

When is a crystal graph not crystallographic?

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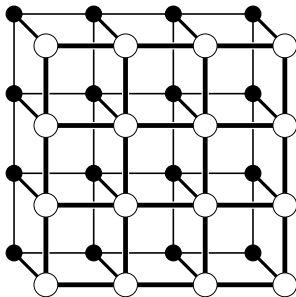
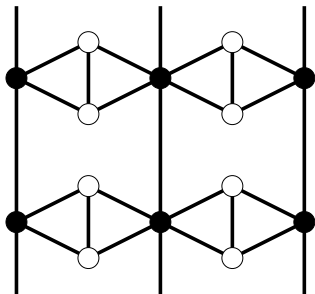
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Answer: when it has “too much symmetry”.



More precisely: when its automorphism group is not a crystallographic space group.

*(Crystallographic nets and their quotient graphs,
W. E. Klee 2004.)*

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A crystalline material. What might be its atomic structure?

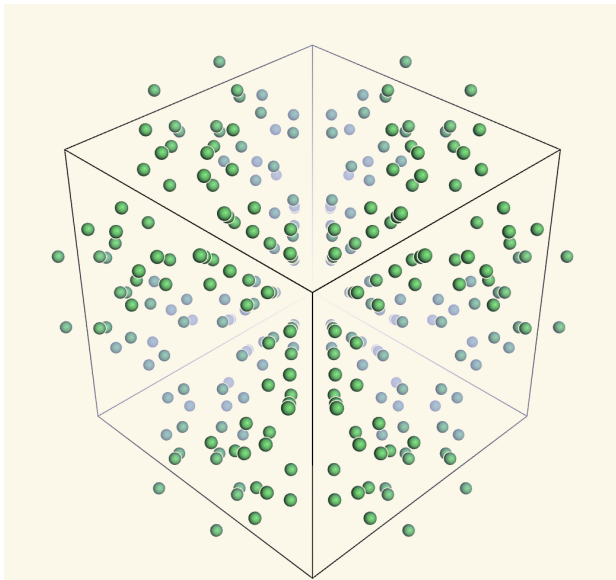
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X-ray crystallography produces something like this.

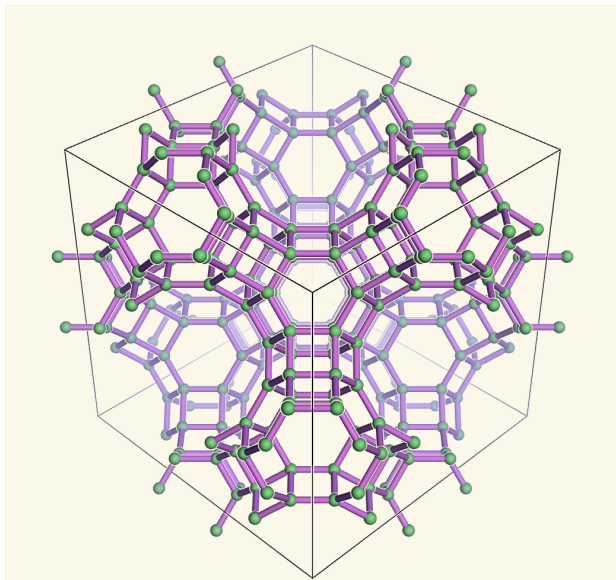
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Adding bonds (or ligands) yields a periodic graph or *net*.

