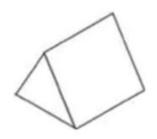
Fast Five

Mr Parry has 2347 sweets to handout to all our Year 5 and Year 6 classes. How many sweets are given to each class? How many are left over?

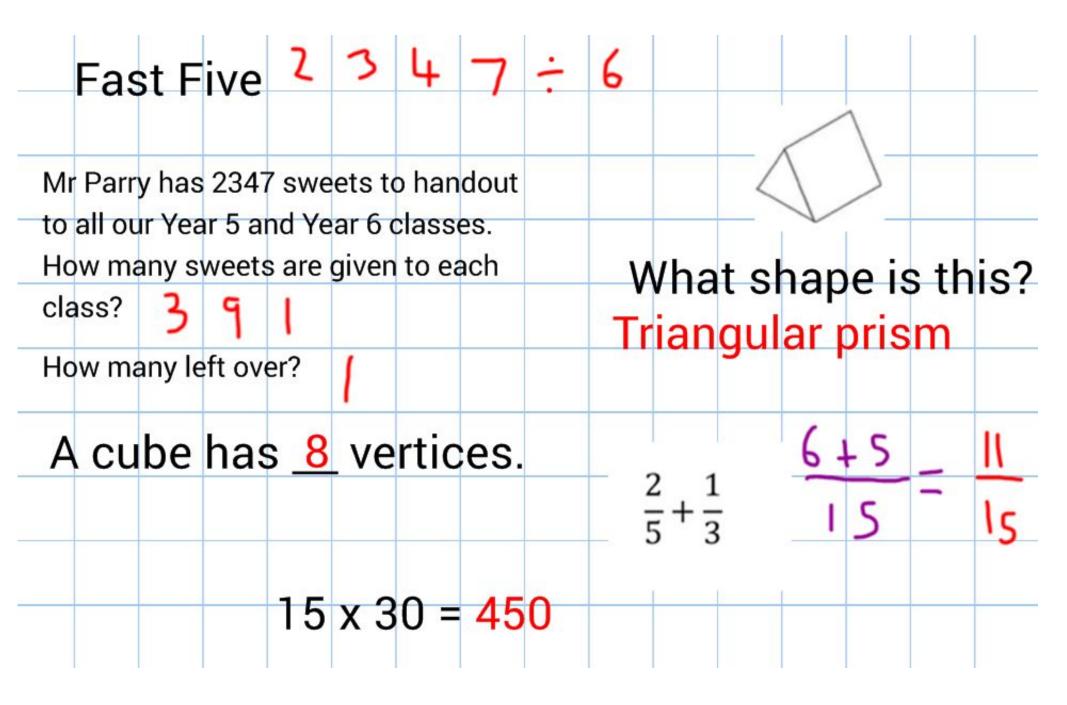


What shape is this?

A cube has ___ vertices.

$$\frac{2}{5} + \frac{1}{3}$$

15 x 30



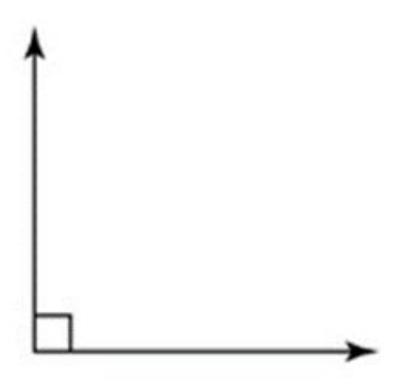
Lesson 2 Can I estimate angles?



