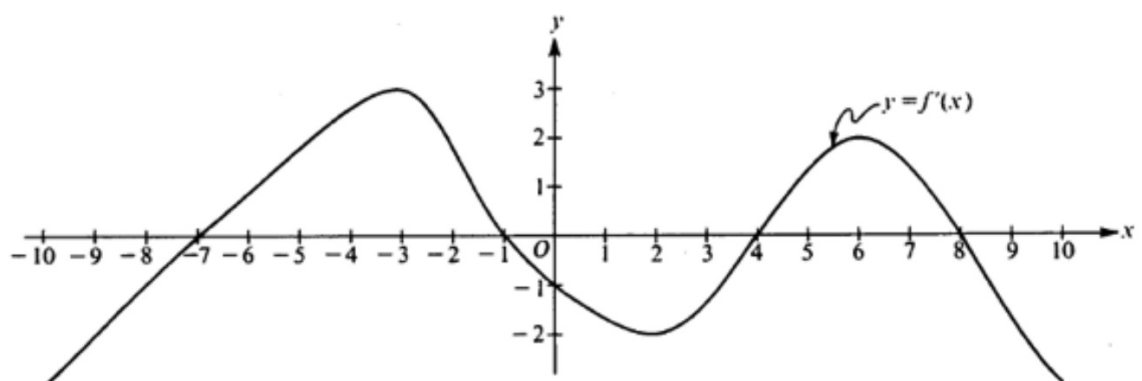


Interpreting Derivative Graphs

HW: worksheet posted on the website

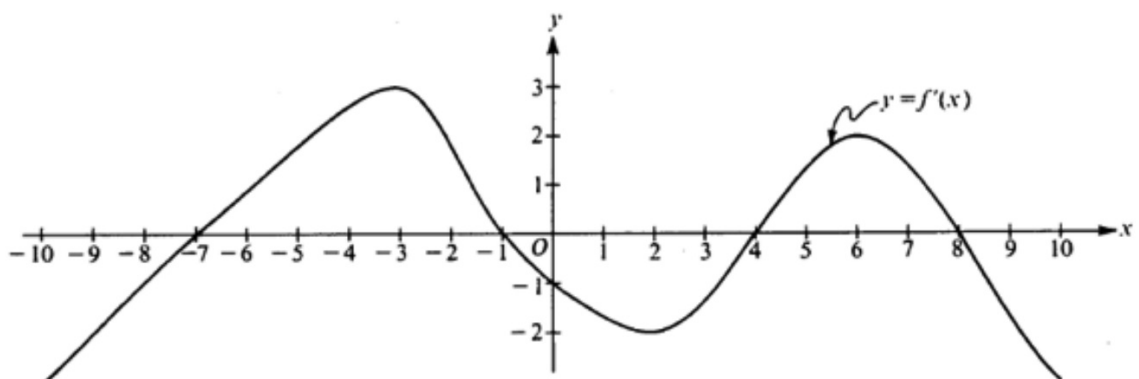
Derivative Graphs WS (second page)



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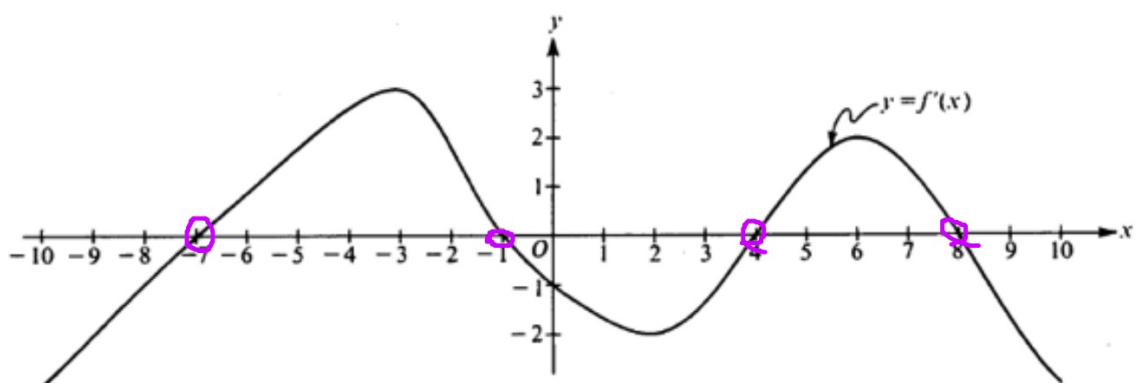
Yes; $f'(x)$ is continuous



