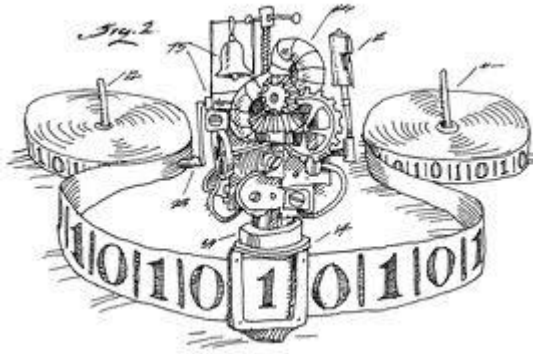
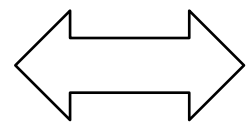
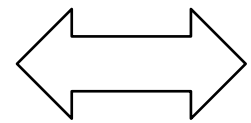
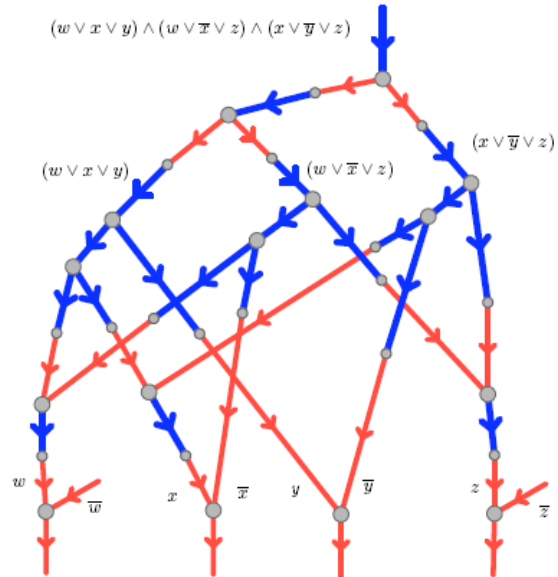


TipOver is NP-Complete

NP & TipOver



$$(w \vee x \vee y) \wedge (w \vee \bar{x} \vee z) \wedge (x \vee \bar{y} \vee z)$$



NP

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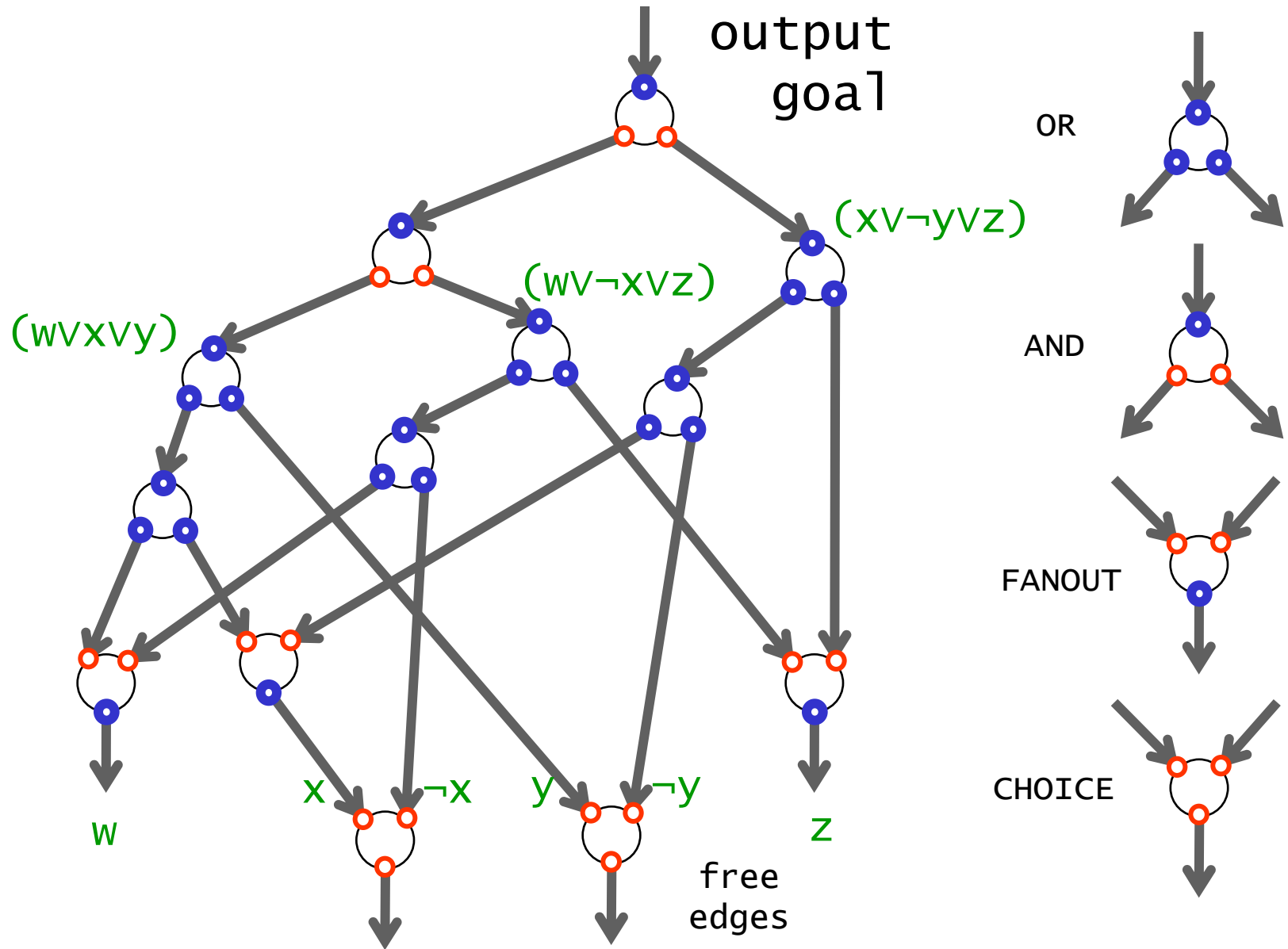
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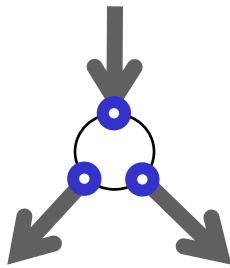
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TipOver

