

Organizando sua bibliografia e referências com o Mendeley

June 2022



## O que é Mendeley?

Mendeley é um software gratuito de gestão de referência para apoiar os investigadores. Pode ajudá-lo:

## Gerir as suas referências

Construa e organize a sua biblioteca de referência

## Ler e anotar PDFs

Expanda os seus conhecimentos e veja todos os seus insights num só lugar

# Cite a investigação enquanto escreve

Cite referências de forma correcta e sem falhas à medida que escreve, e crie bibliografias

## Colabore

Partilhar referências e conhecimentos com uma equipa e anotar juntos em tempo real.

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Disponível para MacOS, Windows, Linux e todos os principais navegadores

# O conjunto de gestão de referência de Mendeley





# Getting Started: Installing Mendeley

#### Sign into Mendeley

#### Go to Mendeley.com





#### Install the desktop app

Download and install Mendeley Reference Manager's desktop app for Windows, MacOS or Linux: <u>mendeley.com/download-reference-manager</u>



Or simply use the web version: <u>mendeley.com/reference-manager/library</u>



#### Install Mendeley Cite

#### Go to the Microsoft App Source (choose one):



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From the 'Insert' menu in Microsoft® Word or Word for iPad®





#### Install Mendeley Web Importer

Visit the Extension store for your browser (Chrome, Firefox, Safari, or Edge)...



- ... or connect through one of these links:
  - From the '**Tools**' menu in Mendeley Reference Manager desktop app
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# Organize: Building and organizing your reference library

## Mendeley Reference Manager

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#### Metadata

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# **Read and Annotate:**

Highlighting documents and using the Notebook

#### Reading documents

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Implications of climate change on landslide hazard in Central Italy	Landslides in a changing climate	Evaluation of the Effects of Climate Changes on Landslide Activity
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the groundwater level of 8 mm per decade. They further calculated a de- crease in the displacement rate of the earthflow in the range 1.5–3.0 mm per decade, leading to a maximum total displacement of 77 to 86 cm in the 51-year period 2010–2060. A relevant conclusion of the study was that the expected climate change did not play a rele- vant role in the dynamic behavior of the slow landslide in clay, due to the moderate decrease in the amount of annual precipitation and limit- ed effect of temperature increase on evaporation and groundwater level. Adopting the same simulation chain and global and regional climate models, Rianna et al. (2014) investigated a slow, deep-seated landslide in clay affecting the NE slope of the Orvieto hill, Umbria, central taly. A 30-year-long monitoring record of the slide was used to establish a link between rainfall and rate of landslide movement (Tommasi et al., 2006), including a distinct reduction in the rate related to a decreasing trend in the maximum annual 4-month cumulated rainfall. Coupling historical data with high-resolution (up to 8 km) climate projections provided by COSMO-CLM for two IPCC emission scenarios (RCP4.5 and RCP8.5, Meinshausen et al., 2011), the authors obtained a quantitative estimate of the expected slope displacement until the end of 21st century, and concluded that the predicted local climate changes will be responsible for a significant deceleration of the landslide movement. A few investigators used the physically-based modelling approach to evaluate the effects of climate change on populations of mainly shallow landslides. Chang and Chiang (2011) determined a worst-case-scenario for shallow landslide occurrence in a mountain catchment of Taiwan in the 21st century. From 21 GCMs, they selected an optimal GCM (CGCM2.3.2, Yukimoto et al., 2006), and the related monthly precipita- tion. They downscaled annual 24-h rainfall maxima (considered a good predictor for typhoons), and used it pupput for the calculation of the stability conditions of a slope, me	year 2100. Comparing this result with thresholds calibrated on histori- cal data in the period 1963–2007 they suggested an increase in the total number of debris flows of approximately 30% by the end of the 21st century. Jomelli et al. (2009) investigated the impact of future climate change on the geographical and temporal occurrence of debris flows in the Massif des Ecrins, in the French Alps. They used downscaled rainfall and temperature data obtained from three simulations of the ARPEGE GCM (Déqué et al., 1994), under the A2 IPPC scenario (Houghton et al., 2001), for the 30-year future period 2070–2099. The projections showed a decrease in the number of intense rainfall events and an in- crease in temperature, compared to the calibration period 1970–1999. Given the decrease in the number of intense rainfall events, the authors estimated a 30% reduction in the temporal occurrence of debris flows, and given the increase in temperature, they estimated a shift of the 0 °C isotherm to a higher elevation, which was expected to result in a 20% reduction in the number of slopes affected by shallow slope insta- bilities, and a shift in the elevation of the areas susceptible to debris flow initiation. Turkington et al. (2016) predicted trends in debris flows activity, measured by the number of days with debris flows, for the period 2010–2099, in the Barcelonnette valley, France, and the Fella catchment, Italy, under the RCP4.5 and RCP8.5 scenarios. For their experiment, they used a probabilistic approach to determine a dependence between rain- fall events and debris flow occurrence (Turkington et al., 2014), and bias-corrected climate projections of two meteorological proxies i.e., daily rainfall from 1950 to 2009, and Convective Available Potential Energy (CAPE) from 1979 and 2011. Using an ensemble of 32 climate scenarios (from 3 RCMs and up to 6 GCMs, Jacob et al., 2014) for the rainfall proxy, and eight climate scenarios (from 4 GCMs, Taylor et al., 2011) for the CAPE proxy, they found an increase of up to 6% per	21:48 21:48 21:48 21:48 21:48 share this with the team for later analysis

