Bijections autour des bois de Schnyder

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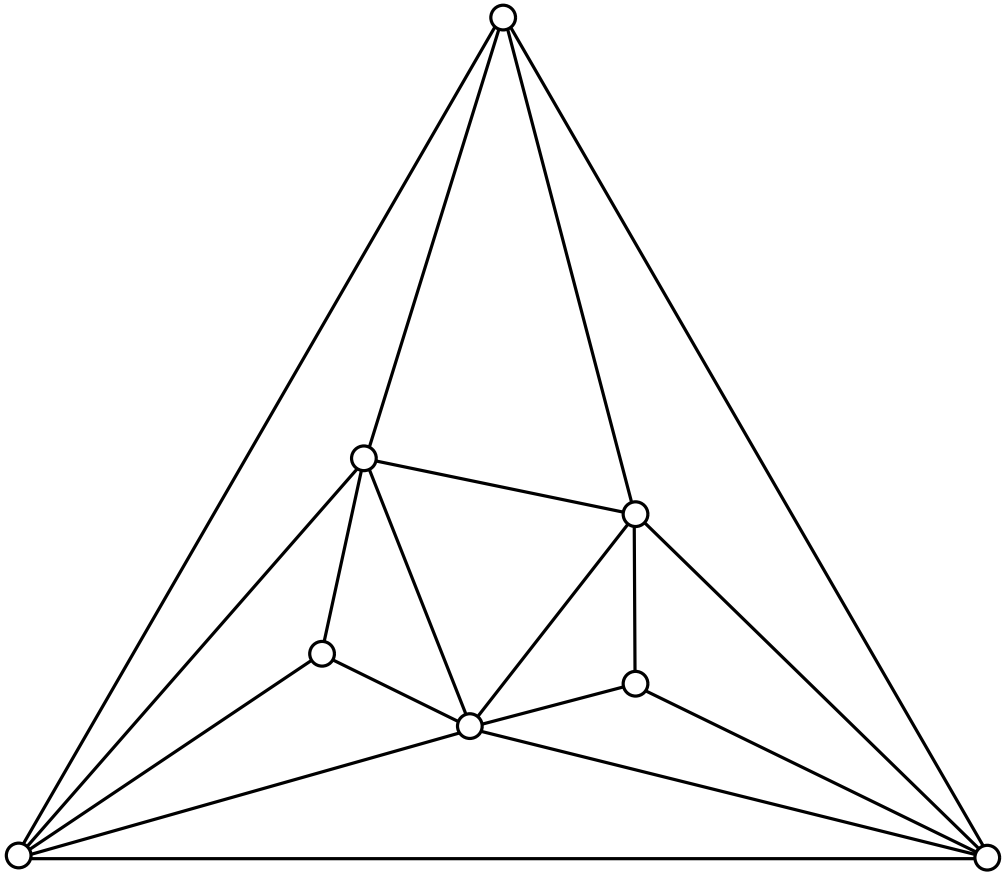
Schnyder structures on simple triangulations

Let T be a **simple triangulation** (topological, **up to isotopy**)



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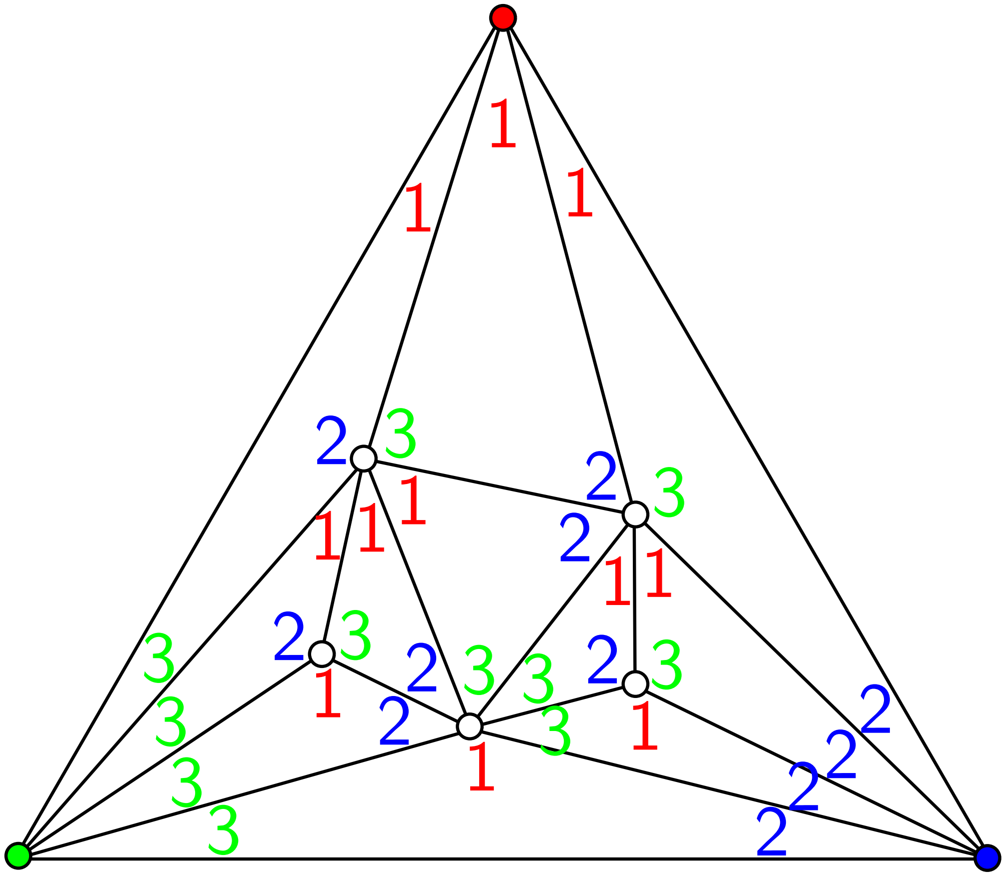

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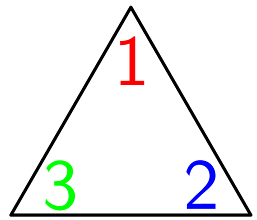

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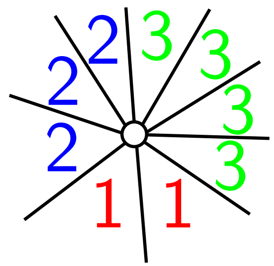

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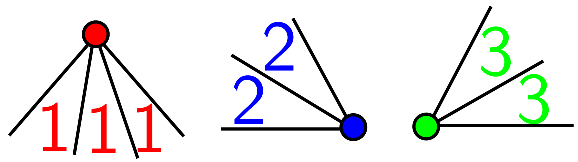

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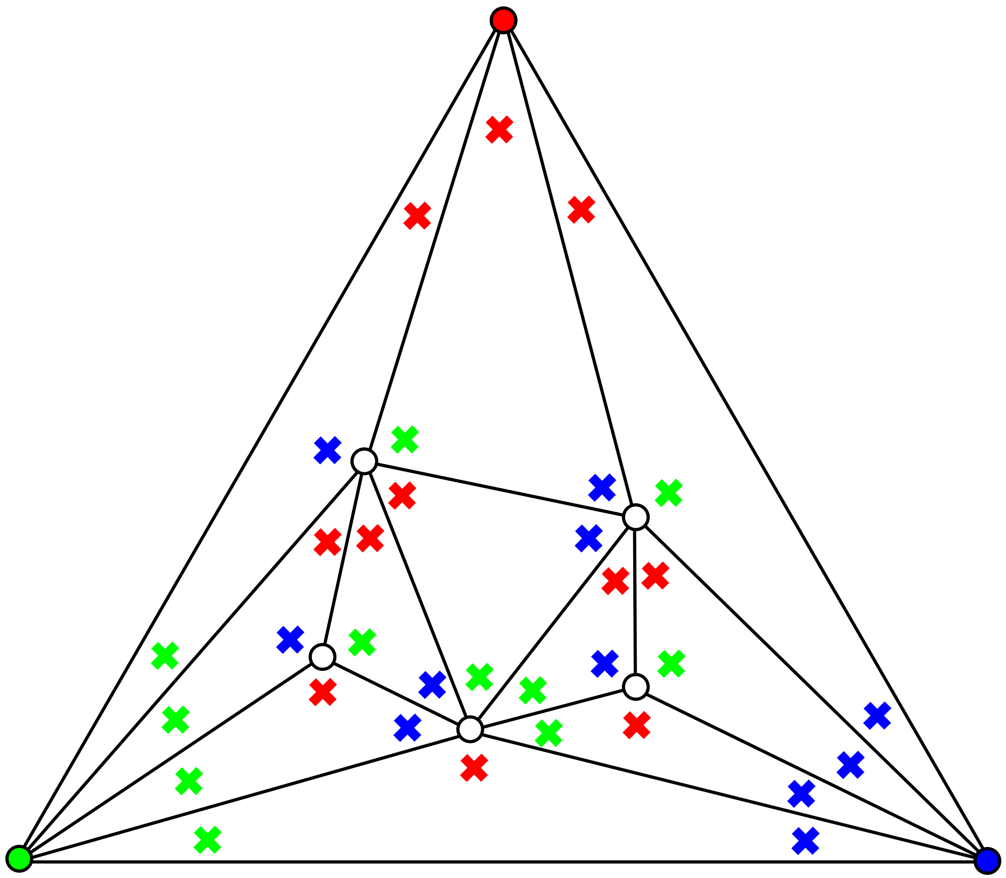

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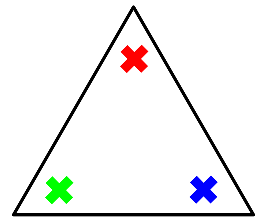

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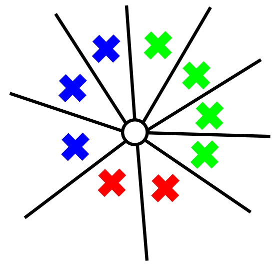

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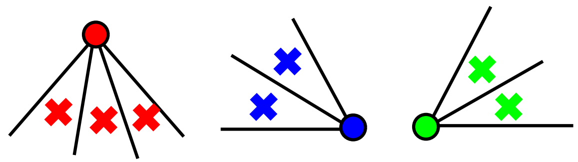

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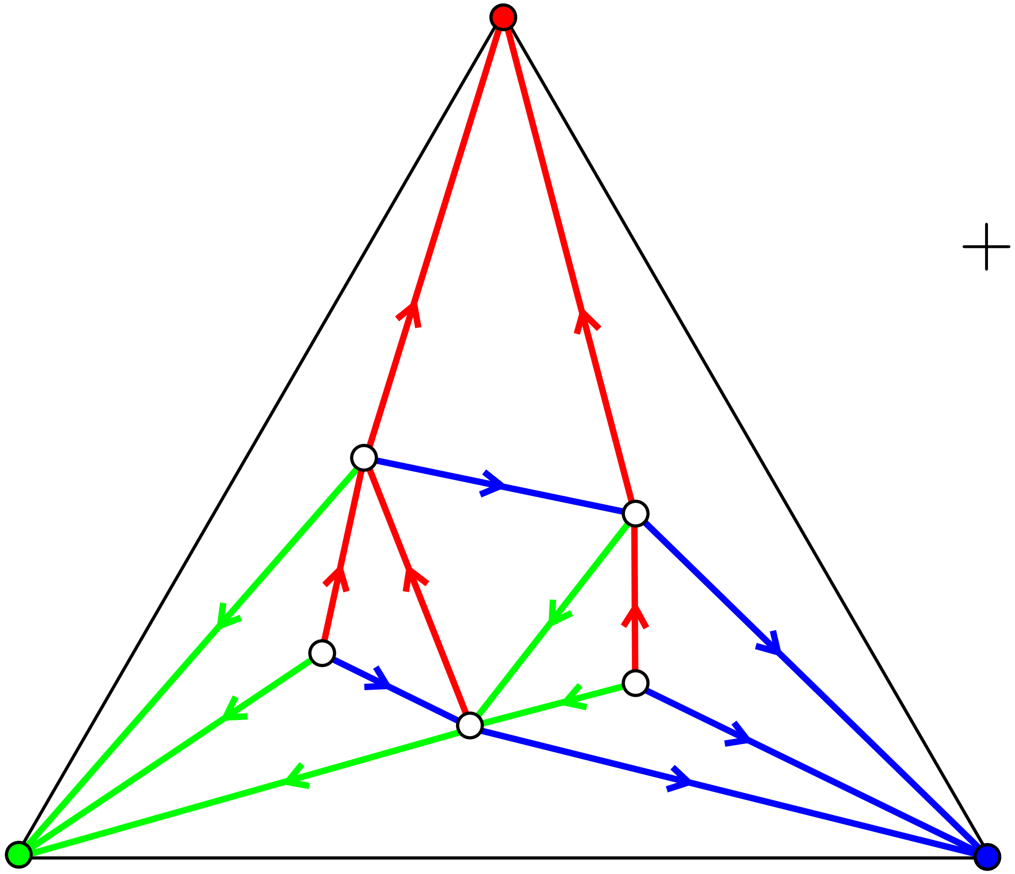

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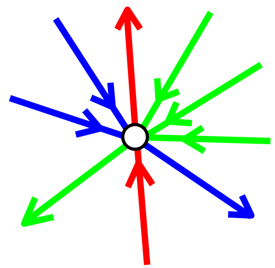

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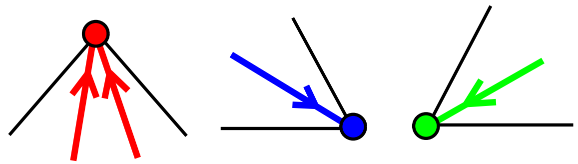

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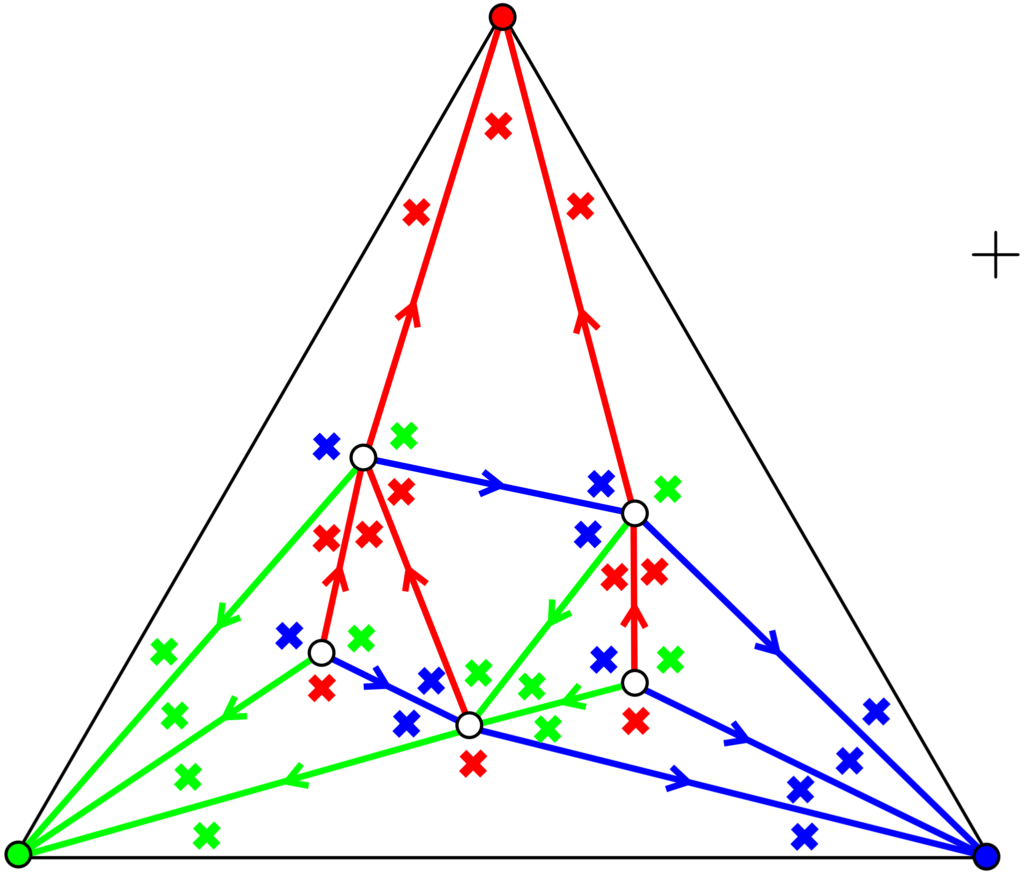

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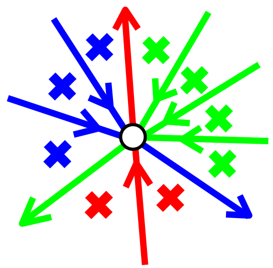
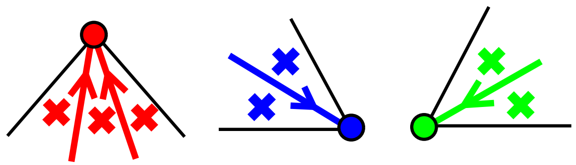
inner vertices 

outer vertices 

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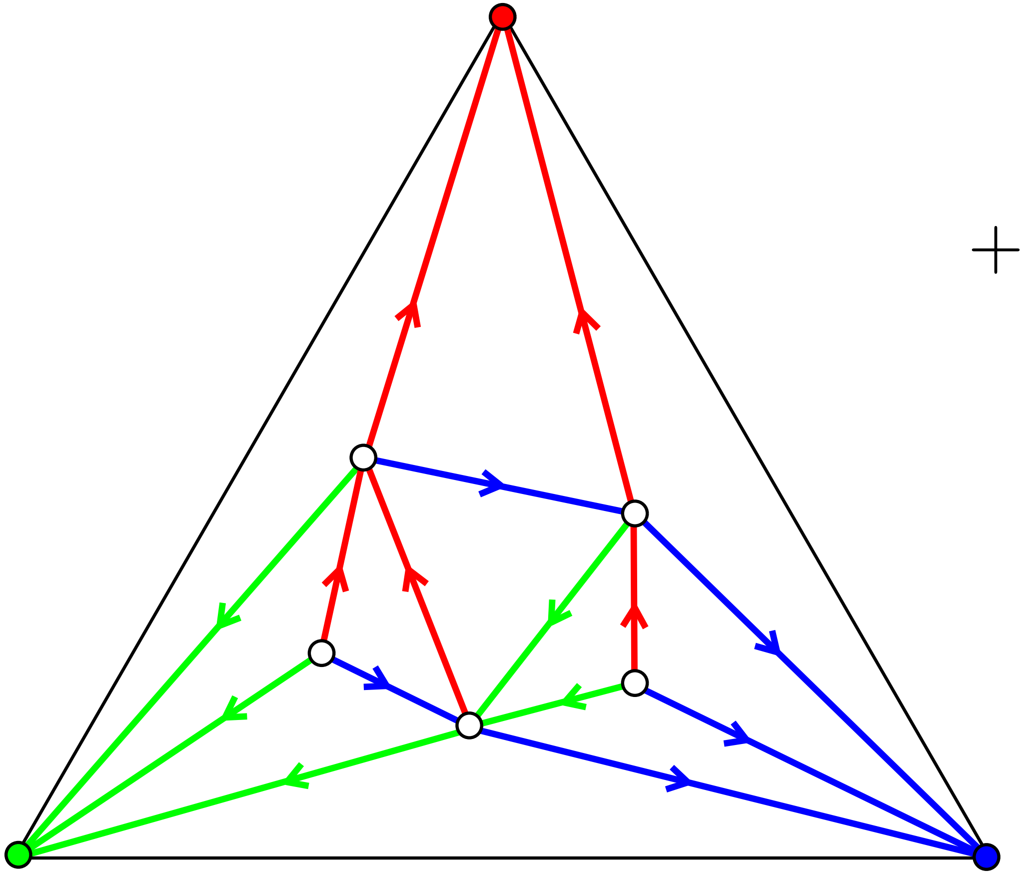

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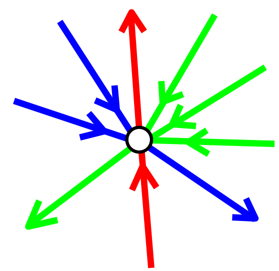

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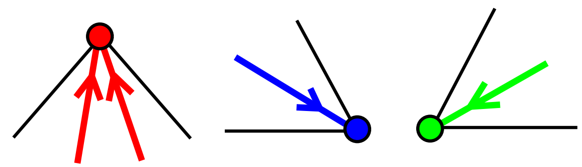

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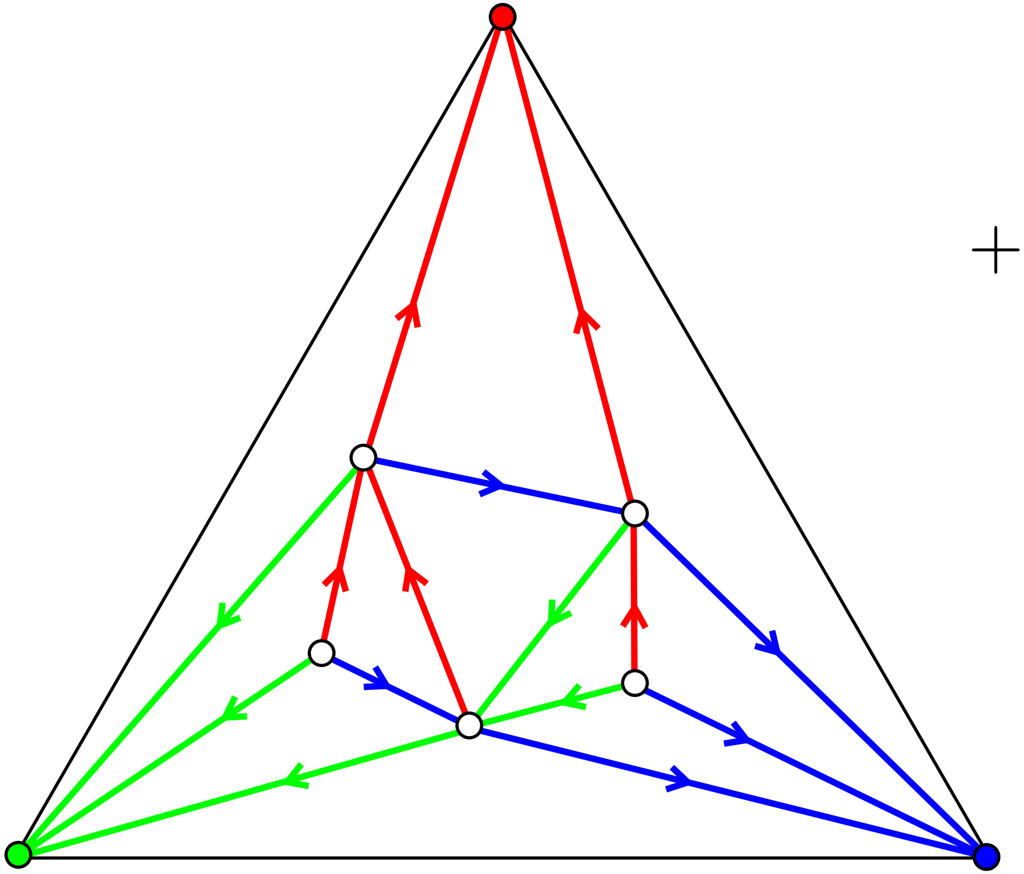

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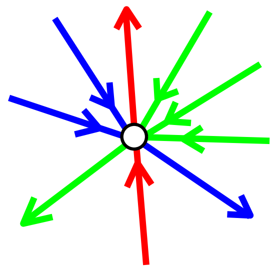

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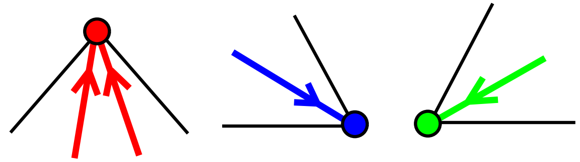
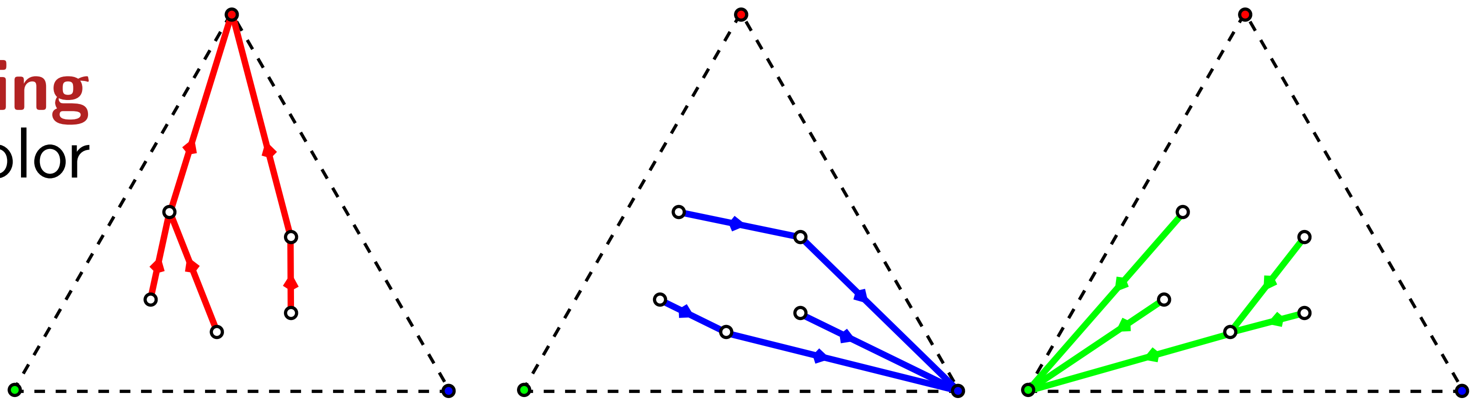


yields a **spanning tree** in each color



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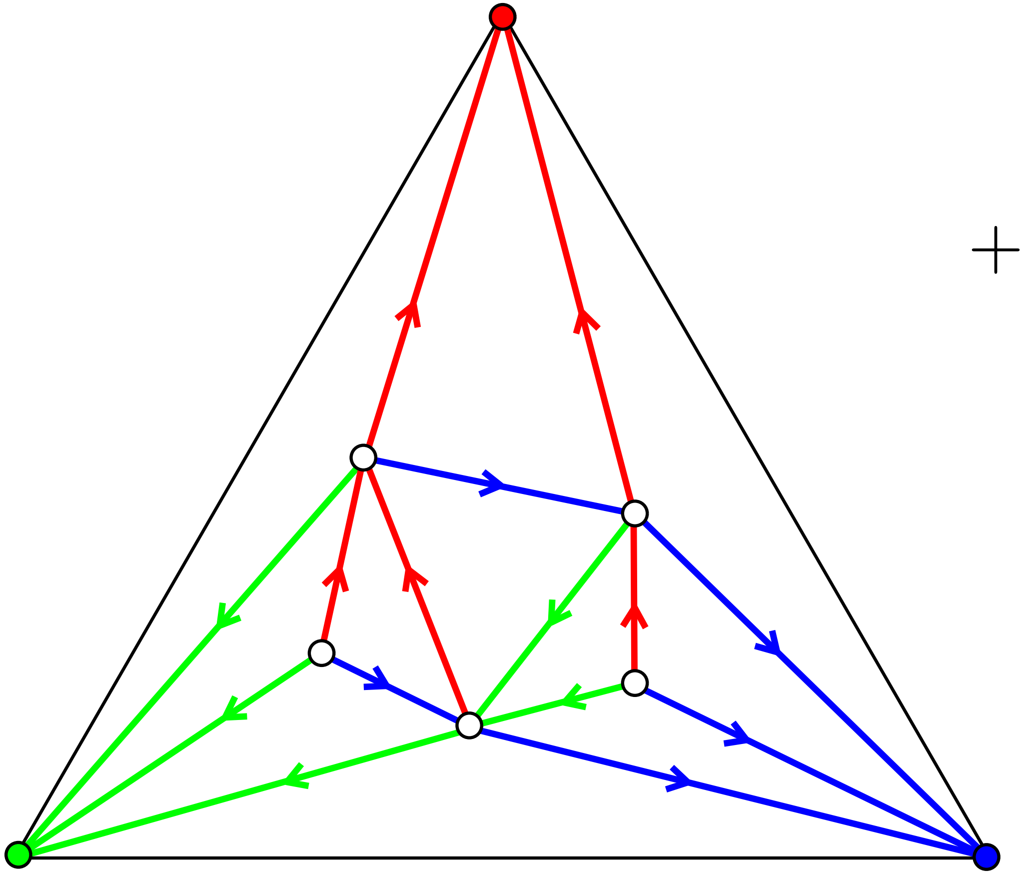

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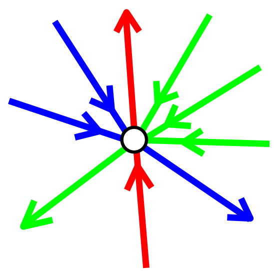

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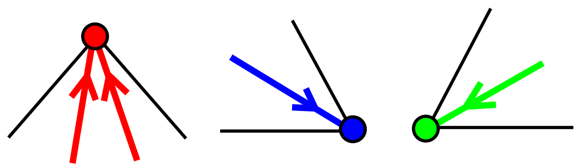

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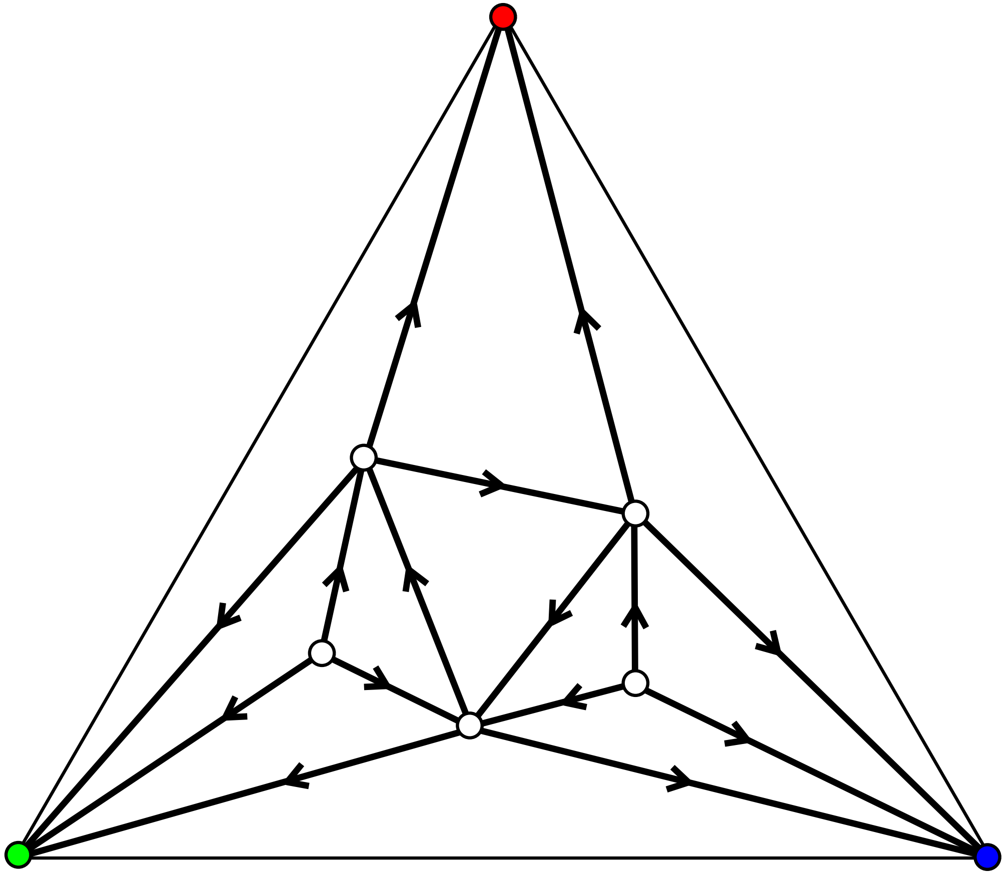
3) 3-orientations [Schnyder'89]



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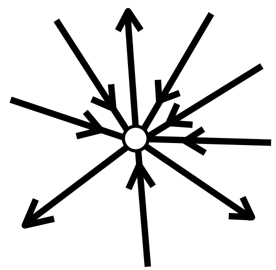

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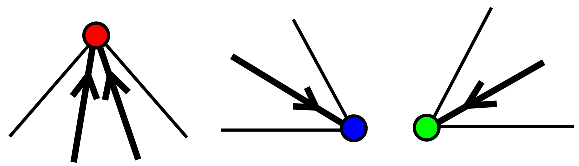

outdeg$=0$

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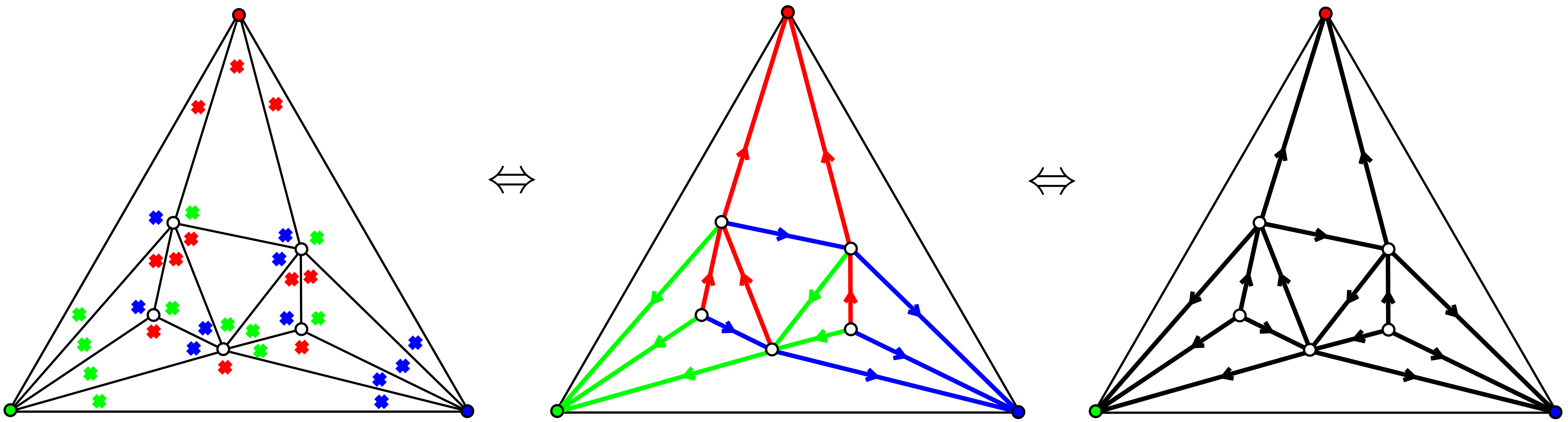
The **3 incarnations** of Schnyder structures:

Schnyder labelling $\Leftrightarrow$ Schnyder wood $\Leftrightarrow$ 3-orientation



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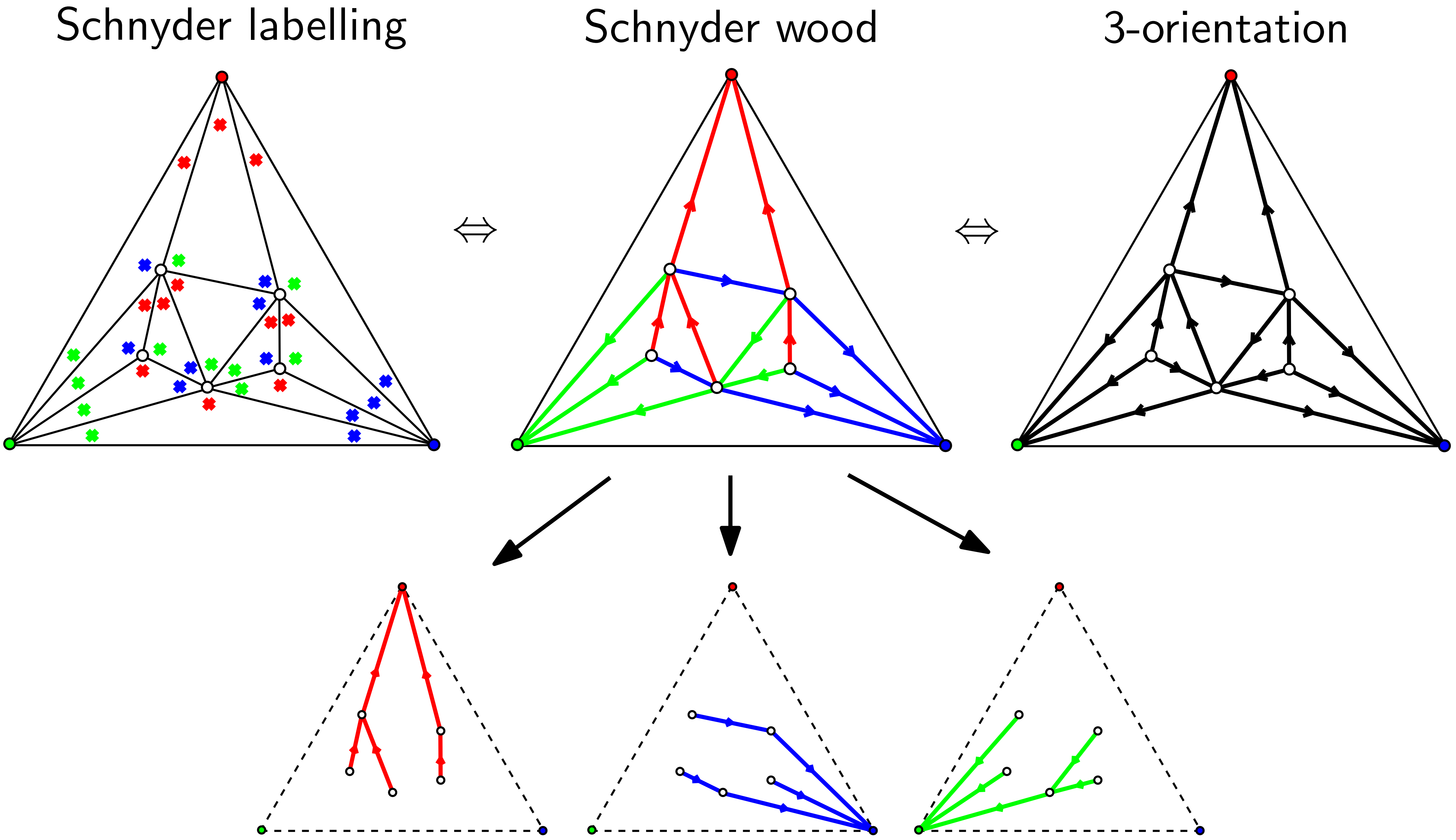

