

Peel Social Lab

Student Survey Wave 1

Cohort: 2018-2019

Public Dataset Codebook

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Sampling Information: All students taking a large introductory course at a large Canadian university in Fall 2018 and Winter 2019 were invited to participate in the survey. Those who chose to participate were rewarded one bonus percentage point towards their course grade.

Sample: 1403 respondents participated in the survey. Information for 112 respondents were removed because they did not consent to have their information used for research purposes, leaving a final sample of 1291 respondents.

The survey information has been anonymized; we have removed student numbers, emails, geo-locations, and IP addresses.

We have removed the following variables from the public dataset to further anonymize participant information due to small sample sizes:

- 1) Aboriginal status.
- 2) All caregiver_ questions for the third caregiver whom the respondent identifies.
- 3) Which disability the respondent identifies as having, and all variables in the Disability module, which were asked only to respondents who identified as having a disability, leaving too small a sample size for the Disability module to release.

We have recoded/aggregated several variables to further anonymize participant information due to small sizes of categories. Variables ending in “_r” are recoded.

Survey Administration Details:

1. The order of all questions in each section was randomized, as appropriate (i.e., questions that had a logical ordering were not separated).
2. Blocks of questions were presented in this order:
 - a. Consent (3 questions)
 - b. Employment (4 questions)
 - c. Demographics II (8 questions)
 - d. Parent Demographics (10 questions)
 - e. Health and Happiness (4 questions)
 - f. Academic Background and Career Plans (4 questions)
 - g. Demographics I (7 questions)
 - h. Disability Module (7 questions) (If respondent self-identified as a person with disability in “demographics I”)
 - i. Perceptions of Resistance Module (2 questions)
 - j. Equity and Diversity Module (6 questions)
 - k. Choice, Focus, and Outcomes Module (6 questions)
 - l. Student Information (1 question)

SURVEY ADMINISTRATION VARIABLES

VAR: responseid

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases
String	Randomly generated respondent ID	1291

VAR: recordeddate

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases
String	"year-month-day hour:minute" that survey was submitted	1291

VAR: finished

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
0	No	85	7
1	Yes (all questions answered)	1206	93

WAVE 1 SURVEY VARIABLES

Employment Module

VAR: working

"Are you currently working for pay?"

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
0	No	854	69
1	Yes	391	31
.	Missing	46	

VAR: jobs_r

If working==1, "How many jobs do you have?"

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	One	335	86
2	Two or more	56	14
.	Missing	900	

VAR: hrswork_r

If working==1, "About how many hours do you work for pay each week? Include hours from all of your jobs."

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	Less than 10	105	27
2	10-19	205	52
3	20 and up	81	21
.	Missing	900	

VAR: work_ontcamp

If working==1, "Are you working at a job on-campus?"

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
0	No	363	93
1	Yes	28	7
.	Missing	900	

Demographics I

VAR: sex_r

"Do you self-identify as..."

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	Woman	827	67
2	Man	409	33
.	Missing	55	

VAR: cn_born

"Were you born in Canada?"

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
0	No	670	54
1	Yes	566	46
.	Missing	55	

VAR: cn_time

If cn_born==0, "What is the *first* level of schooling you completed in Canada?"

Mean	Standard Deviation	Range	Number of cases
6.1	4.8	0-12	585

VAR: race_r

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	White	235	19
2	East Asian	247	20
3	South Asian	346	28
4	Southeast Asian	59	5
5	Black	88	7
6	Middle Eastern or North African (MENA)	99	8
7	Mixed race or other	158	13
.	Missing	59	

VAR: disable

“Do you self-identify as a person with a disability?”

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
0	No	1189	96
1	Yes	47	4
.	Missing	55	

Demographics II

VAR: livealone

“Do you currently live alone?”

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
0	No	1024	82
1	Yes	225	18
.	Missing	42	

VAR: livearr_r

If livealone==0, “I live with...”

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	Lives with family only	813	80
2	Other	209	20
.	Missing	269	

VAR: home_lang_r

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	English	677	54
2	Other	572	46
.	Missing	42	

VAR: leftright

“In political matters, people talk of "the left" and "the right." How would you place your views on this scale, generally speaking?”

Mean	Standard Deviation	Range	Number of cases
3.8	1.3	1 (Left) - 7 (Right)	1244

VAR: partyid_r

“What political party do you identify with most closely, even if you are not an official member?”

