

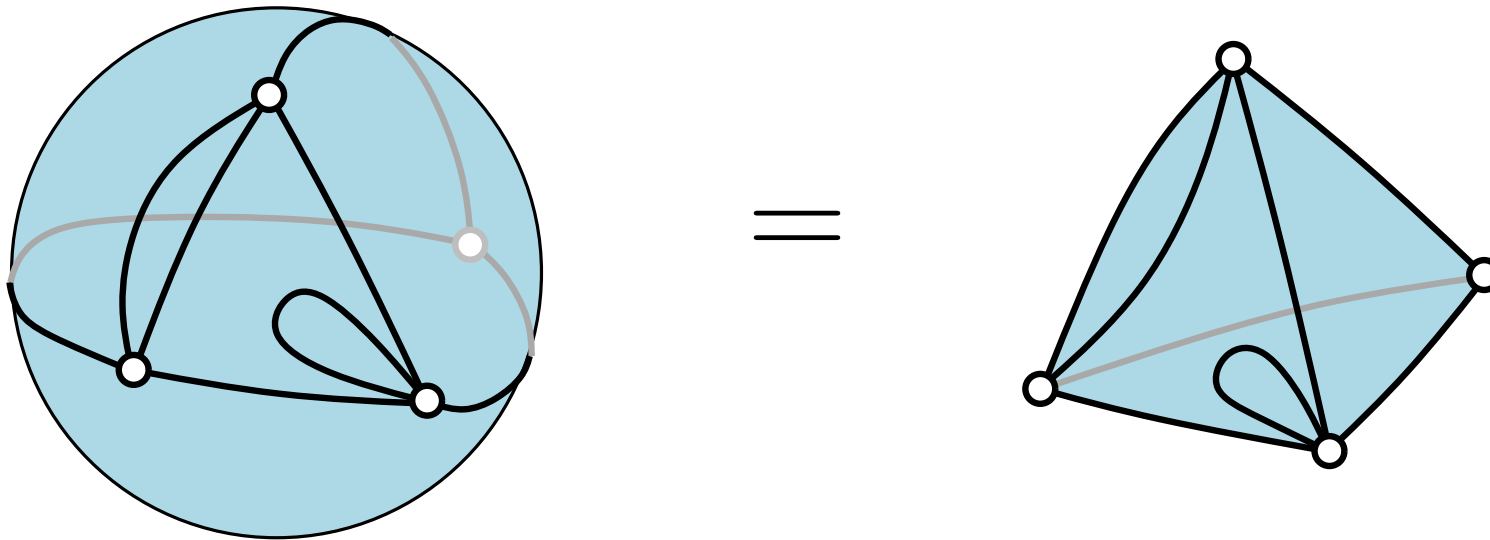
La fonction à deux points et à trois points des quadrangulations et cartes

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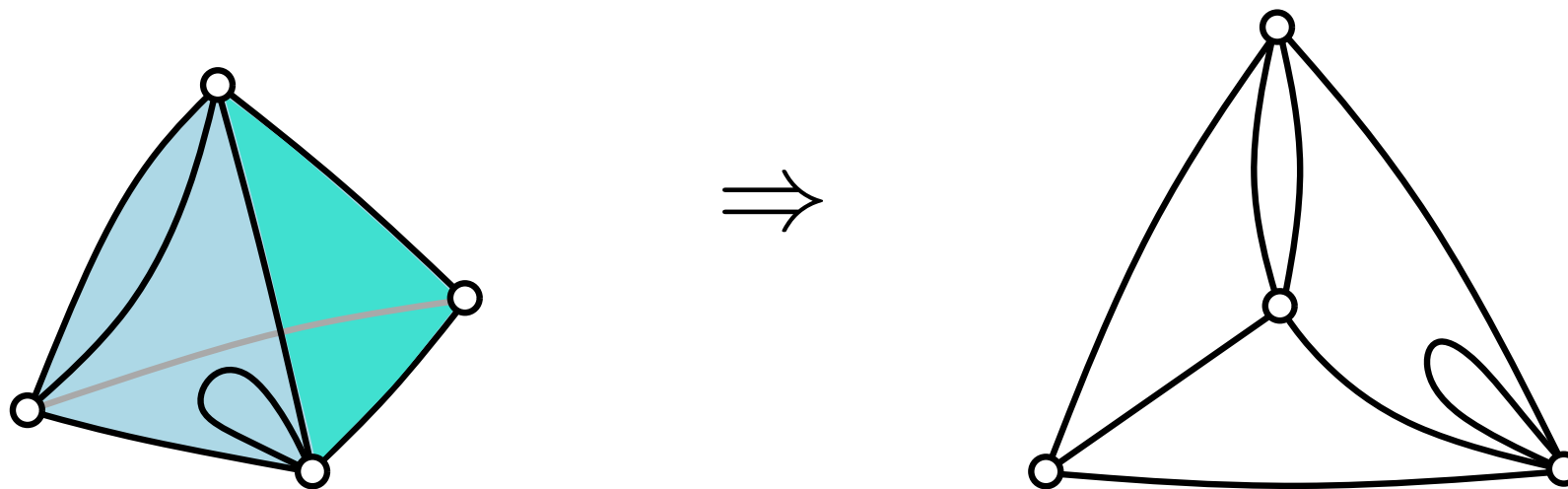
Travaux avec Jérémie Bouttier et Emmanuel Guitter

Maps

Def. Planar map = connected graph embedded on the sphere



Easier to draw in the plane (by choosing a face to be the outer face)



Maps as random discrete surfaces

Natural questions:

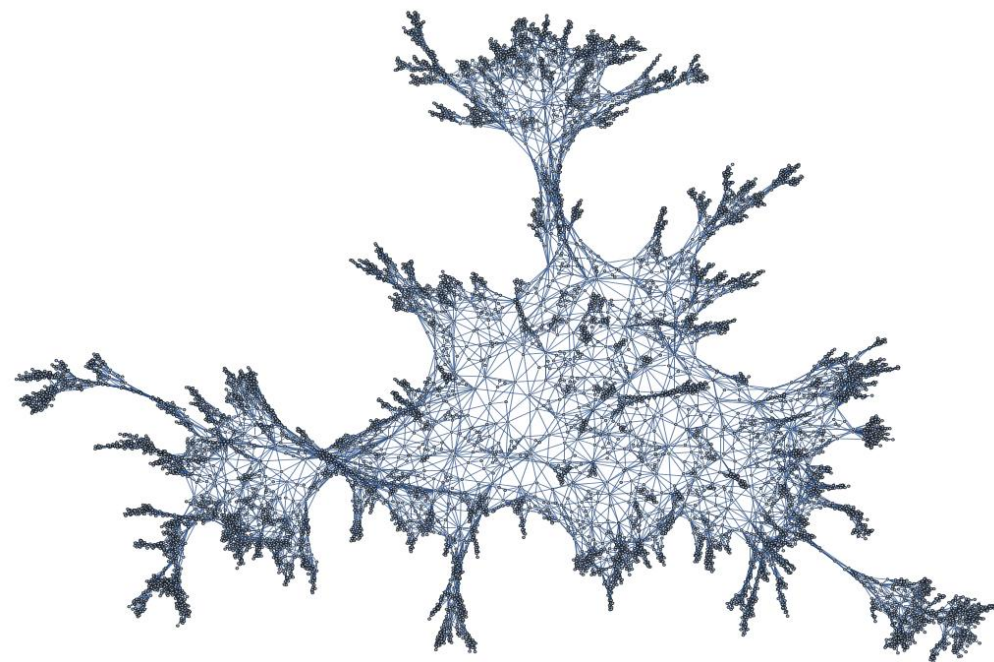
- Typical distance between (random) vertices in random maps the order of magnitude is $n^{1/4}$ ($\neq n^{1/2}$ in random trees)

random quadrang. $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} - \text{[Chassaing-Schaeffer'04] probabilistic} \\ - \text{[Bouttier Di Francesco Guitter'03] exact GF expressions} \end{array} \right.$

- How does a random map (rescaled by $n^{1/4}$) “look like” ?

convergence to the “Brownian map”

[Le Gall'13, Miermont'13]



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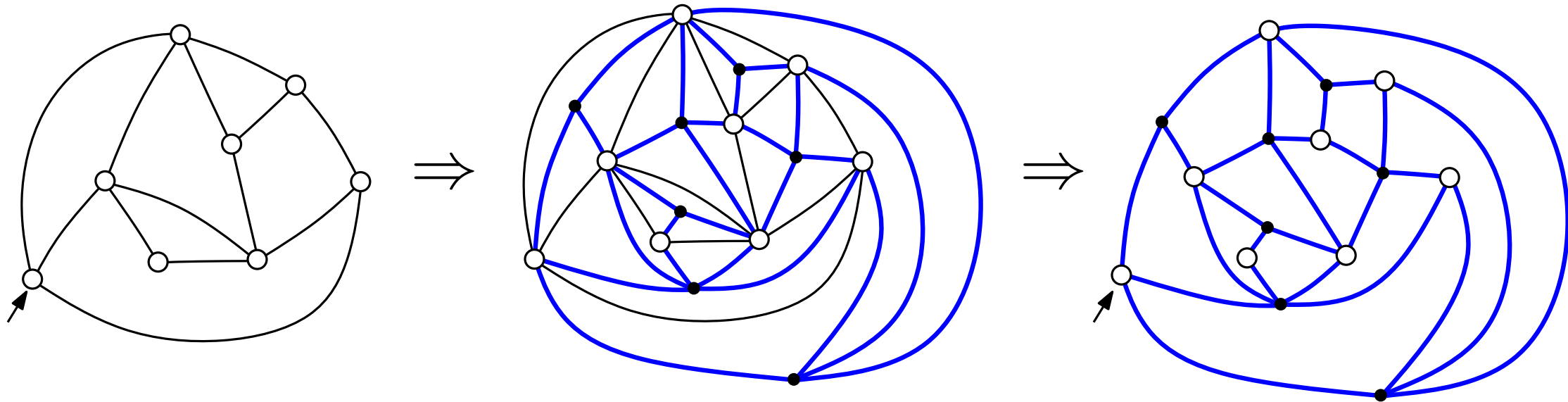
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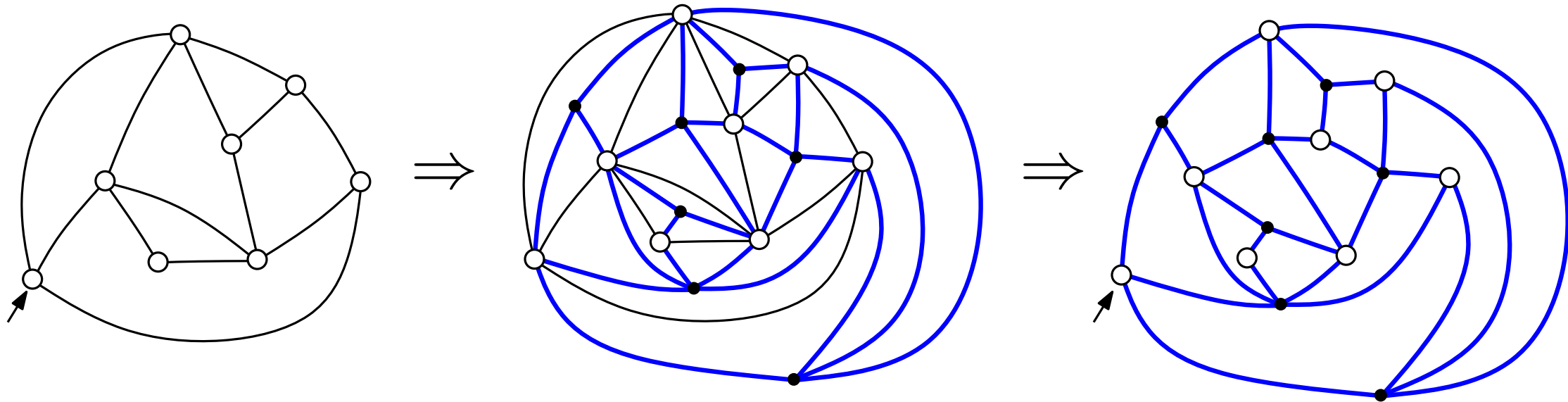
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But this bijection does not preserve distance-parameters (only bounds)

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where n is a size-parameter ($\#$ faces for quad., $\#$ edges for gen. maps)
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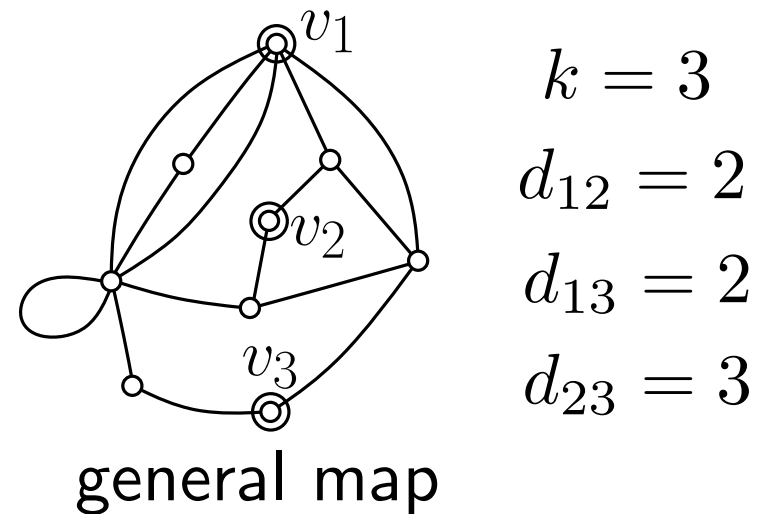
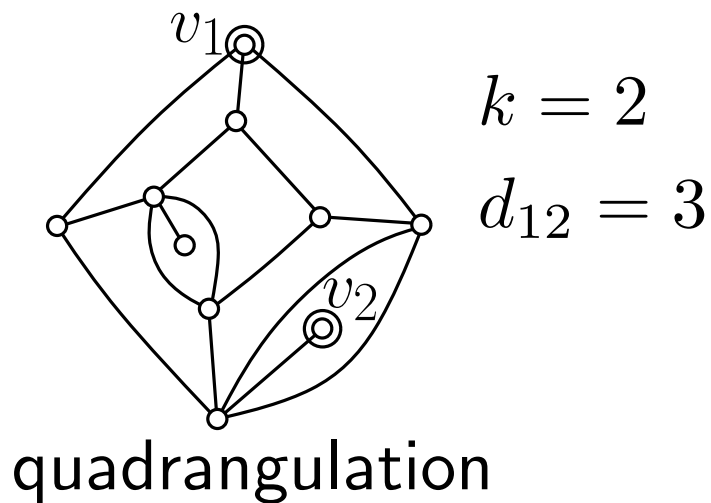
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Refinement by distances :

For $D = (d_{i,j})_{1 \leq i < j \leq k}$ any $\binom{k}{2}$ -tuple of positive integers

let $\mathcal{M}_D^{(k)} :=$ subfamily of $\mathcal{M}^{(k)}$ where $\text{dist}(v_i, v_j) = d_{ij}$ for $1 \leq i < j \leq k$

The counting series $G_D \equiv G_D(g)$ of $\mathcal{M}_D^{(k)}$ with respect to the size is called the **k -point function** of \mathcal{M}



Exact expressions for the k -point function

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- quadrangulations **[Bouttier Di Francesco Guitter'03]**
- maps with prescribed (bounded) face-degrees **[Bouttier Gitter'08]**
- general maps **[Ambjørn Budd'13]**
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- For the three-point functions

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Outline of the talk

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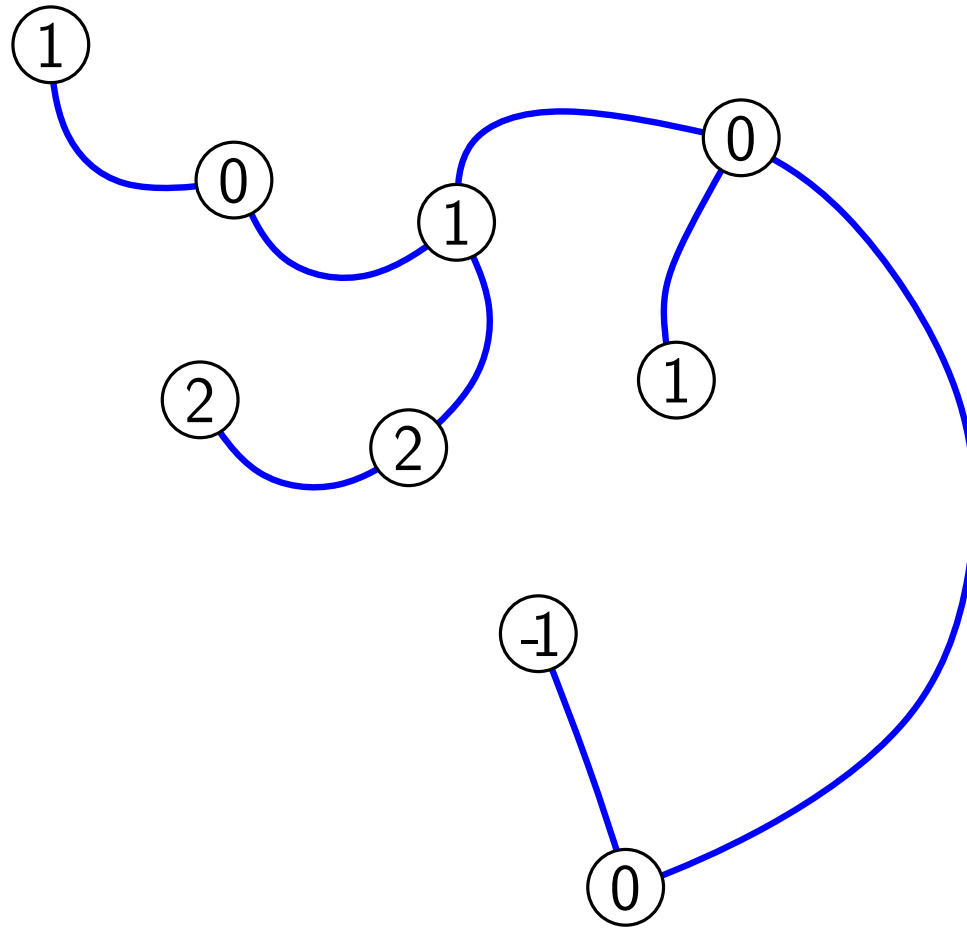
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Computing the two-point function of quadrangulations using the Schaeffer bijection

Well-labelled trees

Well-labelled tree = plane tree where

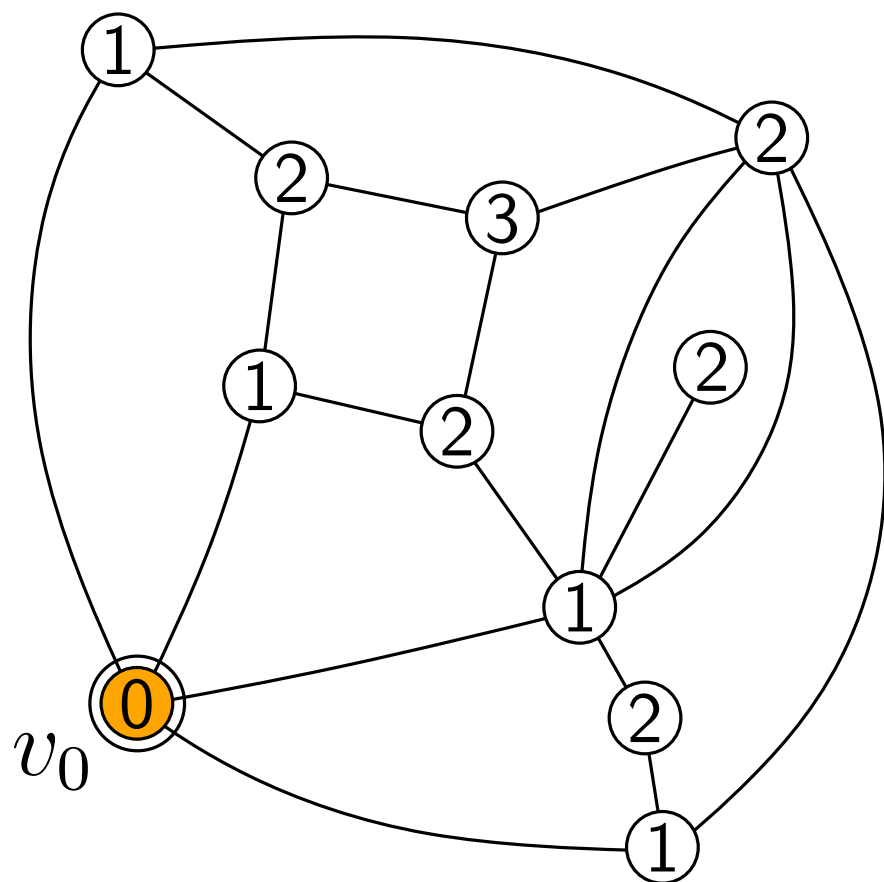
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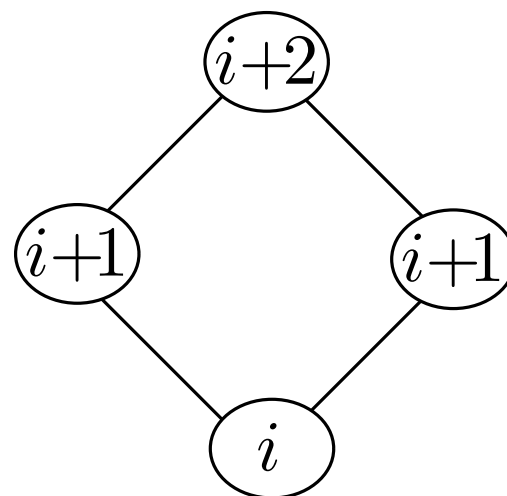
Pointed quadrangulations, geodesic labelling

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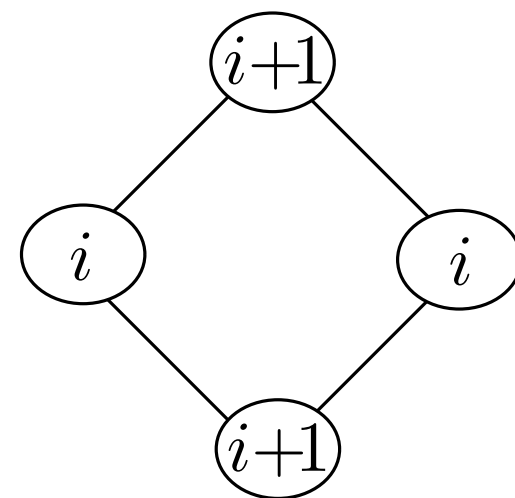
Geodesic labelling with respect to v_0 : $\ell(v) = \text{dist}(v_0, v)$



