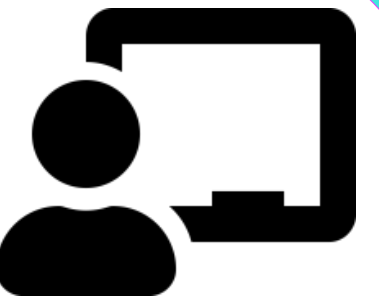


Measure line segment



Rules:



- ◆ Note the **beginning of the line and ending of the line**, you want to measure.
- ◆ The **beginning must be in 0**.
- ◆ Look at the **other end of the line** and note where it falls on. That number is your **measurement in centimeter**.
- ◆ If the **end of the line doesn't land exactly on a centimeter mark, there are smaller markings between the centimeters called millimeters**. Count the number of mm past the whole cm mark.
- ◆ Write down the length of the line in centimeter. Including any millimeter (Divide 10) if you used them.

Example:

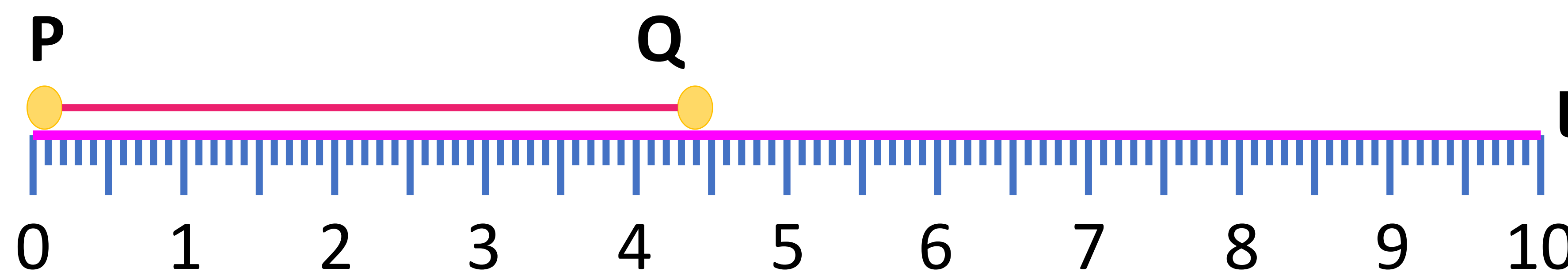
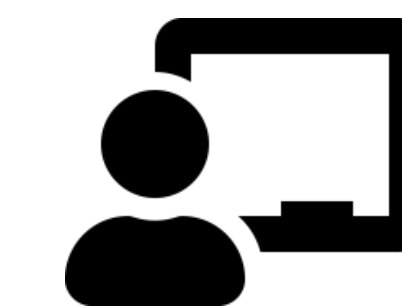
5.3
cm mm





Example : 1

Measure the length PQ ?

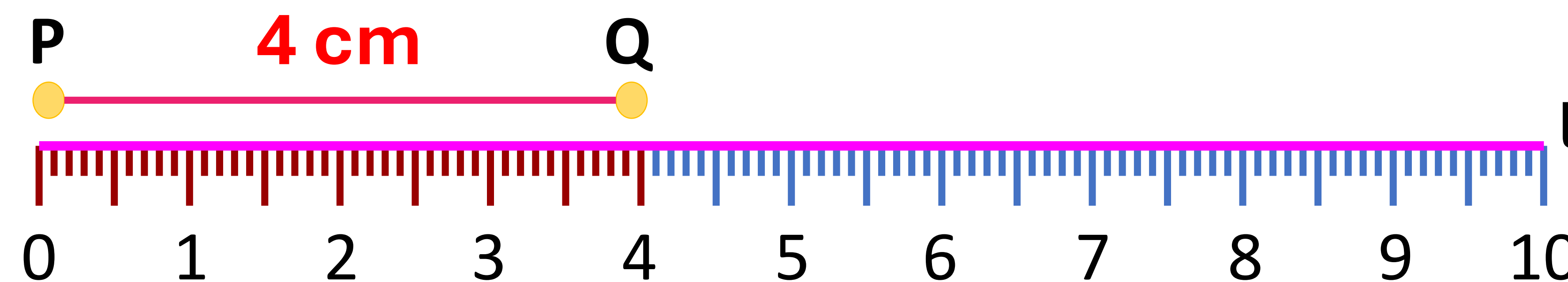


(l -length)

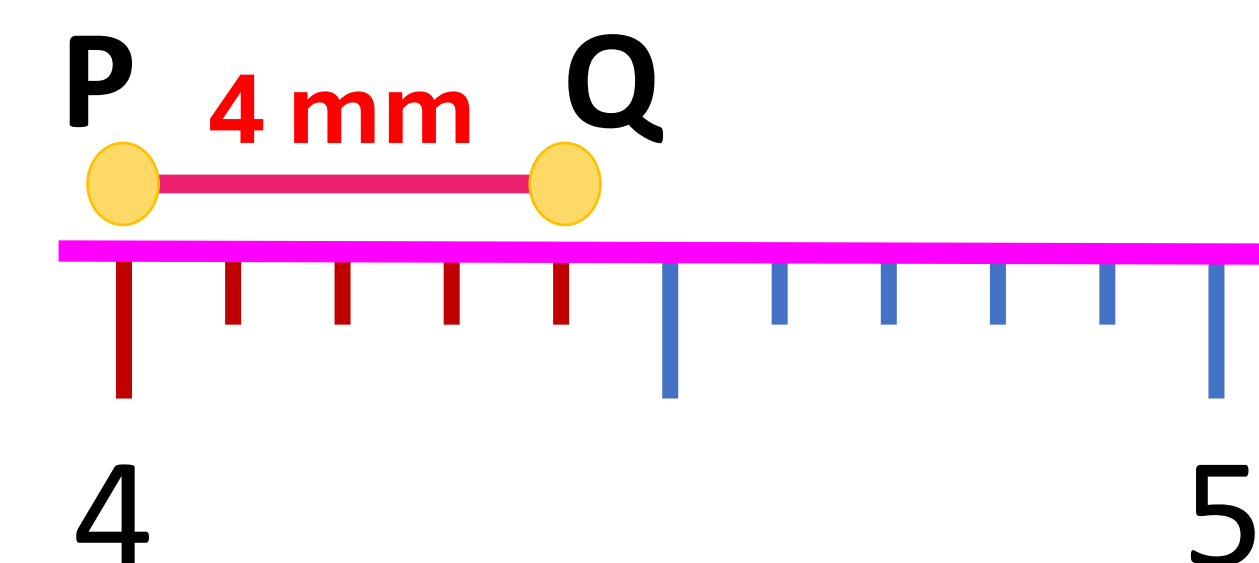
Solution:

The beginning of the line(P) is at 0.

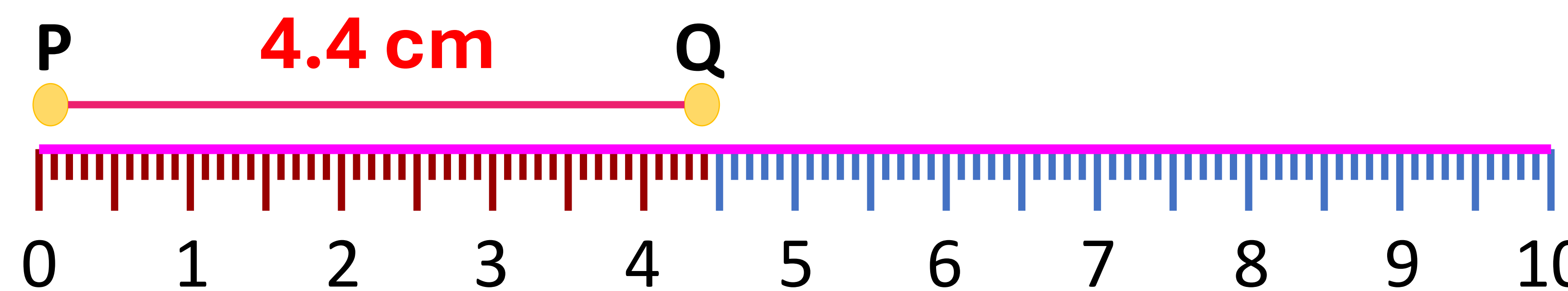
The end of line(Q) crossed 4 but didn't reach 5. So, therefore, it is denoted by **4 cm**.



After 4 cm, the line passed 4 small lines. Therefore, it is denoted by **4 mm**.



