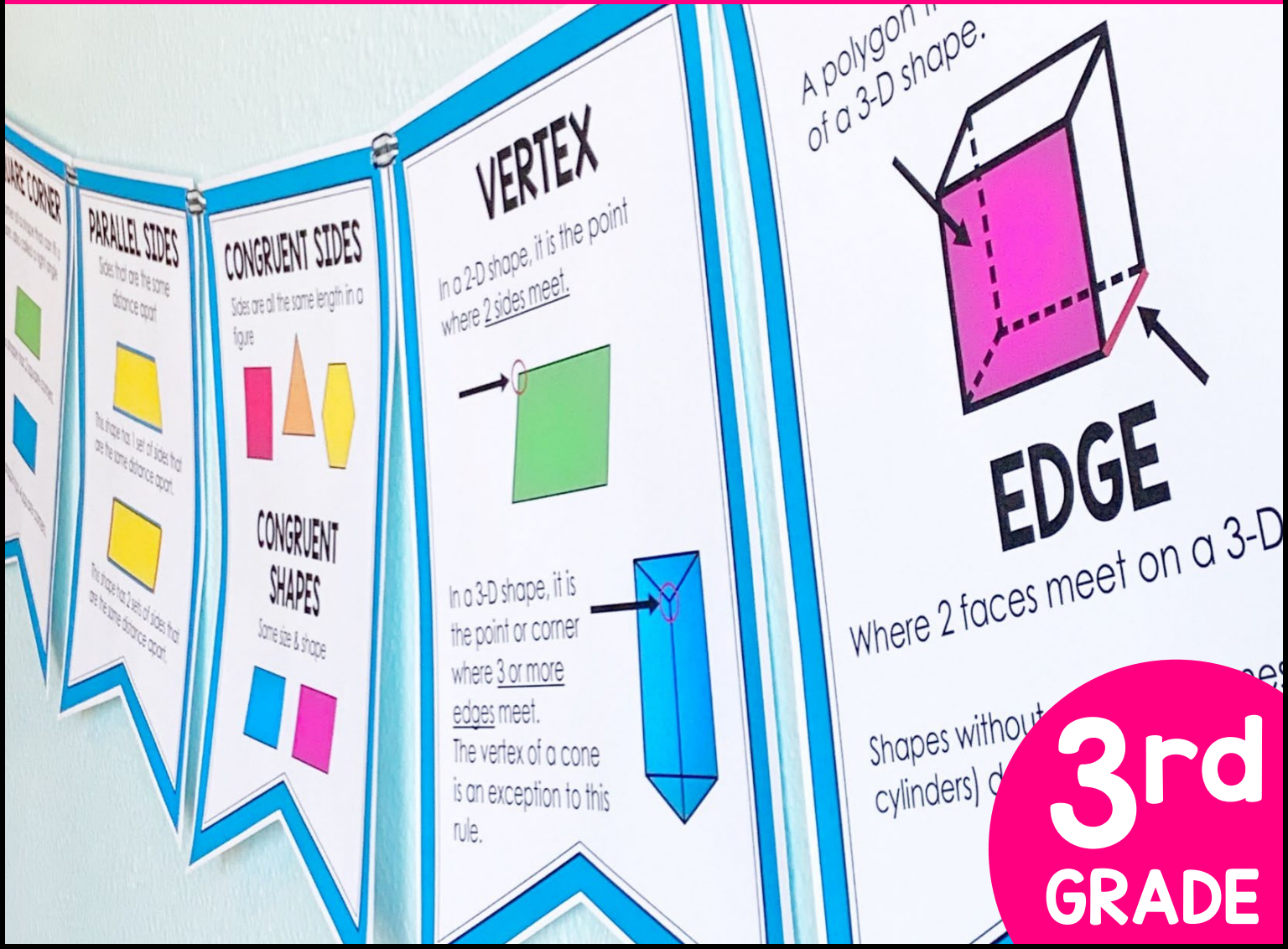


Geometry

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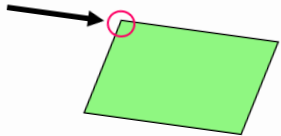


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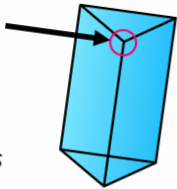
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VERTEX

In a 2-D shape, it is the point where 2 sides meet.

