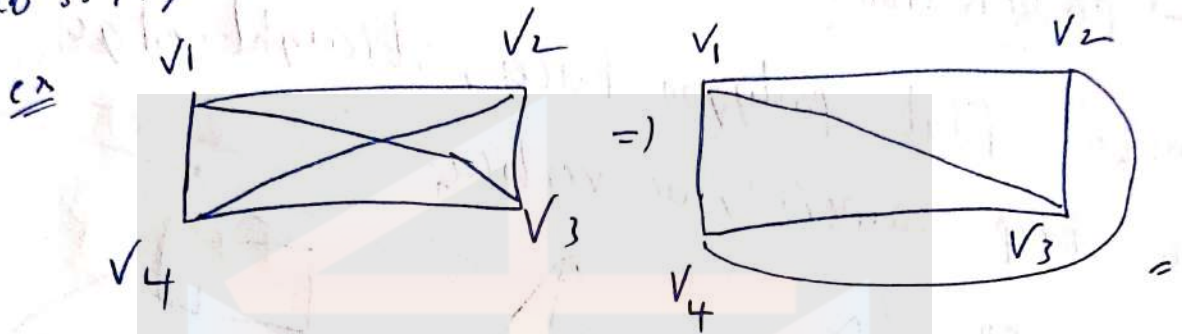


## Unit IV Planar graph & Directed graph

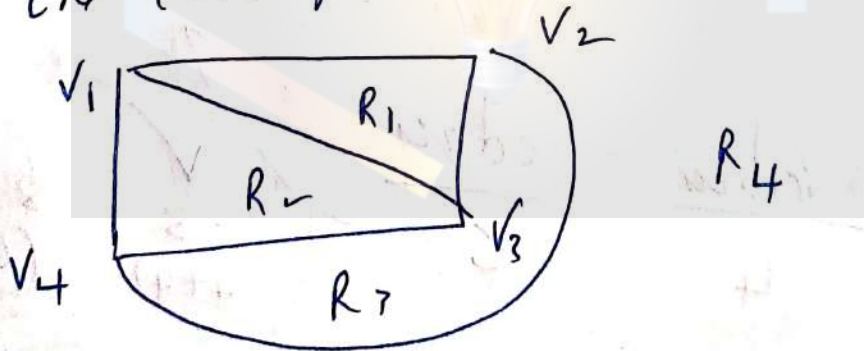
→ Planar Graph:

It is a graph that can be drawn in the plane without any edge crossing



→ Faces / Region:

A planar graph can be divided into the contiguous regions called faces



→ Euler's Formula: Let  $G$  be a connected planar simple graph with  $e$  edges &  $v$  vertices. Let  $r$  be the no. of regions

$$r = e - v + 2$$

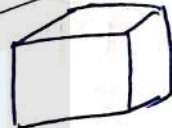
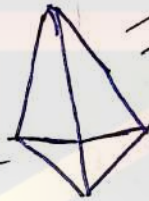
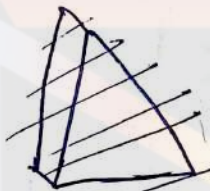
$$r = 6 - 4 + 2$$

$$= \underline{\underline{4}}$$

Hence proved

→ polyhedrons :- Polyhedrons are 3D shapes with flat polygon faces, straight edges & sharp corners, or vertices.

