Comparing and fusing terrain network information

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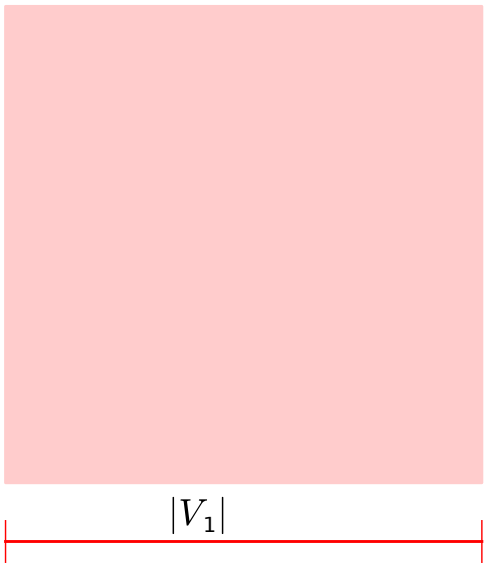

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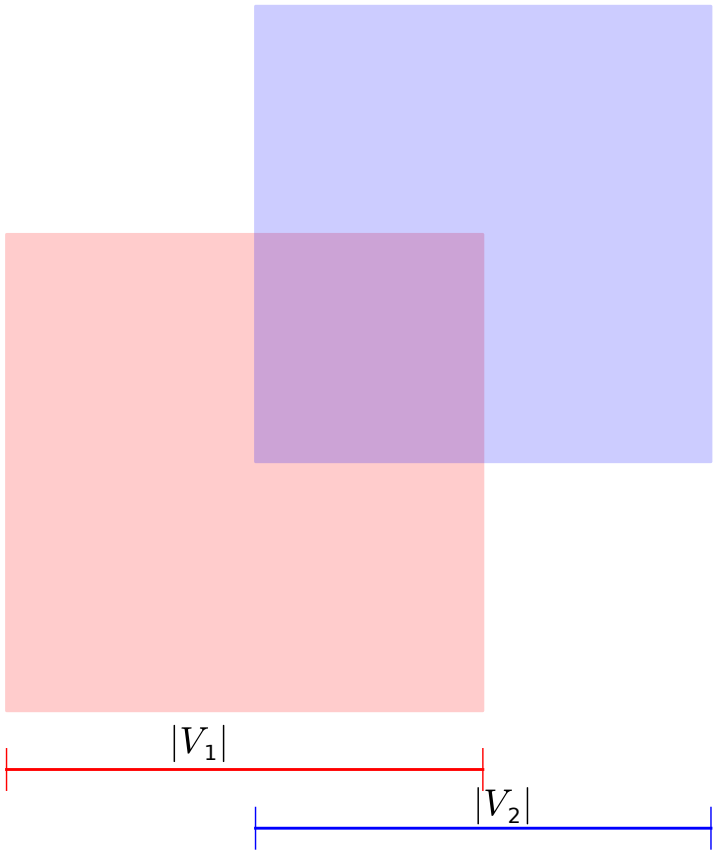

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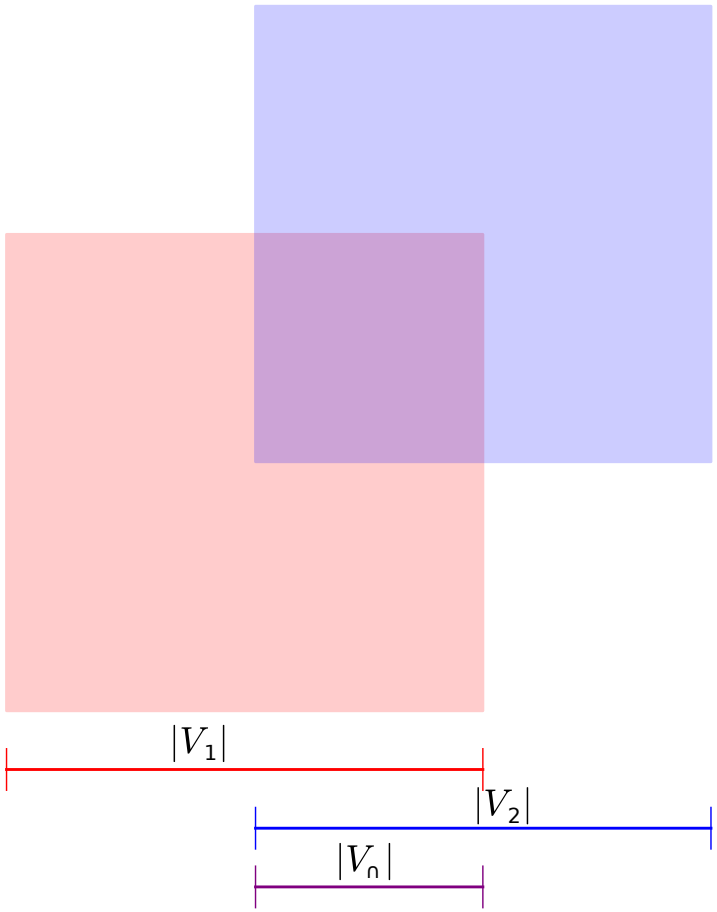

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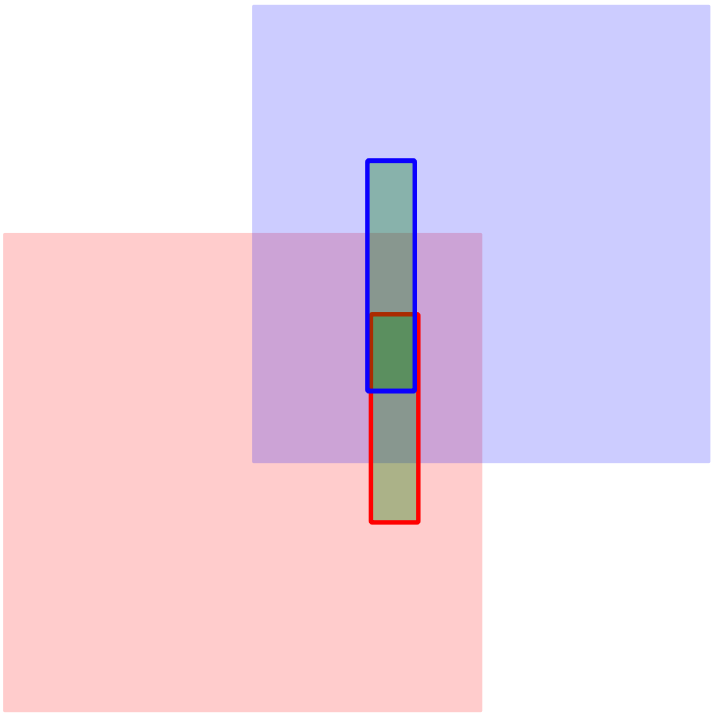

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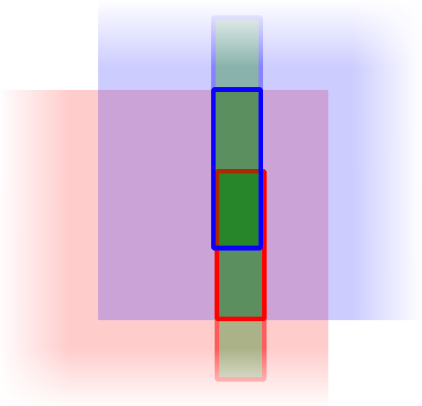

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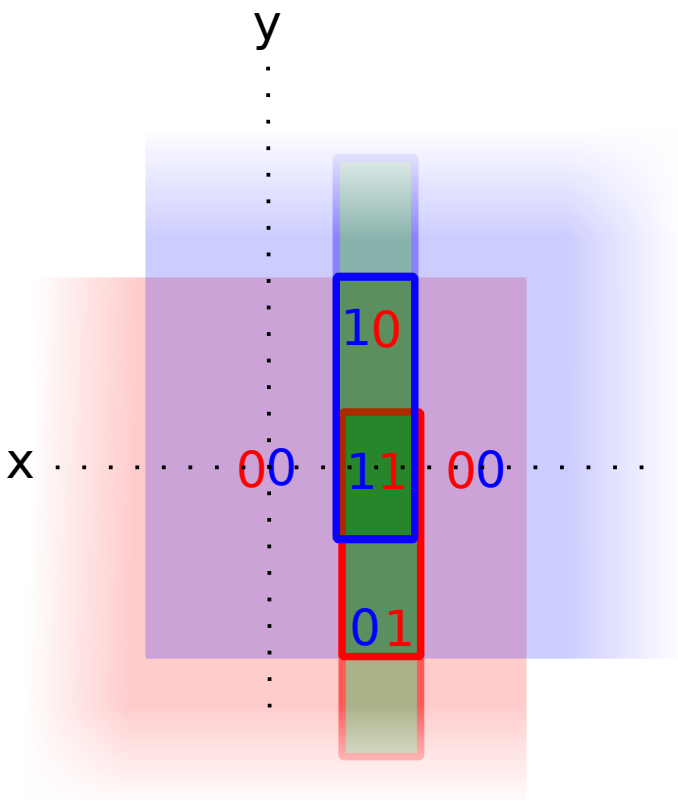

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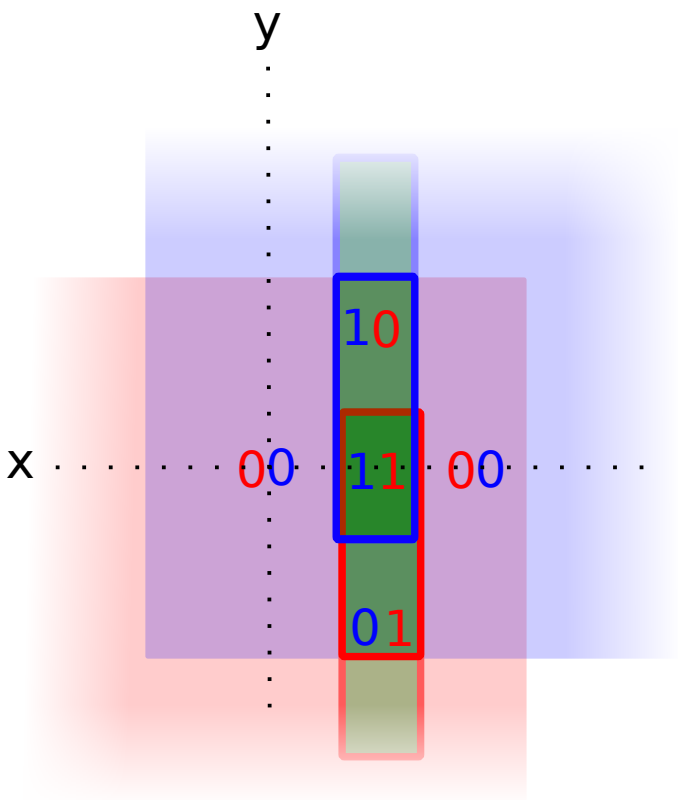

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Experiment: Comparison of 7 synonymy resources

5 French dictionaries:

(General purpose, paper dictionaries)

- Bailly
- Benac
- Bertaud
- Larousse
- Robert

2 English resources:

- Wiktionary
- Princeton Wordnet

	n	m	$\langle k \rangle$	n_{lcc}	m_{lcc}	C	L_{lcc}	λ	r^2
Bai_V	3082	3648	2.46	2774	3417	0.04	8.24	-2.33	0.94
Ben_V	3549	4680	2.73	3318	4528	0.03	6.52	-2.10	0.96
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Lar_V	5377	22042	8.44	5193	21926	0.17	4.61	-1.94	0.88
Rob_V	7357	26567	7.48	7056	26401	0.12	4.59	-2.01	0.93
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What's wrong ??

- Why do resources describing the same lexicon appear so different ?

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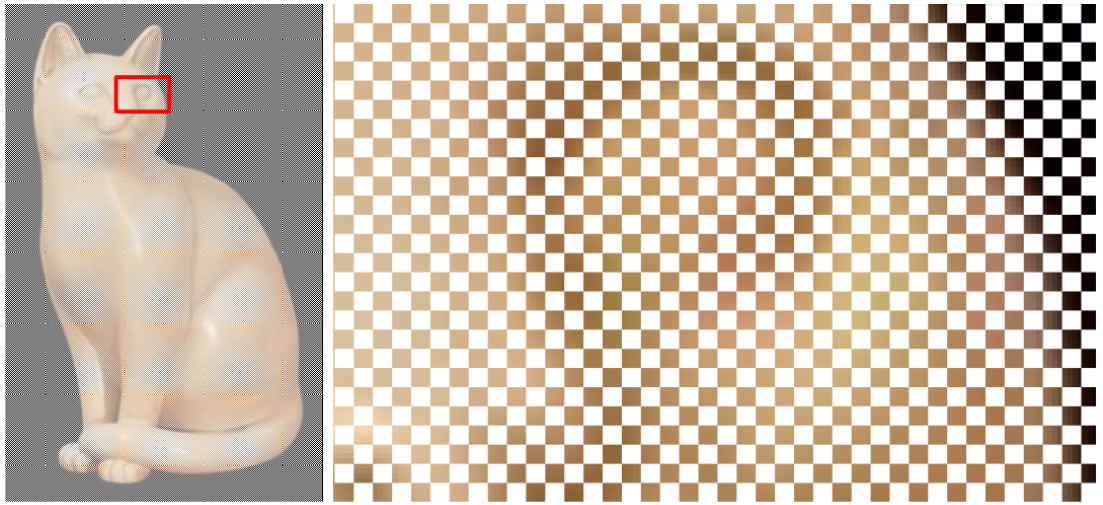

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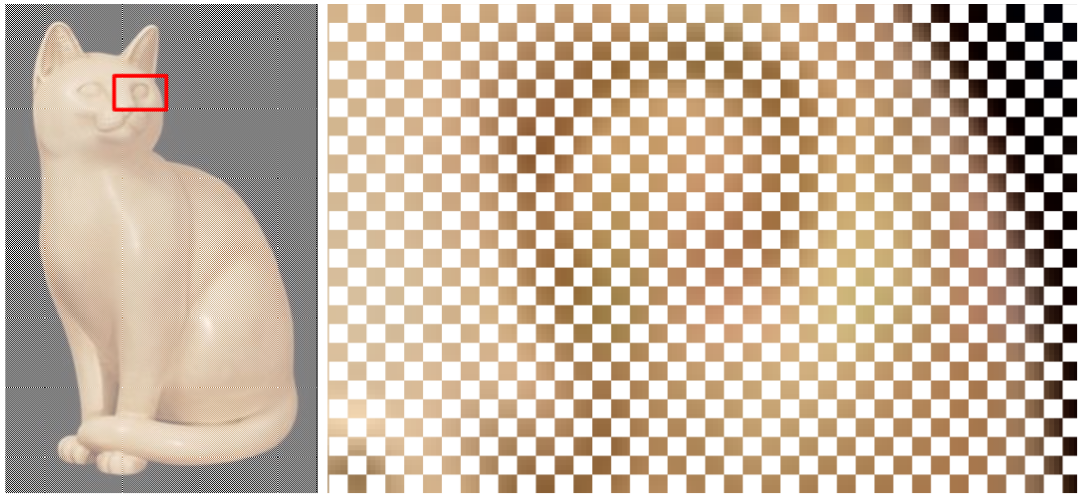

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Can you see a difference ?

however... $sim(A, B) \approx 0$, when computed at **pixel level**.

