



Planarity Preserving Augmentation of Plane Graphs to Meet Parity Constraints

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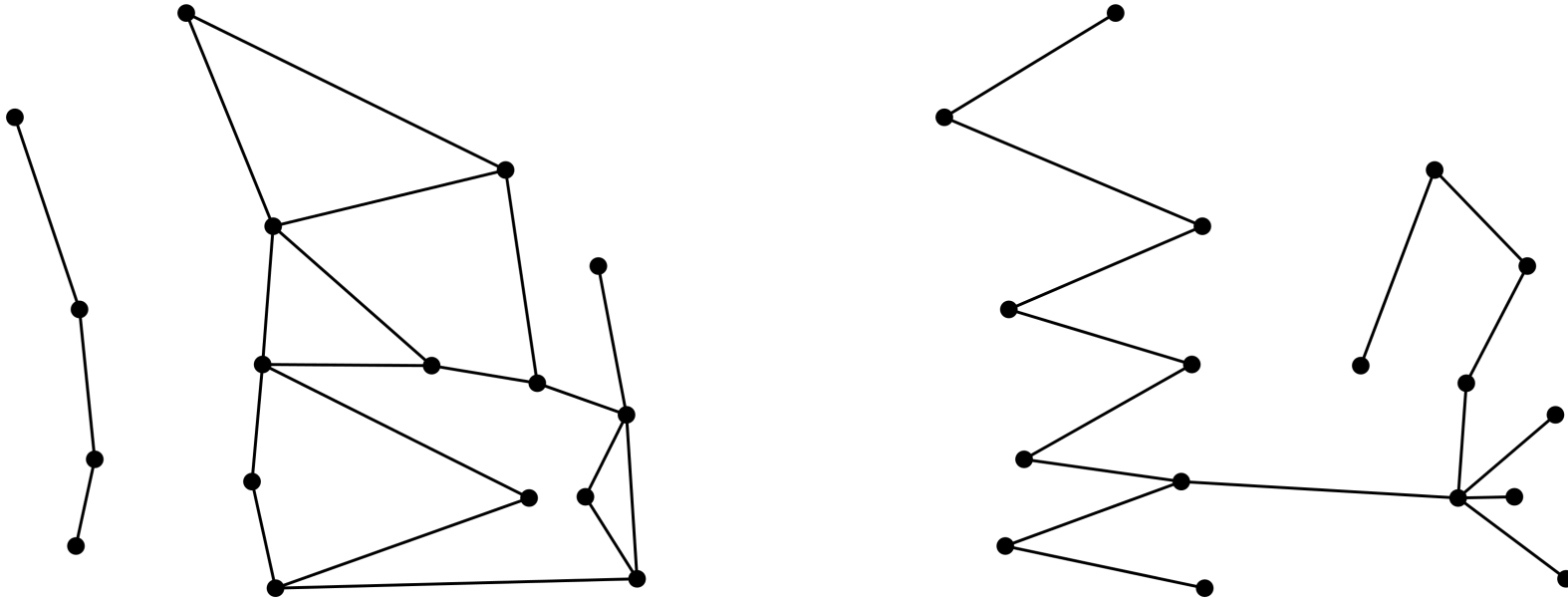
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Definitions

- *Compatible graphs*

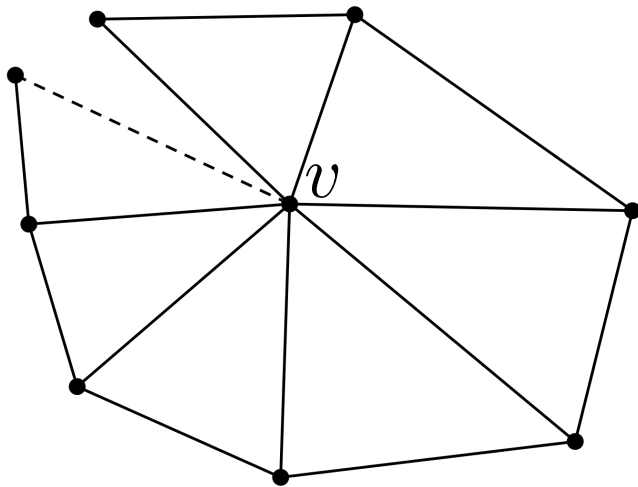
Two or more geometric graphs are compatible if their union is a simple plane graph



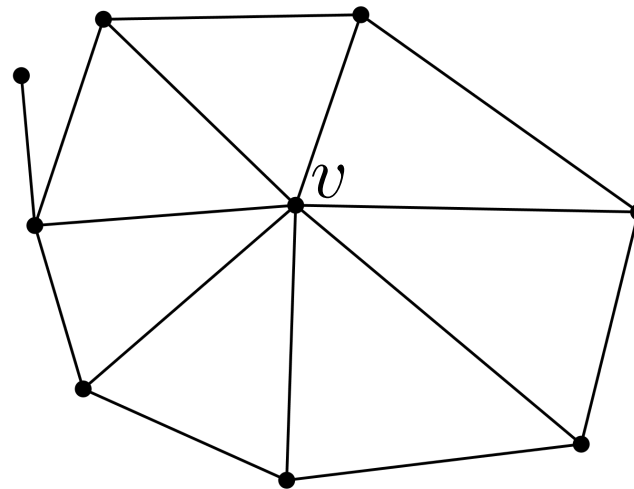
Definitions

- ***Saturated***

The neighborhood of a vertex is saturated if there is no edge that can be added in the graph, incident to it, avoiding edge crossing.



v is not saturated



v is saturated

The problem

Given a topological (geometric) plane graph $G = (V, E)$ and a set of parity constraints $C = \{c_1, c_2, \dots, c_n\}$ where each $v_i \in V$ has assigned the constraint c_i , the augmentation problem to meet parity constraints is that finding a set of edges E' , where

$$E' \cap E = \emptyset$$

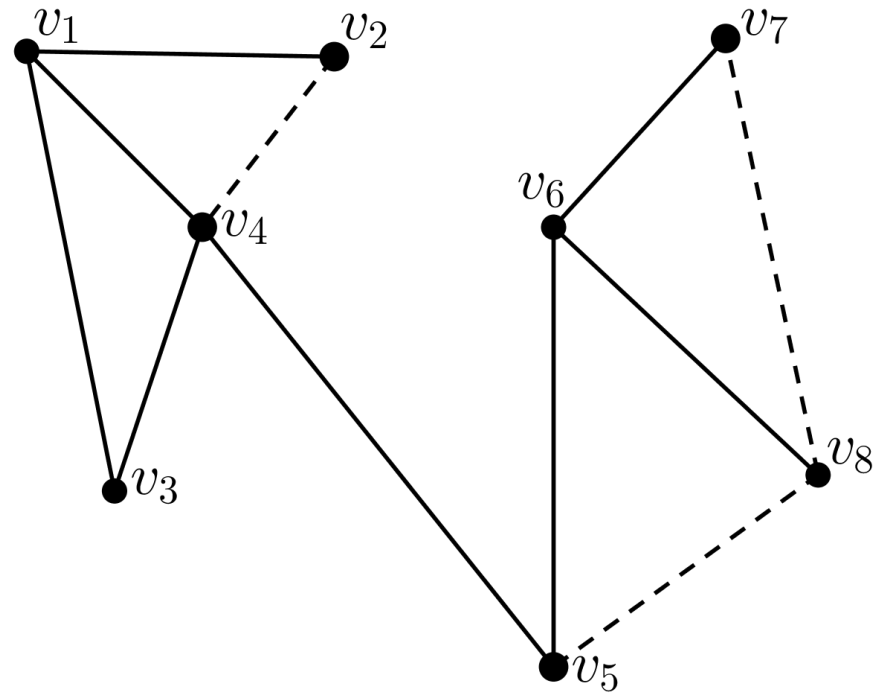
The problem

$$G = \{V, E\}$$

$$V = \{v_1, v_2, v_3, v_4, v_5, v_6, v_7, v_8\}$$

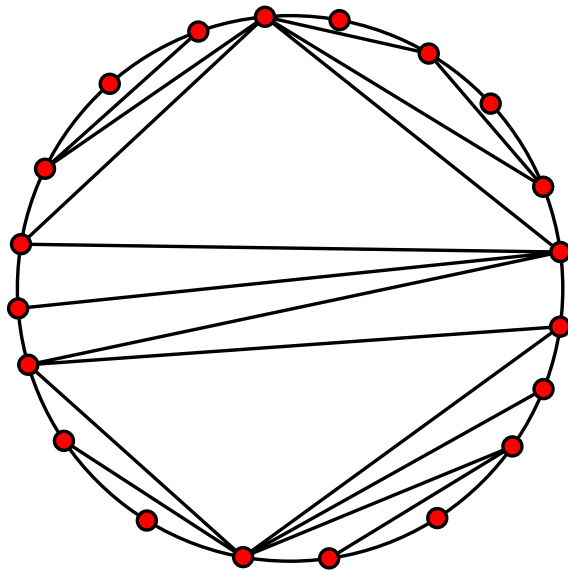
$$C_G = \{o_1, e_2, e_3, e_4, o_5, o_6, e_7, o_8\}$$

