

Basic Geometrical Tools

Exercise 18.1

Question: 1

Construct the following angles using set- squares:

(i) 45°

(ii) 90°

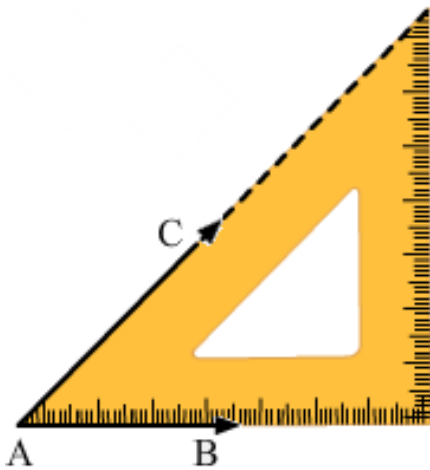
(iii) 60°

(iv) 105°

(v) 75°

(vi) 150°

Solution:



(i) 45°

Place 45° set- square.

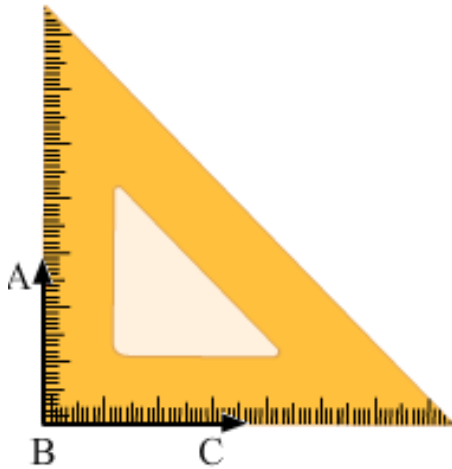
Draw two rays AB and AC along the edges from the vertex from the vertex of 45° angle of the set- square.

The angle so formed is a 45° angle.

$$\angle BAC = 45^\circ$$

(ii) 90°

Place 90° set -square as shown in the figure.



Draw two rays BC and BA along the edges from the vertex of 90° angle.

The angle so formed is 90° angle.

$$\angle ABC = 90^\circ$$

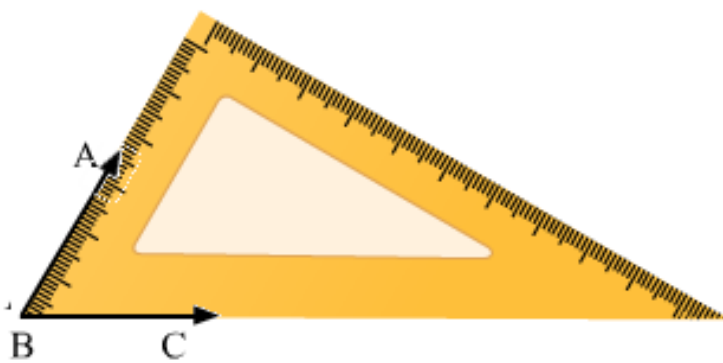
(iii) 60°

Place 30° set -square as shown in the figure.

Draw the rays BA and BC along the edges from the vertex of 60°

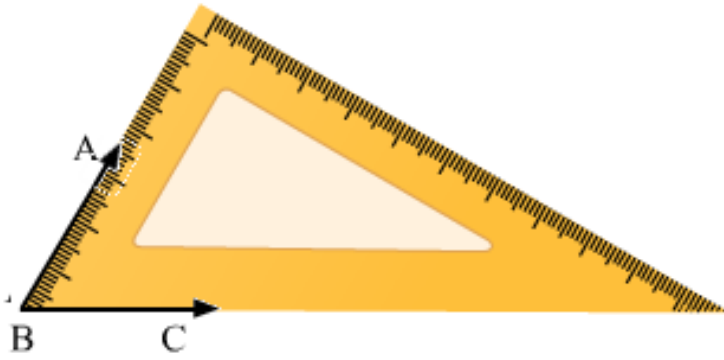
The angle so formed is 60°

$$\angle ABC = 60^\circ$$



(iv) 105°

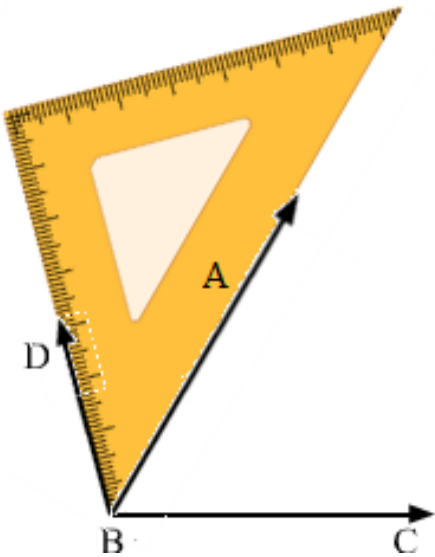
Place 30° set -square and make an angle 60° by drawing the rays BA and BC as shown in figure.



Now place the vertex of 45° of the set –square on the ray BA as shown in figure and draw the ray BD.