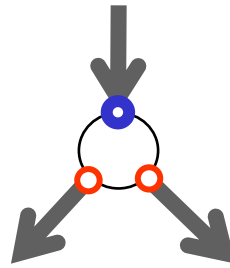
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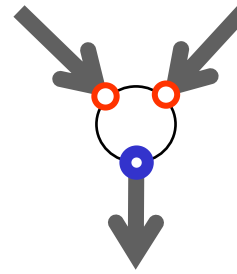
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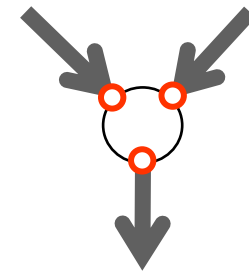
OR



AND



FANOUT



CHOICE

BOUNDED NCL - nondet constraint logic

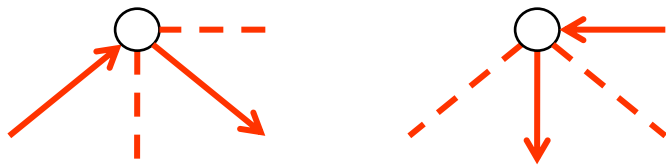
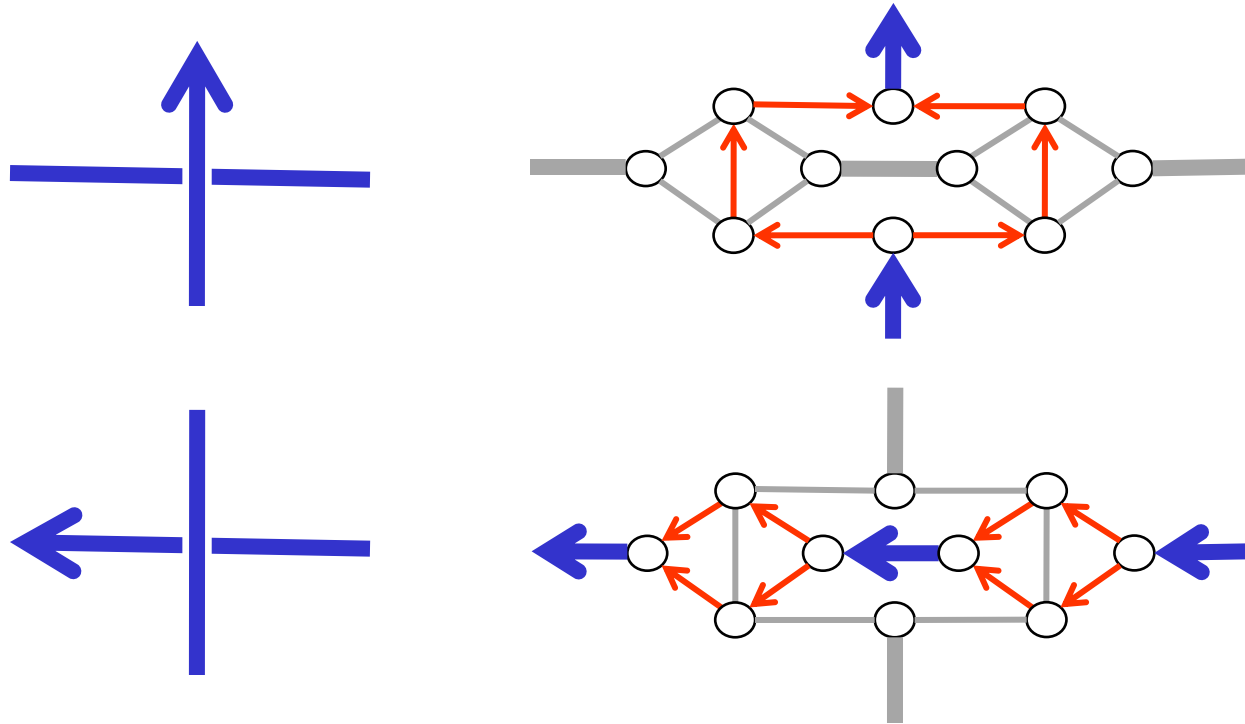
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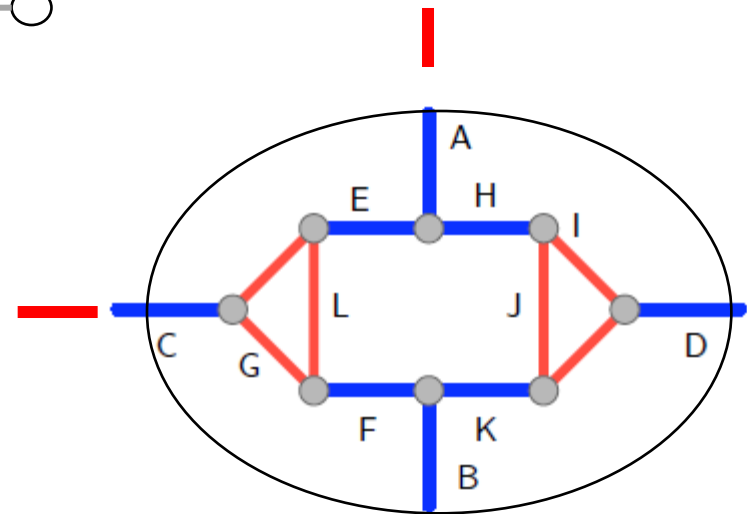
Bounded NCL is NP-complete

