MACHINIST'S DRAWINGS

- As a designer, your main job is to make sure the machinist/manufacturer doesn't have to guess or assume anything.
- The drawing must show everything, and it must show it as you actually want it to be.
- Don't tell the machinist "add a thing here" without showing the details!

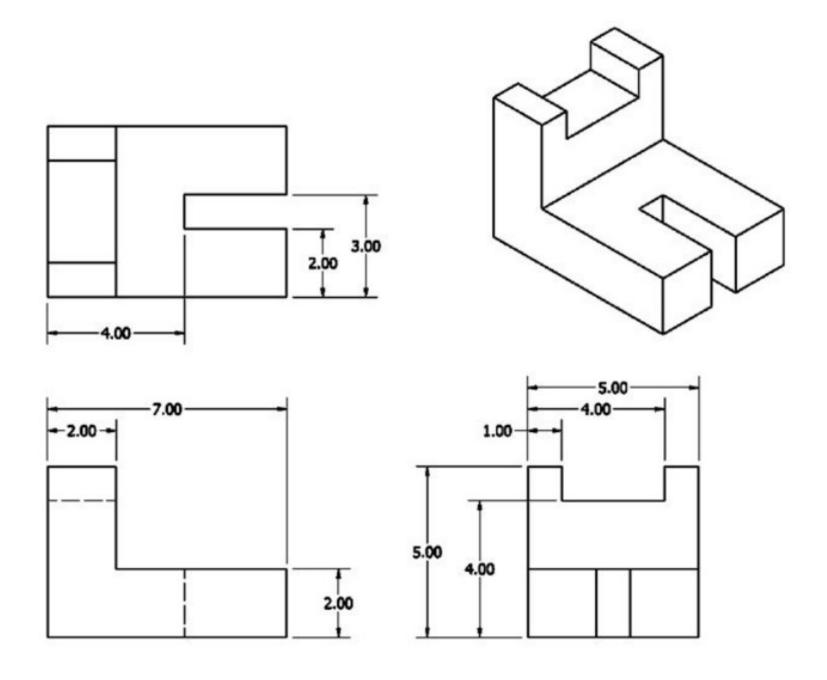
"TO SCALE"

- All Drawings are "to scale". Period.
- This does NOT mean "full size".
- This DOES mean "in the correct proportions".

