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Why households cluster
- joint labor supply
- mentor matching
- social matching

*18 Sept Carlton, D.W., (1983), "The location and employment choices of new firms: an econometric model with discrete and continuous endogenous variables," *Review of Economics and Statistics* 65, 440-449.

Problem Set: Input Sharing
Problem Set: Labor Pooling
Problem Set: Skill Matching
Problem Set: Social Matching

21 Sept Review
FIRST MIDTERM (7:00 - 8:40 pm in)

3. METROPOLITAN POPULATION AND JOBS

23, 25 Sept POPULATION SIZE 4
Jobs
Standard of Living Model
- Equilibrium City Size
Limiting Growth pp. 239-247
- urban growth boundary
- limiting building permits
- development fees

Problem Set: Equilibrium City Population

Problem Set: Urban Growth Boundary

28,30 Sept URBAN GROWTH
2 Oct Role of human capital (omit
Appendix)
Urban growth
Employment multiplier

*5 Oct Helms, L.J., (1985), "The effect of state and local taxes on economic growth: a time-series cross-section approach," *Review of Economics and Statistics* 67, 574-582.

Problem Set: Spreading beneficial effects

Problem Set: Metropolitan Development Policy

4. LAND USE PATTERN

7,9,12,14 Oct BID-RENT CURVES 6
Capitalization (omit pp. 141-142, 156-160)
"Left-over principle"
- bid-rent for agriculture
- bid-rent for manufacturing firms
- bid-rent for offices
- bid rent for households
- bid-rent curves and land-use patterns

Problem Set: Factory Bid-Rent
Problem Set: Office Travel Costs
Problem Set: Office Bid-Rent With No Production Substitution
Problem Set: Residential Bid-Rent With No Consumption Substitution
Problem Set: Using Bid-Rent Curves

16, 19 Oct SKYSCRAPER OFFICES, HIGH-RISE APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES pp 141-142, 16-160
 Substitution in the construction of offices
 Substitution in the consumption of housing

Problem Set: Office Bid-Rent: Skyscraper Offices
Problem Set: Residential Bid-Rent: High Rise Apts. and Townhouses

21, 23 Oct MONOCENTRIC CITY 7
 Monocentric city (pp. 161-181,
 “Edge Cities” 193-195, 198-201)

LAND-USE POLICY
 Policy: land-use zoning 9
 Open Space (pp. 230-239)
 Urban sprawl pp. 181-189

Problem Set: Zoning Land as “For Agricultural Use Only.”

*26 Oct Kahn, M., (2000), “The environmental impact of suburbanization,”
Journal of Policy Analysis and Management 19, 569-586

5. MAKE-UP OF COMMUNITIES/NEIGHBORHOODS

28, 30 Oct SORTING 8
 Income sorting also: pp. 195-197
 Public good/public service sorting
 Socio-economic sorting

Problem Set : Income Sorting
Problem Set: Public Service Sorting
Problem Set : Socio-Economic Sorting 1

Problem Set: Socio-Economic Sorting 2

2 Nov Review
SECOND MIDTERM (7:00 - 9:00 pm in)

4, 6 Nov ZONING pp. 232-235
Space externality
Fiscal zoning

Problem Set: Min Lot Size Zoning

6. HOUSING

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16 Nov Durability
- deterioration and maintenance
Filtering model

18, 20 Nov HOUSING POLICY 15
Supply side
- public housing
- subsidies for private housing (Sections 236 and 8)
- low-income housing tax credit
Demand side
- housing vouchers
Community development
Mortgage deduction

Problem Set: Evaluating a housing program.

*30 Nov Honig, M., and R.K. Filer, (1993), "Causes of intercity variation in homelessness," *American Economic Review* 83, 248-255

7. MASS TRANSIT

2,4,7 Dec	Ridership sensitivity System choice Subsidies	11
*9 Dec	Bollinger, C.R., and K.R. Ihlanfeldt, (1997), "The impact of rapid rail transit on economic development: the case of Atlanta's MARTA," <i>Journal of Urban Economics</i> <u>42</u> , 179-204. <i>Problem Set : Ridership Sensitivity</i>	
11 Dec	Review	
16 Dec	FINAL EXAM (4:30 - 7:00 p.m. in ECON 117)	