Part A Summary

1. Import the dataset.
2. Calculate the market size for each product in each year and country. That will be the population divided by 4.
3. Calculate sj, the market share for each product in each year and country. This is the quantity sold over the market size.
4. Calculate s0, the market share for all other products. That will be 1 minus the sum of all other sj's for each product in that market.
5. Create the dependent variable y, which is log(sj) - log(s0).
6. Run the OLS Fixed Effects Model to find the relationship between y and eurpr (which was scaled down by 1000), hp, li, wi, he, we, home, log(pop), and log(rgdp). The fixed effects were specified for country (ma), year (ye), and brand (brd).
7. After fitting the model, review the summary output to analyze the coefficients, significance levels, and overall model fit.

Part A Code

```
library(fixest)
library(dplyr)
library(lme4)
library(tidyr)
library(car)
library(readr)
library(fixest)
library(tidyverse)

data <- data %>%
  filter(pop>0,rgdp>0) %>%
  mutate(marketsize = pop / 4) %>%
  mutate(sj = qu/marketsize) %>%
  group_by(ye,ma) %>%
  mutate(s0 = 1-sum(sj, na.rm = TRUE)) %>%
  ungroup() %>%
  mutate(y = log(sj)-log(s0)) %>%
  mutate(logrgdp = log(rgdp)) %>%
  mutate(logpop = log(pop)) %>%
  mutate(scaledeurpr = eurpr/1000)

amodel <- feols(y ~
scaledeurpr+hp+li+wi+he+we+home
+logpop+logrgdp | ma + ye + brd,
data = data)
summary(amodel)
```

```
OLS estimation, Dep. Var.: y
Observations: 10,999
Fixed-effects: ma: 5,  ye: 29,  brd: 40
Standard-errors: Clustered (ma)
             Estimate Std. Error  t value   Pr(>|t|)
scaledeurpr -0.030604   0.009859 -3.10406 3.6079e-02 *
hp          -0.025795   0.002700 -9.55395 6.7042e-04 ***
li          -0.094043   0.024805 -3.79137 1.9246e-02 *
wi           0.056465   0.008444  6.68733 2.6003e-03 **
he          -0.016965   0.004997 -3.39528 2.7396e-02 *
we          -0.001143   0.000240 -4.75867 8.9139e-03 **
home         1.810358   0.108121 16.74382 7.4555e-05 ***
logpop      -0.614414   0.516896 -1.18866 3.0032e-01
logrgdp      1.641939   0.331955  4.94626 7.7819e-03 **
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Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
RMSE: 0.992335     Adj. R2: 0.559949
                 Within R2: 0.436212
```

Part B Summary

1. Same idea as part a, except we allow heterogeneous price coefficents across countries.
2. Create dummy variables for price to allow coefficients to vary by country, thus capturing differences in price sensitivity.
3. Run the regression model including the dummy variables for price alongside other product characteristics and market variables, while accounting for fixed effects.
4. Conduct a test to determine whether the price coefficients significantly differ across countries, evaluating the significance of the differences.

Significant Coefficients:
eurpr_Belgium: p-value = 0.0681 (marginally significant at the 10% level)
eurpr_France: p-value = 0.0698 (marginally significant at the 10% level)
eurpr_Italy: p-value = 0.0801 (marginally significant at the 10% level)
Not Significant Coefficients:
eurpr_Germany: p-value = 0.1704
eurpr_UK: p-value = 0.2011

Part B Code

```
bdata <- data %>%
  mutate(marketsize = pop / 4) %>%
  mutate(sj = qu/marketsize) %>%
  group_by(ye,ma) %>%
  mutate(s0 = 1-sum(sj, na.rm = TRUE)) %>%
  ungroup() %>%
  mutate(y = log(sj)-log(s0)) %>%
  mutate(logrgdp = log(rgdp)) %>%
  mutate(logpop = log(pop)) %>%
  mutate(scaledeurpr = eurpr/1000)

bdata <- bdata %>%
  mutate(eurpr_Belgium = ifelse(ma == "Belgium",
        scaledeurpr, 0),
        eurpr_France = ifelse(ma == "France",
        scaledeurpr, 0),
        eurpr_Germany = ifelse(ma == "Germany",
        scaledeurpr, 0),
        eurpr_Italy = ifelse(ma == "Italy",
        scaledeurpr, 0),
        eurpr_UK = ifelse(ma == "UK",
        scaledeurpr, 0))

bmodel <- feols(
  y ~ eurpr_Belgium + eurpr_France + eurpr_Germany
    + eurpr_Italy + eurpr_UK + hp + li + wi + he + we +
    home + logpop + logrgdp | ma + ye + brd, data = bdata)

summary(bmodel)
```

```
OLS estimation, Dep. Var.: y
Observations: 10,999
Fixed-effects: ma: 5,  ye: 29,  brd: 40
Standard-errors: Clustered (ma)
             Estimate Std. Error  t value   Pr(>|t|)
scaledeurpr -0.030604   0.009859 -3.10406 3.6079e-02 *
hp          -0.025795   0.002700 -9.55395 6.7042e-04 ***
li          -0.094043   0.024805 -3.79137 1.9246e-02 *
wi           0.056465   0.008444  6.68733 2.6003e-03 **
he          -0.016965   0.004997 -3.39528 2.7396e-02 *
we          -0.001143   0.000240 -4.75867 8.9139e-03 **
home         1.810358   0.108121 16.74382 7.4555e-05 ***
logpop      -0.614414   0.516896 -1.18866 3.0032e-01
logrgdp      1.641939   0.331955  4.94626 7.7819e-03 **
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Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
RMSE: 0.992335     Adj. R2: 0.559949
                 Within R2: 0.436212
```

