



Mathematics in our World

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Lesson 1.1.1

Patterns in Nature

SPIRAL

SYMMETRIES

FRACTALS

MEANDER

WAVES

BUBBLES AND
FOAMS

TESSELLATIONS

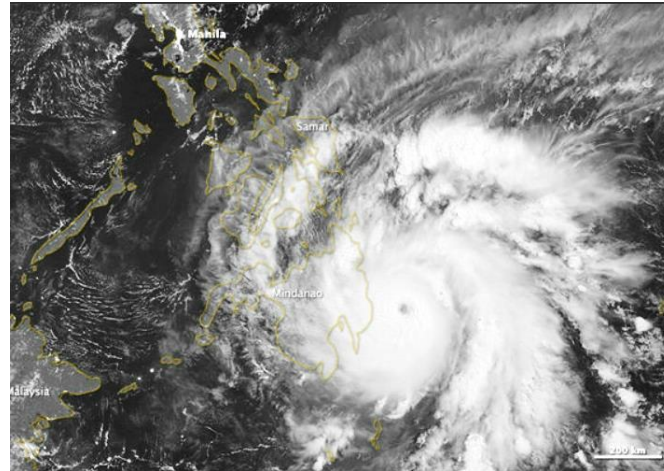
CRACKS

SPOTS AND
STRIPES

SPIRALS – curve revolves around a center with increasing dimension.



Fossil remains



Typhoon



Rose petal



Thumbprint



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kkGeOWYOFoA&t=1s>

SYMMETRY - one part of the object retains its form or shape after some form of change.

