

UNIT-III

Production function

The production function expresses a functional relationship b/n physical input and physical output of a firm at any particular time period. Hence the mathematically production function are their.

$$Q = F(L_1, L_2, C, O, T)$$

where Q is the quantity of production,

F = Explain the function

L_1 = Land

L_2 = Labour

C = Capital

O = organization.

T = Technology.

Land = Can you produced with out Land, no, The Land is different size are their in produced the goods and services.

Labour = Labour is main variable factor in this production proses. If the organization want profit or loss the total depends up on the labour do the work.

[∴ key role for the production function]

Capital := Most important to produce the goods and services. without capital we can't produce the goods and services.

organization := To establish the industry and run the industry - should be need to the organization.

Technology := Technology help of the use more product produced. can we use without this factors free of cost? no, this factor pay of some amount.

⇒ [Land → Rent, Labor → wages, capital → interest, organization → profit/losses, Technology → Royalty.]

classification of time :=

on the basis of the time used in the production function there are three types.

① very short run := If you want increased the production factors of produced also increased. change the variable not change on other factors. The factors are no one support and fixed price.

② short run :-

[variable + fixed] → change the few factors only. fixed the land, capital and Technology. in short time.

③ Long run := variable and fixed factors also change why because time is very long, and total changed the factors.

⇒ production function with one variable Input :=

production function with one variable Input other name short run production function with one variable Input.

* This Law states that when increasing number of units of a variable factors is applied to fixed factors.

* The total output first increases at an increasing rate, then at a diminishing rate and eventually (completes) decreased. This law also known as "Law of diminishing returns".

* Increased the variable factors (labors), production also increased.

Definition According to f. benham

"As the proportion of one factor in a combination of factors is increased, after a point, first the marginal and then the average production of that factor will diminish".

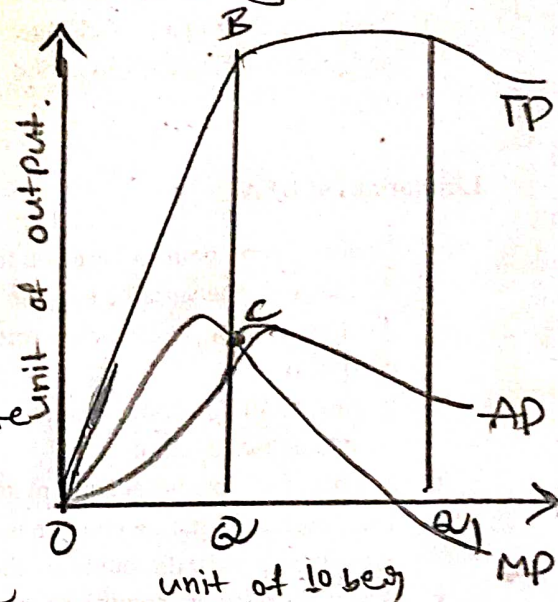
Assumptions :=

- ① operating short run.
- ② The product measuring physical term quantity.
- ③ All units of variable factors (labors) are homogenous. (are equal work doing).
- ④ Techniques of production remain constant.

labour	Total production	Average product	Marginal production	stages
0	0	0	0	stage-I
1	10 - TP_n	10	10	
2	22 - TP_{n-1}	11	12	
3	33	11	11	stage-II
4	40	10	7	
5	45	9	5	
6	48	8	3	stage-III
7	48	6.85	0	
8	45	5.62	-3	

The graph, table shows the stages:—

- ① stage := (Increasing returns)
- ② stage := (Diminishing returns)
- ③ stage := (negative return)



stage I:- Explain TP increasing rate
AP and MP also increased

stage ②:- TP increased rate

AP, MP diminishing.

stage ③:- TP, AP decline values, MP entering the negative.

The production function with one variable explain the marginal production become negative in 3rd stage, and TP and AP decline. so, factors of production depends up on the techniques also, no change and high in the materials and labors. Techniques are high in the expected returns in time of output.

②

Cobb-Douglas Production Function

It is the mathematical function the relationship b/w output and input.

by Engle Cobb C.W and P.H Douglas in 1928 Engle formula.

$$Y = C A K^X L^{1-X}$$

Y = output variable

A = positive constant

K = capital.

