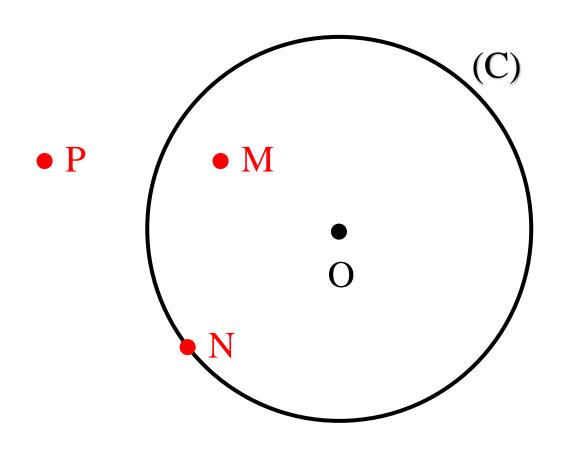




#### Point and circle



Consider the circle C(O;R)



M is at the interior of (C): OM < R

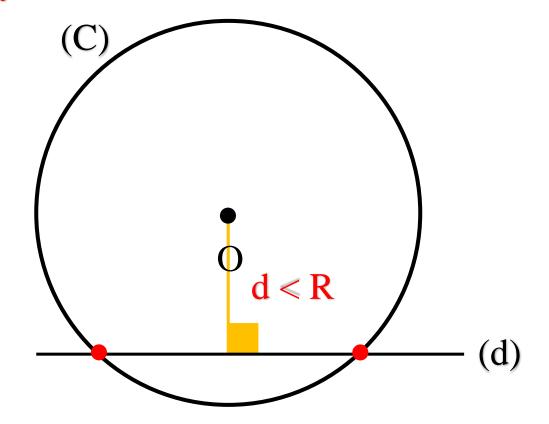
N is on (C): ON = R

P is at the exterior of (C): OP > R

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Consider the circle C(O;R)

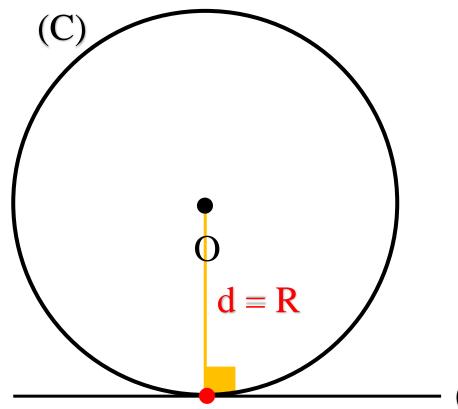
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Consider the circle C(O;R)

#### **Tangent**



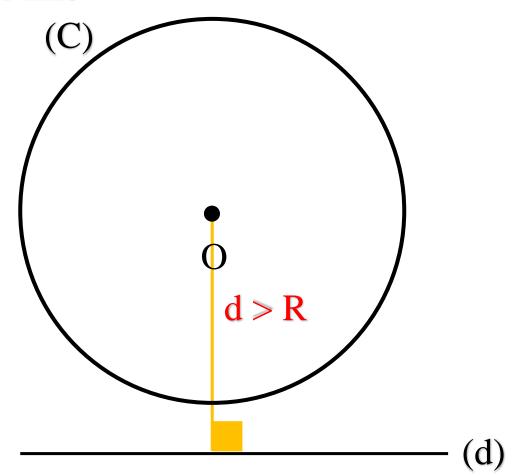
(d)

To prove that a line (d) is tangent: Prove that (d) is perpendicular to the radius at the point of tangency



Consider the circle C(O;R)

#### Exterior line



Application # 1

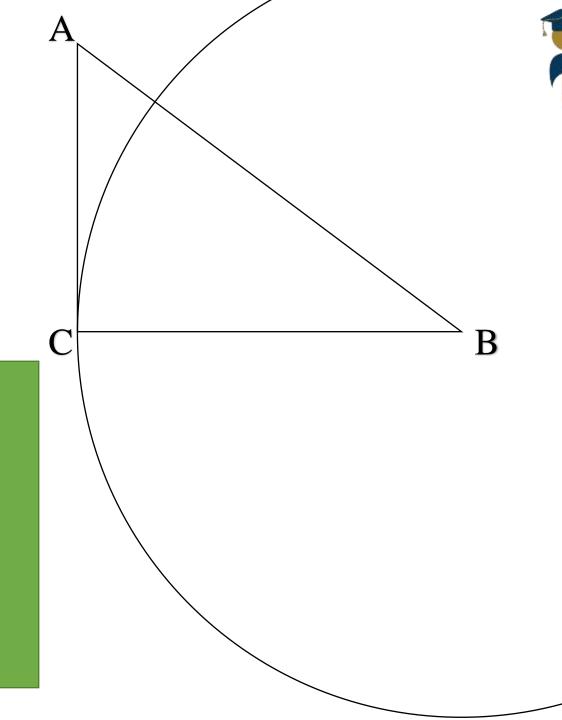
ABC is a triangle of sides AB=5cm,

AC=3cm and BC=4cm.

