

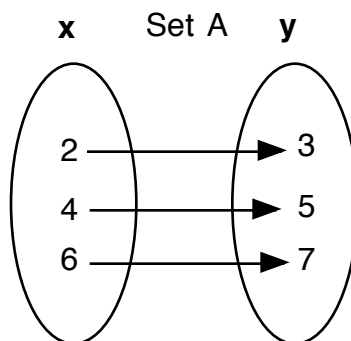
Section 6 – 4A: One To One Functions

Functions

A Function is a relation that requires that
for every x value
there is only one value of y related to that x

The definition of a function requires that each x value has only one y value related to it. This is important to many algebraic operations. If you put $x = 2$ into the equation $y = x + 1$ then you would expect to get a y value of 3. This means that 2 is related to 3 by the function $y = x + 1$. Each time you put 2 in for x you would expect an outcome of 3.

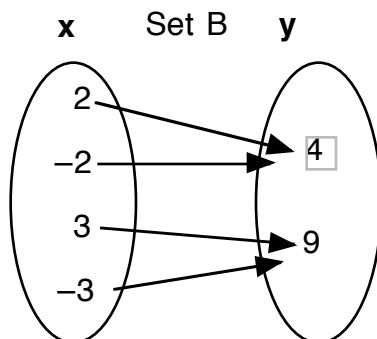
$$\text{Set A} = \{ (2, 3) (4, 5) (6, 7) \}$$



Set A is a function because every x value is related to only one y value.

A function can have more than one x value related to the same y value

$$\text{Set B} = \{ (2, 4) (2, -4) (3, 9) (3, 9) \}$$

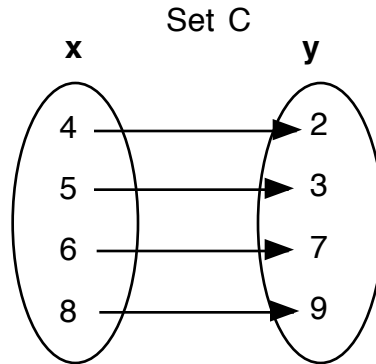


Set B is a function because every x value is related to only one y value. The y values are related to more than one x value but that is allowed for functions.

If you think of the **x values as boys** and the **y values as girls** then a function can be thought of as a rule that says
any one boy can only date one girl
but a girl can date more than one boy.

One To One Functions

$$\text{Set C} = \{ (4, 2) (5, 3) (6, 7) (8, 9) \}$$



Set C is a function because every x value is related to only one y value

But Set C also has every y value related to only one x value

Functions where every x has only one y **AND** every y has only one x value are **special functions**.

These functions are called One to One Functions

One to One Functions

A One to One Function has each x value related to a single y value
and
that y value is related to only that x value.

Each x value is related to one y value each other and to **no other values**.

If you think of the x values as boys and the y values as girls
then a One To One Function can be thought of as a rule that says

any one boy can only date one girl
AND
that girl can only date that boy.

A One to One Function requires **total monogamy between x and y values**.

Determine if a Relation is a **One To One Function**

Step One: Test to see if the Relation is a Function

Test to see that **for every x value there is only one value of y related to that x.**

Step Two: Test to see if the Function from step 1 is One to One.

Test to see that **each x value is related to a single y value and that y value is related to only that x value.**

Example 1

Set A: $(2, 3) (9, 2) (2, 8) (0, 6)$

Set A is **Not** a Function

$x = 2$ is related to both
 $y = 3$ and $y = 8$ values

Fails Step 1

Set A is NOT One to One

Example 2

Set B: $(7, 4) (2, 3) (1, 1) (3, -3)$

Set B is a **One to One Function**

**each x value is related to a single y value
and that y value is related to only that x
value.**

Example 3

Set C: $(2, 3) (9, 2) (2, 6) (5, 6)$

Set C is **Not One to One**

$y = 6$ is related to both
both $x = 2$ and $x = 5$

Fails Step 2

Example 4

Set D: $(1, 4) (2, 3) (5, 7) (7, 5)$

Set D is a **One to One Function**

**each x value is related to a single y value
and that y value is related to only that x
value.**

Determine if a Table of Ordered pairs is A One To One Function

Example 5

Set E.

x	1	2	-4	6	9
y	3	8	-6	7	8

Set E is **Not One to One**

$y = 8$ is related to both
both $x = 2$ and $x = 9$

Fails Step 2

Example 6

Set F.

x	2	-2	-4	6	-5
y	-2	3	1	8	-5

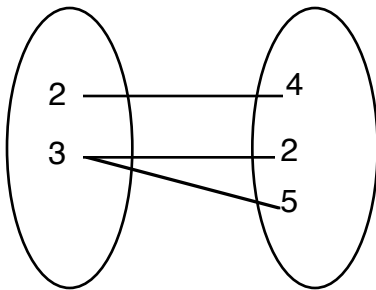
Set F is a **One to One Function**

**each x value is related to a single y value
and that y value is related to only that x
value.**

Determine if a Mapping of Ordered pairs is a One To One Function

Example 7

Set G



Set G is **Not a Function**

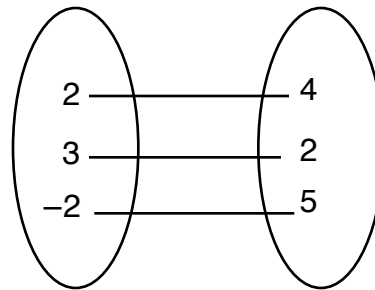
$x = 2$ is related to both
 $y = 3$ and $y = 5$ values

