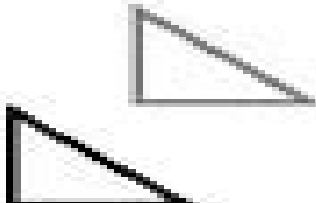
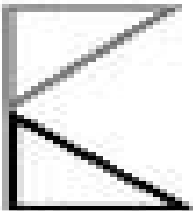
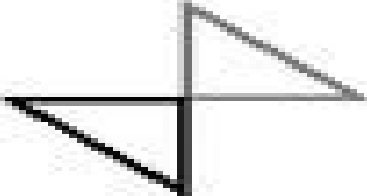
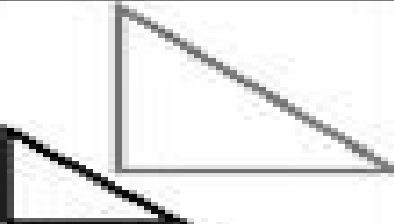


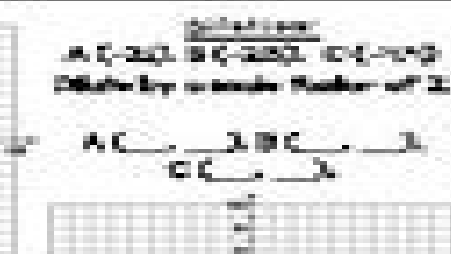
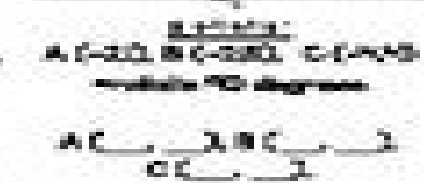
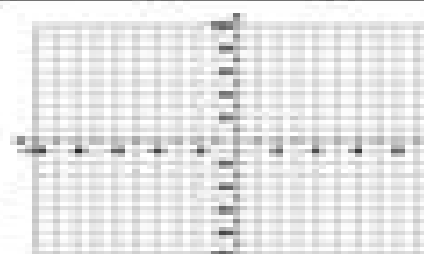
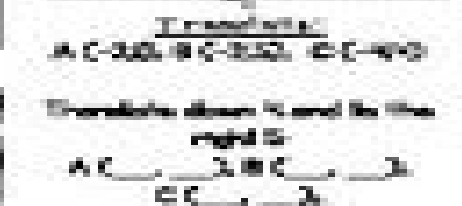
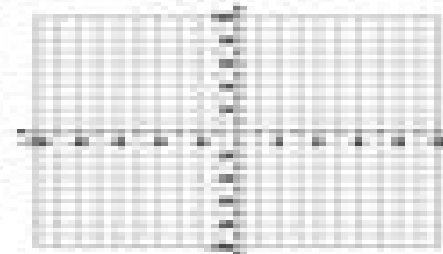
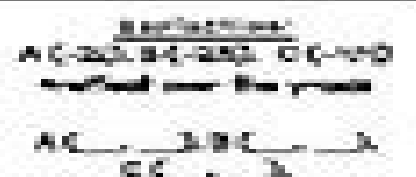
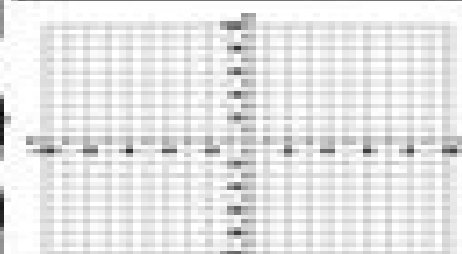
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vocabulary:

- dilation is proportional stretching or shrinking or a figure on a coordinate plane based on a scale factor.
 - stretching: image grows larger (all the same ratio)
 - shrinking: image grows smaller (all the same ratio)
- reflection: flip the figure creating a mirror image on the other
- rotation: turn the figure
- translation: sliding the image to another location/ position
- scale factor: like percentages or ratios they the same across the line as the shape increases or decreases
- orientation: relative arrangement of a figure
 - Thats is you are standing on your feet, you are oriented differently than if you are doing a handstand

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 <p>Translation</p>	 <p>Reflection</p>	 <p>Rotation</p>	 <p>dilation</p>
<p>Translation <u>DOES NOT</u> change the orientation, size, or shape of a figure!</p> <p>Thats "bada".</p>	<p>Reflection <u>DOES NOT</u> change the size or shape or a figure!</p> <p>Reflection <u>DO</u> change the <u>orientation</u>.</p>	<p>Rotation <u>DOES NOT</u> change the size or shape or a figure!</p> <p>Rotation <u>DO</u> change the <u>orientation</u>.</p>	<p>dilation <u>DOES NOT</u> change orientation or shape or a figure!</p> <p>dilation <u>DO</u> change the <u>size</u></p>



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