

Microeconomics Chapter 3 Notes

Markets and Prices

Market

- 2 sides: buyers and sellers
- There are markets for *goods* (apples), *services* (haircuts), *factors of production* (computer programmers), and *manufactured inputs* (memory chips/auto parts).
- Some marketplaces are physical places where buyers meet sellers and some are connected through internet and fax.

Competitive Market

- A market that has *many* buyers and sellers, so *no single buyer or seller can influence the price*

Price and Opportunity Cost

- **Money price**- the number of dollars that must be given up in exchange for an item.
- **Opportunity cost**- the highest-valued alternative forgone. (Eg. If you buy a cup of coffee the highest-valued thing you forgo is some gum. If coffee is \$1 and gum is \$0.50 the opportunity cost of one cup of coffee is two pieces of gum.)
- The ratio of one price to another (like the coffee example) is called a **relative price**

Demand

- If you demand something, then you (1) Want it (2) Can afford it (3) Plan to buy it.
- The **quantity demanded** of a good or service is the *amount that consumers plan to buy during a given time period* at a particular price. (Eg. 1 cup of coffee a day, or 365 coffees a year)

Law of Demand

- Law of demand states that:
"Other things remaining the same, the higher the price of a good, the smaller is the quantity demanded; and the lower the price of a good, the greater is the quantity demanded"
- Higher price reduces the quantity demanded for 2 reasons:
(1) Substitution effect
(2) Income effect



Microeconomics Connect Chap 8

Alexander Rosenberg



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Models in Microeconomic Theory Martin J. Osborne, Ariel Rubinstein, 2023-06-26 Models in Microeconomic Theory covers basic models in current microeconomic theory Part I Chapters 1 7 presents models of an economic agent discussing abstract models of preferences choice and decision making under uncertainty before turning to models of the consumer the producer and monopoly Part II Chapters 8 14 introduces the concept of equilibrium beginning unconventionally with the models of the jungle and an economy with indivisible goods and continuing with models of an exchange economy equilibrium with rational expectations and an economy with asymmetric information Part III Chapters 15 16 provides an introduction to game theory covering strategic and extensive games and the concepts of Nash equilibrium and subgame perfect equilibrium Part IV Chapters 17 20 gives a taste of the topics of mechanism design matching the axiomatic analysis of economic systems and social choice The book focuses on the concepts of model and equilibrium It states models and results precisely and provides proofs for all results It uses only elementary mathematics with almost no calculus although many of the proofs involve sustained logical arguments It includes about 150 exercises With its formal but accessible style this textbook is designed for undergraduate students of microeconomics at intermediate and advanced levels **Microeconomics** Richard G.

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