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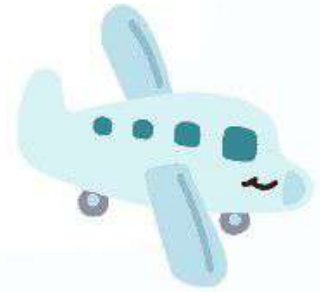
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Ghost in a hotel room
Punchi mage Sithuwili
Akuru igenaganimu
Supunita Thaggak
Valas Panchata Padamak
Had Allu Hati

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PIDUMA



I dedicate this book to my beloved mother and father who gave me life to my second mother, my beloved teacher Nadeeshani Gamage of Class 8-E, to the principal of our school, to my teacher Seneviratne who inspired us to write these books, to my grandmother, to my beloved older sister who supports me by saying, "Sister, you can do it," and to my beloved younger sister who plays with me and stands behind me.



Foreword

In an increasingly complex global future, the "Hemamala Upahara" book project, led by Mahamaya Girls' College, stands as a turning point in girls' education. Over a decade, it has successfully nurtured thousands of children to become young authors.

This year, by collaborating with other schools, we aimed to provide students with a wealth of new experiences. The goal was to develop multi-faceted skills, including communication, values, and creative growth. As a result, children have written books that pay tribute to Princess Hemamala, who brought the Sacred Tooth Relic—the supreme symbol of the Buddhist world—to the Hill Country (Kandy).

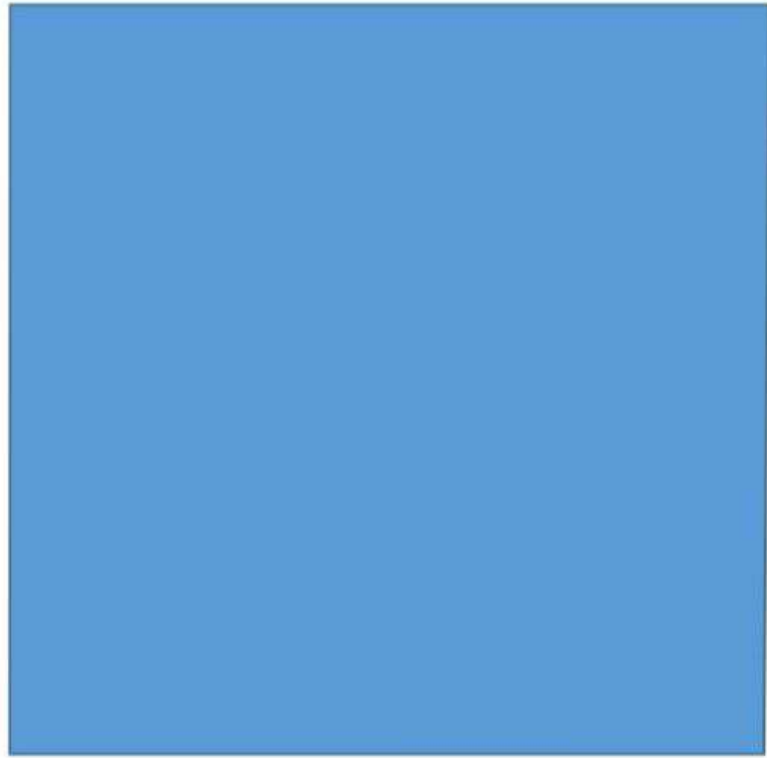
I extend my gratitude to everyone involved, including the students who contributed their creativity and the teachers who guided them.

