

What Is The Number For Pi In Math

Unveiling the Enigma of Pi: A Personal Journey into the Heart of Mathematics Have you ever stared at a circle, feeling a sense of awe at its perfect, unending form? That elegant curve, that seemingly simple shape, holds a secret, a profound mathematical truth hidden within its circumference. It's the number Pi (π), and it's a journey into the very fabric of our understanding of the universe. This isn't just about cold, hard equations; it's a personal exploration of a concept that resonates with creativity, mystery, and the beauty of infinite possibilities. Imagine a perfectly round pizza, meticulously crafted for a family dinner. How do we measure its crust? We need its diameter, but there's this constant ratio, this invisible force connecting the circle's diameter to its circumference. That's Pi! It's the ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter, and it's a constant – it never changes, regardless of the size of the circle. My own fascination with Pi started with this fundamental concept, and from there, it branched into a deeper exploration of its applications and significance.

The Everlasting Quest for Precision

Pi is an irrational number, meaning its decimal representation goes on forever without repeating. It's a relentless, infinite dance of digits. I remember the thrill of calculating Pi to more and more decimal places using a simple calculator in high school, the numbers stretching across the screen. It's almost as if the universe itself is teasing us with its infinite depth and complexity. This relentless pursuit of precision, in its own way, reminds me of the process of learning itself: there's always more to discover, more layers to peel back.  This relentless pursuit of accuracy, however, doesn't necessarily equate to tangible benefits in our daily lives.

No Direct, Everyday Benefits? Think Again!

While we don't directly use a 100-decimal-place Pi value in our daily routines, its underlying principles are everywhere. • *Engineering and Architecture*: From designing bridges and buildings to creating intricate machines, Pi is a foundational concept. • *Physics and Astronomy*: Understanding celestial bodies, planetary orbits, and other physical phenomena hinges on Pi. • *Computer Science*: Pi's infinite nature is crucial in algorithms and simulations. Though we don't use it consciously, Pi touches numerous facets of our technology and science.

Beyond the Calculated: The Mystical Allure

The Infinity Within

Pi's infinite nature is both a source of fascination and a reminder of the limits of our comprehension. It's a constant reminder that there are things we can calculate and describe, but there are also things that remain fundamentally beyond our grasp. This concept resonates deeply with my own understanding of the universe's inherent mystery. 

Pi in Art and Culture

Interestingly, Pi has permeated art and culture in unexpected ways. It's often woven into artistic expressions, signifying the interconnectedness of seemingly disparate fields. From the intricate spirals

of nature to the mathematical intricacies of art, Pi acts as a unifying concept.

The Deeper Significance of Pi: A Reflection

My journey into understanding Pi has been a journey into the very nature of mathematics. It's a reminder that intricate beauty often resides in seemingly simple patterns. The relentless pursuit of more precise Pi calculations mirrors the quest for knowledge itself, a never-ending exploration of the universe's secrets. Perhaps the true value of Pi isn't in its practical applications but in the way it challenges us to think about infinity, precision, and the interconnectedness of everything around us.

Personal Anecdote: The Pi Day Party

I vividly remember the Pi Day party in high school. We were all excited, sharing stories of our fascination with Pi, and our attempts to memorize its first digits. It was in that moment that I realized Pi was more than just a mathematical constant; it was a shared passion, a source of connection.

Related Themes: The Importance of Approximations

Since Pi is irrational, we often use approximations. This act of approximation, crucial in real-world applications, reminds me of the importance of simplifying and finding solutions within limitations. Understanding approximations isn't about settling for less; it's about finding accurate solutions in a world of inherent complexity. Just as Pi can never be fully calculated, our understanding is also inevitably imperfect.

Advanced FAQs on Pi

1. **What is the significance of Pi in transcendental numbers?** Pi's irrationality and transcendence are crucial in understanding the broader classification of numbers. This goes beyond its role in circles and encompasses the realm of abstract mathematical concepts. 2. **How does Pi connect with the Gaussian integers?** The connection between Pi and Gaussian integers reveals deeper mathematical structures and their applications in complex number systems. 3. **What are the applications of Pi in modern cryptography?** The properties of Pi play a surprising role in certain cryptographic algorithms. 4. **How does the infinite nature of Pi challenge our intuitive understanding of numbers?** The endless nature of Pi challenges us to reimagine what we can represent and calculate using numbers. 5. **What is the mathematical theory behind calculating increasingly precise approximations of Pi?** This exploration involves complex mathematical theorems and algorithms. My exploration of Pi has been a personal journey of discovery and contemplation. It's a reminder that even in the realm of seemingly abstract concepts, there's profound beauty and enduring significance. Like Pi itself, the pursuit of knowledge is endless, and every new discovery unlocks more questions, leading to new and more exciting journeys.

