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Economics I - ECO00015C

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- **Department:** Economics and Related Studies
- **Module co-ordinator:** Dr. Mathilde Peron
- **Credit value:** 30 credits
- **Credit level:** C
- **Academic year of delivery:** 2020-21
 - See module specification for other years: [2018-19](#) [2019-20](#)

Module will run

Occurrence	Teaching cycle
A	Autumn Term 2020-21 to Summer Term 2020-21

Module aims

To gradually introduce students to intermediate microeconomic and macroeconomic analysis
 To enhance theoretical and practical understanding of modern microeconomic and macroeconomic theories and their policy implications

Module learning outcomes

- This module introduces students to microeconomic and macroeconomic theory and shows how theory can be applied to some of the problems of microeconomic and macroeconomic policy in UK. The emphasis will be on theory that can be supported with applications and examples.
- To enable students to develop written, numerical and graphical work in modern microeconomics and macroeconomics
- Understand some of the key concepts used in microeconomic and macroeconomic theory
- Assess critically real economic problems

Assessment

Task	Length	% of module mark
24 hour open exam Economics I (EXAM I)	N/A	50
24 hour open exam Economics I (EXAM II)	N/A	50

Special assessment rules

None

Reassessment

Task	Length	% of module mark
24 hour open exam Economics I (EXAM I)	N/A	50
24 hour open exam Economics I (EXAM II)	N/A	50

Module feedback

Information currently unavailable

Indicative reading

Varian H. (2010) Intermediate Microeconomics: A Modern Approach, 8th ed, W.W. Norton.

Blanchard O. (2012) Macroeconomics, 6th ed, Pearson.

CORE, coreecon – <https://www.core-econ.org>

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