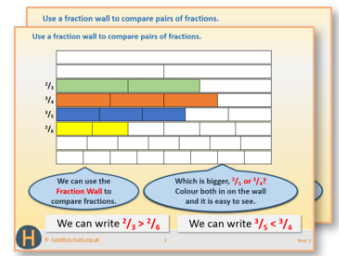


Year 2: Week 5, Day 4

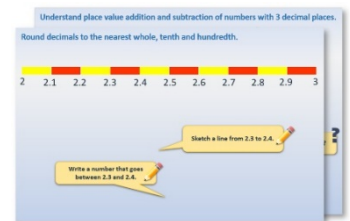
Sorting 2-D shapes

Each day covers one maths topic. It should take you about 1 hour or just a little more.

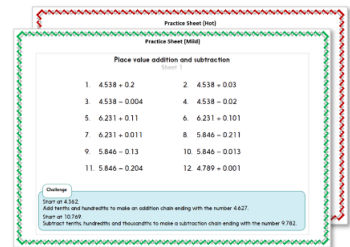
1. If possible, watch the **PowerPoint presentation** with a teacher or another grown-up.



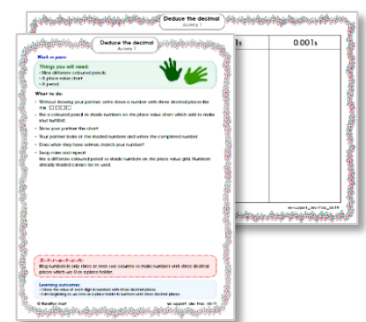
OR start by carefully reading through the **Learning Reminders**.



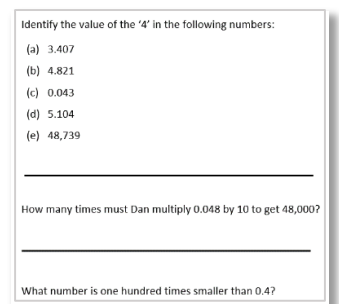
2. Tackle the questions on the **Practice Sheet**.
There might be a choice of either **Mild** (easier) or **Hot** (harder)!
Check the answers.



3. Finding it tricky? That's OK... have a go with a grown-up at [A Bit Stuck?](#)



4. Have I mastered the topic? A few questions to **Check your understanding**.
Fold the page to hide the answers!



Learning Reminders

Describe and recognise regular and irregular 2-D shapes.

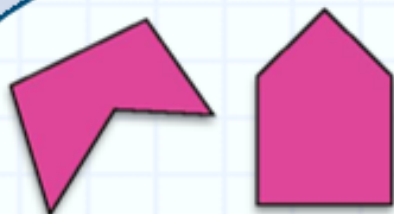


What's the same about
these shapes?
What's different about
them?

All the sides of the
shapes are straight but
the number of sides is
different!

Learning Reminders

Describe and recognise regular and irregular 2-D shapes.



These each have **5 sides**
and are **pentagons**.

'Pent' means 5 (it comes
from Greek penta).



These each have **6 sides**
and are **hexagons**.

'Hex' means 6.