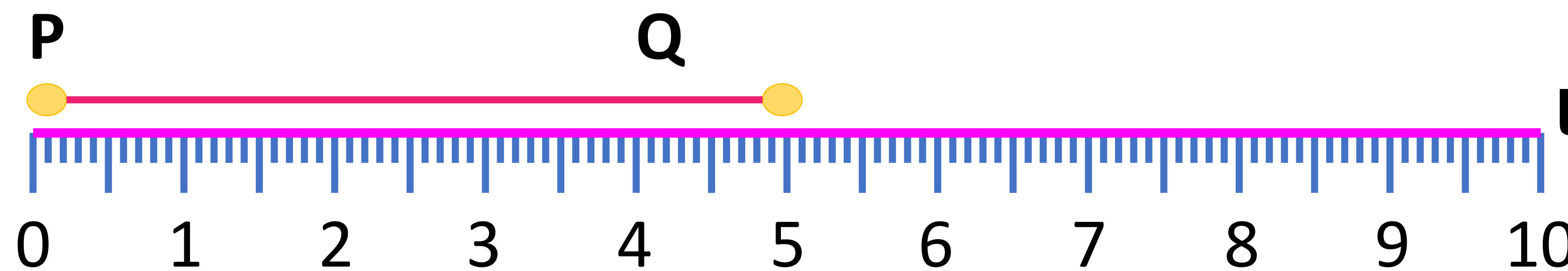
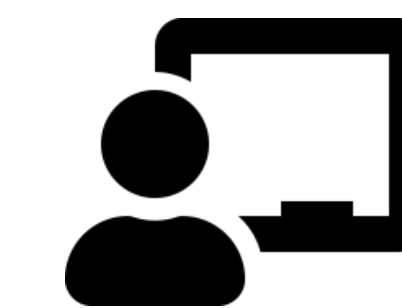
The length of the line segment is **PQ is 4.4 cm**





Example : 2

Measure the length PQ ?

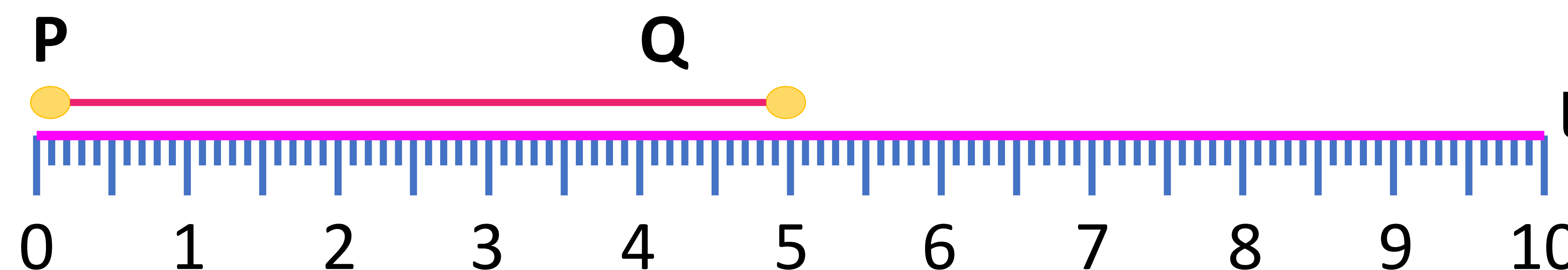


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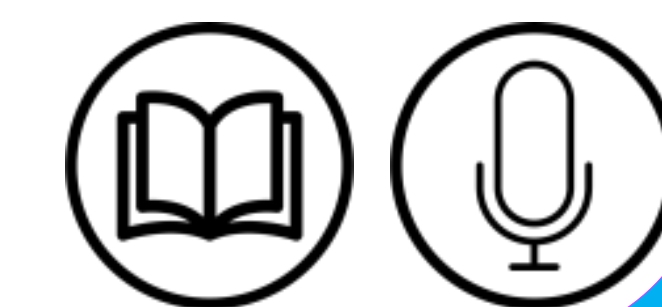
Solution:

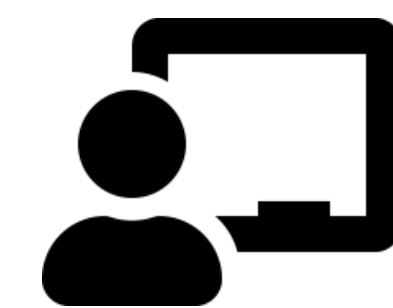
The beginning of the line(P) is at 0.

The end point of the line(Q) is at 5. therefore, it is denoted by **5 cm**.

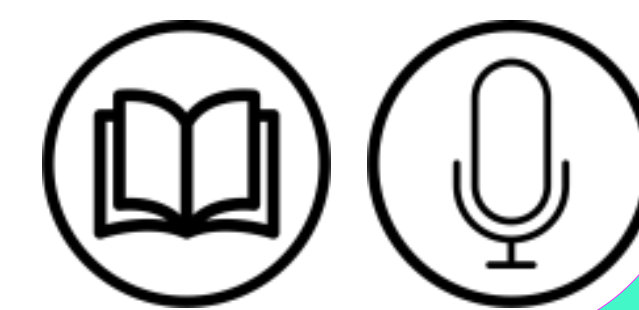


The length of the line segment is **PQ is 5 cm**



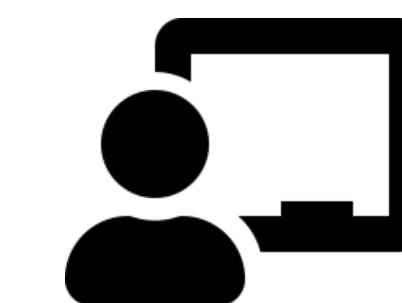


Draw line segments
of given length





Example : 1



Draw a line segment of length $PQ = 4.2$ cm using ruler.

Solution:

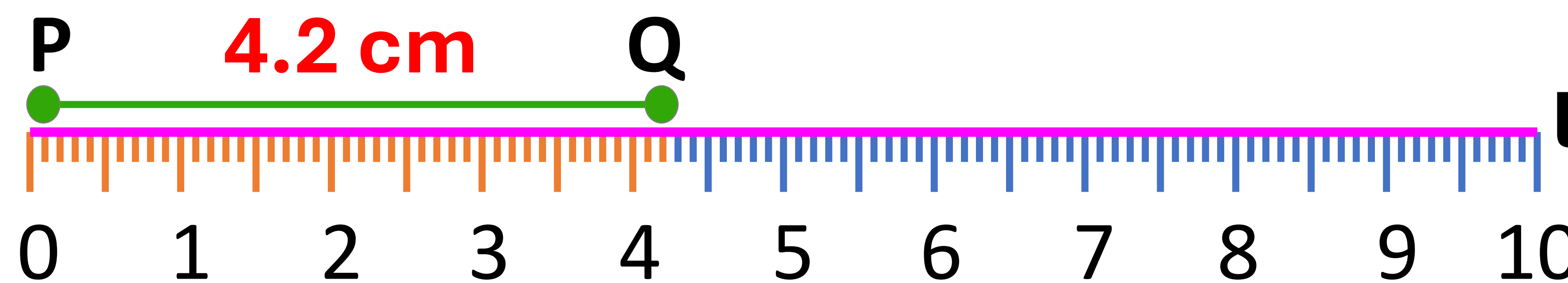
Step: 1

Draw a line 'l' and mark a point 'P'



Step: 2

Measure 4.2 cm using ruler as placing the pointer at '0' and the pencil pointer(Q) at 4.2 cm



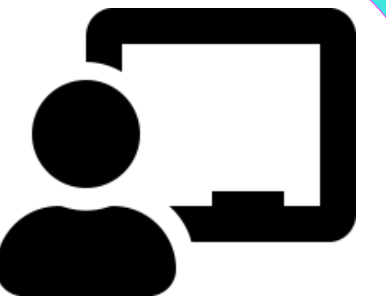
Step: 3

PQ is the required line segment of length **4.2 cm**





Example : 2



Draw a line segment of length $PQ = 6$ cm using ruler.

