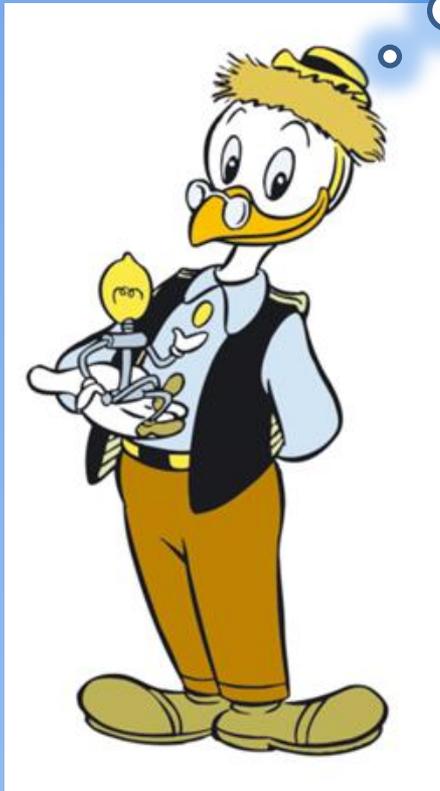
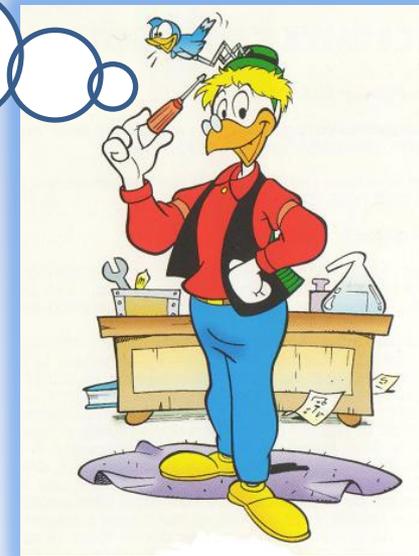


"The greatness of a population is measured by the ideas it owns."



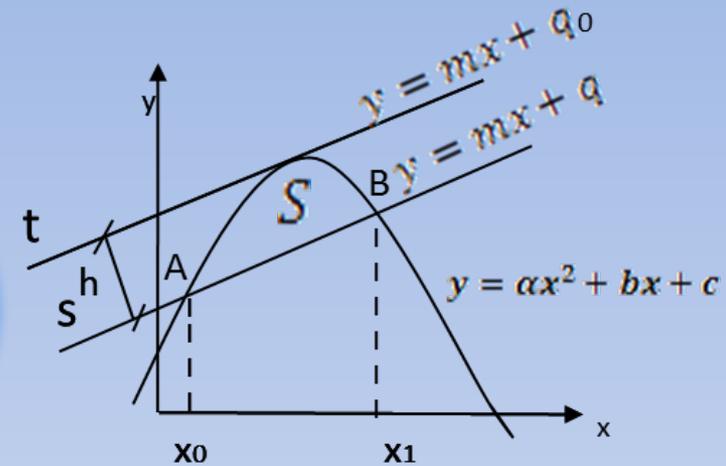
The Hellenistic Age

The big difference between Hellenistic science and previous science is the introduction of the scientific method. It has allowed the achievement of a technological level equal to that of 17th-century Europe.



Integrals

Archimedes of Syracuse (Syracuse, 287 b.C. – Syracuse, 212 b.C.), a mathematician, an engineer, a physicist and an ancient Greek inventor (Siceliot), was one of the greatest scientists of history.



π



Greek «Pi»

Greek «Pi» is a mathematical constant which is indicated with π , which is used a lot in science. Since antiquity a lot of civilizations have tried to define its value.

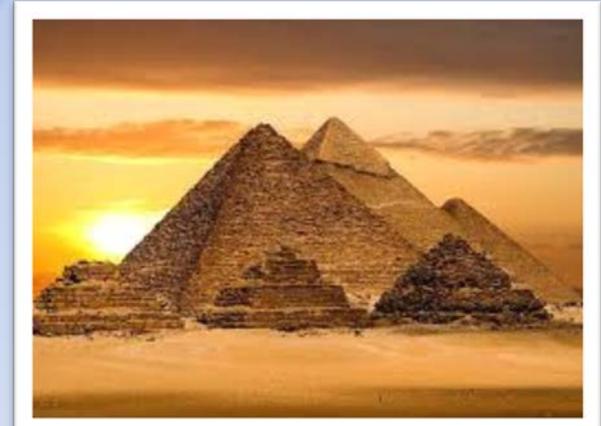
Babylonians

$A = C^2/12$
 $\pi = 3$... But it's
by defect!



