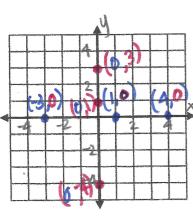
x- & y- Intercepts for Linear Equations



The <u>X-intercept</u> of a line is the point at which the line <u>fouches</u>

the <u>X-axis</u>, where the <u>y</u> value <u>is ALWAYS</u> equal

to <u>zero</u>. To find the <u>xintercept</u>, substitute <u>y=0</u>

into the equation and <u>solve for x</u>. It is always given x in the form, (X,0).

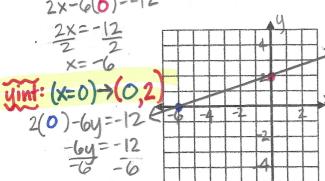
The <u>wintercept</u> of a line is the point at which the line <u>touches</u>
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to <u>zero</u>. To find the <u>wintercept</u>, substitute <u>X=0</u>
into the equation and <u>Solve for</u> . It is always given
in the form, <u>O</u>, <u>w</u>.

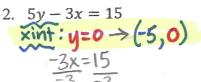
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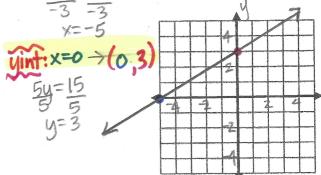
Determine the intercepts for each equation. Then use the intercepts to graph the line.

1.
$$2x - 6y = -12$$

 $xint: (y=0) \rightarrow (-6,0)$
 $2x - 6(0) = -12$







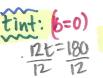
3. Kaia has \$180 to spend on clothes for her upcoming vacation. Her favorite store is having a sale; all tops cost \$12 each, and all bottoms cost \$18 each. If the given prices include sales tax, how many tops and bottoms can she buy, spending exactly \$180? Write an equation and graph the situation.

axis + = #16psaxis b = #16ps

bottoms amount spent on tops=12t

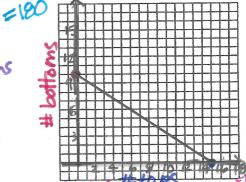
bottoms amount spent on bottoms=18b

Total Amount = amount + amount on bottoms



(15,0)

6int: (t=0) (10,0)



* since one variable is not necessarily INDEPENDANT, the axes could be a