however: toppling domino's cannot cross

planar crossover gadget

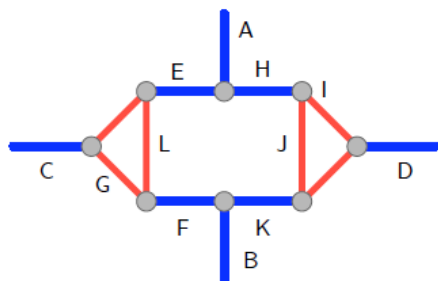
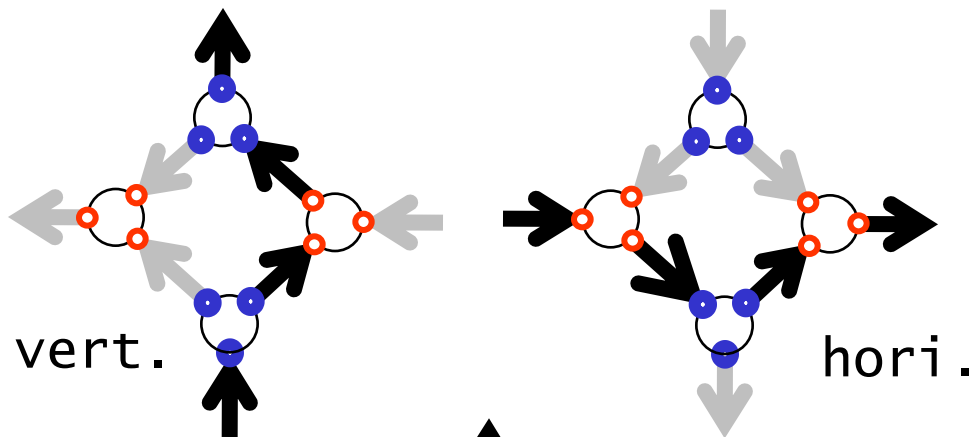
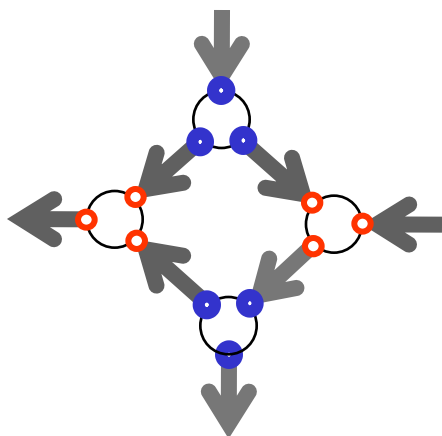
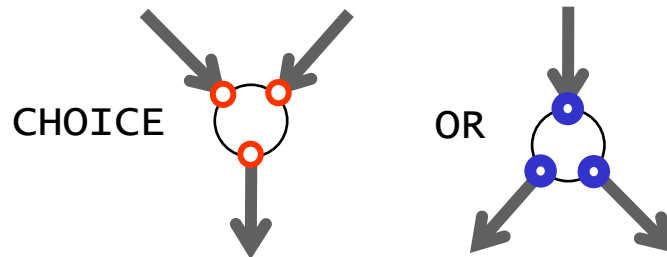
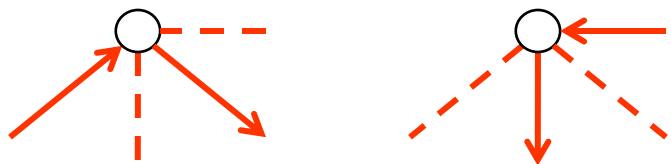


necessary behaviour
either of them or both!

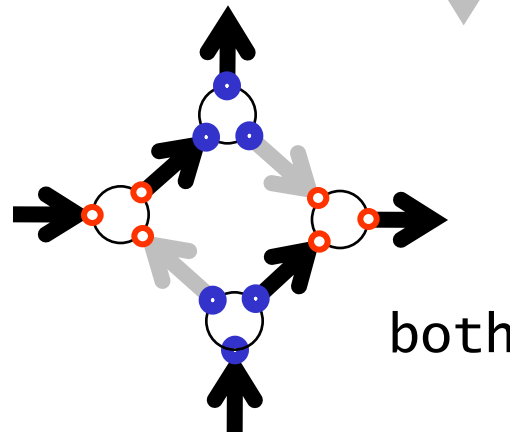


half-crossover ncl type

half-crossover



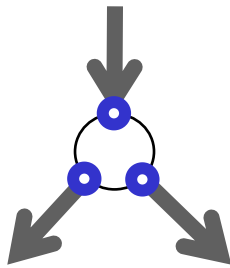
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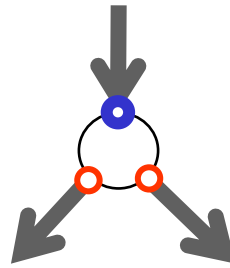
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half-crossover *bounded ncl* type

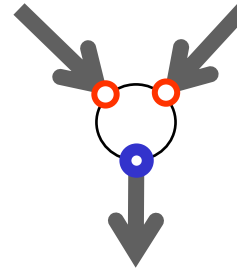
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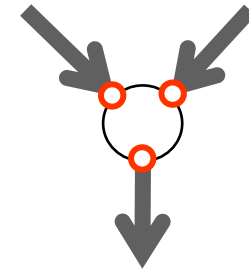
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FANOUT



