

### 4.9 Investigating Lines in Other Forms

#### Part A: $x + y = k$

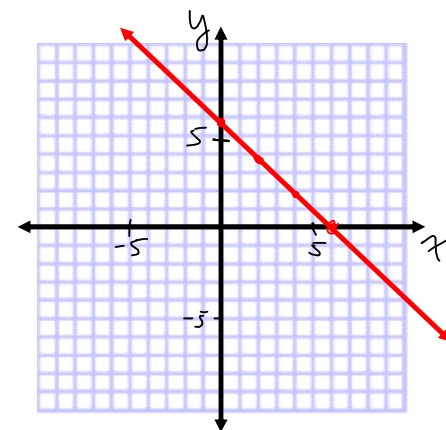
Ex. 1 Generate points for each equation, then graph the line.

a)  $x + y = 6$

\*\*include negative values too

x	y
4	2
2	4
6	0
1	5
-3	9
-4	10

x	y
0	6



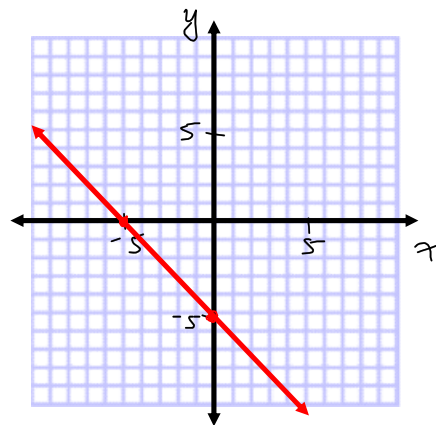
x-int= 6 y-int= 6

b)  $x + y = -5$

\*\*include negative values too

x	y
0	-5
-5	0

x	y



x-int= -5 y-int= -5

**Part B:  $x - y = k$**

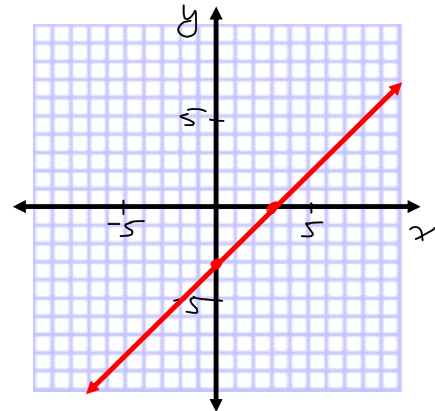
**Ex. 2** Generate points for each equation, then graph the line.

**a)  $x - y = 3$**

\*\*include negative values too

x	y
6	3
9	6
0	-3
3	0

x	y



x-int= 3 y-int= -3

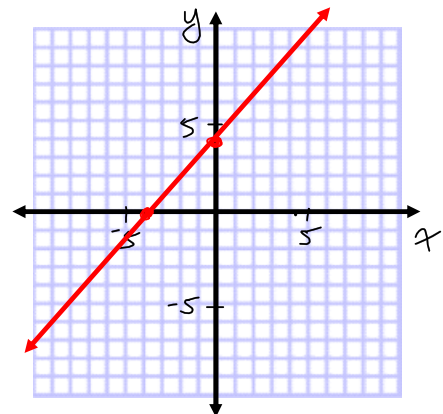
**b)  $x - y = -4$**

$x - 0 = -4$

\*\*include negative values too

x	y
0	4
-4	0

x	y



x-int= -4 y-int= 4

**Summary:**

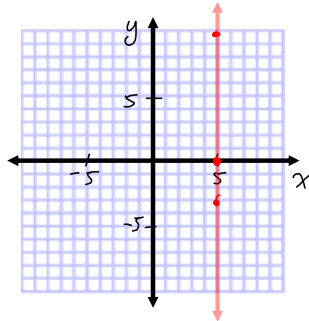
- $x + y = k$  represents a linear relation with x-int= k and y-int = k
- $x - y = k$  represents a linear relation with x-int= k and y-int = -k

