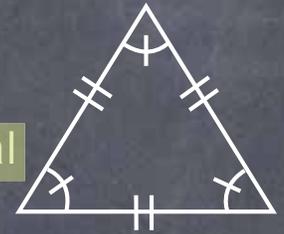


# Classifying Triangles by Sides & Angles

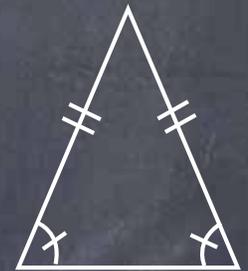
• **Equilateral** - Three congruent sides

Note that they are **biconditional**

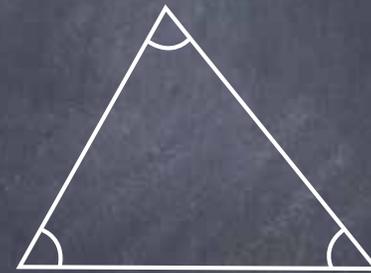


• **Equiangular** - All three angles =  $60^\circ$

• Isosceles - Two congruent sides and base angles



• Scalene - No congruent sides



• Acute - All three angles  $< 90^\circ$

• Right - One right angle

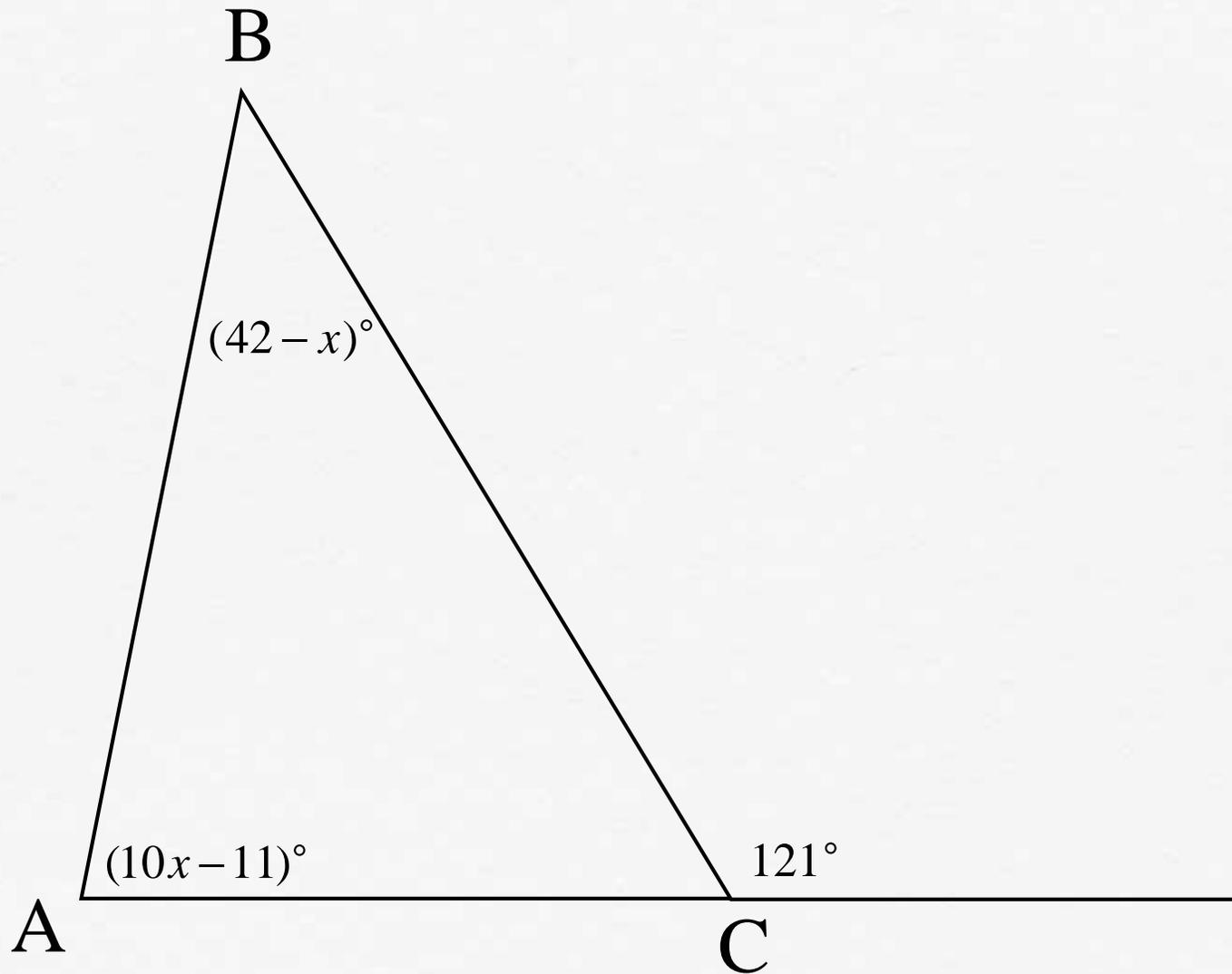


• Obtuse - One obtuse angle

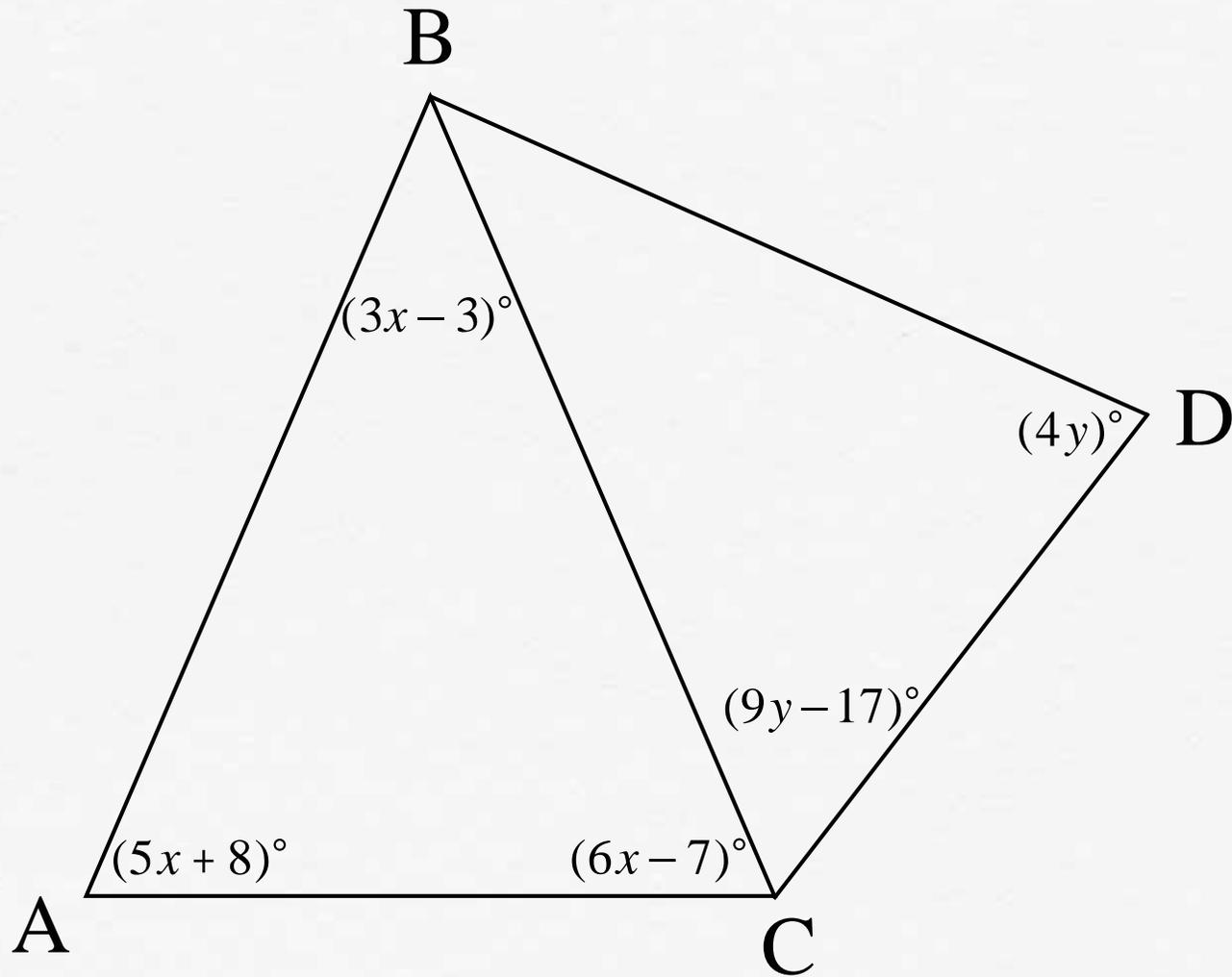


