## Econ 101-8 (Turchi) Practice Final Exam, Fall 2019

Final Examination on Tuesday, December 10, 2019 at 8 a.m. in Hamilton Hall Rm 100 \*\*\*\*\*Review Session, **Sunday, December 8th at 4:00 p.m. (Gardner Hall Rm 008)** 

For Exam: Students are responsible for all assigned text material, lecture material, and **all handouts.** 

Except: Game Theory (pp. 269-276) will not be covered in final exam.

Bring to Exam: (1) #2 pencil with functioning eraser, (2) calculator (for numerical calculations only)
Remember: In addition to the following Practice Exam, three practice midterms and 3 midterm exams are also available to you for review.

Economics 101 Fall 2019 Professor Turchi

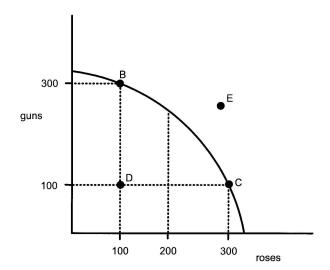
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- 1. Economics is the science that deals primarily with
  - 1) the relationship between demand and supply
  - 2) the problem of scarcity

- 3) microeconomics and macroeconomics
- 4) how marginal changes affect the economy
- 2. What do economists mean when they say resources are scarce?
  - 1) Resources are hard to find.

- 3) Nobody owns resources.
- 2) Resources are limited relative to human wants.
- 4) Resources must be produced.
- 3. Why do we suppose that production possibility frontiers are generally curved?
  - 1) because there are no specialized resources
  - 2) because resources are not perfectly transferable
  - 3) so relative opportunity cost can remain constant along the frontier
  - 4) production possibility frontiers are not generally curved
- 4. If an economy is producing efficiently, it is producing
  - 1) inside its production possibility frontier
  - 2) near, but inside its production possibilities frontier
  - 3) on its production possibility frontier
  - 4) outside its production possibility frontier
- 5. What impact does economic growth have on the production possibility frontier?
  - 1) no impact, they are not related
  - 2) the production possibility frontier will move inward
  - 3) the production possibility frontier will move outward
  - 4) we will move along the production possibility frontier

#### **DIAGRAM**



The following two questions refer to the diagram above.

| 6.  | Assume that the economy is currently at point D. What is the opportunity cost of moving to B?  1) 200 guns 2) 200 roses 3) 300 roses 4) zero  |
|-----|---|
| 7.  | The movement from B to C, implies that the opportunity cost of producing roses relative to guns is 1) increasing 2) decreasing 3) constant 4) cannot be determined  |
| 8.  | The division of labor usually refers to 1) splitting the three coordination decisions among different sets of planners 2) splitting the parts of a complex task among different workers 3) splitting the production of consumption goods and capital goods among different workers 4) none of the above |
| 9.  | A price ceiling -when it is below the equilibrium price level- will result in  1) an excess demand for the good 3) shortages in the market  2) a black market 4) all of the above   |
|     | The demand for boomerangs in Pago Pago is QD = $20,000 - 500P$ ; the supply is QS = $5,000 + 1000P$ . What the equilibrium quantity and price level?  1) P = $100$ ; Q* = $105,000$ 2) P = $100$ ; Q* = $480,000$ 3) P = $10$ ; Q* = $15,000$ 4) P = $10$ ; Q* = $25,000$                               |
| 11. | Demand is likely to be more elastic for which of the following goods  1) salt 2) bread 3) cigarettes 4) fur coats   |
| 12. | How will a decrease in price affect demand?  1) demand will increase  2) demand will decrease  3) demand will not change 4) cannot be determined  |
| 13. | If, in some range of production, average cost is falling, the firm is experiencing  1) increasing returns to scale  2) decreasing returns to scale  4) it is impossible to say  |
| 14. | Production costs for a given output will be minimized when the isocost line  1) and the isoquant meet in the vertical axis  3) bends back on itself  2) crosses the isoquant  4) and the isoquant are tangent   |
| 15. | A firm's average cost (AC) will eventually rise because  1) bottlenecks may be reached for some inputs 2) marginal fixed costs begins to rise near capacity 3) the range of negative returns is reached 4) production returns are variable over time (Boone's law)                                      |
| 16. | Everything else equal, the AC curve will shift when   |
|     | <ol> <li>the price of the product rises</li> <li>technical change raises the marginal physical product (MPP) of one input</li> <li>increasing returns are present</li> <li>decreasing returns are present</li> </ol>  |
| 17. | Average cost at any output is lower in the long run than in the short run because  1) prices often fall over time  2) inputs can be combined more efficiently in the long run  3) AFC falls with output over all ranges of output  4) AVC falls with output over all ranges of output                   |
| 18. | When economists talk about the short run and the long run, they are referring to:  1) how long it takes to make a product 2) how long it takes to sell a product 3) the degree of flexibility in the choice of inputs 4) all of the above are correct   |
| 19. | A price cut will decrease the revenue of a firm if product demand is:  1) elastic 2) inelastic 3) straight elastic 4) will always decrease revenue  |
| 20. | Due to increased imports of foreign wines, US wine makers allowed a larger number of grapes to dry on the vine and become raisins. The resulting fall in raisin prices caused sales of raisins to increase 26% to 300,000 tons. One can deduce from this that the demand for raisins                    |

