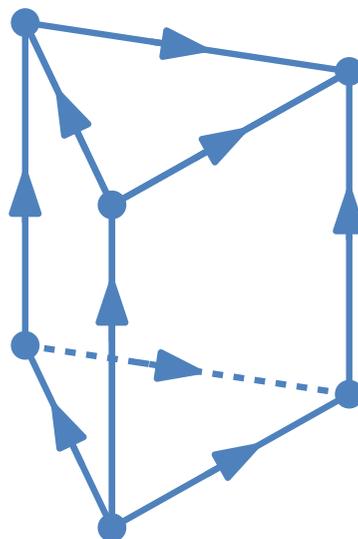


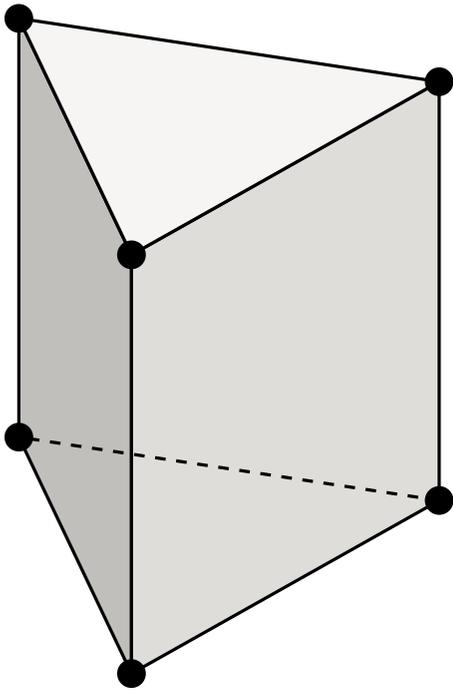
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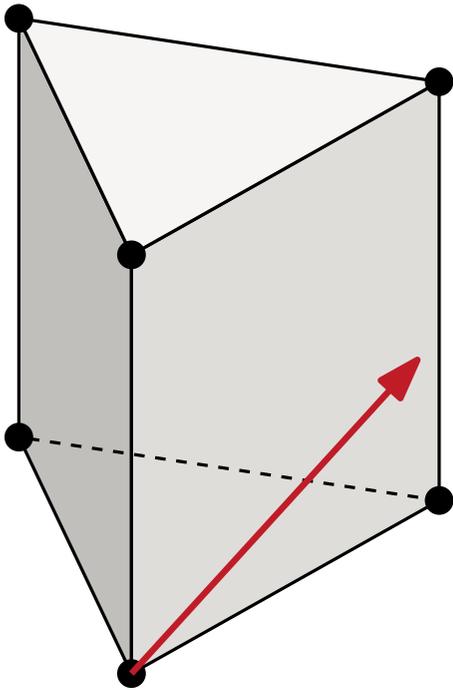


