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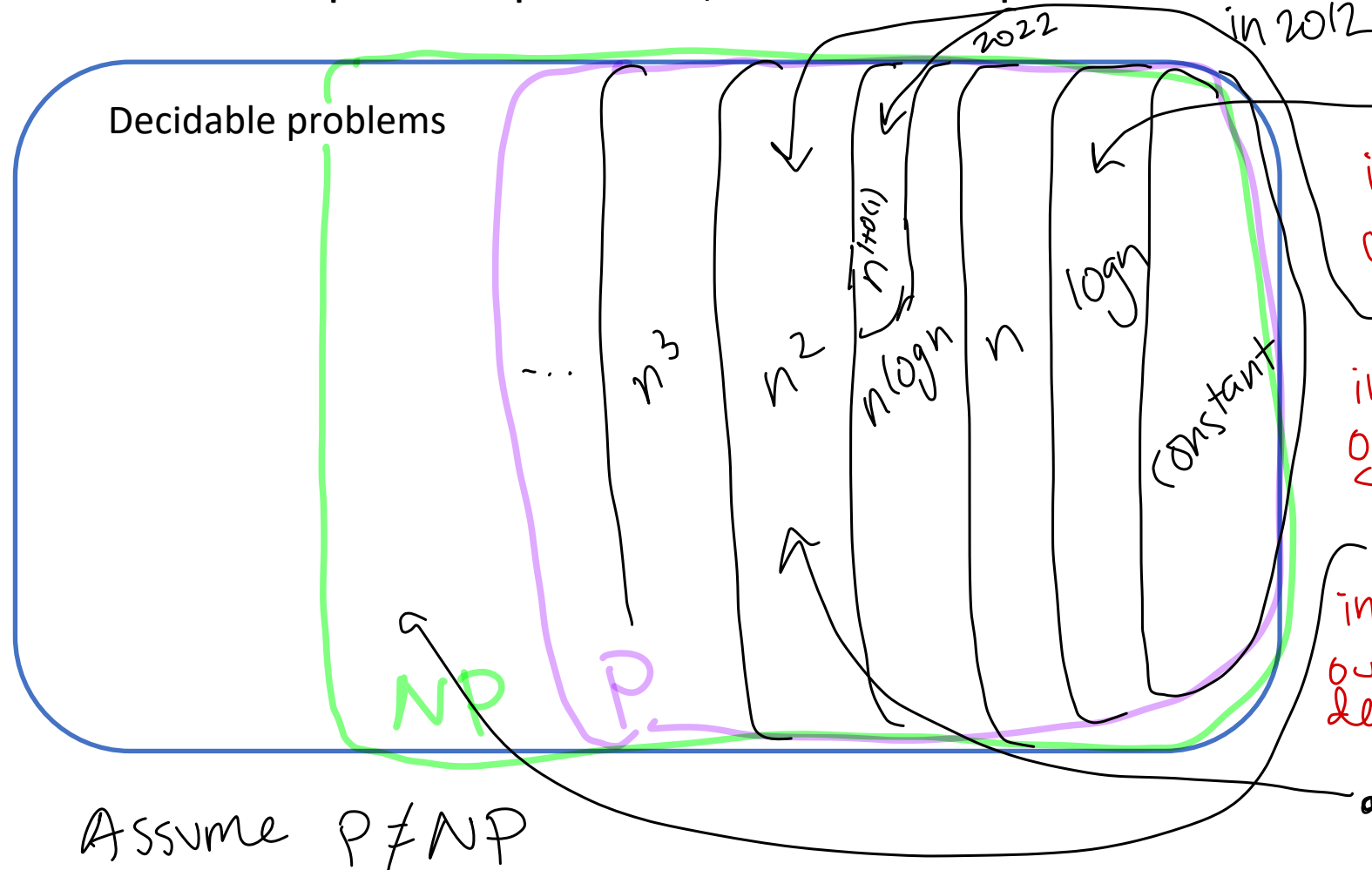
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(Decidable)

Example Problems



- searching a sorted list
input: sorted list, target
output: whether target in list

- max flow
input: $G = (V, E)$, edge capacities
output: biggest flow respecting capacities

- minimum flow decomposition
input: acyclic $G = (V, E)$, flow f
output: smallest set of weighted paths decomposing f

