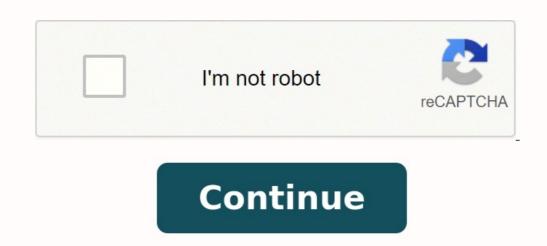
Monetary and fiscal policy worksheet



Instruments of Fiscal Policy Tax Multiplier Vs. Spending Multiplier What Is Fiscal Expansion? What Is a Monetary Policy Determined... How to Calculate Consumption Function Advantages of Fiscal... Four Phases of the Business Cycles on... What Are the Advantages and Disadvantages... Negative Consequences of Expansionary... Monetary policy is a way to control the amount of money that is flowing through an economy. It has been the most used type of growth tool since the 2008 global financial crisis. At that time, central banks lowered rates to spur banks to lend money and people to borrow money. When those plans failed, the central banks began quantitative easing programs to buy troubled assets or bonds. This was done to increase the amount of cash in circulation and achieve the same outcomes. Fiscal stimulus is a way to control the economy by cutting spending and raising taxes. While there is a lot of debate on the topic, there's little doubt that spending cuts and higher taxes lead to slower growth. These efforts could also harm monetary goals by undoing any gains made by them. Some experts think that this is why the global economy has failed to rebound to what it was before the 2008 crisis. Learn about how these paths differ and how they can both be used in the right way to foster lasting economic growth. The goal of monetary policy is to control the supply of money to promote stable job numbers, prices, and economy in a direct way, there are limits to the power of this plan in meeting these goals. A trap occurs when a central bank's efforts to inject cash flow into an economy fails to lower rates and bring growth. Often, this occurs when people start to hoard money rather than spend it on goods and services. These actions tend to push short-term rates toward zero as prices remain stagnant. When that happens, central banks have few options left to combat the issue. Deflation occurs when the rate of inflation falls below zero and brings up the value of real money over time. Since prices are falling, people tend to hoard more cash and make the problem worse over time in what's called a "deflationary spiral." Deflation also increases the real value of debt and insist on saving cash and investing in capital. The goal of fiscal policy is to adjust government spending and tax rates to promote the same goal as monetary policy—a stable and growing economy. Like monetary plans, fiscal plans alone can't control how well the economy does. Fiscal stimulus is the attempt to increase spending to bring about growth. In most cases, this increase in spending makes the growth rate of public debt go up. It is hoped that when the economy gets better, the gap will be filled. Governments acting to improve things may also decide to lower tax rates to put more cash into people's pockets to spur them to spend more. Austerity is the opposite process. It occurs when a government cuts back on spending and increases taxes to reduce debt and improve its financial footing. Often, austerity results in a decrease in economic growth as people and businesses spend more money on taxes and rely less on government projects or jobs as a money source. These measures are often done by third-party creditors looking to ensure that debts owed to them are paid. At times, fiscal policy runs in contrast to monetary policy, even more so during times of great economic worry. After a downturn occurs, central banks often try to fix things by making capital easier to get. A fiscal policy might take an approach of reining in government spending and raising taxes. That can hamper spending by people and offset any effects that arise from other growth efforts. Governments may take these actions to improve public finances or meet the demands of banks and creditors, which ended up slowing its growth rates. This action ran contrary to—and canceled out—the European Central Bank's low-interest-rate plan that was used to improve growth in the Eurozone. Most economists agree that a mix of pro-growth monetary and fiscal policy is needed to truly support growth. Monetary and fiscal policy are the most used tools for maintaining a healthy economy over time. While these plans have the same goals, they do not always run on the same paths. Monetary plans may bring growth through low rates, but fiscal plans may hurt growth through higher taxes and reduced public spending. The end result is that these efforts may end up canceling each other out. Thanks for your feedback! The Impact of Business Cycles on... The Effect of Interest Rates on... Types of Fiscal Policies Economic Factors That Affect Marketing What is the Difference Between... What Are the Advantages and Disadvantages... How GDP Affects a Small Business Strengths & Weaknesses of Monetary... What Are the Four Stages of the ... Four Phases of the Business Strengths & Weaknesses of Monetary... What Are the Four Stages of the ... Four Phases of the Business Strengths & Weaknesses of Monetary... What Are the Four Stages of the ... Four Phases of the Business Strengths & Weaknesses of Monetary... What Are the Four Stages of the ... Four Phases of the Business Strengths & Weaknesses of Monetary... What Are the Four Stages of the ... Four Phases of the Business Strengths & Weaknesses of Monetary... What Are the Four Stages of the ... Four Phases of the Business Strengths & Weaknesses of Monetary... What Are the Four Stages of the ... Four Phases of the Business Strengths & Weaknesses of Monetary... What Are the Four Stages of the ... Four Phases of the Business Strengths & Weaknesses of Monetary... What Are the Four Stages of the ... 