

Efficiently Testing T-Interval Connectivity in Dynamic Graphs

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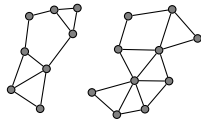
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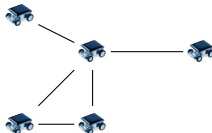


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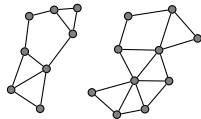


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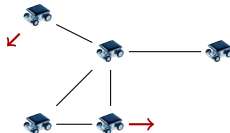


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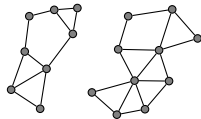


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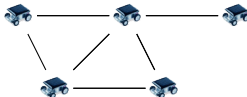


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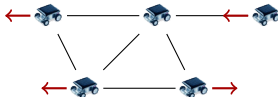


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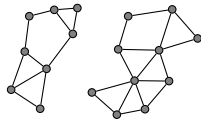
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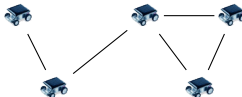


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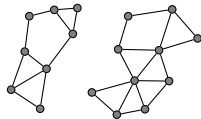
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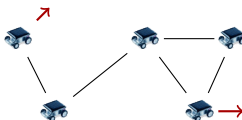


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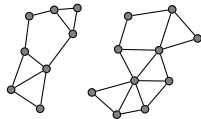
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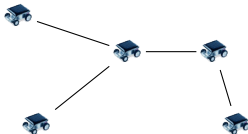


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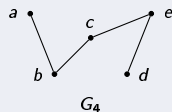
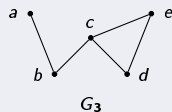
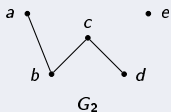
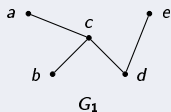
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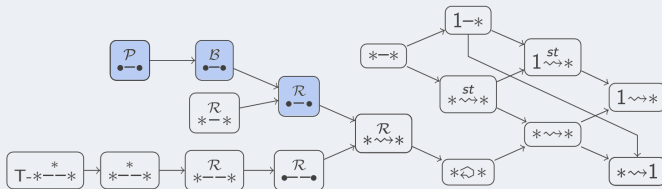
Various forms : TVG, Evolving graphs ...



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Dynamic graphs classes : [Casteigts, Flocchini, Quattrociocchi et Santoro, 2011]



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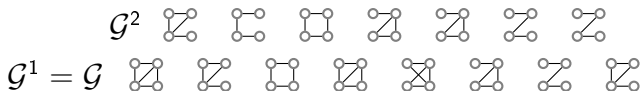


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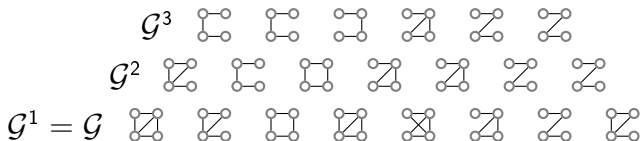


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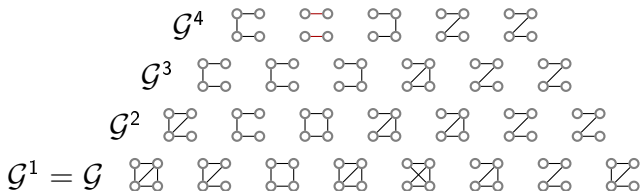


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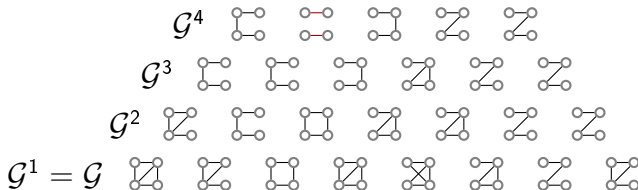
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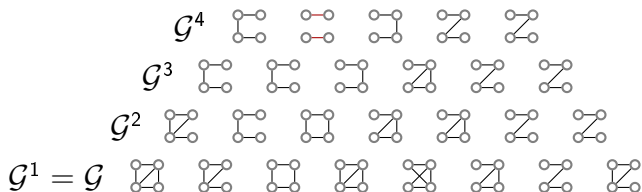
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- INTERVAL-CONNECTIVITY : Find the largest T for which a given dynamic graph is T -interval connected



