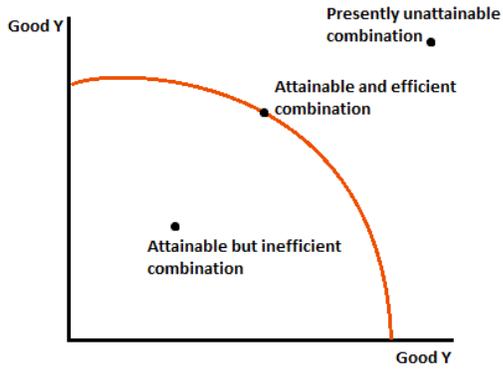


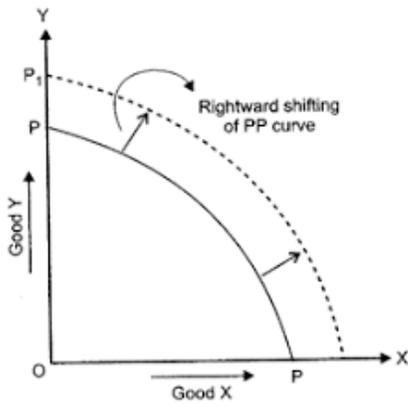
PPC

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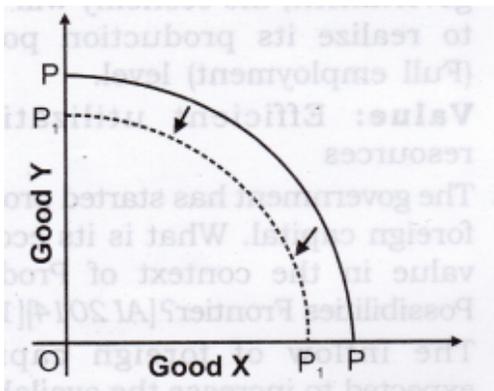


2. Shifting of PPC

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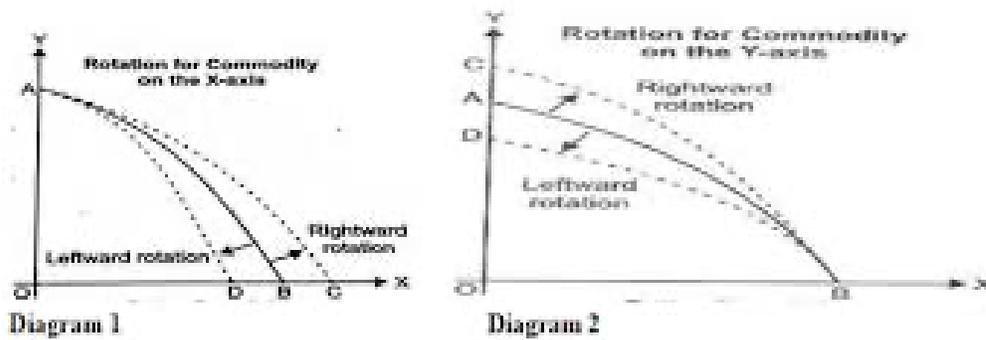


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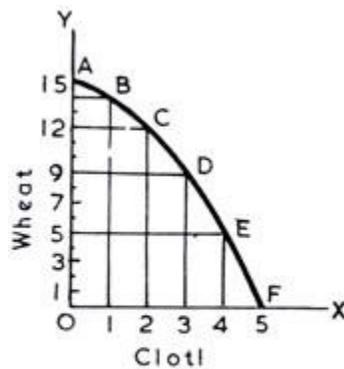
3. Rotation of PPC

- a. Rotation on X axis (efficient production of GOOD X)
- b. Rotation on Y axis (efficient production of GOOD Y)

