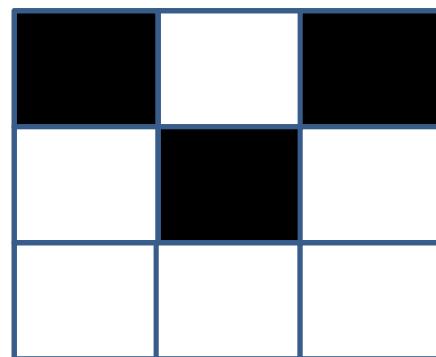
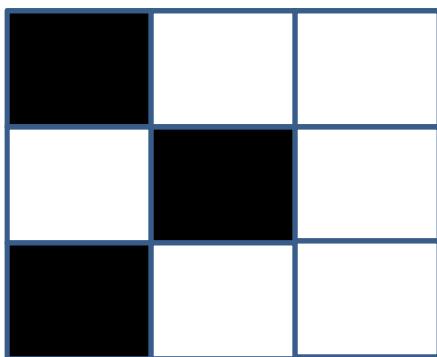


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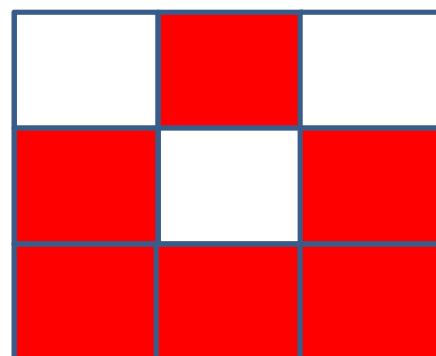
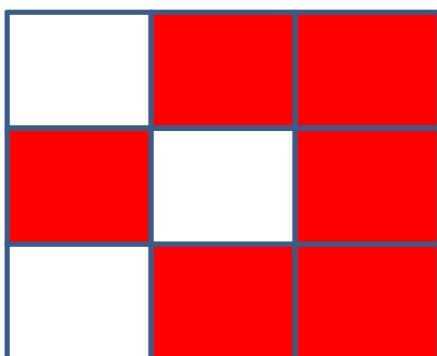
Nachbarschaftsrelationen irregularer semiotischer Dualsysteme

1. Da die Untersuchung von Nachbarschaften und Umgebungen semiotischer Subrelationen und Dualsystemen (vgl. Toth 2013a-d) sehr interessante neue semiotische Relationen zutage gefördert hat, wollen wir im folgenden zunächst die Nachbarschaftsrelationen der zur Differenzmenge der 10 regulären semiotischen Dualsysteme aus der Gesamtmenge der $3^3 = 27$ möglichen triadisch-trichotomischen Relationen erzeugbaren 17 irregularen semiotischen Relationen betrachten. Wie bekannt, enthalten diese letzteren Relationen sämtliche symmetrischen Typen abgesehen von der dualidentischen Eigenrealitätsklasse (vgl. Toth 2013e).

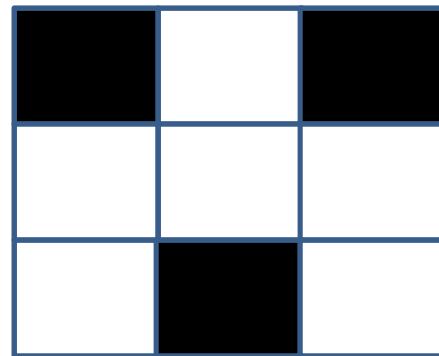
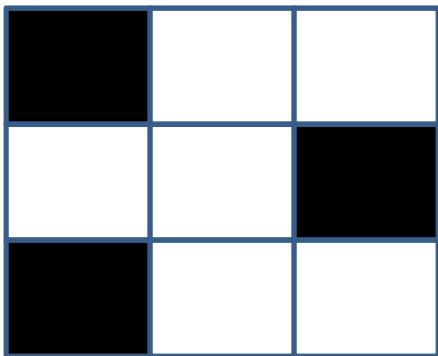
2.1. $DS = [(3.1, 2.2, 1.1) \times (1.1, 2.2, 1.3)]$