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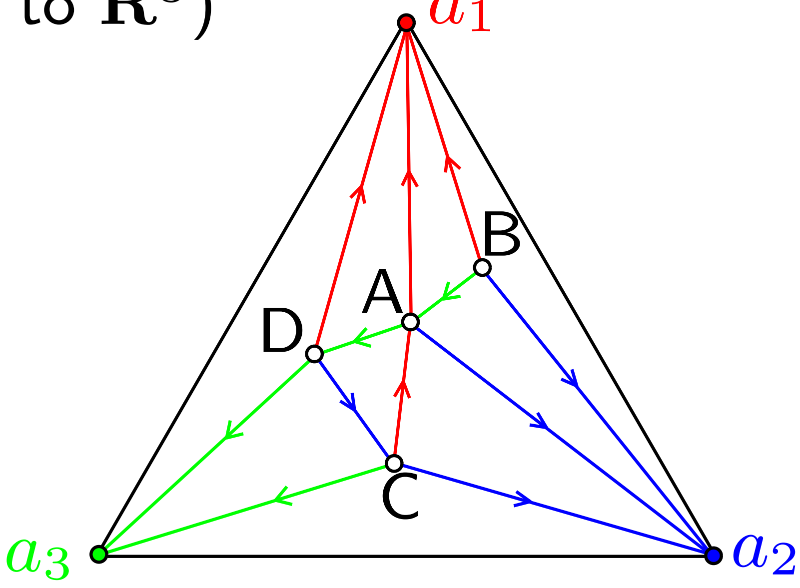

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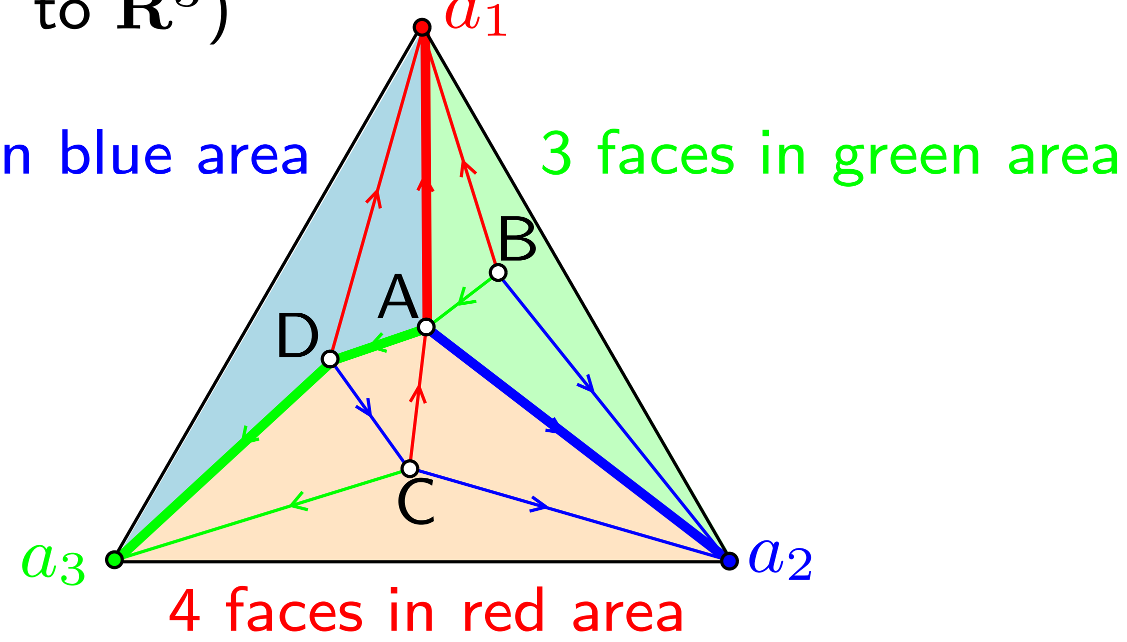

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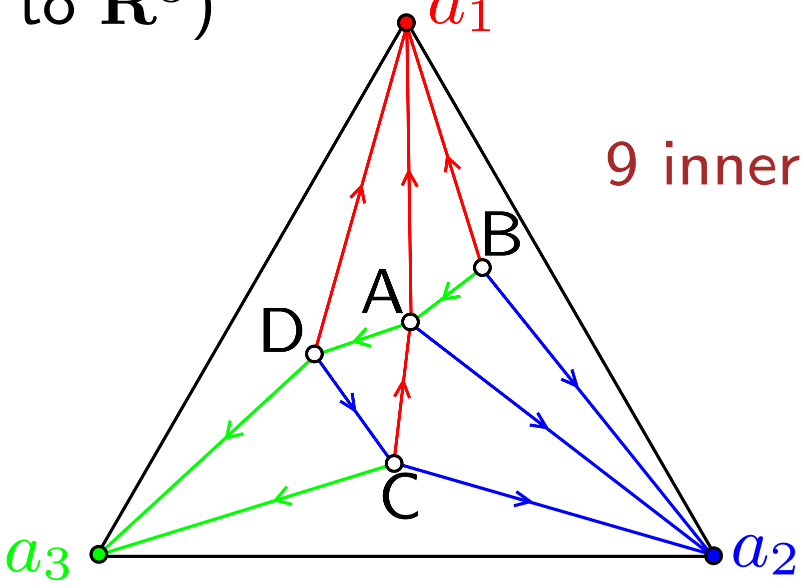

9 inner faces

$$\boxed{\begin{array}{l} a_1 \longrightarrow (9,0,0) \\ a_2 \longrightarrow (0,9,0) \\ a_3 \longrightarrow (0,0,9) \\ A \longrightarrow (4,2,3) \\ B \longrightarrow (5,3,1) \\ C \longrightarrow (1,4,4) \\ D \longrightarrow (2,1,6) \end{array}}$$

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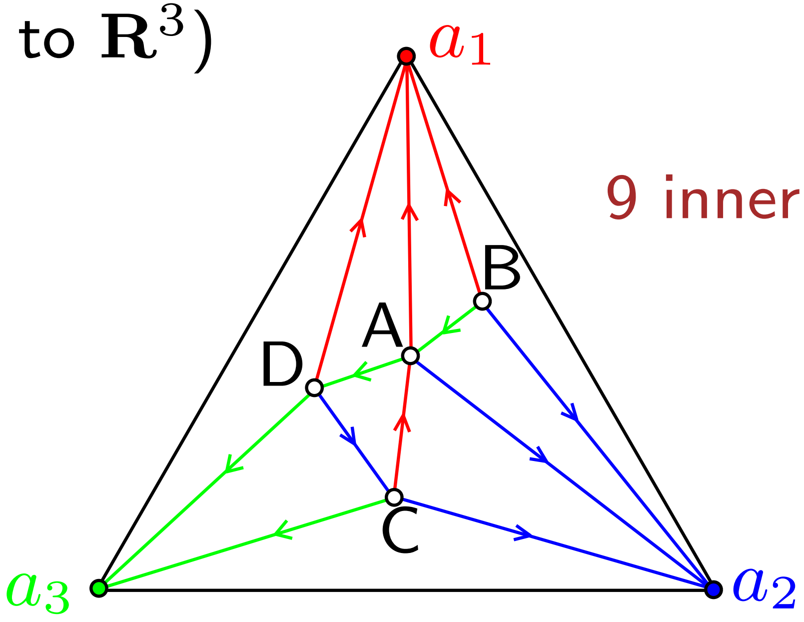

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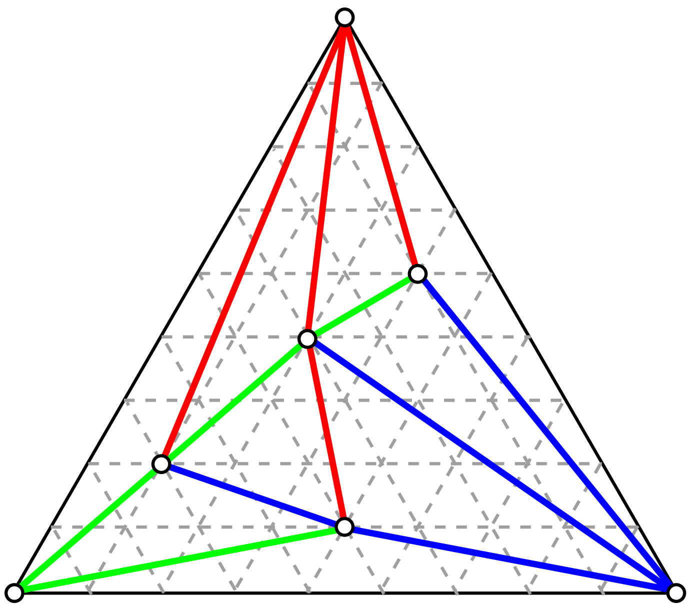
Straight-line drawing algo



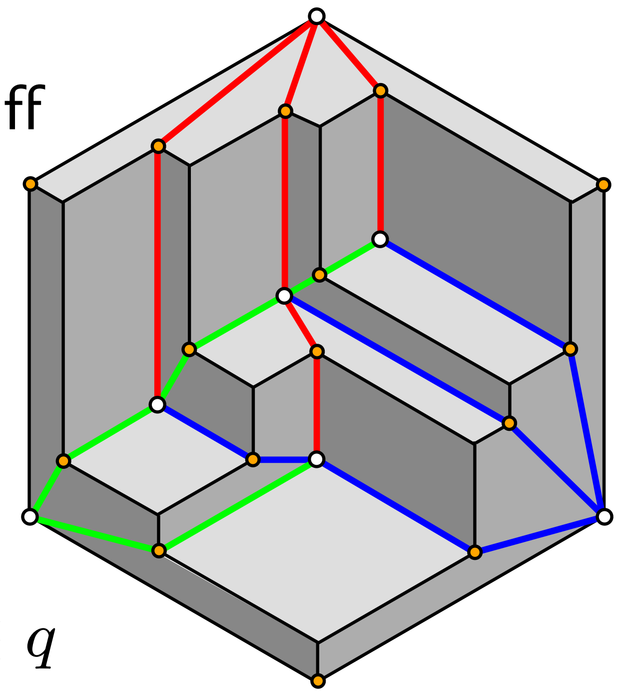
Planarity criterion

$G=(V,E)$ is planar iff
$\exists\ \Phi : V \cup E \rightarrow \mathbf{R}^3$
such that
$\forall p \neq q \in (V \cup E)^2$

$$\Phi(p) \leq_{\mathbf{R}^3} \Phi(q)$$

$$\Updownarrow$$

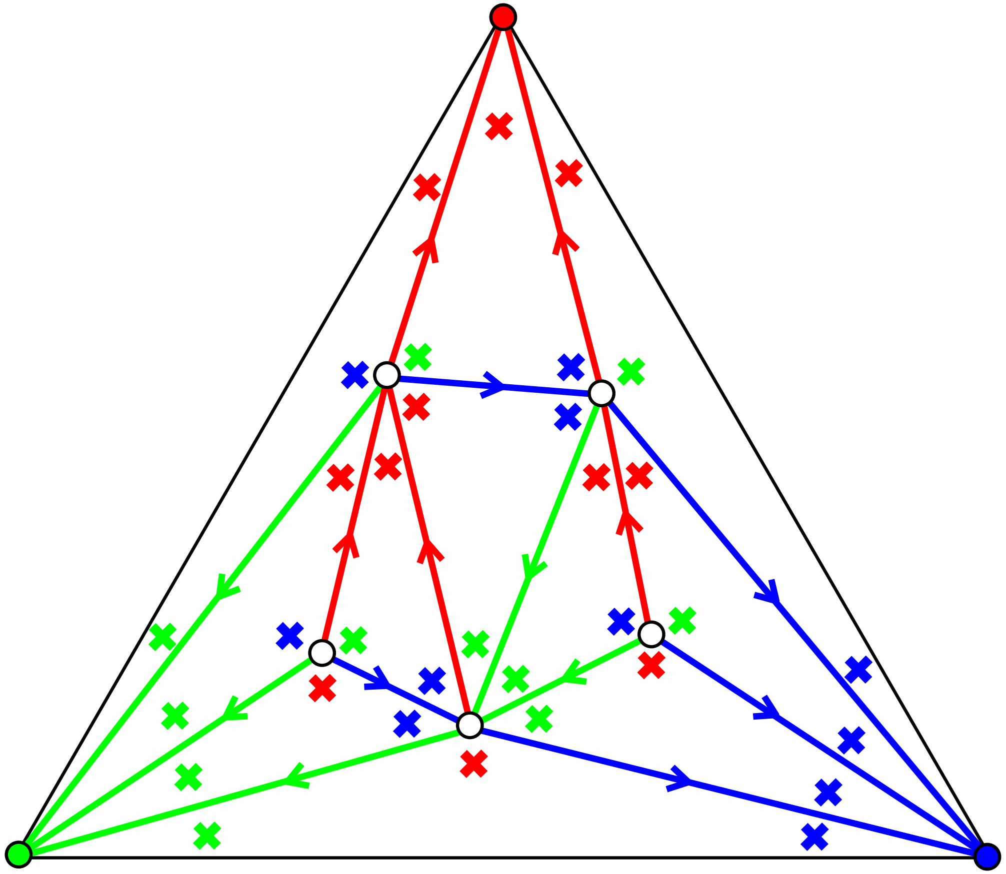
$p \in V, q \in E$ and $p \in q$



Bijection for Schnyder woods

[Bonichon'02]

revisited in the dual setting



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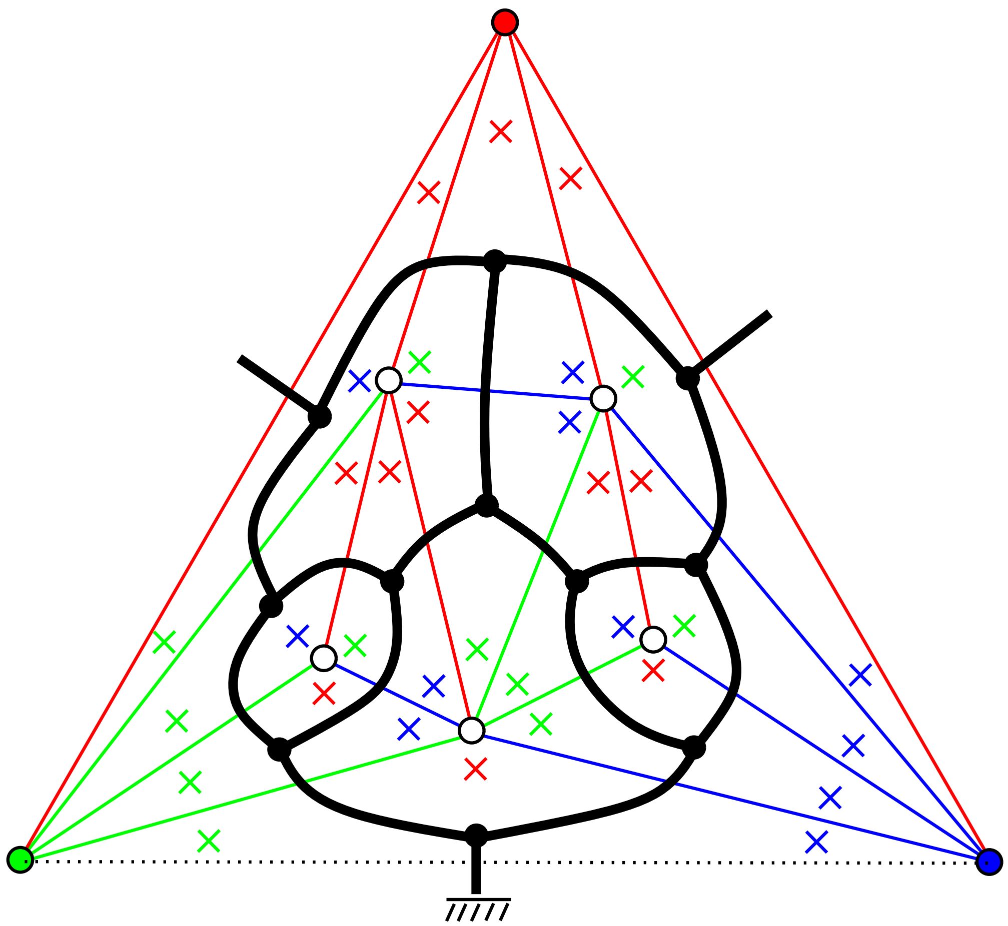
Take the (3-regular) **dual** of the triangulation



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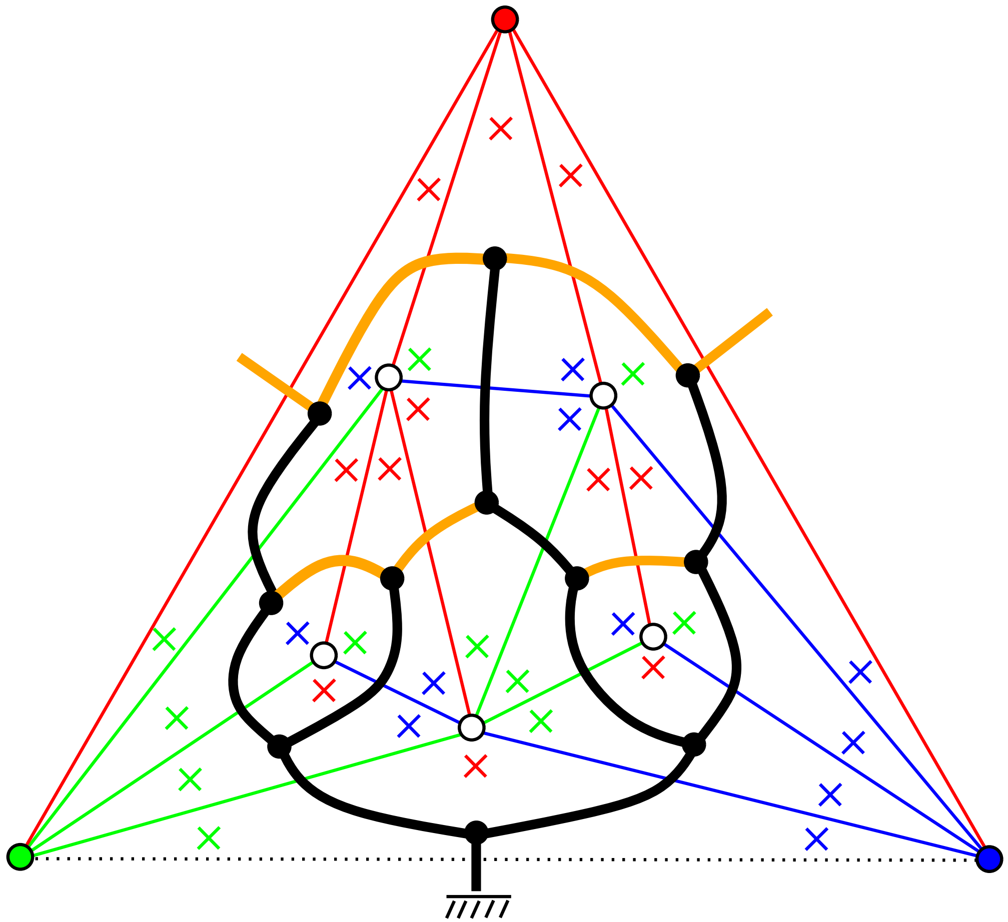
In black the **dual tree** of the red tree

In orange the **dual of the red edges**



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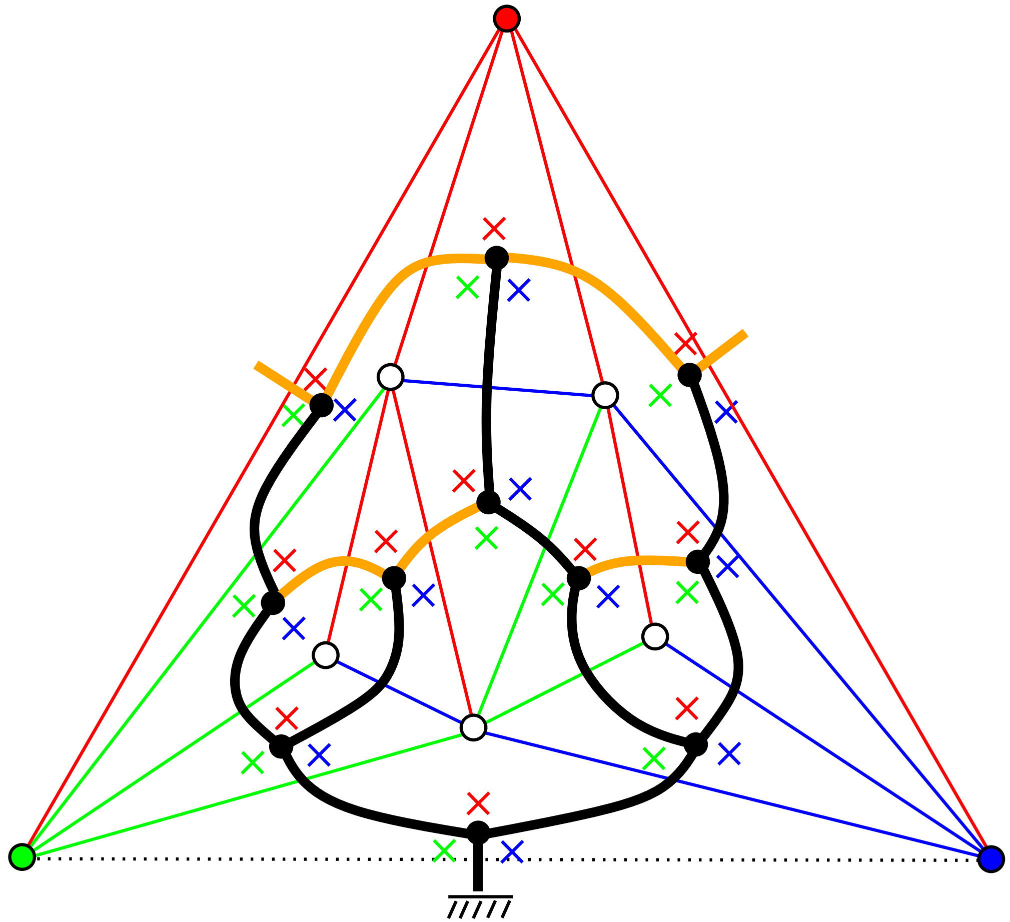
move corner-labels toward black vertices



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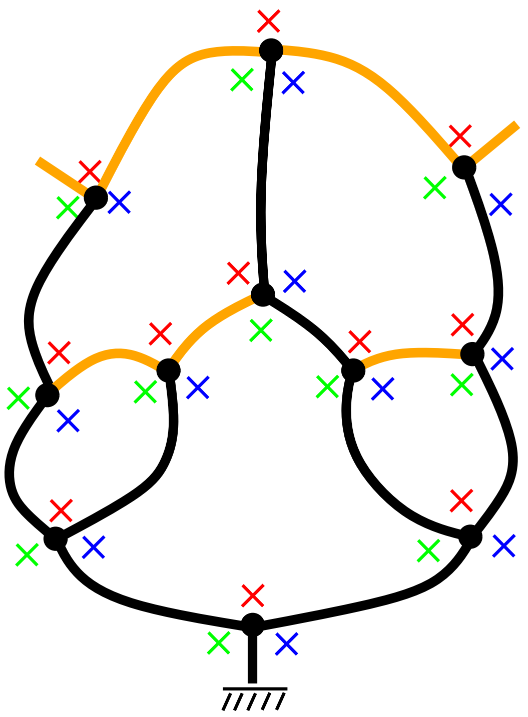
Erase the triangulation, keep the dual



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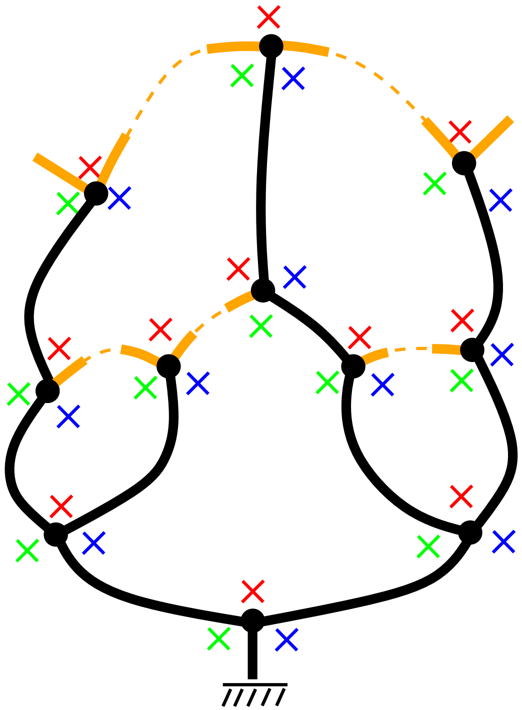

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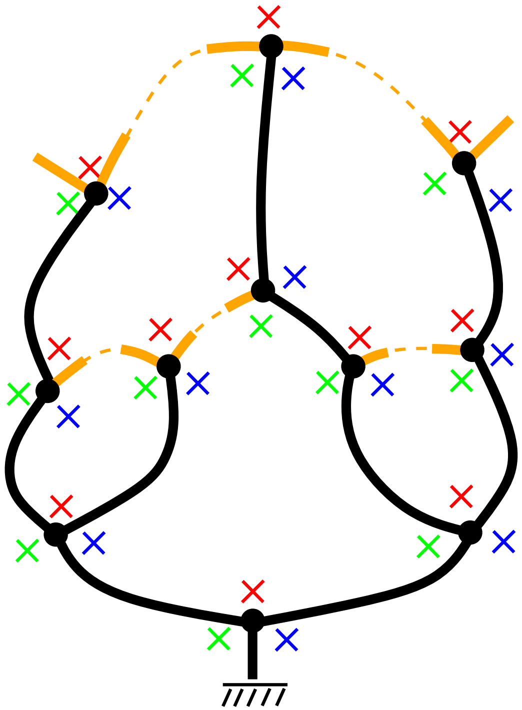

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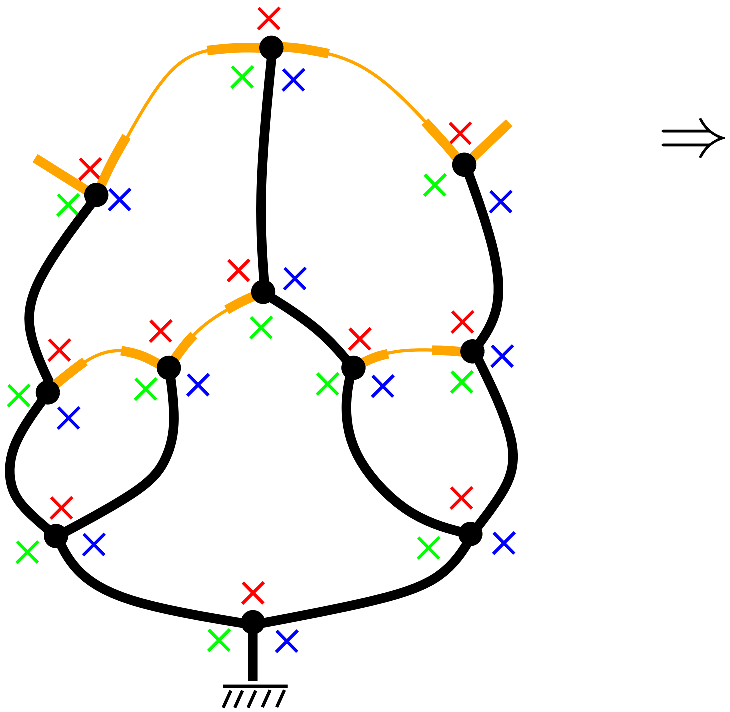

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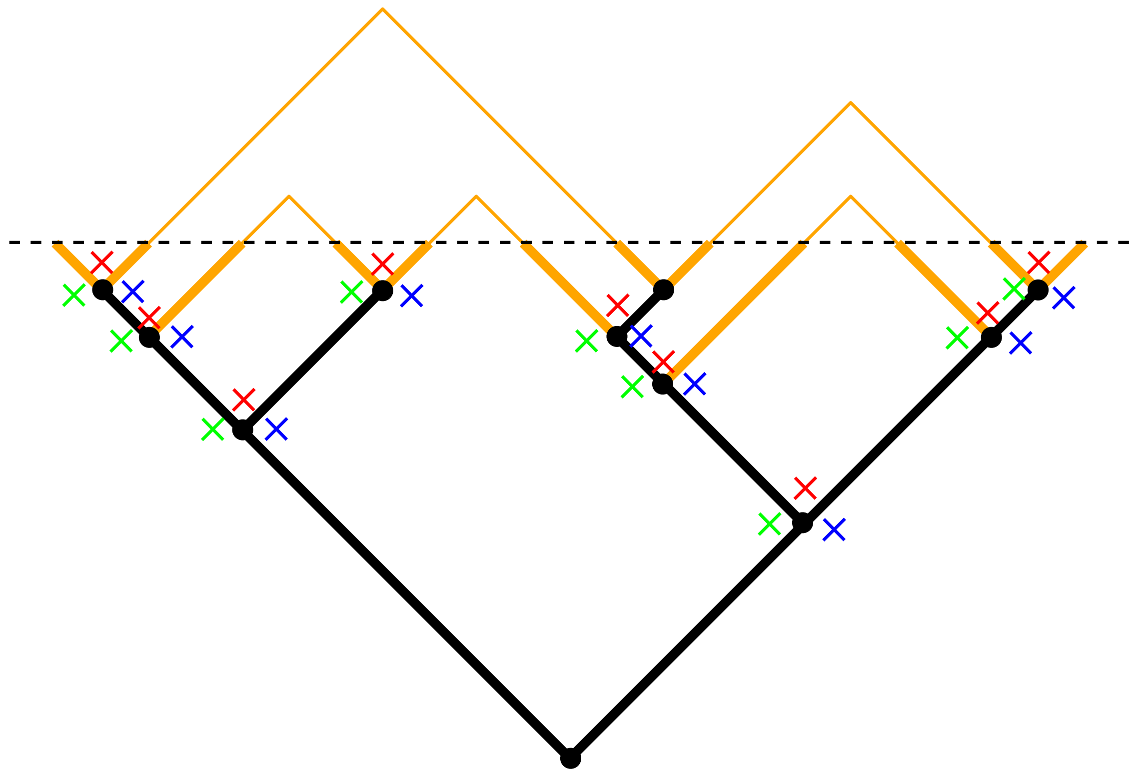

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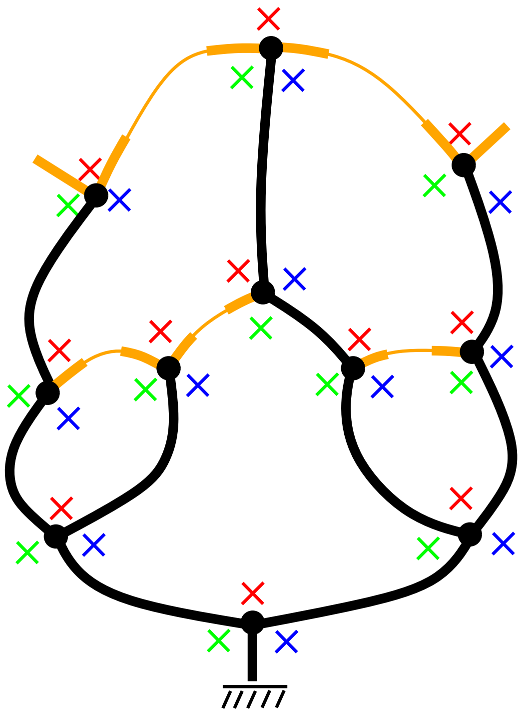

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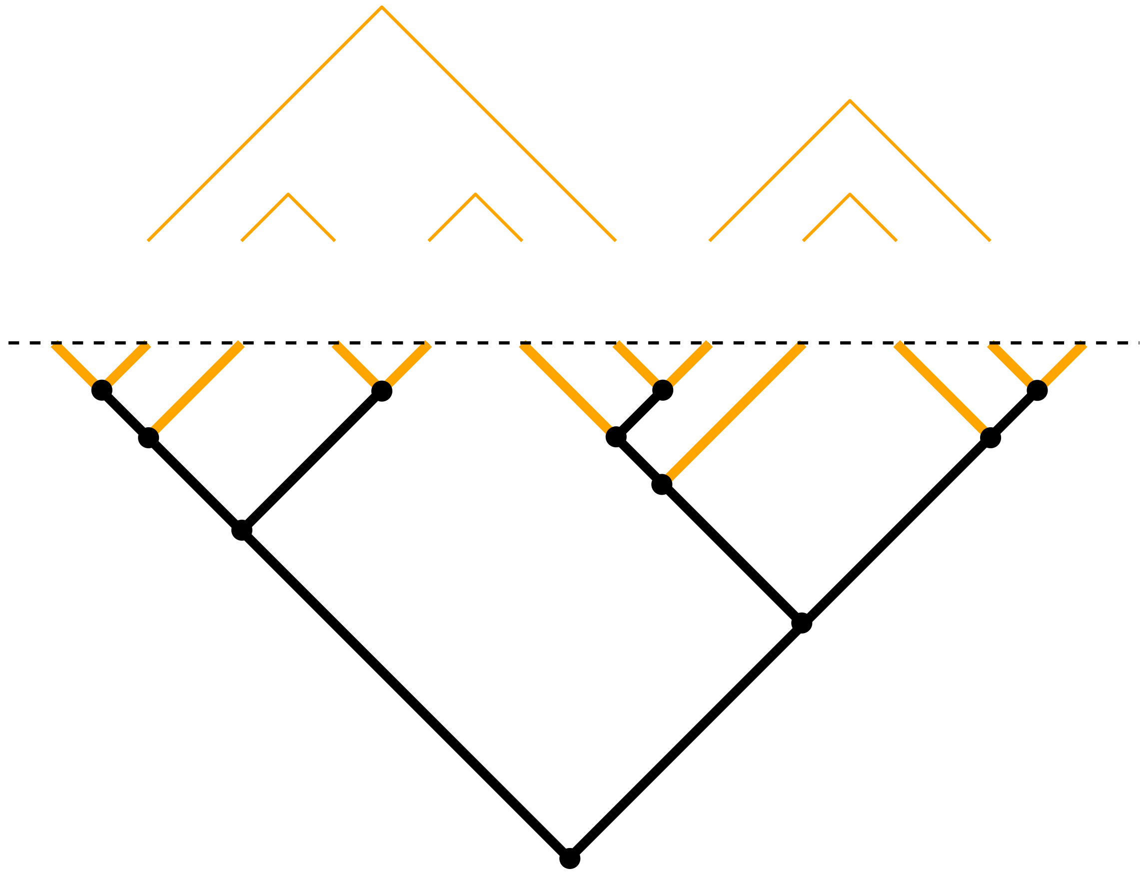

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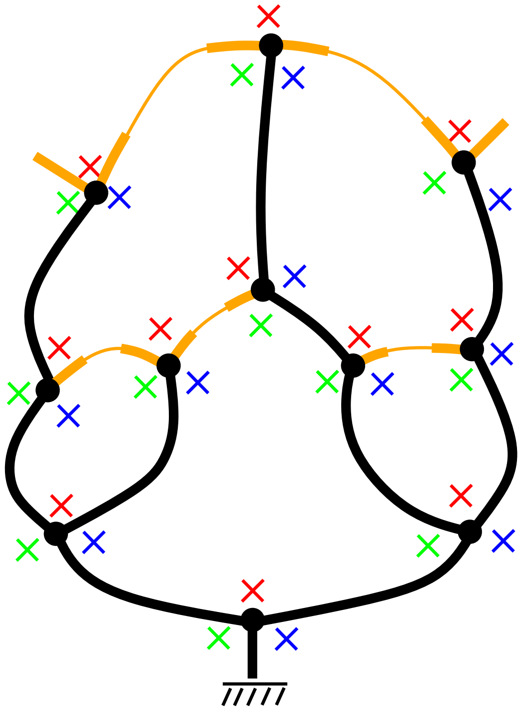

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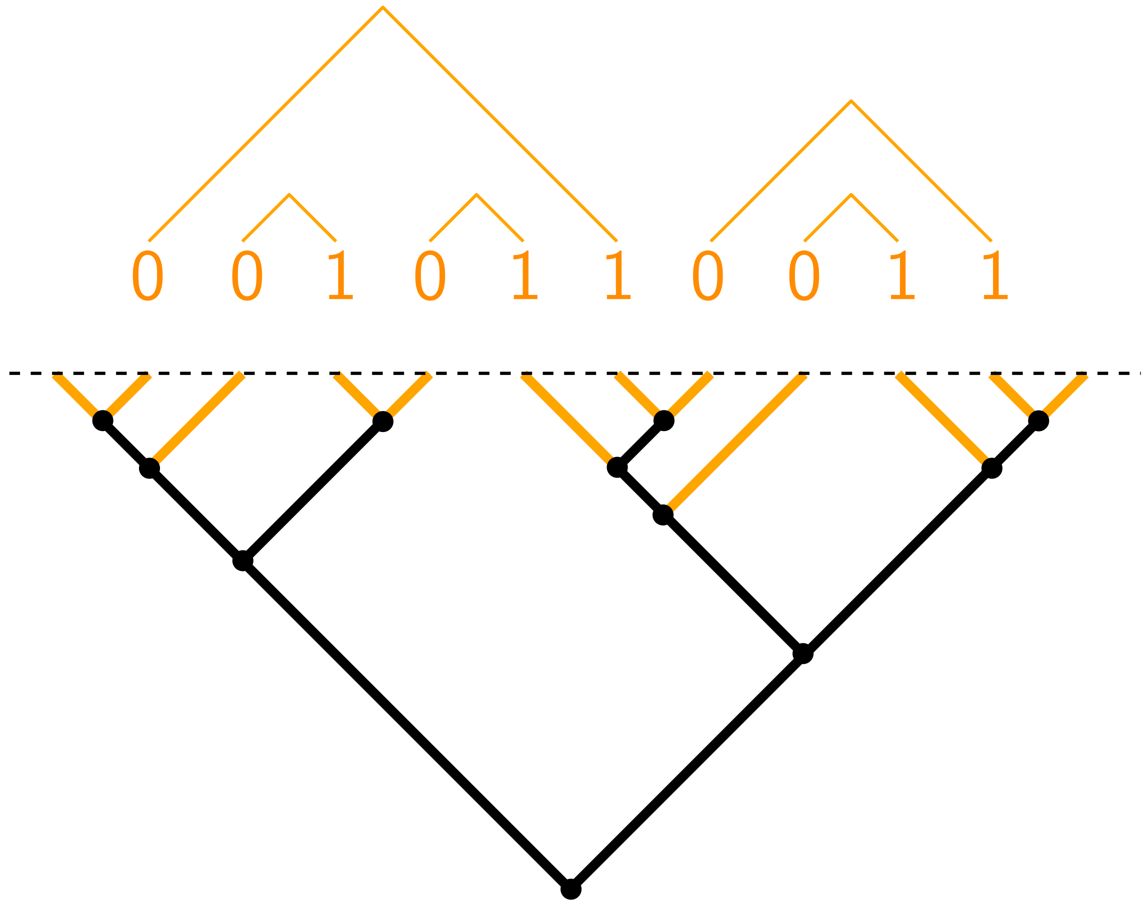

