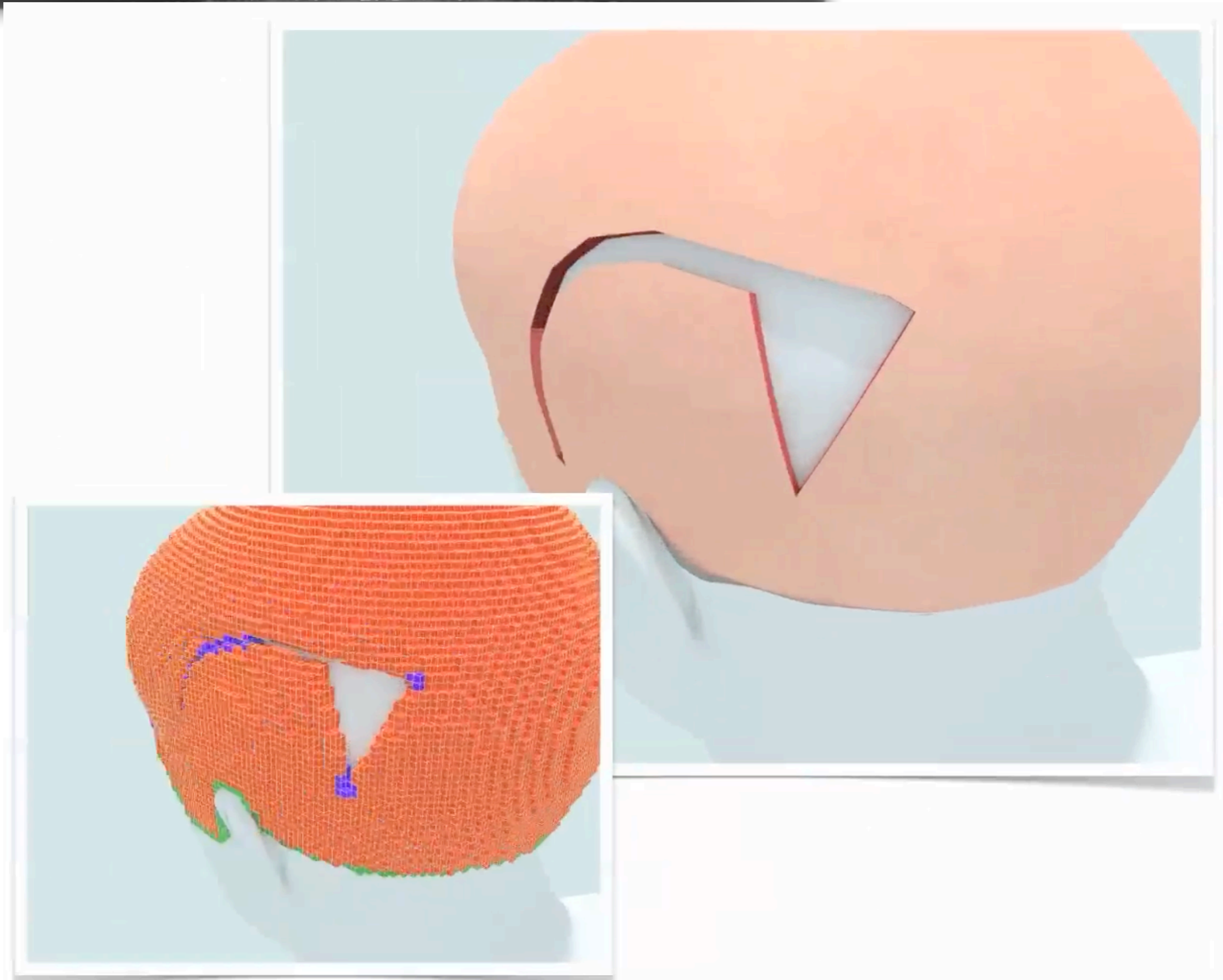


# Collision detection (for simulated objects)

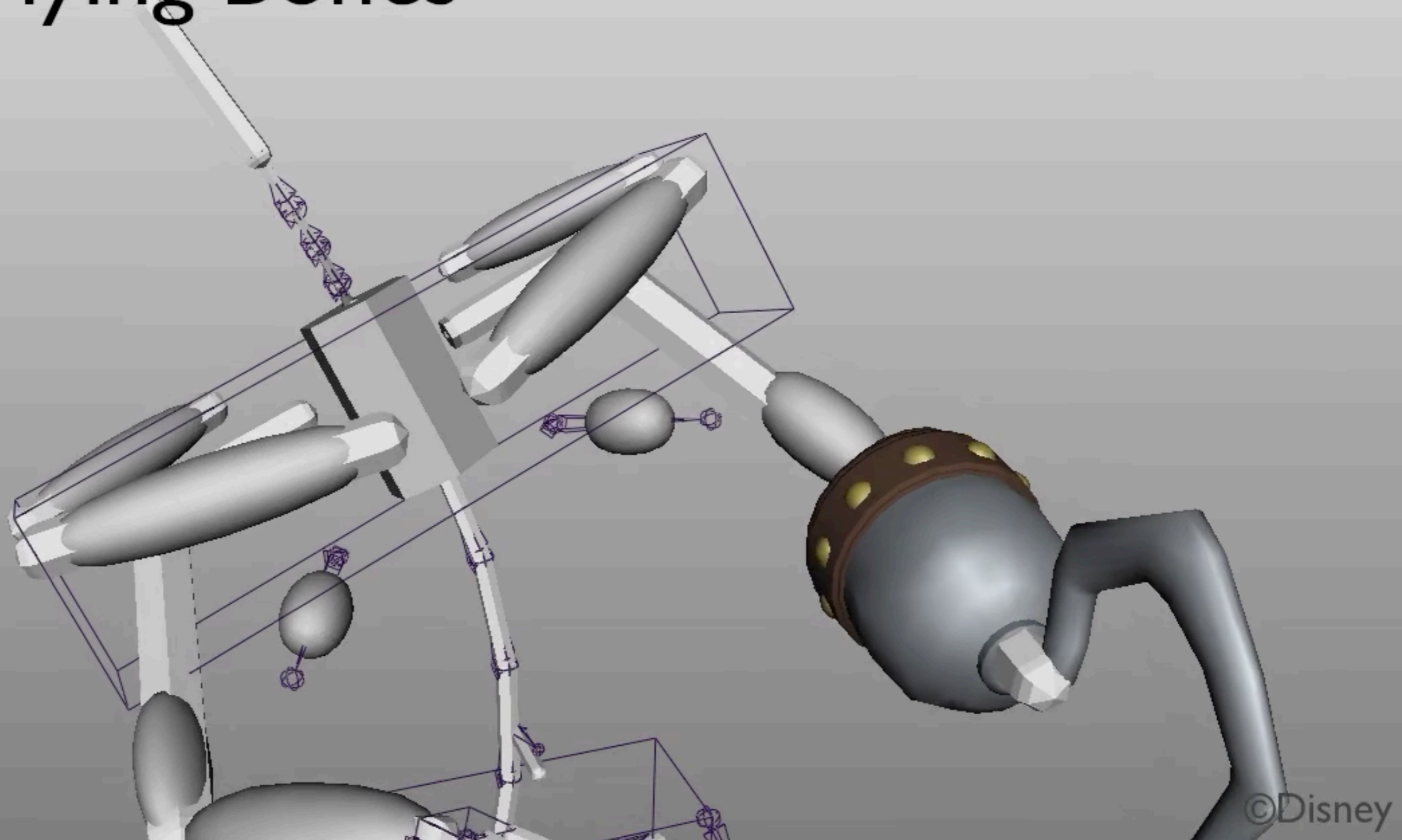
- Cannot (easily and efficiently) convert into levelsets to facilitate  $O(1)$  collision queries
  - Sometimes we seek collisions between open surfaces, which do not have an “*interior*” to describe as a levelset
- If simulation contains  $N$  primitives (particles, segments, triangles, etc) there is a potential for  $O(N^2)$  “*candidate*” intersection pairs
  - Brute force check would require  $O(N^2)$  cost
  - Every simulation step ideally requires  $O(N)$  effort (e.g. with Forward Euler, or BE with fixed CG iterations)
  - Ideally the detection cost should not exceed  $O(N)$  by much
- Popular approach : Using axis-aligned bounding box (AABB) queries to accelerate collision detection

# Embedded collisions (w/penalty forces)



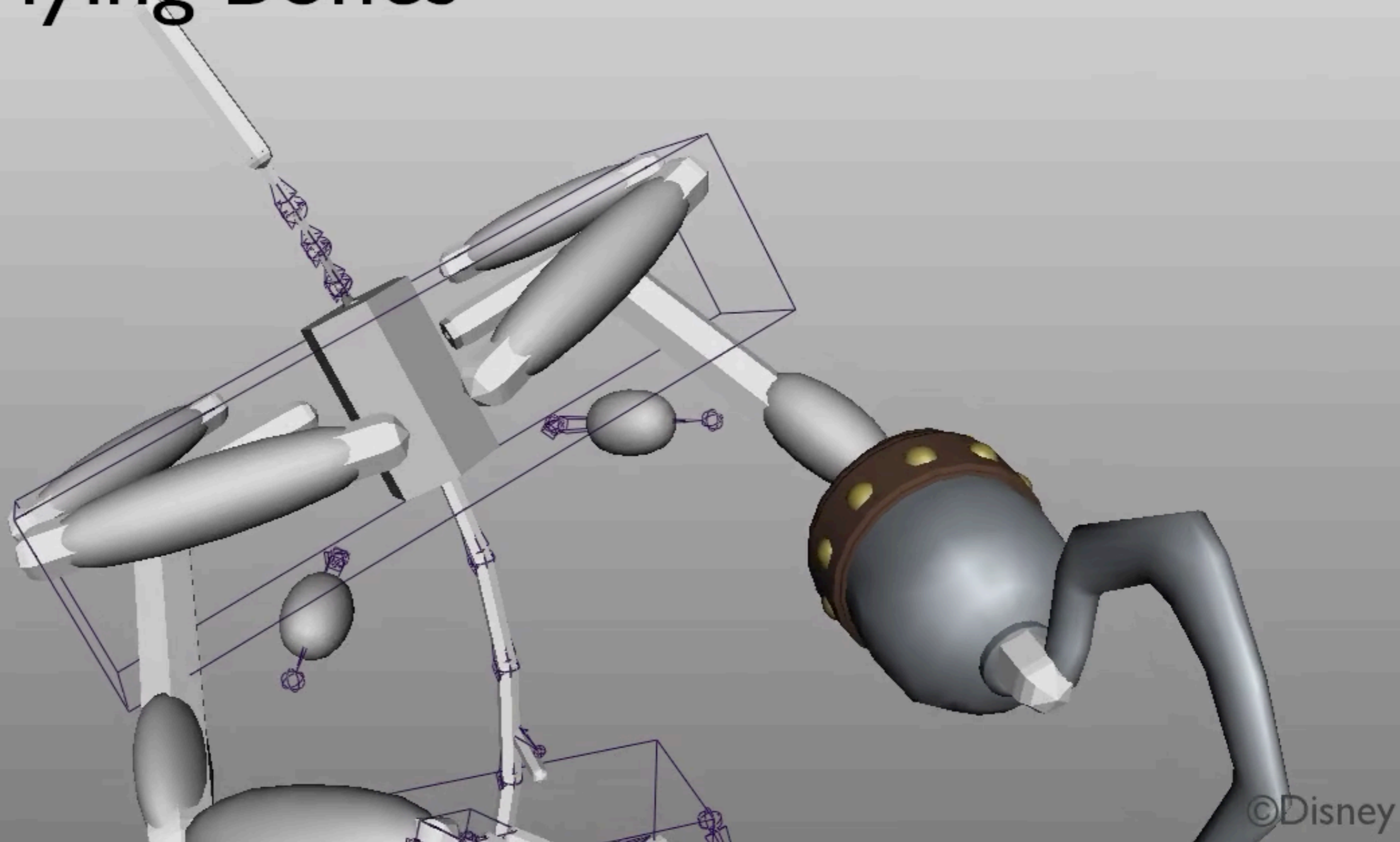
Embedded collisions (w/penalty forces)

# Underlying Bones



Embedded collisions (w/penalty forces)

# Underlying Bones



# Self collisions : Can we use level sets?

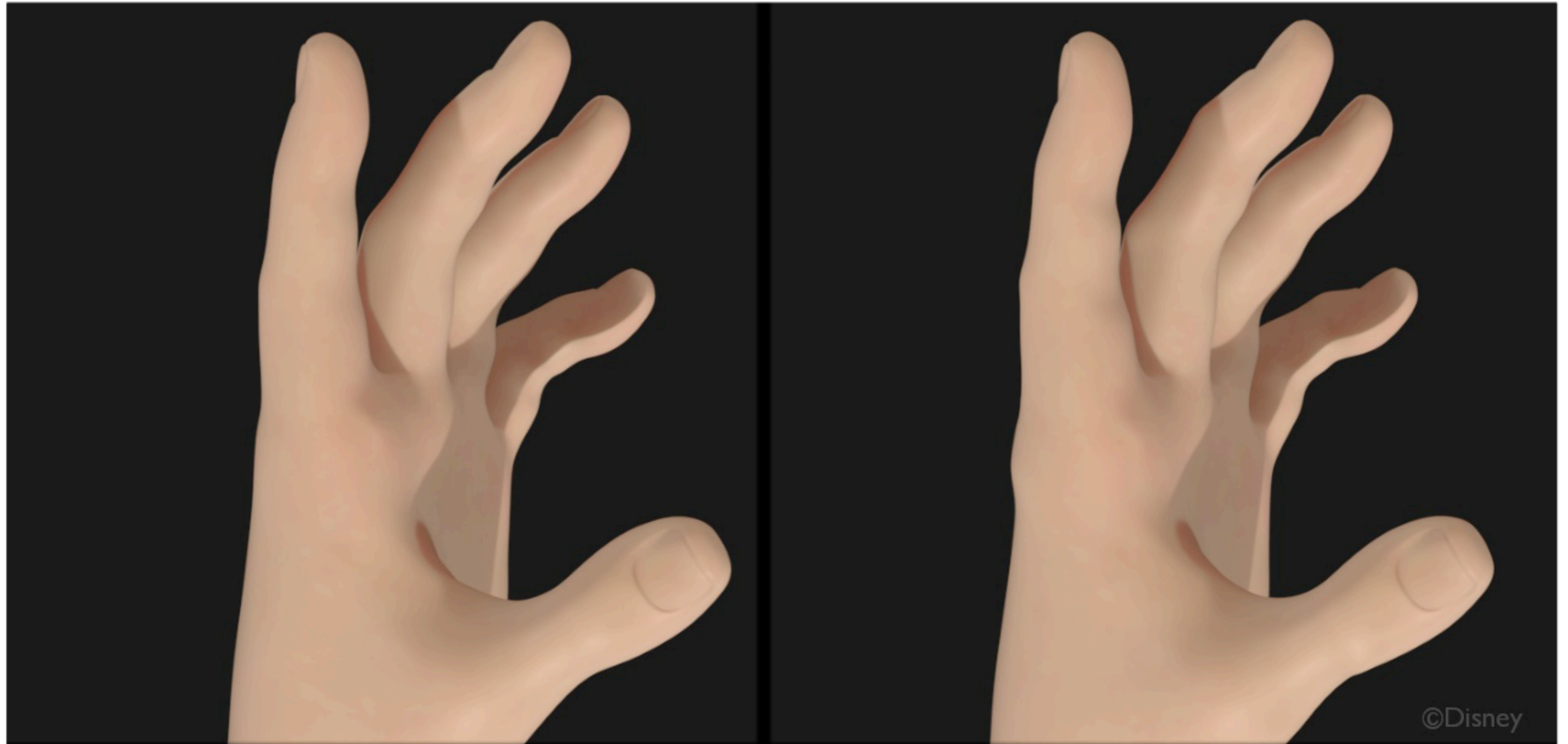


Production Rig

Our Method

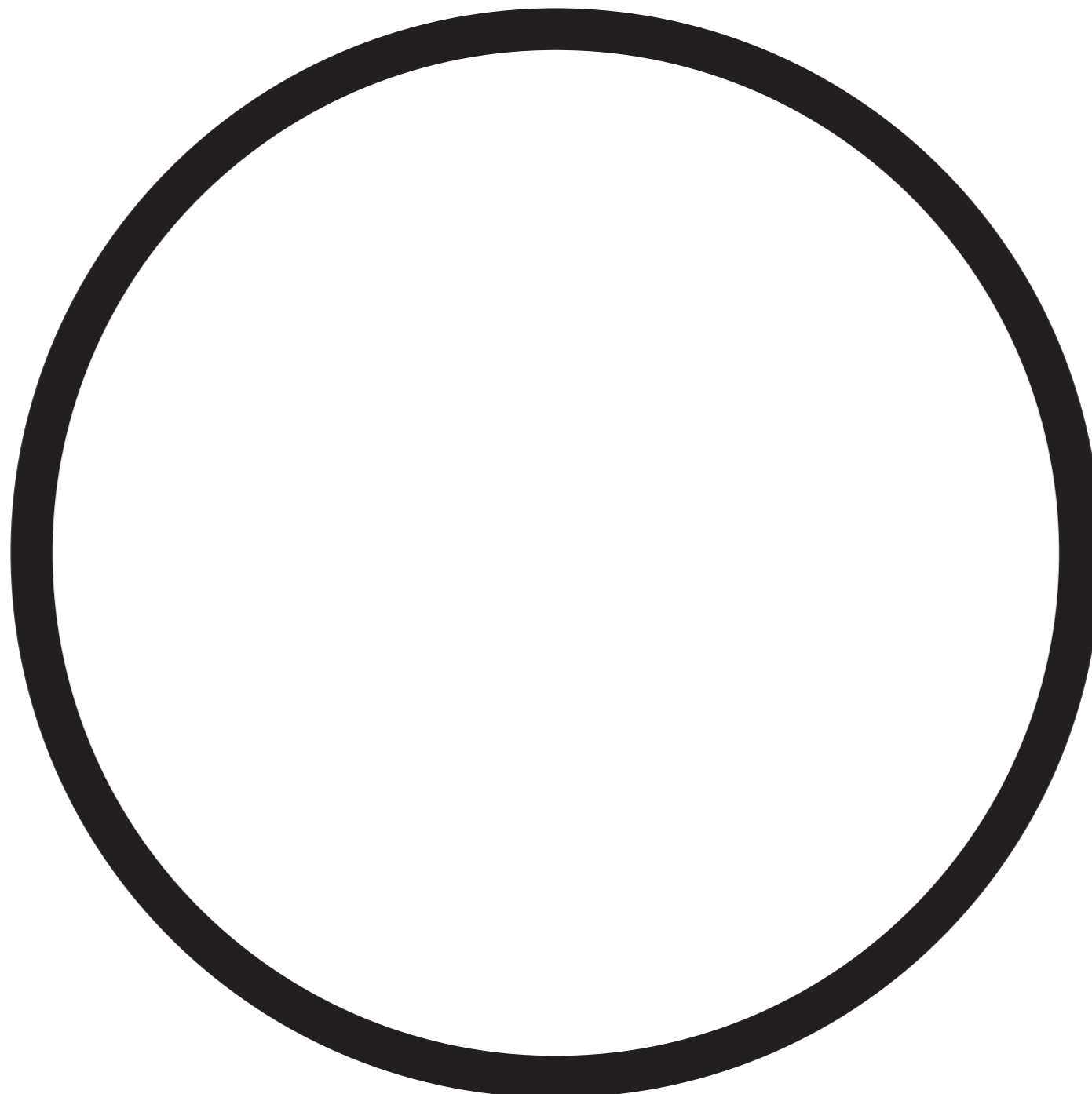
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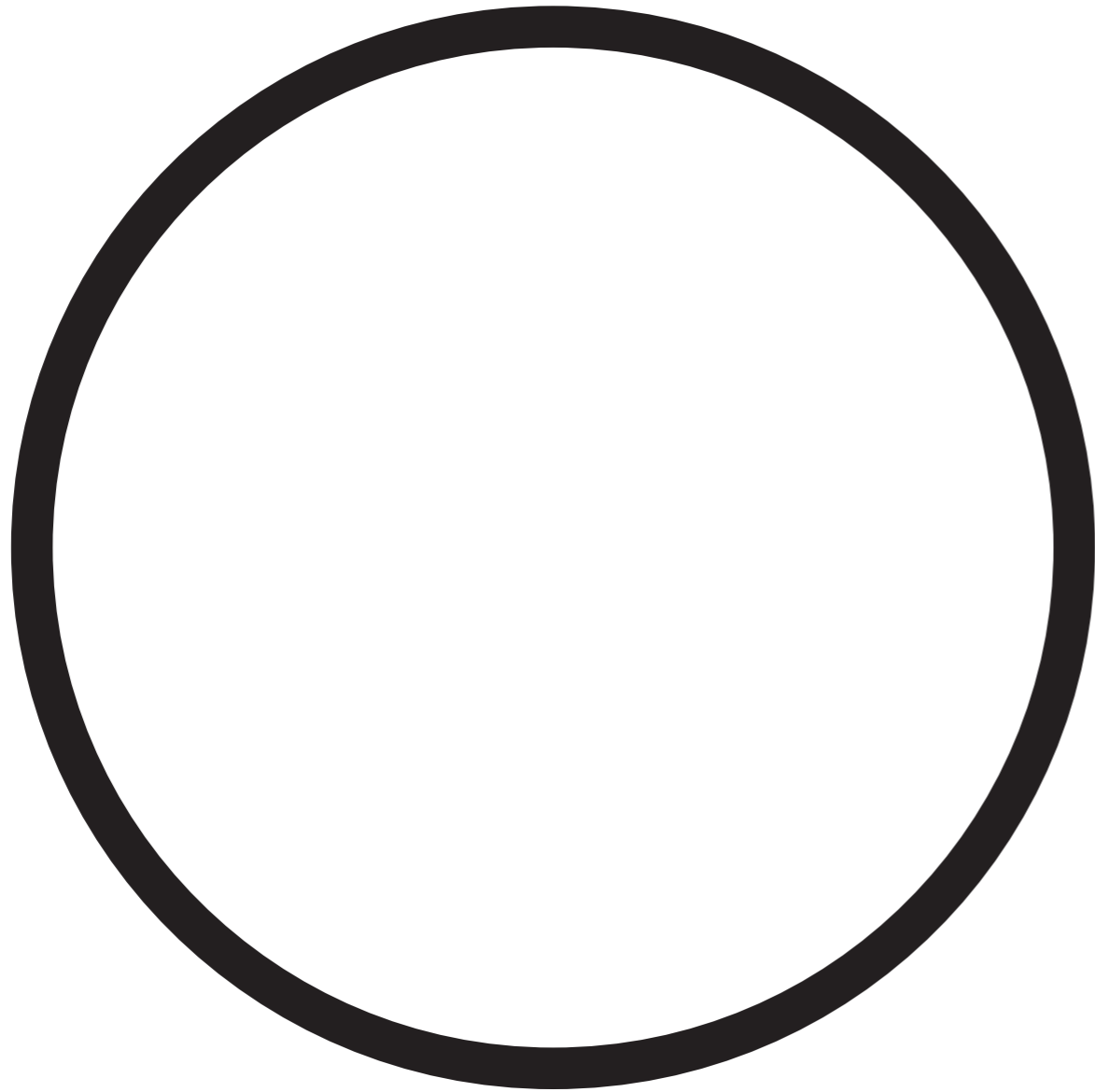
# Self collisions : Can we use level sets?



