

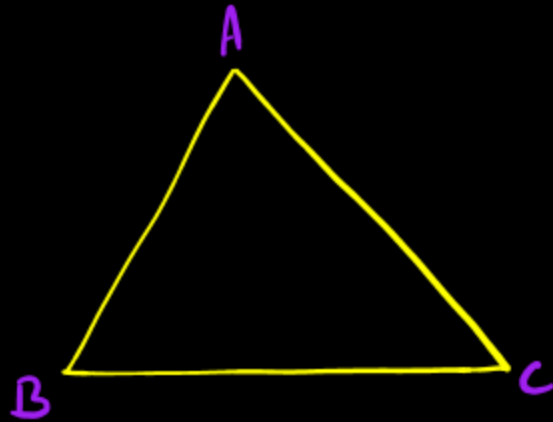
2-Dimensional Shapes

Grade 4: Geometry

Triangles

⇒ 3 sides

⇒ 3 vertices

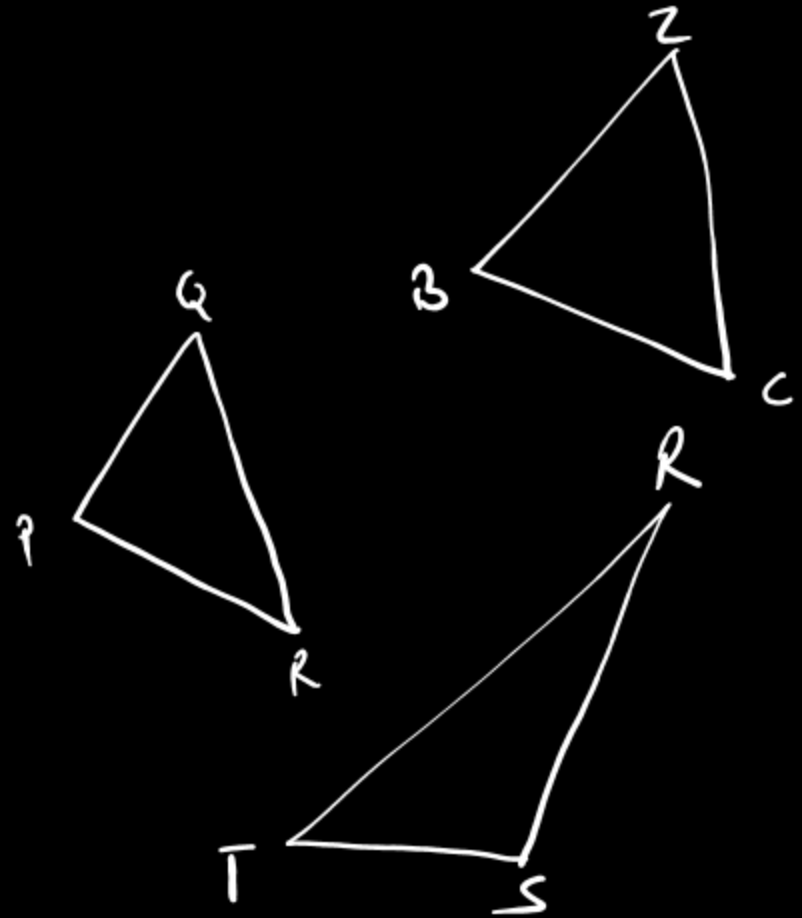


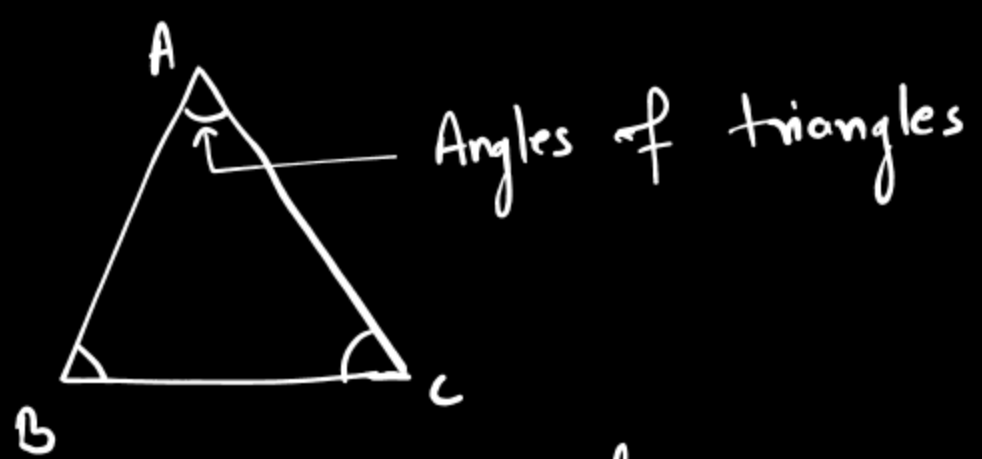
→ Symbol for triangle Δ

Triangle ABC = ΔABC

Q. Draw $\begin{matrix} \underline{\underline{\Delta PQR}} \\ \underline{\underline{\Delta BZC}} \\ \underline{\underline{\Delta RST}} \end{matrix}$ of different measures.

