Euclid's Elements

Book V



AB:C = DE:F

BG:C = EH:F

AG:C = DH:F

Proportions are what makes the old Greek temples classic in their beauty. They are like huge blocks, from which the air has been literally hewn out between the columns.

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- $1 \quad n \cdot X + n \cdot Y = n \cdot (X + Y)$
- 2 if $n \cdot C + m \cdot C = k \cdot C$ then $n \cdot F + m \cdot F = k \cdot F$
- 3 if E=m·(n·B) and G=m·(n·D) then E=k·B and G=k·B
- 4 if A:B=C:D then $(p\cdot A):(q\cdot B)=(p\cdot C):(q\cdot D)$
- 5 $n \cdot X n \cdot Y = n \cdot (X Y)$
- 6 if $n \cdot E m \cdot E = k \cdot E$ then $n \cdot F m \cdot F = k \cdot F$
- 7 if $A = B \neq C$ then A:C = B:C and C:A = C:B
- 8 if A > B ≠ D then A:D > B:D and D:A < D:B
- 9 if A:C = B:C, or C:A = C:B then A = B
- 10 if A:C > B:C, or A:C < B:C then A > B, or A < C, respectively

- 11 if A:B = C:D and C:D = E:F then A:B = E:F
- 12 if A:B = C:D = E:F then (A+C+E):(B+D+F) = A:B
- 13 if A:B = C:D and C:D > E:F then A:B > E:F
- 14 if A:B = C:D and A > C then B > D
- 15 if $A = n \cdot C$ and $B = n \cdot D$ then A:B = C:D
- 16 if A:B = C:D then A:C = B:D
- 17 if (A+B):B = (C+D):D then A:B = C:D
- 18 if A:B = C:D then (A+B):B = (C+D):D
- 19 if (A+C):(B+D) = C:D then (A+C):(B+D) = A:B

- 20 if A:B = D:E, B:C = E:F and if A > C, then D > F
- 21 if A:B = E:F, B:C = D:E and if A > C, then D > F
- 22 if A:B = D:E, B:C = E:F then A:C = D:F
- 23 if A:B = E:F, B:C = D:E then A:C = D:F
- 24 if A:C = D:F, B:C = E:F then (A+B):C = (D+E):F
- 25 if A:B = C:D and A > B,C,D and D < A,B,C then (A+D) > (B+C)



If there be three magnitudes, and others equal to them in multitude, which taken two and two together are in the same ratio, and the proportion of them be perturbed, the, if EX AEQUALI the first magnitude is greater than the third, the fourth will also be greater than the sixth; if equal, equal; and if less, less



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ratio EX AEQUALI
  a:b = d:e
  b:c = e:f
  a:c = d:f
ratio PERTURBED PROPORTION
  a:b = d:e
  b:c = f:d
  a:c = f:e
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Definitions

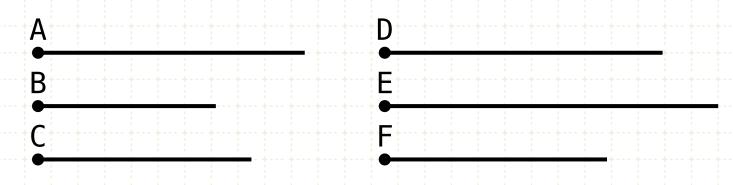
- 17. A ratio EX AEQUALI arises when, there being several magnitudes and another set equal to them in multitude which taken two and two are in the same proportion, as the first is to the last among the the first magnitudes, so is the first is to the last among the second magnitudes
- 18. A PERTURBED PROPORTION arises when, there being three magnitudes and another set equal to them in multitude, as antecedent is to consequent among the first magnitudes, so is antecedent to consequent among the second magnitudes, while, as the consequent is to a third among the first magnitudes, so is a third to the antecedent among the second magnitudes



If there be three magnitudes, and others equal to them in multitude, which taken two and two together are in the same ratio, and the proportion of them be perturbed, the, if EX AEQUALI the first magnitude is greater than the third, the fourth will also be greater than the sixth; if equal, equal; and if less, less



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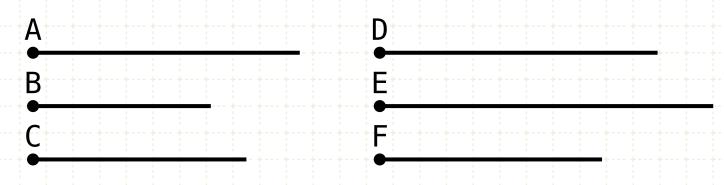
$$A > = < C \rightarrow D > = < F$$

In other words

Given two sets of numbers A,B,C and D,E,F where A is to B as E is to F, and where B is to C as D is to E (PERTURBED RATIO)

Then if A is greater than C, D will be greater than F, and if A is equal to C, D will be equal to F, etc

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A:B = E:F B:C = D:E

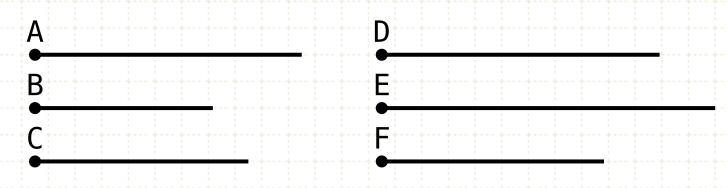
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Then if A is greater than C, D will be greater than F, and if A is equal to C, D will be equal to F, etc

Proof

If there be three magnitudes, and others equal to them in multitude, which taken two and two together are in the same ratio, and the proportion of them be perturbed, the, if EX AEQUALI the first magnitude is greater than the third, the fourth will also be greater than the sixth; if equal, equal; and if less, less



A:B = E:F

B:C = D:E

A > C

In other words

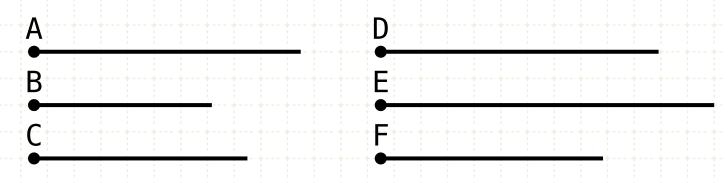
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Then if A is greater than C, D will be greater than F, and if A is equal to C, D will be equal to F, etc

Proof

Let A be greater than C

If there be three magnitudes, and others equal to them in multitude, which taken two and two together are in the same ratio, and the proportion of them be perturbed, the, if EX AEQUALI the first magnitude is greater than the third, the fourth will also be greater than the sixth; if equal, equal; and if less, less



A:B = E:F

B:C = D:E

A > C

A:B > C:B

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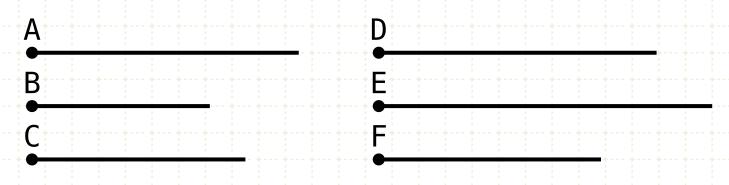
Proof

Let A be greater than C

If A is greater than C, when compared to another magnitude, in this case B, A will have a greater ratio to B than C will have to B (V·8)



If there be three magnitudes, and others equal to them in multitude, which taken two and two together are in the same ratio, and the proportion of them be perturbed, the, if EX AEQUALI the first magnitude is greater than the third, the fourth will also be greater than the sixth; if equal, equal; and if less, less



$$C:B = E:D$$

In other words

Given two sets of numbers A,B,C and D,E,F where A is to B as E is to F, and where B is to C as D is to E (PERTURBED RATIO)

Then if A is greater than C, D will be greater than F, and if A is equal to C, D will be equal to F, etc

