RESOURCES

There are a wide variety of resources available to the student of economics. A familiarity with these resources will broaden and deepen your experience in this class.

WEBSITES
There are many websites that are of use in investigating economics. Listed below are some that I check regularly.

History of Thought Websites
Websites associated with the history of economic thought provides perspective for the budding economist. A list of the most important HET websites follows:

The New School’s History of Economic Thought Website
http://www.newschool.edu/nssr/het/home.htm

The McMaster University Archive for the History of Economic Thought
http://socserv2.socsci.mcmaster.ca/~econ/ugcm/3ll3/

The Liberty Fund Library of Economics and Liberty
http://www.econlib.org/library/classics.html

The Liberty Fund Online Library of Liberty
http://oll.libertyfund.org/

The Nobel Prize in Economics e-Museum
http://nobelprize.org/nobel_prizes/economics/laureates/

Economics Websites
There are many websites with commentary on current event topics and the application of economic principles, some of them authored by leading economists (even Nobel laureates!). Here are some that tend to give equal or greater weight to “microeconomics”:

Econlog
http://econlog.econlib.org/

Econtalk
http://www.econtalk.org/

Think Markets
http://thinkmarkets.wordpress.com/

Coordination Problem
http://www.coordinationproblem.org/
Marginal Revolution – Tyler Cowen
http://marginalrevolution.com/

Freakonomics
http://www.freakonomics.com/blog/

Café Hayek
http://cafehayek.com/

Economists Do It With Models
http://www.economistsdoitwithmodels.com/

Greg Mankiw's Blog
http://gregmankiw.blogspot.com/

The Big Questions- Steven Landsburg
http://www.thebigquestions.com/

The Mises Institute Austrian Economics Website
http://www.mises.org/

The Acton Institute’s Markets and Morality Website
http://www.acton.org/publicat/m_and_m/

Heterodox Economics Web
http://www.facstaff.bucknell.edu/gschnedr/WORKSHOP.htm

Post-Autistic Economic Network and Review
http://www.paecon.net/

TEXTBOOKS

You might benefit from comparing your text with a more traditional principles of microeconomics text. The best-seller is Greg Mankiw’s Principles of Microeconomics (older editions are not much different from the current edition and are much cheaper!)

There are several good history of economic thought textbooks. In my opinion, the best is:


An excellent text that covers the development of macroeconomic schools is:

CLASSIC TEXTS IN ECONOMICS

There are several classic texts that a well-rounded economist ought to have read at least once in their career. Many are available for free online. Every economist has a different list. Here is mine:

Knight, Frank, *Risk, Uncertainty and Profit*, 1921.
Hayek, Friedrich, *Prices and Production*, 1931.