Ex Find G so that E(G) > 6 and G has 10 vertices of degree 2 or equivalently

find G so that $d(G) = \frac{\sum d(x)}{|V|} > 12$ and 10 vert of degree 2.

1) Construct G by starting with K100 and append 10 vertices

G
$$|E| = \binom{100}{2} + 10.2 = 4970$$
 $|V| = 110$
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 $|E| = 90.36$

(2)
$$|E| = 20 + K.20 + 2D$$

$$|V| = 20 + K + 10$$

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- We know $S(G) \leq d(G)$. For these examples $S(G) \ll d(G)$
- Prop 1.2.2 says you can ALWAYS find a
 Subgraph H=G s.t. d(H) >d(G) but
 S(H) > \frac{1}{2} d(H) > \frac{1}{2} d(G)

Prop 1.2.2 For G=(V, E) s.t. | E| >0, 3 H = G s.t.

$$S(H) > \varepsilon(H) \ge \varepsilon(G).$$

$$\frac{1}{2}d(G)$$

Pf (by construction)

Find a seq. of graphs G=Go ZG, ZGzZ... ZGK

by iteratively deléting vertex Vi & Gi s.t

 $d_{G_i}(v_i) \leq \varepsilon(G_i) = \frac{1}{2}d(G_i)$

terminate? yes |V| 200. What if @ Gi no vi exists? $\forall vi, d_{Gi}(v) > E(Gi) = id(Gi)$

N.t.s. $\mathcal{E}(G_{in}) > \mathcal{E}(G_i)$

 $\varepsilon(G_{i+1}) = \frac{|\varepsilon(G_{i+1})|}{|V(G_{i+1})|} = \frac{|\varepsilon(G_{i})| - d(v_i)}{|V(G_{i})| - |}$

> [[E(Gi]] - E(Gi) [V(Gi)]-1

= E(Gi)-[V(Gi)] - E(Gi) [V(Gi)[-]

= e(Gi)

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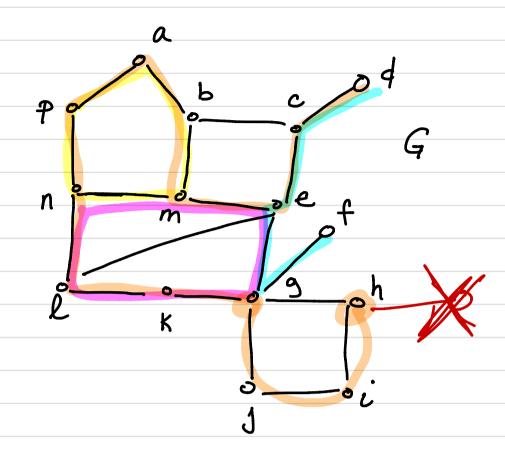
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Section 1.3

Path: P = xox, xz ...xk, xi's distinct xixi, EE

cycle: CK = PK-1 + XK-1X0

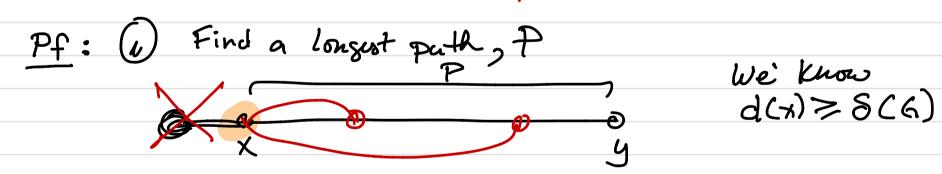
length



Prop 1.3.1 For a graph G with 8 = 8(G), G has

(i) a path of length at least 8and

(ii) a cycle of length at least 8+1(provided $8 \ge 2$)

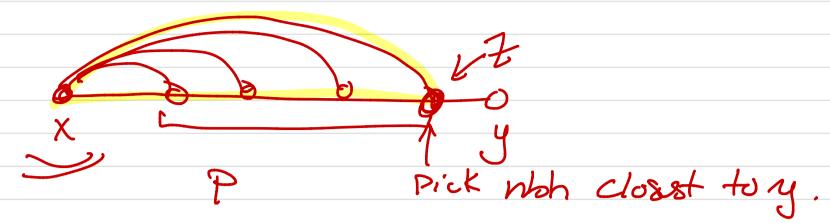


We know ribbs of x lie on P othewise Pishot longest.

