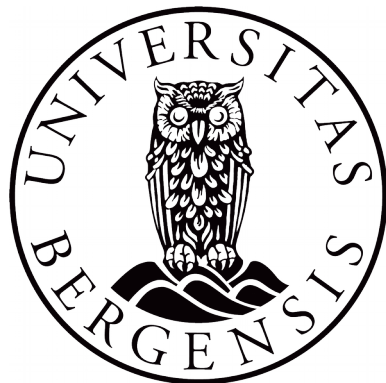


Coedit: a tool for minimal cograph edge modification

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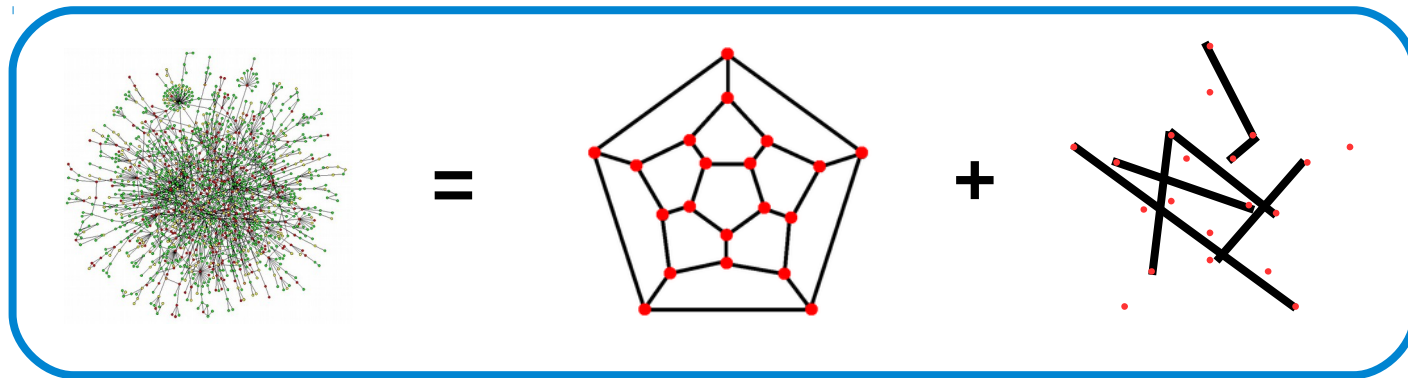
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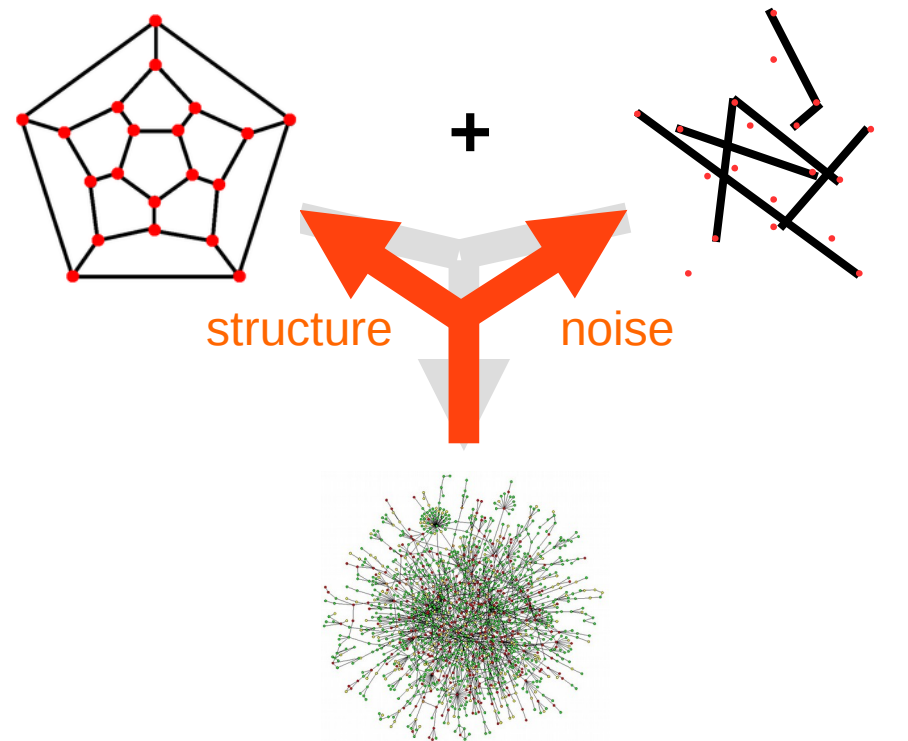
Complex network = structured graph + noise



- Modelling
- Efficient encoding : space + query time
- Understand their structure (global organisation, specific roles)
- Algorithmic theory of *almost* structured graphs
 - ➔ Take advantage of the proximity with a strongly structured graph

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- Edge modification problems (editing, completion, deletion)
- Polynomial-time algorithms: set of modifications minimal for inclusion

Coedit

INPUT: an arbitrary graph

Computes either:

- a minimal cograph completion
- a minimal cograph deletion
- a minimal cograph editing

OUTPUT: the cotree of the cograph obtained

	<u>Input format:</u>		<u>Output format:</u>
# of vertices	n	# of nodes	n
degrees	$\begin{cases} u & d^\circ(u) \\ v & d^\circ(v) \\ \vdots & \end{cases}$	Label of the root	l (=0 or 1)
edges	$\begin{cases} u_1 & v_1 \\ u_2 & v_2 \\ \vdots & \end{cases}$	# of children	$\begin{cases} u & \#child(u) \\ v & \#child(v) \\ \vdots & \end{cases}$
		Edges of the tree	$\begin{cases} parent(u) & u \\ parent(v) & v \\ \vdots & \end{cases}$

- Written in C
- Sources available at <https://www.ii.uib.no/~christophec/coedit/>
- Under GNU GPL licence (can do whatever you want with it)

Algorithms

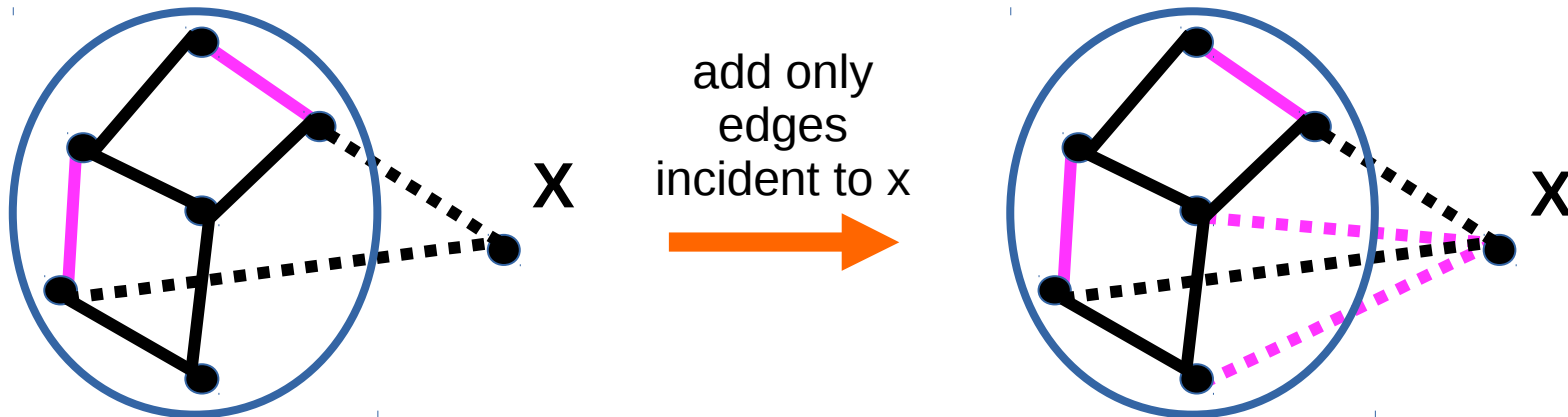
For completion

- An $O(n+m')$ algorithm with *minimum* at each incremental step
➔ improve heuristics
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➔ almost linear in the size of the *input*

