

May 18 - 22

Time Allotment: 20 minutes per day

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#### **Packet Overview**

Date	Objective(s)	Page Number
Monday, May 18	Complete Early Economic Thought and Start Supply-	2
	Demand	
Tuesday, May 19	Finish Supply-Demand and start Rise of Capitalism	6
Wednesday, May 20	Finish Rise of Capitalism and start/nearly finish	9
	Economic Systems	
Thursday, May 21	Finish Economic Systems and Complete How the	12
	Government Influences the Economy	
Friday, May 22	Minor Assessment	16

#### **Additional Notes:**

Remember, Guided Instruction via Zoom <u>on Tuesday and Thursday from 1-1:50, you can</u> <u>connect with me via Zoom</u> to ask questions, discuss concepts etc... However, you can email any time! Please continue to ask questions! E-mail: <u>Patrick.Franzese@greatheartsnorthernoaks.org</u>.

Again, each day's lesson is designed to take no more than 20 minutes. If you have spent more than 20 minutes on a lesson and/or you do not have access to a computer or the internet, then have your parent sign the page next to the "student expectation" section under each lesson and you will receive full credit for the assignment.

### **Academic Honesty**

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## Monday, May 18 thru Thursday, May 19 - Rise of Capitalism

**Objective:** Explain key concepts from Early Economic Thought, Supply-Demand, Rise of Capitalism, Economic Systems and How the Government Influences the Economy

**Pacing:** These review questions are are designed to be completed within a total of 80 minutes that can be spread over 4 days. This will also allow you flexibility to explore some concepts more in-depth if you so choose. Generally speaking, you should break down the work as follows:

Monday: Complete Early Economic Thought (pg 2) and Start Supply-Demand (pg 5) Tuesday: Finish Supply-Demand (pg 6) and start Rise of Capitalism (pg 8) Wednesday: Finish Rise of Capitalism (pg 9) and start/nearly finish Economic Systems (pg 12)

Thursday: Finish Economic Systems (pg 12) and Complete How the Government Influences the Economy (pg 15)

#### **Intro to Lesson:**

We started the semester looking at the most basic of instruments, a pencil. During that lesson, as we reflect upon all it took to produce that pencil, I asked a number of questions such as: How did this order occur without it being directed or planned?; How do companies know how many pencils are needed to be produced?; Who is being made better off throughout this entire process? Who should determine what would be a fair and just price for the pencils?; Are there any jobs which are more virtuous then another?; What role should government play?; What role did private property play in creating this order?; What is the impact of trade on creating this order?; and What is the impact of specialization on creating this order? Throughout our brief, and highly irregular, semester we have attempted to address and answer those questions. In this week, we will review many of the key concepts we have studied. This is a great opportunity to both ensure an understanding of those concepts and, hopefully, serve as a catalyst for future exploration.

\*\*\*You will need both your notebook and Course Reader to answer these questions \*\*\*

#### **Early Economic Thought:**

	Define the following terms:					
	a)	Economics				
	b)	Scarcity				
_		Opportunity Cost				
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2)	What are the means of wealth creation?	
	a)	
	b)	
	c)	
3)	What are the purposes of money?	
	a)	
	b)	
	c)	
4)	Reflecting on the Hesiod reading, Why should people work?	
	a)	
	b)	
	c)	
	d)	
5)	Reflecting on the Xenophon reading, What is wealth? Why does Socrates believe althier than Critobulus?	eve he is
6)	Reflecting on the Plato and Aristotle readings: What happens to both the indivi-	dual and city
	who pursue wealth as a goal, rather than a means?	

7) Reflecting on the Aristotle and Aquinas readings, What are the benefits of private property?

