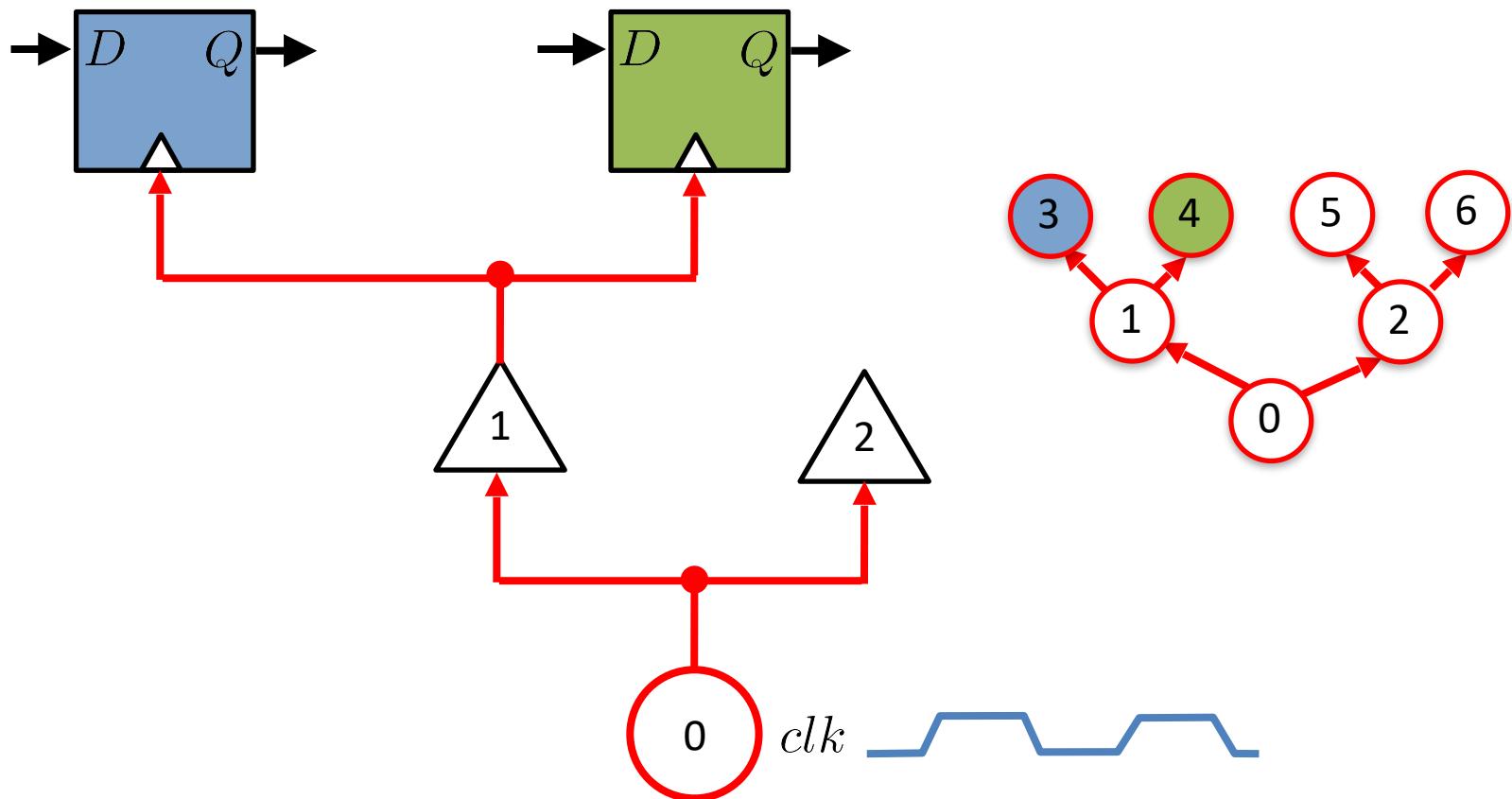


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Low-degree clock distribution networks

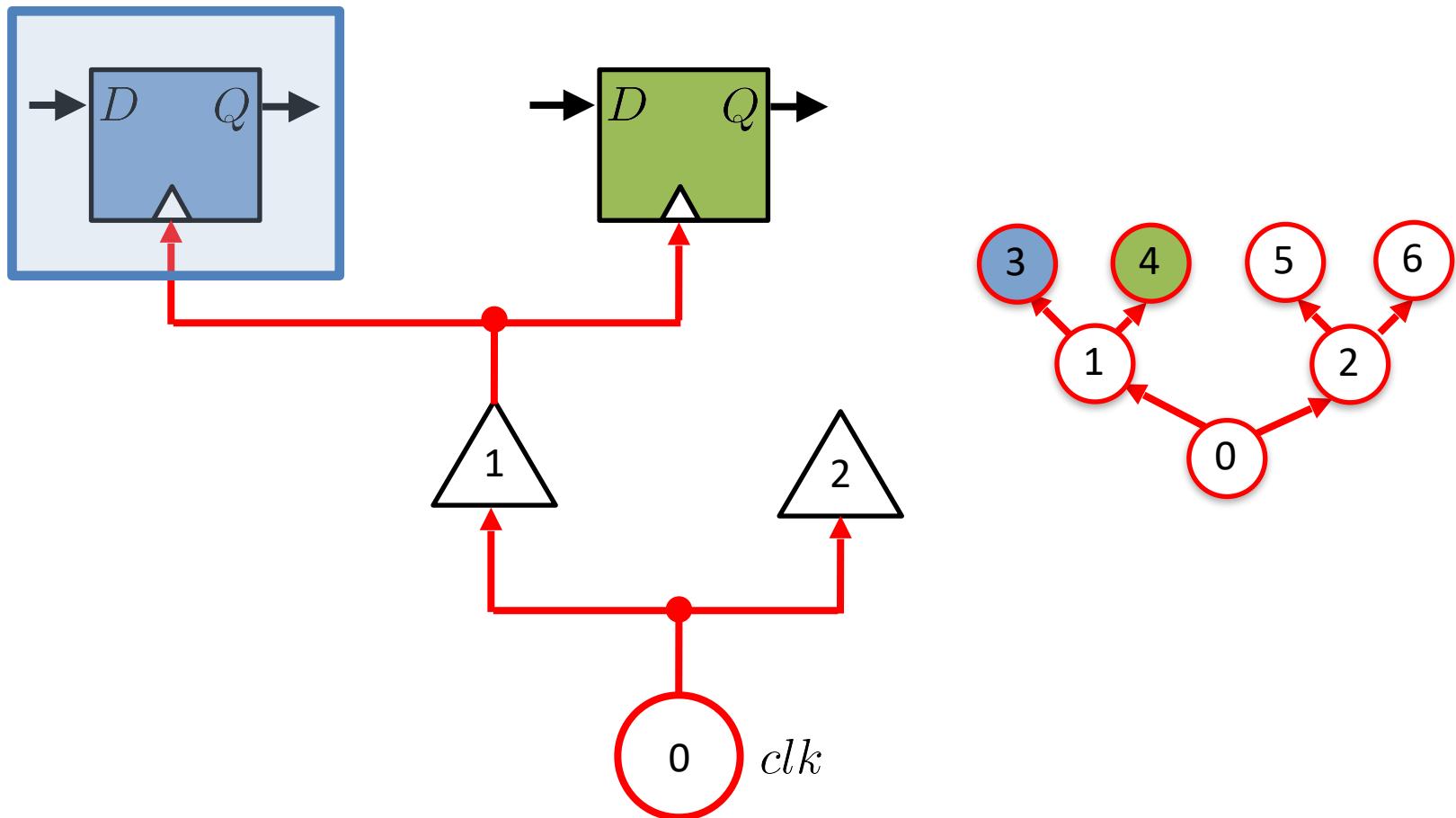
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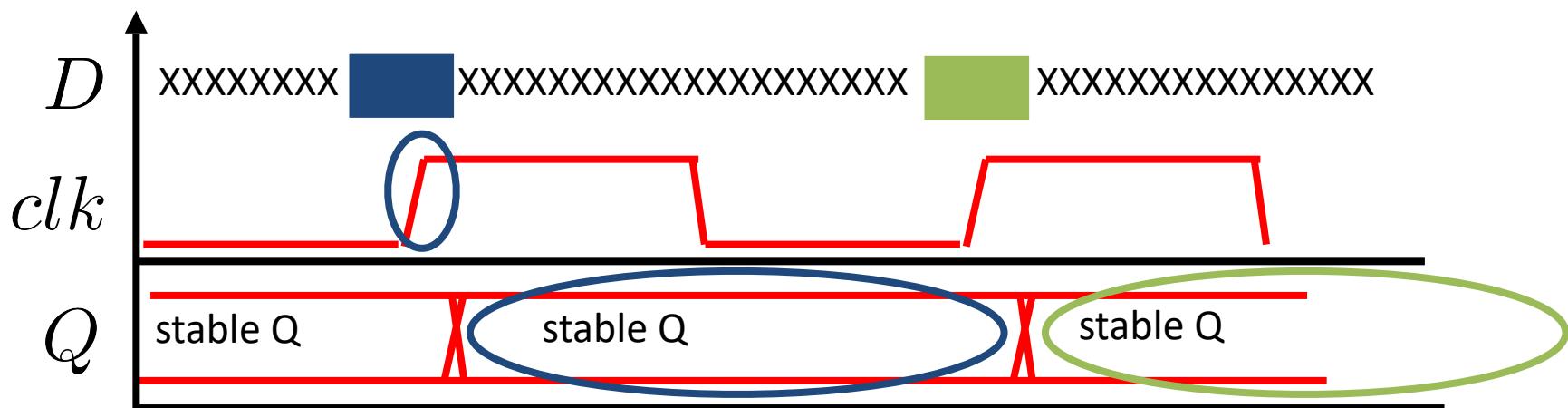
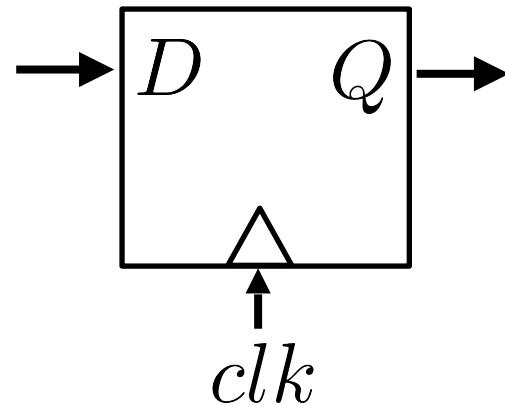


Quick summary...

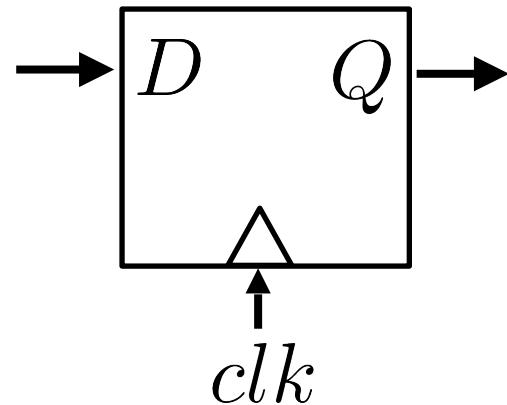
Clock distribution network



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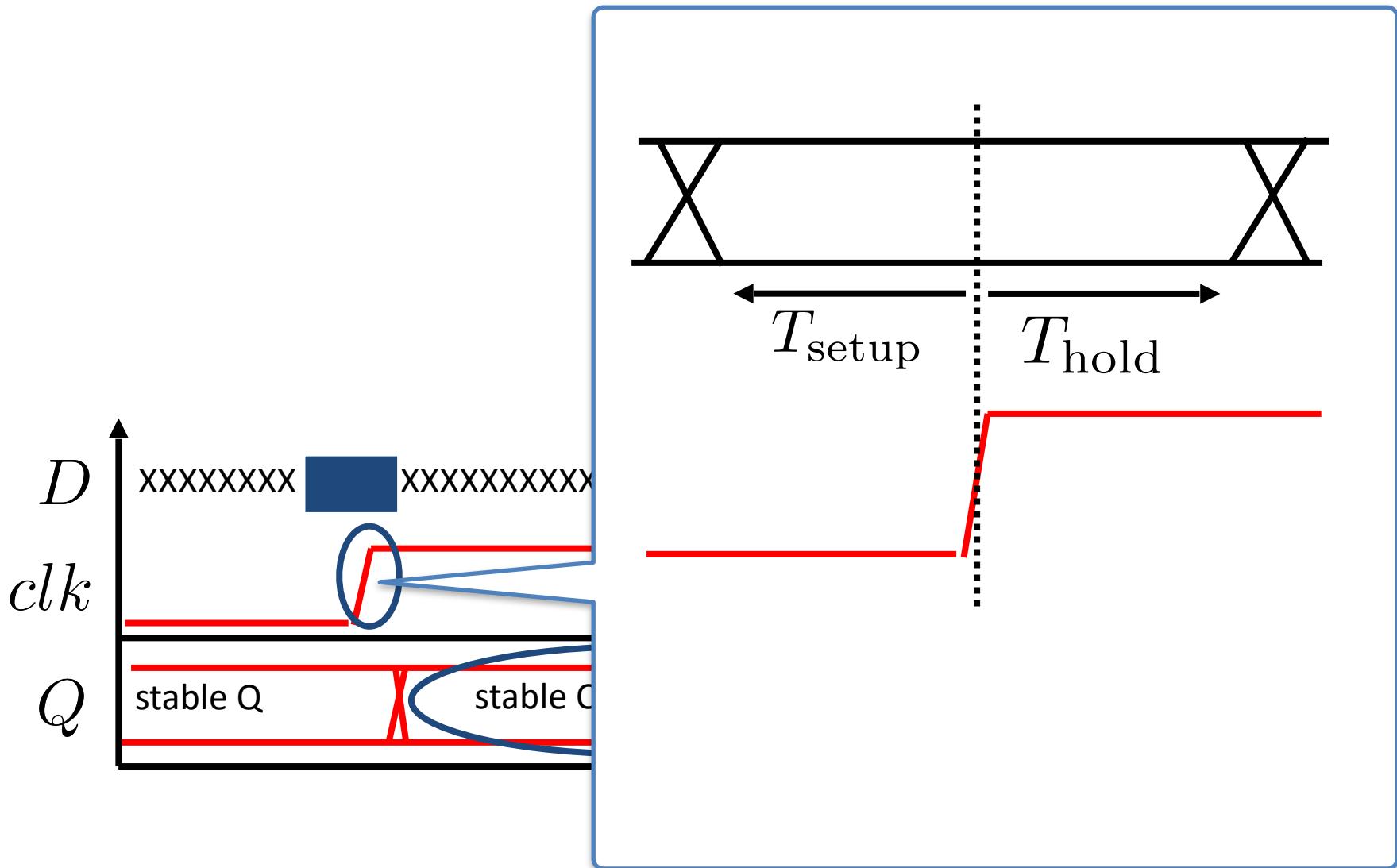


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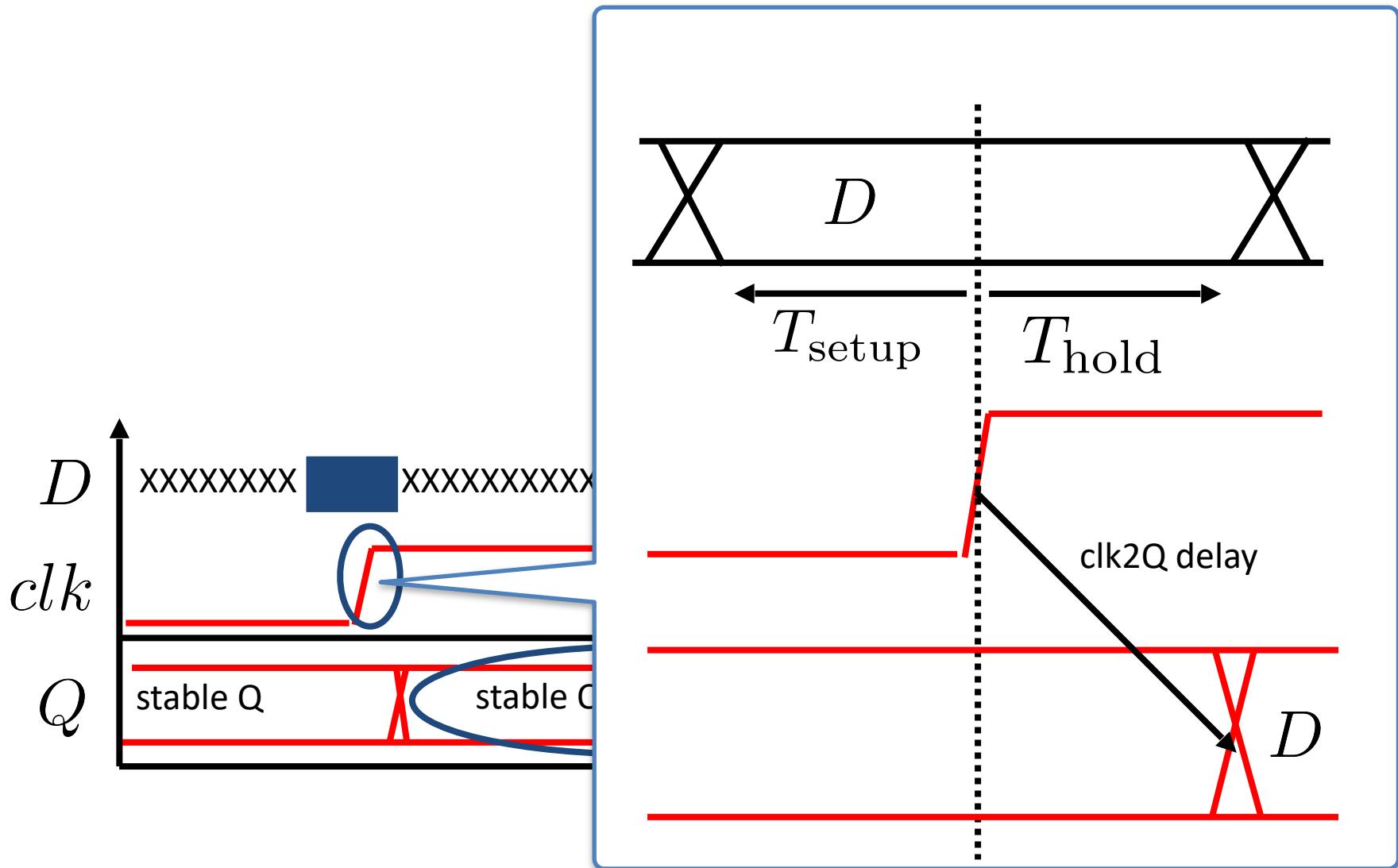


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-- FF
FF: process (clk, D)
begin
    if (clk'event and clk = '1') then
        Q <= D;
    end if;
end process FF;
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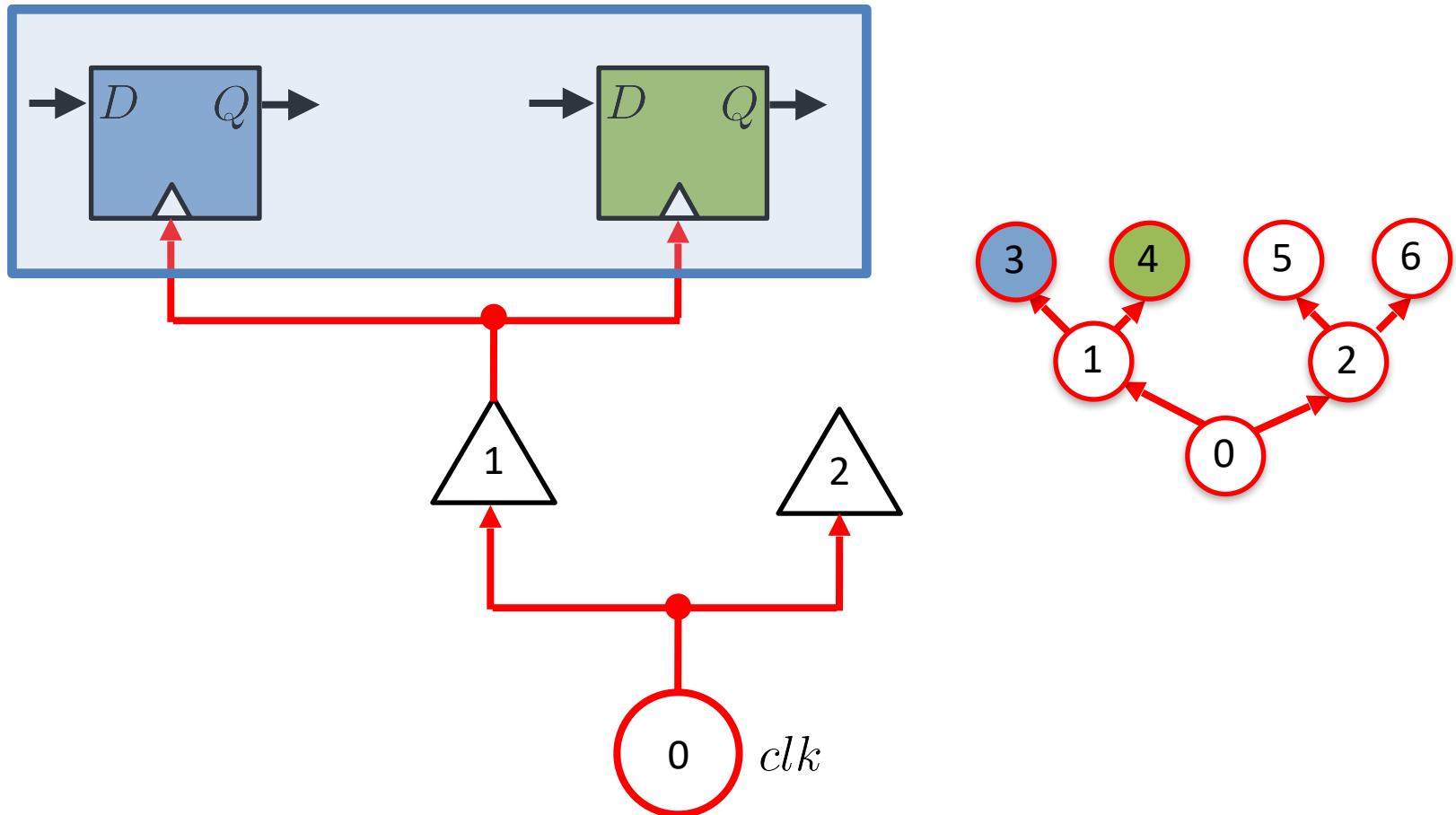
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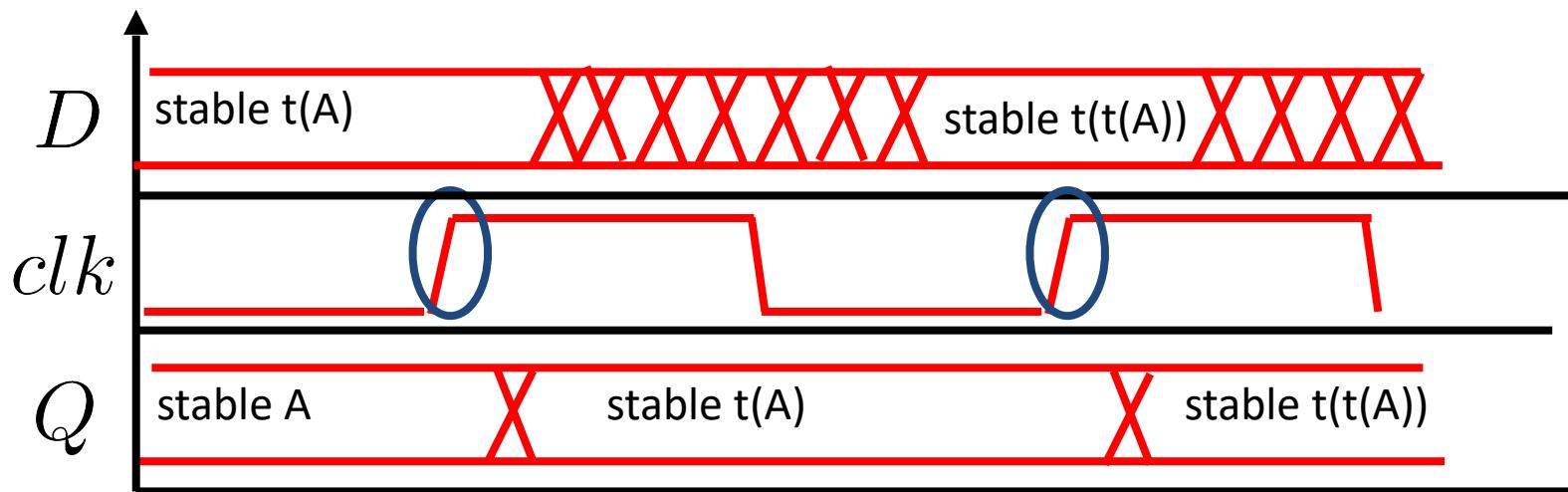
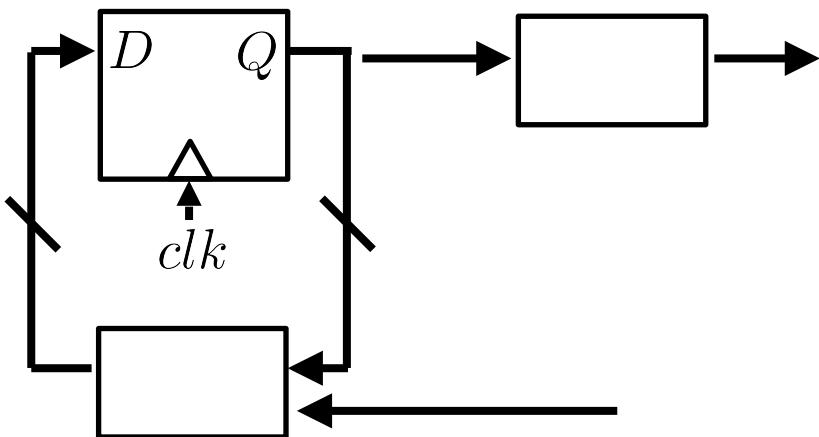
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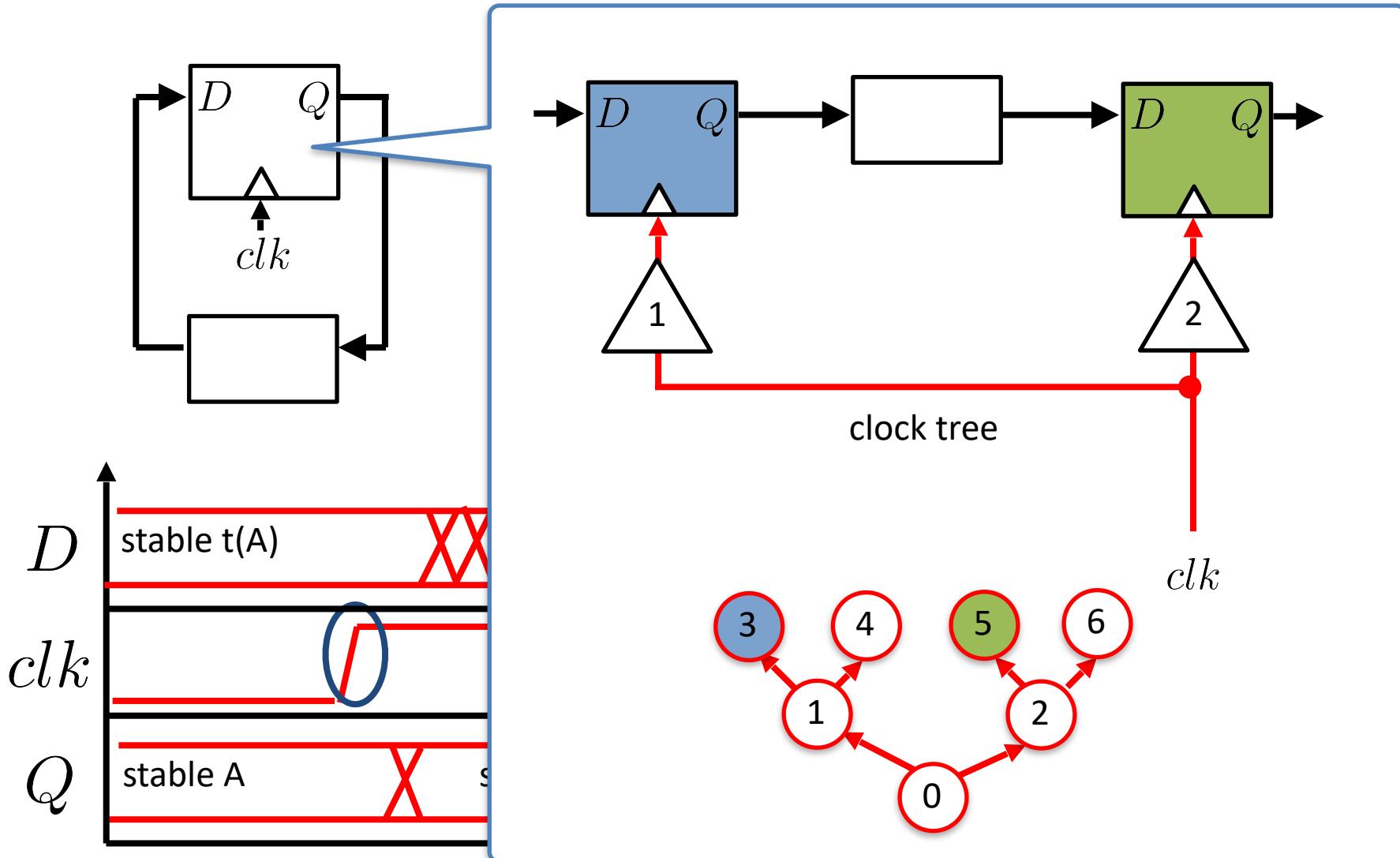


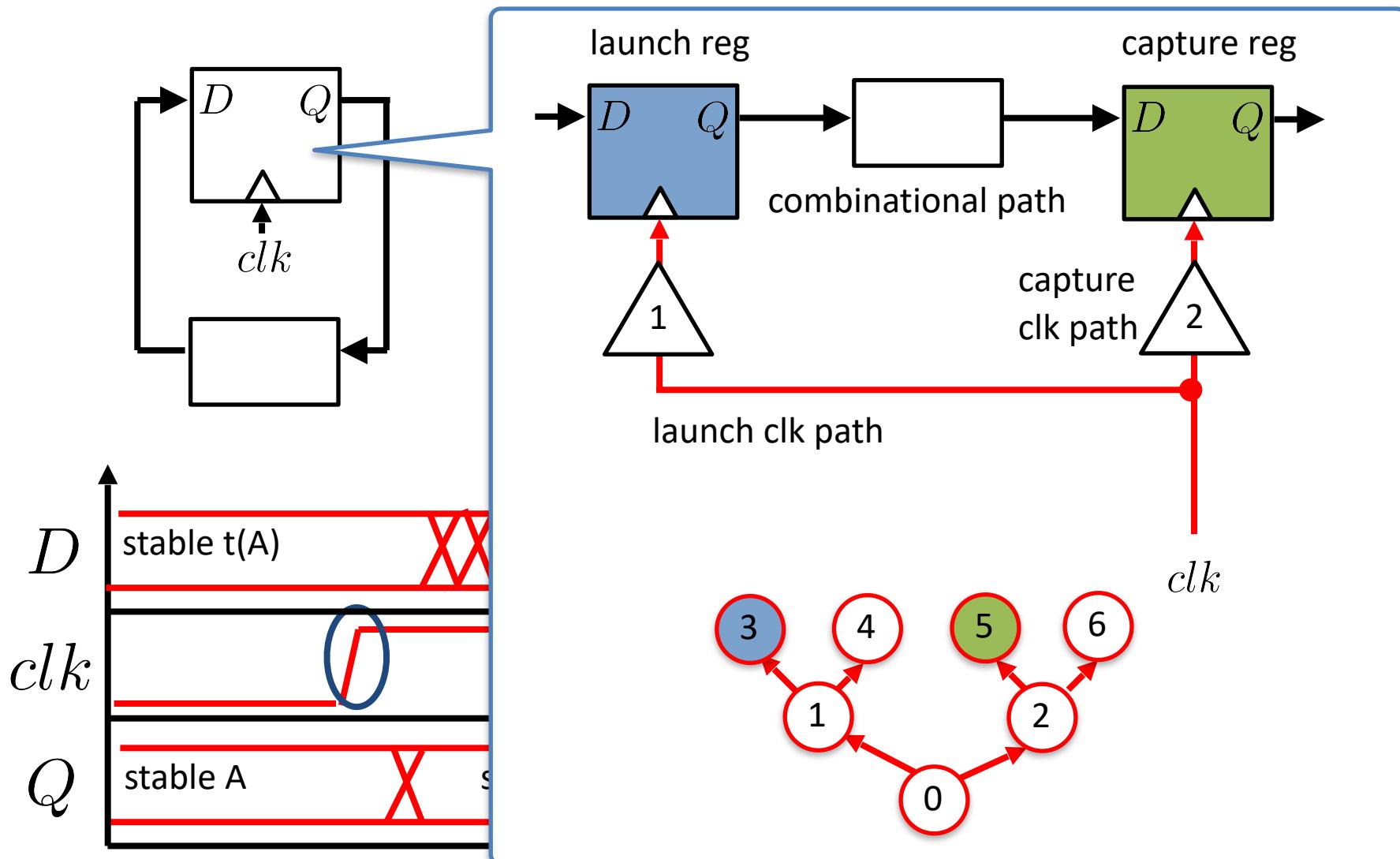
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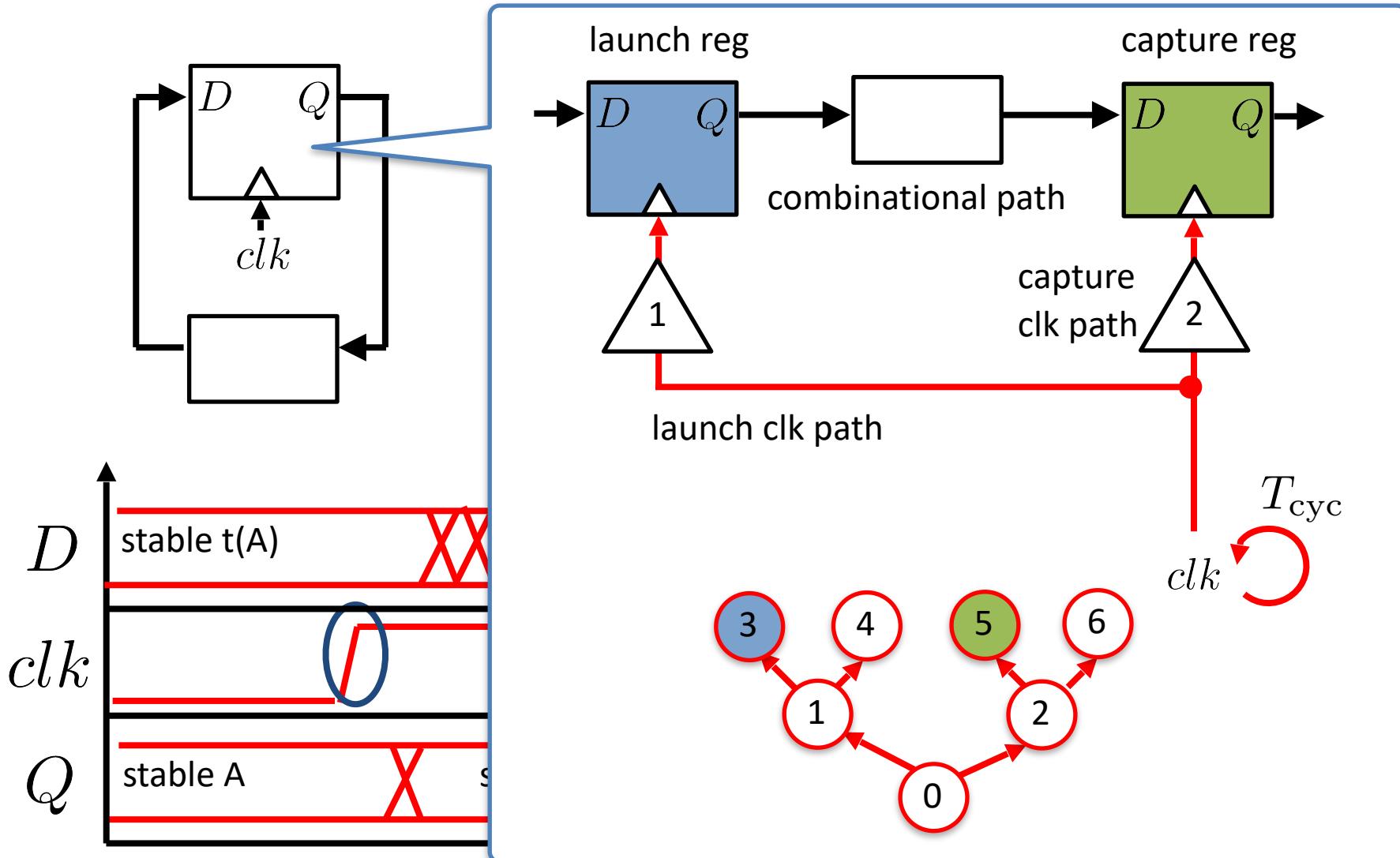


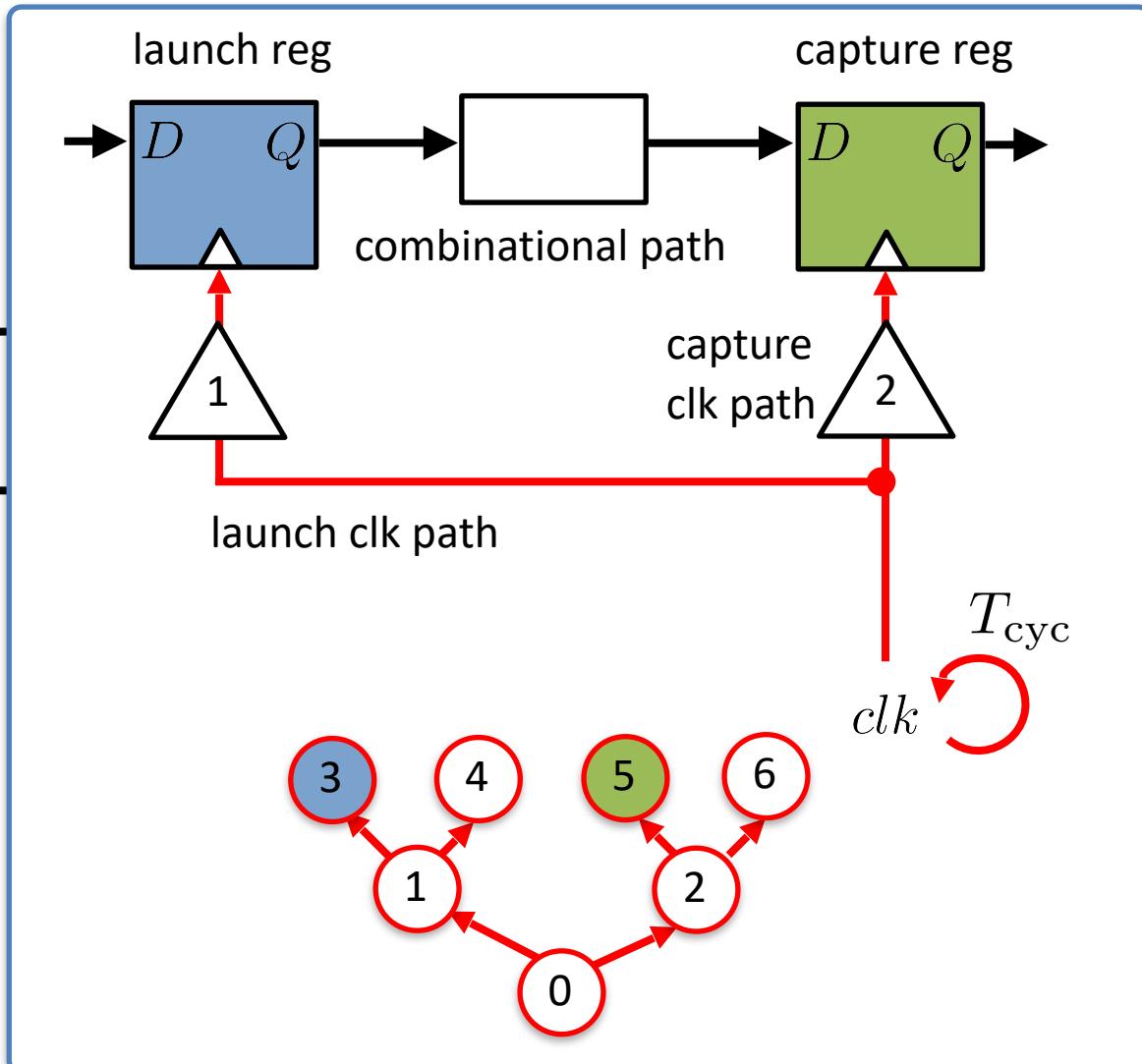
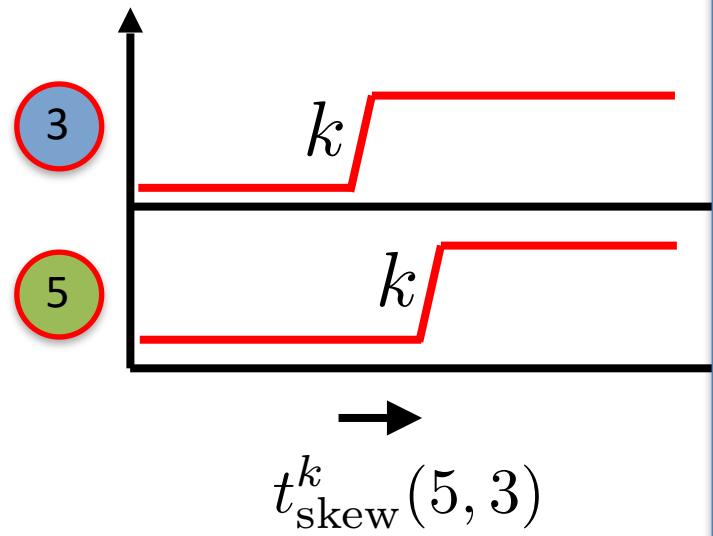
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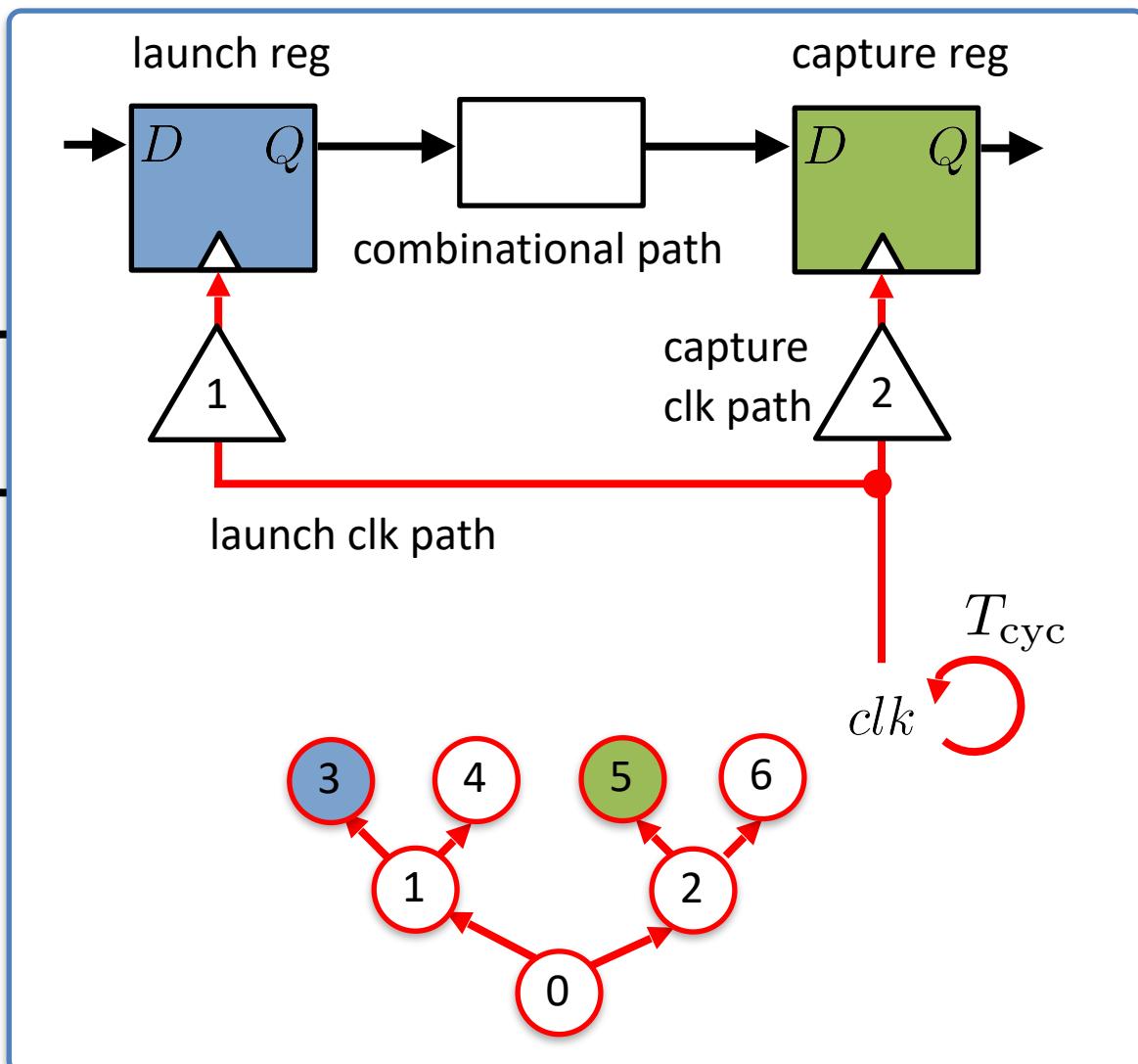
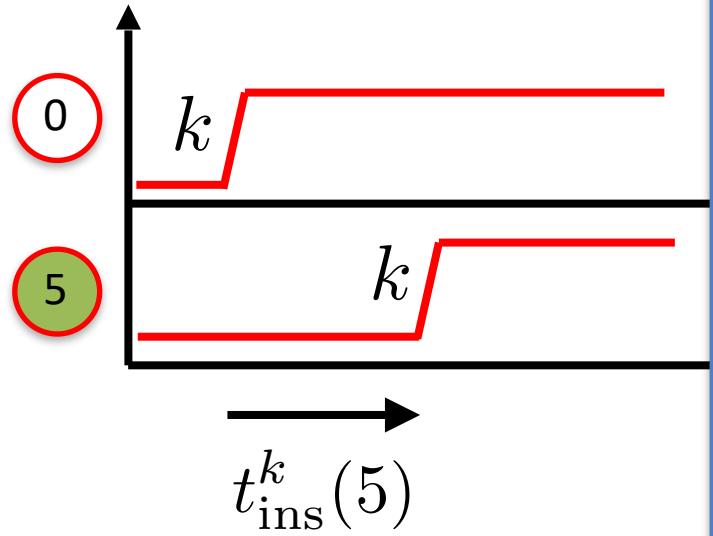


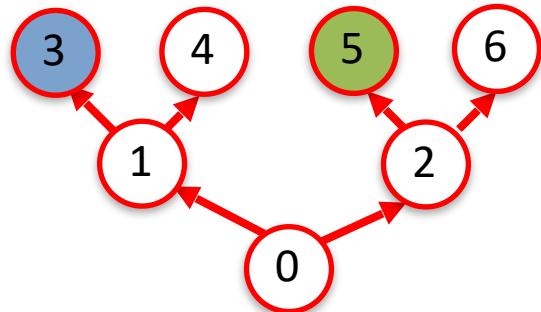
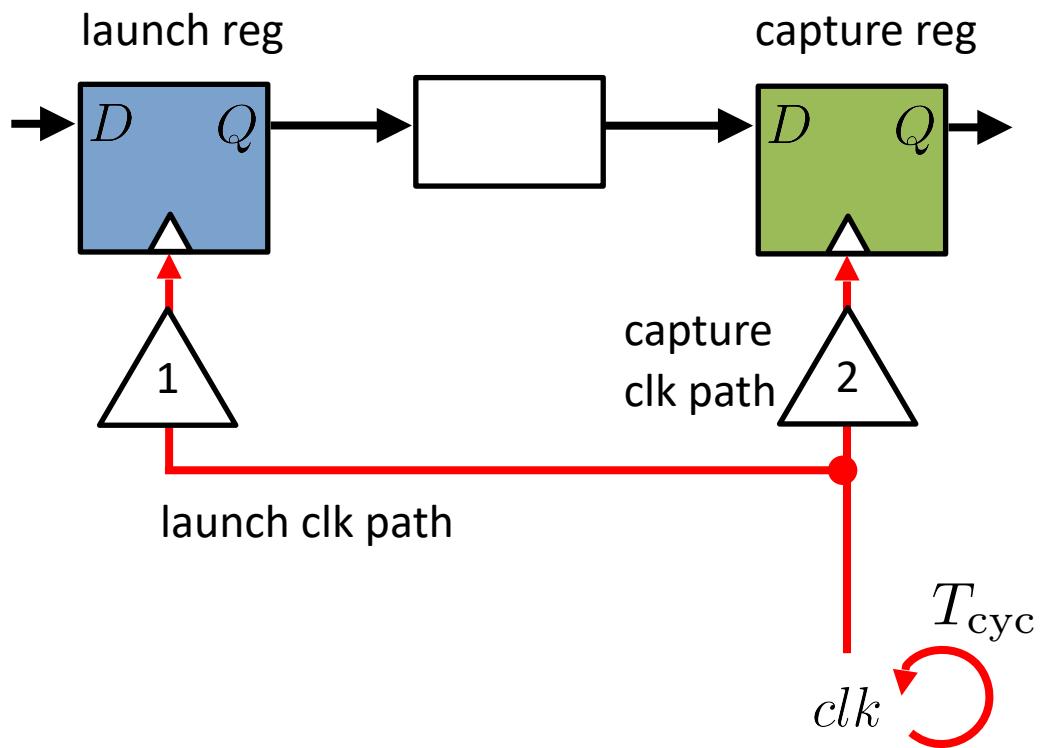




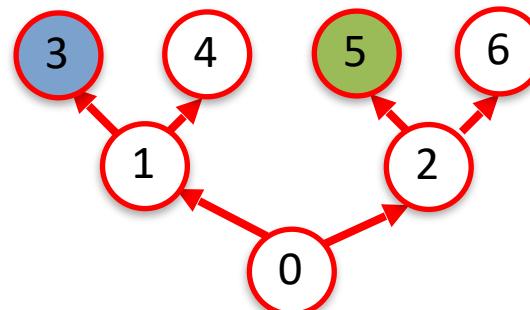
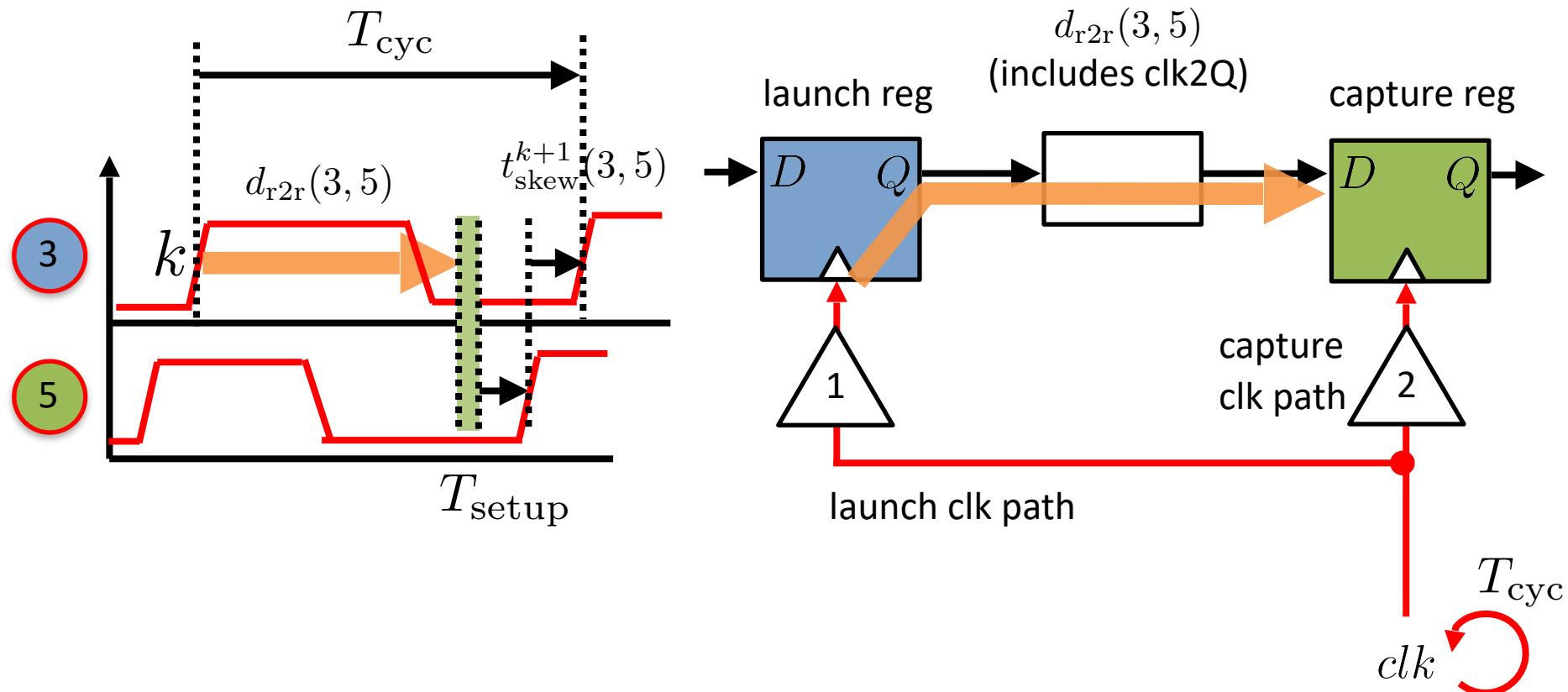




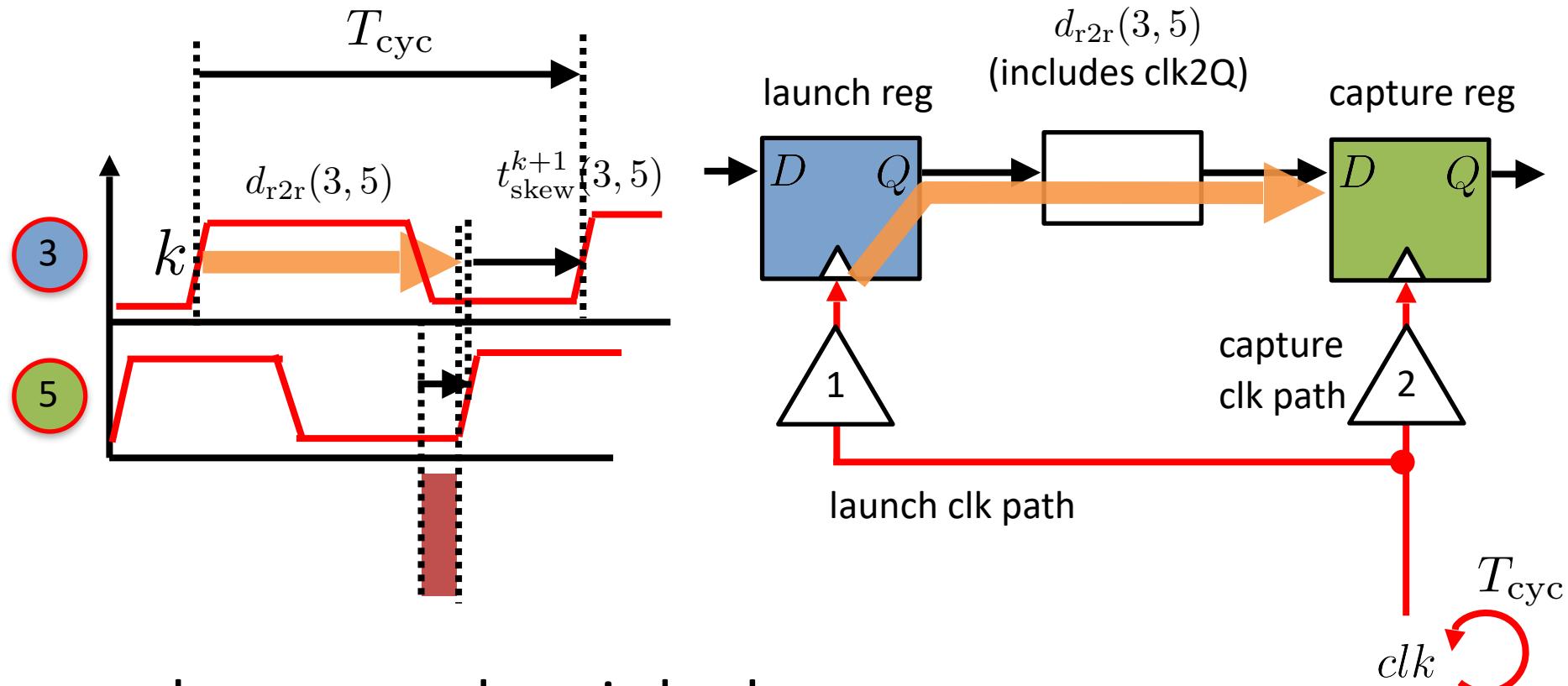




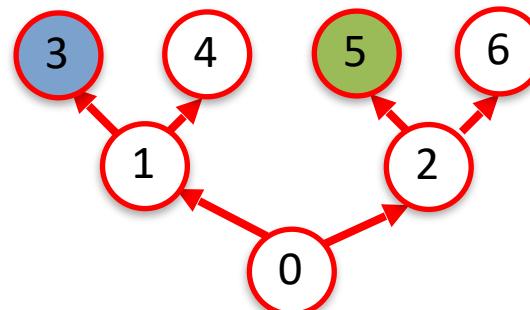
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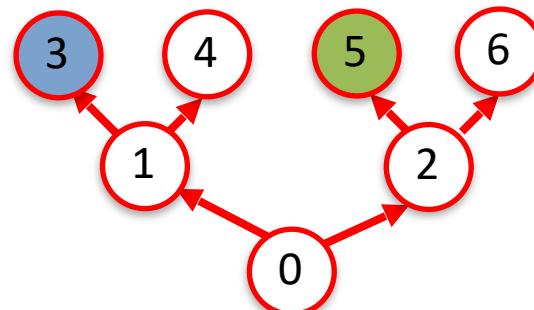
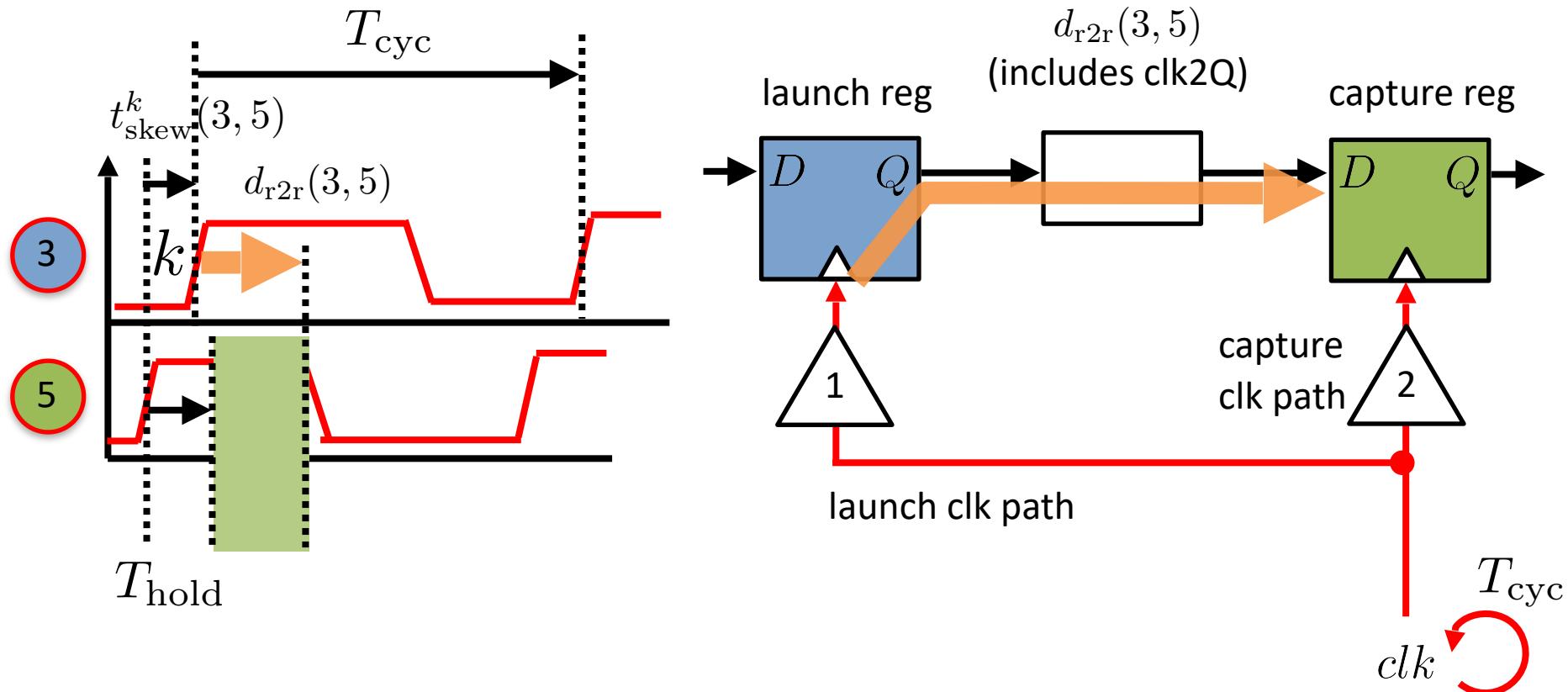
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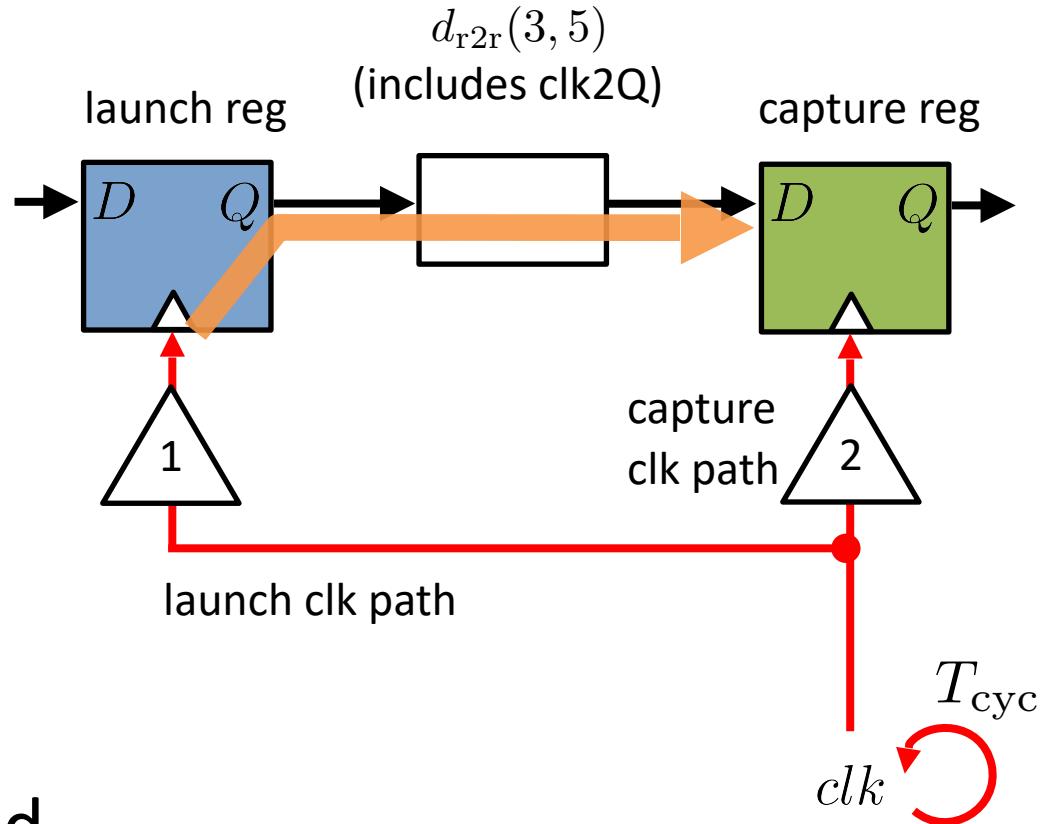
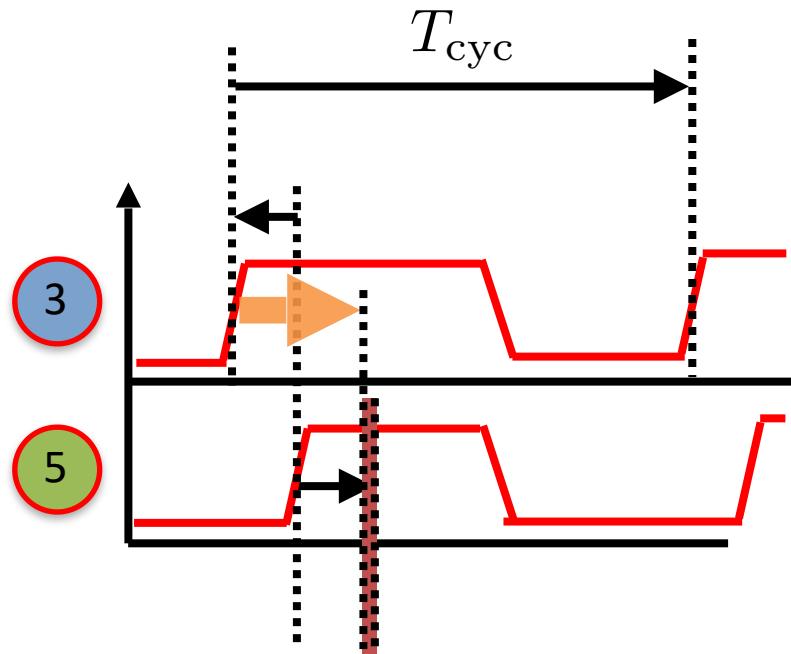
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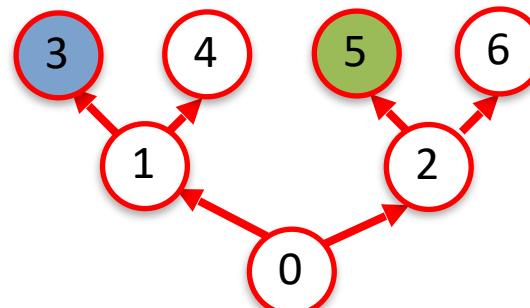
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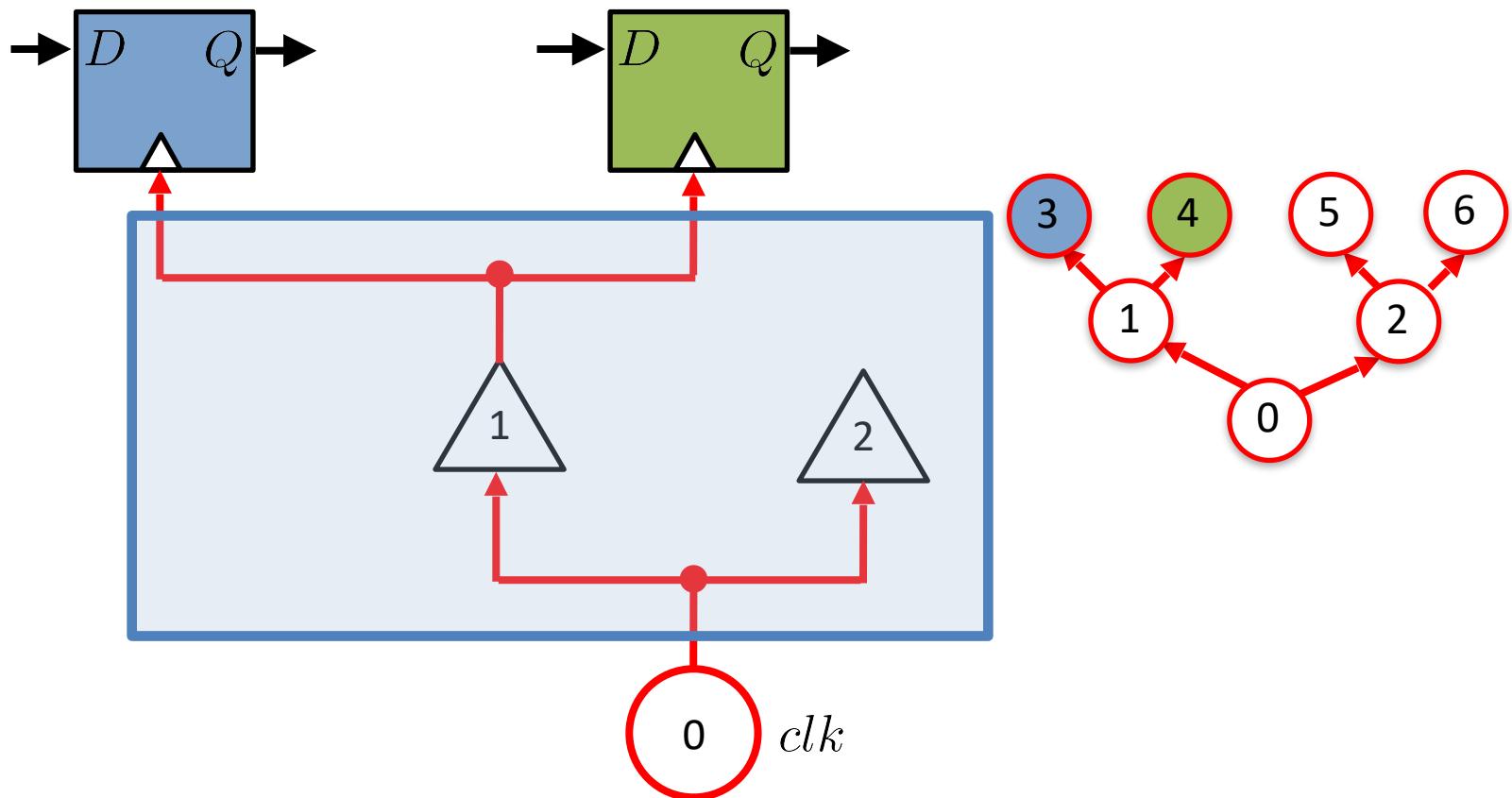
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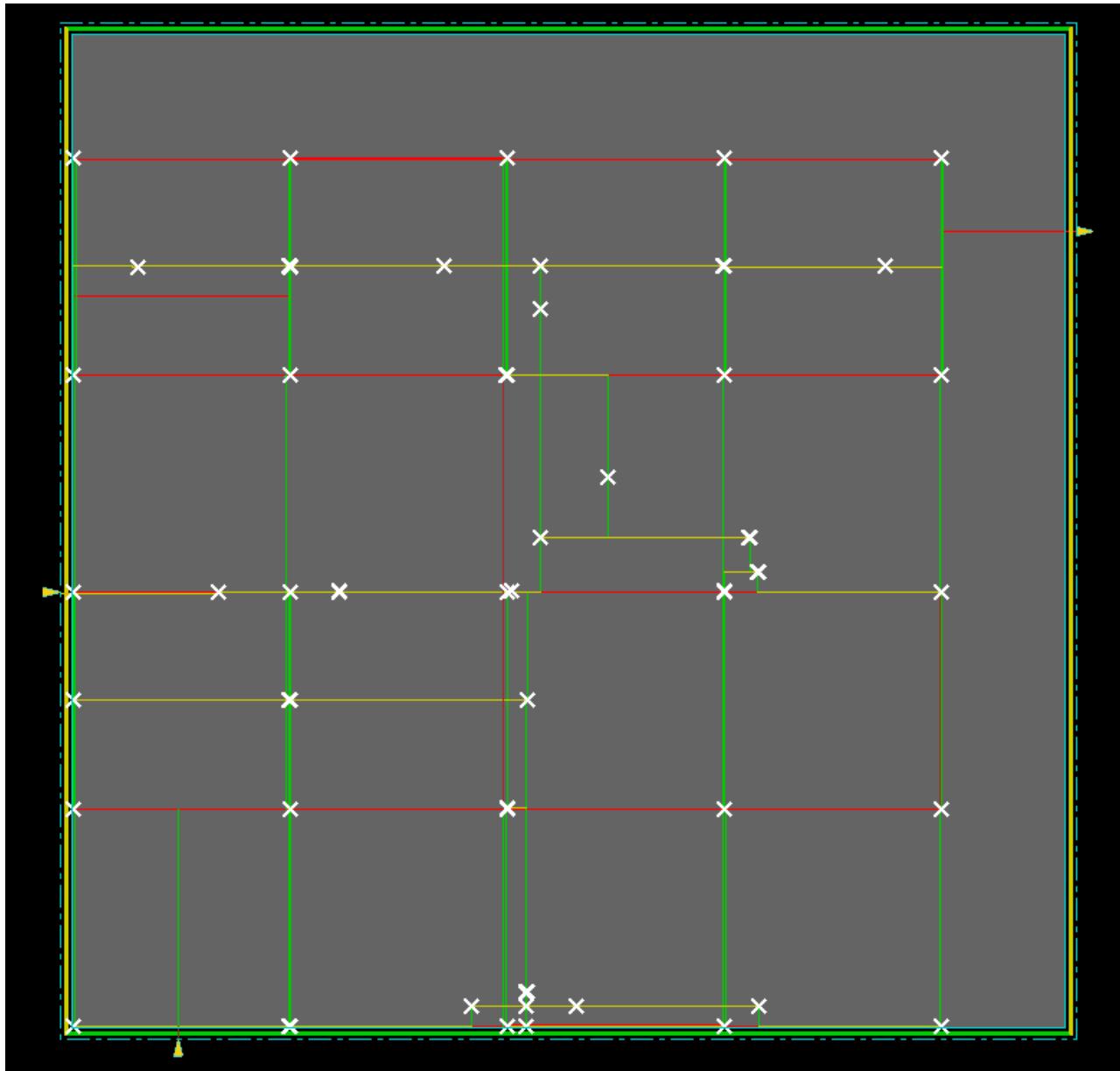
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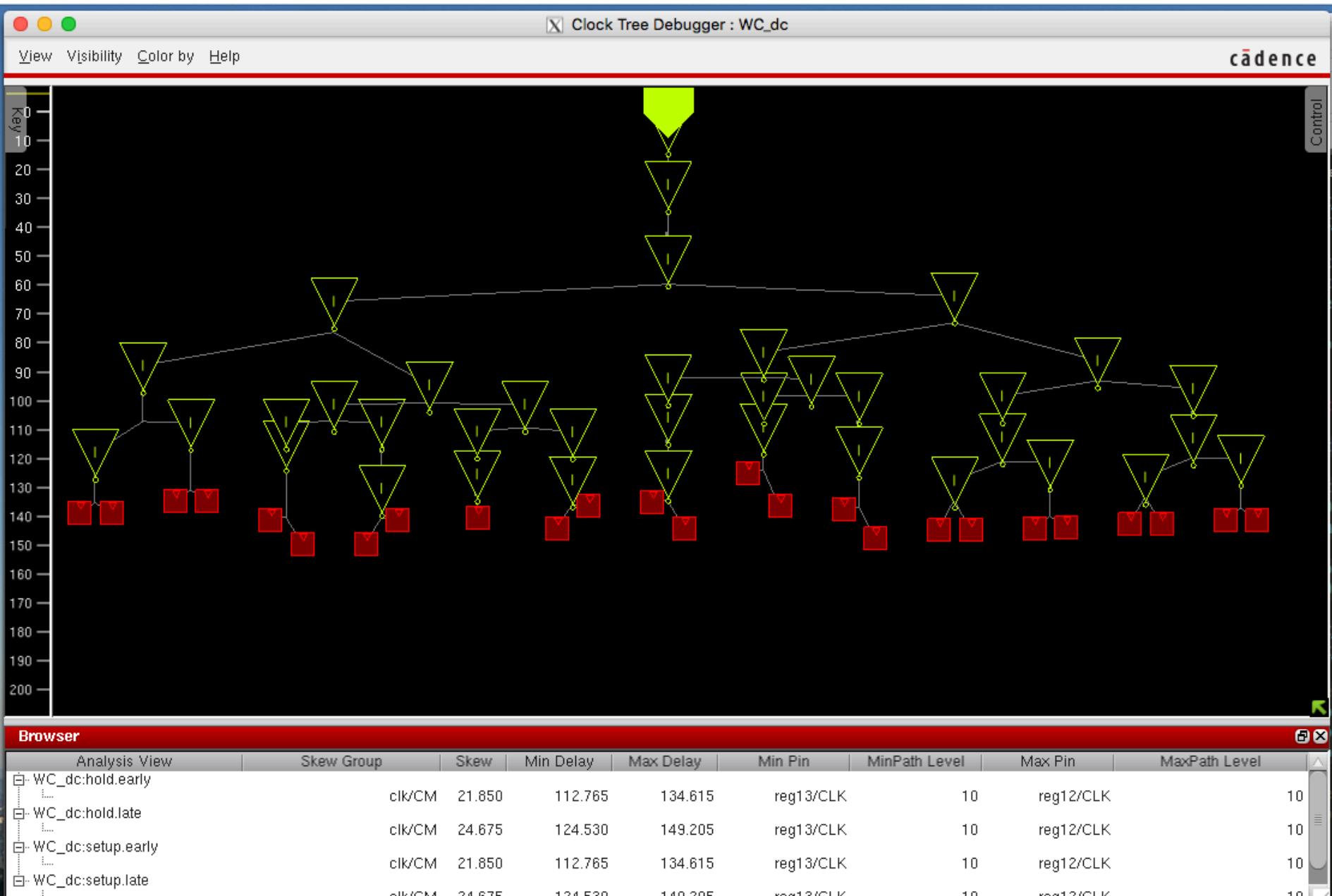
Clock distribution network