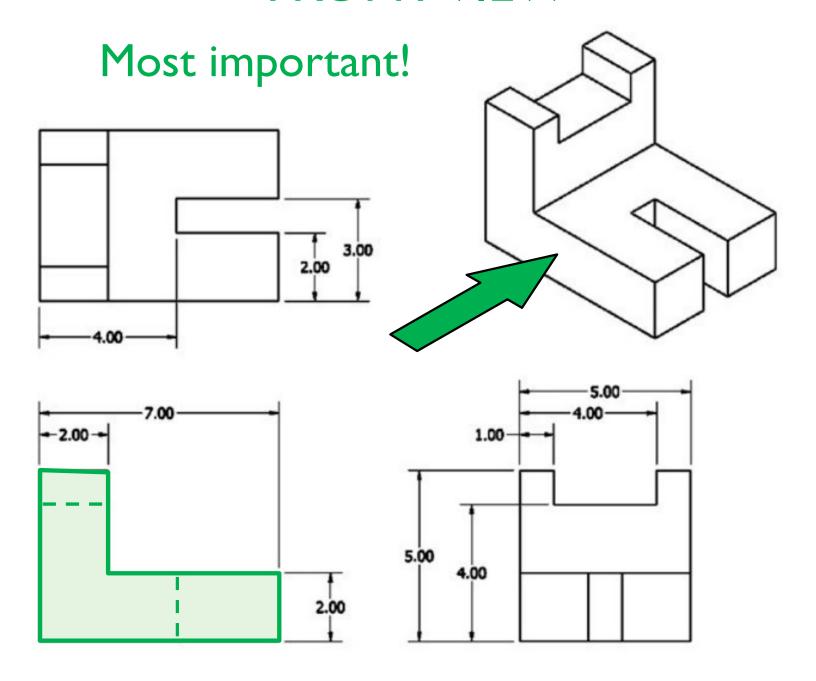
SOFTWARE VS. PENCIL

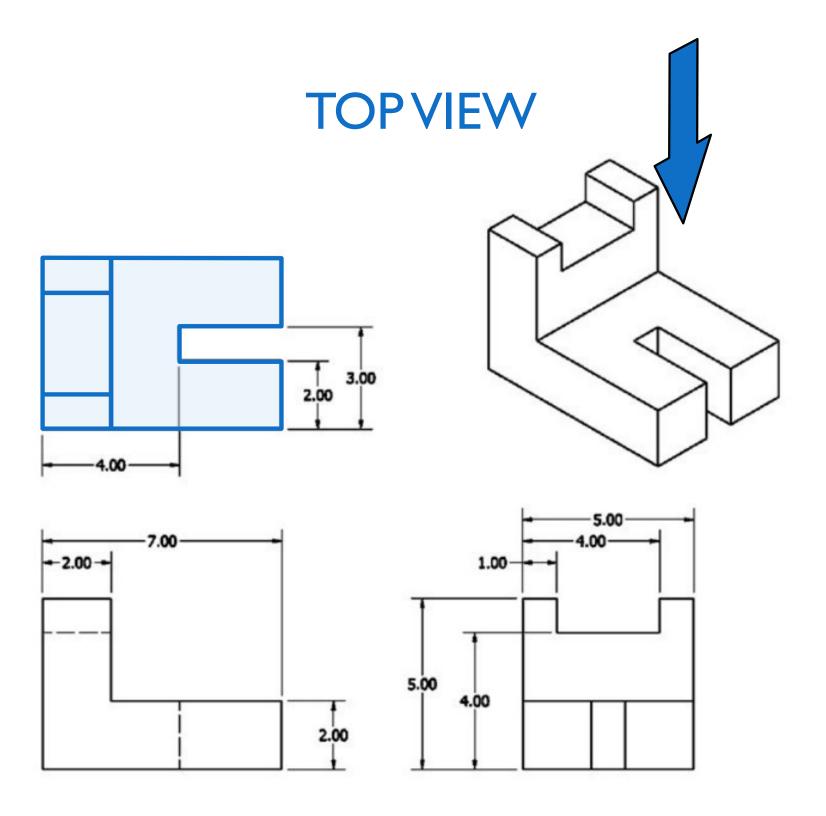
- Software will usually slow you down unless you are already an expert.
- If you are making one drawing to make one object, just use a pencil with a ruler.
- Dr. McLean does not care if your lines have a small wobble, or if your corners aren't perfect.

