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Foreword

Cryptocurrency is confusing. I know. I've been exactly where you are.

When I started learning about cryptocurrencies, it was when Bitcoin had reached its peak in price at over a thousand dollars. I was one of the people that was lured in by the strange idea that something "imaginary" could actually hold real value.

At that time, there were very few resources available for people who wanted to learn more about cryptocurrencies. Yes, it's true that one could go around searching for various scraps of information like I did, learning piece by piece how things like mining, the blockchain, and transactions worked. However, if you wanted to learn all about it with one resource, you needed to have a friend who also was interested in cryptocurrencies who could explain it to you.

In December of 2013, something big happened in the world of cryptocurrencies. A couple of people named Jackson and Billy decided to do something new: creating a cryptocurrency that was more accessible than ever before. Dogecoin was created with the "scrypt" mining algorithm in mind, one that was already being used by Litecoin to allow those without fancy mining rigs to get in on the action. In addition, the currency was designed to be inflationary, allowing new users to be intrigued by the fact that they've just been tipped 1000 Dogecoins instead of just 0.00039813 Bitcoin. On top of that, they decided to have it revolve around the "Doge" meme, allowing it to have a viral component and reach more people.

The Dogecoin Survival Guide was designed by Clay Michael Gillespie to take hold of the starting point that Jackson and Billy provided with Dogecoin and to truly make the cryptocurrency accessible to everyone. The DSG is that one resource that cryptocurrencies have been lacking, and now it is possible for any new user to pick up the guide and learn everything he or she needs to know about Dogecoin and cryptos in general, even with zero prior knowledge. We hope that this guide will positively impact the Dogecoin community by allowing people to easily jump into projects and initiatives, furthering the community's impact.

This version of the Dogecoin Survival Guide was created as a crowdsourced effort between many avid Dogecoin users. As a result, we have expanded upon the information contained in the first edition. The mining section has been elaborated to include users with Nvidia GPUs and ASIC units. The Dogecoin Economy section was introduced to help users more interested in buying, selling, and trading Dogecoin. In future editions, we hope to include more sections like these to help even more people interested in different aspects of Dogecoin. With these hopes in mind, I would like to personally say that I am very glad to present to you the second edition of the Dogecoin Survival Guide.

– Derek Kuhnert

Using This Guide

This guide is for everyone.

Whether you are completely new to cryptocurrencies and want to be introduced to a great starting crypto, or whether you already know the basics and want to know more about what makes Dogecoin different, this guide was created with you in mind.

If you are in the group formerly listed, it may be beneficial to start at the front of this guide and work your way forward. The guide has been designed to help you through the process of learning everything you need to know to participate in the Dogecoin community, from step one onward.

However, if you want to know specifics about Dogecoin's many aspects, feel free to skip to the relevant page of the guide. Each page has been written to be used separately, so you can jump in and immediately begin learning.

This is the second edition of the Dogecoin Survival Guide. Each edition will be written as a crowdsourced effort, and you can find the most recent edition of the guide (and see progress towards the next one) at the Dogecoin Survival Guide subreddit, listed on the previous page.

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For those who want a crash-course
in Dogecoin basics

What is Dogecoin?

Dogecoin is a fun, new, and rapidly-growing form of digital currency.

Dogecoin (abbreviated DOGE or XDG) is what is known as a “cryptocurrency,” a type of digital money. Cryptocurrency (specific ones often called a “crypto” or “cryptocoin”) is completely anonymous, decentralized, and extremely secure.

Dogecoin is stored in a “wallet” program on your computer, your smartphone, or a website. You can use it to buy goods and services, or trade it for other currencies (both other cryptocurrencies or traditional currency like U.S. dollars).

One of the most popular uses for Dogecoin is “tipping” fellow internet-goers who create or share great content. Think of it as a more meaningful “like” or “upvote,” with real value that can be used all across the internet.

“Doge” is our fun, friendly mascot! The Shiba Inu is a Japanese breed of dog that was popularized as an internet meme, and Dogecoin was created with this meme in mind.

– Adapted from the official Dogecoin introduction on dogecoin.com

Getting Dogecoin

Because Dogecoin is a currency, it can be bought with other currencies. Exchange some of your currently-used currency at these places to get started.

The most efficient way to buy Dogecoin is on a Dogecoin market, similar to a stock market. You can watch the current buy and sell orders as time goes on and study the charts. More information about markets can be found further on in this guide.