**Production Rig**

**Our Method**





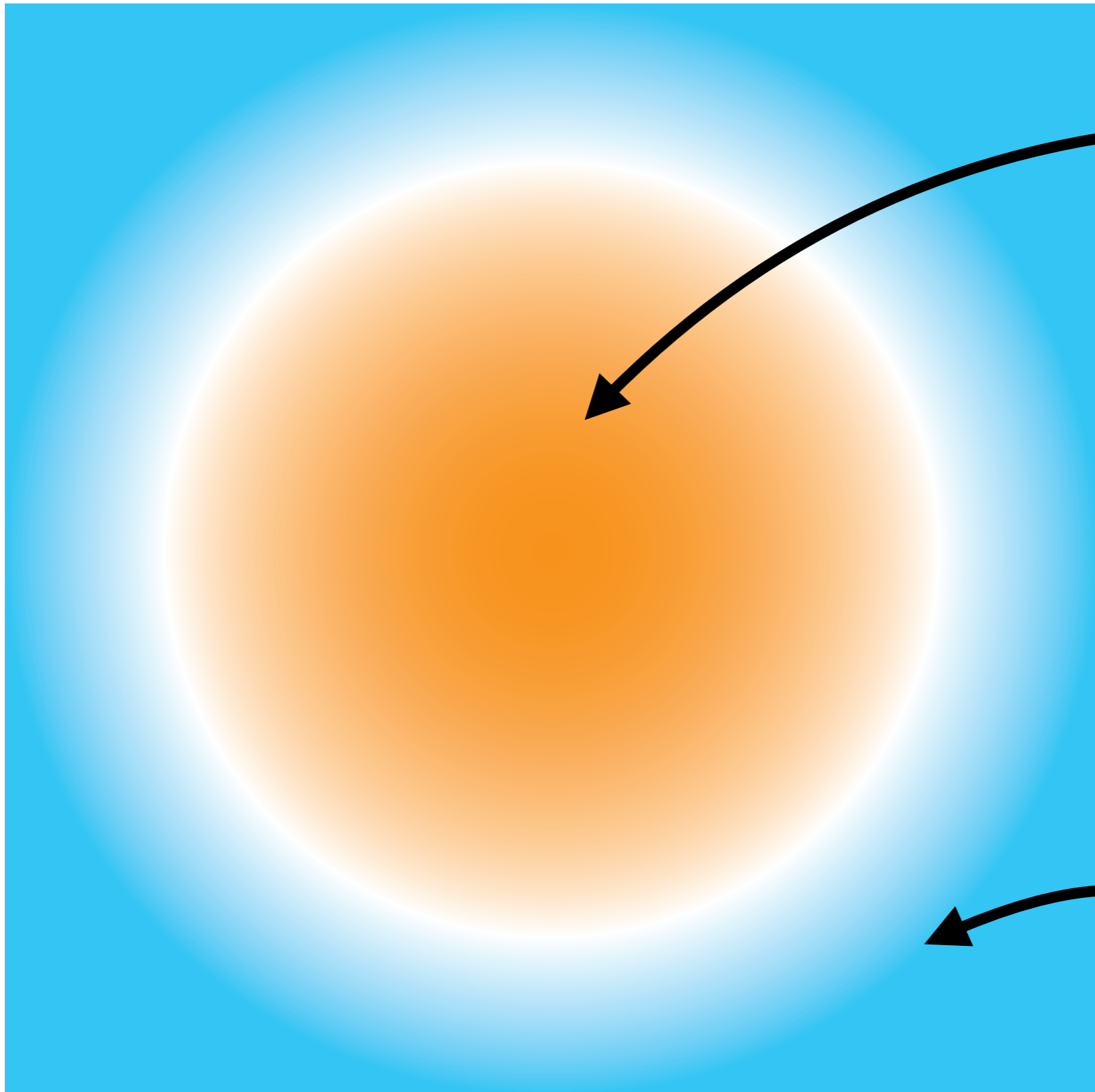
## Implicit Surface

$$\mathcal{C} = \{(x, y) \mid \phi(x, y) = 0\}$$

## Signed Distance Field

$$\phi(x, y) = \sqrt{x^2 + y^2} - 1$$



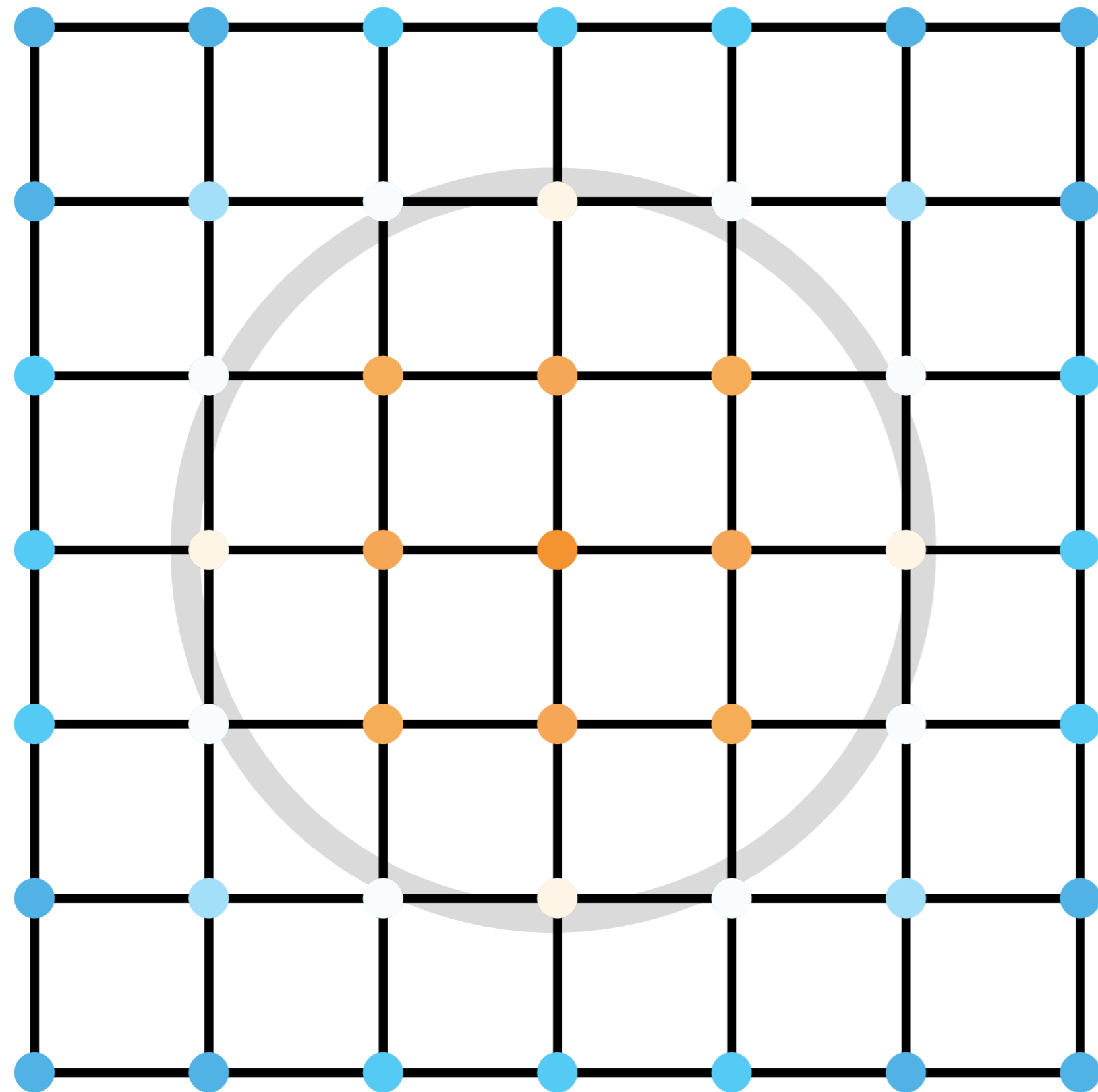


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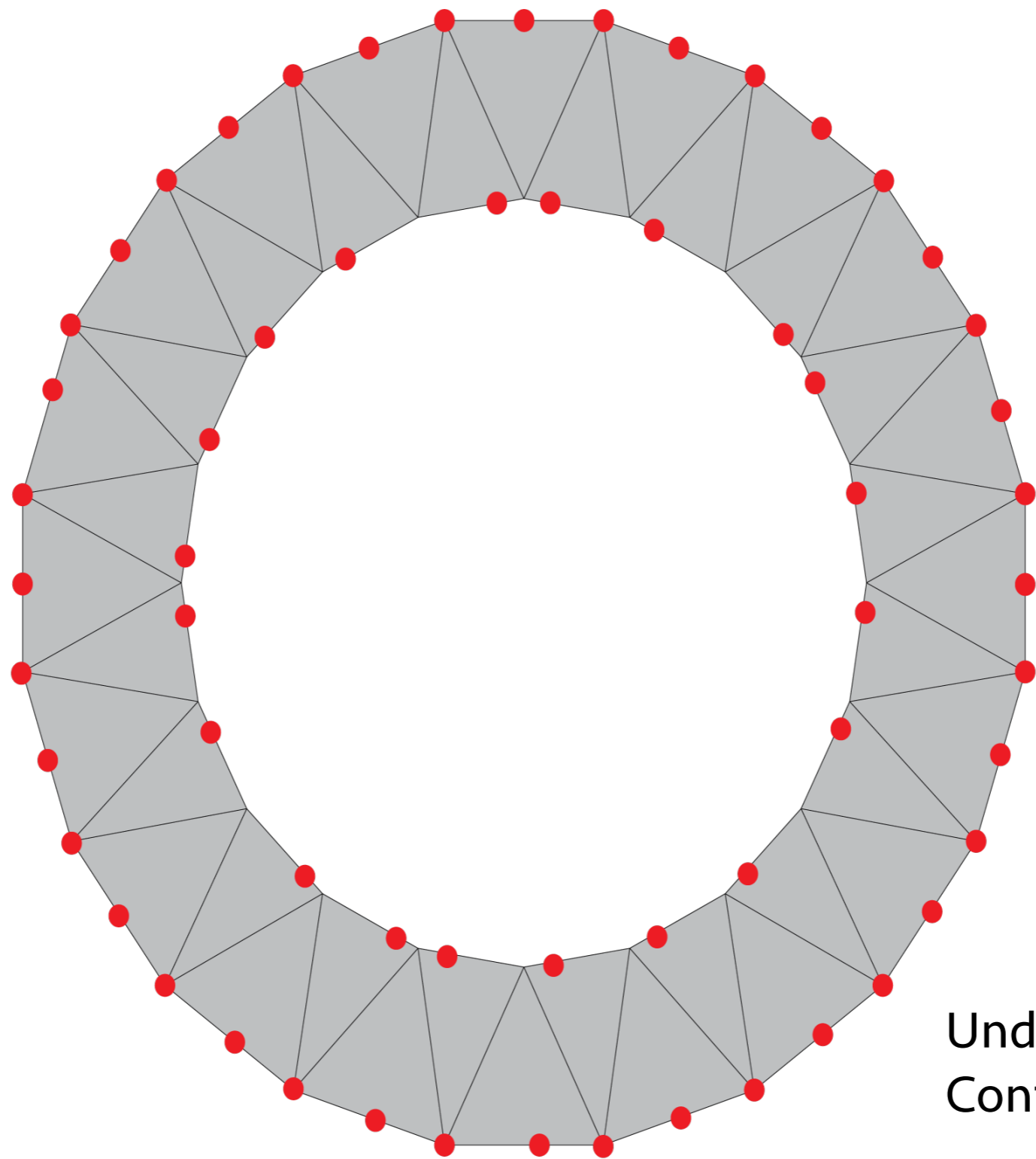
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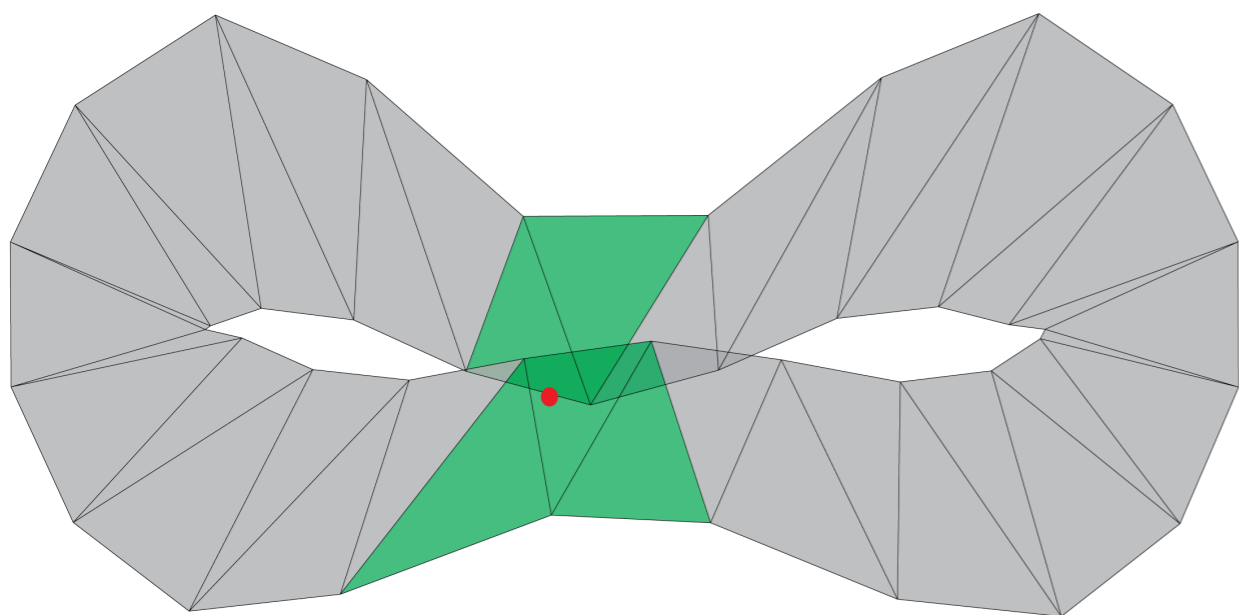
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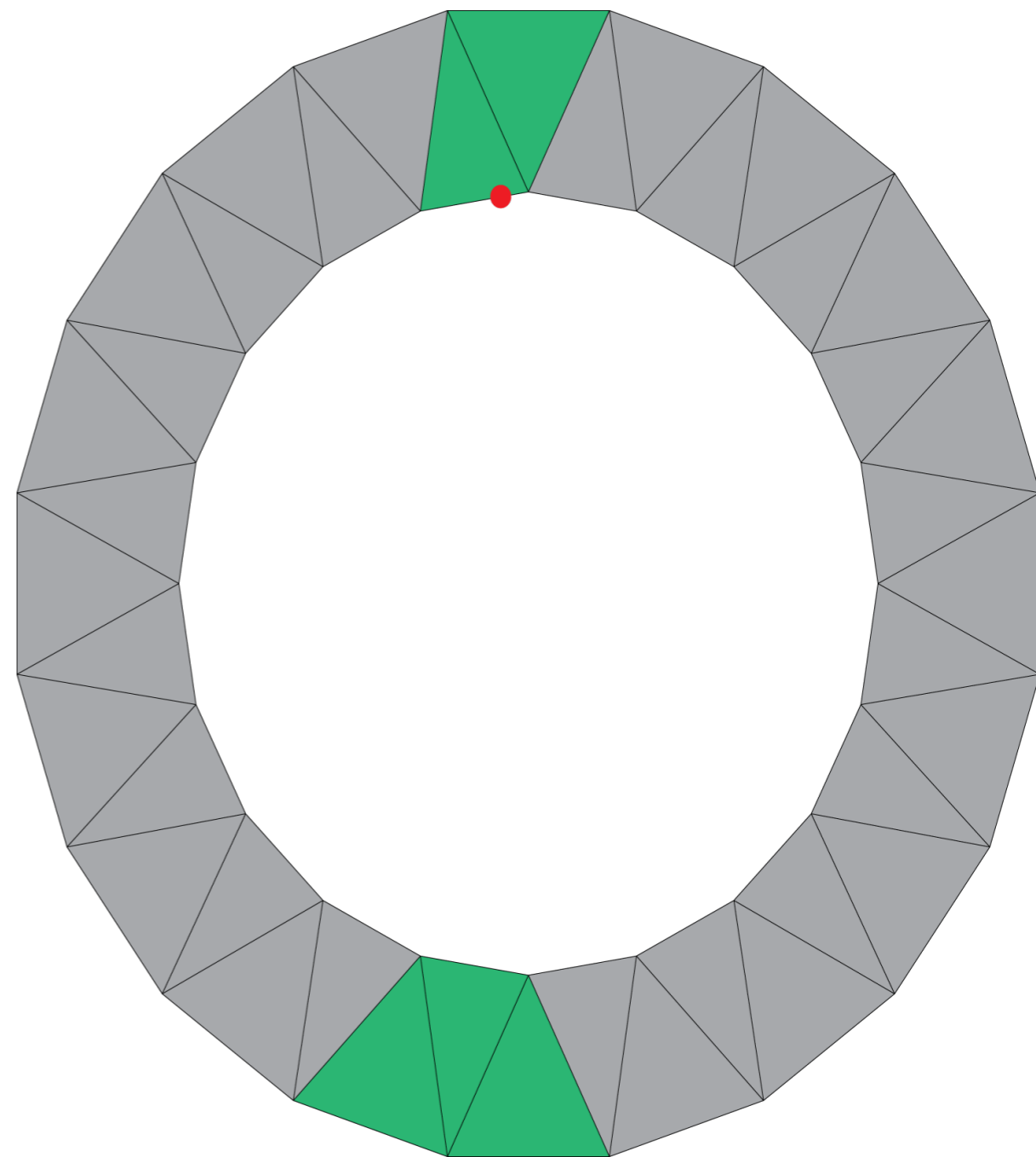
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Signed Distance Field



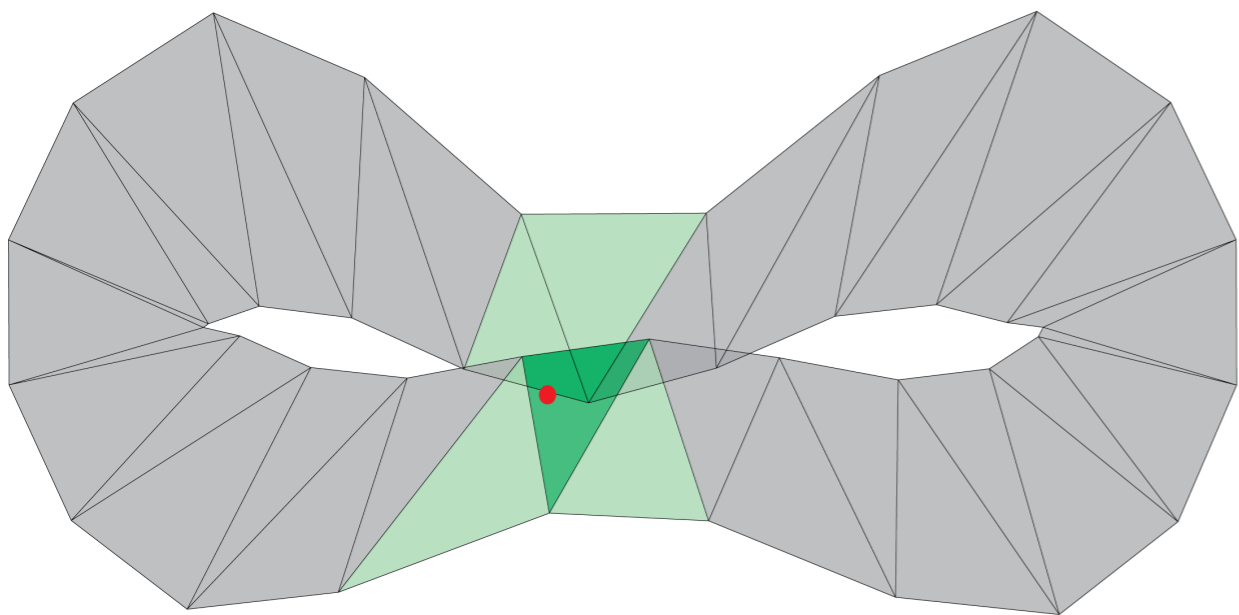
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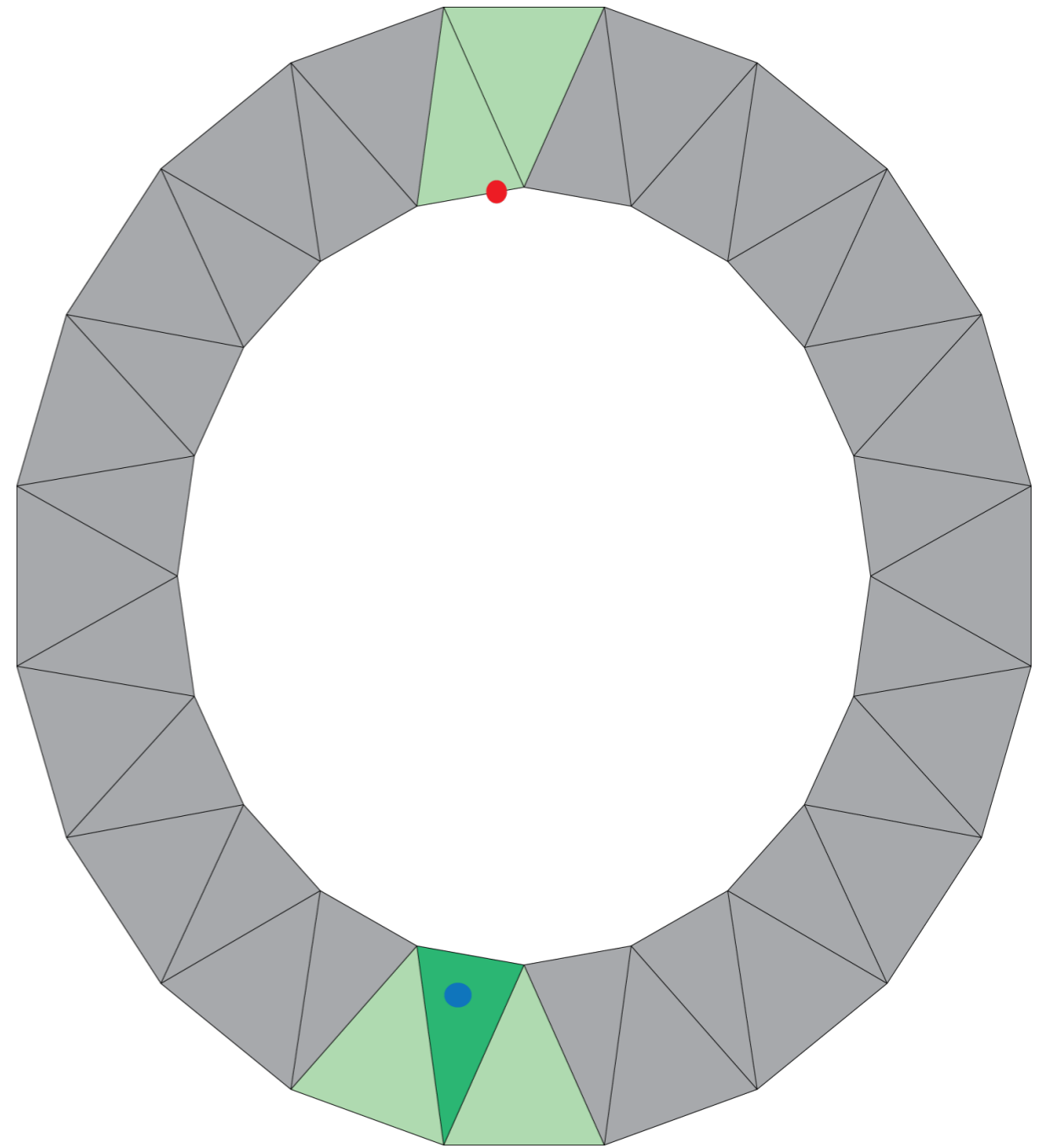
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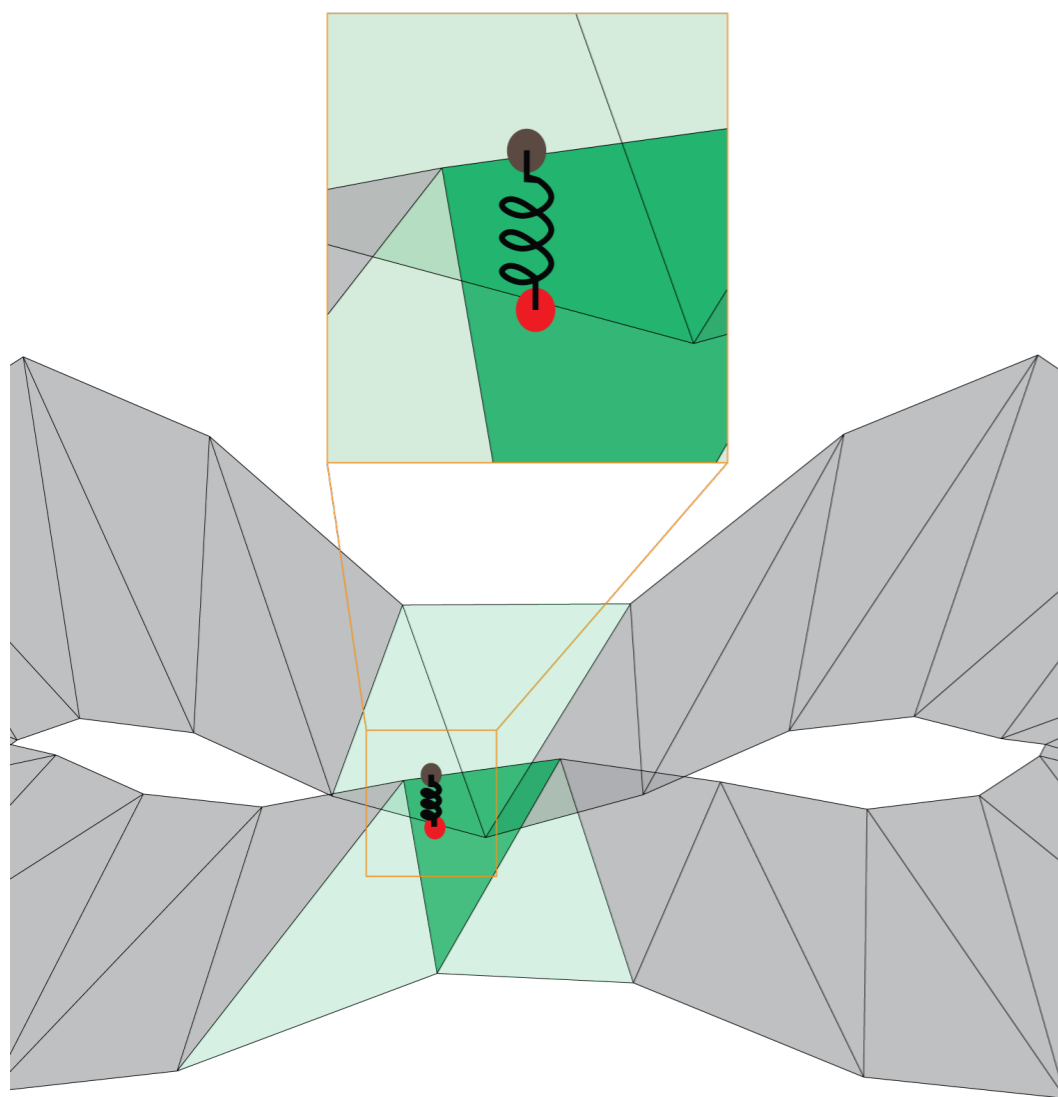
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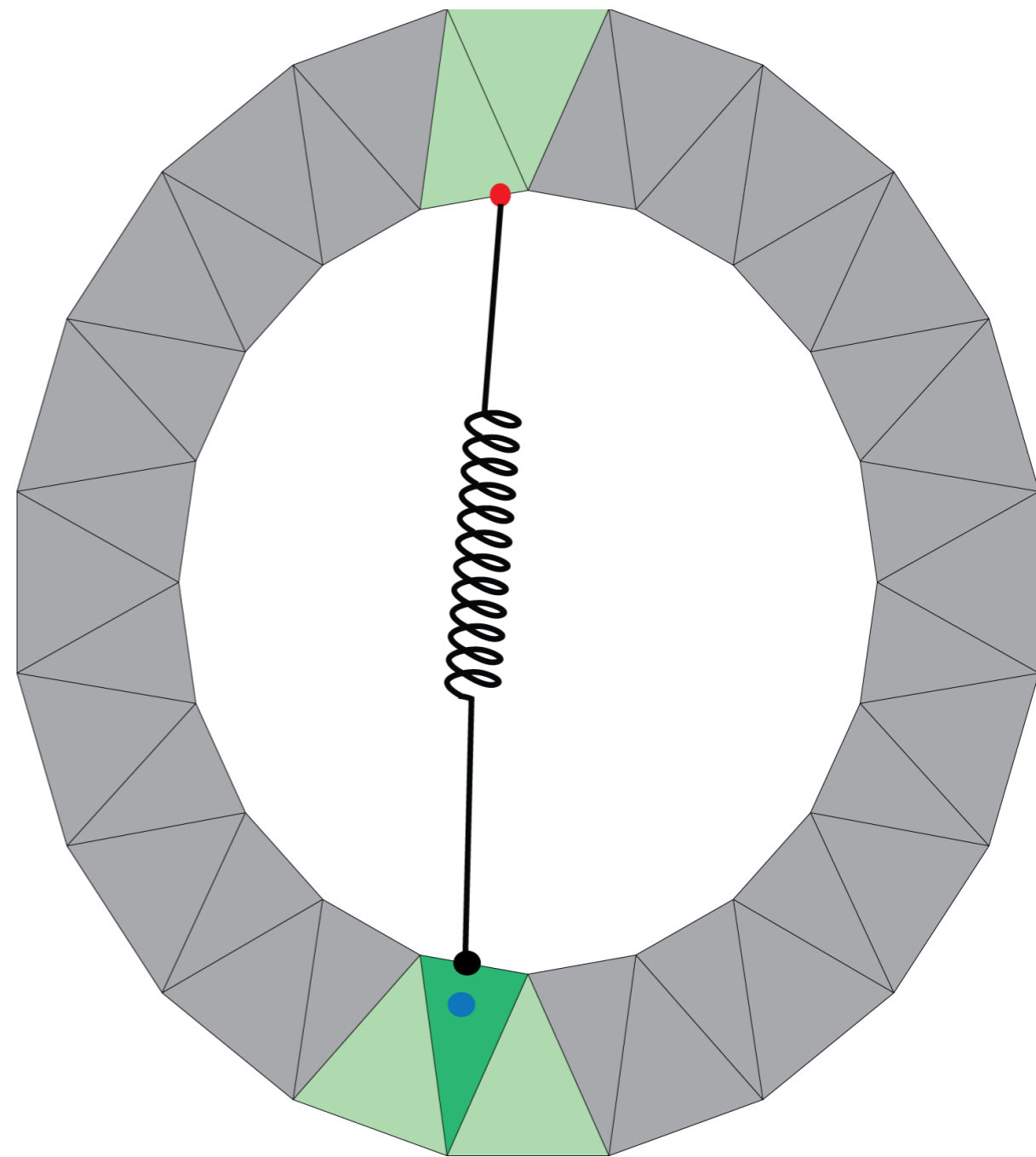
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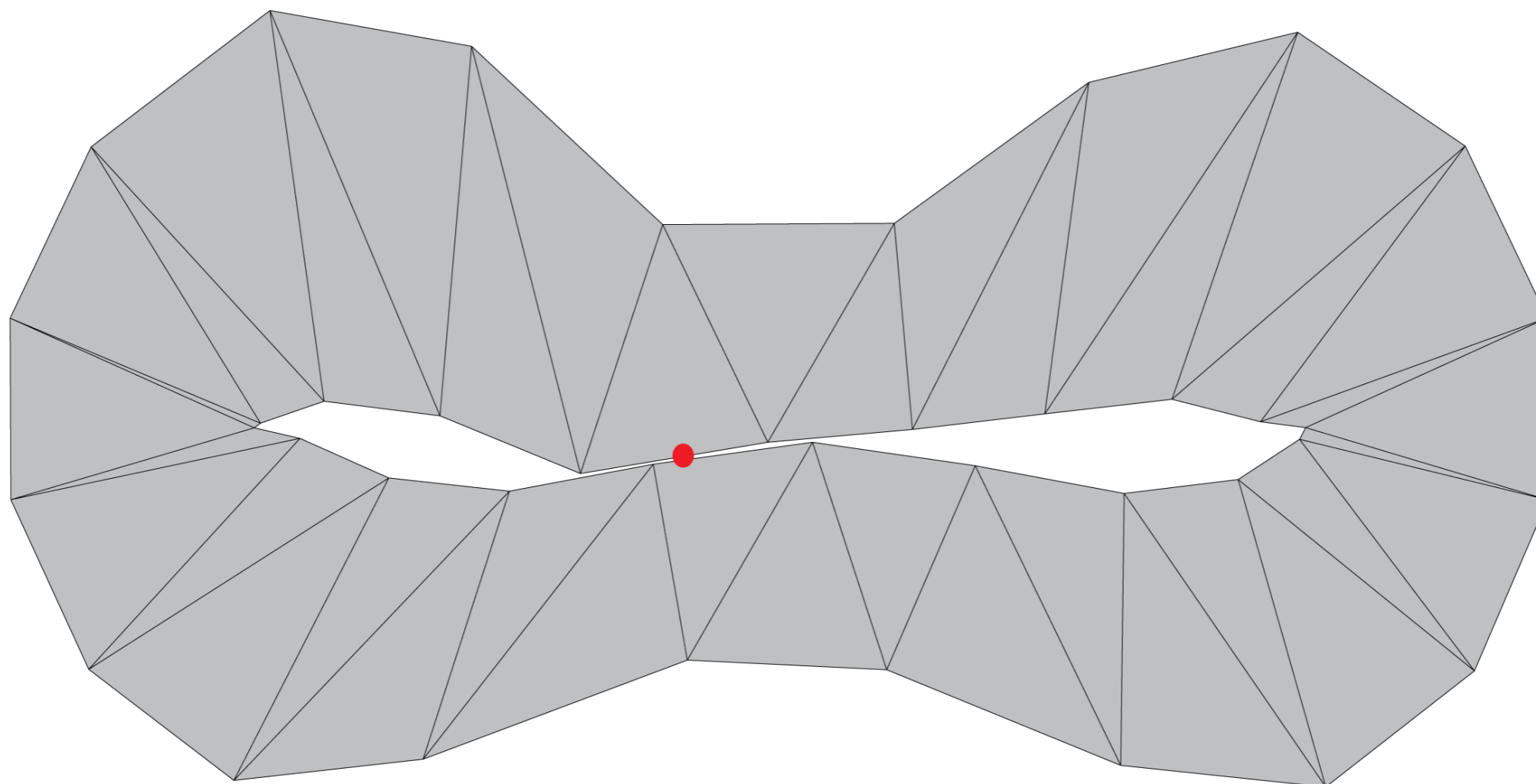
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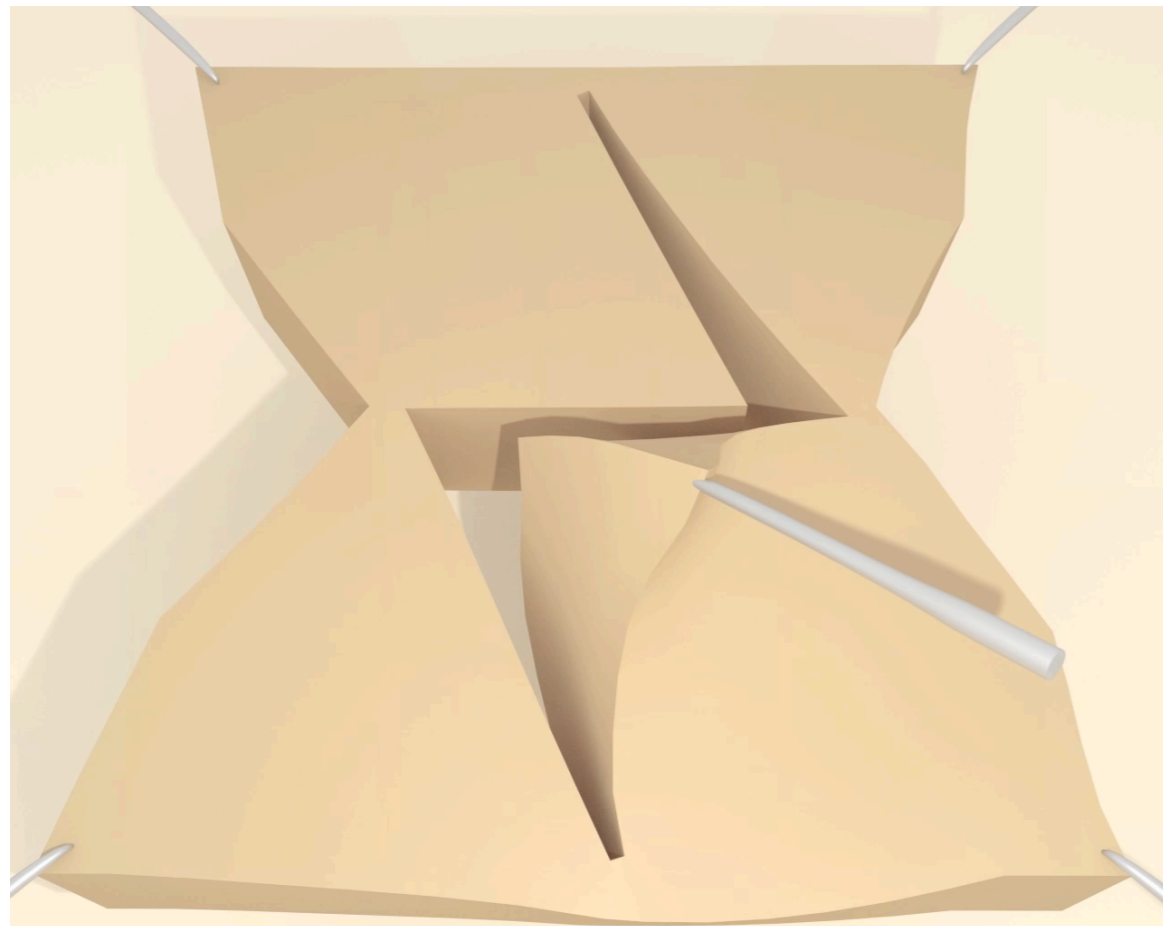


