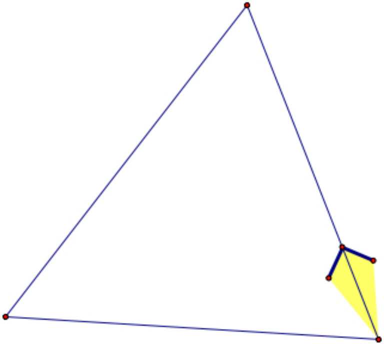
Angle Sum in Various Geometries

- Lay out a triangle with masking tape
- Pick a vertex to begin your triangle walk. Note the vertex and which way you are facing.



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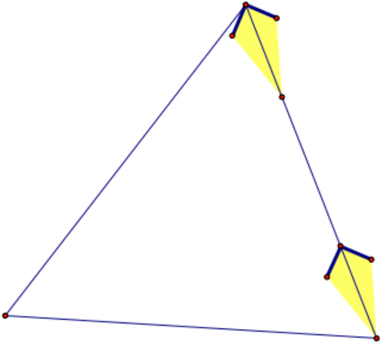
- Start walking along your triangle, keeping the center of your body on the boundary of the triangle.



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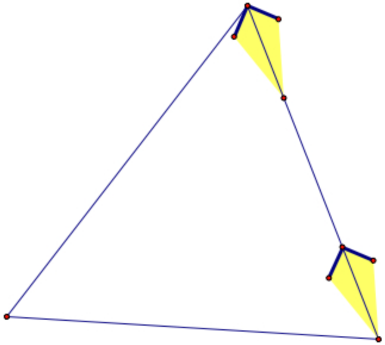

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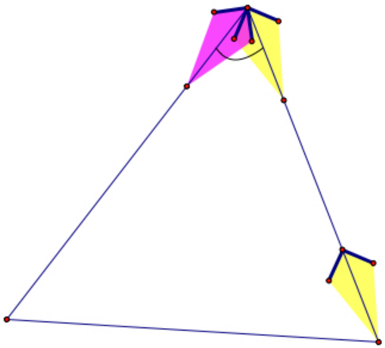

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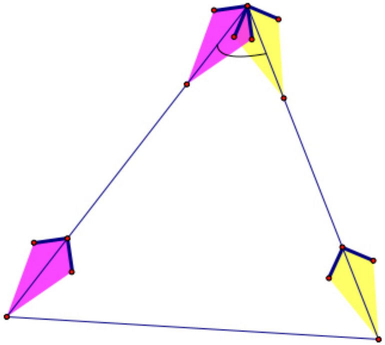

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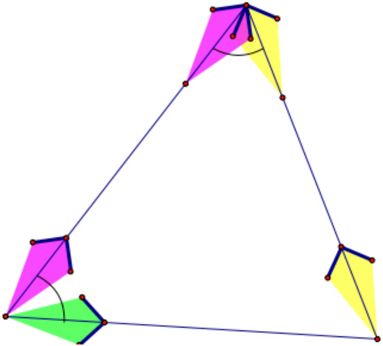

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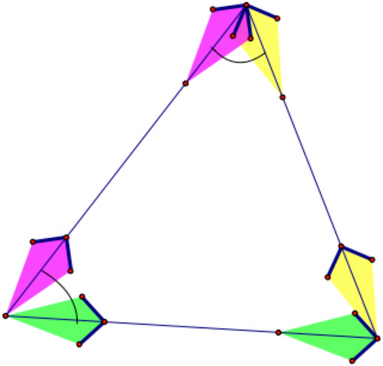

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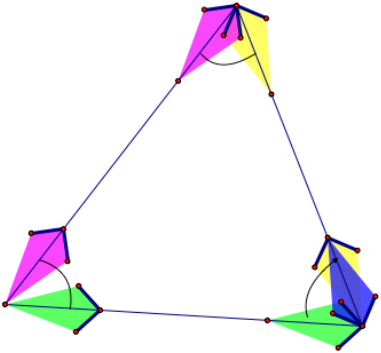
- Sweep out the last interior angle to finish your angle sum walk.
- The change in direction in your body from start to finish is the sum of the angles in this triangle.