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	a)
	b)
	,
	c)
	d)
3)	Who benefits when engaging in trade? Why? What conditions are needed?
	<b>oply-Demand:</b> In the space below, draw a supply-demand curve. Make sure you label both axes, both curves and the point where they intersect (i.e., state the name given to the point where the curves intersect).
)	List the non-price determinants of supply:
	a)
	b)
	d)
	1)

3) List the non-price determinants of demand:

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	a)
	b)
	c)
	d)
	e)
	f)
4)	What is the difference between a change in demand and a change in the quantity demanded?
5)	What is the difference between a change in supply and a change in the quantity supplied?
6)	What is a <i>price ceiling</i> ? Describe its effects. Give an example
7)	What is a <i>price floor</i> ? Describe its effects. Give an example



] 1 ]	After noticing the cost of ground beef has risen to \$10.00 per pound due to meat processing plants being closed due to sick workers, consumers petition their local government for a law that would return the price of beef back to the former price of \$4.00 per pound. What will happen to the market for beef if this law goes into effect? Discuss both in the short-term and long-term. Describe both in complete sentences and with a supply/demand graph.
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## **Rise of Capitalism**

Factor

1) List the 6 factors that contributed to the rise of capitalism and describe why they were important.

Importance

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Term Absolute	
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Term Absolute Advantage Comparative	
Term Absolute Advantage Comparative Advantage	
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4)	Give four reasons why nations trade with each other.
	a)
	b)
	c)
	d)
5)	What might a government do to restrict or encourage international trade?
6)	Who usually is harmed trade restrictions (i.e., tariffs, quotas etc)? Why?  a)
	b)
	b)
7)	Who usually benefits from trade restrictions (i.e., tariffs, quotas etc)? Why?  a)
	b)
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<u>EC</u> 1)	onomic Systems What are the five basic economic questions that all societies face.
	a)
	b)
	c)
	d)
	e)



2)	List the characteristics of a <i>market economy</i> .  a)	
	b)	
	c)	
	d)	
	e)	
	f)	
3)	List the characteristics of a <i>command economy</i> .  a)	
	b)	
	c)	
	d)	
	e)	
4)	Give two examples of the "Law of Unintended Consequences" a)	
	b)	
5)	Summarize Madison's main argument in Federalist No. 10	
6)	List three provisions in the U.S. Constitution that address private property and/markets.  a)	or free
	1)	
	b)	
	c)	

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7)	Define "public good" and give an example.		
8)	List three outcomes of historical attempts at socialism from the "Opportunity Cost of Socialism" reading.  a)		
	a)		
	b)		

## Briefly Review some of the Readings During this Time and Some of Their Thoughts

Work/Author	Main Arguments	
The Road to	- Planning power is at odds with democracy	
Serfdom	- Liberalism is both more efficient than socialism and does not require coercion or	
F.A. Hayek	arbitrary intervention of authority (128); planning requires coercion, and	
	dictatorship is the most effective type of coercion (132)	
	- Allows for Rule of Law, not arbitrary laws (138	
	- economic freedom cannot be freedom from economic care/range of choices (130)	
	- individual is the <i>means</i> to the end (society), not the end (134)	
	- competition is the only method that can coordinate human affairs (139)	
	- liberalism allows for a certain level of sustenance for all (144)	
	- private property helps guarantee freedom, both for those that own property and those that don't	
	- must limit power, even for desirable purposes	
The Use of	- the true economic problem in society is how to use knowledge (157)	
Knowledge in	- Not <i>whether</i> to plan, but <i>who</i> should plan (158)	
Society	- Knowledge problem must be solved by decentralization; role of "man on the	
F. A. Hayek	spot" and how he fits into the whole (169)	
	- Prices help solve the information problem (161)	
	- Experts lack knowledge of how markets actually work (163)	
Liberalism: The	- equally distributing wealth destroys the incentive to work, which leads to less	
Classical	total wealth (167)	
Tradition	- luxury consumption provides industry with stimulus to discover new things	
Ludwig von	(168)	
Mises	- The Luxury of Today is the Necessity of Tomorrow	
Capitalism and	- economic freedom is a necessary pre-requisite for political freedom (196, 198)	
Freedom	- coordination of economic activity can be done in two ways: central direction	
Milton	through coercion, or voluntary cooperation in the marketplace (201)	
Friedman	- choice protects actors in the market from coercion (203)	
	- role of government is to determine the "rules of the game" and to referee the	
	game	

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## Why might socialism appear to be an effective way to allocate scarce resources?

