

TYPES OF MARKET

Market, in economics, refers to market structures that are different from each other on the basis of degree and nature of competition

MONOPOLY

- There is only 1 seller for a particular product/service
- Has complete market control
- Market forces become irrelevant here

OLIGOPOLY

- This market features few companies
- No clarity on no. of firms but usually 3-5 dominant firms set norm

PERFECT COMPETITION

- This market has many number of sellers & buyers
- No entry or exit barrier
- Sell homogeneous goods & services

MONOPOLISTIC COMPETITION

- It is combination of monopoly & competitive market
- offer similar product/service but they are slightly differentiated from each other

OLIGOPSONY

- Features a couple of big buyers
- Gives power to buyers over vendors & allows them to push prices down

MONOPSONY

- There is just 1 buyer
- One company buys all the goods or services offered in a region

NATURAL MONOPOLY

- Comes into existence because of massive start-up costs or huge economies of scale in a specific industry
- Such firm is primary supplier of good/service to industry or region
- Has a high entry & exit barrier for potential contenders

Models Of Markets

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Statistical Models and Methods for Financial Markets Tze Leung Lai, Haipeng Xing, 2008-07-25 The idea of writing this book arose in 2000 when the first author was assigned to teach the required course STATS 240 Statistical Methods in Finance in the new M S program in financial mathematics at Stanford which is an interdisciplinary program that aims to provide a master s level education in applied mathematics statistics computing finance and economics Students in the program had different backgrounds in statistics Some had only taken a basic course in statistical inference while others had taken a broad spectrum of M S and Ph D level statistics courses On the other hand all of them had already taken required core courses in investment theory and derivative pricing and STATS 240 was supposed to link the theory and pricing formulas to real world data and pricing or investment strategies Besides students in the program the course also attracted many students from other departments in the university further increasing the heterogeneity of students as many of them had a strong background in mathematical and statistical modeling from the mathematical physical and engineering sciences but no previous experience in finance To address the diversity in background but common strong interest in the subject and in a potential career as a quant in the financial industry the course material was carefully chosen not only to present basic statistical methods of importance to quantitative finance but also

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