H.W.





\Rightarrow A triangle has 3 angles

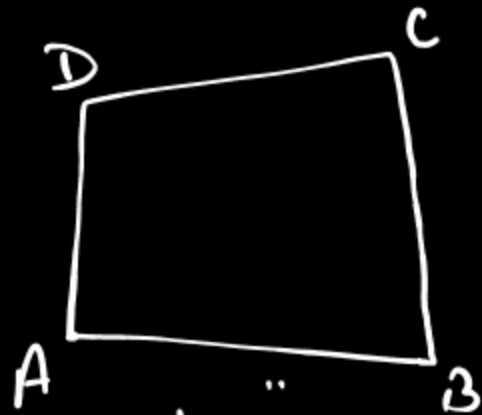
Quadrilateral

⇒ A simple closed figure with 4 sides. (4 line segments).

⇒ ABCD is a quadrilateral

⇒ 4 vertices, A, B, C, D

⇒ 4 sides, AB, BC, CD, DA



Adjacent Sides: "The sides having a common vertex."

For eg: → AB and AD are adjacent sides.

→ BA & BC

→ CD & CB

→ DA and DC

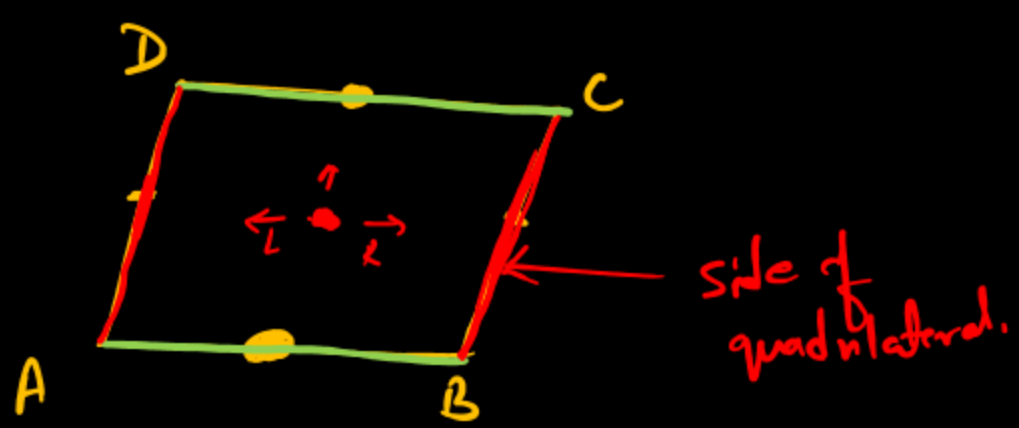
} adjacent sides.