L = Labour.

X = variable the change of value.

Assumes :-

- ① output function is two variable
Ex: (Labour and capital).
- ② All Labours are homogenous kind the sm work.
- ③ All input are homogenous
- ④ No change in the technology
- ⑤ [Ex: suppose machine wgot are robots)
- ⑥ perfect competition of the price of one commodity fixed - entered market following the same.

Production function with two variable inputs :-

- * Production process that requires two input, capital (C) and Labor (L) to produce a given output (Q).
- * There could be more than two inputs in real life situations, but for a simple analysis, we restrict the number of input to two only.
- * In other words the production function based on two inputs can be expressed as

$$Q = f(C, L)$$

Where Q = Quantity output
 C = Capital, L = Labour.

- * The both capital and labour are required to produce. To some extent, these two inputs can be substituted for each other.
 - * The producer may choose any combination of labour and capital that gives him the required number of units of output.
 - * The alternative combinations of labor and capital yielding a given level of output are such that if the use of one factor input is increased, that another will decrease and vice versa. two variable explain the input two types.
- ⇒ Iso quants, Iso - cost.

Iso - quants

The term of Isoquants is derived from the word's iso - equal, quants means - quantity. Isoquant are also called isoproduct curve.

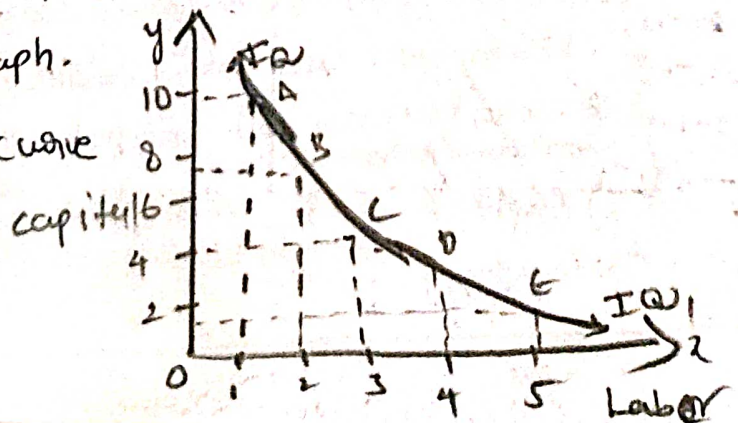
The Isoquant curve show various combinations of two input factors such as capital and labour, which yield the same level of output.

As an isoquant curve represents all such combinations which yield equal quantity of output any or every combination is a good combination for the manufacture. all combinations are equal.

Explain bellow table.

Combination	Labour (units)	Capital (units)	Output (units)
A	1	10	50
B	2	7	50
C	3	4	50
D	4	4	50
E	5	1	50

Combination A represent 1 unit of labor and 10 units of capital and product 50/- . hence the alternative combinations of B, C, D, E, (2, 7), (3, 4), (4, 4) and (5, 1) showing the graph. we will get a smooth curve product.



Features of Isoquant

features of Isoquant Explain 4 levels

- ① Downward sloping :- isoquant are always downward sloping.
- ② Convex to origin :- It is because the input factors are not perfect substitutes.
- ③ Do not intersect :- two isoquant do not intersect with each other.
- ④ Do not axes :- the isoquant touches neither x-axis nor y-axis, as both inputs are required to produce a given product.

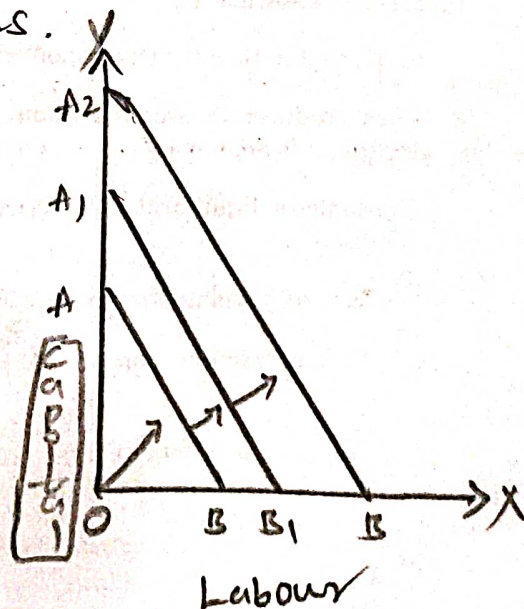
Iso-cost :-

Iso cost refers to that cost curve that represent the combination of inputs that will cost the producer the same amount of money. In other words, each isocost denotes a particular level of total cost. for a given level of production isocost curve moves upwards.

