

Small (Explicit) Extended Formulation for Knapsack Cover Inequalities from Monotone Circuits



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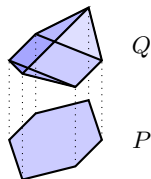
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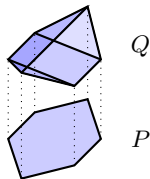


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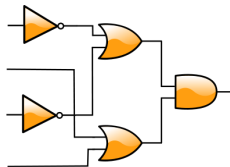
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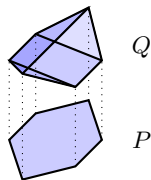


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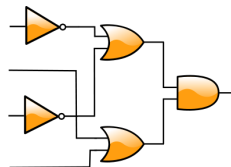
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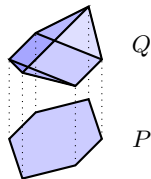
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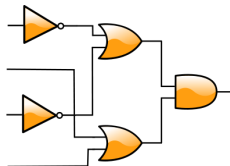
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- **integrality gap** = $\sup \frac{\text{IP optimum}}{\text{LP optimum}}$

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... our first feeling: maybe **there is no such relaxation?**

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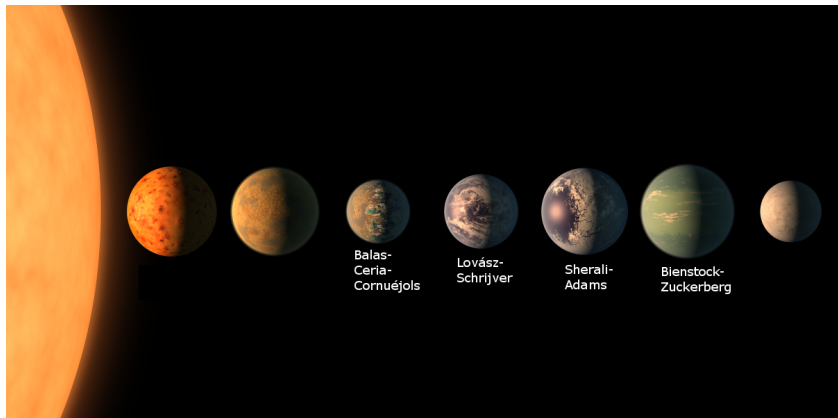
