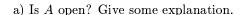
Two students <u>must</u> work on this together!!!

Well, it did get you to talk to each other, didn't it? Here are some possible answers.

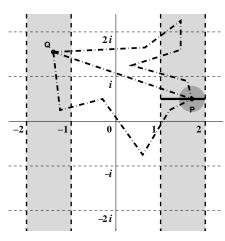
1. Suppose A is the collection of complex numbers, z, which satisfy 1 < |Re z| < 2. Sketch A as well as possible on the axes to the right. Answer these questions and briefly explain your answers.



Answer Yes, A is open. If **P** is a point in A, draw a horizontal line segment through **P** touching the closest two of the lines $\operatorname{Re} z = \pm 1$ or ± 2 . **P** divides that segment in two pieces. Take a disc centered at **P** whose radius is the minimum of the lengths of those two pieces. That disc lies in A.



Answer A is not connected. Take points \mathbf{P} and \mathbf{Q} whose real parts have different signs. Any path between them must have a point on it with real part equal to 0 and therefore will not contained in A.

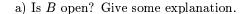


c) What is the boundary of A? Give some explanation.

Answer The boundary of A is the four lines $\operatorname{Re} z = \pm 1$ or ± 2 . A disc centered around a point on any of these lines, for example, $\operatorname{Re} z = 1$, has points in the disc with $\operatorname{Re} z > 1$ and with $\operatorname{Re} z < 2$, hence has points in A. It also has points with $\operatorname{Re} z < 1$ and also $\operatorname{Re} z > -1$, so it has points not in A.

Other points in \mathbb{C} and not in A have discs around them entirely disjoint from B. Just take a disc of radius the smallest distance to the four lines mentioned.

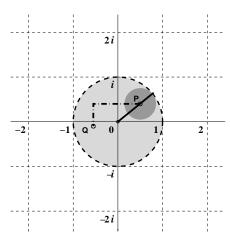
2. Suppose B is the collection of complex numbers, z, which satisfy 0 < |z| < 1. Sketch B as well as possible on the axes to the right. Answer these questions and <u>briefly explain your answers</u>.



Answer Yes, B is open. If P is a point in B, draw a radial line segment from 0 through P to the unit circle. A disc whose radius is the smaller of the length of the two line segments formed when P is taken out of the radial segment will be inside B.



Answer Yes, B is connected. A path formed by a horizontal and a vertical line segment will connect any two points of B. See the picture where such a path is shown connecting \mathbf{P} and \mathbf{Q} .



c) What is the boundary of B? Give some explanation.

Answer The boundary of B consists of all points on the unit circle (radius 1 and center 0) and 0 itself. Note that 0 is not in B, so any disc centered at 0 with positive radius contains 0 (not in B!) and points at small positive distance from 0, certainly in B.

Now take a point on the unit circle. Any disc centered at such a point will have part of the disc at distance from 0 less than 1 but positive (and therefore in B) and will have part of the disc at distance from 0 more than 1 (and thus not in B). So such points are also on the boundary.

Other points in \mathbb{C} are not on the boundary because they are either inside B which is open or at distance from 0 greater than 1, and therefore have discs around them containing no points of B.