CHOICE

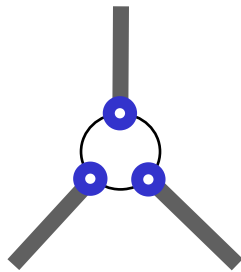
BOUNDED NCL - nondet constraint logic

instance: constraint graph G , edge e

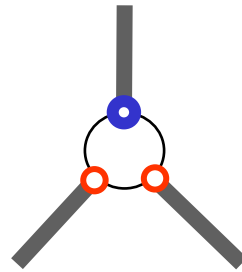
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Bounded NCL is NP-complete,
even for planar graphs,
with restricted vertices

conclusion (next hour)



OR



AND

NCL - nondet constraint logic

instance: constraint graph G , edge e

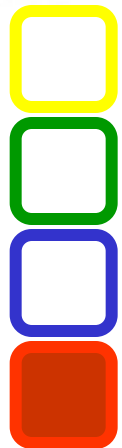
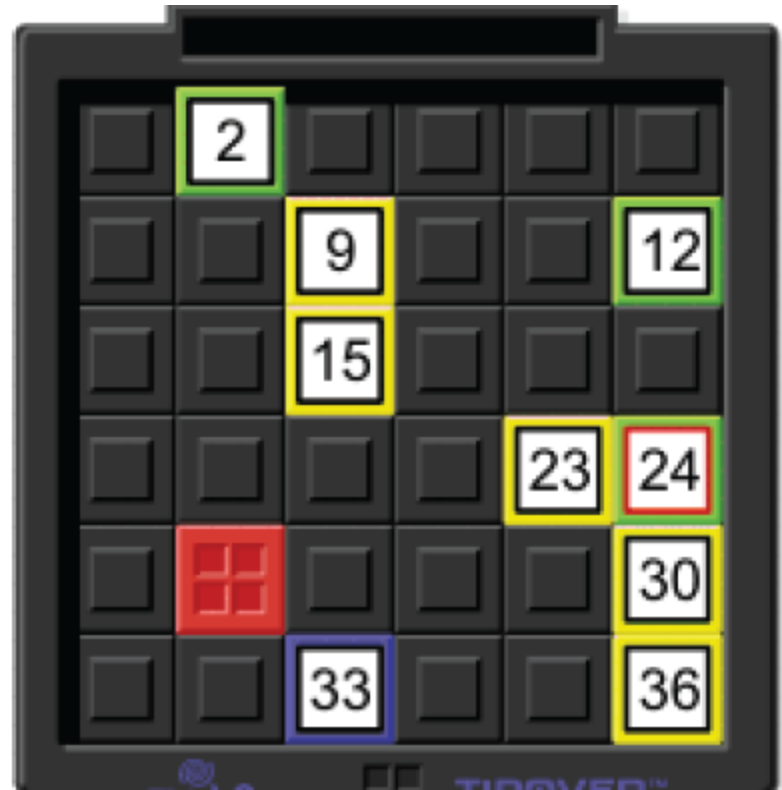
question: sequence which reverses e

NCL is PSPACE-complete,

*even for planar graphs,
with restricted vertices*

application: TipOver

<http://www.puzzles.com/products/tipover/PlayOnline.htm>



2

3

4

goal

24 initial position

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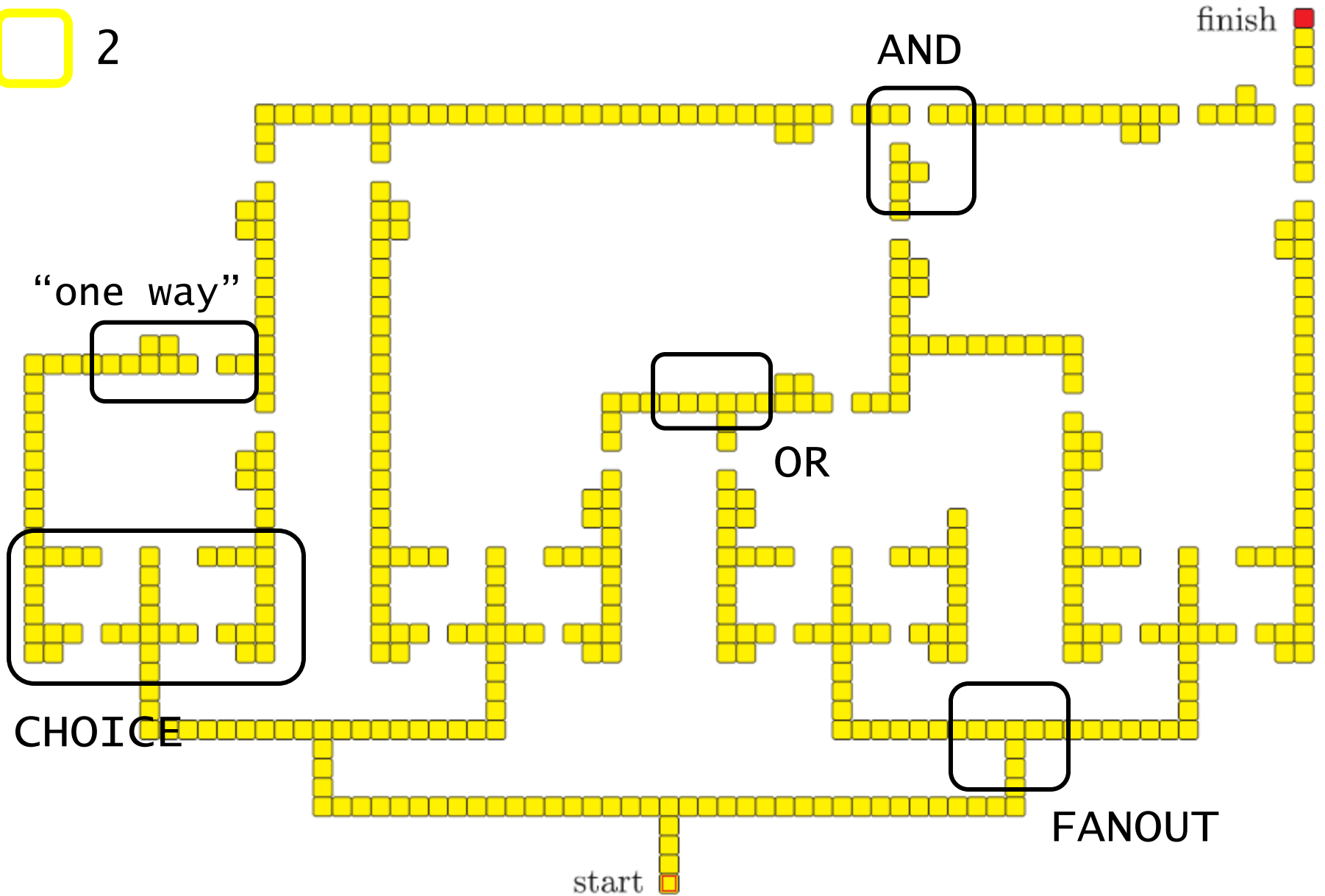


