

12 Questions From Appendix 6

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- The following 12 Questions are from the Appendix for Chapter 6
- They capture issues in cost based pricing

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- To learn more about the basics of cost-based pricing see the appendix for chapter 6