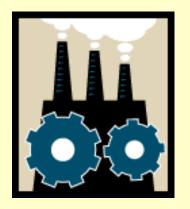
### 제 5 장 생산공정과 비용 **The Production Process and Costs**





### 생산분석 Production Analysis

- Production Function 생산함수 <sub>q</sub> Q = F(K,L)
  - <sup>q</sup> The *maximum* amount of output that can be produced with K units of capital and L units of labor (technical efficiency).
- Short-Run vs. Long-Run Decisions
- Fixed vs. Variable Inputs



- Cobb-Douglas Production Function
- Example:  $Q = F(K,L) = K^{.5} L^{.5}$ 
  - <sup>q</sup> K is fixed at 16 units.
  - <sup>q</sup> Short run production function:

 $Q = (16)^{.5} L^{.5} = 4 L^{.5}$ 

<sup>q</sup> Production when 100 units of labor are used?

 $Q = 4 (100)^{.5} = 4(10) = 40$  units

### 한계생산성의 측정 Marginal Productivity Measures

- Marginal Product of Labor:  $MP_L = \Delta Q / \Delta L$ 
  - <sup>q</sup> Measures the output produced by the last worker.
  - <sup>q</sup> Slope of the short-run production function (with respect to labor).
- Marginal Product of Capital:  $MP_K = \Delta Q / \Delta K$ 
  - <sup>q</sup> Measures the output produced by the last unit of capital.
  - <sup>q</sup> When capital is allowed to vary in the short run,  $MP_K$  is the slope of the production function (with respect to capital).

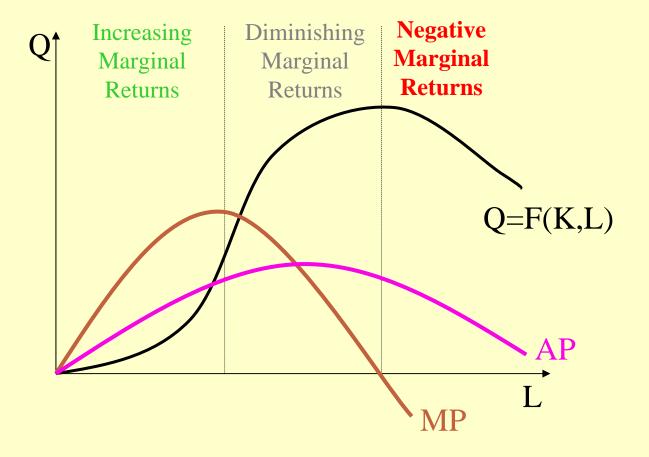
#### 평군생산성의 측정 Average Productivity Measures

- Average Product of Labor
  - ${}_{\text{q}} \quad AP_{L} = Q/L.$
  - <sup>q</sup> Measures the output of an "average" worker.
  - <sup>q</sup> Example:  $Q = F(K,L) = K^{.5} L^{.5}$ 
    - If the inputs are K = 16 and L = 16, then the average product of labor is  $AP_L = [(16)^{0.5}(16)^{0.5}]/16 = 1$ .

#### • Average Product of Capital

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- <sup>q</sup> Measures the output of an "average" unit of capital.
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### Increasing, Diminishing and Negative Marginal Returns



#### 생산공정에의 적용 Guiding the Production Process

- Producing on the production function <sup>q</sup> Aligning incentives to induce maximum worker effort.
- Employing the right level of inputs
  - <sup>q</sup> When labor or capital vary in the short run, to maximize profit a manager will hire
    - labor until the value of marginal product of labor equals the wage:  $VMP_L = w$ , where  $VMP_L = P \times MP_L$ .
    - capital until the value of marginal product of capital equals the rental rate:  $VMP_K = r$ , where  $VMP_K = P \times MP_K$ .



- The combinations of inputs (K, L) that yield the producer the same level of output.
- The shape of an isoquant reflects the ease with which a producer can substitute among inputs while maintaining the same level of output.

