

L1 5800

Algorithms

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let me intro myself

first goal: create an
amazing learning
experience

second goal: share
basic beautiful ideas
from computer science

third goal: help

prepare you for a job

in CS

what is this
course about?

Theme 1

Small problems are easy to solve

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Solve big problems by making them into smaller ones

Theme 2

Learning how to convince through reason is a great mark of understanding

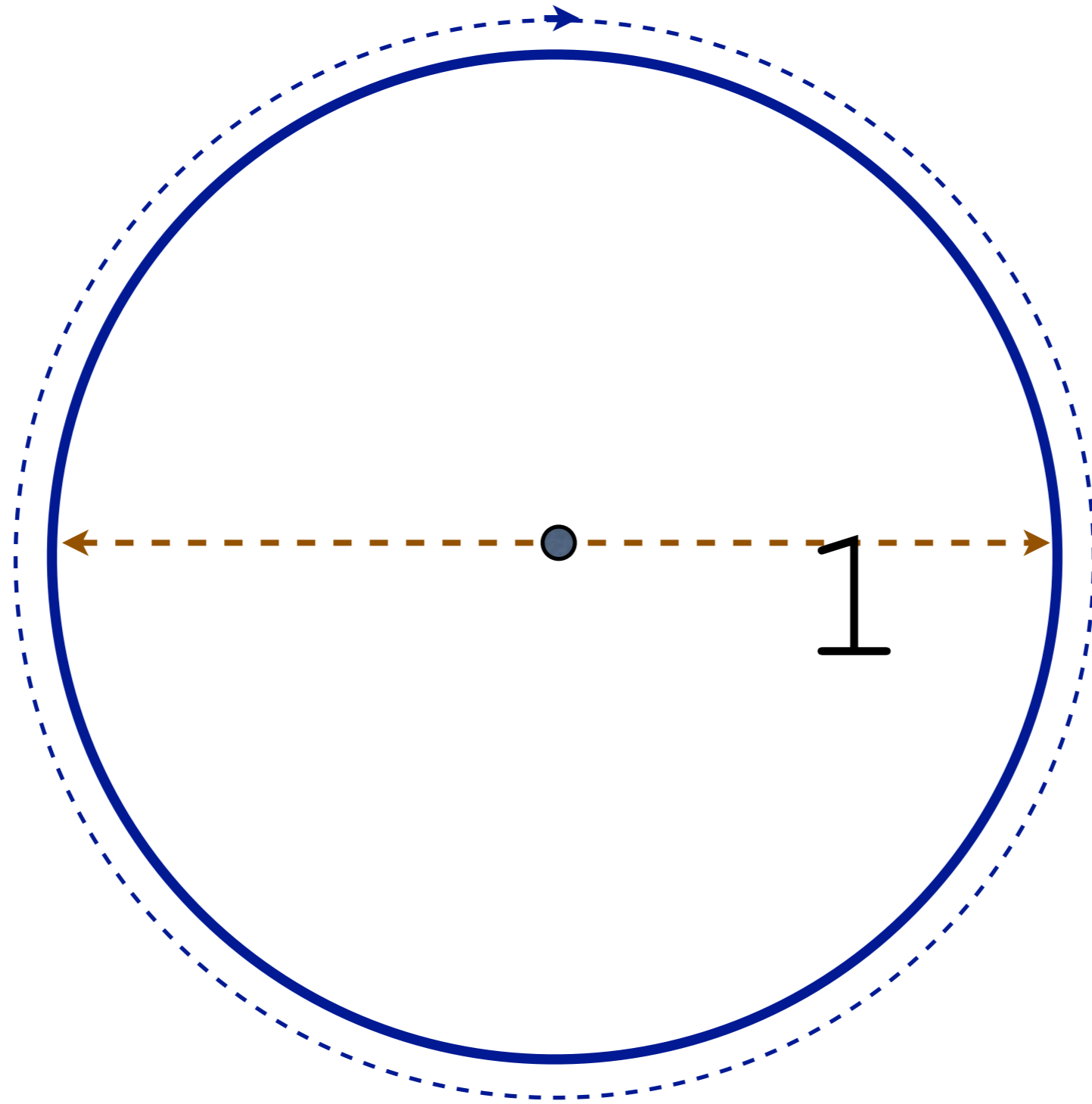


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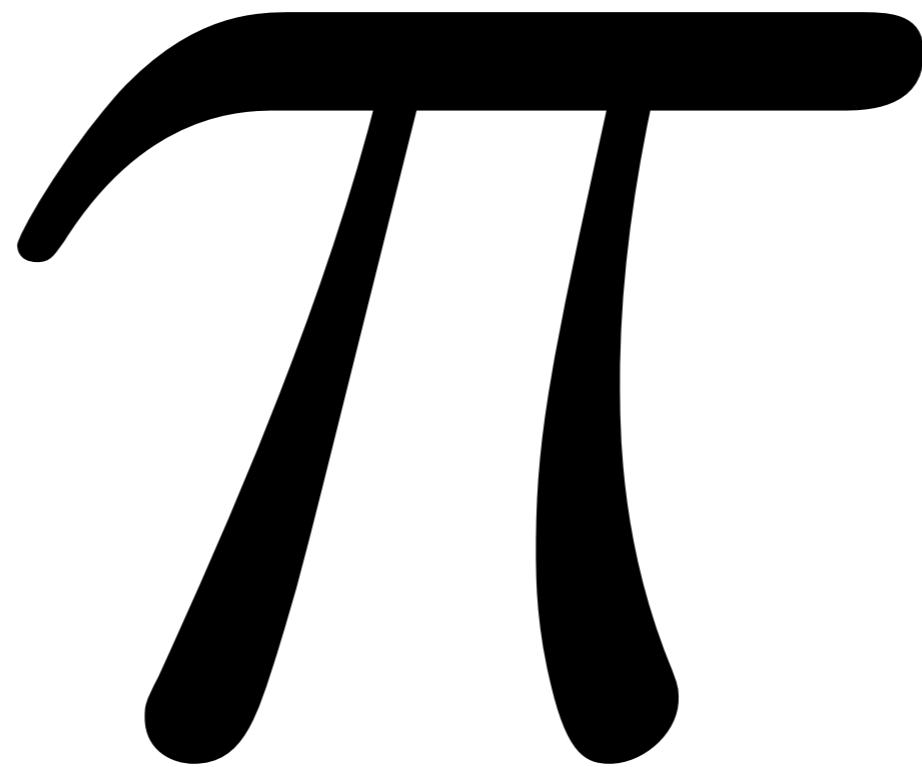
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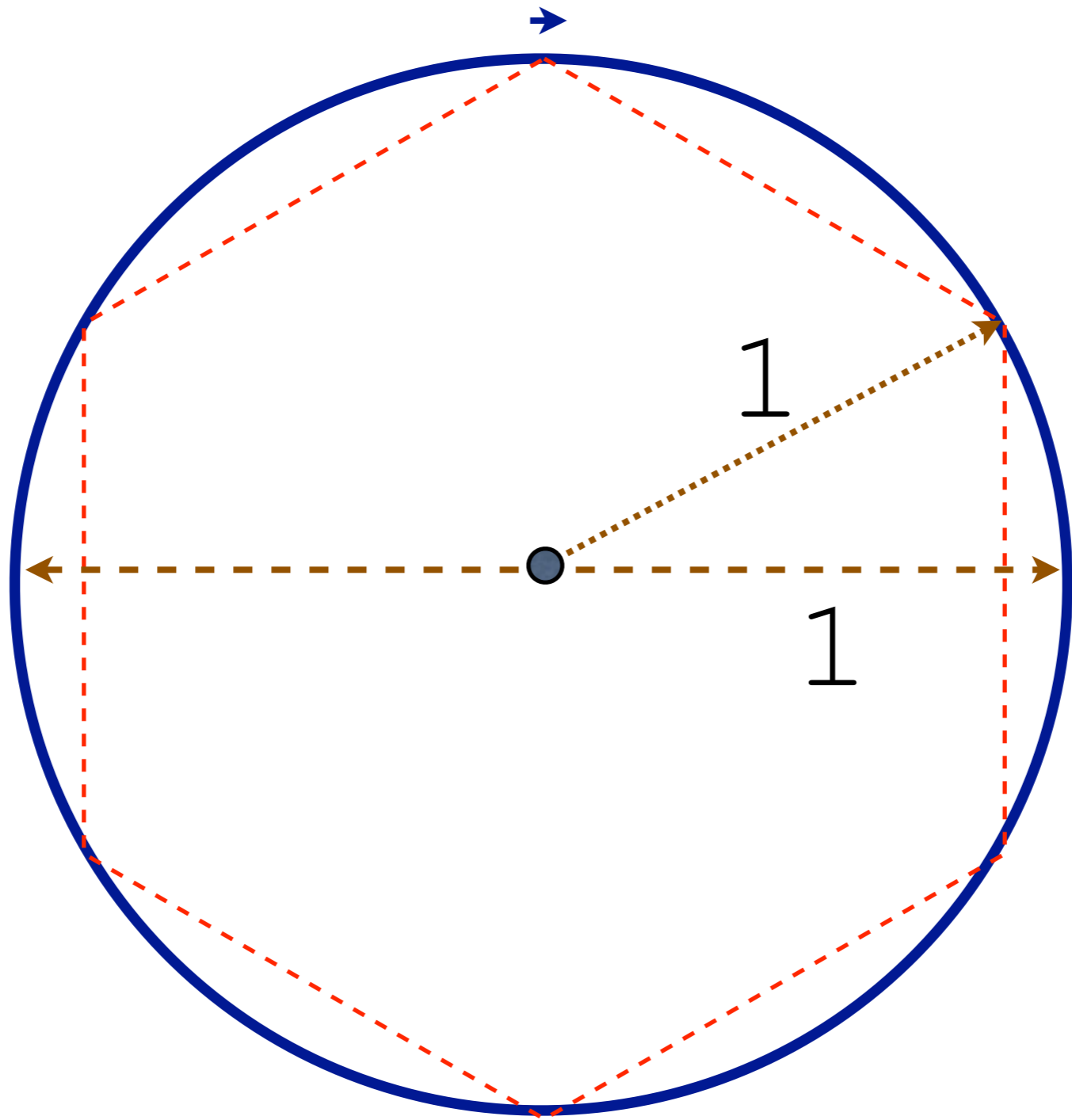
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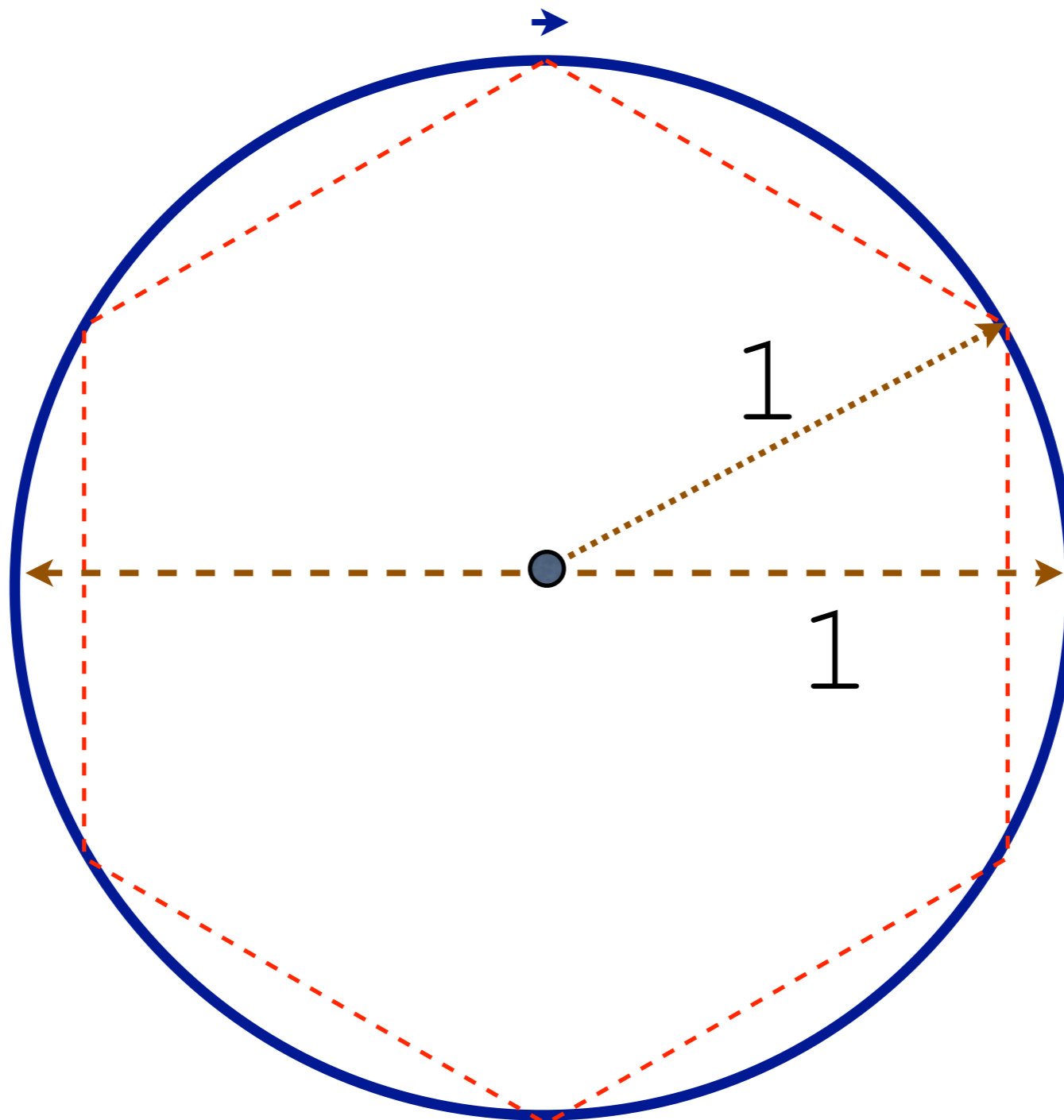
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to compute

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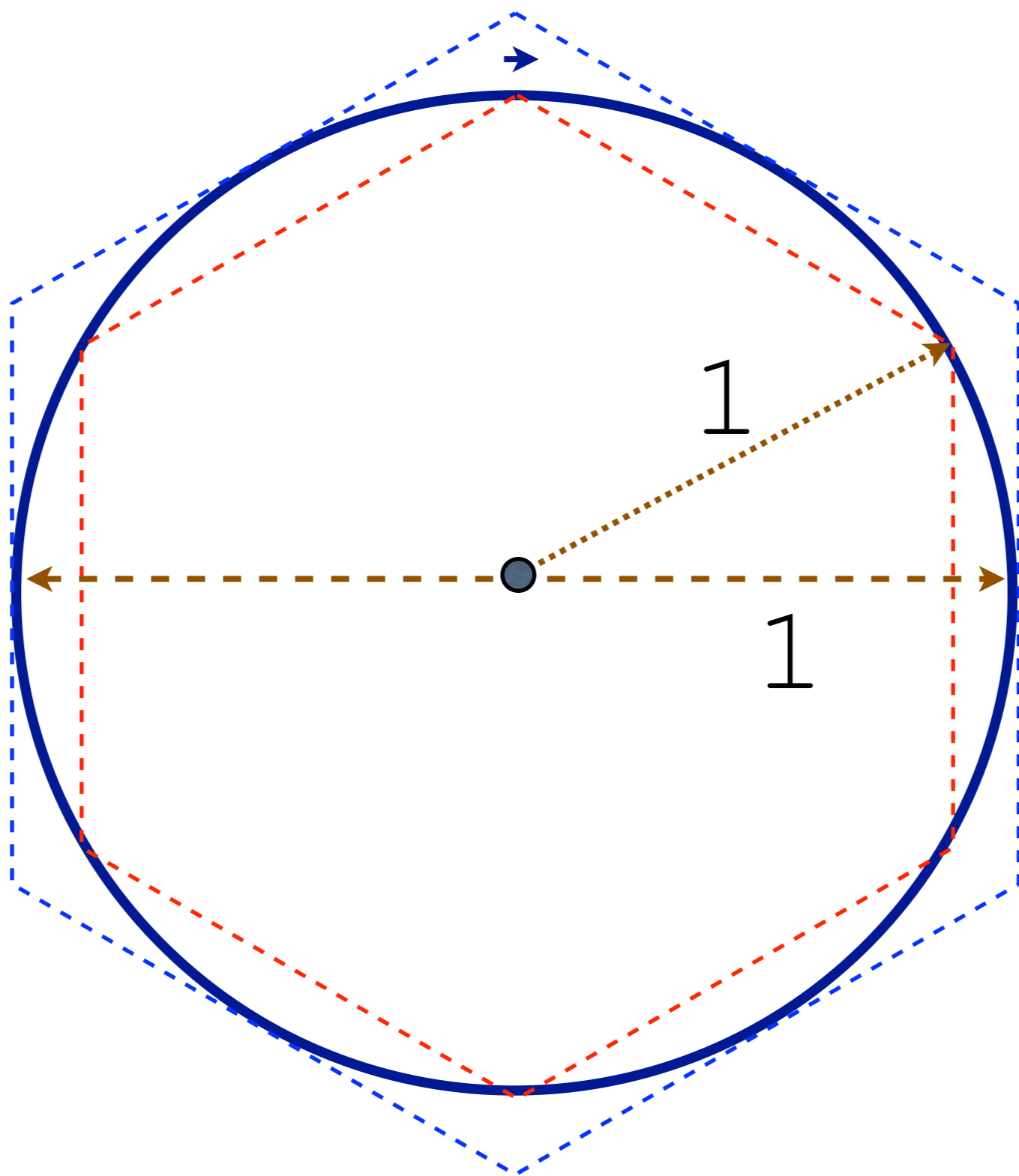
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Idea: It is OK
to approximate

