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Chapter 4 : Congruent Triangles : 4.6 Extra Challenges

You are proving triangles congruent in this chapter: 4.1 Definition of congruent polygons (triangles) 4.2 SSS & SAS (S=side, A=Angle) 4.3 ASA & AAS 4.5 HL Theorem. Geometry Honors. CHAPTER 4. Assignment Sheet "What does it mean for two objects or ideas to be congruent?"

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Chapter 4 : Congruent Triangles How can a scientist locate meteor fragments? How does a cable-stayed bridge work? In Chapter 4, you'll use angle measures in triangles and congruent triangles to answer these questions.

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Chapter 4: Congruent Triangles

Chapter 4: Triangle Congruence In this chapter we will go further with proofs, learning about coordinate proofs. We will learn to classify triangles by their angles and sides and prove they are congruent. You will learn several new theorems and postulates having to do with the congruence of triangles.

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Kolodziejki, Scott / Chapter 4: Congruent Triangles

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Chapter 4 : Congruent Triangles : 4.2 Congruence and Triangles

4.1 Triangles and Angles 4.2 Congruence and Triangles 4.3 Proving Triangles are Congruent: SSS and SAS 4.4 Proving Triangles are Congruent: ASA and AAS 4.5 Using Congruent Triangles 4.6 Isosceles, Equilateral, and Right Triangles 4.7 Triangles and Coordinate Proof

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REVIEW OF CHAPTER 4 CONGRUENT TRIANGLES OSCEOLA HIGH SCHOOL

- This book was too ambitious. It covered too many topics, spanning from childhood to adulthood, without really getting to any helpful information. Don't waste your time or money on this one.

- As a history book on the rise and fall of ancient civilizations dating back to 1000 BC and beyond, Professor Tainter's book was interesting in places and more than acceptable in others to a historically challenged lay person like me. I purchased this book because the title suggested that its contents might help me make sense of the socio-political-economic turmoil of today. Unfortunately in this regard the book did not satisfy. Tainter's proposals about diminishing marginal returns on investments in complexity as possible factors leading to sociopolitical collapse in ancient civilizations was way too much for me to accept as relevant to our modern day troubles. To envision a Mayan Head of State in 500 BC unable to sleep because he is troubled about whether he should invest more or less of the nation's wealth into "complexity" because last year's returns had fallen below his expectations is beyond my visionary powers. To envision a current head of state losing sleep about national deficits is also beyond my visionary powers. He/she simply takes the nation deeper into debt and loses not a minute of sleep. In his early pages Tainter defines collapse as a "rapid, significant loss of sociopolitical complexity" and then goes on to define complexity and relate it to civilization; asserting that civilization implies complexity and complexity implies civilization. (Note that "civilization" here is unrelated to morality). In order for an ancient society to advance, he claimed, they had to invest in complexity and in so doing they inevitably ran into some rigid limitations that lead to declining marginal returns on their investments. If such conditions persist the society becomes vulnerable to collapse, he argued. In his final pages Tainter assures us that "Collapse today is neither an option nor an immediate threat." Since nearly 20 years have passed since he wrote those words and the USA society is still functioning (?) it seems he was/is correct. The major portion of the book is a literature review using the 400 or so references listed on 25 pages. Such an enormous quantity is obviously great for archaeological students but I as a lay reader disinterested in all the various models put forth by archaeological scholars belonging to the various ideological schools identified by Tainter, all the various taxes levied by all the various Roman Emperors, I found the reading dry and choppy. Yes, I went into high gear and speed-read through most all of this. Example graphs are presented in chapter 4 to illustrate his explanations of declining marginal returns on investments in complexity, all from societies that have not yet collapsed. In his final pages he assures readers that we have nothing to fear in the immediate future but if a society does go under, it will not do so exclusively; the whole world will go down with it. Two final comments. First, I find his proposals about the importance of declining marginal returns from "investments in complexity" to be highly shaky, built on shifting sands, forcing a fit of parts that do not comfortably fit. At first glance it gives an appearance of innovativeness, of originality, of creativeness but on further study I conclude that it adds little to our store of knowledge about the dynamics of abrupt social changes. Secondly, on page 3 Tainter writes that his objective is "...to develop a general explanation of collapse

applicable in a variety of contexts and with implications for current conditions." If so, I submit that he falls way short of his goal. I found almost nothing applicable to our current troubled times in his book for which a more appropriate title would have been "The Collapse of Ancient Societies".