Seating information for Economics 172A, Winter 2002

Attached is a seating chart for Econ 172A examinations. To find your seat assignment, first find your name. Names are listed alphabetically. Your row, block, and seat number are to the right of your name. If your name is not listed, then you were not officially enrolled in the class as of noon on January 28. Please see me as soon as possible if you believe that you are enrolled but do not appear on my list.

You must sit in your assigned seat during the exam.

Here is how to find your seat. I divided the class into three blocks, left, middle, and right. These designations (and all that follow) are from the perspective of someone entering the class from the front of the classroom (or, equivalently, from my perspective when I’m lecturing). The left and right blocks of the class have 10 rows. The middle block has nine rows. Your seat number specifies which row you are in, whether you are in the left, middle, or right block of the row, and finally your seat in the row. Row 1 is the first row as you enter the front of the classroom; Row 10 is the row furthest from the blackboard (on the side blocks). Seat numbers within a block are numbered from left to right (as you enter the classroom). Examples: Seat number 1M5 is in the middle of the front row, 5 seats in if you enter from the left aisle (3 seats in if you enter from the right side). 7R3 is in seventh row, to the far right of the right block (because there are three seats in the right block of the seventh row). 6L4 is the aisle seat on the left, 6 rows from the front of the class. Two weird cases: the ninth row in the middle has only two seats (on either side of the projection booth), so 9M1 is the aisle seat in the middle block on the left (front the perspective of someone entering the class from the front) and 9M2 is the aisle seat in the middle block on the right.

Brief Study Guide for the First Midterm:

The first examination will cover graphical solutions, problem transformations, the simplex algorithm, and a fraction of the material on duality. From the notes, the relevant material is the first two sections of “Introduction and Problem Formulation” (notes I), Notes II: Graphical Solutions, Notes III: A Simplex Algorithm Example, Notes V: Problem Transformations, and the first three sections of Notes VI: Duality and Complementary Slackness. I will finish discussing this material sometime this week.

From Winter 2001 material, look at quizzes 2, 3, 4, the first question of quiz 5 and the first question of quiz 6, and final exam questions 2 and 6 a, b, c, e, f, g, h, j. From Fall 2001 material, look at the second question on midterm 1, all of midterm 2, and questions 2, 4, and 6 b, c, e, f, g, and h from the final.