This is what we found out last time

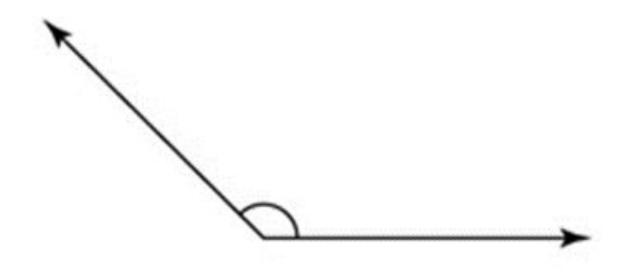
An angle less than 90°

Acute angle



An angle that is exactly 90°

Right angle



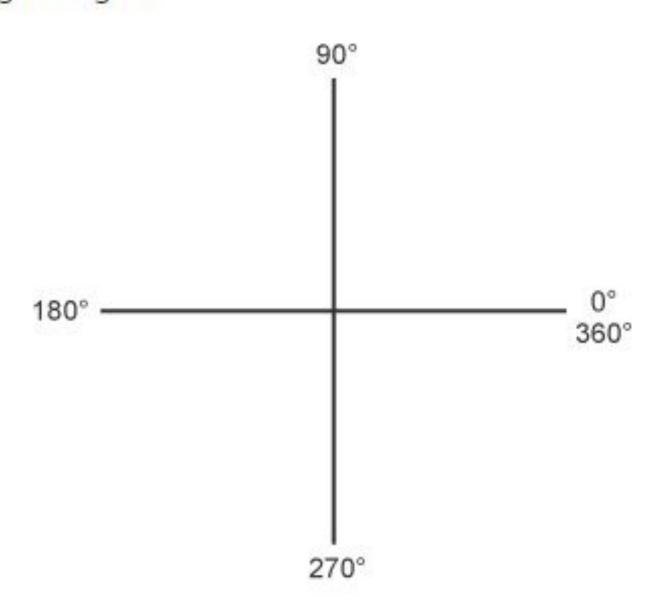
Obtuse angle

An angle that is bigger than 90° but smaller than 180°

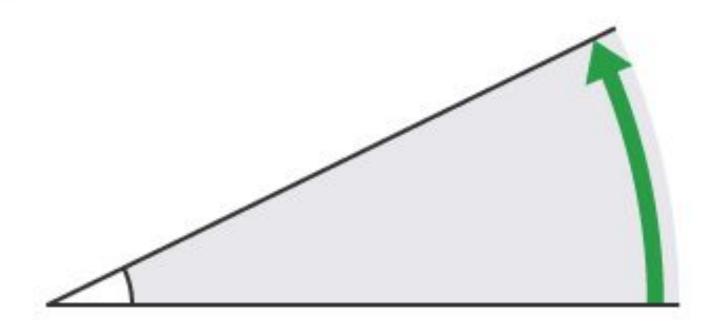
An angle that is bigger than 180° but less than 360°

Reflex angle

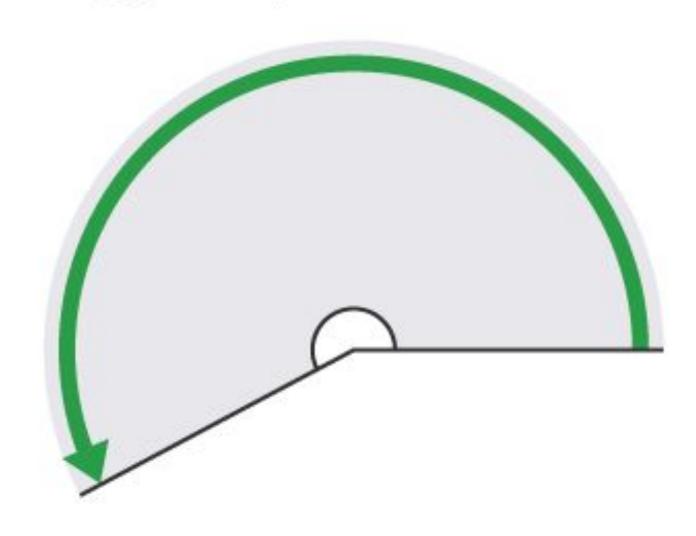
To estimate the size of an angle, try thinking in terms of counting in quarter turns, or right angles.