Opposite sides: Sides facing each other

for eg. \Rightarrow AD and BC make one pair of opposite sides

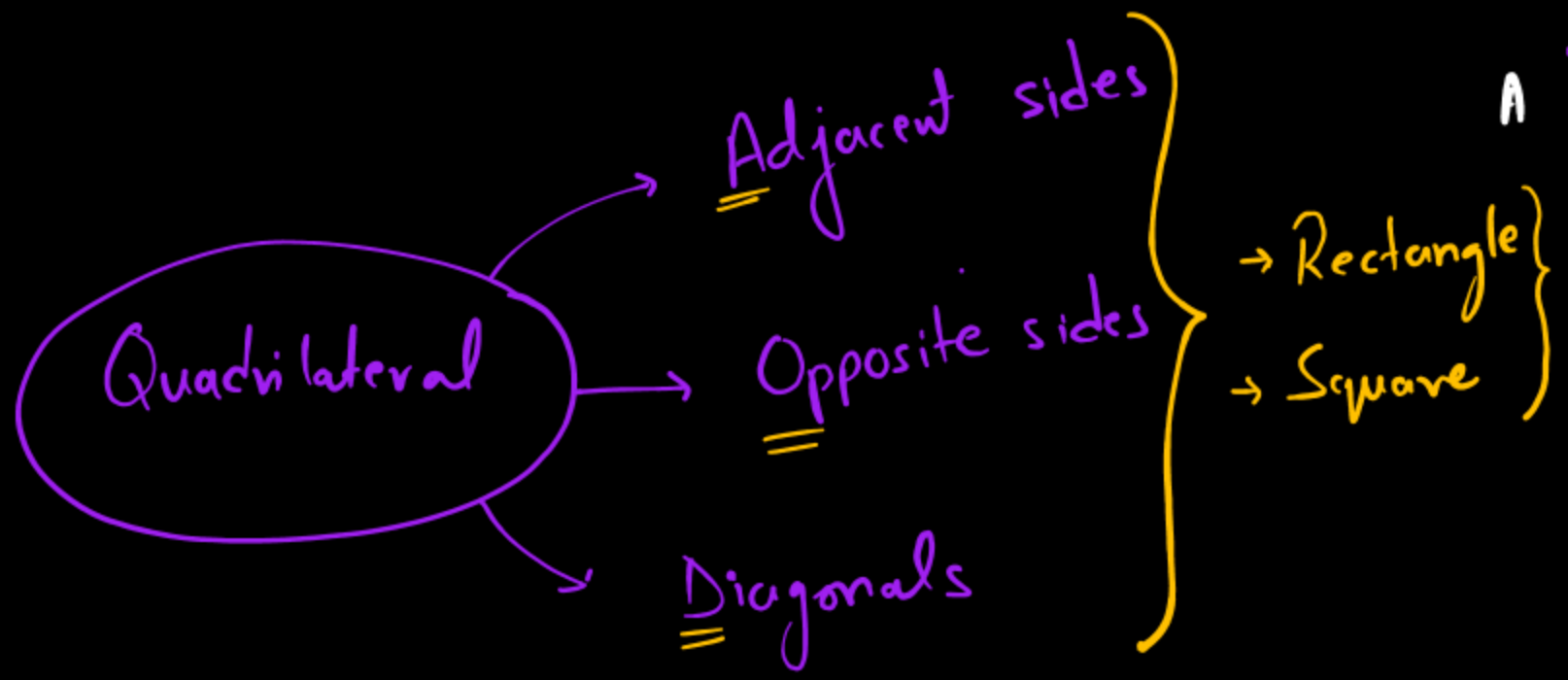
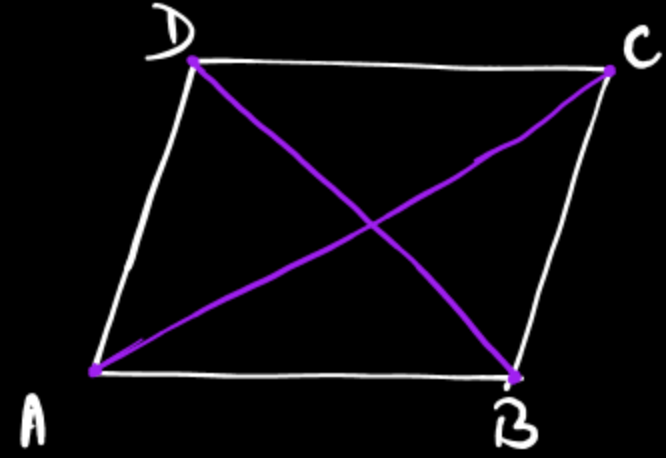
\Rightarrow AB and DC are opposite sides.

\Rightarrow A Quadrilateral can have 2-pair of opposite.



Diagonals: The ~~big~~ line segments joining the opposite vertices of a quadrilateral, are called its diagonals.

eg. \neq AC and BD are the diagonals of Quadrilateral ABCD.