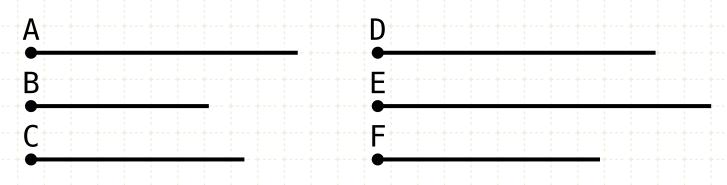
Proof

Let A be greater than C

If A is greater than C, when compared to another magnitude, in this case B, A will have a greater ratio to B than C will have to B (V-8)

Since the ratio B to C equals the ratio D to E, then inverse ratios (C to B and E to D) are also equal (V·13)

If there be three magnitudes, and others equal to them in multitude, which taken two and two together are in the same ratio, and the proportion of them be perturbed, the, if EX AEQUALI the first magnitude is greater than the third, the fourth will also be greater than the sixth; if equal, equal; and if less, less



A:B = E:F

B:C = D:E

A > C

A:B > C:B

C:B = E:D

A:B > E:D

In other words

Given two sets of numbers A,B,C and D,E,F where A is to B as E is to F, and where B is to C as D is to E (PERTURBED RATIO)

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Proof

Let A be greater than C

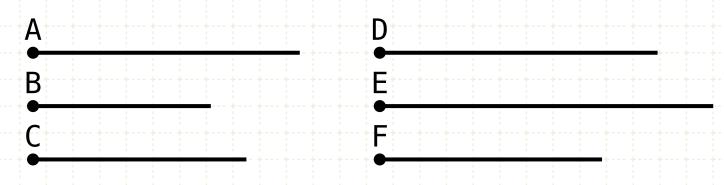
If A is greater than C, when compared to another magnitude, in this case B, A will have a greater ratio to B than C will have to B (V-8)

Since the ratio B to C equals the ratio D to E, then inverse ratios (C to B and E to D) are also equal (V·13)

Since A to B is greater than C to B, and C to B equals E to D, then A to B is greater than E to D



If there be three magnitudes, and others equal to them in multitude, which taken two and two together are in the same ratio, and the proportion of them be perturbed, the, if EX AEQUALI the first magnitude is greater than the third, the fourth will also be greater than the sixth; if equal, equal; and if less, less



A > C

A:B > C:B

C:B = E:D

A:B > E:D

E:F > E:D

In other words

Given two sets of numbers A,B,C and D,E,F where A is to B as E is to F, and where B is to C as D is to E (PERTURBED RATIO)

Then if A is greater than C, D will be greater than F, and if A is equal to C, D will be equal to F, etc

Proof

Let A be greater than C

If A is greater than C, when compared to another magnitude, in this case B, A will have a greater ratio to B than C will have to B (V-8)

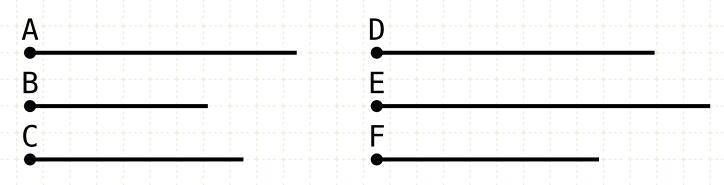
Since the ratio B to C equals the ratio D to E, then inverse ratios (C to B and E to D) are also equal (V·13)

Since A to B is greater than C to B, and C to B equals E to D, then A to B is greater than E to D

And since A to B equals E to F, then E to F is also greater than E to D



If there be three magnitudes, and others equal to them in multitude, which taken two and two together are in the same ratio, and the proportion of them be perturbed, the, if EX AEQUALI the first magnitude is greater than the third, the fourth will also be greater than the sixth; if equal, equal; and if less, less



A > C

A:B > C:B

C:B = E:D

A:B > E:D

E:F > E:D

D > F

In other words

Given two sets of numbers A,B,C and D,E,F where A is to B as E is to F, and where B is to C as D is to E (PERTURBED RATIO)

Then if A is greater than C, D will be greater than F, and if A is equal to C, D will be equal to F, etc