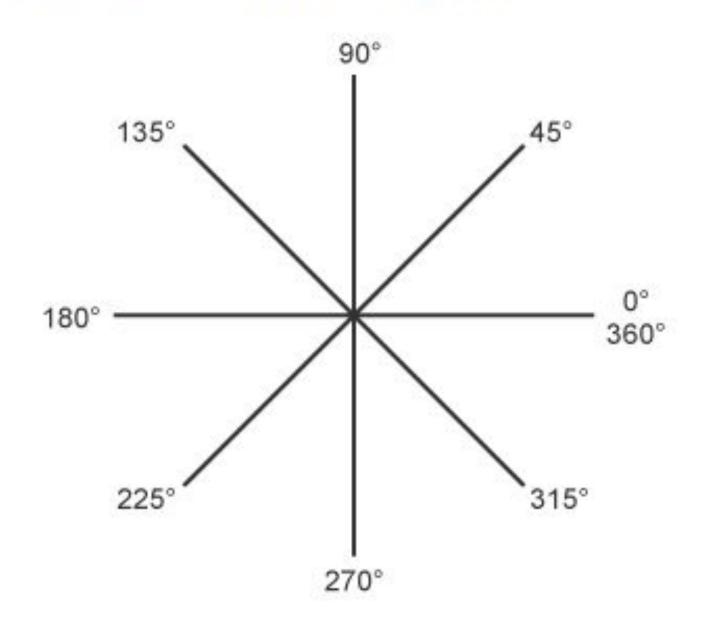
For example, the angle in the following diagram is **acute** - the line turns less than a right angle to get to the other line, so it must be between o and go.



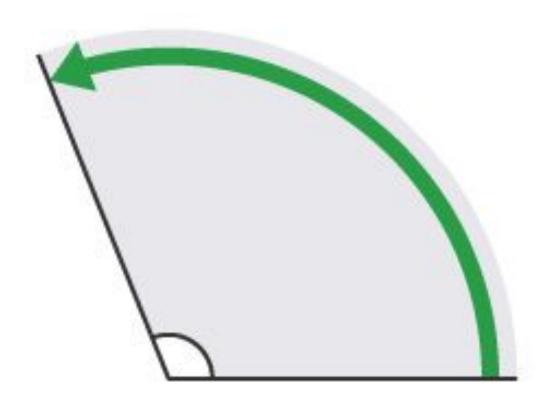
The angle in the following diagram is a **reflex angle**. The line turns through more than two right angles, but less than three right angles, so is between **180**° and **270**°.

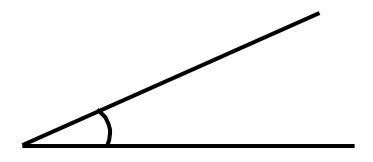


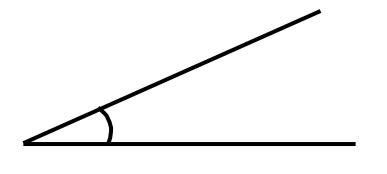
To be even more accurate think in terms of 45° angles.



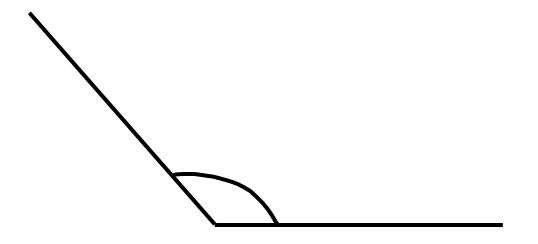
This angle lies somewhere between 90° and 135°, but seems slightly closer to 135°, so you could estimate that it is 120°.

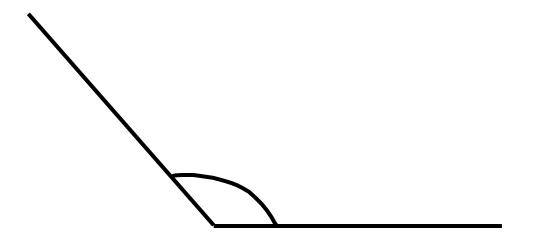




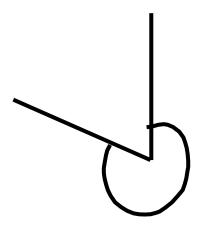


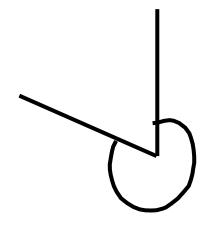
An acute angle, less than 45° Estimate 25°





An obtuse angle, less than 135° Estimate 130°





A reflex angle, more than 270° Estimate 300°