Reasoning and Problem Solving
Step 2: Right Angles in Shapes

National Curriculum Objectives:

Mathematics Year 3: (3G4a) Recognise angles as a property of shape or a description of a turn
Mathematics Year 3: (3G4b) Identify right angles, recognise that two right angles make a half-turn, three make three quarters of a turn and four a complete turn; identify whether angles are greater than or less than a right angle

Differentiation:

Questions 1, 4 and 7 (Problem Solving)
Developing Use the angle clues to match a shape to a description using circles, triangles and regular quadrilaterals.
Expected Use the angle clues to match a shape to a description using circles, regular polygons and irregular quadrilaterals, with some shapes orientated diagonally.
Greater Depth Use the angle clues to match a shape to a description using circles, irregular polygons and irregular quadrilaterals, with most shapes orientated diagonally.

Questions 2, 5 and 8 (Problem Solving)
Developing Sort simple shapes into a Carroll diagram based on right angles using circles, triangles and regular quadrilaterals.
Expected Sort shapes into a Carroll diagram based on right angles using circles, regular polygons and irregular quadrilaterals, with some shapes orientated diagonally.
Greater Depth Sort shapes into a Carroll diagram based on right angles using circles, irregular polygons and irregular quadrilaterals, with most shapes orientated diagonally.

Questions 3, 6 and 9 (Reasoning)
Developing Based on a shape's properties, decide which is the odd one out using circles, triangles and regular quadrilaterals.
Expected Based on a shape's properties, decide which is the odd one out using circles, regular polygons and irregular quadrilaterals, with some shapes orientated diagonally.
Greater Depth Based on a shape's properties, decide which is the odd one out using circles, irregular polygons and irregular quadrilaterals, with most shapes orientated diagonally.

More Year 3 Properties of Shapes resources.

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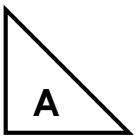
1a. Match the statements to the correct shape.

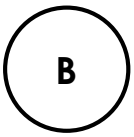
Steph

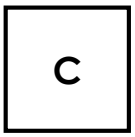
My shape has 4 right angles.

Jack

My shape has 1 right angle.







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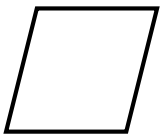
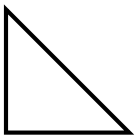
2a. Sort the shapes into the Carroll diagram.

	Has no right angles	Has 1 right angle
Has angles greater than a right angle.		
Has no angles greater than a right angle.		





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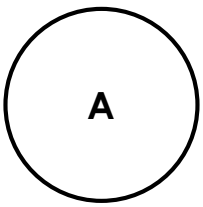
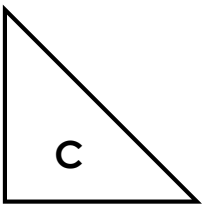
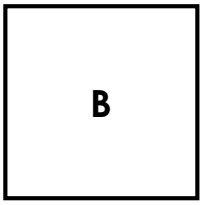
3a. Which shape is the odd one out?







Explain why.

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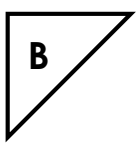
1b. Match the statements to the correct shape.

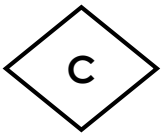
Rhona

All of the angles in my shape are right angles.

Saul

My shape has fewer right angles than Rhona's shape.





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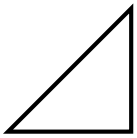
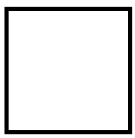
2b. Sort the shapes into the Carroll diagram.

	Has 1 right angle	Has 2 or more right angles
Has all angles the same		
Doesn't have all angles the same		





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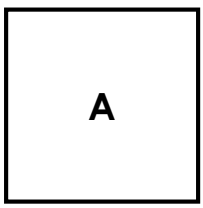
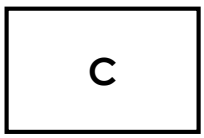
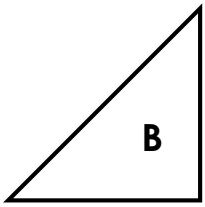
3b. Which shape is the odd one out?







