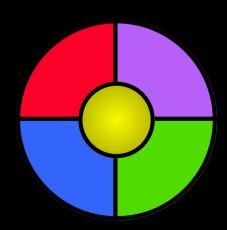
Lesson 4 (part 2):

Business and
Organizational
Customers and
Their Buying Behavior



Chapter 4 Objectives



When you finish this chapter, you should

- 1. Know who the business and organizational customers are.
- 2. See why multiple influence is common in business and organizational purchase decisions.
- 3. Understand the problemsolving behavior of organizational buyers.
- 4. Know the basic methods used in organizational buying.
- 5. Understand the different types of buyer-seller relationships and their benefits and limitations.

- 6. Know about the number and distribution of manufacturers and why they are an important customer group.
- 7. Know how buying by service firms, retailers, wholesalers, and governments is similar to —and different from—buying by manufacturers.
- 8. Understand the important new terms.

Different Types of Customers



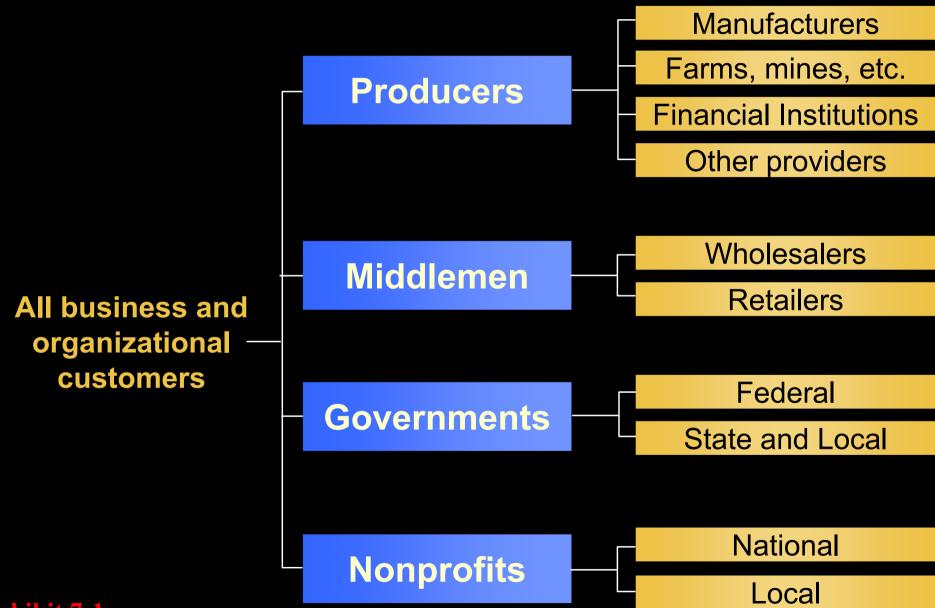
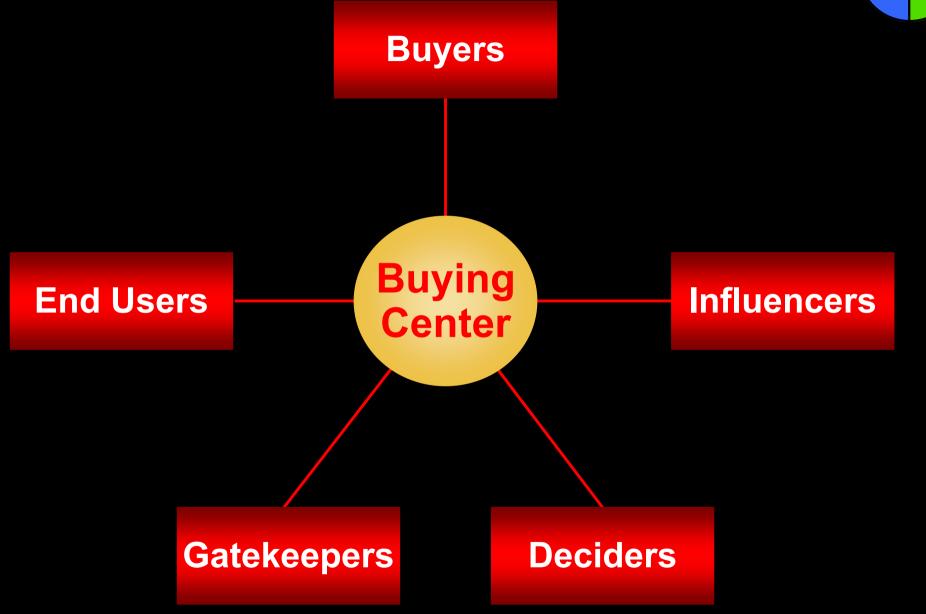