Rk: two types of faces



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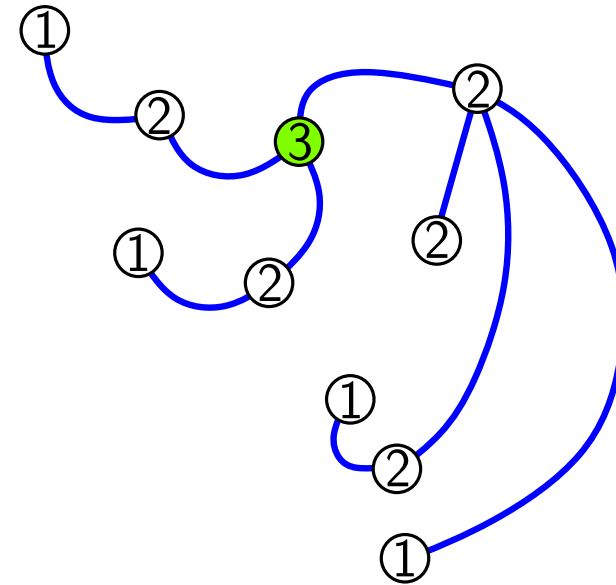
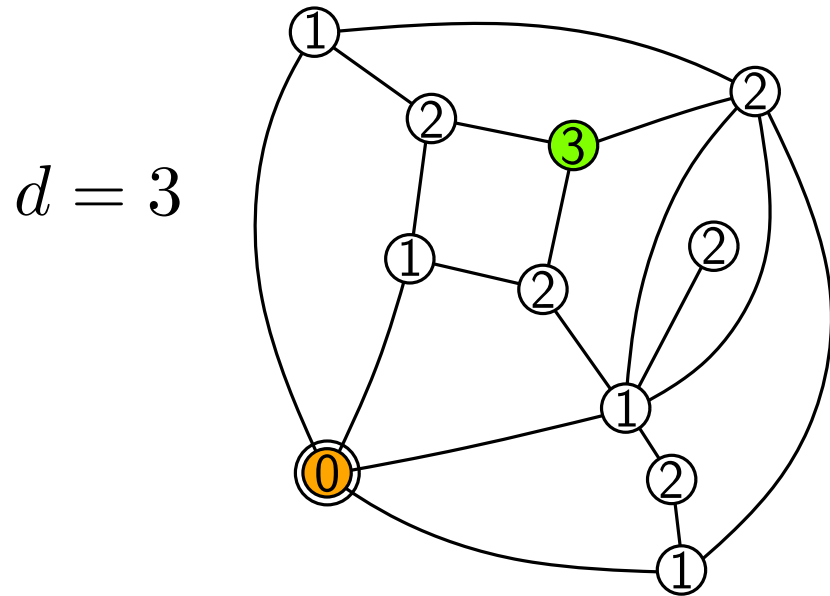


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The 2-point function of quadrangulations (1)

Denote by $G_d \equiv G_d(g)$ the two-point function of quadrangulations

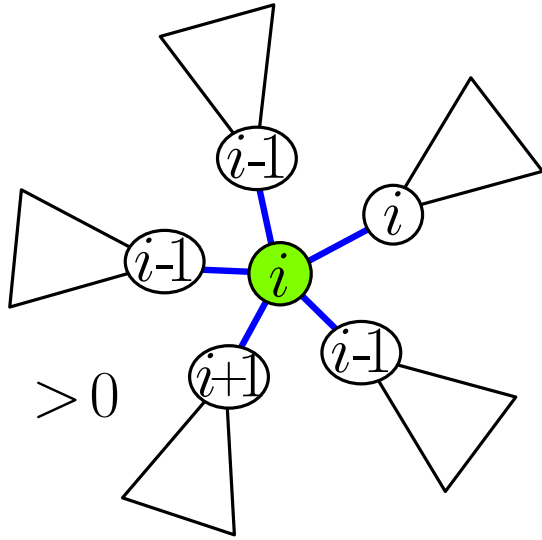
bijection $\Rightarrow G_d(g) = \text{GF of well-labelled trees with min-label}=1$
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Rk: $G_d = F_d - F_{d-1} = \Delta_d F_d$

where $F_d \equiv F_d(g) = \text{GF of well-labelled trees with positive labels}$
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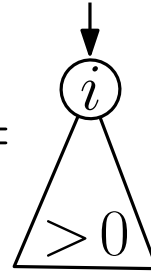
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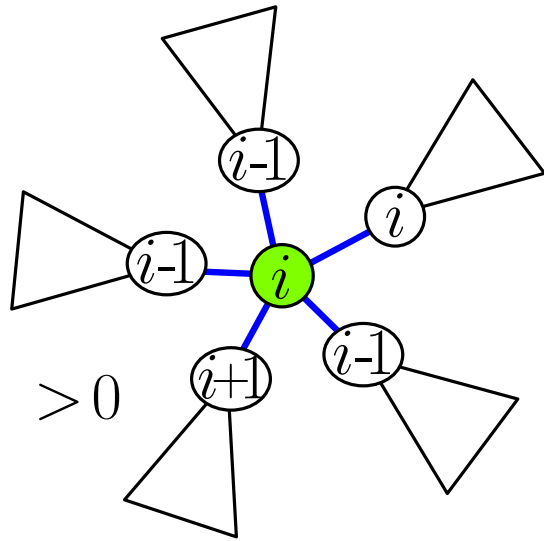
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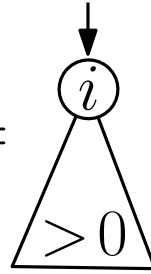
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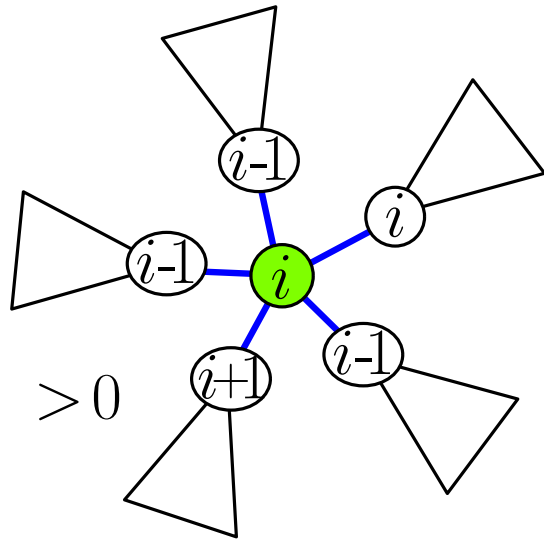
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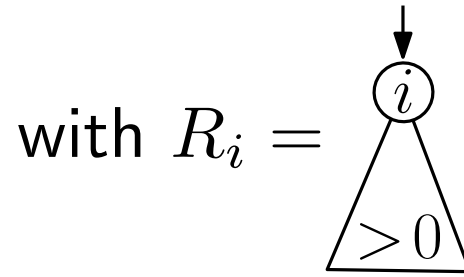
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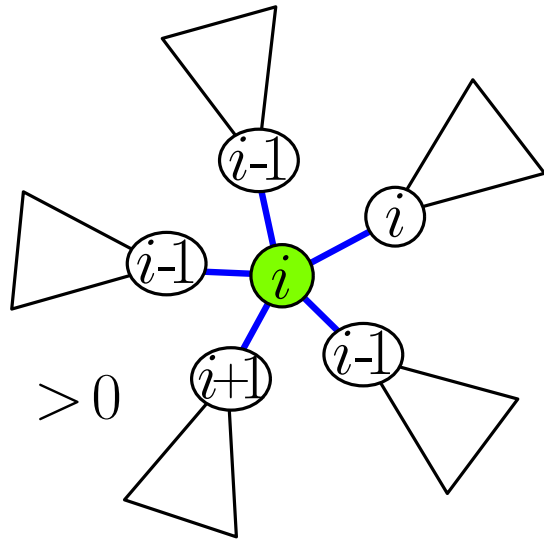
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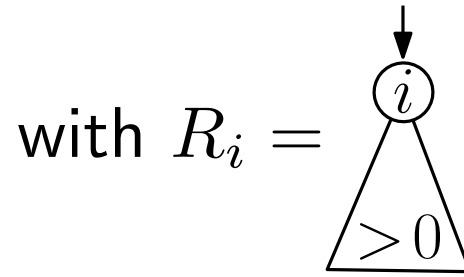
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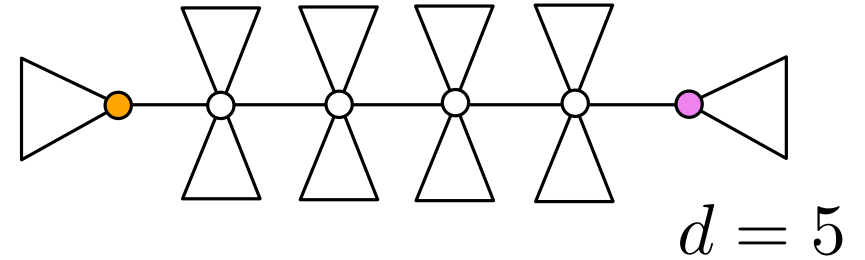
Final 2-point function expression:
$$G_d = \log \left(\frac{[d]_x^2 [d+3]_x}{[d-1]_x [d+2]_x^2} \right)$$

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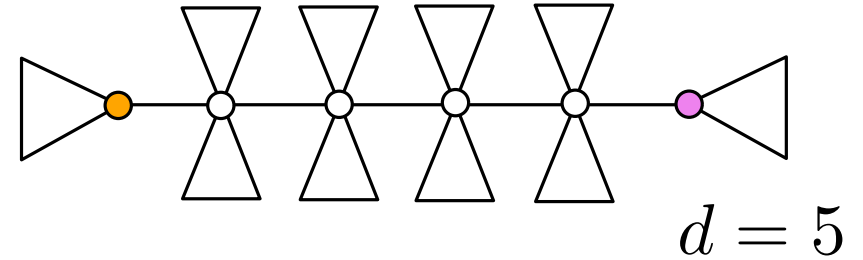
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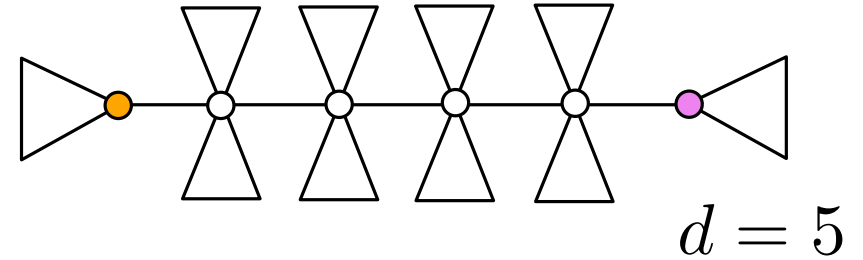
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Convergence in the two cases “follows” from (proof by Hankel contour)

[Banderier, Flajolet, Louchard, Schaeffer'03]: for $0 < s < 1$,

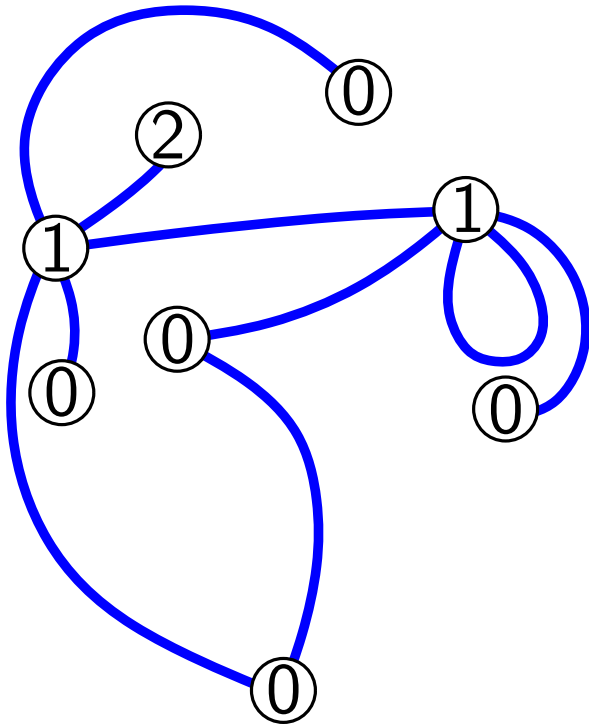
$$x(g) \underset{g \rightarrow 1}{\sim} 1 - (1 - g)^s \Rightarrow [g^n] x^{\alpha n^s} \sim \frac{1}{2\pi n} \int_0^\infty e^{-t} \text{Im}(\exp(-\alpha t^s e^{i\pi s})) dt$$

**Computing the two-point and three-point
function of quadrangulations using
Miermont's bijection**

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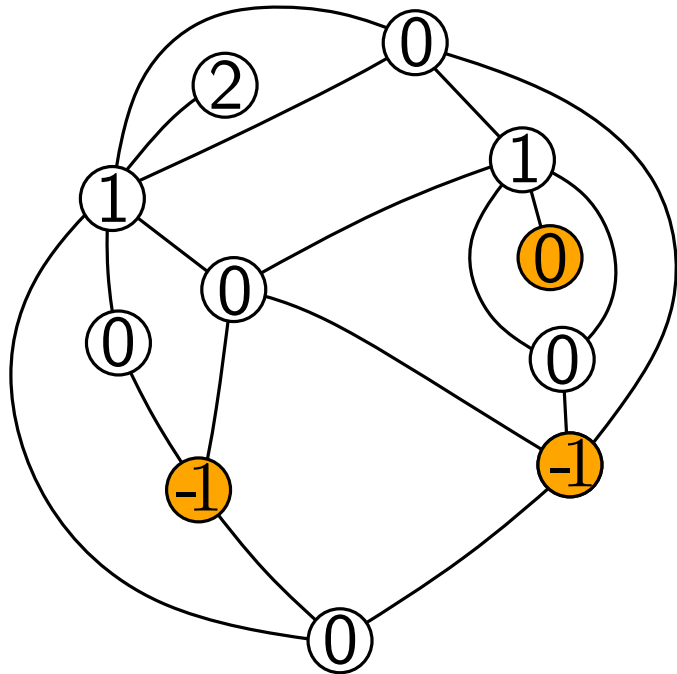
a well-labelled map M with 3 faces

Rk: Well-labelled tree = well-labelled map with one face

Very-well-labelled quadrangulations

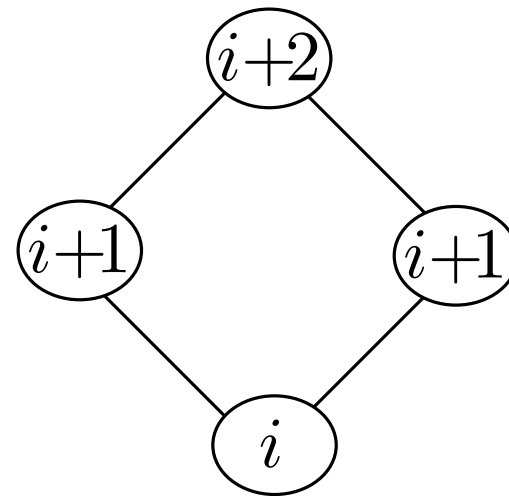
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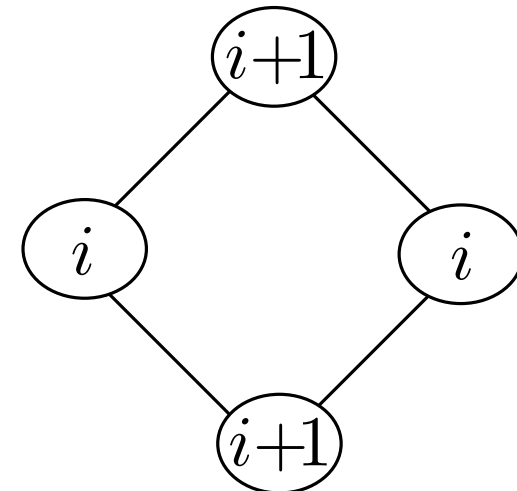


a very-well-labelled quadrangulation Q with 3 local min

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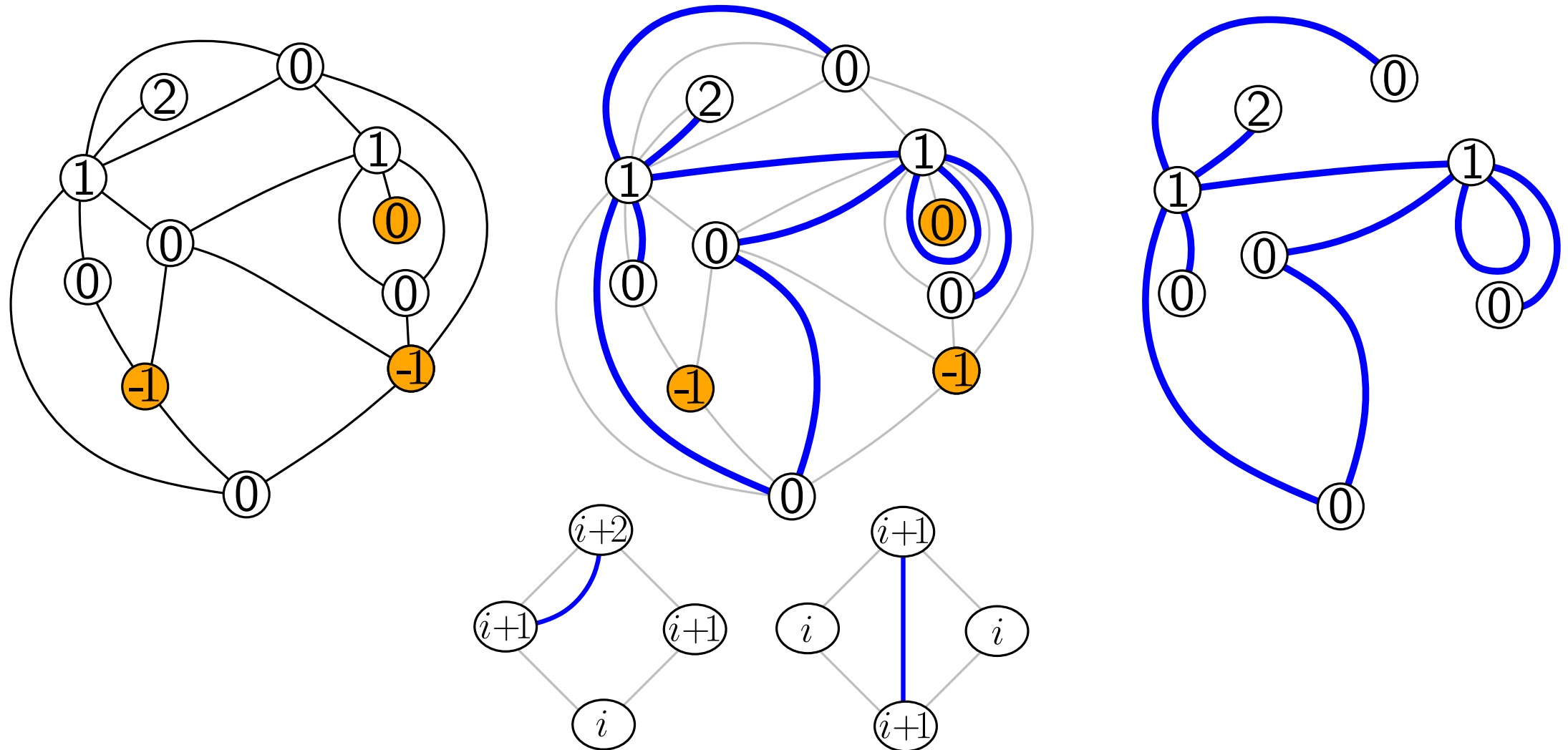
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Def: local min = vertex with all neighbours of larger label

Rk: Geodesic labelling \Leftrightarrow there is just one local min, of label 0

The Miermont bijection [Miermont'07], [Ambjørn, Budd'13]

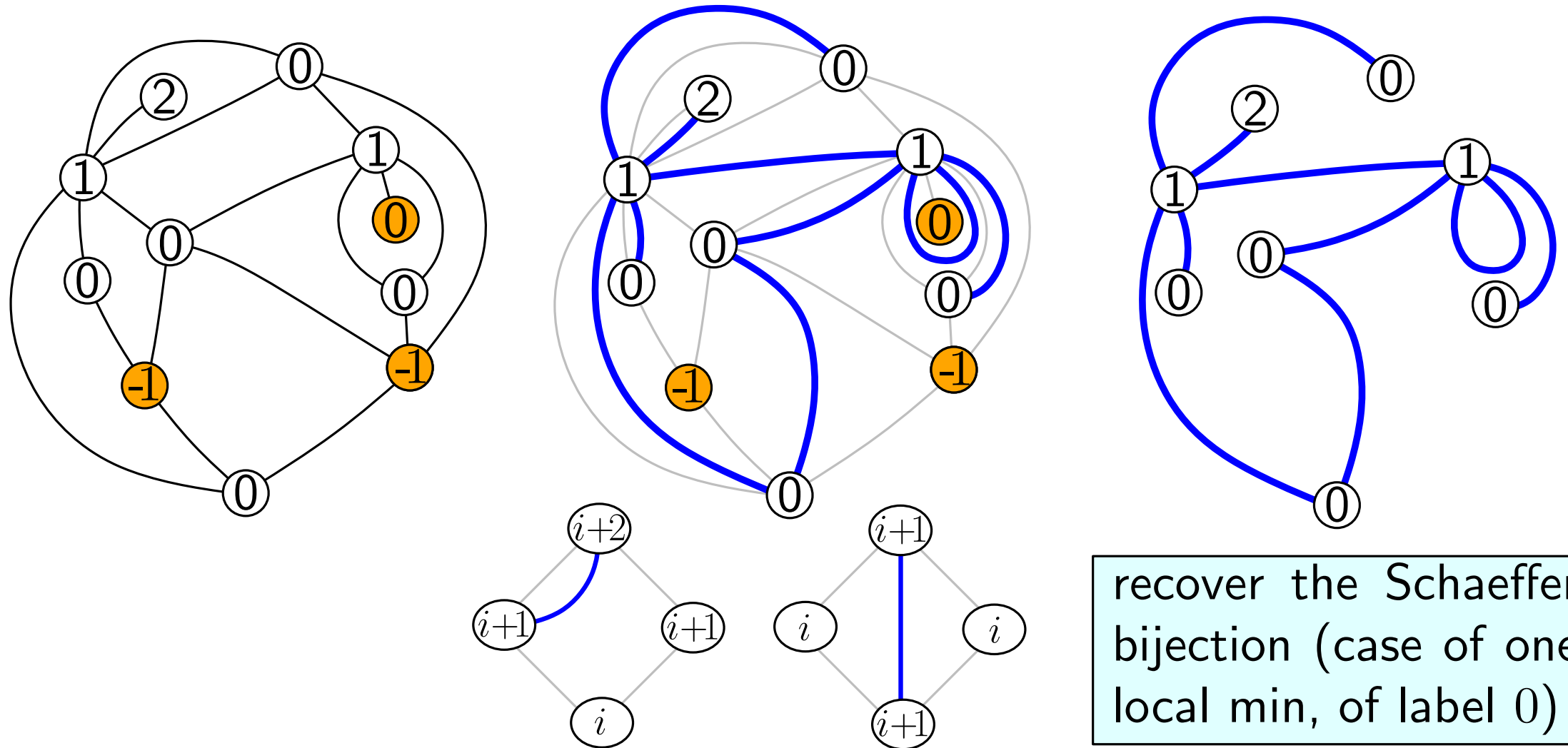
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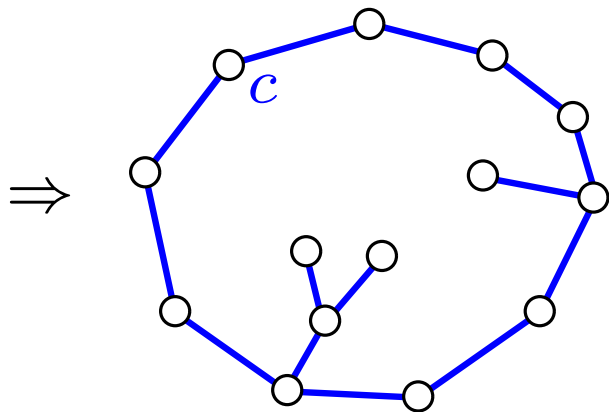
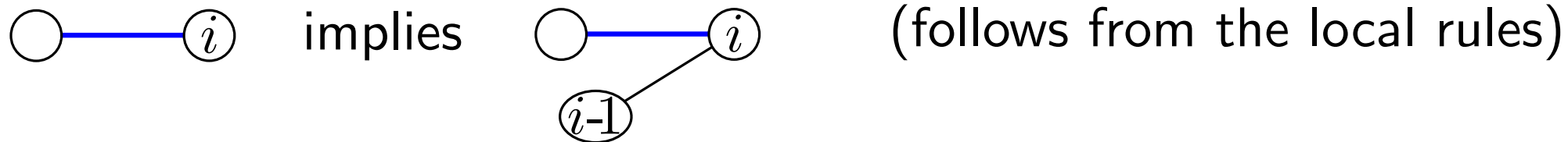
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recover the Schaeffer bijection (case of one local min, of label 0)

