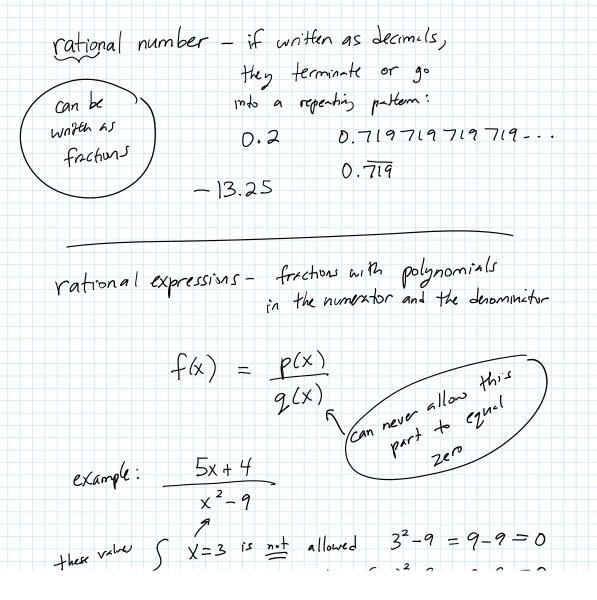
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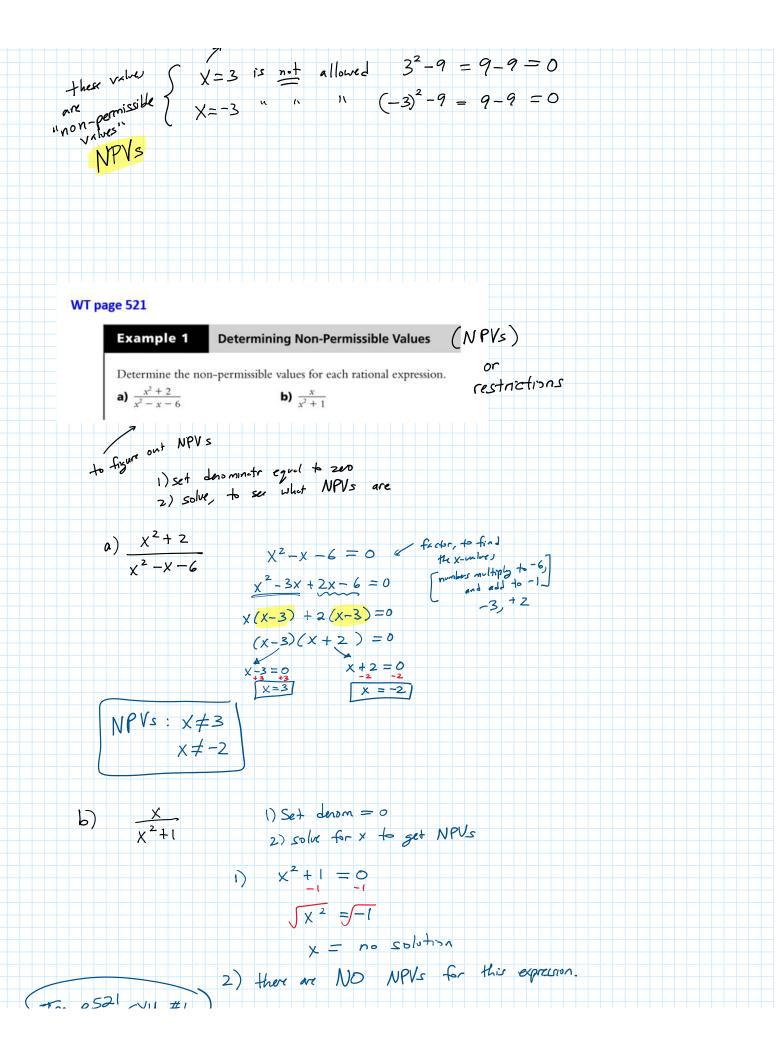
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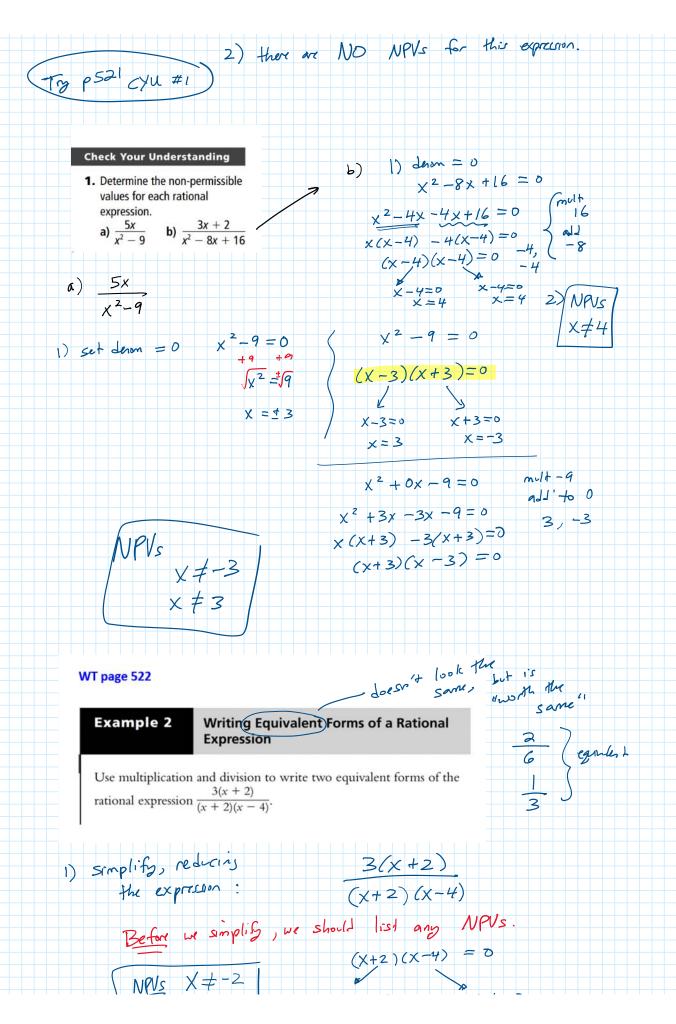
# Tonight's Class:

- Working through sections 6.1, 6.2
  - Non-Permissible Values
  - Multiplying and Dividing Rational Expressions
- Questions from Chapter 5 hand-in assignment?
- Chapter 5 Test (Trigonometry) next class

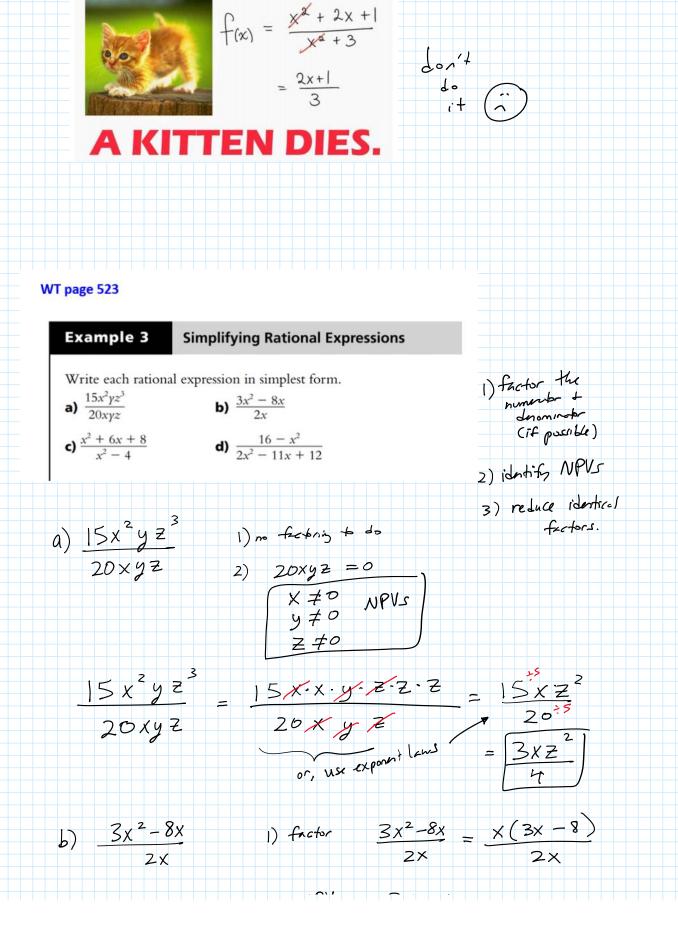
6.1 Equivalent Rational Expressions and NPVs Focus: Determine NPVs and find equivalent forms of rational expressions





