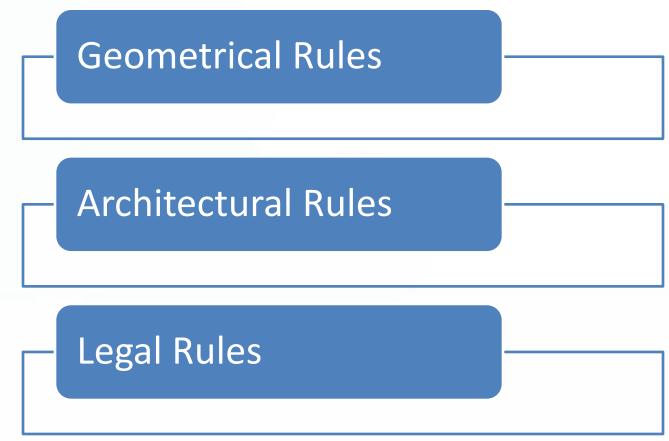


### Knowledge Base Implementation





### Knowledge Base Implementation First Phase

#### **Geometrical Rules**

- Most difficult implementation
- It is necessary to define the basic shape of a house



### Basic Geometrical Rules

- Define a Line
- Define a Polygon
- Find adjacency of two polygons
- Find intersection of two polygons
- Find overlapping of two polygons



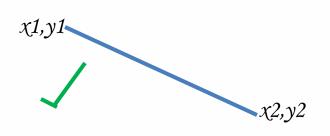
### Define A Line

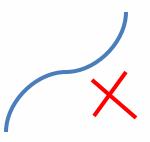
#### Line

```
% Definition to line
line([[X1,Y1],[X2,Y2]]) :- between(1,10,X1), between(1,10,X2),between(1,10,Y1),between(1,10,Y2).
```

Earlier the coordinates are defined as integers but it ends up the coordinate generation in an infinite loop. Therefore the between values are given.





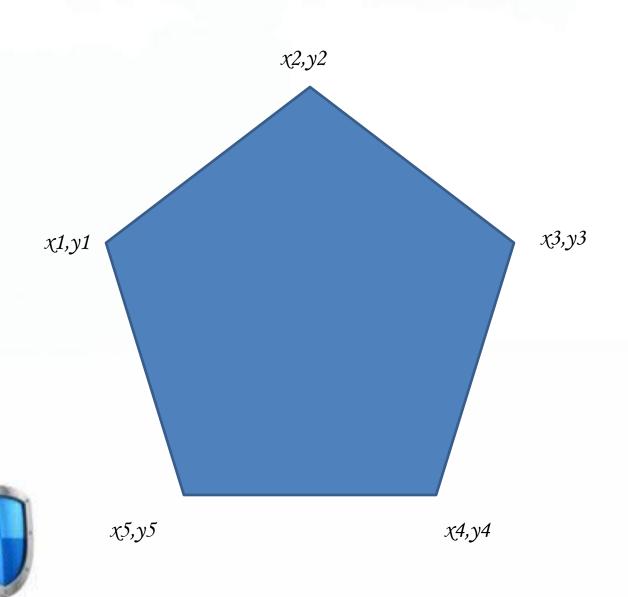


### Define A Polygon

### Polygon

- 1. Should have more than three lines.
- 2. First coordinates of a line should be the last coordinates of the previous line.
- 3. First coordinates of the first line should be equal to last coordinates of the last line.

