

A human being should be able to change a diaper, plan an invasion, butcher a hog, conn a ship, design a building, write a sonnet, balance accounts, build a wall, set a bone, comfort the dying, take orders, give orders, cooperate, act alone, solve equations, analyze a new problem, pitch manure, program a computer, cook a tasty meal, fight efficiently, die gallantly. Specialization is for insects.

- Robert A. Heinlein

However:

- Financial/career success, fame, and similar achievements is generally a result of extremely high specialization

One firm rule

↳ No Hws accepted
after solutions posted

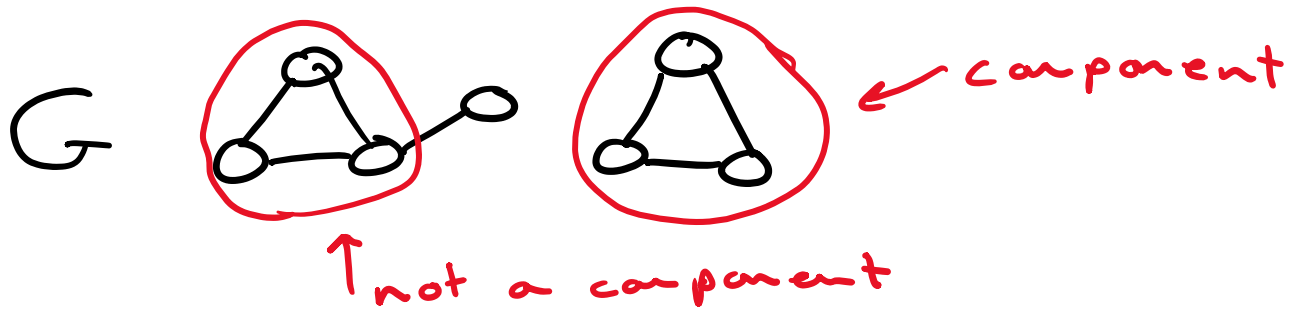
Review of connectivity

G is connected if

$\forall u, v \in V(G) : \exists u, v\text{-path}$

connected component

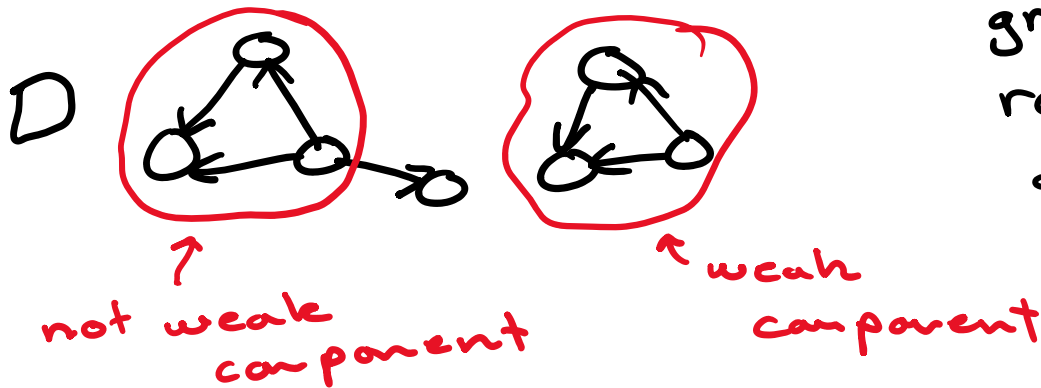
maximal connected subgraph



Weak connectivity of digraphs

A digraph is weakly connected if the underlying graph is connected

↳ undirected graph if we remove edge directionality



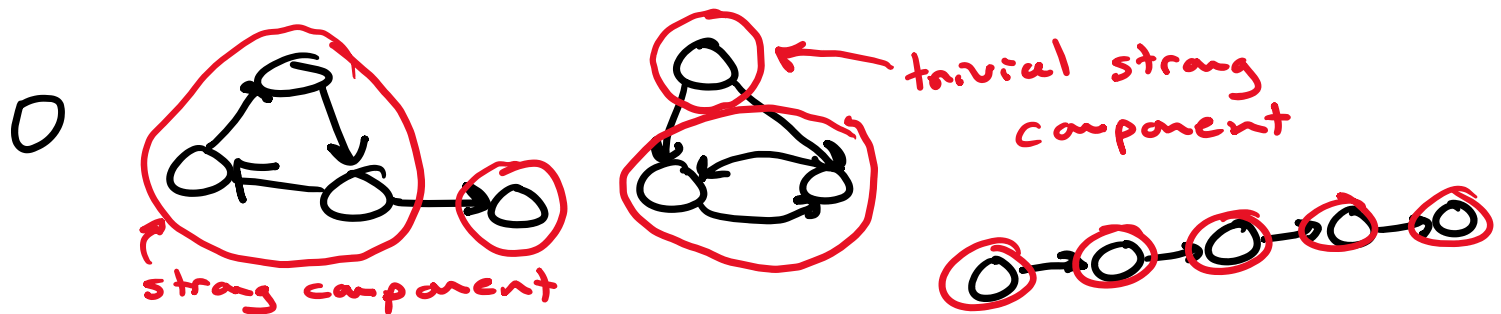
Weak component is a maximal weakly connected subgraph

