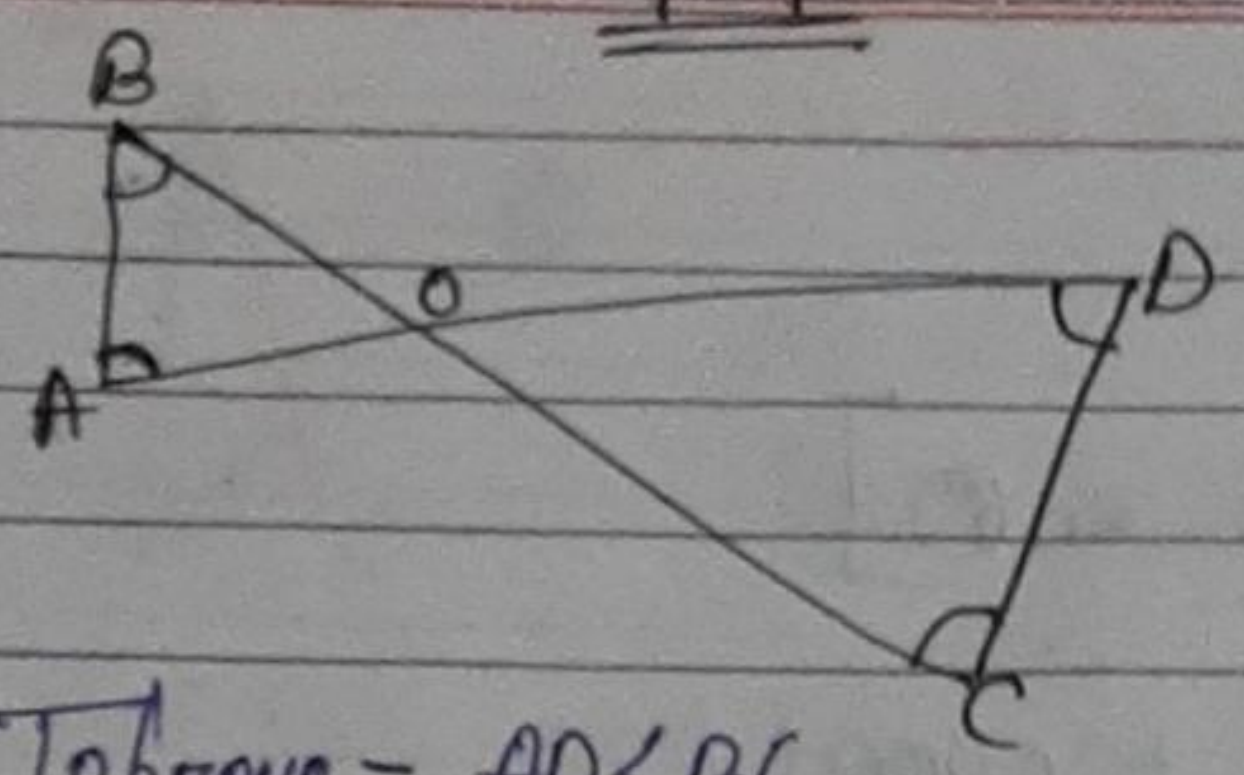


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(3)



Given - $\angle B < \angle A$
 $\angle C < \angle D$

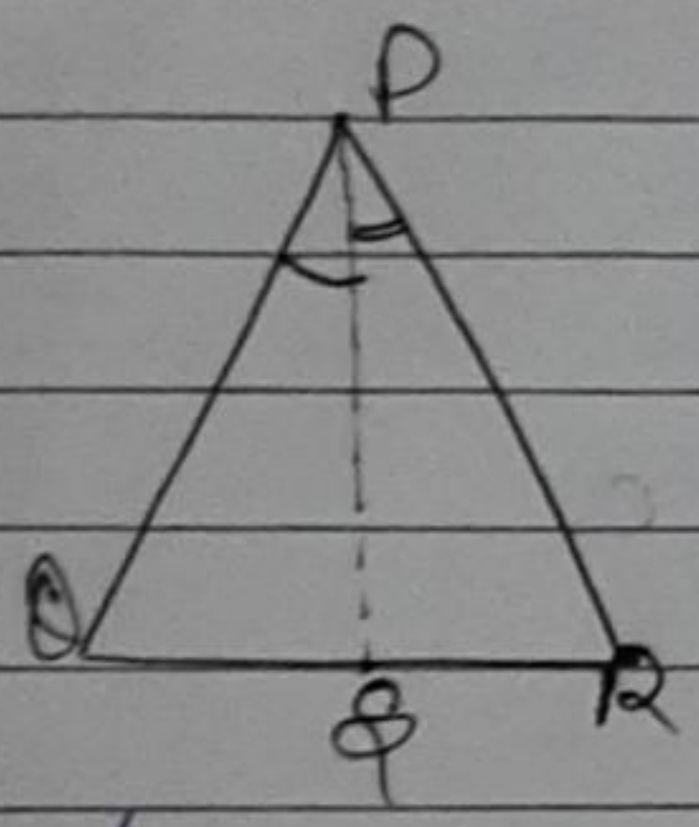
To prove - $AD < BC$

Proof: -

$\angle B < \angle A$ (side opposite to $\angle B$ is AO and side opposite to $\angle A$ is BO)
 $\Rightarrow AO < BO$ (greater angle opposite to greater side)

HW

(5)