Figure 9-7: TipOver puzzle for a simple constraint graph.

gadgets: “one way”, OR

invariant:

- can be reached \Leftrightarrow can be inverted
- all visited positions remain connected

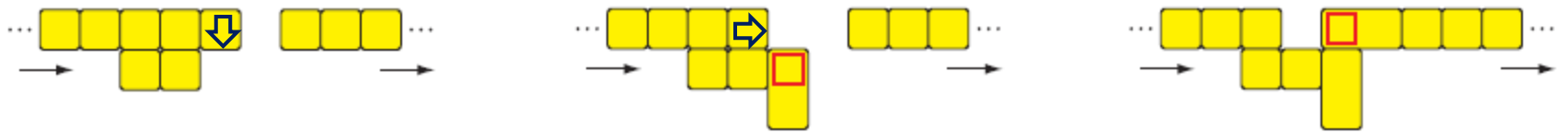
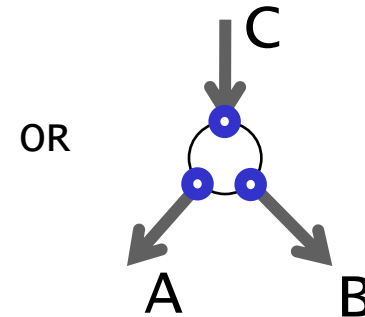
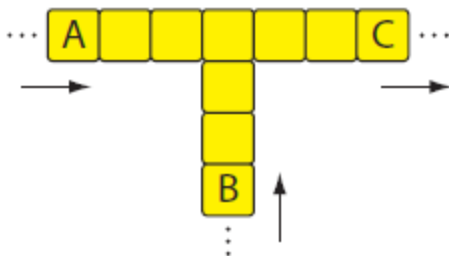
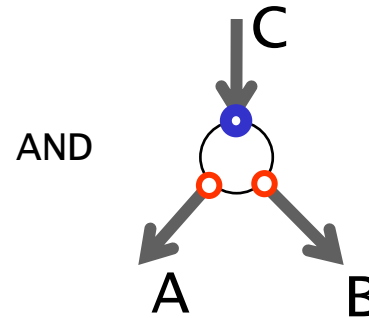
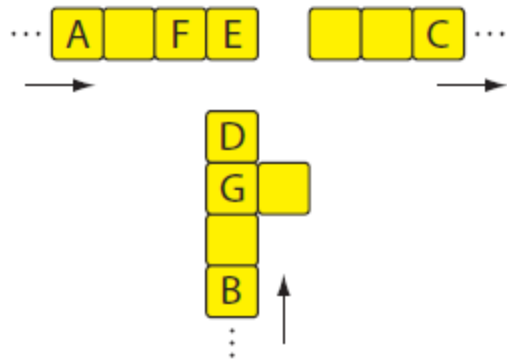


Figure 9-3: A wire that must be initially traversed from left to right. All crates are height two.



(a) OR gadget. If the tipper can reach either A or B, then it can reach C.

gadgets: AND



(b) AND gadget. If the tipper can reach both A and B, then it can reach C.

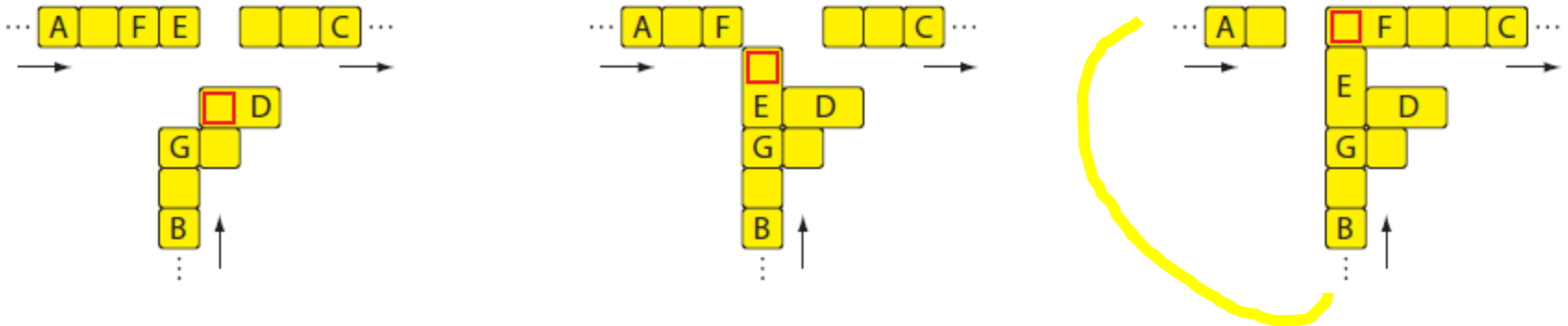


Figure 9-5: How to use the AND gadget.