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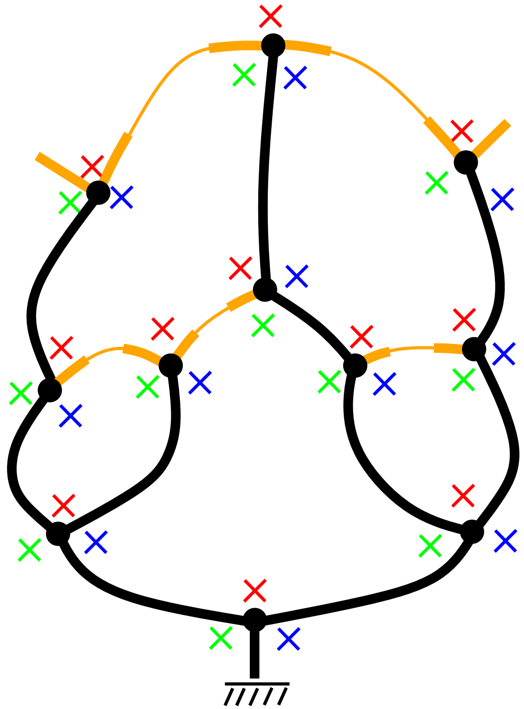

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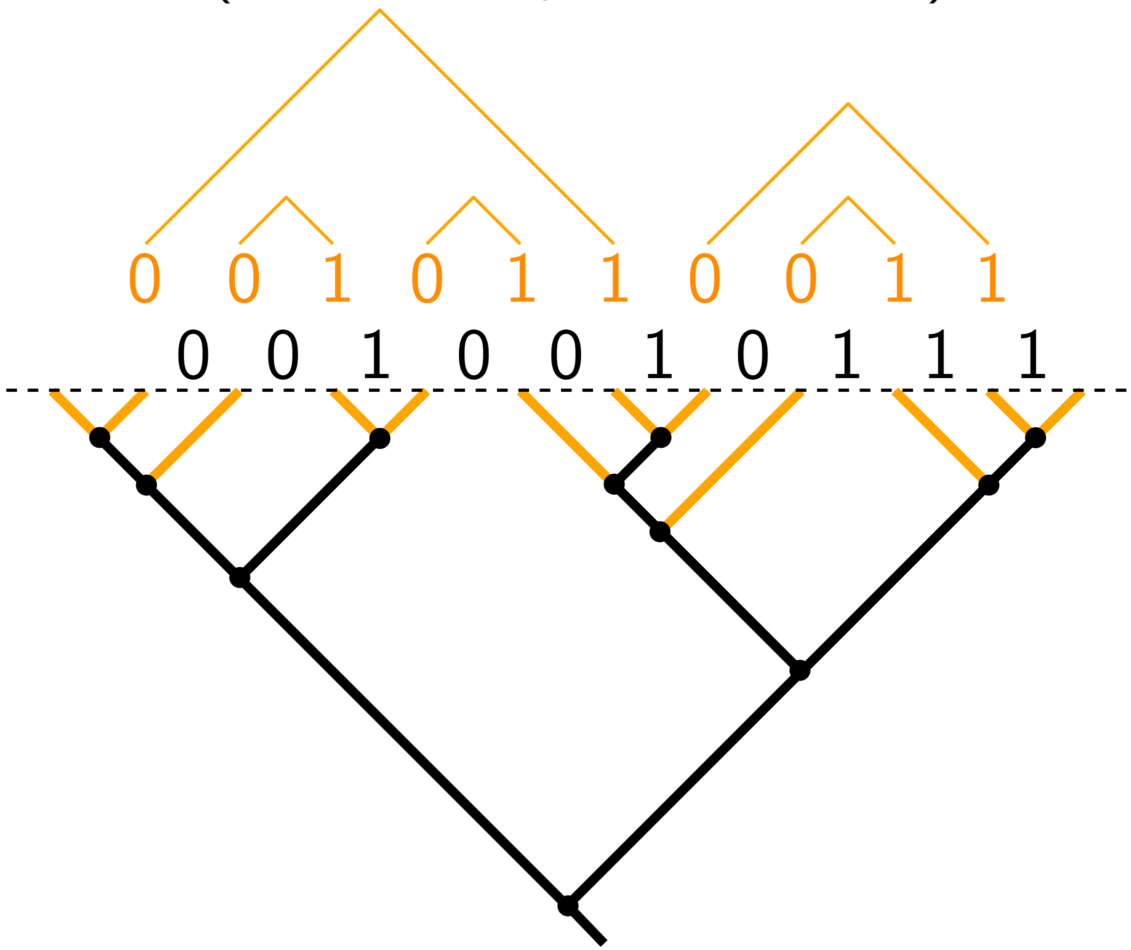

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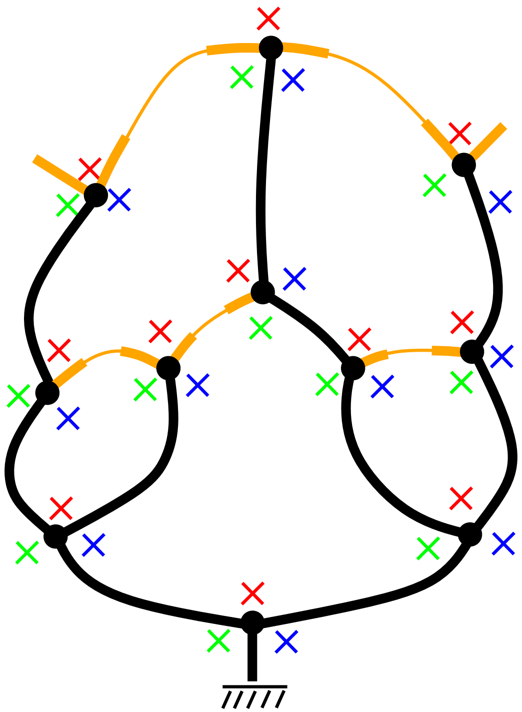

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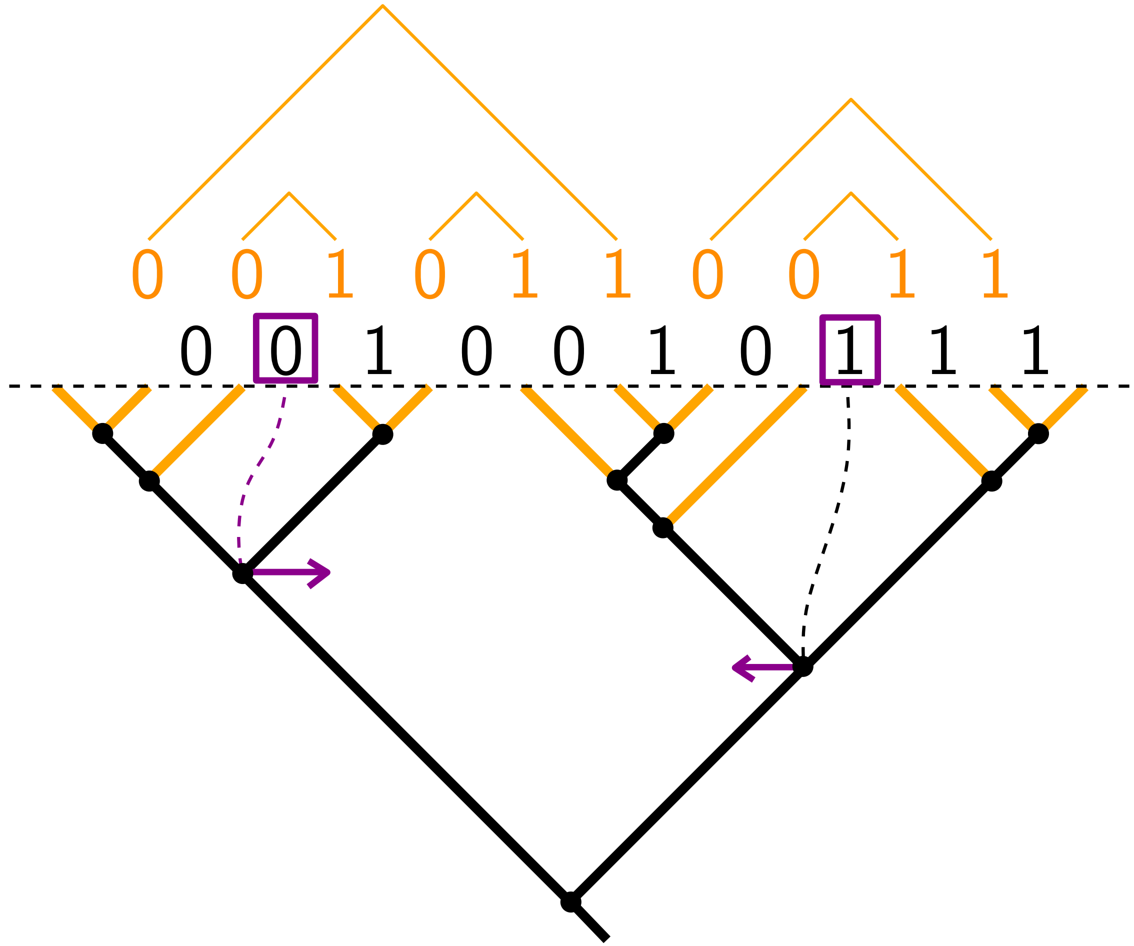

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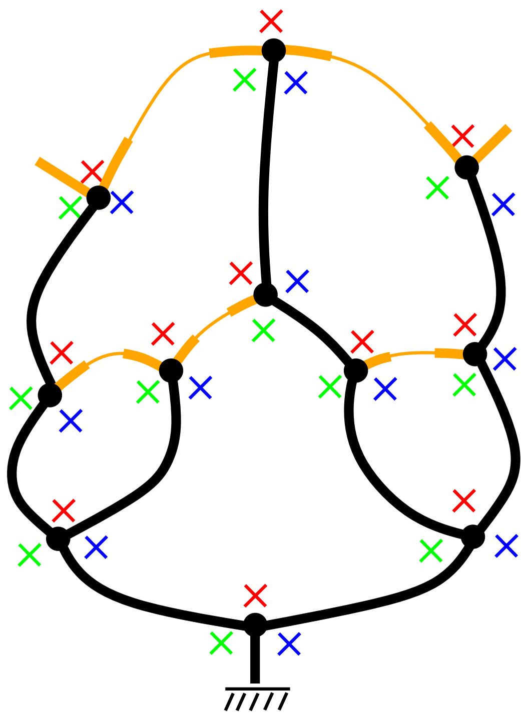

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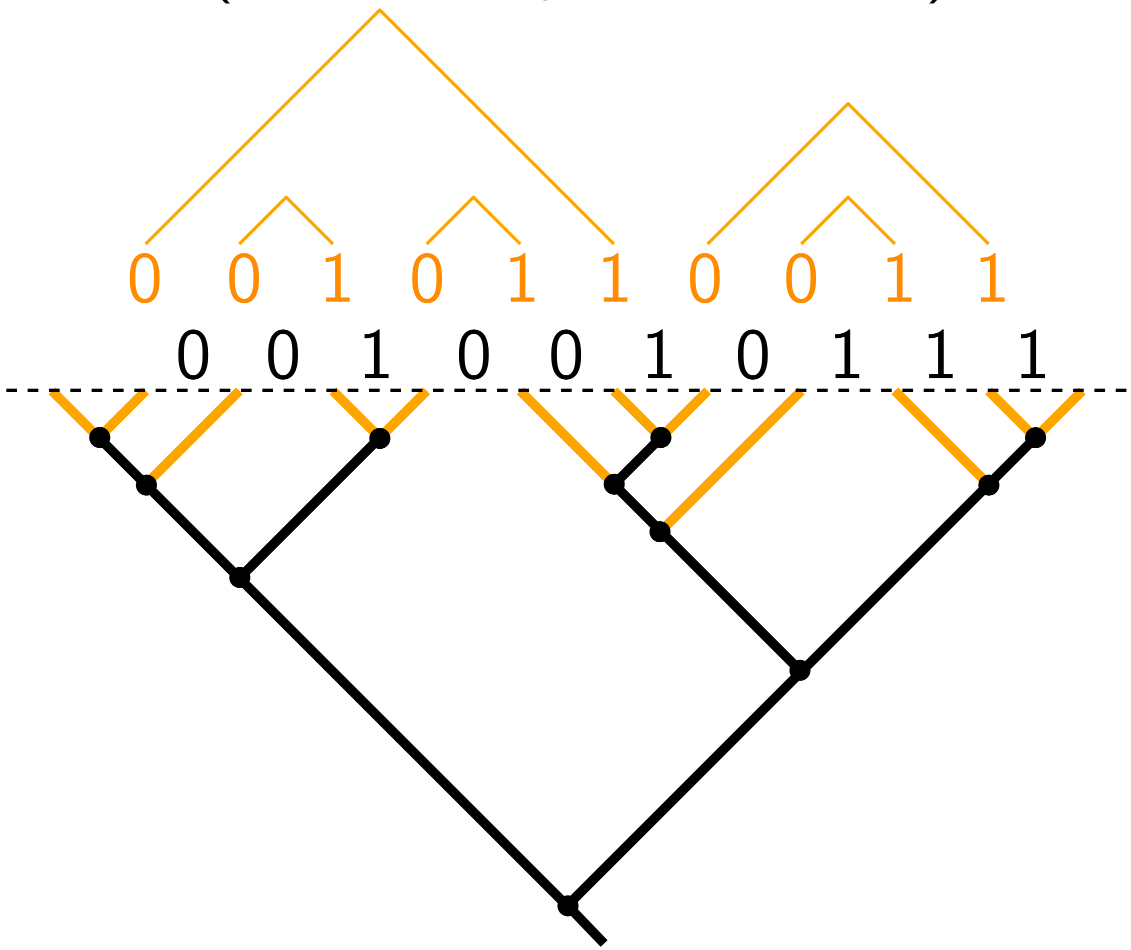

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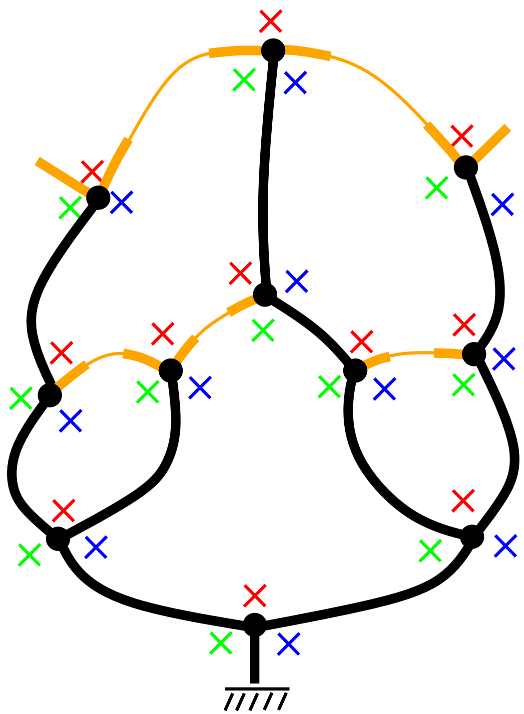

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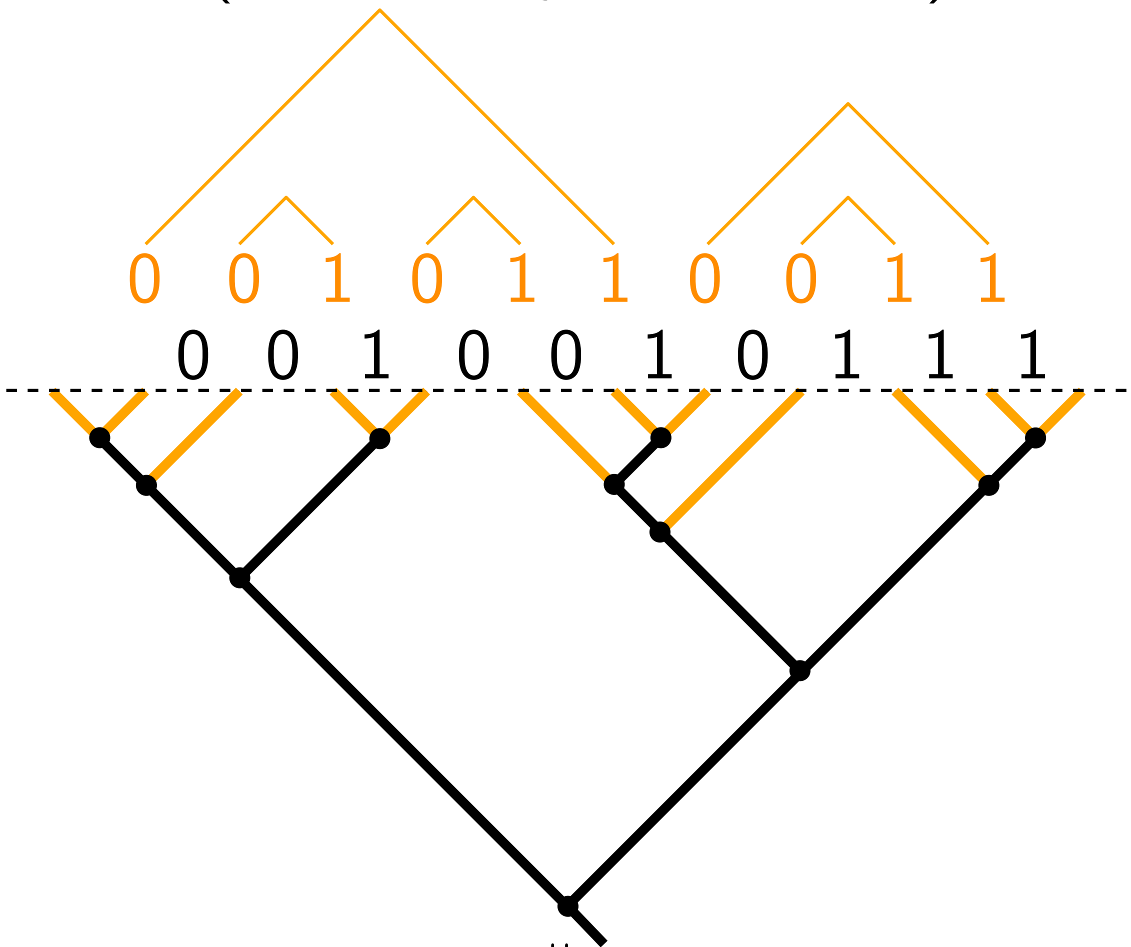

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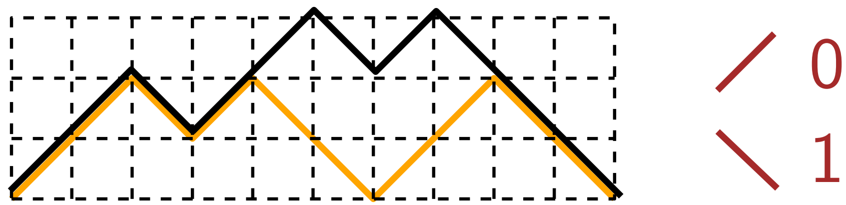

non-crossing pair of Dyck paths

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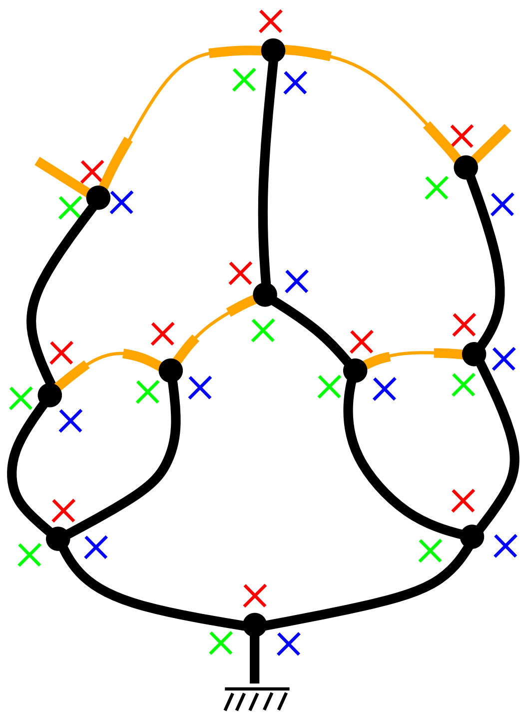

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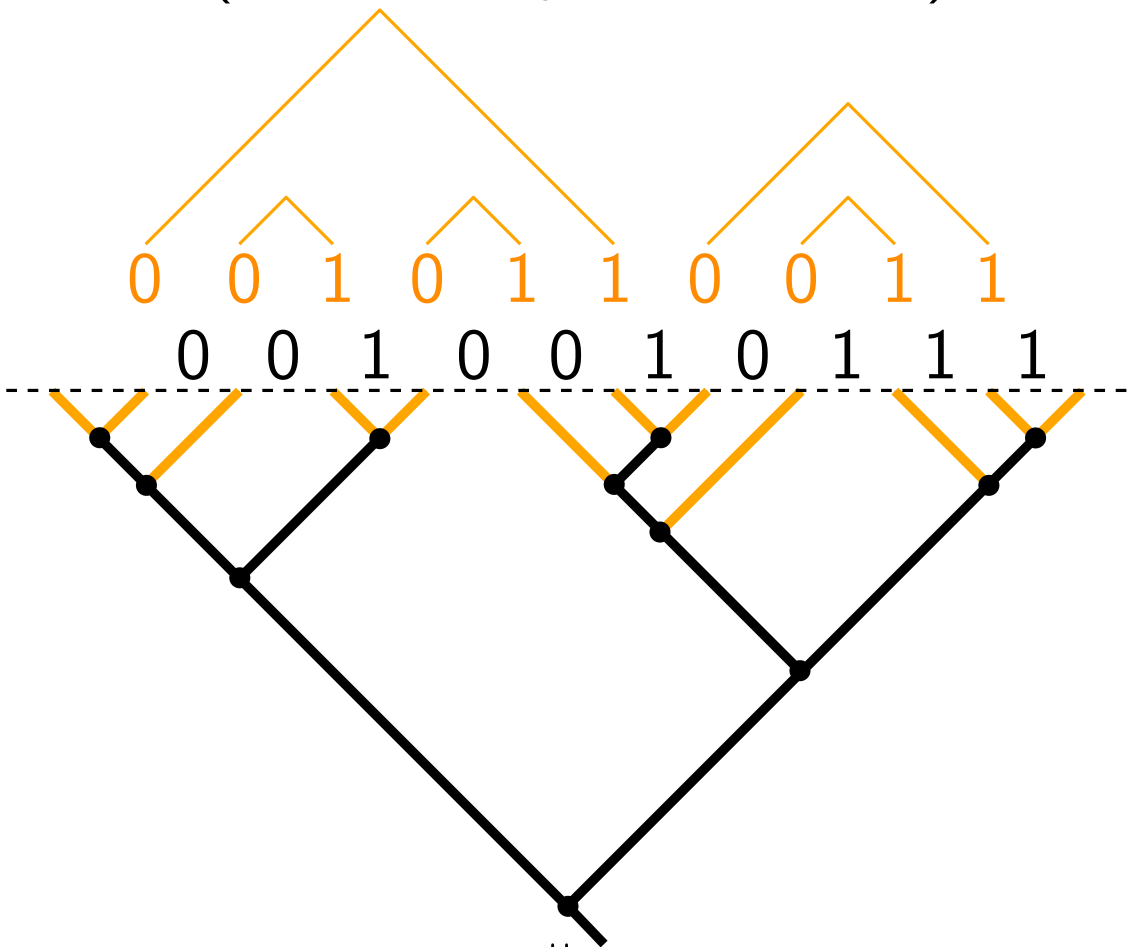

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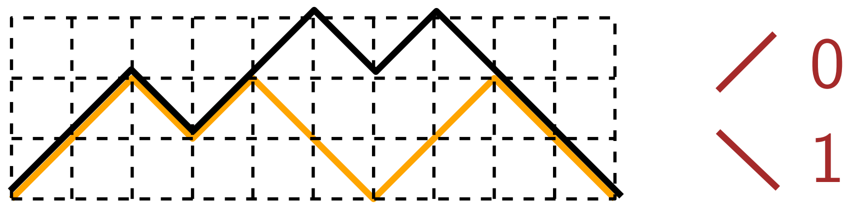

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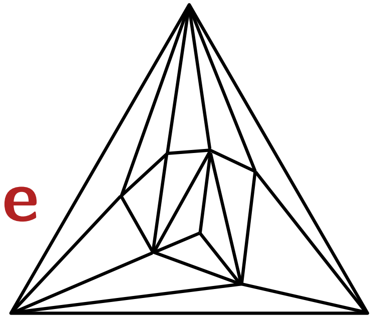

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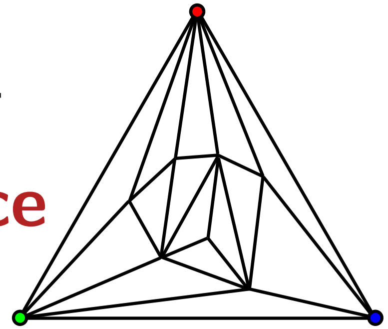

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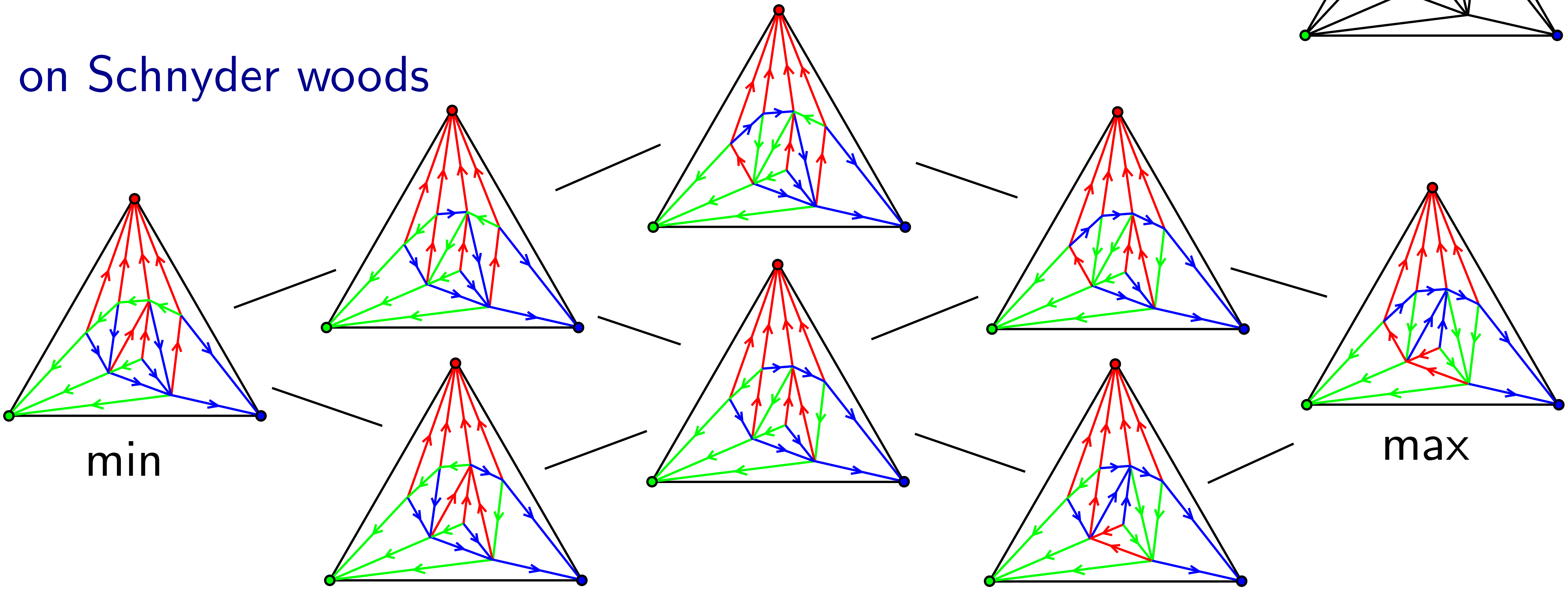
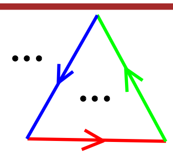
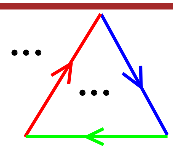


Flip:  to 

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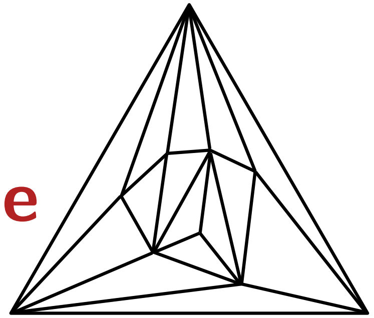

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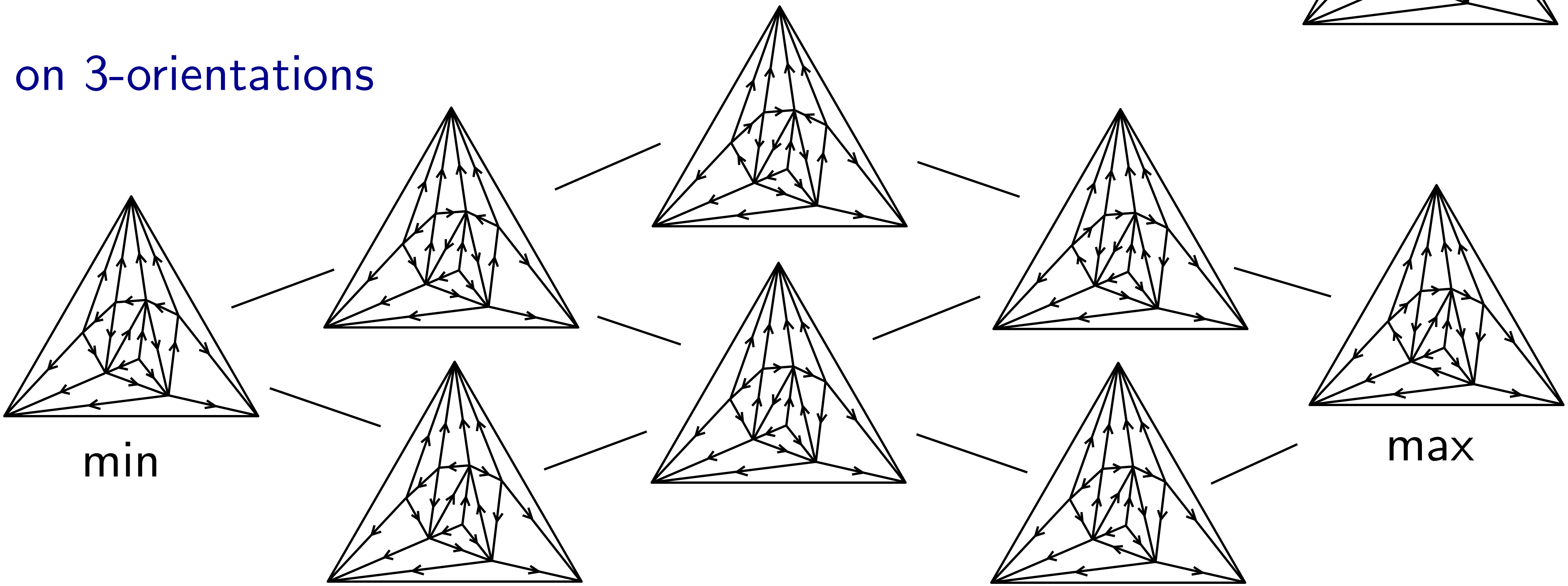
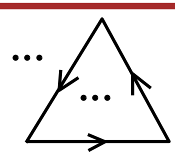
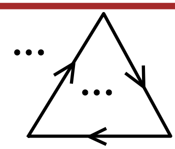


Flip:  to 

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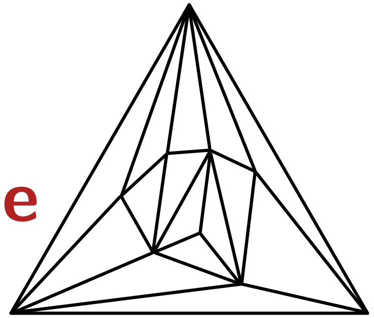

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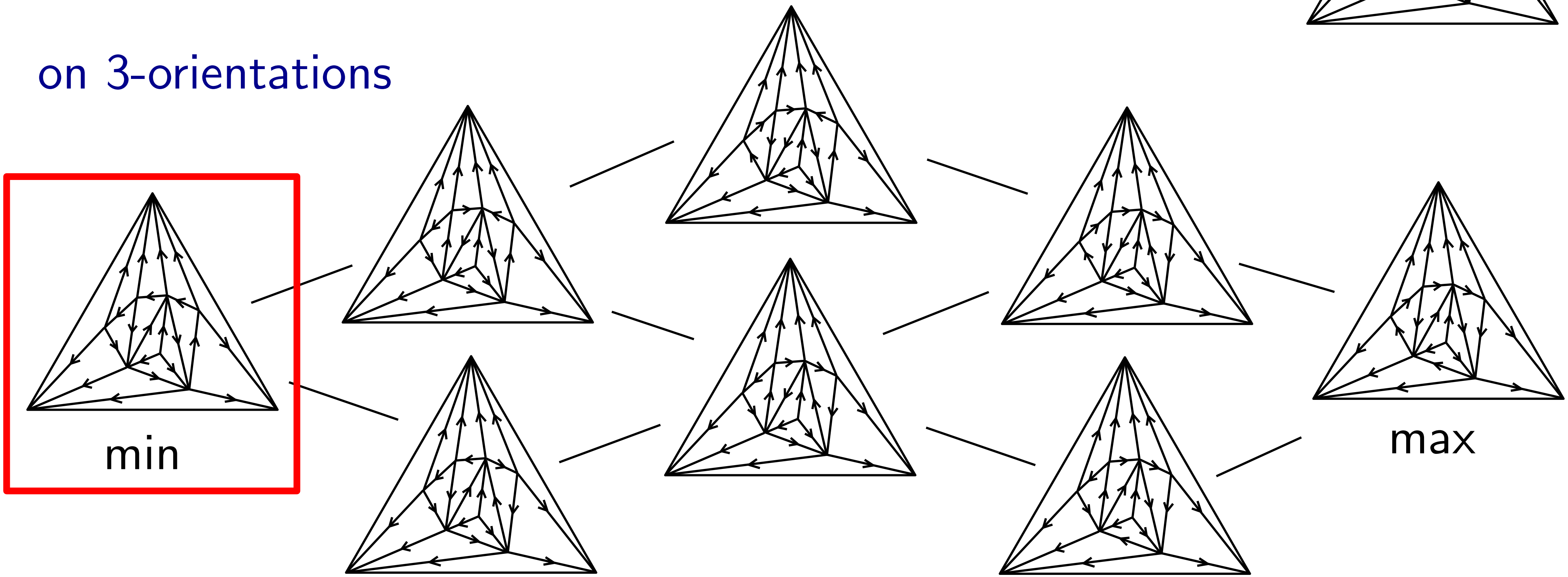
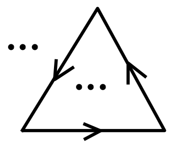
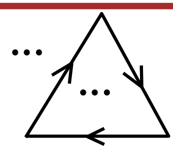


Flip:  to 

The min is the **unique 3-orientation** of T with **no clockwise circuit**

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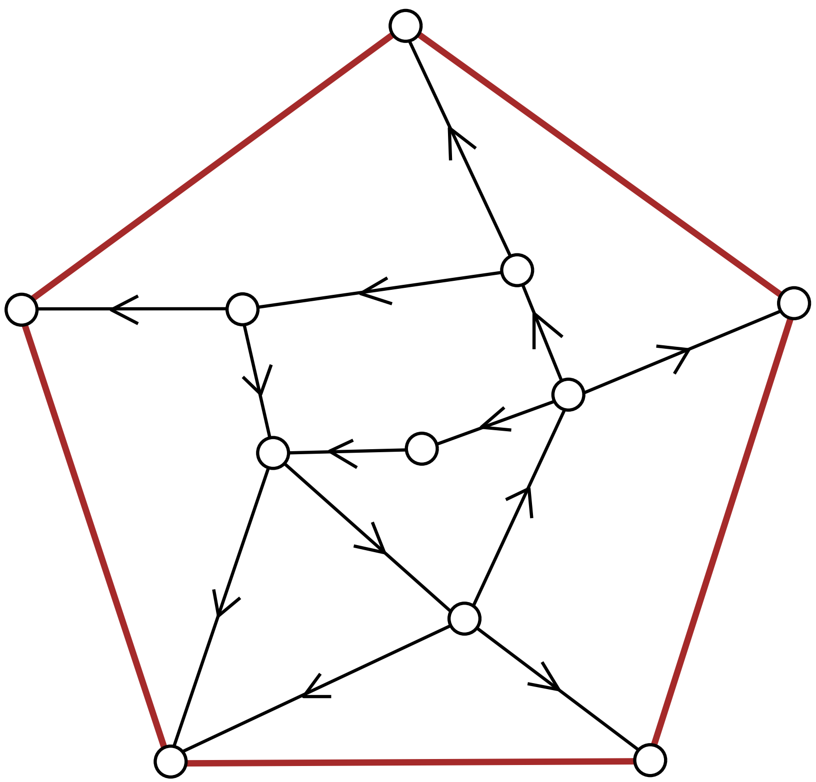

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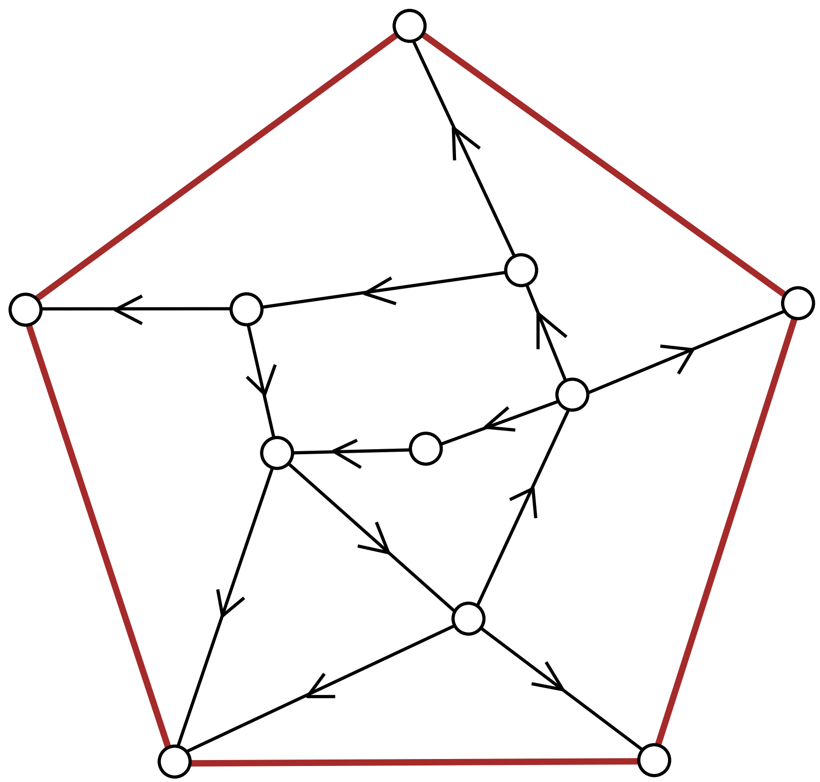