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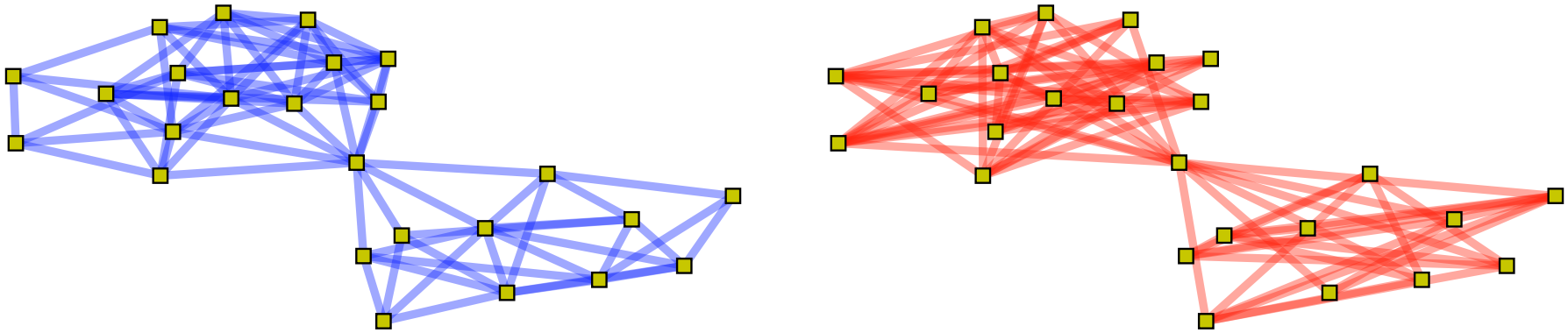

As for the pictures: **no edge in common** between these two graphs.

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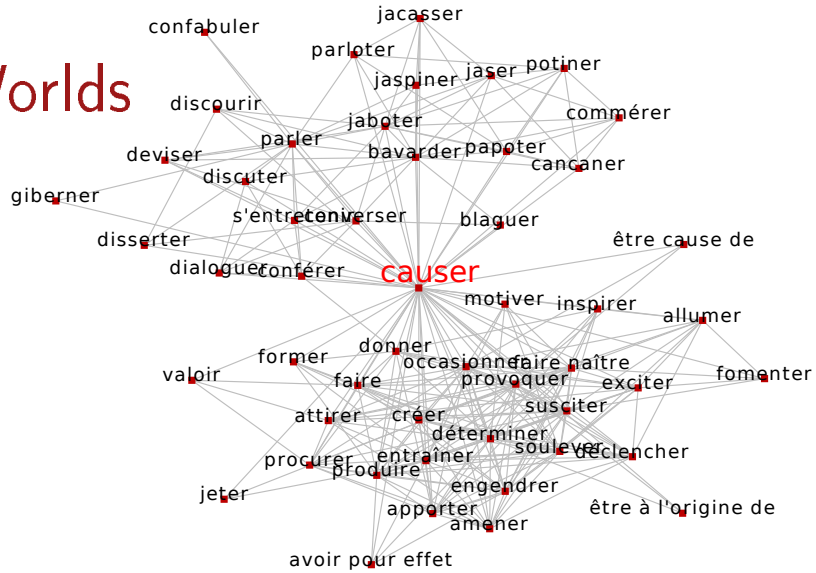

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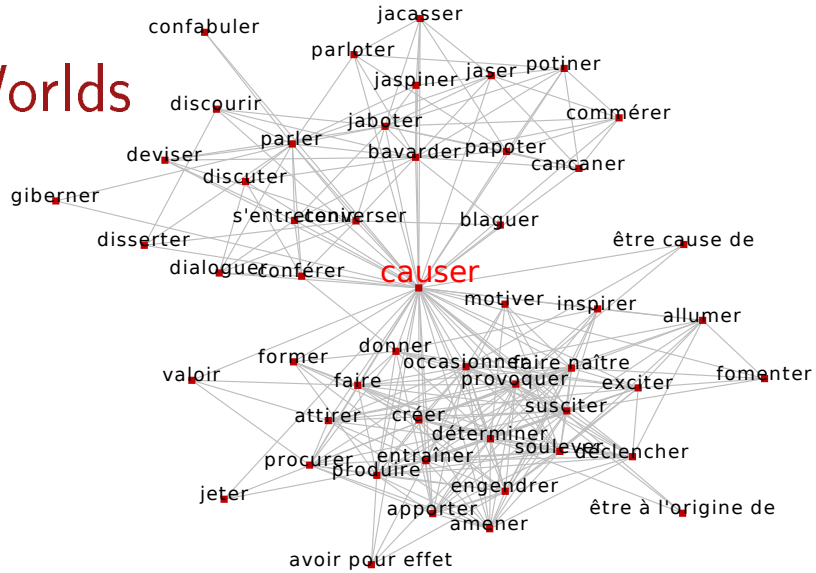

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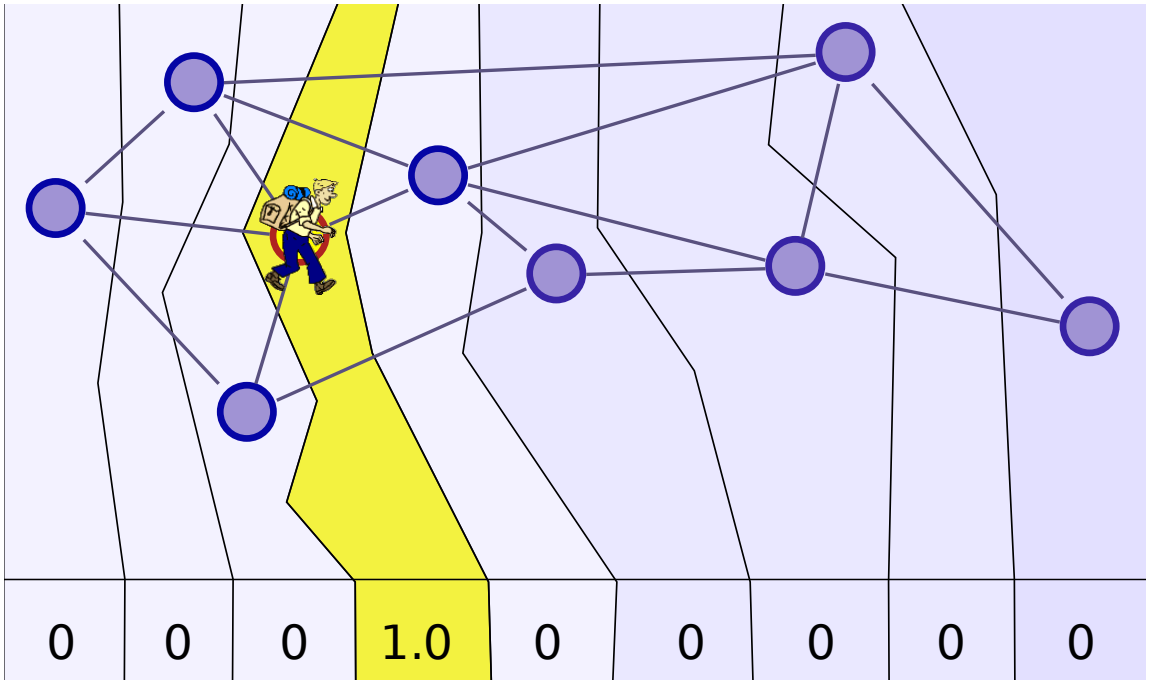