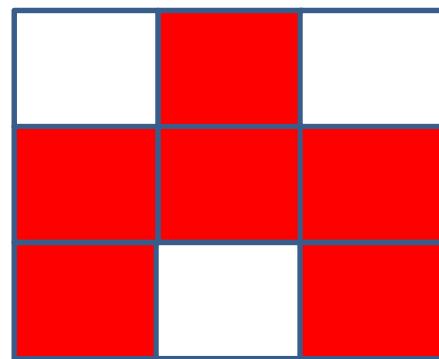
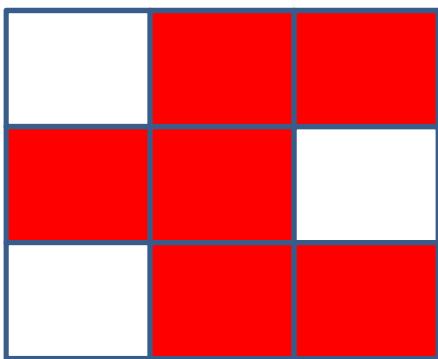
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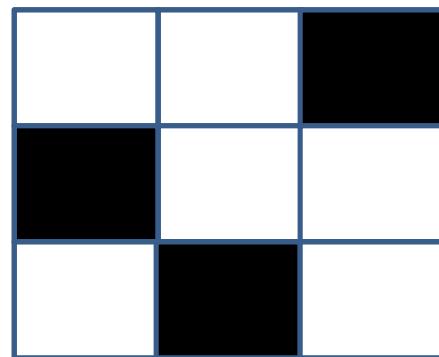
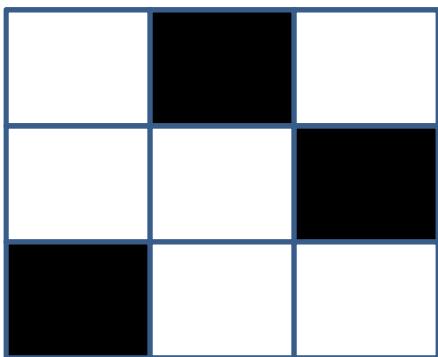
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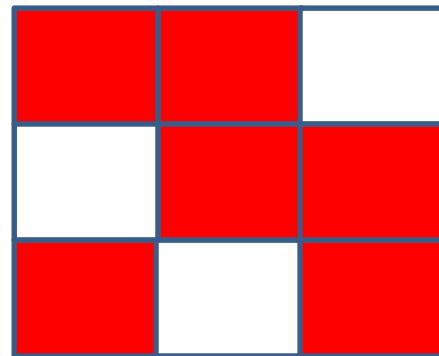
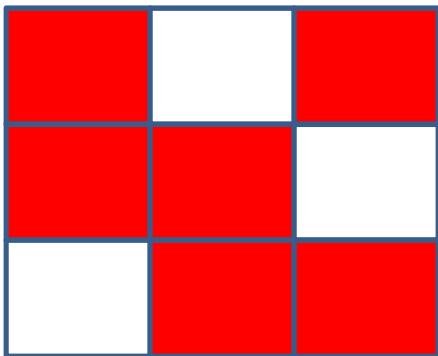
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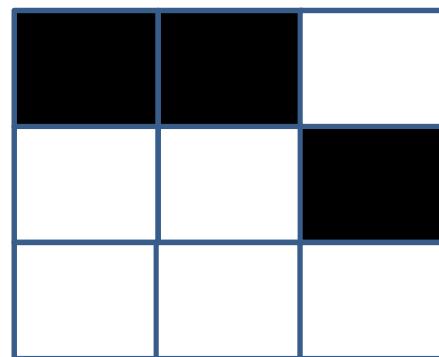
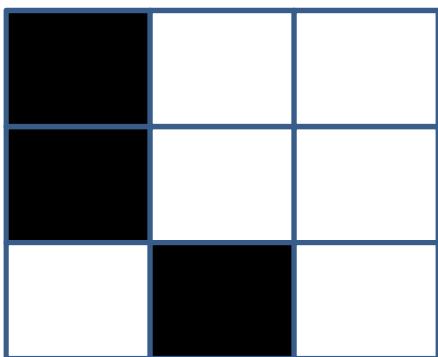
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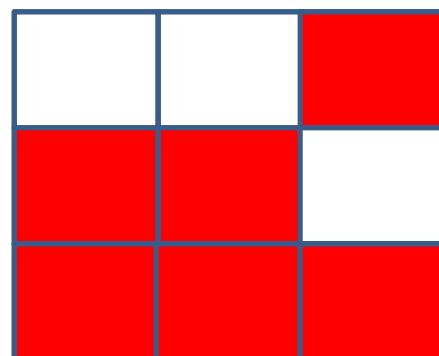
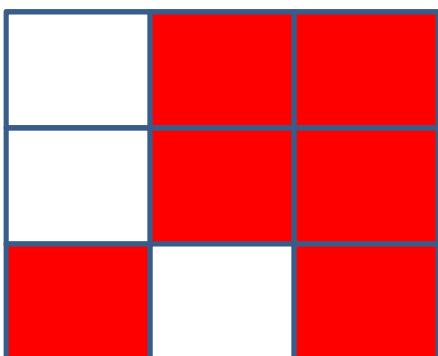
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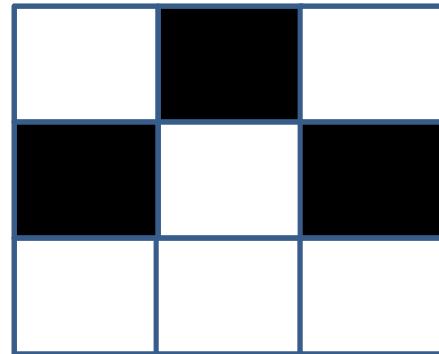
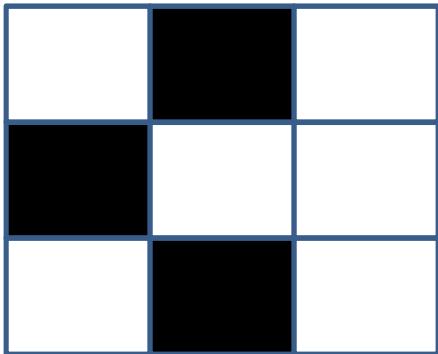
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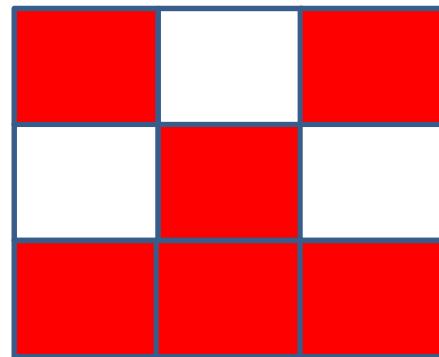
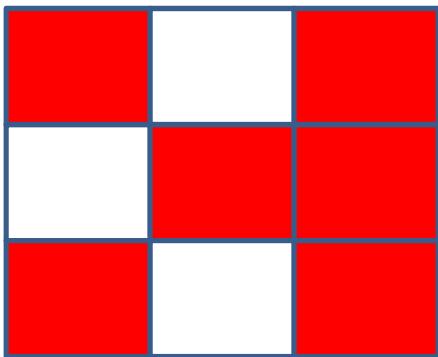
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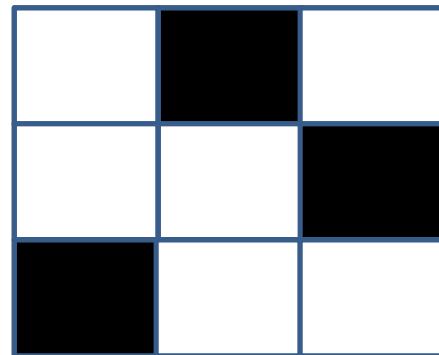
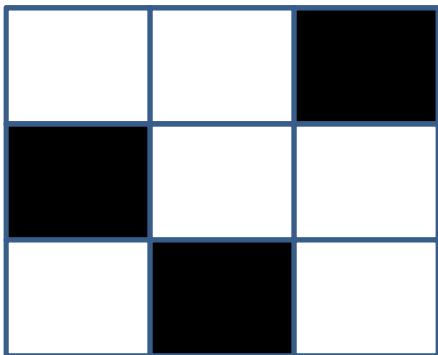
2.5. $DS = [(3.2, 2.1, 1.2) \times (2.1, 1.2, 2.3)]$



