

How to find the volume of a sphere

The Unseen Universe: Unveiling the Volume of a Sphere

**** Imagine a shimmering orb, a perfect sphere reflecting the starlight of a distant galaxy. Its smooth, seamless surface whispers secrets of the cosmos. But what's truly contained within? This isn't a science fiction fantasy, but a fundamental mathematical truth: the volume of this celestial body, or indeed any sphere, is a testament to the power of precision and the elegance of geometry. Just as a director uses lighting and camera angles to reveal character, we'll use mathematical tools to uncover the volume of this spherical enigma. Join us on a journey into the heart of this fascinating shape, exploring the secrets it holds.** (Understanding the Core Concept: The Sphere) **A sphere, in its purest form, is a three-dimensional shape defined by all points equidistant from a central point. This inherent symmetry is the key to unlocking its volume. Think of it as a multitude of infinitely thin circular discs stacked upon one another, each with a radius that diminishes as we move towards the center. This layered structure is the foundation of our calculation.**

Visualizing the Sphere: A 3D Jigsaw

Imagine a sphere as a massive, perfectly round jigsaw puzzle. Each piece, a tiny disc, contributes to the overall volume. Our task is to determine the total area encompassed by all these pieces. This visualization is crucial to understanding the underlying principle. Consider the analogy of a pizza being sliced and then meticulously reassembled into a sphere. (The Formula Unveiled: Unveiling the Volume Equation) The formula for the volume of a sphere is derived from integrating the formula for the area of a circle across all the possible radial distances. It's a beautiful demonstration of calculus at work, demonstrating how tiny increments can reveal large truths. The formula is surprisingly concise: $V = \frac{4}{3}\pi r^3$ **Where:** • V represents the volume of the sphere • π (pi) is a mathematical constant approximately equal to 3.14159 • r represents the radius of the sphere

Decomposing the Formula: Deconstructing the Variables

Let's break down the components of this elegant formula. The radius, ' r ', is the key. It measures the distance from the center of the sphere to any point on its surface. The constant ' π ' arises from the inherent circular nature of the sphere. Crucially, the cube (' 3 ') of the radius dictates how quickly the volume increases as the sphere grows larger. This cubic relationship is a defining characteristic of spheres. (Practical Applications: Beyond the Classroom) *The concept of sphere volume isn't confined to abstract mathematical exercises. In fact, it has numerous practical applications:* • Engineering: Calculating the capacity of spherical tanks used for storing liquids, like oil or water. • Astronomy: *Determining the volume of celestial bodies like planets and stars.* • Manufacturing: **Optimizing the volume of spherical components in machinery.** • Art and Design: *Creating sculptures and other forms requiring spheres of precise volume.* (Case Study: Designing a Spherical Water Tank) A water treatment plant needs to construct a spherical tank to store treated water. They know the required capacity (volume). Using the formula $V = \frac{4}{3}\pi r^3$, they can calculate the radius needed for their tank. This example demonstrates the practical application of volume calculation in real-world scenarios. (Exploring Related Concepts) **While our focus is on volume, related concepts provide a more complete understanding.**

Surface Area of a Sphere

The surface area of a sphere, crucial for understanding its outer covering, is given by the formula $4\pi r^2$.

Circumference of a Circle

Fundamental to the understanding of a sphere, the circumference of a circle is $2\pi r$.

Radius and Diameter Relationship

A crucial connection to other geometric considerations is the simple relationship between the radius and the diameter ($d=2r$). (Conclusion): The Sphere's Silent Symphony **The volume of a sphere, a seemingly simple calculation, reveals a complex tapestry of mathematics, geometry, and practical application. From the depths of space to the intricacies of engineering, the sphere's precise volume underscores the beauty of mathematical principles. The formula itself, $V = (4/3)\pi r^3$, is a silent symphony of variables harmonizing to produce a meaningful result. Understanding this concept empowers us to interpret the world around us with a more nuanced perspective.** (Advanced FAQs) 1. How does the volume change if the radius doubles? **The volume increases by a factor of eight.** 2. What if the shape isn't perfectly spherical? **The formula for a perfect sphere is the ideal baseline. Deviations from perfect sphericity will affect the volume calculation.** 3. Can you explain the relationship between the volume and surface area of a sphere? *As the sphere grows larger, the volume increases more rapidly than the surface area.* 4. How is the concept of volume related to integration? **The formula for the volume of a sphere is derived using calculus techniques such as integration, demonstrating the profound connection between geometry and calculus.** 5. Are there any other mathematical shapes that exhibit similar volume relationships? *** Yes, other three-dimensional shapes exhibit similar relationships between dimensions and volume. However, the unique symmetry of a sphere makes the volume calculation comparatively simple.*