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- Rip a triangle from paper.
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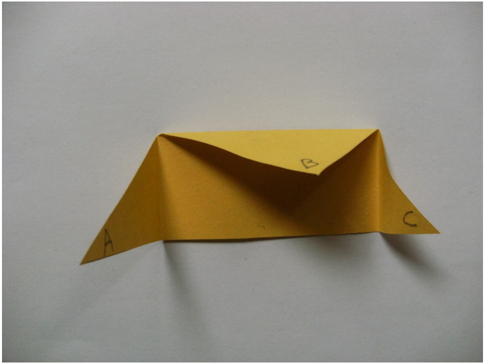
- Fold the other angles in



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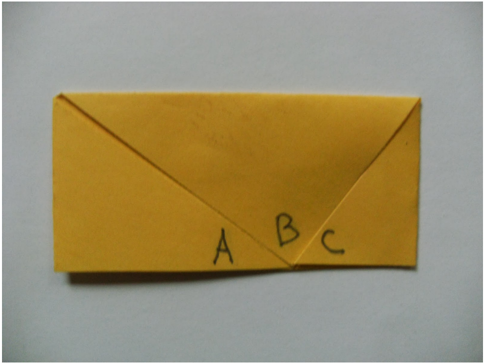
- Notice the angles fit to take up the entire space along the base and this gives us the angle sum.



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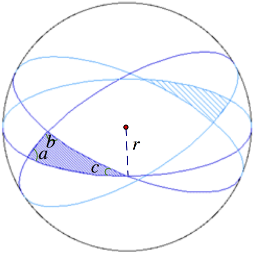

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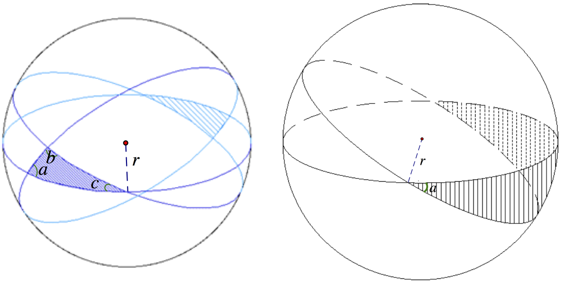

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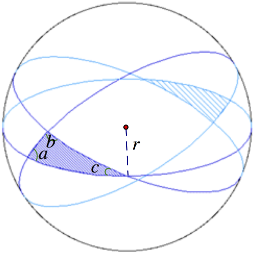

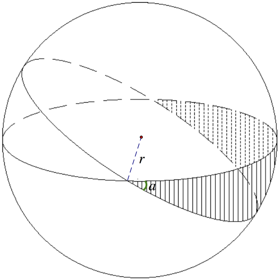

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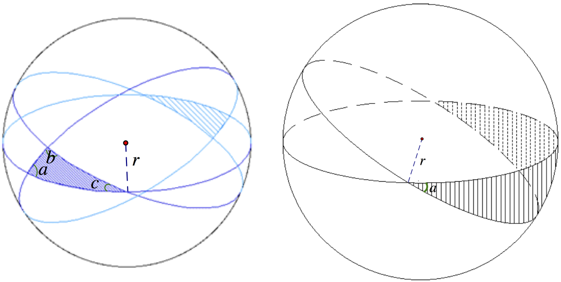

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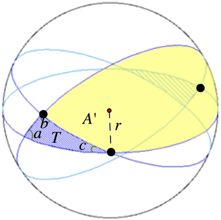

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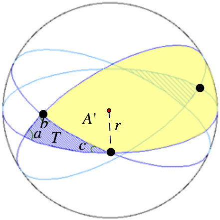

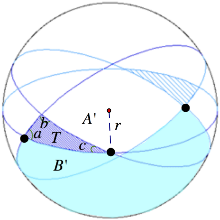

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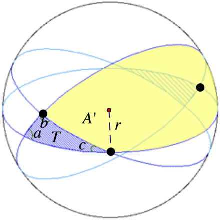

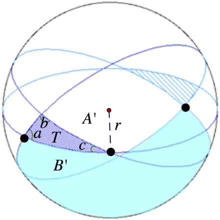

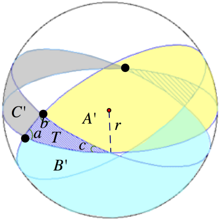

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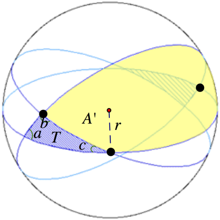

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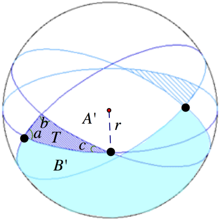

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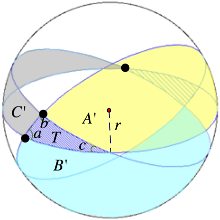

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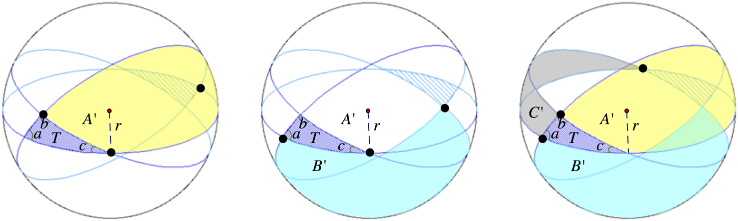

