

ALBERTO VENTURIN

European University Institute
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RESEARCH INTERESTS

Applied Microeconomics, Family Economics, Fertility

REFERENCES

Prof. Thomas Crossley

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Prof. Alessandro Tarozzi

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Prof. Fabrizia Mealli

University of Florence
Viale Morgagni 59
Florence
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GRADUATE STUDIES

European University Institute

Ph.D Candidate in Economics

Supervisors: Prof. Thomas Crossley, Prof. Alessandro Tarozzi

Florence, Italy

2020 – present

UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES

Stockholm School of Economics

Master of Science in Economics, Major in Applied Economics

Stockholm, Sweden

2016 – 2018

University of Northern Colorado

Semester abroad

Greeley (CO), USA

Spring semester 2016

Trieste University

Bachelor of Science in Economics, Management and Financial Markets

Trieste, Italy

2013 – 2016

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

The Economics of Real Data (scheduled)

Teaching assistant for Prof. Thomas Crossley

EUI, PhD level

Spring 2023

Introduction to reproducible workflow and version control using RMarkdown and Github.

The Econometrics of Causality

Teaching assistant for Prof. Fabrizia Mealli

EUI, PhD level

Fall 2022

Lecturer for seven classes which covered R coding in general, data analysis with Tidyverse, estimation of causal effects in lab experiments and observational studies, bounds for causal effects and Bayesian inference using the Gibbs sampler. All classes covered theory and practice.

RESEARCH AND WORK EXPERIENCE

Analyst, ECB - European Central Bank

Stress Test Modelling (DGMF/STM)

Frankfurt a.M., Germany

February 2020 - July 2020

In charge of loan pricing data infrastructure and regulatory requirements data infrastructure for a project on monetary policy passthrough and initial assessment of COVID impact on some EA countries.

Consultant, ECB - European Central Bank

Monetary Policy Research (DGR/MPR)

Frankfurt a.M., Germany

June 2019 - December 2019

Developed infrastructure for data management and analysis for one of the ECB's discussion paper, ran main and robustness analyses for the paper.

Trainee, ECB - European Central Bank

Financial Research (DGR/FIR)

Frankfurt a.M., Germany

July 2018 - June 2019

Mainly providing assistance on data cleaning and exploratory analysis using a wide variety of confidential ECB datasets and publicly available data. In charge of infrastructure for internal retrieval of regulatory data and merging with money markets data. Examples include: text analysis of restricted access Governing Council meetings, estimation of time-varying CAPM, web-scraping and geolocation of loan-to-value data for the Spanish housing market, querying and analysis of bank ownership structure data, simulation and evaluation of trading strategies.

LANGUAGES AND TECHNICAL SKILLS

Languages: Italian (native), English (Full proficiency), Spanish (basic)

Software: MS Office, L^AT_EX, Bloomberg, Datastream

Programming: *Advanced* : R, RStudio, Stata, Julia, Python, Matlab; *Intermediate*: SQL

CONFERENCES AND SEMINARS

Economics and Statistics Ph.D. and Postdoc Workshop

University of Naples Federico II, Naples (Italy) - With Adriano De Falco

September 2022

GRANTS AND AWARDS

Full Ph.D grant

The Swedish Research Council

2020

Fertility timing and educational outcomes

I explore the relationship between a mother's choice of fertility (namely, the age at which to have a child) and the child's educational outcome. I use data from the Survey of Health, Ageing and Retirement in Europe (SHARE). Starting from a panel of survey responses by parents I obtain a cross-section of information about children and retrospective information about their parents. The empirical strategy exploits non-voluntary abortions and stillbirths as sources of exogenous variation in the age at which the mother gives birth to her children. To disentangle the direct effect of abortions and stillbirths from that of age at birth, I formalize a novel differencing estimator. Preliminary results indicate that delaying birth by one year implies a decrease in the probability that the child reaches tertiary education of up to 1.8 percentage points.

Fleeing the crowded nest? Sibship size and leaving the parental home

with Adriano De Falco and Elia Moracci (EUI)

In most European countries, individuals born in the 1980s and 1990s grew up in considerably smaller families compared to those from previous cohorts during their early adulthood, these individuals are much more likely to live with their parents. Did the decline in fertility play a role in the surge of intergenerational co-residence observed in recent decades? We hypothesize that young adults with less siblings face lower privacy costs in cohabiting with their parents, compared to those that grew up in crowded nests. We test our hypothesis combining data from the Survey of Health, Ageing and Retirement in Europe and the Generations and Gender Survey. We identify the causal effect of sibship size on the timing of home-leaving exploiting random variation induced by twin births. Preliminary IV estimates show that having an additional sibling increases the probability of still co-residing with parents at age 30 by 2 percentage points, in line with our expectations.