### Define a Polygon



### Define A Polygon

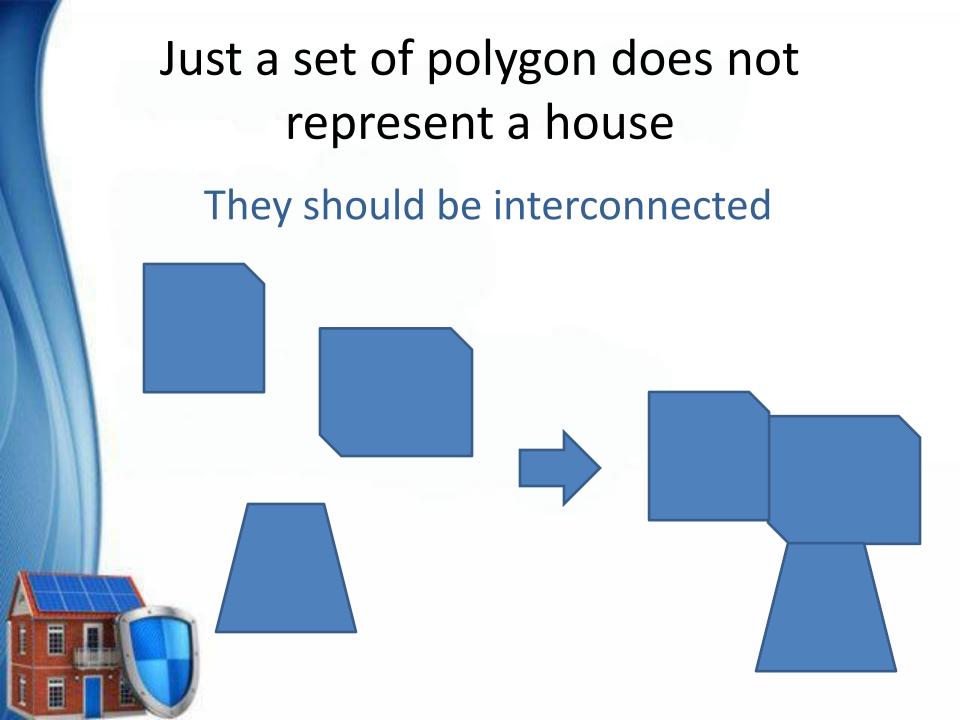
```
% Definition to polygon
polygon(X) :- isClosed(X), isConnected(X).

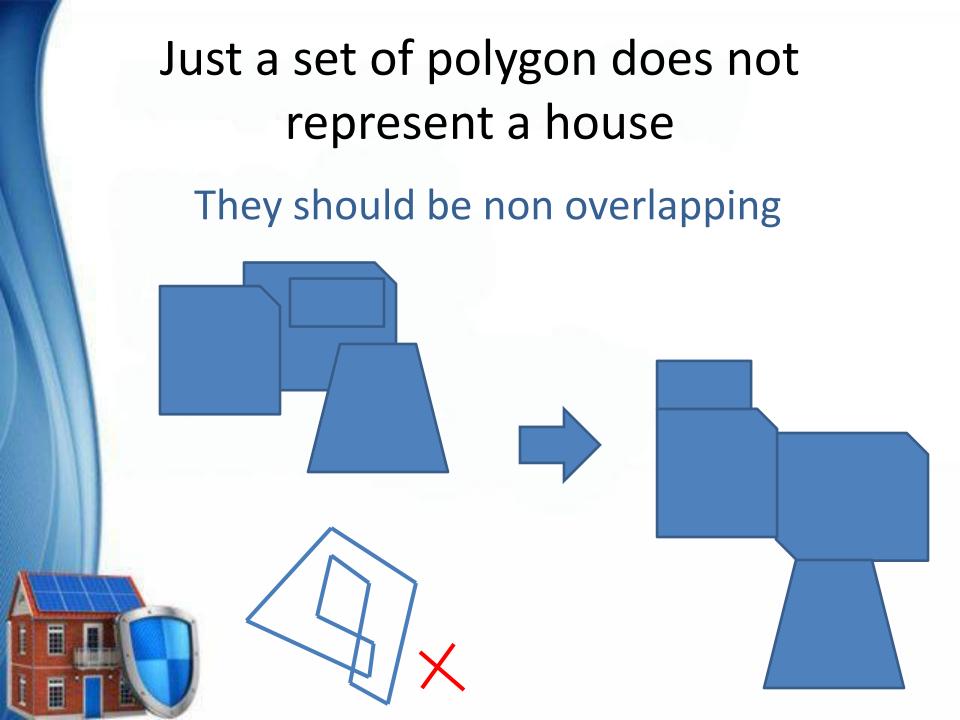
isClosed([[X1,Y1]|L]) :- last(L, [X2,X1]).

isConnected([[X1,Y1],[Y1,Z1],[Z1,U1]]):- line([X1,Y1]),line([Y1,Z1]),line([Z1,U1]).

isConnected([[X1,Y1]|[[Y1,Z1]|L]]):- isConnected([[Y1,Z1]|L]), line([X1,Y1]),line([Y1,Z1]).
```