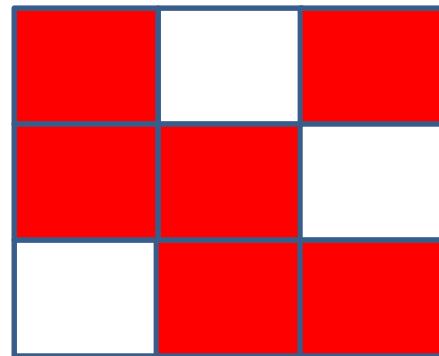
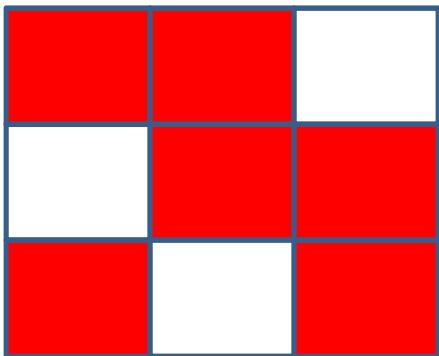
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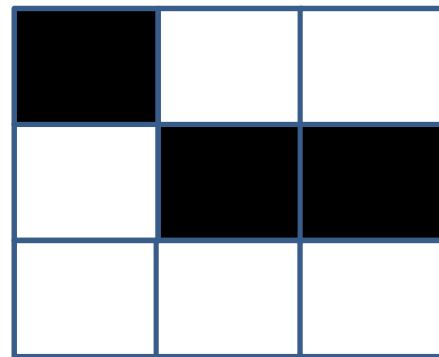
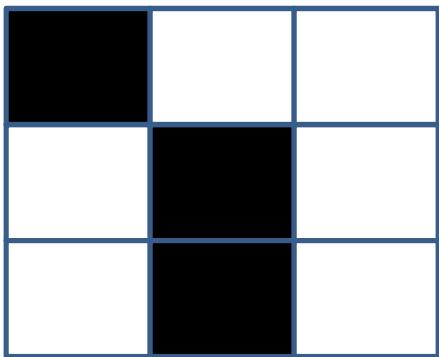
2.6. $DS = [(3.2, 2.1, 1.3) \times (3.1, 1.2, 2.3)]$



