

## Chapter 1 Economics Test

This book presents a diverse range of applications of structural time series modelling in Economics and Finance. Chapter 1 begins with a description of structural time series modelling, including model specification, estimation and validation, as well as

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**PREFACE** This book has been kicking around my desk for quite some time. On and off I returned to my work on the role of the state in the economy and the international oil market, but for a long time I was not satisfied with the shape it was in. I understand now that I needed the insights developed over the past couple of years on the role of the state, regulation, liberalization, privatization, and the recent events in the international oil industry to bring all my ideas together in a more coherent format. It was the events that followed the Asian financial crisis that drew me back to finish writing this book. The early beginnings of this book were developed at the Institute of International Affairs, Chatham House, in London, where I was a research fellow with the Energy and Environment Programme in 1992 and 1993. At the Colorado School of Mines, I had the opportunity to test my ideas in a graduate class, and continue the research.

An illuminating and robust introduction to economics principles, the fourteenth edition of Lipsey and Chrystal's established textbook continues to provide complete coverage for those new to micro and macroeconomics. The authors help students to understand the subject matter through a combination of lucid explanation and supportive learning features which encourage independent thought. The principles are examined through a theoretical lens before empirical examples demonstrate how the concepts work in practice. The applied nature of the models is further emphasised by case studies from around the world, which encourage students to develop and contextualise their understanding of the key themes. Suitable for beginners, the authors provide in-depth explanations of key theoretical concepts which relate to a wide range of applied material. End-of-chapter questions give students the opportunity to test their knowledge and advance their critical thinking skills. Economics undergraduates studying a core module on the principles of economics. It may also be suitable for students taking business, management, or finance and accounting degrees who are taking a module which introduces economics. This book is accompanied by online resource to support both students and lecturers. For students:- Self-test questions- Flashcard glossary- Additional chapter material- Web links For lecturers:- PowerPoint slides- Instructor's manual- Test bank- Additional chapters covering Economics of Developing Countries and Macroeconomic Policy in an Open Economy

Chapter 1 examines the impact of taxation on family labor supply and test economic models of the family by analyzing responses to the Tax Reform of 1991 in Sweden, known as the "tax reform of the century" because of its large magnitude. Using detailed administrative panel data on approximately 11% of the married Swedish population, I find that husbands and wives react substantially to their own marginal tax rates and to their spouses' rates. The estimates imply that husbands' leisure and wives' leisure are complements in the full sample. I test and reject a set of models in which the family maximizes a single utility function. The standard econometric labor supply specification, in which one spouse reacts to the other spouse's income as if it were unearned income, yields biased coefficient estimates. Uncompensated labor supply elasticities are over-estimated by a factor of more than three, and income effects are of the wrong sign.

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In writing this textbook, Mankiw has tried to put himself in the position of someone seeing economics for the first time. The author's conversational writing style is superb for presenting the politics and science of economic theories to tomorrow's decision-makers. Because Mankiw wrote it for the students, the book stands out among all other principle texts by intriguing students to apply an economic way of thinking in their daily lives. Receiving such a praise as "perhaps the best ever" textbook in economic principles, it's no wonder Mankiw's prize project has quickly become one of the most successful books ever to be published in the college marketplace.

This book presents a new paradigm of software testing by emphasizing the role of critical thinking, system thinking and rationality as the most important skills for the tester. It thus approaches software testing from a different perspective than in past literature, as the vast majority of books describe testing in the context of specific tools, automation, documentation, particular test design techniques or test management. In addition, the book proposes a novel meta-approach for designing effective test strategies, which is based on recent advances in psychology, economics, system sciences and logic. Chapter 1 starts by introducing the fundamental ideas underlying software testing. Chapter 2 then describes meta-strategies in software testing, i.e. general approaches that can be adapted to many different situations that a software tester encounters. Next, Chapter 3 presents the concept of Thinking-Driven Testing (TDT). This approach utilizes the concepts discussed in the two previous chapters and introduces the main ideas that underlie a reasonable and optimal approach to software testing. Chapter 4 builds on this basis and proposes a specific approach to testing, called TQED, that makes it possible to increase creativity in the context of delivering effective, optimal test ideas. Chapter 5 provides an overview of different types of testing techniques in order to understand the fundamental concepts of test design, while Chapter 6 details various pitfalls a tester may encounter and that can originate from a wide range of testing process areas. Lastly, Chapter 7 puts all this into practice, as it contains several exercises that will help