- flow decomposition

Goals for the next three lectures

today: intuitive understanding of LP

next time: formalize

tuesday: algorithms to solve LPs

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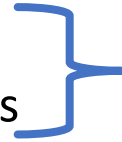
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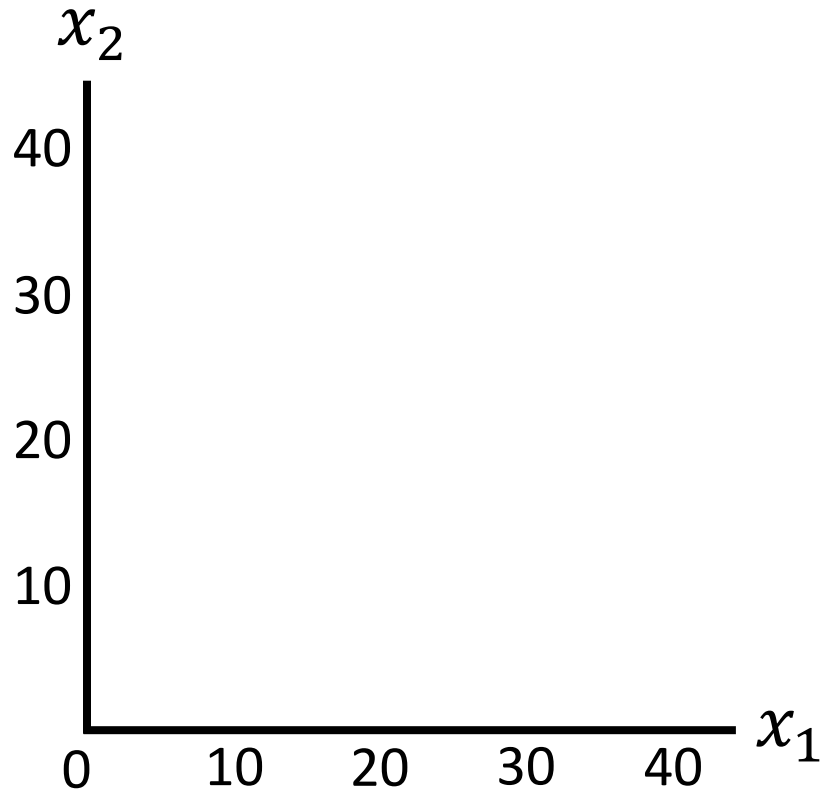
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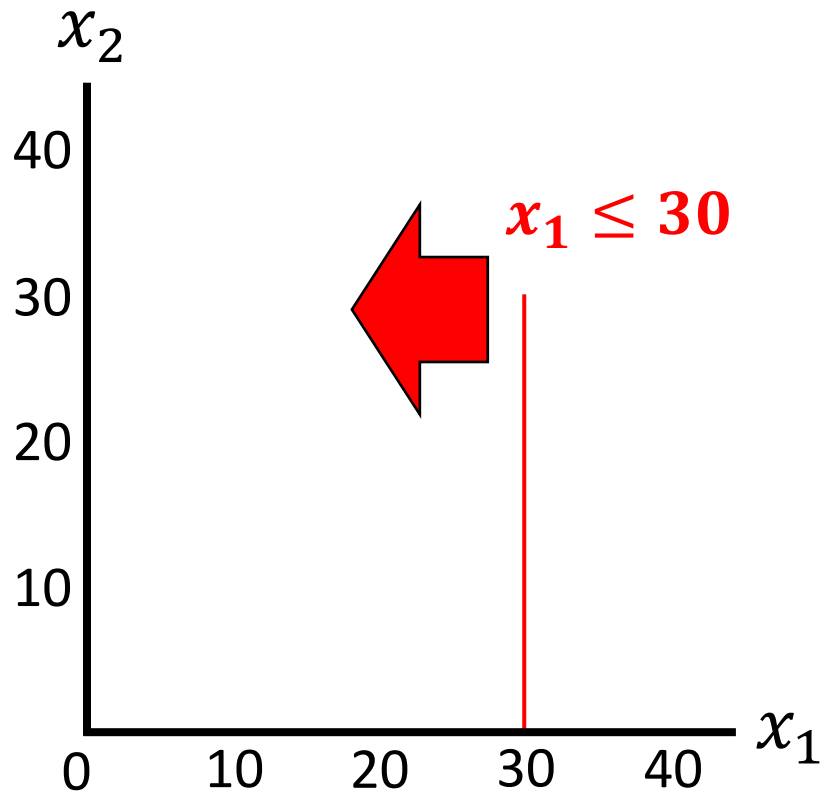
