

Victoria Raskin
<http://victoriaraskin.com>
victoria.raskin@nyu.edu

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Address 19 West 4th St., 6th Floor
New York, NY 10012-1119

Phone 646-735-1479

Placement Director: David Cesarini	david.cesarini@nyu.edu	646-413-8576
Graduate Administrator: Ian Johnson	ian.johnson@nyu.edu	212-998-8901

Education

PhD In Economics, New York University, 2015 - September 2022
Thesis Title: *Essays in Intergenerational Mobility and the Marriage Market*
MS in Economics, Universidad de San Andrés, 2013.
BA in Economics, Universidad de Buenos Aires, 2006-2011. *Honors: Summa Cum Laude.*

References

Professor Raquel Fernández	Martin Rotemberg
New York University	New York University
19 West 4 th St., 6 th Floor	19 West 4 th St., 6 th Floor
New York, NY 10012	New York, NY 10012
212-998-8908	212-998-8926
raquel.fernandez@nyu.edu	mrotemberg@nyu.edu

Teaching and Research Fields

Applied Microeconomics, Labor, Development and Quantitative Economics.

Teaching Experience

Spring, 2017	Microeconomics, New York University, TA for Professor P. Moser
2008 – 2012	Mathematics and Economics III, Universidad de Buenos Aires, Lecturer for Professor A. Macaya
2009 – 2011	Microeconomics, Universidad de Buenos Aires, Lecturer for Professors A. Reynoso and E. Petruzzello
Spring, 2011	Advanced Econometrics, Universidad de Buenos Aires, TA for Professor L.A. Trajtenberg
Spring, 2009	Advanced Microeconomics, Universidad de Buenos Aires, TA for Professor M. Rossi
2008 – 2010	Macroeconomics, Universidad de Buenos Aires, TA for Professor Goldberg

Research Experience and Other Employment

2014-2015	Research Assistant, Universidad de San Andrés, Prof. Juan Carlos Hallak
2011-2012	Research Assistant, United Nations Development Programme, for R. Mercado

Honors, Scholarships, and Fellowships

2015-2021
2013

McCracken Fellowship, New York University.
Merit-based full Scholarship, Universidad de San Andrés

Research Papers

The Effects of Assortative Mating on Intergenerational Mobility (Job Market Paper)

I study the effects of assortative mating on intergenerational mobility. There is an extensive literature on early human capital development that highlights the importance of parents' early investment in their children, both in the form of time and money. If marriages are increasingly among spouses of the same education, the inequality in children's initial conditions worsens, suggesting that assortative mating increases income inequality and reduces intergenerational mobility. I extend the standard heterogeneous-agent life-cycle model with earnings risk and credit constraints to allow different degrees of assortative mating to quantitatively evaluate the importance of this mechanism. The estimated model implies that if sorting were as low as the least sorted marriage market within the US (at a commuting zone level), intergenerational mobility would increase by 11%.

Labor Shocks Effects on Marriage Patterns

I study how a labor market shock affects who marries whom. I first study how a trade-induced local labor market shock affected workers differently by educational level and gender. I find that high school-educated men and women are disproportionately affected. However, while high school men's unemployment increases, women reallocate to less affected sectors and compensate for the job losses in the manufacturing sector. I then study how the labor market shock affects the marriage market. As the trade shock reduces the economic stature of men relative to women and the men's skill gap, the incentives to marry and to whom to marry are affected. I show that the decrease in marriage prevalence is driven by college-educated women marrying less with high school-educated men, as the increase in men's skill gap increases the costs of marrying down for women. On the other hand, high school women marry more with college-educated men. This can be explained as the result of two forces. First, the cost of marrying down for men remains unchanged. Second, college men become less attractive to college women as the shock reduces their relative economic stature.

Female Leadership in Times of COVID – with Sahar Parsa

We study how employee satisfaction changes at the onset of the COVID pandemic using data from the website Glassdoor. The pandemic has not changed what workers care about the most in their jobs: benefits, their team, the firm's culture, work-life balance, and flexibility. Consistent with working-from-home improving several of those dimensions, we find that employee satisfaction increases within weeks of the pandemic's start. Additionally, we find that with the pandemic, workers start also caring about the firm's leadership and if they feel supported and cared for. As research finds that men and women differ in their leadership styles, we further study how the change in satisfaction varies by the presence of women leaders in their firms. We find that workers from women-led companies fared better than workers from men-led companies.