Solution:

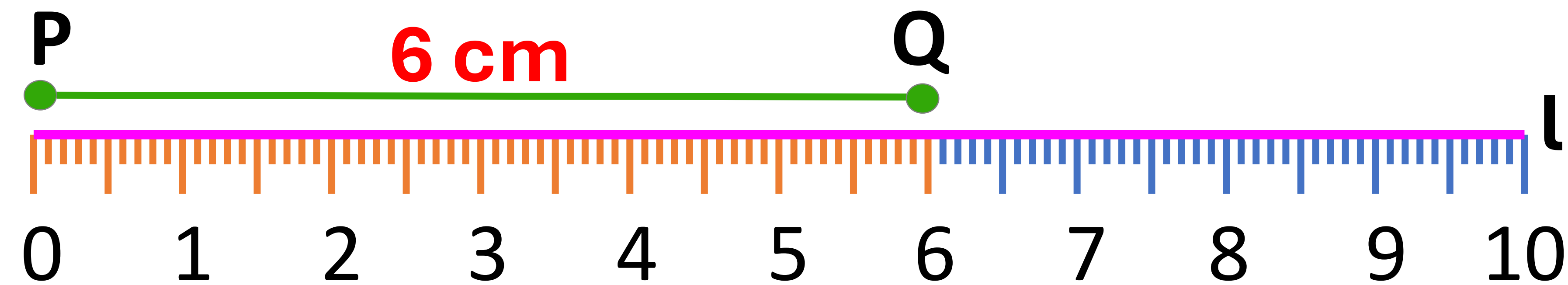
Step: 1

Draw a line 'l' and mark a point 'P'



Step: 2

Measure 6 cm using ruler as placing the pointer at '0' and the pencil pointer (Q) at 6 cm



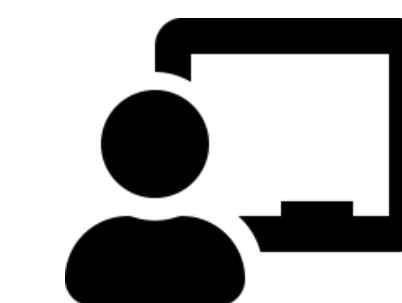
Step: 3

PQ is the required line segment of length **6 cm**





Example : 3



Draw a line segment of length $PQ = 7.5$ cm using ruler.

Solution:

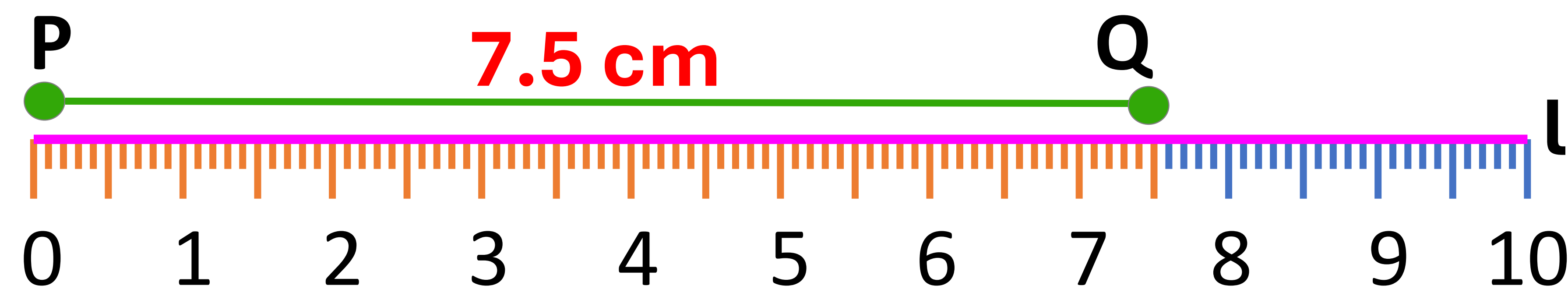
Step: 1

Draw a line 'l' and mark a point 'P'



Step: 2

Measure 7.5 cm using ruler as placing the pointer at '0' and the pencil pointer (Q) at 7.5 cm



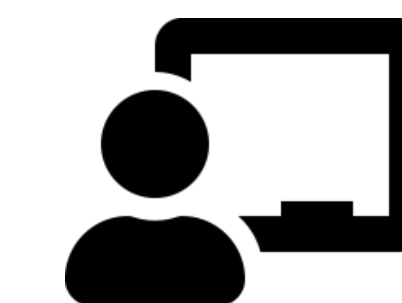
Step: 3

PQ is the required line segment of length **7.5 cm**





Example : 4



Draw a line segment of length $PQ = 9$ cm using ruler.

Solution:

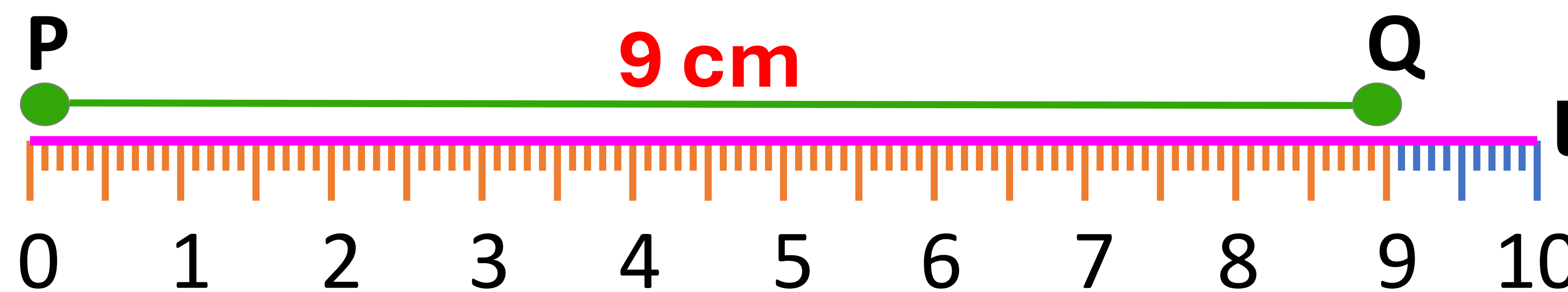
Step: 1

Draw a line 'l' and mark a point 'P'



Step: 2

Measure 9 cm using ruler as placing the pointer at '0' and the pencil pointer (Q) at 9 cm



Step: 3

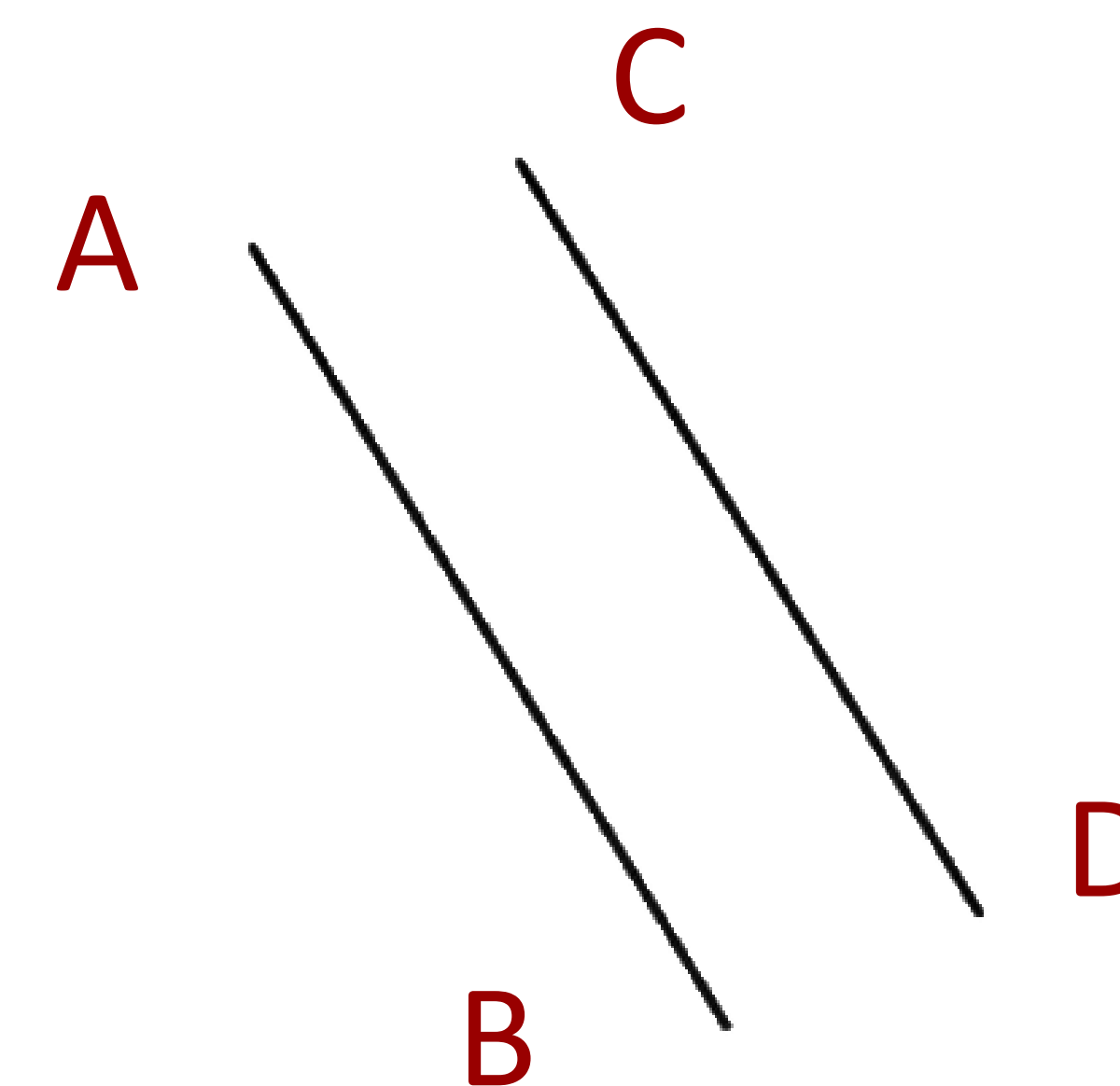
QR is the required line segment of length **9 cm**



