

# Binary Search Trees

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Size  $n = |K|$

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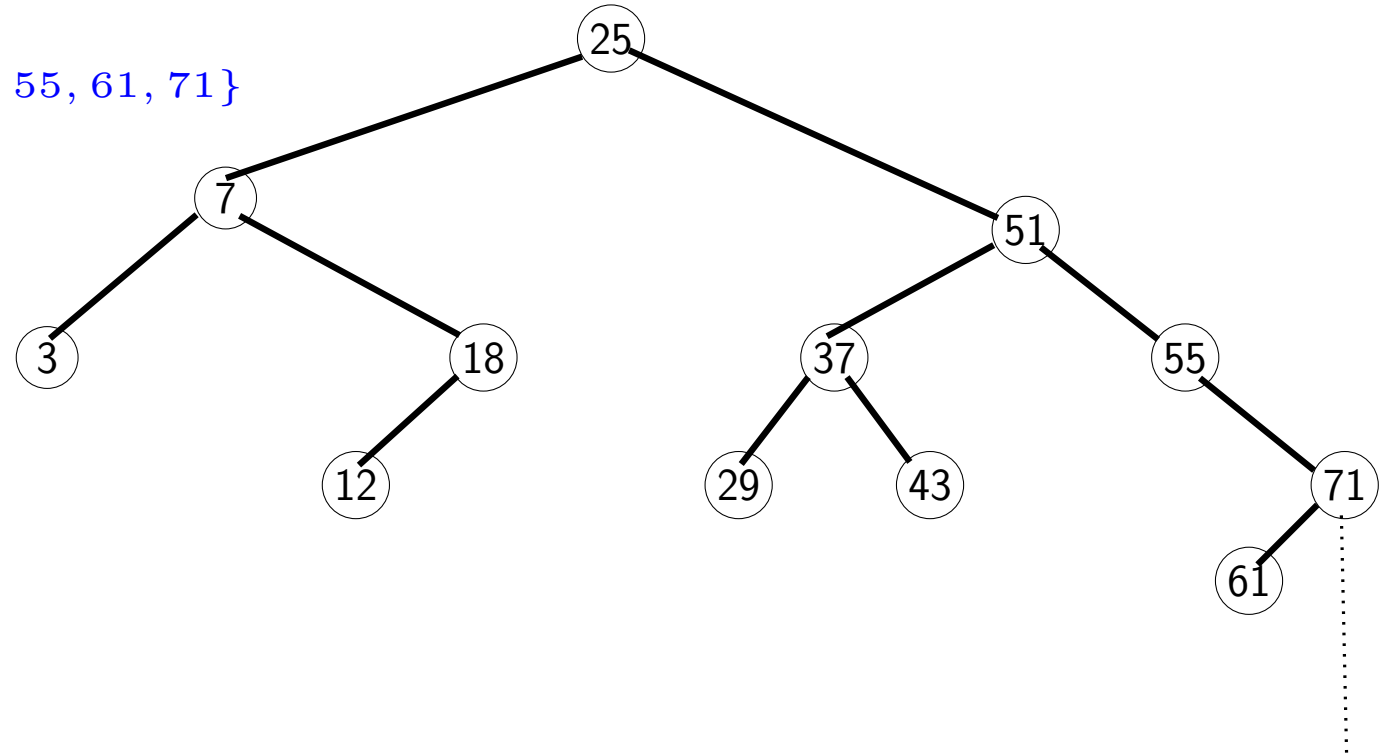
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$T$  Binary Search Tree for  $K$

$v$  node of  $T$ :  $v$ .LC,  $v$ .RC,  $v$ .PAR,  $v$ .key

$T_v$  subtree rooted at  $v$

$K_v$  keys in  $T_v$



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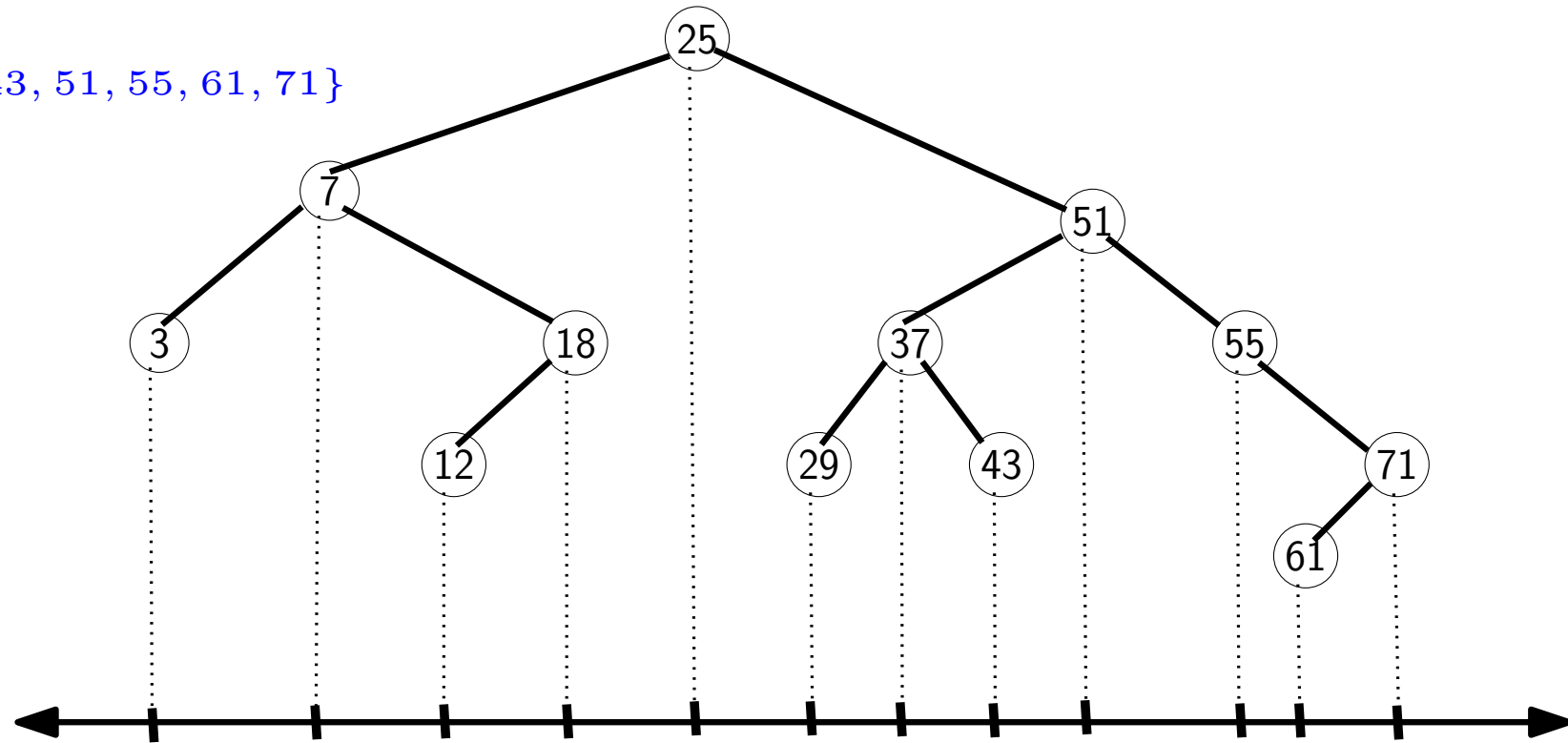
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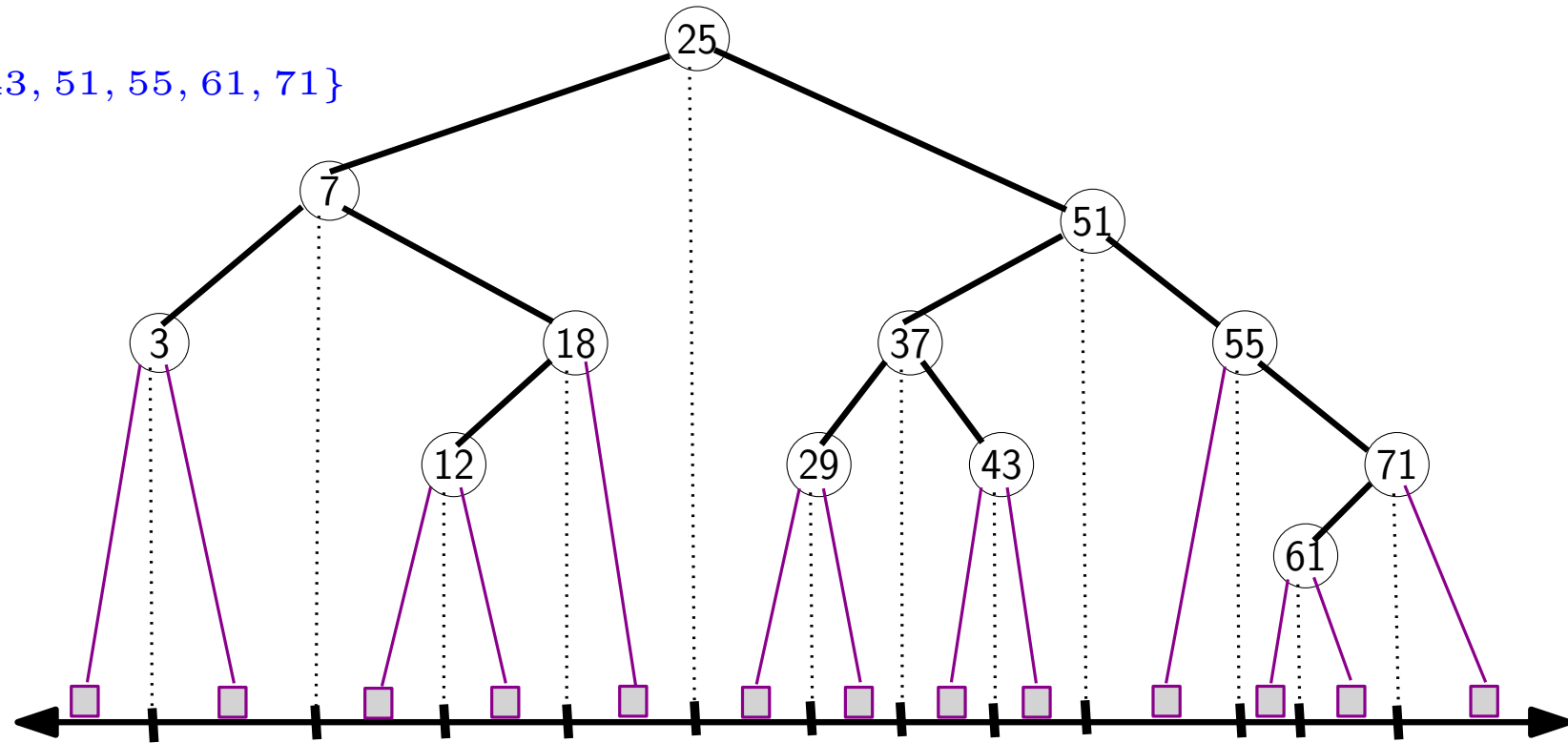
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Additional leaf for each primitive interval

