So far, we have looked at situations that Can be represented by a system of ineqaulities

-- We have graphed the system in order to find combinations (within a region) that work for the restrictions Example: A company manufactures two types of shoes – vans and jordans

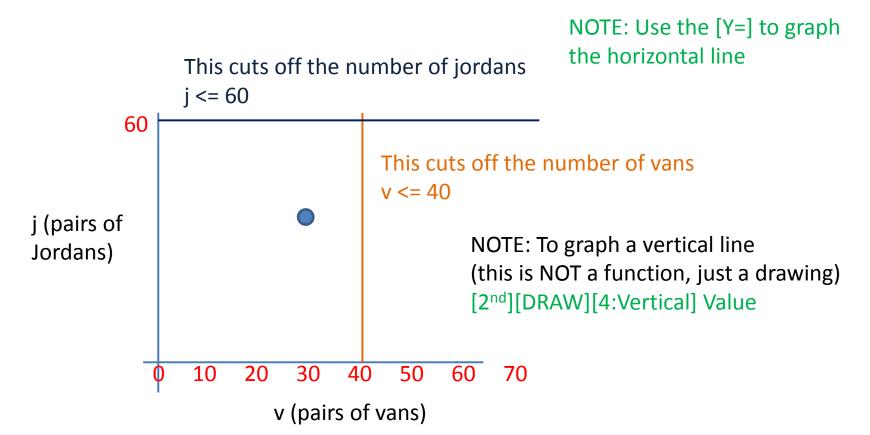
Restrictions

- -- Due to materials available, the company
 Can make at most 40 pairs of vans and
 60 pairs of jordans per day
- -- it costs \$8 to make a pair of vans
- -- it costs \$12 to make a pair of jordans
- -- the company has a quota of making at least 70 pairs of shoes per day

We create our variables:

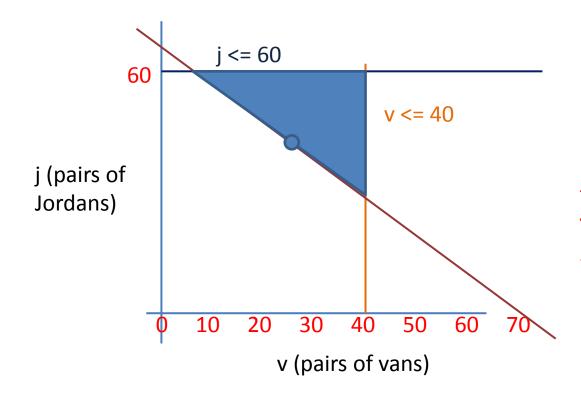
NOTE: The costs of making each is not important yet, we want to create a system for the manufacturing numbers

- v # of pairs of vans manufactured
- j # of pairs of jordans manufactured



We create our variables:

Now, we can look at the other restriction on the QUOTA



-- the company has a quota of making at least 70 pairs of shoes per day

Pairs manufactured >= Quota

j + v >= 70 **j >= -v + 70**

The shaded region is our solution set; as we move the point around, it represents different types of solutions Most companies would like to maximize profits; we will do this by minimizing costs

-- it costs \$8 to make a pair of vans

-- it costs \$12 to make a pair of jordans

This adds a new goal for us (it is not a restriction because it does not prevent a solution from working... the cost just changes when you move the solution around)

We call this the OBJECTIVE function (goal)

C = 8v + 12j

We pick a solution:

We choose the top left corner: We use the [INTERSECT] to find

v = 10

j = 60

We calculate the COST of this solution

C = 8(10) + 12(60) C = 80 + 720 C = \$800

We choose a second solution at

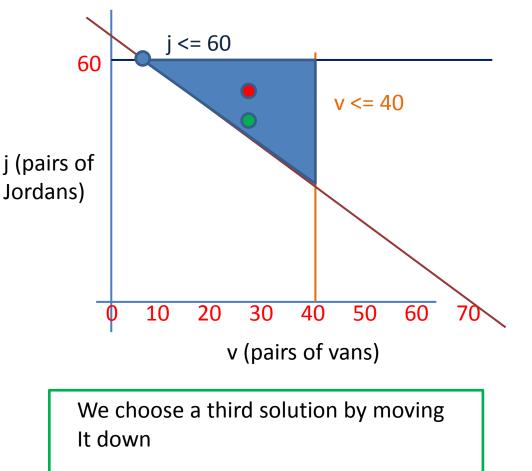
V = 29

J = 53

C = 8(29) + 12(53)

C = 232 + 636

C = \$868



v = 29 j = 40 C = 8(29) + 12(40) C = 232 + 480 C = \$712