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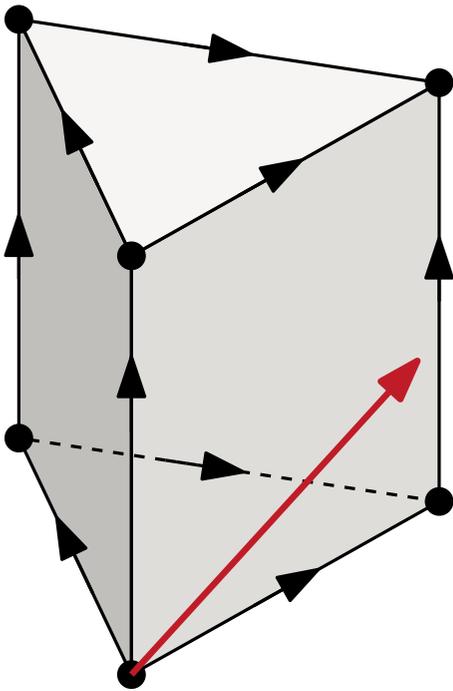
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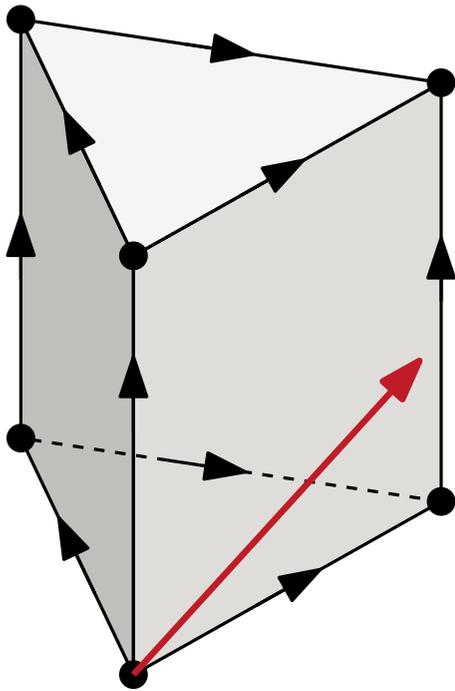
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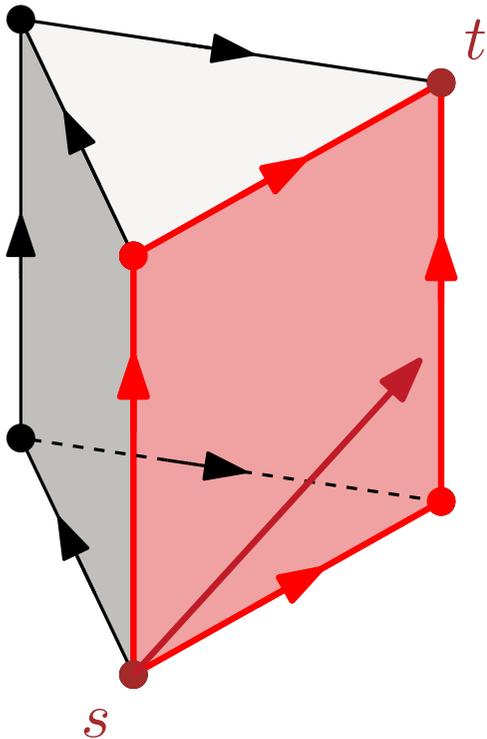
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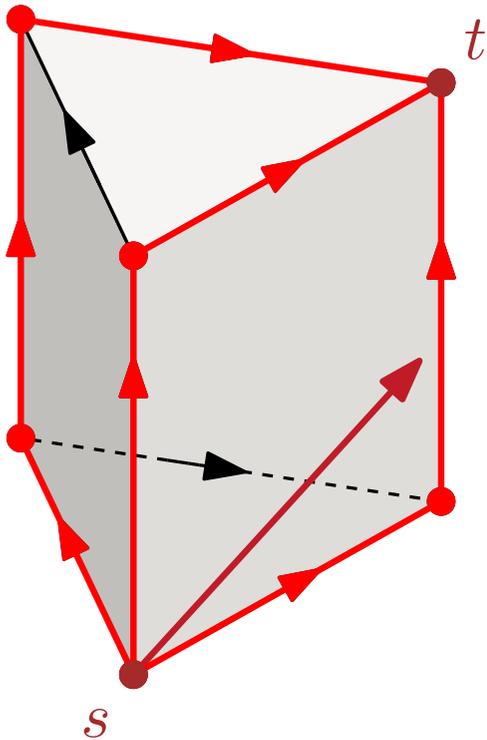
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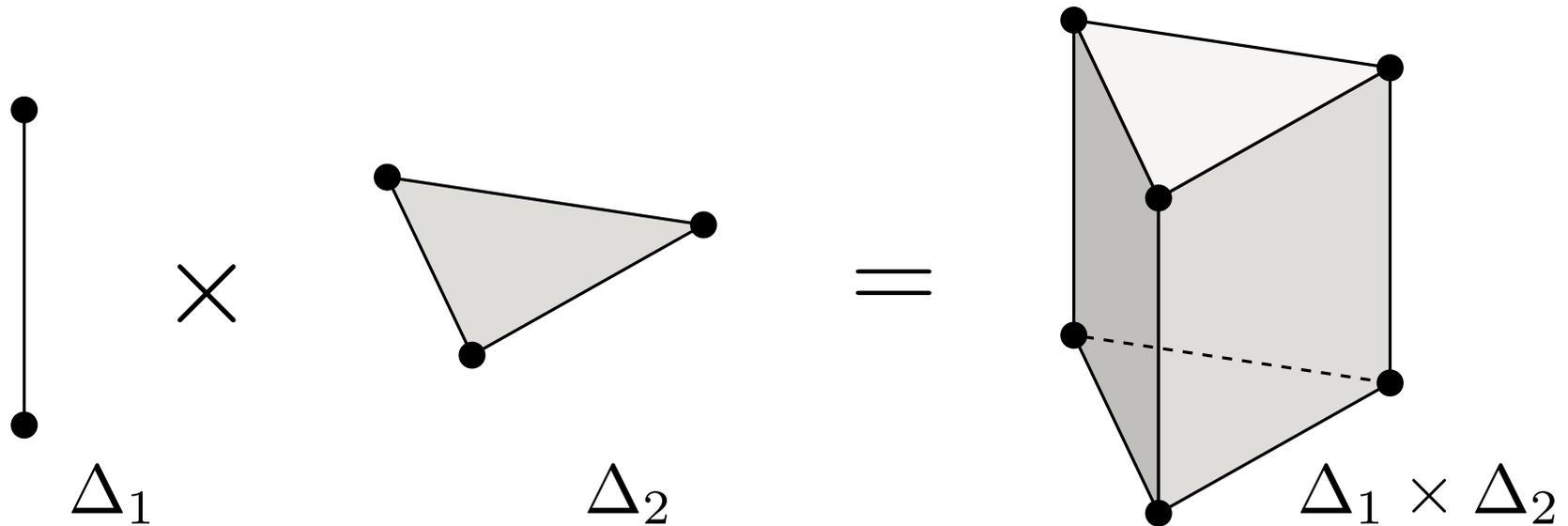
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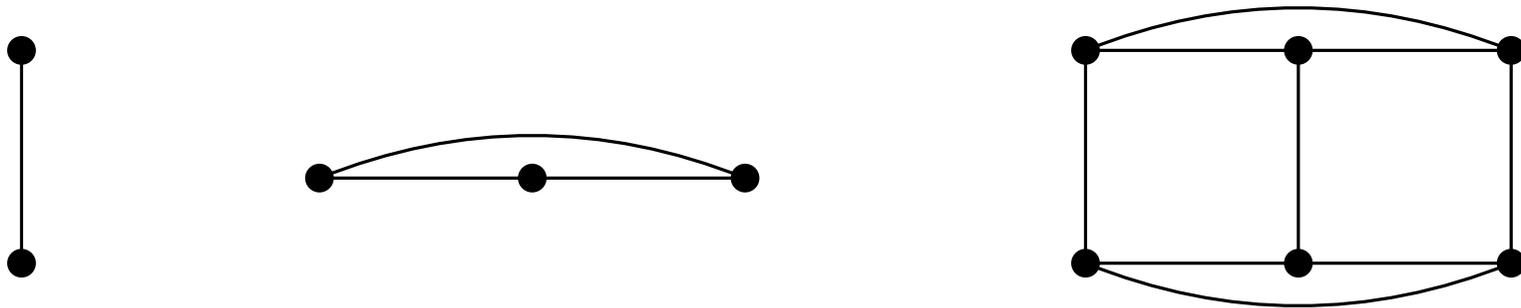
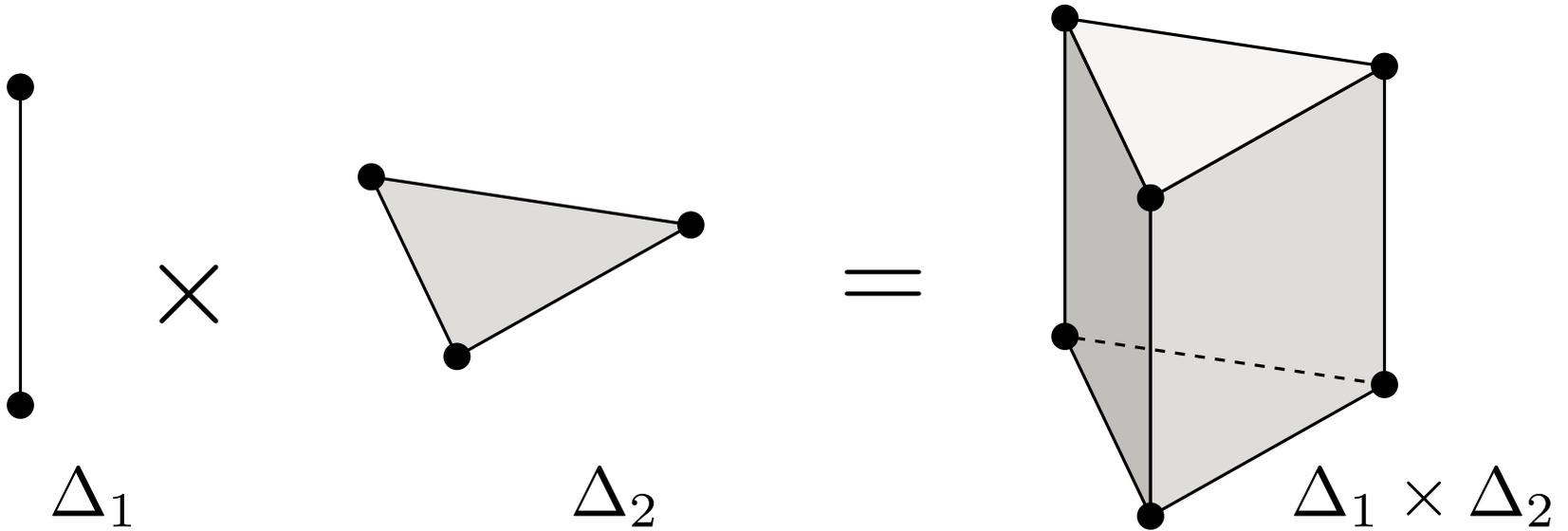
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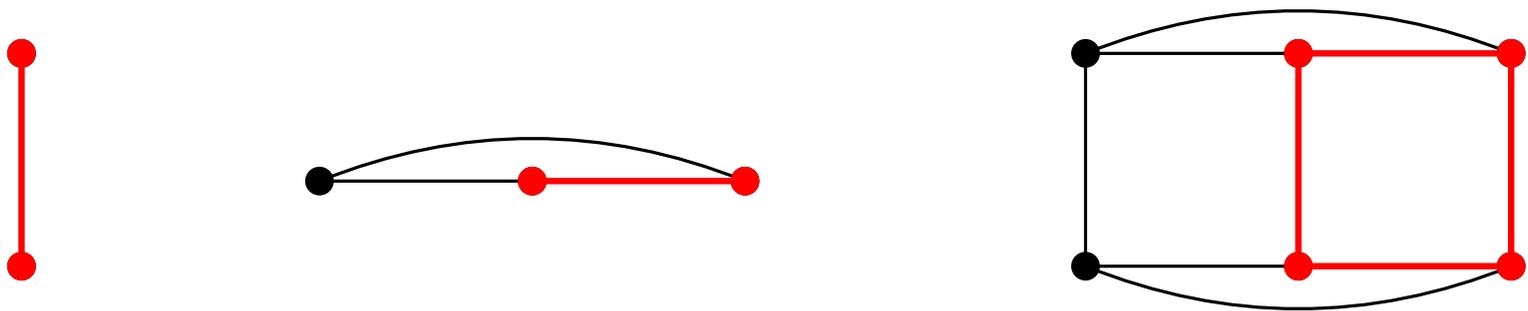
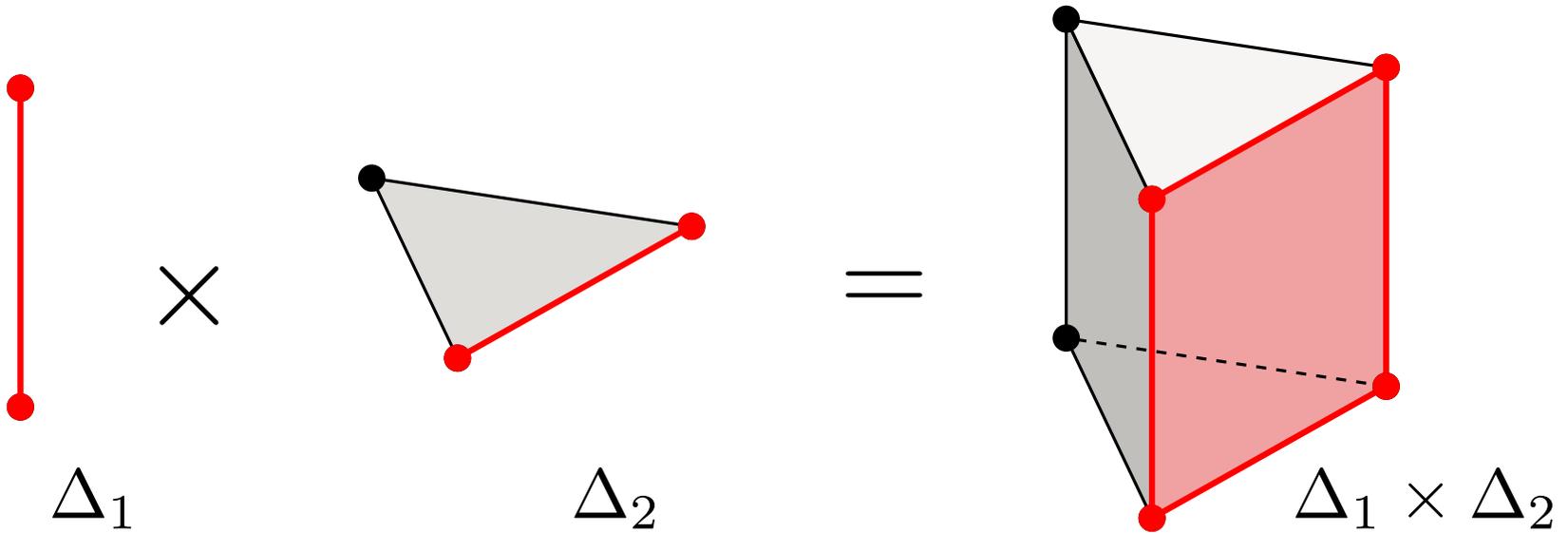
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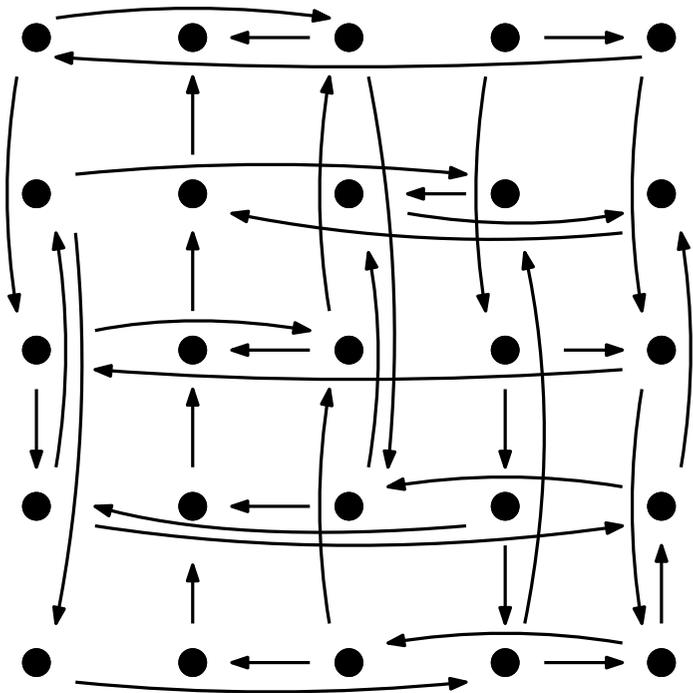
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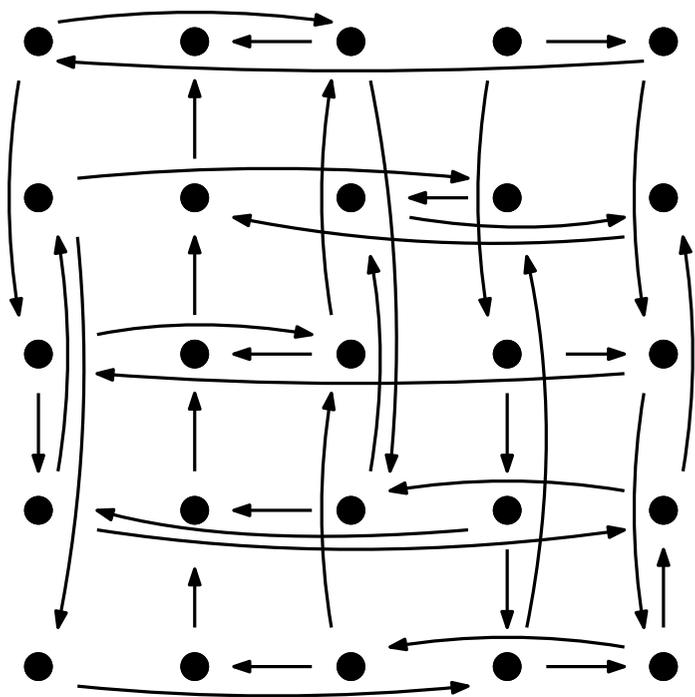
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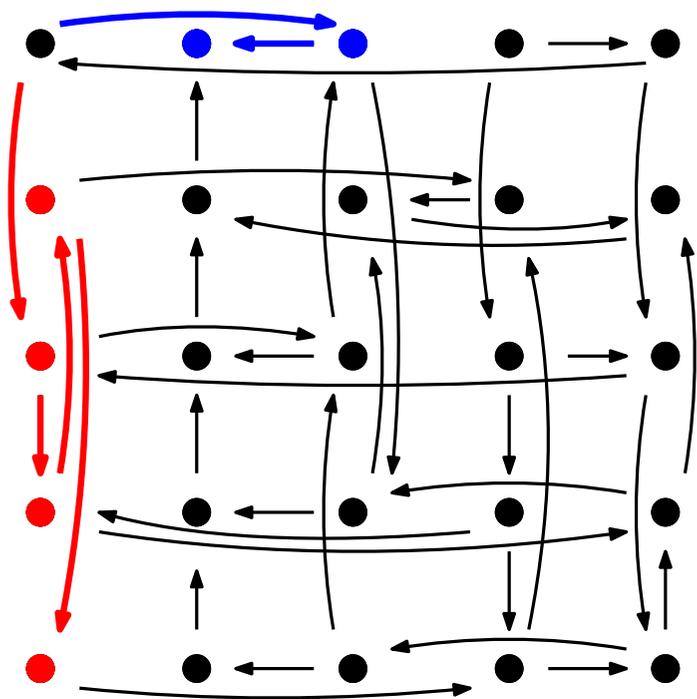


