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WORKING PAPERS	<p>Gender Differences in the Cost of Corrections in Group Work <i>Abstract:</i> Women undercontribute their ideas to a group relative to equally knowledgeable men. Because it reduces group efficiency and women’s visibility in a group, literature proposes behavioral interventions to promote women’s contribution. However, contributions can result in correcting others which can induce their negative feelings and hinder the effectiveness of the interventions. This paper studies women’s cost of correcting male group members and its consequence to group efficiency in a setting where the correctness of corrections is only partially observable as in most group work. I design a quasi-laboratory experiment where participants first try a joint task with several other participants, select their partner from those participants, and work on the joint task with the partner they have selected. Being selected into a group is important because one’s output depends on group members. I show that the main determinant of group members’ partner selection is a given participant’s contribution to the joint task and they correctly believe women and men are equally good at the joint task. However, <i>when comparing participants with the same contribution</i>, group members are significantly less likely to select a participant who has corrected their action as a partner regardless of the participant’s gender. Moreover, male group members react more negatively to a correction that corrects their wrong action. The mechanism is their overconfidence about their ability. These findings suggest that behavioral interventions to increase women’s contribution must be designed very carefully and that corrections, which should increase group efficiency in theory, do not necessarily do so in the real world.</p> <p>Do Competent Women Receive Unfavorable Treatment? <i>Abstract:</i> Do competent women receive unfavorable treatment than equally competent men? While literature finds that competent women are perceived as less likable, its direct effect on women’s career is not well investigated. I study this question in a laboratory experiment where unfavorable treatment has material consequences. I find that neither men nor women treat competent women less favorably; if anything, both men and women treat competent women slightly more favorably than equally competent men. The findings provide a piece of evidence that competent women may not necessarily receive unfavorable treatment, which may shed new light on hiring and promotion practices in labor markets.</p>		
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