ex



∴

Then do follow

$$r = e - v + 2$$

$$r + v = e + 2$$

Face/region

4

Vertices

4

edges

6

$$8 = 8 \\ (4+4) = (6+2)$$

6

8

12

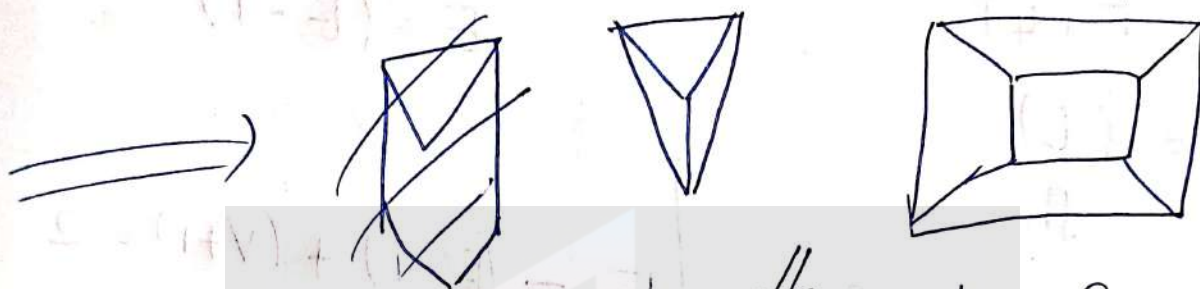
$$6 + 8 - 12 + 2 \\ = 14 \checkmark$$

hence proved



$\therefore$  any planar graph/ which can be drawn without cross can be applied th.

