

# MSc Economic Policy in International Development

## Preliminary reading list

There is no general textbook for the course. The following is a list of general readings that cover key issues addressed in the course that we believe would provide you with a good refresher for the discussions we will have throughout the year.

### **Recommended Readings:**

Banerjee, A. and E. Duflo. 2011. *Poor Economics: A Radical Rethinking of the Way to Fight Global Poverty*. Public Affairs.

[https://librarysearch.lse.ac.uk/permalink/f/29c749/44LSE\\_ALMA\\_DS511548575700020](https://librarysearch.lse.ac.uk/permalink/f/29c749/44LSE_ALMA_DS511548575700020)

### **Readings that can support you throughout the year with Econometrics:**

Angrist, Joshua and Jorn-Steffen Pischke 2015. *Mastering Metrics*. Princeton University Press

### **Other suggested Background Readings:**

Banerjee, A. V., & Duflo, E. (2019). *Good Economics for Hard Times.*, Allen Lane.

Karlan, Dean and Appel, J. (2012) *More than Good Intentions: Improving the Ways the World's Poor Borrow, Save, Farm, Learn and Stay Healthy*, Plume Books.

International Growth Centre, Evidence papers (accessible at <https://www.theigc.org/research-themes/>)

JPAL resources: <https://www.povertyactionlab.org/policy-insights>

Vox Dev: <https://voxdev.org/>

### **Podcasts:**

Tyler Cowen: <https://conversationswithtyler.com/>

NPR: <https://www.npr.org/sections/money/>

AEA Research Highlights: <https://www.aeaweb.org/research>

CEPR Research Highlights: <https://cepr.org/audio-and-video/voxtalks>