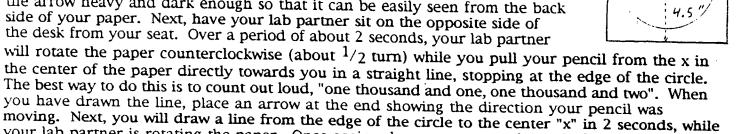
Marine Science Investigation: (DO NOT WRITE ON THIS

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will rotate the paper counterclockwise (about \$1/2\$ turn) while you pull your pencil from the x in the center of the paper directly towards you in a straight line, stopping at the edge of the circle. The best way to do this is to count out loud, "one thousand and one, one thousand and two". When you have drawn the line, place an arrow at the end showing the direction your pencil was moving. Next, you will draw a line from the edge of the circle to the center "x" in 2 seconds, while your lab partner is rotating the paper. Once again, place an arrow at the end of the line.

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