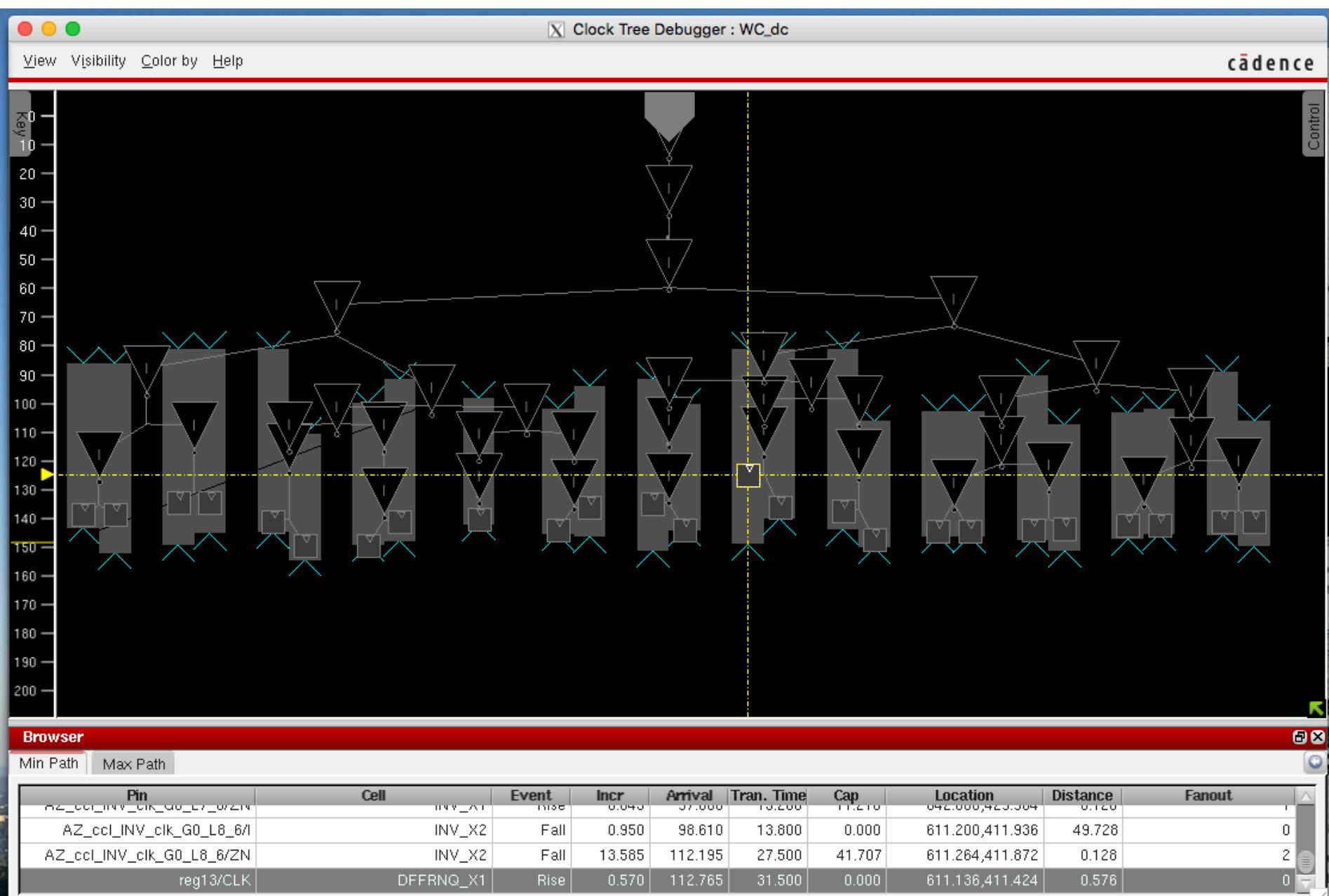
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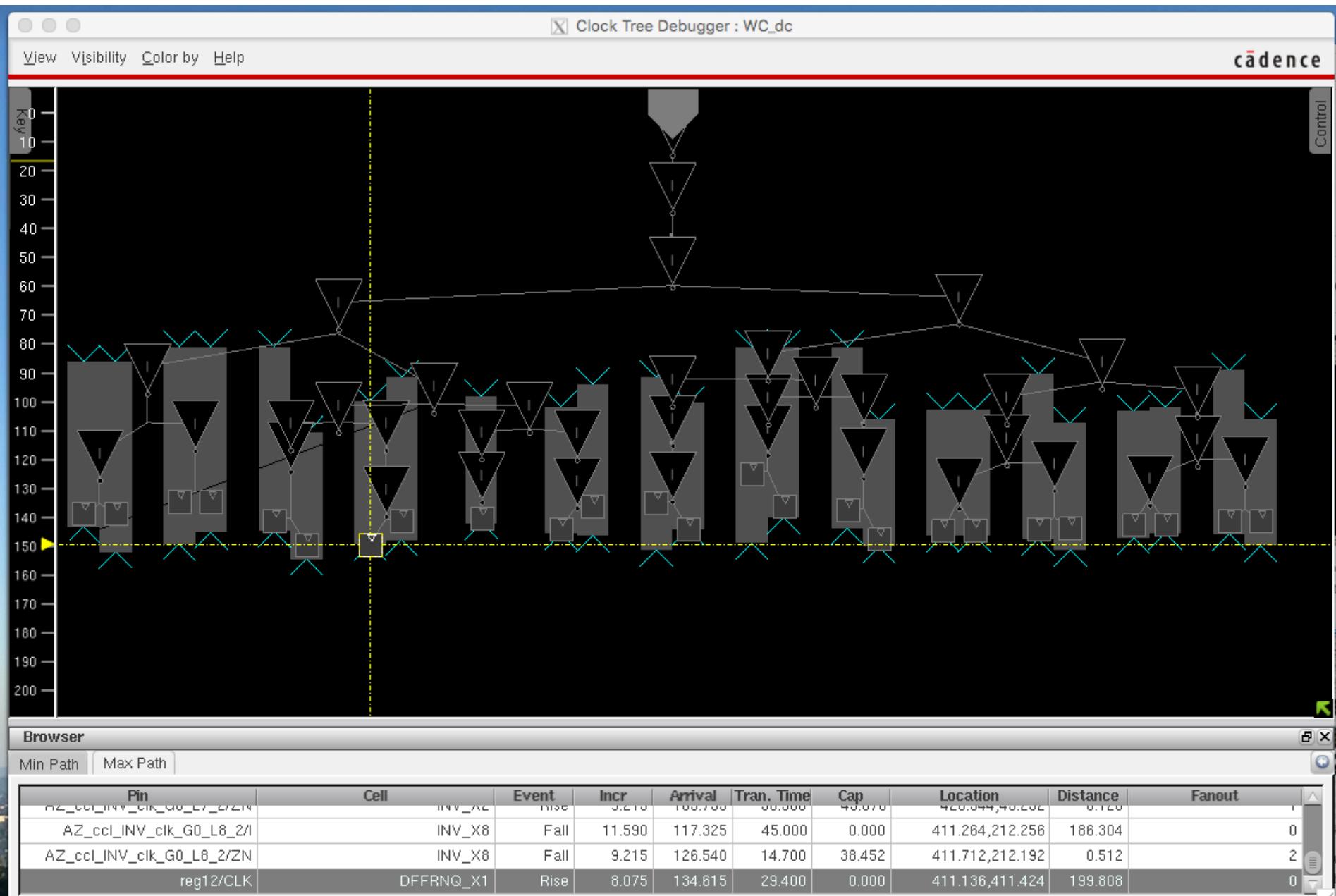
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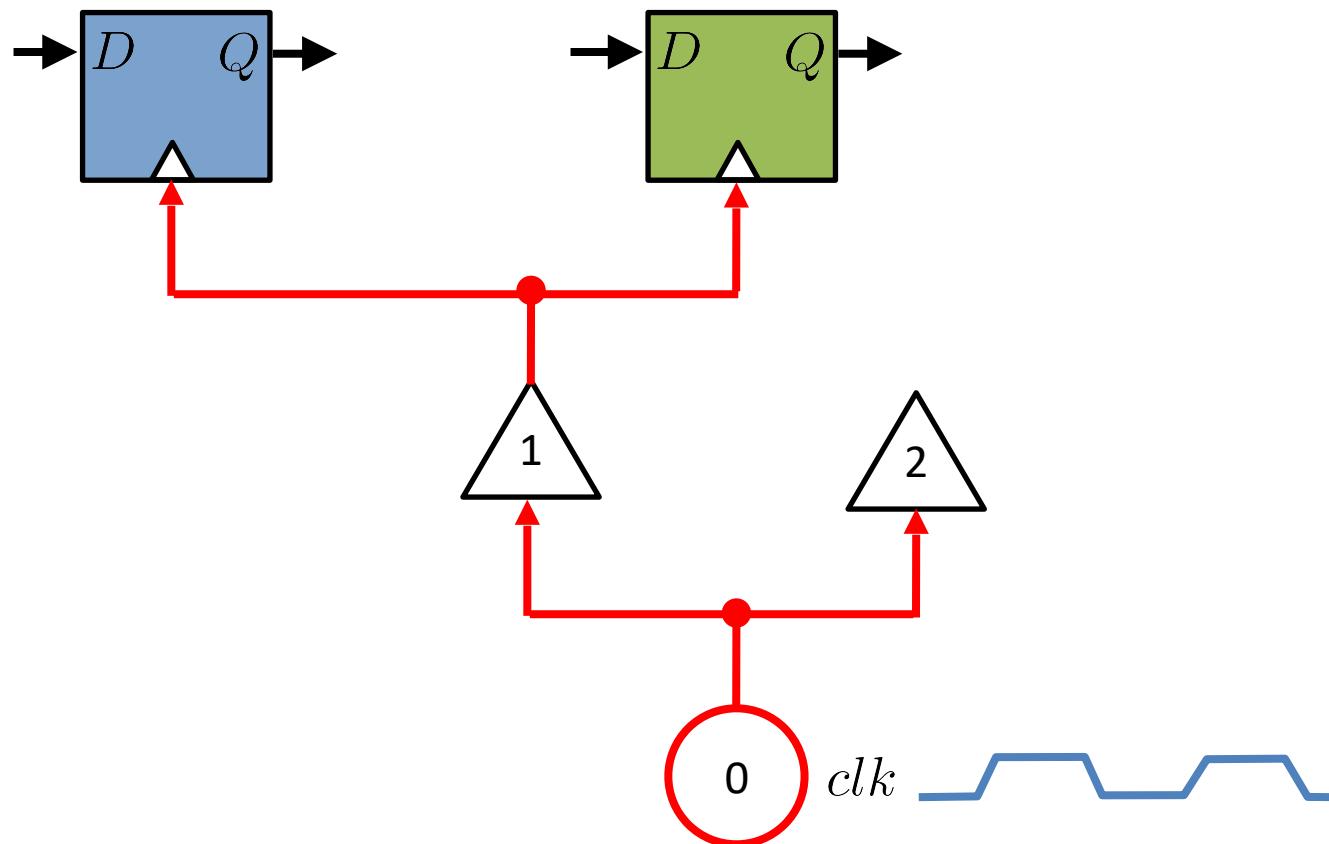
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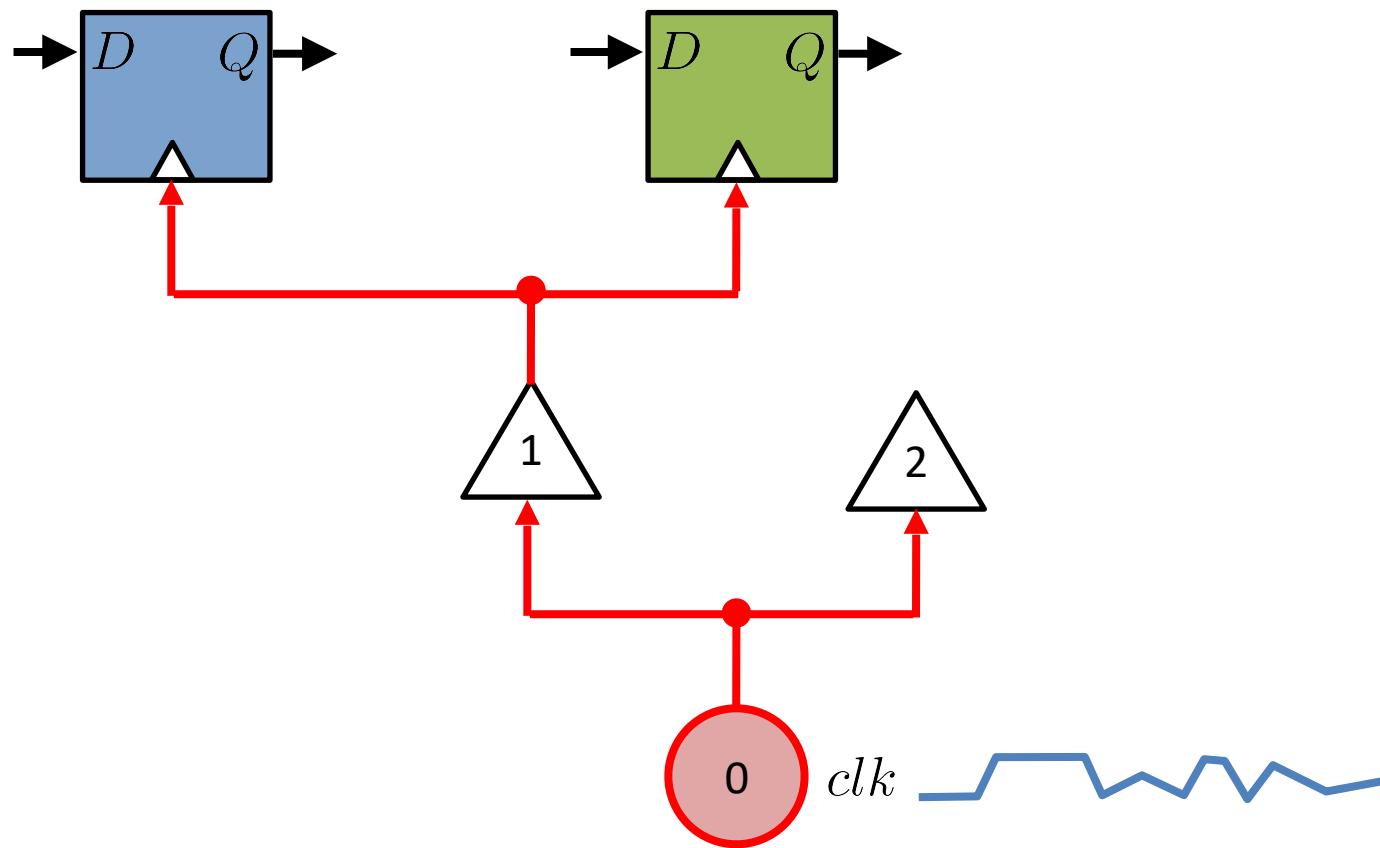
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But ...

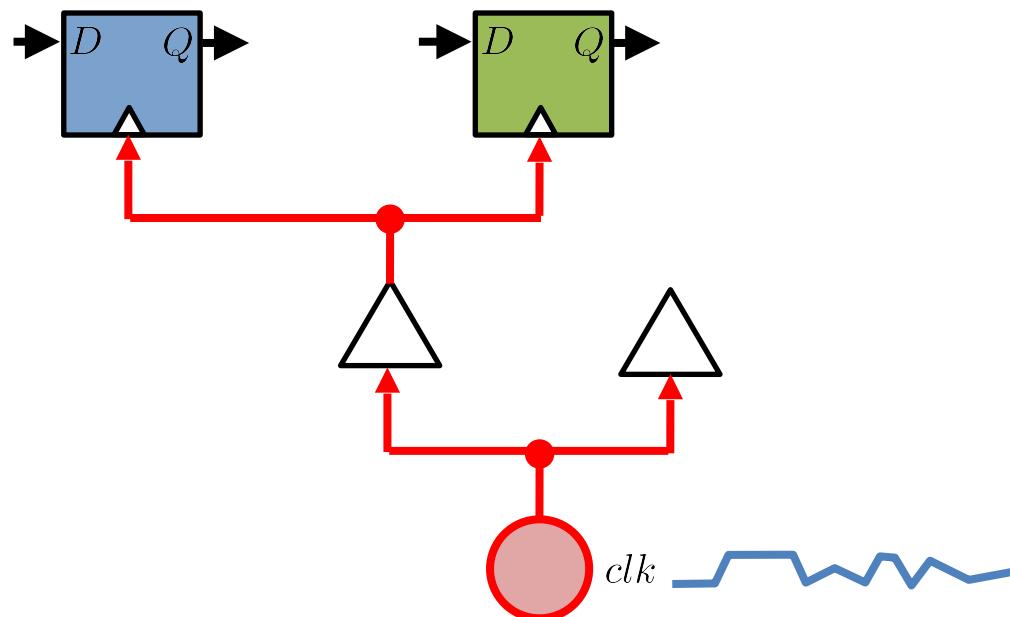


... faults



New requirements

Guarantee skew among some clock outputs despite faults



Pulse Synchronization

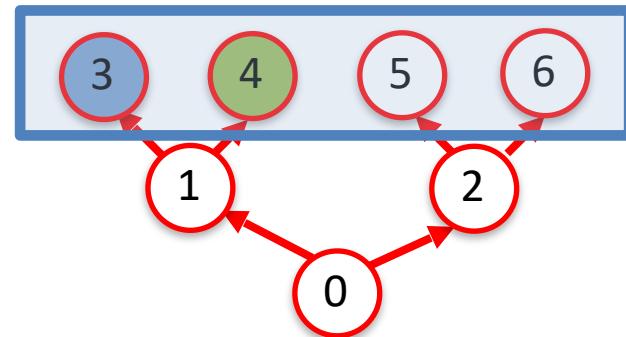
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1. skew: $\sup_{i \in \mathbb{N}, u, w \in V_g} \{|p_{v,i} - p_{w,i}| \} = \mathcal{S}$

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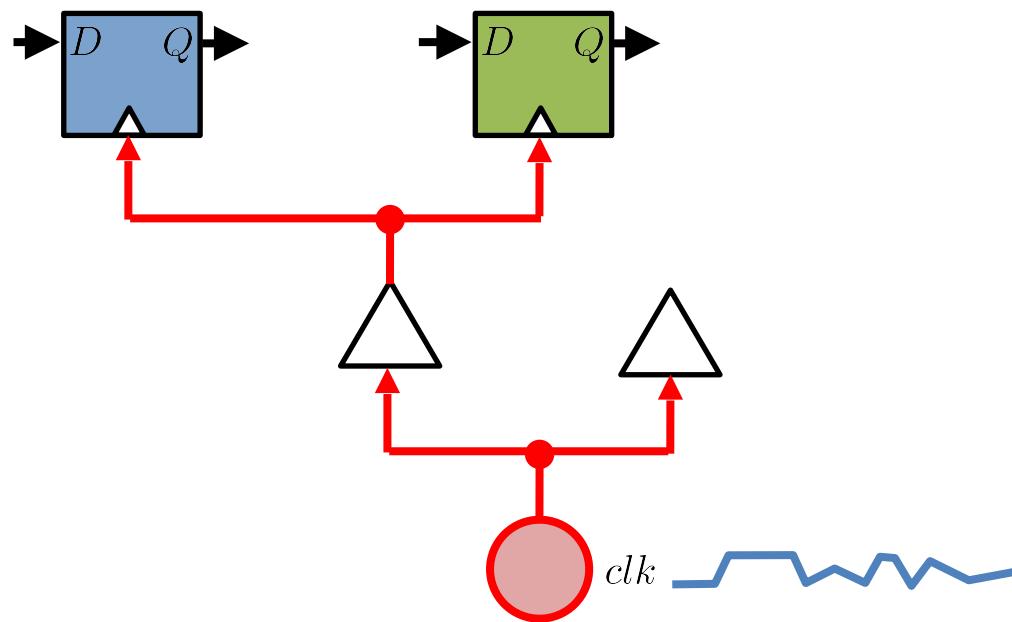
Lower bounds

Number of faults f . Then necessarily:

Global: $n > 3f$

Local: degree $> 2f$

Ideas?

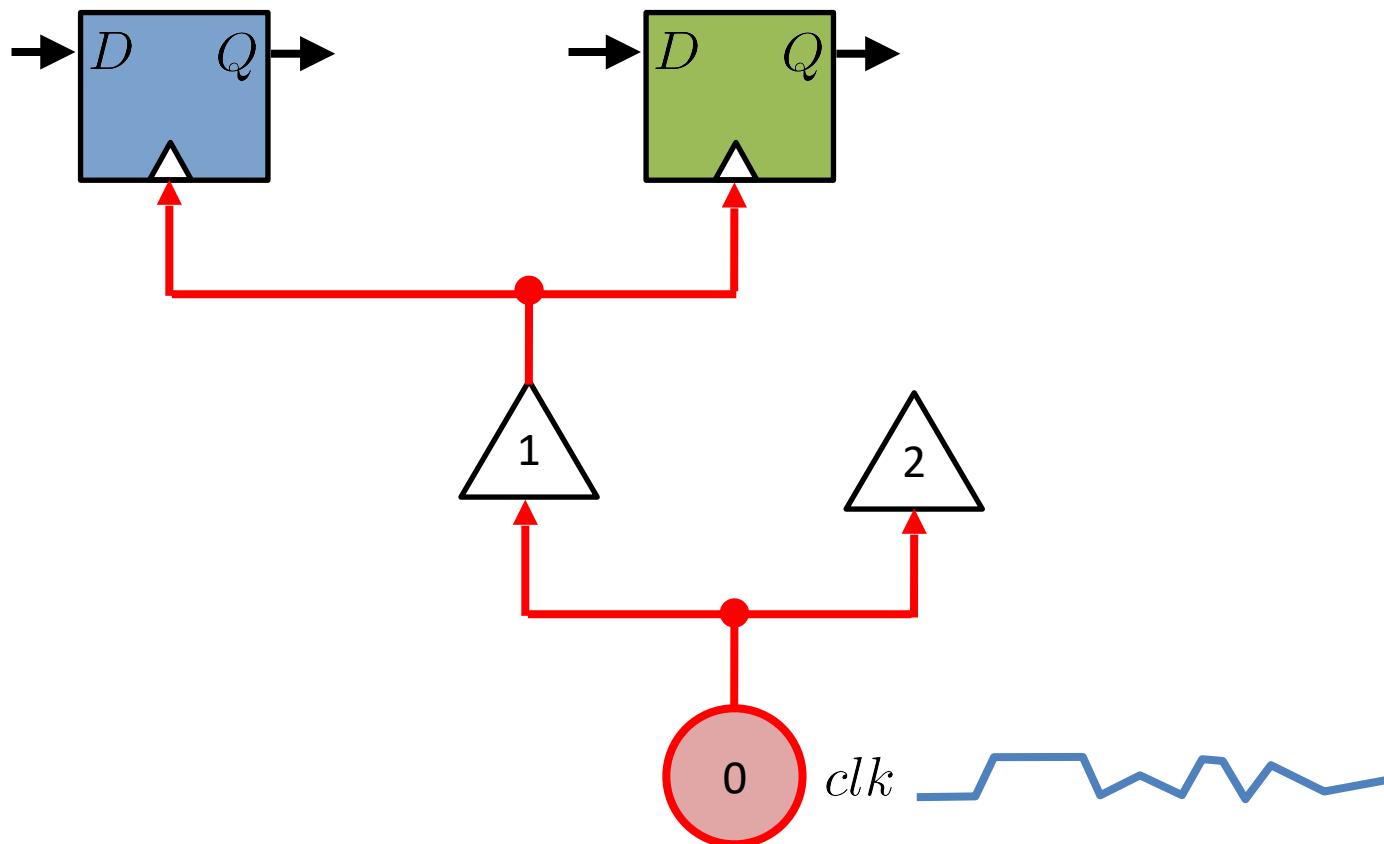


Chapter 11 (2)

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Faults



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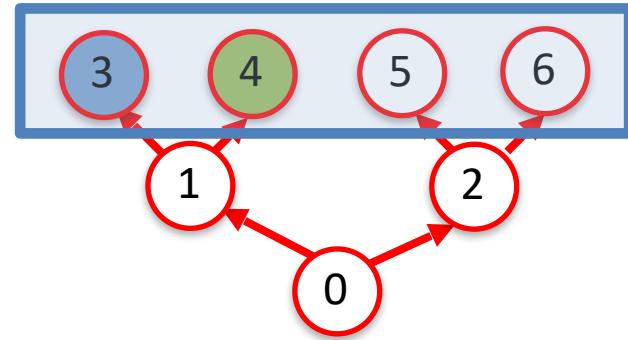
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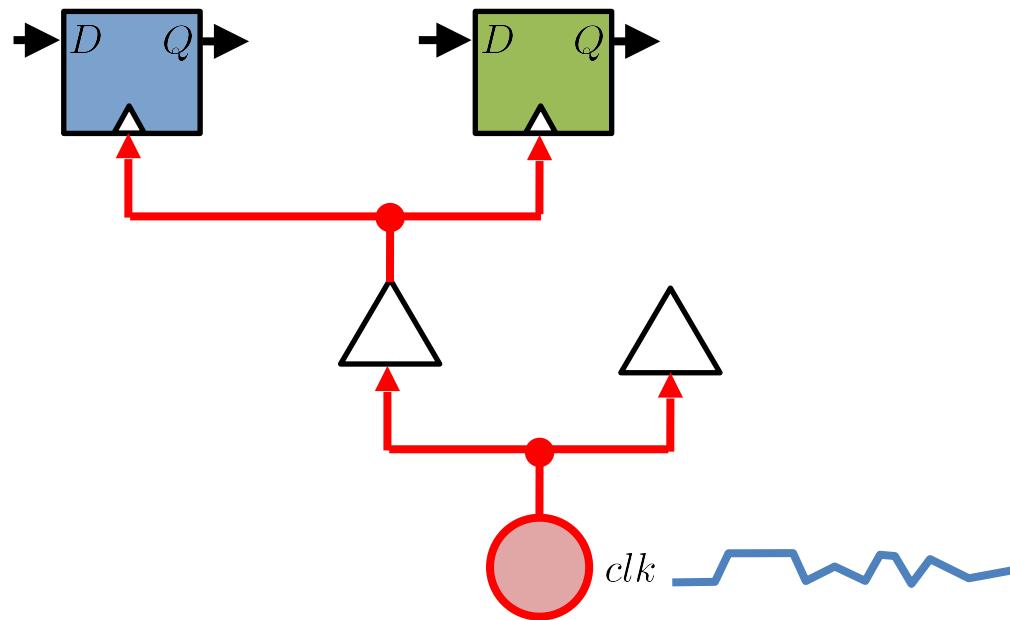
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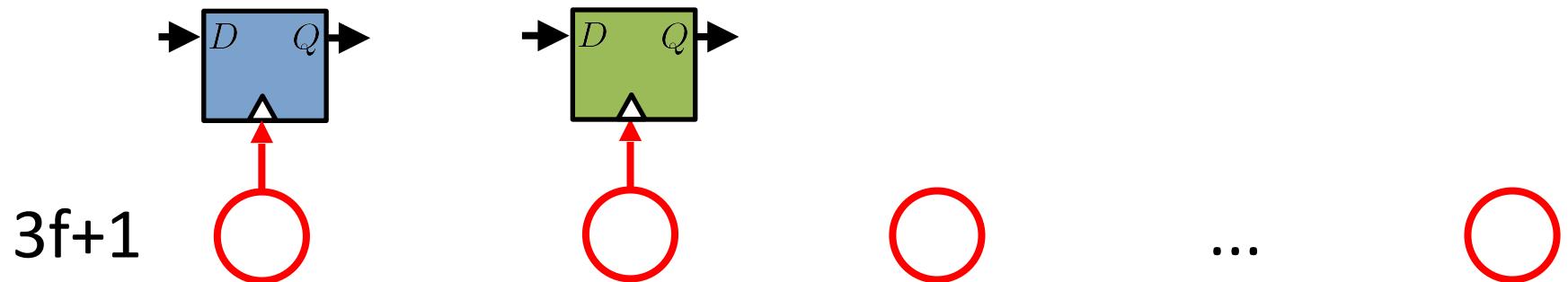


Last time: ideas session



Idea 1: only LW algorithm

no tree, only LW



Idea 1

5x5 grid

properties:

- **fault tolerance?**



- cost?



- skew?

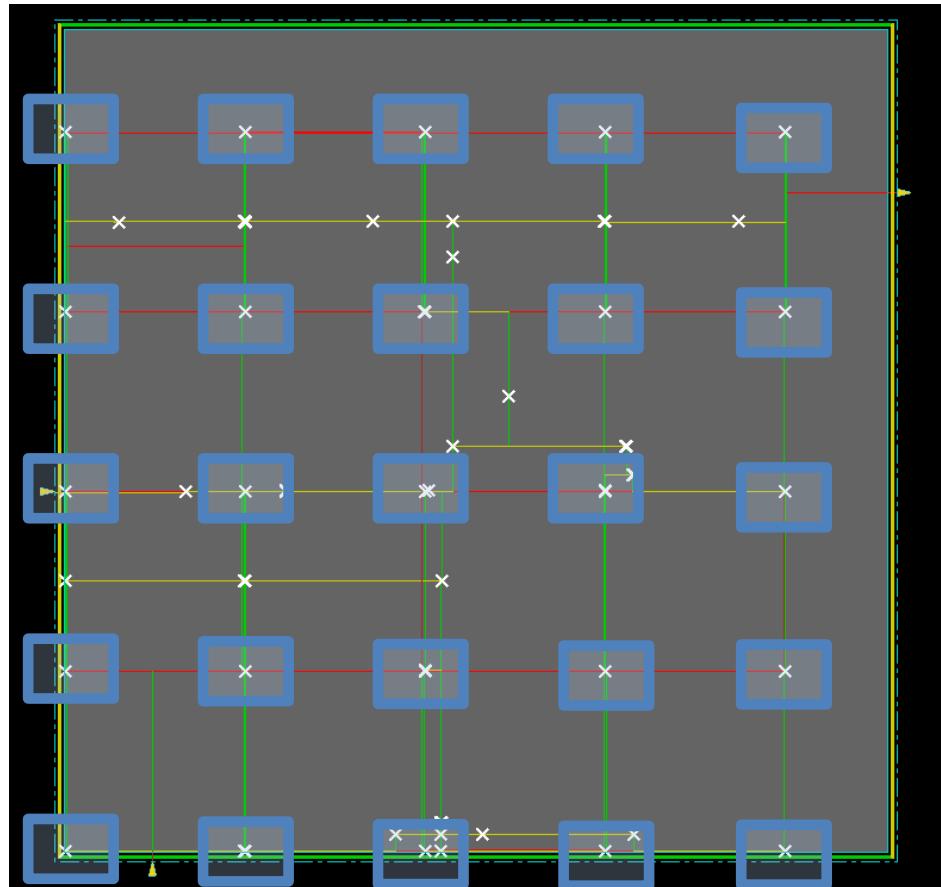


Idea 1

5x5 grid

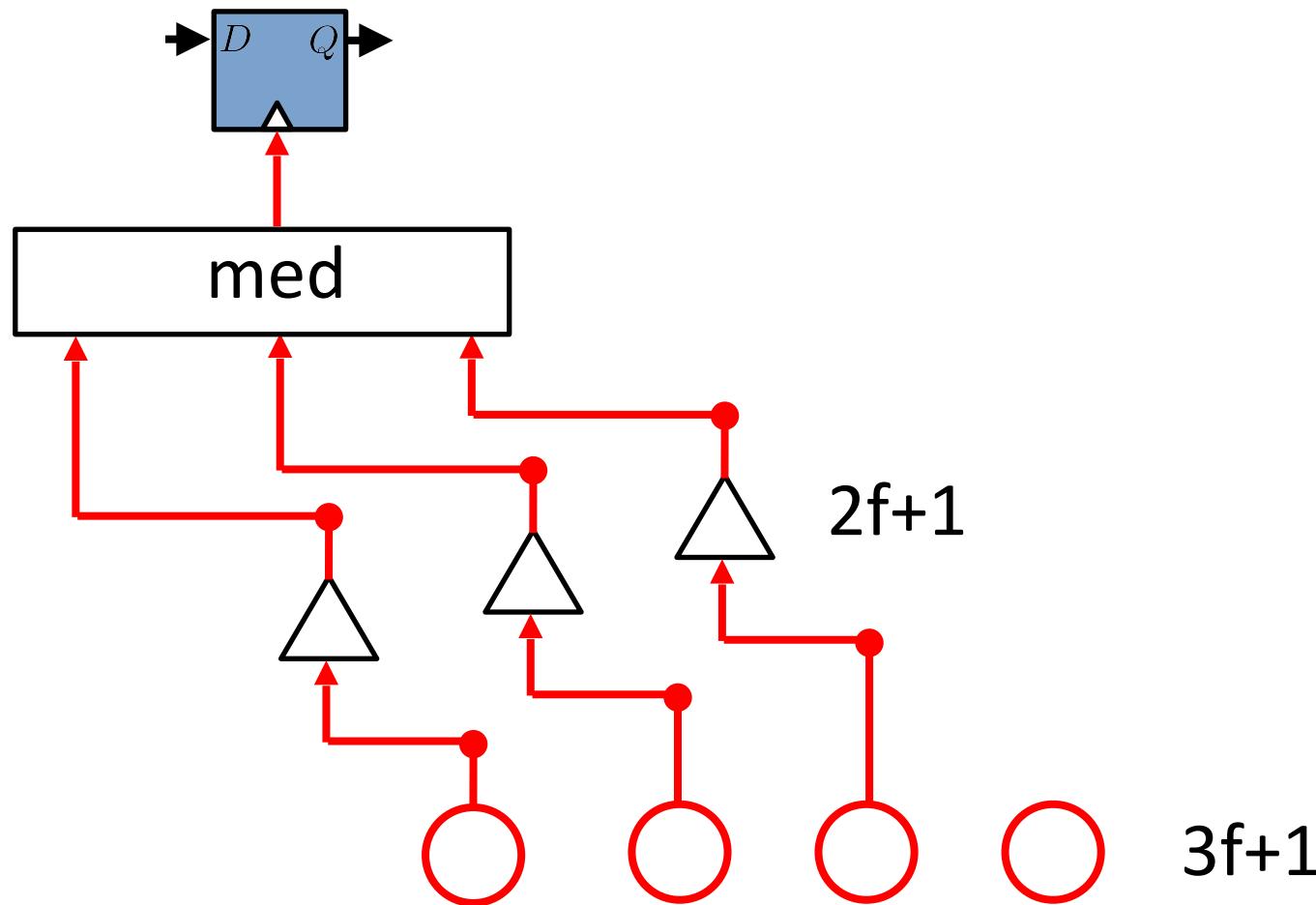
properties:

- fault tolerance?
- cost?
- skew?



Idea 2: redundant trees

replicate the clock source, vote on output



Idea 2

5x5 grid

properties:

- fault tolerance?



- skew?

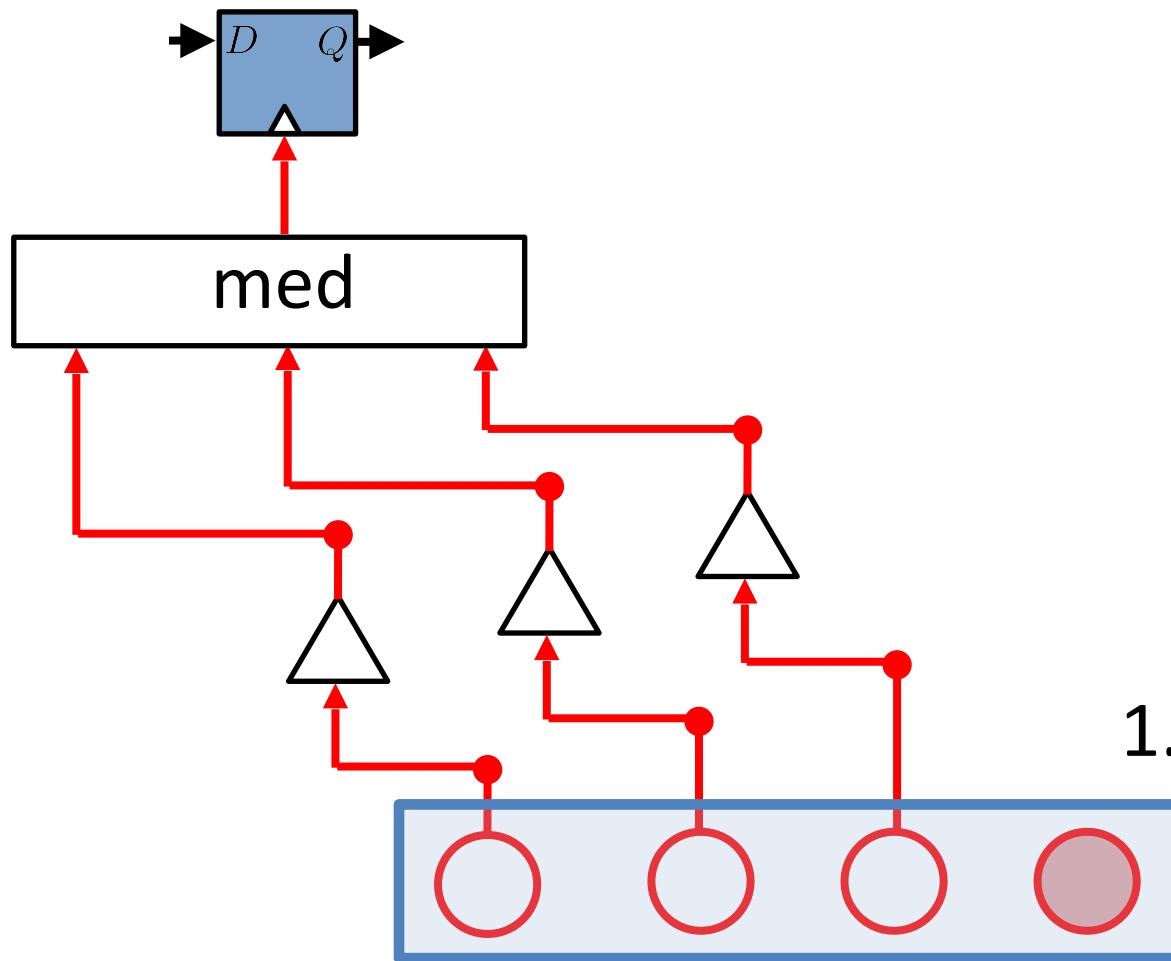


- cost?



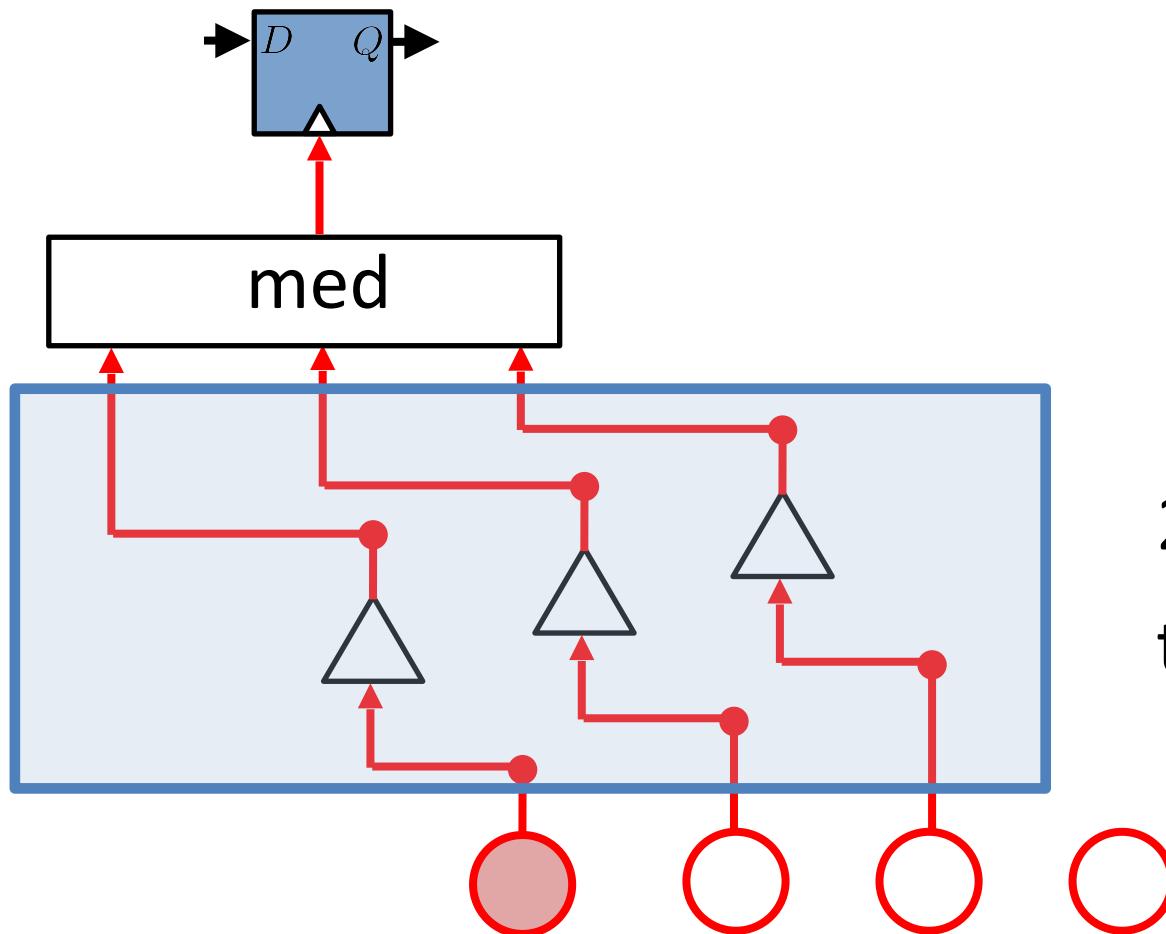
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Fault tolerance

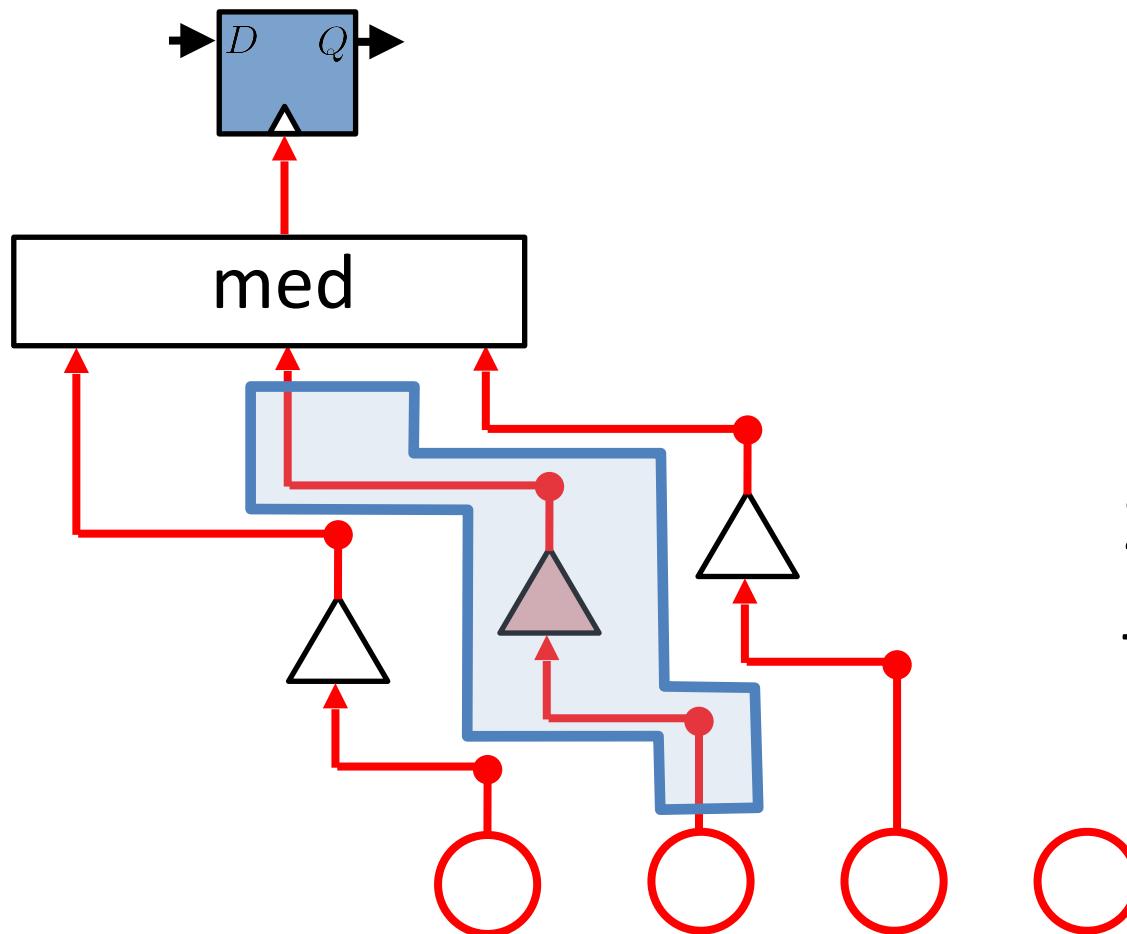
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2. at most f
trees fail

Fault tolerance

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Idea 2

5x5 grid

properties:

- fault tolerance?



