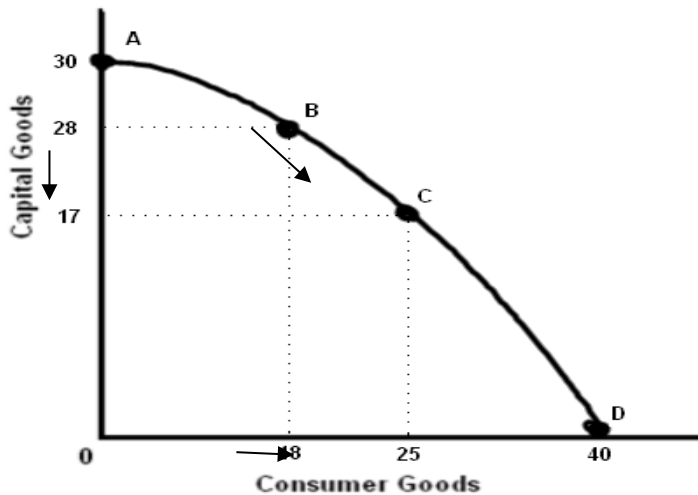


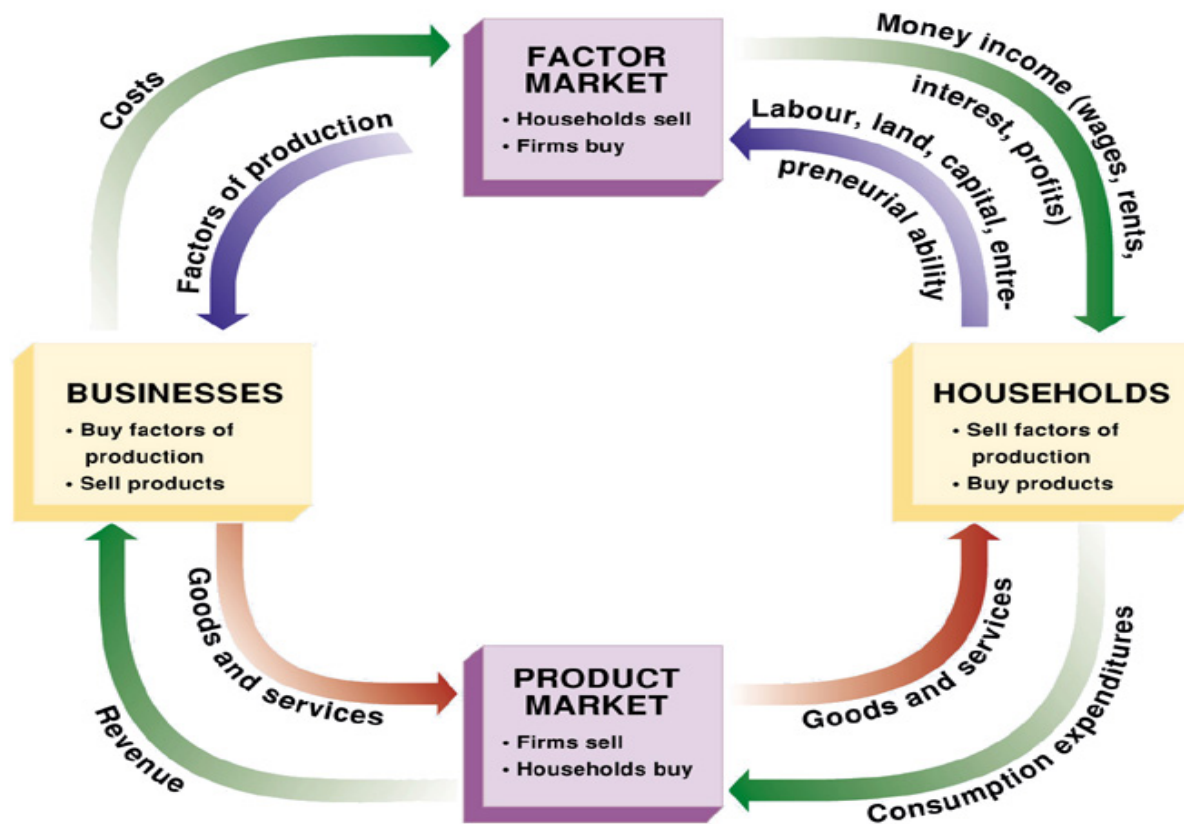
Milestone Review: GPS Graphs, illustrations and Tables