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3) is unit elastic in the relevant range

1) is inelastic in the relevant range

|     | 2)              | is elastic in the relevant rang   | ge   | 4) canno                       | ot be dete               | ermined                        |  |         |
|-----|-----------------|---|--|--------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------------|--|---------|
|     |                 | r a million dollar ad campaig<br>and between Coke and Pep   |  |                                |                          |                                |  |         |
|     |                 |   | 2) 0.9 to 1.5  |                                | 3) -0.9 to               | o -0.5                         | 4) -0.9 to -1.5                                    |         |
| 22. |                 | e elasticity of demand for cig<br>uld change quantity demand  |  | en an inc                      | rease in                 | the price of a                 | pack from \$1.10 to                                | \$1.26  |
|     | 1)              |   | 2) 10%   |                                | 3) 27%                   |                                | 4) 40%   |         |
| 23. | 1)<br>2)<br>3)  | a normal good, a price incre-<br>positive substitution effect a<br>negative substitution effect a<br>higher real income and less<br>lower real income and less of | nd more quantity<br>and more quantit<br>quantity demand          | / demand<br>ty deman<br>ded    |                          |                                |  |         |
| 24. | 1)<br>2)<br>3)  | slope of an indifference curve the relative prices of the two the willingness of consumer consumer income relative to the relative quantities of the              | goods<br>to trade one go<br>the price of a go                    | ood for ar                     | nother                   |                                |  |         |
| 25. | For<br>1)<br>2) | a budget line, when the price<br>shift to the right in a parallel<br>shift to the left in a parallel f  | es of both goods<br>fashion (->)<br>ashion (<-)                  | rise by 1                      | 3) be un                 | affected sinc                  | II<br>e only relative price<br>f the more expensiv |         |
| 26. |                 | g run economic profits equal<br>ease of entry 2) legal re   |  |                                |                          |                                | eous production                                    |         |
| 27. | 1)              | ect competition is not charact<br>perfect information<br>homogeneous products   | cterized by  |                                | entry and<br>ward slop   |                                | cific demand curves                                |         |
| 28. | Cart            | els are most likely to occur i  | n marke  | ets.                           |                          |                                |  |         |
|     | 1)<br>2)        | perfectly competitive monopolistically competitive  | <del></del>  | 3) oligon<br>4) mono           | oolistic<br>polistic     |                                |  |         |
| 29. |                 | opolistic competition differs   |  |                                |                          | rd to                          |  |         |
|     |                 | number of participants<br>differentiability of products   |  |                                | of exit an<br>ctness of  | d entry<br>information         |  |         |
| 30. |                 | ne long run, a perfectly comp<br>the same amount as<br>less than  | etitive firm will pr   | 3) more                        | than                     | monopolistic                   | ally competitive firm<br>unt as                    | 1.      |
| 31. |                 | atural monopoly might be cau<br>patent laws<br>economies of scale   | used by  |                                | quantitie<br>cipal restr | s of advertisir<br>ictions     | ng   |         |
| 32. | 1)              | ch of the following is not an o<br>senior citizen discounts<br>U.S. first class postal delive   |  | 3) reduc                       | ed airfare               | es for student<br>e are exampl | s<br>es of price discrimir                         | ıation. |
| 33. | 1)<br>2)<br>3)  | ironmental regulatory policy<br>has had no appreciable effe<br>shows that market failure is<br>shows that prohibiting pollut<br>has resulted in major reduct      | ect on pollution le<br>not a problem in<br>ting activities in tl | vels.<br>our ecor<br>he best p |                          |                                |  |         |
| 34. | 1)<br>2)        | g run equilibrium in monopol<br>demand curve tangent to the<br>marginal revenue curve equ<br>production at the minimum of<br>all of the above                     | e average cost c<br>aling the deman                              | urve<br>d curve                | cterized b               | y:                             |  |         |