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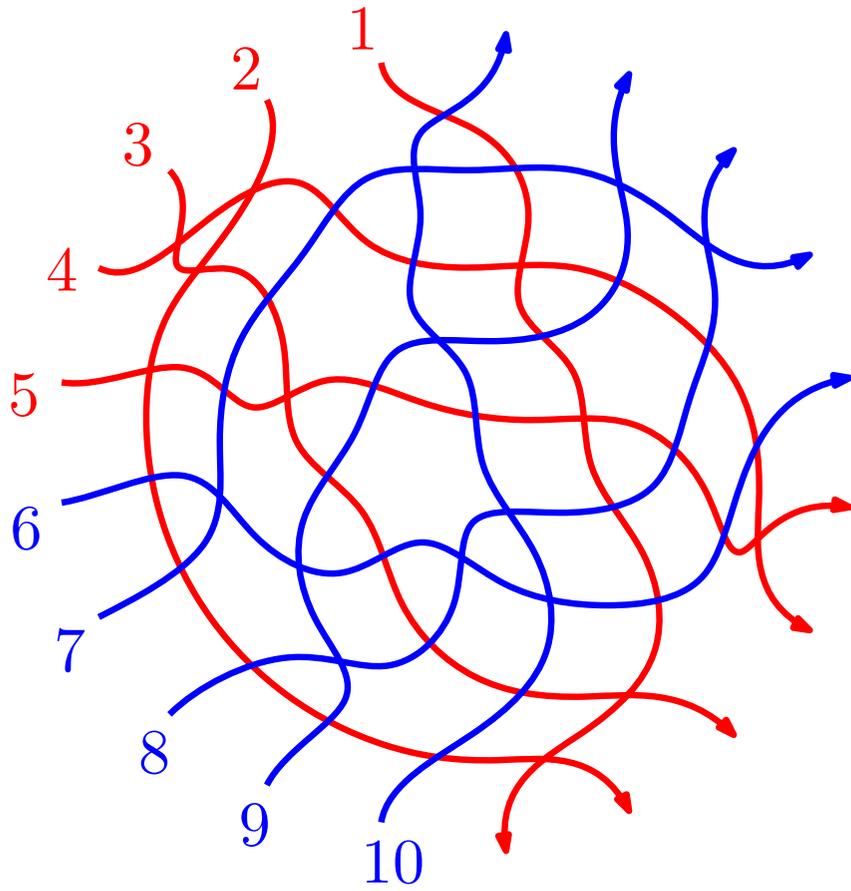
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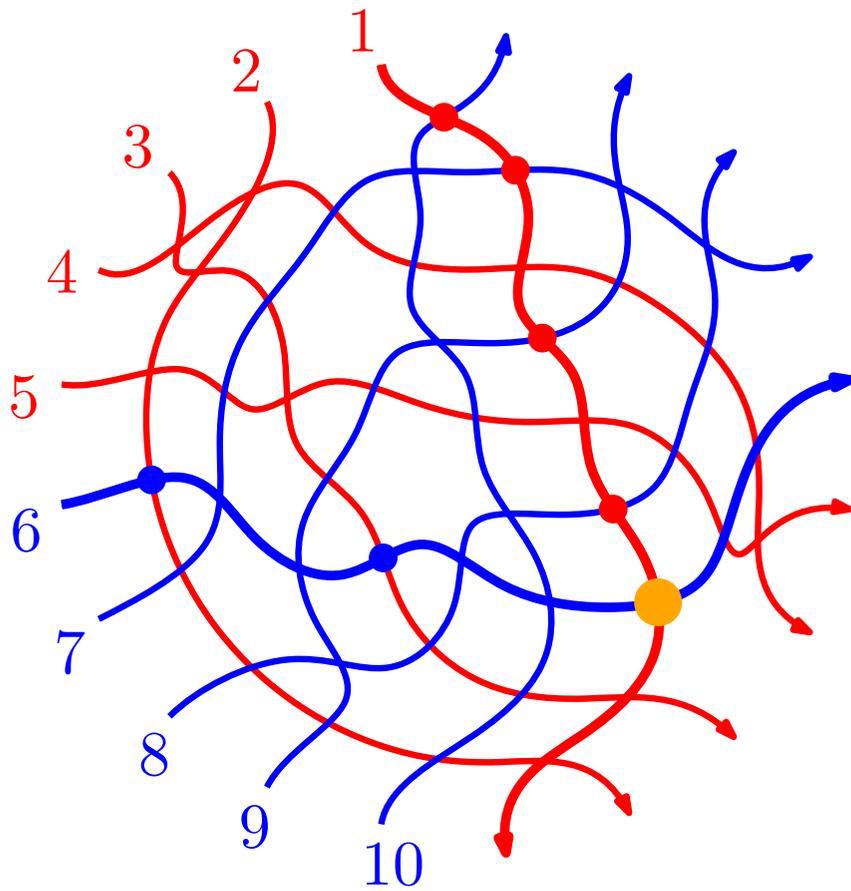
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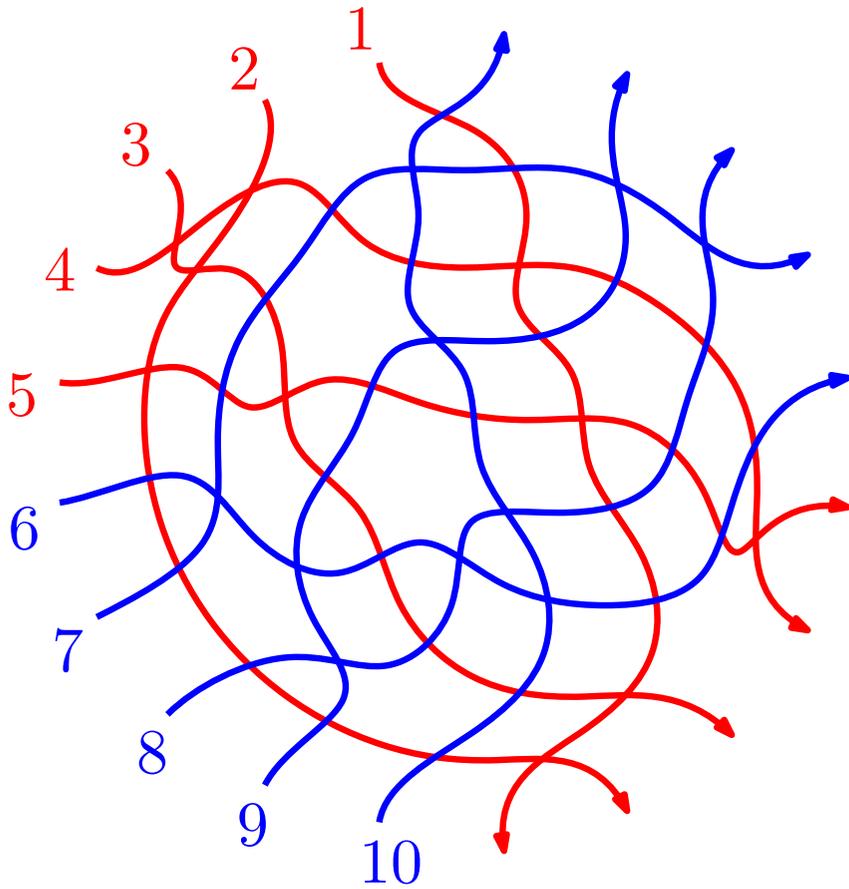
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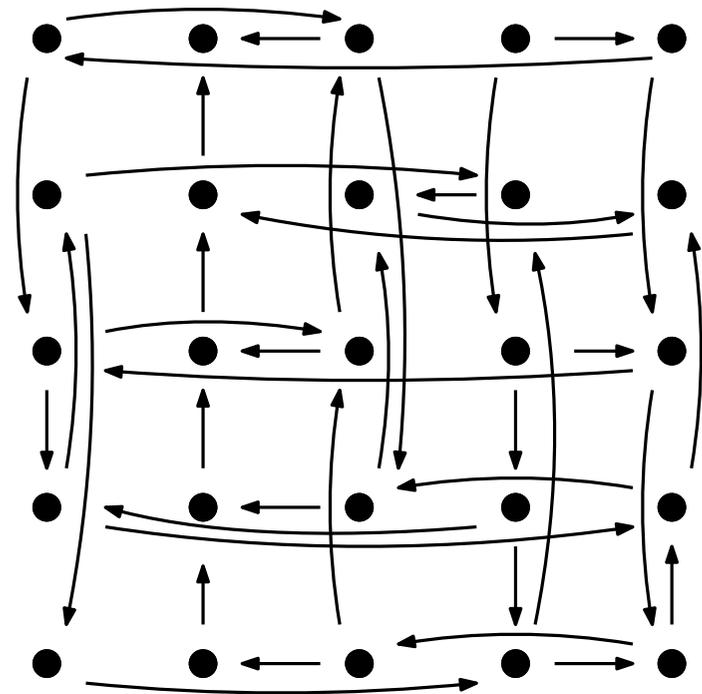
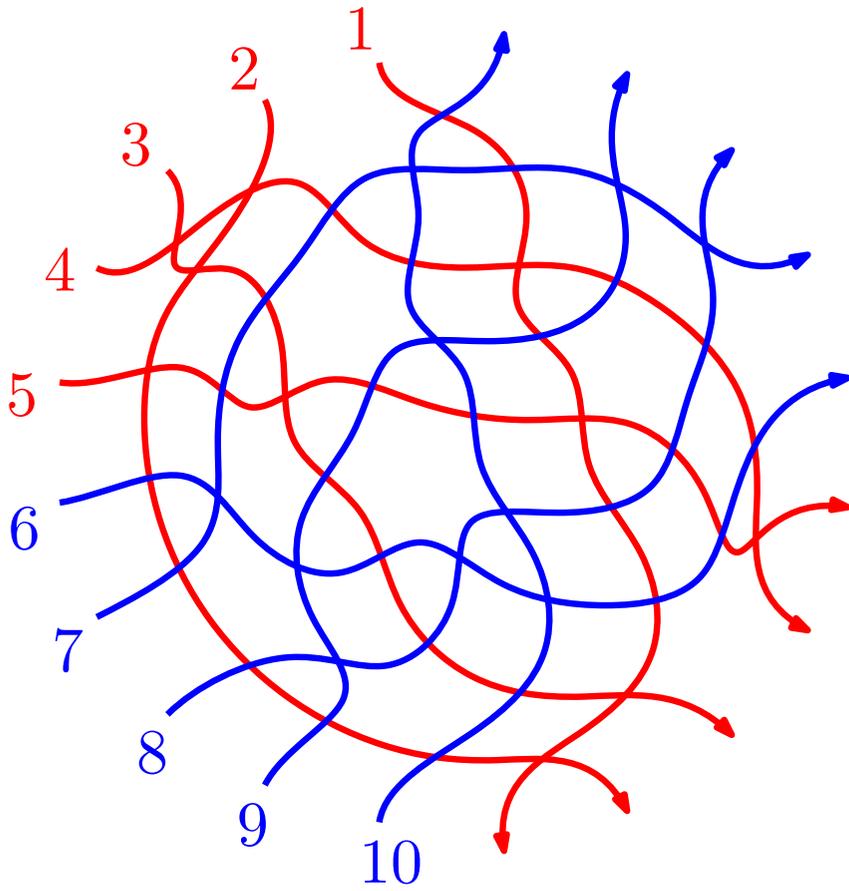
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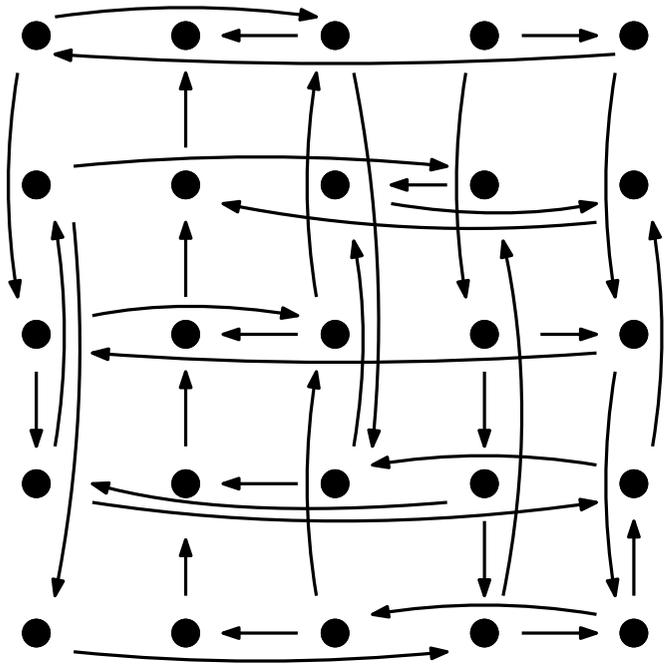
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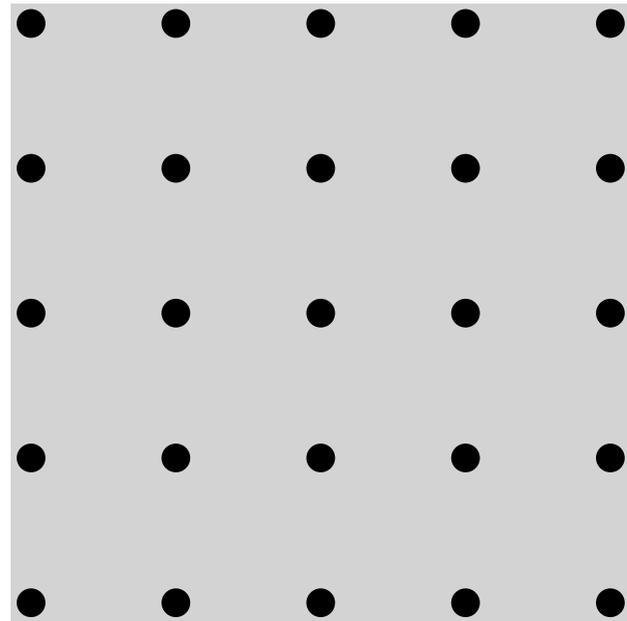
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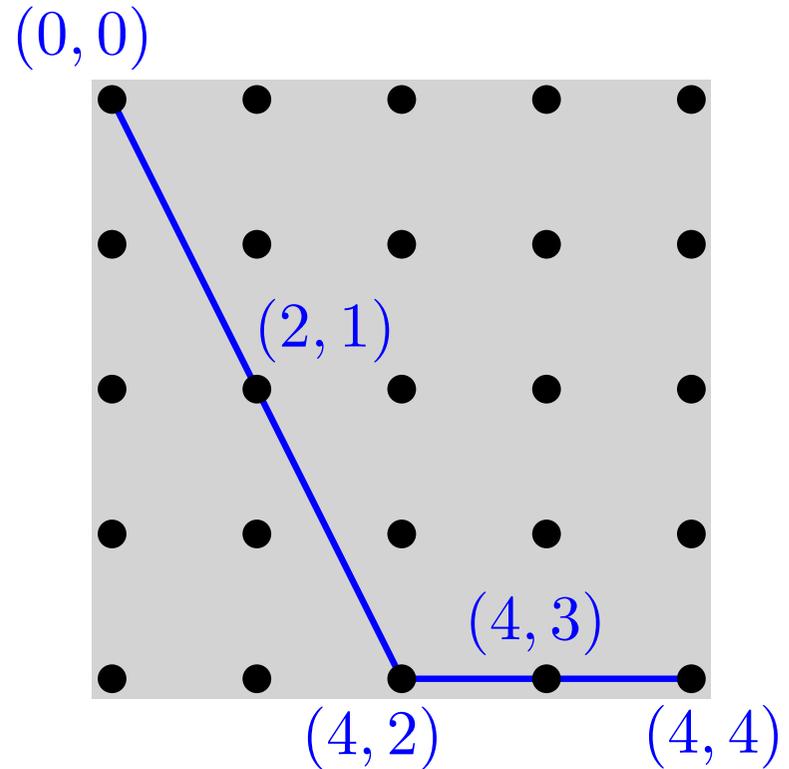
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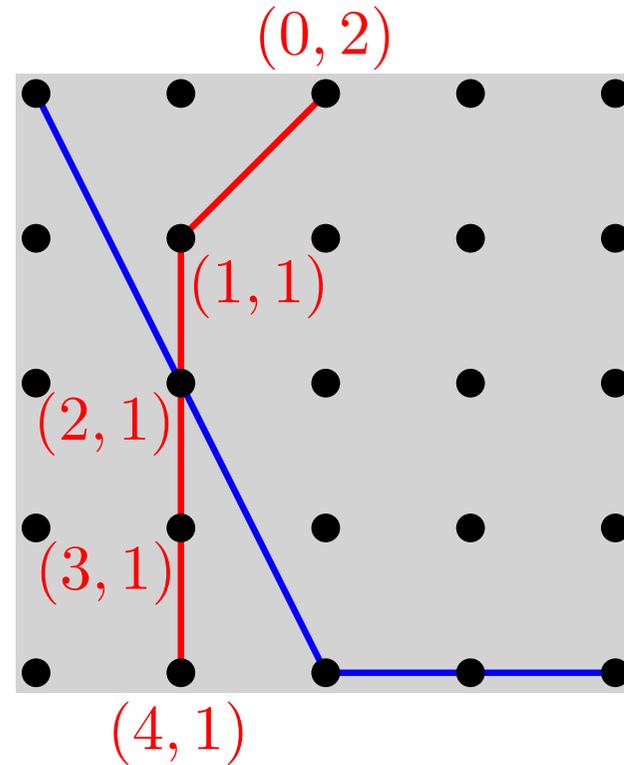
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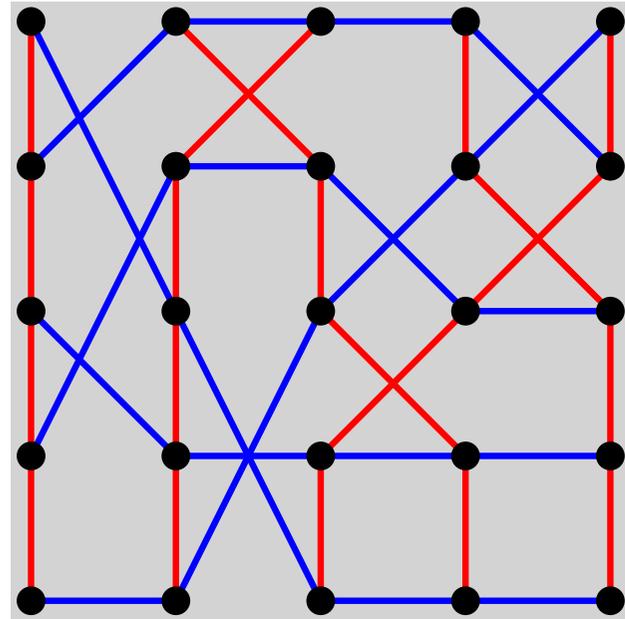
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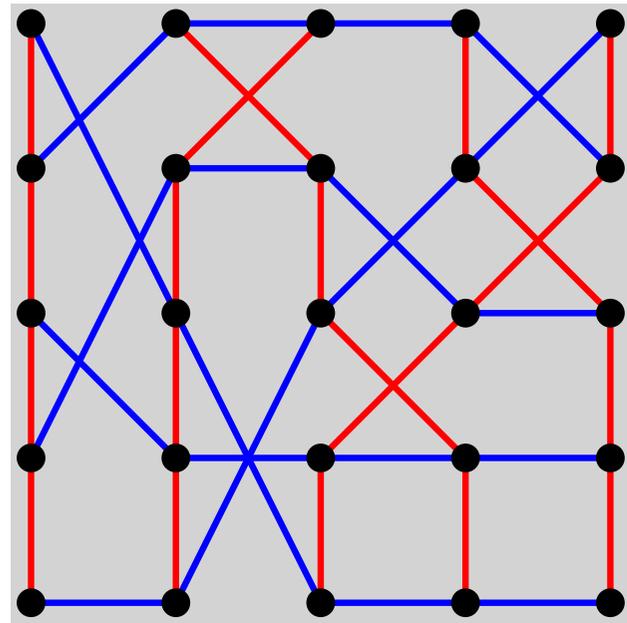


