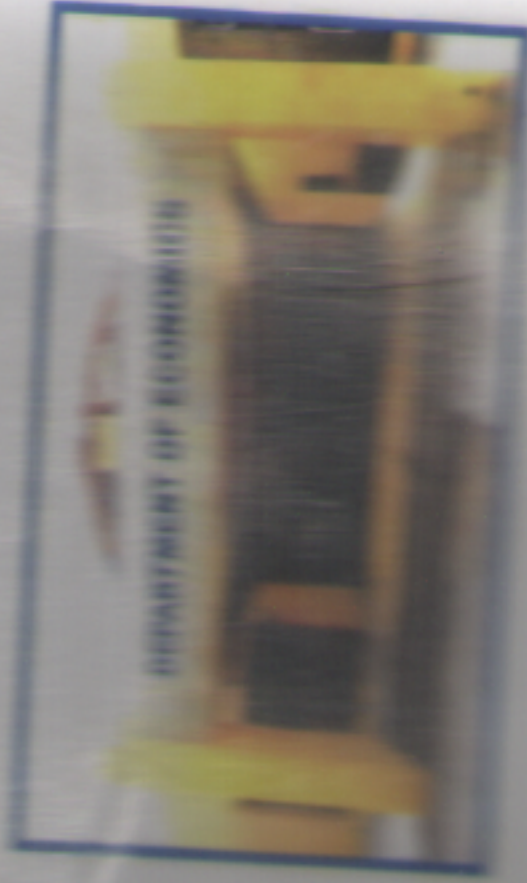




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The Crescent:
Jami'atu Bayero bi Kano (Bayero University, Kano)

The Star:
(Guiding Light)

The Crescent and the Star:
Jami'atu Bayero bi Kano (Bayero University, Kano)

Motto: WA FAYQAA KULLI DHI 'ILMIN 'ALIM LA
"..... but over all Endued with Knowledge is One,
the All-knowing" HQ. 12:76.

The University Colour: Blue.

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FOREWORD

It is my pleasure to write the Foreword of this very important document—the Undergraduate Students Handbook of the Department of Economics, Bayero University, Kano. It is a very important document in the sense that it is intended to guide you and give you direction during the whole of your stay here at the Bayero University, Kano. The Handbook has been carefully prepared with the objective of giving you all the necessary information that you require not only in understanding the structure of the Bachelor of Science (Honours) Economics and Banking and Finance programmes but also the rules, regulations and guidelines that you need to follow to enable you successfully pursue your studies in the Department and indeed, the University.

The Handbook covers a wide range of areas that, if carefully read and fully internalized, will make your study and, indeed stay at the Bayero University, Kano successful, pleasant, and rewarding. The areas include philosophy and objectives of the Department, admission requirements, graduation requirements, academic regulations, general conduct and discipline, dressing and dress code, course outline, and course description, among others. I urge you to read this Handbook carefully and make good use of it. For the

avoidance of doubt, you are reminded that your degree certificate is awarded based on character and learning and not on learning alone. You are required to be hardworking and to always strive for excellence. You are also required at all times to maintain discipline and obey the University Rules and Regulations. The University will neither tolerate violation of its rules and regulations nor those who cross the bounds of decency. At the same time, the Department and the University as a whole will do everything possible to assist you in realizing your legitimate objectives, i.e., your fundamental reason for coming to the University.

I wish you a very pleasant and successful stay at the Bayero University, Kano.

Prof. Sagir Adamu Abbas
Vice-Chancellor

MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN,

FACULTY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

I welcome you to the Department of Economics, one of the three Departments in the Faculty of Social Sciences. I am proud of the giant strides being made by the Department since its inception in 1976.

This handbook is an important source of information for those desiring to know more about the Department and its bachelor of science degree programme. I am happy that the Department of Economics has incorporated, as much as possible, all new developments in the University and pertaining to its academic programme in the revised edition. I enjoin the students, old and new, to be abreast of these regulations and to continue to be hardworking, disciplined and law abiding.

I wish you successful stay in the Faculty of Social Sciences and the Department of Economics.

Prof. Ahmad Muhammad Tsauni,
Dean, Faculty of Social Sciences,

MESSAGE FROM THE HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

The Department of Economics is one among the few in the University that is blessed with highly versatile and committed academic staff manning its undergraduate and postgraduate programmes. Our staff members hope you will have an interesting and worthwhile time while pursuing your academic programme until your final graduation. We are committed at giving the best academic training, mentoring and character moulding in the course of your programme. We assure you of cordial staff-student relationship and sound academic counselling. I urge you to work closely with your level coordinator in all your academic matters and to always stick his/her advice for interpretation and compliance to the guidelines contained in the Handbook.

Among others, this Handbook outlines courses credit load per each semester and for all levels until graduation. Descriptions of courses are also provided to enable students have a first hand impression of the courses and to serve as a guide in selection of the courses as well. Notwithstanding, detailed course outlines and reading lists will be provided by course lecturer(s) at the beginning of each semester. The Handbook contains other useful information meant to properly guide the students throughout their stay in Bayero University Kano. I, therefore, urge all our students to make very good use of it. I welcome you all to Bayero University Kano and to the Department of Economics in particular.

Thank you and best of luck.

Professor, Badayi M. Sani, B.Sc. (BUK) M. Sc. (Sussex) PhD (ABU)
HEAD, DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS
Bayero University, Kano.

SECTION ONE

Introduction

The Department of Economics is a medium size Department with 41 lecturers, offering undergraduate and postgraduate degree programmes. Teaching is strongly informed by research, particularly in the final year where specialis options are taught. Research activities in the Department cover all the mainstream fields of Economics, organised into groups: econometrics, economic theory, labour economics, macroeconomics & finance and public & environmental economics.

Economics is a rigorous and technical degree that will equip students for the challenges and uncertainties of the future. While a technical comprehension of economics and statistics is vital to understand the important issues of today, we additionally explore a wide variety of economic ideas and applications as part of the undergraduate degree. Students on the programme will gain the technical skills vital for career in public and private management, in government and non governmental agencies, and in the financial sector. More so they will also gain the depth of understanding of economic applications in relation to human behavior and to policy that provides a thorough background for further study in fields such as economics, law, accounting, and finance.

The financial system comprises a variety of financial institutions and markets, including commercial and central banks, stock and bond markets. Together these institutions

and markets provide the foundations for the functioning of modern economies. They provide payments services, such as cash, cheques, credit and debit cards and electronic funds transfers, through which most, if not all, economic transactions take place. Importantly, they also provide a vital link between savings and investment, by offering savers numerous ways in which to invest their surplus funds and allowing the government and private firms to raise funds for investment. Since today's investment is the basis for expansion in tomorrow's output, we can conclude that the services provided by the financial system underpin most of current and future economic activity. The field of banking and finance has grown both in scope and in application in recent years due to technological transformation and increased global financial integration. Today, financial markets are sophisticated and quite complex and given the dynamics in the Nigerian economy in general and financial markets in particular, it has become necessary to introduce B.Sc. Banking and Finance, which will enable students to understand theoretically, and practically why financial institutions exist and how they operate in the modern economy. The programme will provide students with the understanding of the structure and functioning of financial markets both in Nigeria and in the international level. Students will further build on this knowledge to explore and critique current issues in modern financial markets such as bank risk management, international finance and banking,

financial regulation and supervision and global finance integration process.

Studying Banking and Finance at Bayero University will therefore provide students with a thorough grounding in the key issues relevant to today's global financial institutions and markets and the skills to evaluate them. Students are expected to acquire a sufficient variety and depth of knowledge to pursue careers in the financial sector, banking derivatives, stock broking, insurance, commodities regulation or other areas of finance. It therefore provides an opportunity for students to combine the study of modern economics with banking and finance. The course will also provide students with the sound academic knowledge to pursue postgraduate courses in Banking and Finance at Bayero University or any other recognised university.

Undergraduate teaching is a top priority of the Department. Level coordinators have overall responsibility in the Department and University for your academic programme and oversee the Department's pastoral responsibilities; they work closely with the students as tutors and advisors.

SECTION TWO

VISION, MISSION AND CORE VALUES OF THE UNIVERSITY

Vision

Bayero University shall be a world-class university in Africa, renowned for its excellence in teaching and research and quality of its products.

