Kenneth C. Griffin Department of Economics
PhD Student MTE Teaching Rules

- All students in the Economics PhD program are required to fulfill the MTE Teaching Requirement by completing five (5) Teaching Assistantships (TA) in years two (subject to DGS approval), three, four, and five in the courses offered by the Economics department.

- Students will receive one (1) point for every section they TA and must reach a total of five (5) points in order to graduate. Students can also accumulate MTE points through lectureship, preceptorship and grading in the Economics department:
  
  o A **lectureship** is the equivalent of two (2) TA assignments.
  o A **preceptorship** equals a TA assignment quarter-by-quarter: a yearlong preceptorship is the equivalent of three (3) TA assignments.
  o An assignment as **grader** is equivalent to one-half (1/2) teaching assistantship. No more than two (2) MTE points can be accumulated through grading.

- A student can teach additional non-MTE courses outside of the Crown Family School, the University of Chicago Divinity School, the Humanities Division, and the Division of the Social Sciences and the College if:
  
  o Student is in good standing and making good academic progress (e.g. met the previous deadlines of third year paper, thesis proposal, etc., on time);
  o Student's advisor approves it and the student informs the DGS about this approval;
  o Total number of TA-ships or TA-equivalent per academic year does not exceed three (3).

- The maximum number of TA-ships or TA-equivalent that a student can do per year is three (3), no matter if it is MTE or non-MTE.

- A student can do, at most, one (1) non-MTE teaching before fulfilling five (5) MTE requirements.

- Booth-sponsored courses, even if they are cross-listed with Economics, are counted as non-MTE teaching.
- Joint program (JP) students are subject to the JP-specific MTE track:
  o Each student must fulfill five (5) units of MTE requirement and do a minimum of one (1) MTE in each unit (at least one (1) MTE at Booth and at least one (1) MTE at the Department).
  o Beyond the minimums, the student (in coordination with their advisor) decides which MTEs (in which department/school) best fit their own field of research and job market preparation.
  o Econ-home JP students can teach, at most, three (3) units per academic year, no matter if it is MTE or non-MTE, similar to other Econ PhD students.
  o The standard MTE track for Joint Program students will not require special approval from the Econ department and SSD if it adheres to JP-specific MTE track requirements.

Please refer to the below list for 22-23 MTE eligible courses. Additional courses will be added throughout the summer.

Econ Sponsored Courses (MTE)
30100  Price Theory I – Murphy (F)
30200  Price Theory II – Reny (W)
30300  Price Theory III – Stole (Sp)
30501 Topics in Theoretical Economics – Reny (W)
30502 Topics in Theoretical Economics II – Brooks (F)
31000  Empirical Analysis I – Shaikh (F)
31100  Empirical Analysis II – Uhlig (W)
31200  Empirical Analysis III – Heckman/Mogstad (Sp)
31720 Applied Microeconometrics – Torgovitsky (W)
31740 Optimization-Conscious Econometrics – Pouliot (Sp)
31750 Topics on the Analysis of Randomized Experiments – Tabord-Meehan (F)
31760 Topics in Modern Econometrics – Bonhomme & Shaikh (Sp)
32000 Topics in American History – Galenson (F)
33000  Theory of Income I – Stokey (F)
33100  Theory of Income II – Golosov (W)
33200  Theory of Income III – Alvarez (Sp)
33530 Firm Dynamics and Economic Growth – Akcigit (W)
33550 Spatial Economics – Rossi-Hansberg (W)
34400 Wage Determinants and Labor Mobility – Neal (F)
34450 Topics in Wage Determination – Rose (F)
34430 Topics in Labor Markets: Earnings and Employment – Lamadon (F)
34901 Social Interactions and Inequality -- Durlauf (Sp)
34930 Inequality: Theory, Methods and Evidence - Durlauf (Sp)
35003 Human Capital, Markets, and the Family – Heckman (Sp)
35310 Topics in International Trade – Tintelnot (Sp)
35550 Practicalities of Running Randomized Control Trials – Glennerster (F)
35650 Behavioral Development Economics – Karing (W)
36000 Public Finance – Golosov (W)
**Econ Sponsored Courses, cont’d (MTE)**
36820 Empirical Topics in Social Insurance – Deshpande (Sp)
40201 Advanced Industrial Organization II – Hortacsu (W)
41120 Topics in Behavioral Economics – Bursztyn (W)
42900 Innovators – Galenson (F)
42800 Creativity – Galenson (W)

**Booth Sponsored Courses (non-MTE)**
30680 Topics in Information Economics – Kamenica (F)
35050 Asset Pricing I – Constanides/Heaton (F)
35070 Corporate Finance I – Diamond/He (F)
35060 Asset Pricing II – Hansen/Nagel (W)
35080 Corporate Finance II – Sufi (W)
35101 International Macroeconomics & Trade – Dingel and Adao (F)
36330 New Developments in Public Finance – Ganong, Noel and Zwick (W)
40101 Advanced Industrial Organization I – Syverson (F)
41175 Behavioral Economics- Development & Observational Data – Dean and Pope (F)
41185 Behavioral Economics- Theory & the Lab – Imas (Sp)
42400 Applied Microeconomics in Economic History – Hornbeck (W)
BUSN 35901 Portfolio Choice and Asset Pricing – Nagel (Sp)
BUSN 35907 Topics in Asset Pricing – Veronesi (W)
BUSN 35908 Research Projects: Finance – Fama (Sp)

**Harris Sponsored Courses (non-MTE)**
35570 Political Economy of Development – Blattman & Montero (Sp)
36730 Environmental and Energy Economics I – Kellogg (F)
36750 Environmental and Energy Economics III – Ito (Sp)
PPHA 48050 Economics of Healthcare – Gottlieb (Sp)