Flipping the classroom: Paper Presentation

1. This assignment is equal to 10% of total points.
2. You can work individually or form a group up to 4 people.
3. Please select a paper relating to behavioral finance and make a **short** presentation about your selected paper. Your presentation should include, but not limited to, the following topics:
   - Why you (and your group) are interested in the paper;
   - What the paper is briefly about;
   - Which gap of literature the paper is fitted into;
   - How the paper can be understood or linked with what we have discussed in class.
   - What are the brief findings of the paper.

4. Each student should have approximately 5 minutes airtime in front of the class. The criterion for getting 10 out of 10 is that you show up to present and share a well-prepared presentation with the class.

5. The paper can be chosen from the attached list below, *or you can pick any other paper in behavioral finance that you particularly interested in.*

6. You can select a time slot to present on any day that we have class. The slot and paper will be on **a first come, first served basis**. **THERE CAN ONLY BE ONE PRESENTATION PER DAY**. Please fill in your selected paper, your group members, and your preferred time slot in this google sheet: https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/18zo005r2SqFGtdPWTW-iJSbxQcdrVLC0IrhsXsb37WM/edit?usp=sharing

7. The google sheet will be open for booking on Thursday, 8 September, 2022, 8pm. Please book your slot within Tuesday, 13 September, 2022, midnight.

8. Please send your slide before your presentation day to sunsiree@econ.tu.ac.th

Paper list is on the next page.

Paper list

Barberis, Jin, and Wang (2021)

Barberis, Huang, and Thaler (2006)

Langer and Weber (2008)

Imas (2016)

Francis (2021)

Malmendier and Tate (2008)

Gneezy et al. (2020)

Han, Hirshleifer, and Walden (2018)

Müller and Schmickler (2020)

You can find the papers here:
https://www.dropbox.com/sh/fd6bk0pg53kttm4/AAAGaHjr7Nn3Q9bUwS6SRl0Oa?dl=0

Reference

Barberis, Nicholas, Ming Huang, and Richard H. Thaler. 2006. "**Individual Preferences, Monetary Gambles, and Stock Market Participation: A Case for Narrow Framing**." The American Economic Review 96 (4): 1069–90.

Barberis, Nicholas, Lawrence J. Jin, and Baolian Wang. 2021. "**Prospect Theory and Stock Market Anomalies**." The Journal of Finance 76 (5): 2639–87.

Francis, Jack Clark. 2021. "**Reformulating Prospect Theory to Become a von Neumann–Morgenstern Theory**." Review of Quantitative Finance and Accounting 56 (3): 965–85.

Gneezy, Uri, Silvia Saccardo, Marta Serra-Garcia, and Roel van Veldhuizen. 2020. "**Bribing the Self**." Games and Economic Behavior 120 (March): 311–24.

Han, Bing, David Hirshleifer, and Johan Walden. 2018. "**Social Transmission Bias and Investor Behavior**." Working Paper Series. National Bureau of Economic Research. https://doi.org/10.3386/w24281.

Imas, Alex. 2016. "**The Realization Effect: Risk-Taking after Realized versus Paper Losses.**" The American Economic Review 106 (8): 2086–2109.

Langer, Thomas, and Martin Weber. 2008. "Does Commitment or Feedback Influence Myopic Loss Aversion?: An Experimental Analysis." Journal of Economic Behavior & Organization 67 (3): 810–19.

Malmendier, Ulrike, and Geoffrey Tate. 2008. "Who Makes Acquisitions? CEO Overconfidence and the Market's Reaction." Journal of Financial Economics 89 (1): 20–43.

Müller, Karsten, and Simon Schmickler. 2020. "Interacting Anomalies." https://doi.org/10.2139/ssrn.3646417.