Shashikala Senadhira

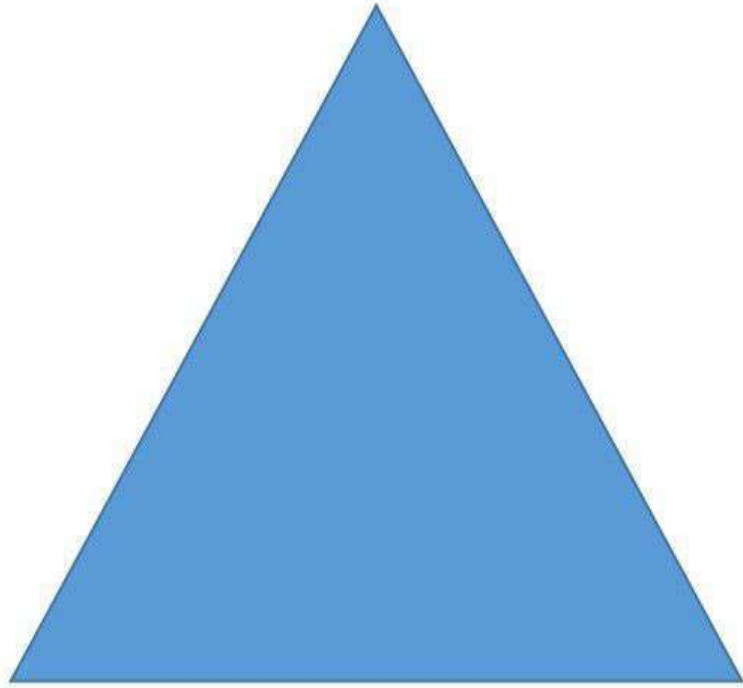
Principal

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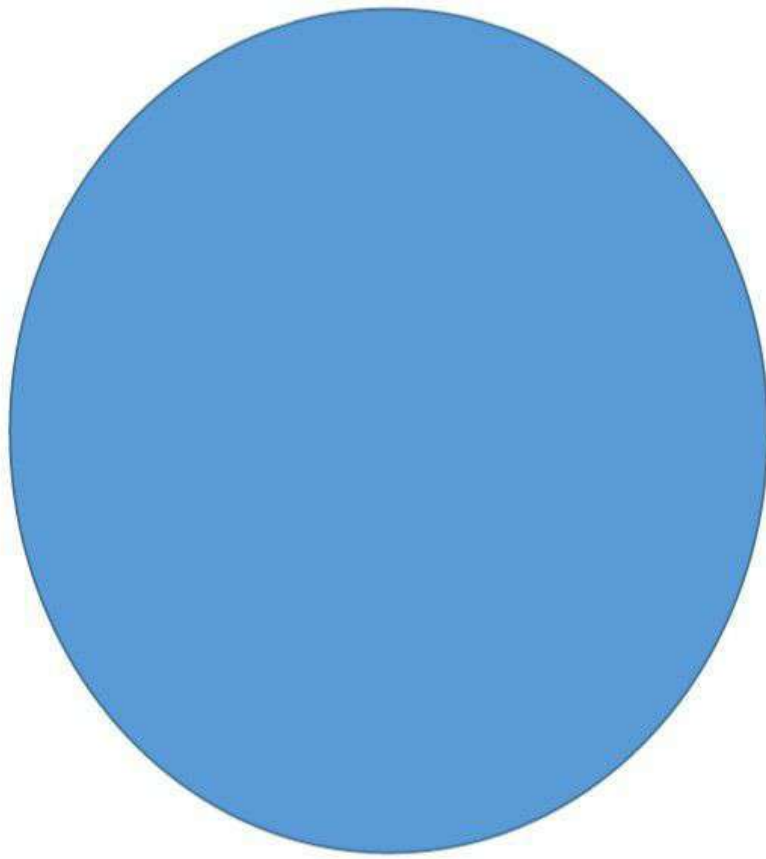
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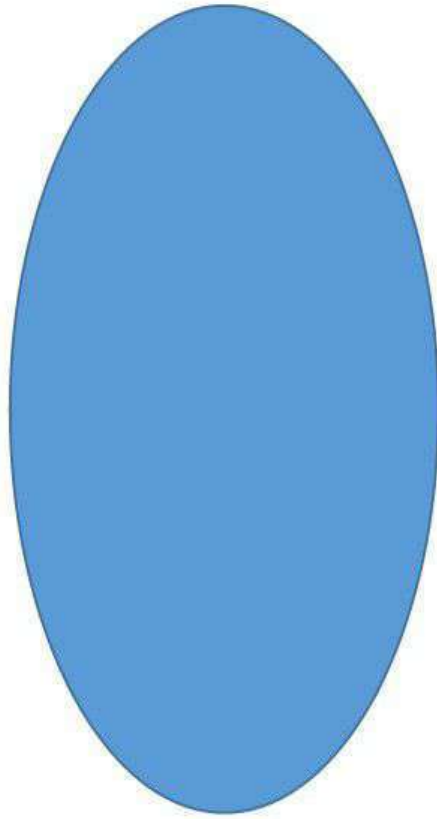