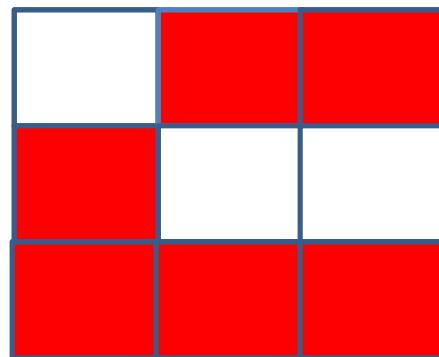
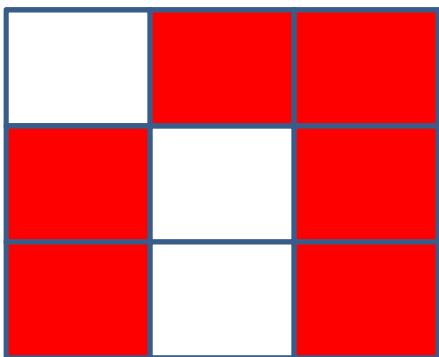
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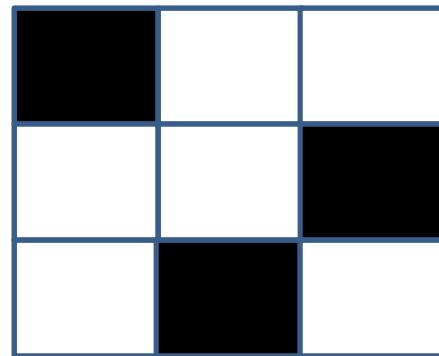
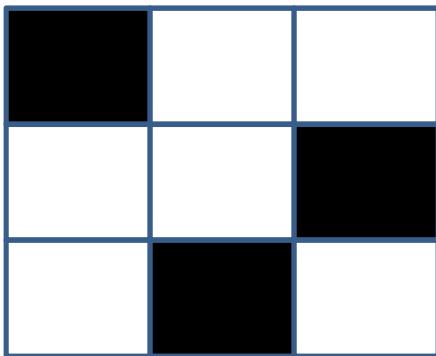
2.7. $DS = [(3.2, 2.2, 1.1) \times (1.1, 2.2, 2.3)]$



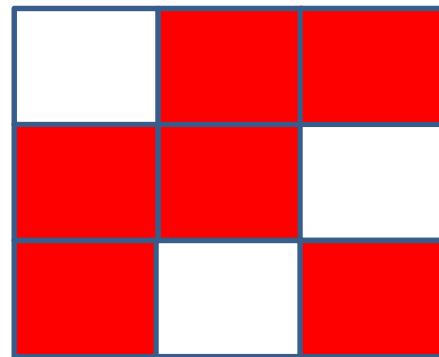
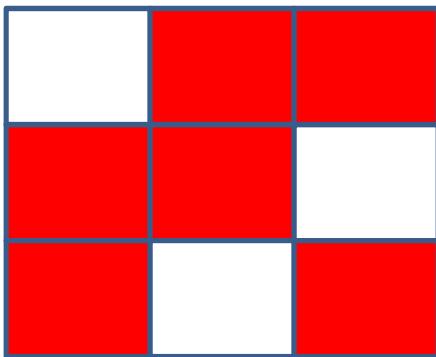
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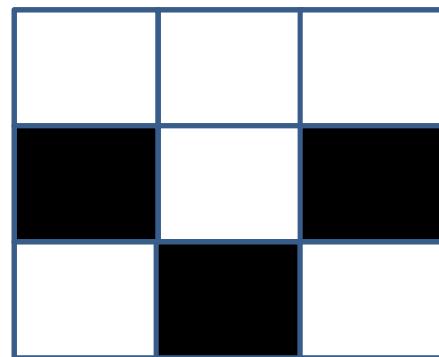
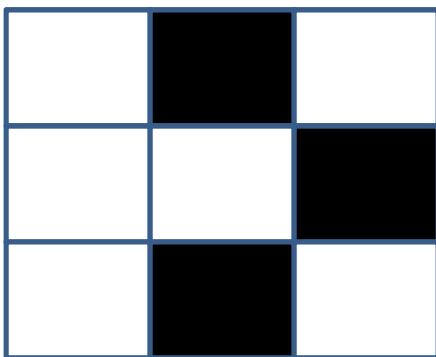
2.8. $DS = [(3.2, 2.3, 1.1) \times (1.1, 3.2, 2.3)]$