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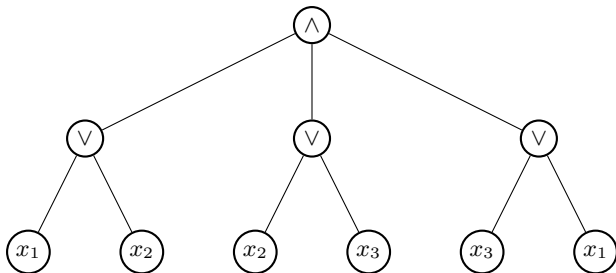
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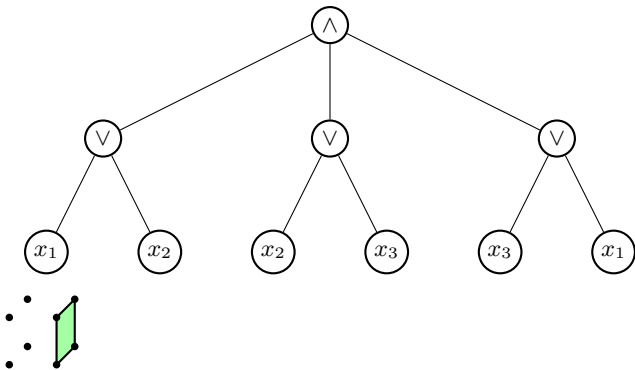
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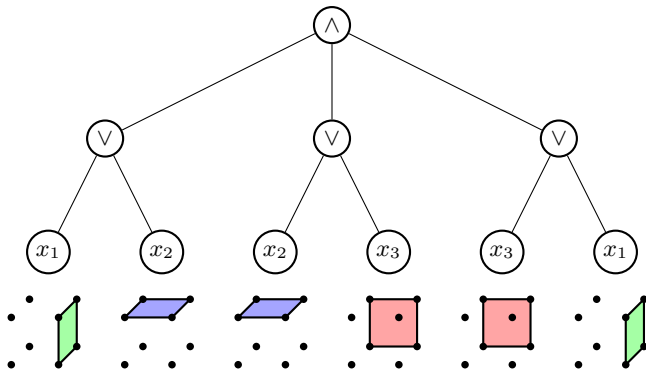
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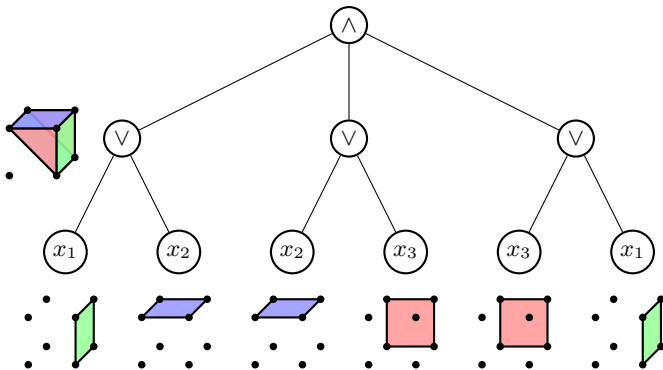
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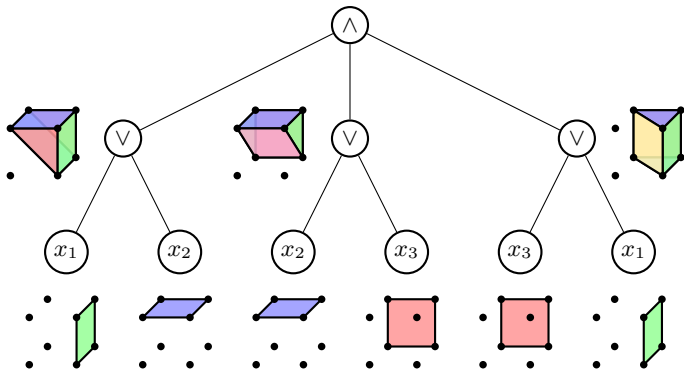
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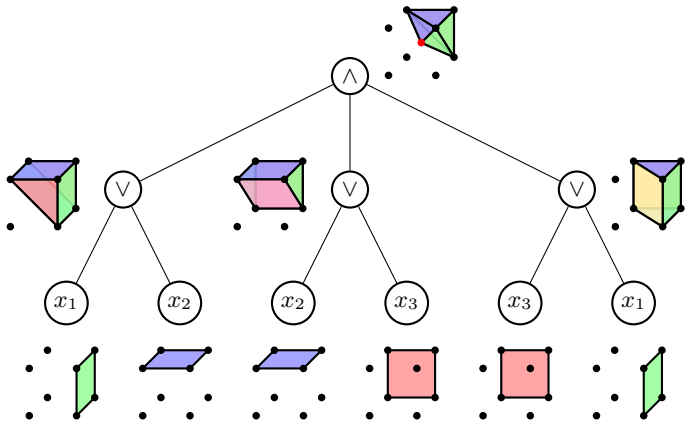
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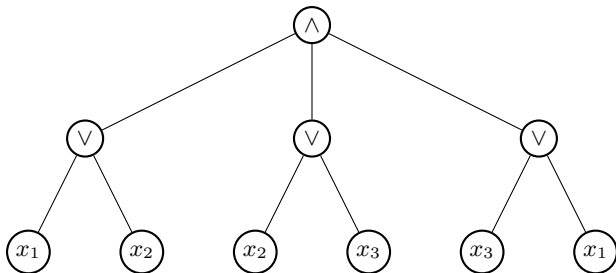
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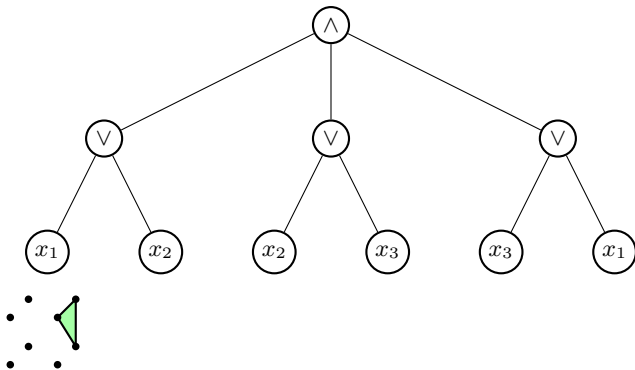
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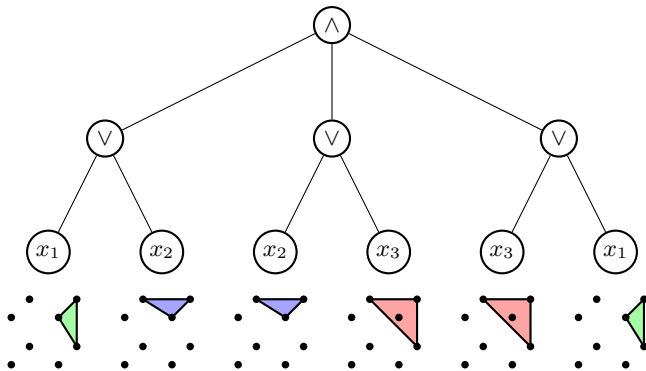
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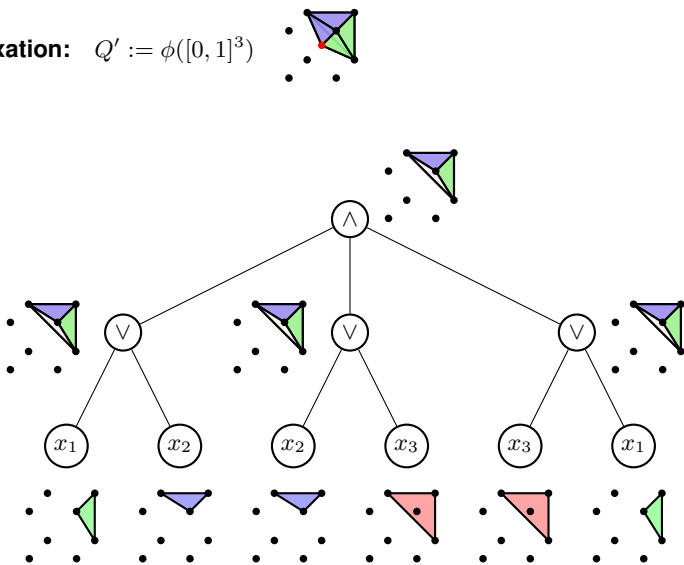
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BZ's approximation of the CG-closures

