

Currency

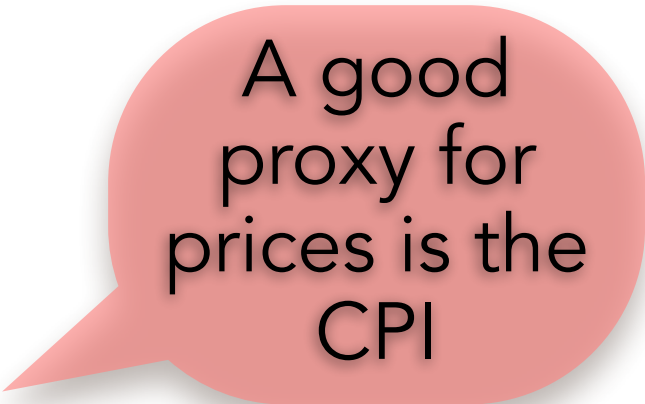
+ Deposits

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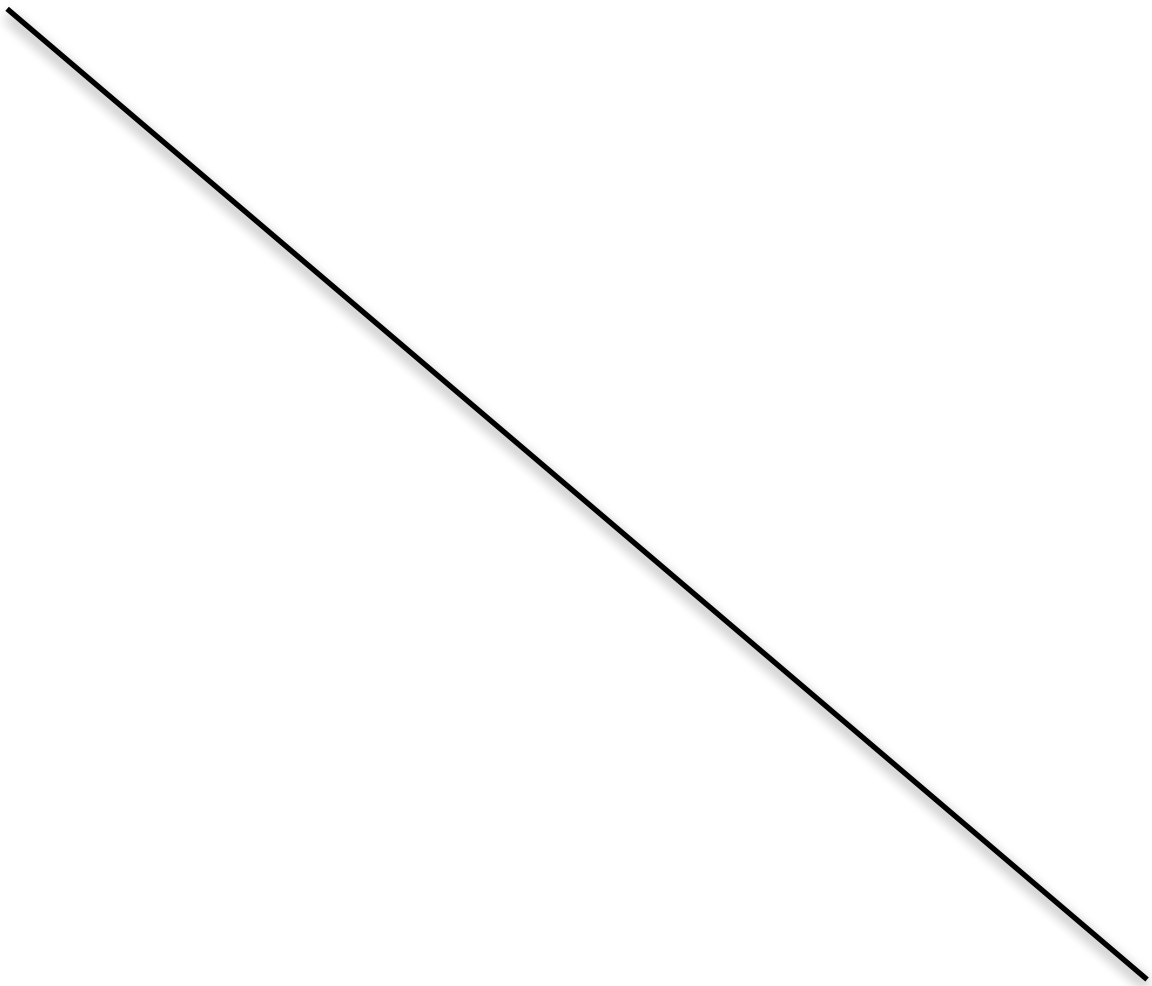
- 📌 The **prices** of all that is purchased and
- 📌 The total **number of units** purchased

