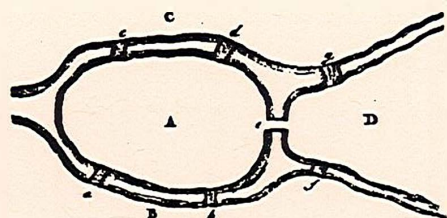


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Invited Talks

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Butterfly Factorization

Ralph G. Stanton, University of Manitoba

Butterfly factorizations are defined, and a constructive method is given for creating them.

Monday, March 3, 2008 (2:00 PM)

A Framework for Factoring and Counting Certain Polynomials over Finite Fields

RC. Mullin* FAU, J.L. Yucas SIU, G. L. Mullen, PSU

Finite fields have applications in several areas of mathematics such as combinatorics, coding theory and cryptography. In turn, these often lead to new questions about finite fields. This talk involves such a situation. It leads to a combinatorial counting problem. The method used to solve this problem can be generalized to a method of a wider class of such problems.

This method involves a transform on the set of rational functions over the finite field F_q . For a subclass of these functions, the transform yields a polynomial and its factorization as a product of the set of monic irreducible polynomials all of which share a common property P that depends on the choice of rational function. We derive a formula from the factorization for the number of monic irreducible polynomials of degree n having property P . However it is also possible in some instances to exploit the properties of the factorization to obtain a "closed" form of the answer more directly. We illustrate this with examples.

Tuesday, March 3, 2009 (2:00 PAM)

New directions in graph theory

Fan Chung, University of California, San Diego

Nowadays we are surrounded by numerous large information networks, such as the WWW graph, the telephone graph and various social networks. Many new questions arise. How are these graphs formed? What are basic structures of such large networks? How do they evolve? What are the underlying principles that dictate their behavior? How are subgraphs related to the large host graph? What are the main graph invariants that capture the myriad properties of such large sparse graphs and subgraphs.

In this talk, we discuss some recent developments in the study of large sparse graphs and speculate about future directions in graph theory.

Wednesday, March 4, 2009 (10:30 AM)

Some Graph Drawing Problems

Heiko Harborth, Techn. University Braunschweig, Germany

For realizations of graphs in the plane there arise many combinatorial problems. How many different drawings are there? What are minimum and maximum numbers of crossings? Which numbers of crossings in between are possible? Can all edges have the same number of crossings? How many edges can occur without crossings? Also rectilinear drawings and such drawings with edges of integer lengths are of interest. Partial results and several open problems are presented.

Wednesday, March 4, 2009 (2:00 PM)

Sums of squares, Jacobi elliptic functions, continued fractions, and new formulas for Ramanujan's tau function and other classical cusp forms

Stephen C. Milne, The Ohio State University

We first recall the "tyoach" from his epic "Fundamenta Nova" of 1829. We then discuss our infinite families of explicit exact formulas involving either squares or triangular numbers, two of which generalize Jacobi's (1829) 4 and 8 squares identities to $4n^2$ or $4n(n+1)$ squares, respectively, without using cusp forms such as those of Glaisher or Ramanujan for 16 and 24 squares. We derive our formulas by utilizing combinatorics to combine a variety of methods and observations from the theory of Jacobi elliptic functions, continued fractions, Hankel or Turanian determinants, Lie algebras, Schur functions, and multiple basic hypergeometric series related to the classical groups. We also note our derivation proof of the two Kac and Wakimoto (1994) conjectured identities concerning representations of a positive integer by sums of $4n^2$ or $4n(n+1)$ triangular numbers, respectively. These conjectures arose in the study of Lie algebras and have also recently been proved by Zagier using modular forms. Related and subsequent work of Don Zagier, Ken Ono, Getz and Mahlborg, Rosengren, Imamoğlu and Kohnen, H.-H. Chan and K. S. Chua, and, H.-H. Chan and C. Krattenthaler is very briefly reviewed.

We conclude with a short discussion of our new formulas for Ramanujan's tau function, including one in terms of the Leech lattice. If time allows, we then present analogous new formulas for several other classical cusp forms that appear in

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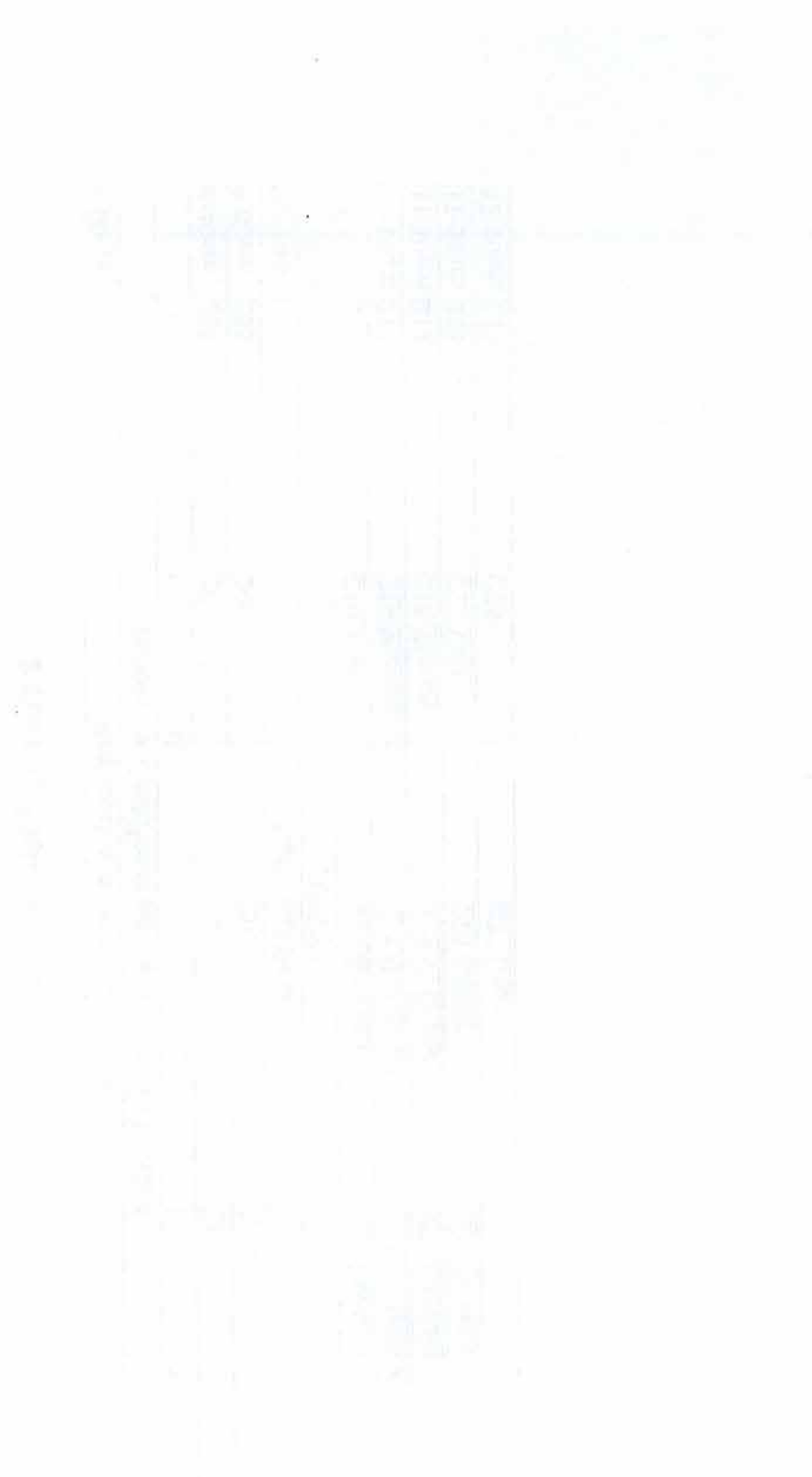
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2) Randić Index and Extremal Cacti

DLmid Gray: Hua Wang, Georgia Southern University

A cactus is a connected graph with each block being an edge or a cycle. The Randić index of a graph G is the sum of $((d(u,v)/d(u))^{\alpha})$ over all edges uv of G , where $d(u)$ denotes the degree of u . The Randić index of a graph G is not less than $2n-2$. A cactus is extremal if it achieves the maximum value of the Randić index under a certain restriction. The extremal cactus for finding extremal cacti is the star $K_{1,n}$ (the weight of a graph). A formula for the Randić index of a graph can be found. We will also explore various extremal cacti with given number of vertices and edges.

Keywords: Randić index, Cactus, Extremal

3) Guideposts in the Cyclic Towers of Hanoi Problem

Johal, W. Emert, Igor B. "Cyclic", Frank W. Owen, (Ball State University)

The multiple cyclic towers of Hanoi puzzle with a directed cycle transition graph is a variation of the classical towers of Hanoi puzzle with p posts, where $p > 2$. Number the posts so that $0, 1, 2, \dots, p-1, 0$ is a directed cycle called the transition graph of the puzzle. Designate one post as source post S and another post as destination post D . There are n disks, no two of which have the same diameter. The disks are numbered $1, \dots, n$ in order of increasing diameter. Each disk has a hole in the center so that it will fit over a post. Initially, all n disks are on post S . A disk may be moved from the top of post i to the top of post j if and only if the move will not result in the disk being placed on top of a disk with smaller diameter and post i is the predecessor of post j in the transition graph. The problem is to determine the minimum number of moves required to transfer all the disks to post D . Equivalently, the shortest path (geodesic) between vertices in the transition graph of the problem corresponding to S and D . This state graph consists of p^n vertices, representing the states of the towers with directed edges representing legal moves between states. The state graph is a fibration over the $(n-1)$ -disk state graph. This structure and related symmetries are exploited to identify interesting properties (block, path) such that the length of the shortest path can be determined and estimated. Keywords: multiple, towers, transition graph, fibration, symmetry.

4) An Extension of the Bell Number to Graph Theory

Duncan, Auhurn University

For a finite set, the number of partitions or the Bell number is well known. Extending this to graphs, the Bell number of a graph is the number of partitions of the vertex set into non-empty independent sets. The Bell number for a graph is known. The following theorems for (non)Hamiltonian graphs vary by definition.

Keywords: Graph theory, partitions

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13) Graphs \,With Neighbor-Distinf,'l.tishiug Sets of Vertices

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Two fundamental definitions are given. Let G be a graph with vertex set V and edge set E . A subgraph H of G is called a *spanning subgraph* if $V(H) = V$. A spanning subgraph H of G is called a *tree* if it is connected and contains no cycles. A tree with n vertices has $n-1$ edges. A graph G is called a *bipartite graph* if its vertex set V can be partitioned into two disjoint sets U and W such that every edge of G has one endpoint in U and the other in W . A bipartite graph with n vertices and m edges is called a *bipartite graph* if it is a bipartite graph. A bipartite graph with n vertices and m edges is called a *bipartite graph* if it is a bipartite graph.

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11) d-Strong Edge Colorings of Graphs

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Keywords: edge coloring, strong diameter, induction

12) Hamiltonian Labclugs of Graphs

Willein R. McCalla* and Ping Zhang, *Wichita State University*.

A Hamiltonian labeling of a graph G of order n is a vertex labeling c for which the sum of $c(u) - c(v)$ and the length of the path in G is at least $n - 1$, every pair $\{u, v\}$ of distinct vertices in G . We investigate the minimum k for which G has a Hamiltonian k -labeling. All labels of which belong to the set $\{1, 2, \dots, k\}$. Some results and open questions involving this concept are discussed.

