



# STUDY ABROAD FOR (BUSINESS) ECONOMICS MAJORS

## LOCATIONS

Students can take economics courses in many locations around the world, here are a sample few:

- UCEAP Australia – Melbourne & Sydney
- UCEAP France – Sciences Po
- UCEAP Hong Kong – HKU
- UCEAP Italy – Bocconi
- UCEAP Korea – Yonsei
- UCEAP Netherlands – UU & SBE
- UCEAP Spain – Various
- UCEAP Sweden – Lund
- UCEAP UK – UCL & Edinburgh

## ECONOMICS COURSES ABROAD

UCLA Economics Department guidelines for UCEAP courses:

Recommended	Other Notes
<p><b>UCEAP courses may be applied toward...</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Major Elective Courses</b> A maximum of three economics courses can be applied towards the Economics or Business Economics major with departmental approval. Courses must transfer as upper division and carry four units each; they generally carry a prerequisite of intermediate microeconomics or intermediate macroeconomics. An exception to the advanced nature of the course might be made for one regional economics course (e.g. Economics of the EU), provided it also transfers as upper division and at least four units.</li> </ul> <p>All students must petition for course credit by presenting the syllabus for the term in which they will be taking the course(s). Preliminary pre-approval may be granted by submitting a previous course syllabus, with final approval based upon the syllabus for the actual term. Please allow up to three weeks for a decision to be made by faculty.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Non-Elective Courses</b> Students can satisfy major requirements besides electives, but note that this can lead to enrollment difficulties. If the satisfied course is a pre-requisite to another course the student wishes to take (e.g. Econ 101 equivalent completed abroad), they will need to contact the department directly to be manually enrolled into the next course.</li> <li>• <b>Management Courses</b> Students must petition accounting courses with the Minor in Accounting advisor at the UCLA Anderson School to determine if they are equivalent to pre-approved UCLA accounting courses.</li> </ul> <p><b>UCEAP courses may not be applied toward...</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Entrepreneurship and business courses for the Economics or Business Economics major.</li> <li>• UCLA courses with labs (e.g. Econ 103/103L).</li> </ul>



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## Academic Planning

1 Review	2 Search	3 Discuss	4 Final Approval
Review your remaining UCLA degree requirements (GE, pre-major, major, minor, foreign language, & upper division units).	Search UCEAP courses - identify courses you think would satisfy UCLA degree requirements. Complete the Academic Planning Form.	Discuss the APF with your UCLA academic advisor(s). Seek feedback or pre-approvals on the likelihood of the courses fulfilling your UCLA degree requirements.	Return to your academic advisors (if needed) to apply UCEAP course credit toward your degree requirements.
<b>Before going abroad</b>			<b>After returning</b>

## TERMS ABROAD

Study abroad is possible as early as summer after your first year, as late as summer after your last year, and anywhere in between. It is recommended that students first complete Econ 11, 101, and, possibly, Econ 102. This will allow for more course options abroad that might apply toward either of these majors. When evaluating what time of year to study abroad, keep in mind the seasons for internships and full-time recruiting. It is best to start planning early to determine which term is best for you! Tips:

- Form a UCLA academic plan early to map the degree requirements that you will most likely need to take at UCLA, and those required that you are likely to be able to take while on UCEAP. Consider if any courses are offered only in specific terms at UCLA.
- If you wish to take GE and pre-major coursework abroad, studying abroad early in your academic plan makes sense. Alternatively, you could plan to “reserve” some GE courses for study abroad later on.
- If you wish to take major coursework abroad, studying abroad your 3<sup>rd</sup> or 4<sup>th</sup> year makes sense. Keep in mind that - unless you plan well - your remaining degree requirements may become less flexible later on.

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