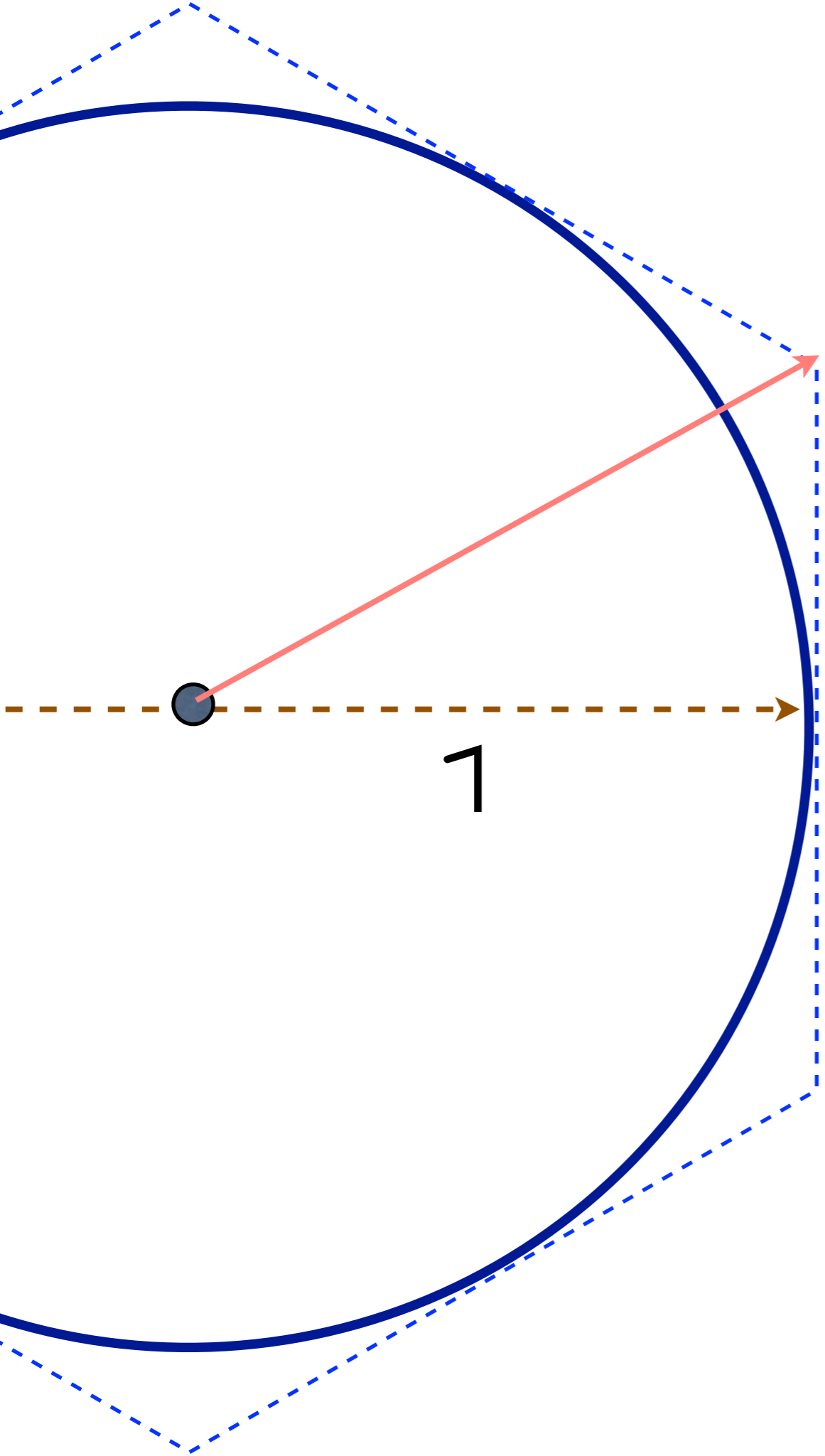




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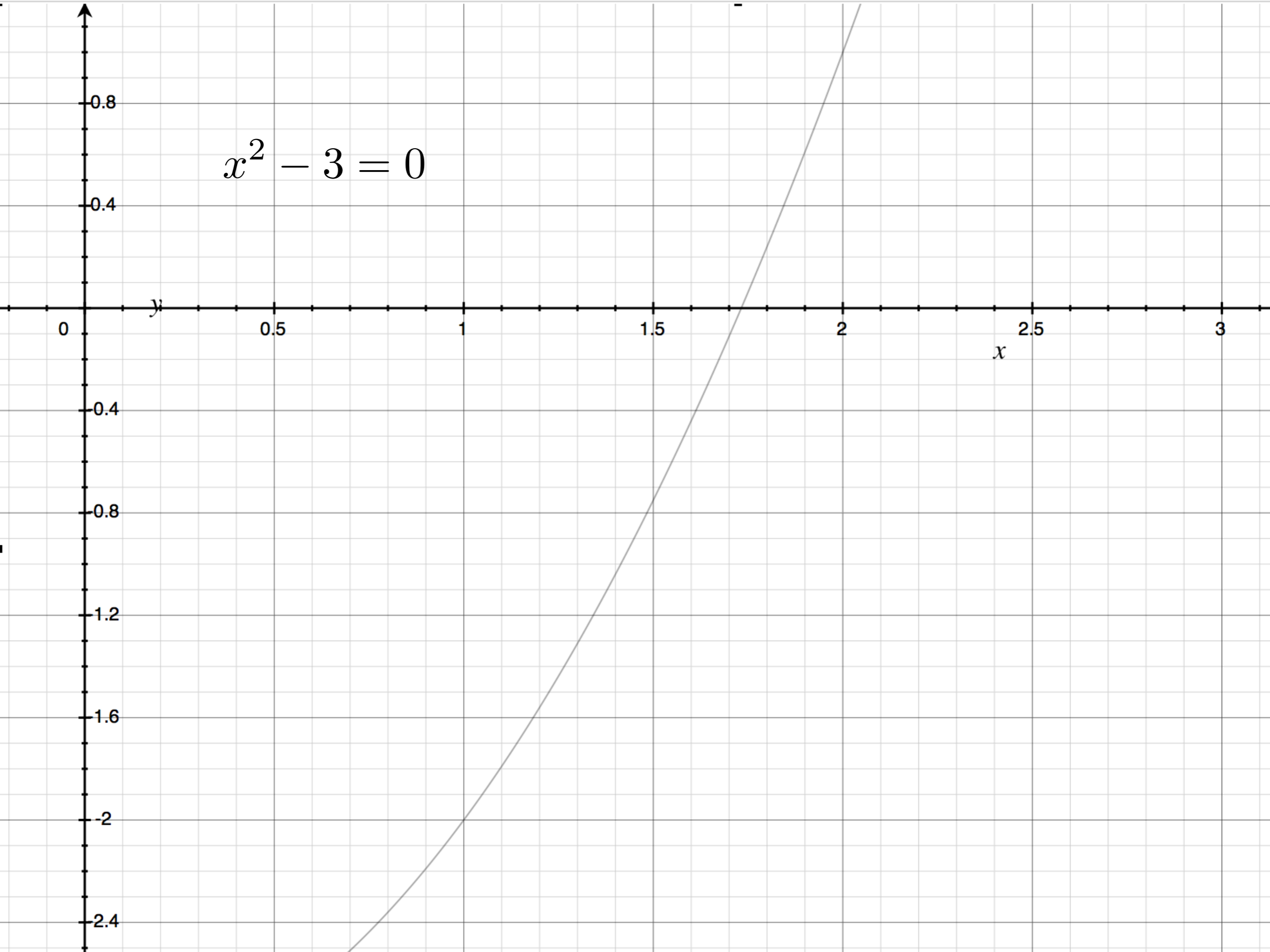


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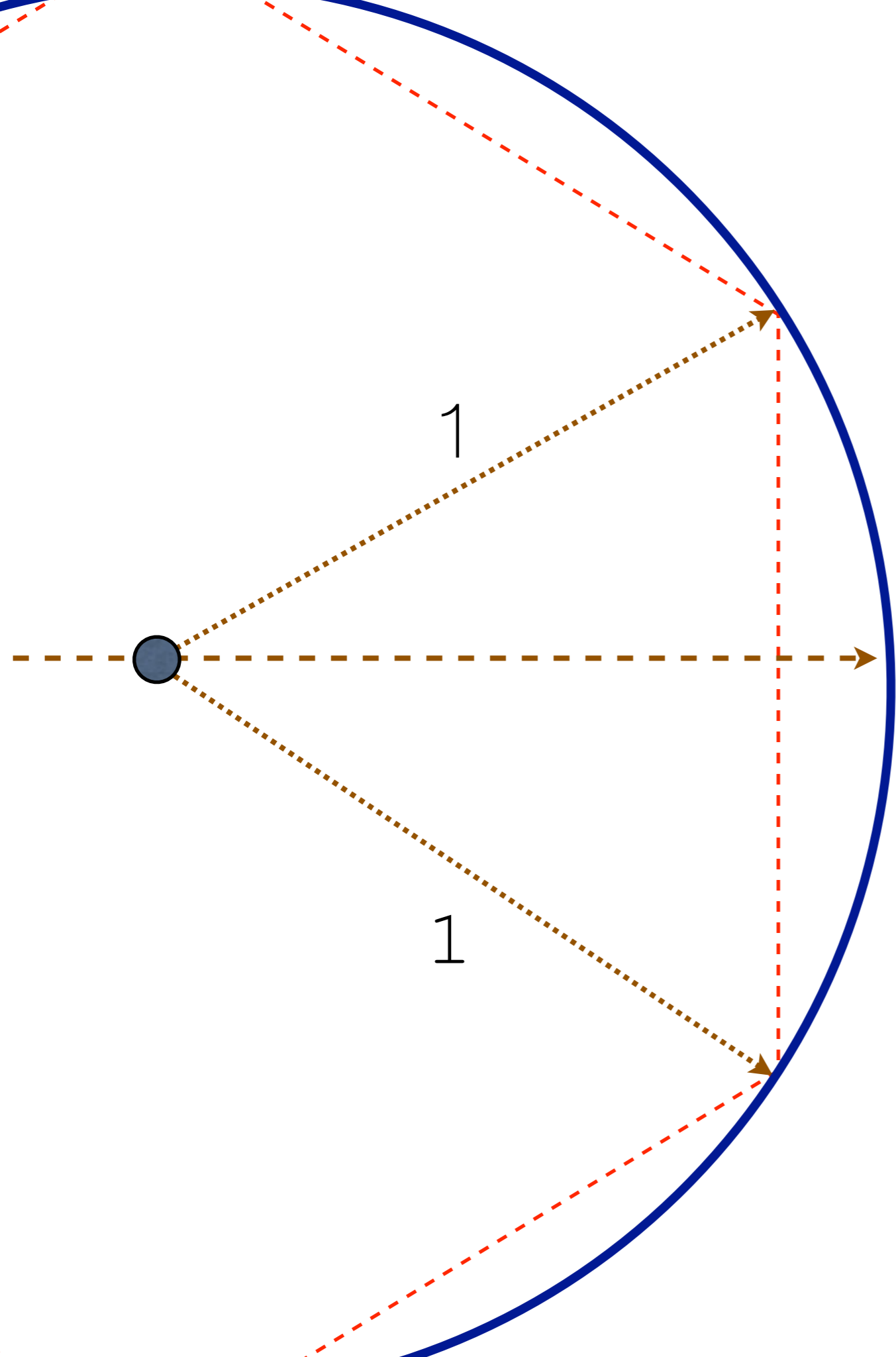
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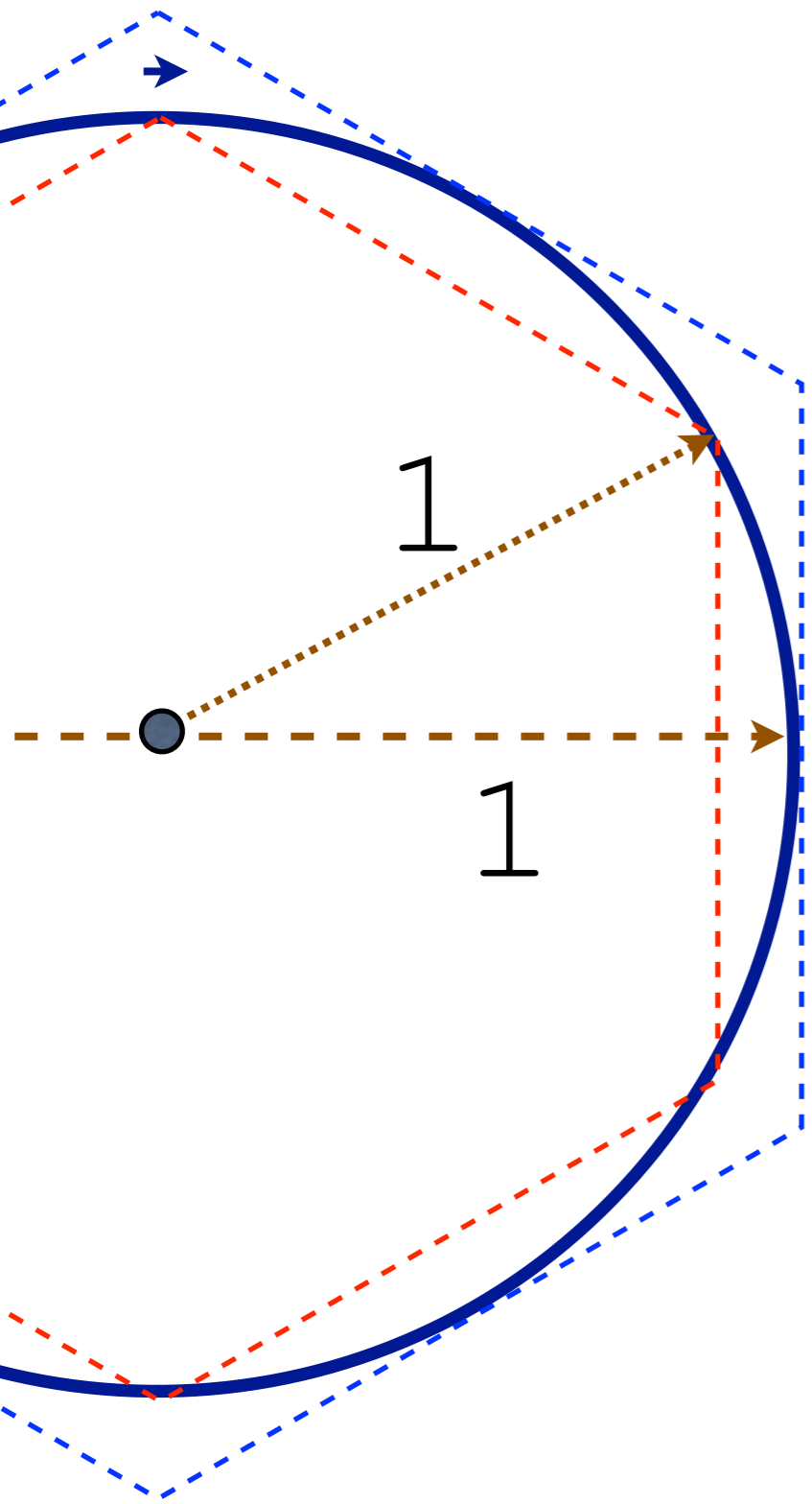
Theme 1 : reduce
the main problem
to a simpler one

