



Let's put the mean value theorem on pause

*- intuitive notion: for differentiable functions,
a function must take on its average slope
at at least one point in an interval.*

*Will have
more time
on Friday*

Outline before Winter Break:



11/30 Today: Extrema, Critical Numbers

12/2 Wed: First and Second derivative tests

12/4 Fri: Assessment¹(AD789, 10, 11); Mean Value Theorem

Thu after school
review session

12/7 Mon: Derivatives MC test (45 min, calculators)

12/9 Wed: Related Rates: using implicit diff.

12/11 Fri: Assessment¹(CD 8AD 12, 13), Optimization

Bingo/Review due

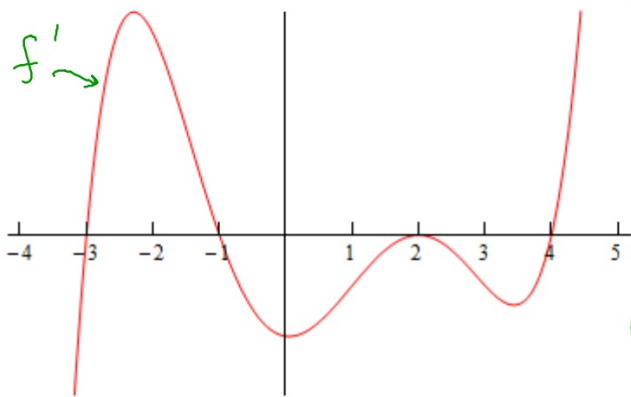
¹ will do practice tests
for each

12/14 Mon: Assessment¹(AD 14, 15, 16)

12/16 Wed: Linearization, and Assessment (AD 18)

Here is a graph of $f'(x)$, the derivative of a function $f(x)$.

Where is f (not shown) increasing? Where is it decreasing? Justify your answer.



Increasing: $\Rightarrow f'$ is positive
 $(-3, -1)$ and $(4, \infty)$

f decreasing $\Rightarrow f'$ negative
 $(-\infty, -3)$ $(-1, 2)$ $(2, 4)$.

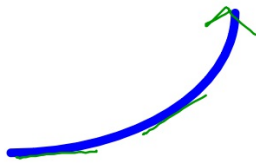
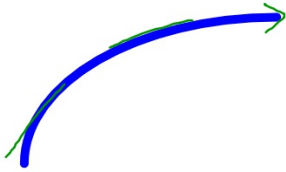
Graph of the derivative of f

A function f is increasing when....

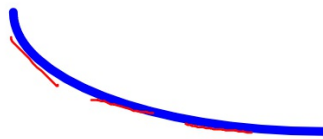
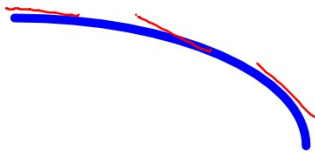
A function f is decreasing when....

A preview...

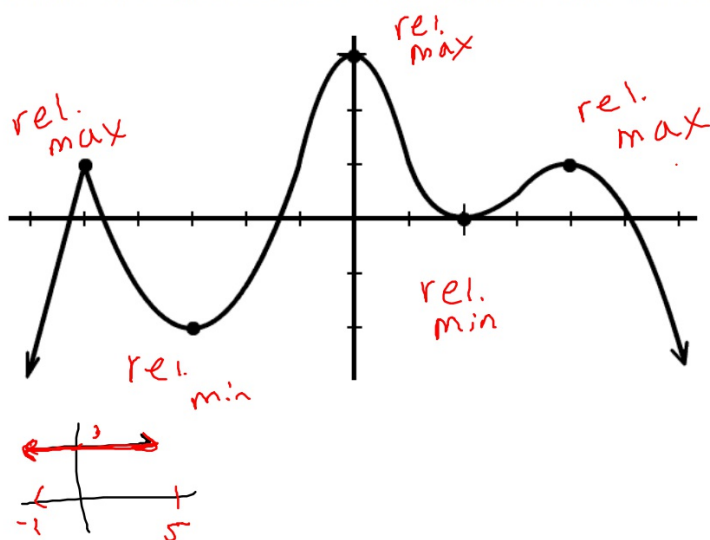
Two different types of increase:



Two different types of decrease:



Where are the relative extrema of this function?

