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## Mindtap macroeconomics answers chapter 10

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Where consumers want more goods than are available on the market, prices are higher and additional profit opportunities cause more suppliers to enter the market, producing an equivalent amount of the requested amount. 3. Higher input prices shall make production less profitable by reducing the desired supply. This is shown graphically as a left offset in the AS curve. 4. Equilibrium occurs at the level of GDP, where  $AD = AS$ . Insufficient aggregate demand could explain why equilibrium takes place at a GDP level less than potential. Reducing (or changing to the left) in aggregate supply may be another reason. 5. The equilibrium of real GDP will decrease and the price level will rise.6. Given the assumptions made here, the funding cuts for R&D; reduce productivity growth. The model will show this as a left-hand shift in the SRAS curve, resulting in lower equilibrium GDP and a higher price level.7 Rising stock market value will make people feel richer thus more confident in their economic situation. This is likely to lead to an increase in consumer confidence, leading to an increase in the number of curve to the right. The result will be an increase in the equilibrium level of GDP and an increase in the price.8. Because imports depend on GDP, if Mexico enters recession, GDP also declines in this rare way. This decline in our exports can be shown as a left-hand shift in AD, leading to a decrease in GDP and a price level. 9. Tax cuts increase consumer and investment costs depending on where tax breaks are directed. This will lead to changes on the right, so if tax cuts get into recession (GDP is less than potential), tax cuts will increase GDP and give the economy out of recession. A negative report on house prices would make consumers feel like the value of their homes, which for most Americans is a large part of their wealth, has declined. A negative consumer confidence report would make consumers feel pessimistic about the future. Both will reduce consumer spending by shifting ad to the left, reducing GDP and price levels. A positive report on the domestic consumer price index or consumer confidence would do the opposite. 11. A smaller workforce will be reflected in the left shift in the AU, resulting in a lower GDP balance and a higher price level.12. Higher EU growth will increase demand for US exports by reducing our trade deficit. Increased demand for exports will appear as a shift to the right in the SD, which will lead to a rise in GDP (and also increase the level of prices). Higher GDP will require more jobs to meet, so U.S. employment will also rise. 13. Expansionary monetary policy shifts to the right. The ongoing expansionist policy will lead to bigger and bigger changes (given the parameters of this problem). The result will be an increase in GDP and employment (falling unemployment) and higher prices until potential products are reached. After that moment, expansion will lead to inflation. 14. As the SPA curve is vertical in the neoclassical area, unless the economy borders the intermediate zone, the reduction of the ASI will lead to a decrease in the level of prices, but will have no effect on real economic activity (e.g. real GDP or employment). 15. Since the SRAS curve is horizontal in the Keynesian area, the reduction of AD should lead to a decrease in real economic activity but not affect prices. Prices.

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