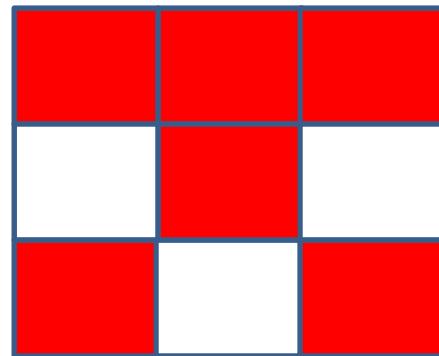
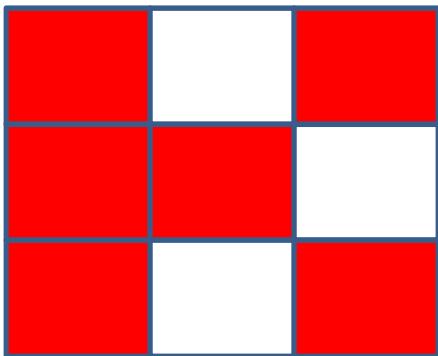
$N[(3.2, 2.3, 1.1) \times (1.1, 3.2, 2.3)]$



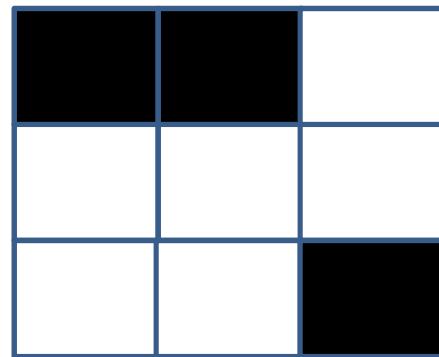
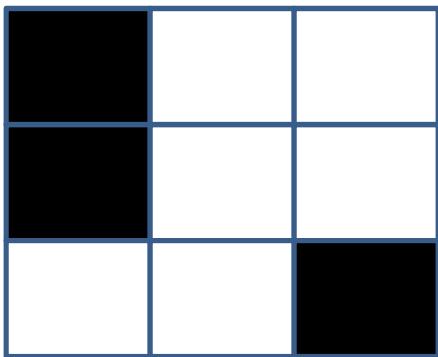
2.9. $DS = [(3.2, 2.3, 1.2) \times (2.1, 3.2, 2.3)]$



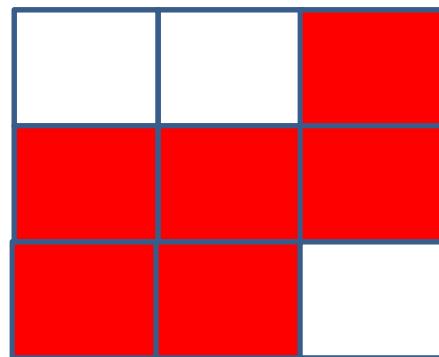
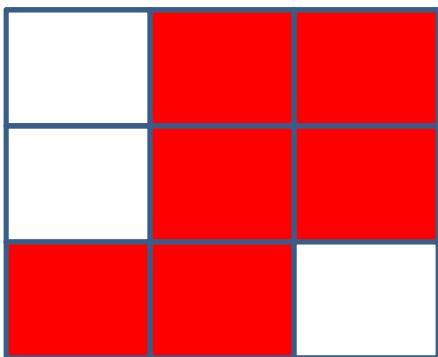
$N[(3.2, 2.3, 1.2) \times (2.1, 3.2, 2.3)]$



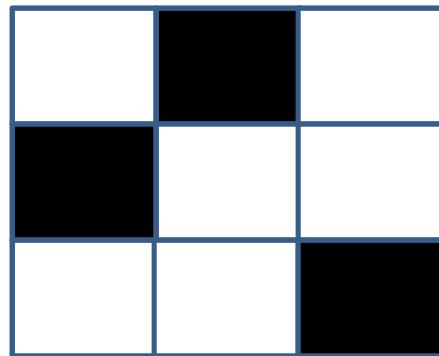
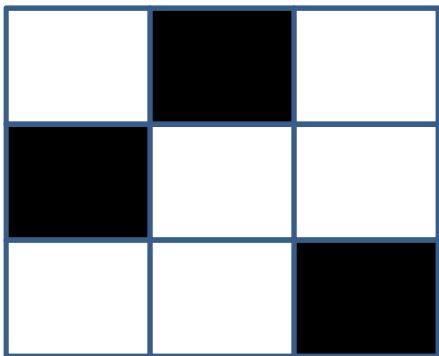
2.10. $DS = [(3.3, 2.1, 1.1) \times (1.1, 1.2, 3.3)]$



