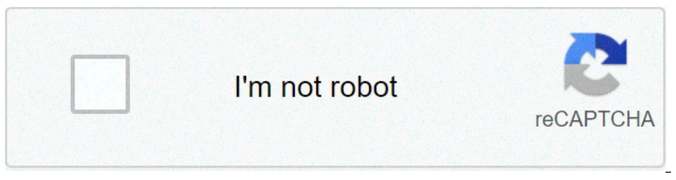

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 Chapter 2: Demand and Supply analysis.......................2.1: Demand, Supply, and Market Equilibrium...The market demand curve tells us the quantity of a good x that buyers are willing to purchase at different price levels. Part of the market demand curve can consist of derived demand, which means that it is demand derived from the production and sale of other goods (e.g. demand for corn syrup is derived from the demand for soft drinks). The other part can consist of direct demand, demand for the good itself. The law of demand is the inverse relationship between price and quantity demanded. The market supply curve tells us the total quantity of corn that suppliers of corn are willing to sell at different prices. The law of supply is the positive relationship between price and quantity supplied. In an optimal situation, there is market equilibrium (quantity supplied equals quantity demanded, so the market clears). In a situation where the quantity supplied exceeds the quantity demanded at a given price, then there is excess supply. If the quantity demanded exceeds the quantity supplied at a given price, then there is excess demand. Four basic laws of supply and demand: 1. Demand 🔧 + supply = equilibrium price 🔧 and equilibrium quantity 🔧 2. Supply + demand = equilibrium price 🔧 and equilibrium quantity 3. Demand + supply = equilibrium price and equilibrium quantity 4. Supply 🔧 + demand = equilibrium price and equilibrium quantity 🔧 2.2: Price Elasticity of Demand...The price elasticity of demand measures the sensitivity of the quantity demanded to price. It is the percentage change in quantity demanded (퐸) brought about by a 1 percent change in price (푃): 휖퐸,푃= 퓅퓮퓻퓬퓮퓷퓽퓪퓰퓮 퓬퓱퓪퓷퓰퓮 퓲퓷 퐸 퓅퓮퓻퓬퓮퓷퓽퓪퓰퓮 퓬퓱퓪퓷퓰퓮 퓲퓷 푃or: 휖퐸,푃= ∆퐸∆푃 푃퐸 Value of 흐푃,퐸 Classification Meaning 0 Perfectly inelastic demand Quantity demanded is completely insensitive to price between 0 and −1 Inelastic demand Quantity demanded is relatively insensitive to price −1 Unitary elastic demand Percentage increase in quantity demanded is equal to percentage decrease in price between −1 and −∞ Elastic demand Quantity demanded is relatively sensitive to price −∞ Perfectly elastic demand Any increase in price results in quantity demanded decreasing to zero, and any decrease in price results in quantity demanded increasing to infinity In graph: The elasticity mentioned above is called arc elasticity. The other form of elasticity is point elasticity, the elasticity within a point: 휖퐸,푃= 퐝퐸퐝푃푃퐸Where 퐝퐸퐝푃 is the derivative of the demand function 퐸 with respect to the price 푃. A linear demand curve is 퐸 = 푎 −푏푃, where – 푏 is the slope of the demand curve. The inverse demand curve expresses price as a function of quantity: 푃 = 푎 푏− 1 푏퐸, where 1 푏 is the slope of the demand curve. In the inverse demand curve, 푎 푏 is called the choke price. This is the price at which the quantity demanded falls to 0. The slope measures the absolute change in quantity demanded (in units of quantity) brought about by a one-unit change in price. The constant elasticity demand curve = 퐸 = 푎푃−푏 The price elasticity is always equal to – 푏 (푏 ≥ 0). What affects the price elasticity of demand? Demand tends to be more price elastic when there are good substitutes for a product Demand tends to be more price elastic when a consumer's expenditure on the product is large (either in absolute terms or as a fraction of total expenditures) Demand tends to be less price elastic when the product is seen by consumers as being a necessity 2.3: Other Elasticities...The income elasticity of demand is the ratio of the percentage change of quantity demanded to the percentage change in income: 휖퐸,퐼= ∆퐸∆퐼 퐸퐼 The cross-price elasticity of demand for good 푖 with respect to the price of good 푗 is the ratio of the percentage change of the quantity of good 푖 demanded to the percentage change of the price of good 푗: 