What is the Number for Pi in Math? The Enduring Mystery of Pi

Ever wondered about that quirky Greek letter, π , that pops up in so many math problems? You know, the one that looks like a little table with legs? It's called "pi," and in the world of mathematics, it's far

more than just a symbol. It's a fundamental constant, a gateway to understanding circles, spheres, and a universe of other fascinating geometric and mathematical concepts. But what *is* the number for pi? That's a question that has captivated mathematicians for millennia, and the answer is both simple and incredibly complex.

At its core, pi (π) represents the ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter. Imagine you have a perfect circle. If you measure the distance all the way around its edge (the circumference) and then divide that by the distance straight across its center (the diameter), you'll *always* get the same number, regardless of how big or small your circle is. That number is pi.

The Magic of the Ratio: Circumference vs. Diameter

Let's break this down with a simple analogy. Picture a pizza. If you take a measuring tape and wrap it around the crust (circumference) and then measure the distance from one side to the other, passing through the center (diameter), the circumference will always be a little more than three times the diameter. That "little more" is where pi lives. Specifically, pi is approximately 3.14159.

This constant ratio is what makes circles so special. It's a universal truth in Euclidean geometry. Whether you're looking at the pupil of an eye, the rim of a coffee mug, or a distant planet's orbit, the relationship between circumference and diameter remains unwavering, defined by the value of pi. This fundamental property is why pi is so crucial in fields like engineering, physics, and astronomy.

Is Pi a Whole Number? Unraveling the Decimal Mystery

So, back to our original question: what *is* the number for pi? While we often use approximations like 3.14 or the fraction $\frac{22}{7}$ for convenience, pi is not a simple, neat whole number. It's not even a terminating decimal (one that ends). In fact, pi is an **irrational number**. This means its decimal representation goes on forever without repeating.

Think about it: 3.1415926535... and it just keeps going. No pattern of digits ever repeats. This seemingly endless nature of pi's decimal expansion is one of its most intriguing characteristics. It has led to centuries of calculation, with mathematicians using increasingly sophisticated methods to determine more and more digits of pi. This pursuit isn't just about curiosity; it has driven advancements in algorithms, computational power, and our understanding of number theory.

The Quest for More Digits: A Mathematical Marathon

The quest to calculate pi to ever-greater precision is a testament to human ingenuity. Early mathematicians, like Archimedes of Syracuse, used geometric methods, approximating circles with polygons, to estimate pi. His calculations, dating back to the 3rd century BC, were remarkably accurate for their time, giving him a value between 3.13 and 3.14.

Over the centuries, as mathematics evolved, so did the methods for calculating pi. The development of calculus and infinite series provided powerful new tools. Formulas like the Leibniz formula for pi (which involves an alternating series of fractions) and the Machin-like formulas allowed for much more efficient computation. In the modern era, supercomputers have been employed to calculate pi to trillions of decimal places, a feat that showcases the immense power of computational mathematics. These digits aren't just for show; they are used to test the performance of hardware and to refine algorithms used in scientific research.

Pi Beyond Geometry: Unexpected Appearances

While pi is intrinsically linked to circles, its influence extends far beyond simple geometry. You'll find pi lurking in unexpected places across various branches of mathematics and science:

1. **Probability and Statistics:** Pi appears in formulas related to normal distribution (the bell curve), a fundamental concept in statistics.
2. **Fourier Analysis:** This branch of mathematics, used to decompose complex signals into simpler ones, heavily relies on pi. It's essential in fields like signal processing, image compression, and quantum mechanics.
3. **Number Theory:** Even in the realm of integers and their properties, pi can emerge. For instance, it shows up in the study of prime numbers.
4. **Physics:** From the study of waves and oscillations to quantum mechanics and cosmology, pi is a ubiquitous constant. The famous equation $E=mc^2$ might not explicitly contain pi, but many equations that describe the universe do.
5. **Engineering:** Whenever engineers design anything involving curves, cycles, or rotations – from bridges and aircraft to microchips – pi is an indispensable tool.

This widespread presence of pi highlights its fundamental nature in describing the patterns and processes of the universe. It suggests that the circular and cyclical are not just geometric shapes but underlying principles in how the world works.

Why is Pi So Important? Its Enduring Significance

The importance of pi in mathematics and beyond cannot be overstated. It's not just a number; it's a symbol of precision, universality, and the interconnectedness of mathematical concepts. Here's why pi holds such enduring significance:

1. **Foundation of Geometry:** Pi is the cornerstone of circle-related calculations. Without it, we couldn't accurately measure areas, circumferences, or volumes of spheres and cylinders.
2. **Universality:** As mentioned, the ratio is constant for all circles, making it a universal constant in Euclidean geometry. This universality makes it a reliable tool across different scales and contexts.
3. **Inspiration for Discovery:** The mystery of its infinite, non-repeating decimal has driven centuries of mathematical exploration, leading to new theories and computational techniques.
4. **Practical Applications:** From the mundane to the extraordinary, pi is essential for countless practical applications in science, technology, and engineering.

Common Approximations and Their Uses

While the true value of pi is infinite, we often use approximations in our daily calculations. These approximations are crucial for making math practical without sacrificing too much accuracy.

The Fraction 22/7

One of the most common approximations for pi is the fraction 22/7. This gives us approximately 3.142857... It's a simple fraction that's easy to remember and provides a reasonably close estimate for many purposes.

Let's see how close it is: 22 divided by 7 = 3.142857142857... Pi = 3.141592653589... The difference is about 0.00126, which is quite small for many everyday calculations.

The Decimal 3.14

Even simpler is the decimal approximation of 3.14. This is often used in elementary school math problems and for quick estimations. While less precise than $22/7$, it's incredibly convenient.

The Decimal 3.14159

For more precise calculations, using 3.14159 gives us a much closer value to π . This level of precision is often sufficient for many engineering and scientific applications.

The Symbol π : A Legacy of Greek Letters

The use of the Greek letter π to represent this constant is attributed to Leonhard Euler, one of history's most prolific mathematicians. In the 18th century, Euler began using the symbol, and it quickly became the standard. The choice of π likely stems from the Greek word "periphery" (περίμετρος, perimetros), which is related to the circumference of a circle.

The symbol itself has become iconic, instantly recognizable to anyone who has studied math. It's a testament to the power of a simple symbol to represent a complex and fundamental concept.

In Conclusion: Pi, the Ever-Present Constant

So, what is the number for pi in math? It's an irrational, transcendental number that begins 3.14159... and continues infinitely without repeating. It's the ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter, a fundamental constant that underpins vast areas of mathematics, science, and engineering. From the precise design of a bridge to the understanding of the universe, pi's influence is profound and far-reaching.

The ongoing quest to calculate its digits, the discovery of its presence in unexpected fields, and its iconic status as a mathematical symbol all speak to the enduring mystery and importance of pi. It's a number that reminds us of the beauty and complexity inherent in the mathematical world, a constant that keeps on giving.

The Fundamental Nature of Pi in Mathematics

Pi, denoted by the Greek letter π , is one of the most profoundly significant constants in mathematics, representing the ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter. This universal value remains constant regardless of the size of the circle, making pi an essential element in geometry, trigonometry, and a wide range of scientific disciplines. Its approximate decimal value is 3.14159, though it is technically an irrational number—meaning it cannot be expressed as a simple fraction and its decimal expansion continues infinitely without repeating. This infinite, non-repeating nature adds a layer of fascination and complexity, positioning pi as a cornerstone of mathematical exploration.

Understanding pi begins with the basic definition: for any circle, dividing its circumference by the length of its diameter always yields pi. This simple relationship underpins countless formulas used in calculating areas, volumes, and angular measurements. For instance, the area of a circle is computed using the formula $A = \pi r^2$, where r is the radius, and the volume of a sphere relies on $V = (4/3)\pi r^3$. These applications demonstrate how pi seamlessly connects linear and curved dimensions, forming the backbone of spatial reasoning across engineering, physics, and architecture.