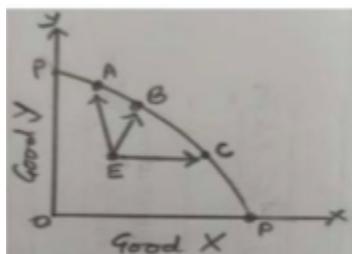


4. Central problems

a. What to produce



b. How to produce



c. For whom to produce

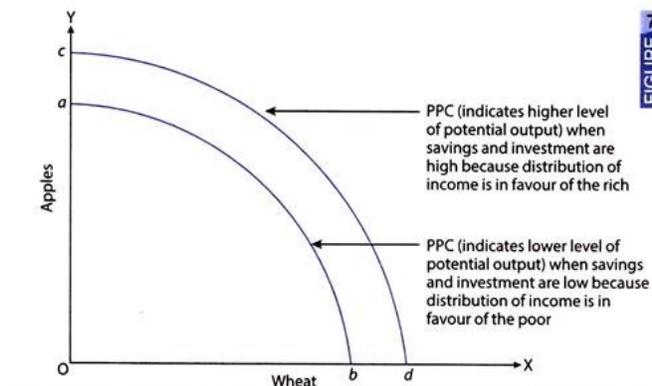
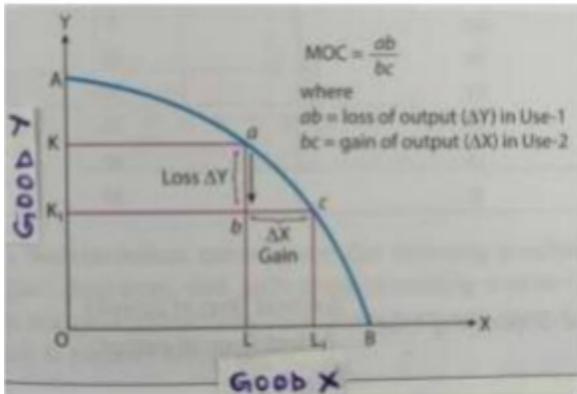


FIGURE 7

5. MOC (loss of output in Y/ Gain of output

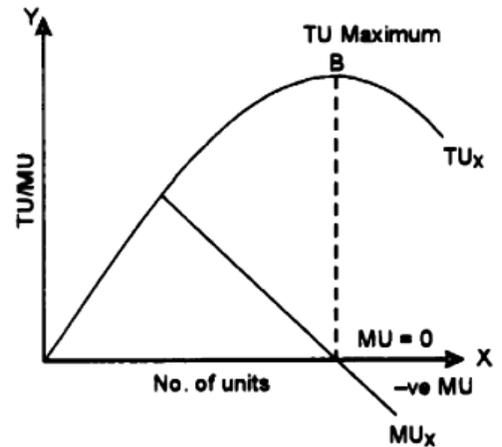


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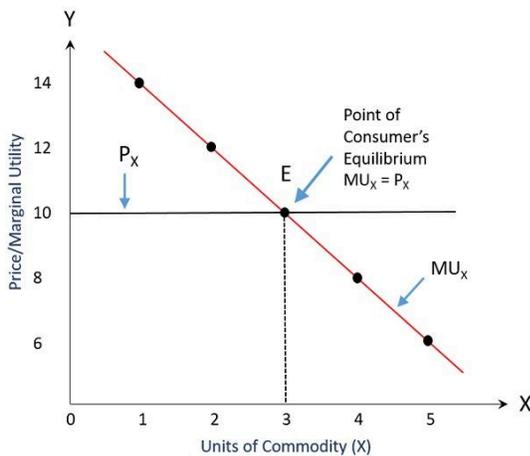
1. Relation between Total Utility and Marginal Utility

Observations:

- a) As long as MU is positive, TU increases
- b) When MU is zero, TU is maximum and constant
- c) When MU is negative, TU starts diminishing
- d) MU is the slope of TU
- e) $TU = \sum MU$
 $MU_n = TU_n - TU_{n-1}$
 Or
 $MU = \text{Change in TU} / \text{Change in Quantity}$



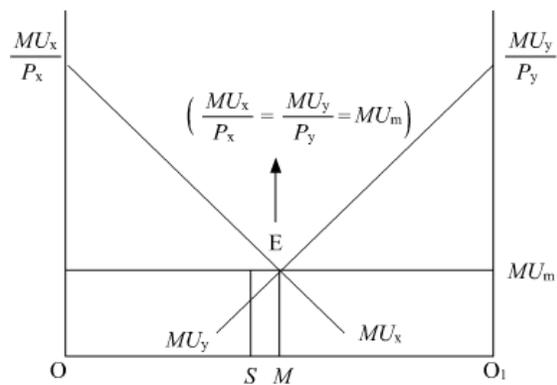
2. Consumers Equilibrium : One commodity Case



