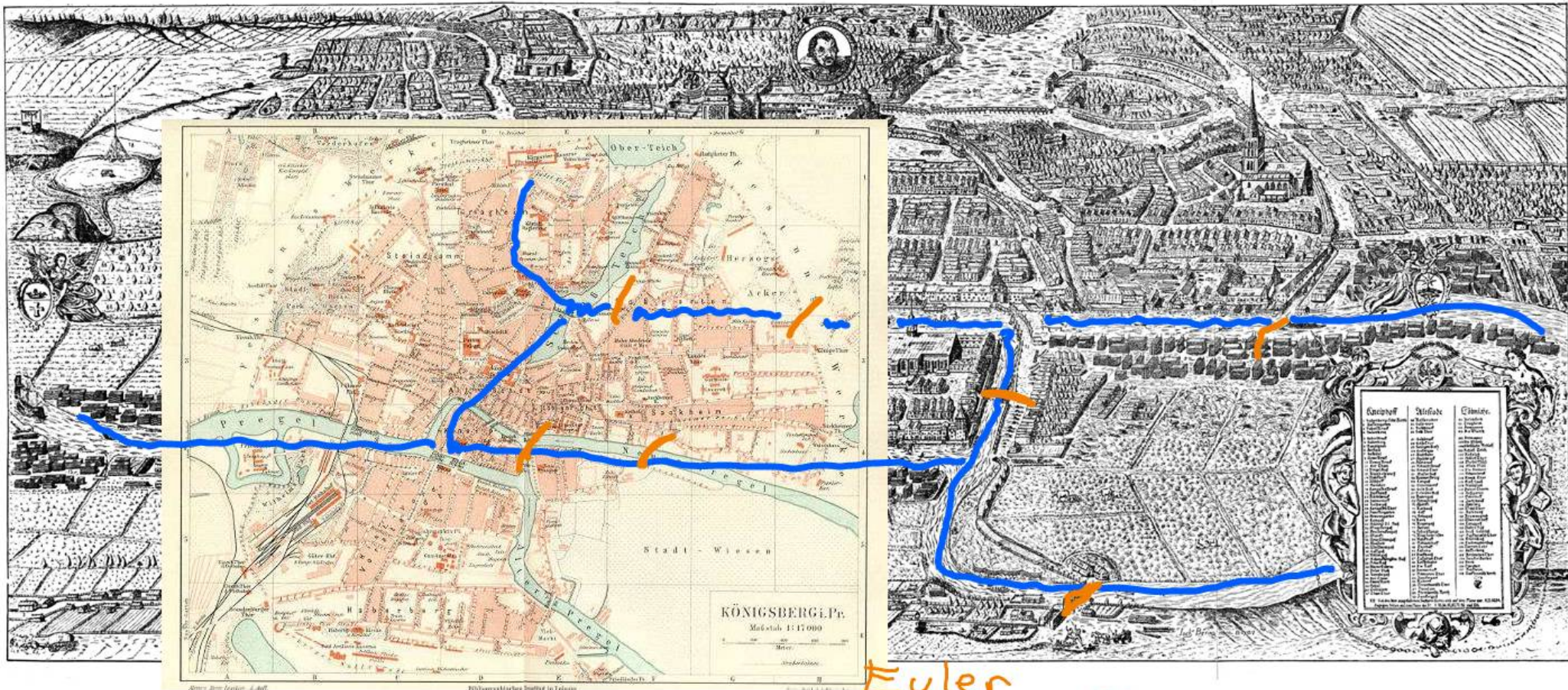
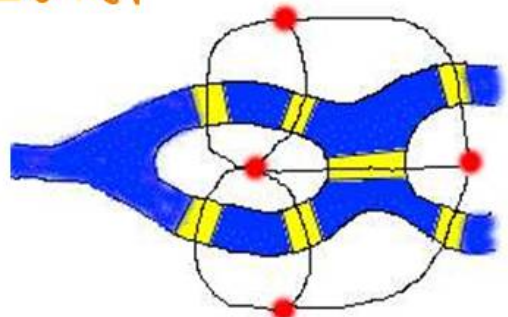