휖퐸푖,푃푗= ∆퐸푖 ∆푃푗 푃푗 퐸푖 If 휖퐸푖,푃푗> 0, a higher price for good 푗 increases the quantity of good 푖 demanded. In this case, good 푖 and 푗 are demand substitutes. If 휖퐸푖,푃푗< 0, a higher price for good 푗 decreases the quantity of good 푖 demanded. In this case, good 푖 and 푗 are demand complements. The price elasticity of supply measures the sensitivity of quantity supplied 퐸푆 to the price. It is the percentage change in quantity supplied for each percent change in price: 휖퐸푆,푃= ∆퐸푆∆푃푃퐸푆2.4: Elasticity in the Long Run versus the Short Run...The long-run demand curve is the demand that pertains to the period of time in which consumers can fully adjust purchase decisions to price changes. In general, the long run demand curve is more price elastic than the short run demand curve. But for durable goods, the long run demand is less price elastic than the short run demand curve (no feasible substitutes in the long run). Look for example at the graph to the left. This graph shows the short run and long run demand for a durable good (commercial airplanes). For example: suppose the price of commercial airplanes goes up. This causes airlines to squeeze another 2-3 year out of airplanes before replacing them, so the short run demand curve is relatively more elastic than the long run demand curve. An indifference curve is a curve connecting a set of consumption baskets that yields the same level of satisfaction to the consumer. Indifference curves on an indifference map four properties: - When the consumer likes both goods (퐌퐔푥 and 퐌퐔푦 are both positive), all the indifference curves have a negative slope - Indifference curves cannot intersect. - Every consumption basket lies on one and only one indifference curve. - Indifference curves are not "thick" A consumer's willingness to substitute one good for another while maintaining the same level of satisfaction is called the marginal rate of substitution, which can be denoted as 퐌퐑퐒푥,푦. 퐌퐑퐒푥,푦 equals the negative slope of the indifference curve, and 퐌퐑퐒푥,푦 equals the ratio of the marginal utilities: 퐌퐑퐒푥,푦= 퐌퐔푥퐌퐔푦 푦 퐌퐑퐒푥,푦 can also have the function of diminishing marginal rate of substitution. 3.3: Special Preferences..Goods can be perfect substitutes, which means the marginal rate of substitution is constant. 퐌퐔푥 and 퐌퐔푦 are constant and the indifference curves are straight lines. Goods can be perfect complements. The consumer wants both goods only in fixed proportions, like a left and a right shoe which have to be consumed with a ratio of 1:1. The indifference curves are straight-line segments at right angles. → A Cobb-Douglas utility function has three properties: The marginal utilities are positive for both goods The indifference curves are always downward sloping It exhibits a diminishing marginal rate of substitution The main characteristic of a quasilinear utility function is that the marginal rate of substitution is constant. → Chapter 4: Consumer Choice...4.1: The Budget Constraint...The budget constraint defines the set of baskets that a consumer can purchase with a limited amount of income. The budget line indicates the set of baskets that a consumer can purchase when spending all of his or her available income. It can be expressed as: 푃푥푥 + 푃푦푦 = 퐼 That is, when two goods are consumed. The slope of the budget line is −푃푥푃푦 . The slope of the line tells us how many units of the good 푦 a consumer must give up to obtain an addition unit of good 푥, given that the entire income is spent. 