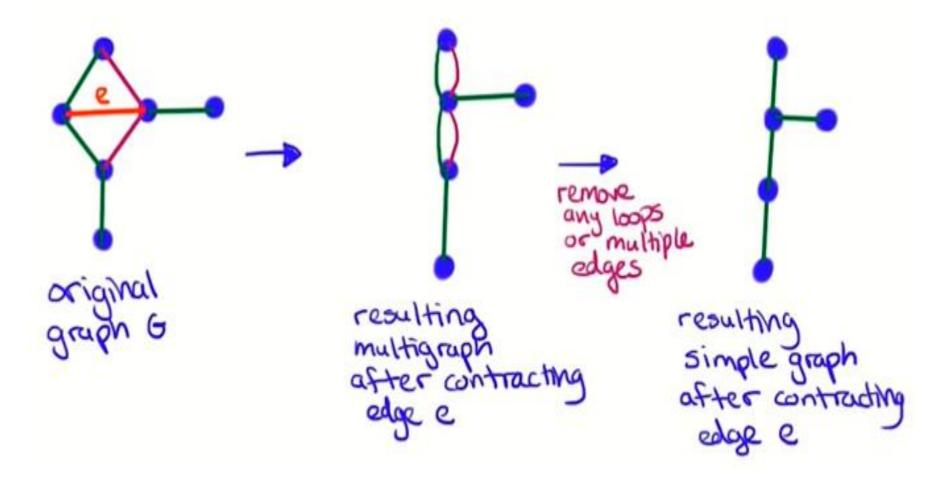
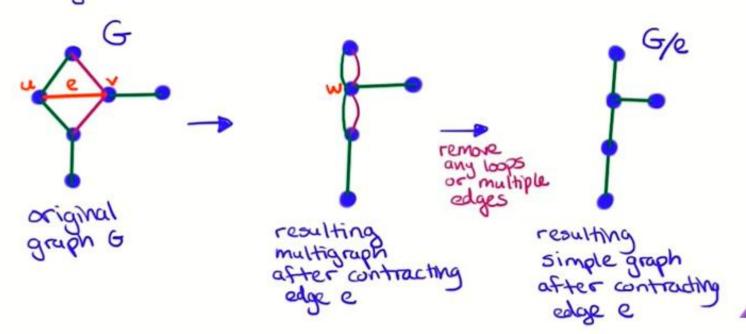
#### Wagner theorem

Graph Minor
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Subdivision

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#### Edge Contraction



Let G be a graph and eEE(G) with e=uv. Suppose wx V(G). Contracting edge e in G results in the graph G/e obtained from G by:

- · removing edge e
- · replacing vertices u and v with a new single vertex w
- · vertex w is adjacent to the neighbours of u and to the neighbours of v

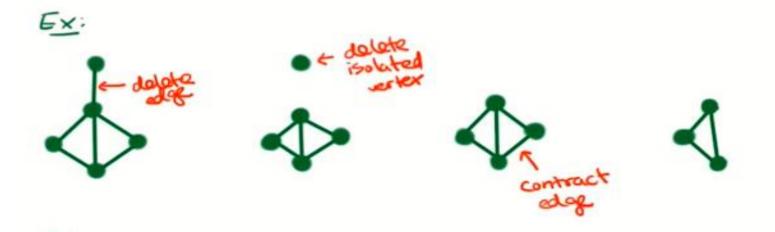
A graph H is called a minor of G if H can be produced from G by successive application of these reductions:

(b) contracting an edge (b) contracting an edge (c) deleting an isolated vertex

Note: G is a minor of itself

G has a K3-minor

Every graph that is isomorphic to a minor of G is also called a minor of G.



Wagner's Theorem: [1937]

A graph is planar (=> it was no Ks or K3,3 minor

Kuratowski's Theorem: [1930]

A graph is planar (=) it has no subgraph that is a subdivision of Ks or K3,3

#### Notes:

· A subdivision of H can be converted into an H-minor by contracting all but one edge in each path formed by the subdivision process

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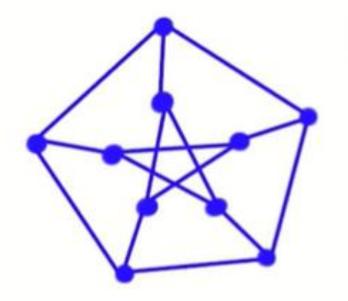


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\* For K5 and K3,3: If G has 21 of these as a minor, how H has 21 of these as a subdivision

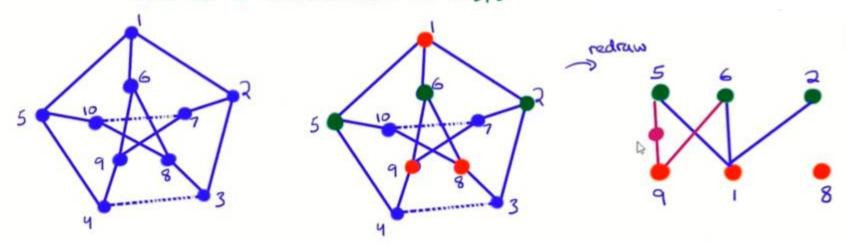
### Petersen Graph:

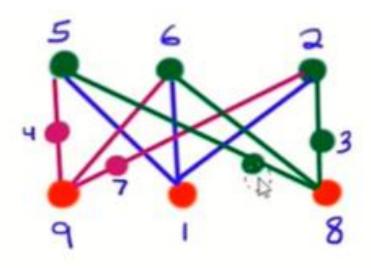


Fact: The Petersen graph is non-planar

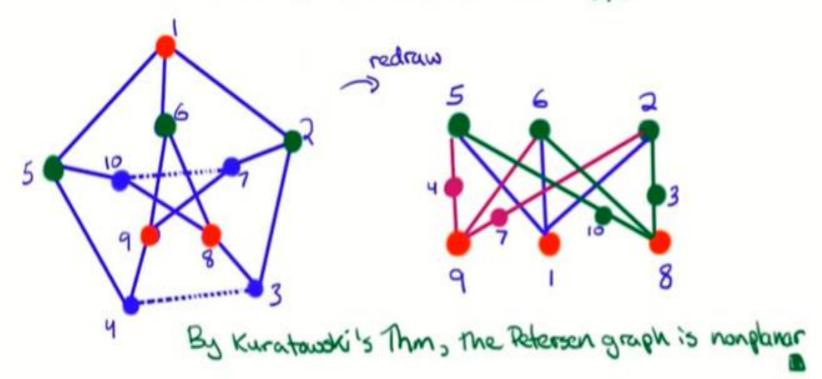
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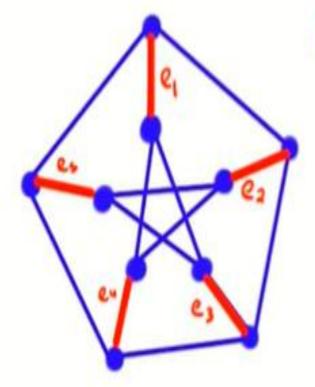




# Proof (1) The Petersen graph contains a subgraph that is a subdivision of K3,3



## Proof@: The Petersen graph has a Ks - minor



Perform edge contractions on edges e, e, e, e, e, e,

The resulting graph is isomorphic to Ks

By Wagner's Thm, the Petersen graph is non planar



### Thank you