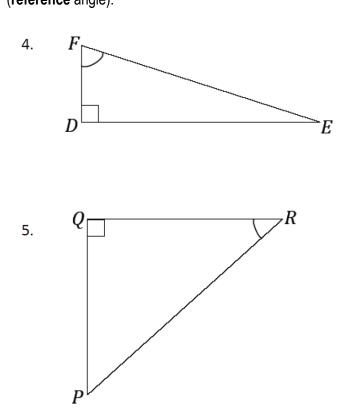
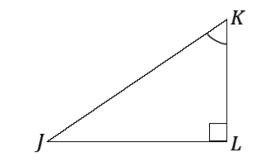


Similar Right Triangles: Opposite, Hypotenuse, and Adjacent
 For each diagram, label the appropriate sides as opposite, and hypotenuse, with respect to the marked acute angle (reference angle).

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One side of each triangle isn't labeled. Label it "adjacent" now. Adjacent means "next to." Adjacent sides are next to the reference angle.

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(3) ulator	Similar Right Triangles: adjacent/hypotenuse (cosine of the reference angle)KObserve the diagram at right.
	(a) How many triangles do you see?
	(b) How many of those triangles are similar? Explain. 25
	<ul> <li>(c) Write 4 "within triangle" ratios, one for each triangle.</li> <li>Write the ratios so their values are all less than one.</li> </ul>
	with letters:
	with numbers: $Q = \frac{10}{6} \mathbf{S}_3 \mathbf{T}_3 \mathbf{E}_{15} \mathbf{P}$
	as a decimal:
	(d) What do you notice about all of the ratios you wrote for part (c) ?
	(e) Would the ratios still be equal if the triangles were floating apart from one another in the plane?
	(f) Is angle Q the same measure for all of the triangles? because
	(g) Angle Q is our reference angle. Mark it. That means 10, 15, 20, and 45 are each theof a triangle.
	AND 6, 9, 12, and 27 are all sides.
	(h) Based on what you wrote in part (g), all of the ratios you wrote for part (c) relate the
	to the which were written
	<ul> <li>(i) Angle Q in the diagram is 53.13°.</li> <li>The ratio adjacent/hypotenuse for all of the triangles in the diagram is</li> <li>ALL right triangles with a 53.13° reference angle will have adjacent/hypotenuse ratios that are equal to</li> </ul>
	Type cos(53.13°) into your calculator. Do you get the same decimal value you did in part c? That is because, you are saying to your calculator: <i>"Hey, calculator. I have this triangle with a 53.13° angle</i> <i>and I want to know the ratio of the adjacent side to the hypotenuse. What is it?</i> The way you ask all of this to type: cos(53.13)

(4) calculator	Similar Right Triangles: opposite/hypotenuse (sine of the reference angle)							
		the diagram at right.						
	<ul> <li>(c) Write 4 "within triangle" ratios, one for each triangle.</li> <li>Write the ratios so their values are all less than one.</li> </ul>							
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	AND	8, 12, 16, and 36 are all	sides.					
	(h) Based on what you wrote in part (g), all of the ratios you wrote for part (c) relate the							
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(5) calculator	Similar Right Triangles: opposite/adjacent (tangent of the reference angle)       K         Observe the diagram below.       Image: State Sta						
	<ul> <li>(c) Write 4 "within triangle" ratios, one for each triangle.</li> <li>Write the ratios so their values are all greater than one.</li> </ul>						
	with letters:						
	with numbers:	6					
	as a decimal: $ \begin{array}{c}$						
	(d) What do you notice about all of the ratios you wrote for part (c) ?						
	(e) Would the ratios still be equal if the triangles were floating apart from one another in the plane?						
	(f) Is angle Q the same measure for all of the triangles? because						
	(g) Angle Q is our reference angle. Mark it. That means 8, 12, 16, and 36 are each theof a triangle.						
	AND 6, 9, 12, and 27 are all sides.						
	(h) Based on what you wrote in part (g), all of the ratios you wrote for part (c) relate the						
	to the which were written						
	<ul> <li>(i) Angle Q in the diagram is 53.13°.</li> <li>The opposite/adjacent ratio for all of the triangles in the diagram is</li> <li>ALL right triangles with a 53.13° reference angle will have opposite/ adjacent ratios that are equal to</li> </ul>						
	Type tan(53.13°) into your calculator. Do you get the same decimal value you did in part c? That is because, you are saying to your calculator: <i>"Hey, calculator. I have this triangle with a 53.13° angle</i> <i>and I want to know the ratio of the opposite side to the adjacent side. What is it?</i> The way you ask all of thi is to type: tan(53.13)	is					