# Triangle Practice

Solve for  $x$  and find each angle within the triangle



Given  $\triangle CBD$ ,  $\triangle ABC$ , and  $m\angle ABD = 90^\circ$ , find the missing angles for both triangles



Given the two triangles ABC and DEC

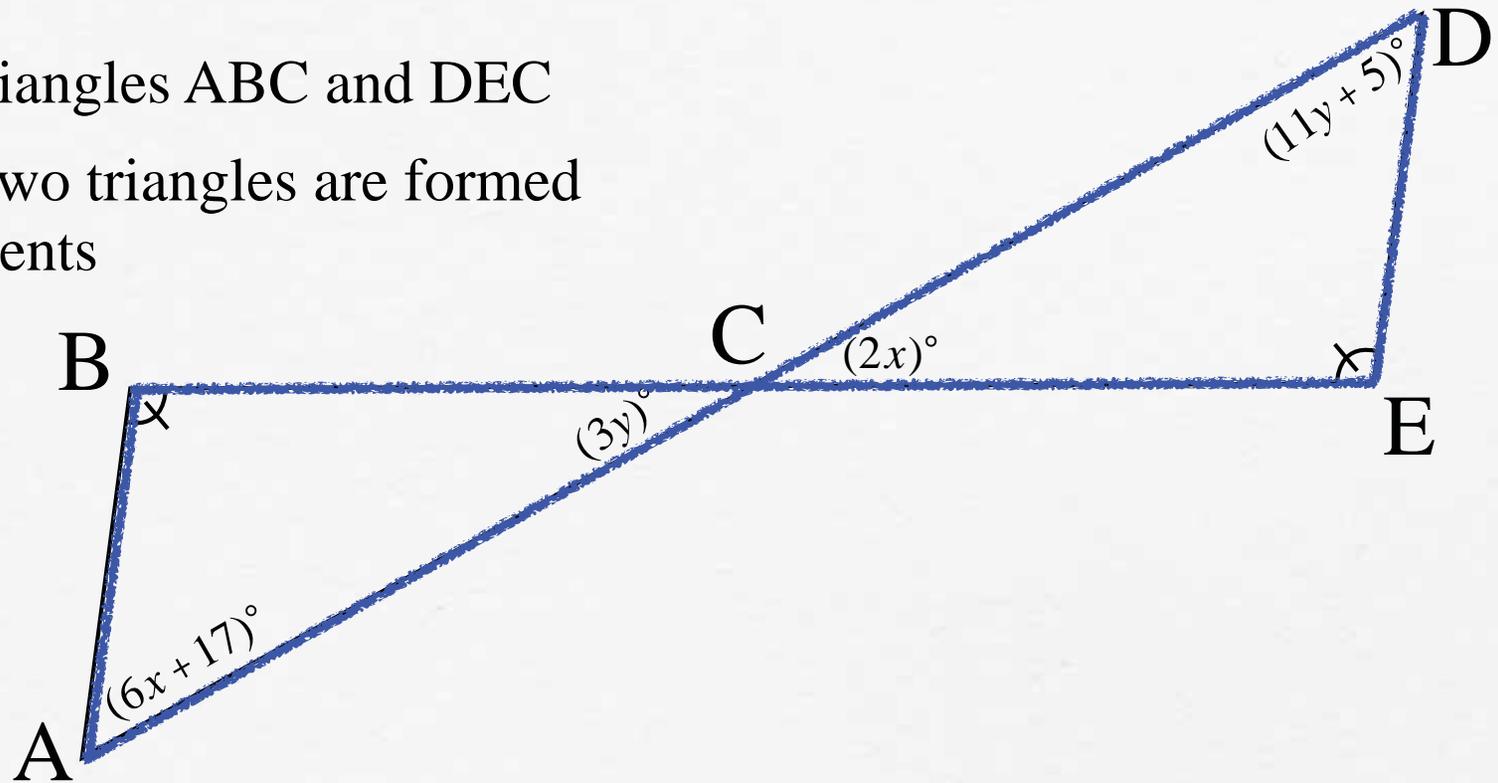
Note that these two triangles are formed by the line segments