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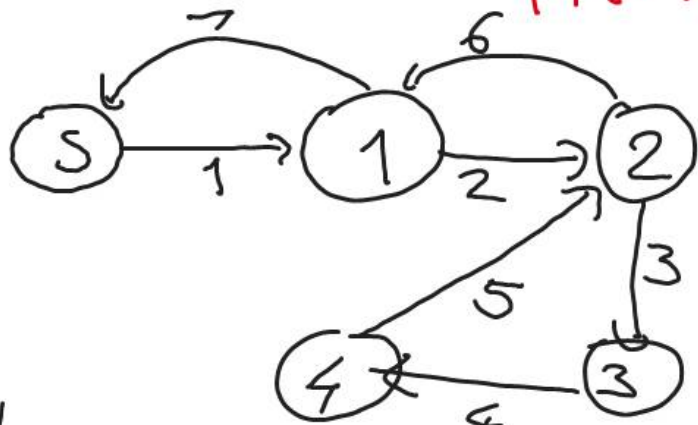
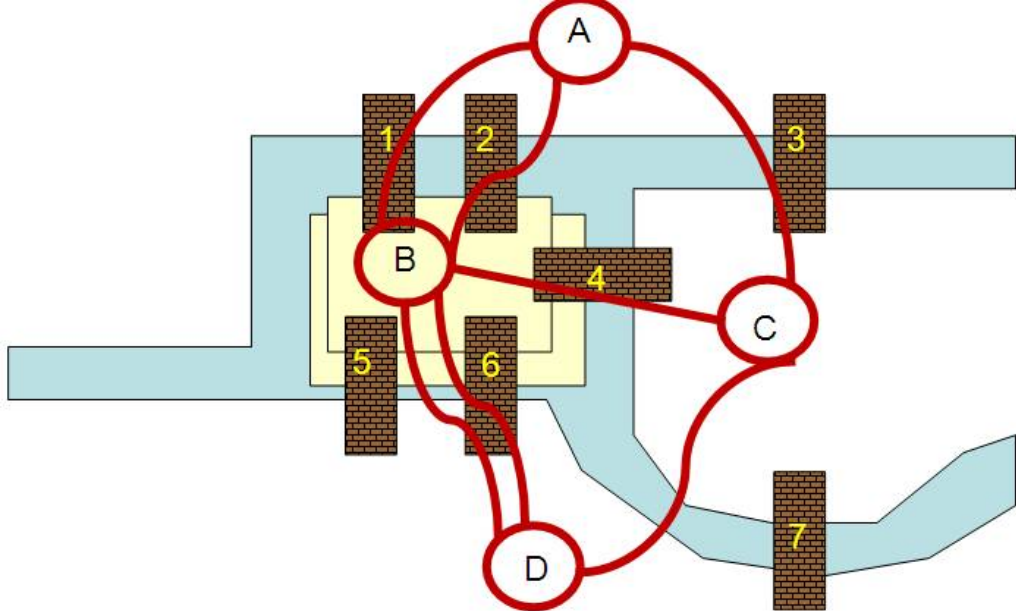


