

Install R and R Studio

- o Where to download R and R Studio:
 - <https://posit.co/download/rstudio-desktop/>
- o R is the engine that runs RSudio. RStudio is like the car.
- o Once you have them both installed, you should be able to use R studio. R studio is the only program you'll need to open and interact with directly.

Get Started with R: Let's do this together!

1. Download and installation of R.
2. Download and installation of R Studio.
3. Setup working directory.
4. Put ANES data in your working directory.
5. Create a R Script
6. Load ANES data and save it to a data frame.
7. View the data.
8. Understand standard polling data structure.
9. Find out the basic information about the poll, how many respondents does the poll contain? Use the dimension function `dim(your_data_frame_name)`

Survey Project #1: Due Feb 12 (Next Monday)

- Details on canvas.
- Group Has been Assigned on canvas.
- Reminder: Survey Project #1 is due Mon 2/12. Each group will hand in one assignment. We'll program the groups into canvas.

1. What are the names of the people working on your project?
2. Briefly describe (in a few sentences) the topic of your survey project.
3. What hypothesis are you trying to test? (Each group needs to have one overarching hypothesis)

Exercise: In groups, discuss the following article and hypothesis. Identify the **independent variable**, **dependent variable**, **main prediction**, and infer the **target population**.

Due Deference: Cosmopolitan Social Identity and the Psychology of Legal Obligation in International Politics

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Abstract Why are some politicians guided by a sense of obligation toward international law but others are not? Why do some politicians have a social as opposed to an egoistic preference over compliance with international legal rules? Existing approaches largely assume that the structural features of the compliance environment shape preferences. As a result, they neglect the heterogeneity across decision makers' subjective beliefs in the legitimacy of international law, which is critical for explaining who exhibits a sense of obligation and has a non-egoistic preference for compliance. Drawing upon a large body of psychological research on social identity and influence, I argue that obligation toward international law has a behavioral foundation shaped by cosmopolitan social identity. Using data from an original survey of German politicians that includes two compliance experiments, I show that politicians with a high degree of cosmopolitanism are driven by a sense of legal obligation that results in a social preference for compliance while those low on cosmopolitanism lack the same sense of normative respect. Replicated in a second experimental study conducted with a convenience sample, my results indicate that strategic rationality in compliance applies, but only to a particular set of actors. By illuminating the psychological underpinnings of obligation toward international law, this study contributes to a richer understanding of compliance preferences and builds a bridge between instrumental and normative models.

Cosmopolitanism hypothesis (H1): The higher the degree of cosmopolitan identification, the stronger a politician's sense of obligation toward international law.

4. What is your target population you'd like to describe?

5. What differences do you anticipate between your target population and your pilot sample (students in this course)?

- **Things to accomplish before you leave today:**

- ✓ Exchange contact info (whatever method works for them – email, text, whatsapp, etc.)
- ✓ Decide on and set up a collaboration forum – set up a shared google doc.
- ✓ Start discussing potential topics & hypotheses.
- ✓ Set up a follow-up meeting to finish group assignment #1 before Monday!