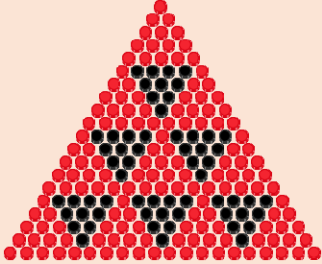
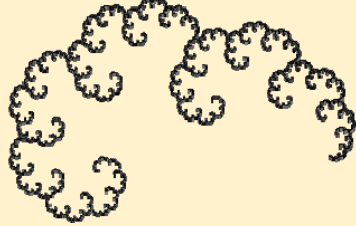
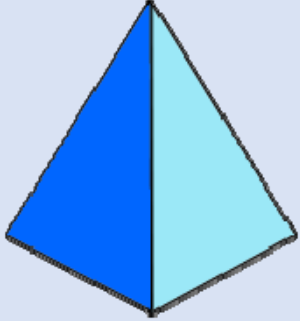
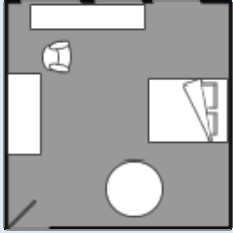





# Homework BINGO

Complete one of the activities from your bingo card each week.

<p>Find out all you can about Fibonacci numbers and then make a poster.</p> <p>0, 1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13...</p>	<p>Draw diagrams to show the first ten triangular numbers.</p> 	<p>Go to <a href="http://ks3maths.co.uk/worksheets.htm">ks3maths.co.uk/worksheets.htm</a></p> <p>Choose a worksheet and answer the questions.</p> <p>(Print it off or write it all out!)</p> <p>% + - [ ]</p>	<p>Create a fractal image or drawing. You could use this website: <a href="http://recursivedrawing.com">recursivedrawing.com</a></p> 	<p>Find out about platonic solids and then make one.</p> 
<p>Find out how much £1 is worth in ten other currencies.</p> <p>\$ ¢ €</p>	<p>Draw an accurate plan of your dream bedroom. Make sure you include dimensions in m and cm.</p> 	<p>Take photos or write down ten places where you find acute angles in everyday objects.</p>  	<p>Try questions for your year group at <a href="http://uk.ixl.com/math/">uk.ixl.com/math/</a></p> <p>Record your Smart Score as a photo or screenshot.</p> <p>?</p> <hr/> <p>100</p>	<p>How far do you live from ten different capital cities? (Answers in miles and in km.)</p> 

## Teacher notes

This activity is designed to be used for 10 homeworks. A suggested use is for it to run alongside the traditional homework.

Before starting the tasks, decide how you want the students to present their work. They will require materials for making the platonic solid.

It is a good idea to keep a record of who has completed which task. A poster works well for this as it also allows students to collaborate with their peers.