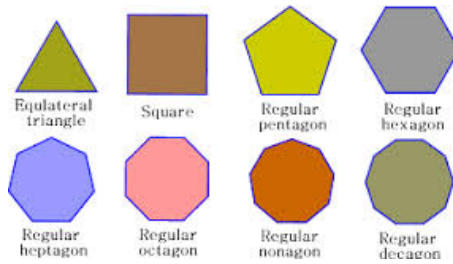
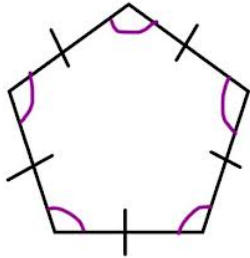
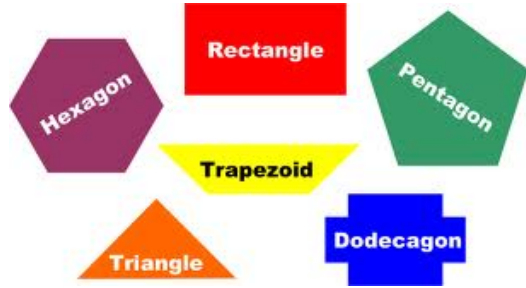


1.6 Classify Polygons



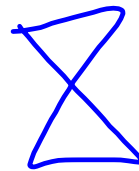
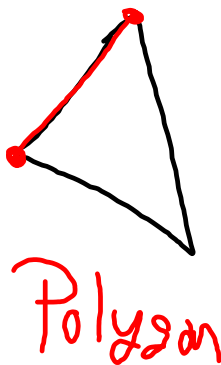
Goal: Classify polygons.



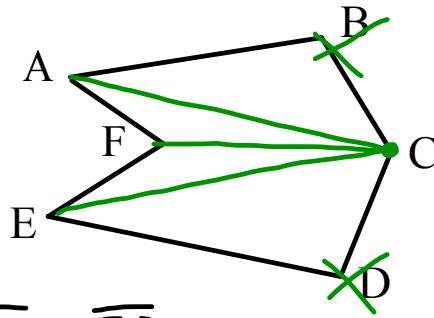
Polygon -

a closed plane figure that is formed by 3 or more segments (called sides) where each side intersects exactly 2 sides, one at each endpoint.

(each endpoint is called a vertex)



Parts of Polygons



sides - segments \overline{AB} \overline{BC} \overline{ED}

vertices - endpoints (where segment meet) E, B, F

To name - label vertices in order **ABCDEF, FEDCBA, DEFABC**
A POLYGON

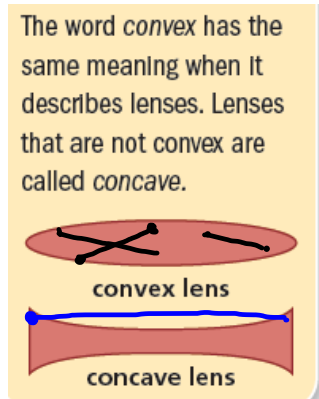
diagonals - segment connecting nonadjacent vertices

\overline{FB} \overline{FC} \overline{FD} not next to \overline{CF} \overline{CE} \overline{CA}

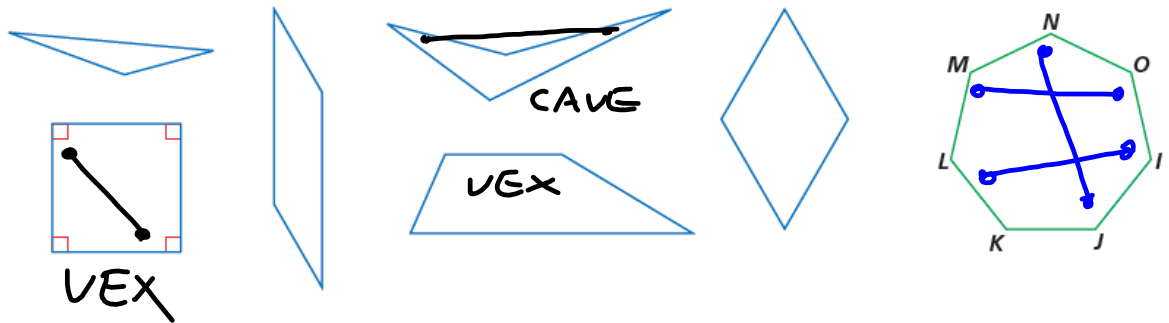
Convex - segments formed by connecting any 2 points within a polygon stay within the polygon

Concave - a polygon that is not convex

• NONCONVEX } have dents
 CONCAVE }



Six figures are drawn below. All of the figures share certain characteristics. They all have straight sides, and each one encloses a region. These are characteristics of *polygons*. Polygons are not limited to three or four sides. At the right are two different seven-sided polygons, called *heptagons*.



label as convex or concave
(nonconvex)

label as convex or concave
(nonconvex)

Which figures below do you think appear to be polygons? Why?



Names of Polygons

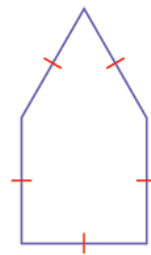
of sides

name

1	-
2	-
3	Triangle
4	Quadrilateral
5	Pentagon
6	Hexagon
7	Heptagon
8	Octagon
9	Nonagon
10	Decagon
12	Dodecagon
n	n - gon
20	20 - gon

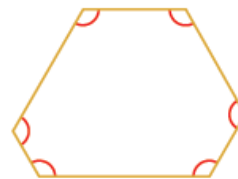
$n = \# \text{ of sides}$

Equilateral Polygons - all sides of a polygon are congruent (same length)



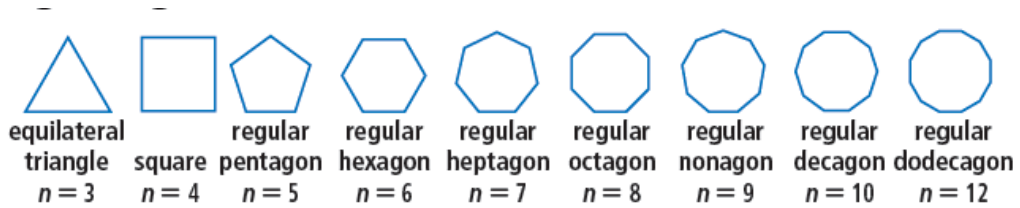
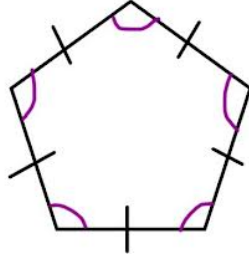
equilateral pentagon

Equiangular Polygons - all interior angles of a polygon are congruent (same measure)



equiangular
hexagon

Regular Polygon - a convex polygon that is equilateral and equiangular



HW: Pg 44 #'s 3-31, 39, 41