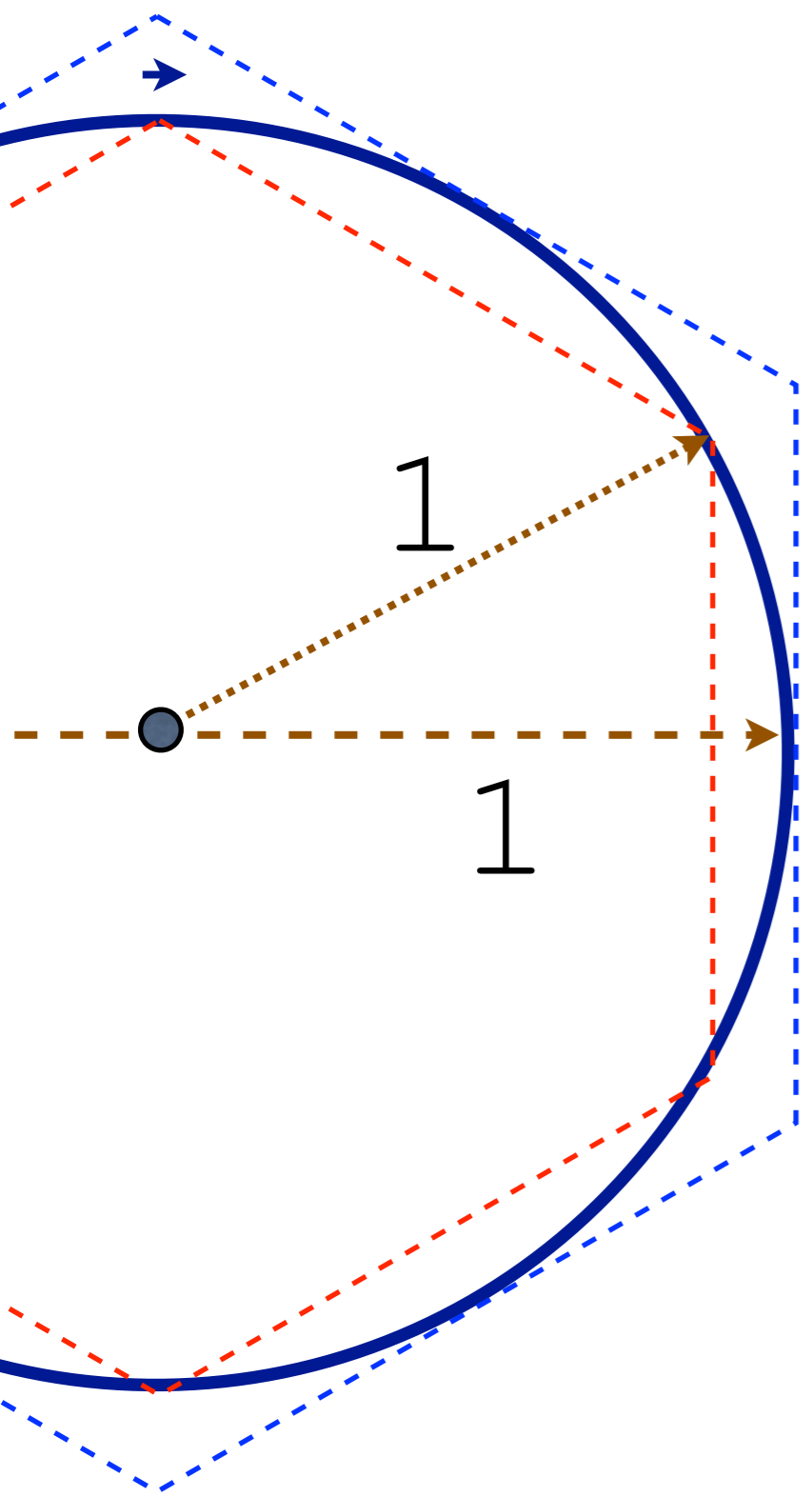
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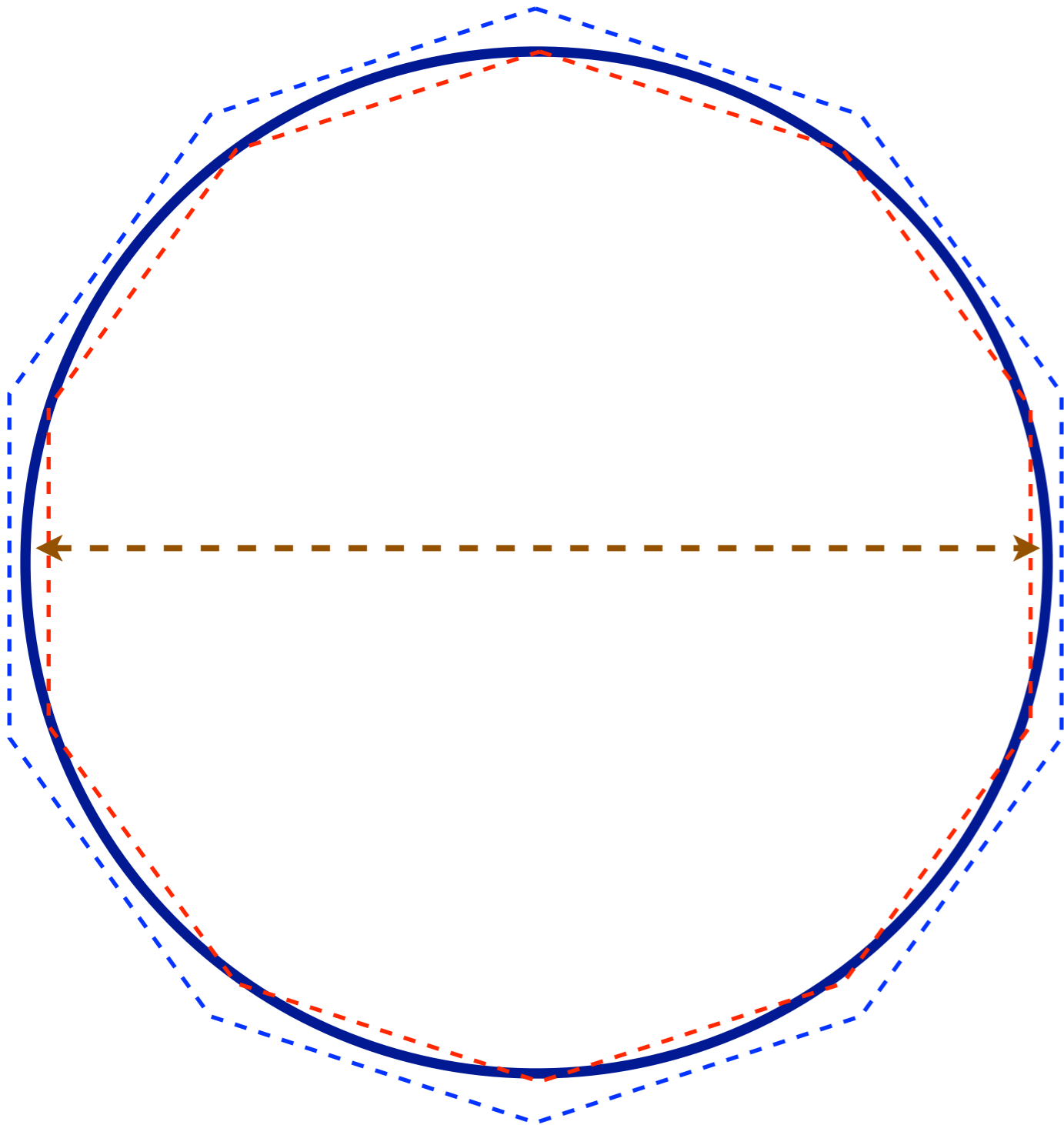
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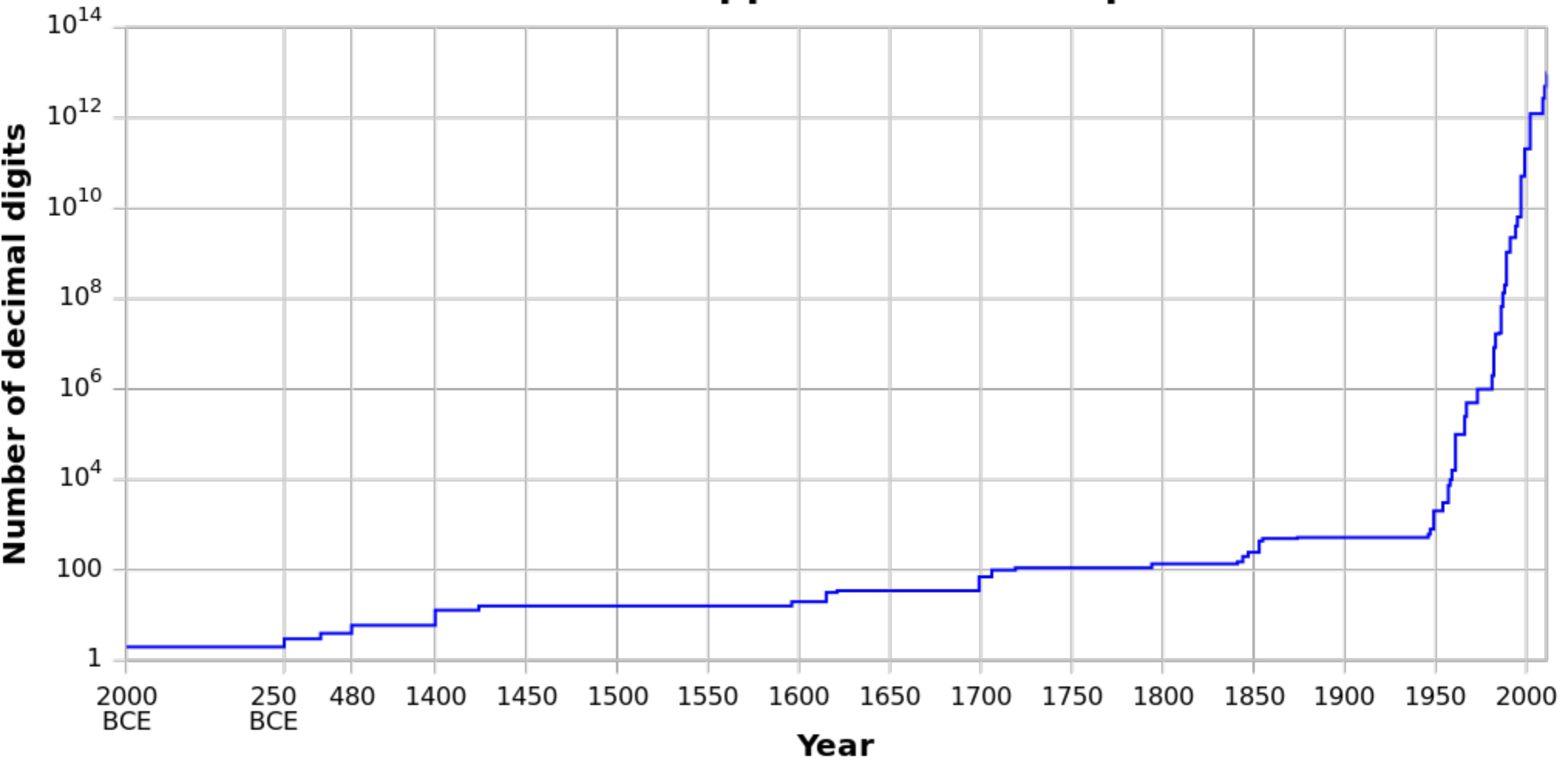


$$3\frac{10}{70} > \pi > 3\frac{10}{71}$$

Using 96-gon,
Archimedes

how to analyze this approach?

Record approximations of pi



Theme3: new
insights lead to
improved
efficiency



$$\pi = \frac{9801}{\sqrt{8}} \left(\sum_{n=0}^{\infty} \frac{(4n)!(1103 + 26390n)}{(n!)^4 396^{4n}} \right)^{-1}$$

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$n=0$

$$\pi \approx_0 \frac{9801}{\sqrt{8}} [1103]^{-1}$$

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$n = 1$

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$$n=1$$

$$\pi \approx_1 \frac{9801}{\sqrt{8}} \left[1103 + \frac{24 \cdot 27493}{396^4} \right]^{-1}$$

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benefits?

good algorithms touch
every aspect of our
lives

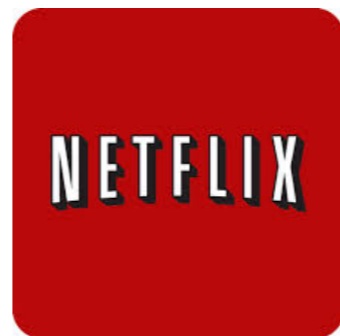
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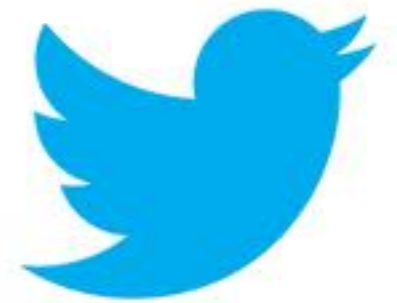
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precision

