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Low for conception

Take the free quiz below and find out! Economics, broadly speaking, is the study of how people make choices among the various available alternatives. Economics is a social science; it is "social" because basic economic theory examines people and their behavior, and "science" because the concept of economics entails hypothesis formation, testing, mathematical modeling and equations. An adequate intro to economics does not require an extensive perusal of graphs or solving complex functions, only a familiarity with a few everyday words with specific meanings in the economic field. For all people, the basic economic problem is meeting needs given a finite amount of resources with which to accrue those needs. "Scarcity" underscores the distinction between what people want and what they truly need to survive; because human wants (not needs) exceed the capacity of people to produce what is wanted, there is a scarcity of some goods or commodities. Not everyone can get an A in every course or finish in the top five of every cycling race. "Choice" in this context means the decision to allocate resources toward a given good. Usually, this comes at the cost of something else. If you decide it is more important to you to buy a new video game than to repair your bicycle, and cannot afford both, buying the game comes at the cost of fixing your bike. Any introduction to economics course places the concept of supply and demand front and center, and even those who have little interest in economics are likely to hear the term "law of supply and demand" bandied about. Usually, supply and demand curves (or lines) are graphed together to show the relationship between rising or falling supply, rising or falling demand, and price. Supply shortages and demand increases tend to drive up prices, as people compete to a greater extent for a given resource. If supply increases in accordance with demand, the price may remain the same. The distinction between these two sub-fields of economics is somewhat arbitrary, but important. Macroeconomics concerns the aggregate choices of members of a society and things that affect whole populations, such as inflation and unemployment. Microeconomics concerns individual and small-group choices, such as firms attempting to maximize their business profits. Gross domestic product, or GDP, is a continual element of the U.S. news cycle. GDP is a measure of a nation's total output and hence a measure of its economic strength. Mathematically, it is the sum of consumer spending, consumer investment, government spending and net exports. Consumer spending is just what it sounds like, everyday people purchasing goods from merchants. Investment, this context, means business investment, such as a company putting money into a new office building. Government spending includes endeavors such as infrastructure projects (e.g., roads and bridges). Exports are simply goods sold to other countries, while imports are goods bought from other countries. Net exports are negative when imports exceed exports in value (this is called a trade deficit). Like many women, if you're trying to conceive a baby you've looked for conception tips before. From basal thermometers to ovulation predictor kits to cervical mucus, many so-called "conceive baby tips" can get confusing pretty quickly. While many of these conception tips work great in theory, couples who are trying to conceive baby following strict "conceive baby tips" are more likely to be disappointed in babymaking sex. Whether you're officially trying to conceive baby or just planning ahead, these essential "conceive baby tips" will help maximize your chances for naturally conceiving and delivering a healthy baby.Seems obvious, but some forms of birth control have more lasting effects than others. According to the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, if you're taking birth control pills, continue to the end of your current cycle before stopping the pills, then start trying the next month (some doctors recommend waiting an additional month or more — check with your gynecologist). Makers of Norplant say that the contraceptive sticks wear off three days after they are removed, while the manufacturers of Depo-Provera claim it takes 12 weeks for the progestin (contraceptive hormone) to leave your body. If you use condoms, a cervical cap, or a diaphragm, all you need to do is put them away.Blood pressure, weight, chronic conditions such as diabetes, and many other factors can affect your ability to carry and deliver a healthy baby, according to the Mayo Clinic Complete Book of Pregnancy and Baby's First Year (William Morrow & Co., 1994). If you have health issues of any kind, address them with your doctor now.That means a balanced diet complete with protein, fruits, vegetables, and whole grains, and a minimum of sweets and fats, recommends the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).Folic acid is a synthetic form of folate, a B vitamin that can help reduce the risk of serious birth defects that affect the brain and spinal cord. These defects can occur in the fetus even before the mother knows she is pregnant. For this reason, the FDA