Rectangle :

A rectangle is a special type of quadrilateral, in which -

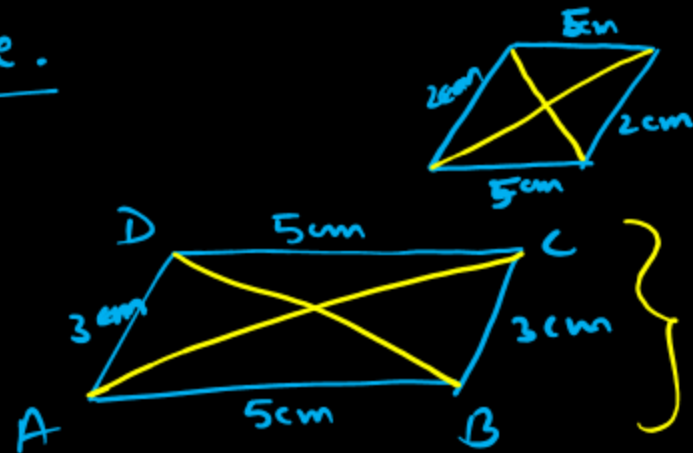
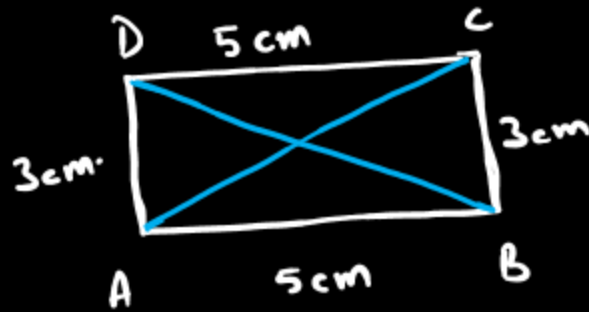
- (a) opposite sides are equal, and
- (b) diagonals are equal.

eg. In quadrilateral ABCD,

(a) $AB = CD$ and $AD = BC$

(b) $AC = BC$

Therefore, quadrilateral ABCD is a rectangle.

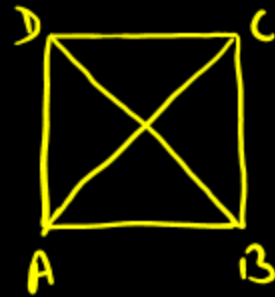


} Not a rectangle

Square:

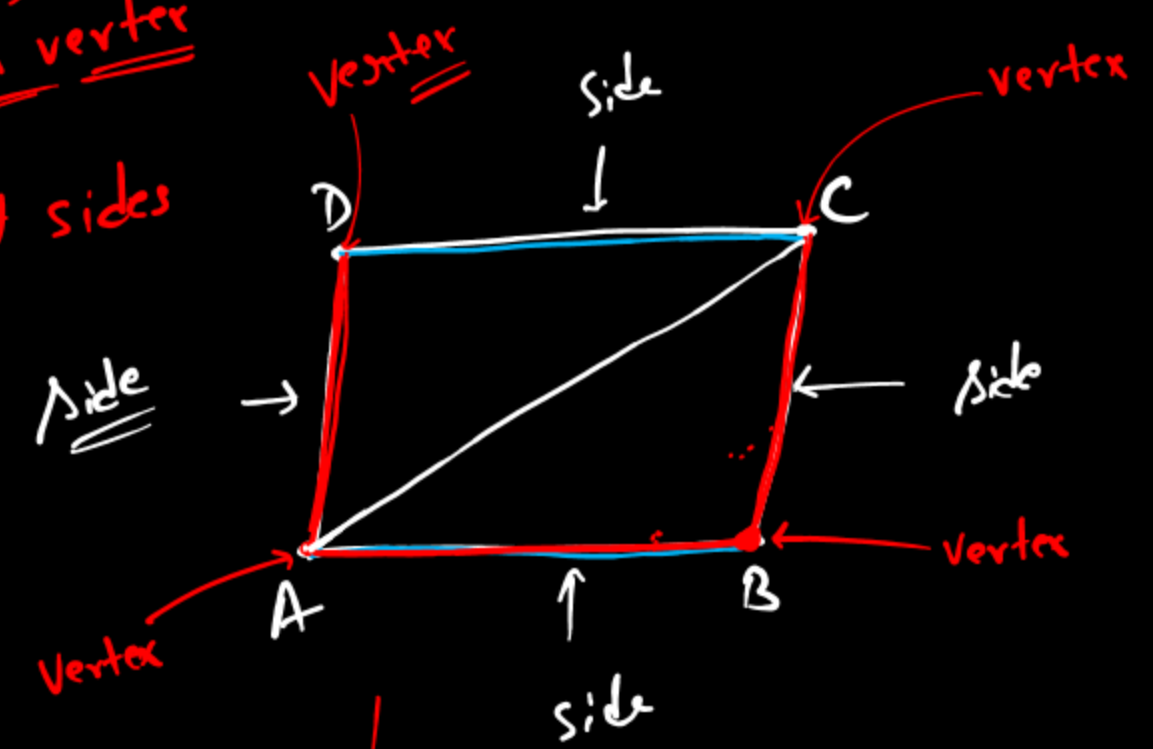
A special type of a quadrilateral, in which -