creativity

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how to learn
in this class

no cookbook

develop
general problem
solving
skills

understand
known
techniques

work with your
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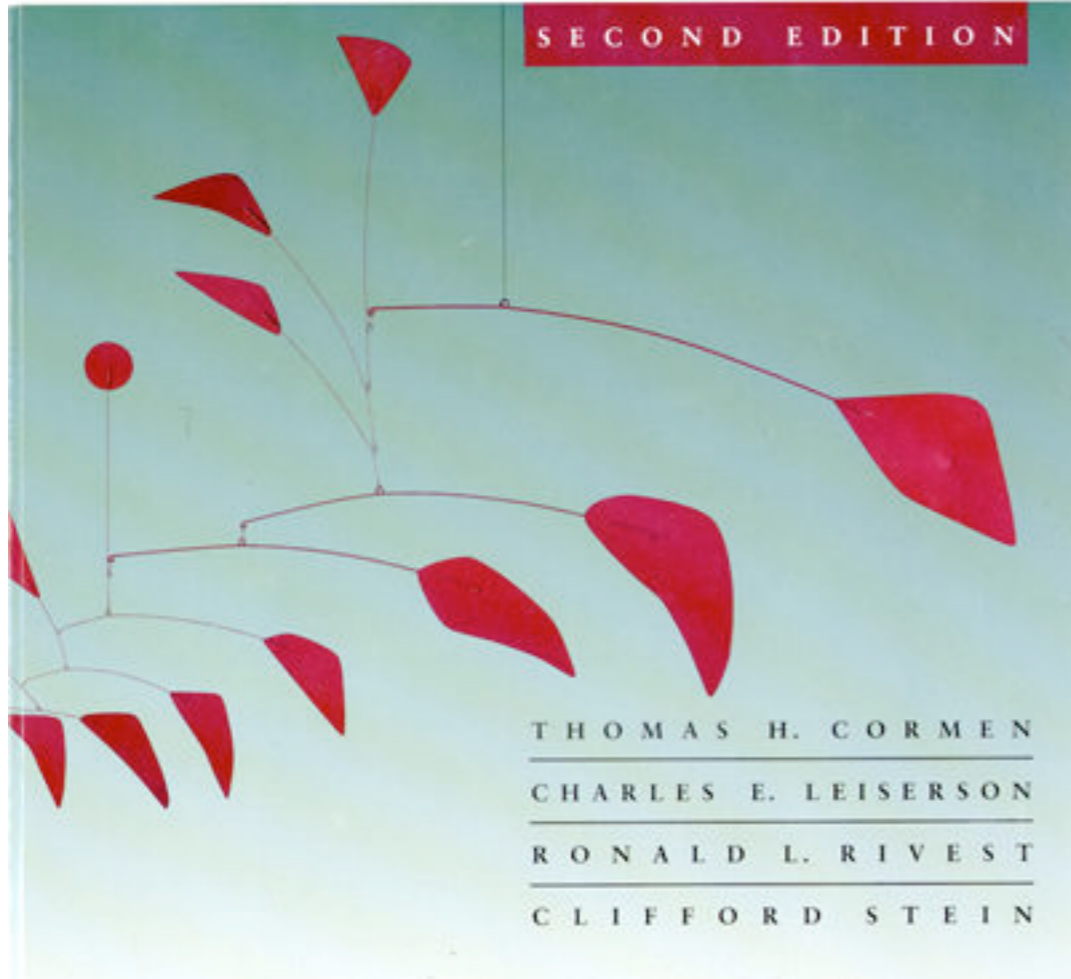
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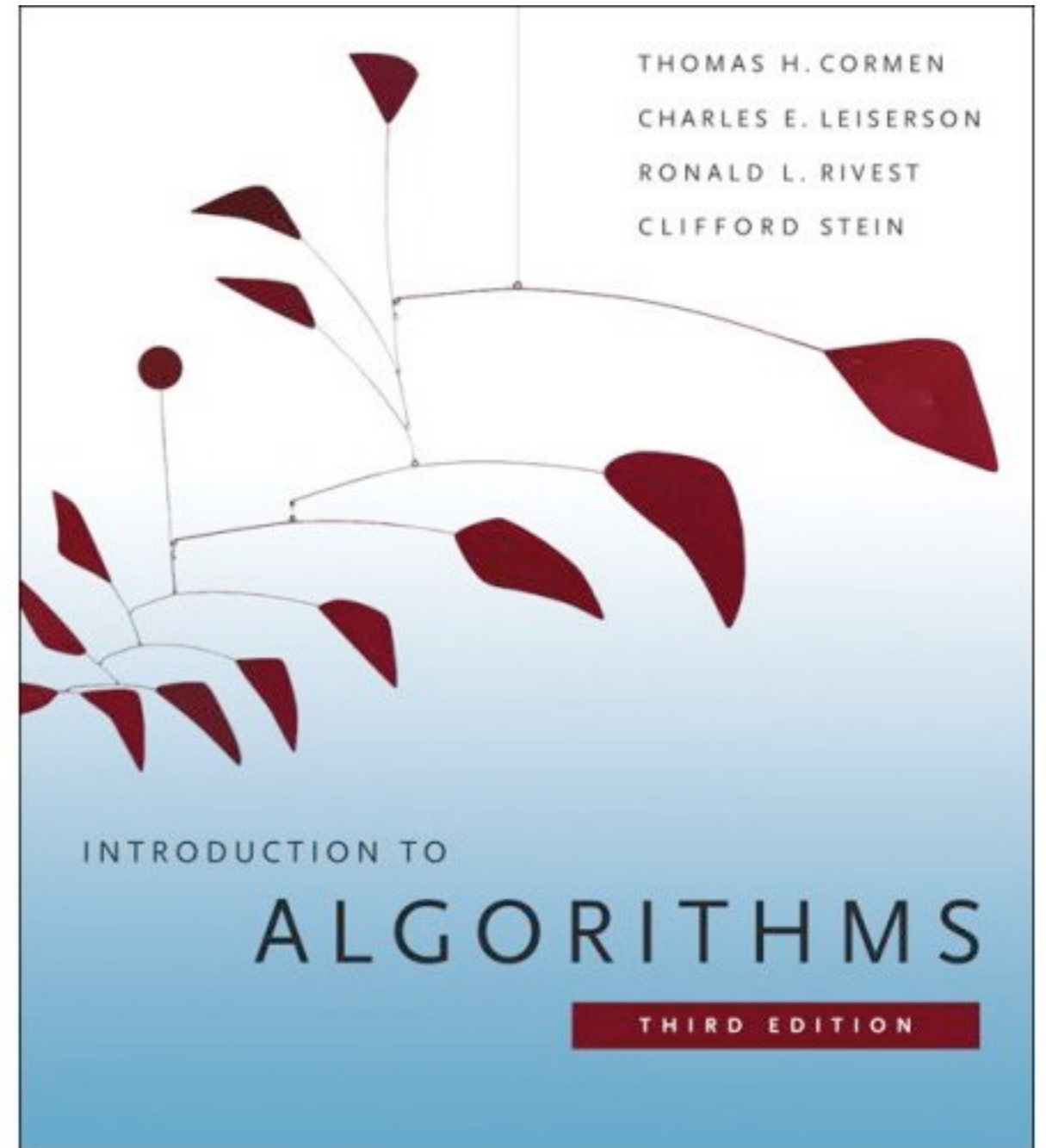
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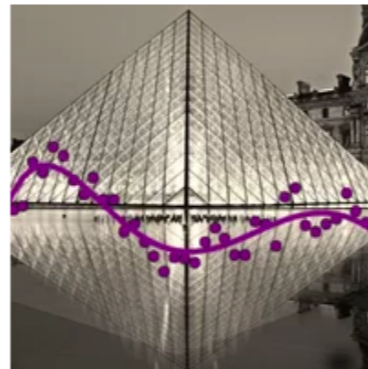
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You may collaborate with other students on the homework but your own individually written solution, identify your collaborate edge any external sources that you consult.

PROBLEM 1 *Passage*

Typeset your favorite passage from a book.

PROBLEM 2 *Asymptotic notation*

Let f be a function. Give a formal definition of the set $\Theta(f)$.

$$\Theta(f) = \{ \text{functions } g \text{ such that } \dots$$

Hint: Use the `\exists` command to make the "there exists" symbol and the `\forall` command to make the "for all" symbol \forall .

PROBLEM 3 *includegraphics command*

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Ho.

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Please write each answer on a separate page and use *exactly 3 pages* for your submission. You can do this using the `\newpage` command between your answers. See the `hw1-template.tex` template file provided on the course website for this assignment.

PROBLEM 1 *Passage*

Typeset your favorite passage from a book.

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dynamic

graphs



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greedy

Lp,np,randomized

counting

First example of an
algorithmic pattern based
on l_1 and l_2



stand

1 stand

2 set your “number” to one

1

stand

2

set your “number” to one

3

greet your neighbor (pause if no partner)

1

stand

2

set your “number” to one

3

greet your neighbor (pause if no partner)

4

if you are older, give “number” and sit
if you are younger, add “numbers”

1

stand

2

set your "number" to one

3

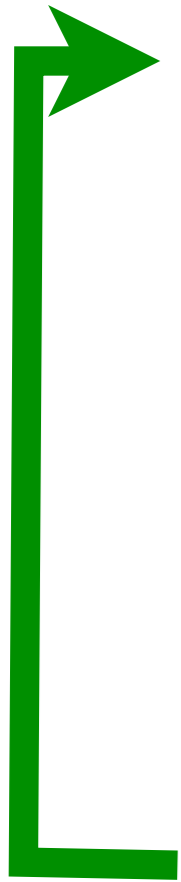
greet your neighbor (pause if no partner)

4

if you are older, give "number" and sit
if you are younger, add "numbers"

5

if you are standing & you have a neighbor,
goto 3



1

stand

2

set

3

greet

4

sit/add

5

repeat

lets analyze this alg

Our model of computation

Basic op: 1 unit

Set, Greet, add, compare, sit

Simplify: in each round, every standing person can do 1 op

Lets count # of rounds until we finish

1

stand

2

set

3

greet

4

sit/add

5

repeat



how fast does it work:

1

stand

2

set

3

greet

4

sit/add

5

repeat



how fast does it work:

$T(n)$

rounds to finish in a room with n people

1

stand

2

set

3

greet

4

sit/add

5

repeat



Simple case: 1 person

$$T(1) =$$

1

stand

2

set

3

greet

4

sit/add

5

repeat



Simple case: 2 people

$$T(2) =$$

1

stand

2

set

3

greet

4

sit/add

5

repeat



$$T(4) =$$

1

stand

2

set

3

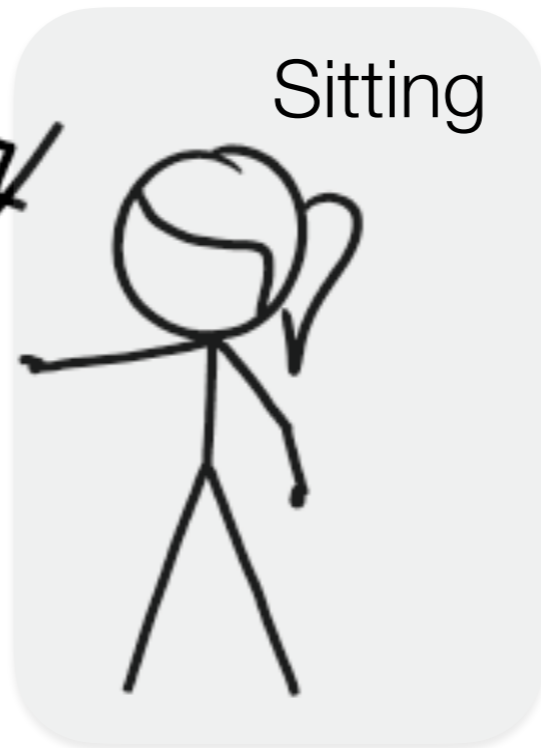
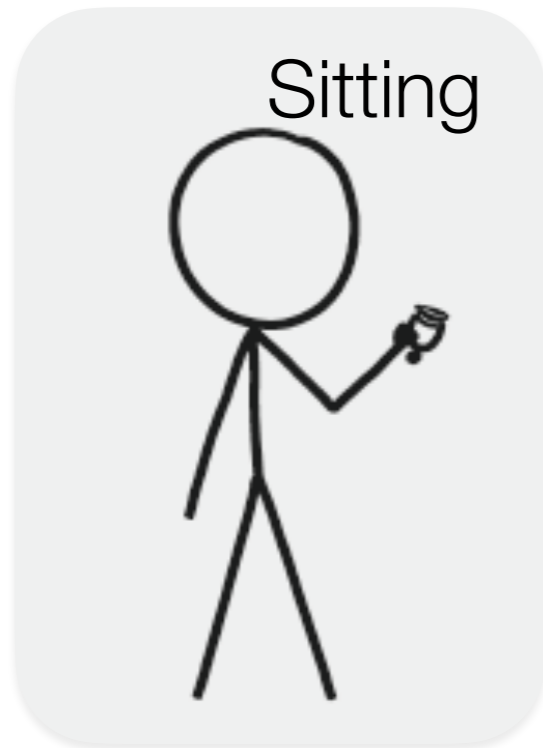
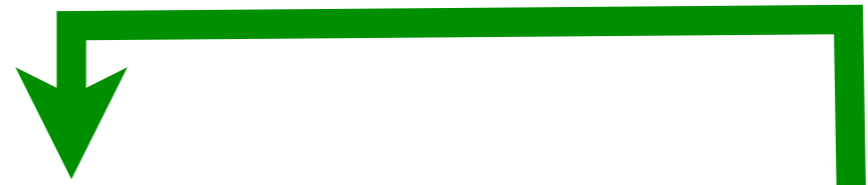
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sit/add

5

repeat



After step 4

$$T(4) =$$

1 stand
2 set

3 greet
4 sit/add
5 repeat

These steps only happen once.

What about these?

I1: Approx is OK

1 **2**
stand set

3 **4** **5**
greet sit/add repeat

how fast does it work:

$$T(n) = 1 + 1 + T(\lceil n/2 \rceil)$$



how fast does it work:

$$T(n) = 1 + 1 + T(\lceil n/2 \rceil)$$

$$T(1) = 3$$

This is a recurrence

$$T(n) = T(\lceil n/2 \rceil) + 2$$

$$T(1) = 3$$

solve a simpler case when n is a power of 2.

$$T(2^k) = 2 + T(2^{k-1})$$

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$$T(2^k) = 2 + T(2^{k-1})$$

“intuition here”

Other cases?

“intuition here”

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Other cases?

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Other cases?