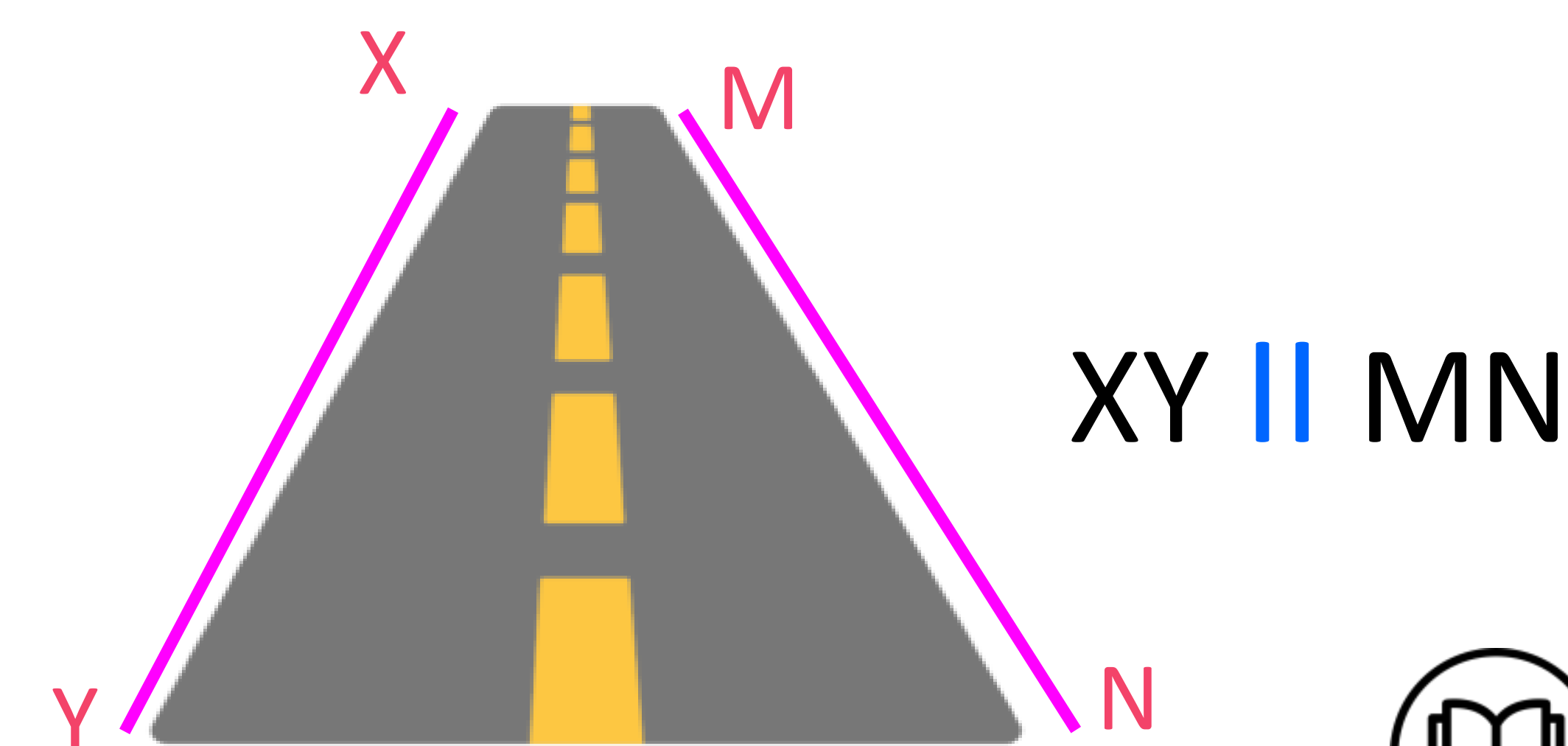
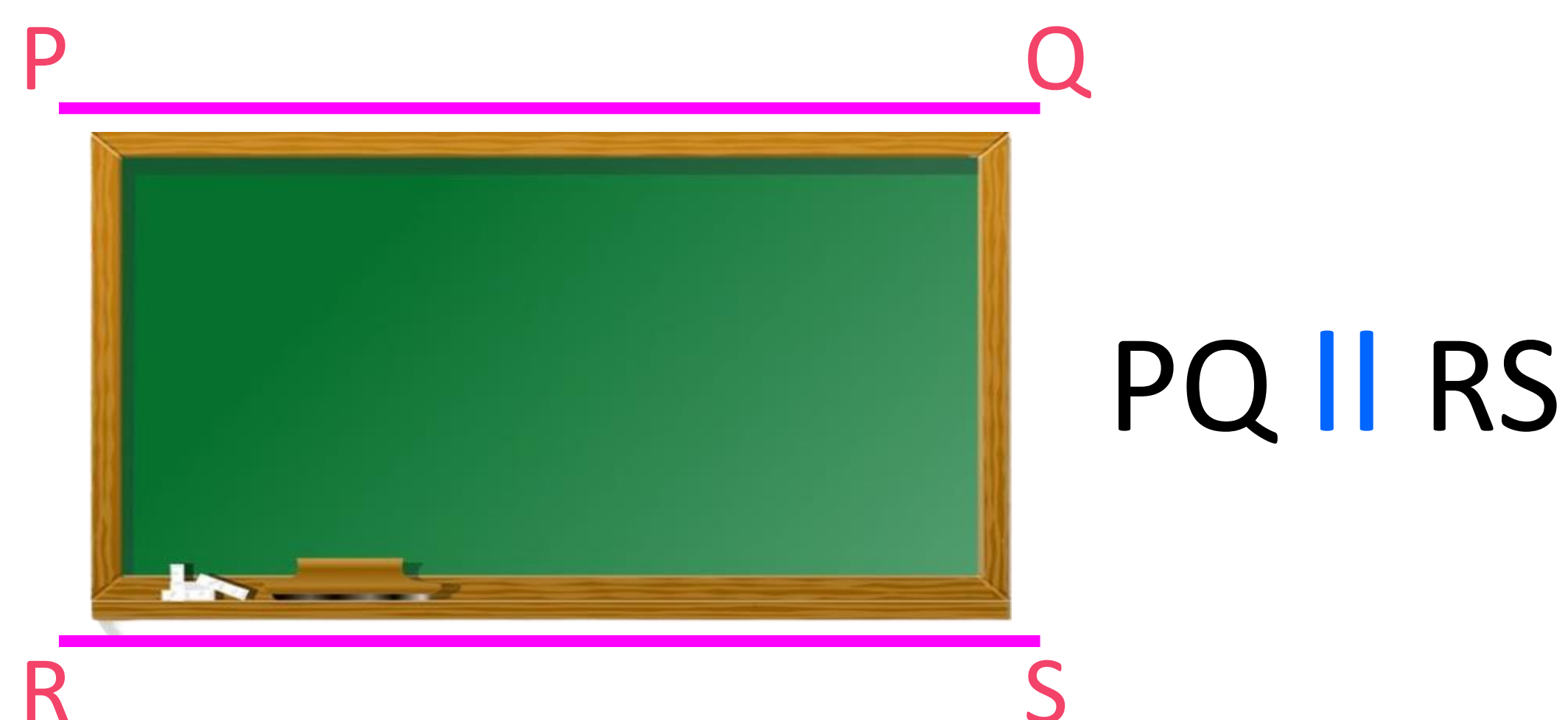
Parallel lines

What is parallel lines?