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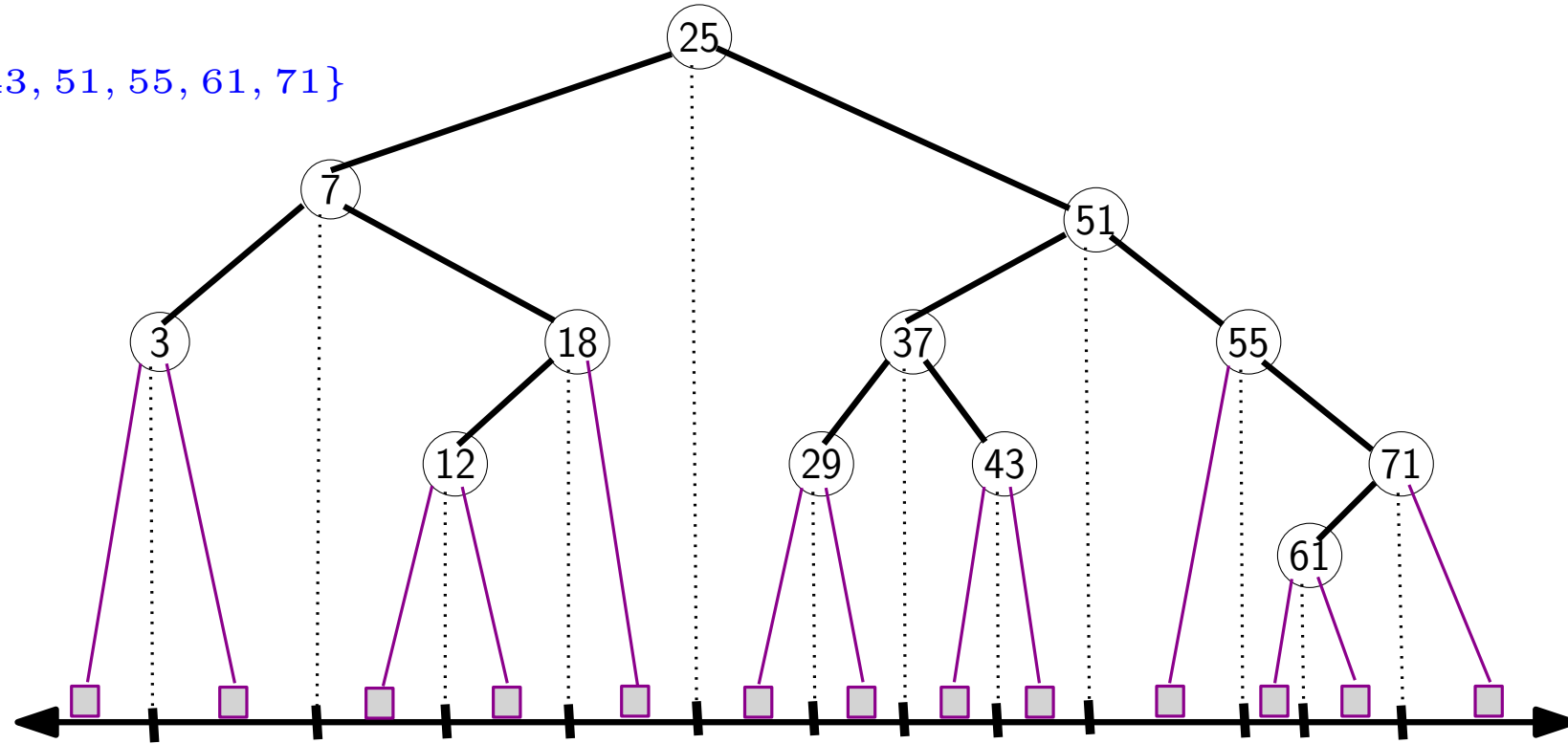
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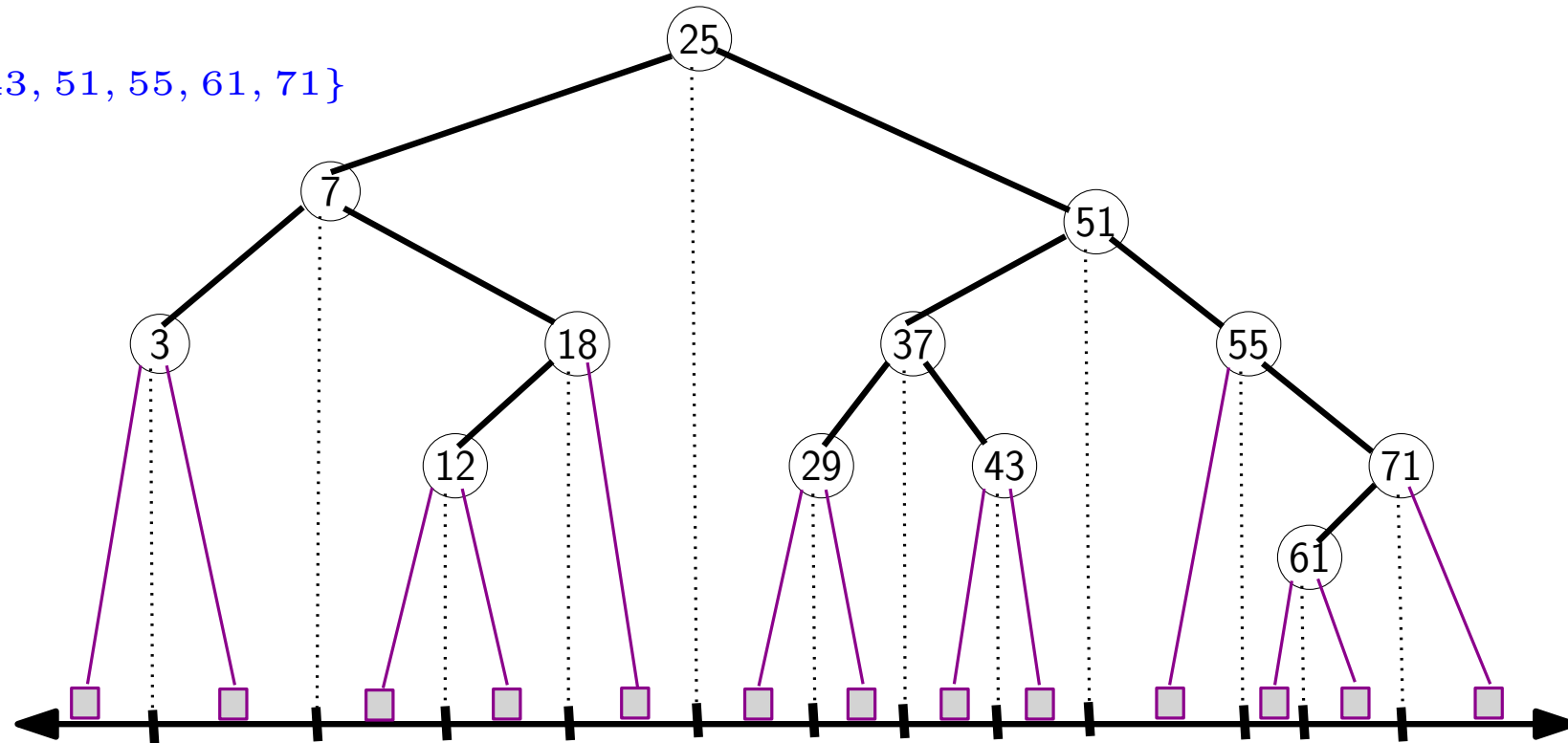
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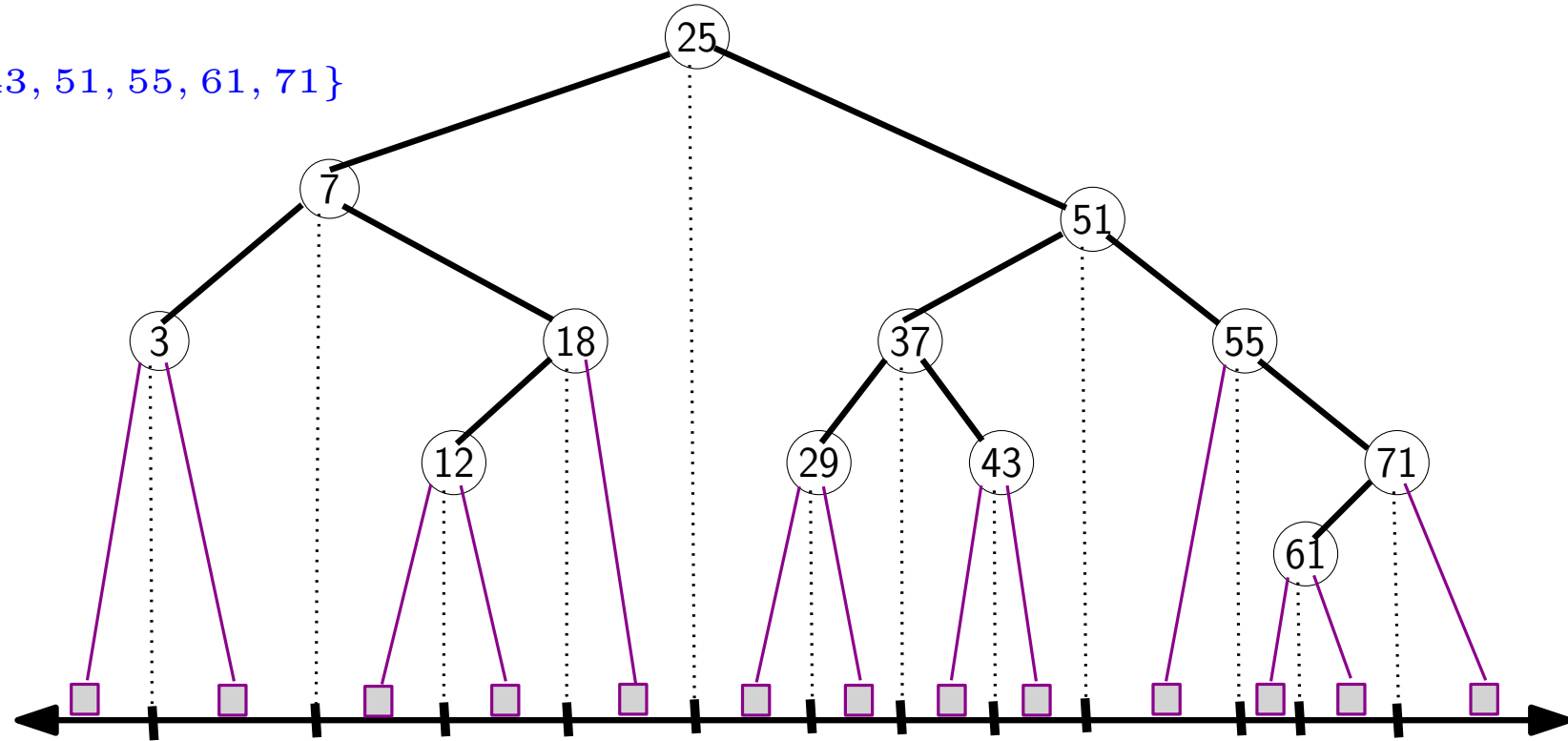
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interval  $[\alpha, \beta]$  with  $\alpha, \beta \in K$ :

$$\text{span}[\alpha, \beta] = \{v \in \overline{T} \mid I_v \subseteq [\alpha, \beta] \text{ but } I_{v.PAR} \not\subseteq [\alpha, \beta]\}$$