Idea1: It is OK
to approximate

Asymptotic notation

$O(g)$

This notation represents a set

Asymptotic notation

$O(g)$

Set of functions that are at most within const of g for large n

Asymptotic notation

$O(g)$

at most within const of g for large n

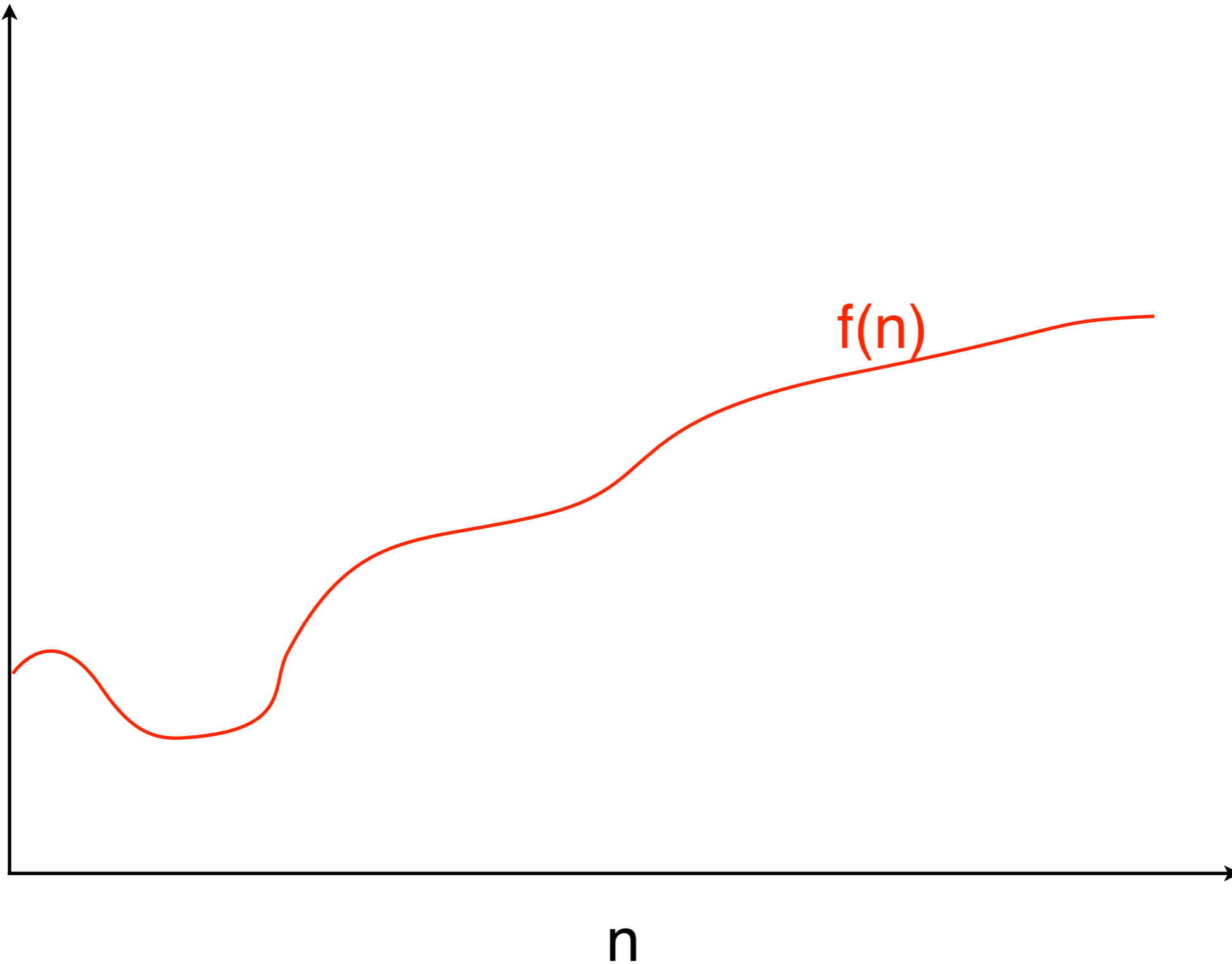
$\Omega(g)$

at least within const of g for large n

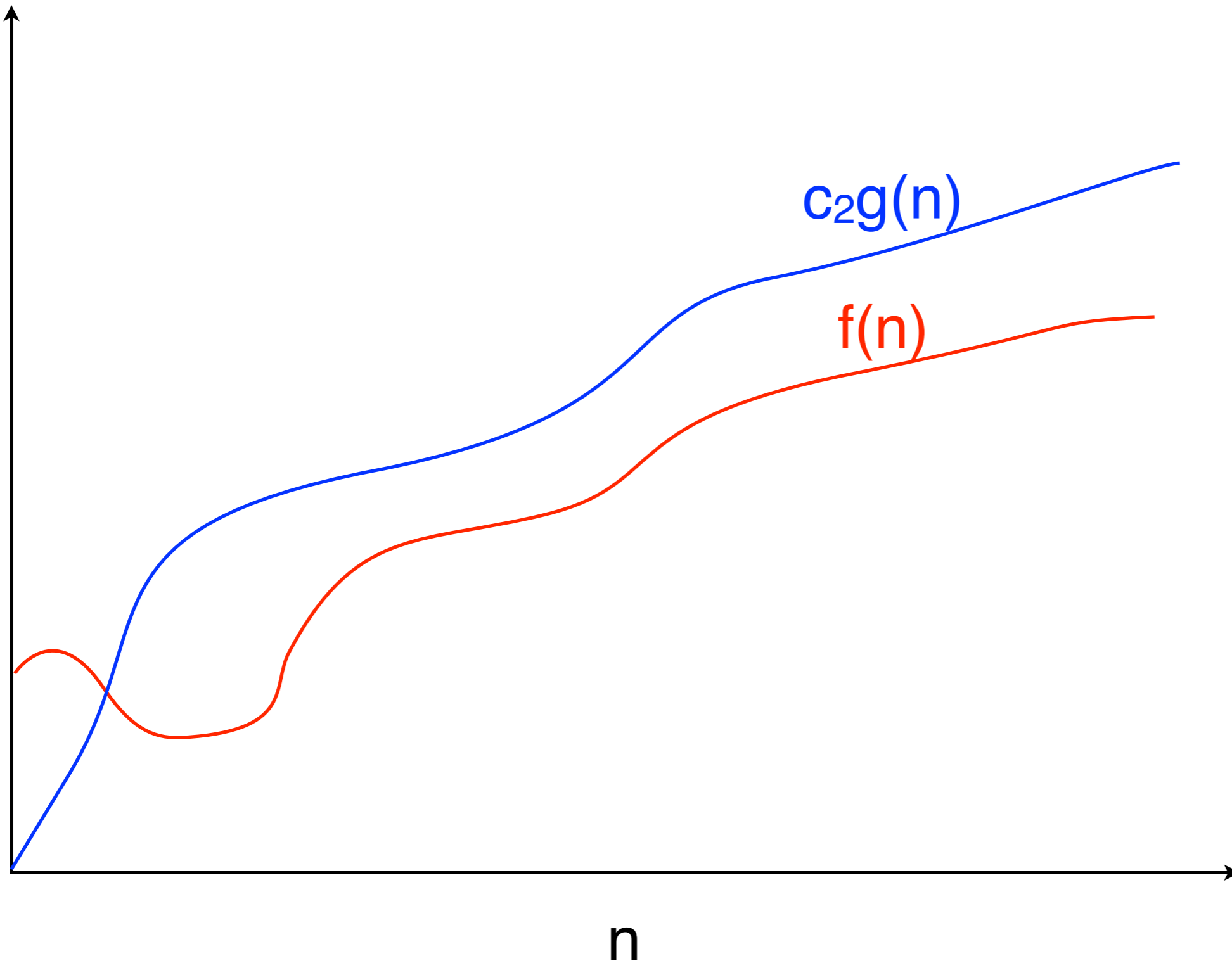
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Omega sandwich

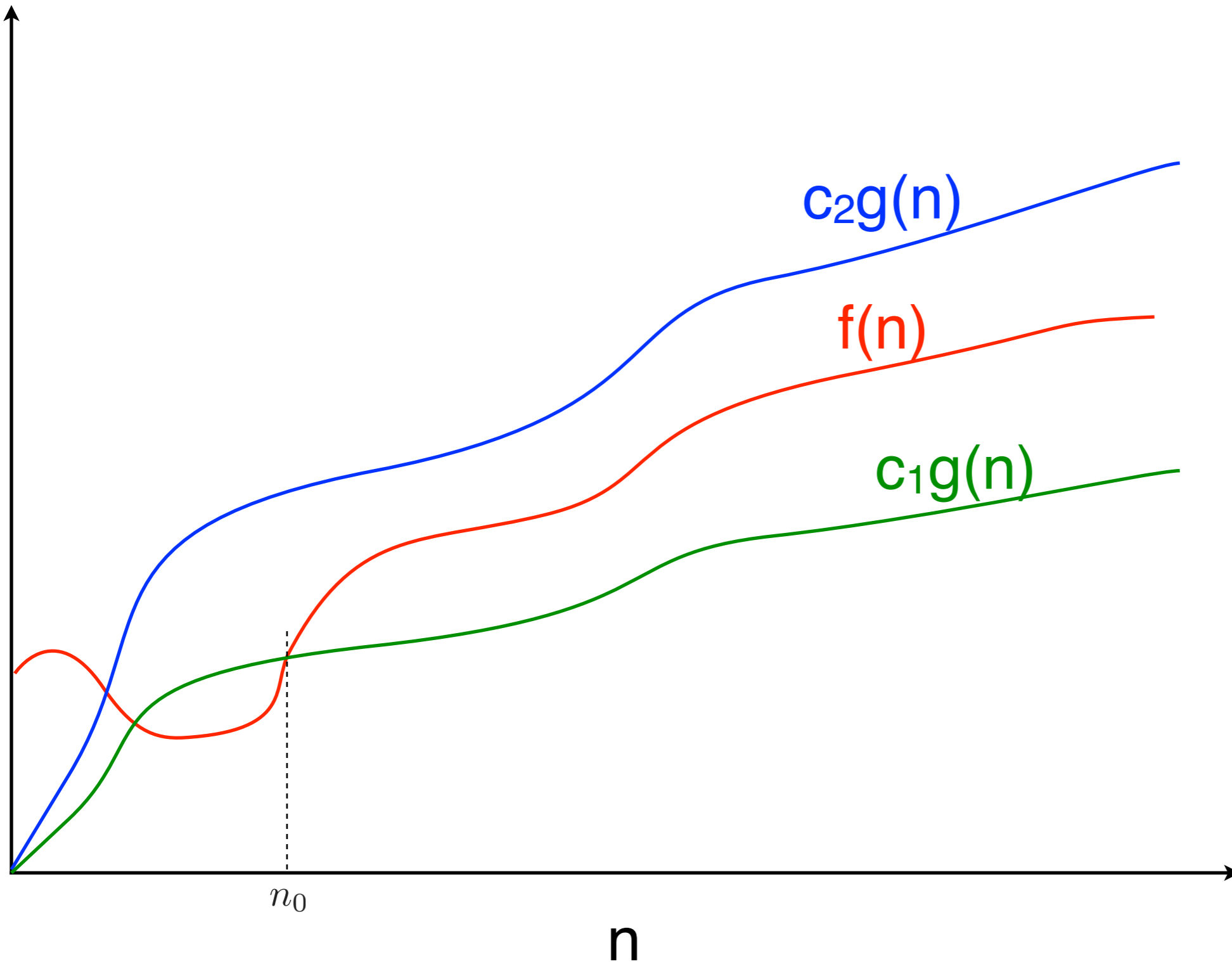


Omega sandwich



$$f(n) = O(g(n))$$

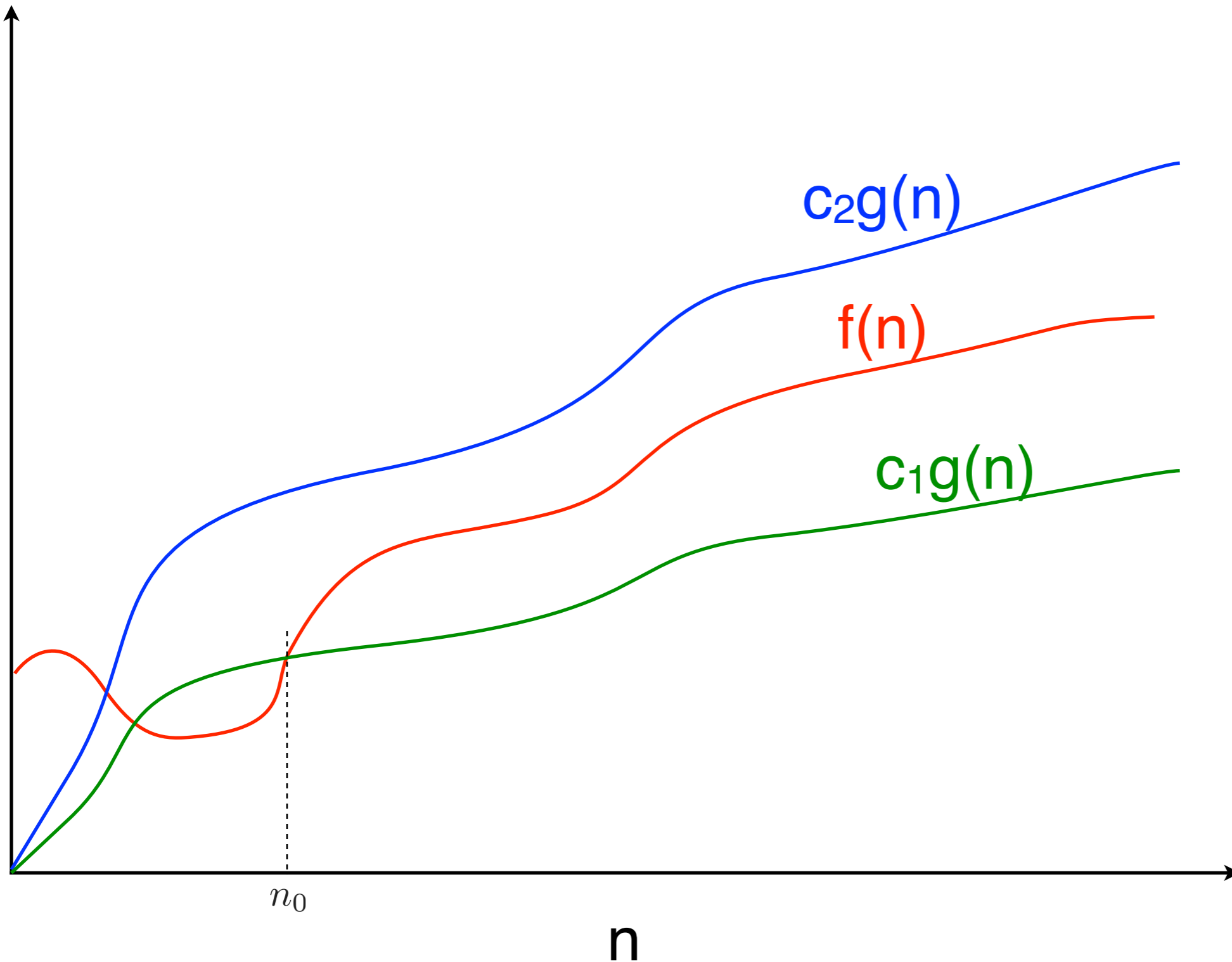
Omega sandwich



$$f(n) = O(g(n))$$

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Omega sandwich



$$f(n) = O(g(n))$$

$$f(n) = \Theta(g(n))$$

$$f(n) = \Omega(g(n))$$

“intuition here”

$$T(2^k) = 2 + T(2^{k-1})$$

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$$= \overbrace{2 + 2 + \cdots + 2}^k + T(2^0)$$

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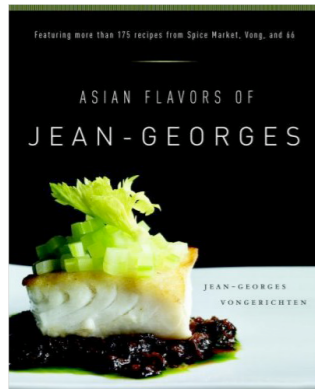
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How to solve
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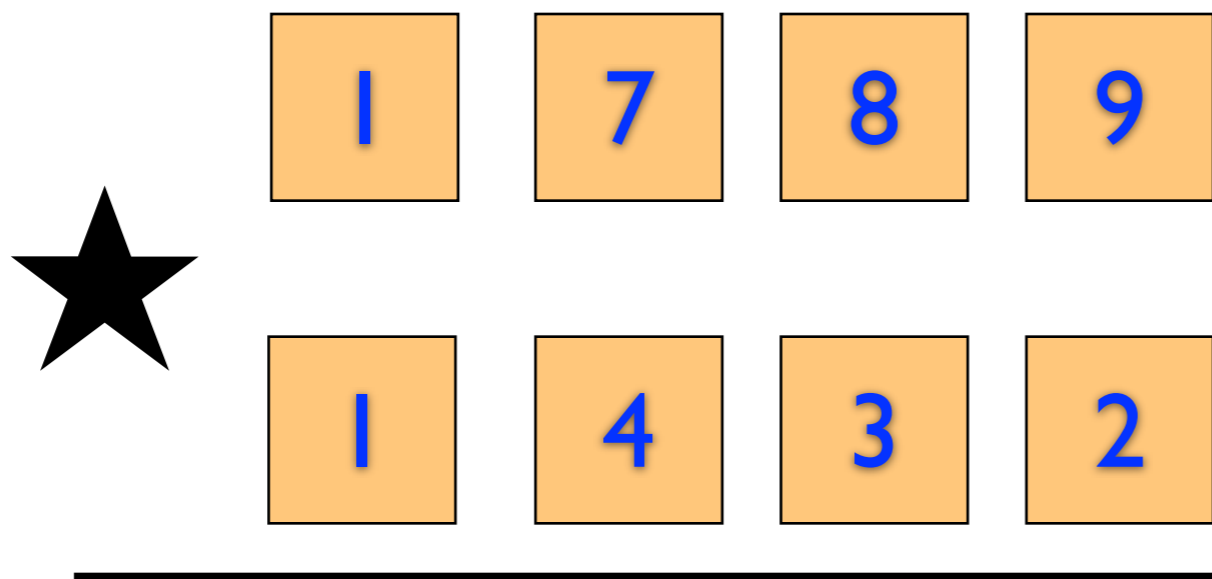


