

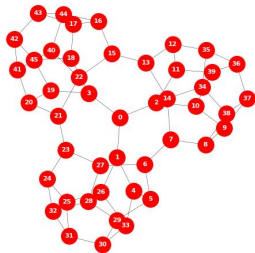
# Graph Homomorphisms

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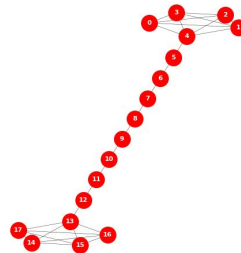
# Graph

- Nodes and edges
- Complete graphs ( $K_n$ )
- Cycles ( $C_n$ )
- Paths ( $P_n$ )
- $V(G)$  means vertices
- $E(G)$  means edges

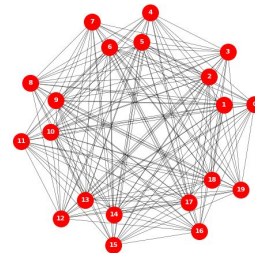
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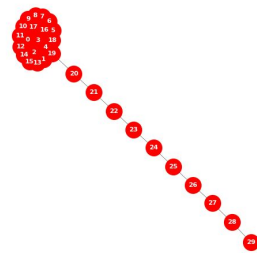
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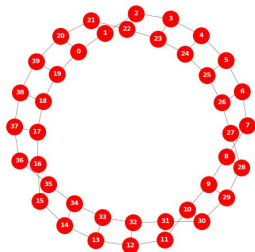
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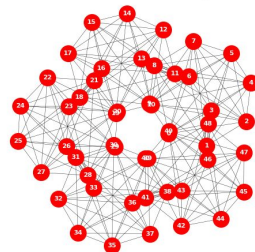
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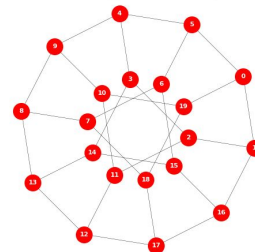
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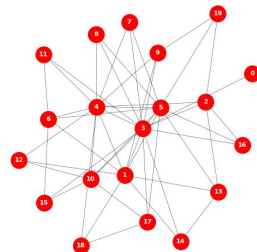
Caveman Graph



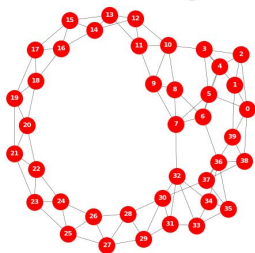
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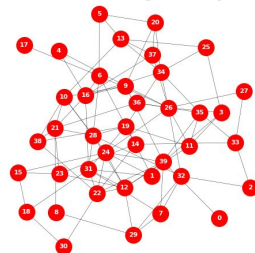
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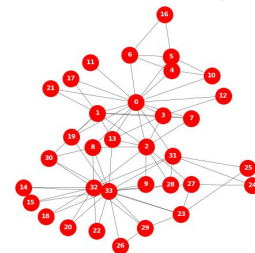
Newman-Watts-Strogatz Graph



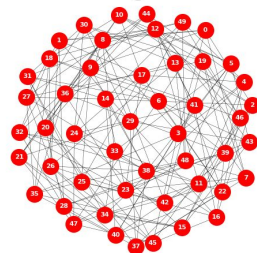
Erdos Renyi Graph



Karate Club Graph



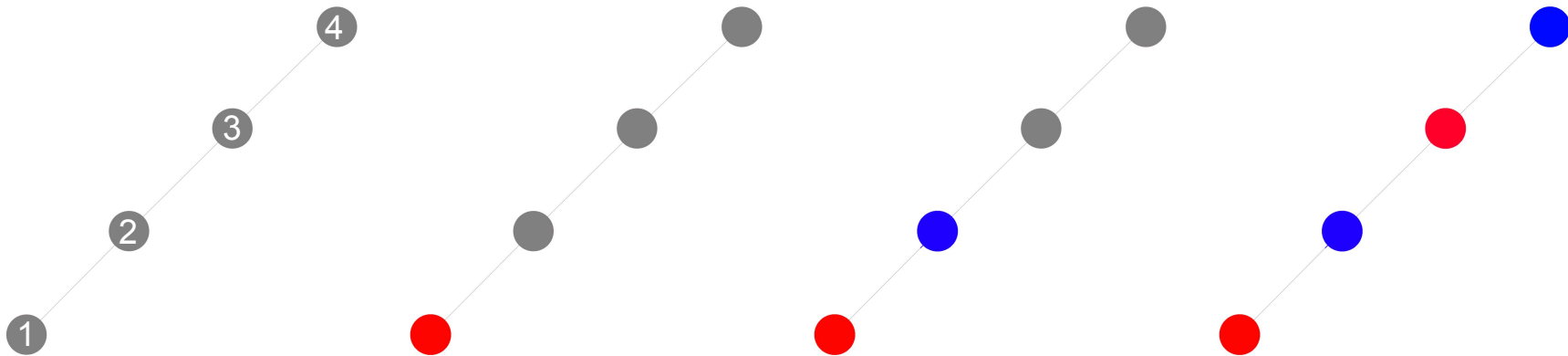
Hoffman-Singleton Graph



# Coloring

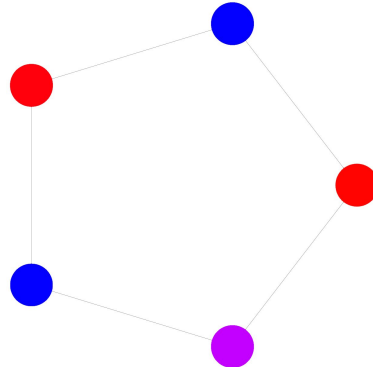
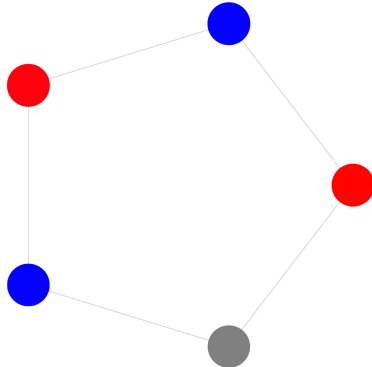
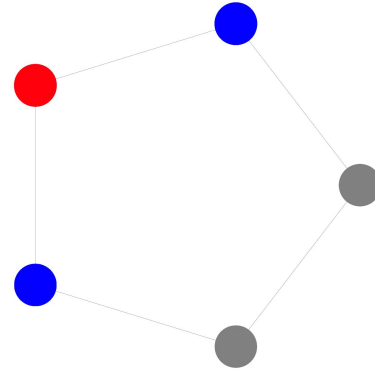
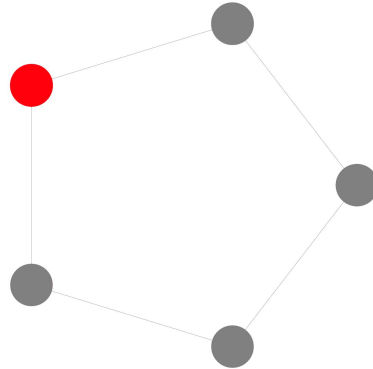
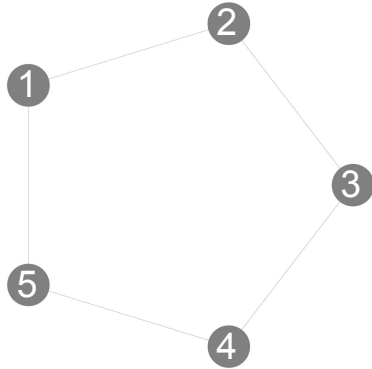
- Vertex coloring
- Can't color adjacent nodes with same color
- Chromatic number: smallest number of colors

$P_4$



$$\chi(P_4) = 2$$

$C_5$

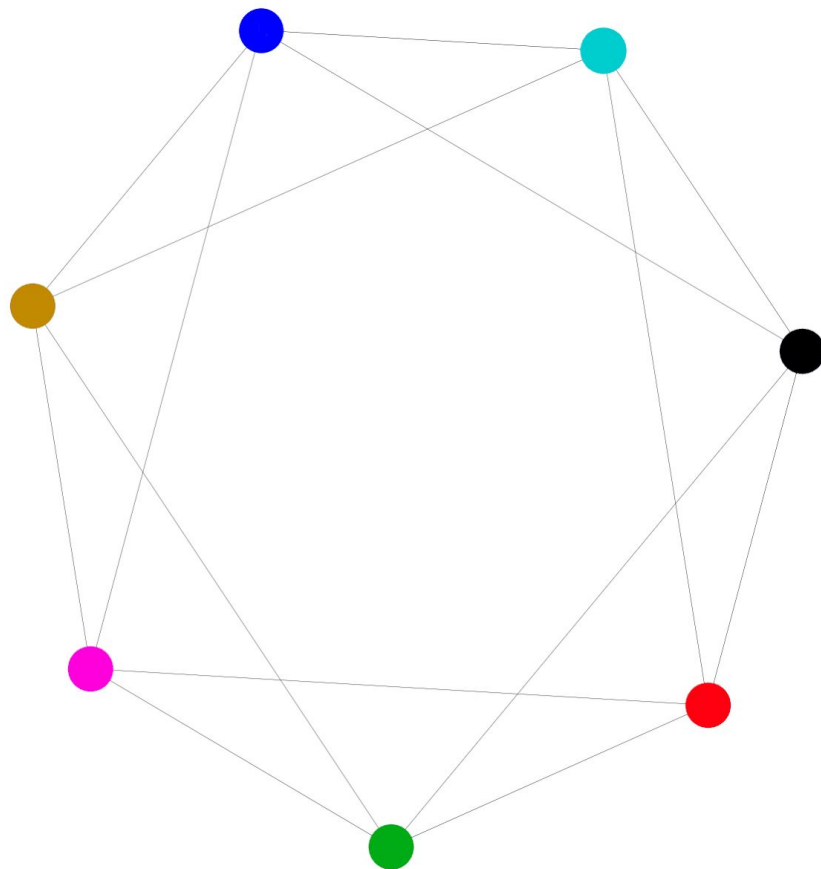
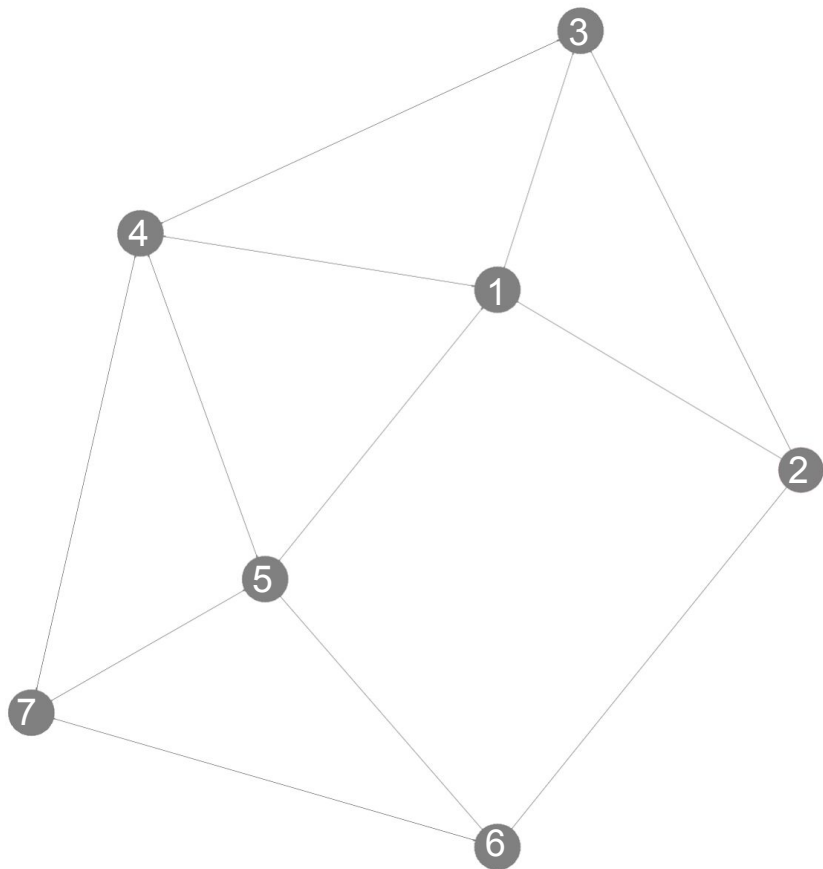