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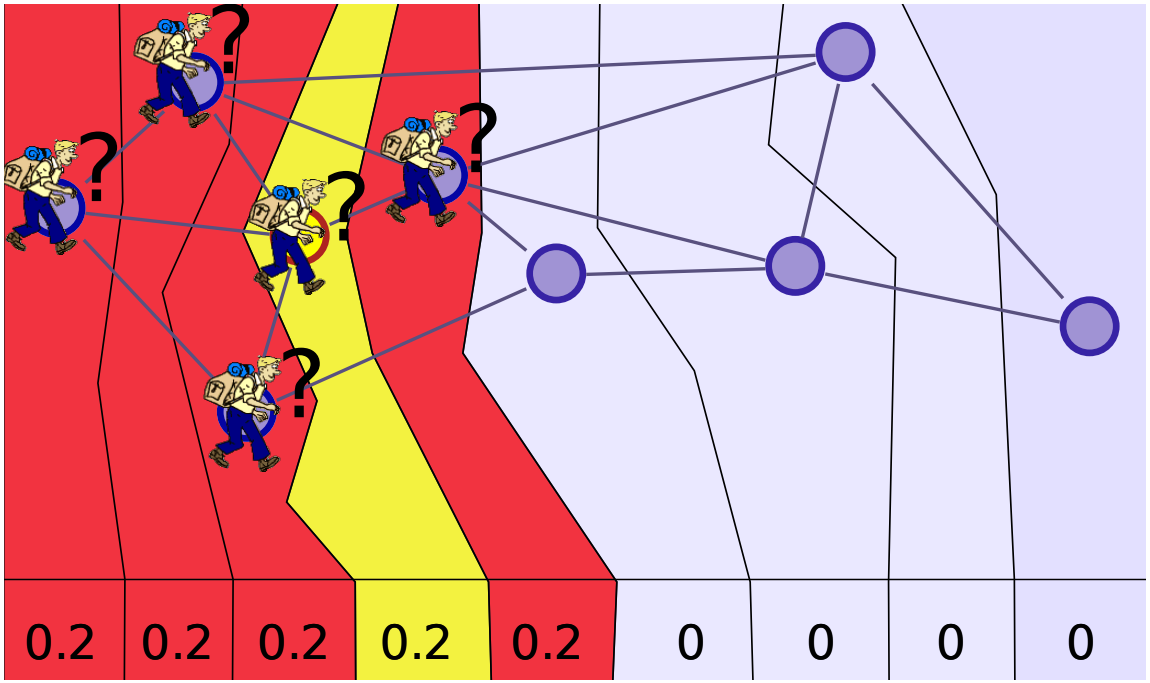

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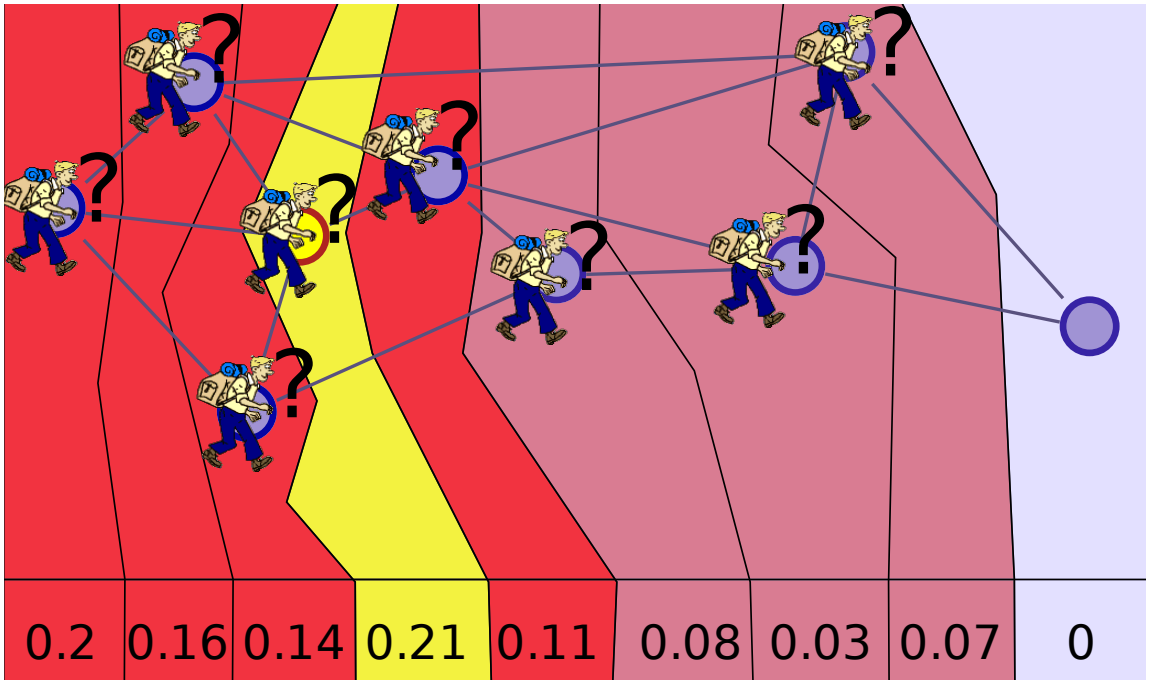

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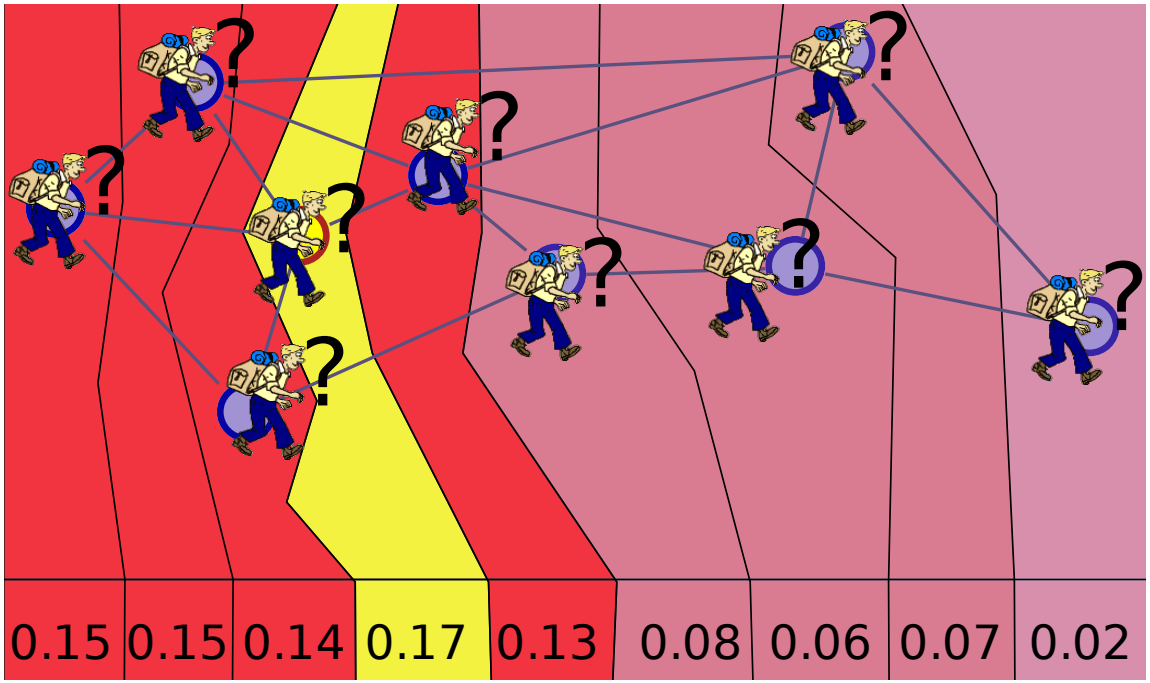

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Strong and weak confluence

- **Long walks**: probability of reaching a node v only depends on v's degree:

$$\lim_{t \to \infty} P^t(u, v) = \frac{deg(v)}{\sum_{n \in V} deg(n)} = \pi_v \quad (1)$$

- **Short walks**: high probability of staying in a dense zones:
  - $P_t(u, v) > \pi_v$ if u et v in the same cluster: *strong confluence*
  - $P_t(u, v) < \pi_v$ otherwise: *weak confluence*

Illustration of weak and strong confluence (1/2)

