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## Unit 9: Imperfect Competition

### Characteristics of the Four Market Structures

Perfect Competition	Monopolistic Competition	Oligopoly	Monopoly
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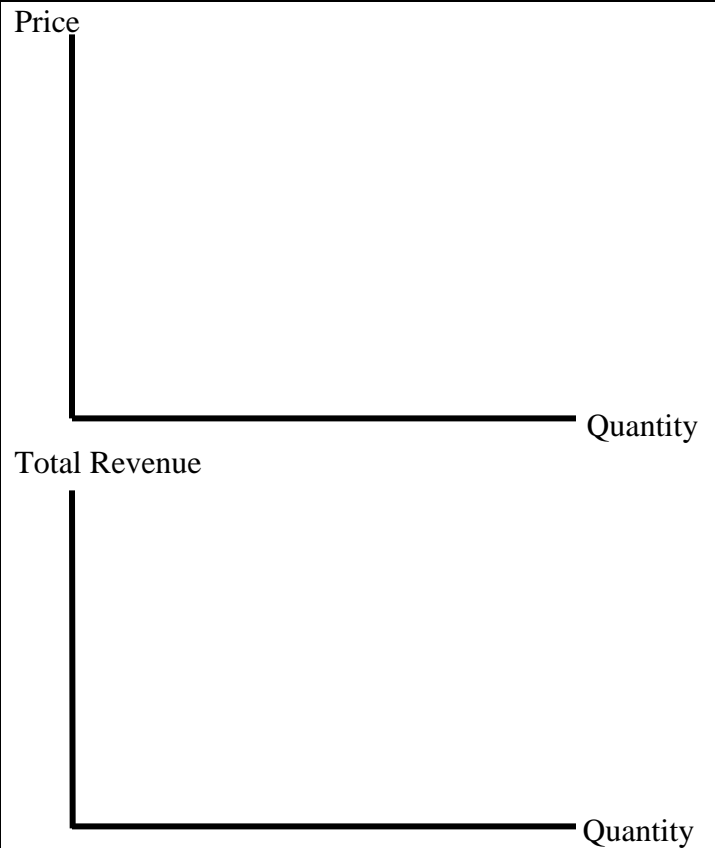
#### Demand and Marginal Revenue\*

Why is demand greater than marginal revenue for all imperfectly competitive firms?

Why are monopolies inefficient?

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

#### Elastic and Inelastic Range\*



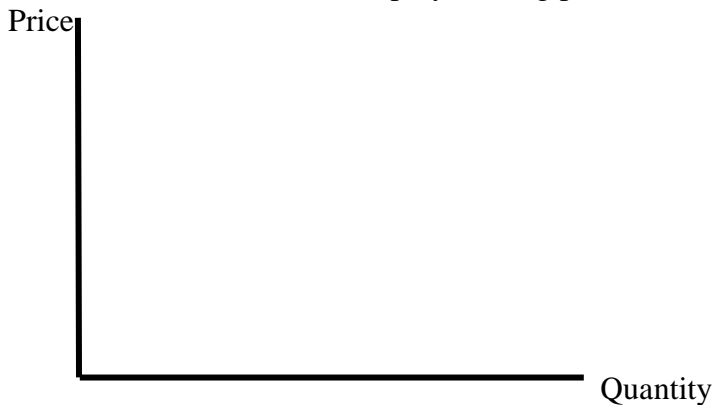
#### Monopoly Graph (profit)\*

Draw and label a Monopoly making profit



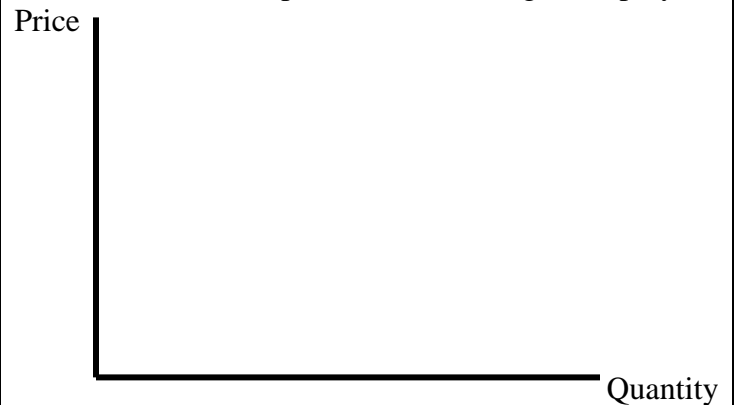
#### Monopoly Graph (loss)

