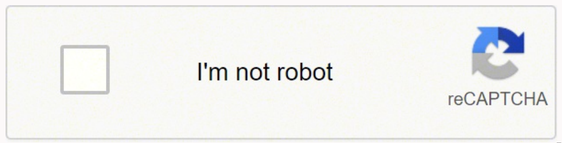

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Photo Courtesy: Dan Kitwood/Getty Images A Christmas tree adorned with twinkling lights and ornaments is an essential holiday decoration. It uplifts the spirits of people during the winter and carries the refreshing scents of pine cones and spruce. However, where did this tradition of bringing giant trees into our homes and decorating them come from? Long before Christmas trees became an American custom, ancient societies worldwide brought evergreens into their homes because of their beliefs about harsh winters. Over time, these practices transformed into the extravagant tradition that we know today — but it wasn't well-received by everyone. So, how did Christmas trees become a vital part of celebrating one of winter's biggest holidays? From evergreen boughs to huge annual ceremonies, this is how the tradition of Christmas trees started. What Is the Meaning Behind Evergreen Trees and Plants? Ancient cultures believed that the sun was a god who became sick every winter. Using evergreen boughs, these early societies decorated their homes to mark the start of the sun's recovery and winter's decline during the solstice. Plants and trees that remained green were reminders of the sun's power to create warm weather and healthy life. Egyptian Sun God Ra, Photo Courtesy: DEA/G. DAGLI ORTI/Contributor/Getty Images The early Egyptians had similar views regarding their sun god, Ra, who weakened as the temperatures dropped. During the solstice, the Egyptians placed green palm rushes in their homes to symbolize Ra's triumph over death. Another civilization with the same belief, the ancient Romans, celebrated the solstice with greenery and a feast called Saturnalia, which honored Saturn — the god of agriculture. The solstice marked the return of bountiful fruits and vegetables, and the evergreen boughs the Romans displayed represented healthy crops that would soon start growing. Even the Vikings thought evergreen boughs were meaningful to their sun god, Balder, and, the Celts believed evergreens signified everlasting life. Placing greenery in homes and at celebrations continued in this way for centuries until the Christmas custom as we know it began taking shape in Germany. How Did Germany Shape the Tradition of Christmas Trees? Germany is often credited with starting the custom of decorating Christmas trees. In the 16th century, devout Christians adorned trees with apples and nuts in their homes to represent the story of Adam and Eve. Some built Christmas pyramids made of wood, adding evergreens instead of fruits and nuts when times were tough. As Christianity expanded across Europe, Christmas trees became a common feature in households. Photo Courtesy: Archive Photos/Stringer/Getty Images The practice of adding lights to trees is commonly attributed to protestant reformer Martin Luther. As he walked home one winter night, Luther was amazed by the stars twinkling amidst the evergreens. When he got home, he recreated the scene with a tree and candles for his family. Despite the tradition's widespread presence, many people didn't welcome the idea of Christmas trees. When Did Christmas Trees Become Popular Among Americans? In the 1840s, many Americans saw the European practice of decorating trees as a threat to the sanctity of Christmas when Germans immigrated to the U.S. As a result, New England Puritans banned the hanging of decorations, calling them unacceptable pagan symbols. People who decorated in any way were punished. Photo Courtesy: Hulton Archive/Stringer/Hulton Royals Collection/Getty Images However, the Puritan view of holiday decorations slowly changed as many German immigrants moved to the U.S. and spread the tradition of Christmas trees. More Americans embraced the custom after England's Queen Victoria and her family put up a Christmas tree at Windsor Castle. The event was depicted in a popular publication, The Illustrated London News, in 1848, compelling Americans to believe that Christmas trees were holiday essentials. In the 1890s, Christmas decorating in the U.S. exploded. Initially, Germany shipped ornaments to the U.S., but by the 20th century, Americans had begun decorating trees with homemade ornaments, such as popcorn and cookies. Trees made of synthetic materials also became popular. When electricity gave rise to Christmas lights, lit trees were soon erected in public spaces across the country. The custom made its way into the White House in 1923, when President Calvin Coolidge started the National Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony. The celebratory ritual is now held every year on the north lawn of the White House. Aside from the White House Christmas custom, another notable ceremony is the Rockefeller