remains connected

gadgets: CHOICE, FANOUT

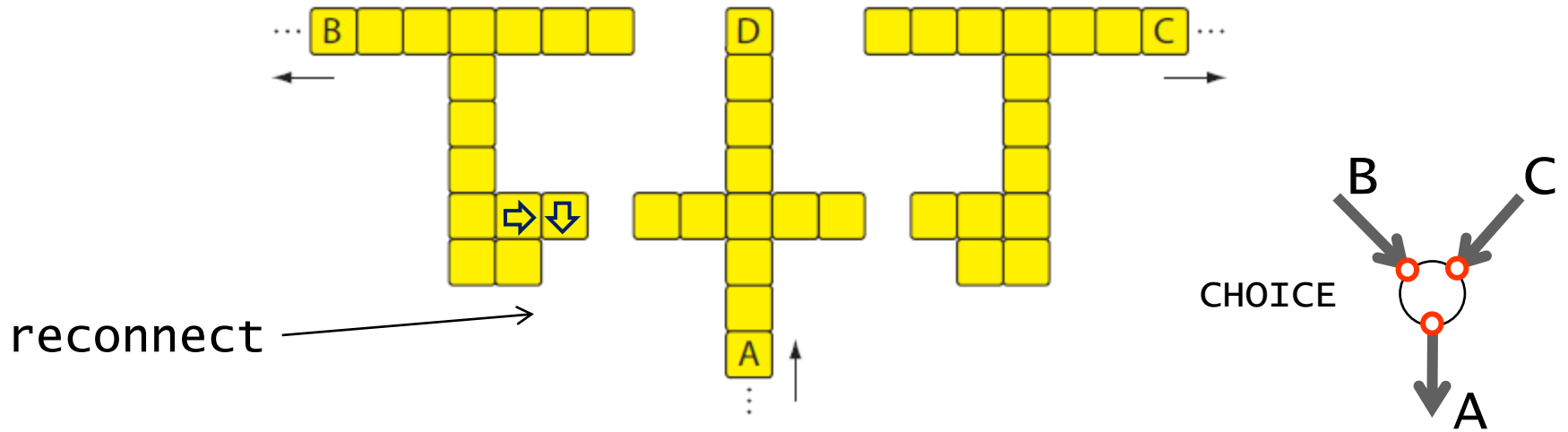
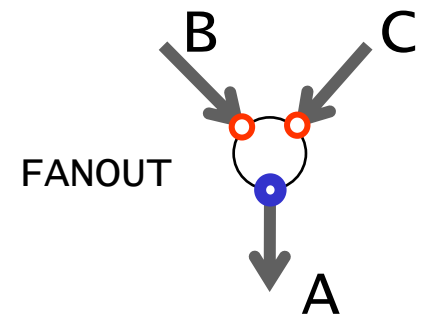
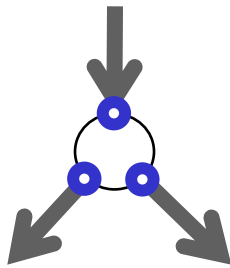


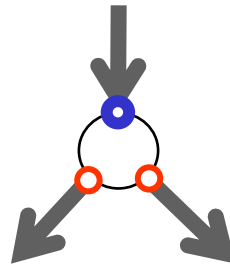
Figure 9-6: TipOver CHOICE gadget. If the tipper can reach A, then it can reach B or C, but not both.

use one-way gadgets at B and C
(control information flow)

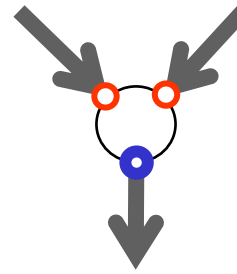




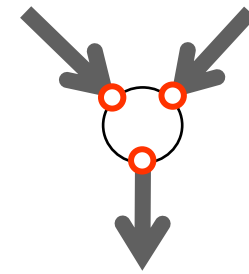
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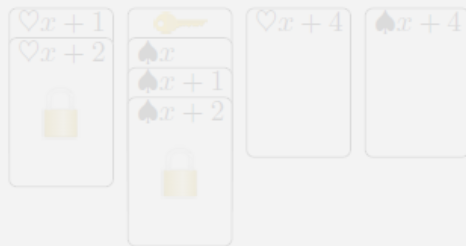
CHOICE

Bounded NCL is NP-complete,
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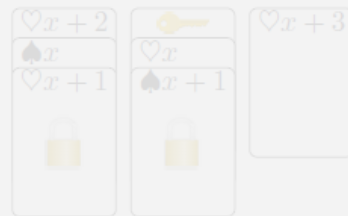
thm. TipOver is NP-complete