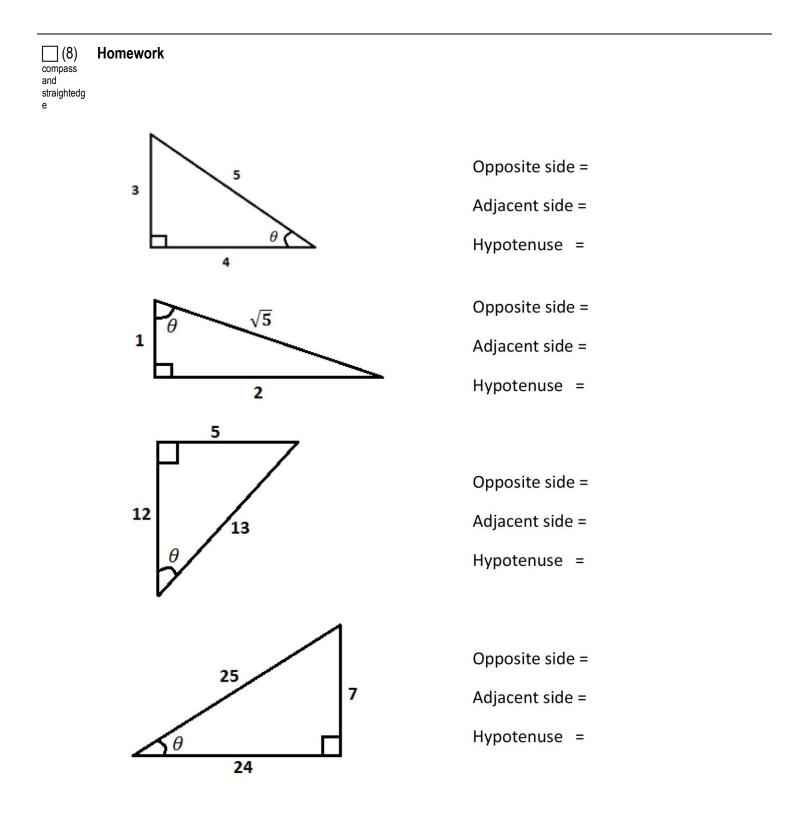
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In the diagram of triangle DEF,	F
the reference angle is	
the opposite side is	
the hypotenuse is	
the adjacent side is	
Label the reference angle, opposite, hypotenuse, and a	adjacent in the diagram
Right triangles with congruent reference angles are	
Because right triangles with congruent reference angle	es are we can use the
-	the ratios of pairs of sides. Sine, cosine, and tangent give us
ratios comparing different sides. parts (opp, hyp, adj)	side names (DE, EF, FD)
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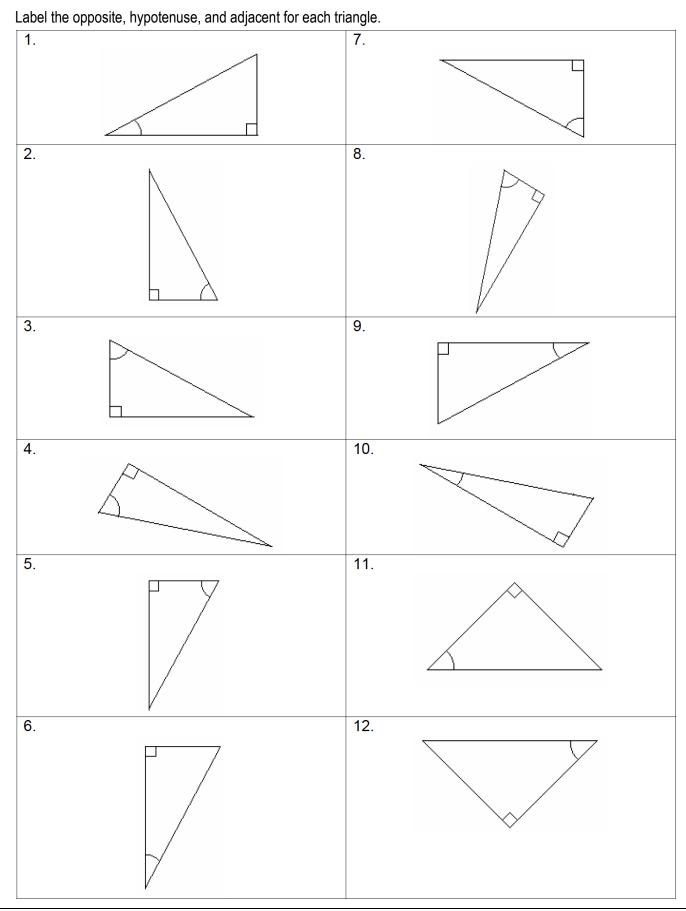
