

Quiz: The Government Is a Police Officer

Question 1a of 10 (3 Limiting economic choices 232690)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Multiple Choice
Maximum Score: 1

Question: Which of these is an example of a land-use law?

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Feedback. Choice 1: A state requires each town to build a school. Choice 2: A town zones an area for residential buildings only. Choice 3: A city charges a tax of 2% on the value of all homes. Choice 4: A city forces people to sell their homes to build a highway. Choice 5: The federal government prohibits children from working in coal mines.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: A town zones an area for residential buildings only. Zoning ordinances are land-use laws.

Question 1b of 10 (3 Limiting economic choices 232691)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Multiple Choice
Maximum Score: 1

Question: Which of these is an example of a zoning ordinance?

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Feedback. Choice 1: A state requires each town to build a school. Choice 2: A town zones an area for residential buildings only. Choice 3: A city charges a tax of 2% on the value of all homes. Choice 4: A city forces people to sell their homes to build a highway. Choice 5: The federal government prohibits children from working in coal mines.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: A town allows only residential buildings in a certain area. Zoning ordinances involve restricting the construction of certain kinds of buildings in particular areas.

Question 1c of 10 (3 Limiting economic choices 232692)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Multiple Choice
Maximum Score: 1

Question: Which of these is an example of eminent domain?

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Feedback. Choice 1: A state requires each town to build a school. Choice 2: A town zones an area for residential buildings only. Choice 3: A county forces people to sell their homes to build a highway. Choice 4: A city charges a tax of 2% on the value of all homes.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: A county forces people to sell their homes to build a highway. Eminent domain involves the government making people sell their homes to make way for a public project.

Question 2a of 10 (3 Limiting economic choices 232693)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Multiple Choice
Maximum Score: 1

Question: Which of these is an example of a labor law?

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Feedback. Choice 1: A restriction on when a union may call a strike. Choice 2: A regulation against production limitation. Choice 3: A requirement that products be truthfully labeled. Choice 4: A limitation on building types in an industrial area.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: A restriction on when a union may call a strike. Labor laws regulate the activities of labor unions.

Question 2b of 10 (3 Limiting economic choices 232694)

Maximum Attempts: 1
Question Type: Multiple Choice
Maximum Score: 2

Question: What is the purpose of labor laws?

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Feedback. Choice 1: To keep prices low. Choice 2: To protect workers. Choice 3: To protect consumers. Choice 4: To reduce government power.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: To protect workers. Labor laws affect relations between employers and employees in order to protect workers.

Question 2c of 10 (3 Limiting economic choices 232695)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Multiple Choice
Maximum Score: 1

Question: Which of these is an example of a labor law?

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Feedback. Choice 1: A requirement that products be tested for safety. Choice 2: A limitation on the import of certain goods. Choice 3: A restriction of the number of hours 16-year-olds can work. Choice 4: A regulation against price fixing.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: A restriction of the number of hours 16-year-olds can work. Labor laws restrict the use of child labor.

Question 3a of 10 (3 Limiting economic choices 232696)

Maximum Attempts: 1
Question Type: Multiple Choice
Maximum Score: 2

Question: What is the purpose of a price ceiling?

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Feedback. Choice 1: To protect the poor. Choice 2: To enable rationing. Choice 3: To increase production. Choice 4: To bring about a surplus.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: To protect the poor. By keeping prices to a certain maximum, price ceilings guarantee that certain basics are affordable to everyone.

Question 3b of 10 (3 Limiting economic choices 232697)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Multiple Choice
Maximum Score: 1

Question: What is one effect of a price floor?

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Feedback. Choice 1: A shortage of supply. Choice 2: Reduced production. Choice 3: Efficient production. Choice 4: A surplus of supply.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: A surplus of supply. By guaranteeing a minimum price for certain goods, price floors give producers an incentive to produce a lot of those goods, which leads to surpluses.

Question 3c of 10 (3 Limiting economic choices 232698)

Maximum Attempts: 1
Question Type: Multiple Choice
Maximum Score: 2

Question: What is one effect of a price ceiling?

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Feedback. Choice 1: Increased production. Choice 2: A shortage of supply. Choice 3: Rising inflation. Choice 4: A recession.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: A shortage of supply. By enforcing a maximum price, price ceilings take away the incentive for producers to create the goods with the ceiling.

Question 4a of 10 (1 Limiting economic choices 232699)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Multiple Choice
Maximum Score: 1

Question: Which of these is not an example of a trade restriction?

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Feedback. Choice 1: Rationing. Choice 2: Quotas. Choice 3: Tariffs. Choice 4: Subsidies.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: rationing. Rationing is a method of handling the effects of price controls, not restricting trade.

