


# How much soil and rock needs to be excavated?



### Our stations

**North Melbourne 1**

Height: 16 m  
Width: 72 m  
Length: 100 m  
Volume: \_\_\_\_\_ m<sup>3</sup>




North Melbourne

Parkville

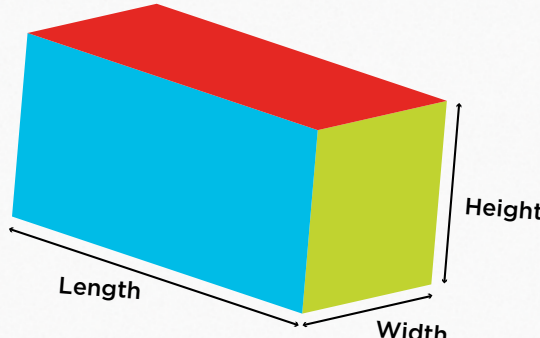
**Parkville 2**

Height: 27 m  
Width: 69 m  
Length: 110 m  
Volume: \_\_\_\_\_ m<sup>3</sup>

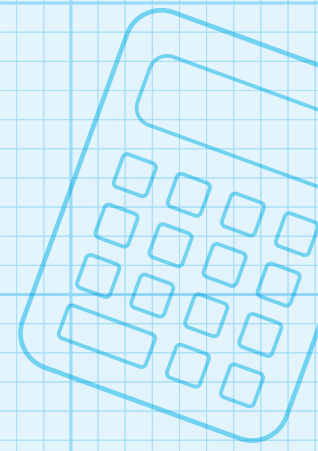


**Calculating the volume of rectangular prisms**

*Height x Width x Length*




*Volume is measured in m<sup>3</sup>*



State Library

**State Library 3**

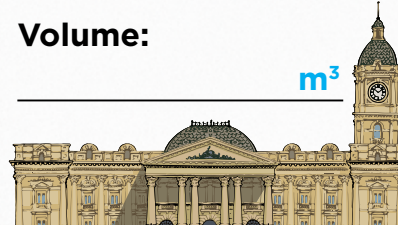
Height: 37 m  
Width: 51 m  
Length: 103 m  
Volume: \_\_\_\_\_ m<sup>3</sup>



Town Hall

**Town Hall 4**


Height: 28 m  
Width: 80 m  
Length: 80 m  
Volume: \_\_\_\_\_ m<sup>3</sup>



Anzac

**Anzac 5**

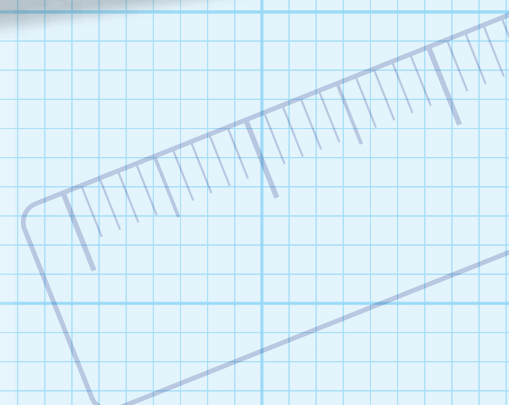
Height: 15 m  
Width: 62 m  
Length: 120 m  
Volume: \_\_\_\_\_ m<sup>3</sup>



*Now work out the volume of the tunnels...*

Your team:

Notes:



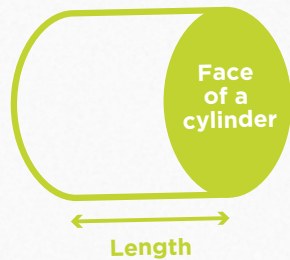
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## Our tunnels

### Working it out

A tunnel is basically a large cylinder. The volume of a cylinder is found by multiplying the area of the face (a circle) by the length of the cylinder.



Pi ( $\pi$ ) is used to calculate the area of the face. Pi is the ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter. Regardless of the size of the circle, Pi is always the same number, approximately 3.14.

Area of face =  $\text{Pi} (\pi) \times \text{radius}^2$

Or:

Area of face =  $3.14 \times R \times R$

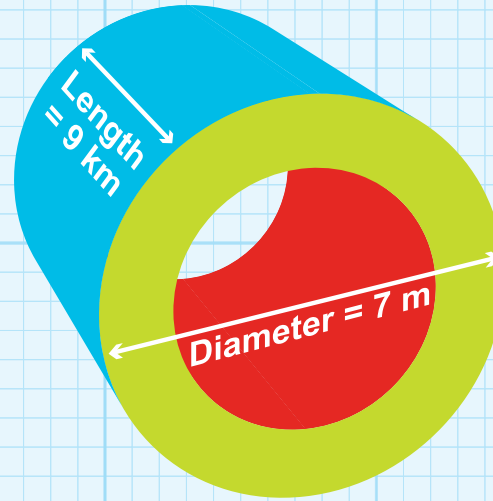
Volume of cylinder = Area of face  $\times$  Length of cylinder

Or:

Volume of cylinder =  $\pi r^2 \times L$

**Remember**  
There are **two** tunnels, one in each direction!

Note: The area and volume are in **metres**  
The length of the tunnel is in **kilometres**



### Find the radius

Radius = Diameter  $\div$  2

Radius = \_\_\_\_\_ m

### Area of the TBM face

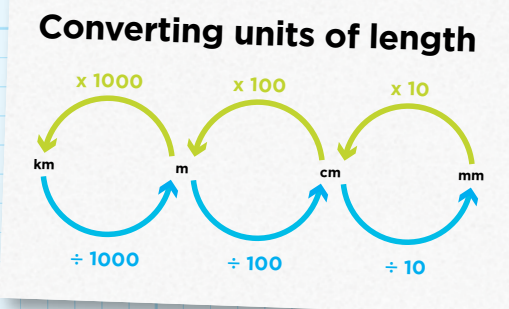
Show your working out

Area = \_\_\_\_\_  $\text{m}^2$

### Volume of the tunnels

Show your working out

Total volume of tunnels \_\_\_\_\_  $\text{m}^3$



### About the Tunnel Boring Machine

Four giant Tunnel Boring Machines (TBMs) are needed to dig the Metro Tunnel.