7 Bridges of Königsberg
Prussia

Euler

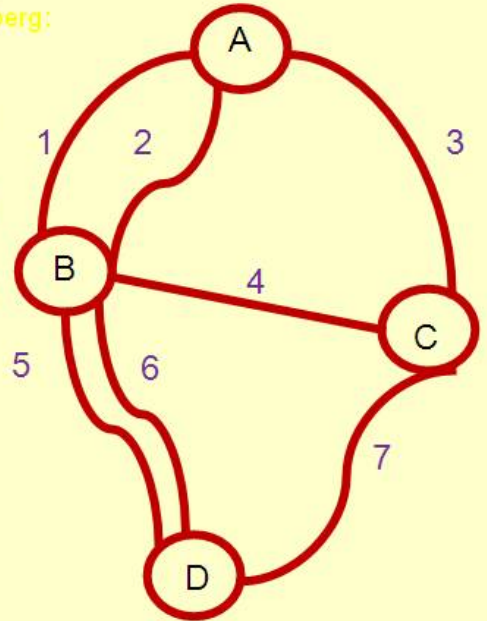


EULERIAN CIRCUITS TOURS PATHS



The Bridges of Königsberg:
Euler 1736

People wondered whether it is possible to take a walk, end up where you started from, and cross each bridge in Königsberg exactly once



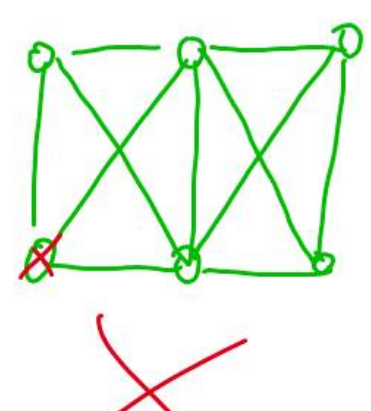
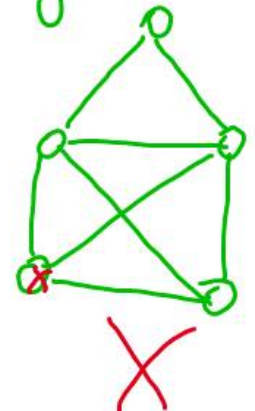
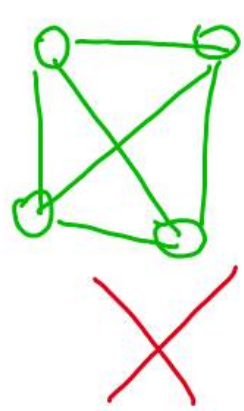
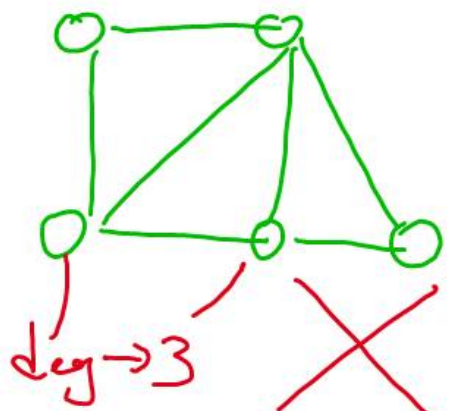
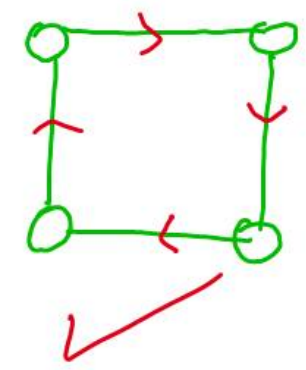
NO!

Eulerian circuit (tour) in $G=(V,E)$ is a tour (start & stop at a certain vertex) such that we visit every edge once.

∃ a necessary & sufficient condition for the existence of an EULERIAN circuit

\exists Eulerian Circuits \iff in a $G=(V,E)$

$\deg(v) = \text{even} \quad \forall v \in V$ ALL!
 \hookrightarrow # of edges incident to v



If \exists a E-circuit

HOW to DETECT it?