Unlocking the Sphere's Secret: A Comprehensive Guide to Finding Its Volume

Ah, the sphere! That perfectly round, wonderfully symmetrical shape that graces everything from a bouncy ball to the planets in our solar system. We see them everywhere, but have you ever stopped to wonder about the space they occupy? In the world of geometry, this space is called volume, and today, we're going to dive deep into the fascinating process of how to find the volume of a sphere. Whether you're a student grappling with geometry homework, a curious tinkerer, or just someone who appreciates the elegance of mathematical formulas, this guide is for you.

Finding the volume of a sphere might seem like a complex task at first glance, but with a little understanding and the right formula, it becomes surprisingly straightforward. We'll break it down step-by-step, explore the origins of the formula, and even touch on some practical applications. So, grab your metaphorical measuring tape (or just your thinking cap!) and let's embark on this journey into the heart of the sphere.

The Fundamental Formula: The Key to the Sphere's Volume

At the core of calculating a sphere's volume lies a beautifully simple yet powerful formula. You've likely encountered it, or variations of it, in your math classes:

$$V = (4/3)\pi r^3$$

Let's break down what each part of this formula represents:

Understanding the Components of the Formula

1. **V:** This stands for the **volume of the sphere**. It's the amount of three-dimensional space the sphere encloses. Think of it as how much "stuff" you could fit inside it if it were hollow.
2. **π (Pi):** This is a special mathematical constant, approximately equal to 3.14159. Pi is fundamental to circles and spheres because it represents the ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter. We'll be using its approximate value for our calculations.
3. **r:** This is the **radius of the sphere**. The radius is the distance from the center of the sphere to any point on its surface. It's a crucial measurement for determining the sphere's size and, consequently, its volume.
4. **r^3 (Radius Cubed):** This means you multiply the radius by itself three times ($r * r * r$). This "cubing" operation is essential because we're dealing with a three-dimensional object. Linear measurements (like radius) become volumetric measurements when cubed.
5. **(4/3):** This is a constant fraction that is intrinsically linked to the geometry of a sphere. Its presence in the formula is a result of sophisticated calculus, but for our purposes, it's a factor we always include.

The Importance of the Radius: The Sphere's Defining Dimension

As you can see from the formula, the radius (r) is the single most important piece of information you need to calculate the volume of a sphere. If you know the radius, you're halfway there!

What if I'm Given the Diameter?

Sometimes, instead of the radius, you might be given the **diameter of the sphere**. Don't worry, this is an easy conversion. The diameter (d) is simply twice the radius ($d = 2r$). To find the radius from the diameter, you just divide the diameter by two:

$$r = d / 2$$

So, if your sphere has a diameter of 10 cm, its radius would be 5 cm ($10 \text{ cm} / 2 = 5 \text{ cm}$). Always make sure you're using the radius in the volume formula, not the diameter.

Step-by-Step: Calculating the Volume of a Sphere

Now that we understand the formula and the importance of the radius, let's walk through the process of calculating the volume of a sphere with a clear example.

Example Calculation: Finding the Volume of a Soccer Ball

Let's imagine we have a standard soccer ball with a radius of **11 cm**.

1. **Identify the Radius:** In this case, the radius (r) is given as 11 cm.
2. **Cube the Radius:** Calculate r^3 :

$$11 \text{ cm} * 11 \text{ cm} * 11 \text{ cm} = 1331 \text{ cm}^3$$

Notice how the units also become cubed (cm³), indicating volume.

3. **Multiply by Pi:** Multiply the cubed radius by π (we'll use 3.14159 for better accuracy):

$$1331 \text{ cm}^3 * 3.14159 \approx 4181.14 \text{ cm}^3$$

4. **Multiply by (4/3):** Finally, multiply the result by 4/3. You can do this by multiplying by 4 and then dividing by 3, or by multiplying by approximately 1.33333.

$$(4/3) * 4181.14 \text{ cm}^3 \approx 5574.85 \text{ cm}^3$$

Alternatively:

$$(4 * 4181.14 \text{ cm}^3) / 3 \approx 16724.56 \text{ cm}^3 / 3 \approx 5574.85 \text{ cm}^3$$

Therefore, the volume of our soccer ball is approximately **5574.85 cubic centimeters**.