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21) 4-cycle systems of the line graphs of complete multipartite graphs

Dr. C.A. Rodger, Department of Mathematics, University of Toronto

In our last talk we briefly reviewed the necessary and sufficient conditions for the existence of a 4-cycle system of the line graph of a complete multipartite graph. We then considered the case where each part of the complete multipartite graph has even size. In this talk the case where each part has odd size.

Keywords: cycle, line graph

22) Monotone Reachability with Short Paths

Johanne Hook, Department of Mathematics, University of Toronto

If we color the arcs of a directed graph with 3 colors such that there is a monochromatic path from every vertex into the sink, then the graph has a monotone reachability problem. A sink of order k can be found if only 2 colors are used on every triangle. We show a simple reduction to show that a sink set of size 3 exists if the transitive closure for each color has a path of length k or no independent set of size 4.

Keywords: tournaments

23) Graphs and Fibonacci Recursions

Abraham Higur David Reiss and Tanay*. Department of Mathematics, University of Toronto

For $k > 1$ and nonnegative parameters $a_0, b_0, p \in \mathbb{N}$, define the recursion $C(u) = 1 + (n - a_0 C(1) - b_0 C(2))$ short by $(u_1, u_2, \dots, u_n)$. We will show that the Fibonacci recursion with appropriate initial conditions, are special cases including the Hofstadter Q-recursion (0,1,0,2) and the Cullen recursion ((1,1,1,2)). We, for particular choices, for the parameters and initial conditions that lead to solutions (equations) that are recursive, that is, the sequence $C(u)$ is monotone non-decreasing and satisfies the difference by 1 or 2. We discover a duality relation of some families of partitions for which the Catalan numbers are a special case. We show that the growth of the Fibonacci sequence and infinite words with special labeling schemes for the nodes in the sequence of the sequence counts the number of labels on the leaves in particular sub-trees of the tree. This work extends and unifies some recent contributions by Rivlin and Dugan and Balabanian. Zhiqiang and Tian.

Keywords: Fibonacci recursion, Conolly recursion, slow growing sequence, infinite binary tree.

24) The Set Chromatic Number

Craig Rasmussen, Department of Mathematics, University of Toronto

Given a nontrivial graph $G = (V, E)$ with $|V| \geq 2$ and $|E| \geq 1$ be a coloring in which adjacent vertices are assigned different colors. For each vertex $x \in V$, define the neighborhood $N(x)$ to be the set of vertices $y \in V$ such that $(x, y) \in E$. The coloring is called a set coloring if $N(x) \cap N(y) = \emptyset$ for all $x, y \in V$. The minimum number of colors required for a set coloring of G is the set chromatic number of G . This talk will present some results.

Keywords: Graph coloring, set coloring, neighborhood-distinguishing coloring.

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25) C-4 Factorizations with Two Associate Classes

C. A. Rodl, L. A. Tilly, Auburn University

Let $\Gamma = (V, E)$ be a multigraph with n vertices and m edges. Let Γ_1 and Γ_2 be two associate classes of Γ . We say Γ is C_4 -factorable if there exists a partition of E into k copies of C_4 such that each copy contains exactly one edge from each of Γ_1 and Γ_2 . We study the existence of C_4 -factorizations of Γ in terms of the degrees of the vertices and the number of edges in each associate class. We give necessary and sufficient conditions for the existence of C_4 -factorizations of Γ in terms of the degrees of the vertices and the number of edges in each associate class. We also give a characterization of C_4 -factorable graphs in terms of the degrees of the vertices and the number of edges in each associate class.

Keywords: factorization, graph theory, C_4 -factorable

26) Equal Full $\{0, 1\}$ -Matrix Ranks of Local Out-Tournaments with Tournament Strong Components

Zachary C. Huculow and Kim A. S. Fuctor, Marquette University

Find a set of n vertices $v_1, \dots, v_n$ such that the $\{0, 1\}$ -matrix rank of the adjacency matrix of the tournament T is n . In this talk, we look at the real $\{0, 1\}$ -matrix rank of the adjacency matrix of the tournament T . We give a characterization of the real $\{0, 1\}$ -matrix rank of the adjacency matrix of the tournament T in terms of the degrees of the vertices and the number of edges in each associate class. We also give a characterization of the real $\{0, 1\}$ -matrix rank of the adjacency matrix of the tournament T in terms of the degrees of the vertices and the number of edges in each associate class.

Keywords: $\{0, 1\}$ -matrix ranks, Boolean rank, nonnegative integer rank, ternary rank, local tournament

27) Valuations on Graphs and Their Direct Products

Robert A. Beller, East Tennessee State University

A valuation on a graph G is a partition of $V(G)$ into two sets V_1 and V_2 such that $V_1 \cup V_2 = V(G)$ and $V_1 \cap V_2 = \emptyset$. A valuation on a graph G is called a C_4 -valuation if C_4 is a subgraph of G and C_4 is a subgraph of G such that C_4 is a subgraph of G and C_4 is a subgraph of G . We study the existence of C_4 -valuations on graphs and their direct products. We give a characterization of the existence of C_4 -valuations on graphs and their direct products in terms of the degrees of the vertices and the number of edges in each associate class. We also give a characterization of the existence of C_4 -valuations on graphs and their direct products in terms of the degrees of the vertices and the number of edges in each associate class.

28) Star Avoiding Ramsey Numbers

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The star avoiding Ramsey number $sa-R(n, k)$ is the smallest integer n such that every 2-coloring of K_n contains a monochromatic K_k which is star avoiding. We study the existence of star avoiding Ramsey numbers. We give a characterization of the existence of star avoiding Ramsey numbers in terms of the degrees of the vertices and the number of edges in each associate class. We also give a characterization of the existence of star avoiding Ramsey numbers in terms of the degrees of the vertices and the number of edges in each associate class.

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29) A special list coloring problem

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A list coloring problem of C is a function that assigns to every vertex v of G a set $L(v)$ of colors. The graph G is called L -list colorable if there is a coloring of the vertices of C such that $v \in L(v)$ for all $v \in V(G)$ and $uv \in E(G)$ implies $u \neq v$.

John Hilton mentioned this, following; question asked by him: Let $d(v)$ denote the degree of v in G .

Let G be a planar graph which is not a complete graph. Is G L -list colorable for $L(v) = \{v, v+1, \dots, v+d(v)\}$ for all $v \in V$?

For general we may ask for which pairs (r, k) the following question is solvable in the affirmative. Note that a Gallai tree is a graph C such that every block of C is either a complete graph or an odd cycle.

Let r and k be integers, and let G be a r -connected graph which is not a Gallai tree. Is G L -list colorable for $L(v) = \{v, v+1, \dots, v+r\}$ with $|L(v)| = \min\{d(v), k\}$?

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33) Choice numbers of some complete multipartite graphs

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34) Small Chords in Mix Graphs

Robert E. Jamison, Ckm.,on Univ,rsity

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35) Cyclic decoruposition of complete graphs into $1, 1, 1, \dots$: the missing case

Dalibor Frolcek, University of Jirm, Sotu Duluth

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36) A Survey of Mixed Decompositions

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38) Graph Amalgamation and Hamiltonian Decomposition of Multigraphs

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A Hamiltonian decomposition is a decomposition of a regular graph into spanning cycles. Amalgamating a graph H can be thought of as taking H and partitioning it; vertices then form a partition of the partition squashing the vertices to form a single vertex in the amalgamated graph C . Any cycle incident with the original vertices in H are then incident with the corresponding new vertex in C , and any edge joining two vertices that are squashed together in C becomes a loop on the new vertex in G . Graph amalgamation has been proved very useful in constructing Hamiltonian decompositions of various classes of graphs.

In this talk we describe this technique and give a generalization. If a partition of vertices in graph amalgamation. Then we give a necessary and sufficient condition for $(A_1, \dots, A_n)$ to be Hamiltonian decomposable using the generalization, and finally we give some extensions for almost-regular graphs.

Keywords: Graph homomorphism, Hamiltonian cycles, Amalgamation, Edge coloring

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41) Circular (n, k) games

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42) Coloriug of Distm,ce Graphs

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Keyw,ords: distance- grmph. proper coloring

43) J,duced sub-di; raphs with large girth of influence di; raphs of time-stamp<:d ; raphs

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44) The \,fmaximum Rectilinear Crossing Number of the n Dimensional Cube Graph, Q,,

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Hriko Harborth (Tt<lmisrb,, Uniw:rsital't) and Shddon K1dn' (RmnLam \lesivtn High Sd1ool)

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45) The Competition Numbers of Regular Polyhedra

Yoshio SAITO, Kyoto University

Tiu' (ompetition grph „fu digraph Dis u (simpl' undirct<l) graph whi-h ha; thl sam< vertex set a' D mid ba; w cllg< hltween two distjct vertic<- c and I if and only if thl r: l-xists a vertcx v in D swth thlll (c, v) and (y, c) arc arcs of D. F.r nny i:raph G, G together with snfficiently many I:al wt:ric< is the compctiti,n grph „f som< a„ydic <li:igraph. The competition numbN k(G) of a l:raph C is defined to be the smallest number of such isolated vertic<-es. It is an NP-hard probl< to c<mpute the eumpetition ullmber k(G) for a graph C and it has been one of important r<sl:urch probl<-ms in thl study of l-ompetition graphs to characteriz< a gl:aph by thl competition number. It is well known that there exist 5 kinds of n:Alar polyhedra in the three dimmsional space: a tetrahedron, a hexahedron, an octah<hedron, a dode<ahedron, an ico<ahedron. We regM< a polyhedron as a graph. The competition numbrs of a tetrahedron, a hexah<llron, an octahedron, a dodecahedron are easily computed b, known r<ults; on C<mpditi:n number. In thi; talk, I fo<cl on an icosa<hedron and give the exact value of the competition llmber of an ico<ahedron.

Key words: **comple¹tion** graph₁ compl¹..tion munb¹..r. edge dique ~~over~~ n-gular poly lw-
dron: icohahedron

46) Distance-2 Labeling of Threshold

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In this paper, we present some results on the labeling of graphs with distances. We consider the problem of labeling a graph G with distances from a fixed vertex x to all other vertices. We show that if G is a tree, then the minimum span of a distance labeling is at most $\log_2(n)$, where n is the number of vertices of G . We also show that if G is a cycle, then the minimum span of a distance labeling is at most $\log_2(n)$. Finally, we show that if G is a complete graph, then the minimum span of a distance labeling is at most $\log_2(n)$.

47) On the Relationship Between Node and Edge Component Order Correctivities

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Hall Univ•nity

We describe two vulnerability paradigms which model network, that are vulnerable to TTPs or (legitimate) but not, respectively, provided the surviving network level. However, the (ontological) process, we discuss GOWALL and diffusive behavior.

48) The Orchard crossing number of complete bipartite graphs

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We continue our research regarding the Ordinal crossing number, which is defined in a similar way to the well-known crossing number. We computed the Ordinal crossing number for complete bipartite graphs. To accomplish this, we first illustrate an upper bound by presenting a configuration of $K_{m,n}$ with m and n minimal for Ordinal crossing. We then present a rigorous proof that this bound is sharp. In the last part of the talk, we will present some drawings of K_n graphs that show the complications in the computation of Ordinal crossing number in the general case of K_n graphs when n is large.

Keywords: crossing number, complete bipartite graph

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-i9) Cycles and 71-competition bl"aphs

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The notion of a 7j-c-competition graph and the p-t-competition number of a graph w(orf
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vertices, is the J>-Compl>ition number of a cyclic digraph.

