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Basis of the evaluation: 353 economics journals listed in the Clarivate Journal Citations Reports Economics 2017®

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https://www.springer.com/economics/journal/10101?detailsPage=pltpci_1060880

Journal of Family and Economic Issues

<https://www.springer.com/social+sciences/sociology/journal/10834>

Cliometrica

https://www.springer.com/economics/economic+theory/journal/11698?detailsPage=pltpci_1060781

International Journal of Health Economics and Management

https://www.springer.com/public+health/journal/10754?detailsPage=pltpci_1060216

SERIEs - Journal of the Spanish Economic Association

https://www.springer.com/economics/journal/13209?detailsPage=pltpci_1060488

Social Choice and Welfare

https://www.springer.com/economics/economic+theory/journal/355?detailsPage=pltpci_1060237

Theory and Decision

https://www.springer.com/economics/economic+theory/journal/11238?detailsPage=pltpci_1060554

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International Journal of Game Theory

https://www.springer.com/economics/economic+theory/journal/182?detailsPage=plctci_1060261

Note: This journals does not publish empirical contributions

Portuguese Economic Journal

https://www.springer.com/economics/journal/10258?detailsPage=plctci_1060587

Springer's research data policy

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[...]Research Data

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The journal strongly encourages that all datasets on which the conclusions of the paper rely should be available to readers. We encourage authors to ensure that their datasets are either deposited in publicly available repositories (where available and appropriate) or presented in the main manuscript or additional supporting files whenever possible. Please see Springer Nature's information on recommended repositories.

- [List of Repositories](#)
- [Research Data Policy](#)

General repositories - for all types of research data - such as figshare and Dryad may be used where appropriate.

Datasets that are assigned digital object identifiers (DOIs) by a data repository may be cited in the reference list. Data citations should include the minimum information recommended by DataCite: authors, title, publisher (repository name), identifier.

- [DataCite](#)

Where a widely established research community expectation for data archiving in public repositories exists, submission to a community-endorsed, public repository is mandatory. Persistent identifiers (such as DOIs and accession numbers) for relevant datasets must be provided in the paper.

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Mandatory deposition	Suitable repositories
Protein sequences	Uniprot
DNA and RNA sequences	Genbank DNA DataBank of Japan (DDBJ) EMBL Nucleotide Sequence Database (ENA)
DNA and RNA sequencing data	NCBI Trace Archive NCBI Sequence Read Archive (SRA)
Genetic polymorphisms	dbSNP dbVar European Variation Archive (EVA)
Linked genotype and phenotype data	dbGAP The European Genome-phenome Archive (EGA)
Macromolecular structure	Worldwide Protein Data Bank (wwPDB) Biological Magnetic Resonance Data Bank (BMRB) Electron Microscopy Data Bank (EMDB)
Microarray data (must be MIAME compliant)	Gene Expression Omnibus (GEO) ArrayExpress
Crystallographic data for small molecules	Cambridge Structural Database

For more information:

- [Research Data Policy Frequently Asked Questions](#)

Data availability

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Data Availability statements can take one of the following forms (or a combination of more than one if required for multiple datasets):

1. The datasets generated during and/or analysed during the current study are available in the [NAME] repository, [PERSISTENT WEB LINK TO DATASETS]
2. The datasets generated during and/or analysed during the current study are not publicly available due [REASON WHY DATA ARE NOT PUBLIC] but are available from the corresponding author on reasonable request.
3. The datasets generated during and/or analysed during the current study are available from the corresponding author on reasonable request.
4. Data sharing not applicable to this article as no datasets were generated or analysed during the current study.
5. All data generated or analysed during this study are included in this published article [and its supplementary information files].

More examples of template data availability statements, which include examples of openly available and restricted access datasets, are available:

- [Data availability statements](#)

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This policy applies to:

Pharmacoeconomics

https://www.springer.com/adis/journal/40273?detailsPage=pltc_i_2295304

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Modifications from Springers RD Policy listed above:

The modification from the data policy (mentioned above e.g. Pharmacoeconomics) differs in two small parts: First, the sentence "Springer Nature provides a research data policy support service for authors and editors, which can be contacted at researchdata@springernature.com" is an addendum. Second, the list of specific data repositories is not included.

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- [DataCite](#)

Where a widely established research community expectation for data archiving in public repositories exists, submission to a community-endorsed, public repository is mandatory. Persistent identifiers (such as DOIs and accession numbers) for relevant datasets must be provided in the paper.

