# **Dynamic Programming II**

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Make 5M cents using only nickels, then N-5M cents using only pennies

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- Make change for smaller N \*and\* with fewer coins
- ans[i,j] = ways to make j cents using first i coins

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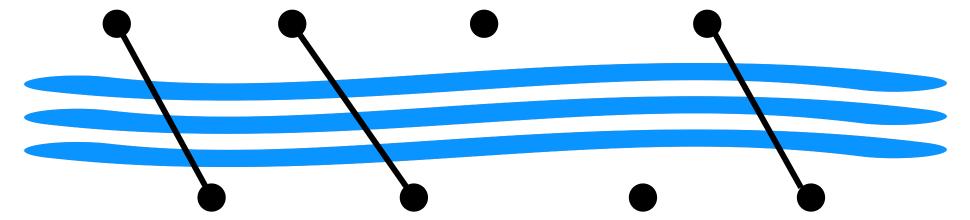
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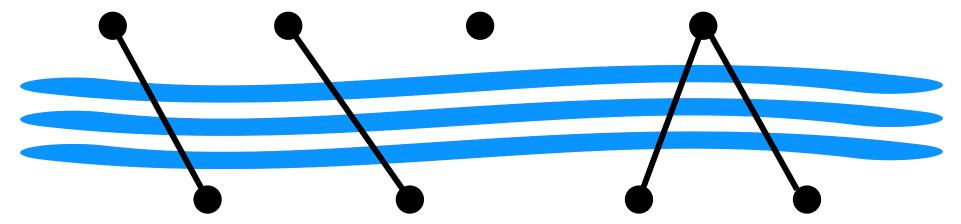
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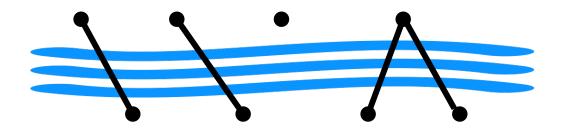


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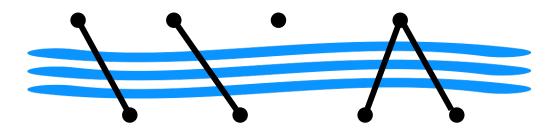
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Greedy algorithm

For each bottom point, connect it to nearest point on top



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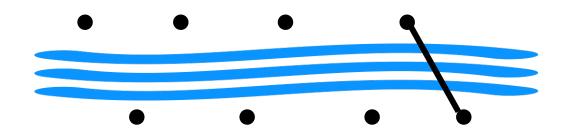


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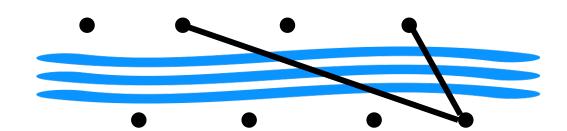
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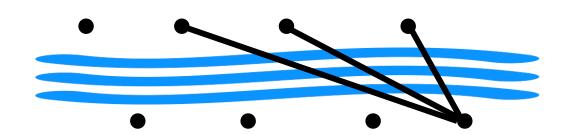
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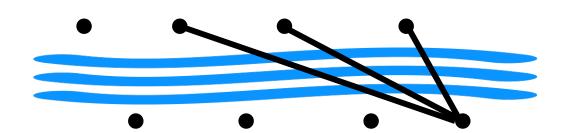
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- rightmost bottom point must connect rightmost top point
- could also connect to other top points
- if it connects to a top point, must connect to all other points to the right



best(i,j) = shortest network using only up to bottom point i bottom and top point j

```
best(i,j):
   ans = infinity
   for (k = 0 to j)
      len = best(i-1,k)
      for (l = k to j)
       len += sqrt( (\mathbf{p}_i - \mathbf{q}_l)*(\mathbf{p}_i - \mathbf{q}_l) + 4 )
      ans = min(ans, len)
   return ans
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- what if we knew that best path ended in city c?
- now can recurse

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for (x in S - {c, 0})
  len = best[S - {c}, x]
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- NP-hard problem... no free lunch