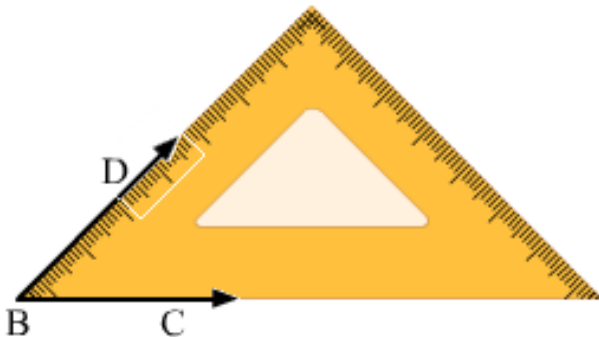
The angle so formed is 105°

Therefore, $\angle DBC = 105^\circ$



(v) 75°

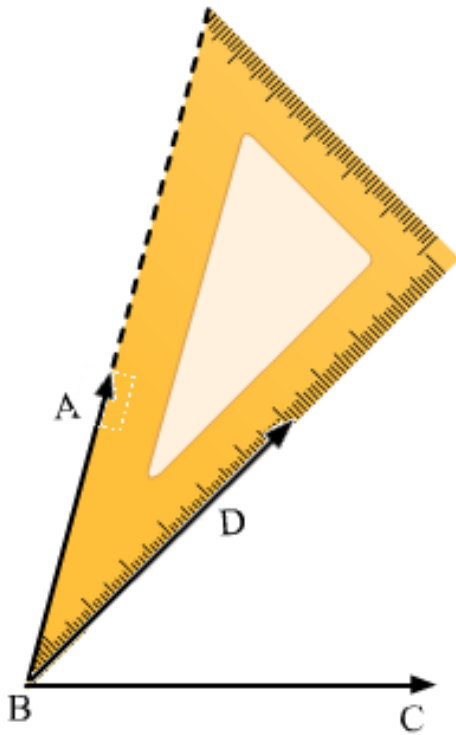
Place 45° set –square and make an angle of 45° by drawing the rays BD and BC as shown in the figure.



Now place the vertex of 30° of the set- square on the ray BD as shown in the figure and draw the ray BA.

The angle so formed is 75° .

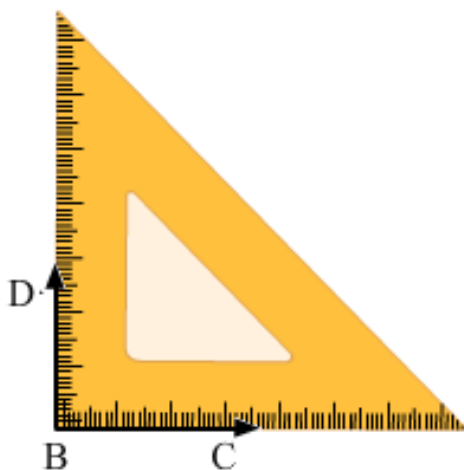
Therefore, $\angle ABC = 75^\circ$



(Line BD is hidden)

(vi) 150°

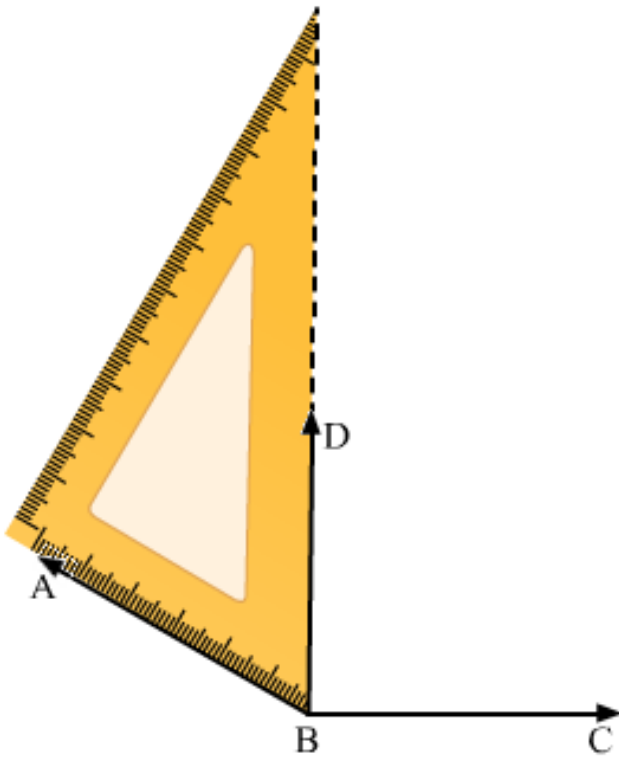
Place the vertex of 45° of the set – square and make angle of 90° by drawing the rays BD and BC as shown in the figure



Now, place the vertex of 30° of the set –square on the ray BS as shown in the figure and draw the ray BA

The angle so formed is 150° .