$A = (8/9d)^2$
 $\pi = 3,160$... But it's
by excess!

Egyptians



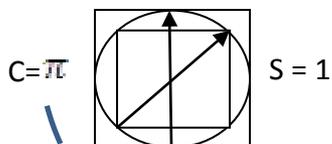
Greek «Pi»

Archimedes understood that the measurement of the circle was comprehended between the perimeters of an inscribed and a circumscribed polygon. The more sides the polygons have, the closer one gets to the exact value of π .

Let's imagine a circle whose diameter equals 1 and two squares, one inscribed and another circumscribed.

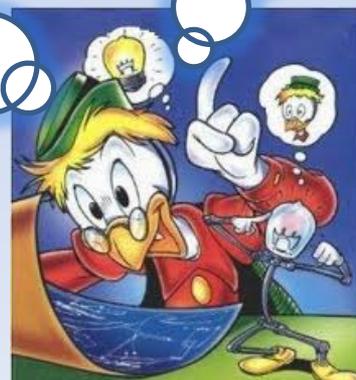
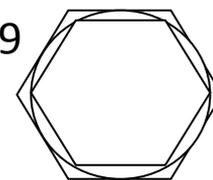
The perimeter of the inscribed square is $4 \cdot \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} = 2,828$. The perimeter of the circumscribed square is $4 \cdot 1 = 4$,