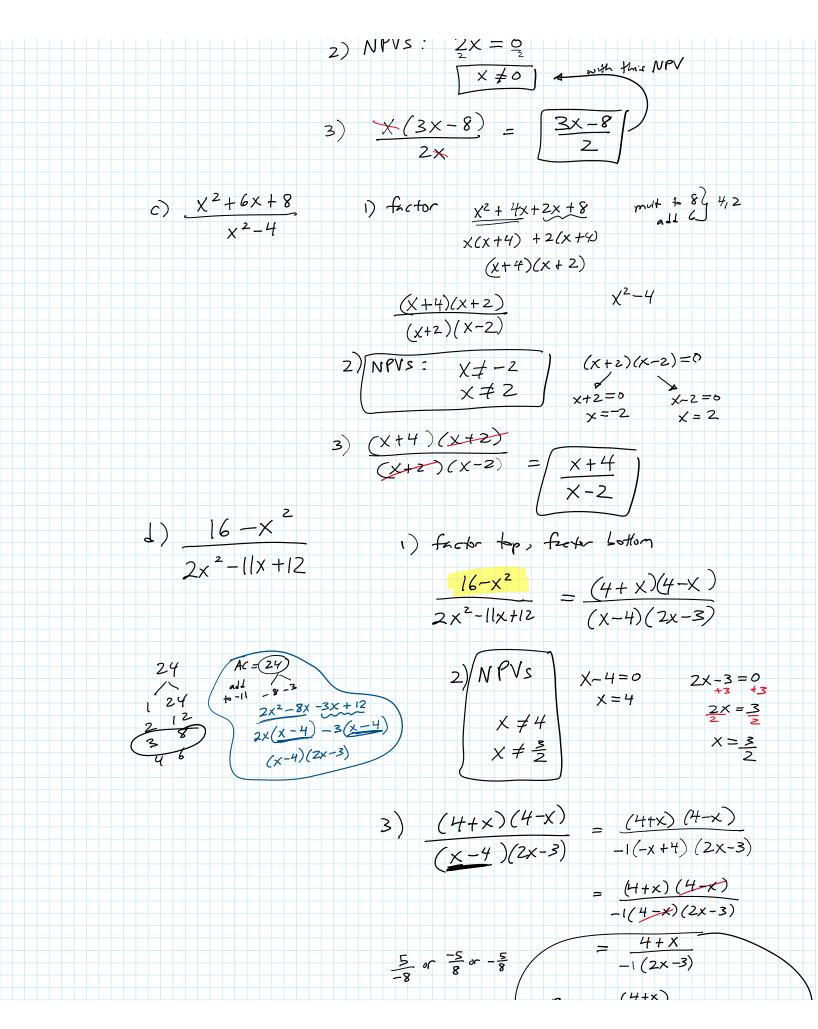


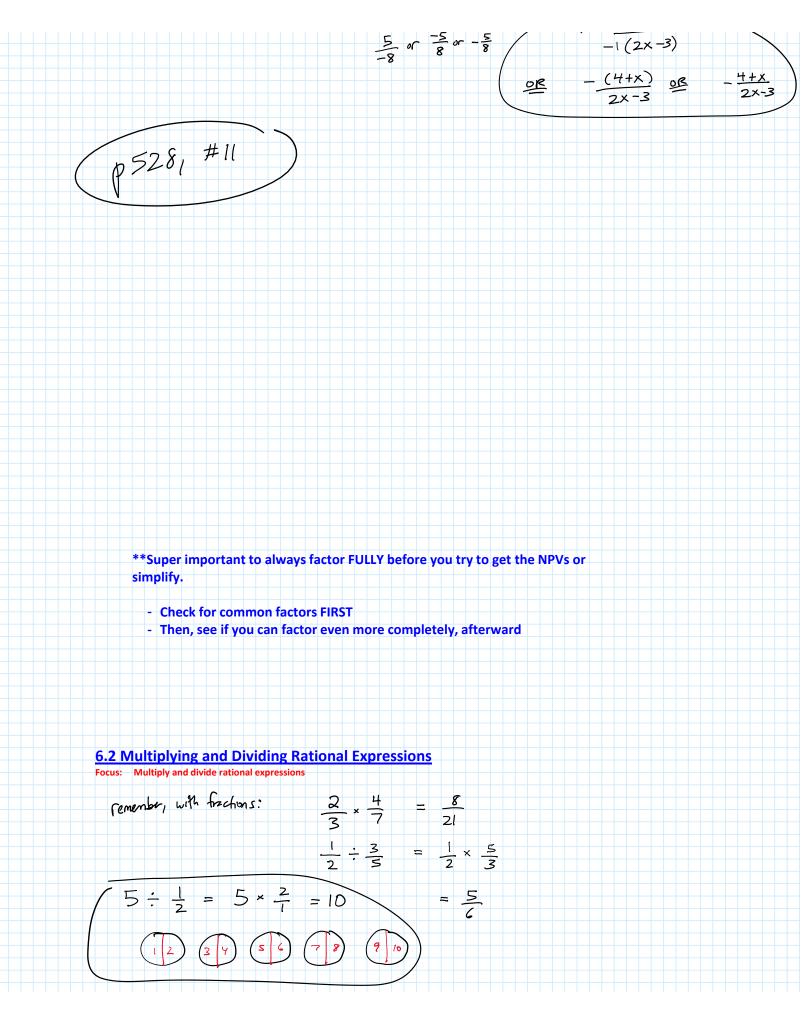
(X+2)(X-4) = 0 $\frac{NPVs}{x \neq 4}$ ×-4=0 X+2=0  $x \approx 4$ x = −2. (<u>3</u>, where <u>X−4</u>, <u>X≠−2</u> 3(X+2) x ≠-2 NPUs always come from  $(\chi + 2)(\chi - 4)$  $X \neq 4$ the original form of the expression-2) changing to a different form to get a Common desominator with another expression: say we wanted to add 3(x+2) it to this