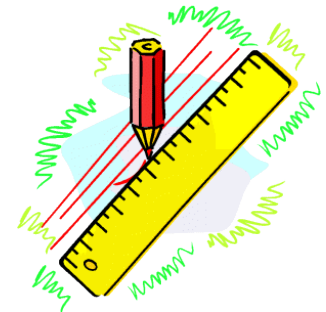


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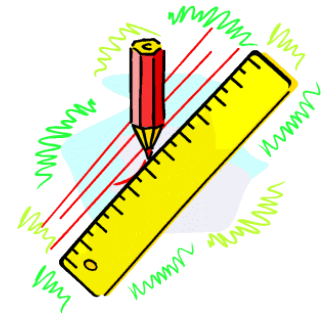
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How Does it Work?



- **Bill is happy.** He is thinking about that bag of candy that his mom just bought!
- One entire bag of candy just for him!!!
- That's **25 pieces of candy** all to himself!!!

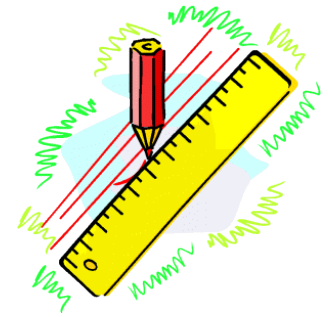
Now What?



- Oh look! His friend Gina is over.
- She even brought a bag of candy with her!!
- Her bag has 25 pieces too!!
- Now, two people and 50 pieces of candy!
- It's cool - Bill likes Gina.



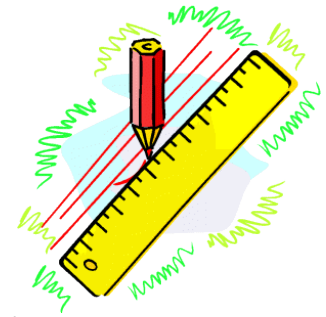
And?



- Bill looks out the window...
- **Robert** is running to his house! What's that he's holding?
- He has a bag of candy too!
- His bag also has 25 pieces!
- **Now there are 3 people to share 75 pieces of candy!**
- **OH MY!!**

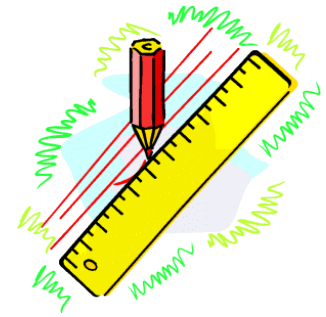


Oh well...



- Word is out on the street....
- **Bill** is having a party?!
- Who invited Spike?
- It's okay - Spike is bringing a bag of candy to share with the group.
- **Another 25 pieces to share!**
- **What does that have to do with a direct variation?**

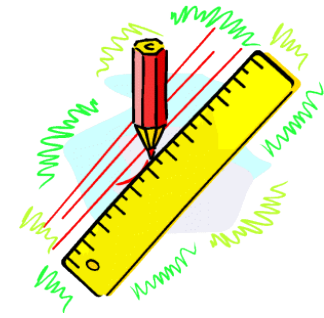
Let us look at what happened...



- Bill had one bag of candy - 25 pieces
- Gina arrives with a bag of candy - 50 pieces
- Robert runs to Bill's house with a bag of candy - 75 pieces
- Spike is headed to Bill's with a bag of candy - 100 pieces
- As each person enters, the number of pieces of candy increases

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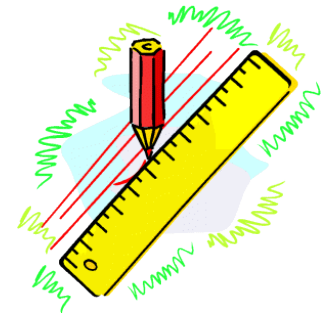


- An algebraic form of this would be...
- Y = the total amount of candy
- X = the number of people
- K = the constant (amount of candy in each bag)
- $Y = KX$
- As the number of people increased, the total amount of candy increased.
- That's easy!



Direct Variation

More Examples



Two quantities, (for example, number of cakes and total cost) are said to be in DIRECT Variation, if :

“ .. When you double the number of cakes
• you double the cost.”

Example : • The cost of 6 cakes is \$4.20. find the cost of 5 cakes.

