And O The complement of a graph G(V,E) denoted as  $\overline{G}$ . A vertex V in a connected graph G is called a cut-vortex B G-V is disconnected.

Let G-V consists of connected components  $G, G_2, \dots G_K$   $(K\geqslant 2)$ . Then the subgraph G-V of  $\overline{G}$  induced on G  $U\subseteq U-G_K$  is connected, since for any  $i,j\in [1,K]$   $(i\neq j)$  every vertex in G is adjacent in G to every vertex in G. In addition for any  $i\in [1,K]$ ,  $i\notin X'$  and X'' are two vertices in G then we select  $Y\in G$ , where  $J\neq i$  and path X'yX'' which connects X' with X'', Thus G-V is a connected graph.

And O In a perspect k-coloring of a graph there exists a vertex which is adjacent to k-1 colors, else we can recoverange and use less number of colors. Since no vertex in graph is adjacent to two different colors X(G) < 3. So X(G) = 2, since a vertex is joined to a vertex with different color or we can say in simple words it is so because there is an edge

ii) The value of the flow is 6.

and  $\sum_{y} f_{aw} = f_{at} = Y$ .

- iii) The capacity of the cut is Cac + Cae + Che + Chd = 3+1+4+3 = 11
- iv) The flow is not maximum. Ex: It can be increased by adding I to the flow in the ares along sact.
- Anse A graph is called Nonseparable if it does not contain cut vertex and subset E' of E is called cut set if deletion of all the edges from E' makes G disconnected. Let ui, uit ... un be the vertices altijacent to a vertex V. Let us remove edges liv, uit v, -- un v. The graph now becomes disconnected into two components. Similarly if we remove other edges, graph will decompose into many components. Hence the removal of these edges makes graph disconnected. Hence the set of these edges is responsible for disconnected graph which is known as cut-set.

And D Let G be a bicher bicolorable. Let V, denote the set of all the vertices for which first color is assigned and V2 be the set of all vertices for which second color is assigned. Then V = V, U V2 is a partition of V in G. Otherwise at least two vertices in V, or V2 have the same color. Therefore Graph G is bipartite.

Conversely, let are assume that  $G_1$  is bipartite. Let  $(V_1, V_2)$  be the partition of V in G. Then a 2-coloning for  $G_2$  can be given by coloning the vertices in  $V_1$  by one color and the remaining vertices in  $V_2$  by another color. Hence  $G_1$  is bicolorable.

And Every vertex is connected to every other vertex in a perfect graph, i degree of each vertex is 2n-1.

Out of these 2n-1 edges we have to choose I edge to include two vertices, similarly we continue:

 $a_n = a_{2n+1} \cdot a_{2n-3} \cdot \dots \cdot 5.3.1$ 

an =  $((2m-1)(2m-3)...3*1) \times (2m \times (2m-2) \times ... 4 \times 2)$  $((2m) \times (2m-2)... 4 \times 2)$ 

 $= \frac{(2n)!}{(2^m \times n \times (n-1) \times \dots \times 2n)}$ 

 $a_n = \underbrace{(2n)!}_{2^n \times n!}$ 

And from theorem; - G has each vertex with  $d \ge \frac{1}{2}|V|$  then G is hamiltonian. G has Hamiltonian agele. Taking every second edge of this cycle yields a perfect matching. Hence G is a graph and if |V| is even and each vertex has degree  $d \ge \frac{1}{2}|V|$ , g has a perfect matching.