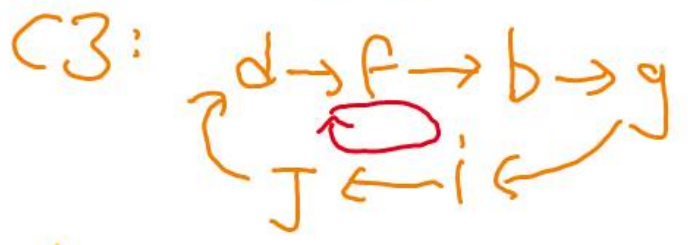
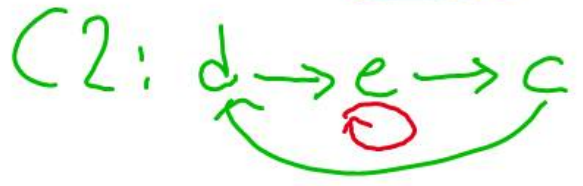
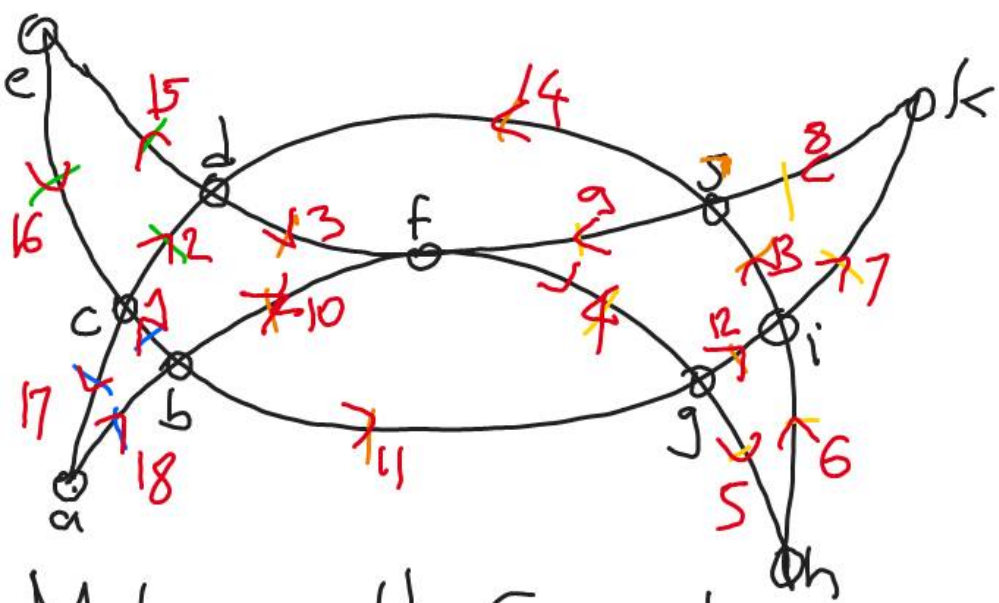
Algo

S1. Identify cycles: C_1, \dots, C_k

S2. If there is no edge left $\xrightarrow[\text{Eulerian}]{\text{graph is}}$

\textcircled{w} There is no E-circuit

Start at any vertex
 Take a cycle containing that vertex. \cup Traverse this cycle until you hit another unvisited cycle, traverse the new cycle. Continue in LIFO fashion

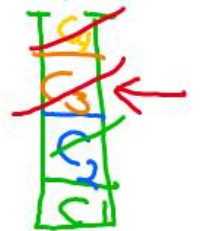


Mohammed's Scimeter
[Pala]

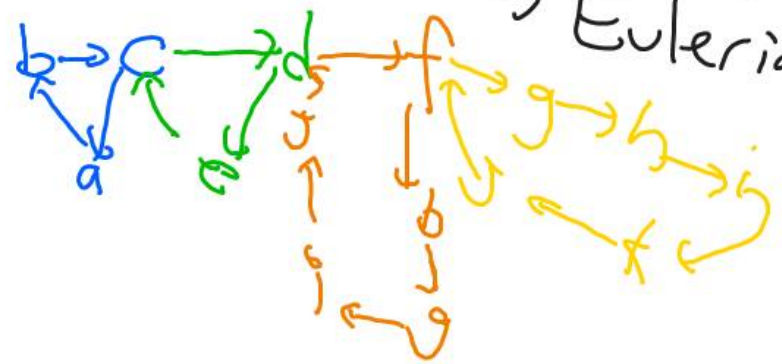
$\deg(v) = \text{even } \forall v \in V$