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What Is a Monetary Policy Negative Consequence Policies... Types of Expansionary... What Is a Monetary Policies... Types of Expansionary... Types of Expansionary Policies... Types of Expansionary Polici Fiscal Policies When the federal government turns to the nation's financial planning, it has two useful tools at hand: monetary policy and fiscal policy. One of these tools deals with revenue, budgeting and spending. If a change is needed, the process is quite different for these two policies, and this affects how quickly changes can be made. The Federal Reserve sets monetary policy by declaring a target rate for money it loans, such as mortgages, car loans and credit cards. The higher the interest rate, the more expensive it is to borrow money: raising interest rates can put a brake on the supply of money, business investment, economic growth and inflation. Raising rates also tends to support the value of the nation's currency on the foreign exchange markets; the higher the currency goes, the more expensive a country's goods are for foreign importers. Changing monetary policy is a simple matter of setting a target federal funds rate, which the Federal Reserve does at regular meetings of the Federal Open Market Committee. In addition, the Fed can make large purchases of government bonds in the open market, which would tend to drive up the value of the bonds and thus lower interest rates. Although the target rate is subject to a simple vote of the board of governors, this policy is out of the control of legislators and the executive branch. The only direct control the government exercises over the Federal Reserve is the appointment of its chairperson by the president -- a selection that is subject to approval by the U.S. Senate. Fiscal policy refers to decisions about taxes, budgets and spending. Legislators at the state and federal level constantly debate how much money to raise and where to spend that money. Priorities differ from one state to the next and with the budgeting philosophy of various political parties and factions. Legislators seek voter support for their policies and will often change their opinions depending on public sentiment. For that reason, fiscal policy is much harder to change than monetary policy, as it is to sound financial planning. Glow Images, Inc / Getty Images Macroeconomists generally point out that both monetary policy — using money supply and interest rates to affect aggregate demand in an economy — and fiscal policy — using the levels of government spending and taxation to affect aggregate demand in an economy that is overheating. The two types of policies are not entirely interchangeable, however, and it's important to understand the subtleties of how they differ in order to analyze what type of policy is appropriate in a given economic situation. Fiscal policy and monetary policy, by construction, lowers interest rates when it seeks to stimulate the economy and raises them when it seeks to cool the economy down. Expansionary fiscal policy, on the other hand, is often thought to lead to increases in interest rates. To see why this is, recall that expansionary fiscal policy, whether in the form of spending increases in the deficit, the government must increase its borrowing by issuing more Treasury bonds. This increases the overall demand for borrowing in an economy, which, as with all demand increase in the deficit can be formulated as a decrease in national saving, which again leads to increased real interest rates.) Monetary and fiscal policy are also different sorts of logistical lags. First, the Federal Open Market Committee meets a number of times throughout the year. In contrast, changes in fiscal policy require updates to the government's budget, which needs to be designed, discussed, and approved by Congress and generally happens only once per year. Therefore, it could be the case that the government could see a problem that could be solved by fiscal policy but not have the logistical ability to implement the solution. Another potential delay with fiscal policy is that the government must find ways to spend that begin a virtuous cycle of economy. (This is what policy makers are complaining about when they bemoan a lack of "shovel-ready" projects.) On the upside, however, the impacts of expansionary fiscal policy are pretty immediate once projects are identified and funded. In contrast, the effects of expansionary monetary policy can take a while to filter through the economy and have significant effects. 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