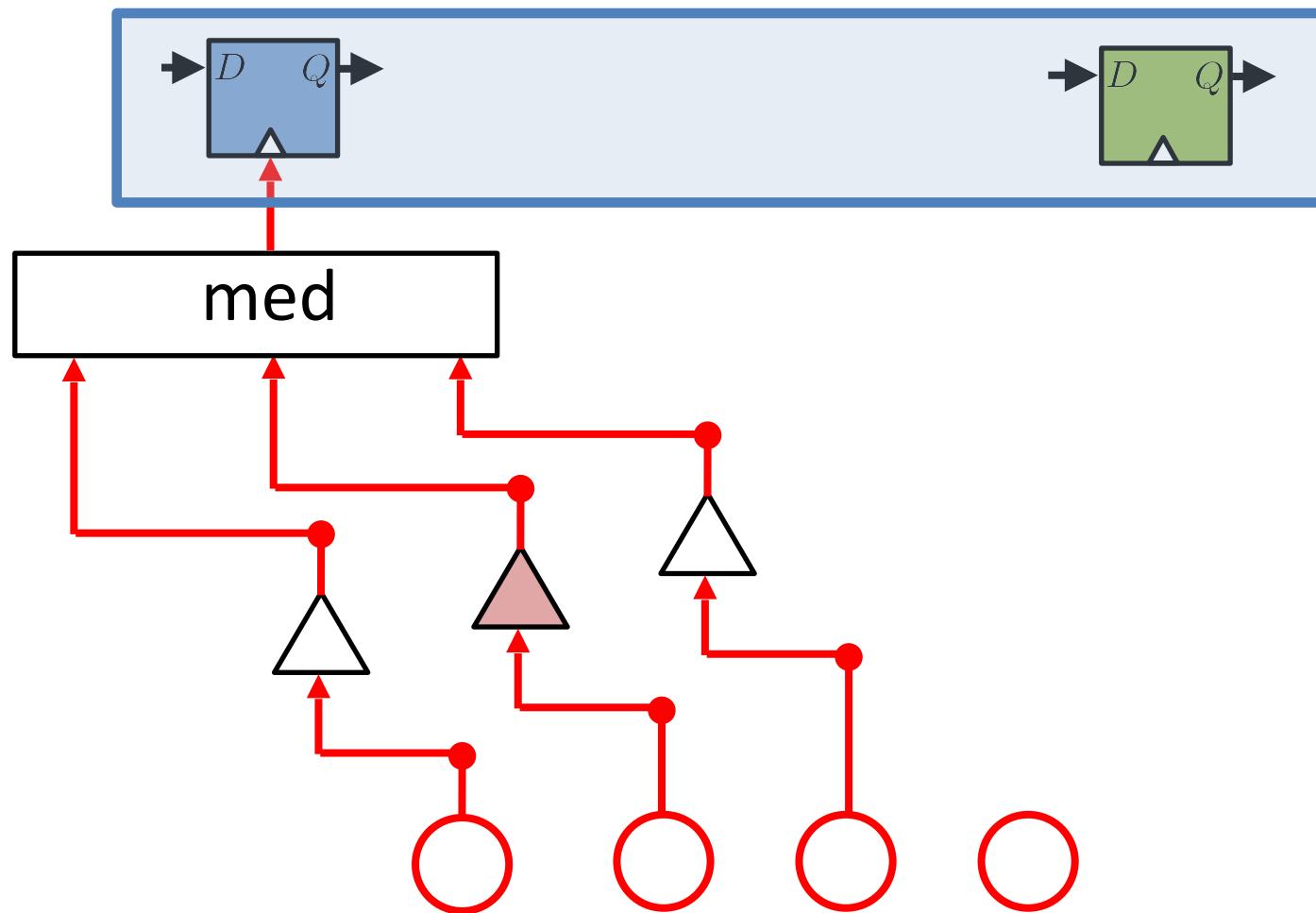
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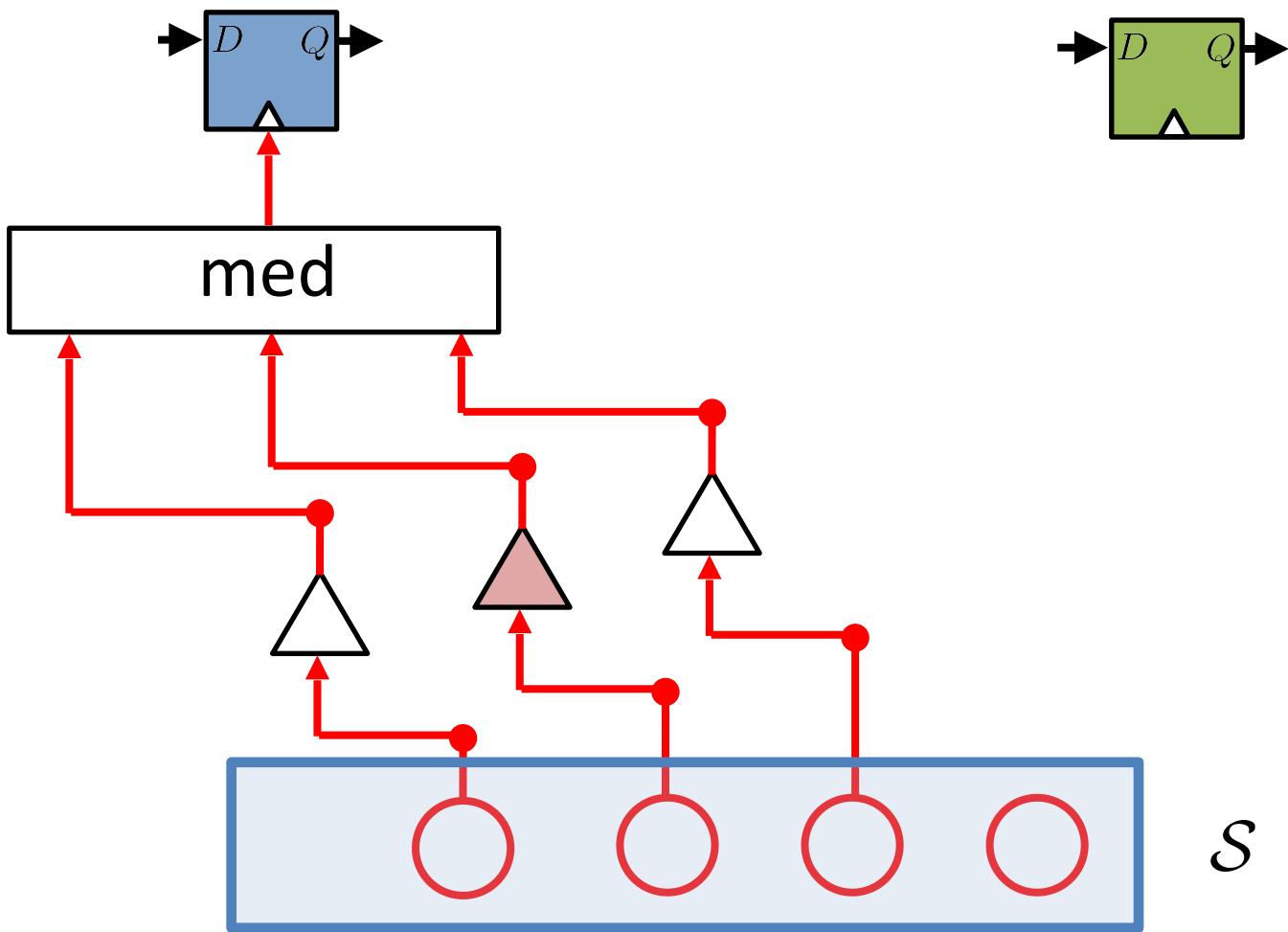
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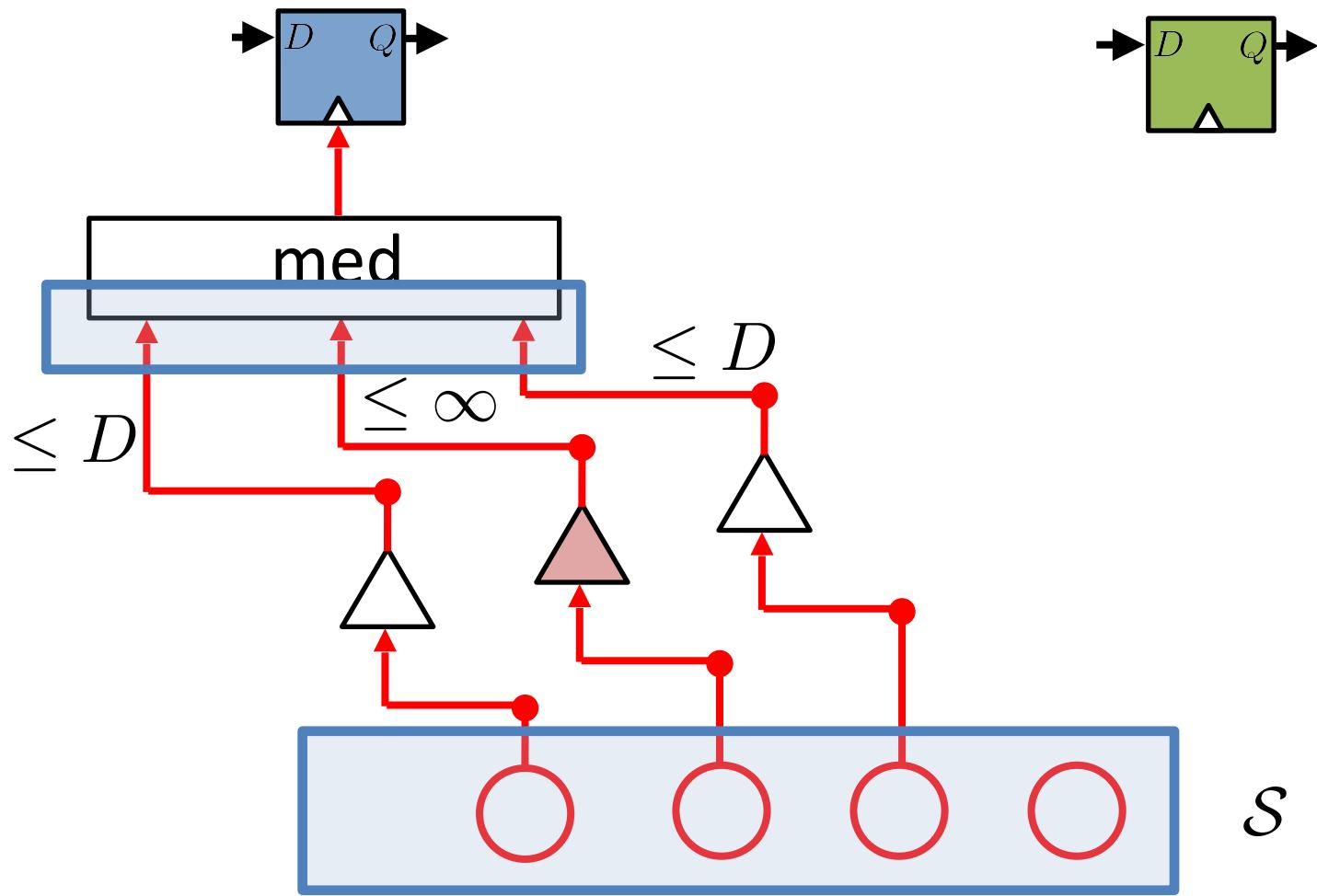
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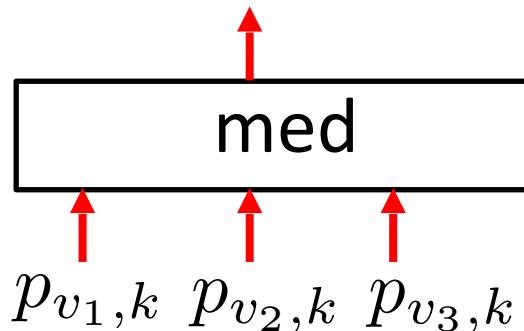
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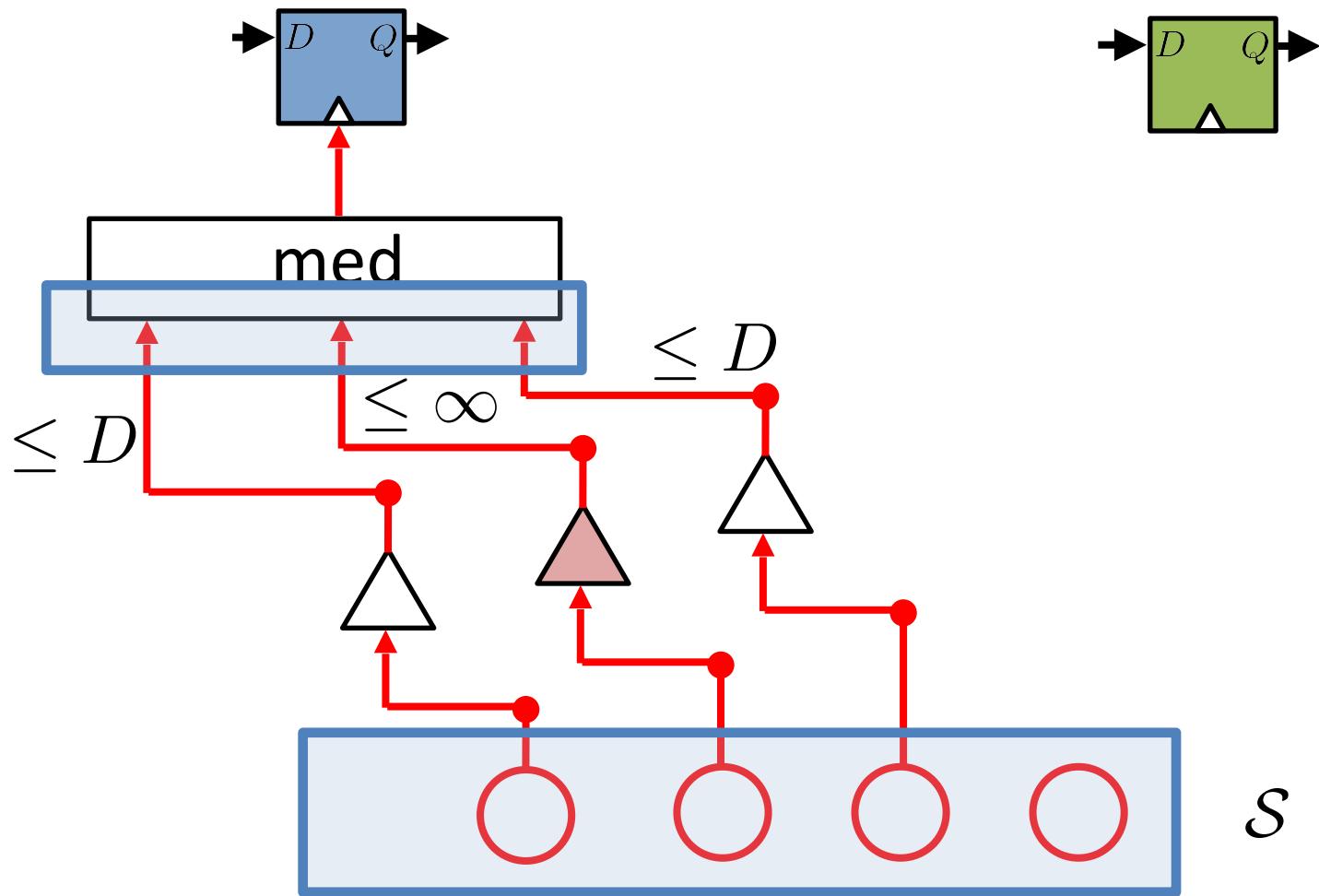
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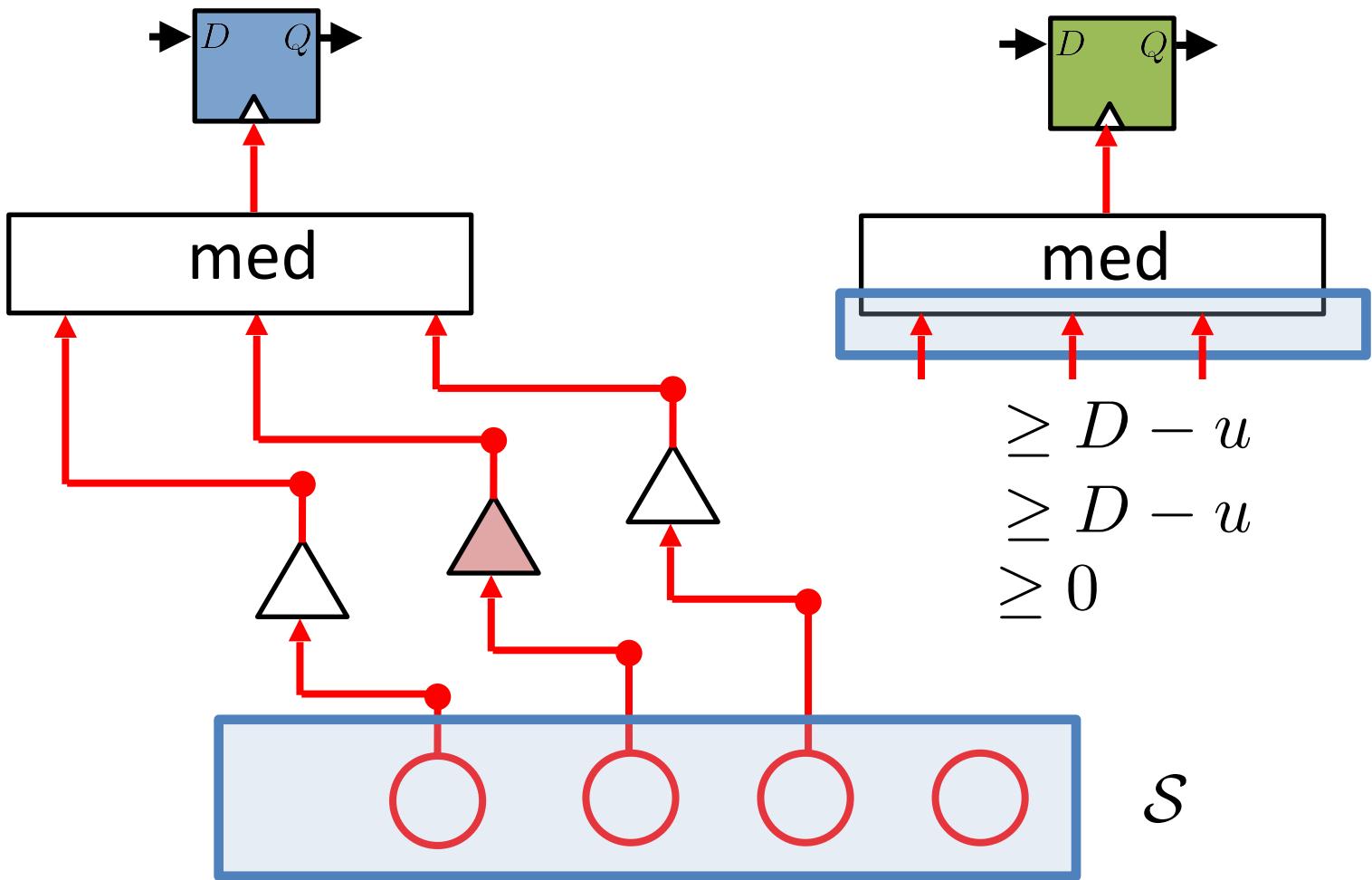
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Skew

$$\leq \max(p_{r_1,k}, p_{r_2,k}) + D$$

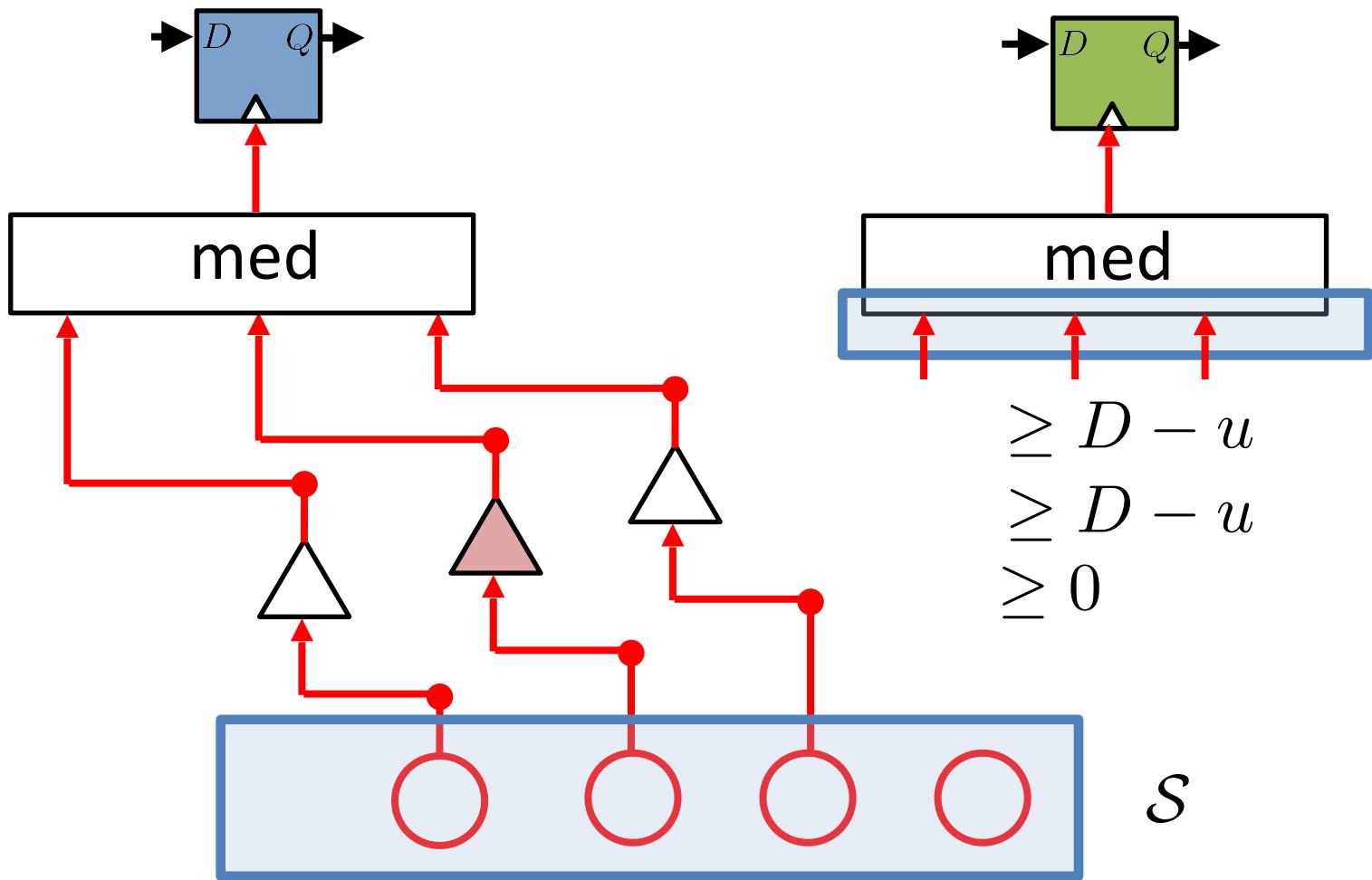


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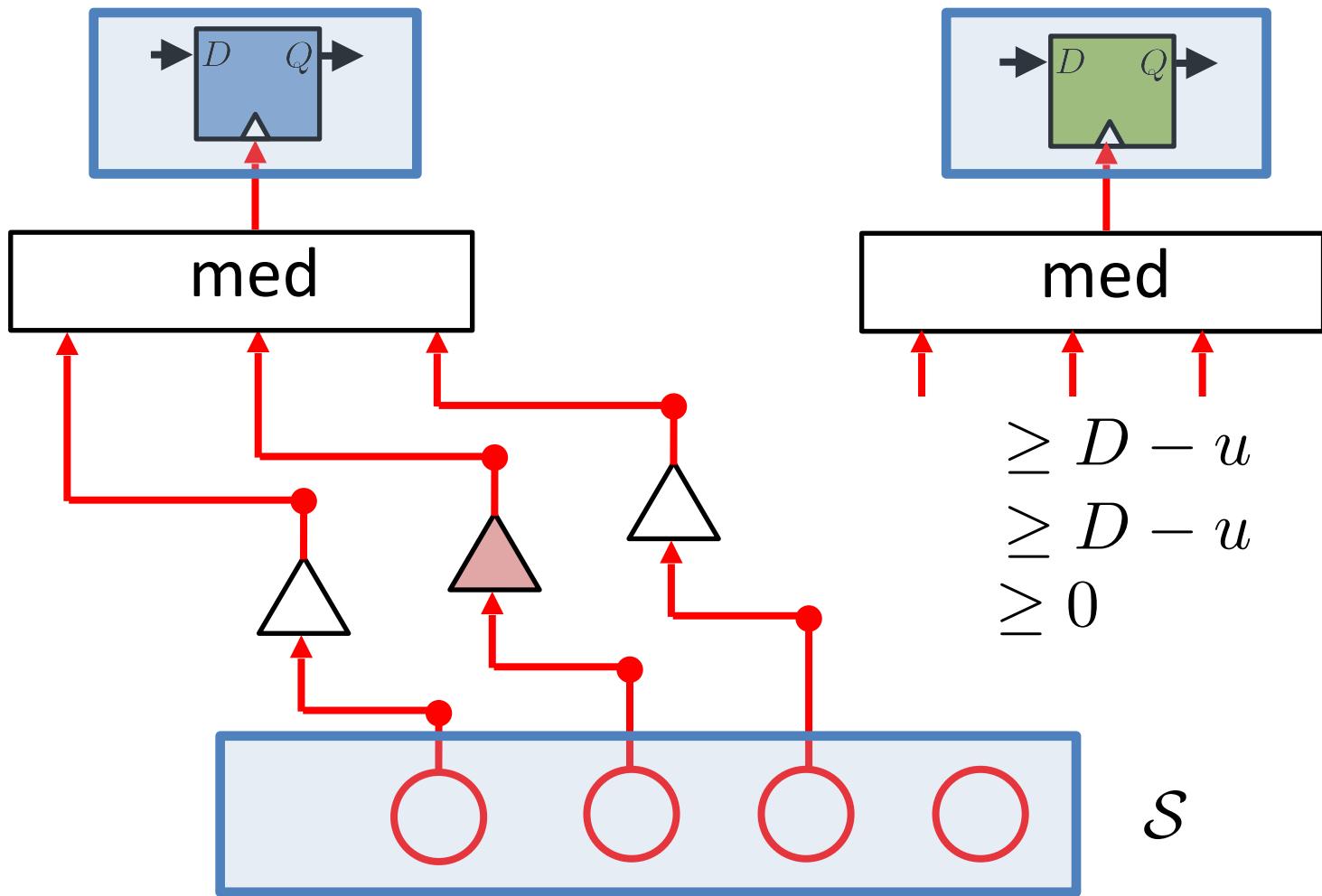
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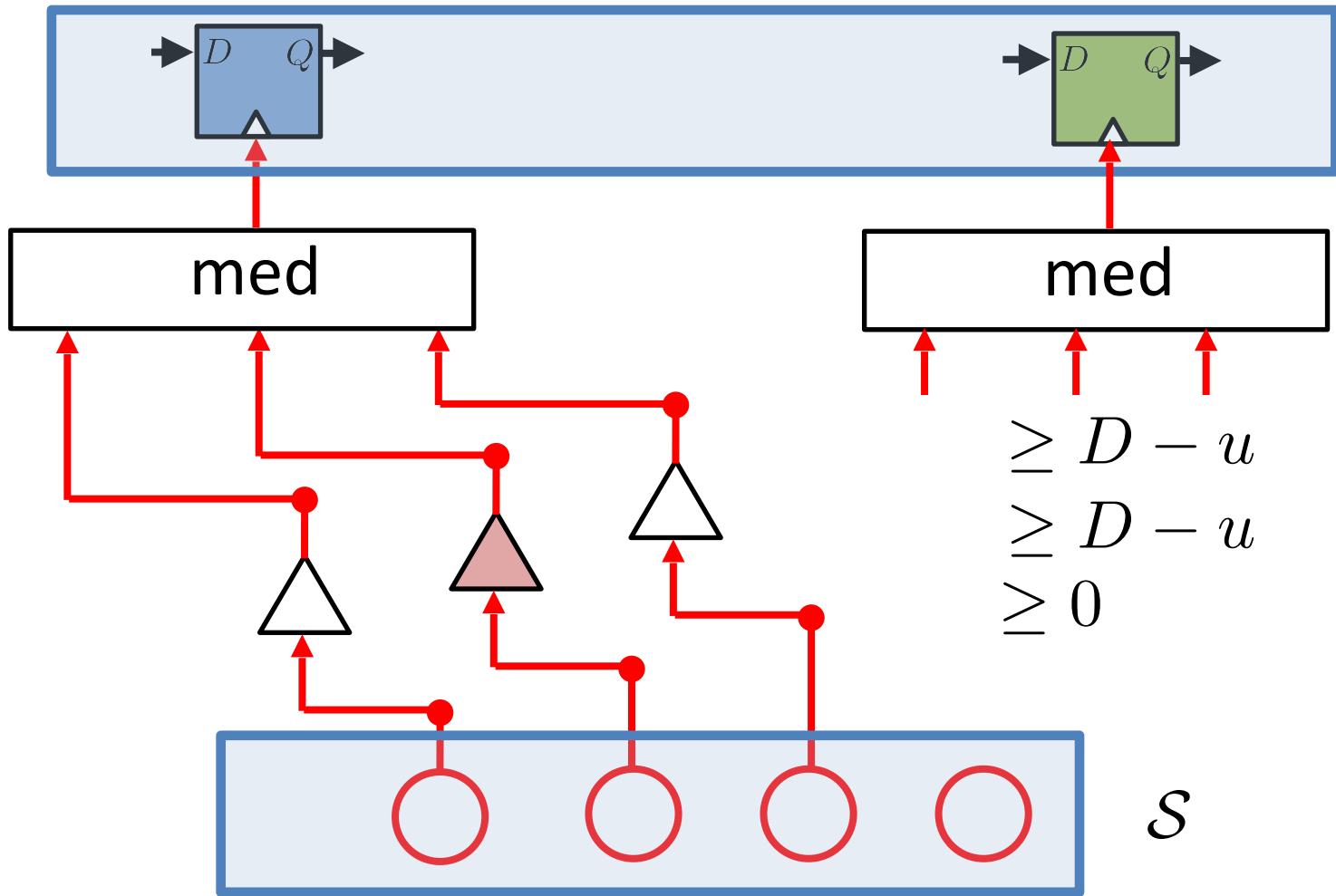
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Skew

$$|\cdot| \leq \mathcal{S} + u$$



Idea 2

5x5 grid

properties:

- fault tolerance?



- skew?

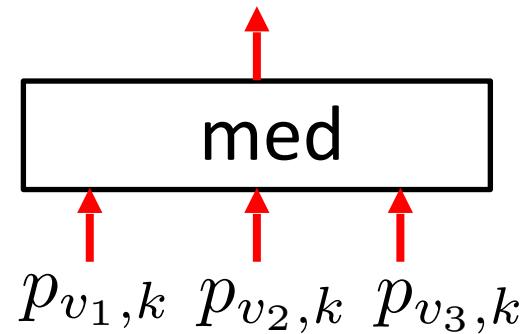


- **cost?**

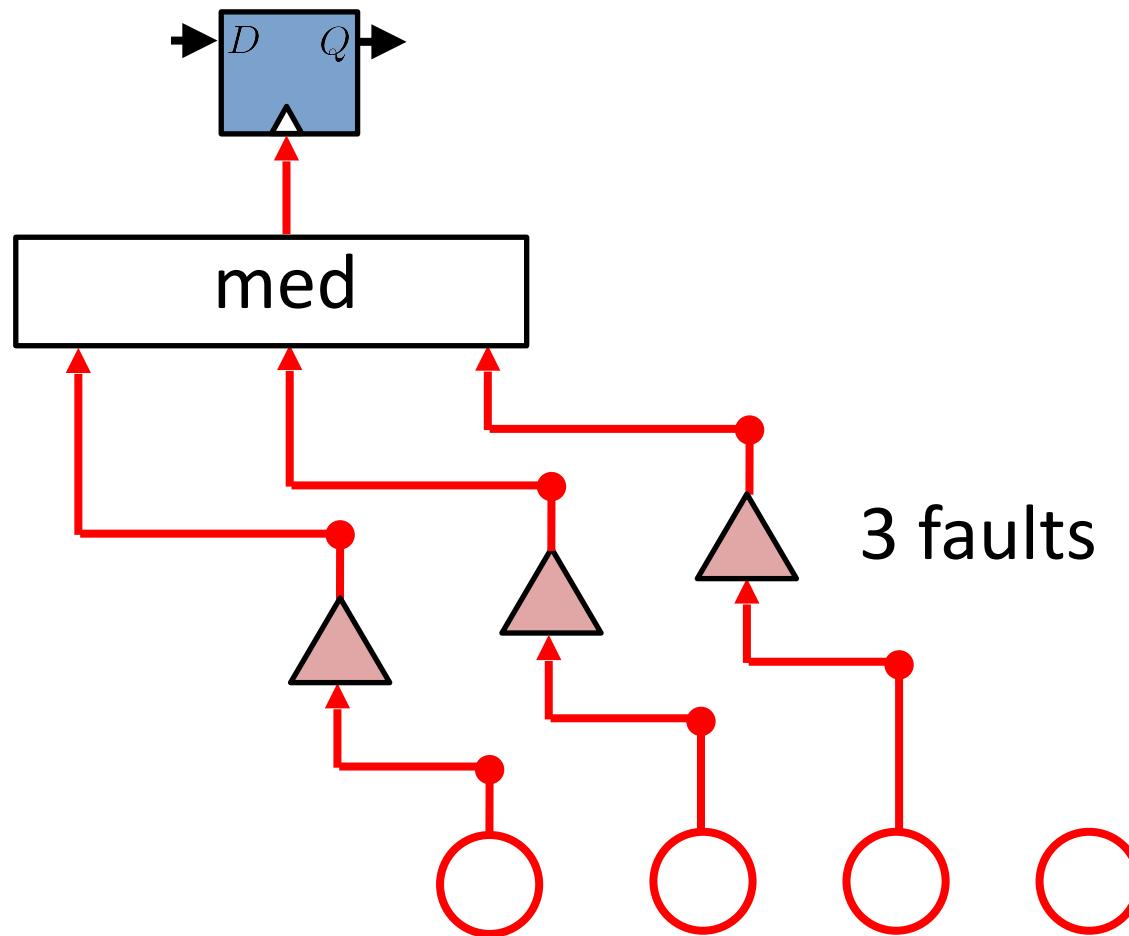


Cost

3f+1 roots & 2f+1 trees



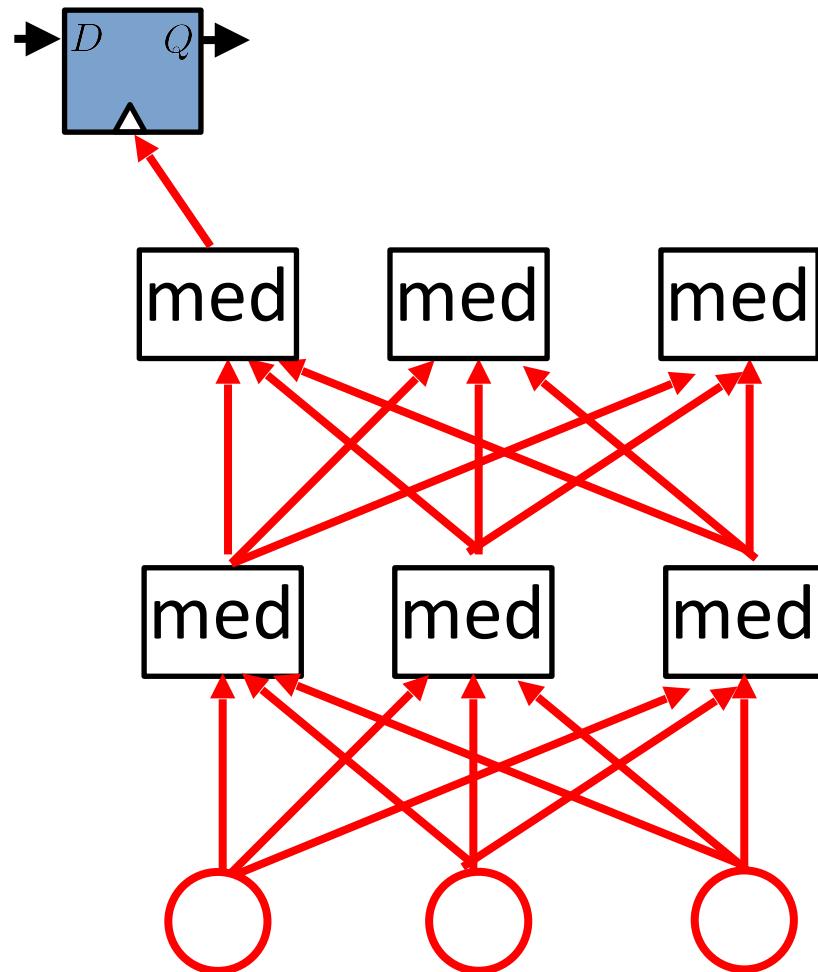
Depends on the environment



Q: other solutions?