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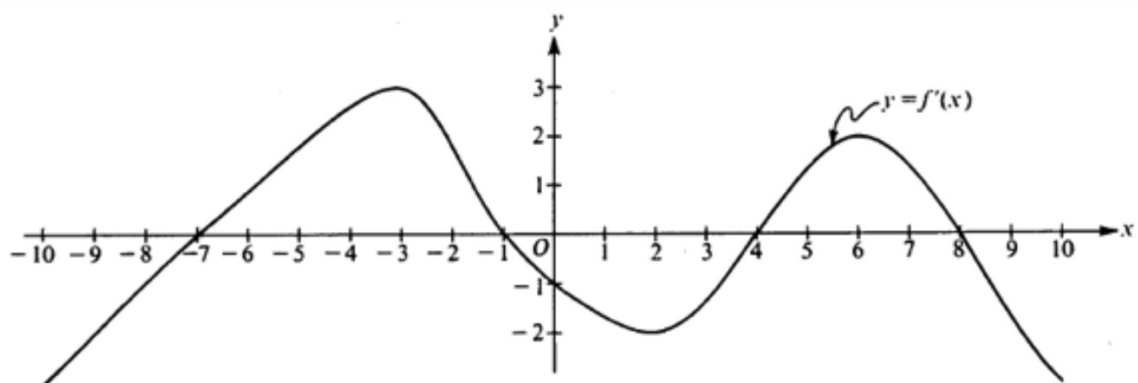
Yes because $f'(x)$ is continuous



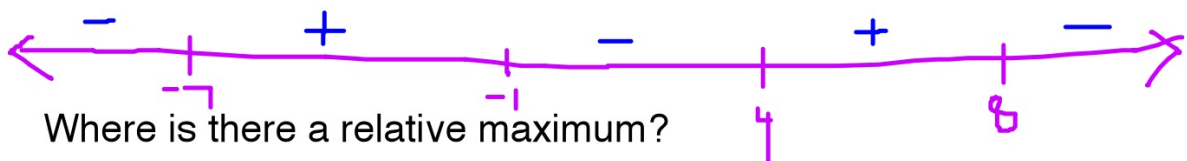
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Where is the derivative zero?

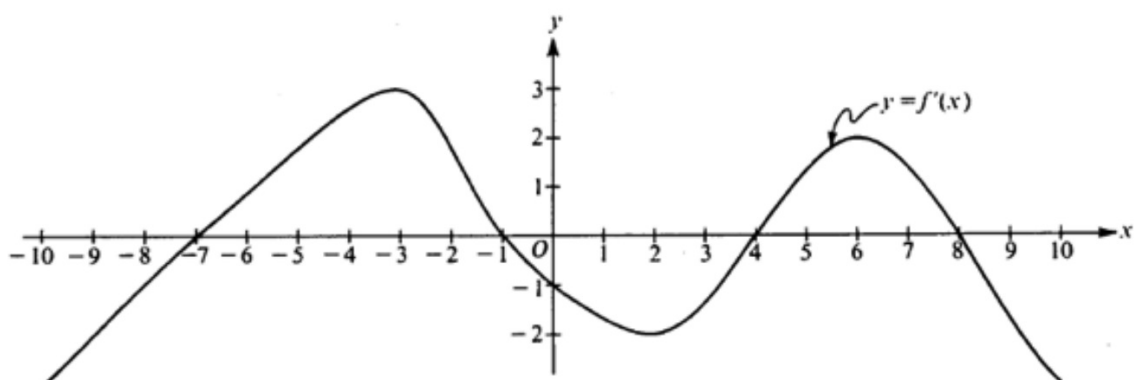
$x = -7, -1, 4, \text{ and } 8$ because $f'(x) = 0$ at these values



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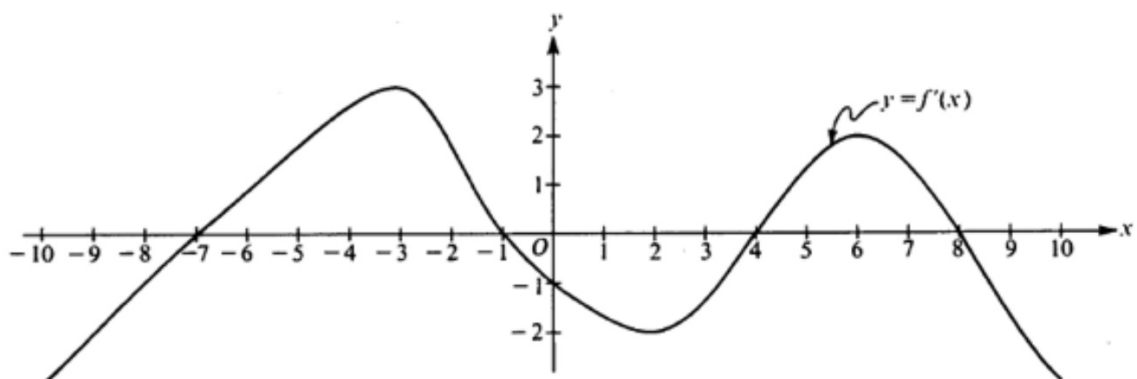
$x = -1$ and $x = 8$ because f' changes from positive to negative at these values



