

Nonrepetitive, acyclic and clique colorings of graphs with few P_4 's

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- 2 Primeval and Modular decompositions
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- 5 Split decomposition

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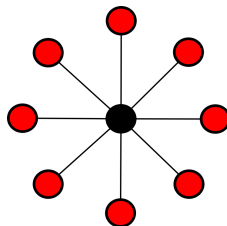


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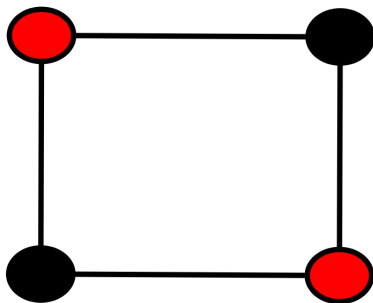


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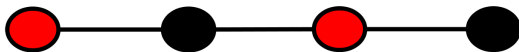


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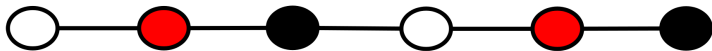


Figure: P_6 with three colors

- A star coloring, not a nonrepetitive coloring.
- We have the pattern *white-red-black*.



Figure: P_5 with three colors

- A nonrepetitive coloring, not an harmonic coloring.
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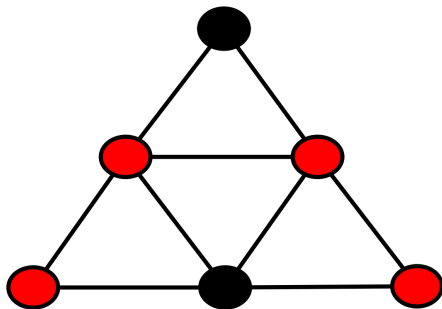
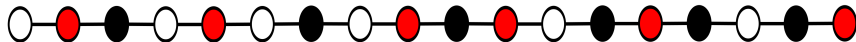


Figure: Graph 2-clique-colorable

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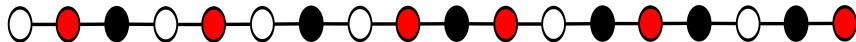
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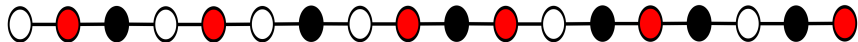


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- In 2002, Currie proved that

$$\pi(C_n) = \begin{cases} 4, & \text{if } n \in \{5, 7, 9, 10, 14, 17\} \\ 3, & \text{otherwise.} \end{cases}$$

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- NP-hard for disconnected cographs [Bodlaender, 1989].
- NP-hard for interval graphs, permutation graphs and split graphs [Asdre et al., 2007].

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- NP-hard for perfect graphs but polynomial for planar graphs [Kratochvíl and Tuza, 2002].
- In 2004, Bacsó et al. proved several results for 2-clique-colorable graphs.

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- Every P_4 -tidy is **3-clique-colorable**.
- Every P_4 -laden is **2-clique-colorable**.
- Every connected $(q, q - 4)$ -graph with $\geq q$ vertices is **2-clique-colorable**.

$(q, q - 4)$ -graphs

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- (c) G has $< q$ vertices or $V(G) = \emptyset$;
- (d) G contains a subgraph H , with bipartition (H_1, H_2) and $|V(H)| < q$, $G - H$ is a $(q, q - 4)$ -graph and every vertex of $G - H$ is adjacent to every vertex of H_1 and non-adjacent to every vertex of H_2 .

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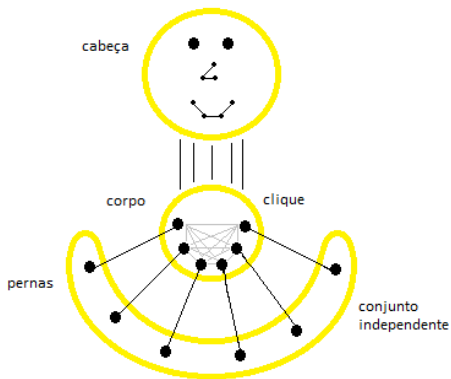


