



Reversible Pebble Games and the Relation Between Tree-Like and General Resolution Space

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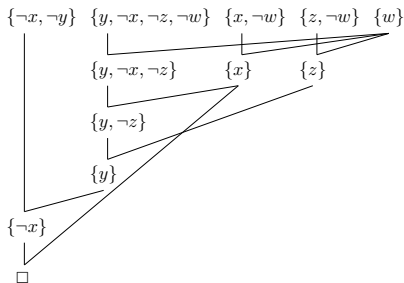
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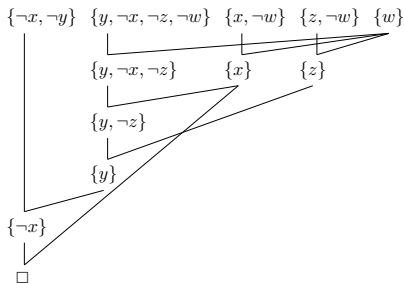


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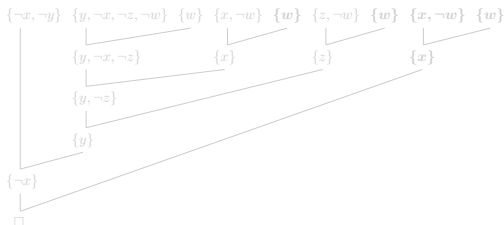
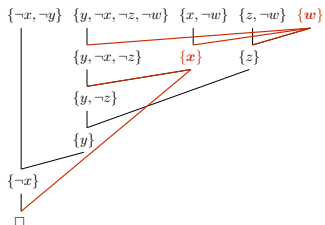
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General vs. Tree-like Resolution Refutations

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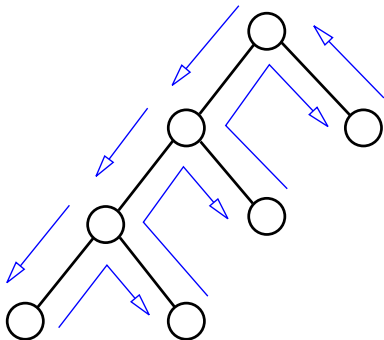
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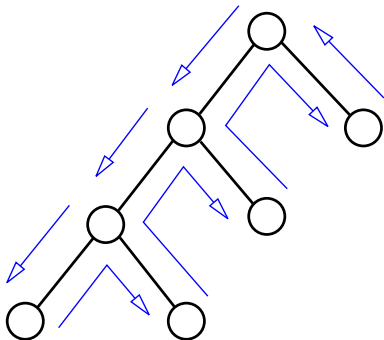


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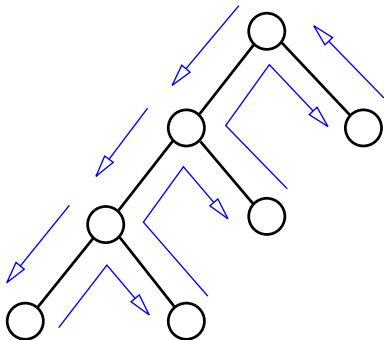


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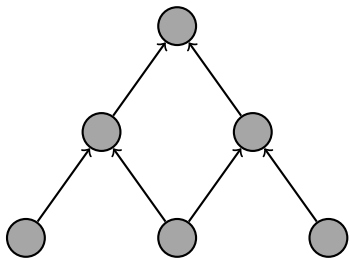
Separations for Pebbling Formulas

Pebble Games

(games played on graphs)

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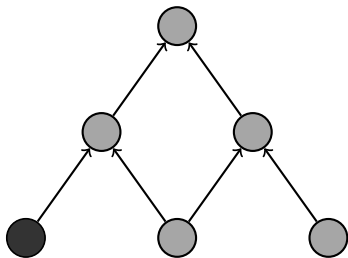