This graph contains an E-circuit

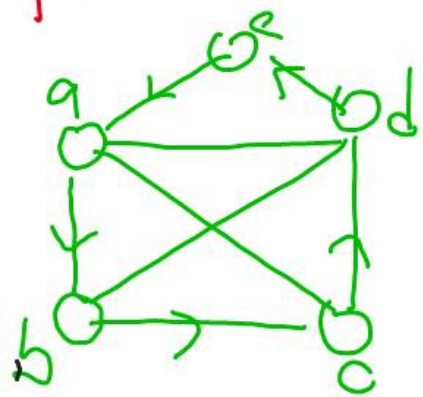
Start with b & C1



No edges left
Eulerian

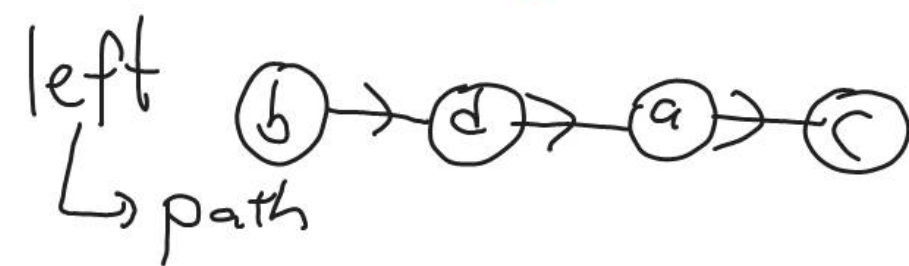
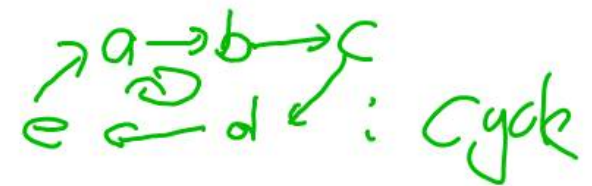
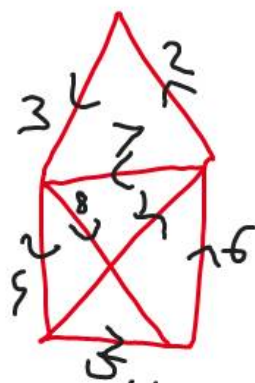


If there are ONLY two vertices of odd degree, we can find an Eulerian PATH → A path containing all the edges!

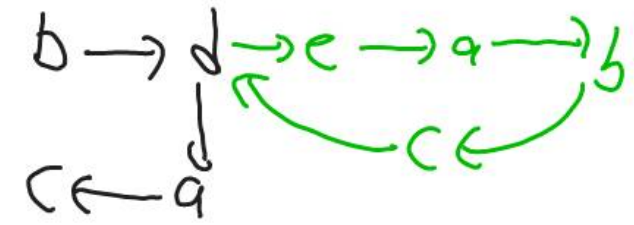


Can you draw this graph w/o taking your pen off the paper?