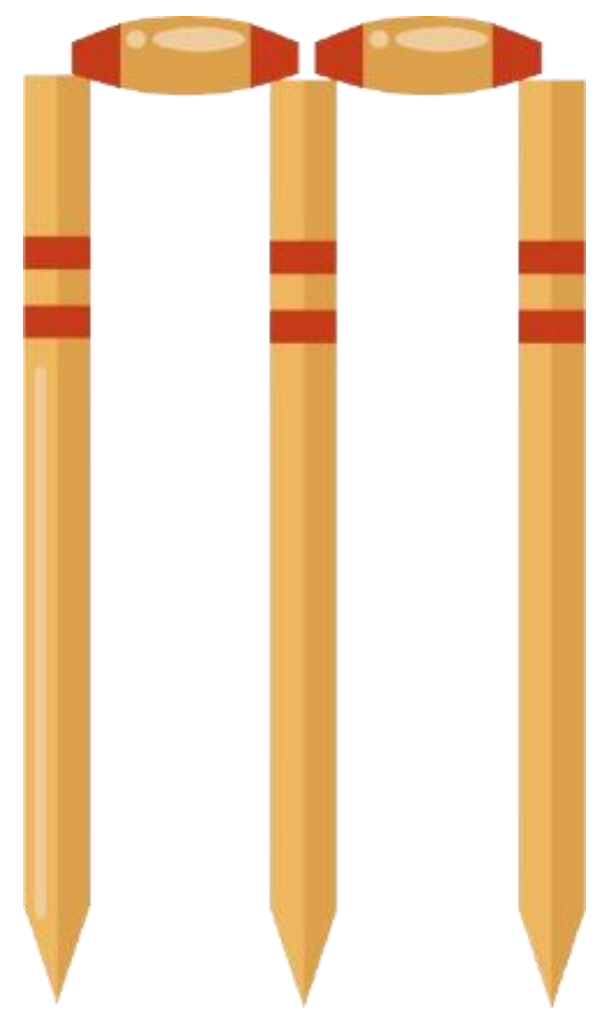
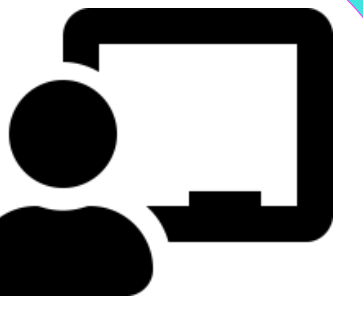
- ★ The lines that **never intersect** and are equidistant are parallel.
- ★ The **slope of parallel lines** is always equal.
- ★ The symbol for **parallel line** is **||**
- ★ It is denoted by **AB || CD**