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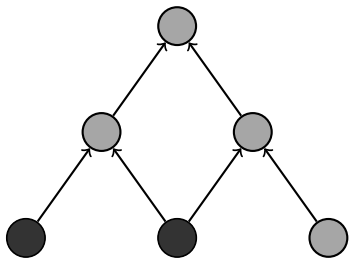


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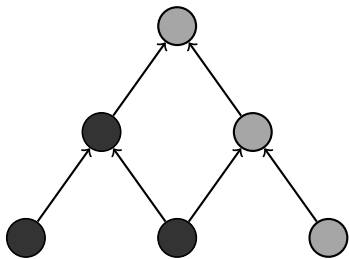


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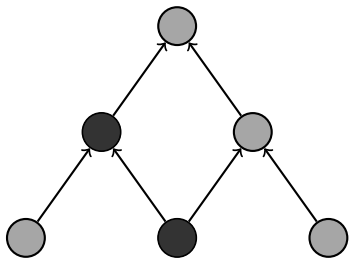


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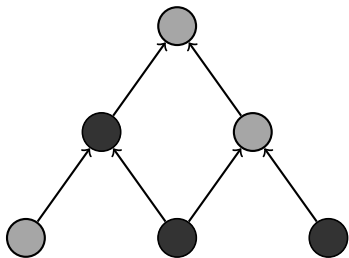


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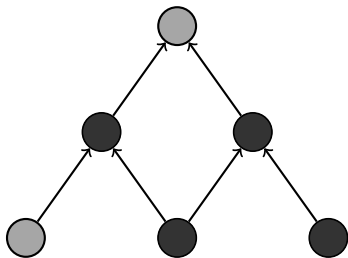


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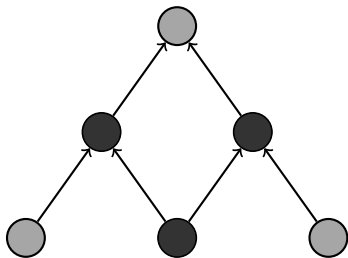


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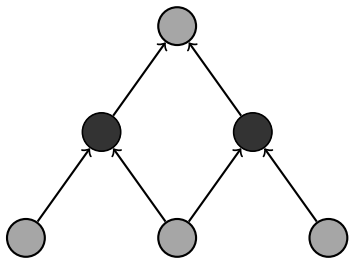


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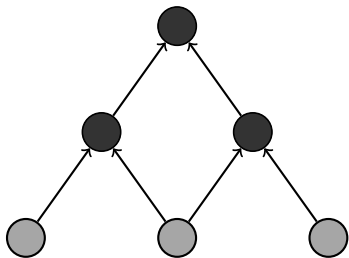


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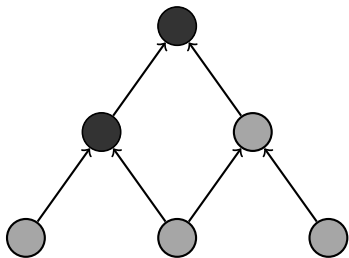


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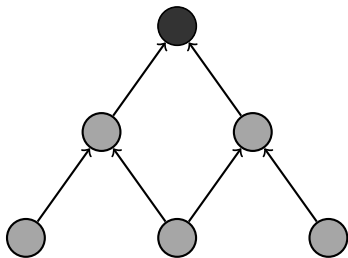


