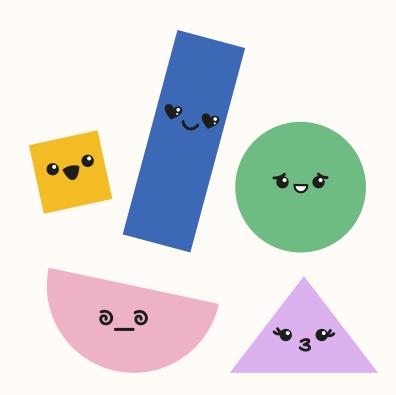
Polygon Flip Book

Which of these shapes are polygons?



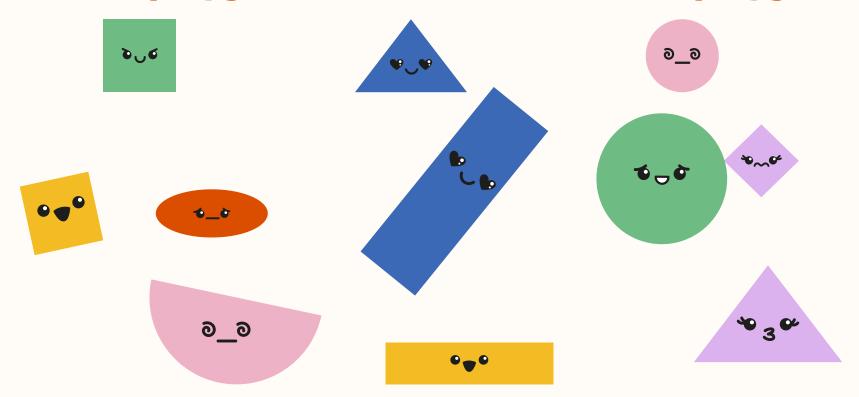
Learning Targets

- I can identify types of polygons by their attributes
- I can create a polygon flip book
- I can use my polygon flip book to help me identify the names of polygons

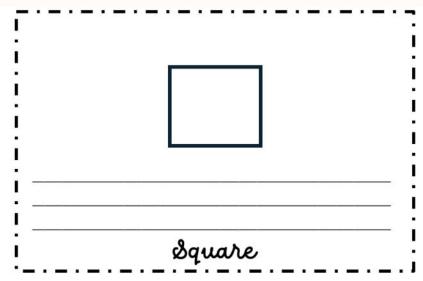
What is a polygon?

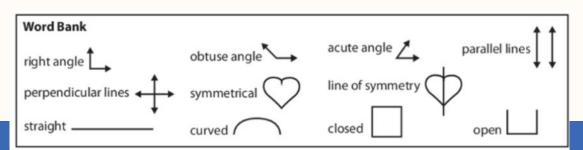
A polygon is a 2 dimensional, closed shape,
with at least 3 or more sides

Circle the polygons and cross out the non-polygons



Square





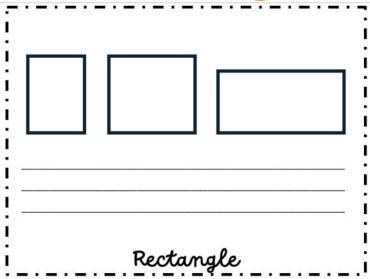
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Working Definition

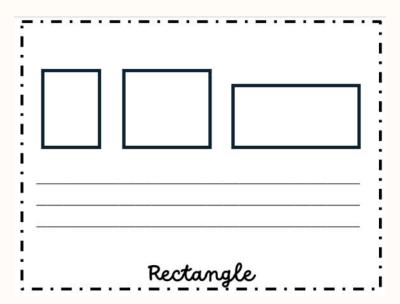
square: a two-dimensional (flat) shape with 4 congruent sides and 4 right angles

Rectangle



Word Bank		† †
right angle	obtuse angle 💙	acute angle parallel lines parallel lines
perpendicular lines 🕂	symmetrical \bigcirc	line of symmetry
straight	curved	closed open

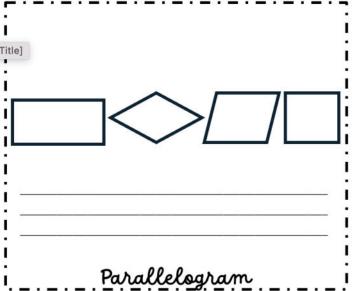
Rectangle



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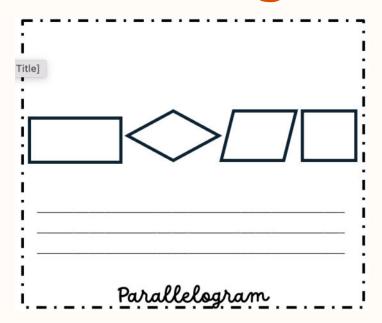
rectangle: a two-dimensional (flat) shape with two pairs of parallel sides (4 sides total) and 4 right angles

