Economics & Computation
Plan for Today

1. Get to know each other
2. Short introduction to economics and computation
3. Administrative issues
4. How to give a good talk
Get to know each other

• Find a perfect matching such that matched students don’t know each other
  ‣ or prove that no such matching exists

• Interview your partner (6-10 minutes)
  ‣ name, field of study, semester
  ‣ hobbies, likes/dislikes, what makes him/her angry
  ‣ reasons for choosing the seminar, expectations

• Introduce your partner
Get to know each other

• Stand up!

• In order of...
  ▸ first name
  ▸ last name
  ▸ semester
  ▸ your current energy level (1-10)
  ▸ your motivation for the seminar (1-10)
  ▸ number of scientific talks you have given
Introduction to Economics and Computation
Administrative Issues
## Dates

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Rough Schedule

• First talk (30-40 min)
• Discussions (15-20 min)
• Break (20-30 min)
• Second talk (30-40 min)
• Discussions (15-20 min)
What you have to do in order to pass

• attend all meetings
  ‣ you may be absent once if you have a good reason

• read all papers before they are presented
  ‣ prepare questions

• give a talk

• chair a session

• participate in discussions

• write a report on your topic

• review reports of other students
When preparing your talk

• read your paper thoroughly until you fully understand it
• ask your supervisor if something is unclear
• (possibly) coordinate with the student who speaks on the same day
• decide which material you want to present
• decide how you want to present the material
• think of questions you can ask during the talk
• prepare slides etc.
• practice your presentation several times
Reports

• Reports are due at the end of the semester
  ‣ exact deadline and details will be fixed later

• You should summarize the paper in your own words
  ‣ 5-10 pages

• You have to review 2-3 reports of fellow students
Do I have to meet my supervisor?

• No, but we strongly recommend to meet your supervisor at least once

• In addition, you should send a draft version of your slides (if you want to use slides) roughly a week before your talk
Tasks as a Session Chair

- introduce the speaker and the topic
- give time signals to the speaker: after 30, 35, and 40 minutes
- moderate the discussion
  - think of questions to start the discussion
  - make sure that everybody is involved
  - keep an eye on the time
## Talks

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Feedback

• We encourage you to give feedback on the talks
  ‣ immediately after the talk, before the discussion
  ‣ approximately 5 minutes
  ‣ use feedback forms

• One-minute-paper
  ‣ at the end of each session
  ‣ what is the most important thing I learned today?
  ‣ what was unclear?
  ‣ same paper will be used to collect your questions before the talk
Two Important Remarks

• This is the very first time this seminar takes place

• YOU are the expert on your paper
What makes a good talk?
See you on June 8th!

Seminar homepage: http://dss.in.tum.de/teaching/ss11/83