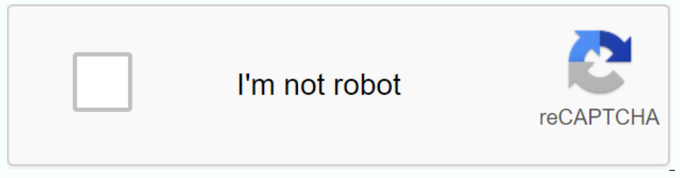

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From now on, you are assumed to have a good the values for trig-ratio values first quadrant, how the unit circle works, the relationship between radians and degrees, and what different trig function curves look like, at least in the first period. If you're not sure about yourself, go back and review these topics first. As with the linear equation, I will first isolate the changing term: sin(x) + 2 = 3 sin(x) = 1 Now I'll use the reference angle I've memorized to get my final answer. Note: The instructions gave me an interval in terms of degrees, which means I'm supposed to give my answer in degrees. Yes, sine, for the first period, assumes a value of 1 at the radians, but it's not the angle measured type they want, and using this as my answer probably results in my at least losing a few points on that issue. So, in degrees, my answer is: There's a temptation to quickly remember that tangent 60° includes a square root of 3 and a slap down answer, but this equation isn't actually an option. I see this when I slow down and do action. My first step is: Is any square (no tangent, or any other trig function) negative? No! So my answer is: the left side of this equation factors. I'm used to doing simple factoring like this: 2y2 + 3y = 0 y (2y + 3) = 0 ... and then solve each of the factors. The same kind of thing works here. To solve the equation they've given me, I'll start with factoring: I've done algebra; that is, I've done factoring, and then I'm solving each of the two factor related equations. This created two trig equations. So now I can do trig; namely, addressing these two resulting trigonometric equations using what I've memorized for a cosine wave. From the first equation, I get: cos(x)=0: From the second equation, I get: Putting these two sets of solutions together, I get the solution to the original equation as is: First, I'll get all over to one side of the equal sign: This equation is a square sine; that is, the equation shape is the format of the square equation: In the equation, they want me to solve, X = sin(θ), a = 1, b = –1, and c = –2. Since it is in square shape, I can apply some square-square-doked methods. For this equation, I can factor quadratic: sin2(θ)-sin(θ)-2=0(sin(θ)-2)(sin(θ)+1)=0 The first factor gives me the related trig equation: But the sine is never greater than 1, so this equation is not solveable; there is no solution for this. The second factor gives me the second related trig equation: sin(θ) + 1 = 0 sin(θ) = -1 Then my answer is: (If you are doing degrees only solutions in your class, the value of the solution above 270°.) I can use trig identity, to produce the squared cosine: cos2 (α) + cos (α) = sin2 (α) cos2 (α) + cos (α) = 1 – cos2(α) 2 cos2(α) + cos(α) – 1 = 0 (2cos(α) – 1) (cos(α) + 1 = 1 - 1) (cos (α) + = 0 First trig equation, cos(α) = gives me α = 60° and α = 300°. The second equation gives me α = 180°. So my complete solution is: I can use a double angle identity on the right, and rearrange and simplify; then I'll factor in: sin (β) = 2sin (β) cos (β) sin (β) - 2sin (β) cos (β) = 0 sin (β) (1 - 2cos (β)) = 0 Sine wave (from the first trig equation) is zero at 0°, 180° and 360°. But, in the initial exercise, 360° is not included, so the value of this last solution is not counted in this particular case. The cosine (from the second trig equation) is 60° and thus 360° – 60° = 300°. So the complete solution is: Hmm... I really don't see anything here. It sure would be nice if one of these trig expressions was squared... Well, why do I square both sides and see what happens? (sin(x) + cos(x))2 = (1)2 sin2(x) + 2sin(x)cos(x) + cos2(x) = 1 [sin2(x + cos2(x)] + 2sin (x)cos(x) = 1 1 + 2sin(x)cos(x) = 1 2sin(x)cos(x) = 0 sin(x)cos(x) = 0 huh; go figure: I squared, and got something, that I could work with. From the last line above, either the sine is zero or the cosine is zero, so my solution seems to be: However (and it's important!), I squared to get this solution, and squaring is an irreversible process. (Why? If you square something, you can't just square the root to get back to what you started with, because squaring may have changed the mark somewhere.) So to make sure of my results, I need to check my answers in the original equation to make sure that I don't accidentally create solutions that don't actually count. Plugging back, I see: sin(0°) + cos (0°) = 0 + 1 = 1 ... so solution x = 0° works sin (90°) + cos (90°) = 1 + 0 = 1 ... its solution x = 90° works, too sin (180°) + cos (180°) = 0 + (–1) = –1 ... oh, well, so x = 180° is not a work sin (270°) + cos (270°) = (–1) + 0 = -1 ... its x = 270 ° does not work either it's good that I checked my solution because two of them don't actually work. They were created by the squaring process. My actual solution is: Note: Above, I might have stopped in the line:... and use a double-angle identity sine, upside down instead of splitting at 2 next to the last line in my calculations. The answer would be the same, but I would need to take into account the solution interval: 2sin (x) cos (x) = sin (2x) = 0 Tad 2x = 0 °, 180°, 360°, 540°, etc., and dividing 2 of x would give me x = 0°, 90°, 180°, 270°, which is the same almost the same solution as before. After performing the necessary examination (in squaring) and discarding an alien solution, my final answer would be the same as before. The squaring trick in the last example above doesn't come up often, but if nothing else works, it might be worth a try. Keep this in mind in the next URL: URL: 2