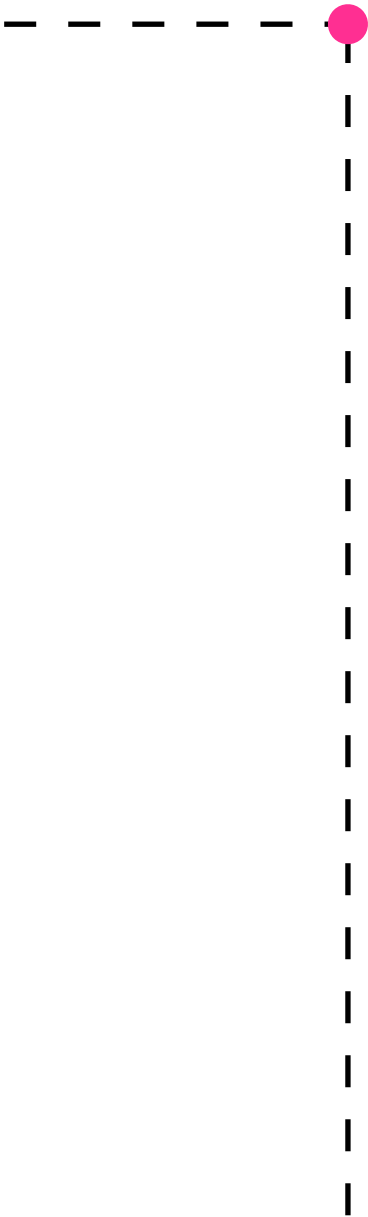
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A good
proxy for
prices is the
CPI



A good proxy
for quantities is
real GDP





$$M^d = 500$$



For each interest rate, the demand for money M^d represents the need for liquid balances for a given price level (P_0) and a given GDP_0





P







e











e

a

S

e











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i_0

i_1



For all interest rates, the demand
for liquid balances will be **higher**



A rightward shift in the Demand for
Money



$M^d(P_1, GDP_0)$









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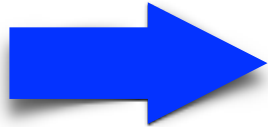




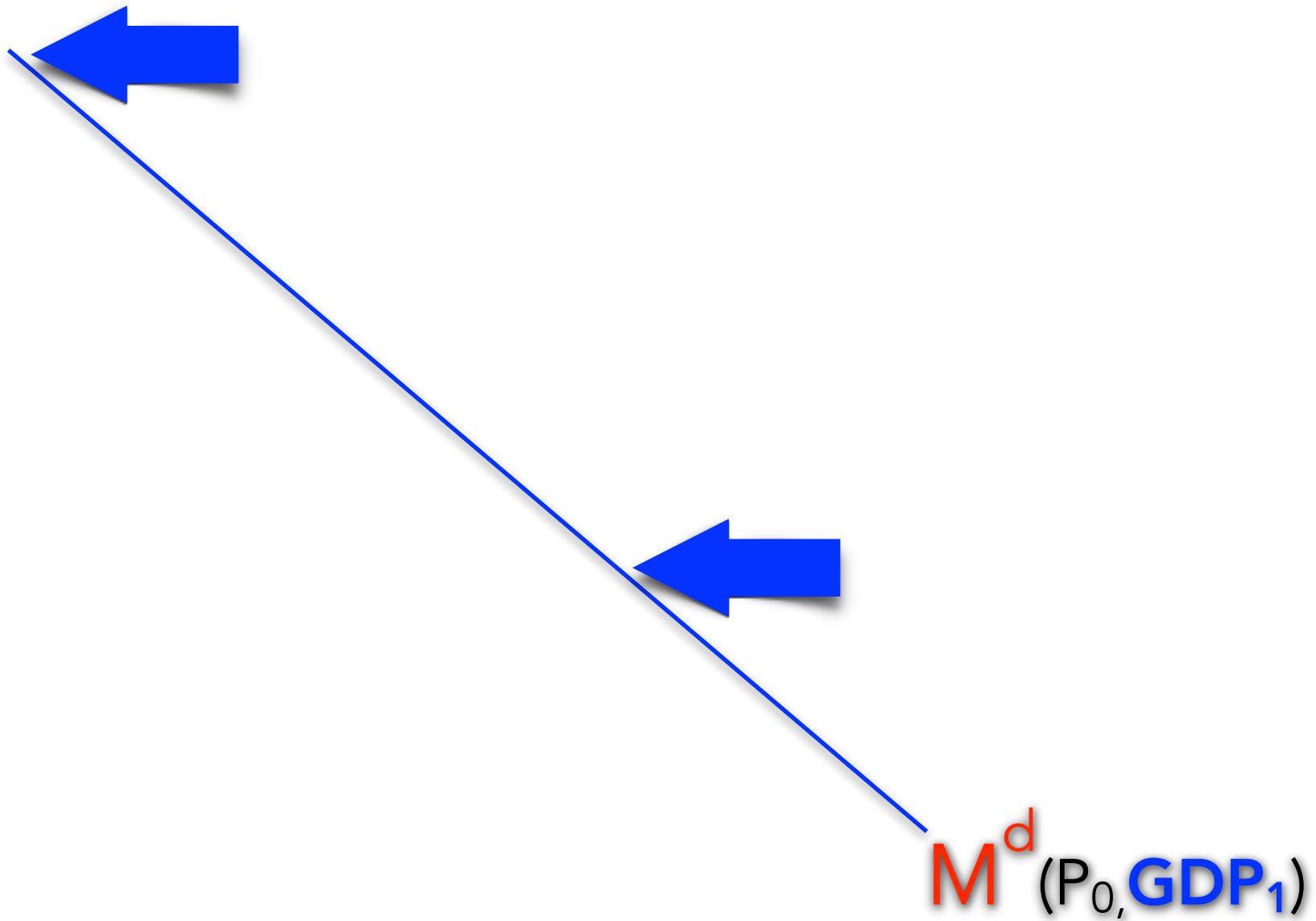
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For all interest rates, the demand
for liquid balances will be **lower**