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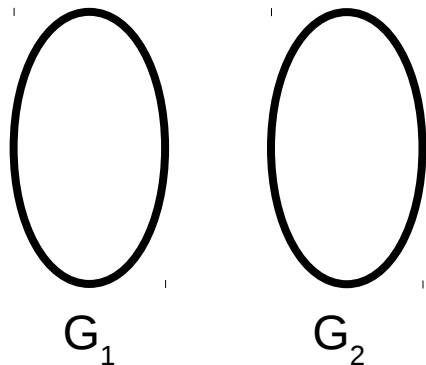
The vertex incremental approach : vertices are processed one by one



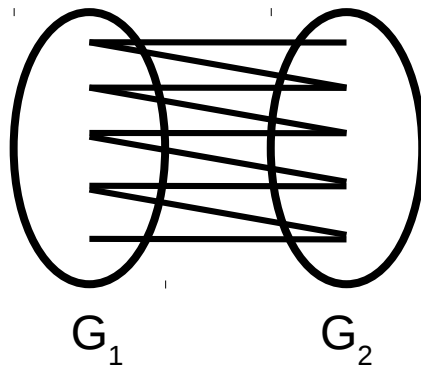
Cographs and incremental app.

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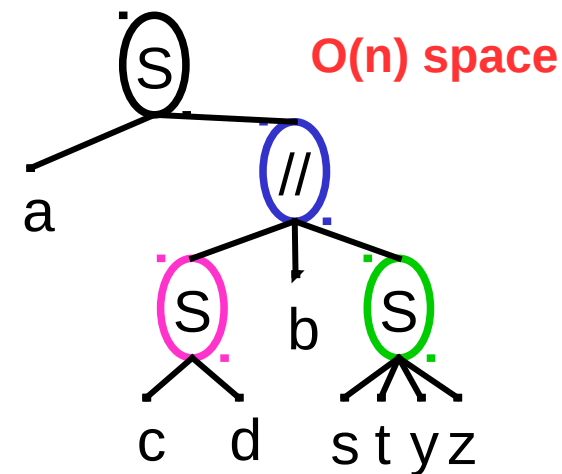
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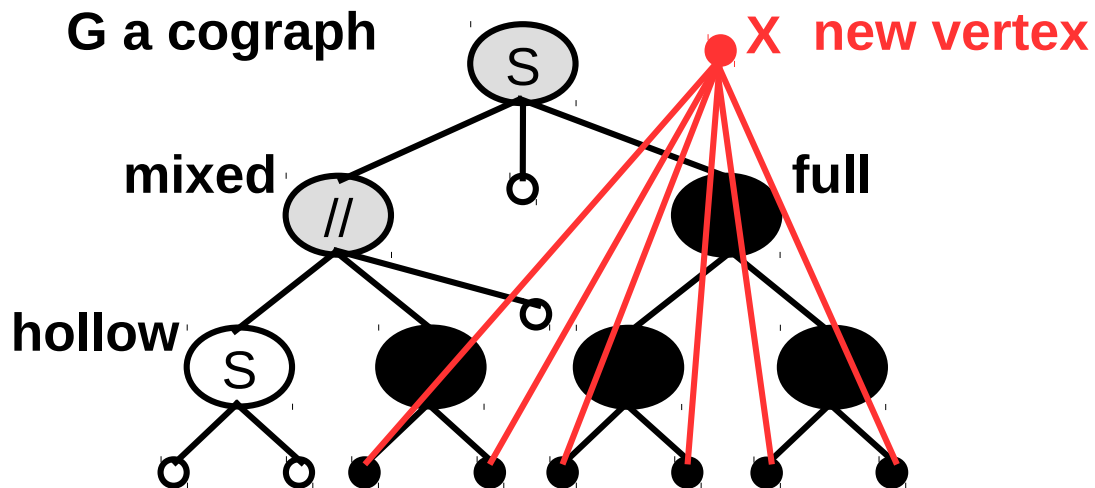


cotree



Incremental approach: a **cograph G** and **x** a new incoming vertex

G+x is not a cograph and we want to add (and/or delete) edges incident to x so that G+x become a cograph



