

Rasmus Duret

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EDUCATION

PhD/MRes Economics - London School of Economics Sep 2025 - Present

MRes Year 1

- Core courses: Microeconomics, Macroeconomics, Econometrics.

MSc Economics - London School of Economics Sep 2023 - Jun 2024

First Class, 74%, ranked 11th/140

- Courses: Public Economics (83%, 1st/12); Econometrics (76%, 6th/140); Microeconomics (72%, 8th/140); Macroeconomics (64%, 22nd/140).
- Dissertation: 90%, best in year.

BSc Economics - University College London Sep 2020 - Jun 2023

First Class, 73.2%

- Selected courses: Game Theory (80%); Advanced International Economics (74%); Microeconomics (69%); Computational Methods (77%); Mathematics (77%) and Statistics (73%) for Economists.
- Dissertation: 81%, nominated for best in year.

RESEARCH INTERESTS

I am interested in how governments design and evaluate policies to promote technological innovation, social mobility, and broad prosperity. My work focuses on applied microeconomics, often using administrative data.

RESEARCH

[Cash for Cradles: the effects of Estonia's Large Family Allowance](#)

with David Seim and Jaanika Meriküll

In 2017, Estonia introduced a €300/month allowance for families with 3 or more children, *quadrupling* marginal child benefits. Using administrative data, we examine how this affected fertility and between- and within-household inequality.

[For Whom the Constraint Binds? Evidence on Swedish students' labour supply](#)

MSc Dissertation - grade 90%, best in year

Using Swedish admin data (LISA), I investigated the impact of temporarily removing the income threshold for higher education stipends during COVID. Employing bunching, simulated IV, and DID methods, I find that students' average earnings rose ~11%, with larger effects for higher earners prior to reform, and effects driven by COVID-induced compliers.

[Unravelling Network Capital: a network model of Exposure and Friending Effects](#)

BSc Dissertation - grade 81%, nominated for best in year

Developed a network-based model of social capital to provide theoretical foundations for Chetty et al. (2022).

EXPERIENCE

Pre-Doctoral Fellow - London School of Economics Sep 2024 — Aug 2025

- **PI:** Prof. Johannes Spinnewijn.
- Using administrative data to investigate [health inequality](#) in the Netherlands. Work included extensive data processing, regression analysis, machine learning methods (LASSO, Boosted Trees, Random Forests) in STATA and R.

Summer Student, Institute for Fiscal Studies Jul 2024 — Aug 2024

- **PI:** Elaine Drayton.
- Used data from the Understanding Society survey to estimate the effects of social housing on socioeconomic outcomes in England, using an event study design. [Presented findings](#) to IFS staff, produced reports supporting future research.

Researcher, CORE Economics Project Aug 2022 — Sep 2025

- **PI:** Prof. Wendy Carlin
- Wrote an empirical [section on Flexicurity and the Danish economic model](#) for the new edition of the [CORE Economy textbook](#) built [interactive versions](#) of the WS-PS labour market model.

SKILLS

Programming: Stata, R, Python, MATLAB, Git/GitHub, LaTeX.

Languages: English (proficiency), Danish & French (native), Spanish (intermediate), German (novice)“