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April 4, 20181812 August 2019 Corbettmats Level 6-7 Square graphics have a common form of  $ax^2 + bx + c$ . They form a bigcup or bigcap, examples are below: Note: text: text: Colorlimegreen'b' and textcolorblue'c' can be zero, as in the case of cubic graphs  $y = x^2$  have a common form  $ax^3 + bx^2 + cx$  form S form in the middle. Note: Sometimes this S can be quite flat, for example,  $2x^3 + 3x^2 + 4x$ . Mutual graphics have a common form  $y = \frac{1}{x}$  for example,  $u = 3x$ . Plot of the next square equation :  $y = x^2 - x - 5$  (2 tags) First draw a table coordinates from  $x = -2$  to  $x = 3$  and then use the values to chart between these  $x$ . Step 1: Draw a table for  $x$  between  $-2$  and  $3$ . Step 2: Replace our  $x$  values into the equation to get the corresponding  $y$  values. For example, when  $x = -2$ , we get  $y = (-2)^2 - (-2) - 5 = 4 + 2 - 5 = 1$ . Step 3: Continue this process for all other values  $x$ . Step 4: From the table we get the coordinates for the plot. for example, after building  $\{1\}$ , we join all  $\{1\}$  dots with a smooth curve, giving the next graph. Using the  $y = x^3 - 2x - 2$  equation, draw a table of coordinates from  $x = -1$  to  $x = 3$ . Use the values to chart between these values  $x$ . (3 marks) Step 1: Draw a coordinate table for  $x$  from  $-1$  to  $3$  Step 2: Replace our  $x$  values into an equation, To get the corresponding  $y$ . For example, for  $x = -1$ , we get  $y = (-1)^3 - 2(-1) - 2 = -1 + 2 - 2 = -1$ . Step 3: Continue this process for all other values  $x$ . Step 4: From the table we get coordinates for the plot. for example, after building  $\{1\}$ , we join all points with a smooth curve, giving the next graph. We complete this table by replacing  $x$  to get the missing  $y$  values. For example, when  $x = 2$ ,  $y = 2^3 - 2(2) - 2 = 8 - 4 - 2 = 2$ . Continuing this with the rest of the  $x$  values, we get the completed table below. Then, by planning these coordinates on a pair of axes and connecting them to the curve, we get the graph below. We'll complete this table by replacing  $x$  to get the missing  $y$  values. For example, when  $x = -2$ ,  $y = (-2)^3 - 2(-2) - 2 = -8 + 4 - 2 = -6$ . Continuing this with the rest of the  $x$  values, we get the completed table below. Then, by plotting these points on a pair of axes and connecting them to the curve, we get the graph below. We draw this table, replacing the  $x$  values into the equation. For example, for  $x = 1$ , we get  $y = 1^3 - 2(1) - 2 = 1 - 2 - 2 = -3$ . Carrying this out with the rest of the room, we get the table above. Then, by plotting these dots and connecting them to the curve, we get the graph to the right. The exponential graph also has an asymptote along the  $x$ -axis. Its shape varies very little, except that when the base is exponential (here, function  $2^x$  so base 2) is a number between 0 and 1, the shape of the graph is a mirror image of that. Specifically, the reflection in the  $y$ -axis. We draw this table, replacing the  $x$  values into the equation. For example, for  $x = 2$  we get  $y = \frac{1}{2^2} = 0.25$ . Then, by planning these points on a pair of axes and connecting them to the curve, we get the graph below. KS2 - KS4 Teaching Resources IndexKS5 Teaching Resources Indexnewsletter Terms and Conditions. Like what you see? Consider supporting PixiMaths on Patreon! Proudly created with Wix.comContact PixiMaths XML Sitemap Terms of Use Privacy Policy Waiver Full Sheet with responses to drawing linear, square, cubic and reciprocal graphs. Includes tables to calculate coordinates. A large sheet to revise all types of construction and sketch graphs. An excellent resource when printing on the A3 and making great display resources. Read more Report on the problem I was asked to cover introduction to reciprocal schedules for the interview lesson; it went pretty well so I thought I'd share it. PowerPoint takes you through it and the sheets are obviously for students. Enjoy! Read moreFree Report

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