

What Is A Arc In Math

Unveiling the Arc: A Personal Journey Through Mathematical Curves Ever felt that satisfying click when a puzzle piece finally falls into place? That sense of accomplishment, of understanding a hidden pattern? That's the feeling I get when I explore the fascinating world of arcs in mathematics. More than just a geometrical concept, arcs are a gateway to understanding the elegant dance of shapes and curves, a hidden language whispered in the silent spaces between lines and points. Today, I want to take you on a personal journey through this world, revealing the beauty and – dare I say – the practicality of arcs. Imagine a perfectly smooth, curved path traced by a moving object. That's an arc, in its simplest form. It's a segment of a circle, a slice of a perfect orb. I remember vividly the first time I encountered the concept in high school geometry. The teacher, a woman with fiery red hair and a contagious enthusiasm for numbers, drew a circle on the board, slicing it with a pair of compasses, and immediately, arcs sprang into view. Those initial clumsy attempts at drawing perfectly round circles gave way to a sense of awe. It was as if a secret had been unlocked.

Understanding the Fundamentals: What Exactly is an Arc?

An arc, in a nutshell, is any portion of a circle. It's like a bite taken out of a pie chart, or a section of a circular track.

Think of a Ferris wheel. Each section of the wheel, as it rotates, traces out an arc. These arcs have a definite length and are defined by the angles they subtend at the center of the circle.

Beyond the Circle: Exploring Related Concepts

While arcs are intrinsically linked to circles, their applications extend far beyond the confines of a 2D shape.

Angles and Arcs: A Tangled Tale

The relationship between angles and arcs is fundamental. A central angle, which is an angle formed by two radii of a circle, directly corresponds to an arc. The measure of this central angle dictates the size of the arc. The bigger the angle, the larger the arc. This fundamental understanding unlocks the door to solving countless problems involving circles and their parts. Imagine surveying land, calculating the size of a section of a circular wall, or even designing a circular garden—all these problems involve arcs and angles.

Real-World Applications of Arcs: From Bridges to Buildings

Arcs aren't just confined to theoretical geometry textbooks. They shape our world, from the graceful curves of bridges to the elegant arches of ancient structures. The smooth curves of suspension bridges, the sweeping arches of a Roman aqueduct, and the rounded tops of old-world buildings all owe their aesthetic and structural strength to arcs. The strength and balance inherent in an arc allow for beautiful designs, but also functional ones, ensuring buildings and bridges can bear their loads effectively.

Graphs and Arcs: Unveiling Trends

Arcs don't just appear in static shapes. In the realm of graphs and data visualization, arcs can represent trends or curves over time. Imagine plotting the growth of a population over decades. A smooth arc could indicate steady growth, while a jagged arc could signal fluctuations. This way, arcs can represent various functions and data visualizations, helping us understand patterns and trends.

Benefits of Understanding Arcs

- **Enhanced Problem-Solving Skills:** Mastering arcs develops your analytical and logical thinking processes, allowing you to break down complex problems into simpler,

manageable parts. • **Improved Visualization:** An understanding of arcs enhances your spatial reasoning and visualization skills, enabling you to mentally manipulate shapes and predict outcomes. • *Data Interpretation:* Arcs are crucial for understanding and interpreting trends and patterns in data visualizations, crucial in fields like economics, finance, and science. • *Aesthetic Appreciation:* Recognizing the beauty and sophistication of arcs within architecture and design enhances your appreciation for aesthetics and form. • Critical Thinking in Diverse Fields: The ability to understand and apply the concept of arcs improves critical thinking across various disciplines, including engineering, art, and even social sciences.

Debunking Myths About Arcs

While arcs are elegant, there are no true "drawbacks" to understanding them. Perhaps a common misconception is that arcs are too theoretical. In reality, they are very much grounded in practicality. The applications span an extraordinary range, and the ability to grasp the fundamentals is a valuable asset.

Visualizing Arcs: A Personal Experience

I remember a project in my engineering class. We had to design a water sprinkler system for a circular garden.

Initially, it seemed daunting. But breaking it down into segments, arcs, and angles made the problem remarkably solvable. It wasn't just about calculations; it was about visualizing how the water would disperse, ensuring even coverage across the entire garden.