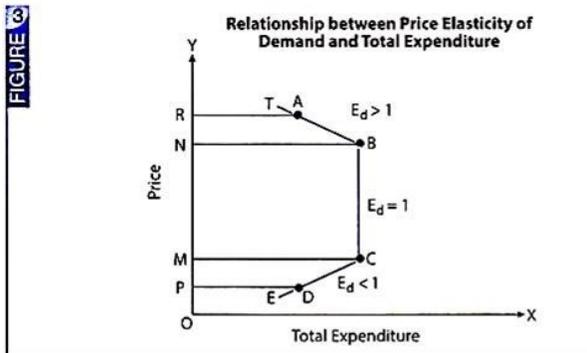
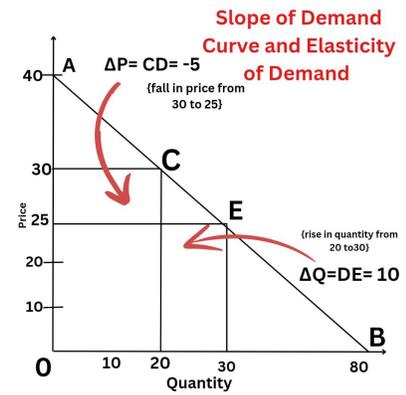
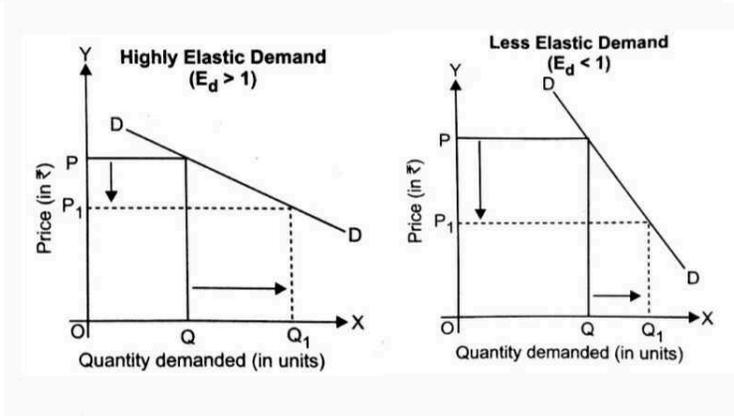
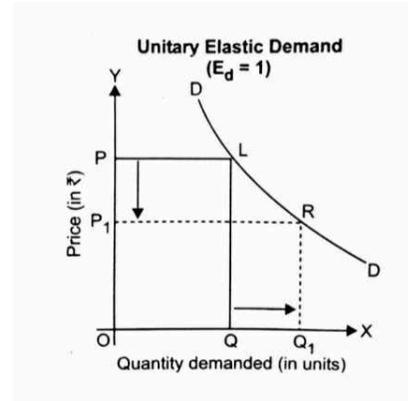
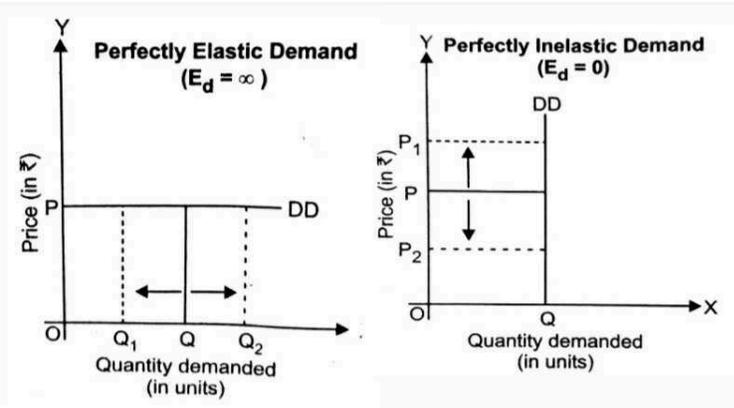
$$\frac{MU_x}{P_x} = MU_M$$

3. Consumer Equilibrium: Two commodity case

$$\frac{MU_x}{P_x} = \frac{MU_y}{P_y}, \text{ or } \frac{MU_x}{MU_y} = \frac{P_x}{P_y}$$

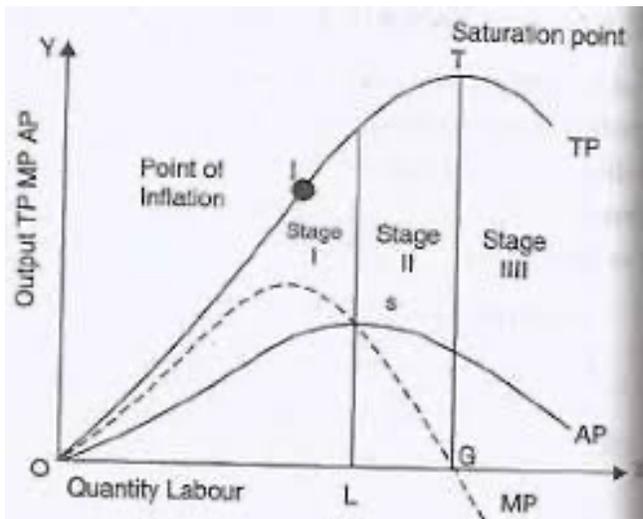


Price Elasticity Of Demand:



Product Function

1. TP, AP and MP relationship



Concept of cost

1. Fixed costs
2. Variable costs
3. Average Fixed Cost
4. AC curve as a vertical summation of AVC and AFC

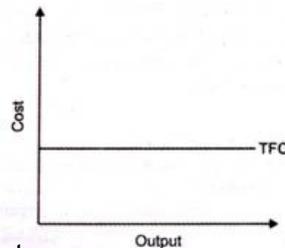


Figure-3: TFC Curve

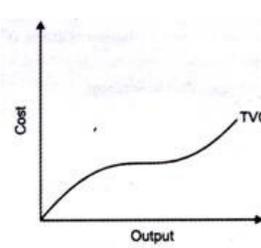


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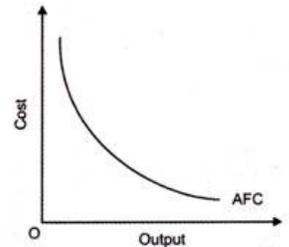
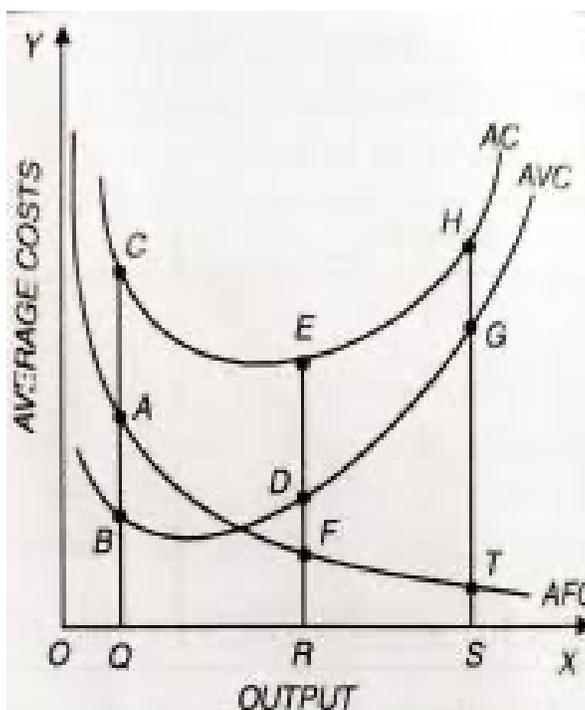


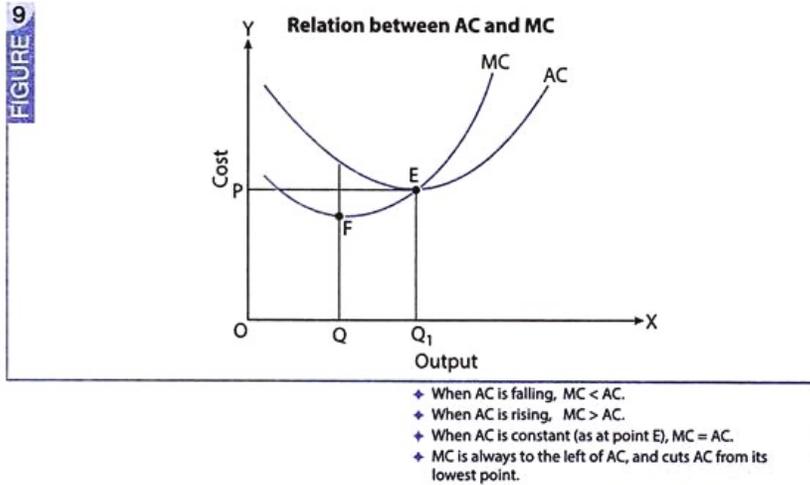
Figure-6: AFC Curve

AFC is a rectangular hyperbola

*Vertical Summation is a way of adding values of different cost curves vertically at each level of output