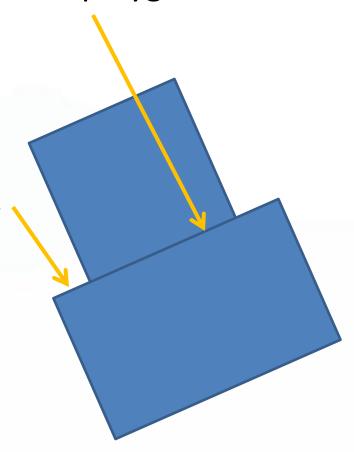


#### Find a line common to two polygons

1. Find the slope of line1 in polygon1-> m1

2. Find the slope ofline2 In polygon2 -> m2

Validate m1 = m2



#### Find a line common to two polygons

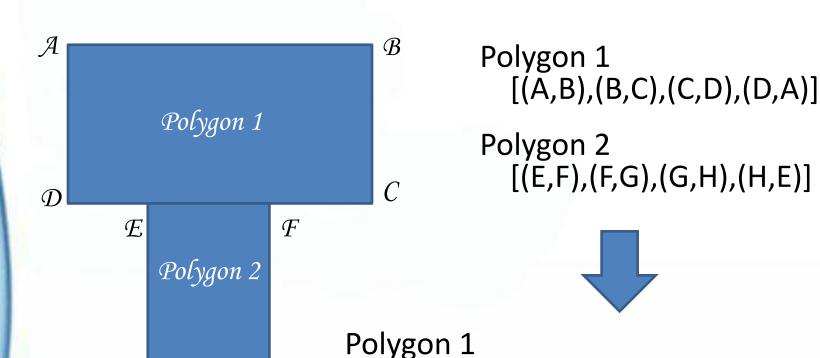
- Method
  - ✓ Find the slope of lines
- Issues
  - ✓ Finding slope needs mathematical calculations like division
  - ✓ Prolog does not support reverse calculations for division
- Prolog Code

adjacentLine([[X1,Y1],[X2,Y2]],[[X3,Y3],[X4,Y4]], T1, T2):- T1 is (Y2-Y1)/(X2-X1), T2 is (Y4-Y3)/(X4-X3), T1 is T2, (Y1-Y3)/(X1-X3) = T1, Sqrt(2,(((X1-X2)\*(X1-X2))+((Y1-Y2)\*(Y1-Y2)))) = (Sqrt(2, (((X1-X3)\*(X1-X3))+((Y1-Y3)\*(Y1-Y3)))) + Sqrt(2, (((X3-X2)\*(X3-X2)+((Y3-Y2)\*(Y3-Y2)))))).



#### Solution

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G [(A,B),(B,C),(C,F),(F,E),(E,D),(D,A)]

Polygon 2 [(E,F),(F,G),(G,H),(H,E)]

#### **Prolog Code**

- Solution
  - ✓ Break a polygon line to several lines at the common region of a line

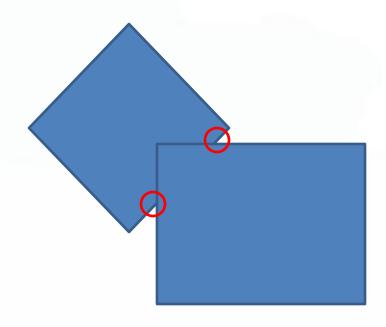
```
% Find the adjacency of two lines
adjacent(X,Y) :-( findNth(X,[A,B]), findNth(Y,[A,B])) ; ( findNth(X,[A,B]), findNth(Y,[B,A]) ).
% To find a member variable
    findNth([X|T],X) .
    findNth([H|T],X) :- findNth(T,X).
```



### Find intersection of two polygons

Find a common point shared by two polygons

- Method
  - ✓ Find intersection of two lines



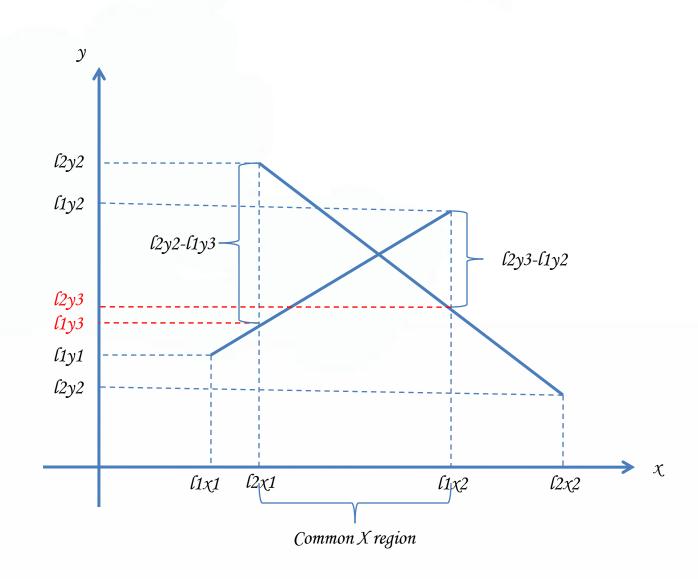
## Find intersection of two polygons (cont)

#### • Solution 1

✓ Get the common X regions of two lines and get the difference of Y coordinates of two lines at the common X points and the difference should be greater than zero if lines are not intersecting.