### Highlighting and annotating

Available online 17 November 2014 Keywords: User experience Survey Definition Concept Practitioners Usability	action (HCI). Practitioners at concept. However, despite of whether a consensus has bee research topic and bring the conducted. The main goal of points on the notion of UX at tical use of the concept. A importance for whoever des valuable step toward contin amongst 758 practitioners a concept is understood and us were observed according to	nd researchers from a wide range of di many attempts to understand, define , en reached on this concern a willing concept of UX to maturity, a replicatio of the present study is to get a better u nd to analyze potential evolutions over as both practical and theoretical imp signs interactive systems, the explorati uual improvement of UX activities. The nd researchers from 35 nationalities. It sed throughout the world. Amongst inte the geographical location and backgro	 Add comments with 'sticky notes' to remark on specific content	
<b>1. Introduction</b> Some concepts in the field of HCL titioners even if a lack of empirical of full understanding and impact. Use one of the e fashion and fuzzy terms t thot n r initi Highlight ors UX Highlight ors UX to ts or user acceptance (Barcenna & Bas that UX is a "truly extended and distin of interactive products" (Hassenzahl, Since the 2000s, the concept of U stood in different ways (Law, Roto	are commonly used by prac- research has prevented their r experience (UX) could be that is increasingly used even eached yet regarding its def- question the added value of such as usability, ergonomics tien, 2009), some also agree nct perspective on the quality 2008). X is widely used but under- , Hassenzahl, Vermeeren, &	be explained by the fact that UX of fuzzy and dynamic concepts a bining several HCI notions. Unde important challenge for HCI as it i toward UX measurement and des & Blythe, 2007). As stated by Fent not cont of what you cannot m what you cannot define" (p. 14 UX Manifesto, published in 2007 sisted in answering the questior studying the basic concepts and a studies have tried to meet this attempts to understand UX have approaches: reviewing UX rese	Highlight text to draw attention to specific passages	

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CRVE, but does not lead to a corresponding increase in its rank. To see this, stack the dummy variable  $dh_{ig}$  for cluster g into the  $N_g \times 1$  vector  $dh_g$ . Then  $dh'_g \hat{u}_g = 0$ , by the OLS normal equations, leading to the rank of  $\tilde{V}_{clu}[\tilde{\beta}]$  falling by one for each cluster-specific effect. If there are k regressors varying within cluster and G-1 dummies then, even though there are K + G - 1 parameters  $\beta$ , the rank of  $\tilde{V}_{clu}[\tilde{\beta}]$  is only the minimum of K and G-1. And a test that  $\alpha_1, \ldots, \alpha_G$  are jointly statistically significant is a test of G-1 restrictions (since the intercept or one of the fixed effects needs to be dropped). So even if the cluster-specific fixed effects are consistently estimated (i.e., if  $N_g \to \infty$ ), it is not possible to perform this test if K < G-1, which is often the case.

If cluster-specific effects are present then the pairs cluster bootstrap must be adapted to account for the following complication. Suppose cluster 3 appears twice in a bootstrap resample. Then if clusters in the bootstrap resample are identified from the original cluster-identifier, the two occurrences of cluster 3 will be incorrectly treated as one large cluster rather than two distinct clusters.

In Stata, the bootstrap option idcluster ensures that distinct identifiers are used in each bootstrap resample. Examples are regress  $y \ge i.id_clu$ , vce (boot, cluster(id\_clu) idcluster(newid) reps(400) seed(10101)) and, more simply, xtreg  $y \ge x$ , fe vce(boot, reps(400) seed(10101)), as in this latter case Stata automatically accounts for this complication.

#### C. Feasible GLS with Fixed Effects

When cluster-specific fixed effects are present, more efficient FGLS estimation can become more complicated. In particular, if asymptotic theory relies on  $G \to \infty$  with  $N_g$  fixed, the  $\alpha_g$  cannot be consistently estimated. The within estimator of  $\beta$  is nonetheless consistent, as  $\alpha_g$  disappears in the mean-differenced model. But the resulting residuals  $\hat{u}_{ig}$  are contaminated, since they depend on both  $\hat{\beta}$  and  $\hat{\alpha}_g$ , and these residuals will be used to form a FGLS estimator. This leads to bias in the FGLS estimator, so one needs to use bias-corrected FGLS unless  $N_g \to \infty$ . The correction method varies with the model for  $\Omega_g = V[u_g]$ , and currently there are no Stata user-written commands to implement these methods.