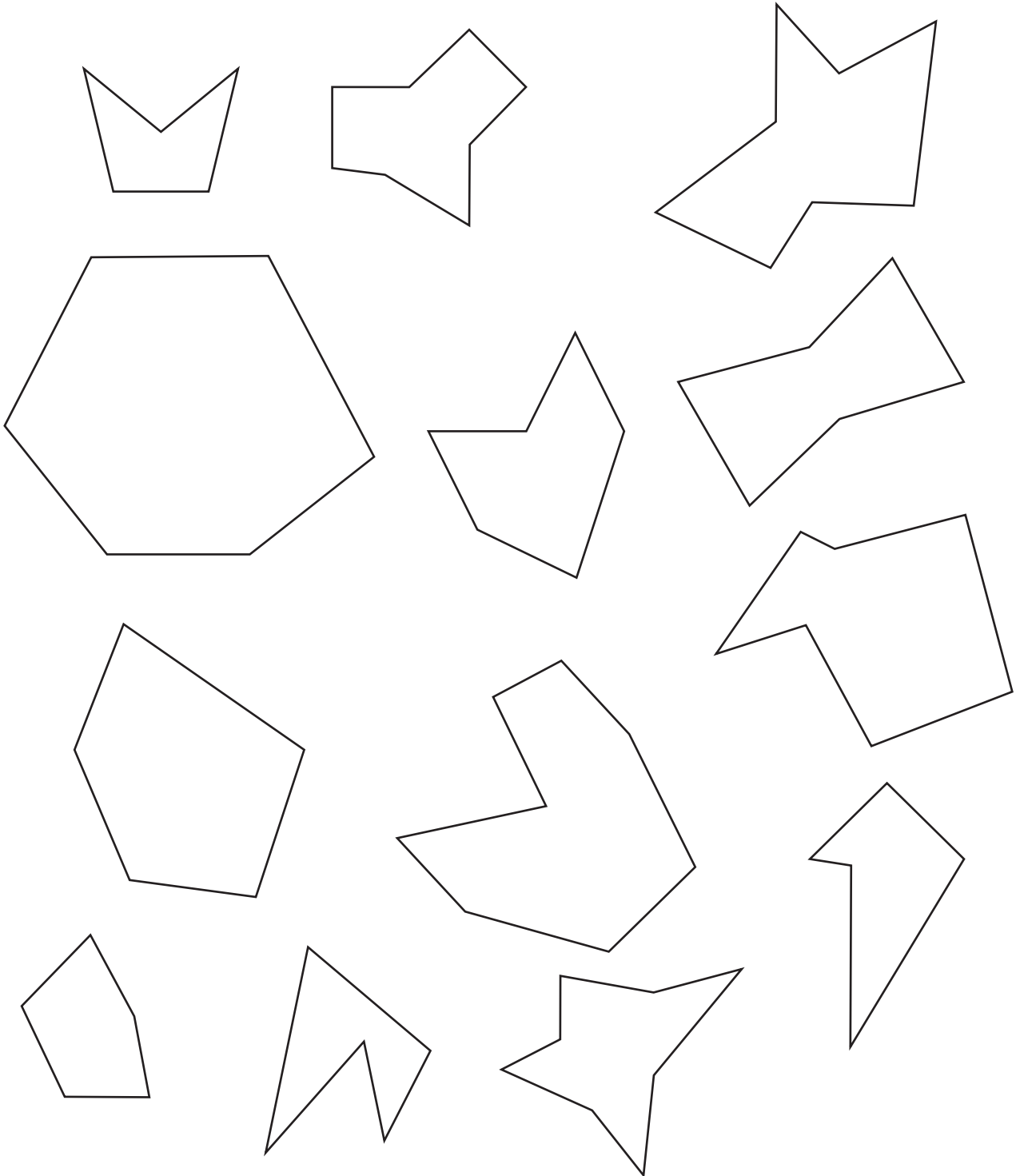


This shape has **8 sides**. It is
called an **octagon**. 'Oct' means
8. Can you think of any other
words beginning 'oct-'?

Practice Sheet Mild

Shape practice

Colour the pentagons blue, the hexagons green and the octagons orange.