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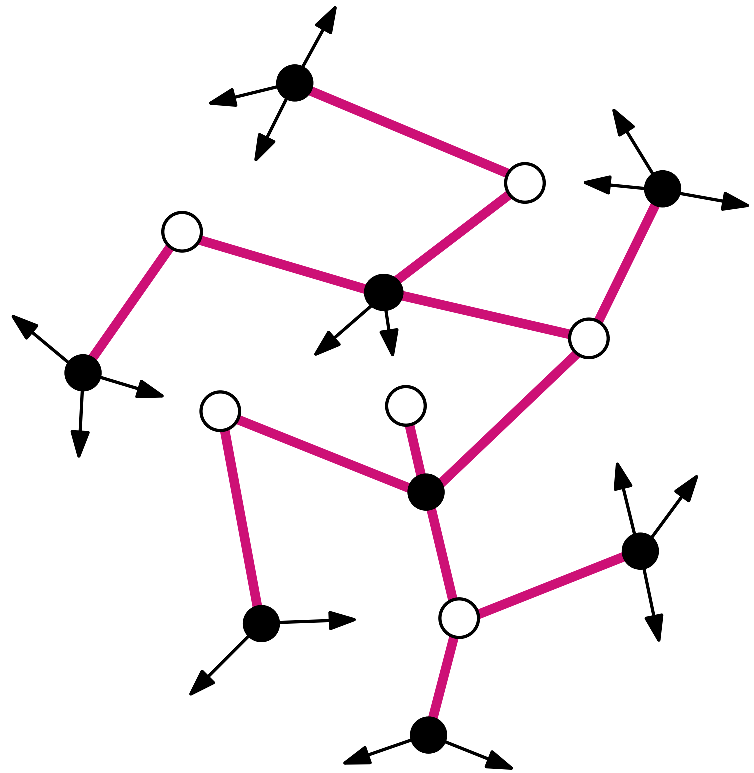
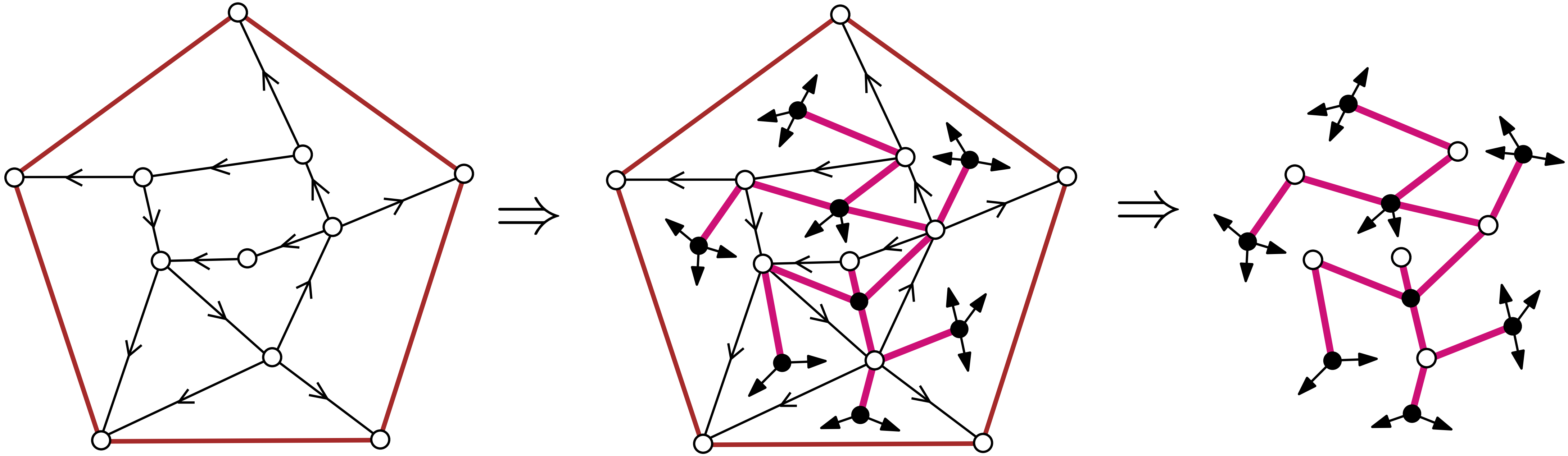


“Master bijection” [Bernardi,F’10]



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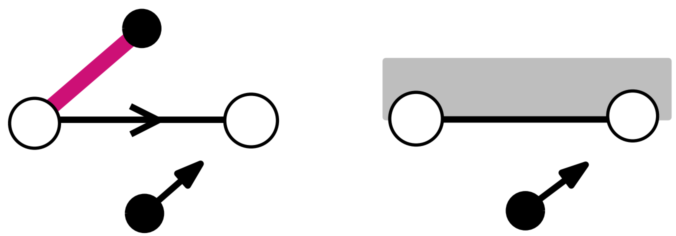

Theorem: The above construction Φ is a **bijection** between $\mathcal{O}$ and $\mathcal{M}$.
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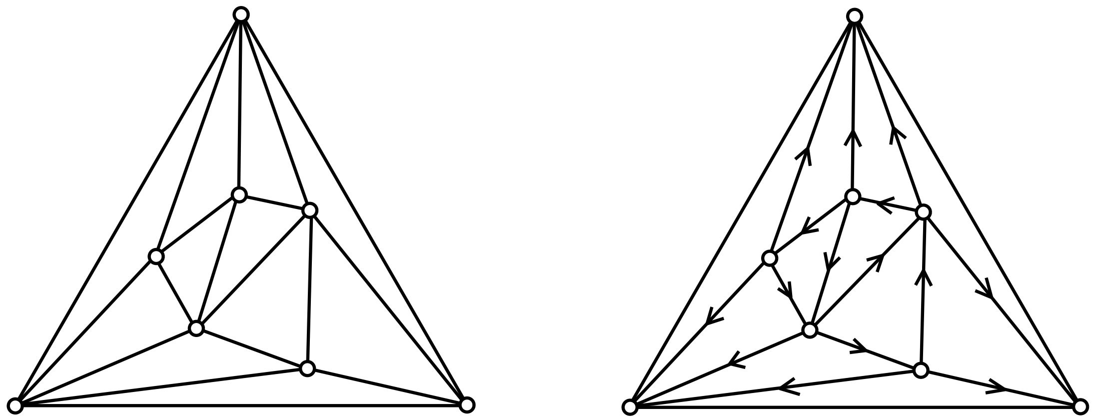

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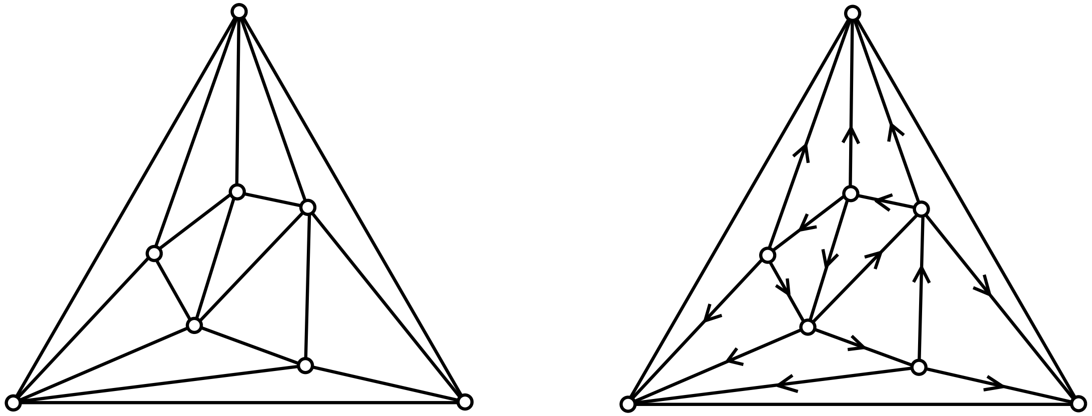

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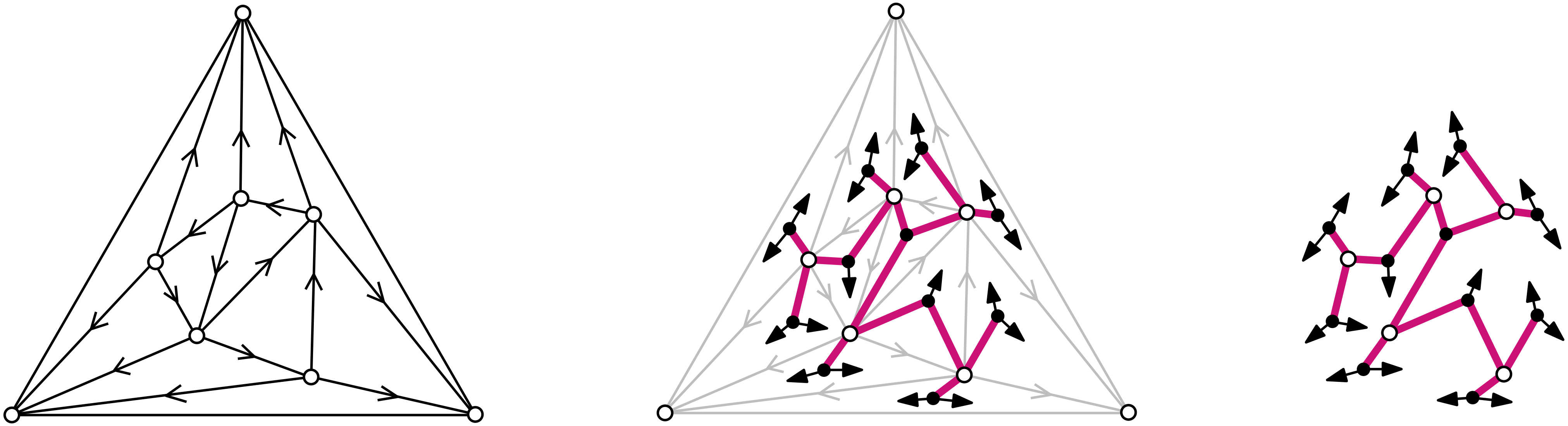

[F, Poulalhon, Schaeffer'08], other bijection in [Poulalhon, Schaeffer'03]

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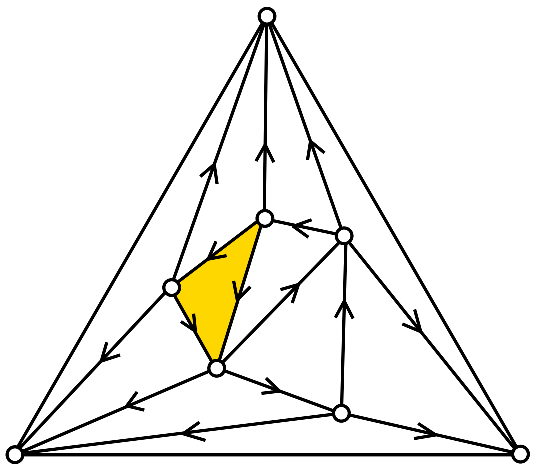

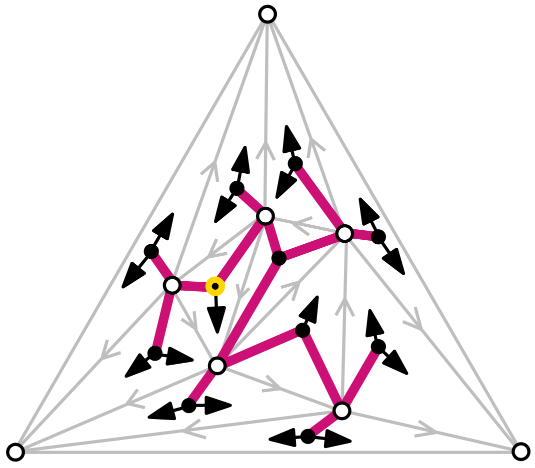

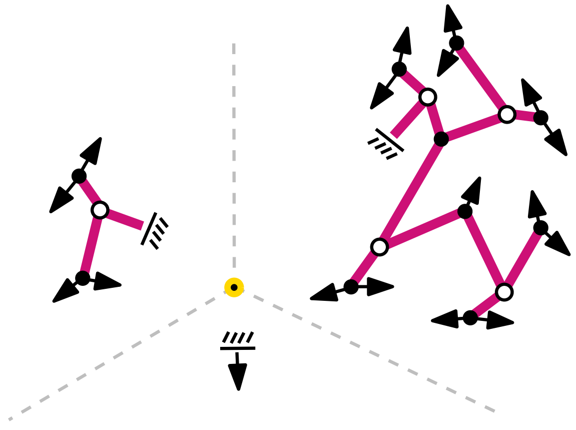

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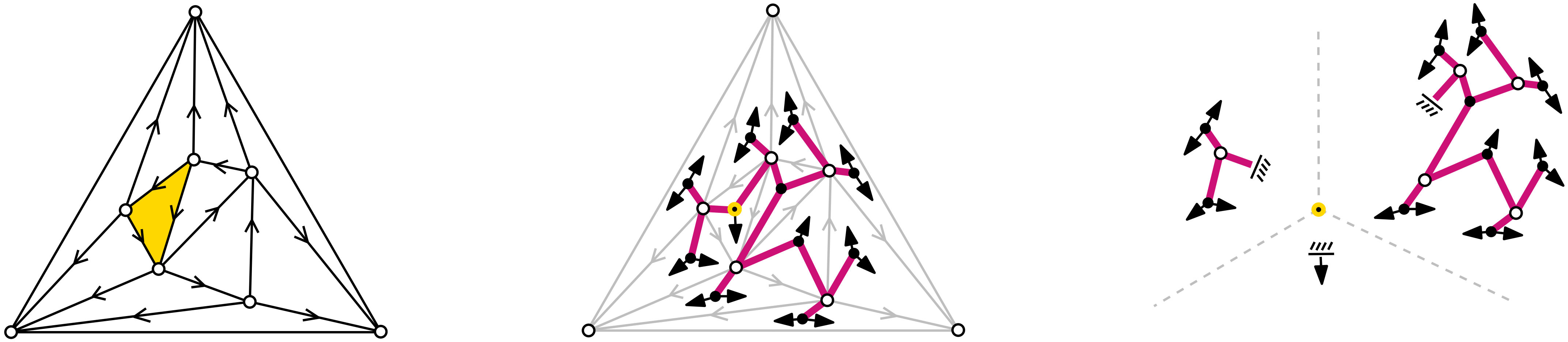

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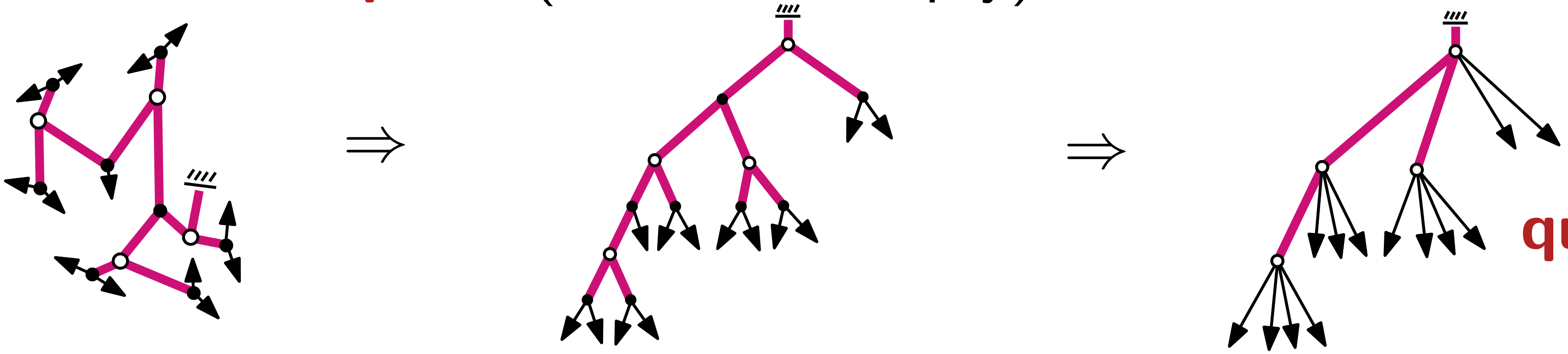

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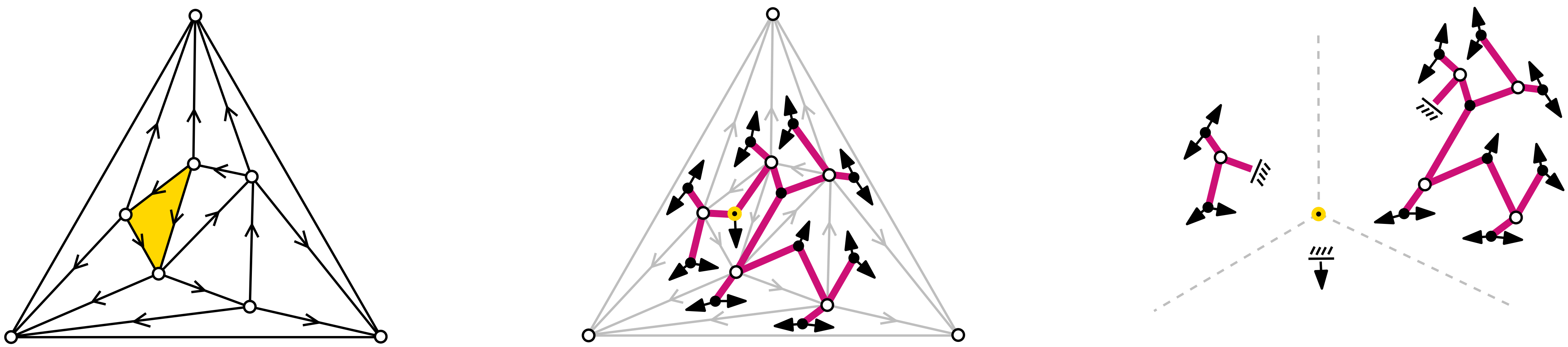

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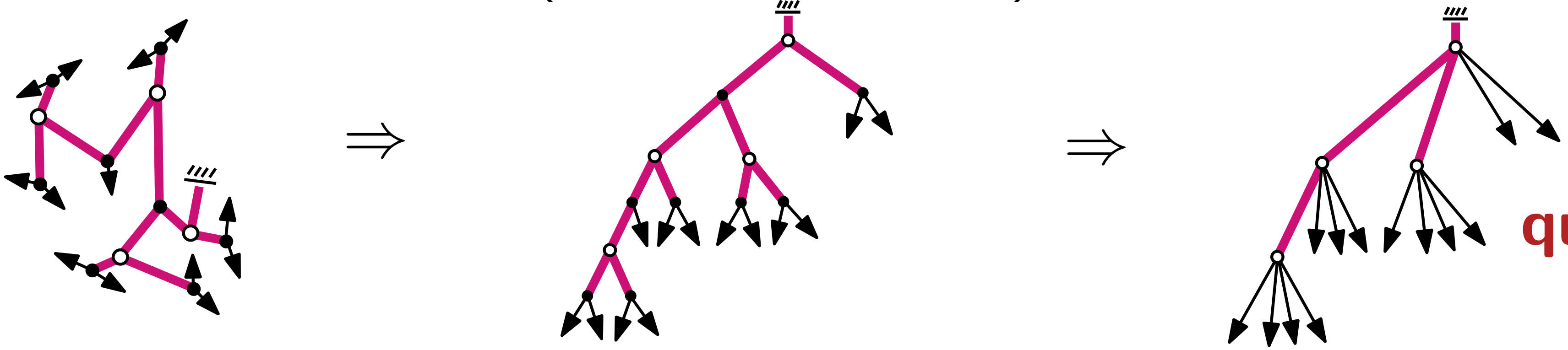

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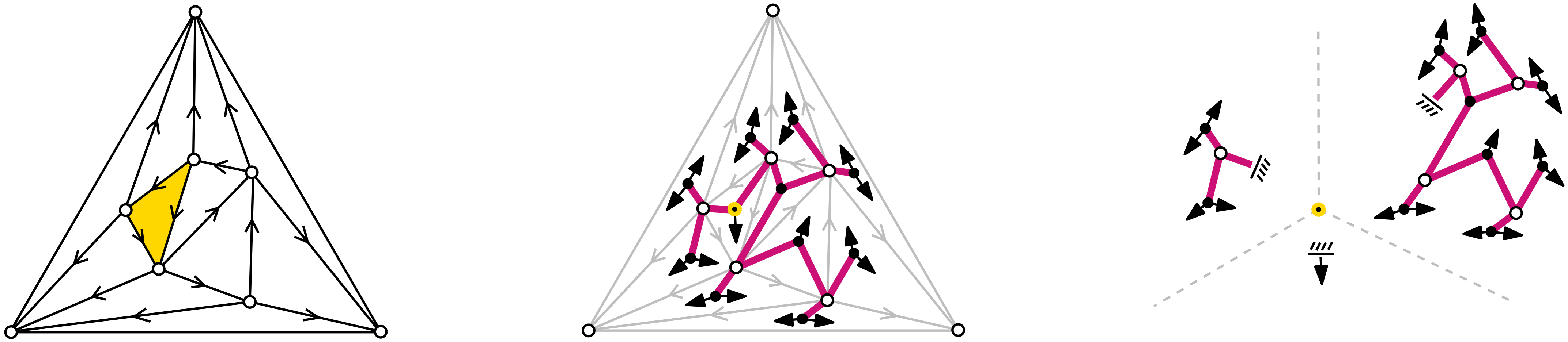

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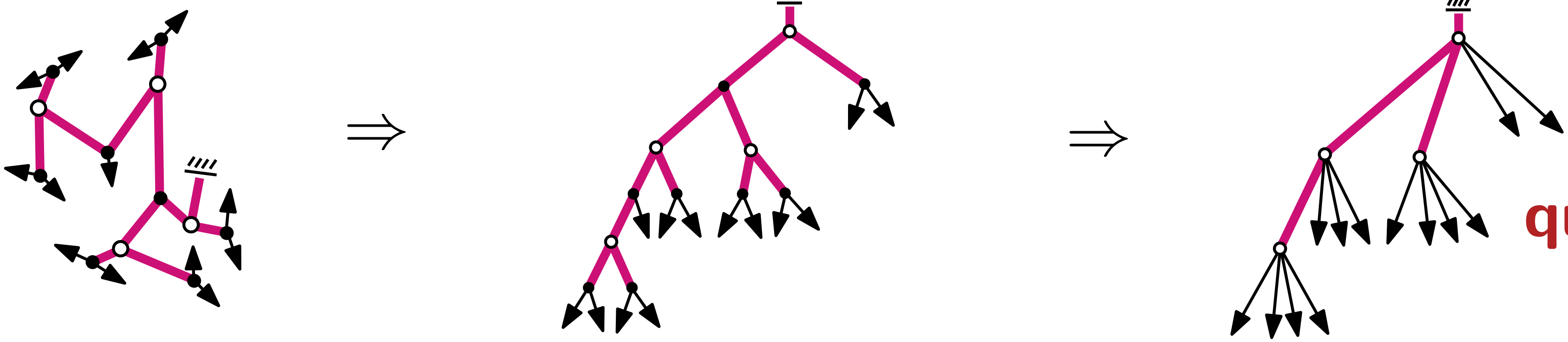

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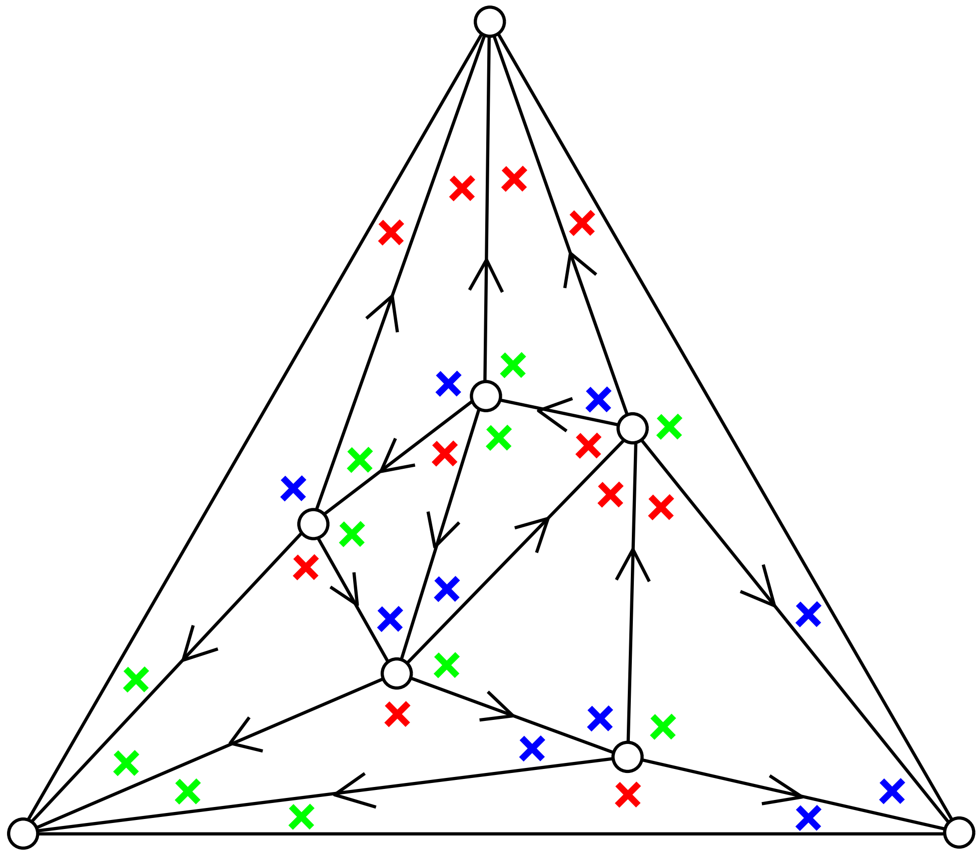

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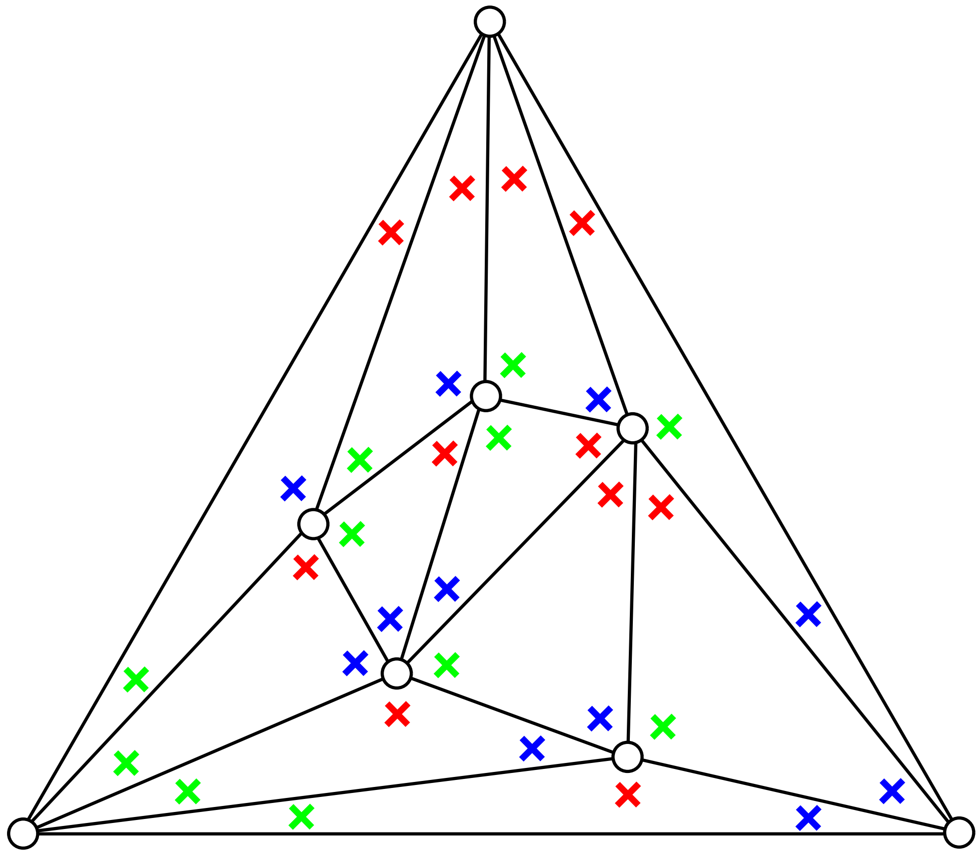

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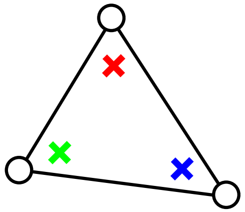
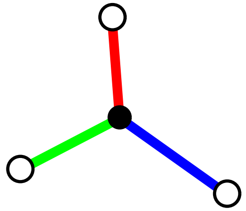
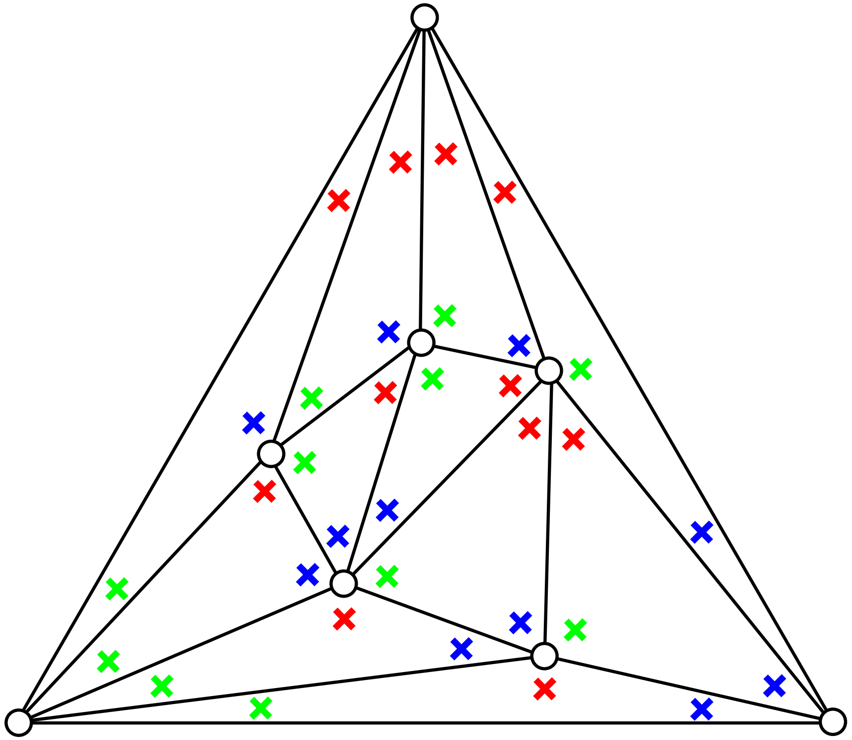
Replace each  by 



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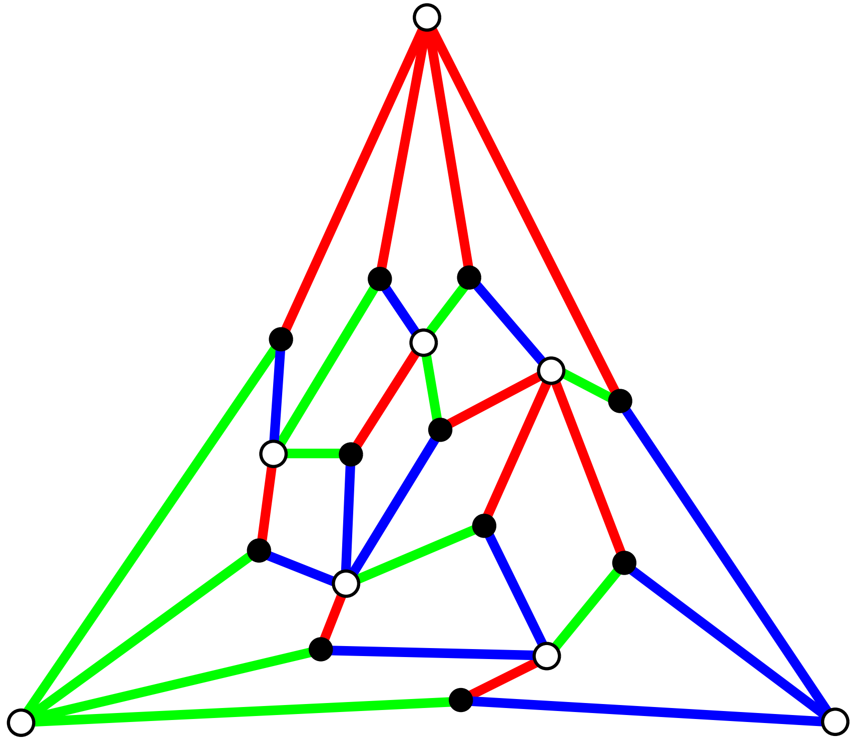

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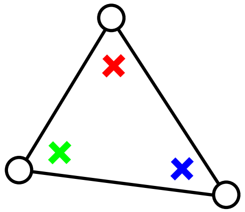
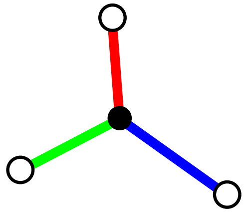
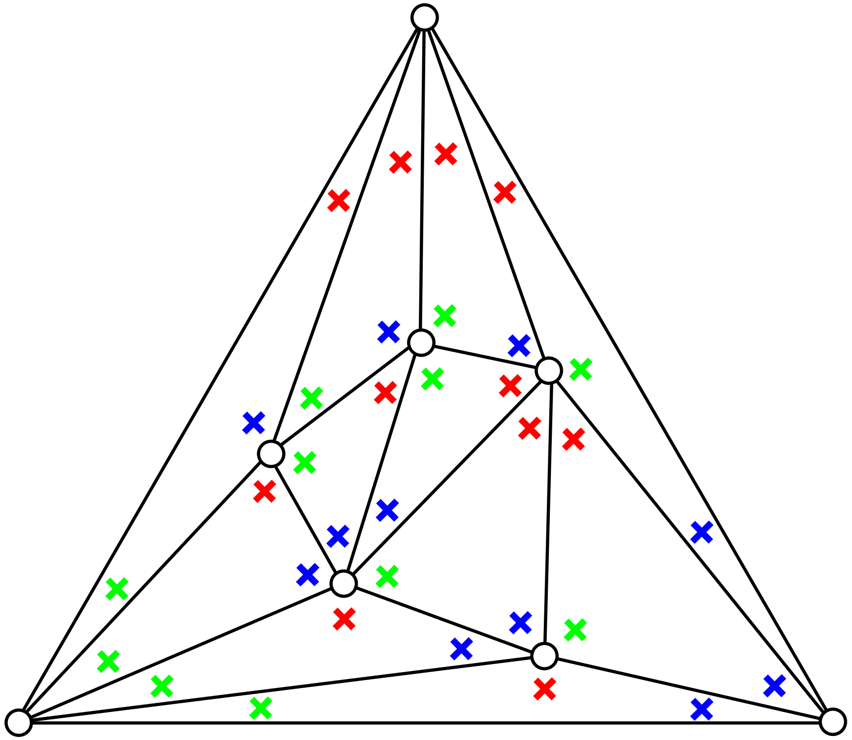
Replace each  by 



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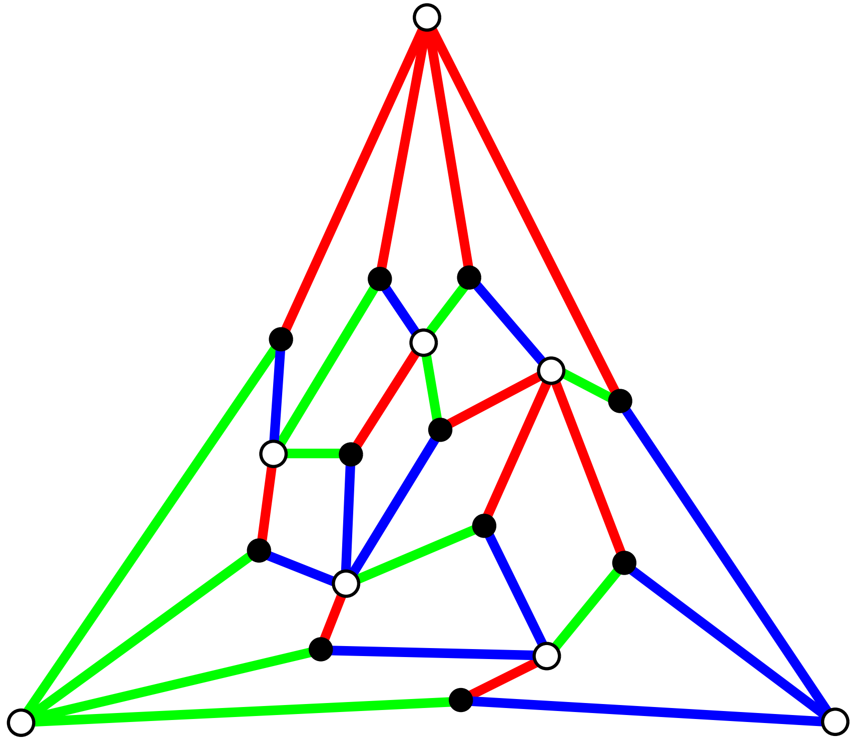
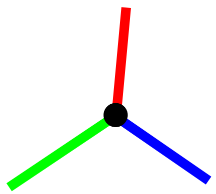
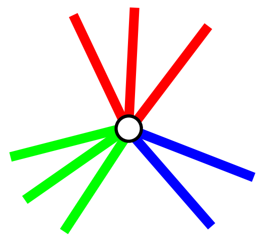


Local rules:  

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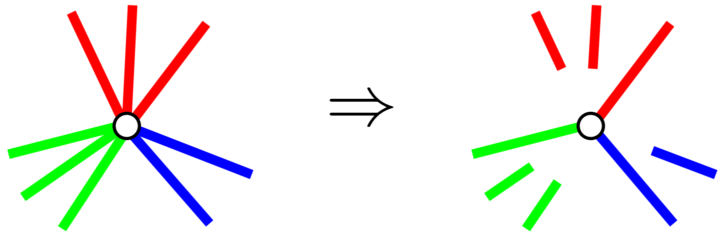
- **Apply**  to each **inner white vertex**

