

1.3 The Econometric Model

- An econometric model consists of a **systematic part** and a **random error**
- $Q^d = f(P, P^s, P^c, INC) + e$
- $f(P, P^s, P^c, INC) = \beta_1 + \beta_2 P + \beta_3 P^s + \beta_4 P^c + \beta_5 INC$
- $Q^d = \beta_1 + \beta_2 P + \beta_3 P^s + \beta_4 P^c + \beta_5 INC + e$

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Econometric Model Performance Lawrence R. Klein, Edwin Burmeister, 2016-11-11 Models of the American economy exist in government research institutes universities and private corporations Given the proliferation it is wise to take stock because these models come from diverse sources and describe different conditions from alternative points of view They could be saying different things about the economy The high level comparative studies in this volume gathered from several issues of the International Economic Review with a substantive introduction and the addition of more comparative material evaluate the performance of eleven models of the American economy the Wharton Mark III Model Brookings Model Hickman Coen Annual Model Liu Hwa Monthly Model Data Resources Inc DRI Model Federal Reserve Bank of St Louis Model Michigan Quarterly Econometric MOEM Model Wharton Annual and Industry Model Anticipation Version of the Wharton Mark III Model Fair Model U S Department of Commerce BEA Model Each of the proprietors or builders of these models describes his own system in his own words These studies come closer than ever before to standardizing model operations for testing purposes Some of the models are monthly while others are annual but the quarterly unit of time is the most frequent Some are demand oriented others are supply oriented and focus on the input output sectors of the economy Some use only observed objective data others use subjective anticipatory data Both large and small models are included In spite of the diversity the contributors have cooperated to trace the differences between their models to root causes and to report jointly the results of their research There are also some general papers that look at model performance from outside the CEME group

The Collected Essays of Richard E. Quandt Richard E. Quandt, 1992-01-01 Professor Richard Quandt has made a major contribution to the development of economics in the 20th century The range and significance of his work has long required a collection of his essays which will allow his contribution to be assessed as a whole Despite an early interest in microeconomic theory Richard Quandt has devoted most of his career to econometrics and in particular modal split estimation More recently his work has focused on the econometrics of disequilibrium models with reference to both free market and planned economies As well as outlining his many articles in microtheory general econometrics disequilibrium modeling financial economics and the economics of planned economies this collection should have a particular value for all scholars interested in the emergence of the new economies in Eastern Europe a subject to which Professor Quandt has applied himself in recent years This book includes an introduction by Professor Quandt describing his early life in Budapest and the circumstances which led him to study economics in America

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The Business Cycle: Theories and Evidence M.T. Belongia,Michelle R.

Garfinkel,2012-12-06 These proceedings from a conference held at the Federal Reserve Bank of St Louis on October 17 18 1991 attempted to layout what we currently know about aggregate economic fluctuations Identifying what we know inevitably reveals what we do not know about such fluctuations as well From the vantage point of where the conference s participants view our current understanding to be these proceedings can be seen as suggesting an agenda for further research The conference was divided into five sections It began with the formulation of an empirical definition of the business cycle and a recitation of the stylized facts that must be explained by any theory that purports to capture the business cycle s essence After outlining the historical development and key features of the current theories of business cycles the conference evaluated these theories on the basis of their ability to explain the facts Included in this evaluation was a discussion of whether and how the competing theories could be distinguished empirically The conference then examined the implications for policy of what is known and not known about business cycles A panel discussion closed the conference highlighting important unresolved theoretical and empirical issues that should be taken up in future business cycle research What Is a Business Cycle Before gaining a genuine understanding of business cycles economists must agree and be clear about what they mean when they refer to the cycle

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Andrew J. Hughes Hallett,Hedley J. B. Rees,1983-01-20 *Business Cycles and Depressions* David Glasner,2013-12-16 Experts define review and evaluate economic fluctuations Economic and business uncertainty dominate today s economic analyses This new Encyclopedia illuminates the subject by offering 323 original articles on every major aspect of business cycles fluctuations financial crises recessions and depressions The work of more than 200 experts including many of the leading researchers in the field the articles cover a broad range of subjects including capsule biographies of leading economists born before 1920 Individual entries explore banking panics the cobweb cycle consumer durables the depression of 1937 1938 Otto Eckstein Friedrich Engels experimental price bubbles forced savings lass Steagall Act Friedrich hagen qualitative indicators use of macro econometric models monetary neutrality Phillips Curve Paul Samuelson Say s law supply side recessions James Tokin trend and random wages Thorstein Veblen worker job turnover and more

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R.J. Epstein,2014-06-28 This comparative historical study of econometrics focuses on the development of econometric methods and their application to macroeconomics The analysis covers the origins of modern econometrics in the

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