# History of Economic Thought Glossary

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# Description

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Inspired by *The Economist's* `A to Z of Economics`, we will build our own *History of Economic Thought Glossary* throughout this semester.

The goal is to publish and maintain an *online* glossary of important *words* and *terms* that help us keep track of our learning.

This assignment will *combine* your understanding from readings/lectures and direct citations from our original sources.

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*Note*: This is a *semester-long* assignment.

Each student must contribute with *at least 10* entries over the semester.

- No more than *two* entries per course topic.

Students must add a *definition* for the word/concept they enter in the glossary:

- No more than *four sentences*!
- If using a *citation* from our readings, students must provide a *bibliographical reference*.
- See next slide for an *example.*

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An example:

*Anticipated inflation*:

"[A]n idealized situation in which prices are rising at a rate at which all economic agents expect them to rise." (Parkin, M. Inflation. In: *The New Palgrave Dictionary of Economics*, 2nd edition, 2008).

`Iwasaki Libary's guide to citation styles`

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I recommend:

- Setting up a digital environment where we can *see/edit* all entries (e.g., shared Google Docs);

- Focusing on words/concepts that are actually *useful/meaningful* (there will be plenty!);

- Constantly communicating to make sure there are *no overlaps*;

- Contributing with *at least one entry* per course topic.

Prof. Santetti will make the glossary available *online* (with all credits) by the end of Spring.

# Grading

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- Points possible: *30*.

- Due dates for each topic will be announced *one week in advance*.

- Late submission policies are available on the *Course Syllabus*.

# Final remarks

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For this assignment, stick to the **actual definition** of your chosen terms.

- Do not give your **personal opinion** on the matter!
- There will be opportunities for more **subjective** views in the future.