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50) The paranoid watchman: a search probletn on graphs

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graphL, such as cops & robbers and durminutiou St1nd1

Keywords: p11rs11it-evasion, graph s0ardling, inkrwU graph-;

51) On Some Properties and Algorithms of the Hyper-Star

Fan Zltang*. J.c Qiu. Brock llniv'rsity

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Keywords: Hyp<r-Star. Jfornilt,ucit,v. l\<dghborhvod Broad<"astiug.

52) Graphs as Linked Cycles

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Keywords: graph. isomorphism, fo1;torization. liuke< duin. linked cycll'.

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53) Rungc-Kutta-Fehlbcrg Integration Methods of the Newton-Cot<-'> Type

Charles E. Roberts, Jr., Judiana State University

We develop a fourth-order and a fifth-order Runge-Kutta-Fehlberg nwnprical intcgration prouduer, of the t_h-t_h/V_{on}-Cot_h typ^e whid1 have small nmnnrcial factors as; odat^ed with the trmu-ation errors. The tmunirial factors of the trurication errors of the mth-t_h/V_{on}-Cot_h of int'gration arc compared with the nmnnrcial factors of the trmnc, tion, trol-s of the corresponding Mth-t_h derived by Fehlberg. For the fourth-orl'r method, the absolute valnrs <fall of the nmnnrcial factors arc mailer than those of the corresponding Fc-hberg methods. Fur the fifth-orckr rMthod, „ix of the tw<llt) murt'ricial factors of tw nmca, tion errors ar< zero and th; absolute valn: of four<H of the twenty muurical factors th smallr thil0 thos< of the tw com-sponding; lm, t Fc-hberg meth(KL) Nlmerical errors are pres<nted.

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54) Some results on the watchman number of trees

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We let $\mathcal{H}$ be a graph on n vertices representing a sealed facility that must be monitored for intruders. A vertex v in $\mathcal{H}$ is called a *hub* if $\deg(v) \geq \frac{n}{2}$. Intruders are assumed to have perfect information about the location of all watchmen, and the ability to perfectly predict their movements. We define the watchman number of a graph G to be the minimum number of watchmen required to ensure that there are no intruders in G . In this talk, we look at the case where $\mathcal{H}$ is a tree. We prove that the watchman number of a tree with n vertices is at most $\frac{n}{2}$.

55) Subdivision of the Cube

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of these gr;phs. Wʔ will also be discll'ing lthsibk applicatio11s of these gYaplis to the lidd
of quantum computing.

56) k -cycle free one-factorizations of complete graphs

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A 0111;factorizati;H of a regular g'apl G is nuiform if the union of any $t >$ one-factors is isomorphic to the am;...two-factor H , whid1 is a disjoint union of $P_{\text{ven}} \text{ cylet-s}$. There are only S_0 tral infinite cll;...of kldow1 uniform onlt'fa<torizati;v> of complete graphs. Au oppo;itt: prop'rtiy mly be d;alt, with: 0lw (UJ ask ubmt the exbt;<nc of 01k'f atorizatiou such that the union of any two orw-factors, doc; nlt) includP c,yde <f giv<H k<length>. A <lm fo<torizati;H $F = [F_1; F_2; \dots; F_r]$ of G is s;id k<rf le< j<ss if the tmon of any $\bigcap_{j \in I} 01k'f \text{ fact}<r;$ does mL includ the cylem' Cl. as a component. CotN<|Wnt-ly, F is k; cycle<f' if the union of any two orw-fodv; does not i11ndc all cycl<8 of k<ugth>. k It is prov<| thlt for e;ry $n \geq j$ and <vry <v;v n k ? : 4 where $k \neq 2t$; there exist, <k k<cydc f'e' 01H-focuz,izatiou of the complete graph I_{2t} . lorcovcr, smlw i11finite d;...cs pf k <<ydc' fr't' mo-factorizatiou; of K_{1n} arc consticted.

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57) Regular antichains

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an idu. An mtidia-in B_i, called k-r;icular lk E N₀, if for cad, i E [m] th₀ are t₀;utly
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mth r-ult is a suticf(ont condition: Let Iik n E arbitrarily with m, G and with

$$\begin{cases} m+l;n;c \mid G - mJ & \text{if } l \equiv 0, 1, 3, 4 \pmod{5}, \\ m+l;n;s \mid G - mJ - 1 & \text{if } n \equiv 2 \pmod{5}. \end{cases}$$

Then there exists an (m, m, n) -auticlinin 6.

Keywords: (R)-glycine, Compil'kly ::comparing system, Extrernal Set theory

58) Graphs in which each independent dominating set intersects each minimum dominating set

Poster John or1 David Prier : Auhtfn Univ<rsity

Every graph with an isolat¹CI vertex has th¹. prop¹rt¹y giv¹in the title. Let s¹lch a graph with no boht¹l w¹rtic¹s b¹s calh¹ D¹-pat¹h¹,luj¹cal, for sh¹r¹l. Pr¹c¹vi¹slsly it w¹h¹... dis¹c¹-v¹l¹rd th¹i¹t the only D¹-pat¹h¹,luj¹cal graphs with domin¹ti¹o¹n un¹nn¹l¹r th¹e 10 g¹ro¹o¹t¹-e¹r than 2 are the complete hip¹rt¹ p¹mp¹hs A¹-(1, 1) with m, n > 2. Her¹e w¹p describe" larg¹e cl¹as¹s of D¹-pat¹h¹,luj¹cal coun¹x¹t¹d graphs, w¹l¹d prove that th¹p sm¹ll¹est D¹-pat¹h¹,luj¹cal graph¹l with dominati¹on mut¹i¹l¹er 3 t¹Ons¹-t¹, of two 4-cy¹cl¹s j¹ui¹l¹d by a path of k¹u¹g¹h 2

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59} Low-dimensional Cross Comparison GraptLs

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60) Irnbcddint,"S of Graph Products where one of the Factors is Q_n : a Survey

Chickadee Abay-Asmerom: Virginia Commonwealth University

This talk will survey minimum embeddings of graph products when one of the factors is Q_n . The product we will consider is the Cartesian product of a tensor and a strong tensor product.

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65) Local Motions and More

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A quadrangle is four points, no three collinear. Let $ABCD$ be a quadrangle in a projective plane. The diagonal points are $E = AC \cap BD$, $F = AB \cap CD$, $G = AD \cap BC$. If the diagonal point is not collinear, we can perform a local motion by moving from $ABCD$ to any of four new quadrangles: $AEEF$, $EEFG$, $CEFG$, $DEFG$. A projective plane is said to be locally motion connected if it is possible to read any quadrangle from a given quadrangle by a series of local motions. It is a famous work we showed that the plane of order 3 is not motion connected. Later proved that the plane of order 127 is not locally motion connected. We continue to study local motion connectedness.

66) On the Domination of Kings

Jolie Bamum, Northeastern University, Cecil Calkin, Clemson University, Jeremy Lytle*, The University of Southern Mississippi

In this paper, we consider counting the number of configurations of kings on an $k \times n$ chessboard such that every square is dominated by a king. Let $f(k, n)$ be the number of dominating configurations. We consider the asymptotics of the function $f(k, n)$ using the hybrid of the transfer matrix method and the probabilistic approach.

Keywords: dominating configurations, chessboard problems, transfer matrix method

67) The domination number of a graph G with exactly one maximal clique of size n

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Given a graph G , the domination number $\gamma(G)$ is the size of a minimum dominating set of G . If G has a unique maximal clique C of size n , we study the domination number $\gamma(G)$ of G . Roberts (1978) observed that if C is a Hamiltonian graph, C together with a set of vertices S is a dominating set of G if and only if S is a dominating set of C . The domination number $\gamma(G)$ of a graph G is the minimum number k such that G together with k isolated vertices is a dominating set of G .

Roberts, [1978] gave a formula for the domination number of a graph G with a unique maximal clique C of size n and a set of vertices S is a dominating set of G if and only if S is a dominating set of C . In this paper, we give the domination number of a graph G with a unique maximal clique of size n and a set of vertices S is a dominating set of G .

Keywords: domination number, graph, maximal clique, domination number

68) On the system of multiple all-different predicates

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In this paper, we explore the properties of the system of all-different predicates by partitioning two classes of objects into two classes: the first class contains objects that are all-different and the second class contains objects that are not all-different. The first class is the set of all-different objects and the second class is the set of objects that are not all-different. The first class is the set of all-different objects and the second class is the set of objects that are not all-different.

Keywords: Simultaneous, Polymorphism, Structure, Facet

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69) Optimal Rankings and Labeling, of Graphs

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Given a graph G , a weighting $f: 1:(G) \rightarrow \{1, 2, \dots, k\}$ is a k -ranking; of G if $f(v_i) = f(v_j)$ implies every $u-v$ path contains a vertex w such that $f(w) > \min\{f(v_i), f(v_j)\}$. A k -ranking is minimal if the reduction of any label greater than 1 violates the definition making property. We consider two norms for minimal ranking. In the first norm we minimize the largest label of a minimal ranking and in the second norm we minimize the sum over all labels. The first optimal norm $W(G)$ is the smallest k for which G has a minimal k -ranking. This value is also known to as the rank number $x_1(G)$ in previous work. The second optimal norm $W_2(G)$ is the minimum sum of all labels over all minimal rankings. We will investigate the similarity of W and W_2 between the two norms. In particular we show that paths and cycles that are W -optimal are also W_2 -optimal.

Finally we will present new results and questions involving other vertex labelings; problems.

Keywords: k -ranking, vertex labeling, vertex coloring.

70) Graph theory of single-molecule conductors

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Conduction through a nanoscale electronic device is modelled by an effective Hamiltonian involving characteristic polynomials of the molecular graph and three wavefunction coefficients. Two theorems when applied give insight into the conductance and density of states.

Equivalents are non-isomorphic structures with random transmission functions that are identical to all electronic properties. Their existence follows from that of isospectral graphs: isospectral pairs of finite families of connected undirected graphs are present.

Opacity of molecules to passage of electrons is specifically merged by the eigenspectrum of the four characteristic polynomials: polynomials and sufficient condition for opacity of molecular graphs in general and specifically for composite graphs, exhibited.

This work is a joint work with Barry T. Pickup, Tsinghua University, Todorov: Samling (Sheffield), Pim, Niki (Ljubljana), Wendy Aylward (Victoria).

Keywords: chemical graphs; adjacency matrix; characteristic polynomial

71) Twin Graphs

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This paper introduces a new type of twin graphs. Given a graph property P , a simple non-empty graph G is called a twin graph with respect to P , if G and its complement satisfy property P . For a purpose of this paper, we focus on the case where P is defined as the number of spanning trees of G . Twin graphs: which we refer to as sp -twin graphs, are defined to be simple, finite, non-empty graphs G such that G and its complement have the same number of spanning trees. A graph G with fewer than 5 vertices exists. However, many sp -twin graphs exist with 8 or more vertices. In this paper, we provide an example of all sp -twin graphs on 11 or fewer vertices, and for a certain set of graphs with 17 vertices. Specifically, we consider several types of sp -twin graphs which are also triangle-free, quadrilateral-free, bipartite, Eulerian, regular. We also examine the number of edges for sp -twin graphs of a particular number of vertices, which varies relatively little, as well as the number of spanning trees for sp -twin graphs of a particular number of vertices, which varies considerably. Finally, we consider other graph functions and a number of other results in relation to sp -twin graphs.

