## Expectations-Enhanced Models

Incorporate economic expectations, such as inflationary expectations.

# Mathematical Models

Systems of simultaneous equations with an equal or greater number of economic variables.

### Simulation Models

Must be used with computers. They are fundamentally mathematical, but their mathematical complexity is transparent to the user.

# Visual Models Pictures of an abstract

Types of curves and lines that tell an economic story. **Economic** 

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# **Empirical** Models

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Mathematical models designed to be used with data.

# Static & Dynamic Models

Most economic models are comparative static ones. Dynamic models incorporate time into their structure.

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