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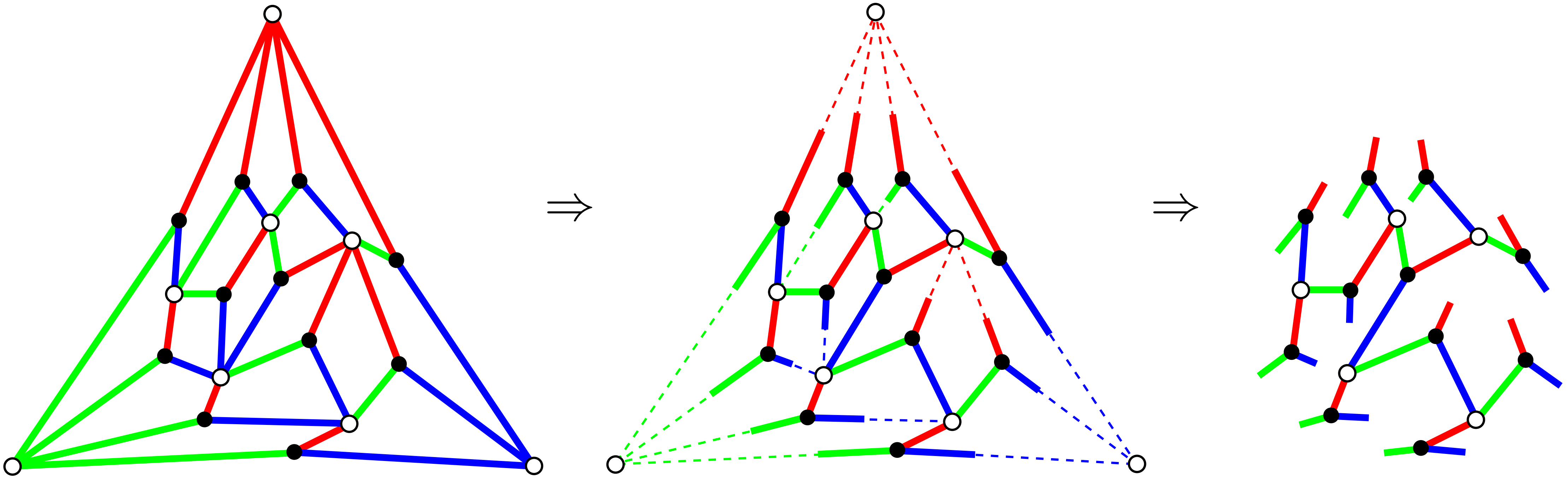

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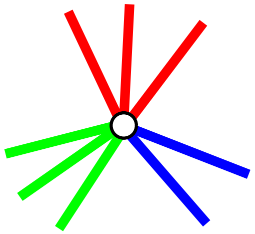
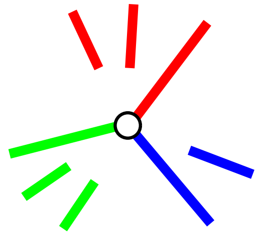
- **Apply**  ⇒  to each **inner white vertex**

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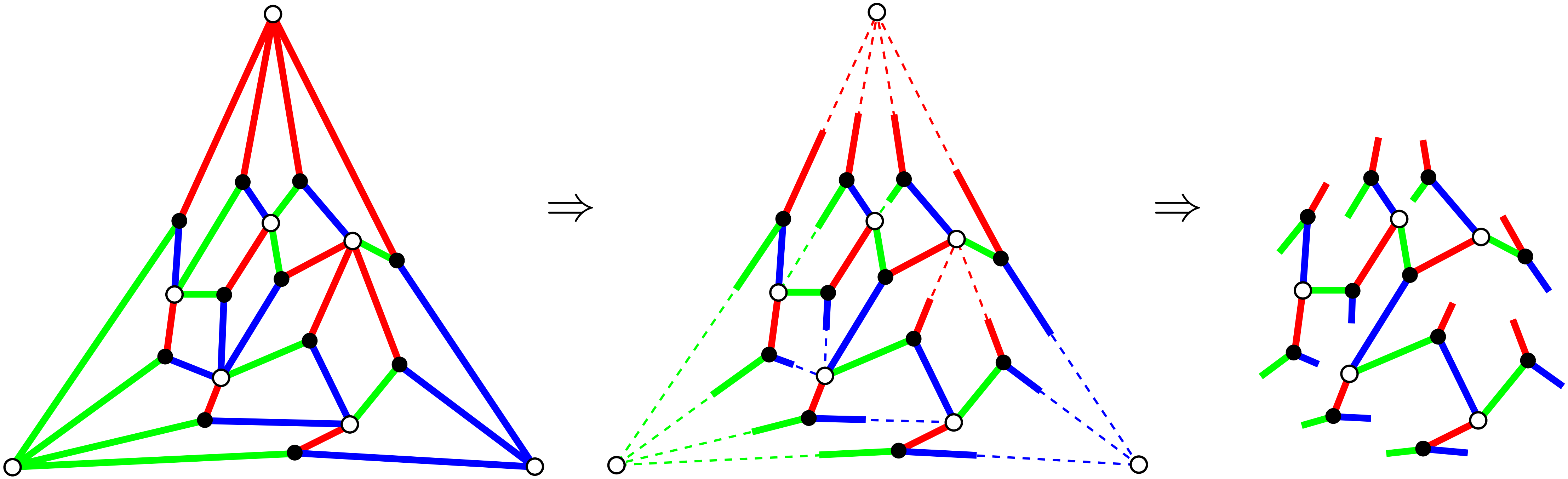
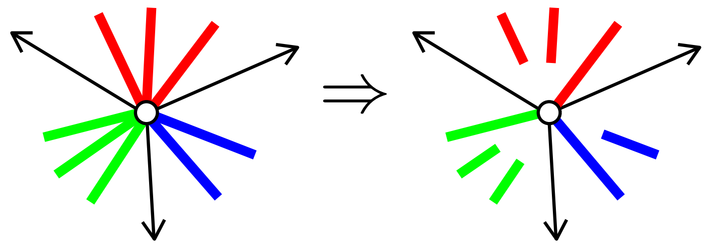


Same bijection as before, because 

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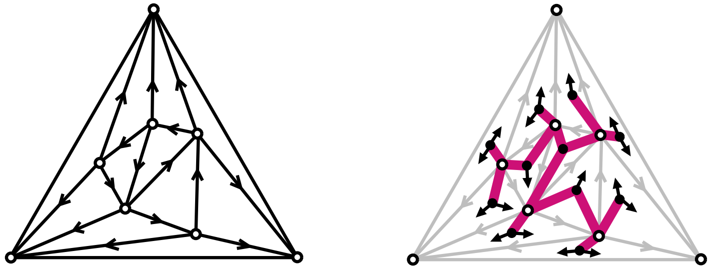

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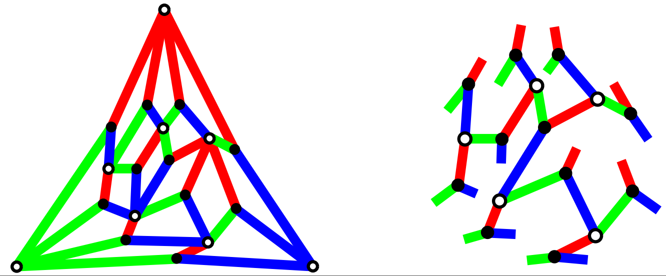

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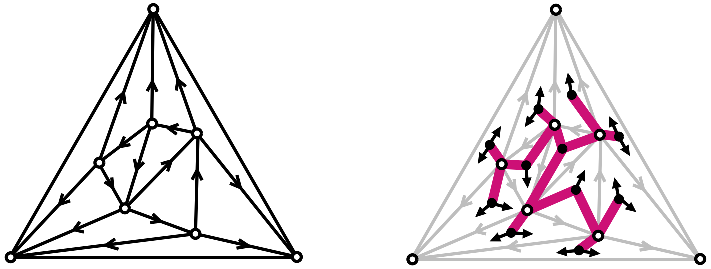

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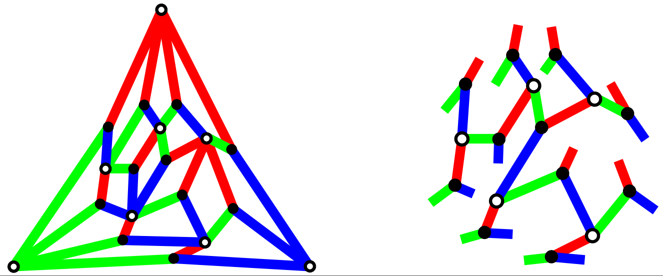

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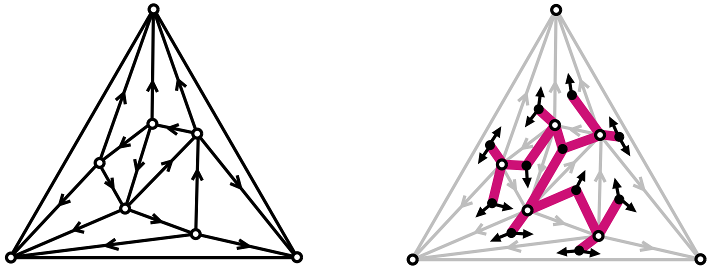

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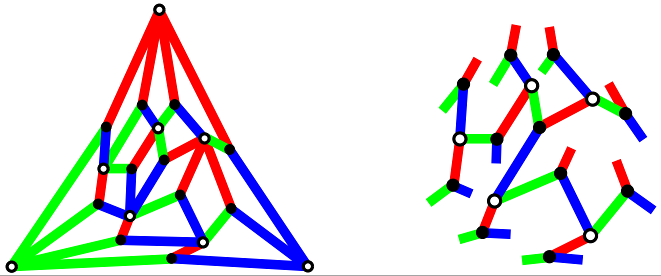

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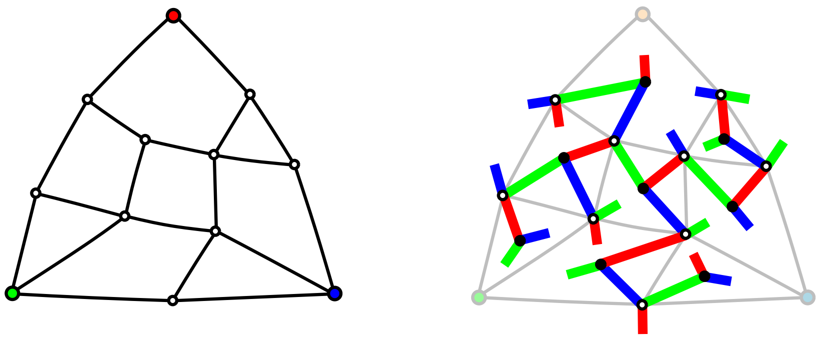

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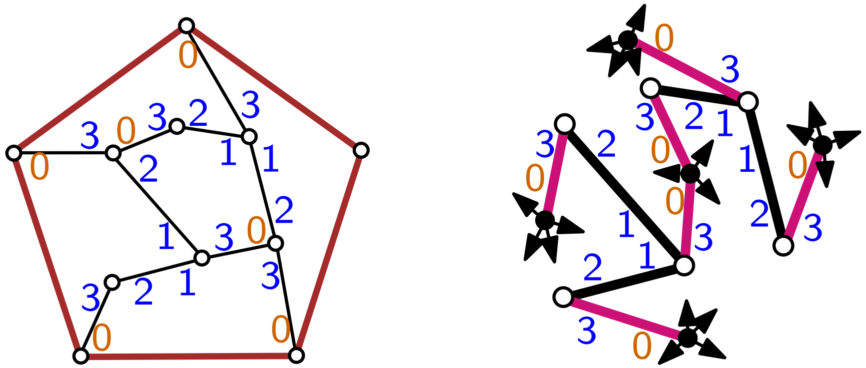

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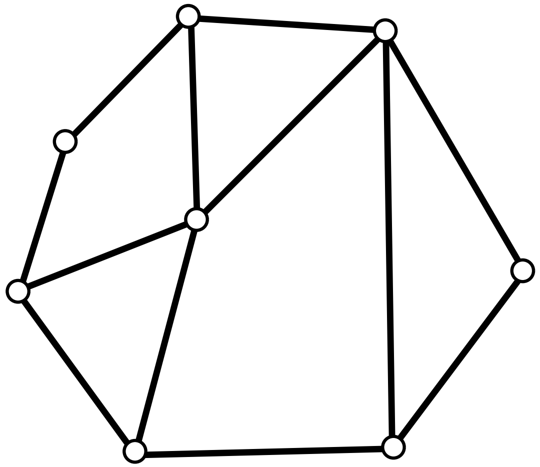

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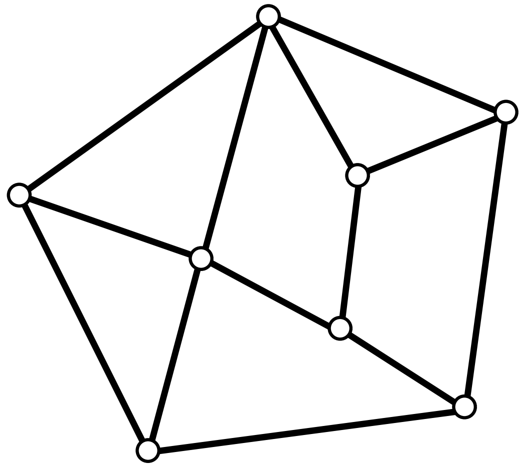

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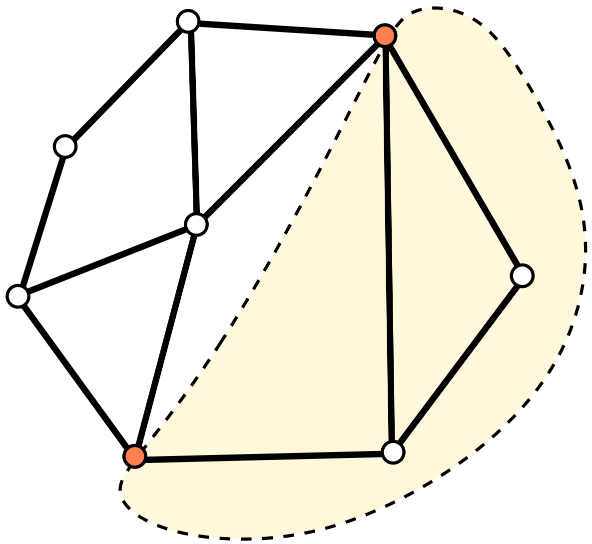

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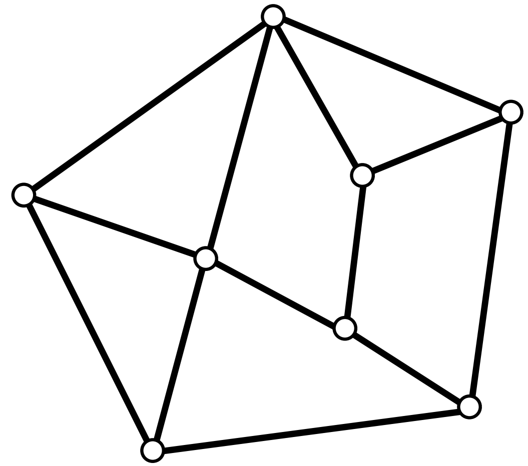

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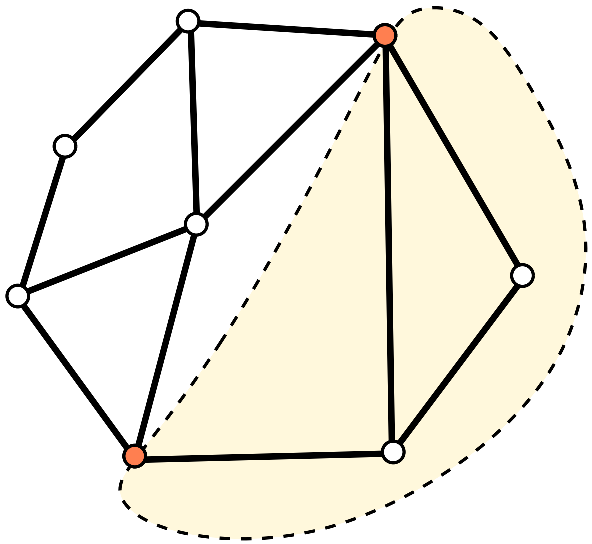

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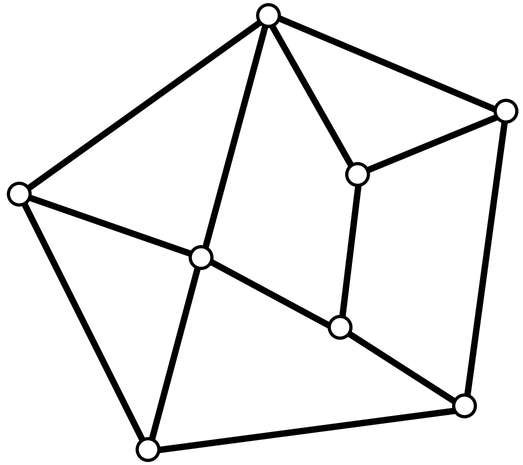

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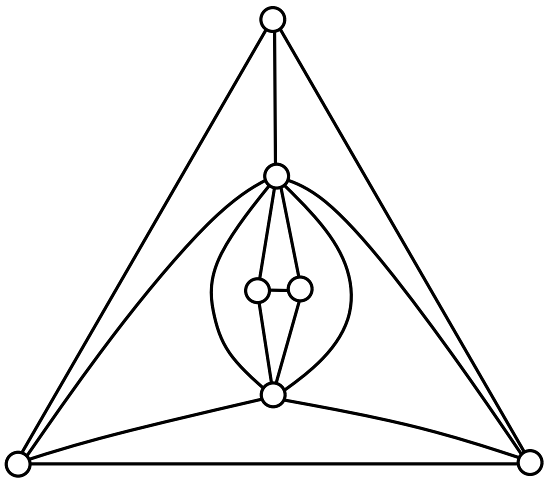

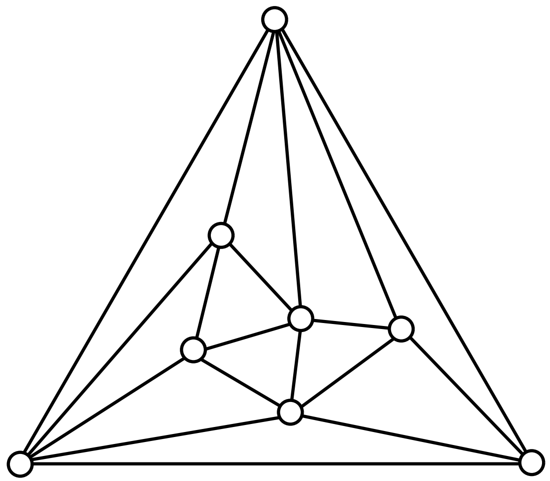

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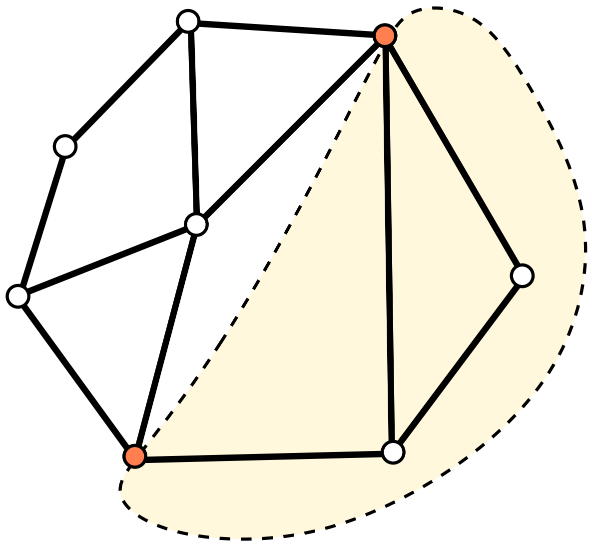

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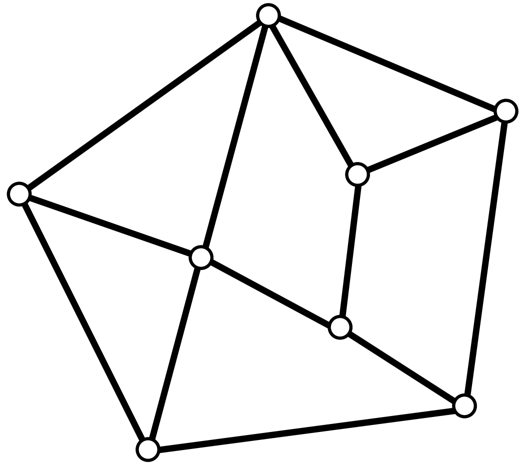

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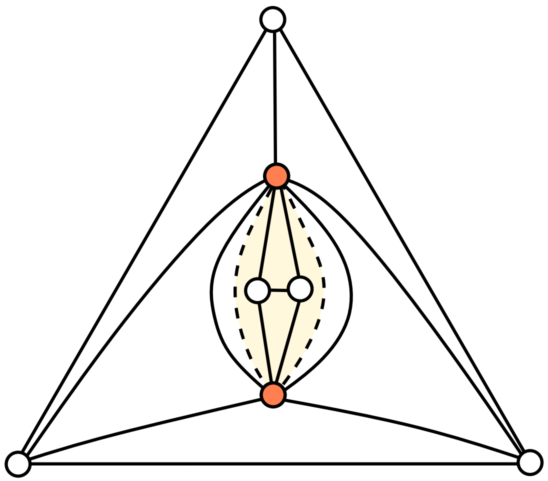

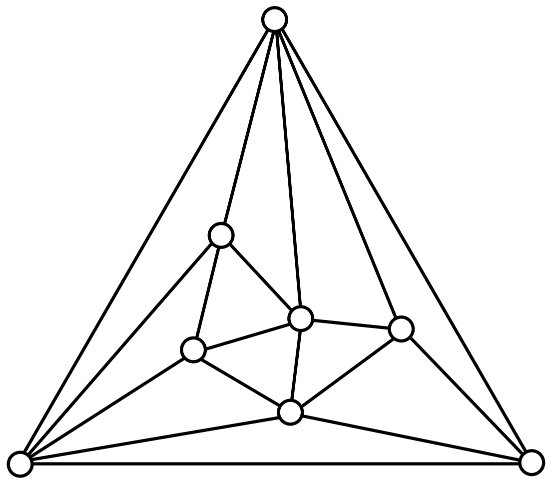

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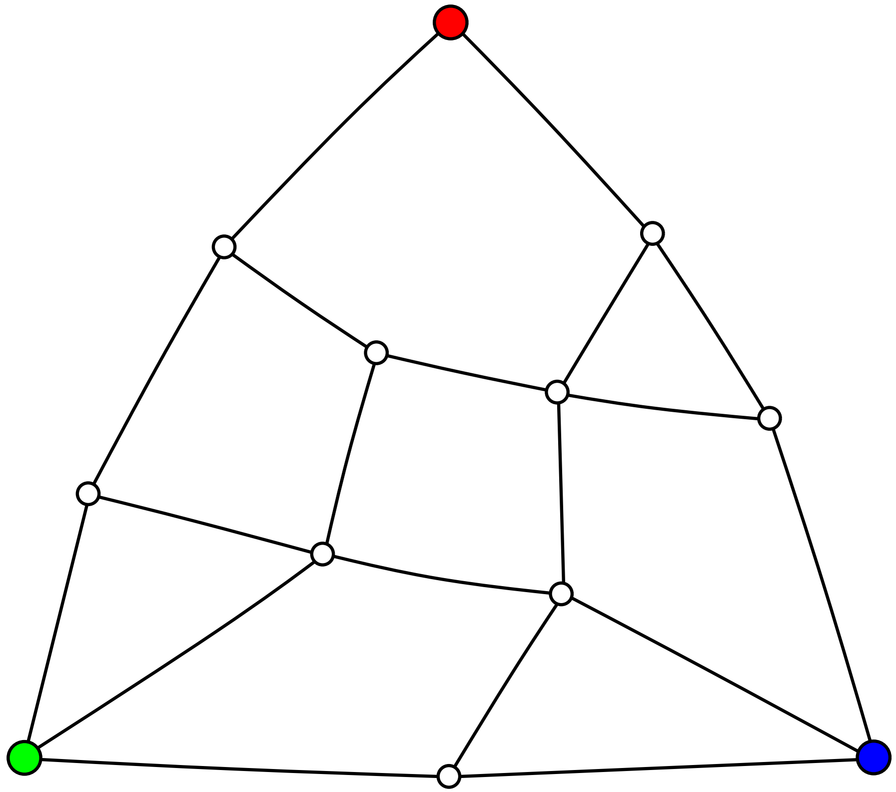

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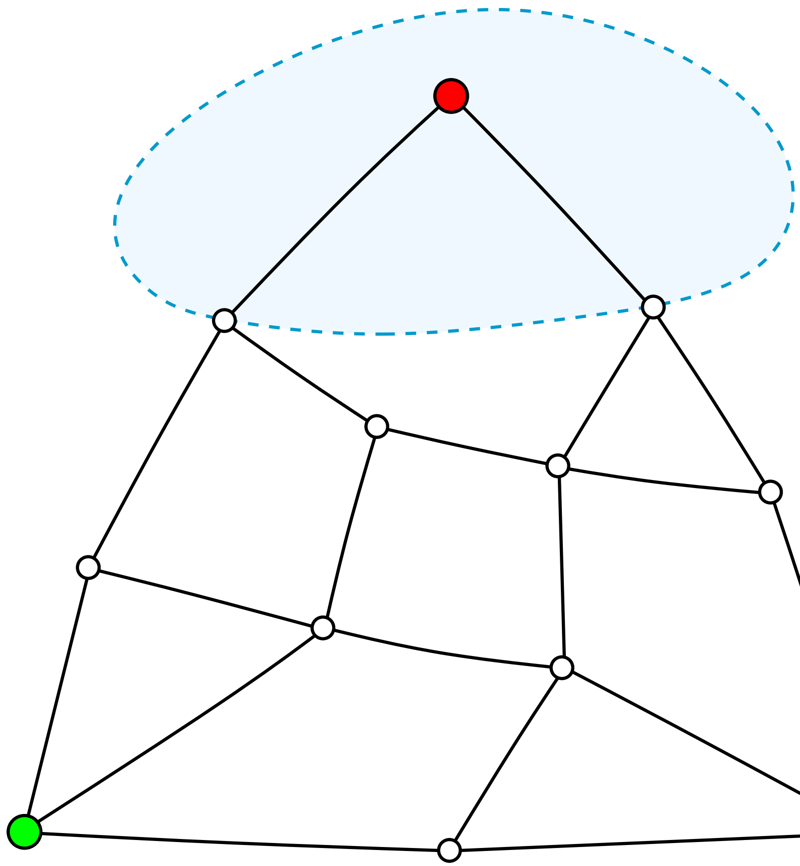

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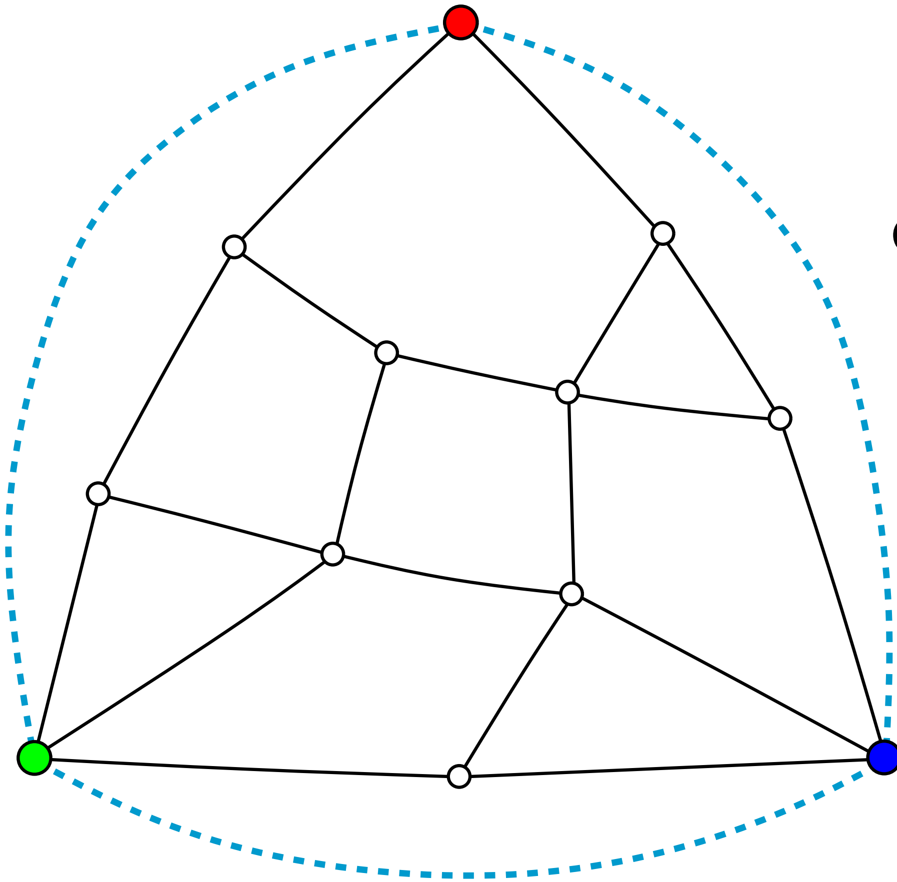

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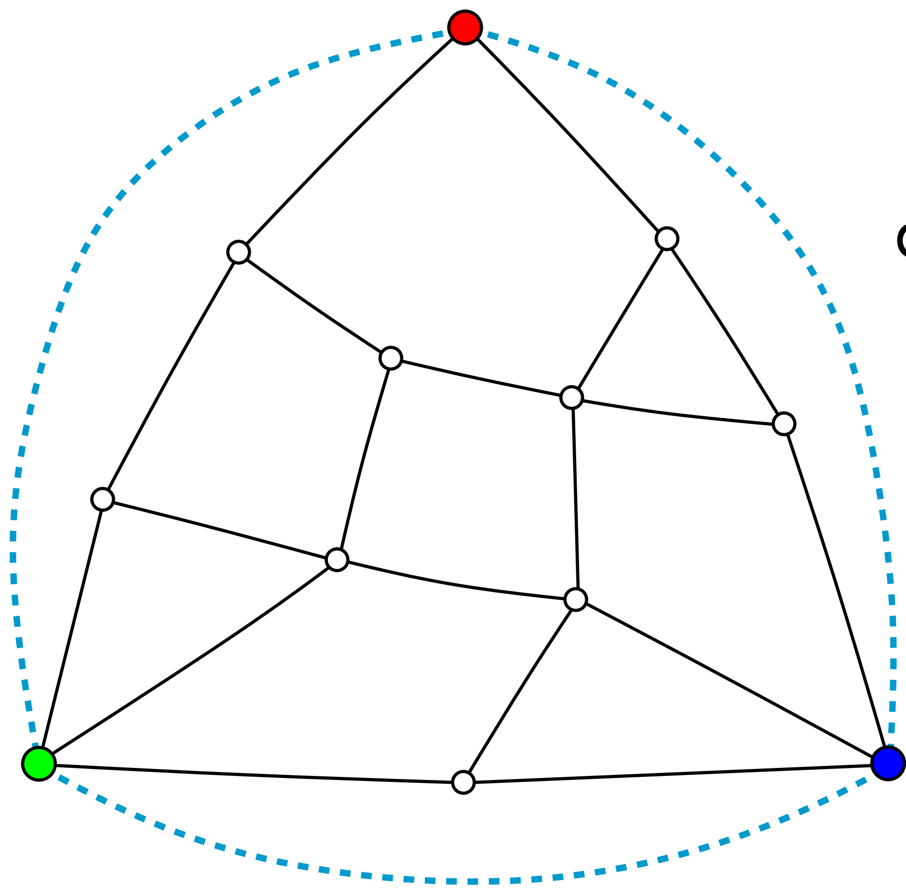

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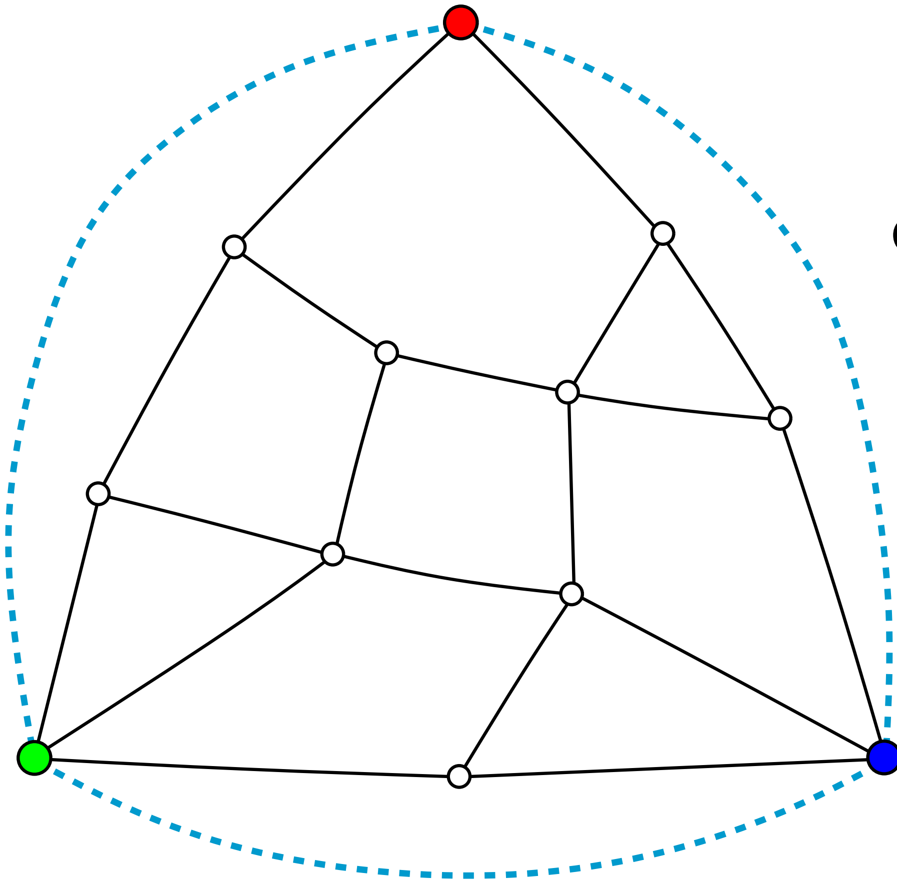

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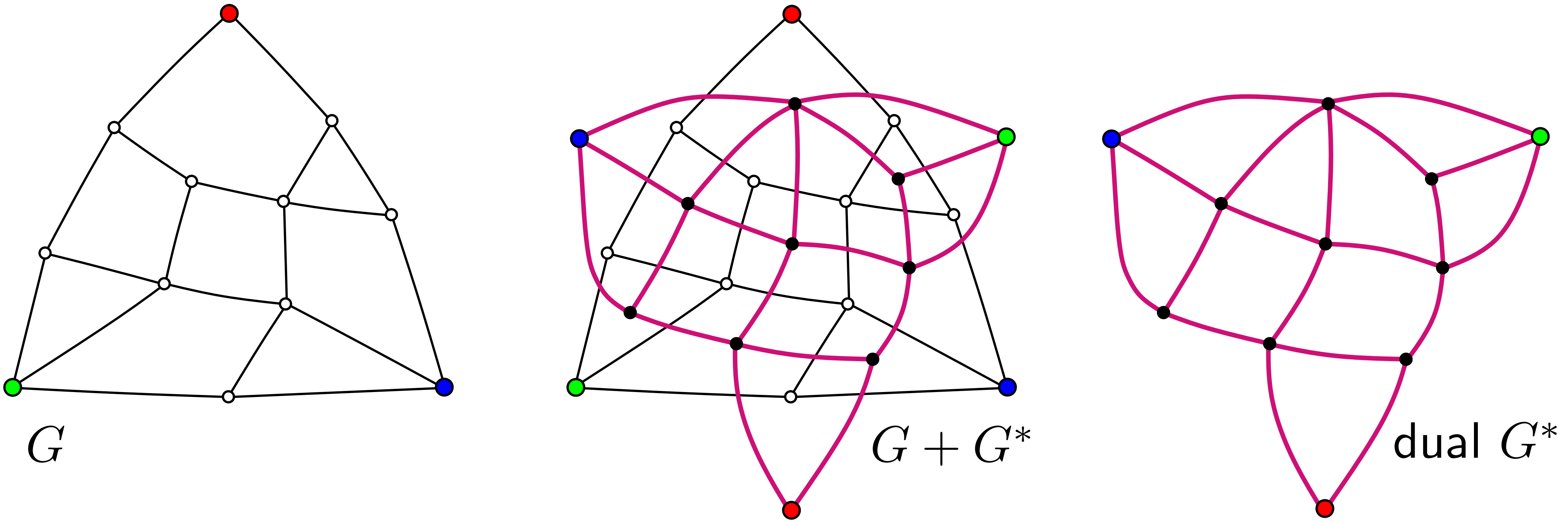
Rk: Extremal case $j = 2i + 1$ gives **triangulations** with $i + 3$ vertices

Duality for quasi 3-connected maps

The family of quasi 3-connected maps is **stable by duality**



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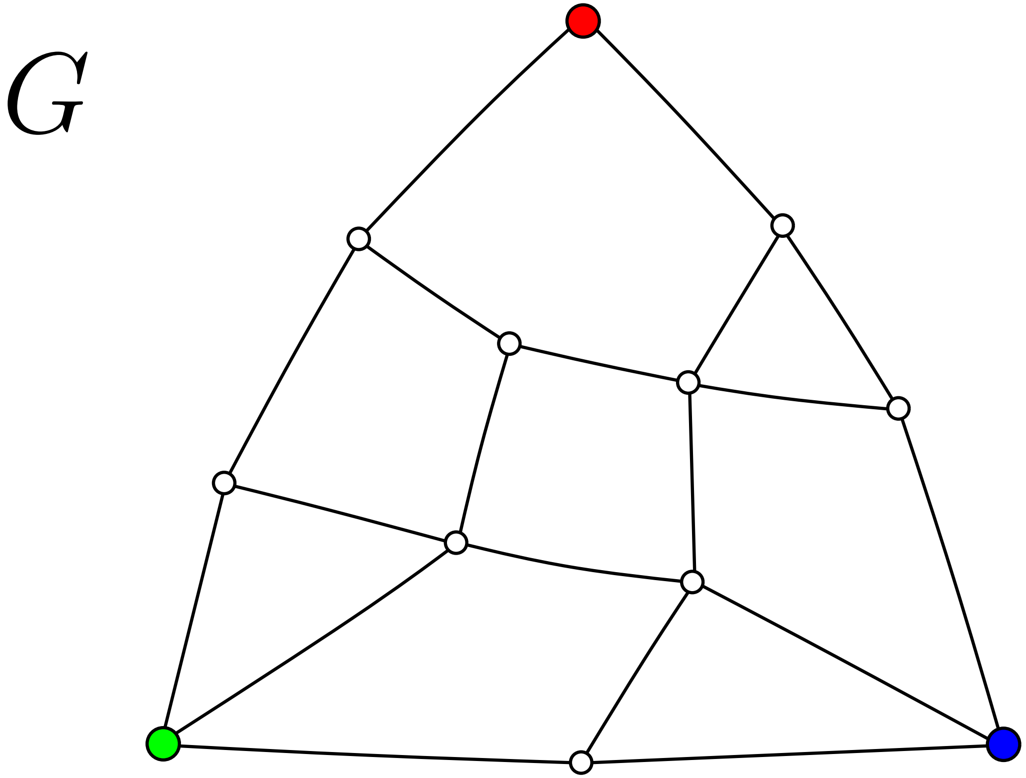