Road to Serfdom:

- Idea of organization (124)
- Desire for equality; freedom from necessity and limits (130)
- It will help the "general welfare" (131)
- Tasks could be delegated to experts (131)
- Giving up economic cares will allow people to pursue higher things in life (141)
- Decrease high prices from capitalism (143)
- Planning for equality (2<sup>nd</sup> type of security) (144)
- Striving for security (146)

*Use of Knowledge in Society:* 

- People don't actually understand how markets work

Liberalism: The Classical Tradition

- Inequality of distribution of wealth is seen as a problem: "The way out is not far to seek: the equal distribution of all wealth." (167)

After looking at the main ideas above, and considering other material we studied, fill in the chart below.

	Market Economy	Command Economy
Advantages	•	•
(Actual and		
Perceived)		
Disadvantages		
(Actual and		
Perceived)		

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## How the Government Influences the Economy 1) List the four Factors of Production and give ar

a)			
4.5			
c)			
d)			
What are the Three Key F	Economic Goals and Name the Related Economic Indicator		
Key Economic Goal	Economic Indicator		
Formula:	P and define each component (i.e., what does each letter stand for)		
C:			
G:			
NX:			
List the major types of tax			
List the major types of tax	List the major types of taxes at the state level		



6)	What are the national government's four largest expenditures?  a)	
	b)	
	c)	
	d)	
7)	What is the current federal debt?	
8)	What are the three main types of market failures regulations seek to correct?  a)	
	b) c)	
9)	Give an example of a negative externality:	
	Fiscal and Monetary Policy  licy Makers with state power want to use their powers in an effort to achieve the ove. They have two choices:  A: Expansionary Policy  B: Contractionary Policy	_
10	) When do policy makers pursue Expansionary Policy?	•
11	) When do policy makers pursue Contractionary Policy?	
12	) How would a policy maker use fiscal policy to pursue an Expansionary Policy?	



3) H _ _	low would a policy maker use fiscal policy to pursue a Contractionary Policy?
- 4) H	low would a policy maker use monetary policy to pursue an Expansionary Policy?
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– 5) H –	low would a policy maker use monetary policy to pursue a Contractionary Policy?
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6) L: a)	ist two problems/challenges with implementing Fiscal Policy?
<b>b</b> )	
7) N a)	ame two problems/challenges with implementing Monetary Policy?
b)	)

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## Friday, May 22 – Minor Assessment

For Questions #1-12, please circle the appropriate answer(s). <u>Note, other than Question #4, there is only one answer per question.</u>

1	Economics is the study of scarce resources that have uses.		
	(a) Limited		
	(b) Unlimited		
	(c) Alternative		
	(d) Virtuous		
	(e) None of the above		
2	Refer to the diagram to the right.	Supply	
	The equilibrium price and quantity	\$1.60	
	in this market will be:		
	(a) \$1.00 and 200	8 100	
	(b) \$1.60 and 130	.8 1.00	
	(c) \$.50 and 130	.50 Domand	
	(d) \$1.60 and 290	Demand	
	(e) None of the Above		
	(c) None of the Above	130 200 290 Quantity	
3	Refer to the diagram to the right. A	Supply	
	price floor of \$60 in this market	Зарргу	
	will result in:	\$60	
	(a) Equilibrium		
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	(b) A Shortage of 50 units		
	(c) A Surplus of 50 units	20	
	(d) A Surplus of 100 units	Demand	
	(e) A Shortage of 100 units	50 100 150 200 Quantity	
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4	Which of the following are characteristics of a Market Economy: (circle <u>ALL</u> that apply):		
	(a) Produce only what they need		
	(b) The central plan sets the priorities for the production of all goods and services		
	(c) Freedom of Choice		
	(d) Rely on barter		
	(e) Limited Government		
	(f) The government creates a central	economic plan	
	(g) Competition		
	(h) The government creates laws, reg	gulations, and directives to enforce the central plan	
5	The three key economic goals are:		
	(a) Price Stability, Low Unemploym		
	(b) Price Stability, High/Sustained E	conomic Growth, Balanced Budget	
	(c) Balanced Budget, Low Unemployment, High/Sustained Economic Growth		
	(d) Price Stability, Low Unemployment, High/Sustained Economic Growth		
	(e) None of the Above		