Examples of Dogecoin markets include:

- Cryptsy (*cryptsy.com*)
- Kraken (*kraken.com*)
- BTER (*bter.com*)
- Vault of Satoshi (*vaultofsatoshi.com*)

A more convenient way to buy Dogecoin is to use a debit or credit card, or an online service such as Paypal or Google Wallet. If you use one of these methods, the price will be marked up a bit from the market price, but the convenience is often worth it. Be smart, and only work with reputable sellers!

Examples of sites to buy Dogecoin with credit/debit/online wallets:

- WeSellDoges (*weselldoges.com*)
- LocalDogecoin (*localdogecoin.com*)
- The Dogecoin market subreddit (*reddit.com/r/dogemarket*)

NOTE: For some of the sites listed on this page, you may have to verify your identity first for legal purposes, so make sure you follow all of the site's rules and regulations.

Storing Dogecoin

Once you have obtained an amount of Dogecoin, it needs to be stored somewhere. Check out the software below to keep your Dogecoin safe!

Offline wallets are by far the safest way to keep your currency. With digital currency, no one controls your money except yourself. Download the official software and store your Dogecoin safely and securely.

After downloading the wallet of your choice, make sure you back up your files on a USB drive or external hard drive. After you back it up, never delete the wallet.dat file!

The Dogecoin official wallet is available in two formats: Core, and Lite. The only difference between the two is that the core wallet downloads the entire record of all transactions made between Dogecoin wallets, and the lite wallet only downloads the most recent part of the record. Visit *dogecoin.com* for directions to download.

Platforms available to host a wallet:

- Windows
- Macintosh
- Linux
- Android
- iOS

You can also store your coin in online wallets for ease and quick access. It is an option, and sometimes a trusted option, but you no longer hold the safety of your coins in your own hands. Be as safe as you can!

NOTE: Make sure that you are using the most recent version of the Dogecoin wallet software. You can find announcements of new versions at *reddit.com/r/dogecoin*.

Using Dogecoin

Plenty of places accept Dogecoin as payment. If you find one that doesn't, check out eGifter to buy an in-store gift card with Dogecoin!

Examples of business sites that accept Dogecoin:

- eGifter (*egifter.com*)
- Suchlist (*suchlist.com*)
- Stuffcoins (*stuffcoins.com*)
- TheCryptoDepot (*thecryptodepot.com*)
- The Dogecoin market subreddit (*reddit.com/r/dogemarket*)
- The Dogecoin business subreddit (*reddit.com/r/dogecoinbusiness*)
- Pex Peppers (*pexpeppers.com*)
- Meltdown Comics (*meltdowncomics.com*)
- BitElectronics (*bitelectronics.net*)
- Nola Vape (*nolavape.com*)
- Woodwallets (*woodwallets.io*)
- PokerShibes (*pokershibes.com*)
- Onarbor (*onabor.com*)
- Experiment (*experiment.com*)
- Element 7 (*element7style.com*)
- Pacha (*pachacacao.com*)
- Salts Worldwide (*saltsworldwide.com*)

The full directory for businesses that accept Dogecoin can be found here:

reddit.com/r/dogecoin/wiki/shop_with_dogecoin

Dogecoin Payment

Sending Dogecoin is incredibly easy. That's one of the largest benefits of digital currency. It costs a fraction of a cent and sends in minutes.

Every Dogecoin wallet contains one or more "addresses." An address is simply a code that can be used to indicate where Dogecoin is to be sent. An address is represented as a long string of characters beginning with the letter D. The letter D is included in the address.

The Dogecoin blockchain, or "Dogechain," is a public record of all transactions made between Dogecoin wallets. Explore the Dogecoin blockchain at Dogechain.info.

When receiving Dogecoin, all the user has to do is provide his or her public address. Other users can then send money to the address and the blockchain will confirm the transaction.

There are two simple ways to send Dogecoin from one wallet to another:

Option One

1. Copy and paste the desired receiving address in your wallet's "send" menu.
2. Type in the desired amount of Dogecoins to send.
3. Complete the transaction by sending the Dogecoins.

Option Two

1. Scan a QR code representing the desired receiving address using your smartphone's wallet.
2. Type in the desired amount of Dogecoins to send.
3. Complete the transaction by sending the Dogecoins.

Tipping Dogecoin

To send and receive Dogecoin via Twitter, Facebook, and Reddit, you need to make an account with each "tip bot." This account will keep track of your coins, and send them to another user if desired.

Reddit (/u/dogetipbot)

To begin:

1. Send /u/dogetipbot a private message
2. Type +register and send.

Or to accept a tip for the first time:

1. Send /u/dogetipbot a private message
2. Type +accept and send.

Visit reddit.com/r/dogetipbot for questions.

