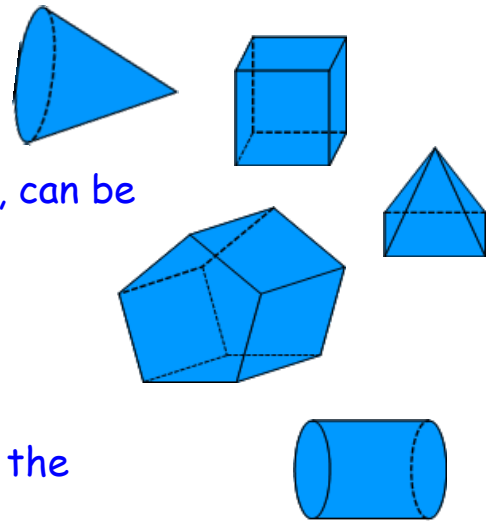


11-1 Solid Geometry



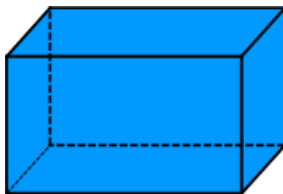
Three-dimensional figures, or _____, can be made up of flat or curved surfaces.

Each flat surface is called a _____.

An _____ is the segment that is the intersection of two faces.

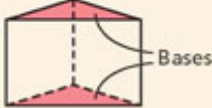
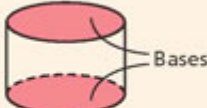
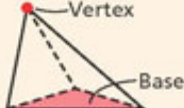
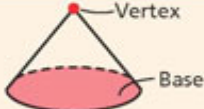
A _____ vertex is the point that is the intersection of three or more faces.

Label each part of the rectangular prism:



Face
Edge
Vertex

Three-Dimensional Figures

TERM	EXAMPLE
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A _____ is formed by a polygonal base and triangular faces that meet at a common vertex.	
A _____ is formed by a circular base and a curved surface that connects the base to a vertex.	

1 Classifying Three-Dimensional Figures

Classify each figure. Name the vertices, edges, and bases.

A



name _____
vertices _____
edges _____
bases _____

B



name _____
vertices _____
edges _____
bases _____

Cool Fact

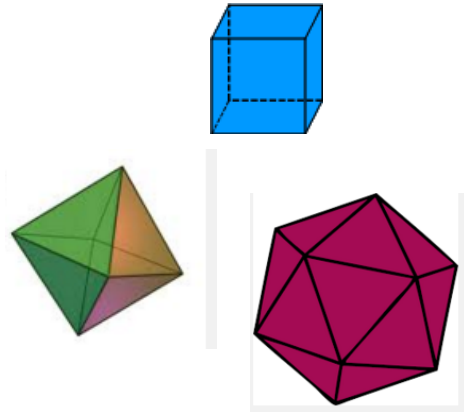
Euler's Formula

The sum of the number of faces and vertices of a polyhedra is _____ more than the number of edges.

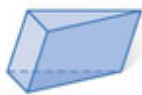


Fill in the chart:

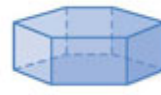
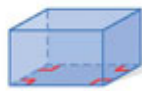
Faces	Edges	Vertices
	15	9
20	30	
8		12



Ex 2: Name each solid, first one is done for you.

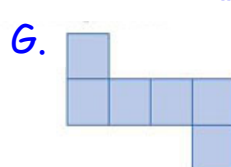
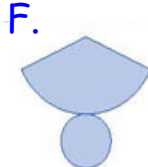
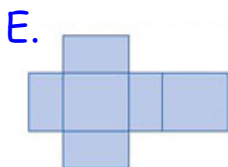
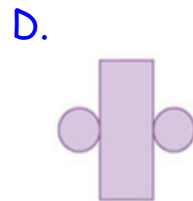
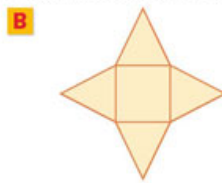
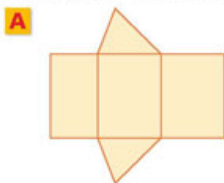


Triangular prism



3 Identifying a Three-Dimensional Figure From a Net

Describe the three-dimensional figure that can be made from the given net.

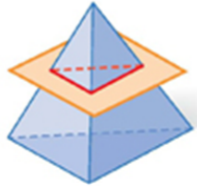


A _____ is the intersection of a 3-D figure and a plane.

4 Describing Cross Sections of Three-Dimensional Figures

Describe each cross section.

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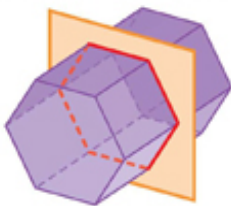


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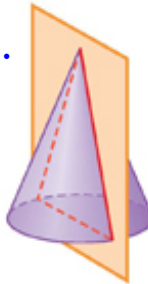


Describe each cross section.

C.

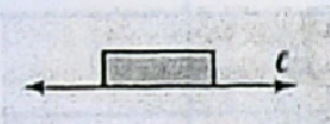


D.



Ex 5: A plane region that revolves completely about a line sweeps out a solid of revolution. Describe the solid of revolution for each region about the line.

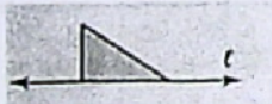
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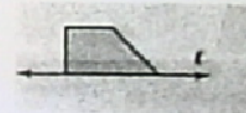
c.



b.



d.



Use these helpful hints to help you draw each:

PRISM

Draw two parallelograms, one above the other. Make two sides of the lower one dashed.