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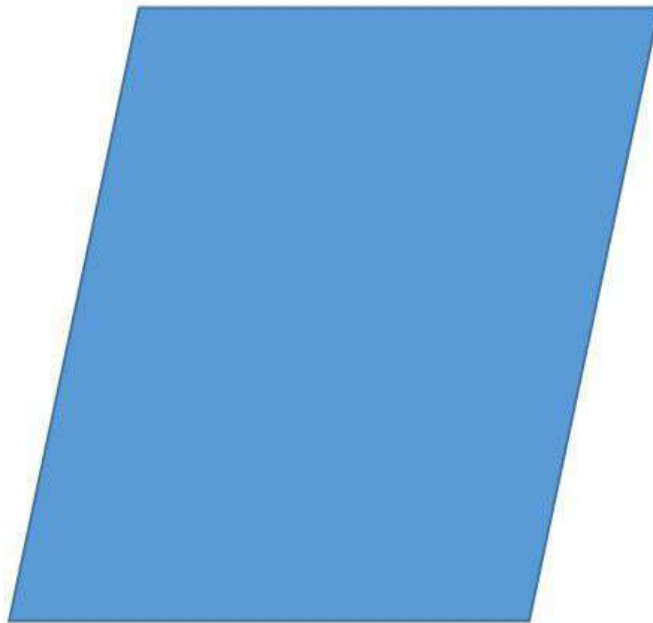
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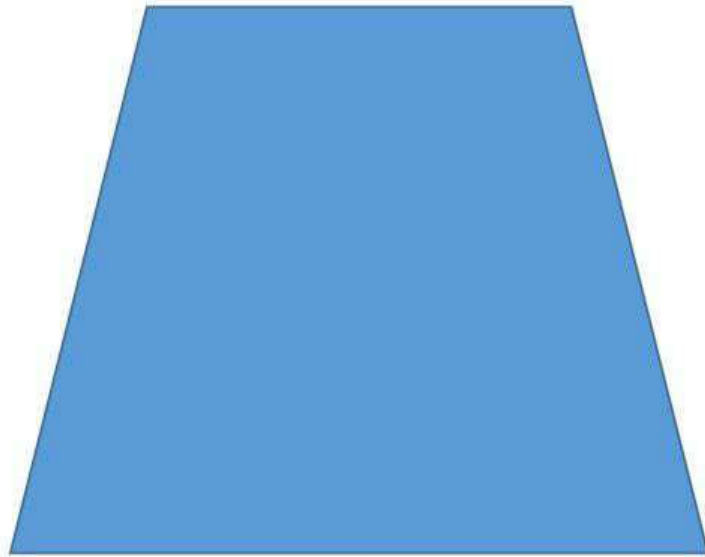
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