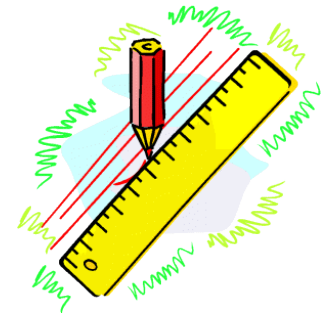
Write down two quantities that are in direct variation.

Cakes	Cost
6	$\Rightarrow 4.20$
1	$\Rightarrow 4.20 \div 6 = 0.70$
5	$\Rightarrow 0.70 \times 5 = \3.50



Direct Variation

More Examples



Example : When I was in Paris last summer,
I exchanged \$45 for €30.
How many \$ I need, to get €50.

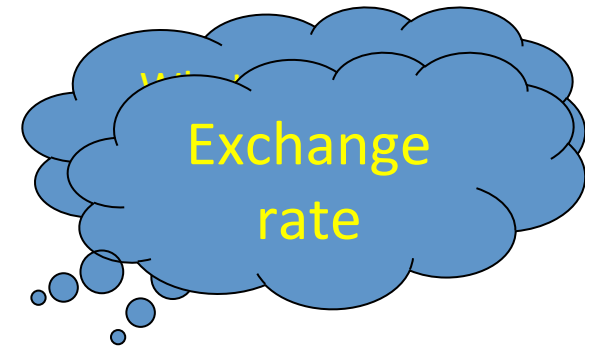
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$$30 \Rightarrow 45$$

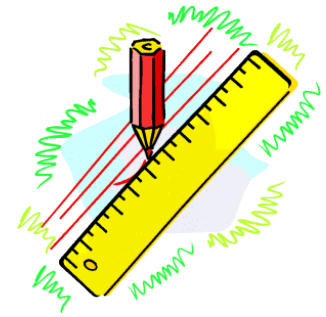
$$1 \Rightarrow 45 \div 30 = 1.5$$

$$50 \Rightarrow 1.5 \times 50 = \$75$$



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Example : To make scrambled eggs for 2 people we need 2 eggs, 4g butter and 40 ml of milk.
How much of each for
(a) 4 people (b) Just himself

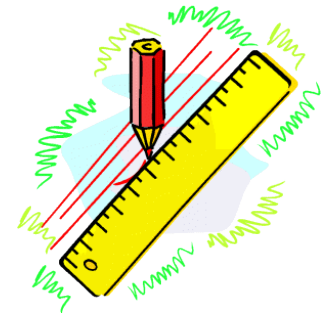
(a) Simply multiple by 2 :

4 eggs, 8g butter, 80 ml of milk.

(b) Simply half original amounts:

1 eggs, 2g butter, 20 ml of milk.

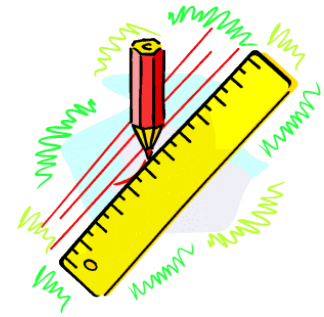
What is a Direct Variation?



- A direct variation is described by an equation of the form $y = kx$, where
- $k \neq 0$
- As x increases y increases.
- The graph is a straight line that always passes through the origin.