Draw and label a Monopoly making profit

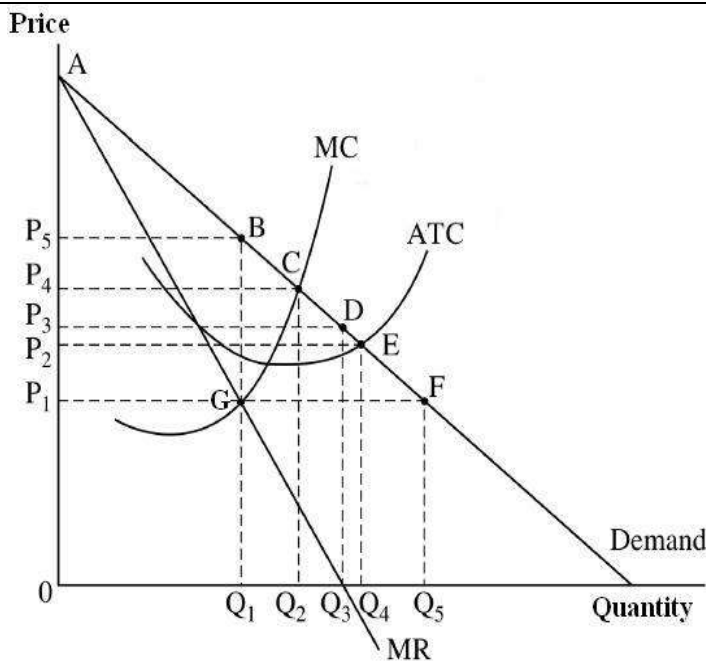


#### Price Discriminating Monopoly\*

Draw and label a price discriminating monopoly



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**Monopoly Practice\***

**For a Competitive Market**

1. P and Q
2. Consumer Surplus

**For a Monopoly**

3. P and Q Unregulated
4. P and Q Socially Optimal
5. P and Q Fair Return
6. Consumer Surplus
7. Dead Weight Loss
8. Q where TR is Maximized
9. Q if it price discriminates
10. Elastic Range of the Demand Curve
11. Per unit tax causes P \_\_\_\_\_ and Q \_\_\_\_\_
12. Lump sum subsidy causes P \_\_\_\_\_ and Q \_\_\_\_\_

**Monopolistic Competition\***

Draw a Mono. Comp. firm in long-run equilibrium



Excess Capacity (define below and label on graph)

If a monopolistically competitive firm is making a profit in the short-run, what will happen to the demand and number of firms in the long run?

**Oligopoly**

1. If David decides to advertise now and Lindsey decides to do it later, what is David's expected profit?
2. What is Lindsey's dominant strategy?
3. What is David's dominant strategy?
4. If both owners have the information but do not actively collude, what will be the outcome?

**Assume the advertising company offers a deal that increases the profit for both owners by \$2,000 but only if they advertise later. Based on these changes:**

5. What is Lindsey's dominant strategy?
6. What is David's dominant strategy?

Assume that two business owners are deciding between advertising now and advertising later. The chart shows expected profit with Lindsey's on the left

		David	
		Now	Later
Lindsey	Now	\$5,000, \$4,000	\$3,000, \$3,500
	Later	\$900, \$1,000	\$1,500, \$1,800

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## Unit 9: The Resource Market

### Key Terms

1. Derived Demand-
  
2. Marginal Revenue Product (MRP)-
  
3. Marginal Resource Cost (MRC)-

### Resource Shifters

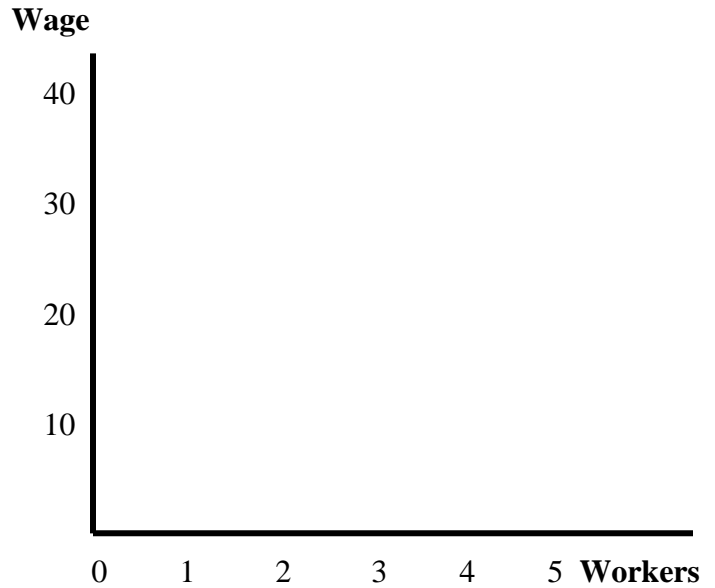
- Shifters of Labor Demand-
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- Shifters of Labor Supply-

### Calculating MRP and MRC and Hiring Workers\*

Number of Workers	Total Product	Marginal Product	Marginal Revenue Product
0	0		
1	5		
2	13		
3	18		
4	21		
5	20		

1. Assume perfectly competitive product and labor markets. If the price of the product is \$5 and the wage is \$20, how many workers should be hired?
2. How much is the profit or loss?
3. Assume that this firm develops a process that makes only their workers more productive. The wage will \_\_\_\_\_ and the quantity will \_\_\_\_\_.

Plot the MRP and MRC for the firm



### Minimum Wage\*

Draw the results of a minimum wage. Label Qs & Qd  
Wage



Quantity of Labor

### Labor Market Practice

1. If the demand for houses increases, the wage of carpenters will \_\_\_\_\_ and the quantity will \_\_\_\_\_.
2. Assume bricks and wood are substitute resources. If the price of bricks increases, the price of wood \_\_\_\_\_ and the quantity \_\_\_\_\_.
3. If the government removes all regulations for becoming a dentist. The wages for dentists will \_\_\_\_\_ and the quantity will \_\_\_\_\_.
4. Assume a company uses two resources, workers and robots, and the MRC for each is \$20. Currently the MRP of the last worker hired is \$30 and the MRP of the last robot is \$10. The company should \_\_\_\_\_ the number of workers and \_\_\_\_\_ the number of robots.