Twitter (@tipdoge)

To begin:

1. Go to *tipdoge.info*
2. Log in with your Twitter account

Facebook (Doge Tip App)

To begin:

1. Search "The Dogecoin Tipping App" on Facebook
2. Connect with Facebook

Facebook tips will fail and will not be logged under the following circumstances:

- You've specified in your settings that you don't want to be tagged by others.
- You're tipping Dogecoins to someone who has specified that he/she does not want to be tagged.

Introduction to Mining Dogecoin

For those who want to learn how new Dogecoins are generated and how to claim them.

Introduction to Mining Dogecoin, Pt 1

Just as any fiat currency must have some sort of mint where new currency is made, Dogecoin also has a process for generating new Dogecoins. This process involves using one's CPU, GPU, or external hardware to "mine" new coins.

Proof of work

When determining how new coins are generated (and where they are sent to), Dogecoin uses a system called "proof of work." Simply put, this means that people use computer processing power to earn Dogecoins. In other schemes for other coins, people are rewarded coins for actions such as leaving their wallet software open to sync with the network, or even sending coins to other people! Dogecoin, however, follows the same scheme that other minable coins use, allowing people to use their computers to earn Dogecoins.

The mining process

The generation of new Dogecoins is separated into groups, called "blocks." Every new block that is generated comes with a condition for release of Dogecoins in the form of a "target" number. When a computer is "mining," it is actually inputting pseudo-random values into a complex algorithm that outputs a number each time. This output number is called a "hash." The total number of hashes that a person is producing per second is called a "hashrate." Each hash is checked against the target number, and if the hash is lower than the target number, the block is "solved," and Dogecoins are rewarded to the person whose computer solves the block. The number of Dogecoins rewarded to the miner gets cut in half every 100,000 blocks.

Mining pools

Because the mining process is very difficult for one computer to handle, most mining is done in groups of miners, called "pools." Essentially, when miners mine in a pool, they are working together to solve a block, and when a block is solved by someone in the pool, the rewarded Dogecoins are split among the pool members proportional to the amount of work each miner put into solving the block. Most pools mine one coin exclusively, but some (called "multipools") automatically have miners switch between different coins that use the same algorithm, opting to mine the most profitable coin at the time.

Introduction to Mining Dogecoin, Pt 2

Difficulty of mining

The developers of Dogecoin intended for one block of Dogecoins to be solved every minute or so. In order to keep the solving time close to one minute, the “difficulty” system allows for the target number in mining to be variable, decreasing when global hashrate goes up, and increasing when global hashrate goes down. This means that it becomes easier to solve blocks when there are not a lot of miners, and it becomes harder to solve blocks when there are more miners actively mining.

Shares

Because only one miner can actually "solve" a block, pools need a way to determine how to split up the Dogecoin reward between all miners according to the amount of work put into solving the block. Most pools do this by using a "share" system in which a much smaller difficulty is assigned to each miner. When a miner outputs a hash that could theoretically solve a block with the "share difficulty," but not necessarily the current block being worked on, that miner earns a "share," an indication that a significant amount of work was put into solving the current block. The pool can then determine how much Dogecoin to give to each miner upon payout based on how many shares each miner has earned.

P2P mining

Although most mining pools have a centralized structure, with a server and admins, some pools opt to form a peer-to-peer (P2P) network instead, transmitting information between all miners without the need for a central server. P2P mining decreases the chance for any corruption or "stealing" of assets, as there is no central admin or server running the pool. In addition, P2P mining decreases the chance that any one pool could grow enough to potentially harm the cryptocoin in what is known as a "51% attack." However, the downside to P2P mining is that it commonly has a much higher difficulty per share than other pools, as less information can be sent because all information has to go between all members of the pool. Therefore, it is only profitable for those with very high hashrates to participate in P2P mining.

CPU Mining

Dogecoins can be mined with the CPU of a computer or other device. Be aware that this usually not profitable (unless you are using a free electricity source) and can be dangerous if done improperly.

How to mine Dogecoins using a CPU:

1. Download the version of CPUMiner that meets your needs
2. Open the text editor to set up the miner with your configuration
3. Type the following:

```
minerd --url=stratum+tcp://miningserveraddress:port --
userpass=username.minername:minerpassword --threads 2
```

4. Save as a batch file (runme.bat, for example) in the same folder as the minerd.exe file is located
5. Double click your batch file to begin

Explanation of code placeholders:

miningserveraddress: You will find this on the “getting started” page of your mining pool.

port: You will find this on the “getting started” page of your mining pool.

username: Your username on your mining pool

minername: The name of your “worker” or “miner” on your mining pool

minerpassword: The password that you give to your worker. Most people just use the letter “x”

GPU Mining: AMD Cards

Using a GPU used to be the most efficient way to mine Dogecoins, although ASIC units are more profitable than GPUs now. However, you can still make a small profit using a GPU card.