Mission

To provide world-class academic and professional training and community service, and to conduct research for the advancement of society, and to produce high quality human resources with entrepreneurial skills for the development of the community, the nation and humanity in general

Core Values

Humility and Sacrifice; Discipline and Commitment; Integration and Internationalisation; Professionalism and Good Governance; Innovativeness and Creativity; Excellence and Best Practices

SECTION THREE

BRIEF HISTORY OF THE DEPARTMENT

The Department of Economics, Bayero University, Kano came into being in September 1976 when the then Abdullahi Bayero College under the umbrella of Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria, became a full-pledged University. The Department started with an undergraduate program in Economics under difficult circumstances as there were few lecturers, insufficient office accommodation and lecture halls, among others. In 1977 a multipurpose faculty block was completed and the Department moved into a dedicated section of its own. In 1989, the Department moved to the permanent (new) campus along with other departments in the Faculty of Social and Management Sciences while in 2007, the Department moved into its new building built by the then Bank of the North Plc at the cost of over N30 million. Additional classrooms/extension were built by an alumnus of the department, His Excellency, the former Executive Governor of Zamfara State, Alh. Sani Yariman Bakura as well as through Federal Government Needs Assessments Intervention funding in 2003 and 2013, respectively.

At inception, the Department started with five (5) academic staff members, but by the 1978/79 academic session, the number rose to ten (10). Today, the number of full-time academic staff stands at 32 consisting of 10 Professors, 1 Reader, 5 Senior Lecturers, 3 Lecturer I, 5 Lecturer II, 8 Assistant Lecturers and 2 Graduate Assistants. In addition, the Department has other

supporting staff; Administrative Secretary, Computer Operator, Econometric Laboratory Assistant, Cleaners/Messengers and employs part-time lecturers to support its professional programmes as the need arises.

Student enrollment over the year continue to rise steadily since the inception. In 2021, undergraduate student enrolment stood at 867 (B.Sc. Economics). Proudly, the department has produced cream of academic scholars/professor, top public servants, captains of industries, politicians and illustrious private sector actors.

List of Past Heads of Department

S/N	NAME	FROM	TO
1.	Prof. John Paden	November, 1975	August, 1976
2.	Dr. Musa Abdullahi	August, 1976	December, 1977
3.	Dr. Abubakar Bin Ahmad	January, 1978	January, 1982
4.	Dr. Ibrahim Ahmed Kiyawa	January, 1982	October, 1987
5.	Dr. D. S. Hegde	October, 1987	December, 1988
6.	Dr. Mansur Muktar	December, 1988	December, 1990
7.	Dr. Shehu Yahaya	December, 1990	March, 1992
8.	Dr. Bajulaiye Shasi	April, 1992	February, 1993
9.	Dr. Isiaka Alimi Pedro	February, 1993	December, 1993
10.	Dr. (Mrs) Medina Ndefru	January, 1994	November, 1994

11.	Dr. Ibrahim Ahmed Kiyawa	December, 1994	October, 1995
12.	Dr. Dalhatsu Mohammed Galadanci	October, 1995	January, 1998
13.	Prof. Isiaka Alimi Pedro	February, 1998	September, 2003
14.	Dr. Dalhatsu Mohammed Galadanci	September, 2003	August, 2005
15.	Dr. Garba Ibrahim Sheka	August, 2005	August, 2009
16.	Prof. Ummu Ahmed Jalingo	August, 2009	January, 2014
17.	Dr. Mustapha Muktar	January, 2014	January, 2016
18.	Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Tsauni	January, 2016	January, 2019
19.	Prof. Badayi M. Sani	January, 2019	To-Date

SECTION FOUR

VISION AND MISSION OF THE DEPARTMENT

Vision

To be a world class department, centre of excellence, one that shall lead other departments in the development and promotion of a comprehensive and integrated system of functional education that is in line with the values and aspirations of its host community, the nation, Africa and beyond.

Mission

To extend the frontiers of human knowledge by providing excellent undergraduate, postgraduate and professional educational programmes, to produce high quality human resources required for the promotion of the development of the host community, the nation, Africa and beyond.

SECTION FIVE

PHILOSOPHY AND OBJECTIVES OF THE B. SC. DEGREE PROGRAMME

Philosophy

The philosophy and mission of the Bachelor's degree programme in Economics at Bayero University Kano is to produce graduates equipped with critical skills and abilities to: abstract using simplified models that identify the essence of a problem; analyse and reason - both deductively and inductively; marshal evidence to comprehend, structure and analyse qualitative and quantitative data; communicate concisely the results to a wide audience, including those with little or no training in Economics; think critically about the limits of one's analysis in a broader socio-economic context; and draw economic policy /inferences and to recognise the potential constraints in their implementation.

Objectives

The objectives of the B. Sc. degree programme in Economics include the following:

- 1) Provide training in the principles of economics and their application appropriate to the type of degree concerned; single, joint and combined studies;
- 2) Stimulate students intellectually through the study of economics and to lead them to appreciate its application to a range of problems and its relevance in a variety of contexts;
- 3) Provide a firm foundation of knowledge about the workings of an economy and to develop the relevant

skills for the constructive use of that knowledge in a range of settings;

- 4) Develop in students the ability to apply analytical tools, knowledge and skills acquired to the solution of societies' economic problems;
- 5) Equip students with appropriate tools of analysis to tackle issues and problems of economic policy;
- 6) Develop in students, through the study of economics, a range of transferable skills that will be of value in employment and self-employment;
- 7) Provide students with analytical skills and the ability to develop simplified frameworks for studying the real world;
- 8) Provide students with the knowledge and skill base, from which they can proceed to further studies in Economics, related areas or in inter-disciplinary areas that involve Economics; and
- 9) Generate in students an appreciation of the economic dimensions of wider social and political issues.

SECTION SIX

ACADEMIC MATTERS: ADMISSION, REGISTRATION AND GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

List of Academic Programmes

The Department runs the following programmes:

- i) B.Sc. Economics
- ii) Master of Science (M.Sc.) in Economics
- iii) MPhil/PhD Economics

Admission Requirements into B. Sc. Economics

1) Candidates seeking admission into the four-year degree programmes in Economics should possess a Secondary School Certificate or General Certificate Education or their equivalents with at least five credits passes of which three must be in English, mathematics and economics and two other relevant art and social science subjects, preferably in commerce, geography, government and accounting. In addition, candidates must have the determined points in the UTME.

2) For direct entry admission, in addition to the above requirements, the candidates must have economics in any two social management sciences subjects: geography, accounts, commerce, sociology or business administration as one of their A' level subjects in IJM and GCE A' level examination. For emphasis, credit passes in English Language, Mathematics and Economics are mandatory

Registration

Each student must register and pay the appropriate registration fees at the beginning of each session according to the registration process in operation during that session. The registration signed and submitted to all relevant places as may be advertised by the University, faculties and departments.

Returning students must complete the registration process within two weeks from the date registration starts. A returning student who fails to complete the registration within the two-week period approved for registration shall be deemed to be registering late and shall pay a late registration fee as may be prescribed by the University from time to time.

A returning student who fails to register within four weeks of commencement of the registration exercise shall not be allowed to register. Such a student shall be deemed to have withdrawn, unless he/she provides a reason acceptable to the Senate, in which case he or she can be considered for suspension of studies.

A fresh student must complete the registration process within two weeks of the close of the central registration of new students. Failure to complete the process within this time shall attract late registration fee charges, or forfeiture of the admission.

Deans of Faculties and HODs shall ensure that the registration process is completed on time, that the process is clearly explained and publicized to the students, and that all staff members involved in the exercise maintain effective office hours so that students could see them without hindrance.

Minimum and Maximum Credit Loads

The minimum credit load is 12 per semester and 30 per session, except in exceptional circumstances, such as:

- a) Students on industrial/field attachment, where such an exercise lasts for a semester and its credit load is less than 12 and/or where the sessional credit load is less than 30 credits.
- b) Spill-over students requiring less than 12 in a semester and/or less than 30 credits in a session to graduate.
- c) Students with many carry-over courses in one semester.

Where the minimum credit requirement for a programme is more than 30 per session, the minimum credits for students of such a programme shall be that higher number. Thus, each student should work out the exact number of credits to be registered in conjunction with his/her Level Coordinator.

The maximum number of credits a student can register for in any session is the minimum credit requirement for his/her level, plus six. Thus, if the Level III requirement

for a programme is 34 credits, then the maximum number of credits a Level III student of such a programme can register for is 40 (i.e., 34 + 6).

Graduation Requirements

To graduate from the Department with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Economics, UTME candidates will be required to undertake courses prescribed in this handbook with a minimum of 140 credits throughout the programme. This comprises all the compulsory courses prescribed by the department including GSP and other courses from subsidiary departments. Direct entry students will be required to pass 104 credits. Furthermore, the graduating student must obtain a minimum CGPA of 1.00 and must meet all other requirements that may be prescribed by the Department, Faculty and the University.

Graduation Requirement by Level

Level	1 st Dept.	2 nd Dept.	3 rd Dept.	FSOS	GSP	Total per level
100	12	08	08	4	4	36
200	19	03	02	00	10	34
300	36	-	-	-	-	34
400	36	-	-	-	-	36
TOTAL	120	11	10		14	140

To be awarded B.Sc. Economics degree, a student must earn the following credits Units:

4-years degree program 140 credits units

3-years degree program 104 credit units.