Part C Summary

1. Do the first stage of the two-stage least squares regression. Address the endogeneity of the price (scaled down) by predicting it using instruments and other exogenous variables. Endogenous Variable = Instruments + Independent Variables + Error Term. The instruments are variables that are correlated with the endogenous variable but not directly with the error term later in the second stage. We use some independent variables as well.
2. The second stage estimates the impact of the predicted values of the endogenous variable (from the first stage) and other independent variables on the dependent variable (the relative market share). Dependent Variable=Predicted Endogenous Variable+Other Independent Variables+Error Term. Instead of the actual endogenous variable, we use the predicted values from the first stage.
3. In this case, R Studio removed log(rgdp) because of collinearity.

Part C Code

```
cdata <- data %>%
  mutate(IV_hp = hp - (sum(hp) - hp) / (n() - 1)) %>%
  mutate(IV_li = li - (sum(li) - li) / (n() - 1)) %>%
  mutate(IV_wi = wi - (sum(wi) - wi) / (n() - 1)) %>%
  mutate(IV_he = he - (sum(he) - he) / (n() - 1)) %>%
  mutate(IV_we = we - (sum(we) - we) / (n() - 1)) %>%
  mutate(IV_home = home - (sum(home) - home) / (n() - 1)) %>%
  ungroup() %>%
  na.omit()

first_stage <- feols(scaledeurpr ~ IV_hp + IV_li + IV_wi + IV_he + IV_we + IV_home + logpop
+ logrgdp | ma + ye + brd, data = cdata)
cdata$predicted_scaledeurpr <- fitted(first_stage)
summary(first_stage)
OLS estimation, Dep. Var.: scaledeurpr
Observations: 7,038
Fixed-effects: ma: 5,  ye: 29,  brd: 36
Standard-errors: Clustered (ma)
         Estimate Std. Error   t value   Pr(>|t|)
IV_hp    0.155635   0.009800 15.880542 9.1896e-05 ***
IV_li   -0.301516   0.042900 -7.028402 2.1591e-03 **
IV_wi   -0.065395   0.011115 -5.883467 4.1714e-03 **
IV_he    0.026299   0.003877  6.783904 2.4649e-03 **
IV_we    0.005664   0.000518 10.943567 3.9602e-04 ***
IV_home  0.148081   0.149582  0.989965 3.7823e-01
logpop   3.157440   1.711253  1.845104 1.3877e-01
logrgdp -0.673178   2.938582 -0.229083 8.3004e-01
---
Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
RMSE: 1.84829     Adj. R2: 0.890443
                Within R2: 0.760379
second_stage <- feols(y ~ predicted_scaledeurpr + hp + li + wi + he + we + home + logpop +
logrgdp | ma + ye + brd, data = cdata)
summary(second_stage)
```

```
OLS estimation, Dep. Var.: y
Observations: 7,038
Fixed-effects: ma: 5,  ye: 29,  brd: 36
Standard-errors: Clustered (ma)
                      Estimate Std. Error   t value  Pr(>|t|)
predicted_scaledeurpr -2.334688   2.012808 -1.159916 0.3106000
hp                     0.330720   0.313377  1.055342 0.3507935
li                    -0.809196   0.638381 -1.267576 0.2737162
wi                    -0.083956   0.134534 -0.624047 0.5664222
he                     0.034415   0.048992  0.702471 0.5211133
we                     0.011868   0.011565  1.026126 0.3628304
home                   2.070879   0.344239  6.015817 0.0038452 **
logpop                 6.637254   5.462181  1.215129 0.2911347
... 1 variable was removed because of collinearity (logrgdp)
---
Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
RMSE: 0.967511     Adj. R2: 0.593474
                 Within R2: 0.455817
```

Part D Summary

1. Using results from the IV regression in the previous problem, we can obtain the coefficients for fuel efficiency and price.
2. Calculate the average price and average quantity of the cars in the dataset.
3. Calculate WTP = coef_fuel/coef_price * average_price/average_quantity. This is how much the average consumer is willing to pay for a unit improvement in fuel efficiency.

Part D Code

```
coef_iv <- summary(second_stage)$coefficient
print(coef_iv)
predicted_scaledeurpr                    hp                    li
          -2.33468758            0.33072006           -0.80919606
                   wi                    he                    we
          -0.08395578            0.03441544            0.01186753
                 home                logpop
           2.07087903            6.63725370

coef_fuel <- coef_iv["li"]
coef_price <- coef_iv["predicted_scaledeurpr"]
average_price <- mean(cdata$scaledeurpr, na.rm = TRUE)
average_quantity <- mean(cdata$sj, na.rm = TRUE)
WTP <- (coef_fuel/coef_price) * (average_price / average_quantity)
print(WTP)

      li
1852.688
```

Part E Summary

1. Extract the price coefficient from your IV results.
2. Calculate the mean values for price and market share (or quantity).
3. Use the elasticity formula to calculate the average price elasticity of demand.

Part E Code

```
price_coefficient <- second_stage$coefficients["predicted_scaledeurpr"]
mean_price <- mean(cdata$scaledeurpr, na.rm = TRUE)
mean_market_share <- mean(cdata$sj, na.rm = TRUE)
mean_quantity <- mean(cdata$q, na.rm = TRUE)


price_elasticity <- price_coefficient * (mean_price / mean_quantity)
print(price_elasticity)
 predicted_scaledeurpr
         -0.0009783452
```