

Via Arts to Mathematics

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By means of **logic operations with inequalities** we are able to shade regions in the plane using *DERIVE*.

Two examples:

$0 \leq x \leq 4$ and $0 \leq y \leq 4$ describes a square,
 $x^2 + y^2 \geq 9$ and $x^2 + y^2 \leq 25$ describes a

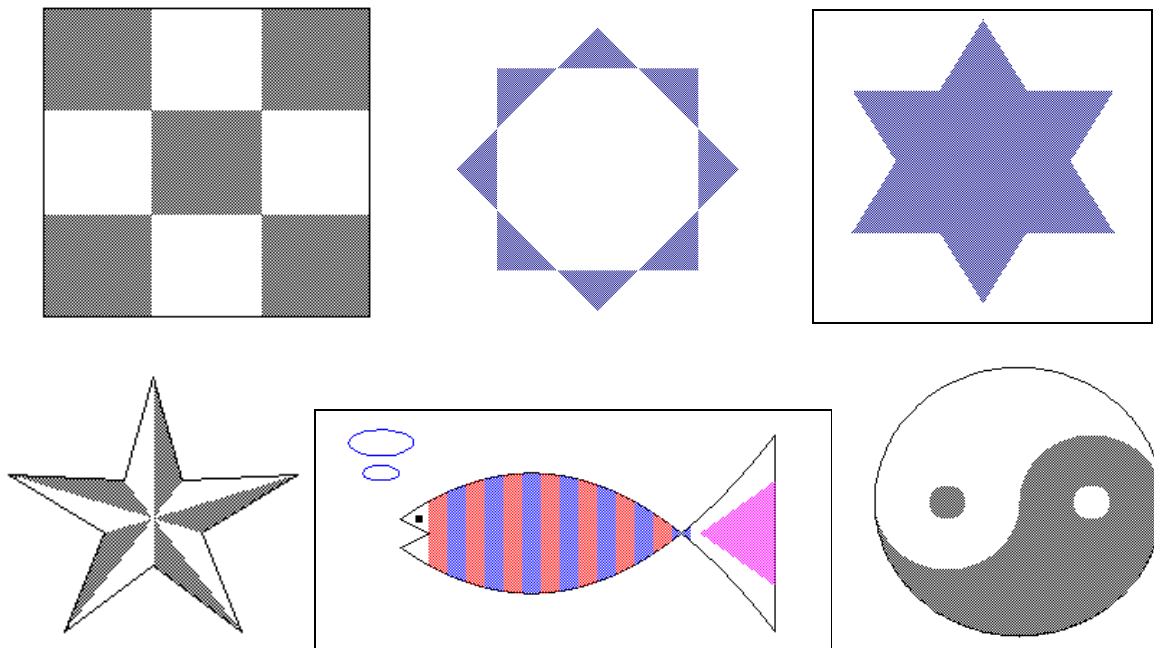
Working on the Voyage 200 one has to use the **shade**-function:

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shade Func1,Func2,[lower bound],[upper bound],[pattern],[resolution]
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shades the region where $\text{Func1} < \text{Func2}$.

For **pattern** 1,2,3,4 is possible (vertical, horizontal, 45° decreasing, 45° increasing);
resolution runs from 1 (black) to 10 (9 Pixels distance between the shading lines)

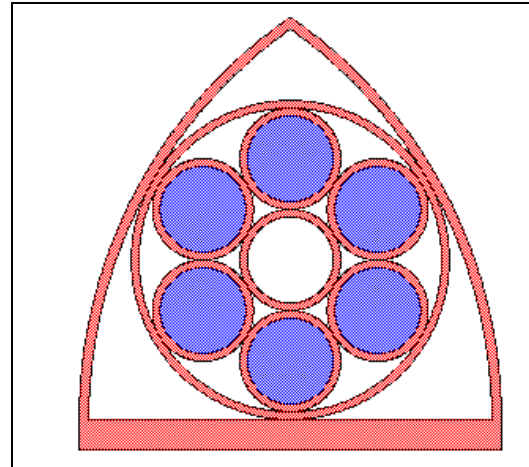
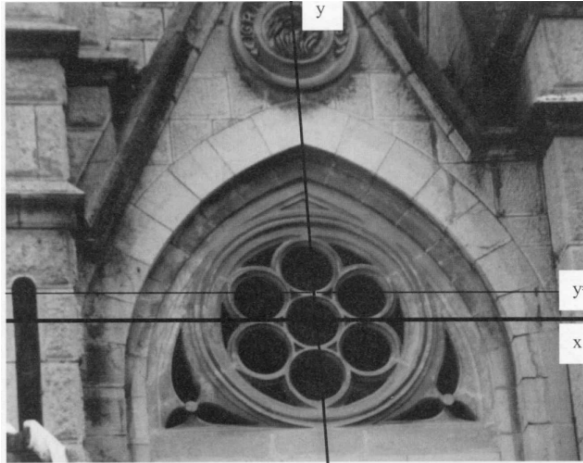
Ideas for posing problems:



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Visiting Gothic Buildings



Threefoil and Quadrifoil (Dreipass und Vierpass)

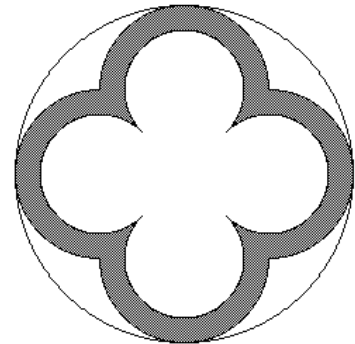
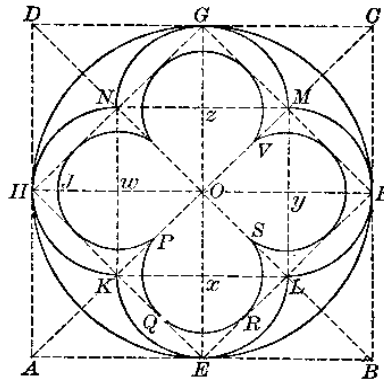
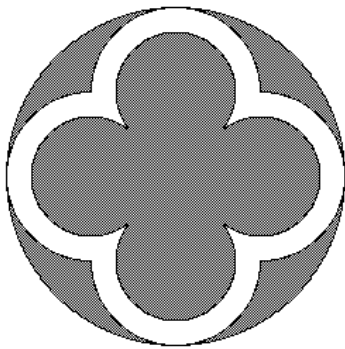
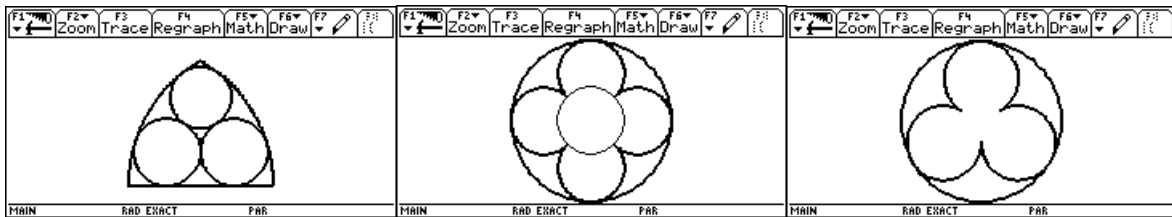
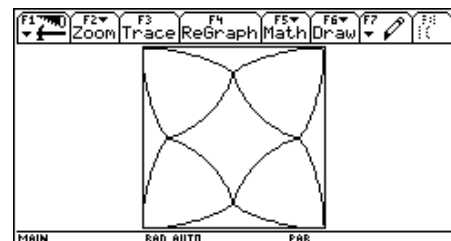


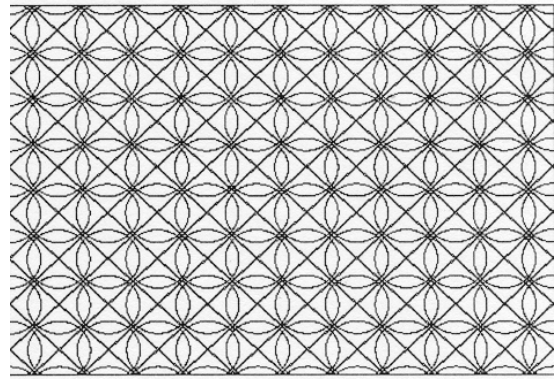
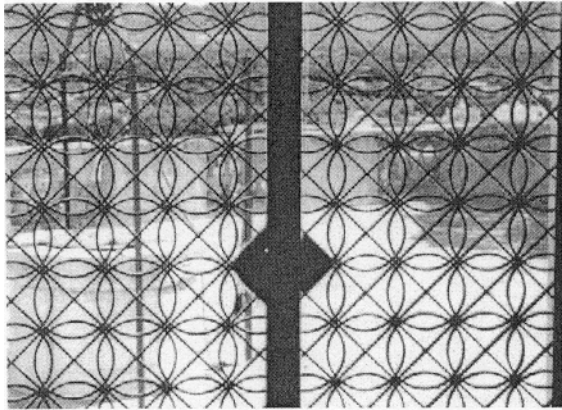
Fig. 149. — From Stone Cutting on the Front of the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, New York City.



