

Name _____

Unit 6 Study Guide: Similarity
SOL G.5

1. Simplify the ratio.

a. 81 cm: 3 cm

$\frac{9\text{ ft}}{15\text{ yd}}$

b.

$\frac{6\text{ ft}}{48\text{ in}}$

c.

2. The measures of the angles in $\triangle ABC$ are in the extended ratio of 4:5:9. Find the measures of the angles.

3. The Perimeter of a rectangle is 154 feet. The ratio of the length to the width is 10:1. Find the length, the width and the Area of the rectangle.

4. Solve the proportion:

a. $\frac{j+1}{5} = \frac{4}{10}$

b. $\frac{3}{2p+5} = \frac{1}{9p}$

c. $\frac{2-x}{3} = \frac{2x+1}{5}$

5. Find the geometric mean of the two numbers.

a. 3 and 27

b. 40 and 5

c. 6 and 15

6. The ratio of the measures of two supplementary angles is 7:2. Find the measures of the angles.

7. In the diagram below $\frac{RU}{US} = \frac{RV}{VT}$. Find x .

a.



b.



8. Highway A highway on a map is 9 inches long. The actual highway is 36 miles long. What is the scale of the map?

9. **Blueprint** An architect's blueprint of a floor plan for a new condominium has a scale of 1.5 centimeters : 1 foot. With a ruler you measure the width of the kitchen on the blueprint to be about 22.5 centimeters. What is the actual width of the kitchen?

10. Determine whether the polygons are similar. If they are, write a similarity statement and find the scale factor of $DEFG$ to $JKLM$.



Apex Geometry Unit 6 Answers

S Nieto



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Research Problems in Discrete Geometry Peter Brass, William O. J. Moser, János Pach, 2006-01-27 Although discrete geometry has a rich history extending more than 150 years it abounds in open problems that even a high school student can understand and appreciate Some of these problems are notoriously difficult and are intimately related to deep questions in other fields of mathematics But many problems even old ones can be solved by a clever undergraduate or a high school student equipped with an ingenious idea and the kinds of skills used in a mathematical olympiad Research Problems in Discrete Geometry is the result of a 25 year old project initiated by the late Leo Moser It is a collection of more than 500 attractive open problems in the field The largely self contained chapters provide a broad overview of discrete geometry along with historical details and the most important partial results related to these problems This book is intended as a source book for both professional mathematicians and graduate students who love beautiful mathematical questions are willing to spend sleepless nights thinking about them and who would like to get involved in mathematical research Important features include More than 500 open problems some old others new and never before published Each chapter divided into self contained sections each section ending with an extensive bibliography A great selection of research problems for graduate students looking for a dissertation topic A comprehensive survey of discrete geometry highlighting the frontiers and future of research More than 120 figures A preface to an earlier version written by the late Paul Erdos Peter Brass is Associate Professor of Computer Science at the City College of New York William O J Moser is Professor Emeritus at McGill University Janos Pach is Distinguished Professor at The City College of New York Research Professor at the Courant Institute NYU and Senior Research Fellow at the Rnyi Institute Budapest

Geometry Demystified Stan Gibilisco, 2003-06-27 Provides a self paced method for learning the general concepts and fundamentals of geometry and includes multiple choice questions at the end of each chapter and a final exam

Descriptive Geometry for Engineering and Architectural Draftsmen Ferdinand August Paul Fischer, James A. Clear, 1942

The Cygnus Key Andrew Collins, 2018-05-15 New evidence showing that the earliest origins of human culture religion and technology derive from the lost world of the Denisovans Explains how G bekli Tepe and the Giza pyramids are aligned with the constellation of Cygnus and show evidence of enhanced sound acoustic technology Traces the origins of G bekli Tepe and the Giza pyramids to the Denisovans a previously unknown human population remembered in myth as a race of giants Shows how the ancient belief in Cygnus as the origin point for the human soul is as much as 45 000 years old and originally came from southern Siberia Built at the end of the last ice age around 9600 BCE G bekli Tepe in southeast Turkey was designed to align with the constellation of the celestial swan Cygnus a fact confirmed by the discovery at the site of a tiny bone plaque carved with the three key stars of Cygnus Remarkably the three main pyramids at Giza in Egypt including the Great Pyramid align with the same three stars But where did this ancient veneration of Cygnus come from Showing that Cygnus was once seen as a portal to the sky world Andrew Collins reveals how

at both sites the attention toward this star group is linked with sound acoustics and the use of musical intervals discovered thousands of years later by the Greek mathematician Pythagoras Collins traces these ideas as well as early advances in human technology and cosmology back to the Altai Baikal region of Russian Siberia where the cult of the swan flourished as much as 20 000 years ago He shows how these concepts including a complex numeric system based on long term eclipse cycles are derived from an extinct human population known as the Denisovans Not only were they of exceptional size the ancient giants of myth but archaeological discoveries show that this previously unrecognized human population achieved an advanced level of culture including the use of high speed drilling techniques and the creation of musical instruments The author explains how the stars of Cygnus coincided with the turning point of the heavens at the moment the Denisovan legacy was handed to the first human societies in southern Siberia 45 000 years ago catalyzing beliefs in swan ancestry and an understanding of Cygnus as the source of cosmic creation It also led to powerful ideas involving the Milky Way s Dark Rift viewed as the Path of Souls and the sky road shamans travel to reach the sky world He explores how their sound technology and ancient cosmologies were carried into the West flowering first at G bekli Tepe and then later in Egypt s Nile Valley Collins shows how the ancient belief in Cygnus as the source of creation can also be found in many other cultures around the world further confirming the role played by the Denisovan legacy in the genesis of human civilization

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