Therefore, $\angle ABC = 150^\circ$



Question: 2

Given a line BC and a point A on it, construct a ray AD using set – squares so that $\angle DAC$ is

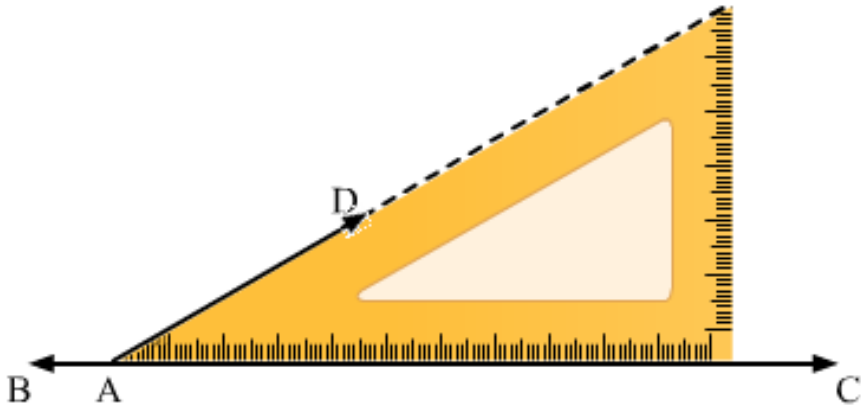
(i) 30°

(ii) 150°

Solution:

(i) Draw a line BC and take a point A on it. Place 30° set –square on the line BC such that its vertex of 30° angle lies on point A and one edge coincides with the ray AB as shown in figure

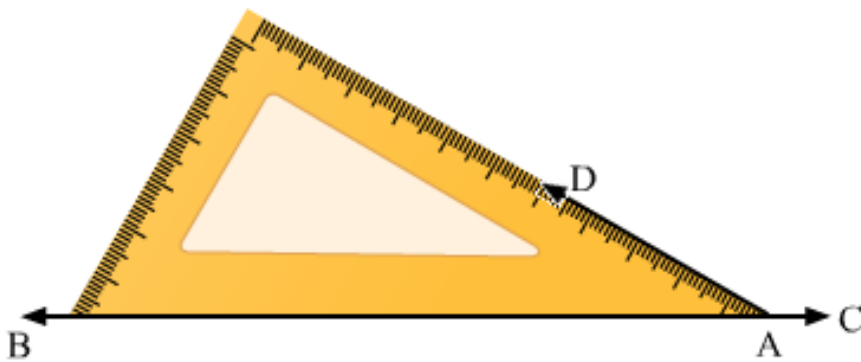
Draw the ray AD .



Thus $\angle DAC$ is the required angle of 30°

(ii) Draw a line BC and take a point A on it. Place 30° set-square on the line BC such that its vertex of 30° angle lies on point A and one edge coincides with the ray AB as shown in the figure.

Draw the ray AD.



Therefore, $\angle DAB = 30^\circ$

We know that angle on one side of the straight line will always add to 180°

Therefore, $\angle DAB + \angle DAC = 180^\circ$

Therefore, $\angle DAC = 150^\circ$

Exercise 18.2

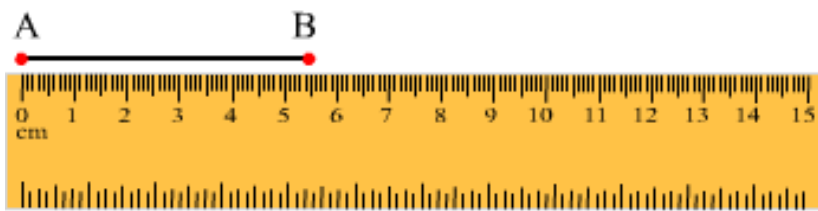
Question: 1

Mark the two points, A and B on a piece of paper and join them. Measure this length. For each of the following draw a line segment CD that is:

- (i) Equal to the segment AB
- (ii) Twice AB
- (iii) three times AB
- (iv) Half AB
- (v) collinear with AB and is equal to it.

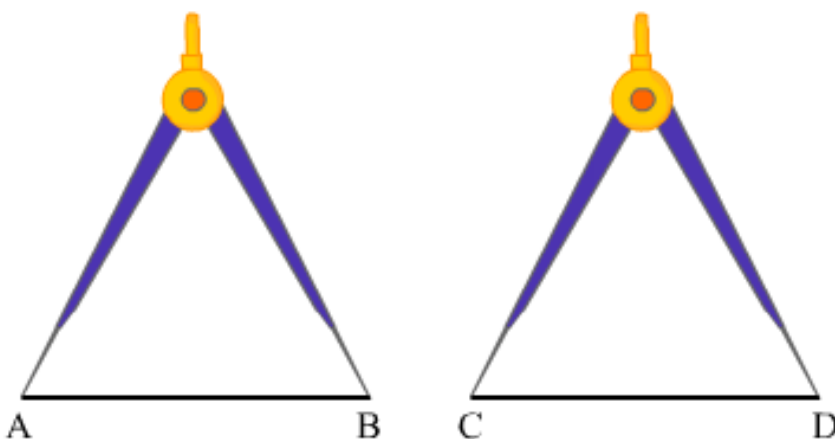
Solution:

Mark two points, A and B on a piece of paper and join them as follows:

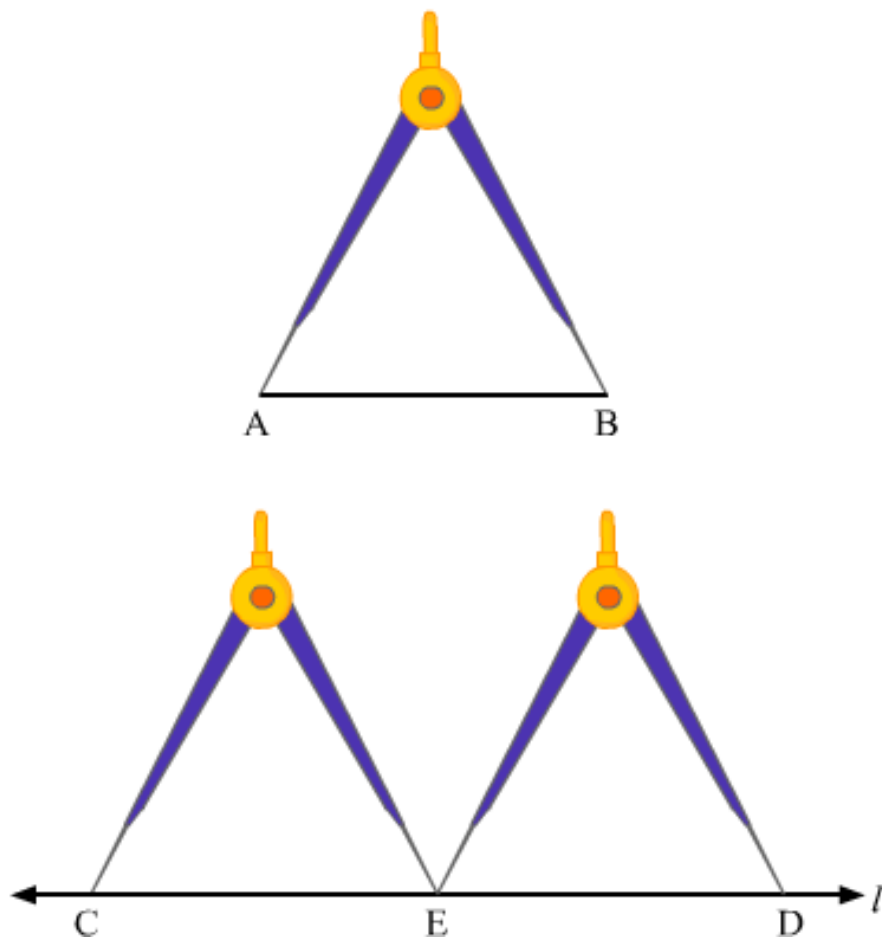


To measure the length of AB, place the ruler with its edge along AB, such that the zero mark of the cm side of the ruler coincides with point A, as shown in the figure. Now, read the mark on the ruler, which corresponds to the point B. The reading on the ruler at point B is the length of the line segment AB. Here, $AB = 5.6$ cm

(i) To draw the line segment CD equal to AB, take a divider and open it, such that the end-point of one of its arms is at A and the end-point of the second arm is at B, as shown in the figure. Then, lift the divider and without disturbing its opening, place the end-points of both hands on the paper, where we have to draw CD.



(ii) To draw the line segment twice AB, draw a line l and take a point C on it. Now, take a divider and open it such that the end points of both its arms are at A and B. Then, lift the divider and without disturbing its opening, place one end-point at C and the other end-point on the line l , as shown in the figure. Lift the divider and place one end-point at E and the other end-point on the line l , opposite C. Name this point D.



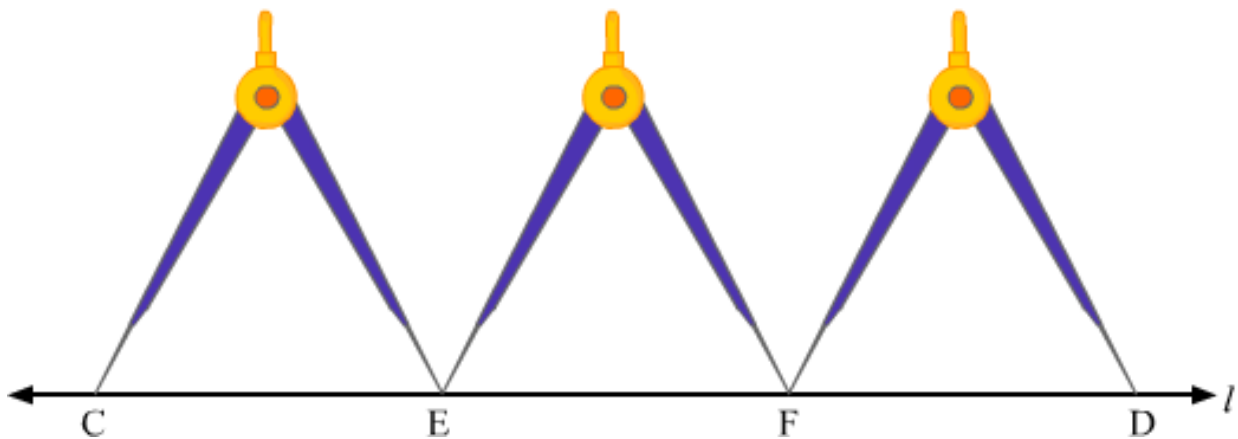
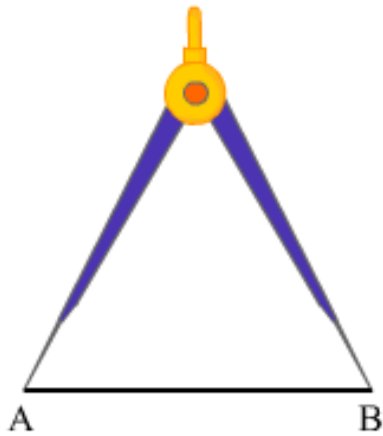
(iii) To draw the line segment three times A, we draw a line l and take a point C on it. Now take a divider and open it, such that the end-points of both its arms are at A and B.