Historical Context and Evolution of Pi

The quest to quantify pi stretches back thousands of years. Ancient civilizations such as the Babylonians and Egyptians approximated its value with remarkable accuracy using geometric methods. The Greek mathematician Archimedes made significant advances by inscribing and circumscribing polygons around circles, using limits to refine estimates. Over centuries, mathematicians like Ludolph van Ceulen calculated pi to dozens of decimal places, while modern computational techniques now determine pi to trillions of digits using powerful algorithms and supercomputers. This historical journey reflects humanity's enduring curiosity and the evolving sophistication of mathematical tools.

Today, pi is not only a theoretical tool but a practical necessity. Its presence is essential in fields ranging from electrical engineering and signal processing to quantum mechanics and cosmology. Engineers rely on precise values of pi to design circular structures, optimize acoustics, and model wave propagation. In computer science, algorithms leveraging pi enable efficient simulations and data analysis. The constant's role extends into everyday technology, such as GPS navigation and digital imaging, where accurate geometric calculations depend on its precise value.

Benefits and Practical Applications

The benefits of a universally recognized mathematical constant like pi are profound. By providing a fixed, reliable reference, pi enables consistent and accurate measurements across disciplines. In education, teaching pi fosters critical thinking and reinforces foundational concepts in geometry and algebra. In research and industry, its application ensures precision in design, safety calculations, and innovation. For example, aerospace engineers depend on pi-based computations to model fuel efficiency and structural integrity, while medical imaging technologies use its principles to reconstruct detailed scans. The universality of pi thus bridges theoretical mathematics and real-world problem solving.

As technology advances, the way we compute and apply pi continues to evolve. Quantum computing and AI-driven algorithms now explore new frontiers in pi's digit expansion, pushing boundaries once thought unattainable. At the same time, pi remains a symbol of mathematical elegance and human ingenuity—an enduring reminder of how a single ratio can unlock profound insights across science and engineering. Its legacy is woven into the fabric of modern knowledge, inspiring future generations to explore its depths.

Looking Ahead: The Future of Pi in Mathematics and Beyond

The future of pi in mathematics is as limitless as its decimal expansion. Emerging fields such as cryptography, data science, and theoretical physics continue to uncover new applications for this ancient constant. Researchers investigate its role in fractal geometry and complex systems, where patterns governed by pi may reveal hidden structures. Educational initiatives emphasize interactive, visual learning tools to deepen understanding, making pi more accessible than ever. As mathematics grows more intertwined with technology and interdisciplinary research, pi will remain a vital, ever-relevant constant—anchoring innovation while honoring the timeless pursuit of knowledge.

Pi (π) is one of the most fundamental and fascinating constants in mathematics, appearing in an astonishing array of formulas and concepts. From the simple circumference of a circle to complex

theories in physics and engineering, understanding what pi is and its properties is crucial for anyone delving into the world of numbers and geometry. This article will explore the nature of pi, its historical journey, how it's calculated, and its profound significance in various fields.

What is the Number for Pi (π) in Math? The Unending Story of a Circle's Secret

At its core, the number pi, represented by the Greek letter π , is a mathematical constant that defines the relationship between a circle's circumference and its diameter. Regardless of the size of the circle, the ratio of its circumference to its diameter is always the same. This constant, pi, is an irrational number, meaning it cannot be expressed as a simple fraction of two integers. Furthermore, it is a transcendental number, which means it is not a root of any non-zero polynomial equation with rational coefficients. These properties make pi endlessly intriguing and computationally challenging.

The Definition and Basic Properties of Pi

The fundamental definition of pi is as follows:

$$\pi = \text{Circumference} / \text{Diameter}$$

If you take any circle, measure its circumference (the distance around its edge) and its diameter (the distance across it through the center), and then divide the circumference by the diameter, you will always get the same number: pi. This simple yet profound relationship forms the bedrock of much of geometry.

Let's break down its key properties:

1. **Irrationality:** Pi's decimal representation never ends and never repeats in a predictable pattern. This means we can only ever approximate pi. The commonly used approximations like 3.14 or $22/7$ are just that – approximations.
2. **Transcendental Nature:** This is a deeper mathematical concept. It implies that pi cannot be found by solving algebraic equations like $x^2 - 2 = 0$ (which has roots $\sqrt{2}$ and $-\sqrt{2}$). This transcendental nature has implications in advanced mathematics and has been a subject of intense study.
3. **Constant Value:** The value of pi is universally constant. It doesn't change whether you're talking about the rim of a teacup or the orbit of a planet.