Question 4b of 10 (1 Limiting economic choices 232700)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Multiple Choice
Maximum Score: 1

Question: Which of these is not an example of a trade restriction?

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Feedback. Choice 1: The government charges a tariff on vegetables from South America. Choice 2: The government provides a subsidy for corn and wheat growers in the United States. Choice 3: The government prevents a cartel of steel manufacturers from fixing prices. Choice 4: The government limits the number of European televisions that may be imported each year.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: The government prevents a cartel of steel manufacturers from fixing prices. Controlling cartels is a method of protecting competition in the free market, not restricting trade.

Question 4c of 10 (1 Limiting economic choices 232701)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Multiple Choice
Maximum Score: 1

Question: Which of these is not an example of a trade restriction?

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Feedback. Choice 1: Taking land to build an airport. Choice 2: Limiting the import of certain goods. Choice 3: Paying a subsidy to domestic farmers.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: Taking land to build an airport. Eminent domain is a land-use law, not a restriction on trade.

Question 5a of 10 (2 Limiting economic choices 232702)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Multiple Choice
Maximum Score: 1

Question: Why might the government freeze assets?

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Feedback. Choice 1: To restrict trade. Choice 2: To stop terrorists. Choice 3: To limit inflation. Choice 4: To control development.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: To stop terrorists. By preventing terrorists and criminals from accessing their bank accounts, their activities can be limited or prevented entirely.

Question 5b of 10 (2 Limiting economic choices 232703)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Multiple Choice
Maximum Score: 1

Question: What do capital controls prevent?

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Feedback. Choice 1: A bank's customers from demanding more money in withdrawals than the bank has on hand. Choice 2: The government from stopping the withdrawal of someone's money from their own bank account. Choice 3: Speculators from rushing into and out of a country's market and disrupting its economy. Choice 4: A cartel of producers from charging a higher-than-market price agreed upon by all members.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: Speculators from rushing into and out of a country's economic system. Capital controls prevent hasty movements of money into and out of a country's economic system.

Question 5c of 10 (2 Limiting economic choices 232704)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Multiple Choice
Maximum Score: 1

Question: How can the government prevent speculators from rushing into and out of the country's market and disrupting its economy?

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Feedback. Choice 1: By using a quota. Choice 2: By freezing someone's assets. Choice 3: By stopping money laundering. Choice 4: By using capital controls.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: By using capital controls. Capital controls prevent hasty movements of money into and out of a country's economic system.

Question 6a of 10 (2 Limiting economic choices 232705)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Matching
Maximum Score: 1

Question: Match each type of restriction with one of its effects.

Table with 2 columns: Choice Text, Correct Match, Match Text. Choice 1: Land-use laws. Choice 2: Labor laws. Choice 3: Banking regulations. Choice 4: Environmental protection.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: Land-use laws: Reduction of individual freedoms; Labor laws: Protection of young workers; Banking regulations: Greater financial stability.

Question 6b of 10 (2 Limiting economic choices 232706)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Matching
Maximum Score: 1

Question: Match each type of restriction with one of its purposes.

Table with 2 columns: Choice Text, Correct Match, Match Text. Choice 1: Price controls. Choice 2: Labor laws. Choice 3: Trade restrictions. Choice 4: Labor laws.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: Price controls: Protect certain producers; Trade restrictions: Protect domestic producers; Labor laws: Ensure a basic living wage.

Question 6c of 10 (2 Limiting economic choices 232707)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Matching
Maximum Score: 1

Question: Match each type of restriction with one of its effects.

Table with 2 columns: Choice Text, Correct Match, Match Text. Choice 1: Trade restrictions. Choice 2: Labor laws. Choice 3: Banking regulations. Choice 4: Environmental protection.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: Trade restrictions: Higher labor laws; Regulation of union activities; Banking regulations: Stability for the economy.

Question 7a of 10 (1 Limiting personal choices 232708)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Multiple Choice
Maximum Score: 1

Question: Which of these is an example of parental freedom?

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Feedback. Choice 1: Businesses. Choice 2: Teachers. Choice 3: Unions. Choice 4: Parents.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: Parents. Parental freedom is limited when parents are forced to provide a certain type or level of education for their children.

Question 7b of 10 (1 Limiting personal choices 232709)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Multiple Choice
Maximum Score: 1

Question: Which of these is one way the U.S. government currently restricts educational freedom?

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Feedback. Choice 1: By requiring all children to receive at least an eighth-grade education. Choice 2: By segregating students in schools. Choice 3: By preventing parents from homeschooling their children. Choice 4: By allowing public schools to admit only either men or women.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: By requiring all children to receive at least an eighth-grade education. Parental freedom is limited when parents are forced to provide a certain type or level of education for their children.