Figure: A spider

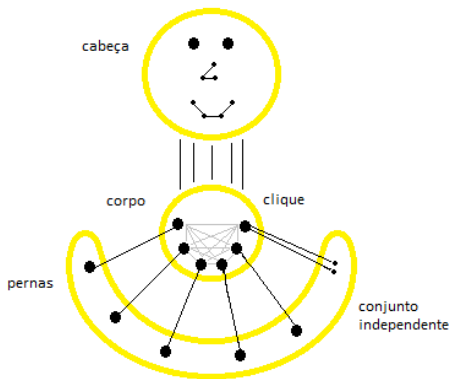


Figure: A quasi-spider

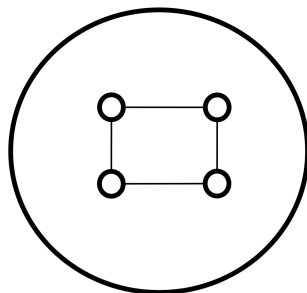
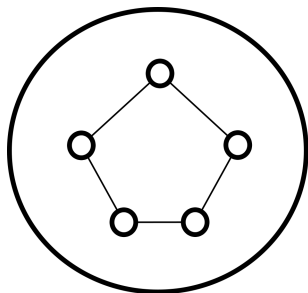
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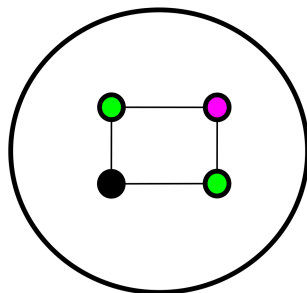
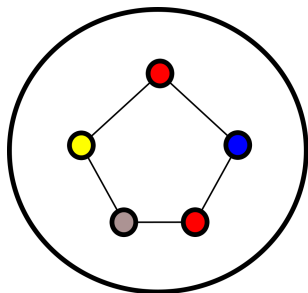
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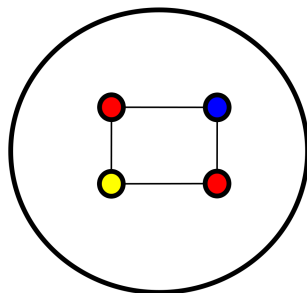
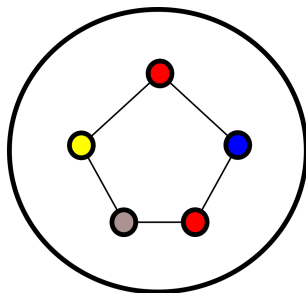
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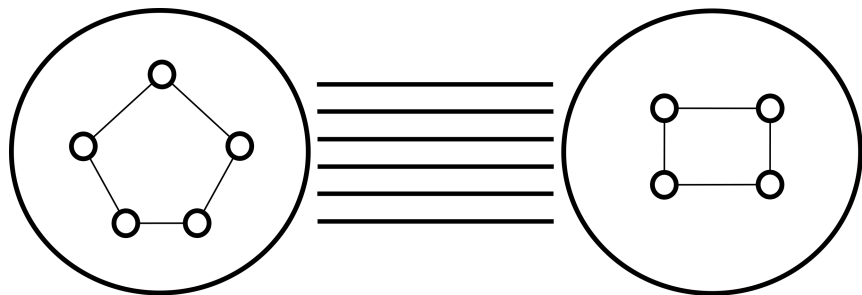
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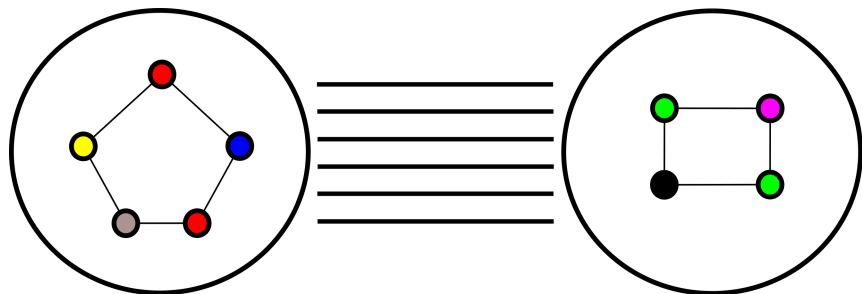
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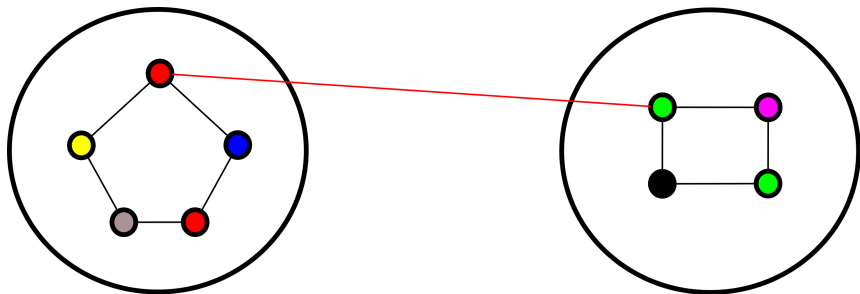
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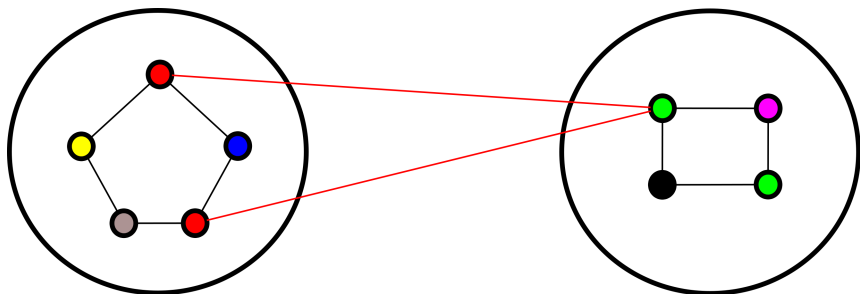
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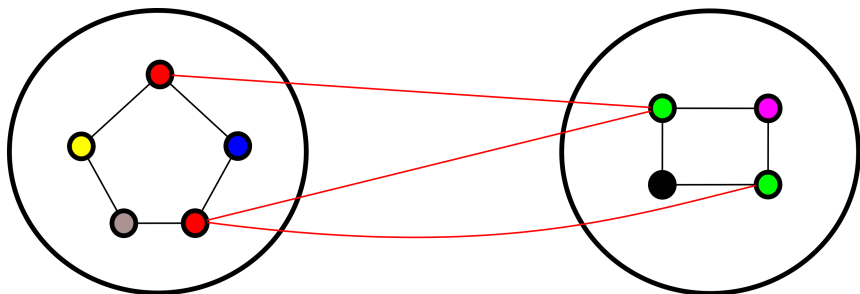
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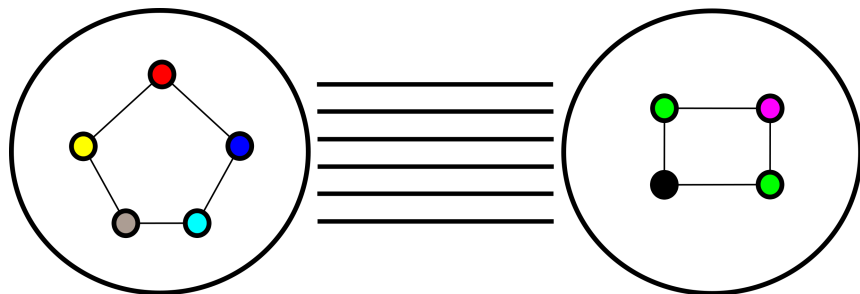
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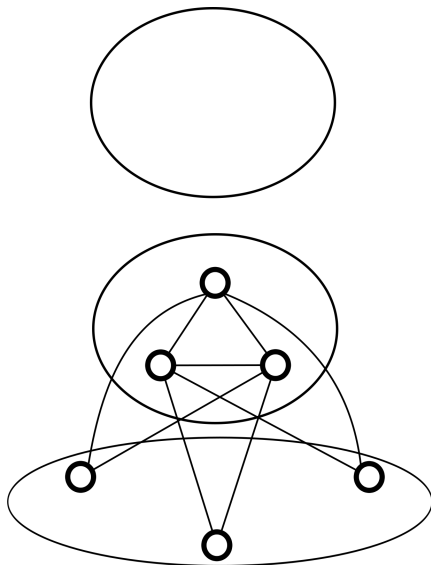
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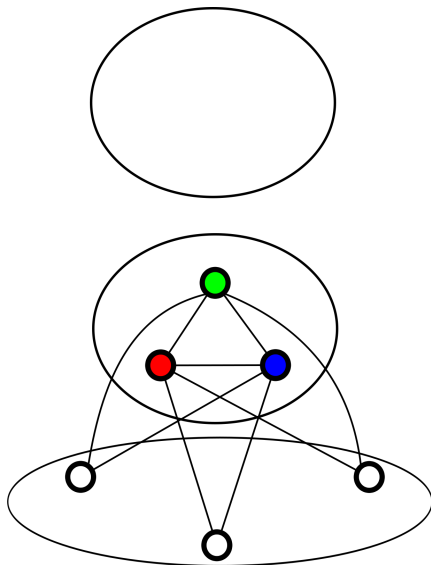
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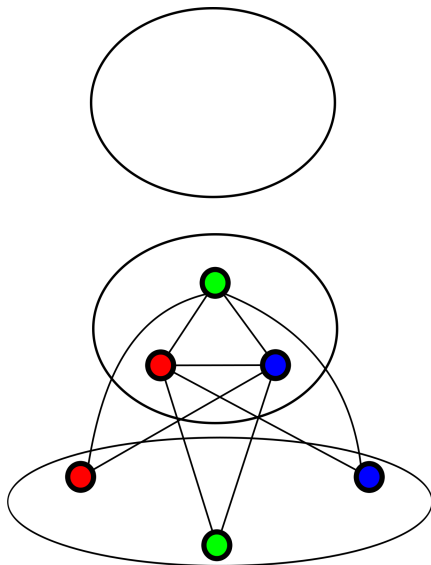
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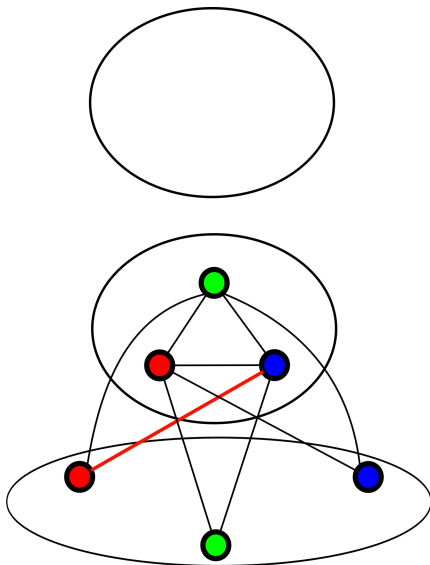