Personal Reflections

Exploring arcs has been an enriching journey for me. It's shown me that even seemingly abstract mathematical concepts have tangible applications in the real world. Understanding arcs has expanded my ability to comprehend and appreciate the elegance and intricacies of the world around me. The precise beauty of a perfectly executed arc, the ability to visualize how it bends, and the way it affects real-world structures – these have been profoundly impactful.

Advanced FAQs on Arcs

1. **What is the relationship between an arc and a sector?** A sector is a portion of a circle enclosed by two radii and an arc. The arc is a part of the sector's boundary. 2. **How are arcs measured in degrees?** The measure of an arc is determined by the central angle that intercepts it. This angle is measured in degrees. 3. **Can you explain the concept of a major arc and a minor arc?** A minor arc is the

smaller arc between two points on a circle. A major arc is the larger arc. 4. What are the applications of arcs in trigonometry? Arcs are indispensable for understanding trigonometric functions, particularly in calculations involving triangles within circles. 5. *How do arcs relate to the study of conic sections?* Arcs are crucial components when studying conic sections, as they form part of circles, which are a special type of conic section. In conclusion, the journey through arcs, from their basic definitions to their intricate applications, has been a rewarding experience for me. I hope this journey has inspired you to explore the fascinating world of mathematics and uncover the hidden patterns within the beauty of circles and curves. The knowledge gained from these explorations is not just about numbers; it is about understanding our world on a deeper level.

Have you ever looked up at the sky and marveled at the perfect curve of a rainbow? Or perhaps you've noticed the graceful sweep of a Ferris wheel, or the way a portion of a circle is used in graphics and design. All of these beautiful, natural, and man-made forms share a common mathematical concept: the **arc**.

But what exactly *is* an arc in math? It's a term we encounter often in geometry, trigonometry, and even calculus, and understanding it is fundamental to grasping many other mathematical ideas. So, let's dive in and explore the world

of arcs, from their simple definition to their fascinating applications.

Defining the Arc: A Segment of a Curve

At its core, an **arc** is simply a **portion of a curve**. While the most common and intuitive example is an arc of a circle, the concept applies to any continuous curve. Think of it as a segment of a line that has been bent or curved. However, in mathematics, we usually associate arcs with circles because they are so well-defined and frequently used.

The Arc of a Circle: Our Primary Focus

When we talk about an arc in a general math context, we're almost always referring to an **arc of a circle**. Imagine a perfectly round pizza. If you were to cut out a slice, the curved edge of that slice would be an arc. It's a section of the circle's circumference.

Key to understanding an arc of a circle are a few related terms:

1. **Circumference:** This is the total distance around the entire circle, much like the perimeter of a polygon.
2. **Chord:** A straight line segment whose endpoints both lie on the circle. A chord "cuts across" the circle.

3. **Endpoints:** The two points where the arc begins and ends on the circle.

Types of Arcs: Not All Arcs Are Created Equal

Just as not all curves are the same, not all arcs of a circle are the same. We categorize them based on their size:

Minor Arc

A **minor arc** is the shorter of the two arcs connecting two points on a circle. If you imagine two points on a clock face, like 3 o'clock and 4 o'clock, the path along the edge of the clock between them is a minor arc. It's generally less than half of the circle's circumference.

Major Arc

Conversely, a **major arc** is the longer of the two arcs connecting the same two points on a circle. Using our clock example, the path from 4 o'clock back to 3 o'clock the "long way around" would be a major arc. It's more than half of the circle's circumference.

Semicircle

When the two endpoints of an arc are diametrically opposite (meaning they form a diameter of the circle), the arc is

called a **semicircle**. A semicircle is exactly half of the circle's circumference. The curved edge of a perfectly cut half-pizza is a semicircle.

Measuring Arcs: How Big is This Curve?

We can measure arcs in two primary ways: by their length and by their angle.

Arc Length: The Physical Distance

The **arc length** is the actual distance along the curved path of the arc. This is the physical measurement of the arc. To calculate arc length, we need to know the radius of the circle and the central angle subtended by the arc.

The formula for arc length (s) is:

$$s = r * \theta$$

Where:

1. r is the radius of the circle.
2. θ is the central angle subtended by the arc, measured in **radians**.

