4.1 Pivot Rules A

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1	X	Y	Z	A	B	C	D	E	P	RHS
l	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	100
l	5	4	8	0	(1)	0	0	0	0	500
L	3	3	3	0	0	(1)	0	0	0	1000
L	1	1	2	0	0	0	(1)	0	0	150
l	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	(1)	0	120
/		-2	-3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

(a) What is the basic solution indicated by this RREF?

- (b) Explain why it is feasible, but not optimal. [Answer in two complete sentences.]
- (c) Which columns in this table are eligible for pivoting?
- (d) How can you tell? [Write out the profit equation, and answer in a complete sentence.]
- (e) What happens if you pivot on a wrong column? [Try a small example]
- (f) Assuming we pivot the second column, which rows are eligible for pivoting?

(g) How can you tell? [Write out the A equation versus the B equation, remembering that X and Z are currently scheduled to be 0, but Y is scheduled to be "as big as possible"]

(h) What happens if you pivot on a wrong row? [Try pivotting on the B row; what happens to the A row?]

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 $E \mid P \mid$ RHSD100 100 700 50201 0 0 (1) -10 200

- this is the back of the worksheet, FWIW

(a) What is the basic solution indicated by this RREF?

- (b) Explain why it is feasible, but not optimal. [Answer in two complete sentences.]
- (c) Which columns in this table are eligible for pivoting?
- (d) How can you tell? [Write out the profit equation, and answer in a complete sentence.]
- (e) What happens if you pivot on a wrong column? [Try a small example]
- (f) Assuming we pivot the third column, which rows are eligible for pivoting?

(g) How can you tell? [Write out the A equation versus the B equation, remembering that X and Z are currently scheduled to be 0, but Y is scheduled to be "as big as possible"]

(h) What happens if you pivot on a wrong row? [Try pivotting on the B row; what happens to the A row?]

4.1 Pivot Rules B