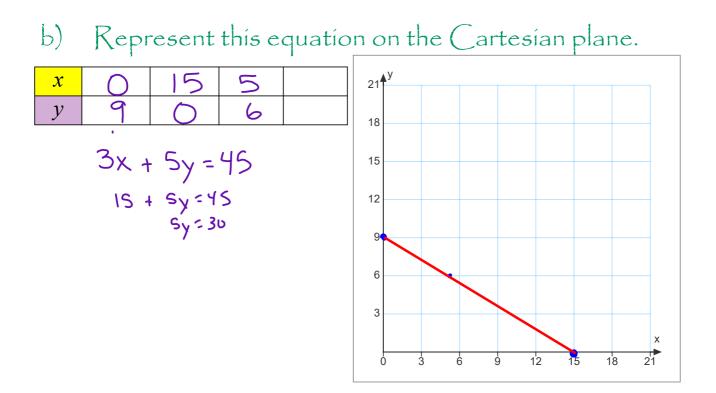
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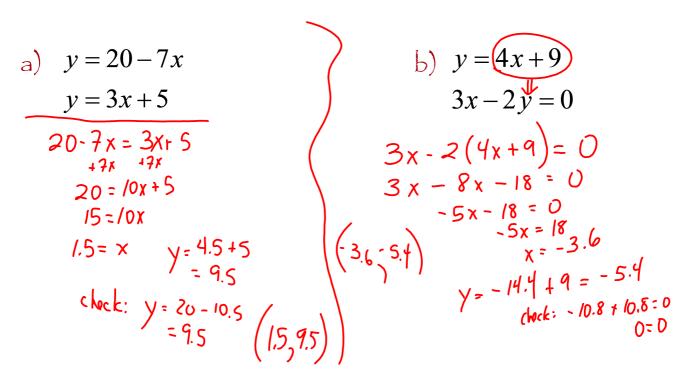
or Linear Programming

Example: A furniture manufacturer makes chairs and armchairs. The amount of time spent on making a chair is 3 hours and the amount of time spent on an armchair is 5 hours. In one week, the time spent on finishing these two pieces is equal to 45 hours.

a) Translate this situation into an equation. X: # of chairs Y: # of armchairs 3x + 5y = 45

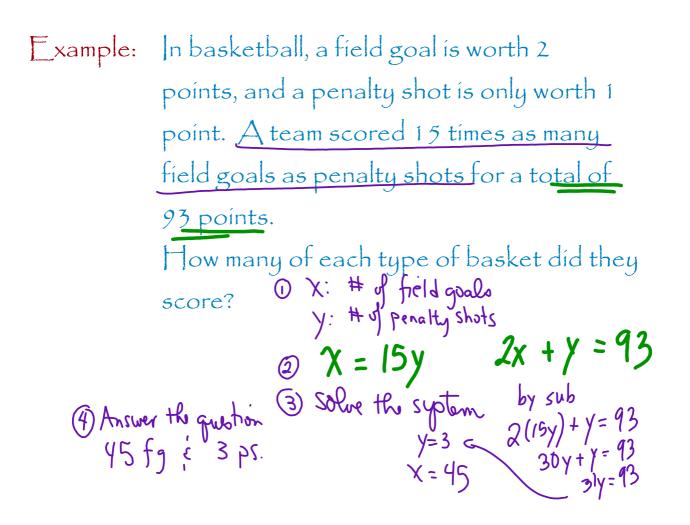


Determine the point of intersection of the following Ocomparison 3 subst? 3 elimin? systems of linear equations.



c)
$$3x + 5y = 29 | x^2$$

 $4x + 2y = 6 | x^{-5}$
 $-20x - 10y = -30$
 $-14x = 28$
 $x = -2$
 $4(-2) + 2y = 6$
 $-8 + 2y = 6$
 $2y = 14$
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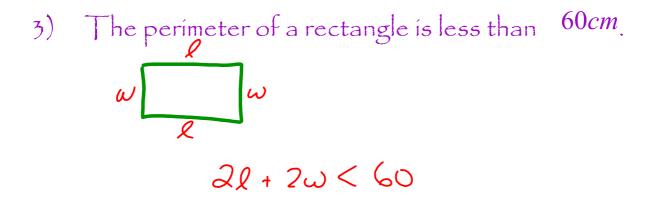


Optimisation

- Symbols: < less than, fewer than
 - > greater than, more than, exceeds
 - \leq less than or equal to, at most, maximum of, no more than
 - \geq greater than or equal to, at least, minimum of, no less than

Examples with two variables:

1) At a school dance, students paid \$5 and guests paid \$8. The proceeds were <u>more than</u> \$1 200. $\chi: # of students$ $\chi: # of students$ $\chi: # of guests$ 2) At a high school, at least twice as many girls as boys take chemistry. $\chi : \# g g irls$ $\chi \ge 2g$ g : # g bogp



4) Rose and Eric went to New York and Boston. They spent at least twice as much time in New York as in Boston. χ : time in NY χ : time in Boston χ : time in Boston The inequalities presented in a situation are known as constraints - conditions that must be met.

Most situations have two extra constraints that are not mentioned. These are called the non-negative constraints and they exist when it is not possible for the variables to take on negative values.

 $x \ge 0$ $y \ge 0$

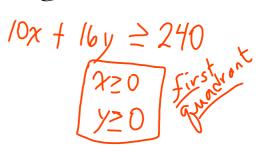
Example: The maximum number of seats in a plane is 100. There must be at least 4 times as many seats in economy class as in business class. $\chi: \# \text{ of economy seats}$ The constraints are: $\chi: \# \text{ of economy seats}$ $\chi: \# \text{ of economy seats}$ $\chi: \# \text{ of economy seats$

Determining the Solution Set of a Linear Inequality

A local swimming pool uses a mixture of chlorine and bromine to purify the water. A litre of chlorine costs \$10 and a litre of bromine costs \$16. The pool manager buys a total of at least \$240 worth of these products.

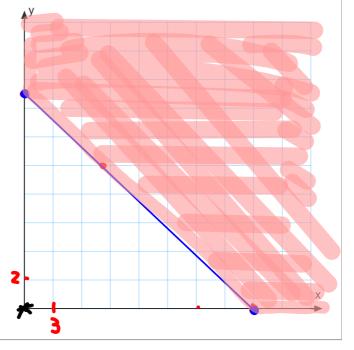
1. <u>Variables</u>: X: Amount of Cl, in L Y: Amount of Br, in L

2. <u>Constraints</u>:

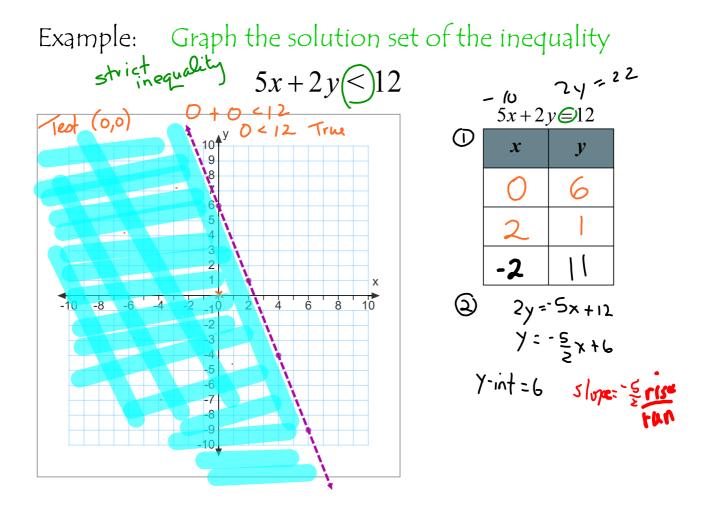


 $10 \times + 16y = 240$ 1. Graph the line. Recall that if the inequality includes the equal sign, the line is drawn solid, but for a strict inequality, the line is broken. $10 \times + 16y \ge 240$ solid

2. Choose a point. Test the point in the inequality. Test (0, 0)10(0) + 16(0) > 2400 > 240 False



 Shade on the side of the line where the inequality is TRUE.

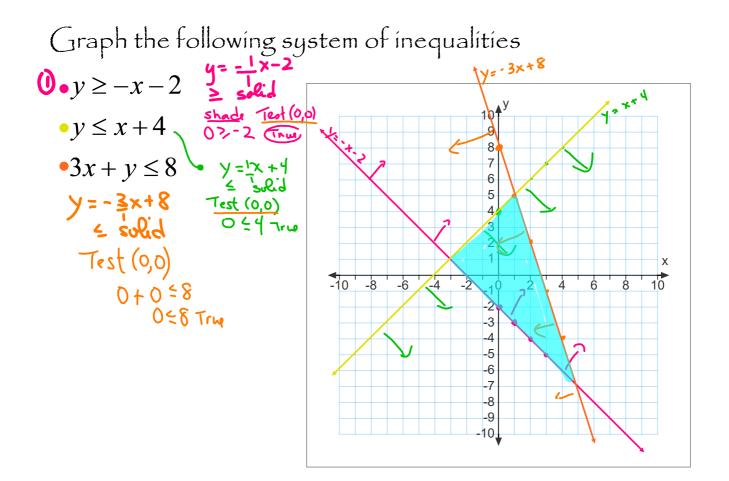


Systems of Linear Inequalities

Solving a system of linear inequalities means finding all the points that satisfy all the inequalities.

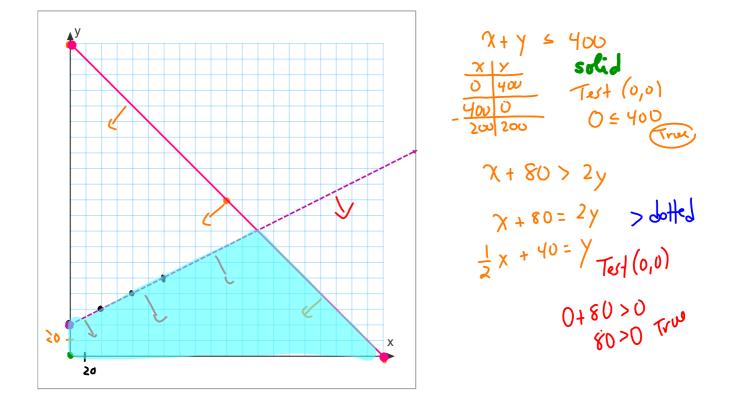
Example: Determine the solution set of the following system.

$$y > -x$$
$$y \le x$$



The figure created by the solution set of all the inequalities is called the polygon of constraints.

Example: A municipal garden grows red roses and white roses. There are at most 400 roses in total. The number of red roses increased by 80 is greater than twice the number of white roses. Graph the solution set. $\chi: \# \text{ of red roses}$ $\chi: \# \text{ of white roses}$



Not a polygon of constraints (Unbound).