#### Issues

✓ When prolog generates the coordinates of the lines, it generates the coordinates without following a particular order. To apply coordinates to above function coordinates should be in a particular order. Sorting the coordinates of a line in prolog is really hard since a coordinate is coupled with it's X and Y values.



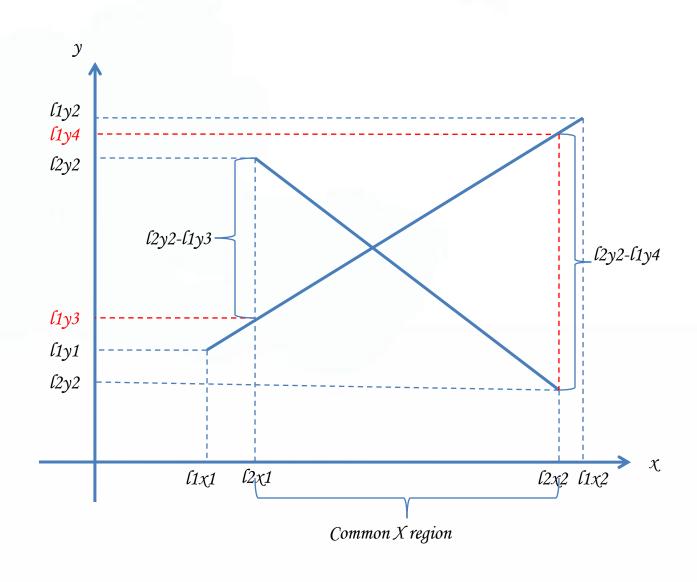
#### Equation

$$(l2y2-l1y3) * (l2y3-l1y2) > 0$$

$$\frac{(l2y1-l1y2)(l1x2-l1x1) + (l1y2-l1y1)(l1x2-l2x1) *}{(l1x2-l1x1)}$$

$$\frac{(l2y1-l1y2)(l1x2-l1x1) + (l2y1-l2y2)(l1x2-l2x1) *}{(l2x2-l2x1)} > 0$$





Equation

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#### Prolog Code

```
lineNotIntersect([[L1X1,L1Y1],[L1X2,L1Y2]],[[L2X1,L2Y1],[L2X2,L2Y2]]):-
L1X1<L1X2, L2X1<L2X2, (L1X1<L2X1; L1X1 is L2X1), (L1X2<L2X2; L1X2
is L2X2), (((L2Y1-L1Y2)*(L1X2-L1X1)) - ((L2Y1-L2Y2)*(L1X2-L2X1))) > 0.
```

```
lineNotIntersect([[L1X1,L1Y1],[L1X2,L1Y2]],[[L2X1,L2Y1],[L2X2,L2Y2]]):-L1X1<L1X2, L2X1<L2X2, L1X1<L2X1, L1X2>L2X2, (((L2Y2-L1Y1)*(L1X2-L1X1))) - ((L1Y1-L1Y1)*(L2X2-L1X1))) > 0.
```

checkPolygonInterSection(X,Y) :- append(X,Y,R),checkIntersection(R).

checkIntersection([H,T]) :- lineNotIntersect(H,T).
checkIntersection([H|[H1|T]]) :- lineNotIntersect(H,H1),
checkIntersection([H|T]), checkIntersection([H1|T]).

## Find intersection of two polygons (cont)

#### Solution 2

✓ Find the common point of two lines using Bresenham's line drawing algorithm.

#### Issues

- ✓ If the common point lies in a fraction value it will not be identified by the Bresenham's algorithm.
- ✓ If a line contains millions of pixel points to calculate all the pixel points using this algorithm takes much time and increases the complexity.



#### Bresenham's Line-Drawing Algorithm for $|m| \leq 1$

- 1. Input the two line endpoints and store the left endpoint in  $(x_0, y_0)$ .
- **2.** Load  $(x_0, y_0)$  into the frame buffer; that is, plot the first point.
- 3. Calculate constants  $\Delta x$ ,  $\Delta y$ ,  $2\Delta y$ , and  $2\Delta y = 2\Delta x$ , and obtain the starting value for the decision parameter as

$$p_0 = 2\Delta y - \Delta x$$

4. At each  $x_k$  along the line, starting at k = 0, perform the following test: If  $p_k < 0$ , the next point to plot is  $(x_k + 1, y_k)$  and

$$p_{k+1} = p_k + 2\Delta y$$

Otherwise, the next point to plot is  $(x_k + 1, y_k + 1)$  and

$$p_{k+1} = p_k + 2\Delta y - 2\Delta x$$

5. Repeat step  $4 \Delta x$  times.



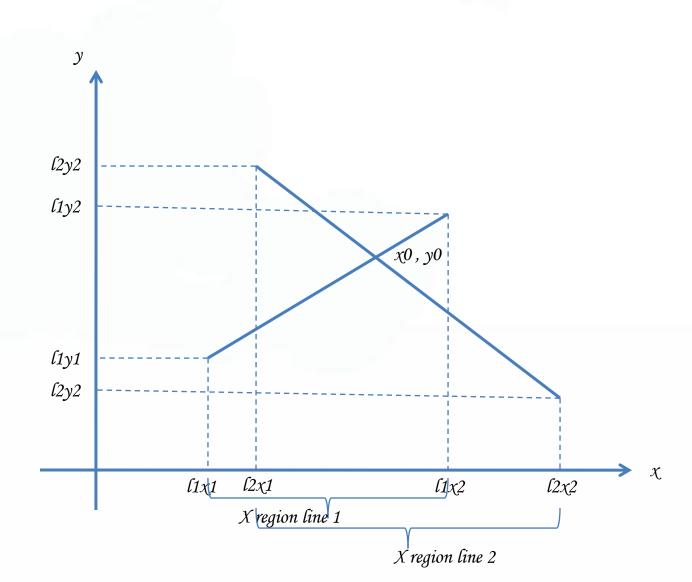
#### Prolog Code

```
addToList(H,[H|T],T).
addToList(X,[H|T],[H|R]) :- addToList(X,T,R).
checkIntersection([P1,P2], [P3,P4]):-lineDraw([P1,P2], L1), lineDraw([P3,P4],
   L2), findNth(L1,X), findNth(L2,X).
lineDraw([[X1,Y1],[X2,Y2]],R) :- X1<X2, getPo([[X1,Y1],[X2,Y2]], Po),
   getLine([[X1,Y1],[X2,Y2]],R, Po, DeltaY, DeltaX), DeltaY is Y2-Y1, DeltaX is
   X2-X1.
getPo([[X1,Y1],[X2,Y2]], Po) :- Po is 2*(Y2-Y1) - (X2-X1).
getLine([[X2,Y2],[X2,Y2]],R, Po, DeltaY, DeltaX).
getLine([[X1,Y1],[X2,Y2]],[H|T], Po, DeltaY, DeltaX):- (Po<0,
   addToList(N,R,[H|T]), N is (X1+1,Y1), Pk1 is Po + (2*DeltaY),
   getLine(N,[X2,Y2],R,Pk1,DeltaY,DeltaX)); (Po>0, addToList(N,R,[H|T]), N
   is (X1+1,Y1+1), Pk1 is Po + (2*DeltaY-2*DeltaX), getLine(N,[X2,Y2],R, Pk1,
   DeltaY, DeltaX) ).
```

## Find intersection of two polygons (cont)

- Solution 3
  - ✓ Define the intersection point of two lines using coordinates of the two lines and then the common X point should be in the both X coordinates range of lines.
- Challenges
  - √ To implement above algorithm in prolog I should have to write specific prolog code for
    - > Addition
    - **≻**Multiplication
    - ➤ Comparison





Equation

$$x0 = (x1^{*}x3^{*}y2 - x2^{*}x3^{*}y1 - x1^{*}x4^{*}y2 + x2^{*}x4^{*}y1 - x1^{*}x3^{*}y4 + x1^{*}x4^{*}y3 + x2^{*}x3^{*}y4 - x2^{*}x4^{*}y3)$$

$$(x1^{*}y3 - x3^{*}y1 - x1^{*}y4 - x2^{*}y3 + x3^{*}y2 + x4^{*}y1 + x2^{*}y4 - x4^{*}y2)$$

$$l1x1 < x0 < l1x2$$
 AND  $l2x1 < x0 < l2x2$ 



### **Prolog Implementation for Arithmetic Addition**

- Reason
  - ✓ Add two numbers using "+" operator is not supporting reverse functions like subtraction
- Issues Identified in implementation
  - ✓ Implemented prolog code just satisfies adding numbers in same amount of number bits
  - ✓ When going to solve above prolog adds unnecessary zero values in front of the numbers
  - ✓ Depth should be limited since when we call reverse function it ends up in an infinite loop

