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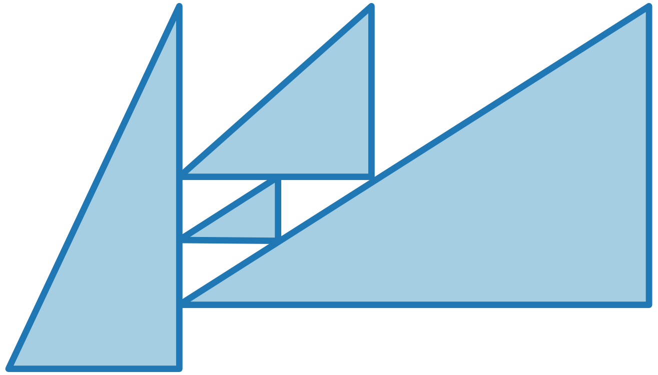
Visualization of Graphs

Lecture 8:
Conact Representations of Planar Graphs:
Triangle Contacts and Rectangular Duals



Part I:
Geometric Representations

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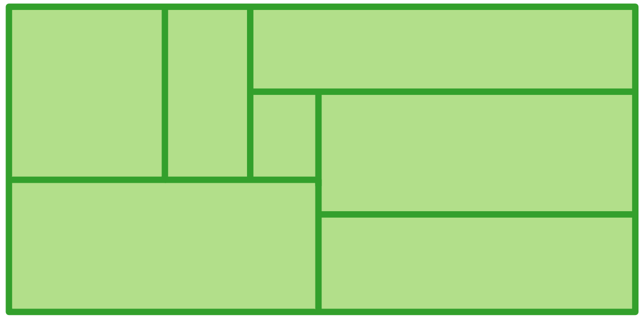
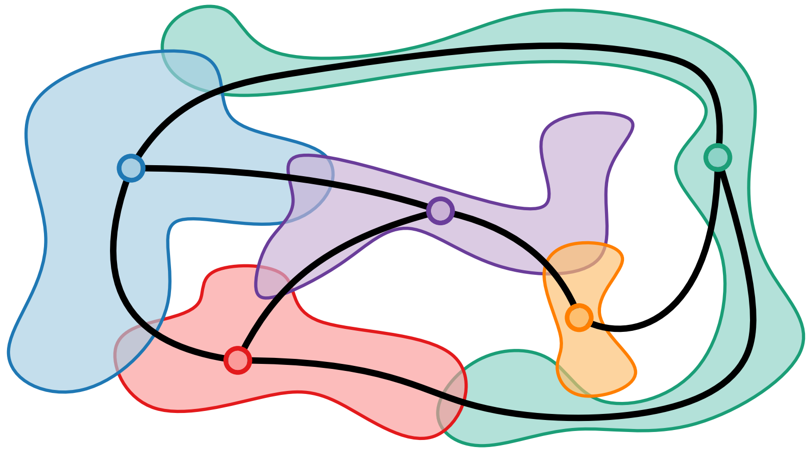


Intersection Representation

In an **intersection representation** of a graph each vertex is represented as a set such that two sets intersect if and only if the corresponding vertices are adjacent.

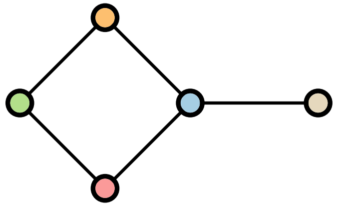
For a collection $\mathcal{S}$ of sets $S_1, \ldots, S_n$, the **intersection graph** $G(\mathcal{S})$ of $\mathcal{S}$ has vertex set $\mathcal{S}$ and edge set $\{S_iS_j : i,j \in \{1,\ldots,n\}, i \neq j,$ and $S_i \cap S_j \neq \emptyset\}$.



Contact Representation of Graphs

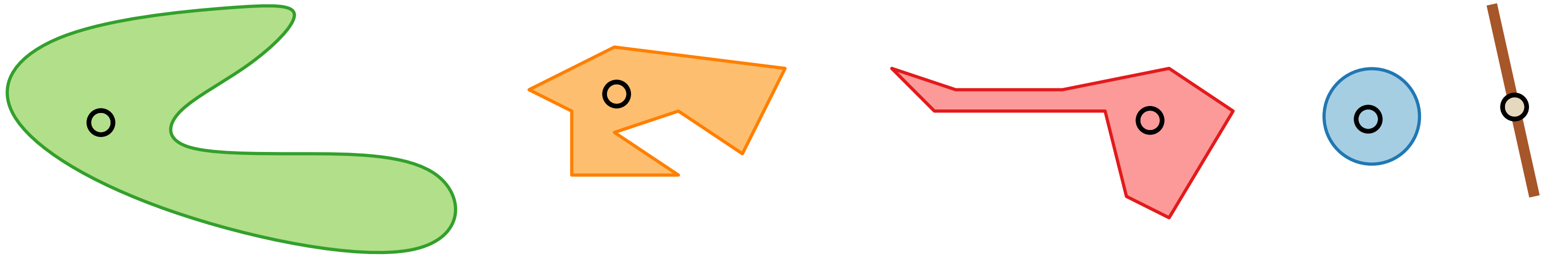
A contact representation is an intersection representation with interior-disjoint sets.

Let G be a graph.

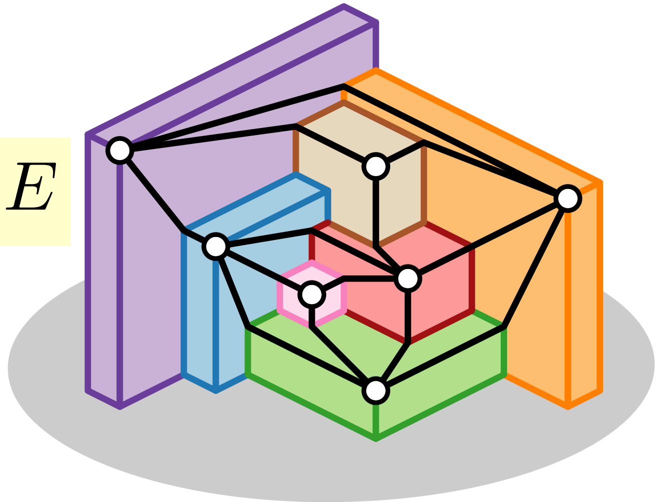


Let $\mathcal{S}$ be a set of geometric objects

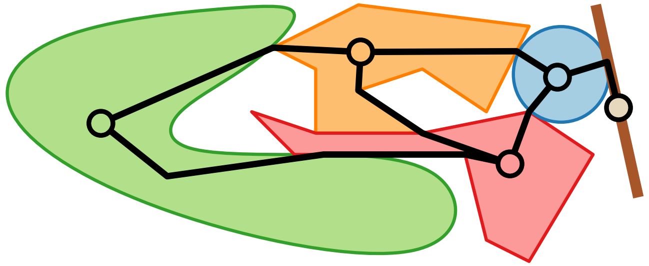
Represent each vertex v by a geometric object $S(v) \quad \in \mathcal{S}$

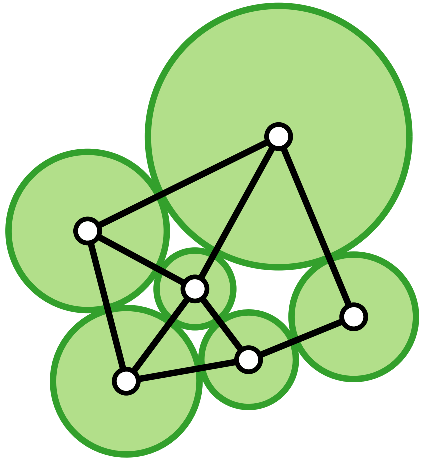


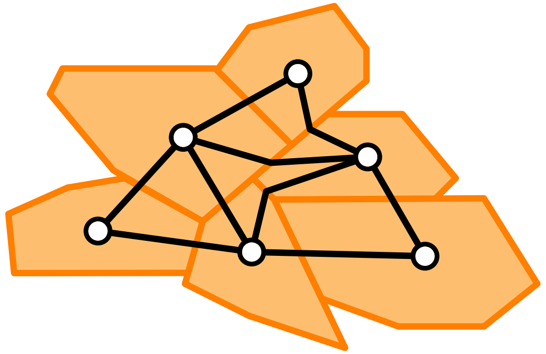
rectangular cuboids



In an $\mathcal{S}$ **contact representation** of G, $S(u)$ and $S(v)$ *touch* iff $uv \in E$





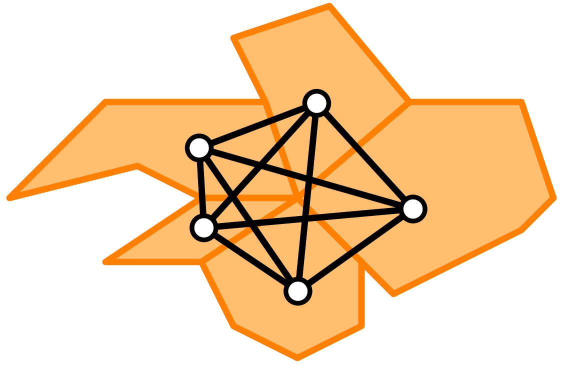


G is planar → [Koebe 1936] disks → polygons

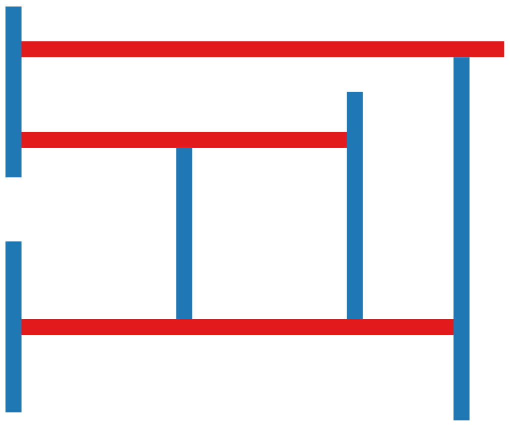
Contact Representation of Planar Graphs

Is the intersection graph of a contact representation always planar?

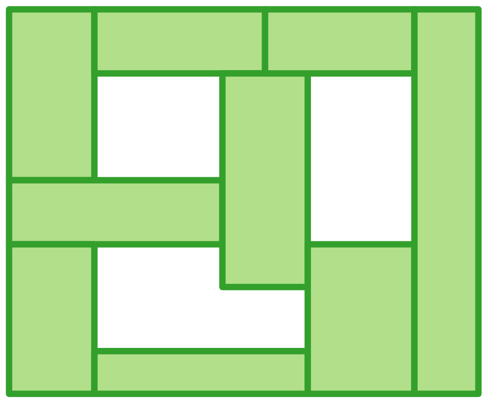
- No, not even for connected object types.



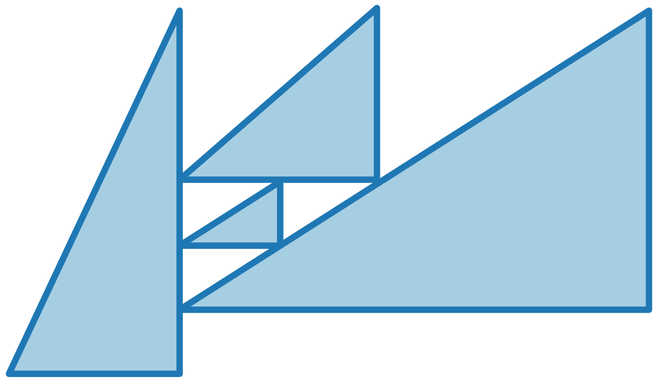
Some object types are used to represent special classes of planar graphs:



bipartite graphs



max. triangle-free graphs

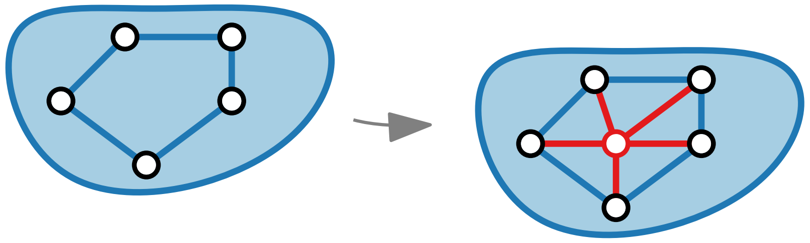


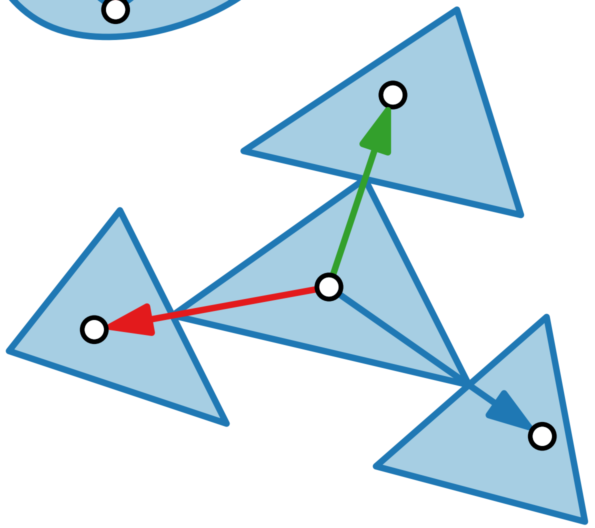
planar triangulations

General Approach

How to compute a contact representation of a given graph G?

- Consider only inner triangulations (or maximally bipartite graphs, etc)
  - Triangulate by adding vertices, not by adding edges
- Describe contact representation combinatorically.
  - Which objects contact each other in which way?
- Compute combinatorical description.
- Show that combinatorical description can be used to construct drawing.

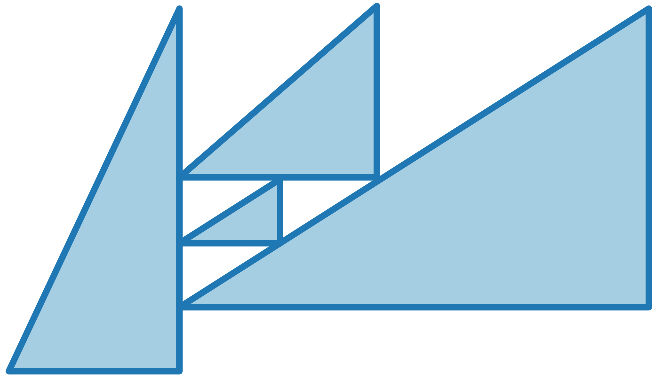




In This Lecture

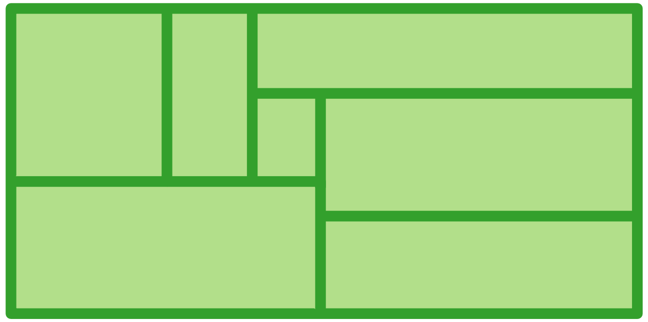
Representations with right-triangles and corner contact

- Use Schnyder realizer to describe contacts between triangles
- Use canonical order to calculate drawing



Representation with dissection of a rectangle, called **rectangular dual**

- Find similar description like Schnyder realizer for rectangles
- Construct drawing via st-digraphs, duals, and topological sorting



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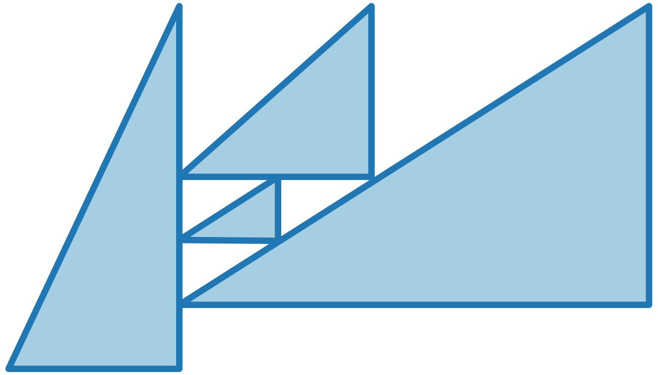

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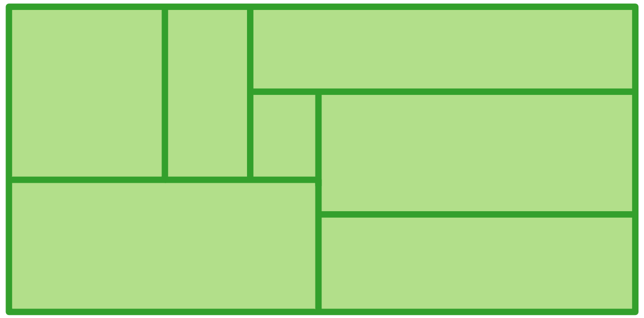
Triangle Contact Representations



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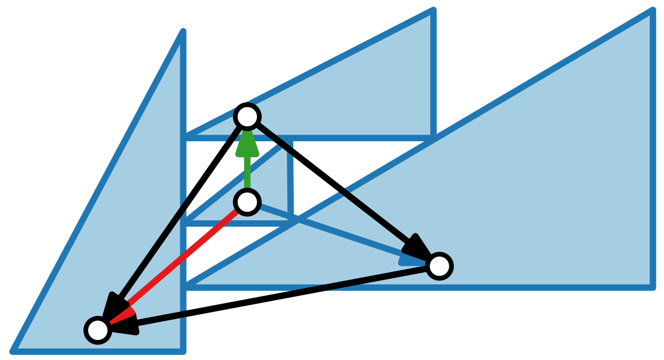
Triangle Corner Contact Representation

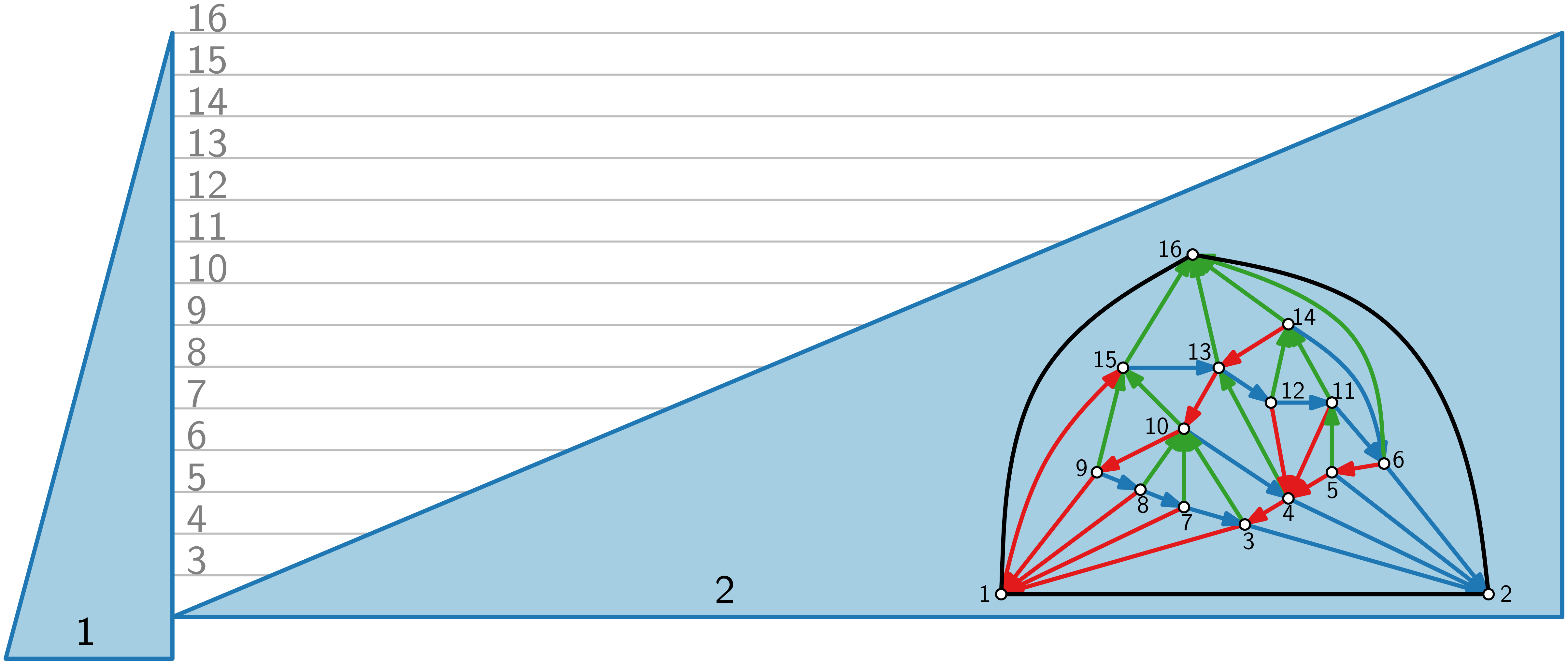
Idea.
Use canonical order and Schnyder realizer to find coordinates for triangles.