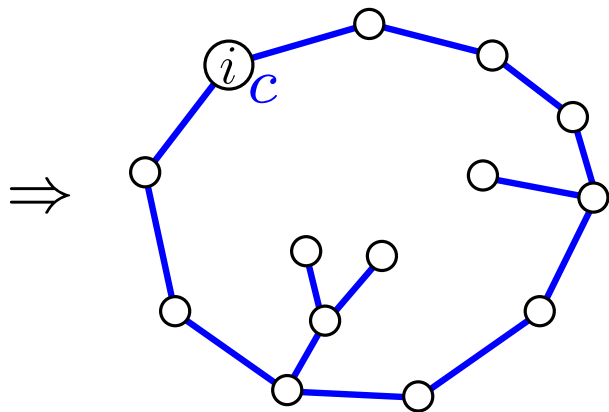
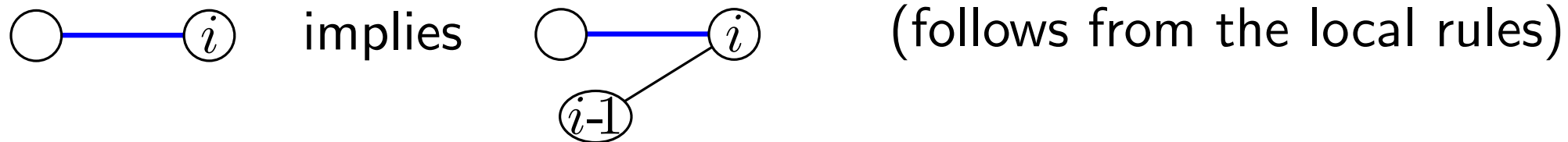
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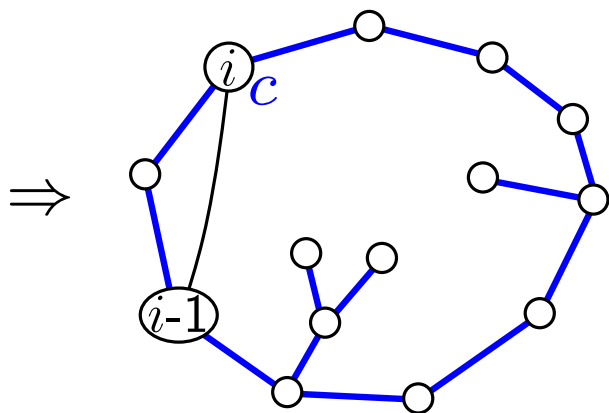
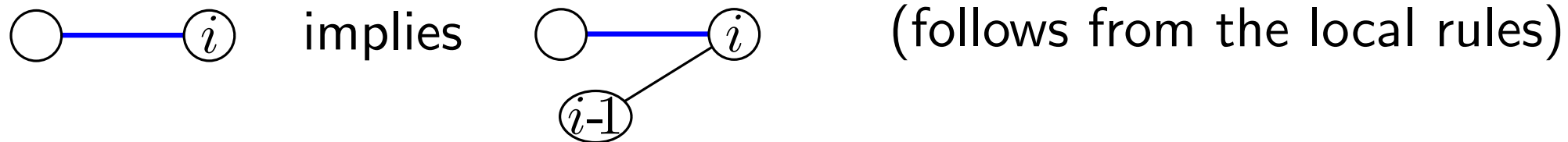
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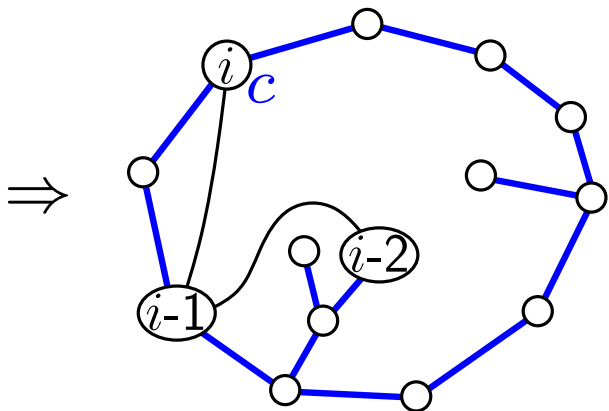
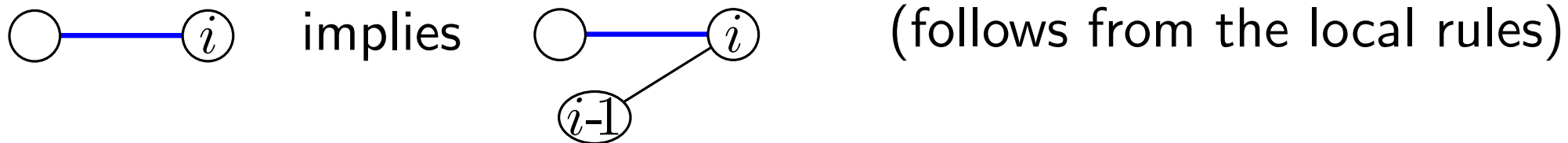
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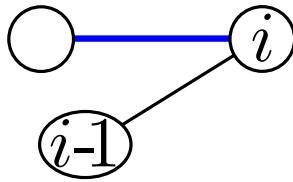


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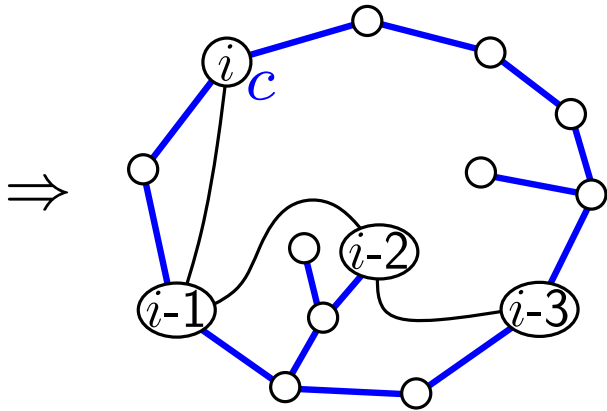
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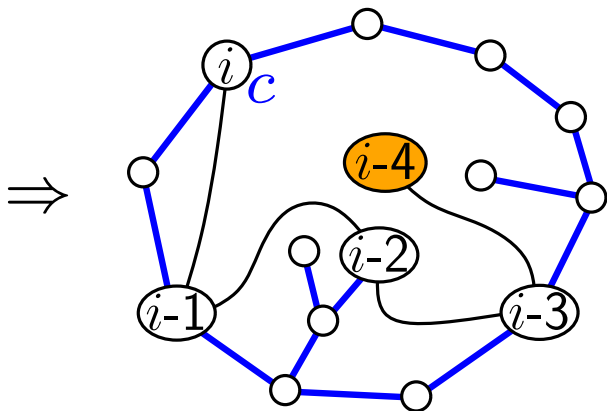
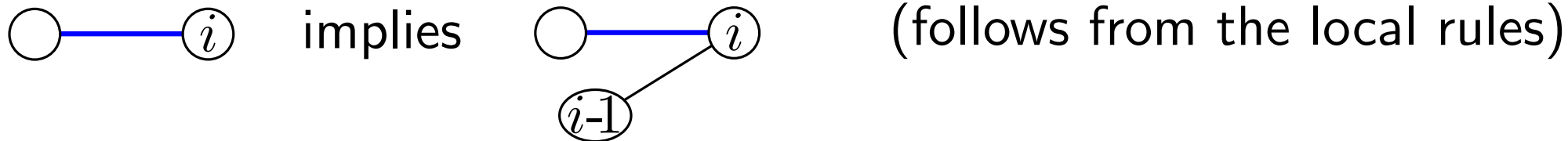


(follows from the local rules)



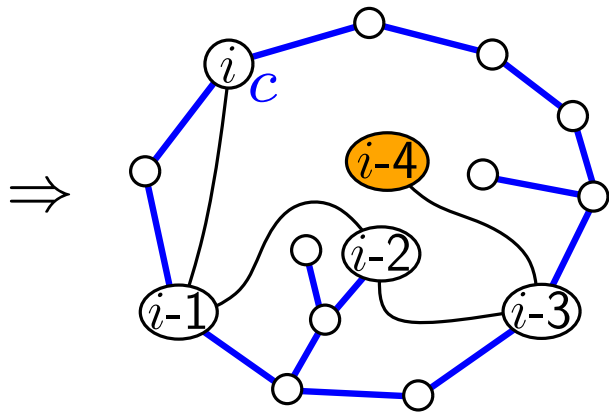
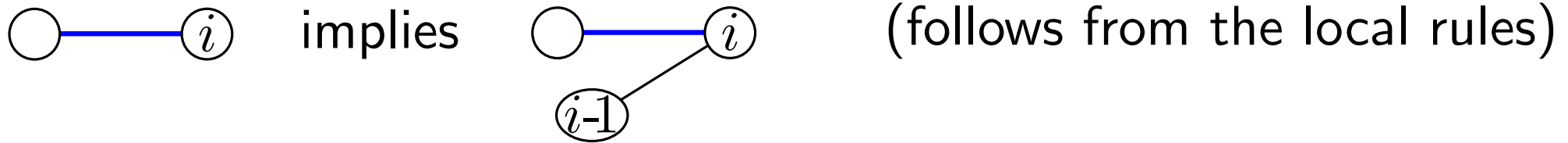
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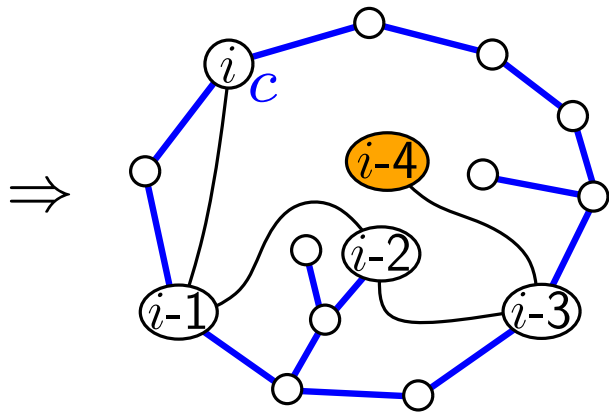
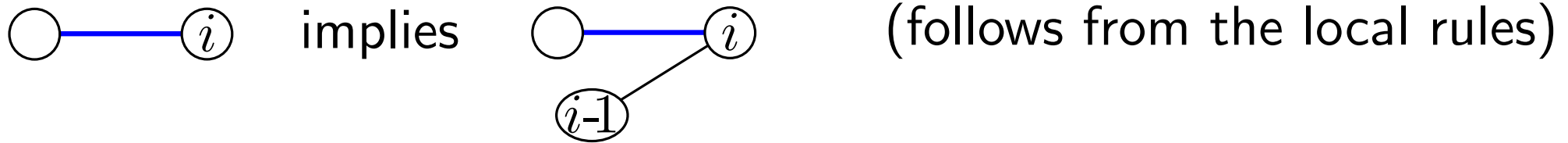
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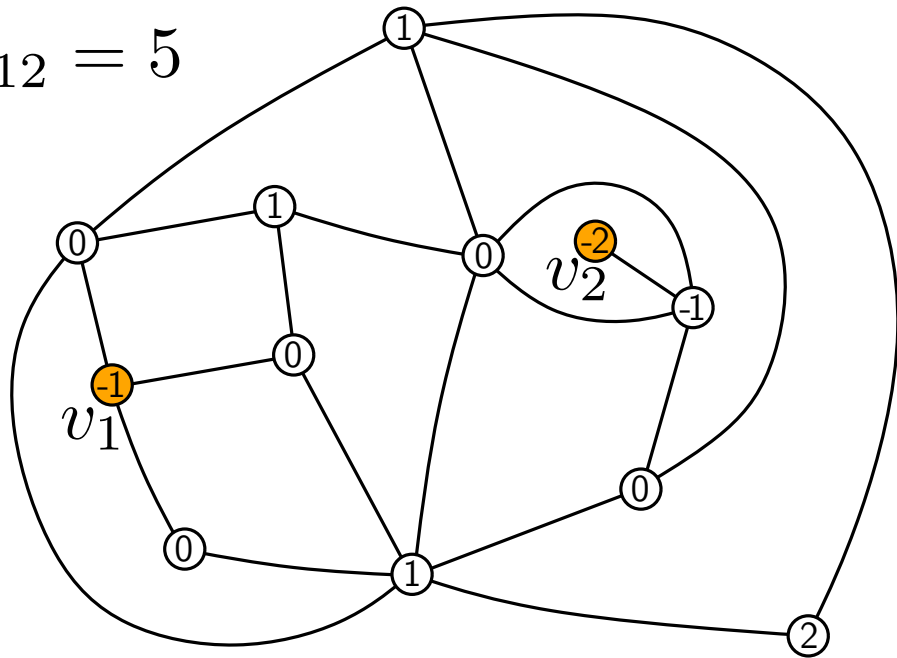
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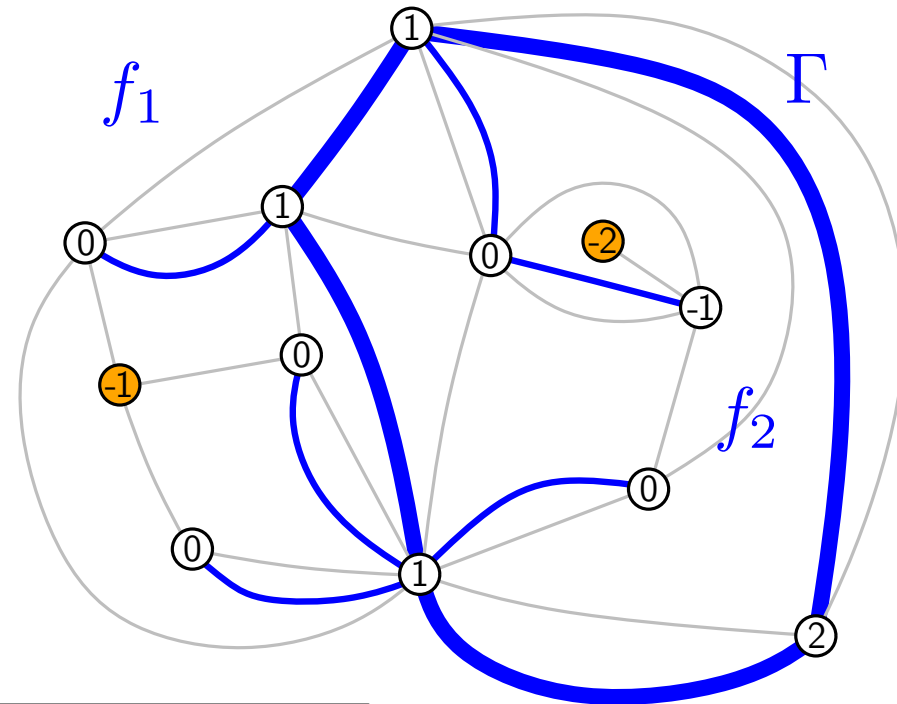
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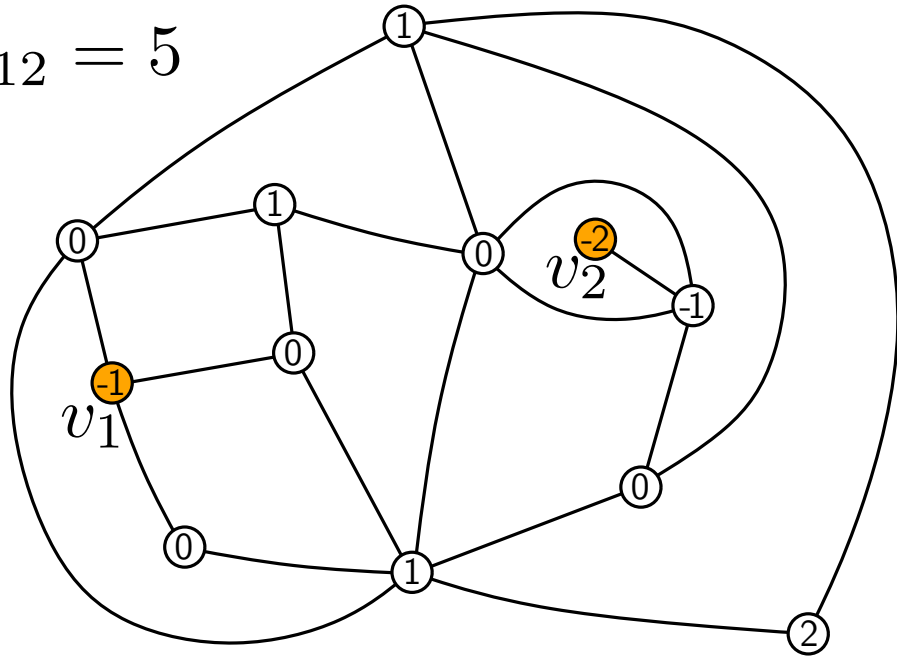


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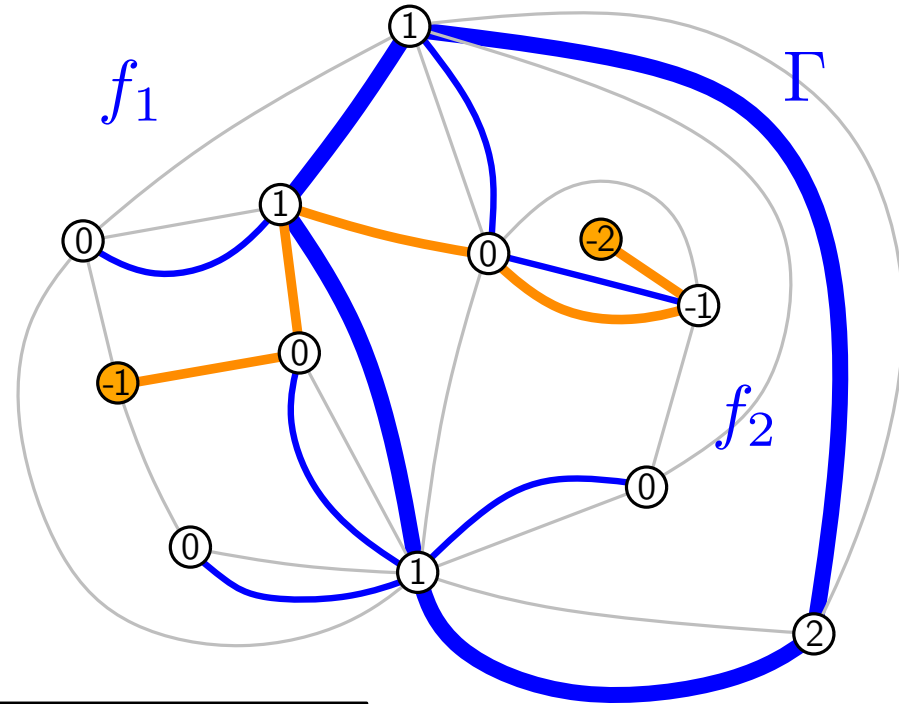
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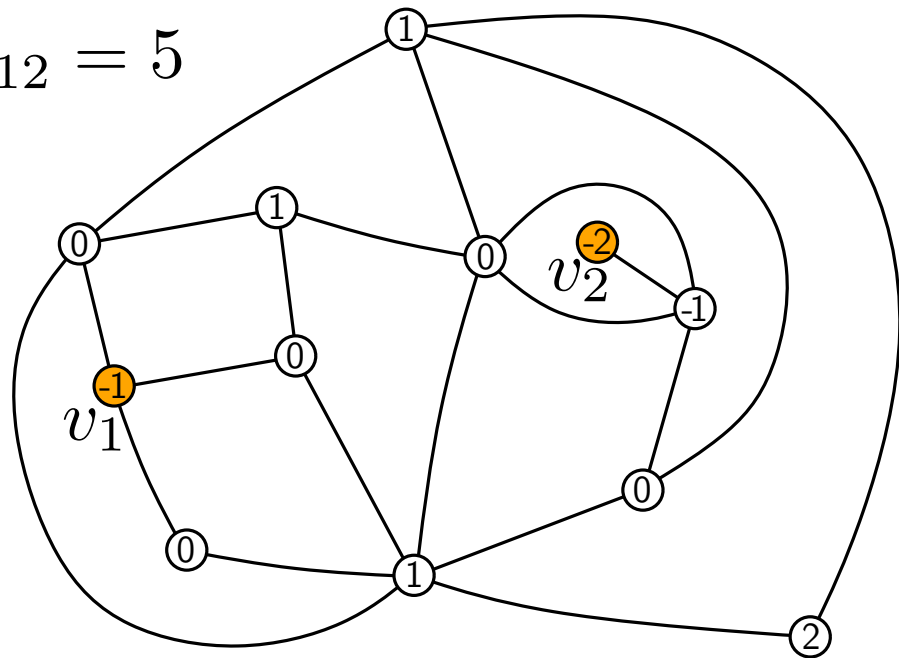


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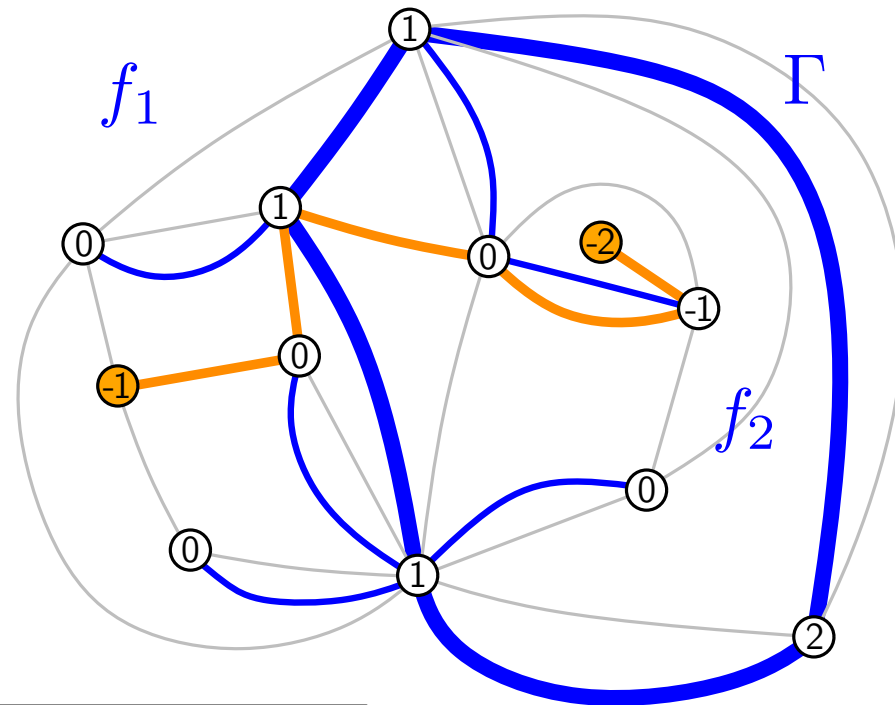
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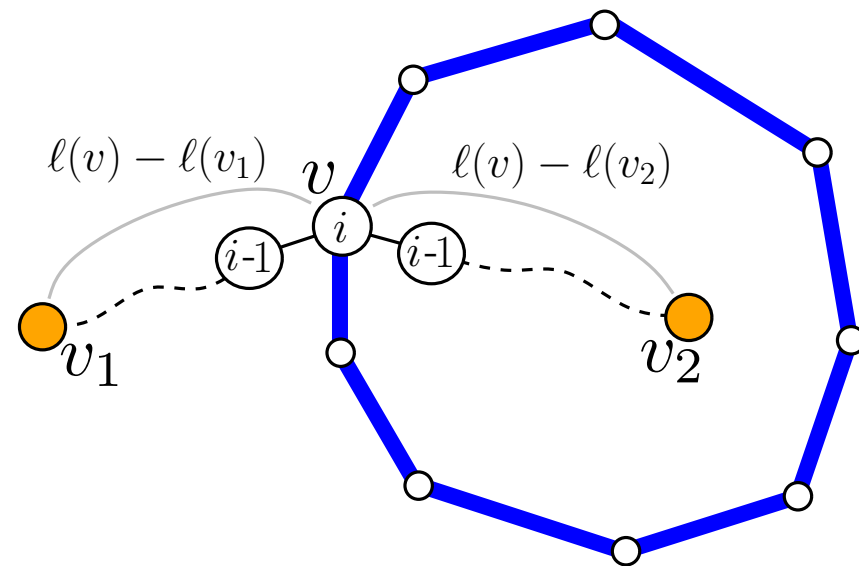


