



Cardinal Carter Library Economics Collection Policy

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Subject librarian: Linda Whidden

Objective:

The Economics collection is intended to support the research activities of faculty, students and staff and the instructional requirements of the department's undergraduate programs.

Language(s):

English is the primary language of the collection. English translations of major works in other languages may be acquired upon request.

Date of publication:

Material with a recent imprint date is preferred. Older, in-print material is considered upon request.

Source of publication:

Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom, and Western Europe are preferred. Material published in other European Union countries and in South Asia and East Asia is purchased selectively, upon request and as funds permit.

Format:

Print and electronic books, periodicals, databases and selected textbooks are included. To meet the requirements of the AODA Information and Communication Standards for digital and multimedia resources by January 1, 2020, films purchased for the Cardinal Carter Library collection are either captioned or captionable and/or include audio descriptions. Material purchased prior to January 2014 may not meet accessibility standards but, upon request, the library will endeavor to acquire an accessible copy.

Material which is not acquired includes manuscripts, unpublished theses or dissertations, popular works, conference proceedings, and material for pre-undergraduates.

Gifts:

The library accepts gifts of materials in good condition which are within the scope of its collection and which the library does not already own or does not own in sufficient quantity to support teaching and research needs. See also the Cardinal Carter Library [Gifts Collection Policy](#).

Managing the collection:

To ensure that collections remain optimally useful to our patrons, it is necessary to analyze collection usage and available space regularly. Duplicate items, no longer required to support the curriculum and damaged items that cannot be replaced, may be removed from the collection at the discretion of the subject librarian. See also the Cardinal Carter Library [Deselection of Materials Policy](#).

Definitions of Collecting Levels

- A: Research Level:** Provides for the collection of materials which support upper undergraduate level courses, special topics courses and research.
- B: Teaching Level:** Provides for the collection of materials which support undergraduate instruction including honours programs.
- C: Basic Information Level:** Provides for the selective collection of materials which support secondary scholarly interests and general background information.

SUBJECT ANALYSIS & COLLECTING LEVELS

Preamble:

Featured topics such as history, literature, political science etc. are also represented in other departmental collections. The collecting levels herein are solely reflective of the Economics program.

Algebra	B
Applied mathematics	B
Balance of payments	B
Bank of Canada	A
Banks and banking	A
Big business	B
Business cycles	A
Calculus	B
Canadian competition policy	A
Capital market	A
Commerce	B
Commercial banking	B
Comparative economics	B
Competition	A
Competition, imperfect	B
Consumer economics	B
Consumption economics	B
Cost	B
Cost control	A
Demand theory	B
Demographic economics	A
Econometrics	A
Economic assistance	A
Economic forecasting	B
Economic growth	B
Economic history and conditions	B
Economic history-for Canada, United States	B

Economic planning theory	A
Economic policy	A
Economic studies of developed countries	C
Economic theory	B
Economics of technological change	B
Economics of welfare	B
Economics–statistical methods	B
Environmental economics	B
Exchange rates	A
Federal-provincial fiscal relations	B
Financial economics	A
Financial institutions–Canada	B
Financial theory	A
Fiscal theory and policy	A
Foreign exchange market	B
Foreign exchange rates	B
Foreign trade and employment	A
Game theory	B
History of economics	A
History of economic thought	A
Human capital	A
Income distribution	B
Income distribution and poverty	B
Industrial organization	B
Inflation -finance	B
Interest rates	B
International economic integration	B
International trade	C
International trade theory	B
Keynesian economics	B
Labor costs	A
Labor demand	B
Labor disputes	A
Labor economics	A
Collective bargaining	A
Labor force and supply	B
Labor productivity	B
Linear algebra	B
Macroeconomics	A
Mathematical economics	A
Mathematical statistics	B

Microeconomics	A
Monetary institutions	C
Monetary policy	B
Monetary theory	B
Money	B
Monopolies	A
Natural resources	A
Numerical analysis	A
Old age pensions	B
Oligopoly	B
Pacific Rim economics	B
Political economy	B
Population	C
Prices	B
Probability	C
Production - economic theory	B
Public finance	C
Public policy	A
Regression analysis	B
Resource markets	B
Scarcity	A
Schools of economic thought	B
Simple regression	B
Social security	A
Staple thesis	A
Staples and stages theories	A
Statistics	B
Supply and demand	B
Theory of taxation—federal, provincial, municipal taxes	B
Trade relations	B
Unemployment and inflation	A
Wage-price policy	A
Wages	B
Wealth	B
Welfare economics	B