

Fall 2009 Economics Courses

All classes require students to have taken 3250:200 & 201 or 3250:244.

There are additional prerequisites for 3250:430 as noted below

Questions or problems registering? Call the Department of Economics at (330) 972-7546.



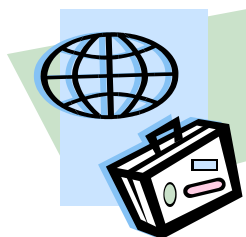
3250:226-001

Computer Skills for Economic Analysis

M W 12:30-1:45 p.m.

Dr. Myers

Learn to review the economic literature, acquire economic data, and communicate economic analysis with a wide variety of computer tools, including Word, Excel, PowerPoint, SAS, and a variety of Internet tools. You will learn the proficiencies associated with being an economics major and create an electronic portfolio of your course work to be maintained over your undergraduate career and suitable for showing prospective employers! Seating is limited. This is a new required course for the economics major.



3250:310-801

Managerial Economics

M W 5:10- 6:25 p.m.

Dr. Erickson

Wondering if you can really use your economic theory? Want to see how microeconomics can actually be applied to making business decisions? Learn to use analytical and quantitative tools to look at firm problems like product pricing, cost analysis, demand estimation, capital budgeting, and risk. Then you can use what you learn in this class to do such things as advise Continental management on its frequent flyer program, or look at revenue

management for the Indians, or evaluate pricing strategies for cell-phone companies.

[Note: Statistics pre-requisite for this class can be waived. See Economics Department office for more details, or if you are having trouble registering for this class!]



3250:405-001

Economics of the Public Sector

T Th 1:45-3:00pm

Dr. Nelson

This course provides economic explanations for questions that are traditionally discussed in political science courses. What is the role of government? Is government efficient? Why do citizens vote or choose not to do so? What is better, a "private" education or a "public" one? If you are at all interested in the economics of the government, you should take this class!



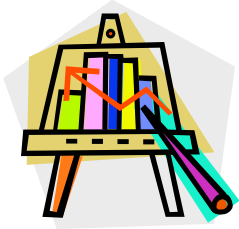
3250:410-001

Intermediate Microeconomics

T Th 9:15- 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Stratton

You have enjoyed Principles of Microeconomics and now you want to know more about consumers' choices and firms' behaviors. Then this class is just what you are looking for. We'll learn how to derive the demand function and how monopolistic competition is different from monopolies and competitive markets. Finally we'll analyze the role that governments have in market economics. See you there.



3250:430/530-001

Labor Market & Social Policy

M W F 9:55-10:45 a.m.

Dr. King

Now that you have

learned some labor market theory in Labor Economics, we can begin to analyze some of the big policy (and political) questions of our time. We will look at a selection of issues in this class. For example, what is the impact of immigration on the US economy? Is there a serious problem with the outsourcing of US jobs to foreign countries? To what extent is the lack of health coverage a concern? Will social security go bankrupt? Is labor market discrimination still a problem? What can we do to help the poor become productive? If you have ever wondered about questions like these, enroll for this class! [Note: This is a core course for the BSLE option. It has a prerequisite of 3250:333, Labor Economics, or consent of instructor.]



3250:461/561-001

Principles of International Economics

T Th 10:45-12:00 p.m.

Dr. Ghosh

Do you understand all the international economics events occurring around you? Why has the U.S. dollar depreciated to historical lows against the euro? Is outsourcing a reason to call for more protectionist measures in the U.S.? What role do regional trade blocs like NAFTA play in promoting world trade and prosperity? What has been the impact of the recent world-wide removal of quotas on garments on one of the most globalized industries in the world? Take this course to help you understand all these international trade and finance events ... it will make a world of difference to you!

Fall 2009 Remaining Registration Dates (undergraduates)

Registration ends (in person)	August 21 (after 6:00 pm)
Registration ends (on-line)	August 23 (after 6:00 pm)

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