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Introductory Message

Welcome to Mathematics for Grade 7!

The **Learning Activity Sheet** is a product of the collaborative efforts of the Schools Division of Cadiz City and DepEd Regional Office VI - Western Visayas through the Curriculum and Learning Management Division (CLMD). This is developed to guide the learning facilitators (teachers, parents and responsible adults) in helping the learners meet the standards set by the K to 12 Basic Education Curriculum.

The **Learning Activity Sheet** is self-directed instructional materials aimed to guide the learners in accomplishing activities at their own pace and time using the contextualized resources in the community. This will also assist the learners in acquiring the lifelong learning skills, knowledge and attitudes for productivity and employment.

For learning facilitator:

The **Mathematics Activity Sheet** will help you facilitate the teaching-learning activities specified in each Most Essential Learning Competency (MELC) with minimal or no face-to-face encounter between you and learner. This will be made available to the learners with the references/links to ease the independent learning.

For the learner:

The **Mathematics Activity Sheet** is developed to help you continue learning even if you are not in school. This learning material provides you with meaningful and engaging activities for independent learning. Being an active learner, carefully read and understand the instructions then perform the activities and answer the assessments. This will be returned to your facilitator on the agreed schedule.

Learning Activity Sheets (LAS) 2a

Name of Learner:	
Grade and Section:	Date:

MATHEMATICS 7 ACTIVITY SHEET Illustrating Subsets of a Line

I. Learning Competency with Code

Illustrating subsets of a line. (M7GE-IIIa-2)

II. Background Information for Learners

The **line segment**, the **ray** and the points are the subsets of a line. A **segment** has two endpoints while a **ray** has only one endpoint and is extended endlessly in only one direction.

Definition of a Line Segment

A B C D

In the figure, AD is a line segment. The points A, B, C, D lie on line segment AD. In notation, we write \overline{AD} or simply AD. We can also name it as \overline{DA} or DA.

The points A, B and C are on line segment AC. Point D is not included in the segment.

Definition of Congruent Segments

Segments are **congruent** if they have the same length.

А		В		С	D		Е	F	G	
-			_				_	_		-
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

The following segments are congruent: *AB* and *DE*; *BD* and *DF*; *AC* and *DG*, *BE* and *CG*.

Definition of a Ray

A B C

The figure above is ray AB or ray AC. *It is not correct to name it as ray BA or ray CA.* We name a ray by its endpoint first and one point on it. In notation, we write \overrightarrow{AB} or \overrightarrow{AC} .

In addition, the points A, B and C are on ray AC. However, point A is NOT on ray BC.

G H I

The figure above is ray IH. We can also name it as ray IG. In symbol, we write \overrightarrow{IH} . We do NOT write it as \overleftarrow{HI} . Points G, H, and I are on ray IG.

III. Accompanying DepEd Textbook and Educational Sites

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IV. **Activity Proper**

DAY 1

1. **Directions / Instructions**

For further information about this lesson, please refer to Mathematics Learner's Material pages 190-193

2. Exercises / Activities

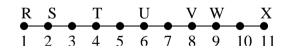
Exercise 1

Name 10 different segments on the figure below.



Exercise 2

Identify the congruent segments using the figure below.



- 1. RS ≅ _____
- 2. SU ≅ _____
- 3. TX ≅ _____
- 4. UV ≅
- 5. ST≅_____

EXERCISE 3

Answer the questions that follow:

 $\begin{array}{c|cccc} H & I & J & K & L & M \\ \bullet & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet \\ \hline This is ray$ *ML* $. \end{array}$

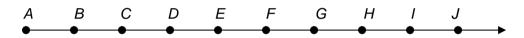
- 1. List down the other 4 rays in ray ML
- 2. What are the points on ray *ML*? _____

N O P Q R S T U

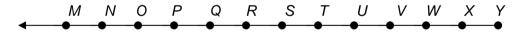
The points Q, R, S, T, U are on ray QR.

The points *N*, *O*, *P* are not on ray *QR*.

3. Name the other 3 rays in ray QR



- 4. What are the points on ray DE?
- 5. What are the points not on ray DE?
- 6. Name the other 5 rays in ray DE



- 7. What are the points on ray QT?
- 8. What are the points on ray PQ?
- 9. What are the points on ray XU?
- 10. What are the points on ray SP?

3. Guide Questions

- a. How do we name the subsets of a line (ray and line segment)?
- b. In naming a ray, why do you think that the endpoints must come first before the other points?
- c. When can we say that the two segments are congruent?

V. Reflection

Answer the following:

- 1. Do you believe that line segments, rays and congruent lines would affect your daily insights about things and matters? Explain.
- 2. What did you learn from the lesson and how are you going to apply it in real-life situations?

