



## Chapter 1

# Introduction to Business Marketing



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## Objectives



- 01 Understand Business Market and Business Marketing.
- 02 Distinct the differences between B2B and B2C.
- 03 Know the different kinds of demand in Business Market.

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## 1. Concepts of Business Market

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### What is Business Market?

All of the organisations who buy goods and/or services for producing their own goods and/or services.

*Krishna K Havaladar (2010), Business Marketing, McGraw Hill, 3rd edition, p1.*



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**Business organizations include:**



## Commercial market

The Firms that acquire products to support, directly or indirectly, production of other goods and services. This is the largest segment of the business market.



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## Trade industries

Retailers or wholesalers that purchase products for resale to others



## Government

All domestic levels (federal, state, local) and foreign governments



## Public and private institutions

Such as hospitals, churches, colleges and universities, and museums



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## Characteristics of Industrial Market:

### ❖ Geographic market concentration:

Business market is **more concentrated** than consumer market and becomes less geographically concentrated as internet technology improves.

### ❖ Sizes and number of buyers:

- Business market has **smaller number** of buyers than consumer market.
- Many buyers are **large organizations**, such as Boeing, which buys jet engines.



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## Characteristics of Industrial Market:

### ❖ The purchase decision process:

- Sellers must navigate organizational buying processes that often involve **multiple decision makers**.
- Purchasing process is usually **more formal** than in consumer market and may require **bidding and negotiations**.

### ❖ Buyer-seller relationships:

- Often **more complex** than in consumer market.
- **Greater reliance (trust)** on relationship marketing.



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## Characteristics of Industrial Market:

### ❖ Evaluating international business markets:

- Business **purchasing patterns** differ from country to country.
- **Global sourcing** purchasing goods and services from suppliers worldwide.

→ *Can bring significant cost savings but requires adjustments.*

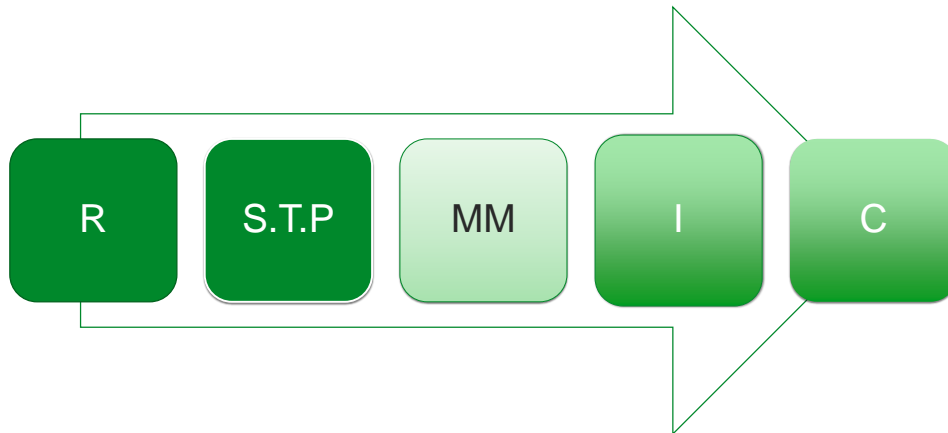


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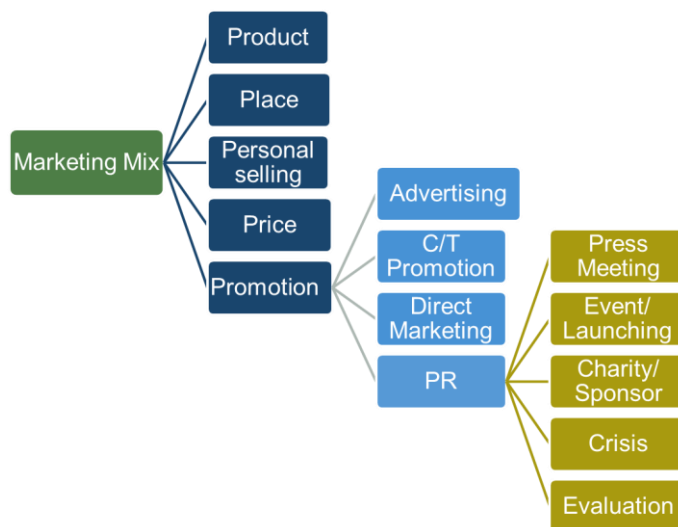
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### What is Business Marketing?