Explain why.

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4a. Match the statements to the correct shape.

Paula

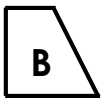
My shape has 2 right angles.

Logan

My shape has 2 right angles and has made a quarter turn clockwise from Paula's.

Yosef

My shape has 2 fewer right angles than Logan's.



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Right Angles in Shapes

4b. Match the statements to the correct shape.

Lydia

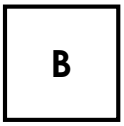
My shape has 2 more right angles than Addison's.

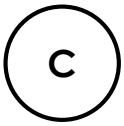
Addison

My shape has no right angles.

Ronan

My shape has double Lydia's right angles.





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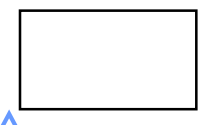
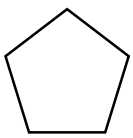
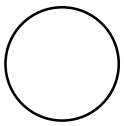
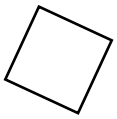
5a. Sort the shapes into the Carroll diagram.

	Has no right angles	Has at least 1 right angle
Has fewer than 3 sides		
Has at least 3 sides		









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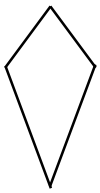
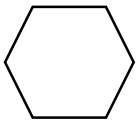
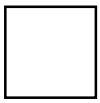
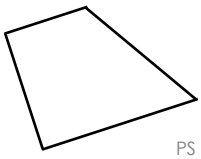
5b. Sort the shapes into the Carroll diagram.

	Has fewer than 2 right angles	Has 2 or more right angles
All angles are equal		
All angle are not equal		









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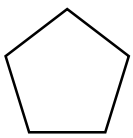

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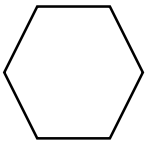

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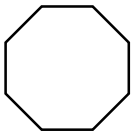

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6b. Which shape is the odd one out?

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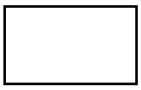

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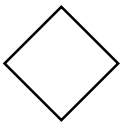

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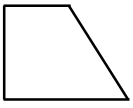

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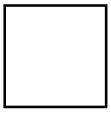

Explain why.

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Right Angles in Shapes

7a. Match the statements to the correct shape.

Kevin

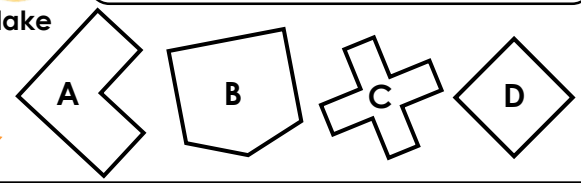
My shape has enough right angles to make 1 full turn and a quarter turn.

Daisy

My shape has enough right angles to make 2 half turns.

Blake

Daisy's shape has twice as many right angles as my shape.



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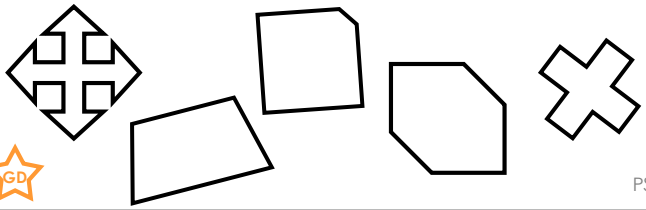
8a. Sort the shapes into the Carroll diagram.

	Has 3 or more right angles	Has 3 or more non-right angles
Has enough right angles for a full turn		
Not enough right angles for a full turn		



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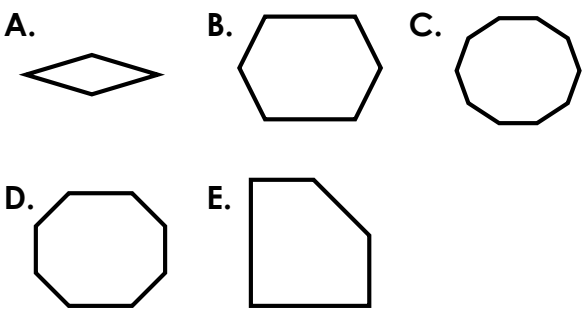

Explain why.

