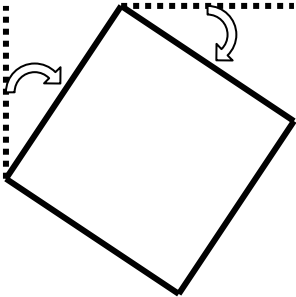
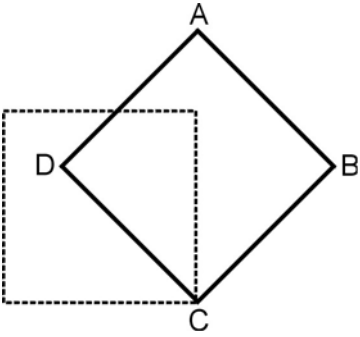
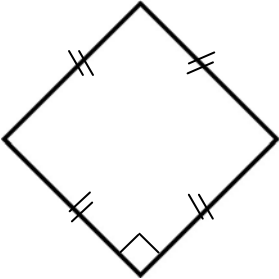
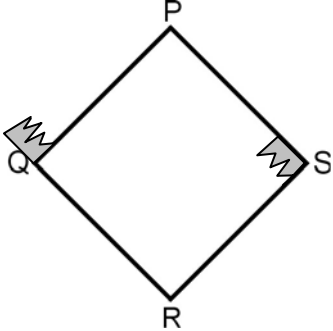


Ways to Determine a Square

<p>1</p>  <p>The amount of rotation off vertical is the same as rotation off horizontal.</p>	<p>2</p>  <p>Trace ABCD, pin the tracing at C and rotate the tracing until it lines up with horizontal and vertical grid lines.</p>
<p>3</p>  <p>Measure angles with a protractor and sides with a ruler. Since angles are 90° and sides are all equal, it is a square.</p>	<p>4</p>  <p>Fold along diagonal PR and notice that Q falls on S, telling me that $PQ = PS$ and $QR = RS$ and $\angle Q = \angle S$. Fold along diagonal QS and notice that P falls on R, telling me that $PQ = QR$ and $PS = RS$ and $\angle P = \angle R$. This tells me that all the sides are the same length. Therefore, PQRS is a rhombus.</p> <p>To prove that PQRS is also a square, we need to establish that any one of the interior angles is 90°. To do this, we could rip $\angle PSR$ off and place it adjacent to $\angle PQR$. Observe the straight angle formed at Q by these two equal angles. Since the equal angles add to 180°, each must be 90°.</p> <p>Since we know that all four sides are equal and that $\angle PSR = 90^\circ$, we know that PQRS is a square.</p>