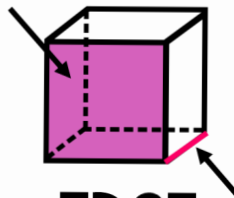


In a 3-D shape, it is the point or corner where 3 or more faces meet.
The vertex of a cone is an exception to this.



FACE

A polygon that forms the surface of a 3-D shape.



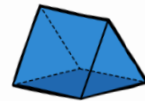
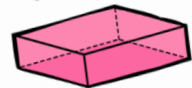
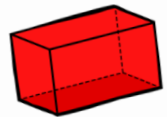
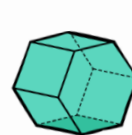
EDGE

Where 2 faces meet on a 3-D shape.

Shapes without polygons (cones, spheres, cylinders) do not have faces or edges.

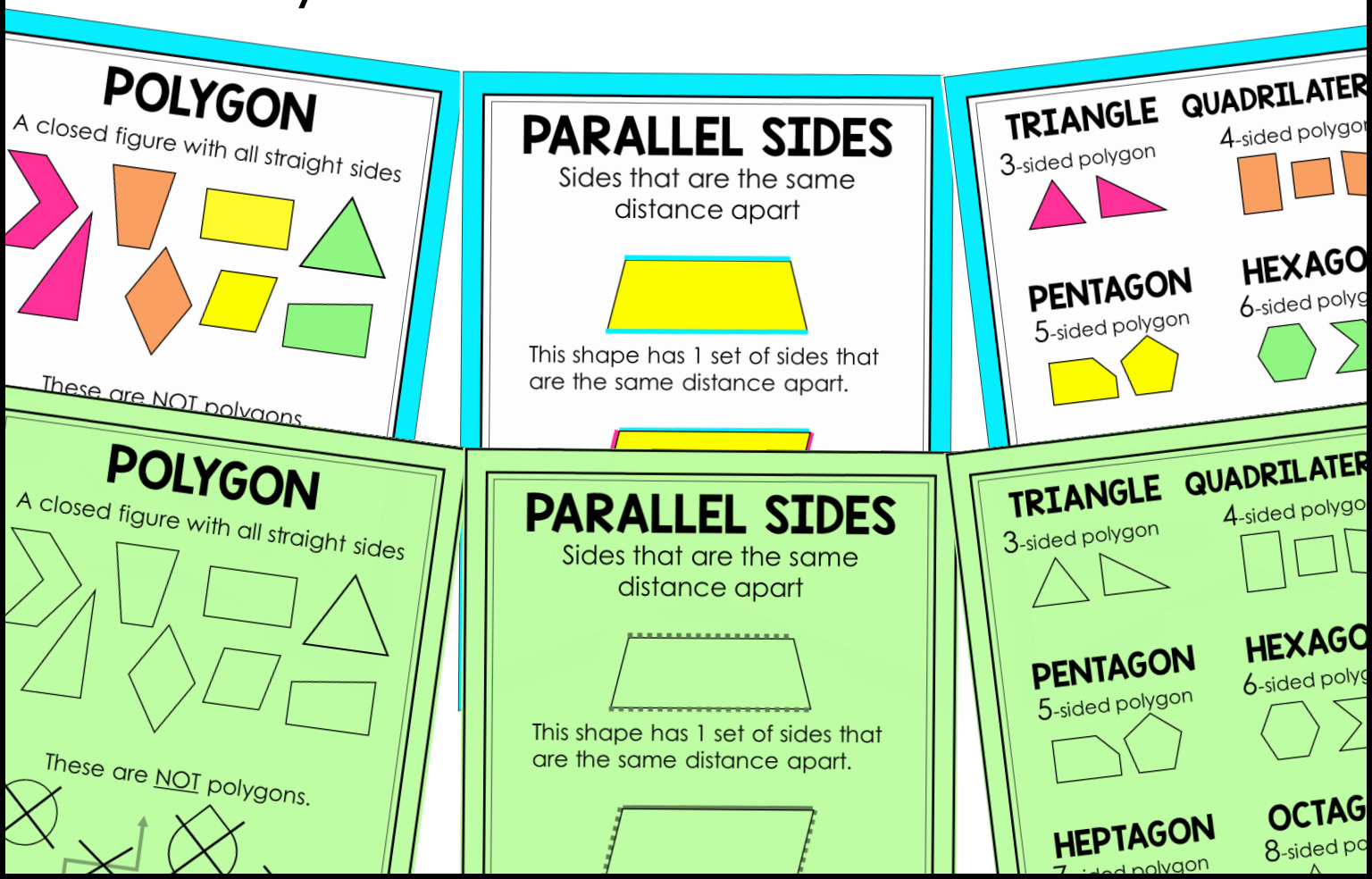
PRISM

A 3-D shape with two congruent bases (that are also faces) that are polygons. All other faces are rectangles.