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	Liberal	438	35
2	Conservative	192	15
3	NDP	145	12
4	Other	48	4
5	None	418	34
.	Missing	50	

VAR: city_r

“Which city or town do you currently live in?”

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	Mississauga	758	61
2	Other	485	39
.	Missing	48	

VAR: city_howlong

“For about how many years have you lived in the [insert city or town from CITY]?”

Mean	Standard Deviation	Range	Number of cases
7.9	7.1	0-18	1244

VAR: oncampus

If city_r ==1, "Do you live on campus?"

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
0	No	540	71
1	Yes	216	29
.	Missing	535	

Parent Demographics

VAR: num_caregive

"A caregiver is someone who is responsible for raising one or more children. Caregivers are often parents, but can also be legal guardians or other relatives. How many caregivers lived in your home when you were 16 years old?"

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
0	Zero	100	8
1	One	174	14
2	Two	866	69
3	Three or more	111	9
.	Missing	40	

VAR: caregive1_r

If num_caregive==1, "How is this caregiver related to you?"

If num_caregive>1, "Pick one of the caregivers who lived with you when you were 16 years old. We will refer to this as your first caregiver. Answer the next several questions with regard to your first caregiver. How is this caregiver related to you?"

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	Father	270	24
2	Mother	809	70
3	Other	71	6
.	Missing	141	

VAR: caregive1_born_r

"Where was this caregiver born?"

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	Canada	160	14

2	Outside of Canada	983	86
.	Missing	148	

VAR: caregive1_educ_r

“What is the highest level of education that this caregiver has attained?”

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	Less than high school diploma	123	11
2	High school diploma	151	13
3	Some college	103	9
4	Some university	174	15
5	College diploma/certificate	145	13
6	Bachelors or equivalent university degree	344	30
7	Medicine, dentistry, veterinary, or optometry degree	36	3
8	Graduate degree	65	6
.	Missing	150	

VAR: caregive2_r

If num_caregive>1, “Pick another one of the caregivers who lived with you when you were 16 years old. We will refer to this as your second caregiver. Answer the next several questions with regard to your first caregiver. How is this caregiver related to you?”

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	Father	655	67
2	Mother	261	27
3	Other	57	6
.	Missing	318	

VAR: caregive2_born_r

“Where was this caregiver born?”

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	Canada	140	14
2	Outside of Canada	827	86
.	Missing	324	

VAR: caregive2_educ_r

“What is the highest level of education that this caregiver has attained?”

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	Less than high school diploma	78	8
2	High school diploma	114	12
3	Some college	102	11
4	Some university	139	14
5	College diploma/certificate	133	14
6	Bachelors or equivalent university degree	276	29
7	Medicine, dentistry, veterinary, or optometry degree	38	4
8	Graduate degree	84	9
.	Missing	327	

Health and Happiness

VAR: swb

“Using a scale of 0 to 10 where 0 means “very dissatisfied” and 10 means “very satisfied, how do you feel about your life as a whole right now?”

Mean	Standard Deviation	Range	Number of cases
6.2	2.1	0-10	1250

VAR: srh

“In general, would you say your health is...”

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	Poor	46	4
2	Fair	244	20
3	Good	519	42
4	Very good	346	28
5	Excellent	94	8
.	Missing	42	

VAR: srh_m

“In general, would you say your mental health is...”

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	Poor	139	11
2	Fair	340	27

3	Good	430	34
4	Very good	240	19
5	Excellent	100	8
.	Missing	42	

VAR: mastery1

“I have little control over the things that happen to me.”

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	Strongly disagree	118	9
2	Disagree	518	42
3	Neither agree nor disagree	348	28
4	Agree	226	18
5	Strongly agree	35	3
.	Missing	46	

VAR: mastery2

“I often feel helpless dealing with the problems of life.”

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	Strongly disagree	132	11
2	Disagree	458	37
3	Neither agree nor disagree	285	23
4	Agree	312	25
5	Strongly agree	58	5
.	Missing	46	

VAR: mastery3

“Sometimes I feel that I’m being pushed around in life”

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	Strongly disagree	158	13
2	Disagree	377	30
3	Neither agree nor disagree	304	24
4	Agree	338	27
5	Strongly agree	67	5
.	Missing	47	

Academic Background and Career Plans

VAR: major_soc

“How likely is it that you will major or specialize in sociology?”

