

Fall 2018 Economics Courses

(Unless otherwise noted, all classes require students to have taken 3250:200 & 201 or 3250:244.)

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



3250:226-001

Computer Skills for Economic Analysis

M W 11:45 am-1:00 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: 310-001

Managerial Economics

T TH 10:15am-11:30am

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. Contact Economics Department office for more details, or if you are having trouble registering for this class!



3250:385/540-001

Economics of Natural Resources & Environment

M W 2:45 pm - 4:00 pm

Dr. Weinstein

This introductory course in **natural resource and environmental economics** provides an **economic perspective and methods to analyze current issues** in environmental and resource **policy**. Topics covered include **property rights and land use**, sustainability, **pollution control**, **nonrenewable and renewable resource management**, **climate change**, as well as **market mechanisms and market shortcomings**. At the **end of this course**, students should **be able to recognize the separate and complementary roles of markets and governments in allocating the use of environmental and natural resources and perform independent analyses of public policies related to contemporary environmental issues**. {Prerequisite: 3250:100, or 200, or 244 or permission of the instructor.}



3250:410-001

**Intermediate
Microeconomics**

T TH 2:45 pm- 4:00 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.

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**Be sure to check out our website at:
<http://www.uakron.edu/economics>**



3250:440/540-002

Regulatory Economics

M W 1:15pm -2:30pm

Mr. David Blank

A long-time and **current issue** in our country (and internationally) is whether and **how much regulation** by **national and local government** should **impact business** and other **enterprise activity**. This **course focuses** on whether and not **regulatory action** can **provide beneficial economic outcomes**, based on **origins, objectives, methods** and **impact on consumers and producers**. Particular focus is given to application of **regulatory activity** to **current business and consumer matters**.