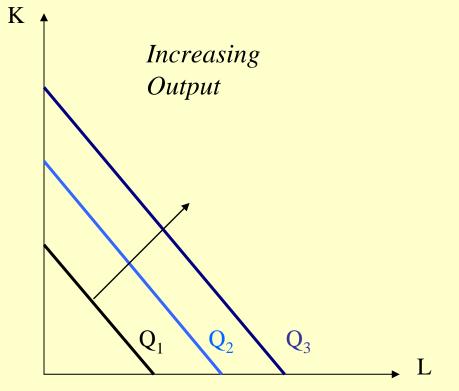
#### 한계기술대체율 Marginal Rate of Technical Substitution (MRTS)

• The rate at which two inputs are substituted while maintaining the same output level.

$$MRTS_{KL} = \frac{MP_L}{MP_K}$$

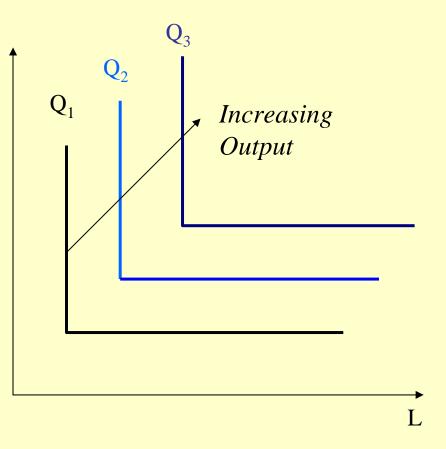
## **Linear Isoquants**

- Capital and labor are perfect substitutes
  - $_{\text{q}}$  Q = aK + bL
  - $\mathbf{q} \quad MRTS_{KL} = b/a$
  - Linear isoquants imply that inputs are substituted at a constant rate, independent of the input levels employed.



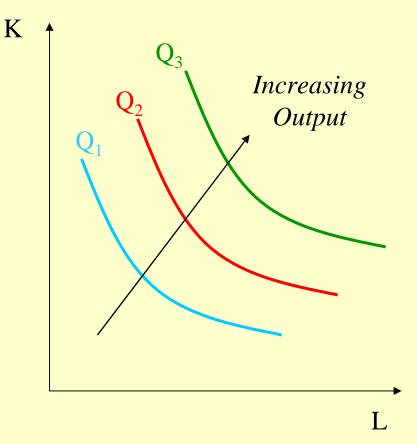
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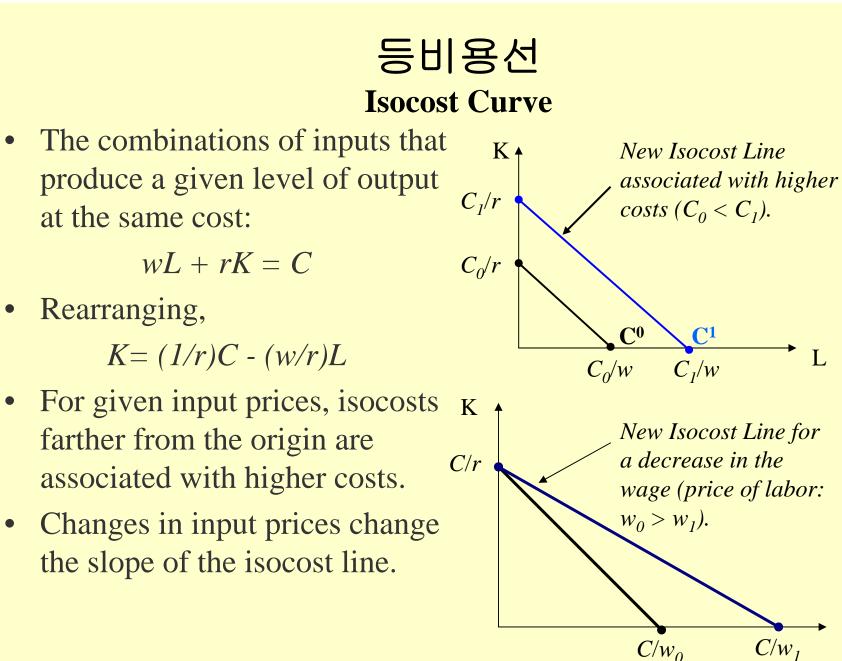
- Capital and labor are perfect K complements.
- Capital and labor are used in fixed-proportions.
- $Q = \min \{bK, cL\}$
- Since capital and labor are consumed in fixed proportions there is no input substitution along isoquants (hence, no MRTS<sub>KL</sub>).