SECTION SEVEN

ACADEMIC REGULATIONS

Academic Atmosphere

The Department encourages and supports conduct of and participation in seminars, workshops and conferences within and outside the country. Students are encouraged to participate in various academic discussions relevant to their discipline within and outside the campus. In addition, it supports students' association, that is, the departmental chapter of the Nigerian Economic Students Association (NESA).

Semester System

The Department, in line with the University Regulation operates a semester system which is defined as a quantitative organization of the curriculum where courses are divided into examinable units and for which a student earns credit if passed. The courses are arranged in a well-defined order that indicates the credits load as well as the semester in which they are taken. For instance, a course coded ECO 1201 where 1 indicates 100 level, 2 stands for credit units, and 01 represents the course is taken at first semester. Generally, all courses coded with an odd number are assigned to 1st semester, while those coded with an even number are assigned to 2nd semester.

Basic Concepts

The main concepts used in the semester system are: Credit Unit (CU), Grade Points Average (GPA), Cumulative Grade Points Average (CGPA), Probation, Carry-over, Withdrawal, Spill over and Grading System.

Credit Unit (CU)

Credit Unit (CU) represents the weight assigned to the course, and is recorded in credit hours. One credit is considered as one hour of classroom lecture per week or two hours of laboratory time per week. Thus, CU consists of specified number of student teacher hours/week/semester

Grade Point (GP)

This involves assigning numerical or alphabetical letter to the scores of students at examinations, reports, projects or papers. Letter systems generally run from A (5 points), to B (4 points), C (3 points), D (2 points), and F (0 point).

Grade Point Average (GPA)

This refers to the evaluation of students' performance in any semester. It is the average of weighted grade points earned in the courses offered by a student in a semester. The GPA is calculated as follows:

$$GPA = \frac{TCE}{TCR}$$

Where:

TCR = Total Credits Registered

TCE = Total Credits Earned

Cumulative Grade Point Average (CGPA)

The CGPA represents an up-to-date average (i.e., cumulative) of the GPA earned by the student in at least two semesters. It is an indication of the student's overall performance at any point in his training at the university. CGPA is attained after two semesters or more in an academic programme.

Academic Probation

A student who fails to earn a minimum of GPA of 1.00 point at the end of two semesters would be placed on probation for another academic session. Probationary status is removed if a student placed on probation attains a minimum CGPA of 1.00 or above in the following academic session. He will be notified by his level coordinator.

Incomplete Status

If a student earns 75% lectures attendance in a course but due to sickness or accident or other acceptable reasons is unable to write the semester examination, he/she should apply for incomplete status to retain his/her CA and be allowed to write the examination for that course at a later date.

Withdrawal

A student, who is placed on probation the previous year and fails to earn a CGPA of 1.00 the following year, would be considered unfit for the course; accordingly, he/she would be advised to withdraw from the University. A student who fails to sit for examination scheduled for a particular semester without valid reason(s) would be considered to have voluntarily withdrawn from the University.

Carry Over

A student who fails to earn a minimum of 40 marks in a course (continuous assessment and examination) will be asked to carry over the course to the next available period and get it registered bearing in mind that he/she will be

allowed to register a maximum of 20 credit courses per semester. Continuous assessment (CA) carries 40 marks while examination carries 60 marks.

Spill Over

A student who fails to pass a registered CORE course at the end of regular years of studies in the University will not graduate. i.e., he/she has exhausted the approved years of the programme by the University.

Deferment

If a student falls sick or suffers an accident after registering for a programme in the University, such a student should apply with relevant medical reports (subject of satisfaction of the Director, University Health Services) to the Dean of his/her faculty through the Head of Department for deferment of a semester or a session (as the case may be) to enable him/her fully recover. However, such request will be counted within his/her maximum allowable period of stay for a degree (6 years for students admitted into 100 level and 5 years for those admitted into 200 level).

Attendance Requirements

Students must attain at least 75% attendance of lectures, tutorial and practical work before being allowed to sit for examination. Students who failed not attain 75% attendance of lectures in any course of the Department will not be allowed to sit for examination.

Calculation of CGPA/GPA

CGPA is calculated as follows:

$$CGPA = \frac{CE}{CR}$$

Where:

CE stands for credits earned.

CR is credits registered

Degree Classification and Academic Standing

Degree is classified based on the CGPA at the point of graduation. However, it is important for a student to consider, at the end of each semester, that the CGPA he/she gets stands for the classification of his/her final degree. The table below gives an example of degree classification.

S/N	CGPA	CLASS OF DEGREE
1.	4.50 – 5.00	First Class
2.	3.50 – 4.49	2 nd Class Upper Division
3.	2.40 – 3.49	2 nd Class Lower Division
4.	1.50 – 2.39	3 rd Class
5.	1.00 – 1.49	Pass
6.	0.00 – 0.99	Fail

SECTION EIGHT

GENERAL CONDUCT, EXAMINATION GUIDELINES AND DISCIPLINE

The Department of Economics and Bayero University as a whole expect students to conduct themselves in an exemplary manner during their interactions with members of the university community and to live peacefully with them.

Misconduct

Misconduct is any action that is contrary to University Regulations, some of which are as follows:

- a) Belonging to, or participating in the activities of unregistered/illegal associations including secret cults;
- b) Physical assault and/or causing bodily harm on any other person, whether a student or not;
- c) fighting;
- d) Rioting and unauthorized assembly;
- e) Organizing and/or taking part in demonstration by any student without permission;
- f) Examination related misconduct;
- g) Drug abuse and the use of prohibited substances;
- h) Persistent rowdy and/or anti-social behaviour;
- i) Reckless and/or dangerous driving;
- j) Insulting and/or attacking university officials in the pursuit of their legitimate duties; and
- k) Willful damage to university property.

Examination Regulations

Credible examination is the only measure used in determining the success or failure of any University system. That is why students found to be engaged in examination irregularities are out rightly disciplined.

The University has drawn examination regulations to clarify the legitimate expectations and corresponding responsibilities of all staff and students. It is intended to ensure that the University's examinations are organized and conducted in a consistent and professional manner. These regulations apply at all examinations/assessments in the University (including continuous assessment test, tutorials and take-home assignments.)
Some of the regulations are as follows:

- a) Students are expected to read all notice boards, bulletins and other related media in the University to keep them abreast with what is the happening.
REFUSAL TO READ NOTICES from the designated media is not an excuse for not performing any academic activity.
- b) Attendance at lectures, laboratory work practical and examinations are compulsory, and anyone who does not attend a lecture, practical and examination at the time and place published in the examination timetable will be deemed to have failed in that part of the assessment.
- c) Students who have clashes in examinations based on the timetable should immediately inform their departmental examinations officer before the commencement of the examination. Students who fail to inform the appropriate officers of the

University of likely clash in examinations shall blame themselves for any difficulty or eventuality that may arise.

d) It will be the responsibility of each student to make sure that he is aware of the final examination timetable. Students are to expect changes of date, time and venue of examination before the examinations start.

Examination Procedures and Discipline

a) It shall be the responsibility of each student to make sure that she/he is registered for the appropriate examinations and be sure of the dates, times and places of the examinations for which he is registered, also to ensure that he is in possession of any identity document prescribed for the examination.

b) Each candidate should be at the examination venue at least fifteen minutes before the commencement of the examination. Lateness will not be tolerated.

c) Each candidate is required to supply his own drawing instruments and any other examination aids for which provision is prescribed. A student shall bring his identity document to each examination and display it in a prominent position on his desk.

d) Any book, paper, document, examination aid, handbag or briefcase which is brought to the examination room must be deposited at the invigilator's desk, or a place designated for the purpose before the start of the examination. In no circumstances must it be placed on or near any candidate's writing desk.

- e) Each student shall write in the attendance register his/her registration number, name, answer booklet number and department and then sign. Students are advised to note their serial number and attendance register number (in case there are more than one registers) for ease of signing out.
- f) Student shall write his examination number, but not his name, distinctly on the cover and on every page of the answer book, as well as on any extra sheets used.
- g) The use of scrap paper, question paper, toilet tissue, etc. for rough work is not permitted. All rough work must be done in answer booklets and crossed neatly or in supplementary answer booklets which must be submitted to the invigilator.
- h) A student leaving the examination hall must sign out and hand his script to the invigilator before leaving if he does not intend to return.
- i) A student who leaves the examination room shall not be readmitted unless throughout the period of his absence, he has been continuously under the supervision of an invigilator or examination attendant.
- j) No student shall be allowed to leave during the first thirty minutes or the last ten minutes of the examination.
- k) No student shall speak to any other student or make any noise or disturbance during the examination. A student must not indirectly give assistance to any other student or permit any other student to copy from or otherwise use his/her papers. A student must

not directly or indirectly accept assistance from any other student or use any other student's paper.