Confluences, in Rob_V, **between:**
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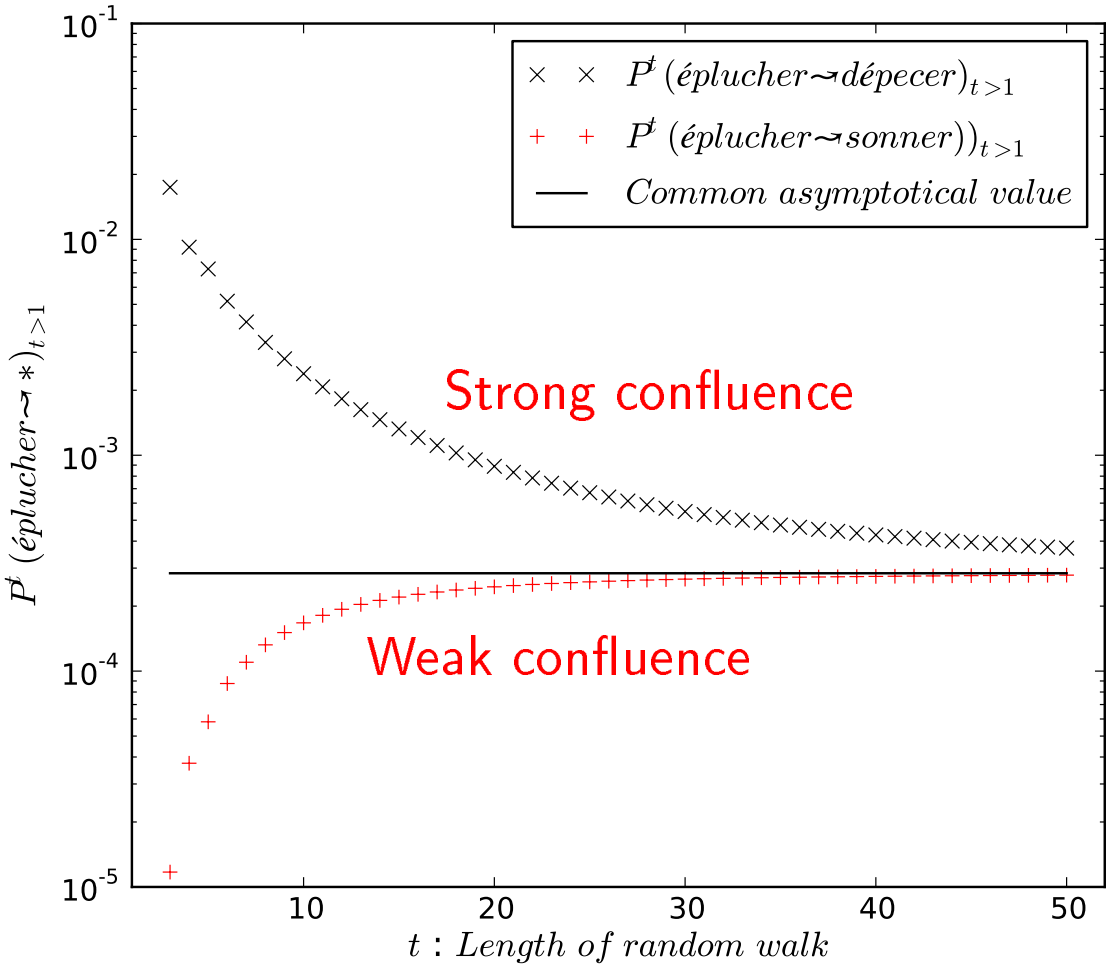

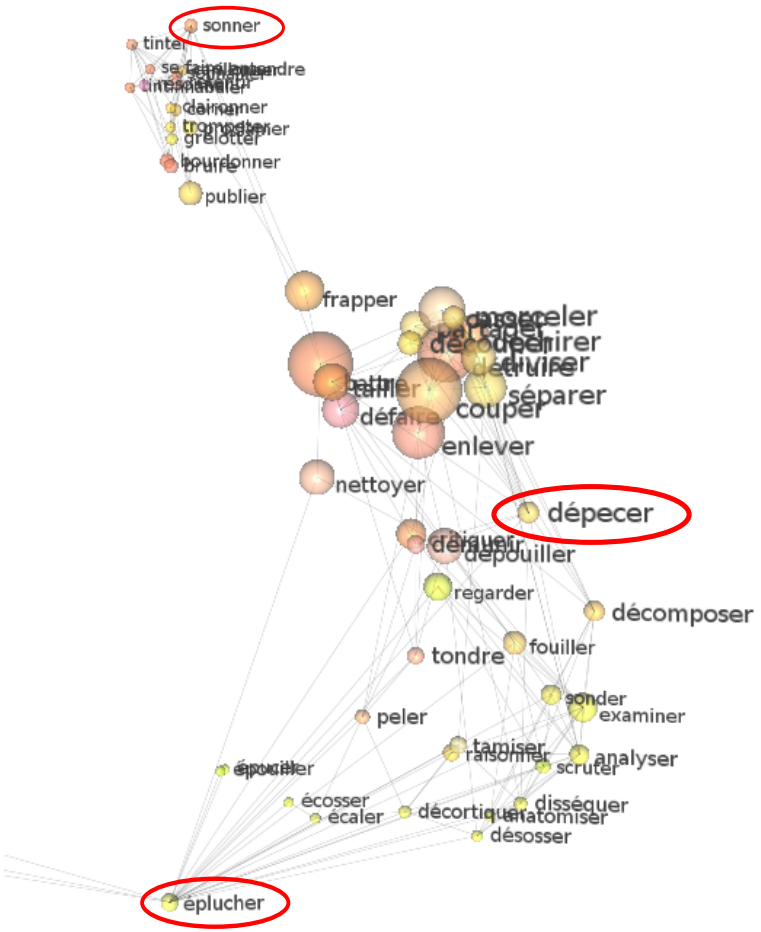

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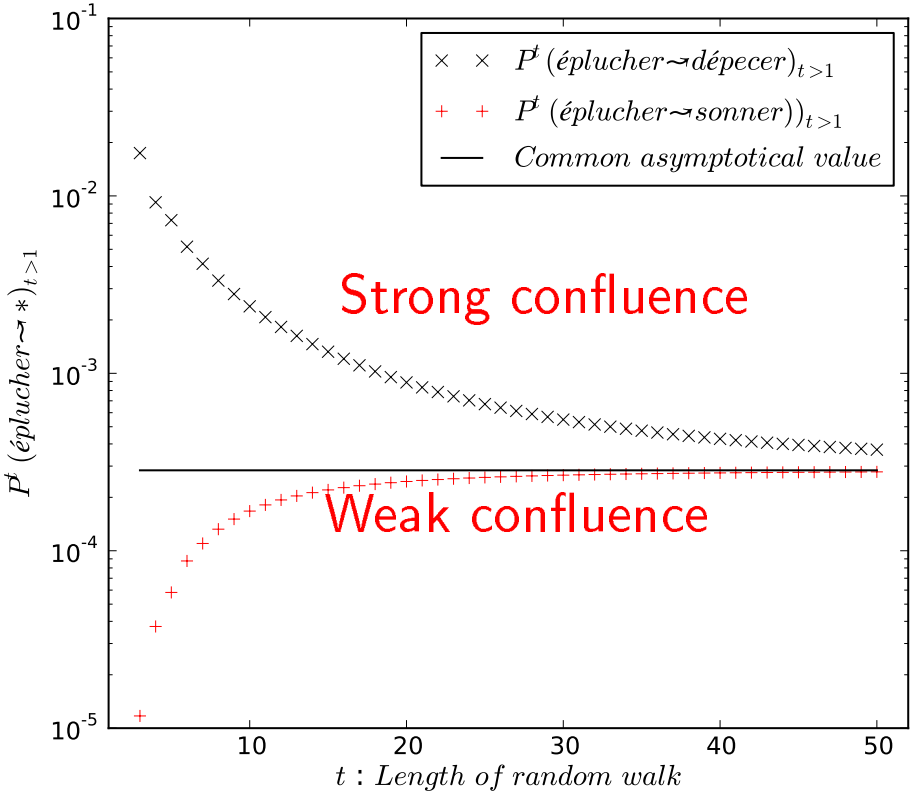