- a) all four sides are equal
- b) diagonals are also equal



Adjacent sides (always in pair)
 → "Sides having common vertex"

- AB and DA are adjacent sides
- AB and BC are also adjacent



- DC and BC are also adjacent, because C is the common vertex.

- DA and DC are also adjacent sides

AB ⇒ line segment → a side of quadrilateral.

Opposite sides | DA & BC
DC & AB
Diagonals: → AC → joining opposite vertex.
 → DB

? PQRS is a quadrilateral.

List (i) all of its sides \Rightarrow QR, RS, SP, PQ.

(ii) all of its vertices \Rightarrow Q, R, S and P.

(iii) all the pairs of adjacent sides

~~SP & QR~~

• SR and SP

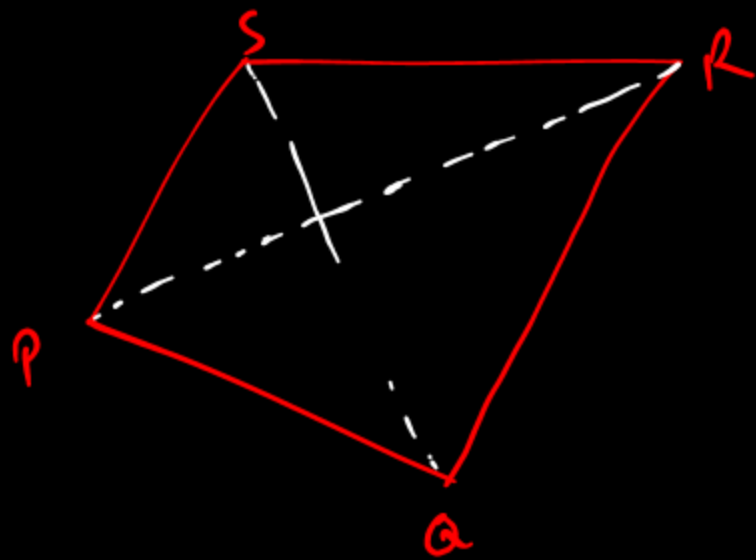
• PQ and PS

• RS and RQ

• QR and QP

(iv) Opposite sides : $\left. \begin{array}{l} \cdot \text{SR and PQ} \\ \cdot \text{PS and QR} \end{array} \right\}$

(v) Diagonals : \rightarrow PR.
 \rightarrow SA.



Adjacent

Pent = 5

hex = 6

hept = 7

Oct = 8

① Rectangle:

→ Opposite sides are equal

→ Diagonals are equal

② Square

→ all sides are equal

→ diagonals are equal

Pentagon

Vertices : 5 (R, S, T, U, V)

