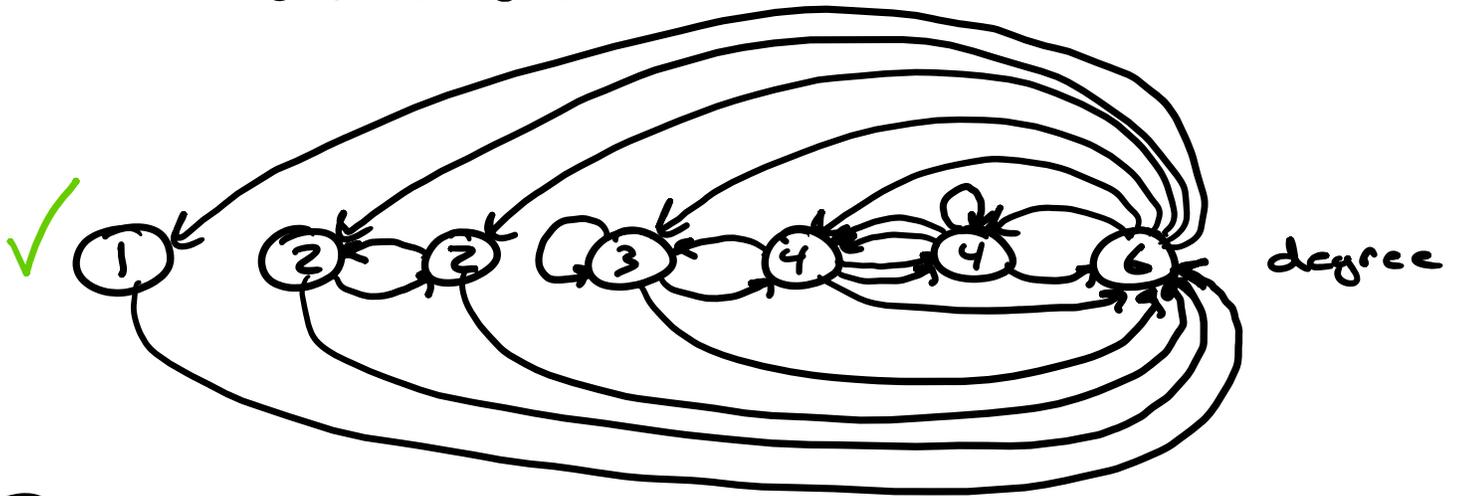


- ① we need connected  $G$  where  
 $\forall v \in V(G): d^+(v) = d^-(v)$



- ② a) we know  $2^{\frac{n(n-1)}{2}}$  possible undirected graphs  
 $\rightarrow 2^n$  possible loop configurations  
 $\Rightarrow \boxed{2^{\frac{n(n-1)}{2}} 2^n}$  loopy graphs

- b) Instead of 1/0 edge exists/doesn't exist  
 (in adj. matrix)  
 $\rightarrow$  we have 2/1/0  
 $\uparrow$  for 2 loops/multi-edges

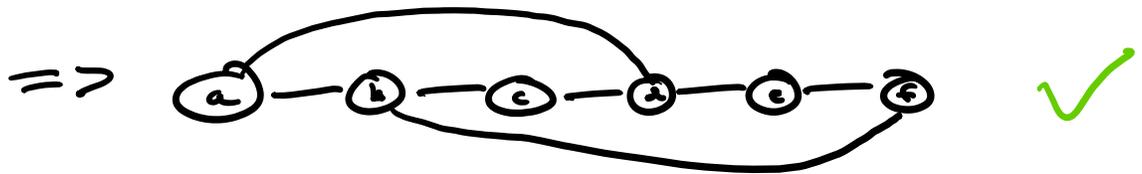
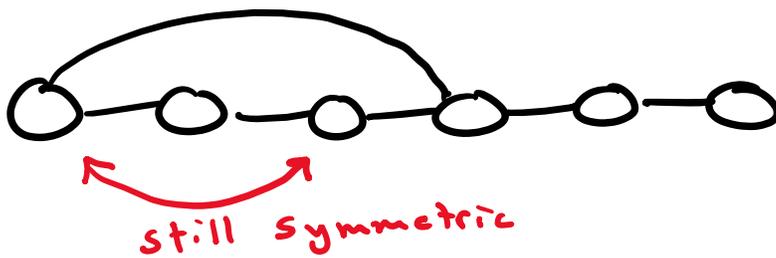
$$\Rightarrow \boxed{3^{\frac{n(n-1)}{2}} 3^n} \text{ configurations}$$

