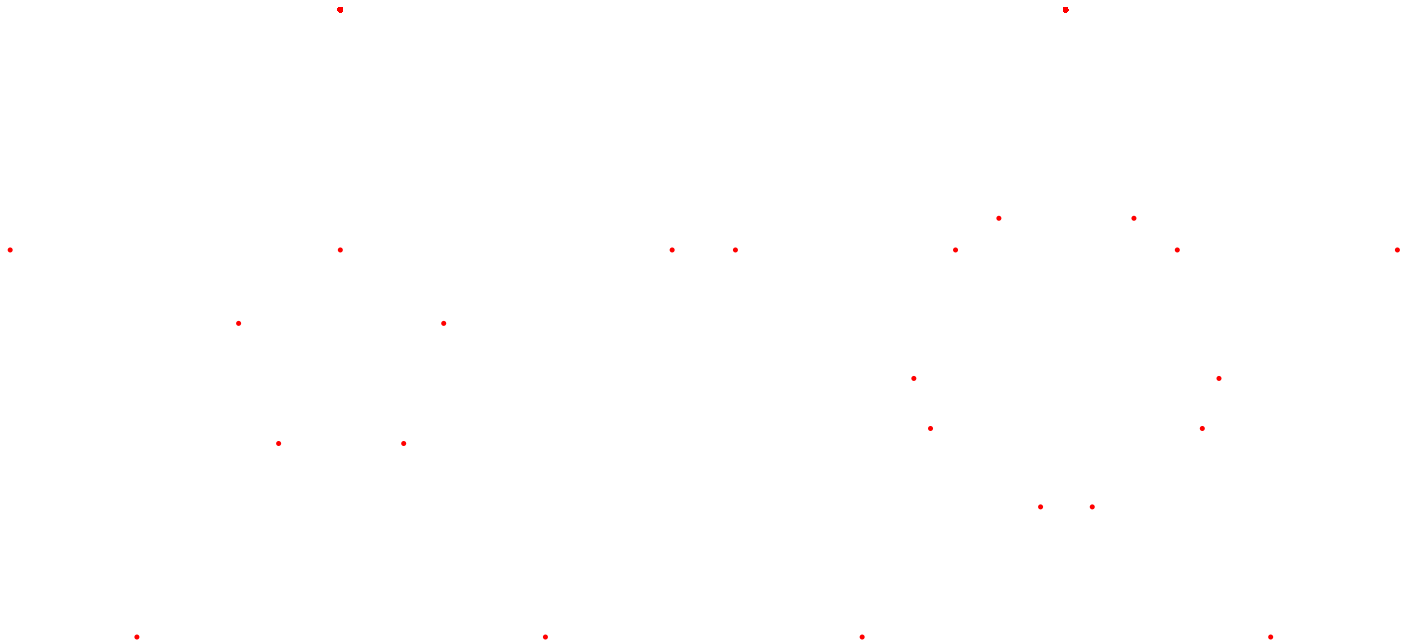


Pencil and Ruler Exercise: **Changing S (subdivisions between vertices)**

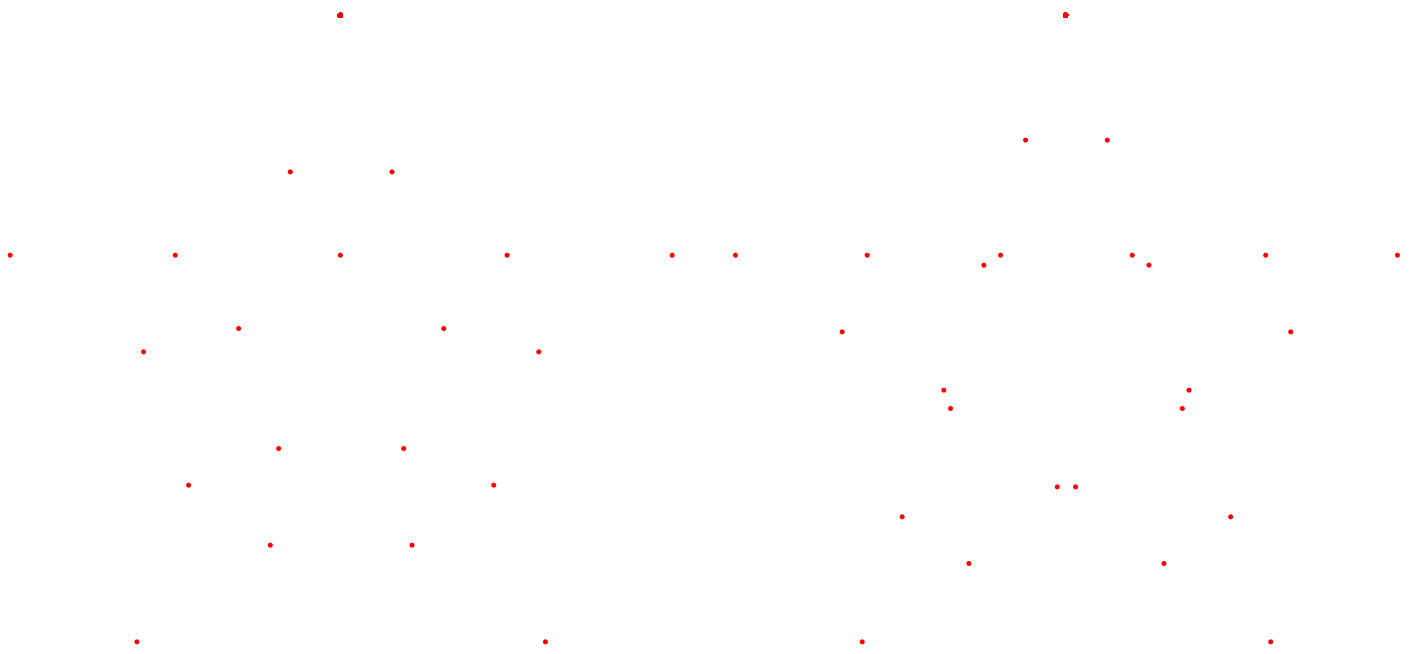
with fixed n (vertices in polygon), P (subdivisions between points) and J (polygon vertex jumps)

FACT: All four subdivision dot-plots have the same number of n , $n = \underline{\hspace{1cm}}$, and the same number for J , $J = \underline{\hspace{1cm}}$.

Drawing Instructions: Start at the top dot and *draw each image from point to point* with pencil and ruler assuming **six** subdivisions between points, $P = 6$.



$S = \underline{\hspace{1cm}}$. Are all subdivision points used? $\underline{\hspace{1cm}}$. SCF = $\underline{\hspace{1cm}}$. $S = \underline{\hspace{1cm}}$. Are all subdivision points used? $\underline{\hspace{1cm}}$. SCF = $\underline{\hspace{1cm}}$.



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NOTE: SCF is calculated as: $SCF = \text{GCD}(n-S)/\text{VCF}(n, J), P$ where $\text{VCF} = \text{GCD}(n, J)$ and GCD is the greatest common divisor (also called greatest common factor) between the two numbers. (In the above images, $\text{VCF} = 1$.) One can see SCF as the bottom of the fraction of subdivisions used (so for example, if $1/2$ of the subdivisions are used, $SCF = 2$).