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2. The datasets generated during and/or analysed during the current study are not publicly available due [REASON WHY DATA ARE NOT PUBLIC] but are available from the corresponding author on reasonable request.
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This policy applies to:

Small Business Economics

https://www.springer.com/business+%26+management/journal/11187?detailsPage=pltc_i_3682307

Applied Health Economics and Health Policy

https://www.springer.com/adis/journal/40258?detailsPage=pltc_i_2295308

Journal of Cultural Economics

https://www.springer.com/economics/journal/10824?detailsPage=pltc_i_1060412

Annals of Regional Science

https://www.springer.com/economics/regional+science/journal/168?detailsPage=pltc_i_1060373

Journal of Evolutionary Economics

https://www.springer.com/economics/journal/191?detailsPage=pltc_i_1060614

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The journals listed below generally follow Springer's data policies, but have an addendum:

Journal of Economic Interaction and Coordination

https://www.springer.com/economics/economic+theory/journal/11403?detailsPage=pltc1_1060151 also employs Springer's data policy (see page 26f.), but has the following addendum:

Research data and peer review

Peer reviewers are encouraged to check the manuscript's Data availability statement, where applicable. They should consider if the authors have complied with the journal's policy on the availability of research data, and whether reasonable effort has been made to make the data that support the findings of the study available for replication or reuse by other researchers. Peer reviewers are entitled to request access to underlying data (and code) when needed for them to perform their evaluation of a manuscript.

Public Choice

<https://www.springer.com/economics/public+finance/journal/11127> also employs Springer's data policy (see page 26f.), but has the following addendum:

Empirical Work

Empirical work should be clearly described. Data definitions and sources should be reported in detail, where possible in a separate table incorporating summary statistics. The variables employed in regression analysis should be spelled out fully in words rather than in shorthand notation (e.g., real federal deficit and not x1 or RFD). The dependent variable should be defined and the sample coverage and goodness of fit statistics should be reported. Upon publication, authors are expected to make available upon request their data to interested scholars.

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Empirical Economics

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[...] An Author is expected to provide datasets for readers who wish to replicate an author's results [...]

Empirical Economics emphasizes the replicability of empirical results. Replication studies of important results in the literature - both positive and negative results - may be published as short papers in *Empirical Economics*. Authors of all accepted papers and replications are required to submit all data and codes prior to publication (for more details, see: Instructions for Authors). [...]

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[...] Upon request authors should be prepared to send relevant documentation or data in order to verify the validity of the results. This could be in the form of raw data, samples, records, etc. Sensitive information in the form of confidential proprietary data is excluded. [...]

Replication Policy

Empirical Economics emphasizes the replicability of empirical results. Accordingly, the journal has implemented a strict data and computer code availability policy for empirical papers. Authors of all papers and replications accepted for publication are required to 1. post their code and programs, 2. document and post their data* and 3. post detailed readme files online prior to publication. All files should be collected in a .zip file ((including two folders, one named "codes and programs", one named "data"). See also section ELECTRONIC SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIAL.

*Authors should indicate upon submission if their papers use proprietary data that would preclude posting. This is permissible, provided authors include instructions for how other researchers can obtain the data, and provide all the information needed to proceed from the raw data to the results of the paper (including code).

Disclosure of data and computer code availability:

The corresponding author will include a summary statement in the text of the manuscript in a separate section before the reference list, that reflects data and computer code availability.

See below examples of disclosures:

Data and computer code availability:

- The datasets of this paper (1. code and programs, 2. Data, 3. detailed readme files) are collected in the electronic supplementary material of this article.
- The data that support the findings of this study are available from [THIRD PARTY NAME] but restrictions apply to the availability of these data, which were used under license for the current study, and so are not publicly available. Instructions for how other researchers can obtain the data, and all the information needed to proceed from the raw data to the results of the paper (including code) are however available from the authors upon reasonable request and with permission of [THIRD PARTY NAME].

Latin American Economic Review

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Availability of data and materials

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Availability of data and materials section

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Nucleic acids sequences and variation

Sequence information should be deposited following the [MIxS guidelines](#).

Data scope and type	Database
Annotated collection of all publicly available nucleotide sequences and their translated amino acid sequences	DNA Data Bank of Japan (DDBJ)
Nucleic acid sequence, gene, genome	European Molecular Biology Laboratory (EMBL/EBI) Nucleotide Sequence Database
Nucleic acid sequence, gene, genome	GenBank (National Center for Biotechnology Information)
SNPs, variation	dbSNP
Variation	European Variation Archive (EVA)
Variation	dbVar
Variation, structural variants	Database of Genomic Variants Archive (DGVA)
Metagenome, sequence alignment, sequence information	EBI Metagenomics
Sequencing	NCBI Sequence Read Archive (SRA)

Protein sequences

Data scope and type	Database
Protein information	Universal Protein Resource (UniProt)

Mass spectrometry

Mass spectrometry data should be supplied in the mzML format recommended by the [HUPO Protein Standards Initiative Mass Spectrometry Standards Working Group guidelines](#).

