The point (6,11) is on the graph of a direct variation relationship.

Write an equation for this Direct Variation.

First find the variation constant: k = y/x = 11/6

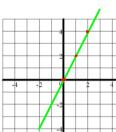
Now write one of the two Direct Variation equations using this value of k:

$$y = \frac{11}{a} x$$

$$y = \frac{11}{l_0} \times OR \qquad \frac{Y}{X} = \frac{11}{l_0}$$

Graphing Direct Variation.

2. Graph this direct variation: y = 2x

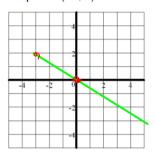


the Variation Constant is the same as the SLOPE of the line.

Since Direct Variation must pass through the origin you begin by plotting a point a the origin then use the slope to find other points.

Graphing Direct Variation.

1. Graph the direct variation that contains the point (-3,2)



Since Direct Variation must contain the origin you put a point at the origin then you plot the given point (-3,2) and connect these two points to form the line.

Each of the ordered pairs given are for the same direct variation. Find the missing value.

1. (4,18) and (x, 45)

You can use a proportion:

$$\frac{18}{4} = \frac{45}{x}$$

2. (18,6) and (24,y)



Or, find k (18/4=4.5) and write a Direct Variation EQ: y = 4.5x

to find x replace y with 45 and solve:



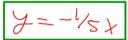
Write the equation of this Direct Variation graph.

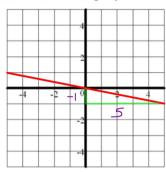
Write one of these two equations by first finding k.



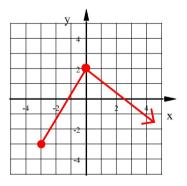


k is the slope of the line.





3. State the Domain and Range of this graph





Graph starts at x=-3 and moves forever to the right.

Graph starts at y = 2 and moves forever down.

You can now finish Hwk #22 Sec 5-5

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