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6.02 - Volumes of Revolution "Washers"



In the last episode of "Applications of Integrals - Disks"...

In each of the cases examined in the last class and on the homework, the **area region was flush up against the axis of revolution**, creating a bunch of "<u>disks</u>" (as shown above).

Let's start thinking about what would happen if we moved the axis of revolution so that the region was no longer against the axis of revolution....

Opener/Warm-Up

1a. Practice sketching the cylindrical "washer" shown below.



1b. Practice drawing the letter "C" which is half a "washer." [Sometimes it is easier to visualize just half of the washer as the diagram looks less cluttered.]



1c. Draw the **axis of revolution** as a dotted line in your sketches above. Also label the **inner radius**, R_i , and an outer radius, R_o on your sketches.



This is what it would look like if the z-axis was pointed upward instead of out of the page.





6. Let **R** be the region bounded by $f(x) = \sqrt{x}$ and $g(x) = \frac{1}{2}x$.



A solid is formed by rotating region R about:

- i.
- An axis of revolution of the <u>x-axis</u>.a. Sketch a single arbitrary rectangle in the region and its corresponding washer.
 - **b.** Write the integral that represents the volume of the solid formed by rotating R about the x-axis

- An axis of revolution of y = -1ii.
 - **a.** Sketch a single arbitrary rectangle in the region and its corresponding washer.
 - **b.** Write the integral that represents the volume of the solid formed by rotating R about y = -1

Using the same region R bounded by $f(x) = \sqrt{x}$ and $g(x) = \frac{1}{2}x$.

A solid is formed by rotating region R about:

- **iii.** An axis of revolution of y = 3
 - **a.** Sketch a single arbitrary rectangle in the region and its corresponding washer.
 - **b.** Write the integral that represents the volume of the solid formed by rotating R about y = 3