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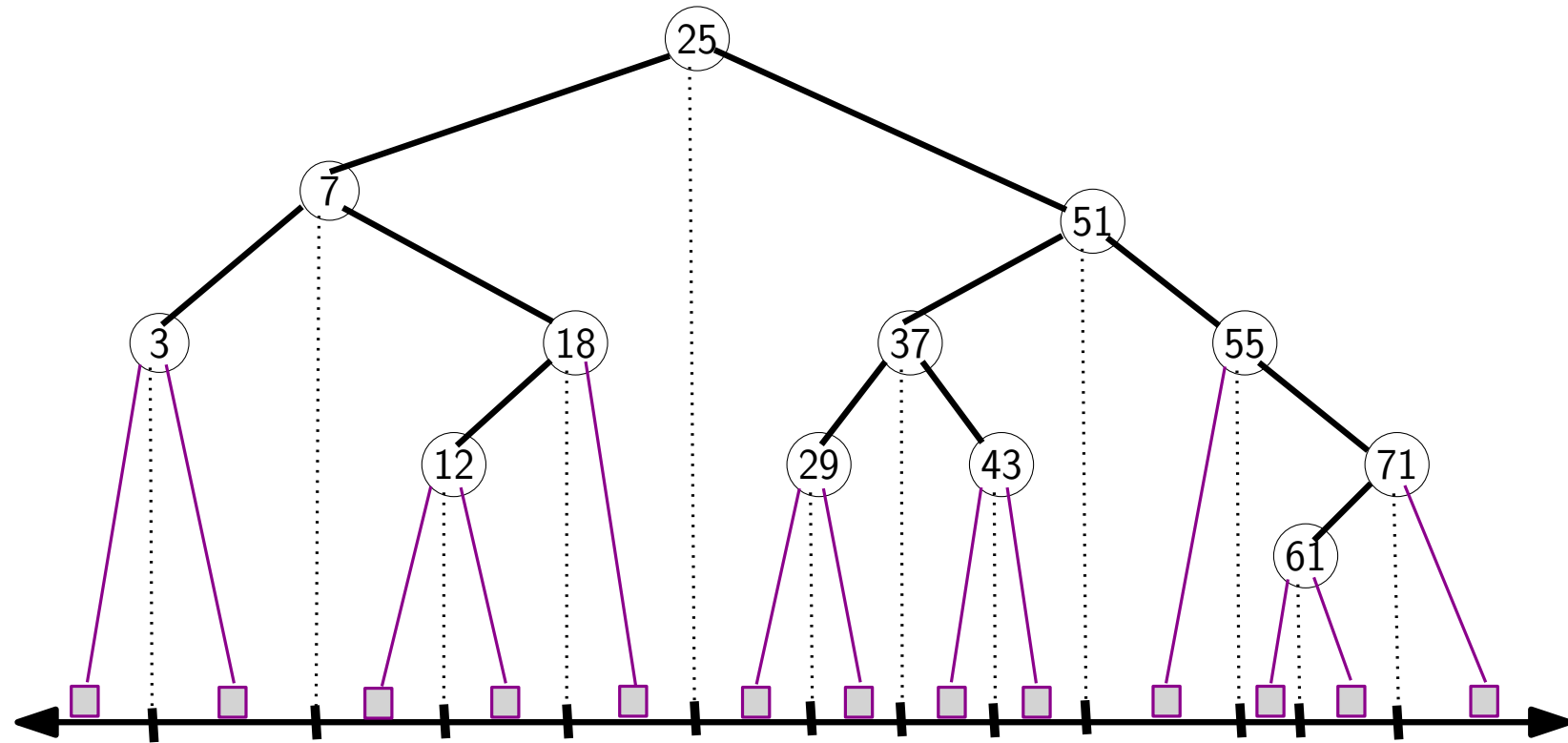
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**Lemma:**  $T$  binary tree for  $n$  keys with height  $O(\log n)$ .

- for any key  $x$  we have  $|\text{path}(x)| = O(\log n)$
- for any interval  $[\alpha, \beta]$  we have  $|\text{span}[\alpha, \beta]| = O(\log n)$
- If  $\alpha, \beta \in K$  then  $[\alpha, \beta] = \bigcup \{I_v \mid v \in \text{span}[\alpha, \beta]\}$ .
- $\text{path}(x)$  and  $\text{span}[\alpha, \beta]$  can be found in  $O(\log n)$  time.





# Range Trees

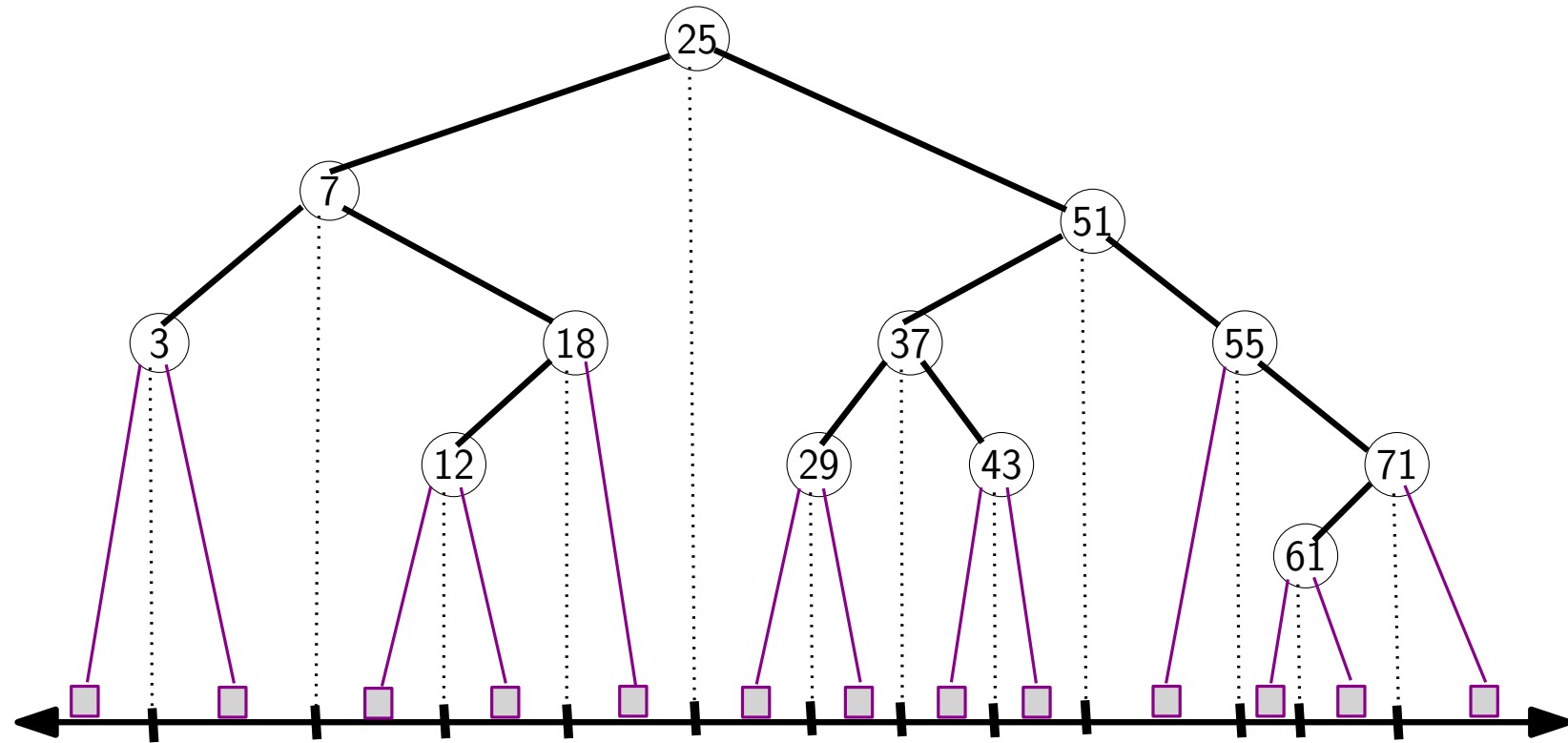
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$A$  set of objects, each  $a \in A$  has a value  $a$ , **key** associated with it.

A **range tree** for  $A$  is a balanced binary search tree  $T$  whose key set  $K$  contains  $\{a.\text{key} \mid a \in A\}$  and that stores for each node  $v$  of  $T$  the set  $A_v = \{a \in A \mid a.\text{key} \in K_v\}$ .

# Range Trees

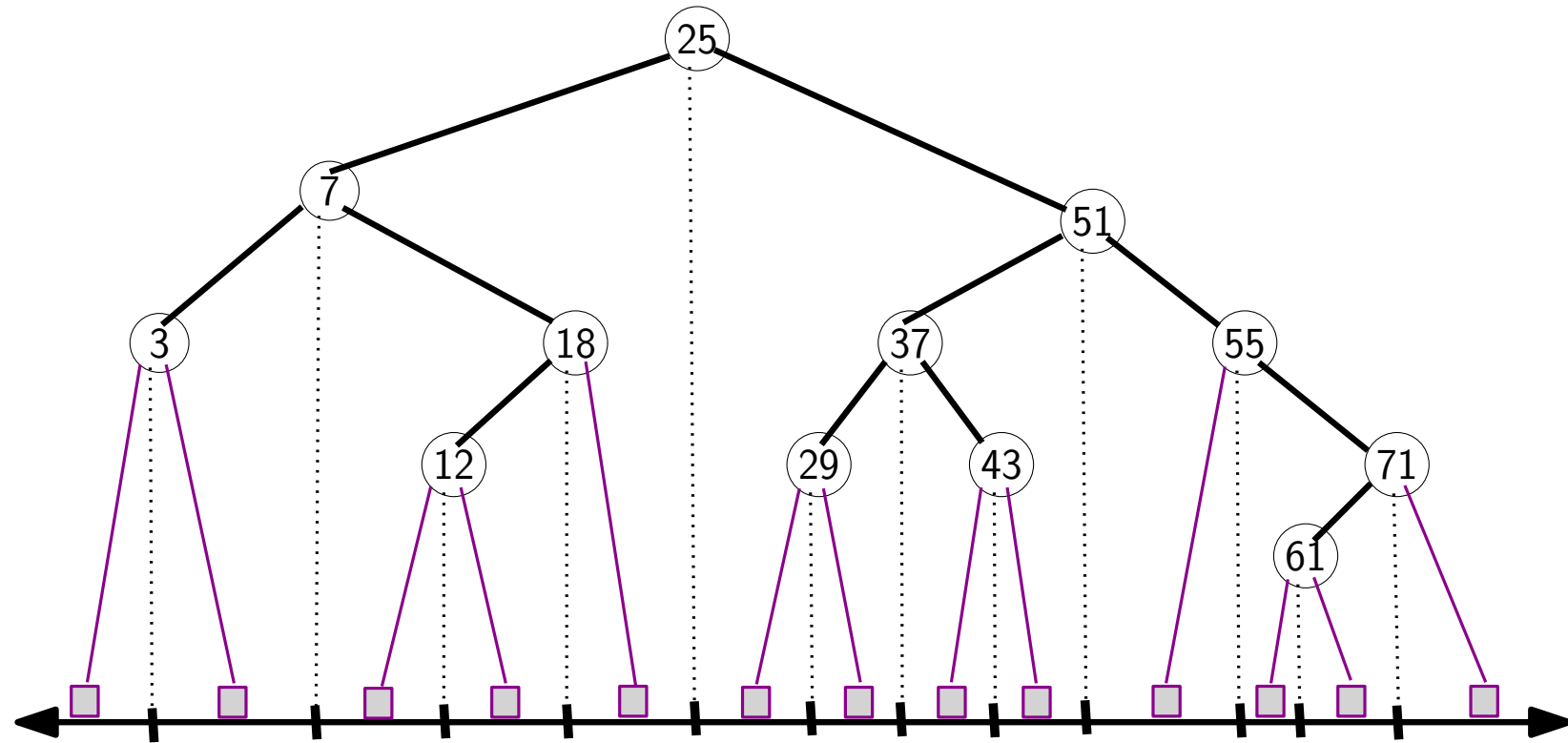
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A **range tree** for  $A$  is a balanced binary search tree  $T$  whose key set  $K$  contains  $\{a.key | a \in A\}$  and that stores for each node  $v$  of  $T$  the set  $A_v = \{a \in A | a.key \in K_v\}$ .

**Lemma:** Let  $A$  be a set of objects with keys in  $K$ , and  $n = |K|$ . Let  $T$  be a range tree for  $A$  with key set  $K$

- $\sum_{v \in T} |A_v| = O(|A| \log n)$
- Given interval  $[\alpha, \beta]$  the set  $\{a \in A | a.key \in [\alpha, \beta]\}$  can be found as a disjoint union of  $O(\log n)$  blocks in  $O(\log n)$  time.
- If  $|A| = O(n)$  and the  $A_v$ 's are stored in data structures that admit updates in time  $O(\log^k n)$  then the range tree can be updated in time  $O(\log^{k+1} n)$ .