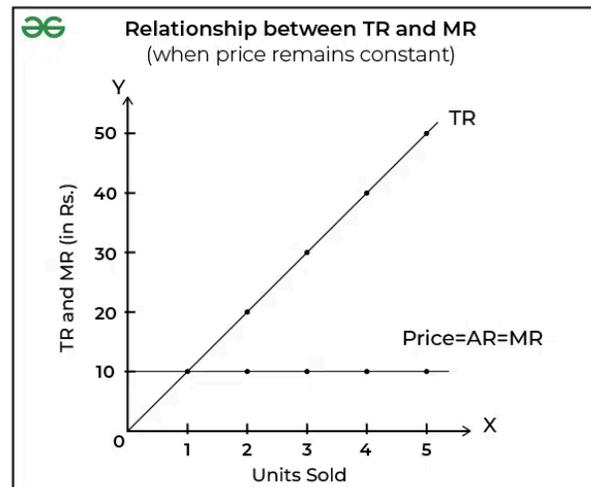
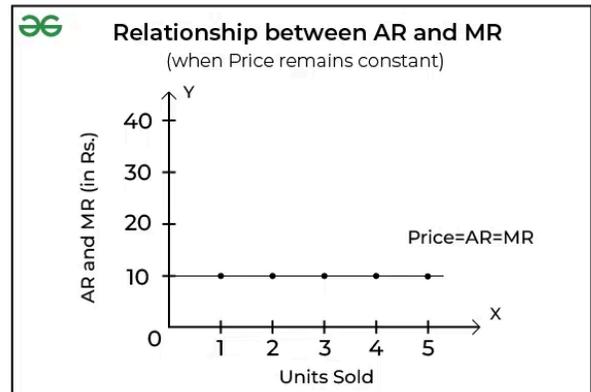


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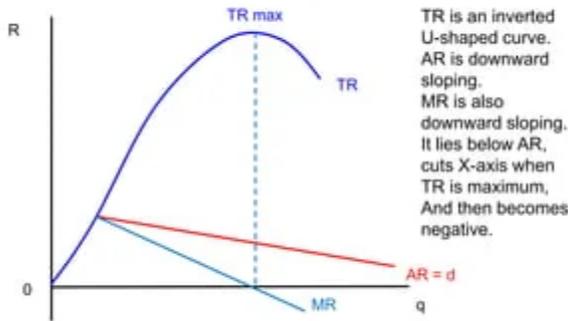


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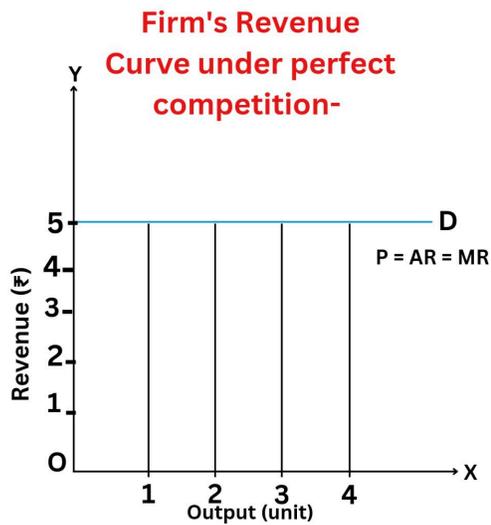
1. Relationship between AR and MR when Price is constant
 - If AR is constant, $AR = MR$
 - If AR is diminishing, $AR > MR$
 - MR can be negative but not AR
2. Relationship between TR and MR when Price is constant
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 - If MR is increasing, TR increases at increasing rate
 - If MR is diminishing, TR decreases at decreasing rate
 - If MR is constant, TR increases at constant rate



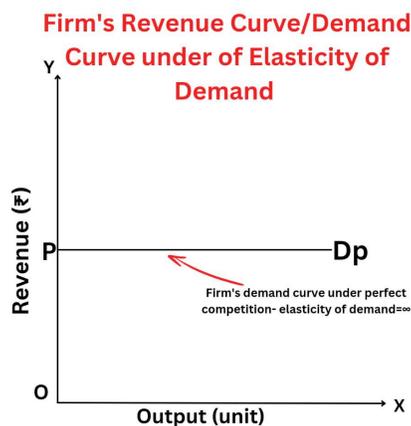
3. TR, AR and MR when price is not constant