Observation.

- Can set base of triangle at height equal to position in canonical order.
- Triangle tip is precisely at base of triangle corresponding to cover neighbor.
- Outgoing edges in Schnyder forest indicate corner contacts.

Triangle Contact Representation Example



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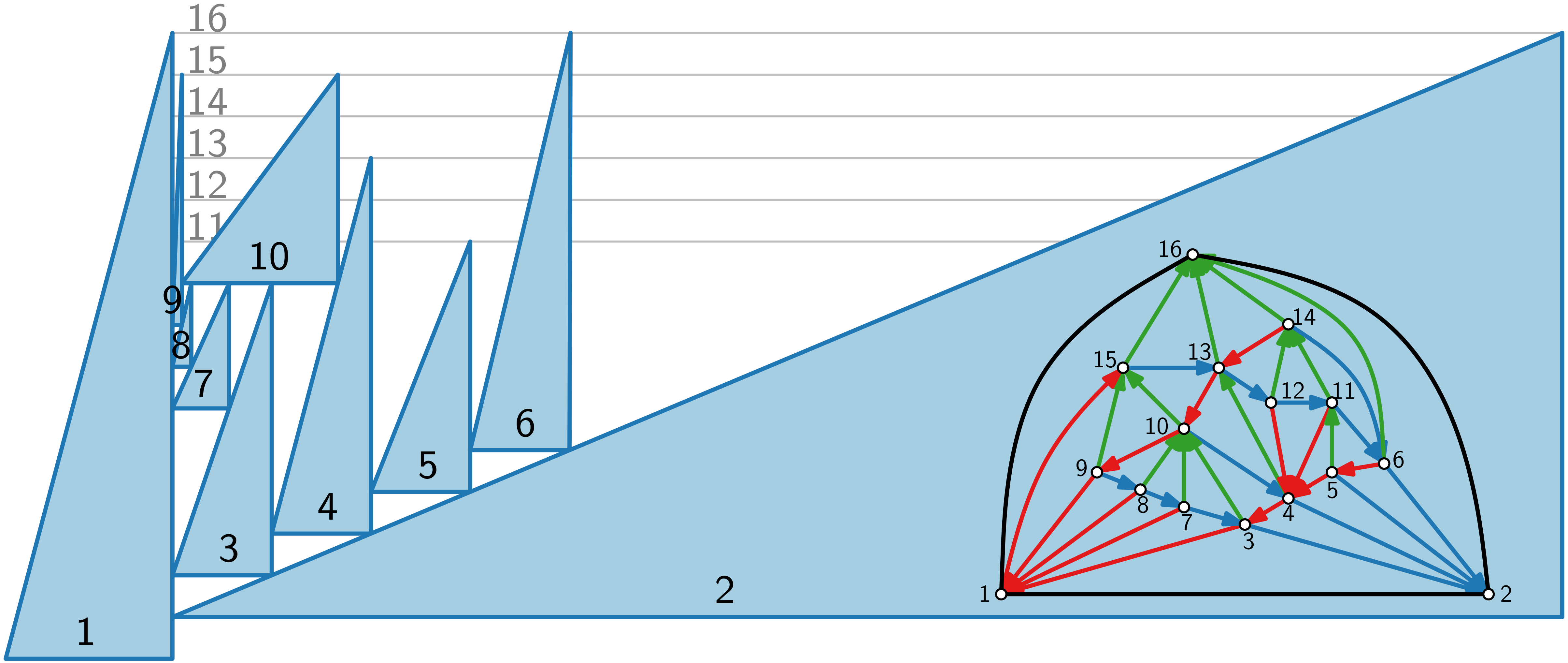

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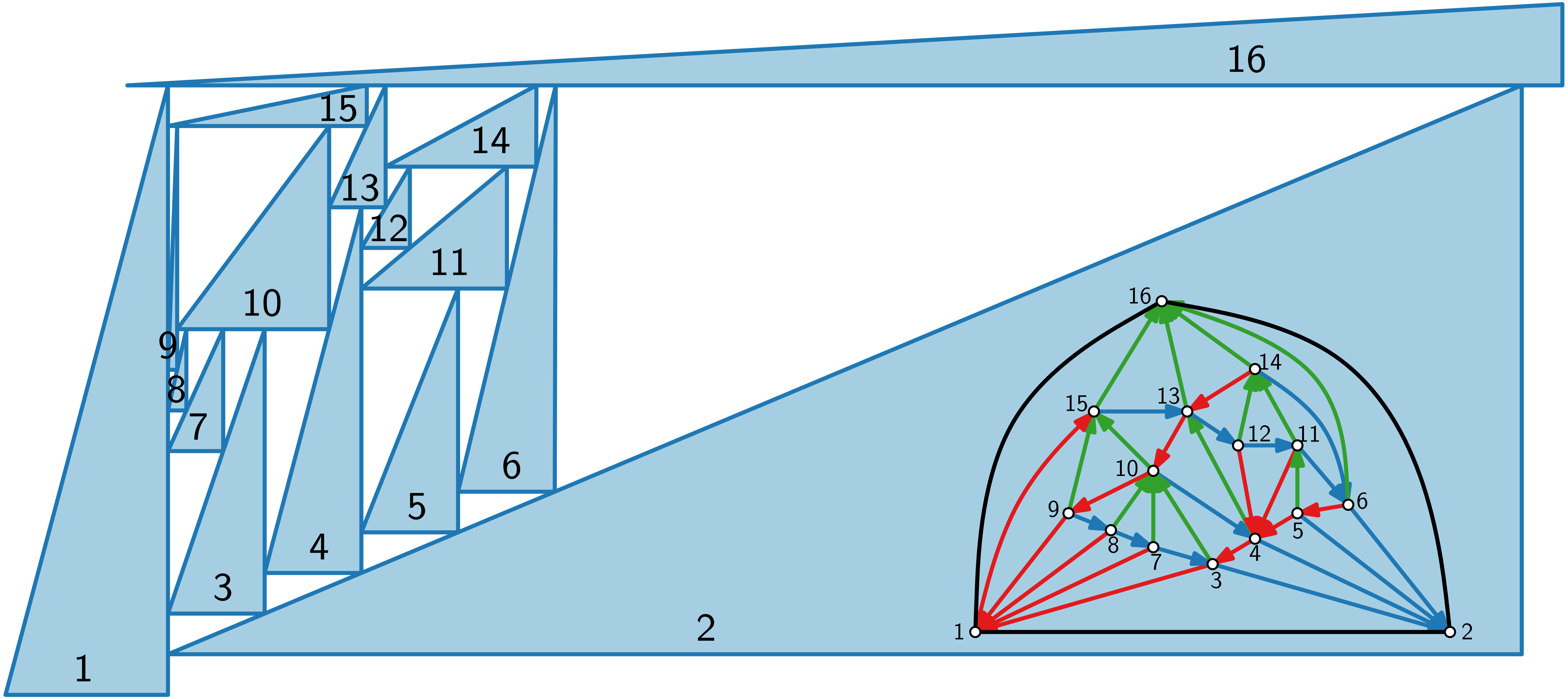

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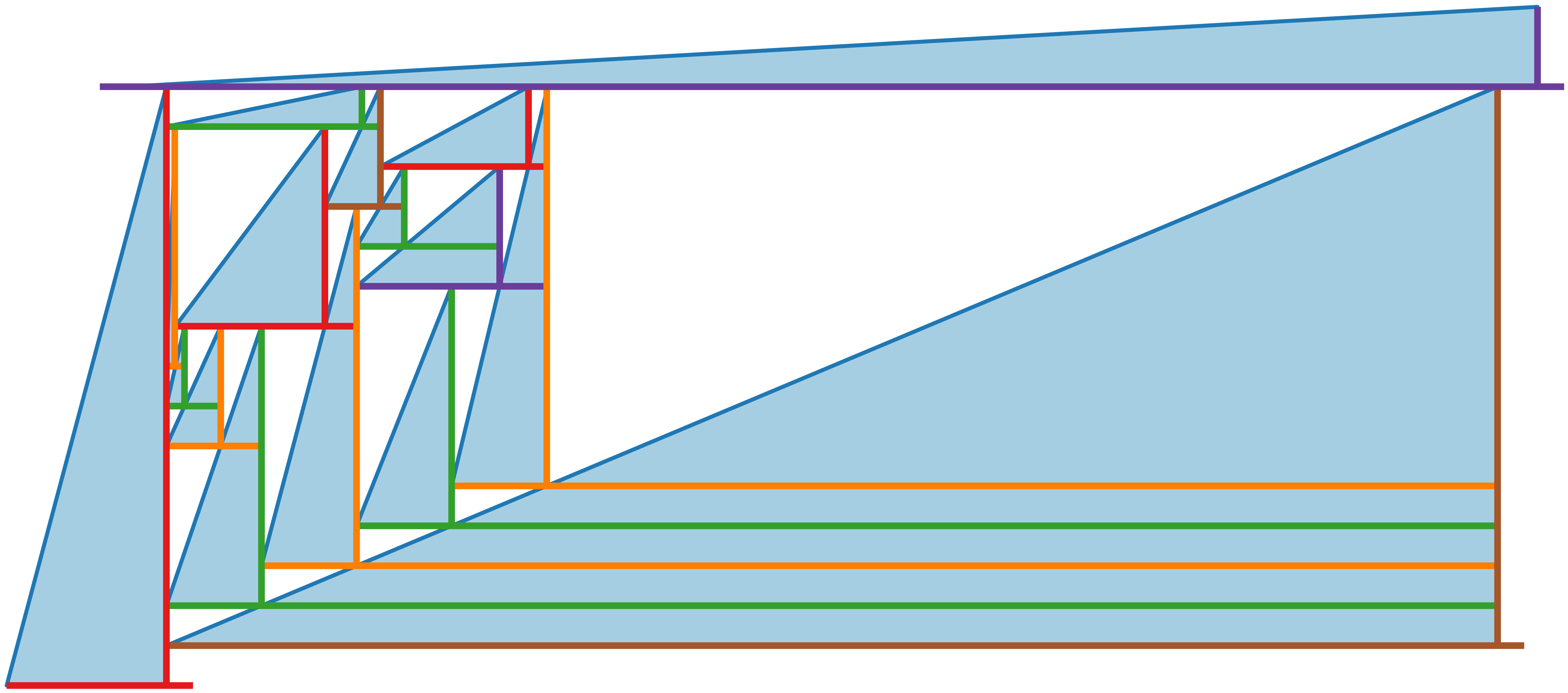

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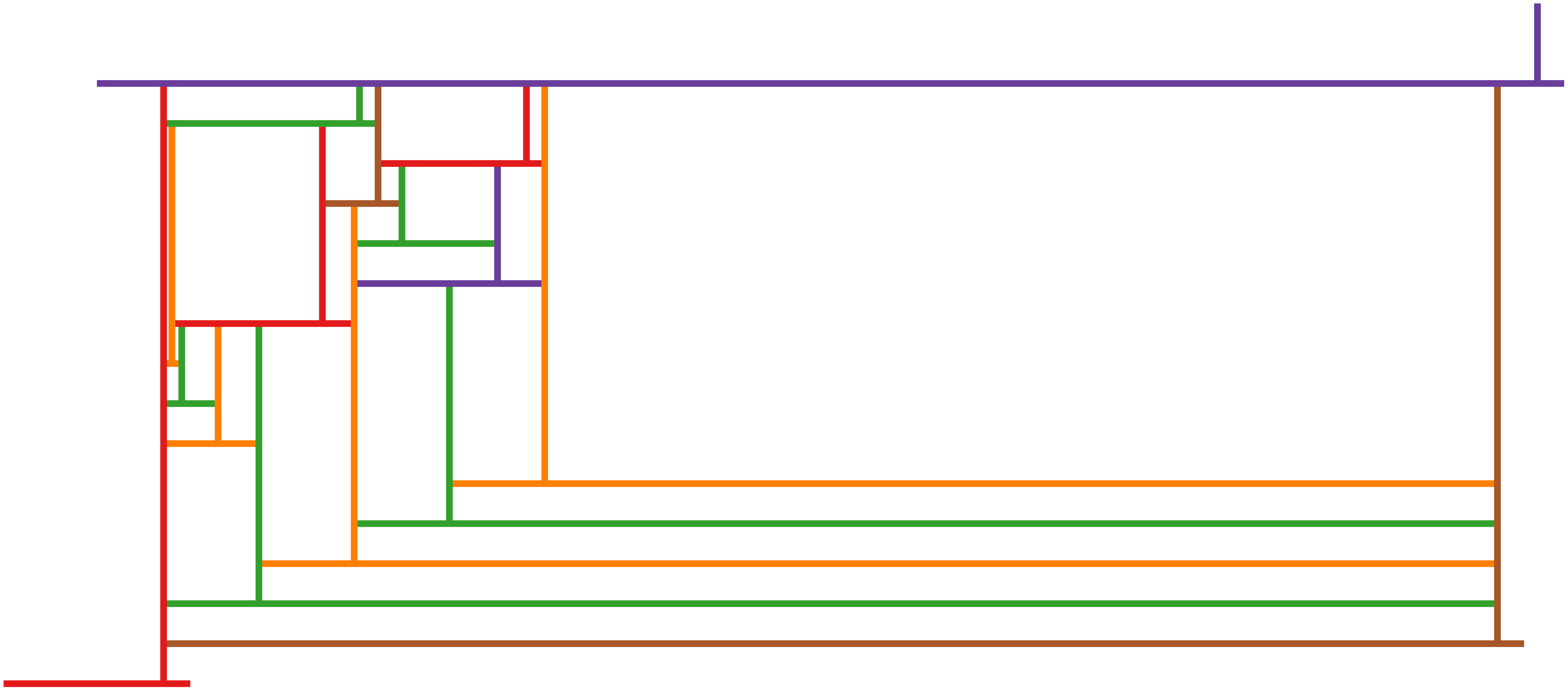

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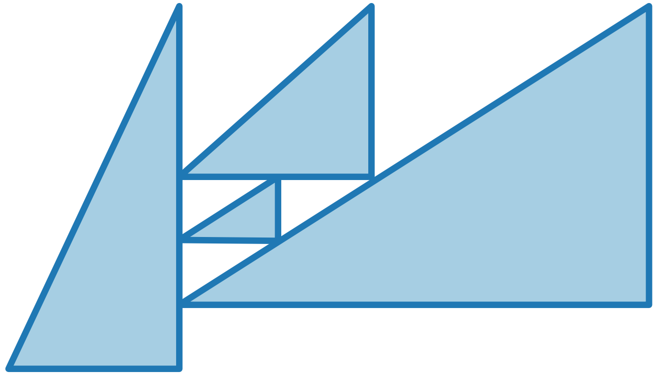

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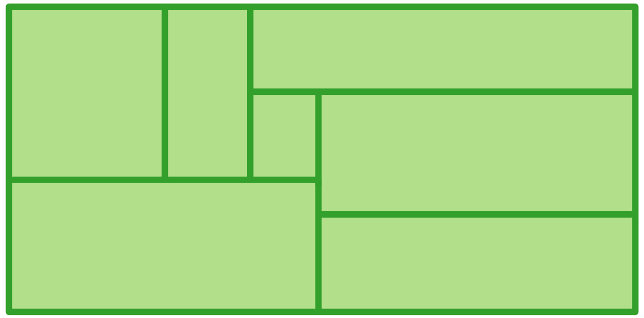
Rectangular Duals



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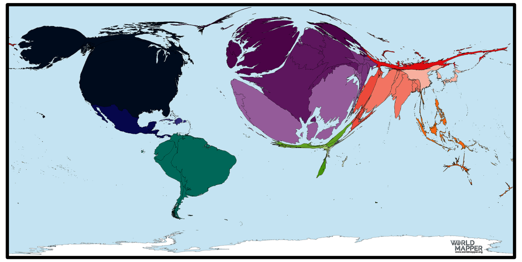
Cartograms



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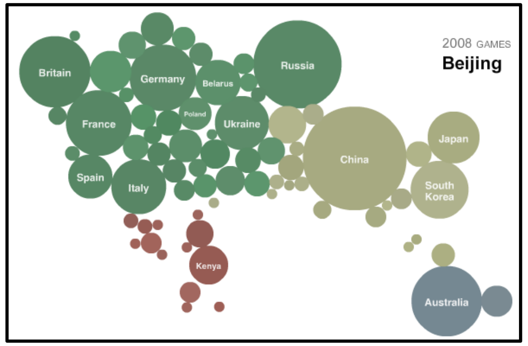

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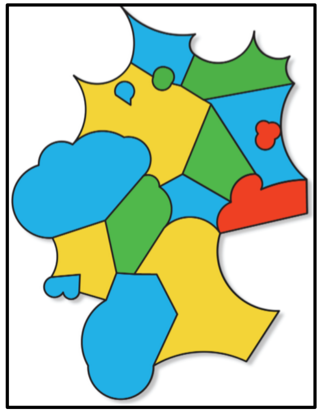