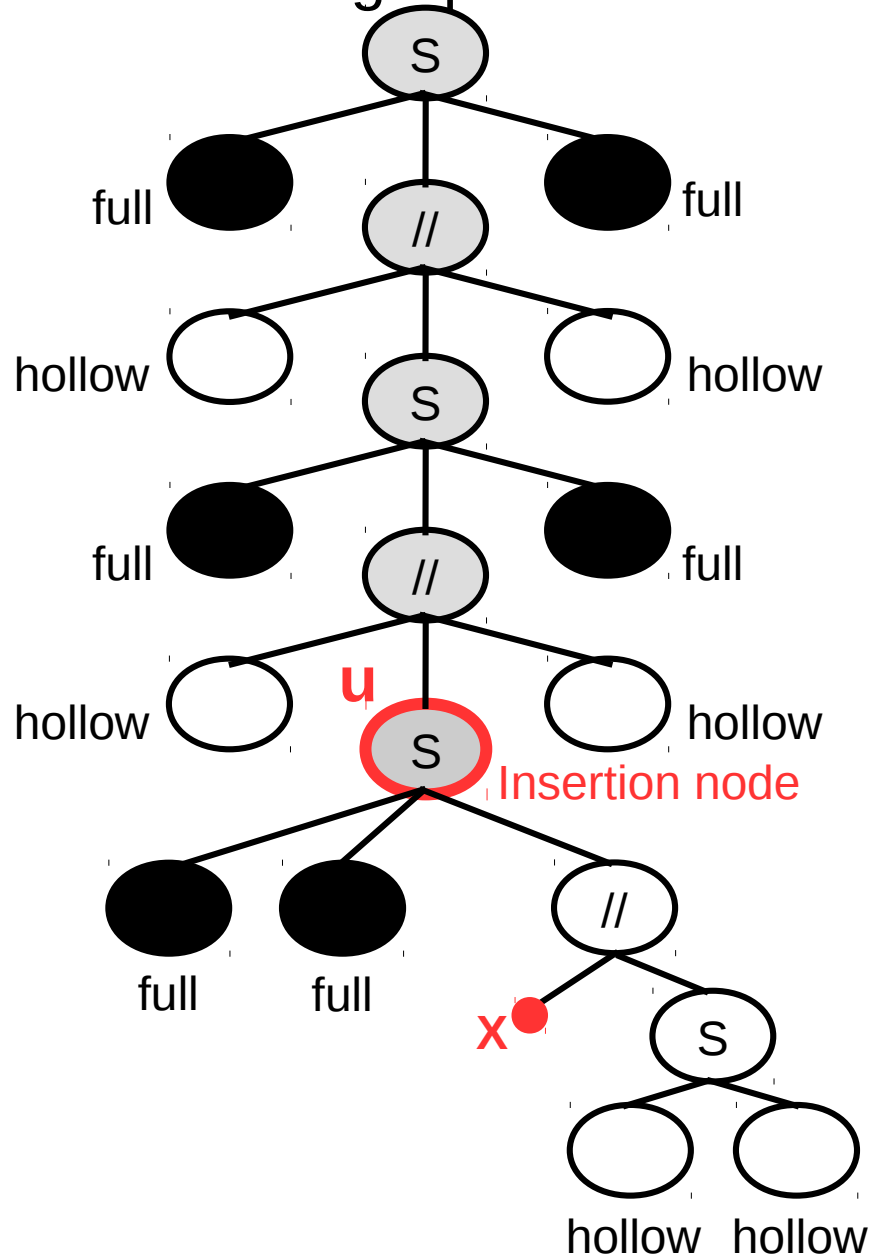
Completion algorithms

First algorithm: $O(n+m')$

A characterisation of cographs

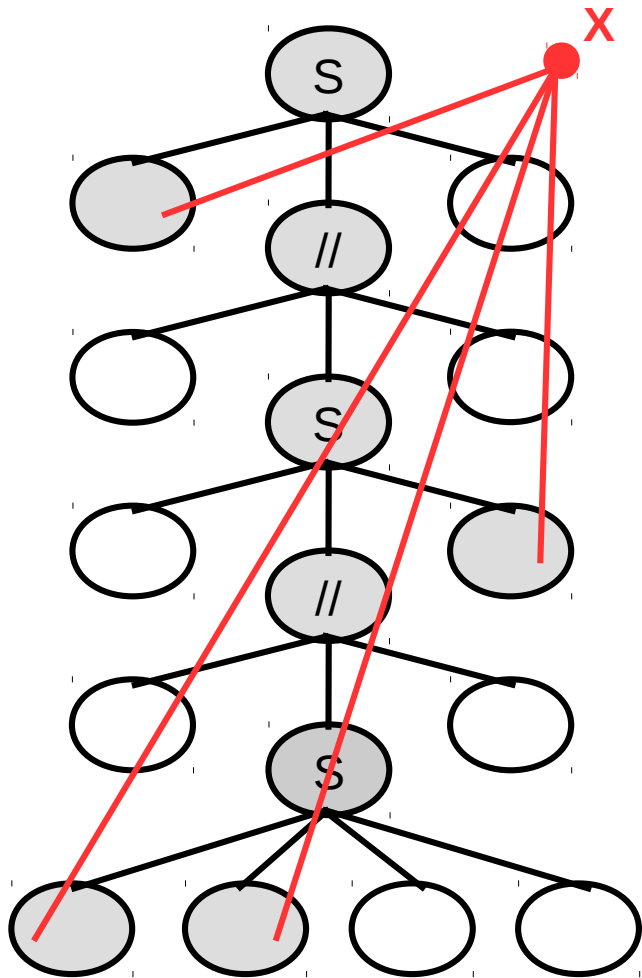
[Corneil, Perl, Stewart 1981]

$G+x$ is a cograph iff there exists a node u st.:



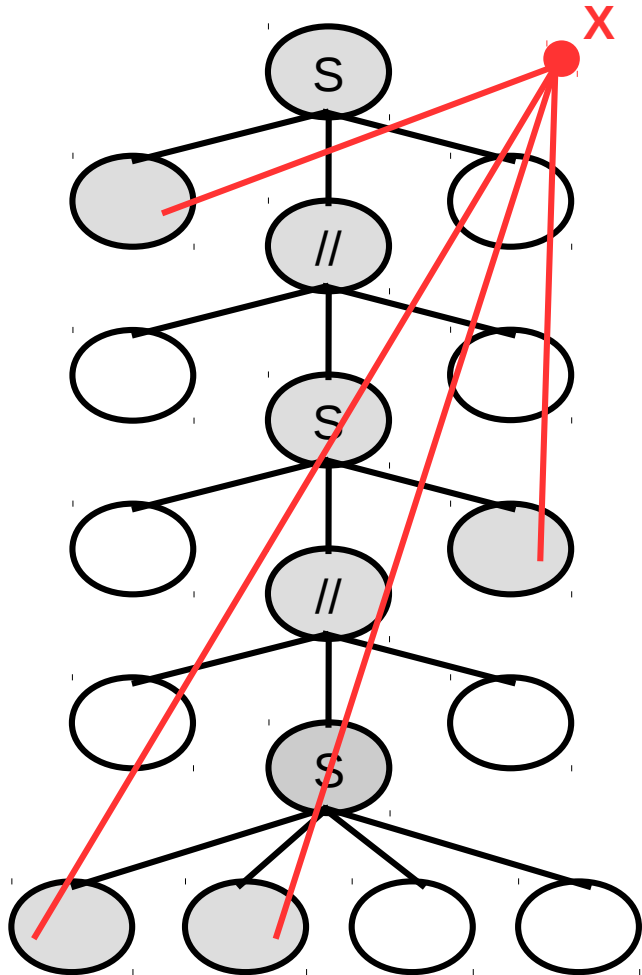
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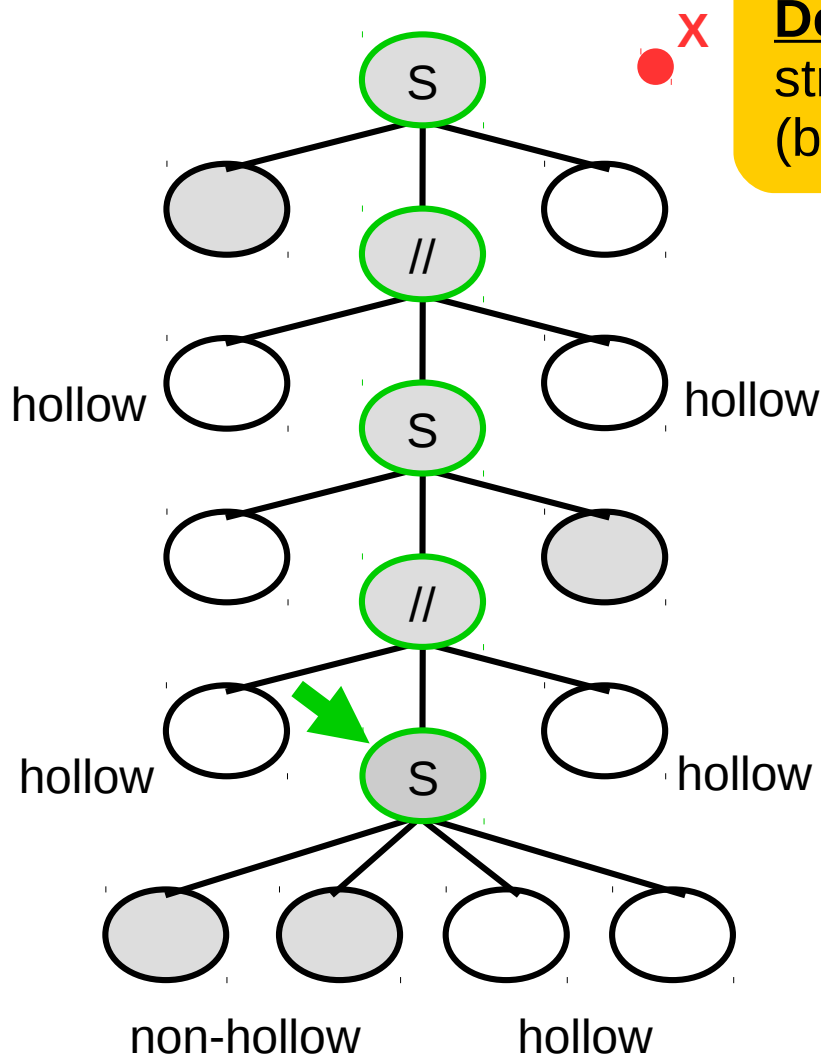
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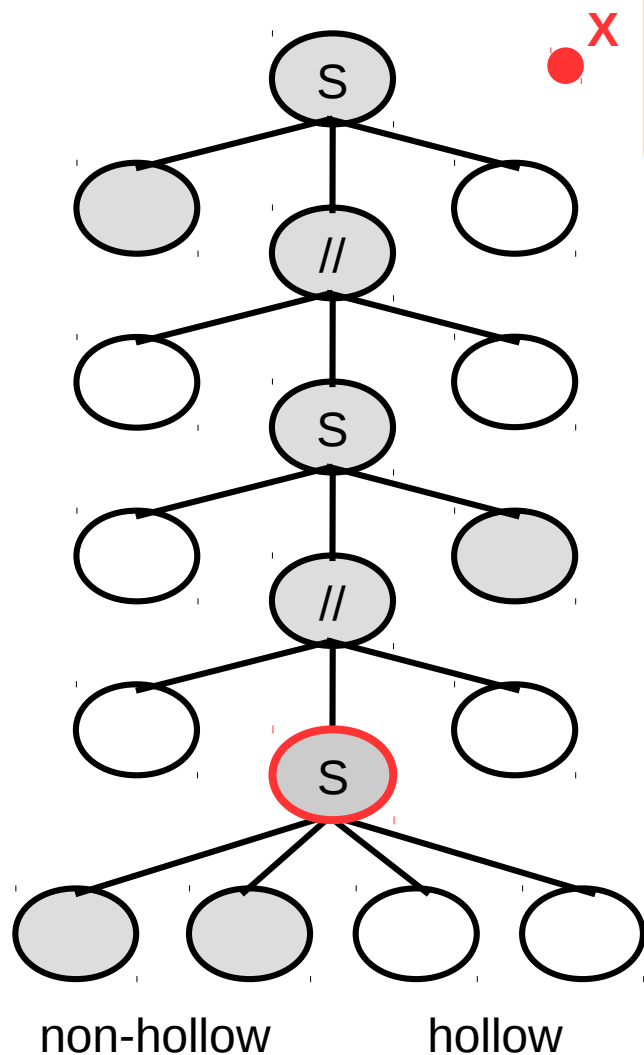
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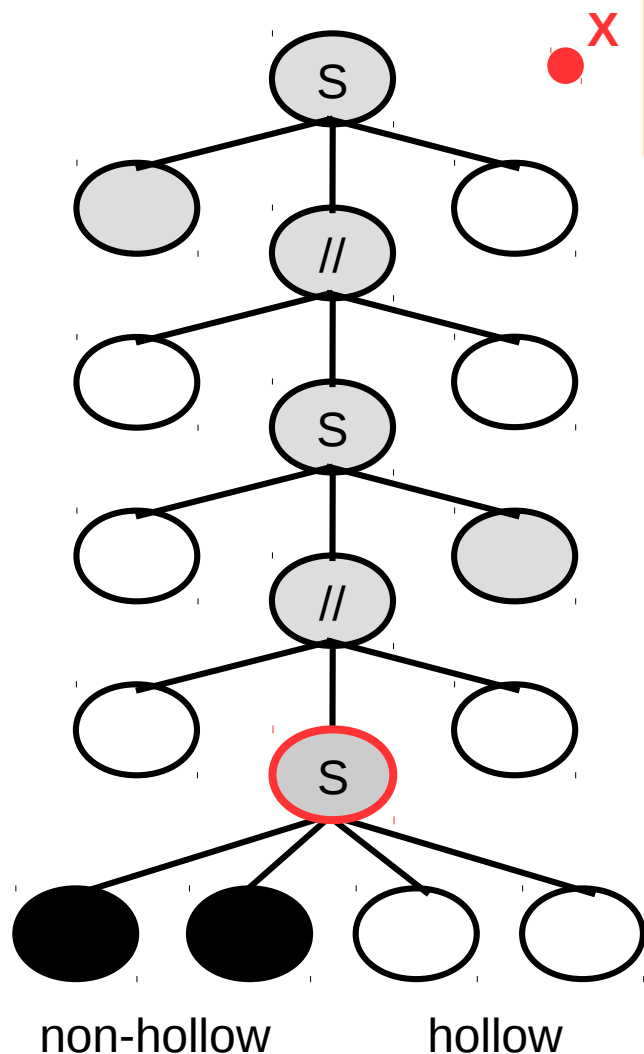
