# How to get a web server for conjoint analysis using Dartmouth Research Computing

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#### Overview

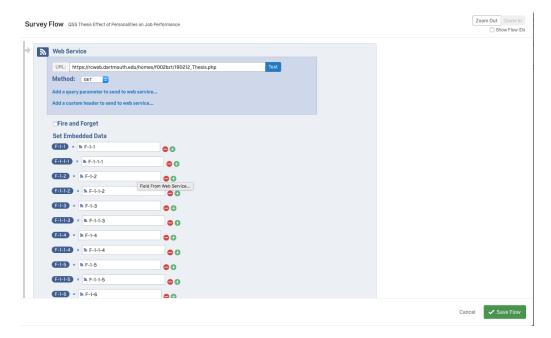
- Context: I was in the process of conducting a conjoint analysis using the <u>Conjoint Survey</u>
  <u>Design Tool</u> made by <u>Anton Strezhnev</u>. This tool allows one easily to create a conjoint
  analysis survey, which can be incorporated into an online <u>Qualtrics</u> survey.
- Problem: Anton's conjoint tool outputs a php file. In order to access the php file from Qualtrics, one needs to upload the file to a web server.
- Solution: <u>Dartmouth Research Computing</u> provides students with a web server free of charge under the service called <u>DartFS</u>.

### Obtaining/accessing web server

Obtain and access a web server using <u>instructions</u> created by Research Computing.

#### Using the web server on Qualtrics

- First, upload the php file produced by Anton's tool to your new web server. One software application that can be used to upload a php file from a laptop to a server is Filezilla.
- Second, on Qualtrics, open "Survey Flow" and fill out the URL (e.g., <a href="https://rcweb.dartmouth.edu/homes/f002bzt/190204">https://rcweb.dartmouth.edu/homes/f002bzt/190204</a> Thesis.php but adjust for your own Net ID and file name) and click "Test" → select "Field Name" → "Add embedded Data"



## Using the collected data in R

When your survey is complete, download the collected data from Qualtrics. Conjoint survey data is often analyzed in R using a package called cregg, written by Thomas Leeper. This package allows for computation of estimates of marginal means and average marginal component effects.