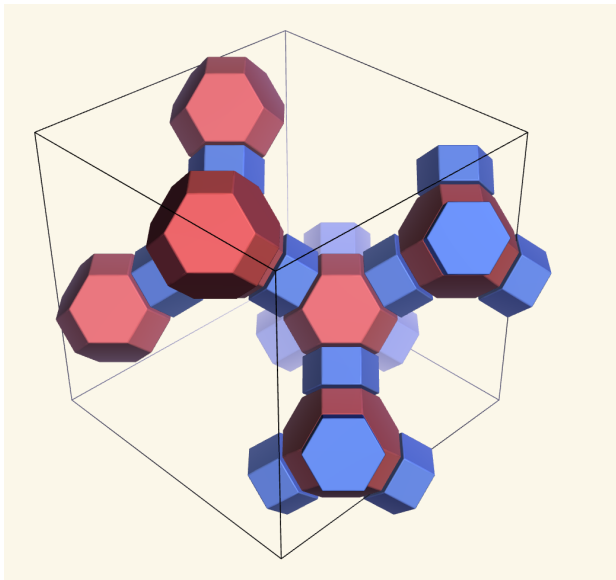
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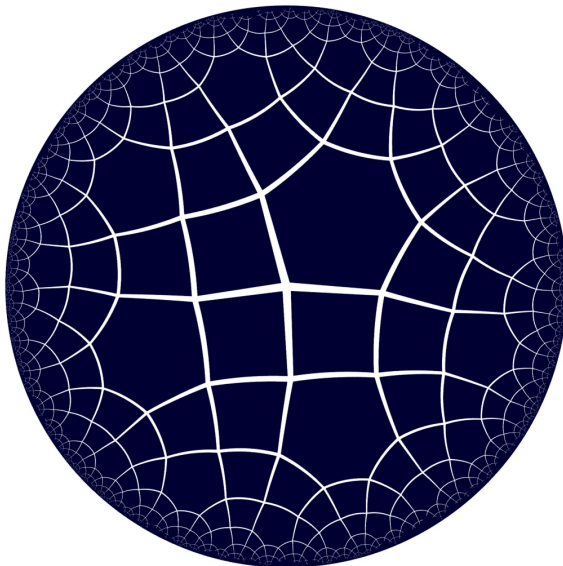
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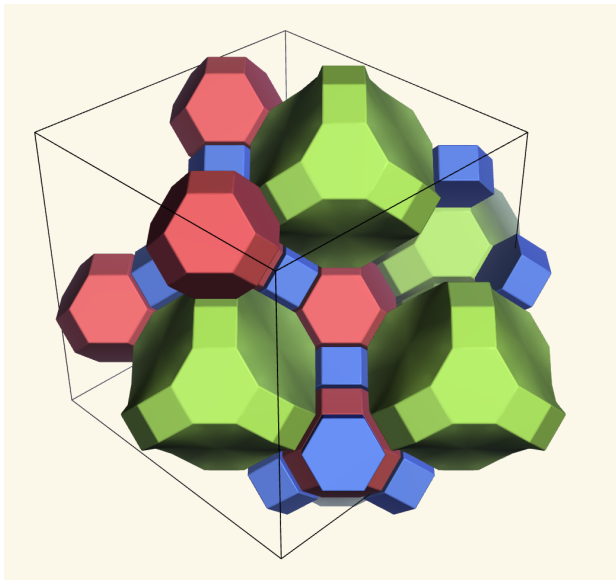
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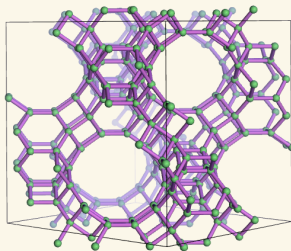
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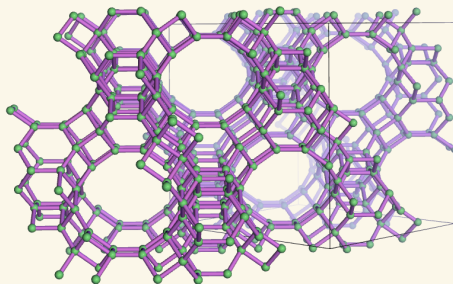
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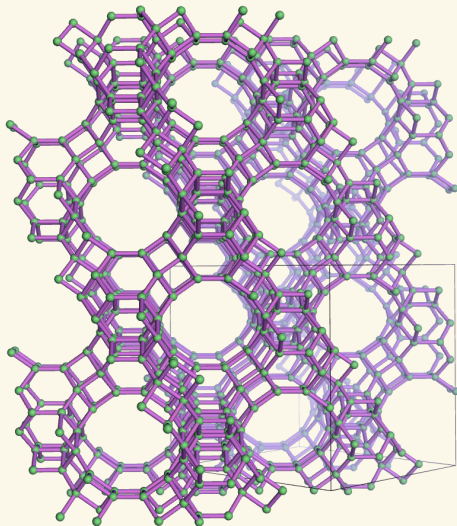
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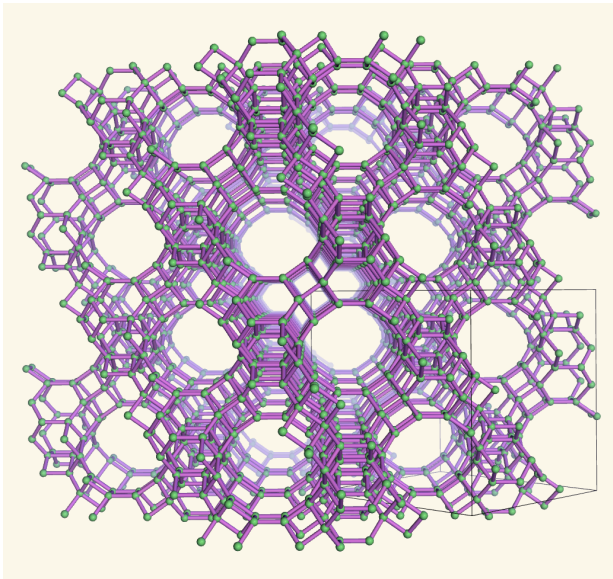
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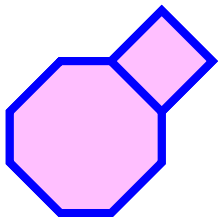