How to mine Dogecoins using an AMD GPU:

1. Download the version of CGMiner that meets your needs
2. Open the text editor to set up the miner with your configuration
3. Type the following:

```
cgminer --scrypt -I 13 -o stratum+tcp://miningserveraddress:port -u
username.minername -p minerpassword
```

4. Save as a batch file (runme.bat, for example) in the same folder as the cgminer.exe file is located
5. Double click your batch file to begin

Explanation of code placeholders:

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GPU Mining: Nvidia Cards

Using a GPU used to be the most efficient way to mine Dogecoins, although ASIC units are more profitable than GPUs now. However, you can still make a small profit using a GPU card.

How to mine Dogecoins using an Nvidia GPU:

1. Download the version of CUDAMiner that meets your needs
2. Open the text editor to set up the miner with your configuration
3. Type the following:

```
cudaminer stratum+tcp://miningserveraddress:port -u username.minername -p
minerpassword
```

4. Save as a batch file (runme.bat, for example) in the same folder as the cgminer.exe file is located
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ASIC Mining

Although it is possible for one to mine Dogecoins using a CPU or GPU, people have taken it upon themselves to create new hardware that mines Dogecoin much more efficiently than computer hardware. These are called "application-specific integrated circuit" (ASIC) units.

ASIC units are specialized pieces of hardware that serve only one purpose: mining cryptocurrency. Up until recently, ASIC units were only available for cryptocoins that use the "sha-256" algorithm for hashing. However, now ASIC units are available for coins that use the "scrypt" algorithm, such as Litecoin, Netcoin, and Dogecoin.

New ASIC units are constantly being invented as better technology becomes available. As this new tech is invented, the hashing power in each ASIC unit will increase, making ASIC units much more powerful than a CPU or GPU. Because all ASIC units are different in some way, it is impossible to create a simple guide for using them. However, nearly all ASIC units are used in the same general way:

1. Plug in the ASIC unit to a power source
2. Plug in the ASIC unit to a controller, such as a desktop, laptop, or Raspberry Pi controller
3. Set your pool settings in either a command-line setup or a web interface
4. Start mining

The specifics for setting up each ASIC unit can be obtained from the manufacturer's web site.

The Economy of Dogecoin

For those who want to learn more about how to buy, sell, or trade Dogecoin effectively

The Value of Dogecoin

When learning about Dogecoin, it is important to keep in mind that Dogecoin has a real-world value. It's not just some sort of arbitrary points system; Dogecoin can be bought and sold for your country's currency or better yet, exchanged for goods and services!

There are two main ways in which Dogecoin's value is communicated: Relative to Bitcoin, and relative to fiat money (a government-backed currency such as USD).

Relative to Bitcoin

Giving Dogecoin a value in terms of Bitcoin is the most popular method of talking about price changes and such. Bitcoin is chosen because it is currently the most successful digital currency both in value and acceptance. Because one Dogecoin has such a small value compared to one Bitcoin, the value is expressed in terms of "Satoshi," which is defined as 0.00000001 Bitcoin.

Relative to fiat money

Talking about Dogecoin's value in terms of the U.S. Dollar or another fiat currency eliminates the problem that arises when when, for example, Bitcoins value goes up. This causes the value of Dogecoin to appear to go down when in fact it may be staying constant relative to fiat money.

In addition to the value of one Dogecoin, the value of the currency as a whole can be shown by its market capitalization, which shows the total value of all the currency in circulation. This can be used to show how much was lost or gained by investors in total following a price fluctuation.

Dogecoin Market Charts

The value of Dogecoin over time is commonly shown as a market chart, which gives an abundance of valuable information that can be used to determine when to buy or sell.

On the top chart, the x-axis represents time, and the y-axis represents the price of Dogecoin relative to Bitcoin at a particular time. The yellow line represents the changing price of Dogecoin over time. The green area extends to the highest price at which Dogecoin was sold during a specific minute, and the red area extends to the lowest price at which Dogecoin was sold during a specific minute. For example, at 4:00 on this chart, the price of Dogecoin was approximately 58 Satoshi.