- l) A student shall enter the examination hall with a handset.
- m) A student is responsible for protecting his work so that it is not exposed to other students.
- n) Smoking is forbidden in the examination hall during any examination and in the university premises.
- o) At the end of the time allotted, each student shall stop writing. He shall gather his scripts together and remain seated until all candidates' scripts have been collected. It shall be the candidate's responsibility to ensure that his answer scripts are collected. Except for the printed question paper, a student must not remove from the examination room or mutilate any paper or other materials supplied.

Examination and Academic Misconduct

Misconduct as mentioned earlier is any action that is contrary to University regulations. Therefore, candidates for any examination are to conduct themselves properly in and around the examination halls. Deviations from proper conducts may constitute examination misconduct.

The vicinity of an examination hall is considered to be part of the examination hall. Thus, any student caught with unauthorized materials or writing in the vicinity of the examination hall (after the student has seen the question paper) shall be treated as if the materials are found on him/her in the examination hall. Similarly, any student caught cheating in any way in students' hostels or other areas shall be appropriately treated.

Examination misconduct discovered during the marking of the examination scripts are also subject to appropriate investigations and further necessary action.

Categories of Examination Misconduct

The following are some of the categories of examination misconduct.

- a) Impersonating another student, or being impersonated by another student at an examination.
- b) Exchanging names and/or numbers on answer scripts/sheets.
- c) Introduction and use of relevant unauthorized materials into the examination hall.
- d) Exchange of materials (such as question papers, examination cards) containing jottings which are relevant to the ongoing examination in the examination hall.
- e) Theft and/or illegal removal of examination scripts.
- f) Any kind of mischief likely to hinder the smooth conduct of the examination, e.g., engaging in physical violence.
- g) Collaborating with, or copying from, another candidate.
- h) Cheating outside the examination hall, such as in toilets, hall of residence, etc.
- i) Destruction of exhibit by candidates.
- j) Facilitating/abetting/aiding cheating by another candidate.
- k) Acts of misconduct (such as speaking/conversation) during the examination which is likely to disrupt the conduct of the examination.
- l) Writing on the question paper.

m) Any other misconduct deemed by the senate to warrant appropriate punishment.

These misconducts carry punishments ranging from written warning, to rustication or outright expulsion.

Misconducts Related to Projects, Essays, Etc.

Students of the Department of Economics and the University as a whole are reminded to strictly adhere to the universally accepted high standards of academic integrity while writing any work related to their programmes. Deviations from these high standards may constitute misconducts which are punishable by expulsion, rustication or warning depending on the nature of the misconduct. Some of the offences include the following:

- a) Submitting a final year project that was written by someone else.
- b) Submitting, as final year project, a work submitted earlier for another purpose by her or by others, at the university or somewhere else.
- c) Repackaging a whole project as his or her product.
- d) Substantial plagiarism of the work of others in final year projects.
- e) Fabrication or intentional misrepresentation of data used in final year projects.
- f) Intentional sabotage of the final year project (or part thereof) of other students.
- g) Failure to credit sources in final year projects
- h) Faking of citations in final year projects.

Dressing and Dress Code

Dress Code is here defined as any appropriate or formal or informal dress and dressing style in which there is no attempt or will to expose the body's intimate parts. A dress should have sleeves and extend from the neck to just below the knees. Students of the Department of Economics and the University as a whole are required to dress decently at all times.

The following types of dresses are prohibited

- a) Transparent dress that highlights or emphasizes the body's, sensual parts, such as the thighs, breasts, etc.
- b) Unbuttoned shirts without a t-shirt or a singlet, or an underwear cloth.
- c) Clothes that illustrate, enhance, or depict drugs, alcohol or have offensive and violent messages.
- d) Clothes that display weapons or any gang-related illustrations and messages.
- e) T-shirts or clothes with obscene captions.
- f) Shorts and skimpy dresses e.g., body hugs, show-one-your-chest, and dresses exposing sensitive parts.
- g) Tights, shorts and skirts that are above the knees (except for sporting purposes).
- h) Wearing of ear-rings by male students,
- i) Plaiting or weaving of hair by male students.
- j) Wearing of coloured eye glasses, not on medical grounds in the classroom.

Penalties for Violation of the Dress Code

- a) Violators will not be allowed into classrooms, lecture halls, laboratories, and offices of the university.
- b) Violators will not be allowed in examination halls.
- c) Repeated offenders will face disciplinary action.

SECTION NINE

COURSE STRUCTURE AND DESCRIPTION COURSE STRUCTURE

Level 100: Course Structure

At this level, students are expected to register for a minimum of 36 credits and a maximum of 42 credits as follows:

Department of Economics	16 credits
Department of Accounting	6 credits
Business Administration and Entrepreneurship	6 credits
Faculty Courses	4 credits
University course - GSP	4 credits
TOTAL	36 credits

FIRST SEMESTER

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

ECO1201	Economic Theory/Principles I	2 credits
ECO1203	Introduction to Statistics I	2 credits
ECO1205	Introduction to Mathematics for Economists I	2 credits
• ECO1207	Basic Computer Studies I	2 credits

DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING

ECO1301	Introduction to Accounting	3 credits
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DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP

BES 1301	Introduction to Business	3 credits
FACULTY		
SMS1201	Introduction to Statistics for Social Science I	2 credits
TOTAL		16 credits

SECOND SEMESTER

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

ECO1202	Economic Theory & Principles II	2 credits
ECO1204	Introduction to Statistics II	2 credits
ECO1206	Introduction to Mathematics for Economists II	2 credits
ECO1208	Basic Computer Studies II	2 credits

DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING

ACC 1302	Principle of accounting I	3 credits
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DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP

BES 1302	Venture Creation	3 credits
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FACULTY

SMS1202	Mathematics for Social Sciences	2 credits
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UNIVERSITY-BASED COURSE

GSP1401	Used of English	4 credits
TOTAL		20 credits

Level 200: Course Structure

At this level, students are expected to register for a minimum of 36 credits and a maximum of 42 credits as follows:-

Department of Economics	20 credits
Department of Accounting	3 credits

Business Administration and Entrepreneurship	3 credits
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University courses GSP
TOTAL

10 credits
36 credits

FIRST SEMESTER

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

ECO2301	Microeconomics	3 credits
ECO2203	Mathematics for Economists	2 credits
ECO2205	Element of Statistics I	2 credits
ECO2207	Principles of Finance	2 credits
ECO2213	Labour Economics*	2 credits
ECO2215	Human Resources*	2 credits

*Elective courses in which any 2 credits course will be offered by students

UNIVERSITY-BASED COURSES

GSP 2201	Foundation of Nigerian People and Culture	2 credits
GSP 2401	Use of English	4 credits

TOTAL 17 credits

SECOND SEMESTER

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

ECO2302	Macroeconomics	3 credits
ECO2204	Public Policy	2 credits
ECO2206	Element of Statistics II	2 credits
ECO2208	History of Economic Thought I*	2 credits
ECO2212	Monetary Economics*	2 credits
ECO2214	Urban/Regional Economics*	2 credits

*Elective courses in which any 2 credits course will be offered by students

DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING

ACC 2304 Corporate Accounting I 3 credits

DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP

BUS2302 Principles & Practice of Management 3 credits

UNIVERSITY-BASED COURSES

GSP2203 History and Philosophy of Science 2 credits

GSP2222 Introduction to Logic and Philosophy 2 credits

TOTAL 19 credits

Level 300: Course Structure

At this level, students are expected to register for a minimum of 34 credits and a maximum of 40 credits as follows:

Department of Economics 26 credits
Department of Accounting 3 credits
Business Administration and Entrepreneurship 3 credits
FACULTY 2 credits
TOTAL 34 credits

FIRST SEMESTER

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

ECO3301 Intermediate Microeconomics 3 credits
ECO3203 Applied Statistics I 2 credits
ECO3205 Research Methods I 2 credits
ECO3207 International Trade* 2 credits
ECO3309 Political Economy 3 credits
ECO3211 Mathematics for Economists 2 credits
ECO 3213 Public Finance* 2 credits

ECO 3215 Economics of natural resources* 2 credits
**Elective courses in which any 2 credits course will be offered by students*

**DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP**

BUS3305 Human and Organizational Behaviour 3 credits

FACULTY COURSE

SMS 3201 Computer 2 credits

TOTAL 19 credits

SECOND SEMESTER

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

ECO 3302 Intermediate Macroeconomics 3 credits

ECO 3204 Applied Statistics II 2 credits

ECO 3206 Research Methods II 2 credits

ECO 3308 Structure of the Nigerian Economy 3 credits

ECO 3212 Health Economics* 2 credits

ECO 3214 Environmental Economics* 2 credits

**Elective courses in which any 2 credits course will be offered by students*

DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING

ACC 3302 Corporate Accounting II 3 credits

TOTAL 15credits

Level 400: Course Structure

At this level, students are expected to register for a minimum of 34 credits and a maximum of 40 credits as follows:

Department of Economics 32 credits

University 2 credits

TOTAL 34 credits

FIRST SEMESTER

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

ECO 4301	Advanced Microeconomics I	3 credits
ECO 4203	Advanced Econometric Analysis I	2 credits
ECO 4207	Economic Development and Planning	2 credits
ECO 4309	Industrial Economics	3 credits
ECO 4211	Industrial Relations*	2 credits
ECO 4213	Banking and Finance*	2 credits
ECO 4215	Islamic Economics*	2 credits

**Elective courses in which any 2 credits course will be offered by students*

UNIVERSITY COURSE

GSP	Entrepreneurship	2 credits
TOTAL		14 credits

SECOND SEMESTER

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

ECO 4302	Advanced Microeconomics II	3 credits
ECO 4204	Advanced Econometric Analysis II	2 credits
ECO 4206	Managerial Economics	2 credits
ECO 4308	Agricultural Economics	3 credits
ECO 4610	Research Projects/Original Essay	6 credits
ECO 4212	Energy Economics*	2 credits
ECO 4214	Project Evaluation*	2 credits
ECO 4218	International Finance*	2 credits

**Elective courses in which any 4 credits course will be offered by students*

TOTAL

20credits

COURSE DESCRIPTION

Level I: First Semester Courses

ECO 1201: Economic Theory/Principles I

An introduction to the various issues, the nature of economic science, the methodology of economics, major areas of specialization in economics, the basic principles of economics, economic problems and tools of economic analysis. Demand and supply analyses, elasticity and its applications. Types of production, law of production, long run and short run costs, revenue functions. Elementary treatment of wages, rent, interest and profit.

ECO 1203: Introduction to Statistics I

Definition and scope of statistics, uses of statistics in everyday life. Levels of measurement in social sciences. Distributions and comparisons. Types and techniques of data presentation. Sources and nature of published statistical data in Nigeria and their uses and limitations. Methods of collecting data census and surveys. Population and sample. Measures of central tendency and dispersion.

ECO 1205: Introduction to Mathematics for Economists I

Mathematical concepts in the social sciences. Mathematical concepts in the social sciences. Set theory, factors and exponents, logarithms, equations, functions, progressions. Co-ordinate geometry. Trigonometric functions and their inverse. Inequalities.

ACC 1301: Introduction to Accounting

The nature, scope and purpose of accounting. Basic financial statements. Accounting conventions. Theory and

mechanics of double-entry book-keeping. Books of original entry. The cash book and the ledger, classification, recording and summary of business transactions. Revenue accounts and balance sheets of business concerns. The valuation of assets and measurement of business income. The interpretation of accounts; significant accounting ratios. Sources and application of funds statements.

BES 1301: Introduction to Business

Basic Business Concepts, Business, Commerce, Trade, Market – Meaning of Business Administration: The nature, purpose and scope of business in society: Business ethics and social responsibility: The concept of business environment (social, political, legal, technological, economic etc.). Forms of business ownership (sole proprietorship, partnership, limited company, joint venture etc.). Business growth and prospects: Introduction to the functional areas of Business Administration. Management Techniques.

SMS 1201 Introduction to Statistics for Social Science I

Students are introduced to the Nature of Statistics, statistical inquiries. Forms and design. The role of statistics and basic concepts in statistics.

ECO 1207 – Basic Computer Studies I

History and development of computer technology. The Why and How of computers, computer types; Analog, Digital-and Hybrid, central preparation equipments, key punch, sorter etc. Data transmission, nature, speed and error detection. Data capture and validation including

error detection. Systems analysis and design. The programming process; problem definition, flow charting and decision table.

Level I: Second Semester Courses

ECO 1202: Economic Theory/Principles II

Basic concept of national income, its determination and analysis. Significance and limitations of national income. The circular flow of income; Introduction to consumption, savings and investment, taxation and government expenditure. Meaning and uses of money, the banking system, government monetary and fiscal policies.

ECO 1204: Introduction to Statistics II

The role and significance of statistics in Social Science research. The logic and basis of inferential statistics (sampling design and selection); sampling distribution, point and interval estimates of parameters. Measures of association for nominal, ordinal, interval and ratio levels.)

ECO 1206: Introduction to Mathematics for Economists II

The derivatives of trigonometric functions; sequences and series; expansions. Mathematical analysis of basic theories of economics. Total derivatives. Maxima and minima. Linear algebra. Matrix algebra. Simultaneous linear equatio

ECO 1208: Basic Computer Studies II

Introduction to Basic programming. Data types: constant and variables. Statement types; assignment statements, input — output statements, control statements.

ACC 1302: Nigerian Constitution and Accounting

Introduction: Nature and purpose of Constitution; Types of Constitution; Constitutional Development processes in Nigeria; Constitutional Provisions on Organisation of Government; Arms of Government; Functions of the various Arms of Government in the Nigerian Federal System; Organisation of the Executive Arm of Government; Offices of the Chief Executive; Government Ministries/Depts/Parastatals; Commissions and Bodies Established by the Nigerian Constitution; Government as an Economic Unit; Constitutional provision on public Accounting officers; Office of the Accountant General of the Federation; Office of the Auditor General of the Federation; Accounting Officers for Ministries, Departments and Parastatals; Relationship between these officers; Accountability and Corruption in Nigeria; Principle of Accountability; Nature and Causes of Corruption; Ways of Curbing Corruption; Institution Set-up to curb corrupt practices of public Acting officers such as: (i) Code of Conduct Bureau (ii) ICPC (iii) ECC etc., Constitutional provision on punishment for corrupt practices.

BES 1202 Venture Creation

This course introduces students to the basics ideas of starting a business. The course used KAB (Know About Business) Tool kit developed by the ILO and other techniques to introduce students to the need to become self-employed, how to generate business ideas, how to overcome environmental challenges and how to source funds. Topic will cover business location, marketing

record keeping and financial discipline, business registration, and how to grow modern businesses. At the end of the course, students will be able to conceptualize a business idea and prepare a good feasibility study.

BES 1204 Managing Change

This course exposed students to the need for organizational transformation required for value creation and competitiveness in the changing world of business. Topic will cover new management challenges and poor corporate outlook in Nigeria; models of change, attitudinal change, and phases of change, types of change, introducing changes, resistance to change, and overcoming resistance to change.

GSP 1401: Use of English

Effective communication and writing in English Language skills, writing of essay answers, comprehensive, sentence construction. Outlines and paragraphs, collection and organization of materials and logical presentations, punctuation.

SMS 1202: Mathematics for Social Science II

Introduction of students to the procedure of statistical summarization of social science information with specific emphasis on frequency distribution, tables, graphs and basic inferential statistics. Discrete and continuous variables, Functional Relationships, sources of Data, Methods of collecting primary data, presentation of statistical data.

Level II: First Semester Courses

ECO 2301: Microeconomics

Microeconomic theory, problem of scarce resources and allocation of resources in product and factor markets with application to Nigerian and other economies, equilibrium concept, possibility of disequilibrium, partial equilibrium and general equilibrium analyses. Supply and demand theory. Cobweb theory. Introductory dynamics. Consumers behaviour. General equilibrium of exchange. Production theory. Cost curves. Pricing and output under perfect competition, imperfect competition, monopoly and monopolistic competition. Pricing of production factors. The theory of comparative costs.

ECO 2203: Mathematics for Economists

Mathematical concepts in the Social Sciences. Basic notions. Equations. Functions, Progressions. Logarithms. Co-ordinate geometry. Basic trigonometry. Trigonometric functions and their inverses. Inequalities. Set Theory. Combinatorics, Vectors and matrices. Sequences, Limit. Continuity. Introduction to Calculus. Differentiation. Power exponential and logarithmic functions. Applications. Implicit functions. Differential. Illustrated examples from the social sciences.

ECO 2205: Element of Statistics I

Sources and nature of published statistical data in Nigeria and their uses and limitations. Methods of collecting data — census and surveys. Population and sample. Tables, graphs, and diagrams. Simple ideas of probability Frequency distributions. Measures of central tendency and dispersion. Simple tests of hypotheses. Simple

regression analysis. Index numbers. Time series, Growth surveys.

ECO 2207: Principles of Finance

Nature of financial management, Nigerian Financial System, functions of a financial manager, money market, capital market, Ratio Analysis, Investment Appraisal under certainty introduction to capital structure moving capital management.

GSP 2201: Foundation of Nigerian People and Culture

Study of Nigeria History and culture in pre-colonial times. Nigerian's perception of his world. Culture areas of Nigeria and their characteristics. Evolution of Nigeria as a political unit. Ethical foundations of the Nigerian society; norms and values, Environmental sanitation etc.