So P has to contain at least 1+d(x) vertices. Thus it has at least 1+8(x) vertices.

So, Phus LENGTH S.

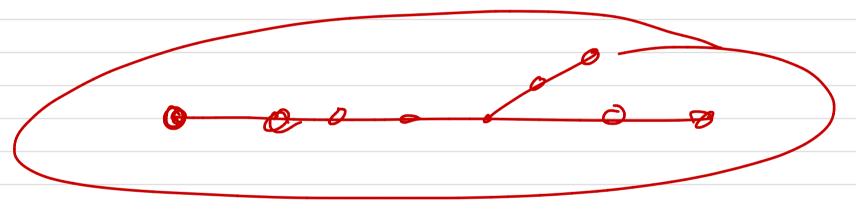
W S(G) 72 => G has cycle of length S+1



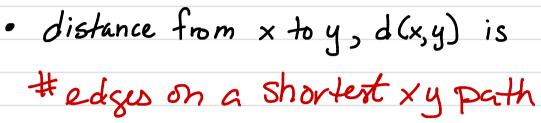
Palongest path N(x) on Path P.

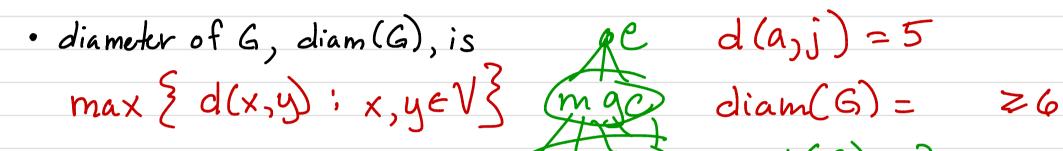
let Z be not of x closest to y (possilles Z=y)

Then C = xPZX has length at least d(x) +1 = S(G)+1.



- · girth of G, g(G), is Smallest, cycle in G
- · Circumference of G is largest cycle



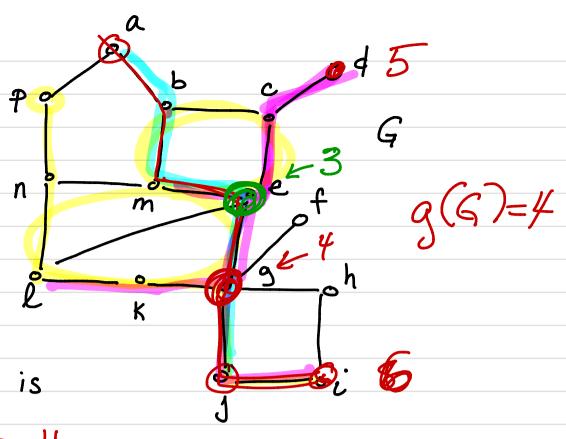


• radius of G, rad(G) is

min (max d(v,w))

rad(G) = 3

max g(v,w): $w \in V_g^2 = rad(G)$



$$d(a_{j}) = 5$$

$$rad(6) = 3$$

we say vis central

Prop 1.3.2 Every graph that contains a cycle satisfies $g(G) \leq 2 \operatorname{diam}(G) + 1$.

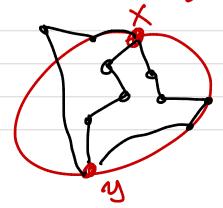




$$72 diam(G) + 2$$

= $2(diam(G) + 1)$

Let C have length g(G)



d (x,y) > diam(6)+1 = 3 = a Shorter xy-path in G say P.

Prop 1.3.3 G graph s.t. $rad(G) \le k$ and $\Delta(G) \le d \quad \text{(where } d \ge 3\text{)}$ then $|V| \le \frac{d}{d-2} \left(d-1\right)^k$.

Pf: (direct counting proof).

Pleasest returns to C. That portion along up the shortest path or cycle is a cycle that is smaller than C. I Since Chad girth g(G).