$$\text{isocost line} = PL + PK$$

L = Labor, K = capital, P = Price

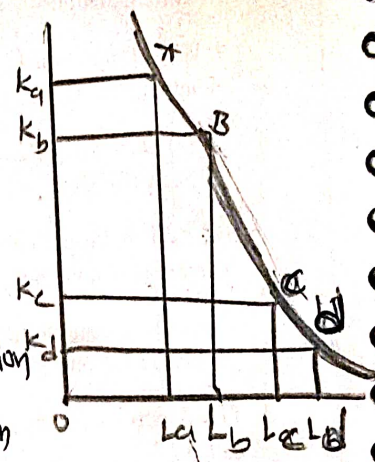
where, price change in the slope of Iso cost also change. labour falls the firm could buy more of labour the line will be shifting away from the origin.



3) * Marginal Rate of Technical Substitution = (MRTS)

⇒ The marginal rate of technical substitution (MRTS) refers to the rate at which one input factor is substituted with the other to attain a given level of output. In other words the lesser units of one input must be compensated by increasing amounts of another input to produce the same level of output.

⇒ Isoquants are typically convex to the origin reflecting the fact that the two factors are substitutable for each other at varying rates. This rate of substitutability is called the marginal rate of technical substitution (MRTS). It measures the reduction in one input per unit increase in the other input that is just sufficient to maintain a constant level of production.



⇒ See the diagram LA point LB is the labor capital K_A, K_B while amount labour is increased from L_A, L_B . To move of point C to point D the amount of capital is reduced from K_C to K_D while the amount of labour is increased from L_C, L_D .

Marginal Rate of Technical Substitution replaced the outer factors of AB to CD. factors proportions would be fixed, and these zero-substitutability isoquant would be shown as horizontal or vertical lines.

Law of Return's to scale :-

These are three laws of return governing production function. They are.

- ① Law of increasing returns
- ② Law of constant returns
- ③ Law of decreasing returns.

The above ③ levels describe same one variable process.

These laws can be illustrated with an example of agricultural land. Take one acre of land. If you till the land well with adequate bags of fertilizer and sow good quality seeds, the volume of output increases the following table illustrates further.

Capital (in units)	Labour (in units)	% of increase in both inputs	Output (in units)	% Increase output	Law applicable
1	3	—	—	—	—
2	6	100	120	140	Law of increase
4	12	100	240	100	Law of constant
8	24	100	360	50	Law of decrease

⇒ There are return scale explain:-

- ① Internal and ② External Economies of scale

Internal economies refers to the economies introduction costs which accrue to the firm alone when it expands its output.

Explain with 7 types of Return Scale.

- a) marginal Economics := As the firm expands. the firm needs qualified managerial personnel to handle each of its function marketing, finance, production, human resources and others in a professional way.
- ⇒ b) Commercial Economics :=
The commercial Economics transaction of buying and selling raw material and other operating functions.
- ⇒ c) Financial Economics := It can borrow from the public, banks and other financial institutions at relatively cheaper rates.
- d) Technical Economics := Techniques also used in the improved the Internal Economics.
ex: plant and equipment, small firm.
- e) Marketing Economics := ME explain buying its require-ment and in selling its final products.
- ⇒ f) Risk Bearing Economics :=
The large produces many commodities and serve wider areas. It is therefore, able to absorb any stock for its existence.
- g) Economics of Large dimension :=
Advantage of bigger size plant and equipment
- h) Economics of Research and development :=
Only such firms with a strong research and development base cope with competition globally.

External Economics :-

External Economics refer to all the firms of the industry, because of growth of the industry as a whole or because of growth of ancillary industries. External Economics benefit all the firms in the industry as the industry expands. External Economics can be grouped under three types.