4.2: Optimal Choice...We can determine a consumer's optimal choice. That is, the optimal amount of each good to purchase. If the optimal amount has positive quantities for each good, then we call this an interior optimum. Otherwise the problem has a corner solution. The optimal choice is where the indifference curve is tangent to the budget line → the slope of the indifference curve (퐌퐑퐒푥,푦) equals the slope of the budget line (푃푥푃푦).So we obtain: 퐌퐑퐒푥,푦= 퐌퐔푥퐌퐔푦=푃푥푃푦Or, we can do the bang-for-the-buck notation 퐌퐔푥 푃푥 =퐌퐔푦푃푦A corner solution occurs when one of the goods is not contained in the optimal basket (푥∗= 0 or 푦∗= 0). If at the tangency point one of the goods has a negative quantity, then we need to look for a corner solution. We then can apply the 'bang-for-the-buck' notation. If the following happens: 퐌퐔푥 푃푥 >퐌퐔푦푃푦Then it means that the marginal utility per dollar spent is higher for good 푥 than for good 푦, thus, the consumer chooses to spend all of his income on good 푥, so the quantity of good 푦 = 0. 4.3: Consumer Choice with Composite Goods...When we work with a composite good, we let this good represent the collective expenditures on every other good except the commodity being considered. Governments can subsidize purchases by coupons and cash subsidies. When the government gives a cash subsidy, it increases the available income. The optimal choice behavior of the consumer is not disturbed, but there is a possibility that the consumer might not increase consumption to the targeted quantity. When the governments give out a voucher for purchasing a specific good, we get a kinked budget line. The optimal choice behavior of the consumer might be disturbed, but the consumer will at least consume the desired quantity of the targeted good. For explanation on how both government policies work, look at the slides of chapter 4 (from slide 19). A good can also first be a normal good, but when income keeps rising can change into an inferior good. When this happens, we have a backward bending Engel curve. When income rises from 200 to 300 , good 푥 is a normal good: the consumer buys more from good 푥 when his income rises. The slope of the Engel curve is positive. When income rises from 300 to 400 , good 푥 becomes inferior: the consumer now decides to buy less from good 푥 because he can now afford to buy substitutes of better quality. The slope of the Engel curve is negative. Combining these Engel curves gives a backward bending Engel curve, shown in the second graph. 5.2: Change in the Price of a Good: Substitution Effect and Income Effect..We can split up the effect of a price change of good 푥 in two parts, in a substitution effect and in an income effect. - Substitution effect o That part of the change in the demand for 푥 that is explained by the change in relative prices 푃푥푃푦 o It is computed using a fictional income such that the utility level is kept constant o The substitution effect is always negative for a price increase and always positive for a price decrease o The substitution effect is 푥퐵− 푥퐴 - Income effect o That part of the change in the demand for 푥 that is explained by the change in purchasing power o It is computed by comparing the optimal baskets at the fictional income and the real income o The income effect may be positive or negative o The income effect is 푥퐶− 푥퐵 Look at the slides from chapter 5 (slide 19 and onwards) for explanation on how to find both effects for normal goods, inferior goods and Giffen goods. A Giffen good is a good so strongly inferior that the income effect outweighs the substitution effect, resulting in an upward-sloping demand curve over some region of prices. A price decrease results in a demand decrease. When the price decreases, the substitution effect is always positive: - Normal good: 푆퐸 > 0 and퐼퐸 > 0 - Inferior good: 푆퐸 > 0 and 퐼퐸 < 0 When the price increases, the substitution effect is always negative: - Normal good: 푆퐸 < 0 and 퐼퐸 < 0 - Inferior good: 푆퐸 < 0 and 퐼퐸 > 0 5.3: Change in the Price of a Good: The Concept of Consumer Surplus...Consumer surplus is the difference between the maximum amount a consumer is willing to pay for a good and the amount he must actually pay to purchase the good in the marketplace. The consumer surplus is the area under the inverse demand curve and above the market price: 5.4: Market Demand...The market demand curve is the horizontal sum of the demands of the individual consumers. For example: 퐸 1 = 10 − 푃 so 퐸 1 = 0 if 푃 ≥ 10 퐸 2 = 20 − 5푃 so 퐸 2 = 0 if 푃 ≥ 4 Then aggregate demand is 퐸 = 퐸 1 + 퐸 2 → 퐸 = { 30 − 6푃 푤ℎ푒푛 0 ≤ 푃 ≤ 410 − 푃 푤ℎ푒푛 4 ≤ 푃 ≤ 100 푤ℎ푒푛 푃 ≥ 10 5.5: The Choice of Labor and Leisure...The typical consumer increases his labor participation (24 − 퐿 a day, where 퐿 denotes an hour of leisure) when the wage level increases. So, less leisure and more work. However, this only holds up to a certain wage level: as leisure becomes scarce, consumers typically start to value it highly and eventually more than the extra consumption he has to trade off for it. From a certain wage level onward, the demand for leisure starts to increase. This is the backward- bending supply of labor. As shown in the second graph, the supply of labor is backward-bending. The relationship between average, marginal and total product is as follows: When 퐌푃퐿 is maximized, it means that the production function goes from increasing marginal 6.5: Returns to Scale..labor to decreasing marginal returns to labor. The figure above shows the relationship between average product and marginal product: - When average product is increasing in labor, marginal product is greater than average product. That is, if 퐀푃퐿 increases in 퐿, then 퐌푃퐿> 퐀푃퐿 - When average product is decreasing in labor, marginal product is less than average product. That is, if 퐀푃퐿 decreases in 퐿, then 퐌푃퐿< 퐀푃퐿 - When average product neither increases nor decreases in labor because we are at a point at which 퐀푃퐿 is at a maximum (point 퐀), then marginal product is equal to average product. 6.3: Production Functions with More Than One Input...The graph of a production function with more than one input can be shown in a graph called the total product hill, a three-dimensional graph. The marginal product of labor and the marginal product of capital are computed in the same way as in 6.2, but when you determine the marginal product of one variable, all the others are held constant. An isoquant is a curve that shows all of the combinations of labor and capital that can produce a given level of output. It is the same as the indifference curve in chapter 3. Isoquants have economic regions and uneconomic regions. The backward-bending and upward sloping isoquant lies within the uneconomic region, at least one input has a negative marginal product. The other part of the isoquant lies within the economic region. The marginal rate of technical substitution of labor for capital 퐌퐑퐓퐒퐿,퐾 is the rate at which the capital input 퐾 must be decreased (increased) to keep output level constant after the labor input 퐿 is decreased (increased) by one unit. The marginal rate of technical substitution can mathematically be written as: 퐌퐑퐓퐒퐿,퐾= − ∆퐾∆퐿Where −∆퐾∆퐿 is the negative slope of the isoquant. Also, the 퐌퐑퐓퐒퐿,퐾 can be written as: 퐌퐑퐓퐒퐿,퐾= 퐌푃퐿퐌푃퐾The more labor 퐿 is used, the smaller the amount of capital 퐾 that is necessary to replace a unit of 퐿 in order to get the same amount of output. This property is called diminishing marginal rate of technical substitution. 6.4: Substitutability Among Inputs...The elasticity of substitution (흐) gives the percentage change in the capital-labor ratio 퐾 퐿 for every percentage change in 퐌퐑퐓퐒퐿,퐾. In other words: the elasticity of substitution measures how quickly the marginal rate of technical substitution of labor for capital changes as we move along an isoquant. 흐 =푝푒푟푐푒푛푡푎푔푒 푐ℎ푎푛푔푒 푖푛 퐾/퐿 − 푝푒푟푐푒푛푡푎푔푒 푐ℎ푎푛푔푒 푖푛 퐌퐑퐓퐒퐿,퐾=%∆퐾퐿%∆퐌퐑퐓퐒퐿,퐾Or, as posted in the slides: 흐 =∆퐾퐿퐾퐿∆퐌퐑퐓퐒퐿,퐾퐌퐑퐓퐒퐿,퐾=퐝퐾퐿퐝퐌퐑퐓퐒퐿,퐾퐌퐑퐓퐒퐿,퐾퐾퐿 If the elasticity of substitution is close to 0 , there is little opportunity to substitute between inputs. If the elasticity of substitution is large, there is substantial opportunity to substitute between inputs. Four different production functions and their elasticity of substitution: Production Function Elasticity of Substitution (흐) Other Characteristics Linear production function 흐 = ∞ Inputs are perfect substitutes Isoquants are straight lines Fixed-proportions