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2) For an art project Luke cut a sheet of paper into a shape with 4 sides, but none of them were the same length. What type of shape was the paper?
3) The patterns on a soccer ball are pentagons and hexagons. How many sides does the pentagon portion have?
4) While reading a book about buildings, Janet saw a building with 6 sides. This building is an example of what shape?
5) Sarah bought a poster with 4 equal length sides. What shape was the poster she bought?
6) Robin was doing a craft project where she cut a piece of paper into a shape with 7 sides. What is the name of this shape?
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8) Mike heard that a shape with 3 sides has angles that will always equal $180^{\circ}$. What shape did he learn about?
9) While walking to school, Paul saw a sign with 8 sides. What shape would the sign be?
10) Olivia's family is building a pool in the shape of a nonagon. How many sides will the pool have?
11) An octagon is a shape with how many sides?
12) Faye noticed that a table top had 5 sides. Because it has 5 sides, the top of the table would be what shape?
13) A normal piece of notebook paper has 4 sides, 2 that are the same length and another 2 that are the same lenght. What type of shape is the paper?
14) Tom was looking at coin shapes from other countries and found one with 10 sides. This coin is what shape?
15) Frank sketched a logo into the shape of a decagon how many sides would the logo have?

Answers

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2. quadrilateral
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8. triangle
9. octagon
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12. $\qquad$
13. rectangle
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15. $\qquad$

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