

A Slow Algorithm for Computing the Gabriel Graph with Double Precision

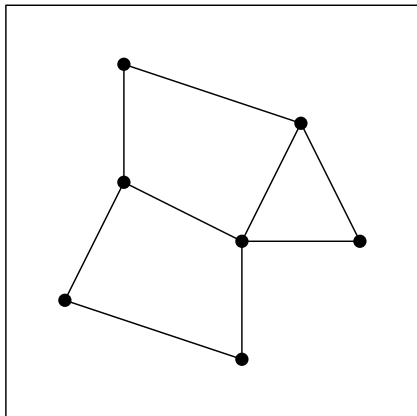
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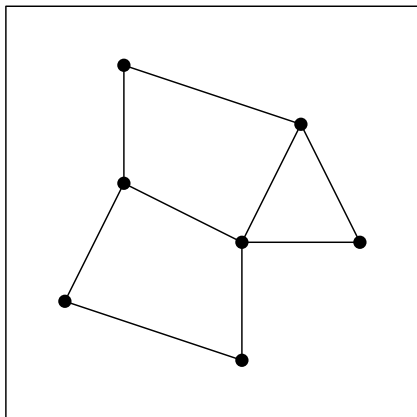
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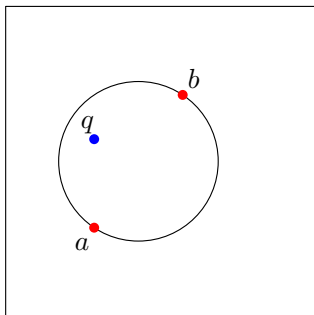
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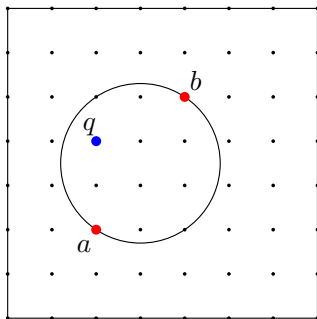
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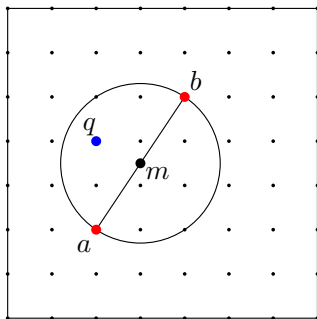
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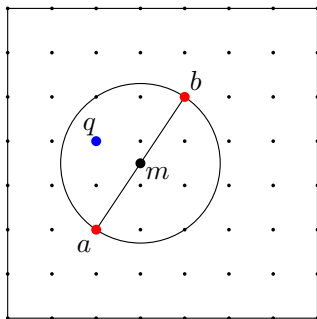
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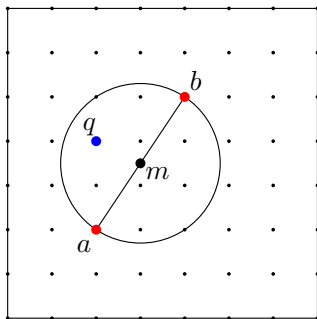
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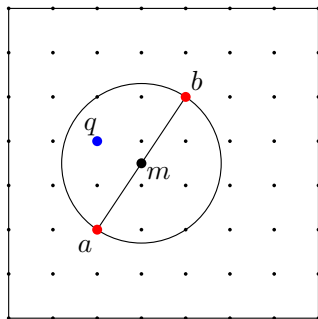
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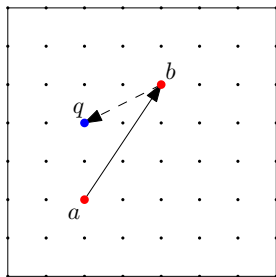