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Direct Variation Graphs



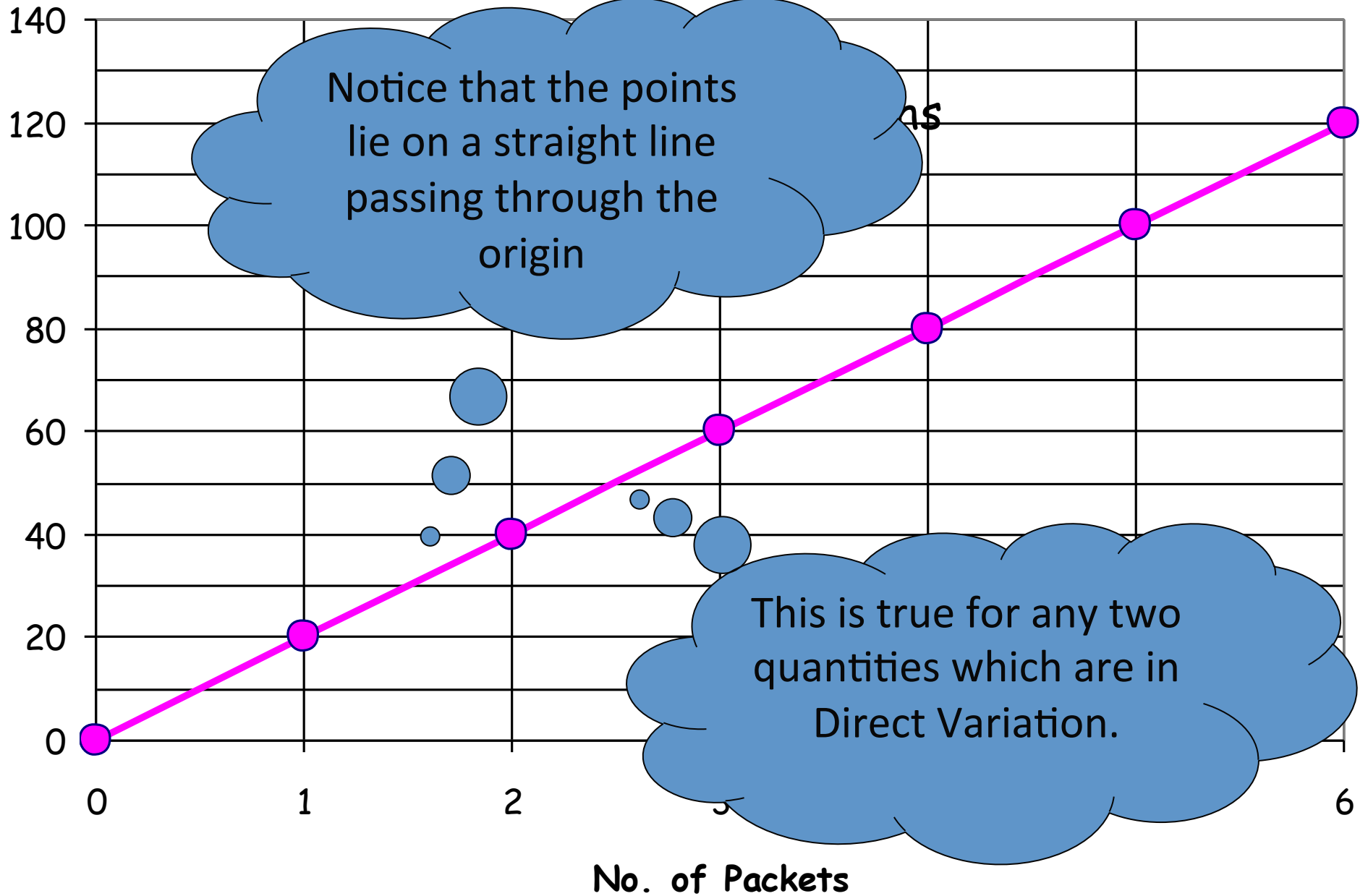
The table below shows the cost of packets of “Biscuits”.

No. of Pkts	1	2	3	4	5	6
Cost (p)	20	40	60	80	100	120

We can construct a graph to represent this data.

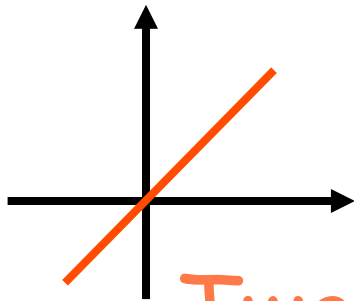
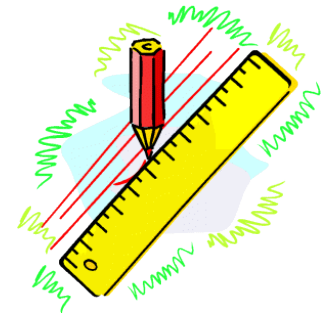
What type of graph do we expect ?

