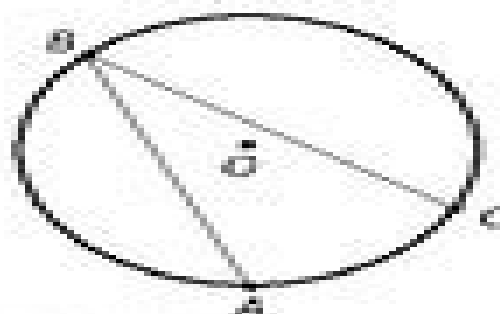


ANGLE RELATIONSHIPS IN CIRCLES

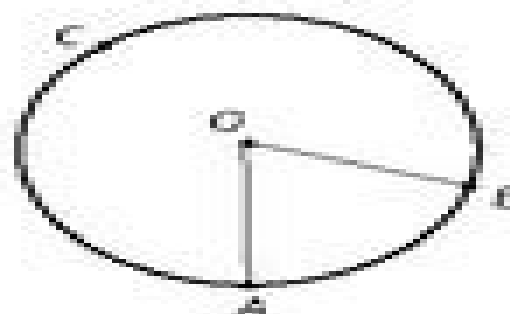
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Inscribed Angle

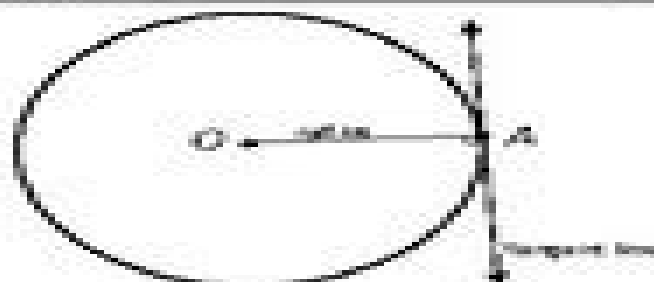


$\angle ABC$ is inscribed in circle O.
The vertex of the angle is on the perimeter of the circle.
 AC is the intercepted arc.
The measure of the inscribed angle is $\frac{1}{2}$ the measure of the intercepted arc.

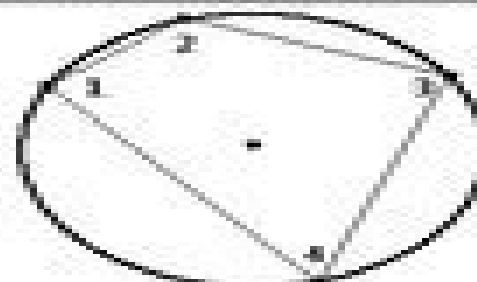
Central Angle



$\angle AOB$ is a central angle and its vertex is O.
The vertex is located at the center of the circle.
 AB is a minor arc - the points are on the circumference of the circle.
 AOB is a major arc - the points are outside of the central angle.
The measure of the central angle is equal to the measure of the minor arc.

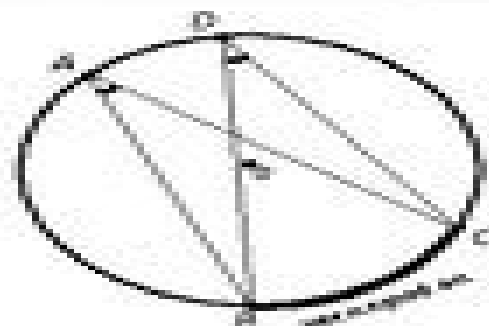


If a line is tangent to a circle, then it is perpendicular to the radius drawn to the point of tangency.
Point A is the point of tangency.



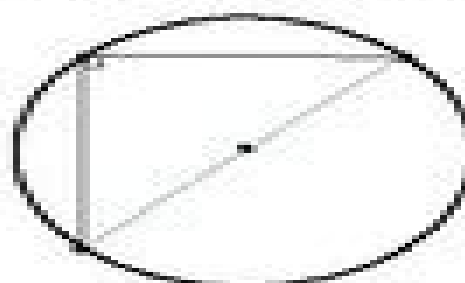
$$\begin{aligned} m\angle 1 + m\angle 3 &= 180^\circ \\ m\angle 2 + m\angle 4 &= 180^\circ \end{aligned}$$

If a quadrilateral is inscribed in a circle, then opposite angles are supplementary (sum to 180 degrees).