testers develop a number of crucial skills: logical thinking and reasoning, thinking out of the box, creativity, counting and estimating, and analytical thinking. By promoting critical, rational and creative thinking, this book invites readers to re-examine common assumptions regarding software testing and shows them how to become professional testers who bring added value to their company.

This work presents new evidence of effects that cognitive biases and visceral factors, particularly hunger, have on economic decisions. In Chapter 1, I test whether individuals display inattention to the decimal digits of a price (i.e. left-digit bias). Using data from a unique experiment conducted by Chetty et al. (2009), who find that tax-salience decreases demand, I find that if tax-salience shifts the price left-most digit upwards the decrease in demand is larger. This study presents new evidence on left-digit bias and also suggests that this is the main channel through which tax salience affects consumers' decisions. In Chapter 2, I motivate a new research agenda by drawing parallel evidence from psychology, economics, and neuroscience, and posing the question: does cognitive-fatigue and hunger affect time preferences? Using data from a novel laboratory experiment, I find that hunger and cognitive-fatigue exacerbate impatience. On one hand, cognitive-fatigue appears to decrease attention and increase the use of heuristics, resulting on a higher degree of utility curvature. On the other hand, hunger has a larger effect on impatience when monetary rewards are immediate, resulting in present-biased preferences. These results show that present bias is a visceral response activated when sooner rewards are immediate, and can help explain why the poor tend to make more shortsighted economic decisions.

This book is divided into seven chapters as follows: Chapter 1: An Introduction to International Economics. Chapter 2: The Classical Theories of International Trade. Chapter 3: Haberler's Theory of Opportunity Cost. Chapter 4: Theories of Reciprocal Demand and Offer Curves. Chapter 5: The Heckscher-Ohlin's Theory of International Trade. Chapter 6: The New Theories of International Trade. Chapter 7: Economic Growth and International Trade. Key Features of this book: -Each chapter begins with a list of learning objectives that give students a guide to main topics presented in that chapter. -Each chapter ends with a list of key concepts and terms that allow students to test their knowledge of the concepts and terms of that chapter. -Some chapters include the real-world case studies of some aspects of theories of international trade. -Each chapter ends with a set of review questions (multiple choice, short answer, discussion, numerical, and true/false questions that allow students to test their understanding of that chapter. -The book ends with a glossary of key terms and concepts -The book ends with the name and subject index.

**Chapter 1 - Minimum Wage Impacts on Firm Location Choice** This chapter explores the impact of minimum wage legislation on firm location choice. In doing so, this chapter advances the literature in three ways. First, it provides an insight into for disparate findings in the literature on the impacts of minimum wage on employment. Second, it adds to the growing body of work that exploits geographical differences to test economic impacts. Third, by incorporating spatial economic theory into the theory of the firm, this chapter provides a simple yet powerful example of how firms use location choice as part of their profit-maximization decisions. Using a cross-border approach this chapter finds that 1) industries where customers come to the firm's location ('shopping' industries) locate with respect to population, while 2) industries with firms that deliver goods or services to their customers ('shipping' industries) choose to locate more heavily where statutory minimum wages are lower. **Chapter 2 - Economic Impacts of Casino Legalization** This chapter explores how the opening of casinos in riverboat states (Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Missouri) in the mid-1990s impacted county income and employment. Building on previous literature, this study extends the analysis beyond the county where the casino opens to explore the effects experienced by neighboring counties. Real per capita county income is found to increase in counties where casinos open while unemployment drops. Neighboring counties experience similar significant changes in these variables, though to a lesser magnitude. Where casinos are opened in adjacent counties, a competition effect is found that reduces the impacts below what either would have experienced without competition. Neighboring counties that both have casinos experience increases in income and decreases in unemployment similar to counties without casinos that are adjacent to casino counties. **Chapter 3 -Economics and Avalanches** This chapter illustrates the complementarities that exist between economists and avalanche professionals. It explores the continuities between the domains, and suggests potential gains to each as a result of integrated work. In particular, work by economists on risk aversion and choices made under uncertainty explain the demographics of who dies in avalanches. Using these insights will allow avalanche professionals to better target prevention products. In turn, the choices made by users faced with potential avalanche hazard can shed light on the nature of decision making that involves risk with serious consequences - both from real-world observation and revealed choice experiments - which can improve economists' overall understanding of how individuals relate to risk and uncertainty.

