Section 3.2	Name:	
Properties and Conclusions from Markings	Date: Period:	
Essential Question	How can I use the reflexive, transitive and symmetric properties and of symbols in geometry?	
Reflexive Property	a = a	
	Domino A = Domino A	
Transitive Property	If $a = b$ and $b = c$, then $a = c$.	
	Domino A causes B to fall, B causes C to fall, the	en domino A cause
Symmetric Property	If $a = b$, then $b = a$.	
	Domino A causes B to fall then domino B can ca	use A to fall.
Tick Marks or		
	Short line segments to show congruency.	Picture:
	Short line segments to show congruency. Single tick marks show one congruent set.	Picture:
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Symbols save time and space when writing. Here are the most common geometrical symbols:

Symbol	Meaning	Example	In Words
Δ	<u>Triangle</u>	AABC has 3 equal sides	Triangle ABC has three equal sides
_	<u>Angle</u>	∠ABC is 45°	The angle formed by ABC is 45 degrees.
	<u>Perpendicular</u>	AB LCD	The line AB is perpendicular to line CD
	<u>Parallel</u>	EF∥GH	The line EF is parallel to line GH
υ	Degrees	360° makes a full circle	
<u>L</u>	Right Angle (90°)	∟is 90°	A right angle is 90 degrees
ĀB	Line Segment "AB"	AB	The line between A and B
AB	Line "AB"	ĀB	The infinite line that includes A and B
Ā₿	Ray "AB"	ĀB	The line that starts at A, goes through B and continues on
≅II	Congruent (same shape and size)	ΔABC ≅ΔDEF	Triangle ABC is congruent to triangle DEF
~	Similar (same shape, different size)	$\Delta \mathrm{DEF} \sim \Delta \mathrm{MNO}$	Triangle DEF is similar to triangle MNO
•••	Therefore	a=b $b=a$	a equals b, therefore b equals a