$$\chi(C_5) = 3$$

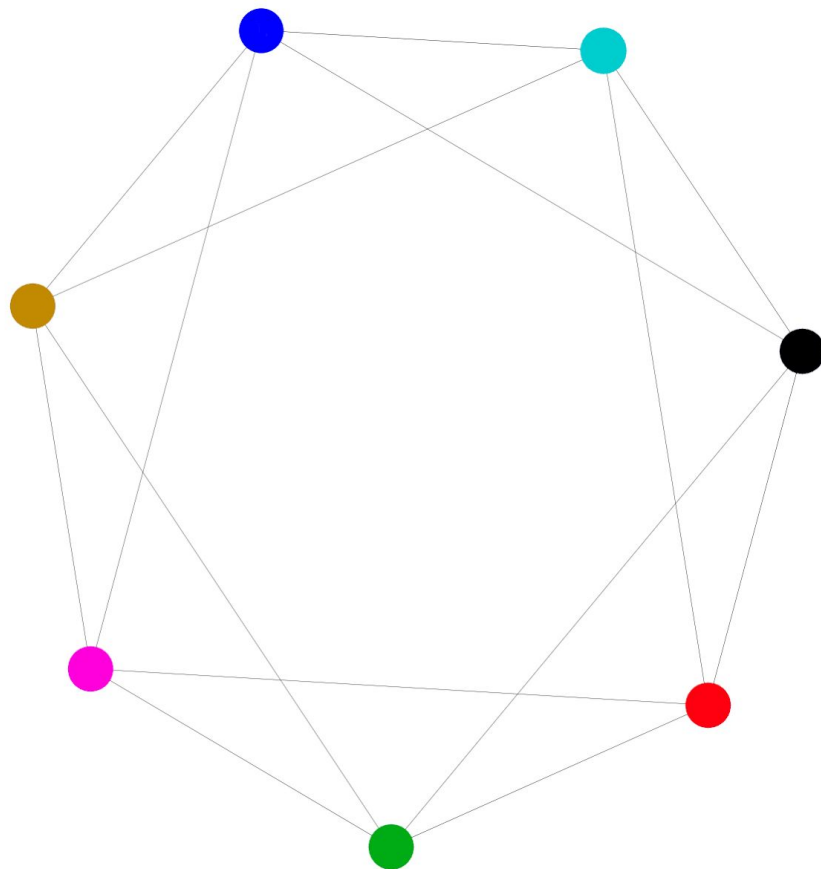
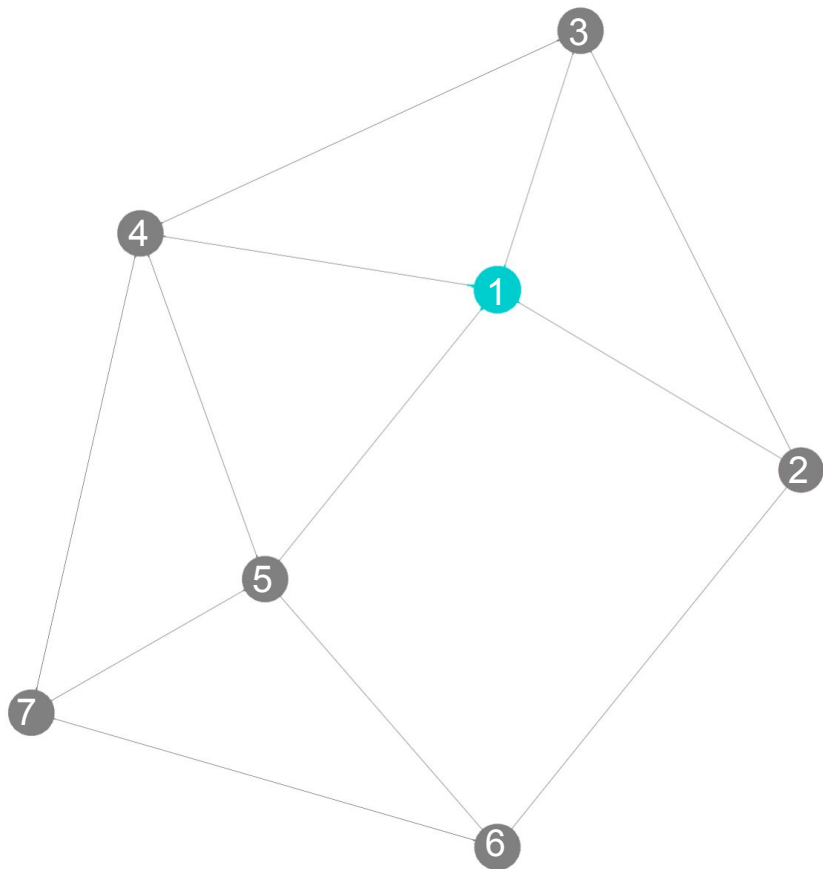
# Graph homomorphism

- $G \rightarrow H \Leftrightarrow \exists \phi: G \mapsto H: \forall (a, b) \in V(G): (a, b) \in E(G) \Rightarrow (\phi(a), \phi(b)) \in E(H)$
- Maps edges to edges

Coloring left graph with right graph

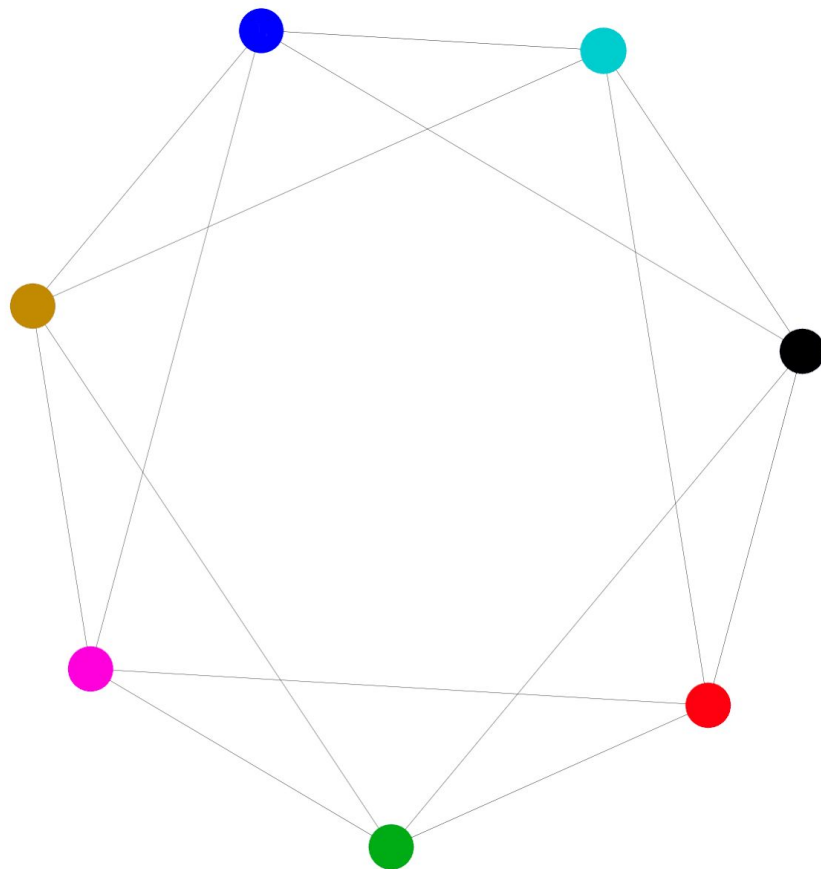
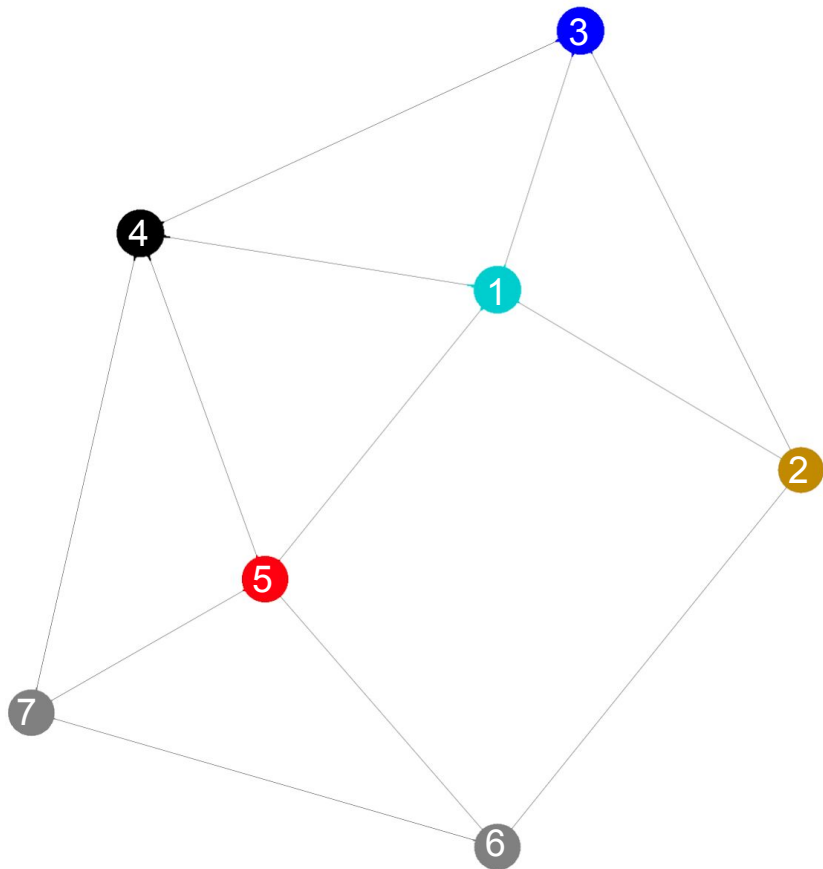