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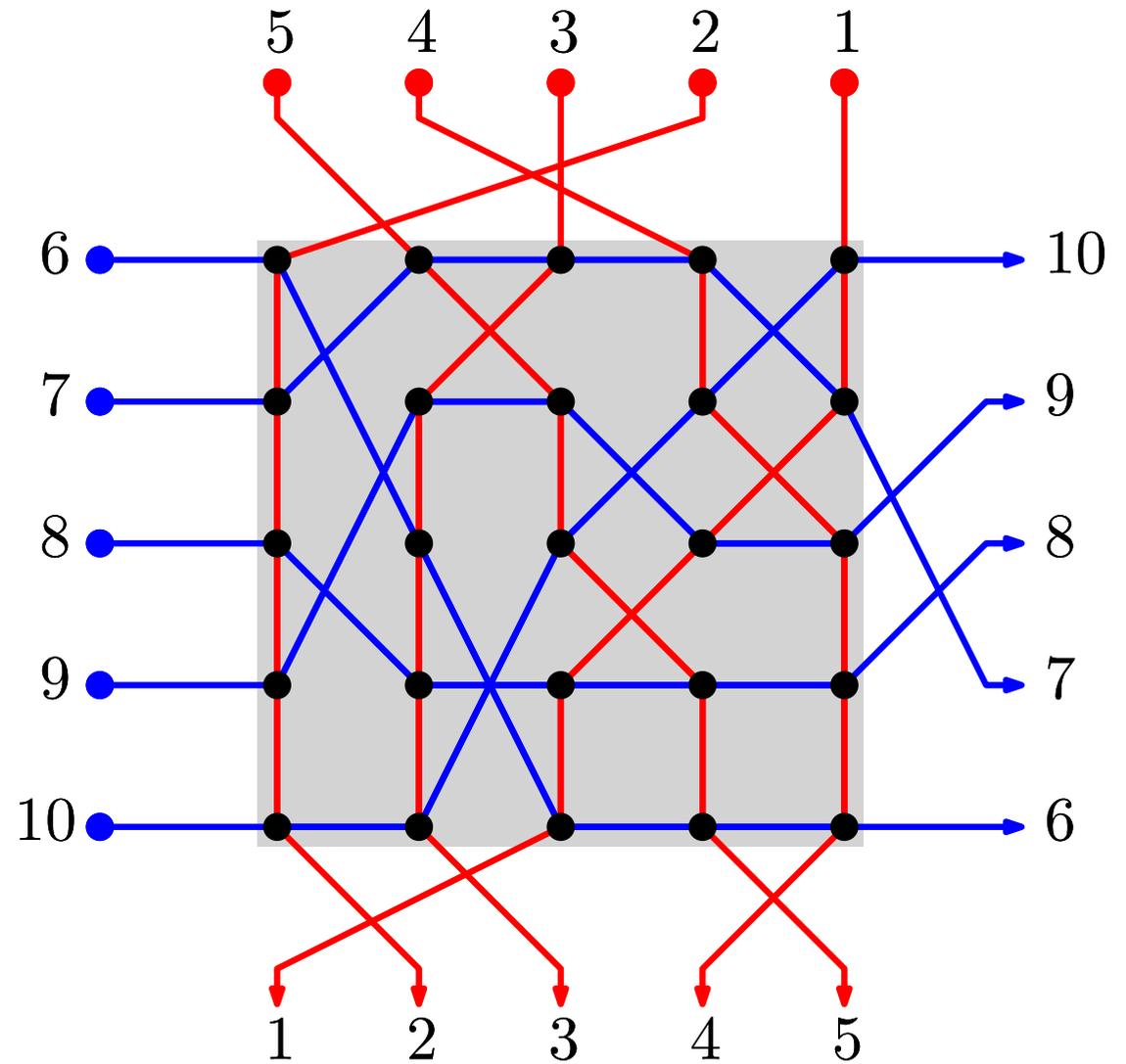


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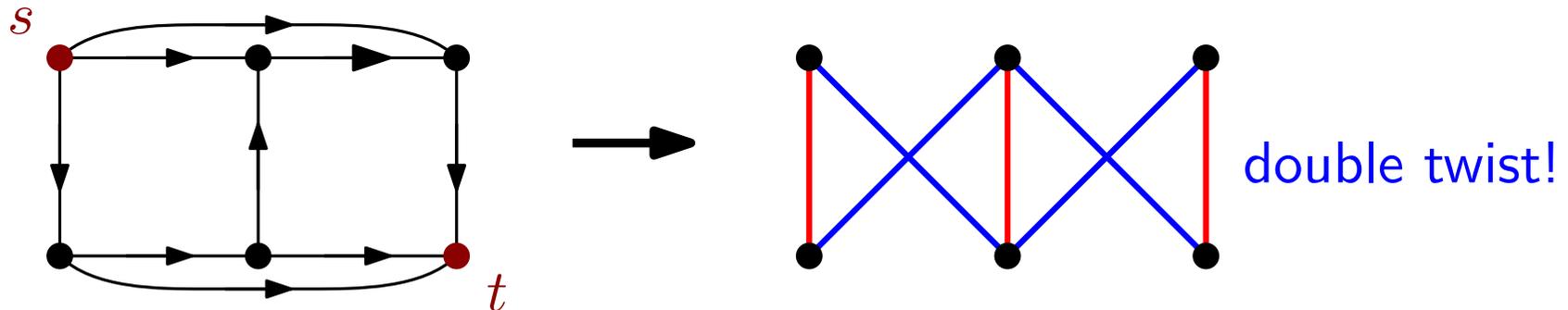
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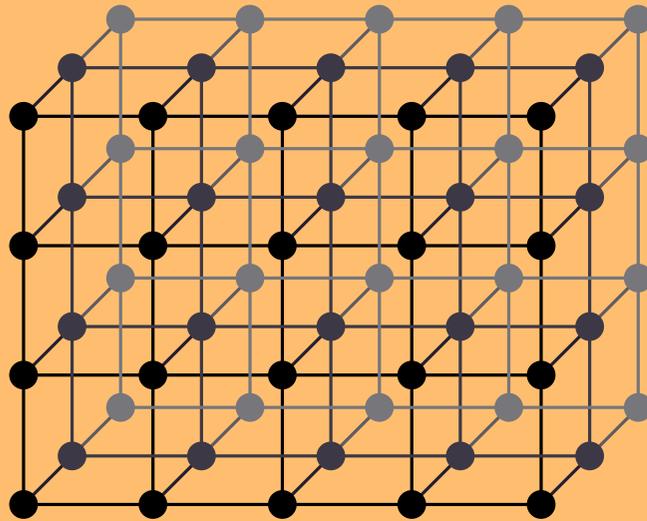
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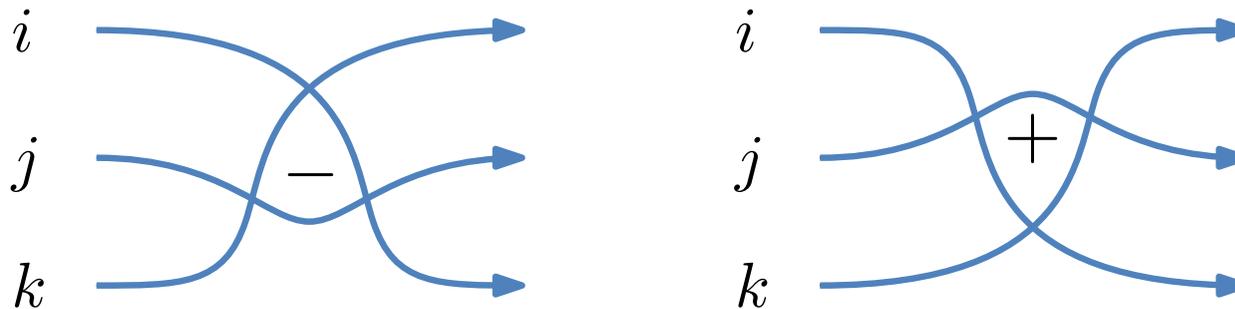
Generalize this to
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$$\cong \Delta_2 \times \Delta_4 \times \Delta_2$$

