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Course Code	EC109	* Credit Hours	64	* C	redits	4	
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* (Learning Outcomes)

As an introductory course, when students have finished it they:

- Should master the basic concepts, basic framework and analytical logic of modern economics.
- Are able to observe, analyze and illustrate simple and typical economic phenomena as well as problems in realistic life with applications of principles of economics.
- 3. Have well prepared knowledge and capability for further study of intermediary and advanced economics in the future.

Content Sessions Method / Assignment Basic test Pedagogy and requirement requirement 1 Chap. Ten **Principles** of Lecture **Economics** Chap.2 Thinking Lecture like an Economist Chap.3 Interdependence Lecture and the Gains from Trade (Class Schedule & Chap.4 The Requirements) Market Forces of Lecture Supply and Demand Chap.5 Elasticity homework and Its Lecture Application Chap.6 Supply, Demand, and Lecture Government policies

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Competitive	Lecture			
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	Investment, and				
	the Financial	Lecture			
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	Basic tools of	Self-taught			
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