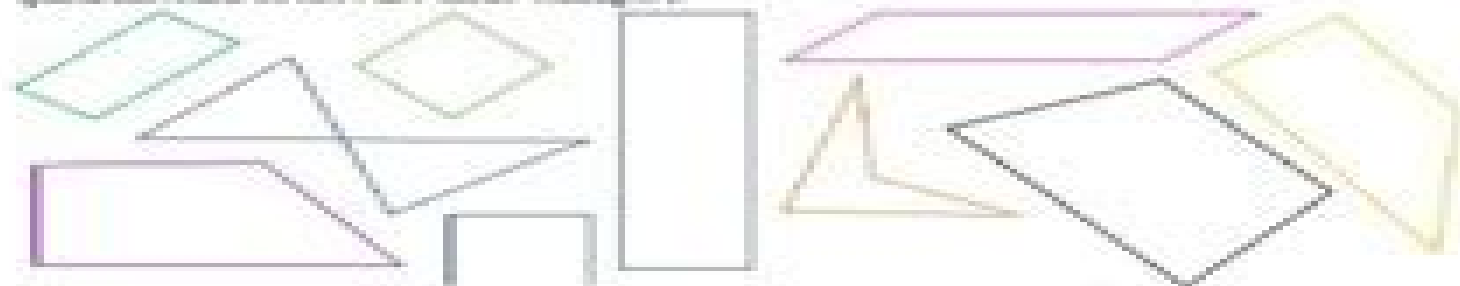


1.1. 17): What Are Quadrilaterals?

A quadrilateral is any closed shape with four straight sides. Quad means "four", lateral means "side". The addition of one more side adds a lot more flexibility to quadrilaterals, so here are some examples:



The limits of what makes a quadrilateral are a lot less strict than with triangles. As you can see, they can even cross themselves or have angles greater than 180° . However, there are still limits that we can use to understand them.

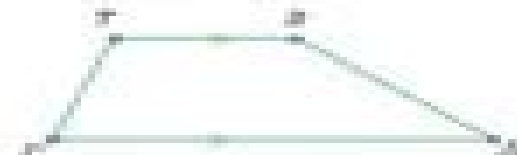
1st. Every quadrilateral can be divided into two triangles. The line that cuts the quadrilateral into two quadrilaterals is called a diagonal. Dia means "through" and gonal means "angle", so the diagonal is the line that goes through the angle. All quadrilaterals have zero, one, or two diagonals. If a quadrilateral has two diagonals, you usually only work with one at a time, because you usually only need to break the quadrilateral into triangles once.



2nd. Every quadrilateral has an angle sum equal to a complete angle or 360° . This is because, if you divide a quadrilateral into two triangles, each triangle has supplementary angles which equal 180° . The quadrilateral has twice the angles, and therefore twice angles equal to twice 180° which is 360° .

Now, quadrilaterals are always sorted by the number of parallel sides.

The first common quadrilateral we will work with is called a trapezoid. Trapezoid means "table-like". Trapezoids are table-like because they have at least one set of parallel sides. If you rotate them, they have one side that lies flat on the ground, and another that would lie flat with the ground. Since they have one set of parallel sides, the angles on the slanted sides supplement each other. For instance, $\angle PTP + \angle PPT = 180^\circ$ and $\angle TRP + \angle PAR = 180^\circ$.



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