

Constraint Satisfaction on Infinite Domains

2nd session

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Outline reminder

- Part I:** CSPs / dividing the world /
pp definitions, polymorphism clones, ω -categoricity
- Part II:** pp interpretations / topological clones
- Part III:** Canonical functions, Ramsey structures / Graph-SAT
- Part IV:** Model-complete cores / The infinite tractability conjecture

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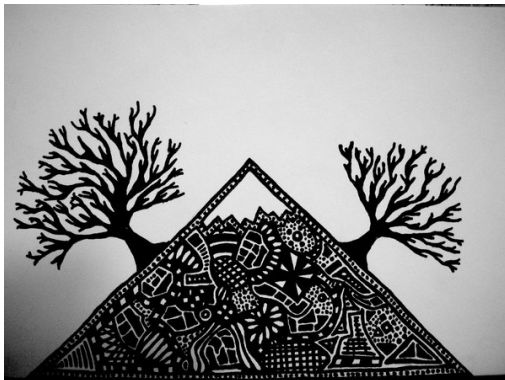
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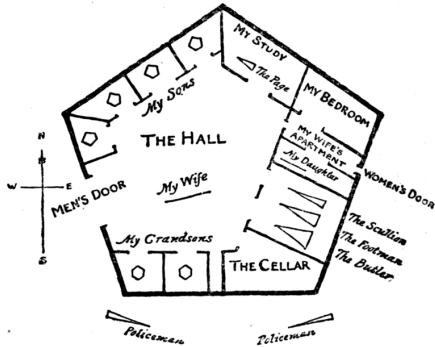
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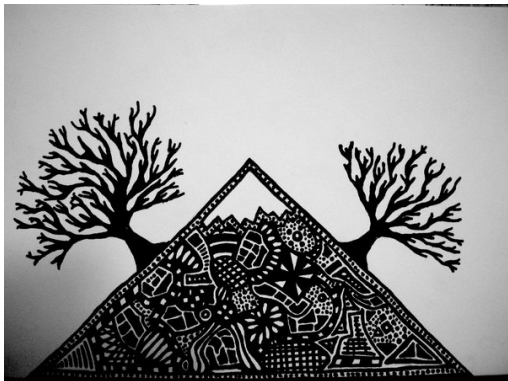
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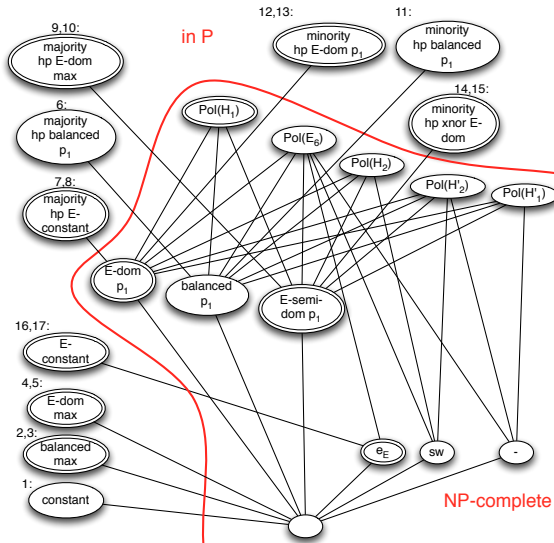
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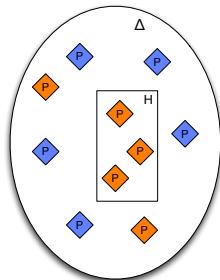
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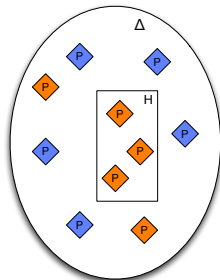


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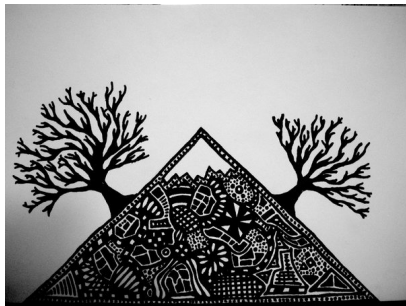
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3rd session: tomorrow 9:00