

Economics



Belmont Abbey
COLLEGE

Includes

EC 201: Introductory
Economics I
EC 202: Introductory
Economics II
MA 151: College
Algebra
EC/BU 306:
Quantitative Analysis
OR MA 208:
Statistics EC 316:
Intermediate Macro
EC 317: Intermediate
Micro
EC/TH 352: Business
Economy & Catholic
Social Thought
EC 408W: Economics
Seminar
4 Elective Courses

Program Summary

The Economics program aims to provide a comprehensive understanding of economic theory and its application to a wide variety of socio-economic issues. The department strives to develop students' skills in effective communication, critical thinking, and problem-solving. The Economics faculty is committed to encouraging the development of honesty, integrity, and virtue in our students. At the Abbey, the study of economics addresses such central societal issues as income distribution, business and financial cycles, institutional evolution, political economy, and efficiency and growth. You will learn from published economists who have an understanding of the world economy and how it affects businesses and governments in the 21st century.

Beyond the Classroom

A degree in economics will prepare you for a career in finance and insurance, the federal government, scientific research and development services, management and consulting, and state and local government. It is a field that results in some of the highest paid positions. With an Economics degree from Belmont Abbey College, you will be able to pursue a variety of opportunities.

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Alumni

Where are they now?

Banker
Stockbroker
Financier
Economics researcher/teacher
Marketing and sales
Graduate/law school
Domestic and international trade analyst

CURRICULUM CHECK SHEET

MAJOR: Economics

	GRADE	CREDIT
WRITING, 6 HRS		
RH 101 Rhetoric, Logic, Grammar, and Writing I		3
RH102 Rhetoric, Logic, Grammar, and Writing II		3

FIRST-YEAR SYMPOSIUM, 3 HRS		
<i>(for 1st time traditional students or transfers with fewer than 12 credit hours)</i>		
FS101 First Year Symposium		3

QUANTITATIVE REASONING, 3 HRS		
<i>(MA135, 151,152, or any 200-level math course, statistics, or calculus)</i>		

THEOLOGY, 6 HRS		
TH105 Introduction to Scripture		3
TH205 Introduction to Theology		3

PHILOSOPHY, 6 HRS		
* PO211 Classic Texts of Political Philosophy I		3
* PO212 Classic Texts of Political Philosophy II		3

HISTORY, 6 HRS		
HI101 Western Civilization I		3
HI102 Western Civilization II		3

LITERATURE, 6 HRS		
EN211 Literary Classics of the Western Tradition I		3
EN212 Literary Classics of the Western Tradition II		3

FINE ARTS, 3 HRS		
<i>(AR101,102,EN216,TA108,TA110,MU101,OR MU110)</i>		

NATURAL SCIENCES, 8 HRS		
BI101 General Biology		4
SC110 Physical World		4

SOCIAL SCIENCES, 6 HRS		
PO201 The U.S. Constitution		3
PC201/SO201/EC201/CJ201		3

120 SEMESTER HOURS AND A MINIMUM 2.00 GPA REQUIRED FOR GRADUATION.

THE LAST 30 CREDITS OF YOUR DEGREE MUST BE OBTAINED

MAJOR COURSES		
COURSE	GRADE	CREDIT
Core Lower Division Requirements		
EC201 Prin. of Macro Econ		3
EC202 Prin. of Micro Econ		3
EC/BU 306/MA208 Quantitative Analysis/ Statistics		3
Core Upper Division		
EC316 Intermediate Economics		3
EC317		3
EC/TH352 Bus. Econ. & Catholic Thought		3
EC408W Economics Seminar		3
Upper Level Courses		
EC355 Political Economy I		3
EC400 History of Economic Thought		3
EC401 History of American Econ. Lif		3
EC440 International Econ. & Finance		3
PH301 The Good Life [Ethics]		3
MA205 (or MA201)		3
MA305 Advanced Statistics		3

GENERAL ELECTIVES, 31 HRS		

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS		
WRITING INTENSIVE		
COMPUTER COMP/COMPUTER EXAM		

MINOR		
<i>(15 HRS. & 300 OR 400 LEVEL)</i>		

* As an alternative to PO211 and 212, students may opt to take the Philosophy sequence per Academic Catalogue.