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# Page 8 - DESCRIBING HEXAGONS

#### LESSON

#### Introduction

- Use a folding ruler to make a hexagon. Hold up the hexagon.
  Teacher Comment: This shape is a hexagon. Notice that the hexagon has six sides.
- Run your finger along all six sides, counting as you touch each side. Teacher Comment: **Notice that the hexagon has six angles.**
- Point to each angle, counting as you touch it.

Teacher Comment: **Trace the word "hexagon."**Notice that you can make a hexagon by putting two trapezoids together.

### Stating the Objective

Teacher Comment: In this lesson you will find and trace hexagons.

## **Conducting the Lesson**

Teacher Comment: In the top box color the hexagons purple. Color the other shapes red.

· Check students' work.

Teacher Comment: In the middle box find a hexagon in each picture. Trace the hexagon with a purple marker/crayon.

Teacher Comment: Some of these objects may not be familiar. The hexagons are the table, the nut, the tiles, and a honeycomb.

Teacher Comment: In the first box on the bottom row, trace and color the hexagons purple. In the next box, draw and color a purple hexagon.

· Check students' work.

## Thinking About Thinking

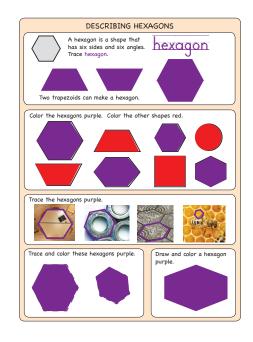
Teacher Comment: What did you think about to show which shapes are hexagons? Student Response:

- 1. I checked whether the shape had six sides.
- 2. I picked the colors to show that the shape is a hexagon.
- 4. I paid attention to how it feels to trace and color a hexagon.

### **Personal Application**

Teacher Comment: When do you need to find hexagons?

Student Response: I need to find hexagons when I draw objects that have them.



## Pages 28-29 - DESCRIBING DIFFERENCES

#### Introduction

Teacher Comment: We have described how shapes are alike.

### Stating the Objective

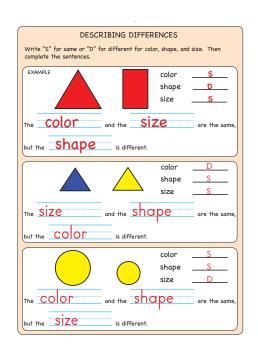
Teacher Comment: In this lesson you will describe how shapes are alike and different.

## Conducting the Lesson

Teacher Comment: Look at the first pair of shapes. Write "S" for same and "D" for different to describe color, shape, and size.

Teacher Comment: **Use the words "color," "shape,"** and "size" to finish the sentences.

Teacher Comment: Decide how the remaining pairs are alike and different and complete the sentences.



- Check students' work. Continue this dialog to discuss students' answers.
- Model the sentence pattern for describing differences. Encourage students to use this sentence pattern, showing that the word "but" signals a different characteristic. Use this pattern with other polygons and objects.

#### Thinking About Thinking

Teacher Comment: What did you pay attention to when you wrote a description of shapes?

Student Response:

- 1. I looked at their shapes, their size, and their color.
- 2. I noticed how the polygons were alike and found the word(s) to describe those similarities.
- 3. I named the difference after the word "but."

#### **Personal Application**

Teacher Comment: When do you need to write about different shapes?

Student response: I need to write about different shapes when I write a description of what I see.

