

Subject	Advanced Econometrics(Special Lectures)II	Subject	Advanced Econometrics(Special Lectures)II
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Eligible Participants	3·4		
Course Numbering	EAL-ECO391E		
Credit(s)	2Credits		
Course of Media Class			
Main Subjects			
Object and Summary of Class	This course is one-semester advanced level econometrics. The prerequisites are Econometrics I, II, and Advanced Econometrics I. This course should be regarded as the second PhD level econometrics course and will cover various asymptotic theories, with an emphasis in dependent samples. Time series econometric models will be covered.		
Goal of Study	The students are expected to have a much deeper understanding of modern econometrics. The topics covered in this course are essential for rigorous economic research either empirically or theoretically.		
Contents and Progress Schedule of the Class	Asymptotic Theory for Dependent Data (Hayashi Chapter 2 & 6; Hansen Chapter 14; Hong Chapter 5) - Stationarity and ergodicity - Martingale and martingale difference - LLN and CLT for time series Linear Time Series Regression Models (Hansen Chapter 14; Hong Chapter 5) - Linear regression with dependent data - Consistency and asymptotic normality - Inference under serial dependence ARMA Linear Processes (Hamilton Chapter 3-5; Hansen Chapter 14; Hong Chapter 9) - MA(∞) representation - AR(p), MA(q), ARMA(p, q) - Estimation (MLE/QMLE) and hypothesis testing - Model diagnostics and selection Nonstationarity and Unit Roots (Hamilton Chapter 17; Hansen Chapter 16; Hayashi Chapter 9) - Stochastic trends - Unit root testing Cointegration and Error Correction & Hamilton Chapter 17 & 19; Hayashi Chapter 10) - Cointegrating relationships - Engle–Granger representation theorem - Error correction models (ECM) Multivariate Time Series Models (Hamilton Chapter 11, 18 & 19; Hansen Chapter 15 & 16; Hayashi Chapter 10) - Vector autoregressions (VAR) - Vector error correction models (VECM) - Long-run dynamics and equilibrium adjustment Volatility Models (Hamilton Chapter 21; Hansen Section 17.36-17.42) - ARCH and GARCH models - Volatility clustering and persistence - Diagnostics and interpretation Forecasting and Forecast Evaluation - Forecasting with ARMA, VAR, VECM - Volatility forecasting - Forecast error, prediction intervals - Forecast evaluation (MSFE, DM test) Note: We may not be able to cover all topics due to time constraints. The contents will be adjusted accordingly.		
Practical business			
Language Used in Course	English		
Evaluation Method	Assignments (40%) Mid-term exam (30%) Final exam (30%)		
Textbook and References			

書名	著者名	出版社	出版年	ISBN/ISSN	資料種別
Time Series Analysis	Hamilton, James D.	Princeton University Press	1994		
Econometrics	Hansen, Bruce E.		2022		
Econometrics	Hayashi, Fumio	Princeton University Press	2000		
Foundations of Modern Econometrics: A Unified Approach	Hong, Yongmiao	World Scientific Pub Co	2020		
U R L	Google Classroom: nraddw6r				
Preparation and Review	Completion of Econometrics I, II, and Advanced Econometrics I is recommended. Reviewing key concepts in regression analysis, asymptotic theory, and time series models will help students follow the course more smoothly.				
Attached File					
In Addition	Lecture slides will be distributed. No single textbook will be exactly followed. Selected chapters from different textbooks will be listed as reading materials.				
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