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Where is there a relative minimum?

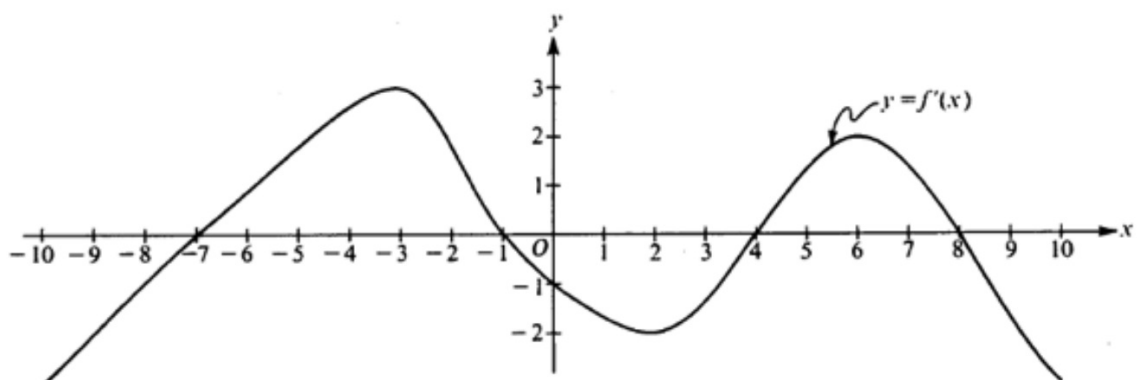
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Where is $f(x)$ increasing? **look for $f' > 0$**

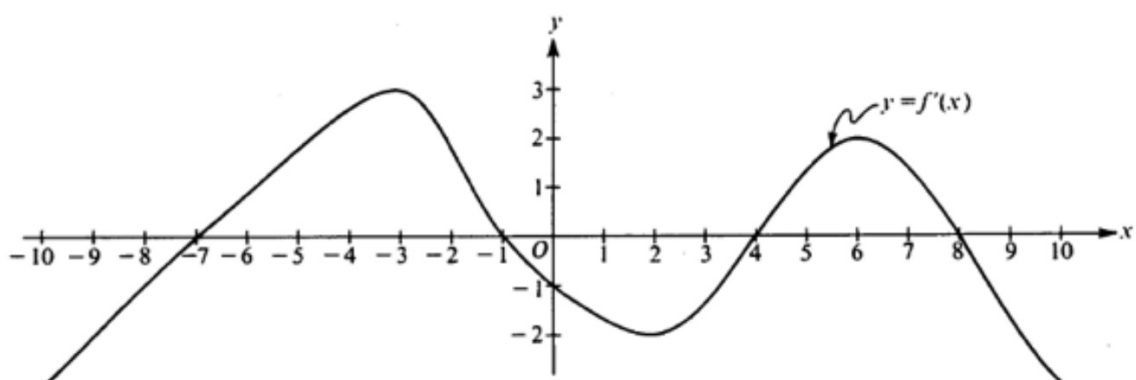
$(-7, -1)$ and $(4, 8)$ because $f' > 0$ on these intervals



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Where is $f(x)$ decreasing?

