

## Citation Analysis

Below is a list of cites to my papers. The list was compiled using Web of Science, Google, and Google Scholar. I eliminated all citations to my own papers. For each paper, I first list the published papers that cite that paper (this includes forthcoming papers), and then the unpublished papers. The first number in parentheses next to the paper's title is the number of citations by published papers while the second number counts citations in unpublished papers.

The number of citations in published papers, net of self-citations, is **86**. This is higher than the corresponding number in the Web of Science database for various reasons: The Web of Science database does not include cites by forthcoming articles or books, for some journals the database is only updated once per year, and other journals are not included to begin with. The number of total citations in all papers is **305**.

Note: The corresponding number of citations in the Web of Science database is **36**. Cites to my published and working papers with co-authors Lustig and Lettau can more easily be found by searching on the respective co-author's last name. Most other citations can be found using Vanni\* S\*.

Several of my published papers had more than one title during the various stages of their (working paper) lives, and finding all of the citations below requires searching under all of the different titles. In the list below, old working paper titles are listed as "a.k.a."

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