$$S(G, C_G) = v_2, v_4, v_5, v_7$$

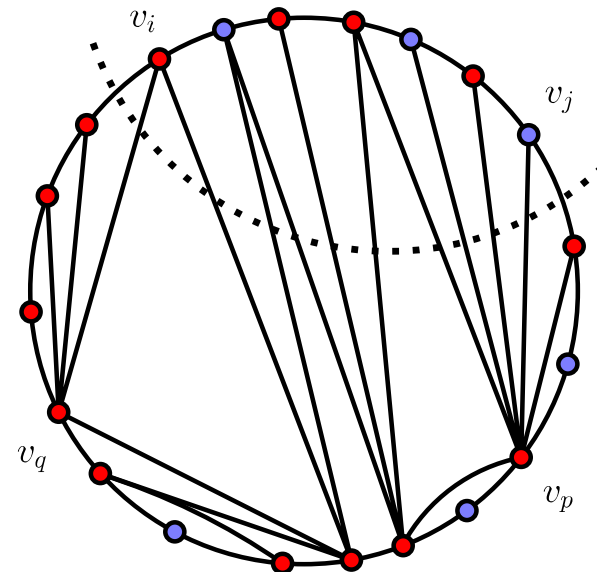


Fixed-embedding augmentation of MOPs

Non-augmentable graph family

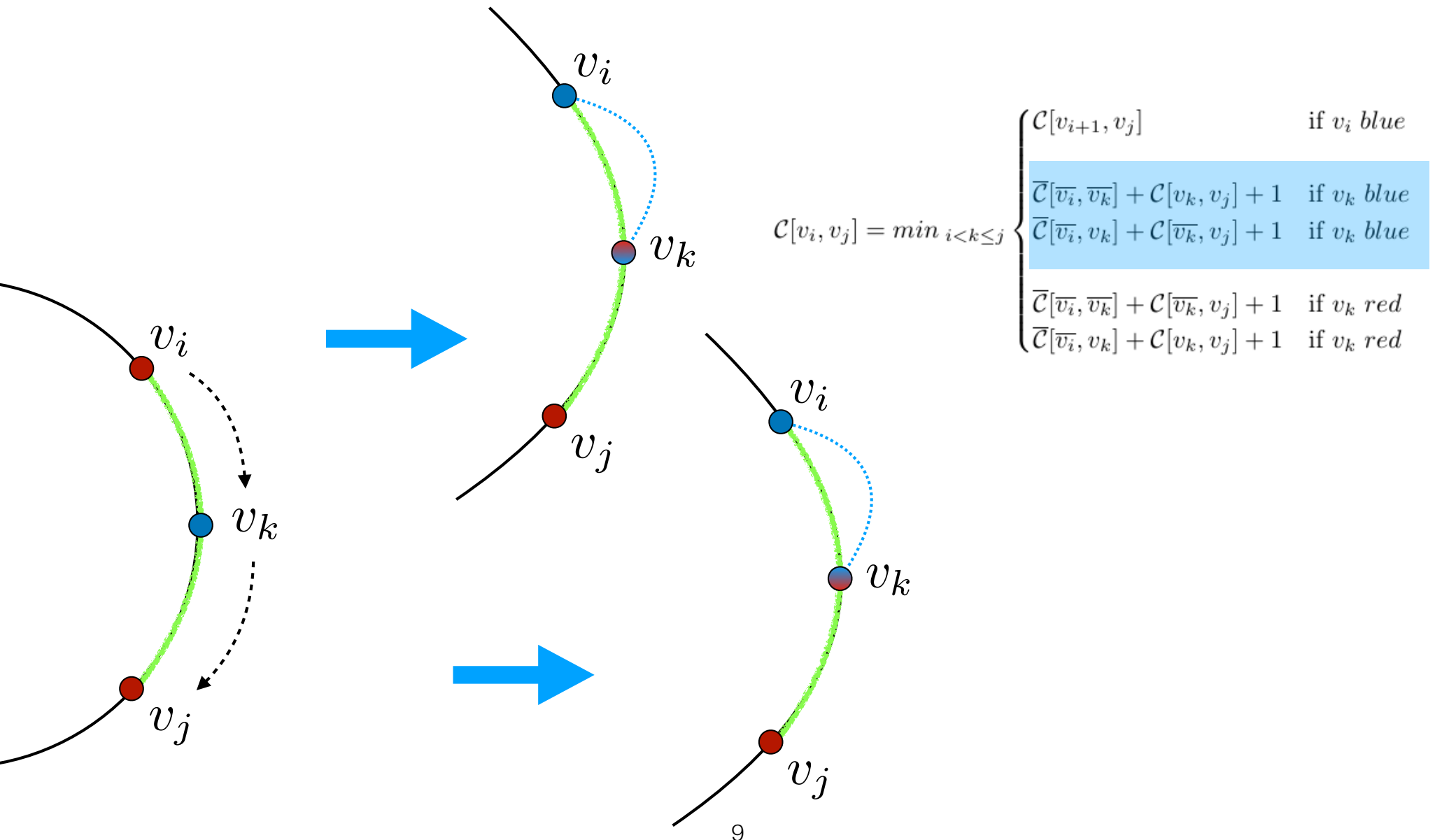


MOP with only red diagonals

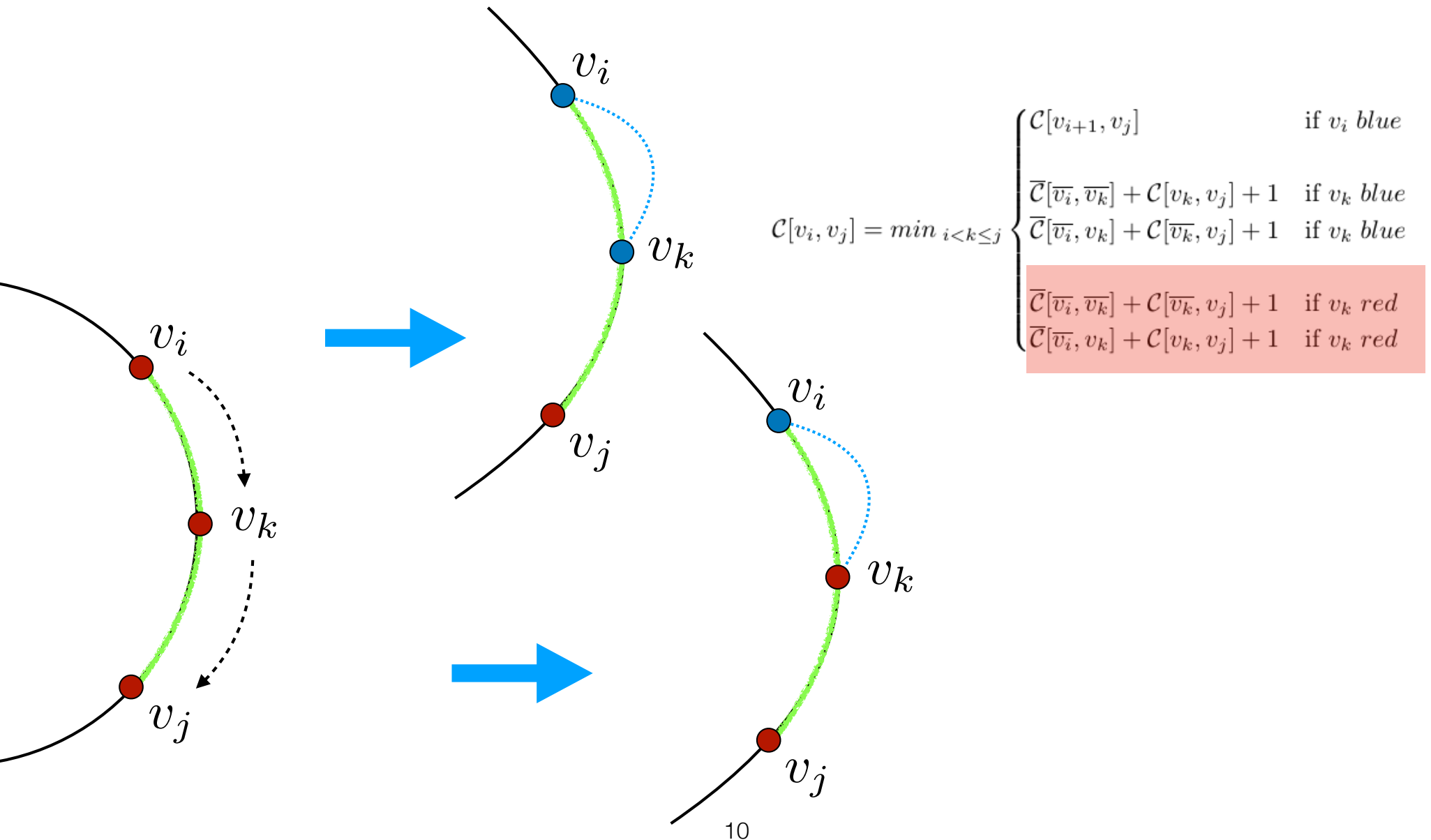


MOP with only r-b diagonals

DP algorithm



DP algorithm



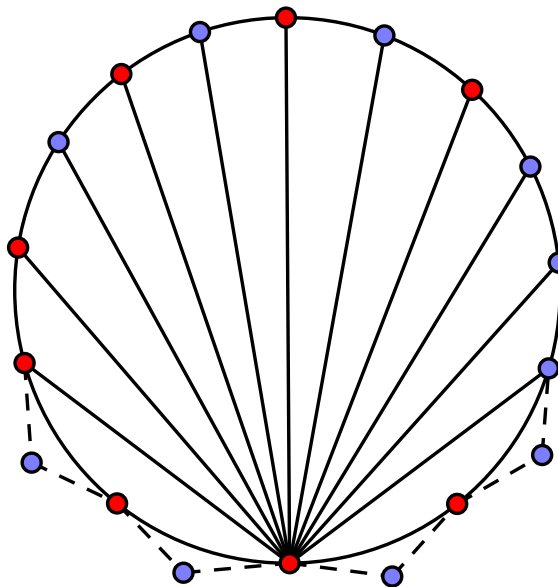
DP algorithm

Theorem 2.5. *Let $G = (V, E)$ be a MOP graph and C_G a set of parity constraints. Then, finding a compatible and disjoint graph $H = (V, E')$ with edge set E' of minimum size, such that $G' = G \cup H$ meets C_G , can be computed in $\mathcal{O}(n^3)$ time.*

Corollary 2.5.1. *Let $G = (V, E)$ be a MOP graph and C_G a set of parity constraints. Then, computing a topological plane matching M of $S(G, C_G)$ compatible and disjoint with G (if exists), can be done in $\mathcal{O}(n^3)$ time.*

