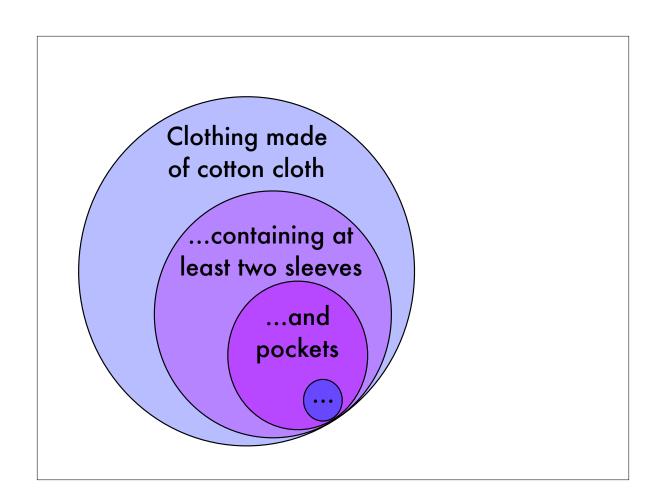
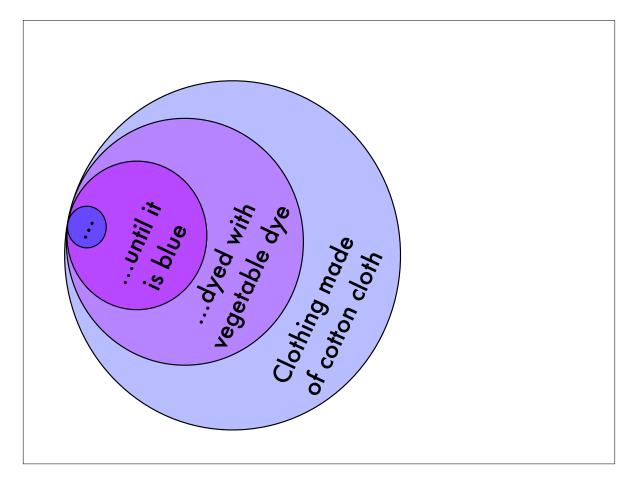
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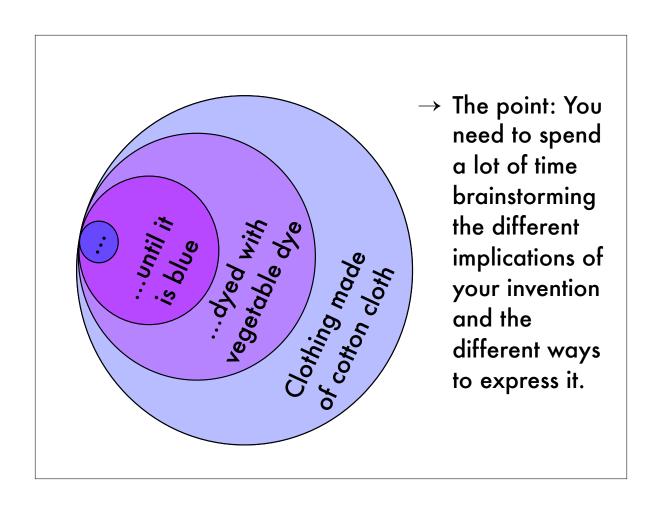
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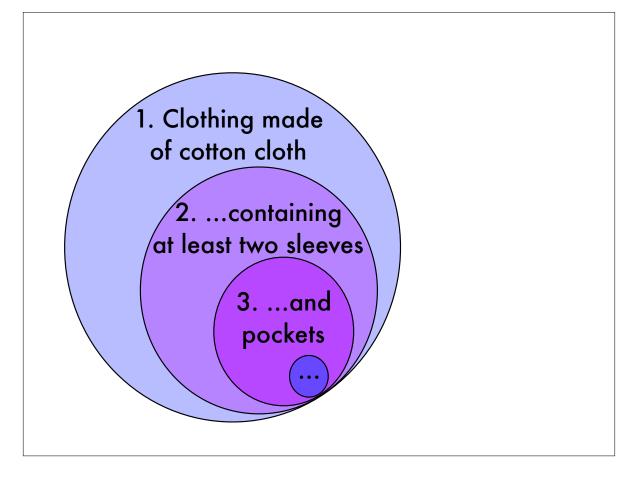
→ Your invention:
 a blue cotton
 shirt with
 two pockets