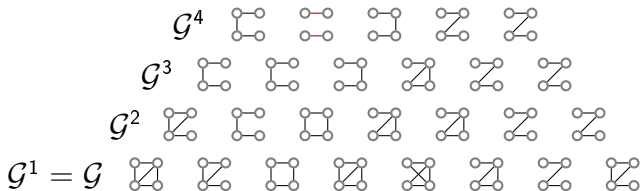
- Our approach :
 - High-level strategies that work directly at the graph level
 - Two elementary graph-level operations : *Binary intersection* and *Connectivity testing* (comparable costs)



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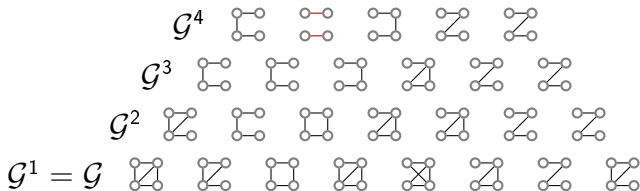
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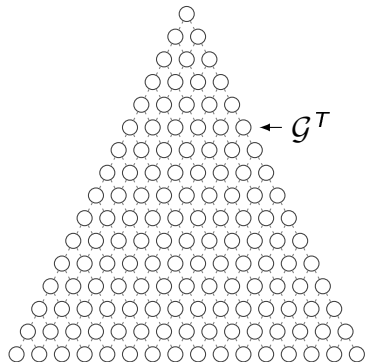
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- Same argument for INTERVAL-CONNECTIVITY



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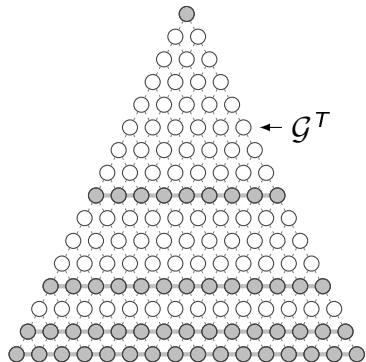
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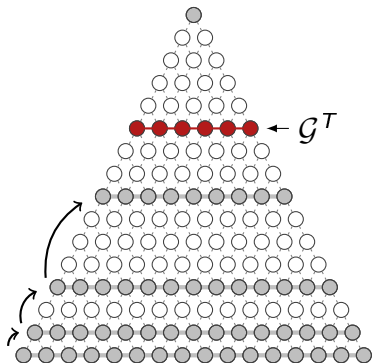
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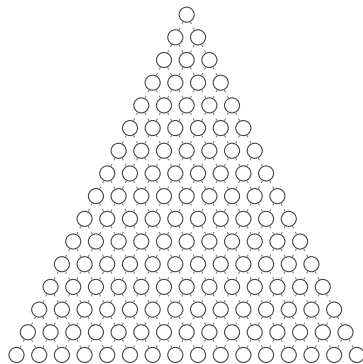
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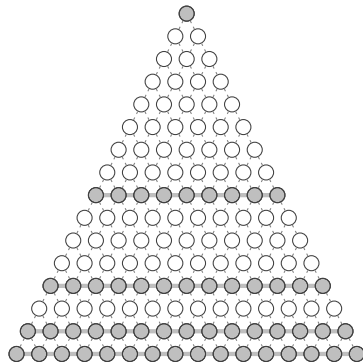
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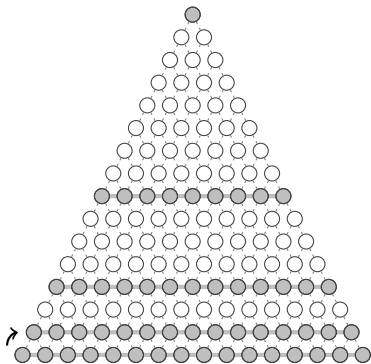
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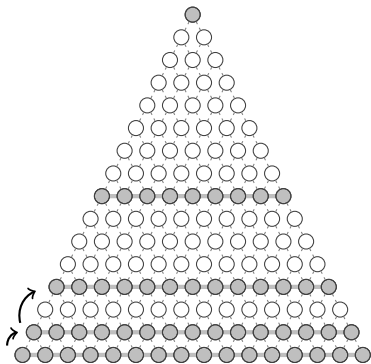
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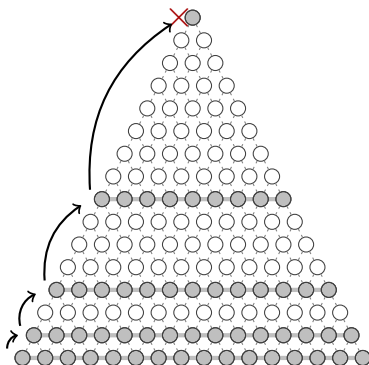