Proteomics

Data scope and type	Database
Proteome	ProteomeXchange through the PRIDE website
Protein interaction	MEx consortium

Structures

Data scope and type	Database
Protein structures	Worldwide Protein Data Bank
Nucleic acid structures	Nucleic Acid Database
Crystal structure data	Cambridge Crystallographic Data Centre
Crystal structure data, atomic coordinates	Crystallography Open Database (COD)
Microscopy, electron density map, structure	Electron Microscopy Data Bank (EMDB)
Imaging (all types)	Coherent X-ray Imaging Data Bank (CXIDB)

Neuroscience

Data scope and type	Database
Raw fMRI data	OpenfMRI

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Resting-state fMRI, DTI, phenotypic information	Functional Connectomes Project International Neuroimaging Data-Sharing Initiative
Human brain statistical maps	NeuroVault
Digitally reconstructed neurons	NeuroMorpho

Chemical structures and assays

Data scope and type	Database
Chemical structures	PubChem Substance
Bioactivity screens	PubChem BioAssay
Nanomaterials and their composition, nanomaterial characterizations from physico-chemical characterizations, nanomaterial characterizations from in vitro characterizations	caNanoLab
Metabolite concentrations (time-series and steady-state), flux data, and enzyme measurements and tools to build ODE-based kinetic models	Kinetic Models of Biological Systems (KiMoSys)

Functional genomics data (such as microarray, RNA-seq or ChIP-seq data)

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Data scope and type	Database
Microarray	ArrayExpress
Microarray	Gene Expression Omnibus (GEO)
Expression, epigenetics, phenotype, genotype, genomic variants (GWAS studies)	Database of Genotypes and Phenotypes (dbGaP)
Protein-protein interaction, protein-DNA interaction, molecular interactions, protein-RNA interaction	The IntAct molecular interaction database (IntAct)
miRNA sequences and annotation	miRBase

Biological materials

We encourage the deposition of biological materials, such as plasmids, mutant strains, and cell lines, in established public repositories where one exists. Authors are also asked to check the list of known misidentified cell lines maintained by the [International Cell Line Authentication Committee \(ICLAC\)](#).

Data scope and type	Database
Cell lines, tissue biopsies, environmental isolates	BioSample database
Plasmids, DNA	Addgene or PlasmID

Phylogenetic data

Data scope and type	Database
Phylogenetic data (alignments, phylogenetic trees, or other relevant primary data)	TreeBase
Phylogenetic data (alignments, phylogenetic trees, or other relevant primary data); general data repository	Dryad

Environmental and ecological data

Data scope and type

Georeferenced data from earth systems research
All environmental data, those funded by NERC
Biodiversity metadata, occurrences (observations, specimens, etc),
checklists (names)
Ecological data, phylogenetic data; general data repository

Database

[PANGEA](#)
[NERC Data Centres](#)
[Global Biodiversity Information Facility](#)
[Dryad](#)

Other data

Much scientific data do not currently have a dedicated subject repository. In such cases, we recommend the following general repositories and workspaces through which authors can archive their data and make them publicly available.

Data scope and type

Ecological data, phylogenetic data; general data repository
General, free (especially recommended for code archiving)
General (max file size 250MB, unlimited storage)
Big Data General, free (restrictions: must publish a Data Note with [GigaScience](#))
General data repository and workflow management/versioning, connects to other services; free
General Lab Workspace (subscription)

Database

[Dryad](#)
[Zenodo](#)
[FigShare](#)
[GigaDB](#)
[Open Science Framework](#)
[LabArchives](#)

Publication of clinical datasets

For datasets containing clinical data, authors have an ethical and legal responsibility to respect participants' rights to privacy and to protect their identity. Ideally, authors should gain informed consent for publication of the dataset from participants at the point of recruitment to the trial. If this is not possible, authors must demonstrate that publication of such data does not compromise anonymity or confidentiality or breach local data protection laws, for the dataset to be considered for publication. Authors must consider whether the dataset contains any direct or indirect identifiers (see [here](#) for further information) and consult their local ethics committee or other appropriate body before submission if there is any possibility that participants will not be fully anonymous. Authors must state in their manuscript on submission whether informed consent was obtained for publication of patient data. If informed consent was not obtained, authors must state the reason for this, and which body was consulted in the preparation of the dataset.

