ONLINE CLASSES FALL 2013

ECON AS SOCIAL SCIENCE 15179 ECON 1010 090 (BF). This course introduces you to economics. The course focuses on the role of economics in understanding social and political problems. George Tsilis (g.tsilis@utah.edu)

US ECONOMIC HISTORY 16183 ECON 1740 090 (AI). In this course, you study the historical foundations of American economic growth as well as US development from the colonial period to the present. Chari Evans (charijeans@gmail.com)

PRINCIPLES OF MACRO 5616 ECON 2020 090 (BF). This course introduces you to basic models of growth, employment and inflation, in order to investigate effects of government spending and monetary policy. Codrina Rada (rada@economics.utah.edu)

PRINCIPLES OF MICRO 5615 ECON 2010 090 (BF). This course introduces you to microeconomic theory. The goal is to develop the student's ability to analyse social phenomena from the viewpoint of an economist. Soumava Basu (u0820123@utah.edu)

INTERMEDIATE MACRO 14814 ECON 4020 090 (QI). Why is unemployment so high? Is high inflation just around the corner? How did the financial crisis happen, and what impact can fiscal and monetary policy have? Rudi von Arnim (u0654370@utah.edu)

INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS 110 9 ECON 3500 090 (QIIR). Why do countries trade, and what do they trade? How are exchange rates determined? And, what does all of it have to do with growth and employment? Rudi von Arnim (u0654370@utah.edu)

PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMETRICS 16187 ECON 4650 090 (QIIR). This course introduces you to regression models in economics. Topics include data analysis, statistical estimation, inference and forecasting. Richard Fowles (richard.fowles@economics.utah.edu)

STUDY ONLINE!!

- You can fulfill all requirements online.
- You study with regular materials (textbook, etc.) and videos (see youtube.com/user/EconomicsUofUtah).
- You interact online with students and instructors on discussion assignments, group work, etc.

See as well Econ 5080/6080 on Marxian Economics for a technology enhanced course with required attendance for exams and discussions in the latter third of the semester. Write to Hans Ehrbar (ehrbar@economics.utah.edu) and see the class page (http://marx.economics.utah.edu/das-kapital/) for further information.