### Algebra and Logarithms



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History for 100.

How the logarithms were stored in the past?

As graphs

As mementos

As slide rules

As tables

As letters

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History for 200.

The number e is named for

Newton Pythagoras

Efficiency

Euler



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History for 300.

Who discovered logarithms?

Euler Briggs Obama Napier

Gauss



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History for 400.

# Logarithms were discovered in what century?

- 20th
- 19th
- 18th
- 17th
- 16th

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Properties for 100.

Which property is used to multiply large numbers fast?

Base change Reduction of exponent to multiplication Changing multiplication to addition Cancelation of powers Use of complex numbers

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#### Properties for 200.

#### Base change formula

 $\log_x a$  $\log_a x =$  $\log_c a$  $\log_a x$  $\log_a x =$  $\log_c a$  $\log_c x$  $\log_a x =$  $\log_{c} a$  $\log_c a$  $\log_a x =$  $\log_c x$  $\log_c x$  $\log_a x =$  $\log_c x$ 

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Properties for 300.

What property of logarithms is used in this equation,

 $\log_2 2x = \log_2 x + 1$ 

Addition of real numbers

Base change

Reduction of exponent to multiplication

Changing multiplication to addition

Cancelation of powers



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Properties for 400.

What property of logarithms is NOT used in

$$\log_4 xy^t = \frac{1}{2}(\log_2 x + t\log_2 y)$$

Reduction of exponent to multiplication Changing multiplication to addition  $\log_a a^n = n$ Base change

Factoring out coefficients



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none of the above



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Stupid questions for 200.



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Let a > 0. When  $a^x$  makes sense?

Always

Only for x > 0

Only for x < 0

Only for integer x

Only when x is a fraction

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Let a < 0. When  $a^x$  makes sense?

Always

Only for x > 0

 ${\rm Only \ for} \ x < 0$ 

Only for integer x

None of the above



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# Graphs for 100.

The graph of  $y = 2^x$  has the following property:

Has a shape of a parabola Has a shape of hyperbola Is decreasing Is increasing Passes through point (0,0)



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# Graphs for 200.

The graph of  $y = \log_3 x$  has the following property:

Has a shape of a parabola Has a shape of hyperbola Is decreasing Is increasing Passes through point (0,0)

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# Graphs for 300.

Graphs  $y = \log_a x$  are increasing when:

Always

When a > 0

When a < 0

Only when a > 1

Only when x > 1



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Graphs for 400.

All graphs  $y = \log_a x$  always pass through:

Points (0,0) and (1,1)

Points (a,0) and (1,a)

Points (1,0) and (a,1)

Points (0,1) and (a,1)

None of the above

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