Parameter form is necessary and it makes sense to parameterize **all** occurring curves in the same way, e.g. $0 \leq t \leq 1$.



View through a wrought-iron door and its model



Another problem found in Sykes' book:

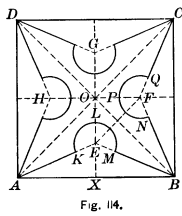


Fig. 114.

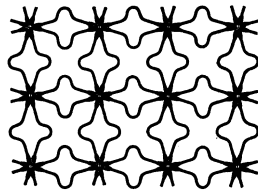
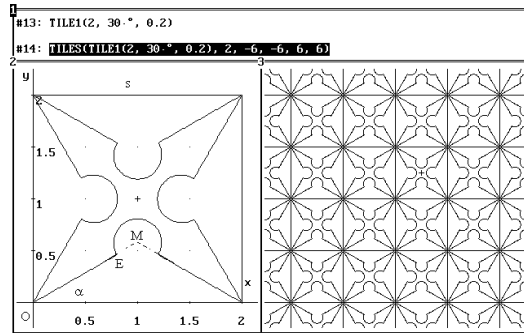
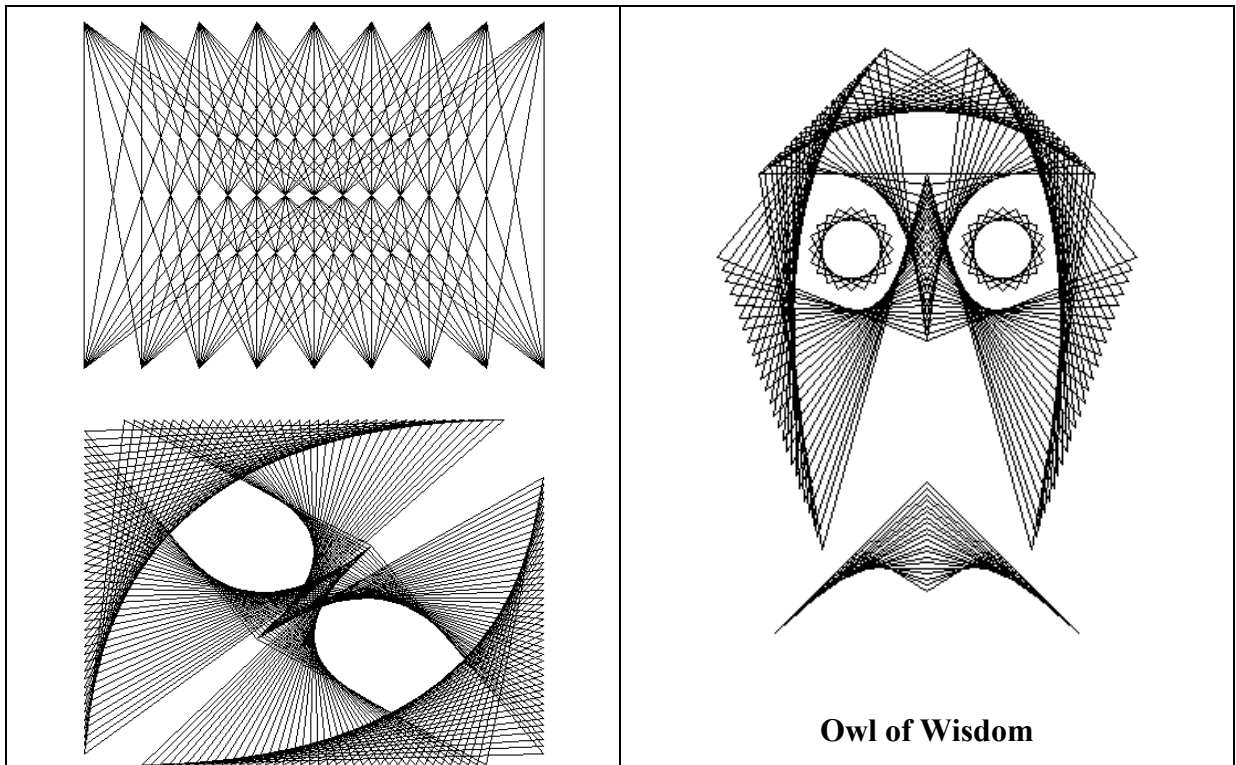


Fig. 114a. — Counter Railing Design.