# Segment Trees

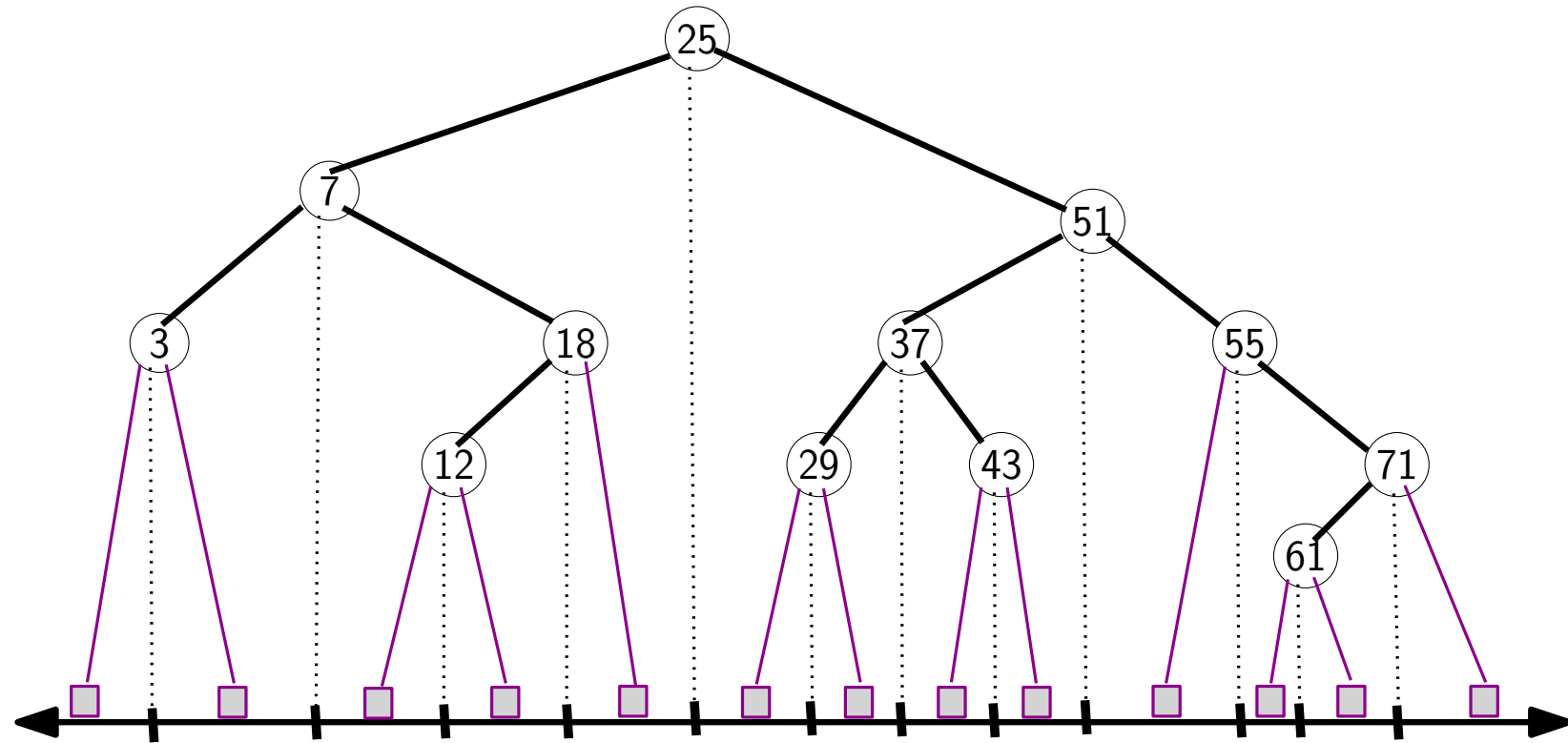
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$A$  set of objects, each  $a \in A$  has a segment  $a.seg$  associated with it.

A **segment tree** for  $A$  is a balanced binary search tree  $T$  whose key set  $K$  contains all endpoints of segments  $\{a.seg | a \in A\}$  and that stores for each node  $v$  of  $T$  the set  $S_v = \{a \in A | v \in \text{span}(a.seg)\}$ .

# Segment Trees

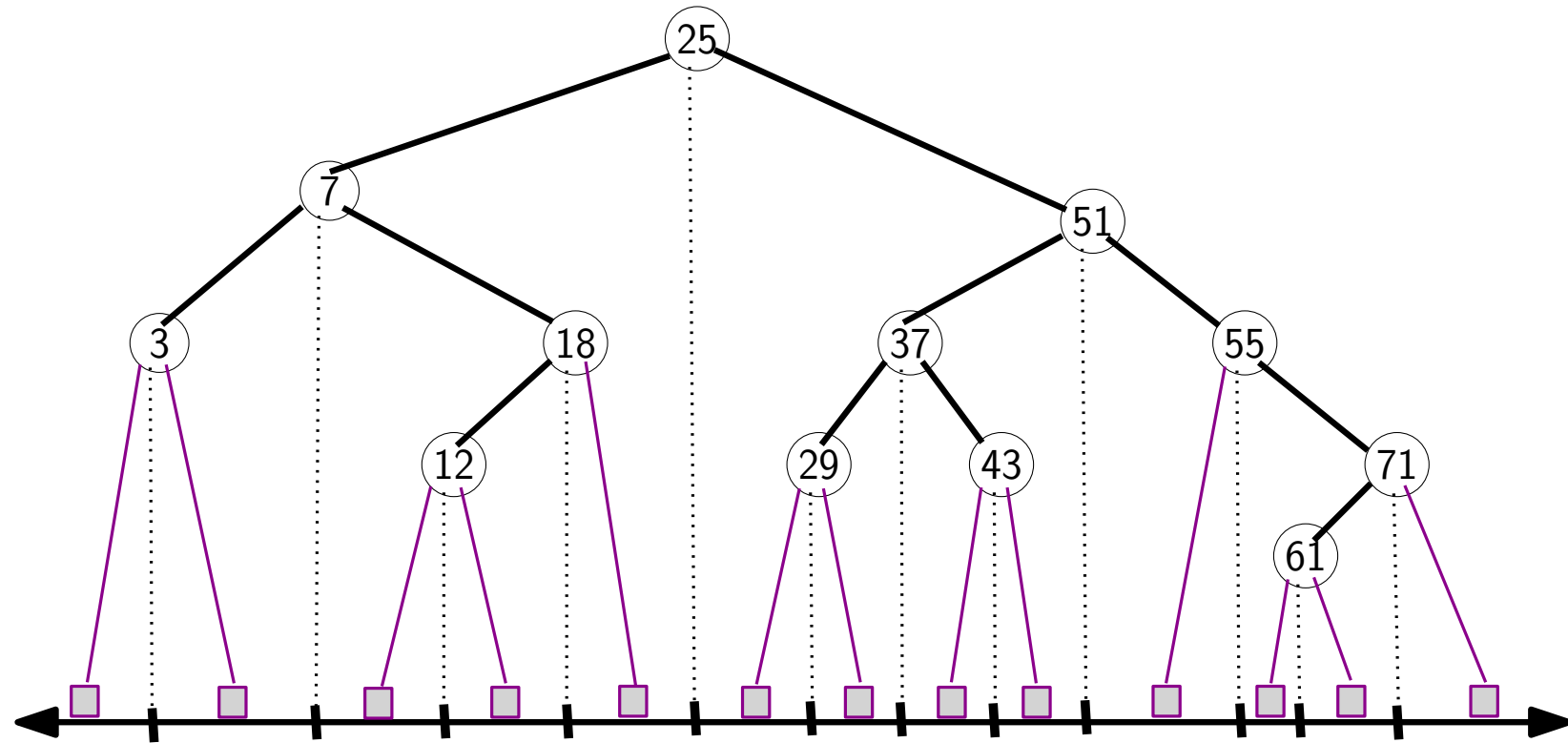
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**Lemma:** Let  $A$  be a set of objects each associated with a segment with endpoints in  $K$ . Let  $n = |K|$  and let  $T$  be a segment tree for  $A$  with key set  $K$

- $\sum_{v \in T} |S_v| = O(|A| \log n)$
- Given key  $x \in \mathbb{R}$  the set  $\{a \in A | x \in a.seg\}$  can be found as a **disjoint union** of  $O(\log n)$  blocks in  $O(\log n)$  time.
- If  $|A| = O(n)$  and the  $S_v$ 's are stored in data structures that admit updates in time  $O(\log^k n)$  then the segment tree can be updated in time  $O(\log^{k+1} n)$ .

# Hierarchies of Range and Segment Trees

## Example 1:

$A$  a set of  $n$  objects each having an  $xkey$  and  $ykey$ .

Build a data structure for  $A$  so that for any axis-parallel rectangle  $B = xseg \times yseg$  you can tell quickly for which objects in  $A$  you have  $(a.xkey, a.ykey) \in B$ .

# Hierarchies of Range and Segment Trees

## Example 2:

$A$  a set of  $n$  objects each having an  $xseg$  and  $yseg$ , defining the axis-parallel rectangle  $a.Box = xseg \times yseg$ .  
Build a data structure for  $A$  so that for any query point  $q \in \mathbb{R}^2$  you can determine quickly for which objects in  $A$  you have  $q \in a.Box$ .

# Hierarchies of Range and Segment Trees

## Example 3:

$A$  a set of  $n$  horizontal segments  $a.xseg$ .

Build a data structure for  $A$  so that for any vertical query segment  $s$  you can determine quickly the segments in  $A$  that intersect  $q$ .

