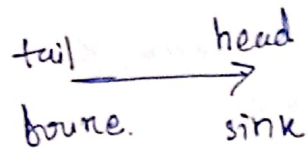


Directed Graphs (Digraphs)

A digraph D has a finite ~~set~~ non-empty set of vertices $V(D)$ and a set of ordered pairs of vertices $A(D)$: the set of arcs.

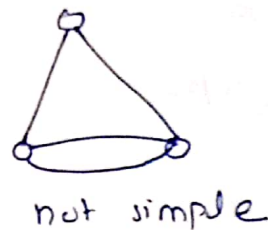
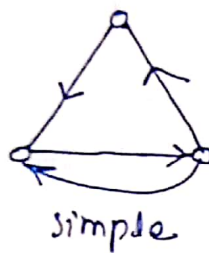
each arc has a source (~~head~~) and a sink (~~tail~~)



Take a digraph

Remove arrows from the arcs

→ the underlying undirected graph



D is a simple digraph if arcs are distinct & no loops.

isomorphic

adjacent

incident to

adjacency matrix

— might not be symmetric
in case of digraphs

di. Walk — is a sequence of arcs

$v_0 v_1, v_1 v_2, v_2 v_3, \dots, v_{m-1} v_m$

$v_0 \rightarrow v_1 \rightarrow v_2 \rightarrow \dots \rightarrow v_m$

di trail : directed cycles.

D is connected if

D cannot be the ~~union~~ union of two digraphs

\equiv underlying graph is connected.

D is strongly connected if

~~$\forall u, v$~~ $\forall u, v \in V$ there is a directed path from u to v .

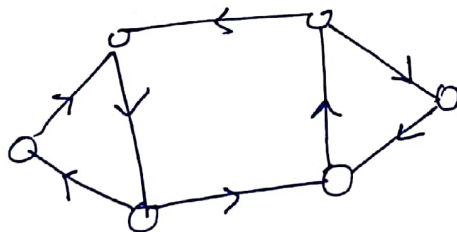
Road Map of a City :

one-way system.

if graph is not strongly connected i.e. no way to come back from v to u , you can only go u to v .

G is orientable

if each edge of G can be directed s.t. the resultant digraph is strongly connected.



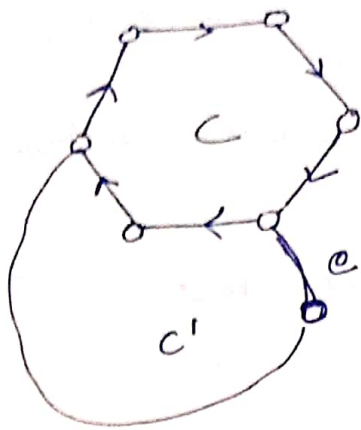
Theorem :

let G be a connected graph.
 G is orientable iff each edge of G is contained in at least one cycle

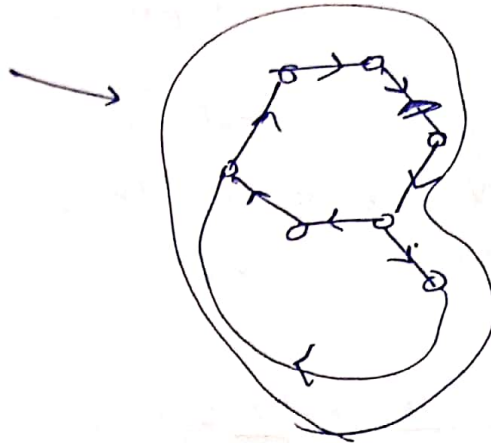
Proof :

Given - G is ~~connected~~ contained in at least one cycle.

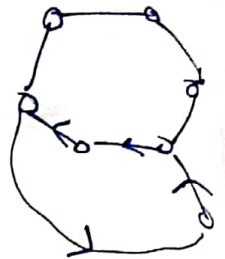
P.T.O



e will either
belong to cycle
containing upper part or
lower part.



or



Out degree

— edges going out of the vertex
~~vertices~~ whose deg. is 0.

In-degree

— coming in.

Eulerian di. graph : \forall vertex,
(iff proof) $\text{in-degree} = \text{out-degree}$