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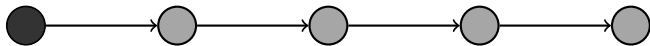
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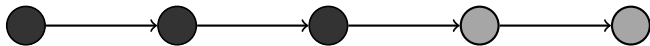
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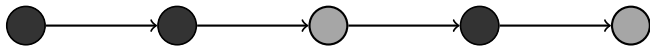
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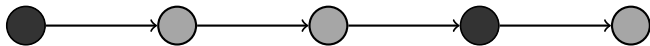
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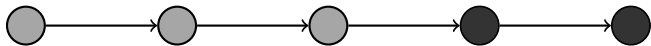
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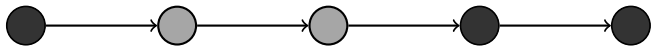
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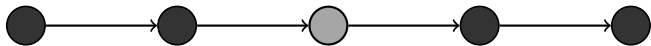
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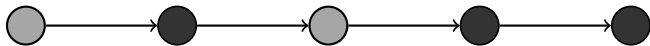
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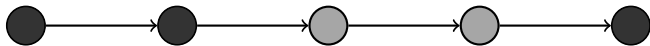
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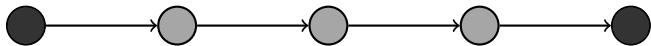
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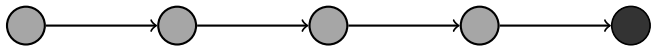
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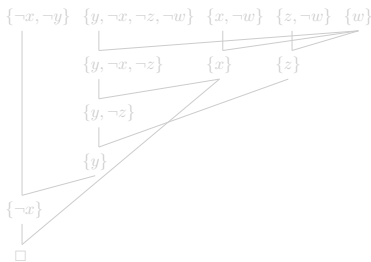
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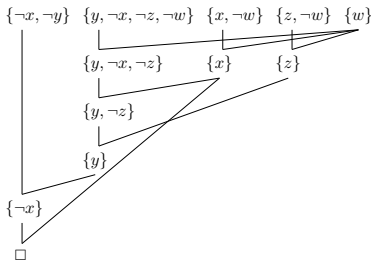
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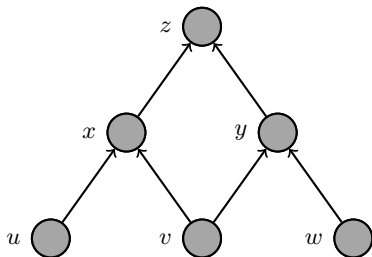
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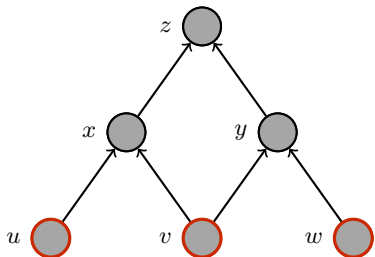
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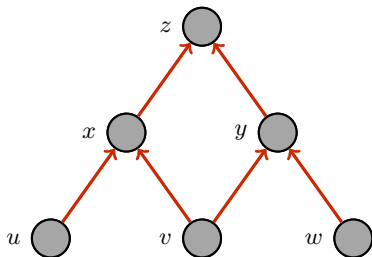
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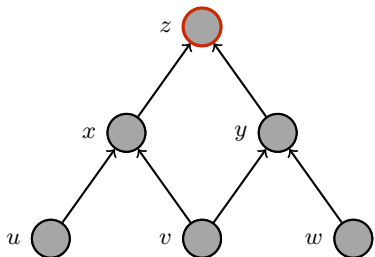
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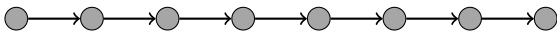
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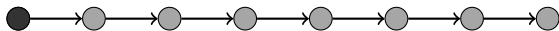
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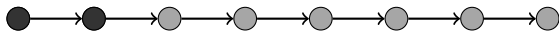
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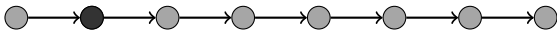
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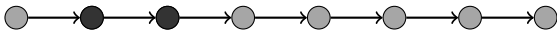
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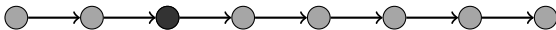
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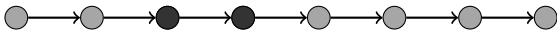
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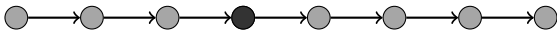
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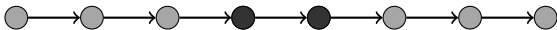
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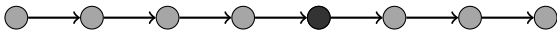
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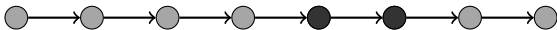
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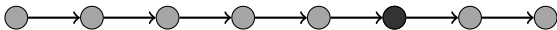
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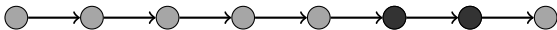
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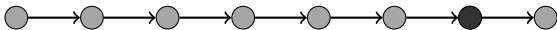
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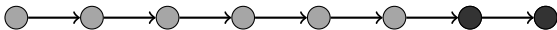
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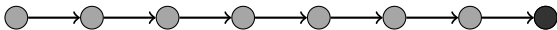
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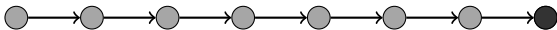
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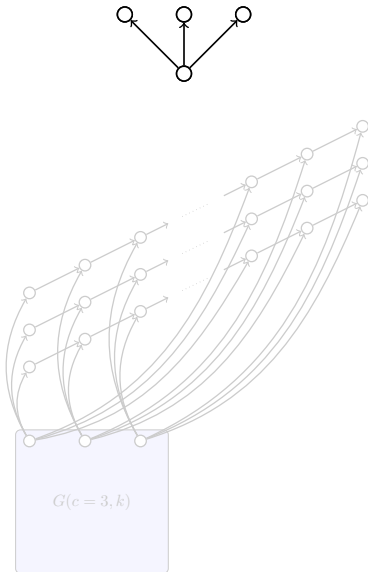