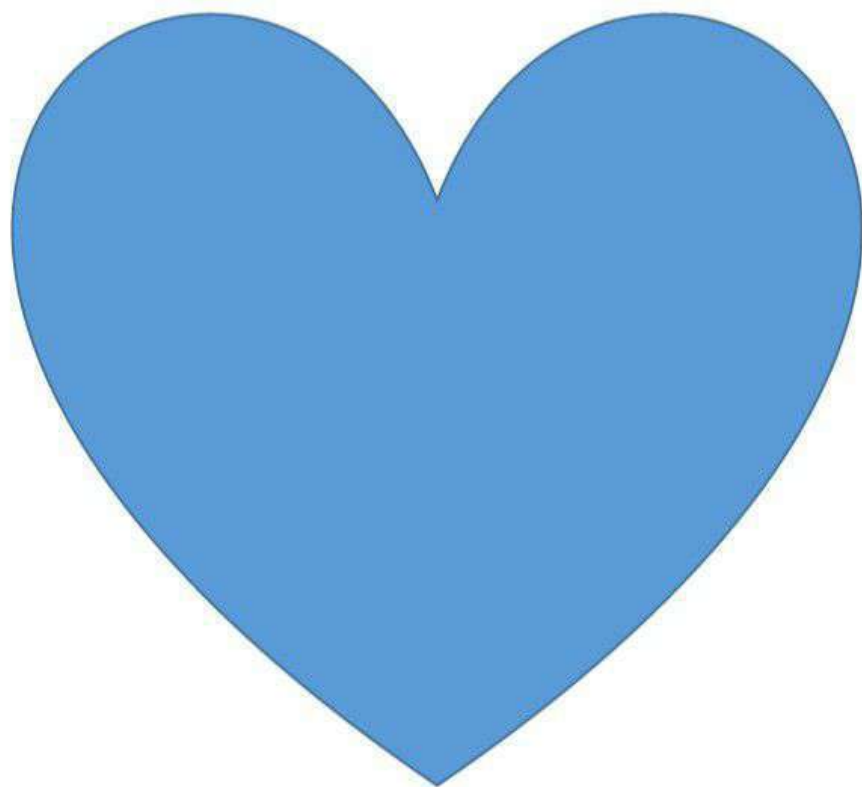
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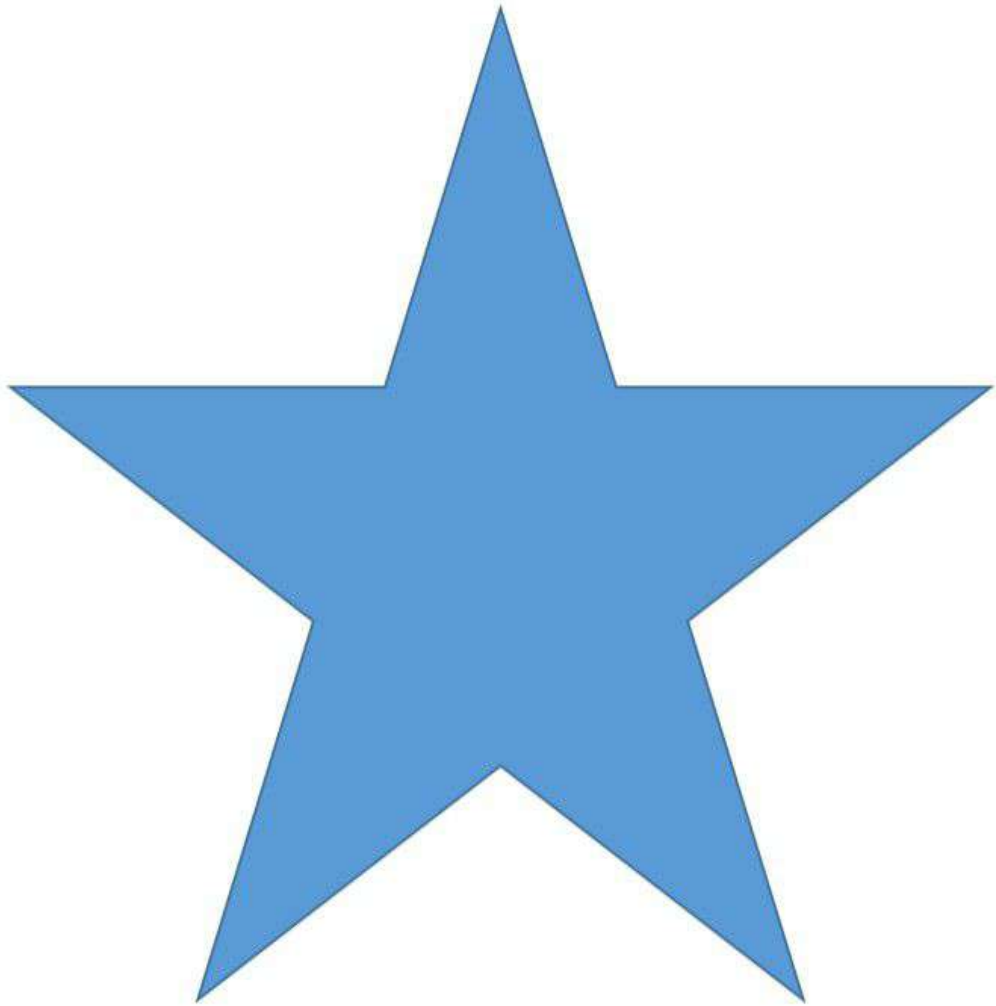
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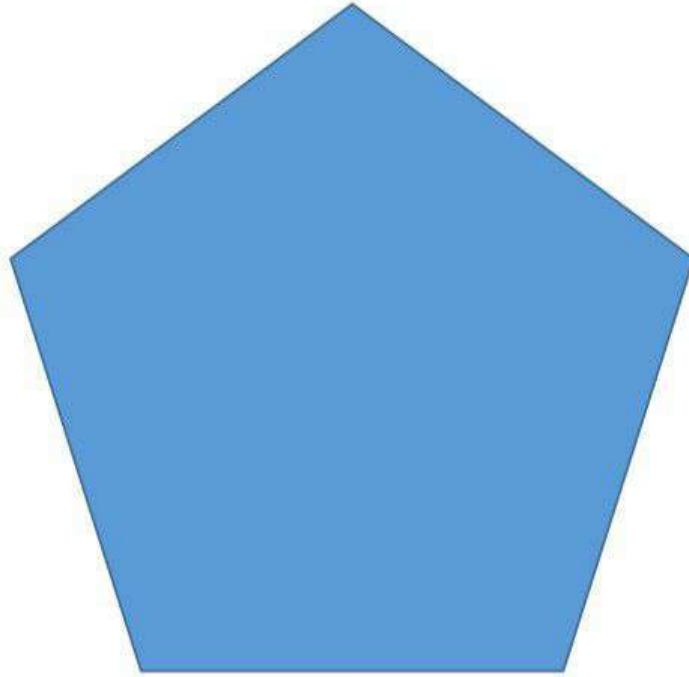
Heart



