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In [5]:

```
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
import statsmodels.api as sm
import statsmodels.formula.api as smf
import statsmodels.stats.api as sms

hausman_data = pd.read_csv("hausman_data.csv")
hausman_data.head()
```

Out[5]:

	city	time	prod	price	qty
0	1	1	1	6.028006	238.995267
1	1	1	2	8.232000	646.243673
2	1	1	3	6.974984	767.854482
3	1	1	4	8.879458	559.638749
4	1	1	5	7.007685	708.385041

Question 1

Transform the data from long format to wide format, creating separate columns for each product's price and quantity.

In [6]:

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hausman_pivot = hausman_data.pivot(
    index=["city", "time"],
    columns="prod",
    values=["price", "qty"]
)

# Flatten the multi-level column
hausman_pivot.columns = [
    f'{val}{col}' for val, col in hausman_pivot.columns
]

hausman_pivot = hausman_pivot.reset_index()
hausman_pivot.head()
```

Out[6]:

	city	time	price1	price2	price3	price4	price5	qty1	qty2	qty3
0	1	1	6.028006	8.232000	6.974984	8.879458	7.007685	238.995267	646.243673	767.854482
1	1	2	3.589721	3.884272	3.361197	5.561177	5.595291	490.060439	365.277518	397.480928

	city	time	price1	price2	price3	price4	price5	qty1	qty2	qty3
2	1	3	2.891599	4.292659	4.164220	4.983339	7.509970	378.983007	455.782289	532.482876
3	1	4	4.623883	6.725099	6.297546	6.153429	11.684874	473.928773	712.214672	716.641624
4	1	5	4.115155	5.619486	4.986857	6.594416	6.705489	302.054122	584.416389	345.371783

Question 2

Create Hausman instruments for each product. The Hausman instrument for product in city at time is the average price of product in all other cities (excluding city) at time .

In [7]:

```
# want average price of each product in other cities at same time

products = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5]
n_cities = 20

for prod in products:
    own_price = f'price{prod}'
    instrument_name = f'otherprice{prod}'

    # total sum minus own city price, then divide by number of cities
    total_by_time = hausman_pivot.groupby('time')[own_price].transform('sum')
    hausman_pivot[instrument_name] = (total_by_time - hausman_pivot[own_price]) / n_cities

hausman_pivot.head()
```

Out[7]:

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In [8]:

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hausman_pivot[["city"]].nunique()
```

Out[8]:

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city      20
dtype: int64
```

Question 3

a) Linear Demand Equation

- = how much of product people want to buy in city at time
- = baseline demand for product in city (some cities just like certain products more)
- = how sensitive demand is to prices

- = price of product in city at time
- = random demand shocks (things we can't observe that affect demand)

b) Marginal Cost Specification

When firms maximize profits, they set prices where marginal revenue equals marginal cost:

For linear demand, the derivative with respect to own price is:

Since, raising price lowers demand.

Substitute into the marginal cost equation:

Marginal cost = price + markup

(c) Assumptions for Hausman Instruments Validity

The Hausman instrument for product in city at time is:

Where is the total number of cities.

Relevance Condition: The instrument must be correlated with the endogenous variable (own price). This holds because:

- Prices across cities are correlated due to common cost shocks, market conditions, or competitive forces

Exclusion Restriction: The instrument must affect quantity demanded only through its effect on own price, not directly. This requires:

- demand shocks in city do not affect prices in other cities
- city-specific demand shocks () are uncorrelated across cities
- price differences across cities reflect supply-side factors rather than demand-side factors

Exogeneity: The instrument is uncorrelated with the error term.

Question 4

Estimate 5 demand equations using Two-Stage Least Squares (2SLS).

For each product, we regress quantity on all prices, using Hausman instruments.

In [10]:

```
from statsmodels.sandbox.regression.gmm import IV2SLS

price_vars = ['price1', 'price2', 'price3', 'price4', 'price5']
instrument_vars = ['otherprice1', 'otherprice2', 'otherprice3', 'otherprice4', 'otherprice5']

demand_models = {}

# estimate demand for each product
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for prod in range(1, 6):
    y = hausman_pivot[f'qty{prod}']
    # endogenous regressors
    X_endog = sm.add_constant(hausman_pivot[price_vars])
    # Hausman instruments for all prices
    Z = sm.add_constant(hausman_pivot[instrument_vars])

    model = IV2SLS(y, X_endog, Z).fit()
    demand_models[f'product_{prod}'] = model

```

In [14]:

```
print(demand_models[f'product_{1}'].summary())
```

IV2SLS Regression Results

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Dep. Variable:          qty1      R-squared:                -0.840
Model:                  IV2SLS    Adj. R-squared:           -0.855
Method:                 Two Stage  F-statistic:             27.44
                        Least Squares  Prob (F-statistic):      5.10e-25
Date:                  Tue, 10 Feb 2026
Time:                   01:40:10
No. Observations:      600
Df Residuals:          594
Df Model:              5
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	coef	std err	t	P> t	[0.025	0.975]
const	686.8071	184.419	3.724	0.000	324.614	1049.000
price1	-155.7746	13.995	-11.131	0.000	-183.260	-128.290
price2	20.0050	19.982	1.001	0.317	-19.240	59.250
price3	16.4413	10.210	1.610	0.108	-3.611	36.493
price4	1.6614	19.567	0.085	0.932	-36.768	40.091
price5	21.5251	12.789	1.683	0.093	-3.592	46.642

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Omnibus:                0.896    Durbin-Watson:           2.099
Prob(Omnibus):          0.639    Jarque-Bera (JB):        0.912
Skew:                   0.094    Prob(JB):                0.634
Kurtosis:               2.961    Cond. No.:               89.0
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In [15]:

```
print(demand_models[f'product_{2}'].summary())
```

IV2SLS Regression Results

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Dep. Variable:          qty2      R-squared:                -1.643
Model:                  IV2SLS    Adj. R-squared:           -1.665
Method:                 Two Stage  F-statistic:             5.425
                        Least Squares  Prob (F-statistic):      6.85e-05
Date:                  Tue, 10 Feb 2026
Time:                   01:40:17
No. Observations:      600
Df Residuals:          594
Df Model:              5
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	coef	std err	t	P> t	[0.025	0.975]
const	791.0331	184.426	4.289	0.000	428.827	1153.239
price1	14.8583	13.995	1.062	0.289	-12.628	42.344
price2	-99.7369	19.983	-4.991	0.000	-138.983	-60.491

price3	17.3388	10.210	1.698	0.090	-2.714	37.391
price4	20.1118	19.568	1.028	0.304	-18.319	58.542
price5	-3.7507	12.789	-0.293	0.769	-28.869	21.367

Omnibus:	2.003	Durbin-Watson:	2.047
Prob(Omnibus):	0.367	Jarque-Bera (JB):	1.780
Skew:	-0.003	Prob(JB):	0.411
Kurtosis:	2.733	Cond. No.	89.0

In [16]:

```
print(demand_models[f'product_{3}'].summary())
```

IV2SLS Regression Results

Dep. Variable:	qty3	R-squared:	-0.600
Model:	IV2SLS	Adj. R-squared:	-0.614
Method:	Two Stage	F-statistic:	37.08
	Least Squares	Prob (F-statistic):	4.20e-33
Date:	Tue, 10 Feb 2026		
Time:	01:40:22		
No. Observations:	600		
Df Residuals:	594		
Df Model:	5		

	coef	std err	t	P> t	[0.025	0.975]
const	874.2595	183.880	4.755	0.000	513.125	1235.394
price1	5.0519	13.954	0.362	0.717	-22.353	32.457
price2	52.3294	19.924	2.626	0.009	13.199	91.459
price3	-132.0943	10.180	-12.976	0.000	-152.088	-112.101
price4	-12.3873	19.510	-0.635	0.526	-50.704	25.929
price5	16.7322	12.752	1.312	0.190	-8.311	41.776

Omnibus:	0.173	Durbin-Watson:	1.888
Prob(Omnibus):	0.917	Jarque-Bera (JB):	0.114
Skew:	0.032	Prob(JB):	0.944
Kurtosis:	3.024	Cond. No.	89.0

In [17]:

```
print(demand_models[f'product_{4}'].summary())
```

IV2SLS Regression Results

Dep. Variable:	qty4	R-squared:	-0.961
Model:	IV2SLS	Adj. R-squared:	-0.978
Method:	Two Stage	F-statistic:	10.08
	Least Squares	Prob (F-statistic):	2.80e-09
Date:	Tue, 10 Feb 2026		
Time:	01:40:27		
No. Observations:	600		
Df Residuals:	594		
Df Model:	5		

	coef	std err	t	P> t	[0.025	0.975]
const	862.0068	168.223	5.124	0.000	531.622	1192.392
price1	8.6417	12.766	0.677	0.499	-16.430	33.713
price2	66.5466	18.228	3.651	0.000	30.748	102.345

price3	11.9620	9.313	1.284	0.200	-6.329	30.253
price4	-115.8626	17.849	-6.491	0.000	-150.917	-80.808
price5	11.1725	11.666	0.958	0.339	-11.739	34.084

Omnibus:	0.456	Durbin-Watson:	1.917
Prob(Omnibus):	0.796	Jarque-Bera (JB):	0.314
Skew:	0.033	Prob(JB):	0.855
Kurtosis:	3.091	Cond. No.	89.0

In [18]:

```
print(demand_models[f'product_{5}'].summary())
```

IV2SLS Regression Results

Dep. Variable:	qty5	R-squared:	-0.891
Model:	IV2SLS	Adj. R-squared:	-0.907
Method:	Two Stage	F-statistic:	20.17
	Least Squares	Prob (F-statistic):	1.30e-18
Date:	Tue, 10 Feb 2026		
Time:	01:40:31		
No. Observations:	600		
Df Residuals:	594		
Df Model:	5		

	coef	std err	t	P> t	[0.025	0.975]
const	963.2208	173.152	5.563	0.000	623.156	1303.286
price1	26.8079	13.140	2.040	0.042	1.002	52.614
price2	-4.2221	18.762	-0.225	0.822	-41.069	32.625
price3	38.0241	9.586	3.967	0.000	19.197	56.851
price4	22.1720	18.372	1.207	0.228	-13.909	58.253
price5	-96.8683	12.008	-8.067	0.000	-120.451	-73.286

Omnibus:	0.616	Durbin-Watson:	1.959
Prob(Omnibus):	0.735	Jarque-Bera (JB):	0.467
Skew:	-0.049	Prob(JB):	0.792
Kurtosis:	3.094	Cond. No.	89.0

Question 5

Calculate the elasticity matrix. The elasticity of quantity with respect to price is:

In [22]:

```
# calculate average prices and quantities
price_cols = ['price1', 'price2', 'price3', 'price4', 'price5']
qty_cols = ['qty1', 'qty2', 'qty3', 'qty4', 'qty5']

P_bar = np.array([hausman_pivot[col].mean() for col in price_cols])
Q_bar = np.array([hausman_pivot[col].mean() for col in qty_cols])
```

In [24]:

```
# extract coefficients from demand models
B = np.zeros((5, 5))

for i in range(5):
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model = demand_models[f'product_{i+1}']
for j, price_var in enumerate(price_vars):
    if price_var in model.params.index:
        B[i, j] = model.params[price_var]
    else:
        B[i, j] = 0

print(B.round(4))

