Textbook:

Required: Charles I. Jones. MacroeconosqidV. W. Norton & CompanyThird or fourth edition are fine. DO NOT get first. Our classill follow the fourth edition. We will cover chapter 214, chapter 19, and chapter 20.

Recommended: I highly recommend you read a reputable news source daily. The Wall Street Journal, New York Times, Financial Times and The Economist are allsowordes. Keeping up with economics, business and political news (both domestic ændiantional) is an excellent way to apply what you learn to theeal world. It will help you understind the course material better, make you a much better guest at dinparties, and give you any to show your annoying cousinhow much smarter you are at Thanksgiving. An ability to read estiant glean economic intuitionand information will also be necessary for homework assignments.

Website: N/A

Prerequisites:

- 1. ECON 1000 or ECON 2020 or equivalent from another institution
- 2. ECON 1078 and 1088, or MATH 1300, or MATH 1310 MbATH 1081, or MATH 1080, 1090 and 1100, or APPM 1350, or equivalent from another institutiber will be no math review section for this course, so make sure you are comfortable with required calculus techniques.

Course Description:

Macroeconomics is the study of the aggregatenemy. We will explore the determinants of long term trends, short tellrunctuations (business cycles), and the roles that consumers firms, and governments play in the economy. Over the course of the serwestell cover long run growth aggregate demarathd suply, unemployment and was einflation, monetary and scal policy, as well as applying the tools of analysis to the recent recession. I addition, we will look at the nicroeconomic underpinnings of portions of the theory. In the end you will have the technical tools and knowledge necessary to intelligently read about and discuss current and past macroeconomic ents.

In general, we will be usingnany simple equations to build by models of the economy. Byplaying with these, we can gain deeper intuition into the highlyptexmeconomic interactions that reate real problems and beints for people worldwide. Some the most important national aninternational political issues concern the potential costs benefits of economic policy (in)action. While these models don't give easy, perfect answers, from them will have a stronger under

Lectures:

It is strongly encourage/obu attend lecture. My lecture notes will not be available, so if you do miss a class you should plan oggetting notes from a classmate.

Grade Policy:

Midterm 1 20% Friday Sep. 29, class time, lecture room
Midterm 2 20% Friday Oct. 20 class time, lecture room
Midterm 3 20% Wednesday Nov. 15 class time, lecture room

(The lowest midterm score will be dropped.)

Final 30% Sunday Dec.17, 1:30 PM4:00 PM, classroom TBD

Homework 2%

Email:

Please use email wisely. I will do my best to respond to emailsinely fashion, usually less an 24 hours your question has too with clarification, it may be diffult to explain fully over email, as I will suggest coming to officehours. If I feel the entire class could benefit from the clarification, I will do so in lecture. Finally, will be hesitant to answer emails which ask someting administrative which is included on they llabus, i.e. 3: KHQLVWKHH[DP" or 3Are any assignments dropped Also, I PQRWDOORZHGWRGLVFXVV\RXU to check your grades roughout the semester, you will need to come to my office VDJRRG habit of keeping track of your grades and leave both of us enough time to make correst from any mistakes/errors occur.

Extra Help:

Do not hesitate to come to my office during **c**\(\frac{\psi}{1}\) hours or by appointment to discuss a homeworkproblem or any aspect of the cour\(\frac{\psi}{2}\) en also may want to con\(\frac{\psi}{2}\) dithe free tutoring lab offeredby the department. Once the tutoring schedule is posted, I will email the class If you want to hire an out\(\frac{\psi}{2}\) ir tutor (for a fee), you cam\(\frac{\psi}{2}\) laist of such peple through the department website. Once the list is published, I will send this rination via email

University Policies:

Disability Policy: If you qualify for accommodations because of a disability, please submit a letter from Disability Services to me in a timely manner so that your needs may be addressed. Disability Servicestermines accommodations based on documented disabilities. Contact: 303492-8671, Willard322, and http://www.Colorado.EDU/disabilityservices

Religious Observance Policy: Campus policy regarding religious observances requires

Harassment may occur between members of the same or opposite gender and between any combinations of members in the campus community: students, faculty, staff, and administrators. Harassment can occur anywhere on campus, including the classroom, the workplace, or a residence hall. Any student, staff or faculty member who believes s/he hasekaeahy harassed should contact the Office of Sexual Harassment (OSH)-49-20327 or the Office of Judicial Affairs at 303492