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Course title (and course I title in English)			Economio Economio		name and d	Instructor's name, job title, and department of affiliation		Institute of Economic Research Professor,NEWTON, Jonathan Charles Scott			
Group Humanities and Social Sciences Field							cation)	urisprudence, Politics and Economics(Foundations)			
Language of instruction English				Old	Old group G			Number of credits		2	
Number of weekly time blocks			Class style		Lecture (Face-to-	cture ace-to-face course)			ar/semesters	2024 • First semester	
Days and periods Wed.1			Target year M		Mainly 1st	ainly 1st year students		Eligible students		For all majors	

[Overview and purpose of the course]

This course is an introduction to economics, covering essential economic concepts (gains from trade, marginal costs, solutions to basic economic models) in both a qualitative and a quantitative manner.

The purpose of the course is to give students an understanding of economic concepts and methods which they can then take to further, more detailed, study of the subject.

[Course objectives]

- ~ To introduce important economic concepts and illustrate these with examples.
- ~ To give some ability to consider real world phenomena through economic thinking.
- ~ To prepare students for further study of economics.

[Course schedule and contents)]

Each week part of the textbook or other relevant readings will be covered in class. The course consists of the following 7 topics, each of which will be (approximately) covered in 2 time blocks (3 hours of class time):

- 1. Gains from trade.
- 2. Demand and supply.
- 3. Production, equilibrium and welfare.
- 4. Perfect competition and monopoly.
- 5. Monopolistic competition and oligopoly.
- 6. Market failure, taxes and subsidies.
- 7. Public goods and common resources.

[Course requirements]

None

[Evaluation methods and policy]

Grading (100%) will be based on quizzes and tests administered throughout the semester.

[Textbooks]

Bonnie Nguyen and Andrew Wait FEssentials of Microeconomics (Routledge) ISBN:978-1138891364

[Study outside of class (preparation and review)]

The assigned chapters of the textbook, as well as any other readings assigned in class, should be read each week.

[Other information (office hours, etc.)]

Office hours to be announced at first lecture.