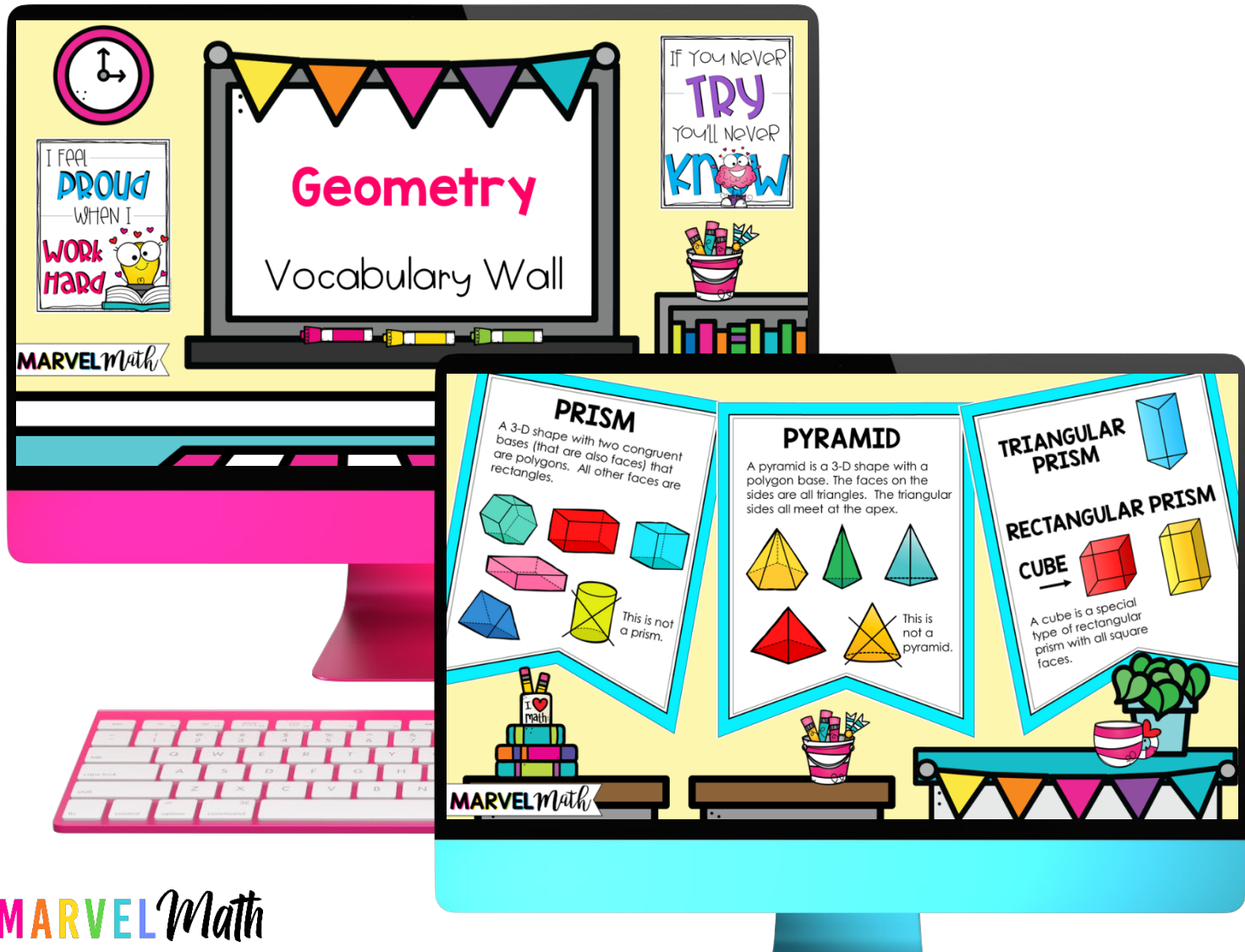


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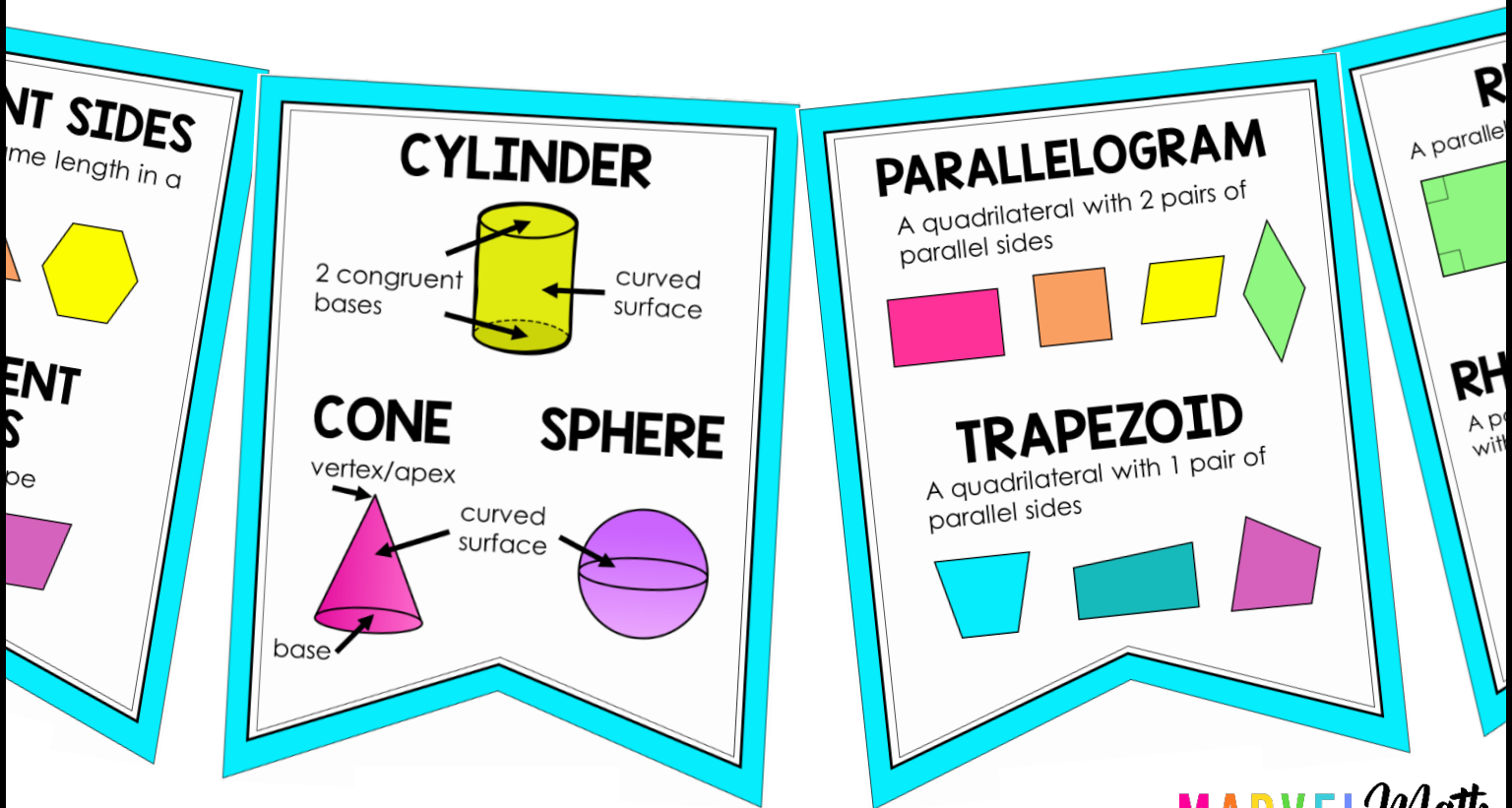
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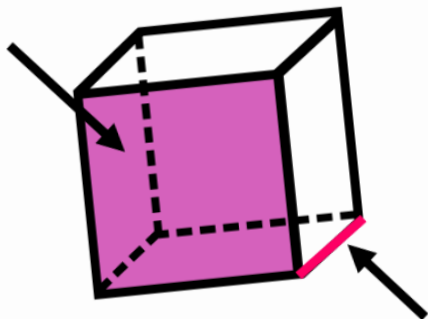
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Follows definitions published by TEA, using terms students will see on STAAR