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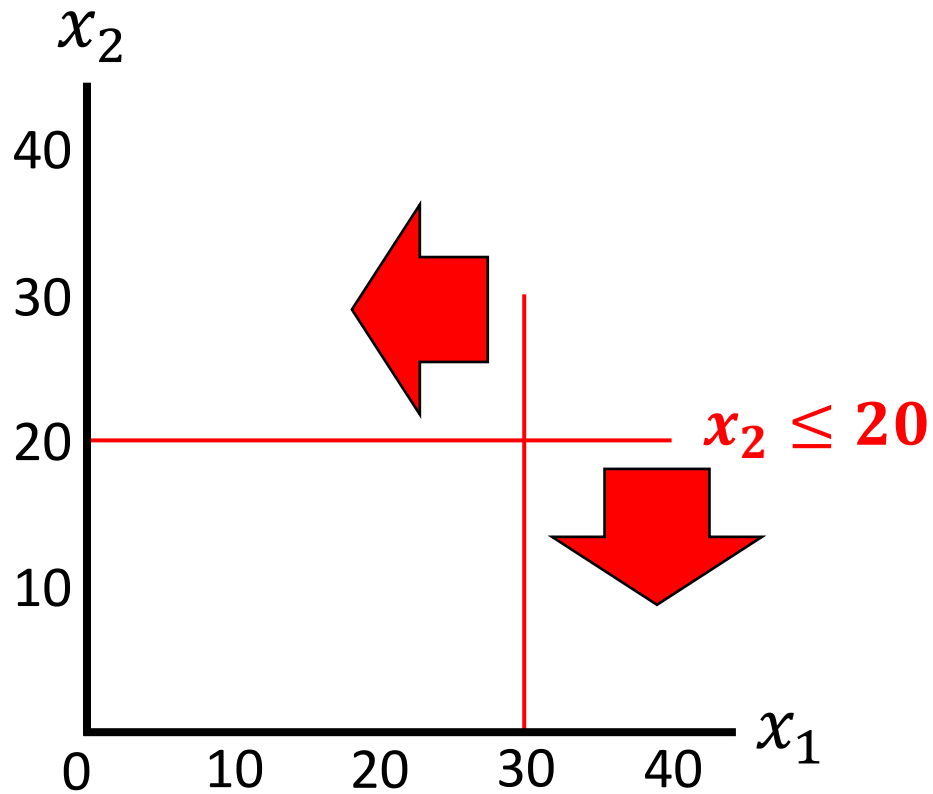
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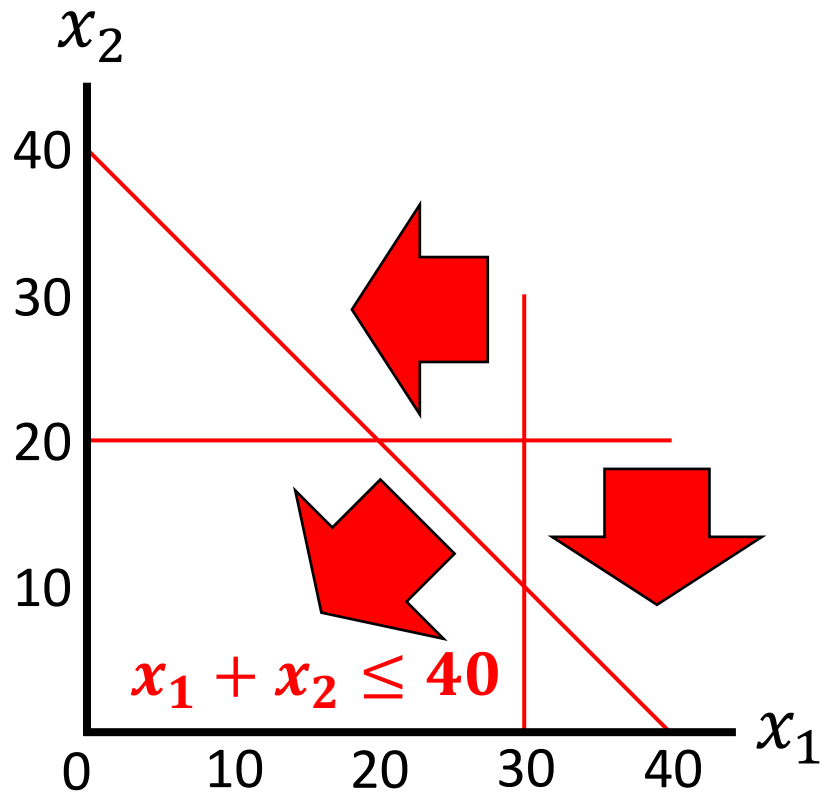
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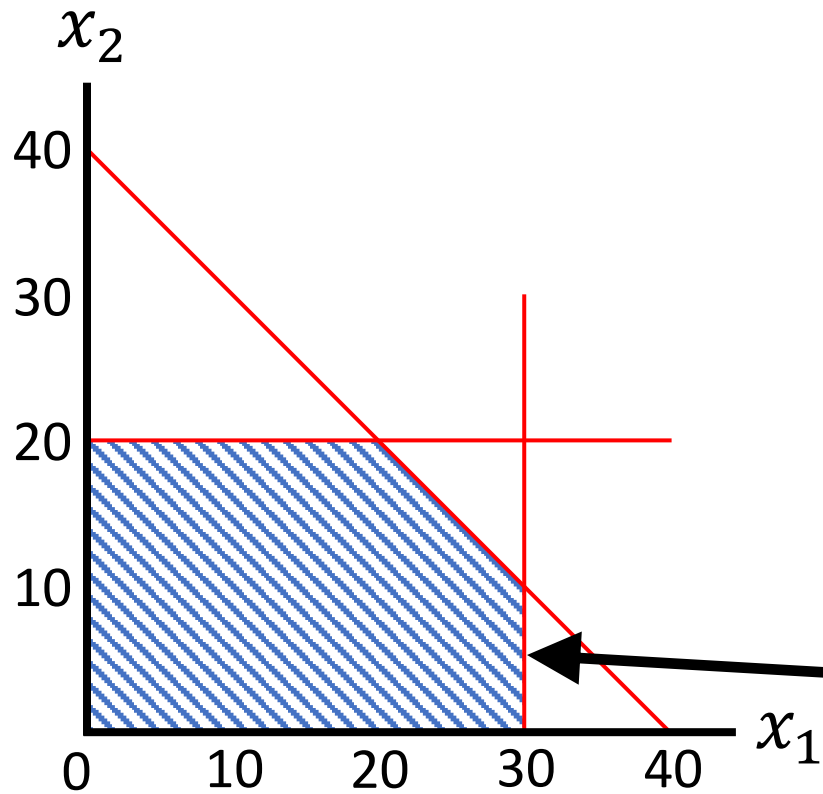
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Feasible Region
(area where *all* valid solutions lie)