Keywords: bipartite, twin graph, complement, spanning trees

72) Quantum codes from caps

Vladimir D. Tonchev, Michigan Technological University

Caps in a finite projective geometry $PG(n, q)$ are used to construct codes over $GF(q)$ with minimum distance $d \geq n+1$, including an optimal $[[27, 1, 18]]$ code.

Keywords: codes, projective geometry, quantum codes, finite geometry.

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73) On Edge-Balance Index Sets of Cubic Trees

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Let $G = (V, E)$ be a simple graph, and let $A = \{0, 1\}$. Any labeling $f: E \rightarrow A$ induces a partial vertex labeling $f^*: V \rightarrow A$ that satisfies one of the following conditions: (i) f^* is a vertex coloring, (ii) f^* is a vertex labeling, (iii) f^* is a vertex labeling, (iv) f^* is a vertex labeling. For each $i \in A$, let $f(i) = \{v \in V : f(v) = i\}$ and $t_i = \{v \in V : f(v) = i\}$. Then, the edge-balance index set G is defined as $Ef(G) = \{f(0) - f(1) : f \text{ is a labeling of } G\}$. The edge-balance index set G is called cubic if all internal vertices are of degree 3. In this paper, we study the edge-balance index set of cubic trees. The edge-balance index set of a cubic tree is obtained. All the results are arithmetic progressions.

Keywords: Edge-balance labeling, edge-balance index set, edge-balance index set, edge-balance index set.

74) On the Spectrum of Middle-Cubes

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A middle-cube is a middle-cube graph consisting of nodes at the middle of two layers of a hypercube. The middle-cubes are related to the well-known revolving door (middle-cube) graph (Onj-cube). We study the middle-cube graph by completely characterizing its structure. Specifically, we first present a simple proof of its spectrum utilizing the fact that the graph is related to Johnson graphs, which are middle-cube graphs and whose eigenvalues can be computed using the association schemes. We then give a second proof from a purely graph-theoretic point of view without using its distance-regular property and the technique of eigenvalue interlacing. Finally, we multiply the middle-cube graph with the Johnson graph $J(n, k)$ and $J(n, k)$ from Sloan's online encyclopedia of integer sequences.

Keywords: middle-cube, hypercube, spectrum, interlacing, eigenvalue.

75) Well Covered Circulant Graphs

Art Finbow and Flavia Molteni, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, NS

A graph G is said to be well-covered if every maximal independent set of vertices has the same cardinality. In this paper the authors discuss what is known about well-covered circulant graphs.

Keywords: well-covered, maximal independent set, diameter graphs.

76) An optimal class of binary codes for permutation decoding

Pani Senthiraratnam, American University of Sharjah

Binary codes defined through the row-span of incidence matrix of designs (or adjacency matrix of regular graph) have many properties that can be inherited from the combinatorial properties of the design or graph, and they have a great deal of symmetry and large automorphism groups. In this paper we construct a class of binary codes from the row span of an adjacency matrix of the complete multipartite graph and show that these codes contain minimal PD-sets for permutation decoding.

Keywords: codes, graphs, permutation decoding.

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77) On Edge Balance Index Sets of Generalized Theta Graphs

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Let $G = (V, E)$ be a simple graph. Any edge labeling $f: E \rightarrow \mathbb{Z}_2$ induces a vertex labeling h defined by $h(j) = \sum_{e \in E} f(e)$ if j is incident to more 0-edges, then 1-edges. $h(j) = 1$ if j is incident to more 1-edges than 0-edges. f is called edge-friendly if $h(j) = 1$ if and only if j is incident to an equal number of 0-edges and 1-edges. We say f is ϵ -edge-friendly if $h(j) = \epsilon$ if and only if j is incident to ϵ edges. We study the edge-balance index sets of ϵ -edge-friendly theta graphs.

Keywords: edge-friendly labeling, edge-balance index sets, theta graphs

78) Unicyclic and Bicyclic Graphs of rank 5

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Let $\text{sp}(G)$ be the set of eigenvalues of its adjacency matrix $A(G)$. The rank of G is the number of non-zero eigenvalues, or equivalently, the rank of $A(G)$. The nullity of a graph G is the multiplicity of the eigenvalue zero in its spectrum. It is known that the rank is related to the nullity of the graph. In this paper, we study the nullity of unicyclic and bicyclic graphs of rank 5. That is, we study the nullity of unicyclic graphs of rank 4 and bicyclic graphs of rank 5. We will give their precise structure and characterize unicyclic and bicyclic graphs of rank 5.

Keywords: Spectrum, nullity.

79) Minimal k-rankings and the Rank Number of a Prism Graph

Andrew Zink, and Darrin A. Gray, Hideo J. of Technology, Juan Ortiz, Lehigh University, Hula Kilg, California Lehigh University

A k -ranking of a graph is a labeling $f: V(G) \rightarrow \{1, 2, \dots, k\}$ such that any path between two vertices of the same rank contains a vertex of strictly larger rank. A k -ranking is minimal if the deletion of any label greater than 1 violates the described ranking property. The minimal k -rank of a graph G is the minimum k such that G has a minimal k -ranking. We investigate the rank number of the prism graph $P_n \times C_3$ by proving that $\text{rk}(P_n \times C_3) = \lceil \log_2(n) \rceil + \lceil \log_2(n-1) \rceil$ for $n \geq 3$.

Keywords: k -ranking, prism graph, vertex coloring

80) Perfect Hash Families of Strength Three with Three Rows

Ryoh Fuji-Ham, University of Tsukuba

A perfect hash family $\text{PHF}(N; k, v; t)$ is an $N \times k$ array on v symbols with t rows such that any t rows contain all N symbols. Perfect hash families have many applications in cryptography, secure communication, and software testing. The most basic non-trivial case is the strength three with three rows. $N = t = 3$. H. A. Walk, J. J. Collin, and J. J. Collin (Perfect Hash Families: Construction, and Existence, J. Math. Crypt. 1 (2007), 1237) have shown a table of existing PHF in the case $N = t = 3$. We show constructions of $\text{PHF}(3; k, v, 3)$ which exceed some values of the table.

Keywords: Perfect hash family, interaction testing, threshold arithmetic progression

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85) On (1, 2)-Strongly Indexable Spiders with Few Legs

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For any integer $k \geq 2$ and $p \geq 1$, a (p, k) -graph G with vertex set $V(G)$ and edge set $E(G)$, $|V(G)| = n$, and $q = |E(G)|$ is said to be (k, p) -strongly indexable (in short (k, p) -SI) if there exists a function $\pi: V(G) \rightarrow \{1, 2, \dots, k\}$ which assigns an integer label to the vertices and edges, i.e., $\pi: V(G) \cup E(G) \rightarrow \{1, 2, \dots, k\}$ and $J^+(u) = \{v \in V(G) : (u, v) \in E(G) \text{ and } \pi(u) = 1, \pi(v) = 2\}$, where $J^+(u, 1) = J(u) \cup \{1\}$ for any $(u, 1) \in E(G)$. We denote here $\text{rim}_{k,p}(G)$ of spider G that are $(1, 2)$ -SI graphs.

Keywords: graceful, indexable, arithmetic progression, odd number, spider.

86) Diameter of Star Graphs with many Faults

Eddie Cheng, Dn>w Lipman, Oakland Uuivcrsity.

An important issue in computer communication networks is fault-tolerant routing. Given a graph H and a set of faults $F \subseteq V(H)$ such that $H - F$ is connected, a routing between two vertices in $H - F$ is called a fault tolerant routing. A popular graph topology for interconnection networks is the star graph. It is known that when $n \geq 8$ vertices are deleted, the resulting graph has a single large component and at most two other components of size at most two. In this talk, we give a bound on the diameter of the large component H with a routing in this faulted graph. This will also provide an alternative proof of the above result.

Keywords: interconnection networks, star graphs, fault-tolerant routing

87) Minimal Rankings of Certain Classes of Graphs

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A function $f: V(G) \rightarrow \{1, 2, \dots, k\}$ is a k -ranking if $f(u) \neq f(v)$ implies that every $u-v$ path contains a vertex w such that $f(u) < f(w) < f(v)$. The rank number $\text{rk}(G)$ and the minimum number $\text{mrk}(G)$ of a graph G are respectively, the minimum and the maximum value of k such that G has a k -ranking. In this talk we will establish some properties of minimal ranking, give bounds for the rank number of the rooks graph of an n -dimensional hypercube and the rank number of the rooks graph.

Keywords: minimal ranking, rank number, rank number and rooks graph.

88) Triangular Numbers and Difference Systems of Sets

Larry Cummings: University of Waterloo

A difference system of sets is a collection of subsets of Z_n with the property that each element of Z_n appears at least once as the difference of elements of different sets. Difference systems of sets have been studied in the study of symmetric combinatorial designs. We use triangular numbers modulo n to construct infinite families of difference systems of sets and study their properties.

Keywords: difference sets, triangular numbers, combinatorial designs

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93) Graceful Forests

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A graph on n vertices and m edges is graceful if there is a labeling of its vertices with distinct labels from the set $\{1, 2, \dots, m\}$ such that when each edge is labeled by the absolute value of the difference of its endpoints, the labels on the edges are distinct. By this definition, a forest is not graceful unless it is a tree (there is not enough labels for all the vertices). However, the following is an obvious approach for searching for a suitable induction proof for the graceful tree conjecture or an algorithm for gracefully labeling a tree. A forest is k -graceful if its vertices can be labeled with unique labels from $0, 1, 2, \dots, n-1$ so that it induces a labeling of the edges with distinct values from $1, 2, \dots, m$. We characterize an infinite family of forests which are not bottom-up graceful due to the hierarchy condition.

Keywords: Graph labeling problems, graceful trees, conjectures.

94) Matching preclusion for the (n, k) -hubble-sort graphs

Eddie Cheng, L. Csz, Liptak, Oakland University and David Sherman, Groves High School

The matching preclusion number of a graph is the minimum number of edges whose deletion results in a graph that has neither perfect matchings nor almost-perfect matchings. We find this number for the (n, k) -hubble-sort graphs and classify all the optimal solutions.

Keywords: Cycle graphs; conditional connectivity

95) Minimum Color Sets of Tripartite Graphs

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A graph G is tripartite if it is the disjoint union of three independent sets. Let $f(G)$ be the minimum number of vertices in a minimum color set of G . For any external point p of G , the following is a standard result, including the special case for which $f(G) = 1$.

Keywords: minimum color set, maximum planar, tripartite.

96) Defining Parameters for Countably Infinite Graphs

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Because on the infinite square grid $Z \times Z$ that is regular of degree four with stars $A_{1,1}$, it seems reasonable to define the domination percentage parameter of $Z \times Z$ to be $\gamma(Z \times Z) = 1/5$. Using a different tiling of $Z \times Z$ one can get a tiling dominating percentage value is $LD\%(Z \times Z) = 3/10$. It also seems obvious that for independent sets, we have $\alpha(Z \times Z) = 1/2$.

However, we will be discussing here the basic problem of how to define parameters for countably infinite graphs, even when the graphs are locally finite, are of bounded degree, or are regular of degree three.