Mobile-embedding augmentation of MOPs

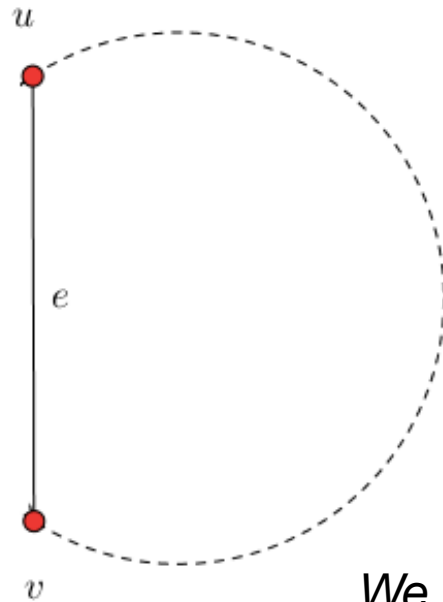
Non-augmentable graph family



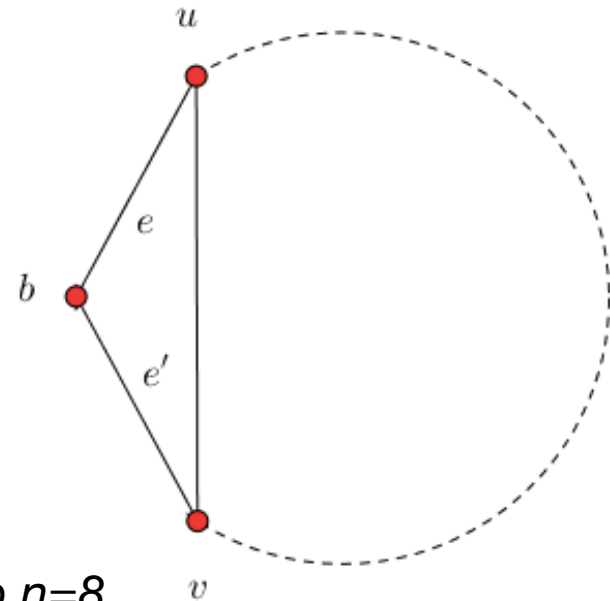
Start with possibly 4 blue ears

Mobile-embedding augmentation algorithm

Suppose, $\forall v \in V$ is red



One isolated ear

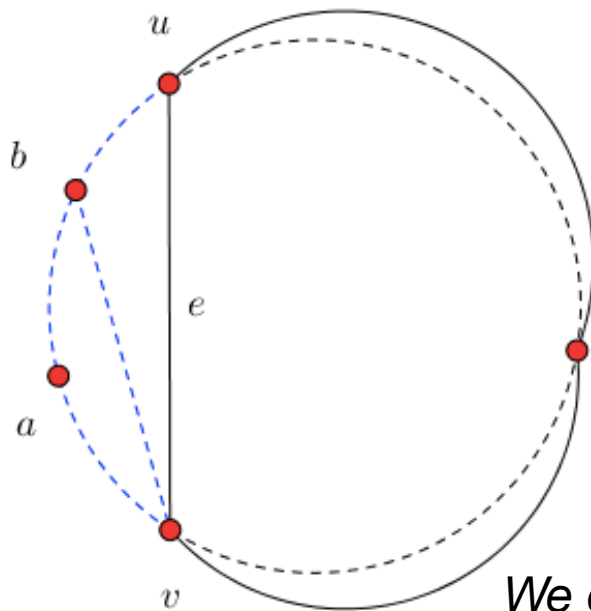


Two joint ears

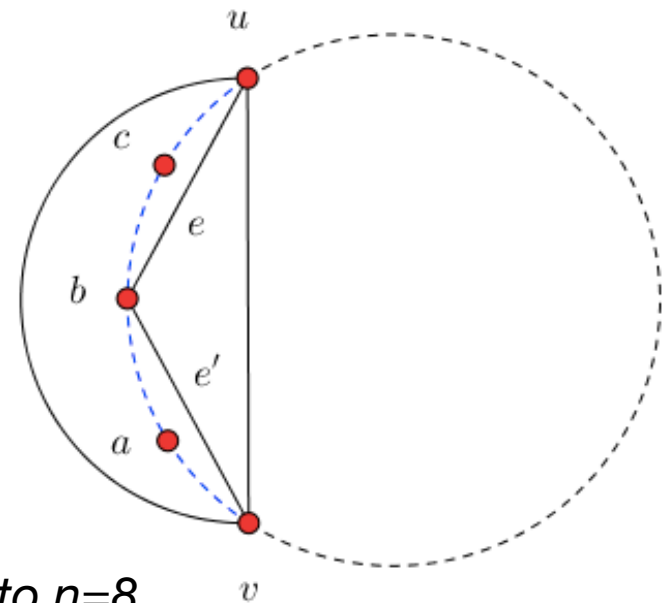
We continue up to $n=8$

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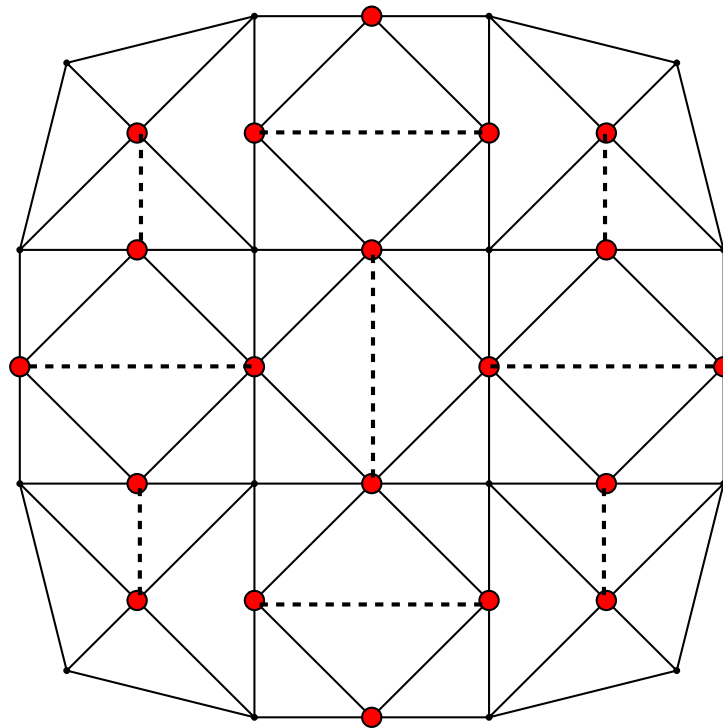
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Mobile-embedding augmentation algorithm

