

# EE201920 3 ASSIGNMENT:

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## Introduction:

To solve this problem, I will use exclusively python 3.7.3 without any additional library.

### Defining the base functions

Before answer any question I will create three main functions:

1- consumption(n): the consumption function computes the consumption given n as input, where n is income.

\*I used an anonymous function to simplify.

2- incometax(n): the incometax function computes the income tax given n as input, where n is income.

\*This function uses recursion to work.

3- ginindex(n): the ginindex function computes the Gini coefficient given n as input, where n is an array of real positive numbers.

\*This function uses a subfunction called added to help itself.

```
In [7]: consumption=lambda n: 10000+0.7*(n-10000)
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In [8]: def incometax(n):  
    if n<=5000:  
        return 0  
    if n>5000 and n<=12000:  
        return 0.19*(n-5000)+incometax(5000)  
    if n>12000 and n<=20000:  
        return 0.24*(n-12000)+incometax(12000)  
    if n>20000 and n<=35000:  
        return 0.3*(n-20000)+incometax(20000)  
    if n>35000 and n<=60000:  
        return 0.37*(n-35000)+incometax(35000)  
    if n>60000:  
        return 0.45*(n-60000)+incometax(60000)
```

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In [12]: def ginindex(n):
a=len(n)
aa=1/len(n)
t=0
def added(x,vec):
    if x==0:
        return vec[0]
    else:
        return vec[x]+added(x-1,vec)
for i in range(len(n)):
    a-=1
    if i==0:
        t+=(((added(i,n))/sum(n))*aa)*(a+0.5)
    if i==(len(n)-1):
        t+=(((added(i,n))/sum(n))-((added(i-1,n))/sum(n)))*0.5*aa
    if i!=0 and i!=(len(n)-1):
        t+=((((added(i,n))/sum(n))-((added(i-1,n))/sum(n)))*aa)*(a+0.5)
return 2*(0.5-t)
```

## 1. How much income tax and VAT pays each income group?

To answer this question I will first create an array of the five income levels and then I will simply use a for loop with the consumption and incometax function.

```
In [13]: income=[10000, 25000, 40000, 50000, 65000]
for i in income:
    print('The citizen with an income level of {:,}€, will have an income tax of {:,}€, a VAT tax of {:,}€ and a final income of {:,}€\n'.format(i,incometax(i),0.23*consumption(i),i-incometax(i)-0.23*consumption(i)))
```

The citizen with an income level of 10,000€, will have an income tax of 950.00€, a VAT tax of 2,300.00€ and a final income of 6,750.00€

The citizen with an income level of 25,000€, will have an income tax of 4,750.00€, a VAT tax of 4,715.00€ and a final income of 15,535.00€

The citizen with an income level of 40,000€, will have an income tax of 9,600.00€, a VAT tax of 7,130.00€ and a final income of 23,270.00€

The citizen with an income level of 50,000€, will have an income tax of 13,300.00€, a VAT tax of 8,740.00€ and a final income of 27,960.00€

The citizen with an income level of 65,000€, will have an income tax of 19,250.00€, a VAT tax of 11,155.00€ and a final income of 34,595.00€

## 2. Which are the Gini coefficients before and after tax?

To answer this question I will just use the `ginindex` function, the `incomelevels` array and a new array of income after tax called `incaftertax`.

```
In [32]: incaftertax=[]
         for i in income:
             incaftertax.append(i-incometax(i)-0.23*consumption(i))
         print('The Gini coefficient before taxes is {:.25f}\n\nThe Gini coefficient after taxes is {:.25f}\n'.format(ginindex(income),ginindex(incaftertax)))
```

The Gini coefficient before taxes is 0.2842105263157894690095873

The Gini coefficient after taxes is 0.2520210896309313941543451

## 3. Is the tax system progressive or regressive?

Comparing the Gini coefficient before taxes and after taxes, we deduce the tax system is progressive.

***All the functions used here are replicable, either with a different number of income level or sample length. I made sure they all work fine testing them with the slides examples and other data.***