# **Cobb-Douglas Isoquants**

- Inputs are not perfectly substitutable.
- Diminishing marginal rate of technical substitution.
  - As less of one input is used in the production process, increasingly more of the other input must be employed to produce the same output level.
- $\mathbf{Q} = \mathbf{K}^{\mathbf{a}}\mathbf{L}^{\mathbf{b}}$
- $MRTS_{KL} = MP_L/MP_K$





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#### 비용최소화 Cost Minimization

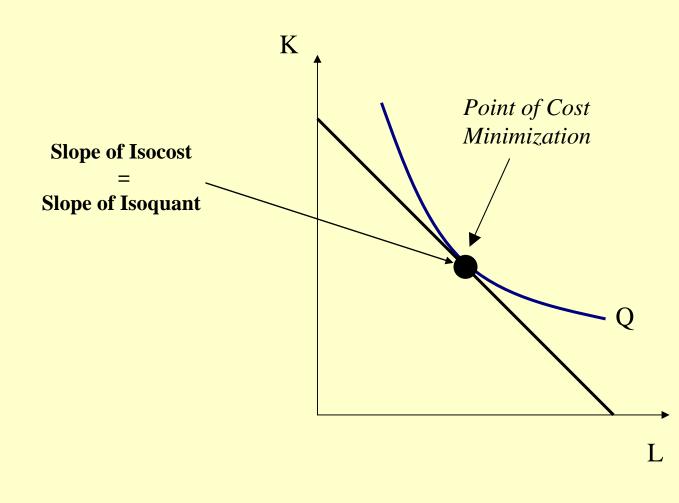
• Marginal product per dollar spent should be equal for all inputs:

$$\frac{MP_L}{w} = \frac{MP_K}{r} \Leftrightarrow \frac{MP_L}{MP_K} = \frac{w}{r}$$

• But, this is just

$$MRTS_{KL} = \frac{W}{r}$$

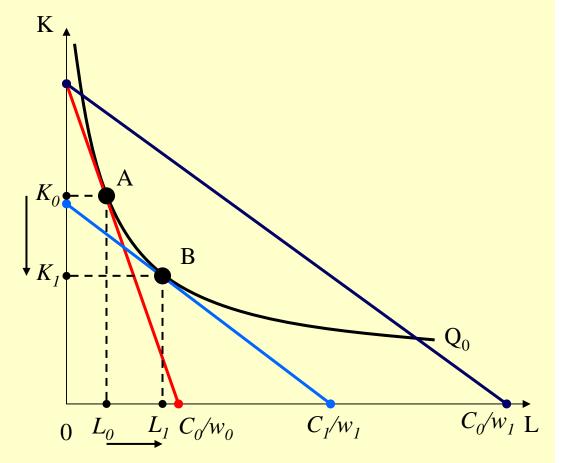
## **Cost Minimization**



### 최적요소대체

#### **Optimal Input Substitution**

- A firm initially produces  $Q_0$ by employing the combination of inputs represented by point A at a cost of C<sub>0</sub>.
- Suppose  $w_0$  falls to  $w_1$ .
  - <sup>q</sup> The isocost curve rotates counterclockwise; which represents the same cost level prior to the wage change.
  - <sup>q</sup> To produce the same level of output,  $Q_0$ , the firm will produce on a lower isocost line  $(C_1)$  at a point B.
  - <sup>q</sup> The slope of the new isocost line represents the lower wage relative to the rental rate of capital.



