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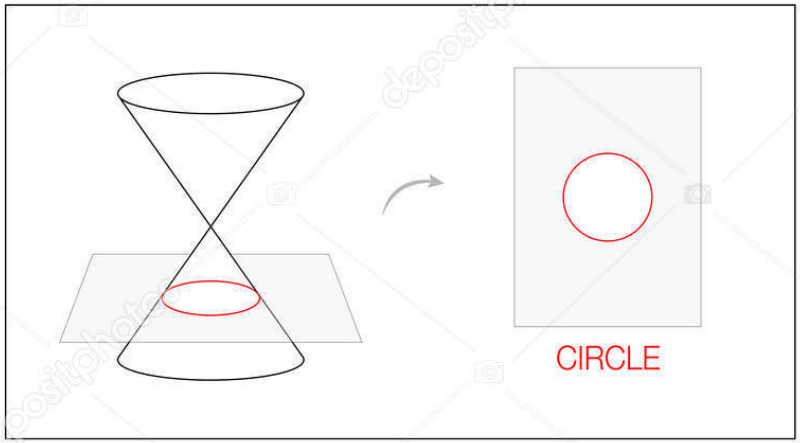

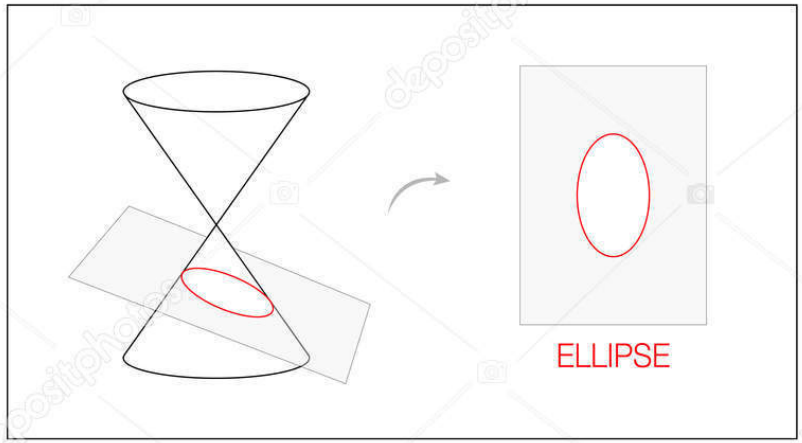

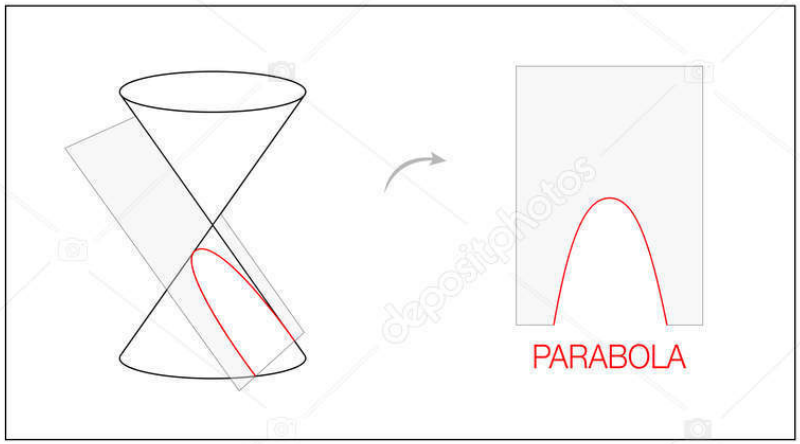

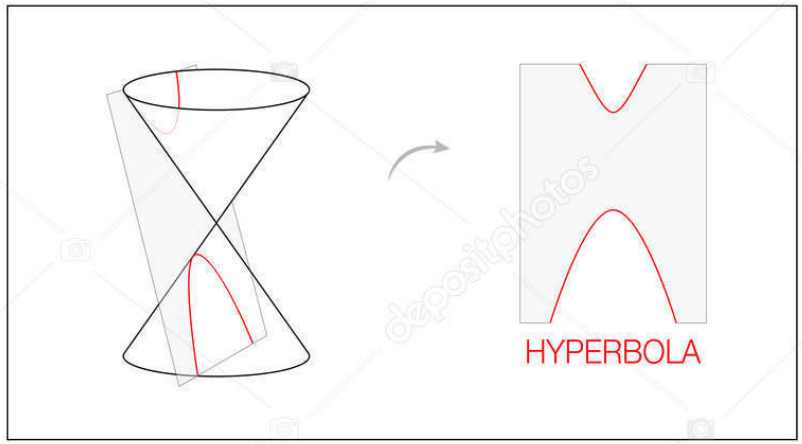

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A key difference, however, is that hyperbolas will open left/right if the sign in front of x is positive, and will open up/down if the sign in front of y is positive; regardless of the values of a and b.