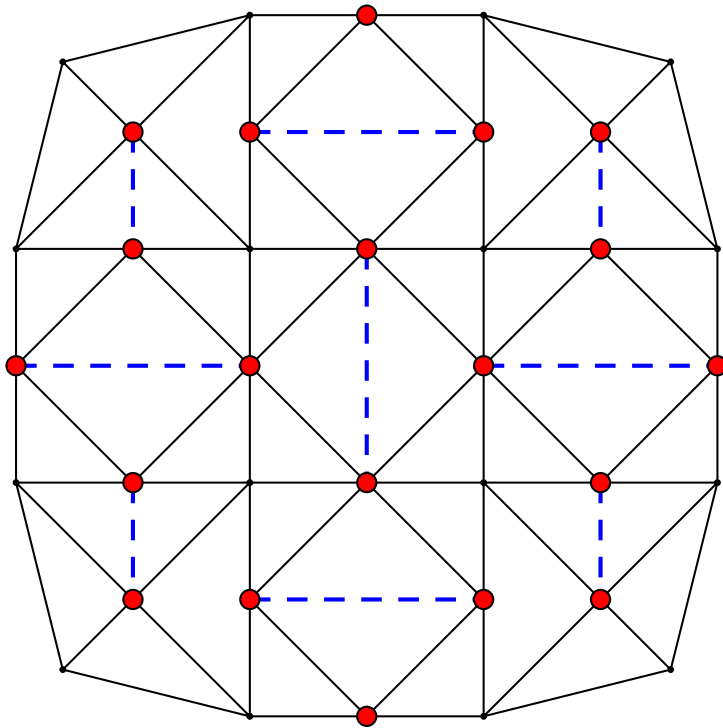
Theorem 3.1. *Let $G = (V, E)$ be a MOP graph and C_G a set of parity constraints, where $S(G, C_G) = V$. Then, deciding if G has an embedding such that there exists a compatible and disjoint topological graph H , such that $G' = G \cup H$ meets C_G can be computed in $\mathcal{O}(n^2)$ time.*

Complexity in geometric graphs

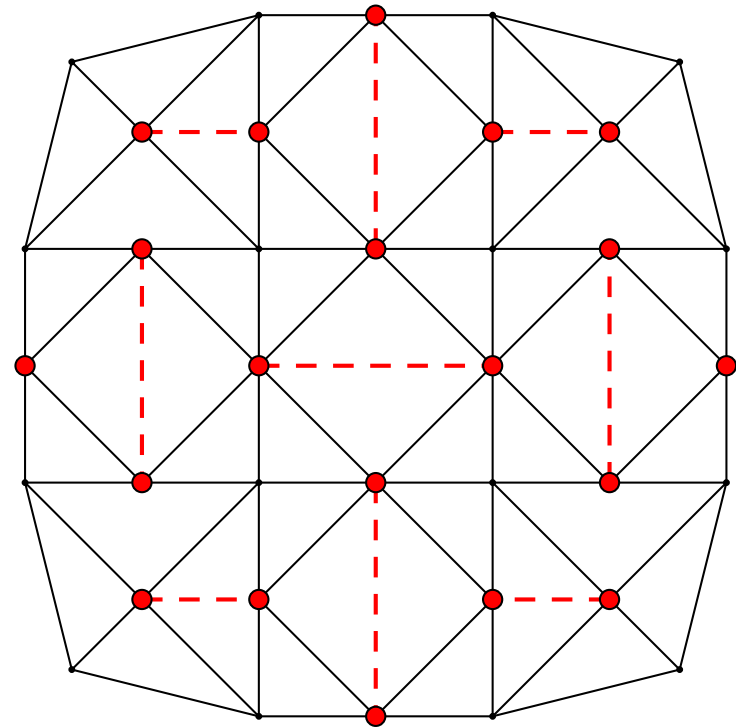
NP-Completeness of the augmentation decision problem



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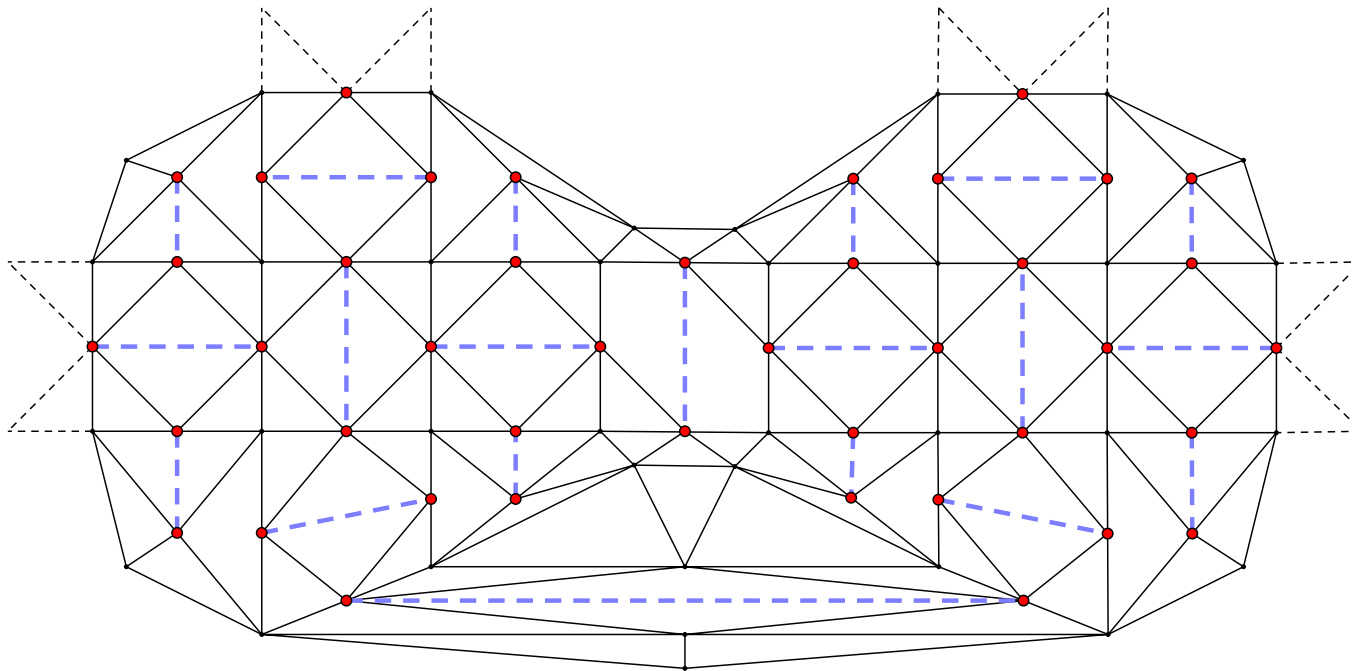