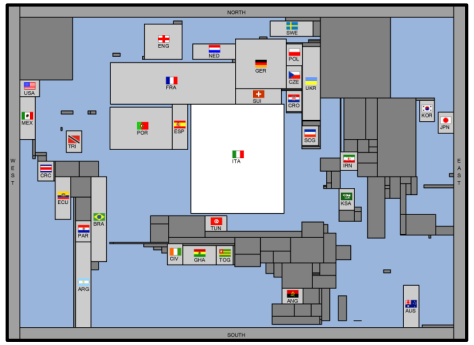

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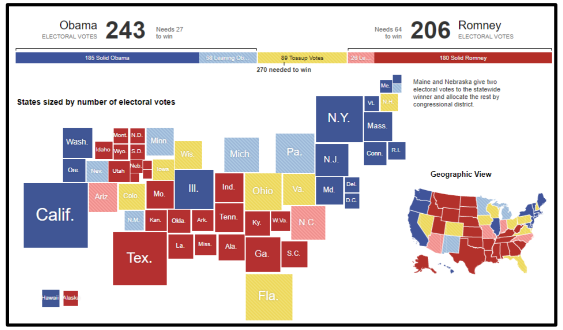

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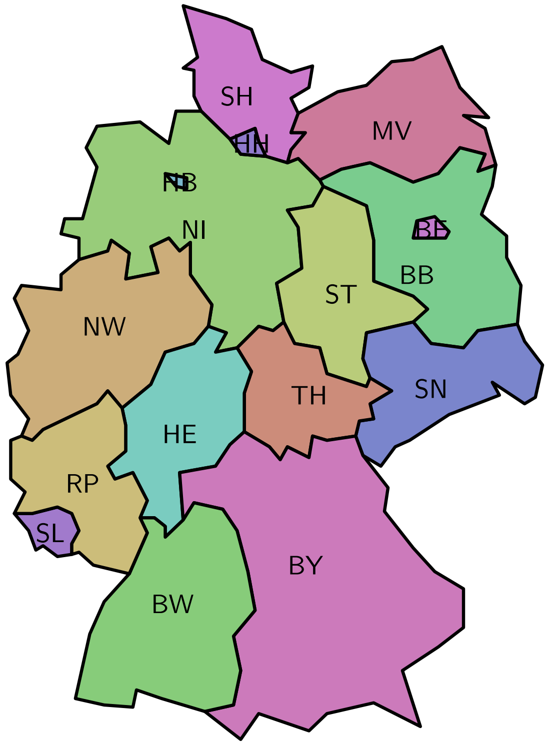
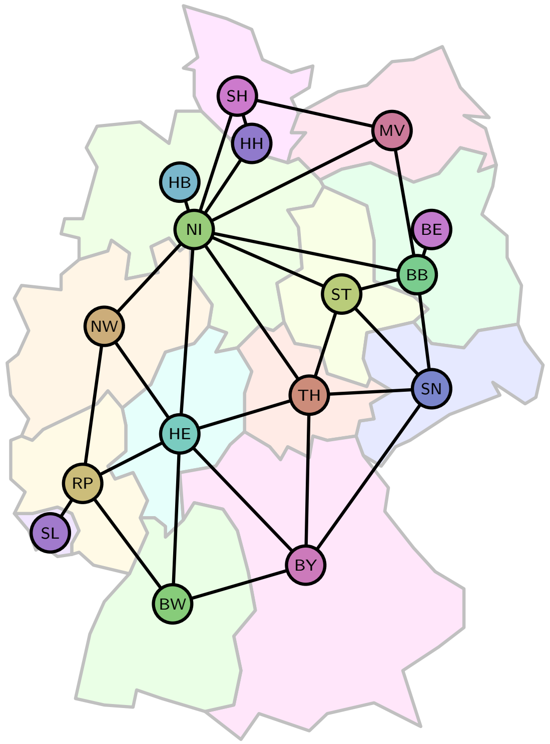
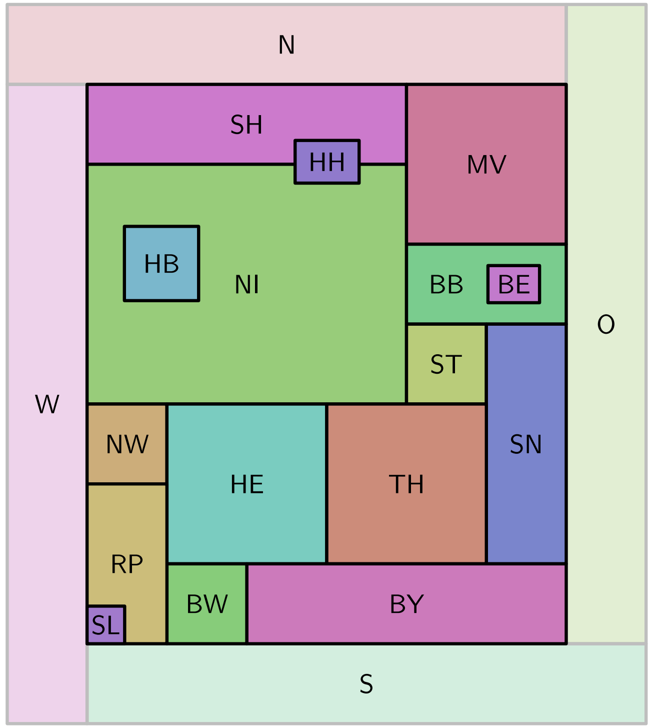
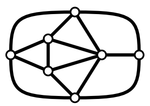






Rectangular Dual

Exactly 4 vertices on outer face



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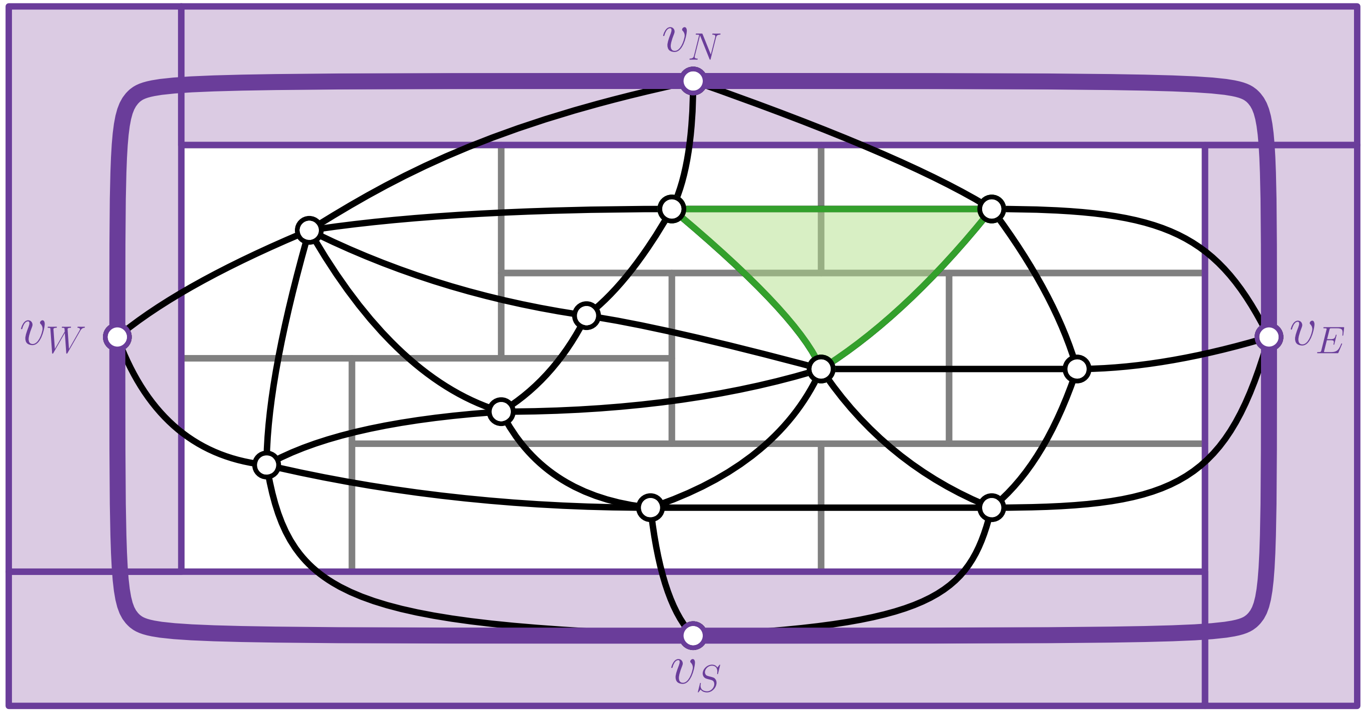
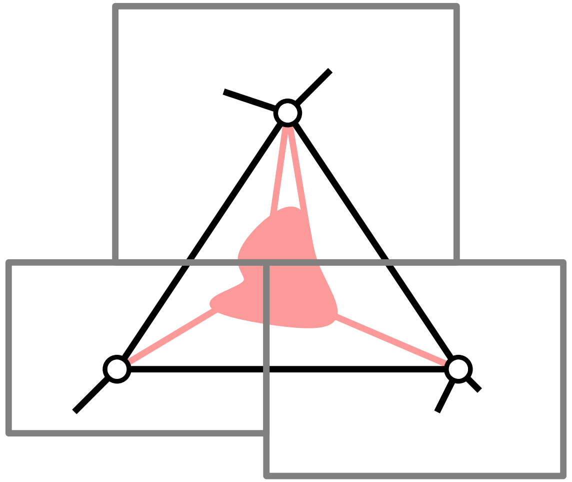
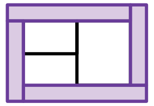
Properly Triangulated Planar Graph G





no separating triangle



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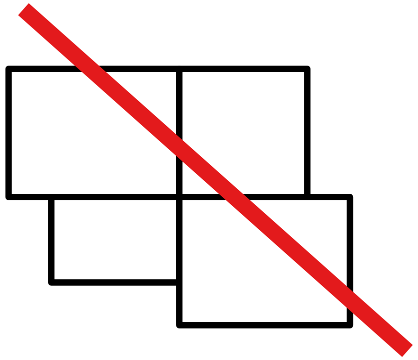
Rectangular Dual $\mathcal{R}$

A **rectangular dual** of a graph G is a contact representation with axis aligned rectangles s.t.

- no four rectangles share a point, and
- the union of all rectangles is a rectangle



Theorem. [Koźmiński, Kinnen '85]
A graph G has a rectangular dual $\mathcal{R}$ if and only if G is a PTP graph.

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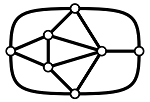
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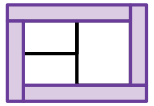
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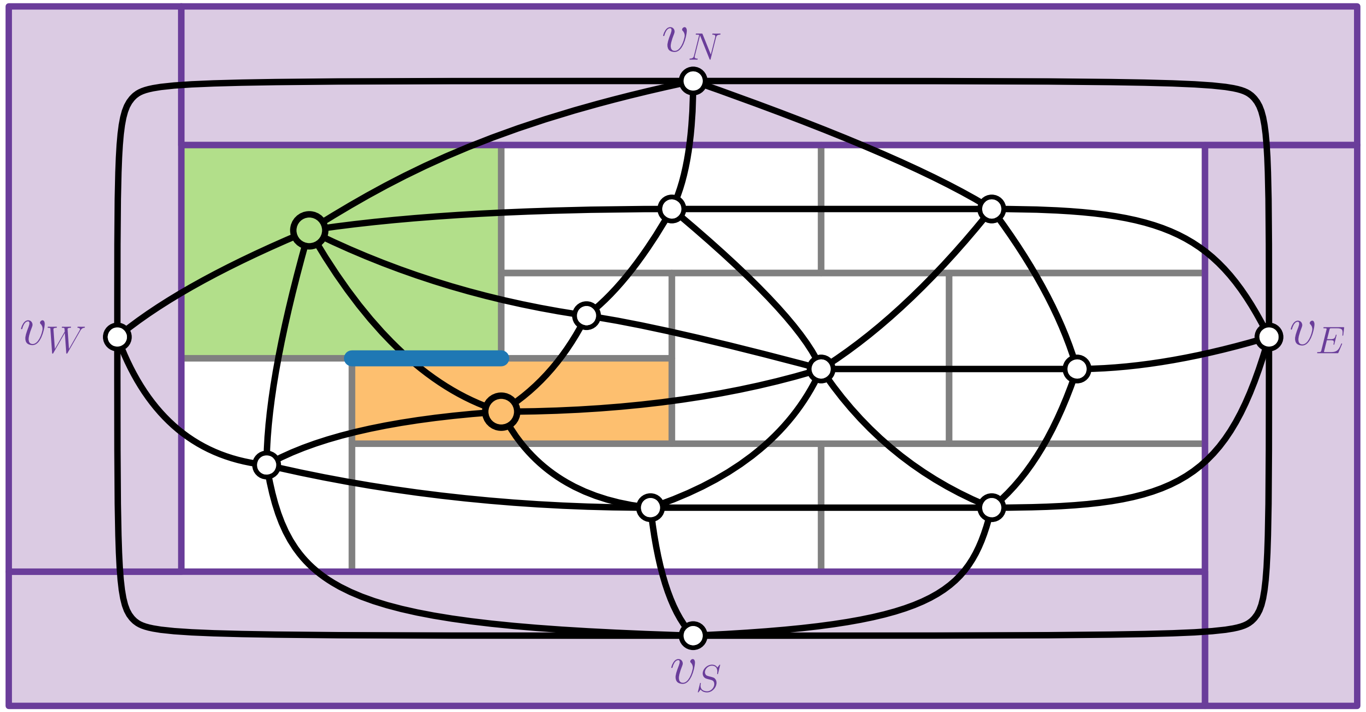

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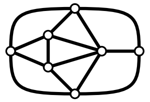

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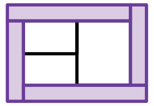

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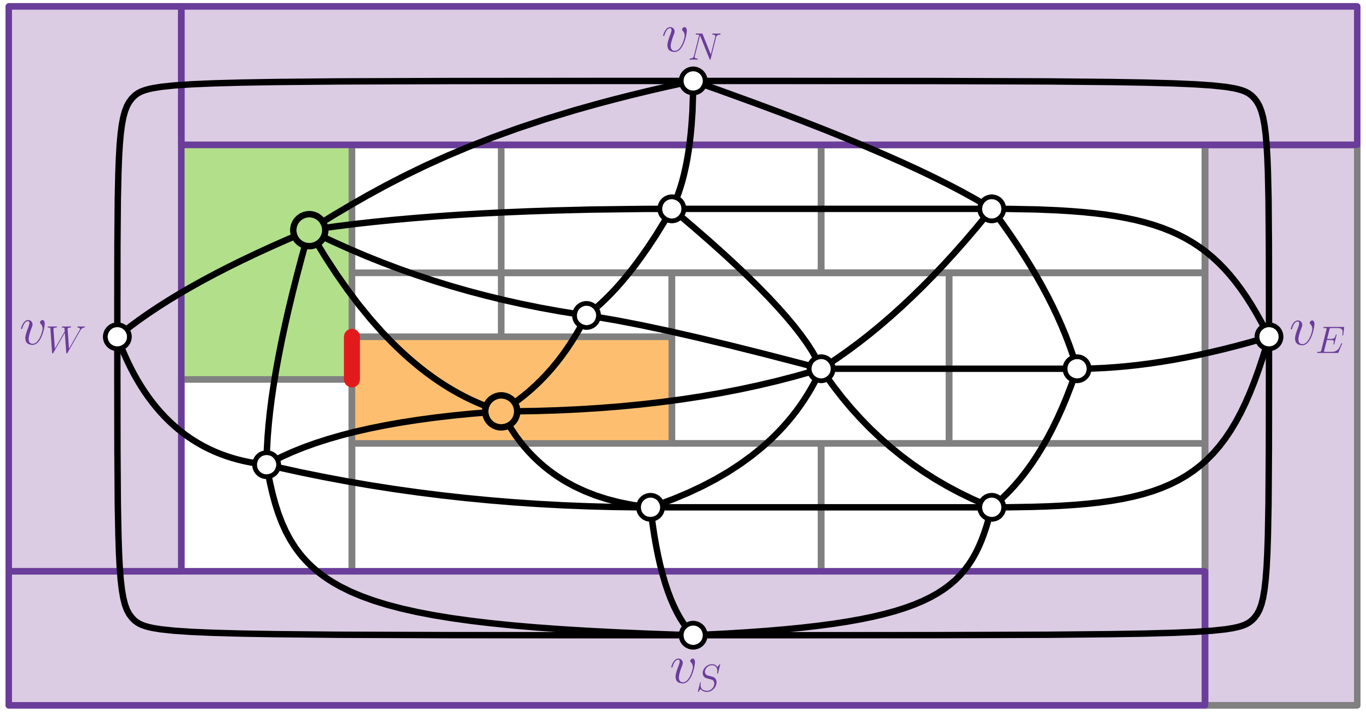

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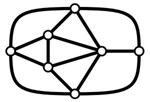

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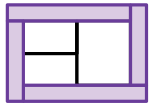

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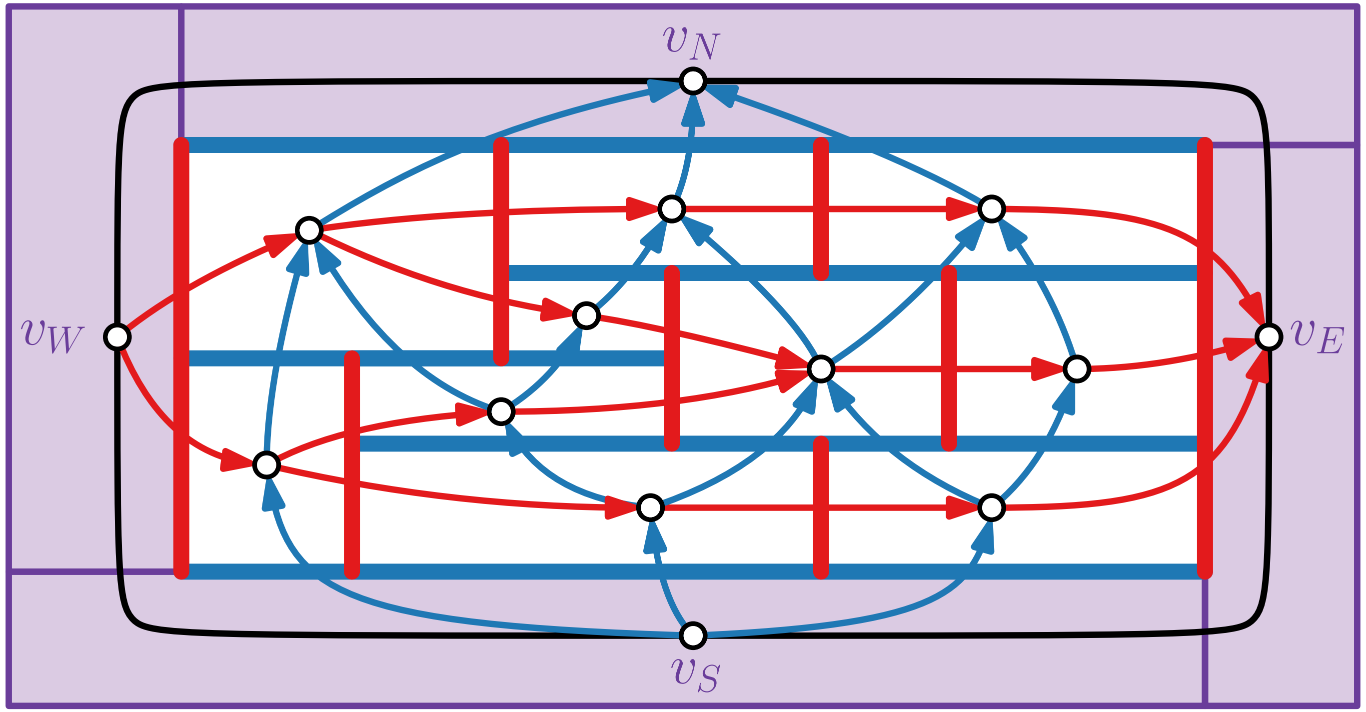

