

Intro to Proofs

EX → Given: $4x - 7 = 25$

STEPS → Prove: $x = 8$

→ WHY?

Statements	Reasoning
① $4x - 7 = 25$	① Given
② $4x = 32$	② Addition
③ $x = 8$	③ Division

EX → Given: $10x + 4 = 34$

Prove: $x = 3$

Statements	Reasoning
① $10x + 4 = 34$	① Given
② $10x = 30$	② Subtraction
③ $x = 3$	③ Division

- Substitution \rightarrow replace something, "plug in" for something

(*) Transitive Property \rightarrow If $a=b$ + $b=c$, then $a=c$

EX \rightarrow Given: $2a + b = 9$

$$a = b$$

Prove: $b = 3$

Statements	Reasoning
① $2a + b = 9$ $a = b$	① Given
② $2b + b = 9$	② Substitution
③ $3b = 9$	③ Addition
④ $b = 3$	④ Division

EX \rightarrow Given: $x = y$

$$y = z$$

$$z = 4$$

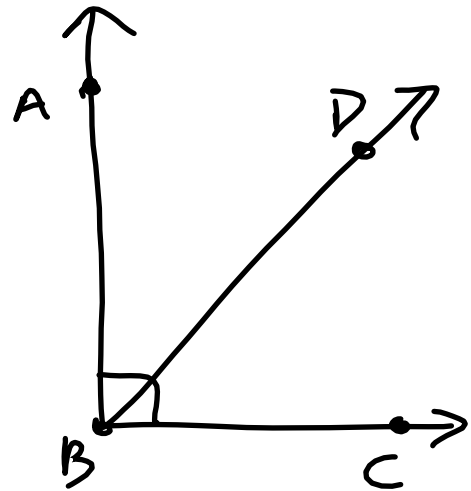
Prove: $x = 4$

Statement	Reasoning
① $x = y, y = z, z = 4$	① Given
② $x = z$	② Substitution / Trans. Prop.
③ $x = 4$	③ Substitution / Trans. Prop.

* What do we know & how do we know it?

- If 2 \angle 's are complementary, then they add to 90°

EX \rightarrow



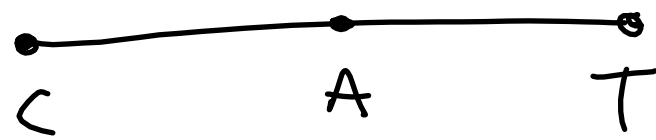
Given: $\angle ABD + \angle DBC$
are complementary

Statement	Reasoning
(1) \therefore	(1) Given
(2) $m\angle ABD + m\angle DBC = 90$	(2) Def'n of Complementary \angle 's
(3) (Exp. 1) + (Exp. 2) = 90	(3) Substitution

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- If a point is a midpoint, two smaller segments are equal

EX \rightarrow



Given: A is midpt. of \overline{CT}

Statement	Reasoning
(1) \therefore	(1) Given
(2) $CA = AT$	(2) Def'n of Midpoint
(3) (Exp. 1) = (Exp. 2)	(3) Substitution

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- "Addition"

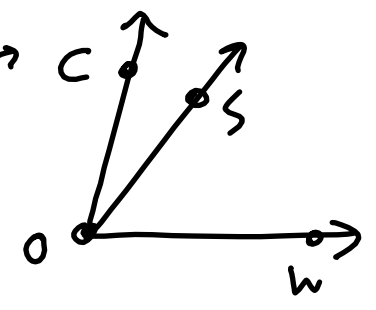
→ when adding 2 items together, justify by using "(item) addition"

EX →



Statement	Reasoning
⊃ BA + AT = BT	⊃ Segment Addition

EX →

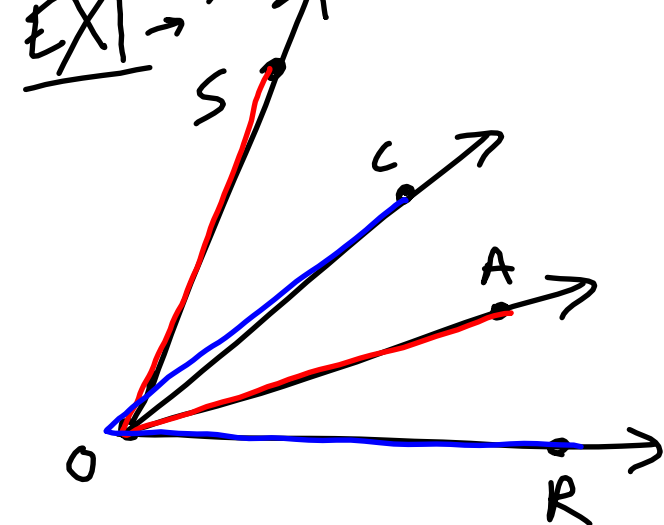


Statement	Reasoning
⊃ m∠COS + m∠SOW = m∠COW	⊃ Angle Addition

- "Overlap"