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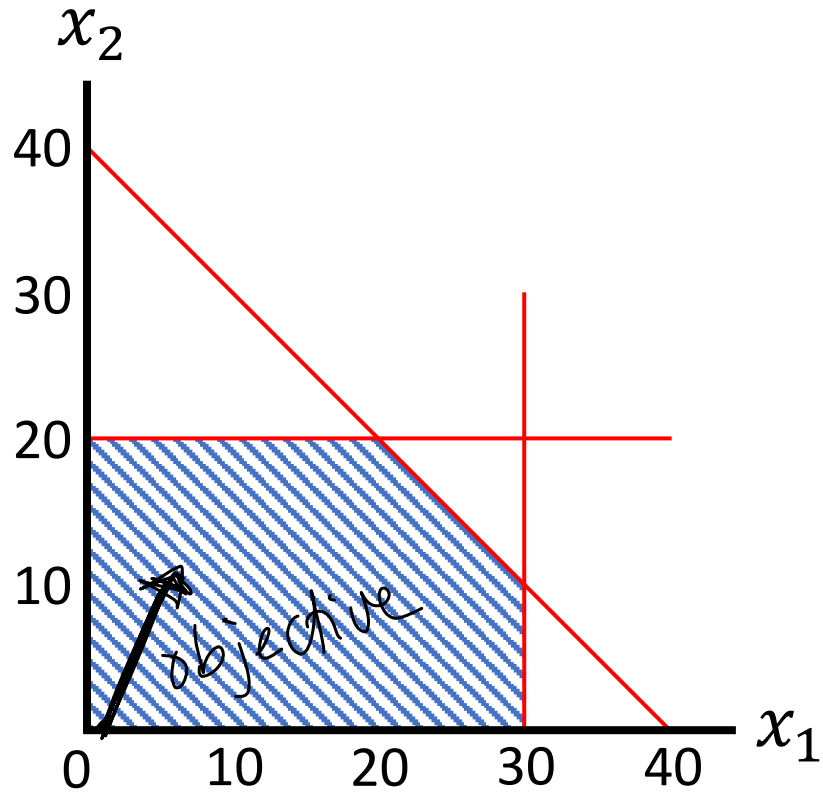
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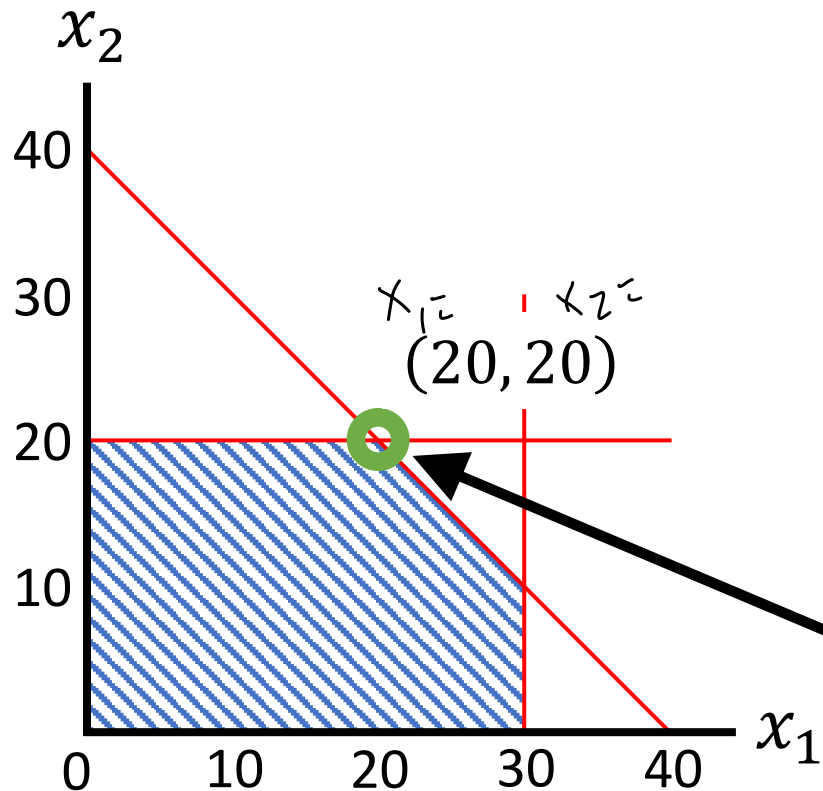
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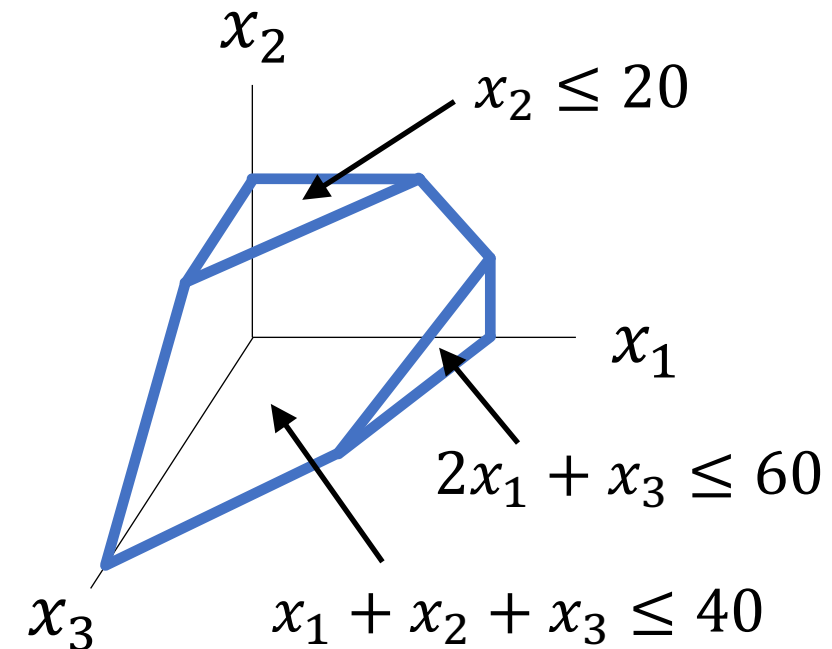
