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HansenMath Pre-calc: 6.1 Law of Sines, DAY TWO

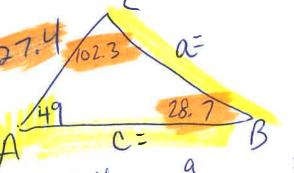
Warm it up, class

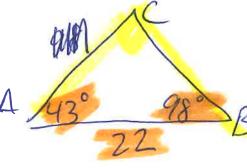
1.) Solve the triangle

 $C = 102.3^{\circ}$ B = 28.7° b = 27.4 feet

2.) Solve the triangle

 $A = 43^{\circ}$ $B = 98^{\circ}$ c = 22 ft





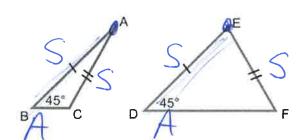
 $\frac{27.4}{\sin 28.7} = \frac{a}{\sin 49}$

Sin 28.7 Sin 102.3

Remember Congruent Triangle Shortcuts? The two above scenarios look like

AAS and ASA.

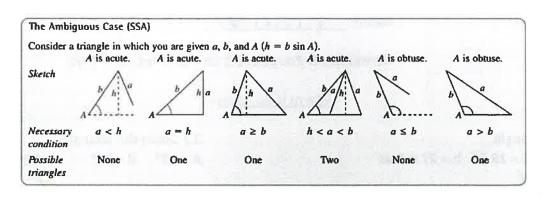
Also, recall there was no SSA theorem, since it's ambiguous and can lead to two different looking triangles, for example:



Notice that \overline{CA} and \overline{EF} have the SAME length, but lead to different triangles since angles A and E are not FIXED.

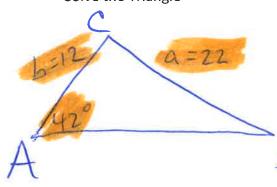
So, when you have a SSA triangle, you have to respect some ground rules

The Ambiguous Case (SSA) Consider a triangle in which you are given a, b, and A ($h = b \sin A$). A is acute. A is acute. A is acute. A is acute. A is obtuse. A is obtuse. Sketch Necessary a < ha = h $a \ge b$ h < a < b $a \leq b$ a > bcondition Possible None Onc One Two One None triangles

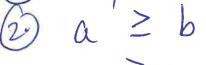


Single-solution Case: SSA

 $A = 42^{\circ}$ b = 12a = 22Solve the Triangle



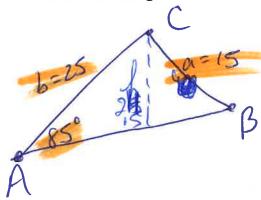
Do you have SSA? a ≥ b



yes-proceed w/L.o.S.

4.) No-Solution Case: SSA

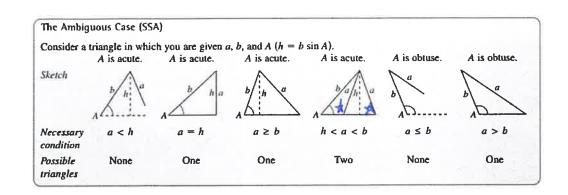
b = 25a = 15 $A = 85^{\circ}$ Solve the Triangle



SSA?? yes a ≥ b NoT 1 Triangle

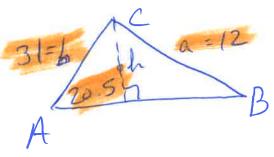
put in height, h

No Triangle



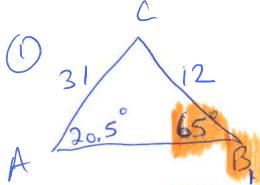
Single-solution Case: SSA

b = 31 $A = 20.5^{\circ}$ a = 12Solve the Triangle



31.5m 20,5 10.9 = 1

12 < 10.9 No ("No" Triangle) Thus, there's 2 Triangle



Assignment: Book. Page 414, #3, 7, 8, 13, 15, 17, 19, 20, 25, 27, 30, 38

$$B_2 = 180 - B_1$$
5, 27, 30, 38
 $180 - 65$

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