# IJK structured mesh implementation in Trio\_U

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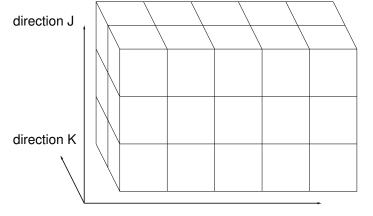
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Data structures

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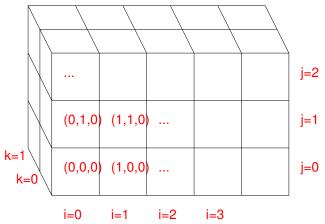
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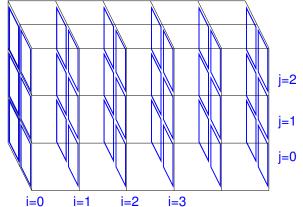
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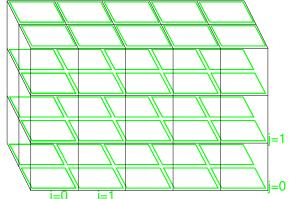
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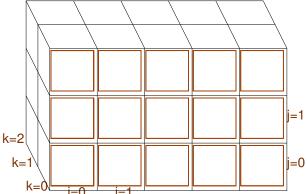
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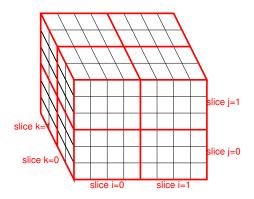
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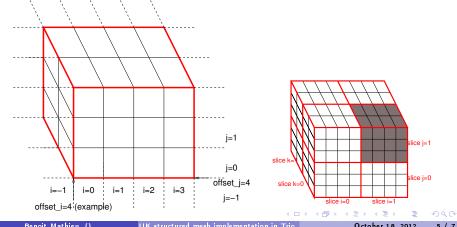
### Mesh splitting

- The partitionning of the mesh is provided by the IJK\_Splitting class.
- For the moment, only a "structured" splitting is supported (given number of slices in i, j, and k directions).



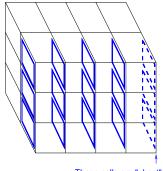
#### Splitting of elements

- Elements have local indices on each processor
- Global element/node/face index is obtained by addind the "offset"
- Negative indices are "ghost" elements held by the neighbour processor
- Periodicity is handeled by "ghost" elements (even if there is only one slice)



#### Splitting of nodes and faces

- A node or a face belongs to one processor only
- The "right" face of the rightmost local element is a "ghost" face (except at the boundary of the global domain if not periodic...)
- In the example, splitting.get\_nb\_faces\_local(DIRECTION\_I) returns 4.



These cells are "ghost" (except if domain boundary)

#### **Fields**

- The IJK\_Field\_double and IJK\_Field\_float classes hold a field of scalar values localized on a split mesh.
- The following localizations are supported: ELEM, NODES, FACES\_I, FACES\_J, FACES\_K.
- On a processor, items are either "real" or "ghost" (but never "common"): the node or face at the right of the last element on a processor is a ghost node or face; it is real on the processor that owns the next block of mesh cells.