Given - $PQ > PR$, PS bisects $\angle QPR$

To prove - $\angle PSR > \angle PSQ$

Proof: -

In $\triangle PQR$,
 $PQ > PR$

$\therefore \angle PQR > \angle PRQ$ (Angle opposite to longer side is greater)

$\therefore PS$ bisect $\angle QPR$

In $\triangle PQR$,

$\angle PSQ + \angle PSR + \angle QSR = 180^\circ$ - (3) (The sum of the three angles of a \triangle is 180°)

In $\triangle PQR$,

$\angle PSR + \angle SPR + \angle PRS = 180^\circ$ - (4)

From 3 and 4,

$$LPRR + LPSR + LPSO = LPRS + LCPR + LPSR$$

$$\Rightarrow LPRR + LPSO = LPRS + LCPR - \text{from (1)}$$

$$\Rightarrow LPRS + LPSR = LPRR + LPSO$$

$$\Rightarrow LPRS + LPSR - LPRR = LPSO - \text{from (1)}$$

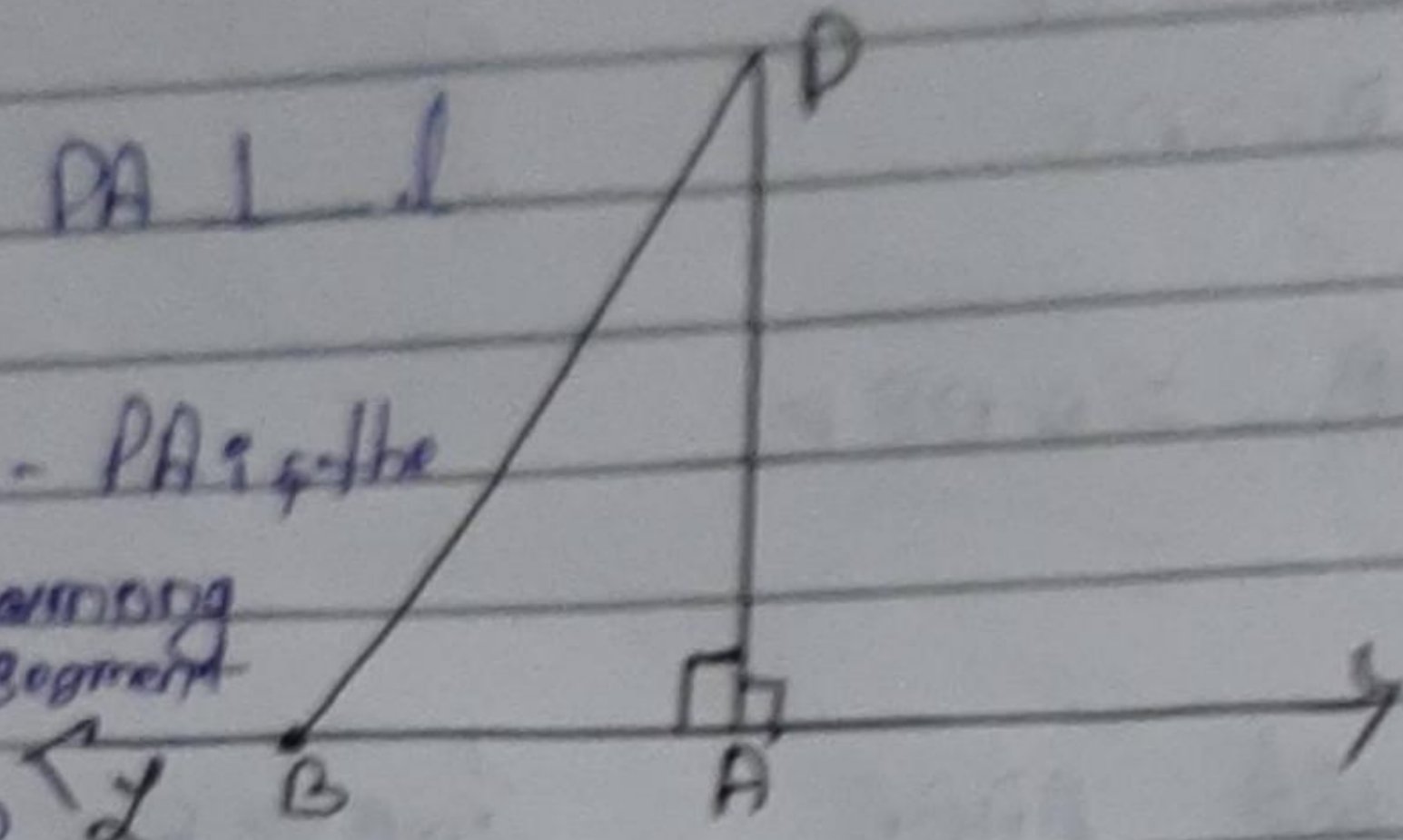
$$\Rightarrow LPRR + LPSR - LPRS + LPSO \quad (\because LPRR = LPRS)$$

$$\Rightarrow LPSR - LPSO$$

6)

Given: $PA \perp l$

To prove: PA is the shortest among all the line segments joined from P to l



Construction: - Let B be any point on l and join AB .

Proof: - In $\triangle PAB$,

$$\angle A = 90^\circ$$

$$\angle A > \angle B$$

$$\Rightarrow AB > PA \quad (\text{R})$$

\therefore Hence proved.