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### **THEOREM** 1

If f is a continuous function defined on a closed interval, [a, b], then f has a global minimum and a global maximum on [a, b].



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Maximum: (14,360). Minimum: (8,-396).



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$$\pi'(q) = R'(q) - C'(q)$$

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Critical points occur whenever marginal cost equal marginal revenue, or one of marginal cost/revenue is undefined.

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 $\begin{array}{rcl} R(q) &=& 5q - 0.003q^2 \\ C(q) &=& 300 + 1.1q \end{array}$ 



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*R*(65)



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