Natalia Vasilenok

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EDUCATION	**Stanford University**, Stanford, CA, USA Ph.D. in Political Science	2020–current
	Higher School of Economics, Moscow, Russia B.A. in Political Science (quantitative methods track) GPA: 8.77/10, graduated with honors Ranked 2$^{\text{nd}}$ out of 69 in a cumulative rating	2013-2017

WORKING PAPERS

"Skilled Minorities and Technology Adoption: Evidence from the German Settlements in the Russian Empire" (with Timur Natkhov), 2020, under review at the *Journal of Development Economics*

"Ethnic-Specific Childcare Practices and Infant Mortality in Late Imperial Russia" (with Timur Natkhov), 2020, R&R at the *Journal of Economic History*

PUBLICATIONS IN RUSSIAN

State and Society as Co-Production Partners: Theory and Russian Evidence (with Leonid Polishchuk and Igor Shagalov).
Obshhestvennye Nauki i Sovremennost', March 2019, *2*, pp. 35-53.

Who Is in Charge of Security? Division of Labor between Public and Private Security Producers (with Alexander Yarkin).
Voprosy Economiki, March 2018, *3*, pp. 102-129.

CONFERENCES

2020
Summer Online Workshop in the Economic History and Historical
Political Economy of Russia (poster presentation)

2019
Analytics for Management and Economics Conference, St-Petersburg
XX April Conference On Economic and Social Development, Moscow
Baltic Connections: Conference in Social Science History, Helsinki

2018
The Second Ghent Russia Colloquium, Ghent
XIX April Conference On Economic and Social Development, Moscow

EMPLOYMENT

Higher School of Economics, Moscow, Russia

Center for Institutional Studies *Research Assistant*	September 2016 – current
Department of Higher Mathematics *Teaching Fellow*	September 2018 – August 2020

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TEACHING EXPERIENCE	**Higher School of Economics**, Moscow, Russia

Game Theory   Fall 2018, 2019
Course for 3^{d} year undergraduate students in Political Science

Mathematics   Spring 2019, 2020
Course for 1st year undergraduate students in Public Administration

Mathematics and Statistics in Psychological Research   Spring 2019, Fall 2019
Course for 1st year undergraduate students in Psychology

Probability and Statistics   Spring 2019, 2020
Course for 1st year undergraduate students in Political Science

LANGUAGES   English (advanced, TOEFL iBT 113/120, test date: September 07, 2019)
Russian (native)

SOFTWARE   R, STATA, Python, QGIS, SPSS, LATEX

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