Show that (AC) is tangent to the circle (C) of center B and radius BC.

$$AB^2 = 5^2 = 25$$
  
 $AC^2 + BC^2 = 3^2 + 4^2 = 9 + 16$   
 $= 25 = AB^2$ 

According to the converse of Pythagoras theorem, ABC is a right triangle at C. Then  $(AC) \perp (BC)$  at C Hence (AC) is tangent to the circle (C).





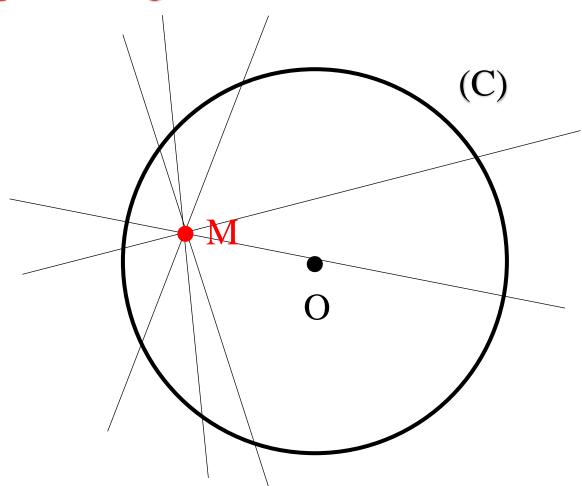
Consider the circle C(O;R)

How to draw a tangent from a given point to a given circle?

Case 1

M is at the interior of (C)





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Consider the circle C(O;R)

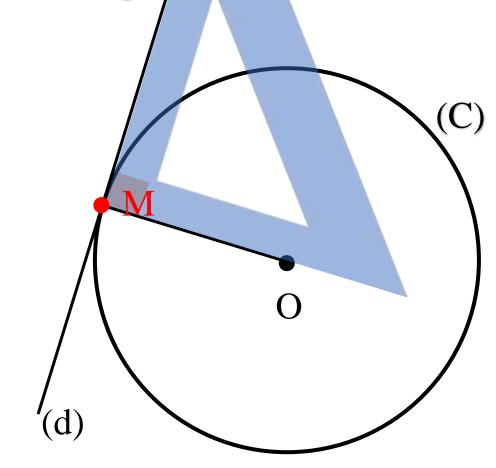
How to draw a tangent from a given point to a given circle?

Case 2

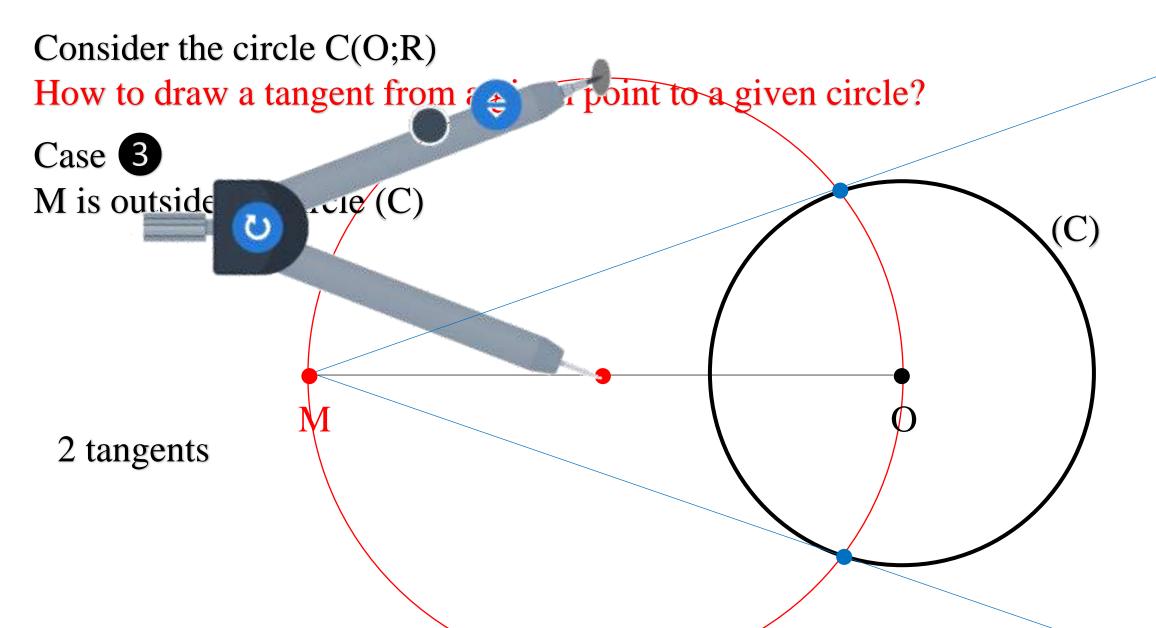
M is on (C)

(d) is tangent to (C) at M

One tangent







Application # 2

Consider the circle C(O;R)

(MA) and (MB) are two tangents issued from

M to (C) at A and B.

