Geometry (G.CO.6)

Unit 1B: Rigid Motions & Congruent Polygons (IC1)

Name:	
Date:	Period

Objective: Understand what rigid motion is and determine whether a transformation is a rigid motion or not.

Definition: Rigid Motion is a transformation that 1.

2. Preserves angle measurements

Definition: Congruent – Objects which are the result of a rigid motion transformation * Same shape, same size, same angles, same distances

Given $ABCDE \cong HGFJK$:

(a) What rigid motion or motions maps ABCDE to HGFJI?

Reflection

(b) What statements can we make as a result of the congruence?

 $\angle A \cong \angle H, \angle B \cong \angle G, \angle C \cong \angle F, \angle D \cong \angle J, \angle E \cong \angle K$

 $\overline{AB} \cong \overline{HG}, \overline{BC} \cong \overline{GF}, \overline{CD} \cong \overline{FJ}, \overline{DE} \cong \overline{JK}, \overline{EA} \cong \overline{KH}$

Objective: Understand if polygons are congruent, how their corresponding parts match up and use that knowledge to solve for missing information.

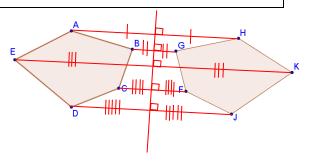
Key Ideas/Summary: There are two ways to prove that	Corresponding Parts:
polygons are congruent: (a) Illustrate the rigid motion that maps one to	Pairs of sides or angles, one from each
(a) the other	polygon, which are congruent (\cong)
(b) Measure <u>ALL</u> sides and \angle 's & compare.	Corresponding angles
Find corr parts that are \cong	$\underbrace{ABCD\congEFGH}_{Corresponding sides}$
Notation for Measurement, Angles & Sides): "EQUALS"	Notation for Objects (Angles & Sides): "CONGRUENT"
Lengths:	Same size AND shape
AB (no segment bar)	Examples: ***Never use
m∠A(add "m" in front of name)	1) $\overline{AB} \cong \overline{CD}$ numbers or AB
Examples:	2) $\angle A \cong \angle B$ or m $\angle A$ with
1) AB = 6 cm or AB = DE	≅ symbol***
2) m $\angle A$ = 60° or m $\angle A$ = m $\angle B$	

Note: When studying geometry, drawings are not always done to scale. This means:

1) Objects may be congruent when they do not look like it – evidence is measurements given or congruent features marked

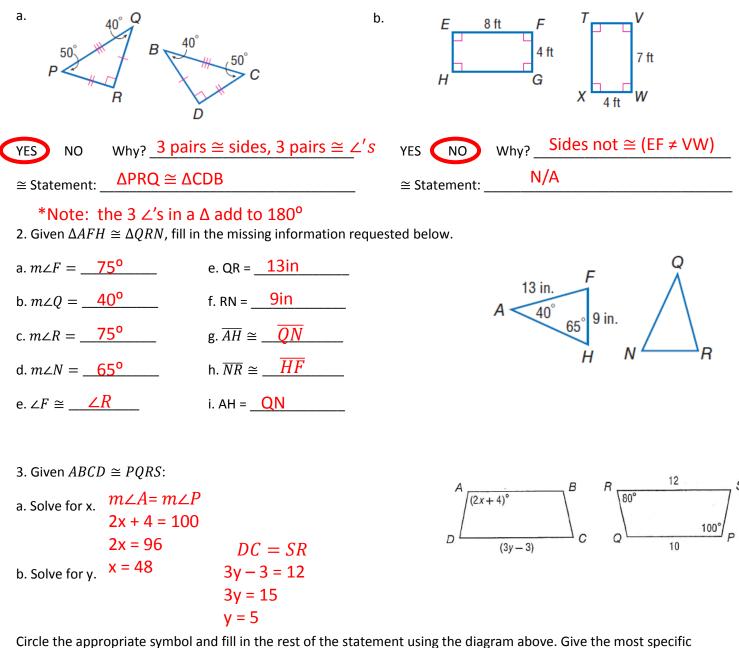
2) Objects may NOT be congruent when they look like they are – evidence is missing that would be needed in order to confirm congruence.

You should <u>NEVER</u> have to measure angles or lengths with rulers or protractors in these types of problems. You should rely only on the information provided or information that you can solve for using properties of the shapes or other math knowledge (algebra, etc.).



Examples:

1. Are each of the pairs of polygons below congruent? Why or why not? If they are, provide a congruence statement.



Circle the appropriate symbol and fill in the rest of the statement using the diagram above. Give the most specifi answer possible:

