

## Metrics 2 Volume

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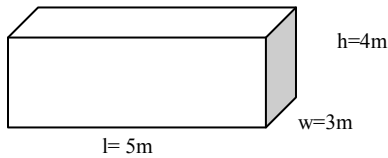


Fill in Hop Chart

**Rectangular solids**- Found by multiplying L x W x H (length x width x height)

Multiplying units gives **units<sup>3</sup>**

Preferred units are **cm<sup>3</sup>**



Find the volume=

$$5 \times 4 \times 3 = 60$$

$$m \times m \times m = m^3$$

$$60m^3$$

**Converting Volume Measurements** on the “Hop” chart.

Find the normal hops and direction between units and **then multiply** by the exponent. The exponent for volume measurements is **always 3!**

$$\text{Convert } 60m^3 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}} \text{ cm}^3$$

On Hop Chart:

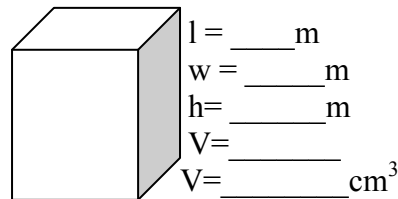
Meters (m) to Centimeters (cm) is **2** hops to the **right**.

**Multiply 2** by the exponent **3** to get **6 hops to the right!**

$$60.\text{>>>>>>} = 60,000,000 \text{ cm}^3$$

This actually means that if the box above was really  $60m^3$  you could fit 60 million  $1cm^3$  boxes within it! WOW!

Create your own Rectangular Volume problem. Use meters for length, width and height. Convert the volume to  $cm^3$ . Then explain how much water could fit into the box!



V of water  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 that fits in  
 box.

**Volume**- defined by the *amount of space* taken up by a solid object OR liquid OR the amount of space inside something (capacity).

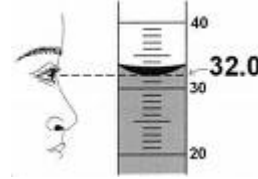
### Liquid Volume

Found using a graduated cylinder

Read the “**meniscus**”

Units for Liquid volume= **Liters**

Preferred units = **mL**



**Read Meniscus for liquid volume in a graduated cylinder. The bottom of the curved line!**

**32 mL**

### Capacity

Dimensions of box=  $1cm \times 1cm \times 1cm$   
 Therefore volume =  **$1 \text{ cm}^3$** . If this was an empty box, the liquid that could fit into it (**Capacity**) would be  **$1mL$** , therefore the solid volume of  **$cm^3$**  is *always equal* to the liquid volume in  **$mL$** .

$$1cm^3 = 1mL$$

Practice

Convert

$$24Km^3 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}} \text{ hm}^3$$

$$33mm^3 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}} \text{ cm}^3$$

$$.03456Km^3 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}} \text{ cm}^3$$

$$67cm^3 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}} \text{ mL}$$

