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**The principle of Euclid for the sake of pursuit of the essence and
the absolute truth as rudimentary analogical application**

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I hereinafter lecture upon the principle of Euclid which is treated as one of the most fundamental academic principles in the world.

A mathematician in ancient Greece, Euclid said, “There is no royal road to learning.” in the presence of King of Egypt, Ptolemy II Philadelphus in ancient Egypt before the appearance of Jesus Christ.

The King, Ptolemy II ardently asked Euclid a question, “Is there any easy way to study geometry?” Then, Euclid said to the King, “There is no royal road to learning.”

This saying has been academically interpreted and treated as one of the most fundamental academic principles in science in Western civilization since ancient times.

I energetically tell you, again,

“There is no royal road to learning.”

In other words, there is no shortcut, or there is no easy way in order to systematically learn science. It goes without saying that this truly tells us the importance of continuous lucubration.

I absolutely value your persistent lucubration highly at all times. I'm proud of all of the students and disciples who ardently study various matters here at English Hills, Ginza, Tokyo, Japan under the aegis of my humanitarian rational instruction organized by the two, "reason" and "sensitivity."

I'd like you to go on. I'd like you continue experiencing this intellectual voyage ad infinitum beautifully.