Proof

Let A be greater than C

If A is greater than C, when compared to another magnitude, in this case B, A will have a greater ratio to B than C will have to B (V·8)

Since the ratio B to C equals the ratio D to E, then inverse ratios (C to B and E to D) are also equal (V·13)

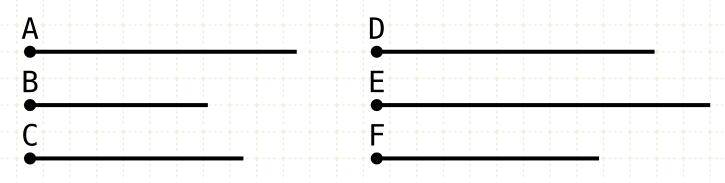
Since A to B is greater than C to B, and C to B equals E to D, then A to B is greater than E to D

And since A to B equals E to F, then E to F is also greater than E to D

If E to F is greater than E to D, then D is greater than F (V·10)



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In other words

Given two sets of numbers A,B,C and D,E,F where A is to B as E is to F, and where B is to C as D is to E (PERTURBED RATIO)

Then if A is greater than C, D will be greater than F, and if A is equal to C, D will be equal to F, etc

Proof

Let A be greater than C

If A is greater than C, when compared to another magnitude, in this case B, A will have a greater ratio to B than C will have to B (V·8)

Since the ratio B to C equals the ratio D to E, then inverse ratios (C to B and E to D) are also equal (V·13)

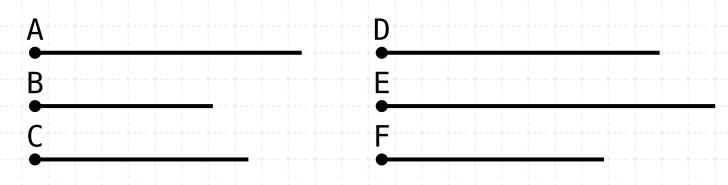
Since A to B is greater than C to B, and C to B equals E to D, then A to B is greater than E to D

And since A to B equals E to F, then E to F is also greater than E to D

If E to F is greater than E to D, then D is greater than F (V·10)



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Let A be greater than C

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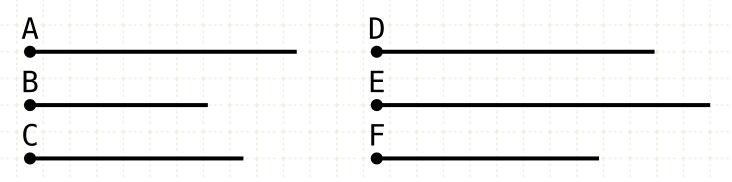
And since A to B equals E to F, then E to F is also greater than E to D

If E to F is greater than E to D, then D is greater than F (V·10) Similarly, we can prove that if A is equal to C, then D is equal to

F, and if less, less



If there be three magnitudes, and others equal to them in multitude, which taken two and two together are in the same ratio, and the proportion of them be perturbed, the, if EX AEQUALI the first magnitude is greater than the third, the fourth will also be greater than the sixth; if equal, equal; and if less, less



perturbed proportional

A > C A:B > C:B C:B = E:D A:B > E:D E:F > E:D D > F

 $A >=< C \rightarrow D >=< F$

proportional

$$A:B = D:E$$

 $B:C = E:F$

A:B > F:E D:E > F:E

D > F

 $A > = < C \rightarrow D > = < F$

In other words

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Then if A is greater than C, D will be greater than F, and if A is equal to C, D will be equal to F, etc

Proof

Let A be greater than C

If A is greater than C, when compared to another magnitude, in this case B, A will have a greater ratio to B than C will have to B (V-8)

Since the ratio B to C equals the ratio D to E, then inverse ratios (C to B and E to D) are also equal (V·13)

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And since A to B equals E to F, then E to F is also greater than E to D

If E to F is greater than E to D, then D is greater than F (V·10) Similarly, we can prove that if A is equal to C, then D is equal to F, and if less, less



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