Review for Chapter 2Be sure you know the following vocabulary terms:Conditional statementCounter exampleConverse statementDeductive reasoningComplementary anglesSupplementary anglesVertical anglesPerpendicular lines

******Also be prepared for any Chapter 1 term in the vocabulary section of your chapter 2 test ******

For the following problems write the converse of the conditional statement. Then decide whether each one is true or false (including the given statement) and whether it is biconditional.

1) If two angles are vertical, then they are congruent.

Converse:

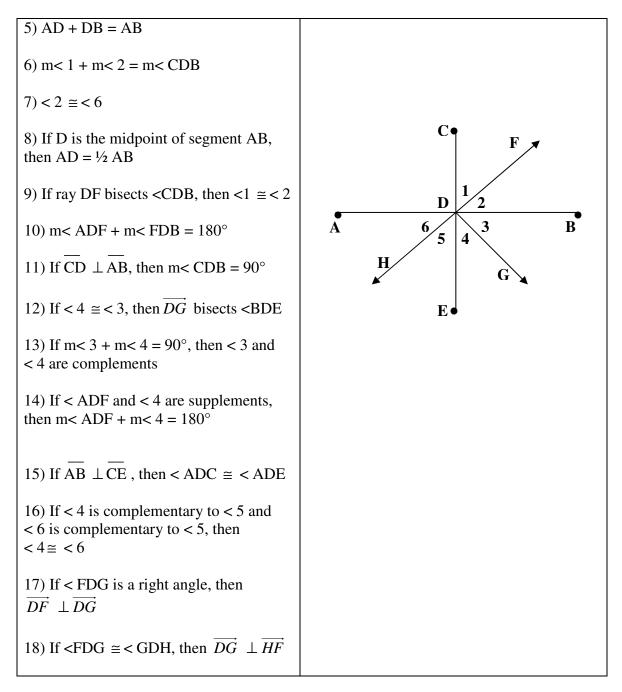
2) If today is Tuesday, then tomorrow is not Friday.

Converse:

Write a counter-example for each of the following.

3) If a number is divisible by 4, then it is divisible by 6.

4) If |x| = 6, then x = -6



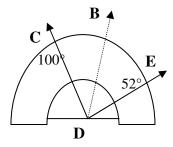
Write the definition, postulate, property, or theorem that justifies the statement about the given diagram.

19) The coordinates of L and X are 12 and 38, respectively. N is the midpoint of segment LX, and Y is the midpoint of segment LN. Sketch the diagram then answer the following.

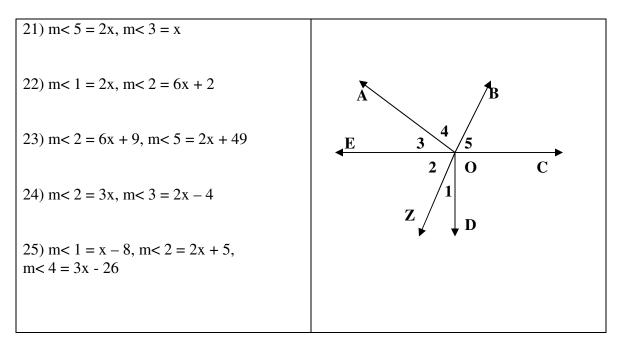
c) LY = d) coordinate of Y

Find the coordinate of B.

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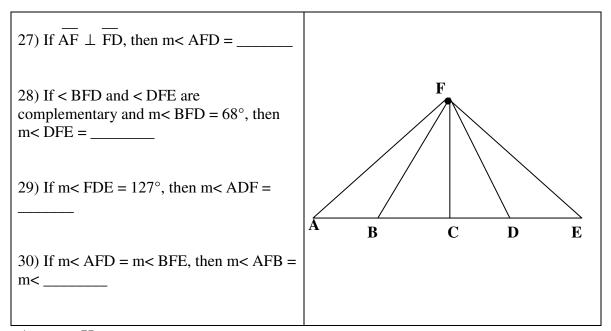


In the diagram, \overrightarrow{OB} bisects < AOC and $\overleftarrow{EC} \perp \overrightarrow{OD}$. Find the value of x.



26) < 1 and < 2 are congruent angles. m< 1 = 10x - 20 and m< 2 = 8x + 2. What type of angle is angle 1?

Complete the following using the given diagram.



Answer Key: 1) Conditional (True) Converse: If two angles are congruent, then they are vertical angles. (False) Not biconditional 2) Conditional (True) Converse: If tomorrow is not Friday, then today is Tuesday. (False) Not biconditional 3) 16 4) x = 65) segment addition postulate 21) x = 366) angle addition postulate 22) x = 117) theorem 2-3 23) x = 108) midpoint theorem 24) x = 239) definition of an angle bisector 25) x = 3110) angle addition postulate 26) right angle 11) definition of perpendicular lines 27) 90° 12) definition of an angle bisector 28) 22° 29) 53° 13) definition of complementary angles 14) definition of supplementary angles 30) < EFD 15) Theorem 2-4 16) Theorem 2-8 17) definition of perpendicular lines 18) Theorem 2-5 19) a) 13 b) 25 c) 6.5 d) 18.5 20) 76°