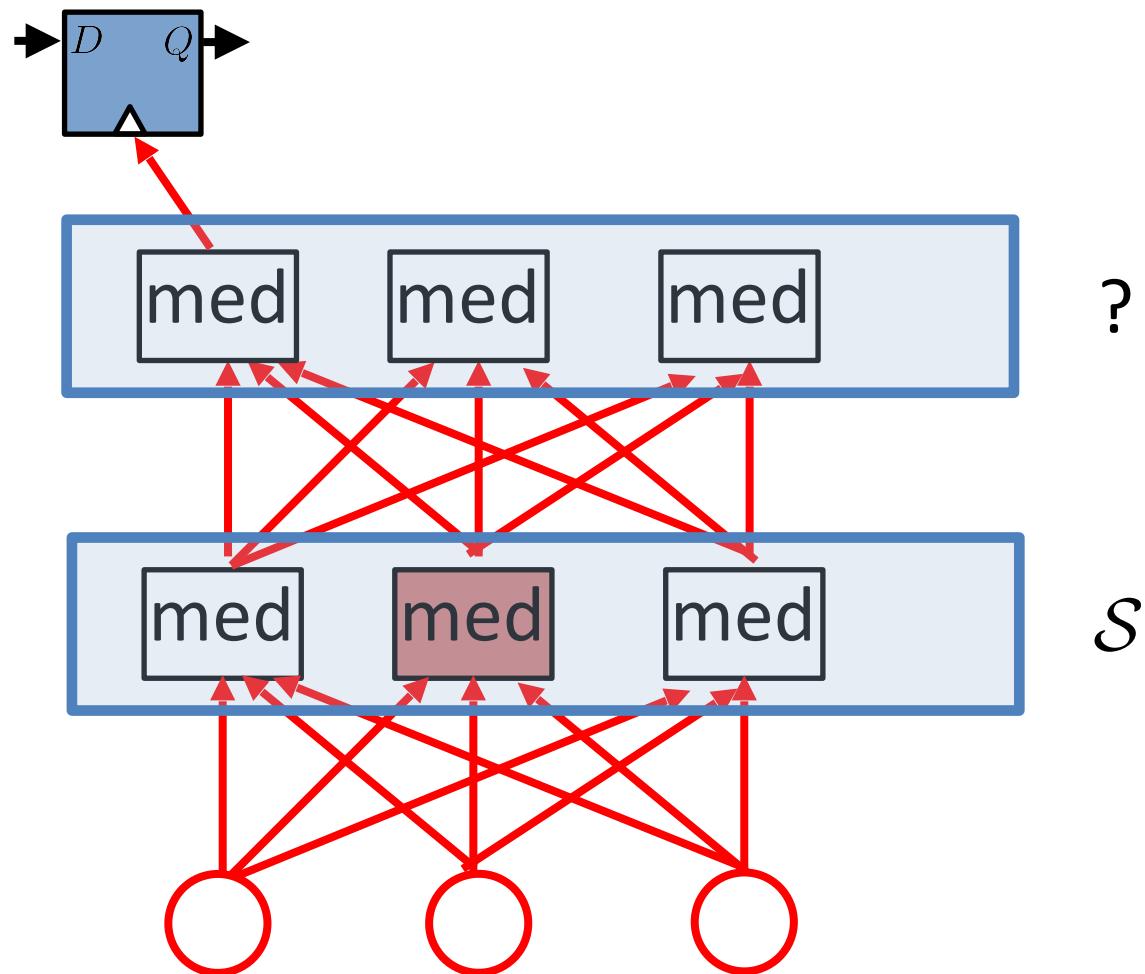
Idea 3: interlinked trees

median at each stage of the tree



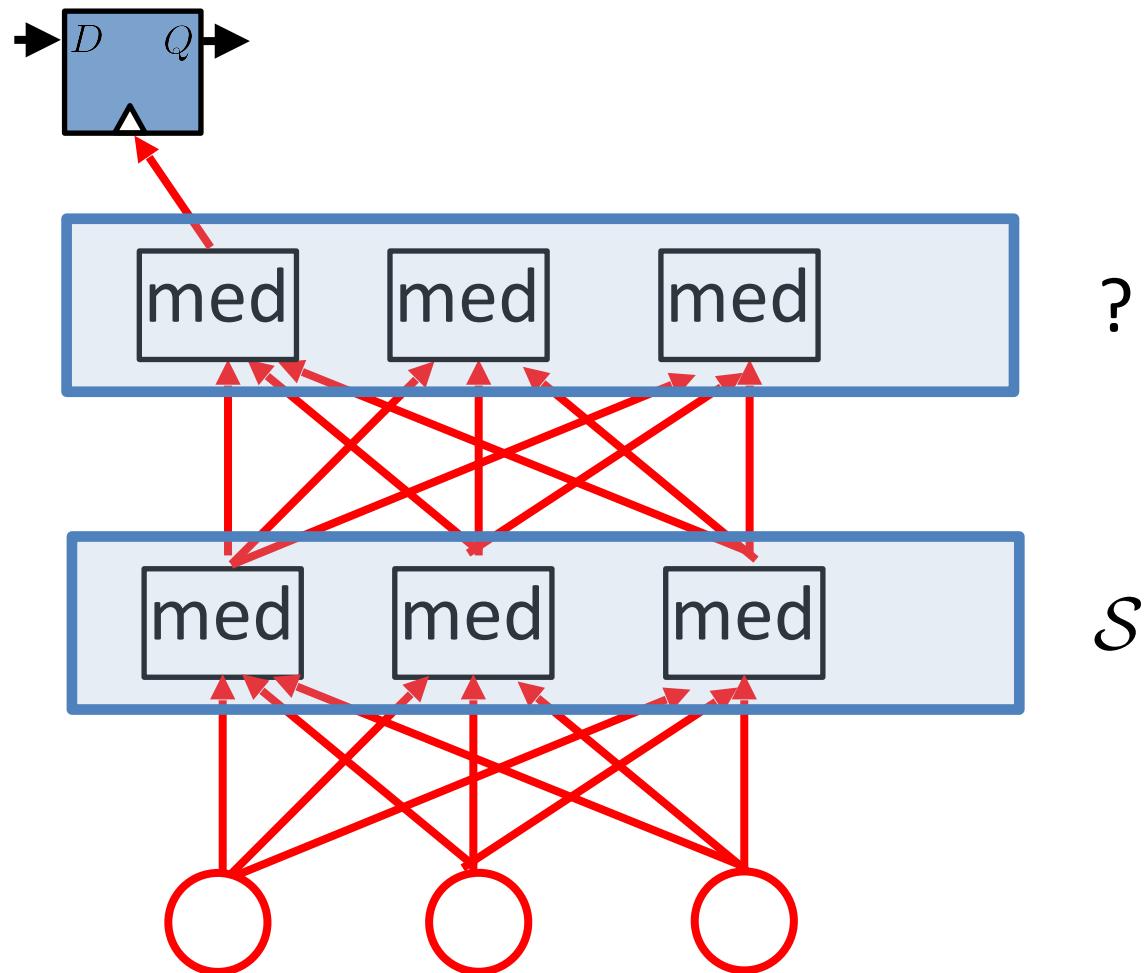
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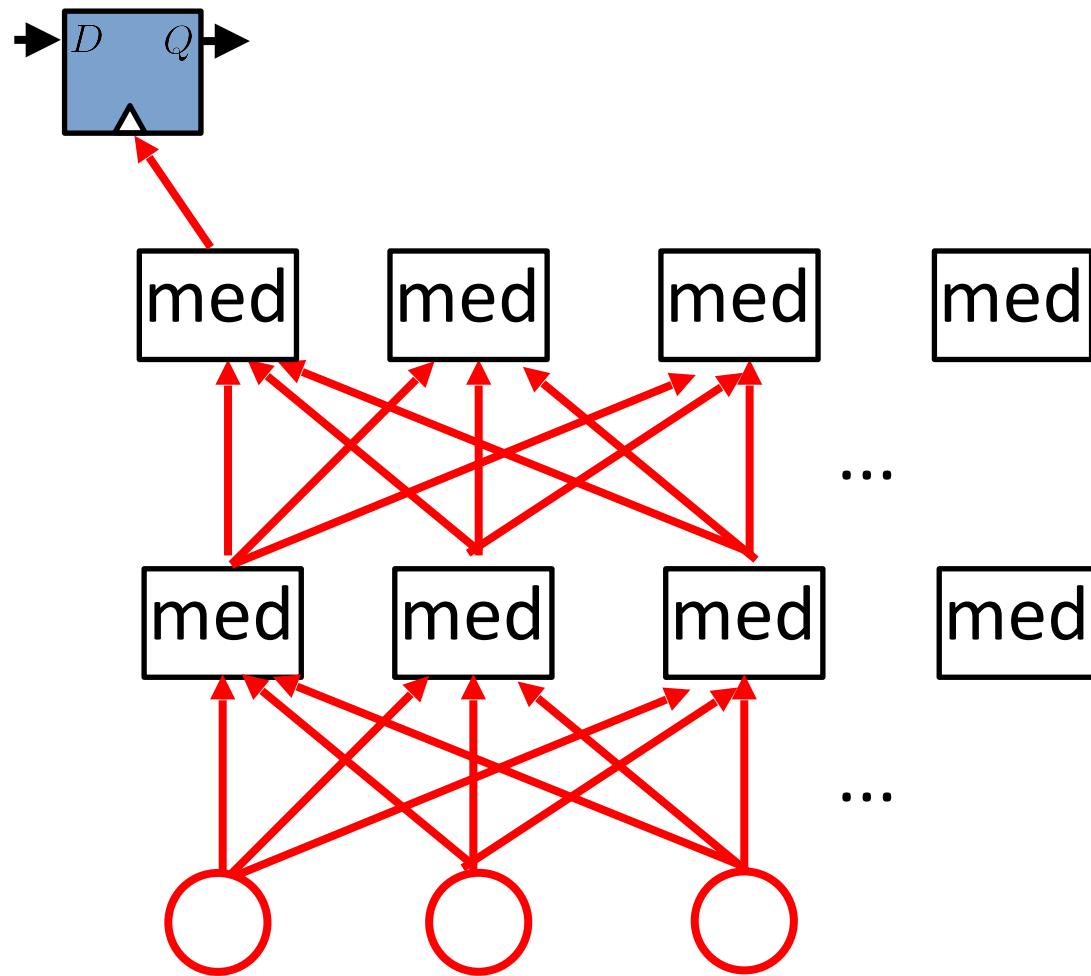
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Idea 4: interlinked trees v2

median at each stage of the tree



Ex 11.1

$$P(\geq 2 \text{ faults}) = 1 - P(\leq 1 \text{ faults}) \approx 0.80$$

$$1 - \sum_{i=0}^1 \binom{300}{i} p^i (1-p)^{300-i} \text{ where } p = 0.01$$

$$P(\geq 100 \text{ faults}) = 1 - P(\leq 99 \text{ faults}) \approx 6.9 \cdot 10^{-15}$$

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100 faults

global constraint (idea 1, LW):

$$P(\geq 100 \text{ faults}) = 1 - P(\leq 99 \text{ faults}) \approx 6.9 \cdot 10^{-15}$$

local constraints (idea 2, redundant trees):

$$P(\text{correct}) = P(\leq 1 \text{ faulty tree})$$

$$\{p = 0.01, c = (1 - p)^{100}, c^3 + 3c(1 - c)^2\}$$

$$c(4c^2 - 6c + 3) \approx 0.490383$$

local constraints (idea 3, interlinked trees):

$$P(\text{correct}) = P(\leq 1 \text{ fault per triple})$$

$$\{p = 0.01, c = (1 - p)^3 + 3(1 - p)^2 p, c^{100}\}$$

$$c^{100} \approx 0.970635$$

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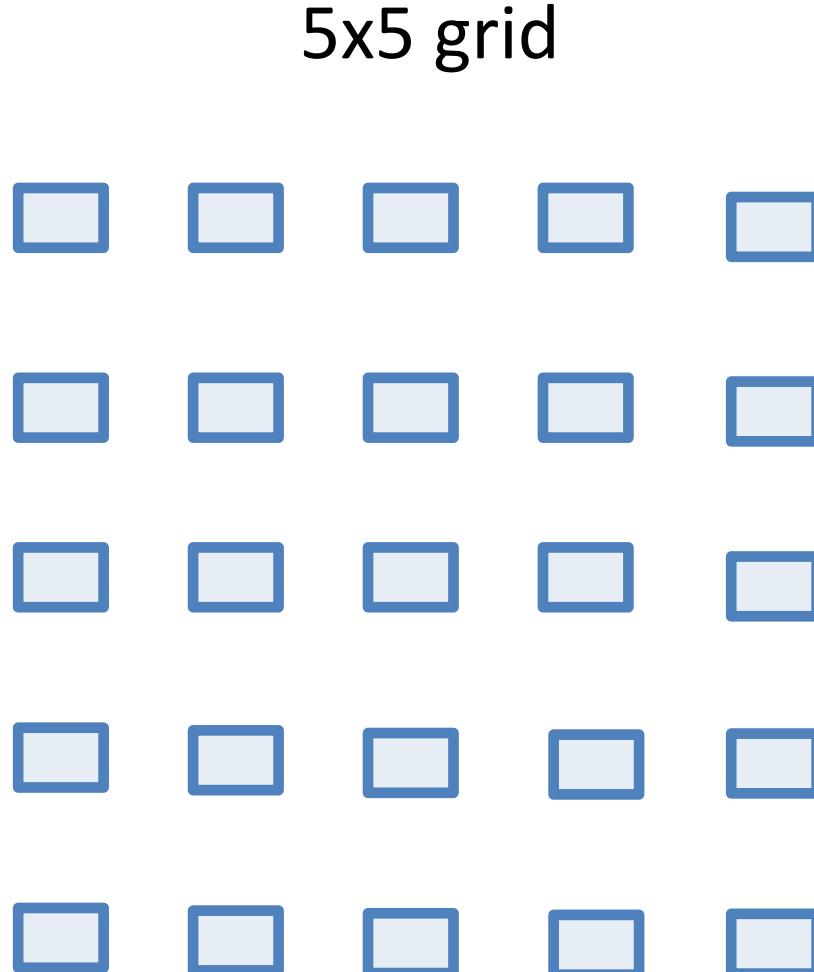
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Clocking a grid with root(s) & tree(s)

properties:

- fault tolerance



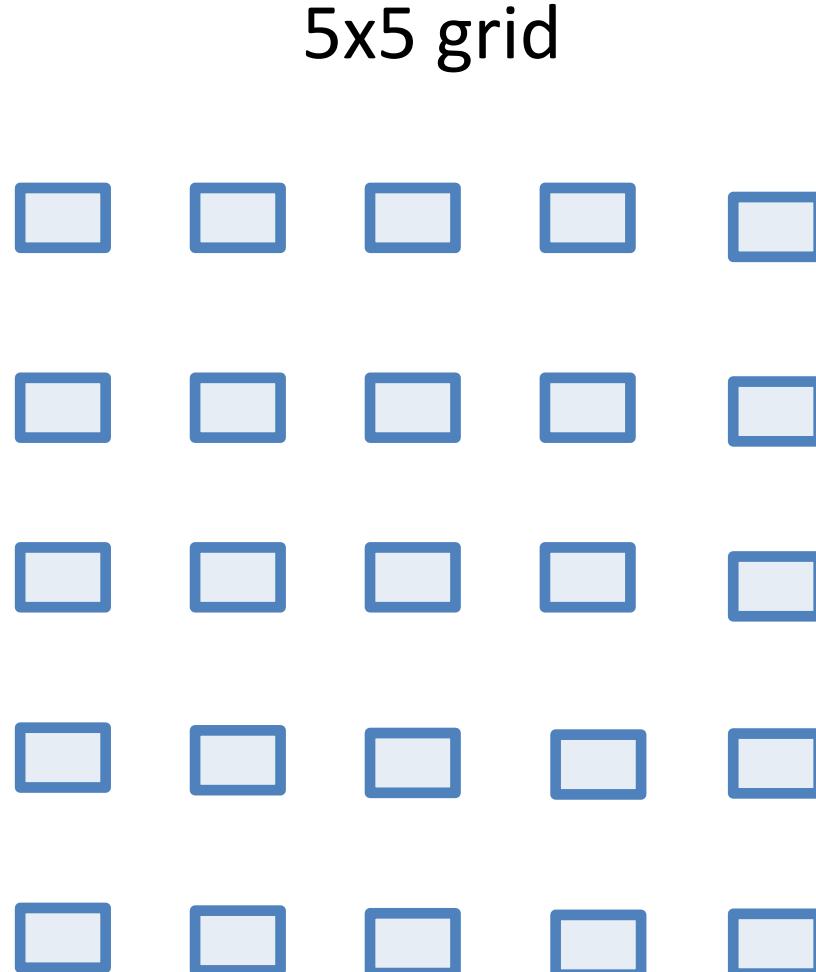
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- cost

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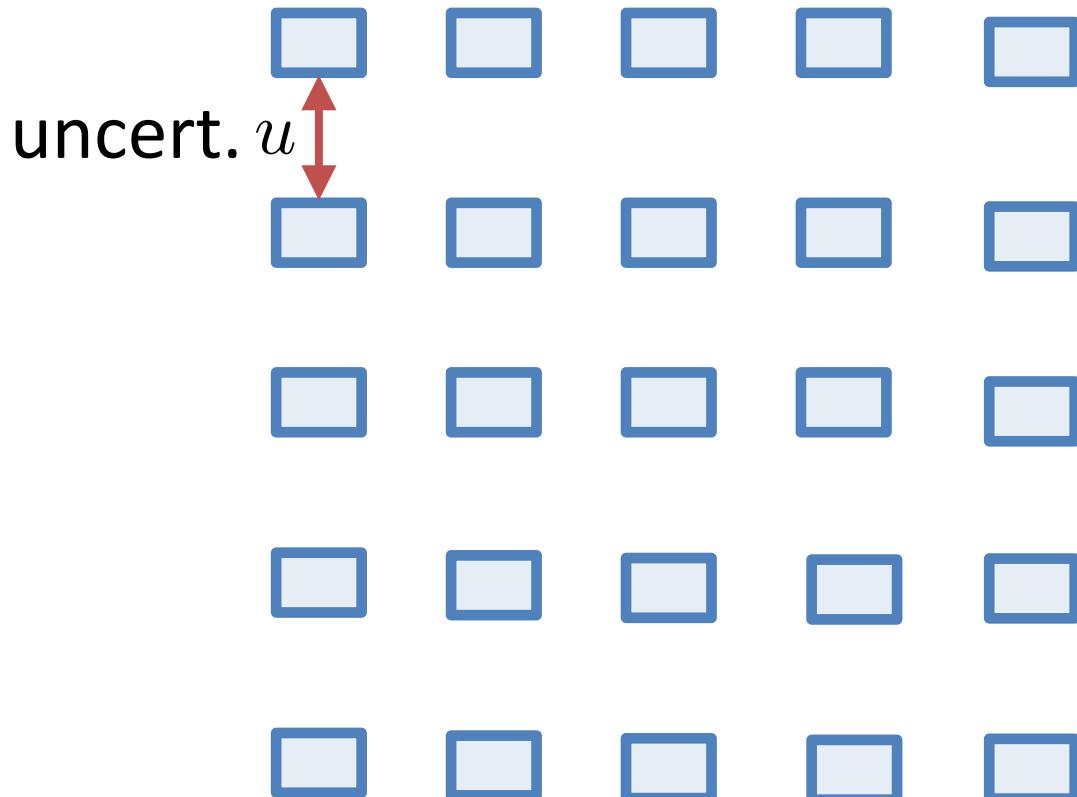
- **skew (g & l):**

$$|\cdot| \leq S + U$$

- cost

Clocking a grid with root(s) & tree(s)

5x5 grid



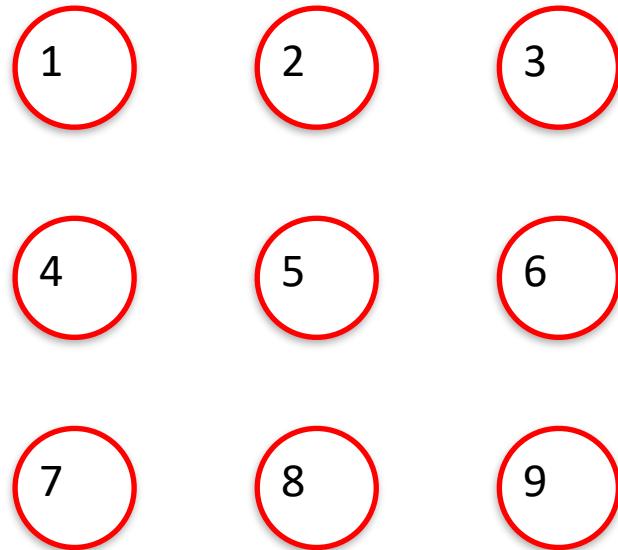
- **skew (local):**

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$$U = f(u)$$

Limits

$k \times k$ grid, $n = k^2$
with 1×1 cells

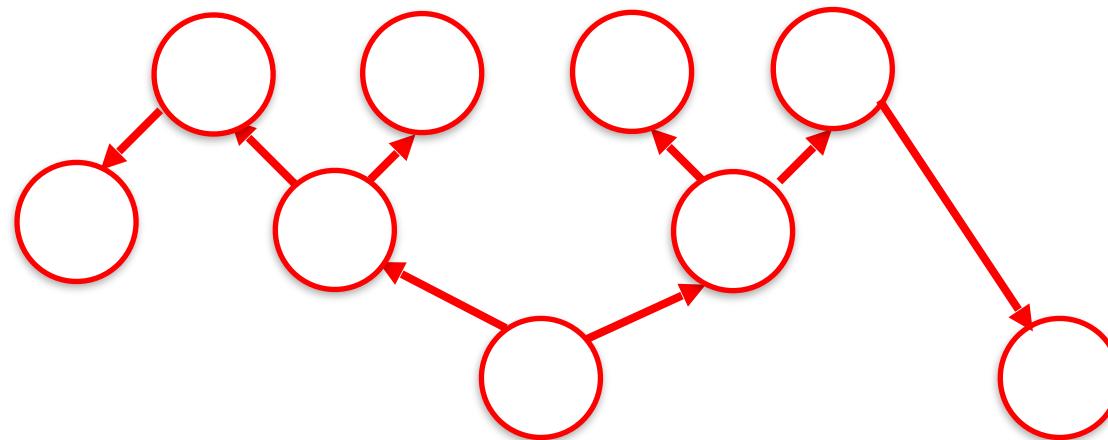


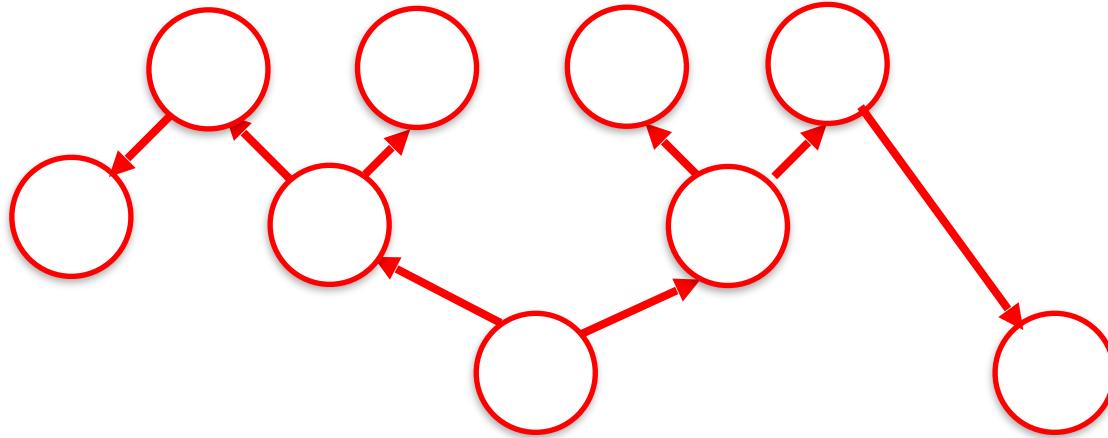
Show:

In any tree spanning the points,
exist two grid-neighboring nodes with
tree-distance $d = \Omega(k)$.