Negative augmentation



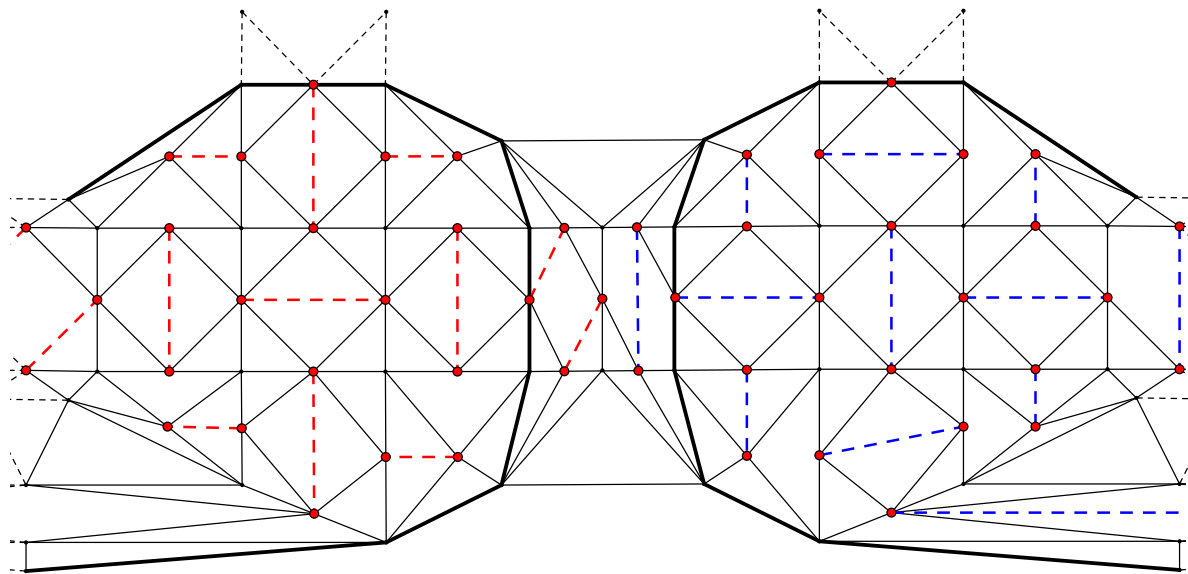
Positive augmentation

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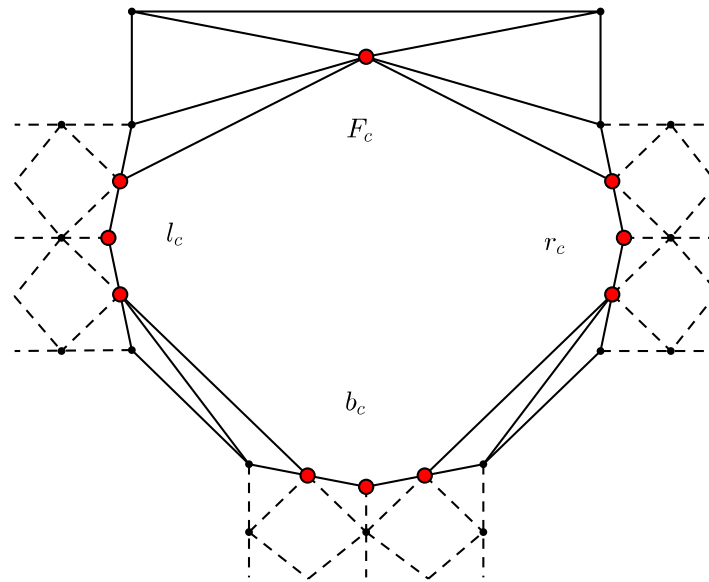
Literal gadget