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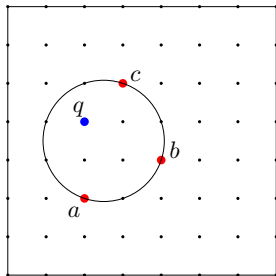
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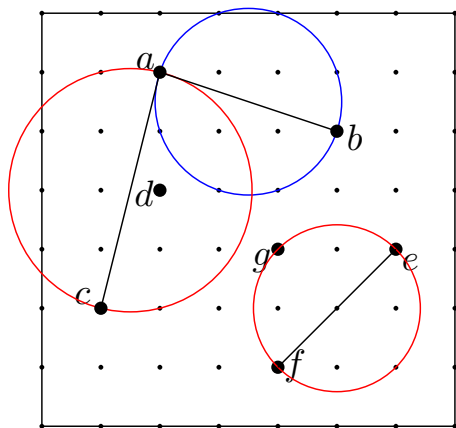


Orientation(a, b, q)
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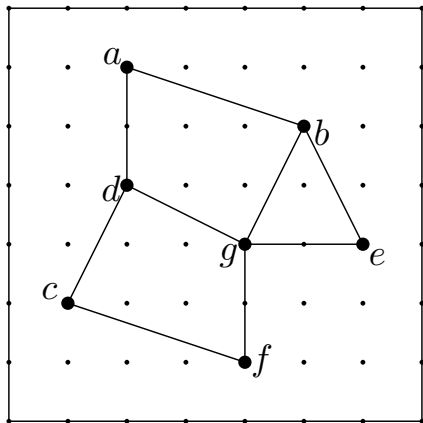
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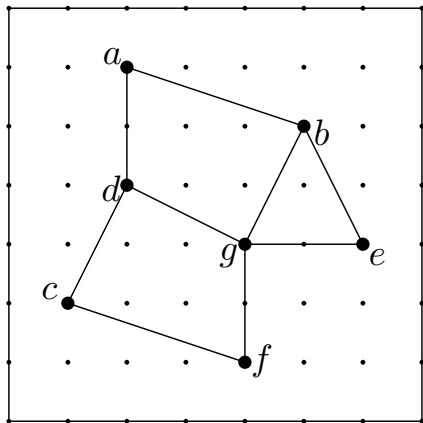
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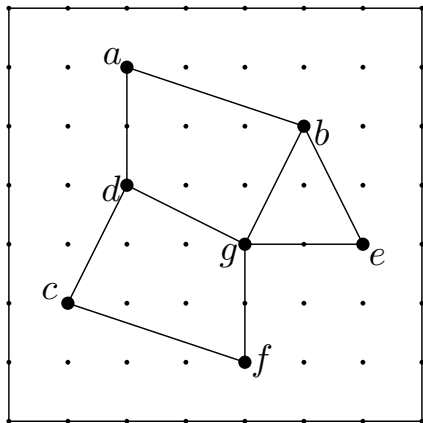
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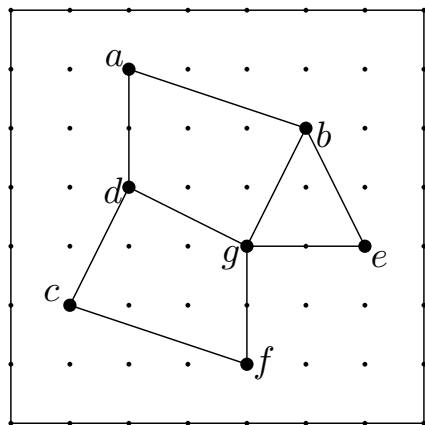
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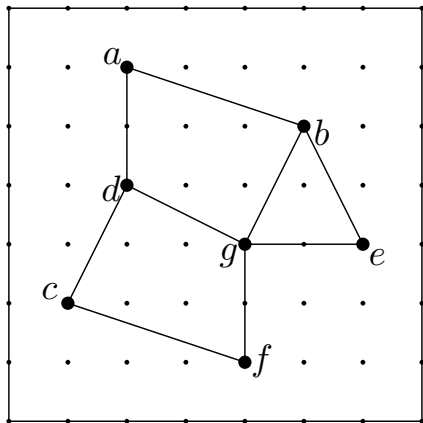
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Approaches for implementing geometric algorithms with finite precision computer arithmetic:

- Rely on machine precision ($+\epsilon$) [NAT90,LTH86,KMP*08]
- Topological Consistency [S99,S01,SI90,SI92,SII*00,H01]
- Exact Geometric Computation [Y97,C92,ABO*97,BEP*97]
 - Arithmetic Filters [FW93,FW96,BBP01,DP98,DP99]
 - Adaptive Predicates [P92,S97,BF09]
 - Degree-driven algorithm design
[L96,LPT99,BP00,BS00,C00,MS01,MS09,CMS09,MS10]

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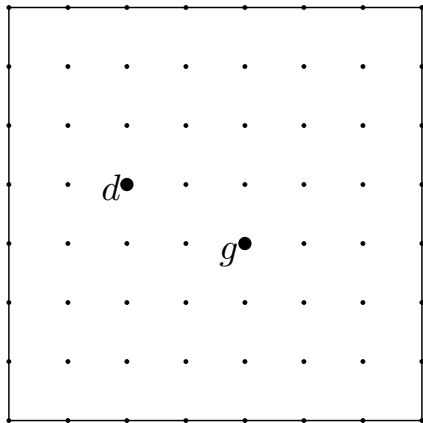
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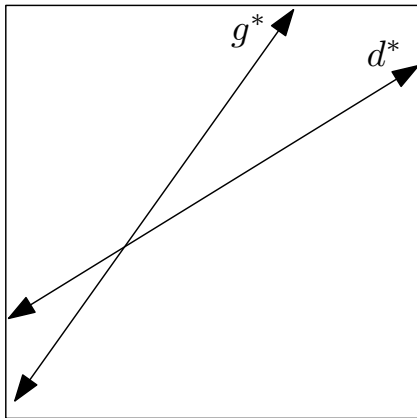


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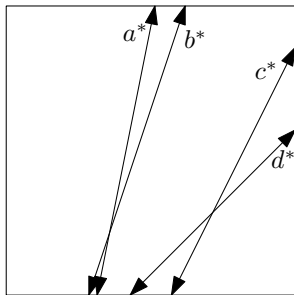
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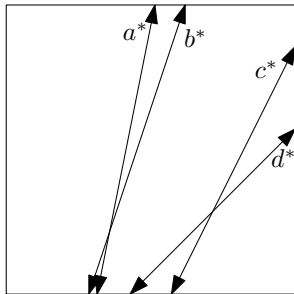
dual lines a^* , b^* , c^* , and d^*

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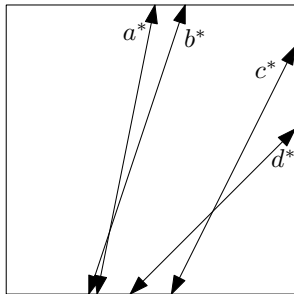
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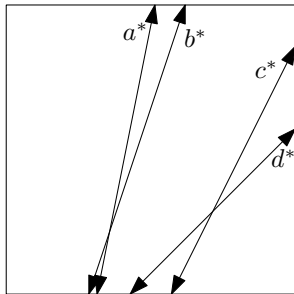
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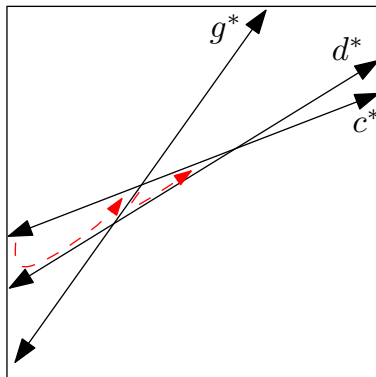
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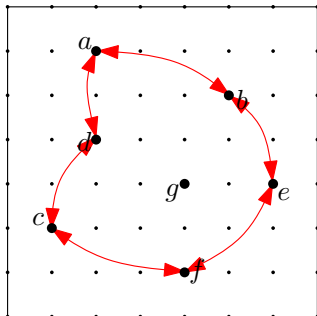
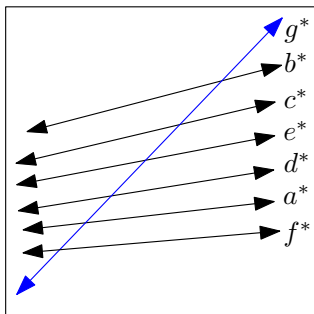
Arrangement of Dual Lines