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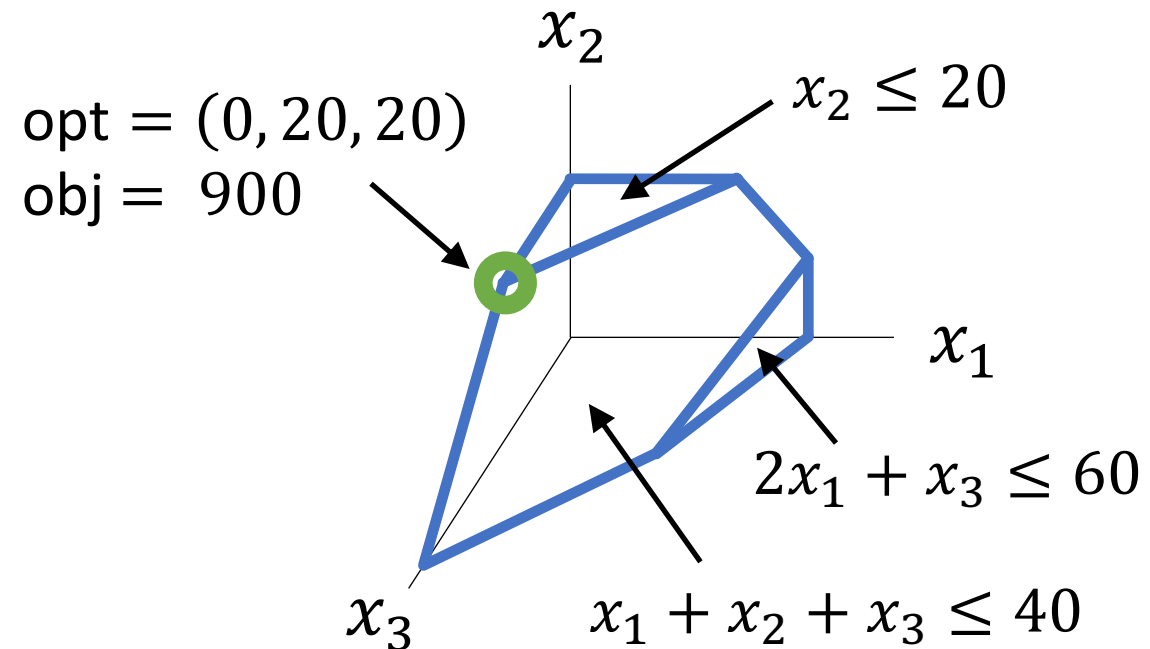
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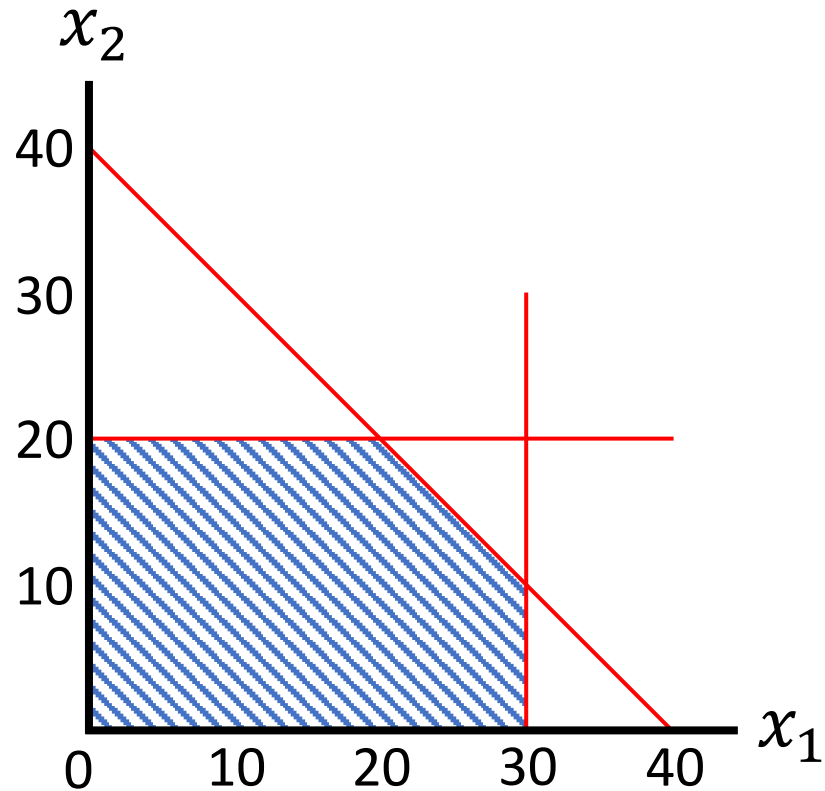
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Non-negativity Constraints