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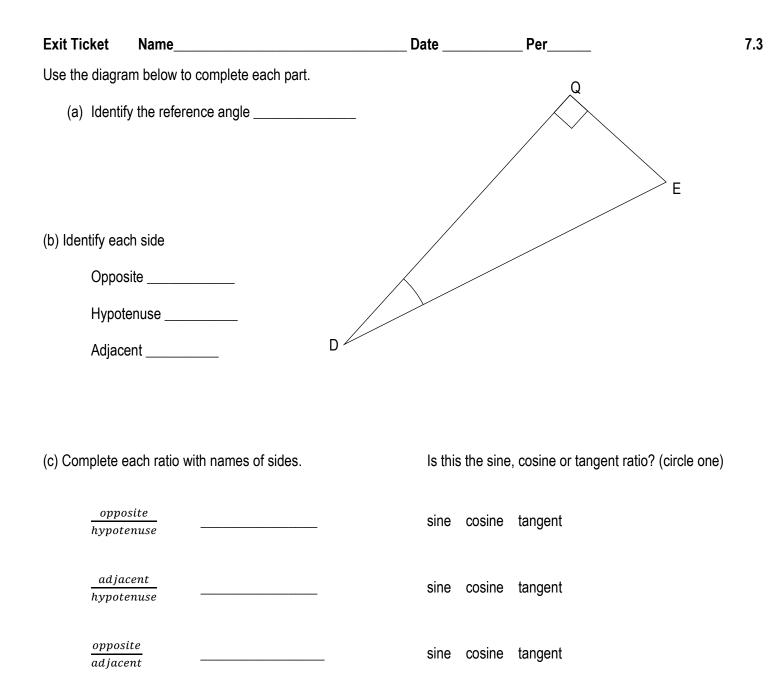
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## Homework

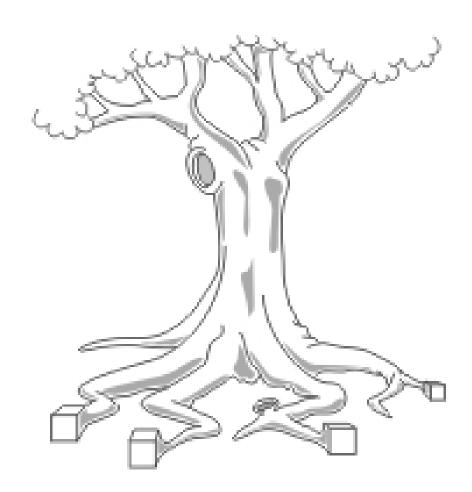




(d) Can a triangle ABC exist that has the same tangent, sine, and cosine ratios as triangle DQE, but is not congruent to triangle DQE? Explain. You may also make a sketch or draw on the diagram at the top of the page to help you answer this question.

DO NOW	Name	Date	_Per
Simplify each expression.			

(1) $\sqrt{270}$	$(2) \sqrt{6} \cdot \sqrt{18}$	(3) $5\sqrt{7} - 2\sqrt{14}$



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