Strong connectivity

A digraph is strongly connected

if $u, v \in V(D): \exists u, v$ -path

(directed path)



A strong component is a maximal strongly connected subgraph

Vertex Connectivity
(undirected graphs)

Recall: cut vertex is a vertex s.t.

$G-v$ has more components than G

Separating set: a set $S \subseteq V(G)$

s.t. $G-S$ has more components than G

than G

(or is a single vertex)

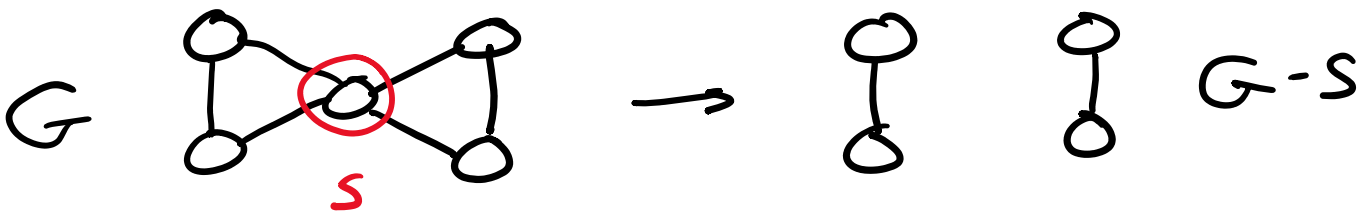
AKA: vertex cut ^(sp?) — preferred term
vertex separator

Connectivity of G : $K(G) = k$

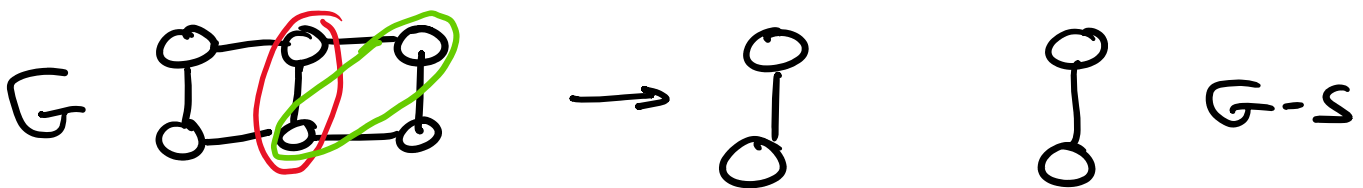
is the size of a minimum
vertex cut

G is k -connected (k -vertex-connected)

