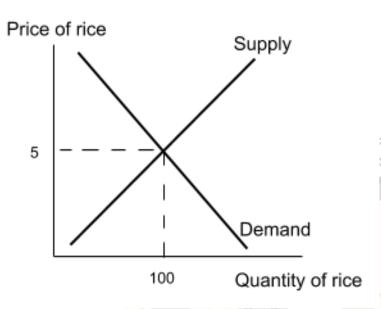
# **Chapter 6: Markets**

#### a) Equilibrium price and quantity, and how they are determined.

**Equilibrium price**: the price where demand and supply are equal.

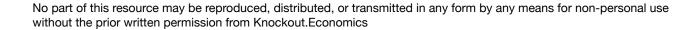


• At market equilibrium : Demand = Supply at price \$5 per unit

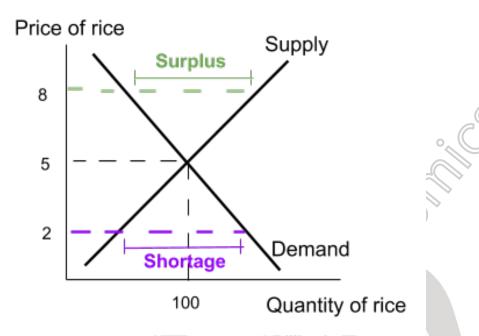
Disequilibrium: where demand ≠ supply

→ Shortage or excess demand

→ Surplus or excess supply



# Moving from market disequilibrium to market Equilibrium



Disequilibrium: where demand ≠ Supply

### 1) At price = 8, there is excess supply : supply > demand

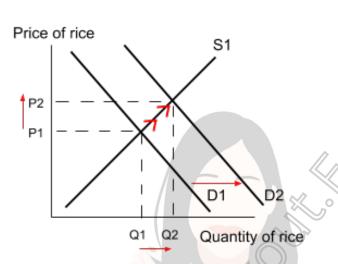
- Price Lausing contraction in supply and extension in demand
- · Price falls until it reaches the equilibrium.

### 2) At price = 2, there is excess demand : demand > supply

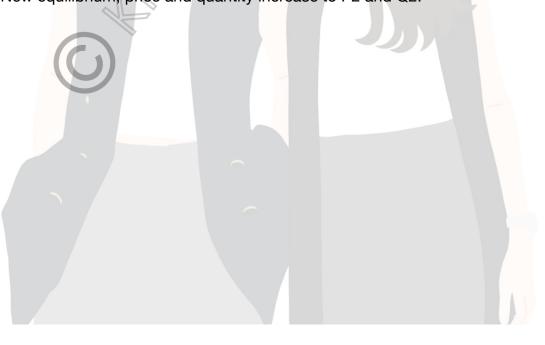
- Price causing contraction in demand and extension in supply
- Price rises until it reaches the equilibrium.

- b) Causes of changes in the equilibrium price and quantity as a result of shifts in demand and supply curves.
  - 1. The effect of changes in demand curve

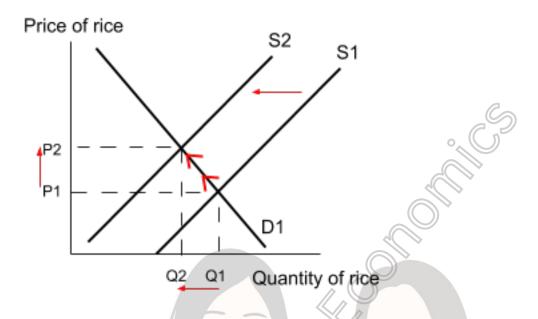
Case 1: Consumers have higher income.



- 1. Original equilibrium is at P1 and Q1.
- Consumers have higher income and they have more ability to spend. Demand for rice increases and the demand curve shifts to the right.
- 3. New equilibrium, price and quantity increase to P2 and Q2.



<u>Case 2</u>: Producers have higher cost of production.



- 1. Original equilibrium is at P1 and Q1.
- 2. Producers face higher cost of production and they gain lower profit. Supply of rice decreases and the supply curve shifts to the left.
- 3. New equilibrium, price increases to P2 and quantity decreases to Q2.