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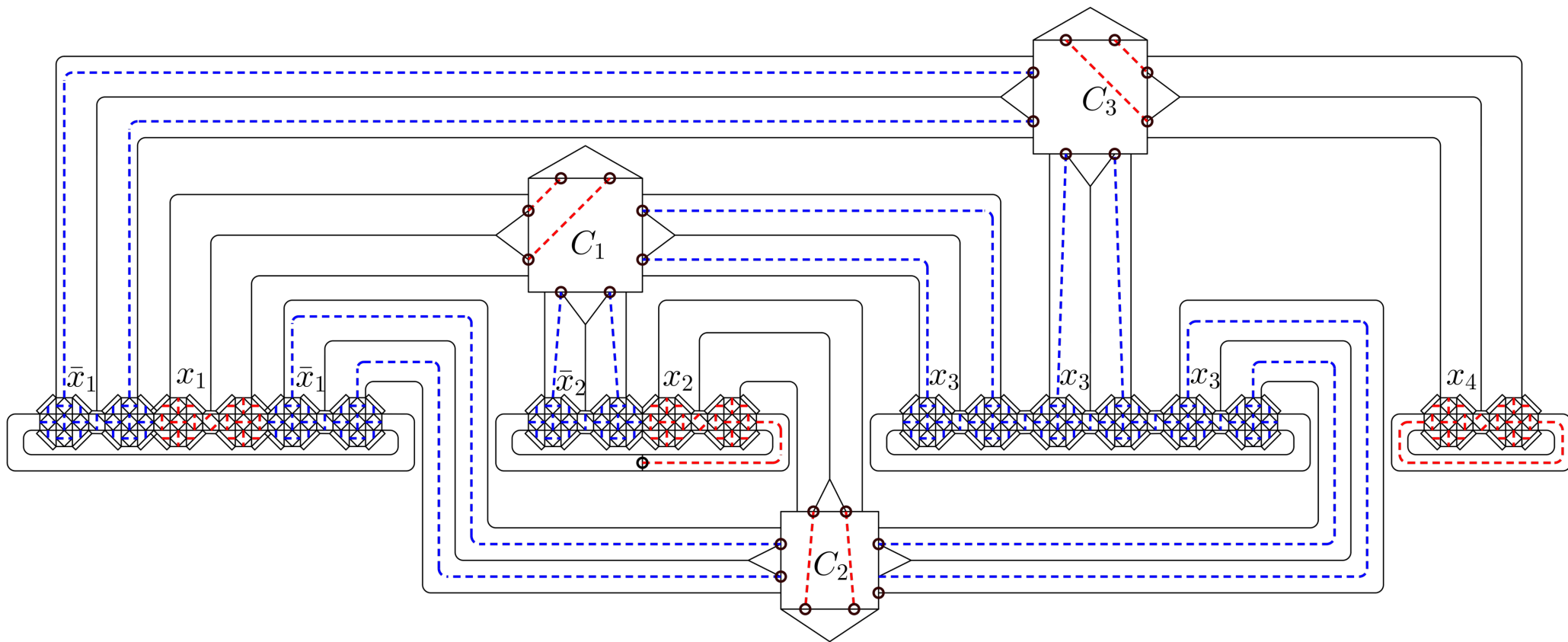
Connection of two literals

NP-Completeness of the augmentation decision problem



Clause gadget

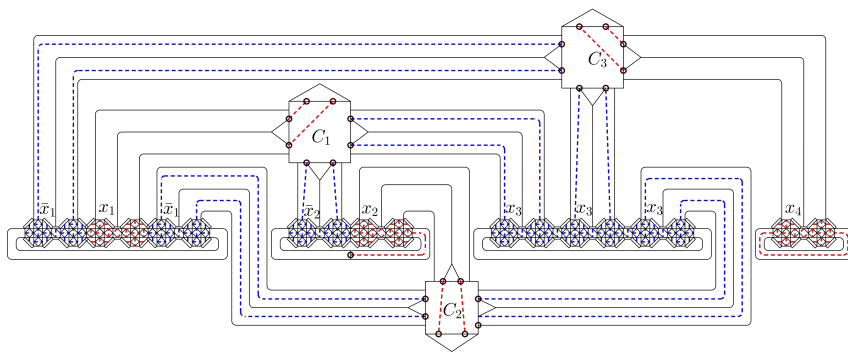
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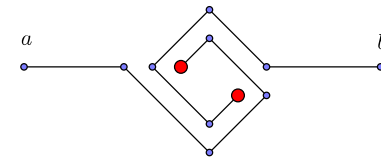
NP-Completeness of the augmentation decision problem

Theorem 4.1. *Let $G = (V, E)$ be a topological plane graph and C_G a set of parity constraints. Then, the problem of deciding if there exists a topological plane graph H disjoint and compatible with G , such that $G' = G \cup H$ meets C_G is \mathcal{NP} -Complete. The problem remains \mathcal{NP} -Complete even when $S(G, C_G) = V$.*

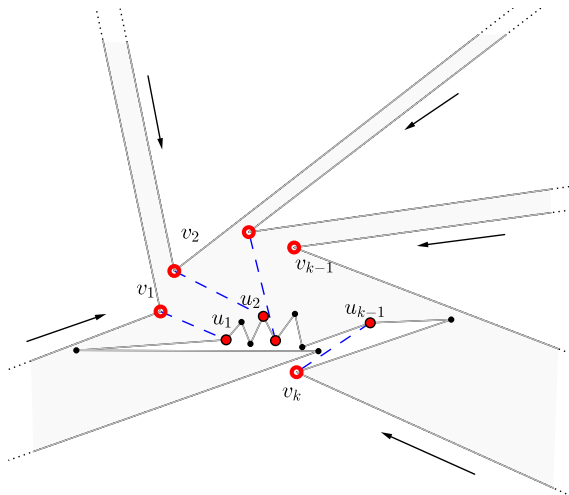
Hardness heritage of geometric trees & paths



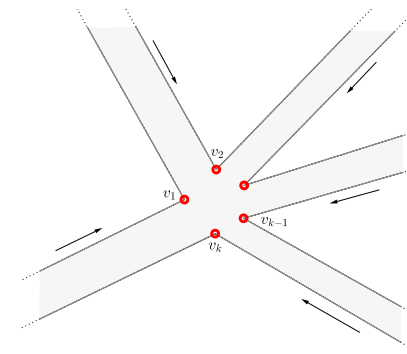
**Remove
cycles**



**Transform
to a path**



**Modify
the parity**



Hardness heritage of geometric trees & paths

Theorem 4.2. *Let $T = (V, E)$ be a geometric plane tree. Then, the problem of deciding if T admits a compatible and disjoint perfect matching is \mathcal{NP} -Complete.*

Theorem 4.3. *Let $P = (V, E)$ be a geometric plane path. Then, the problem of deciding if P admits a compatible and disjoint perfect matching is \mathcal{NP} -Complete.*



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