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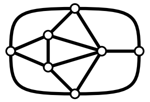

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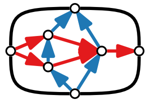

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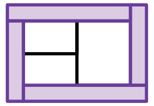

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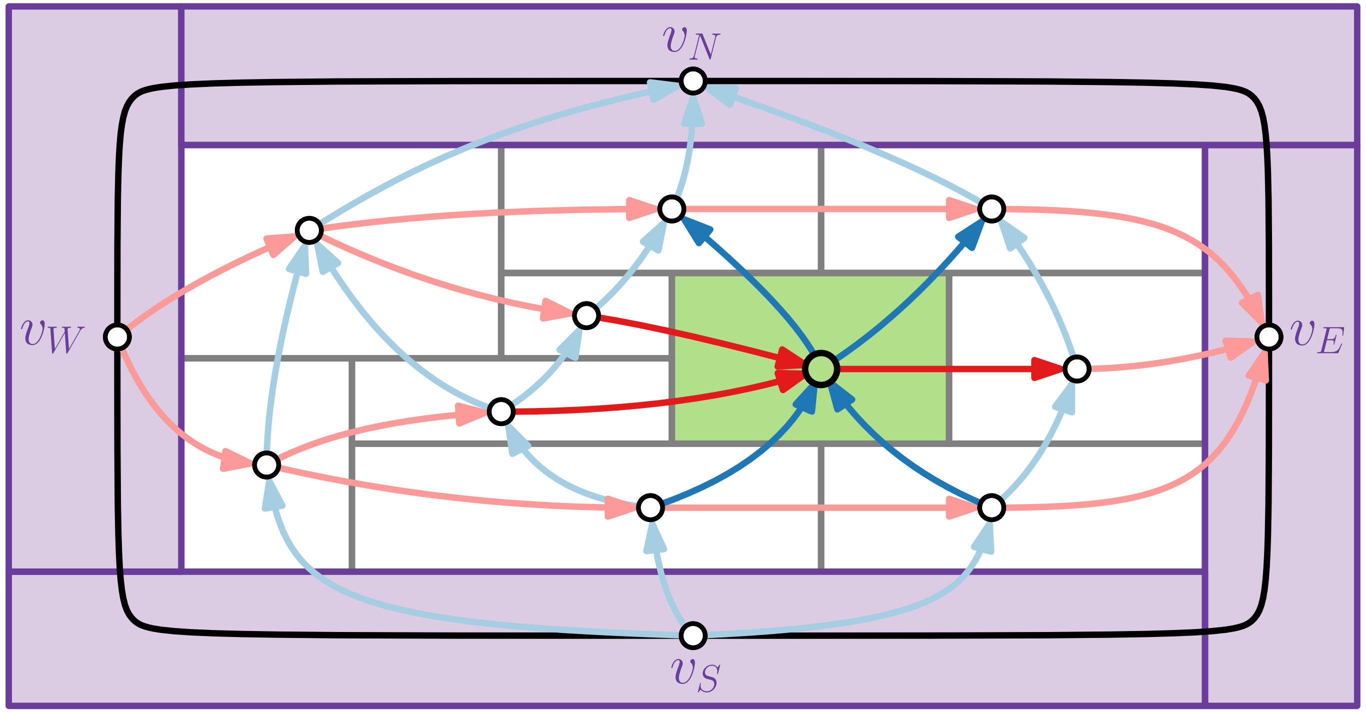

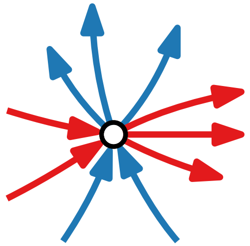

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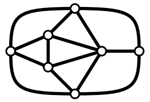
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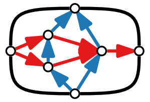
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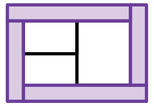
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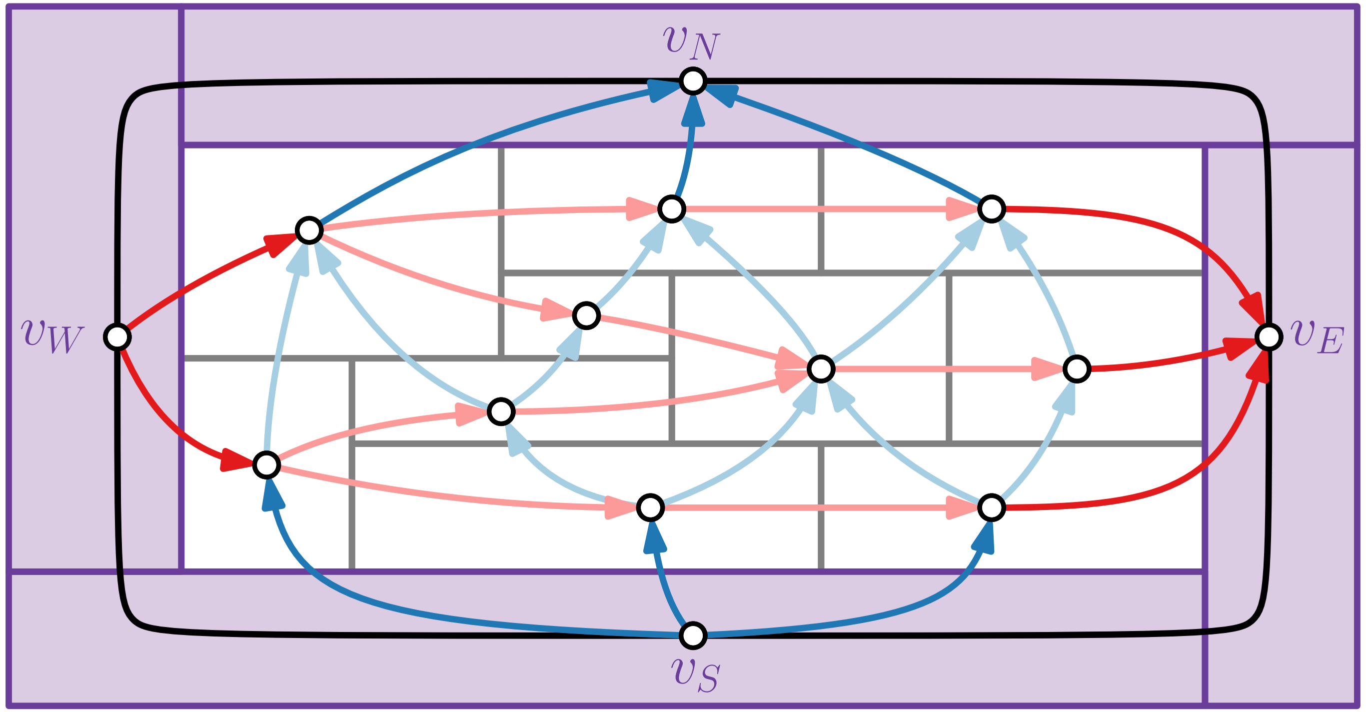

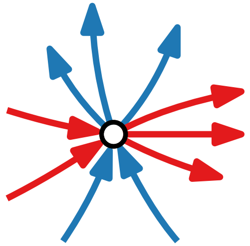

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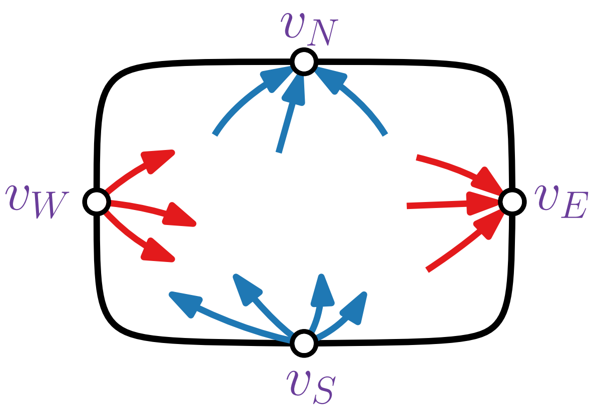

for four outer vertices

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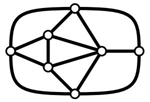
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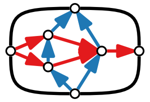
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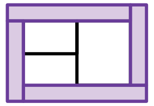
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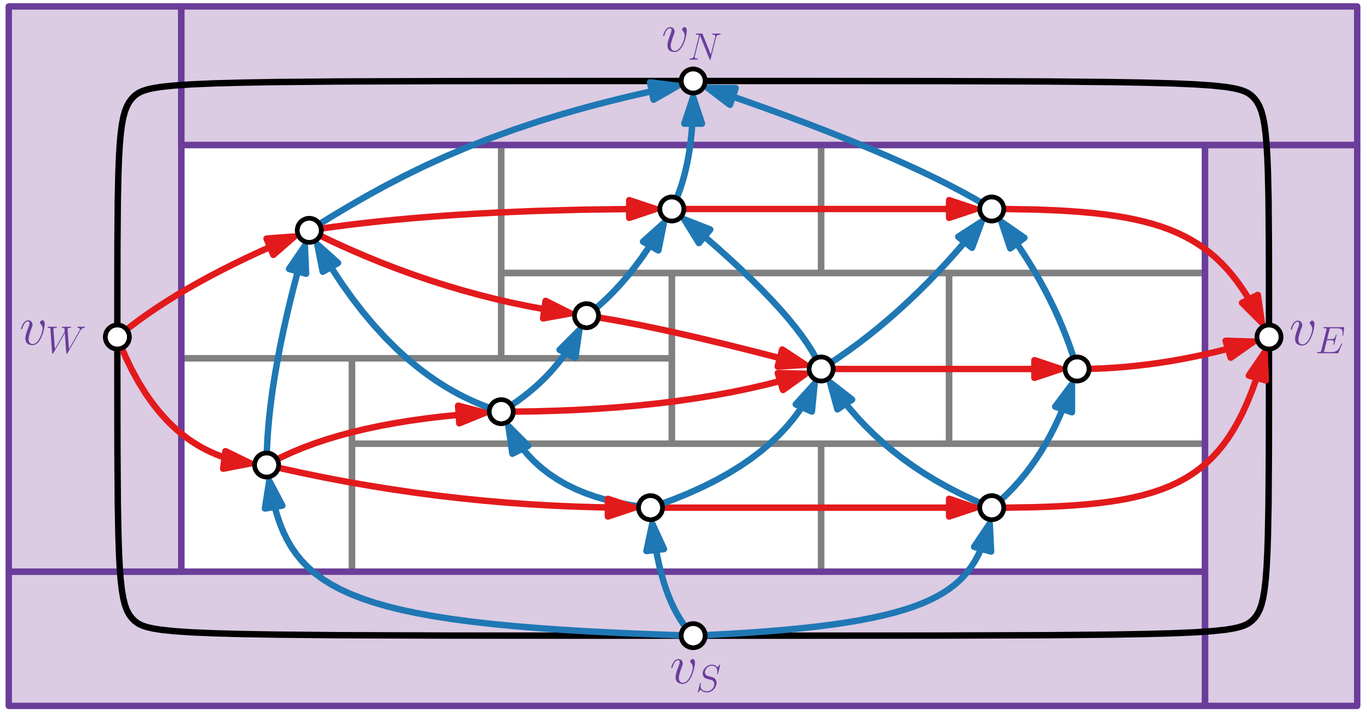

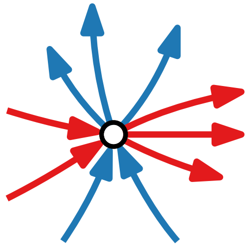

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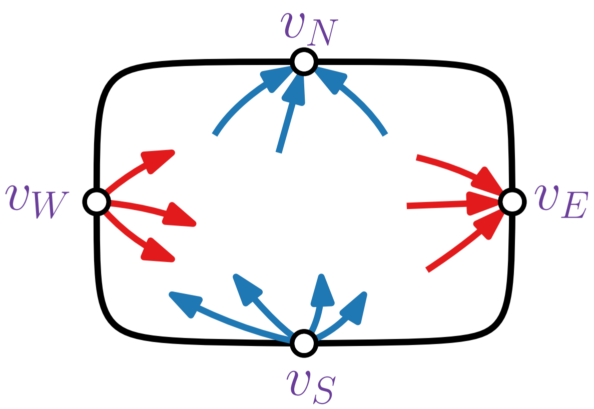
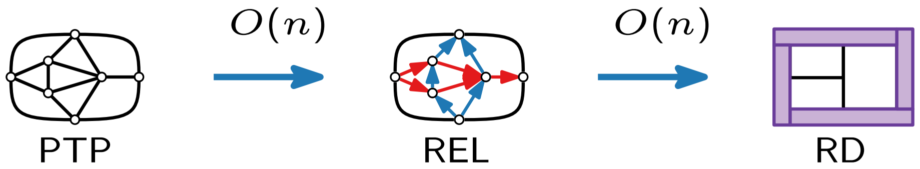


for four outer vertices

[Kant, He '94]: In linear time



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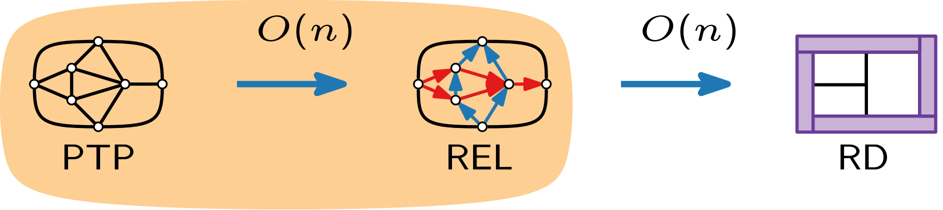

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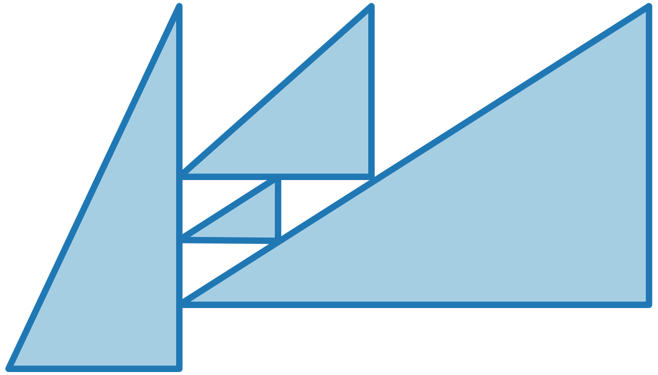

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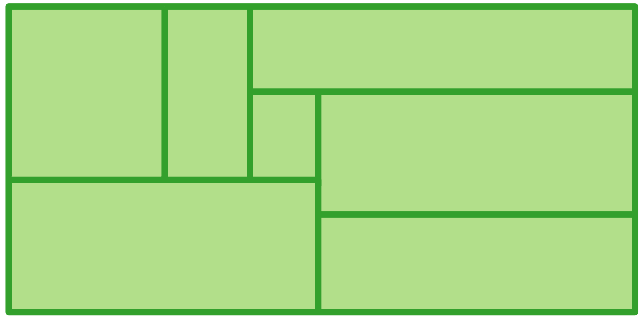

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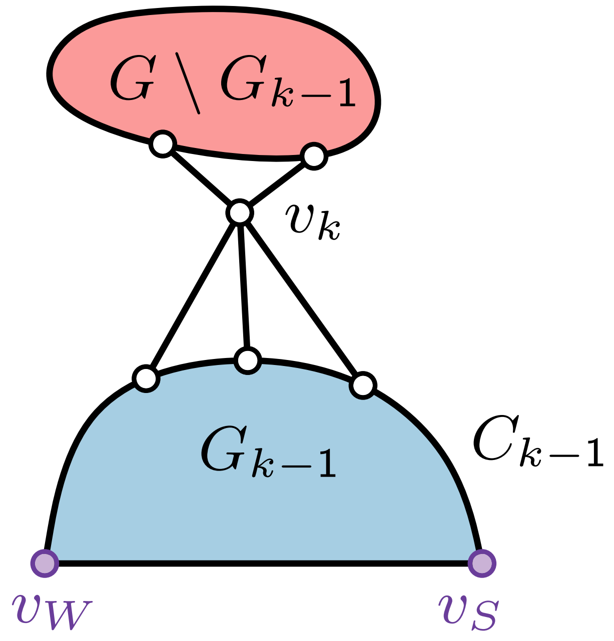
Refined Canonical Order

Theorem.
Let G be a PTP graph. There exists a labeling $v_1 = v_S, v_2 = v_W, v_3, \ldots, v_n = v_N$ of the vertices of G such that for every $4 \leq k \leq n$:

- The subgraph G_{k-1} induced by $v_1, \ldots, v_{k-1}$ is biconnected and boundary C_{k-1} of G_{k-1} contains the edge (v_S, v_W).
- v_k is in exterior face of G_{k-1}, and its neighbors in G_{k-1} form a (at least 2-element) subinterval of the path $C_{k-1} \setminus (v_S, v_W)$.
- If $k \leq k - 2$, then v_k has at least 2 neighbors in $G \setminus G_{k-1}$.