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Statistical methods

Authors should include full information on the statistical methods and measures used in their research, including justification of the appropriateness of the statistical test used (see the [SAMPL guidelines](#) for more information). Reviewers will be asked to check the statistical methods, and the manuscript may be sent for specialist statistical review if considered necessary. [...]

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Authors of articles based on empirical research are required to make their datasets available to readers, enabling them to replicate the research results.

Springer's voluntary research data policy

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<https://www.springer.com/economics/population/journal/148>

Journal of Real Estate Finance and Economics

https://www.springer.com/economics/regional+science/journal/11146?detailsPage=pltci_1060759

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Journal of Regulatory Economics

https://www.springer.com/economics/microeconomics/journal/11149?detailsPage=pltci_1060762

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Quantitative Marketing and Economics

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Journal of Economic Inequality

<https://www.springer.com/economics/journal/10888>

Economia Politica

<https://www.springer.com/economics/policy/journal/40888>

International Tax and Public Finance

<https://www.springer.com/economics/public+finance/journal/10797>

Review of Industrial Organization

https://www.springer.com/economics/microeconomics/journal/11151?detailsPage=pltpci_314625

Empirica

<https://www.springer.com/economics/international+economics/journal/10663>

European Journal of Law and Economics

https://www.springer.com/economics/law+%26+economics/journal/10657?detailsPage=pltpci_1060390

Review of Derivatives Research

https://www.springer.com/finance/journal/11147?detailsPage=pltpci_1060300

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Nucleic acid sequence, gene, genome	European Molecular Biology Laboratory (EMBL/EBI) Nucleotide Sequence Database
Nucleic acid sequence, gene, genome	GenBank (National Center for Biotechnology Information)
SNPs, variation	dbSNP
Variation	European Variation Archive (EVA)
Variation	dbVar
Variation, structural variants	Database of Genomic Variants Archive (DGVA)
Metagenome, sequence alignment, sequence information	EBI Metagenomics
Sequencing	NCBI Sequence Read Archive (SRA)

Protein sequences

Data scope and type	Database
Protein information	Universal Protein Resource (UniProt)

Mass spectrometry

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Proteomics

Data scope and type	Database
Proteome	ProteomeXchange through the PRIDE website
Protein interaction	MEx consortium

Structures

Data scope and type	Database
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Protein structures	Worldwide Protein Data Bank
Nucleic acid structures	Nucleic Acid Database
Crystal structure data	Cambridge Crystallographic Data Centre
Crystal structure data, atomic coordinates	Crystallography Open Database (COD)
Microscopy, electron density map, structure	Electron Microscopy Data Bank (EMDB)
Imaging (all types)	Coherent X-ray Imaging Data Bank (CXIDB)

Neuroscience

Data scope and type	Database
Raw fMRI data	OpenfMRI
Resting-state fMRI, DTI, phenotypic information	Functional Connectomes Project International Neuroimaging Data-Sharing Initiative
Human brain statistical maps	NeuroVault
Digitally reconstructed neurons	NeuroMorpho

Chemical structures and assays

Data scope and type	Database
Chemical structures	PubChem Substance
Bioactivity screens	PubChem BioAssay
Nanomaterials and their composition, nanomaterial characterizations from physico-chemical characterizations, nanomaterial characterizations from in vitro characterizations	caNanoLab
Metabolite concentrations (time-series and steady-state), flux data, and enzyme measurements and tools to build ODE-based kinetic models	Kinetic Models of Biological Systems (KiMoSys)

Functional genomics data (such as microarray, RNA-seq or ChIP-seq data)

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miRNA sequences and annotation	miRBase

Biological materials

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Data scope and type	Database
Cell lines, tissue biopsies, environmental isolates	BioSample database
Plasmids, DNA	Addgene or PlasmID

Phylogenetic data

Data scope and type	Database
Phylogenetic data (alignments, phylogenetic trees, or other relevant primary data)	TreeBase
Phylogenetic data (alignments, phylogenetic trees, or other relevant primary data); general data repository	Dryad

Environmental and ecological data

Data scope and type	Database
Georeferenced data from earth systems research	PANGEA
All environmental data, those funded by NERC	NERC Data Centres
Biodiversity metadata, occurrences (observations, specimens, etc), checklists (names)	Global Biodiversity Information Facility
Ecological data, phylogenetic data; general data repository	Dryad

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General, free (especially recommended for code archiving)	Zenodo
General (max file size 250MB, unlimited storage)	FigShare
Big Data General, free (restrictions: must publish a Data Note with GigaScience)	GigaDB
General data repository and workflow management/versioning, connects to other services; free	Open Science Framework
General Lab Workspace (subscription)	LabArchives

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