GSP 2401: Use of English

Effective communication and writing English. Study skills. Language skills. Writing of essay answers. Instruction on Lexis. Sentence construction, outlines and paragraphs. Collection and organization of materials and logical presentation. Punctuation and logical presentation of papers. Use of Library; Phonetics; art of public speaking and oral communication.

ECO 2213: Labour Economics

Nature of labour Problems in Developing Countries, Labour Force, Definition and Concepts, Determinations of sizes and Composition of labour force; Concepts of Unemployment; Industrial and Occupational Distribution of Labour Force. The Informal Sector and the modern sector, Labour Market Theories, Economics of Wage

Determination, Features of Nigeria Labour Market, Manpower Development.

ECO 2215: Human Resources

Introduction to National Resources and their distinction with Human Resources the concept of human resources second determinant of productivity; requirement for human capital; inputs to human capital, theories of human capital i.e., classical and neo-classical theories; conceptual issues on human resources etc.

Level II: Second Semester Courses

ECO 2302: Macroeconomics

Macro-economic theory, national income accounting, macroeconomic aggregates, the classical system. The Keynesian system, the monetarist system, domestic economic stabilization, monetary and fiscal policies, price control and inflation.

ECO 2204: Public Policy

The concept of public policy. Uses and types of public policies. Public policy process; actors in policy analysis. Theoretical arguments for and against government intervention in the economy, the concept, role and performance of public sector in the economy. Pricing, investment and financing of public sector enterprises. Analysis of selected public policies. Privatization and commercialization of public enterprises, economic liberalization and deregulation.

ECO 2206: Elements of Statistics II

Probability: rules, axioms, probability distributions and expectations. Statistical inference, population, sampling – random, stratified random, probability, cluster, purposive, snowball, convenience sampling techniques, point and interval estimations, sampling distribution, hypothesis testing.

ECO 2208: History of Economic Thought I

Comparative survey and assessment of development in economic thought. Classical economics; neoclassical school of thought, positive and welfare schools of economic thought, institutional economics, Keynesian School of Economic Thought, Evolution and Contemporary Development of Marxian School of Economic Thought. Contemporary stage of development in Economics and future prospects.

ACC 2304: Corporate Accounting I

Introduction to Company Accounts: meaning and formation of a company, types of companies, classes of shares. Accounting for Issue of Shares and Debenture: issue of fully paid for shares and shares by installment, share premium and share discount, calls in arrears and advance, forfeiture and re-issue of shares. Redemption of shares/Debentures: Redemption through proceeds of new issue of shares, the redemption through the use of reserves, sinking fund accounts, other methods of redemption. Underwriters Accounts; Final Accounts of a Company: Forms and contents of final accounts to comply with SAS 2 and CAMA 1993: Final Accounts for

internal use, introduction to published Accounts of Companies.

BES 2203: Principles and Practice of Management

This course is designed to enable students appreciate the concept of management in theory and in practice. Topics will cover definitions, historical development of management thoughts, management functions, decision making, and modern techniques of management.

GSP 2203: History and Philosophy of Science

Man, origin and nature; man and his cosmic environment; scientific methodology science and technology in the society and in the service of man; renewable and non-renewable resources — man and his energy resources. Environmental effects of chemicals, plastics, textiles wastes and other materials; chemical and radio chemical hazards. Introduction to various areas of science and technology.

GSP 2222: Introduction to Logic and Philosophy

A brief survey of the main branches of philosophy. Symbolic logic: special symbols in symbolic logic-conjunction, negation, affirmation, disjunction, equivalence and conditional statements. Laws of thought. The method of deduction using rules of inference and biconditionals. Quantification theory.

ECO 2212: Monetary Economics

The structure and functions of financial system and markets. General outlines of Financial institution, market and their roles, competition between banks and other

financial institutions. Theory of money, money supply and demand. Demand and 5 of Financial Assets. Determination of money stock interest and prices. Stabilization Policies: meaning of Monetary Policy Meaning, techniques, and efforts. Policy objectives, conflicts trade off and co-ordination. International Adjustment and liquidity.

ECO 2214: Urban/Regional Economics

Scope and outline of regional and urban economics, location and land use pattern, transport costs and locational equilibrium, agglomeration analysis and agricultural locational theory, urban spatial structure and growth, national economic, basis and structure.

Level III: First Semester Courses

ECO 3301: Intermediate Microeconomics

More advanced and mathematical treatment of micro-economic theory with incorporation of linear programming advanced price and output determination under perfect competition, oligopoly, monopoly; exchange theory, offer curves and contract curves introduction to capital theory and types of production functions.

ECO 3203: Applied Statistics I

Extensions of the two-variable linear model; introduction to matrix algebra and algebra of econometrics; the General linear model and generalized least square procedures, violations of linear model assumptions.

ECO 3205: Research Methods I

Definition of research, the role of research in development; the uses of different statistical procedures, including survey methods, correlation and regression analyses: concepts and use of mathematical methods in research, operations research, mathematical economics and mathematical programming; definition and scope of econometrics.

ECO 3207: Public Finance

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The Development in Nigerian Federal Finance. The main issue Federal Finance Structure of public revenue, features and principles of taxes, incidence of tax and distributional issues. Structure of public expenditure in Nigeria. Theories of public expenditure and justification for growth in public expenditure. Fiscal federalism and Charles Tiebout's model, Assignment of Fiscal Responsibilities, Inter-governmental transfer regional/State revenues.

ECO 3309: Political Economy

Basic distinguishing features of bourgeois method of analysis and of dialectical method Historical materialism Classification of social systems, theory of social classes Marxism theory of capital accumulation. Surplus value Stages of capitalist development: emergence and advancement of capitalism. Metropolitan and satellite economic relations. The struggle against colonialism and neocolonialism. Stages of socialist development emergence and advancement of socialism.

ECO 3211: History of Economic Thought II

Comparative survey and assessment in economic thought. Ideas of the early Christian Fathers, Islamic Ideas on economic activity. Classical economics, neo-classical school of thought, positive and welfare schools of economic thought, institutional economics, Keynesian School of Economic Thought, evolution and contemporary development of Marxian School of Economic Thought. Contemporary state of development in economics. Marginalists and modern schools of economic thought. African economic ideas. Future prospects.

ECO 3217: Applied Monetary

The structure and functions of financial systems and markets. General outlines of finance institution, markets and their roles, competition between banks and other financial institutions, theory of money, money supply and demand. Demand and supply of financial assets. Determination of money stock interest and prices, stabilization policies, monetary policy meaning, techniques and efforts, policy objectives, conflicts trade off and coordination, international adjustment and liquidity.

Level III: Second Semester Courses

ECO 3302: Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory

Concept of national income, classical Keynesian and monetarist systems compared. Problems of unemployment and inflation, IS-LM analytical apparatus in discussion of relative effectiveness of monetary and fiscal policy.

ECO 3204: Applied Statistics II

Identification problems, meaning detection and correction, simultaneous models and estimations, K-class estimators and the choice of estimators. Practical solution of problems and familiarity with the computers -to be nurtured and encouraged.

ECO 3206: Research Methods II

Research organization and reporting, Manuscript structure and contents, referencing and documentation. Emphasis on application of research methodology using practical examples cutting across qualitative, quantitative and mixed approaches. Description of various section/chapters in a research with examples from immediate community, Nigeria and the world at large. Establishment of research gaps and contributions to knowledge, problems often encountered by researchers and research ethics.

ECO 3308: Structure of the Nigerian Economy

Analysis of development in the pre-colonial and post-colonial periods with regard to development of economic and social organization, role of agriculture, industry monetization and banking, and international trade in Nigerian economic development. Growth of income, employment, wages and prices. Public development institutions. National income and expenditure. Monetary and fiscal policies. Monetary institutions. Trade Transport system, contributions of sectors of the Nigerian economy to national output, relationship between these sectors. Role of national institutions. Economic development and social change.

ECO 3210: Public Finance II

Rationale for economic regulation—Market failure, public good efficient pricing of public good, Externalities, features and policies on externalities, Trade-off between efficiency and equity and Second-best theory. Public debt and Model of Overlapping Generations, trends and problems of public debt in Nigeria.

ECO 3212: Mathematics for Economists

The derivatives of trigonometric functions. Sequences and series. Expansions. Taylor's theorem, The definite and indefinite integral. Partial derivatives. Differential. Total derivative. Implicit functions. Space curves and surfaces. Applications of partial derivatives. Maxima and minima. Lagrange multipliers. Differential and difference equations. Linear algebra. Linear independency. Determinants Inverse matrix. Simultaneous linear equations. Introduction to the linear programming.

