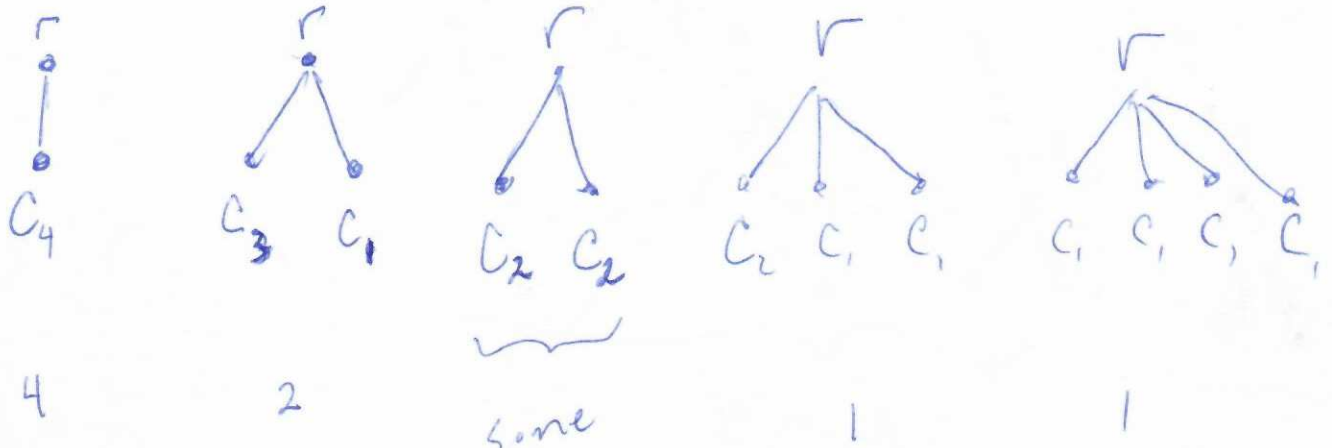


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Call the set C_5 .