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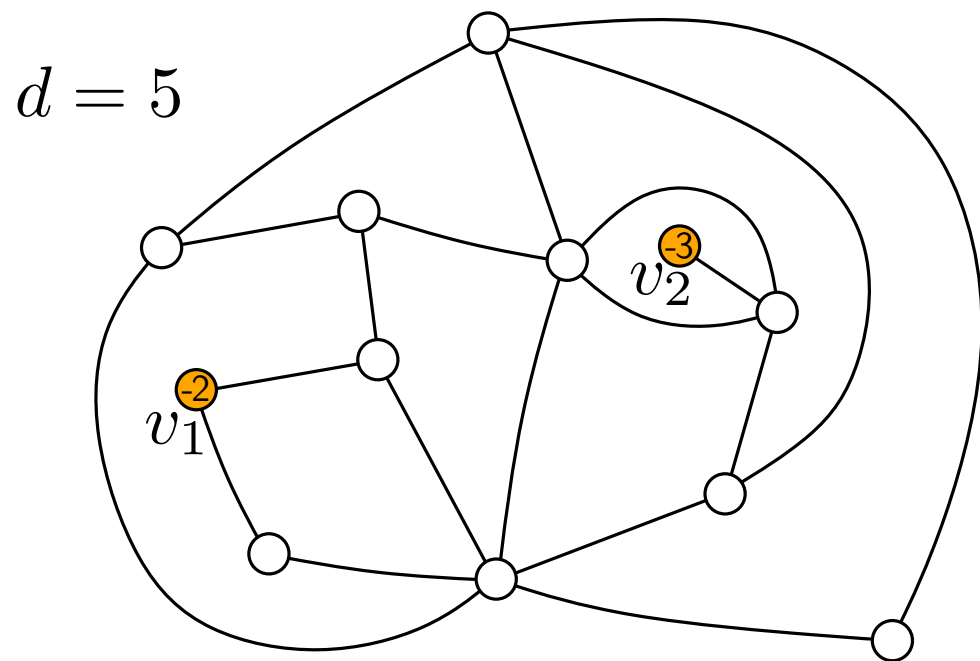


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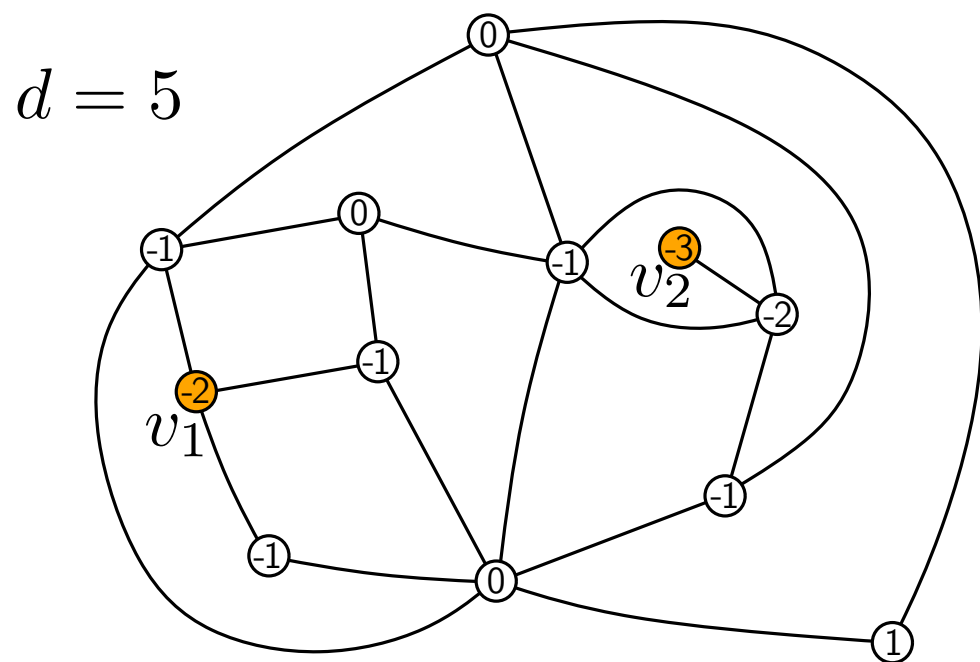


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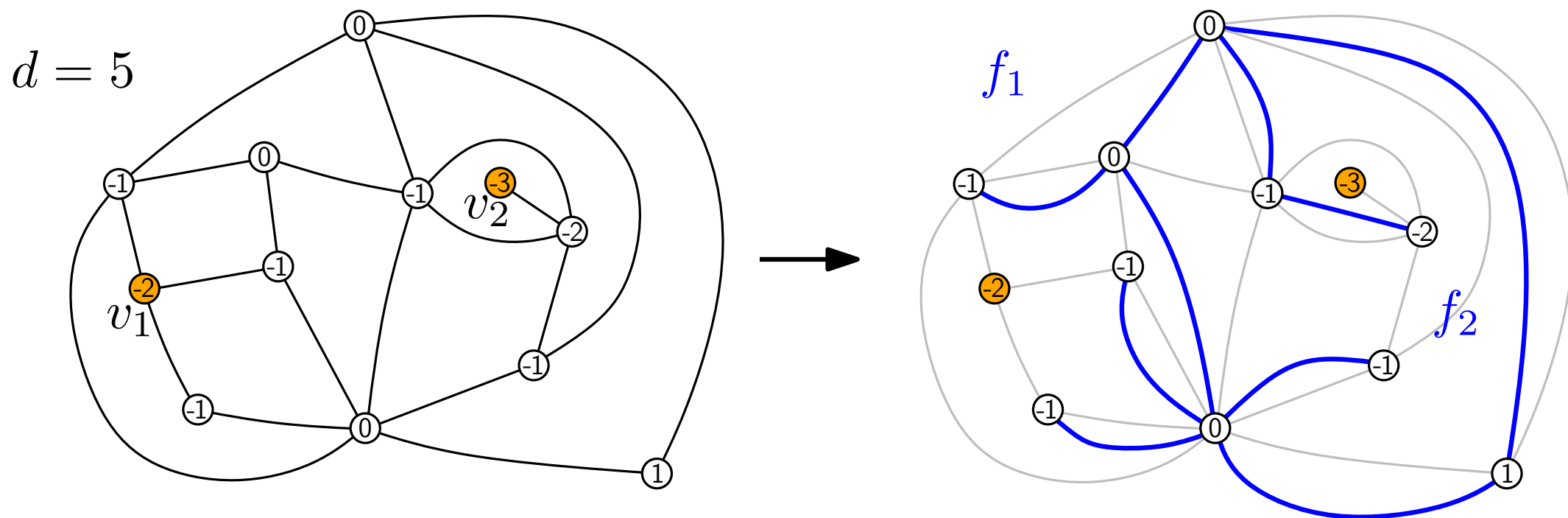


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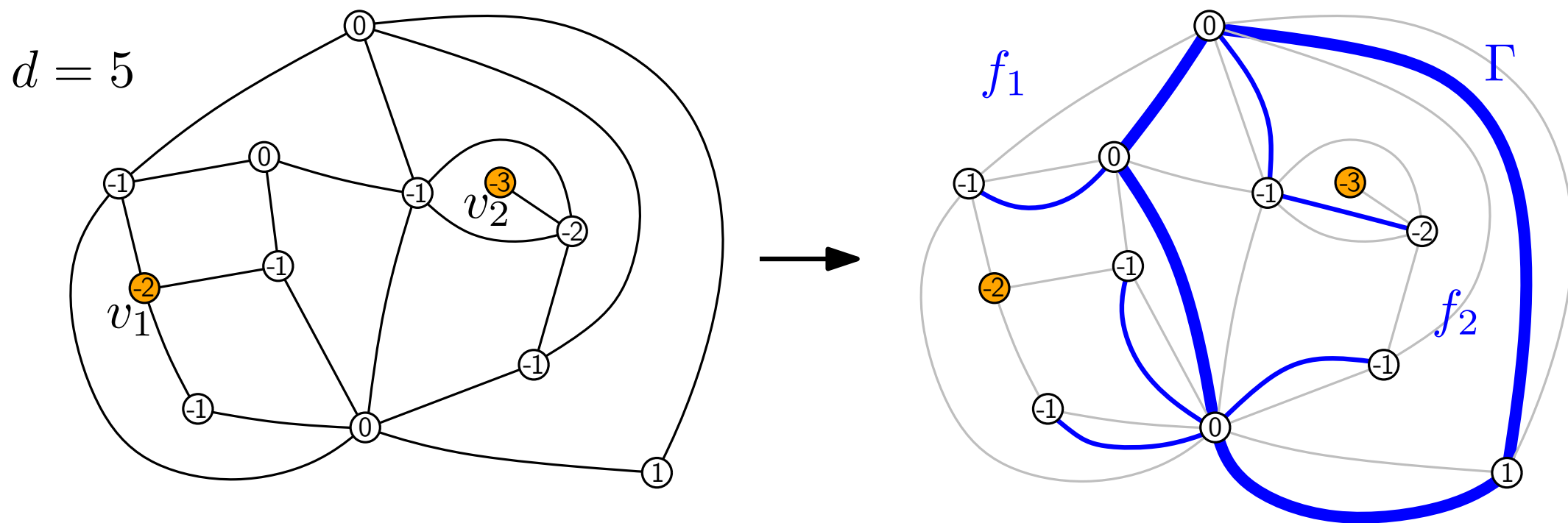


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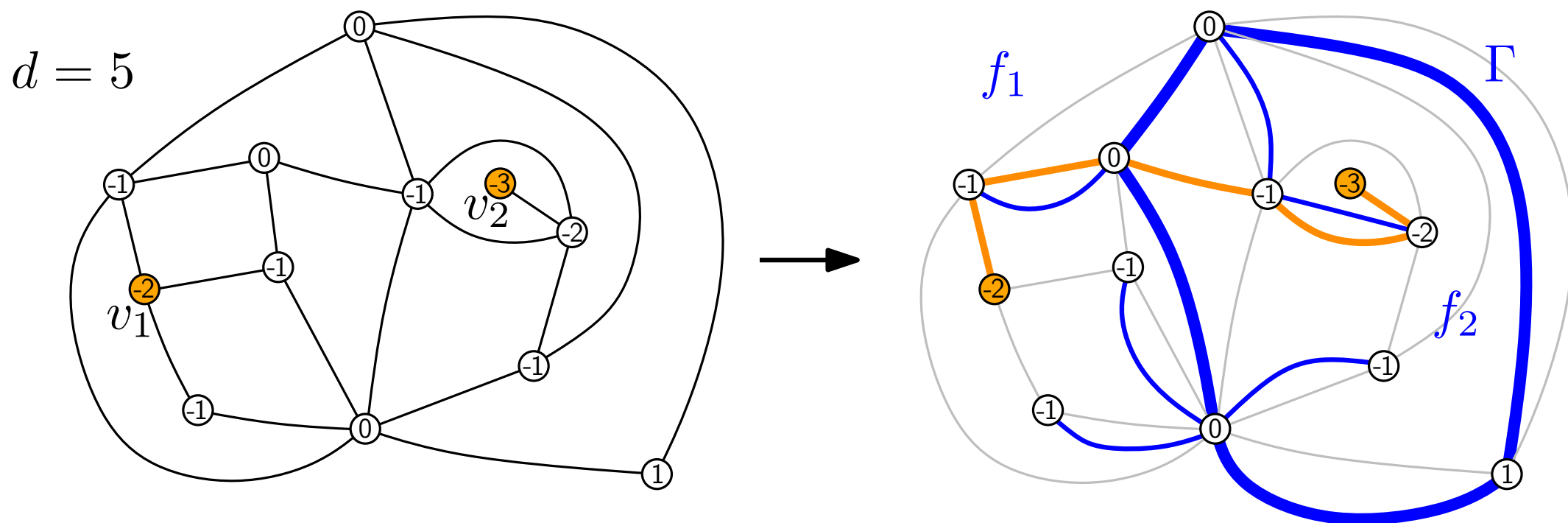
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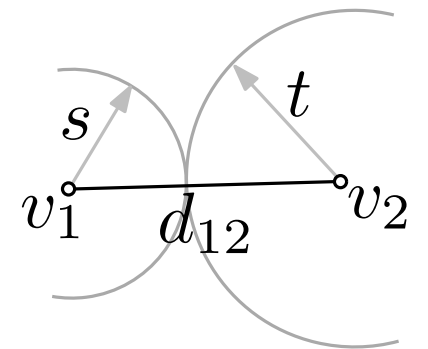
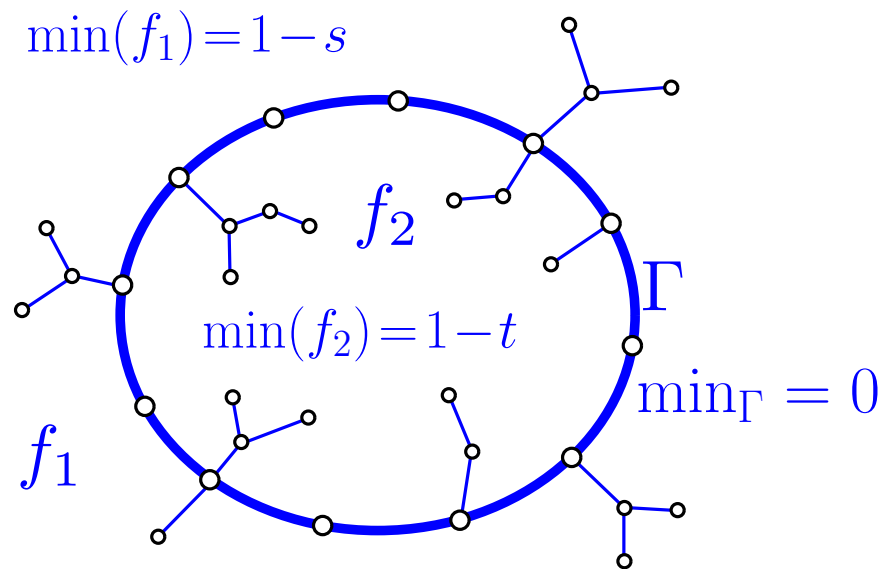


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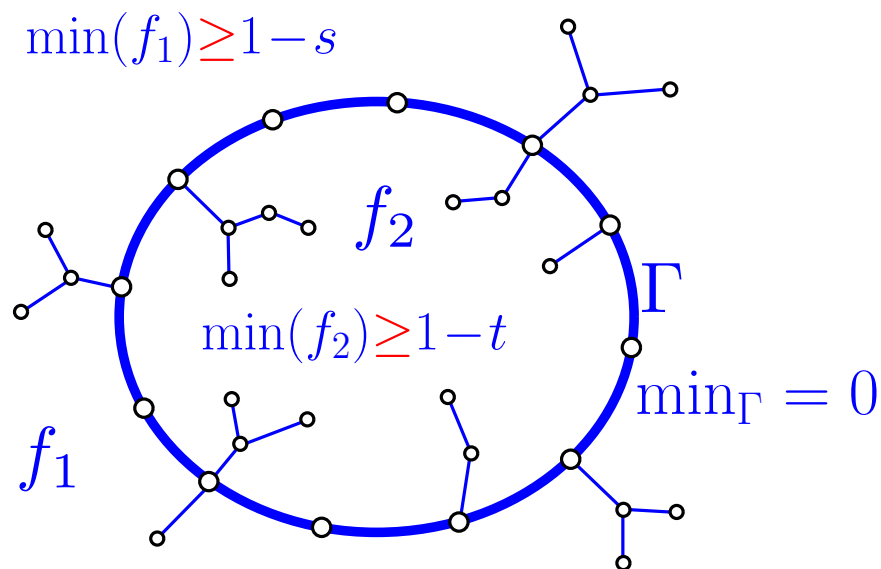
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Or ($\Delta :=$ discrete differentiation) $G_d = \Delta_s \Delta_t F_{s,t}$, where $F_{s,t}$ counts

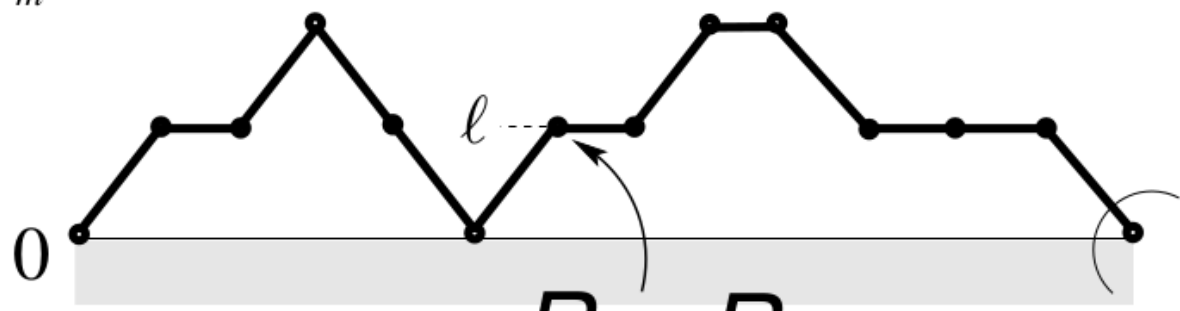
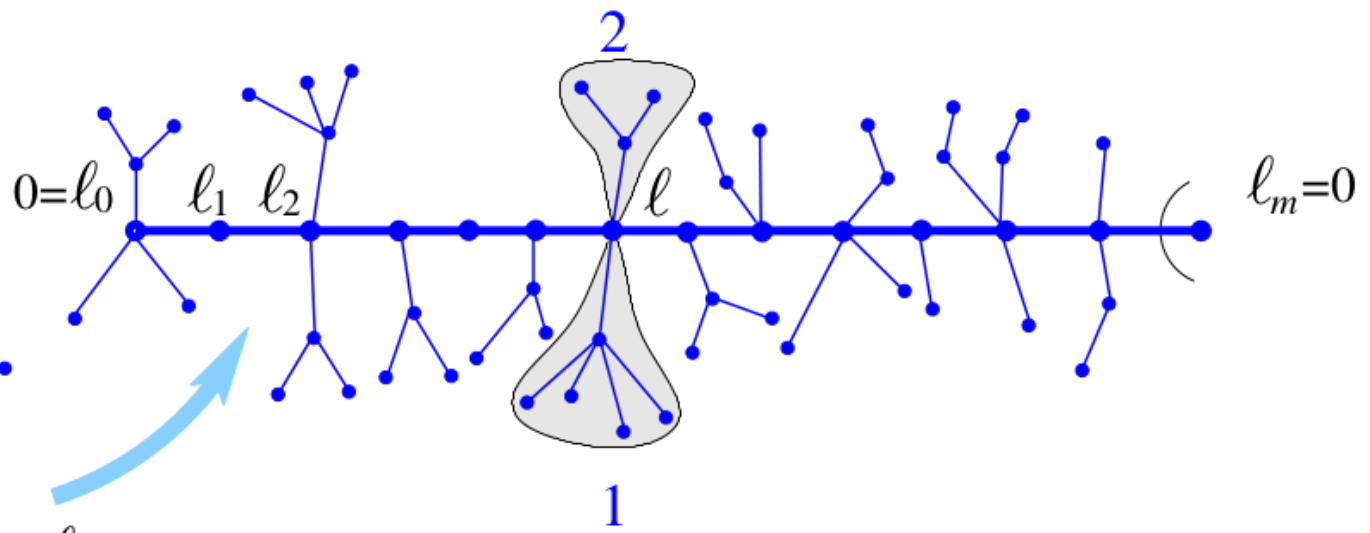
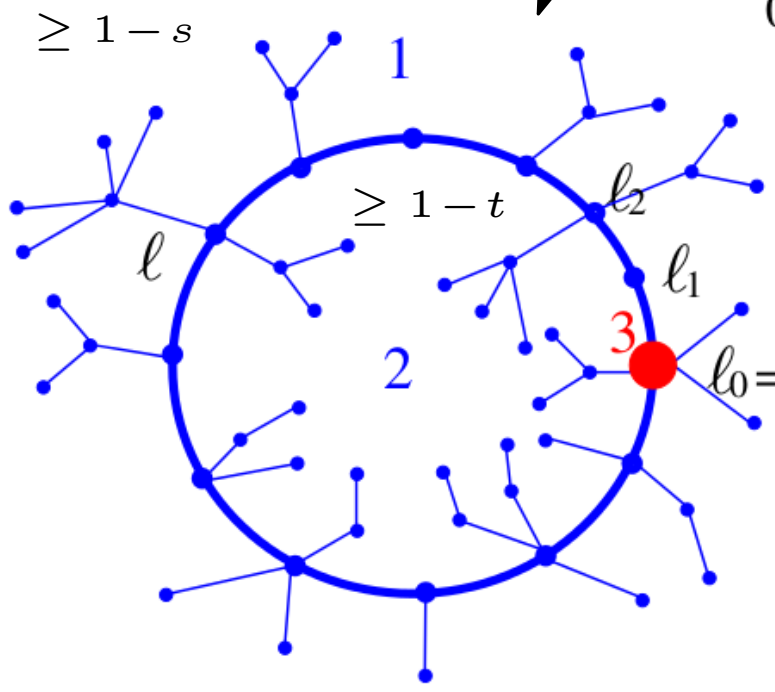


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Then by the link between cyclic and sequential excursions:

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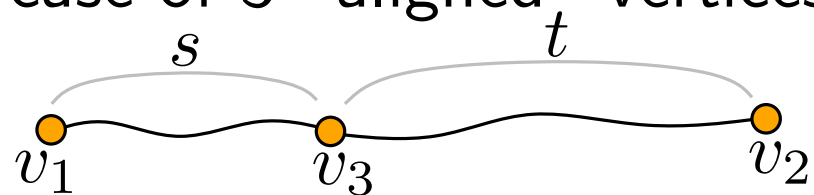
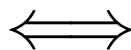
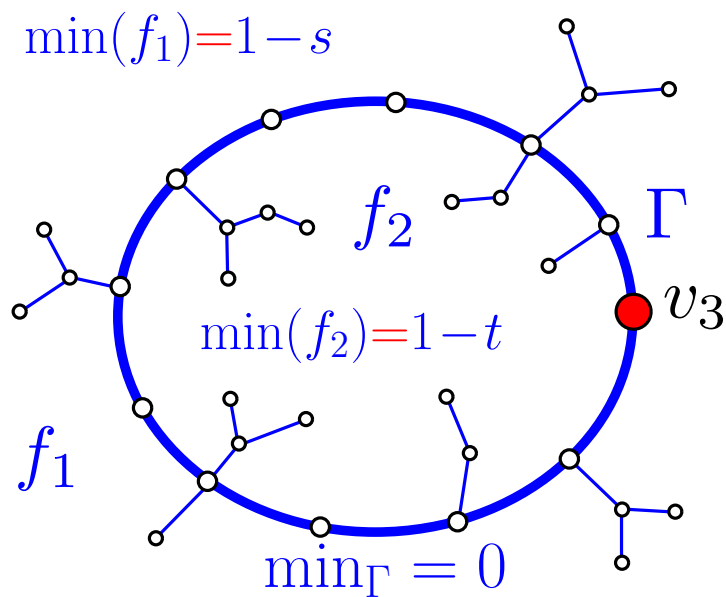
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⇒ recover $G_d = \log \left(\frac{[s+t]_x^2 [s+t+3]_x}{[s+t-1]_x [s+t+2]_x^2} \right)$

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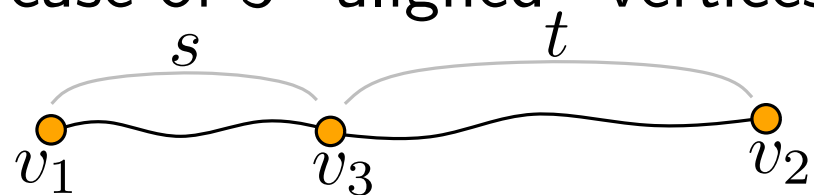
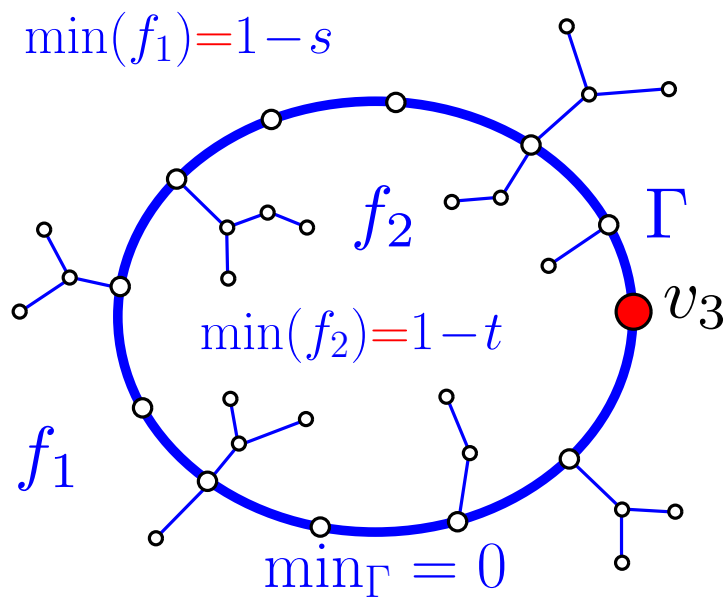


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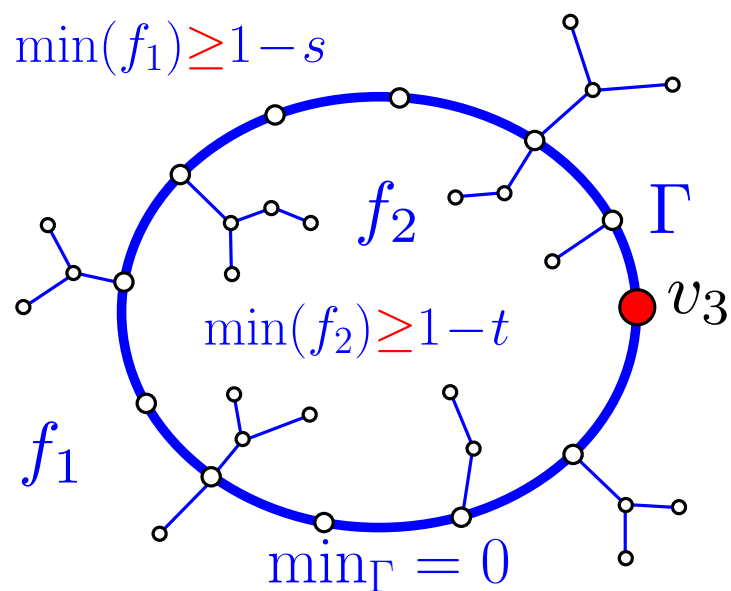
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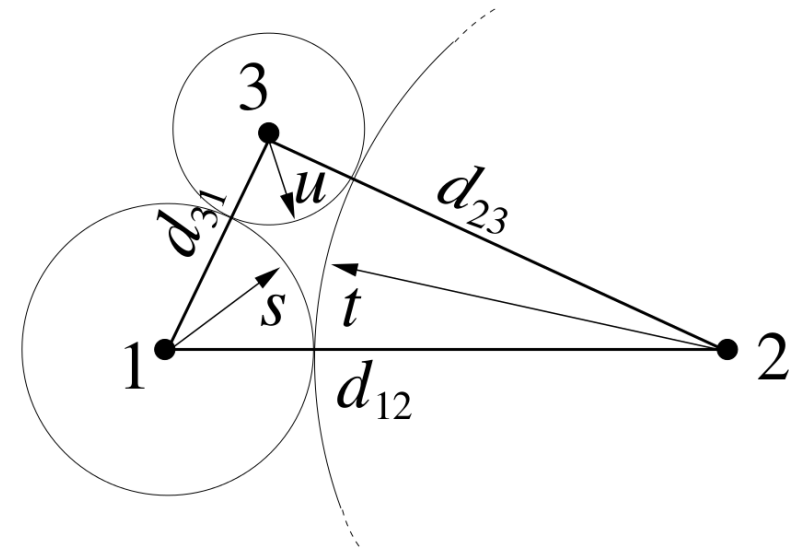
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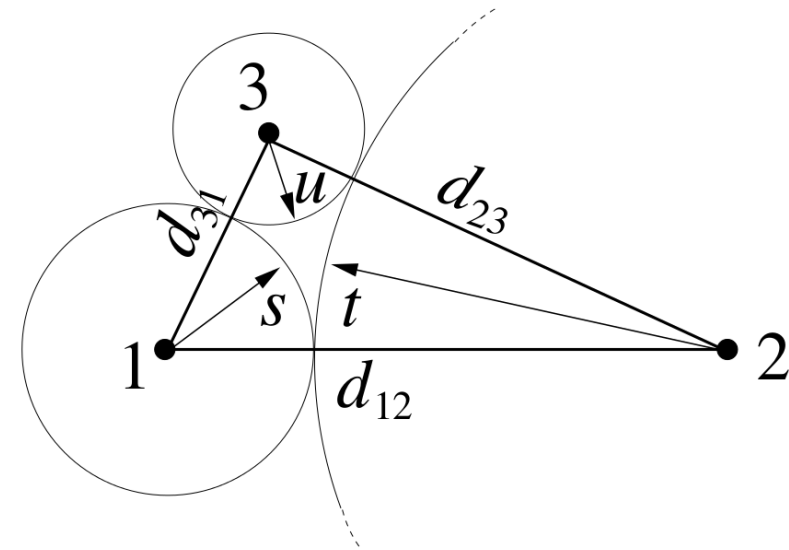
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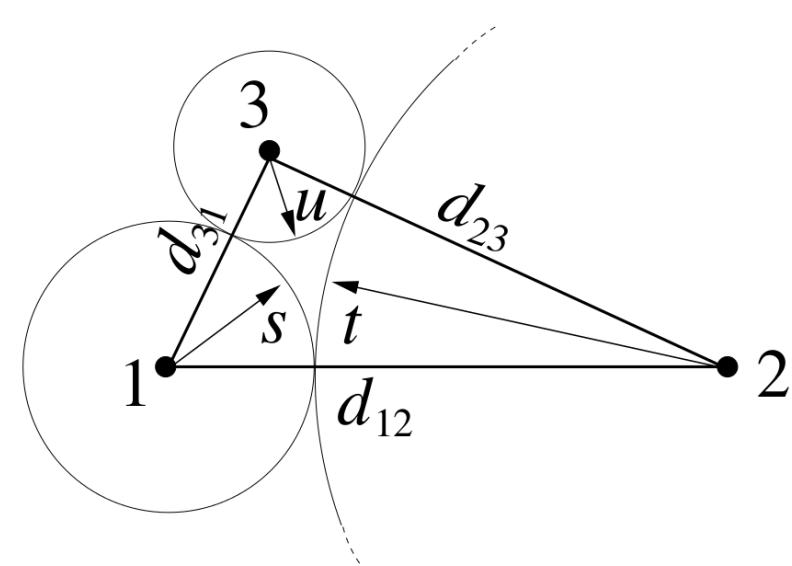
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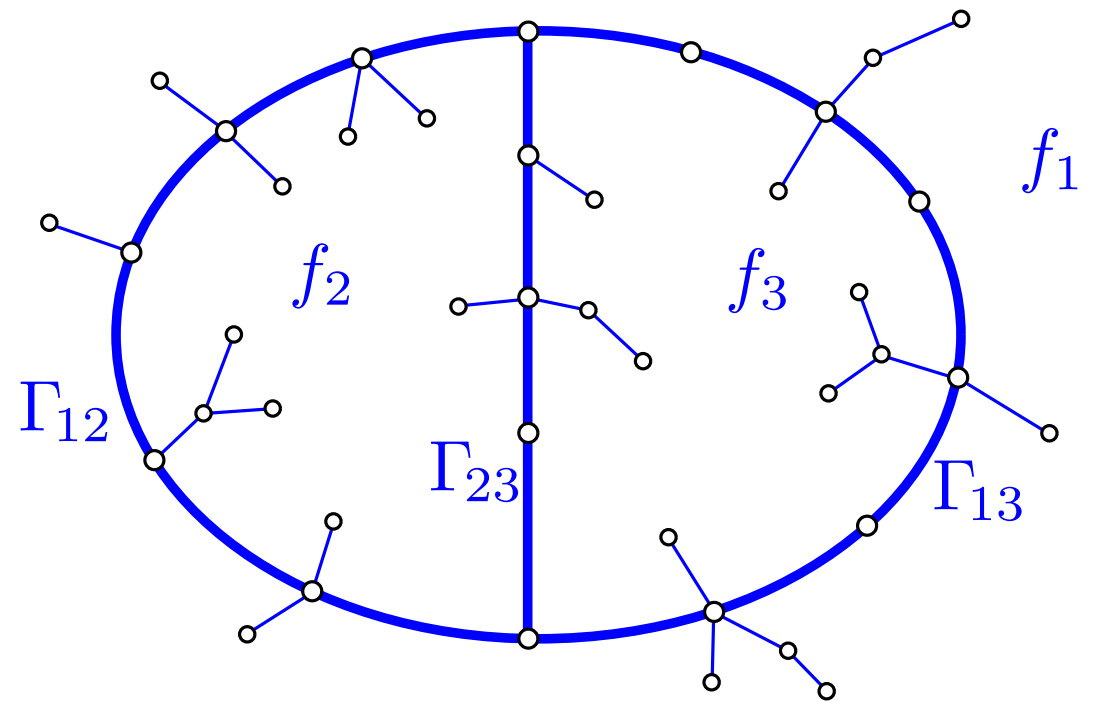


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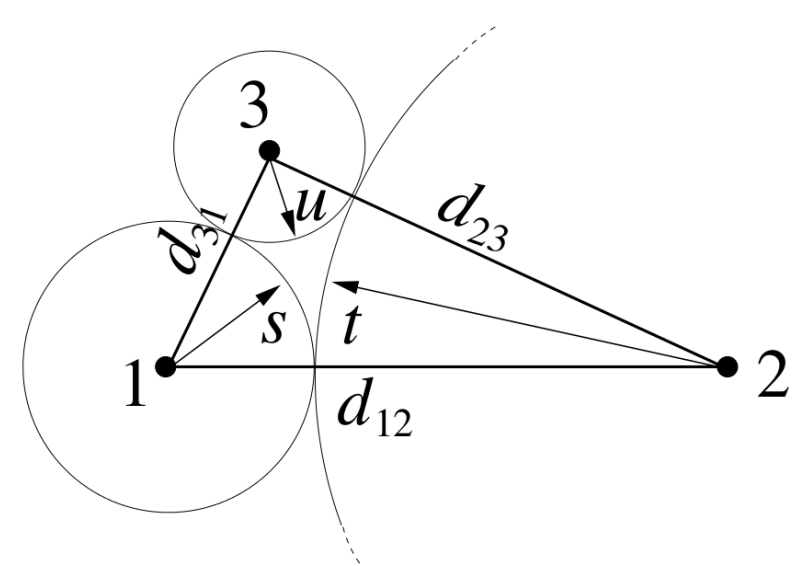
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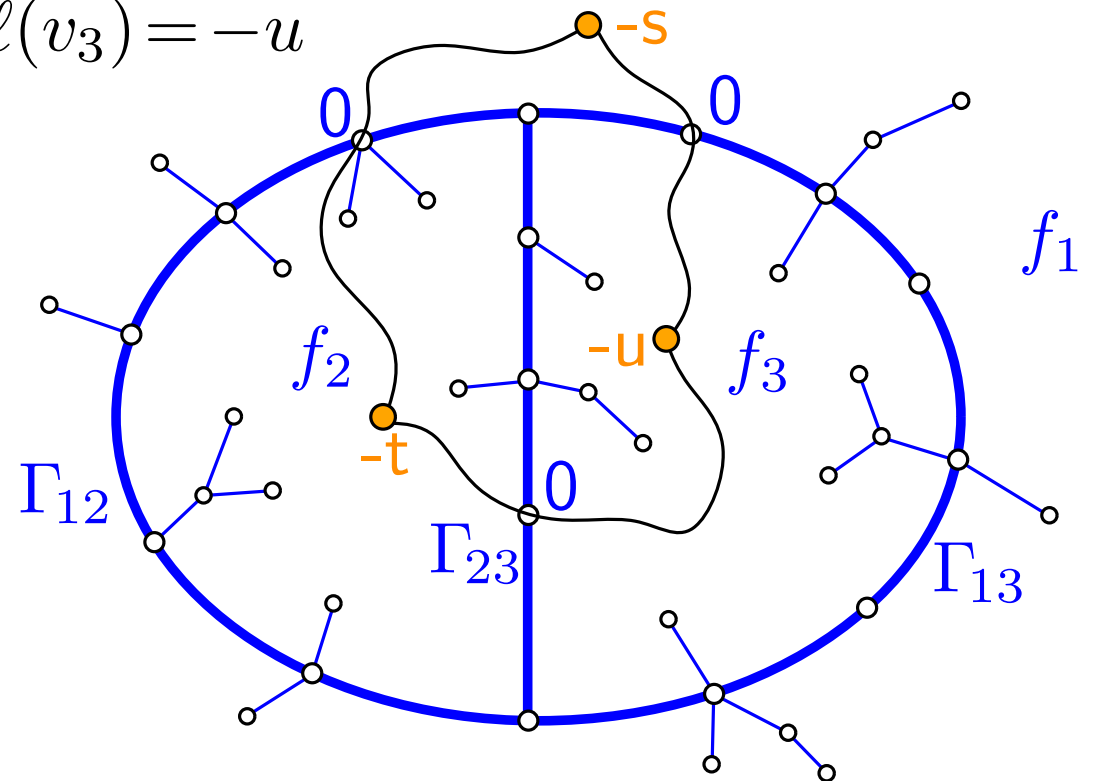


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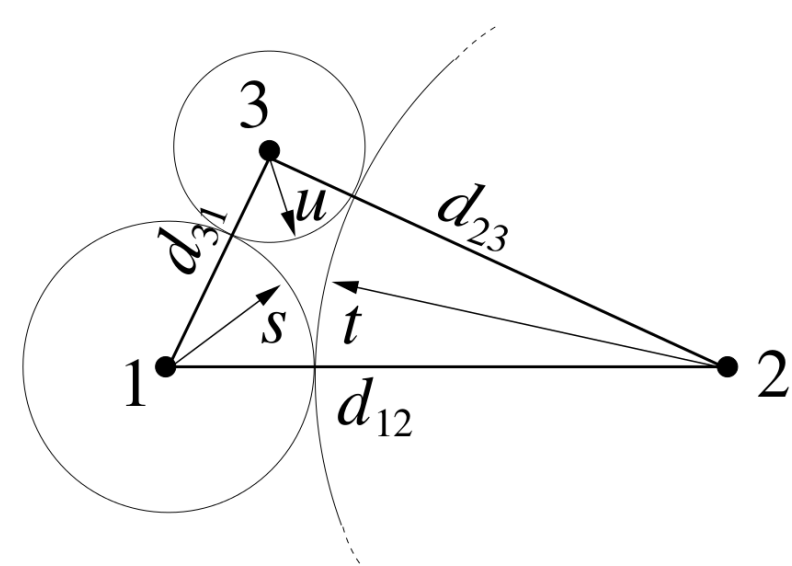
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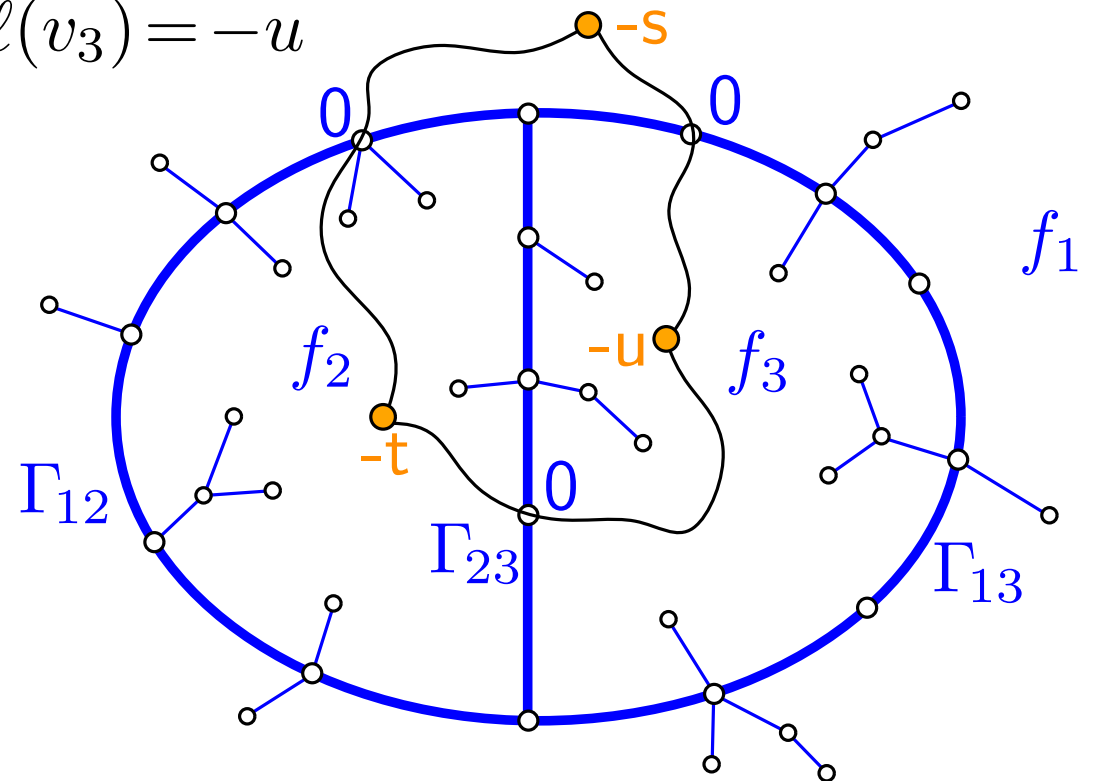


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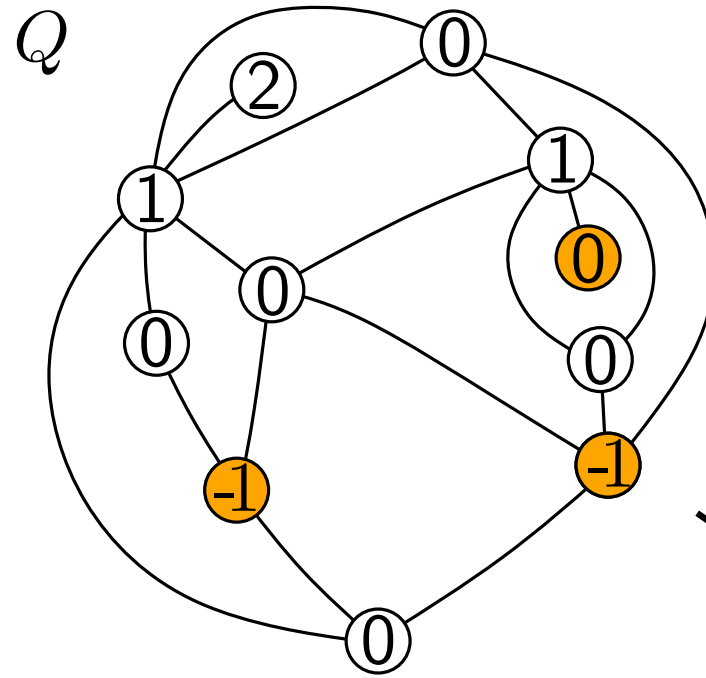


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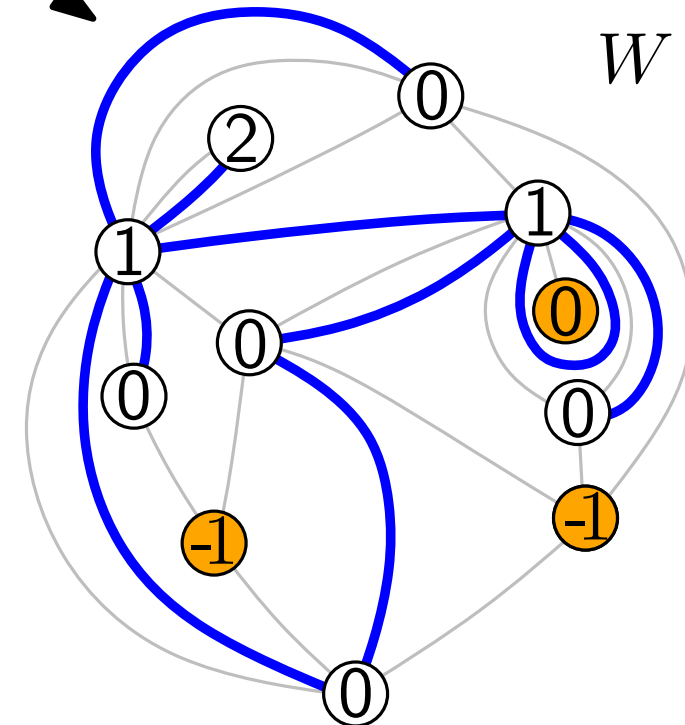
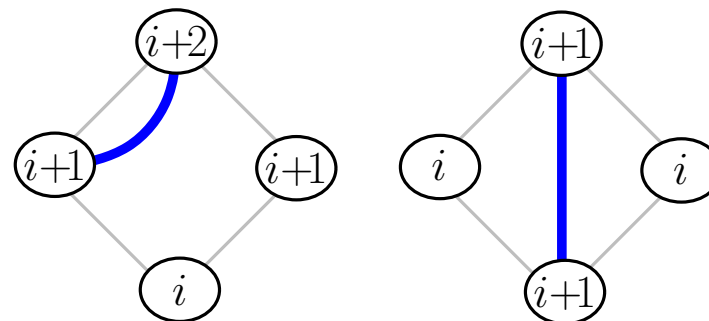
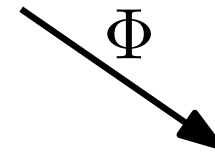
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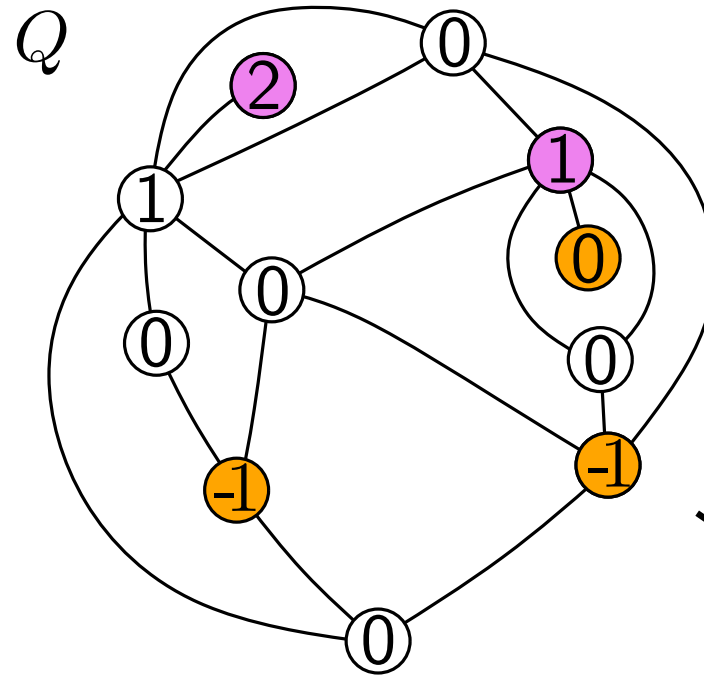