$$r = e - v + 2 =$$



$\Downarrow$  Follow Euler formula

Proof

assume  $v = 1$   
 $r = 1$



edges will be loops  
& faces/region will be  $e + 1$

$$r = E + 1$$

$$\begin{array}{l} v = 1 \\ E = 3 \\ r = 4 \end{array}$$

$\Downarrow$

$$r = E + 1$$

$$\therefore \frac{F - E + V}{1} = 2 \quad \text{hence proved for } v = 1$$

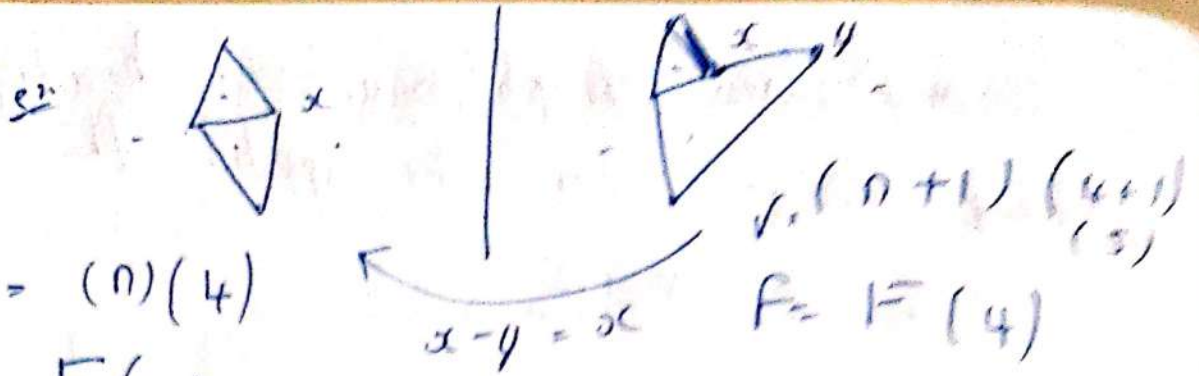
For

$$v = n$$

$$F - E + V = 2$$

$$v = n + 1$$

$$F - E + V = 2$$



$$V = (n)(4)$$

$$F = F(4)$$

$$E = (E)$$

||

$$F - E + V = 2$$

$$F - E + V = 2 \checkmark$$

$$F - (E-1) + (V+1) = 2$$

$$F - E + 1 + V + 1 = 2$$

$$F - E + V = 2 \checkmark$$

Hence proved

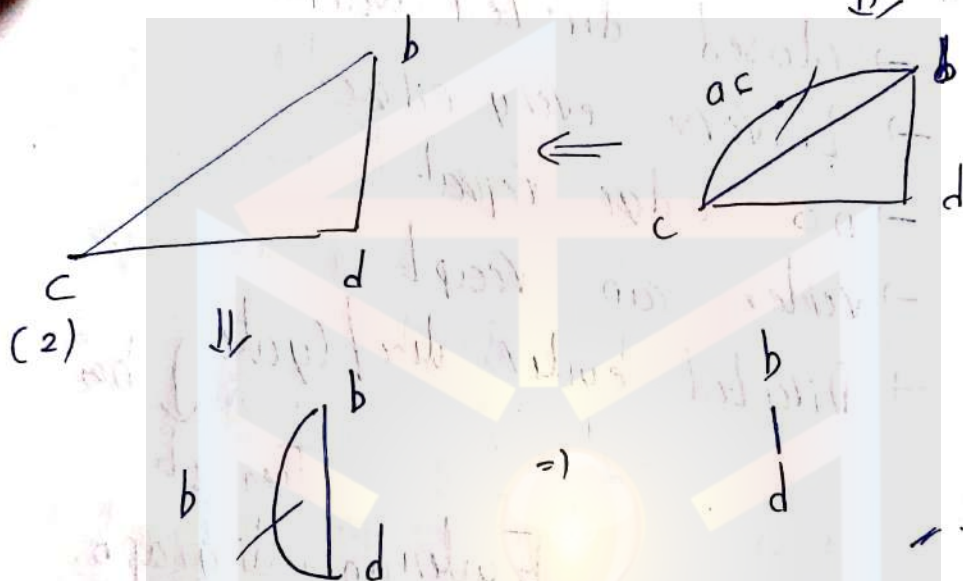
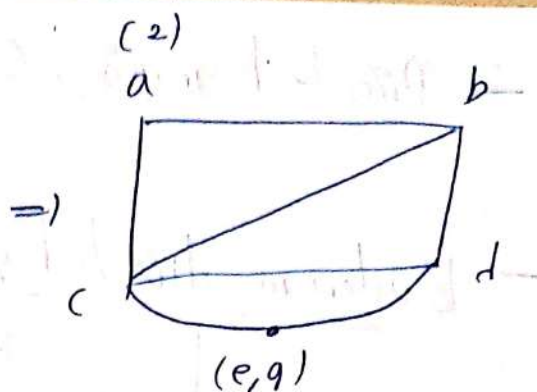
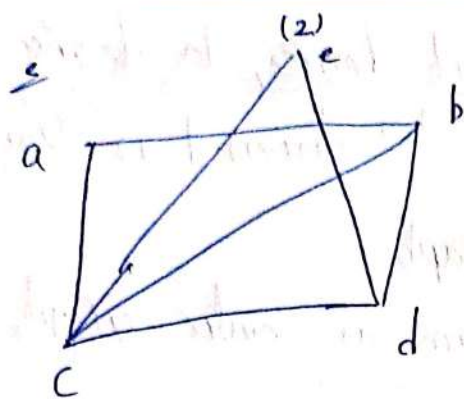
→ Planarity Testing algorithm:

→ If graph is disconnected then it has several components, take 1 at a time

→ If graph has parallel edges or self loop, remove it

→ If there are vertex in the graph of degree 2, we will merge them

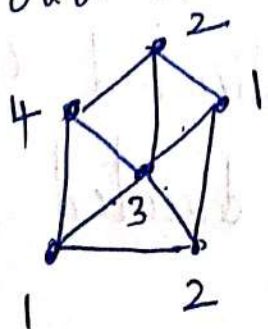




planar

# → 5 Color Theorem:

It states that any simple, planar graph can be 5 colorable (colored using 5 colors). (5 or less)



4 colors [ Proper proof not found if u have planar share )



→ Directed graph, Out degree, In degree  
↳ discussed in Unit 1

→ Eulerian directed graph  
same as euler graph with directed

→ closed directed walk

→ traverses every edge

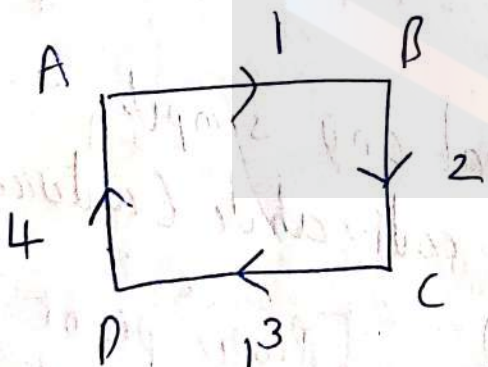
→ no edge repeat

→ vertex can repeat

→ Directed euler dir/cycle has  
Then it's

Eulerian digraph.