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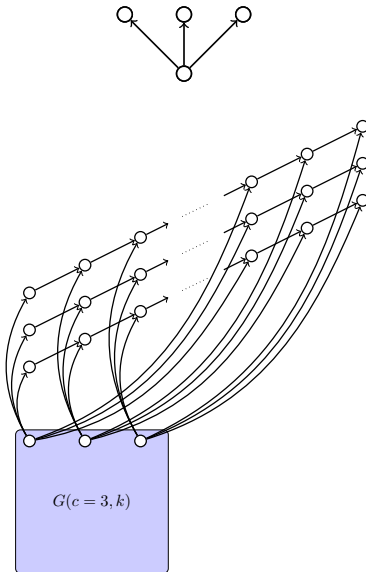
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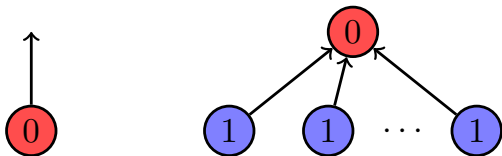
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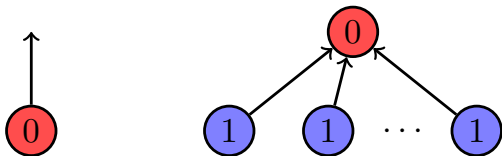
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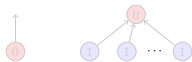
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After at most k stages the Raz–McKenzie game finished
 \Rightarrow Delayer can score at most k points.

Only left to show: At the end of the game a clause of F is fals. by α .

When Raz–McKenzie finishes:

1. either a source vertex in G_{π} is assigned colour 0 by Colourer,
 \rightarrow since α defines Colourer's answer: α fals. a clause in F .
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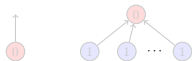
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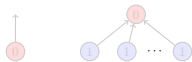
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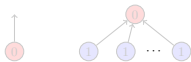
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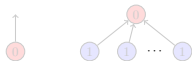
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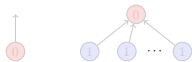
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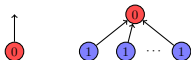
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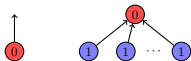
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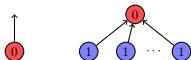
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