

The big bang in geometry

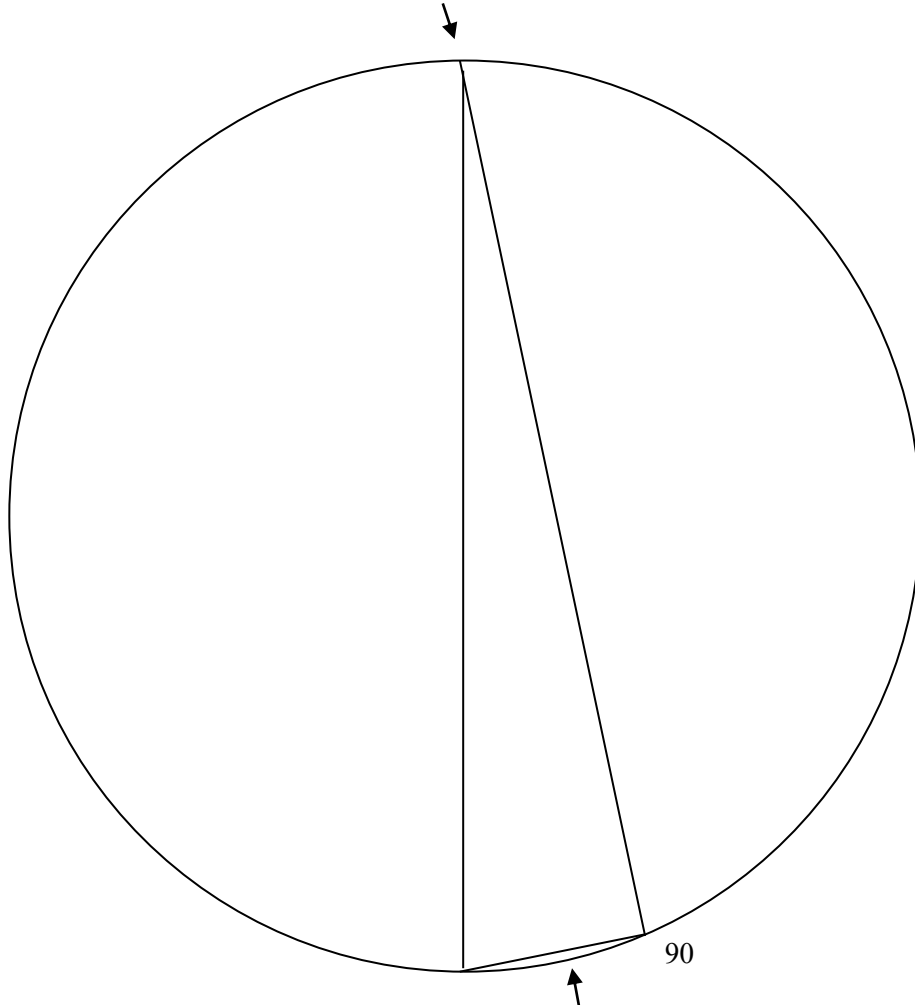
Pi is not a fixed number

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geometry of real length of lines (..mm , cm , m , km ...)

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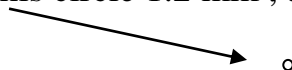


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- 1 { **arc of a** > **a** (the line of a is straight, and the arc line, is bent)
arc of a = ? $1.0074*24.949 = 25.1336$ mm
pi of this circle = $15 \text{ arc} : 120 = 3.1417$

And now to a tiny circle.

Diameter of this circle 1.2 mm , $\alpha=12$, $a=1.2*\sin 12= 0.24949$ mm



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- 2 { **arc of a** >> **a** (the arc line is more bent)
arc of a = ? $1.0077*0.24949 = 0.251411$ mm
pi of this circle = $15 \text{ arc} : 1.2 = 3.1426$

And now to very tiny circle

Diameter of this very tiny circle is 0.0012 mm , $\alpha = 12$,

$$a = 0.0012 \cdot \sin 12 = 0.00024949 \text{ mm}$$

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$$3 \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{arc of } a \gg a \text{ (the arc line is very very bent)} \\ \text{arc of } a = ? \quad 1.012 \cdot 0.00024949 = 0.00025239 \\ \text{pi of this circle} = 15 \text{ arc} : 0.0012 = 3.156 \end{array} \right.$$

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$$4 \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Diameter of circle is 120 mm} - \text{pi} = 3.1417 \\ \text{Diameter of circle is 1.2 mm} - \text{pi} = 3.1426 \\ \text{Diameter of circle is 0.0012 mm} - \text{pi} = 3.156 \\ \\ \text{The old fixed number 3.14159... gone with the wind} \\ \text{The wind has created a new fixed number 1.007...} \\ \text{Pi maximum : Pi minimum} = 1.007... \end{array} \right.$$

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$$6 \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{There is no mathematical method for} \\ \text{calculating the exact length of arcs.} \\ \\ \text{Therefore, the numbers 1.0074 , 1.0077 , 1.012,} \\ \text{are not calculated, but evaluated.} \end{array} \right.$$

$$7 \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{The only possible method is physical measurement.} \\ \text{This measurement is described in Aetzbar's article,} \\ \text{Physical theory of sophisticated lines} \end{array} \right.$$

- 5 { **The connection**
Between pi value of a circle
and the real length of the diameter.

