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Geometry		Polygons (co	nt)		
Triangles	Are three sides, three angles, and all angles add up to 180 degrees.	Formula to fin angles:	nd the sum of interior	180°(n - 2). n = number of sides.	
Acute Triangles	uteAll interior angles must be 0-90 degrees. All equila-anglesteral triangles are acute.		Formula to find the measure of interior $(180^{\circ}(n-2))/n$ angles:		
Scalene Triangles	All sides and angles differ in measure.	Find the sum of interior angles of a nine (9) sided polygon. 180°(<i>n</i> - 2) 180°(9 - 2) 180°(7)			
Right Triangles	Only one angle is equal to 90 degrees				
lsosceles Triangles	Two opposite sides and angles are equal to each other.	1260°			
Equilateral Traingles	All sides equal. All angles equal to 60 degrees.	Find the measure of interior angles of a 3 sided polygon: (180°(<i>n</i> - 2))/ <i>n</i> (180°(3 - 2))/3			
Finding a missing internal angle: $a + b + c = 180^{\circ}$ $50^{\circ} + 30^{\circ} + c = 180^{\circ}$		(180°(1))/3 180°/3 60°			
$180^{\circ} - 50^{\circ} - 30^{\circ} = c$					
100° = <i>c</i>		Quadrilaterals			
Straight lines are equal to 180 degrees.		Quadrilat- erals	Any four sided polygon.		
Finding the exterior/internal angle with a straight line: $x + y = 180^{\circ}$		Parallelo- grams	Opposite sides are paralle sides and angles are equa	el to each other. Opposite al in measure.	
$40^{\circ} + y = 180^{\circ}$		Rhombus	Parallelograms with all sid	les that are equal.	
$180^{\circ} - 40^{\circ} = y$ $140^{\circ} = y$		Rectagles	Parallelograms with opposite sides equal in measure All angles equal to 90°.		
Polygons		Squares	Parallelograms with all sid are 90°	les that are equal. All sides	
Polygons	Any enclosed geometrical shape that is composed of straight lines.	lsosceles Trapezoids	One set of sides are paral measure.	lel. Other sides equal in	
Regular	All sides and interior angles are equal.	Kite	Two sets of equal sides. N	lo lines are parallel.	
		Squares are	also Rhombus, Rectangles,	and Isosceles Trapezoids	
Diagonais	A segment connecting two non-adjacent corners in a				

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Diagonals					
Formula for finding the number of diagonals in a $D = (n(n-1))/2$ polygon:3))/2					
Diagonals - Cut parallelograms into two equal triangles. - Bisect each other.					
Adjacent angles in a parallelogram add up to 180°					
Opposite angles are equal to each other.					
Diagonal Diagram					
$\frac{A}{DT} = 5 \text{ cm}$ $\frac{A}{DT} = 6 \text{ cm}$ $\frac{A}{DT} = 5 \text{ cm}$ $\frac{A}{DT} = 6 \text{ cm}$					
Adjacent/Opposite Angles Diagram					
50° 20° 10° 10° 22°					
Same colours are opposite angles. Adjacent angles are next to each other.					
Probability					

Probability (cont)					
Odds	A ratio that compares the number of possible successful outcomes to the number of possible unsuccessful outcomes.				
Odds Formula	Successful Outcomes : Unsuccessful Outcomes				
Theore- tical Probab- ility	A ratio that compares the number of possible successful outcomes to the total number of possible outcomes Determined by reason or calculation.				
Experi- mental Probab- ility	A ratio that compares the number of times an event occurs to the total number of trials or tests Determined by experiment.				
Expected Value	Expected value is an application of probability that involves the likelihood of a gain or loss.				

other.	
Probability	

Probab-	The mathematically likelihood that an event will occur. A		
ility	ratio that compares the possible successful outcomes, to		
	the total number of outcomes.		
Probab-	Number of successful outcomes, divided by total number		
ility	of outcomes. (1/10)		
Formula			



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Probability (cont)

Expected Value Formula EV=[%(gain) x \$gain]-[%(lose) x \$loss]

Probability of picking card #5: 1/5

Odds of picking card #5: 1:4

Odds of not picking card #5: 4:1

Theoretical Probability: 1/5 chance of choosing card #5.

Experimental Probability: He picked up card #5 two times. 2/5 of picking card #5.

There is a 1 in 5 chance of winning \$4.00. It costs \$1.00 to play.

EV=[%(gain) *\$(gain)] - [%(loss)* \$(loss)] EV=[1/5 *4] - [4/5* 1] EV=[0.2 *4] - [0.8* 1] EV=0.8 - 0.8 EV=\$0

Law of Sines

SineUsed to find lengths of sides, or angles of non-rightLawtriangles.