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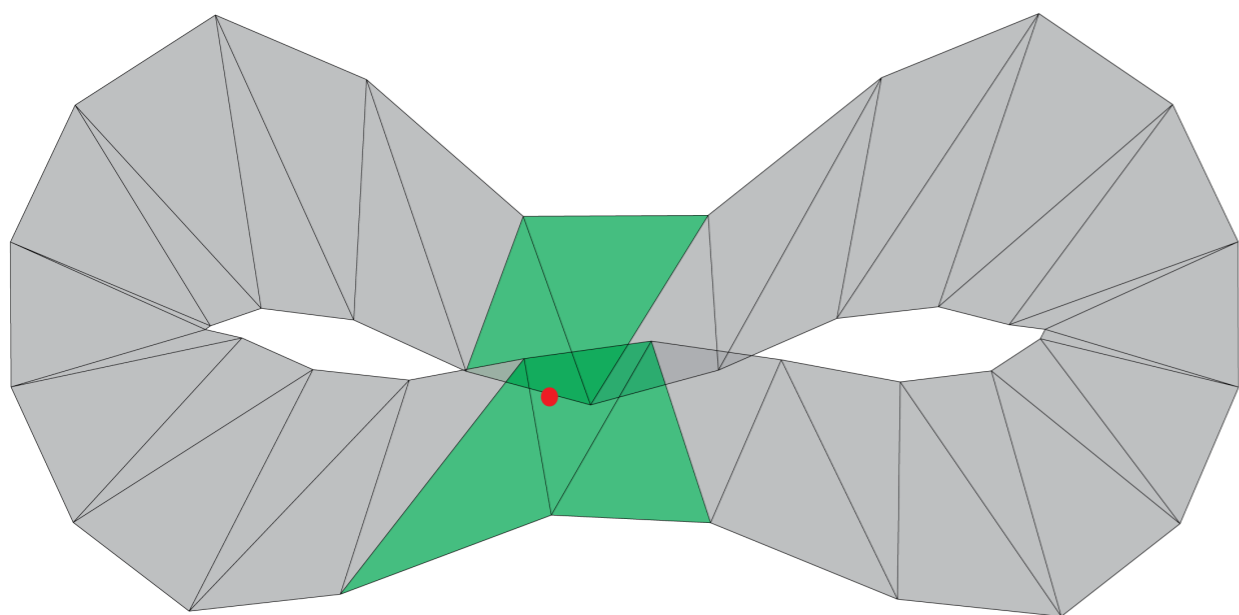


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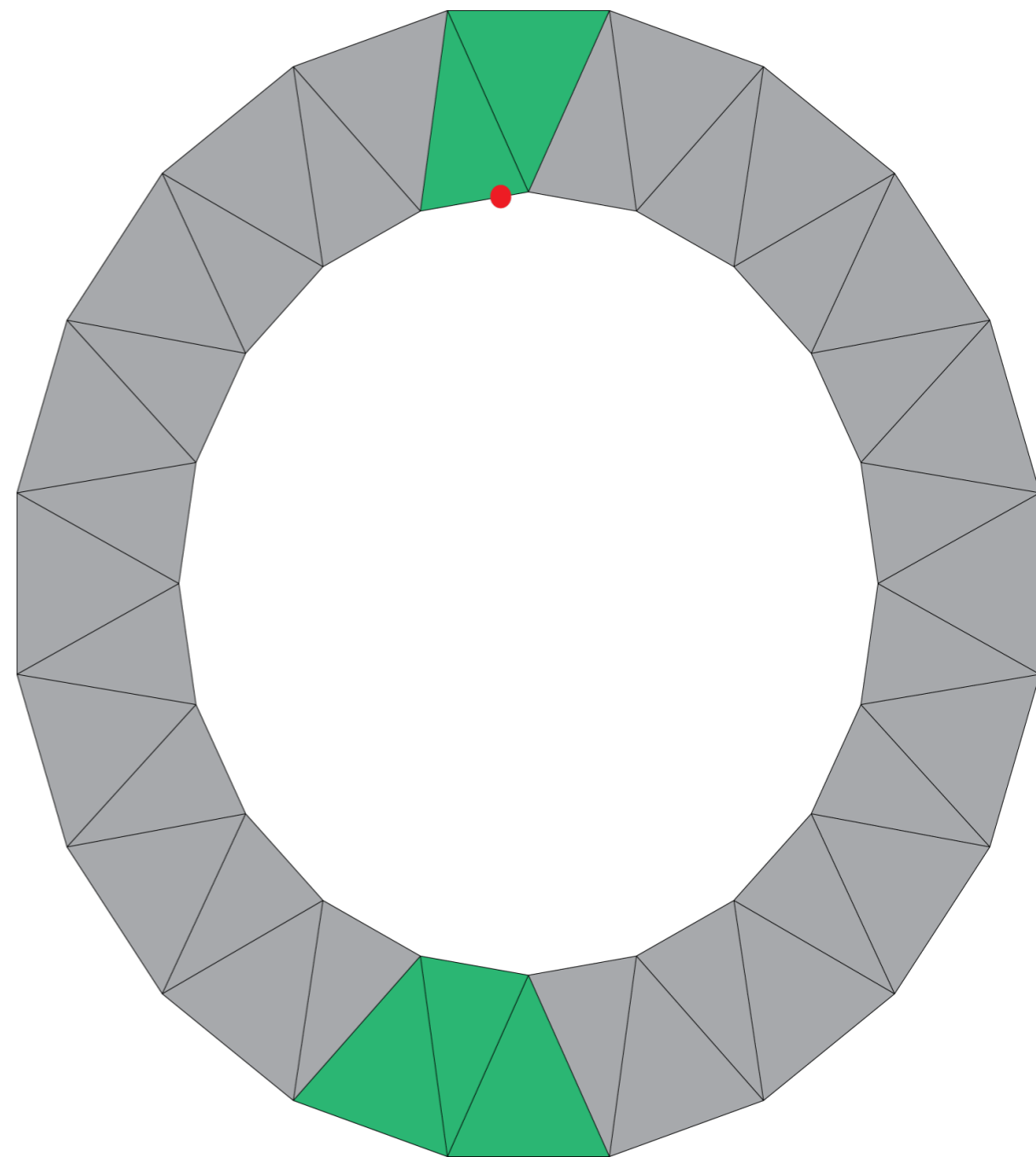
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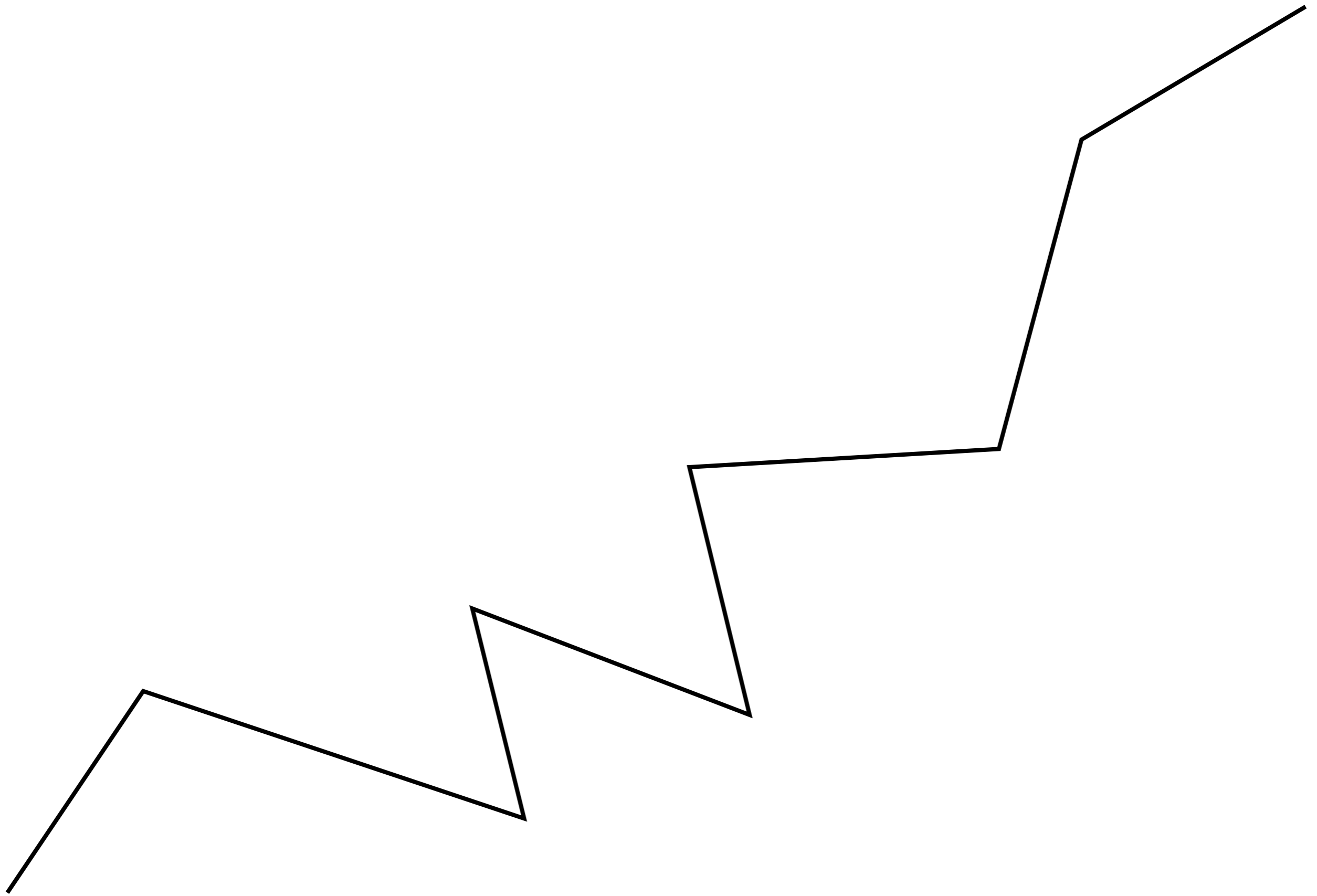


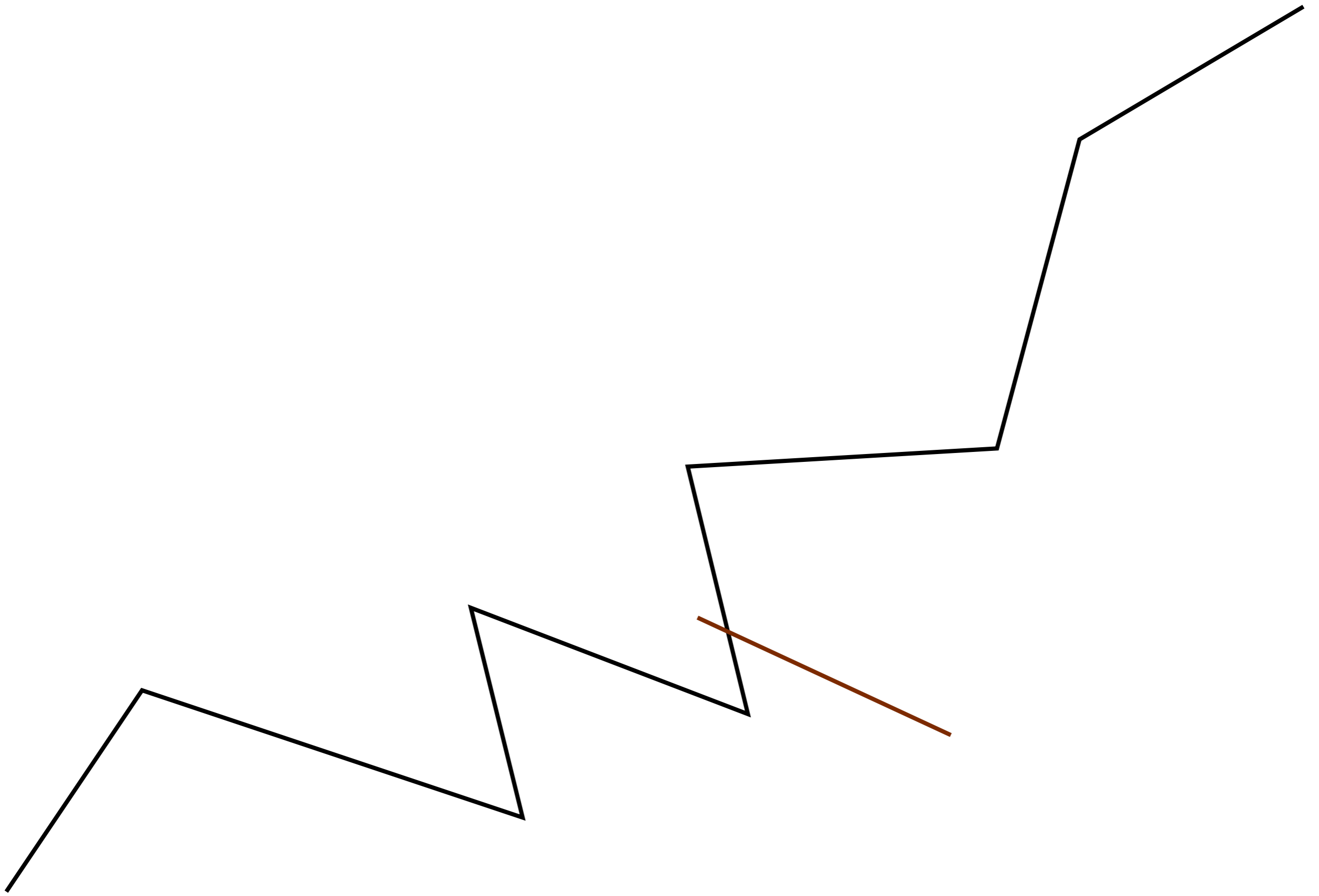


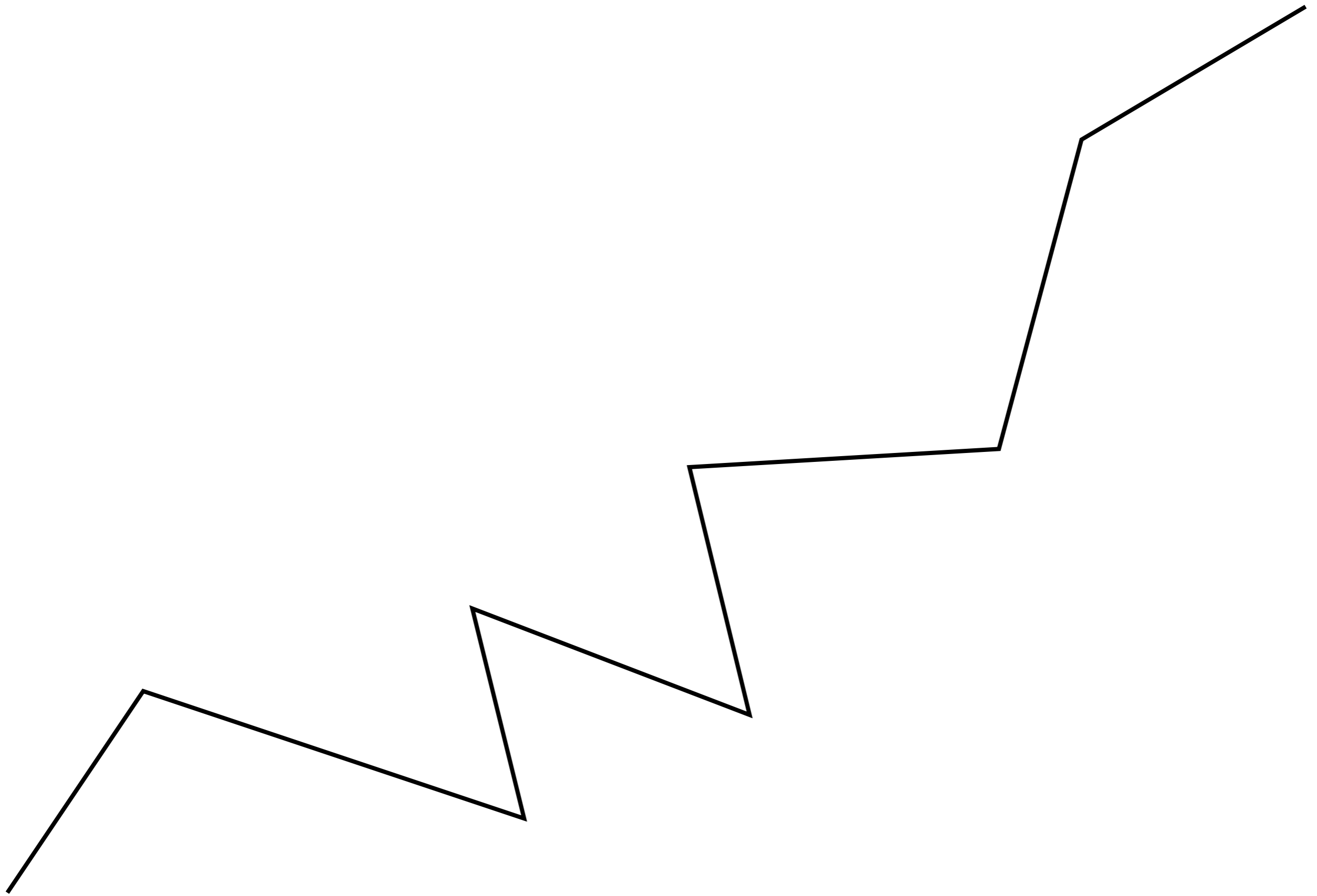
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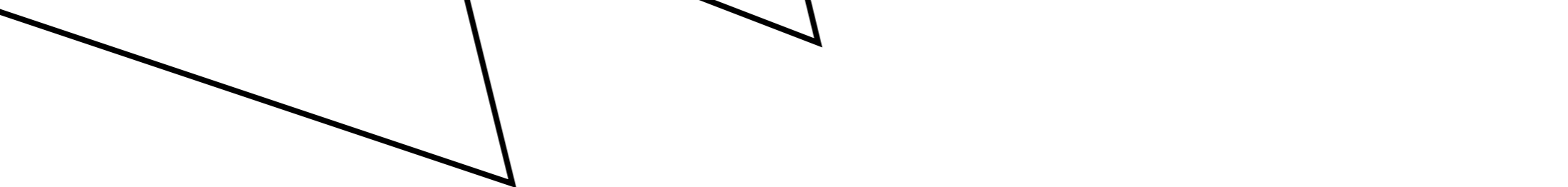
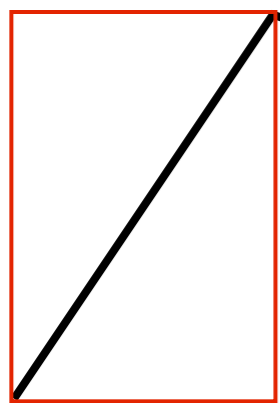