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is $(1 + \varepsilon)$ -approx of the ℓ -th CG-closure of Q whenever $k = \Omega(\ell/\varepsilon)$

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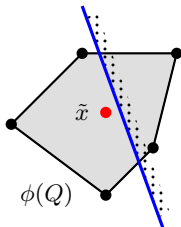
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Proof (inspired by Karchmer & Wigderson '90)

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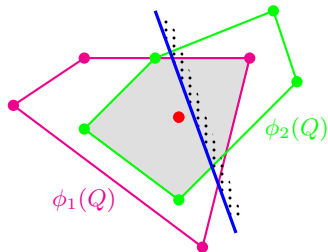
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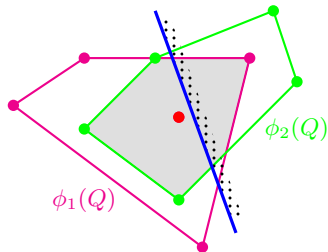
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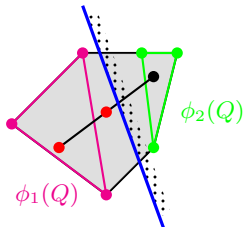
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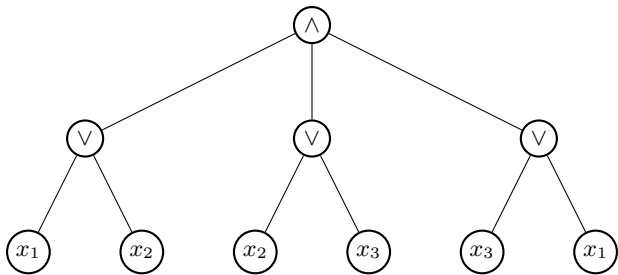
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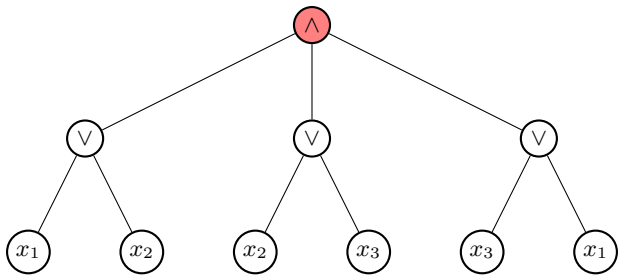