- A) Economics of Concentration.
- B) Economics of Research And development.
- C) Economics of welfare.

The Above factors influence the total organization improved the rate of the whole Economics.

⇒ Cost Analysis ←

"In Economics the cost Analysis refers to the measuring of the cost-output relationship."

The economists are concerned with determining the cost incurred in hiring the input and how well these can be re-arrange to increase the productivity (output) of the firm.

Cost Concepts

There are 7 types. relevant concepts are.

- ① Money cost :- The organization should be pay the factors pricing terms is called money cost. Cash directly pay the each factors. liquidity of pay cash only.

* Real cost :-

cost as measured by the physical labor and materials consumed in production.

[deduction of the labor, sacrificing of the labor, land - rent pay, working, effort pay the real cost]

* opportunity cost :-

It's simple terms, it is earning from the second is alternative. It represents the maximum possible alternative income that was have been earned if the resource were put to alternative use. other words Alternative cost are sacrifice the on their one.

Ex:- paddy and ~~wheat~~ (cotton).

Explicit and Implicit :-

⇒ Explicit costs are those expenses that involve cash payments. These are the actual or business costs that appear in the books of accounts. These costs include payment of wages and salaries. payment for raw materials. Ex:- power, water, furniture, etc---

⇒ Implicit :-

Implicit costs are the costs of the factor units that are owned by the employer himself. These costs are not actually incurred but would have been incurred in the absence of employment of self-owned factors. Ex:- free of cost solar system, sunlight, air etc

Fixed cost vs variable cost :-

fixed cost always fixed. product increase or decrease and product constant no change the fixed cost.

Ex:- $P \uparrow - P \downarrow - P(0)$ - Fixed cost fix

Variable cost :-

variable cost depends on the inputs products increase = cost is increased; products decreased = cost decreased. No production = no cost (no output)
This called variable cost.

* Market structures :-

Market is the place where purchase of goods and selling of goods.

Ex:- fruit market, Bullion market, share market.