For panel data a commonly-used model specifies an AR(p) model for the errors  $u_{ig}$  in (17). If fixed effects are present, then there is a bias (of order  $N_g^{-1}$ ) in estimation of the AR(p) coefficients. Hansen (2007b) obtains bias-corrected estimates of the AR(p) coefficients and uses these in FGLS estimation. Hansen (2007b) in simulations shows considerable efficiency gains in bias-corrected FGLS compared to OLS.

Brewer, Crossley, and Joyce (2013) consider a DiD model with individual-level U.S. panel data with N = 750,127, T = 30, and a placebo state-level law so clustering is on state with G = 50. They find that bias-corrected FGLS for AR(2) errors, using the Hansen (2007b)

#### GENERAL NOTES

Article helps illustrate mathmatical notation and citation. Used in physics, economics, social science and statistics. Article important for developing better indications from samples.

#### COMMENTS



Takeaway: loss of efficiency can be avoided with application



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#### Self-determination theory applied to discrete community organizing principles

#### Abstract

Given that interactions with others are so prevalent and pervasive, they have the ability to significantly affect people's lives both day-to-day and more globally. These interactions are inherently difficult(1) to study because they can occur with variable frequency and in different types of relation-ships, from the most intimate (e.g., a romantic partner), to the most superficial (e.g., a transaction with a cashier). The relationships we form with close others are fundamental to physiology, affect, health behaviors, and a variety of health outcomes (e.g., Kiecolt-Glaser et al. 2005; Pietromonaco et al. 2013). Likewise, less close others can provide benefits that complement (Baker et al., revise and resubmit) or even exceed (Chopik 2017) those of our closest relationships. The present research builds on these findings by examining how all of one's interactions, as opposed to only those with close relationship partners, may impact individuals. Specifically, this research examined how rapport (i.e., positive affect, mutual attention, and coordination) in the context of one's daily social interactions predicts the fulfillment of one's basic needs for autonomy, competence, and relatedness. Basic psychological needs. Self-Determination Theory (SDT)(2) postulates three basic psychological needs: autonomy, competence, and related-ness, which underlie growth, motivation, performance, and well-being (Deci and Rvan 2000). Work both within and outside of SDT has provided support for a need for relatedness in which individuals feel close and connected to others (e.g., Baumeister and Leary 1995). Competence has received similar support (e.g., Elliot and Dweck 2005) and is satisfied when people pursue and master tasks that are optimally challenging-neither too difficult nor too easy. Finally, a great deal of research has supported autonomy's significance within and outside of the SDT tradition (e.g., Reis et al. 2000; Rogers 1963). Autonomy refers to the desire that behavior be self-directed, and that people possess agency in choosing their own actions. There are many ways in which need satisfaction may be fostered in interactions. In the context of interactions, relatedness might be satisfied when interactants express, explicitly or implicitly, that Electronic supplementary material. The online version of this article (https://doi.org/10.1007/s1103 1-020-09819 -5) contains supplementary material, which is available to authorized users.

#### Motivation and Emotion

Competence satisfaction should be experienced when interactants feel that they are interacting effectively rather than having an awkward or stumbling conversation. Autonomy will be satisfied when interactants feel comfortable voicing their thoughts or opinions. Notably, the need for autonomy can still be satisfied when acting in accord with another's wishes. The nature of another's wishes is not as pertinent as is the motivation for the action. If people behave in a certain way only to satisfy the demands of another's wishes is not as pertinent as is the motivation for the action underse wishes and do so because they find the action inherently rewarding, or because it is consistent with their sense of self, this would satisfy autonomy (Deci and Ryan 2000). This nuance accounts for why autonomy and relatedness are quite compatible and typically are positively related (Hodgins et al. 1996).A great deal of evidence suggests that basic psychological need satisfaction, as defined by SDT, is fundamental to human functioning through its impact on well- and ill-being (e.g., Deci and Ryan 1985, 2000). For example, satisfaction of one's needs positively predicts life satisfaction, vitality, positive affect, positive self-concept, coder-rated and self-reported adjustment, self-esteem, self-acceptance, purpose in life, personal growth, relationship quality, happiness, and mental health (Baard et al. 2004; Chen et al. 2015; Heppner et al. 2005; Milyavskaya et al. 2009; Philippe et al. 2006). Likewise, lower need satisfaction is related to more depressive symptoms, negative affect, oppositional-defiance, impulsivity, somatic symptoms, social dysfunction, and stress (Baard et al. 2004; Chen et al. 2015; Heppner et al. 2015; Milyavskaya et al. 2005; Milyavskaya et al. 2009; Philippe et al.

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