Edge in H means two colors can be adjacent

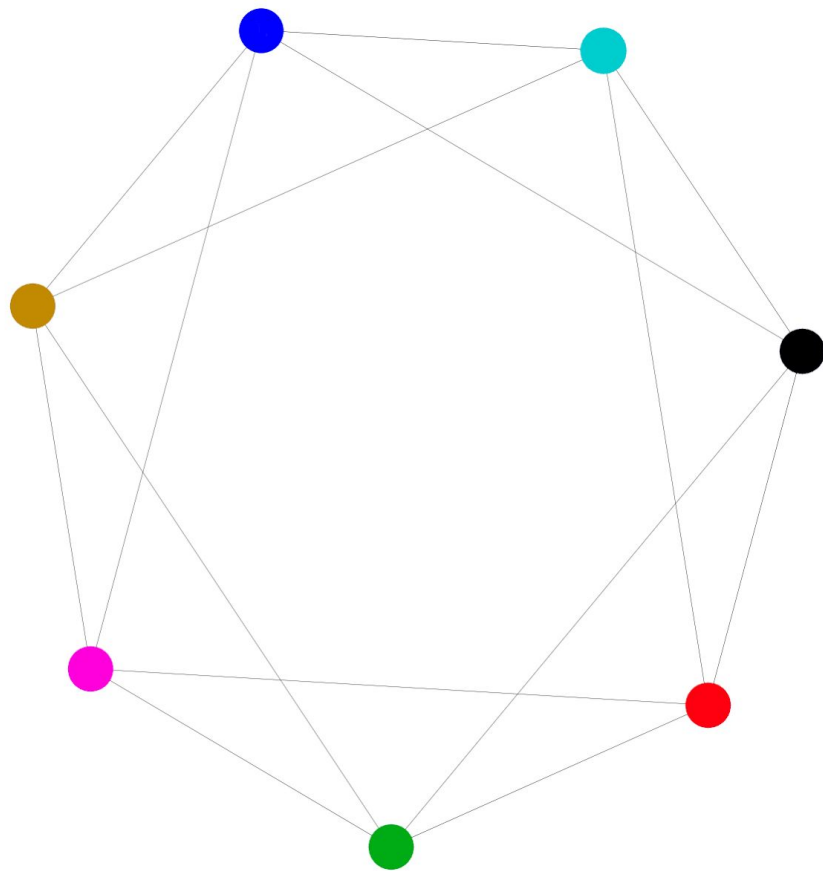
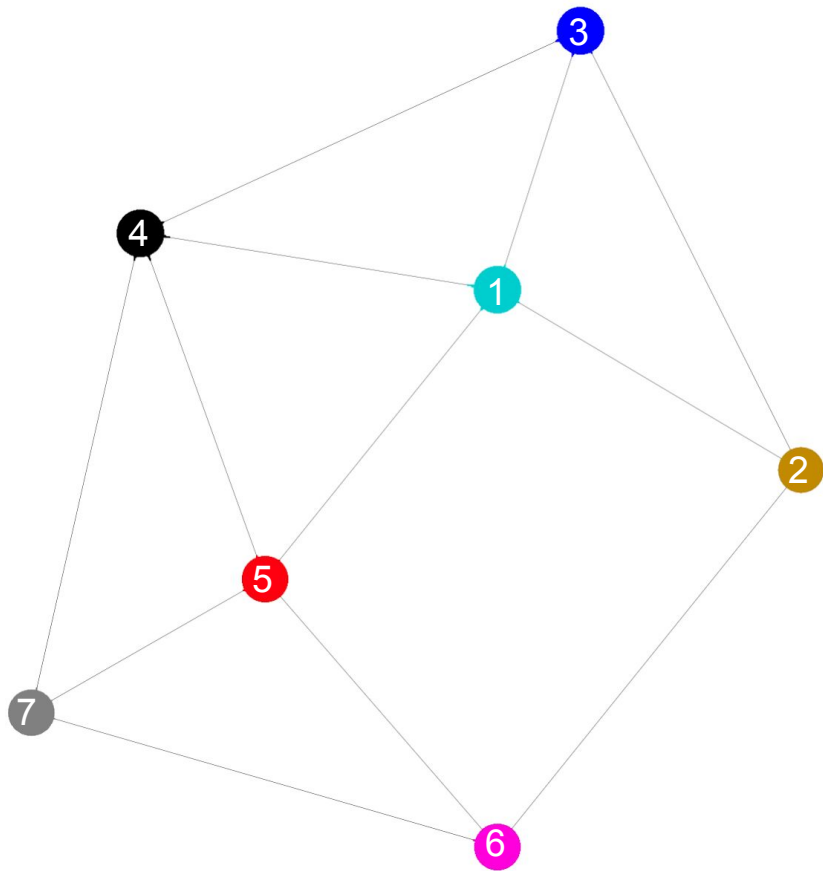




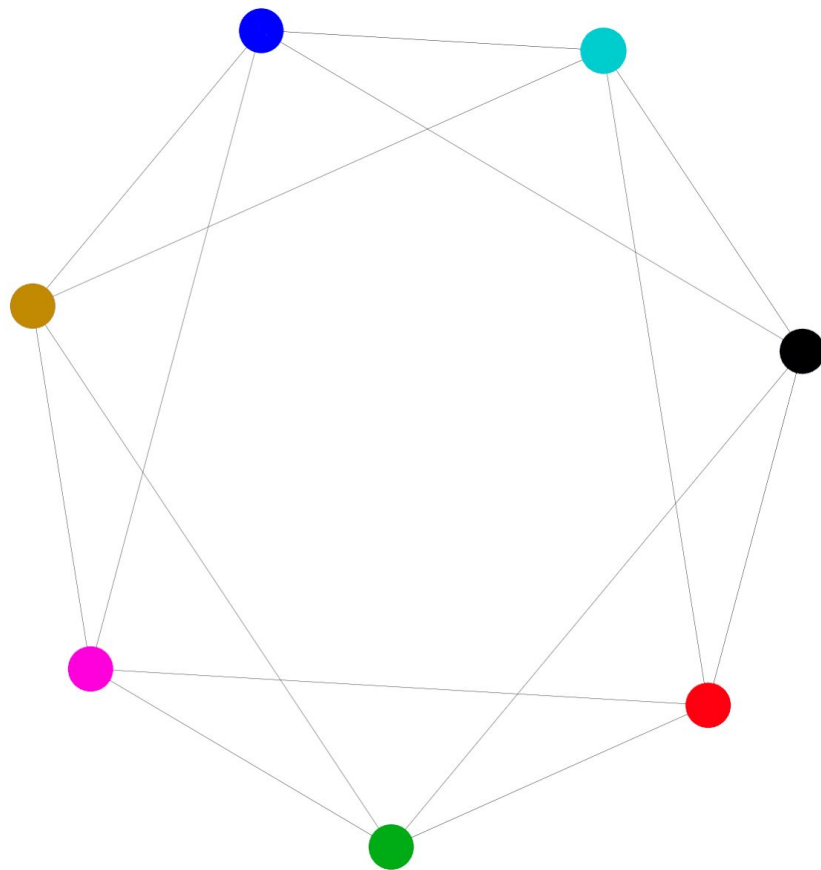
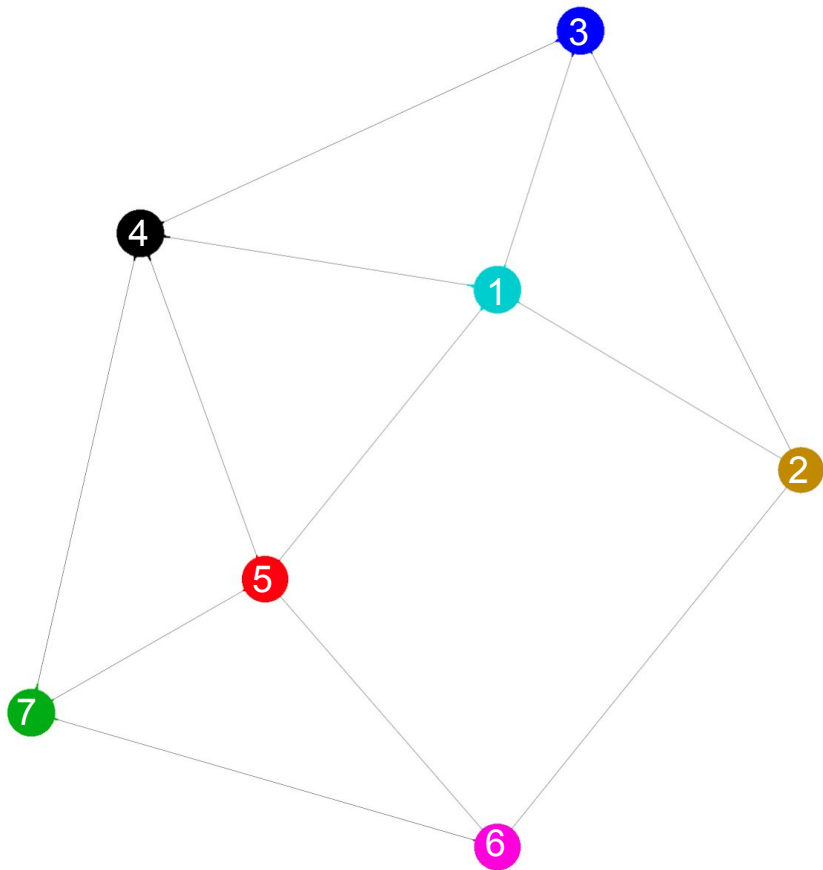
Like coloring, with rules set by H



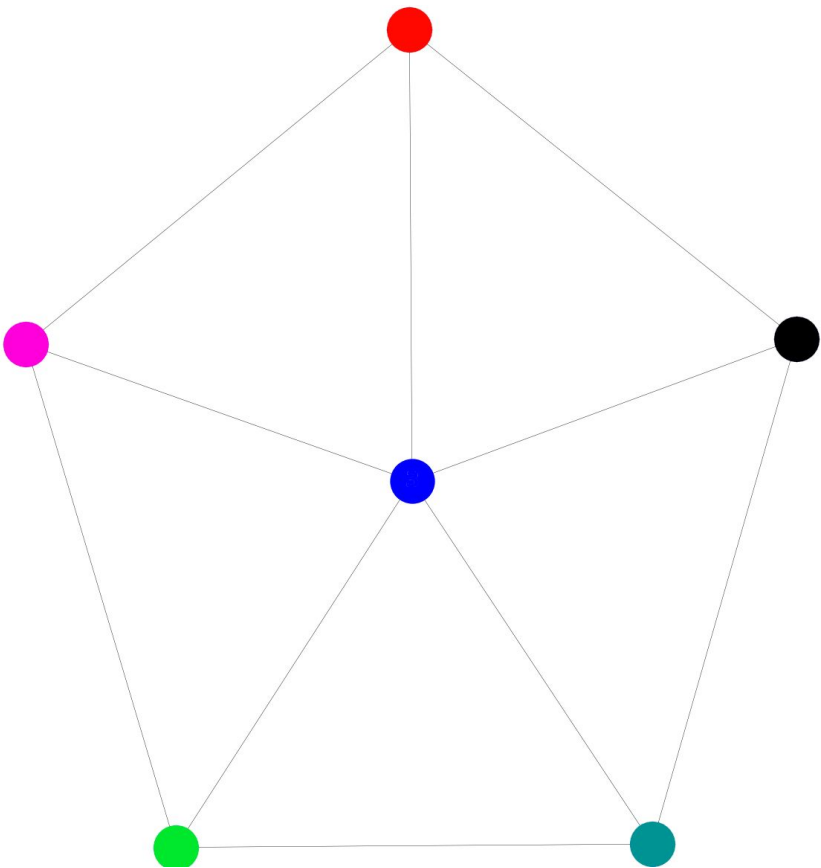
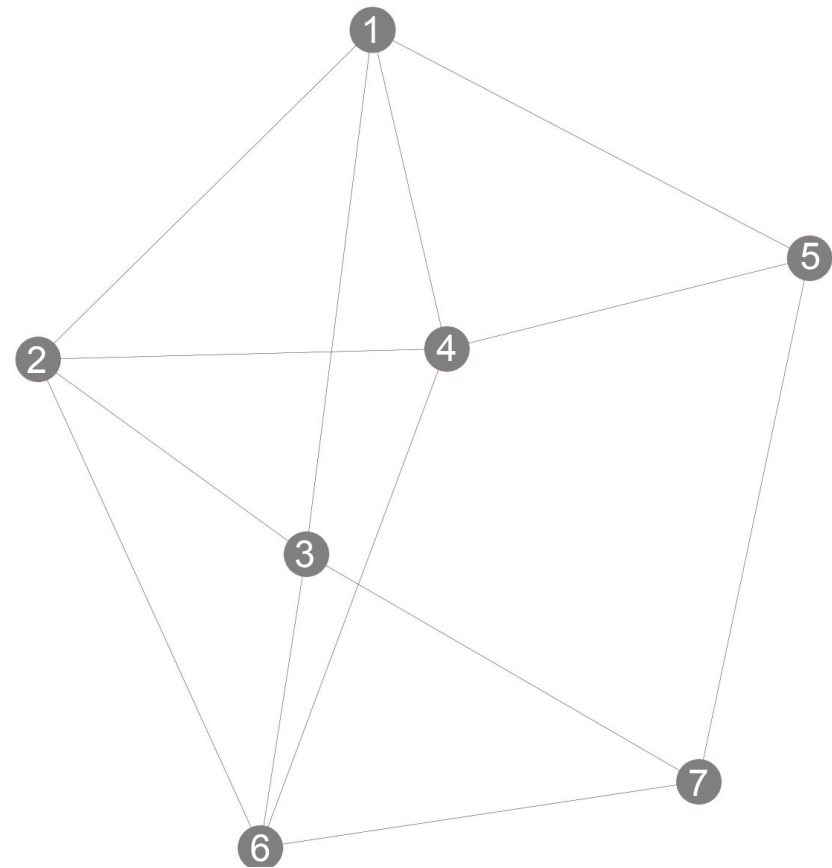
$G$  is  $n$ -colorable  $\iff G \rightarrow K_n$



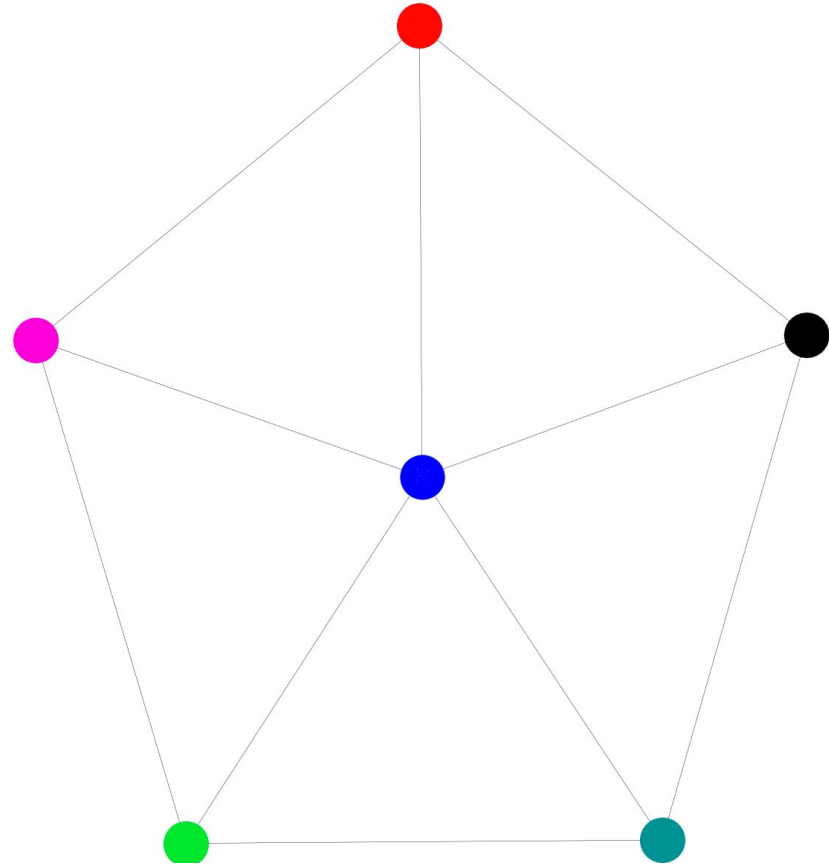
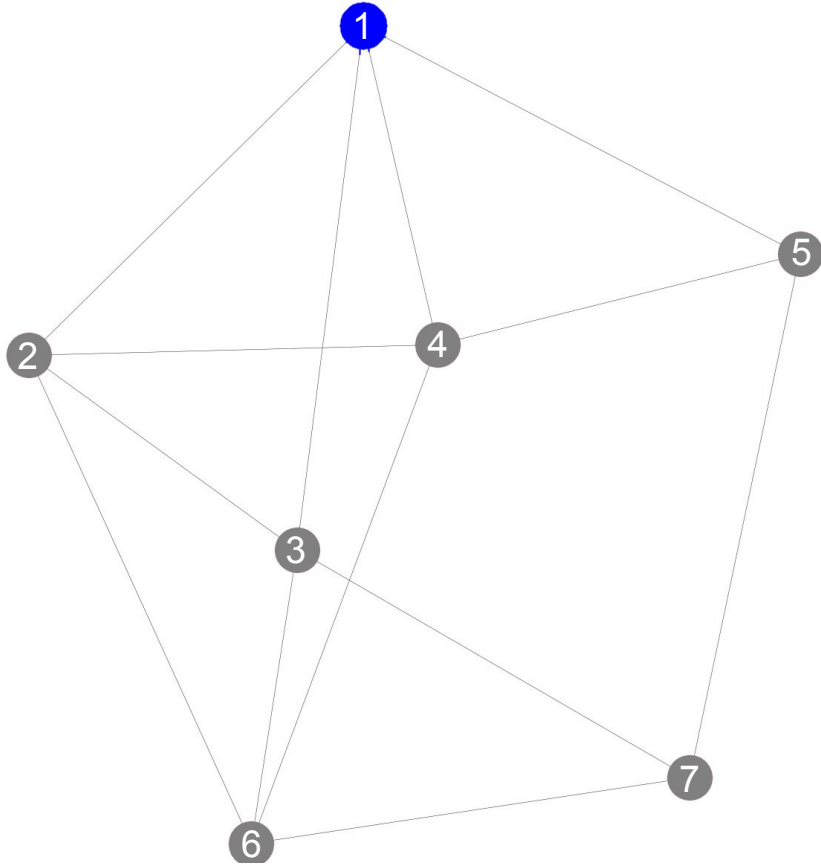
This is a valid homomorphism