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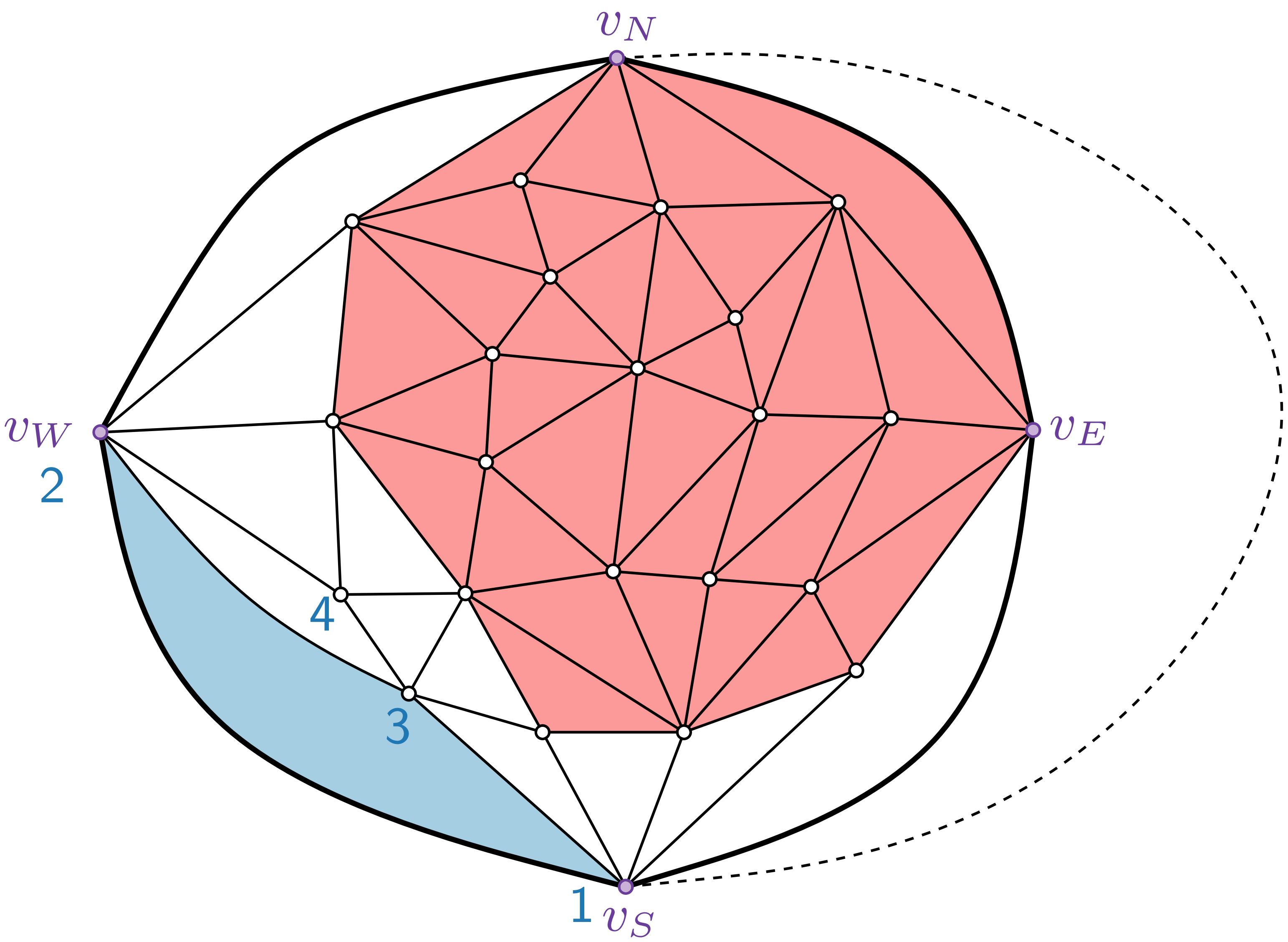

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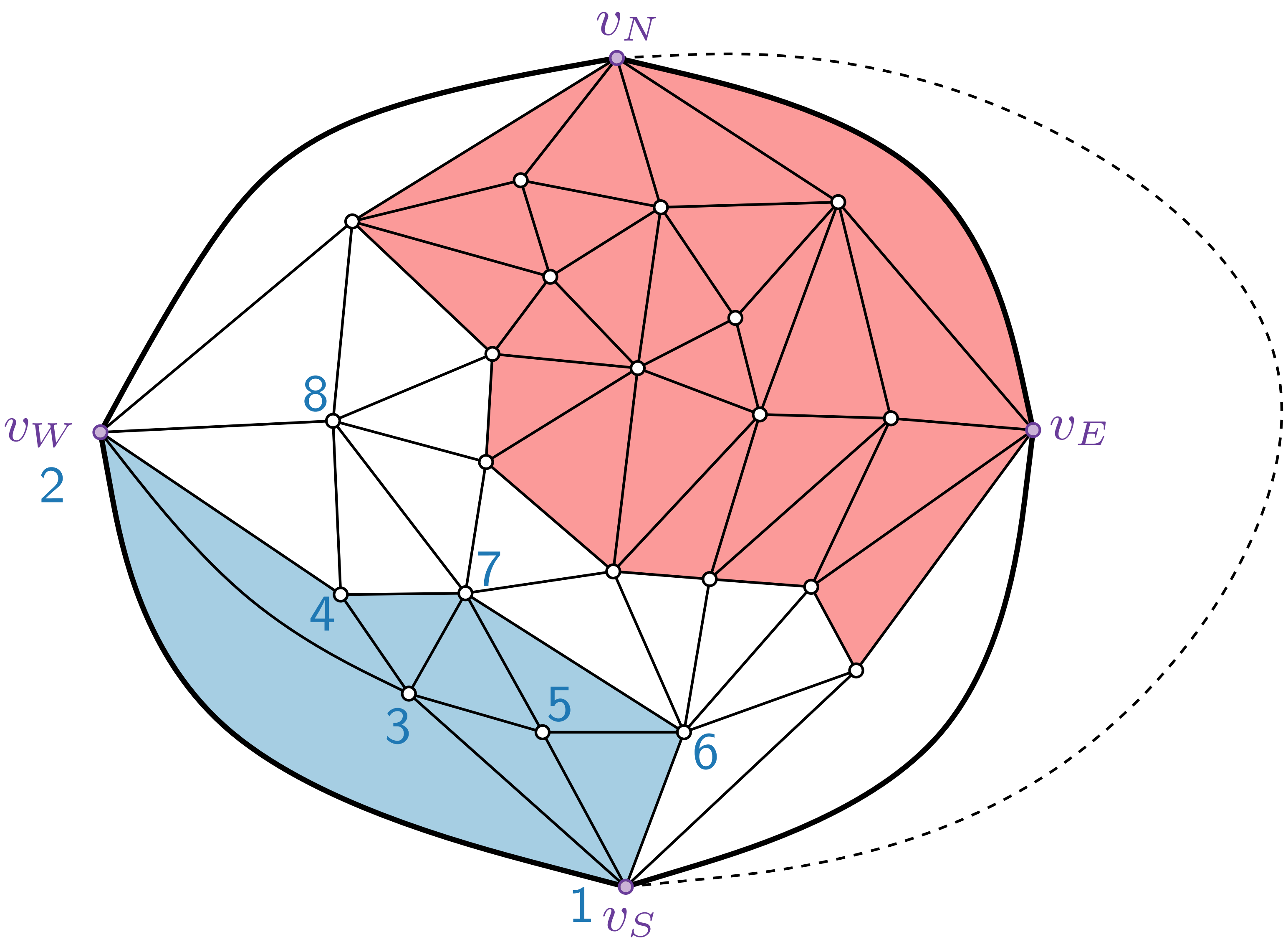

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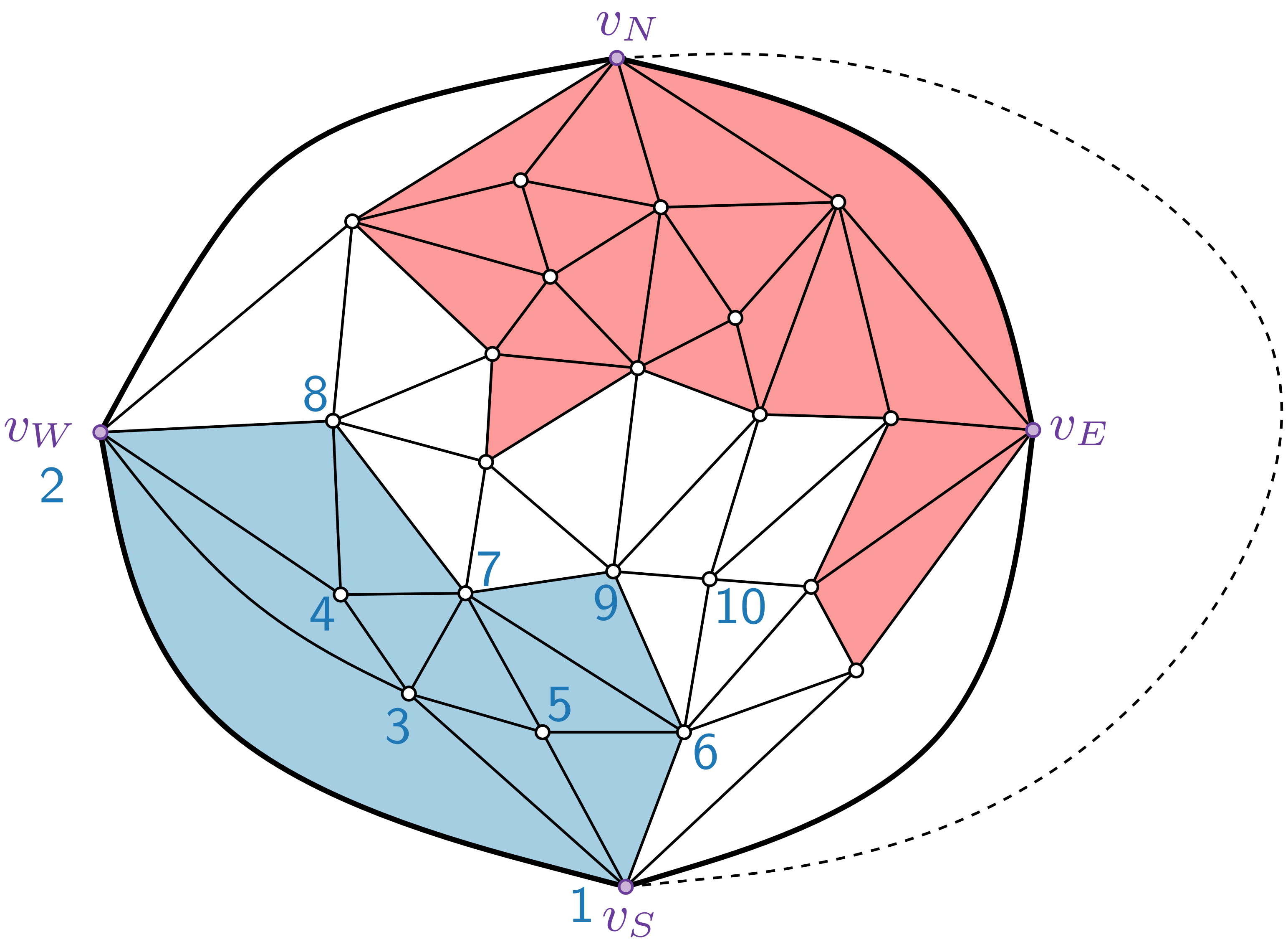

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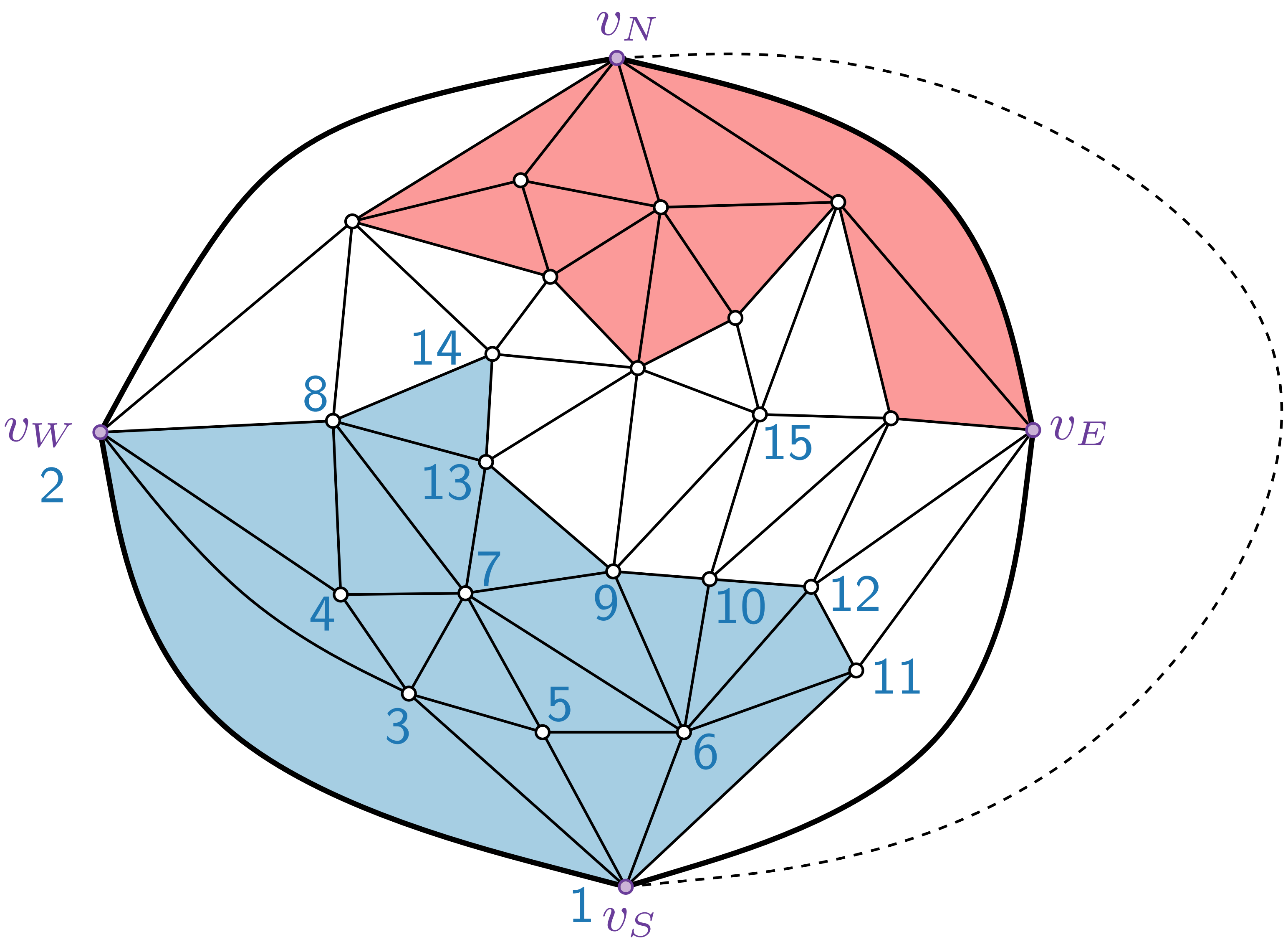

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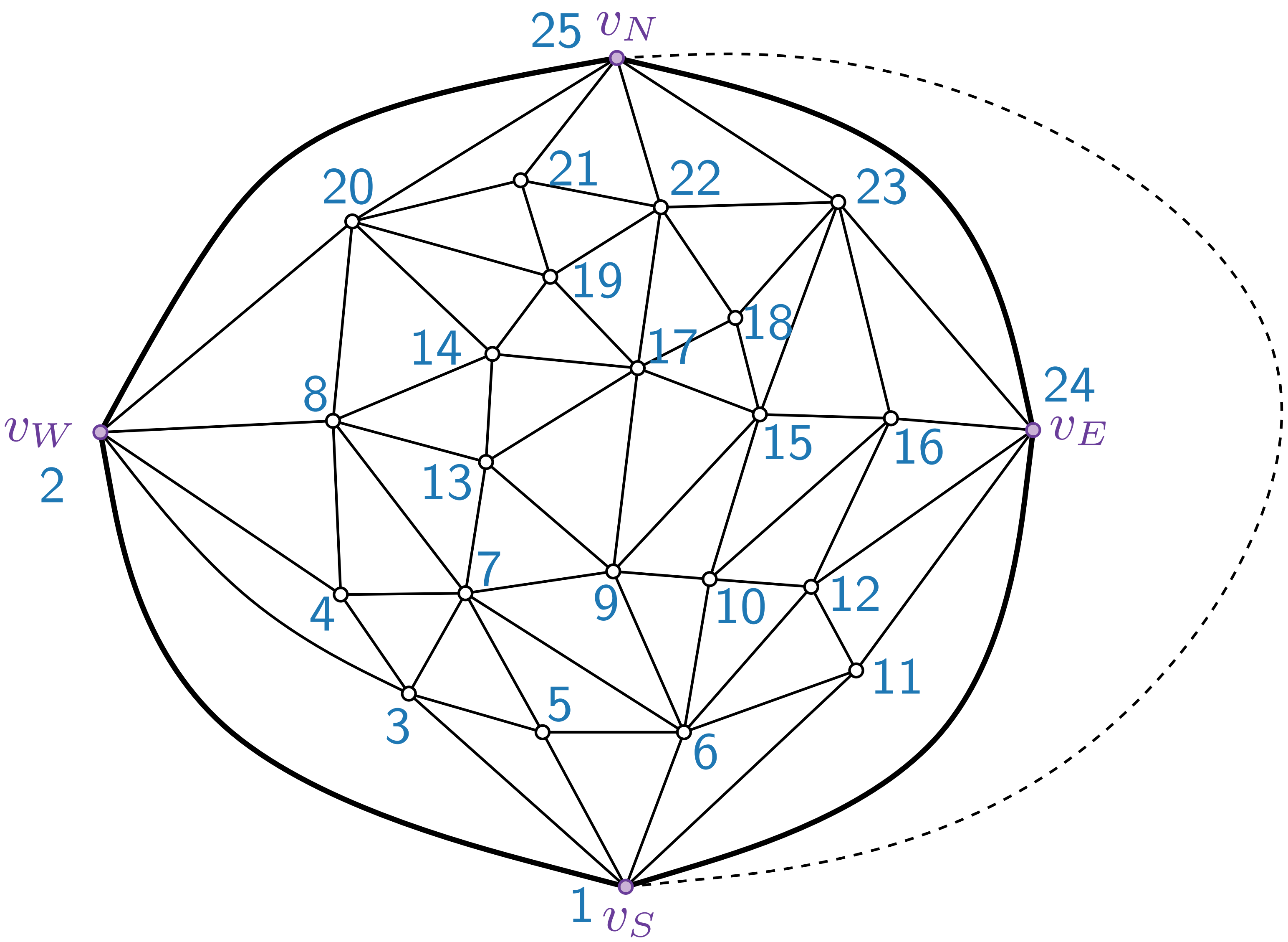
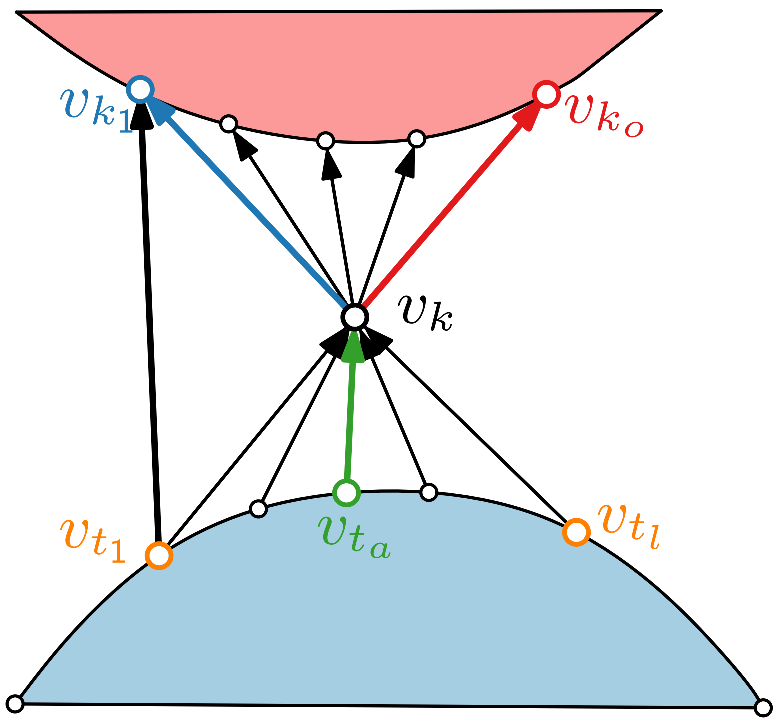


Refined Canonical Order → REL

We construct a REL as follows:

- For $i < j$, orient (v_i, v_j) from v_i to v_j;
- v_k has incoming edges from $v_{t_1}, \ldots, v_{t_l}$, we say that v_{t_1} is **left point** of v_k and v_{t_l} is **right point** of v_k.
- **Base edge** of v_k is (v_{t_a}, v_k), where $t_a < k$ is minimal.
- If $v_{k_1}, \ldots, v_{k_o}$ are higher numbered neighbors of v_k, we call (v_k, v_{k_1}) **left edge** and (v_k, v_{k_o}) **right edge**.



