DEMAND & SUPPLY

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Movement Along Curve	Own Price : <u>Increase</u> in own price decreases demand for that product, <u>upward movement along</u> D curve. <u>Negative relationship</u> between price and quantity demanded.	Own Price: <u>Increase</u> in own price increases supply of that product, <u>upward movement along</u> S curve. <u>Positive relationship</u> between price and quantity supplied.
<i>Curve</i> <i>Shifters</i> Increase (decrease) in demand or supply, shifts demand or supply curve to the right (left).	# of buyers: <u>Increase</u> in number of buyers <u>increases</u> quantity demanded, shifts D curve to the <u>right</u> .	# of sellers: If number of sellers <u>increases</u> , the quantity supplied <u>increases</u> , S curve shifts <u>right</u> .
	Income: - Normal Goods: <u>Increase</u> in income causes <u>increase</u> in quantity demanded at each price, shifts <i>D</i> curve to the <u>right</u> . (Ex: Clothing) - Inferior Goods: An <u>increase</u> in income shifts <i>D</i> curves to the <u>left</u> . (Ex: Bus rides)	Input Prices: A <u>fall</u> in input prices, decreasing the cost of production, <u>increases</u> the quantity supplied, shifts S curve to the <u>right</u> .
	 Prices of related goods: Substitutes: Two goods are substitutes if an increase in the price of one causes an increase in demand for the other, D curve shifts right. (Ex: Pizza & Hamburger) Complements: Two goods are complements if an increase in the price of one causes a fall in demand for the other, D curve shifts left. (Ex: Software & Computer) 	Technology: A <u>cost saving</u> technological improvement, <u>decreasing</u> the cost of production, <u>increases</u> quantity supplied, S curve shifts <u>right</u> . (Similar to the decrease in input prices)
	Expectations: - If consumers expect prices to increase in the future they increase their demand today. D curve shifts <u>right</u> . - If consumers expect their <u>income to rise in</u> <u>the future</u> , they <u>increase their spending today</u> , <u>demand increases</u> , D shifts <u>right</u> .	Expectations: If suppliers expect prices to <u>go up</u> in the future, they <u>decrease</u> their supply today and save inventory to sell for a higher price in the future. S curve shifts <u>left</u> .