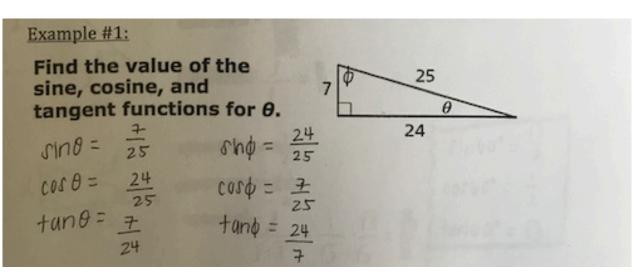
Review of Trig What are some things we already know about right triangles? • Angle measures rum to 100° • straight line measures 180° • Area = $\frac{1}{2}$ bh • Isos cetes, d'calene, equilatoral, right thiangles • Right Triangle - has one 90° angle - 2 legs - 1 hypotenuse • $30 - 40 - 90^{\circ}$ and "45 - 45 - 90" special Pight thiangles • $50H - CAH - TOA$ • A cute angle - less than 90° • Pythagorean Theorem - $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$ • obtuse angle - greater than 90° Trigonometric Functions		
WORDS	NUMBERS	SYMBOLS
The sine (sin) of angle θ is the ratio of the length of the opposite leg to the length of the hypotenuse.	$\sin\theta = \frac{4}{5}$	$\sin \theta = \frac{\text{opp.}}{\text{hyp.}}$
The cosine (cos) of angle θ is the ratio of the length of the adjacent leg to the length of the hypotenuse.	$\cos\theta = \frac{3}{5} \qquad \theta \qquad \Box$	$\cos\theta = \frac{\mathrm{adj.}}{\mathrm{hyp.}}$
The tangent (tan) of angle θ is the ratio of the length of the opposite leg	$\tan \theta = \frac{4}{2}$	$\tan \theta = \frac{\text{opp.}}{\pi}$

In the table above, the angle is labeled as θ , pronounced "theta". This is a Greek letter commonly used to name angles. Another common angle name is ϕ , prounounced "phi". This is different from geometry courses where you typically called angles "ABC" or with an English letter. This notation will be commonly used in all future math courses.



You can use your Graphing Calculators to calculate trig ratios of an angle. Notice how on the home screen we have buttons for sine, cosine, and tangent.



Before you push these buttons, you need to check the MODE of your calculator. Push the MODE button on the top row of your calculator. The following menu will show up. Scroll down to the third row and then use the right arrow to scroll to the word "DEGREE". Push ENTER once DEGREE is highlighted. Then push 2ND QUIT to return to the home screen. Your calculator is now ready to solve for trig ratios.

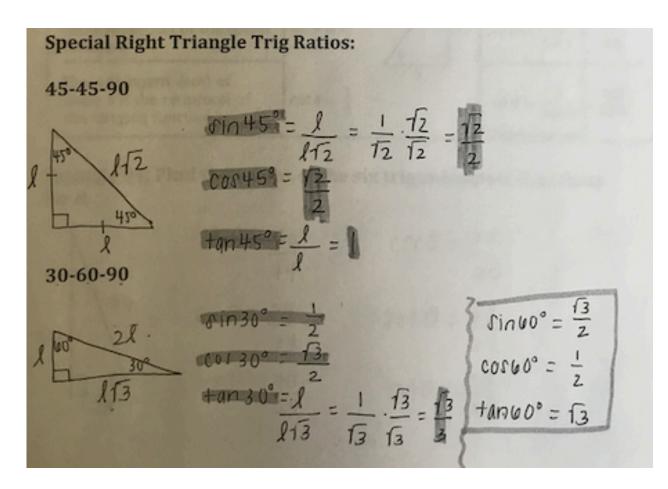


Example #2:

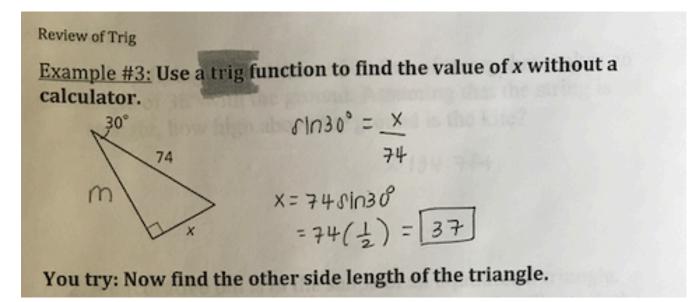
A skateboard ramp will have a height of 12 in., and the angle between the ramp and the ground will be 17°. To the nearest inch, what will be the length *l* of the ramp?

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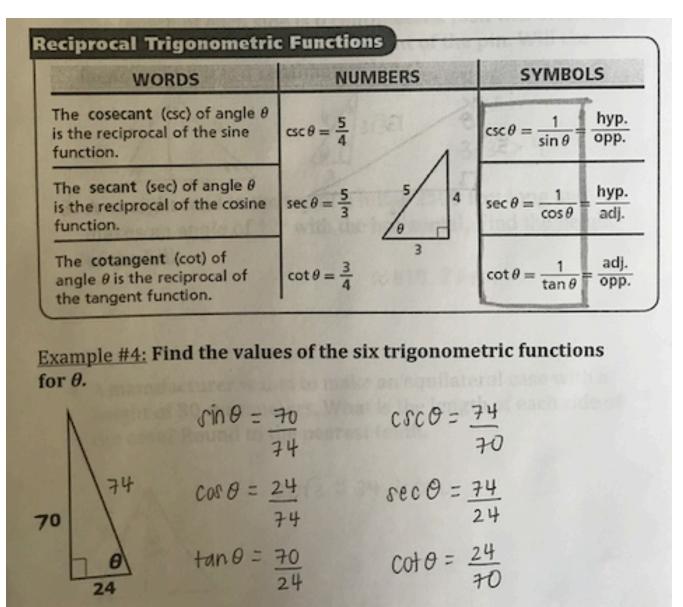
You try: A school is constructing a wheelchair ramp from the ground to a deck with a height of **18in**. The angle between the ground and the ramp must be **4**. **8**°. To the nearest inch, what should be the distance *d* between the end of the ramp and the deck? $\approx 215in$



You should recall these side lengths from geometry. Since these side lengths are consistent, the trig ratios are also consistent. This means that trig ratios involving 30, 60, or 45 degrees are NonCalculator types of questions.



Instead of just 3 trig ratios, there are actually 6! Each ratio that you've already learned also has a reciprocal. To remember the pairings, remember that each pair has exactly one "co" in it. For instance, cosine's reciprocal must be secant because cosecant also has a "co" in it.



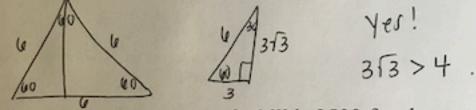
When there is a missing length in a right triangle, remember that we can use Pythagorean Theorem to solve.

Review of Trig

 A boy flying a kite lets out 300 feet of string that makes an angle of 38° with the ground. Assuming that the string is straight, how high above the ground is the kite?

~184.7ft.

2. A decorative pin is in the shape of an equilateral triangle. The length of each side is 6 centimeters. Josh will attach the fastener to the back along the height of the pin. Will the fastener fit if it is 4 centimeters long?



 A straight road to the top of a hill is 2500 feet long and makes an angle of 12° with the horizontal. Find the height of the hill.

≈519.8Ft.

4. A manufacturer wants to make an equilateral case with a height of 30 centimeters. What is the length of each side of the case? Round to the nearest tenth.

2013 = 34.6 cm