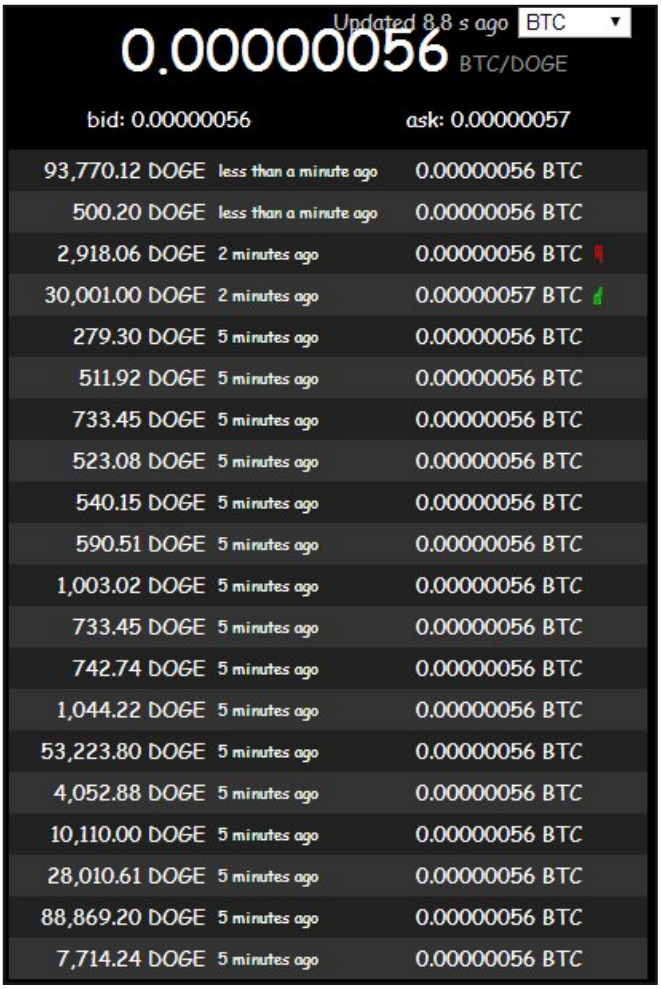
On the bottom chart, the x-axis represents a price point of Dogecoin relative to Bitcoin at a particular time, and the y-axis represents the amount of Dogecoin that needs to be bought or sold at the current price for the price to reach the price point indicated on the x-axis. For example, at the current time that this screenshot was taken, it would take the sale of about 100,000,000 Dogecoins to increase the price to 65 Satoshi. This chart can be used to predict whether Dogecoin is likely to increase or decrease in value in the near future. For example, if the green line is steeper, it's easier for the price to rise than for it to fall, and it may be smart to buy some Dogecoin!

Dogecoin Order Books

Cryptocurrency market sites always display order books, which show the trading of Dogecoins in real time.

The large number above the list shows the current price of Dogecoin relative to Bitcoin. The bid price is the highest price at which the market has orders to buy Dogecoin. The ask price is the lowest price at which the market has orders to sell Dogecoin.

Each entry in the list records a particular sale of Dogecoins. The amount on the left shows how many Dogecoins were exchanged for Bitcoin, and the amount on the right shows the price at which those Dogecoins were exchanged for Bitcoin. The green and red marks indicate that the price either raised or dropped from the previous sale.