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| 35. | 1) perfect com   | most often used to char<br>npetition<br>ic competition  | acterize phenomena i<br>3) monopol <sub>y</sub><br>4) oligopoly | y                                      |   |
|-----|--|---|---|--|---|
| 36. | In perfect compa  1) a rise  | etition, increasing a firm<br>2) a fall   | 's fixed costs will caus<br>3) no chang                         |  | firm's short run output levels.<br>a rise and then a fall                 |
| 37. | <ol> <li>demand cu</li> <li>marginal re</li> </ol>   | orium in perfect competit<br>rve tangent to the avera<br>venue curve equaling th<br>at minimum of average<br>pove | ge cost curve<br>e demand curve                                 | y:                                     |   |
|     | _  | s to be used for the next   | •   |  |   |
| ruc | quay-varilla F10p  | ane Inc. (a local monopo  | oly)  |  |   |
|     | Output   | Price   | Total Cost  |  |   |
|     | 50   | \$28  | \$600   |  |   |
|     | 100  | \$26  | \$1300  |  |   |
|     | 150  | \$24  | \$2200  |  |   |
|     | 200  | \$20  | \$3200  |  |   |
|     | 250<br>300   | \$16<br>\$12  | \$4600<br>\$6400  |  |   |
|     | 300  | \$12  | φ0400   |  |   |
| 38. |  | ut will this firm produce?<br>irm will not produce.   | 2) 150  | 3) 200                                 | 4) 300  |
| 39. | This firm's profit<br>1) -\$2600   | s are<br>2) \$0   | 3) \$1400   | 4) \$3600                              |   |
| 40. | Which of the fol<br>1) perfect com<br>2) unregulated   |   | 3) monopoly   |  | fect price discrimination   |
| 41. | The market stru  | cture most likely to resu   | It in a firm's producing  | at capacity is                         |   |
|     | <ol> <li>perfect com</li> <li>monopolisti</li> </ol>   | npetition<br>c competition  | 3) oligopoly<br>4) monopoly                                     |  |   |
| 42. | If national outpu  | it exceeds total expendit   | ures, inventories will  | and pro                                | ducers will respond by  |
|     | 1) fall, produce<br>2) rise, produce   |   | 3) fall, prod<br>4) rise, prod                                  |  |   |
| 43. | 1) at which the  | nificance of the 45 degre<br>e economy can be at full<br>me and expenditure are                                   | employment  | 3) where to                            | m? It indicates all the points tal spending is constant inflation is zero |
| 44. |  | ow little change, but impo<br>ow little change, but expo  |   | exports and impor<br>exports and impor |   |
| 45. | 1) a shift upwa  | in disposable income, tl<br>ard in the consumption f<br>down the consumption f                                    | unction 3)  | movement up the<br>a shift downward i  | consumption function<br>n the consumption function                        |
| 46. |  | cars and loses her job b  | ecause a robot takes  | her place on the fa                    | actory line, what type of   |
|     | unemployment in the state of th | s she experiencing?<br>2) structural  | 3) dynamic  | 4) none of t                           | he above  |
| 47. | Which of the fol   | lowing is a limitation of 0   | GDP, which tends to c   | verstate GDP?                          |   |