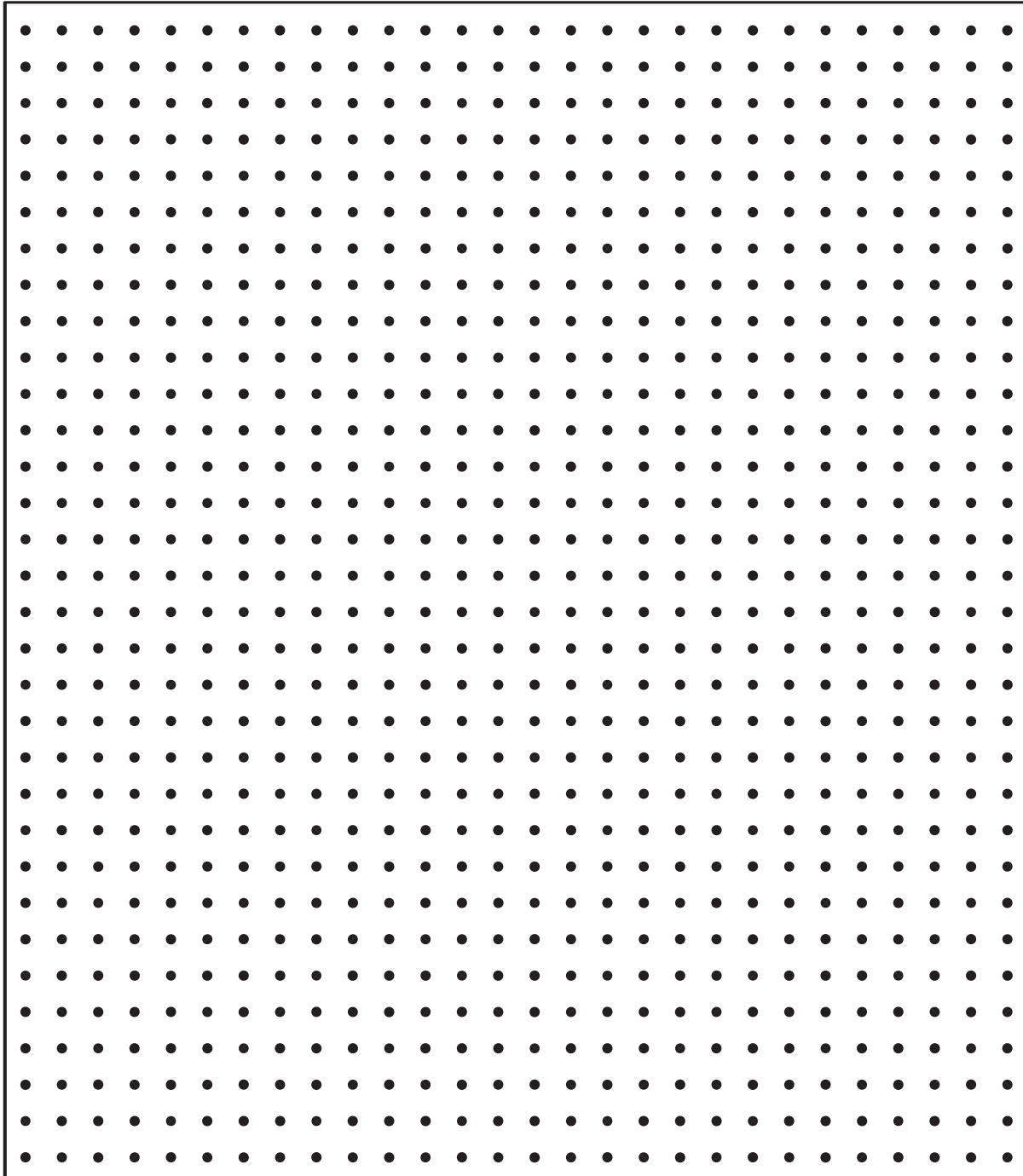
Challenge

Are there any shapes left over? Draw two more shapes that have the same number of sides. Can you name these shapes?

Practice Sheet Hot

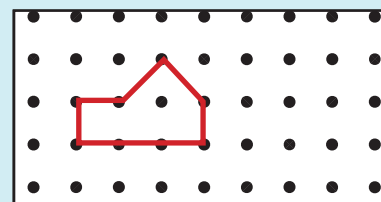
Shape practice

Draw and label different looking pentagons, hexagons and octagons.



Challenge

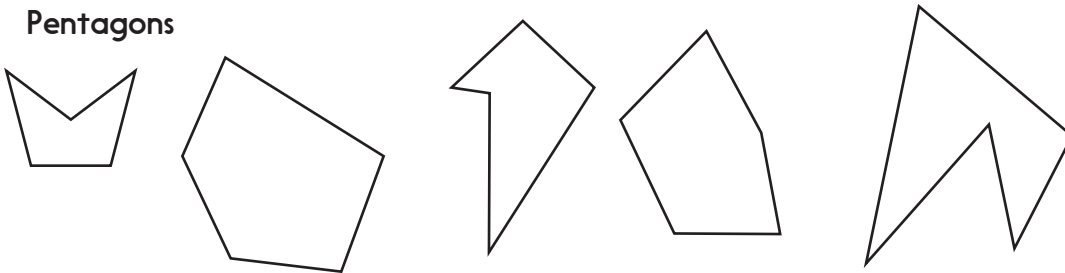
Sarah drew this shape on her grid:
She said, "It's an octagon because it goes through 8 dots."
Do you agree with her?