Mean	Standard Deviation	Range	Number of cases
3.1	2.4	0 (Extremely unlikely) - 8 (Extremely likely)	1246

VAR: skill_math

Mean	Standard Deviation	Range	Number of cases
3.0	1.6	0 (I am extremely bad at this) - 6 (I am extremely good at this)	1241

VAR: skill_write

Mean	Standard Deviation	Range	Number of cases
3.8	1.2	0 (I am extremely bad at this) - 6 (I am extremely good at this)	1236

VAR: skill_read

Mean	Standard Deviation	Range	Number of cases
3.9	1.2	0 (I am extremely bad at this) - 6 (I am extremely good at this)	1239

VAR: skill_science

Mean	Standard Deviation	Range	Number of cases
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3.5	1.5	0 (I am extremely bad at this) - 6 (I am extremely good at this)	1237
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VAR: skill_art

Mean	Standard Deviation	Range	Number of cases
3.6	1.6	0 (I am extremely bad at this) - 6 (I am extremely good at this)	1240

VAR: skill_tech

Mean	Standard Deviation	Range	Number of cases
3.7	1.3	0 (I am extremely bad at this) - 6 (I am extremely good at this)	1240

Original variable: job_want, question: "What kind of job do you hope to get after you complete your education? [check all that apply]"

Variable	Description	Number of Cases Where Variable ==1 (Yes)	% of Valid Cases Where Variable ==1 (Yes)
jobwant_dontknow	Don't know or no plan to work	207	17
jobwant_med	Medical	306	25
jobwant_edu	Education	194	16
jobwant_gov	Government service	254	20
jobwant_nonprof	Non-profit	85	7
jobwant_service	Service industry	58	5
jobwant_scitech	Science/technology	306	25
jobwant_law	Law	260	21
jobwant_business	Business	291	23
jobwant_bank	Banking	117	9
jobwant_lawenforce	Law enforcement	148	12
jobwant_other	Other	75	6

VAR: selfemp_plan

"Do you plan to start your own business after you complete your education?"

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
0	No	453	36
1	Yes	216	17

2	Don't know	578	46
.	Missing	44	

Perceptions of Resistance Module

(Vignette 1—gender is randomized)

The following story is hypothetical, but assume it takes place in a medium-security [INSERT: MALE/FEMALE] prison in Southeast Ontario.

For several months, prisoners have been expressing their objections to the prison's use of solitary confinement as punishment for minor infractions. In particular, several prisoners are known to have spent more than six months in solitary confinement, at great cost to their physical and mental health. Since the practice began, some of the prisoners in solitary have used their bodily fluids or feces to paint the walls of their cell. Several months ago, prisoners started to talk about the use of solitary confinement as a human rights violation. Soon thereafter, prison officials who maintain the prison's grievance procedure have noted an increase in formal complaints about the use of solitary confinement. A few weeks later, a few prisoners wrote a petition that a majority of the prisoners signed. The policy remained. Last week, the prisoners conducted a hunger strike in an effort to challenge several bad conditions at the prison, including the ongoing use of solitary confinement.

Please rate your agreement with the following statements. Ranges from 1 (strongly disagree) to 6 (strongly agree).

Variable	Statement	Mean	Standard Deviation	Number of cases
paint	When prisoners "painted" their cell walls, they engaged in resistance.	3.8	1.2	1208
rights	When prisoners described solitary confinement as a violation of their human rights, they engaged in resistance.	2.0	1.3	1207
complaint1	When prisoners submitted formal complaints through the prison's grievance procedure, they engaged in resistance.	4.1	1.4	1207
petition	When prisoners wrote the petition, they engaged in resistance.	4.3	1.4	1205
strike1	When prisoners conducted a hunger strike, they engaged in resistance.	4.7	1.3	1206

(Vignettes 2 and 3—using the same gender as above, the vignettes are randomized)

Vignette 2 - the prison recently started serving lower-quality coffee to save money. The prisoners complain that the new coffee is unappetizing and almost inedible. [40%]

Vignette 3 - the prison recently switched to lower-quality toilet paper to save money. The prisoners complain that the new toilet paper is scratchy and uncomfortable. [40%]

Vignette 3' - the prison recently switched to lower-quality feminine products to save money. The prisoners complain that the new feminine products are scratchy and uncomfortable. [20%]

The following story is hypothetical, but assume it takes place in another medium-security [INSERT: MALE/FEMALE] prison in Southeast Ontario.