Keywords: percentage parameters; countably infinite graphs

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98) The Annihilator Graph of a Ring

Trevor K. Guinn, University of Florida

In recent years, the tools of graph theory have been used to study commutative rings. In an earlier paper, we introduced a new graph-theoretic approach to the study of rings based on the zero-divisor structure of the rings. Some of these graphs are finite if and only if the number of zero-divisors of the ring is finite. The Annihilator Graph, of a Ring seeks to lift this, and other restrictions. Succinctly, these graphs have vertices defined by antichains of monomials with respect to lexicographic word order, and edges defined by a 11011 rule. If O denotes two antichains. These graphs are finite for all rings and uniquely define rings, with Krull dimension 0 . In this paper, we will lay the foundations of the annihilator graph, and discuss the proof of their uniqueness via run-lengths. As motivation for these graphs, we will briefly present the future of annihilator graphs, which are the Annihilator Graph and the Grobner Annihilator Graph, and the topics of concern: **search**.

Keywords: Annihilator, Polynomial Rings, Grobner Basis, Zero Divisor Graph, Antichain.

99) A Variety of Algorithms for Matchings on Trees

Alun C. Jarnicou, St. Mary's College of Maryland

In 2006, S. T. He, Knierim presented a thorough survey of many methods for finding matchings that did not have algorithmic solutions. This paper presents three matching variants, first introduced by Goddard et al. in 2005, recently, isolated, face and disjoint matchings. In this paper we present three unsolved algorithmic problems over the set of matchings by providing algorithms utilizing the Viterbi algorithm. We will also demonstrate a new technique required for the development of our algorithm for disjoint matchings.

Keywords: disconnected matching, complete matching, matching, algorithms, Viterbi style algorithms, edge subset problems

100) Obstructions to shellability and related properties in dimension 2

Yasujiro Hattimori, University of Tsukuba

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For a property P of simplicial complexes, an obstruction to P is a simplicial complex which does not satisfy P but all of its proper restrictions satisfy P . Wachs (2000) showed that a 2-dimensional complex is shellable if and only if it has at most 7 vertices; thus the only finite number of 2-dimensional complexes to shellability. (There are only 0 to 1-dimensional obstruction, and no 0-dimensional obstruction.) In this talk we specify the complete list of 2-dimensional obstructions to shellability. Finally, we show that the set of obstructions to shellability is partitionable and to Cohen-Macaulayness, are the same in dimension 2.

Keywords: simplicial complex, shellability, partitionability, shellability, shellability, shellability

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102) Some Generalizations on Counting Binary Strings

Josh Ahlcutt, University of Florida

Extending R. Grimaldi's work on Binary Strands and Jacobsthal numbers for the language $A = \{u, 01.11\}$, we will examine some general properties for the counting binary languages. We consider the small languages and fonts, elements for the number of strings of length n inside the Kleene closure of a given language. We will discuss how the sequence counts an, affected when adding additional elements to a language. We also present counts for the number of 0 's and 1 's and the number of runs in the binary strings of length n .

Keywords: binary strings, Jacobsthal numbers, symbol codes

103) λ -fanimurn matchings in vertex-weighted graphs

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The vertex of a graph is assigned a nonnegative integer weight, and a matching is a set of vertices with maximum total weight. The simple special case of this problem is different from the weighted matching problem where all weights are 0 or 1 . The corresponding model, soliton graphs, have been studied before in connection with electronic switching at the molecular level. As part of that study, the Gallai-Edmonds (G-E) decomposition has been extended to soliton graphs, providing a solution to the matching problem.

It is known that the problem of finding a maximum-weight matching in a general vertex-weighted graph, G , can be solved by a reduction to the G-E decomposition, which for a sequence of soliton graphs $G_1, G_2, \dots$ of soliton graphs G_i is that each soliton graph G_i has a matching (i.e., vertices with weight 0) are disjoint from the ones with small weight in G_i , and G_{i+1} is a subgraph of G_i with the same G-E decomposition of G_i . The process stops when this graph becomes empty.

Keywords: vertex-weighted graphs, perfect matching, maximum matching, Gallai-Edmonds decomposition, matching algorithm.

104) Optimal Stopping Time on a Minority Color in a 2-color Urn Scheme

Ewa Łukaszka, University of Lviv

Consider an urn containing an odd number of balls in two colors. The balls in a specified color are given by a binomial distribution with $p = \frac{1}{2}$. We pick the balls randomly one by one without replacement. We want to stop the process maximizing the probability that the color of the last ball is the minority color. We find the optimal stopping time, the probability of success, and its asymptotic behavior.

Keywords: urn model, optimal stopping time

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We present data suggesting that the primary and secondary amines of the poly(amine) are of primary and secondary amine type.

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112) On the DeLaunay Tessellation of Proteins

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In the present work we analyze the de launay tilations of more than 5700 protein structures from the Protein Data Bank. The de launay tilations of the heavy atoms of these protein structures give us, certainly, a much simpler structure than the polymer sequence, and thus, the de launay tilations still maintain a mathematical model of the protein structure and the de launay tilations of the protein structure.

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u,i) Primes, Lucas Pseudoprimes and Generalized Repunits

Johannes H. Laroma, Ave Maria University

A repunit R_n is an integer that can be written as a string of n 0's. Almost thirty years ago, W. L. Stiller introduced the notion of a nil-nilir R_n that which for any positive integer b , $R_n(b)$ has a factor (A_n) in the n -th place of b only on H . He called such numbers nil-nilirized repunits. In this talk we shall present divisibility properties associated with the nil-nilirized repunits, as well as pay particular attention to primes and Lucas pseudoprimes distributed among them.

115) Graphs 2-cell embedded in non-orientable surfaces and their coding sequences

Yi X. Xiang, Enjing Yi, Texas A&M University-Galveston

Coding sequences are a simple and natural means of representing graphs. In applications, coding sequences are applied in non-orientable surfaces. We clarify on what it means for a graph to be 2-cell embedded in the Möbius band and in the projective plane; in particular, examples are given of the degeuerat situation where the complement of a face in the projective plane is not a Möbius band. Taking the matrix of degeneracy into account, via Loday's formulae, we give rigorous proofs of Euler characteristic formulae for non-orientable surfaces. The matter of degeneracy had not been previously considered in this context.

Keywords: non-orientable surfaces; coding sequences; Möbius band; non-orientable surfaces

116) Phylogenetic Networks for Human mtDNA Haplogroup T

David A. Pike, Memorial University of Newfoundland

Phylogenetic networks are graphs (preferably finite) that show the evolutionary history and the corresponding historical development of genetic diversity within a population. Using data from an online repository, we develop phylogenetic networks for mtDNA haplogroup T, which is one of the most known populations within a population of humans based upon mitochondrial DNA. By analyzing the standard of the resulting networks for this haplogroup, we learn about the order in which (infinite) mutations occurred within some of the subgroups. We are also able to identify unstable mutations and previously unidentified genetic diversity.

Keywords: mitochondrial DNA; phylogenetic networks

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118) Power Domination in Cylinders and Tori

Rohit Hodberg, Eindhoven University of Technology

A crucial task for electric power companies; consist of the continuous monitoring of their power network. This monitoring can be accomplished by placing a few monitoring units (PMUs) at selected network locations. However, due to the high cost of the PMUs, their number must be minimized. The power domination problem consists of finding the minimum number of PMUs needed to monitor a given power network, as well as to determine their location; where they should be placed. In terms of graphs, the problem consists of finding minimal sets of vertices that dominate the entire graph according to some given propagation rule; imposed by the nature of the power network.

The power domination problem is NP-complete. However, there is a formula for the minimum dominating number of certain families of graphs, such as rectangular grid graphs. We extend the results for grids to other families of graph products: the cylinder, $P_n \times C_n$, for integer, $n \geq 2$, and the torus $C_n \times C_n$, for integers $n, m \geq 2$.

Keywords: power domination; grid; cylinder; torus

119) Discrepancy of Homogeneous Arithmetic Progressions

Rohit Hodberg, Eindhoven University

In the HODS. Paul Erdős conjectured that if A is a set of integers with positive density, then A contains arbitrarily long arithmetic progressions. This is the famous Szemerédi's theorem. In this talk, we will briefly mention some recent results on quantitative aspects of Szemerédi's theorem, where we show that for a set A of positive integers, there exists a constant $c(A)$ such that for any k , the number of arithmetic progressions of length k in A is at least $c(A)k^k$. For a set X of positive integers, define $d(X)$ to be the density of X so that for any coloring of the natural numbers with k colors, there is a monochromatic arithmetic progression of length k in X if and only if $d(X) > 0$.

- For any set $X = \{a, b, c\}$ with $a < b < c$ and $gcd(a, b, c) = 1$, $d(X) = 1$ if and only if $a + b = c$ or c is odd.
- $d(\{1, 2, \dots, 12\}) = 2$
- $d(\{1, 2, \dots, 28\}) = 3$.

Keywords: discrepancy; arithmetic progressions

120) A new proof of the four-color theorem

John Stillman, University of British Columbia

We give a new proof of the four-color theorem by exhibiting a set of 28 reducible configurations. This proves a 1970 conjecture of Steinberg, also known as the "11 by 11" conjecture, by Rubinfeld, Saulers, Seymour and Thurston.

Keywords: four-color theorem; reducible configurations

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122) Secondary Domination Graphs: An Introduction

Lim A. S. Factor, ¹ Norfolk University, and Larry J. Langley, University of the Pacific

Using the graph definition of secondary domination by Ifradetnim, et al., we extend the concept to digraphs. In particular, we consider the $(1,2)$ -domination strength of a tournament T . $\text{Dom}_1(T)$. Given $v \in \text{V}(T)$ and x and y in a digraph D , v is a $(1,2)$ -dominating pair if and only if for every $z \in \text{V}(D)$, $z \neq v$, $z \neq x$ and $z \neq y$, v is adjacent to x or y , and is adjacent to z if z is adjacent to x or y . A $(1,2)$ -dominating pair of a digraph D is a pair $\{v, w\}$ such that v is a $(1,2)$ -dominating pair in D and w is adjacent to v . The $(1,2)$ -domination strength of a digraph D is the number of $(1,2)$ -dominating pairs in D . We denote this by $\text{Dom}_1(D)$.

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123) A Frobenius problem in the Gaussian integers

Peter Johnson*, Auburn University, Christopher Miller, University of Texas, Dallas, all
Jordan Paschke, University of Rochester

It is well known that if $A \in \mathbb{C}^{n \times n}$ and positive integers with $g \leq n$, common divisor of n and g is 1 , then $\text{rank}(A) \geq \frac{n}{g}$. The problem of finding the minimum value of $\text{rank}(A)$ for a given n and g is a well-known problem. In this paper, we study the problem of finding the minimum value of $\text{rank}(A)$ for a given n and g when A is a positive semidefinite matrix. We show that the minimum value of $\text{rank}(A)$ is $\frac{n}{g}$ if and only if n is a multiple of g . This result is a special case of a more general result due to Mirsky [1].

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124) Hereditarily Equivalent Graph Properties

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For any graph property P, define a graph G to be hereditary if every induced subgraph of G also has property P. Define two graph properties P and Q to be equivalent if they have the same set of graphs satisfying them. It is well known that there are exactly continuum many equivalence classes of hereditary graph properties. In this talk, we will examine the relationship between the number of minimal/maximal elements of a hereditary graph property and the number of its maximal/minimal elements.

key words: hereditary property, minimal partition, graph nwt.theory

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126) Graffiti.pc on the total domination number of a tree

Ermelinda DeLaVina*, Ryann Popp, and Nili Walker, University of Houston - Downtown

The total domination number of a graph G is the minimum cardinality of a subset of vertices S such that every vertex of the graph has a neighbor in S . Graffiti.pc, a program that makes graph theoretical conjectures (utilizing two conjecture-making strategies, one of which is similar to S. Fajtlowicz's Grnffiti), was utilized for conjectures on the total domination number of connected graphs. In 2007, several of Graffiti.pc's conjectures on the total domination number were proven and resolved. In this talk, we will discuss these conjectures and how they were made more recently, specifically for trees.