Lemma 1.
A left edge or right edge cannot be a base edge.

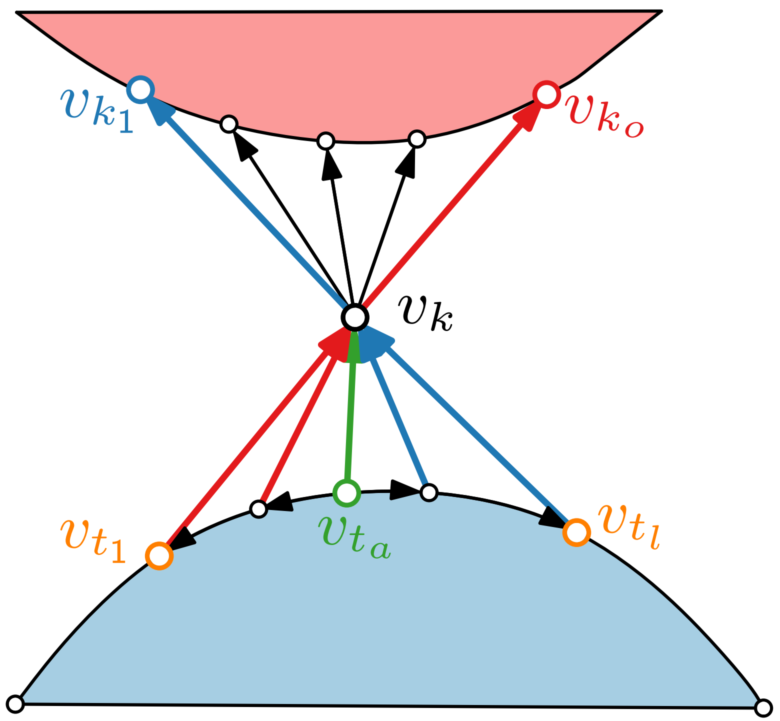
Proof. Suppose left edge (v_k, v_{k_1}) is base edge of v_{k_1}.
Since G triangulated, $(v_{t_1}, v_{k_1}) \in E(G)$.
Contradiction since $v_k > v_{t_1}$.

Refined Canonical Order → REL

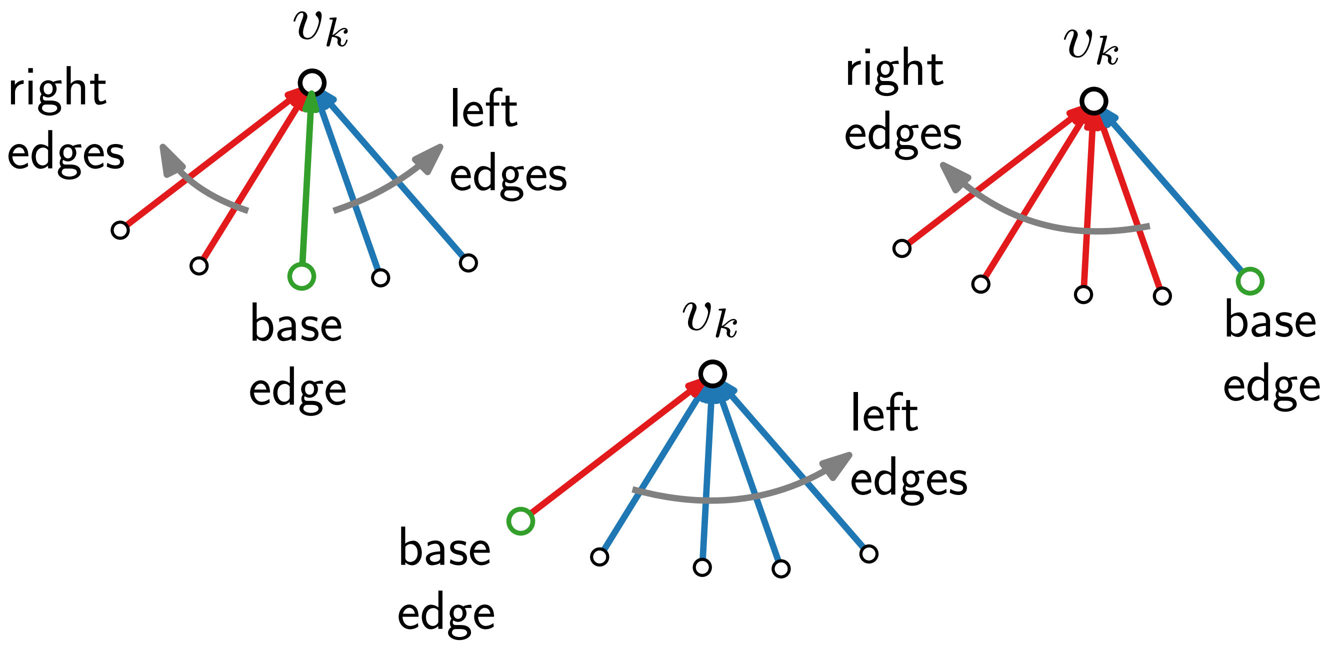
Lemma 2.
An edge is either a left edge, a right edge or a base edge.

Proof.

- Exclusive "or" follows from Lemma 1.
- Let (v_{t_a}, v_k) be base edge of v_k.
- v_{t_a} is right point of $v_{t_{a-1}}$; $v_{t_{i<a}}$ is right point of $v_{t_{i-1}}$:
  - v_{t_i} has at least two higher-numbered neighbors.
  - One of them is v_k; the other one is either $v_{t_{i-1}}$ or $v_{t_{i+1}}$.
  - For $1 \leq i < a-1$, it is $v_{t_{i-1}}$.
- Analogously, $v_{t_{i \geq a}}$ is left point of $v_{t_{i+1}}$
- Edges (v_{t_i}, v_k), $1 \leq i < a-1$, are right edges.
- Similarly, (v_{t_i}, v_k), for $a+1 \leq i \leq l$, are left edges.



Refined Canonical Order $\rightarrow$ REL



Coloring.

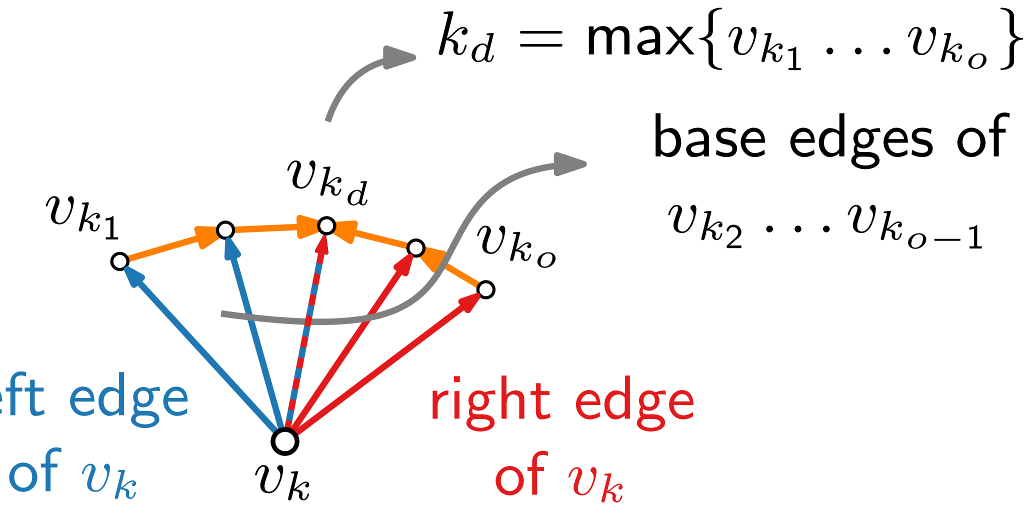
- Color right (left) edges in red (blue).
- Color a base edge (v_{t_i}, v_k) red if $i = 1$ and blue if $i = l$ and otherwise arbitrarily.

Let T_r be the red edges and T_b the blue edges.

> **Lemma 3.**
> $\{T_r, T_b\}$ is a regular edge labeling.

Proof.

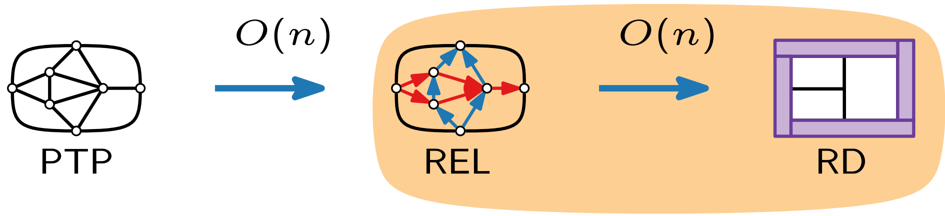
$k_o \geq 2$



- $k_1 < k_2 < \dots < k_d$ and $k_d > k_{d+1} > \dots > k_o$
- (v_k, v_{k_i}), $2 \leq i \leq d-1$ are blue
- (v_k, v_{k_i}), $d+1 \leq i \leq o-1$ are red
- (v_k, v_{k_d}) is either red or blue

$\Rightarrow$ circular order of outgoing edges at v_k correct

[Kant, He '94]:



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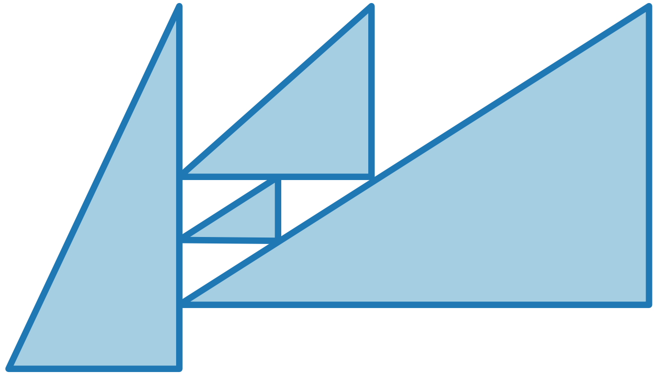

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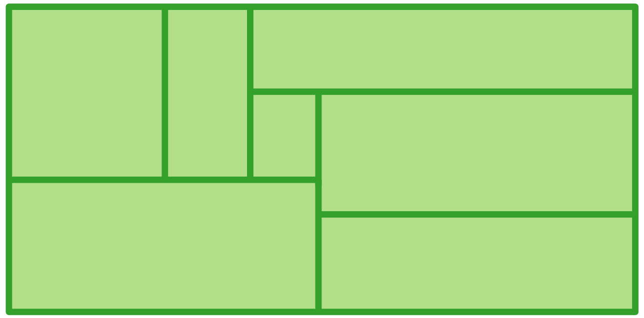

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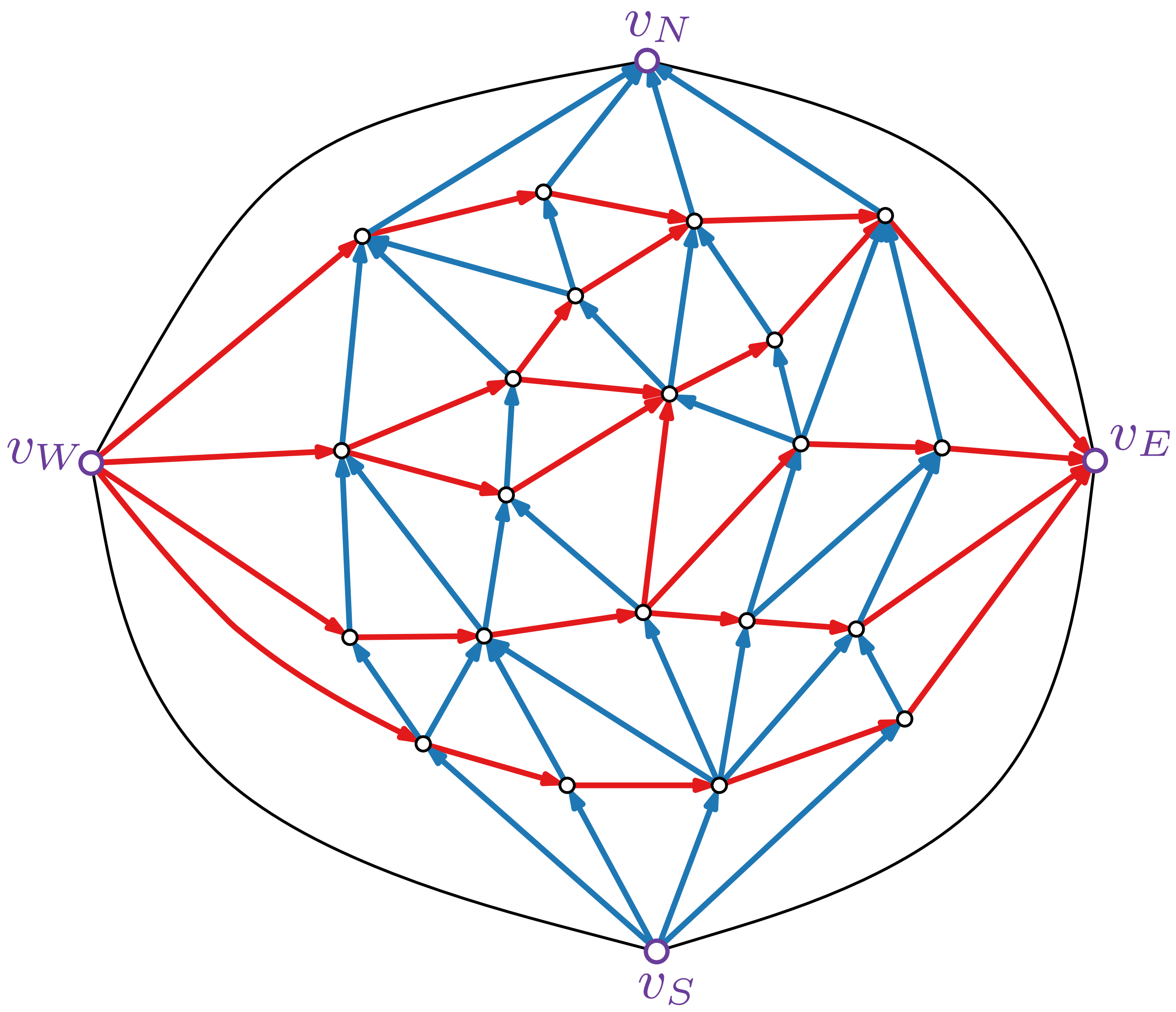

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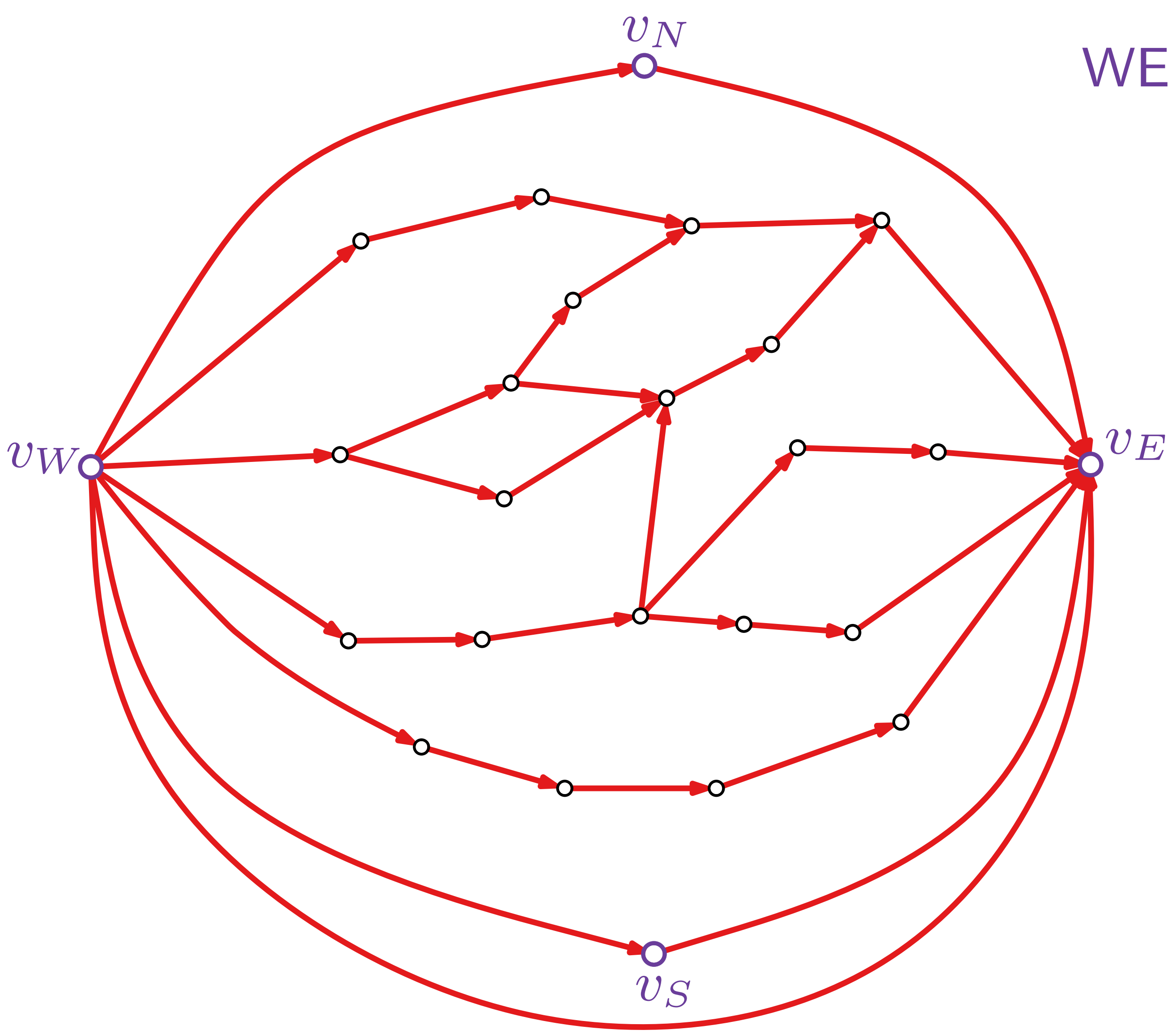