For several months, prisoners have been frustrated because [INSERT-Vignette 2 or 3 or 3']. Several months ago, various prisoners independently asked the prison staff to go back to the previous, better [INSERT-COFFEE/TOILET PAPER/FEMININE PRODUCTS], but to no avail. A few weeks later, a prisoner snuck into the staff [INSERT-LOUNGE/BATHROOMS] and stole some of their better [INSERT-COFFEE/TOILET PAPER/FEMININE PRODUCTS] and shared it with other prisoners. With still no change, several frustrated prisoners filed formal complaints through the prison's grievance system, but again weeks passed with no change. Growing increasingly irritated at the ongoing situation, a small group of prisoners organized a protest: during lunch one day, the prisoners refused to leave the prison's cafeteria for two hours. Rather than fixing the problem, the prison staff temporarily revoked the protesting prisoners' visitation privileges. Finally, the prisoners conducted a hunger strike in an effort to challenge several bad conditions at the prison, including the low-quality [INSERT-COFFEE/TOILET PAPER/FEMININE PRODUCTS].

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prisoners organized a protest: during lunch one day, the prisoners refused to leave the prison’s cafeteria for two hours. Rather than fixing the problem, the prison staff temporarily revoked the protesting prisoners’ visitation privileges. Finally, the prisoners conducted a hunger strike in an effort to challenge several bad conditions at the prison, including the low-quality feminine products.

Please rate your agreement with the following statements. Ranges from 1 (strongly disagree) to 6 (strongly agree).

Variable	Statement	Mean	Standard Deviation	Number of cases
asked	When prisoners asked the staff to go back to the way things had been, they engaged in resistance.	3.7	1.2	1198
stole	When prisoners stole the [INSERT-COFFEE/TOILET PAPER/FEMININE PRODUCTS], they engaged in resistance.	4.5	1.7	1197
complaint2	When prisoners submitted formal complaints through the prison’s grievance procedure, they engaged in resistance.	4.6	1.7	1198
protest	When prisoners organized a protest, they engaged in resistance.	5.4	1.6	1999
strike2	When prisoners conducted a hunger strike, they engaged in resistance.	5.4	1.6	1999

Equity and Diversity Module

“Thinking of your three best friends on campus, what is their racial or ethnic background?”

VAR: friendrace1_r

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	White	244	22
2	Asian	609	54
3	Black	103	9
4	Middle Eastern or North African (MENA)	117	10
5	Mixed race or other	46	4
.	Missing	172	

VAR: friendrace2_r

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
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1	White	245	22
2	Asian	595	54
3	Black	107	10
4	Middle Eastern or North African (MENA)	91	8
5	Mixed race or other	66	6
.	Missing	187	

VAR: friendrace3_r

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	White	235	22
2	Asian	583	54
3	Black	101	9
4	Middle Eastern or North African (MENA)	101	9
5	Mixed race or other	61	6
.	Missing	210	

VAR: racewelcome

“To what extent are most faculty, staff, and administrators at my institution welcoming to visible minorities?”

Mean	Standard Deviation	Range	Number of cases
1.4	0.6	1 (Very welcoming) - 4 (Very unwelcoming)	1019

“Please indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree with the following statements.”
Ranges from 1 (Strongly agree) to 4 (Strongly disagree).

Variable	Statement	Mean	Standard Deviation	Number of cases
inst_race1	Students at my institution treat me respectfully regarding my race/ethnicity.	1.7	0.7	1120
inst_race2	Faculty are sensitive to barriers faced by students of color.	2.3	0.8	753
inst_race3	I would recommend my institution to students of color as a supportive environment in which to study.	1.8	0.7	1041

inst_race4	The student counseling center at my institution provides services that are culturally/racially sensitive.	2.2	0.8	643
inst_race5	I feel that I need to minimize various aspects of my culture such as language, clothes and ways of interacting in order to be able to “fit in” to the culture at this college/university.	3.1	0.9	1086
inst_race6	I feel that the content of the courses I took ignores the experiences of people like me.	3.0	0.8	945

VAR: profaskraceth

“How often do your professors ask students of color to speak for their entire race or ethnicity?”