# Hierarchies of Range and Segment Trees

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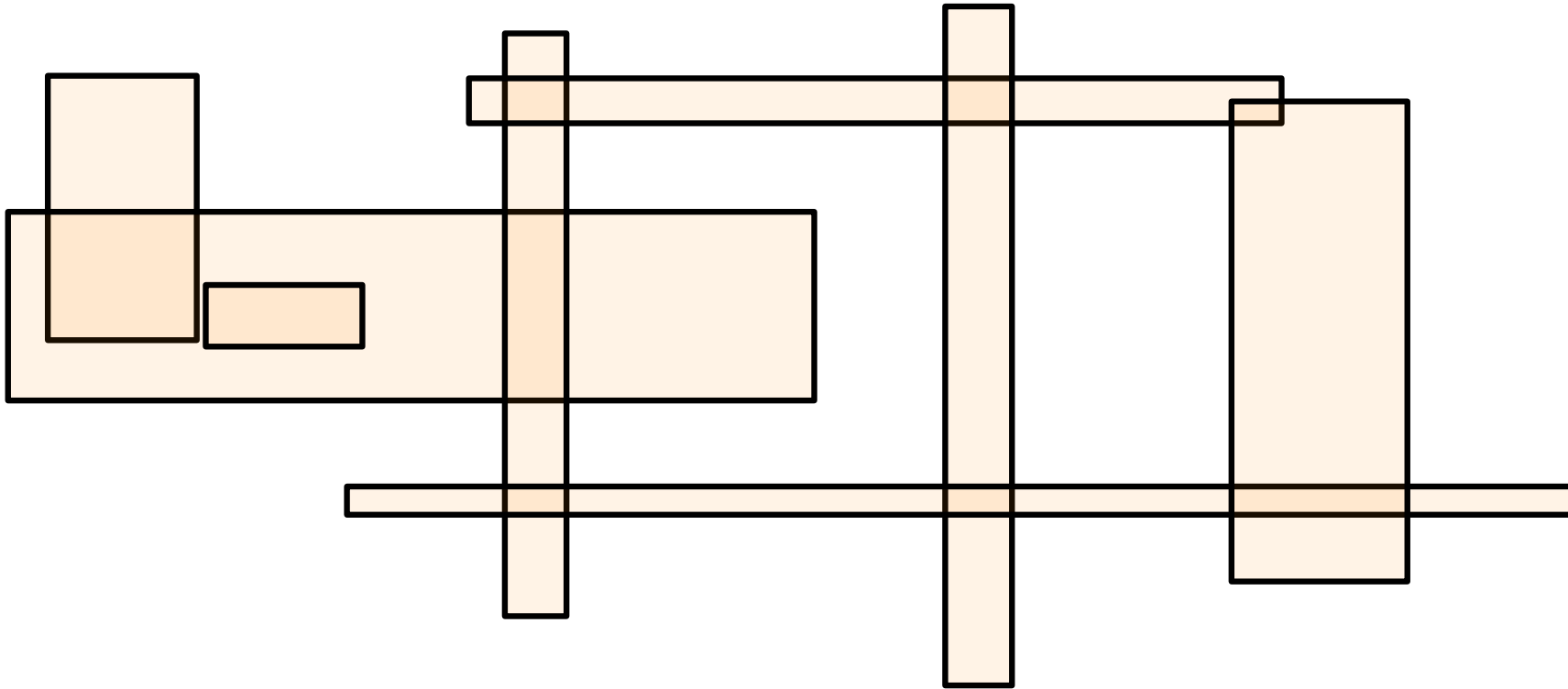
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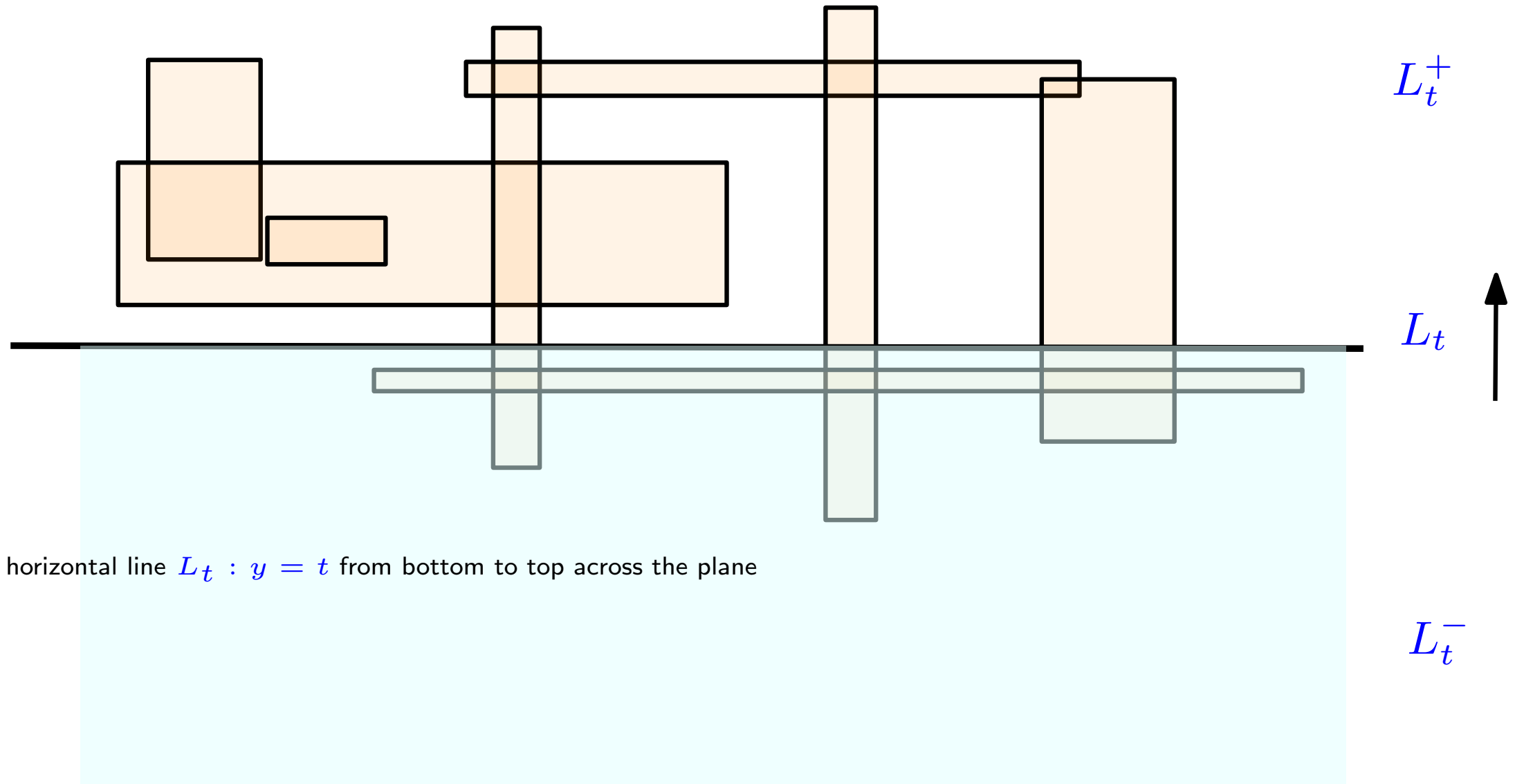
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**Example:** Given a set of axis parallel boxes in  $\mathbb{R}^2$  compute area of their union.



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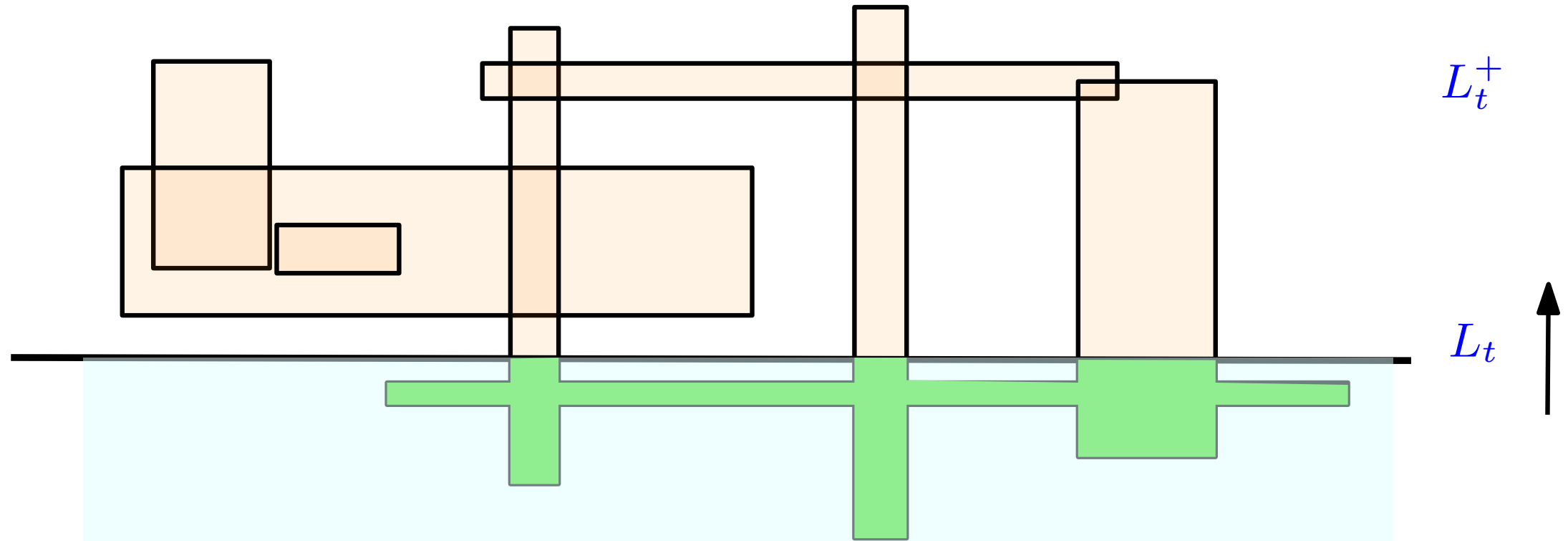
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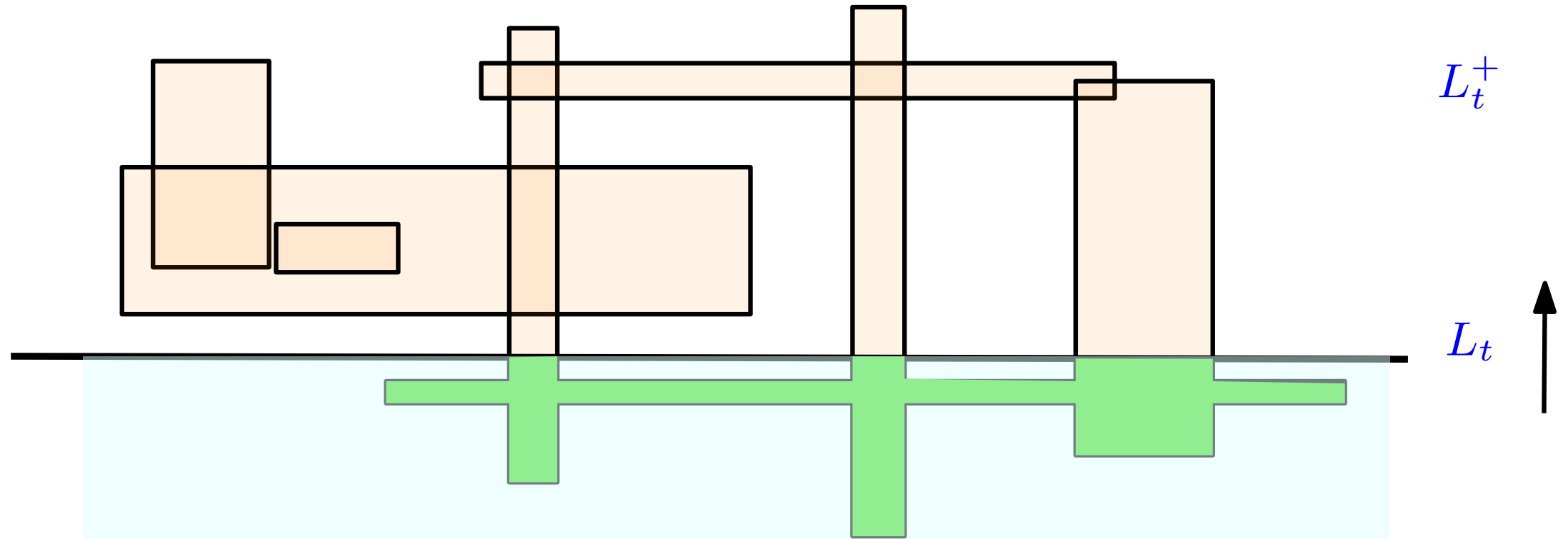


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and maintain an **Invariant** so that in the end the veracity of the invariant implies correctness of the computation