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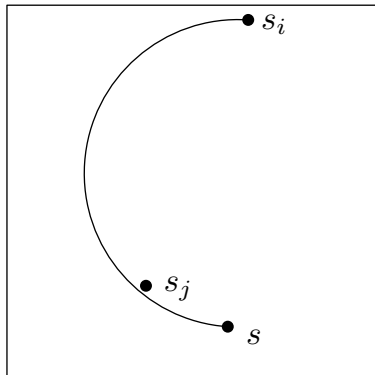
Arrangement to Circular Ordering Around a Site

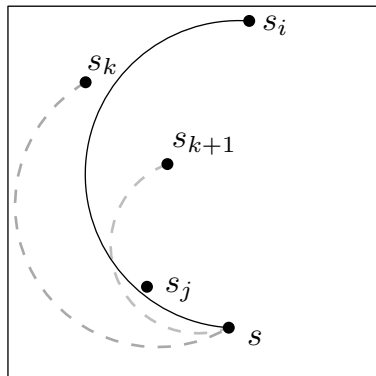


Circular Orderings

Given the arrangement of S^* , for site $s \in S$, we can compute the circular ordering of the sites in $S \setminus \{s\}$ around s in $O(n)$ time and degree ①.

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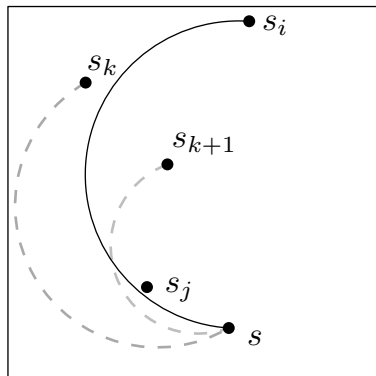




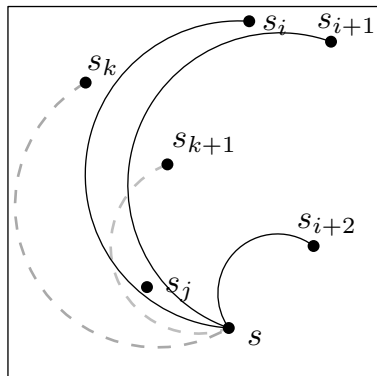
Lemma

If s_j lies in $D_I(s, s_i)$ and $\forall k \in \{i, \dots, j-1\} s_k \in D_I(s, s_i)$, then s_j also lies in $D_I(s, s_k)$, $\forall k \in \{i, \dots, j-1\}$.