Understanding the "Why": The Origins of the Formula

While the formula $V = (4/3)\pi r^3$ might seem like it came out of thin air, its derivation is rooted in advanced mathematics, specifically calculus. The ancient Greeks, particularly Archimedes, were among the first to explore the volume of spheres. Archimedes famously discovered that the volume of a sphere is exactly two-thirds the volume of its circumscribing cylinder (a cylinder that perfectly encloses the sphere).

Modern calculus provides a more rigorous way to derive this formula. It involves integrating infinitesimally thin circular slices of the sphere from its bottom to its top. Each slice is essentially a very thin cylinder, and by summing up the volumes of all these tiny cylinders, we arrive at the total volume of the sphere. While the detailed calculus proof is beyond the scope of this article, understanding that it's a well-established and mathematically sound formula can boost your confidence in using it.

The Role of Pi in Spherical Calculations

As mentioned earlier, pi (π) is a fundamental constant in any calculation involving circles and spheres. It's the ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter. In the context of volume, pi helps to account for the curved nature of the sphere's surface. Without pi, we wouldn't be able to accurately measure the space enclosed by such a rounded shape. The more precise your value of pi, the more accurate your final volume calculation will be.

Practical Applications: Where Sphere Volume Matters

The ability to calculate the volume of a sphere isn't just for math class. This knowledge has practical applications in various fields:

Engineering and Design

1. **Designing tanks and containers:** Spherical tanks are often used for storing liquids or gases under pressure due to their inherent strength. Engineers need to calculate their volume for capacity planning.
2. **Manufacturing:** Understanding the volume of spherical components is crucial for material estimation and production efficiency.

Science and Astronomy

1. **Calculating the mass of celestial bodies:** Assuming planets and stars are roughly spherical, their volume can be estimated, and when combined with density, their mass can be determined.
2. **Fluid dynamics:** The volume of spherical particles is important in understanding how fluids behave around them.

Everyday Life

1. **Baking:** While not perfectly spherical, understanding the volume of round cake molds or cookie dough balls can help with portion control and consistent baking.
2. **Sports:** The volume of balls like basketballs, tennis balls, or golf balls can influence their performance and how they are regulated.

Tips for Accurate Volume Calculations

To ensure you get the most accurate answer when finding the volume of a sphere, keep these tips in mind:

1. **Use the correct radius:** Always double-check if you've been given the radius or the diameter and convert accordingly.
2. **Be consistent with units:** If your radius is in centimeters, your volume will be in cubic centimeters. If it's in meters, your volume will be in cubic meters.
3. **Use a sufficiently accurate value of Pi:** For most practical purposes, 3.14 is sufficient, but for greater precision, use 3.14159 or the π button on your calculator.
4. **Keep track of your calculations:** Write down each step to avoid errors, especially when cubing the radius and performing multiplications and divisions.
5. **Understand rounding:** Decide on the level of precision you need for your answer and round accordingly.

Beyond the Sphere: Related Geometric Concepts

While our focus has been on spheres, it's worth noting how this concept relates to other 3D shapes. For instance, calculating the volume of a cylinder or a cone uses similar principles of multiplying an area by a height. The sphere stands out due to its uniform curvature and the unique $(4/3)\pi$ multiplier in its volume formula. Understanding spherical geometry can also pave the way for exploring other curved surfaces and their volumes, such as ellipsoids.

Conclusion: Mastering the Sphere's Volume

Finding the volume of a sphere is a fundamental skill in geometry, opening doors to understanding countless natural phenomena and engineered marvels. By remembering the formula $V = (4/3)\pi r^3$ and carefully applying the steps, you can confidently calculate the space enclosed by any sphere. From the tiniest bead to the grandest planet, the principles remain the same. So, the next time you encounter a spherical object, you'll know exactly how to unlock its volumetric secret!

Practice makes perfect, so try calculating the volume of a few different spheres with varying radii. You'll quickly become proficient, and who knows what fascinating insights you might uncover!

