Create a C# program for an economic simulation focusing on two industries: the restaurant sector and the hairdressing/barber sector.  
The main purpose is to examine the effects of

1. Value-added tax (VAT) and
2. Other taxes

on

1. consumption, and through it
2. employment, and
3. government tax revenues.

The simulation should be implemented using Unity, where agents (objects derived from Unity classes) represent the population’s demographic structure in a simplified way.  
The number of agents should be adjustable (e.g., 300 at the start).

The user, acting as the government, should be able to:

1. Adjust different taxes,
2. Set other parameters (such as opening hours),
3. Run the simulation for multiple cycles (day/week/month) over several virtual years.

Later, the simulation should be expandable to cover longer periods, where agents are born, age, and eventually die.  
  
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**Simulation Goal**

Develop a C# Unity-based **economic simulation** with agents (people) representing a simplified demographic structure. Focus on **two industries**:

* Restaurants
* Hairdressers/barbers

**Core Purpose**

Study the effects of

1. **VAT** and
2. **Other taxes**

on:

* **Consumption**
* **Employment**
* **Government tax revenue**

**Implementation Details**

* **Agents:** Created with a PersonFactory, attributes assigned by probability distributions, pools, or randomization.
* **Agent number:** Adjustable (start with ~300).
* **User role:** Acts as government, can:
  1. Change tax rates
  2. Adjust parameters (e.g., opening hours)
  3. Run the simulation in cycles (daily/weekly/monthly) across multiple virtual years

**Early Development**

* Output: console text only; GUI to be added later.
* Simulation: short-term (e.g., 5 years, no births/deaths).
* Experiments: simple tests (e.g., haircut when hair too long, wages/payments, spending).

**Future Expansion**

* Longer-term simulation with births, aging, and death.
* Demographics and behaviours affected by economic and social conditions.
* Possible music/visualization add-ons.

**Architecture Notes**

* Use MVC pattern.
* Keep classes modular and balanced in size.
* Probabilities editable by user (via external file or UI, not code).  
    
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**Simulation Concept**

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* **Goal:** Examine how **VAT** and **other taxes** affect **consumption, employment, and government tax revenue**.

**Agents**

* Created via PersonFactory with **randomized or pool-based attributes** (demographics, spending behavior).
* Number of agents adjustable (start ~300).
* Short-term initial simulation: 5 years, no births or deaths.
* Agents’ behavior can depend on social/economic factors in future versions.

**User Interaction**

* User acts as government to:
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**Implementation & Architecture**

* **Output:** Initially console-based; GUI added later.
* **Pattern:** MVC (Model-View-Controller).
* Classes should be modular and roughly equal in size.
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* **Instances** of this class represent individual agents; multiple agents are created dynamically (e.g., 300 at the start).
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* **Class vs. Instance:**
  + Person.cs is the blueprint (class).
  + Each agent is an **instance** of that class in memory.
* **GameObject Link:**
  + Optional; only needed if the agent is visualized in Unity.
  + Can attach a MonoBehaviour script to link the agent’s data/logic to the scene.
* **Storage:**
  + Agents are typically stored in a **list or array**.
  + No need for separate .cs files per agent.
* **Behavior Execution:**
  + Methods like GoToBarber() or EarnSalary() are called on each agent instance.

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* **Attributes assignment:**
  + Managed by PersonFactory.
  + Can be assigned using **randomization**, **pools**, or **probability distributions**.
  + Pools are **predefined sets of possible values** for each trait.
  + Optional **weighted probabilities** allow some traits to appear more often.
  + Conditional probabilities can link traits (e.g., spending habit depends on income, hair style depends on gender).

