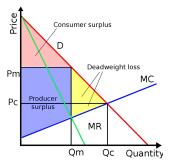


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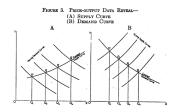
Who bears the cost of quantity restrictions?



Effects of a quantity restrictions on a market Source: SilverStar at en.wikipedia

It depends...!

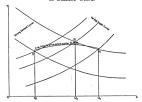
The identification problem



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FIGURS 4. PRICE-OUTPUT DATA FAIL TO REVEAL EITHER SUPPLY OR DEMAND CURVE.



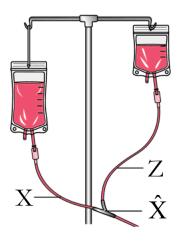
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The change in price and quantity depends...!

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We need a cannabis supply IV, STAT!



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Why do we need an IV?

• Reverse causation – changes in the dependent variable change the value of at least one of the independent

variables. X = Quantity

- Omitted variables there are variables that affect both the dependent and independent variables that are not included in the model.
- Measurement error the independent variables are subject to non-random measurement error.

What happens if we don't use an IV?

- Our explanatory (independent) variables may be endogenous.
- If our explanatory variables are endogenous, then any OLS estimates are biased and inconsistent.

What makes a good IV?

- The instrument must be forrelated with the endogenous explanatory variable(s). The more correlated the better.
- The instrument cannot be correlated with the error term in the explanatory equation. This is the exclusion restriction.

What variables can we use as an IV?

- Energy prices?
- _____ Changes in labor supply?
 - Building material prices?
 - Real estate prices?

Future work: Start preparing forecasts for 2022!

- Supply chain factors.
- Inflation.
- Omestic spending.
- Employment



Take some time and discuss any conclusions drawn.