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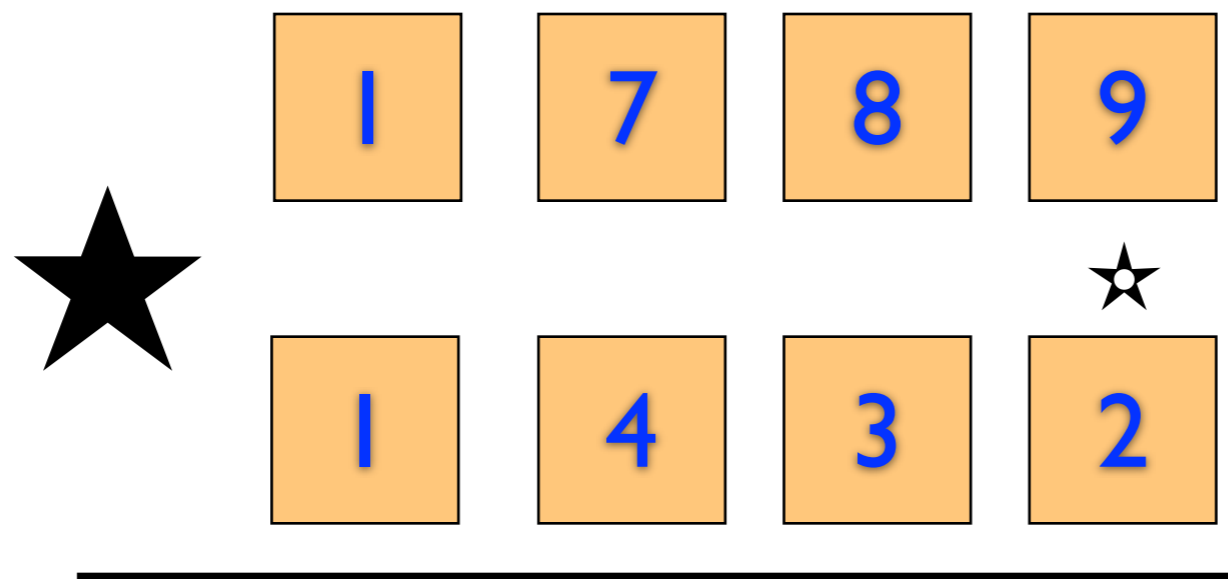


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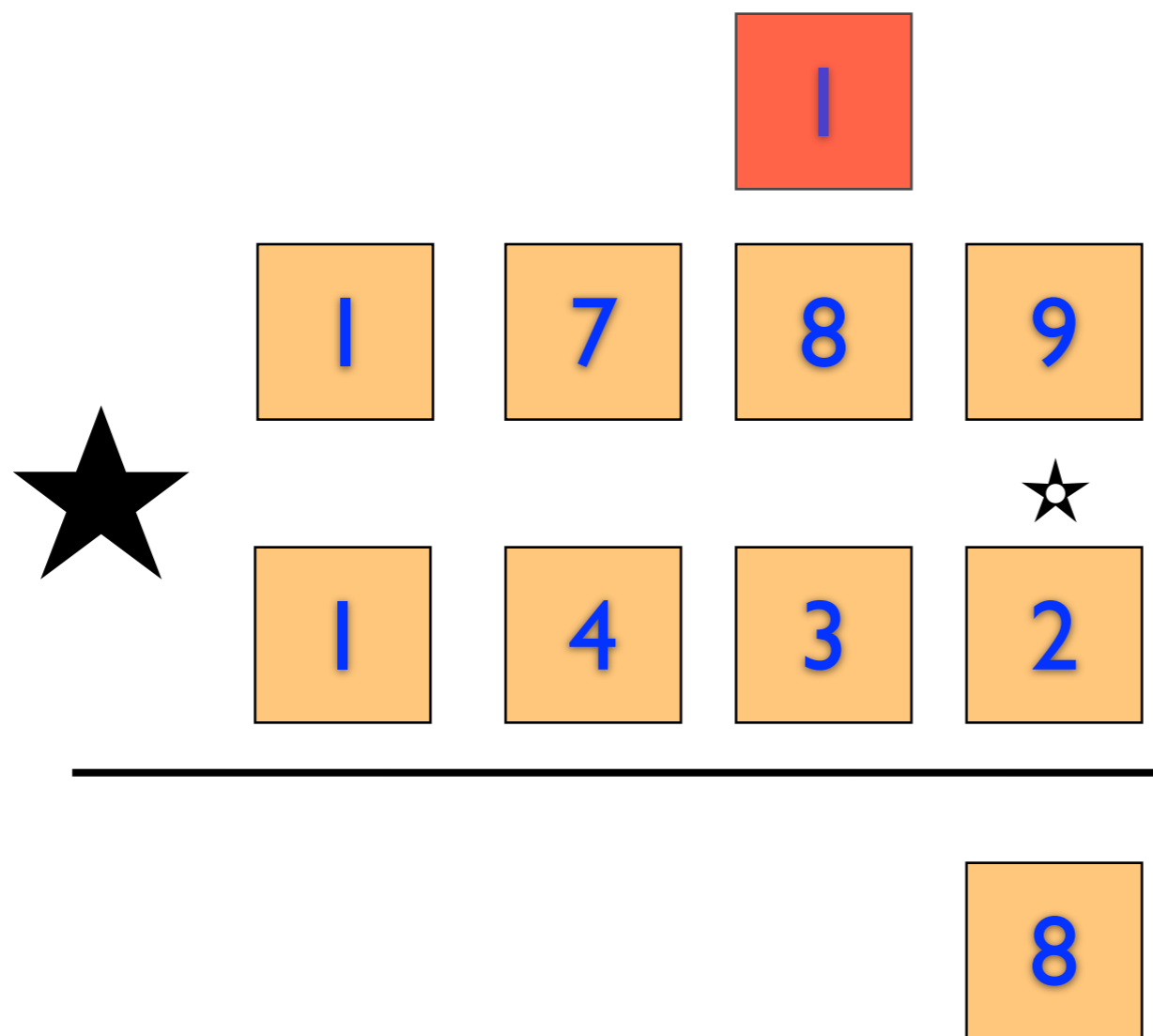
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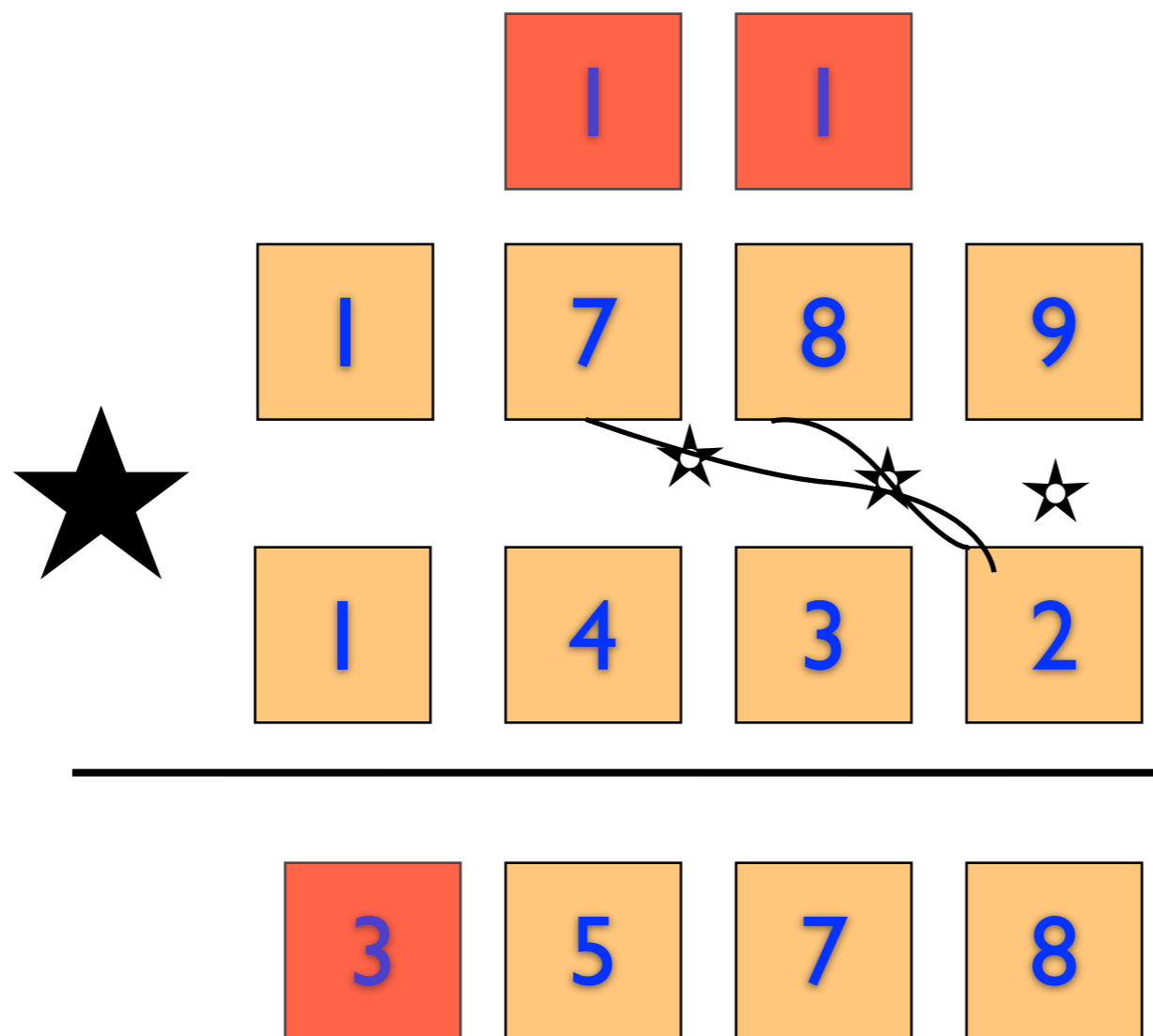
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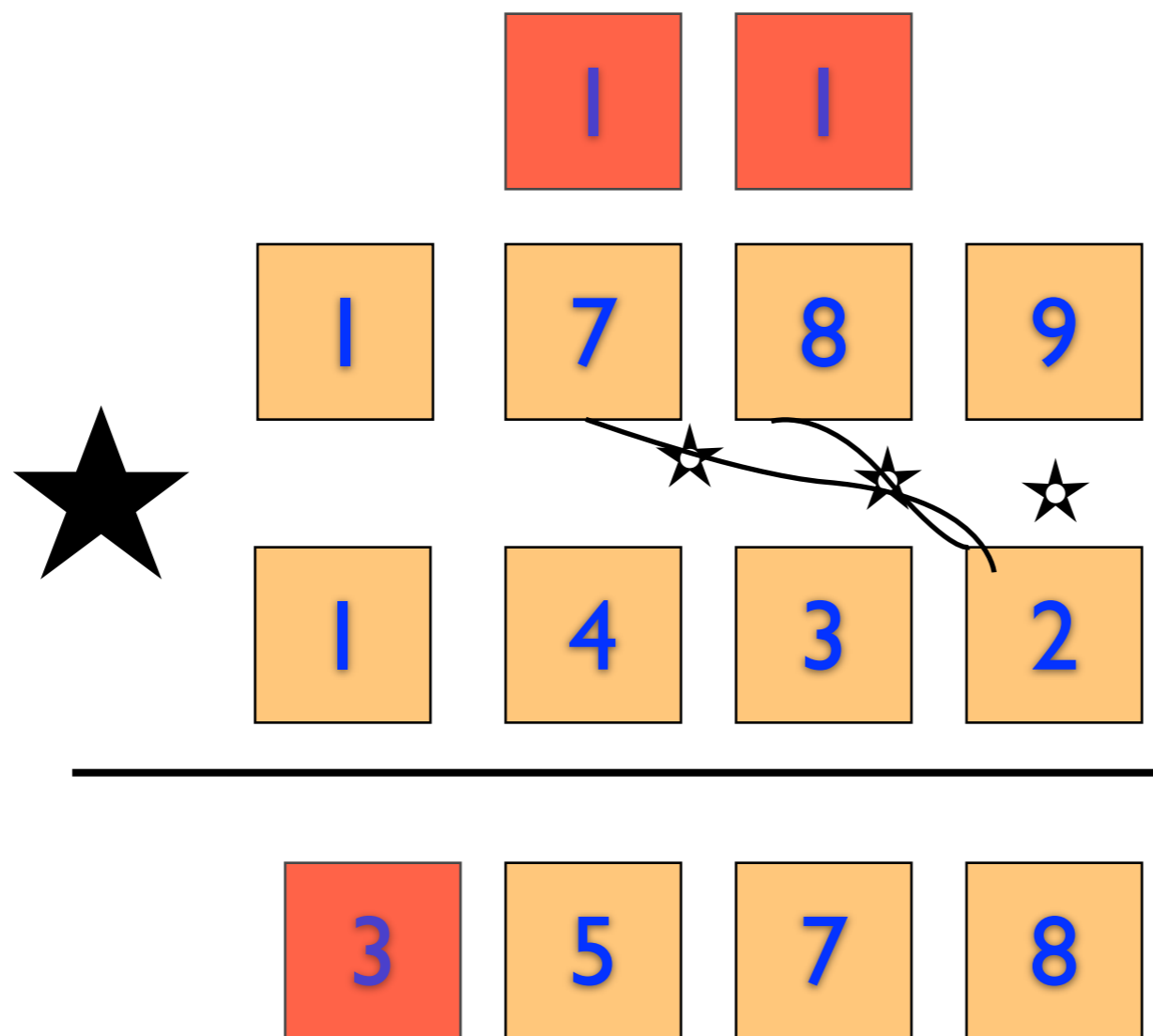
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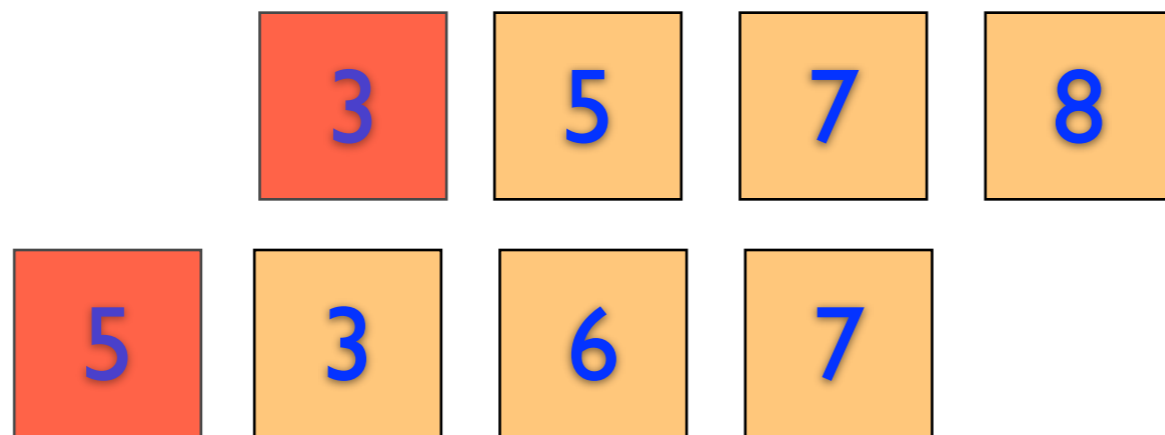
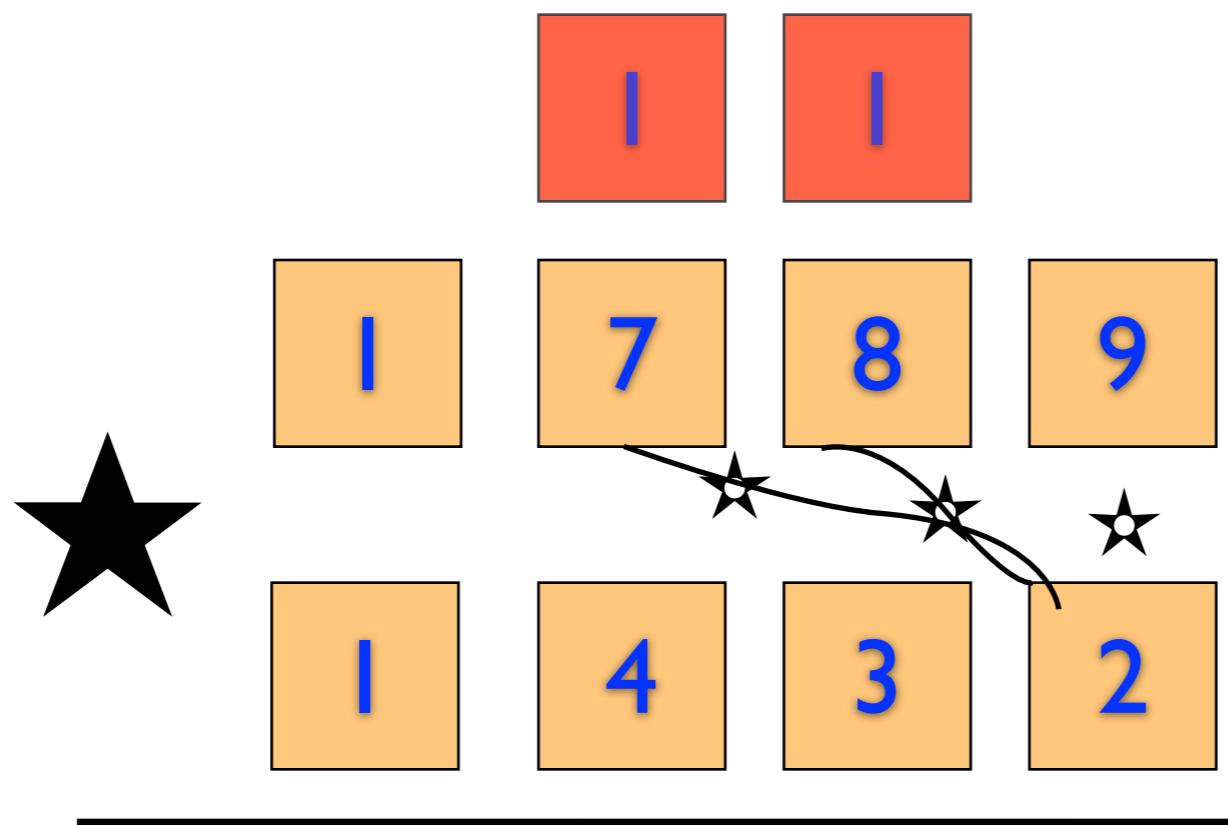