127) A computational approach to inequivalence, isomorphism, and excluded minors in matroids

Sandra Heringan, Brooklyn College, CUNY

Although the concept of matroids is widely accepted in combinatorics, matroid theorists have been slow to engage with the theory. We present a computational approach to matroids that includes some lengthy published proofs to straightforward computational calculations that cut back on complexity, while keeping the geometric insight that is important in matroid theory intact.

Keywords: matroid, graph, isomorphism, combinatorial catalog

128) PC-Labeling of a Graph and its PC-Set

Shahriar Soltani, University of Nevada Las Vegas

For a graph $G = (V, E)$ and a binary vertex coloring (labeling) $f: V(G) \rightarrow \{0, 1\}$ let $v1(f) = |f^{-1}(1)|$. We say f is a PC-labeling if $v1(f) = 1 + v1(f \cdot 1(C))$, where $1(C)$ is the characteristic function of C . Let $PC(G) = \{f: V(G) \rightarrow \{0, 1\} \mid f \text{ is a PC-labeling}\}$. Let $1(f) = |f^{-1}(1)|$. A graph G is said to be cordial if it admits a cordial labeling such that $|1(f) - 0(f)| \leq 1$. In this talk the concepts of PC-labeling and PC-sets of graphs will be introduced and the PC-sets of certain classes of graphs will be determined.

Keywords: cordial labeling, Matroid graphs, PC-labeling, PC-sets

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130) Set-siz<'CI (1,3)-Domination for Trees

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For tree, T , $r_1(s, i; T)$ is defined if and only if $s_1 = 2$ and $i_2 = 3$. In this paper we consider s - t -separation for $(3, 3)$ -domination for trees. We show, for t tree T of order n that $(3/4)n + (1/2)5^{\lfloor \log_2 n \rfloor} \leq r_1(s, i; T) \leq 5n$ and we draw conclusions. It is true that $u \leq W(t, s)$ bounds

Keywords: trans, domination, continuation

131) Fixing uul11bers for rnatroi<ls

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Given n , $\text{matmid } \mathcal{M}$ the fixing number $f(\mathcal{M})$ is the size of the smallest subset S of elements of $\mathcal{M}$ the matroid so that the only automorphism fixing each element of S is the identity. (Fixing numbers have been studied for groups.) We determine the fixing numbers of some matroids with large automorphism groups, including projective and affine planes. In addition, we compute $f(\mathcal{M})$ for all (n, r) of ternary rank r matroids arising from hypergraphs.

132) On Computing Edge-Magic Graphs and their applications in Cryptography

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$$Q_{(u)} = \begin{cases} \{\pm a, \dots, \pm(a - J + q/2J)\} & \text{if } 1 \text{ is even} \\ \{0, \pm a, \dots, \pm(u - l + (q - 1)/2)\} & \text{if } 1 \text{ is odd} \end{cases}$$

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134) Independent Domination in Complementary Prisms

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Let G be a graph and G' be the Complement of G . The complementary prism OC of G is the graph formed from the disjoint union of C and C' by adding the edges of a perfect matching between the vertices of C and C' . We consider the independent domination numbers of complementary prisms and present upper and lower bounds. Among other results we characterize the graphs G that satisfy the lower bound $m(G) \leq i(G)$ and $i(GG)$.

Keywords: Cartesian Product, Complementary Prism, Independent Domination.

135) A representation of the bias matroid in a projective plane.

Rigoberto Florez. University of South Carolina Sumter.

A quasigroup extension of $(\mathbb{F}_3)$ consists of a graph that has a parallel edge to each edge of K_3 , for each element in the quasigroup. Each edge has a label in the quasigroup. This graph gives rise to two rank-3 matroids; the full set of labels is the complete set of labels.

In this talk we discuss the algebraic characterization for the representability of these matroids in a projective plane in terms of quasigroups and ternary rings.

136) Zero-Sum Magic and Null Sets of Planar Graphs

Ebrahim S. Kiani and Samwel H. H. U. University of Nevada, Las Vegas

For any $h \in \mathbb{N}$ a graph $G = (V, E)$ is said to be h -magic if there exists a labeling $f: E(G) \rightarrow \mathbb{Z}_h - \{0\}$ such that the induced vertex labeling $f^*: V(G) \rightarrow \mathbb{Z}_h$ defined by

$$f^*(v) = \sum_{e \in E(v)} f(e) \pmod{h}$$

is a constant. We call h a zero-sum magic number of G . A graph G is said to be uniformly null if every magic labeling of G induces a zero-sum magic labeling. In this paper we will identify the sets of certain planar graphs.

Keywords: magic; zero-sum; null set of a graph

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138) Role Assib'Tlments and Domination in Graphs

Edith Ltski,*, Clemson University and Jomy Lyh, University of Southern Mississippi

In this paper we investigate the concept of role assignment as a tool for partitioning the vertex set of a graph where each partition is either an independent or a total dominating set.

Keywords: graph homomorphism; role assignment; independent and total dominating sets and partitioning.

139) A Deletion-Contraction Theorem for Internally 4-connected Graphs

Carolin Cline*, Louisiana State University, Dallas, Texas, Victoria University of Wellington, James Oxley, Louisiana State University

It is well known that, for a 3-connected graph G , if C is a cycle in G such that the deletion or contraction of C from G is 3-connected and simple, then G is a wheel. In this talk, we present a similar result for internally 4-connected graphs. This theorem is a special case of a more general result for binary matroids.

Keywords: chain flattening, internally 4-connected, deletion-contraction, wheel theorem

140) On Z_2 Z_0 -magic Graphs

Yihui Wu, Suzhou Science and Technology College, Suzhou, Jiangsu, San Jose State University, and Hsin-Hao Su*, Stony Brook College

Let G be a simple graph with vertex set $V(G)$ and edge set $E(G)$. For any subset A of $V(G)$, denote $A^c = V(G) \setminus A$. Any mapping $f: E(G) \rightarrow \mathbb{Z}_2$ is called a Z_2 -magic labeling if $\sum_{e \in E(v)} f(e) \equiv c \pmod{2}$ for every vertex $v \in V(G)$, where c is a constant. In this paper, we study Z_2 -magic graphs, which are Z_2 -magic or anti- Z_2 -magic.

$$f^+(v) = \sum_{e \in E(v)} f(e) \pmod{2}$$

A graph G is called a Z_2 -magic graph if there is a labeling $f: E(G) \rightarrow \mathbb{Z}_2$ such that for every vertex v , the sum of the labels of the edges incident with v is equal to the same constant. In this paper, we study Z_2 -magic graphs, which are Z_2 -magic or anti- Z_2 -magic.

Keywords: vertex labeling, edge labeling, magic graph, Kneser graph

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142) Locating-Domination in Complementary Prisms

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Let $C = (V, E)$ be a graph and $\bar{C}$ be the complement of C . The complementary prism of C , denoted CC , is the graph formed from the disjoint union of C and $\bar{C}$ by adding the edges of a perfect matching between the corresponding vertices of C and $\bar{C}$. A set $D \subseteq V(CC)$ is a locating-dominating set of CC if for every $u \in V(CC) \setminus D$, its neighborhood $N(u)$ intersects with D in a nonempty and distinct from $N(v) \cap D$ for all $v \in V(CC) \setminus D$. The locating-dominating number of C is the minimum cardinality of a locating-dominating set of CC . We study locating-dominating in complementary prisms. We determine the locating-dominating number of C for specific graphs C and characterize the complementary prisms with small locating-dominating number. We also determine bounds on the locating-dominating number of CC in terms of the locating-dominating number of C .

Keywords: Complementary Prism, Locating-Domination, Domination

143) Variants of the Moore Graph Problem

Gregory Exou, Indiana State University

Some variants of the Moore graph problem will be discussed. The first will be on vertex-transitive graphs of degree d and diameter k where $d \geq 2k$. The second will be on vertex-transitive graphs of degree d and diameter k where $d \geq 2k$ and k is even. The third will be on vertex-transitive graphs of degree d and diameter k where $d \geq 2k$ and k is odd.

Keywords: Moore graph, vertex-transitive, diameter, degree

1.1.1) Vertex-magic 2-regular graphs

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It is well-known that each cycle has at least one vertex-magic total labeling. However, not much is known regarding other 2-regular graphs. Indugall has conjectured that each 2-regular graph of order n has a vertex-magic total labeling if and only if $n \equiv 0 \pmod{2}$. In this talk we discuss recent progress on this problem. In particular we show that the disjoint union of k copies of a cycle of length l has a vertex-magic total labeling if and only if $kl \equiv 0 \pmod{2}$ and $l \equiv 0 \pmod{2}$ or $l \equiv 1 \pmod{2}$ and $k \equiv 0 \pmod{2}$.

Keywords: vertex-magic, 2-regular, cycle

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149) Bounds on Some Ramsey Numbers Involving Quadrilateral

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For graphs $G_1, G_2, \dots, G_m$, the Ramsey number $R(G_1, G_2, \dots, G_m)$ is defined to be the smallest integer n such that any m -coloring of the edges of the complete graph K_n must include a monochromatic G_i in color i for some i . In this talk we report on several lower and upper bounds for some Ramsey numbers involving quadrilateral C_4 including $R(C_4, J, 9) \geq 32$, $19 \leq R(C_4, C_4, A_5) \leq 22$, $31 \leq R(C_4, C_4, C_4, I_4) \leq 51$, $52 \leq R(C_4, I_4, I_4, I_4) \leq 72$, $12 \leq R(C_4, C_4, I_4, K_4) \leq 73$ and $87 \leq R(C_4, C_4, h, l(i)) \leq 179$.

Keywords: Ramsey numbers, quadrilateral.

150) The D-independence Number of a Graph

J. Louis Sawicki, Peter J. Slater, University of Alameda, Hillsville

For a set D of positive integers, we define v, w to be D -independent if $|N(v) \cap N(w)| \in D$. The D -independence number $\alpha_D(G)$ of a graph G is the maximum cardinality of a D -independent set. In particular, the independence number $\alpha(G)$ is $\alpha_{\{1\}}(G)$. For $i \in \mathbb{N}$, we focus on the odd-independence number $\alpha_{\{1, 3, 5, \dots\}}(G)$ where $\text{ODD} = \{1, 3, 5, \dots\}$.

Keywords: independence number, distance set.

151) Extreme Friendly Indices of $C_0, \leq P_n$

Wai Chee Shiu and Fook Shing Wong, Hong Kong Baptist University

Let $G = (V, E)$ be a connected simple graph. A labeling $f: V(G) \rightarrow \mathbb{Z}$ is called an edge labeling $f: E(G) \rightarrow \mathbb{Z}$ defined by $f(xy) = f(x) + f(y)$ for each $xy \in E$. For $i \in \mathbb{Z}$, let $v_i(i) = | \{ x \in V(G) : f(x) = i \} |$. If $v_i(0) = v_i(1) = 1$, we call it a friendly labeling. For a friendly labeling f of a graph G , we define the friendly index of G , denoted by $fi(G) = \sum_{i \in \mathbb{Z}} v_i(1) - v_i(0)$. The set $\{ fi(G) : f \text{ is a friendly labeling of } G \}$ is called the friendly index set of G . In this paper, we will present the extreme friendly indices of $C_0, \leq P_n$ and a path.