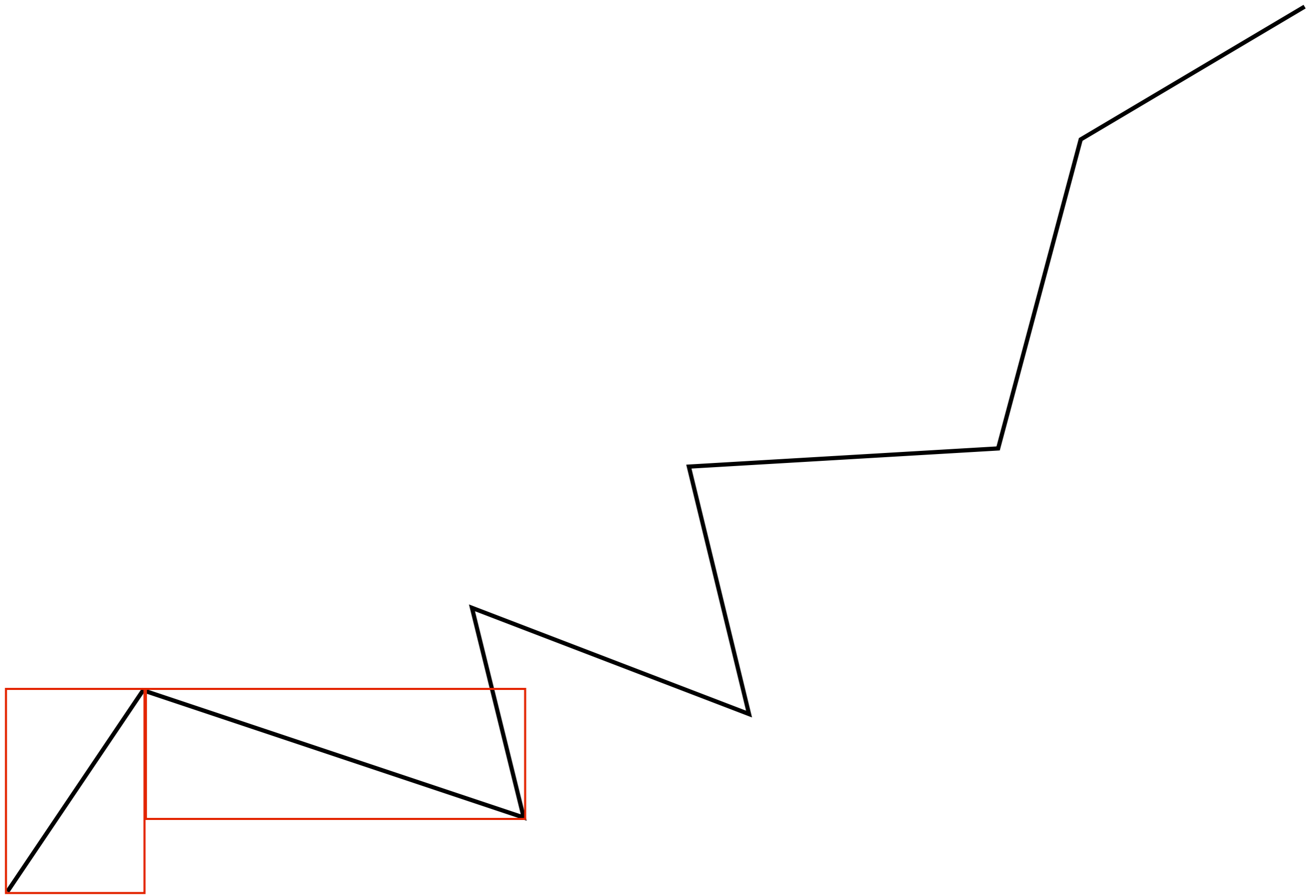
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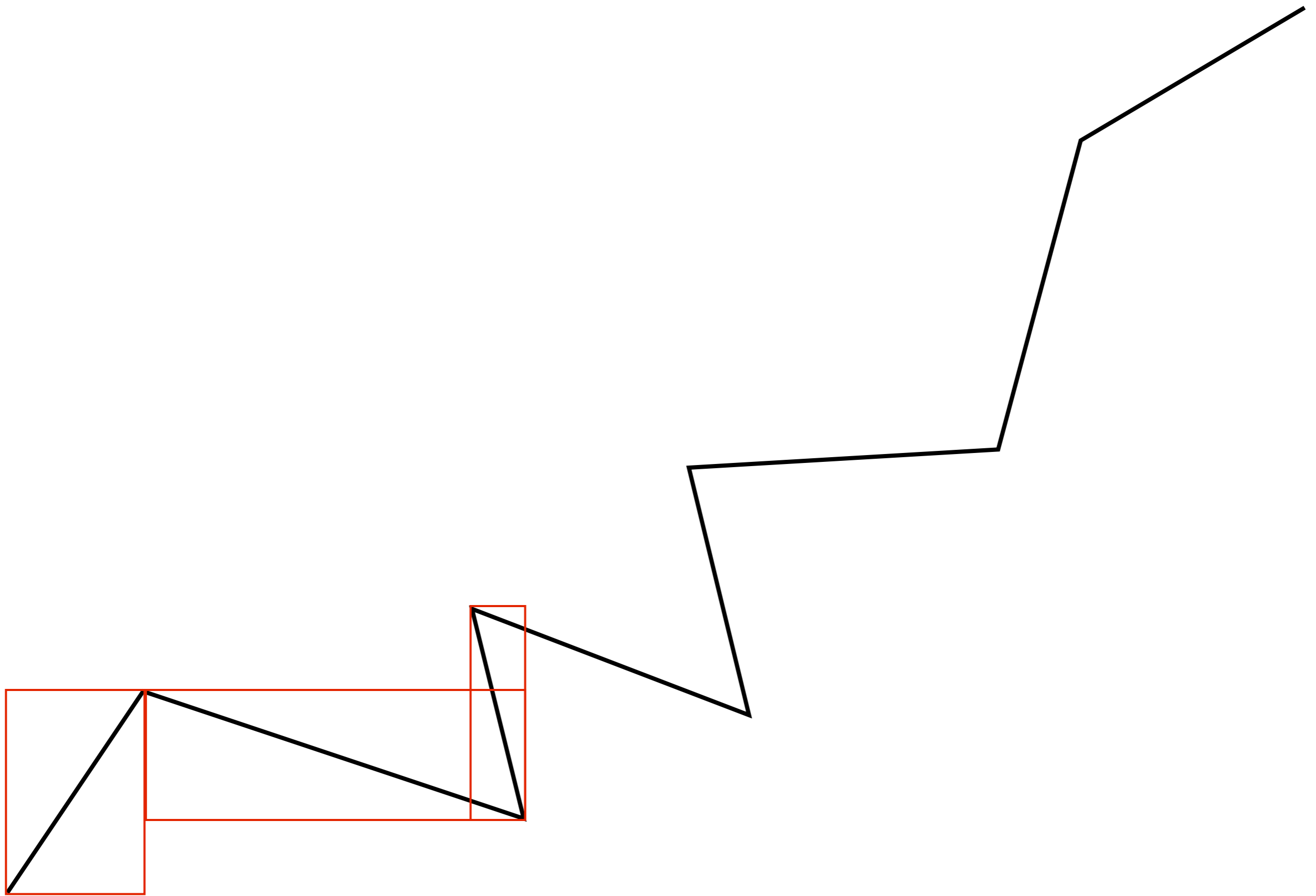