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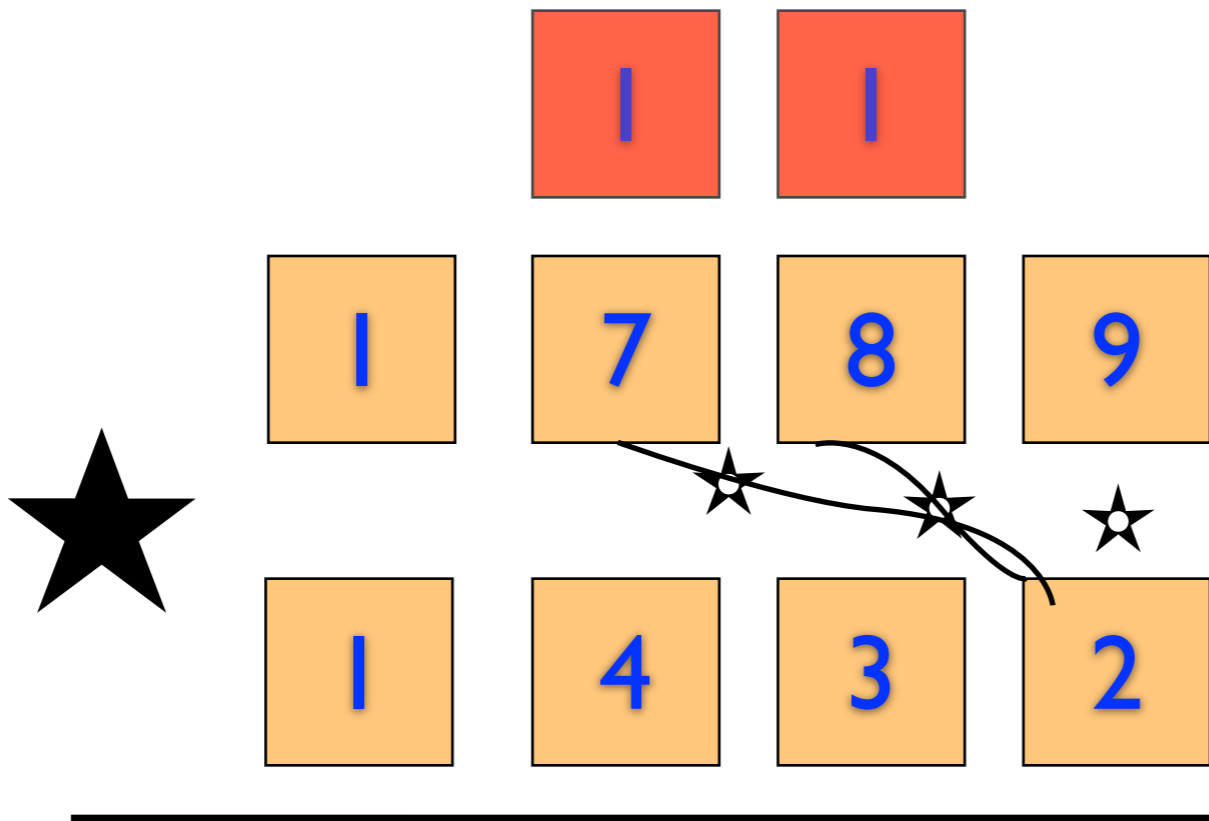
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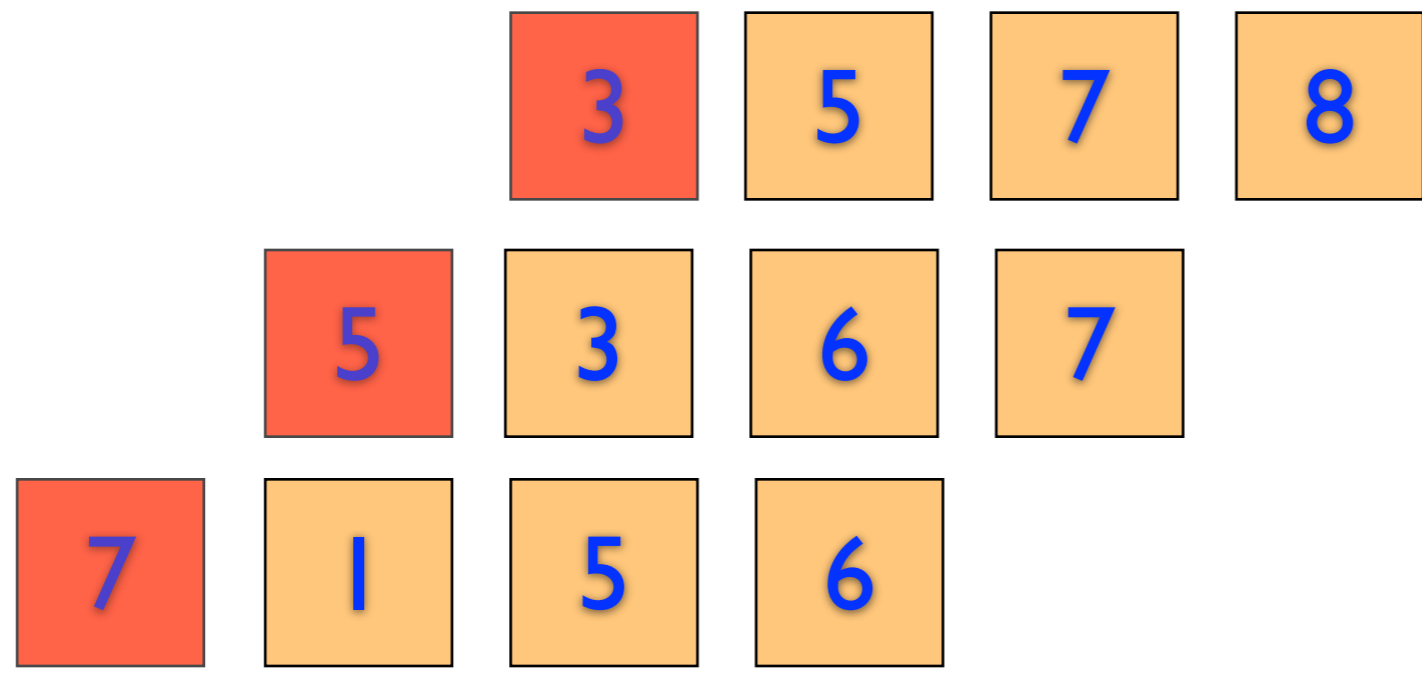
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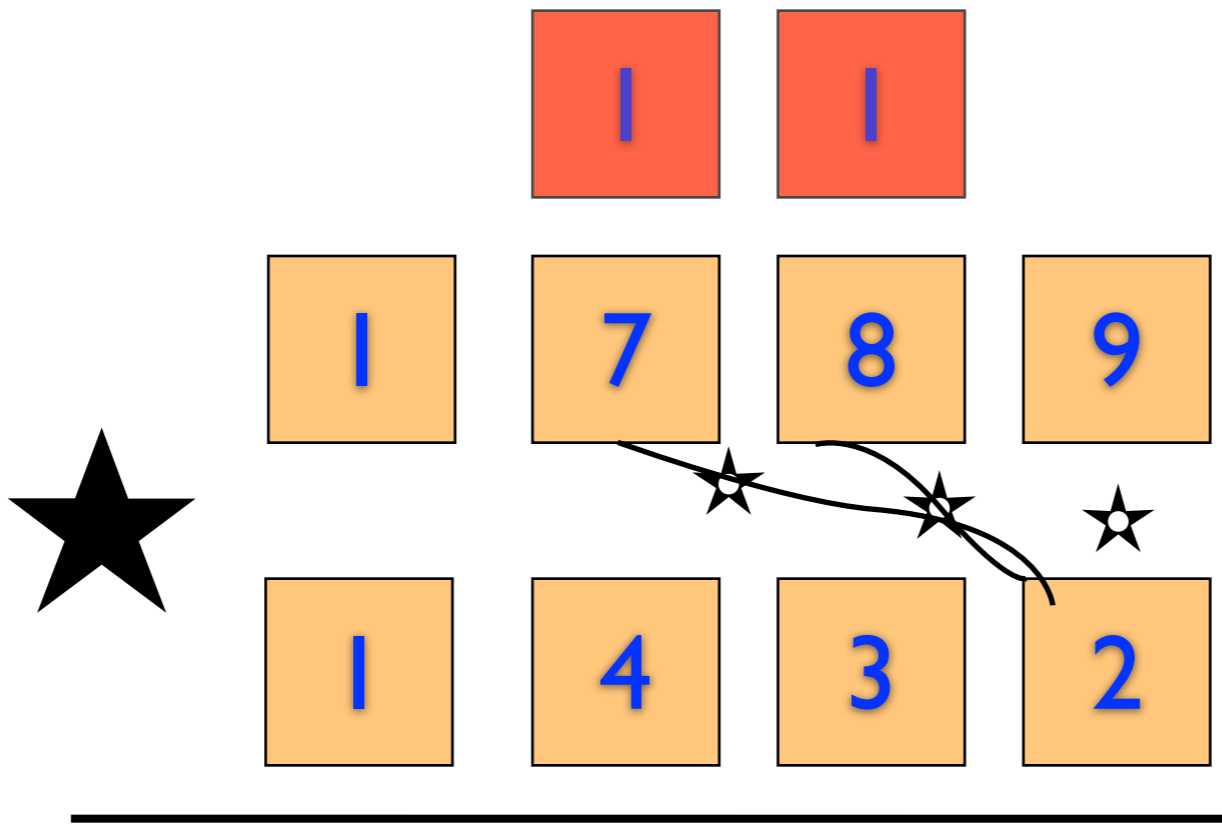
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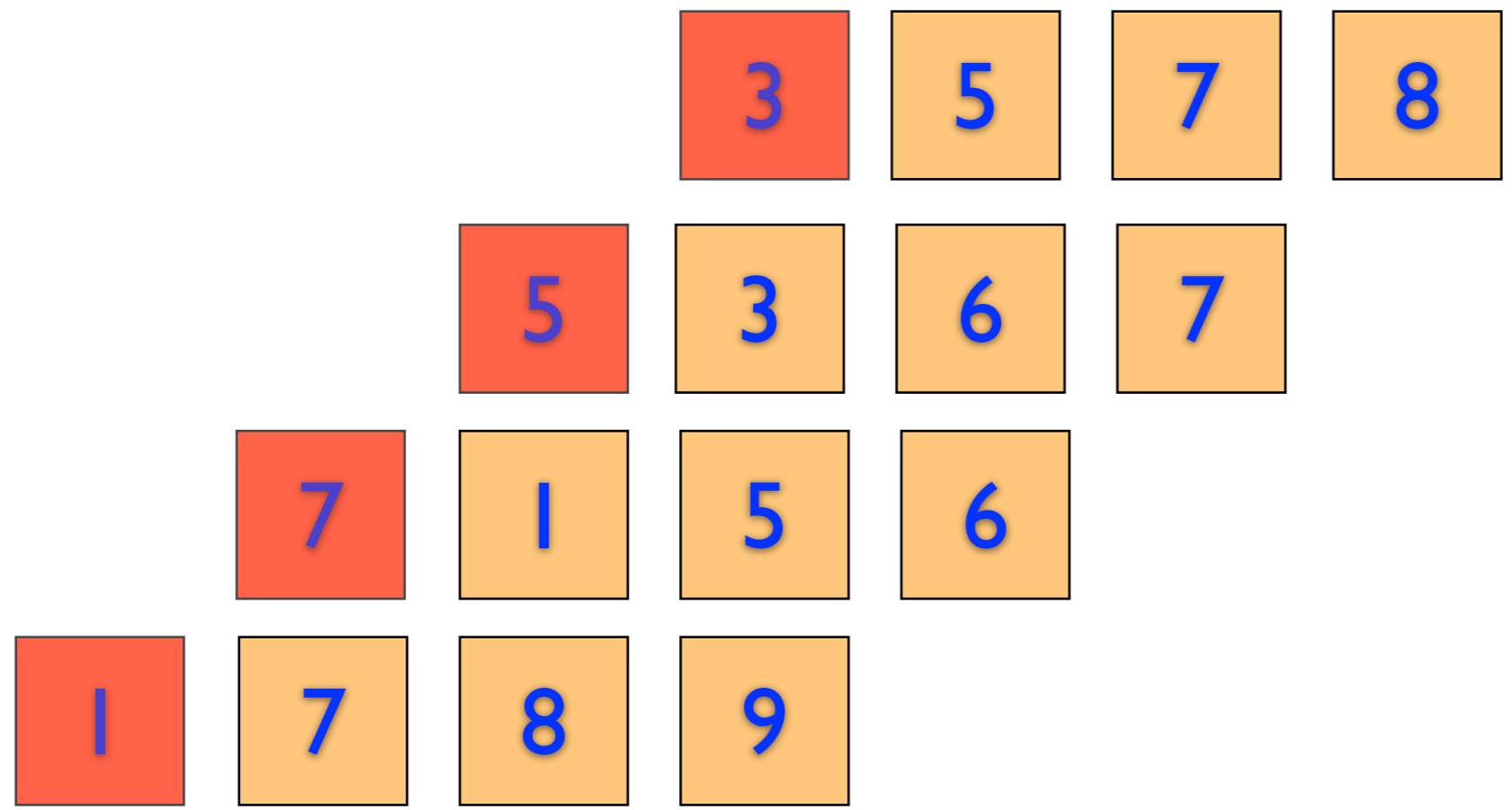
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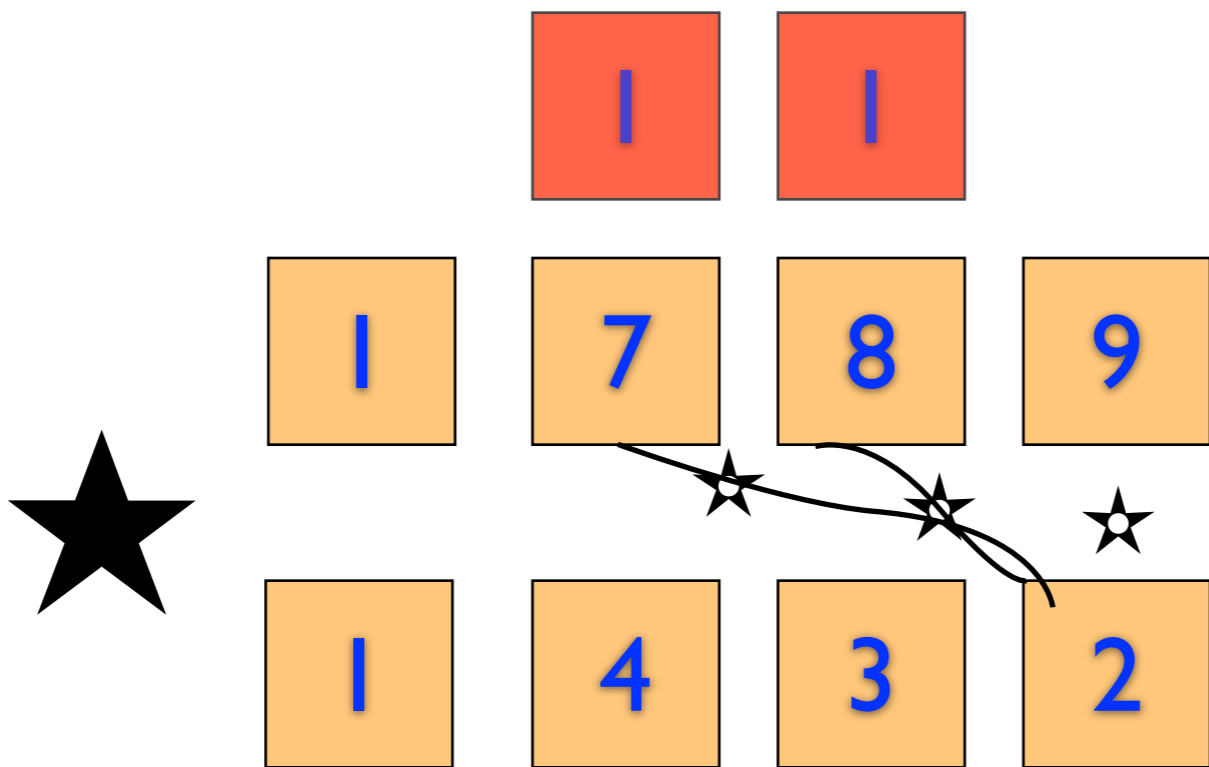