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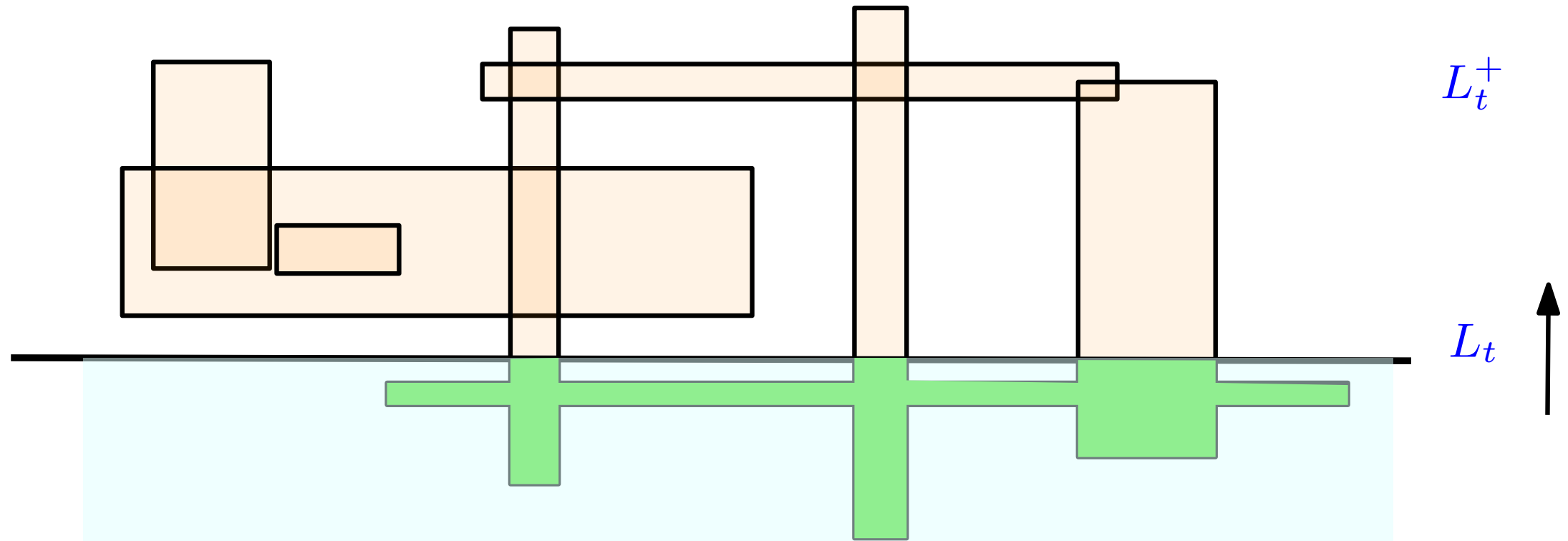
**INV Invariant**

**SLS (Sweep line structure):** Maintains interaction between  $L_t$  and the geometry

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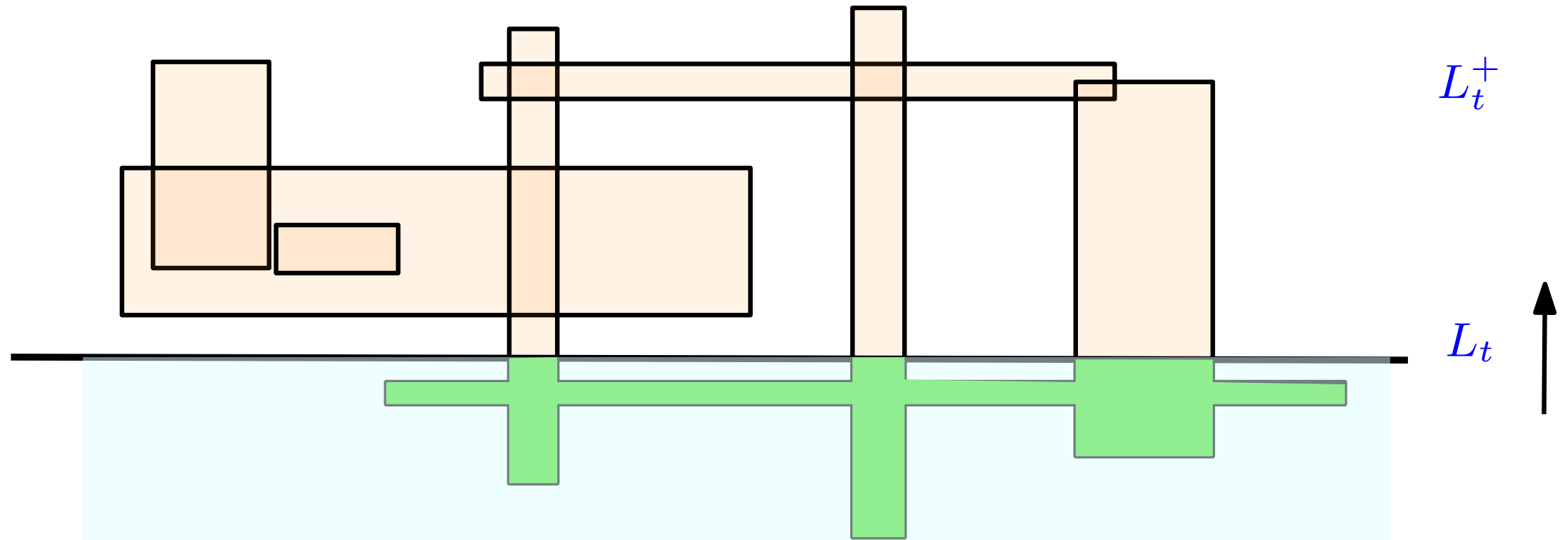
**INV Invariant** Geometric-Semantic-Part: Maintain  $A_t$  the area of the intersection of the boxes that is in  $L_t^-$

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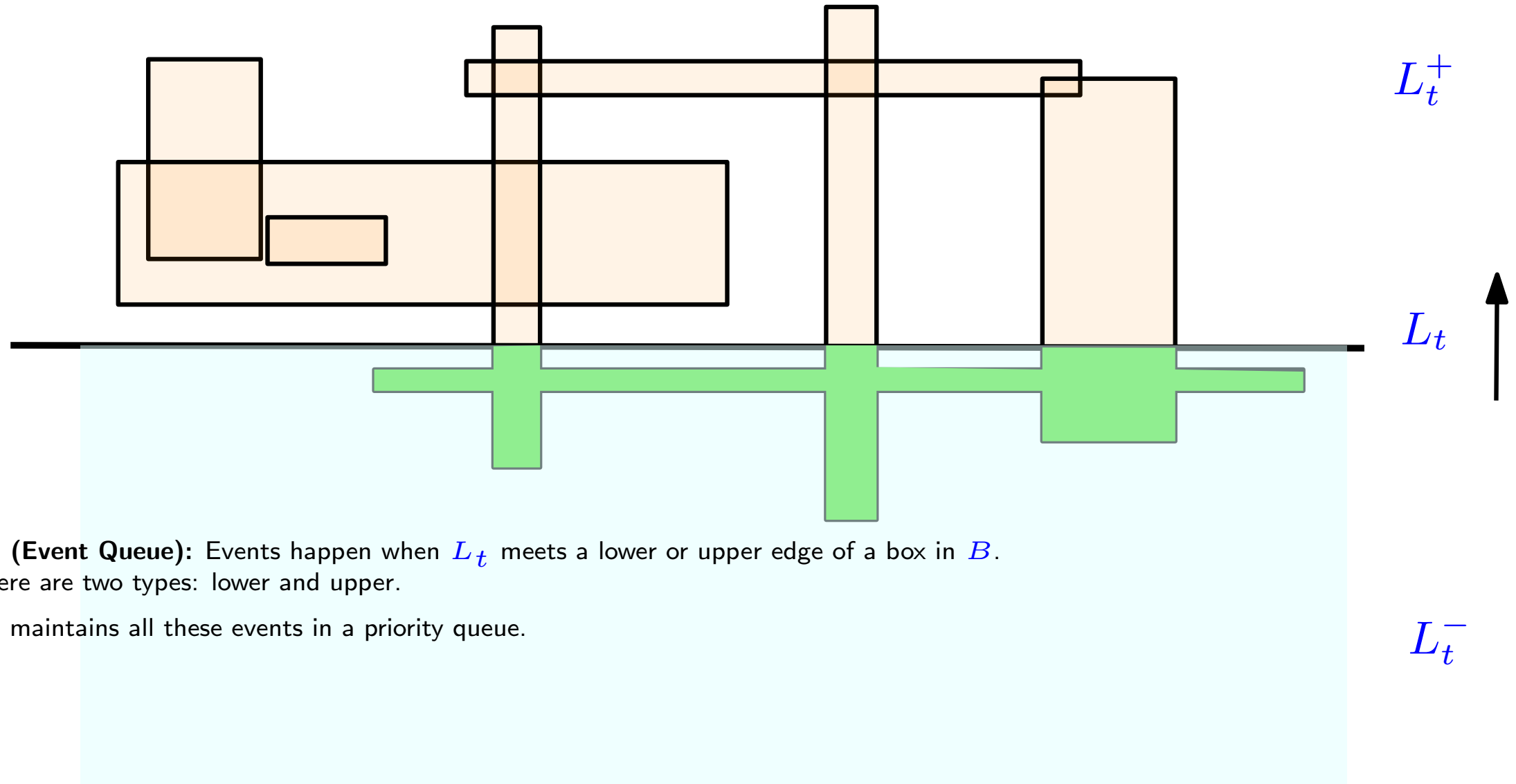


**SLS (Sweepline structure):** Maintains interaction between  $L_t$  and the geometry

Let  $B_t$  the boxes in  $B$  that intersect  $L_t$ . SLS stores the interval set  $\{b \cap L_t \mid b \in B_t\}$  in a structure that allows updates and queries for the length of the union of all intervals in the structure.

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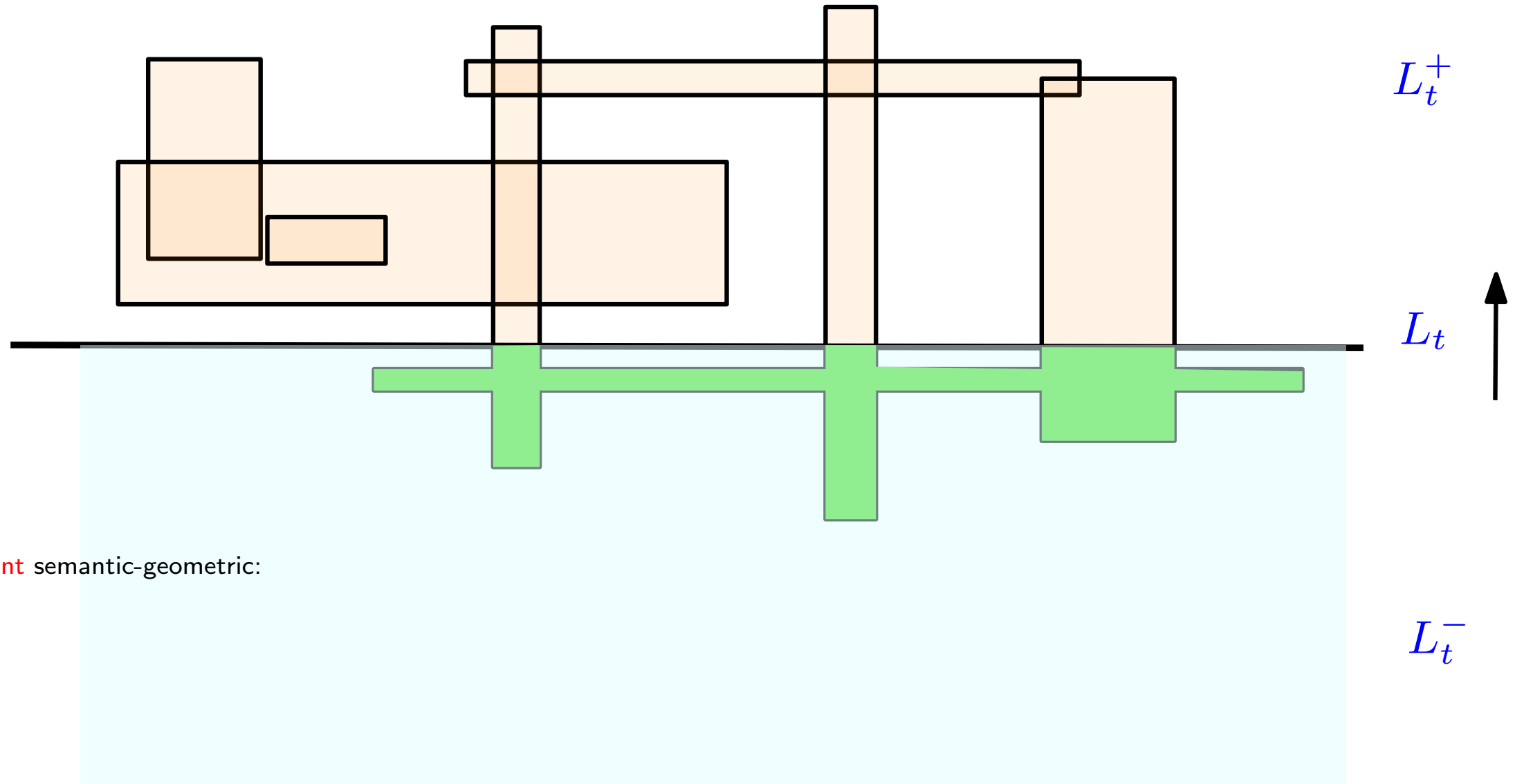


**EQ (Event Queue):** Events happen when  $L_t$  meets a lower or upper edge of a box in  $B$ . There are two types: lower and upper.

