

PRINCIPLES OF MICROECONOMICS

| COURSE TITLE | PRINCIPLES OF | COURSE CODE- | ECO1103-11 | | | | |
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| | MICROECONOMICS | SECTION | | | | | |
| CREDIT | 3 | CLASS PERIOD | 09:30~12:00 | | | | |
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| OFFICE | N/A | OFFICE HOURS | Tuesday & Thursday 12:00- by appointment | | | | |
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| [COURSE INFORMATION] | | | | | | | |
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| COURSE | | Principles of Microeconomics provides philosophical overview of what economics is along with the | | | | | | | | | | |
| DESCRIPTI | det | detailed discussion of the essence of microeconomics. Microeconomics assumes each individual as | | | | | | | | | | |
| ON & | rati | onal ecor | nomi | c man | while th | ere | can be mechanism | ns 1 | through which p | oursuing self | intere | st achieves |
| BRIEF | des | irable(eth | nical) |) outco | mes for | al | l. Consumer theor | ry (| considers the w | ay we make | ration | nal choices |
| INTRODUC | unc | ler constr | aints | s. Prod | ucer the | ory | y considers compe | etit | tive market whi | ch achieves | Pareto | Optimum |
| TION OF | and Equity! And then it compares with monopoly, monopolistic competition and oligopoly which | | | | | | | | | | | |
| THE | are models closer to realities. Once we study the theory of value in the commodity market, we will | | | | | | | | | | | |
| COURSE | | move to the markets for factors of production and may think about the issue of income inequality. | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | Throughout this course you will be led to think about the way for you to be successful and happy. | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | In this course we will study not only economic theory in abstract form but also the workings (or | | | | | | | | | | |
| | failings) of real economy through comprehensive economic thinking. Alongside usual diagrams and | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | standard equations, stories will be told to let you understand economics and the economy | | | | | | | | | | | |
| COURSE GOALS | 1. to understand the essence of economics and the economy | | | | | | | | | | | |
| GUALS | 2. to learn the way to behave rationally as a consumer | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | 3. to learn the way to behave rationally as a producer | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | 4. to be more successful and happier applying knowledge in economics | | | | | | | | | | | |
| COURSE | LECTURE PRACTICE PRESENTATION DEBATE TEAM | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| COURSE | То | attend I a | ctur | - & noi | ticinate | in | Discussion | | | | | |
| REQUIREM | To attend Lecture & participate in Discussion - Using examples from our daily lives, live discussion will be done to arrive at comprehensive und | | | | | | | | | | | |
| ENTS | erstanding of economic theory | | | | | | | | | | | |

erstanding of economic theory
- Along with models, story-telling methods will be employed

To take both Midterm Exam & Final Exam

To submit worked-out problem sets which will help you in preparing for the exams



REFERENC ES

N. G. Mankiw, *Principles of Economics* Cengage Paul Krugman and Robin Wells, *Economics* Macmillan

| [WEEKLY | SCHEDULE] | | |
|----------------|--|---|---------------|
| WEEK | DAILY TOPIC & CONTENTS | COURSE MATERIAL & ASSIGNMENTS | REFERE NCE |
| WEEK1 | 1. What is Economics? | Economics as the study of a rational choice | Mankiw ch |
| (Decem | | under scarcity to maximize not only self- | .1,2 |
| ber 27, | | interest but also empathy | |
| 2024 ~ | 2. Cardinal Utility Theory of Value | The Law of Diminishing Marginal Utility & t | Mankiw ch |
| January | 2 I CD 1 1G 1 | he Law of Equi-Marginal Utility | .21 |
| 3, 2025) | 3. Law of Demand and Supply | Determinants of demand and supply. | Mankiw ch |
| | | To define a market: substitutes, complements, independents | .4,6 |
| | 4. Consumer Surplus & Producer Surplus | Willingness to Pay as determinant of the heig | Mankiw ch |
| | 4. Consumer Surprus & Froducer Surprus | ht of Demand. To calculate CS & PS from de | .7 |
| | | mand curve and supply curve. | . / |
| | 5. Ordinal Preferences Theory of Value | To maximize preferences, the slope of the ind | Mankiw ch |
| | everand rividical rivery or value | ifference curve, or the Marginal Rate of Subs | .21 |
| | | titution must be equal to the slope of the pric | |
| | | e line or Relative Price | |
| WEEK | 6. Elasticity of Demand & Supply | Price Elasticity of Demand and supply | Mankiw ch |
| 2 | *Problem Set #1 | Income Elasticity of Demand | .5 |
| (January | | Cross price Elasticity of Demand | |
| 6, 2025 | 7. Applications of the law of supply and d | Short run and Long run effect of Price Ceilin | Mankiw ch |
| ~ | emand | g & Price Floor. Tax Incidence | .6 |
| January | NC1 - F | Economics as Consequential Ethic | |
| 10, | Midterm Exam | Fig. 1.1 | M1-21- |
| 2025) | 8. Firm Theory | Firm is born to reduce transaction cost | Mankiw ch .13 |
| | 9. Production Function | Economic Profit vs. Accounting profit Short run and long run production function, | .13 |
| | 9. I Toduction Function | Marginal Product of Labor, Isoquant | |
| | 10.Cost of Production | Fixed Cost and Variable Cost. Marginal cost, | |
| | | Average Cost in the short run and long run. R | |
| | | elationship between MC &AC | |
| WEEK3 | 11.Competitive Market | Competitive market ensures not only efficien | Mankiw ch |
| (January | *Problem Set #2 | cy but also fairness. Short run shutdown & L | .14 |
| 13, 2025 | | ong run exit. Dynamics | |
| ~ | 12.Monopoly | Causes of monopoly, Natural monopoly, ineff | Mankiw ch |
| January | *Problem Set #3 | iciencies/deadweight loss/unfairness, | .15 |
| 17, | *Problem Set #4 | Price Discrimination & two-sided market | 36 1: 1 |
| 2025) | 13.Monopolistic Competition | Edward Chamberlin & Joan Robinson's insig | Mankiw ch |
| | | ht regarding Product Differentiation & Mono | .16 |
| | 14 Oligopoly | polistic Competition Firm's behavior either to drive rivals out of t | Mankiw ch |
| | 14.Oligopoly | he market or engage in collusion; Analysis of | .17 |
| | | the Prisoner's Dilemma | .1 / |
| | 15.The Markets for the Factors of Product | Derived demand. Supply of the labor as choic | Mankiw ch |
| | ion | e between work and leisure, Determinant of i | .18,19,20 |
| | | ncome & inequality issue | -) - ;— - |
| | Final Exam | * * | |