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|     | 1)<br>2)        |   | are not netted out<br>ds are not counted   |                                     |                             |  |                   | GDP                 |       |
|-----|-----------------|---|--|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------|--|-------------------|---------------------|-------|
| 48. | Ap<br>1)<br>2)  | ril, will he be consi<br>yes, because he<br>no, because he h    | February, looks for idered unemployed wants to find a job has not looked for a look | d by the E<br>a job in fo           | Bureau of<br>our weeks      | Labor Statistics                       |                   | s looking for a job | ) in  |
| 49. |                 | when income chan<br>marginal propensi                           | ges by \$500, cons<br>ity to consume?  | umption                             | changes                     | by \$300 and taxe                      | es remain cons    | tant at \$200, wha  | at is |
|     |                 | 1.0   | 2) 0.8   | 3) 0.6                              |                             | 4) cannot be det                       | termined          |                     |       |
| 50. |                 | e marginal proper<br>P increase?                                | nsity to consume is  | 0.2 and                             | investme                    | nt increases by \$                     | 340, by how mu    | uch will equilibriu | m     |
|     | 1)              | \$8   | 2) \$50  | 3) \$200                            |                             | 4) \$500                               |                   |                     |       |
|     | ilibri          | um GDP decrease   |  |                                     | •                           | um tax of \$100 is                     | introduced, by    | / how much will     |       |
|     | 1)              | \$50  | 2) \$100   | 3) \$200                            |                             | 4) \$500                               |                   |                     |       |
|     | ease            |   | nsity to consume is<br>pending increase e<br>2) \$150  |                                     | n GDP?                      | ortional income ta<br>4) \$400         | ax is 0.5, by how | w much will a \$30  | 00    |
|     | ,               |   | , .  | ,                                   |                             | ,                                      |                   |                     |       |
|     | A(n<br>ulting   |   | supply curve v<br>the tru  |                                     |                             |  | ease to cause     | inflation. The      |       |
|     |                 | horizontal; increa<br>horizontal; decrea                        | ise  |                                     |                             | 3) upward slopir<br>4) upward slopir   |                   |                     |       |
| 54. |                 | gflation is characte<br>falling output and<br>rising output and | I falling prices   |                                     |                             | 3) falling output 4) rising output a   |                   |                     |       |
| 55. | An              | economy experien  | ncing an inflationar   | y gap will                          | l self-corr                 | ect by                                 |                   |                     |       |
|     | 1)              | shifting the AD cu  | urve to the right (®   | )                                   | 3) shiftin                  | g the AS curve to                      | o the right (®)   |                     |       |
|     | 2)              | shifting the AD cu  | urve to the left (¬)   |                                     | 4) shiftin                  | g the AS curve to                      | the left (¬)      |                     |       |
| 56. | 1)<br>2)<br>3)  | keeping the budg<br>it would prevent f                          | oppose a balance<br>get balanced every<br>ederal borrowing<br>s not needed to ba   | year woo<br>for capita              | uld aggra<br>al investm     | vate recessions<br>ents like infrastru | ucture and edud   | cation              |       |
| 57. |                 | l individuals have<br>ments will                                | the same margina   | l propens                           | sity to con                 | sume, then an e                        | qual increase in  | n taxes and trans   | fer   |
|     | 1)              | increase equilibri<br>decrease equilibr                         |  |                                     |                             | on equilibrium G<br>rminate effect on  |                   | DP                  |       |
| 58. | 1)              | a change in the le  |  | ighway c                            | onstructio                  |  |                   |                     |       |
| 59. |                 | anges in which of t<br>the money wage<br>the price level        | the following will no<br>rate  |                                     | vel of fac                  |  |                   |                     |       |
| 60. | The 1) 2) 3) 4) | higher prices end<br>there is little dem<br>the Federal Rese    | rve slopes upward<br>courage producers<br>and for money at herve controls the mass can keep excess   | to supply<br>nigh inter<br>oney sup | y more<br>est rates<br>oply |  |                   |                     |       |