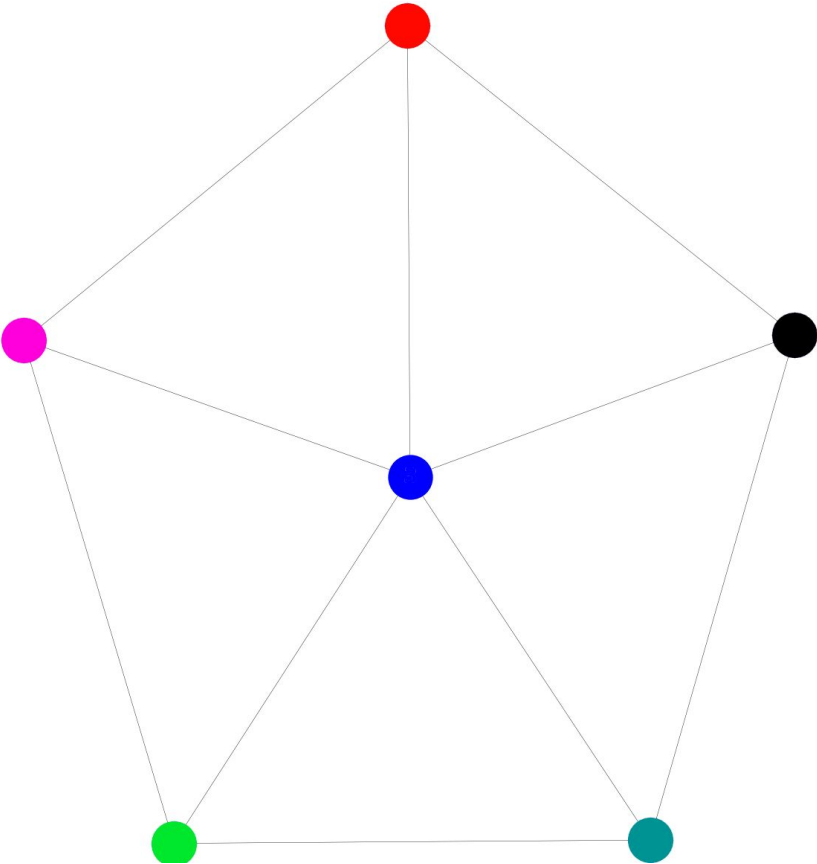
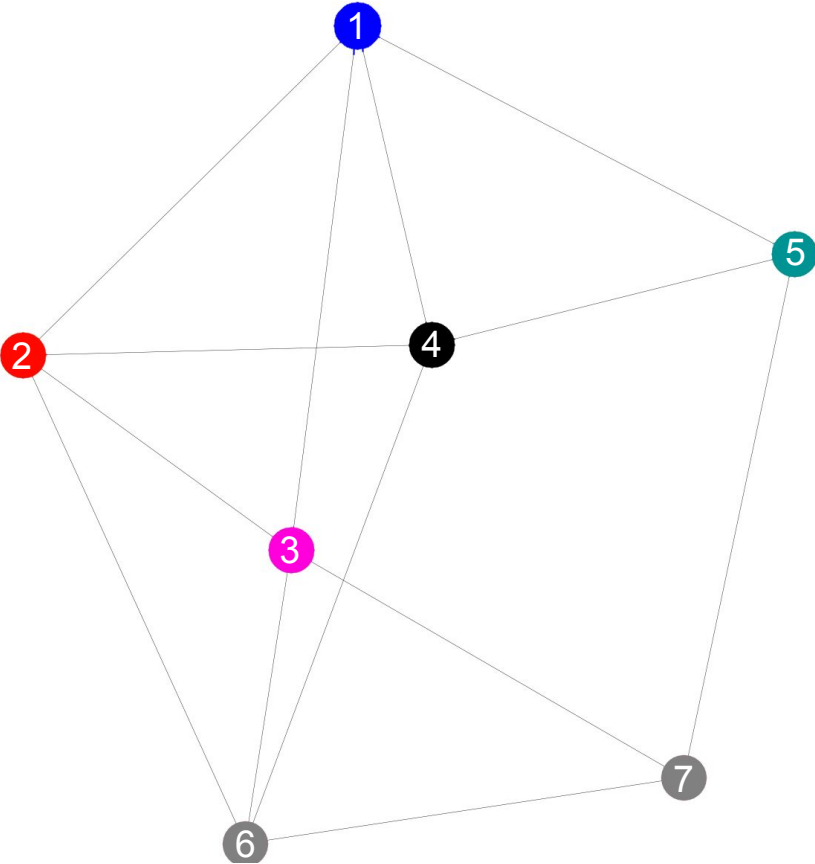
Color bigger graph with smaller graph



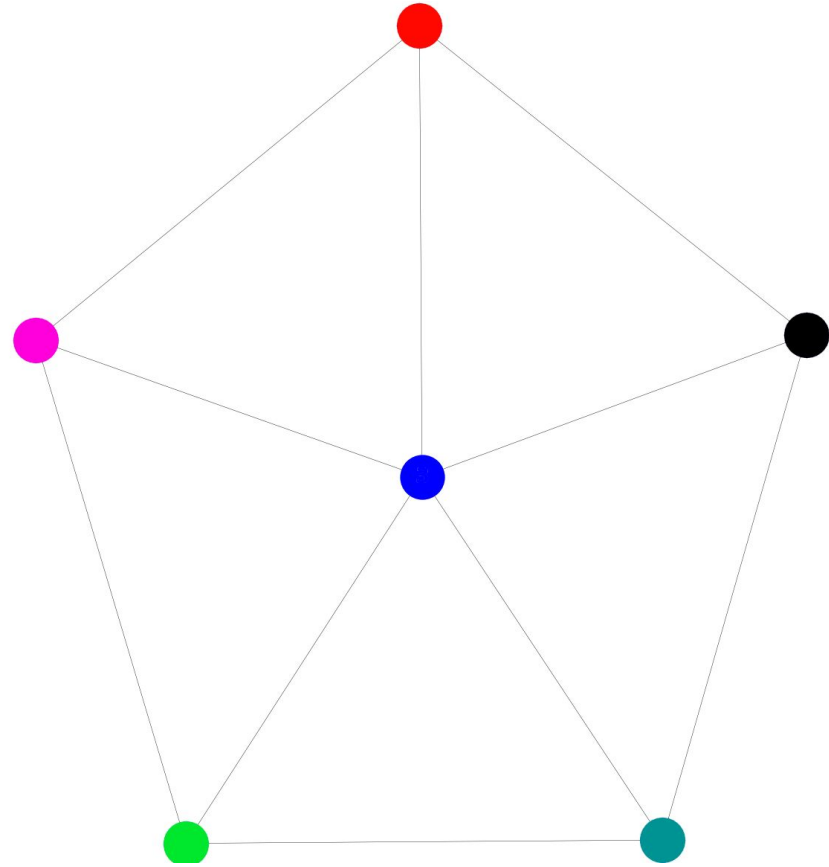
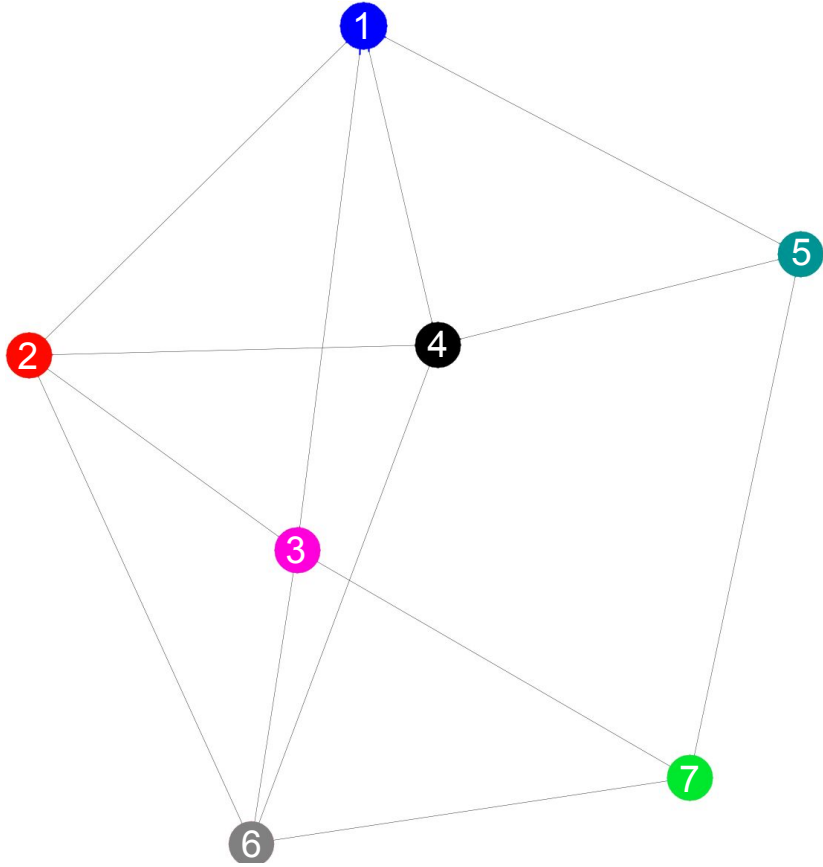
Pick a vertex and some color