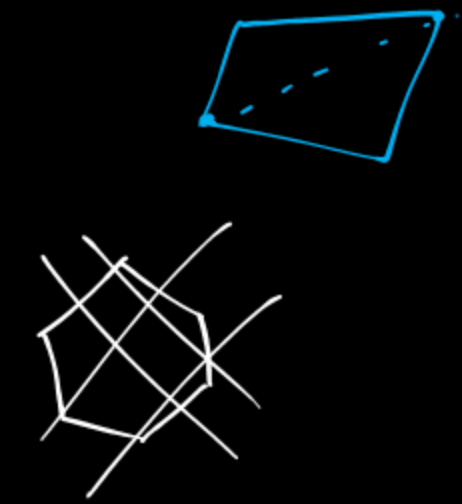
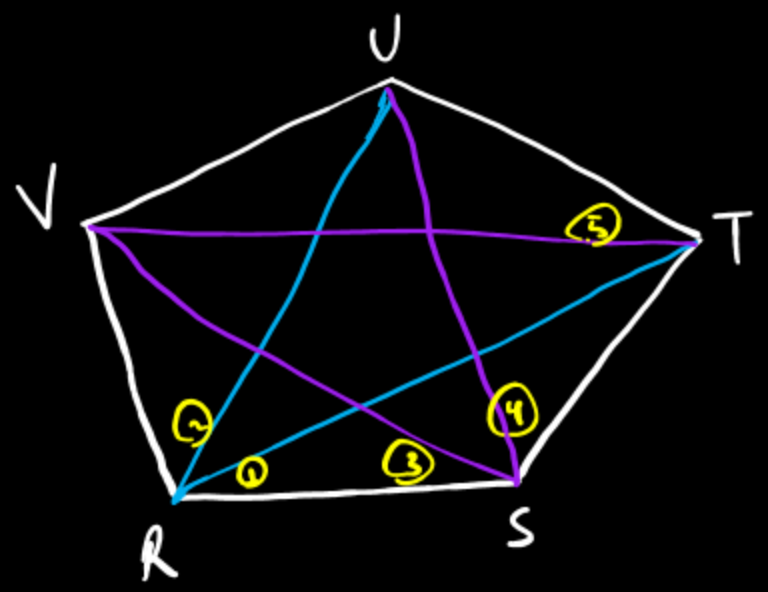
Sides : 5 (RS, ST, TU, UV, and VR)

Adjacent Sides :

- ⇒ RS & VR
- ⇒ ST & SR
- ⇒ TU & TS
- ⇒ UV & UT
- ⇒ VU & VR

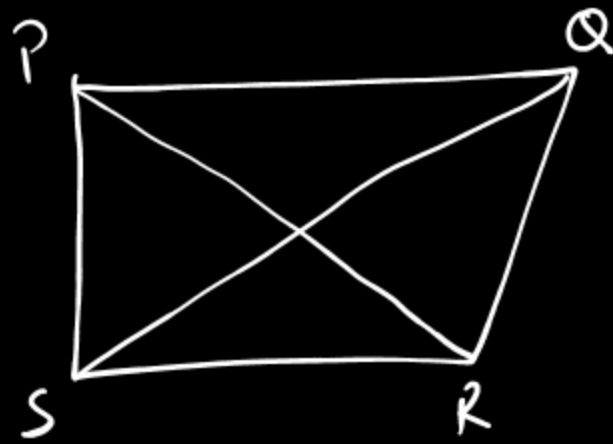
5 pair of adjacent side

Diagonal: 5 diagonal :

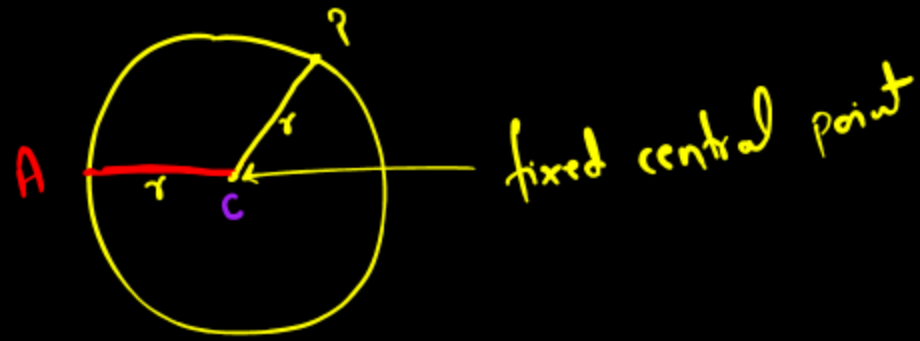


H.W. Names of diagonals

Q. Draw a quadrilateral PQRS. Write the name of the four sides and two diagonals.



Circle



⇒ A circle is a closed figure made up of infinite points which are at equal distance from a fixed central point.

