

ECONOMICS

IN GERMANY

& MANAGEMENT



INTERSHIPS IN GERMANY

Krupp Internship Program for Stanford Students in Germany



Students interested in careers in economics in the broadest sense—whether in business, economic policy, the start-up scene, the ecology of technological development, international trade, or an interdisciplinary gig of their own making—will find in Berlin and unified Germany a rich terrain. “The Economy” has called the shots here—sometimes literally—since the emergence of the modern German state. Germany industrialized late but all the more virulently. Bank-

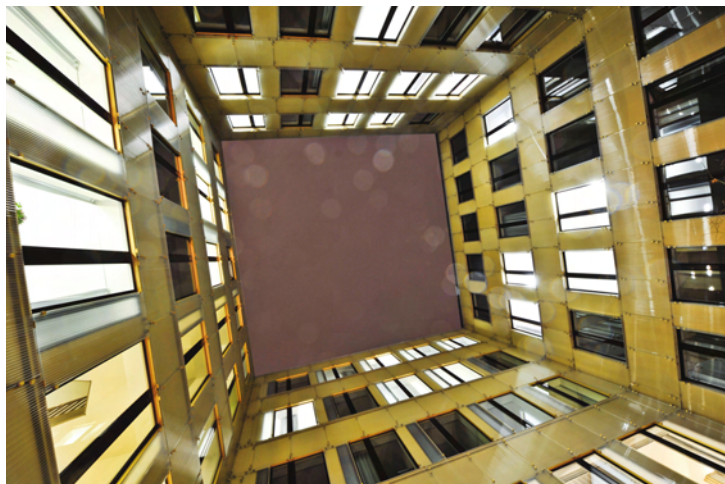
rupted by reparations and inflation between the world wars, hit harder by the Great Depression than any other European state, Hitler and his brownshirts took power, liquidated political opposition, and drove the economy out of depression by producing for a War that was to destroy the productive assets of most of Europe, including its own. Two opposing economic systems emerged on German soil when the War finally ended: the “social market economy” of the

Courses at the Berlin Center

Courses at the Center are conceived from the outset as embedded learning opportunities in and with the city itself. Frequently taught courses of particular interest to students of economics, management science & engineering and international relations include (in addition to courses offered by visiting faculty from Stanford, CA):



Left: William Frankenstein (Mathematics, Philosophy), intern at Daimler AG, Forschungsgruppe “Gesellschaft und Technik,” Berlin, 2005.



Above: Tracy Vo (Management Science & Engineering) and Talia Ruth (Economics), interns at ZukunftsAgentur Brandenburg GmbH, Potsdam, 2005.

Left: Continental AG, headquarters in Hannover.

Right page: German Institute for Economic Research: DIW Berlin, quadrangle.

Frontpage: Business buildings at Potsdamer Platz, Berlin.

- A People’s Union? Money, Markets, and Identity in the EU
- The German Economy Past and Present
- The German Economy in the Age of Globalization
- Leading from Behind? Germany in the International Arena since 1945
- Shifting Alliances? The European Union and the U.S.
- Berlin vor Ort (a weekly field trip focussing on Berlin’s historical sites)
- Directed work with a German specialist for students writing honors theses or other substantial papers on site-relevant issues, drawing on the Center’s extensive library and media collection
- In addition to courses at the Berlin Center, advanced speakers of German may select from the full range of offerings of local universities (see: www.fu-berlin.de, www.hu-berlin.de, www.kh-berlin.de).



Federal Republic, and “planned economy” of the German Democratic Republic. After the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989, the country’s currency, economy, political and administrative systems were merged in an expanded Federal Republic. But economic transformation—as complex as it was controversial—had just begun; litigation of millions of real estate claims, privatization of 8500 state-run enterprises by the “Treuhand” in just five years, retraining or forced retirement of

millions of employees, and rebuilding of an eroded infrastructure followed. Yet just a quarter of a century later, Germany has emerged from the global recession as Europe’s economic powerhouse. For instance, Berlin hosts a growing start-up scene, “Silicon-Allee,” where Krupp Interns work along side young Berlin entrepreneurs. There is no limit to the types of experience and exposure an internship in Germany’s dynamic economy can provide.



Interning with the Securities Operations Department of Deutsche Bank was very helpful to my professional aspirations because it allowed me to meet with different divisions of the bank (AWM, Trading, Risk Management). I have now seen all of the branches of finance and I am much more excited about going forward in my professional career. Also, I improved my German language and communication skills and I quickly discovered that Germans in large corporations operate on a very strict, deadline-based and structured schedule. This is an important trait that I will carry with me to the US.

Michael Rabinovich (Management Science & Engineering), internship at Deutsche Bank in Frankfurt a.M., 2013.

H.G. Will Trips On European Expansion

Three-day “H.G. Will Trips” go to a new EU member state or candidate country each quarter. Students discuss the economic, political and cultural challenges of transition with policy specialists, political leaders, professors and local students. Past “Will Trips” have engaged students with local specialists in most of the Eastern and Southeast European countries.

Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy, Berlin.