- Organizational sales and purchases of goods and services to support production of other products, to facilitate daily company operations, or for resale.
- Companies also buy services, such as legal, accounting, office-cleaning, and other services.

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### The importance of Business Marketing

The business market occupies several layers of the value chain in comparison to the consumer market, which often occupies one layer.

Metal plastics	Electronic components	Printed circuit boards	Televisions Computers
• Business market	• Business market	• Business market	• Consumer market • Business market

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### Differences between B2B & B2C Marketing

Areas	Business markets	Consumer Markets
1. Market characteristics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Geographically concentrated</li> <li>- Relatively fewer buyers</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Geographically dispersed</li> <li>- Mass markets</li> </ul>
2. Product characteristics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Technical complexity</li> <li>- Customized</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- No technical</li> <li>- Standardized</li> </ul>
3. Service characteristics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Service, timely delivery and availability very important</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Service, delivery, and availability somewhat important</li> </ul>
4. Buyer behavior	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Involvement of various functional areas in both buyer and supplier firms</li> <li>- Purchase decisions are mainly made on rational/performance basis</li> <li>- Technical expertise</li> <li>- Stable interpersonal relationship between buyers and sellers</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Involvement of family members</li> <li>- Purchase decisions are mostly made based on physiological/ social/ psychological needs</li> <li>- Less technical expertise</li> <li>- Non-personal relationship</li> </ul>



Krishna K Havaladar (2010), *Business Marketing*, McGraw Hill, 3<sup>rd</sup> edition, p5.



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### Differences between B2B & B2C Marketing

5. Channel characteristics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- More direct</li> <li>- Fewer channel levels</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Indirect</li> <li>- Multiple levels of intermediaries</li> </ul>
6. Promotional characteristics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Emphasis on personal selling</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Emphasis on advertising</li> </ul>
7. Price characteristics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Competitive bidding and negotiated prices</li> <li>- List price for standard product</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- List prices or maximum retail price (MRP)</li> </ul>

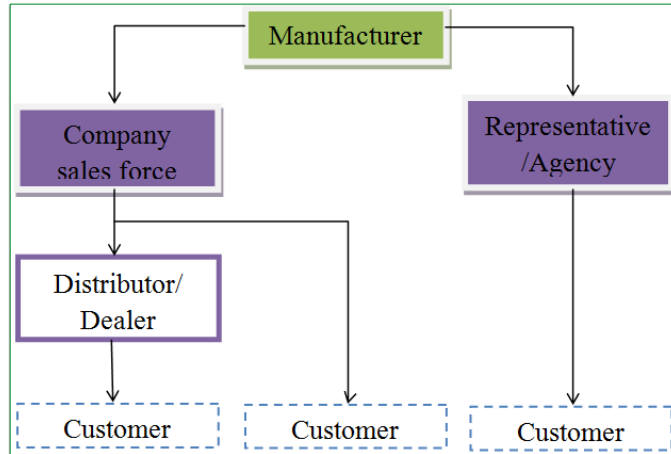
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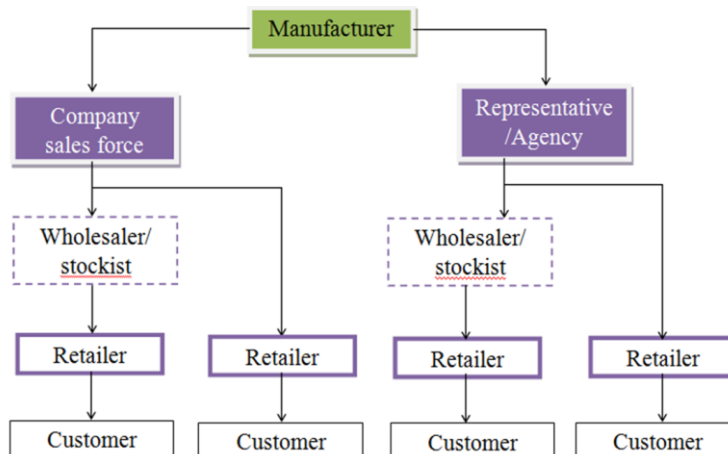
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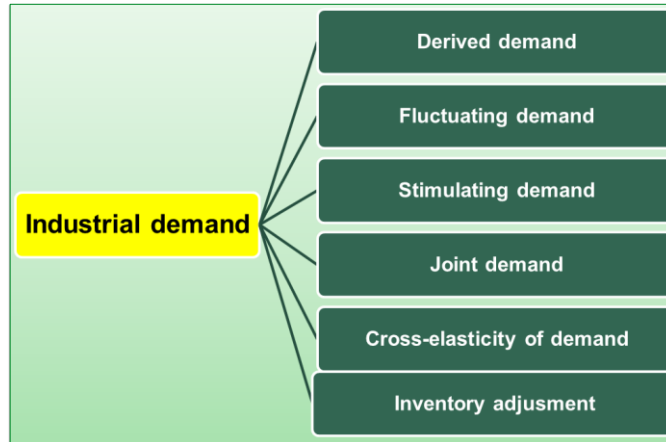