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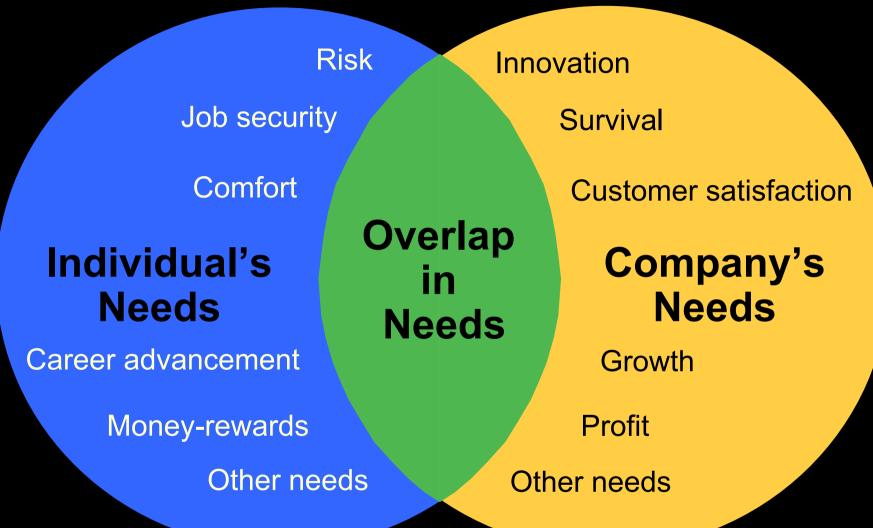
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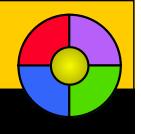