비용분석 Cost Analysis

Types of Costs

 Fixed costs (FC)
 Variable costs (VC)
 Total costs (TC)
 Sunk costs



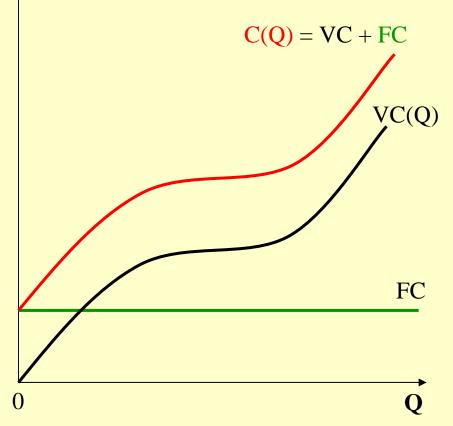
### 총비용과 가변비용 Total and Variable Costs

C(Q): Minimum total cost \$ of producing alternative levels of output:

C(Q) = VC(Q) + FC

VC(Q): Costs that vary with output. 가변비용

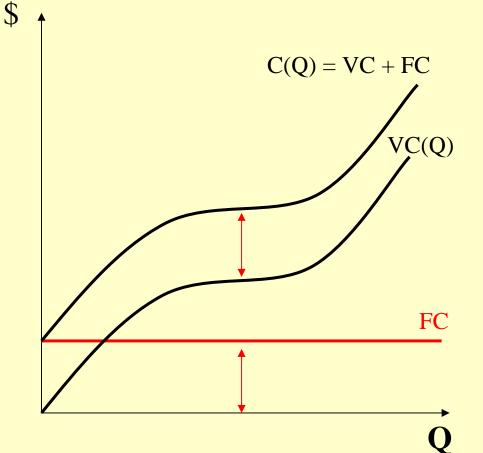
FC: Costs that do not vary with output. 고정투입비용



#### 고정비용 및 매몰비용 Fixed and Sunk Costs

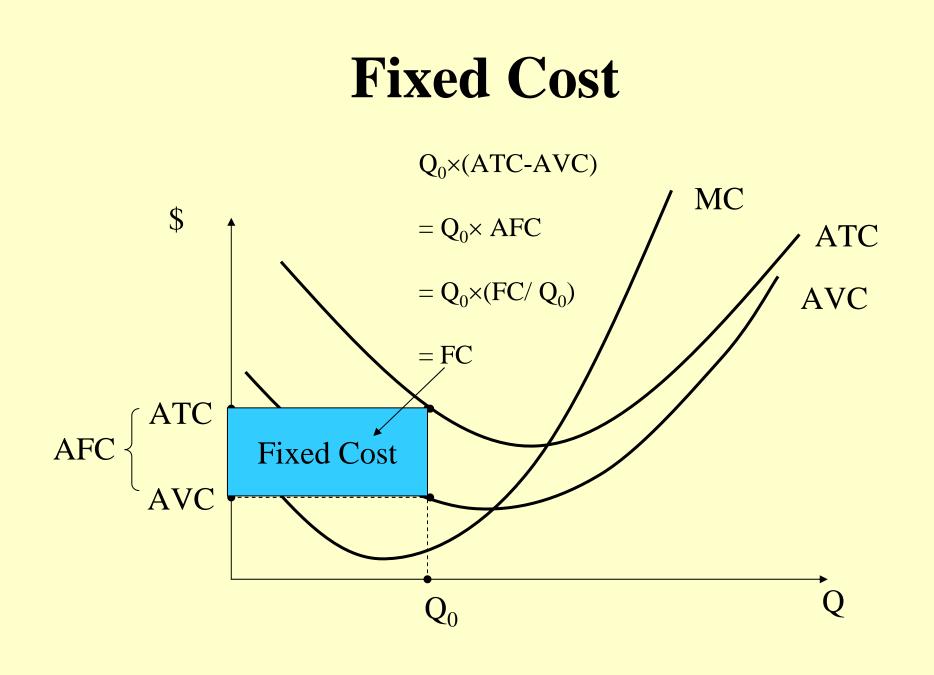
FC: Costs that do not change as output changes.