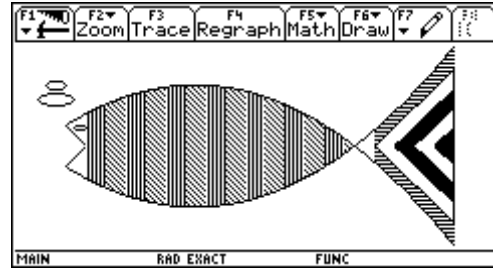
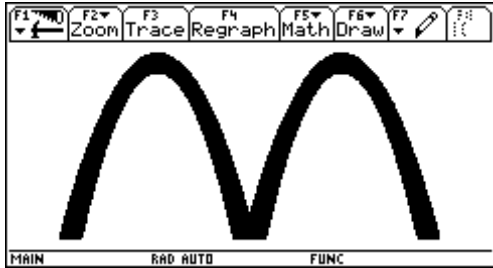
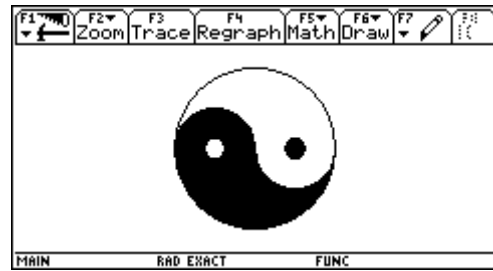
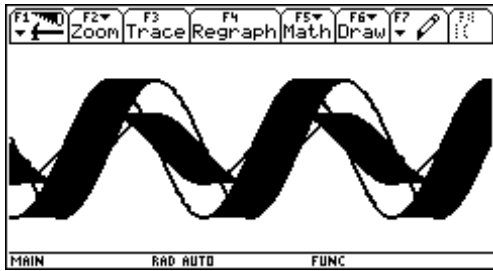
139. In Fig. 114 ABCD is a square with diameters EG and FH and diagonals AC and BD. $KE = EM = FN = FQ$, etc., and $\angle EAB = \angle EBA = \angle FBC = \angle FCB = \angle GCD$, etc.



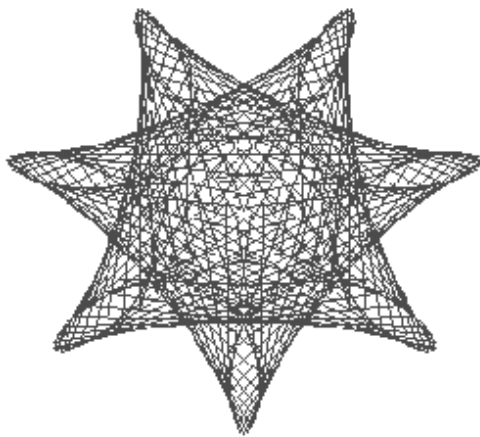
By means of sequences of points on segments, parabolas and other arcs one can design wonderful „Thread Graphics“



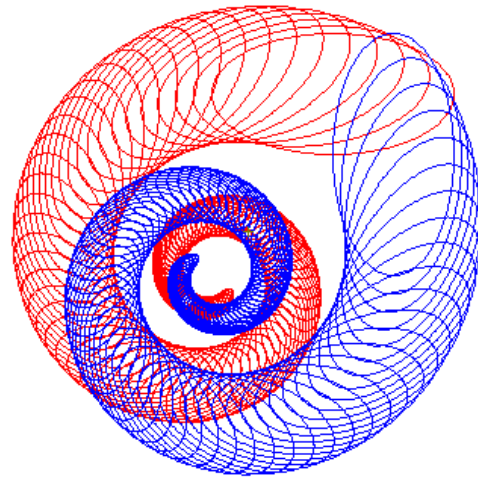
Owl of Wisdom



Some graphs on the *Voyage 200*. Trade Marks are a rich resource.



Polarform inspires to create fancy graphics



Eberhard Lehmann's LOGO (Trade Mark)