3-VIEW DRAWINGS

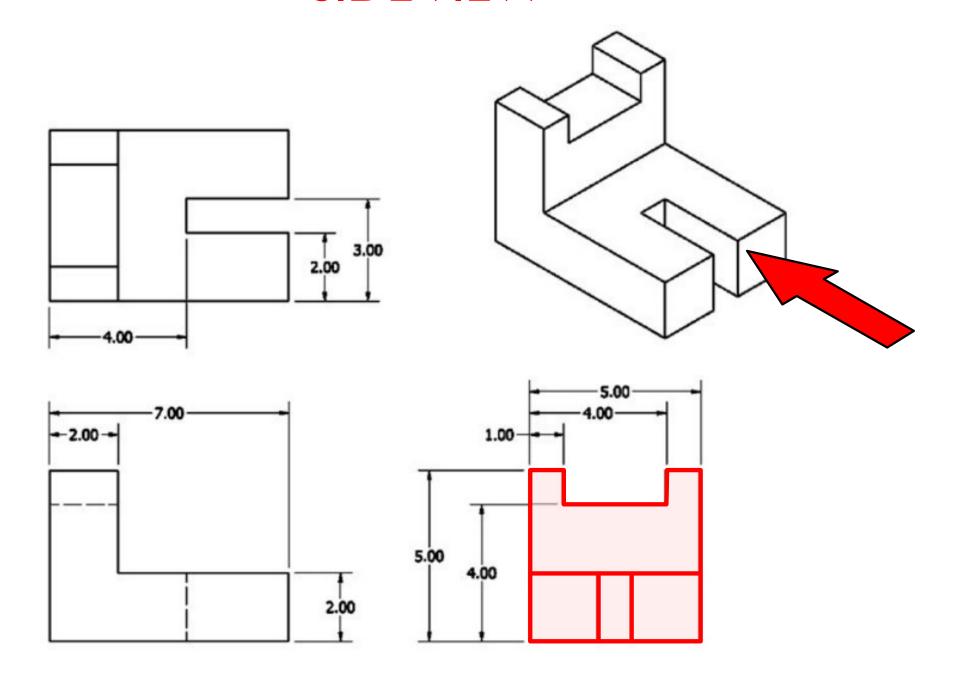


FRONT VIEW





SIDE VIEW

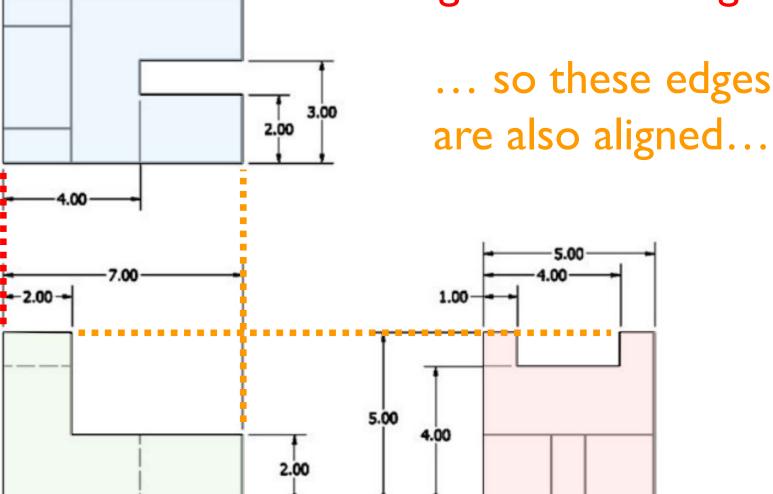


ISOMETRIC VIEW?

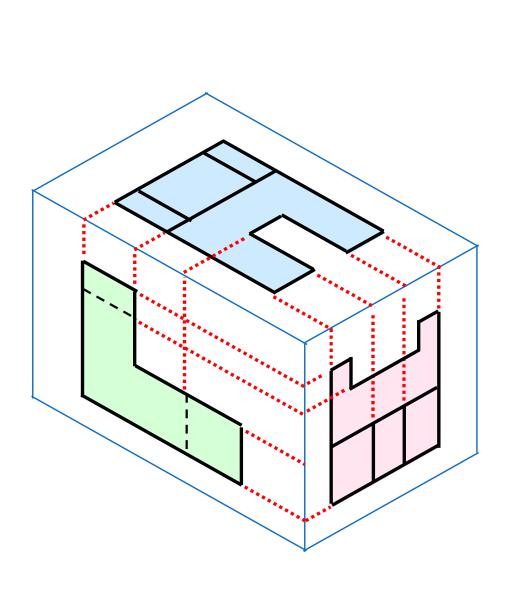
Not very important for the machinist! 3.00 2.00 5.00 7.00 -2.00 -1.00-5.00 4.00

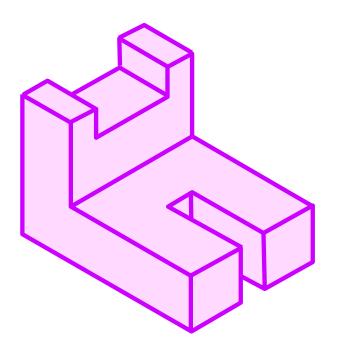
3-VIEW ALIGNMENT

The bottoms and left edges must be aligned.