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|     | 1)<br>2)<br>3)<br>4)        |  |  |   |  |  |
|-----|-----------------------------|--|--|---|--|--|
| 62. | If th                       | e Federal Reserve sells Treasury bonds to co<br>and the interest rate will<br>rise; rise 2) fall; fall   | ommercial banks the equilib  | orium supply of money will                |  |  |
|     | 1)                          | rise; rise 2) fall; fall   | 3) rise; fall  | 4) fall; rise                             |  |  |
|     | A fa<br>e lev               | Ill in the interest rate will lead to a(n)el.  | equilibrium GDP  | and a(n)                                  |  |  |
|     |                             | increased; increased decreased; decreased  | 3) increased; decreased 4) decreased; increased                      |   |  |  |
| 64. | 1)                          | factor that ties the money market to the real discount rate marginal propensity to consume   | economy is the 3) required reserve ratio 4) interest rate            |   |  |  |
| 65. | 1)                          | ng interest rates along with increasing output<br>the demand for money to fall<br>the demand for money to rise   |  | nd for money<br>e in the demand for money |  |  |
| 66. |                             | = 100 + .75 Y, I = 500, and G = 0 then the ed<br>400 2) 800  | quilibrium level of GDP is: 3) 2400                                  | 4) 3200                                   |  |  |
| 67. | 1)                          | equilibrium level of GDP cannot be one at whether some states are being higher demand firms will notice that inventory stocks are piling firms will cut prices to remove excess inventorisms will lay off workers to cut costs | ng depleted and they will in<br>ng up and they will cut back         | crease production to meet the             |  |  |
|     |                             | e production possibilities curves of two count<br>e same tastes, then  | ries have the same slope, a  | and the consumers in both countries       |  |  |
|     | 1)<br>2)<br>3)              | neither has a comparative advantage and the although there is no comparative advantage advantage neither has an absolute advantage and there   | , there are potential gains it                                       | there are differences in absolute         |  |  |
|     | 4)                          | both have an absolute advantage and can g  | ain from trade   |   |  |  |
| 69. | The<br>1)<br>2)<br>3)<br>4) | the excess demand of the importing country   | ountry<br>is equal to the excess supp<br>is equal to the excess supp |   |  |  |
|     |                             |  |  |   |  |  |

61. A decrease in the discount rate will

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| 70. | <ol> <li>higher prices</li> <li>lower prices</li> <li>higher profi</li> </ol>           | towing will not be an ellected for American shoe purchasers about to (or smaller losses) for a but shoes for American sho | chasers<br>oad<br>American shoe |  |  |           |
|-----|---|---|---------------------------------|--|--|-----------|
| 71. | <ol> <li>it does not</li> <li>quotas are</li> <li>tariffs produ</li> </ol>              | than a quota because<br>distort trade as much<br>inflexible<br>uce tax revenue<br>domestic producers and                  | tariffs hurt forei              | gn producers                             |  |           |
| 72. | , ,   | may occur if<br>lose confidence in the bar<br>serves are raised   | nk                              | 3) interest rates g 4) all of the above  |  |           |
|     |   | e bank has of re<br>\$1,200,000   |                                 |  | 0,000  | posits of |
| 74. | The required res  |   | nks actually kee<br>3) 4        | ep 25% on reserve.<br>4) 5               | The money multiplier will the  | nen be    |
| 75. | What rule must<br>1) P=AC   | be followed to obtain an e<br>2) P=MC   | efficient allocations) P=AR     | on of resources?<br>4) MR=AC             |  |           |
| 76. | 1) less output  | of a good creates benefi<br>than would maximize pro<br>than is socially efficient   | fits                            |  | etitive market will produce<br>an would maximize profits<br>ially efficient                                      |           |
|     |   | el of French disposable in  | come is:                        | overnment transfers 3) 220 francs.       | of 30 francs, and investme 4) 205 francs.  | nt equal  |
| 78. | Examples of tra  1) Social Secu   | nsfer payments would not<br>urity 2) studen   |                                 | 3) Food Stamps                           | 4) Welfare   |           |
| 79. | <ol> <li>Equilibrium</li> <li>Rising price full-employe</li> <li>There are h</li> </ol> |   | nployment GDP<br>aggregate supp | ) <u>.</u>                               | ory gap?<br>eft, thus shrinking the econd  | omy to a  |
|     | With respect to nbat it by  | fiscal policy, if the govern  | ment thought u                  | nemployment was t                        | oo high, it could successfull  | ly        |
|     | <ul><li>2) cutting taxe</li><li>3) raising taxe</li></ul>                               | es and raising government<br>es and raising government<br>es and lowering governme<br>es and lowering governme            | t spending.<br>nt spending.     |  |  |           |
| 81. |   |   |                                 |  | hing prices such that its pur<br>g consumption and a   |           |
| 1)  | rise; fall  | 2) fall; fall   | 3) rise;                        | rise                                     | 4) fall; rise  |           |
| 82. | producers of str<br>roses?<br>1) Price will in  |   | rtilizer in bulk. V<br>ecrease. | What will happen to<br>3) Both price and | ut. To meet increasing dem<br>the equilibrium price and qu<br>quantity will increase.<br>quantity will decrease. |           |
| 83. |   | st responsible for exercisi<br>y Department.<br>Reserve.  | ng control over                 | 3) the Council of                        | Economic Advisors.<br>anagement and Budget.  |           |

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84. The sector of the federal budget showing the greatest growth over the past 40 years is

1) defense spending.