Tree:

degree ≤ 3 (in+out degree)

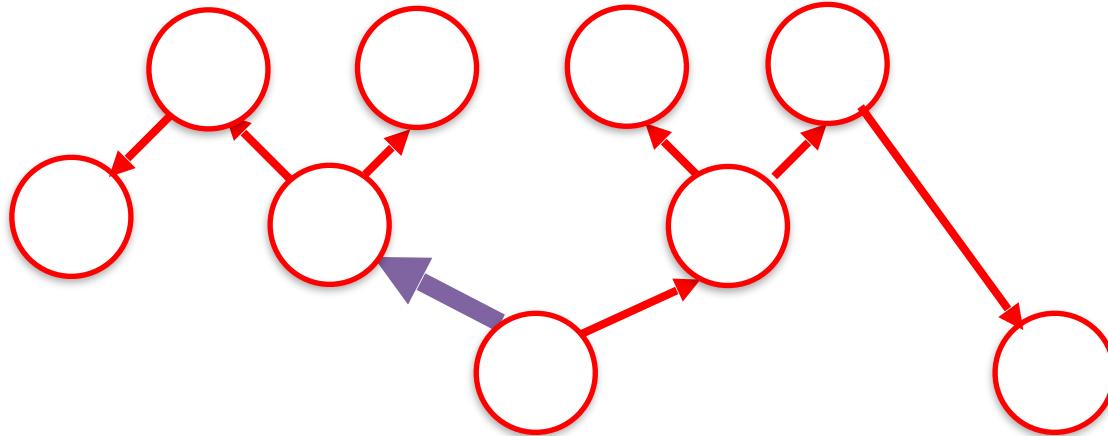




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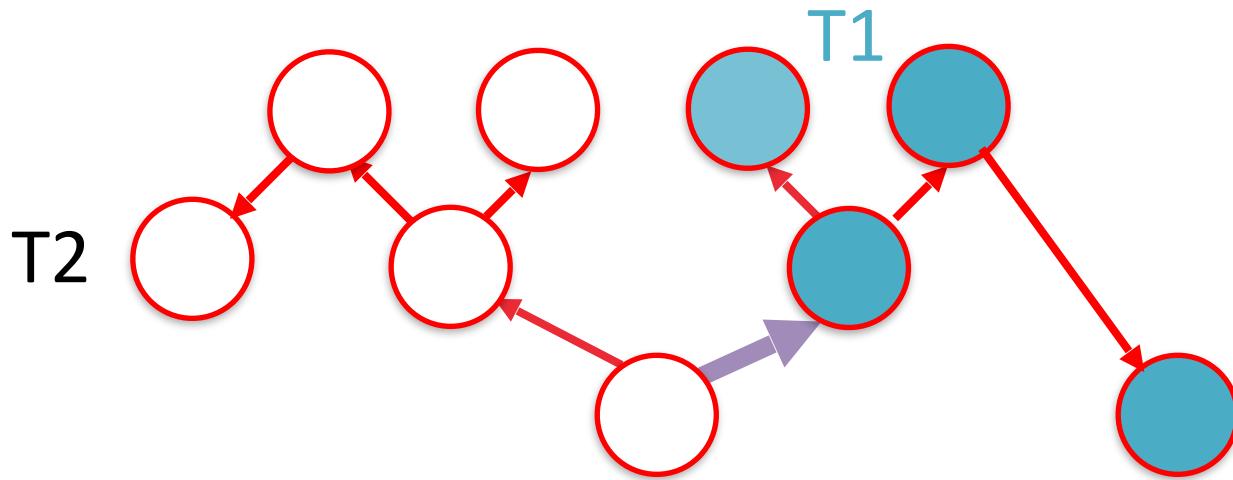


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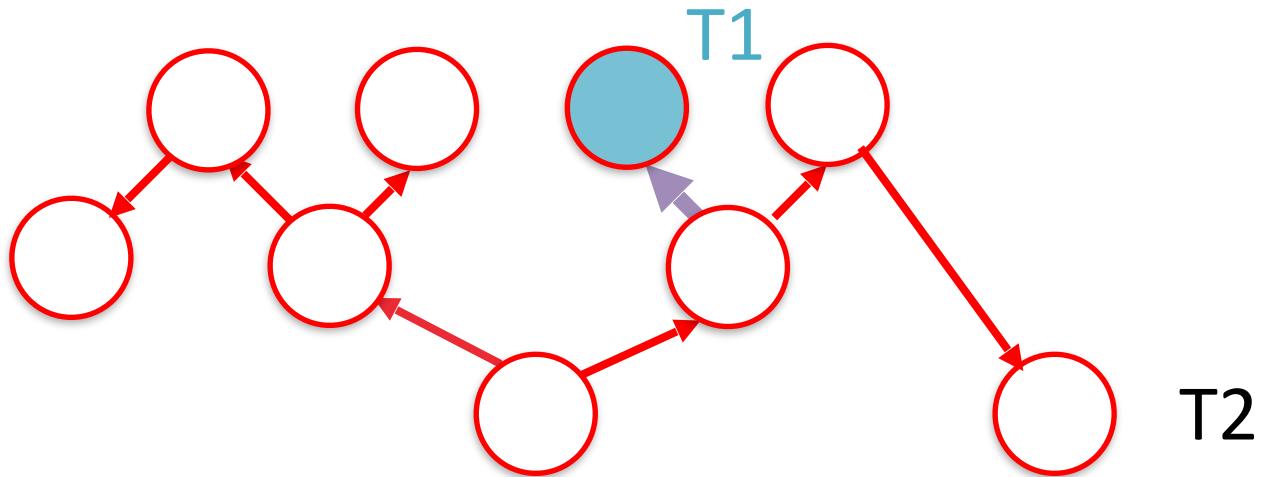
$n = 9 \rightarrow$

subtree size $\geq 8/3 = 2.6..$



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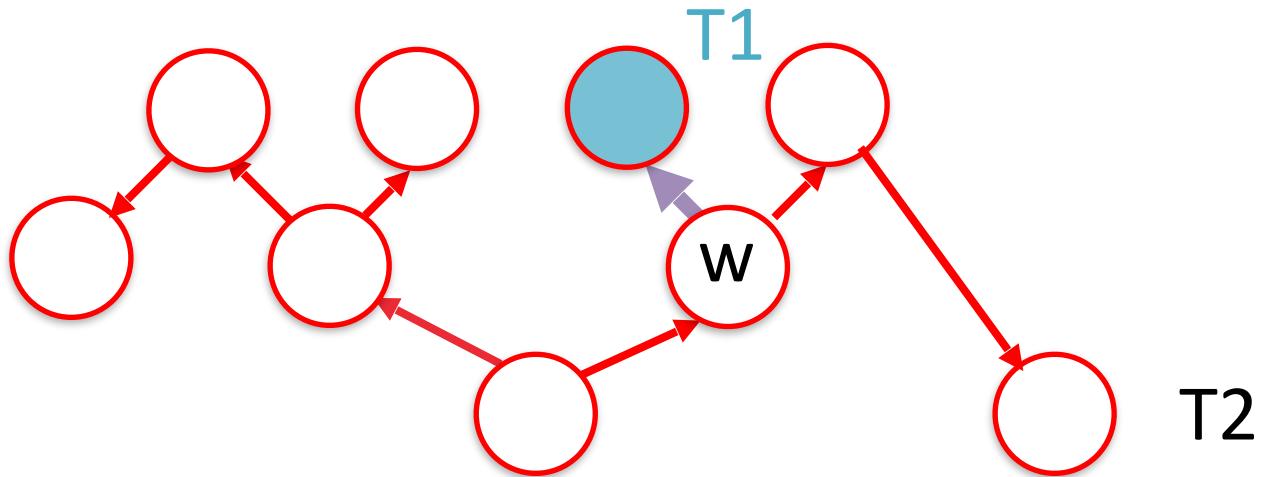


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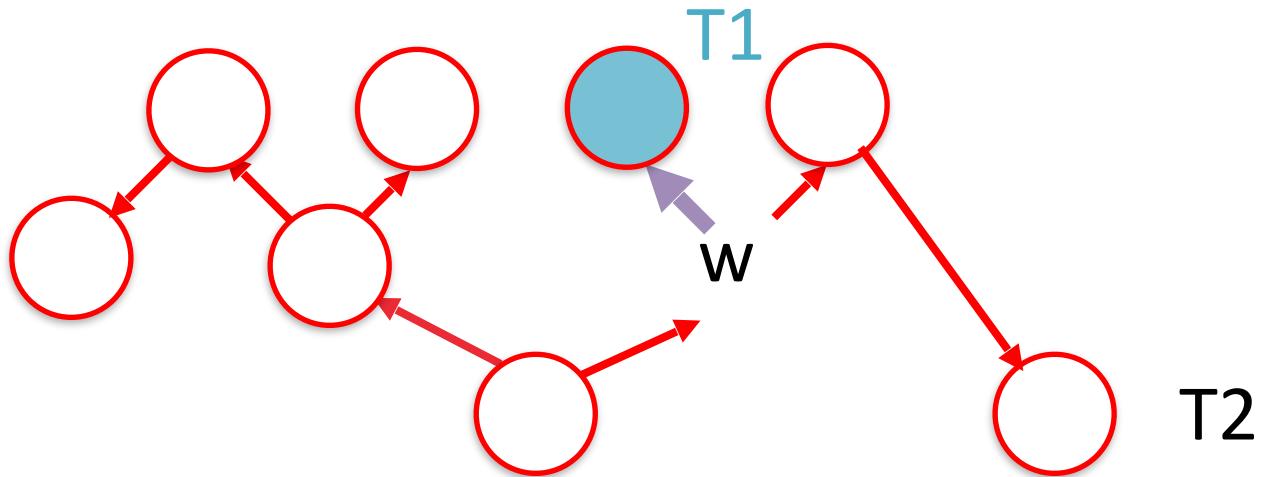
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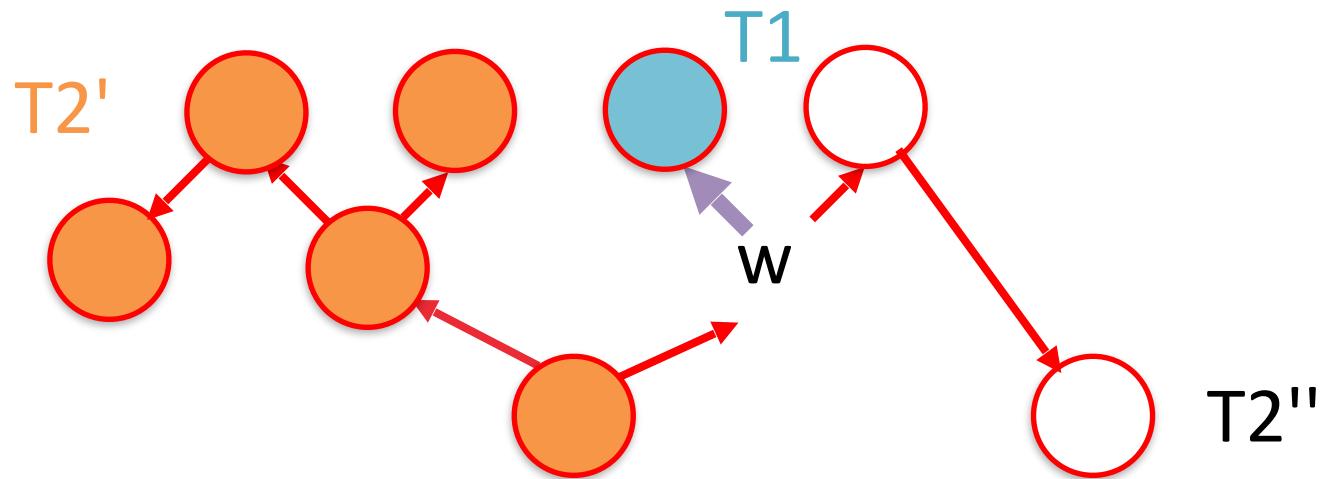
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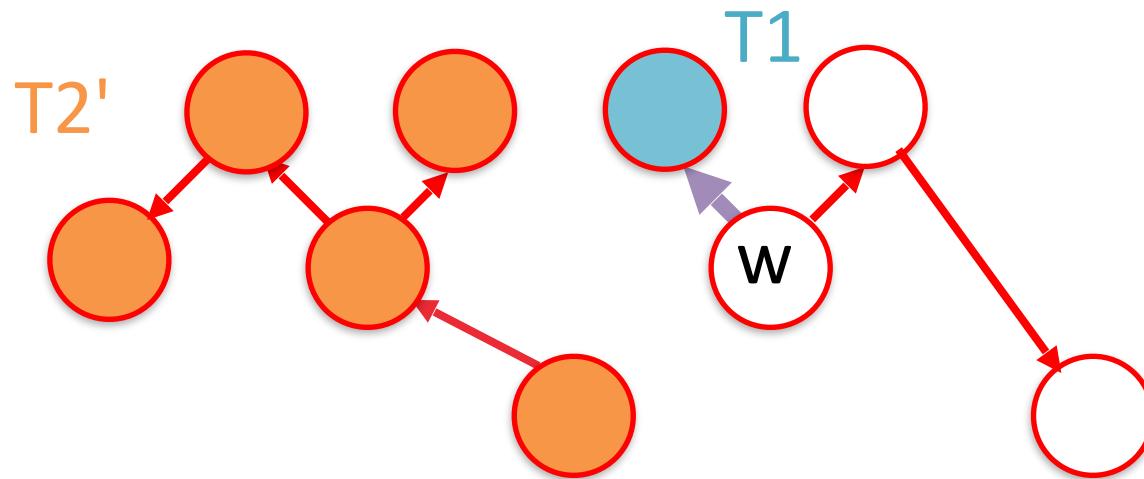
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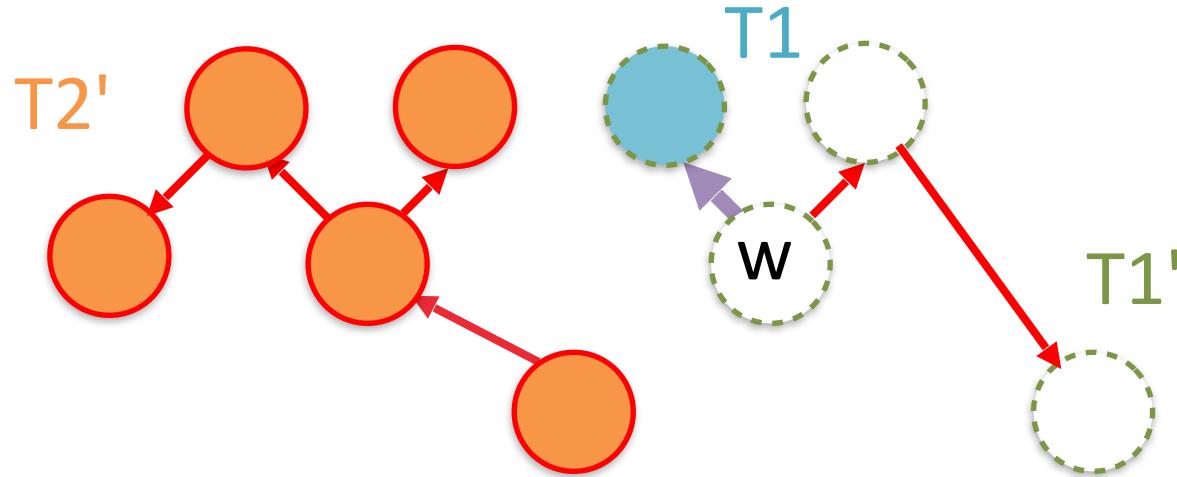
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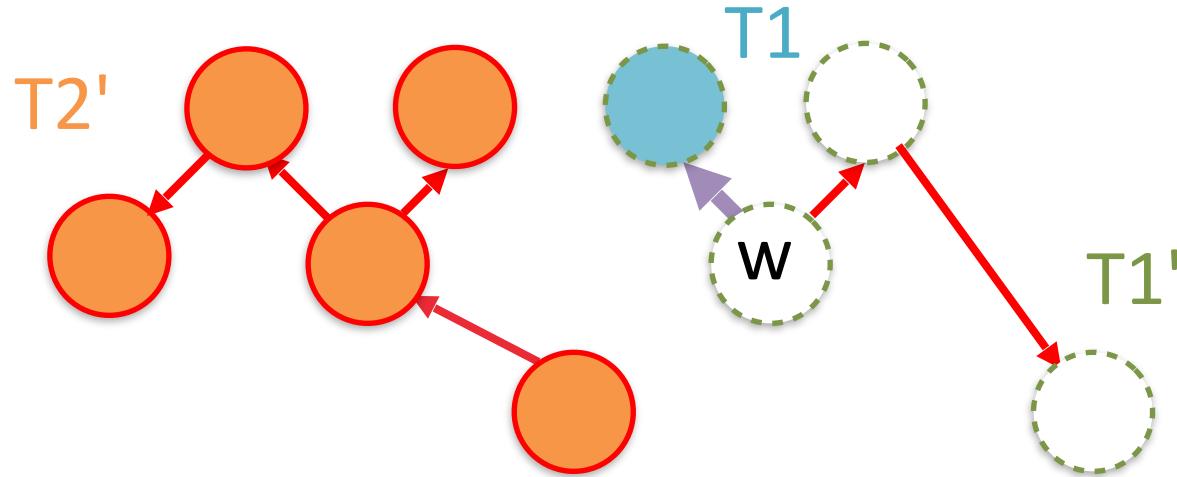
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$$|T1'| > |T1|$$

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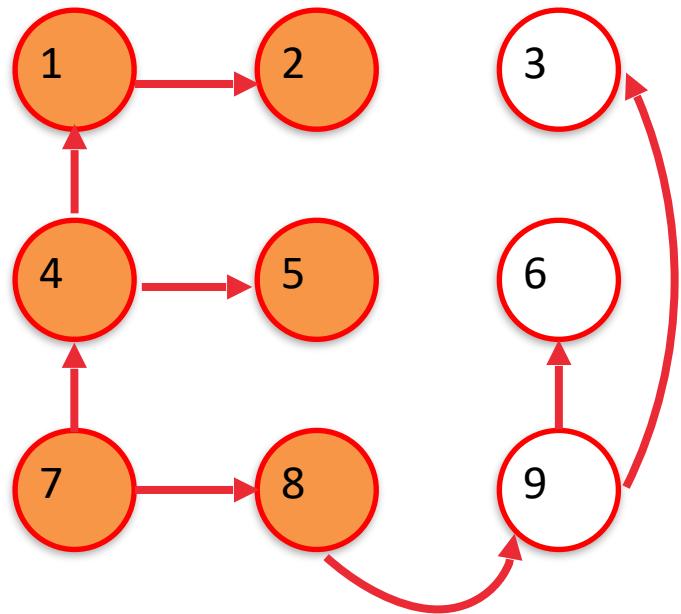
if both $\geq (n-1)/3$:

Done.

else:

Repeat with $T1'$ and $T2'$ instead of $T1$ and $T2$.

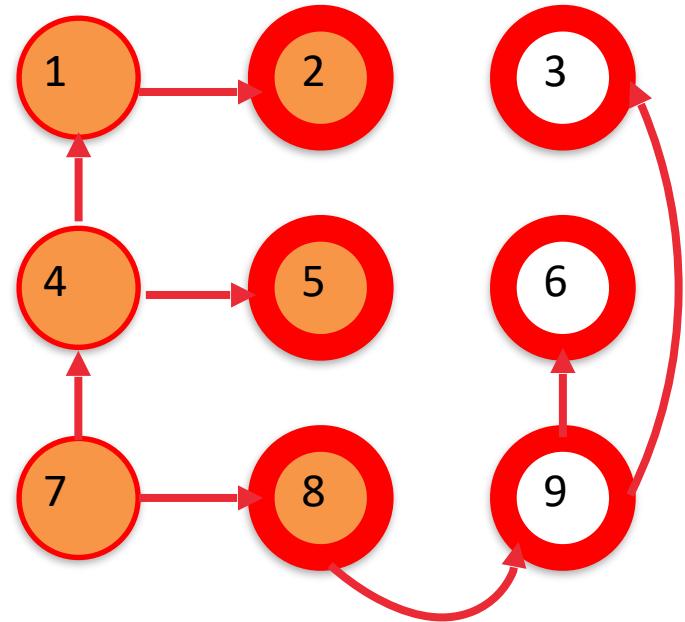
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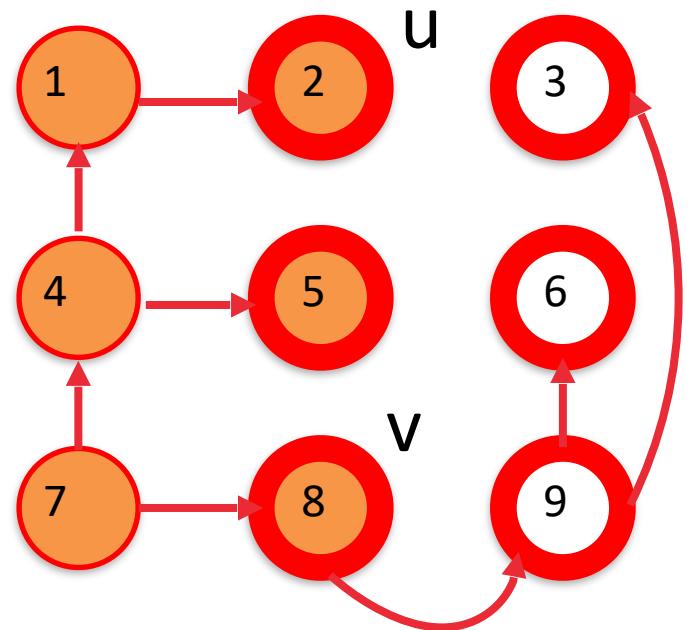
boundary node :=
grid-neighbors in both sets

$\text{dist}(u,v) := \text{dist in grid}$
 $d(u,v) := \text{dist in tree}$



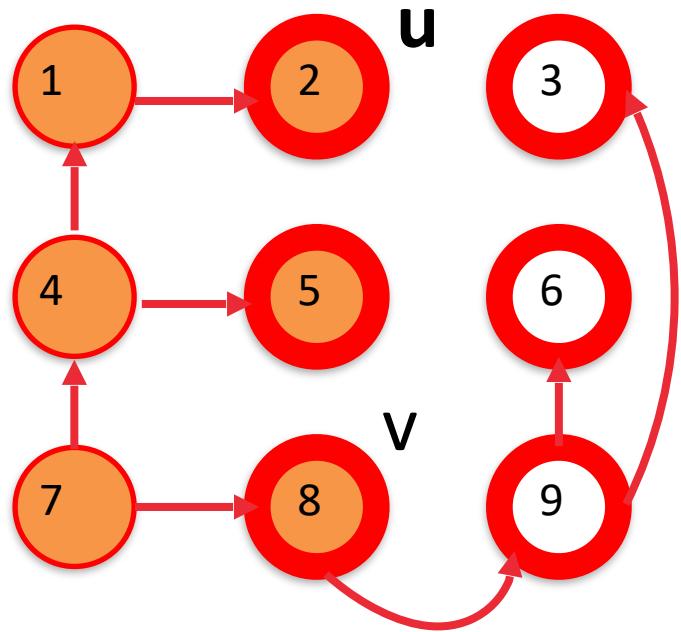
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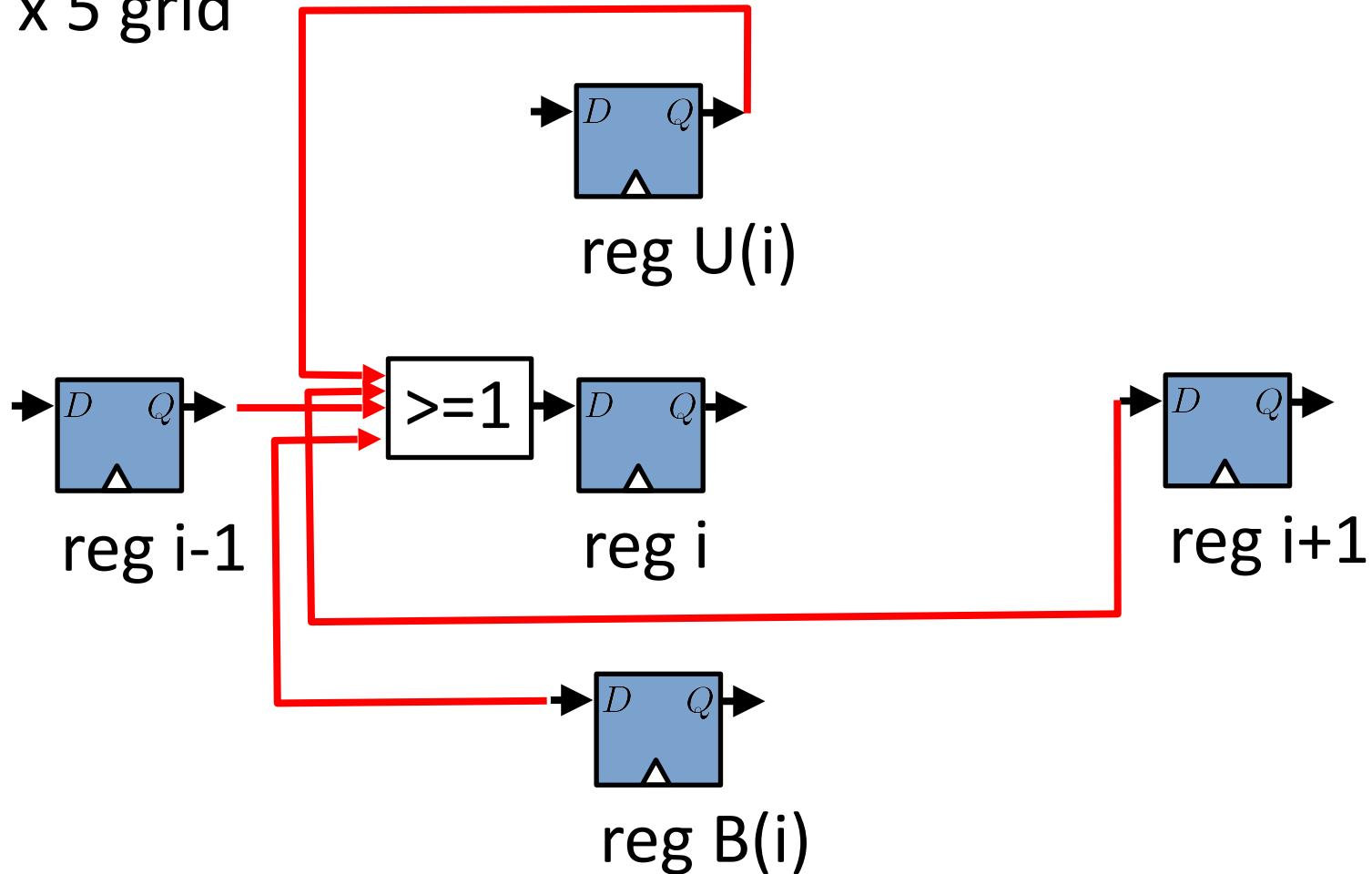
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- > one (e.g. u) of $a := \text{dist} = \Omega(k)$ to T1 root (triangle)
- > u has $d \geq a = \Omega(k)$ to its neighbor in T2

Q last time

5 x 5 grid



-> live session