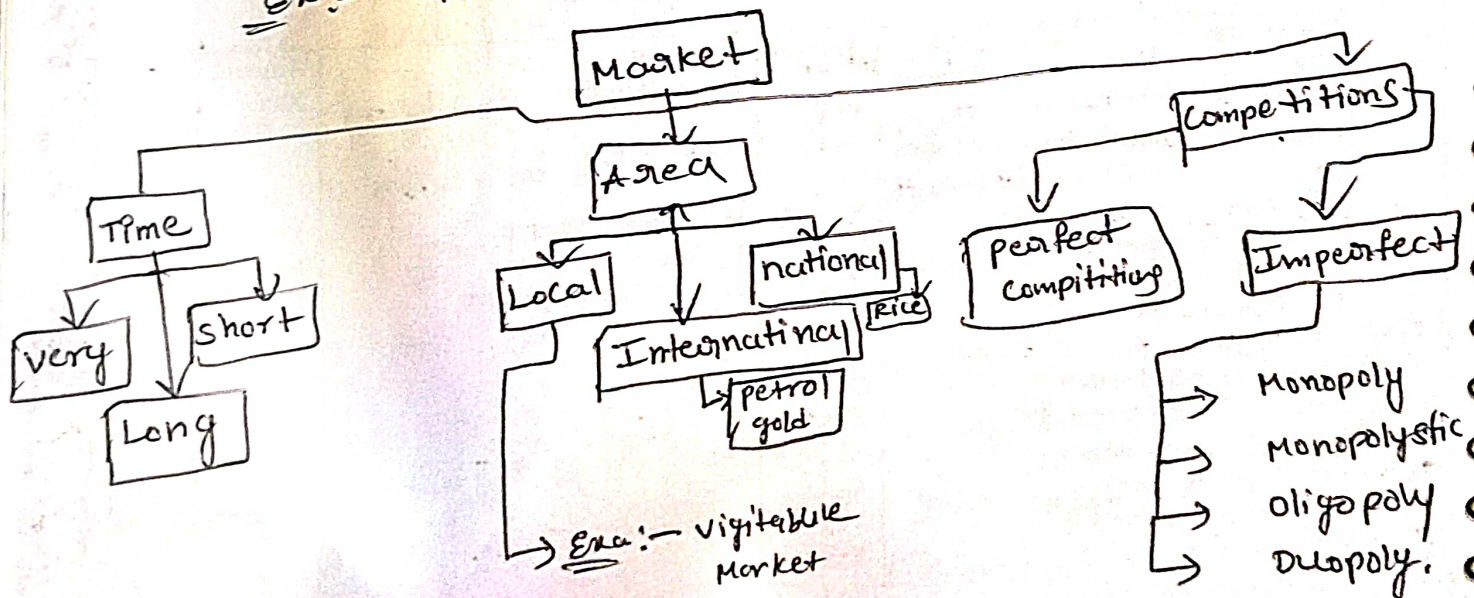


Fig:- Market structure

⇒ Perfect Competitions :

Perfect competition refers to a market structure where competition among the sellers and buyers prevails in its most perfect form. In a perfectly competitive market, a single market price prevails for the commodity, which is determined by the forces of total demand and total supply in the market.

Features of perfect competition

* ① A large number of buyers and sellers

The number of buyers and sellers is large and the share of each one of them in the market is so small that none has any influence on the market price.

* ② Homogenous product or services :- The products and services of each seller should be homogeneous. They cannot be differentiated from that of one another.

* ③ Perfect information available to the buyers and seller :- In perfect competition market each buyer & seller has total knowledge of the prices prevailing in the market at every given point of time. Quantity supplied, costs, demand, nature of products and other relevant information.

* ④ Perfect mobility of factors of production :- There should not be any restrictions on the utilization of factors of production such as land, labour etc.

* Imperfect competitions

[Money buyers and selling heterogeneous products]
is nothing but different type of products.
Imperfect competitions there are three types.

① Monopoly. ② monopolistics. ③ oligopoly.

⇒ Monopoly := Monopoly is the type of market.
mono is single, poly is selling. one seller from single
good and it does not have any substitutes.

features of monopoly :=

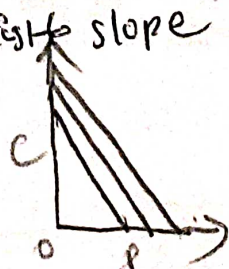
* single person or a firm := A single person or a
firm controls the total supply of the commodity. There
will be no competitions for monopoly firm. The monopolist
firm is the only firm in the whole industry.

* No close substitute := The goods sold by the
monopolist shall not have closely competition substitutes.
even if price of monopoly product increase people
will not go in for substitute, for example: If the
price of electric bulb increase slightly, consumers
will not go in for kerosene lamp.

* Large number of buyers := Under monopoly,
there may be a large number of buyers in
the market who compete among themselves.

Downward sloping demand curve :=

The demand curve of monopolist slope
downward from left to right.



② Monopolistic competition :-

Monopolistic competition combination b/n perfect competition + monopoly. we have many firms which offer product services that are similar but not perfect substitutes. When large numbers of sellers produce differentiated products.

Features of monopolistic competition :-

There are 7 types.

- ① Existence of many firms :- Industry consistence number of sellers. each one of whom does not feel dependent upon others.
- ② Product differentiations :- Product differentiations means same way, but not altogether so. The products are not identical but the same time they will not be entirely different from each other.
- ③ Large number of buyers :- There are large number of buyers in the market. but the buyers have their own brand preferences. so the sellers are able to exercise a certain degree of monopoly over them.
- ④ selling cost.
- ⑤ free entry and exist.
- ⑥ Imperfect knowledge :- Advertisement.
- ⑦ The Group.



* Oligopoly := oligopoly means oligo - few, poly means
sellers.

⇒ oligopoly is a market structure with a small number
of firms. none of which can keep the others from
having significant influence. The concentration ratio
measures the market share of the largest firms.
oligopoly means two or more firms.

Features of oligopoly :=

- * few sellers := There are just several sellers who
control all or most of the sales in the industry.
- * Inter-dependence := The behaviour of oligopoly firms
in the industry resembles the game of chess and oligopoly
firms are like the chess players.
- * Price rigidity := Generally, prices once established in an
oligopoly industry, remain relatively stable unlike in the
case of perfect competition.
- * Price leadership.
- * Advertising and selling costs
- * Brand proliferation.