Center tree lighting in New York City, which started with a simple tree in 1931. Two years later, the city added lights to the tree. Today, more than 25,000 Christmas lights adorn the Norway spruce every year. Putting up Christmas trees at home and in public areas ultimately became an invaluable American tradition for those who celebrate the holiday. MORE FROM REFERENCE.COM Geometry - Polygon Family Tree - Quadrilaterals and Trianglesby This product is a "family tree" for the different types of triangles and the main types of quadrilaterals. It is a great poster that you can put up in your classroom as a guide, or give it as a handout to your students so that they can use it for reference. Great for 3rd through 6th graders as reference! For each shape in the family tree, it includes: *The name of the shape *The definition of the shape *An example of the shape with labels The triangle family tree includes: -Acute Triangle -ObQuadrilateral Family Treeby This organizer is a good way for Geometry students to see how quadrilaterals are classified and related to each other. It will help them to see the different types of parallelograms and when they are "sometimes, always, or never" another parallelogram. The tree includes spaces for definitions and for the theorems related to each quadrilateral.Quadrilateral Family Tree Cut and Pasteby This is a quadrilateral family tree activity. It requires students to cut and paste definitions and shape names in the correct place on the tree. Terms/Definitions include: Polygon, Quadrilateral, Parallelogram, Rhombus, Square, Kite, and Trapezoid. My students prefer this activity over a regular worksheet and it really helps them see how quadrilaterals are related. I also have my students glue their finished family tree into their math journal for quick reference. I love when assignments can hTypes:Quadrilateral Family Tree Projectby Students struggle with memorizing the characteristics of polygons and let's face it, it's not fun. This Quadrilateral Family Tree is a great way to make it fun. Constructing a quadrilateral hierarchy will not only layout the relationships visually, but also provide a great study aid for the attributes for each shape. Students enjoy completing this geometry project and love to see the finish product.Students will be proud of their work and will take ownership of their own learning with this hanSpecial Quadrilaterals Family Tree Posterby This quadrilateral family tree poster can be hung in the classroom or on a bulletin board in the back of a classroom.What's included?24x36 Quadrilateral Family Tree Poster in pdf format8.5x11 Family Tree that students can add to their notes in pdf formatShapes include:-quadrilateral-trapezoid (inclusive definition)-isosceles trapezoid-parallelogram-rectangle-rhombus-square-kiteCheck out the entire Unit or individual lessons on Quadrilaterals:Properties of Quadrilaterals UnitLesson 1: PropertiesQuadrilateral Family Tree - Interactive Creator PPTby This PowerPoint provides a quadrilateral family tree that students can use to compare and contrast quadrilaterals. Start out by asking students about what a family tree is, and have them take guesses on what shapes would play the roles of what family members. Have students organize their own and use as notes when determining "always", "sometimes", or "never" truth statements. When presented, shapes on the slide show up one by one when clicking through. The second slide is for students to drag anQuadrilateral Family Tree Poster Setby This 8-poster set was designed to hang from the ceiling in my room (or they can be put on the wall) to show my students how each of the quadrilaterals are related. I called it the Quadrilateral Family Tree. The posters are 8.5"x11" each, but I used our poster maker to make them approx. 12"x18". Another option is to print multiples on a sheet and have the students cut them out and assemble in an interactive notebook.Quadrilateral Family Tree Google Formby This Geometry Google Forms assessment is a quick review on the quadrilateral family tree! The ten questions will require students to answer questions about how different quadrilaterals relate to one another in the family tree. Many questions are true/false or where students need to pick the correct statement. (Ex. A rectangle is a parallelogram or a parallelogram is a rectangle.)This resource is no-prep with zero-grading to do since an answer key has already been preset for you! You can see theAbout this resource:Want some adorable pictures or posters for your math classroom? Look no further! As soon as you purchase this listing, a zip file with JPEG files will immediately be available for you to download. The posters are included in several different colored versions.What you will receive in your download:-8x10 files