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6	The US Constitution promotes:
	(a) A Command Economy
	(b) A Market Economy
	(c) A Traditional Economy
	(d) It Contains No Economic Provisions
7	According to Milton Friedman, Economic Freedom is a condition for Political
,	Freedom but not a condition.
	(a) SufficientNecessary
	(b) NecessarySufficient
	(c) PreSufficient
	(d) SufficientPre-
	(e) None of the Above
8	Over the past 100 years, what has NOT been the result of highly socialistic economic
	policies adopted by countries such as Venezuela, China and USSR?
	(a) Mass Starvation leading to the death of over 100 million people
	(b) Economic Prosperity
	(c) Mass emigration from the country
	(d) Shortages of basic necessities
	(e) Authoritarian leaders who suppressed the political freedoms of the average citizen
9	How can the government theoretically use fiscal policy to help <b>expand</b> the economy?
	(a) Raise business taxes to reduce business investment, thus decreasing aggregate
	demand
	(b) Cut income taxes to spur household consumption, thus increasing aggregate demand
	(c) Raise income taxes to reduce household consumption, thus decreasing aggregate
	demand
	(d) Decrease government spending to decrease government purchases/transfers, thus
	decreasing aggregate demand
	decreasing aggregate demand
10	How can the covernment the arctically was monetony malicy to help contract the company?
10	How can the government theoretically use monetary policy to help <b>contract</b> the economy?
	(a) Lower interest rates to spur business loans and thus business investment, thus
	increasing aggregate demand
	(b) Raise interest rates to reduce business loans and thus business investment, thus
	decreasing aggregate demand
	(c) Lower interest rates to spur personal loans and thus household consumption, thus
	increasing aggregate demand
	(d) Raise interest rates to reduce personal loans and thus household consumption, thus
	decreasing aggregate demand
	(e) "B" and "D"

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e United States has decided to increase the tariffs on steel imported from foreign nations. to benefits from these increased tariffs?  (a) Consumers who buy steel  (b) Car companies who use steel to build cars  (c) Domestic steel companies and their workers  (d) Foreign producers of steel  (e) Everyone benefits from tariffs  by do nations trade with each other?
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(a) Trade allows stronger countries to exploit weaker countries through non-violent
means.
(b) Trade permits countries to use up their unlimited resources
(c) Trade allows countries to acquire goods and services, often natural resources or raw materials, that it does not have available to them.
(d) Trade allows countries to obtain products that other countries may produce less efficiently and therefore are more costly.
(e) None of the above.
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Identify which of the following authors wrote which quote below. Note an author can be used once, twice or not at all.

- A. Ludwig von Mises
- B. Fredrick Hayek

C. Adam Smith
12 "It is not from the benevolence of the butcher, the brewer, or the baker that we expect our dinner, but from their regard to their own interest."
13 "This is the course of economic history. The luxury of today is the necessity of tomorrow."
14 "and by directing hat industry in such a manner as its produce may be of greatest value, he intends only his own gain, and he is in this, as in many other cases, led my an invisible hand to promote an end which was not part of his intention."
15 "They do not realize that democratic socialism, the great utopia of the last few generations, is not only unachievable, but that to strive for it produces something utterly different – the very destruction of freedom itself. As has been aptly said: 'What has always made the state a hell on earth has been precisely that man has tried to make it his heaven.'"
16. Define the term "Scarcity"



17. Define the term "Comparative Advantage"
18. In a voluntary exchange of goods/services, where private property rights are protected, who benefits and why?
19. What are the benefits of private property? (You do not have to cite a specific author, and can draw from any author, lesson or idea we have studied.)