ECO 3214: Development Economics

Distinction between development and growth, development and underdevelopment, theories of development, classical, Marxian, Schumpeterian and Harrod-Domar, Characteristics of a developing country, obstacles to development and strategy to remove them, dualism, balanced and unbalanced growth, resource of technology, international trade and aid, policy issues and case studies.

ECO 3216: International trade

Introduction to the theory of trade and international finance incorporating presentation of various theories of

international trade, foreign trade protection, economic integration, balance of payments, foreign aid capital flows; the uses of international economics in explaining contemporary international relations and diplomacy.

ACC 3302: Corporate Accounting II

Preparation and interpretation of financial statements and reports. Share valuation concept and their economic significance. Treatment of income tax in published company accounts. Published accounts and requirements of the Companies and Allied Matters Act (CAMA). Funds flow statements. Interpretation of Financial Statements of Companies. Accounts of Banks and Insurance Companies.

BES 3305: Human & Organizational Behaviour

The course seeks to examine organizations as well as describe ways that human factors can be managed to increase organizational effectiveness. Topics will cover overview of organizational behaviour, contribution of behavioral sciences to the field of organizational behaviour, the unique individual, values and attitudes sources and importance of values, Personality determinants and characteristics, Personality development theories, Formal and informal groups; Organization structure, open and closed systems organization and the environment, Communication, Power, authority and control in organizations.

Level IV: First semester Courses

ECO 4301: Advanced Microeconomics I

Fundamental quantitative relationships. General equilibrium and disequilibrium. Dynamic analysis, value theory production functions, duopoly, oligopoly, bilateral monopoly and monopoly. Theories of determination of wages, rent, interest and profit.

ECO 4203: Advanced Econometric Analysis I

Nature and sources of econometric data, two variable regression analysis, multiple regression analysis, Dummy variable regression model, problems of estimation, hypothesis testing and production, non-linear regression models, quantitative response models.

ECO 4205: Economic Development and Planning

Development policies and issues, population growth, human resource development/human capital formation and utilization, issues of employment, inflation, poverty & inequality, Price policy, monetary & fiscal policies & issues. Agriculture & Industry financing/policy, entrepreneurship, Role of the State in economic development. International trade issues, multinationals & private foreign investment, Foreign aids, Globalization. Current issues in development economics, e.g., UN Millennium Development Goals & other current issues. The rationale for planning. Planning origins, types and performance. Planning machinery, planning process, planning decision models and planning data. Objectives and policy formation. Plan implementation. Development planning in Nigeria. Development and under-development. Economic and non-economic, factory in

development experience. Survey of development theories. Natural endowments. Human; resources. Structural transformation. Trade and aid costs prices.

ECO 4207: Taxation and Fiscal Policy

Nigerian System of Income Tax Administration; structure and procedures, returns, assessments, appeal, postponement, collection; with reference to all necessary legislation. Distinction between the taxation of income and taxation of Capital. Personal Income Tax: the law and practice of partnership assessment relating to individual exemption, settlements and trusts, and estates. Partnership, assessments, treatments of losses. Computation of assessable income: commencement and cessation of trade or business. Company Tax the principles and scope of Company Tax. The small company provisions including definitions, computations and exemption.

ECO 4309: Industrial Economics

Scope, methodology of industrial economics, industrial structure, definitions, problems and measurement theories of the firm; the growth of the firm, diversification mergers and innovation, investment economics, risk, and uncertainty, the cost of capital, sources of finance, industrial pricing and marketing, pricing and marketing public goods, government intention in industry and public policy, industrial location; industrial practices and policies in Nigeria and factors of fixed investment demand.

ECO 4213: Industrial Relations

The Concept of industrial relations. Trade Union Characteristics. Industrial Relations Laws in Nigeria. Types of Unions; Internal Structures and Government of Unions; Trade Union Federation; Central Labour Organization and International Affiliations; Union Solidarity and Check-Off systems. Collective Bargaining; Industrial Disputes; Dispute Settlement; Joint Consultation; The State and Industrial Relations. Comparative Industrial Relations.

ECO 4215: Banking and Finance

Definition and functions of money, Commercial Banking, Non-bank financial institution, Balance Sheets of Banks, high powered money, monetary policy international monetary system, Nigerian Banking System. Money and Capital Market.

ECO 4217: Islamic Economics

Meaning, nature and objectives of Islamic economic system, Sources of Islamic Shari'ah and features of an Islamic economy. Public Finance in Islam—Taxes and revenues in the early Islamic period; zakah and sadaqah, jizya, kharaj, ghanimah, ushr and ushur, waqf, etc. Islamic fiscal and monetary policy analyses, tools and objectives. Islamic social security, *Takaful-Islamic* Insurance, principles and practices.

Level IV: Second Semester Courses**ECO 4302: Advanced Microeconomics II**

Optimization in theories of consumption and production. The notion of economic efficiency. Efficiency and equity.

Externalities. Social and private costs. Pareto optimum. Social welfare functions.

ECO 4204: Advanced Econometric Analysis II

Model construction / estimation, the role of the computer, hypothesis testing, Analysis of economics data, the use of soft wares (Stata, Eviews, Gauss, Matlab, SPSS, etc.), Econometric analysis in demand, production, cost performance, investment, etc. Time series econometrics, panel regression analysis.

ECO 4206: Managerial Economics

Meaning, Nature and Scope, Demand Analysis including elasticity of demand and its important. The indifference curve approach and concept of consumer surplus and the theory of consumer choice under risks plus demand forecasting and the cost theory

ECO 4308: Agricultural Economics

Meaning and nature of agricultural practice in Nigeria. Division of agriculture into sub-sector, importance and problems of agriculture. A review of agricultural policies and performances. A review of important aspect in agricultural development. Introduction to agricultural marketing, farm management and contemporary agricultural issues.

ECO 4312: Energy Economics

Organization and structure of petroleum industry Historical developments; determination of prices and output, demand and inter relationship among importing & exporting countries; OPEC and other International oil exporting organizations. Issues and prospect of energy

consumption and management. Alternatives to petroleum energy and contemporary international energy politics.

ECO 4314: Project Evaluation

Project; concept and dimensions; Project cycle, techniques of project identification. Elements of project analysis: Assessment of private profitability. Cash flow dimensions; Analysis of risk and uncertainty; project evaluation and review techniques (P.E.R.T.). Project Implementation Assessment of social profitability. Monetary aspects of international trade Balance of payments and its adjustments. Foreign exchange market and its efficiency. Theory and practice of devaluation. International Financial Institutions and market. Functions, Features, Instruments, Structures and performance. International Capital Flows.

ECO 4610: Research Projects/Original Essay

Developing students' skills in analyzing and writing reports based on an empirical or library study of a specific subject matter or topic in relevant social science disciplines. Students would present a research-based report of not less than 8,000 words at the end of the fourth year.

SECTION TEN

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Orientation

At the beginning of a new session, newly admitted students are welcomed into the University through a Faculty during orientation programme. The occasion provides forum to the students to familiarize themselves with the new environment; University's do's and don'ts, use of university resources and services, hierarchy and roles of Faculties and Departments. The forum is usually attended and feature speeches/presentations by the Dean, HODs, and other University Officials; University Medical Director, Director of Security, University Librarian, Dean of Student Affairs, etc.

Add/Drop of Courses

"*Dropping a Course*", means removing it from a student's record whether or not it is replaced by another course. "*Adding*" means taking on a course in addition to (or as a replacement for) the course earlier registered. This exercise may be carried out within the period of normal registration or during a given period of grace (normally two weeks). A course successfully dropped is not reflected in a student's record at all.

Registered students are given opportunity to make minor changes in the courses registered for (by adding and/or dropping some courses) at the beginning of the second semester.

The procedure and condition for the add/drop processes are as follows:

- a) Interested students shall collect the Drop/Add Form from the MIS Unit after paying the appropriate fees at Bursary/designated banks.
- b) The student shall discuss the proposed changes with his/her Level Coordinator to ensure that the changes are in order.
- c) The changes need the endorsement of all concerned departments and faculties.
- d) The changes in registration must be in line with the requirements for minimum and maximum number of credits per semester and session; and regulations of the University, the Faculty, Department and programme.
- e) The Drop/Add process (including returning the forms to all relevant units) must be completed within three weeks of the commencement of lectures in the semester.
- f) A student can neither add, nor drop, a course when more than 20% of it has been covered.

Change of Department/Programme

The pattern of a student's registration largely determines the programme of his/her studies within a given faculty. A student admitted into a particular programme could be allowed to change to another within the Faculty provided he/she fulfils the necessary requirements and fills in the appropriate form.

Suspension of Studies

The suspension of studies is based on two things. A student may voluntarily suspend his/herself from the studies or by involvement in examination irregularities.

