

3-11 Matchings and Factors

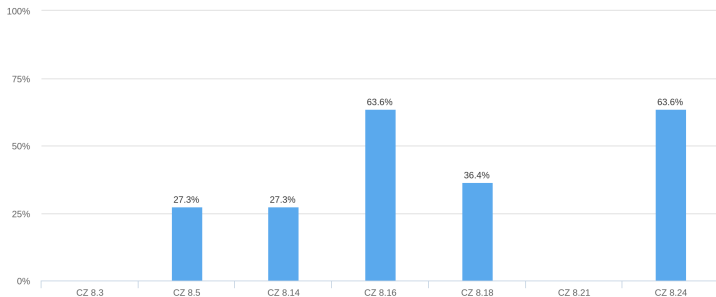
(Part I: Matchings and Covers)

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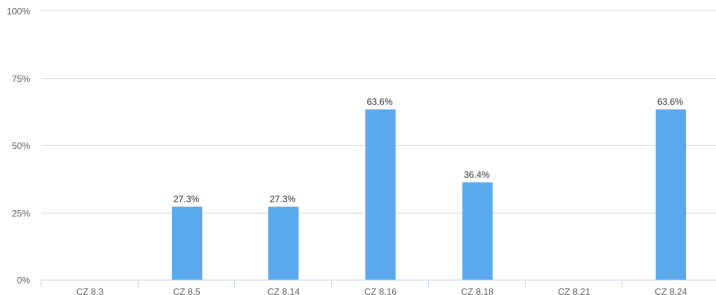
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比较大的定理（证明比较长的）都不是很理解，想知道期末考什么

点覆盖边覆盖那里只知道有这些性质，了解不是很深

都理解

图的分解的形象意义

无

定理8.3的证明

$\alpha\beta$ 、 $\alpha'\beta'$ 的定义和几个定理推论

为什么中英文书上的定义中 α 和 β 反了。。

定理8.10的证明看不懂；一些比较几何的构造法证明（比如把顶点排成正多边形，一个点放中间）是怎么保证这些分解不重不漏的？

Kirkman三元系

$$\alpha, \beta, \alpha', \beta'$$

Theorem 8.10 (Tutte's Theorem) (The Last Class)

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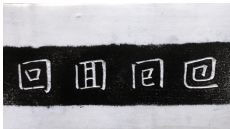
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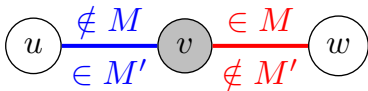
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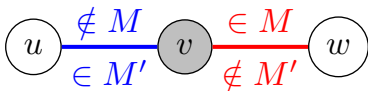
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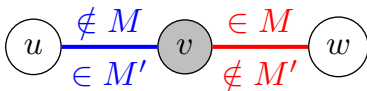
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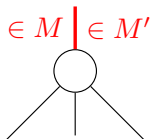
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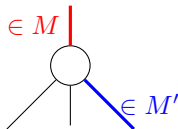
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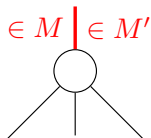
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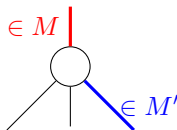
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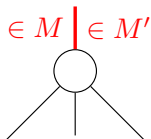
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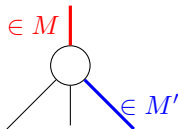
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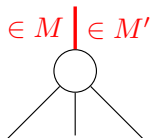
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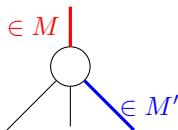
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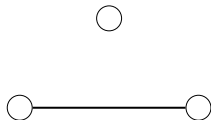
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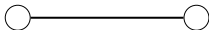


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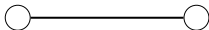
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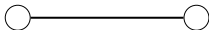
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