— Combinatorics for L3 —

— January Camp, 2022 — Graph Theory (1): Introducing Graphs —

WARM-UP.

- Make sure you are familiar with the following notions: GRAPH, EDGE, VERTEX, SIMPLE GRAPH, DEGREE, NEIGHBORHOOD, PATH, CYCLE
- Draw all simple graphs on up to 4 vertices.
- Prove that the number of different n-vertex graphs is at least $2^{\binom{n}{2}}/n!$.
- How do graphs of maximum degree 2 look like?
- ✓ 1. Can the vertices of a regular 30-gon be labeled with numbers 1, 2, ..., 30 in such a way that the sum of labels of every pair of neighboring vertices is a perfect square?
- **√ 2.** In a soccer tournament there are 2n teams $(n \ge 2)$. On the first day n matches were played, with each team having played exactly one game. Similarly on the second day every team played exactly one game (with a different team). Prove that after two days one can still find n teams such that no two of them played with each other.
- $\sqrt{3}$. At the party there are n people. Initially everyone had exactly 3 friends among others, but during the party some people got to know each other and as a result when the party ended everyone had exactly 4 friends. Find all numbers n for which such situation is possible.
- $\sqrt{4}$. At a party there are 99 people.
 - (a) Suppose that among every three of them there is one who knows the other two. Prove that there is at least one person who knows everyone else at the party.
 - (b) Suppose that among every four of them there is one who knows the other three. Prove that there are at least 96 people who know everyone else at the party.
- √5. Plane is divided with horizontal and vertical lines into unit squares and some of these squares (finitely many) are painted black. Suppose that each black square is adjacent to exactly 2 other black squares. Determine all possible numbers of squares painted black.
- ✓ 6. In a group everyone has exactly d friends and every two strangers have exactly one common friend. Prove that the size of the group is not larger than $d^2 + 1$.