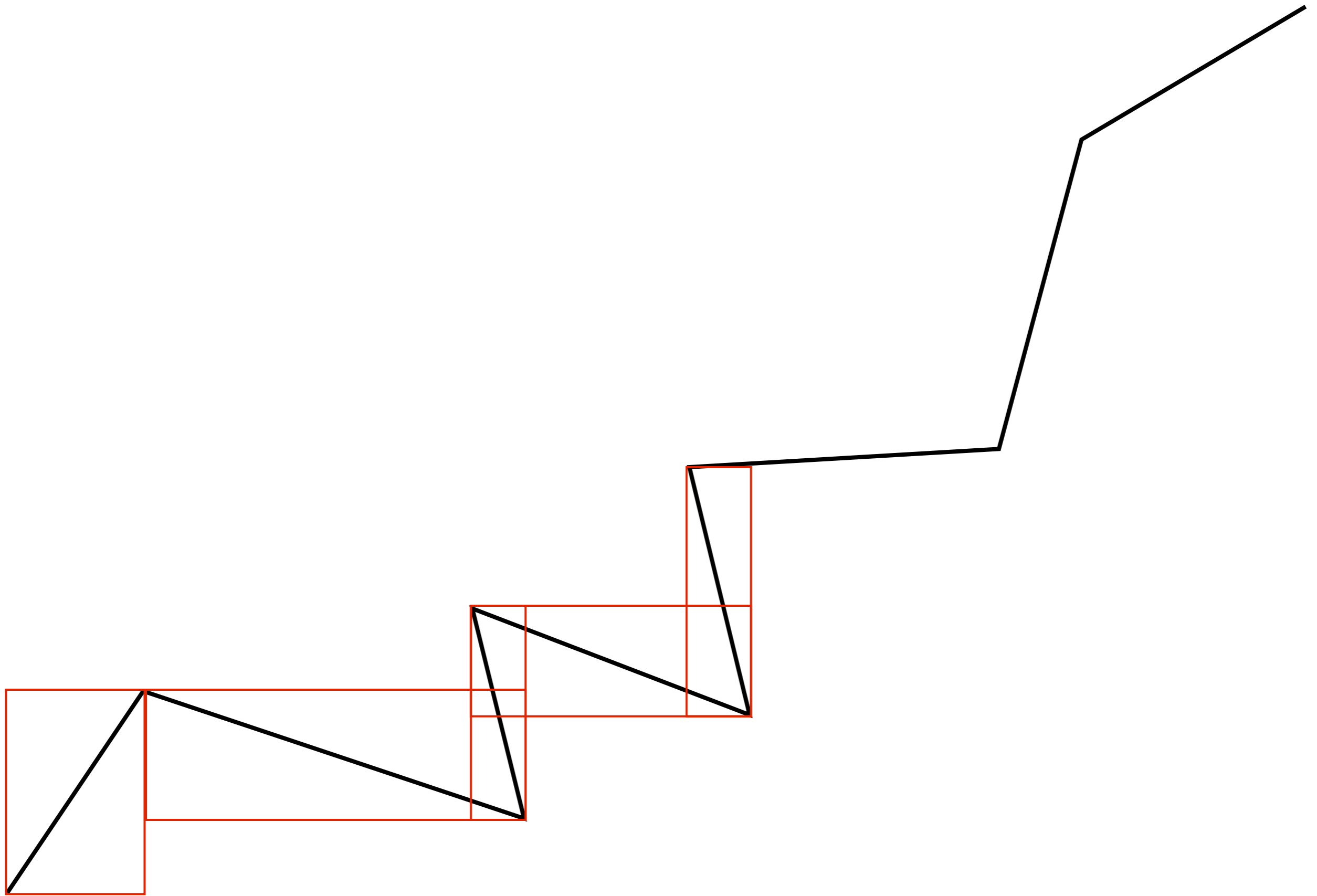


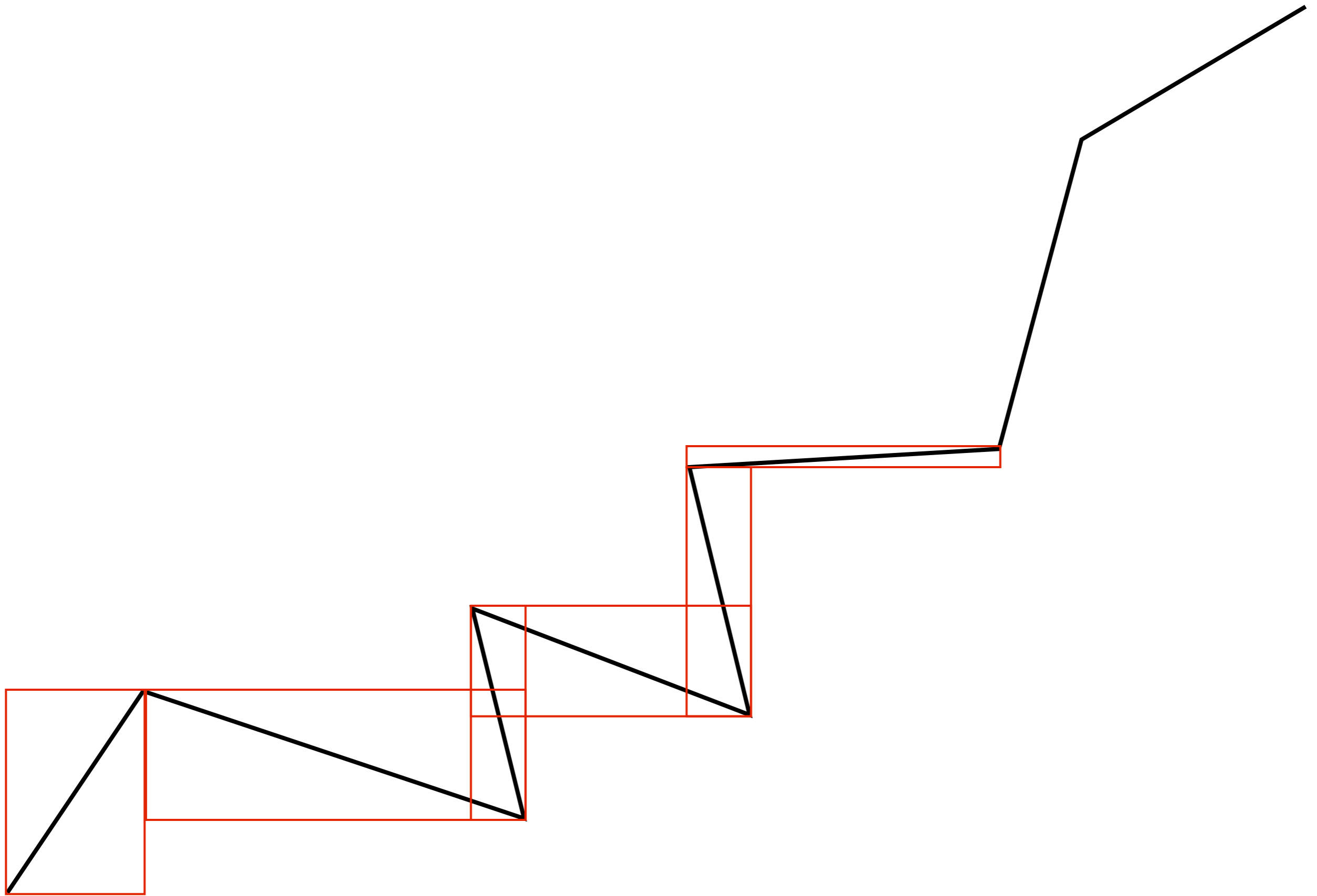


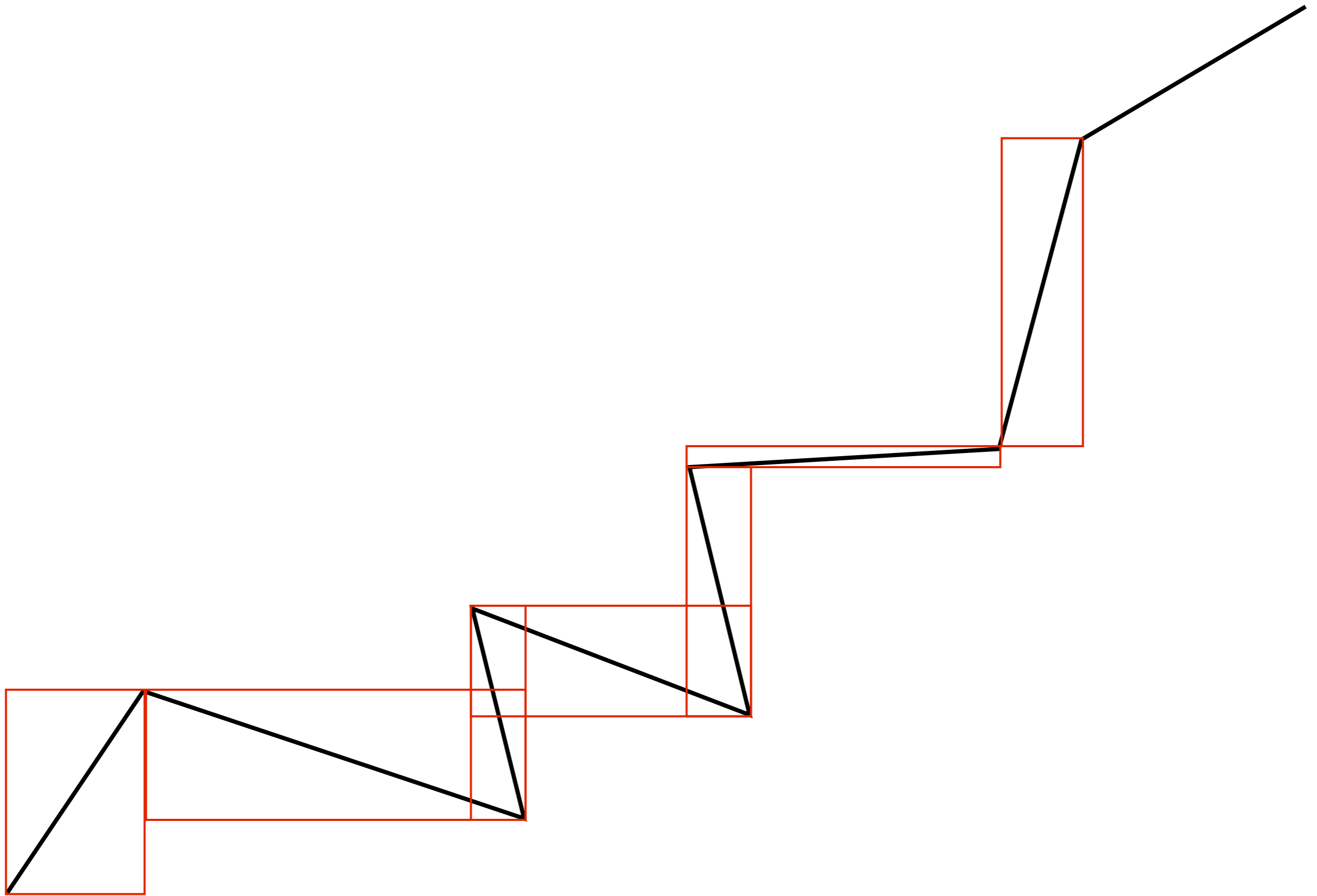


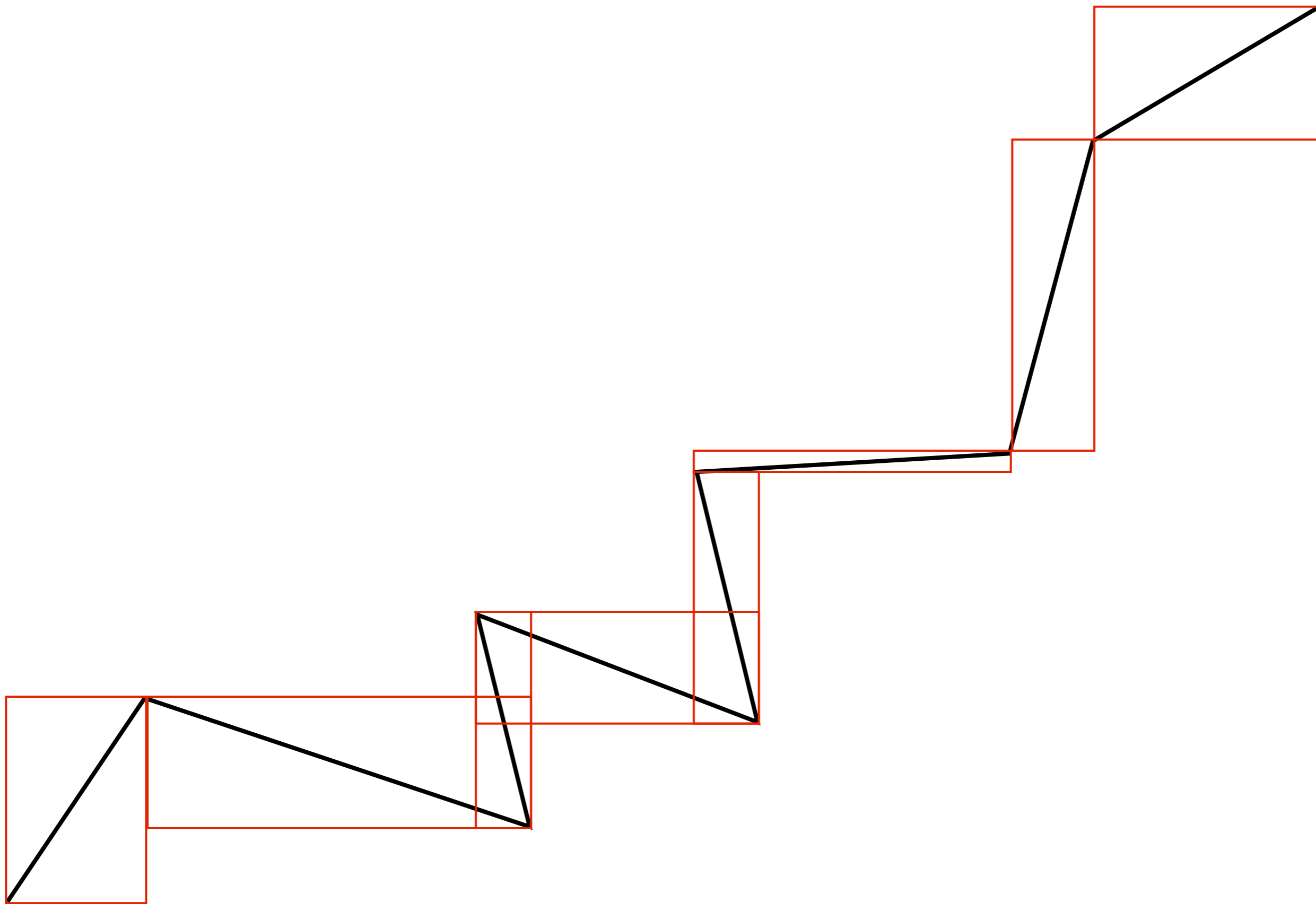


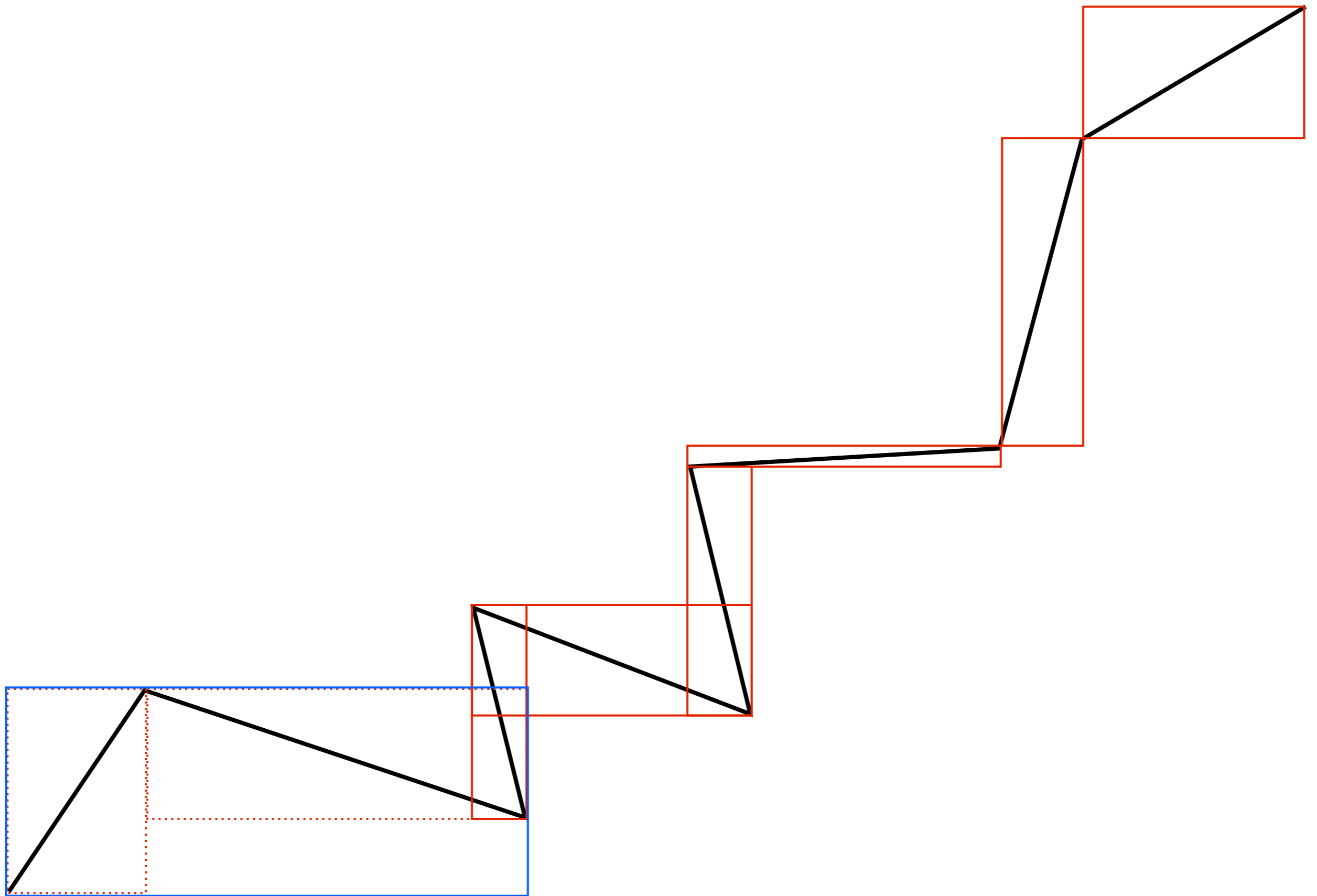


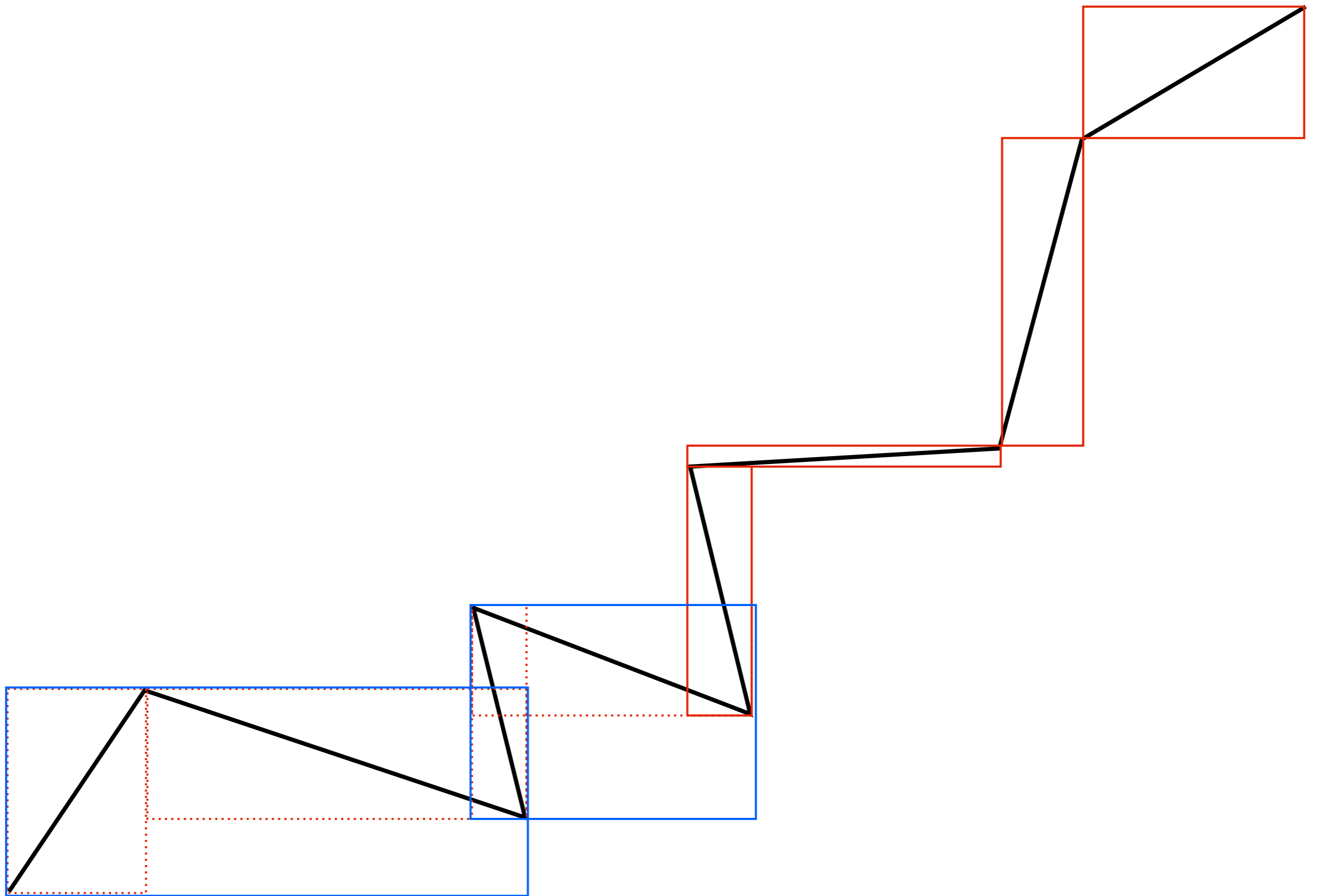


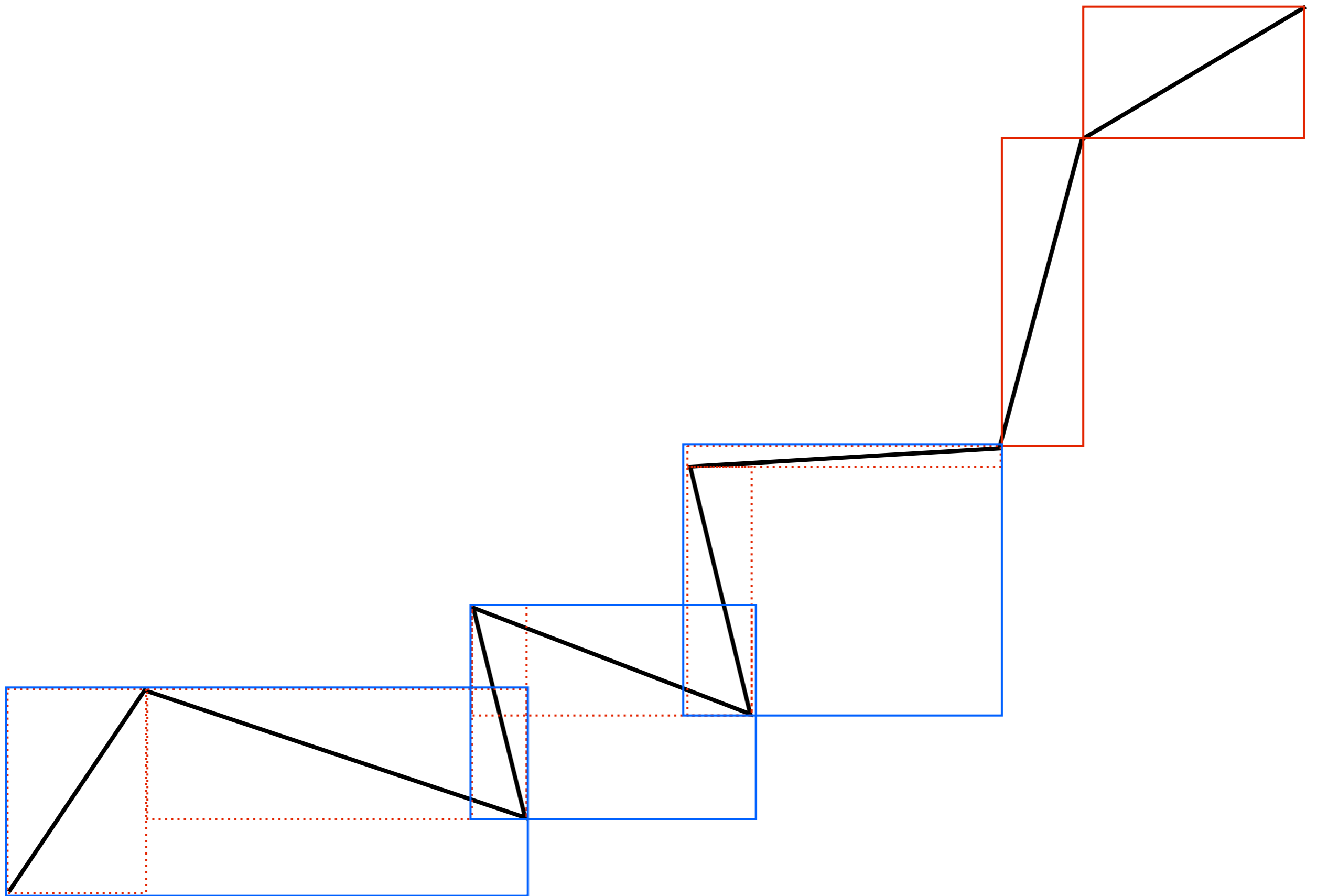


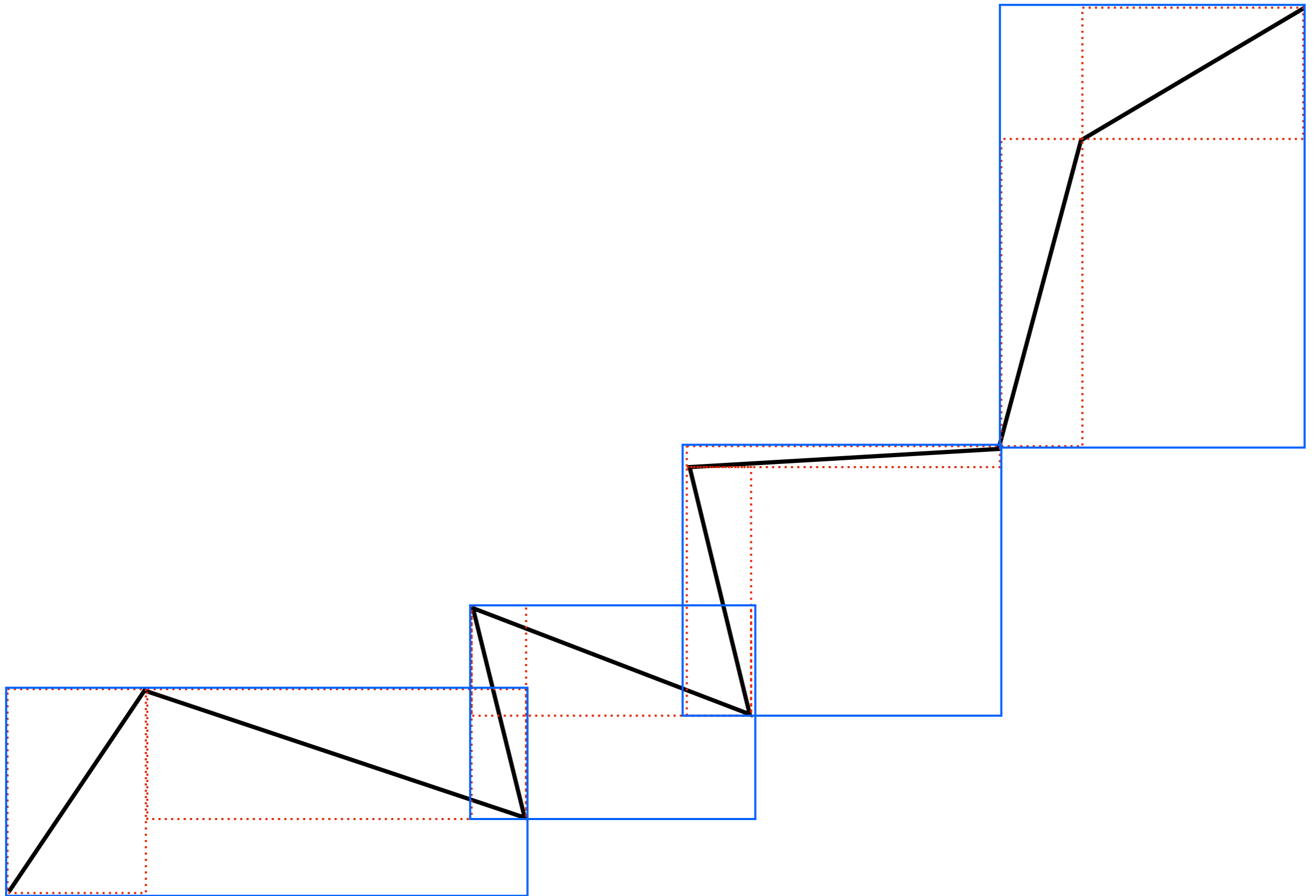




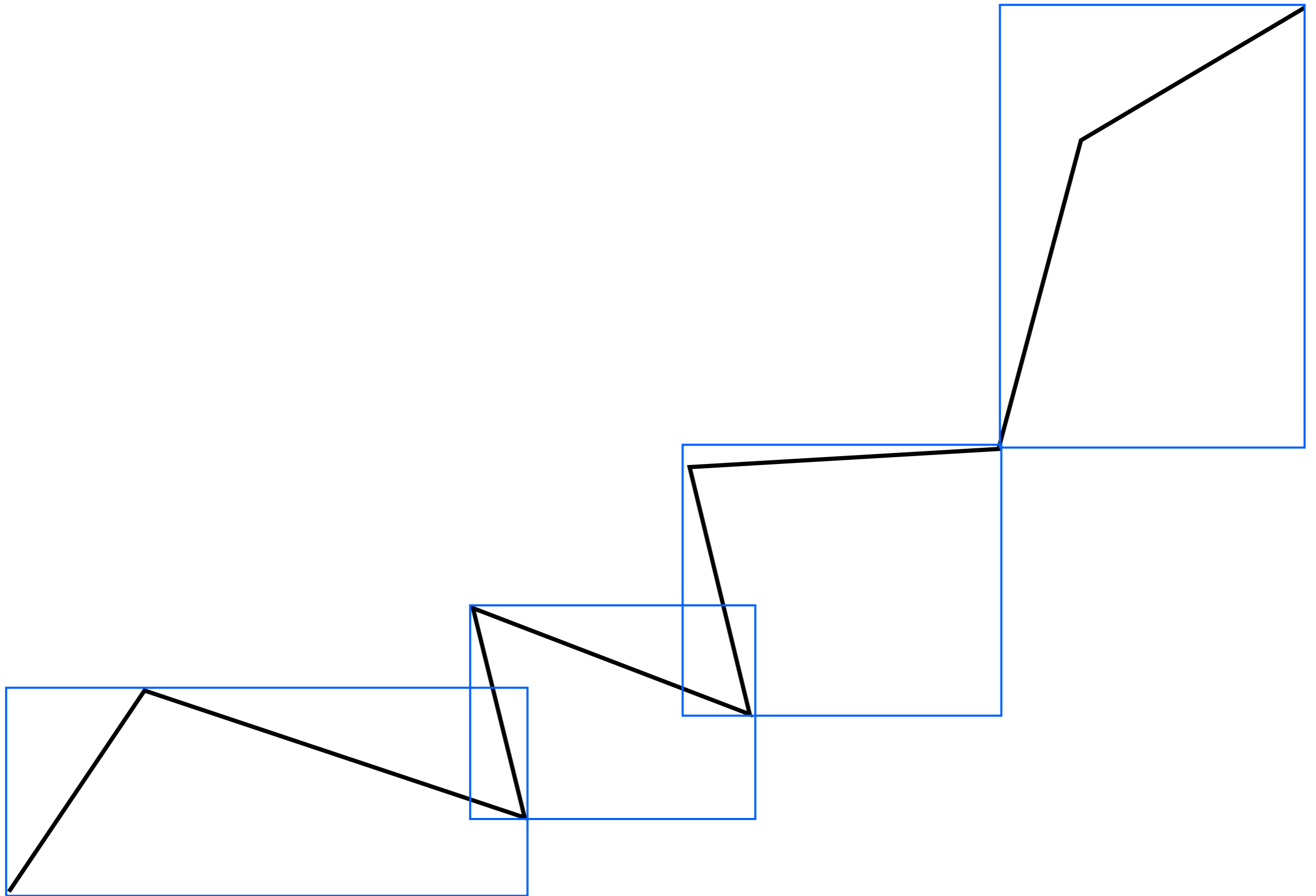


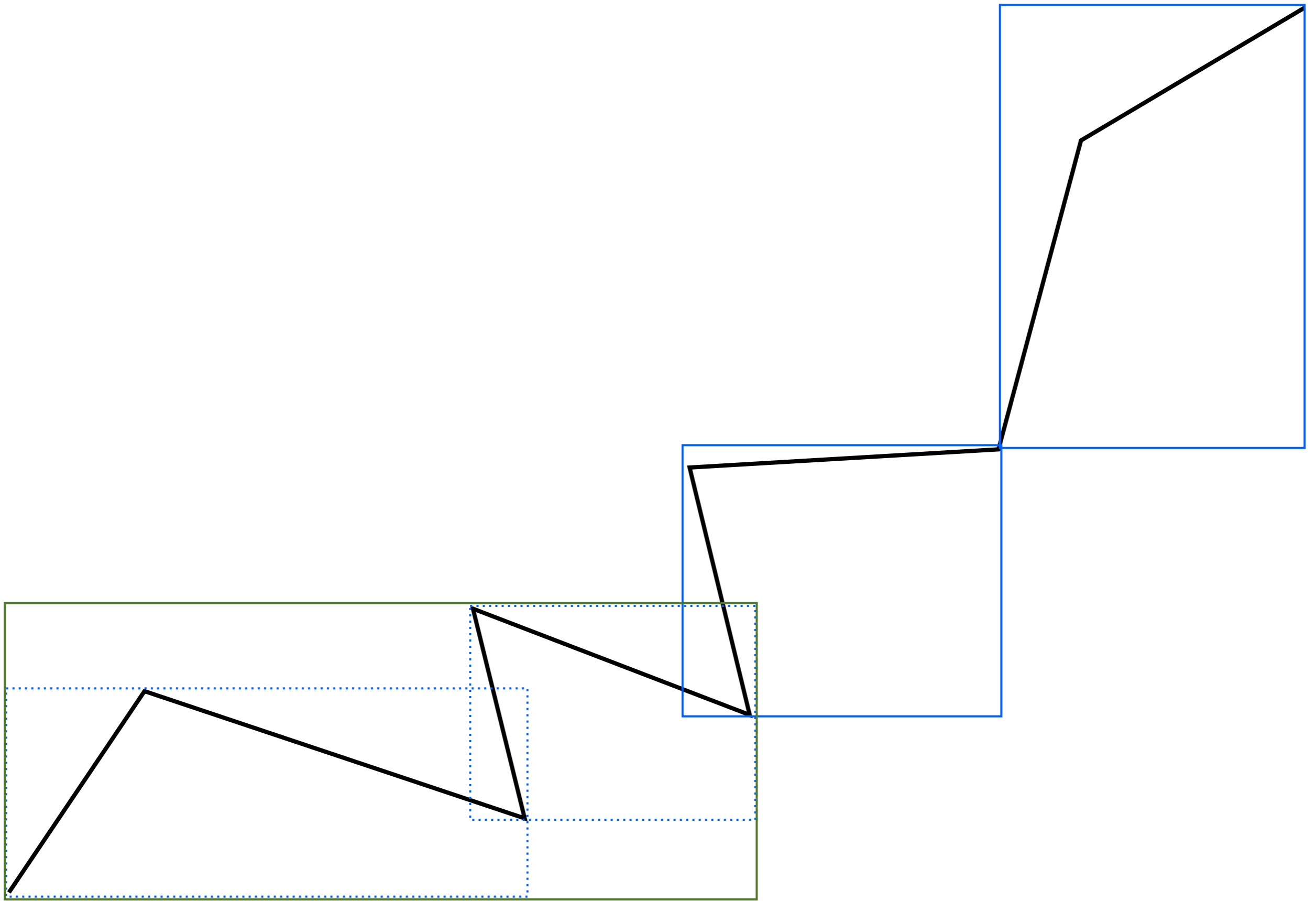


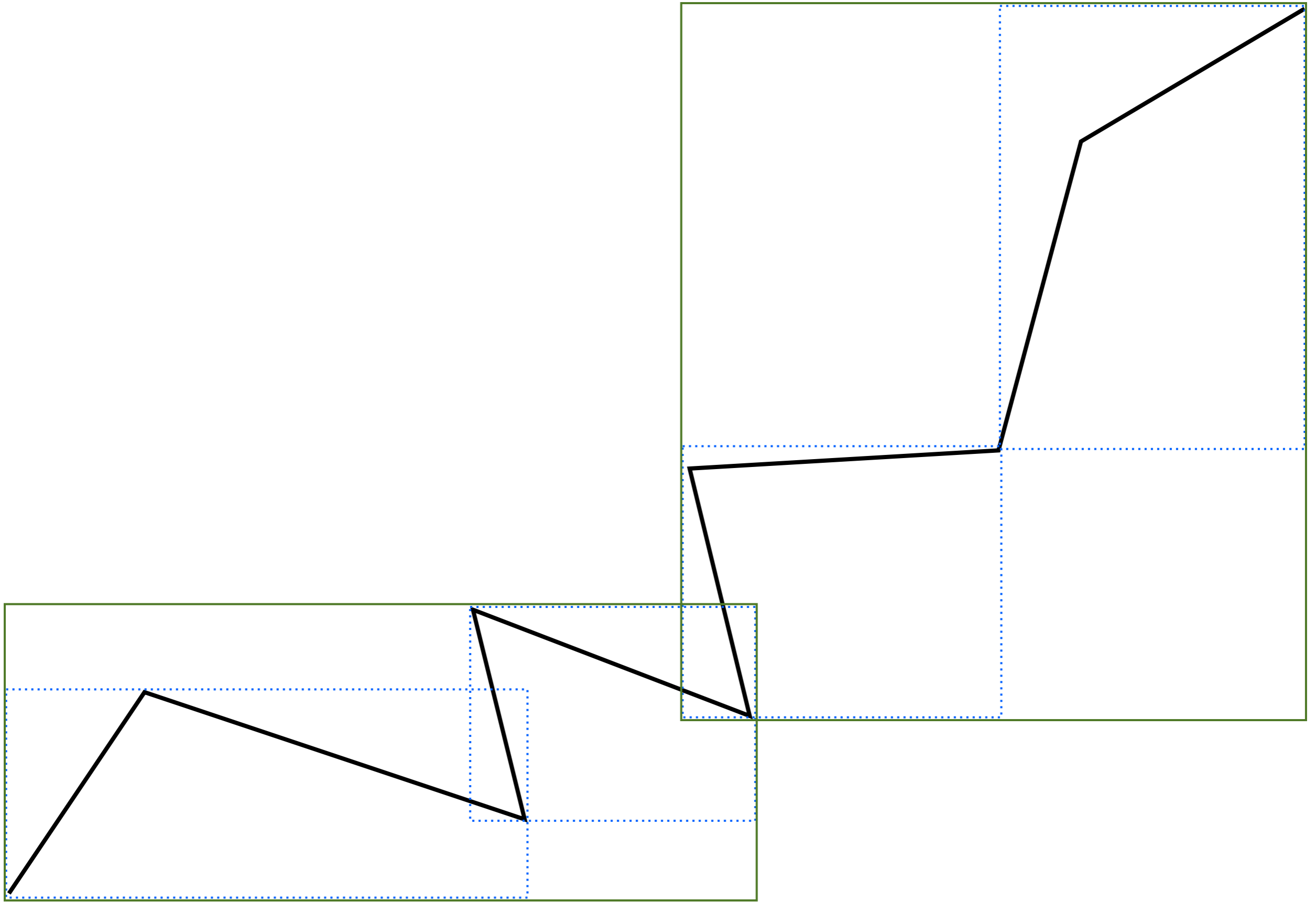


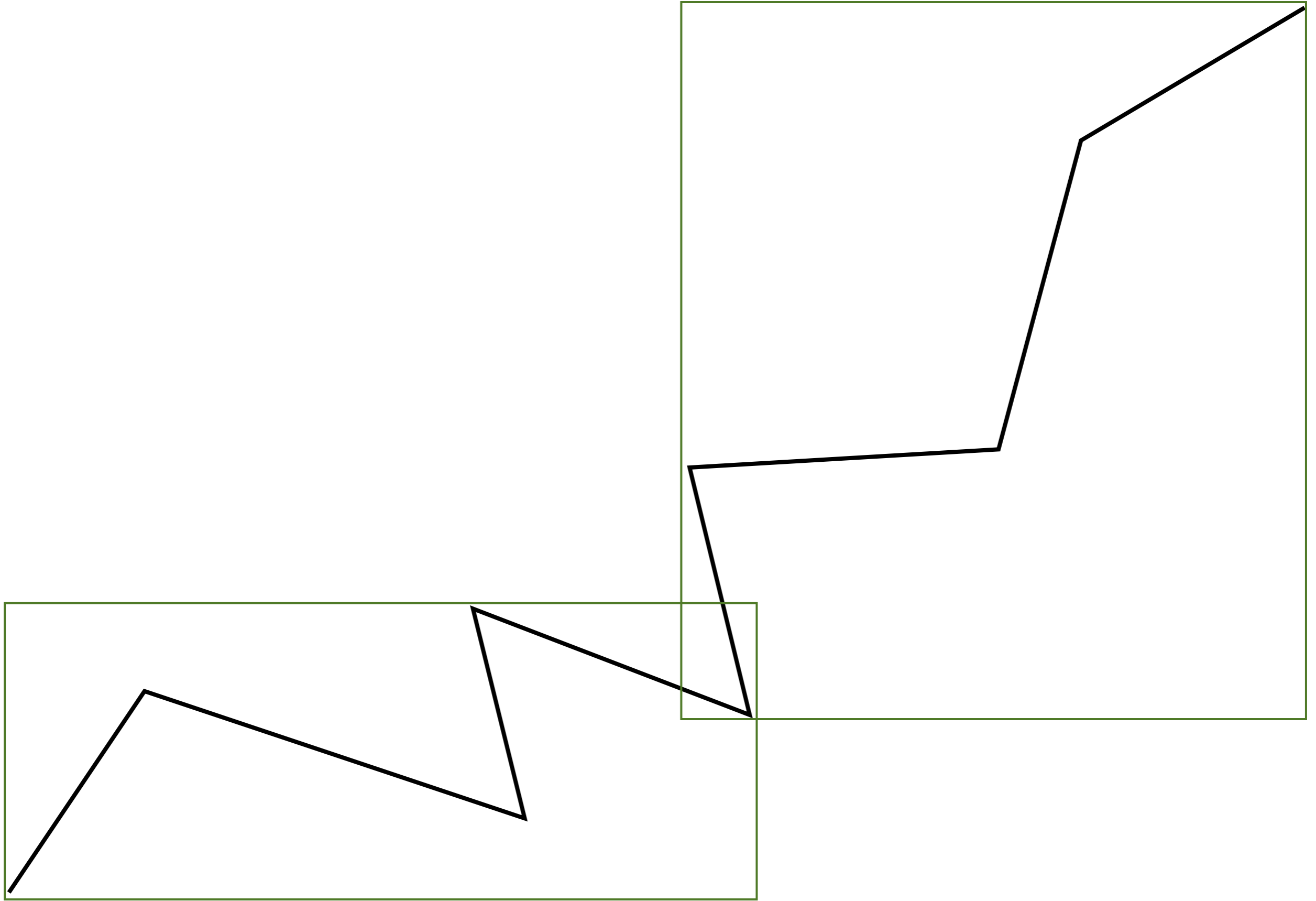