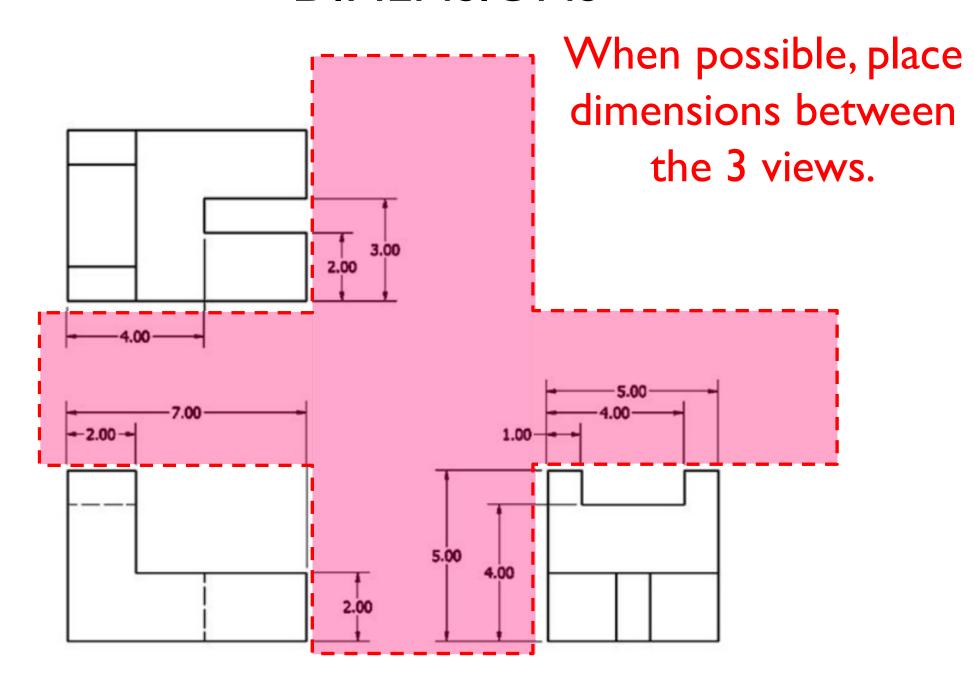
Orientation of the 3 Views:





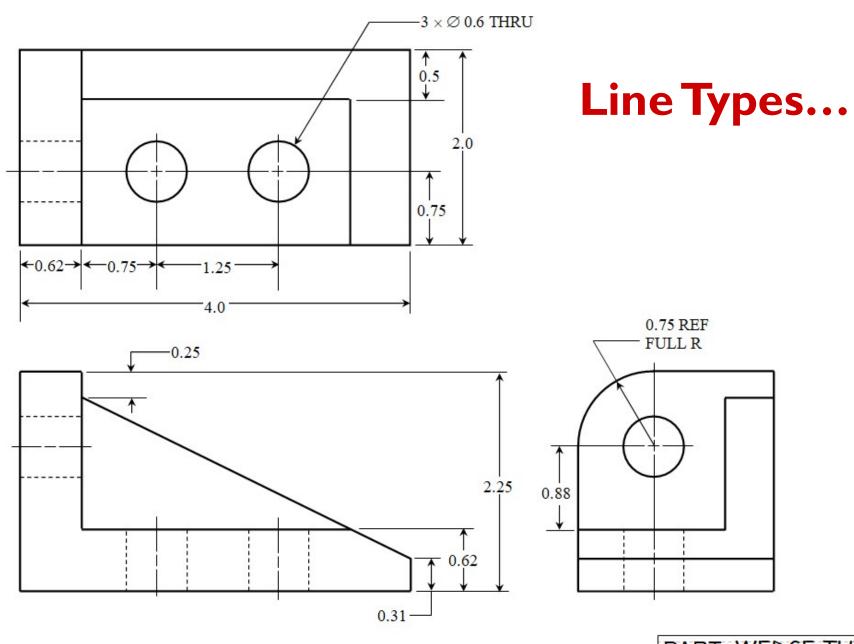
When "folded", they align as they would be seen.