Parallelogram



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perpendicular lines	symmetrical	line of symmetry
straight	curved	closed open

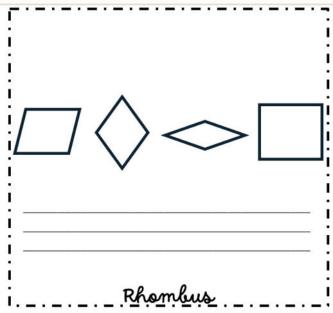
Parallelogram



Working Definition

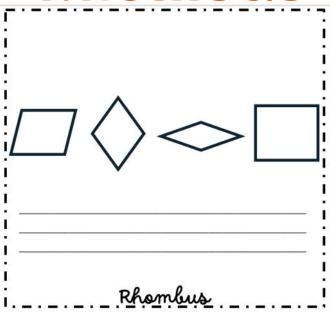
parallelogram: a two-dimensional (flat) shape with 4 sides, with both pairs of opposite sides parallel

Rhombus



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right angle 🔔	obtuse angle 🖴	acute angle parallel lines
perpendicular lines +	symmetrical \bigvee	line of symmetry
straight	curved	closed open

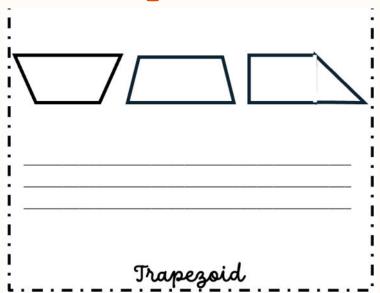
Rhombus

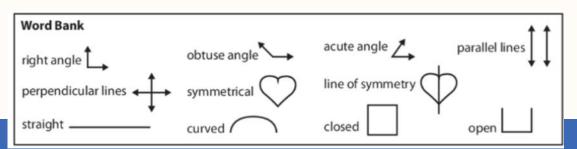


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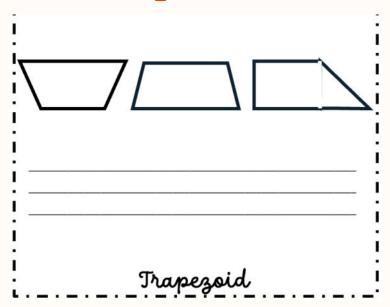
rhombus: a two-dimensional (flat) shape with 4 congruent sides

Trapezoid



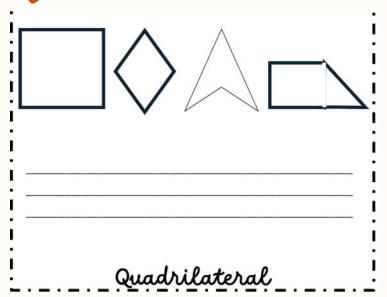


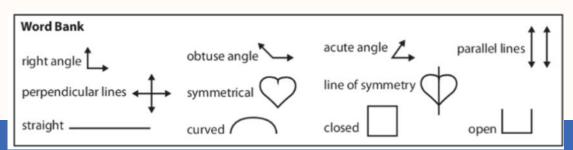
Trapezoid



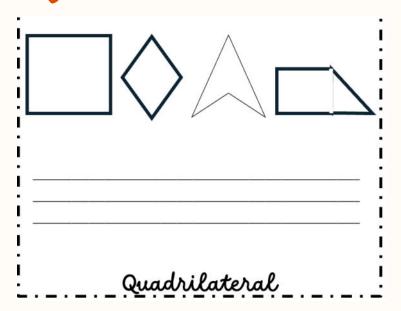
trapezoid: a two-dimensional (flat) shape with 4 sides, exactly 1 pair of which are parallel

Quadrilateral





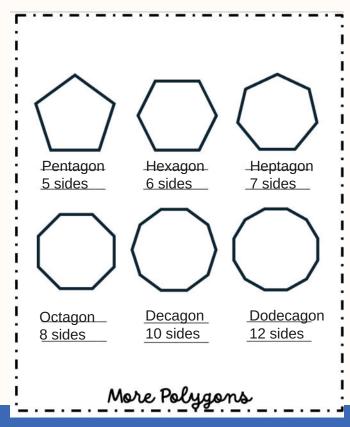
Quadrilateral



Working Definition

quadrilateral: a two-dimensional (flat) shape with 4 sides

More Polygons





Must Do May Do Finish putting Use your shape 10~0° together shape book to create book shapes on a geoboard