recommends that all women of childbearing age take folic acid supplements.A great deal has been written about the effects of nicotine, drugs, and alcohol on the unborn fetus. What's less well known is that these substances can affect male fertility, too, causing chromosomal damage, decrease in motility (the swimming rate of the sperm), and erectile dysfunction, say Leslie Schover and Anthony Thomas in Overcoming Male Infertility (John Wiley & Sons, 2000).General wisdom has it that your most fertile time is the fourteenth day after you get your period. But in fact, ovulation occurs on the fourteenth day before your period begins, if you're not pregnant, says Toni Weschler in Taking Charge of Your Fertility (HarperPerennial Library, 1995). If your cycle is 28 days long, that makes day 14 (counting from the first day of your last period) your most fertile day. But if you have a 30-day cycle, day 16 is the most fertile, and 32-dayers should go for it on day 18.According to Taking Charge of Your Fertility author Toni Weschler, a basal thermometer (about \$10 at most drugstores) can help you determine when you're at your most fertile.When ovulation occurs, your body produces a slippery, thin substance called cervical mucus to help facilitate the passage of sperm. If you examine yourself daily, says Weschler, you'll notice a vaginal discharge that's transparent and stretchy between your fingers, like egg white, on your most fertile days.Loose pants and underwear, that is. According to Schover and Thomas, sperm count drops — sometimes drastically — when the testicles are constricted or overheated. Tell your partner to avoid hot tubs, saunas, and hundred-mile runs (hot showers and moderate exercise are okay).Those missionaries had a lot of kids! Anything that helps gravity direct your partner's semen toward your uterus — man on top, doggy style, side-by-side — is okay, says Christopher D. Williams, MD, author of The Fastest Way to Get Pregnant Naturally (Hyperion, 2001). Avoid woman on top, standing, or leaning positions, which discourage the flow of semen to the uterus.8 Conception Myths8 Signs of PregnancyThis information is designed for educational purposes only. It is not intended to be a substitute for informed medical advice or care. You should not use this information to diagnose or treat any health problems or illnesses without consulting your pediatrician or family doctor. Please consult a doctor with any questions or concerns you might have regarding your or your child's condition.Content courtesy of American Baby "Everything on my laptop is turning blue," user complains. Support pilot fish hustles to the scene and finds user has attached the laptop to a video projector. The wall you're using as a projection screen is painted light blue, fish patiently points out. "I know that!" user snaps. "I'm not stupid. Just fix the @#\$%! thing so it projects white!" New Math IT pilot fish sends this report to several accountants every month in two parts -- he has to break it up because it's bigger than the 1,500KB size limit on attachments. But one user says that's unnecessary. "Quit sending me kilobyte files," she says. "Send megabytes. The file will only be 1.5MB, much smaller than the 1,500 system limit." Stealth Mail Help desk pilot fish can't get a response from other support techs or the user who complained about this problem. So to make sure there's a paper trail as he abandons the trouble ticket, he sends out his last e-mail request to support and the user -- with a blind carbon copy to his manager. Later that day, the manager takes fish aside. "Don't include anyone on the bcc: line," he tells fish. "It looks like you're trying to hide something." No Problem. Then This remote site's frame-relay connection goes down, so IT pilot fish sets up an emergency dial-up connection. And since there's only one regular phone line in the office, he explains to users that only one computer can connect at a time. That satisfies everyone except an outside salesman. When fish explains there's a connection for only one computer, he says, "Oh, this one isn't a computer. It's a laptop." Incomplete Waste Two copies of this huge mainframe report get run every day, even though only 20 or 30 lines ever change. IT pilot fish suggests printing only the changes, but user won't have that. Fish tries again: Do you really need the second copy? "Oh, we've never actually used it," user says. "It just sits on the corner of George's desk, and every day the new copy replaces it. We do recycle it, though, so it's not a complete waste." Priorities Manager of this remote site complains she can't connect to the central server. IT pilot fish has her check the router; she confirms it has no power. "Follow the power cord and make sure it's plugged in," fish says. She does; it isn't. "Plug it back in," he says. She objects: "I'd have to unplug my charger for my cell phone." Feed the Shark! Send your true tale of IT life to sharky@computerworld.com. You snag a snazzy Shark shirt if we use it. And check out the daily feed, browse the Sharkives and sign up for Shark Tank home delivery at computerworld.com/sharky. Copyright © 2003 IDG Communications, Inc.

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