Why radians? Radians are a natural unit of angular measurement in mathematics, directly related to the radius. One radian is the angle subtended at the center of a circle

by an arc equal in length to the radius. If you're more comfortable with degrees, you can convert degrees to radians by multiplying by $\pi/180$.

So, if you have a circle with a radius of 10 cm and an arc subtended by a central angle of $\pi/3$ radians (which is 60 degrees), the arc length would be $10 * (\pi/3)$ cm, or approximately 10.47 cm.

Arc Measure: The Angle it "Opens"

The **arc measure**, on the other hand, refers to the degree measure of the central angle that subtends the arc. This measure tells us "how much of the circle" the arc represents in terms of degrees, rather than its physical length. The measure of a minor arc is equal to the measure of its central angle. The measure of a major arc is 360 degrees minus the measure of its corresponding minor arc. The measure of a semicircle is always 180 degrees.

For example, if a central angle is 90 degrees, the arc it cuts off has a measure of 90 degrees. This arc is a quarter of the circle's circumference.

Arcs in Action: Where Do We See Them?

The concept of an arc isn't confined to geometry textbooks.

It pops up in various fields and real-world scenarios:

Geometry and Trigonometry

Arcs are fundamental to understanding **sectors of circles** (like a pizza slice), **segments of circles** (the area between a chord and an arc), and calculating areas and perimeters involving curved shapes. In trigonometry, arcs are intimately linked to the unit circle, which is a circle with a radius of 1 centered at the origin. The trigonometric functions (sine, cosine, tangent) are defined based on the coordinates of points on the unit circle, which correspond to angles and arc lengths (or measures).

Navigation and Astronomy

Historically, sailors and astronomers used celestial navigation, relying on the apparent movement of stars and planets across the sky. This movement traces arcs. Understanding these arcs allowed for the determination of location and time. Even today, concepts like orbital paths of satellites and planets can be approximated as elliptical arcs.

Engineering and Design

From the graceful curves of bridges and roller coasters to the design of gears and wheels, arcs are everywhere in engineering. They are used to create structures that are

both strong and aesthetically pleasing. Architects also use arcs extensively in designing arches in buildings, providing structural support and visual appeal.

Computer Graphics and Animation

In the digital realm, arcs are crucial for creating smooth animations and realistic graphics. Whether it's the trajectory of a projectile in a video game, the animation of a character's arm movement, or the rendering of curved surfaces, arcs are the building blocks. Bezier curves, a common tool in computer graphics, are essentially sophisticated ways of defining smooth curves, which often incorporate arc-like segments.

Everyday Objects

Think about:

1. The smile on a smiley face emoji (a semicircle).
2. The path of a basketball shot.
3. The shape of a banana (an arc).
4. The lens of a camera or telescope.
5. The curve of a musical instrument like a guitar or violin.

The Relationship Between Arcs and

Angles

The beauty of arcs in circles lies in their direct relationship with angles. As we've seen, the **central angle** that defines an arc is key to its measure and can be used to calculate its length. This connection allows us to translate between linear measurements (length) and angular measurements (degrees or radians).

This interplay is particularly evident in **inscribed angles**. An inscribed angle is an angle formed by two chords in a circle that have a common endpoint on the circle. The measure of an inscribed angle is exactly half the measure of its intercepted arc. This theorem is a powerful tool for solving geometric problems involving circles.

Common Misconceptions and Clarifications

While the concept of an arc is straightforward, a few points can sometimes cause confusion:

1. **Arc vs. Chord:** Remember that an arc is the **curved** path along the circle's edge, while a chord is the **straight line segment** connecting the arc's endpoints.
2. **Arc Measure vs. Arc Length:** Don't confuse the degree measure of an arc with its actual physical length. A large

arc in a small circle might have the same degree measure as a smaller arc in a large circle, but their lengths will be different.

3. **Radians:** While degrees are intuitive, mastering calculations involving arc length often requires working with radians. Understanding the conversion between degrees and radians is crucial.

Conclusion: The Humble Arc's Enduring Significance

From the grand sweep of the cosmos to the intricate designs on your screen, the arc is a fundamental geometric shape that underpins countless aspects of our world and our understanding of it. It's a simple concept – a portion of a curve – but its implications are far-reaching.

Whether you're sketching a design, solving a geometry problem, or simply appreciating the beauty of a perfectly curved line, recognizing and understanding the arc will deepen your appreciation for the mathematical elegance that surrounds us. So next time you see a curve, remember the humble arc and the fascinating mathematical world it represents!

The Concept of an Arc in Mathematics: A Foundational Geometric Element

An arc in mathematics is a fundamental geometric concept that describes a portion of a circle's circumference, defined by two distinct endpoints on the circle's boundary. Unlike a full circle, which spans 360 degrees, an arc represents a measured segment—never completing the whole circle—making it a crucial tool in understanding circular motion, symmetry, and spatial relationships. The length and size of an arc depend on the central angle that subtends it, offering a bridge between linear measurement and angular description in geometry.

At its core, an arc is intrinsically linked to the circle's radius and the angle formed at its center. When two points lie on a circle and a straight line connects them, the arc between those points traces the curved path along the circle's edge. The measure of the arc is directly proportional to the central angle in radians or degrees, with a full circle representing 360 degrees or 2π radians. This proportional relationship enables precise calculations in fields such as trigonometry, calculus, and engineering, where accurate arc length and angular measurements are essential.

Key Insights: Measuring and Defining Arcs

Understanding arcs requires grasping how they are measured and defined. The arc length itself can be calculated using the formula: length equals the radius multiplied by the central angle in radians. This elegant relationship reveals how geometry and algebra intertwine, allowing for seamless translation between angular and linear quantities. When working with degrees, the formula uses the same principle—multiplying the radius by the central angle in degrees converted to radians—emphasizing the universal nature of circular measurement.

Another vital insight lies in the distinction between minor and major arcs. A minor arc is the shorter path between two points, typically defined by the smaller angle less than 180 degrees, while a major arc follows the longer route, spanning more than half the circle. This duality reflects the symmetry inherent in circular shapes and plays a significant role in problems involving angular distance, clock movements, and rotational dynamics.

Applications Across Science and Engineering

Arcs appear ubiquitously across scientific and technical disciplines, serving both theoretical and practical purposes. In physics, arcs model planetary orbits, pendulum swings,

and the curvature of projectile trajectories, offering insight into motion governed by central forces. Engineering applications extend to structural design, where curved supports and arches—such as in bridges and domes—leverage arc geometry to distribute loads efficiently and enhance stability.

In navigation and astronomy, arcs are indispensable for calculating distances on spherical Earth models or celestial spheres. By measuring angular separations between stars or geographic landmarks along arcs, professionals can determine precise positions and routes. Architecture, too, integrates arcs in aesthetic and functional elements, from domed ceilings to curved facades, where form and function converge through geometric precision.

Benefits of Understanding Arcs in Mathematics

Grasping the concept of arcs equips learners with essential tools for interpreting the natural world and solving complex problems. It strengthens spatial reasoning by connecting linear measurements with angular relationships, fostering a deeper comprehension of geometry's role in real-world contexts. Moreover, mastery of arcs supports advancement in advanced mathematics, including calculus, where arc length formulas underpin integration techniques and the

study of curves.

In education, understanding arcs lays the groundwork for more sophisticated topics like trigonometric functions, which rely on unit circle arcs to define sine, cosine, and tangent values. This conceptual foundation empowers students to visualize and compute periodic phenomena, from sound waves to alternating currents, highlighting the arc's enduring relevance.

The Future of Arcs in Mathematics and Technology

As technology advances, the role of arcs continues to expand, particularly in fields like computer graphics, robotics, and artificial intelligence. In computer-aided design (CAD), precise arc modeling enables the creation of intricate curves for automotive parts, consumer electronics, and architectural elements. Robotics uses arc-based path planning to optimize movement efficiency and avoid obstacles, while machine learning algorithms incorporate circular patterns derived from arcs for data classification and signal processing.

Looking ahead, the integration of arcs into emerging technologies promises even greater impact. Virtual and augmented reality environments increasingly rely on accurate circular geometries to simulate realistic motion and

spatial interaction. In these immersive systems, arcs help define natural-looking trajectories and intuitive navigation, enhancing user experience and engagement. Meanwhile, in scientific research, arcs remain central to innovations in nanotechnology, biomechanics, and cosmology, where understanding curved spaces and dynamic systems is key.

In essence, the arc is far more than a simple curve—it is a vital mathematical construct that bridges theory and application, shaping how we perceive and interact with the world. Its enduring presence across disciplines underscores the power of geometry to illuminate complexity with clarity, making it an indispensable element of mathematical literacy and innovation.

Unraveling the Arc: A Fundamental Concept in Geometry

In the vast and intricate world of mathematics, certain concepts form the bedrock upon which more complex theories are built. Among these fundamental building blocks is the **arc**. While its visual representation – a curved segment of a circle's circumference – might seem simple, the mathematical definition and applications of an arc are surprisingly rich and far-reaching. This article delves deep into "what is an arc in math," exploring its definition, types,

measurement, and its crucial role in various mathematical disciplines and real-world scenarios.

Defining the Arc: More Than Just a Curve

At its core, an **arc in geometry** is a continuous portion of the circumference of a circle or any other smooth curve. However, in the context of circles, which is where the term is most commonly encountered, an arc is specifically defined by two distinct endpoints lying on the circle's perimeter. Imagine slicing a pizza; the crust between two points on the edge of the pizza represents an arc.

Key Components of an Arc

To fully understand an arc, it's essential to identify its key components:

1. **Circle:** The fundamental shape from which the arc is derived. An arc is always a part of a larger circle.
2. **Circumference:** The total distance around the circle. The arc is a segment of this circumference.
3. **Endpoints:** The two points on the circle's circumference that define the beginning and end of the arc.
4. **Center of the Circle:** The central point equidistant from all points on the circumference. This is crucial for

measuring arcs.

5. **Radius:** The distance from the center of the circle to any point on its circumference.
6. **Chord:** A straight line segment connecting the two endpoints of an arc.

Types of Arcs: Distinguishing Between Major and Minor

When two endpoints are selected on a circle, they divide the circumference into two distinct arcs. These are categorized based on their size:

Minor Arc

A **minor arc** is the shorter of the two arcs connecting two given points on a circle. Mathematically, a minor arc subtends an angle at the center of the circle that is less than 180 degrees (or π radians). It's the arc you'd typically visualize when thinking about a small segment of a circle's edge.

Major Arc

Conversely, a **major arc** is the longer of the two arcs connecting the same two points. It subtends an angle at the center that is greater than 180 degrees. To name a major

arc, it's common to use three points: the two endpoints and a third point located on the arc itself. This disambiguates it from the minor arc.

Semicircle

A special case arises when the two endpoints of the arc are diametrically opposite. In this situation, the arc is a **semicircle**, meaning exactly half of the circle's circumference. A semicircle subtends an angle of exactly 180 degrees at the center.

Measuring Arcs: Degrees and Radians

The "size" of an arc can be quantified in two primary ways: by its length or by the angle it subtends at the center of the circle. The latter is more fundamental in geometry.

Arc Measure in Degrees

The measure of an arc in degrees is equal to the measure of the central angle that subtends it. A full circle has 360 degrees, so a minor arc will have a measure between 0 and 180 degrees, a major arc will have a measure between 180 and 360 degrees, and a semicircle will have a measure of exactly 180 degrees. This **arc degree measure** is a cornerstone for understanding relationships between arcs and other geometric figures.

Arc Measure in Radians

In calculus and higher mathematics, radians are often preferred for measuring angles. The measure of an arc in radians is equal to the measure of its central angle in radians. A full circle is 2π radians. Therefore, a minor arc measures between 0 and π radians, a major arc between π and 2π radians, and a semicircle measures π radians.

Arc Length: The Physical Dimension

While arc measure describes the angular portion of the circle, **arc length** refers to the actual physical distance along the curved path. The formula for arc length (denoted by 's') is derived from the arc measure:

For an arc with central angle θ (in degrees) in a circle with radius r :

$$s = (\theta/360^\circ) * 2\pi r$$

For an arc with central angle θ (in radians) in a circle with radius r :

$$s = r\theta$$

Understanding the relationship between arc measure and arc length is vital for problems involving distances on circular paths.

Arcs in Action: Applications and Significance

The concept of an arc is not merely an abstract mathematical curiosity; it has profound implications across various fields.

In Geometry and Trigonometry

Arcs are fundamental to understanding many geometric theorems. For instance, the inscribed angle theorem relates the measure of an inscribed angle to the measure of its intercepted arc. In **trigonometry**, the unit circle, where the radius is 1, is extensively used. Arc lengths on the unit circle directly correspond to trigonometric function values (sine, cosine, tangent), making arcs central to defining and understanding these functions.