for each version, the standard size for prints (4 jpegs total)-20x30 files for each version, large enough so that you can print poster size prints! (4 jpegs total)-PDFPage 2No time for the arts? This is a great way to practice geometry and create cool art projects.Includes 8 Geometry Art Activities (4 step-by-step and 4 create-your own)- Lines and Angles (Parallel, Perpendicular, Intersecting, Straight Angle, Right Angle, Acute Angle, Obtuse Angle)-Triangles (Acute Equilateral, Acute Isosceles, Acute Scalene, Obtuse Isosceles, Obtuse Scalene, Right Isosceles, Right Scalene)-Quadrilaterals (Irregular, Rhombus, Trapezium, Isosceles Trapezoid, Kite, Parallelogram, RPage 3You will receive printables, PowerPoints, worksheets, and graphic organizers that will help your students identify and classify polygons (triangles, quadrilaterals, and other 2-Dimensional shapes). These hands-on and engaging activities will keep your students motivated as they learn about different shapes attributes. GRADES: 3rd, 4th, 5thSHAPES INCLUDED: Triangles (equilateral, isosceles, scalene), Quadrilaterals (square, trapezoid, parallelogram, rectangle, rhombus), and other polygons (pentPage 4This set of 11 no-prep and easy-prep games covers all of the tested 4th grade Geometry TEKS: 4.6A, 4.6B, 4.6C, 4.6D, 4.7C, 4.7D, & 4.7E. Six of the games are completely no-prep, while the other 5 games have cards that will need to be cut apart. Your students will absolutely LOVE playing these games, and with repetitious play, they will internalize crucial geometry vocabulary. Games are a great way to practice skills and develop concepts AND they are amazing small group teaching tools. InclPage 5Quadrilateral Properties (Parallelograms, Rectangles, Rhombi, Squares, Trapezoids) True or False ActivityThis engaging PowerPoint activity will help students review the properties of quadrilaterals. This includes parallelograms, rhombi, rectangles, squares, trapezoids,and isosceles trapezoids. Students read the statement on the board, hold up their green card if it's true, or their red card if it's false. Answers can be checked on the PowerPoint by clicking on the green check or red X. TherePage 6This poster and interactive notebook (INB) set covers quadrilaterals, squares, rectangles, rhombus, parallelograms, trapezoids, area of a square, area of a rectangle, area of a rhombus, areas of a parallelogram and area of a trapezoid. This set includes a 2 foldable interactive graphic organizers (INB) and 14 quadrilateral posters (8.5 X 11). You will get a poster for the following: 2 quadrilaterals, square, rectangle, rhombus, parallelogram, trapezoid (2 different definitions), area of a sPage 7Classify quadrilaterals using sorting cards and a collection of hierarchy and sets and subsets sorting mats. Cards with geometric figures including squares, rhombuses, rectangles, parallelograms, kites, trapezoids, and other quadrilaterals are used on different presentations of hierarchy and Venn diagram sets and subsets sorting mats. Use these to make posters, display on your projector, or make interactive notebook materials to teach your students about all the classifications of quadrilateraPage 8This Google Slides activity introduces students to different types of quadrilaterals. Students will identify perpendicular, parallel, and congruent lines. They will also identify angle measures and lines of symmetry. By doing this, they will discover what makes a quadrilateral a parallelogram, a rectangle, a square, a rhombus, a trapezoid, and a kite. Using this and Google Classroom is a perfect way to introduce your students to quadrilaterals!You can watch the student video here. What's IncludePage 9*Includes digital access via Google Slides.With the 2-Dimensional Shapes Pack, you will receive a variety of activities including printables, interactive notebooks/activities, and a 100% editable PowerPoint.Topics include: Classifying Triangles (acute, obtuse, right, isosceles, scalene, equilateral), Quadrilaterals (parallelograms, squares, rectangles, rhombuses, trapezoids), Polygons, Sides, Vertices, Angles. What exactly is included in the pack: (answer keys are also included)· PowerPoint reviPage 10Categorizing Quadrilaterals & Geometry Test25 QuestionsMultiple Choice & Short AnswerIncludes a Line Plot & QuestionsTerms: polygons, triangle, quadrilateral, pentagon, hexagon, octagon, parallel lines, perpendicular lines, interesting lines, congruent, trapezoid, parallelogram, rectangle, rhombus, squareTrapezoid is defined (According the the Georgia Standards of Excellence) as a quadrilateral with AT LEAST one set of parallel sides.Answer Key IncludedOther Related Resources You MigPage 11Looking for a complete two-dimensional geometry unit that focuses on area, perimeter, and classification of polygons (quadrilaterals, parallelograms, rectangles, triangles, and composite figures)? Look no further! This product consists of five different 2-D geometry products (also sold separately) and a comprehensive review and unit assessment that completes the package. 