Keywords: Friendly index, index set, product of a cycle and a path.

152) Tour Sets and Tour Vertices of a Graph

Garry L. Johnson, William R. Vantaw, Saginaw Valley State University

Let G be a connected simple graph and let u and v be vertices of G . A $u-v$ trail of maximum length and for any subset S of $V(G)$, we denote by $h[S]$ the set of all vertices lying on any tour between u and v in G . We say that S is a tour set if $I_r[S] = V(G)$ and that a vertex u is a tour vertex if $u \in I_r[S]$ within every minimum tour H_r of G . In this talk, we present some basic results concerning tour sets and tour vertices, including some characterizations of tour sets, tour vertices, and detour vertices.

Keywords: trail, tour, detour, geodesic

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153) Cyclic perfect $T(P_2 \cup P_2 \cup P_2)$ triple systems

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A $T(G)$ triple is formed by taking a graph G and replacing every edge with a $\gg$ -cyclic wheel. All of the new vertices are directed from the outer to the inner. All of the directed edges are called $\ll$ -compositions. If we can decompose K_n into $\ll$ -copies of H such that we can form a $T(G)$ triple from the directed graph in the decomposition and produce a partition of the edge set of K_n , then the resulting $T(G)$ triple system is called perfect. We show that the spectrum of perfect $T(P_2 \cup P_2 \cup P_2)$ triple systems is all n such that $n \equiv 1, 3 \pmod{6}$ and it is cyclic for all admissible n .

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154) Colored-Independence

Anne C. Sinko, Ob.,riu Colleg.,

Given a partition $\mathcal{S} = \{S_1, S_2, \dots, S_r\}$ of the vertex set $V(G)$ for graph G where S_i is a set of vertices in G such that $S_i \cap S_j = \emptyset$ for $i \neq j$ and $\bigcup_{i=1}^r S_i = V(G)$. Let M be any H -free graph on $V(G)$ where R is an induced subgraph of M and $\text{ind}(R) = S$; or $\text{ind}(R) = \emptyset$ for all S ; with $|S_i| \leq 1$. The 6-indepcmd, ncc number $\text{ind}(G)$ is the maximum cardinality of an S -indepmdem set. Both the indq, cndenc set partitioning problem and the indq, cndenc set partitioning problem are NP-complete.

$$f_{1,1}(G) = \sum_{i \in \{1, \dots, 15\}} i! \cdot \mathfrak{S}_i \text{ is a partition of } V(C)$$

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$$i_p(r, C) = \max\{i(C, G) \mid G \text{ is a partition of } V(G)\}$$

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155) On Balance Index Sets of Generalized Friendship Graphs

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Let $C := (V(G), \mathcal{E}(G))$ be a finite simple graph, $A \subseteq [0, 1]$, and f be a vertex labeling of G via A . The labeling f is said to be friendly if $|f^{-1}(1)| \geq |f^{-1}(0)|$, where $|f^{-1}(i)|$ denotes the quantity $\#\{v \in V(G) : f(v) = i\}$, $i \in \{0, 1\}$.

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where $c1(i) = \{ \{u,v\} \in E(G) : f''(\{1,t,v\}) = i \}$ ($i = 1, \dots, t$). In this case, we will prove that $\text{mult}_8(\text{rcgnrdin}(\text{thc}(\text{balle}(\text{indl}^X \text{ sets for a mm1,cr tr general?}))) \leq \text{mult}_8(\text{thc}(\text{balle}(\text{indl}^X \text{ sets for a mm1,cr tr general?})))$.

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15*i*) Demidenko Conditions and the Vehicle Routing Problem

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Titled "Traveling Salesman Problem (TSP) bounds: from the Motzkin PM-hard problem to the Set Cover Problem", the paper discusses the complexity of finding good lower bounds for the Traveling Salesman Problem (TSP). It mentions that while finding good upper bounds is relatively straightforward, finding good lower bounds is much more difficult. The paper focuses on the Demidchuk condition, which is a well-known lower bound for the TSP. It shows that this condition can be computed in polynomial time. In this talk, the authors will focus on the Demidchuk condition and prove that it is also polynomially verifiable.

Keyword: the Travelling Salesman Problem, the Vertex Routing Problem, minimum total detour condition;

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157) Embedding partial 4-cycle systems

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A partial 4-cycle system S or ortho Π is a pair of $(G, \mathcal{C})$ disjoint 4-cycle with m loops ($m \geq 1$), with m additional blocks of vertices of size 8, forming a graph with n vertices. If the union is the complete graph K_n , then S is a 4-cycle system; in this case, it is known that $n \equiv 1 \pmod{8}$. We show that if n is a partial 4-cycle system of Π (in the sense of [1]), then $n \equiv 1 \pmod{8}$ has a minimum degree $\delta(G) \geq 1$ (or $\delta(G) \geq 1$) with at least one isolated vertex and at most one component with $\delta(G) \geq 1$ is the minimum degree in a 4-cycle system of order at most $n + 2 + 12$, where n is the maximum degree of G .

Let $A(l)$ be the last integer $\bar{r} \equiv 1 \pmod{8}$ such that any partition of order n can be embedded in a cycle system of order l for $n \geq \bar{r} \equiv 1 \pmod{8}$.

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Keywords: 4-*cyde* systems, embedded designs

158) Competition-Independence Number of Special Classes of Graphs

Sanku, Jai S, & Tomic, S. (2011). State University of New York at Stony Brook. University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Consider the graph $G = (V, E)$ involving two players (maximizer and minimizer) who alternately choose vertices to go into a set S , which is required to have a certain property. Play stops when the addition of any vertex v already in S destroys the property. The maximizer attempts to maximize the size of S , while the minimizer attempts to minimize it. If both players play optimally, the size of the final set S is fixed. The parameters that assign a value to each graph in this manner are called α -invariants. For the connectivity invariant, $\alpha(G, mc)$ is the result of S must be independent. The complexity parameters α_1 and α_2 denote the size of the resulting set S in the complexity invariant. Call the maximizer and minimizer μ and ν respectively. The first α -invariant is $\alpha_1(G) = \max_{\mu} \min_{\nu} \alpha(G, mc)$ for PP-complete graphs.

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159) On Edge-Balance Index Sets of Some Complete k -partite Graphs

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160) Conditions on The Distillation for Determining Optimal Chain Lengths of A Graph

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163) On Edge-Balanced Index Sets of Fans and Broken Fans

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Let G be a simple graph with vertex set $V(G)$ and edge set $E(G)$, and let $\mathbb{Z}_2 = \{0, 1\}$. Any edge labeling J induces a partial vertex labeling $J^+ : V(G) \rightarrow \mathbb{Z}_2$ defined by $J^+(u) = 0$ or 1 to $J^+(v)$, u being an endpoint of uv . A labeling J is called J^+ -balanced if $J^+(u) = J^+(v)$ for every edge $uv \in E(G)$. For each $i \in \mathbb{Z}_2$, let $v_i(u) = |\{v \in V(G) : J^+(u) = i, J^+(v) = i\}|$ and let $h_i(i) = |\{e \in E(G) : J(e) = i\}|$. A J^+ -balanced labeling J of G is said to be J^+ -balanced if $\{v_i(0) - v_i(1) : i \in \mathbb{Z}_2\} = \{0\}$. The J^+ -balanced index set of G , denoted by $EBI(G) = \{v_i(0) - v_i(1) : i \in \mathbb{Z}_2\}$, is the set of all J^+ -balanced index sets of G . In this paper, we investigate and present results concerning the edge-balanced index sets of fans and broken fans.

Keywords: vertex labeling, edge labeling, fan, broken fan, balanced index set, fan.

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173) The Time-Complexity of Shear Sort

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Stable Sort is a parallel algorithm for sorting $n \times n$ numbers. Without loss of generality we apply it to elements of S_{mn} . Shift row i through a permutation of S_{mn} into a matrix of m rows by n columns. Then rows are sorted in $S_{n \times n}$ order (tilt n rows up and then sort down) and then the n columns are sorted $n \times n$. This sequence of actions is repeated $\lfloor \log_2(m) \rfloor$ times, and then the rows are sorted in $S_{n \times n}$ order one final time. The rows are then read alternately right till left. The result is the iterative permutation of S_{mn} . This paper expands the algorithm recursively by setting $mn = 2^k \cdot m$, m . The time-complexity of this resulting algorithm is shown to be

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174) Oriented Graph Saturation

Michael Jacobson, Craig Tennenhouse, University of Colorado Denver

For apcs G and H, H is s;il to b0 G-saturated if it does not c@tain a snhgraph isomorphk to G , but for any edge $e \in E(G)$ the complement of $H, H + e$ contains a subgraph isomorphk to G . Th% ruininnu Hlumb(r uf t d g'8 in a G-saturat@d bnph on $\mathbb{N}$ w'rtk, i; denotd $\text{sat}(n, G)$. V% <con the concept of saturation to orintd graphs; that is, simple grphs with orientd edges. Fir t we prove that for any orintd gTaph D , thn, $\text{sat}(n, D) = \text{sat}(n, D)$ for s;mc orientd graphs, and hence show that $\text{sat}(n, D)$, the minimum number of arcs in a D -aturat,d ori,nhxl graph on $\mathbb{N}$ $V(D)$ -cs, is well dnt-d. Additionally, we det;nnl; $\text{sat}(n, D)$ for s;mc orientd graphs. D: dH examine som' issc; tniql; to ,wktud grplu,

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175) Orthogonal Latin Squar◇- of Sudoku-t.type

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We consider orthogonal Latin Squares of Smallest type; i.e., every square of the NOLS has the additional Sudoku property. We will present results on maximal NOLS of Smallest type and will find contradictions, not for order 12, but also for other orders. We then generalize the results to certain orthogonal Latin Rectangles of Smallest type.

Keywords: Latin „square,, ,IOLS, Sndoku

176) New proofs for $\mathbb{N} \setminus \{n, \infty\} = S(11, 2)$ and a bijection

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We will give two straightforward proofs for $M(n, \ell)$ and $S(1t)$, using bijection, and then

Key word: Pattern avoidance; generating function; multi-permutation; pattern; permutation.

Existence of Z-cyclic DTWh(p) and OTWh(p) will be discussed for $p \equiv 1 \pmod{4}$, "the form" $T = 51211 + 251$.

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181) Methods for placing data and parity in disk arrays using the complete bipartite graph

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This paper is devoted to the problem of data and parity placement in disk arrays of independent disks (n) disks. To minimize the access cost in RAID. Cohen, C., Bonron and Froncek (2001) introduced a coloring of vertices of a graph for positive integers n, k . In case of a graph this amounts to an ordering of the edge set such that the number of points, contained in any k consecutive edges is bounded by the number k . For the complete graph, Cohen et al. gave some cyclic constructions of such orderings.

Mitani, Adachi and Jimbo (2005) investigated different orderings for the complete bipartite graph. Mitani et al. adapted the concept of wrapped k -labellings to the bipartite case; instead of wrapped k -labellings, and gave the explicit construction of several infinite families of wrapped k -labellings. Here, we investigate more general aspects of the complete bipartite graph. In this talk we will give some constructions of wrapped k -labellings for such cases.