Star



Pentagon



Shapes

Square, Square

Square is the shape of my rabbit's box.

Triangle, Triangle

Triangle is the shape of a piece of cheese.

Circle, Circle

My favourite shape because I think it looks like my mother's face.

Don't you think the chocolate bar is similar to the rectangle?

Oval; I remember my sister because she likes to eat eggs.

Hard to think but the parallelogram looks like a piece of milk-rice.

Trapezoid, Trapezoid

It looks like my house roof.

Everything like feelings, love & happiness is in my heart.

Oh! The shape stars or the real stars shine in the night sky.

Don't you know the building in America called the Pentagon?

I hope now you can easily learn the shapes?

See you again with another book.

THE END

Afterword

With the approval of the Ministry of Education, this research-based project has empowered thousands of student authors for over ten years. Educationists recognize it as a program that significantly enhances the quality of school education.

In alignment with modern educational reforms, encouraging students to author a research work is a milestone in this journey. In this digital age of "Smart" technology, the modern school must demonstrate through research that books and technology should be used together. This is because the unique joy a child receives from a book cannot be replaced by anything else.

To prevent children from drifting away from books—which remain our primary educational tool and storehouse of human knowledge—Mahamaya Girls' College has spearheaded the "Hemamala Upahara" project for many years. Its primary objectives are to foster academic discipline, promote values, and pay tribute to Princess Hemamala, who fulfilled a historic mission to empower women.

We express our gratitude to the Principal, teachers, parents, alumni of Mahamaya Girls' College, representatives of other schools, the Diyawadana Nilame, and the staff of the Sri Dalada Maligawa (Temple of the Sacred Tooth Relic) for their support.

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