Allianz Towers in Berlin-Treptow.



Kathryn Kolb (Mathematics), intern at quirin bank AG, 2013.



Patrick Rabuzzi (Management Science & Engineering), intern with DB Schenker Rail AG, Mainz, 2013.



INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

This is a brief selection of companies and institutions that have provided internships in the fields of economics and management in the past (of course, there are also countless other areas and companies in which students of these majors can intern):

- **Allianz Global Corporate & Specialty AG, München:**
<http://www.agcs.allianz.com>
- **Continental Automotive GmbH, Regensburg:**
<http://www.continental-corporation.com>
- **Daimler AG, Stuttgart:** <http://www.daimler.com>
- **Deerberg Systems GmbH, Oldenburg:**
<http://www.deerberg-systems.de>
- **Deutsche Bahn AG, Berlin, Frankfurt a.M., Mainz et al.:**
<http://www.deutschebahn.com/de/konzern>
- **Deutsche Bank AG, Frankfurt a.M.:**
<http://www.deutsche-bank.de>
- **Deutsche Gesellschaft für internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH, Berlin:** <http://www.giz.de>
- **Deutsches Institut für Wirtschaftsforschung (DIW), Berlin:**
<http://www.diw.de>
- **Ecologic: Gesellschaft für internationale und europäische Umweltforschung, Berlin:** <http://www.ecologic.eu>
- **GetYourGuide Deutschland GmbH, Berlin:**
<http://www.getyourguide.de>
- **gibGREINER GmbH, Gesellschaft für Projektmanagement, Berlin, München:** <http://www.gib-greiner.de>
- **Institut für Weltwirtschaft an der Universität Kiel (IfW):**
<http://www.ifw-kiel.de>
- **Institute for Cultural Diplomacy (ICD), Berlin:**
<http://www.culturaldiplomacy.org>
- **ITMS Marketing GmbH/ ITMS Sports GmbH, Bad Nauheim:**
<http://www.itms.com/de>
- **Leibniz-Zentrum für Agrarlandschaftsforschung (ZALF), Müncheberg bei Berlin:** <http://www.zalf.de>
- **Marini Media GmbH, Frankfurt a.M.:**
<http://www.marini-media.de>
- **quirin Bank AG, Berlin, Frankfurt a.M.:**
<http://www.quirinbank.de>
- **SAP AG, Walldorf bei Heidelberg:**
<http://www.sap.com/germany/index.epx>
- **Seminar für Ländliche Entwicklung, SLE:**
<https://www.sle-berlin.de>
- **Volkswagen AG, Wolfsburg:** <http://www.volkswagen.de>
- **Wuppertal Institut für Klima, Umwelt, Energie GmbH:**
<http://wupperinst.org>
- **Zentrum Technik und Gesellschaft (ZTG), Berlin:**
<http://www.tu-berlin.de/ztg>
- **ZukunftsAgentur Brandenburg GmbH (ZAB), Potsdam:**
<http://www.zab-brandenburg.de>



During my internship with SAP I learned about new software tools, and also about group dynamics when working with people from different sectors of the business, varying from international, external, and internal personnel. Hands-on experience with real life situations also taught me that work is broader than a “major” or a “focus.” Instead of thinking of business or marketing as requiring a certain skill set, I realized that things such as design thinking, user interfaces, and adaptability apply to a wide spectrum of projects.

Christina Nguyen

(International Relations, Political Science), internship with SAP AG in Walldorf, 2012.



Citlalli Sandoval (Earth Systems, German Studies), at center helps to harvest crops for the Leibniz-Centre for Agricultural Landscape and Land Use Research (ZALF) in Müncheberg—the center does also research in agronomics.

The Krupp Internship Program

arranges three- to six-month, fully paid internships with companies and institutions from all over Germany for students of any major/minor who have participated for at least one quarter in the Stanford-in-Berlin Program and have successfully completed the equivalent of one year of college-level German. The goal of this program is deeper immersion into German language and culture. Among the almost 1200 participants since 1982 were hundreds of students of Economics, Engineering, International Relations, Management Science & Engineering and Science, Technology & Society who completed internships in manufacturing, in finance, in government and non-government organizations, and in research institutions.

- **Internships** provide first-hand experience and may help students decide whether they have chosen the right field of study or concentration. An internship abroad can enhance an academic record while providing a deeply enriching, personal experience at a key point in a student’s academic career. Students should not be intimidated by the prospect of working in a foreign language and culture—as students frequently report, that is actually the most exciting part! Countless cases prove that, with foresight, it is easily manageable to study abroad, complete an internship, and still graduate on time.

See also the flyers on
Art & Media, Music, Politics & History, Pre-Med
and related studies and internship opportunities.
Soft copies may be downloaded at:
<http://www.stanford.fu-berlin.de>
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Berlin Program Information:
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Internship Coordinator Wolf-Dietrich Junghanns
with the first Deutsche Bahn interns
(from left): Kalani Leifer (International Relations,
Economics, German Studies),
Angel Saad (International Relations),
Danielle Lostaunau (International Relations,
German Studies), 2006.

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