③



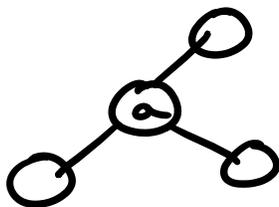
$P_6$  has 2 automorphisms around  
a mirror axis

→ break that symmetry



④ Proof by

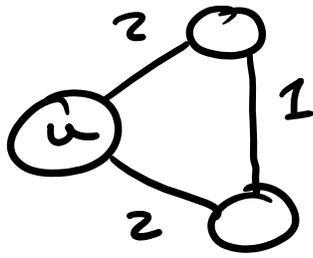
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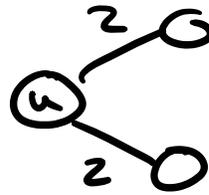
→ EZ via Tutte's with  
 $\{a\} = S$ , no P.M.

⑤

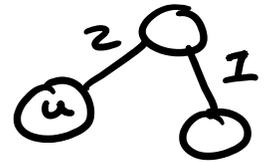
Simple to show: SSSP tree  $\neq$  MST



$G$



SSSP from  $u$



MST

⑥ ( $\Rightarrow$ ) Trivially, we require a graph to have an even number of edges to have a P.M.

$\rightarrow |V(E)|$  must be odd for  $|V(G-v)|$  to be even ✓

Define  $G' = G - v$

Per Tutte:  $\forall S' \in V(G') : o(G' - S') \leq |S'|$

Define  $S = S' + v$

$$G - S = G' - S'$$

$$o(G - S) = o(G' - S')$$

$$|S'| = |S| - 1$$

$$\rightarrow o(G - S) = o(G' - S') \leq |S'| = |S| - 1$$

$$o(G-S) \leq |S| - 1 \quad \checkmark$$

( $\Leftarrow$ ) Using  $G' = G - v$ ,  $S = S' + v$ ,  $S' \subseteq V(G')$

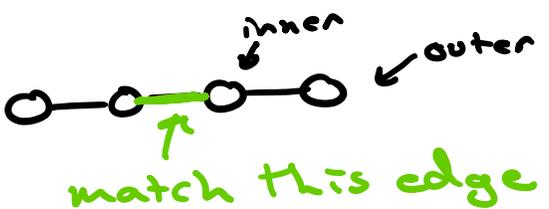
Note:  $|S|$  and  $o(G-S)$  must have

differing <sup>1/0</sup> parity <sub>1/0</sub> (sum of verts in odd camps plus  $|S|$  must be odd)

$\rightarrow o(G-S) \leq |S| - 1 \leftarrow$  in order for assumption to hold given the above

$$\begin{aligned} o(G'-S') &= o(G-v-S+v) \\ &= o(G-S) \leq |S| - 1 = |S'| \end{aligned}$$

$\rightarrow$  Tutte's holds for  $G'$ ,  
so it has a p.m.

⑦ ( $\Leftarrow$ ) Consider  $P_4$ : 

We note "inner" vertices have degree of 2 within a  $P_4$ , so must be an "outer" vertex in one other  $P_4$  in the decomposition as  $d(v) = 3$

$\rightarrow$  This applies to all  $v \in V(G)$

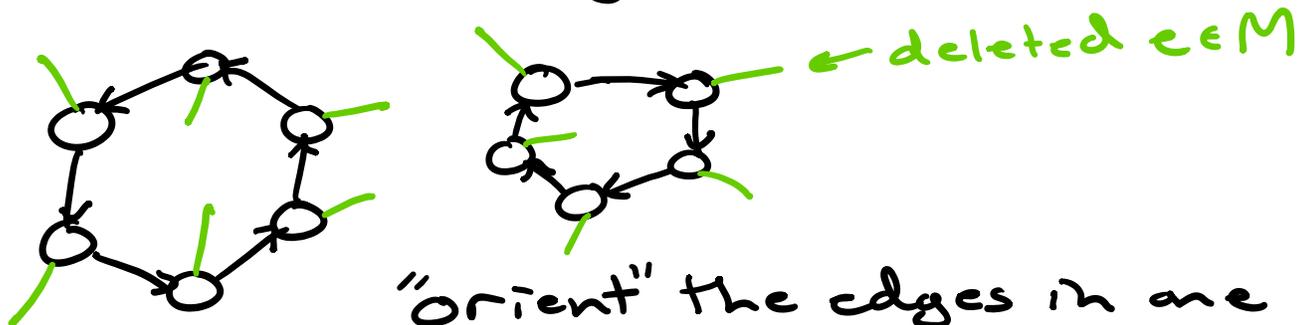
$\rightarrow$  matching middle edge in all  $P_4$

→ Matching middle edge in all  $P_i$  gives us a proper P.M. ✓

( $\Rightarrow$ ) Consider 3-regular  $G$  with a P.M.