2) foreign aid.

3) human resources.

4) welfare.

85. In general the demand schedule of a good is more elastic when:

1) the good is a necessity.

3) the good has close substitutes.

2) the good is very expensive.

4) None of the above.

86. What determines the nature and extent of specialization between countries?

1) Exchange rates

3) The balance of payments

2) Comparative advantage

4) The supply of gold in international markets

87. If the price of Coca-Cola doubles, there will be

- a rightward shift (→) in the demand for Pepsi 3) a rightward shift (→) in the demand for Coke
- a leftward shift (←) in the demand for Pepsi 4) a leftward shift (←) in the demand for Coke
- 88. When the economy has an income tax, the multiplier is

1) larger

3) unchanged

2) smaller

4) larger when the taxes increase, smaller when the taxes decrease

89. Next year, Dr. Turchi is planning to quit his job as an economics professor and become a professional bowler. He will give up his salary of \$30,000 and use his retirement fund of \$50,000 (which was earning 10% per year) to purchase his membership in the PBA. After all expenses he expects his net winnings to be \$35,000. Dr Turchi's expected economic profits are:

1) \$35,000

2) \$5,000

3) \$0

4) -\$25,000

90. Starting from the natural level of output, expansionary fiscal policy will lead to no change in real output if

1) aggregate demand is totally inelastic.

3) aggregate supply is totally inelastic.

2) aggregate demand is totally elastic.

4) aggregate supply is totally elastic.

Answer the following five questions using the Table below

#### **TABLE**

| GDP   | TAXES | D. I. | С     | I    | G     |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|------|-------|
| \$420 | \$200 | \$220 | \$165 | \$85 | \$200 |
| 480   | 200   | 280   | 210   | 85   | 200   |
| 540   | 200   | 340   | 255   | 85   | 200   |
| 600   | 200   | 400   | 300   | 85   | 200   |
| 660   | 200   | 460   | 345   | 85   | 200   |
| 720   | 200   | 520   | 390   | 85   | 200   |

91. The Table above depicts an economy. What is equilibrium GDP?

1) \$420

2) \$480

3) \$540

4) \$600

92. What is the level of autonomous consumption

1) \$0

2) \$100

3) \$165

4) cannot be determined

93. What is the marginal propensity to consume?

1) .90

2) .80

3) .75

4) .66

94. What is the multiplier in this economy?

1) 2.5

2) 3.33

3) 4

4) 5

95. What would be the new equilibrium GDP if government purchases were reduced by \$30 and prices remained unchanged?

1) \$420

2) \$480

3) \$540

4) \$600

Use the following table to answer the next two questions.

The Marginal Utility from Eric's consumption of lemonade and Cheesy Poofs (a snack food)

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| Quantity     | 1   | 2   | 3   | 4   | 5   | 6   |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Lemonade     | 60  | 35  | 10  | -15 | -40 | -65 |
| Cheesy Poofs | 250 | 190 | 130 | 70  | 10  | -50 |

|     |                        | monade and Cheesy Poofs.  | esy Poofs are free, Eric will   | consume             | glass(es) of lemonade and ba   | ag(s) |
|-----|------------------------|---|---|---------------------|--|-------|
|     | 1)                     | 1; 1  | 2) 1; 3   | 3) 3; 5             | 4) 6; 6  |       |
|     | \$1.                   | 00 per bag, Eric w  |   | ) of lemonade and _ | costs \$.50 per glass, and Cheesy Poof<br>bag(s) of Cheesy Poofs.<br>4) 6; 6 | fs    |
| 98. | 1)<br>2)<br>3)         | harmful price disc<br>small, isolated pla                               | ced airlines to charge the sa<br>crimination would be prohib<br>aces would be protected fro<br>aces would lose service.<br>e is correct.  | ited.               | all destinations, then   |       |
| 99. | This<br>1)<br>2)<br>3) | s will<br>shift the supply co<br>shift the supply co<br>cause no change | ew technique of producing purve for paint to the left (<-) urve for paint to the right (-> in supply or demand ply and the demand curve f | ·<br>·)             | ore expensive than preexisting methods                                       | S.    |
| 100 |                        |   | nd drinks four in one evening 2) second beer  |                     |  |       |

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### Econ 101

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