Overlapping Needs



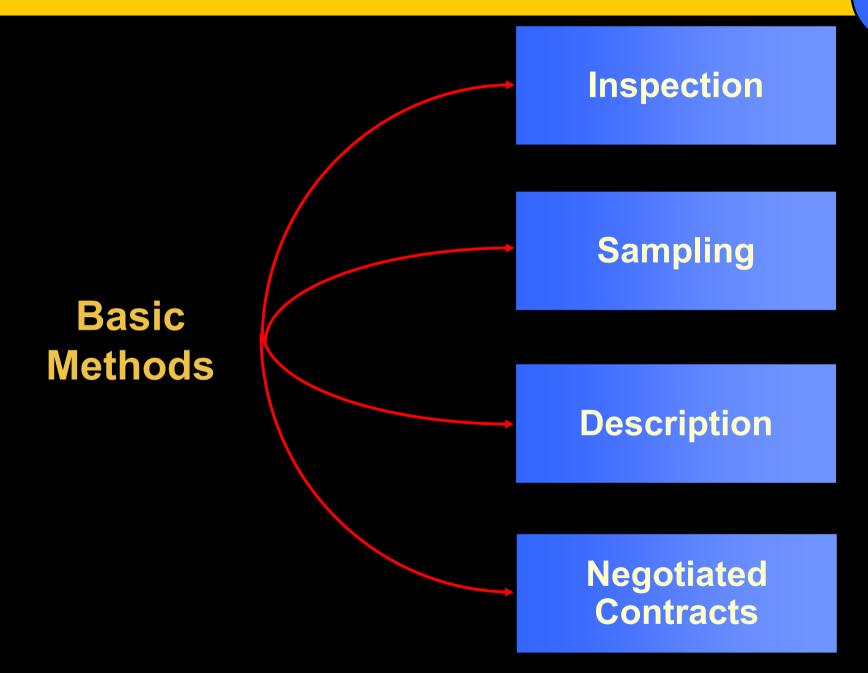


Organizational Buying Processes



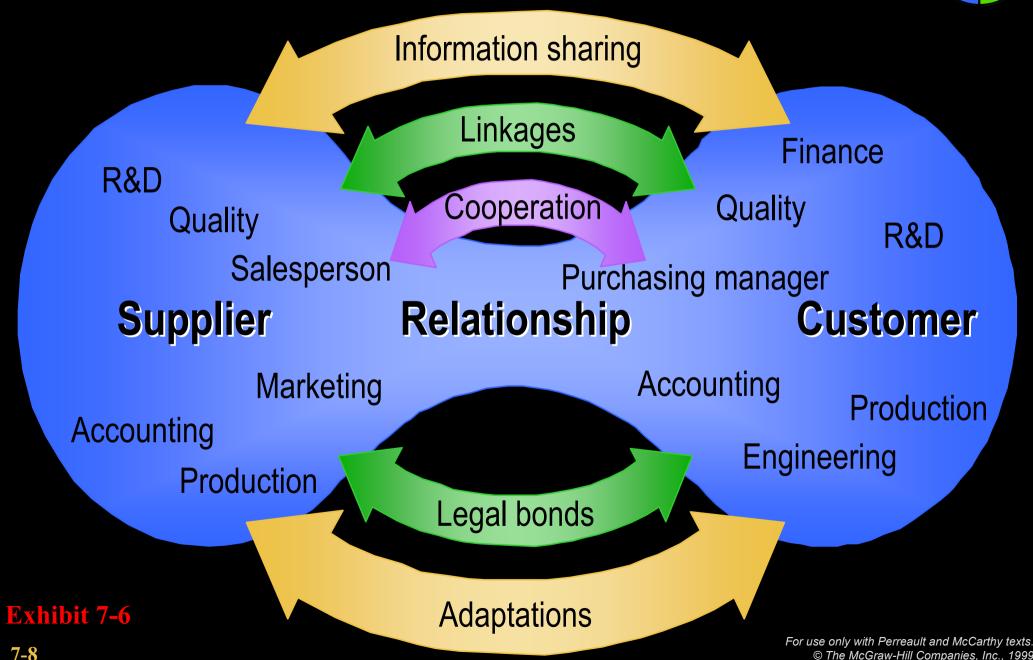
Characteristics	Type of Process		
	New-Task Buying	Modified Rebuy	Straight Rebuy
Time Required	Much	Medium	Little
Multiple Influences	Much	Some	Little
Review of Suppliers	Much	Some	None
Information Needed	Much	Some	Little

Basic Methods in Organizational Buying



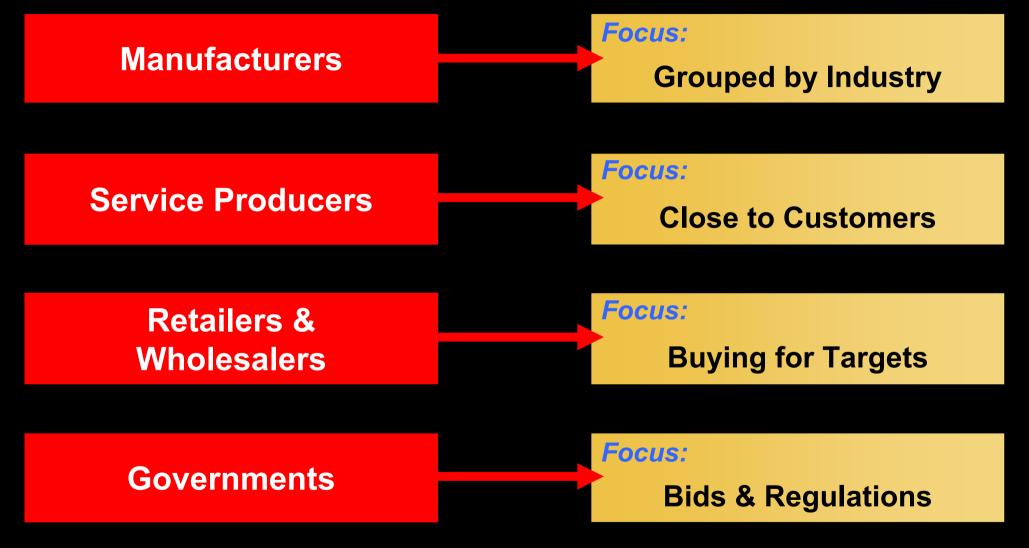
Buyer-Seller Relationships





Types of Organizational Buyers





Key Terms



Business and Organizational Customers **ISO 9000 Purchasing Managers Multiple Buying Influence Buying Center** Vendor Analysis **New-Task Buying Straight Rebuy Modified Rebuy** Requisition

Inspection Buying Sampling Buying Description Buying Competitive Bids Negotiated Contract Buying Just-in-Time Delivery Reciprocity **NAICS Codes Open to Buy** Resident Buyers **Foreign Corrupt Practices Act**