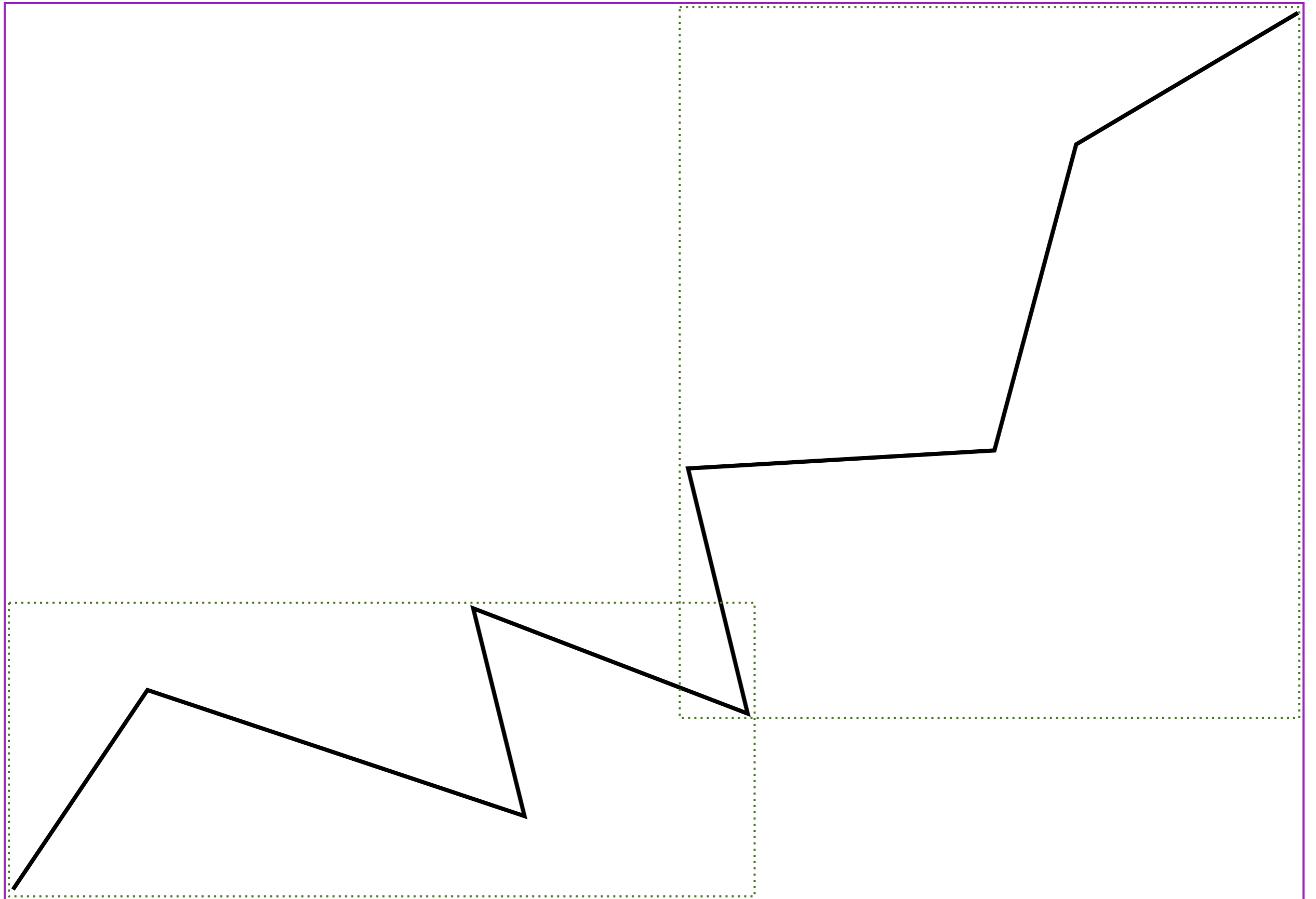


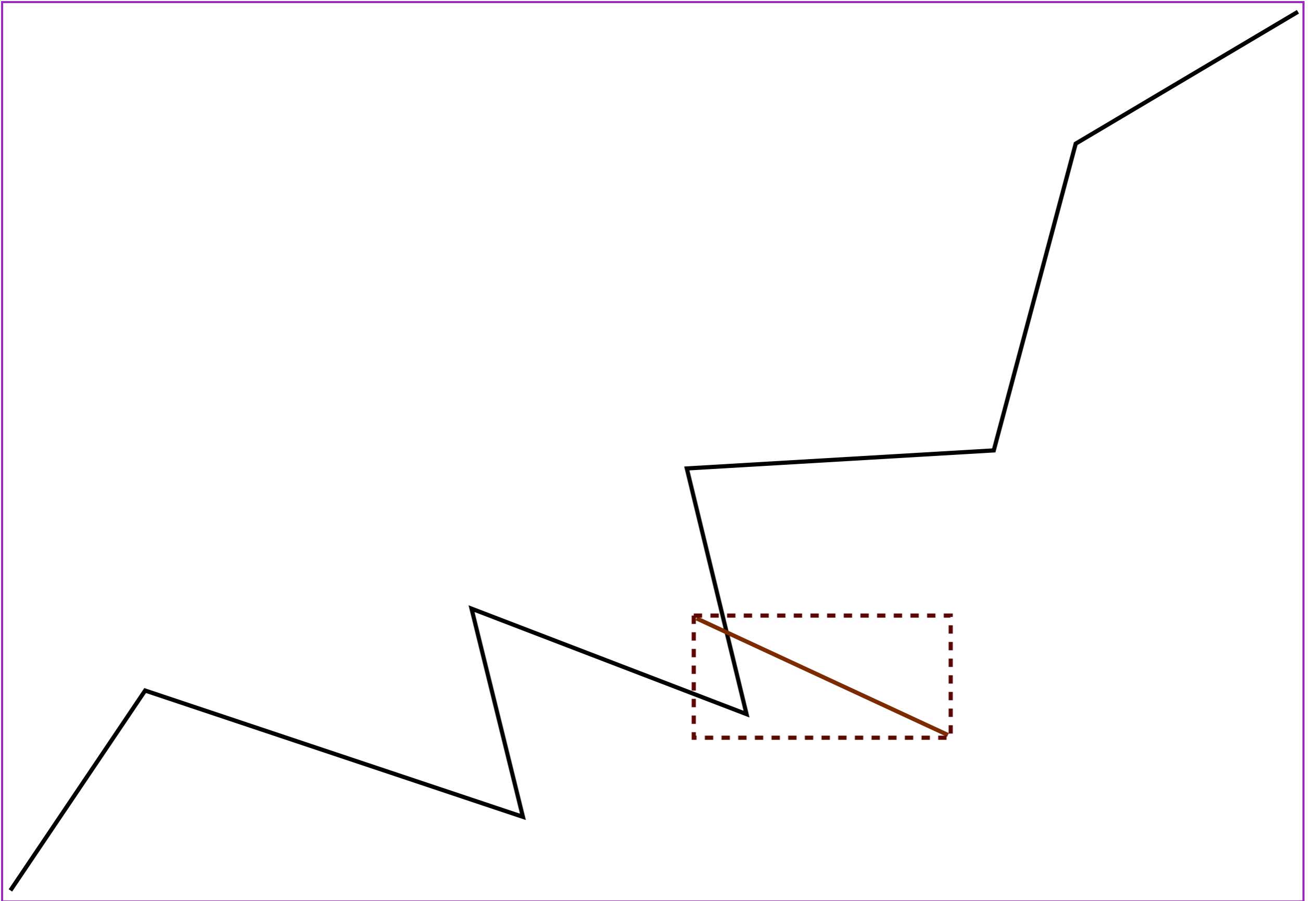


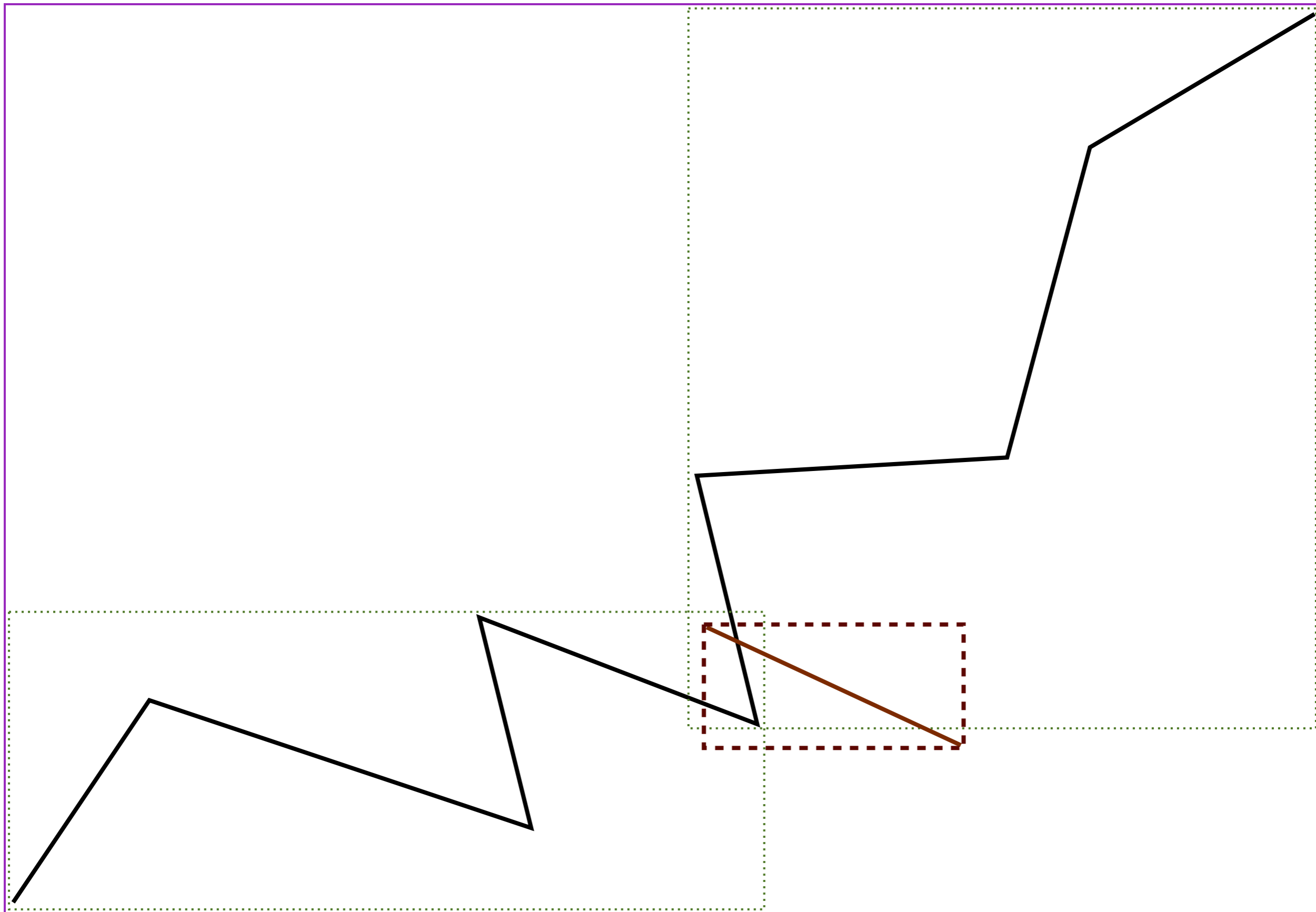


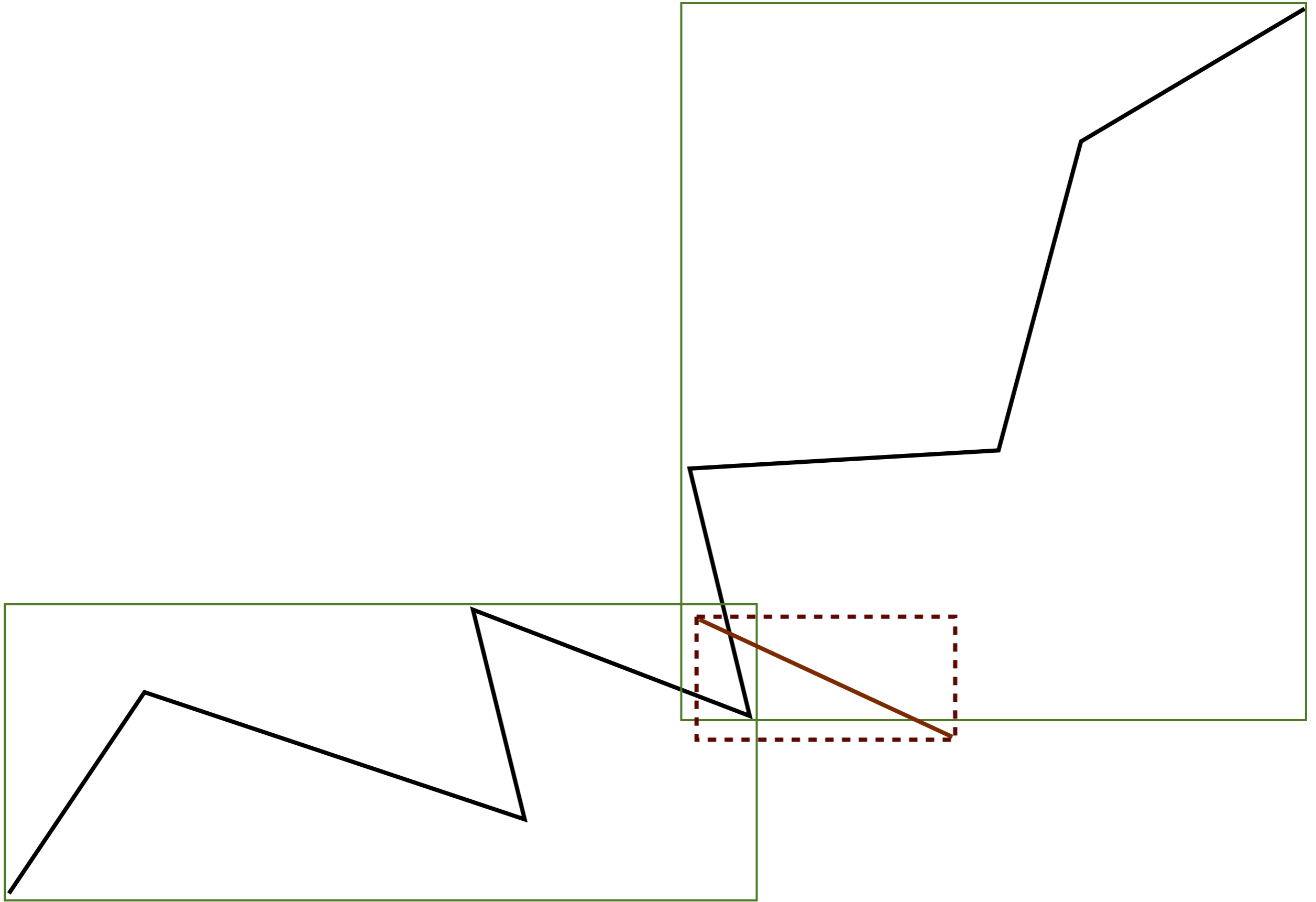




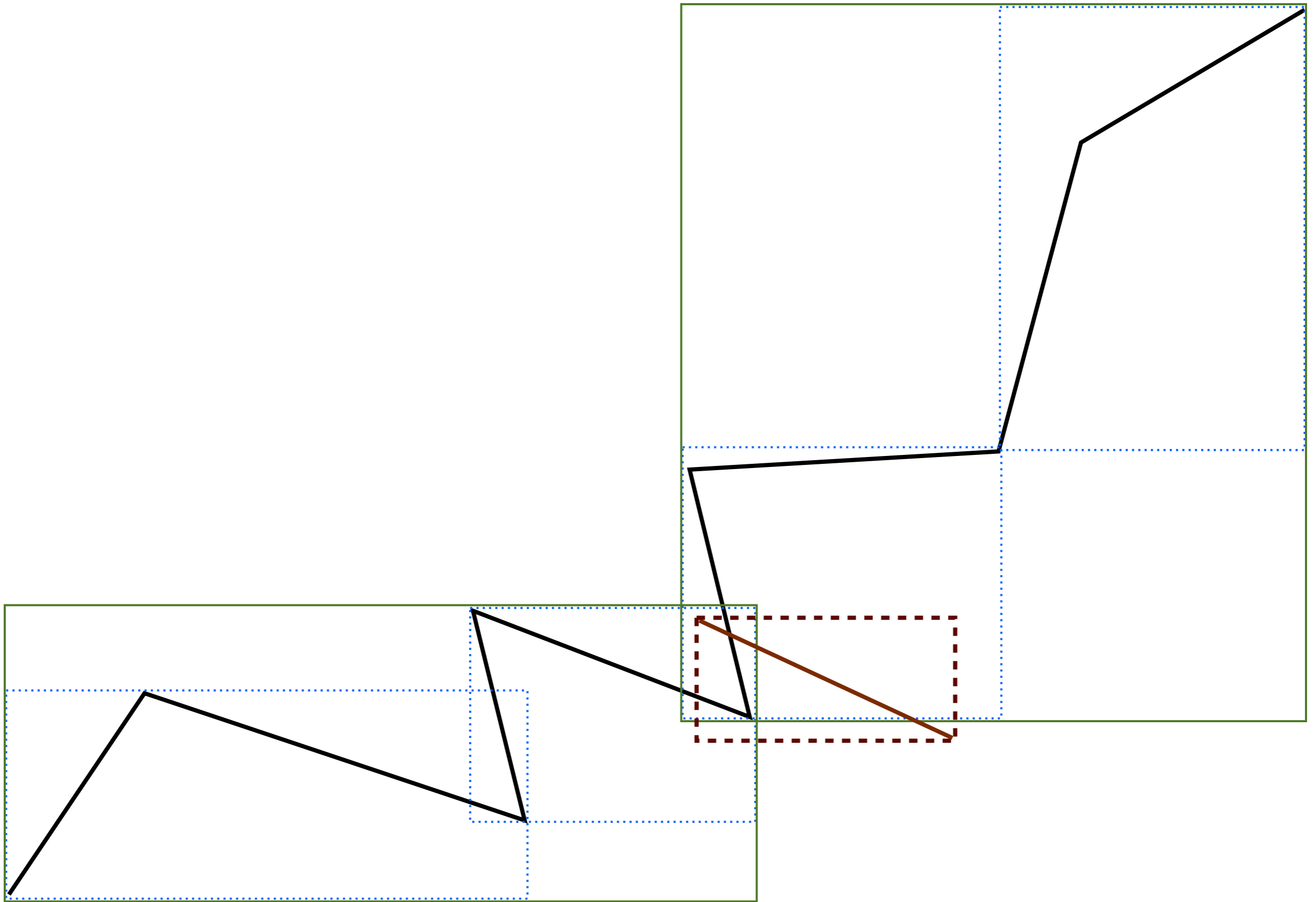


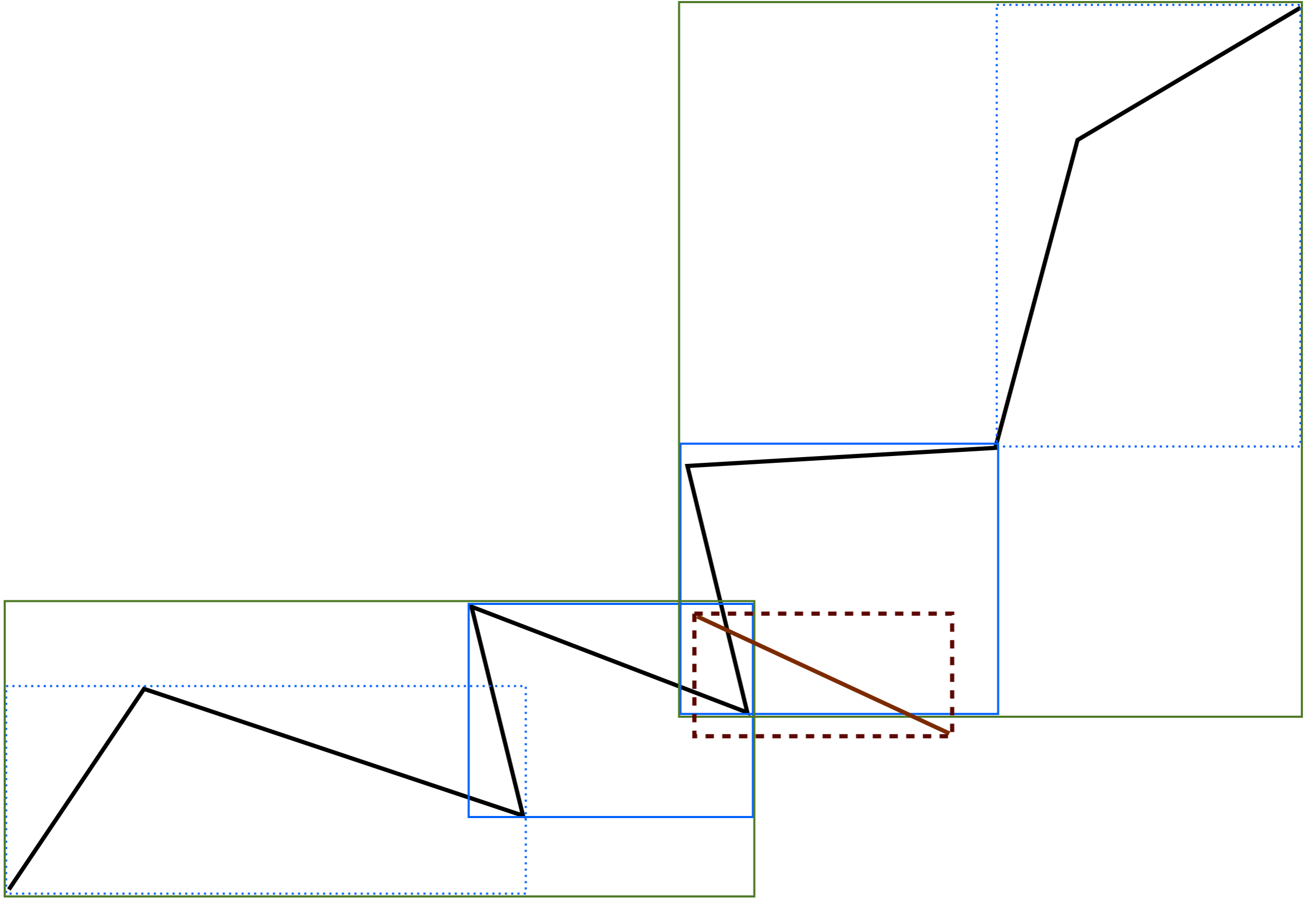


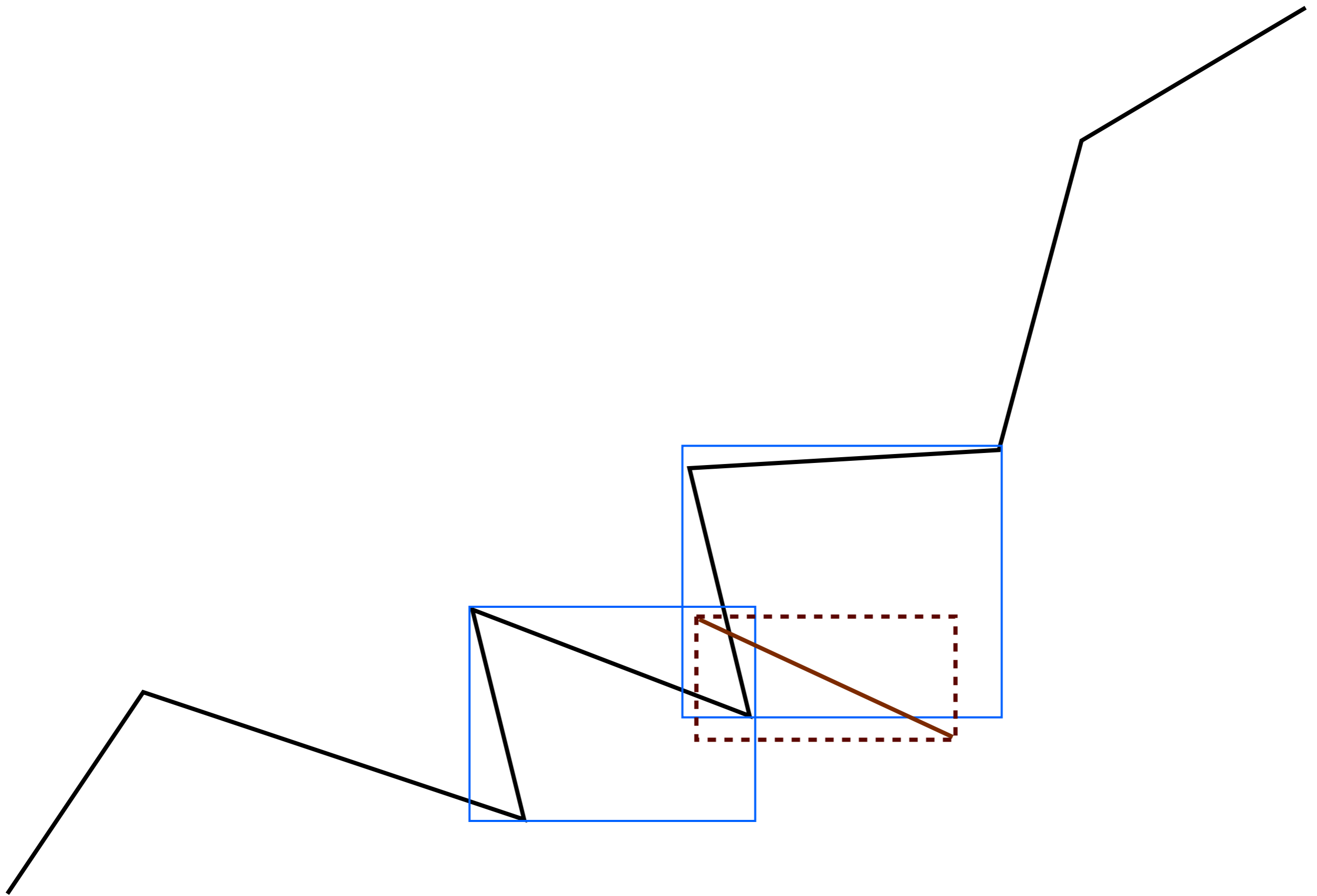


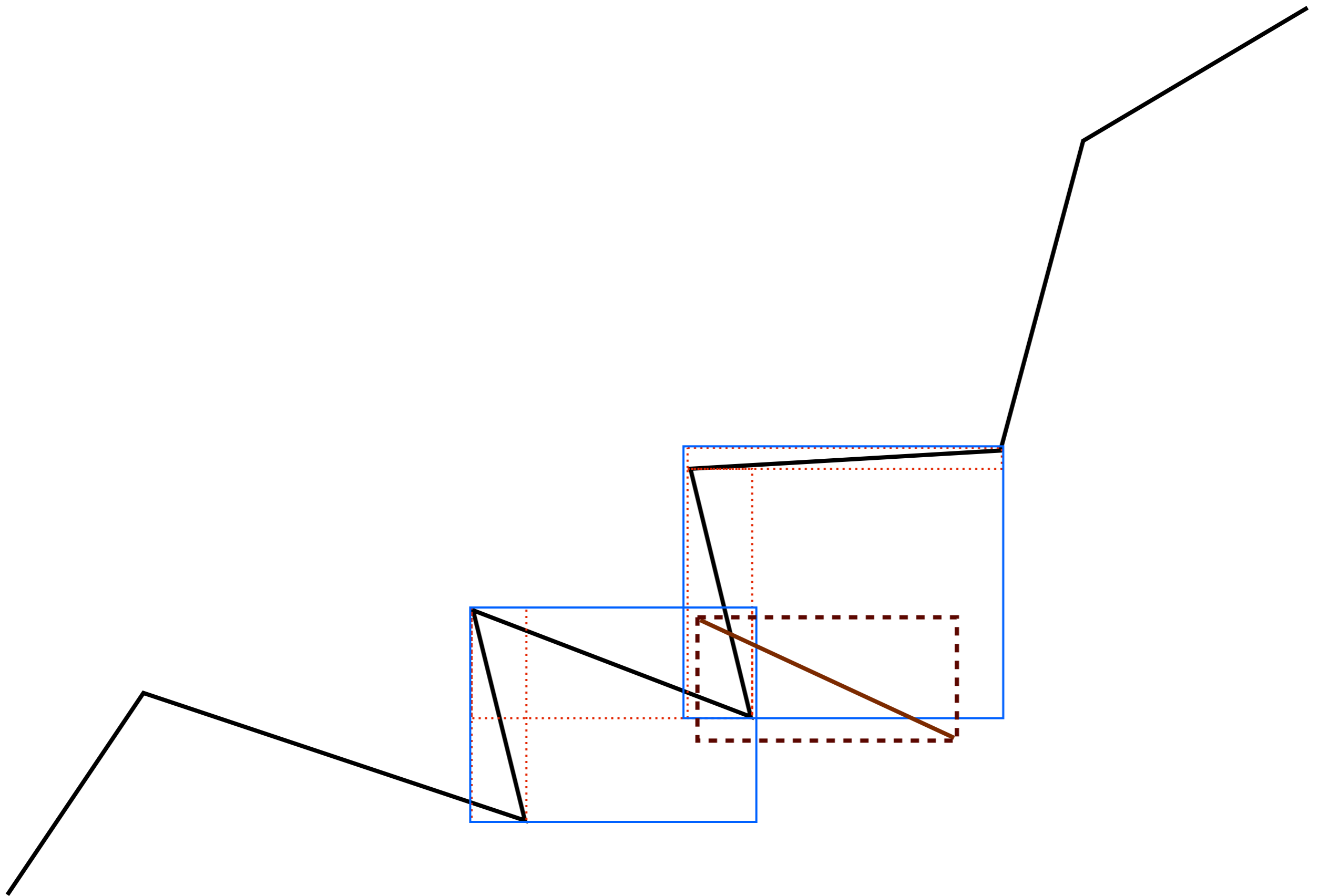


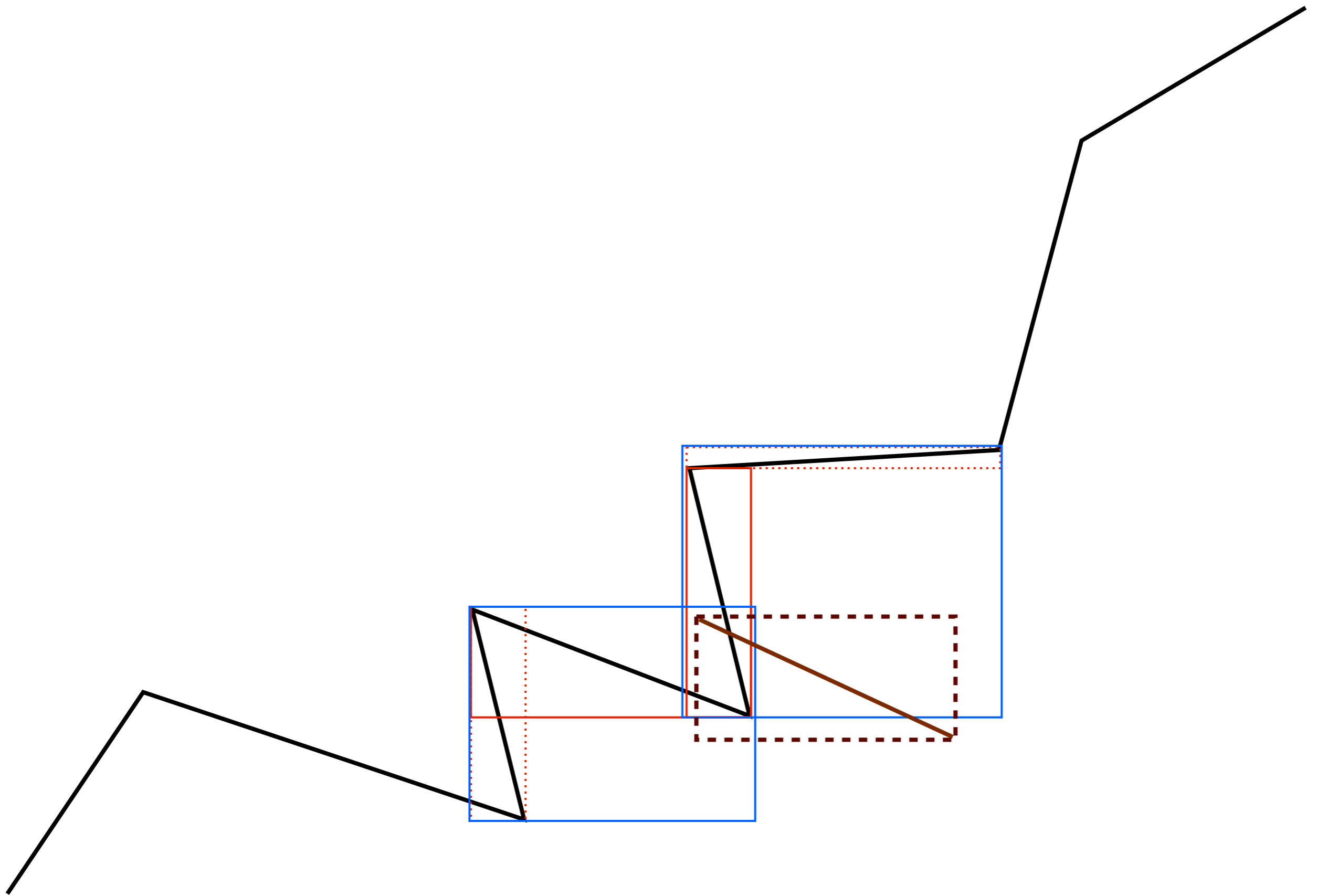


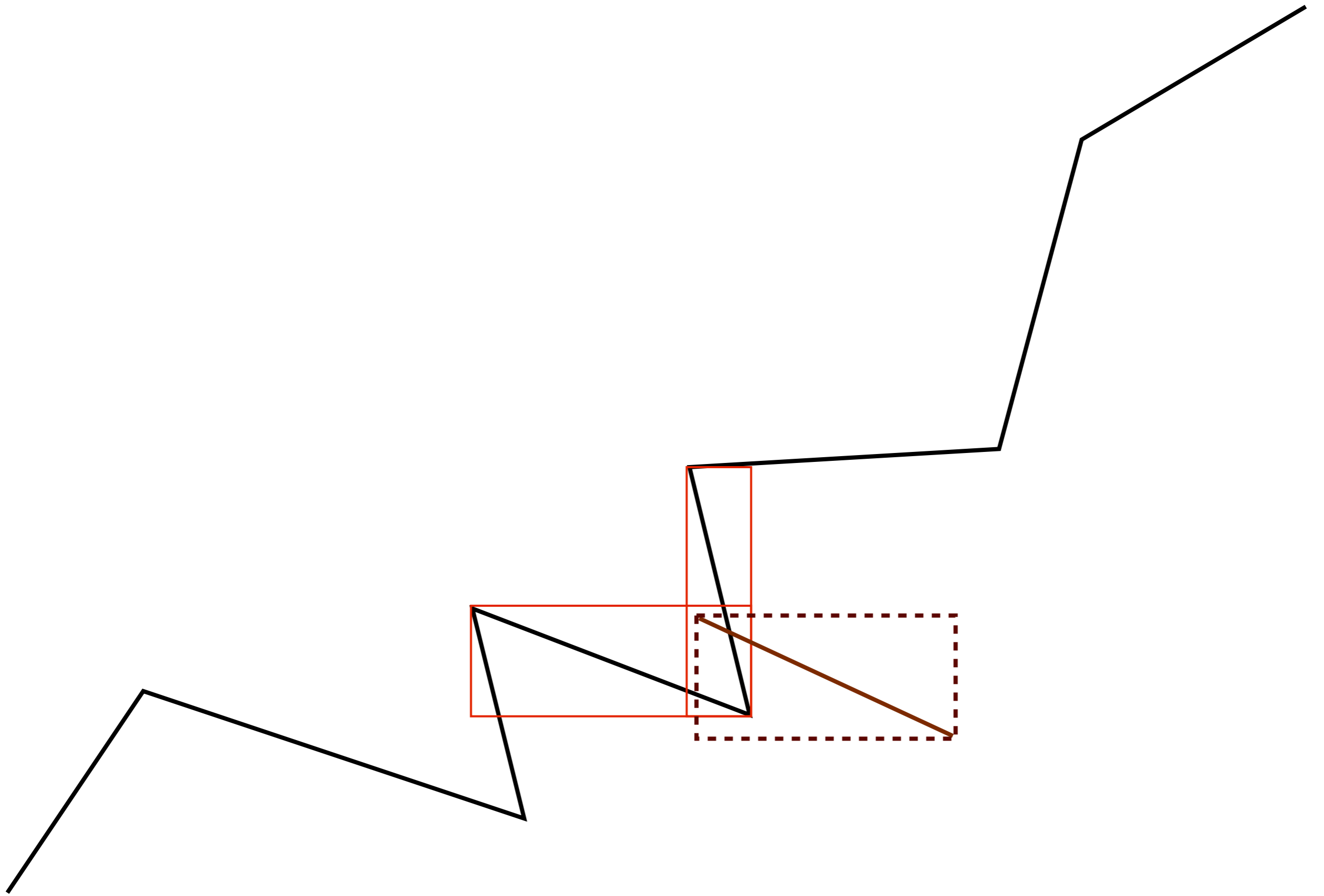


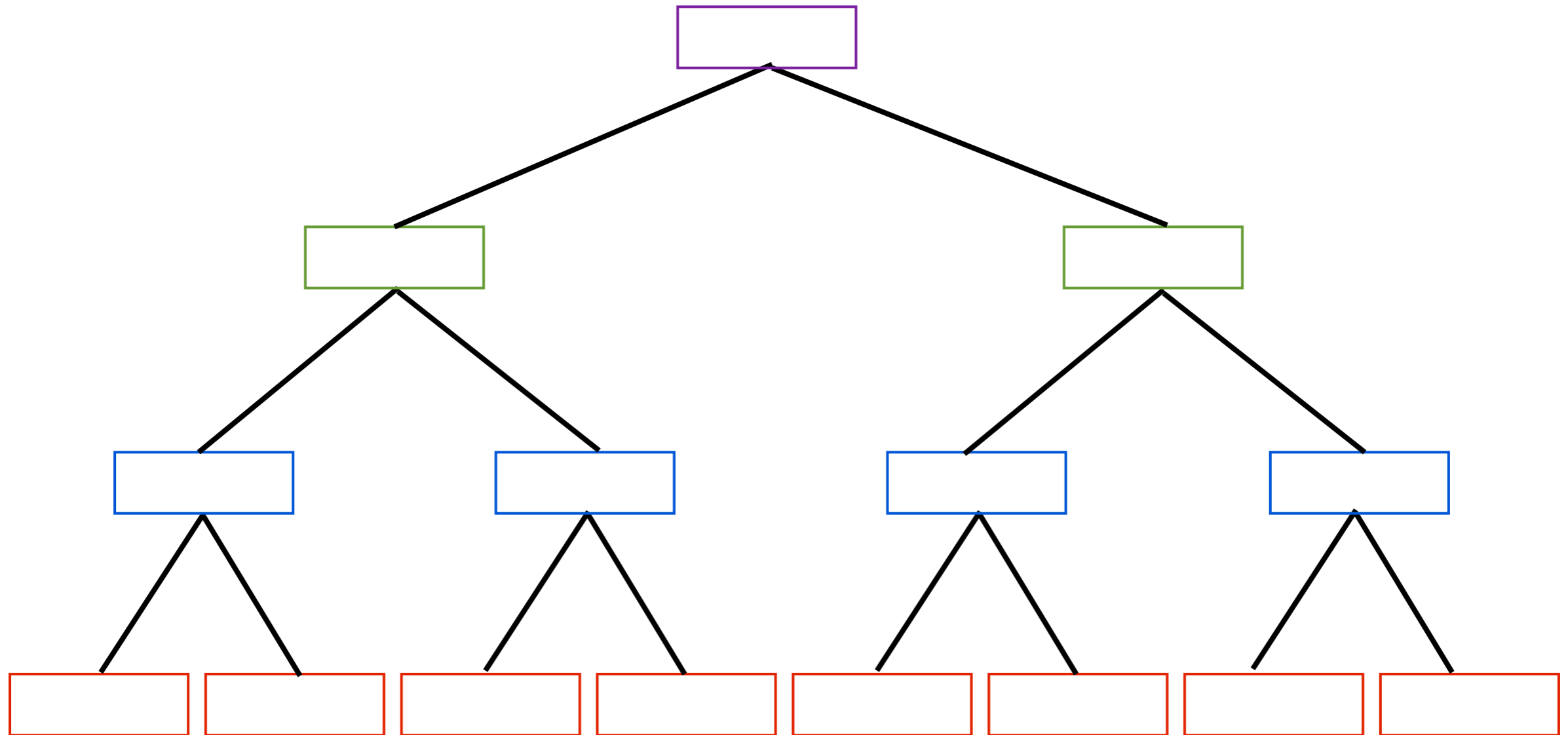


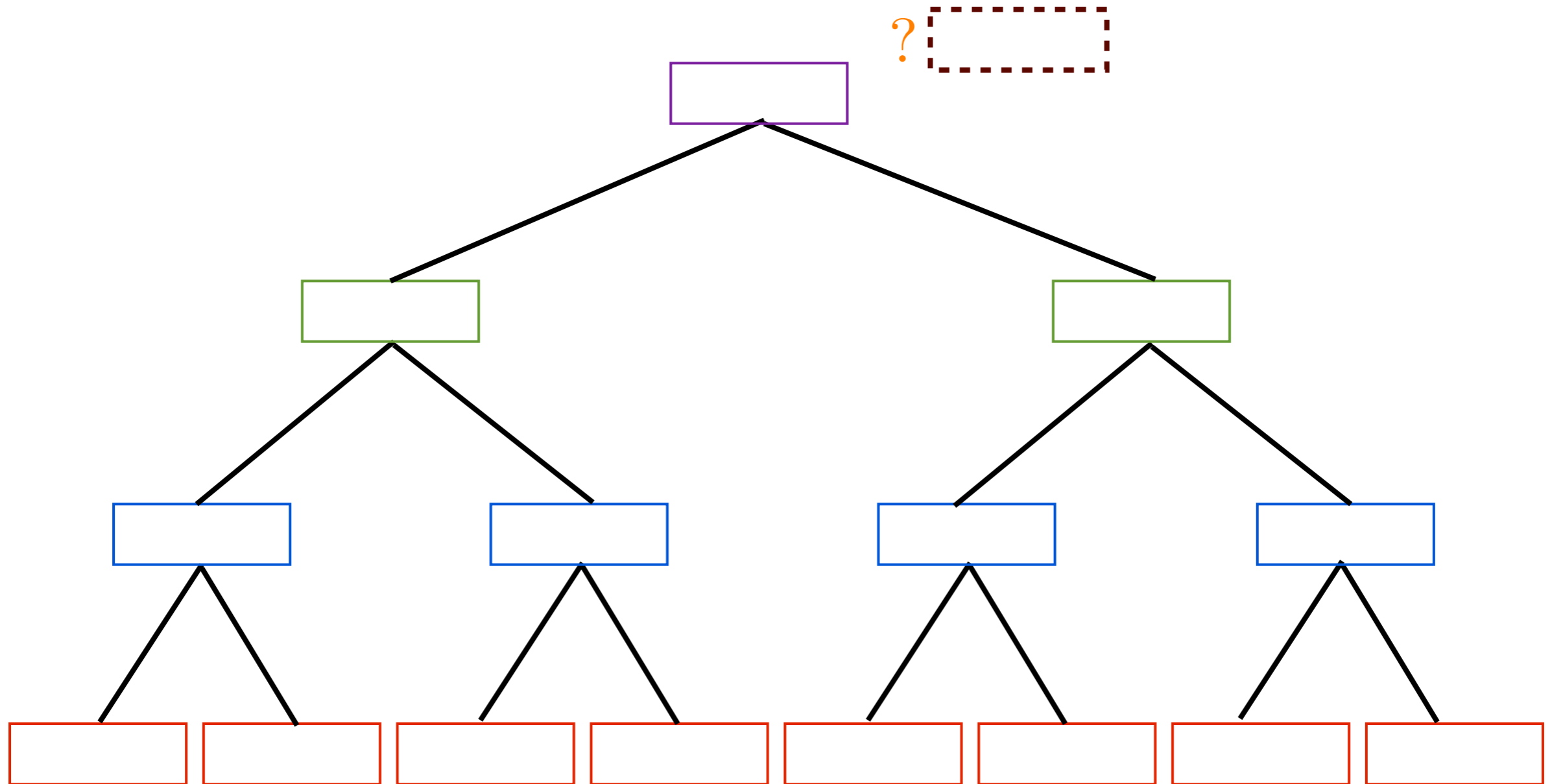