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I recommend printing in color on cardstock or other quality paper, then laminating for year-after-year use. In this activity, students will prPage 14Looking for a quick way for students to apply their knowledge of quadrilaterals? This digital sort is for you! This quick, one slide, Google Slide sort is a great assessment or application of student learning. Square, trapezoid, rectangle, parallelogram, and rhombus are the quadrilaterals featured in this sort. Students will be able to drag and sort the attributes of these quadrilaterals, as well as examples of each one. ----------Page 15Geometry flashcards! Your students will learn the properties of various triangles and quadrilaterals as they draw shapes on these polished, no-prep triangle flash cards and quadrilateral flash cards aligned to the Common Core. Geometric 2D figures include equilateral triangle, isosceles triangle, scalene triangle, right triangle, square, rectangle, rhombus, parallelogram, and trapezoid. Your students will learn that all squares are rectangles, all equilateral triangles are isosceles triangles, ePage 16This is a classifying polygons no-prep partner game for quadrilaterals, rectangles, squares, trapezoids, parallelograms, and rhombi. It supports differentiated instruction with leveled questions which are easier on top of the board and more difficult near the bottom. Answer key included for self checking. It works especially well in math centers, math workshop, small groups, or RTI intervention and is great for independent or partner practice.***PLEASE NOTE: The long-accepted definition of a traPage 17This set of 7 Journal Prompts will make an easy No-Prep Guided Math Station and covers these 4th grade Geometry TEKS: 4.6A, 4.6B, 4.6C, 4.6D, 4.7C, 4.7D, & 4.7E. These journal prompts give students an opportunity to think deeply about geometry concepts covered in the TEKS and to connect them to the real world. 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This resource will help your students classify parallelograms, quadrilaterals, squares, rectangles, rhombi, trapezoids, polygons, and triangles such as scalene, equilateral, isosceles, acute, obtuse, and right. Students will be able to interact with the vocabulary in multiple wPage 20With these low-prep geometry task card sets, help your fourth-grade students master grade 4 geometry standards like classifying quadrilaterals, triangles, recognizing perpendicular and parallel lines, and lines of symmetry. The 96 task cards are organized into eight groups of 12 cards each to reinforce learning corresponding with these 4th-grade geometry standards:Classify triangles by the size of their anglesClassify quadrilateralsIdentify points, lines, line segments, rays, and anglesIdentifyPage 21Students create a fun "Quadrilaterals" flap book that illustrates the various types of quadrilateral shapes. 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The geometric shapes used in this activity are equilateral triangle, isosceles triangle, scalene triangle, right triangle, square, recPage 23Feed The Sharks- Quadrilateral Sorting Game- Math Center Game to help students identify quadrilaterals, parallelograms, trapezoids, and more!Check out BUNDLE that includes 3 games, a student note taking packet, note sheet, and practice pages! CLICK HERE AND SAVEHow To Play: Have students feed the sharks! Careful, they are picky. Each shark only likes one kind of shape! Students take turns selecting a card and deciding which shark will eat it. Perfect for math centers, review game, independentPage 24A fun way to review or introduce geometry vocabulary to your students. 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What's included: 6 Quadrilateral Diagrams - Square, Rectangle, Kite, Parallelogram, Isosceles Trapezoid, Rhombus - 33 Characteristics to cut out - Student Recording Sheet - Answer Sheet - Teacher Notes including materials needed and options for classroom disPage 26In the past, when I taught students the properties of parallelograms, rectangles, rhombi, and squares, I always felt that I was telling students things they could see and measure, and then when the assessment rolled around, I found out that I would have been better off having the students simply directly measure the sides, angles, diagonals, and so forth of these shapes and discover the properties for themselves. This worksheet is the finished product of that endeavor. I treat this as a cooper

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