Fails Step 1

Set G is NOT One to One

Example 8

Set H



Set H is a **One to One Function**

**each x value is related to a single y value
and that y value is related to only that x
value.**

Determine if a Graph Represents a One To One Function

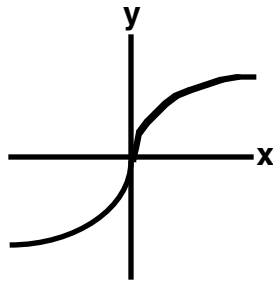
Use the Vertical Test to determine if a graph represents a function

Step 1: If a **vertical line** hits the graph at **more than one point** then the graph does
Not Represent A Function

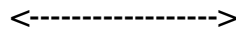
Step 2: After a graph has passed the Vertical Line test
you can then use a **Horizontal Line Test**
to determine if the function **is One to One**

If a **Horizontal line** hits the graph of a **Function** at **more than one point**
then the graph does **Not Represent A One To One Function**

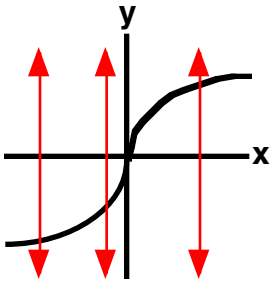
Example 1



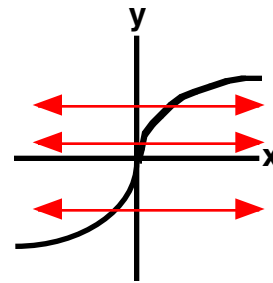
First use the vertical line test to see **if the graph is a function**



then use the Horizontal Line Test to see if the function is One To One

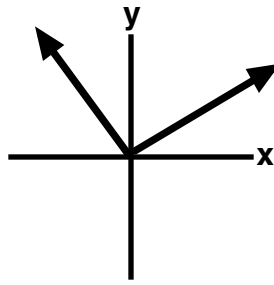


This graph passes the Vertical Line Test so it **IS a Function**

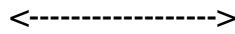


This graph passes the Horizontal Line Test so the Function **IS a One To One Function**

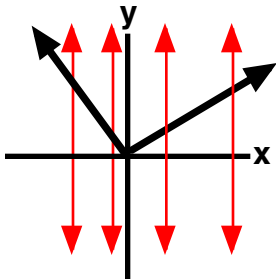
Example 2



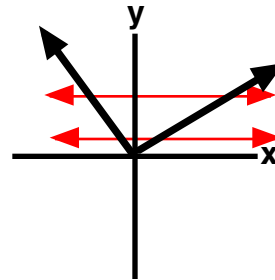
First use the vertical line test to see **if the graph is a function**



then use the Horizontal Line Test to see if the function is One To One

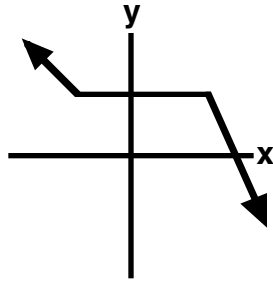


This graph passes the Vertical Line Test so it **IS a Function**

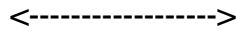


This graph **fails** the Horizontal Line Test so it **IS NOT a One To One Function**

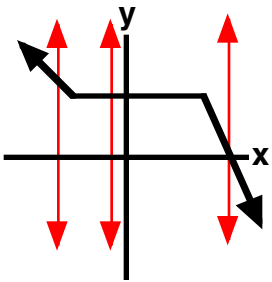
Example 3



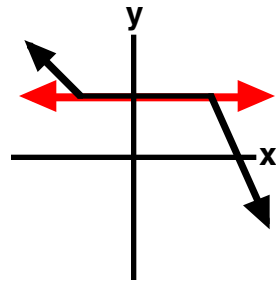
First use the vertical line test to see **if the graph is a function**



then use the Horizontal Line Test to see if the function is One To One

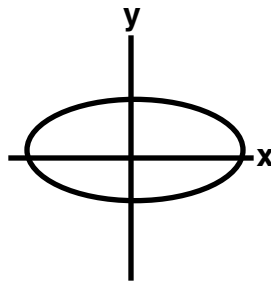


This graph passes the Vertical Line Test so it **IS a Function**

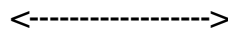


This graph **fails** the Horizontal Line Test so it **IS NOT a One To One Function**

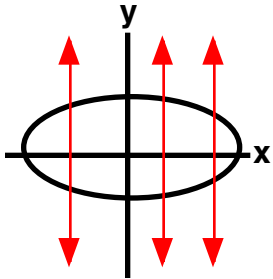
Example 4



First use the vertical line test to see if the graph is a function



then use the Horizontal Line Test to see if the function is One To One



This graph **Fails** the Vertical Line Test so it **IS NOT a Function**

If a graph does not represent a function then it

cannot be a One to One Function