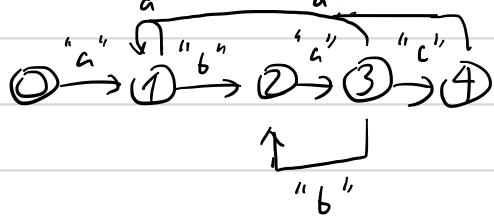


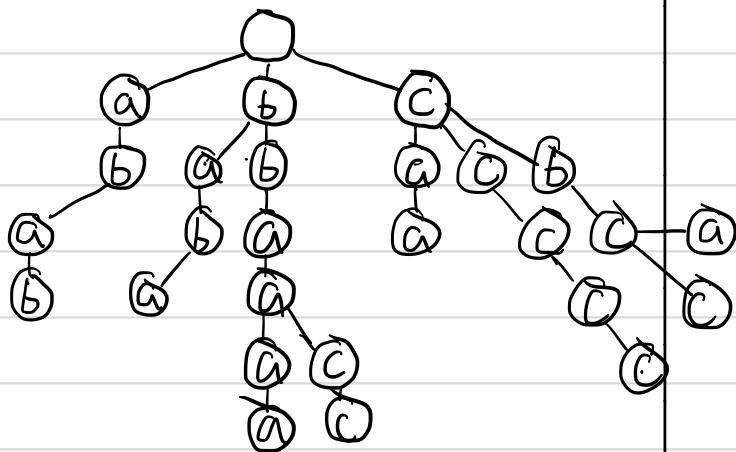
* let | = "such th"
1.)

a.) $\Sigma = \{a, b, c\}$

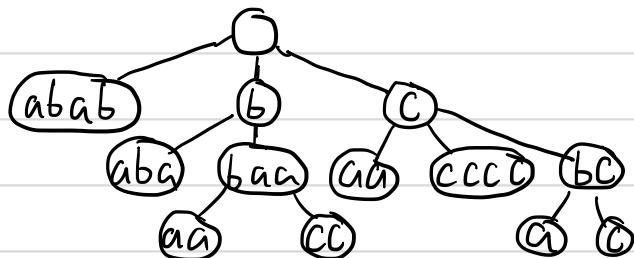
* cases that go back to state "0" aren't represented to reduce clutter



b.)



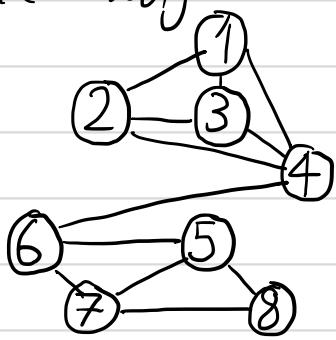
c.)



2.)

a.)

* let adj. = adjacency



b.) use an edge list to minimize space for $E = O(V)$, b/c if we say $E = V$.

Comparing space requirements

Edge list: space = E , adj. list: space = $E + V$
and Adj. Matrix: space = V^2

We can see edge list is the best. Especially for,

$E = O(V^2)$ assuming again asymptotic variables are equal
 $E = V^2$ edge list: space = V^2

	a	b	c	d
a	0	0	0	0
b	1	0	0	0
c	1	0	0	0
d	1	0	0	0



Explanation on 2 Pages from this page →

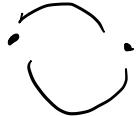
b/c they have the same space of V^2 .

adj. list: space = V^2
adj. matrix: V^2

Edge list or adj. matrix is the best
In terms of access time

adj. matrix is the best
b/c it can be done in worst case

constant time. Edge list is worst case adj. time = $O(E)$.
Adjacency list is $O(V)$



3.)

* constant $k \mid k \in \mathbb{N} \wedge k \neq 0$

* graph coloring: no edge connects same color v

* Chromatic #: minimum # colors to color a graph.

a.) $n = 2k$.

b.) $n = k \rightarrow$ n can be k , b/c star graphs always have chromatic # 2

c.) $n = 2k+1$. n is odd b/c the " $+1$ " is the central node which is its own color. all the other nodes are different color from central node b/c central node connects to all other nodes. the other nodes besides the edges from central node are connected in a wheel type formation so they must have as mentioned in 3b) chromatic # 2 w/ $2k$ vertices. that's why.

