1.2 y-intercepts: where the graph crosses the y- Function: when each domain value is paired with on axis and x = 0one range value (no repeating x's) • graphically: passes the vertical line test x-intercepts: where the graph crosses the x-axis and y = 0Domain & Range (card) **Domain**: x-values - input read x's from left to rt. (smallest to largest) *some functions have domain restrictions - can't divide by zero to find: set the den. = 0 and solve for x. These are the restrictions. can't have a neg. # in a sq. root to find: set the radicand ≥ 0 and solve for x. **Range**: y-values - output read y's from bottom to top (smallest to largest)

Domain Restrictions:

- 1. Exclude any value that makes the denominator = 0
- 2. Exclude values that lead to the $\sqrt{}$ of a negative number
- 3. Taking the Log of a negative number

Asymptotes:

vertical (VA): caused by dividing by 0 the graph approaches $-\infty$ or ∞ on each side of the asymptote to find the asymptote set den = 0 and solve

end behavior:(horizontal (HA) or oblique (OA)):

to find the asymptote - compare the degrees of the num and den. if top heavy (OA): bottom heavy (HA): y = 0 equal (HA): divide coefficients oblique: (more later)

Increasing, Decreasing and Constant • as you move from left to right the y-values increase • as you move from left to right the y-values decrease • as you move from left to right the y-values do not change

this behavior is reported using interval notation for the x-values where the graph has a certain behavior

Extrema

maximums

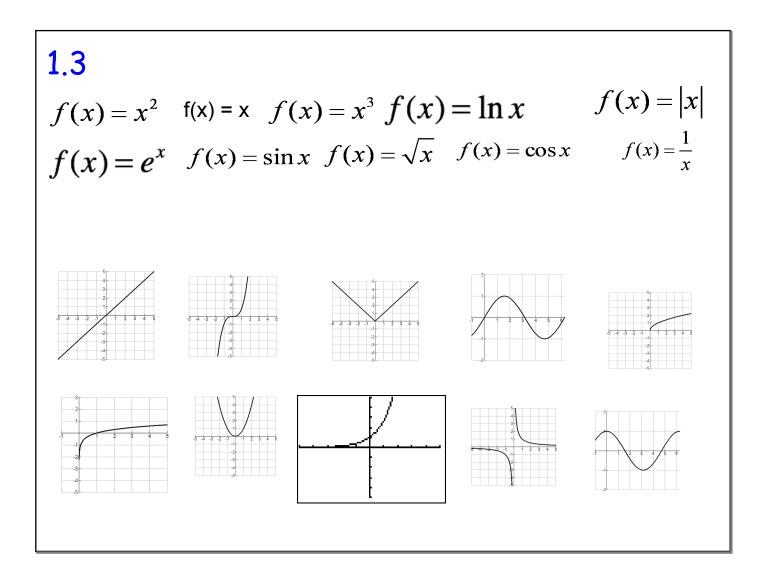
- relative (local)
- absolute (upper bound)

minimums

- relative (local)
- absolute (lower bound)

Odd/Even/Neither
Symmetry (card title)Oddf(-x) = -f(x)
symmetry with respect to the originEvenf(-x) = f(x)
symmetry with respect to the y-axis

Neither



Piecewise Functions

certain pieces of the function have specific behavior

frequently: intervals (parts) of the domain are associated with different functions (related to continuity)

$$f(x) = \begin{cases} x+1 & \text{if } x \le 0\\ x & \text{if } x > 0 \end{cases}$$

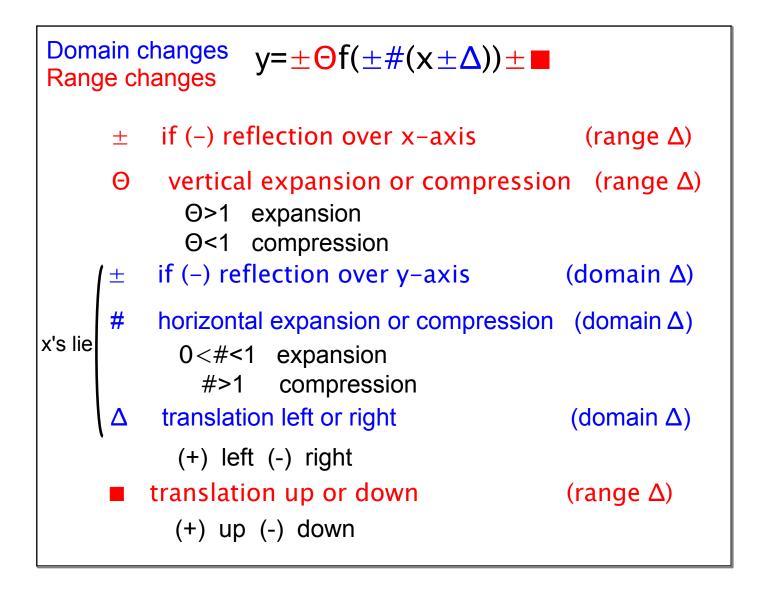
1.4
Composition of Functions - defined

$$(f \circ g)(x) = f(g(x))$$

Finding the domain of a composition
 $f(x) = x^2 - 1$
 $(g \circ f)(x)$
 $(f \circ g)(x)$
1.What is
the domain
of the first
function?
2. Find the
domain
restrictions
of the new
function
3. Put them
together

1.5 Finding an Inverse Algebraically (card) Steps:

- 1. replace f(x) or relation name w/ y if not in that form
- 2. switch the x & y in the eq. (just x & y not signs, coefficients, or exponents)
- 3. Solve for y.
- 4. replace y with relation name $^{-1}$ (f or g $^{-1}$)



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