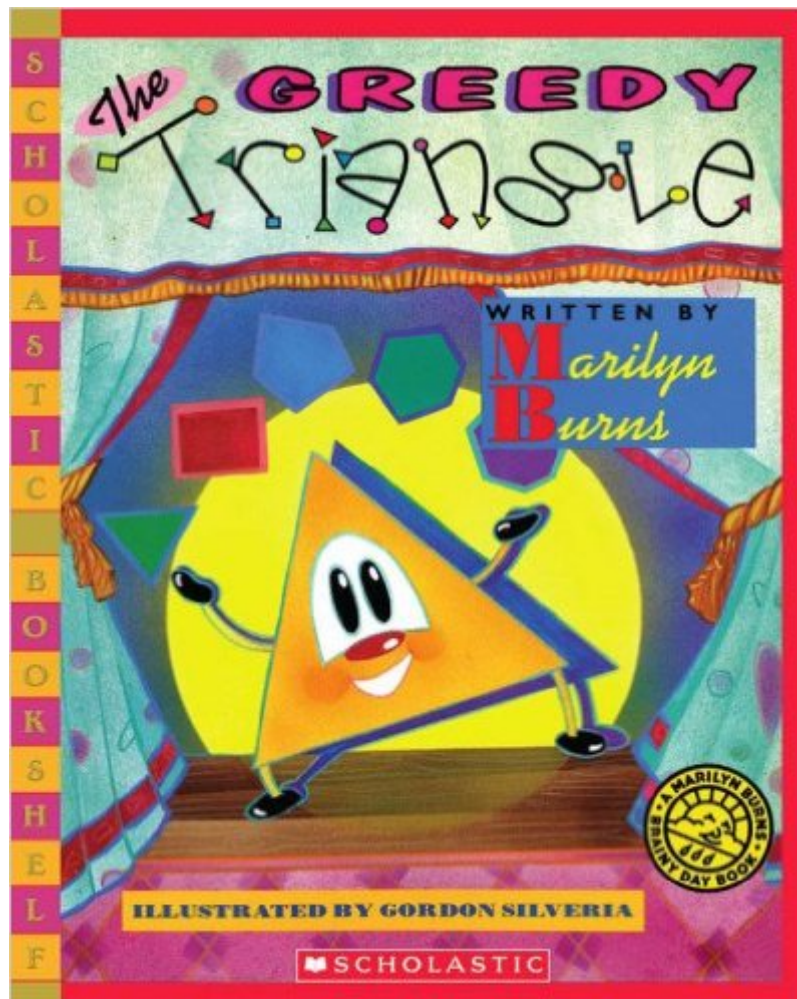


The book was found

The Greedy Triangle (Scholastic Bookshelf)



Synopsis

Kids will get their early math skills in shape with this bestselling picture book--now available in Scholastic Bookshelf! Bored and dissatisfied with his life, a triangle visits a local shapeshifter to add another angle to his shape. Poof! He becomes a quadrilateral. But then he gets greedy and keeps adding angles until he's completely transformed. Kids will enjoy this boldly colorful introduction to shapes and basic math concepts.

Book Information

Lexile Measure: 580 (What's this?)

Series: Scholastic Bookshelf

Paperback: 32 pages

Publisher: Scholastic Paperbacks; Reprint edition (February 1, 2008)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0545042208

ISBN-13: 978-0545042208

Product Dimensions: 0.2 x 8.2 x 10 inches

Shipping Weight: 5.6 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (120 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #6,359 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #42 in [Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > Math](#) #196 in [Books > Children's Books > Literature & Fiction > Chapter Books & Readers > Beginner Readers](#)

Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

The Greedy Triangle is a most unusual book in that it will appeal to three age groups, 4-5 year olds, those learning polygons for the first time, and for adults who never felt that comfortable with geometry. The book opens up the reader's mind to seeing geometric shapes all around, while providing a simple basis to remember the differences among polygons (they each differ in having one angle and side more or less than the most similar polygon). "Once there was a triangle that was -- as most triangles are -- always busy." The book points out some of the many frequent places where triangles can be found such as "holding up roofs, supporting bridges, making music, catching the wind for sailboats, being slices of pie . . . and more." "The triangle's favorite thing, however, was to slip into place when people put their hands on their hips." This last refers to the space between

the arm and the body. The triangle likes this shape because "that way I always hear the latest news . . . which I can tell my friends." And his friends like that. But the triangle finds this boring at some point, and seeks the help of a shapeshifter to become a quadrilateral. Ennui recurs and the former triangle moves through a transition successively into a pentagon, hexagon, heptagon, octagon, nonagon, and decagon. For the first few shapes, the book outlines places you find these shapes in nature and human-made objects. A connection is also made as to whether those shapes provide juicy stories to tell friends. There is adult humor, such as noting about not being able to tell secrets learned at the Pentagon. Eventually, this all becomes self-limiting. "Its sides were so smooth it had trouble keeping its balance.

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