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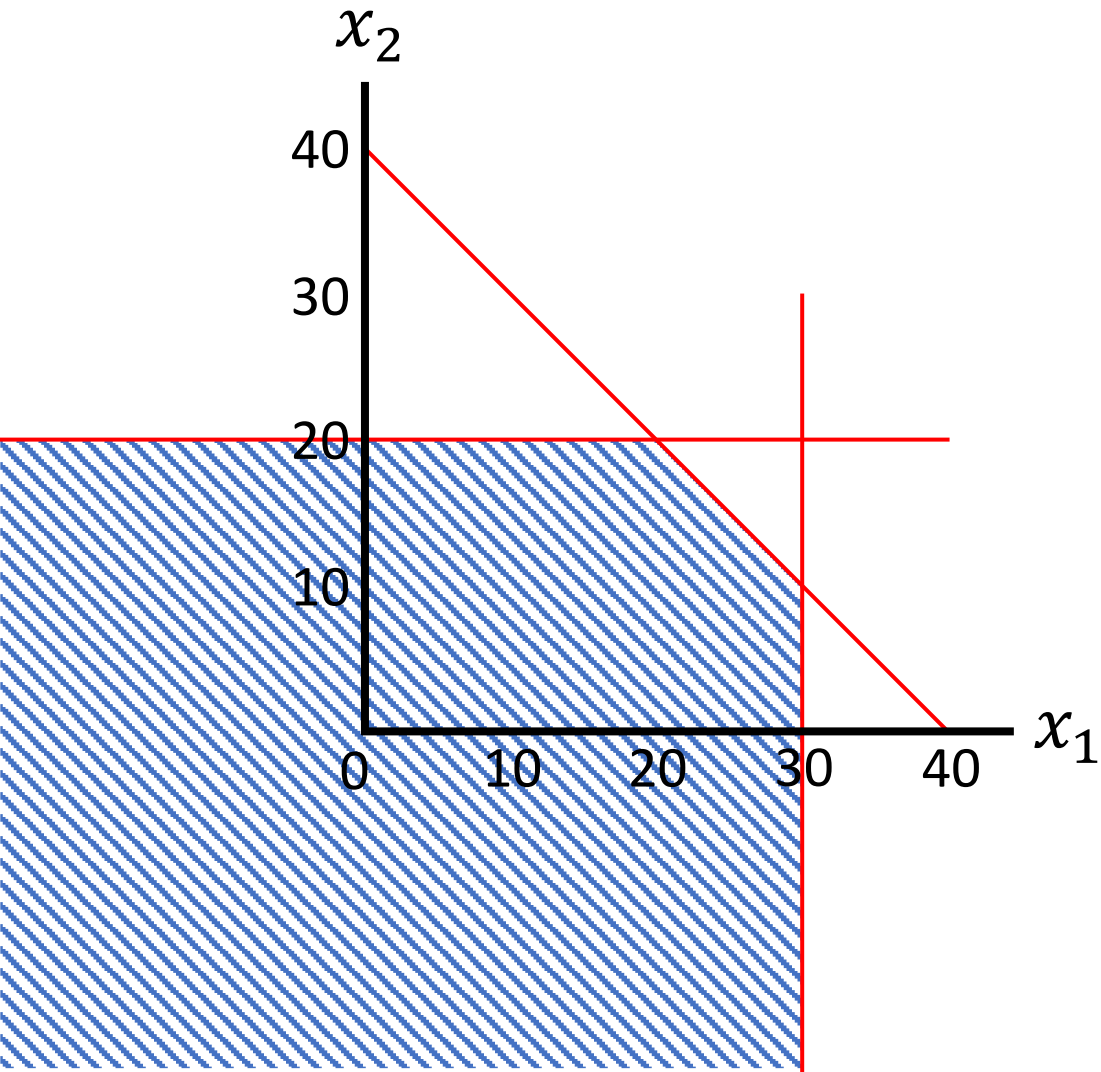
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Gasoline Tax	+10	+0	-2