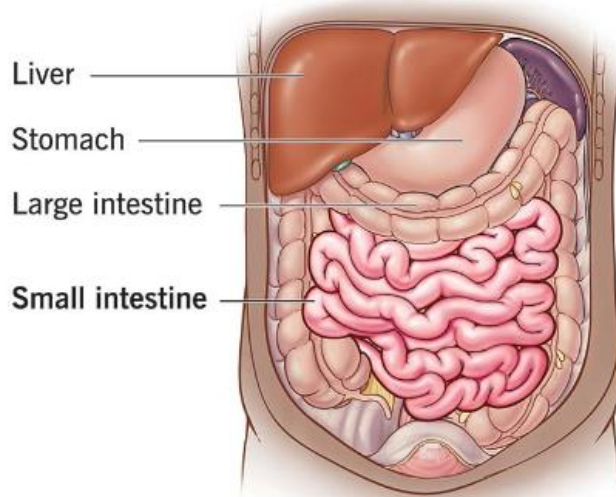


FRACTALS - self repeating iterations having fractal dimensions

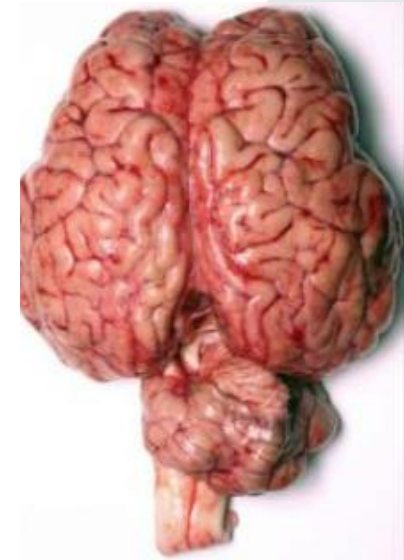


Meanders - regular sinuous or winding curve pattern

Small intestine



Rivers

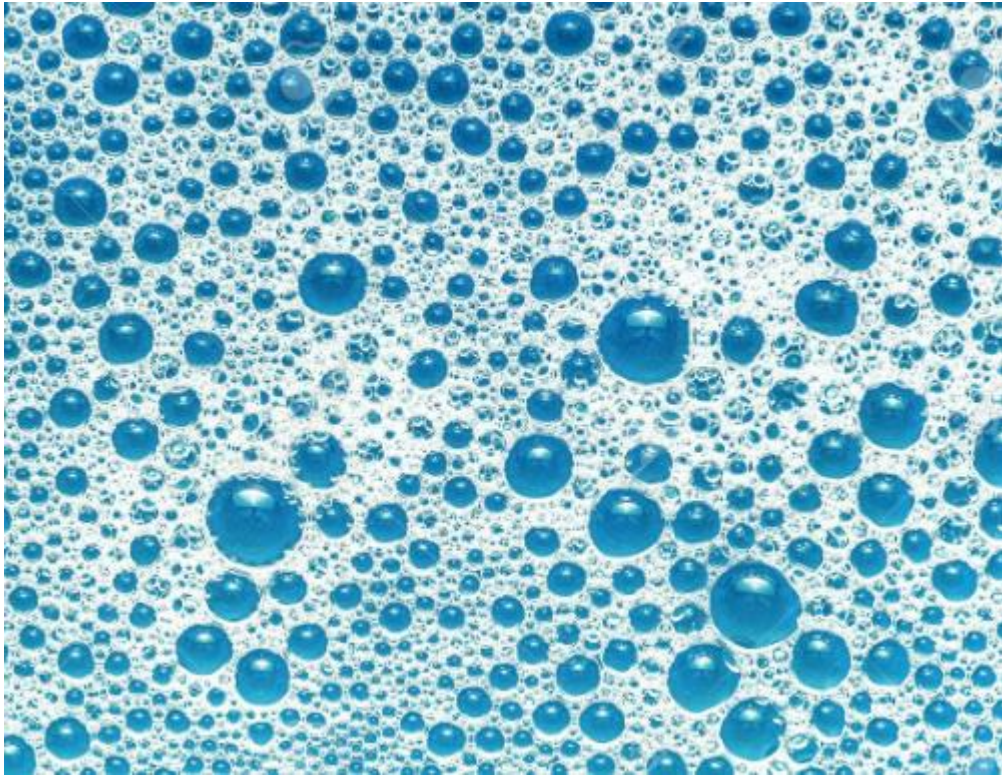


Brain

WAVES - disturbances as energy is transferred from one place to another, without the actual transfer of matter.



FOAMS – spherical patterns covering a certain volume with smallest surface area.



TESSELATIONS - patterns on surfaces covered by regularly repeating two-dimensional shapes.



CRACKS - linear openings on surfaces breaking into several parts.

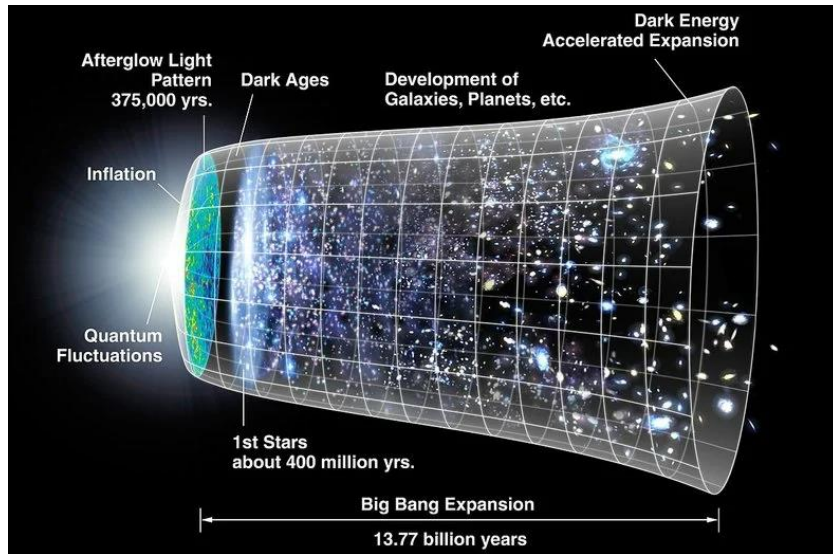


SPOTS AND STRIPES - skin patterns on animals and plants were developed for different purposes such as camouflage, and temperature control



Chaos

- Defined scientifically as pattern that lacks predictability.
- Study of small changes that completely transform the future of a system. Examples are Big Bang Theory, Butterfly Effect, and Nonlinear Systems.





Lesson 1.1.2: Fibonacci Sequence, Golden Ratio, and Golden Angle

The background image features a small, fluffy brown rabbit sitting on a windowsill. The rabbit is facing left, looking out of a window. The background outside the window is a soft-focus scene of green foliage and bright sunlight, creating a warm, bokeh effect. The rabbit's ears are large and upright, with visible red veins on the inside of the right ear. The overall mood is peaceful and natural.

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Rabbit Problem

by Leonardo Fibonacci

“A certain man put a pair of rabbits in a place surrounded on all sides by a wall. How many pairs of rabbits can be produced from that pair in a year if it is supposed that every month each pair begets a new pair, which from the second month on becomes productive?”

