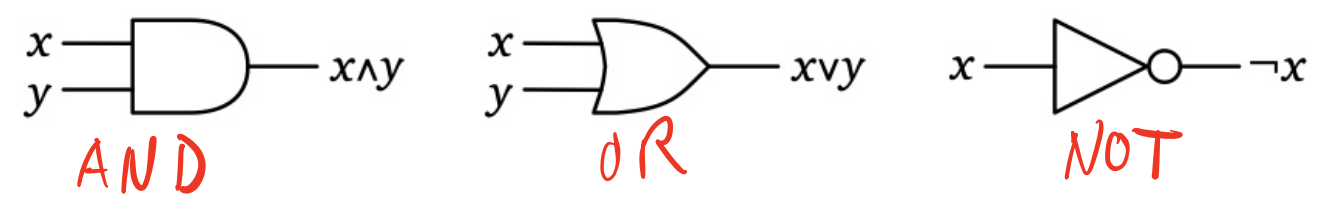
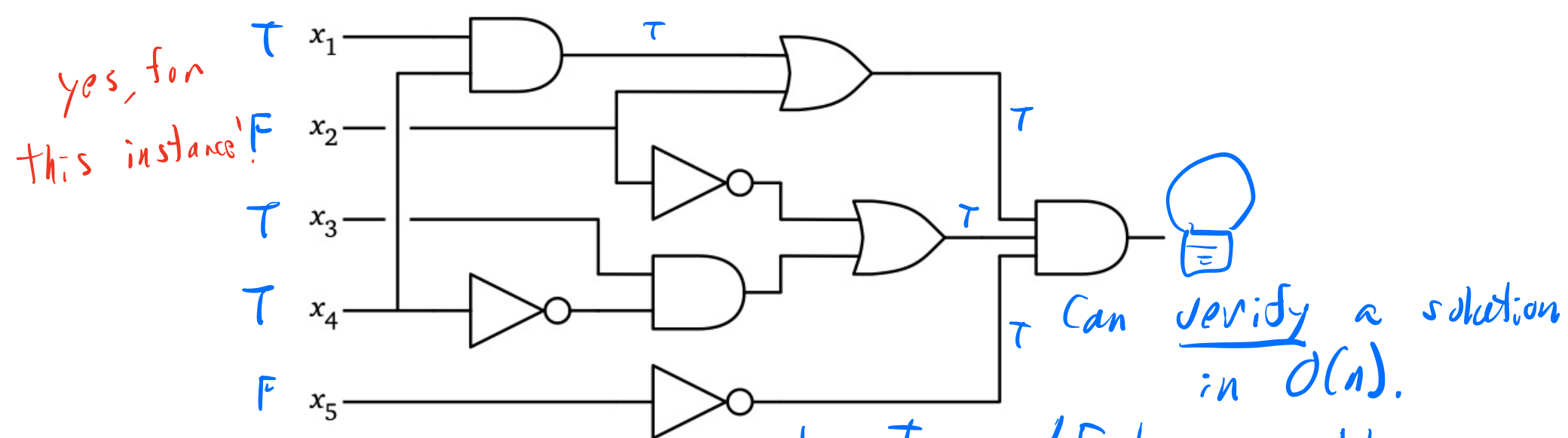


HW 10 due Tue Nov 18. ↖
 GPS 10 due Wed Nov 19. (do Zmp 1 before HW 10!)

Given a boolean circuit K .



Circuit SAT



Can we set the variables to True/False so the light turns on?

SAT: Given a Boolean formula, can I set the variables

so the formula evaluates to True?

Could also nondeterministically try all settings and return True if any make the bulb turn on.

NP: Non deterministic polynomial time

- decision problems (answer yes or not) you can solve nondeterministically in poly time
- Or - if the answer to an instance is yes, there is a "proof" or certificate you can verify in poly time.