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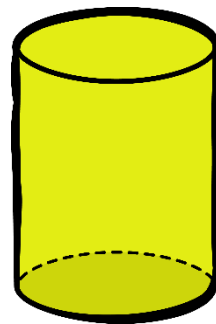


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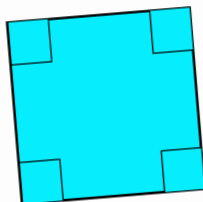
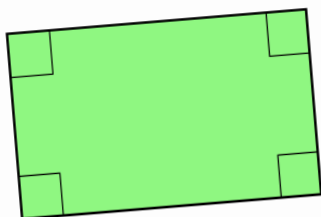
For example, some sources say that a cylinder has 2 edges, while the TEA math glossary says this term does not apply to cylinders.



Highlights **Key Relationships** Between Terms

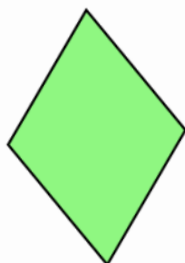
RECTANGLE

A parallelogram with all square corners



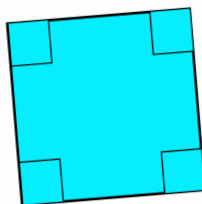
RHOMBUS

A parallelogram with 4 equal sides



SQUARE

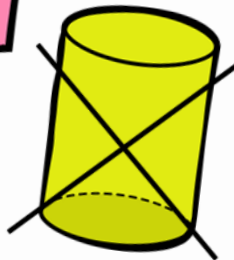
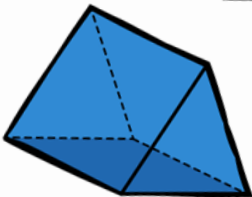
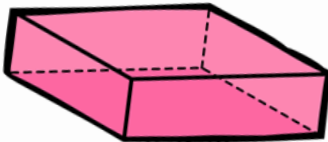
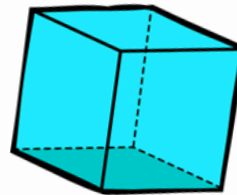
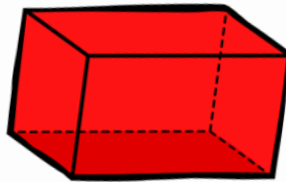
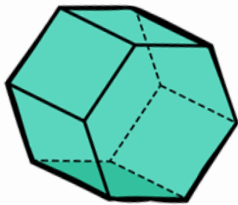
A square is a rectangle and a rhombus.



Includes Examples and Non-examples

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This is not
a prism.

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This resource was created by Melissa Johnson, who has 16 years of k-10 teaching experience and a masters degree in Mathematics Education. Her resources build conceptual understanding, make connections between math topics and engage students in the mathematics they are learning.

