

Loris Piccotti
Curriculum Vitae
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MAILING ADDRESS

University of Luxembourg
Department of Behavioural and Cognitive Sciences
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CURRENT POSITION

PhD Researcher, Economics, University of Luxembourg, Luxembourg, February 2025 –.

EDUCATION

M.Sc. Economics, Uppsala University, Sweden, 2022 – 2024.

Erasmus Exchange Year, Örebro University, Sweden, 2021 – 2022.

B.Sc. Economics and Accounting, University of Luxembourg, Luxembourg, 2019 – 2022.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Administrative Assistant, Ministère de l'Éducation nationale, de l'Enfance et de la Jeunesse (MENJE), Luxembourg, November 2024 – January 2025.

Research Assistant, Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research (LISER), Luxembourg, August 2024.

Teacher of Mathematics and Economics for the Summer School, MENJE, Luxembourg, September 2024 – September 2022.

Internship in the Department of Finance and Control, Banque Raiffeisen, Luxembourg, June 2022 – August 2022.

Summer Job in the Bank Branch, Banque BGL BNP Paribas, Luxembourg, August 2022 – September 2022.

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

Swedish Health Economics Association (SHEA) Conference (Organization team), Uppsala, Sweden, April 2024.

LIS Summer School on Inequality and Poverty Measurement, Esch-sur-Alzette, Luxembourg, July 2025

International Society for Quality-of-Life Studies (ISQOLS) Summer Conference ,
Luxembourg, July 2025

ISQOLS Winter Conference, Online, January 2026.

LANGUAGE SKILLS

Luxembourgish (Native); English (Advanced); French (Advanced), German (Advanced); Italian (Elementary); Swedish (Elementary)

RESEARCH PROJECT

I am analysing economic insecurity and labour market dynamics, with a particular focus on the causes and consequences of job insecurity. I examine how technological change - including job digitalization and artificial intelligence - is reshaping employment stability and worker vulnerability. Beyond direct labour market outcomes, I investigate the broader implications for life satisfaction and how individuals adapt to major life transitions. More broadly, my work draws on applied microeconomics, labour economics, and behavioural economics, utilizing objective and subjective measures to better understand how labour market insecurity shapes worker welfare and life outcomes.