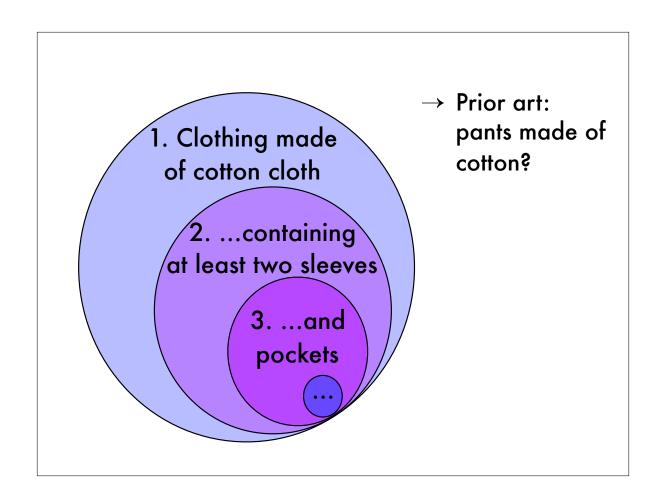


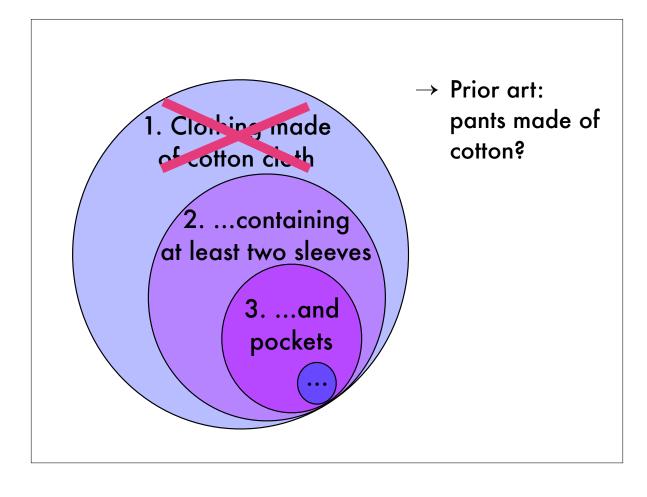


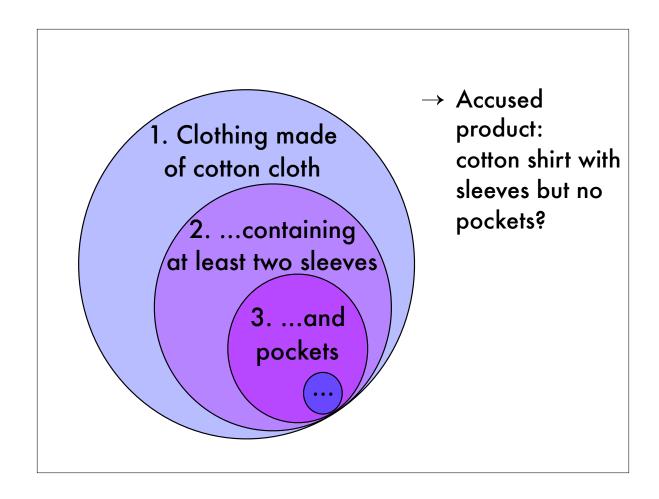


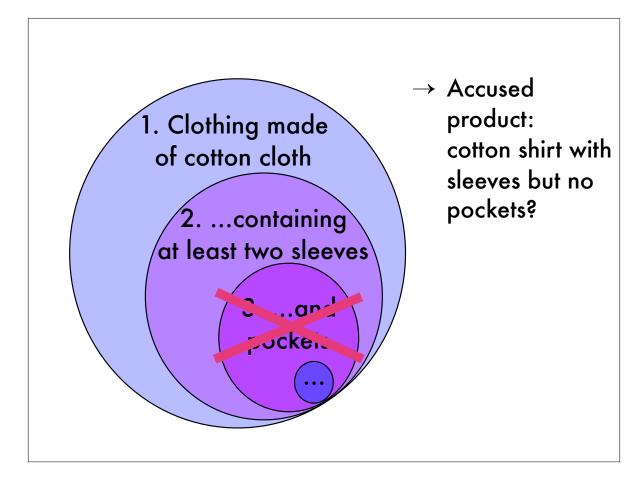


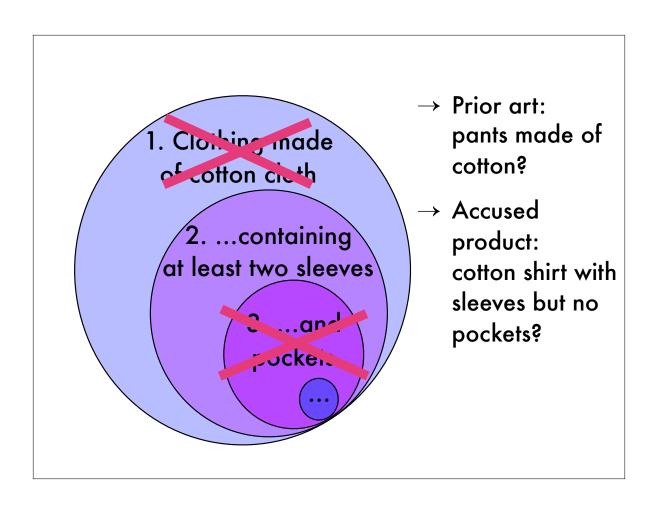












→ Claim-drafting exercise!

1. A writing instrument comprising;

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a thin top; and
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a body,

wherein said thin top is made of lead or graphite, preferably said thin top is made of graphite.

- 2. A writing instrument as recited in claim 1, wherein said graphite comes from Cumberland, England.
- 3. A writing instrument as recited in claim 2, wherein said graphite is soft.
- 4. A writing instrument as recited in claim 1, wherein said thin top is made of mixtures.
- 5. A writing instrument as recited in claim 1 to 4, wherein said body is made of wood, preferably said body is made of soft wood.

#### 1. A stylus comprising:

a wooden outer core;

an inner core that can produce a mark; and

a means for rubbing the mark out.

2. The stylus of claim 1, wherein the inner core comprises:

a graphite mixture;

a lead mixture; or

a graphite and lead mixture.

- 3. The stylus of claim 1, wherein the inner core does not easily tear or blot paper.
- 4. The stylus of claim 1, wherein the inner core can produce a mark that can be rubbed out.

#### 1. A pencil comprising:

a wooden body; and

marking material embedded in the wooden body for producing a dark mark.

- 2. The pencil of claim 1, wherein the marking material is graphite, lead or mixtures thereof.
- 3. The pencil of claim 2, wherein the graphite is soft.
- 4. The pencil of any of claims 1 to 3, wherein the wooden body is made of soft wood.

#### 1. A hand-held writing instrument comprising:

an elongated cylindrical core-element which leaves a mark on paper; and

an elongated cylindrical wood casing to hold said core-element.

2. The core-element of claim 1, further comprising:

a lead or graphite mixture or compound,

whereby the mixture or compound produces a dark mark which does not blot or tear paper, and can be rubbed out.

### → Claim-drafting exercise!

- Are your claims narrow enough to exclude the prior art?
- Are your claims broad enough to cover different configurations of the invention?
- Are your claims flexible enough to cover future technological development?



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Whoever invents or discovers any new and useful process, machine, manufacture, or composition of matter, or any new and useful improvement thereof, may obtain a patent therefor, subject to the conditions and requirements of this title.