NP complete bounded games

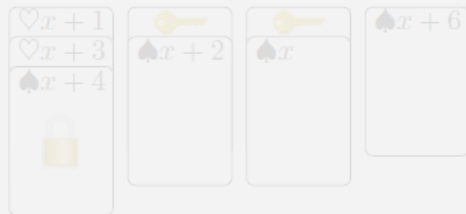
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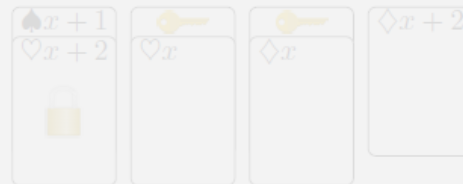
(a) AND gadget



(b) OR gadget



(c) FANOUT gadget



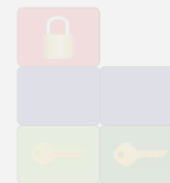
(d) CHOICE gadget



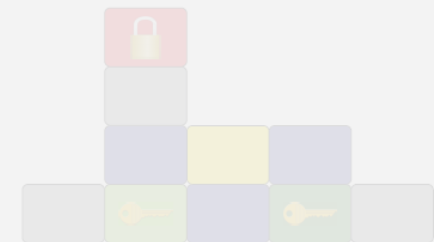
(a) AND gadget



(b) OR gadget



(c) FANOUT gadget



(d) CHOICE gadget

(ctd.) nonograms

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	1	5	2	5	1	2
2	1					
1	3					
1	2					
	3					
	4					
	1					

(a) 6 × 6 Nonogram

					2	
	1	5	2	5	1	2
2	1	■	■			■
1	3		■	■	■	
1	2		■	■	■	
	3		■	■		
	4		■		■	
	1		■			

(b) Solved Nonogram

	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		1	1			
	1	1	■	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	■	1	1			
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1	1	1	1																
	3	1	3																
	3	2	3	\bar{a}		a			c				\bar{c}						
1	1	1	1																
1	1	1	1					b											
	1	2	1																
	1	1	1	■															
	1	1	1	■				\bar{b}											

(a) AND

	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		1	1			
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	1	4	1																
	3	1	3																
	3	1	3	\bar{a}		a			c				\bar{c}						
1	1	1	1																
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(b) OR

	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		1	1			
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	1	2	1																
	1	1	1	■															
	1	1	1	■				\bar{b}											

(c) FANOUT

	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		1	1			
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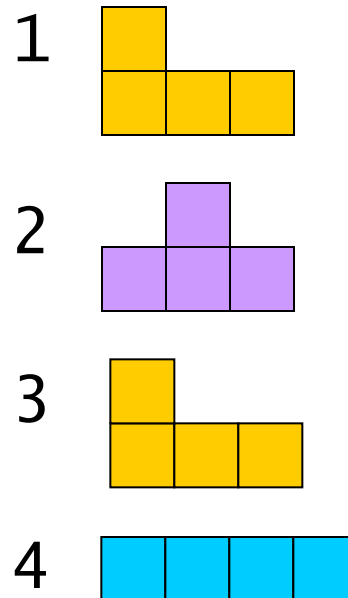
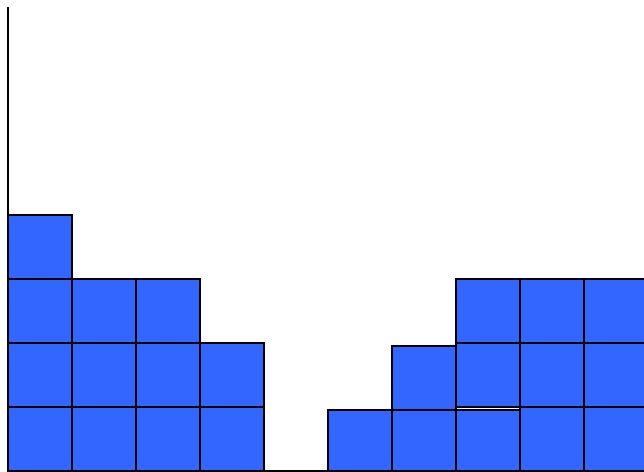
(d) CHOICE

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1	3	■		■		
1	2	■		■		
	3					
	4					
	1					

					2	
	1	5	2	5	1	2
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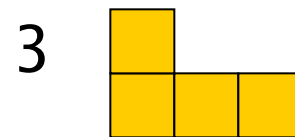
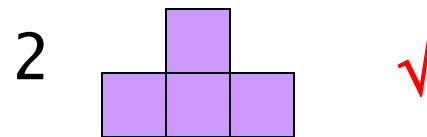
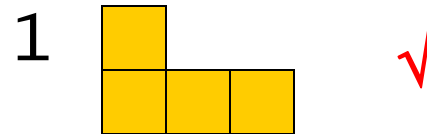
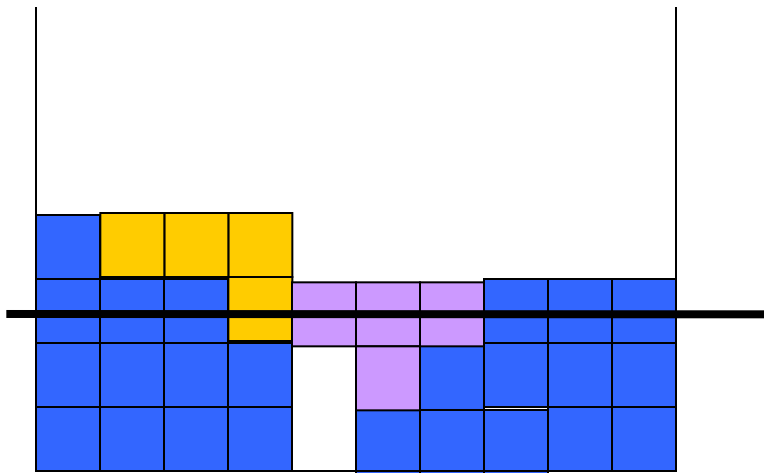
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“Given an initial game board and a sequence of pieces, can the board be cleared?”