Understanding how to find the volume of a sphere is a fundamental concept in geometry and has far-reaching

applications across science, engineering, and everyday problem-solving. Whether you're calculating fuel capacity in a spherical tank, designing medical imaging equipment, or simply exploring mathematical principles, grasping this concept empowers you with practical knowledge rooted in scientific accuracy. At its core, the volume of a sphere refers to the amount of three-dimensional space it occupies. A sphere is a perfectly symmetrical shape where every point on its surface is equidistant from its center. The formula used to compute its volume, derived from advanced mathematical calculus, is V equals four-thirds π r cubed, where r is the radius—the distance from the center to the sphere's surface. This elegant equation encapsulates a powerful relationship between shape, size, and space, enabling precise measurements essential in both theoretical and applied contexts. To determine the volume, begin by identifying the sphere's radius. While diameter measurements are common, converting diameter to radius is crucial—remember, radius is exactly half of diameter. Once known, cube the radius value, then multiply by 4π . The result, expressed in cubic units such as cubic meters or liters, quantifies the sphere's internal capacity. For instance, a sphere with a radius of 3 meters holds a volume of 36π cubic meters—approximately 113.1 cubic meters—demonstrating how geometry translates directly into real-world utility. Beyond theoretical interest, calculating sphere volume has significant practical implications. In engineering, this knowledge aids in designing pressure vessels, optimizing storage tanks, and modeling fluid dynamics. In medicine, understanding the volume of spherical anatomical structures helps in imaging analysis and treatment planning, such as tumor sizing in oncology. Even in consumer products, companies use these calculations to determine packaging requirements for spherical items like sports balls or spherical containers. The benefits of mastering this technique extend beyond immediate applications. It strengthens foundational mathematical reasoning, supports problem-solving in physics and chemistry, and fosters analytical thinking. As industries increasingly rely on precise data modeling, proficiency in geometric calculations like sphere volume becomes a valuable skill in STEM fields and beyond. Looking ahead, advancements in computational technology and 3D modeling continue to expand how we apply geometric principles. While traditional formulas remain unchanged, digital tools now enable rapid, accurate volume estimations even for complex spherical forms used in aerospace, nanotechnology, and medical device development. As artificial intelligence and simulation software evolve, the ability to interpret and manipulate geometric data—including sphere volume—will remain a cornerstone of innovation, ensuring this timeless concept stays relevant in a rapidly advancing world.

Unveiling the Secrets of the Sphere: A Comprehensive Guide on How to Find Its Volume

The sphere, a perfectly round three-dimensional object, graces our world in countless forms – from the delicate dewdrop on a spiderweb to the majestic celestial bodies that fill our night sky. Its elegant simplicity belies the fascinating mathematical principles that govern its properties. Among these, understanding how to calculate the volume of a sphere is a fundamental skill, essential for students, engineers, scientists, and anyone with a curious mind. This in-depth guide will not only equip you with the knowledge to accurately determine a sphere's volume but also explore the 'why' behind the formula, its applications, and related geometric concepts.

The Fundamental Formula: A Cornerstone of Geometry

At the heart of calculating the volume of a sphere lies a remarkably elegant formula: $V = \frac{4}{3}\pi r^3$.

Let's break this down:

1. **V** represents the Volume of the sphere, the amount of three-dimensional space it occupies.
2. **π (Pi)** is a mathematical constant, approximately equal to 3.14159. It represents the ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter and is fundamental to many calculations involving circles and spheres.

3. **r** stands for the Radius of the sphere. The radius is the distance from the center of the sphere to any point on its surface.
4. **r³** signifies the radius cubed, meaning the radius multiplied by itself three times ($r * r * r$). This is crucial because volume is a three-dimensional measurement.

This formula, though simple in appearance, is the result of centuries of mathematical inquiry and the development of calculus. Understanding how to use it is the first step in mastering sphere volume calculations.

Deriving the Sphere Volume Formula: A Glimpse into Calculus

While a rigorous derivation of the sphere volume formula requires advanced calculus, we can gain an intuitive understanding by considering the sphere as an infinite collection of infinitesimally thin circular disks. Imagine slicing a sphere parallel to its equator. Each slice is a circle.