Then, we lift the divider and place one end-point at C and the other end-point on the line l , as shown in the figure.

Let this point be E.

Again, lift the divider and place one end-point at E and the other end-point on the line l , opposite to C. Let this point be F.

Again, lift the divider and place one end-point at F and the other end-point on the line l , opposite to C. Name this point D.

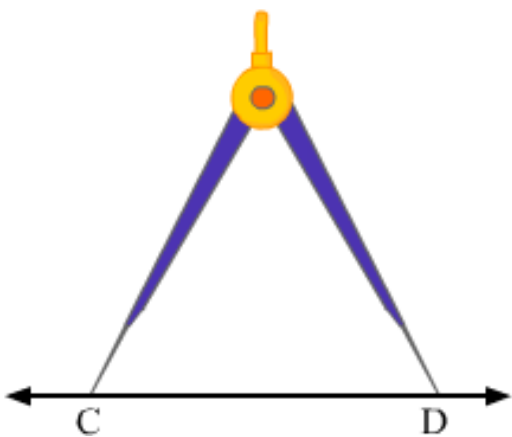


(iv) To draw the line segment that is half AB, we draw a line l and take a point C on it. Now, using a ruler, we measure the line segment AB and here, $AB = 5.6$ cm

Half of $AB = 5.62 = 2.8$ cm

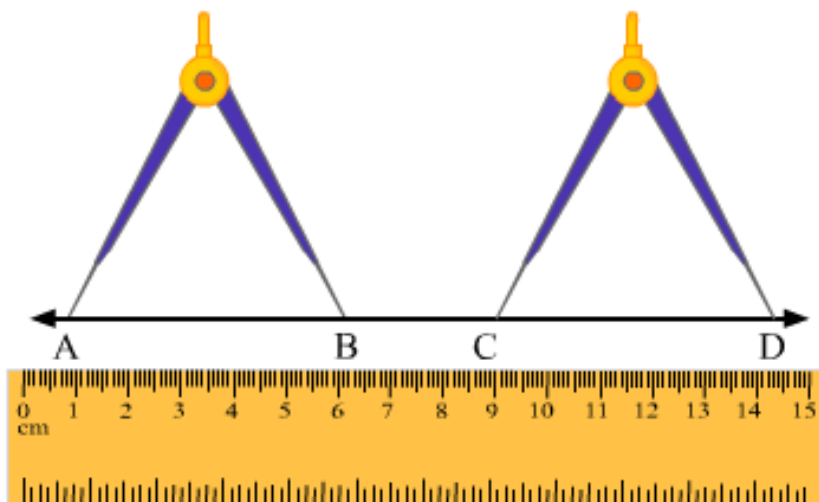
Now, we take a divider and open it so much that its end of one hand is at 0 and end of the another hand is at 2.8 cm

Then, we lift the divider and place one end at C and the other end on the line l at point D.



(v) To draw a line segment CD collinear with AB and equal to AB, we take a ruler along AB and draw the line extended to AB, as shown in the figure. We take a divider and open it such that the end-points of both its arms are at A and B.

Then, we lift the divider and place the end-points of both its hands on the extended line of AB and mark them as C and D.



Question: 2

The end – point P of a line – segment PQ is against 4 cm mark and the end – point Q is against the mark indicating 14.8 cm on a ruler. What is the length of the segment PQ?

Solution:



Extend the line segment QP towards point zero of the ruler and take a point O on the extended line QP corresponding to point zero on the ruler.

From the figure, we can say:

$$OP = 4 \text{ cm and } OQ = 14.8 \text{ cm}$$

$$\text{Now, } PQ = OQ - OP$$

$$= (14.8 - 4) \text{ cm}$$

$$= 10.8 \text{ cm}$$

Question: 3

Draw a line segment CD. Produce it to CE such that $CE = 3 \text{ CD}$

Solution:

We draw a line l and take two points C and D on it.

Take a divider and open it such that its end of both arms is at C and D .

Then, we lift the divider and place its one end at D and other end on the line l opposite to C as shown in the figure.

Let this point be A .

Lift the divider again and place its one end at A and other end on the line l opposite to C .

Name this point as E .

Here $CD = DE = AE$

Therefore, $CE = CD + DE + AE$

$= CD + CD + CD$ (As, $CD = DE = AE$)

or, $CE = 3CD$

Question: 4

If $AB = 7.5$ cm and $CD = 2.5$ cm, construct a segment whose length is equal to

(i) $AB - CD$

(ii) $2 AB$

(iii) $3 CD$

(iv) $AB + CD$

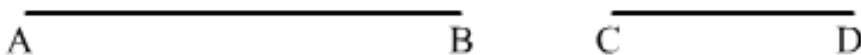
(v) $2 AB + 3 CD$

Solution:

Given:

$AB = 7.5$ cm and $CD = 2.5$ cm

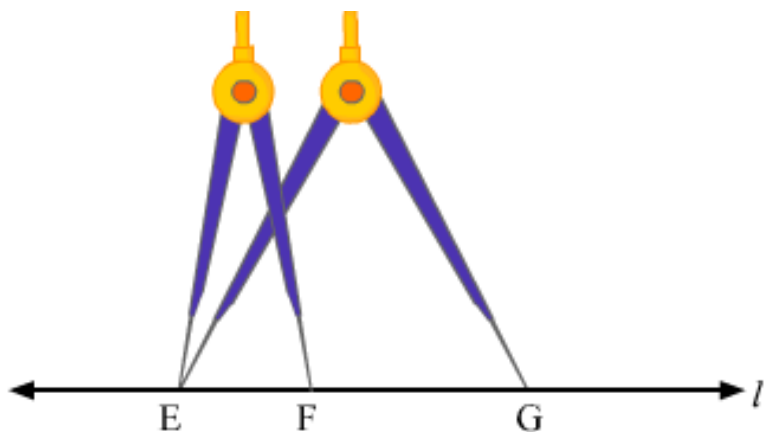
Draw AB and CD



(i) Draw a line l and take a point E on it.

Now, take a divider and open it such that ends of both the arms are at A and B . Then, we lift the divider and place its one end at E and other end (F) and on the line l as shown in figure. Now, reset the divider in such a way that the end of its

one hand is at C and the end of the other hand is at D. Then, we lift the divider and place its one end at E and other end (G) on the line l as shown in the figure. FG is required line segment, whose length is equal to $(AB - CD)$



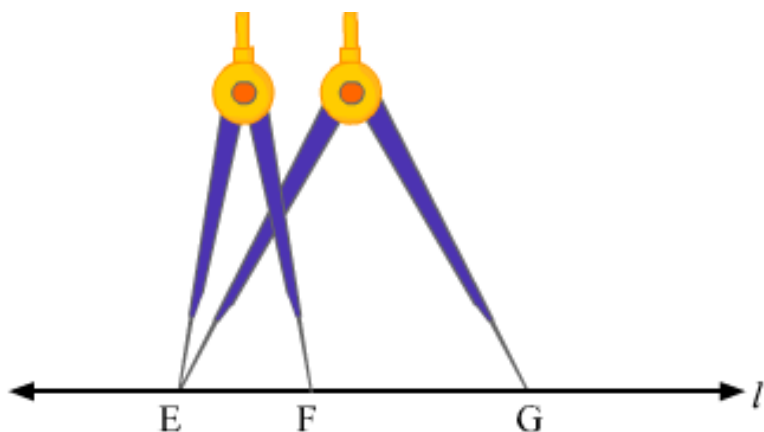
(ii) Draw a line l and take a point E on it. Now take a divider and open it such that the ends of both its arms are at A and B.

Then, we lift the divider and place its one end at E and other end (say F) on the line l as shown in the figure.

Again, lift the divider and place its one end F and other end on the line l , opposite to E.

Let this point be G.

EG is required line segment, whose length is equal to $2 AB$.



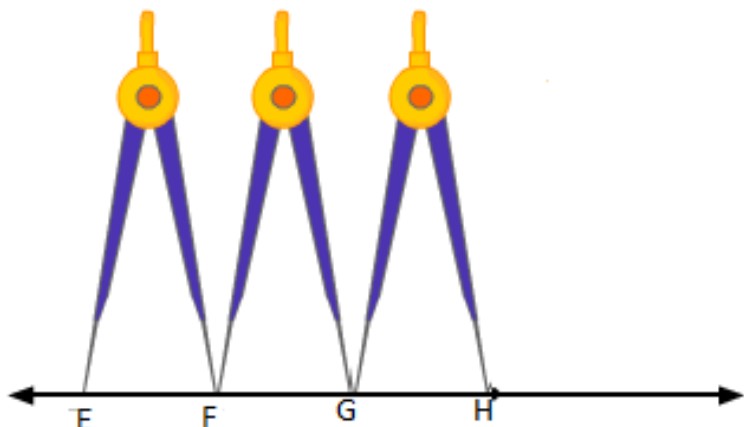
(iii) Draw a line l and take a point E on it. Now take a divider and open it such that the ends of both its arms are at C and D.

Then, we lift the divider and place its end at E on it and other end (F) on the line l , as shown in the figure.

Again, we lift the divider end (G) on the l opposite to C.

Again, lift the divider end (G) on the line l opposite to C.

Again, lift the divider and place its one end at G and another end (H) on the line l , opposite to E. EH is required line segment, whose length is equal to 3 CD .

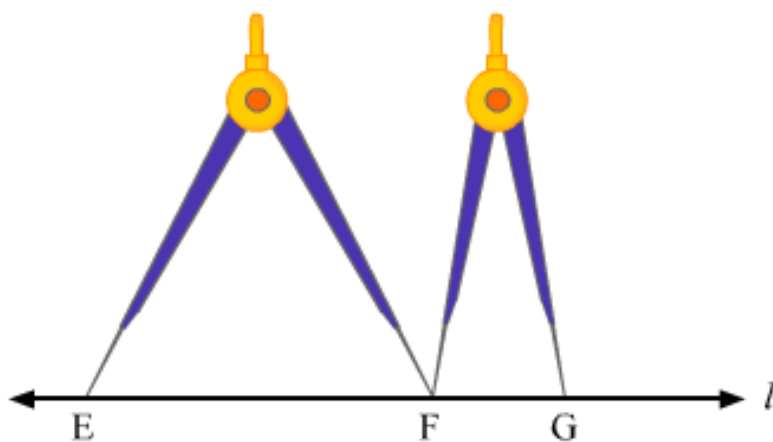


(iv) We draw a line l and take a point E on it. Now, take a divider and open it such that the ends of both its arms are A and B. Then, we lift the divider end (F) on the line l , as shown in the figure.