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	Daily	41	3
2	Weekly	56	5
3	Monthly	67	6
4	Less than monthly	156	13
5	Never	891	74
.	Missing	80	

VAR: topic_slavery

“Have you ever learned about the following topics while attending educational institutions?
...slavery”

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	Yes, in university only	55	5
2	Yes, in high/grade school only	812	67
3	Yes, in both university and high/grade school	207	17
4	No	133	11
.	Missing	84	

VAR: topic_resschools

“Have you ever learned about the following topics while attending educational institutions?
...residential schools”

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
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1	Yes, in university only	81	7
2	Yes, in high/grade school only	738	61
3	Yes, in both university and high/grade school	180	15
4	No	205	17
.	Missing	87	

VAR: topic_colonial

“Have you ever learned about the following topics while attending educational institutions?
...colonialism”

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	Yes, in university only	122	10
2	Yes, in high/grade school only	671	56
3	Yes, in both university and high/grade school	192	16
4	No	217	18
.	Missing	89	1

VAR: topic_canrac

“Have you ever learned about the following topics while attending educational institutions?
...racism in Canada”

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	Yes, in university only	16	10
2	Yes, in high/grade school only	627	52
3	Yes, in both university and high/grade school	263	22
4	No	197	16
.	Missing	88	

Original variable: instleave. “Have you considered leaving this institution for any of the following reasons? (Please check all that apply).”

Variable	Description	Number of Cases Where Variable ==1 (Yes)	% of Valid Cases Where Variable ==1 (Yes)
leave_academic	Academic difficulties	389	32

leave_financial	Financial difficulties or job responsibilities	188	16
leave_family	Family responsibilities	105	9
leave_social	Feeling socially isolated or unwelcome at the institution or in the community	160	13
leave_no	I have never considered leaving this institution	660	55

Choice, Focus, and Outcomes Module

Original variable: whyutm_choice. “Why did you decide to attend UTM? (select all that apply).”

Variable	Description	Number of Cases Where Variable ==1 (Yes)	% of Valid Cases Where Variable ==1 (Yes)
whyutm_friends	Friends attending	168	14
whyutm_likeme	Wanting to be at a university with people like me	155	13
whyutm_proximity	Proximity to home	594	48
whyutm_cost	Cost	147	12
whyutm_legacy	Parent/caregiver attended (legacy)	46	4
whyutm_famattend	Sibling, cousin, or other family member currently attends or recently attended	137	11
whyutm_job	Getting a job after graduation	435	36
whyutm_reputation	Reputation	732	60
whyutm_program	Specific program	246	20
whyutm_ranking	Media ranking	300	24
whyutm_campus	Campus amenities and facilities (libraries, athletics, UPass, etc)	241	20
whyutm_parents	Parental influence/choice	441	36
whyutm_other	Other	75	6

VAR: whyprogram

“Why do you believe your UTM degree will be important to getting a job after graduation?”

Value	Label/Description	Number of Cases	% of Valid Cases
1	Reputation of school or program	275	64
2	Gaining skills and knowledge	119	27

3	Other (e.g. networks with student, research experience)	39	9
.	Missing	858	

“Please indicate your agreement with each of the statements below.” Ranges from 1 (Strongly agree) to 5 (Strongly disagree).

Variable	Statement	Mean	Standard Deviation	Number of cases
focus_1	I find academic topics so interesting, I should like to continue with them after I finish this course.	2.3	0.9	1215
focus_2	My main reason for being at UTM is to learn more about the subjects which really interest me.	2.2	0.9	1217
focus_3	The most satisfying thing for me in my courses is to understand the content as thoroughly as possible.	2.0	0.9	1214
focus_4	My main reason for choosing my field of study is because I am interested in the subject.	1.8	0.9	1215
focus_5	My main reason for being at UTM is that it will help me get a better job.	2.2	0.9	1215
focus_6	I generally choose courses based on the way they fit in with career plans rather than out of academic interest.	2.6	1.0	1215
focus_7	The most satisfying thing for me is to get a good grade in my courses.	1.8	0.9	1215
focus_8	My main reason for choosing my field of study is because it will help me get a job.	2.4	1.1	1212

Original variable: fieldofstudy. “From the list below, select the field(s) of study (up to 2) in which you are currently enrolled as a major or specialist (i.e. not minor). If you are not already enrolled in a field of study, please select the field(s) of study (up to 2) you intend on selecting as your major or specialist.”

Variable	Description	Number of Cases Where Variable ==1 (Yes)	% of Valid Cases Where Variable ==1 (Yes)
fieldofstudy1	Social sciences, commerce, and management	416	34
fieldofstudy2	Chemical, physical, forensics, computer, mathematical, and life sciences, statistics, and psychology	644	53

fieldofstudy3	Humanities, communication, culture, and information technology, and visual studies	366	30
fieldofstudy4	Don't know yet	373	31