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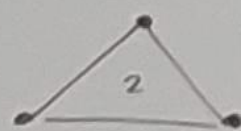
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 $3n$
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$$3n-6$$

Why?

example:



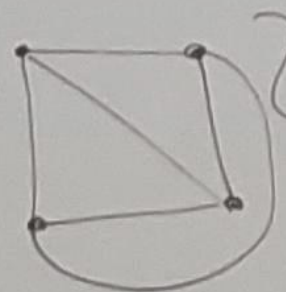
3 vertices
 3 edges
 2 faces

$$6-3=3 \checkmark$$

$$3 \cdot 3 \geq 3$$

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but is it tight?



4 vertices
 6 edges
 4 faces

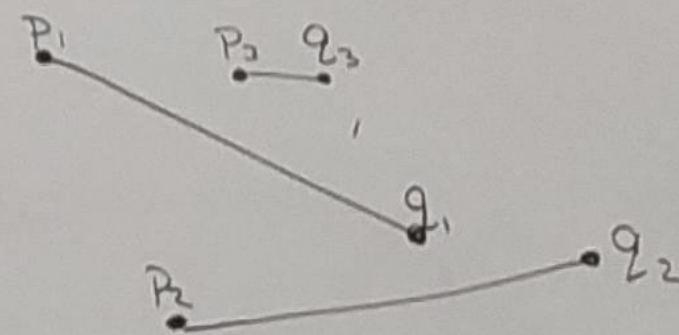
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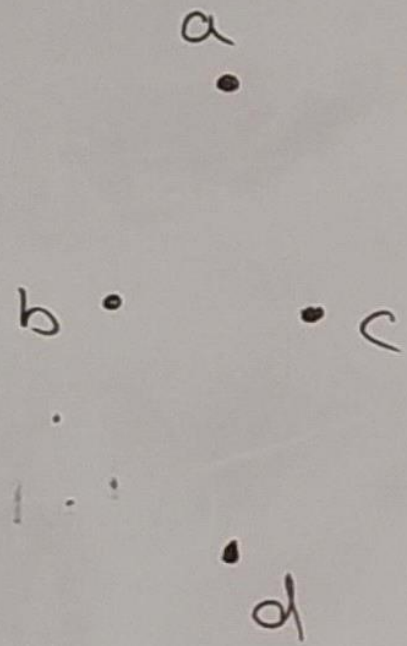
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Q11 Give a trapezoidal map + Search Structure for:



$$p_1 < p_2 < p_3 < q_3 < q_1 < q_2$$

Q2 What is the
- Voronoi dgm for



$$\|a-d\| > \|b-c\|$$



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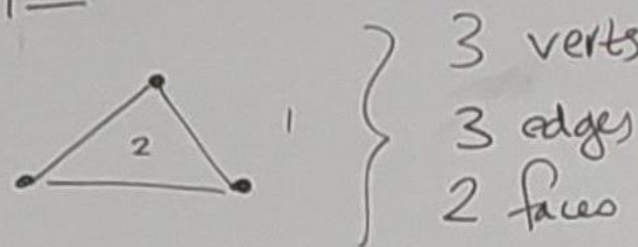
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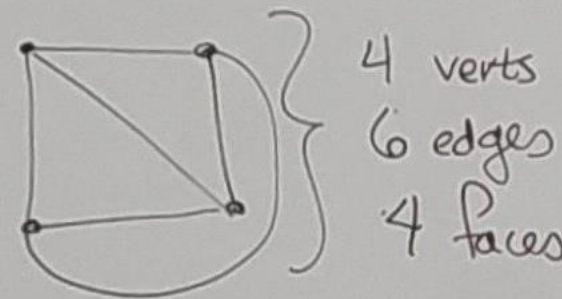


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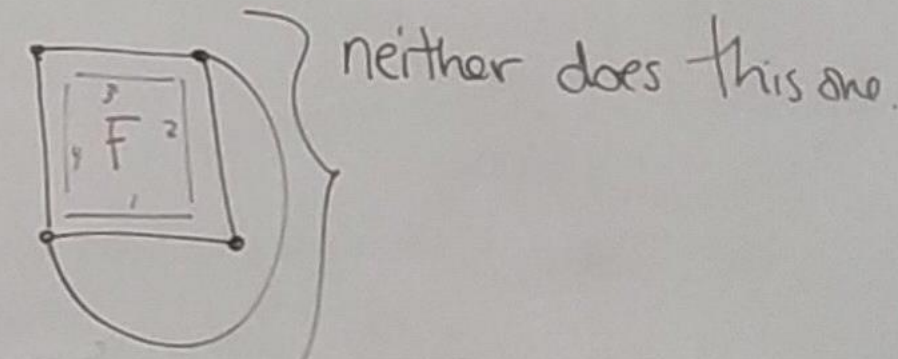
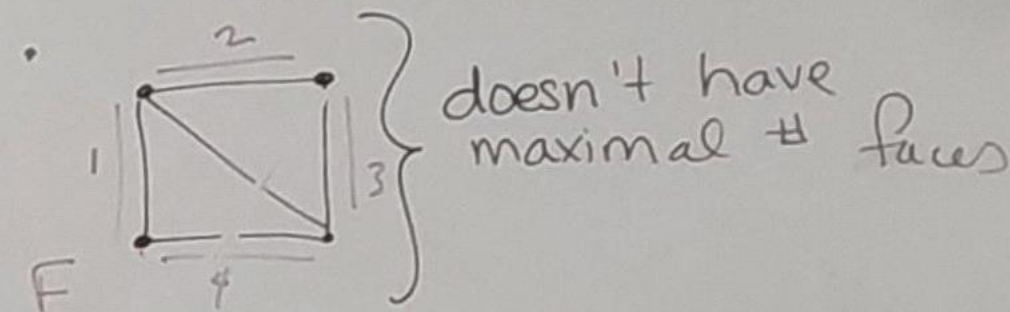
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Given a plane graph,
 we know:

$$|V| - |E| + |F| = 2$$

inc the external face



} face F defined by 4 faces.
 Add a diagonal

Lemma:

Every face in a maximal
plane graph has 3 edges
defining it.

- each face "sees" 3 edges
- each edge "sees" 2 faces

$$|E| = \frac{1}{2} \sum_{f \in F} \# \text{ edges for } f$$
$$= \frac{1}{2} \cdot (3|F|) = \frac{3}{2}|F|$$

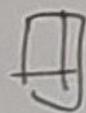
$$|V| - |E| + |F| = 2$$

$$n - \frac{3}{2}|F| + |F| = 2$$

$$2n - 4 = |F|(3 - 2)$$

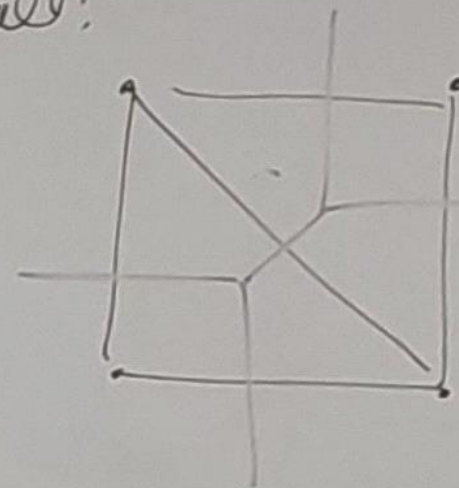
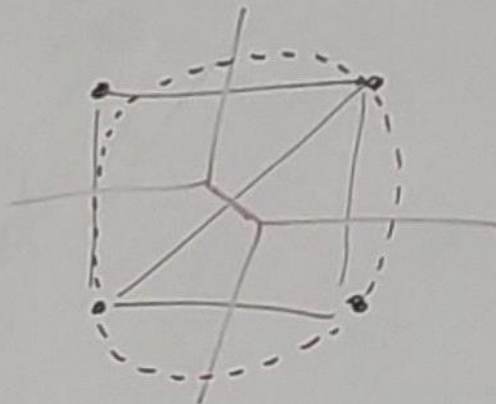
$$|F| = 2n - 4 \quad \text{EVEN!!}$$

$$|E| = \frac{3}{2}|F|$$
$$= 3n - 6$$

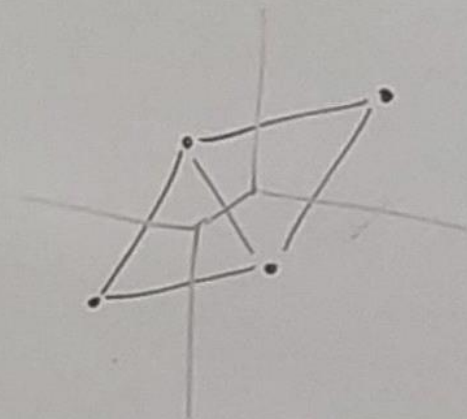
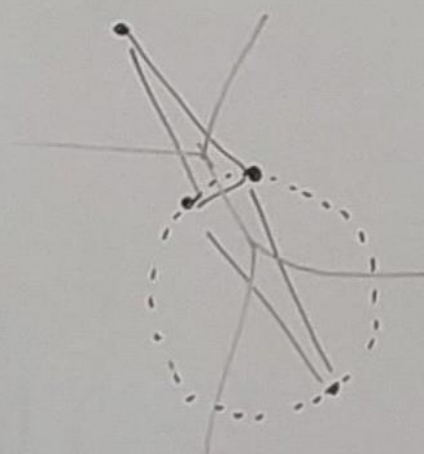


Delanay Triangulations

Close call:



dramatic:



Circum circle property:

the circum circle of 3 pts
defining a Δ in DT has
no other pts inside it.