This dissertation consists of three independent essays in labor and public economics. Chapter 1 presents evidence on how exogenous worker exits affect a firm's demand for incumbent workers and new hires. Using matched employer-employee data based on the universe of German social security records, I analyze the effects of unexpected worker deaths and show that these worker exits affect the remaining workers' wages and retention probabilities. Chapter 2 (with Peter Ganong) proposes a permutation test for the Regression Kink (RK) design. As a complement to standard RK inference, we propose that researchers construct a distribution of placebo estimates in regions with and without a policy kink and use this distribution to gauge statistical significance of RK estimates. Chapter 3 (with Johannes Abeler) analyzes a laboratory experiment to study how tax complexity affects the reaction to tax changes.

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This dissertation is comprised of three chapters, each of which contributes to the fields of health economics and psychology & economics. Two of the chapters investigate how choice architecture affects patients health care decisions. The third investigates the role of beliefs in the demand for health information. The underlying motivation for these studies stems from the observations that the proportion of HIV-infected persons in the United States who are undiagnosed has remained constant for over a decade, and those who are diagnosed are often diagnosed late in the course of their disease. Deeper understanding of how HIV test acceptance by patients depends on how the test is

offered has the potential to decrease the frequency of missed opportunities for identifying infected persons. Choice architecture has the potential to influence patients' health and health care decisions. In particular, decisions with significant but delayed consequences can be very sensitive to small, immediate costs and benefits. I investigate how small monetary incentives and default test policies affect patient decision making with regard to HIV testing. I conduct and analyze the results of a field experiment that takes place in an urban emergency department (ED). In parallel with routine care, patients are approached by research assistants and offered HIV tests and questionnaires according to treatment assignments. In a factorial design, patients are randomly assigned to be offered HIV tests according to default scripts; they are also offered small monetary incentives and a questionnaire eliciting HIV-related risk behaviors. Patients are offered the questionnaire either before or after the test offer. Among those assigned to an early questionnaire, half are assigned to an additional question asking whether they would hypothetically accept an HIV test, a 'foot-in-the-door' question (FITD). In Chapter 1, "HIV Screening: To Test or Not to Test? It Depends on the Question," I examine three test defaults: traditional opt-in (test only those patients who request testing), opt-out (routine testing unless patients decline), and active-choice testing (patients are required to state whether they want to be tested). I find a test acceptance rate of 51.2% in the opt-in treatment. Active-choice and opt-out test schemes increased the proportion of patients who accepted HIV testing by clinically significant levels. Patients assigned to an active-choice test offer are 9.5 percentage points more likely to accept an HIV test; those assigned to an opt-out offer are 18.2 percentage points more likely than opt-in patients. I take up the issue of monetary incentives in "Conditional Cash Incentives for HIV Testing." Patients are offered monetary incentives (\$0, \$1, \$5, \$10), which vary by ED zone (four zones) by day. I find that cash incentives of \$5 and \$10 increase test acceptance rates by 11.7 and 12.8 percentage points, respectively, from a baseline of 57.9% with no incentive. The \$1 treatment assignment has no significant effect on overall test rates. It does, however, have a differential effect on high- and low-risk patients: patients reporting HIV risk factors are 4.3 percentage points more likely to test when offered \$1 than when offered no incentive, and patients denying any risk factors are 9.6 percentage points less likely to accept testing when offered \$1 than when offered no incentive. I find no difference in test rates between patients assigned to the FITD treatment and those in the early questionnaire treatment who were not asked the hypothetical question. Across defaults and monetary incentives, I observe an effect of being offered a questionnaire: patients assigned to either of Early or FITD questionnaires are 10.8 percentage points less likely to accept testing than those who are offered the test prior to being offered the questionnaire. In "Perceptions and Misperceptions of HIV Transmission, Testing, and Treatment" I examine the relationship between beliefs regarding HIV transmission, testing, and treatment on subjects' testing behavior. I find that subjects grossly overestimate the probability of transmission for both real (e.g., injection drug use) and false (e.g., sharing a beverage) risk behaviors. Subjects also overestimate the prevalence of HIV. Despite these overestimates and self-reported risk behaviors, most consider themselves to be at no or very low risk of HIV infection, and few have ever tested for HIV. While these findings support both classical and behavioral interpretations (including psychological expected utility), these findings suggest that people's beliefs regarding HIV risk are biased and suggest that educating the public might be counterproductive, leading to more risky behaviors and lower testing rates.