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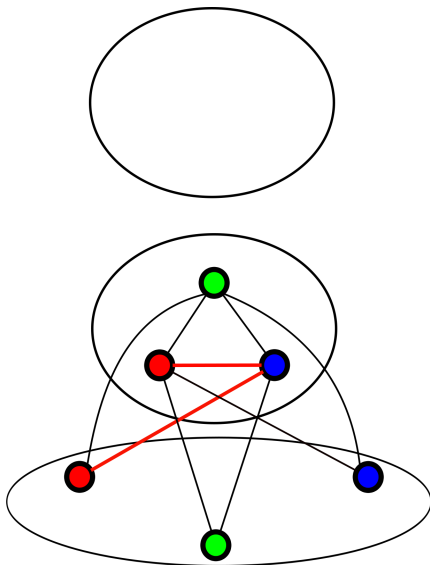
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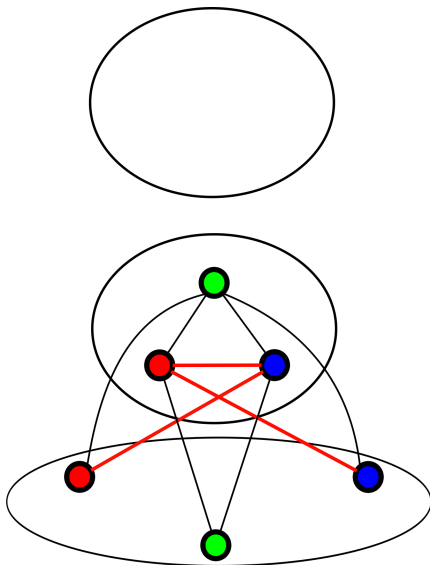
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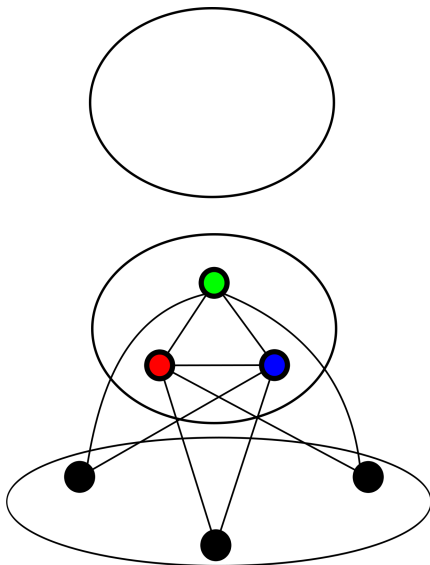
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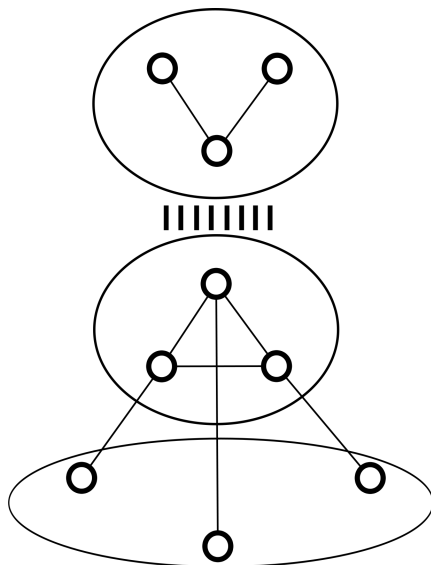
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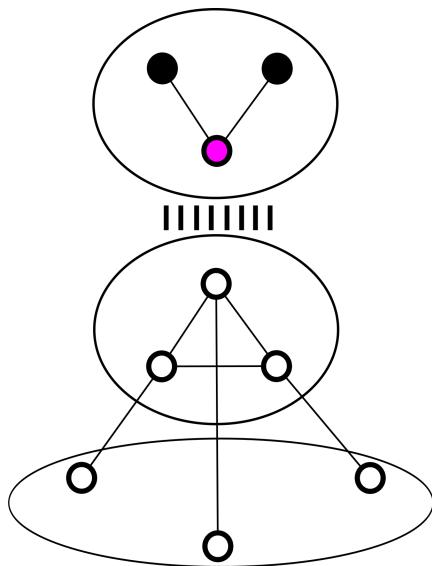
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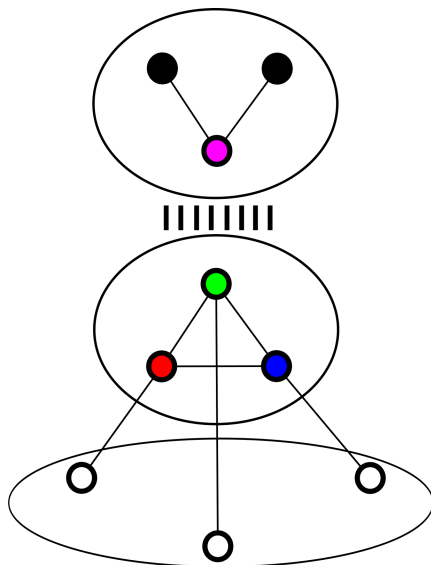
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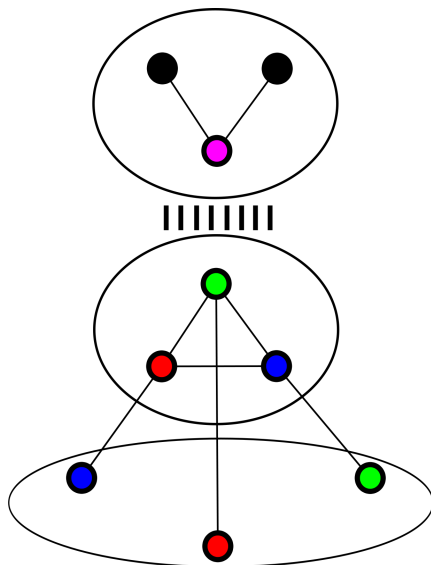
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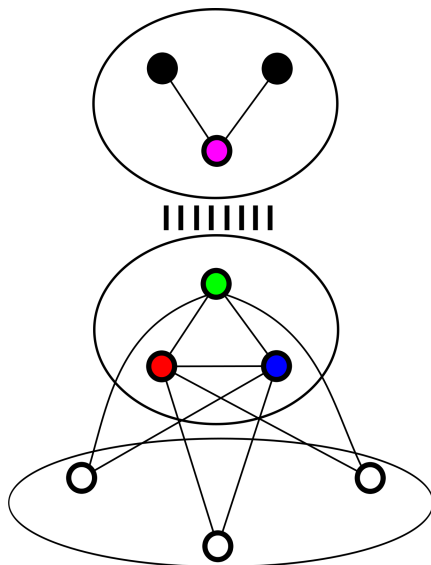
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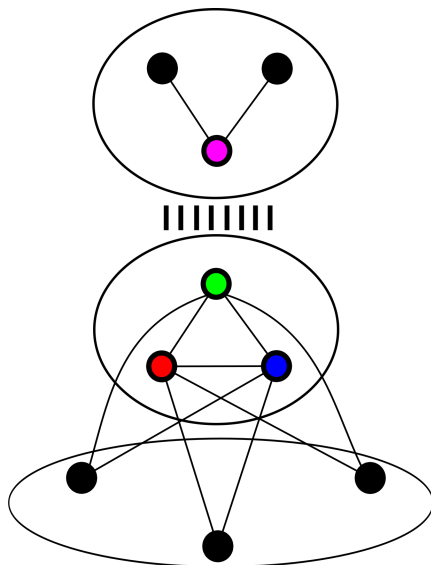
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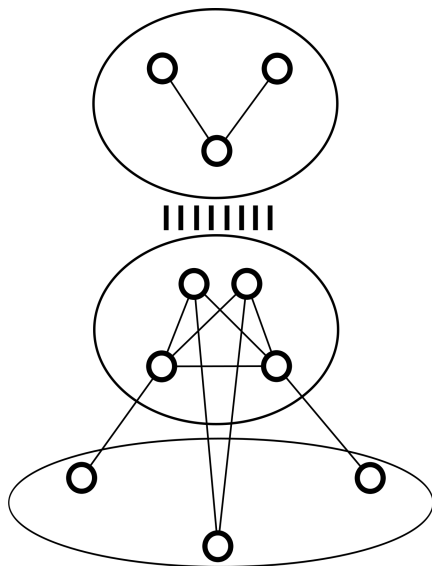
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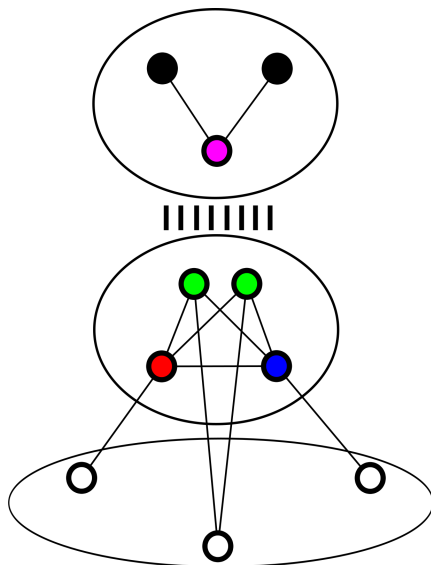
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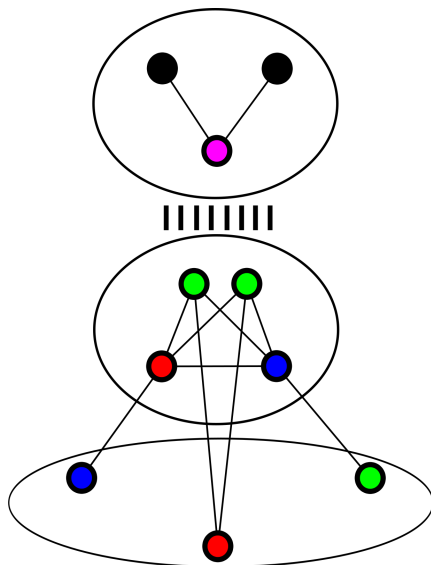
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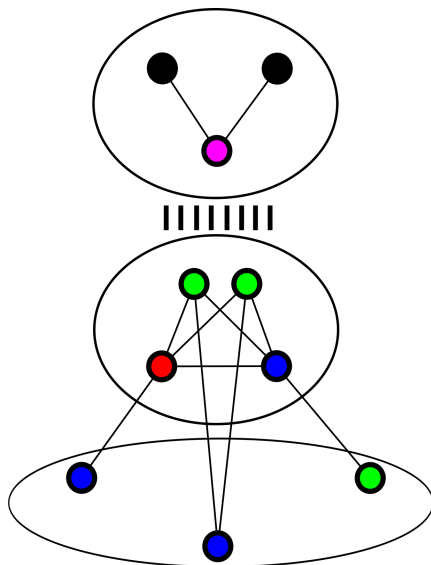
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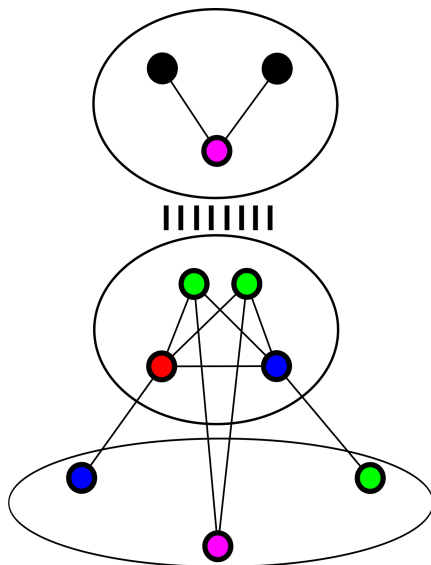