Production Possibilities Curve (Fundamentals/International)

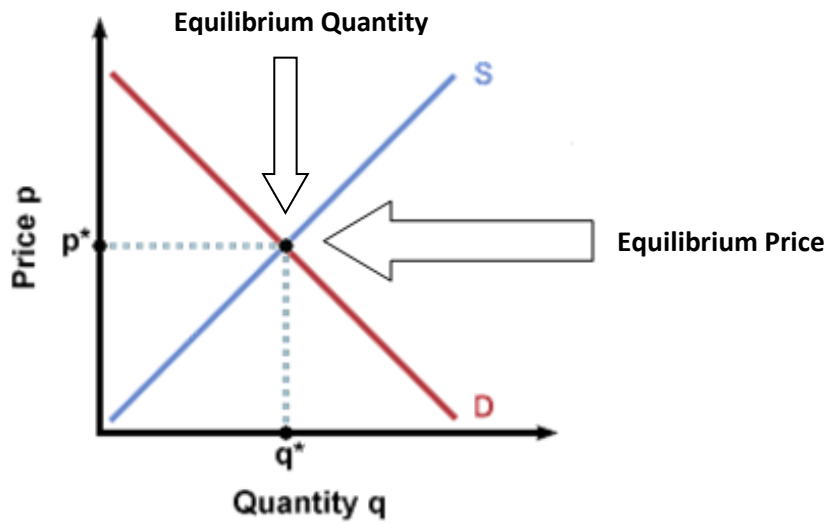


Movement from point B to point C results in the production of 7 additional Consumer Goods (18 to 25). At the same time the production of Capital Goods decreased by 11 (28 to 17). Therefore, in order to produce the 7 additional Consumer Goods, the production of 11 Capital Goods had to be given up.

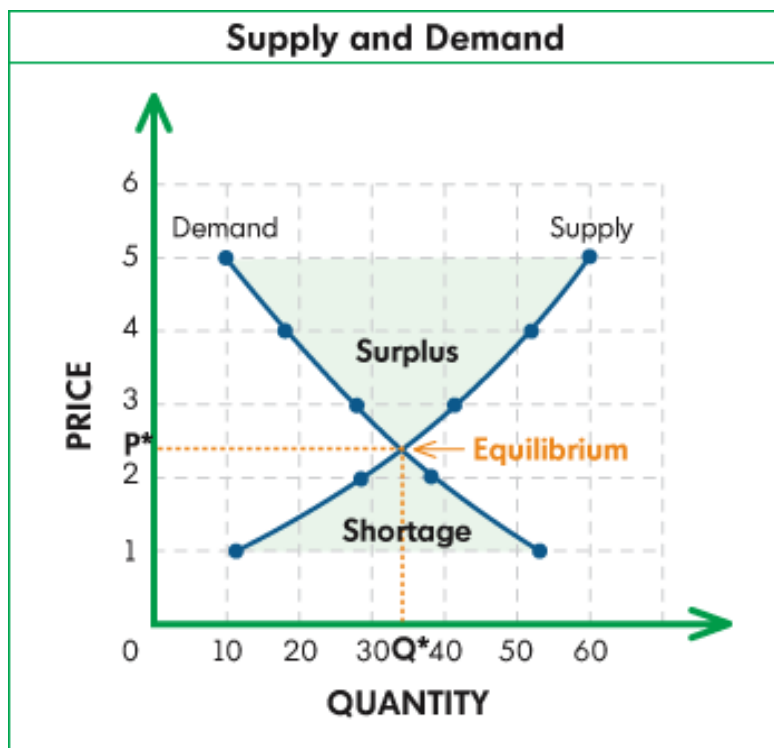
Circular Flow of Economic Activity (Microeconomics)



