

ABPL90246 The Economies of Cities and Regions

Credit Points:	12.50								
Level:	9 (Graduate/Postgraduate)								
Dates & Locations:	2011, Parkville This subject commences in the following study period/s: Semester 1, Parkville - Taught on campus.								
Time Commitment:	Contact Hours: 36 hours: 2 x 1 hour lectures per week; 1 x 1 hour tutorial per week. Total Time Commitment: 140 hours								
Prerequisites:	None specified								
Corequisites:	None specified								
Recommended Background Knowledge:	None specified								
Non Allowed Subjects:	The following is a non-allowed subject: <table><tr><th>Subject</th><th>Study Period Commencement:</th><th>Credit Points:</th></tr><tr><td>ABPL30018 Planning the Productive City</td><td>Not offered 2011</td><td>12.50</td></tr></table>			Subject	Study Period Commencement:	Credit Points:	ABPL30018 Planning the Productive City	Not offered 2011	12.50
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Core Participation Requirements:	For the purposes of considering requests for Reasonable Adjustments under the Disability Standards for Education (Cwth 2005), and Students Experiencing Academic Disadvantage Policy, academic requirements for this subject are articulated in the Subject Description, Subject Objectives, Generic Skills and Assessment Requirements of this entry. The University is dedicated to provide support to those with special requirements. Further details on the disability support scheme can be found at the Disability Liaison Unit website: http://www.services.unimelb.edu.au/disability/								
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Subject Overview:	This subject was formerly called Planning the Productive City (Masters). This subject explores the economic drivers of cities, examining the ways that the economic production of goods and services shapes the vitality, structure and planning agenda of cities. It uses an economic sectoral perspective to demonstrate how sectors like manufacturing, transport, services, recreation, and creative activities have locational impacts in certain cities and within selected parts of cities. Complex planning issues, requiring judgements about the competing demands of economic development and social needs, are associated with the growth and decline of sectors in their particular urban contexts. Special attention will be paid to innovation in city development, and to the implications of market failures and inequalities produced by economic development activities.								
Objectives:	On completion of the subject students will have learned how to address complex planning issues in particular urban economic contexts. <ul style="list-style-type: none"># Understanding the foundation and development of economic activities in cities# Understanding basic principles of economic analysis# The ability to analyse the social and equity outcomes of economic development schemes# The ability to develop planning responses to changes in urban economic activity								

Assessment:	Four topical papers, each 1000 words (80%, due week 3, 6, 9, 12)Presentation on topical papers, 1000 words (20%, due week 11 or 12)
Prescribed Texts:	None specified
Breadth Options:	This subject is not available as a breadth subject.
Fees Information:	Subject EFTSL, Level, Discipline & Census Date, http://enrolment.unimelb.edu.au/fees
Generic Skills:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # Analyze current events in the context of urban economic forces in the city # Write about and present ideas and analysis
Related Course(s):	Graduate Diploma in Property Valuation Master of Property Master of Property Master of Urban Design Master of Urban Design Master of Urban Planning Master of Urban Planning
Related Majors/Minors/Specialisations:	Sustainable Cities, Sustainable Regions