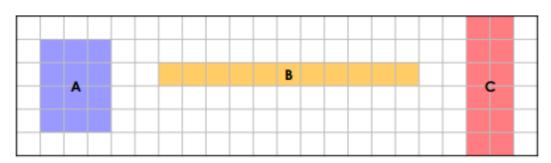
Area of Rectangles

1. Record the area of each rectangle. Which rectangle is the odd one out?



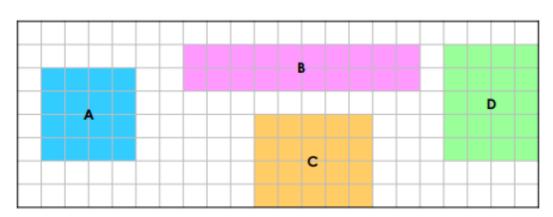
Shade in the correct square/s to make your chosen rectangle have the same area as the others.



Not to scale

V HW/E

2. True or false? Each of these rectangles has the same area.





Not to scale

HW/Ex

3. Ben calculates the length and width of his front garden to estimate how much turf he needs to order. He orders 12m² of turf.





What could the length and width of the garden be? Find 3 possibilities.



RPS HW/Ext

Area of Rectangles

4. Record the area of each rectangle if each square measures 2cm. Which rectangle is the odd one out?



Shade in the correct square/s to make your chosen rectangle have the same area as the others.



3cm

6cm

5. True or false? Each of these rectangles has the same area.



 Lauren rounds the length and width of her rear garden to estimate how much turf she needs to order. She orders 72m² of turf.



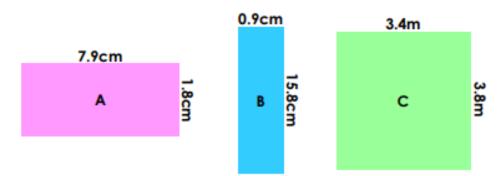
What could the length and width of the garden be? Find 3 possibilities.



4cm

Area of Rectangles

7. Estimate the area of each rectangle. Which rectangle is the odd one out? .

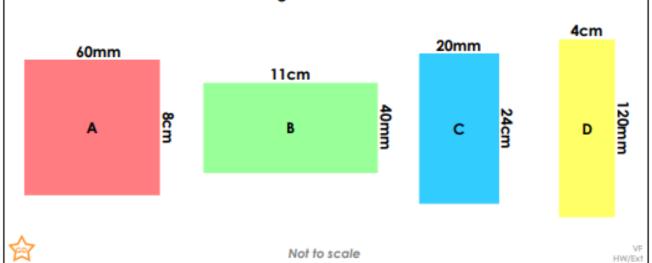


Change the width of your chosen rectangle so that it has the same area as the other rectangles.

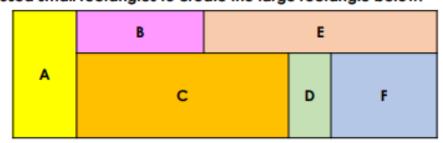


Not to scale VF HW/Ed

8. True or false? Each of these rectangles has the same area.



9. Peter has used small rectangles to create the large rectangle below.



The area of rectangle C is five times larger than D and two times larger than F.

The longest side of rectangle D is twice as long as its shortest side.

The longest side of rectangle A is twice as long as its shortest side.

The shortest sides of rectangles B, D and E is 1cm.

What is the total area of the rectangle Peter has created?



HW/Ext