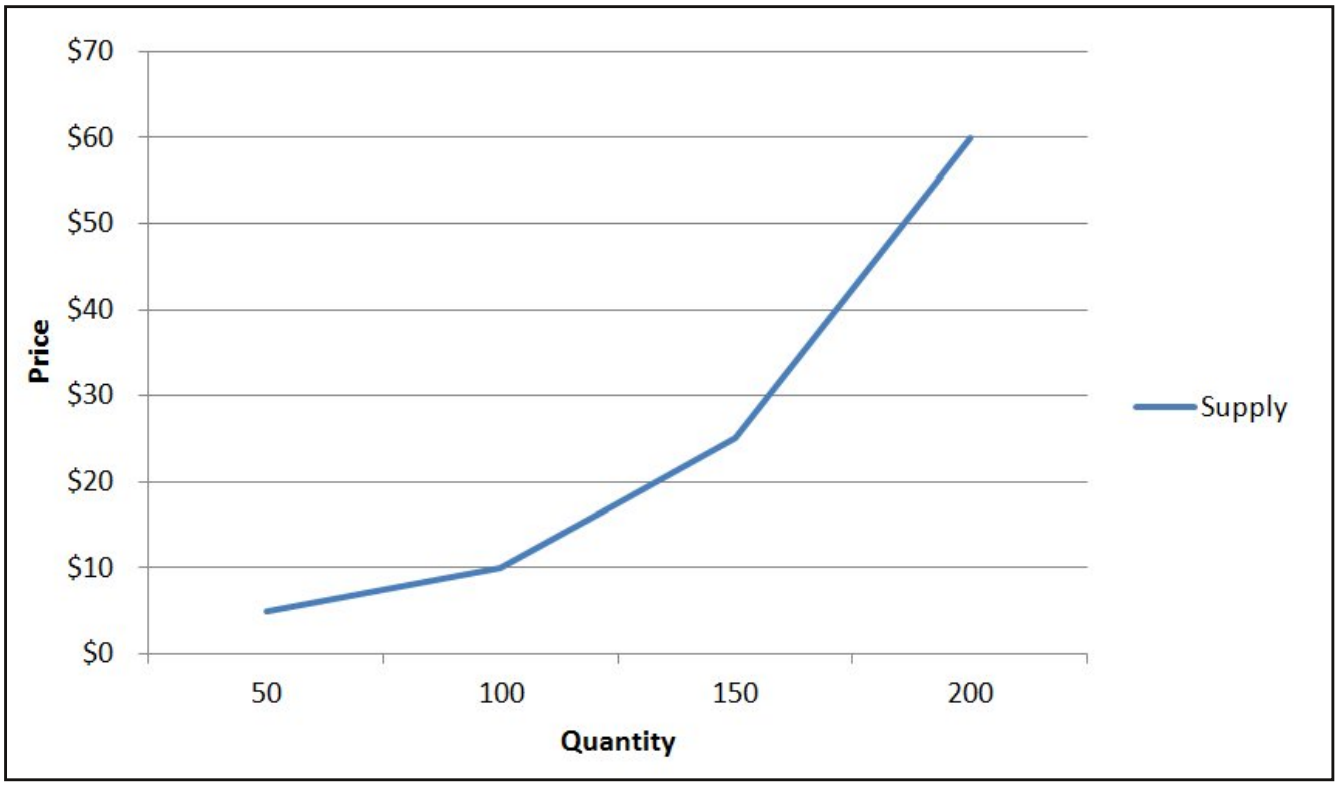


Fluctuations in the Price of Dogecoin, Pt 1

As do all other buyable and sellable goods, Dogecoin has a price that fluctuates based on the supply and demand of the coin. These fluctuations make it possible to treat Dogecoin as an investment for future gain.

Understanding Supply

Supply is the amount of a good that producers are willing and able to sell across different prices. Because the amount of a good that is supplied changes depending on the price of the good, supply is best illustrated as a curve, such as the one below:

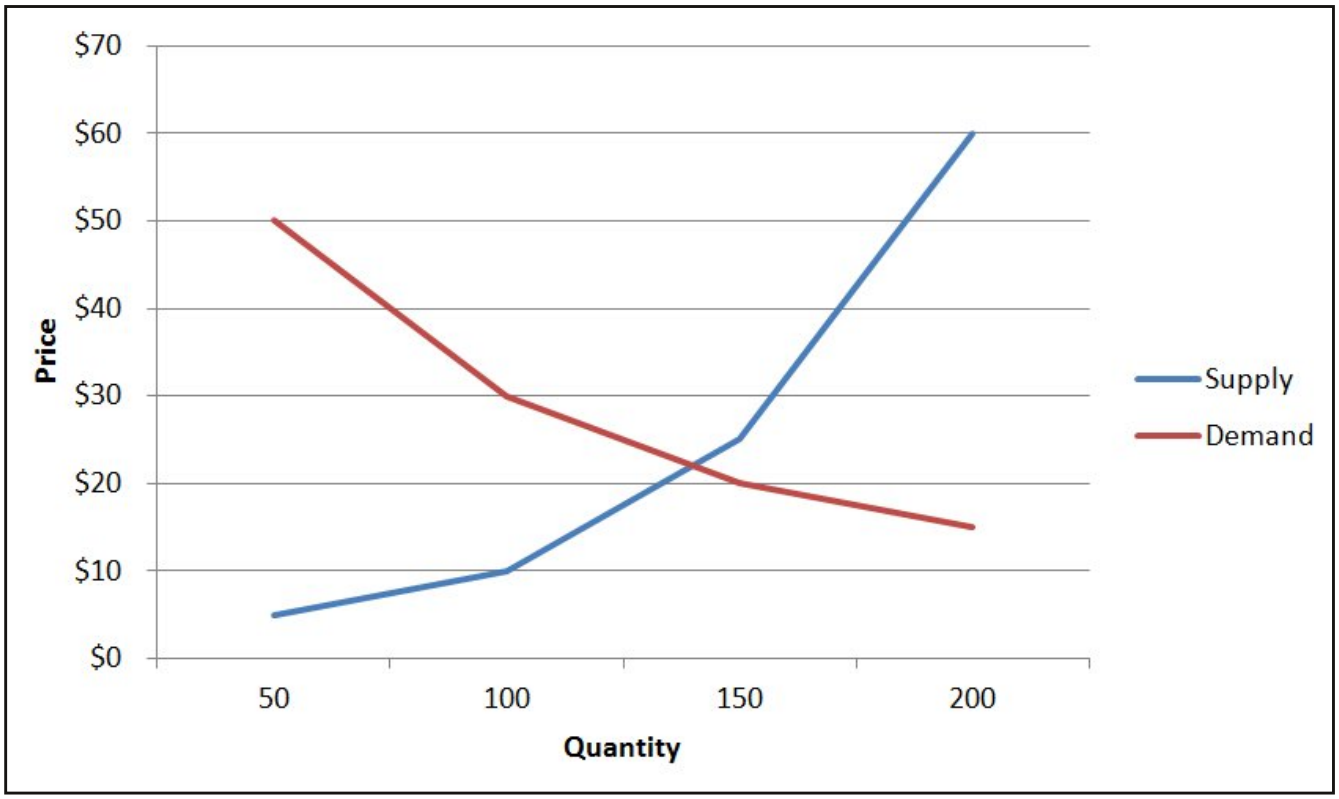


In this example, you can see that suppliers are willing and able to sell a combined total of 50 units of this good at a price of $5, but that amount increases to 200 units if the price increases to $60. We don't say that this is an increase in supply, but an increase in the amount of the good that is supplied. An increase in supply as a whole would be to shift the entire curve to the right.

Fluctuations in the Price of Dogecoin, Pt 2

Understanding Demand

Demand is the amount of a good that consumers are willing and able to buy across different prices. Like supply, demand is also best illustrated with a curve, such as the one shown in the graph below, which shows both supply and demand for a good:

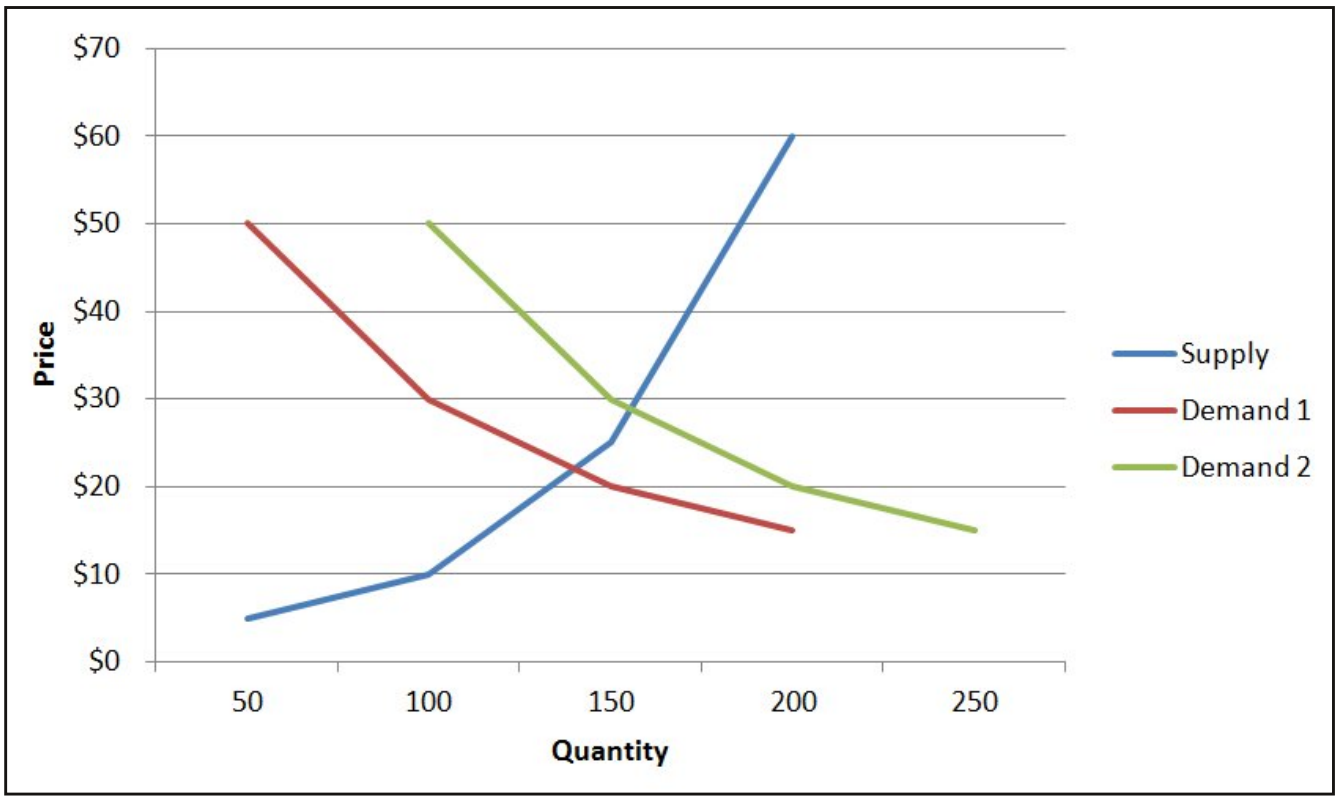


Rules for demand follow the same rules for supply, so an increase in demand would shift the curve to the right. When demand and supply are graphed together like this, the intersection point determines the current quantity of the good that will be sold and the price at which it will be sold. In this example, about 140 units of this good will be sold at a price of about $23 per unit.

Fluctuations in the Price of Dogecoin, Pt 3

Interactions between supply, demand, price, and quantity

Just to recap, changes in supply and demand can be shown as shifts in each respective curve. When either curve shifts, the intersection point also shifts position. For example, if we increase the demand of the product in the graph from before (in response to, say, a huge PR stunt held by the suppliers), more of the product will be sold, and the price for each product will increase, as shown in the graph below:



Influences on supply: Number of suppliers, expectations of future profit, technology, price of other goods, and intervention from the government

Influences on demand: Number of consumers, expectations of future price changes, tastes and preferences, price of other goods, and consumer income

Fluctuations in the Price of Dogecoin, Pt 4

Relating economic principles to Dogecoin

Dogecoin follows the same principles as do other goods and services. It has suppliers (those who sell Dogecoin) and consumers (those who buy it). Changes in the supply and demand of Dogecoin affect the trade volume of Dogecoin and the price at which Dogecoin is traded. Let's take a look at a few examples:

- A new cryptocoin is created that is known to be very profitable. Crypto sellers decide to stop selling Dogecoin in favor of the other cryptocoin, decreasing the supply of Dogecoin. As a result, the price of Dogecoin increases, but the trade volume drops.

- A charity drive from the Dogecoin subreddit makes it onto national news and encourages people to start buying cryptocoins, including Dogecoin. The number of consumers increases dramatically, increasing the demand for Dogecoin. As a result, both the price and trade volume of Dogecoin increase.

- Someone makes national news by being the first ever person to become a millionaire through sales of Dogecoin. Other suppliers take note and decide to start selling more Dogecoin as well, increasing the supply of Dogecoin. As a result, the trade volume of Dogecoin increases, but the price drops.

- It is revealed on national news that Dogecoin is used in black market sales of illegal drugs. People's tastes in cryptocoins shift away from Dogecoin, decreasing demand. As a result, both the price and trade volume of Dogecoin drop.

Conclusion

We hope that this guide has helped you to learn about Dogecoin and all of its many aspects! If you are interested in contributing in any way to the project, feel free to head to the Dogecoin Survival Guide subreddit to let us know how you can help! We are always looking for more translators, editors, and authors to help make this guide even better.

We are already working on contributions to the third edition, which will have many new features and bits of information for you all. Stay tuned!

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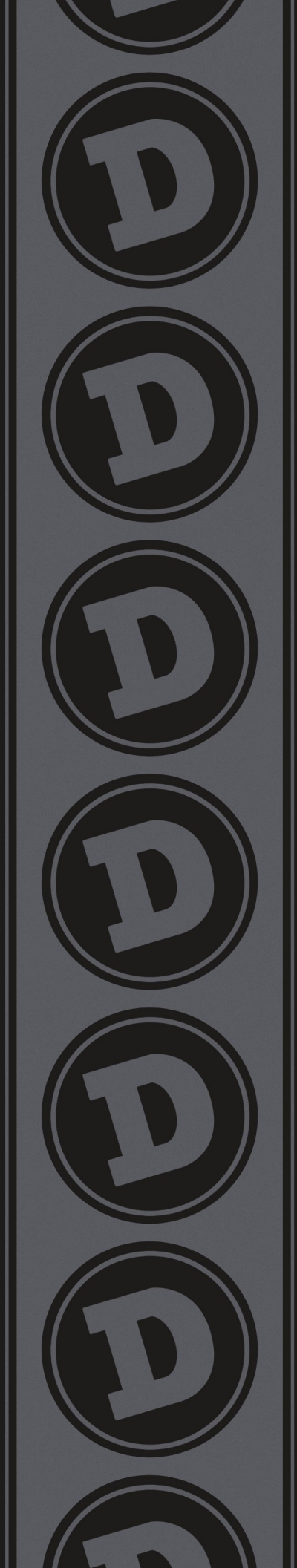

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