EQ maintains all these events in a priority queue.

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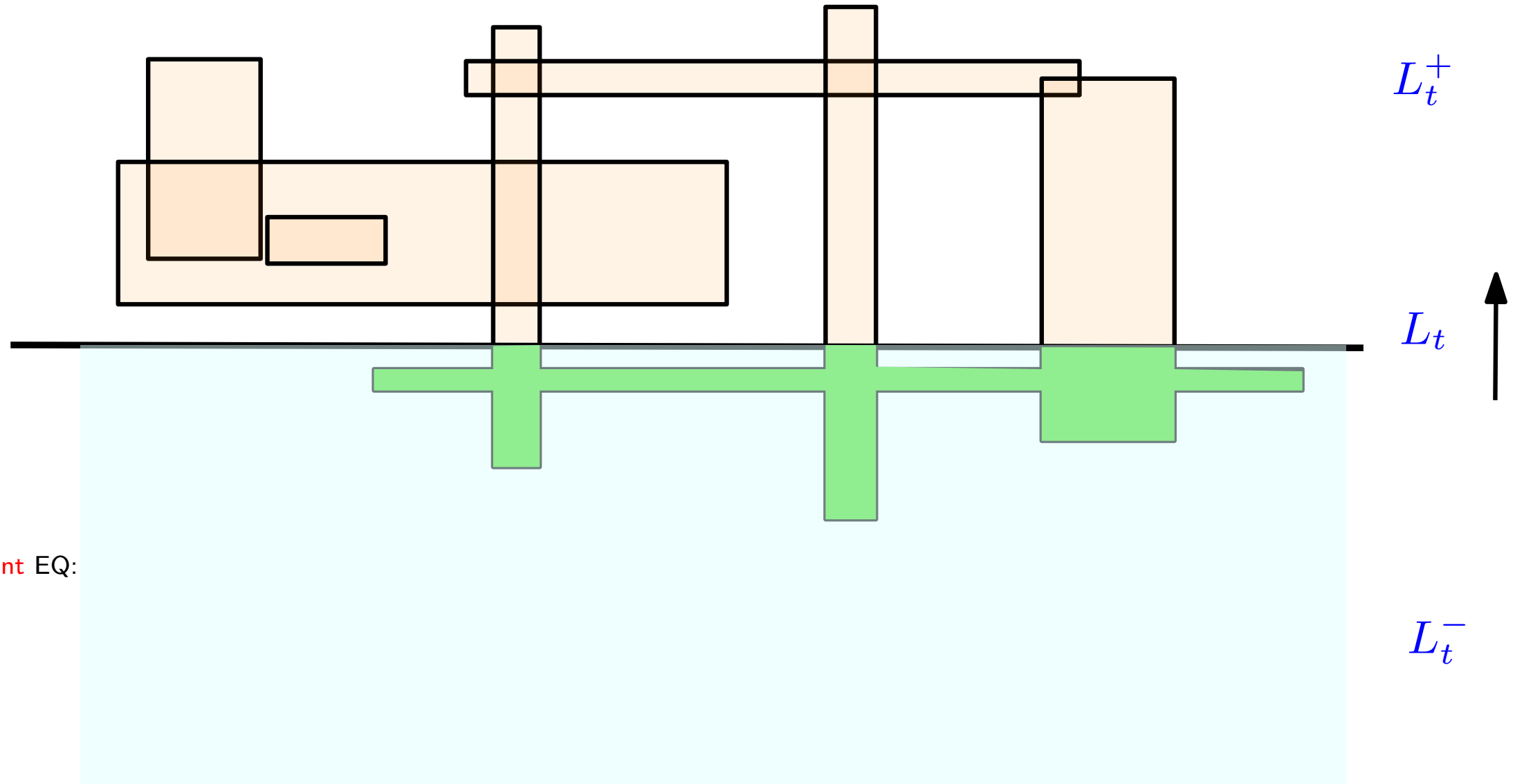


**Invariant** semantic-geometric:



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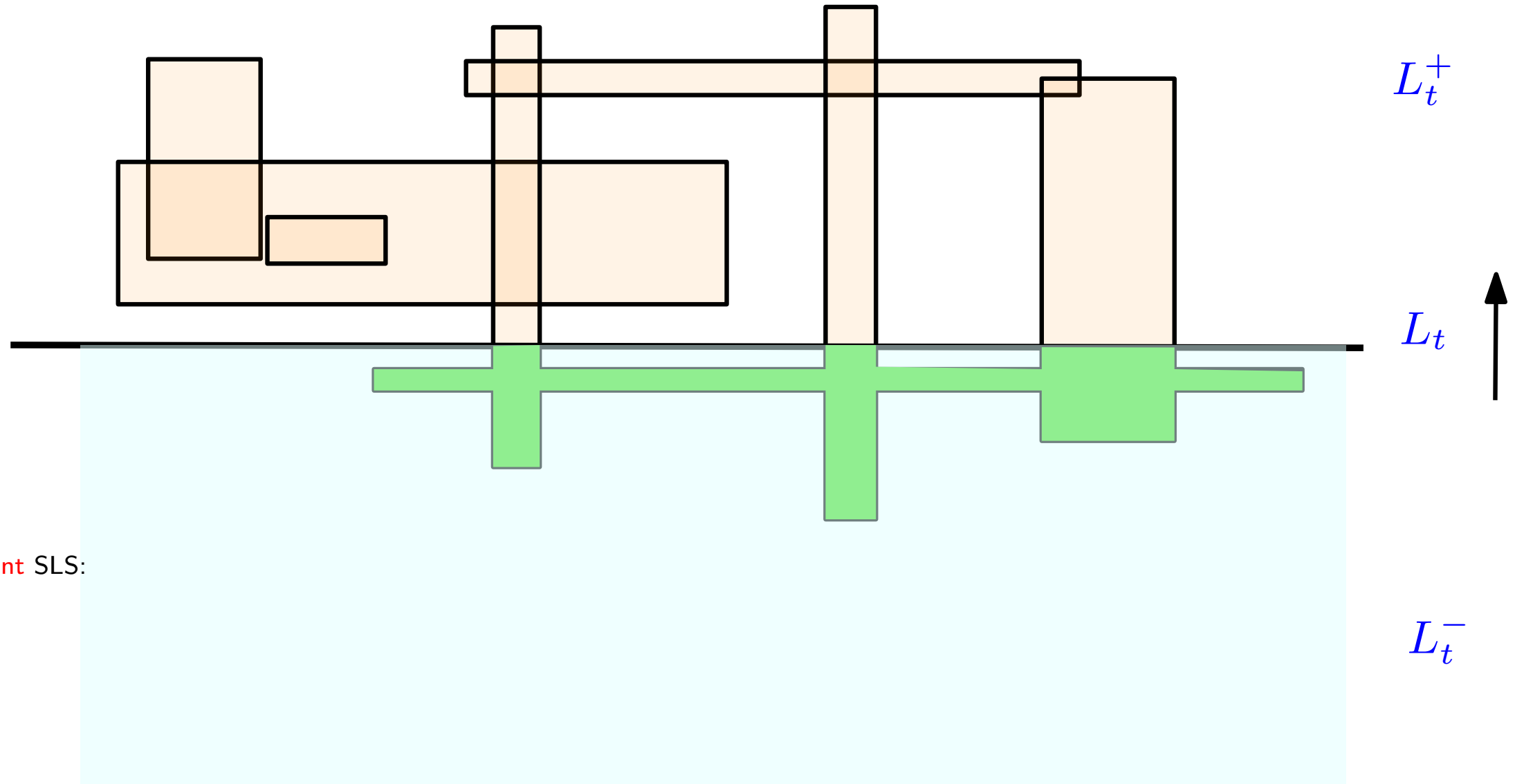
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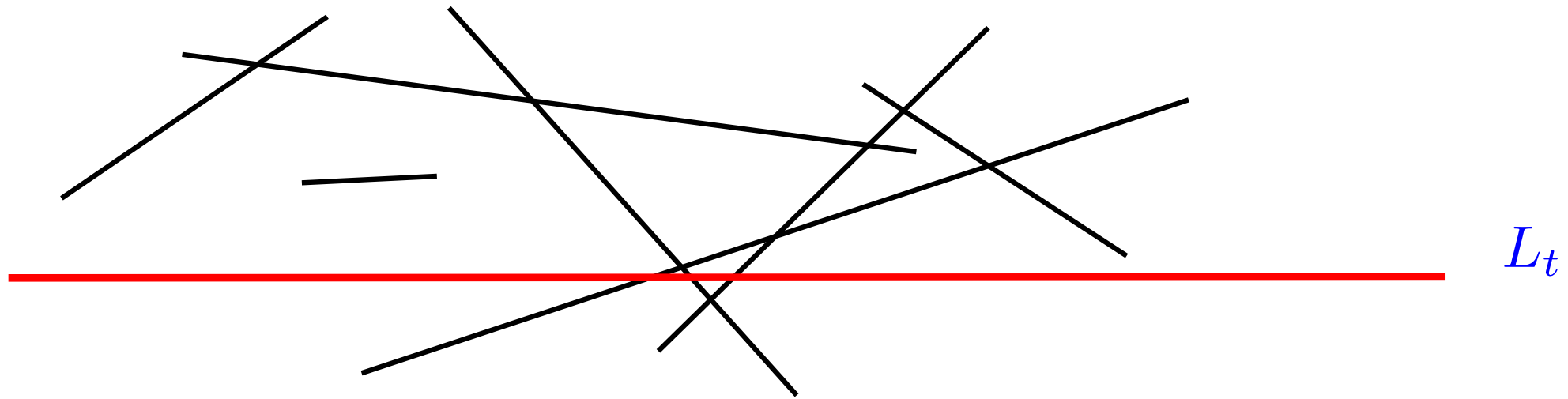
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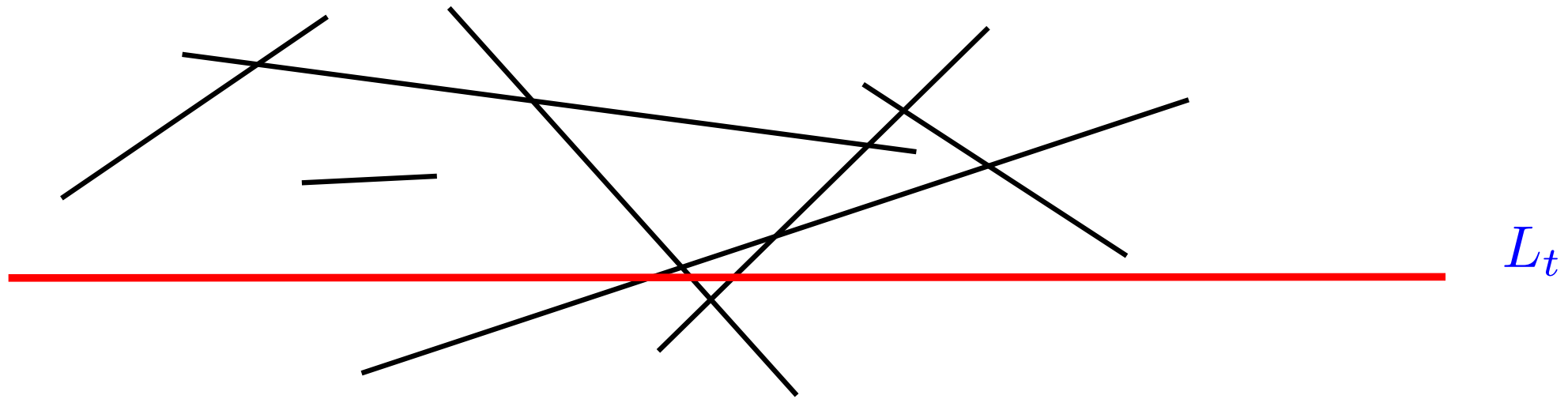
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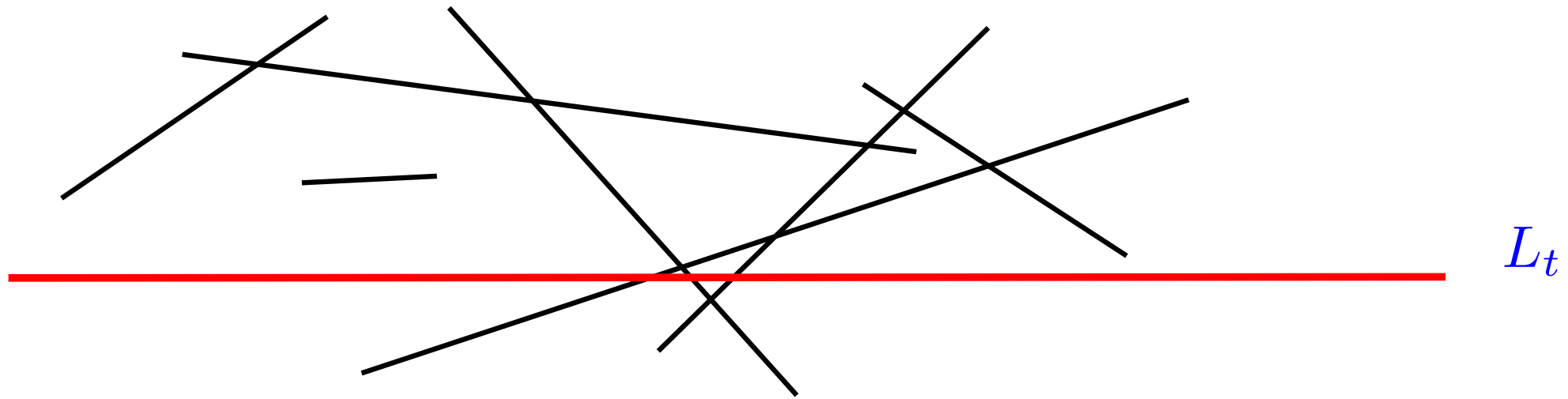
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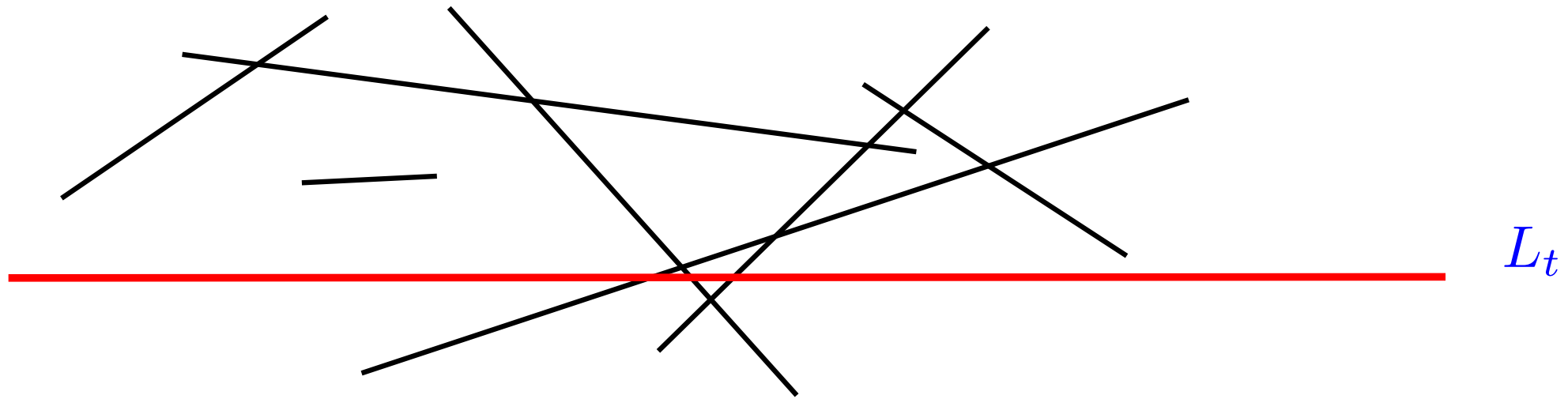
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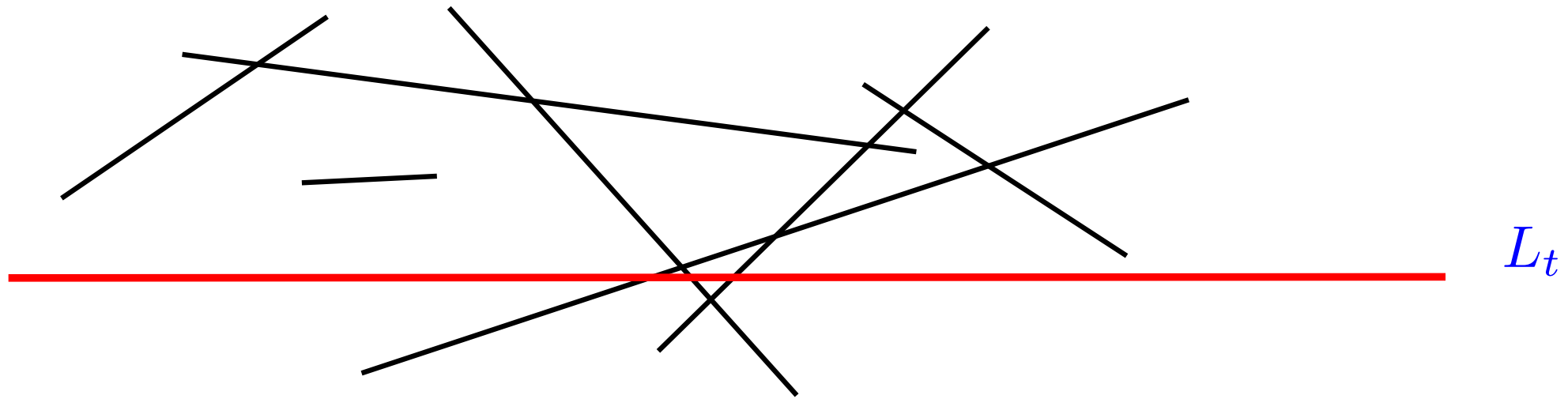


