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In algebra, a nested radical is a radical expression (one containing a square root sign, cube root sign, etc.) that contains (nests) another radical expression. Examples include  $\sqrt{5+2\sqrt{5}}$ , which arises in discussing the regular pentagon, and more complicated ones such as  $\sqrt{1+\sqrt{1+\sqrt{1+\dots}}}$ .

### **Nested radical - Wikipedia**

In 1910, the Indian mathematician Srinivasa Ramanujan found several rapidly converging infinite series of  $\sqrt{2}$ , including  $\sqrt{2} = \sqrt{1 + \frac{1}{2 + \sqrt{2}}}$  which computes a further eight decimal places of  $\sqrt{2}$  with each term in the series. His series are now the basis for the fastest algorithms currently used to calculate  $\sqrt{2}$ . See also Ramanujan–Sato series.. From the mid-20th century onwards, all ...

### **Approximations of $\pi$ - Wikipedia**

Pi Formulas. There are many formulas of  $\pi$  of many types. Among others, these include series, products, geometric constructions, limits, special values, and pi iterations..  $\pi$  is intimately related to the properties of circles and spheres.

### **Pi Formulas -- from Wolfram MathWorld**

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The ABC Conjecture. New Scientist article on the ABC conjecture; Notes on the Oxford IUT workshop by Brian Conrad; An ABC proof too tough even for mathematicians, Kevin Hartnett Boston Globe, November 4, 2012 ; The abc conjecture, as easy as 1, 2, 3 or not, Alex Ghitza, The Conversation, 26 November 2012 ; The ABC's of Number Theory (Noam Elkies) ; Reken mee met ABC (Bart de Smit, Gillien ...

### **Descriptions of areas/courses in number theory**

The constant  $e$  is base of the natural logarithm.  $e$  is sometimes known as Napier's constant, although its symbol ( $e$ ) honors Euler.  $e$  is the unique number with the property that the area of the region bounded by the hyperbola  $y=1/x$ , the  $x$ -axis, and the vertical lines  $x=1$  and  $x=e$  is 1. In other words,  $\int_1^e \frac{1}{x} dx = \ln e = 1$ . (1) With the possible exception of  $\pi$ ,  $e$  is the most important constant in ...

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Sets as lists []. Tcl's lists are well suited to represent sets. Here's typical set operations. If you use the tiny testing framework explained earlier, the e.g. lines make the self-test; otherwise they just illustrate how the operations should work.

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