### Prolog Implementation for Arithmetic Addition

```
% Addition
% Addition main function
plus1(A,B,R):-plusMy(A,B,[0|R]).
        % Ommit unnessary zeros and prepare two lists into same length and call addition predicate
        plusMy (A, B, [0|R]) := alignTwoLists(A, B, [0|X], [0|Y]), plusMy(X, Y, R).
        plusMy(A,B,[D|C]) :- alignTwoLists(A,B,X,Y), myPlusNew(X,Y,C,D).
                % Prepare two lists in same length by adding zeros infront of the small list, & manage the lists in same length also
                alignTwoLists(X,Y,X,B) := (longOrEqual(X,Y,R1),addZeros(R1,Z1), append(Z1,Y,B)).
                alignTwoLists(X,Y,A,Y) :- (longOrEqual(Y,X,R2), addZerosEqual(R2,Z2), append(Z2,X,A)).
                        % Check whether the lists are in same length and if not return the exceeding elements of long list
                        longOrEqual(X,[],X).
                        longOrEqual([H1|P],[H2|Q],X) :- longOrEqual(P,Q,X).
                        % Provide a list with zeros similar to the number of elements given by above method
                        addZeros([],[]).
                        addZeros([H|X],[0|Y]) := addZeros(X,Y).
                        % Provide an empty list if the exceeding list is empty
                        addZerosEqual([X],[0]).
                        addZerosEqual([H|X], [0|Y]) :- addZerosEqual(X,Y).
                % Add two numbers similar in length and provide the output
                myPlusNew([A], [B], [C], D) :- da(A,B,C,D).
                myPlusNew([X|A], [Y|B], [Z|R], Q) := myPlusNew(A, B, R, Q1), da(X, Q1, R2, Q2), da(R2, Y, Z, Q3), da(Q3, Q2, Q, 0).
```

### Prolog Implementation for Arithmetic Multiplication

- Reason
  - ✓ Multiply two numbers using "\*" operator is not supporting reverse functions.
- Issues identified in implementation
  - ✓ Adding zero elements to front and end of the number lists.
- Solution
  - ✓ Adding zeros to front of the lists has been already solved by prolog addition implementation
  - ✓ Solved adding zeros to end of the result of row multiplication

### Prolog Implementation for Arithmetic Multiplication

```
% Multiplication
% Multiply two lists of numbers
multiplicatn([X|A],[B],W) := multiplyRow([X|A],B,W,0).
multiplicatn([X|A],[Y|B],W) := multiplyRow([X|A],Y,R1,0),addZerosMul(B,Z),append(R1,Z,R3),plus1(R2,R3,W),multiplication([X|A],B,R2).

% Calculate appropriate number of zeros to add at the end of result of multiplication of a row
addZerosMul([],[]).
addZerosMul([H|X],[0|Y]) := addZeros(X,Y).

% To multiply a row by a particular number
multiplyRow([X],M,[R],Q) := mul(X,M,R,Q).
multiplyRow([X|A],M,[Y|R],Q) := multiplyRow(A,M,R,Q2), mul(X,M,N,L), da(N,Q2,Y,F), da(F,L,Q,0).
```

### Prolog Implementation for Arithmetic Comparison

- Reason
  - ✓ Comparison of two numbers using "< and >" operators are not supporting reverse functions.
- Issues identified in implementation
  - ✓ Adding zero elements to front and end of the number lists.
- Solution
  - √ ssd



### Find overlapping of two polygons

#### Count intersecting points

#### Method

- ✓ Draw a line from the middle point of a line to other polygon and count the points that intersect other polygon.
- ✓If count gives an odd value polygons are not intersecting.
- ✓ If count gives even value polygons are intersecting.



### Prolog Implementation for Arithmetic Addition

- Solution
  - ✓ If two lists are in same length I should have to define a specific method to skip adding zeros to that list.

- ✓ Depth limit
- ✓ Visual studio graphical display
- ✓ Write to text
- ✓ Read from text



