Current List of Acceptable Study Abroad Courses (for the Economics Major)

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The purpose of this document is to track courses at various Study Abroad programs that we have recently deemed acceptable to count toward the Economics major.

Important: As you refer to this list, if the course number and/or course title for a course you are considering don’t match perfectly with a course listed below, you should make sure to reconfirm with the DUS that your course would count. (It is not uncommon for very different courses to use very similar course titles.)

For the following popular programs, we have put together a (nearly) complete list of acceptable courses:

- University College London (UCL)
- Oxford University
- London School of Economics (LSE)
- City University London
- Queen Mary College, University of London
- DI$ Global Economics (Copenhagen)
- CERGE-EI: Prague, Undergraduate Program in Central European Studies (UPCES)

For other programs, we have prepared a table of courses that we have recently deemed acceptable.

In general, please remember that your core Economics courses—Intermediate Microeconomics, Intermediate Macroeconomics, Statistics and Probability, and Econometrics—cannot be taken abroad—these courses must be taken at Cornell (except in truly exceptional circumstances).
University College London (UCL)
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Study Abroad at UCL can be done for either one semester or one year. UCL has an excellent Economics Department, and we accept most UCL Economics courses toward the Cornell Economics Major.

Currently, we accept all ECON70xx courses and all ECON 30xx courses (except for the UG thesis course).

Please note that the following core courses should NOT be taken at UCL (they must be taken at Cornell): ECON2001 (Microeconomics), ECON2004 (Macroeconomic Theory and Policy), and ECON2007 (Quantitative Economics and Econometrics).

For students subject to the NEW REQUIREMENTS:

ECON 70xx courses will be considered equivalent to a 3000-level advanced economics elective.

ECON 30xx courses will be considered equivalent to a 4000-level advanced economics elective.

For students subject to the OLD REQUIREMENTS: Here is how some of the courses have been categorized. If you’d like to take a course not listed below, please check with the DUS:

The following courses are being considered mainstream electives:
- ECON3002 - Microeconometrics
- ECON3003 - Econometrics for Macroeconomics and Finance
- ECON3004 - International Trade
- ECON3005 - International Monetary Economics
- ECON3012 - Industrial Economics I: Market Structure
- ECON3013 - Industrial Economics II: Dynamic Industrial Organisation
- ECON3014 - Game Theory
- ECON3015 - Economics of Growth
- ECON3016 - Economics of Information
- ECON3019 - Issues in Economic Development
- ECON3020 - Experimental Economics
- ECON3023 - Economics of Financial Markets
- ECON3028 - Economics of Money and Banking
- ECON3029 - Advanced Macroeconomics
- ECON3030 - Behavioural Economics

The following courses are being considered specialized electives:
- All ECON70xx courses.
- ECON3007 - Economic Policy Analysis
- ECON3009 - Economics of Law
- ECON3018 - Europe: Economic Policy and Structural Change
- ECON3021 - Urban Economics
- ECON3022 - Ethics in Applied Economics
Study Abroad at Oxford is typically done for an entire academic year, although occasional exceptions are made to go for one semester in the spring. Oxford has an excellent Economics Department, and we accept most Oxford Economics courses toward the Cornell Economics Major.

**Please note that the following core courses should NOT be taken at Oxford (they must be taken at Cornell): Macroeconomics, Microeconomics, Quantitative Economics, and Econometrics.**

For students subject to the NEW REQUIREMENTS: Criteria for 3000-level vs. 4000-level TBD.

For students subject to the OLD REQUIREMENTS: Here is how some of the courses have been categorized. If you’d like to take a course not listed below, please check with the DUS:

The following courses are being considered mainstream electives:
- Economics of Developing Countries
- Economics of Industry
- Finance
- Game Theory
- International Economics
- Labour Economics & Industrial Relations
- Mathematical Methods
- Microeconomic Theory
- Money & Banking
- Public Economics

The following courses are being considered specialized electives:
- British Economic History Since 1870
- Command & Transitional Economies
- Comparative Demographic Systems
- Philosophy & Economics of the Environment
London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE)
[last reviewed September 2014]

Study Abroad at LSE can only be done for an entire academic year. LSE has an excellent Economics Department, and we accept most LSE Economics courses (ECxxx) toward the Cornell Economics Major.

In general, to accept a course toward the Cornell Economics Major, we would expect the course to require as an official prerequisite at least EC100 (Economics A) or EC102 (Economics B).

Please note that the following core courses should NOT be taken at LSE (they must be taken at Cornell): EC201 (Microeconomic Principles I), EC202 (Microeconomic Principles II), EC210 (Macroeconomic Principles), EC220 (Introduction to Econometrics), or EC221 (Principles of Econometrics).

For students subject to the NEW REQUIREMENTS:

   A course will be considered a 4000-level course if it requires as an official prerequisite at least EC201 (Microeconomic Principles I), EC202 (Microeconomic Principles II), EC210 (Macroeconomic Principles), EC220 (Introduction to Econometrics), or EC221 (Principles of Econometrics). Otherwise, it will be considered a 3000-level elective.

For students subject to the OLD REQUIREMENTS: Here is how some of the courses have been categorized. If you’d like to take a course not listed below, please check with the DUS:

   The following courses are being considered mainstream electives:
   EC301: Advanced Economic Analysis
   EC302: Political Economy
   EC303: Economic Policy Analysis
   EC307: Development Economics
   EC309: Econometric Theory
   EC310: Behavioural Economics
   EC313: Industrial Economics
   EC315: International Economics
   EC317: Labour Economics
   EC319: Economic Theory and its Applications
   EC321: Monetary Economics
   EC325: Public Economics
   EC333: Problems of Applied Econometrics

   The following courses are being considered specialized electives:
   EC230: Economics in Public Policy
   EC311: History of Economics
   PH211: Philosophy of Economics
In general, we will accept any EC30xx course.

Please note that the following core courses should NOT be taken at City University (they must be taken at Cornell): EC2013 (Intermediate Microeconomics 1), EC2014 (Intermediate Microeconomics 2), EC2015 (Intermediate Macroeconomics 1), EC2016 (Intermediate Macroeconomics 2), EC2017 (Introductory Econometrics), and EC2021 (Intermediate Econometrics).

For students subject to the NEW REQUIREMENTS:

A course will be considered a 4000-level course if it requires as an official prerequisite at least one of EC2014 (Intermediate Microeconomics 2), EC2016 (Intermediate Macroeconomics 2), or EC2021 (Intermediate Econometrics). Otherwise, it will be considered a 3000-level elective.

For students subject to the OLD REQUIREMENTS: Here is how some of the courses have been categorized. If you’d like to take a course not listed below, please check with the DUS:

The following courses are being considered mainstream electives:

EC3010: Corporate Finance
EC3012: International Finance
EC3013: Financial Economics
EC3014: Monetary Economics
EC3017: Applied Econometrics
EC3019: Labour Economics
EC3021: Development Economics
EC3022: Industrial Organisation
EC3027: Advanced Quantitative Economics
EC3028: Money and Banking

The following courses are being considered specialized electives:

EC3011: Introduction to Financial Derivatives
EC3020: Topics in Health Economics
EC3023: History of Economic Thought
EC3025: Company Law
EC3026: Economics of European Integration
Queen Mary College, University of London
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In general, we will accept any second-year and third-year modules except for the core courses (see below) and “project” (independent study) courses.

Please note that the following core courses should NOT be taken at Queen Mary (they must be taken at Cornell): ECN106 Macro 1, ECN206 Macro 2, ECN111 Micro 1, ECN211 Micro 2, ECN224 Econometrics 1, ECN225 Econometrics 2

For students subject to the NEW REQUIREMENTS:

A course will be considered a 4000-level course if it requires as an official prerequisite at least one of ECN206 Macro 2, ECN211 Micro 2, or ECN225 Econometrics 2. Otherwise, it will be considered a 3000-level elective.

For students subject to the OLD REQUIREMENTS: Here is how some of the courses have been categorized. If you’d like to take a course not listed below, please check with the DUS:

The following courses are being considered mainstream electives:
ECN205 Money and Banking
ECN209 International Finance
ECN223 Selected Topics in Macro
ECN322 Topics in Econometrics
ECN336 Applied Econometrics
ECN355 Macroeconomic Policy
ECN361 Advanced Micro
ECN370 Development Economics
ECN331 Industrial Economics
ECN344 Economics of Innovation
ECN346 Business Cycles
ECN352 Public Economics
ECN356 Labour Economics

The following courses are being considered specialized electives:
ECN214 Games and Strategies
ECN222 Financial Markets and Institutions
ECN231 Economics of Social Issues
ECN232 History of Economic Thought
ECN226 Capital Markets 1
ECN351 Environmental Economics
ECN369 Health Economics
ECN371 Corporate Finance 1
ECN358 Futures and Options
ECN367 Experimental Economics
ECN372 Corporate Finance 2
**DIS Global Economics (Copenhagen)**

All students in this program must take the following core course:

Globalization and European Economies [specialized elective, 3000-level elective]

In addition, students can take economics electives. Here is how some of the courses have been categorized. If you’d like to take a course not listed below, please check with the DUS:

- Behavioral Economics: European Case Studies [specialized]
- Development Economics [mainstream]
- Economics of Crime [specialized]
- Environmental Economics [specialized]
- Urban Economics [specialized]

**CERGE-EI: Prague, Undergraduate Program in Central European Studies (UPCES)**

UPCES Study Abroad can be done for either one semester or one year, and we accept several courses toward the Cornell Economics Major.

- CEE Economic Growth and Development [mainstream, 4000-level]
- Economics of Transition [specialized, 3000-level]
- European Integration [specialized, 3000-level]
- Environmental Economics in the Central European Context [specialized, 3000-level]
- The Housing Market in a Central European Context [specialized, 3000-level]
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