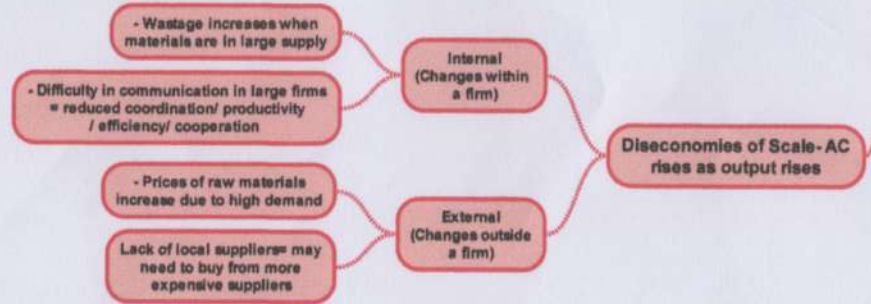
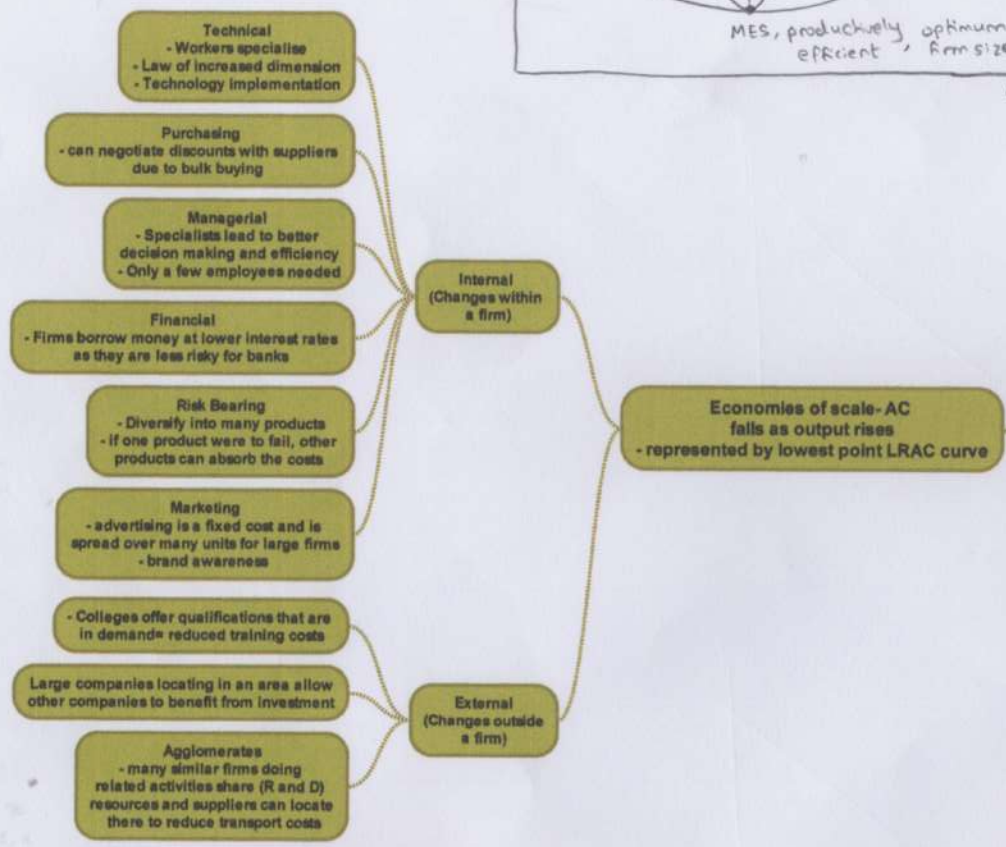
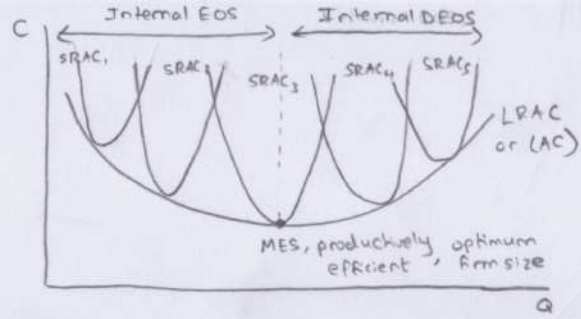
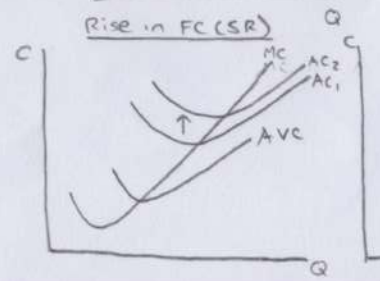
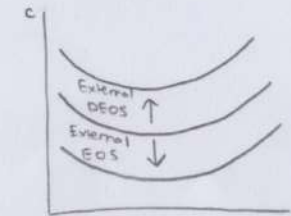
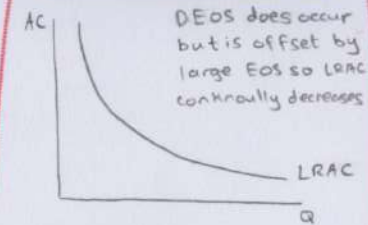


- Each SRAC curve relates to a given scale of production



Section 4: Production costs and revenue



Factors of production
- Land
- Labour
- Capital
- Enterprise

Productivity - output per unit employed
- Variance of output from labour is highest
- Productively efficient point (lowest point on LRAC curve)

Specialisation - specialist take up a task
- Leads to division of labour (production line split into subtasks)
+ive - increase quality and quantity
- economies of scale
- tackles scarcity (no wastage)

-ive - repetitiveness = boredom
- lack of flexibility/ transferable skills (could lead to structural unemployment)
- Increased trade dependency

Role of Money
- Both buyers and seller value money
- 3 function: measure of value, store of value and method of deferred payments (loans)

Costs of a firm (production)
- The cost of production includes
1. the monetary value of the factor of production
2. the opportunity cost of you buying that (FOP) compared to another

Short run - at least 1 of the firms FOP is fixed
- costs can be fixed or variable

Long run - all FOP's can vary
- all costs are variable

$TC = TFC + TVC$
 $AC \text{ or } ATC = TC/Q$
 $AFC = TFC/Q$
 $AVC = TVC/Q$
 MC (only affected by variable costs) = Change in TC / Change in quantity

LRAC
- Internal economies/ diseconomies of scale (move along the curve)
- External economies of scale (shift curve down)
- External diseconomies of scale (shift curve up)

Revenue - money firms receive for selling G and S
 $TR = Q \cdot P$
 $AR = TR / Q$ so $AR = \text{price}$
so $AR \text{ curve} = \text{demand curve}$
 $MR = TR2 - TR1$

\Rightarrow Rise in VC (SR and LR)