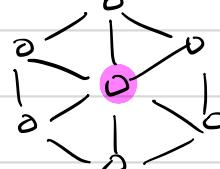
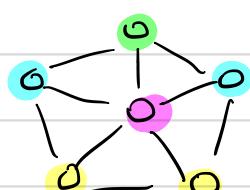
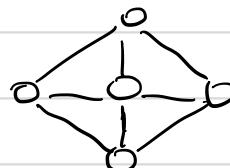
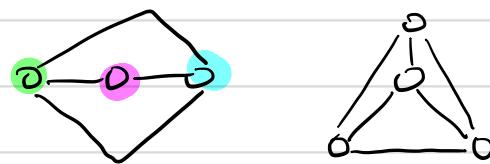
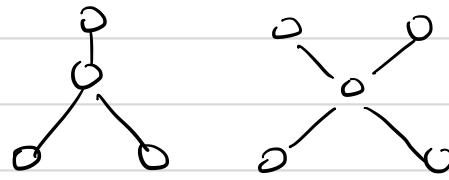
2k is from $n=2k+1$. Therefore the central node color (1) plus the chromatic behavior of the cycle type graph in W = Chromat. # 3 $\mid n = 2k+1$

d.) chromatic #3 is false. See rest of answer on NEXT PAGE.

e.) $K_{n,n}$ can't be chromatic # 3, b/c $K_{n,n}$ always chromatic # 2. It's always 2, b/c complete nature makes all v touch.

However, the bipartite nature makes two distinct group & each v in each group can't touch each other. That NEXT PAGE \rightarrow

cycle graphs have to always have $V = 2k$ b/c the colors must alternate from start to finish. If, $V = 2k+1$ it wouldn't work b/c it would be always possible for end vertex to be adjacent to same color (end vertex - 1). b/c the central node can be one color and all others another (others don't touch).



$$Q_3 \cdot V = 8$$

$$\therefore E = (2^{3-1})(3) = 12$$

$\cdot n = 3$, edge touch each vertex.

$\therefore h \neq m \mid (h \text{ and } m) \in \mathbb{N} \text{ and } (h \text{ and } m) \neq 0$

$$2^{h-1}$$

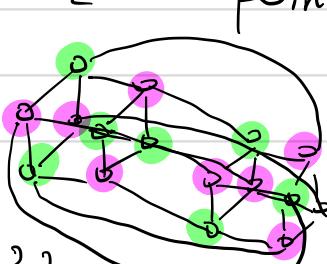
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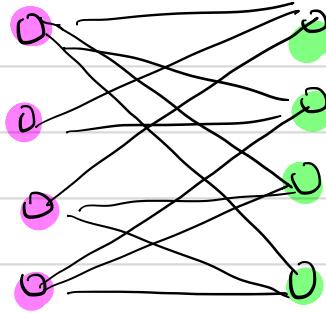
$$Q_4$$

$$V = 2^4 = 16$$

$$E = (2^{4-1})(4) = 32$$



d.) the chromatic # I believe after testing up to Q_4 is always chromatic # = 2. chromatic #3 is impossible. the hypercube is always chromatic #2 b/c the vertices can always be divided into two distinct sets each $2^{\frac{n}{2}}$. As well you can get chromatic #2 b/c the graph is bipartite (Q_3 see example)



e.) means all v inside a group are same color. the only other vertices that a vertex can touch are all those in the other group that are only one color. Therefore

$K_{n,n}$ must be actually chromatic # 2 b/c all $K_{n,n}$ are chromatic # 2.

2.) c.) In G | relationship of vertex a to its edge between itself and b represented as $\{a, b\}$.

also given $\{a, b\} = 0$ a has in degree from b and $\{a, b\} = 1$ a has an out degree \sqrt{b} . To check for universal sink create a multidimensional array of

$\rightarrow h \times h$ size where $h = \#$ of vertices.

implement the following Psuedo code.

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Set count_deg = 0
Set univ_sink = false
Set matrix[h][h]
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iterate through all matrix[0][h] elem in range
IF \exists matrix[0][h] equal to 0
then check all elements under it
elem that was equal to zero
like "1" For i = 1 to h

check IF matrix[i][column elem] to 0
= 1 (keep a count) If count Same letter
= h-1 then univ_sink

Also, assume for case having no loopback equals 0.
ex $\{a, a\}$