

quantity.

Ans.:  $P = \text{Rs.} 25$ ;  $Q = 127.5$  units

2. Given the following demand and supply functions  $Q_d = 100 - 5P$  and  $Q_s = 10 + 5P$

Price (in Rs.)	Quantity Demanded ( $Q_d = 100 - 5P$ )	Quantity Supplied ( $Q_s = 10 + 5P$ )
0		
1		
3		
5		
7		
9		
11		
13		
15		
20		

- Derive the market demand schedule and market supply schedule.
- Derive the market demand curve and market supply curve.
- Find out the equilibrium price and quantity mathematically.

Ans.: (c)  $P = \text{Rs.} 9$  and  $Q = 55$  units

4. If the price of a commodity rises from Rs.10 to Rs.15, its quantity demanded falls from 100 units to 90 units. Calculate the price elasticity by expenditure method.

Ans.:  $E_p < 1$

5. Let, demand function:  $Q_x = 100 - 5P_x$ . Compute price elasticity of demand at midway between  $P_{x1} = \text{Rs.} 8$  and  $P_{x2} = \text{Rs.} 10$

Ans.: 0.818

6. Consider the supply function  $P = -20 + 0.2Q$ . Compute price elasticity of supply at  $P = \text{Rs.} 10$ .

Ans.: 0.33

7. When the market price of butter rises from Rs 20 per kg to Rs 21 per kg. Sita expands her supply from 3,000 kg to 3,500 kg. Calculate price elasticity of supply.

Ans.: 3.33

8. The supply of a cotton shirt is given by the equation,  $Q = 50 + 2P$ . What is the point price elasticity of supply at  $P = \text{Rs.} 10$ ?

Ans.: 0.25

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*Macroeconomic Determinants of Economic Growth in Ethiopia. A Vector Correction Model* Asmamaw Kassahun Agdew, 2019-10-07 Thesis M A from the year 2016 in the subject Economics Case Scenarios grade 3 89 language English abstract The main objective of this study is to investigate the macroeconomic determinants of economic growth in Ethiopia from 1974 2014 A Vector Error Correction Model VECM to cointegration approach is applied in order to investigate the long run and short run relationship between real GDP and its macroeconomic determinants The finding of the cointegration test shows that there is a stable long run relationship between real GDP gross domestic saving labor human capital export FDI foreign aid and external debt The long run empirical result reveals gross domestic saving human capital proxied by government expenditure on health and education and labor force have positive and

significant relationship with real output However export and real GDP have positive but insignificant relationship External debt foreign aid and FDI have negatively significant relationship with real GDP during the study period The short run dynamic results shows that human capital saving and FDI have positive relationship with output growth whereas labor export aid and external debt have negative relationship with Real GDP The coefficient of equilibrating error term ECM suggests that the speed of adjustment feedback effect towards the long run equilibrium takes few years for full adjustment when there is a shock in the system In order to sustain long run growth the government or policy makers should design appropriate policies that results in the efficient use of resources contributing to economic growth and proper management of variables resulting to negative growth in order to reverse their effect on output

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*Socio Economic Impacts of Urban Expansion on Peri-Urban Communities. The Case of Gondar city* Yeshiwas Tigabu Alemineh,2021-07-27 Examination Thesis from the year 2021 in the subject Sociology Economy and Industry grade Very Good University of Gondar social

science course sociology language English abstract The general objective of this study is to examine the impacts of urban expansion on peri urban farming households of Gondar city to describe the means of livelihood changes of farmers after their land was expropriated Furthermore to describe the sustainable livelihoods of peri urban households after land expropriation to explain the social problems of evicted people resulted from city expansion and to explain the actual implementation of policies and strategies in ensuring sustainable livelihood of evicted households It is obvious that urbanization has positive effects for countries development The growth of cities and towns is considered as one of the process of development Since cities are place of civilization generating economic development and social cultural spiritual and scientific advancements they are assumed as center of opportunities These opportunities include advantages of employment access to urban services commerce transportation and schools and health services However uncontrolled urbanization in most developing countries negatively affects the natural environment and livelihoods of peri urban areas Urban development determine changes regarding the organization of places economic and social changes but these effects exceed the territorial barriers and generate a broad impact particularly for the surrounding rural communities Urban expansion is derived from two factors One is the rise of investment and economic development that leads peri urban areas to be given for factories constructions or other investment sectors The second factor for urban expansion is population growth of the urban places which may rise from natural growth and rural to urban migration

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**Measuring progress. Gross Domestic Product (GDP) and alternative indicators in the context of sustainable development** Theresa Klein, 2021-07-19 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2021 in the subject Economics Other grade 1 3 University of Applied Sciences Dortmund language English abstract Do well known indicators really reflect what they are supposed to Given today's challenges regarding society the environment and the economy the sustainability of our economic system is questioned GDP is currently one of the most important indicators of our economy and is considered a proxy of economic health and standard of living of a

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*Economic and Social Survey of Asia and the Pacific* United Nations Publications, 2016 The Survey 2014 will examine the regions challenges to support its economic growth and to promote inclusive and sustainable development Part I of the report will focus on the regions outlook as it contends with the ongoing global recovery and assesses the regions policy response to remaining and emerging vulnerabilities A special theme is domestic resource mobilization in Asia Pacific which will explore the challenges on strengthening tax revenues Part II of the report discusses strategic approaches to strengthen regional connectivity to achieve shared prosperity

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this field is required      **OECD Economic Surveys ,2008      Voluntourism as a Business Concept. Organisational Objectives, Product Range, Realisation as well as Economic and Social Impacts in the Target Regions** Marja Elisat,2025-01-02 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2021 in the subject Business economics Market research grade 1 0 University of Applied Sciences D sseldorf Betriebswirtschaft language English abstract The trend of sustainability fairness and quest for meaning can also be seen in tourism People are looking for social engagement and a deeper meaning for their holidays The tourism industry has long since reacted to this desire As a niche market voluntourism constitutes an alternative to mass tourism and has recorded a high quantitative and qualitative dynamism since the beginning of the 21st century An increasing number of tourism providers see a viable economic potential in voluntourism As a hybrid form of international voluntary service and tourism it is designed as a bookable touristic offer and marketed within a competitive sector although it is intended to serve a charitable purpose The programmes which were originally small scale are marketed commercially by professional tourism operators Thus being adapted to market principles and controversial basic elements such as the adventure of the holidays on the one hand and the meaningful work on the other Consequently this trend reflects touristification and commercialisation This thesis will explore voluntourism from a different angle by studying the various providers in the German market and their business concepts regarding their product ranges marketing and realisation

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