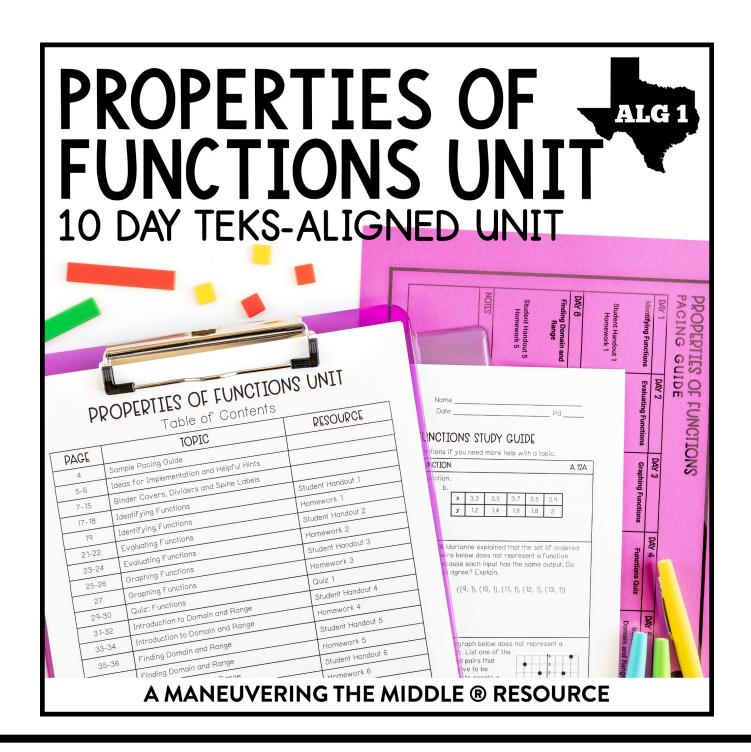
learning focus:

- determine the domain and range of linear and quadratic functions
- √ decide whether relations define a function
- valuate functions given elements in their domain



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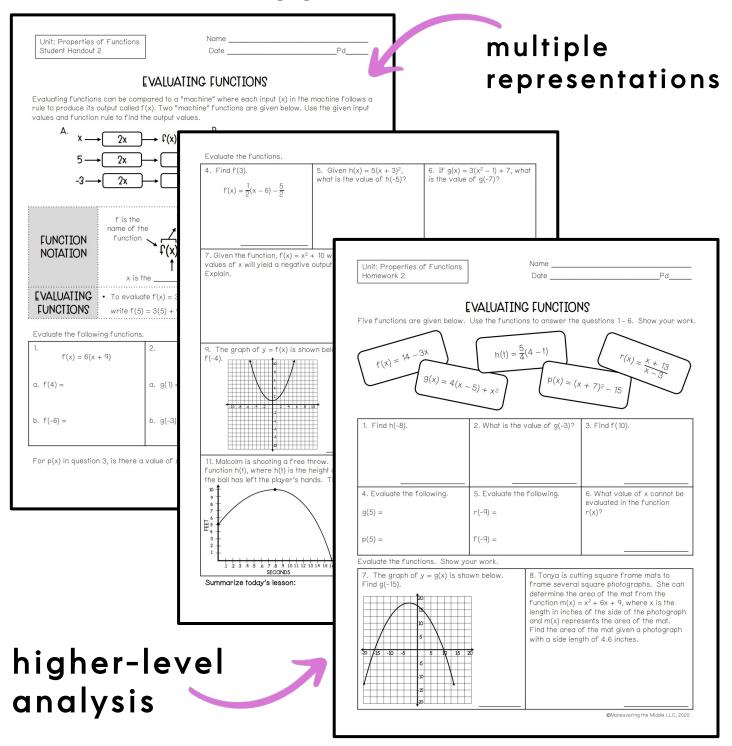
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PROPERTIES OF FUNCTIONS OVERVIEW