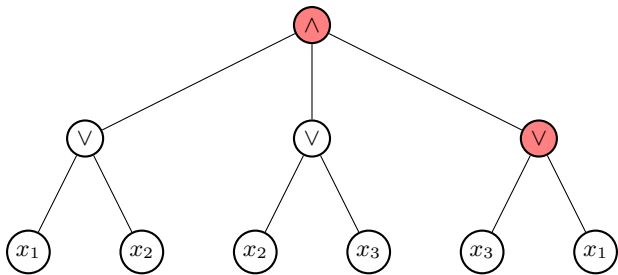
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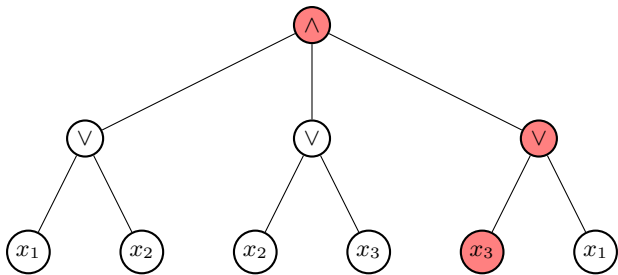
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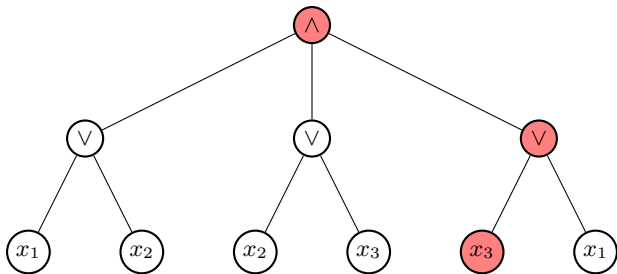






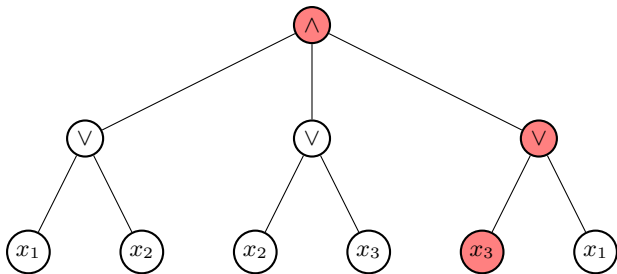






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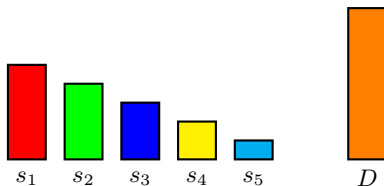




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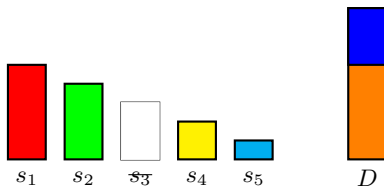
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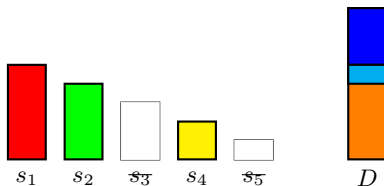
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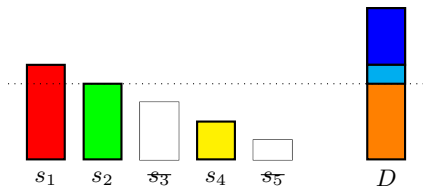
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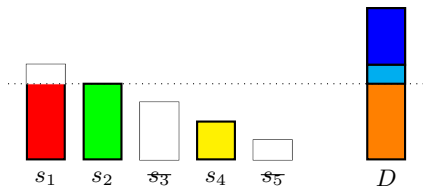
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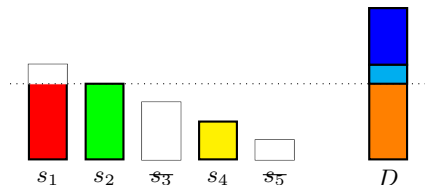
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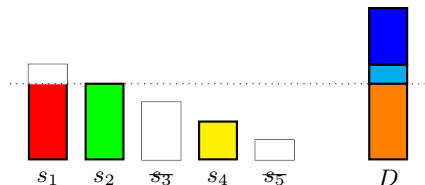
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