therefore $2,828 < \pi < 4$

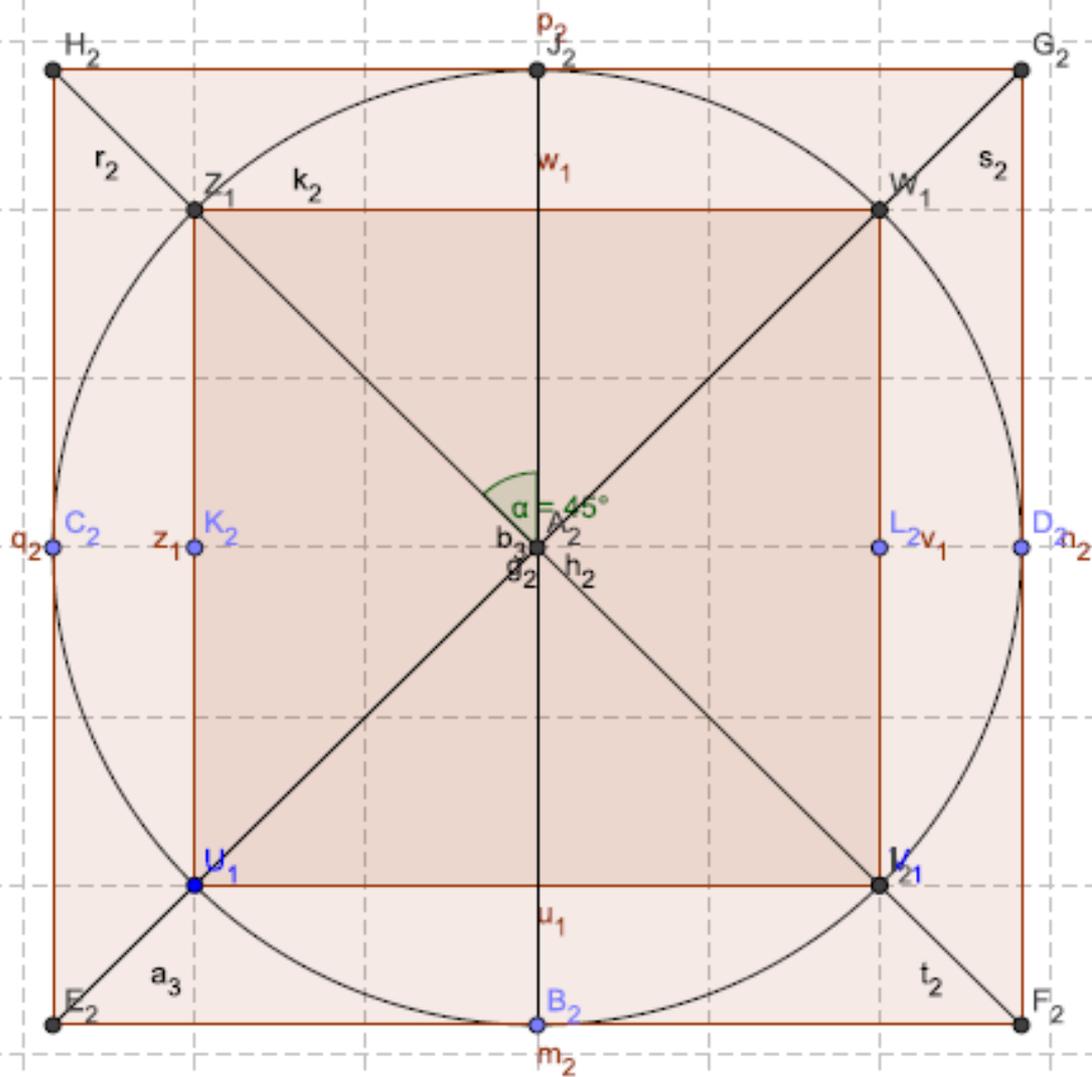


If we consider an inscribed and a circumscribed hexagon...

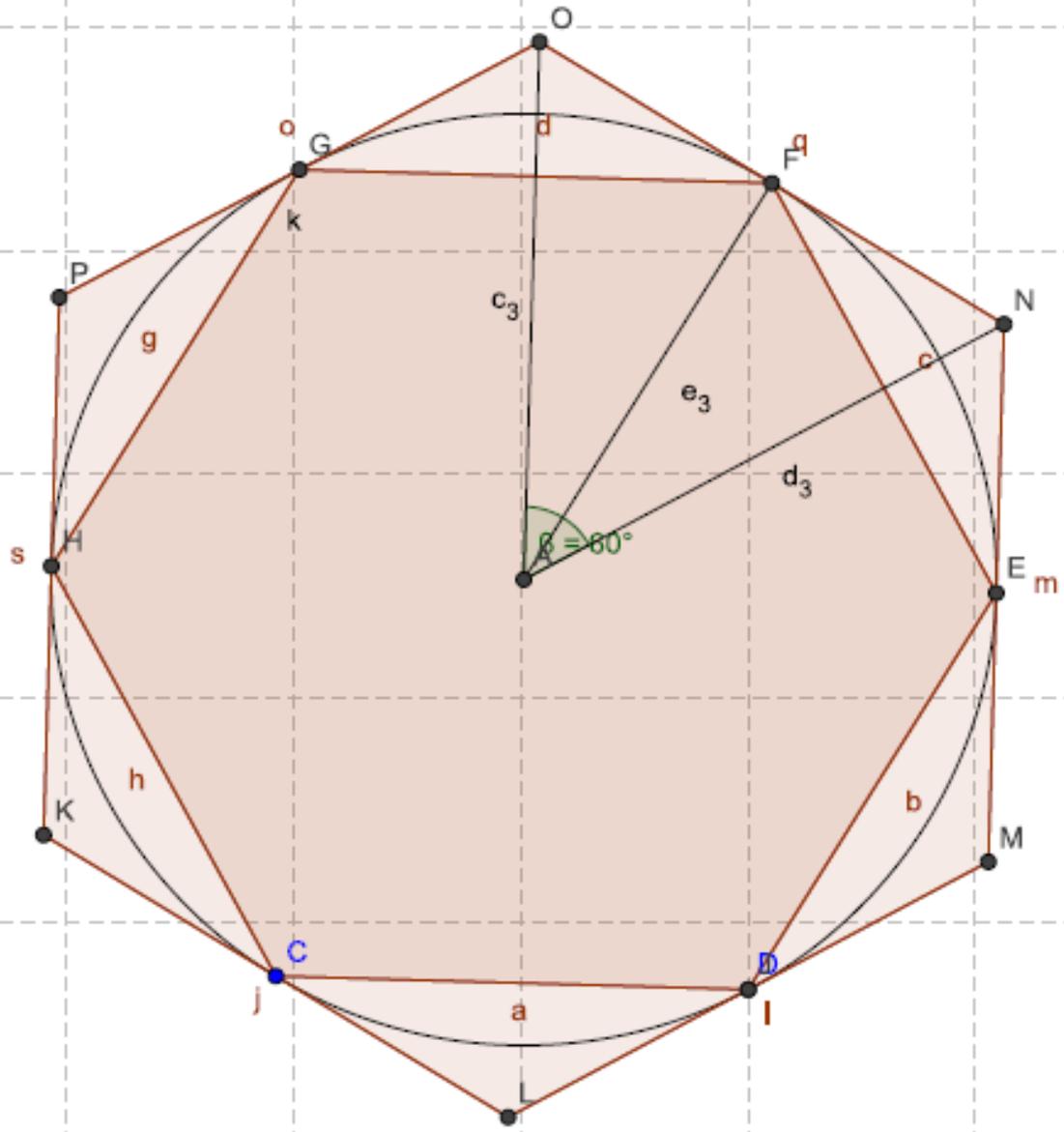
... $3,0 < \pi < 3,21539$



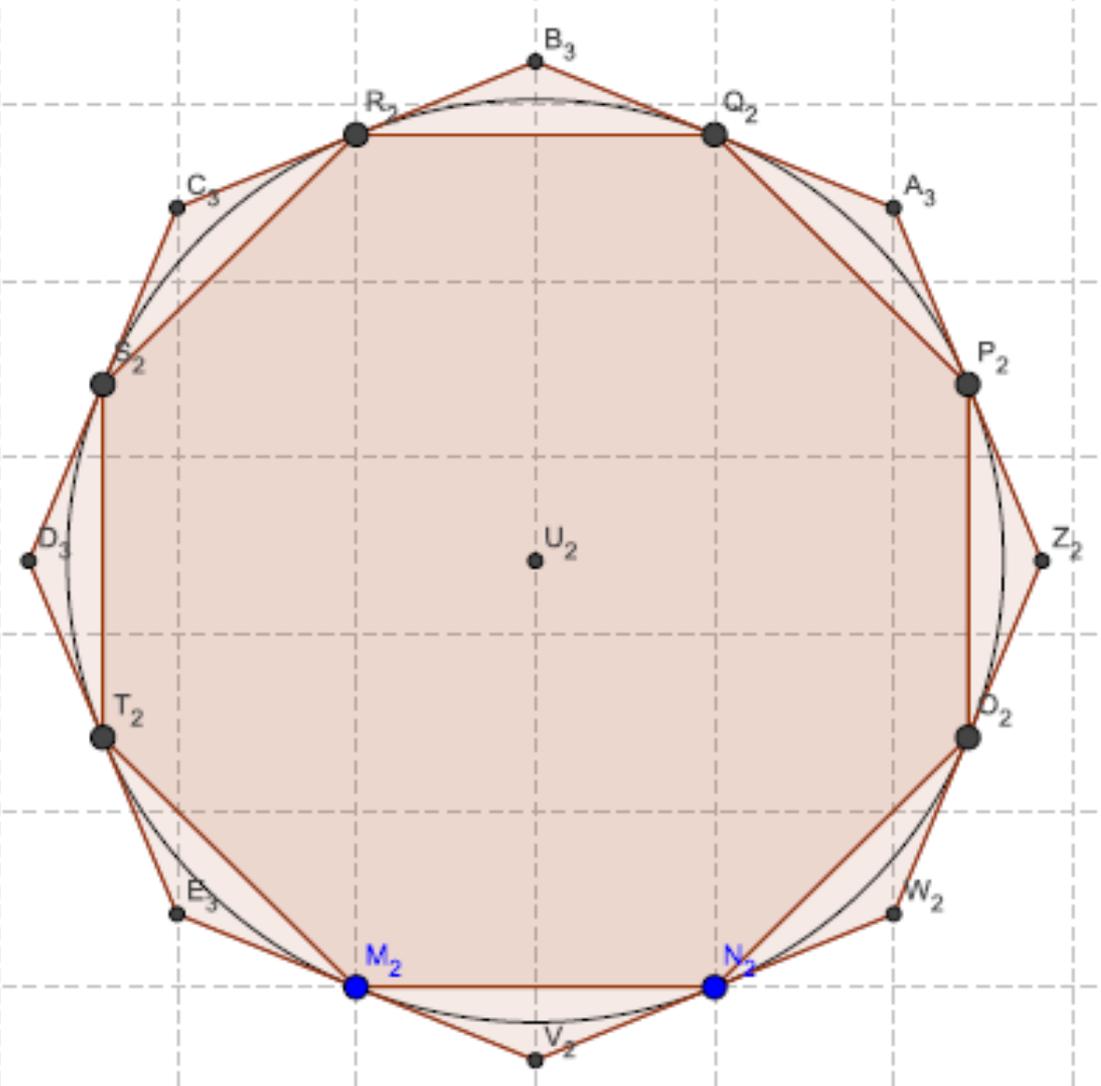
(12.46, 6.9)



(1.44, -0.46)



(8.61, -0.1)



(18.47, -7.54)

HOW TO CALCULATE THE VALUE OF π THROUGH THE PERIMETER OF THE INSCRIBED AND CIRCUMSCRIBED POLYGONS

Number of sides	Side measure of the inscribed polygon	Side measure of the circumscribed polygon	Perimeter of the inscribed polygon	Perimeter of the circumscribed polygon	VALUE OF π		
6	1,000000000000000	1,15470053837925	6,000000000000000	6,92820323027551	3,000000000000000	<TK	3,46410161513776
12	0,51763809020504	0,53589838486225	6,21165708246050	6,43078061834694	3,10582854123025	<TK	3,21539030917347
24	0,26105238444010	0,26330499517479	6,26525722656248	6,31931988419500	3,13262861328124	<TK	3,15965994209750
48	0,13080625846029	0,13108692563048	6,27870040609373	6,29217243026287	3,13935020304687	<TK	3,14608621513143
96	0,06543816564355	0,06547322082595	6,28206390178102	6,28542919929074	3,14103195089051	<TK	3,14271459964537
192	0,03272346325297	0,03272784427062	6,28290494457092	6,28374609995965	3,14145247228546	<TK	3,14187304997982
384	0,01636227920787	0,01636282680759	6,28311521582372	6,28332549411370	3,14155760791186	<TK	3,14166274705685
768	0,00818120805247	0,00818127650157	6,28316778429664	6,28322035320938	3,14158389214832	<TK	3,14161017660469
1.536	0,00409061258233	0,00409062113844	6,28318092645610	6,28319406864305	3,14159046322805	<TK	3,14159703432153
3.072	0,00204530736068	0,00204530843019	6,28318421199854	6,28318749754270	3,14159210599927	<TK	3,14159374877135
6.144	0,00102265381403	0,00102265394772	6,28318503338432	6,28318585477019	3,14159251669216	<TK	3,14159292738510
12.288	0,00051132692372	0,00051132694044	6,28318523873077	6,28318544407723	3,14159261936538	<TK	3,14159272203861
24.576	0,00025566346395	0,00025566346604	6,28318529006738	6,28318534140400	3,14159264503369	<TK	3,14159267070200
49.152	0,00012783173224	0,00012783173250	6,28318530290154	6,28318531573569	3,14159265145077	<TK	3,14159265786784
98.304	0,00006391586615	0,00006391586618	6,28318530611007	6,28318530931861	3,14159265305504	<TK	3,14159265465931
196.608	0,00003195793308	0,00003195793308	6,28318530691221	6,28318530771434	3,14159265345610	<TK	3,14159265385717

DIFFERENT INTERVALS OF π

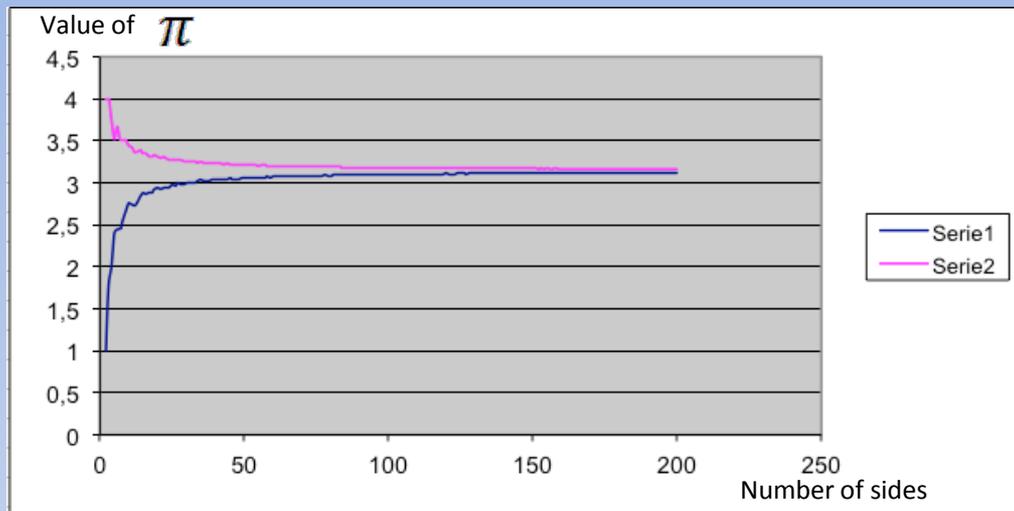
Number of
sides

Value of π

6	$3... < \pi < 3.46410161...$
12	$3.10582854... < \pi < 3.21539031...$
24	$3.13262861... < \pi < 3.15965994...$
48	$3.13935021... < \pi < 3.14608622...$
96	$3.14103195... < \pi < 3.1427146...$
192	$3.14145247... < \pi < 3.14187305...$
384	$3.14155761... < \pi < 3.14166275...$
768	$3.14158389... < \pi < 3.14161018...$
1536	$3.14159047... < \pi < 3.14159704...$
3072	$3.14159211... < \pi < 3.14159375...$
6144	$3.14159252... < \pi < 3.14159293...$
12288	$3.14159262... < \pi < 3.14159272...$
24576	$3.14159265... < \pi < 3.14159267...$
49152	$3.14159265... < \pi < 3.14159266...$
98304	$3.14159266... < \pi < 3.14159266...$
196608	$3.14159266... < \pi < 3.14159266...$

GRAPHIC OF THE APPROXIMATION OF π

			Area of the inscribed polygon	Area of the circumscribed polygon
2	3,035276	2	1	4
3	3,084253	3	1,777778	4
4	3,104496	4	2	3,75
5	3,115106	5	2,4	3,52
6	3,121471	6	2,444444	3,666667
7	3,12564	7	2,44898	3,510204
8	3,128544	8	2,5625	3,5
9	3,130663	9	2,666667	3,506173
10	3,132265	10	2,76	3,44
11	3,13351	11	2,743802	3,438017
12	3,134501	12	2,722222	3,361111
13	3,135305	13	2,769231	3,360947
14	3,135967	14	2,836735	3,387755
15	3,136521	15	2,88	3,36
16	3,13699	16	2,859375	3,34375
17	3,13739	17	2,878893	3,307958
18	3,137736	18	2,888889	3,320988
19	3,138037	19	2,914127	3,3241
20	3,1383	20	2,94	3,31
21	3,138533	21	2,920635	3,292517
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23	3,138924	23	2,94896	3,289225
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25	3,139238	25	2,976	3,264
26	3,139372	26	2,970414	3,272189
27	3,139495	27	2,990398	3,281207
28	3,139606	28	2,984694	3,265306
29	3,139708	29	2,98692	3,248514
30	3,139802	30	3	3,253333
31	3,139888	31	2,992716	3,246618
32	3,139967	32	3,007813	3,253906
33	3,14004	33	3,008264	3,247016
34	3,140108	34	3,017301	3,242215
35	3,140172	35	3,030204	3,24898
36	3,14023	36	3,015432	3,234568
37	3,140285	37	3,027027	3,234478
38	3,140337	38	3,019391	3,227147
39	3,140385	39	3,032216	3,234714
40	3,14043	40	3,04	3,2325
41	3,140472	41	3,031529	3,224271
42	3,140512	42	3,036281	3,22449
43	3,140549	43	3,037317	3,221201
44	3,140585	44	3,047521	3,227273
45	3,140618	45	3,051852	3,223704
46	3,14065	46	3,043478	3,215501
47	3,14068	47	3,047533	3,215935
48	3,140708	48	3,046875	3,211806
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50	3,140761	50	3,0576	3,2096



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