expression: (x+2)(x-4) $\frac{3(x+2)}{(x+2)(x-4)(x+1)} + \frac{5x}{(x+1)(x-4)} \cdot \frac{(x+2)}{(x+2)(x-4)(x+1)}$ \* Careful - don't cancel individual terms!  $\frac{(X+4)}{(X+4)} = \frac{1}{(X+5)} \begin{cases} This \\ is \\ NOT \\ okay: \\ 1 \end{cases}$ X+4/ (X+4)  $\frac{1}{no!!}$ This `;s oK noll



EVERY TIME YOU DO THIS:

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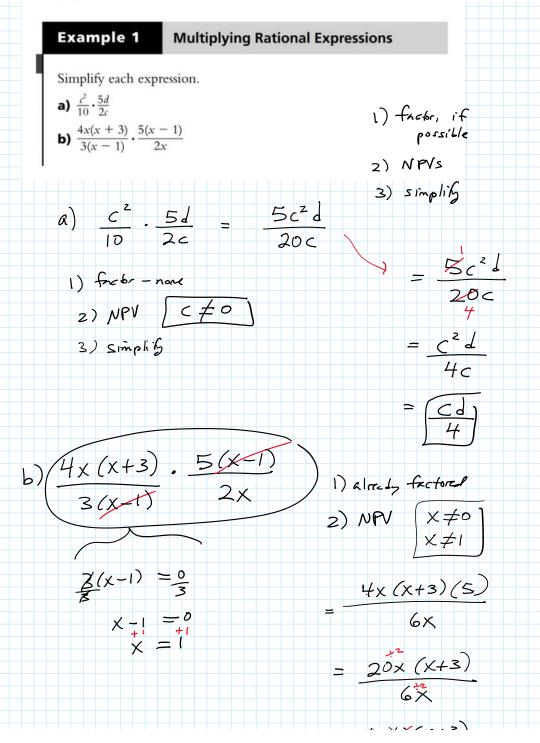