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The demand for industrial products and services does not exist by itself. It is derived from the ultimate demand for consumer goods and services.

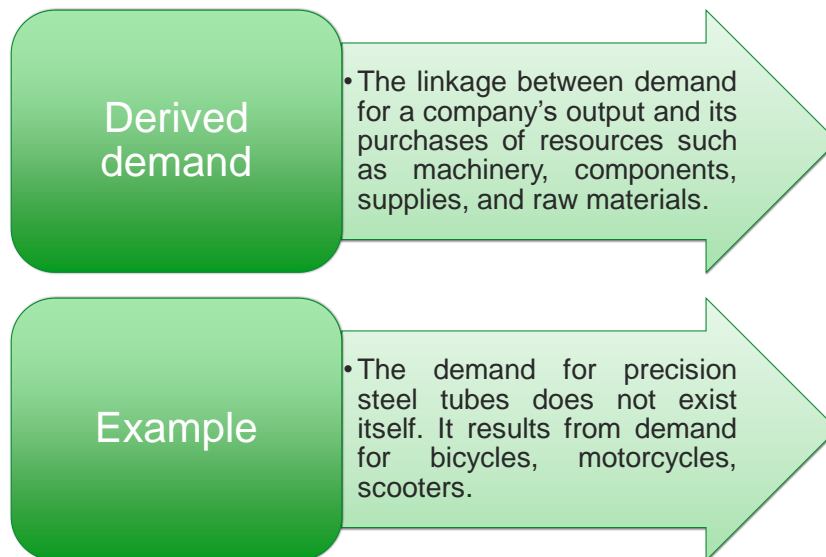


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#### Fluctuating demand

- Derived demand creates volatility.
- Demand for industrial products fluctuate more than the demand for consumer goods

#### Example

- In India, in 1986, due to recession in bicycle industry, the demand had fallen by 40%. This resulted in the drop in demand for precision steel tubes by 70%.



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#### Stimulating demand

- Demand for industrial products is derived from ultimate demand for consumer goods.
- Business marketers should carry out promotional campaigns that reach directly the ultimate consumers.

#### Example

- Intel was stimulating the demand for their microprocessor by making customers of personal computers aware and more interested by "INTEL INSIDE" in their advertising.



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#### Joint demand

- Occurs when one industrial product is useful if other products also exist.

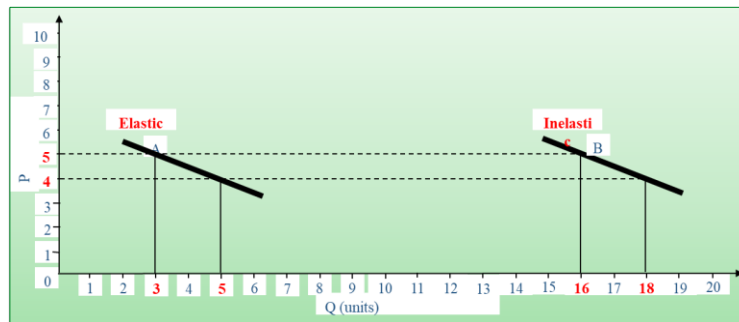
#### Example

- Electrical Panel Builder needs complete set of components.
- A pump set can not be used for pumping water, if the electrical motor is not available. Crompton Greaves circumvented the influence of joint demand by designing the mono-bloc pump set.

### 3. Demands of Business Market

#### Cross-Elasticity of demand

Elasticity is simply the change in demand from a change in price (inelastic – unitary – elastic).



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#### Inventory adjustments

- Just-In-Time (JIT) inventory policies boost efficiency by cutting inventory and requiring vendors to deliver inputs as they are needed.
- Inventory adjustments are also vital to wholesalers and retailers.



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