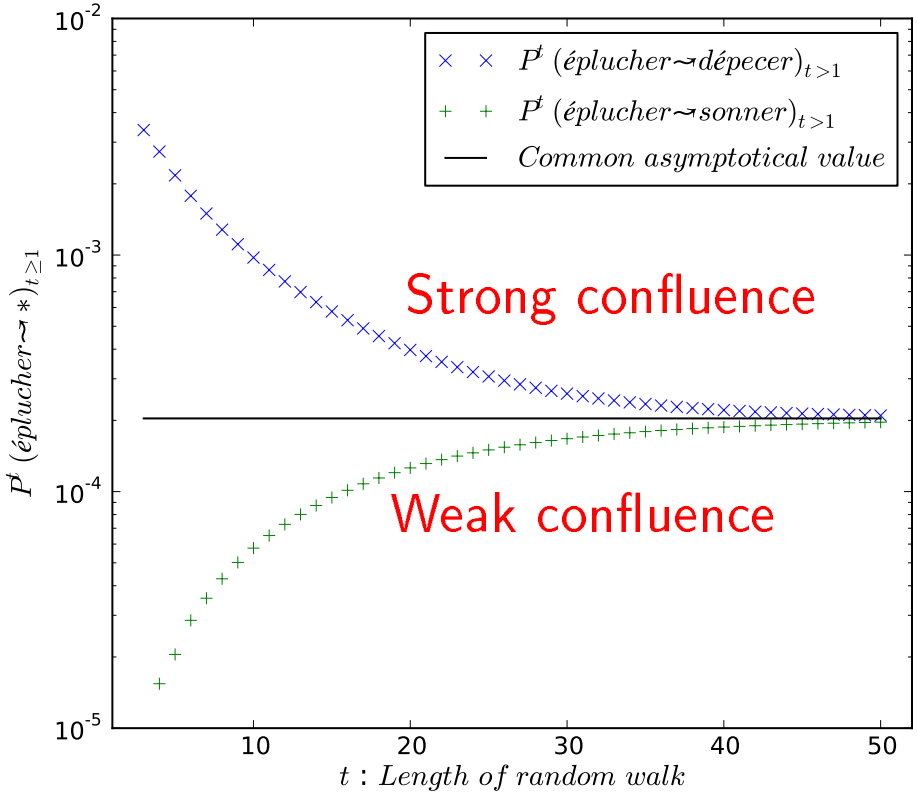

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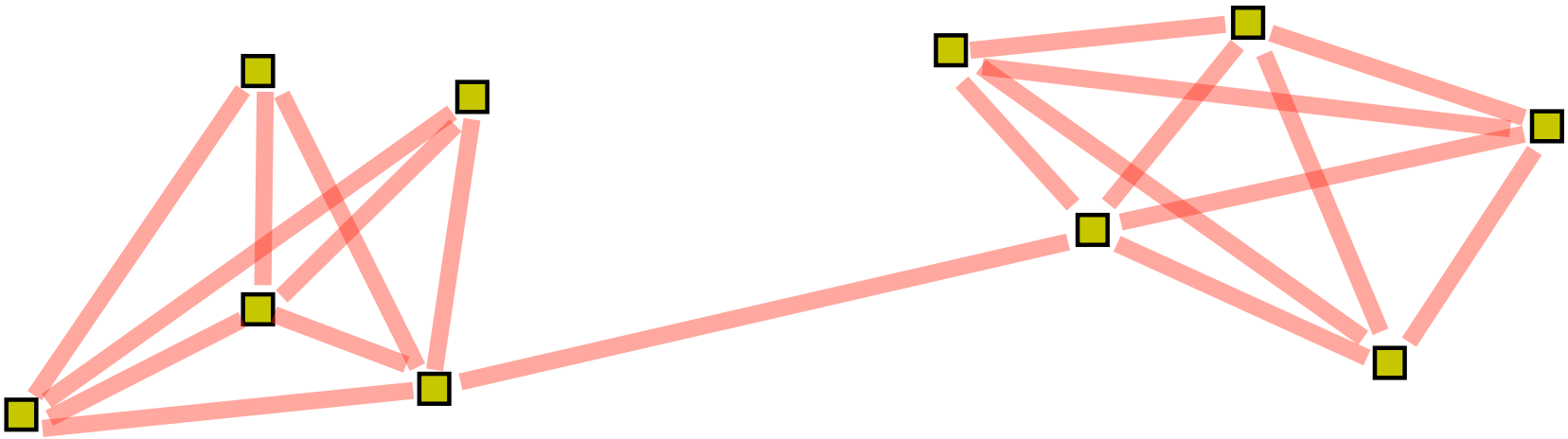

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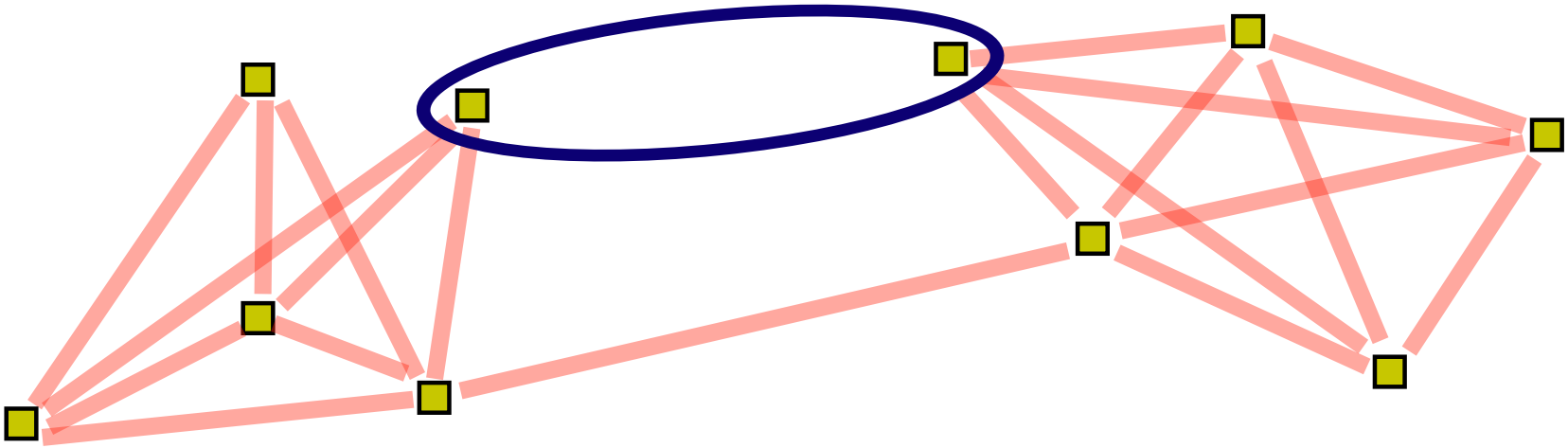

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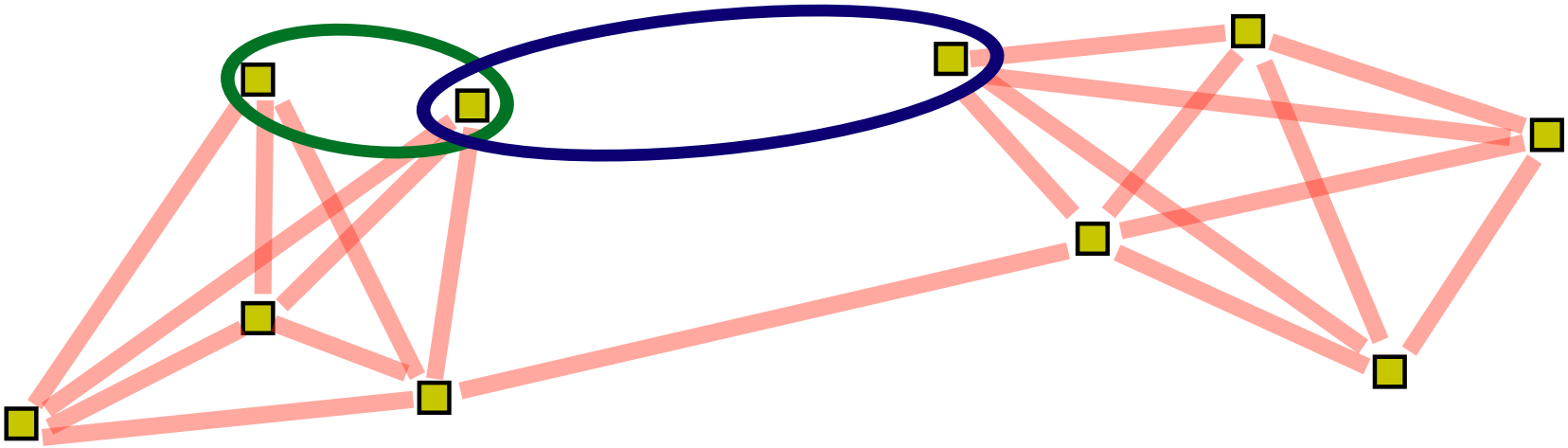