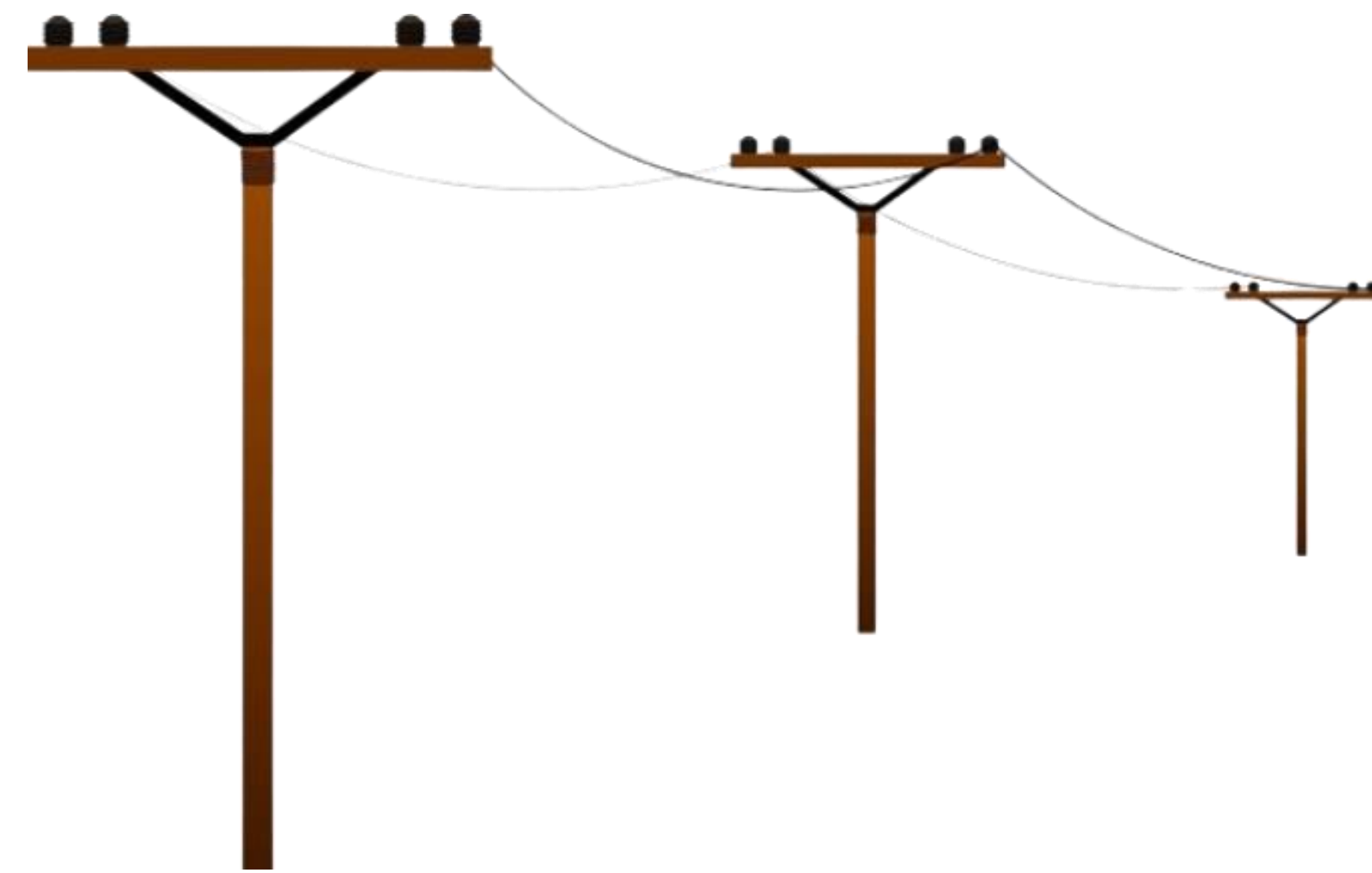
Example of parallel lines



Real life examples of parallel lines



Stumps



Powerlines



Ladder



Phone



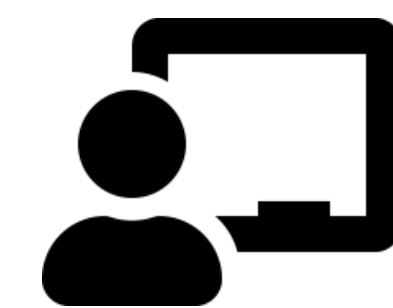
Door



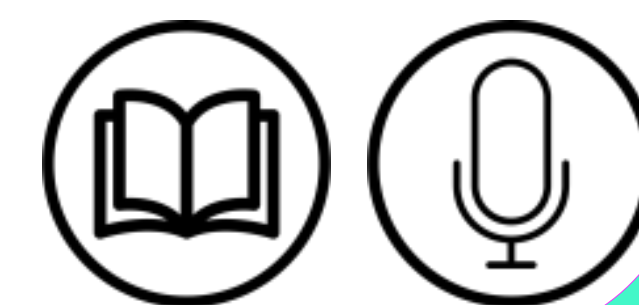
Bridge



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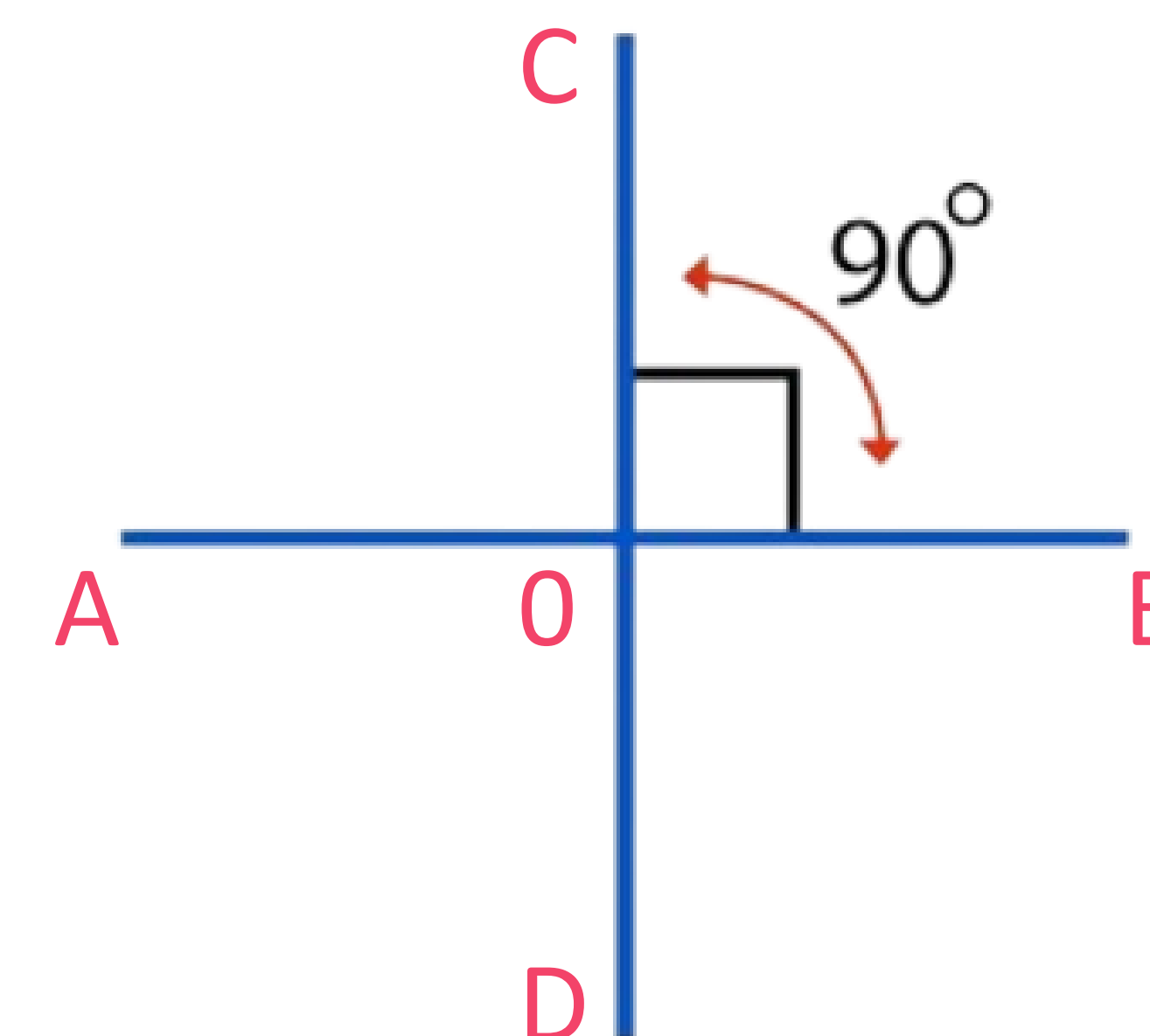


Perpendicular line

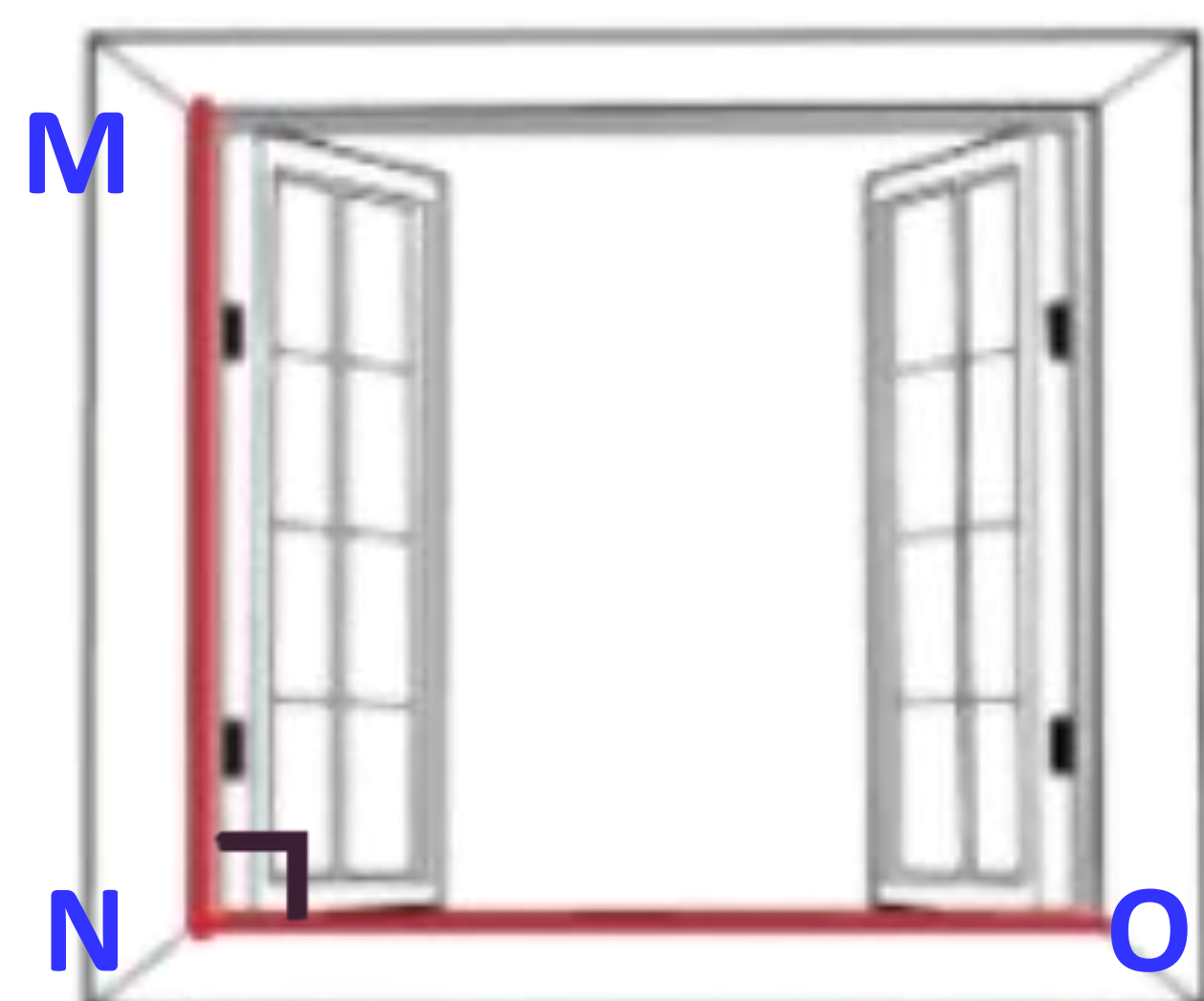


What is perpendicular lines?

- ★ The lines which make right angles at the point of intersection are perpendicular.
- ★ If two lines are perpendicular to each other, the angle between them will be 90°
- ★ The symbol for perpendicular lines is \perp
- ★ It is denoted by $AOB \perp COD$