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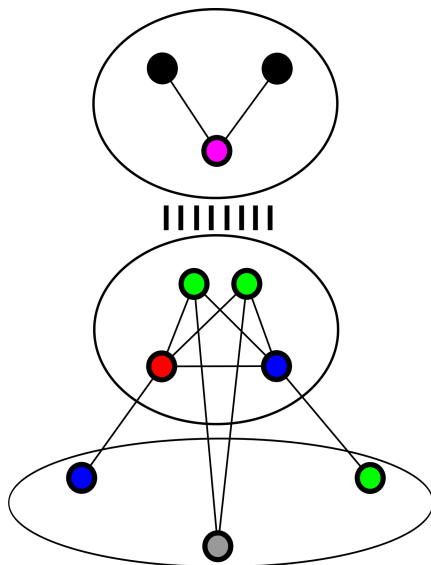
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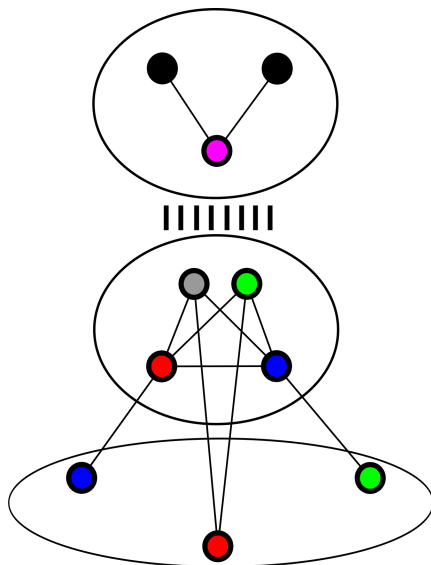
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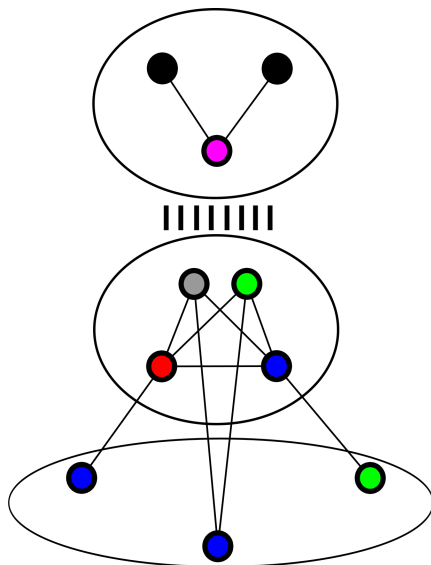
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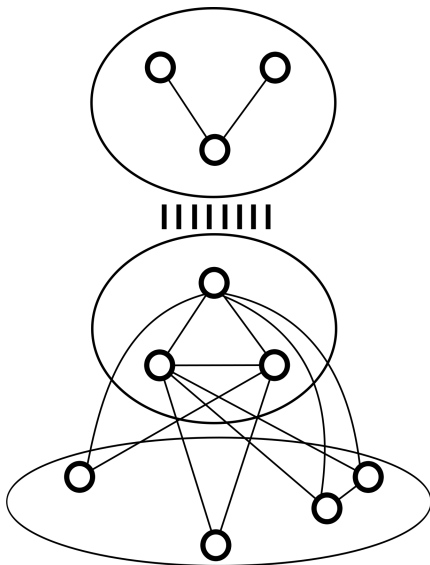
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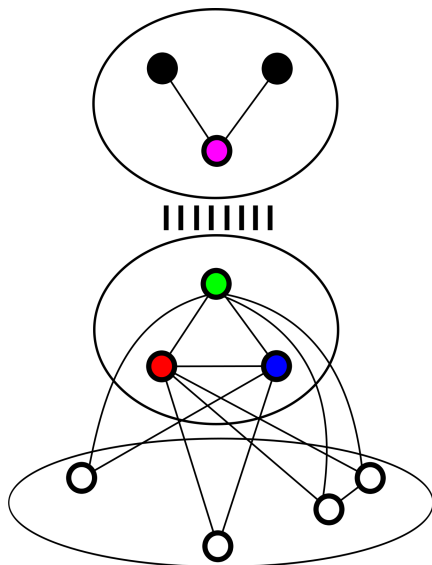
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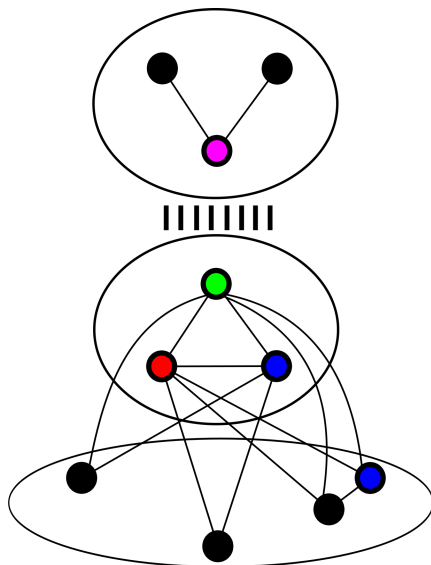
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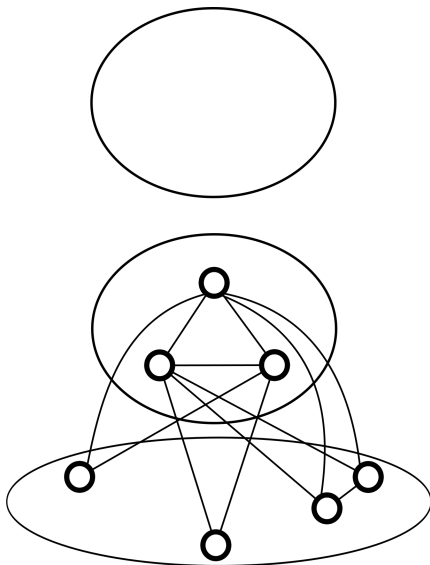
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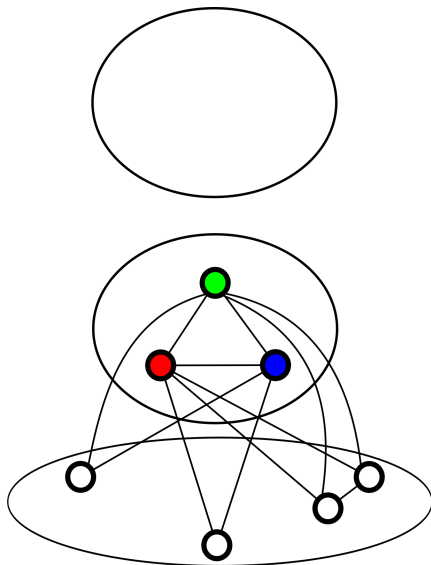
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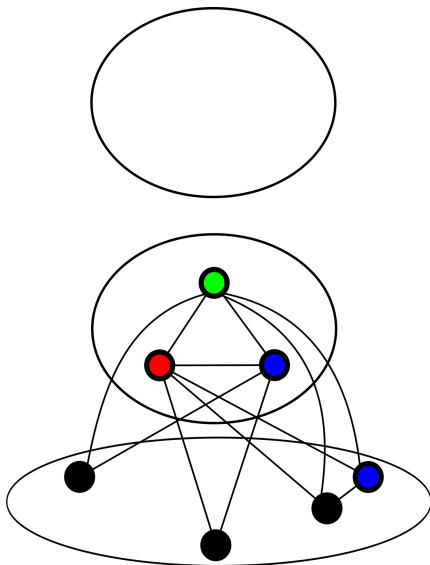
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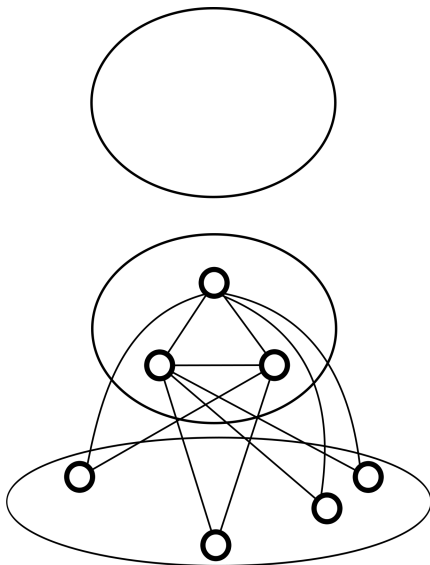
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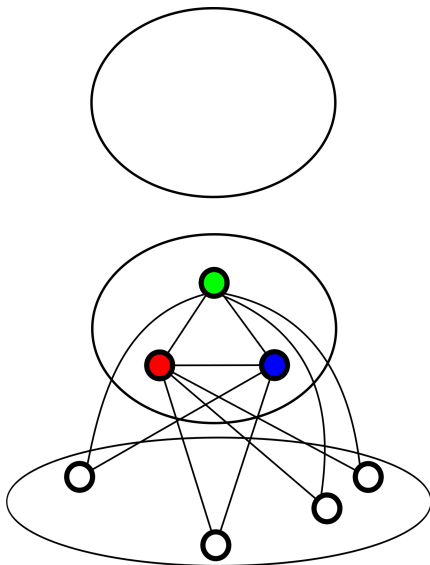
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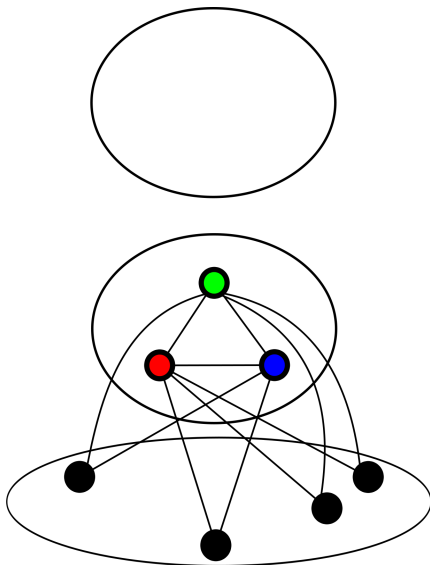
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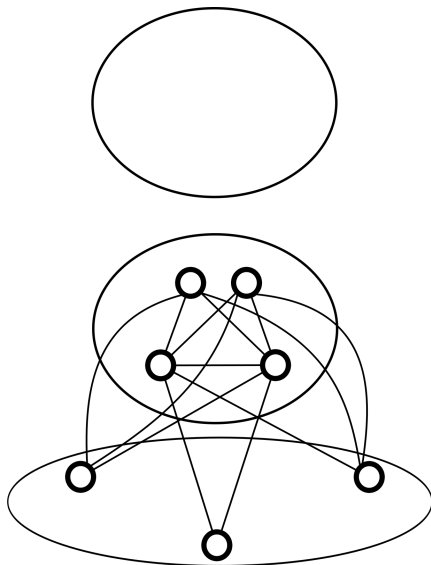
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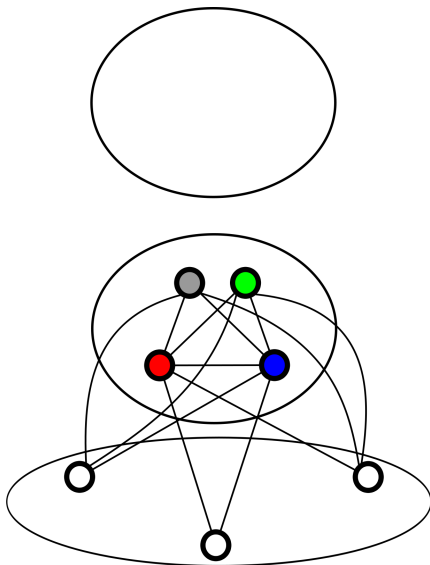
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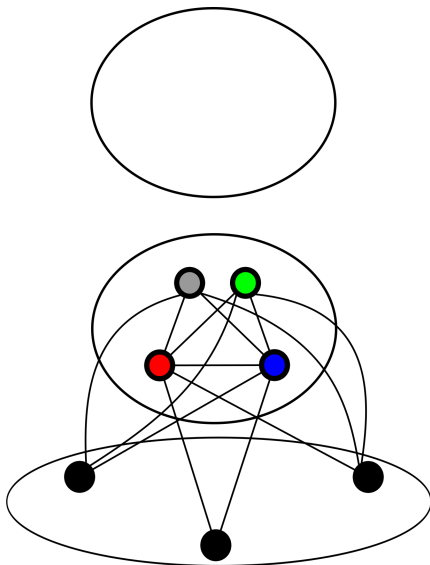
