

**Comparing Graphs for Linear and Exponential Growth: Simple and Compound Interest**

<p><b>SIMPLE INTEREST (Linear)</b></p> <p>Accumulated Value at the end of year t</p> $A = P + Prt = P(1+rt)$	<p><b>COMPOUND INTEREST (Exponential)</b></p> <p>Accumulated Value at the end of year t :</p> $A = P(1+r)^t$ <p>if Annual Compounding once per year</p>	<p><b>GRAPH the values of both investments.</b></p> <p>3. Plot some points from each of the tables.</p> <p>Use a ruler to make a <b>straight line</b> for the simple interest graph.</p> <p>Connect the points by a <b>smooth curve</b> for the compound interest curve.</p> <p>Label which graph is simple or compound interest.</p>																																												
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4. Which investment (simple or compound interest) is better (grows more quickly) in the long run? \_\_\_\_\_

**Comparing Graphs for Linear and Exponential Decay: Linear and Exponential Depreciation**

The value of a car decreases after it is purchased. Its value is a function of its age.

Let  $x$  = the age of the car in years and  $V$  = the value of the car in thousands of dollars (\$ 000)

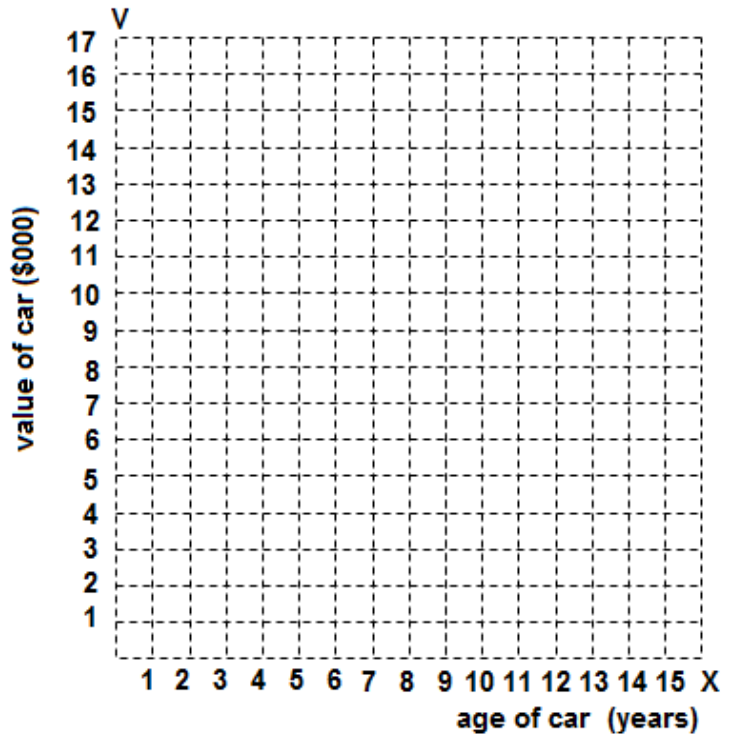
*Note Place Value: If the value is \$12,000 then  $V = 12$  because value is in thousands of dollars*

**LINEAR depreciation model:**             $V = f(x) = 15 - 1.0x$

**EXPONENTIAL depreciation model:**  $V = g(x) = 15(0.83^x)$

1. In the table show the value of the car using both methods of depreciation.  
On the grid provided, accurately graph both functions and label them f and g.

Age of Car	Value (\$000) Linear Depreciation	Value (\$000) Exponential Depreciation
$x$	$V = f(x)$	$V = g(x)$
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2. What PERCENT of its value does the car lose each year, using exponential depreciation?  
(Your answer should be a percent %).
3. What dollar AMOUNT of its value does the car lose each year, using linear depreciation?  
(Your answer should be a dollar amount).
- 4 a. The car's value is **decreasing faster** using the exponential depreciation model, compared to the linear model between  $x =$  \_\_\_\_\_ years and  $x =$  \_\_\_\_\_ years,.
- b the car's value is **decreasing more slowly** using the exponential depreciation model, compared to the linear model between  $x =$  \_\_\_\_\_ years and  $x =$  \_\_\_\_\_ years,.
5. Does the value of the car ever exactly reach \$0 using exponential depreciation? Explain.