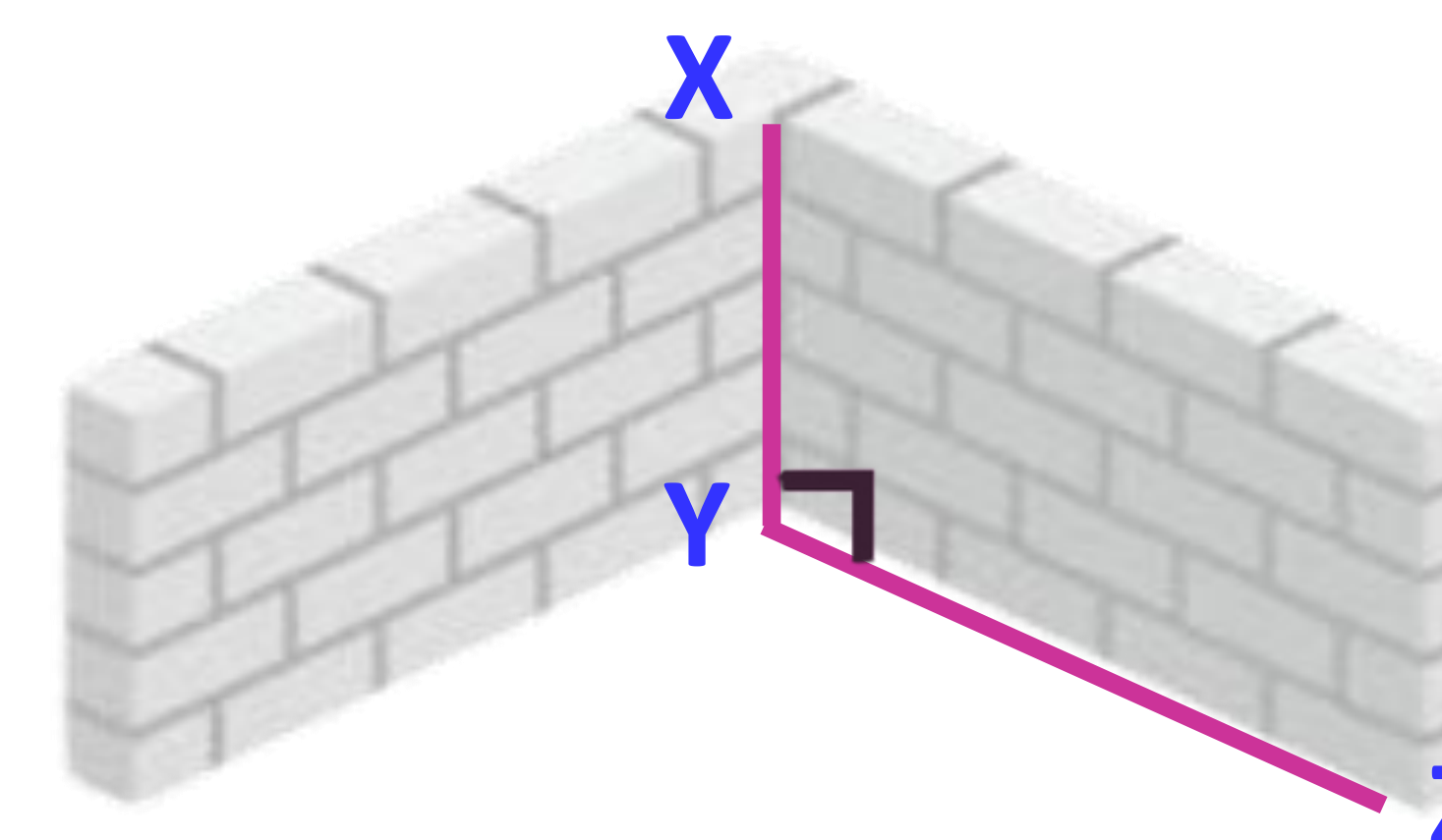
Example of perpendicular lines



$MN \perp NO$

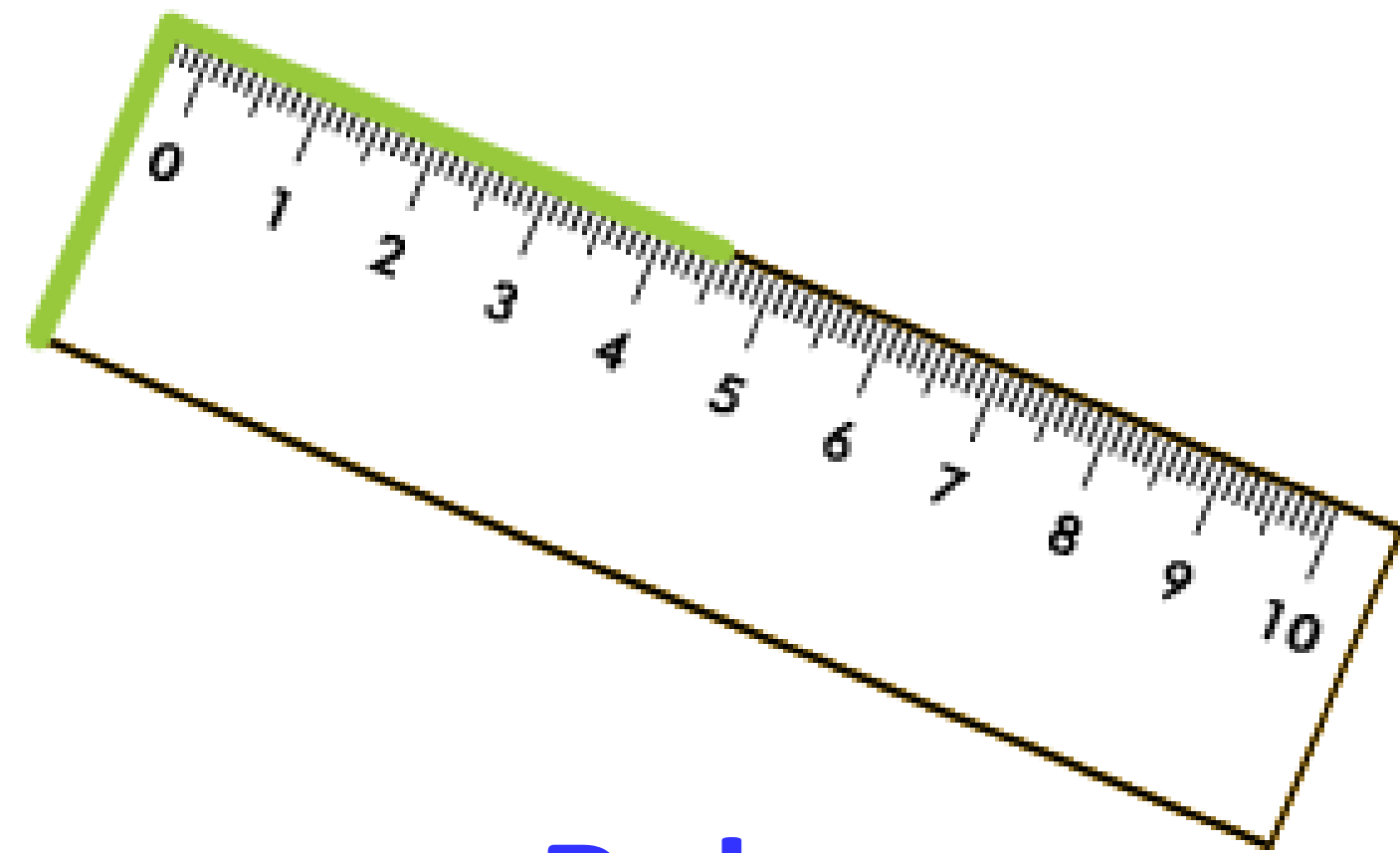
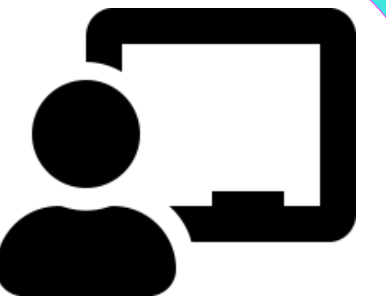


