

**True/False – one point each**

- T** 1. Opportunity cost includes both benefits and costs of the foregone alternative.
- T** 2. A supply curve is the lowest opportunity cost facing sellers in terms of prices and quantities.
- T** 3. An increase in the price of surgery in hospitals leads to an increase in the demand for out-patient surgery.
- T** 4. Market outcomes are the price and quantity that buyers and sellers agree upon.
- F** 5. An increase in the price of ice cream will reduce the demand for frozen custard.
- T** 6. Prices are measures of relative value as well as signals to potential buyers and sellers.
- F** 7. My decision in purchasing a sweatshirt depends on how many sweatshirts are available in Columbia.
- F** 8. The demand for sunscreen will be increasing now that autumn has arrived.
- T** 9. Prices indicate scarcity.
- F** 10. A production possibilities frontier will immediately shift outward if demand increases for the two products.
- T** 11. All production possibilities curves bow outward because of increasing opportunity costs that result from producing a particular good.
- T** 12. People make decisions at the margin rather than average.
- T** 13. There are no make-up exams or quizzes in this course.
- T** 14. Scarce resources, such as time, are the reason opportunity cost exists.
- T** 15. An incentive may persuade people to act differently.
- T** 16. A sale of leaf blowers would be expected to lower the demand for leaf rakes.
- T** 17. Ike and Gustav (the hurricanes) are likely to cause an increase in the price for building materials like lumber and roofing materials.
- T** 18. A comparative advantage is held by the person with the lowest opportunity cost.
- F** 19. Supply creates demand.
- T** 20. A rise in the price of chicken feed decreases the supply of chickens.
- T** 21. Utility measures a consumer's level of satisfaction.
- F** 22. The principle of diminishing marginal utility means that, as more of a product is consumed, the total utility from the good diminishes.
- T** 23. If marginal utility per dollar spent on good X exceeds the marginal utility per dollar spent on good Y, total utility rises by increasing the consumption of X.
- F** 24. Marginal utility theory predicts that when the price of product rises, a consumer buys more of it because marginal utility from the product is larger.
- T** 25. By maximizing his or her utility, a consumer uses his or her resources efficiently.

**Matching – one point each**

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| <u>C</u> | 26. | Opportunity cost         | A. | Nothing else changing                              |
| <u>F</u> | 27. | Incentives               | B. | The maximum that could be produced                 |
| <u>I</u> | 28. | Scarcity                 | C. | True cost of a decision                            |
| <u>J</u> | 29. | Fallacy of composition   | D. | Study of resource allocation                       |
| <u>M</u> | 30. | Utility                  | E. | The cause, since it happened first                 |
| <u>G</u> | 31. | Margin                   | F. | Effort to change behavior                          |
| <u>E</u> | 32. | Post hoc fallacy         | G. | Edge, where change occurs                          |
| <u>B</u> | 33. | Production possibilities | H. | Rise over run                                      |
| <u>A</u> | 34. | Ceteris paribus          | I. | Reflected in the price of a good                   |
| <u>D</u> | 35. | Economics                | J. | True for everyone                                  |
| <u>H</u> | 36. | Slope                    | K. | Man made resources                                 |
| <u>K</u> | 37. | Capital                  | L. | Used for producing goods or products               |
| <u>L</u> | 38. | Resources                | M. | Value, benefit or satisfaction                     |
| <u>N</u> | 39. | Market                   | N. | Where exchange takes place                         |
| <u>O</u> | 40. | Amos web                 | O. | 1041 resource                                      |
| <u>X</u> | 41. | Demand                   | P. | Relative change in quantity less than price change |
| <u>W</u> | 42. | Supply                   | Q. | What matches a particular price                    |
| <u>V</u> | 43. | Equilibrium              | R. | Responsiveness of quantity demanded to price       |
| <u>U</u> | 44. | Derivative               | S. | Best when consumed with another product            |
| <u>T</u> | 45. | Substitute               | T. | Potential replacement                              |
| <u>S</u> | 46. | Complement               | U. | Based on another activity or good                  |
| <u>Y</u> | 47. | Normal good              | V. | Price where buyers and sellers agree               |
| <u>R</u> | 48. | Own price elasticity     | W. | Willingness and ability to sell                    |
| <u>Q</u> | 49. | Quantity demanded        | X. | Price-quantity relationship of consumers           |
| <u>P</u> | 50. | Inelastic demand         | Y. | Demand directly related to income                  |

**Multiple choice – two points each**

- C 51. Suppose the Chicago Enforcers football team lowers ticket prices by 13 percent and as a result the quantity of tickets demanded increases by 21 percent. This response means that the demand for the Enforcer tickets is
- inelastic
  - unit elastic
  - elastic**
  - irrelevant
  - undefined

- A 52. If the price elasticity of demand for moose hunting lessons is 4.23, then the demand for moose hunting lessons is
- a. elastic
  - b. unit elastic
  - c. inelastic
  - d. perfectly unit elastic
  - e. perfectly elastic
- A 53. When the percentage change in the quantity demanded is less than the percentage change in price, then demand is
- a. inelastic
  - b. unit elastic
  - c. elastic
  - d. irrelevant
  - e. undefined
- C 54. If the price elasticity of demand for razors is 0.32, then the demand for razors is
- a. elastic
  - b. unit elastic
  - c. inelastic
  - d. perfectly inelastic
  - e. perfectly elastic
- A 55. If a good has many close substitutes, then its demand is most likely
- a. elastic
  - b. inelastic
  - c. unit elastic
  - d. perfectly inelastic
  - e. elastic or inelastic depending on whether the price of the good is increasing or decreasing

**Short answer – five points each**

56. If the quantity demanded increases at a larger percentage than the price of a good falls, then demand is said to be elastic.