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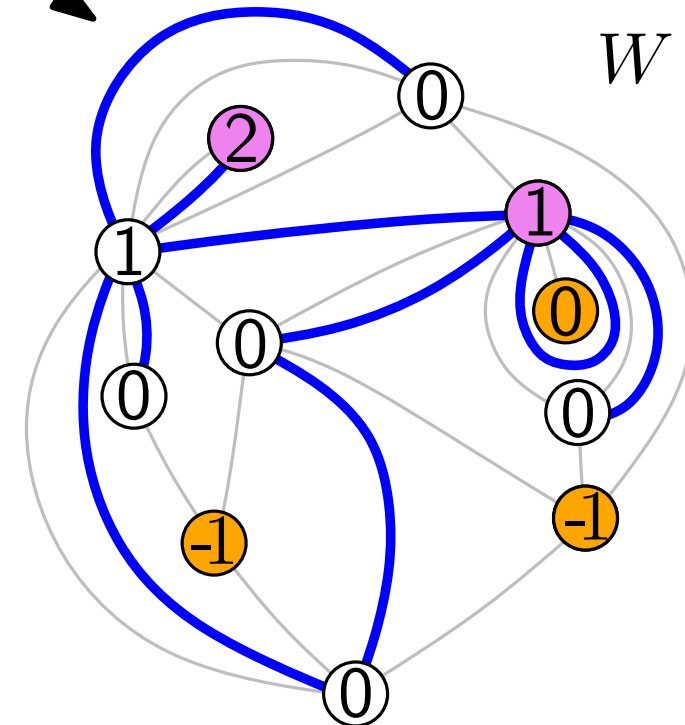
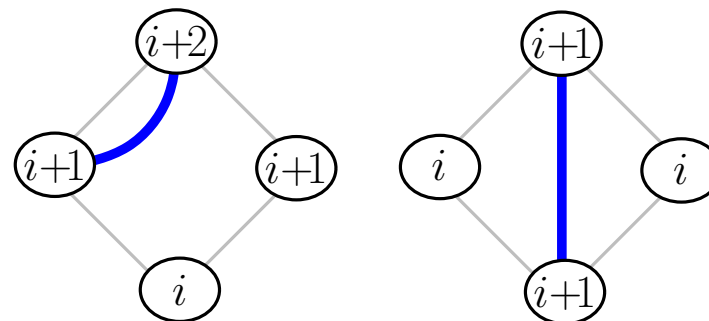
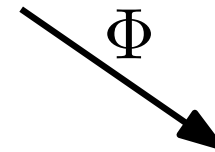
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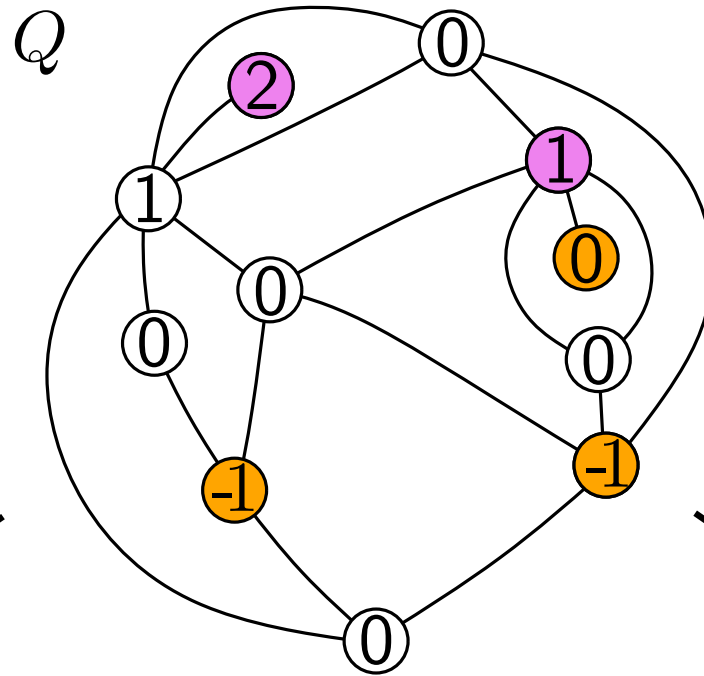
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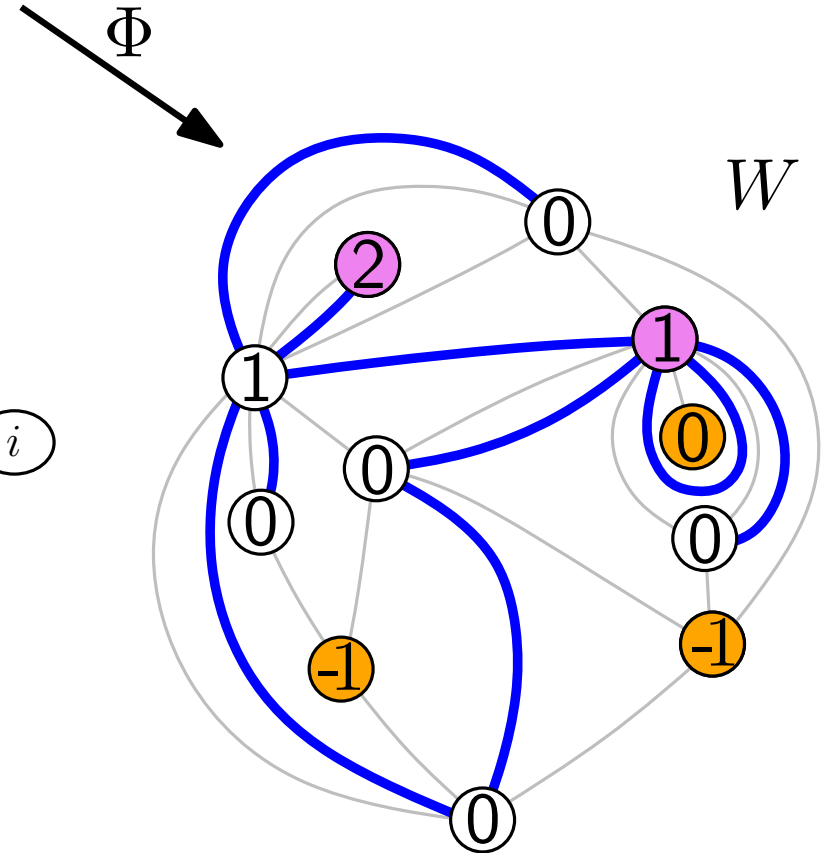
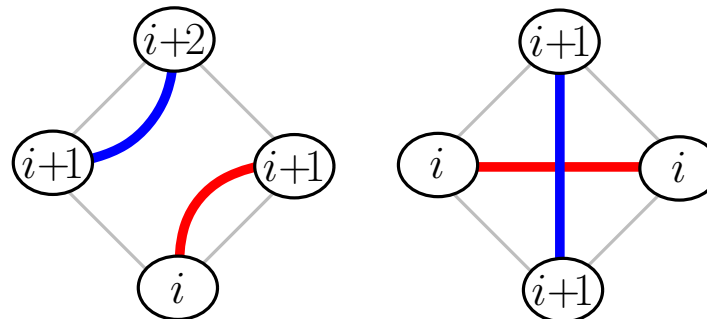
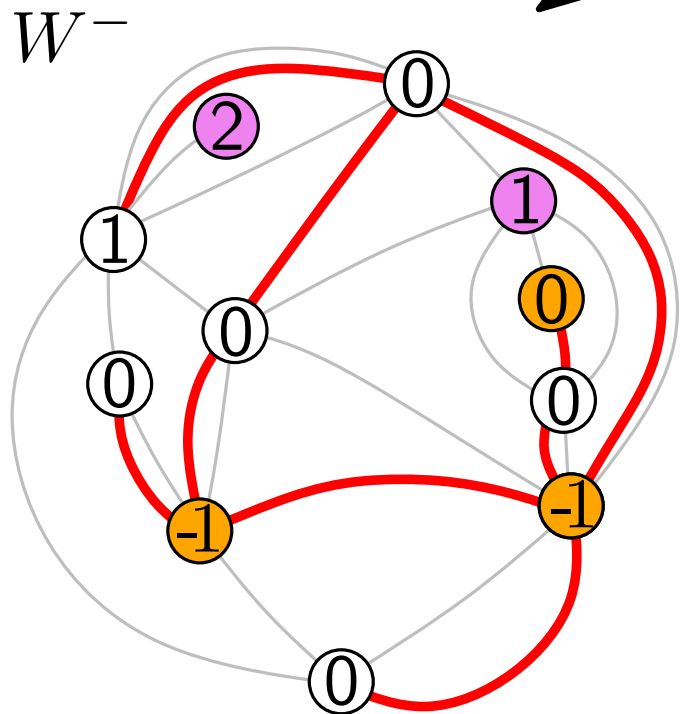
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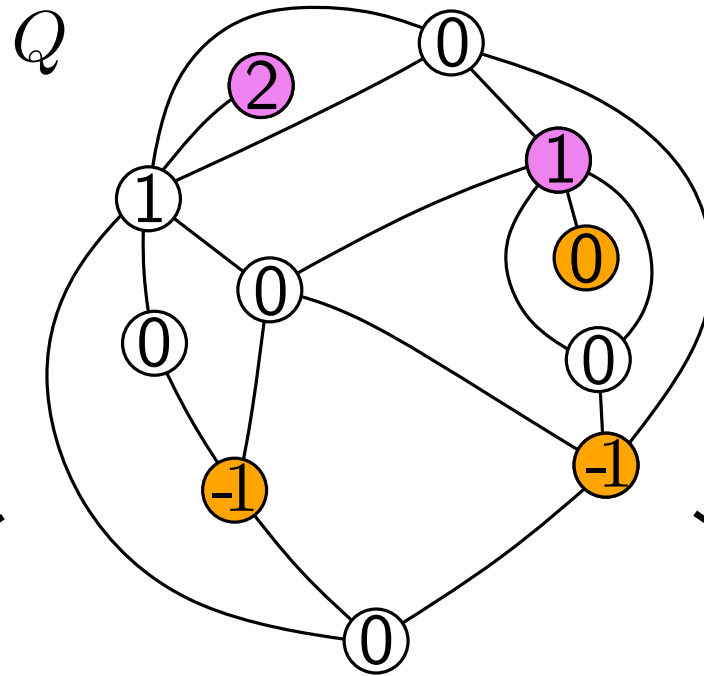
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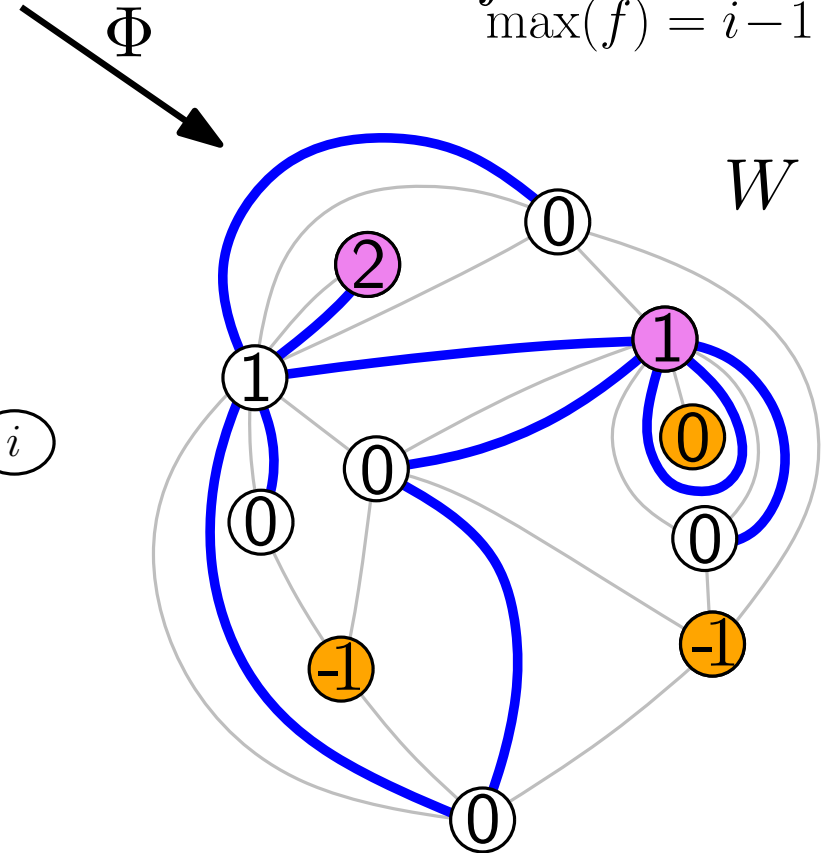
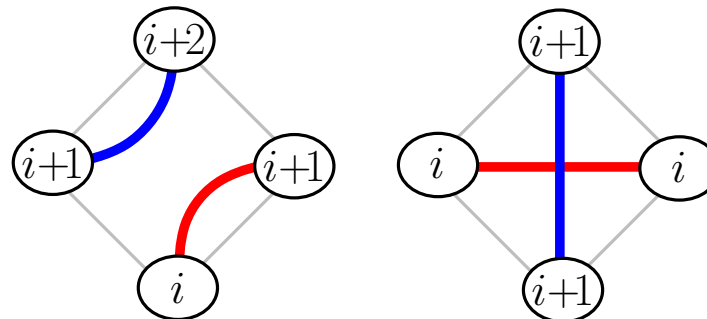
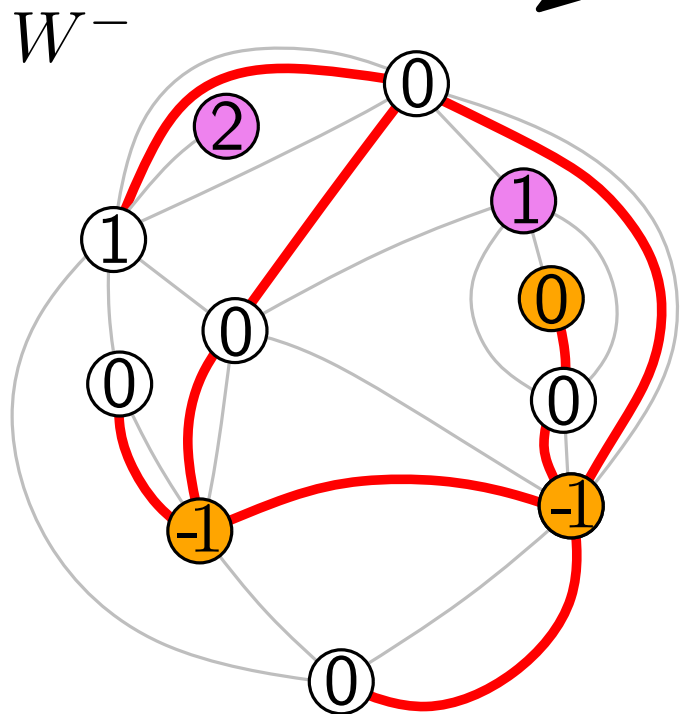
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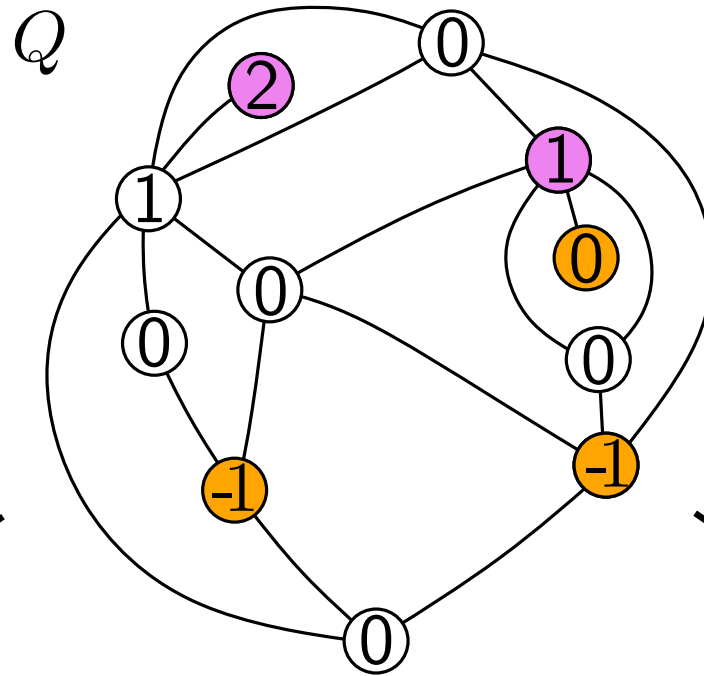
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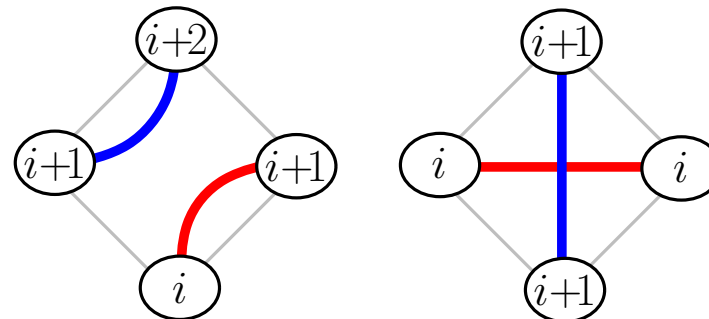
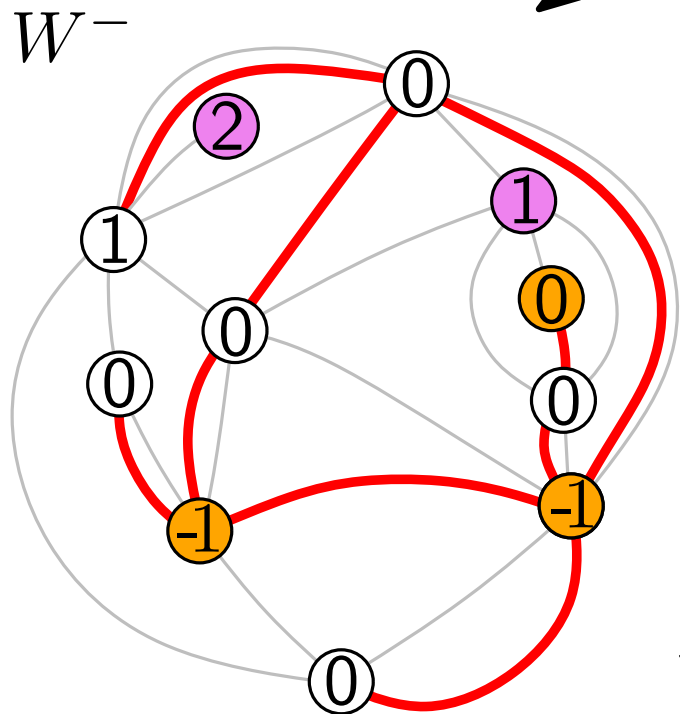
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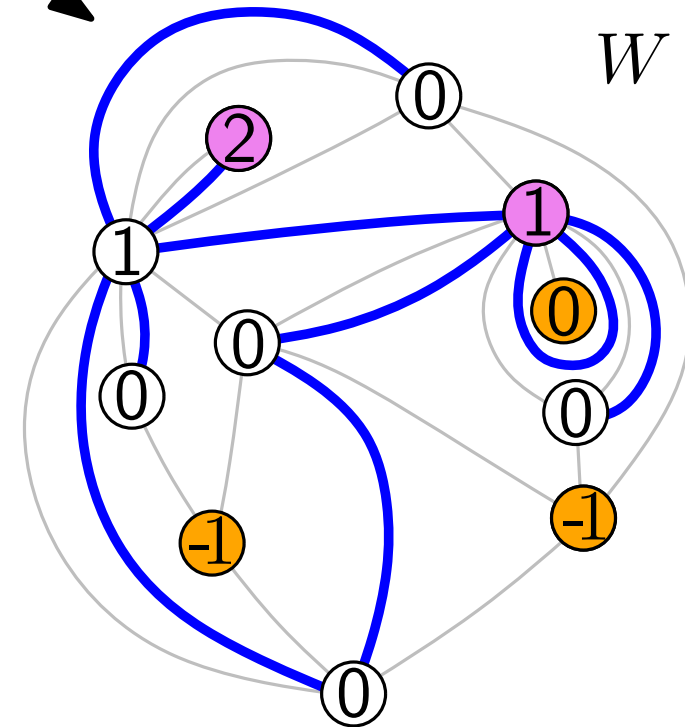
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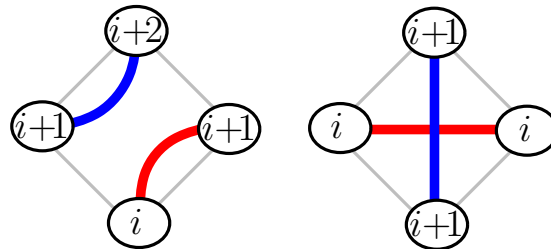
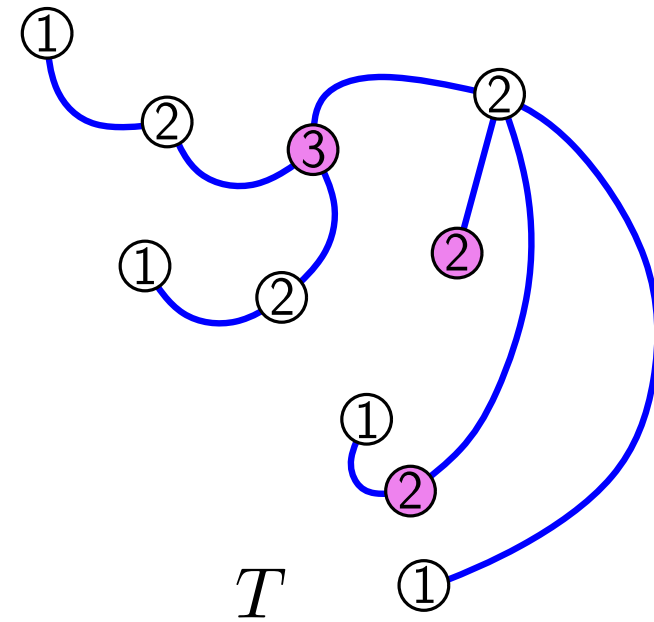
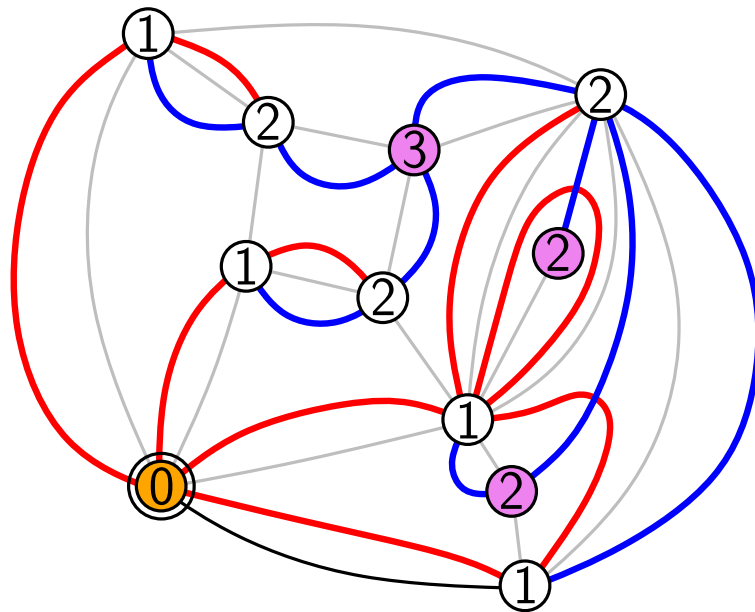
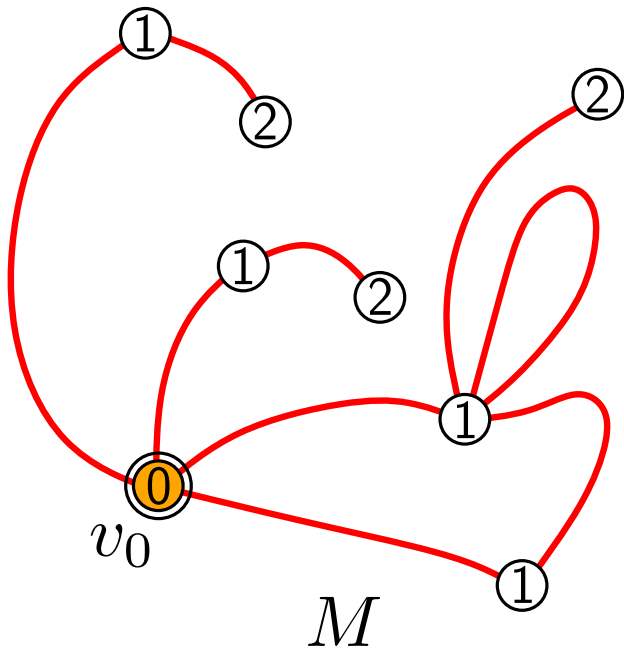
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The bijection Λ applied to pointed maps