$\overline{AB}$

$\overline{AD}$

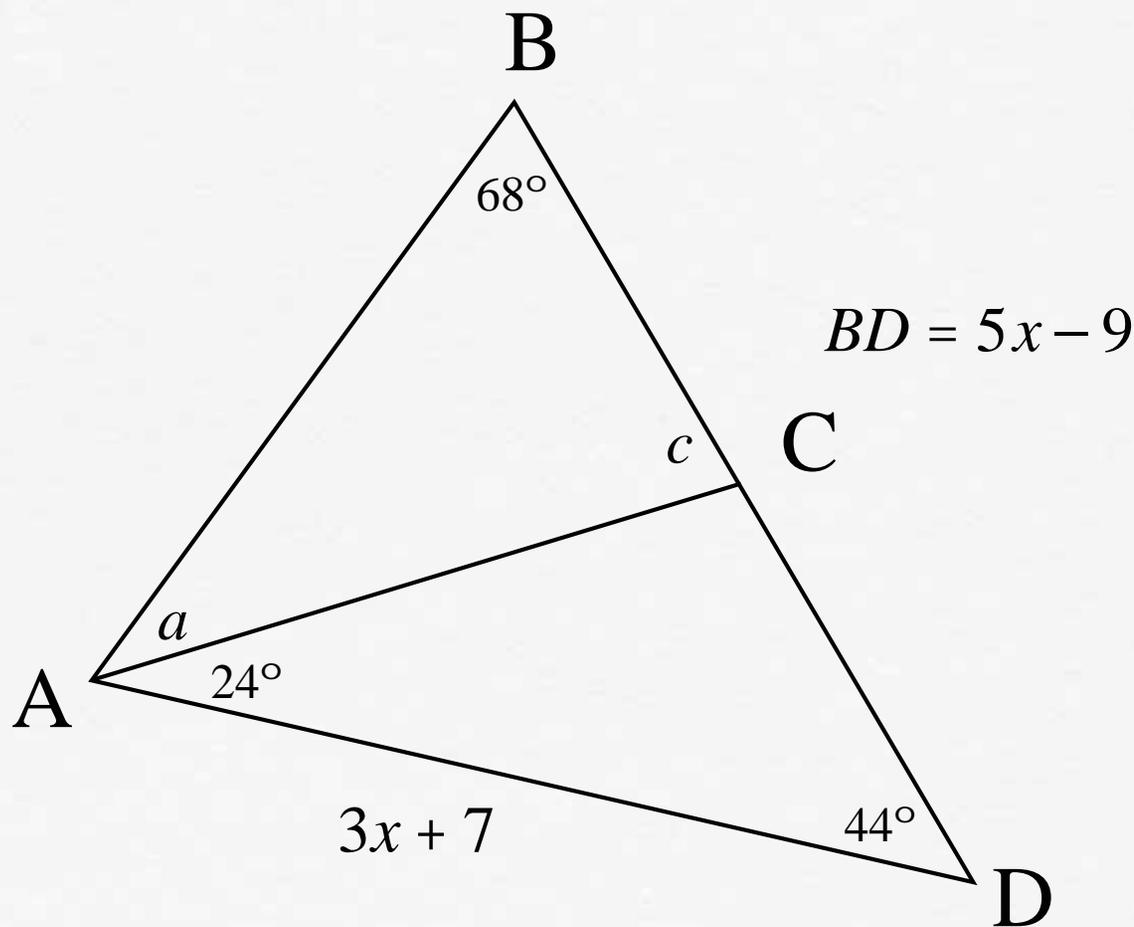
$\overline{BE}$

$\overline{DE}$



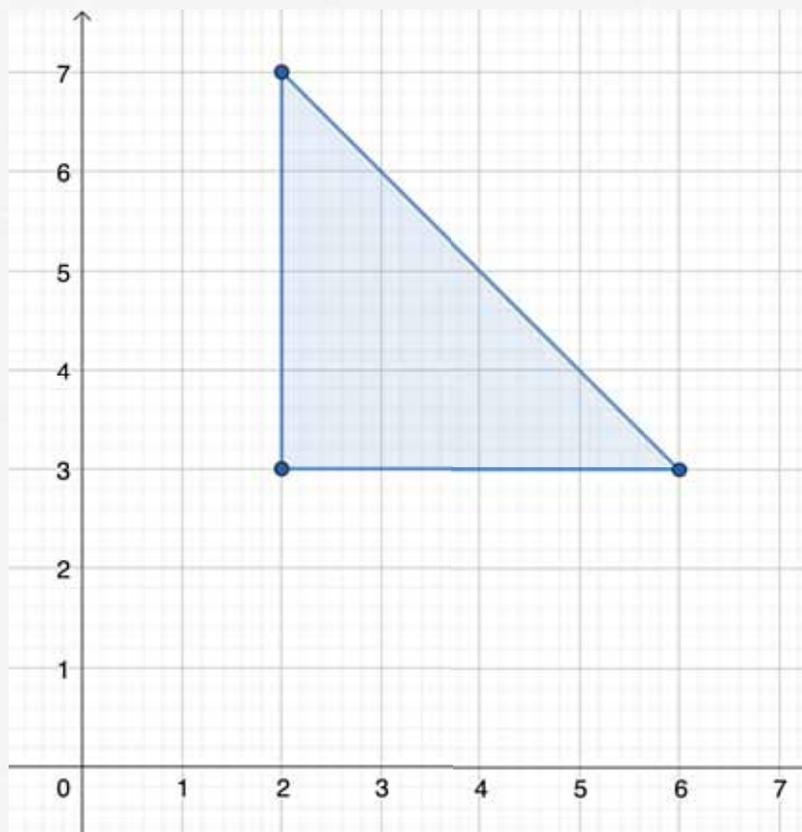
Solve for all six angles

Given  $\triangle ABD$ ,  $\triangle ABC$ , and  $\triangle ACD$ , find the missing variables, angles, and determine if any of the triangles are equilateral, or isosceles.



Given the points  $A(2, 3)$   $B(6, 3)$  and  $C(2, 7)$  classify  $\triangle ABC$  by its sides and determine if it is a right triangle

We can just graph it



But what if the right angle isn't so obvious?

Hint 1: Start with the Distance Formula

Hint 2: Look for perpendicular slopes