

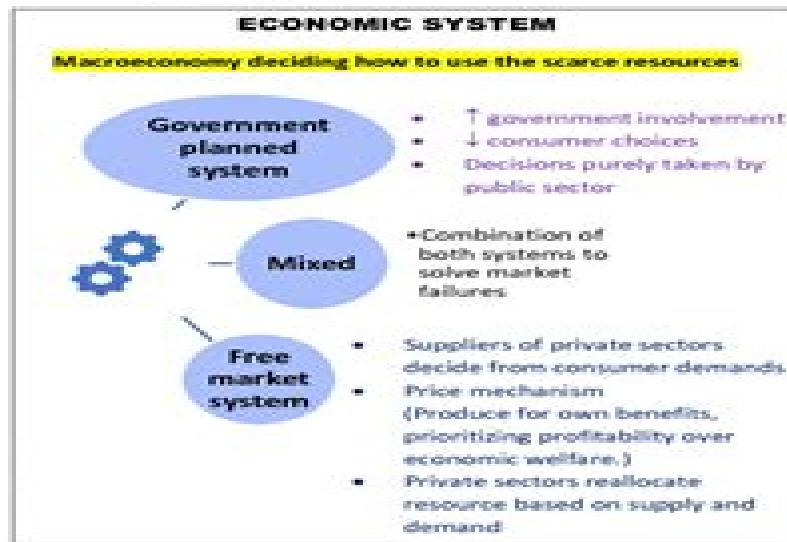
- Opportunity cost:

Opportunity Cost

Cost of choice whereby the next best alternative is forgone due to scarcity / lack of resources.

Unit 2: Allocation of resources

- Economic systems:



Price mechanism: if market price and profitability of product falls as consumer demand falls, it acts as a signal for firms to move their resources to more profitable production

Market economic system

Advantage	Disadvantage
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ↑ Variety of G&S Quick response to consumer demand Always have desired goods and services ↑ efficiency ↓ Laws and regulations ↓ Taxes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ↓ No welfare for environment and people Only employ resources that are profitable Only supply to paying customers Lack of merit and public goods ↑ Harmful goods produced

Public expenditure

Expenditure (spending) by government

Private expenditure

Expenditure (spending) by private sector firms or individual or non-state-owned organisations

Market failure

1. **Harmful goods are produced**
 - 1. Solution: Tax/ban to discourage demand
2. **Exploitation of nature**
 - 1. Solution: Set up laws to protect environment
3. **Exploitation of labour/employees**
 - 1. Solution: Setting up Labour law and minimum wages
4. **Lack of merit and public goods**
 - 1. Solution: Direct provision of goods and services using revenue funded by taxes
5. **Factor immobility**
 - 1. Solution: Invest in research and development
 - 2. Provide training and education

Government intervention

Actions to correct market failures:

PO(nim) is Lazy Micro-economic policy measures

- 1) **Provide subsidies:**
 - 1. Reduce cost of production for more desirable goods
- 2) **Direct provision of goods and services:**
 - 1. For example: Streetlights, flood defences and education access
- 3) **Impose taxes:**
 - 1. Fund and increase prices
 - 2. reduce demands for harmful goods
- 4) **Laws and regulations:**
 - 1. Ceiling price
 - 2. Minimum wages
 - 3. Maximum price
 - 4. Labour laws
 - 5. Protect environmental welfare
 - 6. Privatization and nationalization

Problems of government intervention

- 1) **Conflicts of interest**
 - o Disagreement on how to use collected resources
- 2) **Encourage illegal activities**
 - o Smuggling, black markets etc
 - o Undesirable goods are usually more profitable
- 3) **Distort real value of prices**
- 4) **Increase cost of production**
 - o Which increases prices of G&S
- 5) **Inefficient public sector**
 - o Unmotivated workers
- 6) **Corruption**
 - o May prioritize personal interest
- 7) **Long time to influence**

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