Withdrawal from Studies

Withdrawal from the University shall be recommended by the Faculty Boards of the Senate on any of the following grounds:

- a) Failure to register within the time set by Senate for registration
- b) Failure to obtain a CGPA of at least 1.00 after a probation period
- c) A failure rate so great that, at the point of consideration, the student would not be able to graduate within the remaining time available to him/her even if he/she is to register for, and pass, the maximum number of credits allowed by the regulations in each of the sessions available to him/her. (For example, if a student has only a maximum of two sessions to earn 90 credits and he/she can register for only 40 credits per session).
- d) Failure to attend classes for a period which exceeds 30 consecutive days except upon approved medical or other grounds.
- e) Failure to complete the stated requirements for the award of a degree or diploma within the maximum number of semesters laid down for the programme.
- f) Failure to sit for the entire semester examination without any admissible reason.

Lecture and Examination Time Table

The allocation of lecture and examination time is one of the functions of the central time table committee. This committee allocates lecture and examination slots to faculties. However, the Sub Dean is the officer that allocates lecture and examination venues to departments in his faculty. Therefore, students shall report to Sub Dean Issues regarding clashes in lecture and examination time before the commencement of lecture or examination.

Transcript/Partial Transcript

- a) The transcripts of students awarded Degree/Diplomas shall show the letter grades and weighted grade point obtained in each course, the CGPA for each semester and the final CGPA, as calculated.
- b) Transcripts of examination results shall be signed and stamped by Deans of the Faculties and countersigned by the Registrar or his representative and shall be in such form as may be approved from time to time. Numerical marks in individual courses shall not be given but letter grades shall be shown.
- c) The period of study of any student for a degree shall not exceed by more than four semesters, the minimum number of semesters laid down for it and the period for any student for a diploma shall not exceed the minimum of two semesters.
- d) A copy of a transcript showing grades obtained will be given on request to a candidate or to the institution/organization where the need arise, on completion of his programmes of study. Also, a photocopy will be put in his file and on payment of

prescribed fee to the University. Each page must be individually signed and stamped.

List of Prizes in the Faculty

1. Bayajidda Prize in memory of General Hakizamugu for the student with best score in introductory Mathematics for Economists
2. Bayajidda Prize in memory of Umaru Hassan for the best final year student in Economics

Students' Association

Nigeria Economics Student Association (NESAS)

Notification of Examination Results

No results of examinations may normally be announced until after Senate has approved them. However, the Chairman of the Senate may give approval in advance for the earlier announcement of results on a provisional basis and subject to Senate approval, to be made in case where special urgency exists.

- a) The result of semester examinations for all levels except final year should be released after the approval of Senate
- b) Unless otherwise approved in advance by Senate, written statements of first semester's results shall not be issued to a student or other authorized person
- c) At other times, Deans and Head of Departments may make known to students either verbally or by posting lists in as a public place within the University area, the letter grades which they have obtained in the courses.
- d) After the Senate has approved the results of an examination, a report of each session's performance (except the final "classified" performance) shall be issued

to each student by the departments. The head of the relevant department must sign each report.

e) Transcripts of examination results shall be signed and stamped by Deans of the Faculties and countersigned by the Registrar or his representative and shall be in such form as may be approved from time to time. Numerical marks in individual courses shall not be given but letter grades shall be shown.

f) One copy of a transcript showing grades obtained will be given on request to a candidate on completion of his programmes of study. Further copies will be issued subsequently on requests and on payment of prescribed fee to the University. Each page must be individually signed and stamped.

g) Certificates of the award of degree, diplomas and

h) certificates approved by the Senate shall be sealed with the common seal of the University and signed by the Vice-Chancellor and the Registrar.

Correction of Results

A result that was earlier approved by senate has to go back to senate for ratification or second approval especially where the correction has the effect of changing the class of degree of the student.

Verification

This is initiated at the student department. Any student with a missing result should lodge a complaint to his level coordinator, who in turn fills in a verification form which is supposed to be taken to department where the missing is by the coordinator himself. In no account should verification form be handled by the student,

SECTION ELEVEN

LIST OF STAFF
List of Academic Staff

S/N	NAME OF STAFF	RANK	QUALIFICATION	AREA OF SPECIALIZATION
1.	Prof. Badayi Mukhtar Sani	Professor	B.Sc., M.Sc., PhD	Development Economics, Project Appraisal
2.	Prof. Binta Tijjani Jibril	Professor	B.Sc., M.Sc., PhD	Statistic & Econometrics, Islamic Economics, Islamic Finance
3	Prof. Ummu Ahmed Jalingo	Professor	B.Sc., MBA, PhD	Industrial Economics, Choice of Techniques and Managerial Economics
4.	Prof. Garba Ibrahim Sheka	Professor	B.Sc., M.Sc., PhD	Miro and macroeconomic theory, Mathematical Economics, Public Finance
5.	Prof. Shehu Usman Rano Aliyu	Professor	B.Sc., M.Sc., PhD	Econometric Theory, Monetary & Pubic Sector Economics and Islamic Finance
6.	Prof. Mustapha Muktar	Professor	B.Sc., M.Sc., PhD	Mathematical Economics and Environmental Economics
8.	Prof. Mansur Idris	Professor	B.Sc., M.Sc., PhD	Economic Theory & Agric Planning and Islamic Economics and Finance.
9.	Prof. Amina Abubakar Isma'il	Professor	B.Sc., M.Sc., PhD	Industrial Economics, Quantitative Techniques

10.	Prof. Ahmad Muhammad Tsauni	Professor	B.Sc., M.Sc., PhD	Development Economics & Micro econometrics
11.	Dr. Shehu Mohammed Tijjani	Associate Professor	B.Sc., M.Sc., PhD	Labour Economics and Quantitative Techniques.
12.	Dr. Latifah Musa Pedro	Senior Lecturer	B.Sc., M.Sc., PhD	Quantitative Techniques, Public Finance, Monetary Economics
13.	Dr. Abubakar Wambai Aminu	Senior Lecturer	B.Sc., M.Sc., PhD	Applied Econometrics, International and Financial Economics
14.	Dr. Muhammad Ibrahim Abdullahi	Senior Lecturer	B.Sc., M.Sc., PhD	Micro and Macroeconomics and Islamic Economics & Finance
15.	Dr. Ibrahim Muhammad Adamu	Senior Lecturer	B.Sc., M.Sc., PhD	Development Economics & Micro Econometrics
16.	Dr. Abdullahi Mohammed Adamu	Senior Lecturer	B.Sc., M.Sc., PhD	Development Economics & Quantitative Techniques
17.	Dr. Aliyu Dahiru Muhammad	Senior Lecturer	B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D	Islamic Economics and Finance, Economic Theory
18.	Dr. Mohammed Aminu Aliyu	Lecturer I	B.Sc., M.Sc., PhD	Microeconomics and Environmental Economics
19	Umar Aminu Hussain	Lecturer I	B.Sc., M.Sc.	Public Sector Economics
20	Dr. Bello Ado	Lecturer I	B.Sc., M.Sc., PhD	Development Economics & Financial Economics
21	Dr. Ahmad Tijjani Abdullahi	Lecturer I	B.Sc., M.Sc., PhD	Mathematical Econometrics

22.	Dr. Faisal Hafiz Abubakar	Lecturer I	B.Sc., M.Sc. PhD	Energy Economics and Finance
23.	Dr. Abubakar Hamid Danlami	Lecturer I	B.Sc. M.Sc. PhD	Agriculture and Energy Economics
24.	Dr. Nura Aliyu Kabuga	Lecturer I	B.Sc., M.Sc., PhD	Environmental, Energy and Natural Resources Economics
25.	Baffa Kabiru Gwadabe	Lecturer I	B.Sc., M.Sc.	Economic Theory
26.	Abdullahi ABubakar Lamido	Lecturer I	B.Sc. M.Sc.	Islamic Economics and Finance, Economic Theory
27.	Ali Salisu	Assistant Lecturer	B.Sc., M.Sc.	Econometric Theory, Micro and Macroeconomics

List of Non-Teaching Staff

S/N	NAME	RANK	QUALIFICATIONS/INSTITUTIONS
1.	Mustapha Mohammed Bacha	Chief Typist	SSCE/NECO, Clerical officer, (Kano Poly) Diploma in Public Admin, Advance Diploma in Public Admin, (Kano Poly) Civil Service Exams Grade I (Kano Poly), PDCS (BUK).
2	Shamsuddeen Abubakar KabagOiwa	Higher Executive officer admin	SSCE/NECO, Diploma in Public Admin, Diploma in Educational Management, (BUK) Clerical officer Admin Certificate (Kano Poly)
3.	Sallau Salihu	Messenger/Cleaner	Primary Certificate
4.	Hussaini Isah	Messenger/Cleaner	Primary Certificate
5.	Sale Umar	Messenger/Cleaner	Primary Certificate