production function 흐 = 0 Inputs are perfect complements Isoquants are L-shaped Cobb-Douglas production function 흐 = 0 Isoquants are curves CES production function 0 ≤ 흐 ≤ ∞ Includes other three production functions as special cases Shape of isoquant varies The constant elasticity of substitution (CES) production function is a type of production function that includes linear production functions, fixed-proportions production functions and Cobb-Douglas production functions as special cases. Chapter 7: Costs and Cost Minimization..7.1: Cost Concepts for Decision Making...Because not all costs involve direct monetary outlays, we distinguish between explicit costs and implicit costs. Explicit costs are costs that involve a direct monetary outlay, and implicit costs don't. A cost is a value of sacrificed opportunities. The opportunity cost is a value of the next best alternative that is forgone when another alternative is chosen (includes implicit and explicit costs). Closely related to the distinction between explicit and implicit costs is the distinction between economic costs and accounting costs. Economic costs are the sum of the firm's explicit costs and implicit costs. Accounting costs are the total of explicit costs that have been incurred in the past. To analyze costs, we need to distinguish between sunk and nonsunk costs. Sunk costs are costs that have already been incurred and cannot be recovered (unavoidable). Nonsunk costs are costs that are incurred only if a particular decision is made (avoidable). 7.2: The Cost-Minimization Problem...The cost-minimization problem can be distinguished between the long run and the short run. In the long run, all cost components are adjustable. In the short run, some cost components are not (fully) adjustable. An isocost line is the set of combinations of inputs (labor and capital) that yield the same total cost for the firm. Mathematically: 퐓퐂 0 = 푤퐿 + 푟퐾 The slope of the isocost line is: 푠푙표푝푒 표푓 푖푠표푐표푠푡 푙푖푛푒 = 푠푙표푝푒 표푓 푖푠표푞푢푎푛푡 −퐌퐑퐓퐒퐿,퐾= − 푤푟퐌푃퐿퐌푃퐾=푤푟Generally, the slope of the isocost line is −푤푟 Recall from the consumer's choice theory, that we can have either an interior solution or a corner solution. When we have an interior solution at the cost-minimization problem, the isoquant has to be tangent to the isocost line (just like when in consumer's choice, the indifference curve has to be tangent to the budget line). When we have a corner solution, we need to apply the 'bang-for-the-buck' theory, but we have to adjust this theory for the cost-minimization problem. We get: 퐌푃퐿 푤 =퐌푃퐾푟7.3: Comparative Statics Analysis of the Cost-Minimization Problem...A normal input is an input whose cost-minimizing quantity increases as the firm produces more output. An inferior input is an input whose cost-minimizing quantity decreases as the firm produces more output. The expansion path connects all cost-minimizing input combinations as the output level is varied. If both inputs are normal, the expansion path is upward sloping, as you can see in the graph on the left. If one of the inputs is inferior, the expansion path is downward sloping. A change in relative prices of inputs changes the slope of the isocost line. If an input becomes relatively more expensive, the quantity of this input cannot increase. It must decrease when we have an interior solution. When we have a corner solution, either the cost-minimizing quantity remains constant or the cost-minimizing quantity decreases to zero. An input demand curve shows how the cost-minimizing quantity of an input varies with the input's own price (for output level 퐸 0). The cost-minimizing quantity of the input that has become relatively more expansive cannot increase → downward sloping input demand curves. A change in other prices or in the output level shifts the input demand curve. When the output level increases, the demand for the input increases (decreases) when the input is normal (inferior). The price elasticity of demand for labor (휖퐿,푤) is the percentage change in the cost-minimizing quantity of labor with respect to a 1 percent change in the price of labor. 