**Lottery/Pool Mechanism for Abilities**

1. **Define the Pool:** List all possible values for a trait, e.g., hairStyles = { "Short", "Medium", "Long" }.
2. **Assign Probabilities:** Optionally weight the values (probabilities = {0.5f, 0.3f, 0.2f}).
3. **Random Selection:**
   * Uniform: hairStyles[rnd.Next(hairStyles.Length)]
   * Weighted: use cumulative probability check.
4. **Repeat for Each Attribute:** Each agent draws independently (or conditionally) for all traits.
5. **Loop Over Agents:** Create all agents in a loop to initialize the population.
6. **Optional Conditional Pools:** Traits can depend on other traits for realism (e.g., gender-specific hair styles).

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• Initially: console output (GUI solution separately from AI; not planned yet, only a few icons exist). A graphical user interface (GUI) should be designed/requested separately – ChatGPT could later suggest one.

• MVC (Model-View-Controller) has been chosen.

• Focus: a working simulation with a reasonably simple initial definition.

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Agents

• Defined by a single class (Person.cs) – attributes like age, money, behaviors.

• Instances of this class represent individual agents (e.g., 300 at the start).

• PersonFactory:

1. Its task is (1) to create Person objects and (2) to assign initial values to their variables/parameters.

2. Assignment by lottery (from a pool) or by random selection.

- Lottery means drawing from predefined values (a “pool”). All averages are constant values.

- Random selection may also be used, but for now we use the pool method.

3. A loop repeats n times (e.g., 300), assigning traits from the pool.

4. Early tests: 30–100 agents; in simulation use 300.

• Variables are initially randomized/lotteried; later they may depend on employment and macroeconomic conditions.

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Lottery/Pool Mechanism for Abilities

1. Pool = list of possible values (e.g., hairStyles = { "Short", "Medium", "Long" }).

2. Optional weighted probabilities (e.g., {0.5, 0.3, 0.2}).

3. Selection: uniform random or weighted cumulative probability.

4. Each attribute is assigned independently (or conditionally).

5. Repeat for all agents.

6. Optional conditional pools (e.g., gender → hairstyle).

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User Interaction

• The user acts as the government:

1. Adjust taxes.

2. Set parameters (e.g., opening hours).

3. Run the simulation across multiple cycles (day/week/month).

• Probabilities and parameters are stored in a separate file.

• The user should not need to edit C# code directly – parameters can initially be changed in the Unity editor, but later standalone apps are preferable.

• Log files may be large.

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Implementation & Architecture

• Start with console output (later visualization/GUI).

• Music: possible addition.

• Classes should be roughly equal in size; large classes can be divided (e.g., Person could consist of metabolism, economy, etc.).

• In small populations randomness can distort results – pools are justified.

• After lottery/random assignment, skewed distributions (e.g., all men) are acceptable.

• Counts and distributions should be visible.

• Simple experiments should be done often (e.g., haircut when hair is long enough, wage payment).

• Initial simulation run: 5 years, no births/deaths, age not important.

• Longer simulations may allow habits and demographics to evolve.

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Research Focus

• Employment effects.

• Income formation.

• Overall employment, social security needs.

• Example assumptions: women more concerned with hair (vanity), men more prone to alcohol consumption.

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Technical Notes on Agents

• Person.cs is the class; its instances are agents.

• Linking to Unity GameObject is optional (only if visualized).

• Agents are stored in List<Person> or Person[].

• Simulation loop updates agents daily/weekly/monthly.

• Irrelevant details for the simulation (e.g., weight, height, account number, skin color) are excluded.

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Prompt (for AI in English)

Draft program code (C#) for an economic simulation focusing on the restaurant and hairdressing/barber industries. The simulation should examine how VAT and other taxes affect (1) consumption, (2) employment, and (3) government tax revenue. The simulation is implemented using Unity objects (agents) that approximate demographic structure. The number of agents is configurable (e.g., 300 at the start). The user, acting as government, can (1) adjust taxes, (2) set parameters (e.g., opening hours), and (3) run the simulation across multiple cycles (day/week/month) over several virtual years. Later, the simulation may be extended to cover longer time spans with agents being born, aging, and dying.