arrangements \leftrightarrow 3-signotopes

Two cases for pseudolines $i < j < k$:



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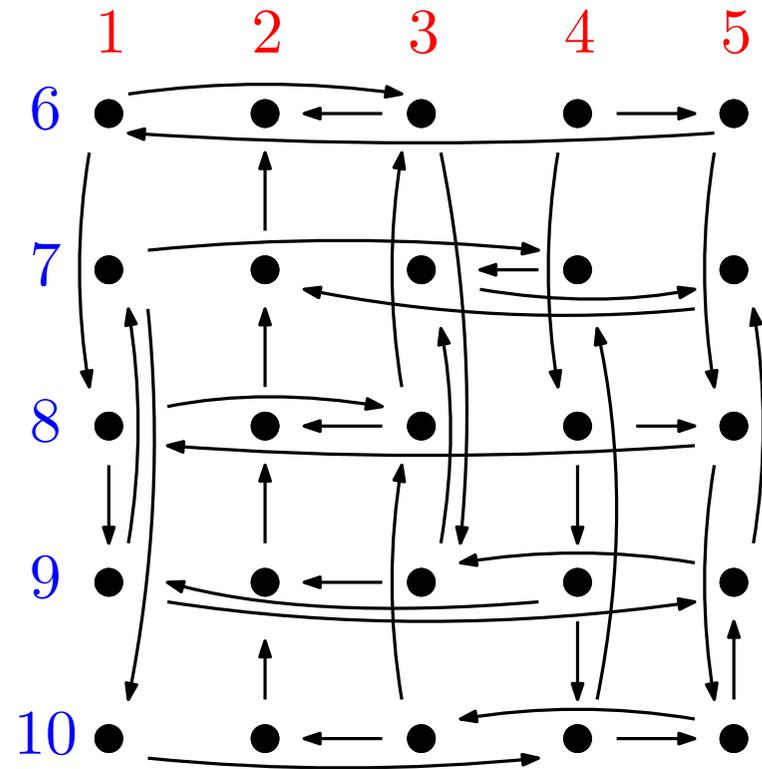
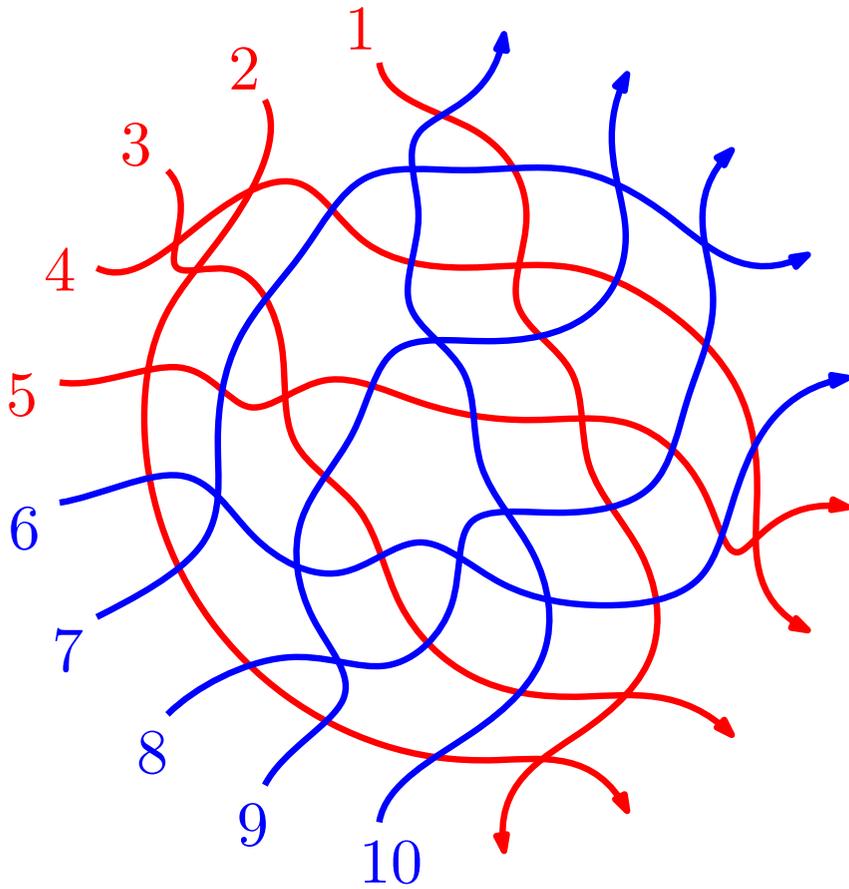
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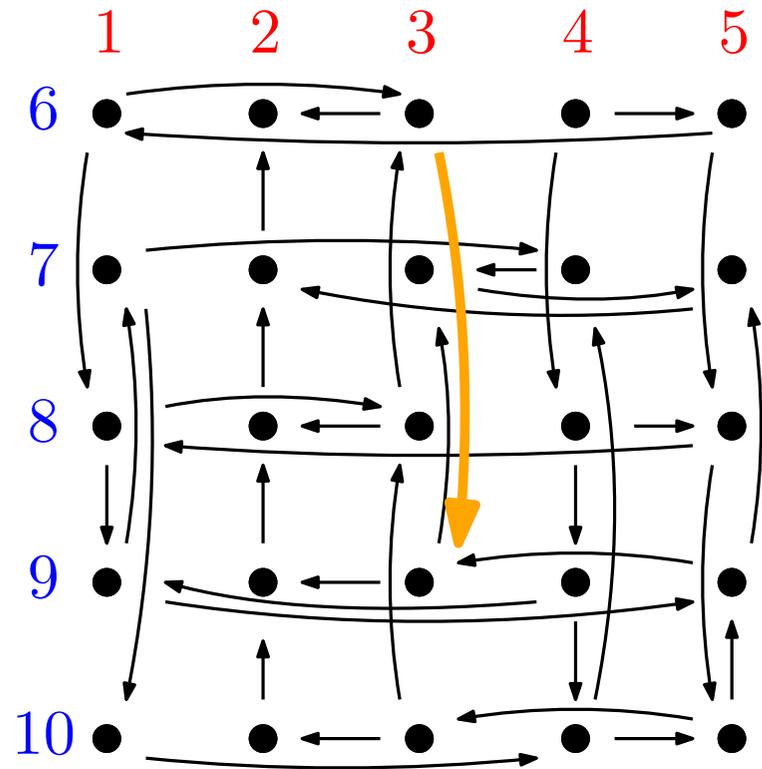
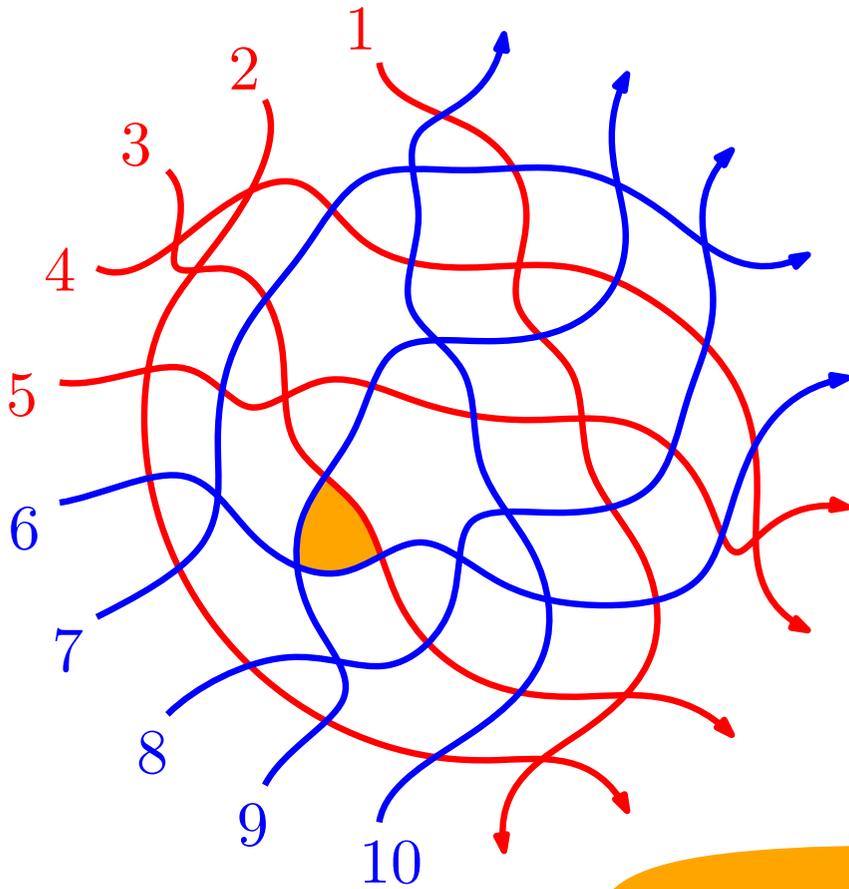
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- Bijection: pseudoline arrangements \leftrightarrow 3-signotopes
- Define more generally *r-signotopes* $\chi : \binom{[n]}{r} \rightarrow \{-, +\}$

