

Propositions belonging to this dissertation

1. Discussing ethical dilemmas with colleagues does not make bank employees place their clients' interests more central (*this dissertation, chapter 2*)
2. Both professionals and students display the reference group bias, to which susceptibility can be reduced by joint evaluation of projects (*this dissertation, chapter 3*)
3. Challenging people's belief in free will reduces their charitable giving, but this effect does not occur among religious people (*this dissertation, chapter 4*)
4. People hold similar attitudes towards Knightian uncertainty in choices for themselves and in choices for others (*this dissertation, chapter 5*)
5. When choosing between options consisting of multiple attributes, people make better decisions when attribute values are displayed in relative terms (*this dissertation, chapter 6*)
6. Humans are prone to deceive themselves, researchers are by no means free from this tendency
7. When studying integrity, consider not just what people say but also what they do, especially when (they think) no one is watching
8. There is plenty of evidence indicating that our selfish genes do not necessarily make us selfish individuals
9. Boundaries between academic disciplines are man-made; nature does not necessarily conform to them
10. Free will is not required for the helping of others
11. "These are my principles, and if you don't like them....well, I have others"
(*Groucho Marx*)