

Where Can I Get Research/Economics Skills?

For most courses, there is a paid online tutorial version of help, or you can youtube instructions for quick fixes. If you're looking for something more than that, these are available on campus- take a look. We recommend students learn these skills if they want to pursue undergraduate or graduate research in economics (and other fields).

MATLab

- Introduction to MATLab CS1112 (4 credits) co-meets with CS1142 (2 credits) and both require Calculus and do not assume any programming history.
- Transition to MATLab CS1132 (1 credit) requires 1 course in programming and assumes some programming knowledge
- Conversely, ask a grad student to teach you- they know it.

Stata/SAS

- You will get very basic exposure to Stata in your econometrics course.
- CISER does a Stata and SAS training at the beginning of every semester. [Check out their website](#) to see when/where and how to sign up.

Excel

- AEM 2010 Spreadsheet Modeling for Management and Economics is a course that goes pretty in-depth about this topic, but is very hard to get into.
- Cornell CIT does training on every aspect of Excel you could dream about. Check out their [course descriptions](#) and sign up.

So, the information is out there. If you're serious about pursuing Economics research, this is a great place to start.