Sunk Cost: A cost that is forever lost after it has been paid.

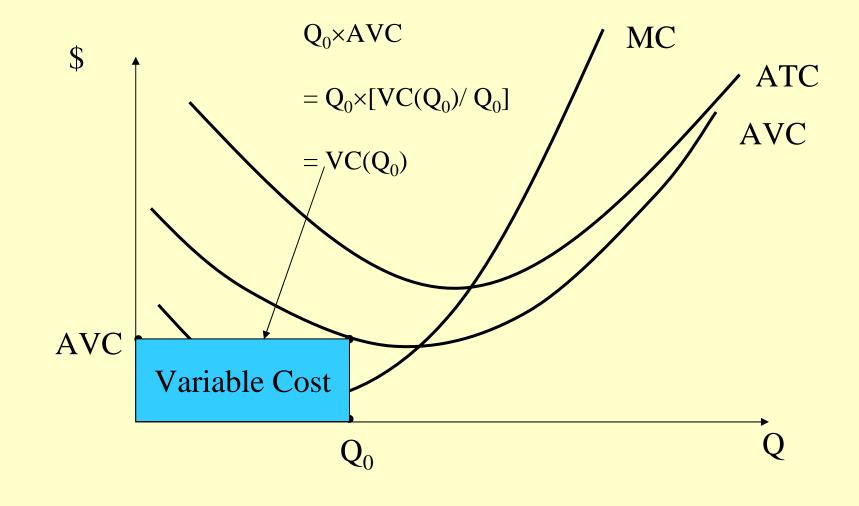


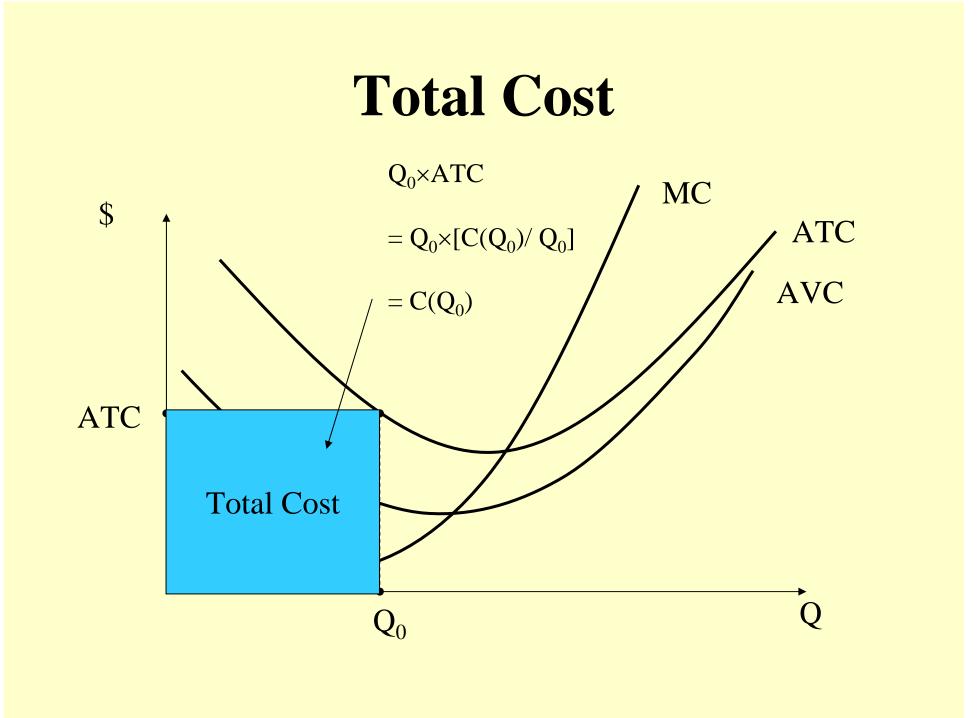
### **Some Definitions**

Average Total Cost \$ ATC = AVC + AFCMC ATC ATC = C(Q)/QAVC Average Variable Cost AVC = VC(Q)/QMR **Average Fixed Cost** AFC = FC/QMarginal Cost AFC  $MC = \Delta C / \Delta Q$ 