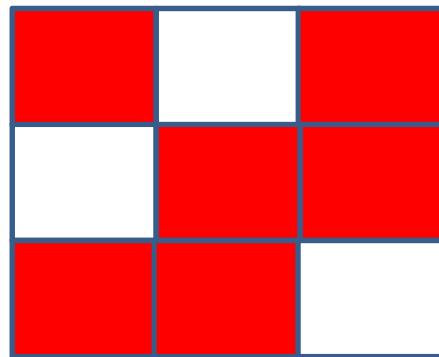
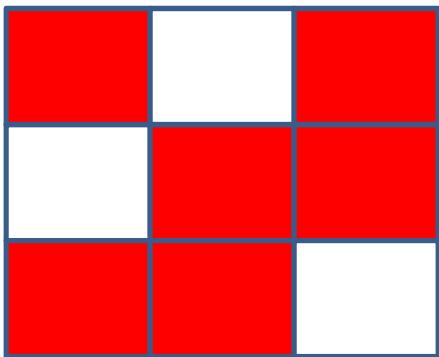
$N[(3.3, 2.1, 1.1) \times (1.1, 1.2, 3.3)]$



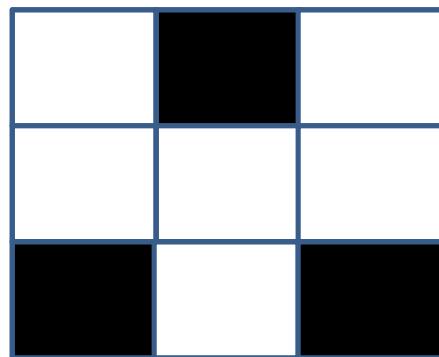
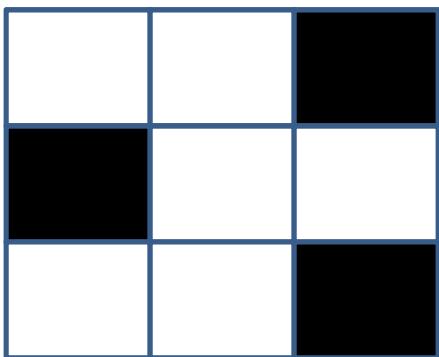
2.11. $DS = [(3.3, 2.1, 1.2) \times (2.1, 1.2, 3.3)]$



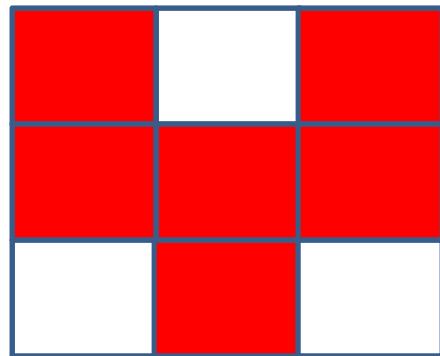
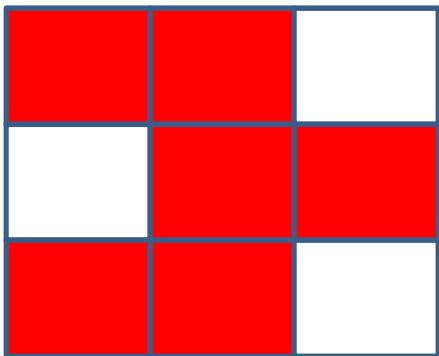
$N[(3.3, 2.1, 1.2) \times (2.1, 1.2, 3.3)]$



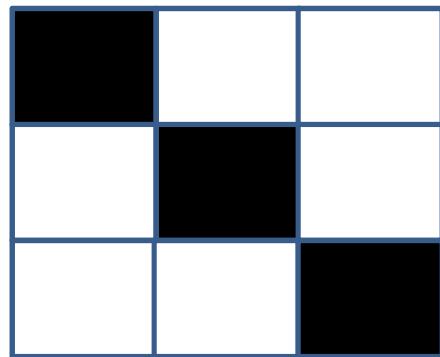
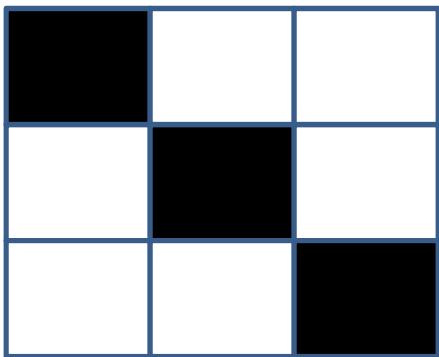
2.12. $DS = [(3.3, 2.1, 1.3) \times (3.1, 1.2, 3.3)]$



