

## Matching and Market Design

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Cómo asignar personas u objetos a otras personas o empresas es un importante problema de la teoría de la elección social. Podemos citar varios ejemplos relevantes como la asignación de estudiantes a las escuelas, las admisiones a las universidades universidad y la donación de órganos.

La teoría del matching que tiene una importante tradición y un conjunto bien definido de herramientas.

El objetivo de este curso es acercar los estudiantes a la teoría y las aplicaciones de esta teoría y ponerlos en contacto con la investigación de frontera sobre tales argumentos. Vamos a utilizar la mayor parte de nuestro tiempo a discutir problemas reales y relevantes en la teoría de la asignación (por ejemplo: asignación de estudiantes a escuela, de trabajadores a empresas, de órganos de donantes vivos a enfermos, etc.), artículos que buscan solucionar estos problemas y posibles nuevas preguntas. En la sexta semana del curso el Profesor Cominetti contará su experiencia en el rediseño del mecanismo de la PSU.

Haremos énfasis en los desarrollos más recientes de la disciplina. Por lo tanto, algunas secciones de este programa pueden estar sujetas a cambios.

Semanas 1 y 2. Mercados bilaterales: una introducción.

Semana 3 Diseño de mercados laborales: National Resident Matching Program (NRMP).

Semana 4 y 5. Elección de escuelas: resultados básicos y desarrollos recientes.

Semanas 6-7. Matching con preferencias complejas.

En el caso, improbable, en que alcance el tiempo se podrán agregar argumentos de Mercados Unilaterales como métodos de asignación para la asignación de órganos de donantes vivos.

### **Evaluación**

A lo largo del curso se asignarán entre cuatro tareas. Además los estudiantes deberán presentar artículos académicos de teoría de la asignación.

En lugar de presentar cada estudiante podrá entregar un trabajo final donde se tratan algunos desarrollos recientes de la teoría o bien un proyecto de trabajo de investigación original.

Se valorará el trabajo de quienes decidirán presentar y además presentarán el trabajo final, necesario para subir la nota final por encima de 6.

## Referencias

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Manlove, D. *Algorithmics Of Matching Under Preferences*. Series: Theoretical computer science . World Scientific Publishing, 2013. )

### Surveys:

- Abdulkadiroğlu, Atila. and Sönmez, Tayfun, Matching Markets: Theory and Practice. D. Acemoglu, M. Arellano, and E. Dekel (eds), *Advances in Economics and Econometrics*, Vol. 1, Cambridge, 3-47, 2013.

- Kojima, Fuhito “Recent Developments in Matching Theory and its Practical Applications”, Mimeo, 2015.

- Sönmez, Tayfun, and M. Utku Ünver. Matching, Allocation, and Exchange of Discrete Resources. *Handbook of Social Economics*, Volume 1A, 2011 Elsevier B.V. ISSN 0169-7218, DOI: 10.1016/S0169-7218(11)01017-3.

### Web

Al Roth's website <http://kuznets.fas.harvard.edu/~aroth/alroth.html>

## Referencias

En rojo se indican las referencias básicas.

### Semana 1, 2 y 3.

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- Tayfun Sonmez, "Manipulation via Capacities in Two-Sided Matching Markets," *Journal of Economic Theory*, 1997, 77, 197–204.

#### **Semanas 4 y 5**

- **Atila Abdulkadiroğlu and Tayfun Sönmez "School Choice: A Mechanism Design Approach" *American Economic Review* 93-3: 729-747, June 2003**
- Atila Abdulkadiroglu, Parag Pathak, Alvin Roth and Tayfun Sonmez (2005), "The Boston Public School Match," *American Economic Review Papers and Proceedings*, 95, 368–372.
- Atila Abdulkadiroglu, Parag Pathak, and Alvin Roth (2005), "The New York City High School Match," *American Economic Review Papers and Proceedings*, 95, 364–367.
- Ehlers, Lars & Hafalir, Isa E. & Yenmez, M. Bumin & Yildirim, Muhammed A., 2014. "School choice with controlled choice constraints: Hard bounds versus soft bounds," *Journal of Economic Theory*, Elsevier, vol. 153(C), pages 648-683.
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- Haluk Ergin (2002) "Efficient Resource Allocation on the Basis of Priorities," *Econometrica*, 70, 2489–2498.
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- Tayfun Sönmez and Parag Pathak "School Admissions Reform in Chicago and England: Comparing Mechanisms by Their Vulnerability to Manipulation." *American Economic Review*, 103(1): 80-106, February 2013
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