WE network G_{hor}

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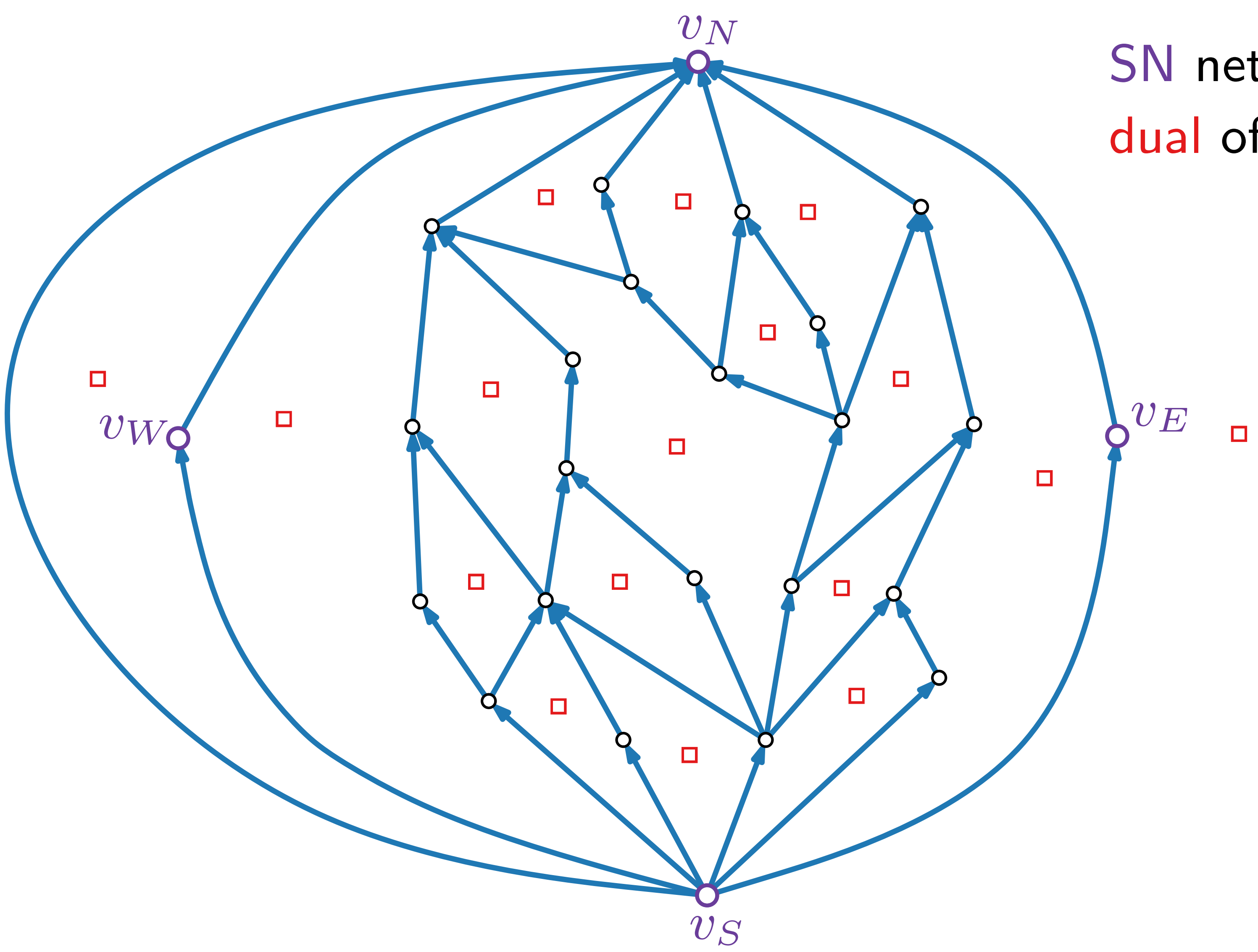

SN network G_{ver}
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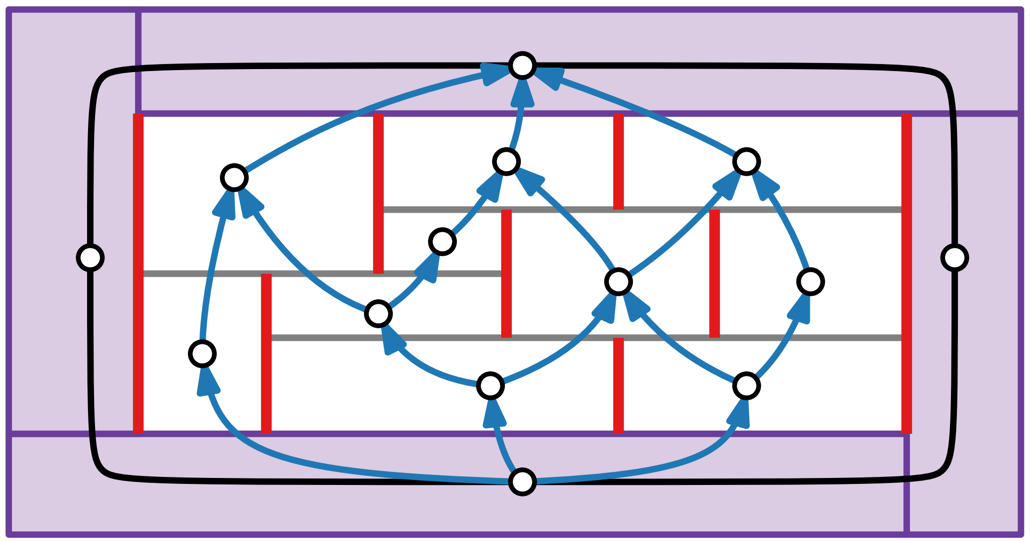

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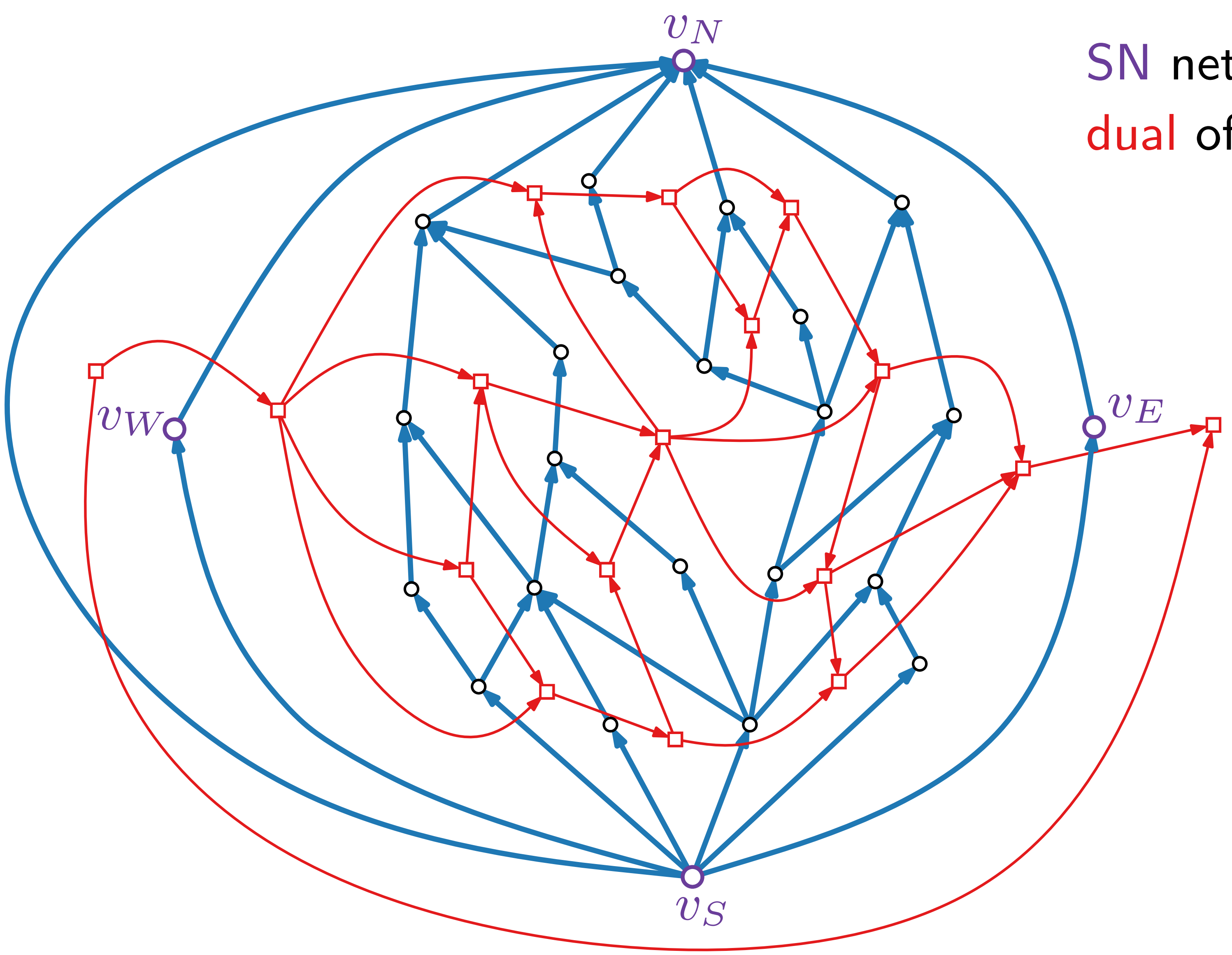

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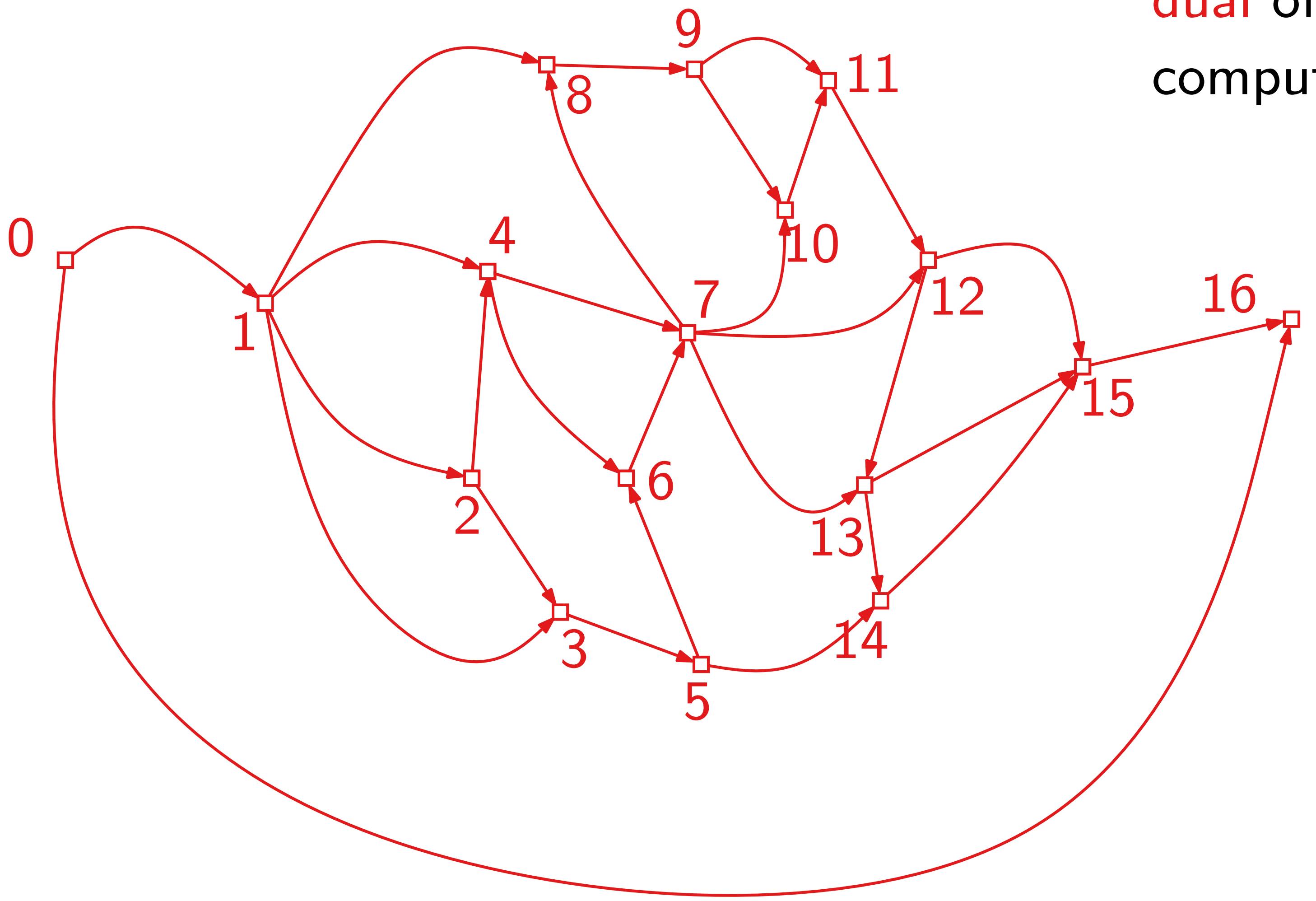

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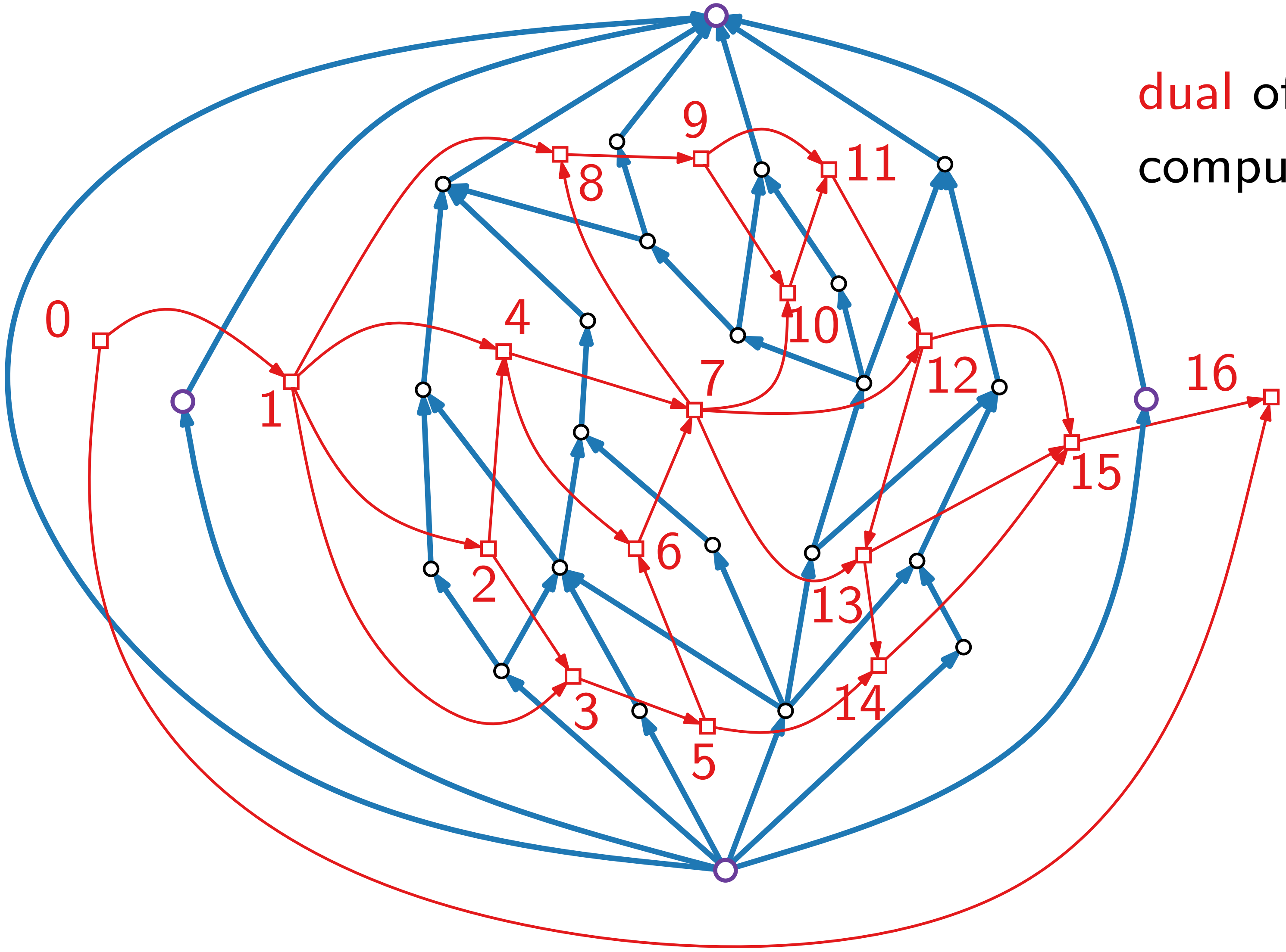