STANDARDS

READINESS SUPPORTING A.6A determine the domain and range of quadratic A.12A decide whether relations represented verbally functions and represent the domain and range using inequalities tabularly, graphically, and symbolically define a function

DAY 6

NOTES

Finding Domain and

Range

Student Handout 5

Homework 5

A.2A determine the domain and range of a linear function in mathematical problems; determine reasonable domain and range values for real-world situations, both continuous and discrete; and represent domain and range using inequalities

A.12B evaluate functions, expressed in function notation, given one or more elements in their domains



√ key vocabulary

vertical alignment

PIG IDEAS

- Functions are specific relati
- intervals
- Functions can be evaluated

ESSENTIAL QUESTIONS

- · What are some different wa
- How is evaluating a function
- · When should domain and ra How can you determine a fu

PROPERTIES OF FUNCTIONS PACING GUIDE

Applying Domain and

Range

Student Handout 6

Homework 6



DAY 1 DAY 4 DAY 3 DAY 5 Identifying Functions **Evaluating Functions** Graphing Functions **Functions Quiz** Introduction to Domain and Range Student Handout 2 Student Handout 1 Homework 1 Homework 2

sample pacing calendar

PROPERTIES OF FUNCTIONS **OVERVIEW**



TOPIC		TEACHING TIPS				
	Identifying Functions	 Understanding non-examples of functions is important to recognizing examples of functions, so spend time discussing and creating examples of both. Students often think that all equations represent functions, so challenge students to see if they can discover an equation where an input would result in more than one output. Show students the equation \(\gamma = \gamma^2 \tau \) and discuss how certain input values would yield more than one output (an input of 25 would have an output of 5 and -5). 				
	Evaluating Functions	Don't rush past the details of "function notation" which will be new for students. Have the students say out loud the meaning of "f(s)" with given values of x. For example, when asked what finding f(7) means, a student might say "finding f(7) means finding the output value of the function when the input value is 7". This helps to clarify that f(7) does not represent multiplication of the variable f by 7. Remind students to be careful when evaluating for a negative value; students can often make mistakes because of interers into rules.				

color for the domain and the range to better distinguish the two

will cross the x and y-axis to represent the domain and range

If students are struggling to remember domain vs range, it may help to point out that "domain" comes before "range" in the alphabet, just like "x" comes before "y". When looking at a graph, have students highlight the domain and range on the actual x and y-axis,

reinforcing that each axis is essentially a horizontal or vertical number line. Consider using a different

Teach students to systematically look from left to right for domain and from bottom to top for range. I students really struggle, they can use notecards to block off extraneous parts of the graph. The notecards to block off extraneous parts of the graph.

This website suggests using the acronym "DIXROY" (domain, input, x-values, range, outpout, y-values):

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Domain and Range

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unit study guide + assessments

Unit: Properties of Functions Quiz 1	NamePa		√ quizze:	S
QUIZ: FUNCTIONS Show all work as you answer each question to the box at the right. 1. Which set of ordered pairs demonstrate: a. {(6, 4), (2, 3), (9, -1), (0, 0), (6, -4)} b. f(-5, 1), (-5, 8), (-5, -2), (-5, -5), (-6, -4)	2	ers	√ editab	le unit tes I
 b. {(-5, 1), (-5, 8), (-5, -2), (-5, -5), (-5 c. {(-2, 3), (0, 3), (5, 3), (8, 3), (12, 3)}} d. All of the above 2. If h(x) = 7(x + 3)² - 14x, what is the vo a. 329 b. 287 3. Which ordered pair would cause the g at the right to no longer be a function? 	Unit: Properties of Functions Review PROPERTIES OF Solve each problem below. Be sure to ask I CAN DECIDE WHETHER RELATIONS DEFINE 1. Describe whether each table represent a. x q.2 q.4 q.6 q. y 6 8 10 12	FUNCTION questions if you		
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