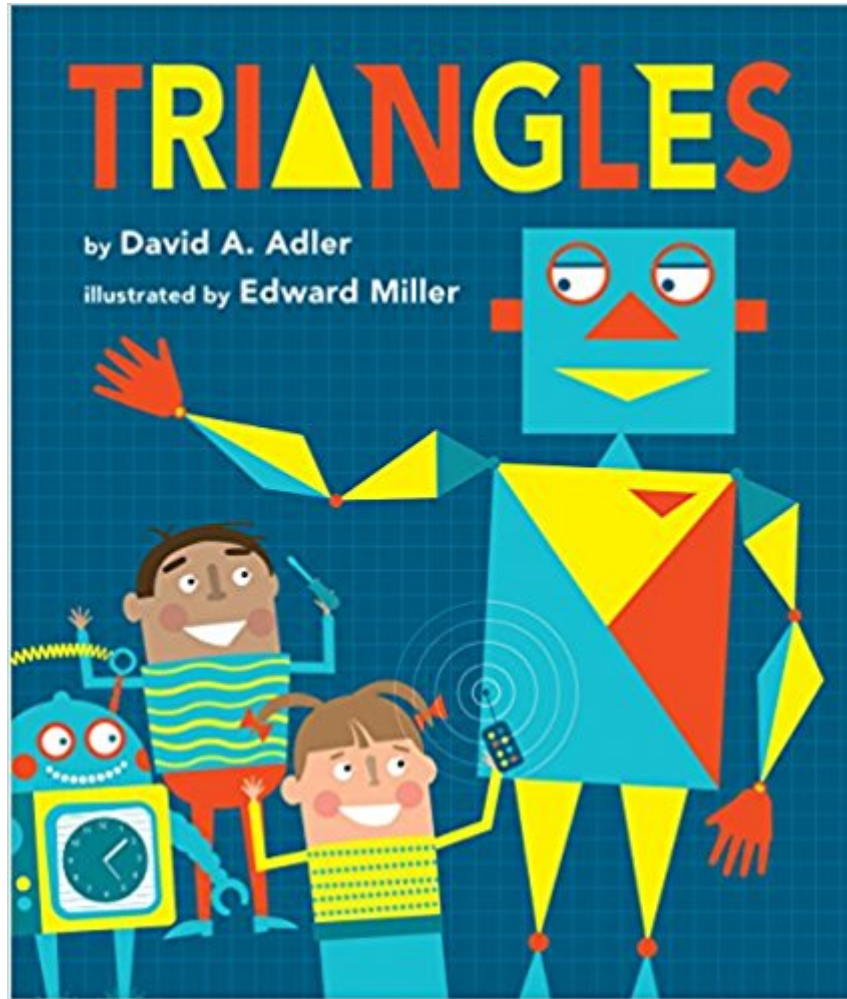




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# Triangles



## Synopsis

David A. Adler and Edward Miller tackle questions about different kinds of triangles with a crystal-clear text and cheerful illustrations starring two friendly kids and one savvy robot.Â

## Book Information

Lexile Measure: 510 (What's this?)

Paperback: 32 pages

Publisher: Holiday House (January 15, 2015)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0823433056

ISBN-13: 978-0823433056

Product Dimensions: 8.4 x 0.1 x 10 inches

Shipping Weight: 4.8 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 stars 6 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #714,949 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #100 inÂ Books > Children's Books  
> Education & Reference > Math > Geometry

Age Range: 7 - 10 years

Grade Level: 1 - 5

## Customer Reviews

Gr 2â "4â "A straightforward and easy introduction to triangles and angles. There is a lot of repeated information, which will work well with students with different learning styles, and the bold, exciting illustrations will hold kids' attention. Adler relies on the tried-and-true example of a clock in order to explain angles, and most students will easily understandâ "as long as they are still exposed to analog clocks. The search-and-find illustrations throughout are an added kid-friendly bonus. While important words are printed in boldface and defined throughout the book (e.g., acute angle, isosceles triangle, reflex angle), the book's one drawback is the lack of a glossary; students will have to look back through the text to redefine words. A recommended purchase for any math collection, this title serves as a great update on the subject.â "Jasmine L. Precopio, Fox Chapel Area School District, Pittsburgh, PA --This text refers to the Hardcover edition.

Adler and Miller, whose previous books include *Working with Fractions* (2007) and *Perimeter, Area, and Volume: A Monster Book of Dimensions* (2012), offer a well-organized and brightly illustrated introduction to triangles. The clearly written text moves quickly, stopping occasionally to ask

questions. Mathematical terms, such as angle, vertex, equilateral, isosceles, scalene, similar, and congruent, are explained along the way. Miller's digital illustrations feature rounded people and robots working with brightly colored, geometric shapes. Since some early geometry books fudge on the illustrations (roundish shapes for circles, four-sided ones with uneven lines for rectangles), it's a pleasure to find one in which the straight lines are actually straight and the geometric figures are exact and helpfully labeled. While most children will need time and practice to absorb all the ideas introduced here, the orderly presentation of concepts and the precise yet lively illustrations make this book a fine resource for kids learning about triangles and those reviewing what they've learned. Grades K-3. --Carolyn Phelan --This text refers to the Hardcover edition.

We used this book during our geometry unit and found it to be a great resource.

I bought this for a lesson in my classroom on types of angles. Not exactly what I was looking for and I didn't end up using it in my classroom but my boys like the robot theme

David A Adler's Triangles book features great graphics depicting the different types of triangles. This book is checked out by both elementary teachers and parents. Bravo!

David Adler has a talent for writing content based picture books. Triangles is packed with math vocabulary that relates to triangles and angles. The use of a robot figure to teach geometry appeals to students. This book teaches: how angles are named. telling time using angles. measuring angles. naming triangles (based on angles and length of sides). similar and congruent shapes. Students would benefit from hearing this book multiple times. The first reading would be to familiarize them with the vocabulary; and then multiple readings to answer the many questions and trying the mini experiments. I can't wait to read this to my second graders to introduce triangles and angles and to share it with our Talented and Gifted teacher for her to expand on. 5 stars!!

"Triangles" is a non-fiction book that's masquerading as a picture book! Great at-home or teacher's classroom resource for students learning (the math unit) about angles: quickly walks you through the basics while making it fun with the layout and pictures.

We are a homeschooling family who checks out lots of library books to incorporate into our daily

lessons. We read this one today and loved it so much we decided to purchase our own copy.

Packed with easy to understand info and great visuals!

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