**Part C:  $x = k$  and  $y = k$**

**Ex. 3** Generate points for each equation, then graph the line.

**a)  $x = 5$**

x	y
5	10
5	0
5	-3
5	1000



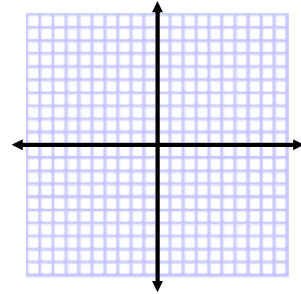
slope undefined

x-int. 5

y-int. None

**b)  $x = -8$**

x	y



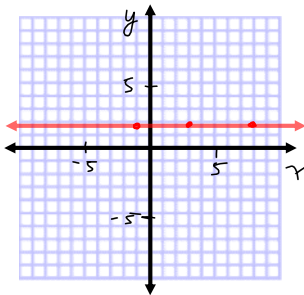
slope undefined

x-int. -8

y-int. None

**c)  $y = 2$**

x	y
-1	2
3	2
8	2



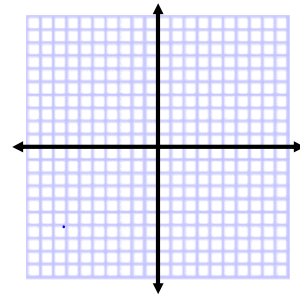
slope 0

x-int. None

y-int. 2

**d)  $y = -6$**

x	y



slope 0

x-int. None

y-int. -6

**Summary:**

$x = k$  represents a vertical line with slope = undefined  
 and x-int = k y-int = None

$y = k$  represents a horizontal line with slope = 0  
 and x-int = None y-int = k

**Part D:  $xy = k$**

**Ex. 4** Generate points for each equation, then graph the line.

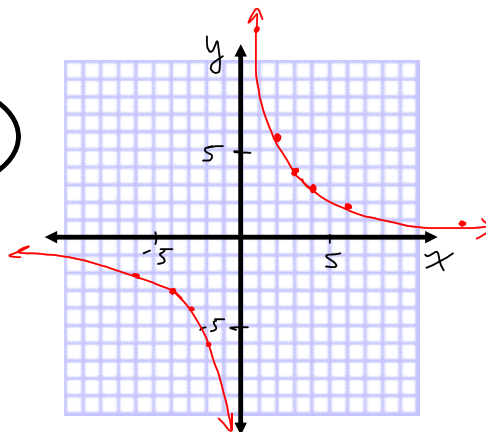
**a)  $xy = 12$**

x	y
1	12
12	1
2	6
6	2
3	4
4	3

x	y
-2	-6
-6	-2
-3	-4
-4	-3
$\frac{1}{2}$	24

\*\*include negative values too

\*\*consider fractions too!!



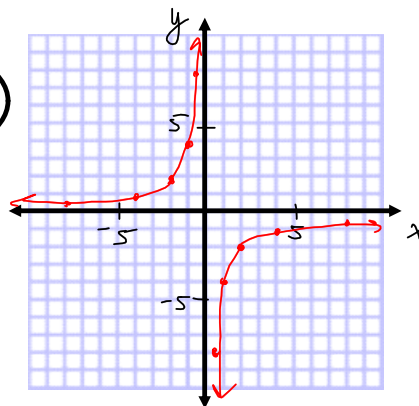
**b)  $xy = -4$**

x	y
-1	4
1	-4
-4	1
4	-1
-2	2
2	-2

x	y
$-\frac{1}{2}$	-8
$-\frac{1}{8}$	8
8	$-\frac{1}{8}$
-8	$\frac{1}{8}$

\*\*include negative values too

\*\*consider fractions too!!



**Summary:**

- $xy=k$  represents a non-linear relation
- when  $k$  is positive the relation is in quadrant 1 & quadrant 3
- when  $k$  is negative the relation is in quadrant 2 & quadrant 4
- $x$  and  $y$  can never equal 0, this creates an imaginary boundary called an asymptote
- the relation gets closer and closer to the asymptote but never reaches it