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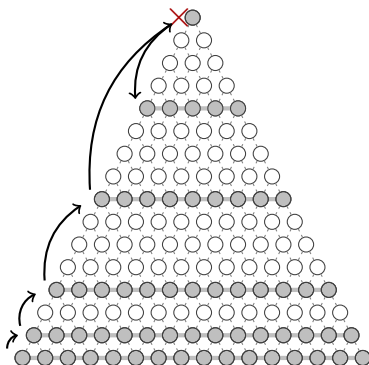
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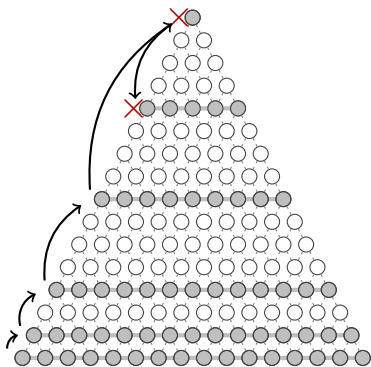
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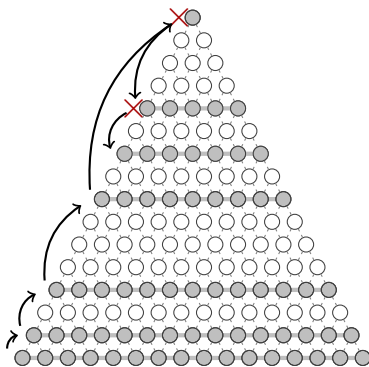
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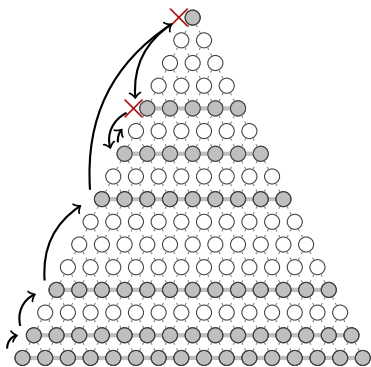
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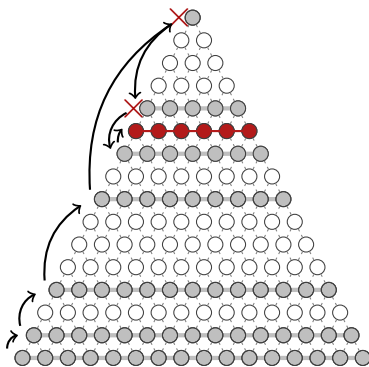
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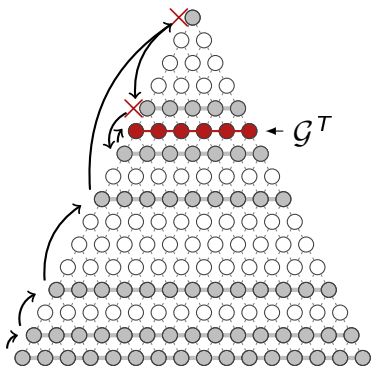
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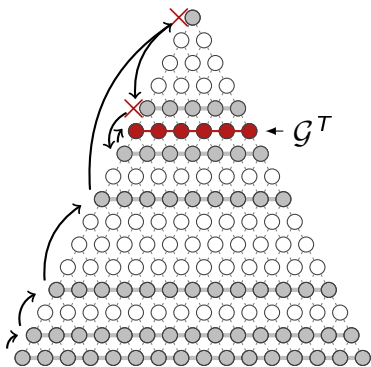
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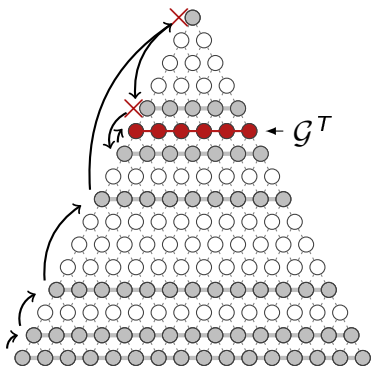
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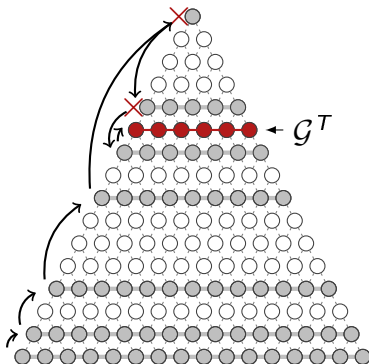