DIMENSIONS

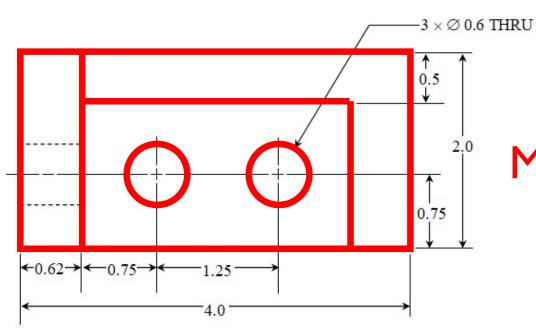


DIMENSION TO WHICH VIEW?

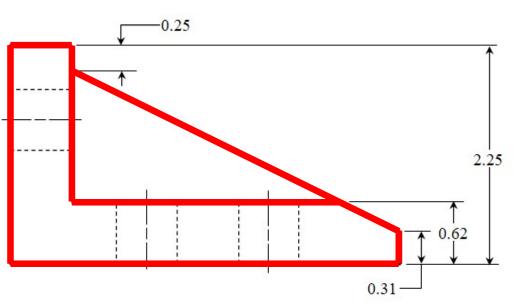
- Every feature that can be dimensioned appears on at least two views.
- Pick the view that's clearest.
- For holes and curves, that's ALWAYS the view that LOOKS curved!
- The position of a hole is always shown using the center of the hole, not an edge.
- Try to choose the view that avoids extension lines that penetrate the object.

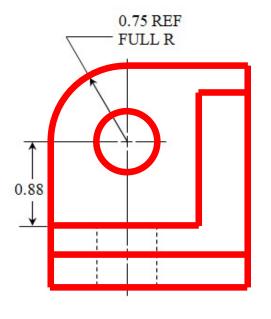


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PROJECT: ASSIGN	3
MAT'L: ALUMINUM	REV: 1
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DATE: SEP 2017	SCALE: 1:1



Object Lines:
"What you see".
MUST be heaviest. So once "finalized",
trace again darker.





