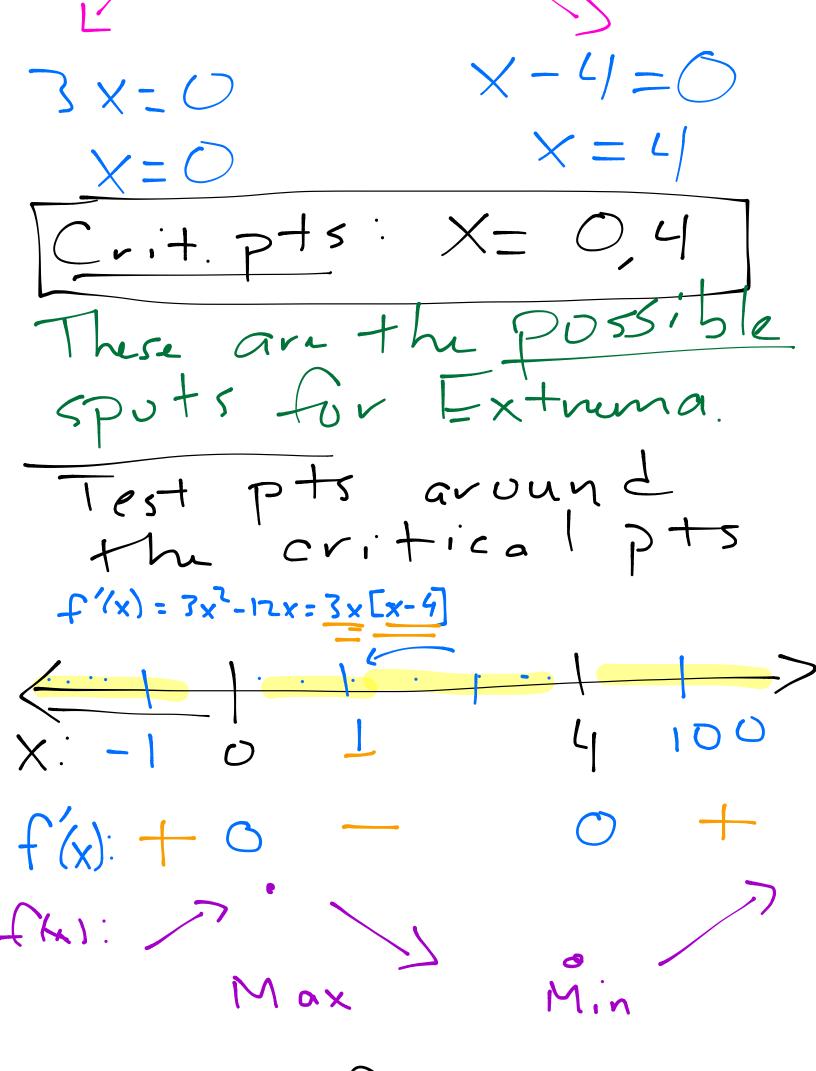
CalcI-\$4.1 Using the Derivative A critical point of a function f is a point p in the domain of f such that f'(p) = 0 or is undefined. The function f has a local maximum at a point p if f(p) is greater than or equal to all the values of f near p. And local minimum is the same but less than or equal. Last, a point p where the function f changes concavity, is called an inflection point. $f'(\times) =$ vurdet. Knui XIL Crit. P Ver 0 l le nC 5) e C.

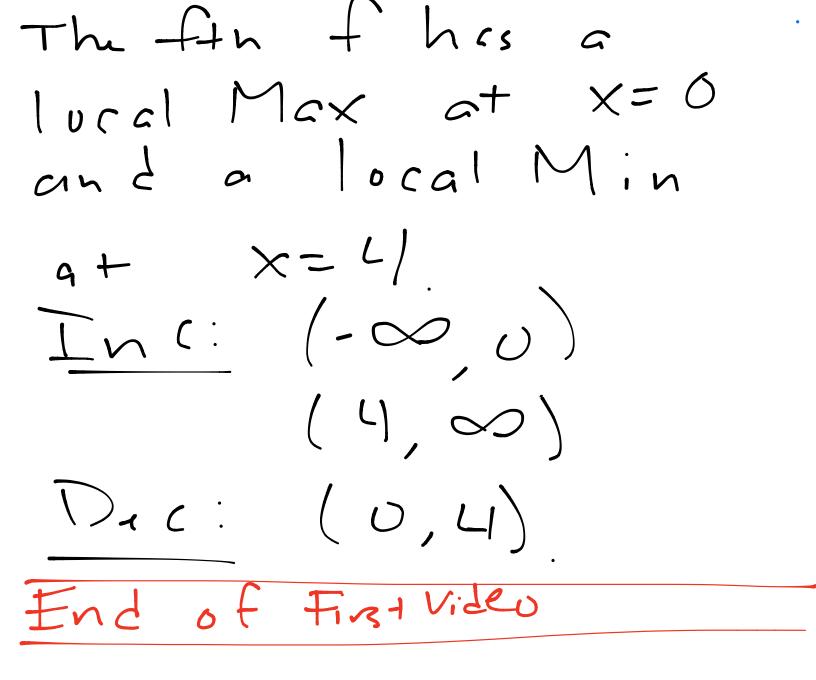
The First-Derivative Test for Local Maxima and Minima