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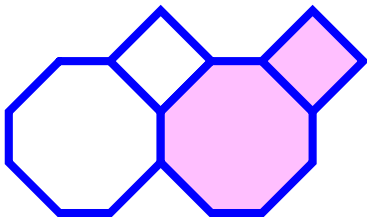
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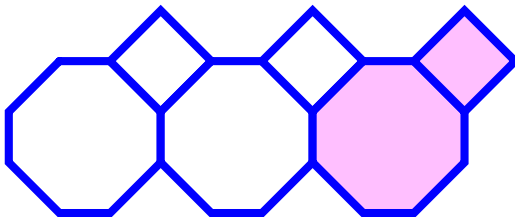
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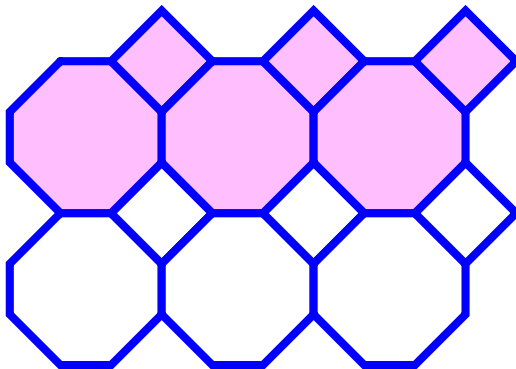
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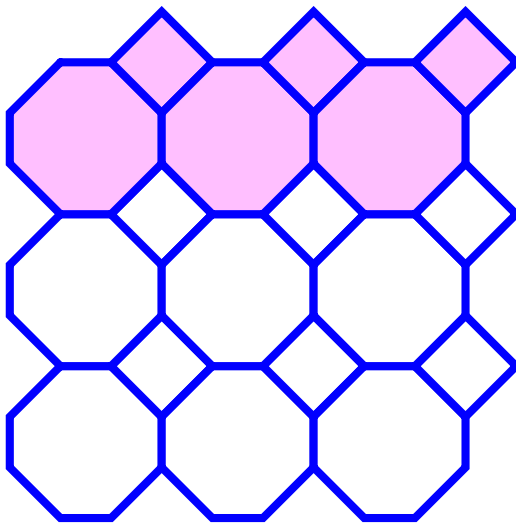
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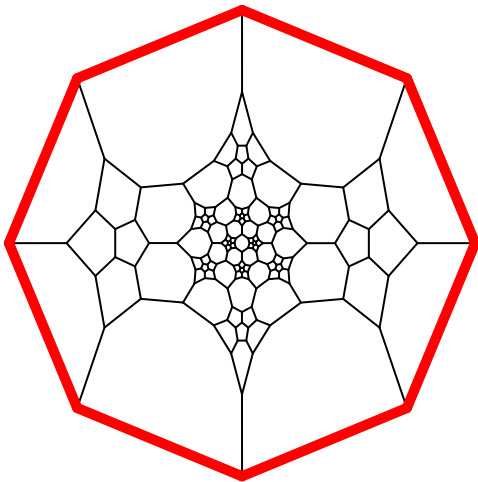
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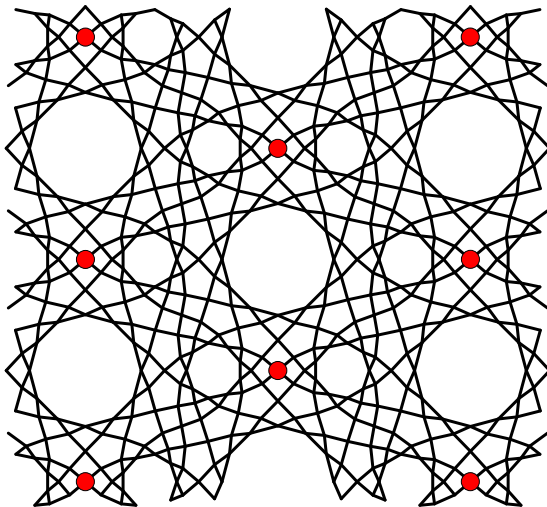
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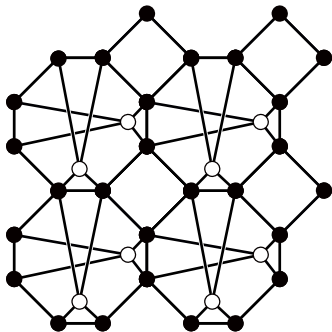
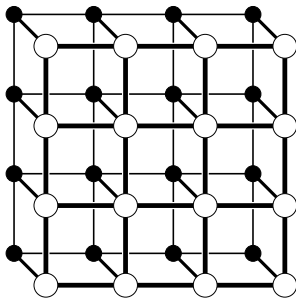
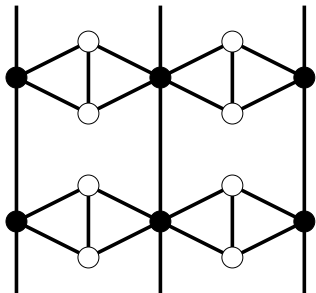
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