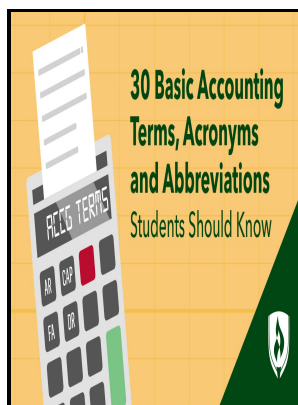


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In economics, the real cost, including the opportunity cost, is clearly distinguished from the money cost, in this sense that it is taken as the cost expressed in terms of failure to achieve the best alternative and not of the actual expenditure of the consumer of the goods or services. Without further specification, in some contexts its meaning is ambiguous.

The Effects of Rising Student Costs in Higher Education

Simplifying the question to the extreme and passing over in silence the difficulties of defining the whole aims of the activity of education, we can distinguish two ways of quantifying the production of education: a by reference to the number of examination successes or academic performance; and b by reference to attendance.

Analysis of educational cost

Instead it seems that colleges are — in many ways — doing their jobs better than ever, even if they are increasing tuition and fees at an unsustainable rate.

The Costs of Higher Education (for Students) vs. Economic Decision

The increases in premiums due to incurred costs that are not highly valued result in a welfare loss for those purchasing the insurance Currie and Madrian, 1999.

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All regressions control for income at entry, expected family contribution at entry, age, race, gender, SAT score, unemployment rate in home zip

code, living on campus, and dependent status. Consequently, the relative percentage of overall economic capacity that had been devoted to higher education was not indicative of massive and abrupt increases.

An Analysis of Instructional Expenditures in U.S. Public Higher Education

Four-Year Graduation Rate s While we do not see significantly worsening trends in student outcomes and enrollment in light of rising net costs since 2007, it is clear that the current levels are not improving at the rate they would need to in order to achieve national and state goals for higher education.

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Finally, a student from an upper-income family where at least one parent has a college degree is almost eight times more likely to get a college degree than a student from a low-income family where neither of the parents has a college degree — dramatic proof of a very large gap between the educational opportunities available for different socioeconomic groups. The consumers are the pupils and students and also families, which are, in a sense, buyers of education for their children. Nationally, only 42% of 24-35 year olds had a post-secondary degree as of 2012.

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It is especially worrying that, since 2007, net costs have grown fastest for the lowest income students Table 1. Net costs have the largest impact on the poorest students.

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