

Management Accounting

PRACTICAL CLASS 13



P&L in CM Format

NOTHING TO SEE HERE... JUST A REORGANIZED P&L

You might face a slightly different P&L, useful for the purpose of the CVP analysis.

Do not Forget: Contribution Margin “includes” both manufacturing and non-manufacturing costs as long as they are **Variable!** (meaning you subtract them from sales).

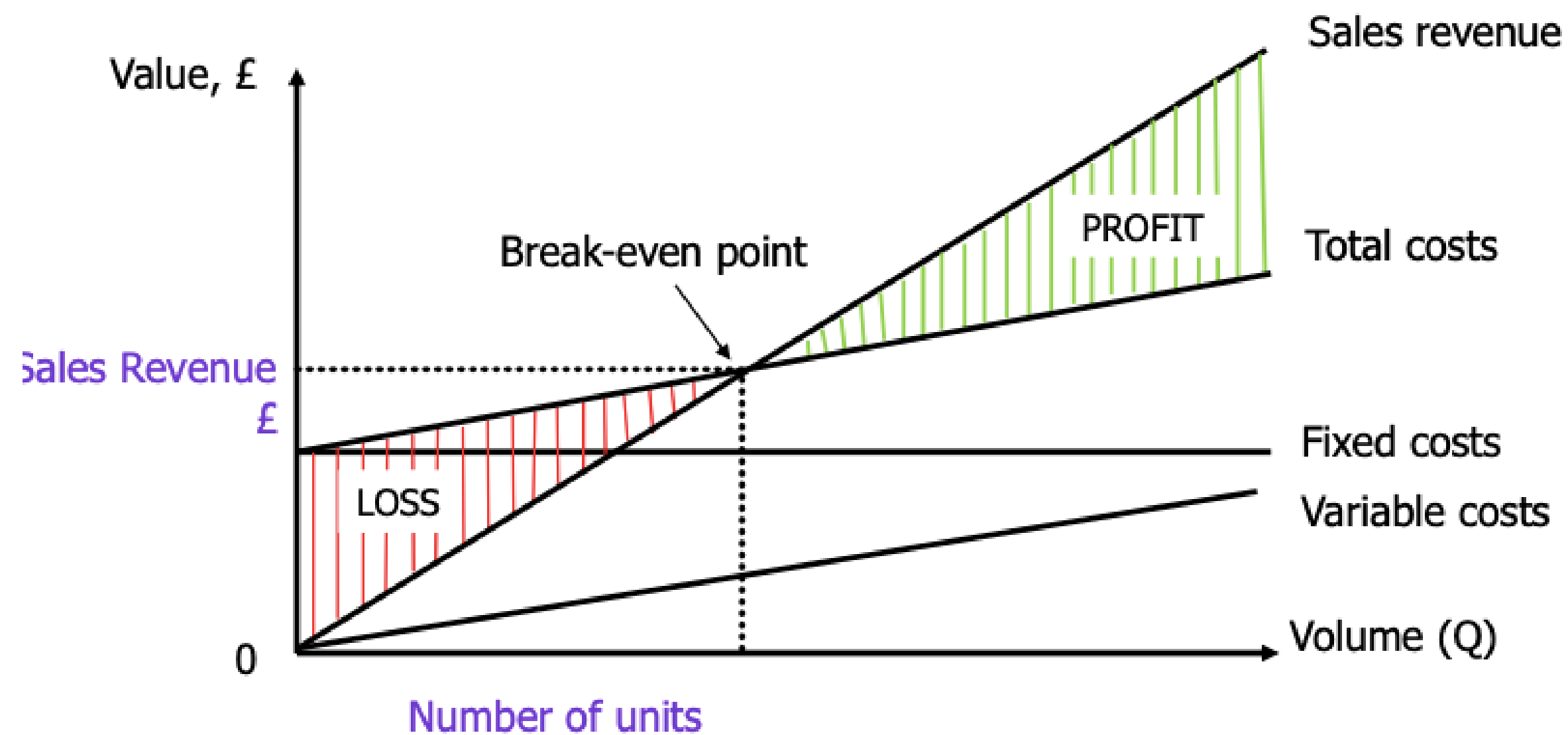
All fixed costs are recognized afterwards.

Tip: If you need to find the CM% you can simply go the P&L and divide the CM by the Sales!

P&L in CM Format	
(+)	1. Sales
(-)	2. Cost of Goods Sold (COGS) under Variable Costing
(=)	3. Gross Profit
(-)	4. Non-Manufacturing Variable Costs
(=)	5. Contribution Margin
(-)	6. Manufacturing Fixed Costs
(-)	7. Non-Manufacturing Fixed Costs
(=)	8. Operating Profit

CVP Analysis

HOW PROFITABILITY IS AFFECTED BY VOLUME



$$\text{Unit Contribution Margin } (CM_{Unit}) = P - VC$$

How much does each unit contributes to profit

$$CM_{\%} = \frac{CM_{unit}}{P} * \frac{Q}{Q} = \frac{CM}{Sales\ Revenue}$$

% of sales available to cover FC and profit

$$BEP_{Units} = \frac{FC}{P - VC}, \quad BEP_{\epsilon} = BEP_{Units} * P$$

Level of Sales such that Profit = 0

$$\text{Safety Margin 1} = \frac{Sales - BEP}{BEP}$$

Sales are x% above the BEP

$$\text{Safety Margin 2} = \frac{Sales - BEP}{Sales}$$

Sales may decline x% before the firm incurs into a loss

Note: You can use both units (#) or value (€) if you are consistent!

CVP Analysis

PROFIT LEVEL

Under the CVP Analysis, the Profit of a Company only depends on the volume of the sales against the BEP.

Each unit sold contributes $P - VC$ (CM Unit) to the profit of the firm. The first X ($BEP_{\#}$) units are used to pay the FC, whereas the remaining constitute profit.

Alternatively, from the total value of sales, we know that (CM%)

* Sales is divided among profit and payment of FC.

More useful formulas:

$$\pi = (Sales\ in\ units - BEP_{Units}) * CM_{Unit}$$

$$\pi = X\text{€} * CM_{\%} - FC$$

$$\pi = (Sales\ revenues\ (\text{€}) - BEP_{\text{€}}) * CM_{\%}$$

Exercise

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