Do we need non-negativity constraints?

x_1 = \$ spent on infrastructure.

x_2 = \$ spent on gun control.

x_3 = \$ spent on farm subsidies.

x_4 = \$ spent on gasoline tax.

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Subject to: $-2x_1 + 8x_2 + 10x_4 \geq 50,000$

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Lesson: If the problem calls for implicitly calls for non-negativity constraints, put them in!

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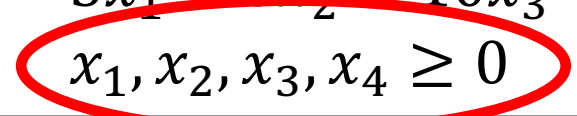
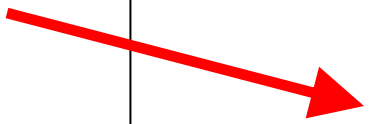
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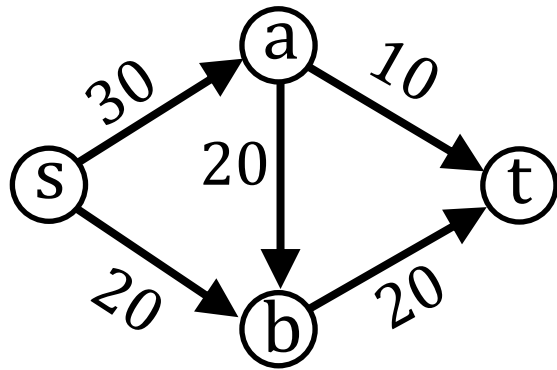
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Maximum Flow Problem: Suppose we have the flow network below where each edge is labeled with its capacity. Give an LP whose solution is an s-t flow of maximum size.



Some notation we've used in the past:

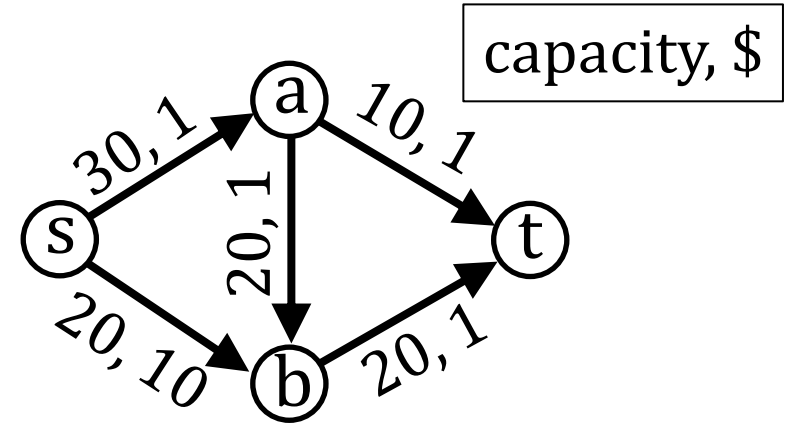
- We denote the capacity of edge $s \rightarrow a$ as $c(s \rightarrow a)$. (Note that $c(s \rightarrow a) = 30$ here.)
- We used $f(s \rightarrow a)$ to denote the flow on edge $s \rightarrow a$
- To write that flow is conserved at node b , we might say

$$\sum_u f(u \rightarrow b) = \sum_v f(b \rightarrow v)$$

Bonus:

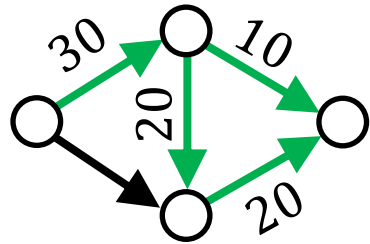
Give the general formulation for a generic graph $G=(V,E)$ with capacities.

Minimum-Cost Flow Problem: Suppose we have a target flow demand d , and a flow network where each edge also has a cost in addition to its capacity. Pushing k flow along edge e incurs the cost $kc(e)$. Find an $s - t$ flow of minimum cost with value d .