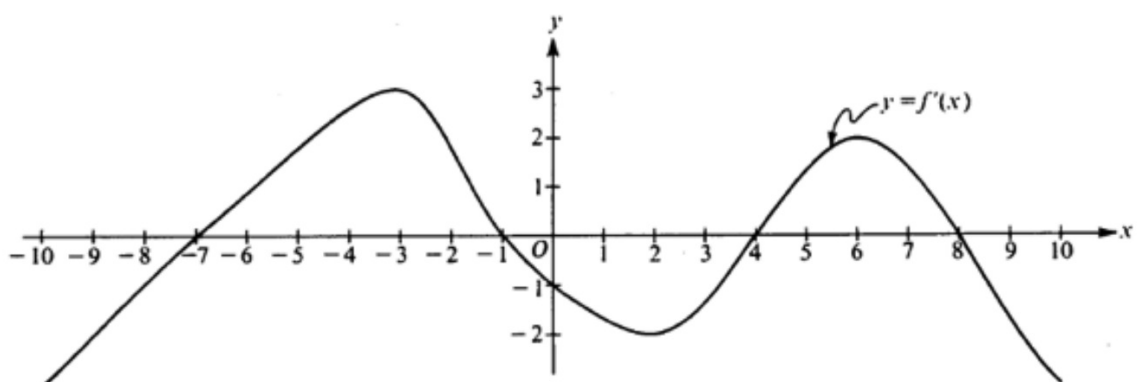
$(-10, -7) \cup (-1, 4) \cup (8, 10)$ because $f' < 0$ on these intervals



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Where are there point(s) of inflection? **look for rel. extrema of f'**

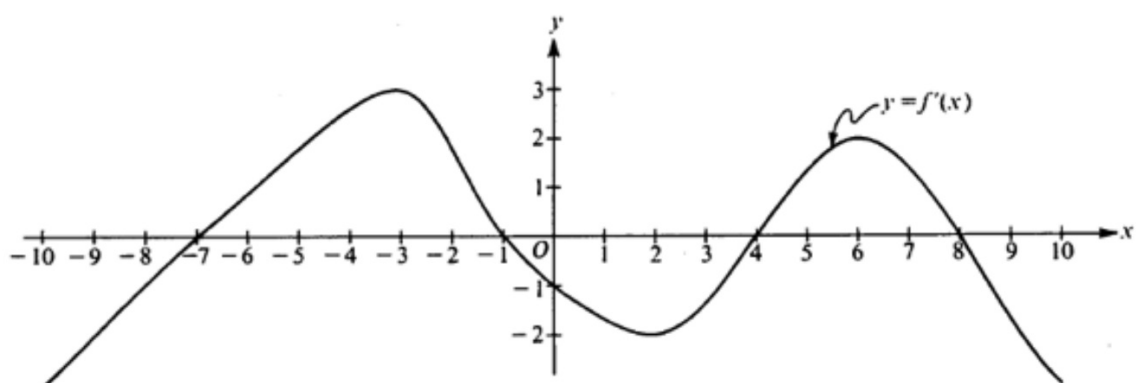
$x = -3, 2,$ and 6 because f' has rel. extrema at these points



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Where is $f(x)$ concave up? **look for slope of $f' > 0$**

$(-10, -3) \cup (2, 6)$ because the slope of $f' > 0$ OR f' is increasing on these intervals

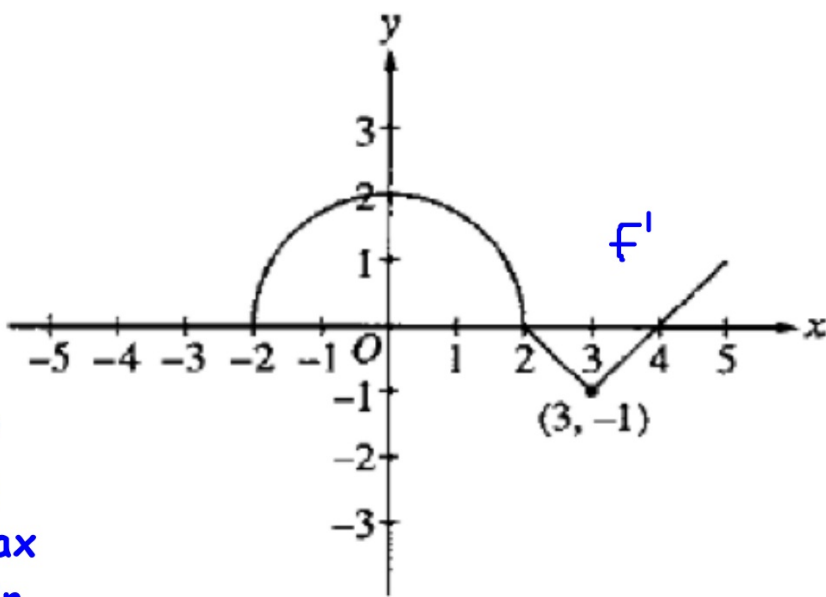


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Where is $f(x)$ concave down? **slope of f' is negative**

$(-3, 2)$ and $(6, 10)$ because the slope of $f' < 0$ on these intervals

$[-2, 5]$



- f incr
- f dec
- rel max
- rel min
- POI
- CCU
- CCD