

Public Sector Economics Lecture Notes

The status of behavioral economics as a subfield of economics is a fairly recent development; the breakthroughs... aefbf972db

Public good In economics, a public good (also referred to as a social good or collective good) is a commodity, product or service that is both non-excludable and In economics, a public good (also referred to as a social good or collective good) is a commodity, product or service that is both non-excludable and non-rivalrous and which is typically provided by a government and paid for through taxation. A public good must be valuable to more than one user, otherwise, its simultaneous availability to more than one person would be economically irrelevant. If too many fish were harvested, the stocks would deplete, limiting the access of fish for others. Use by one person neither prevents access by other people, nor does it reduce availability to others, so the good can be used simultaneously by more than one person. This is in contrast to a common good, such as wild fish stocks in the ocean, which is non-excludable but rivalrous to a certain degree aefbf972db

Public economics provides a framework for thinking about whether or not the government should participate in economic markets and if so to what extent it should do so. Microeconomic theory is utilized to assess whether the private market is likely to provide efficient outcomes in the absence of governmental interference; this study involves the analysis of government taxation and expenditures. aefbf972db

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Behavioral economics began as a distinct field of study in the 1970s and 1980s, but can be traced back to 18th-century economists, such as Adam Smith, who deliberated how the economic behavior of individuals could be influenced by their desires. aefbf972db This subject encompasses a host of topics notably market failures... aefbf972db The stability of the economy. aefbf972db Keynesian economists generally argue that aggregate demand is volatile and unstable and that, consequently, a market economy often experiences inefficient macroeconomic outcomes, including recessions when demand is too low and inflation when demand is too high. Further, they argue that these economic fluctuations... aefbf972db

Public finance academic settings, public finance is a widely studied subject in many branches of political science, political economy and public economics. Research assesses Public finance refers to the monetary resources available to governments and also to the study of finance within government and role of the government in the economy. Within academic settings, public finance is a widely studied subject in many branches of political science, political economy and public economics. Research assesses the government revenue and government expenditure of the public authorities and the adjustment of one or the other to achieve desirable effects and avoid undesirable ones. The purview of public finance is considered to be threefold, consisting of governmental effects on: aefbf972db

Keynesian economics It is influenced by a host of factors that sometimes behave erratically and impact production, employment, and inflation. predominantly private sector, but with an active role for government intervention during recessions and depressions. Keynesian economics developed during and Keynesian economics (KAYN-zee-ən; sometimes Keynesianism, named after British economist John Maynard Keynes) are the various macroeconomic theories and models of how aggregate demand (total spending in the economy) strongly influences economic output and inflation. In the Keynesian view, aggregate demand does not necessarily equal the productive capacity of the economy aefbf972db

One of the challenges of studying... aefbf972db

Economics of corruption This discipline aims to study the causes and consequences of corruption and how it affects the economic functioning of the state. This discipline aims to study the Economics of corruption deals with the misuse of public power for private benefit and its economic impact on society. Economics of corruption deals with the misuse of public power for private benefit and its economic impact on society aefbf972db

Behavioral economics is primarily concerned with the bounds of rationality of economic agents. Behavioral models typically integrate insights from psychology, neuroscience and microeconomic theory. aefbf972db Economies that are afflicted by a high level of corruption are not capable of prospering as fully as those with a low level of corruption. Corrupted economies cannot function properly since the natural laws of the economy are distorted. As a consequence, corruption, for instance, leads to an inefficient allocation of resources, poor education, and healthcare or the presence of a shadow economy - which includes illegal activities and unreported income from legal goods and services that should be taxed but are not. aefbf972db The efficient allocation of available resources; aefbf972db Founded by Fabian Society members Sidney Webb, Beatrice Webb, Graham Wallas and George Bernard Shaw, LSE joined the University of London in 1900 and offered its first degree programmes under the auspices of that university in 1901. In 2008, LSE began awarding degrees in its own name. LSE became a university in its own right within the University of London in 2022. aefbf972db "Traditional" institutionalism rejects the reduction of institutions to simply tastes, technology, and nature... aefbf972db LSE is located in the London Borough of Camden and Westminster, Central London, near the boundary between Covent Garden and Holborn in the area historically known as Clare Market. As... aefbf972db

Public economics Public economics Public economics (or economics of the public sector) is the study of government policy through the lens of economic efficiency and equity. Welfare can be defined in terms of well-being, prosperity, and overall state of being. Public economics builds on the theory of welfare economics and is ultimately used as a tool to improve social welfare. Public economics (or economics of the public sector) is the study of government policy through the lens of economic efficiency and equity aefbf972db

Equity (economics) It is at the heart of almost all economics policy debates, which underscores Economic equity is the construct, concept or idea of fairness in economics and justice in the distribution of wealth, resources, and taxation within a society. Equity is closely tied to taxation policies, welfare economics, and the discussions of public finance, influencing how resources are allocated among different segments of the population. Equity is a central issue in public sector economics and in public policy aefbf972db

The process often involves a reduction... American public policy advisor and economist Jonathan Gruber put forth... The distribution of income among citizens; and Capital...

Applied economics From the perspective of economic development, the purpose of applied economics is to enhance the quality of business practices and national policy making. From the Applied economics is the application of economic theory and econometrics in specific settings. As one of the two sets of fields of economics (the other set being the core), it is typically characterized by the application of the core, i. economic theory and econometrics to address practical issues in a range of fields including demographic economics, labour economics, business economics, industrial organization, agricultural economics, development economics, education economics, engineering economics, financial economics, health economics, monetary economics, public economics, and economic history. education economics, engineering economics, financial economics, health economics, monetary economics, public economics, and economic history.

Behavioral economics g. g. Behavioral economics is the study of the psychological (e. cognitive, behavioral, affective, social) factors involved in the decisions of individuals Behavioral economics is the study of the psychological (e. cognitive, behavioral, affective, social) factors involved in the decisions of individuals or institutions, and how these decisions deviate from those implied by traditional economic theory

Institutional economics g. 713-19. "The New Institutional Economics and Institutional economics focuses on understanding the role of the evolutionary process and the role of institutions in shaping economic behavior. Institutional economics emphasizes a broader study of institutions and views markets as a result of the complex interaction of these various institutions (e. Hamilton. Its name and core elements trace back to a 1919 American Economic Review article by Walton H. Prize Lecture PDF, reprinted in 1992, American Economic Review, 82(4), pp. The earlier tradition continues today as a leading heterodox approach to economics. • Douglass C. Its original focus lay in Thorstein Veblen's instinct-oriented dichotomy between technology on the one side and the "ceremonial" sphere of society on the other. individuals, firms, states, social norms). North (1995)

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