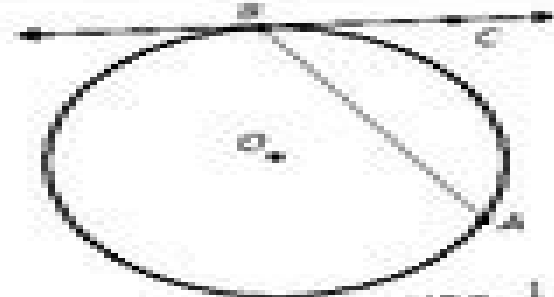


Two inscribed angles that intercept the same arc are congruent.

Special Inscribed Angles



An angle inscribed in a semicircle is a right angle.



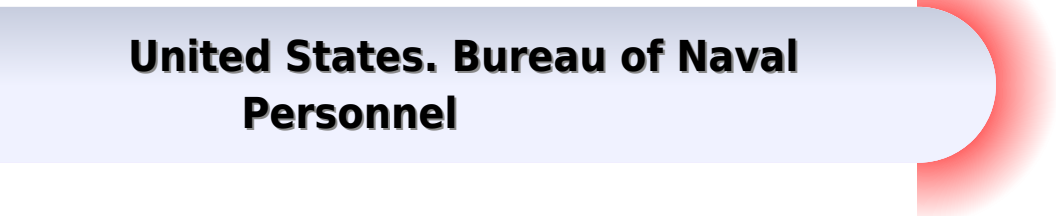
$$m\angle ABC = \frac{1}{2} m\widehat{AC}$$

The measure of an angle formed by a chord and a tangent that intersects a circle is half the measure of the intercepted arc.



Angle And Segment Relationships In Circles

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scope of the ADG 2012 moreover has been expanded to cover topics in dynamic geometry

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 Michael L. O'Leary, 2010-02-22 Guides readers through the development of geometry and basic proof writing using a historical approach to the topic In an effort to fully appreciate the logic and structure of geometric proofs *Revolutions of Geometry* places proofs into the context of geometry's history helping readers to understand that proof writing is crucial to the job of a mathematician Written for students and educators of mathematics alike the book guides readers through the rich history and influential works from ancient times to the present behind the development of geometry As a result readers are successfully equipped with the necessary logic to develop a full understanding of geometric theorems Following a presentation of the geometry of ancient Egypt Babylon and China the author addresses mathematical philosophy and logic within the context of works by Thales Plato and Aristotle Next the mathematics of the classical Greeks is discussed incorporating the teachings of Pythagoras and his followers along with an overview of lower level geometry using Euclid's *Elements* Subsequent chapters explore the work of Archimedes Viete's revolutionary contributions to algebra Descartes merging of algebra and geometry to solve the Pappus problem and Desargues development of projective geometry The author also supplies an excursion into non Euclidean geometry including the three hypotheses of Saccheri and Lambert and the near simultaneous discoveries of Lobachevski and Bolyai Finally modern geometry is addressed within the study of manifolds and elliptic geometry inspired by Riemann's work Poncelet's return to projective geometry and Klein's use of group theory to characterize different geometries The book promotes the belief that in order to learn how to write proofs one needs to read finished proofs studying both their logic and grammar Each chapter features a concise introduction to the presented topic and chapter sections conclude with exercises that are designed to reinforce the material and provide readers with ample practice in writing proofs In addition the overall presentation of topics in the book is in chronological order helping readers appreciate the relevance of geometry within the historical development of mathematics Well organized and clearly written *Revolutions of Geometry* is a valuable book for courses on modern geometry and the history of mathematics at the upper undergraduate level It is also a valuable reference for educators in the field of mathematics

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web the control circuit is based on a cmos inverter ic1 type 40106 the motor is switched by a darlington with discrete components t1 t2 ic1a inverter operates as an oscillator whose duty cycle the t2 leads so the motor receives energy is determined by r2 c2 d3 gave the inactive signal oscillator when t2 is blocked is determined by r3 p1

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web three phase brushless dc 3 motor 2 brush dc motor 4 bipolar stepper motor basic principle an electric motor is a device converting electrical energy into mechanical energy generally a torque this conversion is usually obtained through the generation of a magnetic field by means of a current flowing into one or more coils electrical energy

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web the diagram below has two components the normally open temperature switch and the magnetic contactor the three normally closed contacts that represent the olr protection are connected in series with the motor coil and so can be treated as a single device in practice a motor starter often only has two external connection points and all internal

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