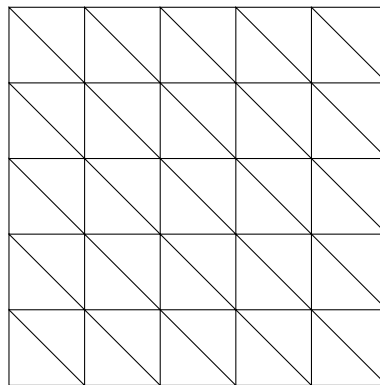


**Exercise 1**  $P_1$  Finite Elements on a structured simplicial mesh

Consider the Poisson equation

$$\begin{aligned} -\Delta u &= f && \text{in } \Omega = (0,1)^2 \subset \mathbb{R}^2, \\ u &= 0 && \text{auf } \partial\Omega . \end{aligned}$$

We want to solve this equation numerically with  $P_1$  Finite Elements. The unit square  $\Omega$  is discretized with the following *structured triangular mesh*:



Let  $N$  be the number of divisions in  $x$ - and  $y$ -direction (in the picture we have  $N = 5$ ), thus the mesh size is  $h = \frac{1}{N}$ . We number the nodes starting from the origin row-wise beginning at 0 to  $(N + 1)^2 - 1$ . Your task is to specify one row of the stiffness matrix belonging to an interior node of the mesh.

**( 10 Points )**

**Exercise 2** Computation of the  $L^2$ -norm in DUNE

First of all, get familiar with the structure of the program `uebung01/uebung01.cc`. What PDE does it solve (see `problem.hh`)? What reference solution is used for the error calculation?

Complete the implementation of `domain_volume`, while revisiting how to access a grid and the elements' geometries.

Finish the implementation of the calculation of the  $L^2$  error norm. This makes use of the `GridFunction` concept where functions are defined on a per-element basis. Why is this a reasonable interface? Why not just go for a global evaluation as in the `AnalyticGridFunction`

Plot  $L^2$  error vs. mesh size. Does the result match your expectations? What happens for higher polynomial degree?

Bonus task: Implement a template function `l2norm()` that computes the  $L^2$ -norm of a globally defined function directly. You can start from a copy of `domain_volume` and extend it to additionally receive a function like the already defined `ExactSolution`. The integral can be approximated by quadrature over the center points of elements, which you can retrieve from the `Geometry` class.

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