Formally: ^{Decision}problem A is in NP if

- there is a poly time procedure M called the verifier that takes

1) an input x of A

2) a certificate y s.t.

x is a Yes instance of A iff

there exist ^{at least one} poly size y s.t.

$$M(x, y) = \text{True}$$

e.g. y : setting of variables
 y : a permutation of vertices
for HamCycle

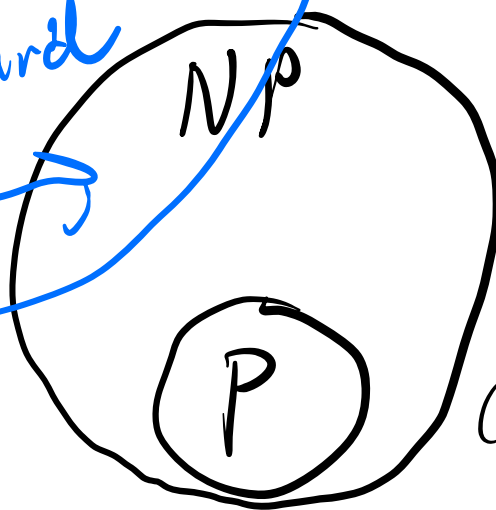
P : deterministic polynomial time

decision problems with poly time algs

$$P \subseteq NP$$

NP-hard

NP-complete



Question:

Does $P = NP$?

Clay Math Inst:

Consensus: $P \neq NP$.

\$1,000,000 if you
answer with good
proof

Problem B is NP-hard if there is a
poly time reduction from all $A \in NP$
to B .

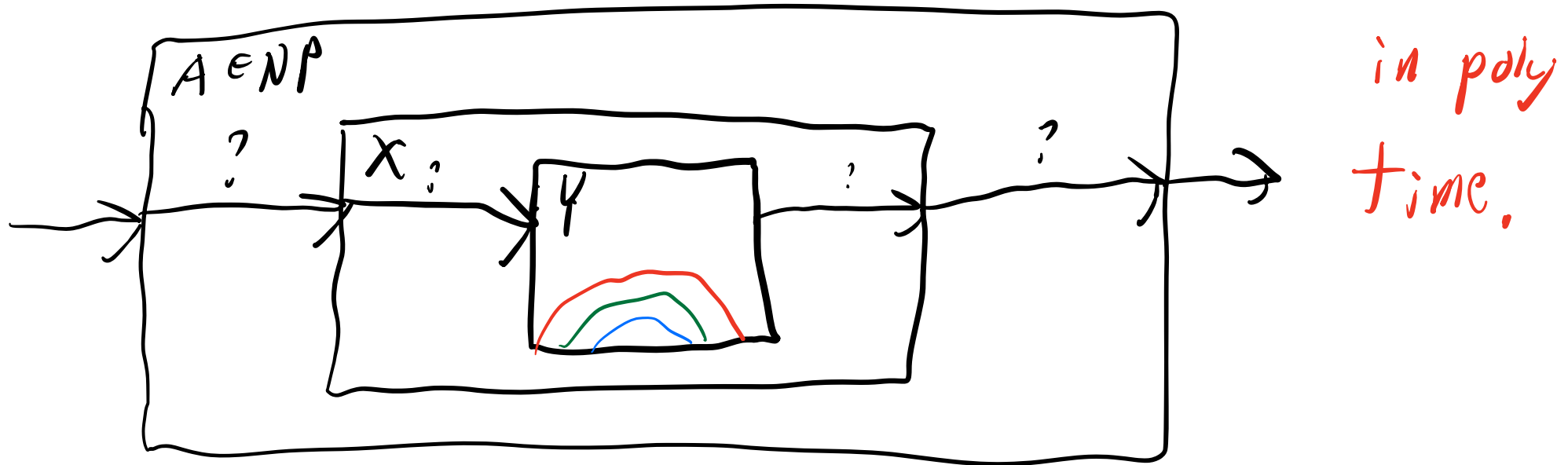
strongly suggests no poly time alg for B ,
otherwise $P = NP$!

A is NP-complete if $A \in NP$ & A is NP-hard.

$\Rightarrow A$ has a poly time algorithm
iff $P = NP$.