4. Firms revenue curve under perfect competition

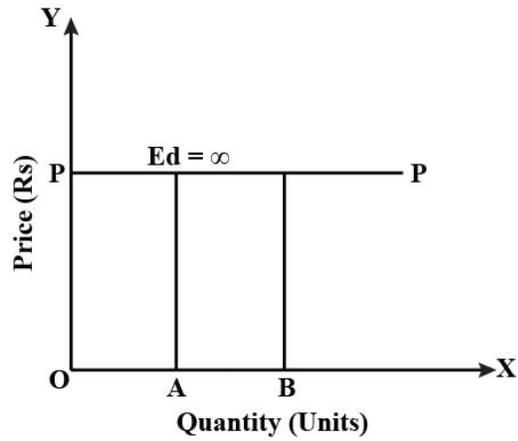


5. Firms revenue curve or Demand curve under perfect competition - Degree of Elasticity of demand



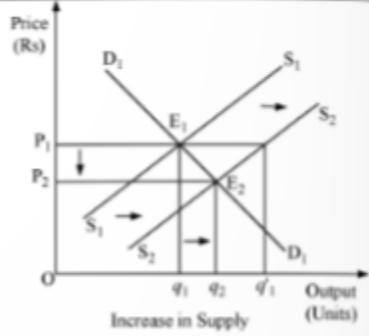
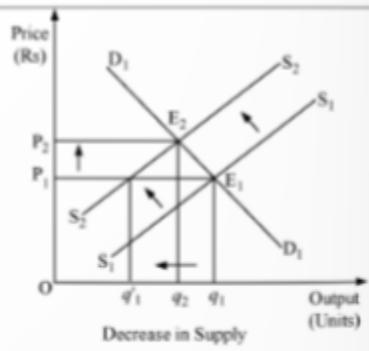
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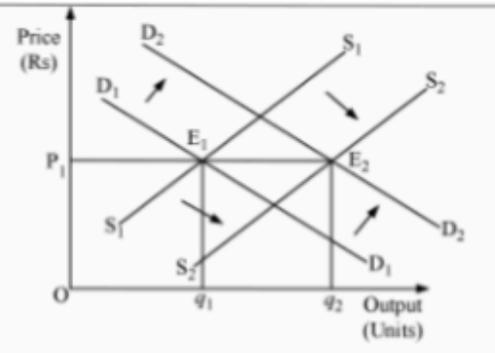
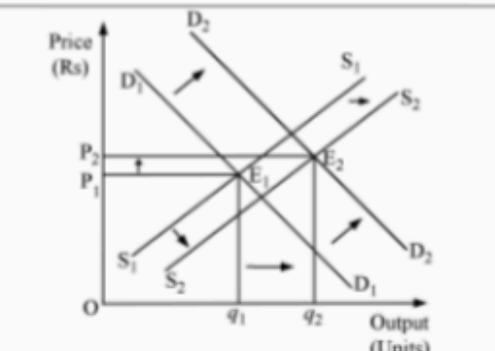
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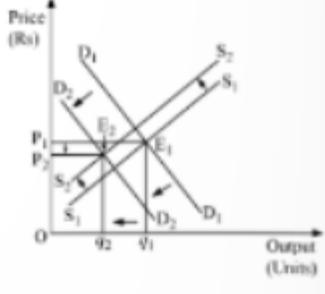
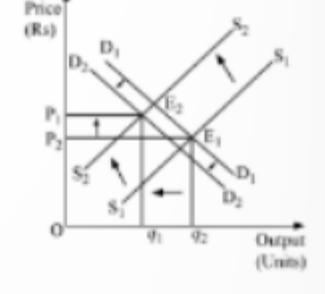


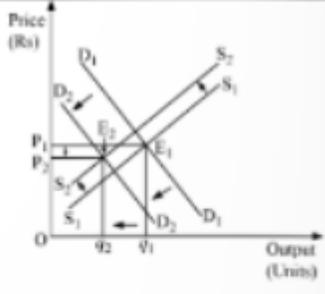
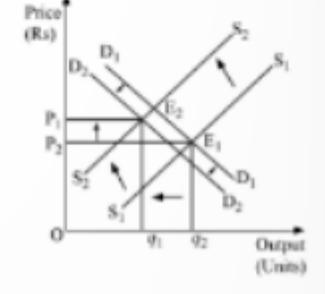
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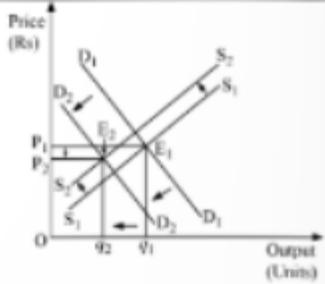
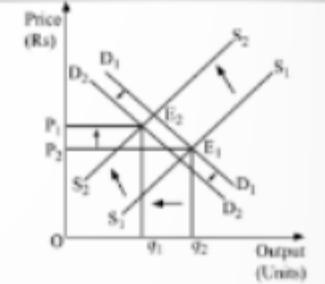
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b) Decrease in Demand	Leftwards	Fall	Fall	

