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**Eulerian Graph Theorem:** A graph is Eulerian if it is possible to start at a vertex, traverse all the edges exactly once(not more not less), and return to the starting vertex.

Not all graphs are Eulerian graph. If a graph is a Eulerian trail than we can start at any vertex for a trail.

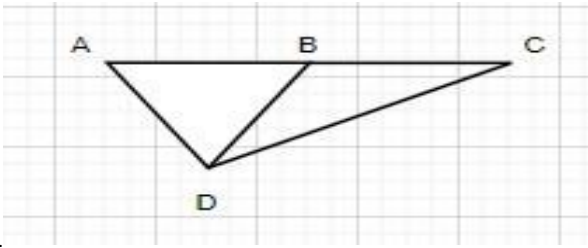


FIG:1

This is not an Eulerian graph because we didn't have a trail here because we have to cover all edges and have to come back at the starting point (B and D are in odd degree, for a trail we should have every vertex in even degree).

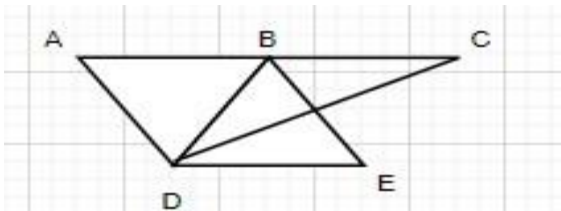


FIG:2

This is an Eulerian graph because we can make a trail here because all the vertices are in even degree.

D, A, B, C, D, B, E, D OR D, A, B, C, D, E, B, D

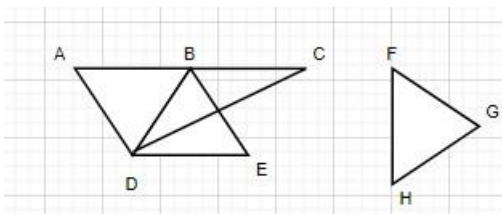


FIG:3

This is not an Eulerian graph because we cannot make a trail here.

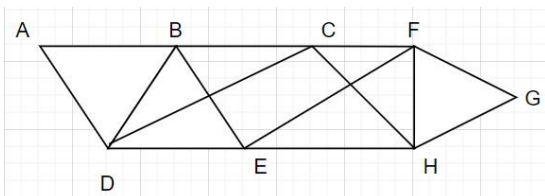


FIG:4

This is an Eulerian graph because we can make a trail here.

Trail: A, B, C, F, G, H, E, F, H, C, D, E, B, D, A

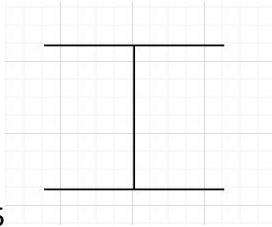


FIG:5

This is not Eulerian graph because trail is not coming to starting vertex.

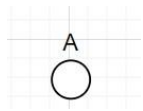


FIG:6

This is Eulerian graph because the starting vertex is also the ending node and vertex is also traversed.

**Theorem:** A graph is Eulerian if and if has only one non-trivial component and every vertices have even degree.

1. Greedy algorithm: Your trail has to keep moving on the vertices, only on the starting point the trail can stop.
2. Mathematical induction on the number of edges: We assume that all for all graphs on upto k edges the theorem holds. And also for more than k edges.

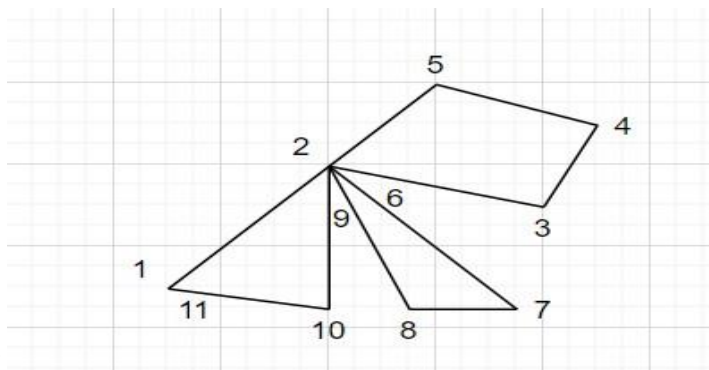


FIG: 7

**Note:** For Eulerian graph we can traverse vertices as many times as we want but we have to traverse edges on single times. And have to make a trail.

**Bipartite graph:** A graph is bipartite if its vertices can be partitioned into two sets such that all edges go from one part to the other.

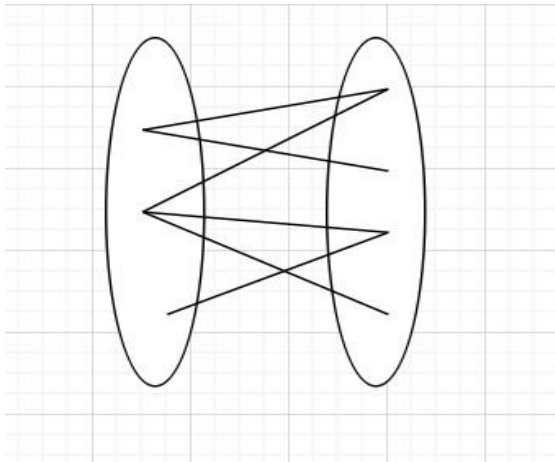


FIG: 8

- Every subgraph of a bipartite graph is also bipartite.

P: G is bipartite.

Q: G contains an odd cycle.

- If a subgraph H is non-bipartite, then the graph G is also non-bipartite.
- Characterising theorem : A graph is bipartite if and only if it contains no odd cycle.

$(P \iff \neg Q)$

$(Q \iff \neg P)$

$(P \implies \neg Q)$

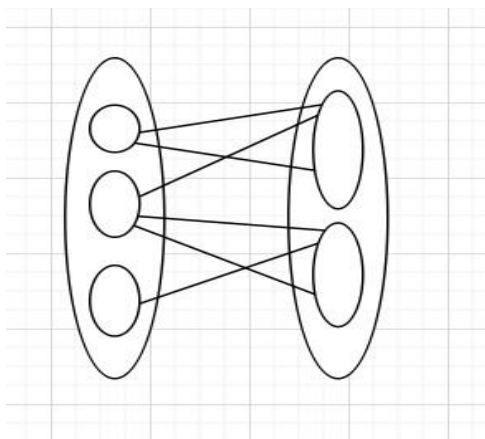


FIG:9

- Every closed odd walk contains a odd cycle.

To be proved:

$(\neg Q \iff P)$

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- Every connected bipartite graph has a unique bipartition.