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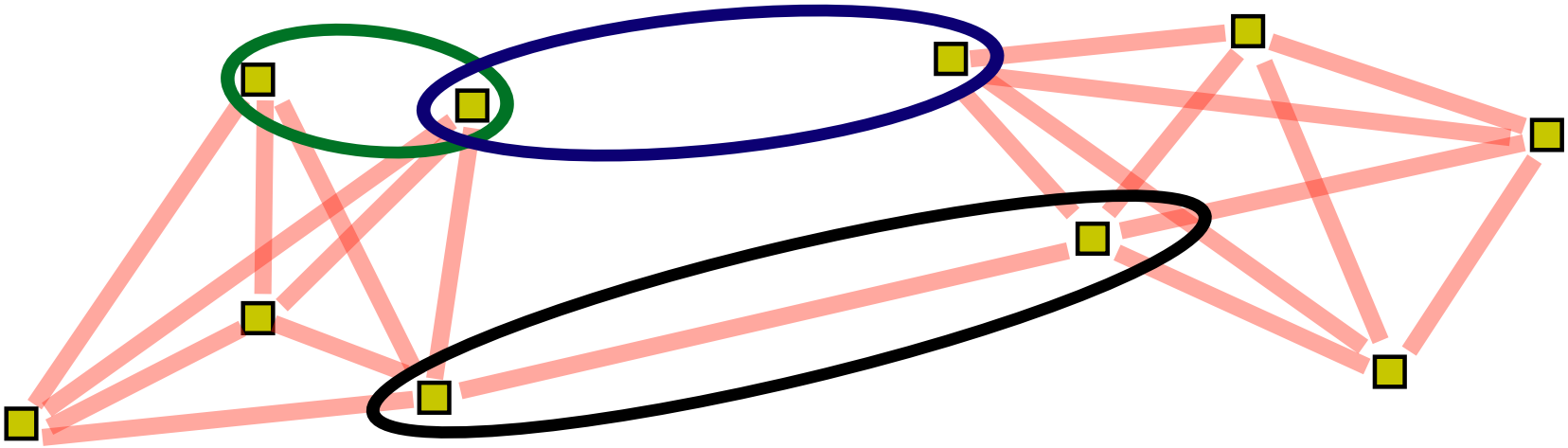

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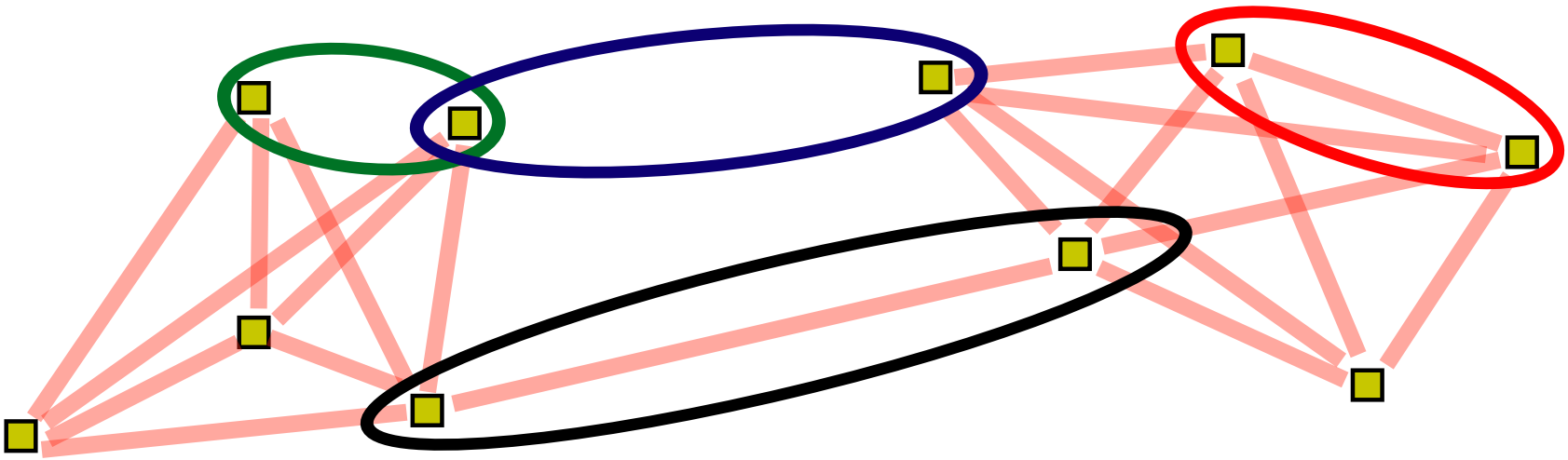

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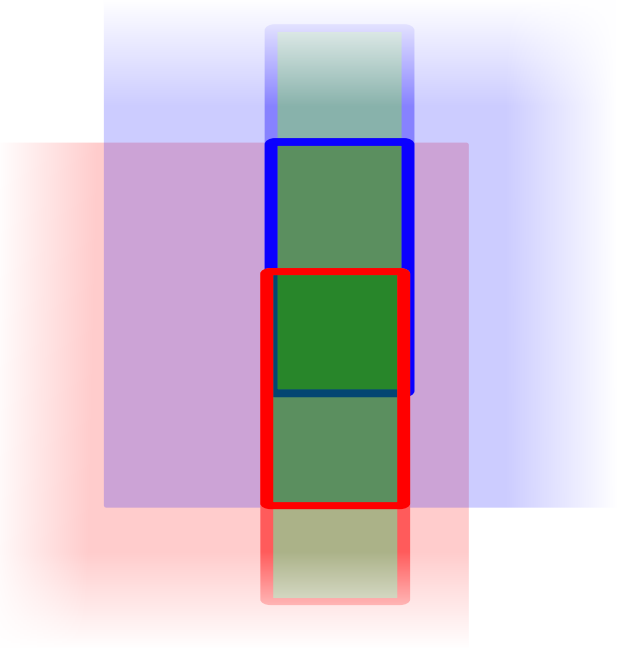

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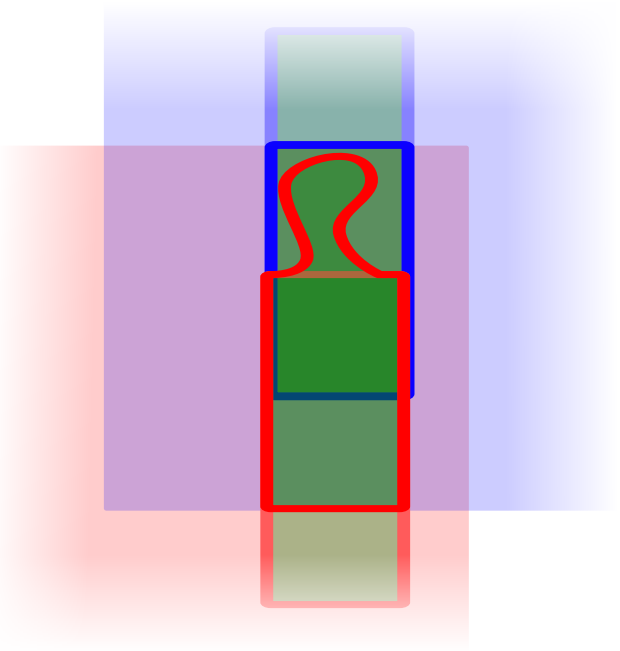

