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PLOBReseachMethods Designlaboratory and field experiments. Undestand the costs and benefits of different methods of acquiring data for research Apply these methods in an original research project.

PLO4QuritativeMethods Collect and deanse data from economic experiments. Analyze experimental data using modern econometric methods

PLO5 Comunication Denorstrate efficient communication skills through research project presentations

Uponsuccessful completion of this course, sturbuts should be able to demonstrate the following

CLO 1. Explaintheuse of laboratory and field experiments in economics and business, why they are used, and potential downfalls

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3	Feb5	Introduction to Experimental Economics × FS Chapters 1-4
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3	Feb7	Introduction to Experimental Economics (continued)
4	Feb 12	Experimental Methods
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4	Feb14	Experimental Methods (continued)
5	Feb 19	Competitive Markets and Auctions
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8	Mar 14	What is a Research Proposal and Presentation?
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