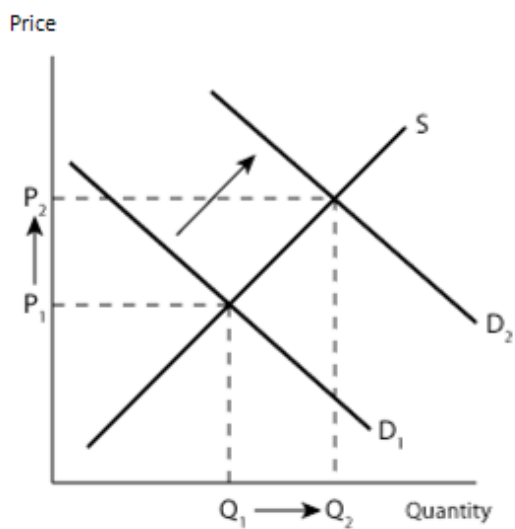
Supply Curve (S), Demand Curve (D), Equilibrium Price (clearing price), Equilibrium Quantity



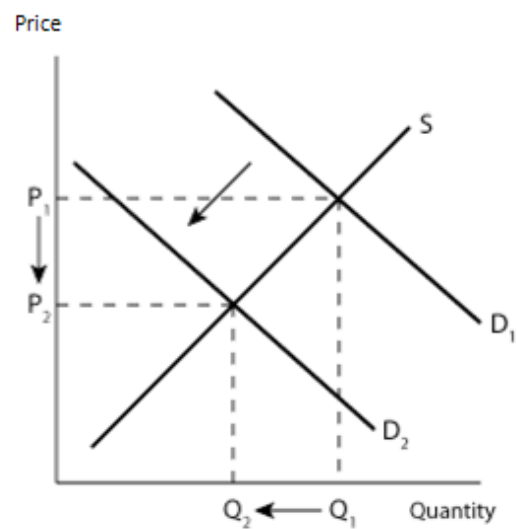
Supply and Demand Curves Showing Surplus and Shortage (Microeconomics)



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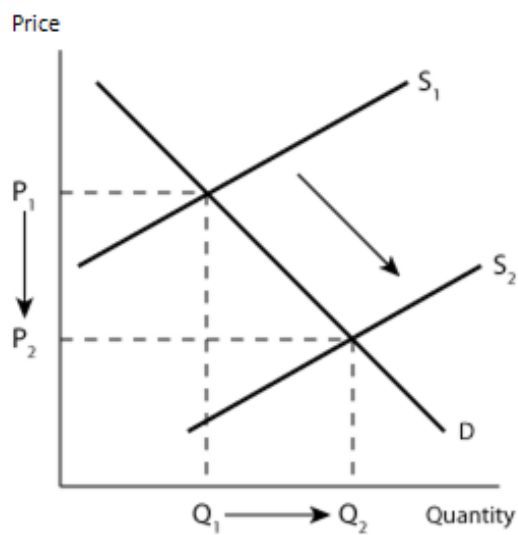


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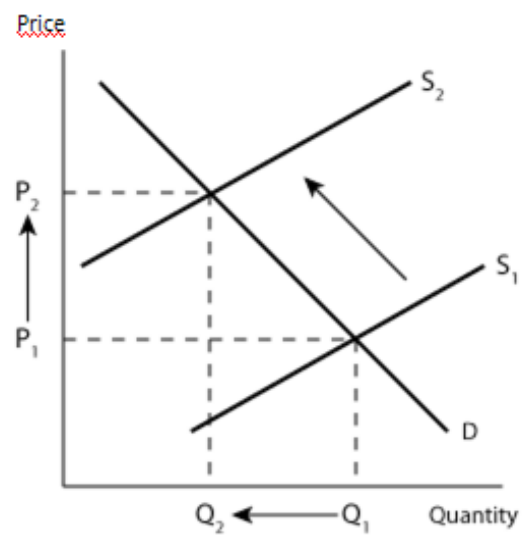


