

BSin Econometrics DQG 4XDQWLWDWL

The BS in Econometrics DQG 4 XDQWLWDWLYH focuses on economic theory and extensive application of mathematical and quantitative analyses to train students how to apply sophisticated methods of data analytics and critical thinking skills. The BS prepares gaduates for more advanced study of economics and econometric analysis.

This major is the right choice for you if:

You are quantitatively inclined. You enjoy math, and you would like to use mathematics and statistics to analyze economic issues.

You enjoy theoretical exercises—not everything requires a list of "real world" examples.

You are seriously interested in going to graduate school to study economics. For you, taking additional calculus and statistics courses beyond those required is a must.

You like to analyze economic policies, and you are deeply motivated to understand the theoretical foundations of various policy options and to be able to predict expected policy outcomes.

Your preferred job would be quantitative in nature, working with data, perhaps serving as an analyst for a large manufacturer, retail, or financial firm.

Poor reasons to choose this major:

You want to avoid the foreign language requirement of the BA major.

You think \c`X]b[a STEM degree would be better on the job market.

You did eventually pass your math and theory classes, but it was a struggle.

BA in Economics

The BA in Economics focuses on economic theory and critical thinking skills to train students to analyze and investigate real world economic problems. Graduates can apply these skills in the private sector to improve business outcomes through better decision making and in the public sector to develop more effective government policies.

This major is the right choice for you if:

You are comfortable with math, but math is not really a passion for you. You don't expect to rely heavily on quantitative analysis during your career.

You are most interested in applying economic theory to current issues. Theory just for theory's sake, does not intrigue you much.

You are thinking about law school or perhaps a graduate degree in a related field like public policy or urban planning. A BA degree is likely to be your last degree that specializes in economics.

You like to apply economic analysis to various social issues. Since the BA has many more free electives than the BSyou are excited to have a chance to study labor markets, developing economies, the environment, the structure of industry, etc.

Your preferred job would be working for a government agency on policy issues.