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Scaling Shapes

Objective: Generalize how scale factors affect the area and perimeter of any shape.

Part I. Scale factor of 2

- 1. **Explore**: Take 5 minutes to explore the Area Builder sim before beginning this worksheet.
- Build a Shape: Click the toggle so that you can view two boards at a time. Build a shape no larger than 4 unit wide or tall, sketch it below, and use the information panel to record the area and perimeter. Minimize the information panel.
- 3. **Predict**: Trade computers with your partner. Ask them to write down their predictions for the area and perimeter of the scaled shape.
- 4. **Verify**: On the second board, have your partner build a *similar shape* that is scaled by a factor of 2. Sketch it below and maximize the information panel to compare the results with your prediction.

Shape #1											
Original											Area = Perimeter =
Scaled ×2											Predict Area = Perimeter = Actual Area = Perimeter =

There's more!

Part II. Scale factor of 3

- 5. **Build a Shape**: Click the toggle so that you can view two boards at a time. Build a shape no larger than 3 unit wide or 2 units tall, sketch it below, and use the information panel to record the area and perimeter. **Minimize the information panel**.
- 6. **Predict**: Trade computers with your partner. Ask them to write down their predictions for the area and perimeter of the scaled shape.
- 7. **Verify**: On the second board, have your partner build a *similar shape* that is scaled by a factor of 3. Sketch it below and maximize the information panel to compare the results with your prediction.

Shap	Shape #2								
Original									Area = Perimeter =
Scaled ×3									Predict Area = Perimeter = Actual Area = Perimeter =

Part III. Group Share

Compare your predictions and actual results for Parts I and II.

- <u>Perimeter</u>: What patterns do you observe between Part I and Part II? What differences do you notice? If you can agree on a rule for how perimeter changes with scaling, write it on a <u>pink</u> post-it note.
- <u>Area</u>: What patterns do you observe between Part I and Part II? What differences do you notice? If you can agree on a rule for how perimeter changes with scaling, write it on a <u>blue</u> post-it note.

Part IV. Apply

8. What are the new area and perimeter of this shape if it is scaled by a factor of 4? Justify your answer.



9. A shape has an original area of 5 and perimeter of 12. What are the new area and perimeter if it has been scaled by a factor of 2.5? Justify your answer.

10. **Generalize**: Explain to someone how to calculate the new area and perimeter of a scaled shape if they know the original area and the scale factor.

11. **Challenge**: A shape has an original area of *a* and a perimeter of *p*. What are the new area and perimeter if it has been scaled by a factor of *s*?