Name: **Smiley Face Math** Grade 3, Worksheet III 1. Draw one line to turn this pentagon into *two* polygons with different names. \odot \odot What two polygons have you made? Draw one line to turn this pentagon into 2 polygons with the same name. What polygon have you made? $\odot \odot \odot \odot 2$. The two "double arrows" below are congruent. What does congruent mean? In the box, draw a congruent shape for this figure. 3^{rd} 4^{th} 5^{th} 6^{th} 7^{th} 8^{th} 9^{th} 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 1^{st} 2^{nd} a. Will the 17th shark be swimming left or right? b. How about the shark after that? c. The 20th shark? _____
d. The 25th shark? _____ e. The 30th shark? f. Tell how to make this pattern of sharks:

© © 4. The Tampa Bay Bucs had *five hundred sixteen thousand, one hundred eighty-eight* fans fill the stadium in 2008. Write that amount using numbers.

Their goal for 2010 was to have *ten thousand* more fans attend. Write the total number of fans they wanted in 2010, using digits instead of words.

 \odot \odot \odot 5. The pictures below are all road signs. Tell how many sides and and how many angles each has. Also tell if its angles are *acute*, *right*, or *obtuse*.



- $\odot \odot \odot \odot$ 6. Each of the signs above is a polygon. How are they the same? How are they different? Explain:
- © © 7. The star picture below shows a polygon with *line symmetry*. You could fold across any of the lines and the two pieces would be exactly alike. In the two polygons below, draw at least one *line of symmetry* in each figure.



8. The piece of paper you are writing on has *line symmetry* because there are two lines you can fold on so the sides match up. Draw those two lines, and then measure their length in inches.

Answer: The two *lines of symmetry* for this paper are _____ inches long and _____ inches long.