Formula: a/sin(A) = b/sin(B) = c/sin(C)

Find side a:

a/sin(30°) = 15cm/sin(45°) a = sin(30°)(15cm/sin(45°)) a = 10.61cm

Find sin(C): sin(C)/9 = sin(47)/11 sin(C) = 9*[sin(47)/11] C = sin⁻¹(0.59838) C = 36.75°

Find Side Diagram: Law of Sines



Find sin(C) Diagram



Law of Cosines

Cosine Law	Used to find angles or sides when Sine Law isn't possible.
Formula to find with a given angle:	$a^2 = b^2 + c^2 - 2bc \text{CosA}$
Formula when there are no angles:	$\cos(A) = (b^2 + c^2 - a^2)/2bc$

 $a/sin(40^{\circ}) = 15/sin(B) = 8/sin(C)$ cannot be calculated so Cosine Law is used

Find side (a) $a^2 = b^2 + c^2 - 2bc$ CosA $a^2 = 15^2 + 8^2 - 2(15)(8)$ Cos(40°) $a^2 = 225 + 64 - 240$ Cos(40°) $a^2 = 105.14933$ $a = \sqrt{105.14933}$ a = 10.25

Find cosine(A) $Cos(A) = (b^2 + c^2 - a^2)/2bc$ $Cos(A) = (7^2 + 5^2 - 6^2)/2(7)(5)$ Cos(A) = (49 + 25 - 36)/70 Cos(A) = 0.542857 $A = cos^{-1} (0.542857)$ $A = 57.12^{\circ}$

Diagram: What to use



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Measurement				
Accuracy	Accuracy of a measurement is how close the measur- ement is to the true value.			
Precision	Precision of measurements is how close they are to each other. The precision is determined by the number of decimal places.			
Uncert- ainty	Uncertainty is the natural variation in measurements associated with instruments			
Tolerance (∓)	The total amount that a measurement is allowed to vary. Add or subtract Tolerance to Nominal Value.			
NominalThe middle number that can be added or subtractedValuefrom to show the minimum or maximum value.				
Tolerance: (Maximum Value - Minimum Value)/2 [Eg. $(130-120)/2 = \mp 5$]. $125 \mp 5 = (125 - 5 = 120)$ or $(125 + 5 = 130)$ Tolerance can have different maximum and minimum values. Eg. $125 (+5) (-3) = [125 + 5 = 130]$ or $[125 - 3 = 122]$				

Measurement (continued)

Non	ninal	Value:	Minimum	Value +	Tolerance
Eg.	120	+ 5 = 1	25.		

Precision: Lowest unit of measurement of the measuring device or the significant decimal place. 87.32kg = 0.0> 1<.

Uncertainty: Because not all measuring devices are accurate, you include an error with the measurement. (Smallest Measure/2) Eg. $0.1/2 = \pm 0.05$

Central Tendency				
Statistics	Is based upon data collected. From that, inferences and speculations are made. It is reliant upon the data and the interpretation of the data.			
Mean	The average of all data. The sum of all data, divided by the number of data.			
Median	The set of values that is the middle of values arranged in ascending or descending order.			
Even Median Formula	X[n/2] + X[(n/2)+1])/2. (n = number of values) (X = position of values)			
Mode	The value that appears the most frequently.			
Outlier A piece of data that is significantly different from the rest.				
5, 7, 8, 8, 8	3, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15			
Mean: (5+7+8+8+8+9+10+12+13+14+15)/11 = 9.9 = 10 Median (Odd): Middle value = 9				
5, 7, 8, 8, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 35				
Median (Even): $(X[12/2] + (X[(12/2)+1]/2)$ = $(X[6] + X[6+1])/2$ = $(10 + 12)/2$ = $22/2$				
Mode: 8				

Other Statistical Measurements

Range The difference from the highest value to the lowest value in the data set.

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Other Statis	stical Measurements (cont)		Percentiles	
Trimmed Mean	Removing the highest and lowest value the mean so that data is accurately pre	es and calculating esented.	Percen- tiles	A value below which a certain percent of the data falls.
Weighted Mean	The average or mean of a data set in w point does not contribute an equal amo average.	which each data ount to the final	Percentile Rank	A percentile rank of 50 (usually written P50) is the median because 50% (or half) of the values in the set are below the median value.
Weighted Mean Formula	Sum of the product of each item and its by sum of the weightings	s weight, divided	Percentile Rank Formula	P=(B/n) * 100. B. The number of scores below a given score, n : The number of scores. Always rounded to the nearest whole number
5, 7, 8, 8, 8 Trimmed M	, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 35 ean: Remove 5 and 35. (7+8+8+8+9+10·	+12+13+14+1-	Stem Leaf Plot	A way to organize data in order of place value. The "tens digit and greater" is the stem and the "ones digit" is the leaf.
5)/10 = 10.4	4, rounded up = 10		۸	Will show on a diagram because I cannot figure out cells.
how to use	cells. Jean Diagram $\overline{\text{trade precent of survey percent who said they are precent who said they are precent who said they are precent who said they are precedent $		Ron scores wrote the sa percentile range of the sa P=(B/n) * 10 P=(135/200) P=(0.675) * P=67.5 P=68th Per Stem Leaf I	8 82% on his biology exam. A total of 200 students who ame exam. 135 scored lower than Ron. What is Ron's ank? 00 00 0) * 100 * 100 centile Rank Plot Diagram Es 32,44 (57,78,44,40,47(9,39,38)) (mail bergins) 3 2 5 9 9 7 9 9 9 9 9 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100
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