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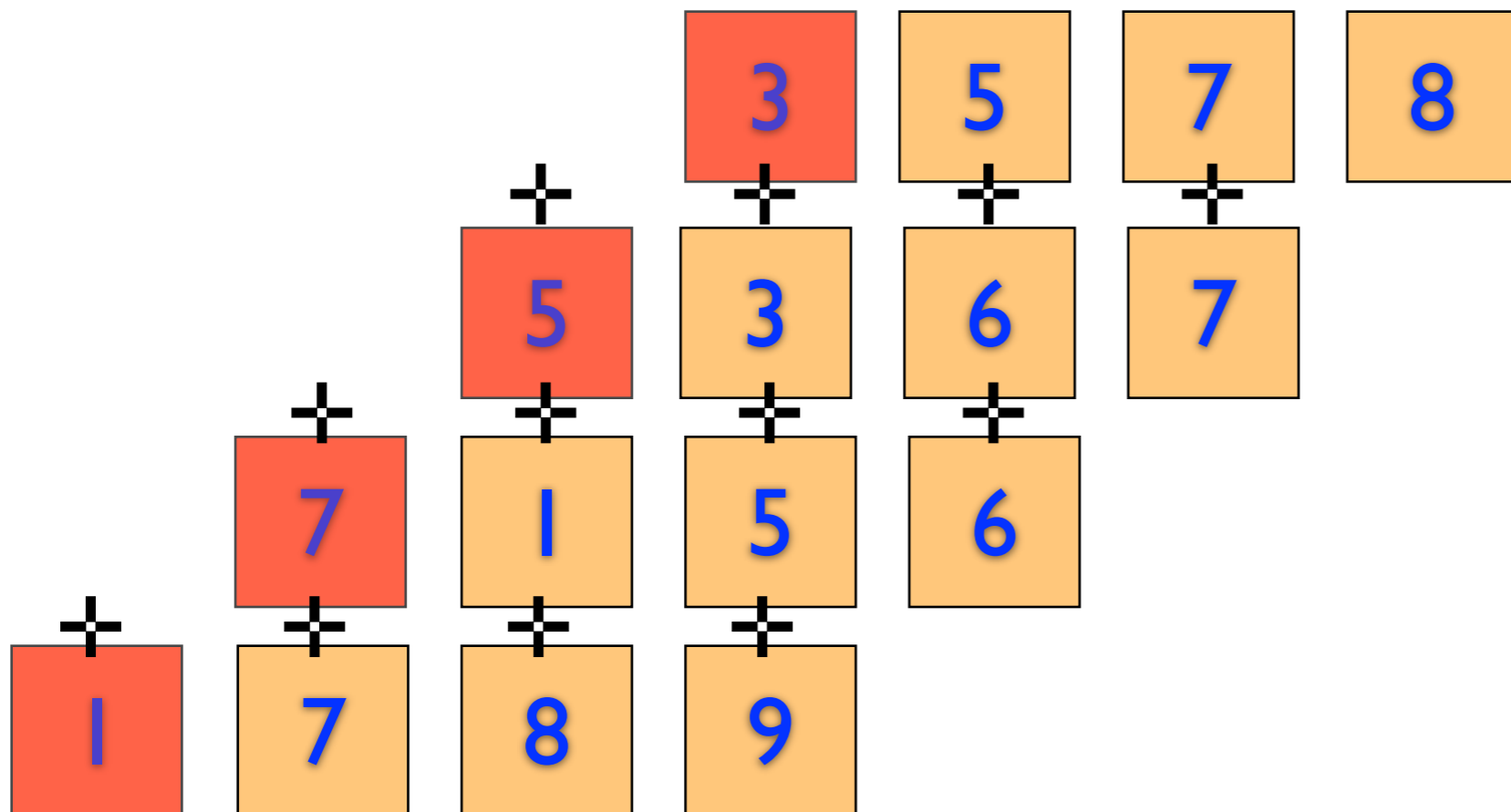
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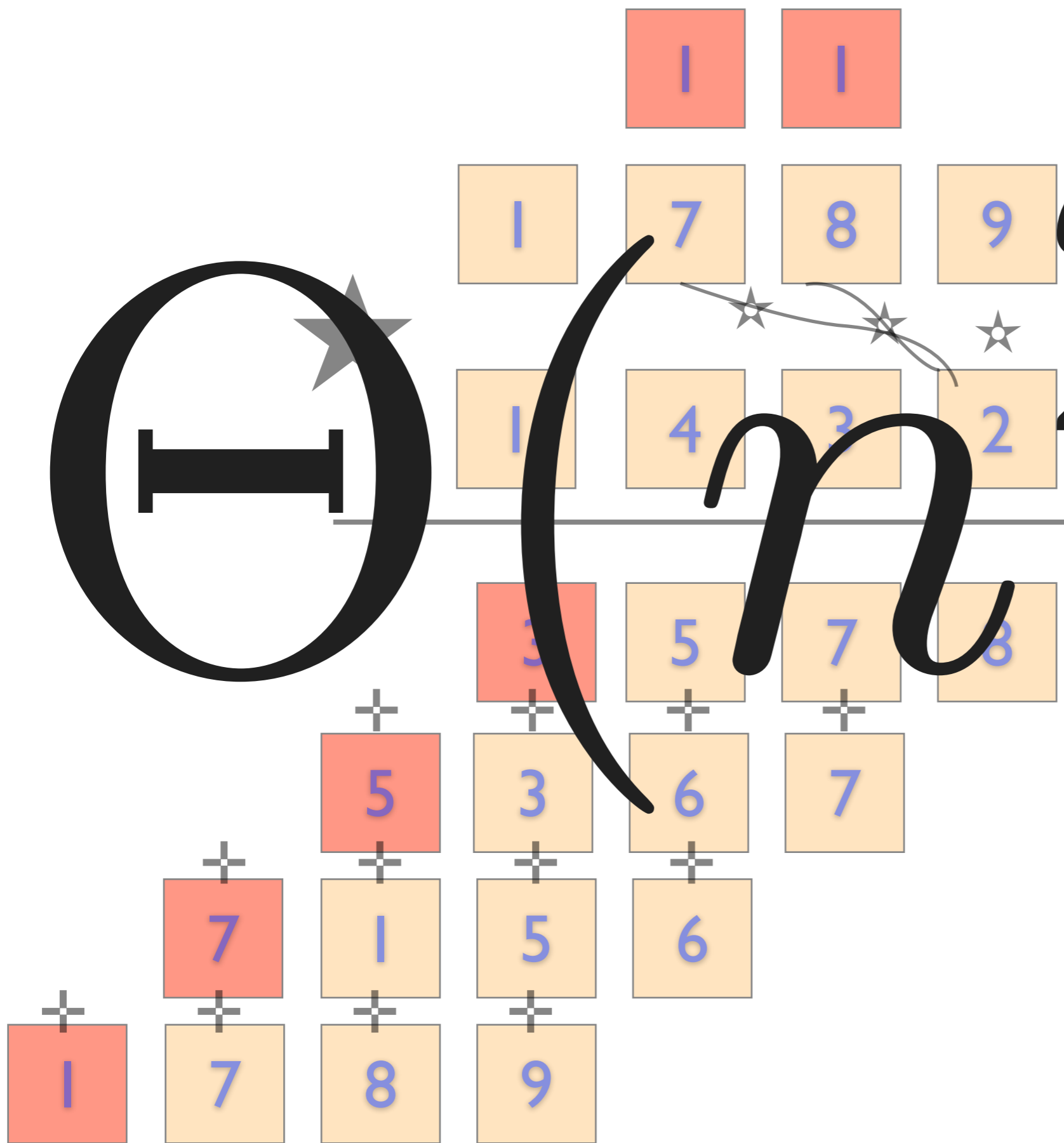


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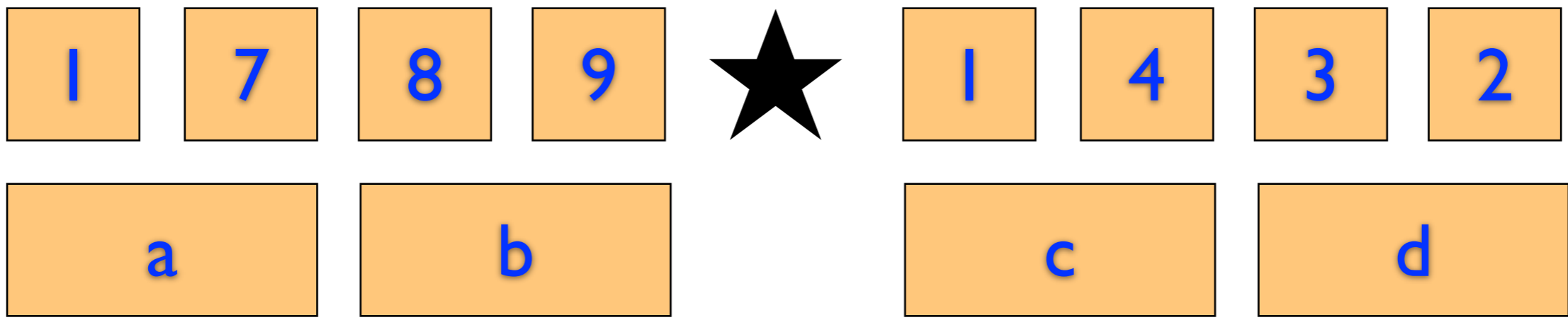


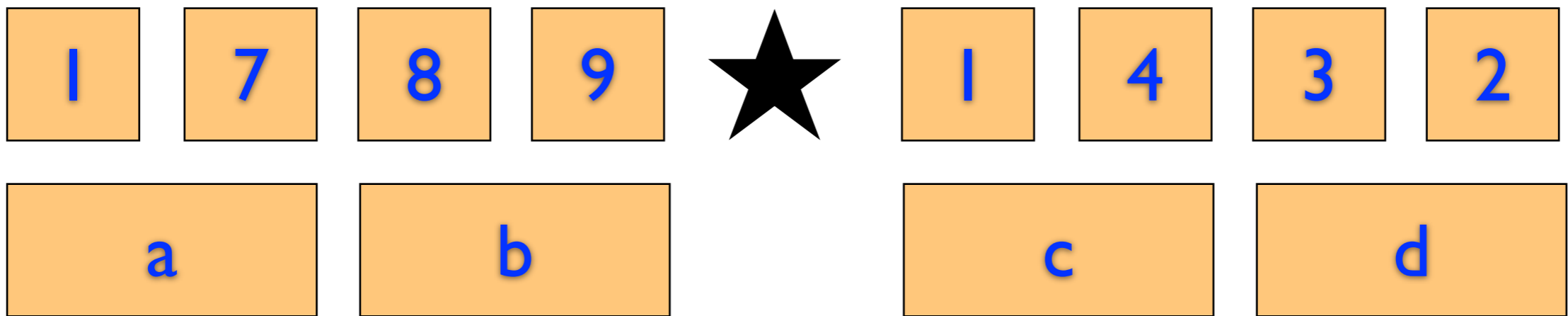
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Theme 1

A first attempt...



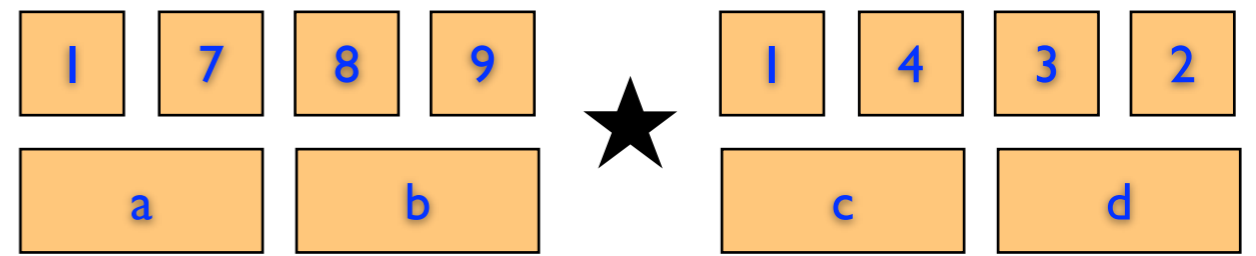




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n-digit inputs

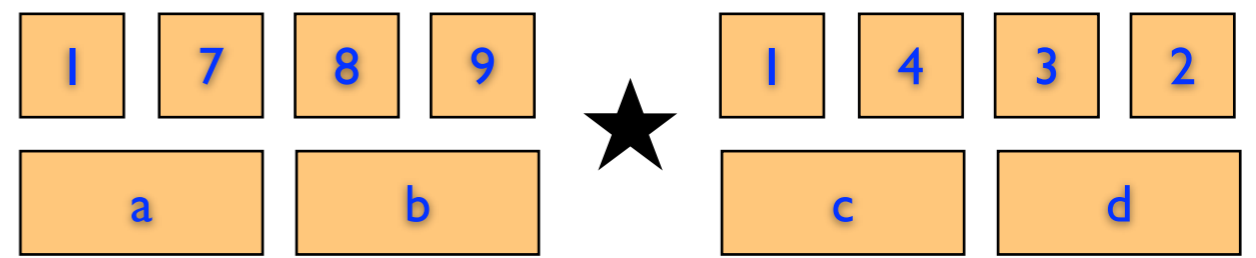
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Base case: return $b*d$ if inputs are 1-digit

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Compute $z = \text{Mult}(b,c)$

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Return $r = x*100^2 + (y+z)100 + w$

$$T(n) = 4T(n/2) + 3O(n)$$



calculations: