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Behavioral Game Theory

Message from the Guest Editor

Humans display pervasive and systematic departures from rationality, which cannot be accounted for by the traditional Nash equilibrium prediction or its various refinements. This has led to the growth of behavioral game theory, which acknowledges bounded rationality, learning, and social preferences. This special issue of Games brings together articles about how people actually make strategic decisions in game theoretic situations. We are looking for both theory and experiments, and especially for research that ties them together. We are particularly interested in the process of strategic decision making, and in research that models or observes response time, attention during deliberation, and/or stochastic choice in games.

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