



Student Outcomes

Students complete proofs that incorporate properties of parallelograms.

Lesson Notes

Throughout this module, we have seen the theme of building new facts with the use of established ones. We see this again in Lesson 28, where triangle congruence criteria are used to demonstrate why certain properties of parallelograms hold true. We begin establishing new facts using only the definition of a parallelogram and the properties we have assumed when proving statements. Students combine the basic definition of a parallelogram with triangle congruence criteria to yield properties taken for granted in earlier grades, such as opposite sides of a parallelogram are parallel.

Classwork

Opening Exercise (5 minutes)



Discussion/Examples 1–7 (35 minutes)

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Discussion				
How can we use our knowledge of triangle congruence criteria to establish other geometry facts? For instance, what can we now prove about the properties of parallelograms?				
To date, we have defined a parallelogram to be a quadrilateral in which both pairs of opposite sides are parallel. However, we have assumed other details about parallelograms to be true too. We assume that:				
 Opposite sides are congruent. 				
 Opposite angles are congruent. 				
 Diagonals bisect each other. 				
Let us examine why each of these properties is true.				



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Example 1				
If a quadrilater develop an app sides and angle	al is a parallelo propriate <i>Giver</i> es of a parallelo	ogram, then its op a and <i>Prove</i> for thi ogram are congrue	posite sides and angles are equal is case. Use triangle congruence c ent.	in measure. Complete the diagram and riteria to demonstrate why opposite
Given:	Parallelogra	n ABCD (AB Cl		
Prove:	AD = CB, A	$= CB, AB = CD, m \angle A = m \angle C, m \angle B = m \angle D.$		
Construction:	Label the quaparallel. Drav	drilateral <i>ABCD</i> , a v diagonal BD .	and mark opposite sides as	
Proof:				
Parallelogram	ABCD		Given	$D \longrightarrow C$
$\mathbf{m} \angle ABD = \mathbf{m}$	∠CDB		If parallel lines are cut by a tran are equal in measure	nsversal, then alternate interior angles
BD = DB			Reflexive property	
$\mathbf{m} \angle CBD = \mathbf{m} \angle ADB$		If parallel lines are cut by a transversal, then alternate interior angles are equal in measure		
$\triangle ABD \cong \triangle C$	DB		ASA	
AD = CB, AB	= CD		Corresponding sides of congruent triangles are equal in length	
$\mathbf{m} \angle A = \mathbf{m} \angle C$			Corresponding angles of congruent triangles are equal in measure	
$\mathbf{m} \angle ABD + \mathbf{m}$	$\angle CBD = \mathbf{m} \angle A$	BC,		
$\mathbf{m} \angle CDB + \mathbf{m} \angle CDB + m$	$\angle ADB = \mathbf{m} \angle A$	DC	Angle addition postulate	
$\mathbf{m} \angle ABD + \mathbf{m} \angle CBD = \mathbf{m} \angle CDB + \mathbf{m} \angle ADB$		Addition property of equality		
$\mathbf{m} \angle B = \mathbf{m} \angle D$		Substitution property of equality		
Example 2				
If a quadrilater appropriate <i>Gi</i> parallelogram congruent, we	al is a parallelo <i>ven</i> and <i>Prove</i> bisect each oth are free to use	ogram, then the di for this case. Use ler. Remember, n e these facts as ne	iagonals bisect each other. Completing triangle congruence criteria to de low that we have proved opposite eded (i.e., $AD = CB$, $AB = CD$,	Lete the diagram and develop an emonstrate why diagonals of a sides and angles of a parallelogram to l $\angle A \cong \angle C$, $\angle B \cong \angle D$.
Given:	Parallelogra	n ABCD.		
Prove:	Diagonals bisect each other, $AE = CE$, $DE = BE$.			
Construction: Label the quadrilateral <i>ABCD</i> . Mark opposite sides as parallel. Draw diagonals <i>AC</i> and <i>BD</i> .				
Proof:				
Parallelogram	ABCD	Given		$D \longrightarrow C$
$\mathbf{m} \angle BAC = \mathbf{m} \angle DCA$ If parallel lines are		e cut by a transversal, then alterno	ate interior angles are equal in measure	
$\mathbf{m} \angle AEB = \mathbf{m} \angle CED$ Vertical angles are		e equal in measure		
AB = CD Opposite sides of a		parallelogram are equal in length		
AD = CD				
$AB = CD$ $\triangle AEB \cong \triangle CI$	ED .	AAS		



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Now we have established why the properties of parallelograms that we have assumed to be true are in fact true. By extension, these facts hold for any type of parallelogram, including rectangles, squares, and rhombuses. Let us look at one last fact concerning rectangles. We established that the diagonals of general parallelograms bisect each other. Let us now demonstrate that a rectangle has congruent diagonals.