Decrease in Demand

Change in Supply



Increase in Supply



Decrease in Supply

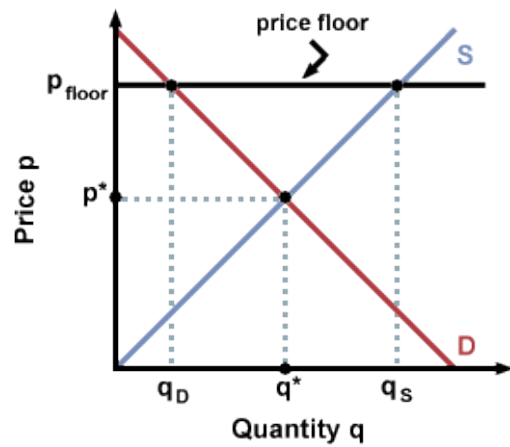
Price Ceiling



Price cannot go "above" the ceiling.

Demand greater than supply= shortage

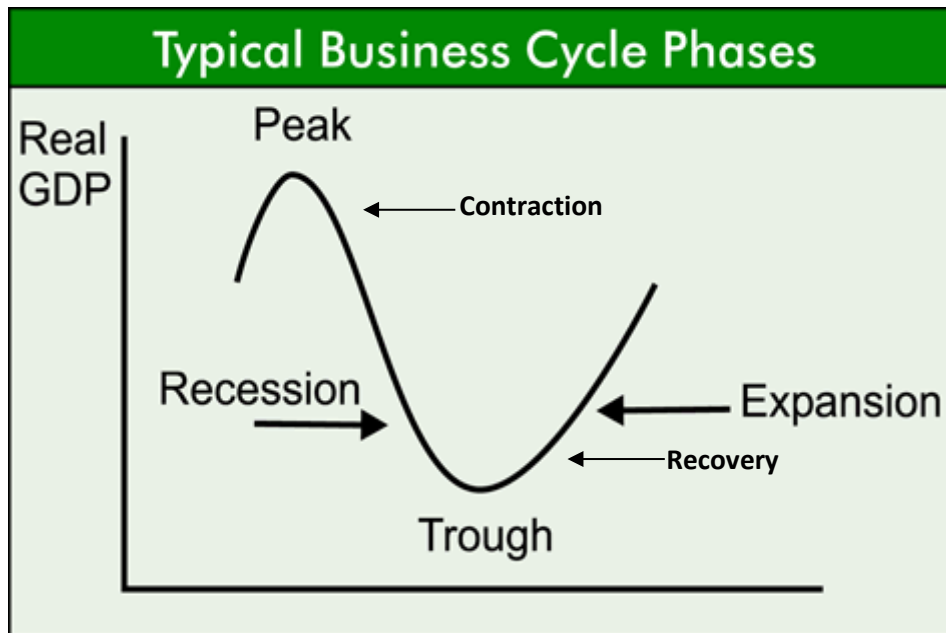
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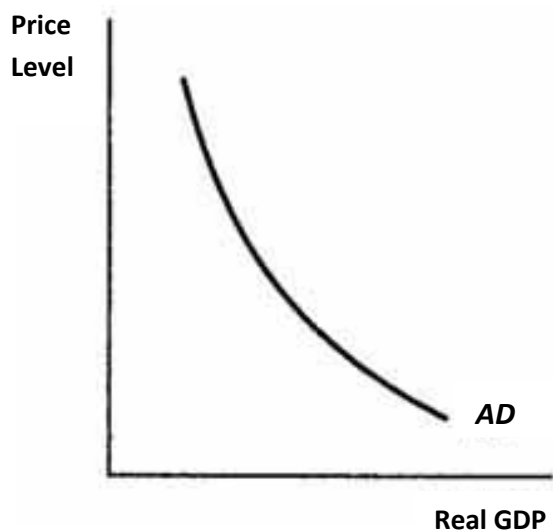
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Supply greater than demand= surplus