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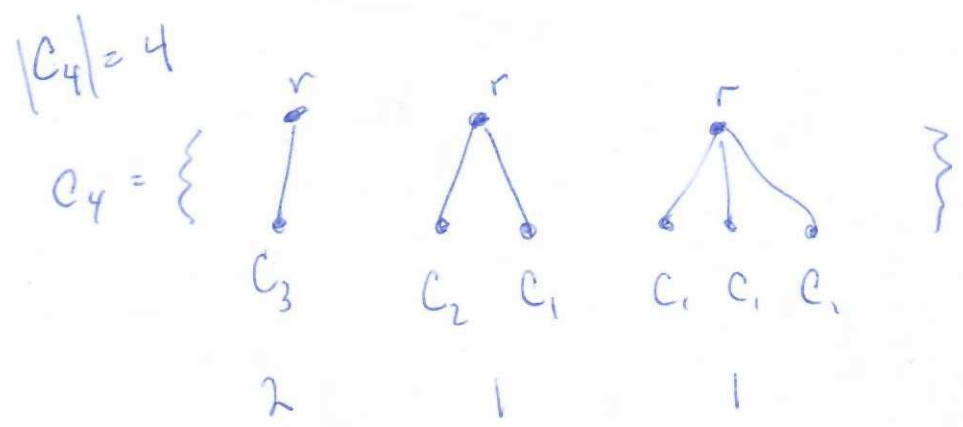
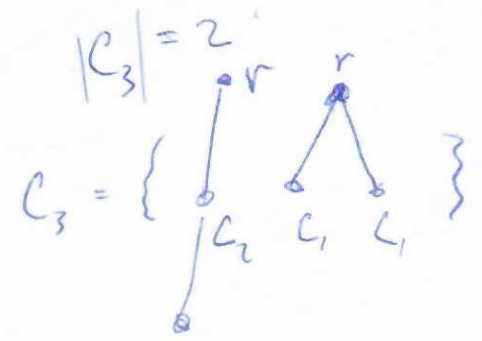
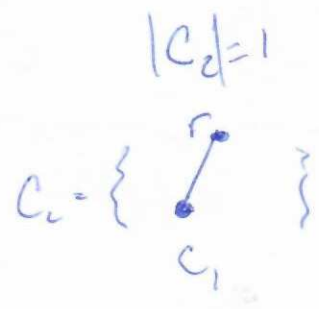
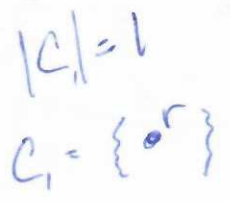
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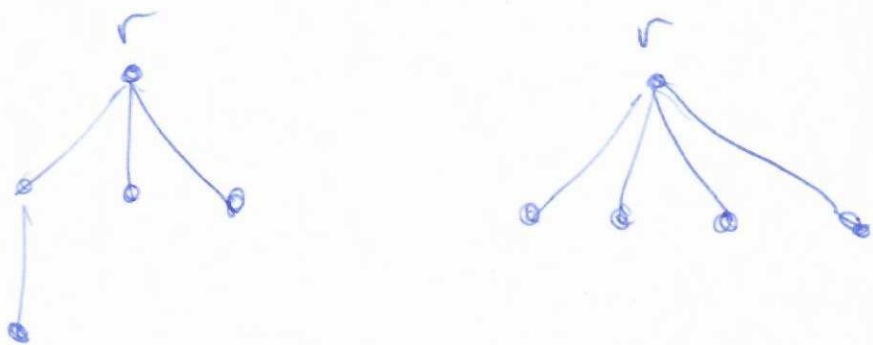
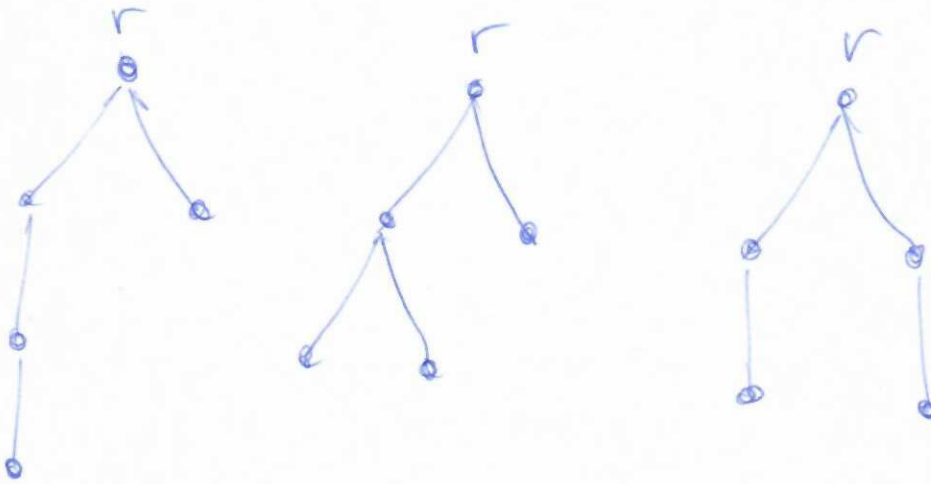
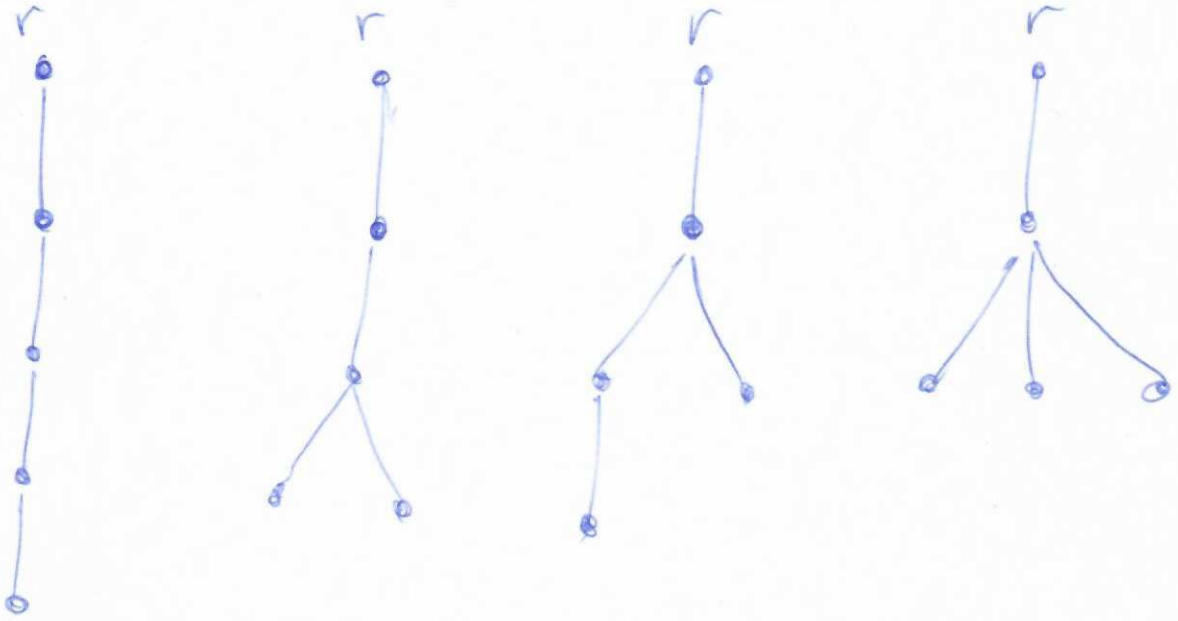
Just one way....



$|C_5| = \underline{9}$ nonisomorphic trees w/ five nodes:

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Nice work



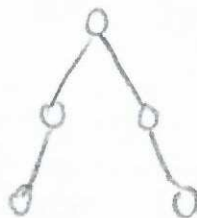
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d (depth)

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Excellent!

2. (4 pts) Prove that a binary tree has at most 2^d nodes at depth d . (Induction works.)

$P(d)$: a binary tree at depth d has
at most 2^d nodes: $n(d) \leq 2^d$.

Base case: every binary tree has just a root
node at depth 0, the root. Hence

$$P(0) \checkmark : 1 \leq 2^0 = 1.$$

Inductive Step: Assume $P(k)$, + consider
the $(k+1)$ depth of a binary tree, where it
has $n(k+1)$ nodes. These nodes are the
children of nodes at the k depth; +,
since this is a binary tree, every node
as at most 2 children. There are

$$n(k) \leq 2^k$$

nodes at depth k by assumption, + the
number of their children is

$$n(k+1) \leq n(k) \cdot 2 \leq 2^{k+1} \checkmark \therefore P(k+1).$$

By the 1st principle of induction we have
established $P(n) \forall n \geq 0$.