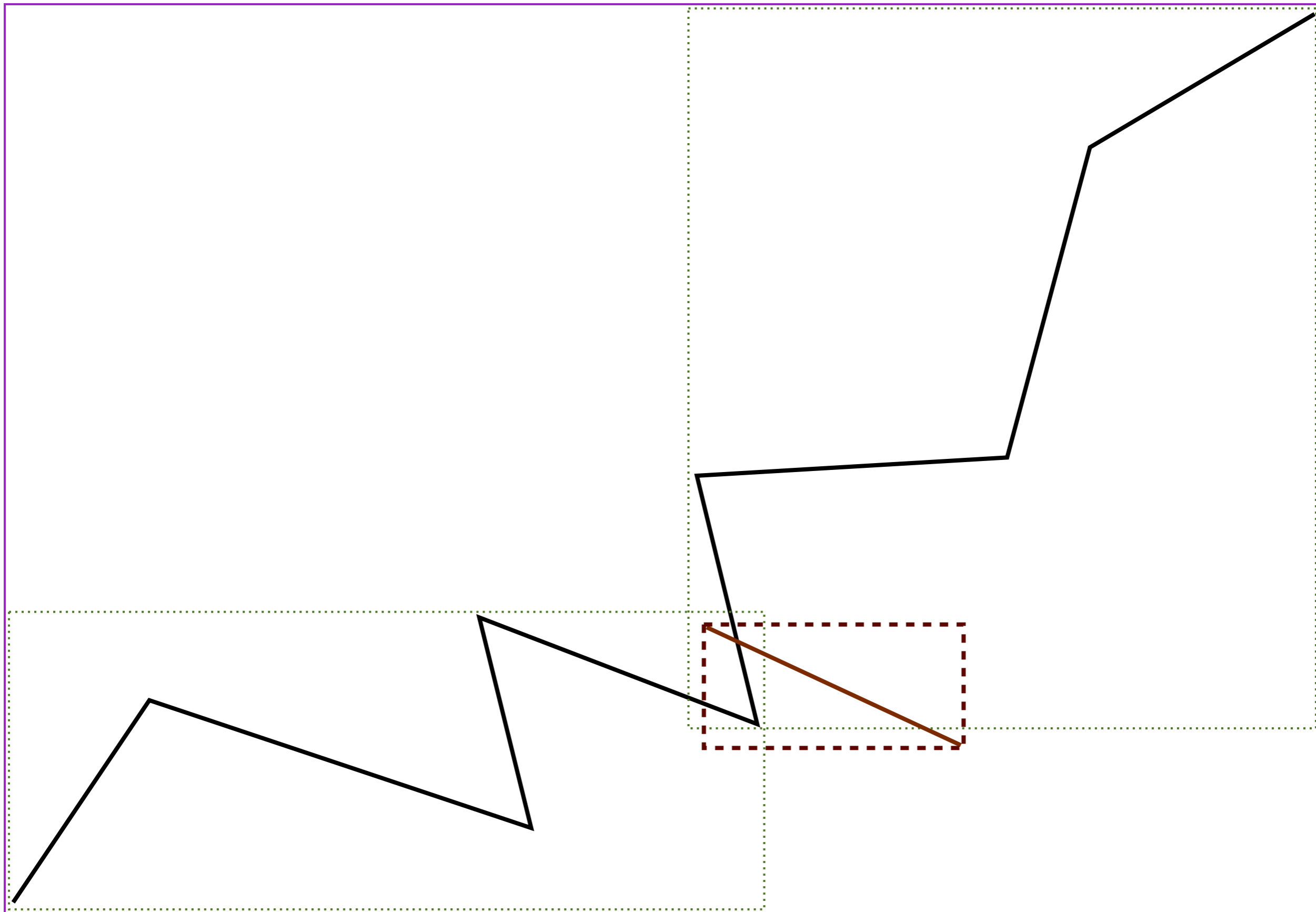


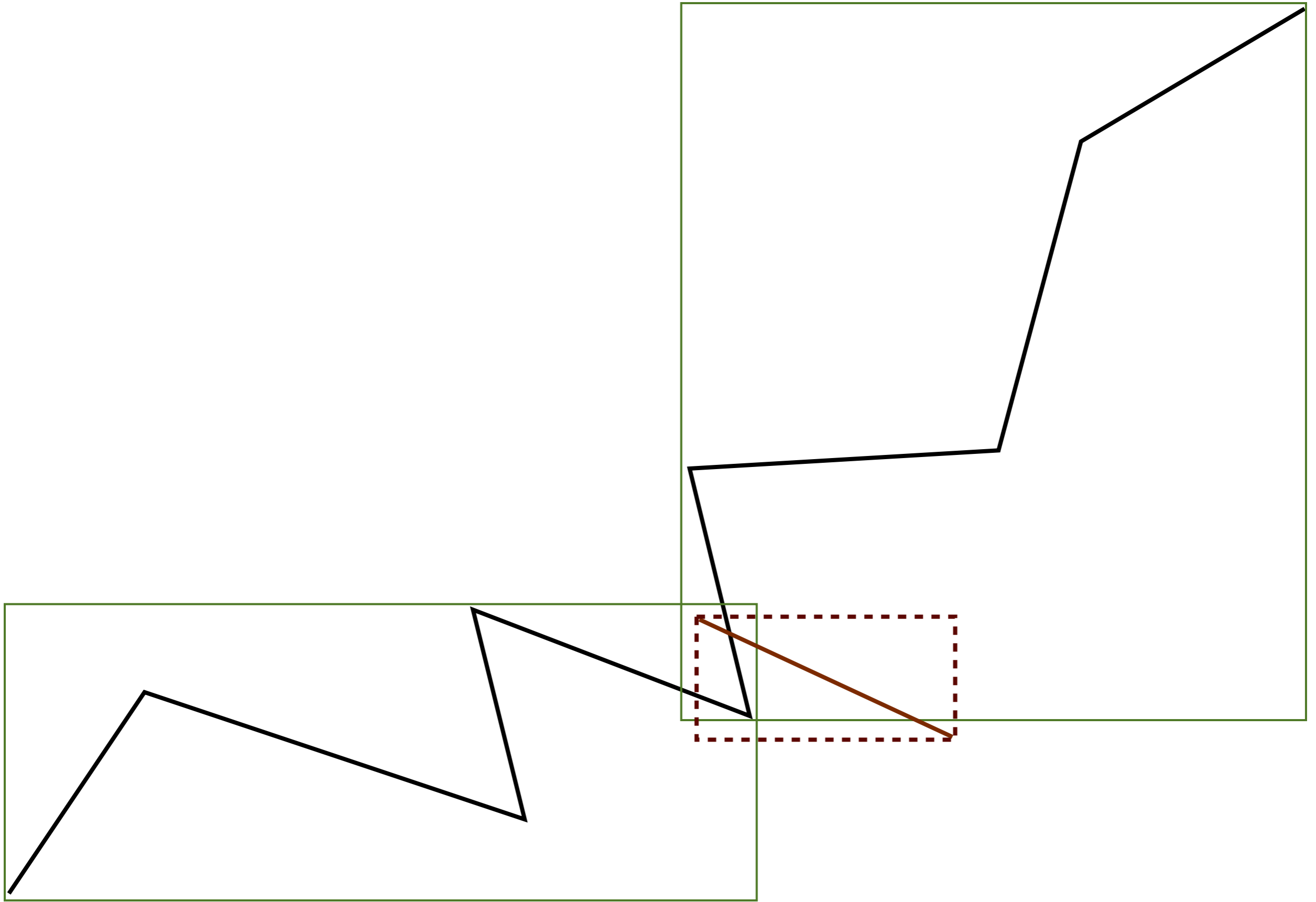


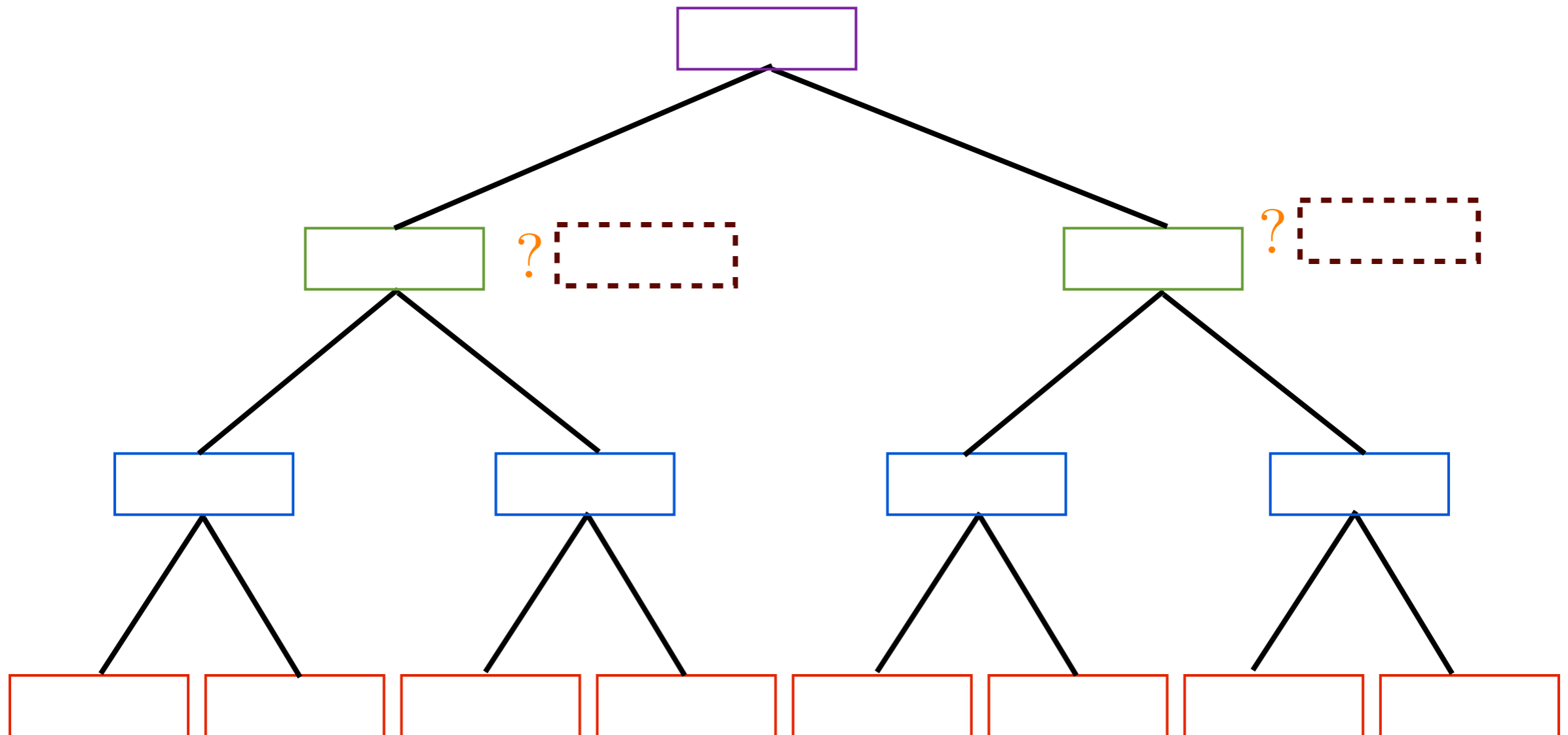


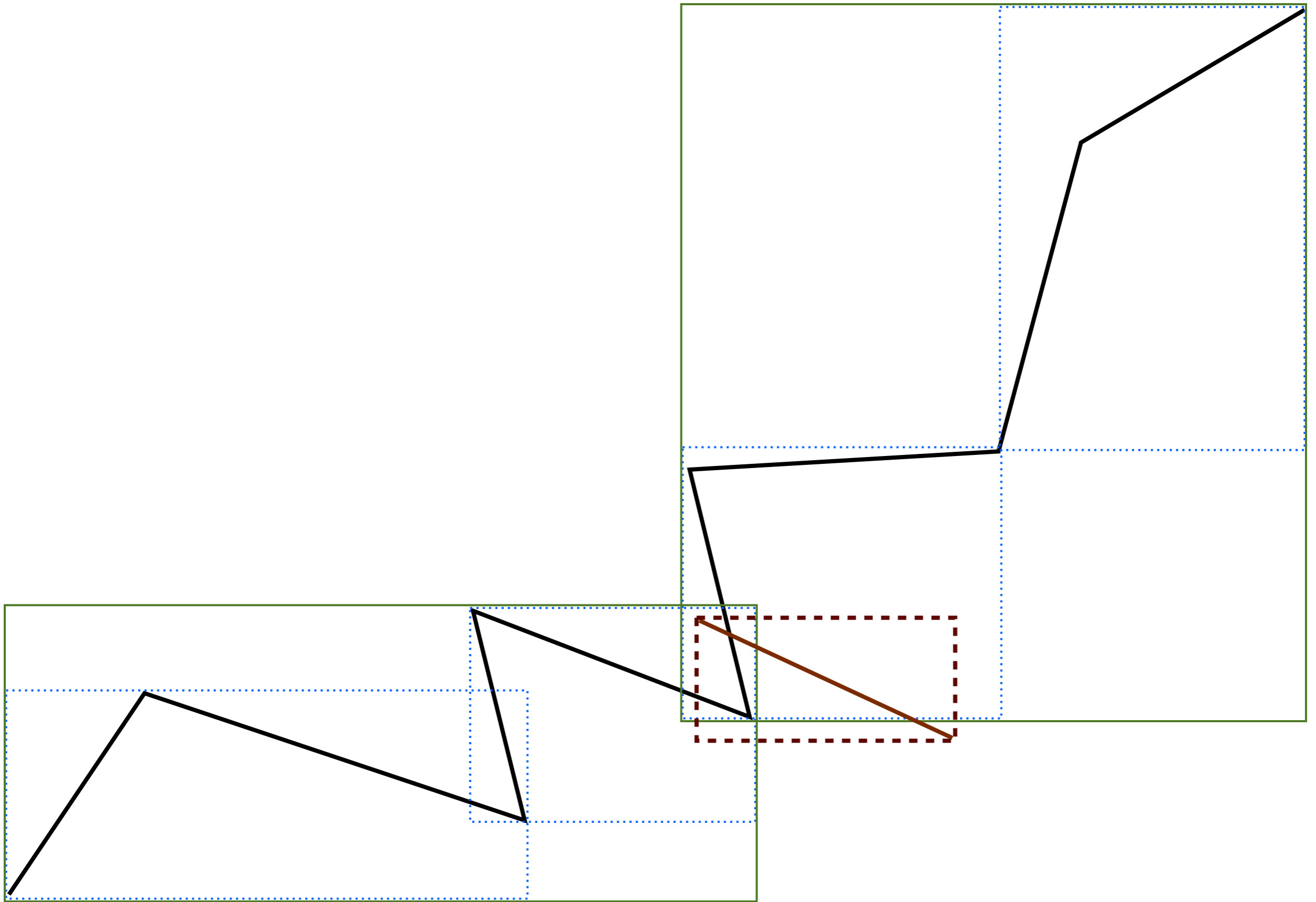


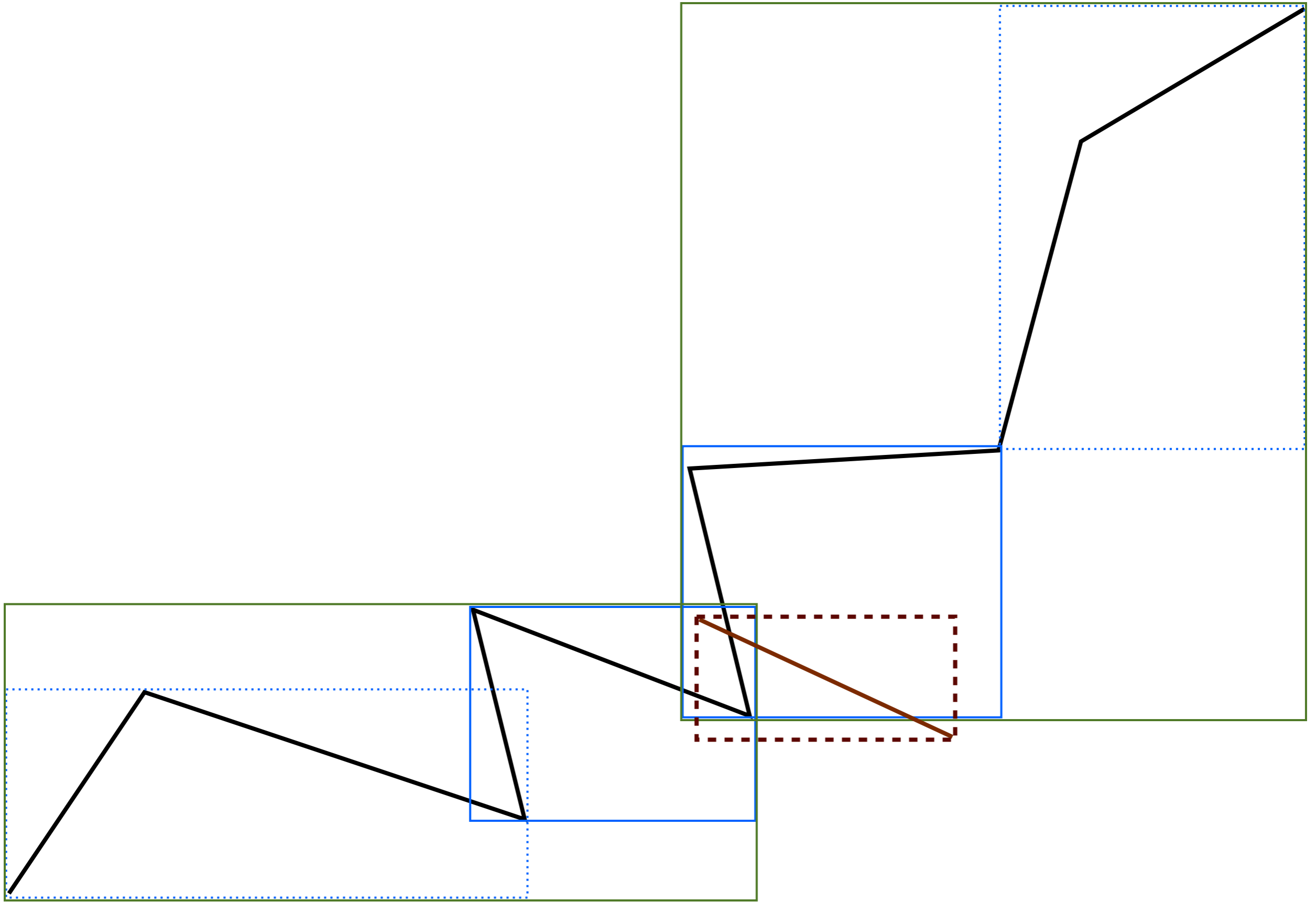


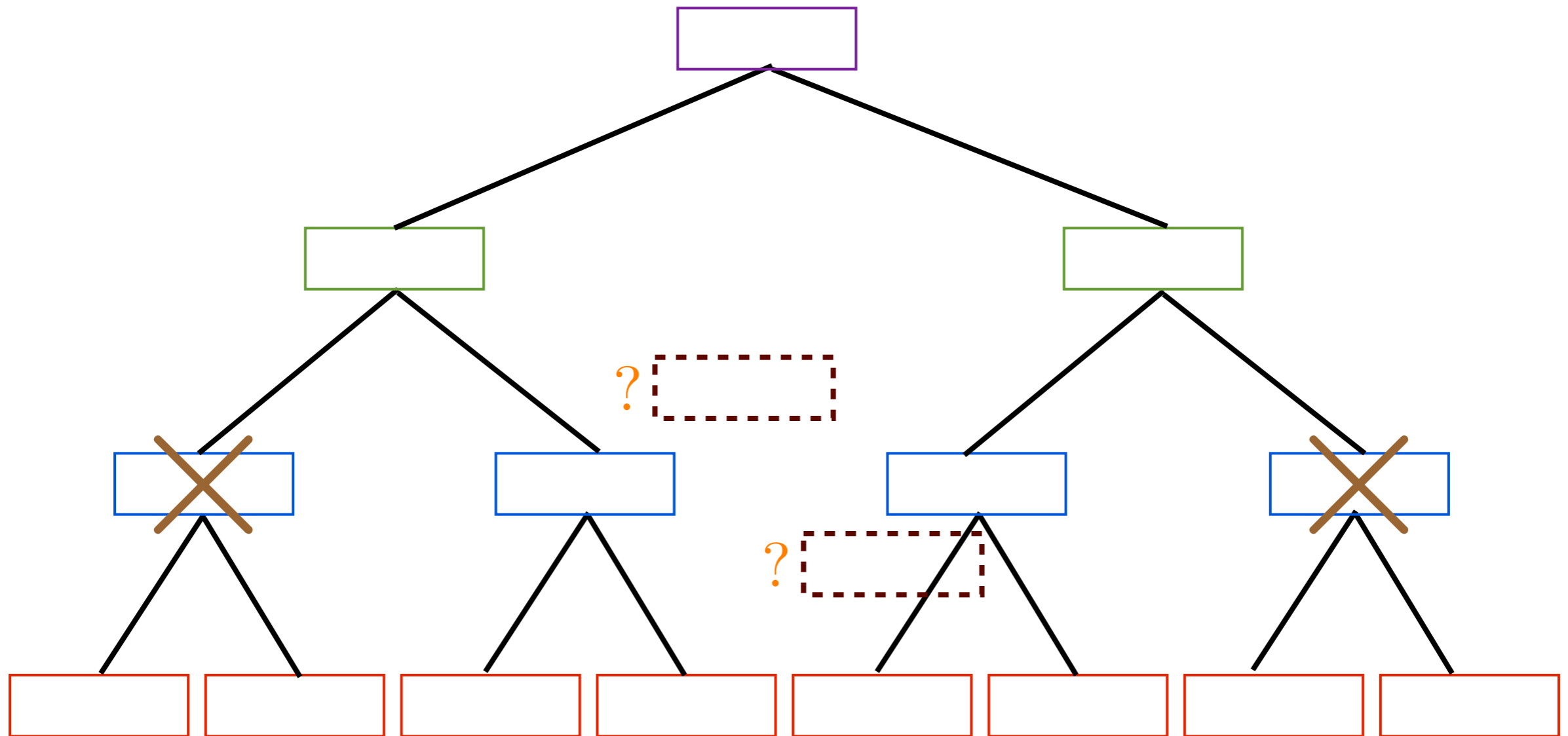


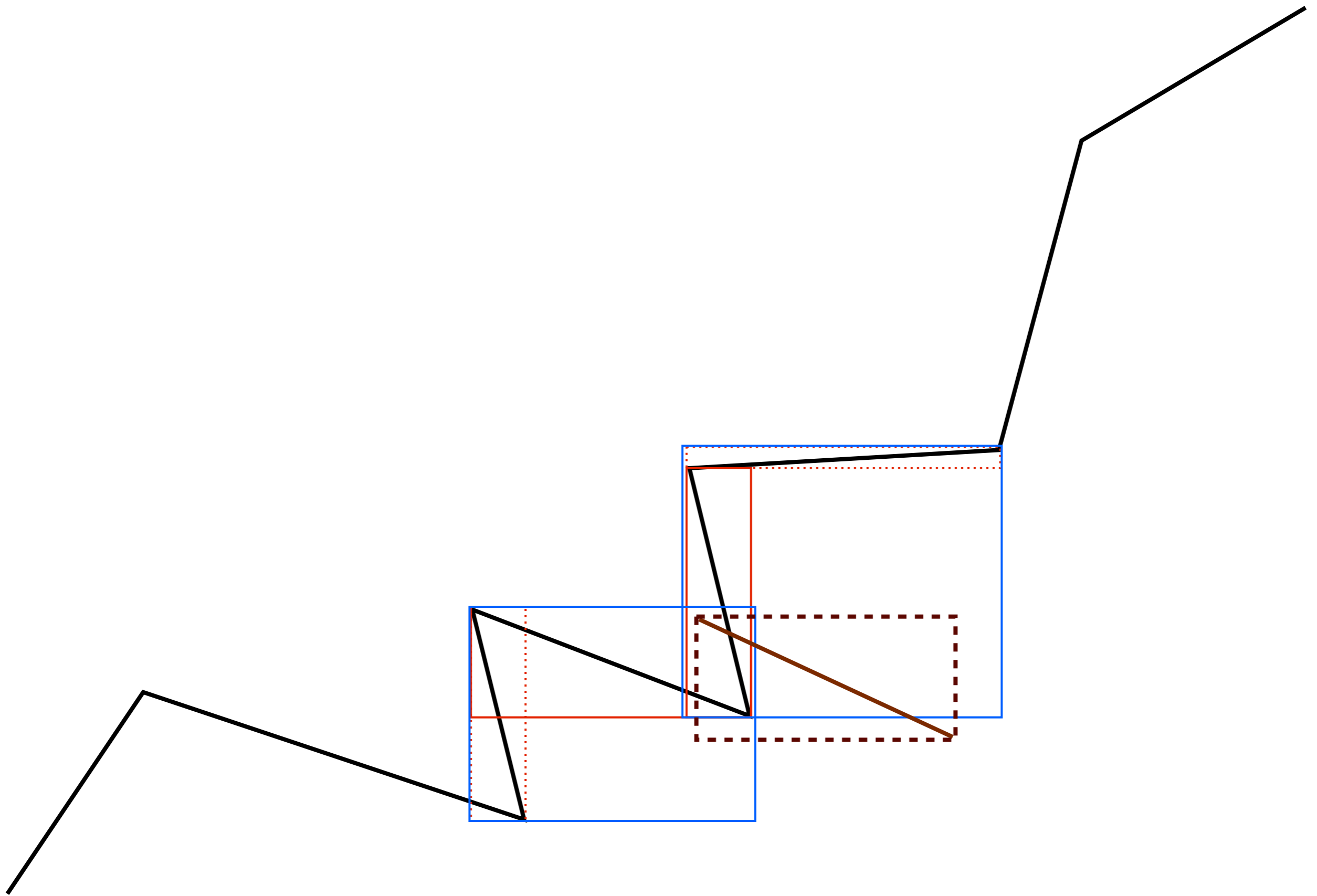


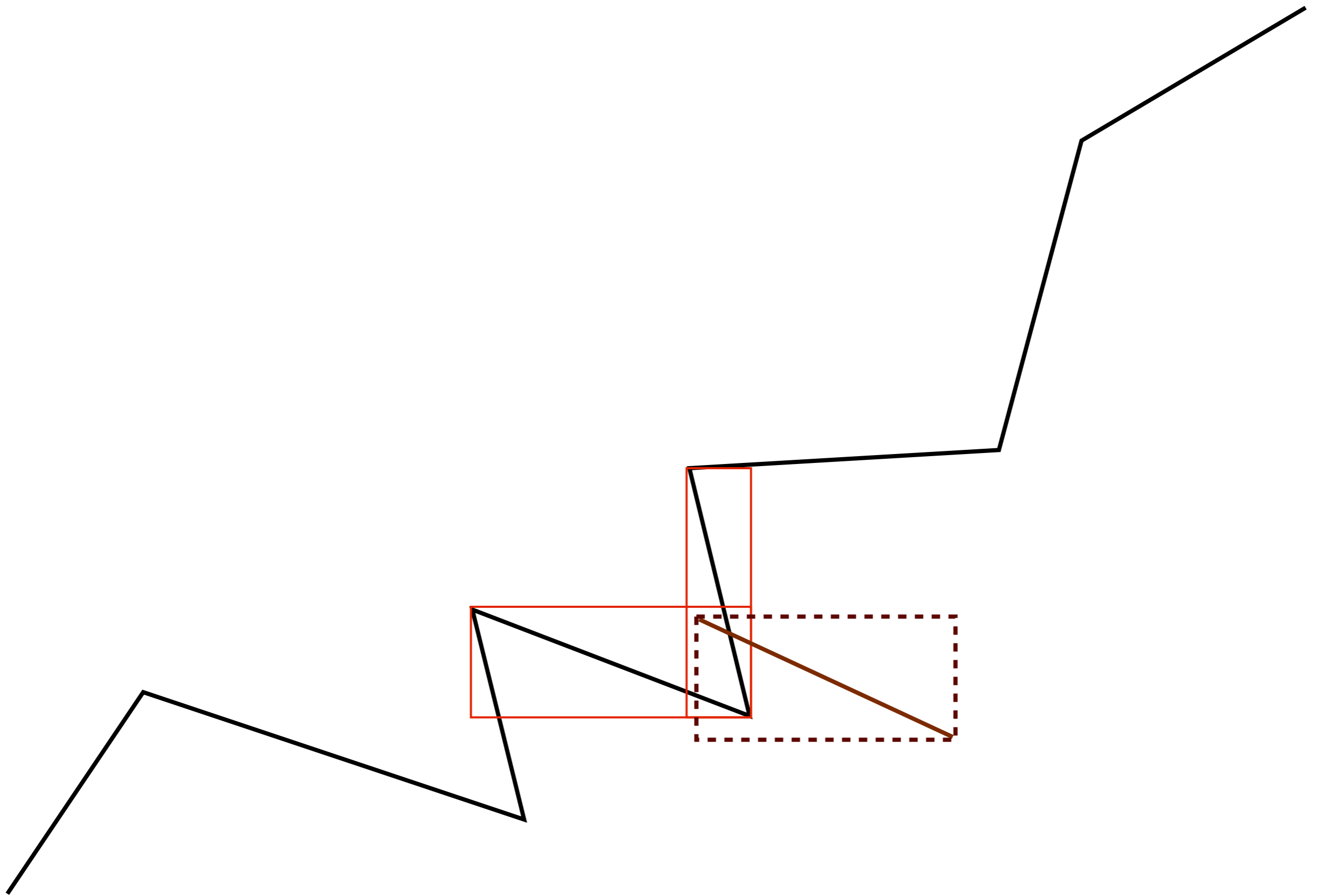




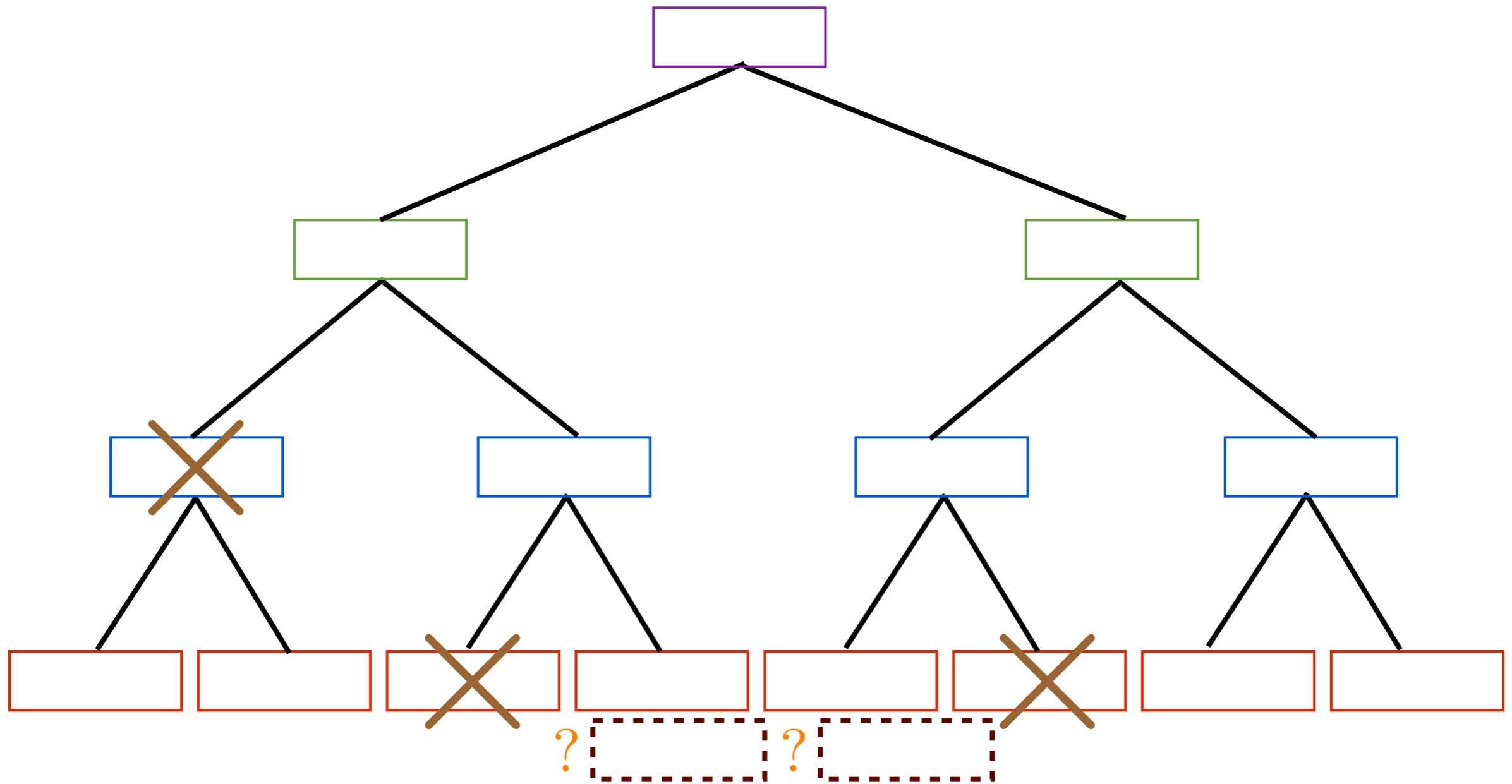












# Collision detection (for simulated objects)

- Popular approach : Using axis-aligned bounding box (AABB) queries to accelerate collision detection
  - Prunes away most of the “*faraway*” collisions
  - Cost to check one primitive, against a box B-tree hierarchy with  $k$  leaves :  $O(\log k)$  in the best case
    - Cost will increase if the box hierarchy is not optimally constructed (i.e. if we chose to merge faraway boxes)
    - Quality of hierarchy will degrade as object moves : May choose to re-build the hierarchy from scratch every few time steps
    - KD-Tree or Quad-/Oct-trees can be used to generate box hierarchies