The numerical value of pi begins with 3.1415926535... The first few digits are widely recognized, but the quest to calculate pi to ever-increasing precision is a testament to its enduring mystery and mathematical significance.

A Journey Through Time: The Historical Quest for Pi

The fascination with pi is not a modern phenomenon. Humans have been trying to understand and quantify this fundamental ratio for millennia. The history of pi is a fascinating chronicle of human ingenuity and the evolution of mathematical thought.

Ancient Discoveries and Early Approximations

Evidence suggests that ancient civilizations recognized the constant relationship between a circle's circumference and diameter. The Babylonians, around 1900-1600 BC, are believed to have used an

approximation of pi as 3 or $25/8$ (3.125). The ancient Egyptians, in the Rhind Papyrus (around 1650 BC), approximated pi as $(16/9)^2 \approx 3.1605$.

The first known rigorous attempt to calculate pi was made by the Greek mathematician Archimedes of Syracuse in the 3rd century BC. Archimedes used a method of exhaustion, inscribing and circumscribing polygons with increasing numbers of sides within and around a circle. By calculating the perimeters of these polygons, he was able to bound the value of pi. He proved that pi lies between $223/71$ and $22/7$, giving him an approximation of $3.1408 < \pi < 3.1429$. This was a remarkable achievement for its time.

The Renaissance and the Dawn of Infinite Series

During the Renaissance, mathematicians began to develop more sophisticated methods. The development of calculus in the 17th century opened up new avenues for approximating pi. John Wallis, in 1655, derived an infinite product formula for pi. Later, Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz discovered an elegant infinite series that converges to pi:

$$\pi/4 = 1 - 1/3 + 1/5 - 1/7 + 1/9 - \dots$$

This series, known as the Leibniz formula for pi, is conceptually beautiful, though it converges very slowly, meaning it requires many terms to achieve reasonable accuracy. Other mathematicians like James Gregory and Isaac Newton also developed their own series for calculating pi.

The Computer Age and the Race for Digits

The advent of computers in the 20th century revolutionized the calculation of pi. Algorithms that were computationally intensive for humans became feasible. Today, pi has been calculated to trillions of decimal places, thanks to powerful algorithms like the Chudnovsky algorithm and advancements in computational power. This pursuit of more digits, while seemingly academic, helps in testing the efficiency of algorithms and understanding the behavior of numbers.

How is Pi Calculated? Methods and Algorithms

Calculating pi is a continuous challenge, and various methods have been devised over the centuries. These methods range from geometric approaches to sophisticated analytical techniques.

Geometric Methods (Archimedes' Approach)

As mentioned, Archimedes' method of using inscribed and circumscribed polygons is a foundational geometric approach. By increasing the number of sides of the polygons, the approximation of the circle's circumference becomes more accurate. This method, while historically significant, is not the most efficient for high-precision calculations today.

Infinite Series and Products

Infinite series and infinite products provide a powerful way to approximate pi. Some notable examples include:

1. **Leibniz Formula:** $\pi/4 = 1 - 1/3 + 1/5 - 1/7 + \dots$ (slow convergence)
2. **Machin-like Formulas:** These formulas, based on the arctangent function, converge much faster

than the Leibniz series. A famous example is John Machin's formula from 1706: $\pi/4 = 4 \arctan(1/5) - \arctan(1/239)$.

3. **Ramanujan's Formulas:** Srinivasa Ramanujan discovered several remarkably efficient series for calculating pi, some of which are used in modern algorithms.

Monte Carlo Methods

Monte Carlo methods use randomness to approximate pi. A common example involves drawing a square and inscribing a circle within it. If you randomly scatter points within the square, the ratio of points falling inside the circle to the total number of points will approximate the ratio of the circle's area to the square's area ($\pi r^2 / (2r)^2 = \pi/4$). While conceptually simple, this method also requires a large number of random points for a good approximation.