T-interval Connectivity on EREW PRAM

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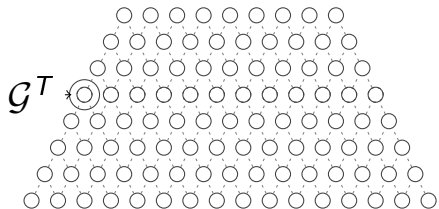
- **T-INTERVAL-CONNECTIVITY** is solvable in $O(\log \delta)$ on an **EREW PRAM** with $O(\delta)$ processors

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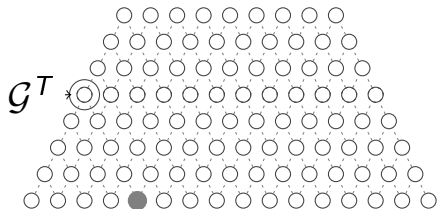


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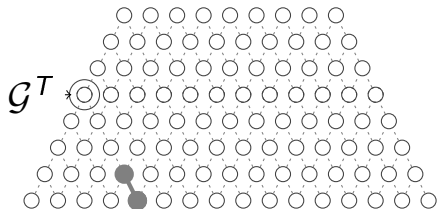
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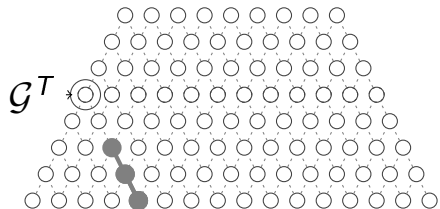
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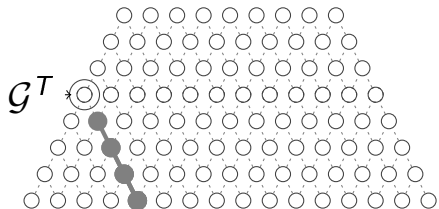
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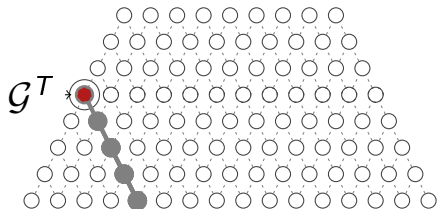
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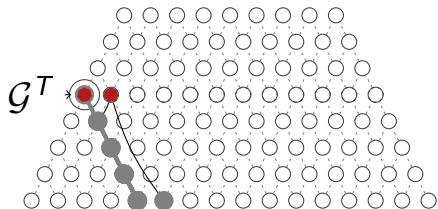
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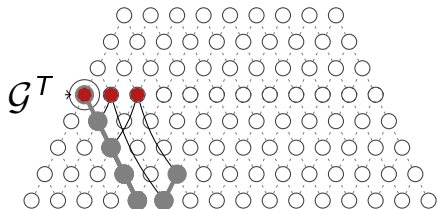
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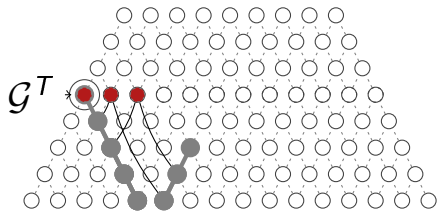
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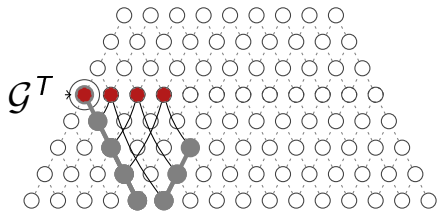
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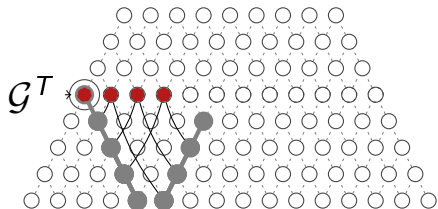
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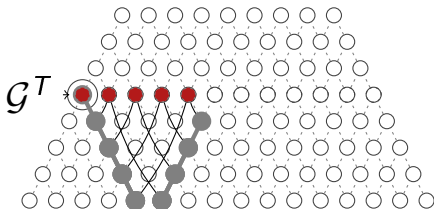


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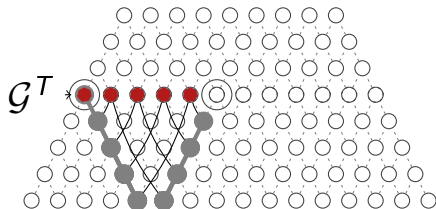
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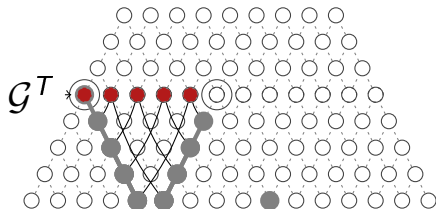
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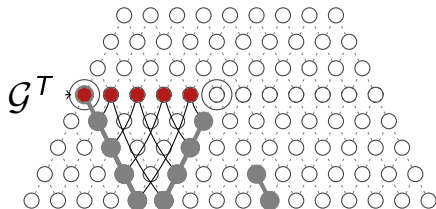
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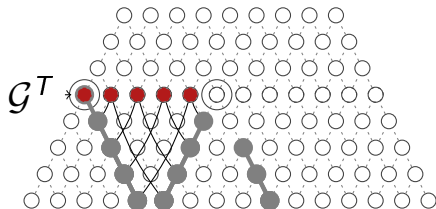
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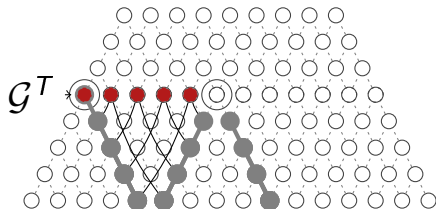
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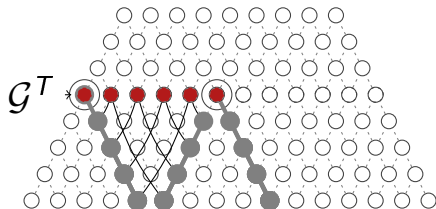
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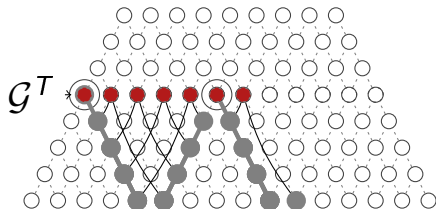
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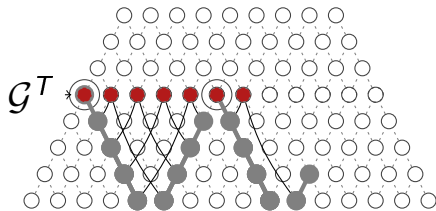
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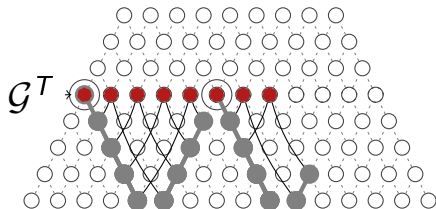
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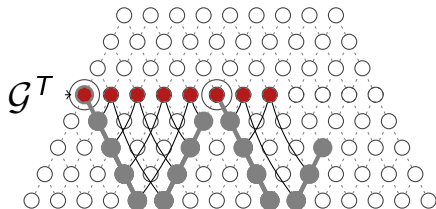
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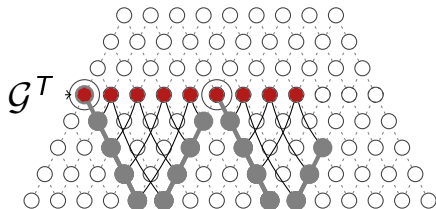
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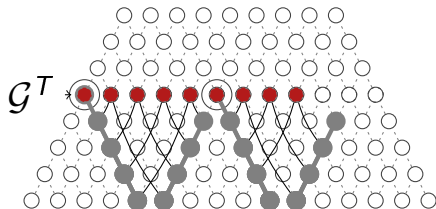
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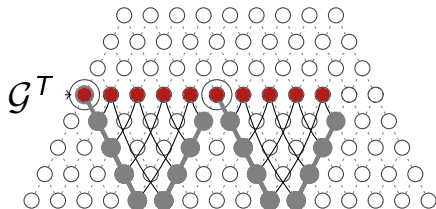
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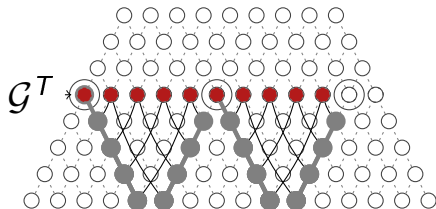
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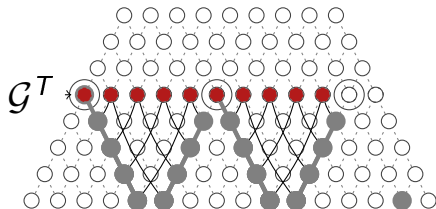
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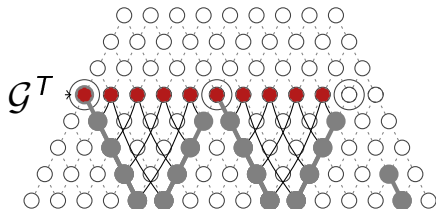
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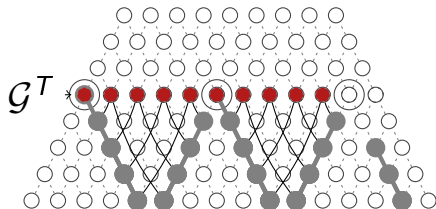
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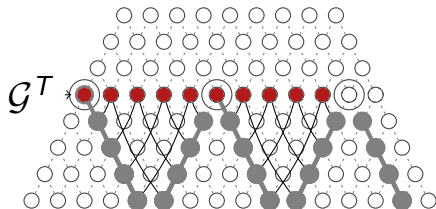
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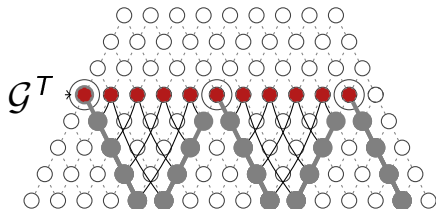
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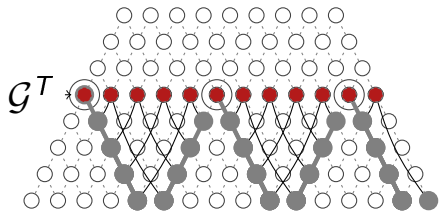
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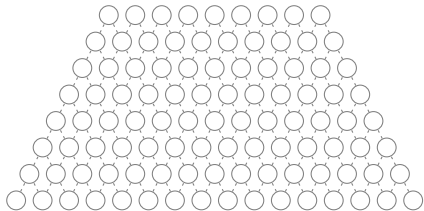


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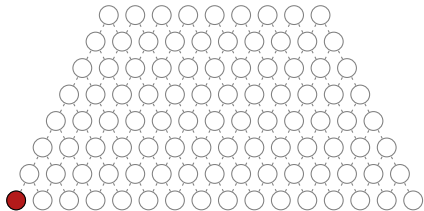
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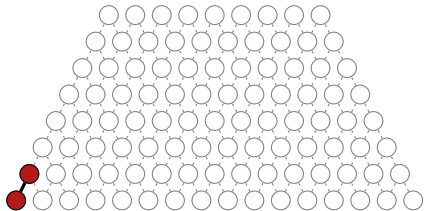
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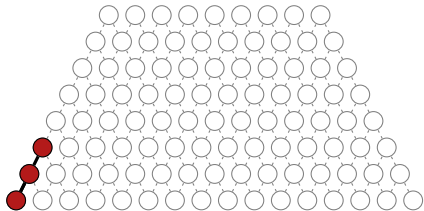
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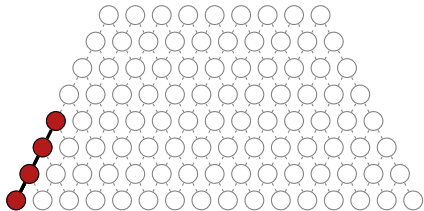
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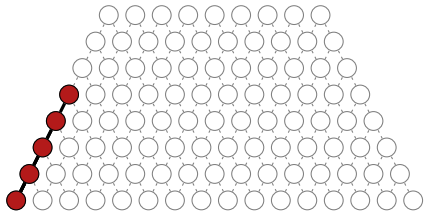
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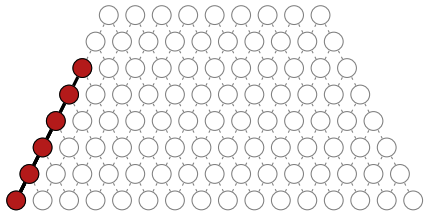
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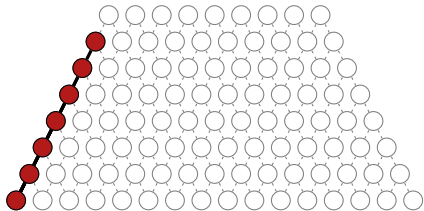
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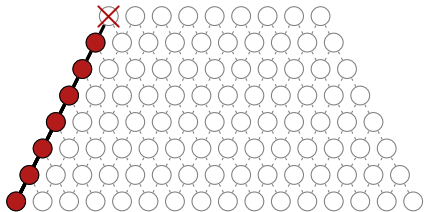
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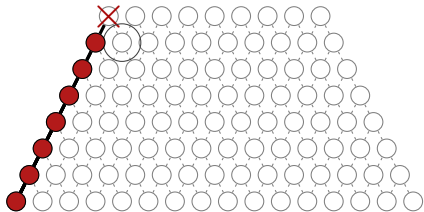


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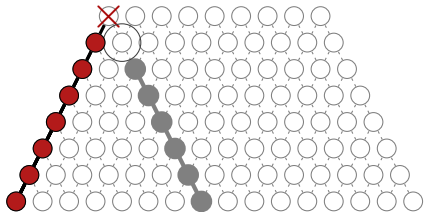
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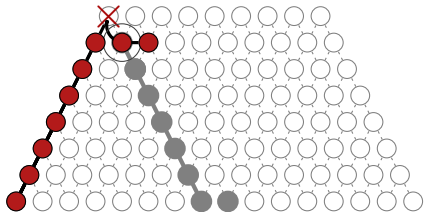
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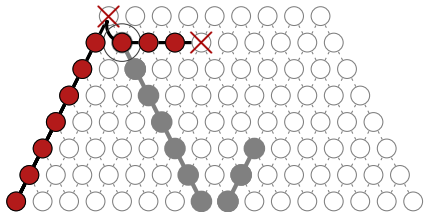
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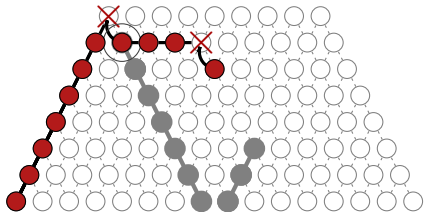
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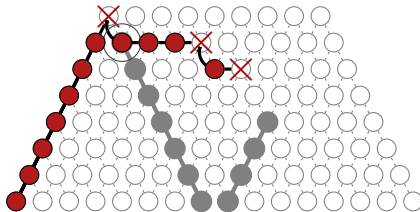
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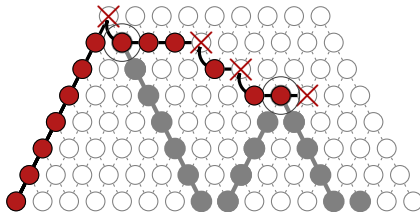
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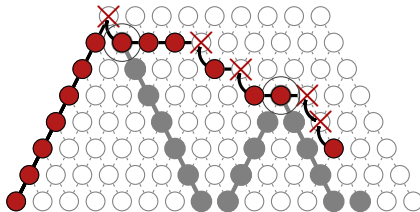
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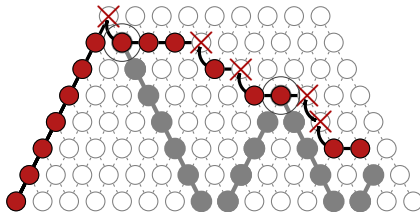
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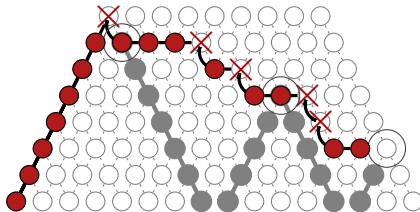
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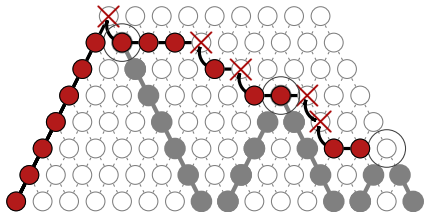
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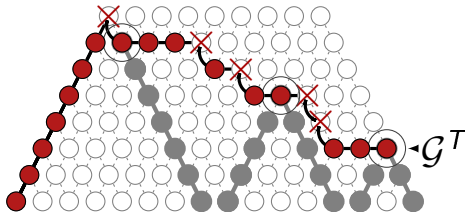
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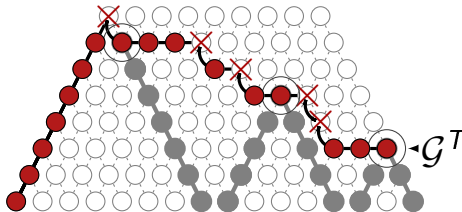
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- At most $O(\delta)$ binary intersections and connectivity tests



Theorem 2 : INTERVAL-CONNECTIVITY is solvable with $O(\delta)$ elementary operations

Online Algorithms

- The optimal algorithms for T-INTERVAL-CONNECTIVITY and INTERVAL-CONNECTIVITY can be adapted to an **online setting**
- The sequence of graphs G_1, G_2, G_3, \dots of \mathcal{G} is processed in the order of reception
- T-INTERVAL-CONNECTIVITY and INTERVAL-CONNECTIVITY can be solved online with an **amortized cost of $O(1)$** elementary operations per graph received

- Conclusions :
 - Efficient algorithms that use only $O(\delta)$ elementary operations, asymptotically matching the lower bound of $\Omega(\delta)$
 - Both problems are efficiently parallelizable on PRAM (in Nick's class)
 - Online algorithms with amortized cost of $O(1)$ elementary operations per graph received
- Future work :
 - Use specific data structure and low-level operations
 - Sliding window online algorithms
 - How about other classes?
 - How about distributed testing?

Thank you !