Homework (chapter 20)

Due Mar 2 at 11:59pm **Point**

Points 20 Questions 20

Available until Mar 2 at 11:59pm **Time Limit** None

Allowed Attempts 2

Instructions

This required homework assignment covers material from chapter 20.

Homework answers may be saved and returned to, as long as it is within the deadline. To do so, remember to save your responses before leaving the Canvas website, and do not click on the "Submit" button (or Canvas will automatically grade your assignment and you will have no way of changing your answers). If you start the quiz before the deadline but do not finish by the deadline, Canvas will submit the homework for you at the deadline.

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Attempt History

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LATEST	Attempt 1	11 minutes	20 out of 20

(!) Correct answers will be available on Mar 3 at 12am.

Score for this attempt: 20 out of 20

Submitted Feb 11 at 12:40pm This attempt took 11 minutes.

Question 1	1 / 1 pts
During a recession the economy experiences	
rising employment and income.	
rising employment and falling income.	
rising income and falling employment.	

falling employment and income.

Question 2	1 / 1 pts
Most economists use the aggregate demand and aggregate supply model primaril	ly to analyze
short-run fluctuations in the economy.	
the effects of macroeconomic policy on the prices of individual goods	S.
the long-run effects of international trade policies.	
oproductivity and economic growth.	

Question 3	1 / 1 pts
Which of the following typically rises during a recession?	
investment.	
• unemployment.	
ax revenues.	
new home construction.	

Question 4 1 / 1 pts

In 2008, the United States was in recession. Which of the following things would you *not* expect to have happened?

 a higher rate of bankruptcy. increased claims for unemployment insurance. increased real GDP. 		increased layoffs and firings.
		a higher rate of bankruptcy.
increased real GDP.		increased claims for unemployment insurance.
	•	increased real GDP.

The aggregate-demand curve has a slope that is explained in the same way as the slope of the demand curve for a particular product. is vertical in the long run. shows an inverse relation between the price level and the quantity of all goods and services demanded. All of the above are correct.

The wealth effect, interest-rate effect, and exchange-rate effect are all explanations for the slope of short-run aggregate supply. the slope of long-run aggregate supply. the slope of the aggregate-demand curve.

everything that makes the aggregate-demand curve shift.

Question 7	1 / 1 pts
When taxes increase, consumption	
increases, so aggregate demand shifts right.	
increases, so aggregate supply shifts right.	
decreases, so aggregate demand shifts left.	
 decreases, so aggregate supply shifts left. 	

Question 8	1 / 1 pts
Aggregate demand shifts right if	
 government purchases increase and shifts left if stock prices rise. 	
government purchases increase and shifts left if stock prices fall.	
 government purchases decrease and shifts left if stock prices rise. 	
 government purchases decrease and shifts left is stock prices fall. 	

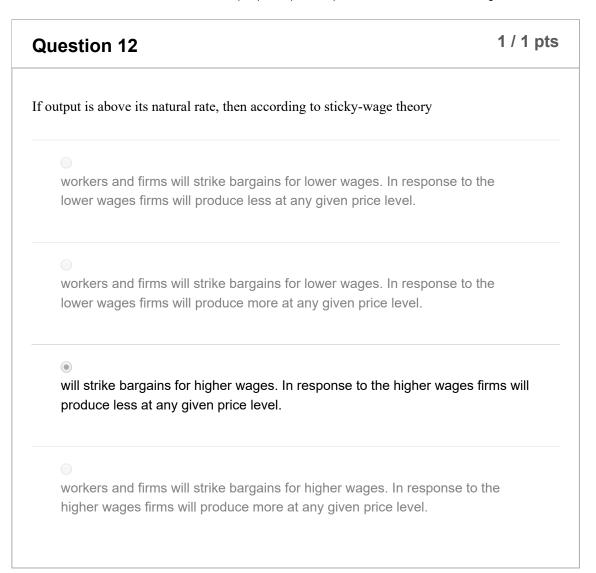
Question 9	1 / 1 pts

The long-run aggregate supply curve

is a graphical representation of the classical dichotomy. indicates monetary neutrality in the long run.		is vertical.
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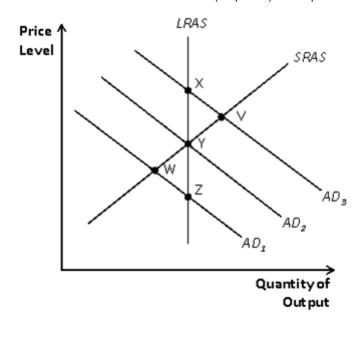
The aggregate supply curve is vertical in the long run and slopes upward in the short run. upward sloping in the long run and vertical in the short run. vertical in the short run and in the long run. upward sloping in the short run and in the long run.