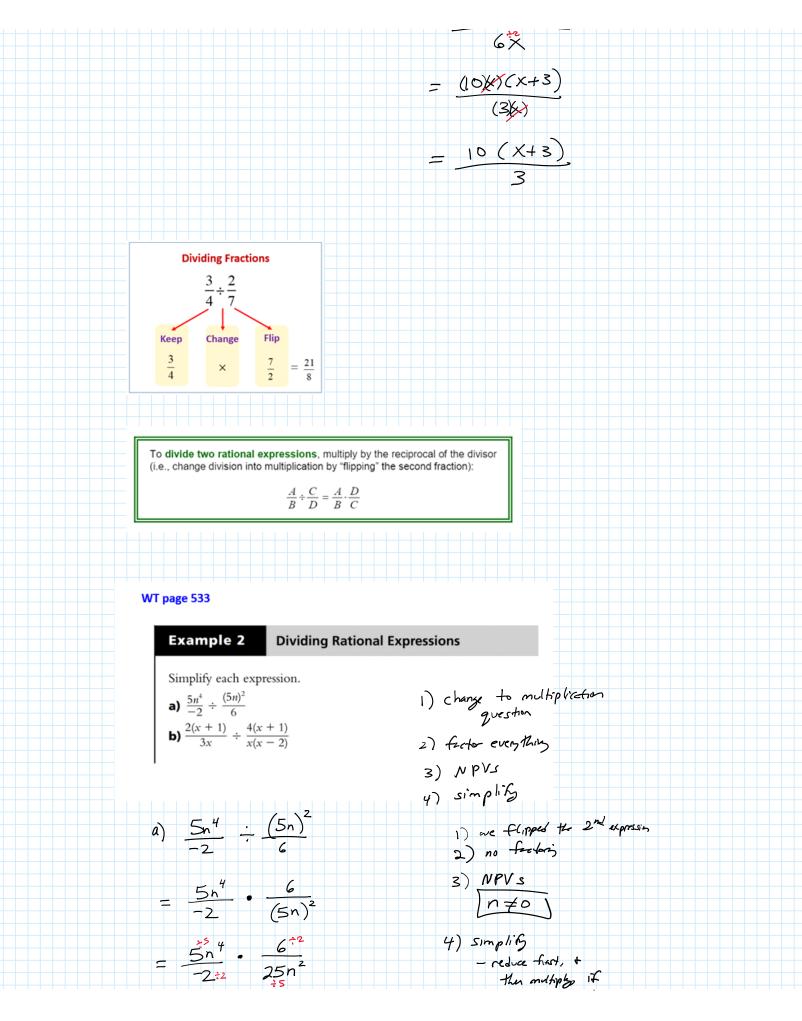
To **multiply two rational expressions**, multiply numerators and multiply denominators:

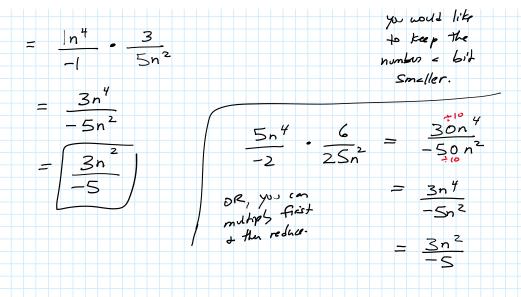
$$\frac{A}{B} \cdot \frac{C}{D} = \frac{A \cdot C}{B \cdot D}$$

It is often useful to factor the components of the rational expression so that we can cancel all common factors in the numerator and denominator.

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### For next class

- Work on the worktext questions for 6.1-6.2
- Prepare for the Chapter 5 Test
- Complete the Chapter 5 hand-in