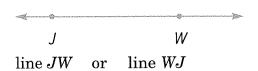
Lesson 1 Lines and Line Segments

A line has no endpoints.

To name a line, name any two points on the line.



A line segment has two endpoints.

A line segment is part of a line. The line segment consists of the endpoints and all points on the line between the endpoints. To name a line segment, name the endpoints.



line segment GS or line segment SG

Circle the correct name for each figure.

line AB

line segment BA

line CA

line segment FG

line GF

line FG

line CE

line segment CE

line CE



line segment MN

line MN

line MN

line RS

line segment RS

line SR



line segment KI

line KI

line *IK*



line XZ

line segment ZX

line ZX

line segment PE

line *EP*

line EE

line V

line segment VT

line VT

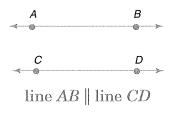
Draw and label the following.

10. line segment HQ

Lesson 2 Parallel and Perpendicular

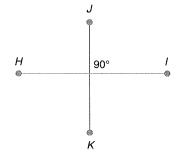
Parallel lines or line segments never intersect and are always the same distance apart. Parallel is indicated by the symbol ||.

Use symbols to identify each figure.



Perpendicular lines

or line segments intersect each other and form 90° angles. Perpendicular is indicated by the symbol \perp .

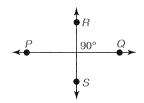


line segment $HI \perp$ line segment JK

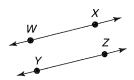
Use symbols to identify each figure.

1. L

b

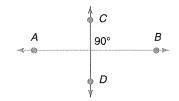


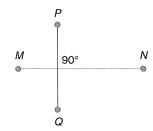
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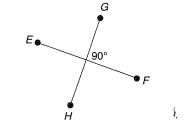


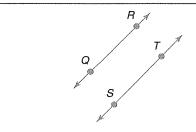
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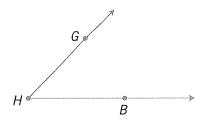




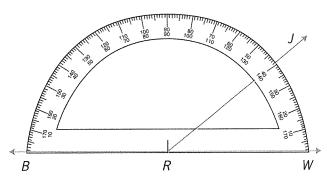
Lesson 3 Angles

An angle has two sides and a vertex.

Angle GHB (denoted $\angle GHB$) has a vertex of H. When naming an angle, use the vertex as the middle letter.



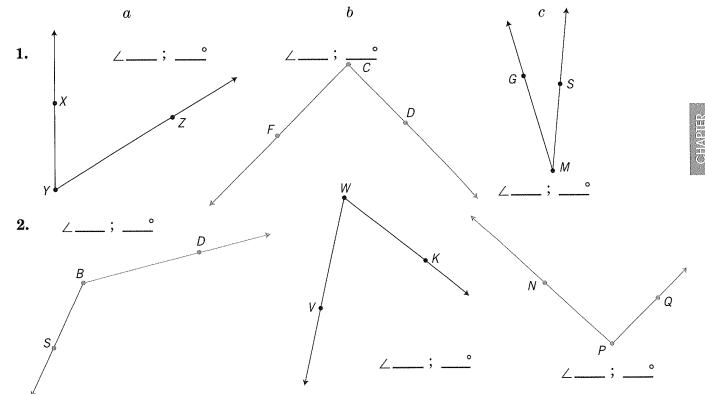
To use a protractor to measure an angle:



Place the centre of the protractor at the vertex of the angle. Align one side of the angle with the base of the protractor. Use the scale starting at 0 and read the measure of the angle.

The measurement of $\angle JRW$ is 40°. The measurement of $\angle JRB$ is 140°.

Name each angle. Then use a protractor to measure each angle.



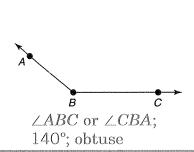
Lesson 4 Acute, Obtuse, and Right Angles

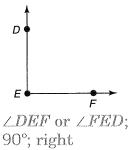
An acute angle measures less than 90°.

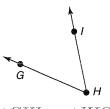
An **obtuse angle** measures more than 90°.

A right angle measures 90°.

Name each angle. Give its measure and identify it as acute, obtuse, or right.





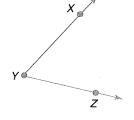


 $\angle GHI$ or $\angle IHG$; 55°; acute

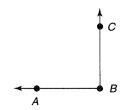
Name each angle. Give its measure and identify it as *acute*, *obtuse*, or *right*.

a

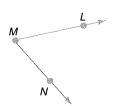
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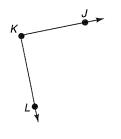
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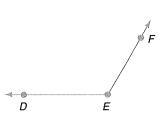


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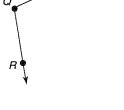


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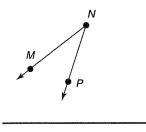




P



3.



G H

S

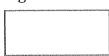
Lesson 5 Quadrilaterals

Quadrilaterals are figures that have four sides and four vertices. The following are more specific types of quadrilaterals.

A **parallelogram** has two pairs of opposite sides that are parallel.



A **rectangle** is a parallelogram with all right angles.



A **square** is a rectangle with all sides the same length.

A **trapezoid** has one pair of opposite sides that are parallel.

A **rhombus** is a parallelogram with all sides the same length.

Circle the name that best describes each quadrilateral.

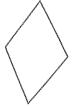
1.

square

trapezoid

parallelogram

2.



rectangle

square

rhombus

3.



rhombus

trapezoid

parallelogram

4.



square

parallelogram rectangle

5.



square

rhombus

rectangle

6.



parallelogram

trapezoid

rectangle

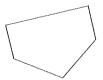
Lesson 6 Polygons

A **polygon** is a closed shape that is formed by three or more sides. Polygons are named for the number of sides they have.