Cook-Levin: SAT is NP-complete
(also Circuit SAT)

To prove a problem Y is NP-hard, reduce
a known NP-hard problem X to Y . ↑



For a Boolean formula
variables : x, y

literals : $x, \bar{x}, y, \bar{y}$

clause : disjunction (or) of literals
 $(x \vee y \vee \bar{y})$

conjunctive normal form (CNF) :

conjunction of clauses

$$(a \vee b \vee \bar{c}) \wedge (b \vee \bar{d} \vee e) \wedge \dots$$

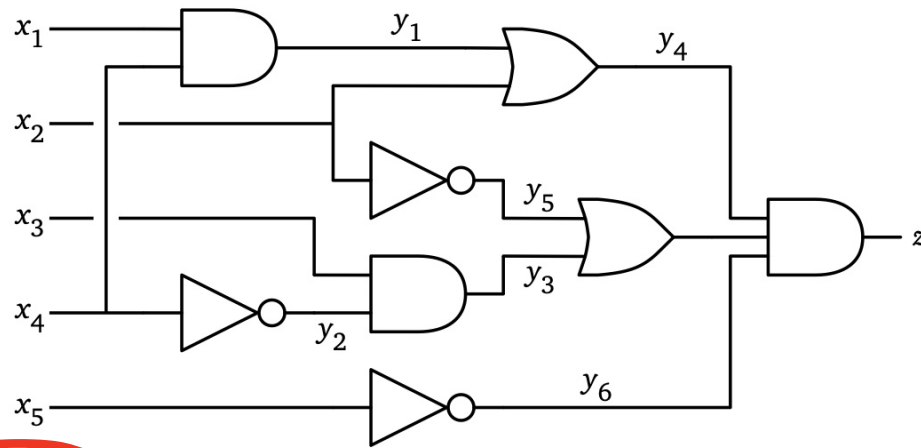
3CNF: each clause has three literals

3SAT: Given a Boolean formula ϕ

in 3NF can we set the vars to
make it True?

Thm: 3SAT is NP-complete
- 3SAT in NP. ✓

Reduce
(Circuit)SAT
to 3SAT
in poly time



$O(n)$ time!

can

$$(y_1 = x_1 \wedge x_4) \wedge (y_2 = \overline{x_4}) \wedge (y_3 = x_3 \wedge y_2) \wedge (y_4 = y_1 \vee x_2) \wedge \\ (y_5 = \overline{x_2}) \wedge (y_6 = \overline{x_5}) \wedge (y_7 = y_3 \vee y_5) \wedge (z = y_4 \wedge y_7 \wedge y_6) \wedge z$$

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Max Ind Set: Given undirected $G=(V,E)$.
Find max # of vertices not sharing
an edge.

Thm: Max Ind Set is NP-hard.

Reduce from 3SAT to Max Ind Set.

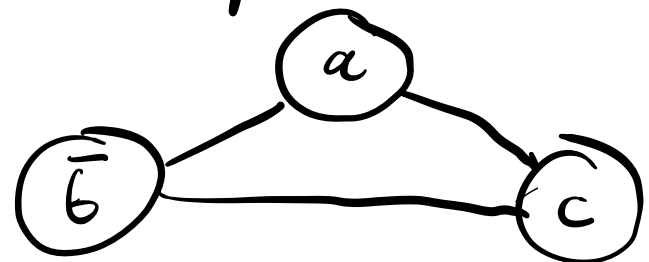
Let ϕ be a 3CNF Boolean formula.

$k \leftarrow$ # clauses.

Build graph $G=(V,E)$.

G has $3k$ vertices, one per literal.