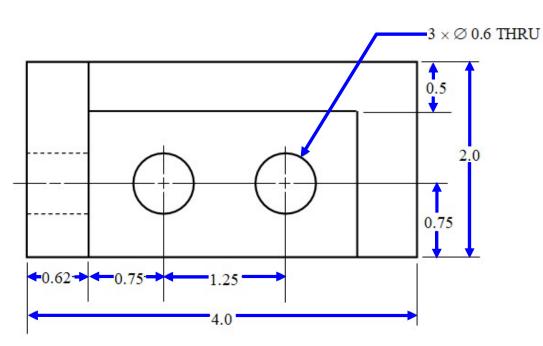
ALL DIMENSIONS IN INCHES

PART: WEDGE THING

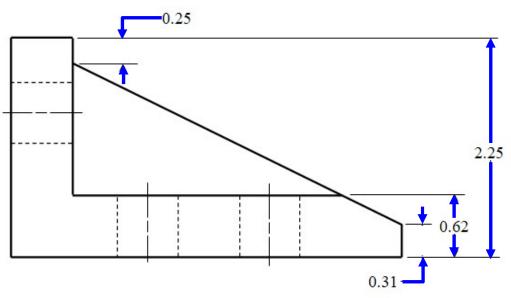
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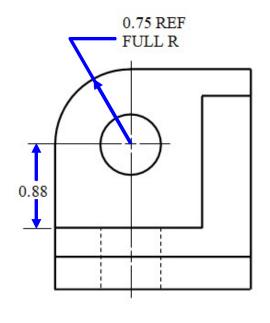
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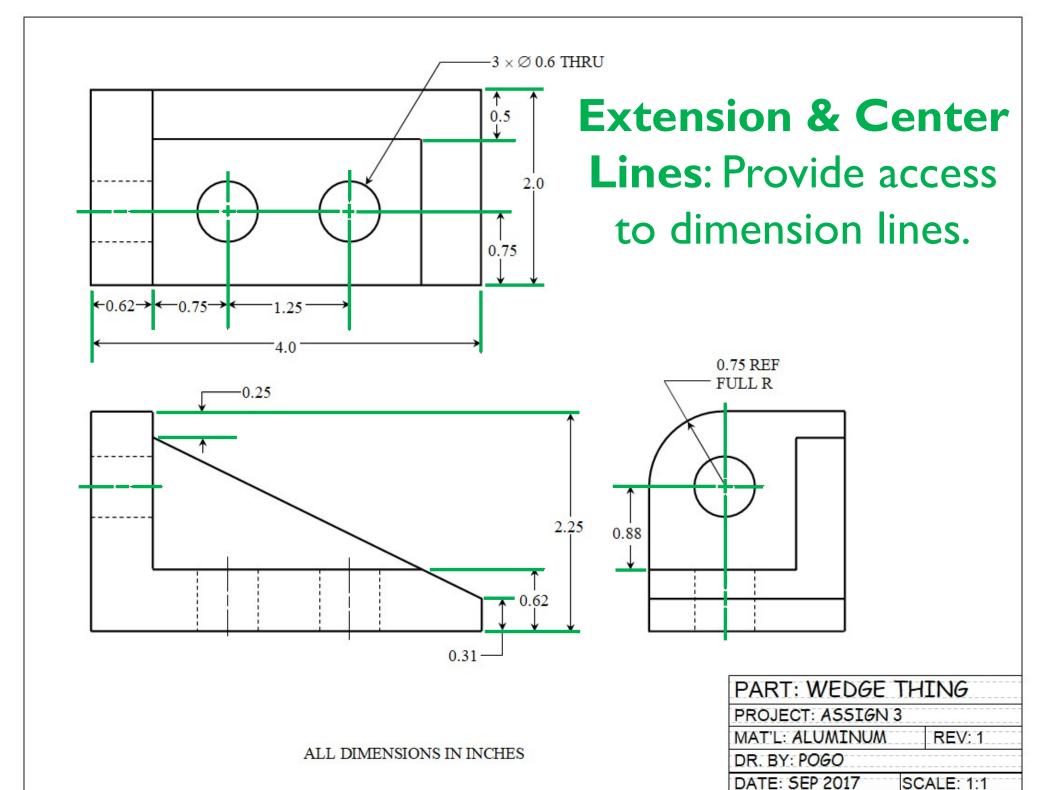
Dimension Lines: MUST have arrows and a number. They may not cross each other!

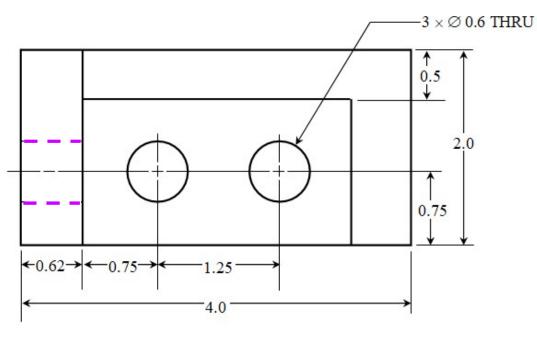




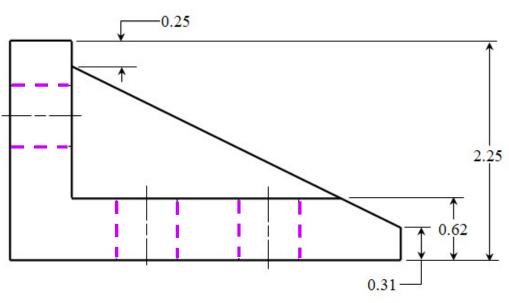
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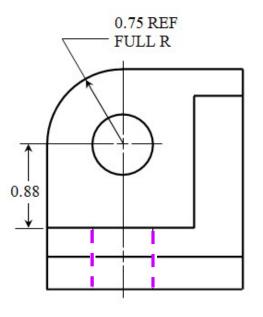
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Hidden Lines: Use evenly spaced dashes. "X-Ray Vision"