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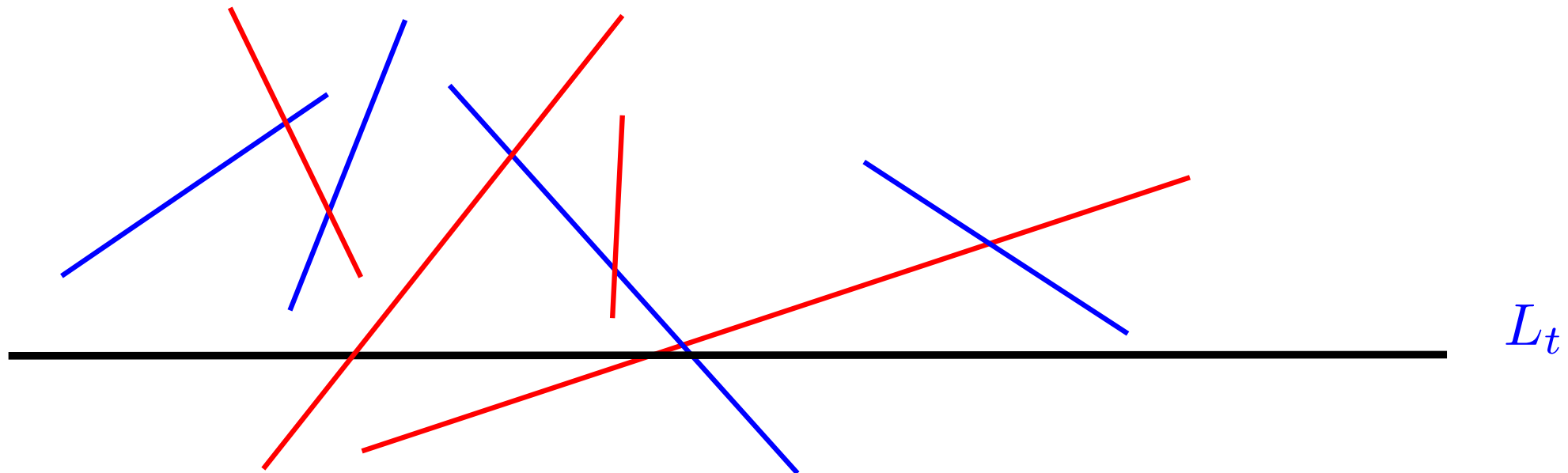
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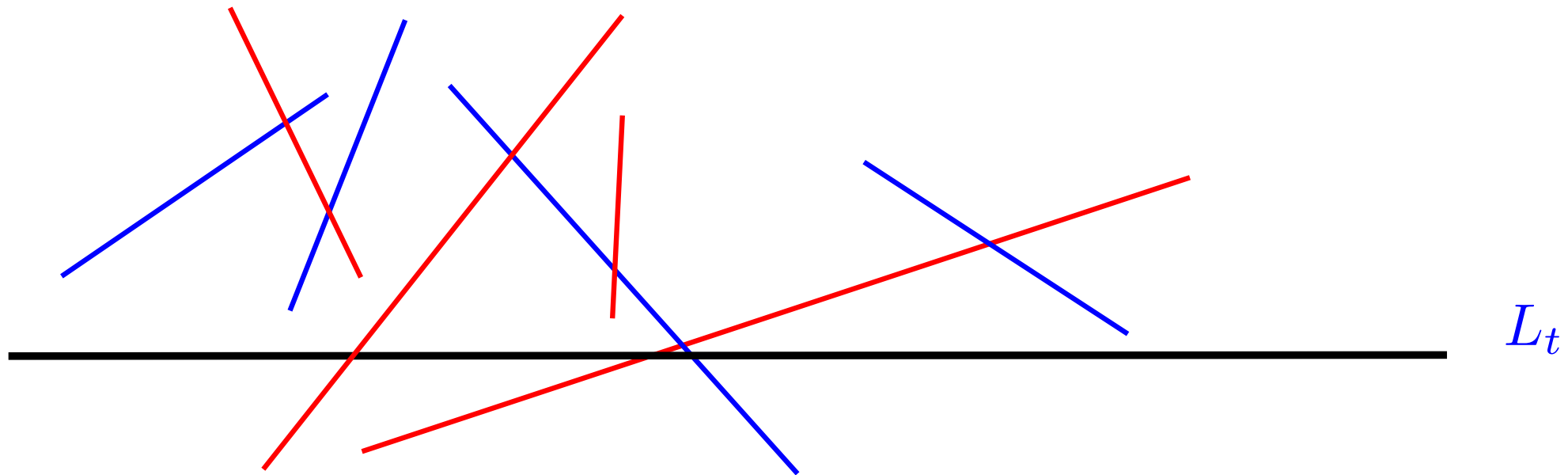
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**Example:** Given a set  $B$  of  $n$  non-horizontal, non-intersecting blue segments in the plane and given a set  $R$  of  $n$  non-horizontal, non-intersecting red segments, report **the number** of red-blue intersections.



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