↳ a.k.a. (also known as)
centre of the circle

⇒ In the above diagram:
C represents centre of the circle.

⇒ A and P are the points on the circle.

⇒ Distance of A from C = distance of point P from C. = Radius

Radius: The distance between ^{the} centre of a circle and any point on it is called radius.

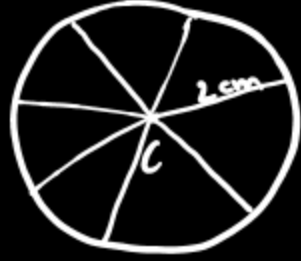
[\Rightarrow A line segment joining centre of a circle and any point on the circle.]



* \hat{I} A circle has infinite radii

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Singular \rightarrow Radius , Plural \rightarrow Radii .



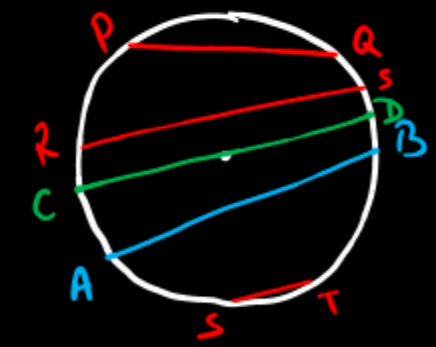
Chord

"A line segment that joins two points on a circle" is called a chord of the circle.

eg. AB is a chord.

" CD is a special type of chord"

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as it is passing through the centre of the circle.



⇒ Infiniti chords can be drawn in a circle.

Diameter:

→ A chord which passes through the centre of the circle is called a diameter of the circle.

* "Diameter is the longest chord of the circle"



⇒ CD is a diameter

$$CD = OC + OD$$

$$CD = r + r$$

$$CD = 2 \times r$$

$$\boxed{\text{Diameter} = 2 \times \text{Radius}}$$

; and

OC, OD are radii ($OC = r$ and $OD = r$)

or

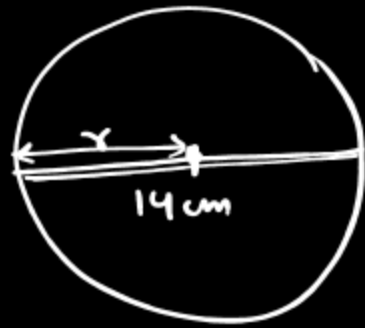
$$\boxed{\text{Radius} = \frac{\text{Diameter}}{2}}$$

Q. If diameter of a circle is 14 cm, find its radius.

$$\text{Radius} = \frac{\text{Diameter}}{2}$$

$$= \frac{14}{2}$$

$$= \underline{\underline{7 \text{ cm}}}$$



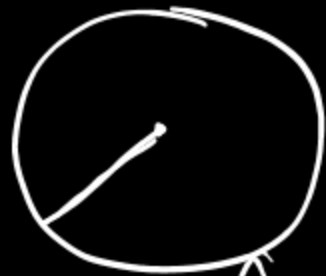
Q. Find the radius of a circle whose longest chord is 12 cm.

$$\text{Diameter} = 12 \text{ cm.}$$

$$\text{Radius} = \frac{1}{2} (\text{Diameter})$$

$$= \frac{1}{2} \times 12 \text{ cm}$$

$$\boxed{\text{Radius} = 6 \text{ cm}}$$

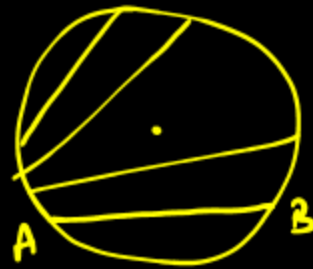
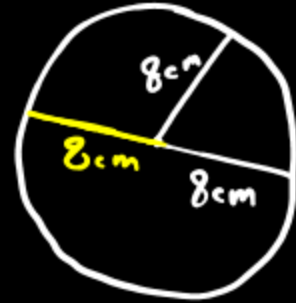


[Circumference of circle]
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boundary of circle

Q. Find the diameter of a circle whose radius is 8 cms.

$$\text{Diameter} = 2 \times \text{Radius}$$

$$= \underline{\underline{2 \times 8}} = 16 \text{ cm}$$



End of the chapter