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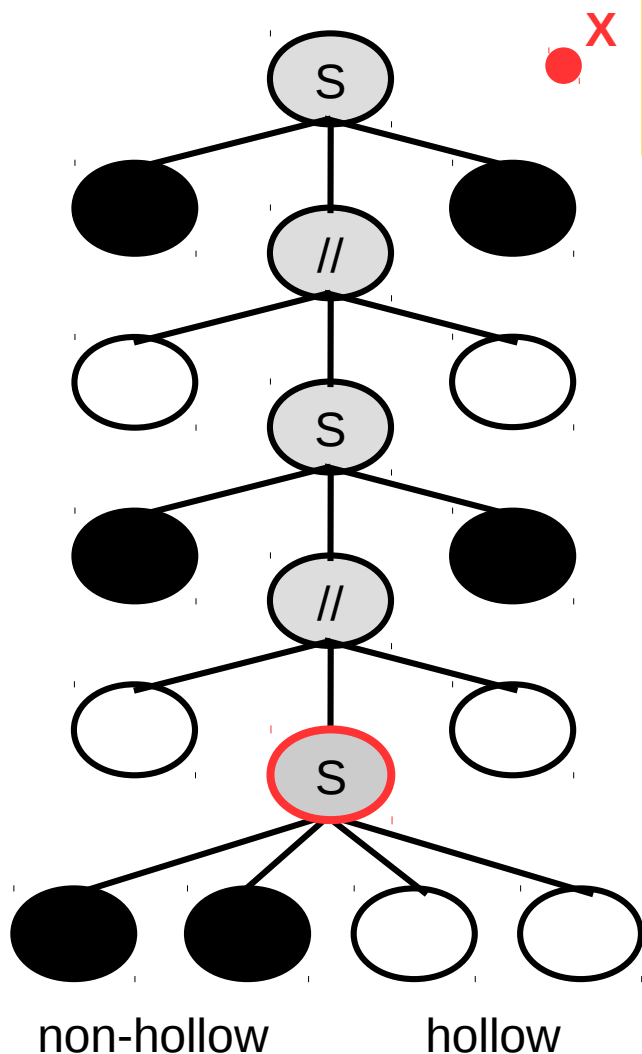
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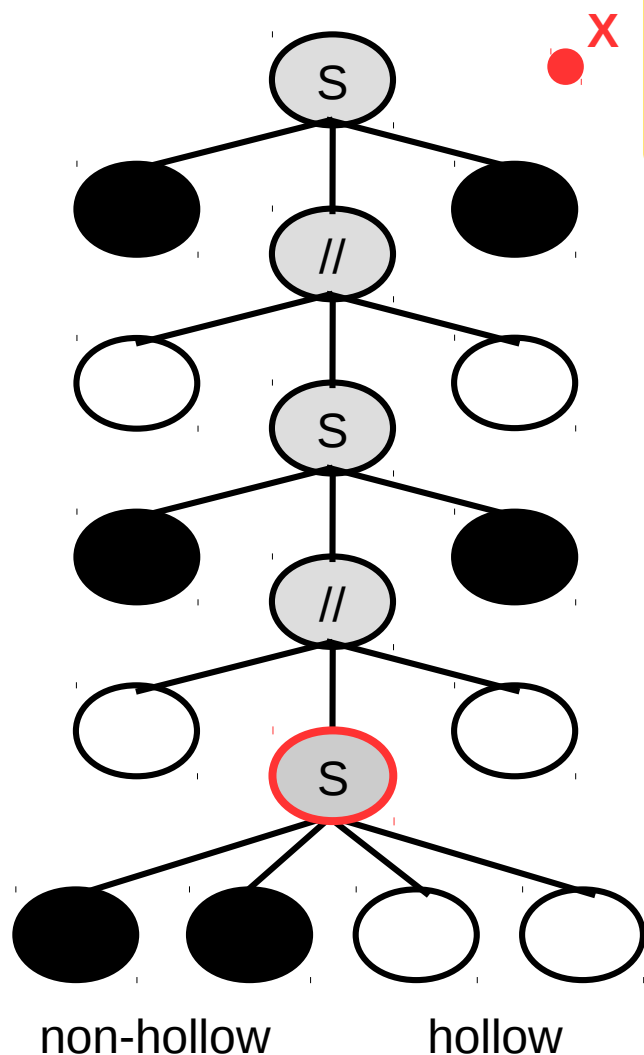
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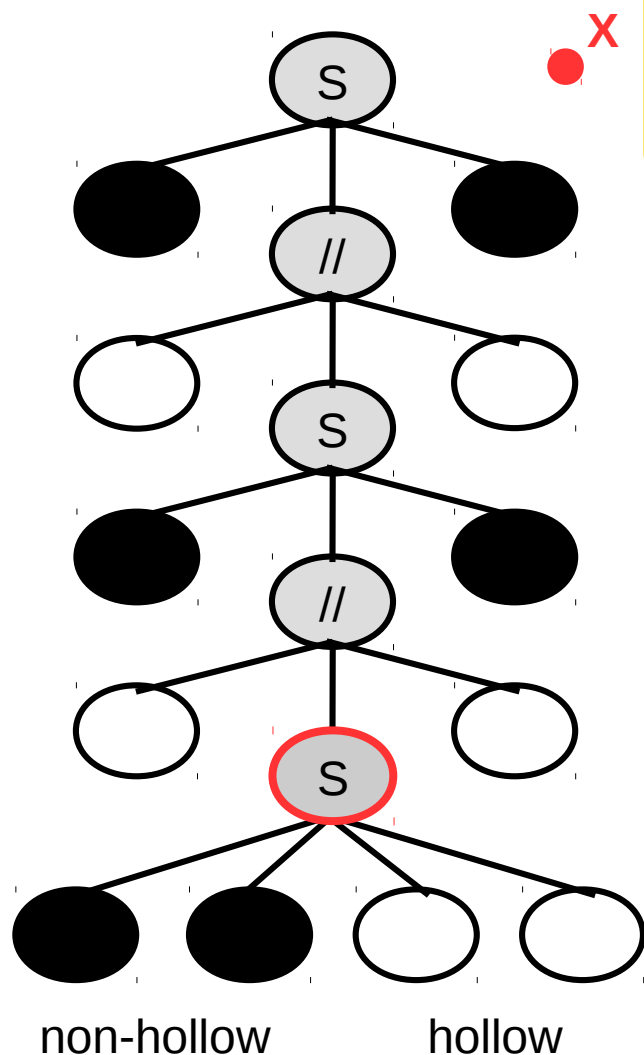
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Completion algorithms

