

MID-TERM EXAMINATION – SEPT 23

CLASS: II PUC

MAX MARKS: 80

SUBJECT: ECONOMICS

MAX TIME: 3 HR 15 MINS

Instructions: 1. Write the question number legibly in the margin.

2. Answer for the questions should be continuous.

3. Only the first written answer will be considered for Part-A

PART-A**I. Choose the correct answer****5X1=5**

- (1) The scarce resources of an economy have
 (a) Competing usages (b) Unlimited usages
 (c) Single Usage (d) None of the above
- (2) The equation of budget line is
 (a) $P_x + p_1 X_1 = M$ (b) $M = P_0 X_0 + P_x$
 (c) $P_1 X_1 + P_2 X_2 = M$ (d) $Y = Mx + C$
- (3) In a capitalist country production activities are mainly carried out by
 (a) Private enterprise (b) Government authority
 (c) Planning authority (d) None of the above
- (4) The Revenue per unit of output of a firm is as
 (a) TR (b) MR (c) AR (d) None of the above
- (5) In perfect competition buyers and sellers are
 (a) Price makers (b) Price takers
 (c) Price analysts (d) None of the above

II. Fill in the blanks by choosing answer from the bracket.**5X1=5**

(Households, Variables, Shutdown Point, Market price, Opposite, Minimum Point p)

- (6) In the long run all inputs are _____
- (7) The point of minimum AVC where the curves cuts AVC curves is called _____.
- (8) In labour market _____ are the suppliers of labour
- (9) For a price taking firm marginal revenue is equal to _____
- (10) The demand for a good moves in the _____ direction of its price

III. Match the following**5x1=5**

- | A | B |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| (11) Service of teacher | a) Zero profits |
| (12) Market equilibrium | b) Operation of invisible hand |
| (13) AR = | c) Skill |
| (14) Normal profits | d) TR/Q |
| (15) Adam Smith | e) $QD = QS$ |
| | f) Labour |

IV. Answer the following questions in a sentence or a word**5x1=5**

- (16) Give the meaning of marginal product.
- (17) What is price floor?
- (18) Why does the problem of choice arise?
- (19) What is utility?
- (20) Give the meaning of super normal profit.

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State Efficiency and Renewable Programs United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Energy and Natural Resources. Subcommittee on Energy, 2014

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Corporate Funding and the COVID-19 Crisis Andrea Deghi, Dulani Seneviratne, Tomohiro Tsuruga, 2021-03-19. This paper assesses whether corporate liquidity needs in the G7 economies were met during the containment phase of the COVID-19 pandemic. February-June 2020, using various approaches to identify credit supply shocks. The pandemic crisis adversely affected the nonfinancial corporate sector's cash flows, generating liquidity and solvency pressures. However, corporate borrowing surged in March and into the second quarter thanks to credit line drawdowns and unprecedented policy support. In the United States, the bond market was buoyant from the end of March onward, but credit supply conditions for bank loans and the syndicated loan market tightened. In other G7 economies, credit supply conditions generally eased somewhat across markets during the second quarter. Among listed firms, entities with weaker liquidity or solvency positions before the onset of COVID-19, as well as smaller firms, suffered relatively more financial stress in some economies in the early stages of the crisis. Residual signs of strain remained as of the end of June. Policy interventions, especially those directly targeting the corporate sector, had a beneficial effect on credit supply overall. World Development Report 2016 World Bank Group, 2016-01-14. Digital technologies are spreading rapidly, but digital dividends—the broader benefits of faster growth, more jobs, and better services—are not. If more than 40 percent of adults in East Africa pay their utility bills using a mobile phone, why can't others around the world do the same? If 8 million entrepreneurs in China, one-third of them women, can use an e-commerce platform to export goods to 120 countries, why can't entrepreneurs elsewhere achieve the same global reach? And if India can provide unique digital identification to 1 billion people in five years and thereby reduce corruption by billions of dollars, why can't other countries replicate its success? Indeed, what's holding back countries from realizing the profound and transformational effects that digital technologies are supposed to deliver? Two main reasons. First, nearly 60 percent of the world's population are still offline and can't participate in the digital economy in any meaningful way. Second, and more important, the benefits of

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Offshore Finance and State Power Andrea Binder, 2023-01-13 Offshore financial centers such as Luxembourg the Cayman Islands or the City of London provide non residents with a legal framework that is strong on property rights and soft on taxation and regulation Building on a historical institutionalist comparison of Britain Germany Brazil and Mexico Offshore Finance and State Power asks how these offshore financial services affect the power of the state Combining a concept analysis with empirical research the book finds that economic actors go offshore to create money more than to hide it Legal offshore banking trumps tax planning or money laundering in its impact on state power Offshore Finance and State Power also reveals that the relationship between the two is not straightforward Offshore finance can limit state power by transmitting the volatility of unregulated offshore banking into the domestic economy Yet counterintuitively offshore finance can also enhance state power It provides governments with an extraterritorial vehicle to cover up political conflicts over how to finance the state and to mitigate class conflict To which extent a state can put offshore finances at its own service depends on a country's domestic elite constellation and the tax and bank bargains they have forged throughout history

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