From Fibonacci sequence:

Golden ratio can be derived by getting the succeeding ratio of every two consecutive Fibonacci numbers.

$$\phi \approx 1.618 \text{ or } \frac{1+\sqrt{5}}{2}$$

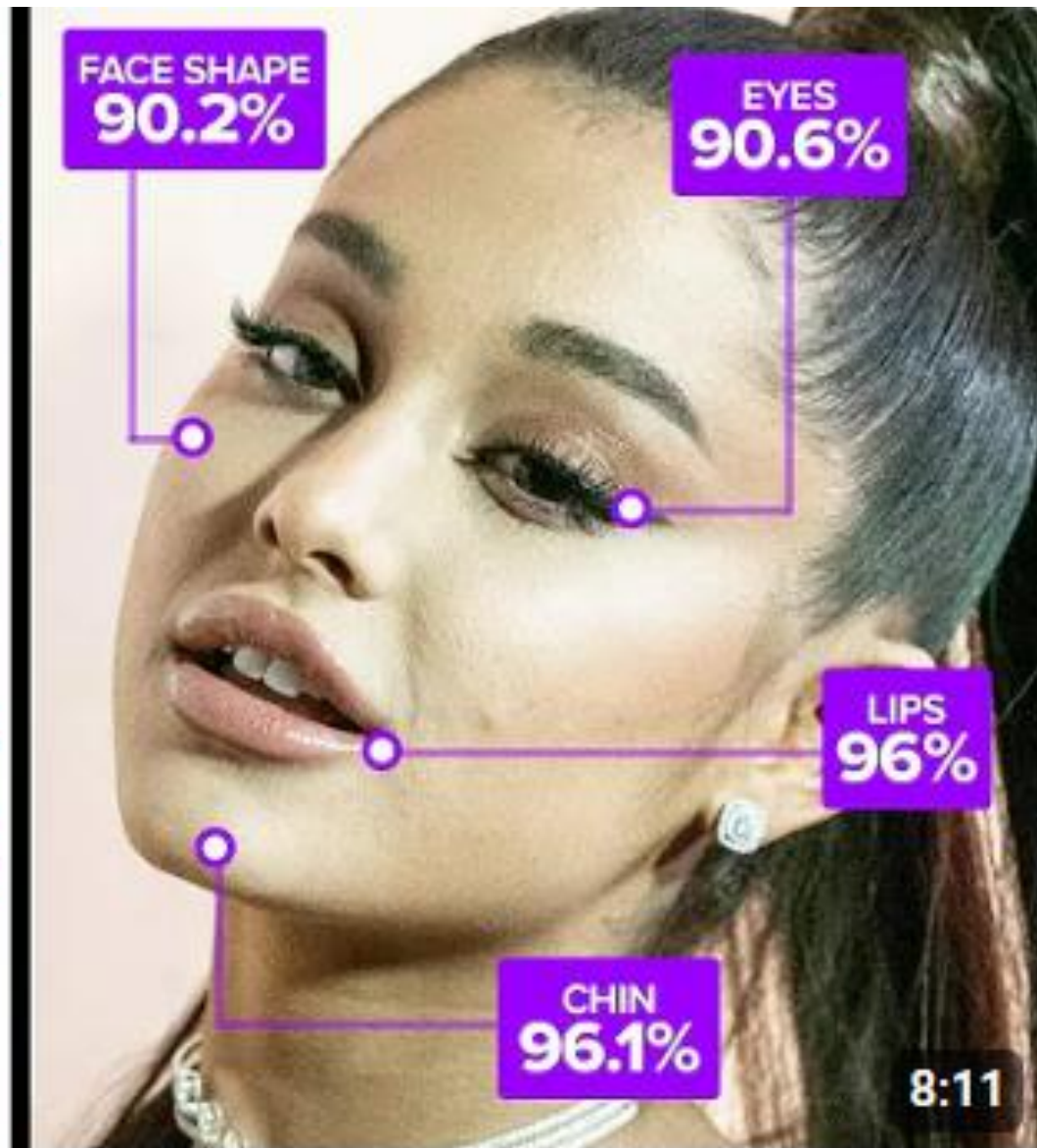
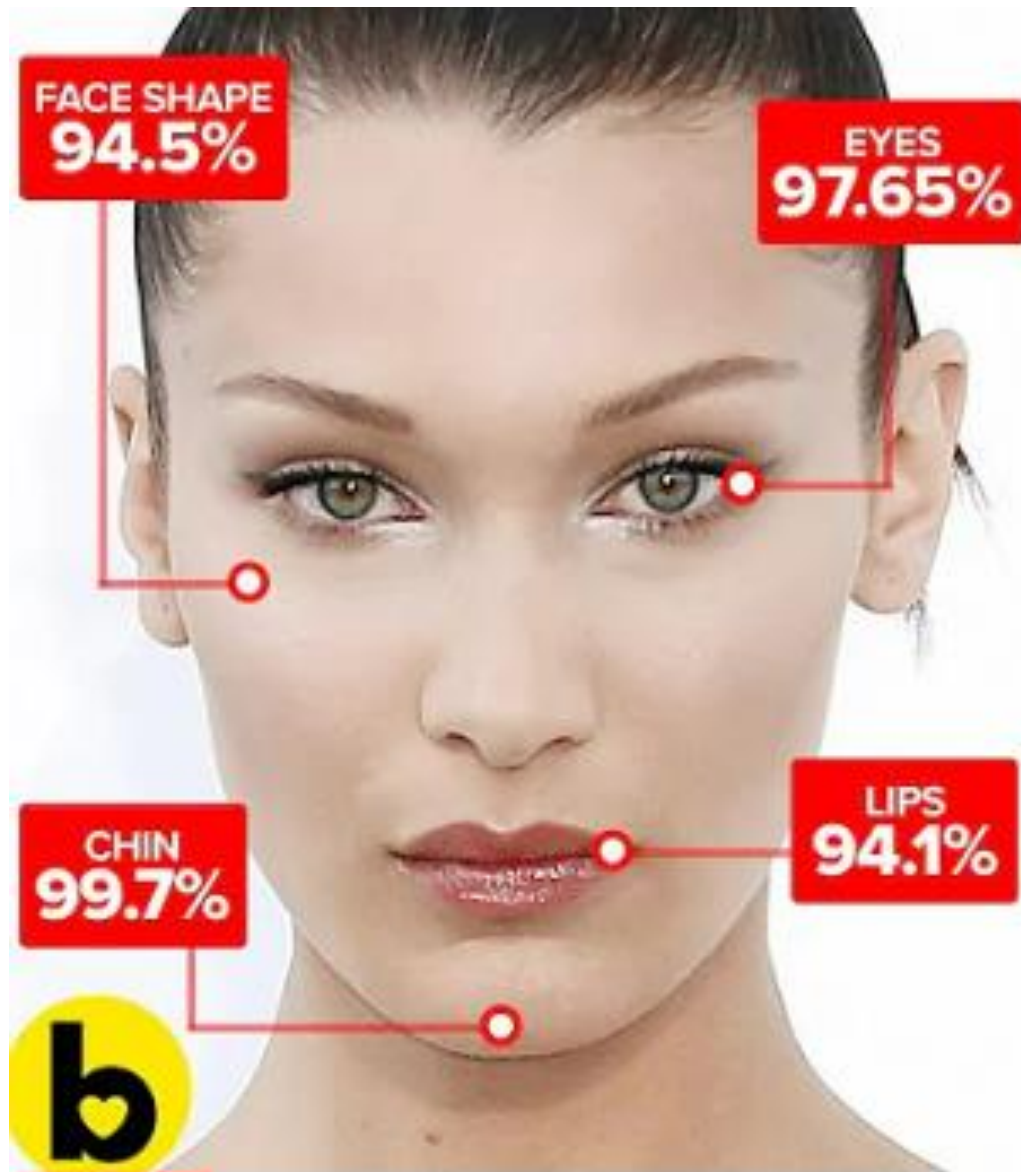
Golden angle is the smaller central angle formed using two consecutive Fibonacci number.

