

**PLEASE NOTE:** Macroeconomic Principles is a prerequisite for Economics 576. Consequently you should have a general familiarity with, and understanding of, the basic terminology and tools of macroeconomic analysis before you register for this course. Inasmuch as summer sessions are short and go fast (especially for MW evening courses which this summer meet only nine times total), it is important that you not start the course already behind. In case you have not taken any economics in several years, you may wish to check a modern principles text and/or course syllabus to update yourself on what is included in a macro principles course.

My Economics 231 (Principles of Macroeconomics) Home Page is available for your review—**if needed**. Also, the following list of introductory texts is presented to facilitate your bringing yourself up to speed—**if necessary**. All these texts (and dozens of others) contain material pertaining to various measures of economic activity, aggregate demand-aggregate supply, consumption, investment, simple income determination, multipliers, money, monetary and fiscal policy, etc. **Consult these materials on an as-needed basis.**

McConnell, Campbell & Stanley Brue. Economics. McGraw-Hill

Gwartney, James & Richard Stroup. Economics: Private and Public Choice  
Thomson-Southwestern

Mankiw, N. Gregory. Principles of Economics. Thomson-Southwestern

Case, Karl & Ray Fair. Principles of Economics. Pearson – Prentice-Hall

Boyes, William & Michael Melvin. Economics. Houghton-Mifflin

Samuelson, Paul & William Nordhaus. Economics. Irwin – McGraw-Hill