Students may need a reminder that a rectangle is a parallelogram with four right angles.

Example 3						
If the parallelogram is a rectangle, then the diagonals are equal in length. Complete the diagram and develop an appropriate <i>Given</i> and <i>Prove</i> for this case. Use triangle congruence criteria to demonstrate why diagonals of a rectangle are congruent. As in the last proof, remember to use any already proven facts as needed.						
Given:	Rectangle GHIJ.					
Prove:	Diagonals are equal i	n length, GI = HJ.				
Construction	Construction: Label the rectangle <i>GHIJ</i> . Mark opposite sides as parallel, and add small squares at the vertices to indicate 90° angles. Draw diagonal <i>GI</i> and <i>HJ</i> .					
Proof:						
Rectangle G	HIJ	Given				
GJ = IH		Opposite sides of a parallelogram are equal in length				
GH = GH		Reflexive property				
∠ JGH , ∠IH	G are right angles	Definition of a rectangle				
$\triangle GHJ \cong \triangle$	IHG	SAS				
GI = HJ		Corresponding sides of congruent triangles are equal in length				
Converse Properties: Now we examine the converse of each of the properties we proved. Begin with the property and prove that the quadrilateral is in fact a parallelogram.						
Example 4						
If the opposite angles of a quadrilateral are equal, then the quadrilateral is a parallelogram. Draw an appropriate diagram, and provide the relevant <i>Given</i> and <i>Prove</i> for this case.						
Given:	Quadrilateral ABCD with	$\mathbf{m} \angle A = \mathbf{m} \angle C, \ \mathbf{m} \angle B = \mathbf{m} \angle D.$				
Prove:	Quadrilateral ABCD is a po	arallelogram.				



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Construction: Label the quadrilateral <i>ABCD</i> . Mark opposite angles as congruent.					
Draw diagonal <i>BD</i> . Label $\angle A$ and \angle created by \overline{BD} as r° , s° , t° , and u° .	$\angle C$ as x° . Label the four angles A_{x° $t^i u^\circ$				
Proof:					
Quadrilateral ABCD with $m \angle A = m \angle C$, $m \angle B = m$	$\mathbf{m} \angle \mathbf{D}$ Given $D \xrightarrow{f^*}{S^*} \xrightarrow{x^*}_C$				
$\mathbf{m} \angle \mathbf{D} = \mathbf{r} + \mathbf{s}, \ \mathbf{m} \angle \mathbf{B} = \mathbf{t} + \mathbf{u}$	Angle addition				
r+s=t+u	Substitution				
x + r + t = 180, x + s + u = 180	Angles in a triangle add up to 180°				
r+t=s+u	Subtraction property of equality, substitution				
r+t-(r+s)=s+u-(t+u)	Subtraction property of equality				
t-s=s-t	Additive inverse property				
t - s + (s - t) = s - t + (s - t)	Addition property of equality				
0 = 2 (s-t)	Addition and subtraction properties of equality				
0=s-t	Division property of equality				
s = t	Addition property of equality				
$s = t \Rightarrow r = u$	Substitution and subtraction properties of equality				
$\overline{AB} \parallel \overline{CD}, \ \overline{AD} \parallel \overline{BC}$	If two lines are cut by a transversal such that a pair of alternate interior angles are equal in measure, then the lines are parallel				
Quadrilateral ABCD is a parallelogram	Definition of a parallelogram				
Example 5					
If the opposite sides of a quadrilateral are equal, then the quadrilateral is a parallelogram. Draw an appropriate diagram, and provide the relevant <i>Given</i> and <i>Prove</i> for this case.					
Given: Quadrilateral ABCD with $AB = C$	D, AD = BC.				
Prove: Quadrilateral ABCD is a parallelog	Quadrilateral ABCD is a parallelogram.				
Construction: Label the guadrilateral $ABCD$ and	mark onnosite sides as d a D				
equal. Draw diagonal \overline{BD} .					
Proof:	$f \qquad f$				
Quadrilateral ABCD with $AB = CD$, $AD = CB$	Given				
BD = DB	Reflexive property				
$\triangle ABD \cong \triangle CDB$	\$\$\$				
$\angle ABD \cong \angle CDB, \angle ADB \cong \angle CBD$	Corresponding angles of congruent triangles are congruent				
$\overline{AB} \parallel \overline{CD}, \overline{AD} \parallel \overline{CB}$	If two lines are cut by a transversal and the alternate interior angles are congruent, then the lines are parallel				
Quadrilateral ABCD is a parallelogram	Definition of a parallelogram				



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Exit Ticket (5 minutes)



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Given: Equilateral parallelogram ABCD (i.e., a rhombus) with diagonals \overline{AC} and \overline{BD} .

