



## The Venus-Sun distance Quiz – Basic Level

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Mark the proper way to end each sentence. Only one answer is possible.

## 1. In this laboratory you calculated

- □ the Earth-Sun distance.
- □ the Venus-Sun distance, using proportionality.
- □ the Venus-Sun distance, using an odometer.
- $\Box$  the Venus-Sun travel cost.

## 2. During a Venus transit

- □ Venus, the Earth and the Sun are aligned, with the Earth between Venus and the Sun.
- □ Venus, the Earth and the Sun are aligned, with Venus between the Earth and the Sun.
- □ Venus explodes in the Sun.
- □ Venus is hidden by the Sun.

## 3. Parallax is

- $\Box$  a trick often used by magicians.
- □ the different positions of a tree placed near the road as seen from different cars.
- □ the difference in the apparent position of an object as seen from two different places.
- $\Box$  the different positions from where an object can be seen in different places.
- 4. If we observe the transit from two different places,
  - □ those places must be Svalbard and Canberra.
  - $\Box$  the universe will collapse.
  - u we will see two Venus' shadows in the Sun.
  - □ Venus would seem to be in two different positions, depending where you observe it from.
- 5. We measured the distances between A and B and between A' and B' because with those values
  - and our knowledge about proportional triangles, we obtained the Venus-Sun distance.
  - $\hfill\square$  we used coordinates and measured distances in an image.
  - $\Box$  we can find out the length of the red triangle's shorter edge.
  - $\hfill\square$  we can find out how to travel to Venus and to the Sun.





- 6. To measure the difference in the apparent position of Venus as seen by Alice and Brian we
  - used proportionality and parallax, to obtain the needed quantities.
  - used the coordinates from Canberra and Svalbard.
  - □ travelled to Venus and make the measurements in Venus' surface.
  - □ merged two images, one from each one, and measure the distance in the resultant image.
- 7. To measure the distance between A and B we
  - used the coordinates from Canberra and Svalbard.
  - $\Box$  walked from A to B.
  - □ used proportionality and parallax, to obtain the needed quantities.
  - merged two images, one from each one, and measure the distance in the resultant image.
- 8. To finally obtain the Venus-Sun distance, you had to introduce in the CESAR web tool
  - □ the Venus-Sun distance and the distance between A' and B'.
  - □ the distance between Alice and Brian and the distance between A' and B'.
  - □ the distance between A and B and the Venus-Sun distance.
  - □ the distance between Alice's and Brian's parking spots.
- 9. Parallax effect was useful because thanks to the fact that Venus is
  - □ in two places at the same time, we can draw proportional triangles and use proportionality.
  - seen in two different positions, we can draw proportional triangles and use proportionality.
  - $\hfill\square$  seen in two different positions from the same place, we can use proportionality.
  - a green planet, we can draw proportional triangles and use proportionality.
- 10. Proportionality was useful because it helped us find
  - $\Box$  the distance between A and B.
  - $\Box$  a shiny treasure.
  - $\Box$  the distance between A' and B'.
  - □ the unknown edge of a triangle after we obtained the length of two other edges.