Now, reset the divider in such a way that the end of its one hand is at C and the end of the other hand is at D.

Then, we lift the divider and place its one end at F and another end (G) on the line l opposite to E as shown in the figure.

EG is required line segment, whose length is equal to $(AB + CD)$



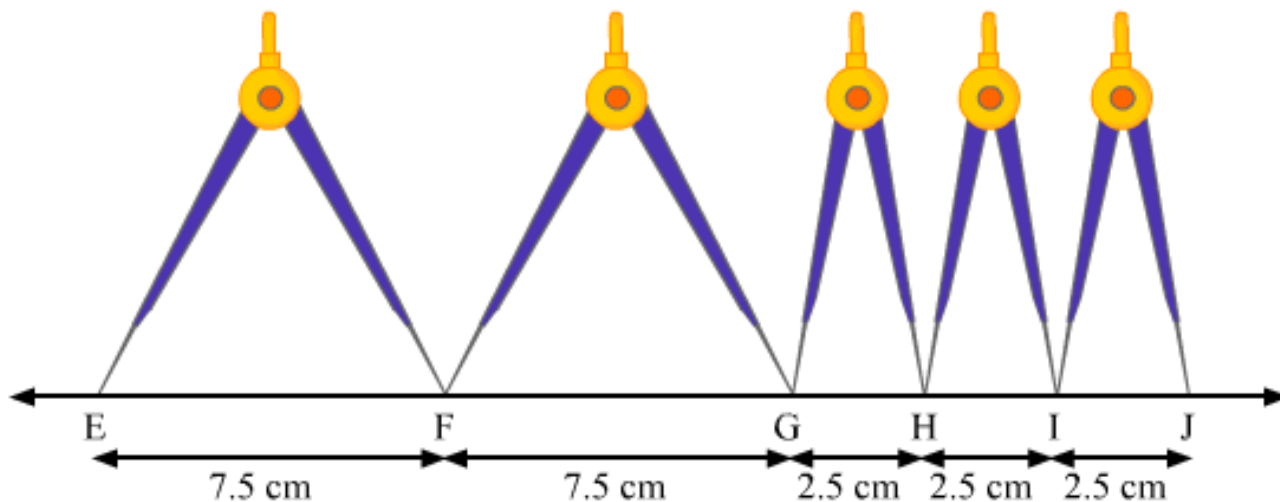
(v) Draw a line l and take point E on it. Now, take a divider and open it such that the ends of both its arms are at A and B. Then, we lift the divider and place its one end at E and other end (say F) on the line l , as shown in the figure.

Again, lift the divider and place its one end at F and another end (G) on the line l , opposite to E. Now, reset the divider in such a way that the ends of its one hand are at C and the end of other hand is at D.

Then, we lift the divider and place its one end at G and another end (say H) on the line l , opposite to E as shown in the figure.

Again, lift the divider and place its one end at H and other end (say I) on the line 1, opposite to E as shown in the figure. Again, lift the divider and place its one end at I and another end (say J) on the line 1, opposite to E as shown in the figure.

EG is required line segment, whose length is equal to $(2AB + 3CD)$.



Question: 5

Fill in the blanks:

- (i) A part of a line with two end – points is called a _____.
- (ii) Segment AB is _____ segment BA
- (iii) The length of a line segment is the _____ distance between two segments.
- (iv) Two segments are congruent only if they have _____.
- (v) Two segments of the same length are said to be _____.

Solution:

- (i) A part of a line with two end – points is called a **Line segment**

Explanation: a line segment is a part of a line that is bounded by two distinct end points.

Example: Sides of a triangle or any polygon.

A and B are definite fixed points.

Therefore, AB is a line segment.

- (ii) Segment AB is **equal to** segment BA

Explanation: While naming a line segment, the order may not be same but the length will be equal. If $AB = 4\text{ cm}$, then, $BA = 4\text{ cm}$

(iii) The length of a line segment is the **shortest** distance between two segments.

Explanation: We measure the length between two points as the length of the line segment between the two points. The length between two points is the straight line, which is the shortest distance between the two end points.



(iv) Two segments are congruent only if they have **equal length**.

(v) Two segments of the same length are said to be **congruent**.

Explanation: Line segments are congruent if they have the same length. If $AB = 4\text{ cm}$ and $CD = 4\text{ cm}$ Then, we say segment AB is congruent to segment CD.