<p>a) Increase in Supply</p>	<p>Rightwards</p>	<p>Fall</p>	<p>Rise</p>	 <p>Increase in Supply</p>
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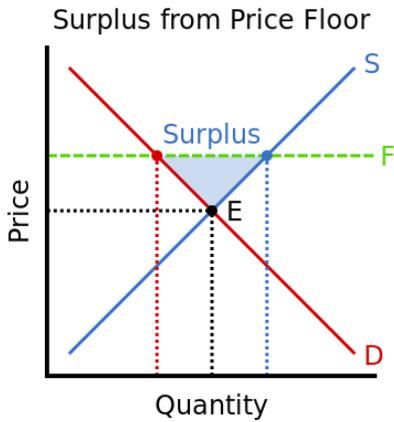
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<p>b) Increase in Demand > Increase in Supply</p>	<p>Increases</p>	<p>Increases</p>	

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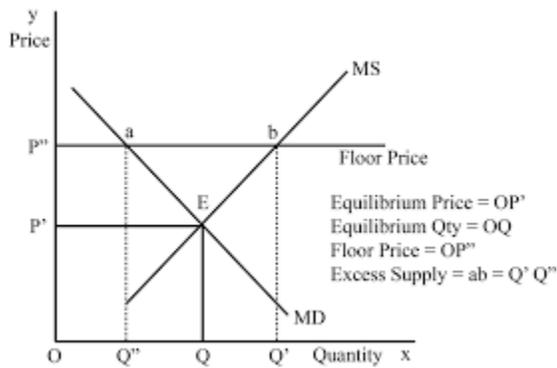
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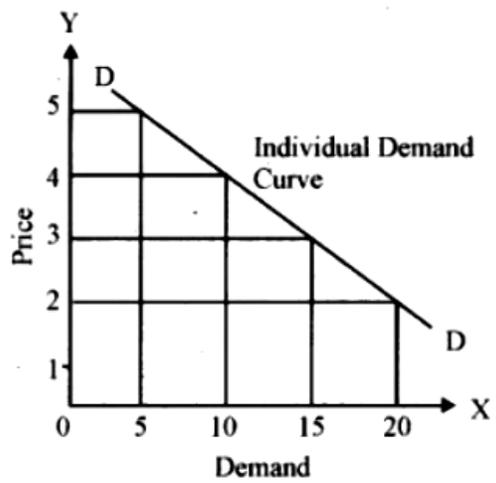


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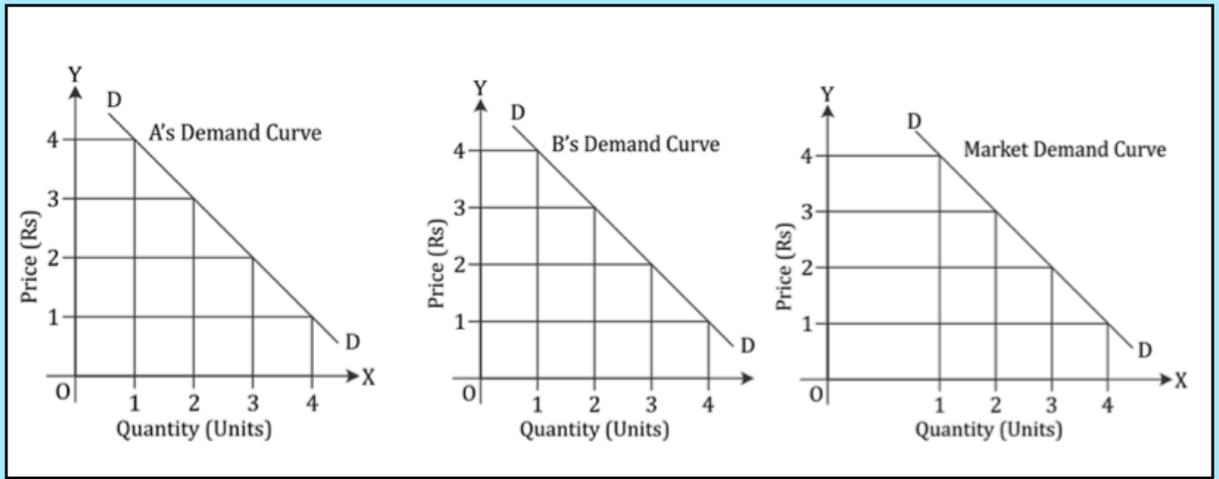