This book provides a comprehensive discussion of the issues related to risk, volatility, value and risk management. It includes a selection of the best papers presented at the Fourth International Finance Conference 2007, qualified by Professor James Heckman, the 2000 Nobel Prize Laureate in Economics, as a high level one. The first half of the book examines ways to manage risk and compute value-at-risk for exchange risk associated to debt portfolios and portfolios of equity. It also covers the Basel II framework implementation and securitisation. The effects of volatility and risk on the valuation of financial assets are further studied in detail. The second half of the book is dedicated to the banking industry, banking competition on the credit market, banking risk and distress, market valuation, managerial risk taking, and value in the ICT activity. With its inclusion of new concepts and recent literature, academics and risk managers will want to read this book. Sample Chapter(s). Introduction (40 KB). Chapter 1: Managing Derivatives in the Presence of a Smile Effect and Incomplete Information (97 KB). Contents: Managing Derivatives in the Presence of a Smile Effect and Incomplete Information (M Bellalah); A Value-at-Risk Approach to Assess Exchange Risk Associated to a Public Debt Portfolio: The Case of a Small Developing Economy (W Ajili); A Method to Find Historical VaR for Portfolio that Follows S&P CNX Nifty Index by Estimating the Index Value (K V N M Ramesh); Some Considerations on the Relationship between Corruption and Economic Growth (V Dragota et al.); Financial Risk Management by Derivatives Caused from Weather Conditions: Its Applicability for Trkiye (T uzkan); The Basel II Framework Implementation and Securitization (M-F Lamy); Stochastic Time Change, Volatility, and Normality of Returns: A High-Frequency Data Analysis with a Sample of LSE Stocks (O Borsali & A Zenaidi); The Behavior of the Implied Volatility Surface: Evidence from Crude Oil Futures Options (A Bouden); Procyclical Behavior of Loan Loss Provisions and Banking Strategies: An Application to the European Banks (D D Dinamona); Market Power and Banking Competition on the Credit Market (I Lapteacru); Early Warning Detection of Banking Distress OCo Is Failure Possible for European Banks? (A Naouar); Portfolio Diversification and Market Share Analysis for Romanian Insurance Companies (M Dragota et al.); On the Closed-End Funds Discounts/Premiums in the Context of the Investor Sentiment Theory (A P C do Monte & M J da Rocha Armada); Why has Idiosyncratic Volatility Increased in Europe? (J-E Palard); Debt Valuation, Enterprise Assessment and Applications (D Vanoverberghe); Does The Tunisian Stock Market Overreact? (F Hammami & E Abaoub); Investor-Venture Capitalist Relationship: Asymmetric Information, Uncertainty, and Monitoring (M Cherif & S Sraieb); Threshold Mean Reversion in Stock Prices (F Jawadi); Households' Expectations of Unemployment: New Evidence from French Microdata (S Ghabri); Corporate Governance and Managerial Risk Taking: Empirical Study in the Tunisian Context (A B Aroui & F W B M Douagi); Nonlinearity and Genetic Algorithms in the Decision-Making Process (N Hachicha & A Bouri); ICT and Performance of the Companies: The Case of the Tunisian Companies (J Ziadi); Option Market Microstructure (J-M Sahut); Does the Standardization of Business Processes Improve Management? The Case of Enterprise Resource Planning Systems (T Chtioui); Does Macroeconomic Transparency Help Governments be Solvent? Evidence from Recent Data (R Mallat & D K Nguyen). Readership: Academics and risk managers."