A leftward shift in the Demand for
Money



How much money is needed for
transactions?

If lunch is more
expensive: **price** is
\$**20**/lunch, then I
need to have
7 \times **20**=\$140 in cash
or check

If I buy lunch only
5 days a week,
then I only need to
have $5 \times 15 = \$75$ in
cash or check

$$M^d(P_0, GDP_0)$$

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If GDP decrease (fewer transactions) the public will need lower liquid balances

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➡ A **rightward shift** in the Demand for Money

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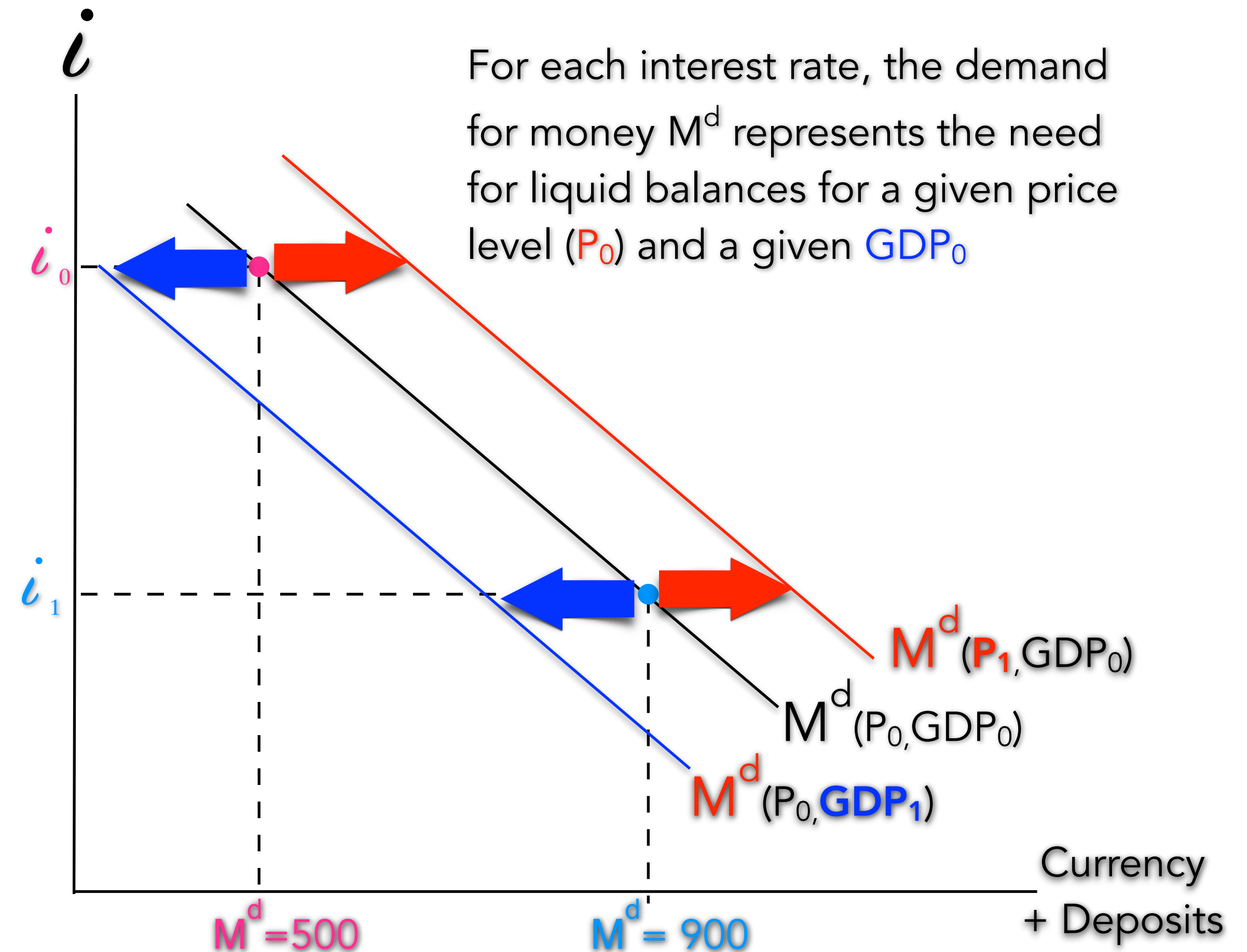
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