

General Equilibrium Theory

- Partial equilibrium model – all prices other than the price of the good being studied are assumed to remain fixed.
- General equilibrium model – all prices are variable and equilibrium requires that all markets clear (all of the interactions between markets are taken into account)

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