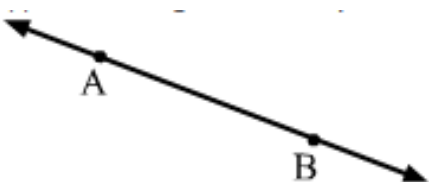
Question: 6

Match the following statements:

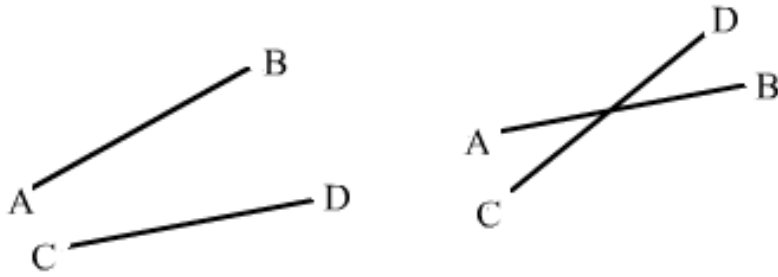
Column A	Column B	Column B	
(i)	Line segment has	C	Two end – point
(ii)	Two segments may intersect	A	At a point
(iii)	Two segments are congruent	B	If they have equal lengths
(iv)	Line segment is	D	Portion of a line.

Solution:

(i) A line segment is a part of a line that is bounded by two distinct end points.

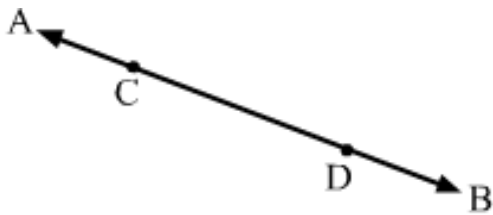


(ii) Two line segments will either not intersect at all or intersect at one point. It can never intersect at more than one point.



(iii) Line segments are congruent if they have the same lengths. If $AB = 6\text{ cm}$ and $CD = 6\text{ cm}$ Then, AB and CD are congruent.

(iv) A line segment is a part of a line that is bounded by two distinct end points.



Here, AB is a line and CD is a line segment.

So, segment CD is a portion of a line AB .

Question: 7

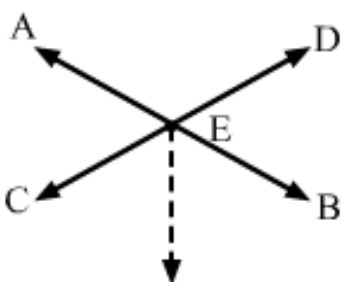
Tell which of the following statements are true (T) and false (F):

- (i) The intersection of two segments may be segment.
- (ii) Two segments may intersect at a point which is not any end point of either segments containing it.
- (iii) Every ray is a segment
- (iv) Every segment is a ray.

Solution:

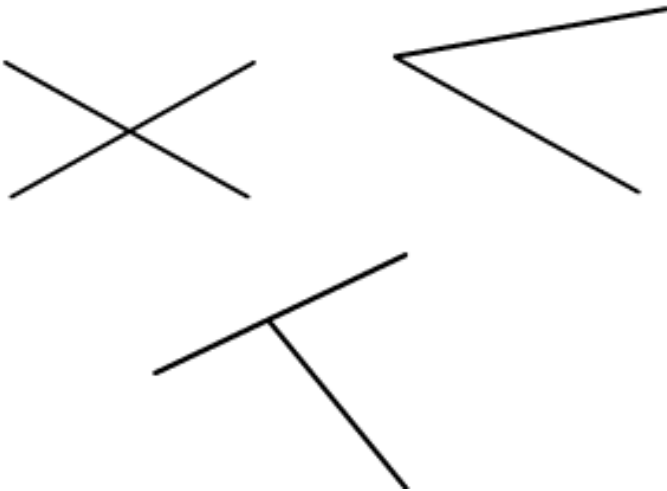
- (i) False

Explanation: Two line segments can intersect maximum at one point and one point cannot make a line segment.



(ii) True

Explanation: If two line segment, then point of intersection will not be any of the end points.



(iii) True

Explanation: A portion of line that starts at point and has no end point is called a ray, whereas align segment.



(iv) Both ends points of a line segment are fixed but ray has only one end fixed. Thus a segment can never be a ray.

Question: 8

What is the difference between a line, a line segment and a ray?:

Solution:

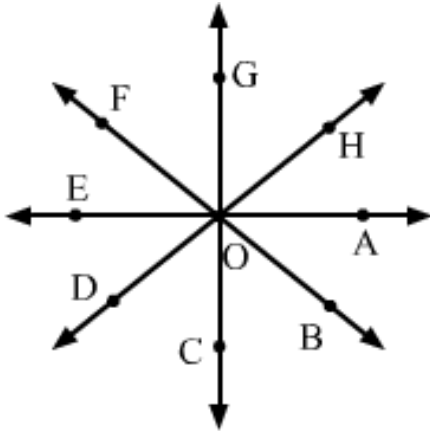


A line can be drawn to infinity in both the directions. AB is a line

A line segment has both ends fixed. EF is a line segment. A ray has one end fixed and another end can be drawn to infinity. CD is a ray.

Question: 9

How many rays are represented in fig 18.8? Name them



Solution:

We know that a ray has fixed starting point and it can be drawn to infinity. If we take O as starting point, we will have a ray in every given direction.

So, our rays are, $OA \rightarrow$, $OB \rightarrow$, $OC \rightarrow$, $OD \rightarrow$, $OE \rightarrow$, $OF \rightarrow$, $OG \rightarrow$, $OH \rightarrow$.

Thus, the number of rays in the figure is 8.