WALT define volume.

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WILF:

- Understand what volume is a measurement of.
- Know what a cubed measurement is and when to use it (3).
- Estimate volume.
- Use problem solving language.



Volume

Volume is the amount of space a 3D shape takes up.

A cubic cm block takes up 1 cubic cm. This is written as 1 cm³.

You can work out the volume of a shape by multiplying **height × width × depth.**

If the shape is made of cubic cm blocks, you can count the cubes to find the shape's volume.



Click on the image below, then watch the first 2 minutes of the video to find out how to find the volume of a shape.

Remember: ³



= cubed, which means the number is multiplied by itself, then again. Example: $5^3 = 5 \times 5 \times 5$ So: $5 \times 5 = 25$ $25 \times 5 = 125$

Added slide.



Volume is how we measure the amount of space something takes up. This shape is made of 1cm³ blocks:



We measure the amount a container will hold as its capacity. Look at this jug and use your knowledge of what the different lines represent to help you.

What is its capacity? What is the volume of liquid inside it? 0 500ml

Pssst: Capacity is the maximum amount the container can hold. Try recreating this image with a real jug and water at home to measure if you are confused.



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Which volume matches each shape? Hint: each cube is 1cm³

11cm³









Which volume matches each shape?



Because we know that each cube is 1cm³, if the shape is odd, we can simply count the cubes to find the volume. If you didn't get this, try counting the cubes now.

What different shapes can I make with a volume of 18cm³ which is at least 3cm tall?

Try drawing some rough shapes that could fit this by arranging cubes. Remember, each cube is 1 cm³



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Here are some examples. As long as you included 18 cubes and it was at least 3 cubes tall, you would be correct.









Which shape described here has the smallest volume?



If you need to, you can draw the shapes out to help you (or build them if you have cubes or Lego squares). Remember: each square is 1cm³



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What could the possible measurements be of a cuboid with a volume of 22cm³?





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Now have a go at today's activity. Please challenge yourself with the sheet you choose. If you start and it is not challenging, move to the next sheet.