Direct Proportion



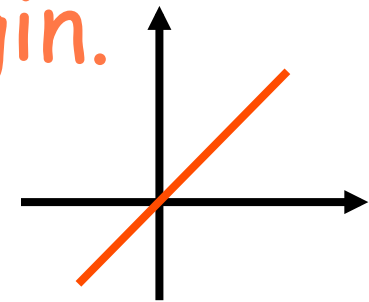
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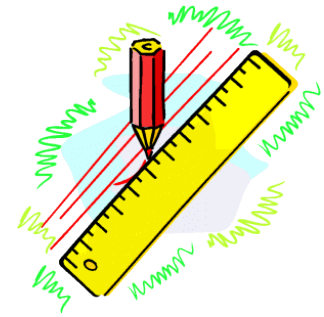
KeyPoint

Two quantities which are in Direct Variation always lie on a straight line passing through the origin.



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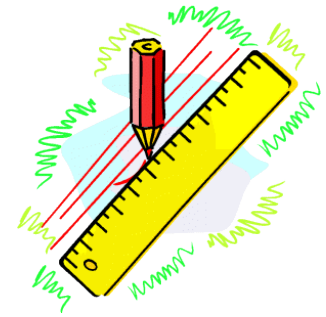
Example : Plot the points in the table below.
Are they in Direct Variation?

X	1	2	3	4
y	3	6	9	12

We plot the points $(1,3)$, $(2,6)$, $(3,9)$, $(4,12)$

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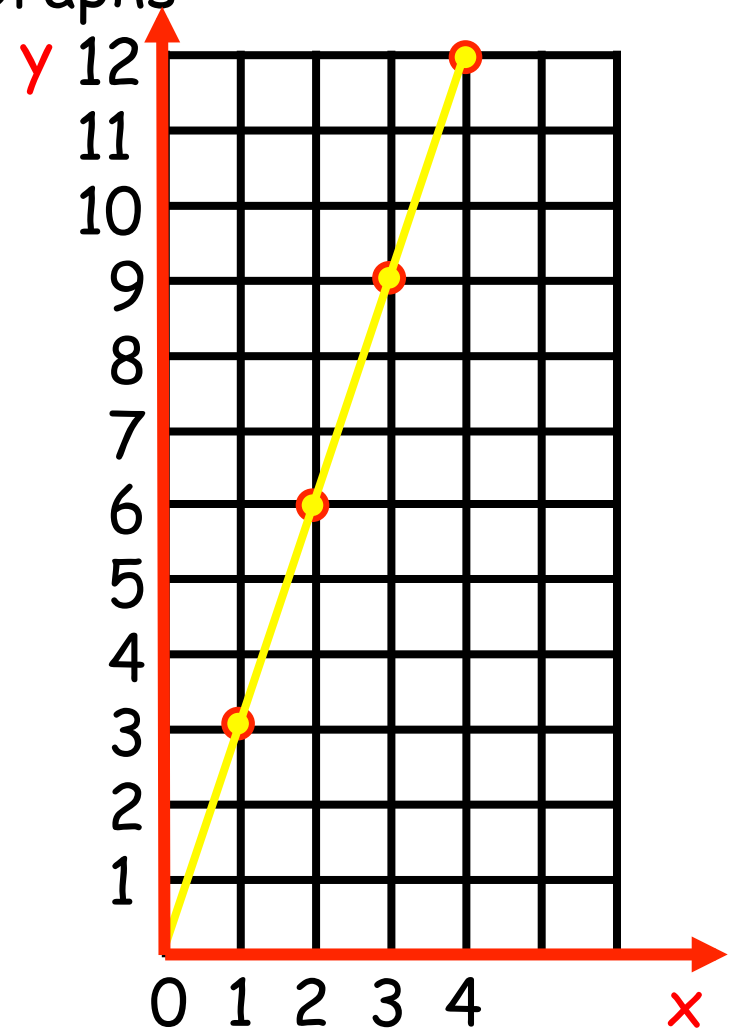


Plotting the points

$(1,3)$, $(2,6)$, $(3,9)$, $(4,12)$

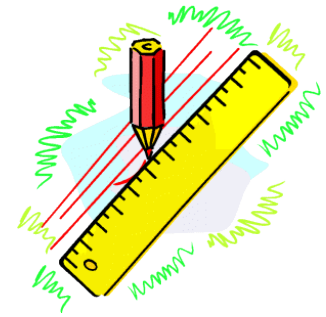
Since we have a straight line passing through the origin

x and y are in Direct Variation.



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Find the formula connecting y and x .

Formula has the form :

$$y = kx$$

$$\text{Gradient} = 3$$

$$\text{Formula is : } y = 3x$$

