

Experimental Economics, M2

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This course is an introduction to the methodology of experimental economics and its application to specific topics: ultimatum bargaining, trust relations, provision of public goods, markets experiments, preferences elicitation and individual rationality. Students will acquire basic skills to design their own experiment and general knowledge about experimental results for the selected topics.

Outline

1. Introduction
2. Public good experiments
3. Ultimatum and negotiation
4. Trust and economic performance
5. Market experiments
6. Elicitation of preferences and beliefs
7. Cognitive skills and depth of reasoning

General references (specific references will be provided for each chapter)

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