The Monetary Policy (MP) curve is a horizontal line plotted alongside the IS curve.			
The interest rate set by central banks determines where the MP line exists.			
How do Central Banks choose monetary policy?			
Different central banks have different goals.			
 US Central Bank (The Federal Reserve ("The Fed")) cares about and 			
 This is called the 			
 European Central Bank (ECB) and Bank of Japan (BoJ) only care about 			
● People's Bank of China (PCB/PBOC/中国人民银行) cares about currency value			
 What might be a Central Bank's goals if it doesn't have independence? 			
What do central banks do?			
Control domestic interest rates			
Ensure well-functioning banking and finance sectors			
What does the Fed's MP choice look like?			
FOMC:			
Fed Funds Rate:			
Basis Points:			

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The Fed controls interest rates through bank reserves			
Why do banks need reserves?			
Banks make money from	Banks use	to stay operational.	
Banks with not enough reserves to meet regulations can borrow overnight on the Federal Funds Market.			
Who lends in the overnight market	?		
Banks			
"Shadow Banks"			
The Fed			
"Lender of Last Reso	rt"		
Fed controls 3 rates:			
1. Discount Window			
2. IO(E)R:			
3. ON RRP:			
The Fed Funds rate usually falls bet	ween and _	Why?	
Why don't banks want to borrow from the Fed directly?			

Two systems: Ample v Scarce Reserves			
Scarce Reserves	Ample Reserves		
Used in the US before the Financial Crisis	Current approach to monetary policy		
Still used in countries around the world	Most frequently used in US / EU		
Interest depends on	Interest depends on		
Small increases in money interest rates	Small increases in money interest rates		
Open Market Operations determine money supply			
To increase the money supply, the Fed	Treasuries (or other government debt)		
Conventional monetary policy tools	Newer monetary policy tools		
Reserve Requirements:	Overnight Rates		
Open Market Operations	• QE		
	o MBS		
	 Long term Treasuries 		
	o Corporate Debt		
	Forward Guidance		

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Figure 5
Monetary Policy with Ample Reserves

