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Objetivos

El propósito general del curso de Desarrollo Económico es el de proporcionar al estudiante los elementos teóricos y conceptuales básicos para el análisis de los temas de largo plazo de una economía. Específicamente, se estudiarán los llamados modelos macroeconómicos de crecimiento, así como las teorías del desarrollo económico propiamente dichas en el contexto de las economías con bajo nivel de desarrollo y abierta.

Evaluación: Durante el transcurso del semestre se realizarán dos exámenes parciales y un examen final, con la siguiente ponderación:

Examen # 1. 30%

Examen # 2. 30%

Examen final. 30%

Un 10% de la nota final reflejará la asistencia a clases y la participación del estudiante en las discusiones.

Estructura del curso y Bibliografía

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2. **Los Modelos de Crecimiento Macroeconómico.**
 - 2.1. **El modelo neoclásico.** El Modelo de Solow. Inversión y crecimiento. Cambio tecnológico exógeno. Las fuentes del crecimiento. Acumulación y PTF. Modelo Neoclásico y el capital Humano.
 - 2.2. **Las Nuevas Teorías del Crecimiento.** Los modelos AK.
 - 2.2.1. **Antecedentes.** Modelo Harrod-Domar. Inversión y crecimiento. Las fuentes del crecimiento. PTF
 - 2.2.2. **Modelos de Crecimiento Endógeno.** Innovación y crecimiento económico. Externalidades generadas por la acumulación de capital y por la especialización del

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