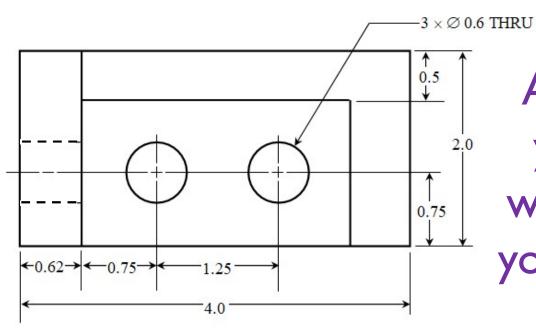


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PART: WEDGE THING PROJECT: ASSIGN 3

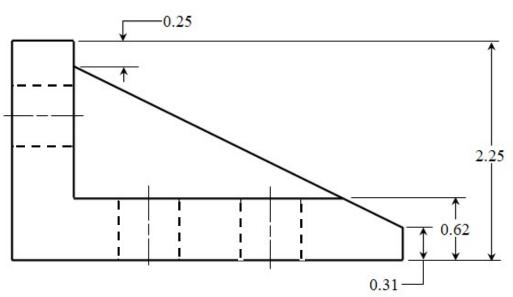
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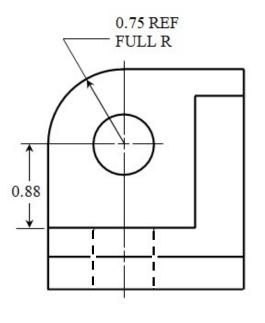
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Tolerances...

At Geneseo, assume your results will be within 0.005 inches of your stated dimension.





All dimensions \pm 0.005 inches unless otherwise specified.

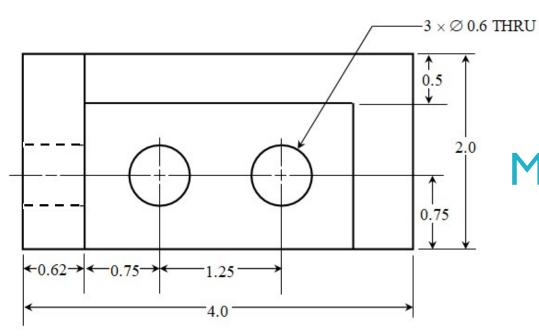
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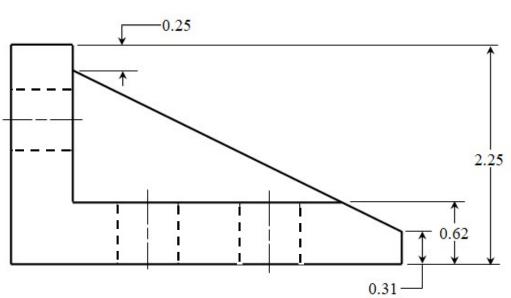
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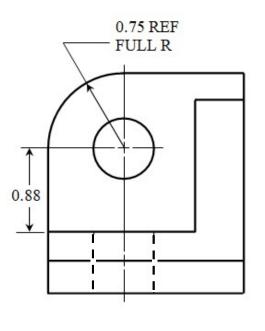
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Corner Block for global info: Material, Units, Author, Name, Date.





Inches currently preferred over mm...