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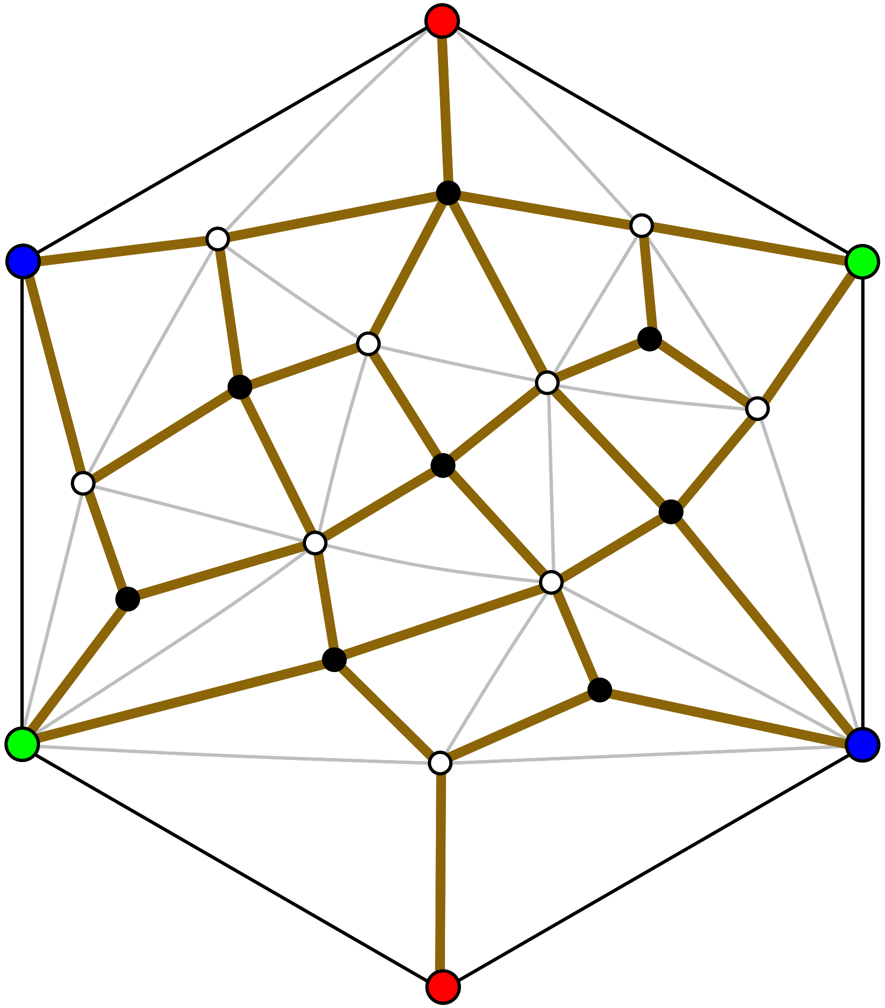

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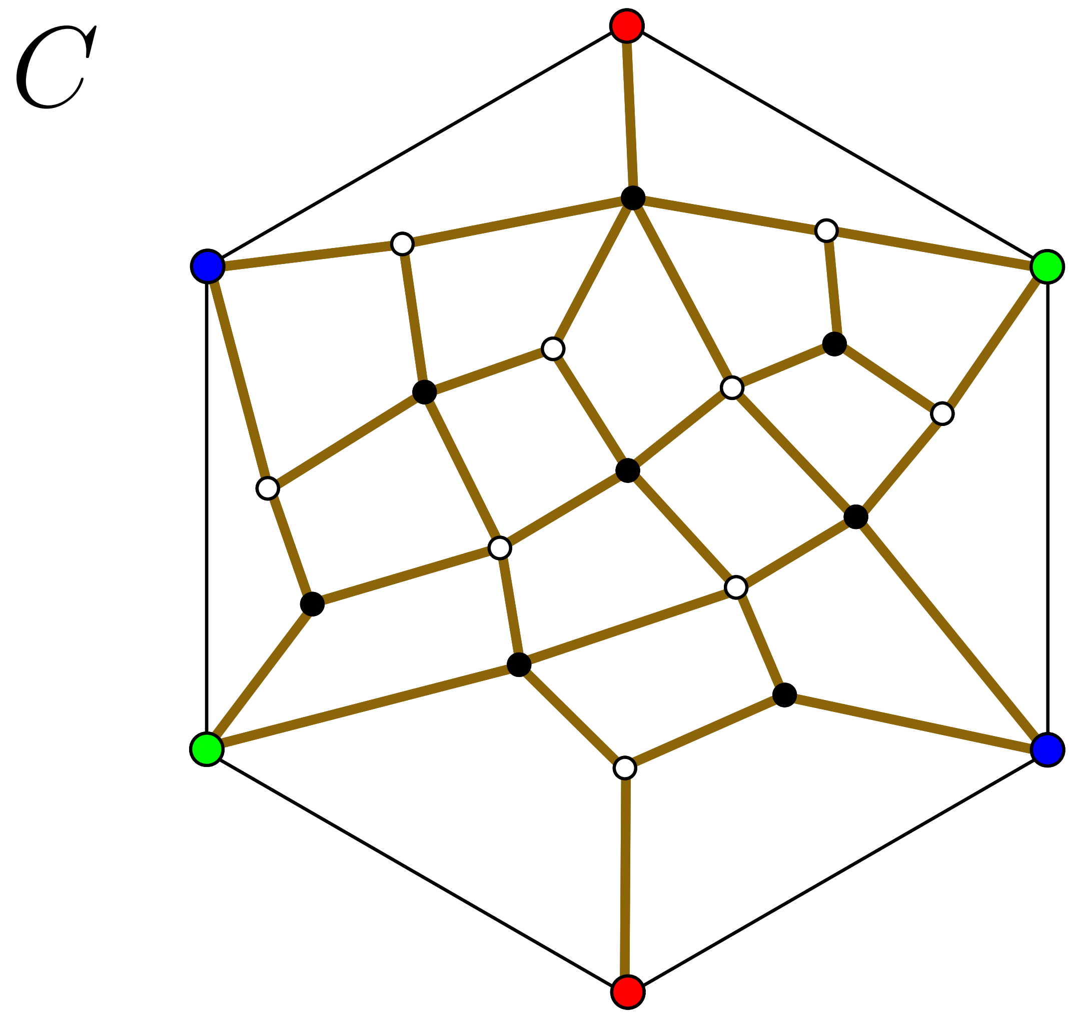

C is a dissection of an hexagon by **quadrangular faces**

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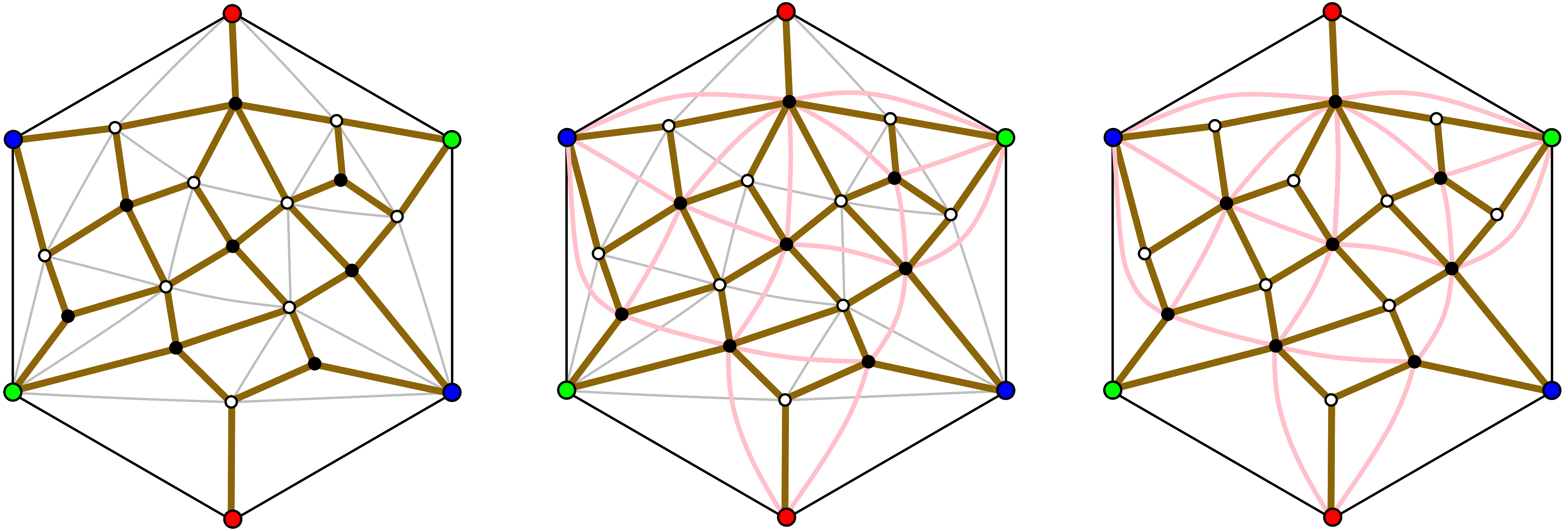

G and G^* have the **same corner-map**

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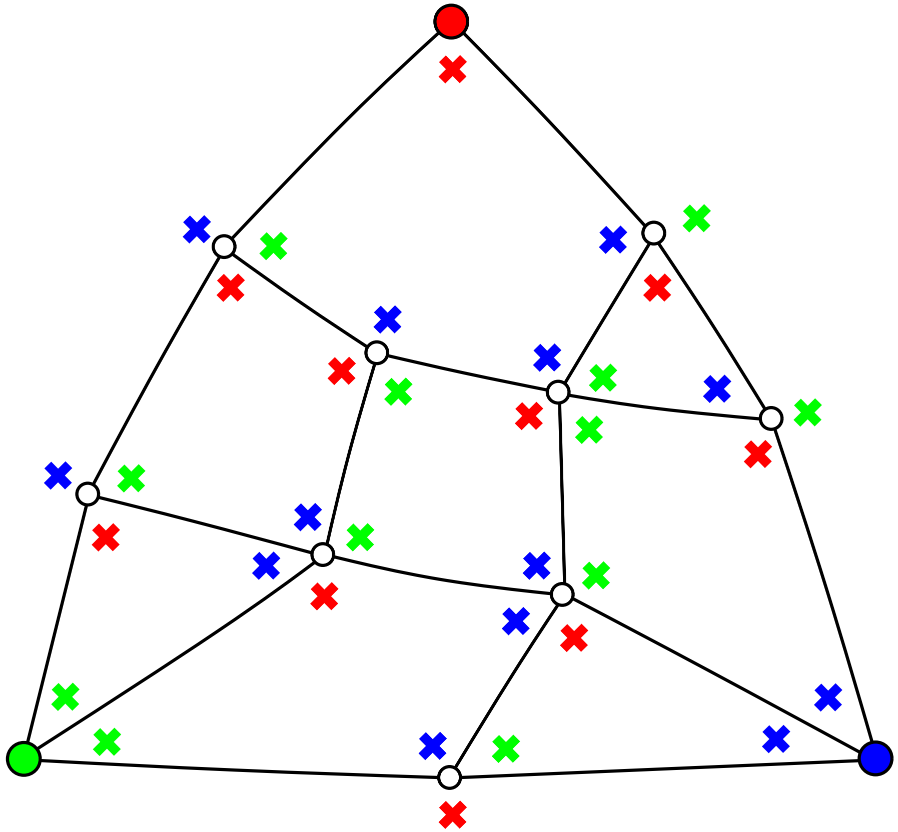

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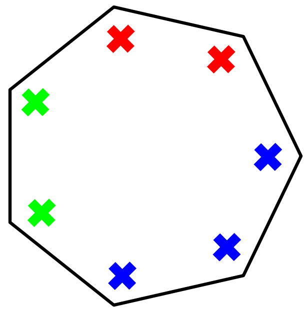

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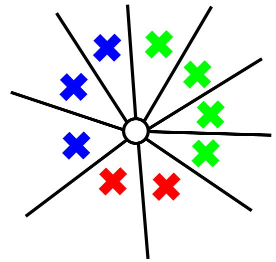

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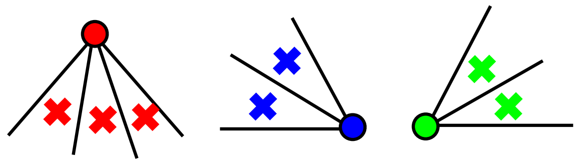

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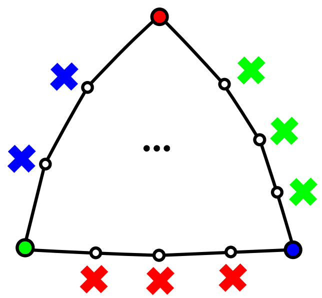

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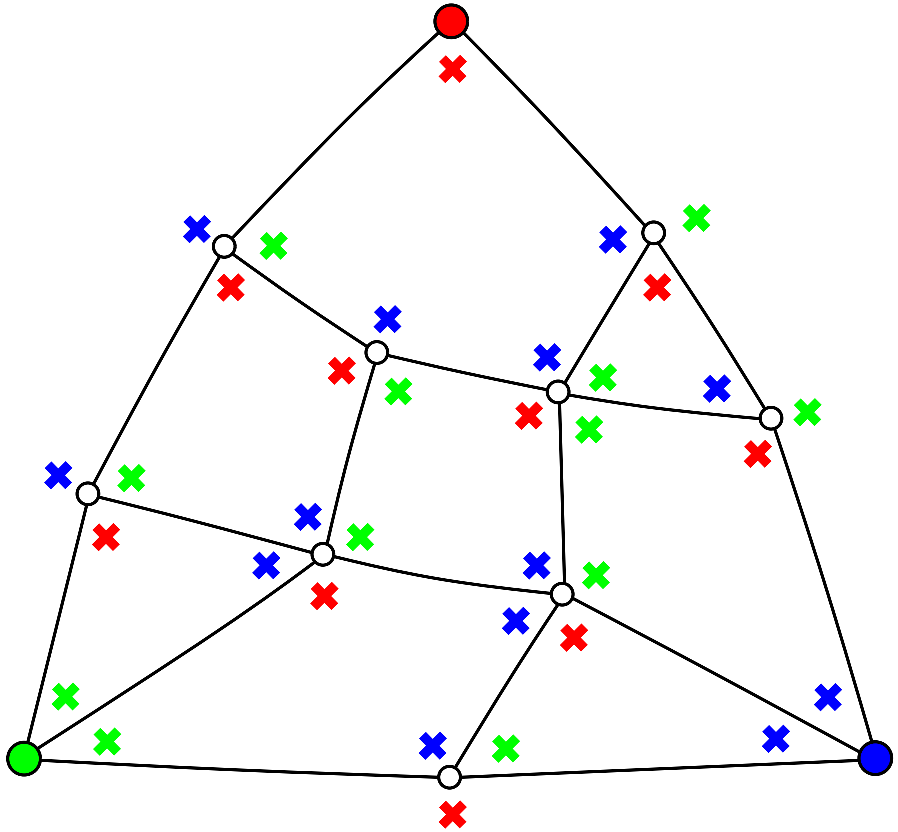

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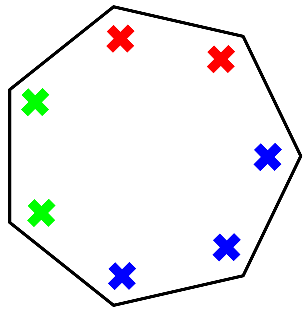

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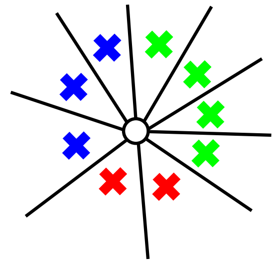

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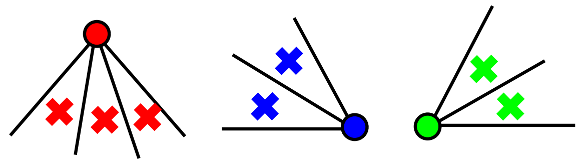

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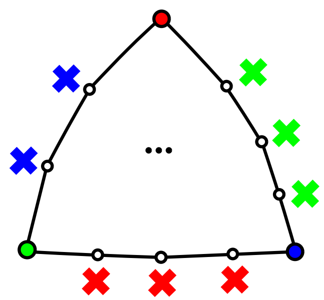

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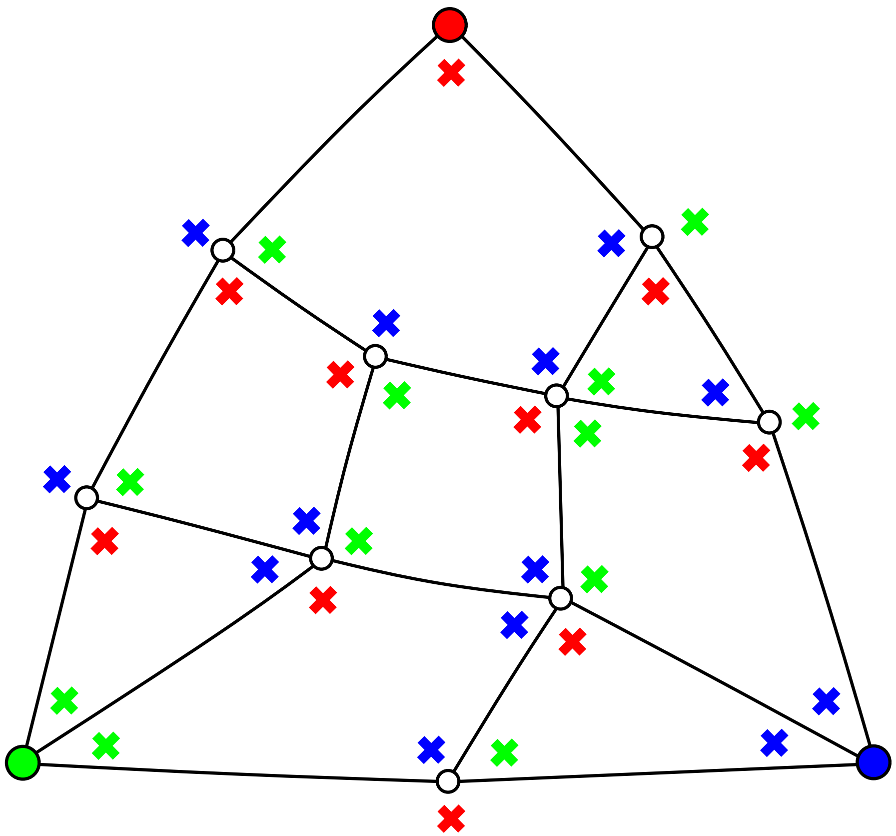

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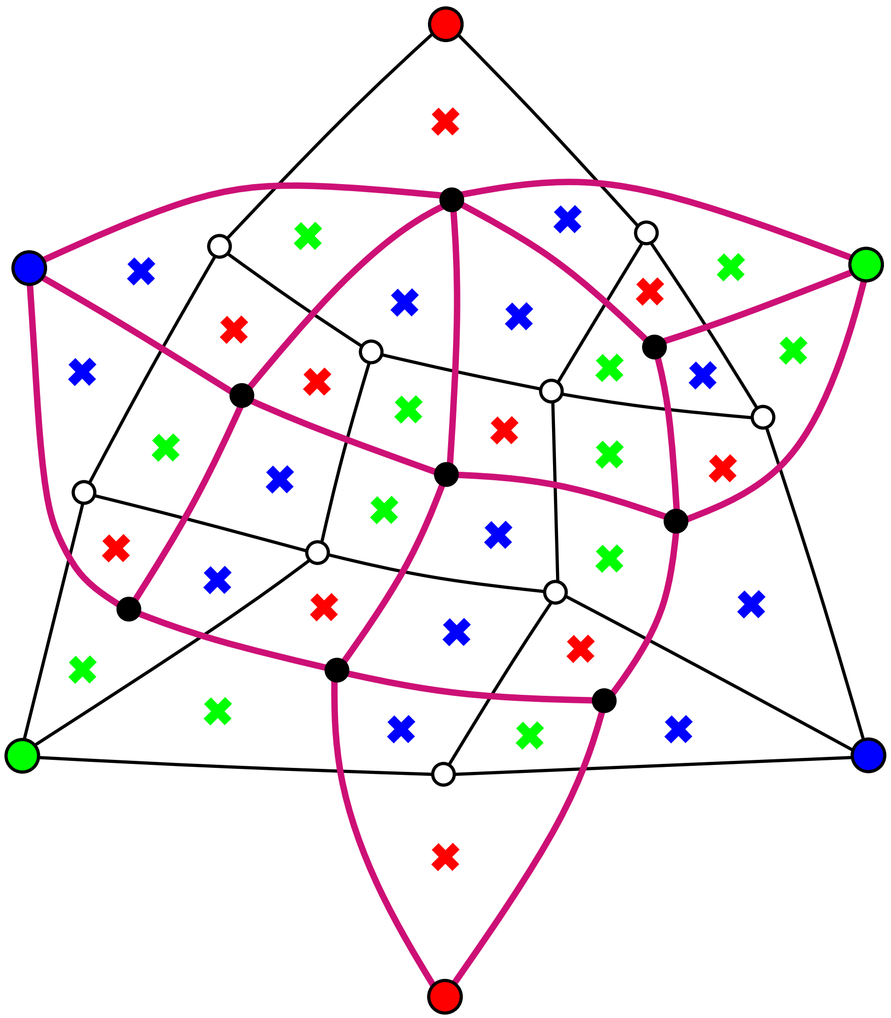

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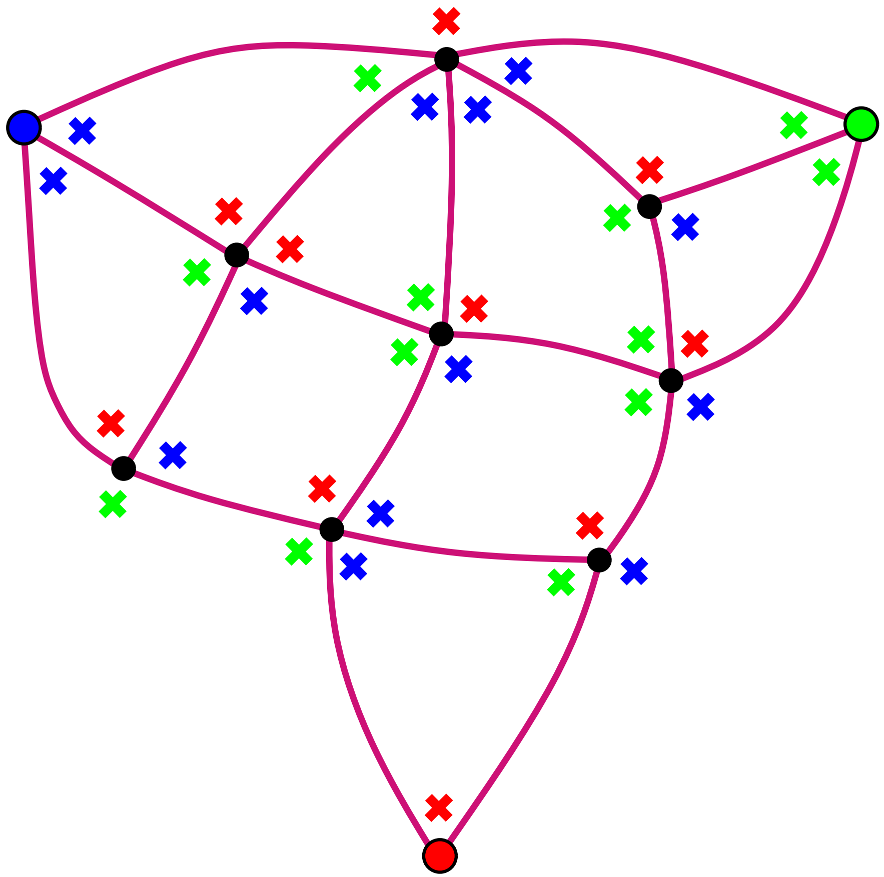

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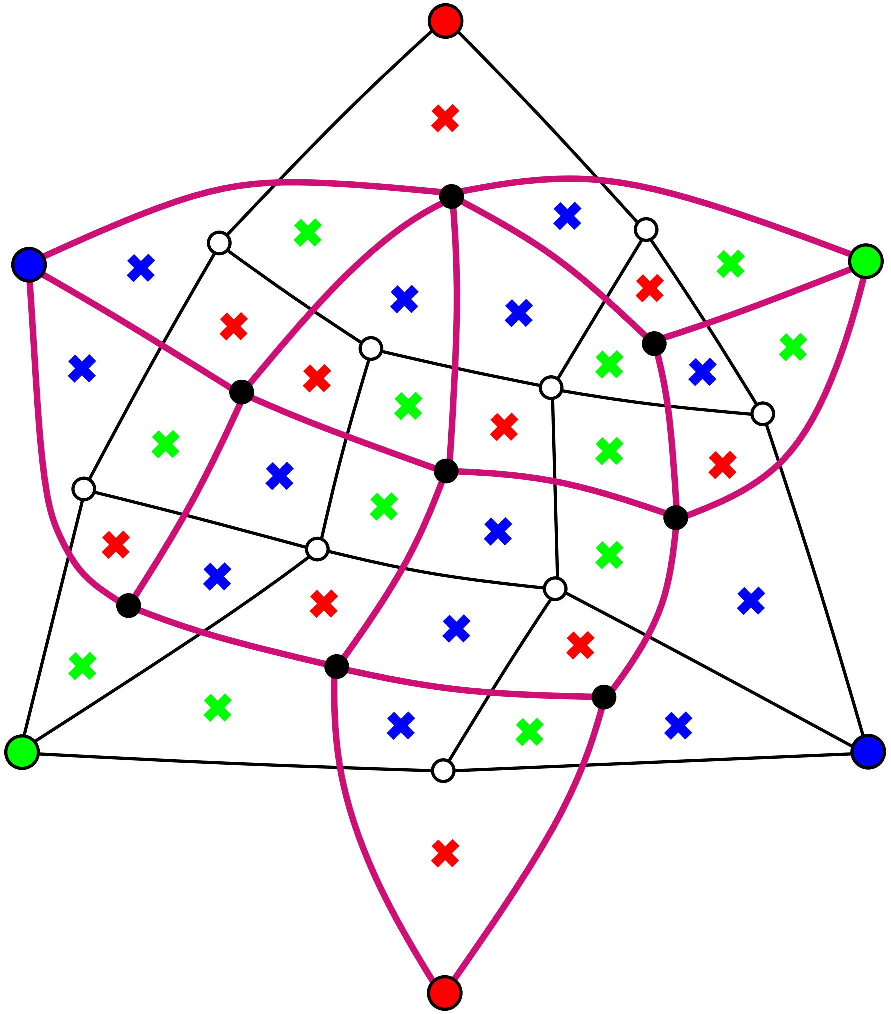

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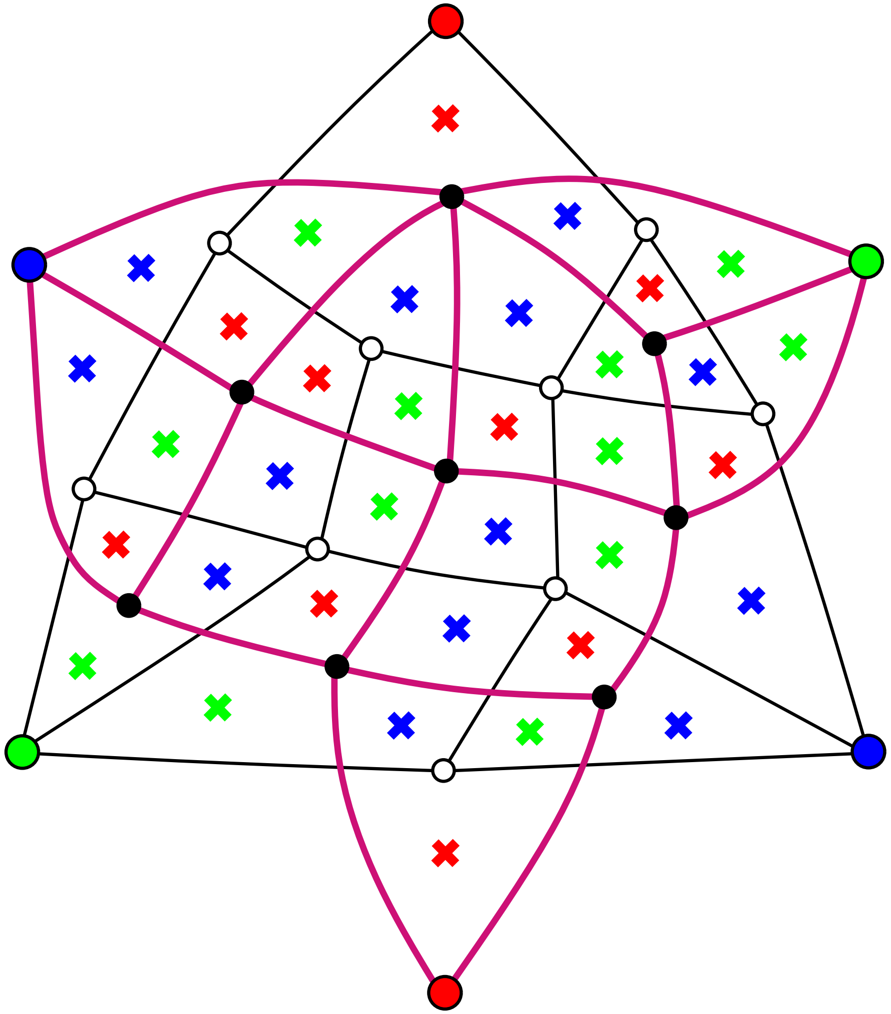
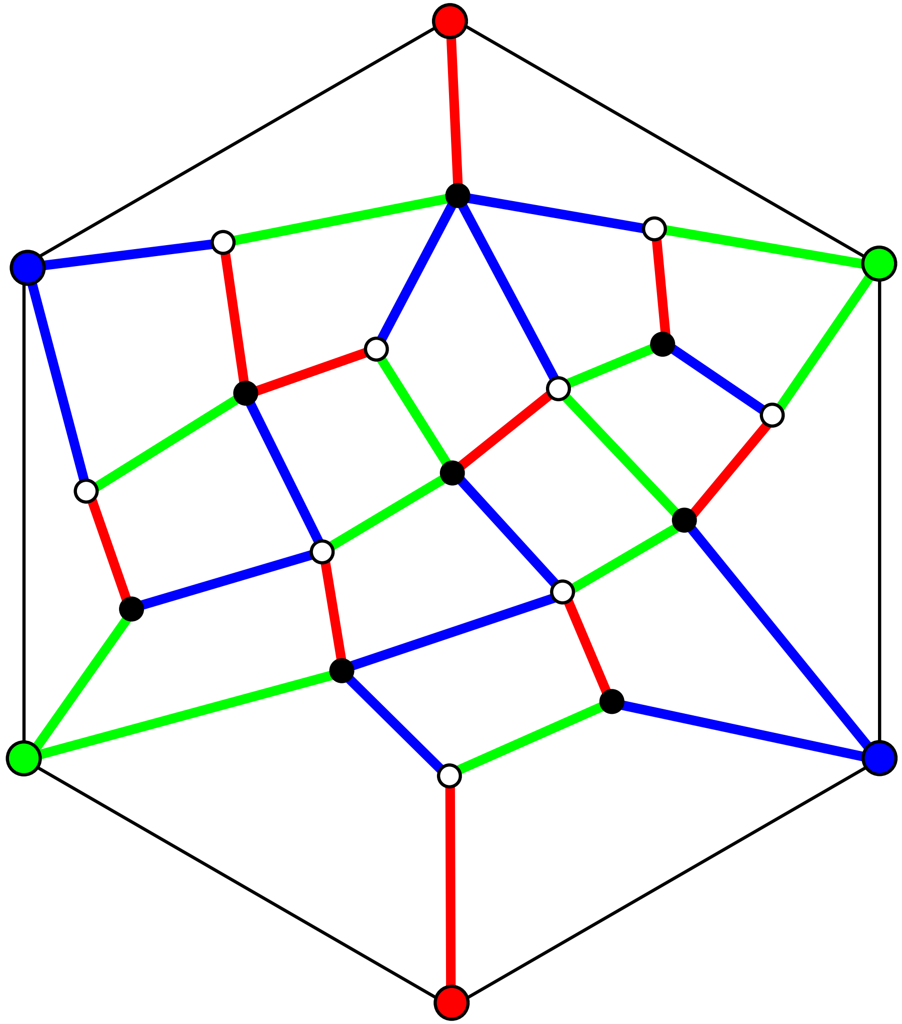
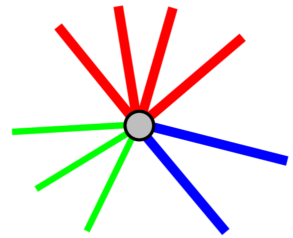




Local rule: 

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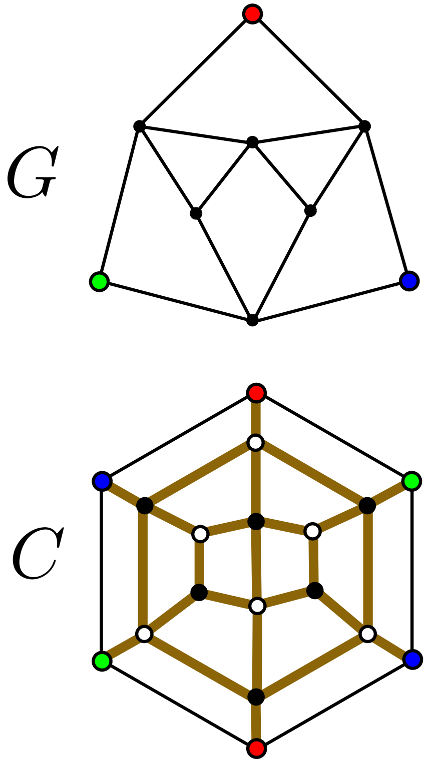

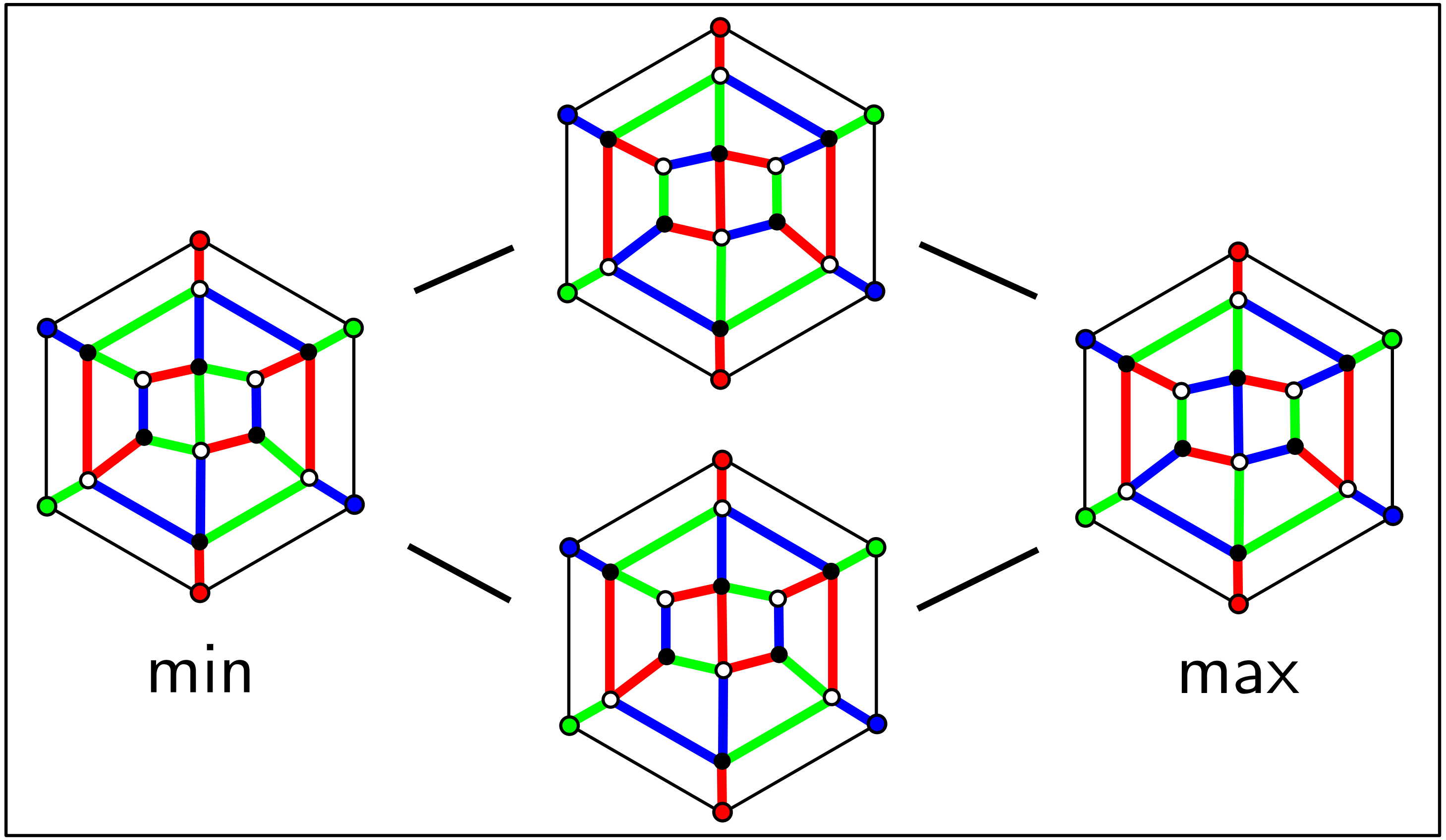

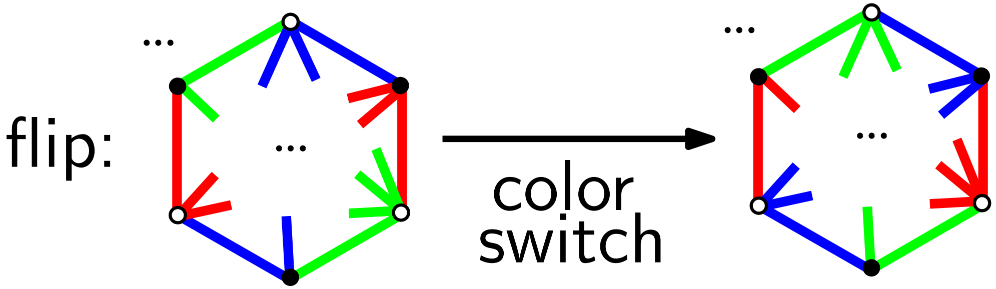

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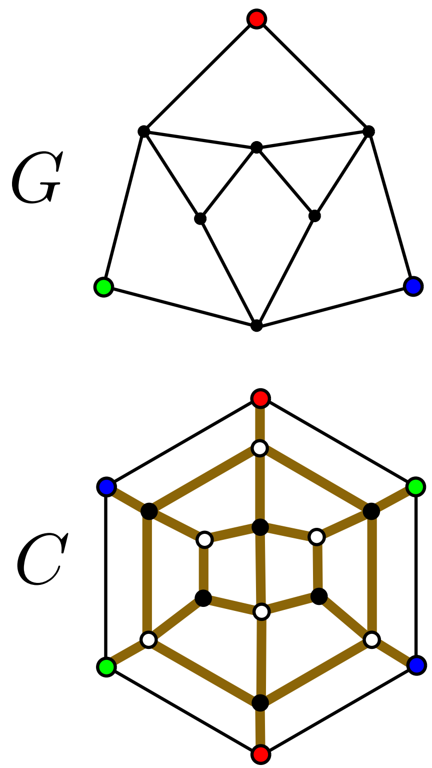

