# **COMPUTER SCIENCE, ECONOMICS, AND DATA SCIENCE (COURSE 6-14)**

Computer Science, Economics, and Data Science (http:// catalog.mit.edu/interdisciplinary/undergraduate-programs/ degrees/computer-science-economics-data-science)

## Bachelor of Science in Computer Science, Economics, and **Data Science**

## General Institute Requirements (GIRs)

The General Institute Requirements include a Communication Requirement that is integrated into both the HASS Requirement and the requirements of each major; see details below.

Summary of Subject Requirements	Subjects
Science Requirement	6
Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences (HASS) Requirement [between one and three subjects can be from the Departmental Program]; at least two of these subjects must be designated as communication- intensive (CI-H) to fulfill the Communication Requirement.	8
Restricted Electives in Science and Technology (REST) Requirement [can be satisfied by 6.042[J] and 18.06 in the Departmental Program]	2
Laboratory Requirement (12 units) [can be satisfied by 14.32 in the Departmental Program]	1
Total GIR Subjects Required for SB Degree	17

### **Physical Education Requirement**

Swimming requirement, plus four physical education courses for eight points.

## **Departmental Program**

Choose at least two subjects in the major that are designated as communication-intensive (CI-M) to fulfill the Communication Requirement.

Required Subje	cts	Units
Mathematics		
18.06	Linear Algebra	12
Computation/Al	gorithms	
6.0001	Introduction to Computer Science Programming in Python	6
6.009	Fundamentals of Programming <sup>1</sup>	12
6.006	Introduction to Algorithms	12
6.042[J]	Mathematics for Computer Science	12
6.046[J]	Design and Analysis of Algorithms	12
Economics		

14.01	Principles of Microeconomics <sup>2</sup>	12
14.32	Econometric Data Science	12
Introductory P	robability and Statistics	
Select one of t	he following:	12
6.041A	Introduction to Probability I	
& 6.041B	and Introduction to Probability II	
14.30	Introduction to Statistical Methods in Economics	
18.600	Probability and Random Variables	
Data Science		
6.036	Introduction to Machine Learning	12
Project-based		
6.UAT	Oral Communication (CI-M) <sup>3</sup>	9-12
or 15.276	Communicating with Data	
Select one of to	he following:	12
14.05	Intermediate Macroeconomics (CI-M) 4	
14.18	Mathematical Economic Modeling (CI-M)	
14.33	Research and Communication in Economics: Topics, Methods, and Implementation (CI-M)	
Elective Subje	cts	
Select one of t	he following computer science electives:	12
6.207[J]	Networks	
15.053	Optimization Methods in Business Analytics	
Select three ed	conomics electives from the list below,	36
including at le	ast one subject from each group	
Unrestricted E	lectives	48-57
Units in Major		183-186
Units in Major	(48-60)	
Total Units Be	yond the GIRs Required for SB Degree	180-186

The units for any subject that counts as one of the 17 GIR subjects cannot also be counted as units required beyond the GIRs.

- 6.0002 Introduction to Computational Thinking and Data Science is also an acceptable option.
- 14.03 Microeconomic Theory and Public Policy is also an acceptable option.
- 6.UAR Seminar in Undergraduate Advanced Research is also an acceptable option.
- Subject has prerequisites that are outside of the program.

#### **Economics Electives**

Select three of the following, including at least one subject from each group: Data Science

14.20		al Organization and tive Strategy
14.27	7 Econom	ics and E-Commerce
14.36	á Advance	d Econometrics
14.41	ı Public Fi	nance and Public Policy
14.64	4 Labor Ed	onomics and Public Policy
14.74	Foundat	ions of Development Policy
14.75	Political Develop	Economy and Economic ment
15.78	30 Stochas Analytic	tic Models in Business s
Theory		
14.04	4 Interme	diate Microeconomic Theory
14.12	Econom	ic Applications of Game
	Theory	ic Applications of Game
14.13	,	ogy and Economics
14.13 14.15	Psycholo	ogy and Economics
	Psychological Ps	ogy and Economics
14.15	Psychological Network Strategy	ogy and Economics s r and Information
14.15 14.16	Psycholo Network Strategy Market I	ogy and Economics s and Information Design ics of Incentives: Theory and