Show that MA=MB.

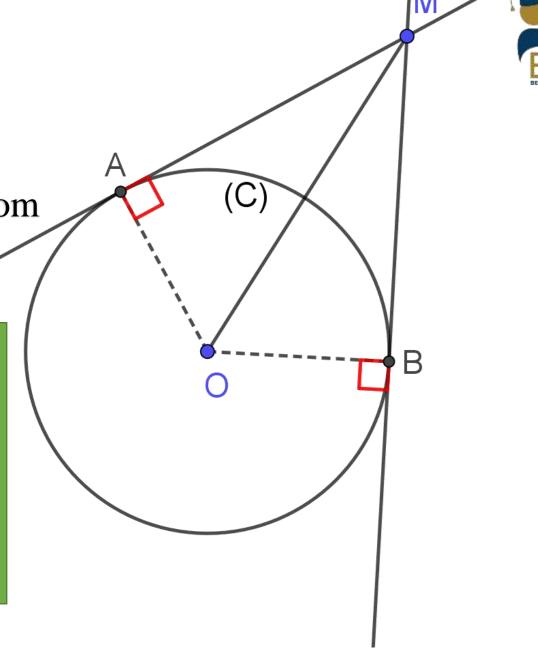
The two triangles MAO and MBO are congruent since:

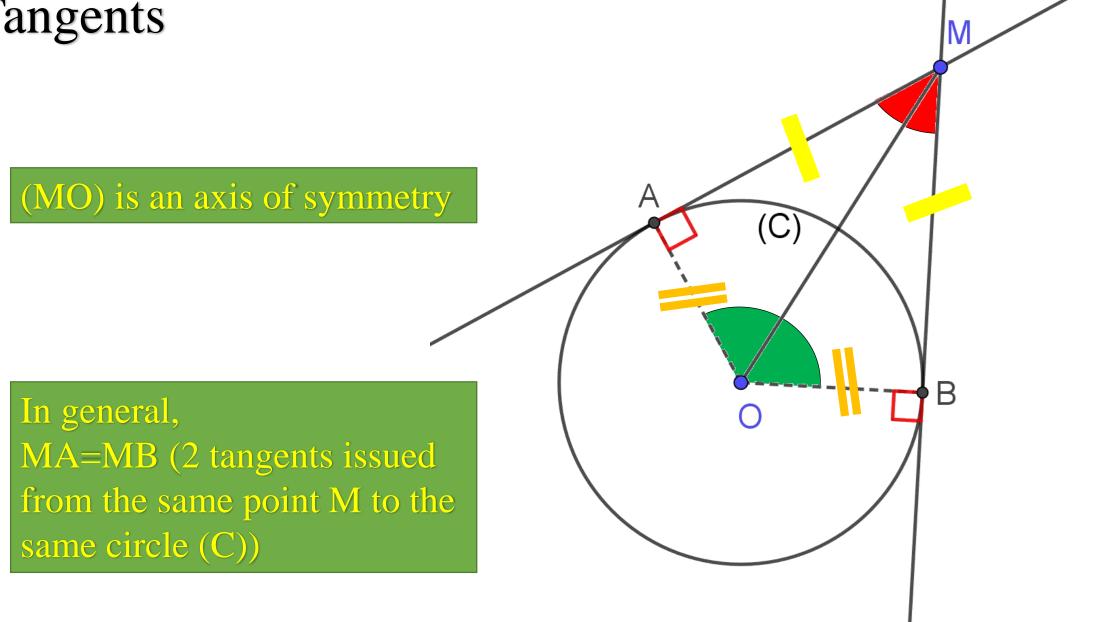
AO = BO (radii)

[MO] is the common hypotenuse

Then,

MA = MB (by homologous elements)



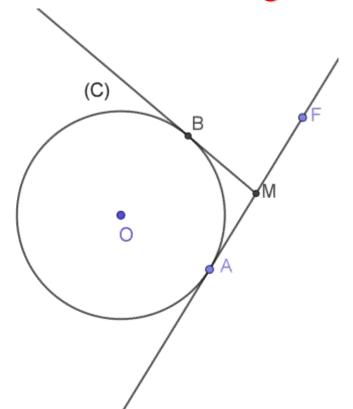




#### Application # 3

In the following figure M is the midpoint of [FA] and (MA) and (MB) are the tangents issued from M to the circle (C).

Show that ABF is a right triangle.



In the triangle ABF, [BM] is a median. MA=MB (2 tangents issued from the same point M to the same circle (C)). MA=MF (M is the midpoint to [FA]) Then MB=MA=MF Hence  $BM = \frac{AF}{2}$ So the triangle ABF is a right triangle at B.