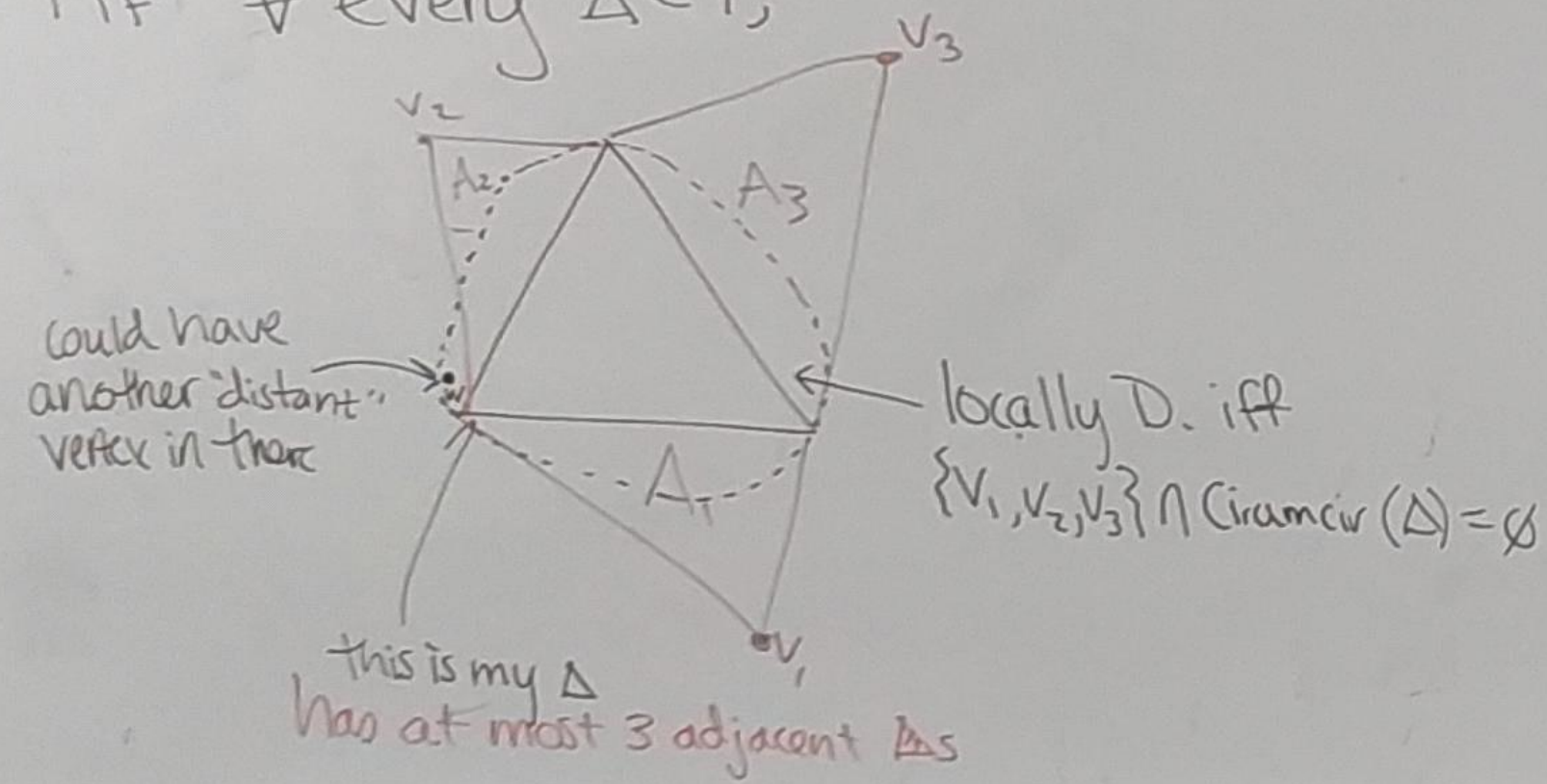
in ALL of my ^{input} point set

GLOBAL property

Local Delaunay Property:

Given a finite triangulation T of $CH(P)$

We say that T is locally Delaunay iff $\forall \Delta \in T$,



Delaunay Thm

A triangulation is Delaunay



it is locally Delaunay

note: may say

- a triangle satisfies the local Delaunay property
- a triangulation is (locally) Delaunay

Algorithm:

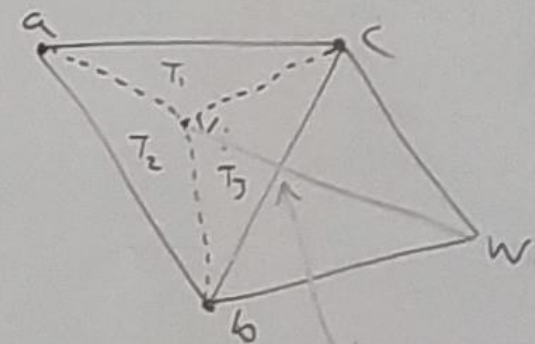
- Randomly order verts, $\{v_1, v_2, \dots, v_n\}$
- Create $\Delta v_1 v_2 v_3$
(+ now $T_3 = \{v_1, v_2, v_3\}$ is triangulated)

• For $i = 4 \dots n$

→ locate v_i in (a, b, c)

→ add edges $v_i a, v_i b, v_i c$

→ check edges ac, bc, ab
(might have "cascade" on checks)



In end:



Everything outside $st(v_i)$ is same as before.

is $v_i w$ or bc the right edge locally?