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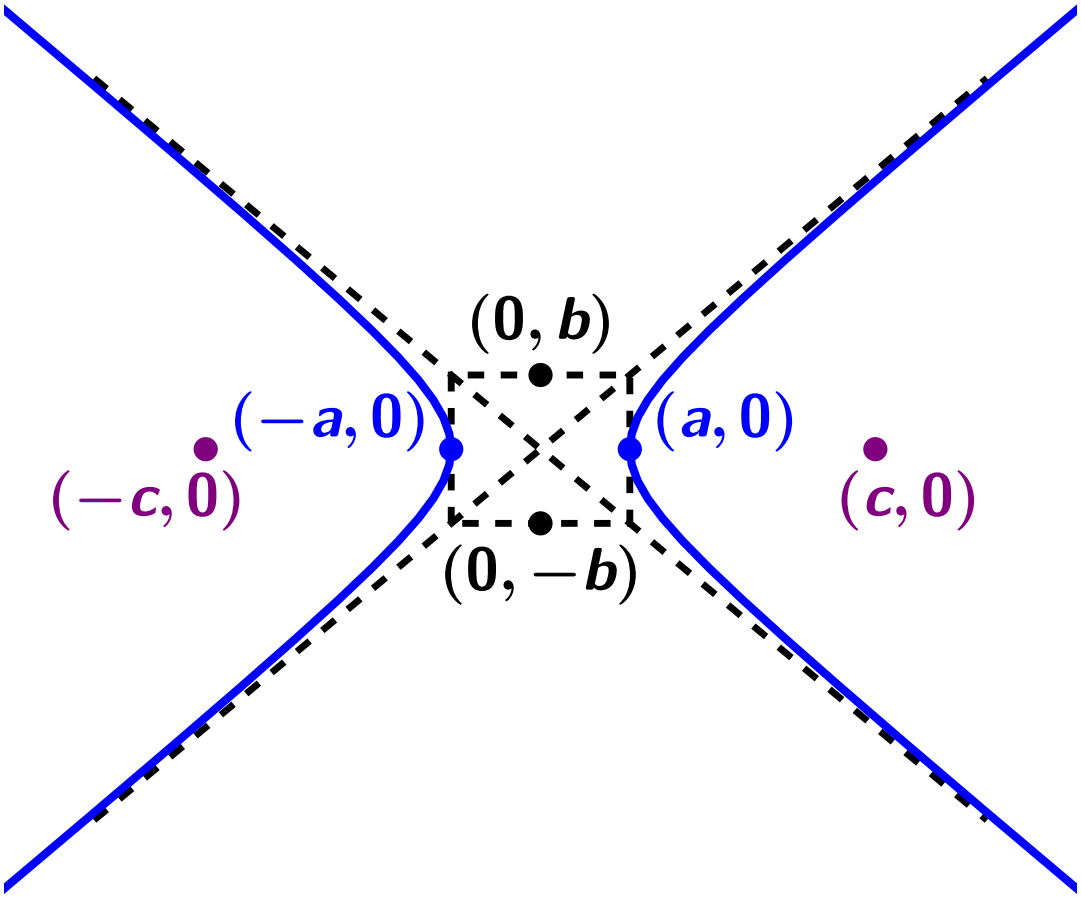

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Foci	$(h \pm c, 0)$
Co-vertices	$(h, k \pm b)$
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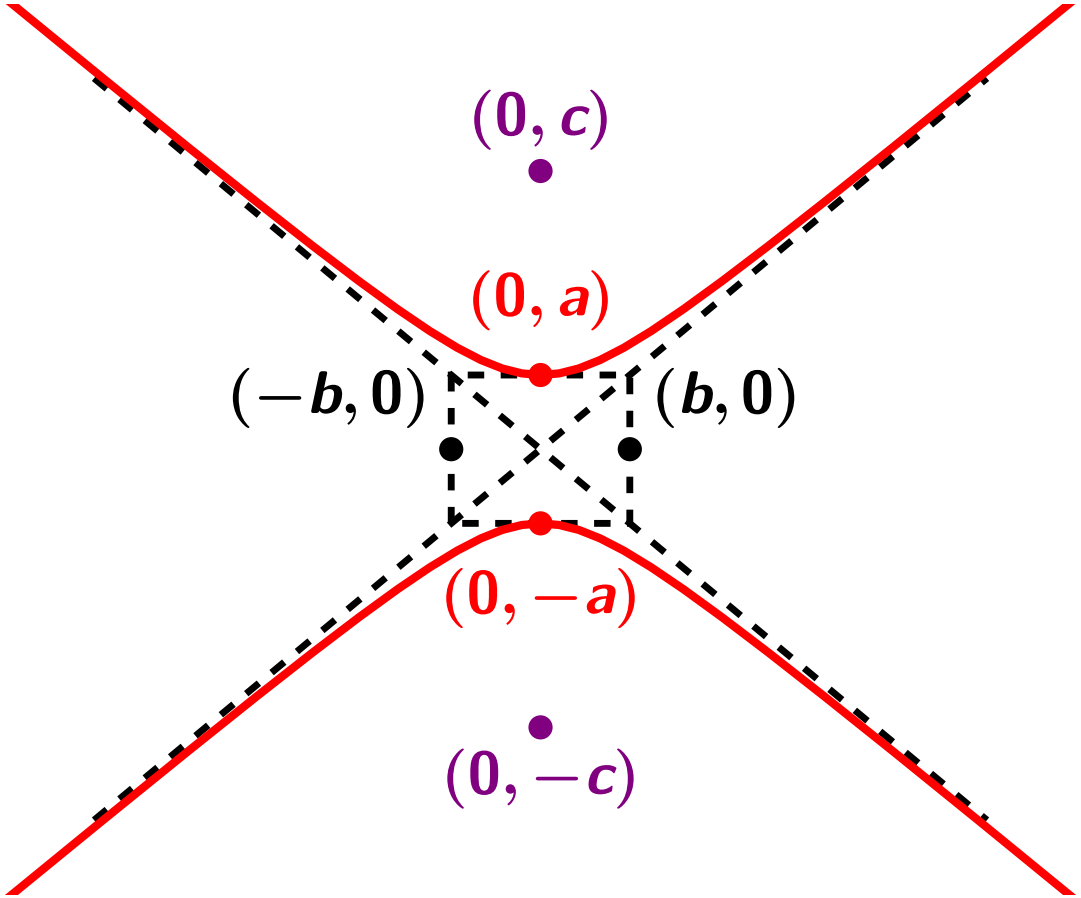
Opening Up and Down



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