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[[-155.7746   20.005   16.4413   1.6614   21.5251]
 [  14.8583  -99.7369   17.3388   20.1118   -3.7507]
 [   5.0519   52.3294 -132.0943  -12.3873   16.7322]
 [   8.6417   66.5466   11.962  -115.8626   11.1725]
 [  26.8079  -4.2221   38.0241   22.172  -96.8683]]

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In [26]:

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# elasticity matrix
#  $\varepsilon_{ij} = \beta_{ij} \times (P_j / Q_i)$ 
elasticity_matrix = np.zeros((5, 5))

for i in range(5): # quantity (row)
    Q_i_mean = Q_bar[i]
    for j in range(5): # price (column)
        P_j_mean = P_bar[j]
        beta_ij = B[i, j]

        elasticity_matrix[i, j] = beta_ij * (P_j_mean / Q_i_mean)

elasticity_df = pd.DataFrame(
    elasticity_matrix,
    index=[f'Q{i+1}' for i in range(5)],
    columns=[f'P{j+1}' for j in range(5)]
)

print("Elasticity Matrix:")
print(elasticity_df.round(4))

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Elasticity Matrix:
      P1      P2      P3      P4      P5
Q1 -1.5765  0.2731  0.2143  0.0255  0.3970
Q2  0.1281 -1.1600  0.1925  0.2628 -0.0589
Q3  0.0398  0.5563 -1.3408 -0.1479  0.2403
Q4  0.0523  0.5430  0.0932 -1.0620  0.1232
Q5  0.1696 -0.0360  0.3097  0.2125 -1.1166

```

Question 6

Positive values (off-diagonal entries) here mean that products are substitutes: if product 's price rises (column), demand for product increases (row). The bigger the positive number, the stronger the substitution effect.

The strongest substitute relationships:

- Q3 with respect to P2: 0.5563 — Product 3 is a substitute for Product 2
- Q4 with respect to P2: 0.5430 — Product 4 is a substitute for Product 2
- Q1 with respect to P5: 0.3970 — Product 1 is a substitute for Product 5
