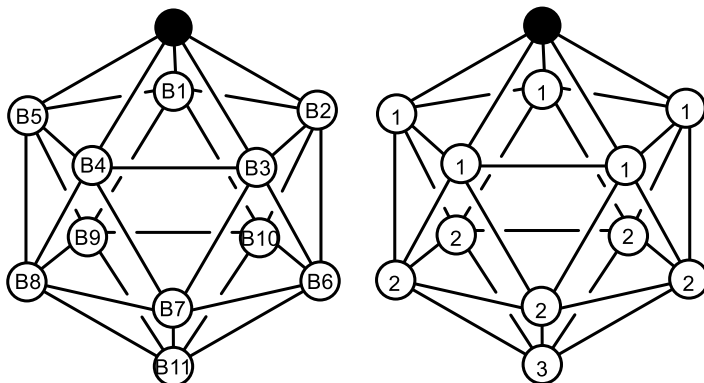


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 In-Class Problem A

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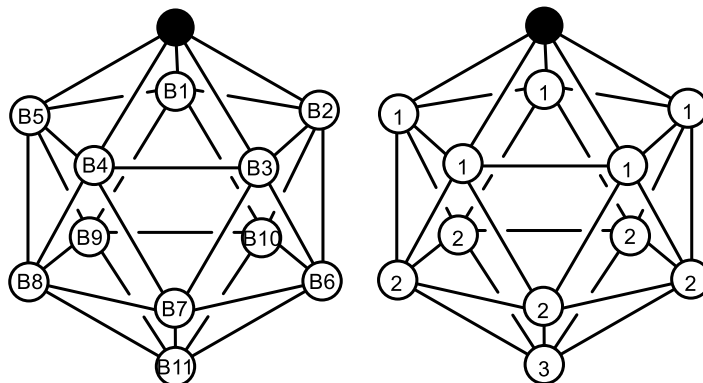


Using the eleven boron atoms as the basis set, fill out the transformation matrix for the  $C_5^2$  operation (clockwise rotation).

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 In-Class Problem B

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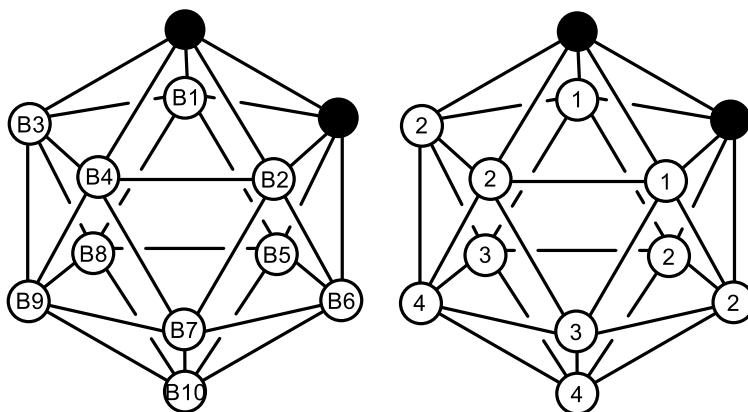
Using the eleven boron atoms as the basis set, fill out the transformation matrix for the  $\sigma_v$  operation through the plane perpendicular to the page.

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 In-Class Problem C

Boranes, compounds of B and H, can exhibit a variety of structures. One interesting borane form is the dodecaborane dianion,  $[B_{12}H_{12}]^{2-}$ , which adopts an icosahedral structure. Replacement of two BH units in  $[B_{12}H_{12}]^{2-}$  with CH moieties gives rise to neutral compounds called carboranes  $[B_{10}C_2H_{12}]$ .

The *ortho* isomer is shown below. On the left, each boron is given a unique label. On the right, symmetry equivalent borons are given identical numerical labels.



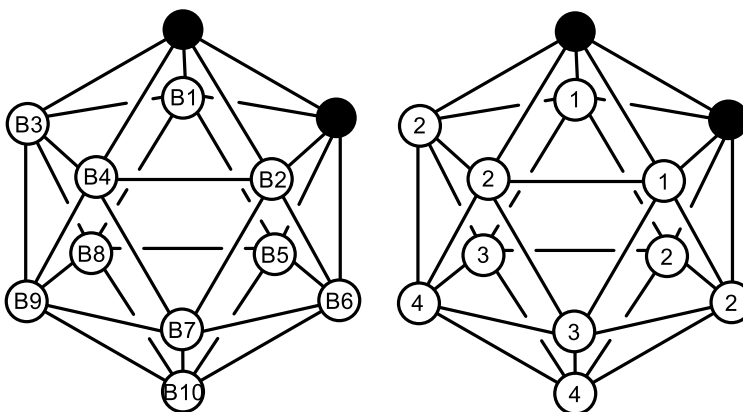
Using the ten boron atoms as the basis set, fill out the transformation matrix for the  $C_2$  operation.

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 In-Class Problem D

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Using the ten boron atoms as the basis set, fill out the transformation matrix for the  $\sigma_v$  operation through the plane containing both carbon atoms.

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