3-signotopes \leftrightarrow USOs

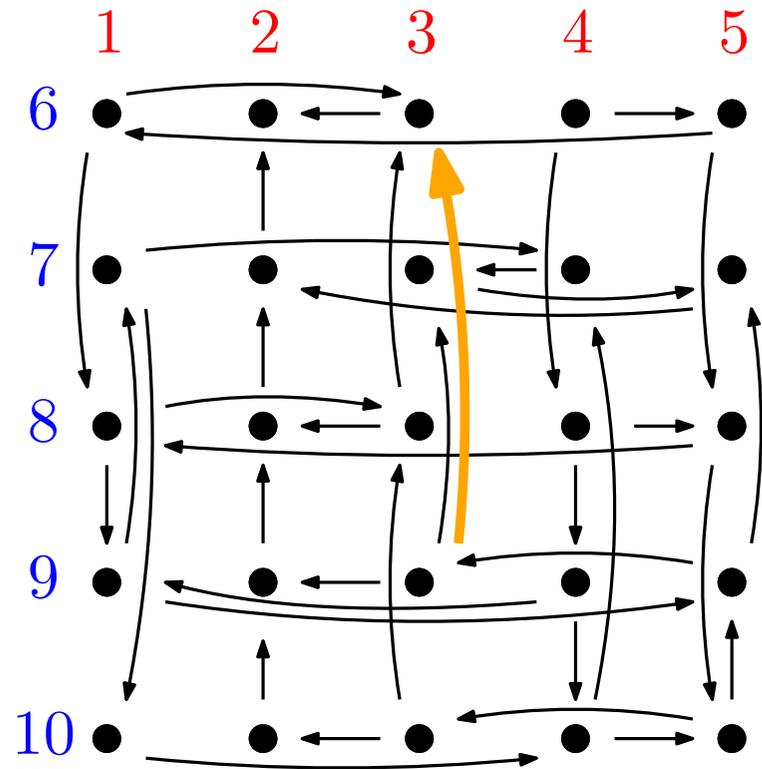
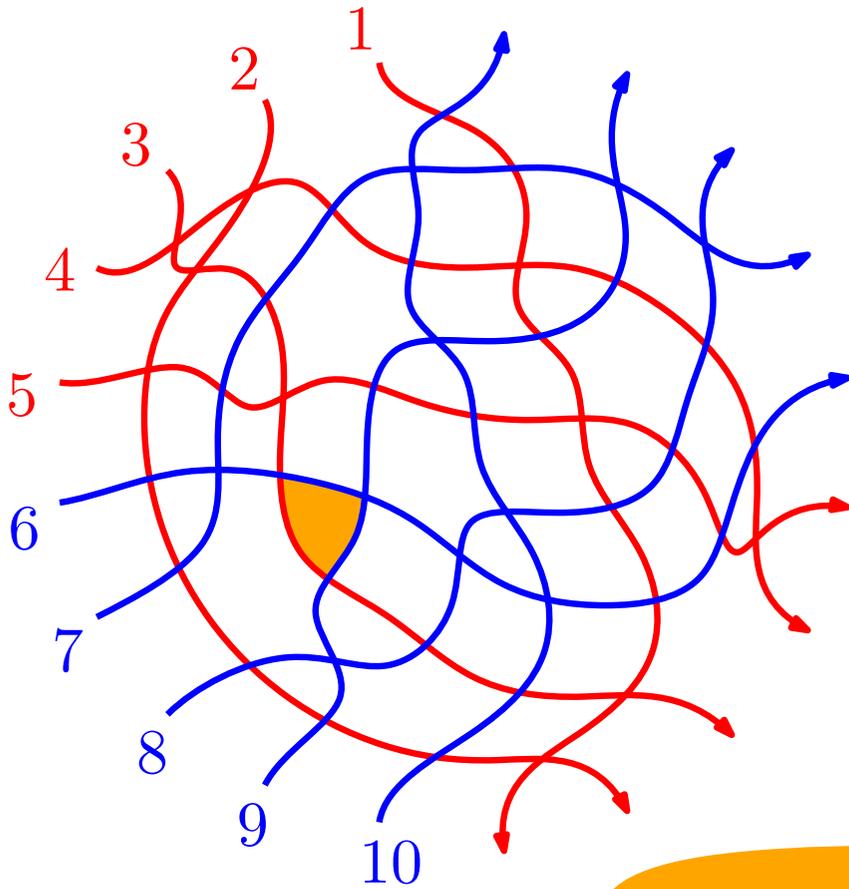


