## Homework/Extension Step 3: Find a Quarter of a Shape or Object

## National Curriculum Objectives:

Mathematics Year 1: (1F1b) Recognise, find and name a quarter as one of four equal parts of an object, shape or quantity

## Differentiation:

Questions 1, 4 and 7 (Varied Fluency)
Developing Use the letters of the shapes to fill in the gaps. All items symmetrical and quartered by vertical and horizontal lines.
Expected Use the letters of the shapes to fill in the gaps. All items symmetrical but more options for quartering available.
Greater Depth Use the letters of the shapes to fill in the gaps. Items may be asymmetrical and can be quartered by vertical, horizontal or diagonal lines. More possibilities for quartering shapes are explored.

Questions 2, 5 and 8 (Varied Fluency)
Developing Decide if the statement is true or false. All items symmetrical and quartered by vertical and horizontal lines.
Expected Decide if the statement is true or false. All items symmetrical but more options for quartering available.
Greater Depth Decide if the statement is true or false. Items may be asymmetrical and can be quartered by vertical, horizontal or diagonal lines. More possibilities for quartering shapes are explored.

Questions 3, 6 and 9 (Reasoning and Problem Solving)
Developing Explain if a given statement about identifying quarters of shapes is correct. All items symmetrical and quartered by vertical and horizontal lines.
Expected Explain if a given statement about identifying quarters of shapes is correct. All items symmetrical but more options for quartering available.
Greater Depth Explain if a given statement about identifying quarters of shapes is correct.
Items may be asymmetrical and can be quartered by vertical, horizontal or diagonal lines. More possibilities for quartering shapes are explored.

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1. Fill in the gaps with the correct letters.
A.

B.

C.

D.


## Shapes

$\square$ and $\square$ are split into equal quarters. Shapes $\square$ and $\square$ are not split into equal quarters.
2. True or false? All of the objects below can all be split into equal quarters.
A.
B.
C.

4. Fill in the gaps with the correct letters.
A.

B.

C.

D.

E.


Shapes
 and $\square$ are split into equal quarters. Shapes $\square$
$\square$ and $\square$ are not split into equal quarters.
5. True or false? All of the objects below can all be split into equal quarters.
A.

B.

C.

6. Alex has drawn some shapes. He says,


Do you agree with Alex? Explain why.
7. Fill in the gaps with the correct letters.
A.

B.

C.

D.

E.


Shapes $\square$ and $\square$ are split into equal quarters. Shapes $\square$
$\square$ and $\square$ are not split into equal quarters.
8. True or false? All of the objects below can all be split into equal quarters using only diagonal lines.
A.

B.

C.

9. Benjamin has drawn some shapes. He says,
A.

B.

C.

I can split all of these shapes into equal quarters using up to 3 lines.

Do you agree with Benjamin? Explain why.

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## Developing

1. Shapes $\underline{A}$ and $\underline{D}$ are split into equal quarters. Shapes $\underline{B}$ and $\underline{C}$ are not split into equal quarters.
2. False. Only B can be split into equal quarters.
3. Amelie is incorrect. $B$ and $C$ are split into equal quarters but $A$ is not. Although there are 4 parts, they are not equal.

## Expected

4. Shapes $\underline{B}$ and $\underline{E}$ are split into equal quarters. Shapes $\underline{A}, \underline{C}$ and $\underline{D}$ are not split into equal quarters.
5. False. Only A can be split into equal quarters.
6. Alex is incorrect. A and B can be split into equal quarters using two lines, but C will require three lines.

## Greater Depth

7. Shapes $\underline{A}$ and $\underline{E}$ are split into equal quarters. Shapes $\underline{B}, \underline{C}$ and $\underline{D}$ are not split into equal quarters.
8. False. None of the objects can be split into equal quarters using only diagonal lines.
9. Benjamin is correct. All the shapes can be split into equal quarters using two lines.