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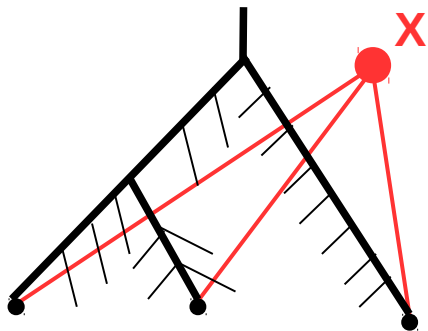
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A **constant** number of neighbours of x can force to search an $\Omega(n)$ part of the co tree

Second algorithm : $O(n + m \log^2 n)$

- Note: we abandon the minimum incremental → *only minimal*
- we use a dynamic data-structure for *lowest ancestor queries* [Sleator, Tarjan 1983]
 - In $O(\log n)$ time: $w = \text{lca}(u, v)$ and w_u the child of w that is an ancestor of u
 - Update the structure in $O(\log n)$ time under elementary tree modifications
- we use *ordered lists* [Dietz, Sleator 1987]
 - In $O(1)$ time: order between two elements in the list
 - Update the structure in $O(1)$ time under deletion and insertion of an element

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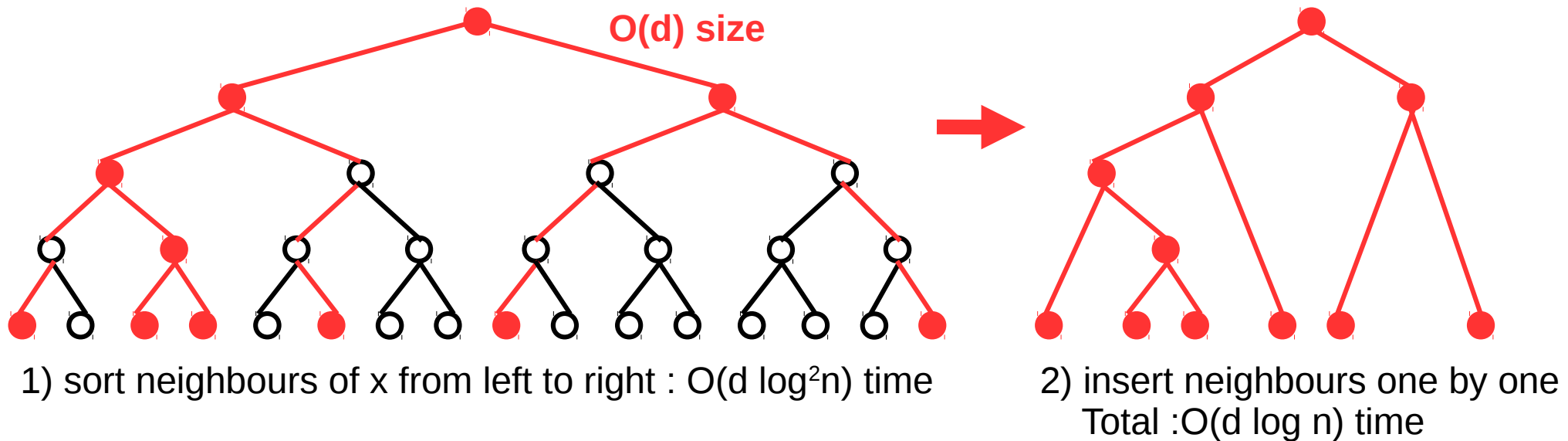
Our goal : determine the *lowest* eligible, non-hollow and non-forced nodes

→ **minimal completion**

■ Lowest eligible nodes

→ highest parallel nodes with ≥ 2 non-hollow children

- build T' : the subtree of lowest common ancestors of neighbours of x
- Keep the highest parallel nodes in T'



Complexity : $O(d \log^2 n)$ for one incremental step
 $O(n + m \log^2 n)$ for the whole algorithm

Editing algorithm

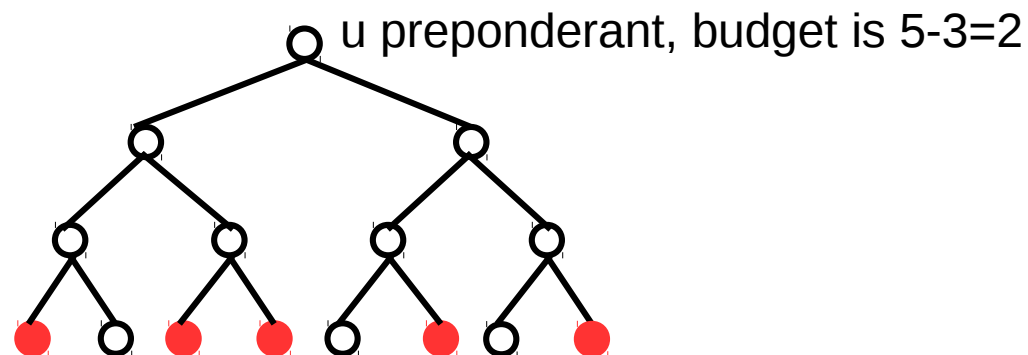
$O(n + m)$ time

Cograph editing

- Use *both addition and deletion* of edges
- Find a *minimum cardinality modification* at each incremental step
- Complexity $O(n+m)$ time, $O(d)$ time at each incremental step

Obs.: a minimum editing is not worse than deleting all edges incident to x

1) compute all maximal *preponderant* nodes and their budget



2) for each parent u of some preponderant node, climb in the tree and try to fill what must be by using only the budgets of the children of u
reach the root : success, otherwise : failure

➔ ensures an $O(d)$ time complexity

Coedit : use case

Cograph edition of real-world graphs

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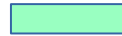

