Electives in Economics

Spring 2022

Goal

Economics has MANY electives. Taking ones that sound interesting and that are well taught is always a good strategy.

In addition, these slides provide different groupings of classes that Economics majors may find helpful in organizing their schedule.

The slides are meant to give students a sense of how the faculty see the classes going together.

Grouping of Electives

Main differences

- Micro vs. Macro

- More mathematical

- More empirical

Topics

- Business, Competition

- Banking, Finance

- Inequality

- Public Policy

- Development

- Labor

- Theory

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New Courses

The course numbers EC390 and EC490 are meant for new and experimental courses.

Each one is a different topic.

You may take EC390/EC490 courses multiple times for credit, as long as the topic is different.

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Current Experimental Courses

Spring: EC390CC   Political Economy

Electives that emphasize microeconomics 1

EC323 Behavioral Economics

EC325 Poverty and Discrimination

EC358 Economics of Education

EC332 Market Structure and Performance

EC333 Market Organization and Public Policy

EC337 Economics of Legal Issues

EC356 Labor Economics

EC363 Race and Development of the US Economy

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Electives that emphasize microeconomics 2

EC367 Economics of Public Sector

EC371 Environmental Economics

EC385 Sports Economics

EC387 Health Economics

EC403 Game Theory

EC404 Economics of Information

EC436 Economics of Corporate Organization

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Courses that emphasize macroeconomics

EC341 Money and Banking

EC342 Theory of Money and Banking

EC348 Dynamic Macroeconomics

EC368 Contemporary East Asian Economics

EC369 Economic Development of Latin America

EC392 International Macroeconomics

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Classes that use micro and macro

EC320 Economics of Lesser Developed Countries

EC328 Urban and Regional Economics

EC365 Topics in Economic History

EC391 International Economics

EC445 Economics of Risk and Uncertainty

- Emphasis may vary with instructor.

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Technical classes

More mathematical classes

- 400 level courses tend to be more mathematical.

- EC323 Behavior Economics can be taught in a fairly mathematical way.

More empirical classes

- Tend to have EC203 or EC204 as pre-reqs.

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Banking, Finance

EC341 Money and Banking

EC342 Money and Banking Theory

EC348 Dynamic Macroeconomics

EC392 International Finance

EC436 Economics of Corporate Organization

EC445 Economics of Risk & Uncertainty

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Inequality

EC320 Economics of Lower Developed Countries

EC325 Poverty and Discrimination

EC356 Economics of Labor Markets

EC358 Economics of Education

EC363 Race and the Development of the US Economy

EC367 Economics of the Public Sector

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Public Policy

EC320 Economics of Lower Developed Countries

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EC356 Economics of Labor Markets

EC367 Economics of the Public Sector

EC371 Environmental Economics

EC387 Health Economics

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Development

EC320 Economics of Lesser Developed Countries

EC328 Urban and Regional Economics

EC363 Race and the Development of the US Economy

EC365 Topics in Economic History

EC369 Economic Development of Latin America

EC391 International Trade

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