3-signotopes \leftrightarrow USO's



$$\chi(3, 6, 9) = -$$

3-signotopes \leftrightarrow USO's



$$\chi(3, 6, 9) = +$$

4-signotopes \leftrightarrow 3-dimensional USO's

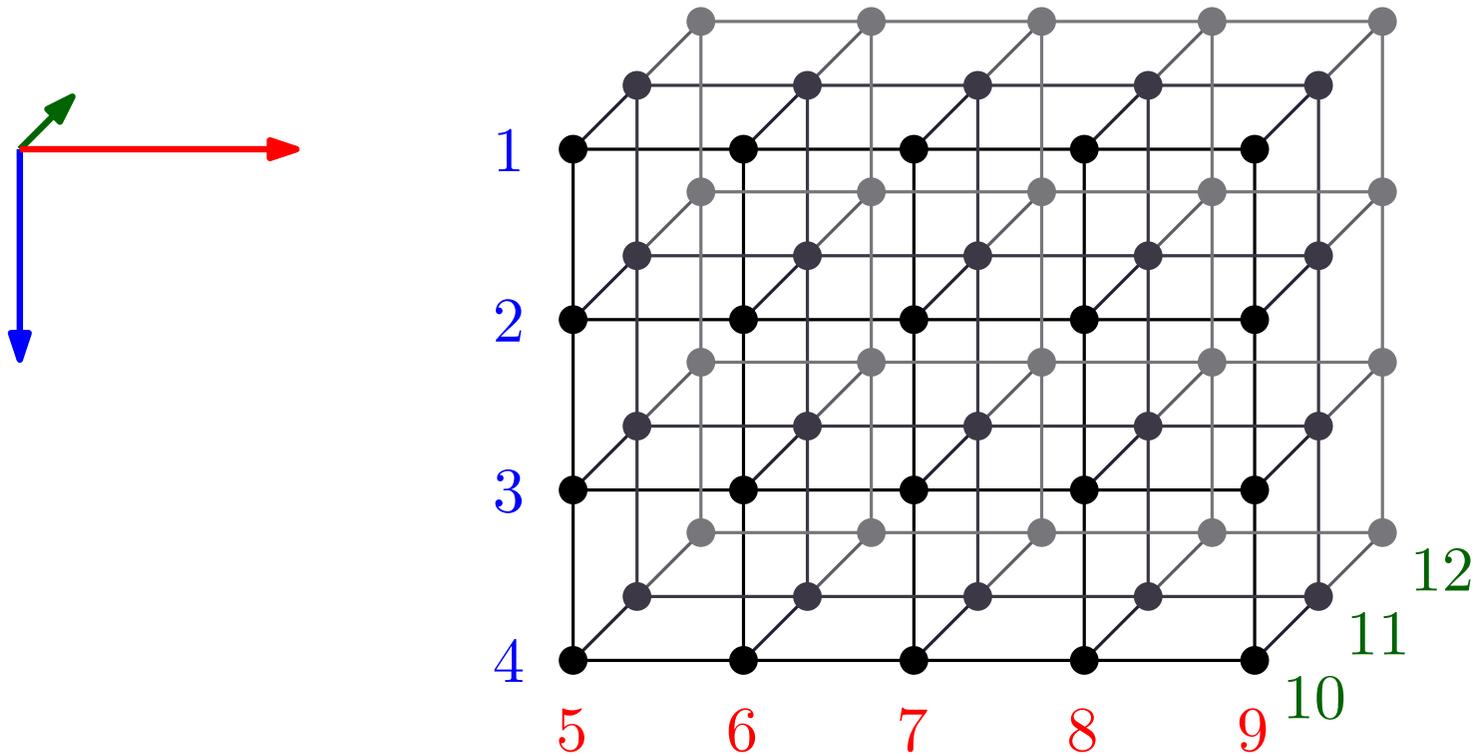
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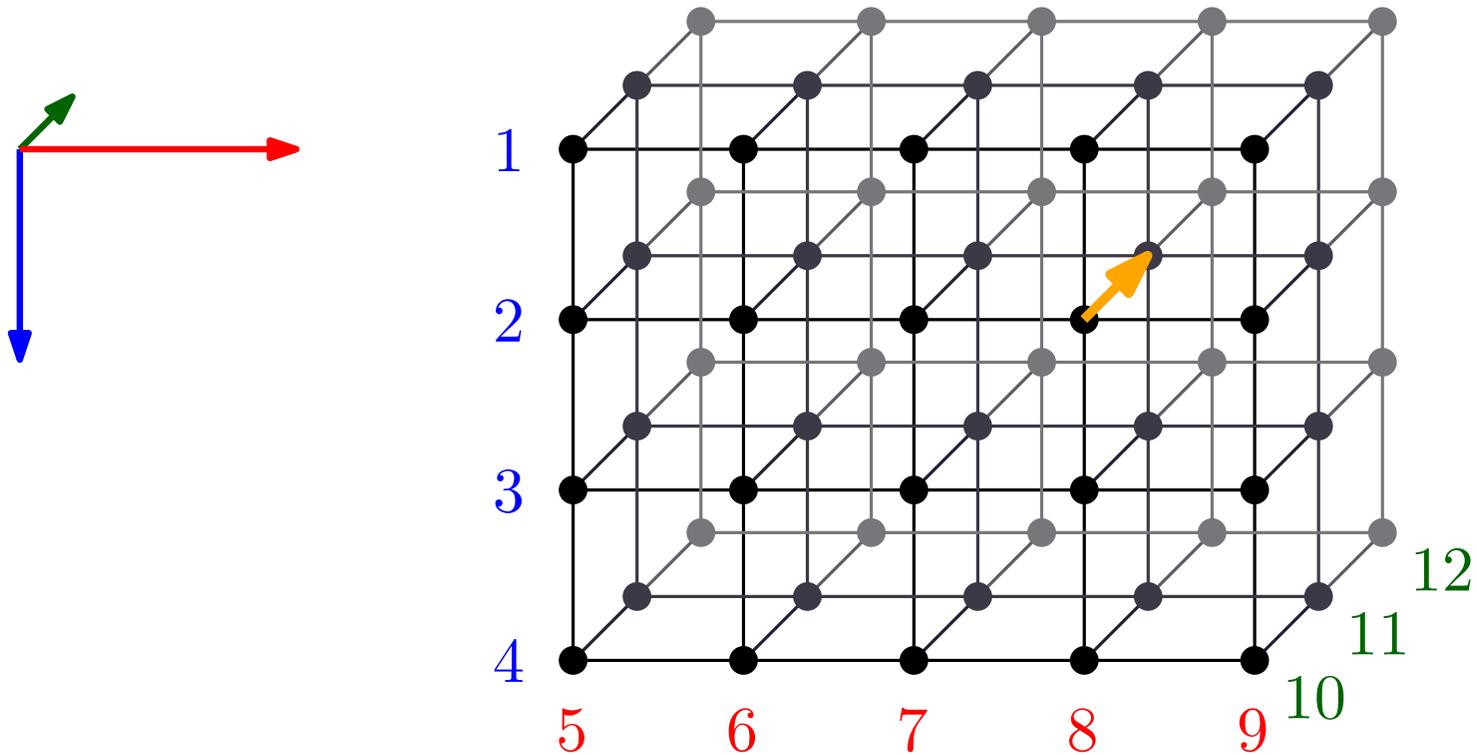
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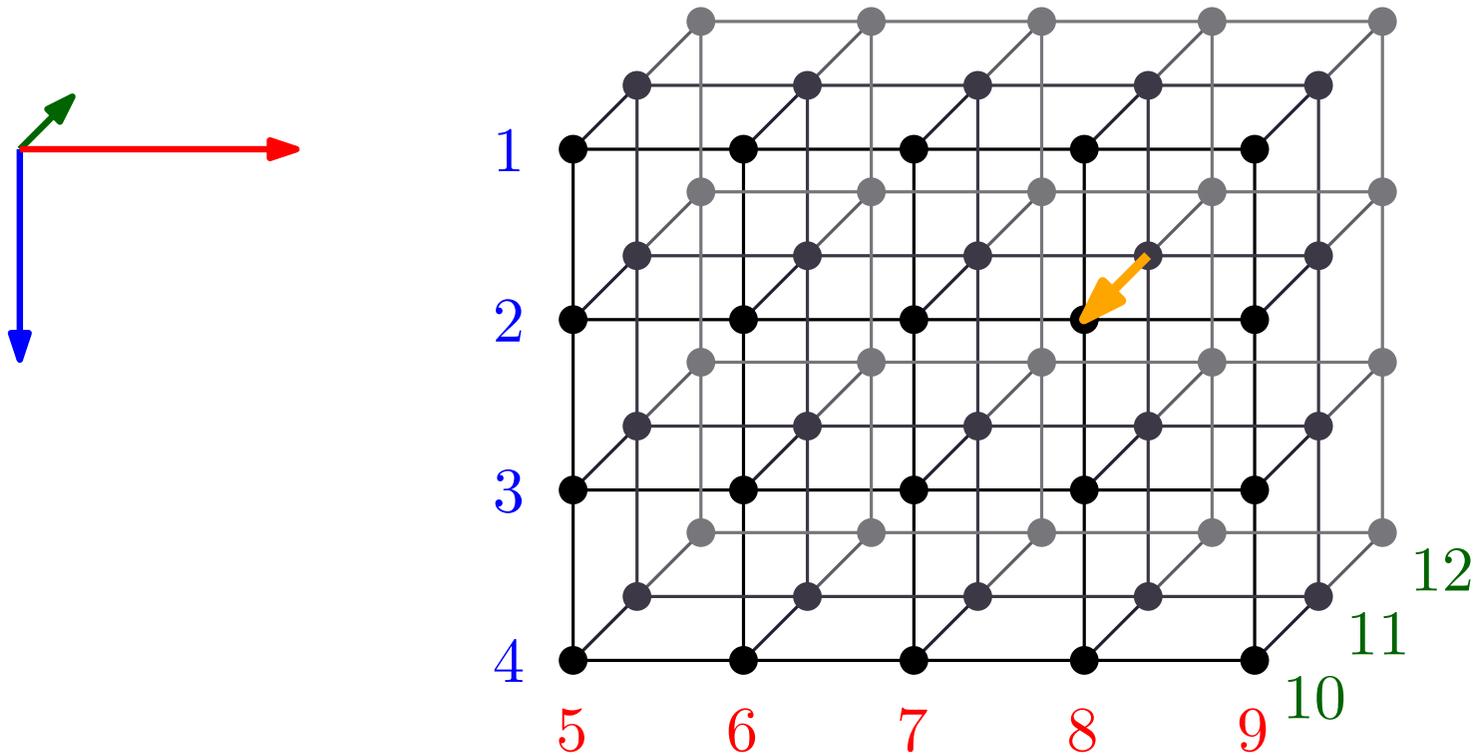


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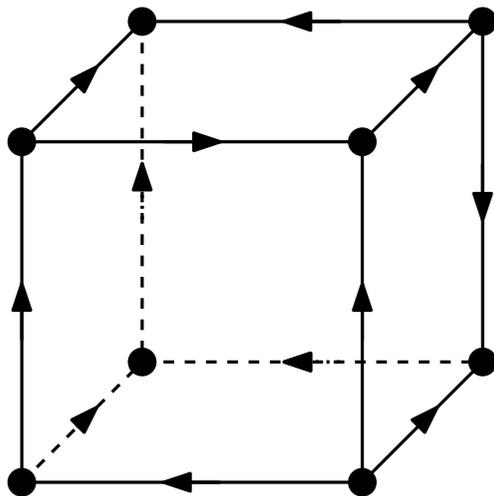


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4-signotopes \leftrightarrow 3-dimensional USO's

Theorem (R. 2025)

- 1) $(r + 1)$ -signotopes induce acyclic USO's on r -dimensional grid.
- 2) For $r \in \{2, 3\}$, they fulfill the Holt-Klee-property.
- 3) There exist 3-dimensional acyclic USO's with Holt-Klee-property that are **not** induced by 4-signotopes.

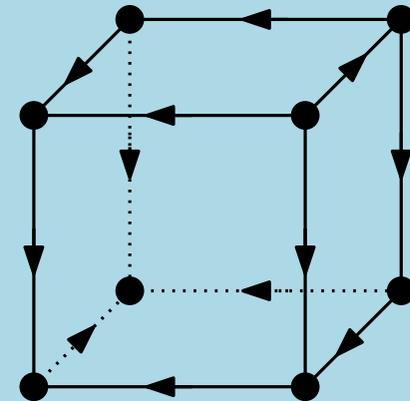
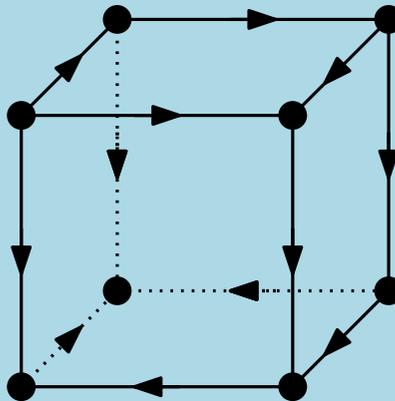
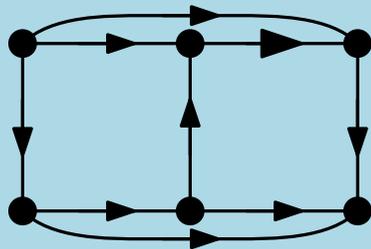


acyclic USO with
Holt-Klee. But not induced
by signotope):

3-dim USOS that violate Holt-Klee-property

Theorem (Gärtner 2002)

An acyclic USO of dimension at most 3 satisfies the Holt-Klee-property if and only if it does not contain any of:



Questions?

