

Professor Francis Greene looks at how self-employed men have higher levels of testosterone

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Professor Francis Greene is undertaking a study that is looking at how abundance of the sex hormone testosterone is associated with being self-employed.

Alongside colleagues from the University of Surrey and the University of Adelaide, the researchers found that in a study of Australian men, those individuals with higher testosterone levels were more likely to be self-employed than either employed or not working. Professor Greene said:

“Because men's testosterone levels have been associated with risk-taking and competitive behaviours in past studies, our study sought to examine if there was also a relationship between testosterone levels and self-employment.

The study assessed 1,199 adult Australian males aged between 35 and 80 years-old. The paper, Testosterone is associated with self-employment among Australian men, is published in the March edition of Economics and Human Biology.

For further details and comments from the other researchers, [view the main article here \(/news/latest/2014/03/Self-employed-men-have-higher-levels-of-testosterone.-study-finds.aspx\)](/news/latest/2014/03/Self-employed-men-have-higher-levels-of-testosterone.-study-finds.aspx).