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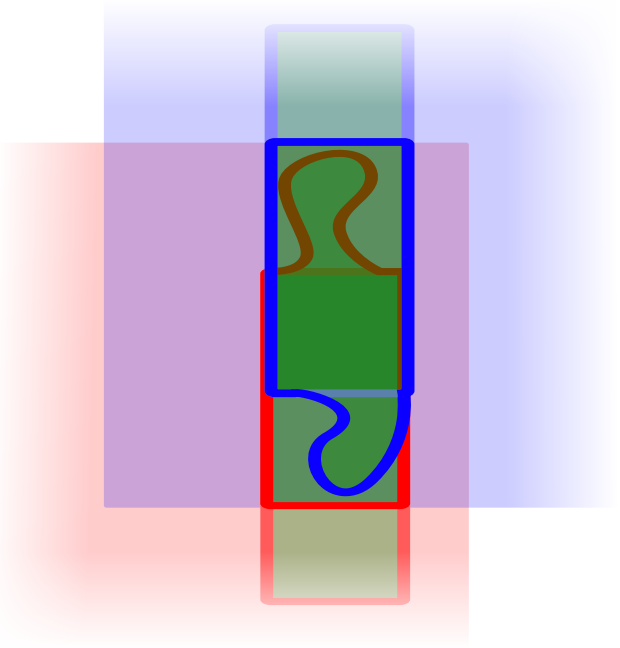

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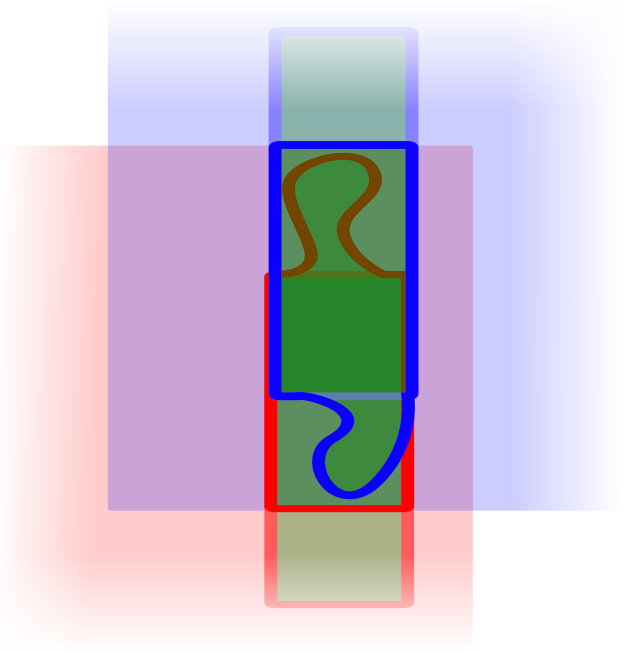

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Experimental set up

- Negociation between pairs of graphs (same POS, same language),
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- Measure Kappa of graphs after negociation,
- Control experiment: negociation of *random graphs* (same edge agreement).

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Conclusions and Perspectives

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- Global agreement on semantic structures of resource
  vs. pair by pair synonymy variability
- Beyond synonymy:
  confluence as a global, gradient measure of word's semantic similarity
- Confluence based on synonymy resources
  but relatively independent from synonymy particulars

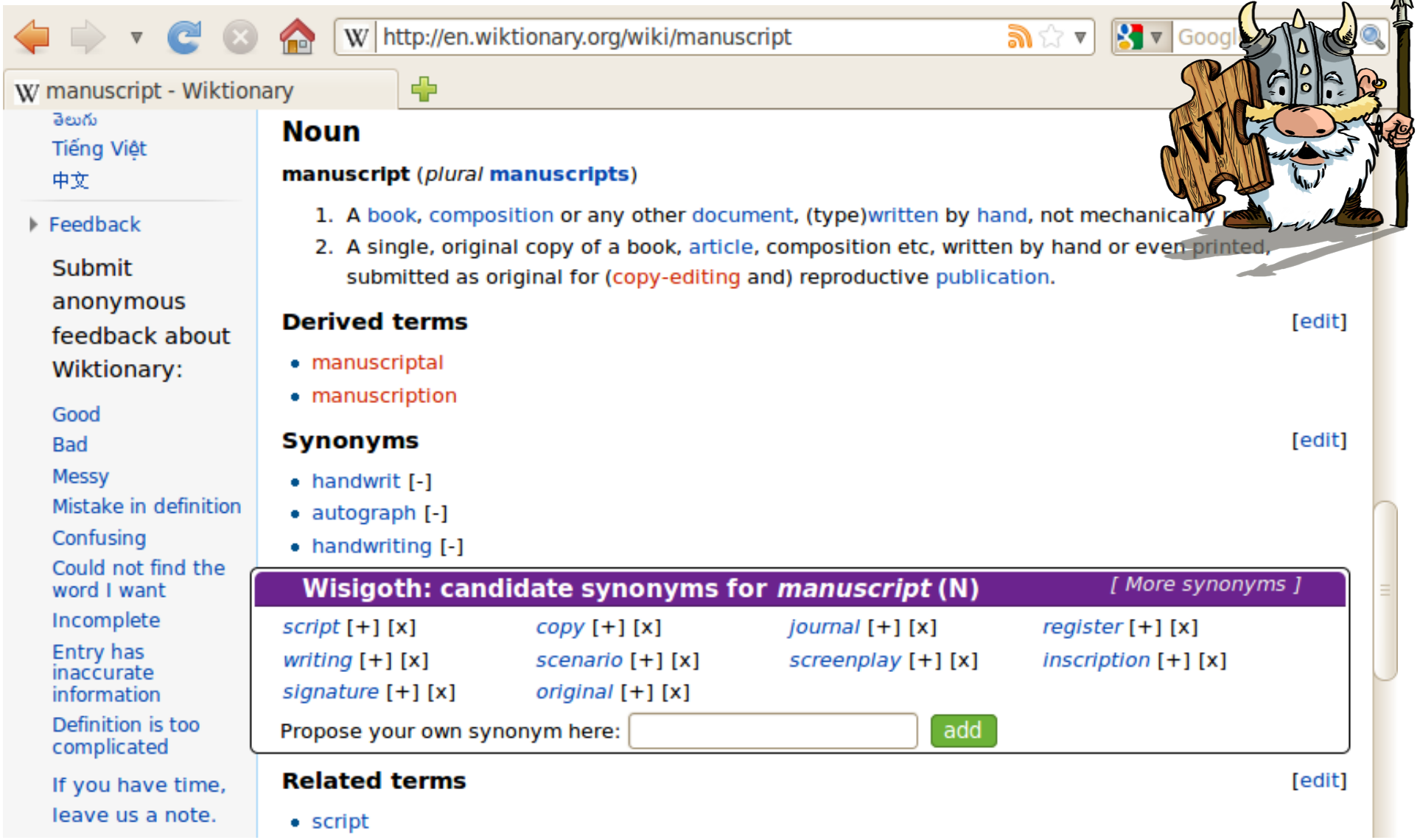
Perspectives:

- Vary t (random walk length)
  and k (ratio of probability to limit for strong/weak confluence)
- Balanced negociation: not only add proposed potential synonyms,
  but also remove declined shortcuts

Applications

- **Merging** resources:
  between union and intersection, filtering shortcuts,
- **Evaluating** resources:
  Semantic agreement of new resources with (sets of) established resources,
- **Bilingual** semantic comparison:
  via translation bigraph, SMAC of graphs of different languages,
- Semi-automatic **enrichment** of Wiktionary by confluence.

Application to semi-automatic enrichment of Wiktionary



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