

Fall 2017 Economics Courses

(Unless otherwise noted, all classes require students to have taken 3250:200 & 201 or 3250:244. There are additional prerequisites for 3250:426 and 3250:434 as noted below.)

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



3250:226-001
Computer Skills
for Economic Analysis
MW 11:00 am-12:15 pm
Dr. Myers

Practice **thinking like an economist**. Learn to **acquire** and **prepare economic data** for **analysis**, to **communicate economic analysis** that you **perform** in **writing** and **orally**. Learn to **program** in **SAS** to **manage data** and **calculate results**. You will **learn the power** of **SAS** in both **survey analysis** and **data analytic research**, individually and in teams. The course requires a **variety** of **computer tools**, including **Word**, **Excel**, and **PowerPoint**. You will **learn the proficiencies** associated with being an **economics major** and **program** in **HTML** an electronic **portfolio** of your course work to be **maintained** over your undergraduate career and **suitable** for showing **prospective employers!** This is the **first course** required for a **SAS certificate**. **Seating is limited**. This is a required course for the economics major.



3250:410-801
Intermediate
Microeconomics
M W 5:10 pm- 6:25 pm
Dr. Kuchibhotla

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.



3250:430-001
Labor Market & Social Policy
MWF 9:55-10:45 am
Dr. Erickson

How about **using economics** rather than just learning it? And **discussing** rather than just **listening**? Take a course in which you **tackle** actual **economic policies** and **data** relating to today's important **social** and **labor issues**, addressing questions like: What are the **pros** and **cons** of more **immigration**? What about **discrimination**? What are the problems with **student loan policy**? Should we spend more on pre-school? On secondary school? Is **Obamacare good economics**? How can we deal with **income inequality**? Learn to **find** and **evaluate sources**: both the latest **topical articles** in publications like the **Economist** and the **research literature**. [Prerequisite of 3250:100, or 200 or 244.]



3250:423/523-001
Applied Game Theory
T Th 12:15pm-1:30pm
Dr. Renna

Join the Party!! Take a course on **fun and games**.

Learn how to **bargain**. Learn **when to work** and **when to shirk**. Find out what separates the hawks from doves. Along the way we will study the **strategic behavior in economic and political settings!** Since fun is one of the goals of this course, the material will be presented in a non-technical format. **Let the games begin!**



3250:461/561-001

Principles of
International
Economics

T Th 1:45pm-3:00pm

Dr. Ghosh

This course is geared towards helping you understand the economics behind international trade and finance events occurring around you. Should we protect our domestic industries to save domestic jobs? Will the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership between the US and EU be a useful trade agreement? Does China's exchange rate policy affect global trade? Can the U.S. continue to borrow in the world market without any long-run consequences? Will the euro zone survive? These are just some of the questions we answer in this course. So take this class to understand all these international trade and finance events, and more...it will make a world of difference to you!

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