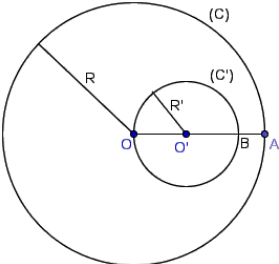
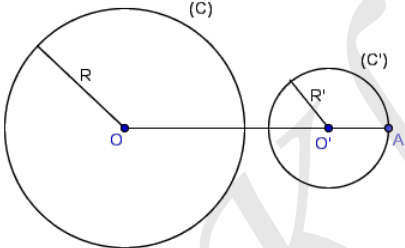
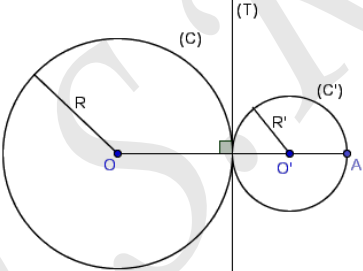
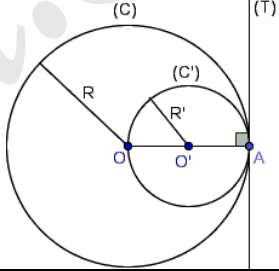
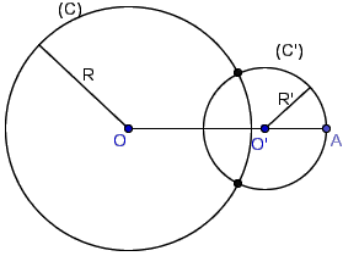


Consider the two distinct circles $C(O;R)$ & $C'(O';R')$, where R & R' are **positive non-zero** numbers.

NO.	Relative Position of the two circles	Graphical representation	Mathematical relation
1.	Two Circles are Disjoint:	<p><i>Internally</i> If</p> 	$OO' < R - R', \text{ where } (R > R')$
		<p><i>Externally</i> If</p> 	$OO' > R + R'.$
2.	Two Circles are Tangent:	<p><i>Externally</i> If</p> 	$OO' = R + R'.$
		<p><i>Internally</i> If</p> 	$OO' = R - R'. \text{ where } (R > R')$
3.	Two Circles are Intersecting if		$R - R' < OO' < R + R'. (R > R')$

Summary:

	Externally	Internally
Tangent	$OO' = r + r'$	$OO' = r - r'$
Disjont	$OO' > r + r'$	$OO' < r - r'$

If none of the above applies, then circles are secant