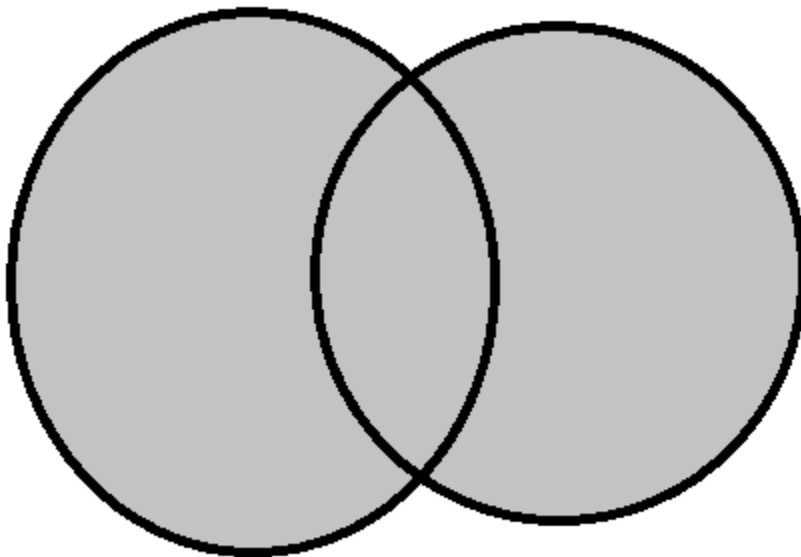


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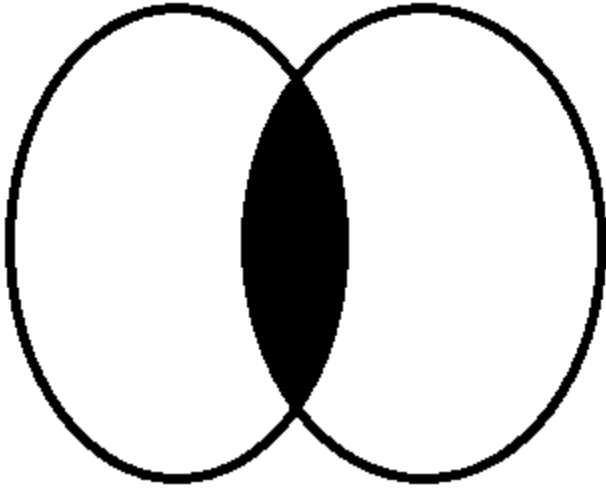
Prove that $X \cup (Y \cap Z) = (X \cup Y) \cap (X \cup Z)$

Definition: A **set**'s any collection of elements for which we can always tell whether an element is in the set or not.

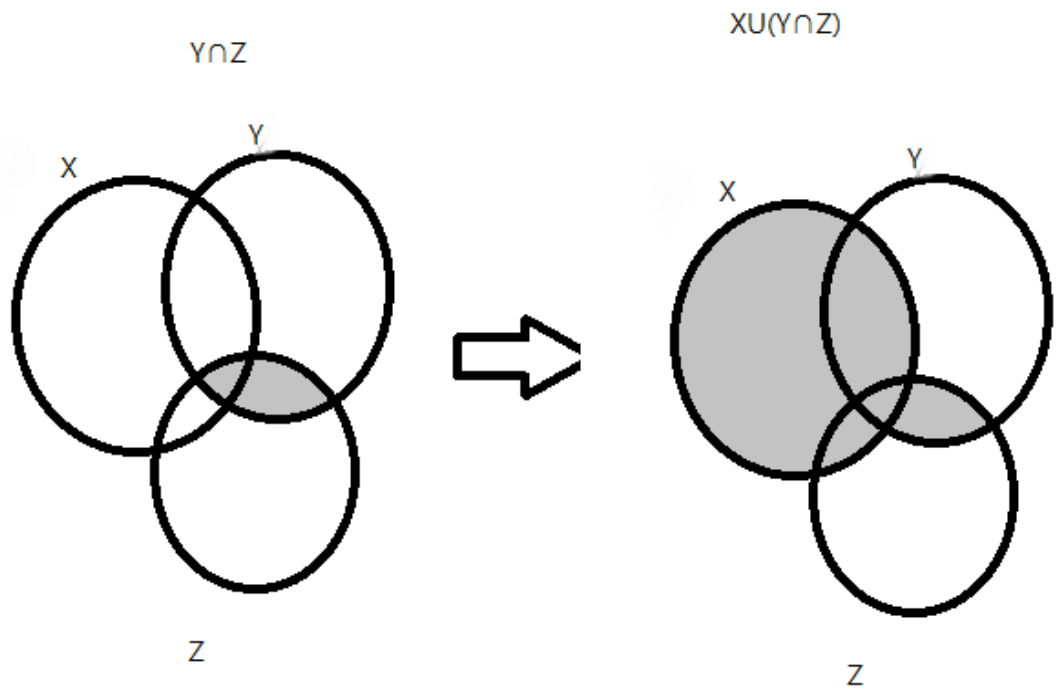
Definition: Given two sets X and Y, X **union** Y is the set of all the elements in X and all the elements in Y. We denote this by $X \cup Y$.



Definition: Given two sets X and Y, X **intersect** Y is the set of all the elements that are simultaneously in X and in Y. we denote this by $X \cap Y$.



Now to find the left side, we know that X is union to Y intersection Z . This means, that everything is in X and the elements intersecting at X and Y .



On the other right side of the equation, the elements are in the intersection of X union Y and X union to Z . If we were to make a diagram of X union Y and another diagram of X union Z , we would see that X

Union Y is everything in X and Y, similarly, X union Z is everything in X and Z. If we were to combine these two diagrams together, we see that the diagram looks exactly like the left hand equation, $X \cup (Y \cap Z)$