182) Uniformly limited packings

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A k -limited packing in a graph, which generalizes a packing in a graph, is a set of vertices such that no vertex in the graph has more than k neighbors in its closed neighborhood. This might model the situation where no one wants too many neighbors (neighbors dumps, for instructional purposes). We first consider graphs, while very many minimal 2-limited packings is a very common 2-limited packing. And characterize those of girth 4 or more (joint with R. Calliott, G. Gunther and D. Hall). Then some preliminary observations for higher k will be indicated.

[Keywords: packing, maximal]

183) Halls condition for partial latin squares

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A partial latin square completion problem can be naturally expressed in terms of graph coloring problems. A Hall-type condition for a partial coloring problem has been found that it satisfies Halls condition. This condition is an extension of the well-known Hall's condition for a bipartite graph to have a k -factor. It is not in general a sufficient condition. Crnkovic asked whether it might be sufficient in the case of k -coloring problems. Halls condition is a sufficient condition for a partial latin square to be extendible to a full latin square. A partial latin square was recently given by J. Colbourn and who found an irreducible partial latin square that satisfies Halls condition. We extend this negative result by showing that it is not possible to determine if a partial latin square is completable or not. Halls condition. For some special cases of partial latin squares, it is known that Halls condition is both necessary and sufficient. Halls filled cells form a regular tiling then Halls condition is sufficient. Halls condition. Halls and Johnson have shown that Halls condition is also sufficient in the case where the filled cells form a regular tiling; not empty cells. We extend this result by showing that the Halls condition is sufficient in the case that the filled cells form a regular tiling minus one cell (empty cells, no two of which are in the same column. The aim of this work is to explore the minimum Hall's condition fails to be sufficient for completeness.

Keywords: Halls condition, latin square, partial latin square, coloring

184) Trees, Logs, and the Riordan group

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The set of all n -ary trees of order n is a natural set of conditions on the n -ary tree for n -ary trees. Two different ordered binary trees, $0 - 1 - 2$ (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000).

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185) Temporal Orderings in Asynchronous Distributed Environments

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186) A Note on the Yao Graph); for Points in Convex Position

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$\text{GiV}(\bullet \cap S)$ of points in the plane, the Ynr. graph }_n is defined as follows. At each node t.
any k-1 parallel rays originate from t. In each cone c-hvsc the shortest
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Yao-Yu graph Y_Y starts with this directed Yao graph. ud n.ducc; the maximum degree
of nrns N follow5. At each node t all incoming edges f'm cad1 cmP nrP discarded, rXcct
to the shortest one: riL The result is treated as an undirected graph. A geometric graph is
a t-spanner if: for every pair of nodes, the shortest distance bdw<H the nodes; following the
1d5% of the gntph it at most t time, the Euclidean distal<T lwtnWn them.

It is known that ρ is $\text{spl}_{\text{lin}}^{\leq k}$ for $k \geq 6$. It is still open whether YY_ρ is a spinner. In this paper we show that ρ is spanner in the special $(\text{HM})_\rho$ of points in convex position. We also show that YY_ρ is a spinner.

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187) Generation in the Bingo Closure

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188) A Catalan-Hankel Determinant Evaluation

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Let

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$$H_{11}(c) = 1; H_{12}(c) = 1 - 1/c; H_{13}(c) = 1 - 3/c + c^2; H_{14}(c) = 1 - 1/c + 3/c^2 - 1/c^3$$

$$H_1(c) = 1 - 10c + 15c^2 - 7c^3 + c^4; \quad H_5(c) = 1 - 151c + 1155c^2 - 28c^3 + 9c^4 - \dots$$

Even though $\mathbb{F}_q$ does not admit a product valuation for arbitrary q , we show that the $\mathbb{F}_q$ -centric introduced technique of [1] is applicable. We illustrate this technique by (valuing); this Hankel form is

$$H_{\ell, \ell}(\mathbf{r}) = \frac{1}{2} \left(1 + \frac{r}{\ell} \right)^{2\ell} / \ell!$$

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Keywords: generic right-left; linear arrangement; polarity

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194) Some Inequalities on the Existence of Some Balanced Arrays

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Dan<<d arrays (D-arrays) are g<ncralizatiL'i of orthoislnal u-rays (O-arrays). ulld ar< it" lated to other combinatorial strncture;. A B-array T with s symbols (0, 1, ..., s-1), strcnp,th t. in rows (consl.n.lints), and N cohms b merely a matrix T of izr: (m x N) with c ()cm nts (U,1,2,...,s-1) such thlt in (vrry (1x N,t z. m) snbmatrix T. of T, the following r-onditiou is satisfic<: <(Q: T") = >.(Plrr): T") where r is any (s-1) v<ctor of Y-, P(Q) is u (t x 1) v<tor obt.aju"l by permuting the dcnwnts (lf g, and <(Q: T") (il'not,s th, fixqllln(y of Q iu ,hf snbmatrix T-. In this pap,r. we n trict onnclycs to the cnsf wh(m s = 2 tic, 7' bus (nly two dlm)nt8, 0 and 1j. In this case, one can d<fine tlie above rnnnditiou il tenm: of tlw wlight of the vector Q dcnol'd b. w(Q) aud defined to J,, tlw uwnlwr of ls in Q It is quill ob'ious that w(Q) = w[Pw<)]. Thu, 0 S w(r) S t, where n is any (t x 1) v<tor. If s*(r) = j, then <(Q: T) = <(P(r): T) = j say j ; i ; t. Th< v<tor (j, i, t) and the umnht of mv m an< clik<di the j-in-uncu<H of T. Herc, w< obtain some inc<llabltC; on thP r<stn<cf some 0-array-, and disfus; thir applicatiou.

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195) Counting the 2-disarrangements in S^n

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196) An Excel-Ba ed Graph Drawing Package

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197) A new look at the tree decomposition

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Keywords: Graph Theory, Tree Width, Algorithms, Chordal Graphs

199) On a Coin-flipping Problem

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A colleague of the third author posed the following problem: Suppose that you have an $n \times n$ square array of coins, where all of the coins are HEADS facing up. A move consists of flipping a 2×1 or 1×2 subarray of coins. For what values of n is it possible to have exactly one HEAD facing up, after a finite number of moves? This problem is an example of a tiling problem. These types of problems are of mathematical interest because they have connections to Fibonacci polynomials over $\mathbb{Z}_2$, and complexity theory. We give a solution to this particular question as well as provide an algorithm to check if a given 2×1 or 1×2 subarray can be flipped.

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200) A Method for calculating the knights total tour count

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210) I\multi-User Detection: au Algorithmic Approach

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Key words: CD-1-1A, BER, SIC, Optim11 Dctectnr, Linear Det,'Ctor, Signature Wav, form, Err,r Probahility

211) I<-domiuation and k-tuple domination on the rooks graph

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Considr0d ill this J)flpcr arc k i'nd k-tnplc rdomination on thf' rook's graph. F=fr a graph $G = (V, E)$ a s<et S is a k-tupl<' dominating set if t'vcry vertex in V is domin11txl at il'ast k tirn. Giv<in th<' :am grmph G , a set S is a k-dominrwting ct if <V<ly vertex in $V \setminus S$ is dominated at least k times. Upp,r alld kiwcr b,nmd :<C given for both "tdR,.) and "1,dR,.). These hotmds are nscd rj solve the k-tnplP dom11ation numk<-r on thP rook's graph for the (iISC3 wh<re k H odd. alld when $k = 2$ and $k :: 2n - 2$. [n u similar fashion. thl' prr,viderl bound aw abv nsc<d lo solve the k-<dominarivn number on thP rook's graph \VhU n 1:ZA and k b ,wcu. and the cases where $k = 2$, $k = 3$ and $k = \alpha - 1$. Last'ly, 2-t11ple domination, ab< known a, donhlP thunirmti<JB. i C m<i< (rtx1 on thP qw1-n's graph an<d solw<d on th rook's gn1ph. ThP bound fl(1t - 1) dd(Q,1) u H omv'id at ,dung wittl d,l(Q,i-valuc; for $2 \leq n \leq 10$.

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212) VVheu constraij1ts in BIBO constructions are 1.1ton1orphisrus

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Friday, March 6 2003, 11:10 AM

214) Community Discovery Algorithms: An Overview

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Real-world complex networks (e.g., Social networks, Biological networks, Internet, WWW, etc.), which are mostly large, organized themselves into densely-knit groups (or locally-knitted sub-graphs). Such densely-knit groups are termed communities. Nodes within a community share certain common properties, which bind them together. Often community structures reflect natural divisions within complex networks. The understanding of such communities in a large network is, usually, not known. Various methods have been proposed for constructing communities in a network. In this paper, we make a comparative study of the algorithms for community detection and provide a taxonomy. We also discuss the performance of these methods on well-known real-world networks and certain benchmark synthetic graphs.

Keywords: Community Structure, Community Discovery, Real-world Networks.

215) Central and Local Limit Theorems for Generalized Rook Polynomials

Laue Clark, Durin Johnson : Southern Illinois University

We prove central and local limit theorems for certain classes of generalized rook polynomials introduced by J. Goldman and J. Halund (2000).

Keywords: Hermitian Polynomial, Central Limit Theorem

216) Edge Chromatic Villainy

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A simple graph is properly edge-colorable if and only if it is bipartite. An edge coloring of a graph is a labeling of its edges such that the set of labels incident to each vertex is a set of distinct labels. The edge chromatic number of a graph is the minimum number of labels needed to properly edge-color the graph. In this paper, we study the edge chromatic number of a graph and show that it is equal to the maximum degree of the graph if and only if the graph is bipartite. Some examples will be given.

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222) Permanents of matrices with restricted entries over finite fields

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For a prime power q . We study the distribution of permanents of $d \times d$ matrices with entries in a subset A of F_q . More precisely, let $P(A)$ denote the set of permanents of $d \times d$ matrices with entries in A . We show that if $1 \in A$ and $|A| \gg q^{d+1/2}$ then $P(A)$ covers F_q . We also study similar problems in more general settings.

Keywords: permanents, matrices over finite fields

223) Path coverings with prescribed ends in faulty hypercubes, II

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Let Q_n be the n -dimensional hypercube. Let $u_1, \dots, u_n$ and $v_1, \dots, v_n$ be odd vertices of Q_n . We will prove that if $n \geq 4$, then there exist n disjoint paths in Q_n joining u_i and v_i . This is a continuation of the talk "Path coverings with prescribed ends in faulty hypercubes, I" presented by Vasil Godolov.

Keywords: Path covering, prescribed ends, hypercube, Hamiltonian path, Hmilt@ia.nyu.edu

224) How Many Ways Can You Color Your Turkey?

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A straightforward counting problem arises from a discrete mathematics class last fall. The problem is simple when generalized. In this paper we develop a recursion that allows us to calculate the number of proper colorings of a 3-regular grid graph when k colors are available. We will also indicate the complications that arise when attempting to do this for a k -regular grid graph.

Keywords: proper coloring, grid graph

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227) Critical Squarefree Subgraphs of a Five Dimensional Hypercube

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A squarefree graph is a graph without a cycle. A subgraph is called a critical squarefree subgraph if it is squarefree but not proper. If a squarefree graph is maximal, it is no longer squarefree. It has been proved that the size (i.e., the number of edges) of a critical squarefree subgraph of a five dimensional hypercube is at most 56. The known smallest size of a critical squarefree subgraph is 42. In this talk we present critical squarefree subgraphs of a five dimensional hypercube with size k for each k between 42 and 56.

Keywords: Squarefree subgraph, Five dimensional hypercube

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