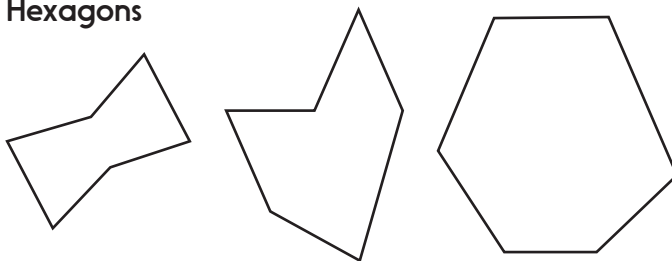
Practice Sheet Answers

Shape practice (Mild)

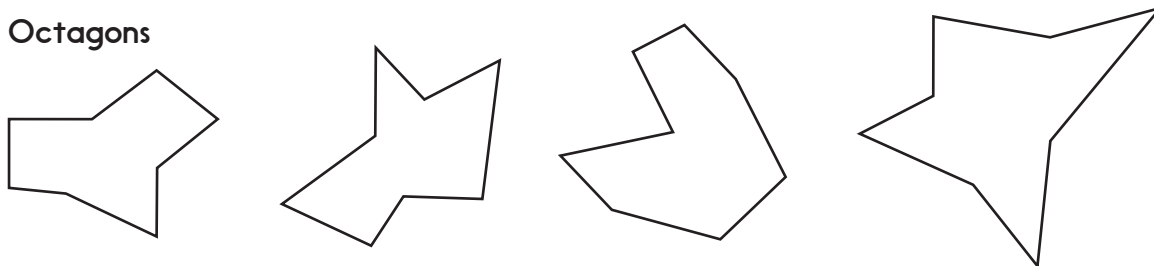
Pentagons



Hexagons

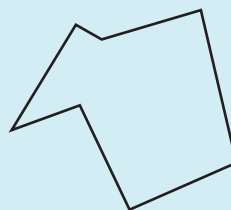


Octagons



Challenge

This shape is left over:



It has 7 sides and is a heptagon.