ALL DIMENSIONS IN INCHES

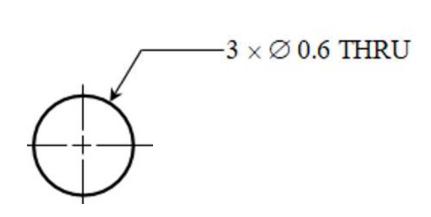
PROJECT: ASSIGN 3

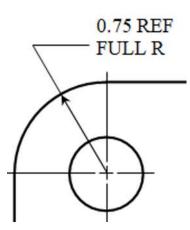
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DIMENSION DETAILS

- Size of circles points radially towards the center, and shows diameter.
- This symbol means "diameter": Ø
- Other curves point radially outwards from the center of the curve.
- They typically show radius ("R")



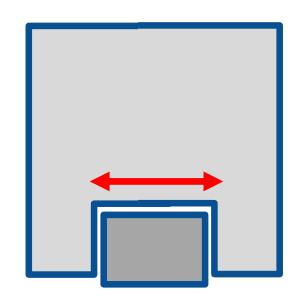


DIMENSION DETAILS II

- You may never include any dimension that is already listed somewhere else
- You may never include any dimension that can even be calculated from dimensions that are already listed!
- That's called "double dimensioning"

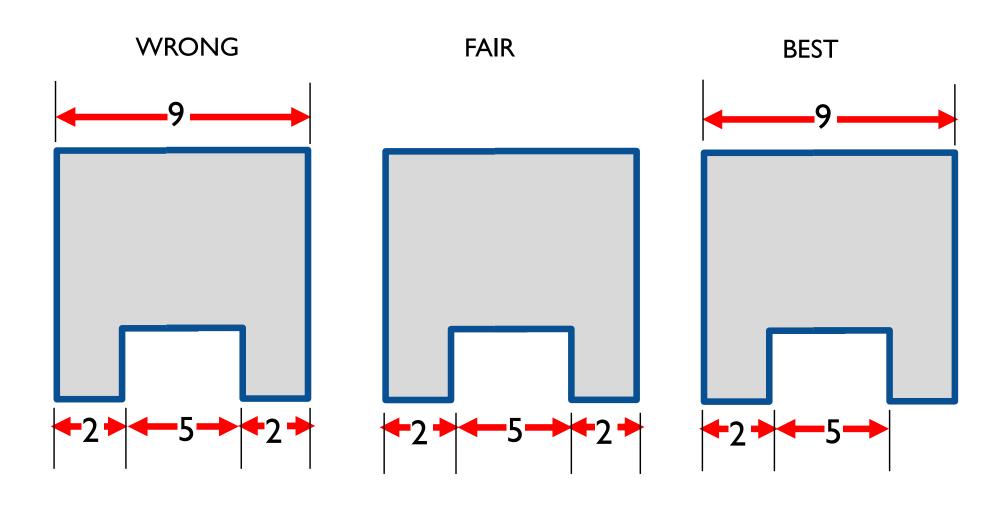
DIMENSION DETAILS III

 When avoiding Double Dimensioning, always choose to include the most functional dimension possible...



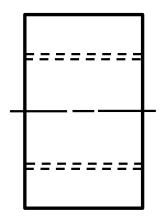
 If this light gray block is intended to slide on the dark block, then this is the important dimension.

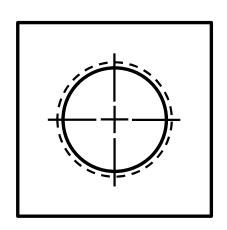
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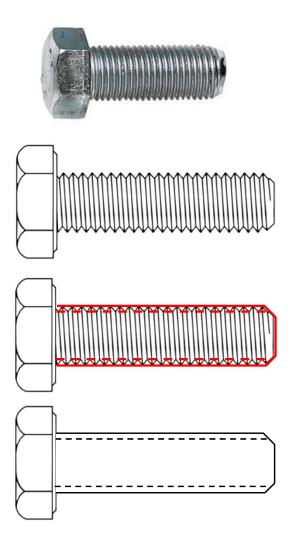


THREADS/SCREWS

- Most details usually not drawn
- Diameter and length always drawn
- Center line (with spaced dashes) is always drawn for holes!







THREAD DIMENSIONS

- Use "A" for "pegs", and "B" for holes
- Don't invent new threads... use UNC.
- Don't ask machinist to create threaded pegs if it can be avoided... use a screw!