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This thesis studies three questions in development economics. Chapter 1, co-authored with Shilpa Aggarwal and Rebecca Dizon-Ross, explores how the design of incentives should vary with the time preferences of agents. We formulate predictions for two incentive contract variations that should increase efficacy for myopic agents relative to patient ones: increasing the frequency of incentive payments, and making the contract "dynamically non-separable" by only rewarding compliance in a given period if the agent complies in a minimum number of other periods. We test the efficacy of these variations, and their interactions with time preferences, using a randomized evaluation of an incentives program for exercise among 3,200 diabetics in India. On average, providing incentives increases daily walking by 1,300 steps or roughly 13 minutes of brisk walking, and decreases the health risk factors for diabetes. Increasing the frequency of payment does not increase effectiveness, suggesting limited impatience over payments. However, making the payment function dynamically non-separable

increases cost-effectiveness. Consistent with our theoretical predictions, agent impatience over walking appears to play a role in non-separability's efficacy: both heterogeneity analysis based on measured impatience and a calibrated model suggest that the non-separable contract works better for the impatient. Chapter 2 presents evidence that the standard electricity billing process contributes to inelastic demand. The paper assesses the elasticity of demand for electricity for customers using two metering and billing technologies. The first technology, postpaid metering, allows customers to use energy and subsequently bills them for the amount utilized. Many features of this system may reduce attentiveness to the marginal price of energy-consuming activities: electricity prices are buried in monthly bills; charges are aggregated over a lengthy billing period, making it difficult to match energy-consuming behaviors to kilowatt-hours used; and bills are delivered after consumption, potentially making cost less salient at the time of consumption. The second technology, prepaid metering, requires customers to purchase electricity prior to its use (similar to a prepaid phone plan). I find that customers who are charged under the second technology are approximately twice as price-elastic as those who are billed later. Chapter 3, co-authored with Nick Hagerty, presents an experimental protocol for a project that pays smallholder farmers in India to reduce their consumption of groundwater. This project will test the effectiveness of payments for voluntary conservation - a policy instrument that may be able to sidestep regulatory constraints common in developing countries. It will also measure the price response of demand for groundwater in irrigated agriculture, a key input to many possible reforms. Evidence from a pilot suggests that the program may have reduced groundwater pumping by a large amount, though confidence intervals are wide.