Pricing Methods

[Cost - Based] pricing methods are 4 types are there.

- ① Cost - Based Pricing
- ② competition-oriented
- ③ demand based
- ④ strategy pricing methods.

⇒ Cost - Based pricing methods

Cost-based pricing is the practice of setting price based on the cost of the goods or service being sold. A profit percentage or fixed profit figure is added to the cost of items, which result in the price at which it will be sold.

(a) cost plus pricing :-

cost plus pricing also called as markup pricing. Is the practice by a company of determining the cost of the produce to the company and then adding a percentage on top of that price to determine the selling price to the customer.

$$P = \text{average cost} + \text{markup (10\%)}$$

Ex :- 100 average price 10% markup price

(b) Marginal cost :-

In marginal cost pricing, selling price is fixed in such a way that it covers fully the variable or marginal cost and contributes towards recovery of fixed cost fully or partly, depending upon the market situation.

$$P = \text{marginal cost}$$

② Competition-oriented Pricing

Some commodities are priced according to the competition in their markets.

(a) Sealed bid pricing := This method is more popular in tenders and contracts. Each contracting firm quotes its price in a sealed cover called tender. Is awarded the contract.

Ex := [Tender and contractors]

(b) Going rate pricing := Price change in the whole industry

③ Demand := * higher the demand. and higher the price.
* The value as perceived by the consumer.
* This is a relatively modern marketing price.

* Price discrimination

It is referred to the practice of charging different prices to customers for the same good. The firm uses its discretion to charge differently the different customers.

* Perceived value pricing :=
the price is fixed on the basis of the perception of the buyer of the value of the product.
Ex := depends up on the living style of people.

Strategy-based pricing :-

Strategy-based two types are there.

(a) Market skimming :-

* When the product is introduced for the first time.

* The company following this method.

* Under this method, the company fixes a very high price for the product.

(b) Market penetration :-

* Market penetration price of the product is fixed.

* The company increased the market share.

* Slowly increased the volume ~~strategy~~ or price.

① ⇒ Breakeven Analysis ← (or) Cost-Volume-Profit Analysis

→ A business is said to break even when its total sales are equal to total costs.

It is a point of No profit No loss.

→ B-even analysis is defined as analysis of costs and their possible impact on revenues and volume of the firm.

Hence, it is called cost volume profit Analysis.

(i) Determination of BEP units

$$\text{BEP} = \frac{\text{fixed costs}}{\text{contribution margin per unit}}$$

where contribution margin per unit

(ii) $= \text{CSP per unit} - \text{VC per unit}$

(ii) Determination of BEP value.

$$\text{BEP} = \frac{\text{fixed cost}}{\text{contribution margin ratio}}$$

where contribution ratio is called selling price per unit.

in units ex: $\text{FC} = 40,000$, purchase price per unit = 250
variable cost per unit = 50

$$\text{BEP} = \frac{40,000}{\text{ppp unit} - \text{vc unit}} = \frac{40,000}{250 - 50} = 200 \text{ unit}$$

ex: $\text{BEP ratio} = \frac{\text{FC}}{\text{contribution margin ratio}}$
 $= \frac{\text{selling price} - \text{VC}}{\text{selling price}}$

$\text{SP} = 5$ $\text{VC} = 3$ $\text{FC} = 40,000$

$$\text{SP} - \text{VC} = 5 - 3 = 2$$

$$= \frac{5 - 3}{5} = 2/5$$

$$= \frac{40,000}{2/5} = 25,000 \text{ Rs}$$

⇒ b) variable costs :=

The variable cost per unit vary with the volume of production. E.g. direct material, labour, expenses, oil, and so on.

