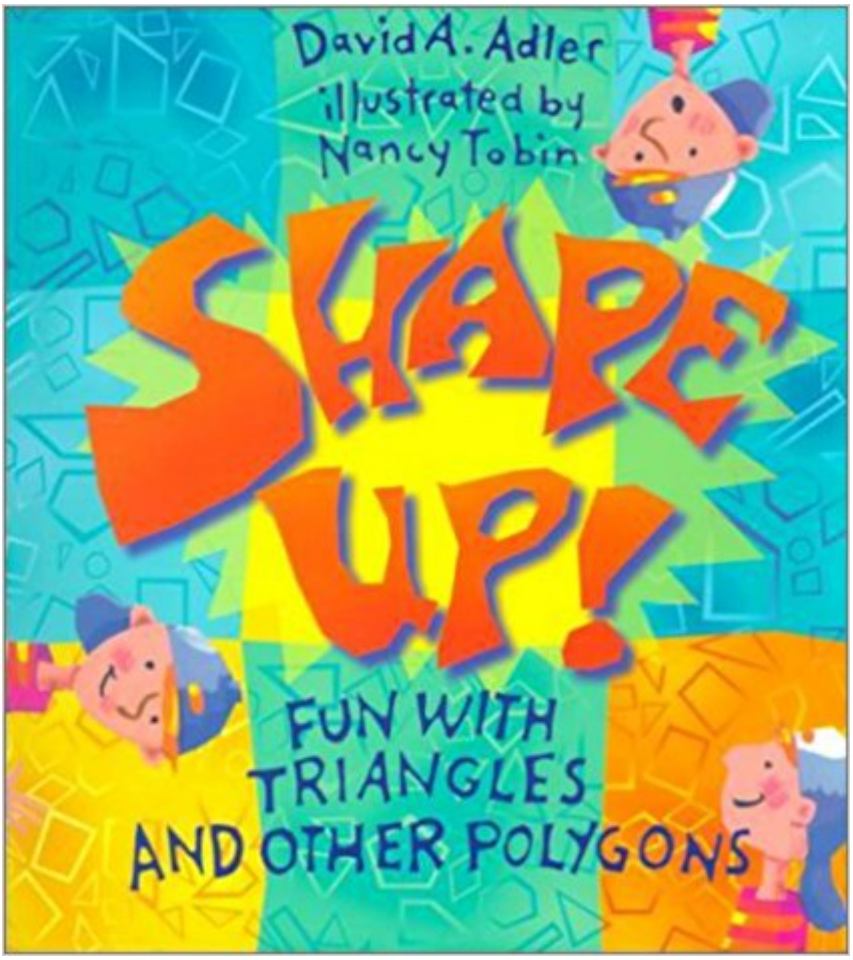
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Grade 2-5-Pretzels, cheese slices, and bread, as well as paper and pencil are used here to teach math concepts. Adler's simple, to-the-point explanations and Tobin's bright, colorful cartoon drawings work well together to bring basic geometry to primary-grade students. The different print sizes and bright colors create a bold visual effect. The book concludes with a one-page list that defines the shapes and angles examined. Although the use of food products to illustrate these concepts is common at the preschool and primary level, many adults have reservations about this practice. Nevertheless, this is a bouncy, hands-on introduction.Eunice Weech, M. L. King Elementary School, Urbana, ILCopyright 1998 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to the Hardcover edition.

Children lucky enough to see and read this lively and instructive work will be way ahead of most parents. They will be able to rattle off the differences between an equilateral and a scalene triangle, or tell how to distinguish a parallelogram from a trapezoid. And all this heady knowledge can be painlessly acquired simply by using a number of pretzels, a slice of cheese, a piece of bread and a

sheet of paper! This title is a page-turner, chock-full of informative fun. What's more, by participating as they learn, children are likely to retain what information they acquire. This is beginning Geometry made easy. A winner. Parents' Choice Gold Award. (Selma G. Lanes, Parents' Choice, 1998) --Parents' ChoiceÃ Â®

Finding books that address math concepts in the upper grades is more challenging. This book is superb because it not only gives critical details on the different types of triangles and quadrilaterals that are polygons, but explains how you can measure the angles within those shapes. Constructing and using a folded piece of paper as a right angle, students are directed through pictures on how to place their right angle on the shapes. Then through comparison knowing if the angles were larger (obtuse) or acute (smaller). Food entices students and the colorful cartoon-like format stimulates students' interest.

A great addition to my math books for my students to read during Daily 5 Math. David Adler is a great author!

Great book for learning about shapes.

Read the book and try to get the materials in it to do the activities within the story! My students loved it and thought it was fun!

used the book one day in class and pages started to separate from binding

I love to use food with my lessons because kids are always hooked in with it. This book guides the students into manipulating food such as cheese and bread to create polygons. It also uses pretzels to create angles. I will definitely be using this book with my 3rd graders.

This is a great book that teaches about shapes and incorporated angles and lines as well. My students loved it and there is a lot of lessons that you can create from the book so I recommend it as a book to add to your library.

Great way to use everyones favorite manipulative, Food!

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