ex



A - 1 - B - 2 - C - 3 - D - 4 - A

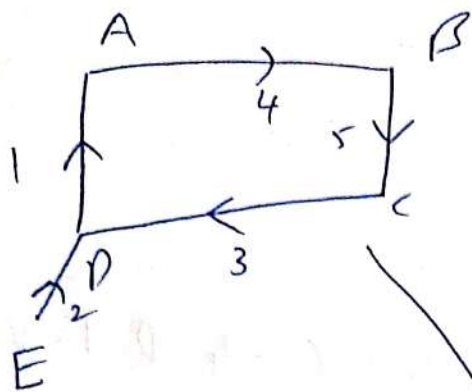
closed

no edge repeat ✓

directed closed walk

eulerian directed graph.





A 4 B 5 C 3 D 1 A

↓  
closed

↓  
no edge repeat.  
but not visited all edges

↓  
not directed euler cycle

E 2 D 1 A 4 B 5 C 3 D

never starts & ends at same vertex  
if we go thro. E 2 D

↓  
not eulerian directed graph

→ Hamiltonian Diagraph

same as hamiltonian graph

with direction.

→ closed directed walk

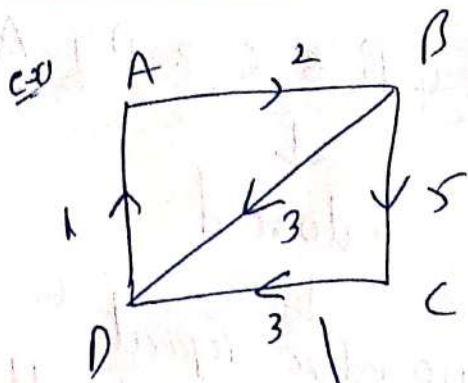
→ traverses exactly once through vertex.

→ closed.

→ edge can't repeat

→ Directed hamiltonian

then



A 2 B 3 D 1 A  
closed walk  
(C missing)

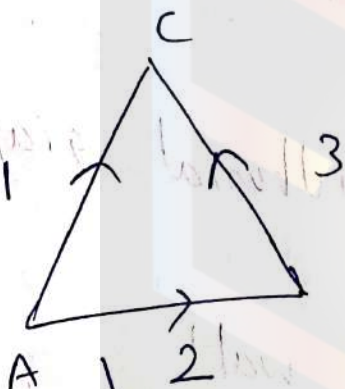
not hamiltonian  
graph cycle

A-2-B-5-C-4-D-1-A

closed walk  
visited all

hamiltonian cycle

∴ hamiltonian graph



A - 2 B 3 C 1 A

closed walk  
order wrong X

not hamiltonian cycle

not possible

hence not hamiltonian graph

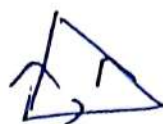


# → Tournament-1

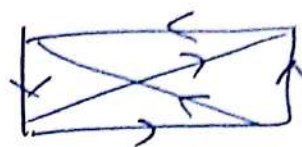
A tournament  $T$  is an oriented (directed) complete graph



$K_2$

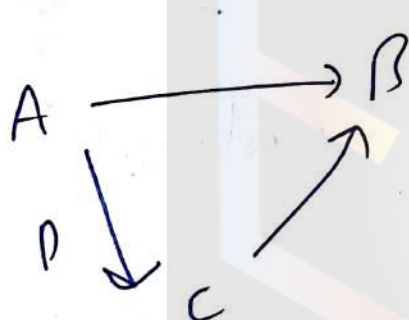


$K_3$



$K_4$

loser get the arrow  
winner get the end



$A \vee B$   
↑

won =

wh  
dow

A 2 0

B 0 2

C 1 1