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GRADUATE LABOR ECONOMICS 2810a
Mondays 3:00PM-6:00PM, GE100 Fall session, 2011

This is a graduate course in labour economics, appropriate for graduate students in the Department of Economics and other students with preparation in microeconomic theory and econometrics. The course teaches core topics in the field of labor economics as well as empirical methods for applied microeconomic analysis.

Many fine (but somewhat dated) surveys of key topics in labor economics are available in the *Handbook of Labor Economics*, published by Elsevier Science. Volumes 1 and 2 from 1986 are edited by Orley Ashenfelter and Richard Layard. Volume 3 (in three volumes) from 1999 is edited by Orley Ashenfelter and David Card. Volume 4 is on the way and you can locate many of the pre-chapters on the nber web site. An excellent undergraduate textbook in labor economics for an introductory background reference is George Borjas, *Labor Economics*, Fourth Edition, McGraw Hill, 2008. For what it is worth, an existing graduate level textbook is Pierre Cahuc and André Zylberberg, *Labor Economics*, MIT Press, 2004. And an excellent (but quirky) guide to the key empirical methods used in labor economics is Joshua Angrist and Jörn-Steffen Pischke, *Mostly Harmless Econometrics*, Princeton University Press, 2009.

Preparation for research: Students are *strongly* encouraged to attend the applied micro seminar, which meets on Fridays from 4:00 to 5:30 in the department.

Grading: Students will prepare a final examination (50%), a research paper (40%), and participation (10%). Participation will be based on evidence of following along with readings and discussion in class. A brief research proposal for the research paper should be turned in to Prof. Oreopoulos by October 31 (Boo!) or sooner. Students are expected to meet with or email Prof. Oreopoulos to discuss paper topics before that date. The term paper is due on December 5, 2011. The final exam will take place in exam period at a mutually agreed upon time and date.

Paper:

Ph.D. students are required to work on a research paper. Suggested topics are below, with the potential of co-working on the paper during the summer for publication if the potential seems promising. I will go over these topics in class for clarification. Students may propose other topics, but must clear them with Prof. Oreopoulos before October 15. MA students may choose to work on a research paper or a replication study. Details of the replication study are below.

Possible topics for research paper:

state trends and my work on compulsory schooling

NLSCY: gender gap outcomes: when do they arise, what are mediators?

flat fee tuition experiment to increase completion

immigrant age of arrival and state unemployment conditions to look at long term effects of UR on immigrant wage profile

twin/sibling differences in fields of study (conditional on both in college)

greencard restrictions prior to Clinton, let to immigrants requiring to stay with same firm for at least 5 years before could apply for greencard

Returns to grade 13 analysis, or use for class size

Flu epidemic in Canada (1917): use censuses to look at canadian results (similar to doug almond's work)

UK compulsory schooling and smoking

Maternity law effects on employer's likelihood of hiring women

compulsory schooling effects on skills (link occupations to ONET)

Replication study

Comment on, replicate, and extend a piece of econometric research in labor economics. Data from papers published in many journals are available on authors' web sites, or on a centralized journal web site. Paper topics must be submitted and approved by October 15.

A. Your critique should address the following questions:

1. What was the purpose of the research? What questions were asked and what hypotheses were tested? Why are these questions and hypotheses of economic interest? What are the most important findings in the paper?
2. How does this paper fit into the relevant literature? What were the findings at the time the paper was written? What was the contribution of this particular paper? What has been done on this topic since this paper was published?
3. What data were used? Are they reliable or relevant? Are they rich enough to give meaningful answers to the key questions motivating the paper? What would constitute an ideal data set?
4. How was the research conducted? Do the techniques used make sense for this problem and do they appear to have been correctly implemented? What assumptions are needed to draw inferences about causation from the results presented in the paper?

B. Replication/extension

1. Identify the main findings and use the authors' data to replicate these results (if possible). Summarize your results in a table. Discuss why you think your results differ from the authors' (if they do).
2. Extend the work in some way. Do this by either (a) estimating alternative interesting specifications that the author might have tried or that would shed further light on the issues raised in the paper, or (b) collecting new data and producing results for this new sample.

ECONOMICS 2810a: Expected Lecture Schedule for Fall 2011

General Calendar

I. Introduction

Sep 12 – Lecture 1: general facts, debates, and program evaluation

II. Labor Supply

Sep 19 –Lecture 2: static models and applications

Sep 26 – Lecture 3: intertemporal models and applications

III. Labor Demand

Oct 3 – Lecture 4: classic theory, minimum wages, immigration

Oct 17 – Lecture 5: Segmented labor markets, wage differentials, and search

Oct 24 – Lecture 6: internal job mobility, incentives, unions

IV. Human Capital

Oct 31 –Lecture 7: skill formation and human capital policy

Nov 14 – Lecture 8: causal estimates, heterogeneous returns

Nov 21 - Lecture 9: liquidity constraints, behavioral models

Nov 28 – Lecture 10: signalling and school quality

V. Intergenerational Equity

Dec 5 –Lecture 11: Intergenerational equity

VI. Externalities, Neighborhoods, and Peer Effects

Dec 7 (*MAYBE) – Lecture 12: Externalities, Neighborhoods, and Peer Effects

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