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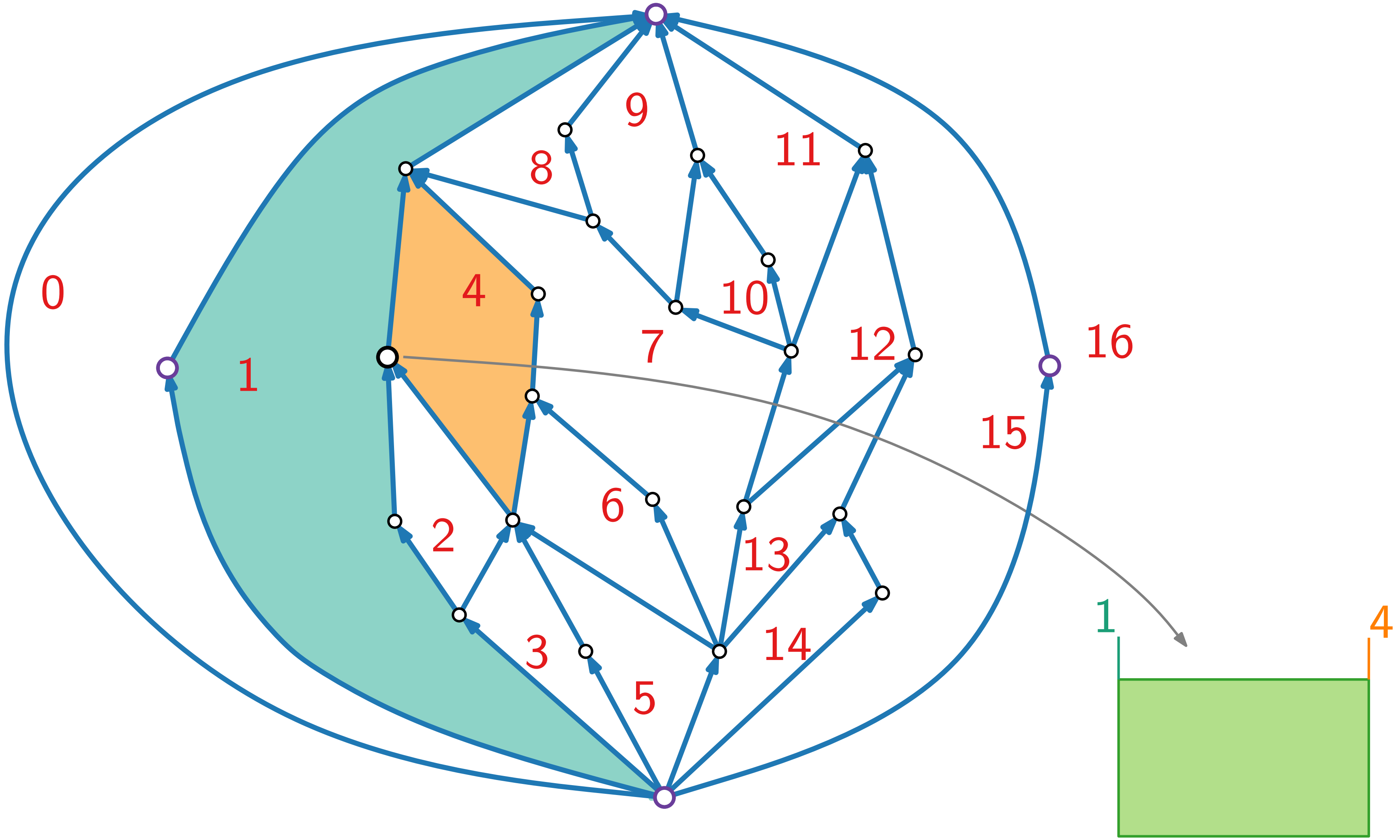

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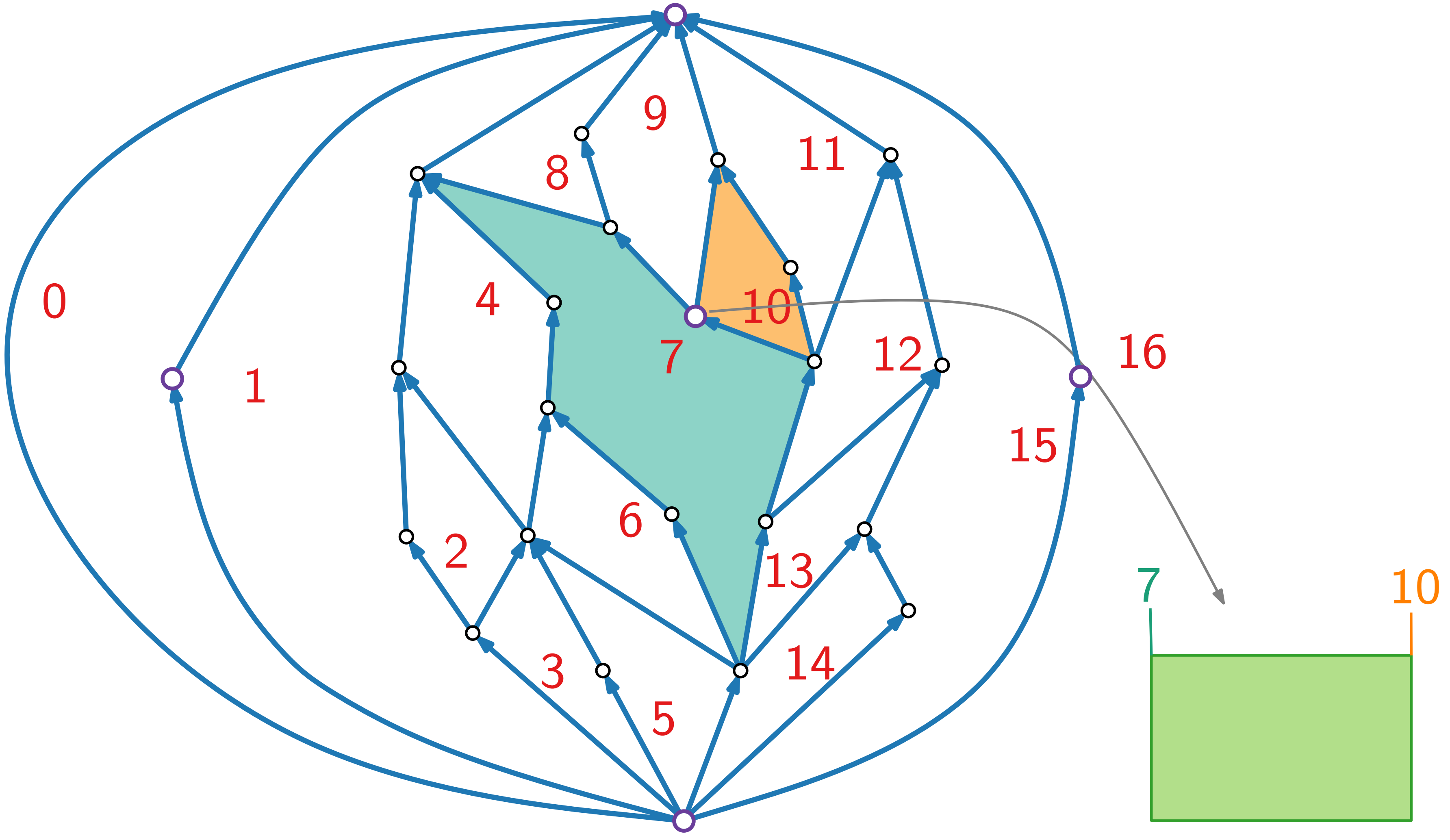
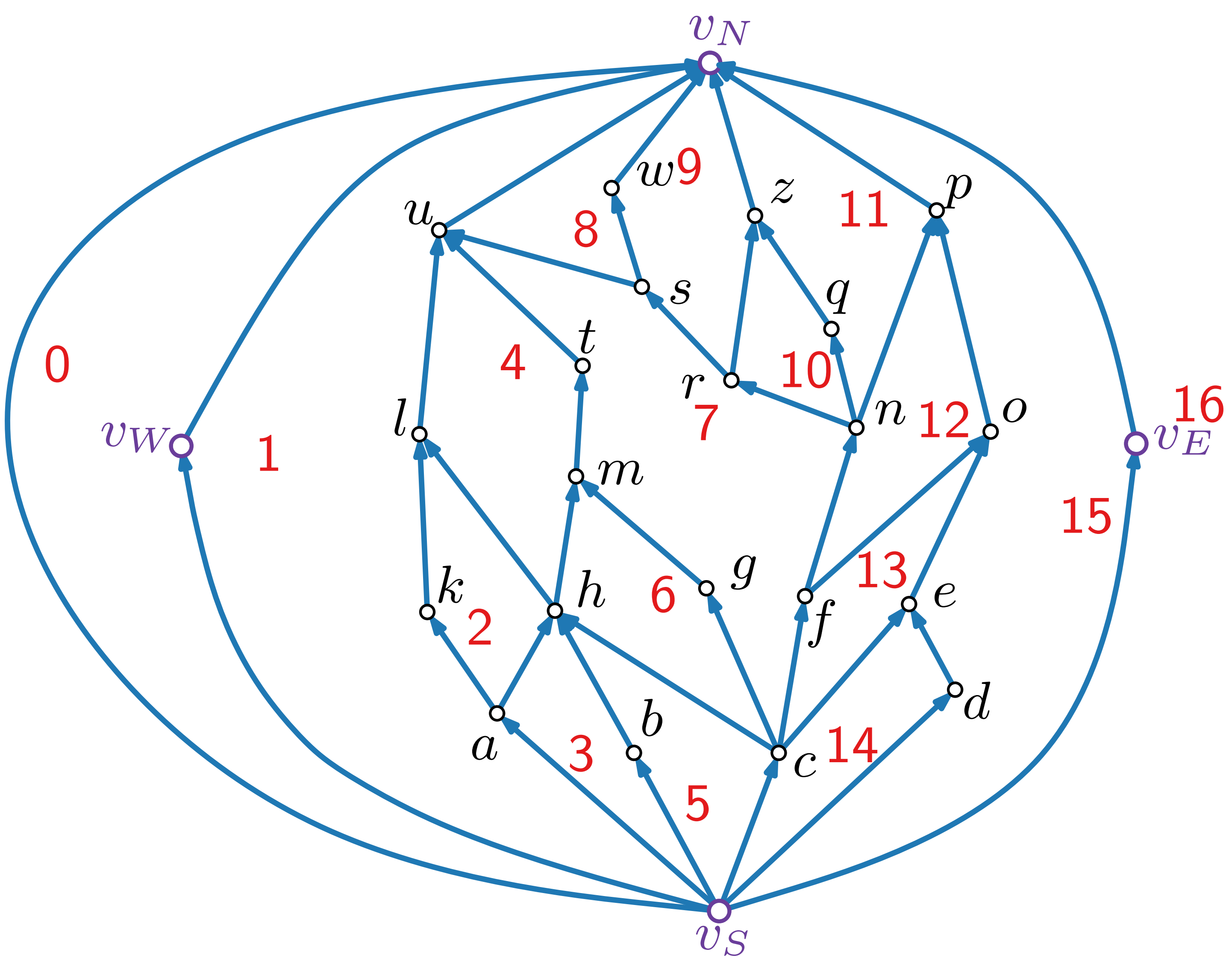


Rectangular Dual Algorithm

For a PTP graph $G = (V, E)$:

- Find a REL $\{T_r, T_b\}$ of G;
- Construct a SN network G_{ver} of G (consists of T_b plus outer edges)
- Construct the dual $G^\star_{\text{ver}}$ of G_{ver} and compute a topological ordering f_{ver} of $G^\star_{\text{ver}}$
- For each vertex $v \in V$, let g and h be the face on the left and face on the right of v. Set $x_1(v) = f_{\text{ver}}(g)$ and $x_2(v) = f_{\text{ver}}(h)$.
- Define $x_1(v_N) = 1, x_1(v_S) = 2$ and $x_2(v_N) = \max f_{\text{ver}} - 1, x_2(v_S) = \max f_{\text{ver}}$
- Analogously compute y_1 and y_2 with G_{hor}.
- For each $v \in V$, assign a rectangle $R(v)$ bounded by x-coordinates $x_1(v),\ x_2(v)$ and y-coordinates $y_1(v),\ y_2(v)$.

Reading off Coordinates to get Rectangular Dual



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$x_1(v_W) = 0, x_2(v_W) = 1$
$x_1(v_E) = 15,\ x_2(v_E) = 16$
$x_1(a) = 1,\ x_2(a) = 3$
$x_1(b) = 3,\ x_2(b) = 5$
$x_1(c) = 5,\ x_2(c) = 14$
$x_1(d) = 14,\ x_2(d) = 15$
$x_1(e) = 13,\ x_2(e) = 15$
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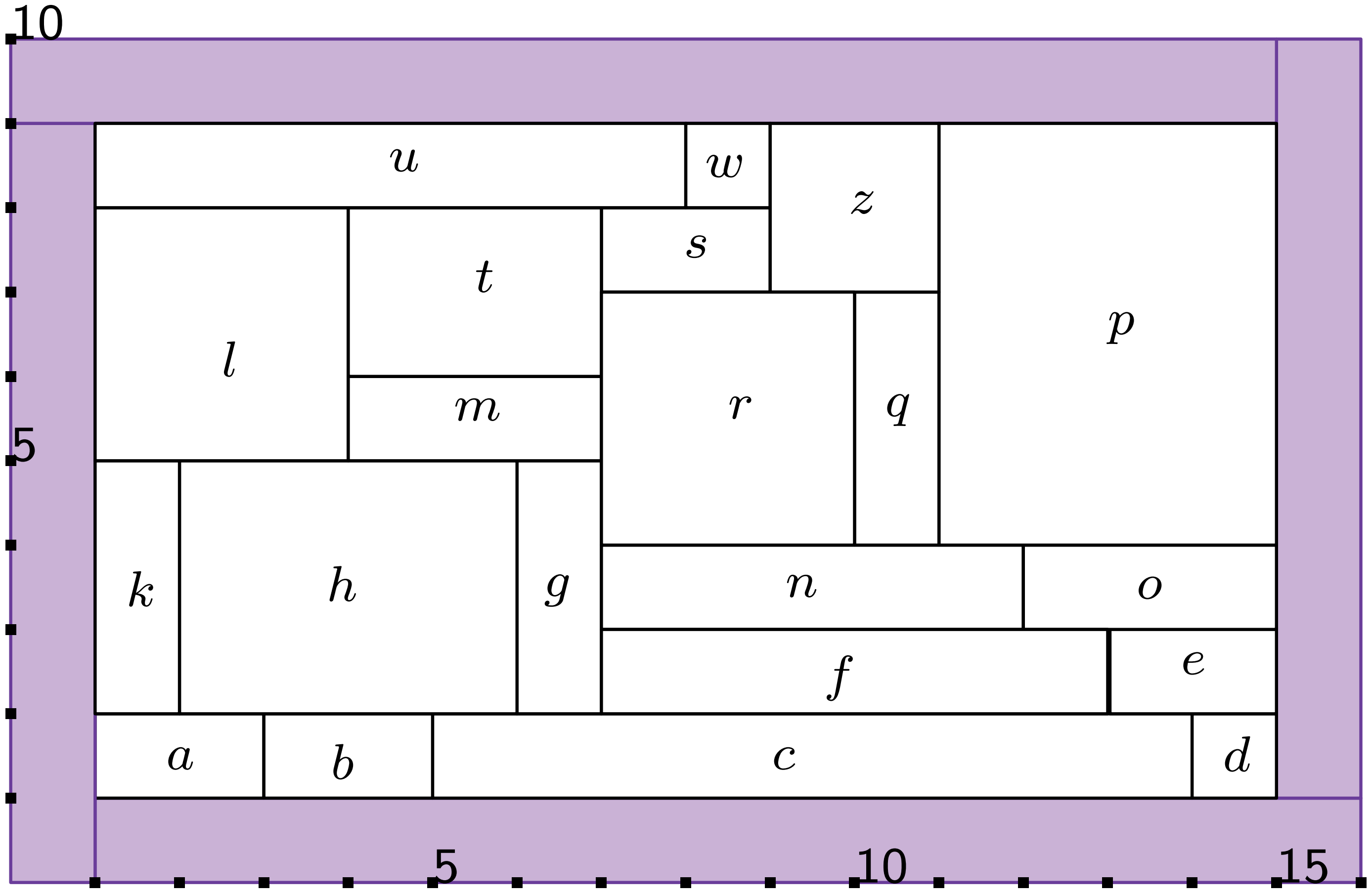

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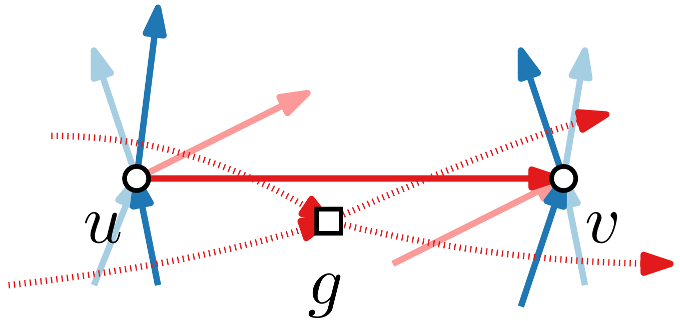
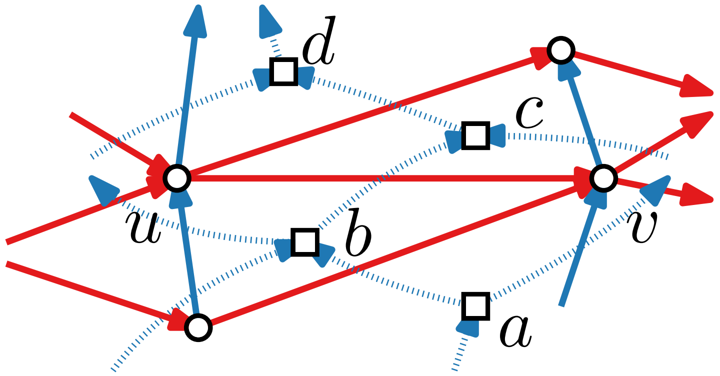
Correctness of Algorithm (Sketch)

- If edge (u, v) exists, then $x_2(u) = x_1(v)$



$$x_2(u) = f_{\text{ver}}(g) = x_1(v)$$

- and the vertical segments of their rectangles overlap



$$y_1(v) = f_{\text{hor}}(a) \leq y_1(u) = f_{\text{hor}}(b)$$
$$< y_2(v) = f_{\text{hor}}(c) \leq y_2(u) = f_{\text{hor}}(d)$$

- If path from u to v in red at least two edges long, then $x_2(u) < x_1(v)$.
- No two boxes overlap.
- for details see He's paper [He '93]

Rectangular Dual Result

Theorem.
Every PTP graph G has a rectangular dual, which can be computed in linear time.

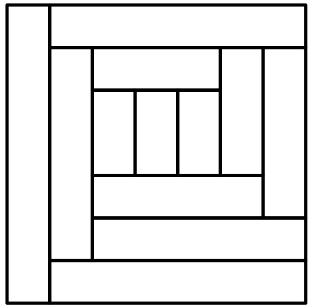
Proof.

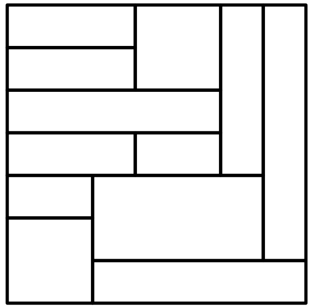
- Compute a planar embedding of G.
- Compute a refined canonical ordering of G.
- Traverse the graph and color the edges.
- Construct G_{ver} and G_{hor}.
- Construct their duals $G^{\star}_{\text{ver}}$ and $G^{\star}_{\text{hor}}$.
- Compute a topological ordering for vertices of $G^{\star}_{\text{ver}}$ and $G^{\star}_{\text{hor}}$.
- Assing coordinates to the rectangles representing vertices.

Discussion

- A layout is **area-universal** if any assignment of areas to rectangles can be realized by a combinatorially equivalent rectangular layout.
- A rectangular layout is **area-universal** if and only if it is **one-sided**. [Eppstein et al. SIAM J. Comp. 2012]

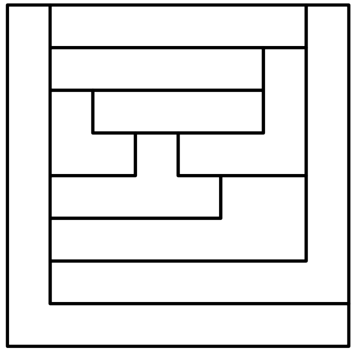
one-sided





not one-sided

- Area-universal **rectlinear** representation: possible for all planar graphs
- [Alam et al. 2013]: 8 sides (matches the lower bound)



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