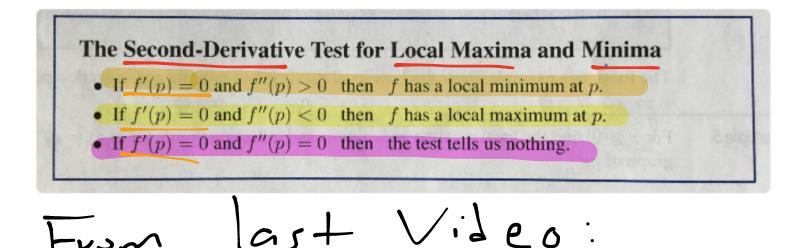
Suppose p is a critical point of a continuous function f. Moving from left to right:

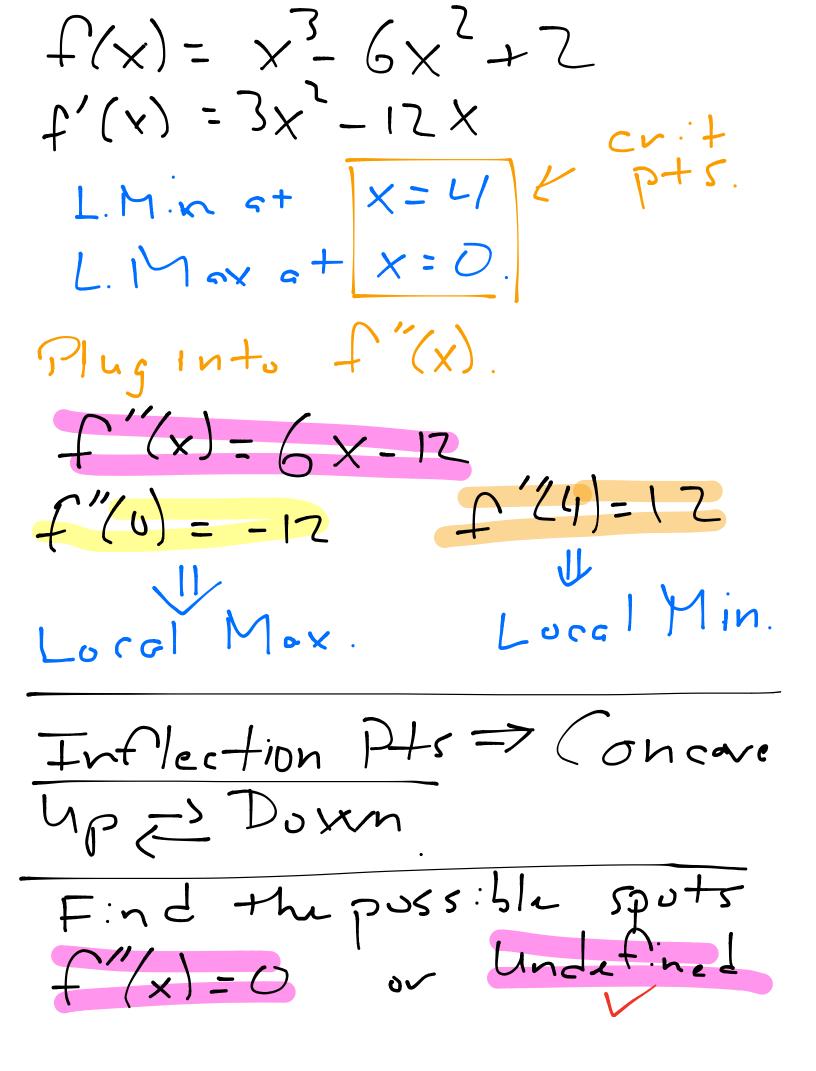
- If f' changes from negative to positive at p, then f has a local minimum at p.
- If f' changes from positive to negative at p, then f has a local maximum at p.

T-ind all IUCal Extrema 6 f(x) = x - 6x-+ $\int (\chi) = \overline{}$ $\dot{\mathbf{x}} = \mathbf{O}$ 1h de -UVT









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