Example: Coin metching Two players, Rob and Chad Each player has coin, and decide which face of coin to turn up (simultaneously) Both H: Rob pays Ched 50¢ Both T: Rob pays Chad 254 One of each: Chad pays Rob 35¢ H T Can can convert this to a payoff matrix H [-504 354] Pos: R gots poil R Neg: C gots paid 35¢ -25¢

Question: Is there a strategy to these genes? Answer: Not always Example:

H T

Always 50/50

T | -1 | Chance.

Some games do have strategies.

Exemple: C, Cz R r<sub>1</sub> [4 -9] Value of the game Strategy for R: rz

Strategy for C: C1, even though their only chance of winning is with C2. They know that R will choose rz

- · The value of this game is 6
- · The location (2,1) is called the saddle point
- · 12, C, are called solution to this game.

Note: Payoff metrix doesn't have to be ZXZ:

R has m choices C has n Assumptions:

- 1) Each player wants to win as much as possible
- 2) Neither player know what other will choose beforehand (unless there's a reason for it)
- 3) Each player assumes the other player is smort and plays retionely. (( knows R will choose or every time in last example)

C Row
C C2 Min How to find strategy: R rz 6 8 7 P should choose this R's perspective: Look at each row, find minimum entry of · Select row with biggest min C's perspective: Look at each column, find maximum entry of . School column with smallest max

If (largest row min) = (smellest col max), then
the game is called strictly-determined.

(players should play same strategy every single
time)

Example:

Strictly duterinined: Yes

Value: 5 Seddle Point: (3,2)

Solution: V3, C2