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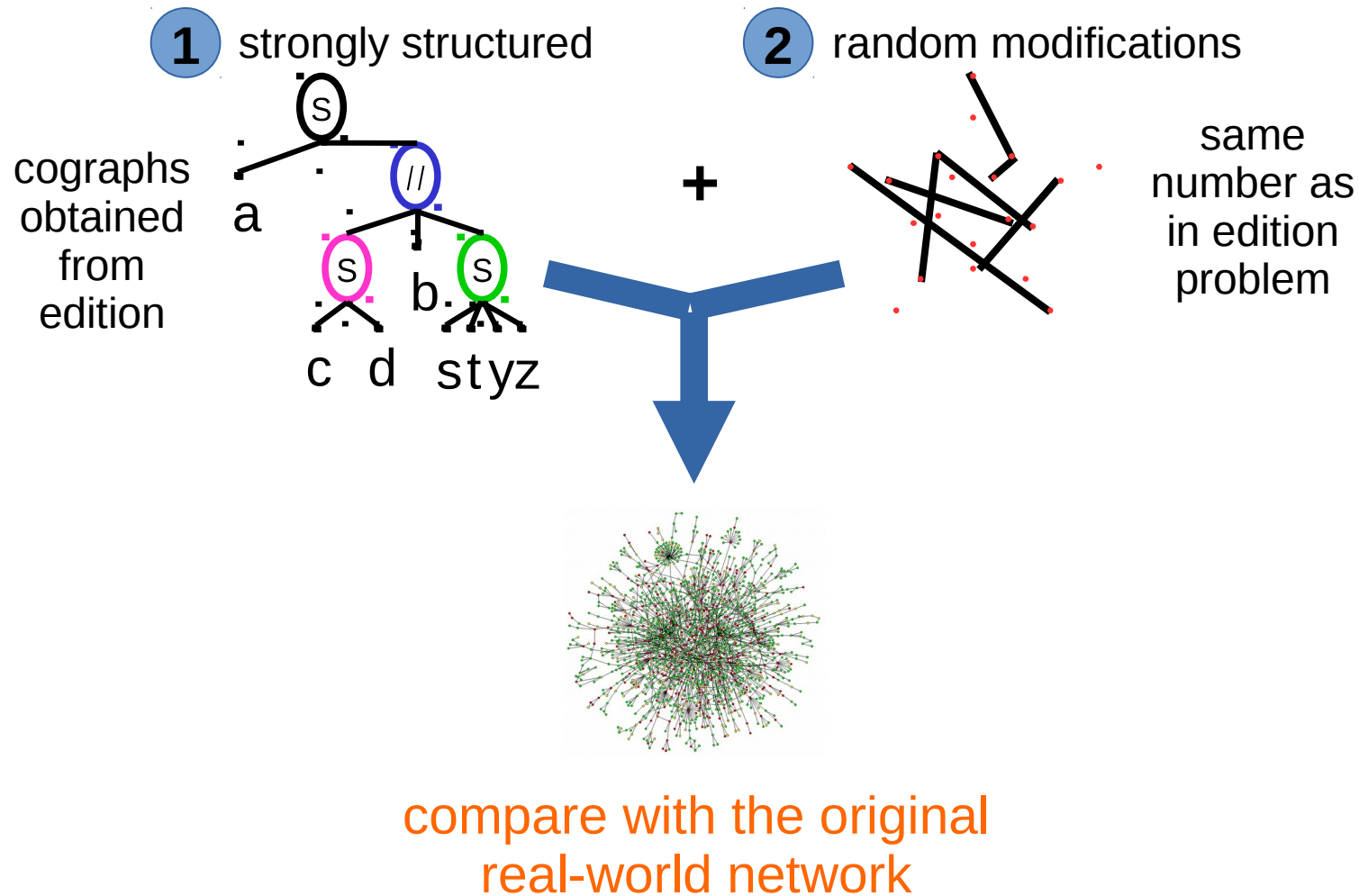
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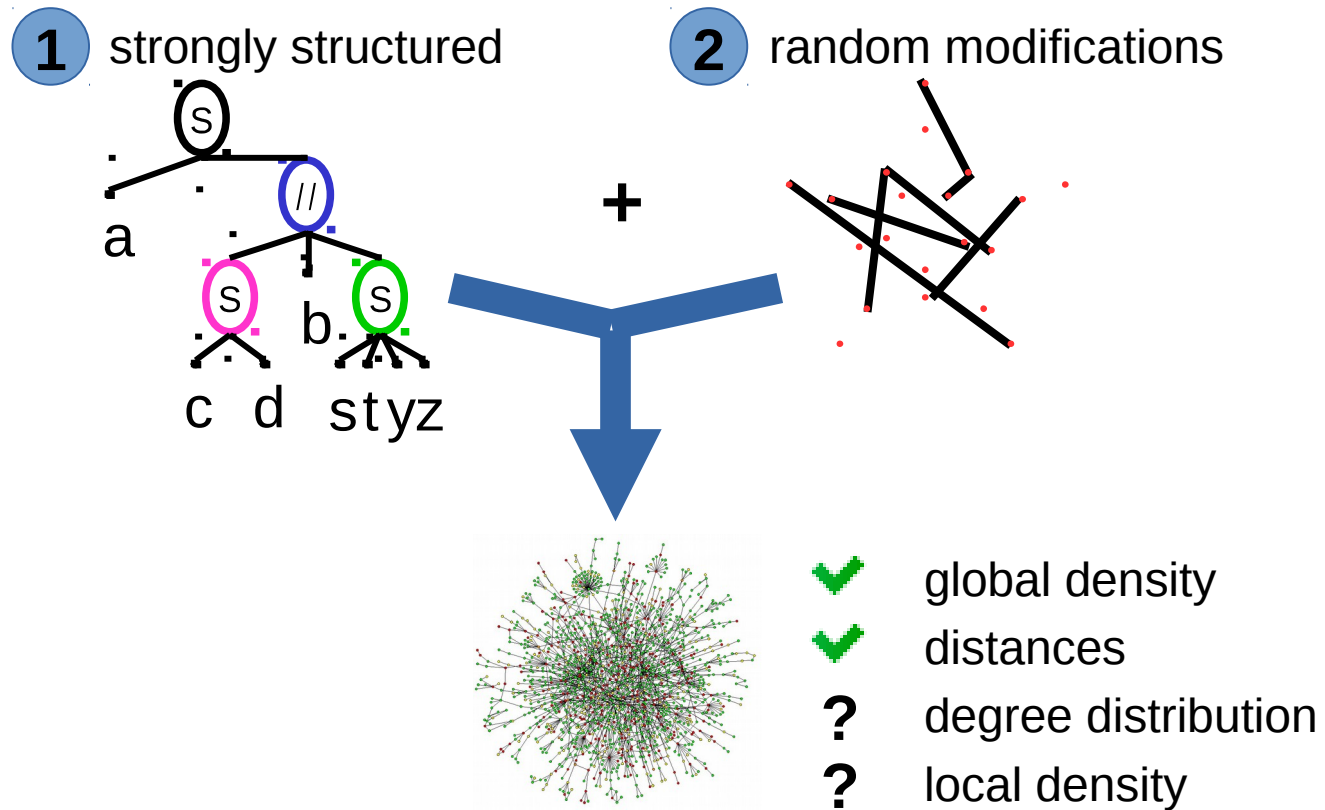
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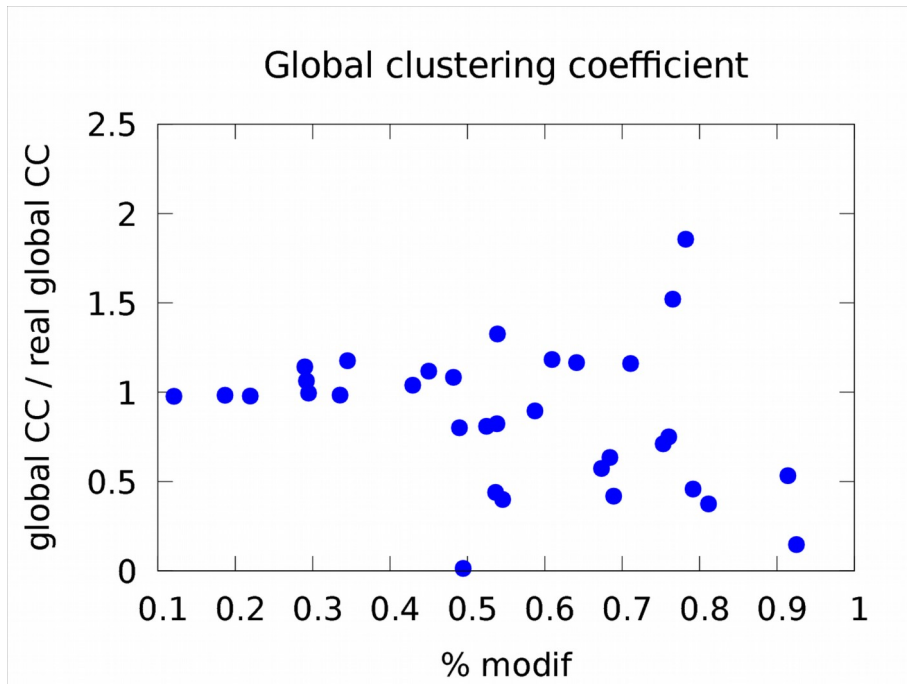
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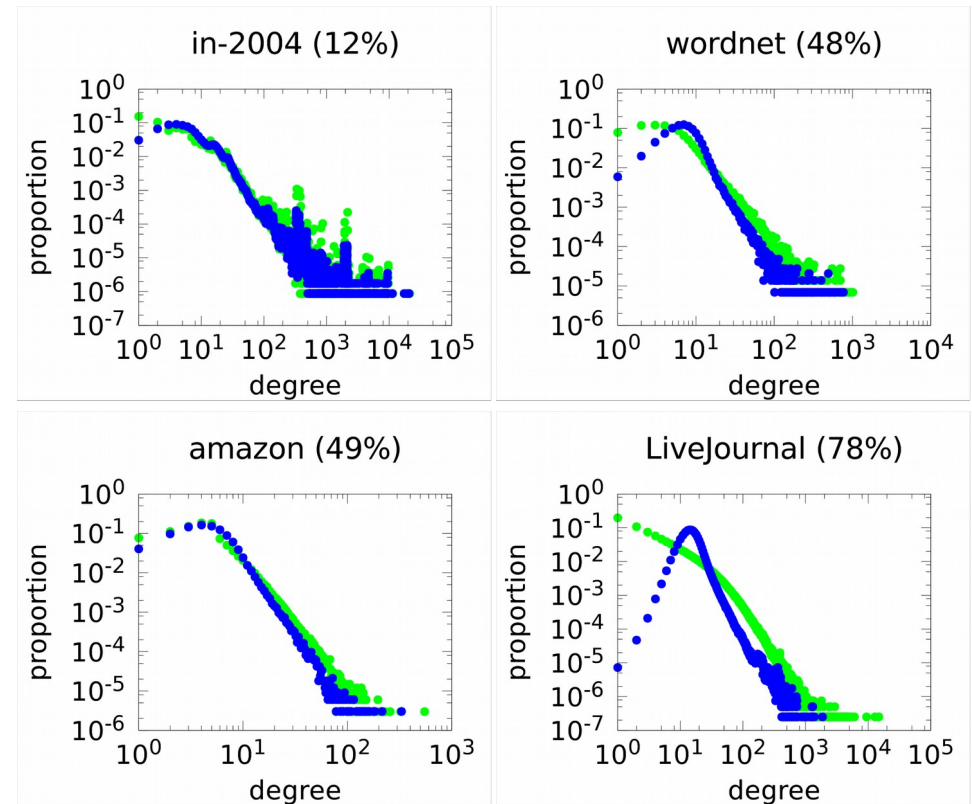
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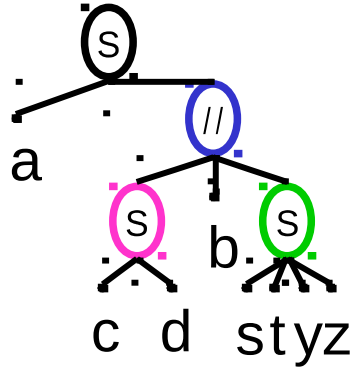
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- Almost cograph model
- Real distribution