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VI. Answer Key

6. ray DF, DG, DH, DI, and DJ
7. points Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y
8. points Q, R, S, U, U, T, S, R, Q, P, O, N, and M
9. points X, W, V, U, T, S, R, Q, P, O, N, and M
10. points S, R, Q, P, O, N, and M points D, E, F, G, H, I, and J points A, B and C ٠ç .4 ray QS, QT, QU .5 Points M,L, K, J, I and H .<u>.</u> ray MK, MJ, MI, MH ۱. Exercise 3 XW ,VU ,UT .6 XW ,UT ,TS **ל** VЯ ,WS .5 .2 ٨L ۱. MΛ Exercise 2 RS. RT, RU, RV, RW, ST, SU, SV, SW, TU, TV, UY, UW, VW f seicise 1

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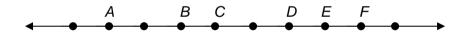
Illustrating subsets of a line. (M7GE-IIIa-2)

II. Background Information for Learners

Since you already have an idea about what a set is, we can move on to understand how to work with them. Is there a way to merge two *sets* together? What is the intersection of sets and how do we find the intersection of two sets? Should we even be allowed to add two sets together? Here we will find out all the answers!

Lines, segments and rays are all sets of points thus, we can perform **set operations** on these sets.

Use the figure below to determine the part of the line being described by the union or intersection of two segments, rays, or segment and ray:



Example: $\overrightarrow{DE} \cup \overrightarrow{CF}$ is the set of all points on the ray *DE* and ray *CF*. Thus, all these points determine ray \overrightarrow{CD} .

 $\overrightarrow{BC} \cap \overrightarrow{ED}$ is the set of all points common to ray \overrightarrow{BC} and ray \overrightarrow{ED} . The common points are the points on the segment *BE*.

 $\overline{AB} \cup \overline{DF}$, the points A, B, D, E, and F are included in the set. For $\overrightarrow{BC} \cap \overrightarrow{ED}$, the points included are points B, C, D, and E.

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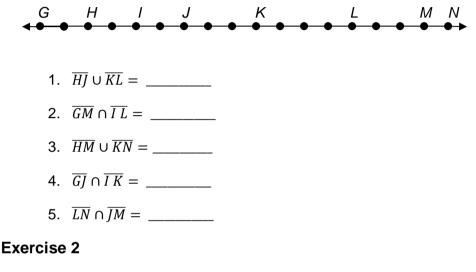
Day 2

1. For further information about this lesson, please refer to Mathematics Learner's Material pages 190-193

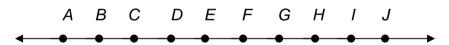
2. Exercises / Activities

Exercise 1

Understand and analyze the notation carefully. Identify all the points that are included in the sets .



Determine the subset of the line in each item.



Example: $\overrightarrow{FG} \cap \overrightarrow{DE} = \overrightarrow{FG} / \overrightarrow{FJ}$

 $\overrightarrow{FC} \cap \overrightarrow{DG} = \overrightarrow{DF}$

- 1. $\overrightarrow{BC} \cap \overrightarrow{ED} = _$
- 2. $\overrightarrow{AF} \cap \overrightarrow{HD} =$ _____
- 3. $\overrightarrow{CG} \cap \overrightarrow{DI} =$ _____
- 4. $\overrightarrow{AD} \cup \overrightarrow{BE} = _$
- 5. $\overrightarrow{JF} \cap \overrightarrow{HD} =$ _____

3. Guide Questions:

- a. How can we determine whether the solution is a ray or a segment?
- b. How do we identify the points given the operation of sets?

V. Reflection

Answer the following:

- a. Do you think that understanding the operation on subsets of a line can improve your perception to the people around? How?
- b. If given a chance, how would you change yourself using the definition of a ray? Where would be your endpoints? How would you decide your endless goal?

VI. Answer Key

1. Points H, I, J, K, and L 2. Points H, I, J, K, and L. 3. Points L and J 4. Points L and J 2. DH 3. DE or DF or DG or DH or DI or DJ 3. DE or BP or BE or BF or BG or BH or BI or BJ 4. BC or BD or BE or BF or BC or HB or HG 4. BC or BD or BE or BF or BC or BH or BI or BJ 5. HG or HF or HE or HD or HC or HB or HA 5. HG or HF or HE or HD or HC or HB or HA 5. HG or HF or HE or HE or HD or HC or HB or HA 5. HG or HF or HE or HE or HD or HC or HB or HA 5. HG or HF or HE or HE or HD or HC or HB or HA 5. HG or HF or HE or HE or HD or HC or HB or HA 5. HG or HF or HE or HE or HE or HO or HC or HB or HA 5. HG or HF or HE or HE or HE or HO or HC or HB or HA 5. HG or HF or HE or HE or HO or HC or HB or HO 5. HG or HF or HE or HE or HO or HC or HB or HO 5. HG or HF or HE or HE or HC or HE or HA 5. HG or HF or HE or HE or HC or HC or HB or HC 5. HG or HF or HE or HE or HC or HC or HB or HC or HB or HA 5. HG or HF or HE or HE or HC or HC or HC or HE or HC or HC

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