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Empirical Economics with R

Requirements for student presentations

The presentation...

- should last ca. 20 minutes per student but not more. The presentation should not be shorter.
- must have: introduction, main part, conclusion.
- must refer to the key reference(s) assigned to the topic,...
- and contain content from at least two additional academic references (other journal articles, handbook chapters), and ...
- at least one figure *and* one table that you produced with R.
 - The figure can be *your* pure replication of a figure that you find in a journal article *and* that matches your topic. Do not use a copy-pasted version of the figure from the journal article; use the replicated version.
 - It can also be a figure that is completely self-prepared (your own idea).
 - The same applies to the table.
 - Additional figures and tables are welcome.
- must include *your* corresponding R-code, which is necessary to achieve the presented results. You might have an extra code file instead of trying to copy-paste code to your slides (as you prefer).
- should be balanced: both economic content (ca. 50%) and software implementation (ca. 50%) should be part of the presentation.
- Check also the handout with general hints on presentations.
- You have to deliver data, code and slides at the day of the presentation.

You should be prepared to answer questions on your presentation, and your R-script by both the instructor and other fellow students. The discussion of your presentation/topic lasts 10 minutes per student.

Bring your presentation, data, and code on a USB flash drive. Alternatively, send your presentation via email to me until the day of the presentation (at least 1 hour before the start of the meeting). Use *.pdf format (you can simply save it as a pdf-file with Powerpoint). The pdf format is the safest option, because the content is independent of the version of the software Powerpoint.