# Cayley graphs of given degree and diameter on linear groups

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#### Overview

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#### Motivation

- In it's simplest form, networks can be modeled by graphs with nodes as vertices and links between them as edges.
- In design of graphs we can take many restrictions into acount such degree, grith, diameter.
- Two important problems concerning degree and diameter and degree and grith of graph

# The degree/diameter problem

#### Degree/diameter problem

Find graph with biggest possible number of vertices with given degree and diameter.

#### Degree/girth problem

Find graph with smallest possible number of vertices with given degree and diameter.

#### Moore bound

There is theoretical upper bound for largest order of graph with d-degree and k-diameter.

$$n_{d,k} \le M_{d,k} = 1 + d + d(d-1) + \dots + d(d-1)^{k-1}$$

$$= 1 + d(1 + (d-1) + \dots + (d-1)^{k-1})$$

$$= \begin{cases} 1 + d\frac{(d-1)^k - 1}{d-2}, & \text{if } d > 2\\ 2k + 1, & \text{if } d = 2 \end{cases}$$

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#### Moore bound

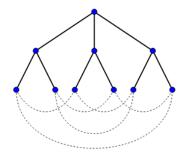


Figure: Peterssen graph is Moore graph with d=3 and k=2

### Moore graphs

Graphs with order equal Moore bound are called Moore graphs and are reached only in few cases.

- If d=2 for any  $k\geq 1$
- If k = 1 for any  $d \ge 2$
- For k = 2 for  $d \in \{3,7\}$ , and possibly 57

For other cases we try to construct graphs with order as close to Moore bound as possible.

### Moore graphs

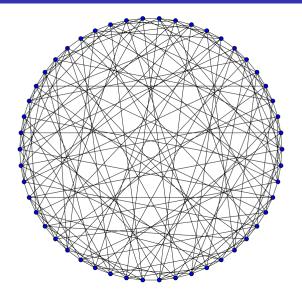


Figure: Hoffman-singleton graph is Moore graph with d=7 and k=2

#### Graph lifting

Let G be an undirected graph. We will assign direction to every edge of graph and making them *arcs*. Arc with reversed direction of e is denoted by  $e^{-1}$ .

#### Definition (Graph lifting)

Let G be a graph as above and let  $\Gamma$  be a finite group. The mapping

$$\alpha: D(G) \to \Gamma$$

will be called a *voltage assignment* if  $\alpha(e^{-1}) = (\alpha(e))^{-1}$ , for any arc  $e \in D(G)$ .

# Graph lifting example

Obrazok zdvihu na petersenov graf.

# Cayley graphs

# General linear and Special linear groups

# Generation of cayley graphs

# Computer search of cayley graphs

# The End