Engineering **Economics**



- → Recognize the problem
- → Define the goals and objectives
- → Collect all the relevant information
- → Identify a set of feasible alternatives
- → Select the decision criterion to use
- → Select the best alternative

Capital can be divided into three types:

- · Real Capital (Physical) Tools, buildings, machines, and things we produce and use in further production
- · Financial Capital Assets and money which are used in the production process
- · Human Capital Education and training applied to labor in the production process

Types of goods:

- Capital goods produced goods that are used to produce other goods and services (Durable)
- · Consumer goods produced for consumption (Nondurable)

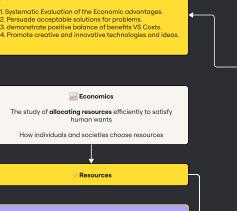
Definitions

- ☐ Investment The addition to Capital Stock
- Depreciation Capital stock depreciates over time, as it wears out and is used up
- Gross investment Measures investment before depreciation
- □ Net Investment Measures gross investment minus depreciation
- ☐ Investment can be in either:
- Physical Capital: in machines
- · Human Capital: in better education to increase labor productivity

The Engineering Economy involves

- 1. Systematic Evaluation of the Economic advantages.

- 4. Promote creative and innovative technologies and ideas.



Land

Everything on the land (e.g. water, air, minerals and sunshine)

👷 Labor

The efforts, skills, and knowledge people apply in the production process

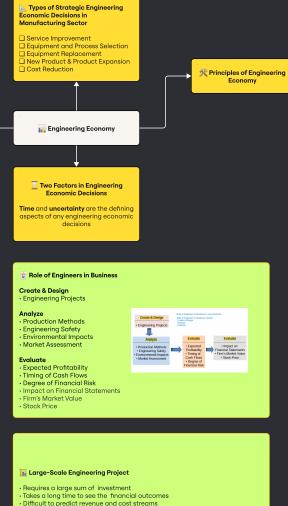
Capital

Entrepreneurship

Someone who has the ability and desire to establish startup venture along with its risk, to make profits

There are many types of entrepreneurship, examples:

- Small business entrepreneurship
- Large company entrepreneurship



N PRINCIPLE - 1

Develop Alternatives - alternatives need to be identified

N PRINCIPLE - 2

Focus on Differences - compare between the outcome of the alternatives

N PRINCIPLE - 3

Use a Consistent Viewpoint

N PRINCIPLE - 4

Use Common Units to Measure

N PRINCIPLE - 5

Consider All Relevant Criteria

N PRINCIPLE - 6

Make Risk and uncertainty explicit – risk is inherented in future estimated outcomes

N PRINCIPLE - 7

Revisit Your Decisions

Application of Fundamental Principles of Engineering Economics

- Principle 1: Nearby dollar worth more than a distant dollar
- · Principle 2: All it counts is the differences among alternatives
- · Principle 3: Marginal revenue must exceed marginal cost
- · Principle 4: Additional risk is not taken without the expected additional return

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