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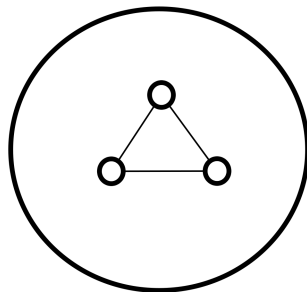
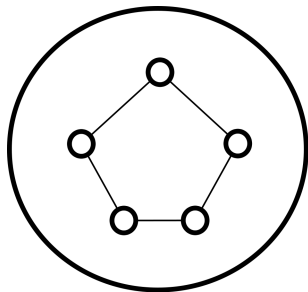
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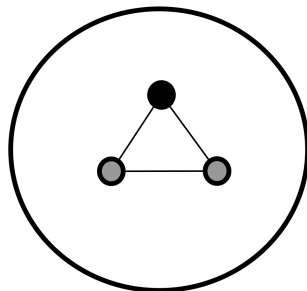
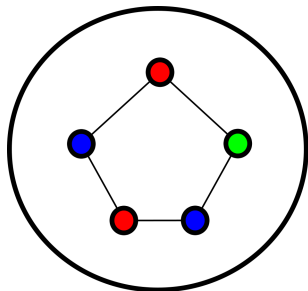
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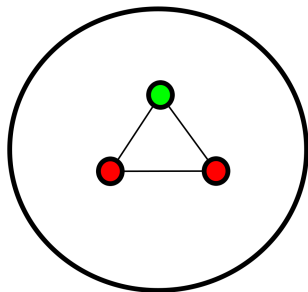
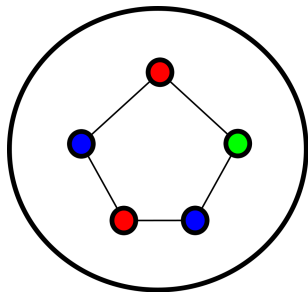
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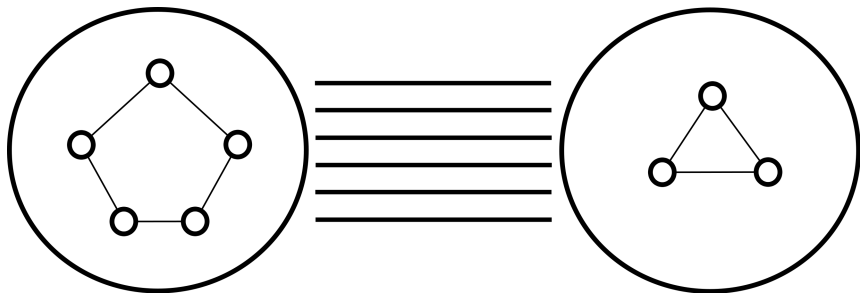
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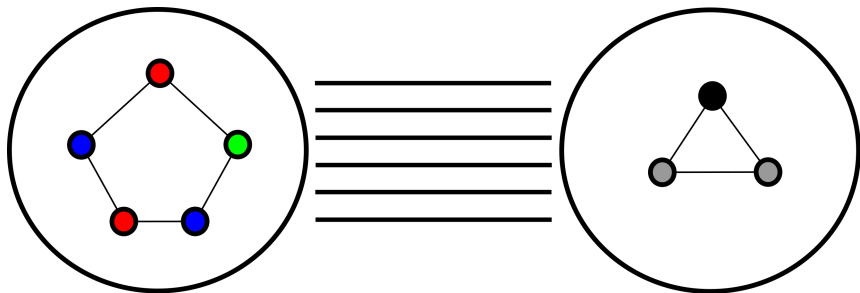
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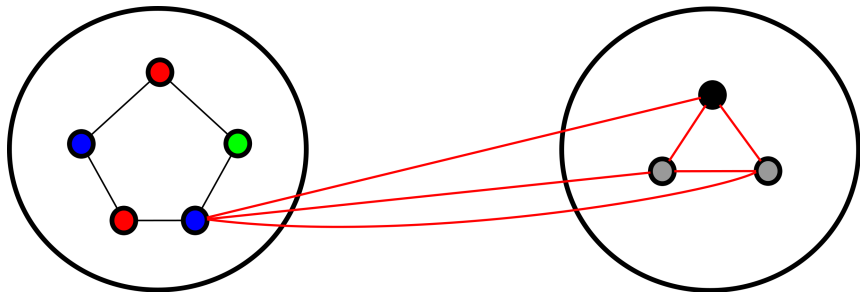
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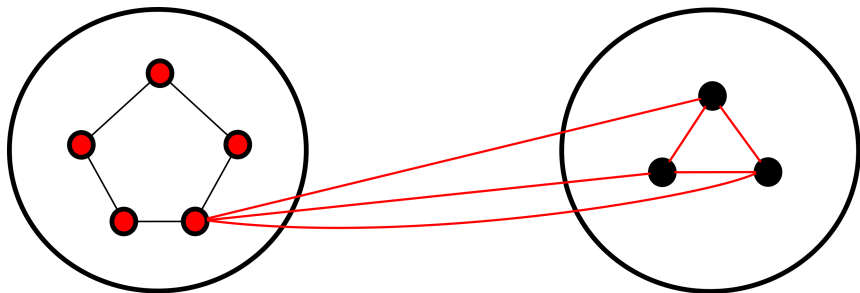
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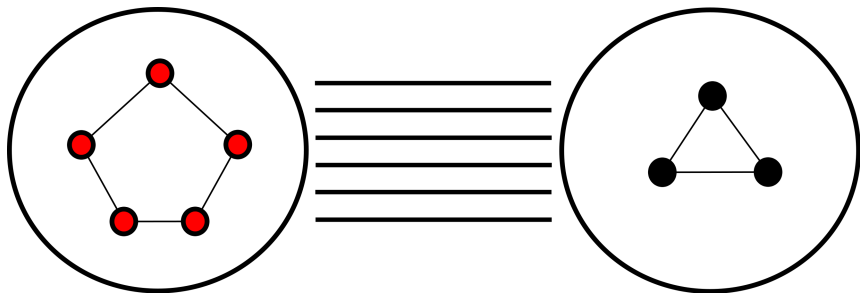
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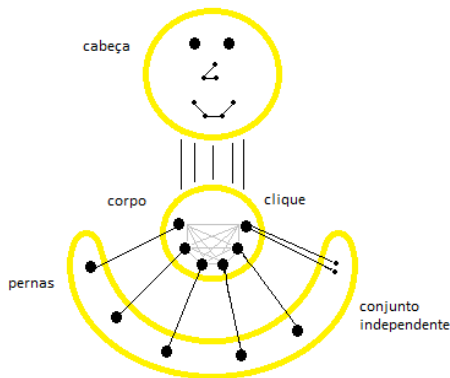
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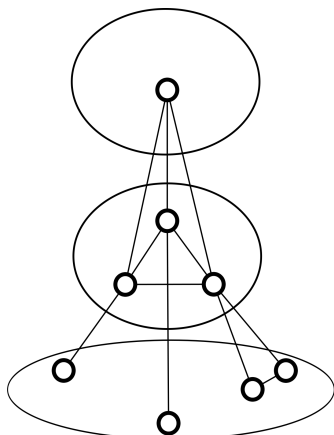
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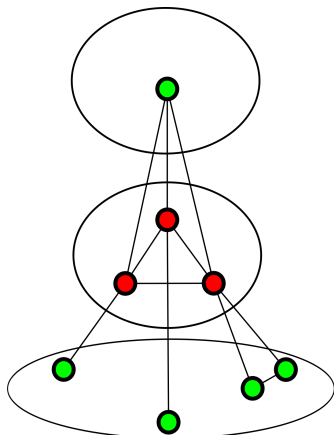
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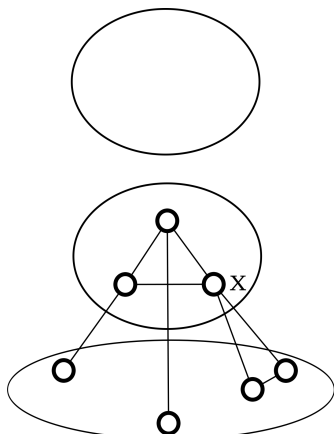
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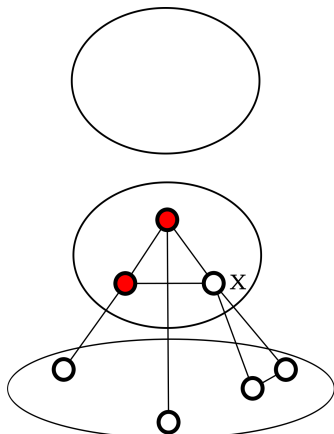
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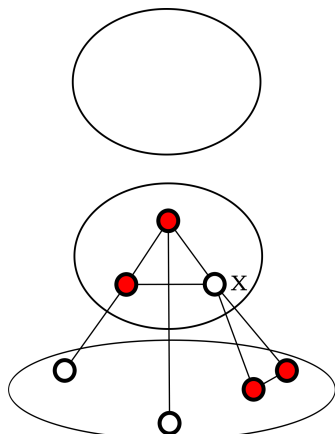
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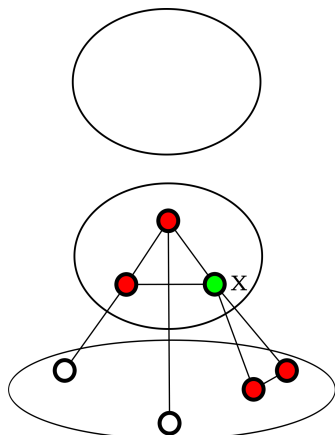
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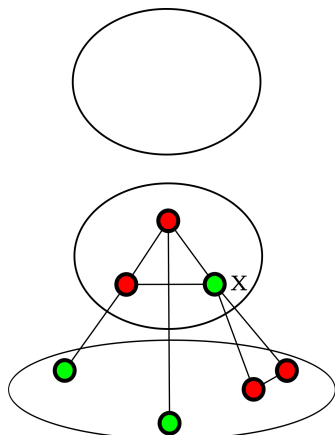
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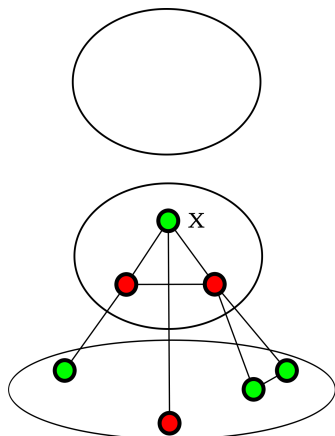
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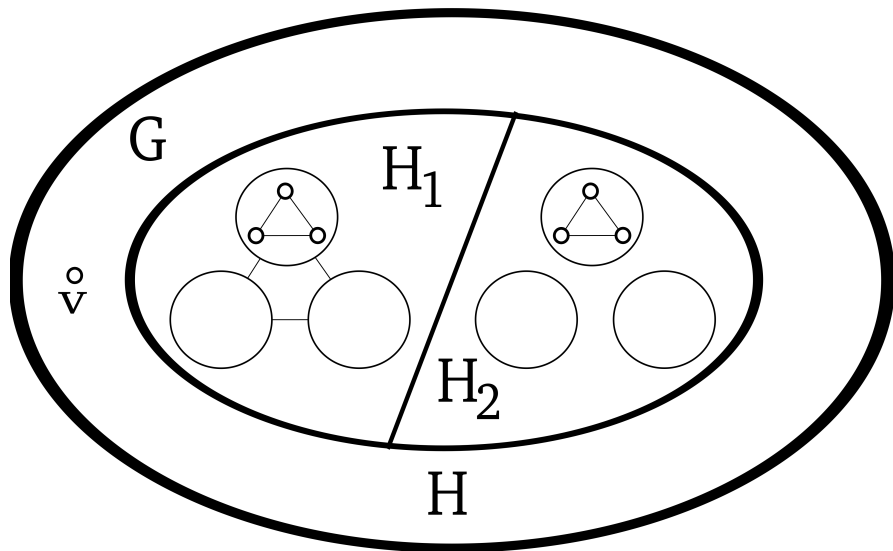
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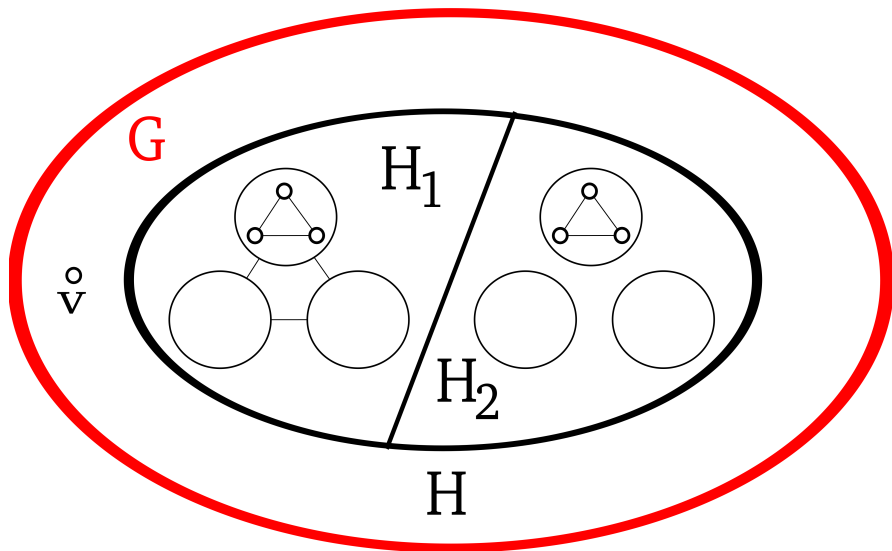
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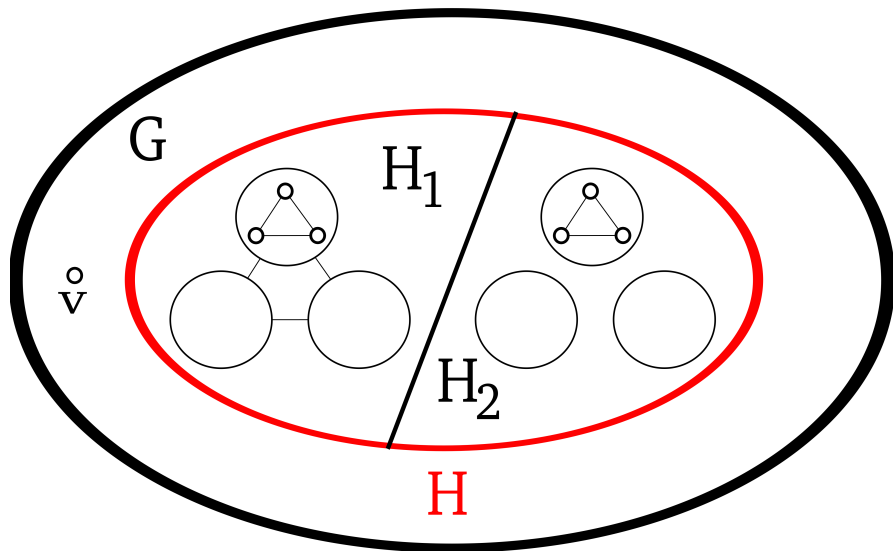
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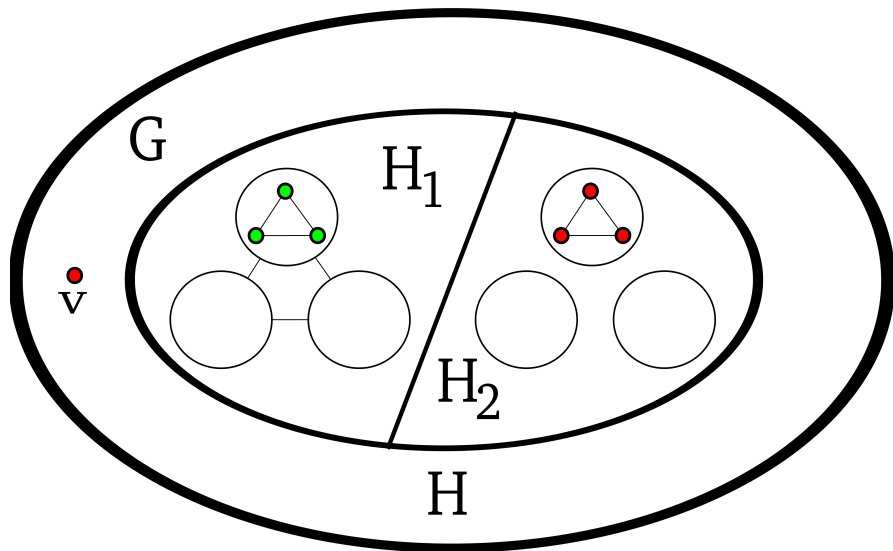
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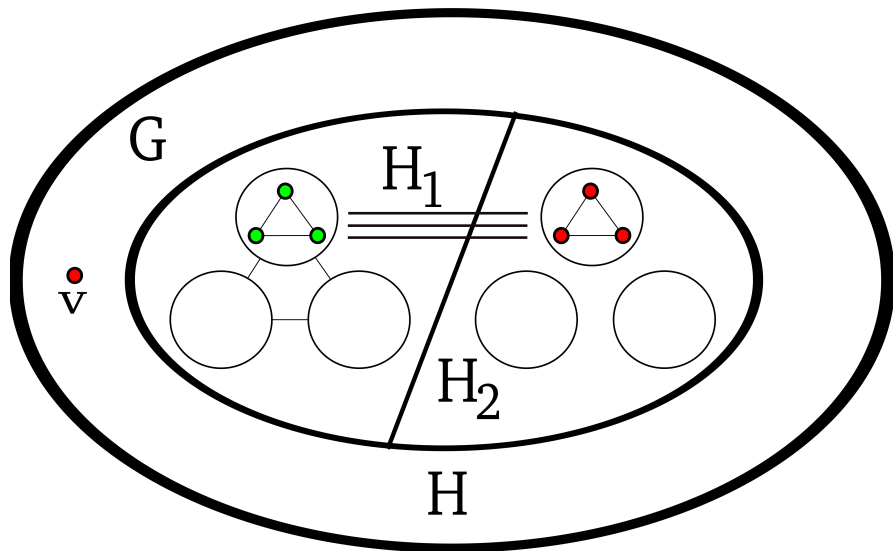
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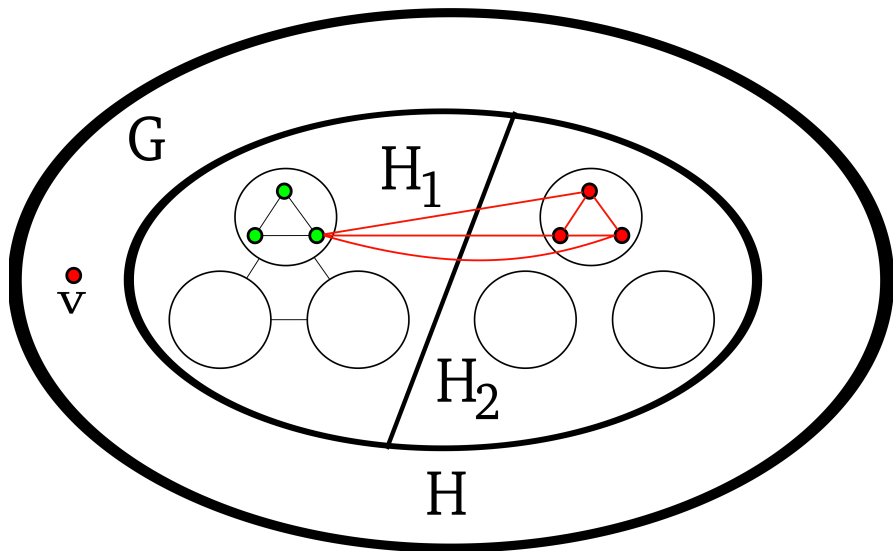
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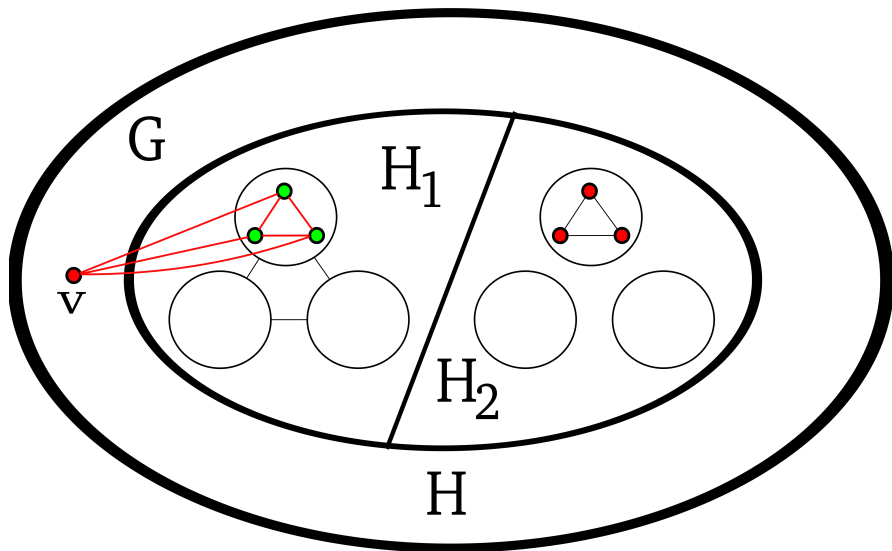
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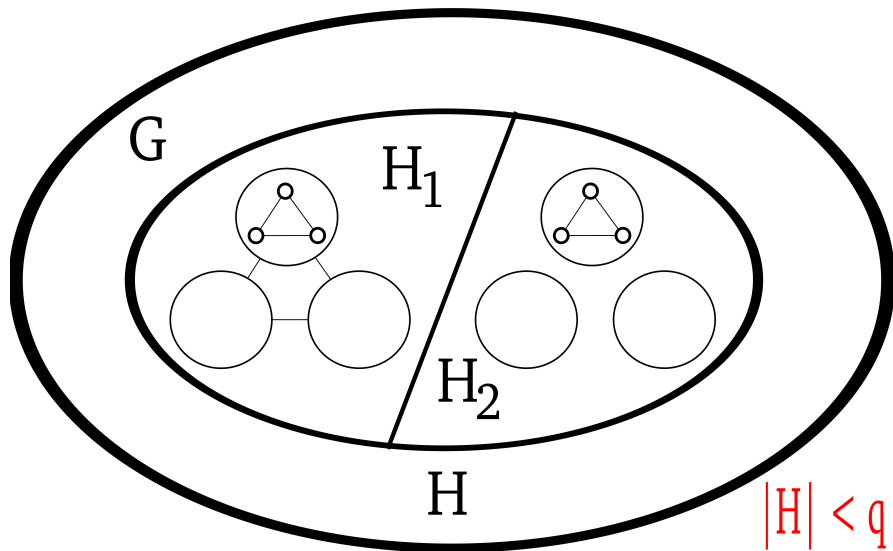
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There exist **linear** time algorithms to obtain the **Thue** and the **clique** chromatic numbers of P_4 -tidy and $(q, q-4)$ -graphs, for every fixed q .

Theorem 2

Every **acyclic** coloring of a **cograph** is also **nonrepetitive**.

Theorem 3

- Every P_4 -tidy is **3-clique-colorable**.
- Every P_4 -laden is **2-clique-colorable**.
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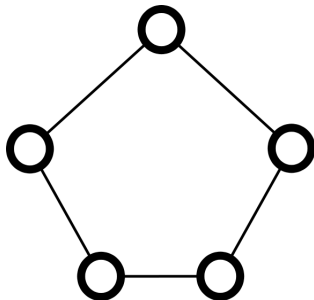
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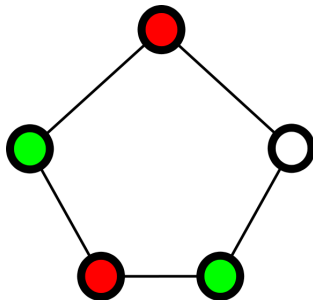
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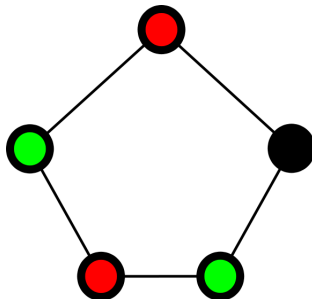
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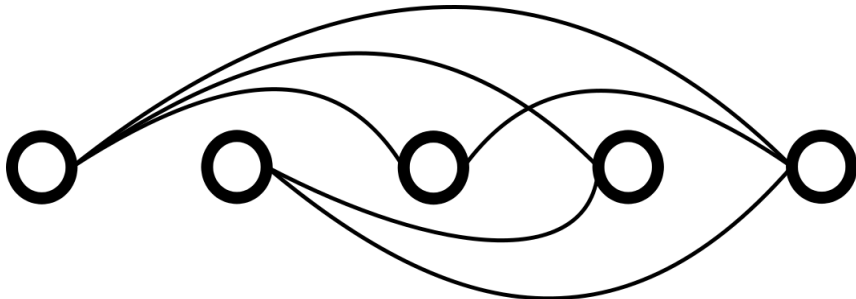
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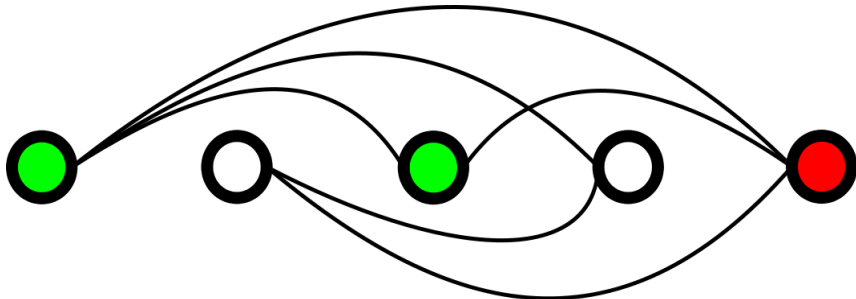
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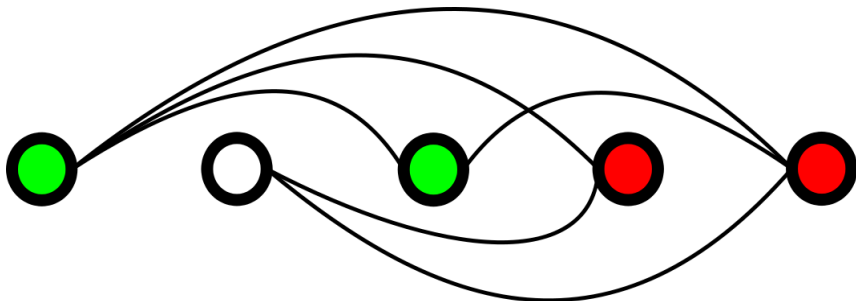
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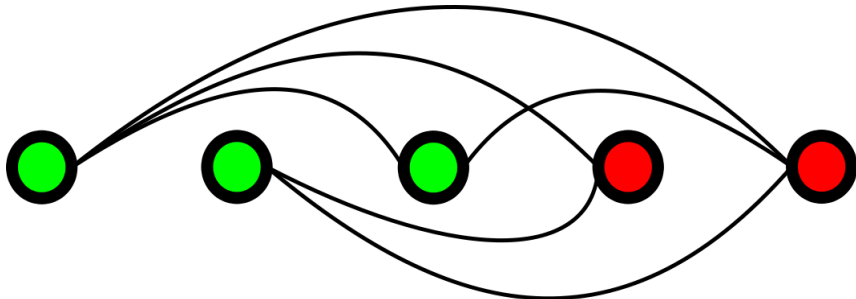
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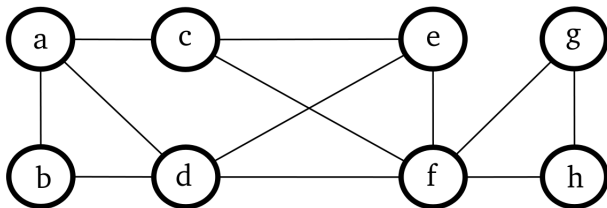


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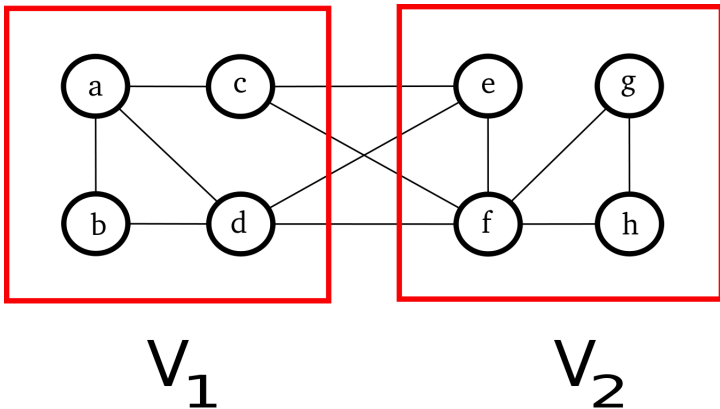
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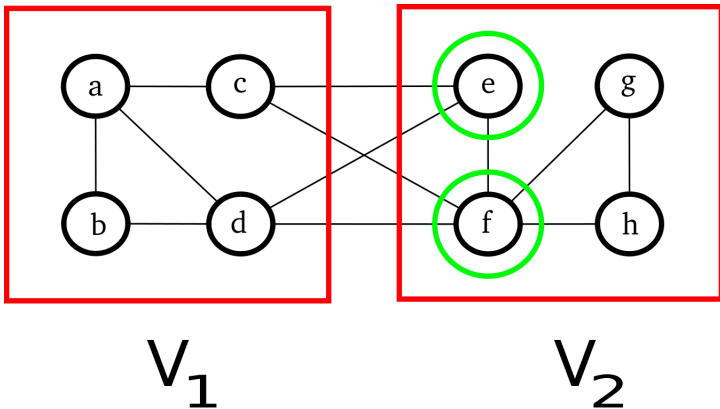
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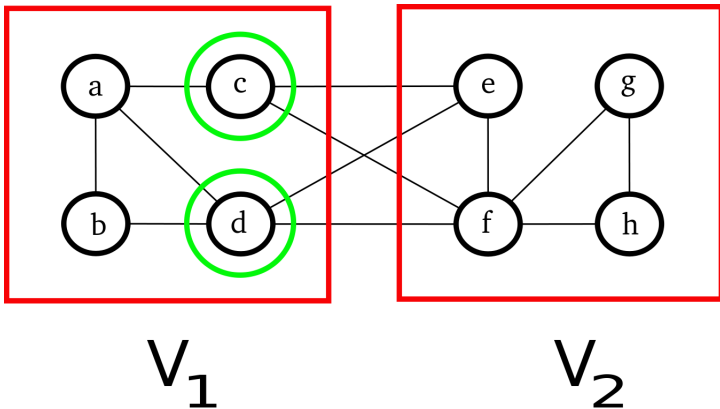
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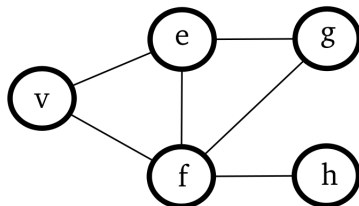
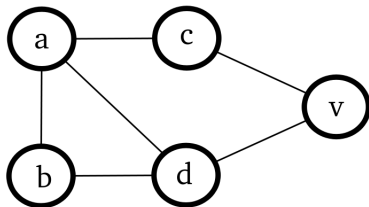
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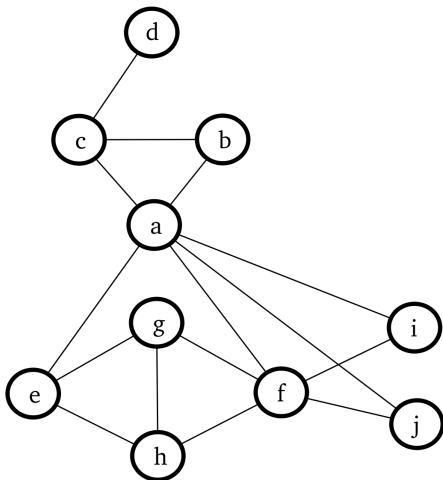
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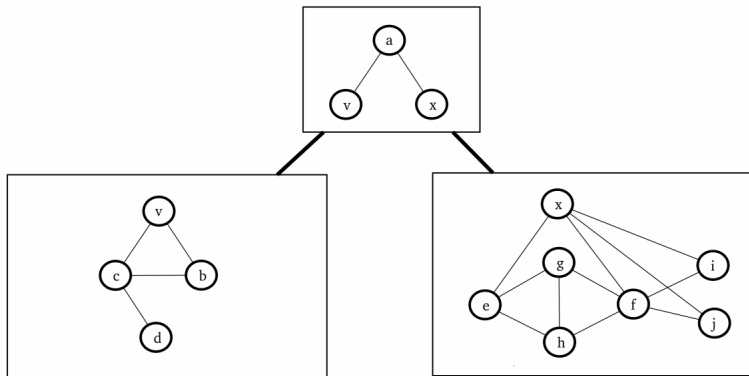
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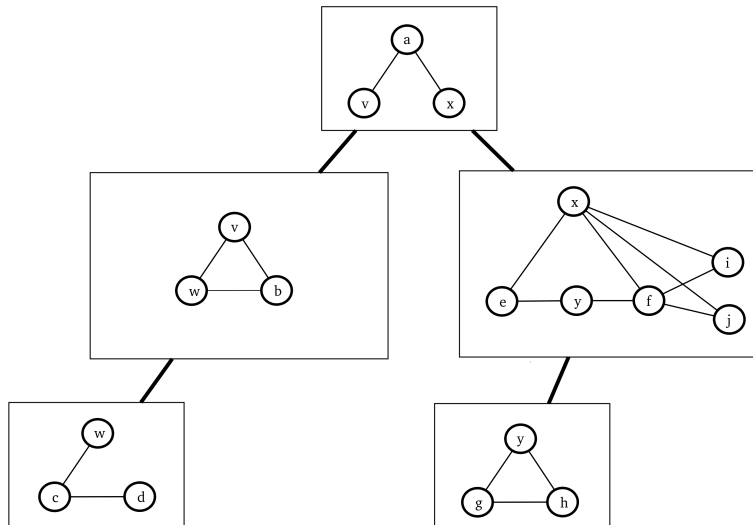
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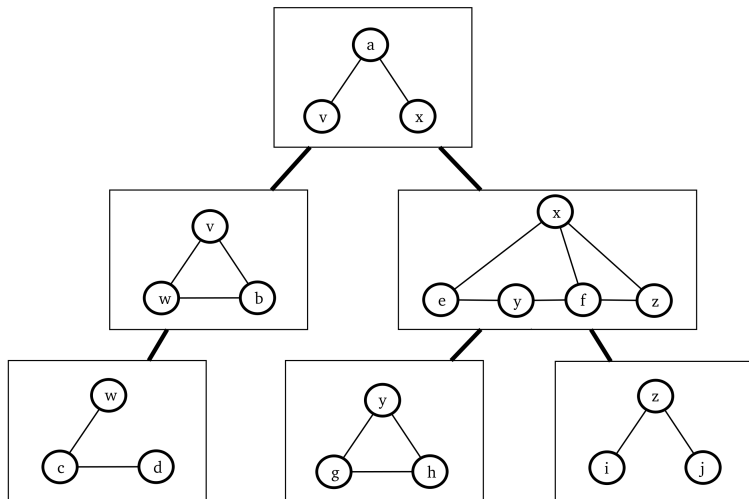
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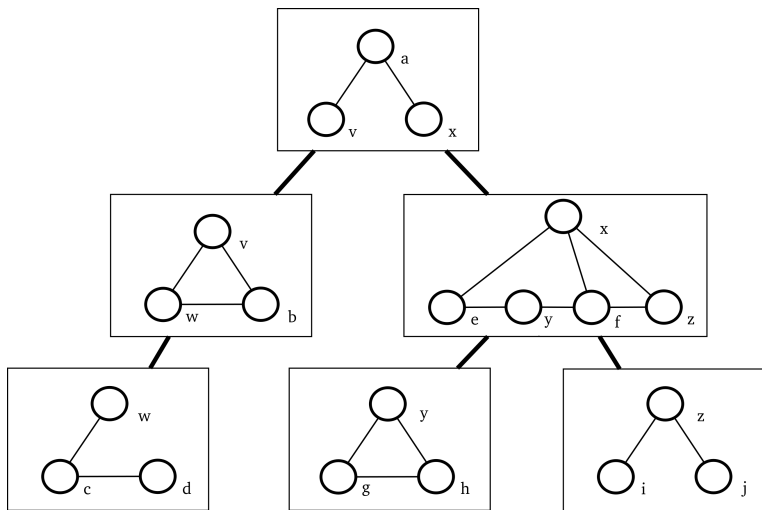
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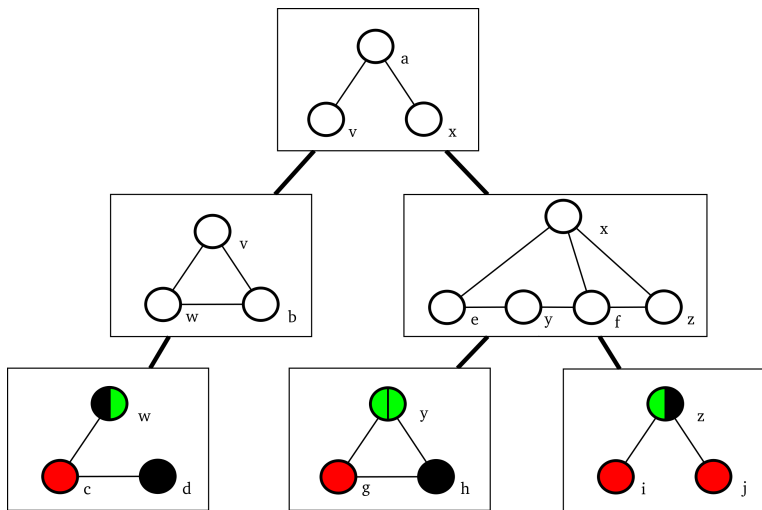
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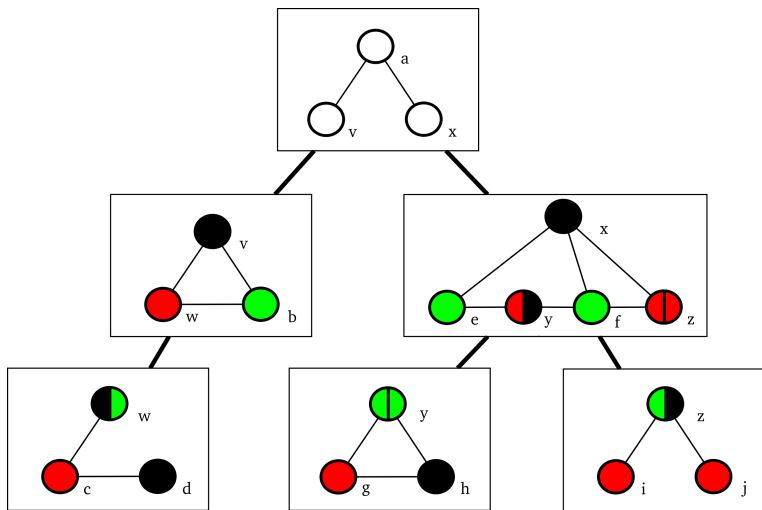
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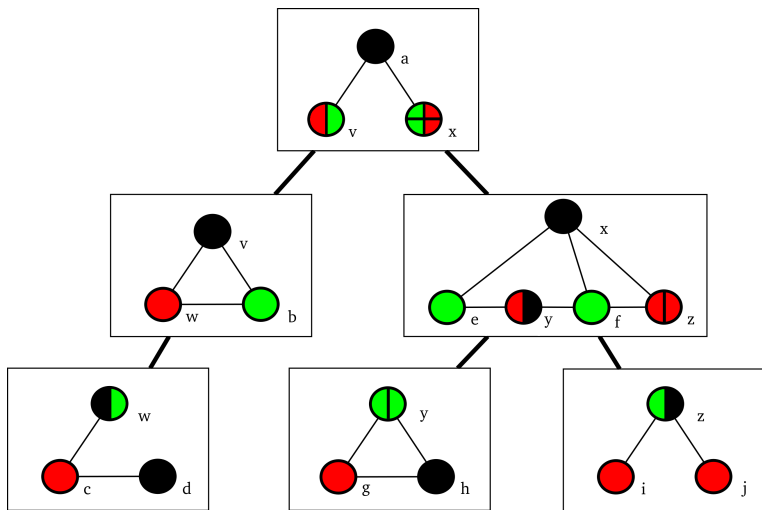
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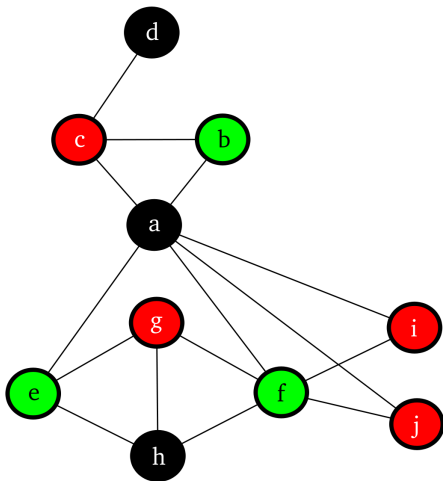
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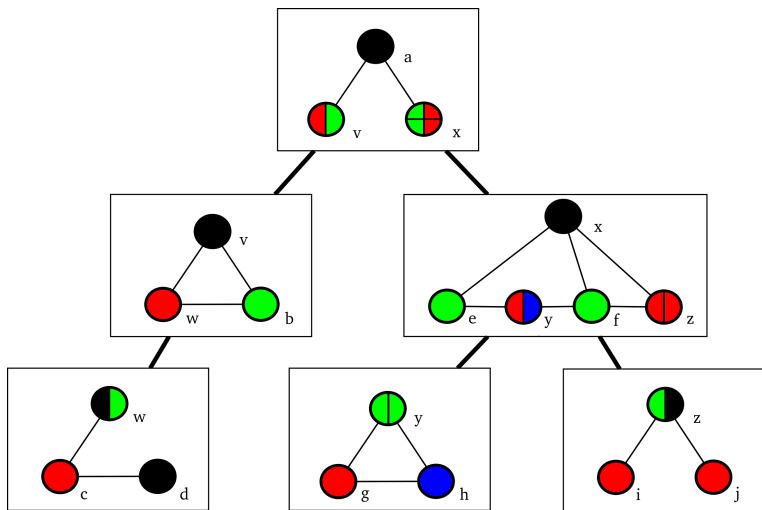
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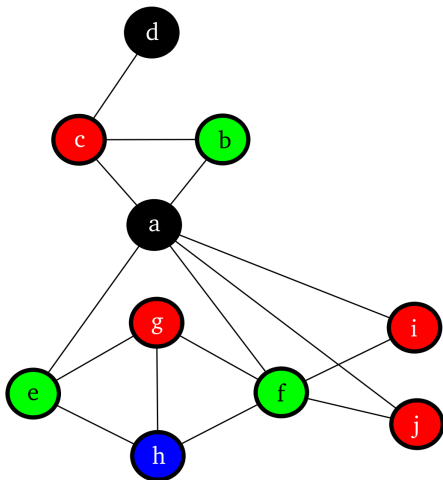
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Split decomposition (acyclic coloring)



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