Question 7c of 10 (1 Limiting personal choices 232710)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Multiple Choice
Maximum Score: 1

Question: Which of these is an example of a limitation on what?

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Feedback. Choice 1: Educational freedom. Choice 2: Competitive markets. Choice 3: Consumer behavior. Choice 4: Government power.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: Educational freedom. Segregated schools prevented white and black children from freely attending certain schools near their homes.

Question 8a of 10 (1 Limiting personal choices 232711)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Multiple Choice
Maximum Score: 1

Question: Which of these is an example of a limitation on what?

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Feedback. Choice 1: Production levels. Choice 2: Economic decisions. Choice 3: Freedom of expression. Choice 4: Educational opportunities.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: Freedom of expression. Censorship involves government intervention that restricts or entirely forbids certain ideas from being spoken or published.

Question 8b of 10 (1 Limiting personal choices 232712)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Multiple Choice
Maximum Score: 1

Question: Which of these is an example of a limitation on what?

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Feedback. Choice 1: Price fixing. Choice 2: Antitrust laws. Choice 3: Censorship. Choice 4: Land-use laws.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: censorship. Censorship involves government intervention that restricts or entirely forbids certain ideas from being spoken or published.

Question 8c of 10 (1 Limiting personal choices 232713)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Multiple Choice
Maximum Score: 1

Question: When the government uses censorship, it puts a limit on what?

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Feedback. Choice 1: Consumer behavior. Choice 2: Freedom of expression. Choice 3: Economic activity. Choice 4: Property rights.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: Freedom of expression. Censorship involves government intervention that restricts or entirely forbids certain ideas from being spoken or published.

Question 9a of 10 (2 Limiting other choices 232714)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Multiple Choice
Maximum Score: 1

Question: Which of these is one economic effect of environmental-protection laws?

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Feedback. Choice 1: Increased unemployment. Choice 2: Reduced costs for imports. Choice 3: Increased inflation. Choice 4: Higher prices for consumers.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: Higher prices for consumers. Like other regulations, environmental-protection laws cost a lot of money to comply with, and producers pass along these costs to consumers in the form of higher prices.

Question 9b of 10 (2 Limiting other choices 232715)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Multiple Choice
Maximum Score: 1

Question: Which of these is one negative effect of environmental-protection laws?

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Feedback. Choice 1: They involve more censorship. Choice 2: They increase unemployment. Choice 3: They reduce government revenue. Choice 4: They destroy productive resources.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: They increase unemployment. By raising production costs, environmental-protection laws often limit production levels, leading to the loss of jobs.

Question 9c of 10 (2 Limiting other choices 232716)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Multiple Choice
Maximum Score: 1

Question: Which of these is one positive effect of environmental-protection laws?

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Feedback. Choice 1: Natural resources necessary for production are safeguarded. Choice 2: Producers are able to cut production costs by being more energy efficient. Choice 3: More jobs are created from enforcing the laws. Choice 4: Profits are increased as the costs are passed on to consumers.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: Natural resources necessary for production are safeguarded. Environmental-protection laws prevent certain natural resources that are used in production from being completely used up.

Question 10a of 10 (2 Limiting other choices 232717)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Matching
Maximum Score: 1

Question: Match each type of government restriction with one of its economic effects.

Table with 2 columns: Choice Text, Correct Match, Match Text. Choice 1: Educational requirements. Choice 2: Censorship. Choice 3: Environmental protection.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: Educational requirements: Provides workers with basic skills; Censorship: Stunts innovative productive resources; Environmental protection: Stunts innovation.

Question 10b of 10 (2 Limiting other choices 232718)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Matching
Maximum Score: 1

Question: Match each type of government restriction with one of its economic effects.

Table with 2 columns: Choice Text, Correct Match, Match Text. Choice 1: Educational requirements. Choice 2: Censorship. Choice 3: Environmental protection.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: Educational requirements: Reduction of parental freedom; Censorship: Limitation of individual development; Environmental protection: Loss of jobs.

Question 10c of 10 (2 Limiting other choices 232719)

Maximum Attempts: 3
Question Type: Matching
Maximum Score: 1

Question: Match each type of government restriction with one of its effects.

Table with 2 columns: Choice Text, Correct Match, Match Text. Choice 1: Educational requirements. Choice 2: Environmental protection. Choice 3: Censorship.

Global Incorrect Feedback
The correct answer is: educational requirements: Opportunities provided; Censorship: Innovation stunted; Environmental protection: Prices increased.