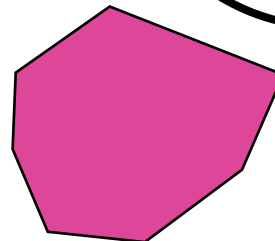
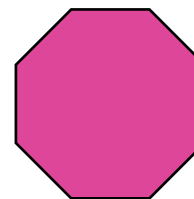
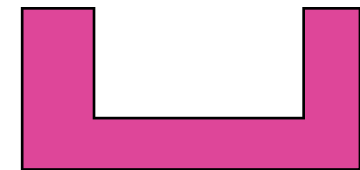
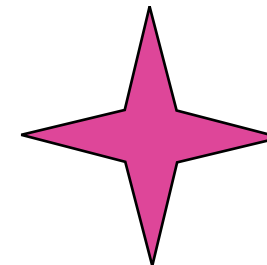
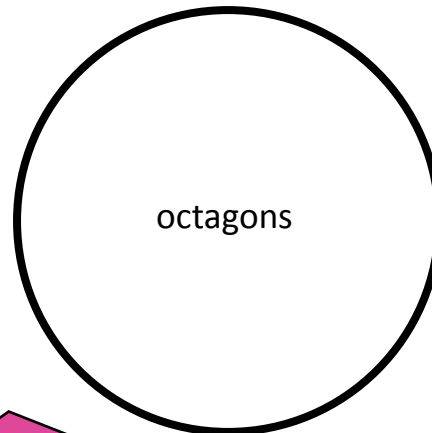
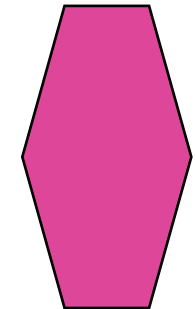
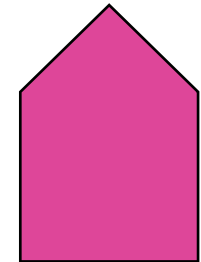
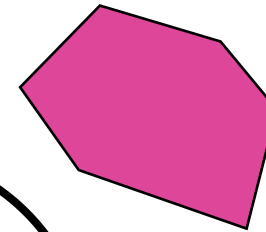
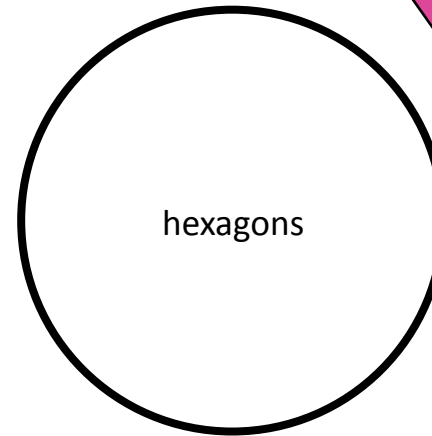
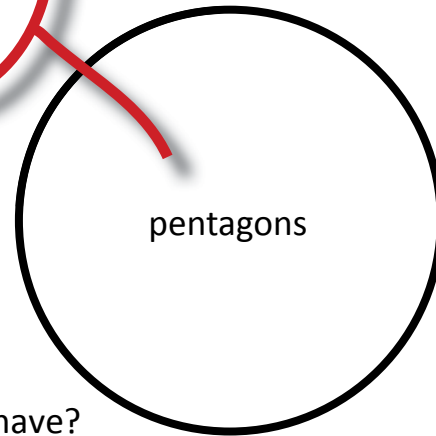
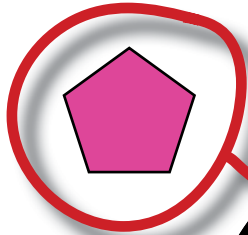
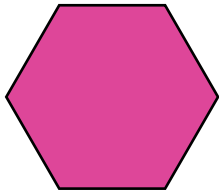
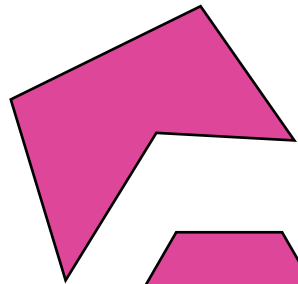
Shape practice (Hot)

Challenge

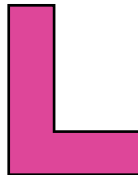
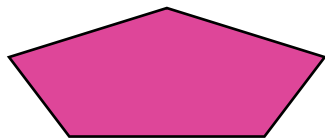
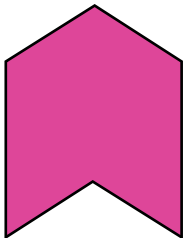
Sarah is wrong. Her shape is a hexagon as it has 6 sides. If it was an octagon it would have 8 sides.

A Bit Stuck?

Match the shapes to the right set



How many sides does a pentagon have?
How many sides does a hexagon have?
How many sides does an octagon have?



S-t-r-e-t-c-h

Draw at least another two shapes that could belong in each set.

Check your understanding:

Questions

Draw at least three differently shaped, irregular hexagons.

Draw another that has one line of symmetry.

True or false?

- All hexagons have straight sides
 - A pentagon is always house-shaped
 - Any shape with four sides and four right angles is a type of rectangle
 - A hexagon could have four right angles
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Check your understanding:

Answers

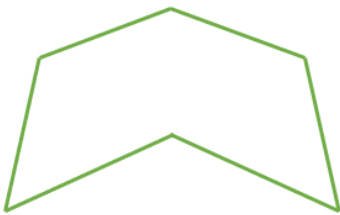
Draw at least three differently shaped irregular hexagons.

Check that shapes have 6 sides and are closed figures; children should be using a ruler and sharp pencil to draw shapes, e.g.



Draw another that has one line of symmetry.

This can be checked with a mirror, e.g.



True or false?

- All hexagons have straight sides

True, since it is a polygon and polygons always have straight sides.

- A pentagon is always house-shaped

False – can have many different appearances and a regular pentagon (5 equal sides and angles) is not ‘house-shaped’.

- Any shape with four sides and four right angles is a type of rectangle

True – by definition a rectangle is a shape with 4 sides and 4 right angles. Note that this includes a square, which is a special type of rectangle.

- A hexagon could have four right angles

True – it would be irregular.