

## Where can I see Diamonds?

Jane was hunting for diamonds, more strictly known as rhombuses. Her teacher had given her this assignment in math class. Diamonds were supposed to be a girl's best friend. Why were they so hard to find, then?



Diamonds were sneaky, it seemed. So many things looked like diamonds, but were rectangles or squares. She found some wall tile in the lunch line that was made of diamond shapes. She tried to find more of the tilted shape.

Her grandmother had a diamond-shaped painting on the wall. She thought it was just hanging crooked at first...

A couple state flags had colored diamonds on them. They were from the states of Arkansas and Delaware.



The red, dead end sign at the end of her street was a diamond. Diamonds seemed to pop up fairly often in road signs.

A wall hanger to hang coats and hats on was a bunch of diamonds. Jane had her favorite scarf up there right now!

Jane had a belt with a bunch of silver diamond studs on it. She had a diamond-shaped ring, too, but it was not a real one.

Wow! Diamond-shaped things were hard to find. Is that why they are so expensive?

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  - B. a square
  - C. a parallelogram
  - D. a diamond
  
2. TRUE OR FALSE: Jane found her first diamond at home.
  - A. True
  - B. False
  
3. Which of these diamonds did Jane NOT find?
  - A. a coat and hat hanger
  - B. a painting at grandma's
  - C. a poster at school
  - D. a dead end sign
  
4. What two state flags did Jane find with diamonds on them?
  - A. Arkansas and Oklahoma
  - B. Arkansas and Delaware
  - C. Delaware and Maryland
  - D. Michigan and California
  
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