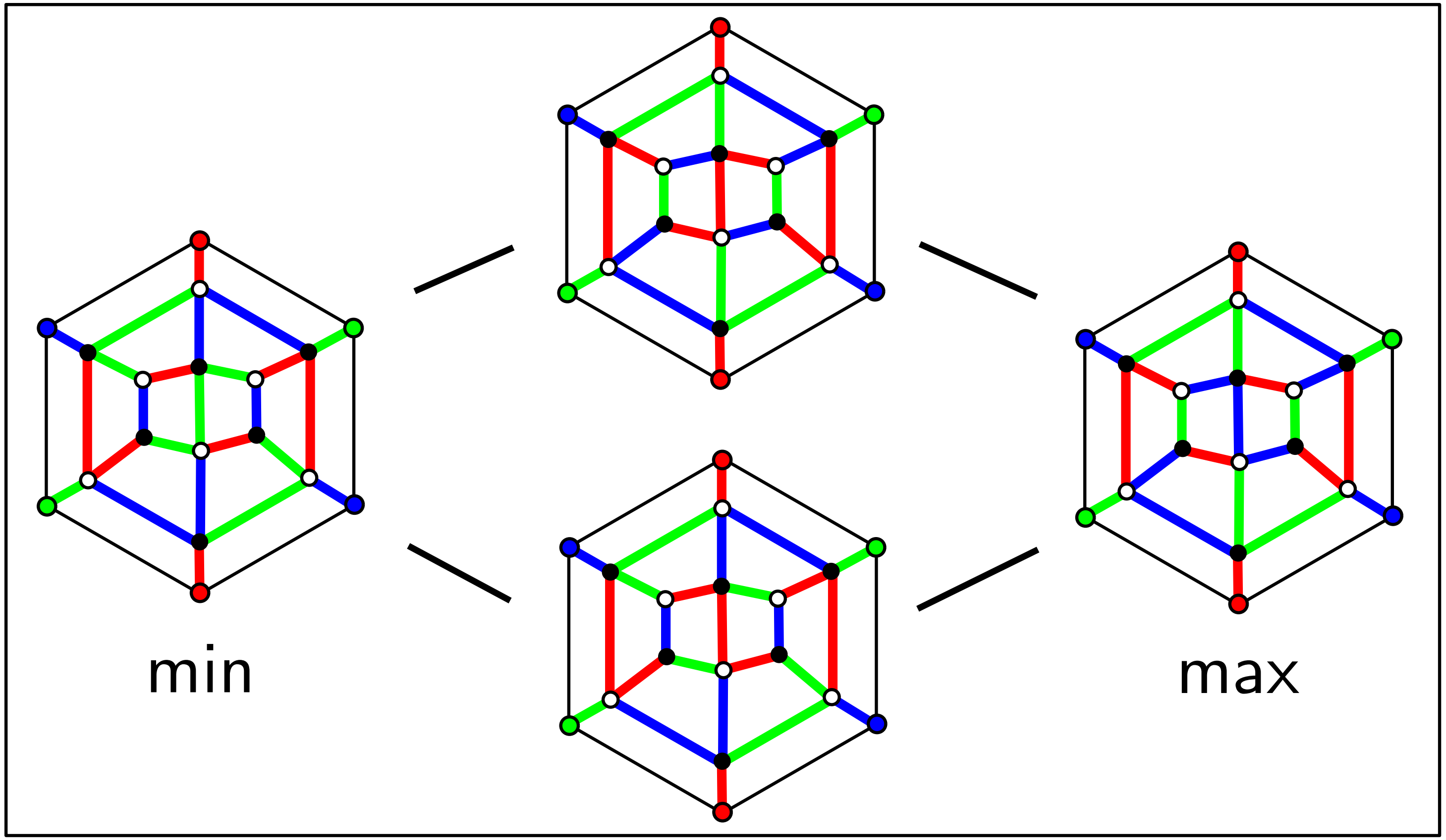

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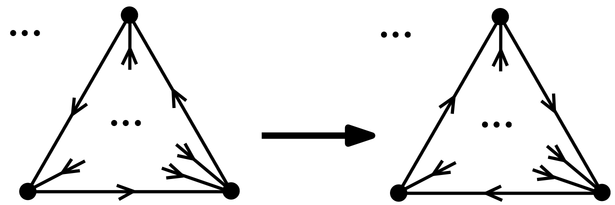

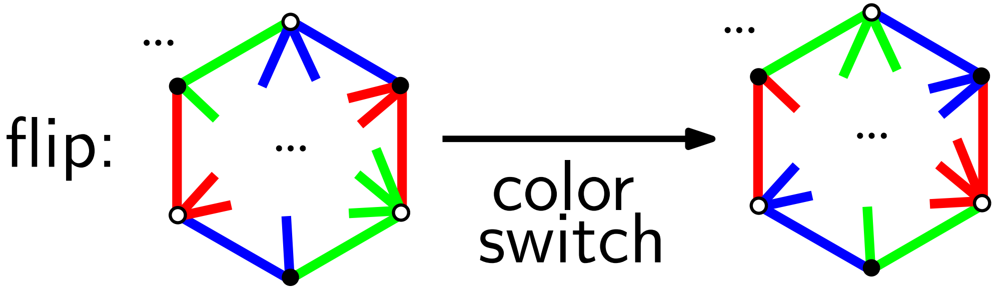

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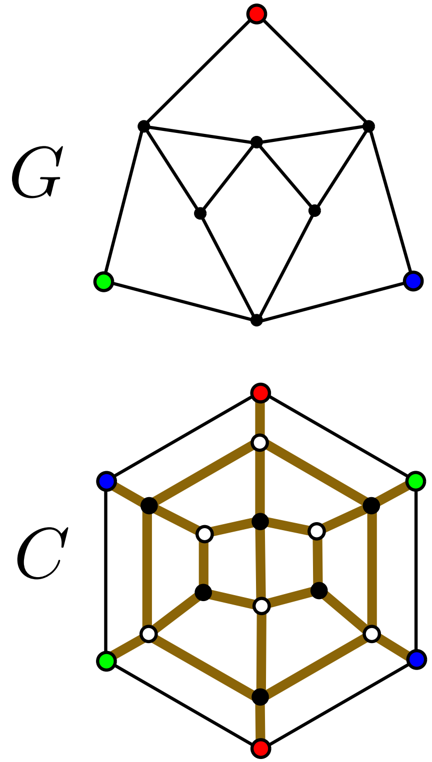

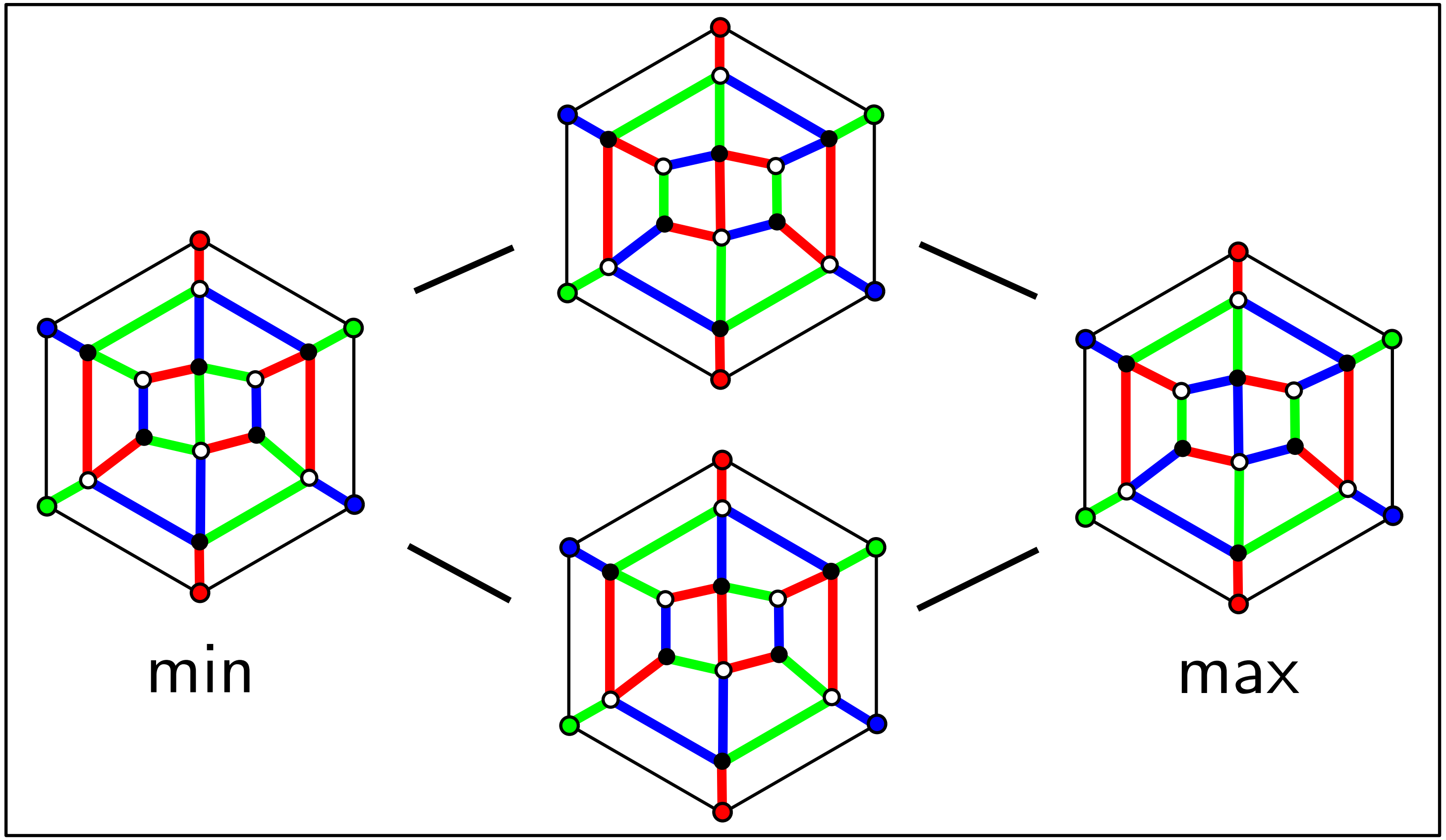

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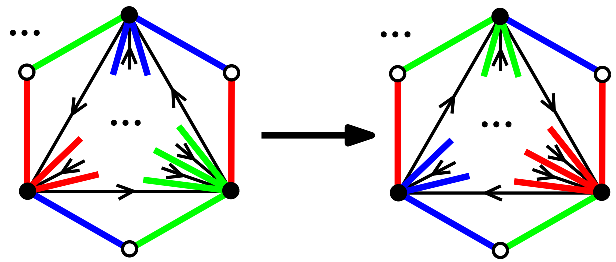

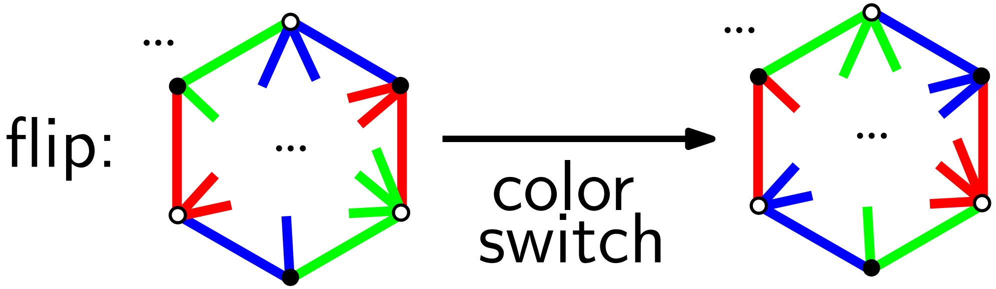

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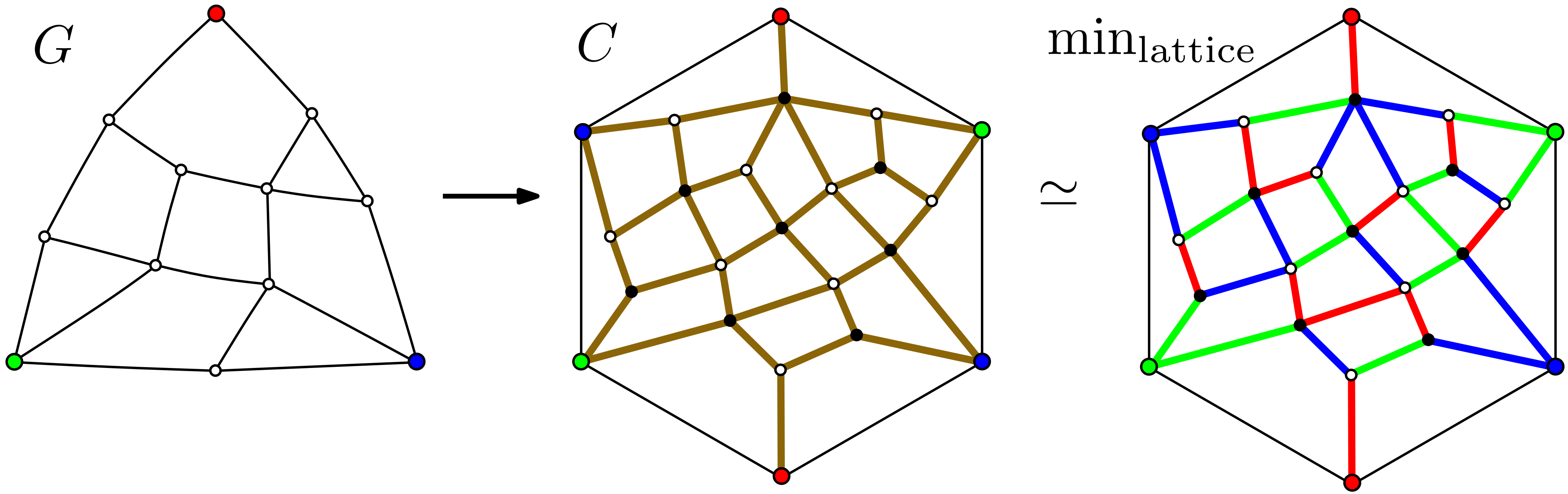

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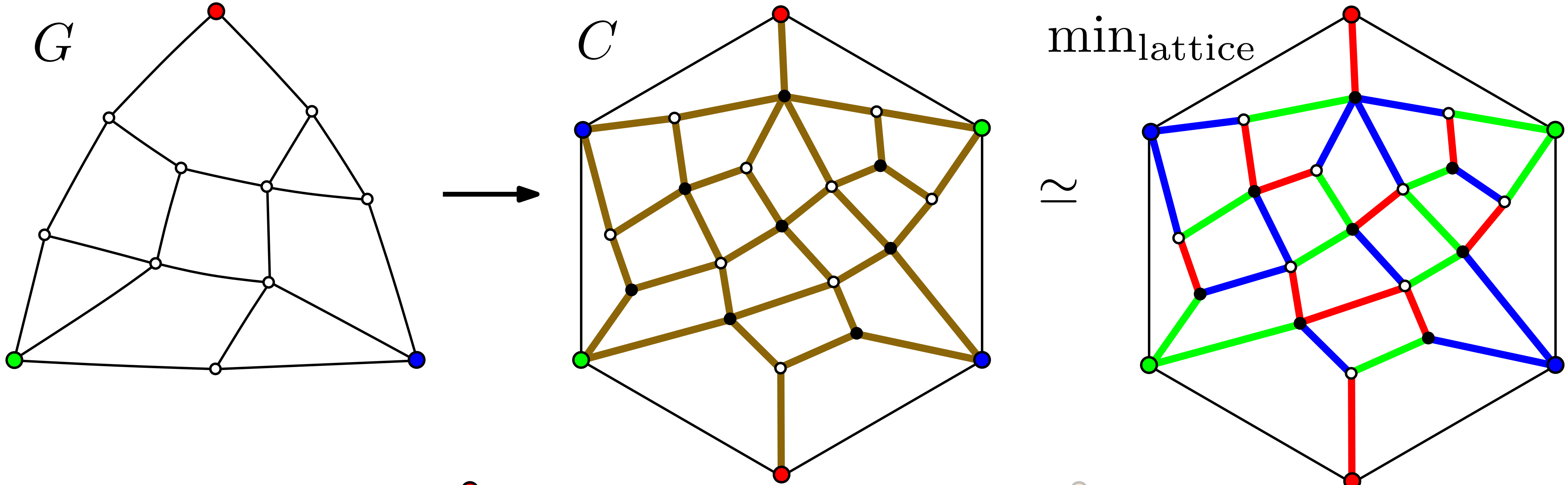

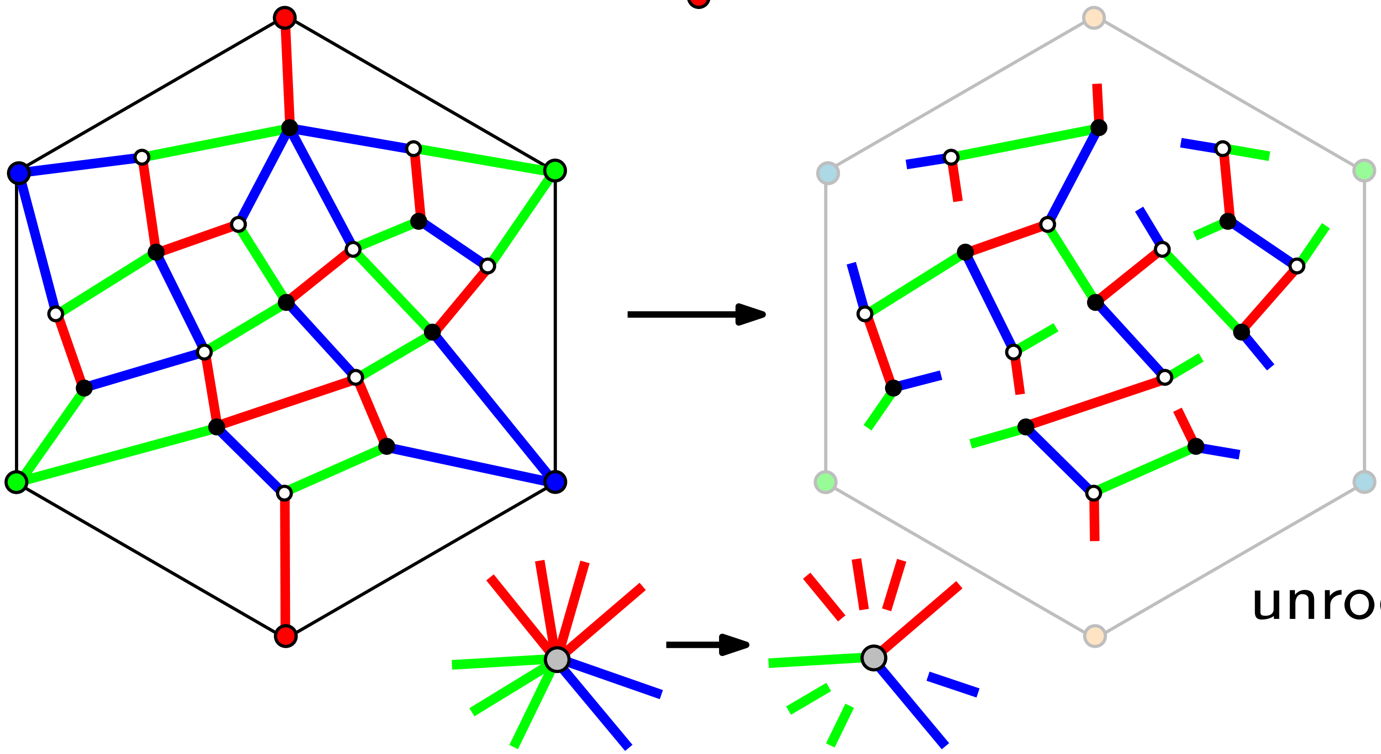

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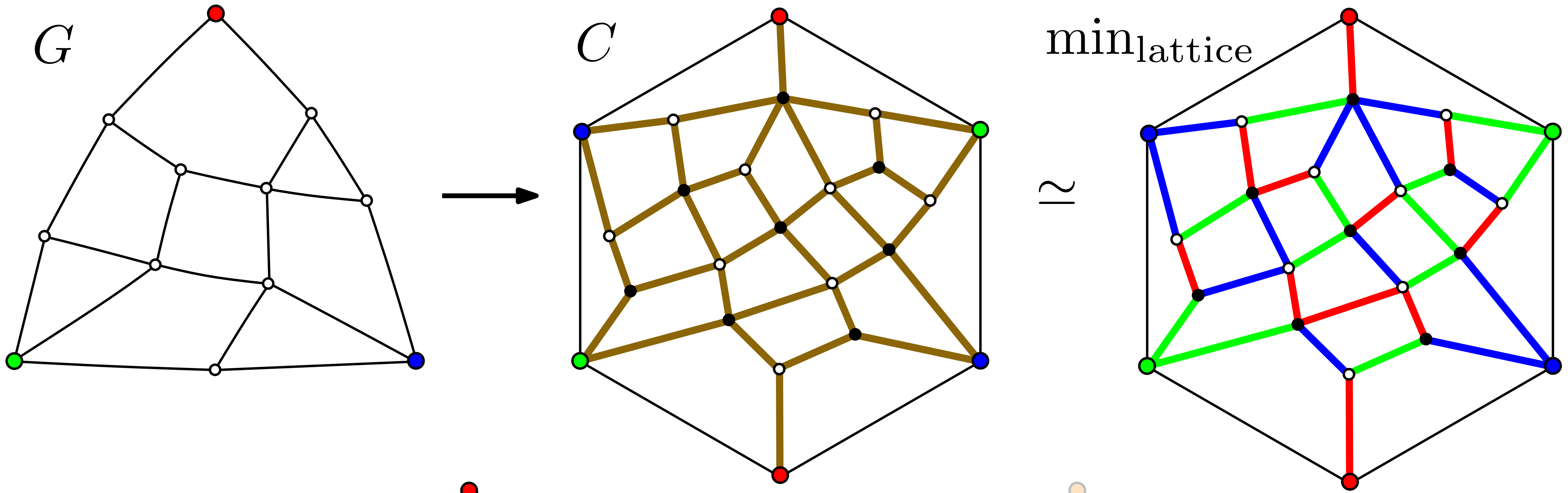

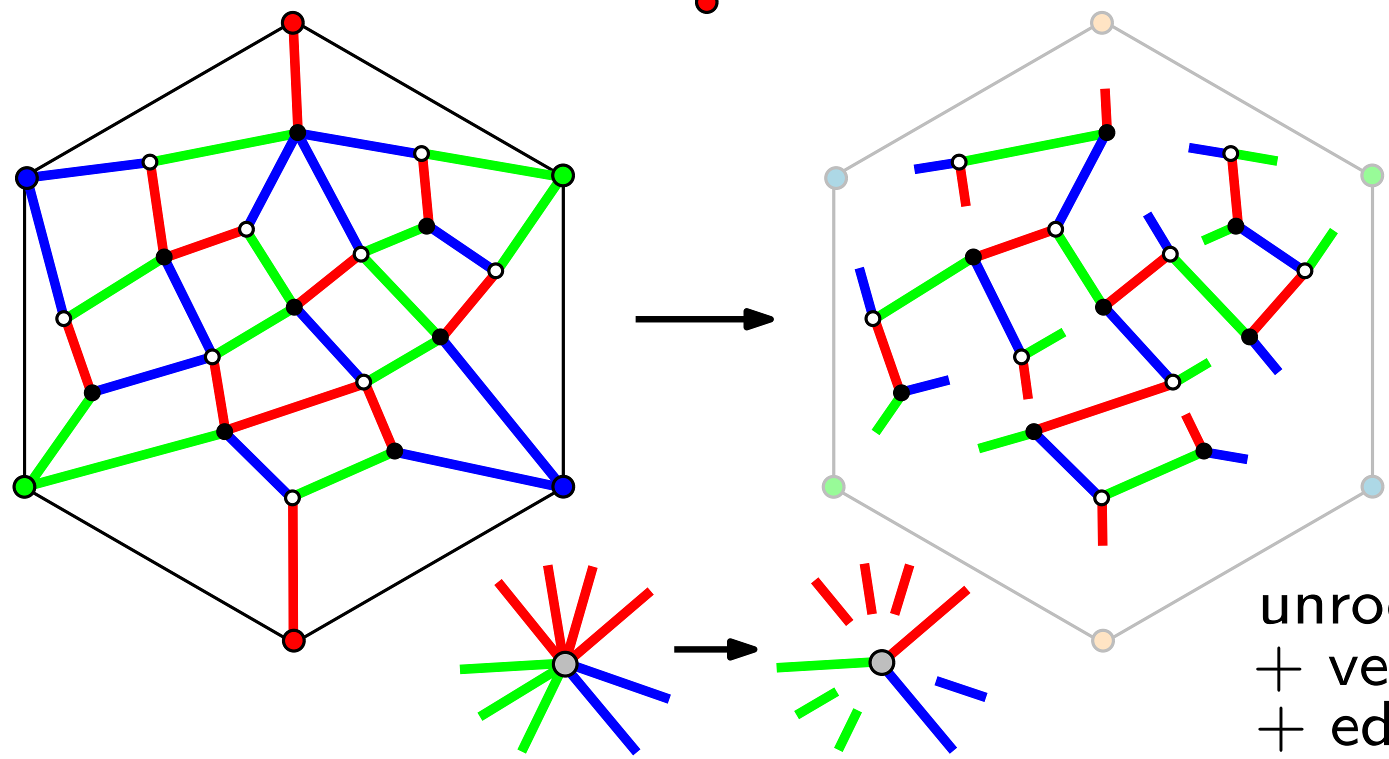

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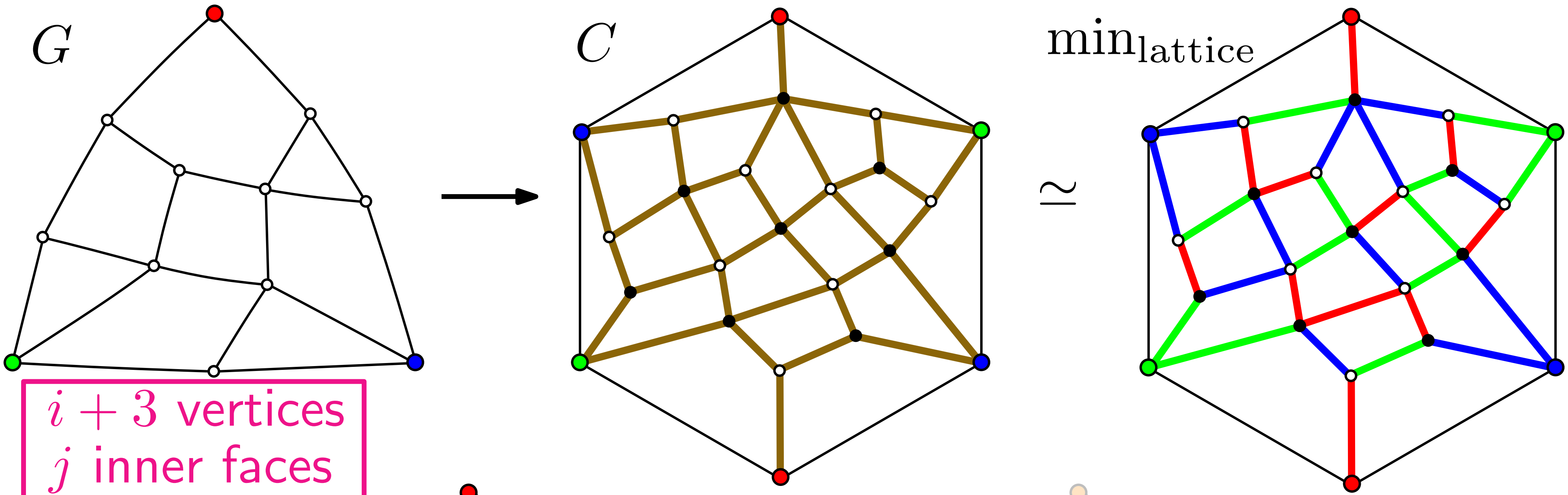

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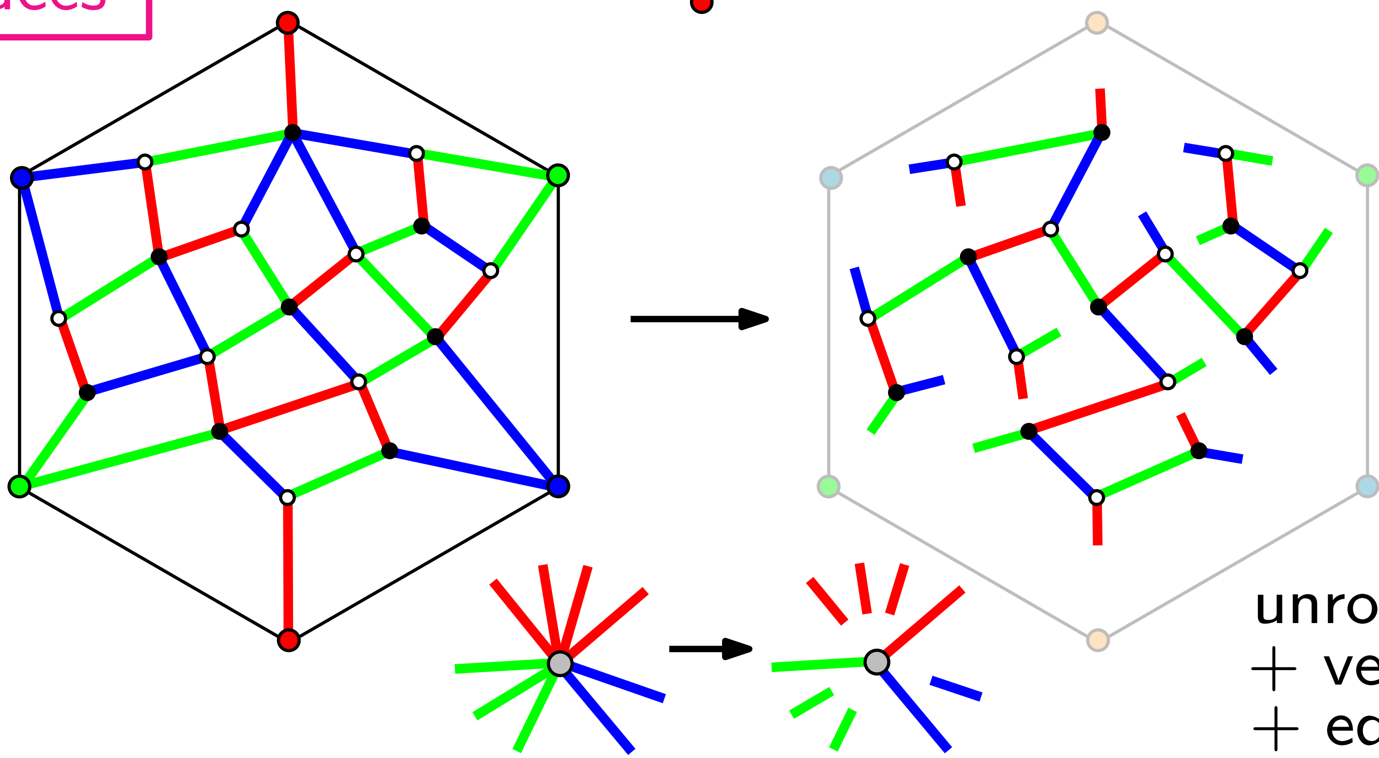

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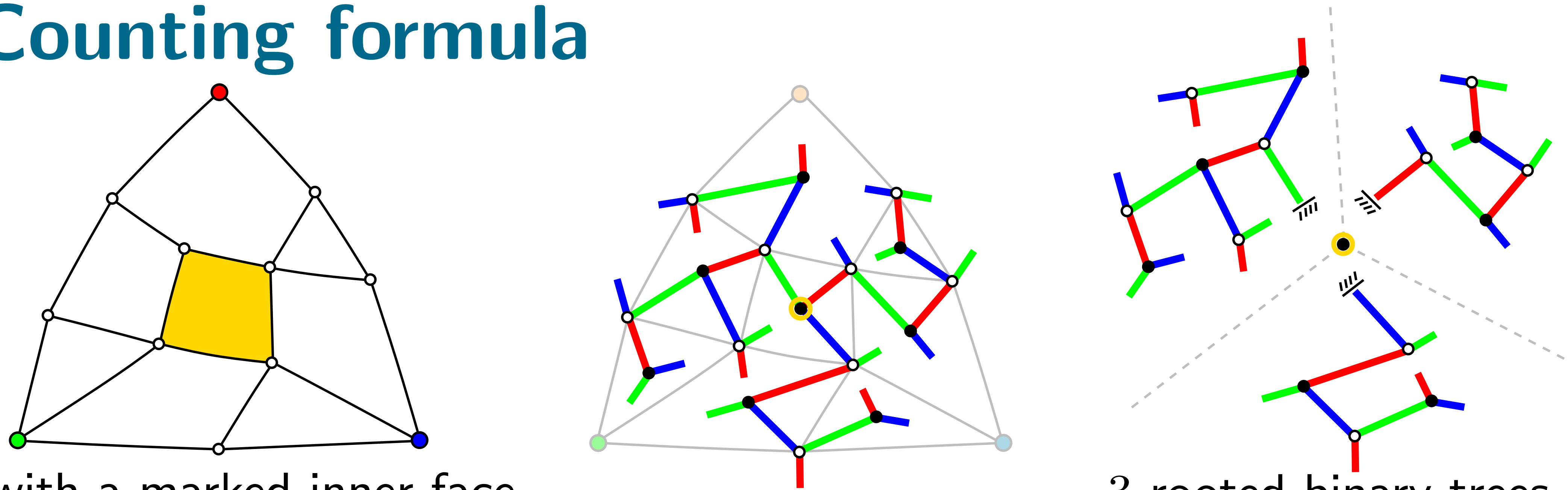

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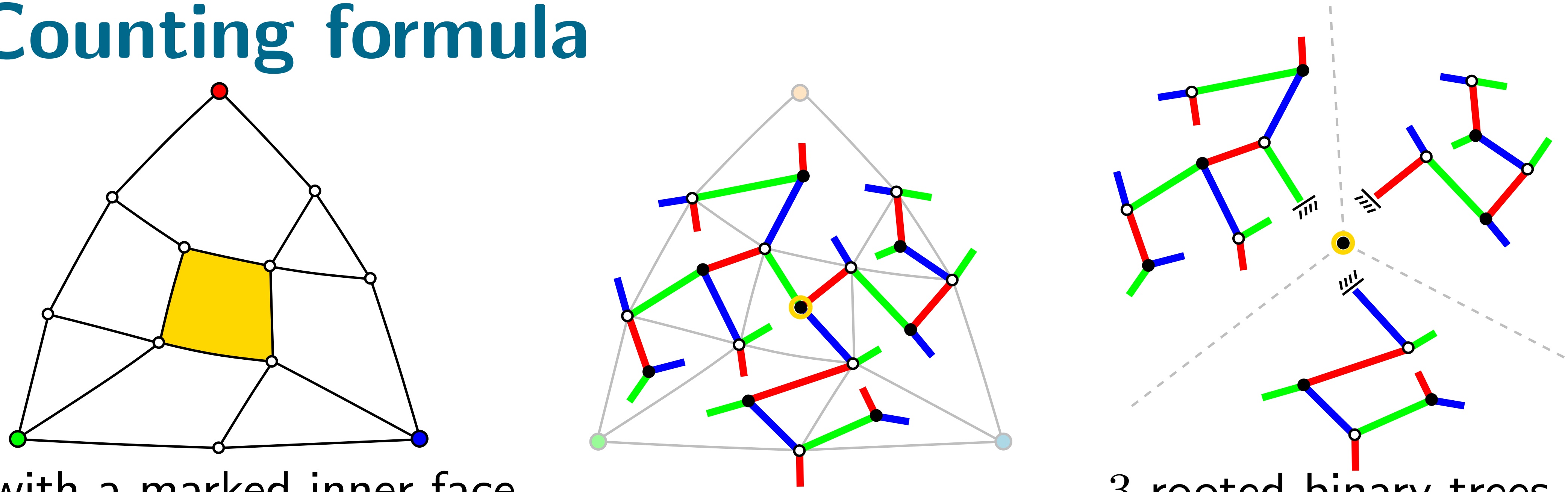

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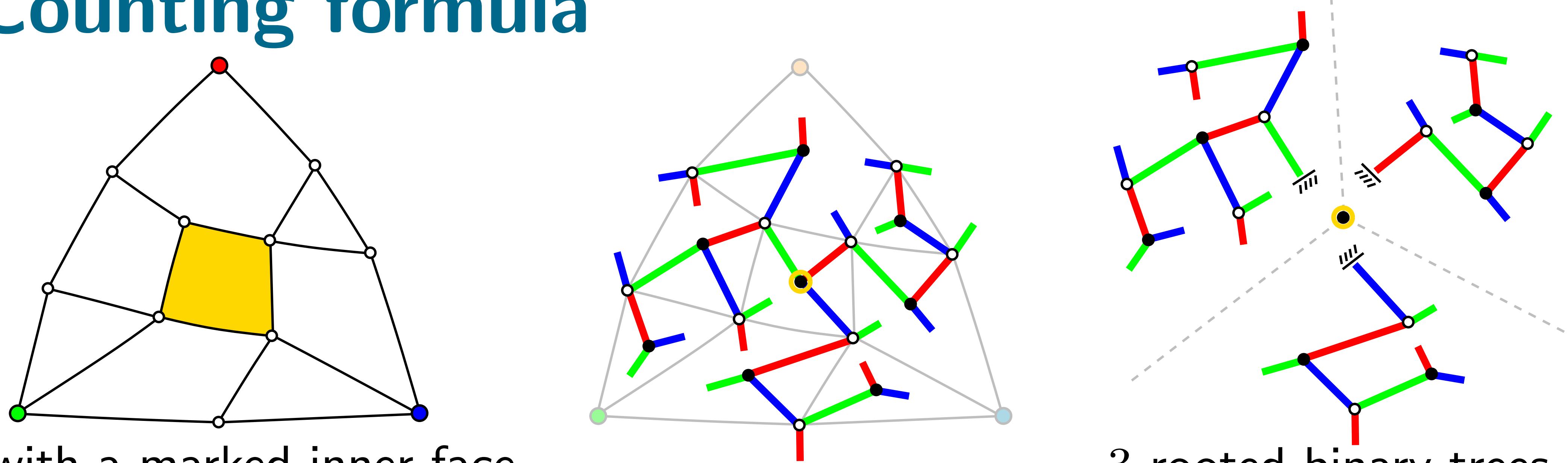