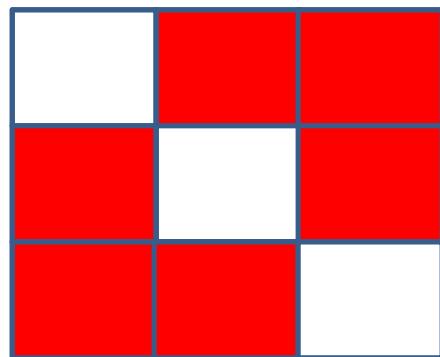
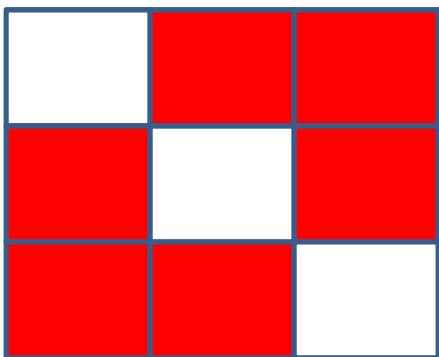
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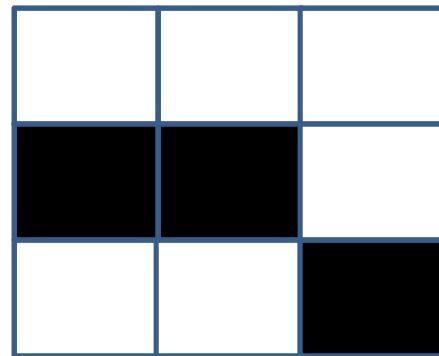
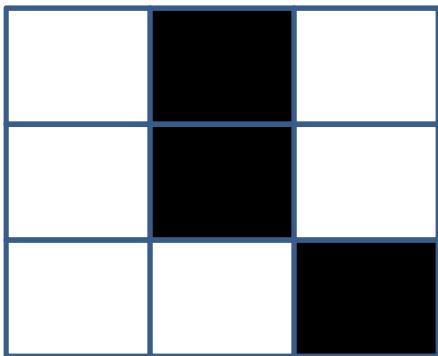
2.13. $DS = [(3.3, 2.2, 1.1) \times (1.1, 2.2, 3.3)]$



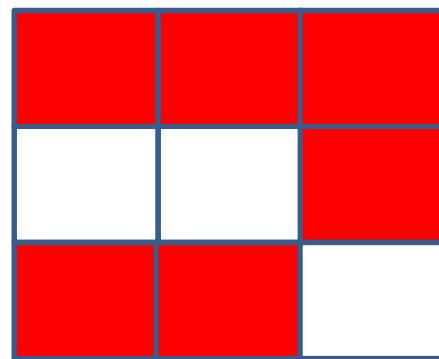
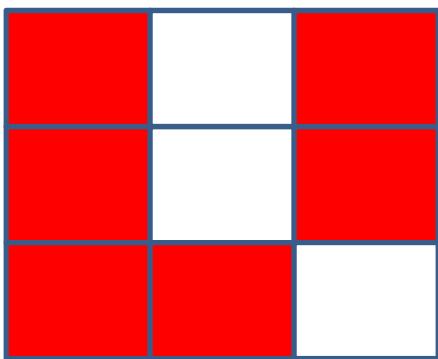
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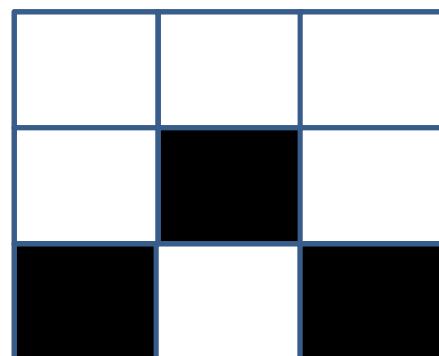
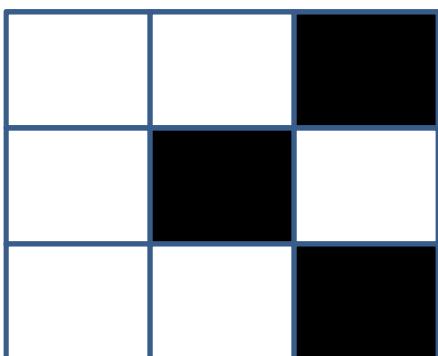
2.14. $DS = [(3.3, 2.2, 1.2) \times (2.1, 2.2, 3.3)]$