$$137.5^\circ$$

Binet's Formula

$$f_n = \frac{1}{\sqrt{5}} [(\phi)^n - (\phi')^n]$$

where $\phi = \frac{1 + \sqrt{5}}{2}, \quad \phi' = \frac{1 - \sqrt{5}}{2}$



Activity 1.1: “My Face Ratio”

Direction: We will be doing our own version of Dr. Julian de Silva’s research. Using a measuring tape or ruler, obtain the following measurements as shown below. Write your data in the table provided. Then, calculate the prescribed ratios and percentages.

1. Fill-out the following table with your measurements:

Measurement	Description	Symbol	Measurement (cm)
Face height	Top of forehead to bottom of chin	h	
Face width	Left side upper cheek to right side upper cheek	w	
<u>top-eye</u>	Top of forehead to point in between the eyes	c	
Eye-bottom	In between the eyes to bottom of the chin	d	
<u>Top-nose</u>	Top of the forehead to the bottom of the nose	a	
Nose-bottom	Bottom of the nose to bottom of the chin	b	

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2. Calculate the following ratios and percentages.

Proportion	r (in 3 decimal places)	Percent error (p) $p = \frac{ r - 1.618 }{1.618} \times 100\%$	Phi Score (s) $s = 100\% - p$
Height-to-width: $\frac{h}{w}$			
Forehead proportion $\frac{d}{c}$			
Chin proportion $\frac{a}{b}$			

3. In what proportion were you closest to the golden ratio?

4. In your opinion, is the golden ratio a legitimate standard of beauty?

Recommended Readings and Resources

Ma. Carolina L. Boyon. "Patterns & Series, Part 1." YouTube, 24 Aug. 2022, www.youtube.com/watch?v=6SUaCPqW7i0&list=PLeLIT2bkCpe8li6t3gN7mhNIX0JjYofZI&index=1. Accessed 8 Aug. 2024.