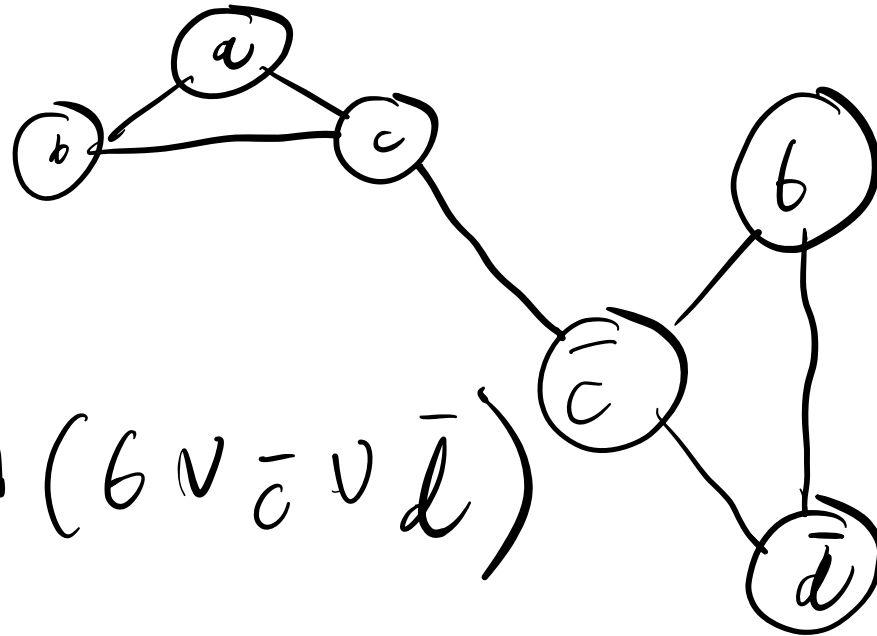
$(a \vee \bar{b} \vee c) \Rightarrow$



add edge between literals in same clause.

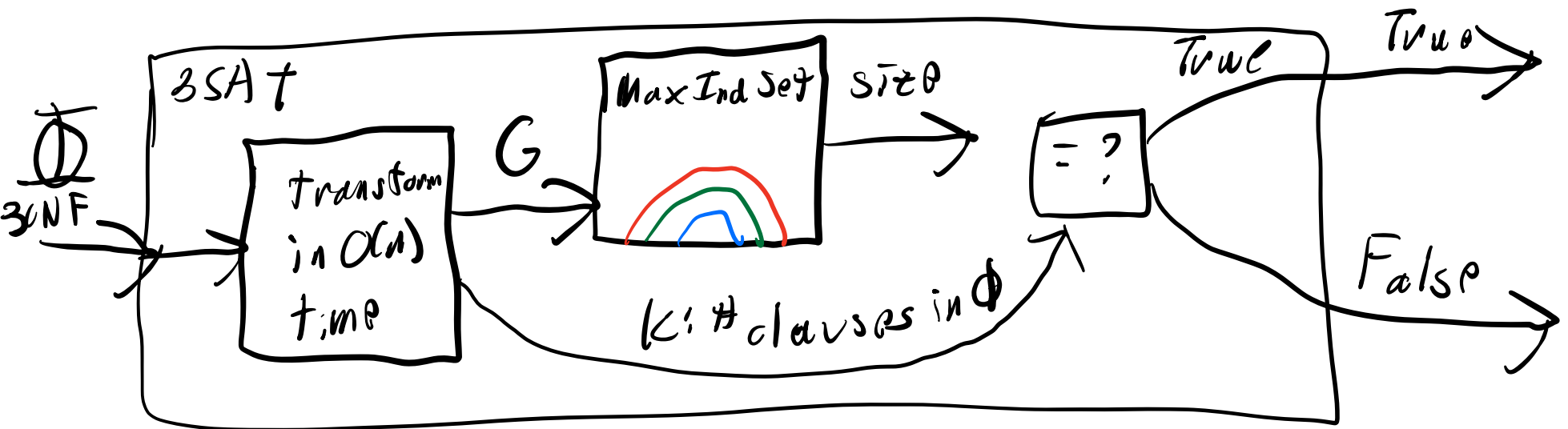


add edge between
each literal & inverse



$$(a \vee b \vee c) \wedge (b \vee \bar{c} \vee \bar{d})$$

Run alg for Max Ind Set & return iff
 $size \geq k$.



Need iff proof!