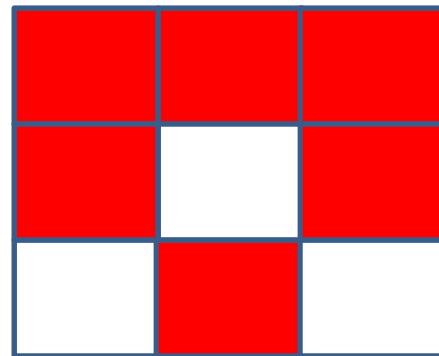
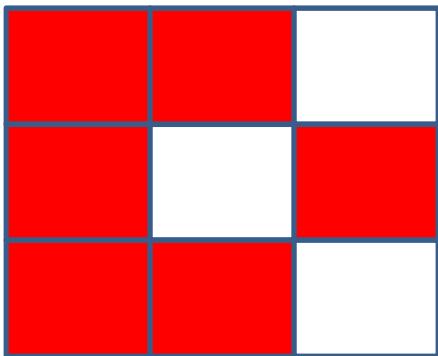
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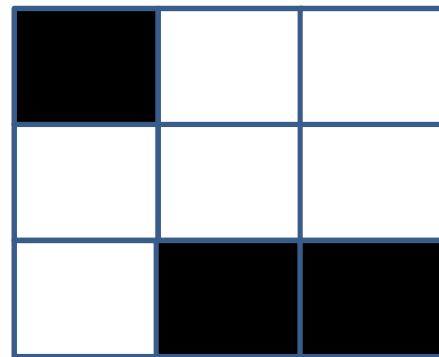
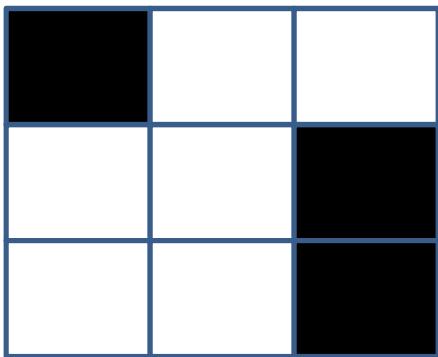
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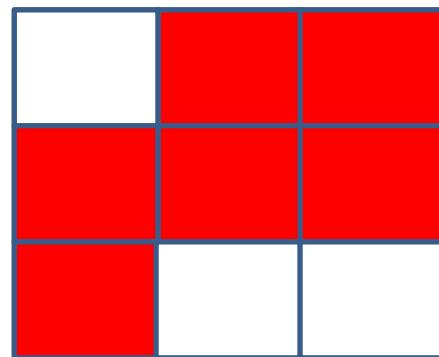
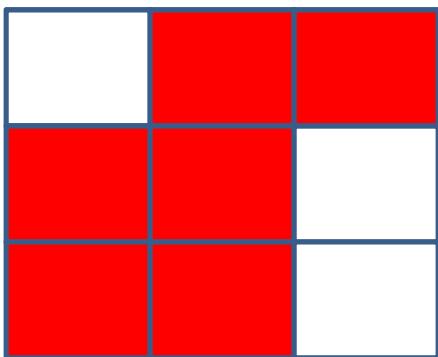
$N[(3.3, 2.2, 1.3) \times (3.1, 2.2, 3.3)]$



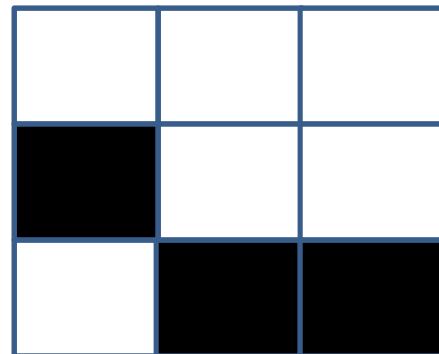
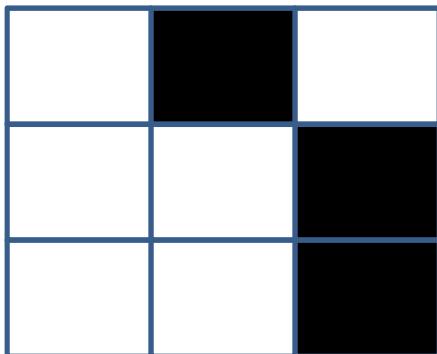
2.16. $DS = [(3.3, 2.3, 1.1) \times (1.1, 3.2, 3.3)]$



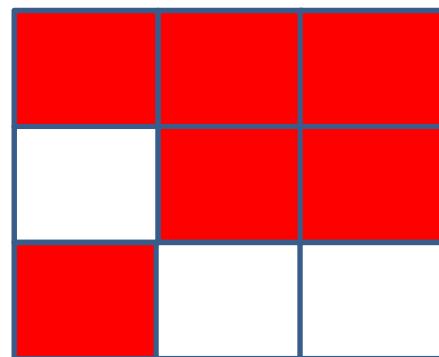
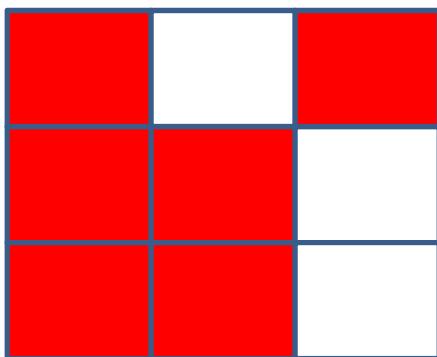
$N[(3.3, 2.3, 1.1) \times (1.1, 3.2, 3.3)]$



$$2.17. DS = [(3.3, 2.3, 1.2) \times (2.1, 3.2, 3.3)]$$



$$N[(3.3, 2.3, 1.2) \times (2.1, 3.2, 3.3)]$$



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