

39 Views | 7 CrossRef citations to date | 0 Altmetric

Features and Information

Comparative Research Productivity Measures for Economics Departments

David A. Huettner & William Clark

Pages 272-278 | Published online: 25 Mar 2010

Cite this article

Sample our Humanities Journals

>> [Sign in here](#) to start your access to the latest two volumes for 14 days

References

Citations

Metrics

Reprints & Permissions

Read this article

We Care About Your Privacy

We and our 854 partners store and access personal data, like browsing data or unique identifiers, on your device. Selecting "I Accept" enables tracking technologies to support the purposes shown under "we and our partners process data to provide," whereas selecting "Reject All" or withdrawing your consent will disable them. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads you see may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time by clicking the ["privacy preferences"] link on the bottom of the webpage [or the floating icon on the bottom-left of the webpage, if applicable]. Your choices will have effect within our Website. For more details, refer to our Privacy Policy. [Here](#)

We and our partners process data to provide:

.....

I Accept

Reject All

Show Purpose



Features and Information

In this section, the *Journal of Economic Education* publishes survey articles, international and institutional comparisons, and analytical studies on the economics curriculum, instructional materials, practices in teaching, and academic economics.

WILLIAM WALSTAD, Section Editor

Comparative Research Productivity Measures for Economics Departments

David A. Huettner and William Clark

Resource reallocations among academic departments become increasingly necessary as total university budgets grow more slowly. Economics and other departments frequently find themselves in competition for slices of a resource pie of given (or shrinking) size. For economics departments administratively located in colleges of business administration, the competition typically comes from accounting, finance, management, and marketing departments. For arts and sciences economics departments, the competition comes from disciplines ranging from chemistry, microbiology, and physics to history, sociology, and English. Although clearly needed, reliable indicators of differences in interdisciplinary



Addit

Notes o

David A. Huettner

David A. Huettner is a professor of economics and department chair, and William Clark is an associate professor of economics at the University of Oklahoma.

Log in via your institution

> [Access through your institution](#)

Log in to Taylor & Francis Online

> [Log in](#)

Restore content access

> [Restore content access for purchases made as guest](#)

Purch



ave for later

PDF c

- 48 h
- Artic
- Artic

USD

% Add to cart



- 30
- Artic
- Artic

USD

% Add to cart

* Local ta

Related Research

People also read

Recommended articles

Cited by
7

Information for

Authors

R&D professionals

Editors

Librarians

Societies

Opportunities

Reprints and e-prints

Advertising solutions

Accelerated publication

Corporate access solutions

Open access

Overview

Open journals

Open Select

Dove Medical Press

F1000Research

Help and information

Help and contact

Newsroom

All journals

Books

Keep up

Register to receive updates by email



Copyright

Accessibility

Registered
5 Howick Place



Wiley & Francis Group
Wiley is a John Wiley & Sons business