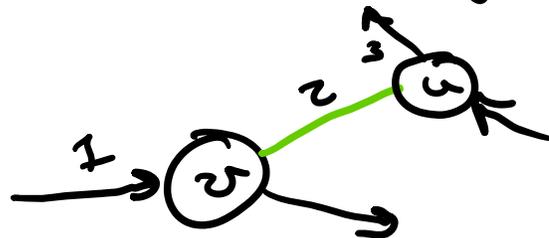
- delete all matched edges  $\rightarrow G'$

$\rightarrow$  we have a 2-regular  $G'$ , which is cycle subgraphs



make directed  
 "orient" the edges in one direction around each cycle in  $G'$

Construct our disjoint  $P_i$ 's



1. Take incoming edge to  $v$
2. deleted matched edge
3. outgoing edge from  $v$ 's

s. outgoing edge from  $v$ 's  
matched partner

→ each edge used exactly once  
and assigned to same  $P_4$

→ we have a proper  $P_4$  decomp.  $\square$

Exercise 4 reader: use induction  
instead



⑧ Induction on  $|E(G)|$

Basis: all  $C_n$  graphs

→ trivially,  $\forall v \in C_n: d(v) = 2$   
and can be decomposed  
into a cycle

$P(n)$ : We have even-degree graph

Note: it must have some cycle  $C$   
as shown in class

$$P(k) = P(n) - E(C)$$

edges of cycle

Parity

edges ...

→ as even-even = even,  
or = 0

Parity  
1/0 1/0

$P(k)$  has all even degrees or

verts of degree 0 ← not relevant  
for a  
decomposition

I.H.:  $P(k)$  decomposed into cycles

$P(k) \rightarrow P(n)$

We add back  $E(k)$  and include  
the cycle in  $P(k)$ 's decomp to  
get a proper decomp on  $P(n)$  □

⑨ Every maximum independent set  $I$   
is trivially a dominating set  $D$

→ if some vertex is not in or adjacent  
to  $I$ , it could be added to  $I$

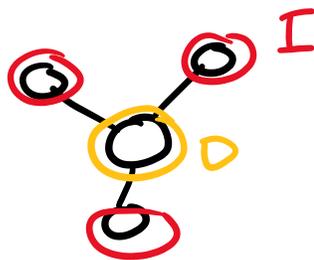
→ so a minimum  $D$  cannot be larger  
than a maximum  $I$

$$\rightarrow |D| \leq |I|$$

Can  $D$  be smaller than  $I_{\max}$ ?

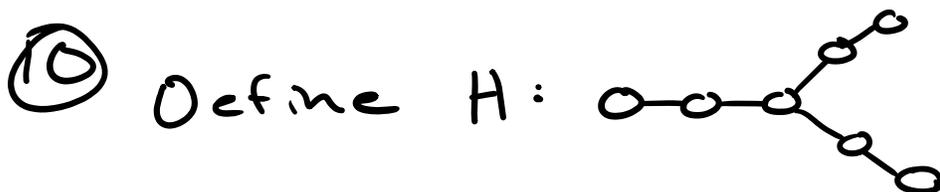
Can  $D_{\min}$  be smaller than  $I_{\max}$ ?

→ Yes



So we have no guarantee of equality,  
and  $|I| > |D|$  by some arbitrary  
(possibly)  
amount as demonstrated by  
star graphs

$$\Rightarrow |D| \leq |I|$$



what we'll show:

we know  
↓  
from class

$H \not\subseteq T \Rightarrow T$  is caterpillar  $\Rightarrow T$  is graceful  
not subgraph

(weak induction proof prob. way easier)

Note: a tree is a caterpillar if all non-leaf  
vertices form a single path

→ this implies no  $v \in V(T)$  can  
have more than 2 non-leaf

have more than 2 non-leaf neighbors

→ If no such  $v$  exists, all non-leaf vertices have a max of 2 non-leaf neighbors

Consider subgraph induced on all non-leaf vertices in some  $T$  w/o  $H$

→ must be connected, as we are effectively deleting all leaves, which can't disconnect a tree

→ max degree is 2, <sup>(from above)</sup> which gives us a path or ~~cycle~~ *obviously not in a tree*

⇒ so we have a single path, which has all leaves attached to it

⇒  $T$  is caterpillar ⇒  $T$  is graceful  $\square$