___ sides









Triangle

3 sides

Quadrilateral

Pentagon
____ sides

Hexagon sides

Heptagon
____ sides

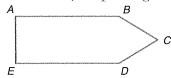
Octagon sides

When all of the sides of a polygon are the same length, the figure is called a **regular polygon**.

The figure to the right is a regular hexagon.

To name a polygon, use the letters of the vertices and list them in alphabetical order.

The figure below is figure *ABCDE*, or pentagon *ABCDE*.



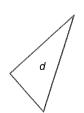
On the line after each name, write the letter(s) of the figure(s) it describes. Some names will have more than one letter. Some figures have more than one name.

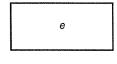
- 1. pentagon _____
- 2. hexagon _____
- 3. octagon _____
- 4. triangle _____
- 5. heptagon _____
- **6.** quadrilateral _____
- 7. regular triangle _____
- 8. regular hexagon _____
- 9. regular pentagon _____
- 10. regular quadrilateral _____













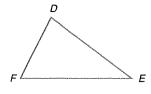


Lesson 6 Polygons

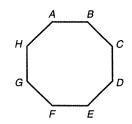
Name each figure shown.

a

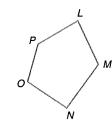
11.



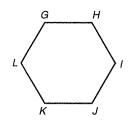
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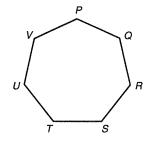
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12.



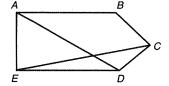
w x



A line segment that connects two vertices, but is not a side, is called a **diagonal**.

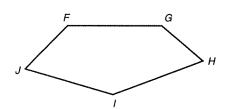
Two diagonals are drawn on pentagon ABCDE, diagonal AD and diagonal EC.

Draw and name all of the diagonals of each figure.

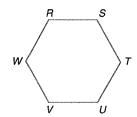


a

13.



b



Use problem 13 to answer the following questions.

- **14.** Are all of the diagonals of figure *FGHIJ* the same length? _____
- **15.** How many diagonals does figure *FGHIJ* have? _____
- **16.** Are all of the diagonals of figure *RSTUVW* the same length? _____
- 17. How many diagonals does figure RSTUVW have? _____

Lesson 7 Circles

To name a circle, use the letter at the centre of the circle.

Circle P



A line segment from the centre of the circle to any point on the circle is a radius. A line segment that has endpoints on the circle and passes through the centre of the circle is a diameter.

In circle *L*, *LM* is a radius and *KN* is a diameter.

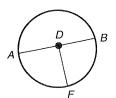
Note that KL and LN are also **radii** (plural of radius).



Name each circle. Identify a radius and diameter of each circle.

 α

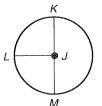
1.



radius:

diameter:

name: _____



name: _

die	meter	

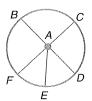


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radius:

diameter:

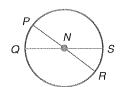
2.



name: _____

radius:

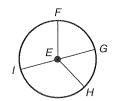
diameter: _____



name: _

radius:

diameter:



name:

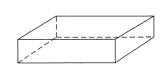
radius:

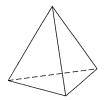
diameter:

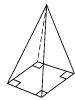
3. Draw circle S with radius ST and diameter QR.

Lesson 8 Three-Dimensional Objects









Cube

Rectangular Prism

Triangular Pyramid

Square Pyramid

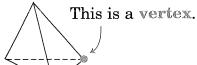
Each of these objects has faces, edges, and vertices. Each of the faces of these objects is a polygon.

This is a face.



This is an edge.





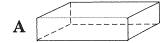
edge edges face faces rectangle rectangles

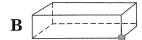
square squares

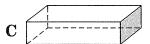
triangle triangles vertex vertices

Choose from the list above to complete each sentence. You might use some words more than once. You might not use all the words.

- **1.** All of the faces of a cube are _____.
- **2.** All of the faces of a rectangular prism are _____.
- 3. The bottom face of a triangular pyramid is a ______
- 4. The coloured part of object A below is a(n)_____.
- **5.** The coloured part of object **B** below is a(n)_____.
- **6.** The coloured part of object **C** below is a(n)_____.







Answer each question with Yes or No.

- 7. Are all squares rectangles? _____
- **8.** Are all faces of a cube rectangles? _____
- 9. Is a cube a rectangular prism? _____

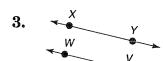
CHAPTER 14 PRACTICE TEST

Geometry

Circle the phrase that correctly describes each figure.

- 1.
- line AB
- line segment AB
- line A

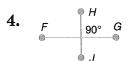
- line S
- line segment ST
- line ST



line segment $XY \parallel$ line segment WV

line $XY \parallel$ line WV

line segment $XY \perp$ line segment WV



line $FG \parallel \text{line } HJ$

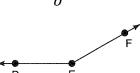
line $FG \perp$ line HJ

line segment $FG \perp$ line segment HJ

Name each angle. Give its measure and identify it as acute, obtuse, or right.

5.



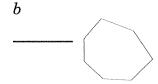




Write the letter for the name of each figure in the blank.

a





- a. hexagon
- **b.** pentagon
- c. triangle
- d. heptagon
- e. circle
- f. quadrilateral
- g. octagon