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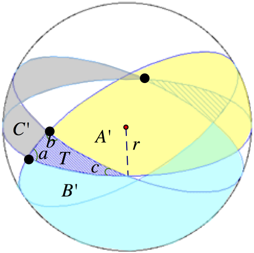

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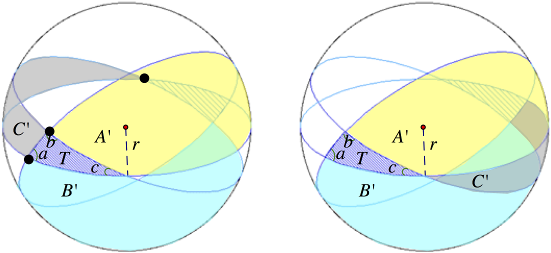

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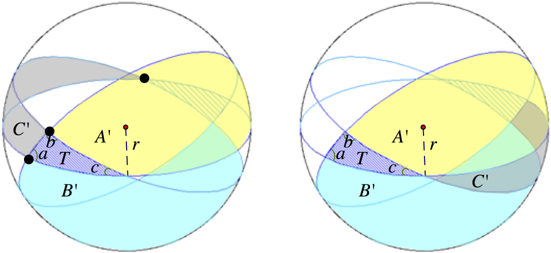

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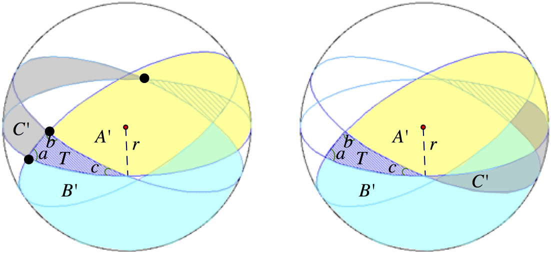

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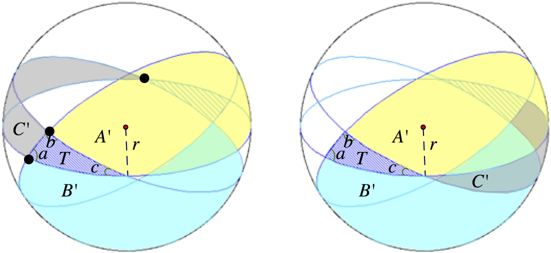

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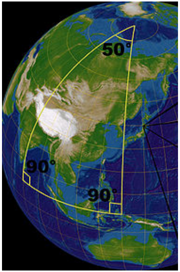

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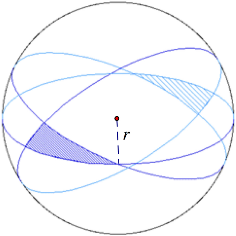

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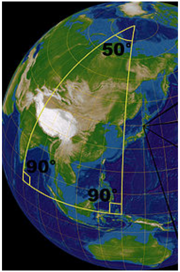

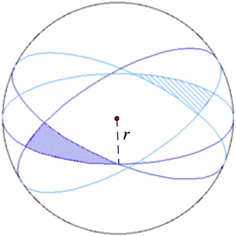

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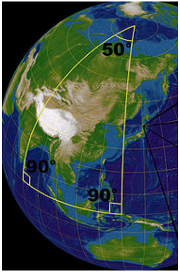

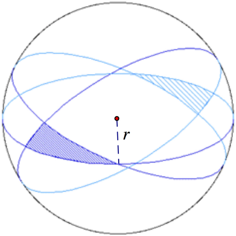

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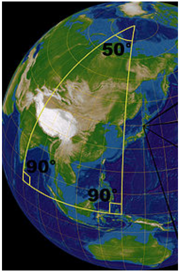

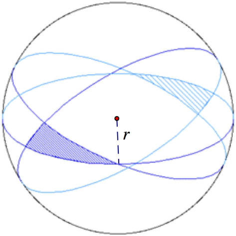

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Euclidean proof of I-32.

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Escher's representation of hyperbolic geometry

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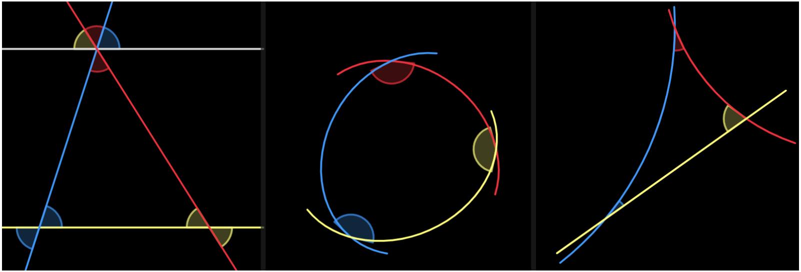

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