Using integration, we can sum the volumes of these infinitesimally thin disks. Consider a sphere centered at the origin with radius 'R'. A disk at a height 'y' from the equator will have a radius 'x' that can be related to 'R' and 'y' by the Pythagorean theorem: $x^2 + y^2 = R^2$. Thus, $x^2 = R^2 - y^2$.

The area of this circular disk is $A = \pi x^2 = \pi(R^2 - y^2)$. The volume of an infinitesimally thin disk with thickness 'dy' is $dV = A * dy = \pi(R^2 - y^2) dy$.

To find the total volume, we integrate this expression from the bottom of the sphere ($y = -R$) to the top ($y = R$):

$$V = \int_{-R}^R \pi(R^2 - y^2) dy$$

$$V = \pi [R^2y - (y^3/3)]_{-R}^R$$

$$V = \pi [(R^3 - R^3/3) - (-R^3 - (-R^3/3))]$$

$$V = \pi [(2R^3/3) - (-2R^3/3)]$$

$$V = \pi [4R^3/3]$$

$$V = (4/3)\pi R^3$$

This brief excursion into calculus demonstrates the power of mathematical tools in uncovering fundamental geometric relationships. For practical purposes, however, memorizing and applying the formula is sufficient.

Steps to Calculate the Volume of a Sphere

Calculating the volume of a sphere is a straightforward process once you have the necessary information. Follow these steps:

Step 1: Identify the Radius (r)

This is the most crucial piece of information. The problem statement or measurement will usually provide the radius directly. If you are given the diameter (d), remember that the radius is half of the diameter ($r = d/2$).

Step 2: Cube the Radius (r³)

Multiply the radius by itself three times. For example, if the radius is 5 cm, then $r^3 = 5 \text{ cm} * 5 \text{ cm} * 5 \text{ cm} = 125 \text{ cm}^3$.

Step 3: Multiply by Pi (π)

Multiply the cubed radius by the value of Pi. You can use an approximation of Pi like 3.14 or 3.14159 for more precise results, or use the π button on your calculator for the most accurate answer.

Step 4: Multiply by (4/3)

Finally, multiply the result from Step 3 by 4/3 (or approximately 1.333). This gives you the final volume of the sphere.

Example Calculation: Finding the Volume of a Basketball

Let's say a basketball has a radius of 12 centimeters.

1. **Step 1:** Radius (r) = 12 cm.
2. **Step 2:** Cube the radius: $r^3 = 12 \text{ cm} * 12 \text{ cm} * 12 \text{ cm} = 1728 \text{ cm}^3$.
3. **Step 3:** Multiply by Pi: $1728 \text{ cm}^3 * \pi \approx 1728 \text{ cm}^3 * 3.14159 \approx 5428.67 \text{ cm}^3$.
4. **Step 4:** Multiply by (4/3): $5428.67 \text{ cm}^3 * (4/3) \approx 7238.23 \text{ cm}^3$.

Therefore, the volume of the basketball is approximately 7238.23 cubic centimeters.

The Importance of Units

It's essential to pay close attention to units. If the radius is measured in centimeters (cm), the volume will be in cubic centimeters (cm^3). If the radius is in meters (m), the volume will be in cubic meters (m^3). Consistency in units is paramount for accurate calculations.

Exploring Related Concepts: Diameter, Surface Area, and Spherical Cap Volume

Understanding the volume of a sphere often leads to an interest in its other properties:

Diameter of a Sphere

The diameter (d) is the distance across the sphere passing through its center. It's simply twice the radius: $d = 2r$.

Surface Area of a Sphere

The surface area (A) of a sphere, the total area of its outer surface, is given by the formula: $A = 4\pi r^2$. Notice the striking similarity to the volume formula – it's no coincidence and hints at the deep connections within sphere geometry. Calculating surface area is vital in applications like insulation or determining the amount of material needed to cover a spherical object.

Volume of a Spherical Cap

A spherical cap is a portion of a sphere cut off by a plane. Its volume calculation is more complex, involving the radius of the sphere (R) and the height of the cap (h). The formula for the volume of a spherical cap is $V = (1/3)\pi h^2(3R - h)$. This concept finds applications in areas like fluid mechanics and engineering design.

Applications of Sphere Volume Calculations

The ability to calculate the volume of a sphere is not merely an academic exercise; it has practical implications across various fields:

1. **Engineering and Manufacturing:** Calculating the amount of material needed for spherical components, such as ball bearings, tanks, or even entire planets in simulated environments.
2. **Physics and Astronomy:** Estimating the mass and density of celestial bodies like planets and stars, understanding fluid dynamics around spherical objects, and calculating the capacity of spherical containers.
3. **Chemistry:** Determining the volume occupied by spherical molecules or particles.
4. **Architecture and Design:** Calculating the volume of domed structures or spherical rooms.
5. **Everyday Life:** Estimating the amount of water a spherical pool can hold or the capacity of a spherical balloon.

Common Pitfalls to Avoid

While the formula is straightforward, a few common mistakes can lead to incorrect answers:

1. **Confusing Radius and Diameter:** Always ensure you are using the radius in the formula. If given the diameter, remember to divide it by two.
2. **Forgetting to Cube the Radius:** The formula requires r^3 , not r or r^2 . This is a frequent oversight.
3. **Unit Errors:** Ensure all measurements are in the same units and that your final volume is expressed in cubic units.
4. **Approximation Errors:** Using an overly simplified approximation for Pi can lead to less accurate results, especially in complex calculations.

Conclusion: Embracing the Power of the Sphere Formula

The formula for the volume of a sphere, $V = (4/3)\pi r^3$, is a testament to the elegance and utility of mathematics. By understanding its components, mastering the calculation steps, and being mindful of potential pitfalls, you can confidently determine the volume of any sphere. This foundational knowledge opens doors to a deeper appreciation of geometry and its pervasive influence on the world around us, from the smallest atom to the grandest galaxy.

Whether you're a student tackling geometry homework, a professional solving an engineering challenge, or simply someone curious about the universe, the ability to find the volume of a sphere is a valuable tool in your intellectual arsenal.

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Questions & Answers About how to find the volume of a sphere

No	Question	Answer
1	What's the magic formula for calculating a sphere's volume?	The formula to find the volume (V) of a sphere is $V = (4/3)\pi r^3$, where 'r' is the radius of the sphere and 'π' (pi) is a mathematical constant approximately equal to 3.14159.
2	I only know the diameter of the sphere. How can I find its volume?	If you have the diameter (d), first find the radius by dividing the diameter by 2 ($r = d/2$). Then, use the standard volume formula: $V = (4/3)\pi r^3$.
3	Why does the formula involve r cubed (r^3)?	Volume measures three-dimensional space. The radius cubed (r^3) represents the extent of the sphere in three directions (length, width, and height), ensuring the result accurately reflects its capacity.
4	What if I don't have the radius or diameter, but only the circumference?	If you know the circumference (C), you can find the radius using $C = 2\pi r$, so $r = C/(2\pi)$. Once you have the radius, plug it into the volume formula: $V = (4/3)\pi r^3$.
5	Can you give me a simple example of calculating sphere volume?	Sure! If a sphere has a radius of 3 cm, its volume is $V = (4/3)\pi(3 \text{ cm})^3 = (4/3)\pi(27 \text{ cm}^3) = 36\pi \text{ cm}^3$ (or approximately 113.1 cm^3).

6	Does the unit of measurement for the radius matter when calculating volume?	Yes, the unit of measurement is crucial. If the radius is in centimeters (cm), the volume will be in cubic centimeters (cm ³). If the radius is in meters (m), the volume will be in cubic meters (m ³), and so on.
7	What's the difference between the surface area and volume of a sphere?	Surface area measures the 'skin' or outer boundary of the sphere (formula: $4\pi r^2$), while volume measures the space it encloses. They are distinct properties with different units.
8	Are there any common mistakes to avoid when calculating sphere volume?	A common mistake is forgetting to cube the radius (r^3). Also, ensure you're using the radius, not the diameter, in the formula unless you adjust accordingly. Using an incorrect approximation for π can also lead to minor inaccuracies.
9	How does the volume of a sphere change if I double its radius?	If you double the radius, the volume increases by a factor of eight ($2^3 = 8$). This is because the radius is cubed in the volume formula ($V \propto r^3$).
10	What if I need to find the volume of a hemisphere (half a sphere)?	For a hemisphere, you calculate the volume of the full sphere and then divide it by two: $V_{\text{hemisphere}} = (1/2) * (4/3)\pi r^3 = (2/3)\pi r^3$.

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