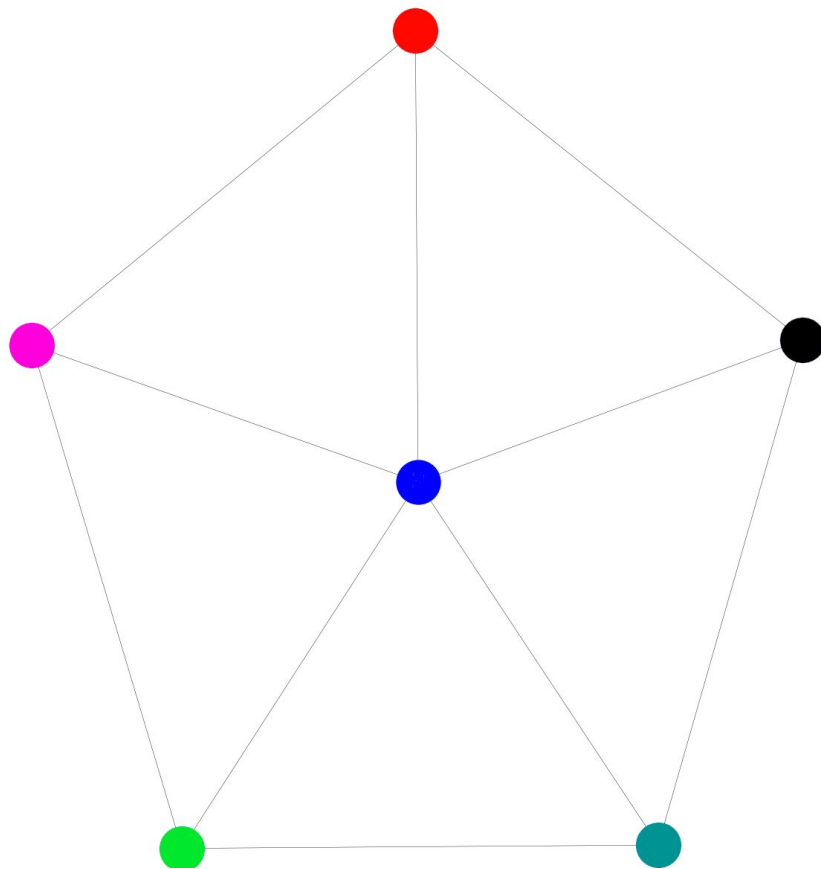
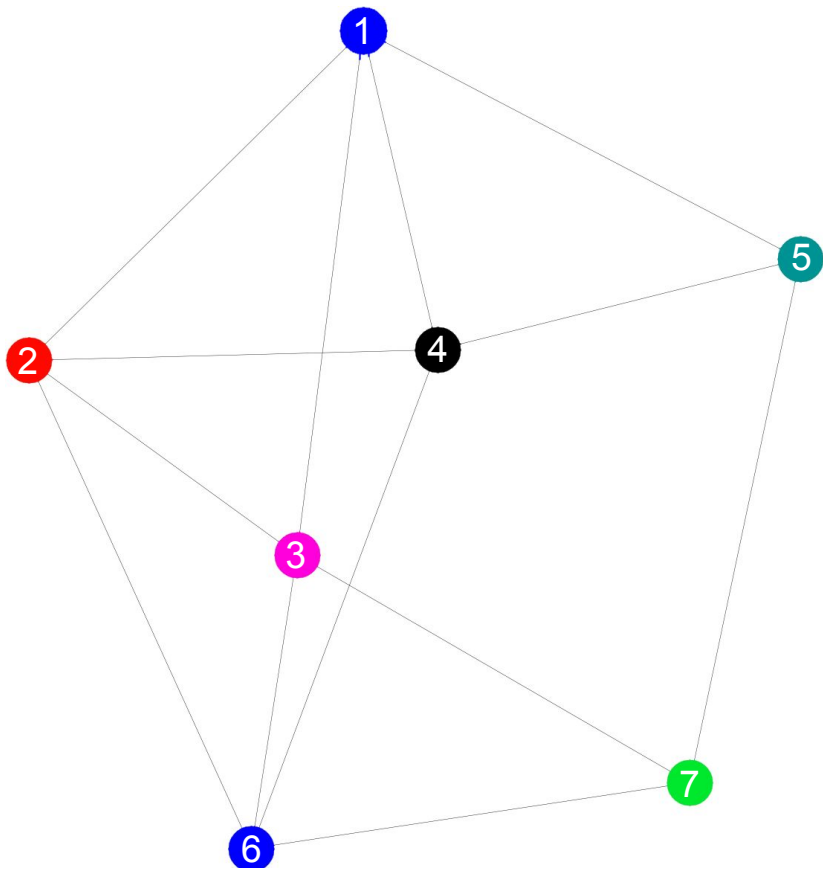
Map edges to edges



Can use the same color for many nodes



This is a valid homomorphism



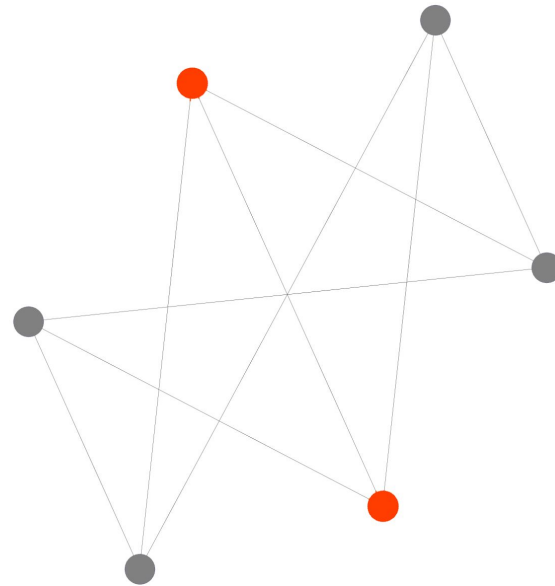
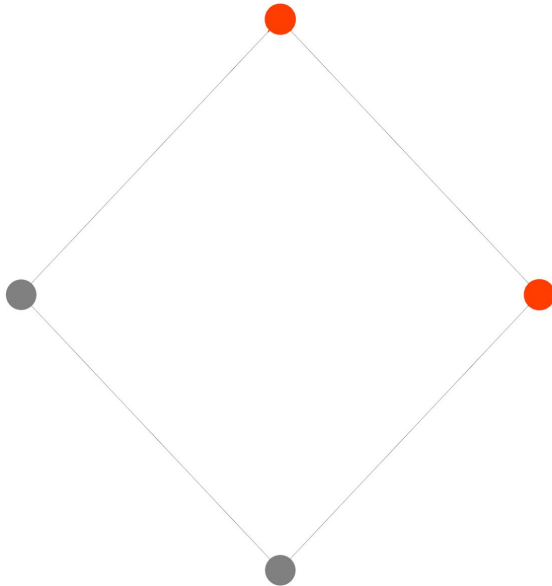


# Issues

- Comes down to brute-forcing
- NP-complete
- Even “harder” than coloring and isomorphism
- So we will look at the bigger picture

# Homomorphic equivalence

- $G \rightarrow H$  and  $H \rightarrow G$
- Not necessarily the same as isomorphism
- Means  $G$  and  $H$  have a similar subgraph they are both homomorphic to

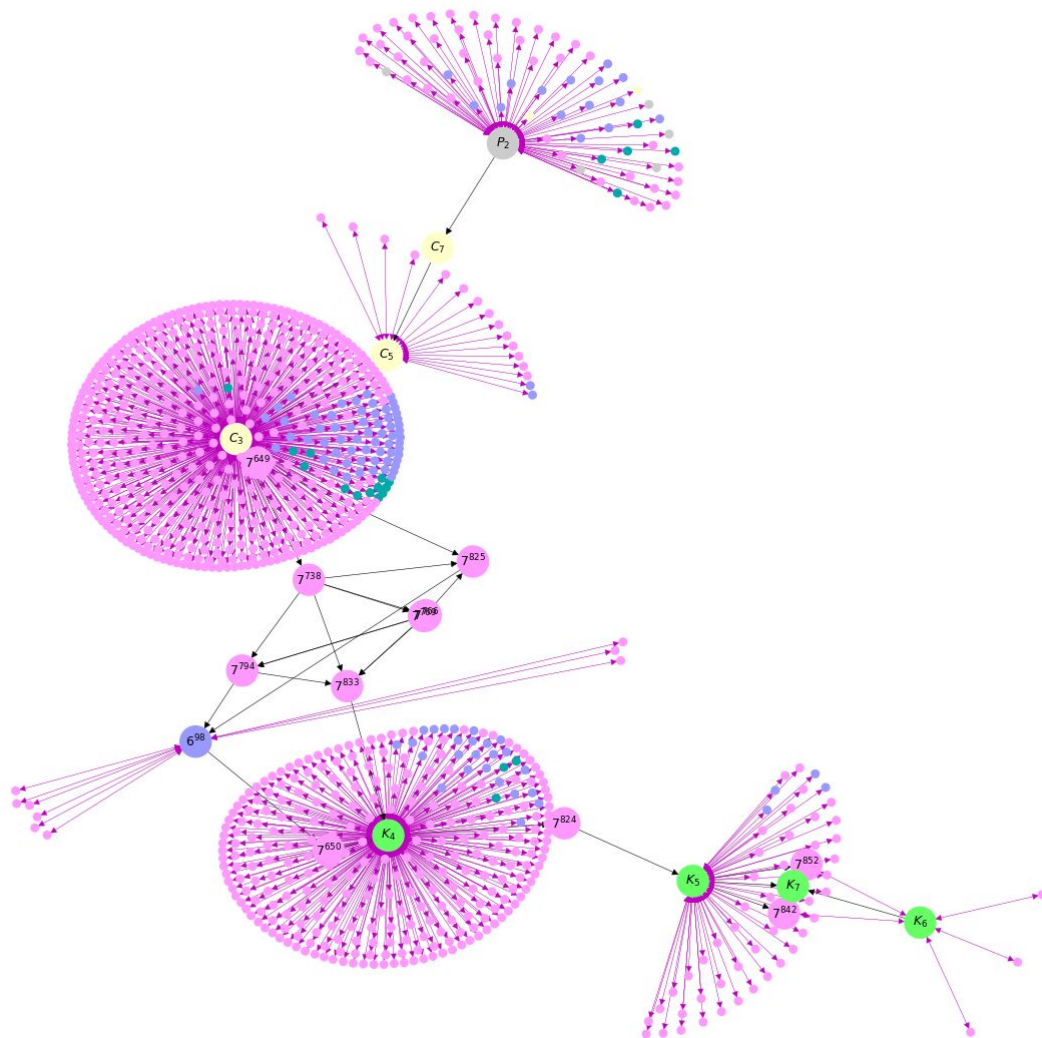


# Homomorphism core

- Smallest equivalent subgraph
- Unique up to isomorphism
- Smallest graph in a class