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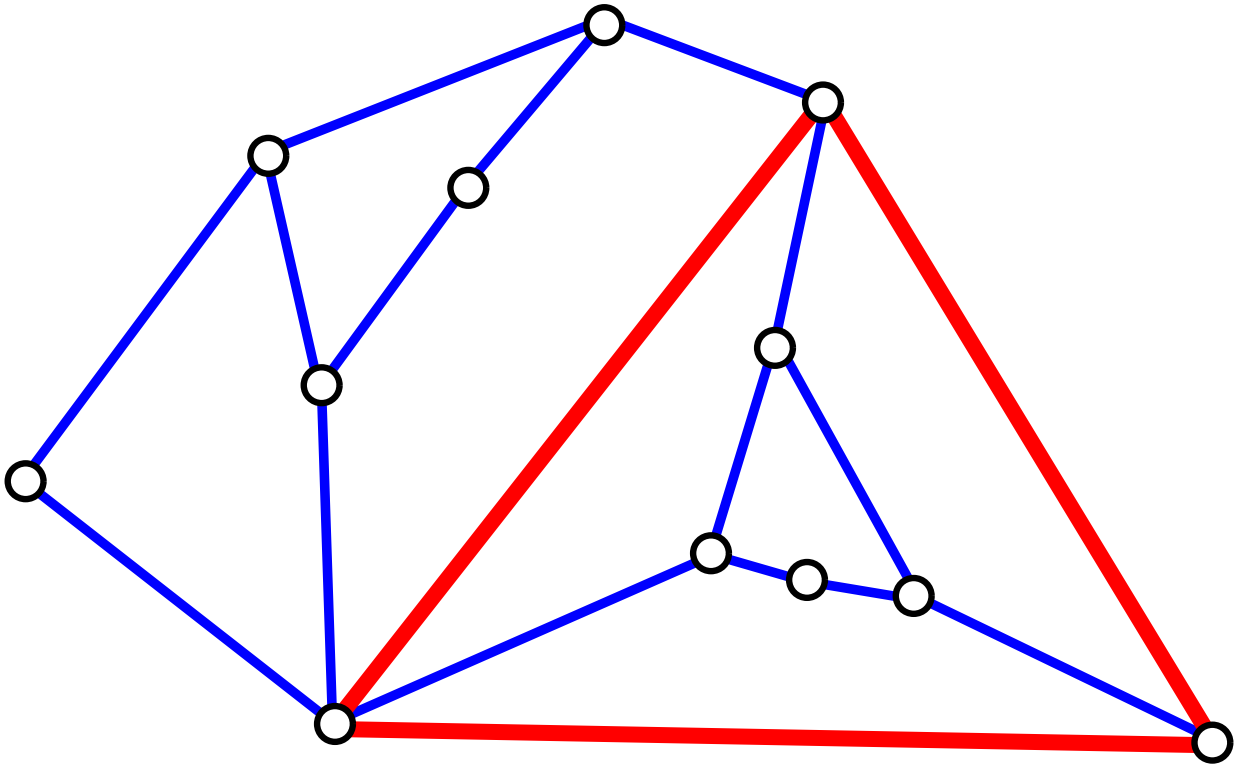
[Mullin& Schellenberg'68]

recover triangulations counting formula in the (extremal) case $j = 2i+1$

Extension to d-angulations of girth d

The girth parameter

The **girth** of a graph is the length of a shortest cycle within the graph



Girth $= 3$

Rk: Simple $\Leftrightarrow$ girth ≥ 3

If **girth**$= d$ then all faces have **degree at least** d

(in particular a triangulation is simple iff it has girth 3)

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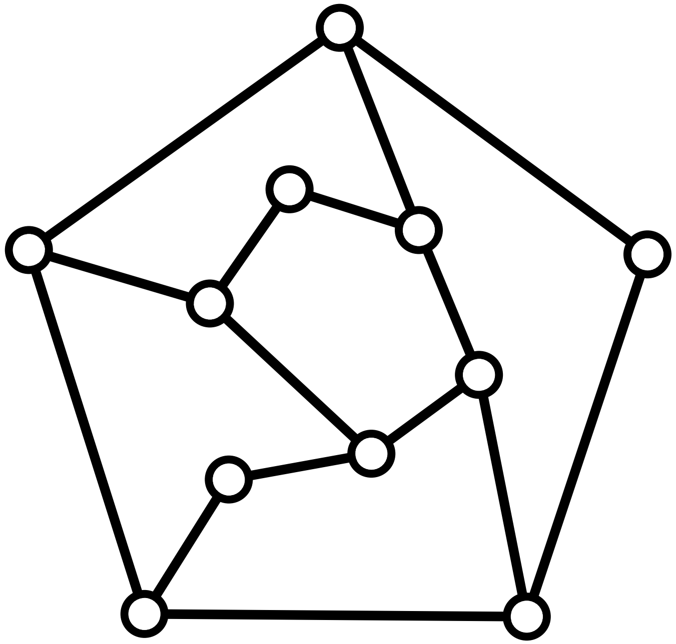

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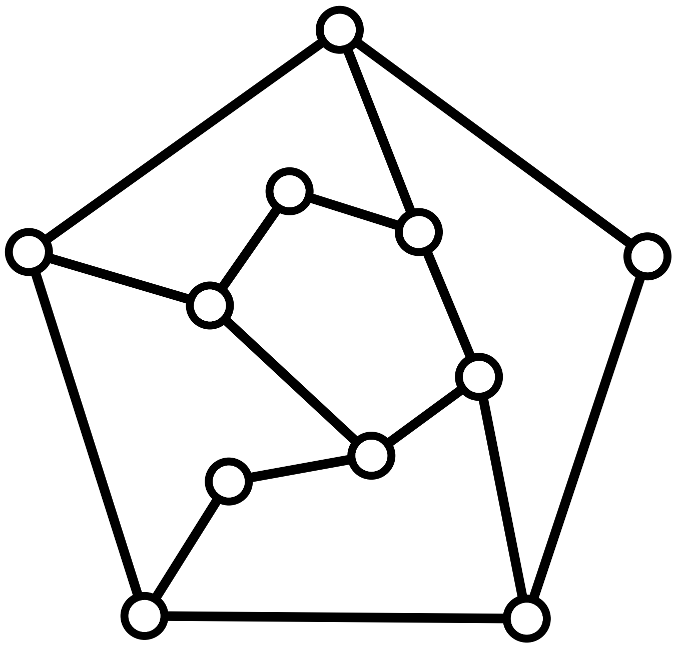

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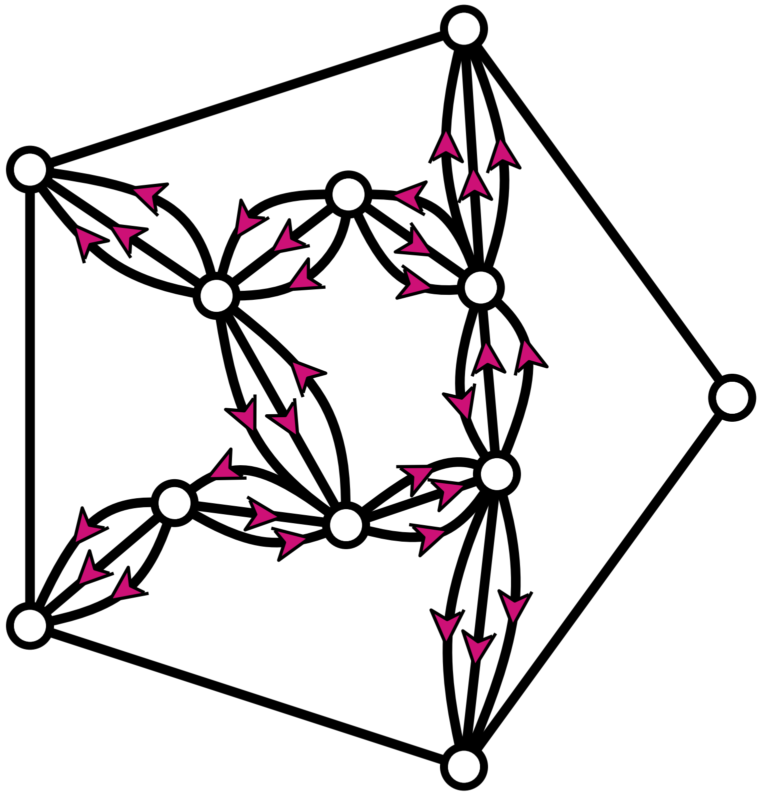

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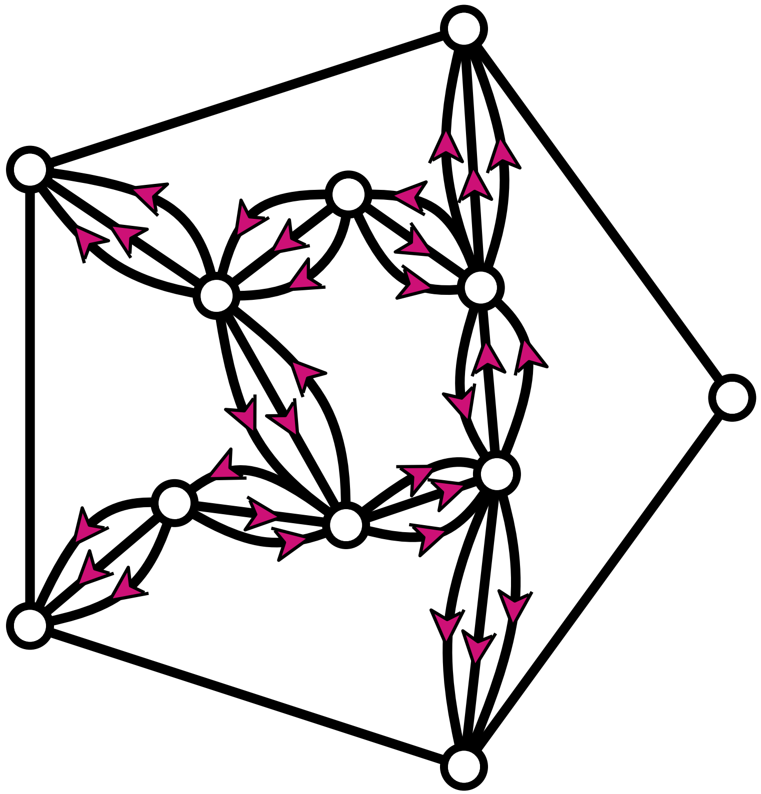

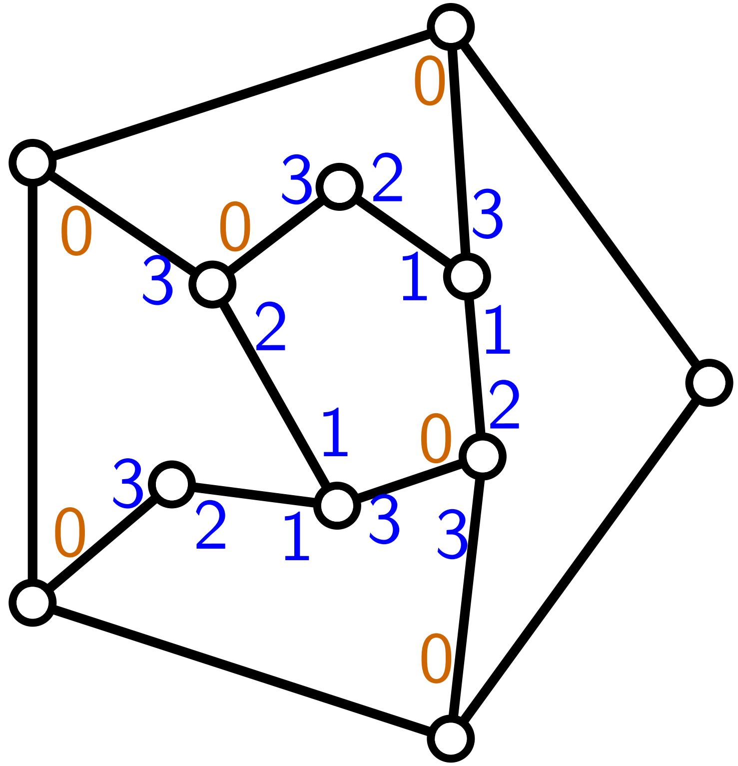

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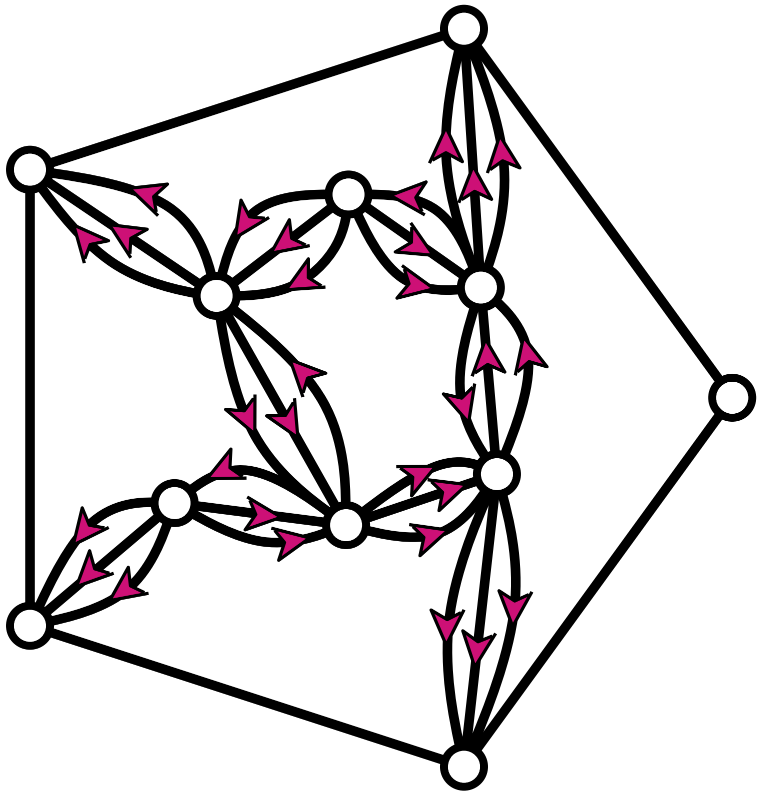

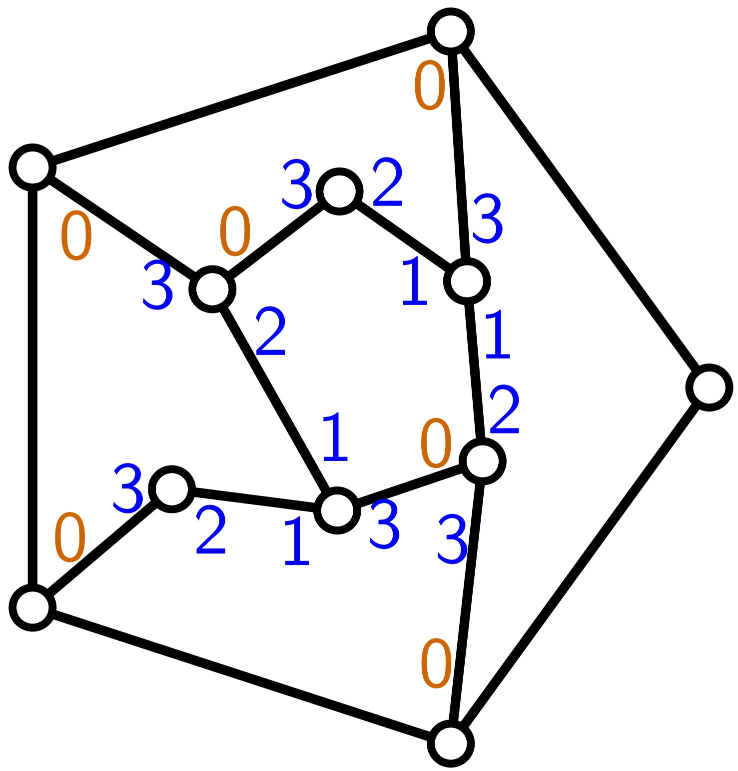

Rk: also formulations as Schnyder labellings/woods

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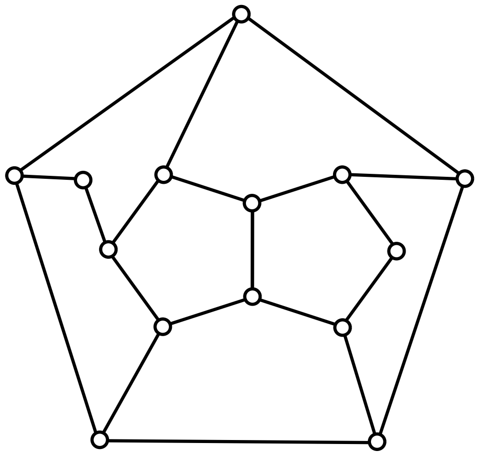

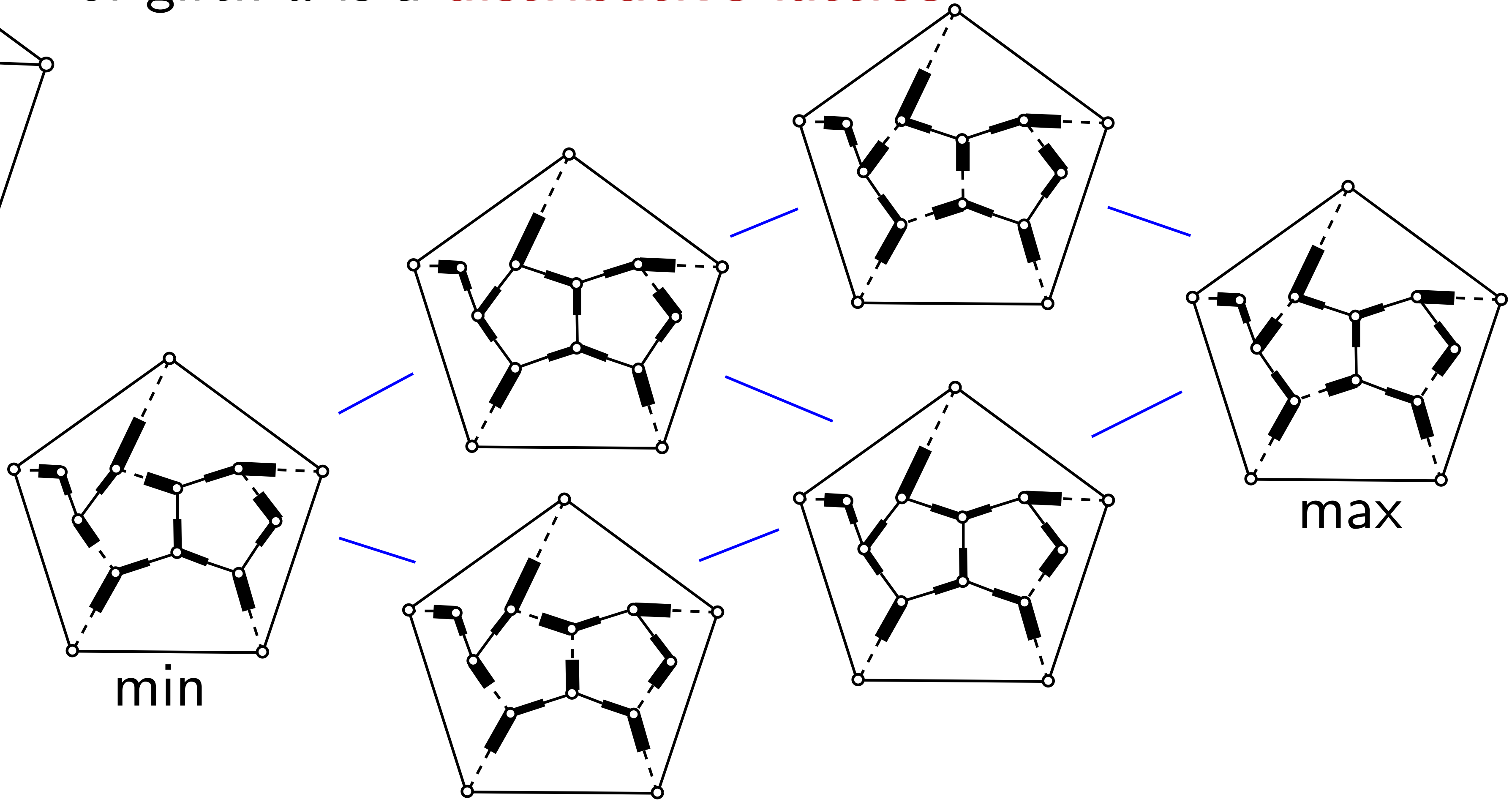

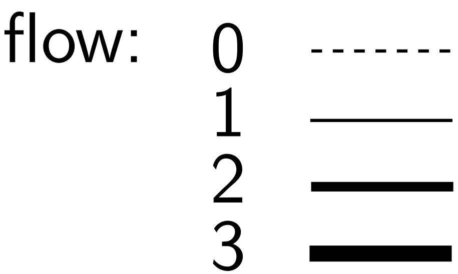

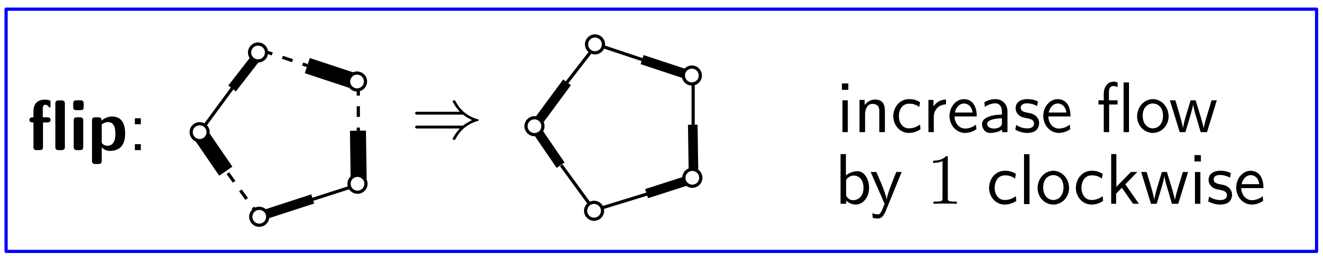

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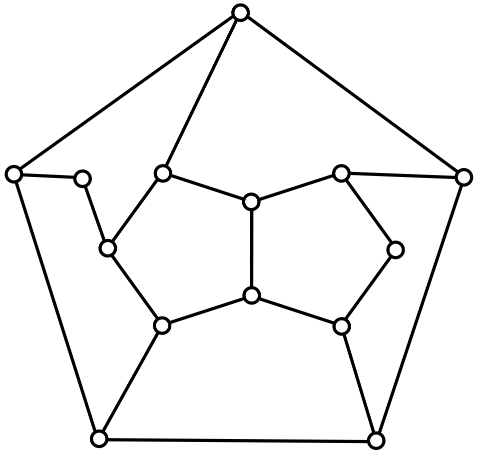
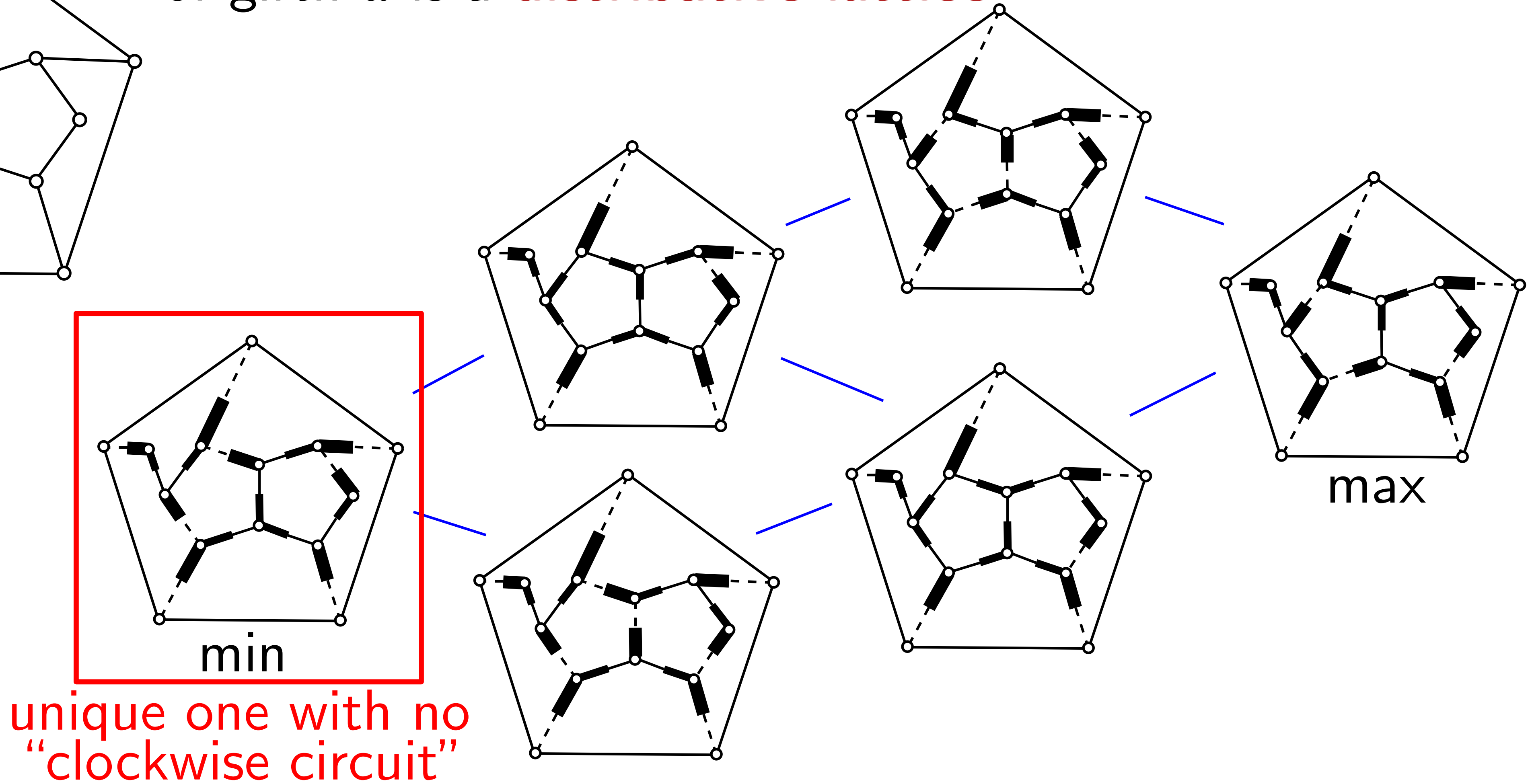
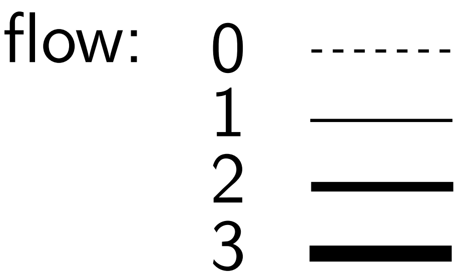
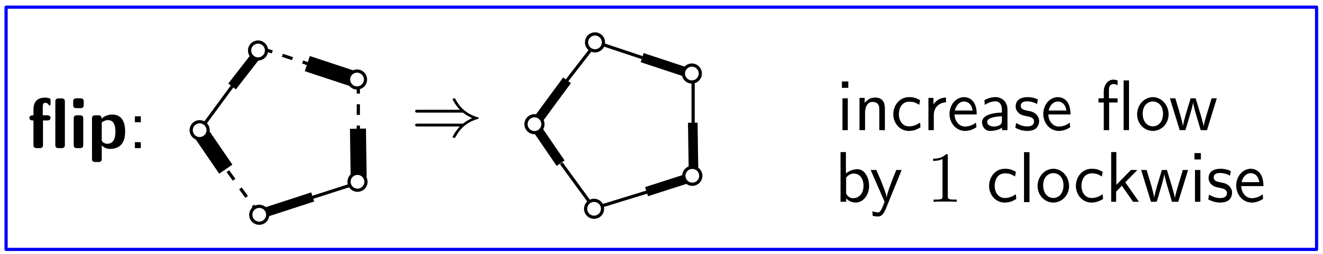
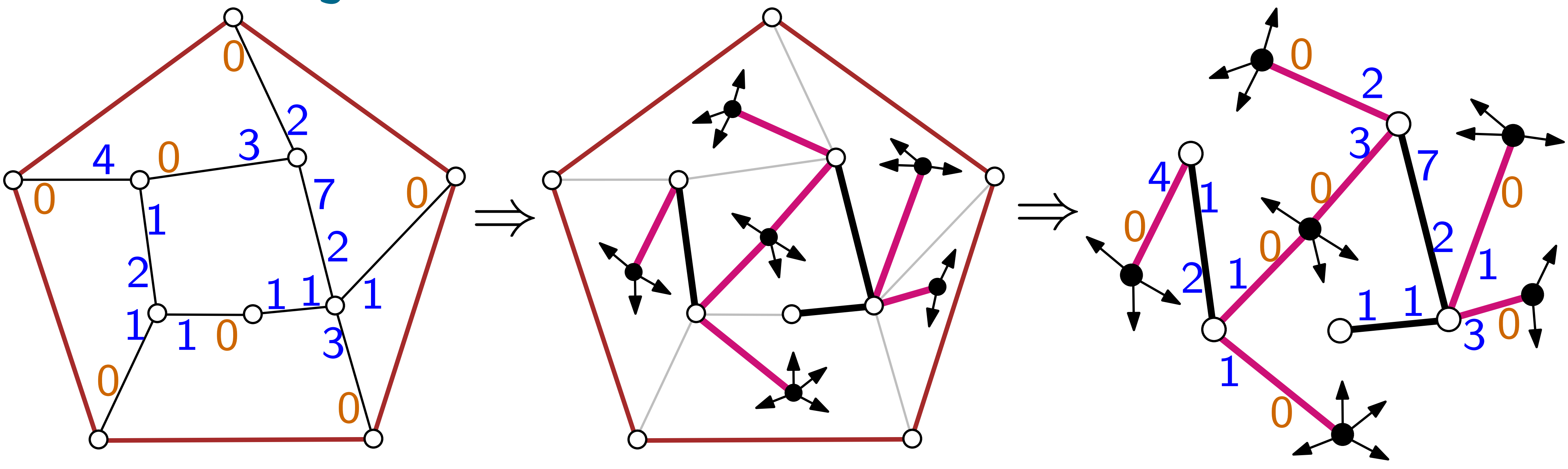


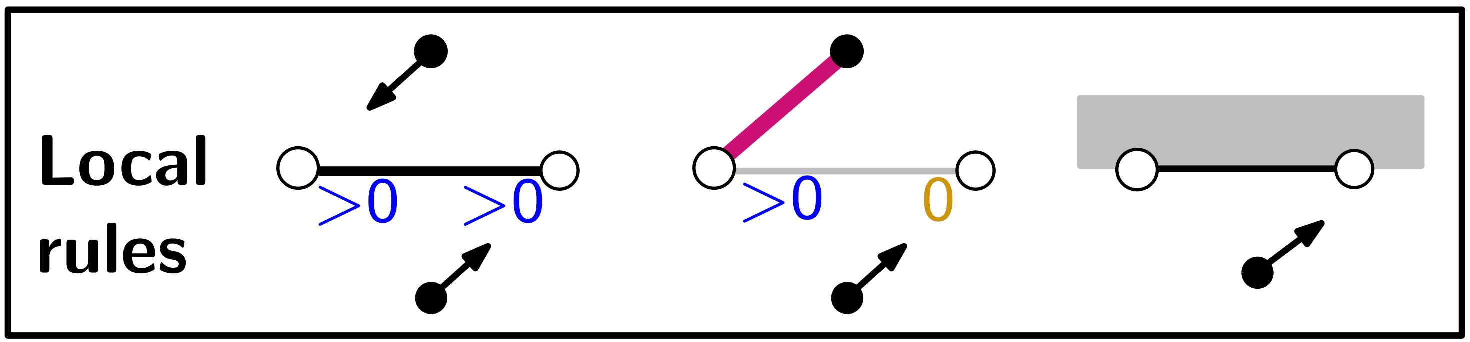






Master bijection in the flow-formulation





degrees of inner faces ⟷ degrees of black vertices

total flows at inner vertices ⟷ total weights at white vertices

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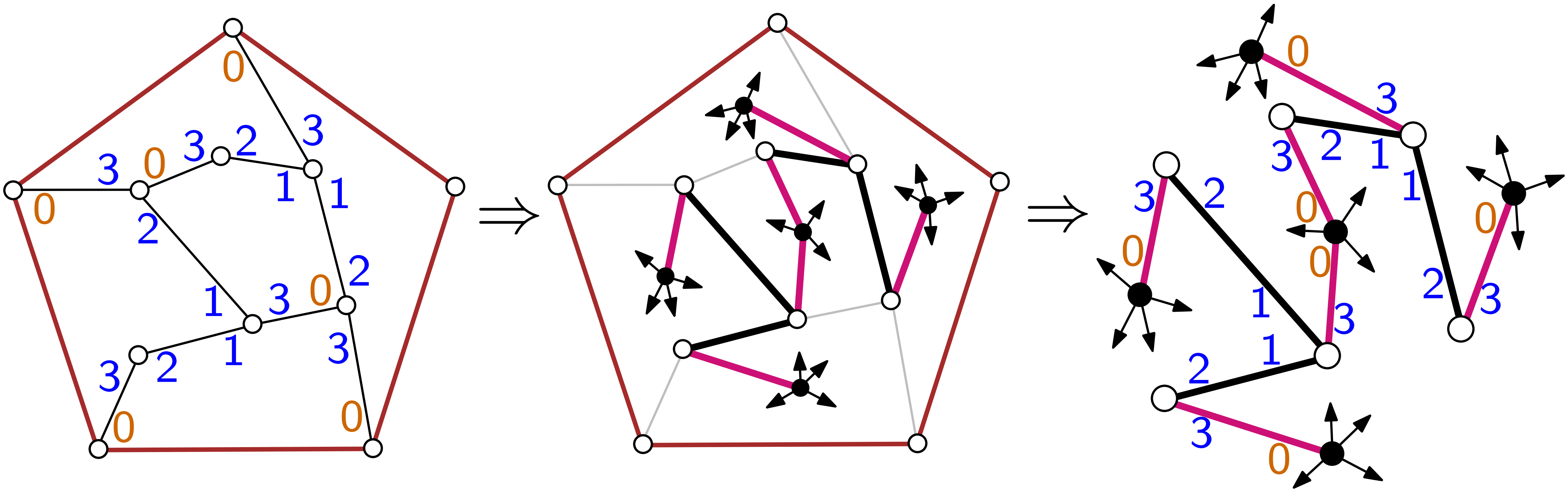
Specialization to d-angulations of girth d



Bijection **d-angulations of girth d** $\leftrightarrow$ **weighted mobiles** such that

- each black vertex has degree d
- each white vertex has total weight d
- each edge has total weight $d-2$ (weight>0 at $\circ$, weight$=0$ at $\bullet$)

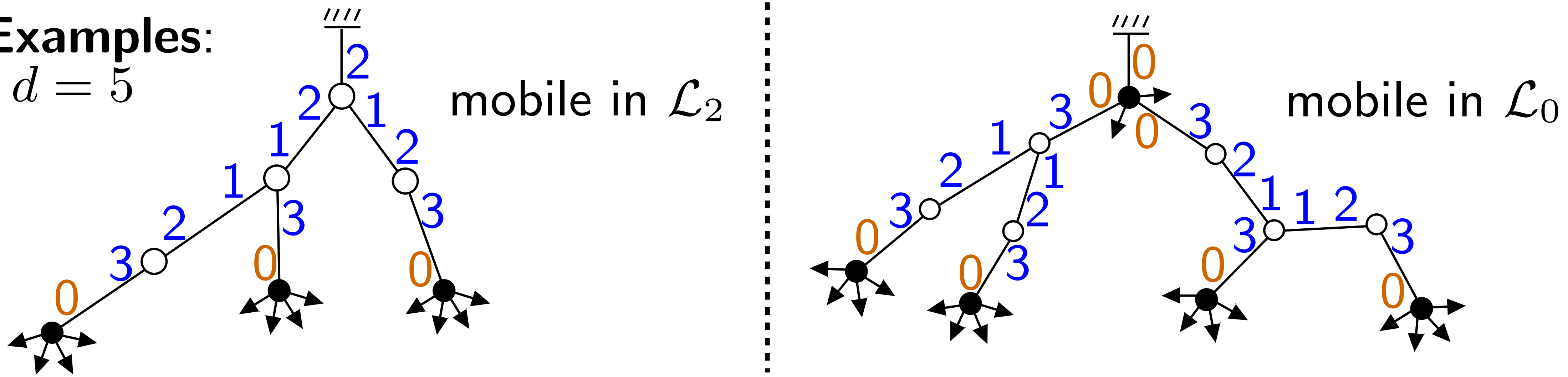
[Albenque, Poulalhon'11]: other bijection (with blossoming trees)

Generating function expression

For $i \in [0..d]$, $\mathcal{L}_i$:= family of such mobiles with a **root-leg of weight** i

Let $L_i(x)$ be the GF of $\mathcal{L}_i$ where x marks black nodes

Examples:
$d = 5$



For $d \geq 3$, $F_d(x) :=$ GF of (rooted) d-angulations of girth d by inner faces

- **Bijection** when an **inner face** is **marked**

$$\Rightarrow \boxed{F'(x) = (1 + L_{d-2})^d}$$

- **Root-decomposition** of mobiles in $\mathcal{L}_i \Rightarrow (L_0, L_1, \ldots, L_d)$ are given by

$$\boxed{\left\{ \begin{array}{lcl} L_0 & = & x \cdot (1 + L_{d-2})^{d-1}, \\ L_d & = & 1, \\ L_i & = & \displaystyle\sum_{j>0} L_{d-2-j} L_{i+j} \quad \text{for } i = 1..d-1 \end{array} \right.}$$