

This review sheet is intended to cover everything that could be on the exam; however, it is possible that I will have accidentally left something off. You are still responsible for everything in the chapters covered except anything that I explicitly say you are not responsible for. Therefore, if I left something off of this sheet, it can still be on the exam. There will be no multiple-choice questions. Most of the questions will be like the ones in the homework assignments, and possibly a few definition questions, but I am more likely to ask questions that make you use the definitions rather than recite them.

The review session will probably be Sunday 2/7, at a time to be determined, in the normal room (I hope).

You will be given a pair of equations and asked to explain one of them. The equations at the end of the chapters will help you prepare for this part of the exam. Note that last semester this had one fewer classes before the exam. So, some of the topics for this test were on Exam #2 in the past.

Chapter 1: What are **macroeconomics**, **business cycles**, **recession**, **boom**, **unemployment**, **inflation**, **trade surplus**, and **trade deficit**? Why do we **aggregate** and what problems does it cause? How do the **Keynesian** and **Classical** economists differ?

Chapter 2: Know what is in **GDP** and why the three ways of calculating it should give the same result. What is included and what is excluded? What are some reasons why using GDP to measure well-being is not accurate? Understand how **GNP** differs from GDP. Know $GDP + NFP = GNP$, $GNP - DEP = NNP$, $NNP - \text{Indirect Bus. Tax} + \text{Bus. Subsidy} = NI$, $NI - \text{Bus. Tax} - \text{Ret. Earnings} + TR = PI$, $PI - T = DPI$. In general, if you know what each of them measures, you can figure out what to include and what to exclude. Also, your book does not include everything used in the calculations. In particular, understand why depreciation, NFP, TR, INT, and T matter to the calculations. Understand what determines **private**, **government**, and **national saving**. Why should $S = I + CA$? What are **stocks** and **flows**? Which is saving and which is **wealth**? How do we calculate **real GDP**, the **GDP deflator**, and **inflation**? Why did I say that $r = (i - \pi^e)/(1 + \pi^e)$ rather than the book's equation?

Chapter 3: What do the two **production functions** look like and why? What moves them? Unless I tell you otherwise, draw the production function with N on the horizontal axis. What is a **supply shock**? What determines the **demand for labor**? What moves it? What is the **income-leisure trade off**? What are the **income and substitution effects** and how do they relate to the **supply of labor**? What moves the labor supply curve? What is the **full-employment** level of employment, \bar{N} , and why is it not an unemployment rate of 0%? Note that we will refer to full-employment level of unemployment as the **natural rate of unemployment** even though they are technically slightly different. Disregard skilled and unskilled labor. Draw just the combined supply and demand of labor. How is **unemployment rate** measured? Who is classified as unemployed and who is not in the **labor force**? Why might the unemployment numbers be misleading? What are **frictional**, **structural**, **cyclical**, and **seasonal unemployment**? What are the two forms of **Okun's Law**? The equation in the book only works on an annual basis if the full-employment level of GDP grows at 3%. From World War II until 1975, it grew at 2.5% and then grew at 2% until 1996, and then went back to 2.5%. (I believe that it probably has gone back down to 2%.) Therefore, the equation is inaccurate, but shows how real GDP can grow and still have unemployment grow, as in 1991 - 1992.

Chapter 4's appendix (Only Pages 155 - 158 and 161 - 171 excluding the indifference curves): What is the **inter-temporal budget constraint**? How does a change in r cause a strange movement of it? Why does that mean that r may have an uncertain effect upon current consumption? Ignore the indifference curves. What is the *Permanent Income Hypothesis* and the *Life-Cycle Model*? I added the equation $c = b_T y_T + b_P y_P$. Their conclusions are virtually the same, but they are different. How do they affect our model of consumption? How do they relate to **Ricardian Equivalence**? What effects do durable goods and borrowing constraints have on the models? You can either put a f on the future income and consumption or you can put c_0 on the current values and c_1 on the future values. The former is how the book does it, and the latter is how I did it in class.

This is the non-graded Assignment #2A that will be gone over with Assignment #2.

- 1) (20 points) Draw the inter-temporal budget constraint. Illustrate the effects of an increase in future income. Explain why the curve moves as drawn.
- 2) (20 points) Draw the inter-temporal budget constraint. Illustrate the effects of a decrease in interest rate. Explain why the curve moves as drawn.
- 3) (20 points) Draw the graph for the Life-Cycle Model including both the income and the consumption. Illustrate the effects of a one-time decrease in income caused by COVID-19. Explain why the curve(s) moved as drawn. What happens to the amount consumed?
- 4) (15 points) For this question, ignore COVID-19's impact on income and spending. Pretend it did not occur. Both Trump and Biden have passed one-time checks getting mailed to nearly everybody. Use the Permanent Income Hypothesis to explain the expected impact of the checks.
- 5) (10 points) Explain how durable goods cause problems for the estimate of the marginal propensity to consume from temporary income.
- 6) (15 points) Explain Ricardian Equivalence.