⇒ c) Total cost := $\boxed{\text{The total cost} = FC + VC}$

⇒ d) (TR) Total revenue :=

The sales proceeds $\left[\begin{array}{c} \text{selling price per unit} \\ \times \\ \text{(number of units sold)} \end{array} \right]$

⇒ e) Profit = contribution - fixed cost

⇒ f) contribution margin

contribution is the difference b/n sales and variable costs and it contributed towards fixed costs and profit,

$$\begin{aligned} \text{contribution} &= \text{sales} - \text{variable cost} \\ \text{contribution} &= \text{fixed cost} + \text{profit} \end{aligned}$$

⇒ g) P/V ratio := The ratio b/n contribution and sales

⇒ h) Angle of incidence := The angle formed where total cost curve cuts the total revenue curve (see the diagram)

where. two formulas are there in BEP.

$$\boxed{\text{selling price} = FC + VC + \text{Profit}}$$

$$\text{selling price} - VC = \text{fixed cost} + \text{profit}$$

$$\frac{SP - VC}{= \text{contribution}}$$

signification of BEP

- * The profit on a particular level of sales volume on a given capacity of production.
- * To compare the efficiency of the different firms.
- * To compare the product lines, sales area, method of sales for individual company.
- * To decide to "make or buy" a given component or spare part.
- * Yield optimum sales.
- * Impact changes in the fixed cost, variable cost or selling price on BEP and profit during the given period.

Limitation of BEP

- * BEP is based on fixed cost, variable cost and TR.
- * A change in one variable is going to affect the BEP.
- * All cost are cannot be classified into FC, and VC we have semi-variable cost also.
- * It is short-run.
- * Where the business conditions are volatile, BEP cannot give stable results.

Determination of Break even points

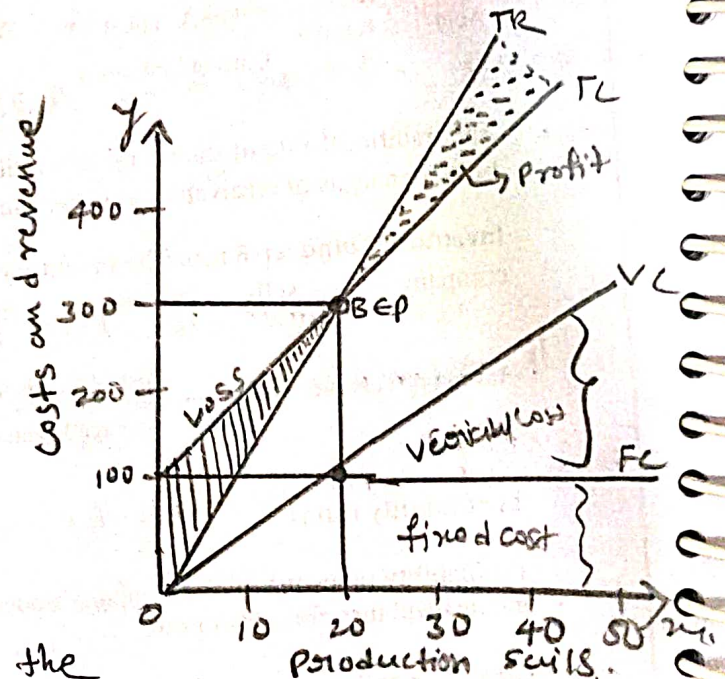
① fixed cost :=

fixed costs remain fixed in the short run. Ex: rent, insurance, depreciation, directly salaries and so on.

⇒ Assumptions :-

- ① All costs are classified into two - fixed and variable
- ② fixed cost is fixed and constant.
- ③ selling price also constant in spite of competition.
or change in the volume of production.
- Ex: = 1 product = 10 Rs. $100P = 100 \times 10 = 1000 \text{ Rs}$
- ④ each product equal cost.
volume of production is the only factor affecting
- fly the cost.
- ⑤ All goods produced are sold. There is no closing stock.

TR = Total Revenue
 TC = Total Cost
 VC = Variable Cost
 FC = Fixed Cost
 [] = Profit Zone
 [] = Loss Zone



Fig! - BEP Analysis.

⇒ The larger the angle of incidence, the higher is the quantum of profit once the fixed costs are absorbed.
 Margin of safety refers to the excess of product or sales over and above the BEP of production sales. Where is the intersection the $TR = TC$ that point is BEP. BEP below Loss Zone.
 BEP above Profit Zone. fixed cost every time fixed.
 Ex: = Lemon Juice above diagram or graph.