AAE 724 – Practicum for Applied Economists

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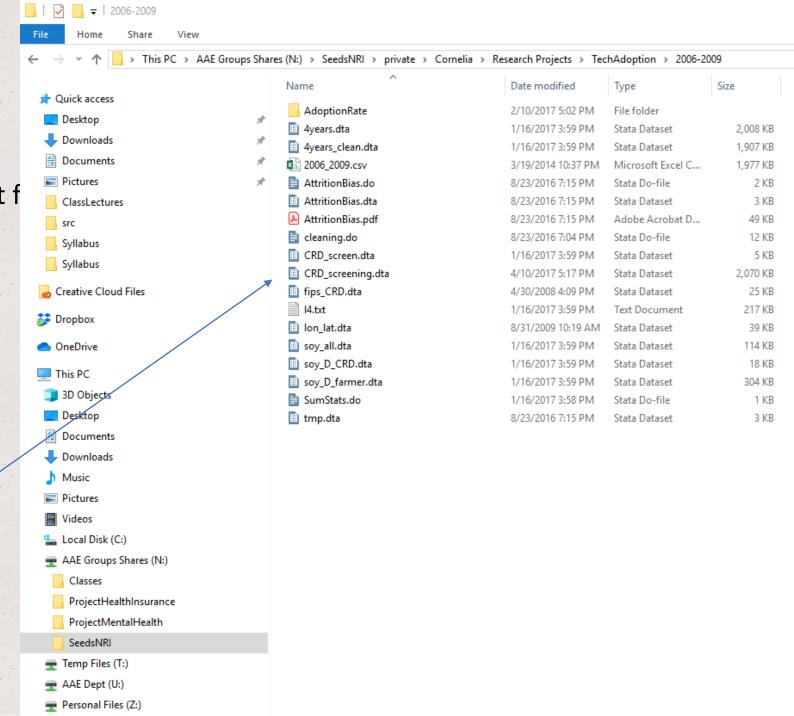
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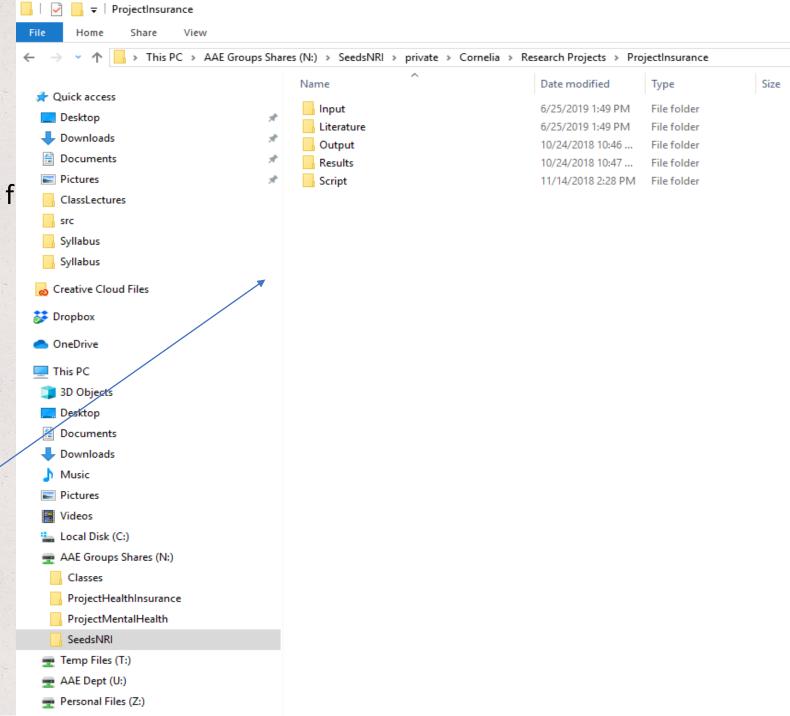
Sadly, I am not able to tell you what is the main code, what each data set means... why I have .csv, .txt, .pdf files in the same place with no related meaning... I don't know!!!



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And this is me after grad school

Just ask me a question about this project to see if I know what's going on here ©



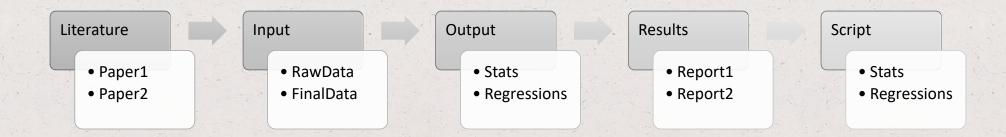
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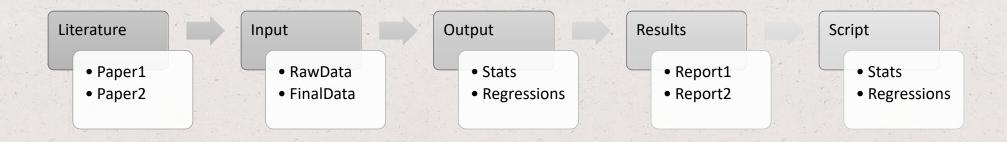
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- Allows for collaborations provided computers are connected to the same network

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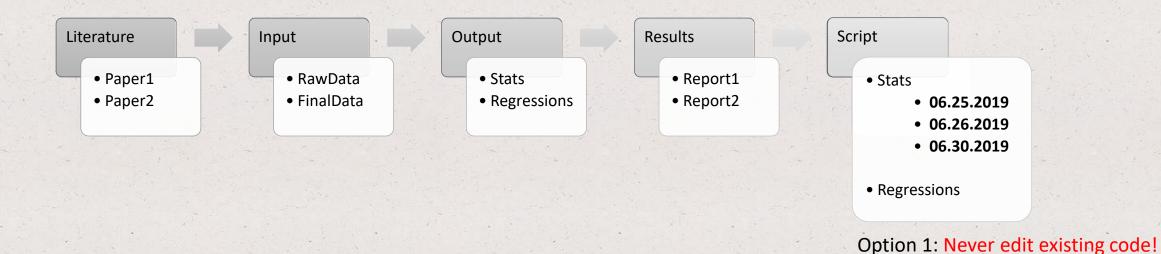


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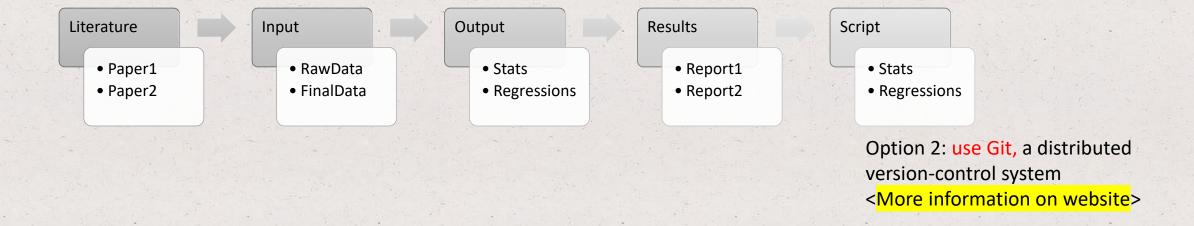
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- Keep in mind that Git ≠ GitHub