Theory of Demand

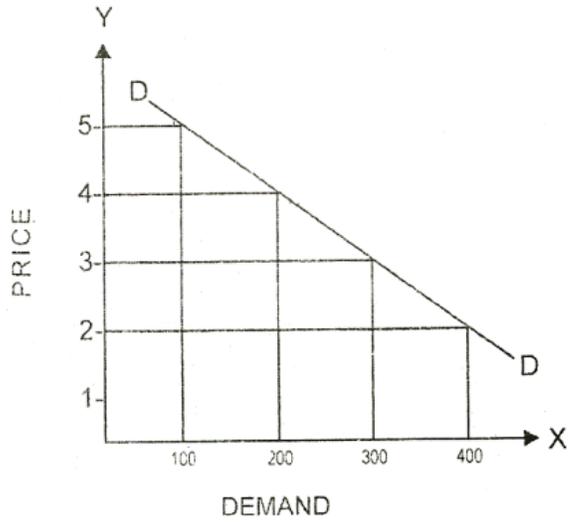
a) Individual Demand curve



b) Market demand curve



c) Law of demand curve

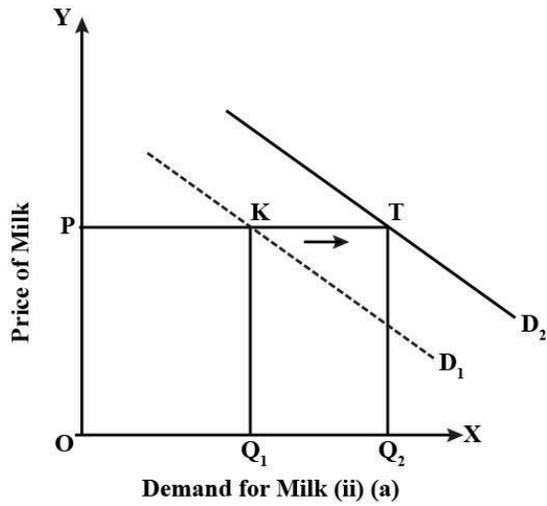


d) Change in quantity demanded and Change in demand

Movement along the Demand Curve and Shift in Demand Curve																												
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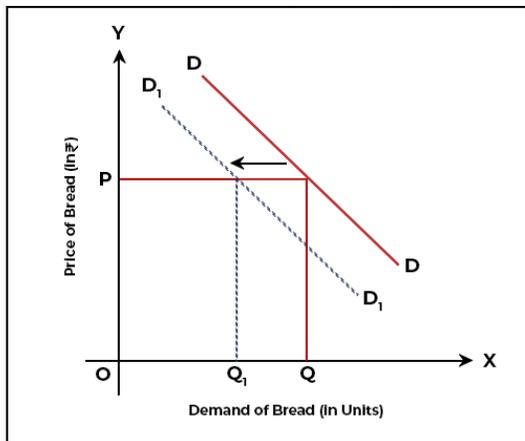
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- e) Demand for a commodity in relation to increase in price of substitute goods: (decrease is the other way round)



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Effect on Demand Curve due to Increase in Price of Complementary Goods



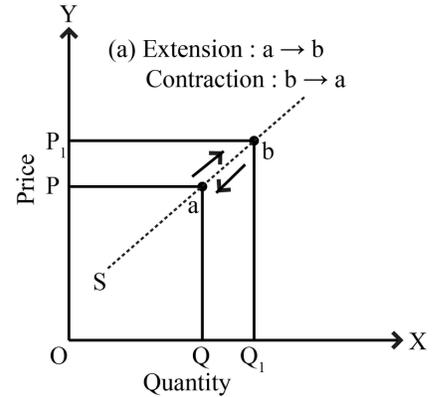
Theory Of Supply

Change in Quantity Supplied and Change in Supply

- **Changes in Quantity Supplied:** Due to changes in the price of the commodity, its quantity supplied changes.

Extension and Contraction of Supply:

- **Extension:** When the quantity supplied of a commodity increases due to a rise in its own price, it is called an extension of supply.
- **Contraction:** When the quantity supplied of a commodity decreases due to a fall in its own price, it is called a contraction of supply.



- **Changes in Supply:** When the quantity supplied changes due to factors other than its own price.

Increase and Decrease in Supply:

- **Increase:** When the supply of a commodity is more while its price remains constant, it is known as an increase in supply.
- **Decrease:** When the supply of a commodity is less while its price remains constant, it is known as a decrease in supply.