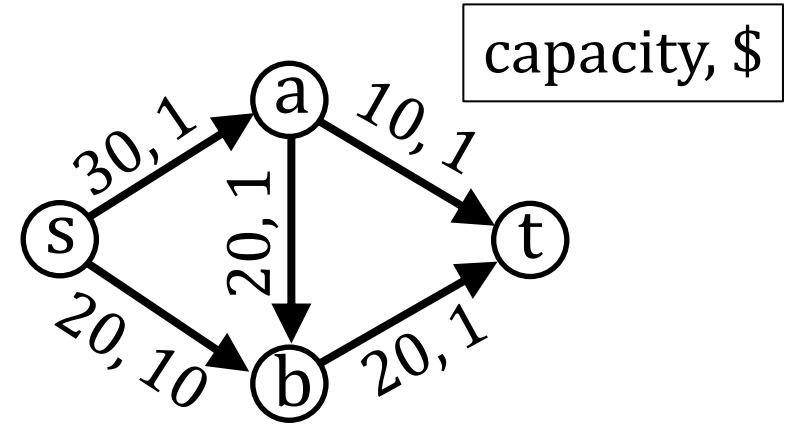


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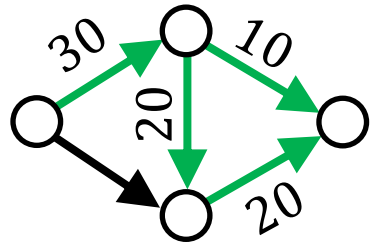


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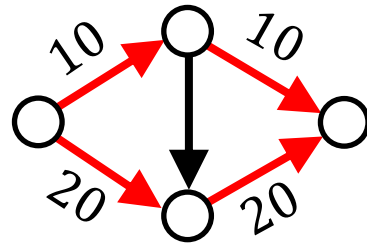


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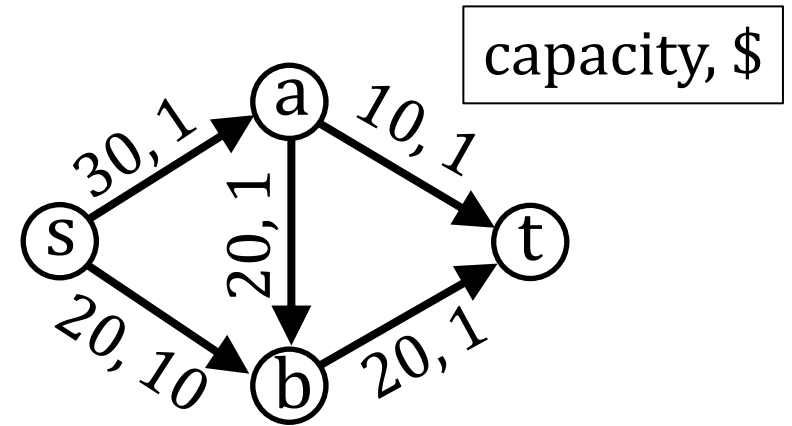
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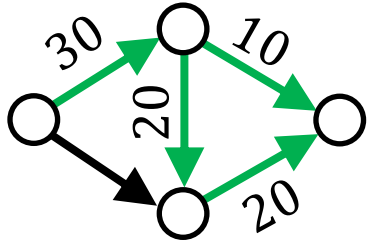


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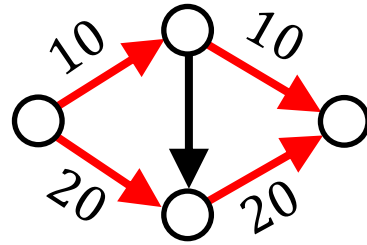


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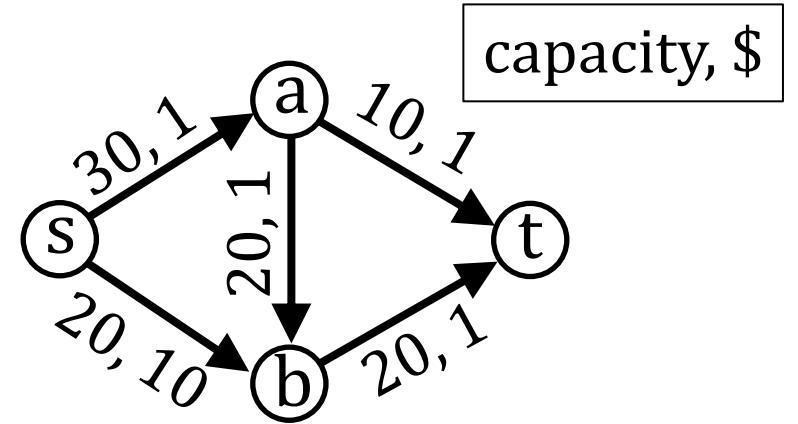
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Linear Program?