$PQ \perp QR$

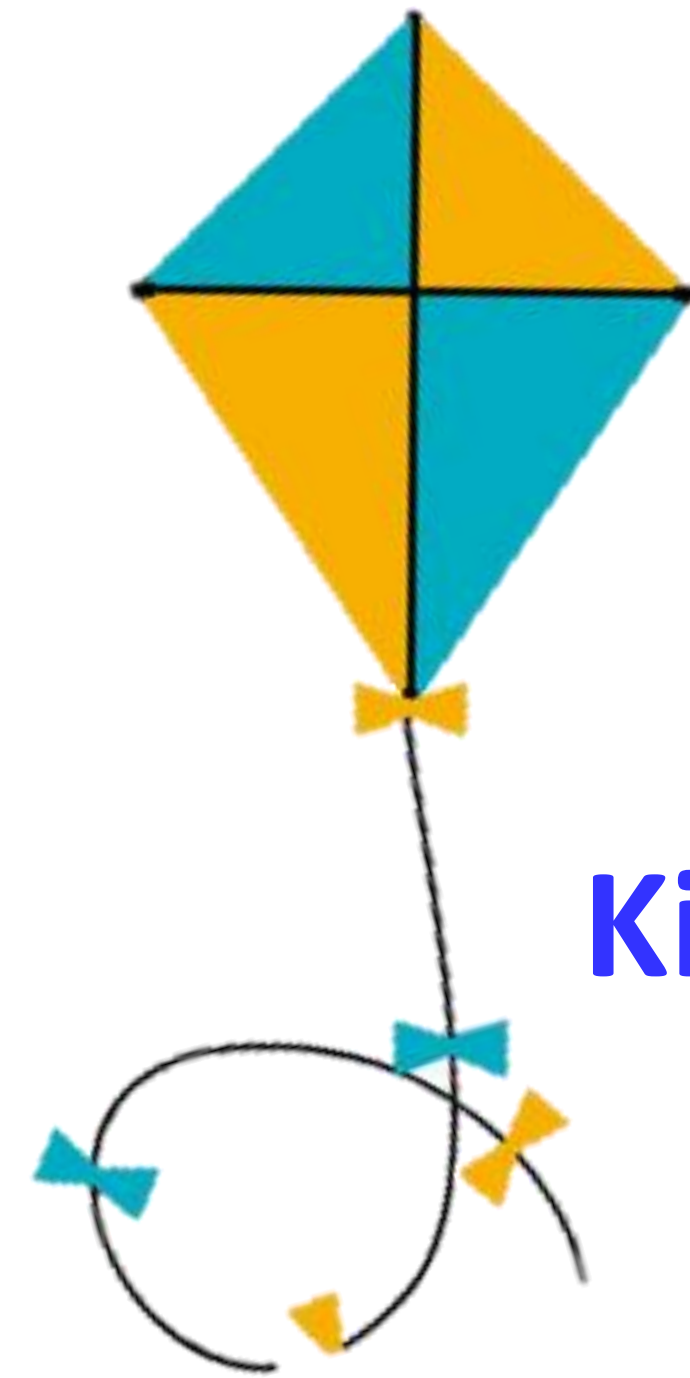


$XY \perp YZ$

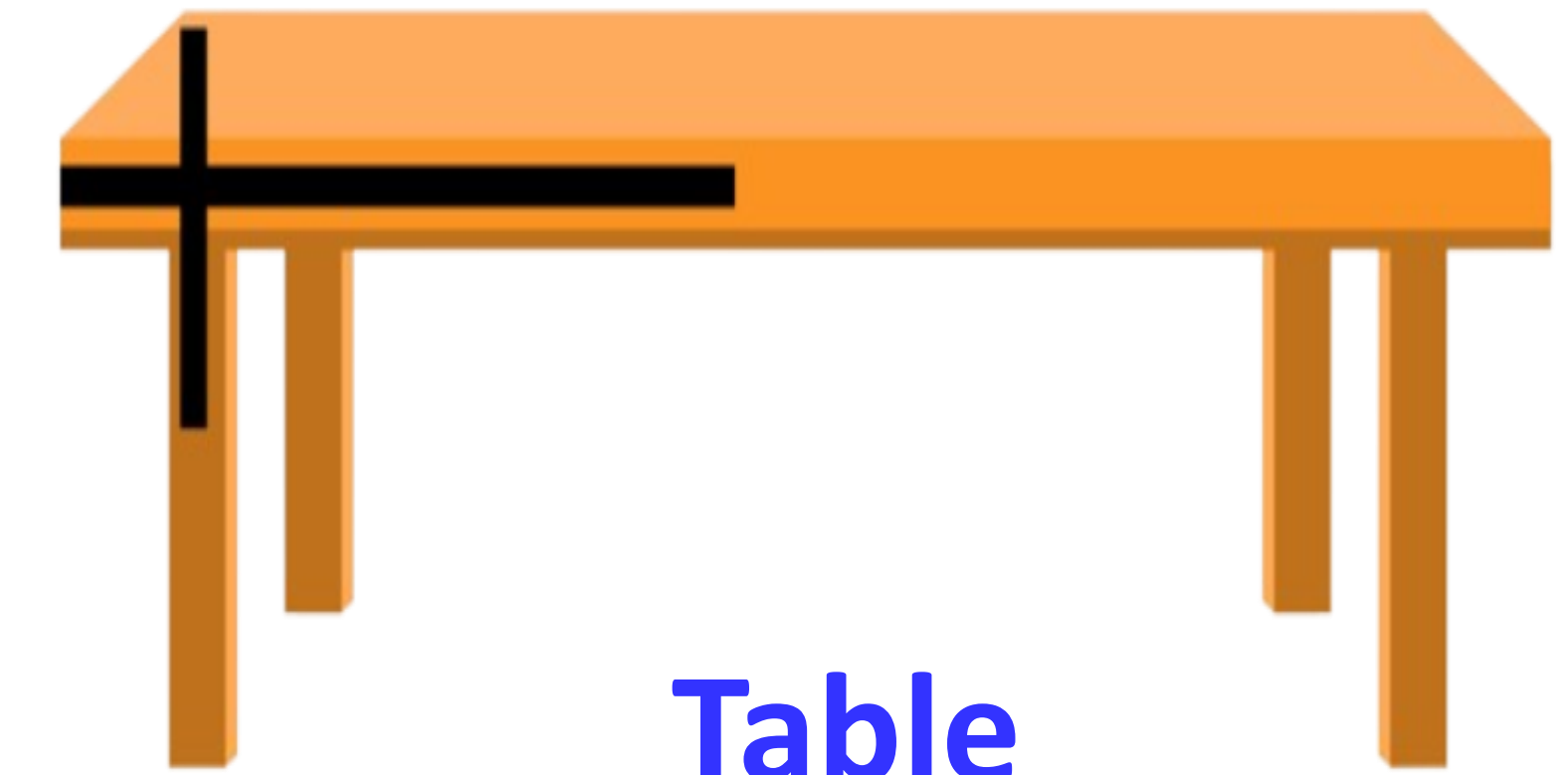
Real life examples of perpendicular lines



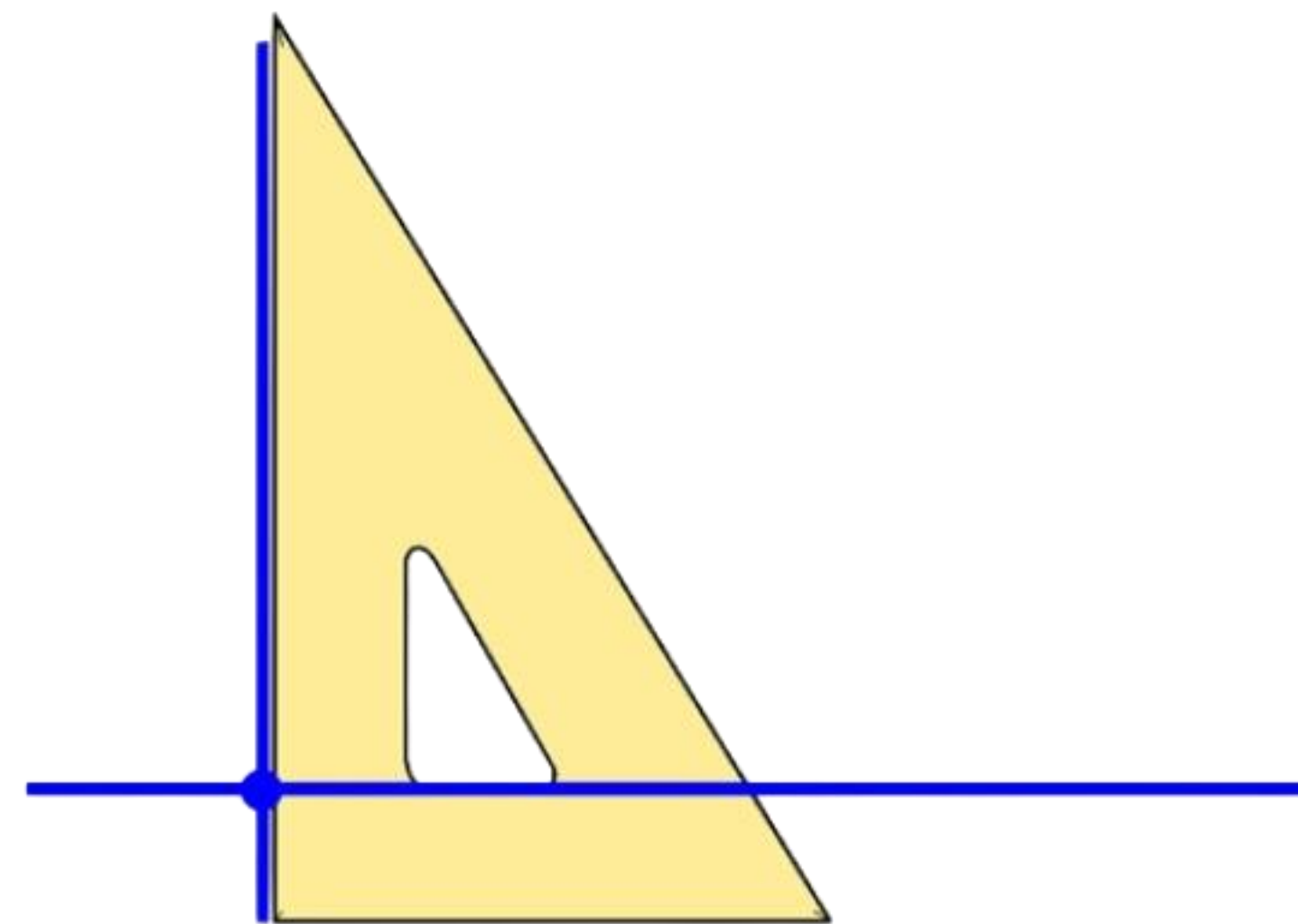
Ruler



Kite



Table



Trigonometry



Stairs