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Right Angles in Shapes

7b. Match the statements to the correct shape.

Kelsey

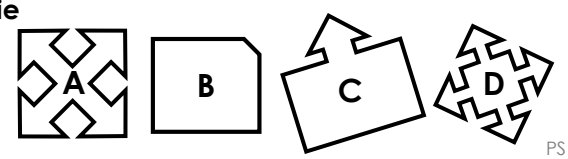
My shape has twice as many right angles as a square.

Quinn

My shape has enough right angles to make one more half turn than Charlie's

Charlie

My shape has 5 fewer right angles than Kelsey's.



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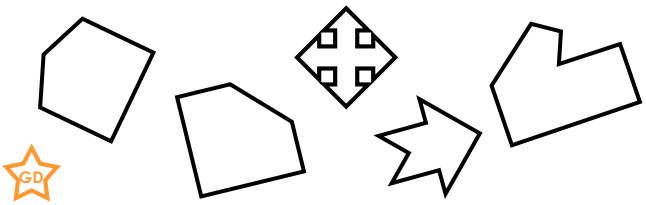
8b. Sort the shapes into the Carroll diagram.

	Has enough right angles for a full turn	Not enough right angles for a full turn
Has angles less than a right angle		
Has angles greater than a right angle		



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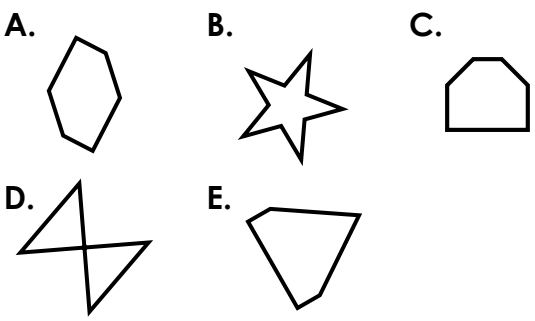

Explain why.

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Developing

1a. Steph – C, Jack – A

2a.

	Has no right angles	Has 1 right angle
Has angles greater than a right angle.		
Has no angles greater than a right angle.		

3a. Example answer: A is the odd one out because it has no angles.

Expected

4a. Paula – C, Logan – B, Yosef – A

5a.

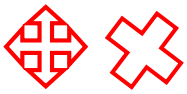
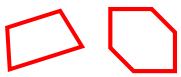
	Has no right angles	Has at least 1 right angle
Has fewer than 3 sides		
Has at least 3 sides		

6a. Example answer: D is the odd one out because it the only shape with a right angle.

Greater Depth

7a. Kevin – A, Daisy – D, Blake – B

8a.

	Has 3 or more right angles	Has 3 or more non-right angles
Has enough right angles for a full turn		
Not enough right angles for a full turn		

9a. Example answer: E is the odd one out because it is the only shape with a right angle.

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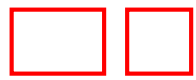
Developing

1b. Rhona – A, Saul – B

2b.

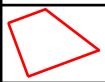
	Has 1 right angle	Has 2 or more right angles
Has all angles the same		
Doesn't have all angles the same		

3b. Example answer: B is the odd one out because the others have 4 right angles.

Expected

4b. Lydia – A, Addison – C, Ronan – B

5b.

	Has fewer than 2 right angles	Has 2 or more right angles
All angles are equal		
All angle are not equal		

6b. Example answer: C is the odd one out because it only has 2 right angles, all the rest have 4 right angles.

Greater Depth

7b. Kelsey – D, Quinn – C, Charlie – B

8b.

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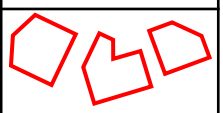
Has angles less than a right angle		
Has angles greater than a right angle		

9b. Example answer: B is the odd one out because the other shapes each have 2 right angles.