In Calculus

Calculus heavily relies on the concept of arc length for calculating the length of curves. Techniques like integration are used to find the exact arc length of complex curves, which are essentially made up of infinitesimally small arcs. This is crucial in fields like physics and engineering where precise measurements of curved paths are needed.

In Real-World Scenarios

The practical applications of arcs are numerous:

1. **Navigation:** Great-circle routes on Earth, the shortest distance between two points on a sphere, are arcs of great circles.
2. **Engineering:** Designing curved structures like bridges, tunnels, and Ferris wheels involves precise calculations of arc lengths and radii.
3. **Astronomy:** The paths of celestial bodies are often approximated by arcs.
4. **Computer Graphics:** Drawing smooth curves and circles in digital environments utilizes the mathematical principles of arcs.
5. **Architecture:** Designing domes, arches, and decorative elements often involves understanding and calculating arcs.

Common Arc-Related Terms and Concepts

Beyond the basic definition, several related terms are frequently encountered when working with arcs:

Central Angle

As mentioned, the **central angle** is the angle whose vertex is the center of the circle and whose sides pass through the endpoints of the arc. It is directly equal to the arc's measure in degrees or radians.

Inscribed Angle

An **inscribed angle** is an angle formed by two chords in a circle that have a common endpoint. This common endpoint is the vertex of the inscribed angle, and it lies on the circle. The inscribed angle theorem states that the measure of an inscribed angle is half the measure of its intercepted arc.

Arc Segment

An **arc segment** (or circular segment) is the region of a circle bounded by an arc and the chord connecting its endpoints. The area of a circular segment can be calculated by subtracting the area of the triangle formed by the center and the endpoints from the area of the sector.

Sector of a Circle

A **sector of a circle** is the region bounded by two radii and the intercepted arc. Think of a slice of pizza; the crust is the arc, and the whole slice is the sector. The area of a sector is

a fraction of the total circle's area, determined by the arc's measure.

Conclusion: The Enduring Power of the Arc

In conclusion, an **arc in mathematics** is far more than just a simple curve. It's a precisely defined portion of a circle's circumference, characterized by its endpoints and measurable in terms of its angular size and physical length. From the fundamental theorems of Euclidean geometry to the complex calculations in calculus and the practical designs in engineering, the concept of the arc proves indispensable. Understanding "what is an arc in math" unlocks a deeper appreciation for the elegance and utility of geometric principles, revealing how seemingly simple shapes underpin much of our understanding of the world around us.

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Educators also benefit from digital resources.

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Questions & Answers About what is a arc in math

No	Question	Answer
1	What's the simplest way to think about an 'arc' in math?	Imagine a slice of a pizza crust. That curved edge is essentially an arc – it's any continuous portion of the circumference of a circle.

2	Do arcs only exist on circles, or can they be part of other shapes?	In basic geometry, arcs are specifically defined as a part of a circle's circumference. However, the concept of a curve segment is used more broadly in calculus and other advanced math fields.
3	How do we measure the 'size' of an arc?	Arcs are typically measured in two ways: by their length along the curve, or by the angle they subtend at the center of the circle (called the central angle), usually measured in degrees or radians.
4	What's the difference between a minor arc and a major arc?	A minor arc is the shorter arc connecting two points on a circle, subtending an angle less than 180 degrees. A major arc is the longer arc connecting the same two points, subtending an angle greater than 180 degrees.
5	Can you give me a real-world example of an arc?	Absolutely! The path of a projectile in physics (like a thrown ball), the curved track of a roller coaster, or even the bend in a rainbow are all examples that can be modeled using arcs.
6	How are arcs used in trigonometry?	Arcs are fundamental to trigonometry, especially when working with the unit circle. Angles are often measured as arcs on the unit circle, and trigonometric functions (sine, cosine, tangent) are defined based on the coordinates of points on this arc.

math definition of arc, arc in geometry explained, what is a circular arc in math, arc length formula in mathematics, understanding arcs in coordinate geometry, arc vs chord in geometry, how to calculate an arc, types of arcs in math, introduction to arcs and circles, arc measurement in trigonometry

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