

A Capitalist Model

- Capitalism can be said to essentially contain three elements:
 - Available accumulation of industrial capital
 - Private ownership of the means of production
 - Free market system
 - Gov't does not set the price of goods, set wages, or control production
 - Competition (no artificial monopolies or monopsonies)
 - Resources are free to move about the system so as to go toward purposes believed to generate the greatest return

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