Draw segments connecting the vertices of the parallelograms. Use a dashed segment for the hidden edge.

Ex 1: A hexagonal based prism

CYLINDER

Draw two ellipses, one above the other, as shown. Make half of the lower one dashed.

Draw two segments connecting the ellipses.

Ex 3: A cylinder

CONE

Draw an ellipse and a point above it. Make the top half of the ellipse dashed.

Draw two segments connecting the point to the ellipse.

Ex 4: A cone

PYRAMID

Draw a parallelogram and a point above it. Make two sides of the parallelogram dashed.

Draw segments connecting the vertices of the parallelogram to the point. Use a dashed segment for the hidden edge.

Ex 2: A hexagonal based pyramid

SPHERE

Draw a circle and its center.

Draw an ellipse inside the circle. Make the top half of the ellipse dashed.

Ex 5: A sphere

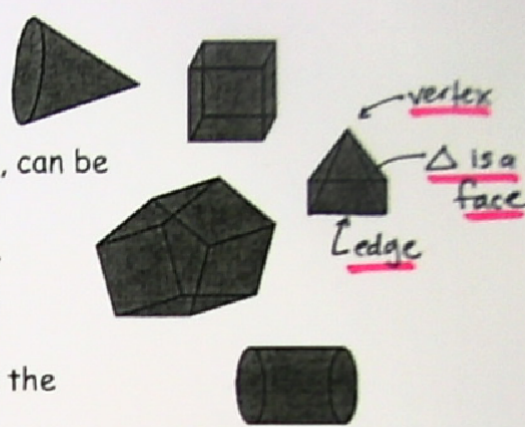
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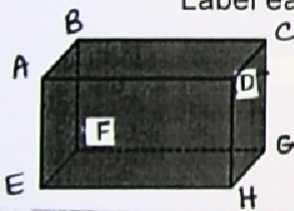
Each flat surface is called a face.

An edge is the segment that is the intersection of two faces.

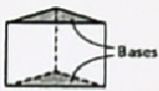
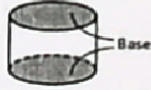

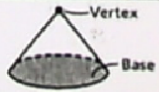
A vertex is the point that is the intersection of three or more faces.



Label each part of the rectangular prism:





- Total
- 6 Faces ABCD, EFGH, ABFE, DCGH, ADHE, BCGF
- 12 Edges AB, BC, CD, AD, FG, GH, EH, EF, AE, BF, DH, CG
- 8 Vertices A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H

TERM	EXAMPLE
A prism is formed by two parallel congruent polygonal faces called <i>bases</i> connected by faces that are parallelograms.	
A cylinder is formed by two parallel congruent circular bases and a curved surface that connects the bases.	
A pyramid is formed by a polygonal base and triangular faces that meet at a common vertex.	
A cone is formed by a circular base and a curved surface that connects the base to a vertex.	

Classifying Three-Dimensional Figures

Classify each figure. Name the vertices, edges, and bases.

A  name Square based pyramid
 5 vertices A, B, C, D, E
 8 edges AD, DC, BC, AB, ED, EC, EB, EA
 1 base ABCD

B  name cylinder
 vertices none
 edges none
 bases 2 circles OP and OQ

Cool Fact

Euler's Formula

The sum of the number of faces and vertices of a polyhedron is 2 more than the number of edges.

$$F + V = 2 + E$$

or

$$F + V - E = 2$$



Fill in the chart:

Faces	Edges	Vertices
<u>8</u>	15	9
20	30	<u>12</u>
8	<u>18</u>	12

$$F + V = 2 + E$$

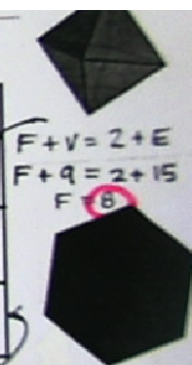
$$20 + V = 2 + 30$$

$$20 + V = 32$$

$$F + V = 2 + E$$

$$8 + 12 = 2 + E$$

$$20 = 2 + E$$



$$F + V = 2 + E$$

$$F + 9 = 2 + 15$$

$$F = 8$$

Ex 2: Name each solid, first one is done for you. * name by its base shape *



Triangular prism



rectangular prism



pentagonal prism



hexagonal prism



triangular pyramid



rectangular pyramid



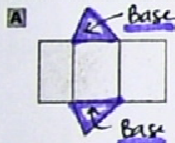
pentagonal pyramid



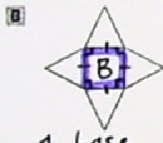
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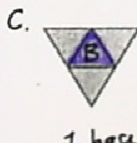
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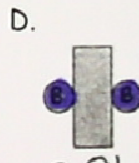
2 bases → prism
triangular prism



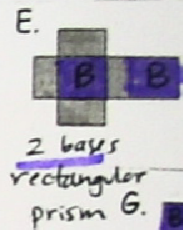
1 base
square based pyramid



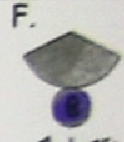
1 base
triangular pyramid



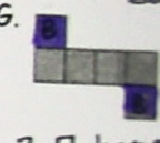
2 bases
cylinder



2 bases
rectangular prism



1 base
cone

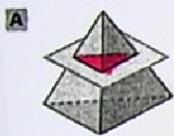


2 bases
cube

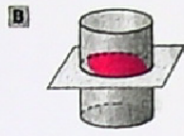
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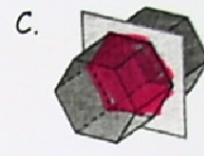


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