The sticky-wage theory of the short-run aggregate supply curve says that when the price level rises more than expected, production is more profitable and employment rises. production is more profitable and employment falls. production is less profitable and employment rises.



Question 13 1 / 1 pts

Figure 33-7.

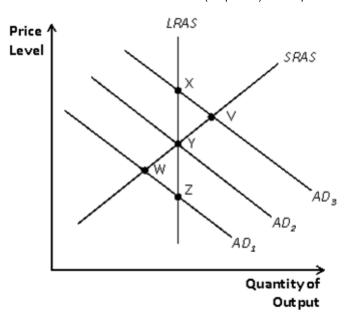


Refer to Figure 33-7. If the economy starts at Y, then a recession occurs at

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Question 14 1 / 1 pts

Figure 33-7.

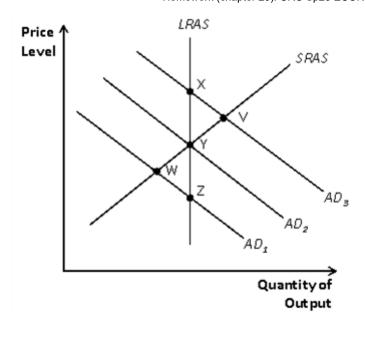


Refer to Figure 33-7. Suppose the economy starts at Y. If aggregate demand increases from AD_2 to AD_3 , then the economy moves to

- V.
- W.
- X.
- Z.

Question 15 1 / 1 pts

Figure 33-7.



Refer to Figure 33-7. Suppose the economy starts at Y. If there is a fall in aggregate demand, then the economy moves to

- V in the long run.
- W in the long run.
- X in the long run.
- Z in the long run.

Which of the following would cause stagflation? rising government expenditures rising oil prices a falling money supply technical progress

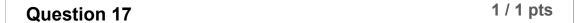
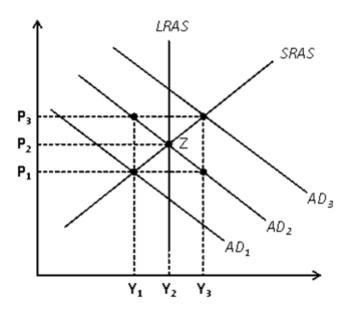


Figure 33-8.

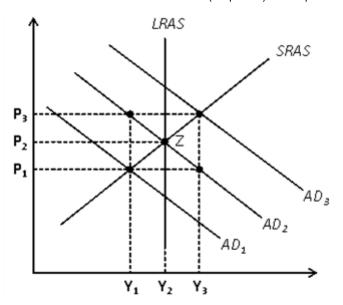


Refer to Figure 33-8. Suppose the economy starts at Z. If changes occur that move the economy to a new short run equilibrium of P_1 and Y_1 , then it must be the case that

- short run aggregate supply has decreased.
- short run aggregate supply has increased.
- aggregate demand has increased.
- aggregate demand has decreased.

Question 18 1 / 1 pts

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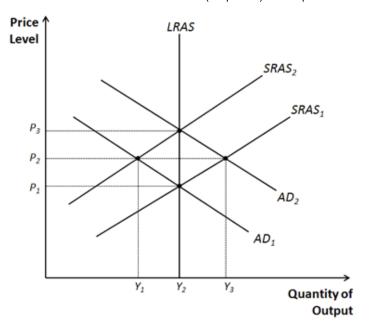


Refer to Figure 33-8. Suppose the economy starts at Z. Stagflation would be consistent with the move to

- \bigcirc P₁ and Y₁.
- \bigcirc P₁ and Y₃.
- P₃ and Y₁.
- \bigcirc P₃ and Y₃.

Question 19 1 / 1 pts

Figure 33-9.



Refer to Figure 33-9. Suppose the economy starts where $LRAS = AD_I = SRAS_I$. A decrease in short-run aggregate supply would be consistent with the movement to

- P₁, Y₁.
- P₂, Y₁.
- P₁, Y₂.
- P₃, Y₂.

Keynes explained that recessions and depressions occur because of excess aggregate demand. inadequate aggregate demand. excess aggregate supply. inadequate aggregate supply.

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