if $K(G) = k$



G is 1-connected



G is 2-connected

Note: for connectivity, the
maximum size of a vertex
cut is $|V(G)| - 1$

↳ K_n is $(n-1)$ -connected

underlying assumption

Assume G is at least connected

Examples: Tree T is 1-connected
star S_n is 1-connected
Cycle C_n is 2-connected

Edge Connectivity

cut edge: an edge in some G
s.t. $G - e$ has more
components than G

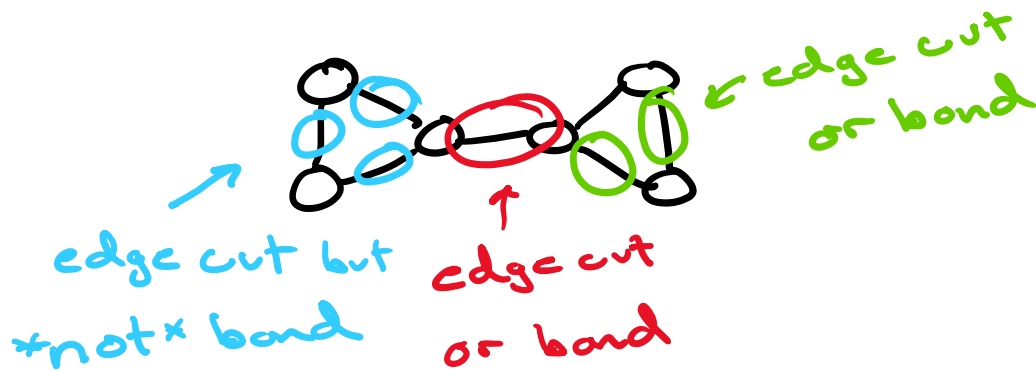
Disconnecting set: a set of edges

$F \subseteq E(G)$ s.t. $G - F$ has

more components than G
(sp?)

AKA: edge cut \leftarrow preferred term
edge separators

Bond: minimal edge cut



if F is a bond $\Rightarrow G - F$ has
2 components

If we disconnect G into > 2
components, that implies that
there is a smaller subset of
 F that disconnects G into
2 components exactly

2 components exactly

edge connectivity of G : $\kappa'(G) = k$

minimum size of an edge cut

$\hookrightarrow G$ is k -edge-connected

if $\kappa'(G) = k$

Examples: K_n is $(n-1)$ -edge-connected

Tree T is 1-edge-connected

Cycle C_n is 2-edge-connected

Star S_n is 1-edge-connected

One final terminology consideration

\rightarrow If G k -connected, then

G is also at least $(k-1)$ -connected,

$(k-2)$ -connected, etc.

Bounds on connectivity



$\kappa(G) \geq \kappa'(G) \geq \delta(G)$



$$K(G) \stackrel{?}{\leq} K'(G) \stackrel{?}{\leq} \delta(G)$$

Q: can we place bounds between these values relative to each other?

→ Trivially, removing all edges of neighbors of some minimum degree vertex in G will always disconnect G

$$K(G) \leq \delta(G)$$

$$K'(G) \leq \delta(G)$$

But how are $K(G)$ and $K'(G)$ bounded relative to each other?

- Consider a minimum edge cut F that separates $V(G)$ into S, \bar{S} s.t. $\bar{S} = V(G) - S$

(Note: $F = [S, \bar{S}]$)

Case 1: $\forall u \in S, \forall v \in \bar{S} : \exists (u, v) \in E(G)$

this implies

$$K'(G) = |F| = |S||\bar{S}| \geq |V(G)| - 1 \geq K(G)$$

$$\hookrightarrow K'(G) \geq K(G)$$

Case 2: $\exists x \in S, \exists y \in \bar{S} : (x, y) \notin E(G)$

define $T = \{ \text{all } u \in N(x) : u \in \bar{S} \text{ and} \\ \text{all } v \in S - x : \exists (v, z) \in E(G) \\ z \in \bar{S} \}$

Note: all x, y -paths must go through
some $w \in T$

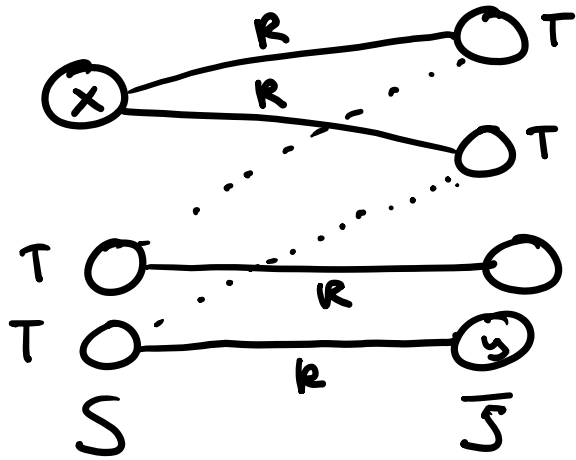
(aka T is a vertex cut)

define $R = \{ \text{all } e \in (x, w) : w \in T \cap \bar{S} \\ \text{and } f \in (a, b) : a \in T \cap S, b \in \bar{S} \\ \text{(with only one edge selected} \\ \text{for each } a) \}$

(aka R is a ~~edge cut~~)

cut most as big as an edge cut)





Note: $|R| = |T|$

As we've only selected one f for each possible R out of many possible edges

$$|R| \leq |F|$$

$$|T| \leq |R| \leq |F|$$

$$\hookrightarrow K(G) \leq K'(G)$$

\Rightarrow all together now $\mu \mu d$

$$K(G) \leq K'(G) \leq \delta(G)$$