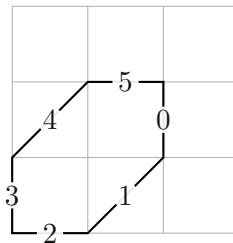
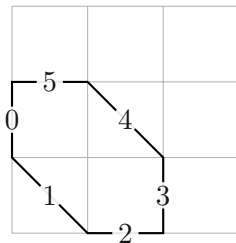


# Gluings things from squares

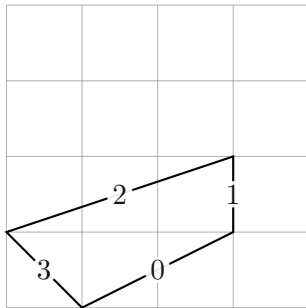
Imagine a gluing of squares

Squares are congruent, and the gluing is *edge-to-edge*

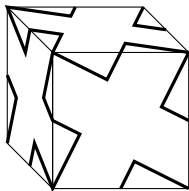
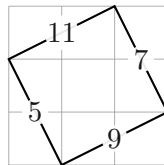
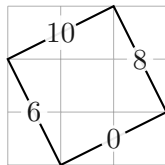
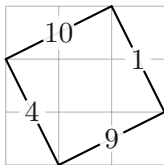
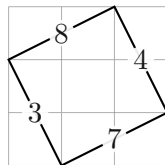
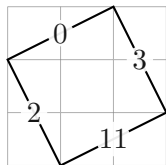
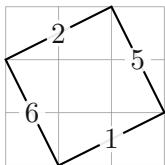
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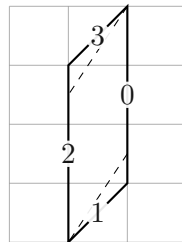
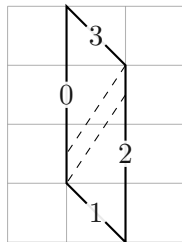
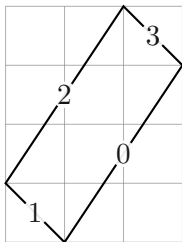
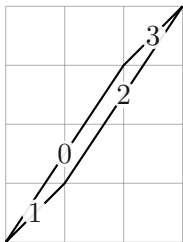
You can glue this from squares



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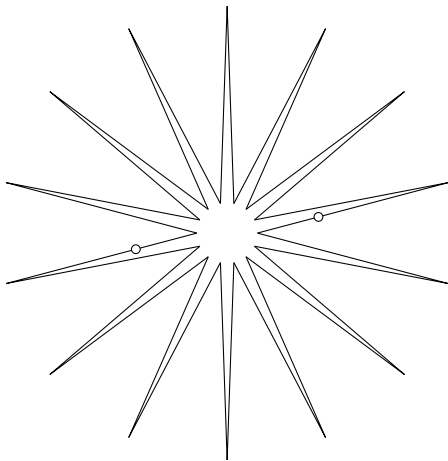
Sometimes it's uncertain what is glued



(a)

(b)

Many things can be glued from a single polygon



$2n$  vertices,  $2^{\Omega(n)}$  polyhedra.

## In our presentation we find out that

- 1) There are  $O(n^{36})$  polyhedra that can be glued from at most  $n$  squares;
- 2) There are  $\Omega(n^3)$  polyhedra that can be glued from at most  $n$  squares;
- 3) There are  $O(n^3)$  doubly covered polygons that can be glued from at most  $n$  squares;
- 4) We present an algorithm that classifies all the gluings.