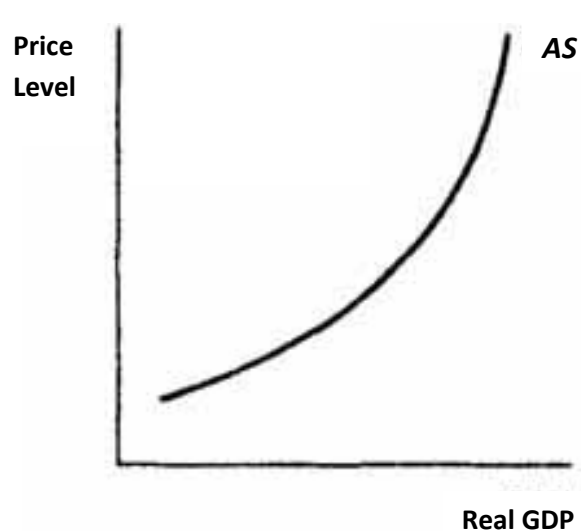
Business Cycles (Macroeconomics)



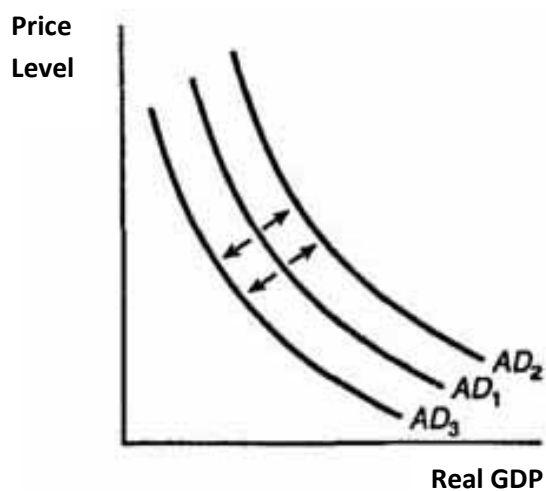
Aggregate Demand



Aggregate Supply

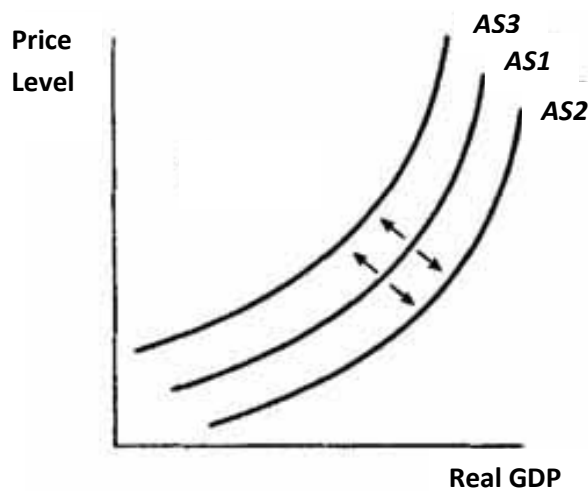


Change in Aggregate Demand













AD_1 shifting to AD_2 = increase in AD
 AD_1 shifting to AD_3 = decrease in AD

Change in Aggregate Supply



AS_1 shifting to AS_2 = increase in AS
 AS_1 shifting to AS_3 = decrease in AS

Exchange Rate Table (International)

	 USD	 GBP	 CAD	 EUR	 AUD
	1	1.61324	1.0562	1.4207	1.07482
	0.61987	1	0.654709	0.880649	0.66625
	0.946787	1.52739	1	1.3451	1.01762
	0.703878	1.13552	0.743438	1	0.756544
	0.930386	1.50093	0.982677	1.3218	1
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Reading the first column horizontally...If you are purchasing one GBP (British pound) with one USD (U.S. dollar) you will need \$1.61. In this instance the pound appears to be stronger than the dollar.

Reading the first column vertically...If you are purchasing one USD (U.S. dollar) with one GBP (British pound) you will need the equivalent of .61 of a pound. In this instance the pound appears to be stronger than the dollar.

Pyramid of Risk vs. Return (Personal Finance)