#### BIG AND BEAUTIFUL

At 120 m long, the TBMs are as long as 3 E-Class trams end-to-end. They weigh a whopping 1,100 tonnes, equal to the weight of around 150 elephants.

#### ROCK AND ROLL

TBMs bore through a variety of ground conditions from hard rock to sand, and travel around 10 m a day. The amount of excavated material removed would fill the MCG 1.2 times!

#### HEAVE-HO

Up to 14 people work in each TBM at any one time. Workers in the TBM include the operator, who drives the TBM, as well as tunnel and electrical engineers.

#### HOME SWEET HOME

Each TBM is manned and monitored 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. It is fully equipped with facilities for staff, including an office, kitchen and toilets.



## What is the total volume of all the stations and tunnels?

North Melbourne + Parkville + State Library + Town Hall + Anzac + Tunnels = ???  $\text{m}^3$

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3.14 x

# The logistics of soil and rock removal



Truck 1 10 metre tipper



## Haulage:

Capacity: **12 m<sup>3</sup>**  
Maximum journeys per day: **8**

## Daily costs:

Fuel: **\$460**  
Driver wages: **\$392**  
Maintenance: **\$63**

## Key features

- Lightweight - can travel on **ALL** roads.
- Nimble - can access all sites, get through traffic lights quicker and travel at designated speed limits.
- Accessible - more drivers available as no special licence required.
- Readily available - project can scale operations up and down with greater ease.
- Smaller capacity - more trips per day to transport load.
- More trips = more emissions, increased pollution and more road congestion.

## Should we use Truck 1?

1. How much excavated material can this truck remove in one day?

Truck Capacity x Maximum number of trips in one day  
= Amount of soil and rock for one day

\_\_\_\_\_ x \_\_\_\_\_ = \_\_\_\_\_ m<sup>3</sup>

2. The project requires 3,000 m<sup>3</sup> of excavated material to be removed per day to meet construction deadlines.

This truck can remove \_\_\_\_\_ m<sup>3</sup> per day.

How many trucks will you need?

Amount of excavated material to be removed per day ÷  
Amount of soil and rock removed by one truck in one day =  
Number of trucks needed.

\_\_\_\_\_ m<sup>3</sup> ÷ \_\_\_\_\_ m<sup>3</sup> = \_\_\_\_\_ trucks

3. How much will it cost to run one of these trucks per day?

Use the information above and the truck facts to answer this question:

Driver wages: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Truck maintenance cost: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Fuel cost: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Total cost for one truck per day: \$ \_\_\_\_\_**

Total cost to remove the 3,000 m<sup>3</sup> of excavated material per day:

**Cost of one truck x Number of trucks needed each day = Total cost per day**

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ x \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

# The logistics of soil and rock removal



## Truck 2 Semi Tipper



### Haulage:

Capacity: **30 m<sup>3</sup>**  
Maximum journeys per day: **4**

### Daily costs:

Fuel: **\$600**  
Driver wages: **\$490**  
Maintenance: **\$78**

## Key features

- Can carry large loads and make frequent trips.
- Larger capacity = longer to load and unload.
- This truck is not affected by road weight limits; however, its length and size restrict access to some sites such as those with narrow streets.
- Specialised license required = fewer qualified drivers available and higher wages.
- Heavier truck – takes longer to accelerate up to speed. It is restricted by speed limits applicable to heavier loads, making travel times longer.
- Fewer trucks = less emissions, less pollution and less road congestion.

## Should we use Truck 2?

**1. How much excavated material can this truck remove in one day?**

Truck Capacity x Maximum number of trips in one day  
= Amount of soil and rock for one day

$$\underline{\hspace{2cm}} \times \underline{\hspace{2cm}} = \underline{\hspace{2cm}} \text{ m}^3$$

**2. The project requires 3,000 m<sup>3</sup> of excavated material to be removed per day to meet construction deadlines.**

This truck can remove  $\underline{\hspace{2cm}}$  m<sup>3</sup> per day.

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**3. How much will it cost to run one of these trucks per day?**

Use the information above and the truck facts to answer this question:

Driver wages: \$           

Truck maintenance cost: \$           

Fuel cost: \$           

**Total cost for one truck per day:** \$           

Total cost to remove the 3,000 m<sup>3</sup> of excavated material per day:

**Cost of one truck x Number of trucks needed each day = Total cost per day**

$$\text{\$ } \underline{\hspace{2cm}} \times \underline{\hspace{2cm}} = \text{\$ } \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$$

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## Truck 3 Truck and Dog



### Haulage:

Capacity: **60m<sup>3</sup>**  
Maximum journeys per day: **3**

### Daily costs:

Fuel: **\$1,050**  
Driver wages: **\$574**  
Maintenance: **\$119**

## Key features

- Biggest capacity - best for large volumes of excavated material over long distances.
- Fewer trucks required to shift the excavated material = less emissions.
- Specialised license required = fewer qualified drivers available and higher wages.
- Can't access built-up areas due to size and weight of truck and huge turning circle.
- Big trucks take more time and distance to both accelerate and slow down, so freeways with less stop-start traffic or sharp bends are better routes.
- Pick up sites close to major highways tend to have bigger entrances and exits. There is usually less residential development, road congestion and pedestrian traffic in these areas.

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