This dissertation presents three essays in labor economics. Chapter 1 explores the effects of changes in the overall educational attainment of workers on wage and employment structure, exploiting a college education policy that has been implemented in Korea over the past 60 years. The Korean government determines a college enrollment quota for each year, which limits the number of college freshmen. The quota has been binding in all years. This study first estimates the causal effect of the relative supply of college workers to high school workers on the relative wage using the college enrollment quota as an exclusion restriction. It then develops and estimates a dynamic equilibrium model that explains the changes in educational attainment, wages, and employment structure simultaneously. Chapter 2 separately estimates the effects of kindergarten-entry age, age-at-test and schooling on cognitive skills using the new identification strategy. These three variables are considered to be perfectly multicollinear so that it is deemed that it is not possible to identify their effects separately. I exploit summer break as a period when age increases but schooling does not. The summer break and the variations in survey date in NLSY79-CS make it possible to resolve the multicollinearity problem. The main findings from the instrumental variable estimations are (1) kindergarten-entry age has a positive effect on math and reading scores; (2) the aging without schooling during summer break does not improve any test score; (3) schooling is the most important factor that improves the cognitive skills among the three factors. Chapter 3 investigates pecuniary and non-pecuniary returns to education exploiting regional variations in college attendance rate induced by the College Enrollment Quota Policy in Korea. The Korean government regulates the maximum number of college freshmen that each college can select for each year. This study employs the ratio of college enrollment quota to the number of 12th graders in the province of residence as an instrument for the years of education. The IV estimates show that an additional year of education increases hourly wage by 10.8-13.6 percent by specification. Education also increases fringe benefits, job satisfaction and life satisfaction.

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Part I provides an introduction to this study of players' beliefs and decision rules in to obtain data in order to public good games. The experimental method will be used test theoretical ideas about beliefs and decision rules. Chapter 1 discusses some methodological issues concerning experimentation in the social sciences. In particular, this chapter focuses on the relationship between experimental economics and social psychology. Chapter 2 provides an overview of psychological and economic ideas concerning players' beliefs and decision rules in public good games. This chapter forms the theoretical foundation of the book. Chapter 3 discusses some basic experimental tools which will be used in the experiments to be reported in part II. These basic experimental tools make up two procedures, to obtain a measure of a player's social orientation and a measure of her or his beliefs. 1. Experimentation in the social sciences 1.1 Introduction The study of human behavior is an area where economics and psychology overlap. Although both disciplines are concerned with the same human beings, they often have different points of view on how people make choices and the motivation behind it.

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This dissertation is comprised of three chapters, all of which deal with topics in development economics. The first chapter explores the extent to which ability accounts for the observed differences in private school test scores versus public school test scores. The second chapter looks at the effects of an exogenous indigo price change in the nineteenth century on innovation. Finally, the third chapter looks at victims of violence during a civil war and tests whether victims of violence are targeted for their wealth, and particularly if this is the case for more liquid households. In school choice, and between private and public schools, sorting plays an important role. A sharp general equilibrium model of school choice is employed in Chapter 1 to estimate how much of the difference between private and public school test scores is due to ability differences. By calibrating a general equilibrium model and combining it with the universe of grade 8 test scores from Kenya across ten years, a distributional analysis is conducted to estimate the private school effect after controlling for ability sorting. Using the equilibrium distributions of ability from the model, the results suggest that, in the base case, the robust one standard deviation difference in test scores reduces to 0.50 standard deviations once heterogeneous ability is accounted for in each sector. Furthermore there is strong evidence that higher ability students perform better at private schools. Induced innovation, the idea that a relative change in factor prices will lead to innovation of the factor that has become relatively expensive, has strong theoretical foundations but scant empirical evidence. Chapter 2 uses the historical events of riots in Bengal, India and the American Civil War both in close succession in the late nineteenth century, to show how these events

increased prices of natural indigo and induced innovation in synthetic colors. Identification comes from the substitutability of synthetic colors for natural colors. In terms of numbers, the induced effect is estimated to be an extra 97 patents, or roughly one fifth of the existing patents in dyeing at the time. Chapter 3 considers the determinants of violence in Sudan with a unique household dataset to characterize the degree to which victims are targeted for economic reasons. Wealthier households are found to have disproportionately worse outcomes across both physical (e.g. loss of assets) and human (e.g. personal injury) measures of the impact of the conflict. This pattern of targeting is robust, and furthermore there is evidence that violence was especially targeted at those who had lootable wealth.

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