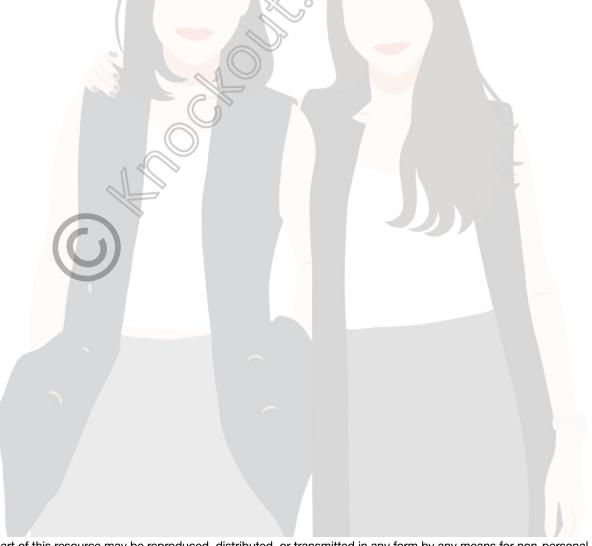
## **CHAPTER 31: Aggregate Supply**

#### **Key terms**

- Aggregate supply curve : the relationship between the average level of prices in the economy and the level of the output.
- 2. Full capacity: the level of output where no extra production can take in the long run with existing resources.
- 3. Long-run aggregate supply curve : the aggregate supply curve that assumes that wage rates are variable, both upward and downwards.
- 4. Output gap : the difference between actual level of GDP and the productive potential of the economy.
- 5. Short-run aggregate supply curve : the upward sloping aggregates supply curve that assumes that money wage rates are fixed.



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## 1. Aggregate supply

## **Aggregate Supply**

#### Short run

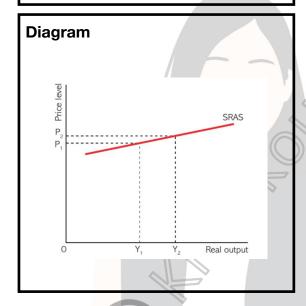
## Assumption

- When money wage rates and prices of all other factor inputs in the economy are fixed.
- Short-run aggregate supply is relatively price elastic

#### Long run

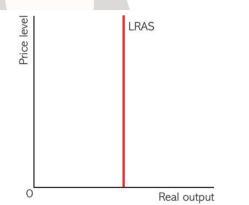
#### **Assumption**

 All factors of production can be varied over the period of time

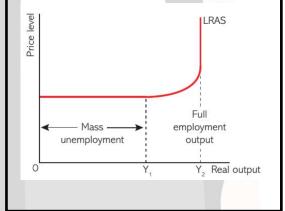


#### **Diagram**

 Classical Long run aggregate supply



Keynesian Long run aggregate supply



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# Factors shift short-run aggregate supply (Shift right)

- Wage rates
- : Lower wage, lower cost of production
- : SRAS shifts right
- · Raw material prices
- : Lower cost of raw material, lower cost of production
- : SRAS shifts right
- Taxation
- : Decrease in tax burden will decrease cost
- :SRAS shifts right
- Exchange rates
- : If exchange rate increases, price of imported goods is likely to decrease
- : SRAS shifts right

## Factors shift Long-run aggregate supply (Shifts right)

- · Technological advances
- : It can increase productivity
- : LRAS shifts right
- Changes in government regulations
- : eg. If government makes it simpler to set up a company, it could encourage more entrepreneurs to create companies and more output will be produced.
- : LRAS shifts right
- Demographic changes and migration
- If there is higher no. of immigration, more no.of labour
- : LRAS shifts right
- Competition policy
- : Competition is likely to force firms to be more productive and reduce their cost
- : more innovative producing new products
- : LRAS shifts right
- Factor mobility
- : Increases in factor mobility are likely to increase LRAS