휖퐿,푤=∆퐿퐿× 100%∆푤푤 × 100%Or, after rearranging: 휖퐿,푤= ∆퐿∆푤푤퐿Similarly, we have the price elasticity of demand for capital (휖퐾,푟) 휖퐾,푟= ∆퐾∆푟푟퐾Here we see the relationship between the elasticity of substitution (chapter 6) and the input demand curve. The lower the elasticity of substitution, the more inelastic the input demand curve. 7.4: Short-Run Cost Minimization..In the short run, we assume that capital input K is fixed in the short-run (퐾 = 퐾). The short-run cost minimization: 퐓퐂 = 퐓퐕퐂 + 퐓퐅퐂 →퐓퐂 = 푤퐿 + 푟퐾 The short-run expansion path for 퐾 is a horizontal line, because the quantity 퐾 is fixed. Generally, the optimal short-run cost minimization is not the same as the optimal long-run cost minimization. It is mostly assumed that short-run costs can be either: - Variable and nonsunk (output sensitive) - Fixed and sunk (output insensitive and unavoidable) Typically, we do not consider costs that are fixed and nonsunk, so all fixed costs are sunk (unavoidable). If average cost decreases as output increases, we have economies of scale and increasing returns to scale (first production function) If average cost increases as output increases, we have diseconomies of scale and decreasing returns to scale (second production function) If average cost stays the same as output increases, we have neither economies nor diseconomies of scale and constant returns to scale (third production function) The output elasticity of total cost is the percentage change in total cost per 1 percent change in output. 휖퐓퐂,퐸=∆퐓퐂퐓퐂∆퐸퐸=∆퐓퐂∆퐸퐸퐓퐂Because ∆퐓퐂∆퐸 = marginal cost (퐌퐂) and 퐓퐂퐸 = average cost (퐀퐂), we obtain 휖퐓퐂,퐸= 퐌퐂퐀퐂In the table below are the possible values of 휖퐓퐂,퐸 and what it means: Value of 흐푇퐂,퐸 MC Versus AC How AC Varies As Q Increases Economies/ Diseconomies of Scale 휖퐓퐂,퐸< 1 퐌퐂 < 퐀퐂 Decreases Economies of scale 휖퐓퐂,퐸> 1 퐌퐂 > 퐀퐂 Increases Diseconomies of scale 휖퐓퐂,퐸= 1 퐌퐂 = 퐀퐂 Constant Neither 8.2: Short-Run Cost Curves...The short-run total cost curve 퐒퐓퐂(퐸) tells us the minimized total cost of producing 퐸 units of output when at least one input is fixed at a particular level. Once again, we assume in the short run that capital 퐾 is fixed, so 퐾 = 퐾. The short-run total cost curve is the sum of two components, the total variable cost curve 퐓퐕퐂(퐸) and the total fixed cost curve 퐓퐅퐂, so: 퐒퐓퐂(퐸)= 퐓퐕퐂(퐸)+ 퐓퐅퐂 The short-run total cost curve can never be below the long-run total cost curve. It must be above or exactly on it. So, firms can minimize costs at least as well in the long-run as in the short-run. The short-run average cost function 퐒퐀퐂(퐸) is the short-run total cost divided by output 퐸. 퐒퐀퐂(퐸)= 퐒퐓퐂(퐸)퐸The short-run marginal cost function 퐒퐌퐂(퐸) is the rate of change of short-run total cost as output varies. 퐒퐌퐂(퐸)= 휕퐒퐓퐂(퐸)휕퐸It is the slope of the short-run total cost curve. As you can see in the graph on the left, the 퐀퐂(퐸) lies like an 'envelope' around the short run average cost curves. That is why the average cost curve sometimes is referred to as the envelope curve. Here, we can see the relationship between the short run average and marginal cost curves and the long run average and marginal cost curves. You can see that at 퐸 = 1, 퐒퐌퐂(퐸,퐾1) =퐌퐂(퐸) and also 퐒퐀퐂(퐸,퐾1) = 퐀퐂(퐸). The same goes for 퐸 = 2 and 퐸 = 3. 8.3: Special Topics in Cost...Economies of scope are industries where the total costs of producing 2 products (e.g. TVs and CD players) within the same firm are smaller than the total costs of producing the same 2 products in 2 different firms. So, mathematically: 퐓퐂(퐸 1 ,퐸 2)< 퐓퐂(퐸 1 ,0)+ 퐓퐂(0,퐸 2) So, variety is more efficient than specialization due to common inputs. Economies of experience refer to cost advantages that result from accumulated experience over an extended period of time, or from learning-by-doing. 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