Modern Algorithms (Chudnovsky Algorithm)

The Chudnovsky algorithm is one of the most efficient algorithms used today for calculating pi to extremely high precision. It's a rapidly converging series based on the work of Ramanujan. These algorithms are the backbone of modern pi-calculation records, requiring immense computational power and sophisticated programming.

The Ubiquitous Nature of Pi: Applications Beyond the Circle

While pi is intrinsically linked to circles, its influence extends far beyond simple geometry. It appears in a breathtaking variety of fields, showcasing its fundamental role in the universe.

Geometry and Trigonometry

This is pi's natural habitat. Formulas for the area and circumference of a circle, the volume and surface area of spheres, cylinders, and cones, all involve pi. In trigonometry, radians, a unit of angular measure, are directly related to pi (a full circle is 2π radians).

Physics and Engineering

Pi is indispensable in many areas of physics and engineering:

1. **Wave phenomena:** Pi appears in equations describing waves, from sound waves and light waves to quantum mechanical wave functions.
2. **Oscillations:** The period of simple harmonic motion, like that of a pendulum, often involves pi.
3. **Fourier Analysis:** This powerful mathematical tool, used to decompose complex signals into simpler sine and cosine waves, heavily relies on pi.
4. **Electrical Engineering:** Formulas for alternating current (AC) circuits often incorporate pi.
5. **Fluid Dynamics:** Pi shows up in equations describing the flow of liquids and gases.

Statistics and Probability

Pi even makes surprising appearances in statistics and probability. For example, it's found in the formula for the normal distribution (the "bell curve"), a cornerstone of statistical analysis. Buffon's

needle problem, a classic probability experiment, also yields an approximation of π .

Number Theory and Advanced Mathematics

In pure mathematics, π is a subject of study in number theory and analysis. Its transcendental nature continues to be explored, and its relationship with other mathematical constants is a fertile ground for research.

The Enduring Fascination with π

π is more than just a number; it's a symbol of mathematical elegance, unending exploration, and the interconnectedness of various scientific disciplines. Its irrationality and transcendence ensure that its decimal expansion will always hold secrets, inviting us to delve deeper into the realm of numbers. The historical quest to understand π mirrors humanity's persistent drive to unravel the mysteries of the universe. As computational power grows, the digits of π continue to expand, but its fundamental essence – the constant ratio that governs the perfect circle – remains an anchor in the vast ocean of mathematics.

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Questions & Answers About what is the number for pi in math

No	Question	Answer
1	So, what *is* the number Pi, anyway?	Pi (symbolized as π) is a mathematical constant representing the ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter. No matter the size of the circle, this ratio is always the same.
2	What's the actual numerical value of Pi?	Pi is an irrational number, meaning its decimal representation goes on forever without repeating. Its value is approximately 3.14159, but it continues infinitely.
3	Why is Pi so important in math and science?	Pi is fundamental to geometry, appearing in formulas for circles, spheres, cylinders, and more. It's also crucial in trigonometry, calculus, and many areas of physics and engineering.
4	Is there a way to write Pi exactly, or do we always use approximations?	Mathematically, Pi is represented by the Greek letter π . For calculations, we use approximations like 3.14, $\frac{22}{7}$, or more precise decimal values depending on the required accuracy.
5	Has anyone ever calculated the *entire* number of Pi?	No, because Pi is infinite. However, mathematicians and computer scientists have calculated trillions of its decimal digits using powerful algorithms and supercomputers to explore its properties and test computational methods.

6	Are there other famous mathematical constants like Pi?	Yes! Other notable mathematical constants include 'e' (Euler's number), the base of the natural logarithm, and 'φ' (phi), the golden ratio.
7	How did people discover Pi? Was it a sudden realization?	The concept of Pi has been understood since ancient times. Early mathematicians observed the consistent ratio of circumference to diameter, and over centuries, more accurate approximations were developed through geometry and later, calculus.
8	What's the deal with the '22/7' approximation for Pi?	22/7 is a common and quite good fractional approximation for Pi. It's relatively easy to work with and provides a value of approximately 3.142857, which is close to Pi's true value for many practical purposes.

pi number in mathematics, value of pi in math calculations, what is pi in math, mathematical constant pi value, pi constant explanation, pi number definition, how to find pi in math, pi symbol and its value, pi decimal and fraction, pi meaning in mathematics

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