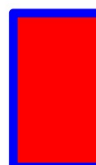


Relative Maximum:

- slope at point? 0 or undef.
- slope before point? pos
- slope after point? neg.

Relative Minimum:

- slope at point? 0 or undef
- slope before point? neg
- slope after point? pos



How to find relative extrema: *First Derivative Test*

- Find critical numbers of the function.
- Use the "interval method"/number line to find a sign change
- Use common sense/intuition to classify which C.N.'s are maxima and minima

(Also called the "First Derivative Test")

Example: Find and classify all relative extrema of the function. Justify your answer.

$$f(x) = x^3 - 3x^2 + 5$$

$$f'(x) = 3x^2 - 6x = 0$$

$$3x(x-2) = 0$$

$$\underbrace{x=0 \quad x=2}_{\text{C.N.}}$$



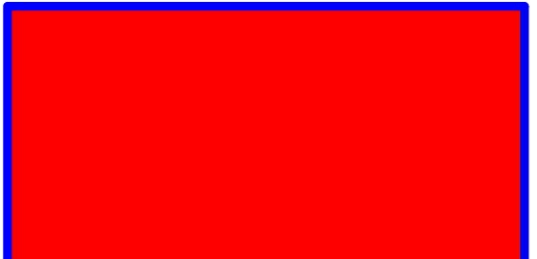
f has a rel. max @ $x=0$
b/c. f' changed from pos \rightarrow neg.

f has a rel. min @ $x=2$
b/c ... f' changes sign
from neg \rightarrow pos.

Using a Number Line

- place C.N. on there
- Bunny Hops
- Test values between hops (plug into $f'(x)$)

A Number Line Is NOT sufficient Justification on AP test. Need to use English

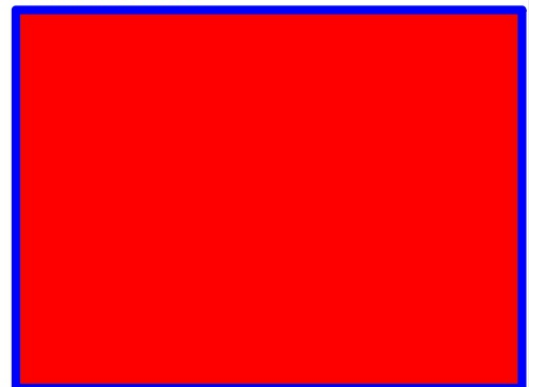


Your turn: Find and classify all relative extrema. Justify.

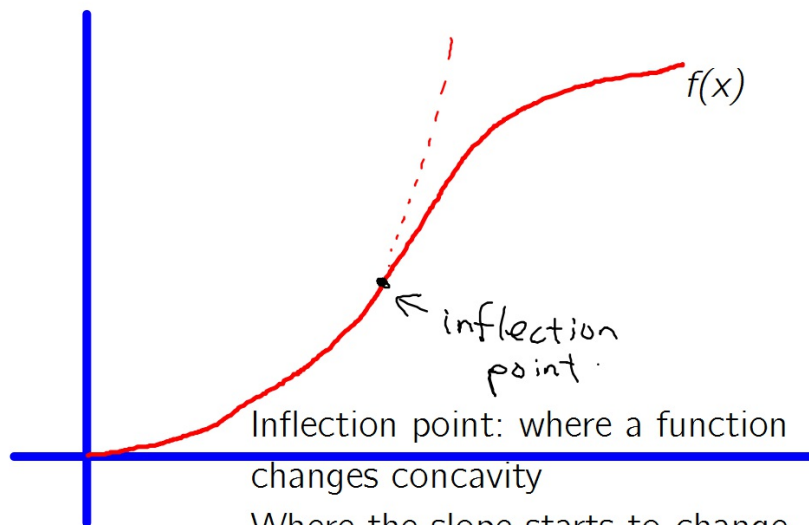
$$f(x) = x^3 + 6x^2 + 9x + 6$$



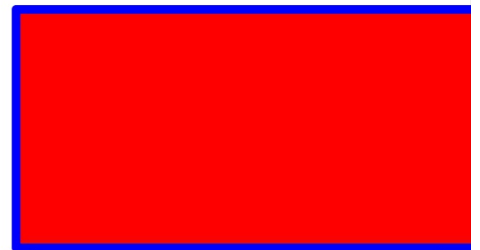
Justification:



Consider the following differentiable curve: Concavity



What might this model?



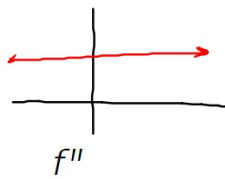
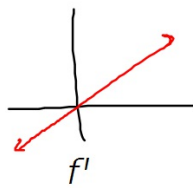
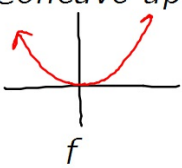
Inflection point: where a function changes concavity

Where the slope starts to change
(second derivative)



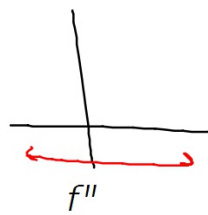
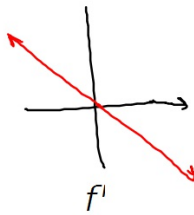
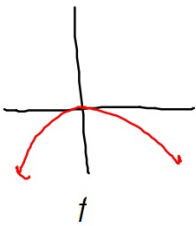
Concavity:

Concave up



f conc. up,
 f'' is positive

Concave down



f is conc. Down,
 f'' is negative

The sign
derivative
concave



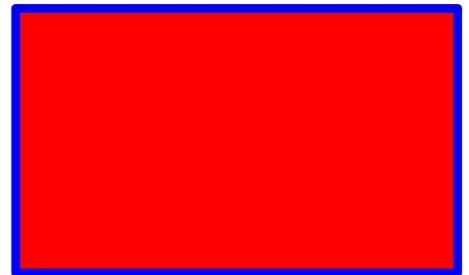
Terrace Points (similar to critical points)

where $f''(x) = 0$

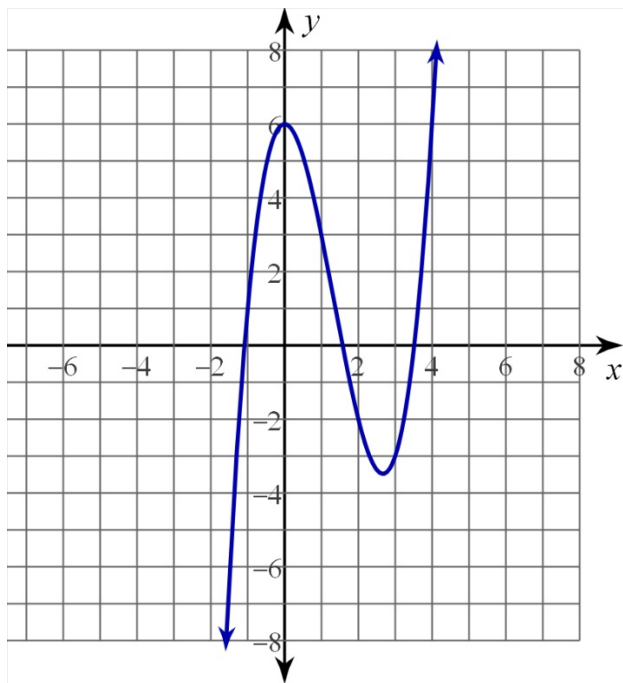
Inflection Points (similar to relative extremes)

where $f''(x)$ changes sign

graphically: a change in concavity



Four Types of Curvature



Example:

Here is the first derivative of $f(x)$. Over what intervals is f concave up and concave down?

Find the location of all inflection points for $f(x) = x^3 - x^2 - 1$

Just like finding
relative extrema..
except using f''