→ common angle/segment involved

Removing Overlap



Given: $m\angle SOA = m\angle COR$

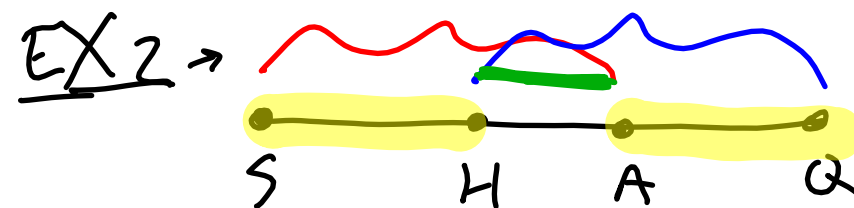
Prove: $m\angle SOC = m\angle AOR$

Statement	Reasoning
① \therefore	① Given
② $m\angle SOA = m\angle SOC + m\angle COA$	② Angle Addition
③ $m\angle COR = m\angle COA + m\angle AOR$	③ Angle Addition
④ $m\angle SOC + m\angle COA = m\angle COA + m\angle AOR$	④ Substitution
⑤ $m\angle SOC = m\angle AOR$	⑤ Subtraction

→ Break into "smaller" pieces

→ Swap "big" for "small"

→ Get rid of overlapping piece

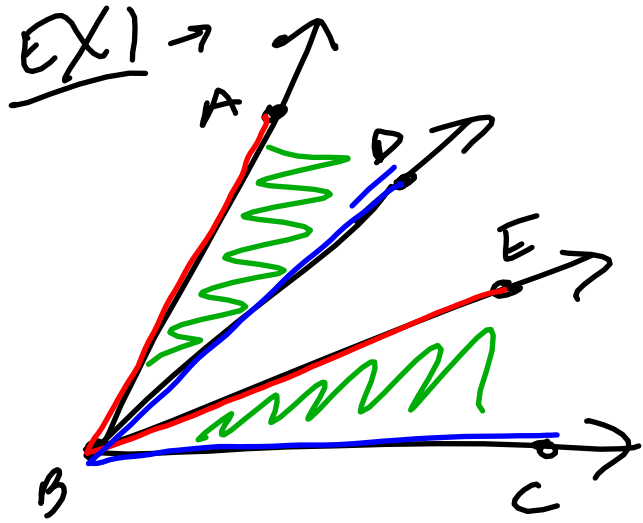


Given: $SA = HQ$

Prove: $SH = AQ$

Statements	Reasoning
① \therefore	① Given
② $SH + HA = SA$	② Segment Addition
③ $HA + AQ = HQ$	③ Segment Addition
④ $SH + HA = HA + AQ$	④ Substitution
⑤ $SH = AQ$	⑤ Subtraction

Adding Overlap



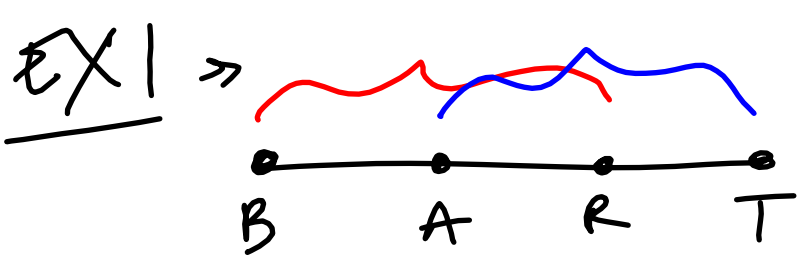
Given: $m\angle ABD = m\angle EBC$

Prove: $m\angle ABE = m\angle DBC$

Statement	Reasoning
① ∴	① Given
② $m\angle ABD + m\angle DBE = m\angle EBC + m\angle DBE$	② Angle Addition
③ $m\angle ABE = m\angle ABD + m\angle DBE$	③ Angle Addition
④ $m\angle DBC = m\angle DBE + m\angle EBC$	④ Angle Addition
⑤ $m\angle ABE = m\angle DBC$	⑤ Substitution

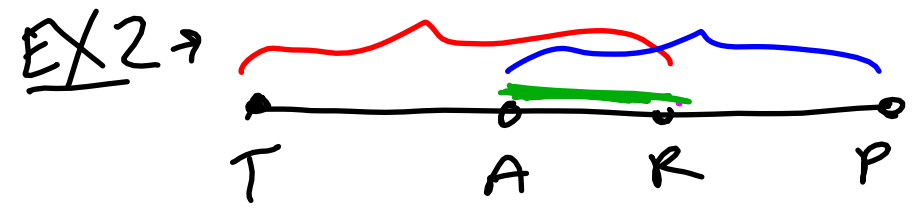
- Going from $=$ to \cong

→ If 2 items are \cong , then their measures must be $=$



Given: $\overline{BA} \cong \overline{RT}$
 Prove: $\overline{BR} \cong \overline{AT}$

Statements	Reasoning
① $\overline{BA} \cong \overline{RT}$	① Given
② $BA = RT$	② Def. Congruency ←
③ $BA + AR = RT + AR$	③ Segment Addition
④ $BA + AR = BR$	④ Segment Addition
⑤ $RT + AR = AT$	⑤ Segment Addition
⑥ $BR = AT$	⑥ Substitution
⑦ $\overline{BR} \cong \overline{AT}$	⑦ Def. Congruency ←



Given: $\overline{TR} \cong \overline{AP}$
 Prove: $\overline{TA} \cong \overline{RP}$

Statements	Reasoning
① $\overline{TR} \cong \overline{AP}$	① Given
② $TR = AP$	② Def. Congruency
③ $TR = TA + AR$	③ Segment Add.
④ $AP = RP + AR$	④ Segment Add.
⑤ $TA + AR = RP + AR$	⑤ Substitution
⑥ $TA = RP$	⑥ Subtraction
⑦ $\overline{TA} \cong \overline{RP}$	⑦ Def. Cong.