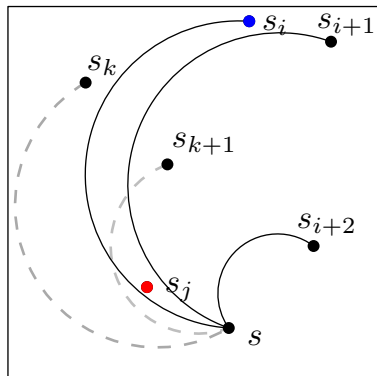
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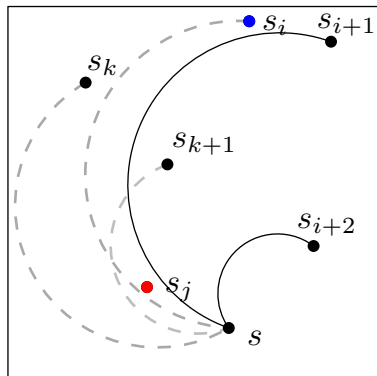
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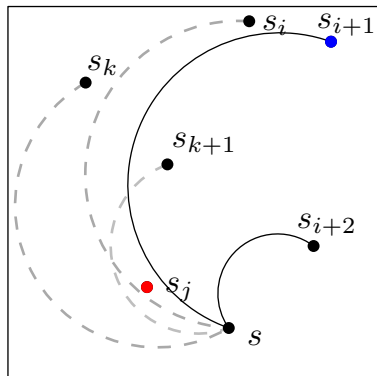
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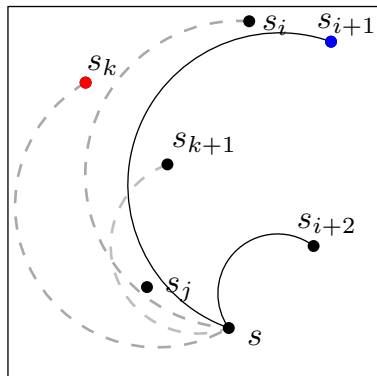
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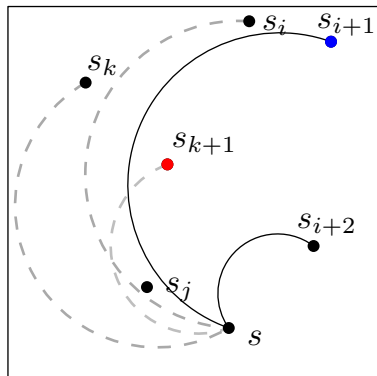
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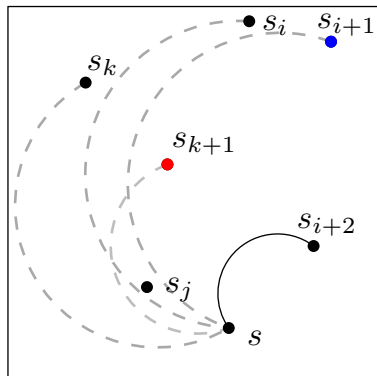
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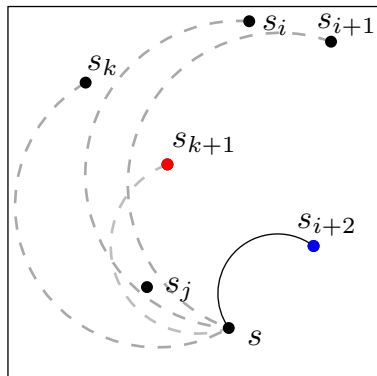
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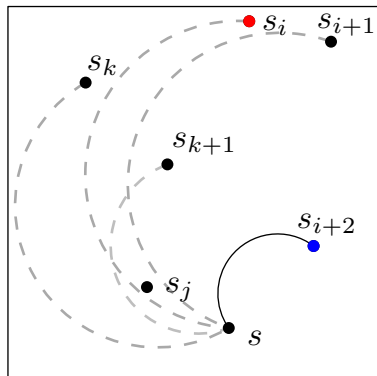
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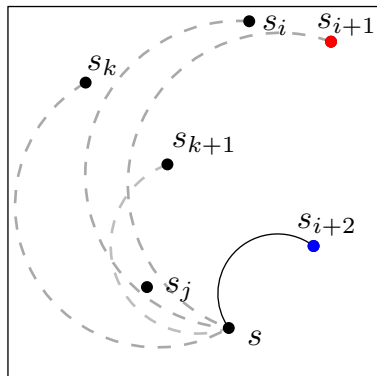
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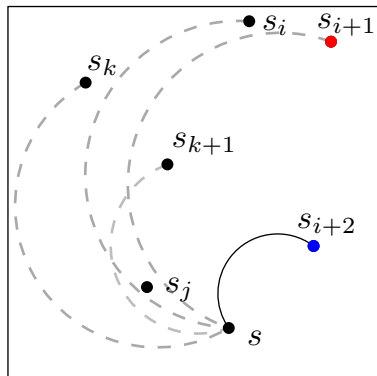
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Determine Edges

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Algorithm for Computing the Gabriel Graph

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Compute

Gabriel graph of S

- 1 Compute arrangement S^*
- 2 For each $s \in S$
 - 1 compute the circular ordering of $S \setminus s$ around s .
 - 2 determine the set of Gabriel edges in which s is incident.

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