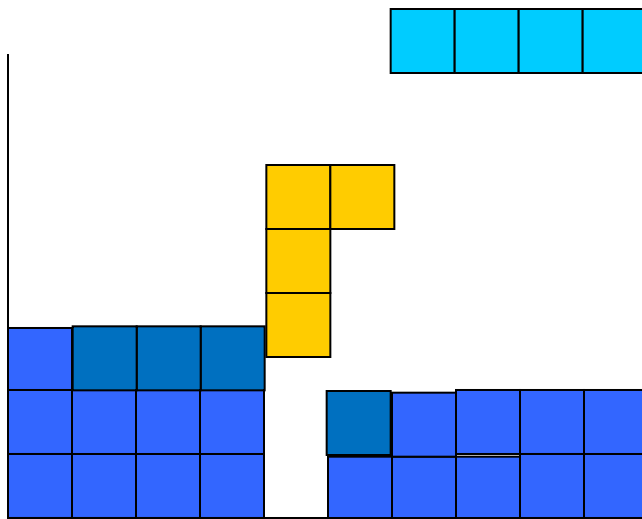
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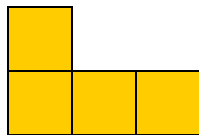
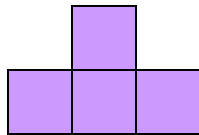
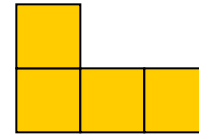

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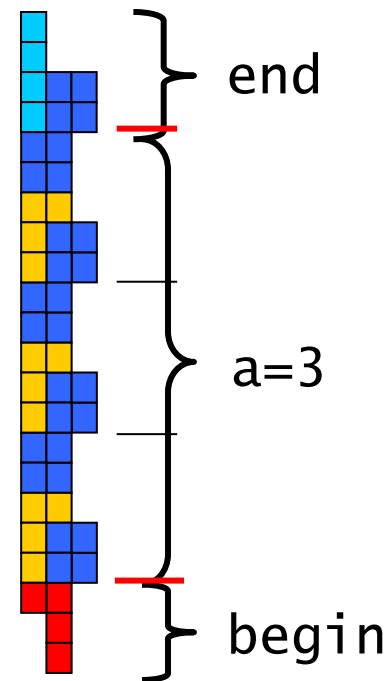
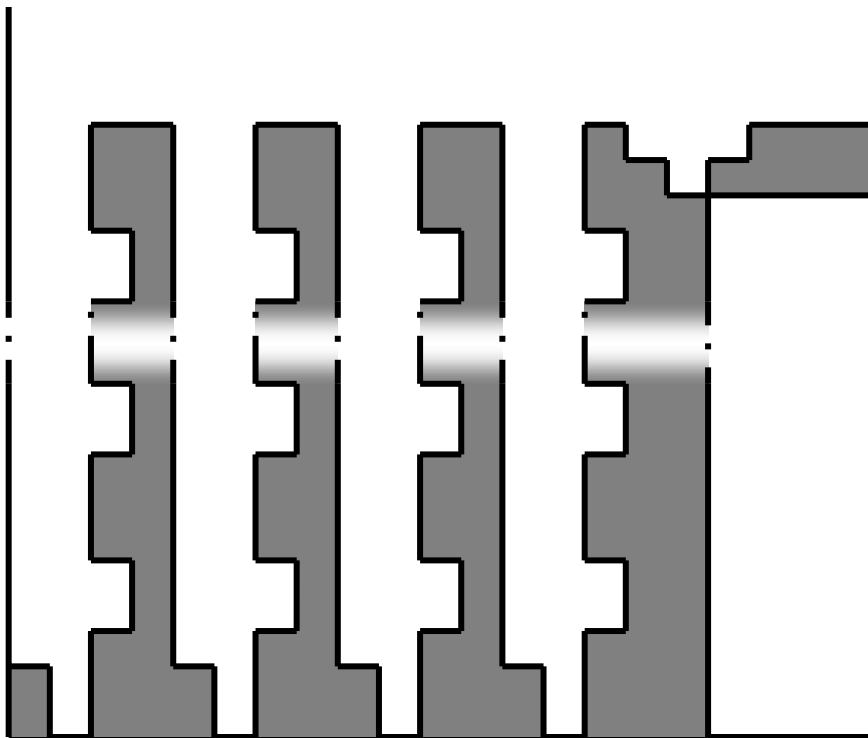
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yes!

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reduction from 3-partitioning problem
(can we divide set of numbers into triples?)

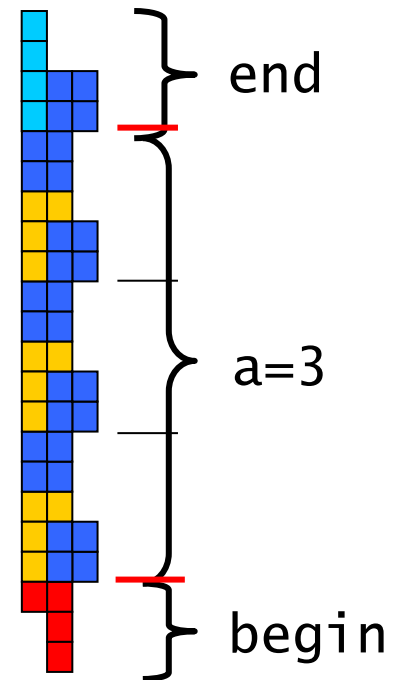


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OPEN: directly with Bounded NCL ?

find OR, AND, FANOUT, CHOICE



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