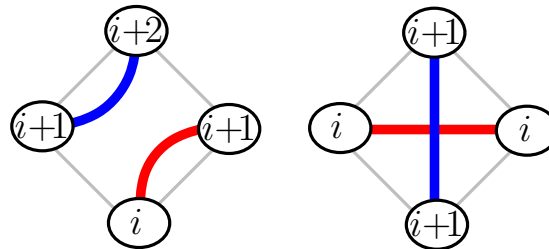
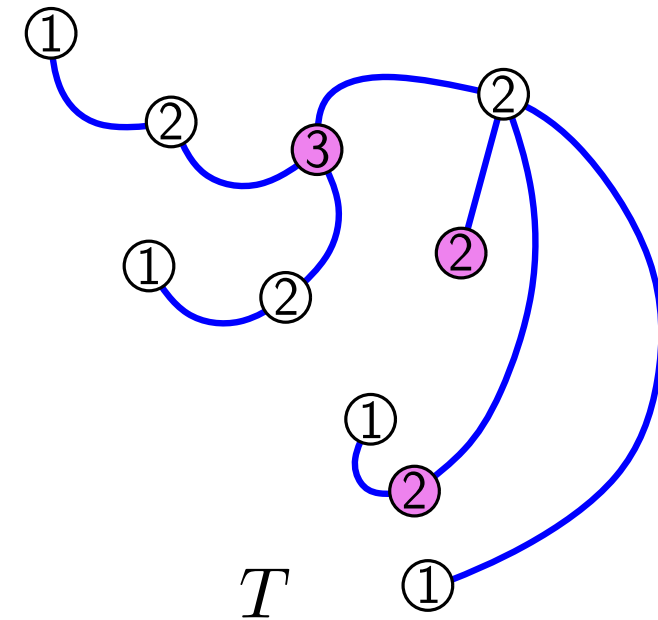
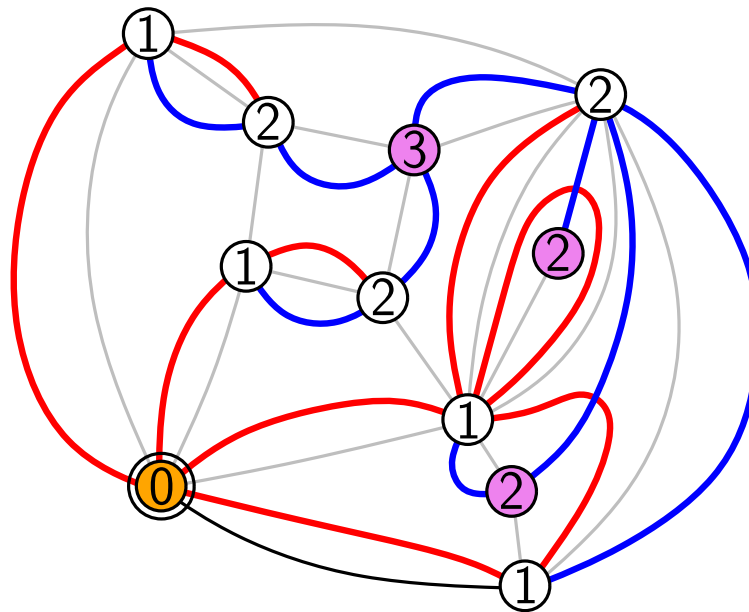
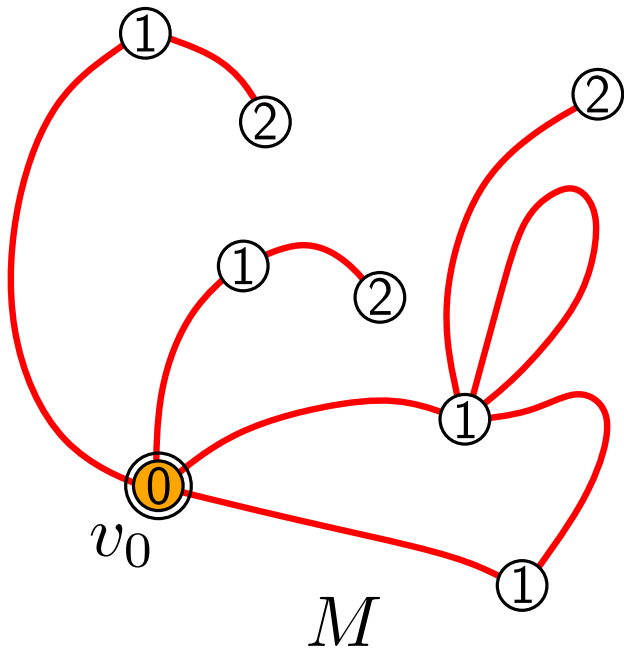
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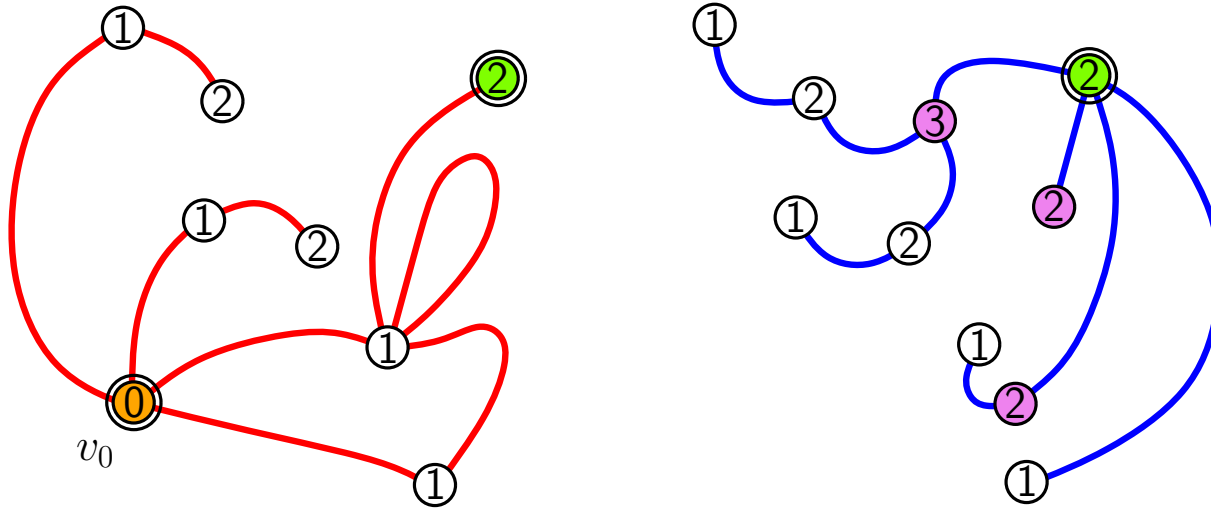
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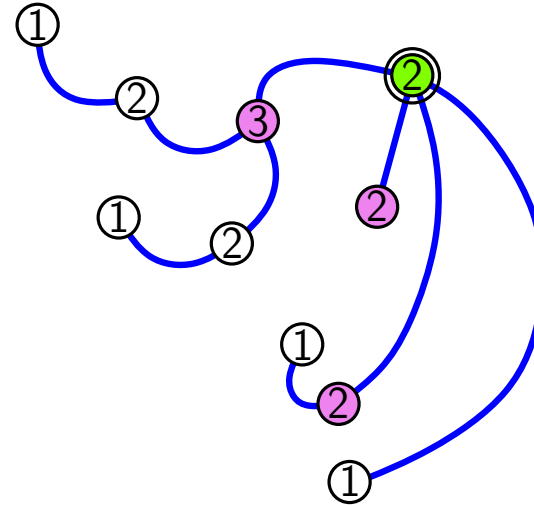
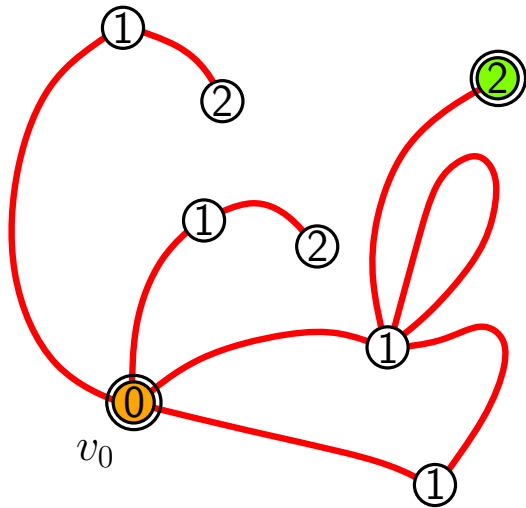
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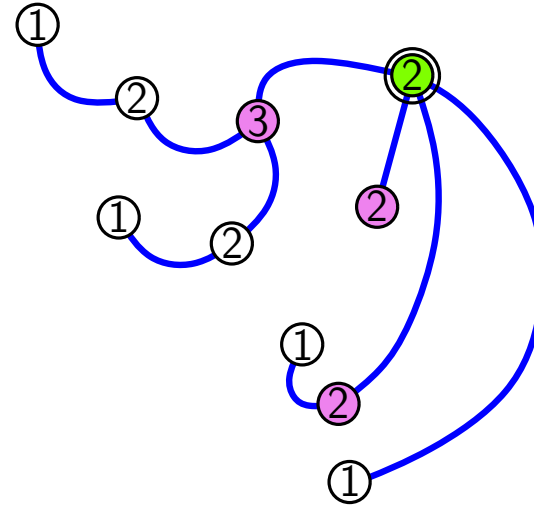
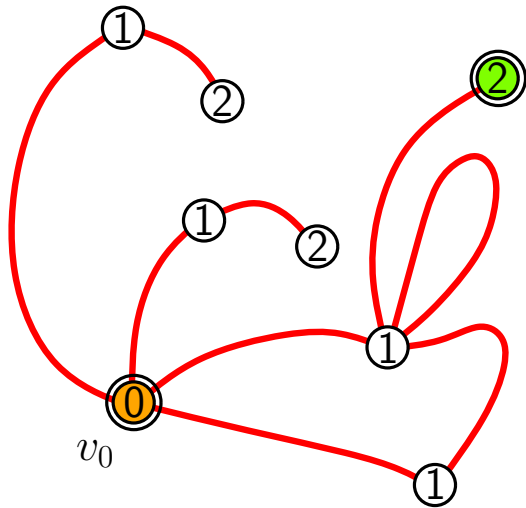
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recall $G_d = \log \left(\frac{[d]_x^2 [d+3]_x}{[d-1]_x [d+2]_x^2} \right)$ for quadrang. (same asymptotic laws)

The case of two local min

Let M a well-labelled map with two local min v_1, v_2

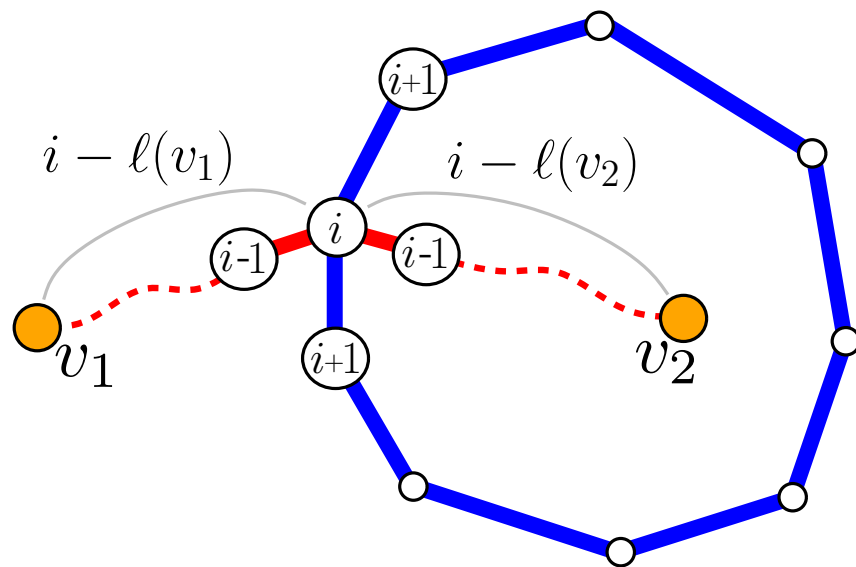
Let $M' = \Lambda(M)$, let f_1, f_2 the two faces of M'

Let Γ the (cycle) boundary of M' , $i := \min_{\Gamma}$

Two cases:

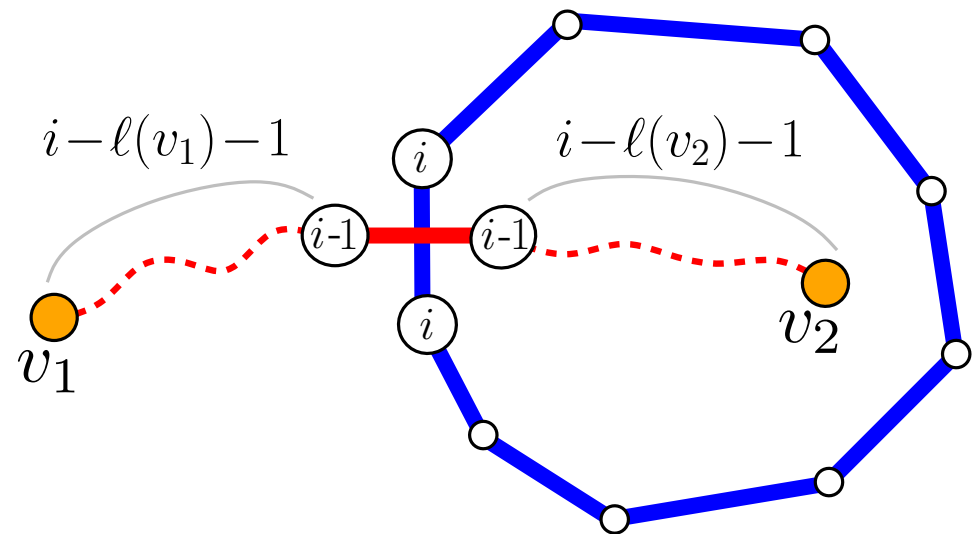
A): no edge of labels $i - i$ on Γ

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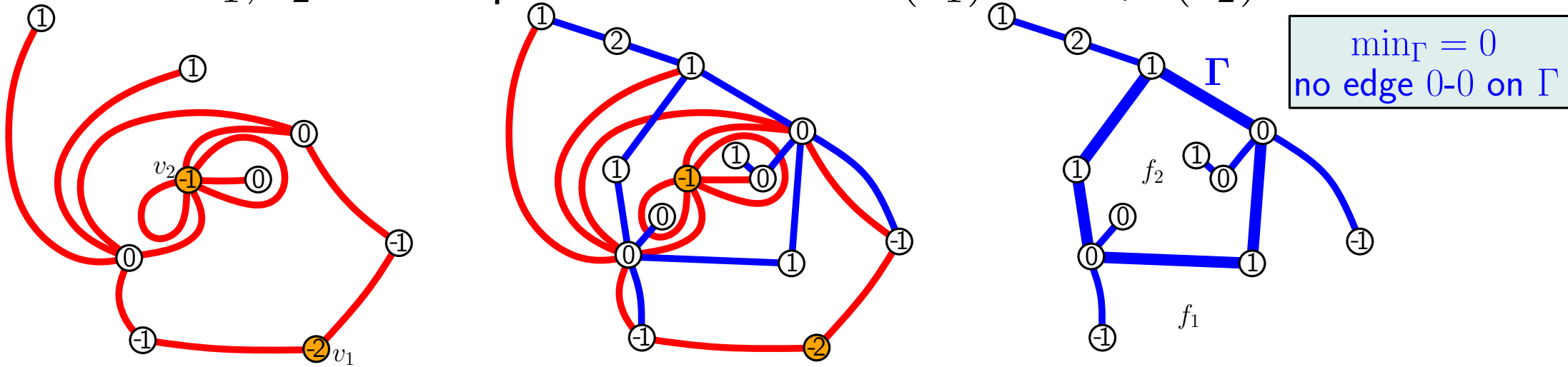
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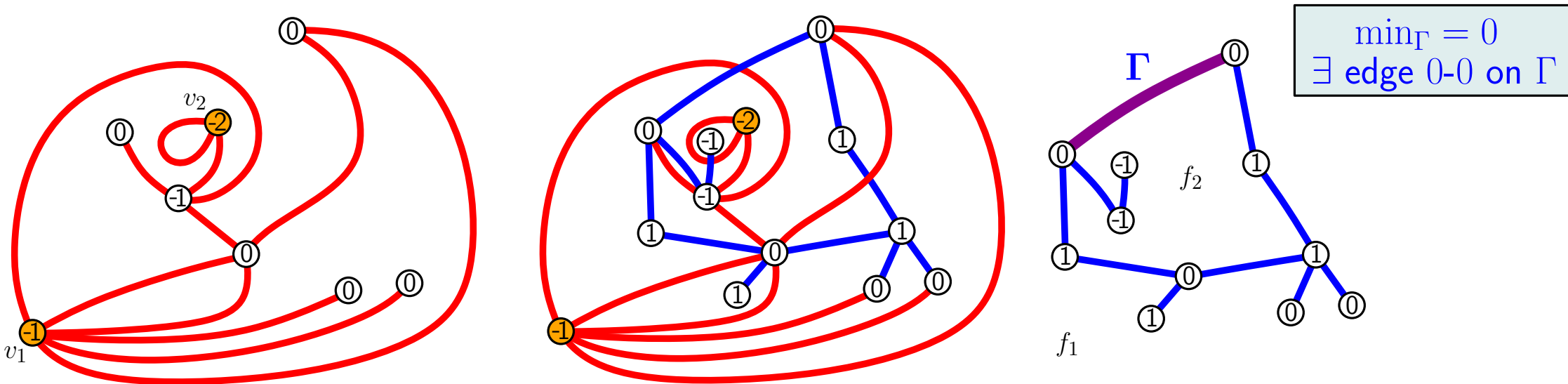
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[F, Guitter'14] For $d \geq 1$, let M a bi-pointed map with $d_{12} = d$

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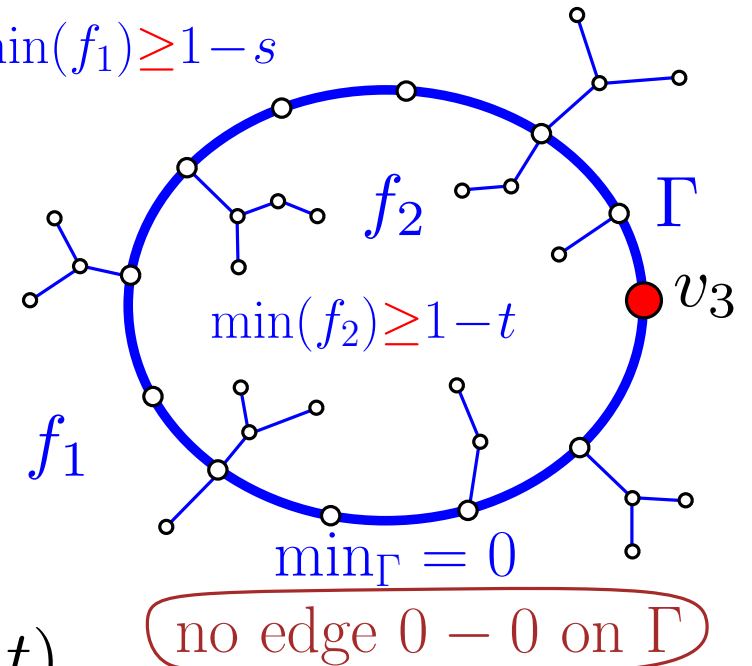
\Rightarrow exact expression for $N_{s,t}$

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Rk: $\Delta_s \Delta_t N_{s,t}$ gives GF of tri-pointed maps with aligned points: $d_{12}, d_{13}, d_{23} = (s+t, s, t)$

