

Double-Measure and Half-Measure Identities

❖ Double-Measure Identities

$$\begin{aligned} &> \sin 2\theta = 2\sin\theta\cos\theta \\ &> \cos 2\theta = \cos^2\theta - \sin^2\theta \\ &> \cos 2\theta = 2\cos^2\theta - 1 \\ &> \cos 2\theta = 1 - 2\sin^2\theta \\ &> \tan 2\theta = \frac{2\tan\theta}{1 - \tan^2\theta} \end{aligned}$$

❖ Example:

1. Given: $\tan u = -\frac{3}{4}$ $P(u) \in \mathbb{Q}$

Determine the values of $\sin 2u$ and $\cos 2u$.

Solution:

Solve for $\sin u$ and $\cos u$ first.

$$\begin{aligned} \sec u &= -\sqrt{1 + \tan^2 u} \\ &= -\sqrt{1 + \left(-\frac{3}{4}\right)^2} \\ &= -\frac{5}{4} \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \cos u &= \frac{1}{\sec u} \\ &= -\frac{4}{5} \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \sin u &= \sqrt{1 - \cos^2 u} \\ &= \sqrt{1 - \left(-\frac{4}{5}\right)^2} \\ &= \frac{3}{5} \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \cos 2u &= \cos^2 u - \sin^2 u \\ &= \left(-\frac{4}{5}\right)^2 - \left(\frac{3}{5}\right)^2 \\ &= \frac{7}{25} \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \sin 2u &= 2 \sin u \cos u \\ &= 2\left(\frac{3}{5}\right)\left(-\frac{4}{5}\right) \\ &= -\frac{24}{25} \end{aligned}$$

❖ Half-Measure Identities

$$> \sin^2\theta = \frac{1 - \cos 2\theta}{2}$$

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Double Measure George H. Ford, 1969 *Double Measure* George Harry Ford, 1969 **Double Measure** George Harry Ford, 1951 *Richard Wagner and the Modern British Novel* John Louis DiGaetani, 1978 Examines the profound influence Richard Wagner had on modern British fiction and such authors and artists as Shaw Ford Madox Ford Oscar Wilde Aubrey Beardsley and Jessie Weston *The Forgotten Film Adaptations of D.H. Lawrence's Short Stories* Jason Mark Ward, 2016-07-11 This book looks beyond fidelity to emphasize how each adaptation of D H Lawrence's short stories functions as a creative response to a text foregrounding the significance of its fluidity transtextuality and genre The adaptations analysed range from the first to the most recent and draw attention to the fluidity of textual sources the significance of generic conventions and space in film the generic potentialities latent within Lawrence's tales and the evolving nature of adaptation By engaging with recent advances in adaptation theory to discuss the evolving critical reception of the author's work and the role of the reader this book provides a fresh forward looking approach to Lawrence studies *Major Short Stories of D.H. Lawrence* Martin F. Kearney, 2016-12-05 First published in 1998 This reference guide is designed for those who would be knowledgeable readers of major short stories by D H Lawrence when the store of scholarship investigation and appraisal is far too vast for all but the expert An inclusive examination of what has been written about these short stories each chapter deals with a different short story and consists of five distinct sections 1 the complete publication history including all revisions and variants 2 a thorough examination of recognized and hitherto unrecognized sources as well as the influences at work on Lawrence in the creation of the story 3 the story's relationship to Lawrence's other writings 4 acknowledgement and summary of all extant critical studies and 5 a bibliography of works cited This study concentrates on six short stories culled from Lawrence's more than fifty works of short fiction *The Visual Arts, Pictorialism, and the Novel* Marianna Torgovnick, 2014-07-14 Marianna Torgovnick maintains that it is worthwhile to think about novels in terms of the visual arts in part because major novelists like James Lawrence and Woolf did so and did so fruitfully as they were influenced by their perceptions of artistic movements Originally published in 1985 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **A D.H. Lawrence Handbook** Keith Sagar, 1982 Includes information on author and playwright D H Lawrence such as a chronology of his life a chronology of his writings a checklist of his reading calendar and maps of his travel bibliography filmography and discography A Bibliography of D. H. Lawrence Warren Roberts, Paul Poplawski, 2001-04-19 This pre eminent bibliography for D H Lawrence was extensively revised updated and expanded by

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Bakhtin and Lawrence share remarkable affinities Bakhtinian dialogism is effectively a philosophy of potentiality and Lawrence or at least the Lawrence who authored Women in Love may well be its High Priest Both thinkers address questions of unity newness and the creative process In this study they enter into complementary genuinely Bakhtinian dialogue one in which The word in language is half someone else s One surprising result of this comparative examination is that some prevalent deeply damaging biases about Lawrence are undermined Is he a misogynist or is he essentially as he seems evidently to fear in Women in Love and rather consistently elsewhere an over compensating momma s boy Here Bakhtinian theory is used as a means of testing pertinent criticism of Lawrence and it provides a detailed conceptual basis for the readings of his fiction that follow Is Women in Love a Bakhtinian open totality How is dialogic openness as opposed to modernist indeterminacy a form shaping ideology of comic interrogation Is Women in Love not only open ended and unresolved but also about its open endedness or unfinalizability In methods and meanings in forming depths and explicit surfaces this study explores the sum and substance of the novel s dialogicality and finds that the shape of its dialogic openness is interrogative Indeed in Women in Love characters are identified by the self shaping questions they ask How much do you love me asks Gudrun of Gerald whose What do women want at the bottom like Ursula s Do you really love me have surprisingly revelatory depths Birkin s ludicrously encompassing and apocalyptic Is our day of creative life finished not only expresses a fundamental authorial

narrative intention it simultaneously and self correctively mocks itself for so doing and does so in ways that may well suggest intuitive insights into the nature of Bakhtinian carnival laughter In large measure character in the Bakhtinian framework appropriated by this study is essentially a question personified one that is made to walk and talk so to speak within the intersecting chronotopes or time space zones of the novel Such ambulatory interrogations then either connect or fail to do so with other characters as questions in living conversation Women in Love achieves a polyphonic or dialogic openness one that Lawrence in his later fictions cannot always sustain Subsequent to it univocal simplifying organizations in his work supervene In his later fictions dialogic process collapses into a stenographic report upon completed dialogue over which the travel writer the poet or the messianic martyr preside There are nevertheless even in his later works happy exceptions to this diminution of dialogic vitality Lawrence s consummate dialogic openness of thought and expression can be discerned in the ambivalent laughter of The Captain s Doll of St Mawr and of The Man Who Loved Islands In these retrospective variations on earlier themes laughing openness of vision takes new unfinalizable or open shapes *Erotic Faith* Robert M.

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