

Behind the Scenes: Inscribed Angle Theorem Corollary (2)

These directions accompany Behind the Scenes: Inscribed Angle Theorem Corollary (2).

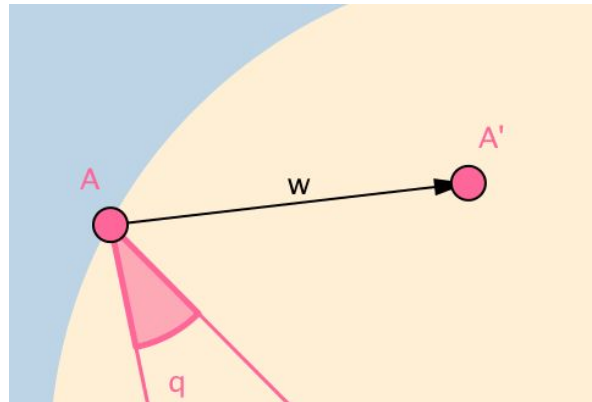
Before you begin, it's important to note that A' is already defined the same way we defined it within [Behind the Scenes: Slider Exercise 1](#).

That is,

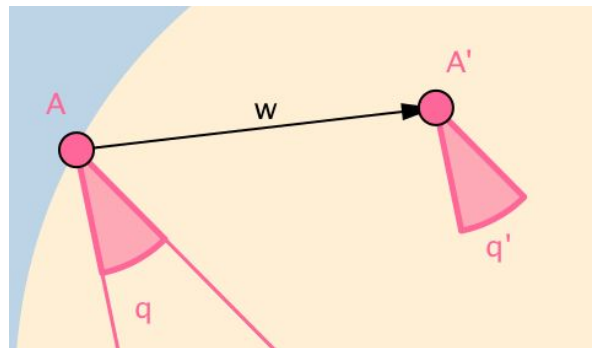
$$A' = \text{Dilate}[A, \text{if}[0 < a \leq 1, 1-a, 0], B]$$

Let's go!

- 1) Construct a vector with initial point A and terminal point A' .



- 2) Translate sector q by vector w . Note the image of this sector has label q' .
After doing so, hide point A' .

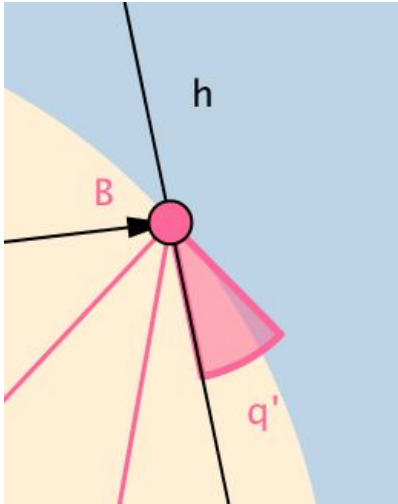


As the slider a moves from $a = 0$ to $a = 1$, the applet will translate sector q from point A to point B (by displaying q'). Next we will place our focus on rotating q' about B through the appropriate angle (as a moves from $a = 1$ to $a = 2$.)

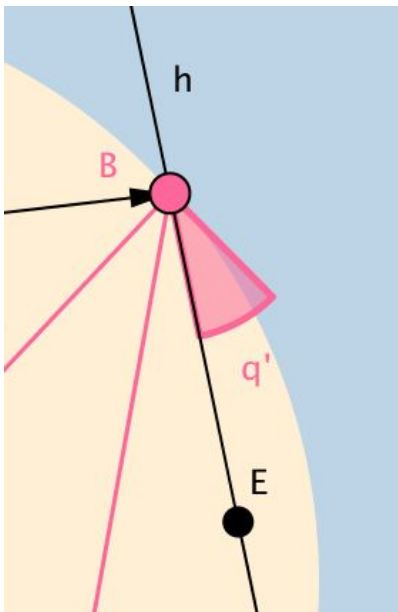


Behind the Scenes: Inscribed Angle Theorem Corollary (2)

- 3) Here it is first imperative to determine the angle through which to rotate q' about B . To do this, **start by constructing a line through B that is parallel to segment f .**

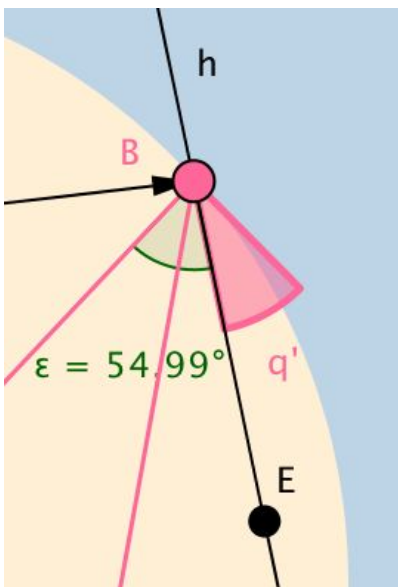


- 4) Plot a point on this line (parallel to f) you've just constructed somewhere "below" B .



Behind the Scenes: Inscribed Angle Theorem Corollary (2)

- 5) Use the **Angle** tool to measure and display angle CBE .

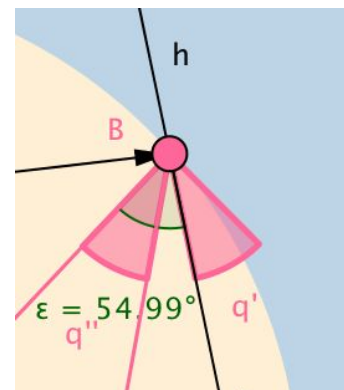


- 6) In the Input Bar, type this:

Input: `Rotate[q', if[1 < a <= 2, -(a - 1)ε, -ε], B]`

Note the **negative sign** in the **then** and **else** slots due to the **clockwise rotation**.
You could also achieve the same effect w/**positive signs** and **replacing** ϵ with $(2\pi - \epsilon)$.

- 7) If you now slide the slider all the way to $a = 2$, you will find q'' (rotation of q' as defined above) to rotate perfectly into the other inscribed angle with vertex B.



Behind the Scenes: Inscribed Angle Theorem Corollary (2)

7) Final Touches:

Vector w : hide object (if you prefer)

Sector q' : ' Condition to Show Object: $0 < a \leq 1$.

Sector q'' Condition to Show Object: $a > 1$

Angle ϵ Hide Object

You can hide all labels of all objects if you prefer.

8) That's it!

For more illustrations without words, [click here](#).