### Variable Cost





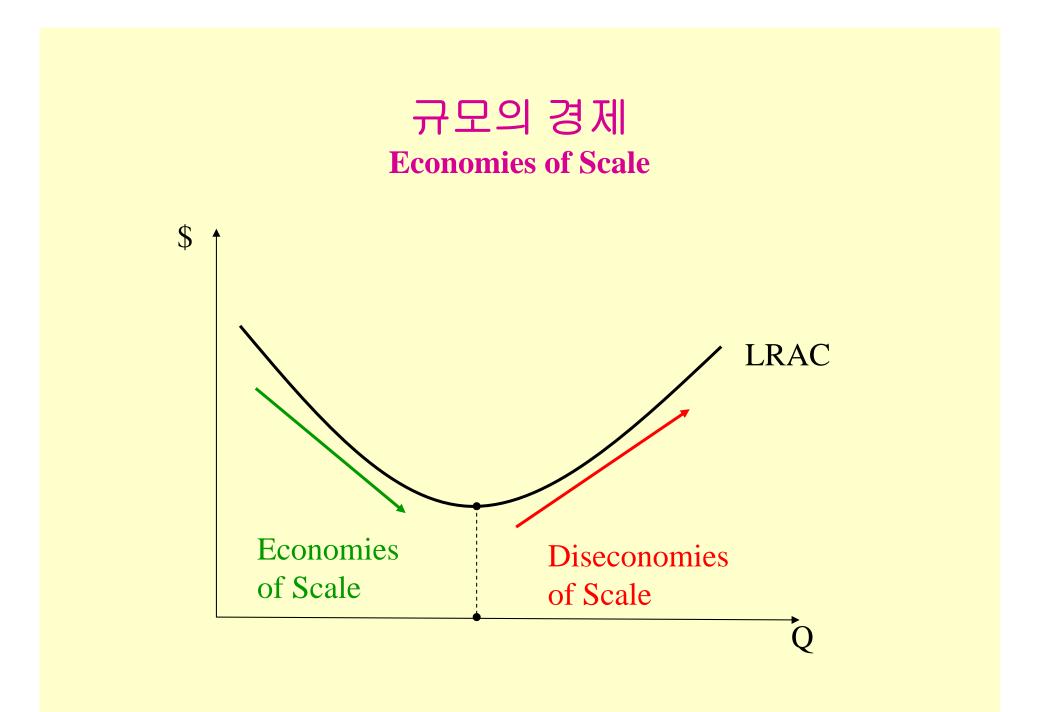
## **Cubic Cost Function**

- $C(Q) = f + a Q + b Q^2 + cQ^3$
- Marginal Cost?
  - <sup>q</sup> Memorize:

 $MC(Q) = a + 2bQ + 3cQ^2$ 

q Calculus:

 $dC/dQ = a + 2bQ + 3cQ^2$ 



### 범위의 경제 Economies of Scope

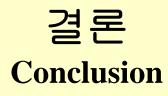
- $C(Q_1, 0) + C(0, Q_2) > C(Q_1, Q_2).$ 
  - <sup>q</sup> It is cheaper to produce the two outputs jointly instead of separately.
- Example:
  - It is cheaper for Time-Warner to produce Internet
     connections and Instant Messaging services jointly than
     separately.

# **Cost Complementarity**

• The marginal cost of producing good 1 declines as more of good two is produced:

 $\Delta MC_1(Q_1,Q_2)/\Delta Q_2 < 0.$ 

- Example:
  - <sub>q</sub> Cow hides and steaks.



- To maximize profits (minimize costs) managers must use inputs such that the value of marginal of each input reflects price the firm must pay to employ the input.
- The optimal mix of inputs is achieved when the  $MRTS_{KL} = (w/r)$ .
- Cost functions are the foundation for helping to determine profit-maximizing behavior in future chapters.