Prove: Diagonals intersect perpendicularly.





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Exit Ticket Sample Solutions



Problem Set Sample Solutions

Use the facts you have established to complete exercises involving different types of parallelograms.					
1.	Given: $\overline{AB} \parallel \overline{CD}$, $AD = AB$, $CD = CB$. Prove: $ABCD$ is a rhombus.				
	Construction: Draw diagonal \overline{AC} .				
	AD = AB, CD = CB	Given	DC		
	AC = CA	Reflexive property			
	$\triangle ADC \cong \triangle CBA$	SSS			
	AD = CB, AB = CD	Corresponding sides of congruent triangles are equal in length			
	AB = BC = CD = AD	Transitive property			
	ABCD is a rhombus	Definition of a rhombus			
2.	2. Given: Rectangle <i>RSTU</i> , <i>M</i> is the midpoint of \overline{RS} . Prove: $\triangle UMT$ is isosceles.		R M S		
	Rectangle RSTU	Given			
	RU = ST	Opposite sides of a rectangle are congruent			
	$\angle R$, $\angle S$ are right angles	Definition of a rectangle			
	M is the midpoint of RS	Given			
	RM = SM	Definition of a midpoint			
	$\triangle RMU \cong \triangle SMT$	SAS			
$\overline{UM} \cong \overline{TM}$ Corresponding sides of congruent triangles are con-		angles are congruent			
	△ UMT is isosceles	Definition of an isosceles triangle			



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Given: ABCD is a parallelogram, \overline{RD} bisects $\angle ADC$, \overline{SB} bisects $\angle CBA$. 3. Prove: DRBS is a parallelogram. ABCD is a parallelogram; Given \overline{RD} bisects $\angle ADC$, \overline{SB} bisects $\angle CBA$ AD = CB**Opposite sides of a** parallelogram are congruent $\angle A \cong \angle C, \angle B \cong \angle D$ Opposite angles of a parallelogram are congruent $\angle RDA \cong \angle RDS, \angle SBC \cong \angle SBR$ Definition of angle bisector $\angle RDA + \angle RDS = \angle D, \angle SBC \cong \angle SBR = \angle B$ Anale addition $\angle RDA + \angle RDA = \angle D, \angle SBC \cong \angle SBC = \angle B$ Substitution $2(\angle RDA) = \angle D, 2(\angle SBC) = \angle B$ Addition $\angle RDA = \frac{1}{2} \angle D, \angle SBC = \frac{1}{2} \angle B$ Division $\angle RDA \cong \angle SBC$ Substitution $\triangle DAR \cong \triangle BCS$ ASA $\angle DRA \cong \angle BSC$ Corresponding angles of congruent triangles are congruent $\angle DRB \cong \angle BSD$ Supplements of congruent angles are congruent DRBS is a parallelogram **Opposite angles of quadrilateral DRBS are congruent** Given: DEFG is a rectangle, WE = YG, WX = YZ. 4. Prove: WXYZ is a parallelogram. DE = FG, DG = FE**Opposite sides of a** rectangle are congruent DEFG is a rectangle; Given WE = YG, WX = YZDE = DW + WE: FG = YG + FYSegment addition DW + WE = YG + FYSubstitution DW + YG = YG + FYSubstitution DW = FYSubtraction $\mathbf{m} \angle \mathbf{D} = \mathbf{m} \angle \mathbf{E} = \mathbf{m} \angle \mathbf{F} = \mathbf{m} \angle \mathbf{G} = \mathbf{90}^{\circ}$ Definition of a rectangle \triangle *ZGY*, \triangle *XEW* are right triangles Definition of right triangle $\triangle ZGY \cong \triangle XEW$ HL ZG = XECorresponding sides of congruent triangles are congruent DG = ZG + DZ; FE = XE + FXPartition property or segment addition DZ = FXSubtraction property of equality $\triangle DZW \cong \triangle FXY$ SAS ZW = XYCorresponding sides of congruent triangles are congruent WXYZ is a parallelogram Both pairs of opposite sides are congruent



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