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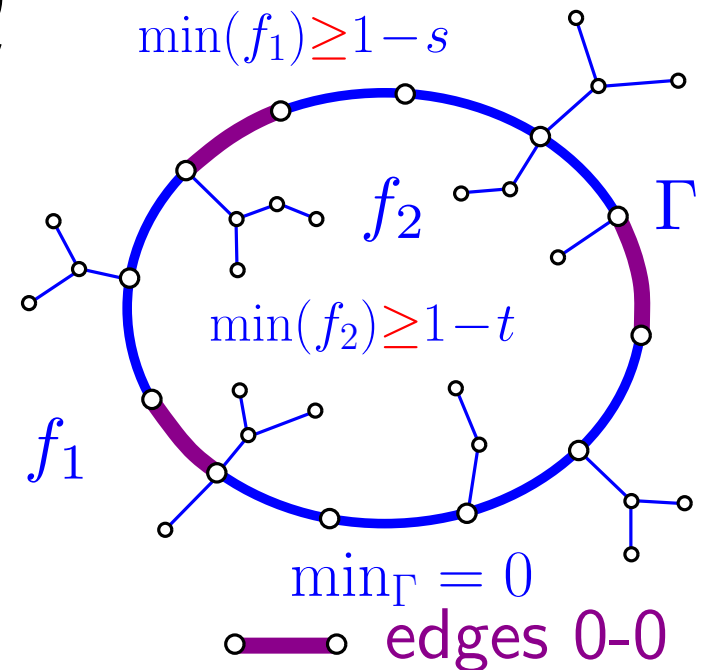


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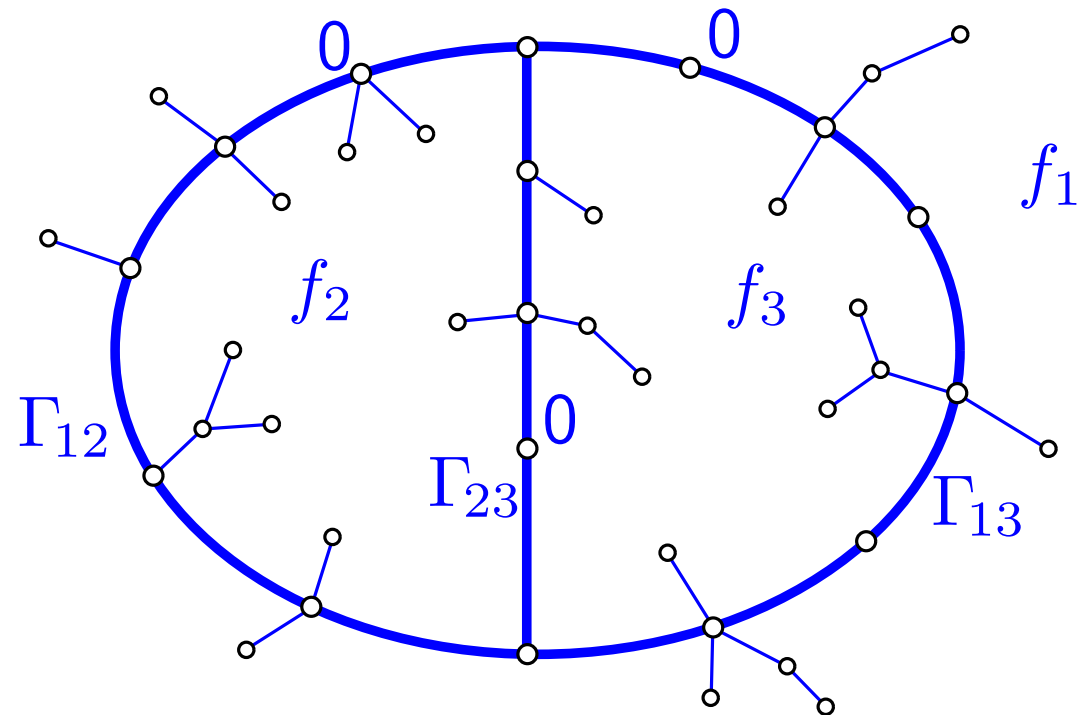
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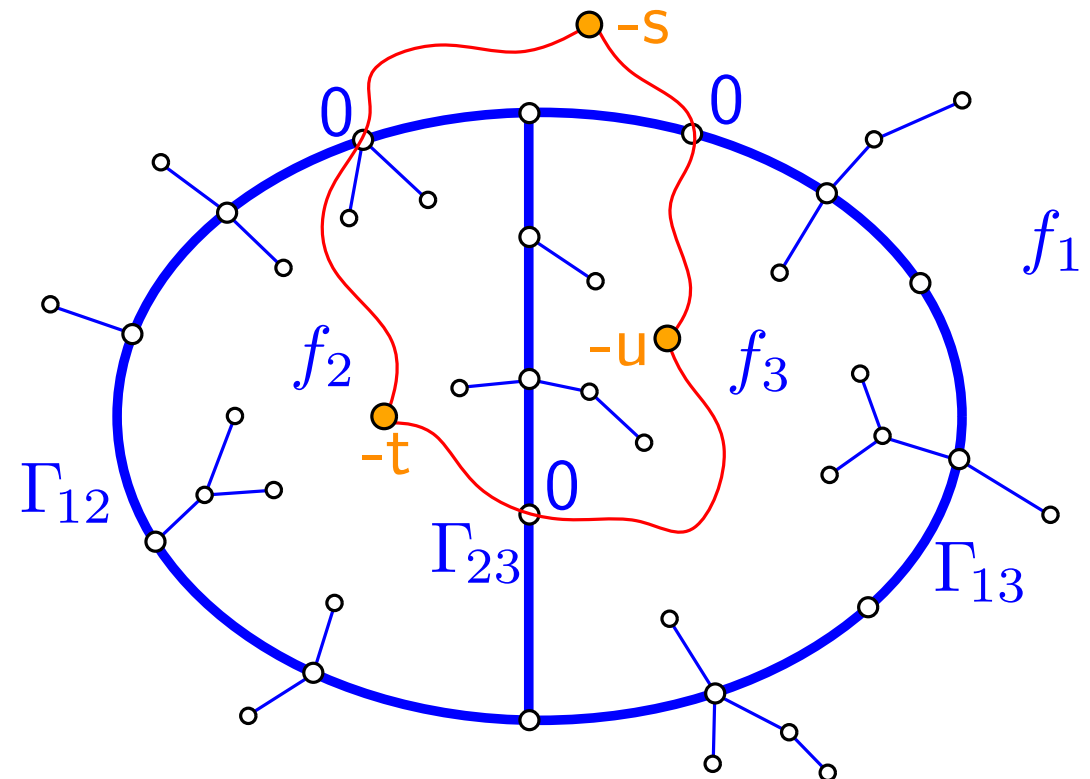
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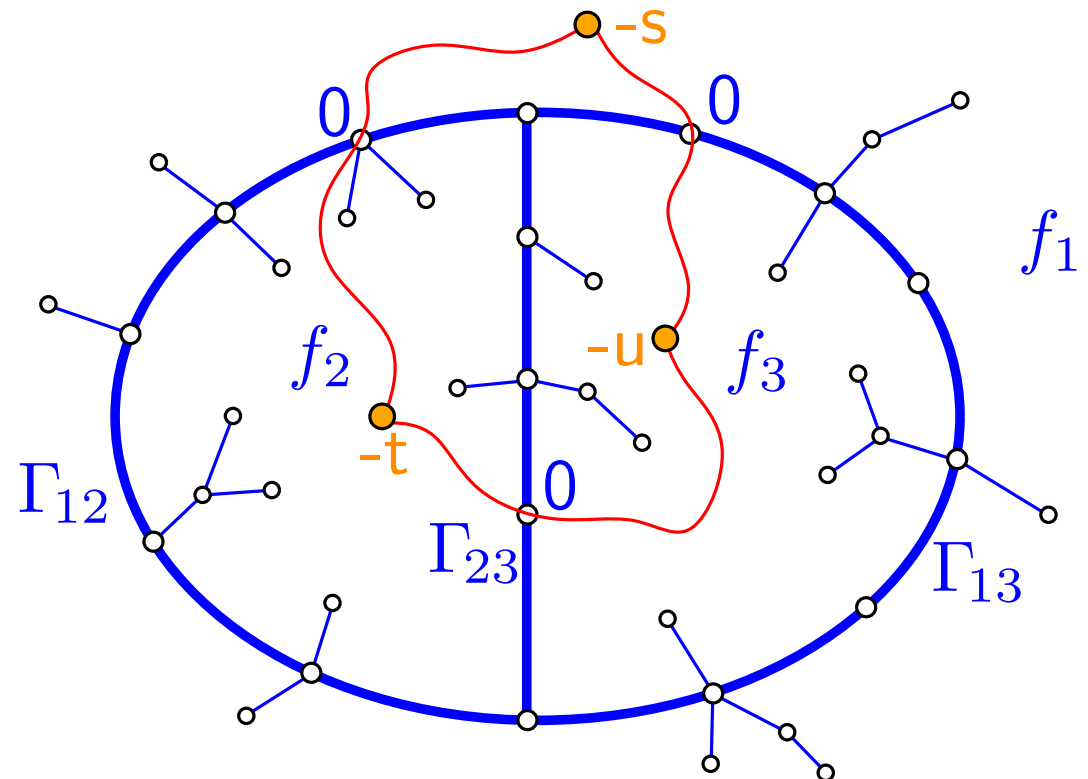
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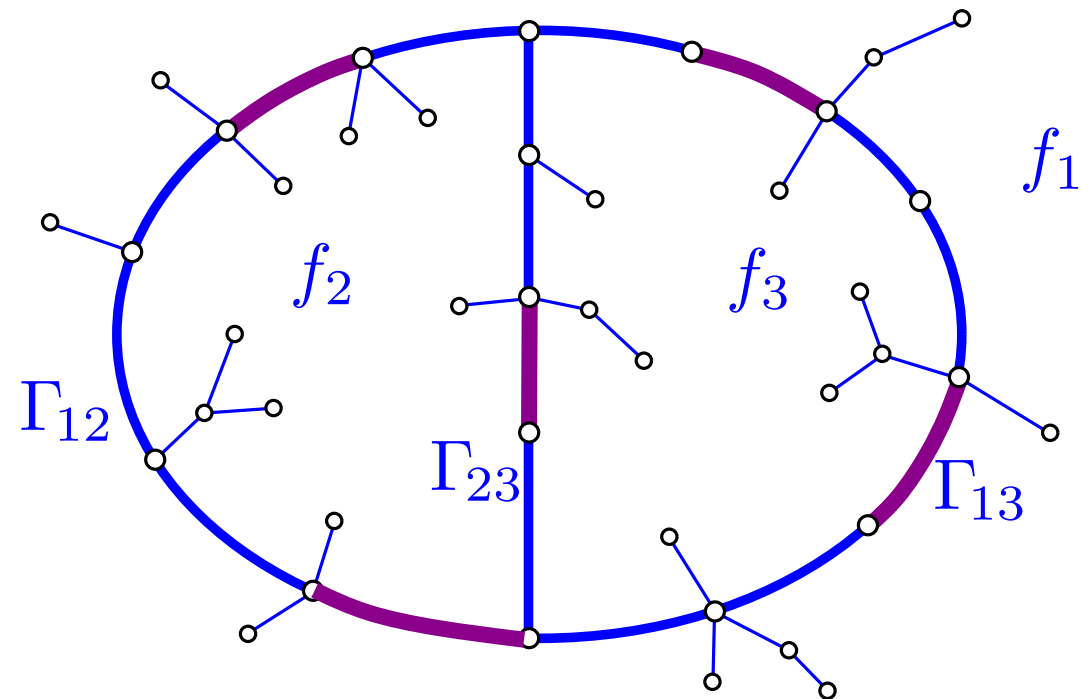
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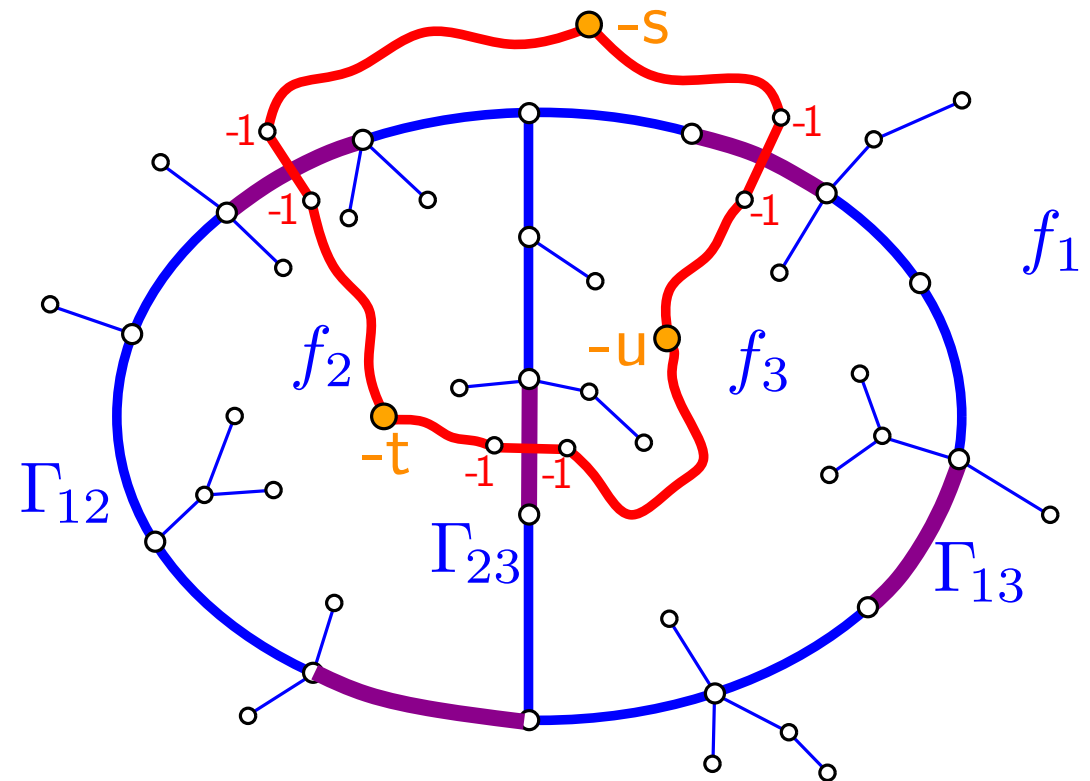
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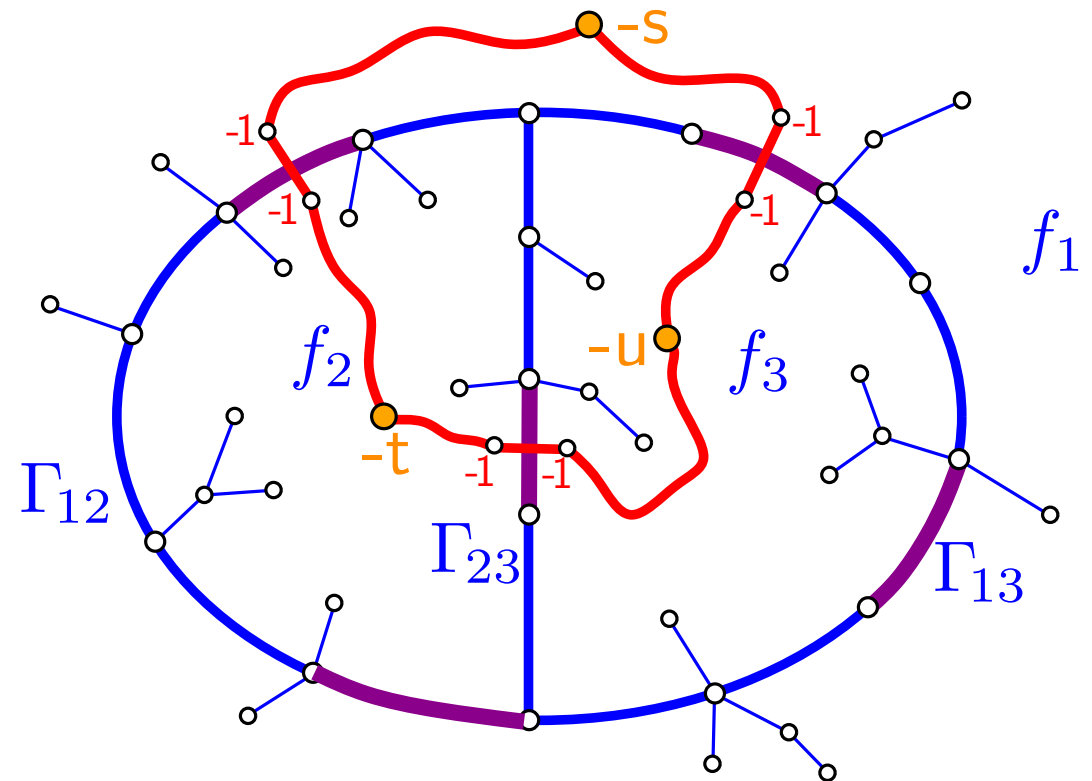
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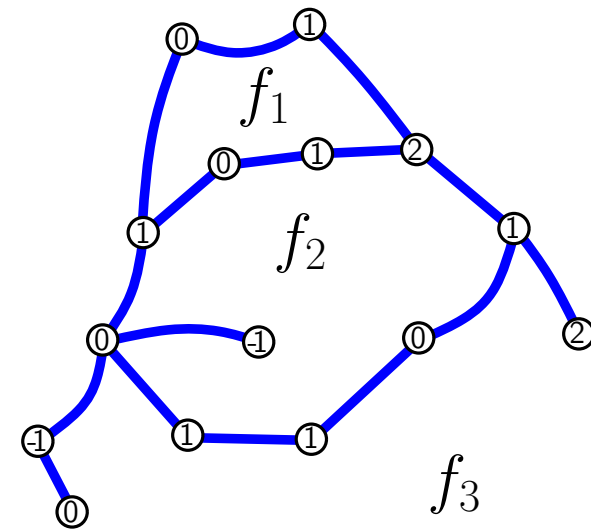
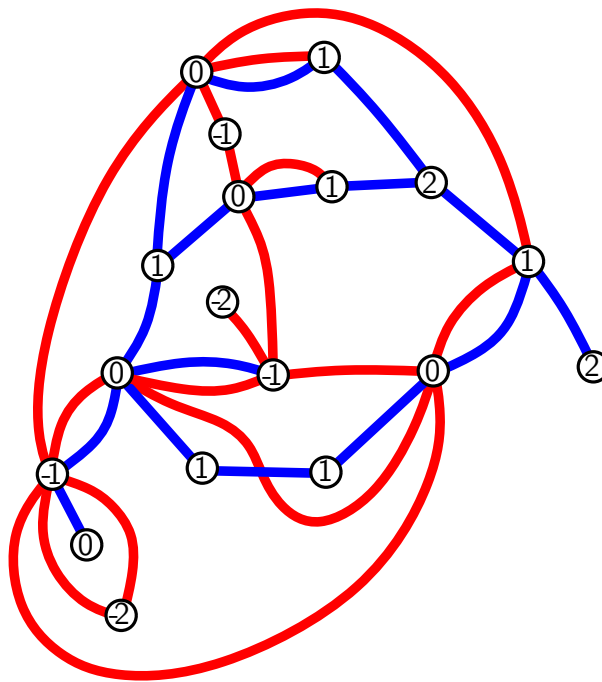
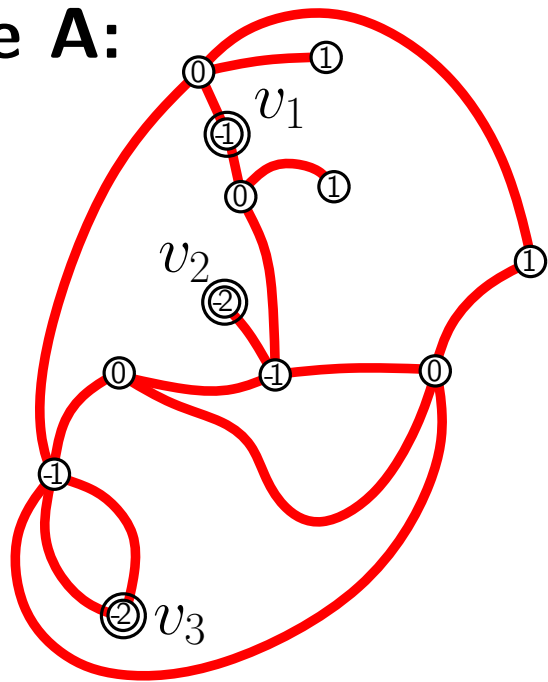
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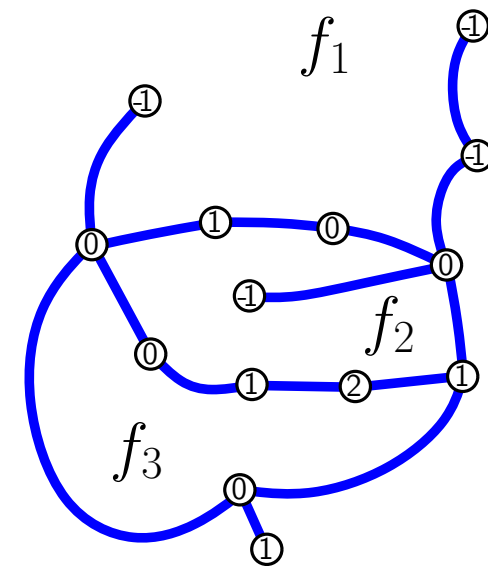
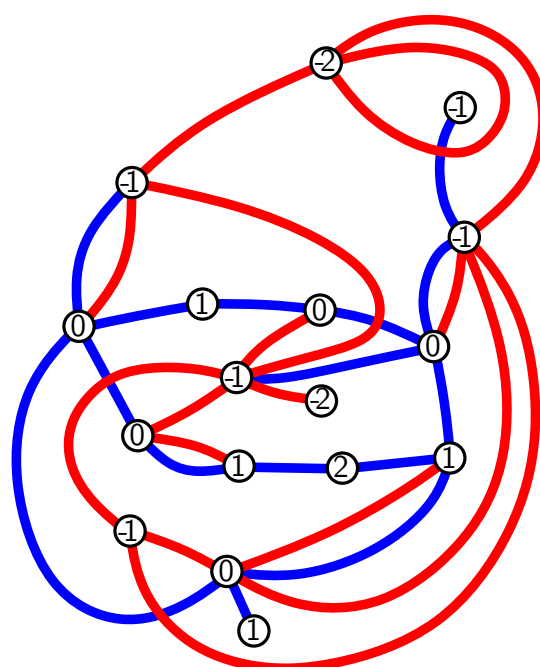
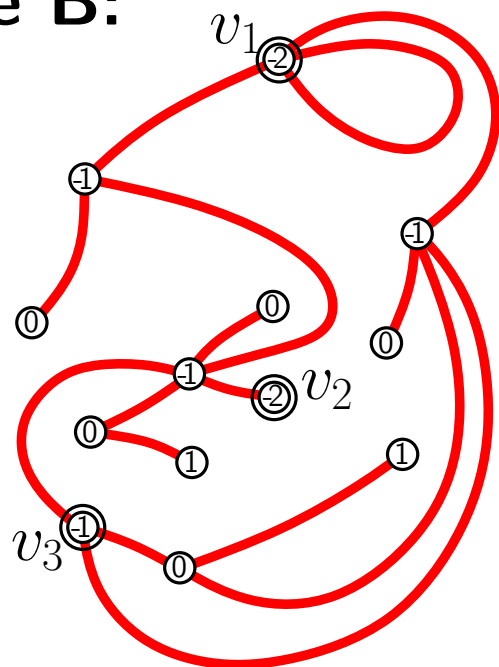
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Examples

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Conclusion and remarks

- There are exact expressions for the 2-point and 3-point functions of quadrangulations and general maps (bijections + GF calculations)
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Rk: also follows from [Bettinelli, Jacob, Miermont'13]
 $(Q_n, \text{dist}/n^{1/4})$ and $(M_n, \text{dist}/n^{1/4})$ are close as metric spaces, when coupling (M_n, Q_n) by the AB bijection
- We can also obtain similar expressions for bipartite maps (associated well-labelled maps are restricted to have no edge $i - i$)
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