- Q5 with respect to P3: 0.3097 — Product 5 is a substitute for Product 3

- Q1 with respect to P2: 0.2731 — Product 1 is a substitute for Product 2
- Q2 with respect to P4: 0.2628 — Product 2 is a substitute for Product 4
- Q3 with respect to P5: 0.2403 — Product 3 is a substitute for Product 5
- Q1 with respect to P3: 0.2143 — Product 1 is a substitute for Product 3
- Q5 with respect to P4: 0.2125 — Product 5 is a substitute for Product 4

Question 7

Calculate marginal costs for each product using the formula derived in Question 3b:

In [37]:

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B_inv = np.linalg.inv(B)

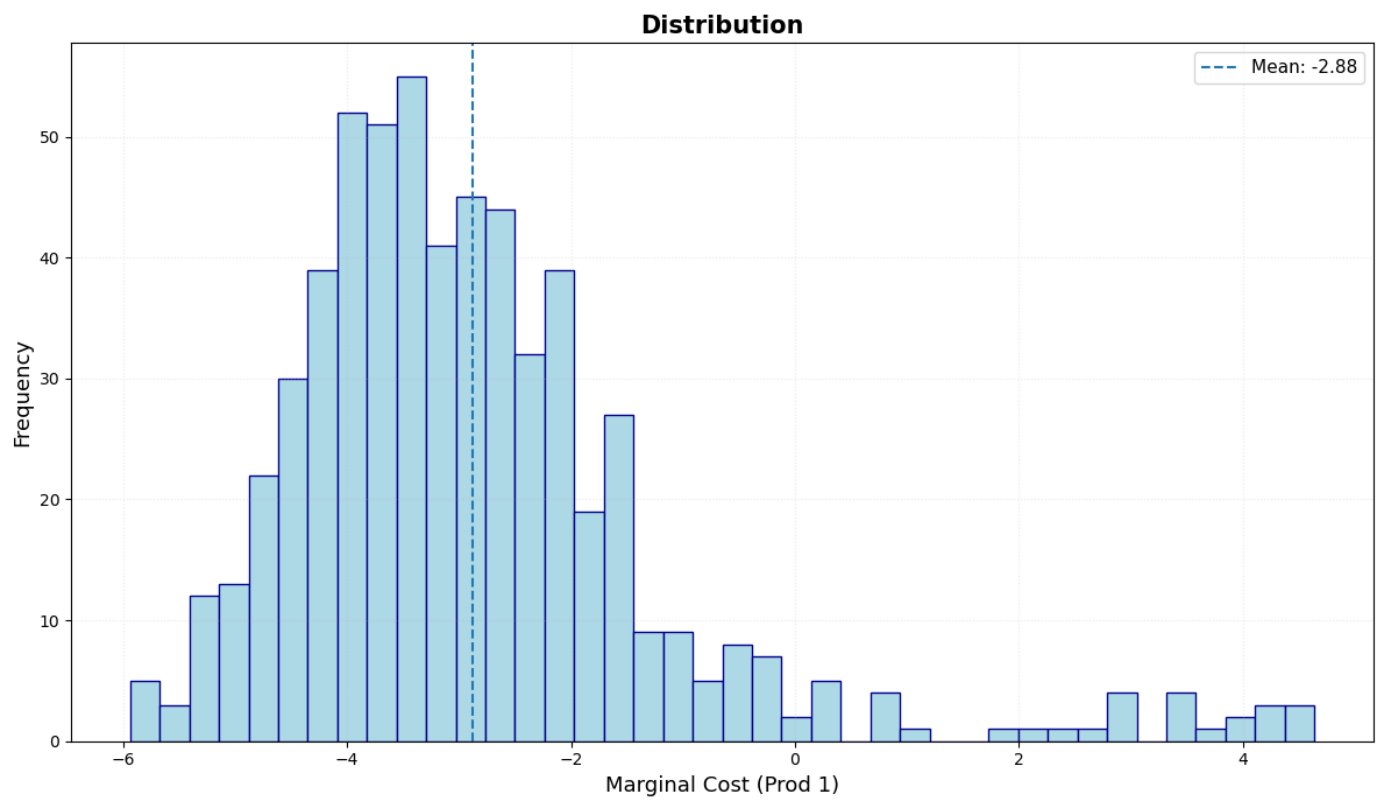
prices = hausman_pivot[['price1', 'price2', 'price3', 'price4', 'price5']].values
quantities = hausman_pivot[['qty1', 'qty2', 'qty3', 'qty4', 'qty5']].values

# MC = P + Q @ B_inv.T
marginal_costs = prices + (quantities @ B_inv.T)
hausman_pivot['MC1'] = marginal_costs[:, 0]
```

In [50]:

```
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 7))
plt.hist(hausman_pivot['MC1'], bins=40, edgecolor='darkblue', color='lightblue')
plt.xlabel('Marginal Cost (Prod 1)', fontsize=13)
plt.ylabel('Frequency', fontsize=13)
plt.title('Distribution', fontsize=15, fontweight='bold')
plt.axvline(hausman_pivot['MC1'].mean(), linestyle='--',
            label=f'Mean: {hausman_pivot["MC1"].mean():.2f}')
plt.legend(fontsize=11)
plt.grid(True, alpha=0.25, linestyle=':', linewidth=0.8)
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()

print("\nMarginal Cost:")
print(f"Mean: {hausman_pivot['MC1'].mean():.4f}")
print(f"Std Dev: {hausman_pivot['MC1'].std():.4f}")
print(f"Min: {hausman_pivot['MC1'].min():.4f}")
print(f"Max: {hausman_pivot['MC1'].max():.4f}")
```

Marginal Cost:

Mean: -2.8778

Std Dev: 1.7270

Min: -5.9379

Max: 4.6408