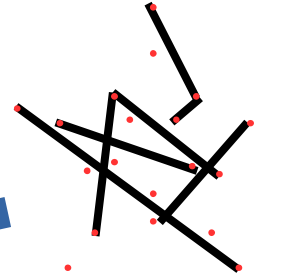


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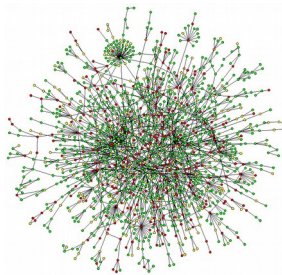
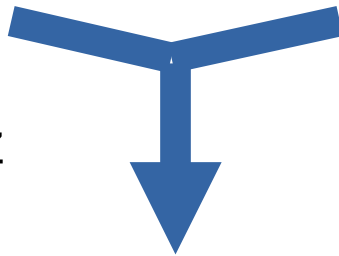
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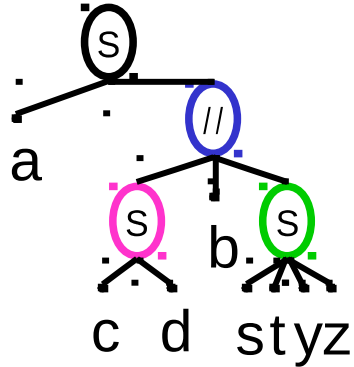


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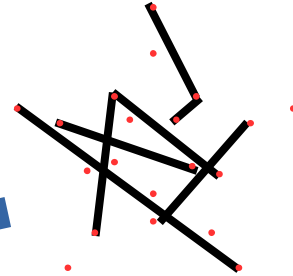
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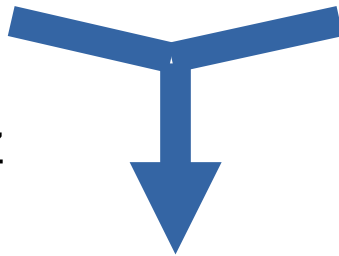
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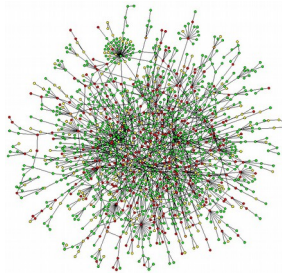
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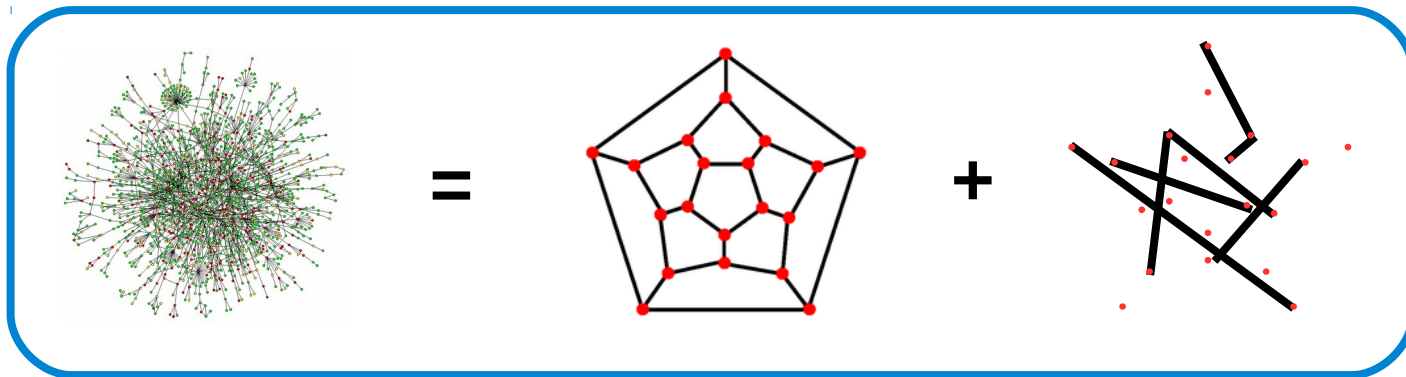
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To complete the model

- Edit a real-world graph into a cograph
- ➔ • **Generate a similar cotree**
- Apply random modifications to the cograph

Perspectives

- Assess the quality of the set of modifications obtained from the inclusion-minimal approach
- Consider other graph classes suitable for other kinds of networks
 - Chordal graphs → social networks, citations
 - Related to planar graphs → internet, road networks



- Other possibilities of this representation
 - Efficient encoding
 - Algorithmics of almost structured graphs

PROXNET - Modelling Complex Networks Through Graph Editing Problems

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About PROXNET

PROXNET is a project funded by the [MSCA](#) program of the European Union. It is hosted at the University of Bergen, with principal researcher [Christophe Crespelle](#) and supervised by [Pinar Heggernes](#).

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Software

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