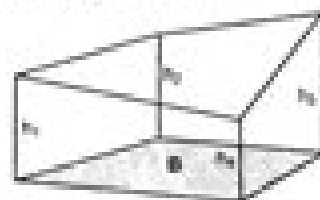


K = area of right section
 a = lateral edge
 P_1 = perimeter of right section

Truncated prism is a portion of a prism contained between the base and a plane that is not parallel to the base.

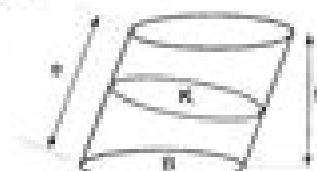


$$V = B \left(\frac{h_1 + h_2 + h_3 + h_4}{4} \right)$$

What is a cylinder?

Cylinder is a solid bounded by a closed cylindrical surface and two parallel planes.

Oblique cylinder is one which has its cylindrical surface not perpendicular to the base.



Volume of cylinder, V

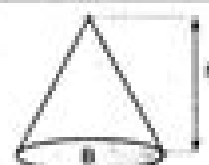
$$V = Bh + Ka$$

where:

B = area of the base
 h = altitude of cylinder
 K = area of right section
 a = lateral edge

What is a pyramid?

Pyramid is a polyhedron of which one face, called the base, is a polygon of any



Volume of cone, V

$$V = \frac{1}{3} Bh$$

where:

B = area of the base
 h = altitude of cone

What is a frustum of a pyramid?

Frustum of a pyramid is a portion of the pyramid included between the base and a section parallel to the base.



Volume of the frustum of cone, V

$$V = \frac{h}{3} (B_1 + B_2 + \sqrt{B_1 B_2})$$

where:

B_1 and B_2 = area of the bases
 h = altitude of the frustum of cone

or

$$V = \frac{\pi h}{3} (R^2 + r^2 + Rr)$$

where:

R = radius of the lower base
 r = radius of the upper base
 h = altitude of the frustum of a cone

What is a prismatoid?

Prismatoid is a polyhedron having for bases two polygons in parallel planes and for lateral faces triangles or trapezoids with one side lying in one base, and the opposite vertex or side lying in the other.

Solid Geometry Problems

**James Martin (Head Master of the
Endowed Schools, Wedgwood
Institute, Burslem.)**

Solid Geometry Problems:

Solid Geometry, with Problems and Applications Herbert Ellsworth Slaught, Nels Johann Lennes, 1911 *Solid Geometry Problems and Questions*, 1928 **Methods of Solving Solid Geometry Problems** Ellina Grigorieva, 2025-09-26 This textbook completes the author's series of books on solving complex math problems and is aimed at developing readers' geometric thinking to master the skills of solving solid geometry problems. Written in a friendly manner, it discusses many important and sometimes overlooked topics about polyhedra such as their cross sections, unfolding, inscribed and circumscribed solids, and figures of revolution. Over 350 unique problems with detailed solutions and hints are presented throughout the text, many of which are solved in multiple ways to aid readers with different mathematical backgrounds. If the problem is of historical significance or can be related to a similar problem solved in ancient times, its original solution, historical information about its creation and origin, and its methods are also included. Various applications of stereometry are also explored, including those to chemistry, molecular structures, and crystallography. For example, using Euler's formula for a convex polyhedron, the reader will learn how to explain the structure of various chemical compounds such as how to predict the shape of the truncated icosahedron for the C₆₀ fullerene molecule, the most powerful antioxidant known today, and to prove why the surface of any fullerene C_{2n} consists of $n/10$ regular hexagons and always only 12 regular pentagons. Demonstrating the connections between different areas of mathematics, *Methods of Solving Solid Geometry Problems* will be of interest to students who want to excel in math competitions and to those who aspire for greater mastery in linear algebra, analytic geometry, calculus, and more advanced topics. It can also be used by teachers to stimulate abstract thinking and bring out the originality of their students. *Solid Geometry* H. E. Slaught, 2015-06-17 Excerpt from *Solid Geometry With Problems and Applications* In re-writing the *Solid Geometry*, the authors have consistently carried out the distinctive features described in the preface of the *Plane Geometry*. Mention is here made only of certain matters which are particularly emphasized in the *Solid Geometry*. Owing to the greater maturity of the pupils, it has been possible to make the logical structure of the *Solid Geometry* more prominent than in the *Plane Geometry*. The axioms are stated and applied at the precise points where they are to be used. Theorems are no longer quoted in the proofs but are only referred to by paragraph numbers, while with increasing frequency the student is left to his own devices in supplying the reasons and even in filling in the logical steps of the argument. For convenience of reference, the axioms and theorems of plane geometry which are used in the *Solid Geometry* are collected in the Introduction. In order to put the essential principles of solid geometry together with a reasonable number of applications within limited bounds, 156 pages, certain topics have been placed in an Appendix. This was done in order to provide a minimum course in convenient form for class use and not because these topics. Similarity of Solids and Applications of Projection are regarded as of minor importance. In fact, some of the examples under these topics are among the most interesting and concrete in the text. For example, see pages 170, 172, 177, 183, 184. The exercises in the main

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