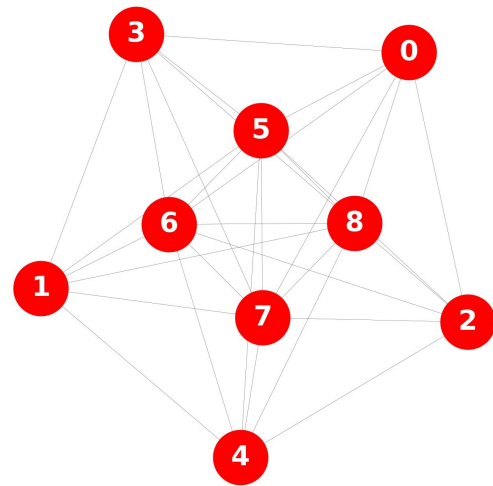
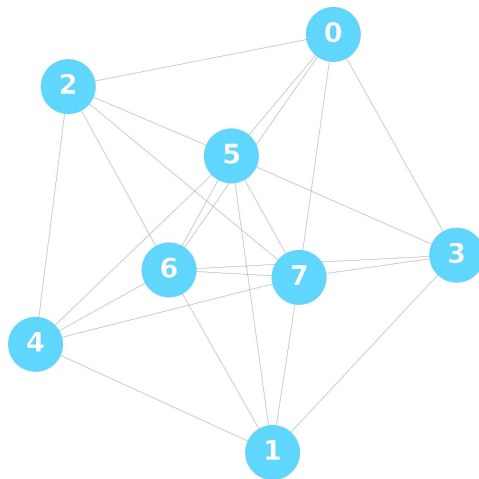
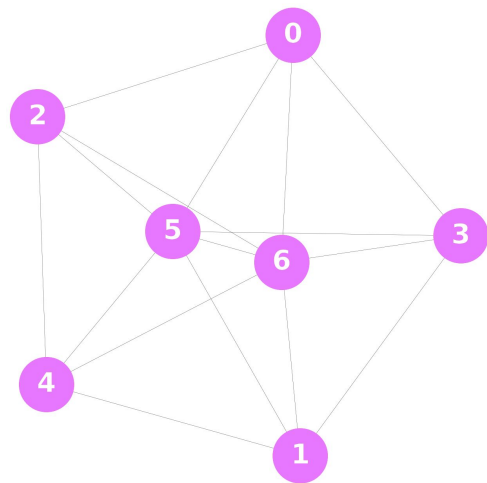
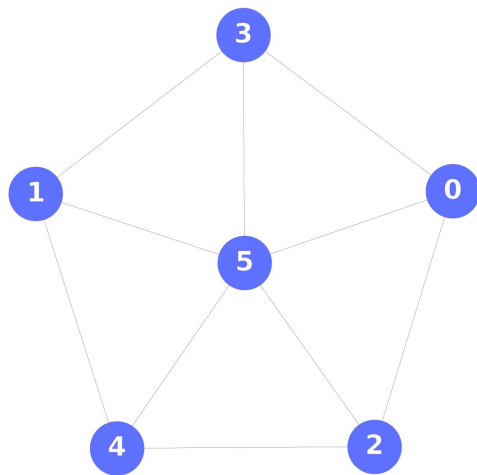
Diagram:

- Grey: path
- Yellow: cycle
- Green: complete
- Blue: 6 vertices
- Pink: 7 vertices
- Black arrows are one-way
- Pink arrows are bidirectional



# Examples

- Complete graphs
- Odd cycles
- Kneser graphs
- 5-cycle derivatives (pictures)

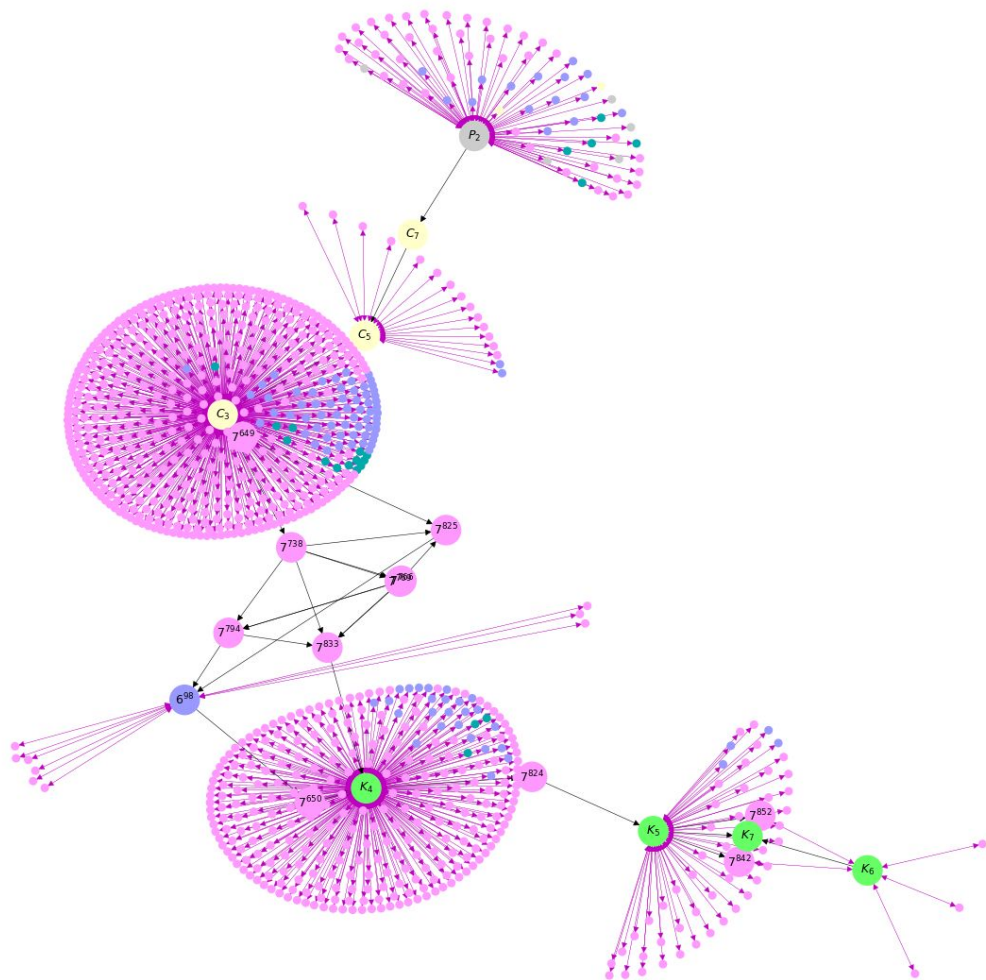


# Preorder on graphs ( $\leq$ )

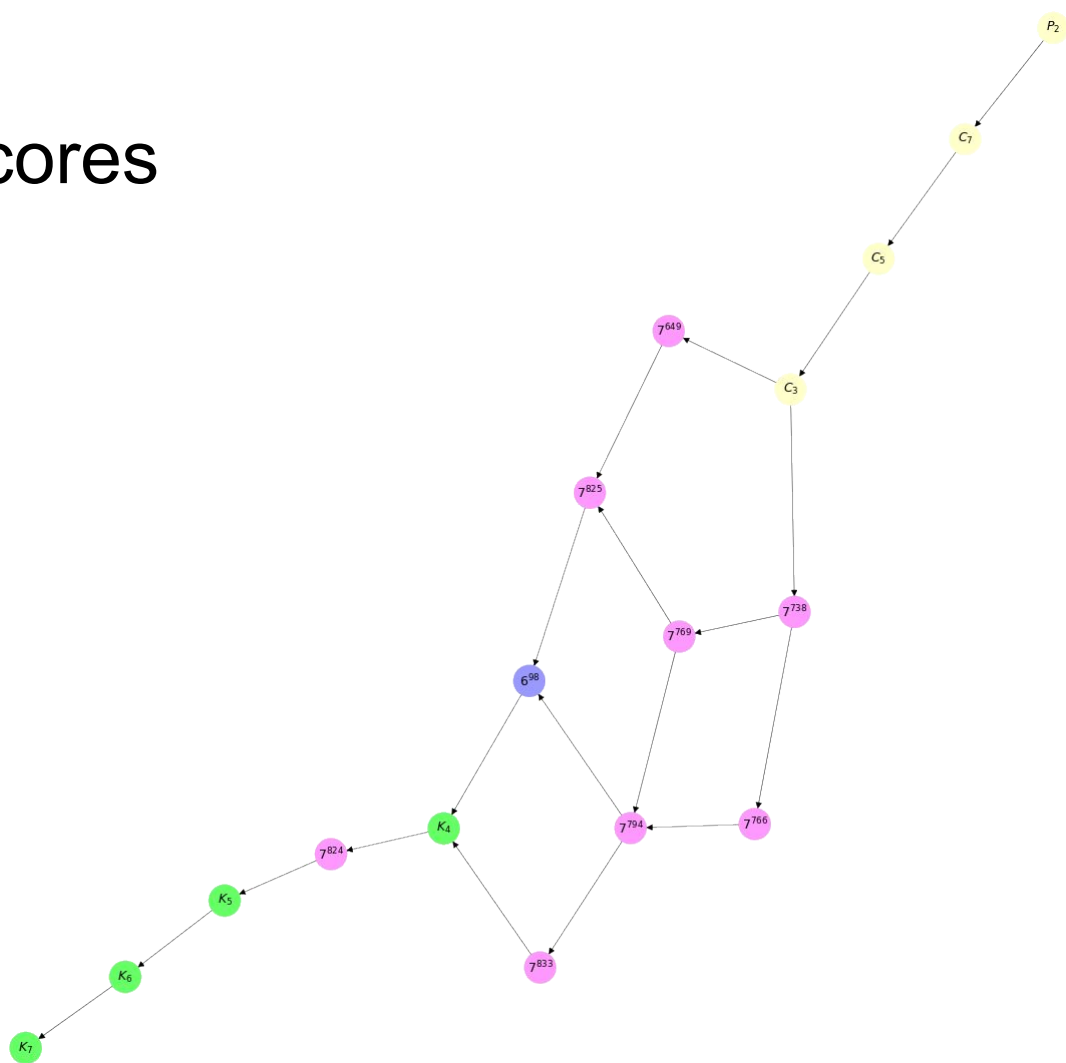
- Reflexive
- Transitive
- Core is the smallest in its class
- Poset on cores

Diagram:

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# Poset on cores

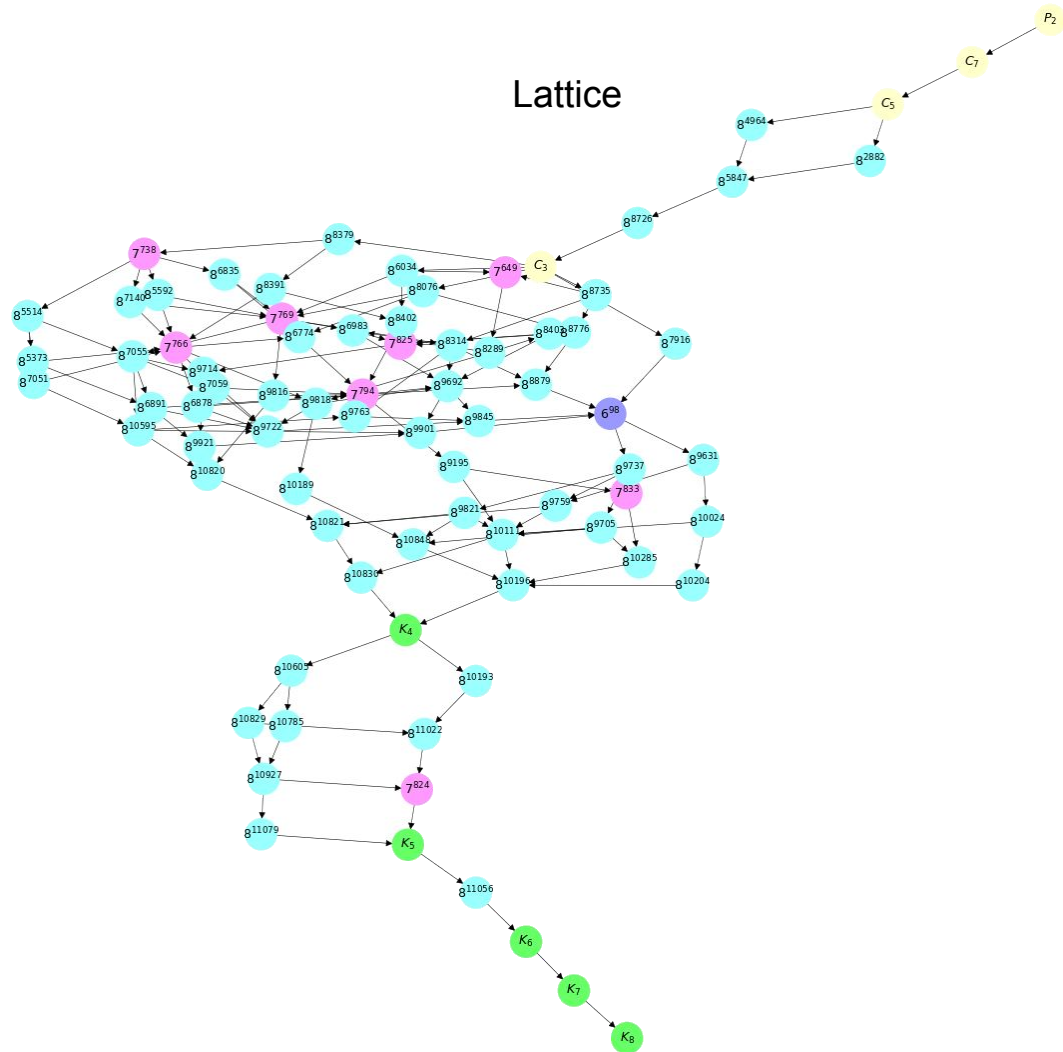


# Lattice on cores

- Poset
- Unique common join/meet
- Dense

Diagram:

- Yellow: cycle
- Green: complete
- Blue: 6 vertices
- Pink: 7 vertices
- Teal: 8 vertices

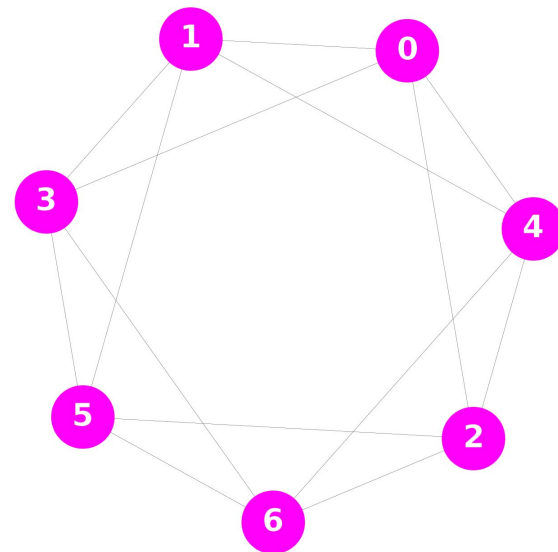
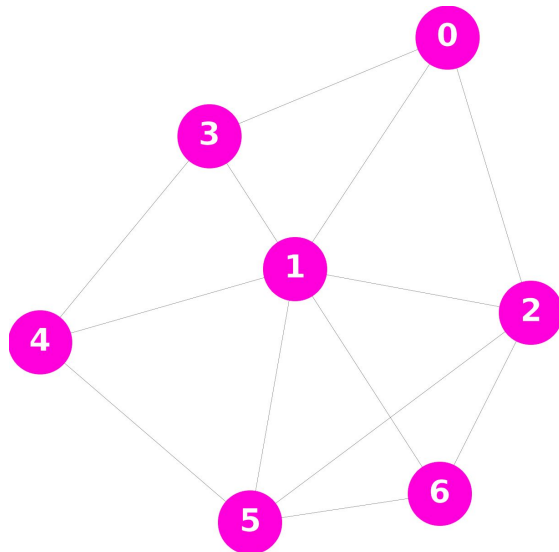
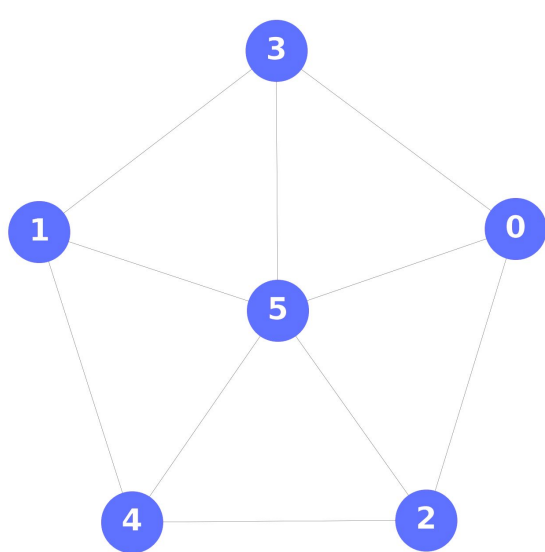


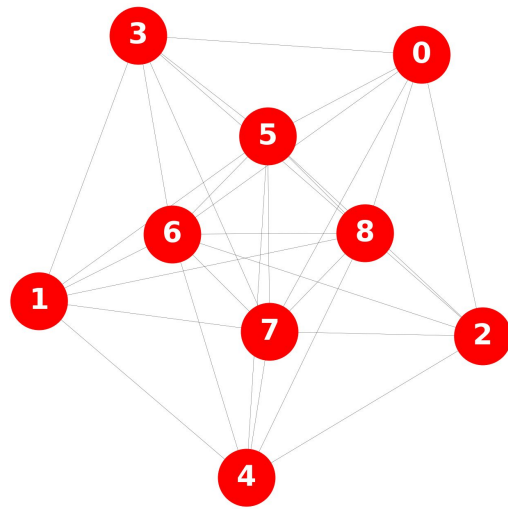
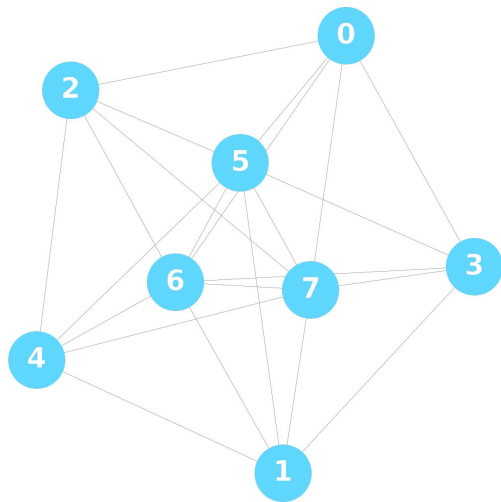
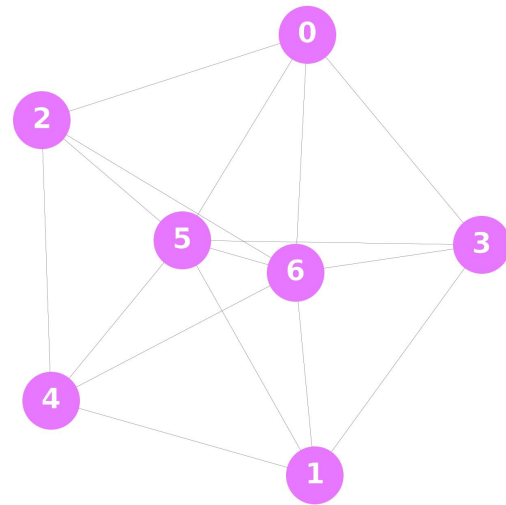
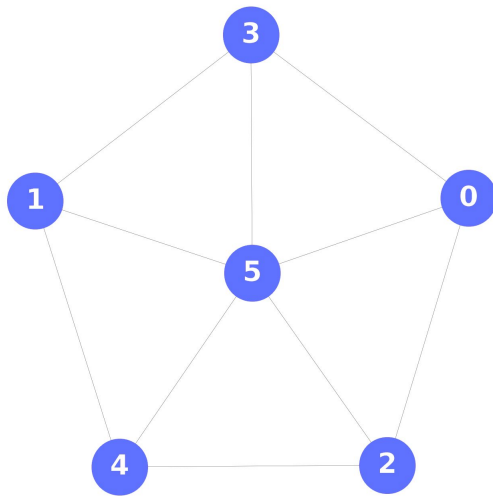
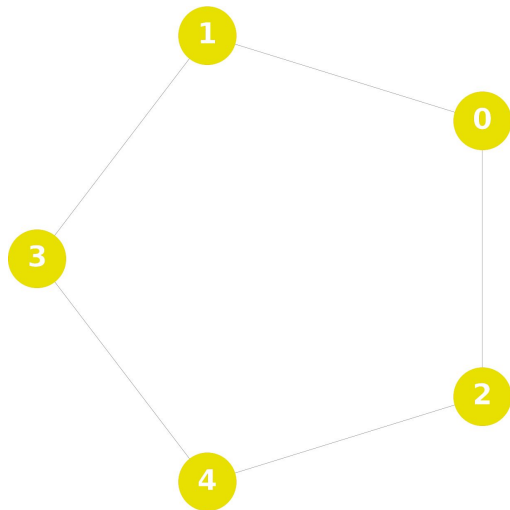
# Demonstration



# Observation and conjecture

- On  $n$  vertices:
  - Exactly 1 core between  $K_{n-3}$  and  $K_{n-2}$
  - Exactly 8 cores between  $K_{n-4}$  and  $K_{n-3}$  (including one of size  $n - 1$ )





Thank you for your attention

Q&A