↳ YES if \exists a E-path OR E-circuit



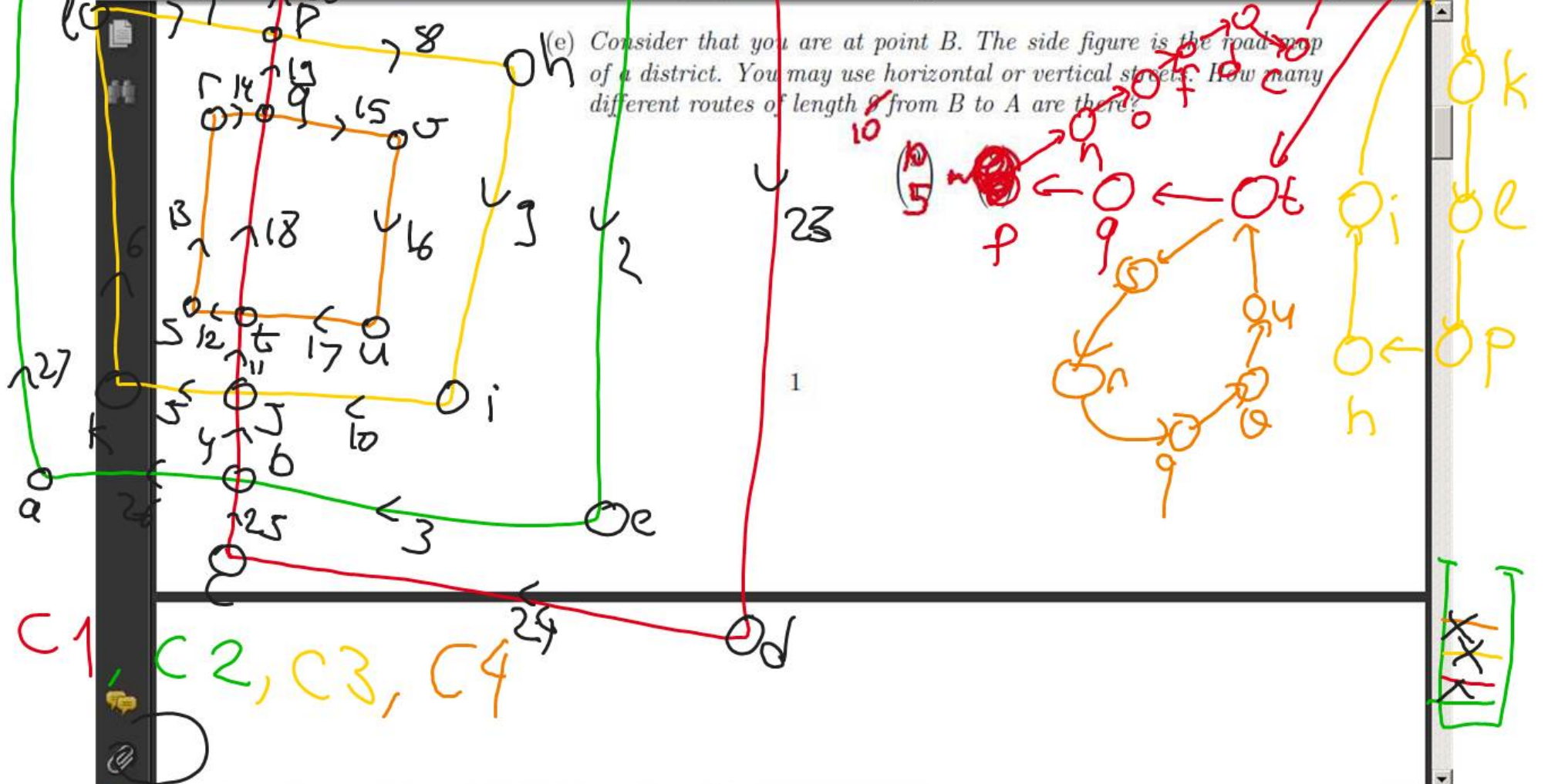
Start with the path:



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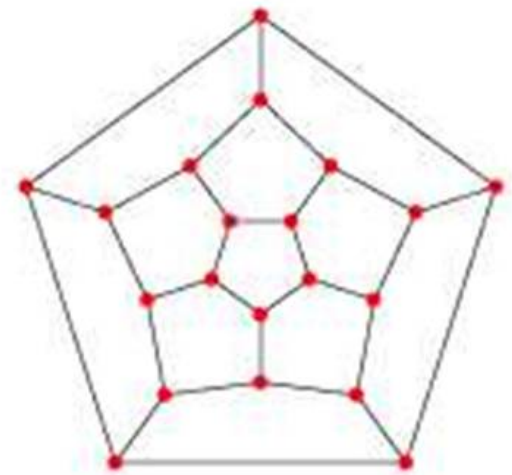
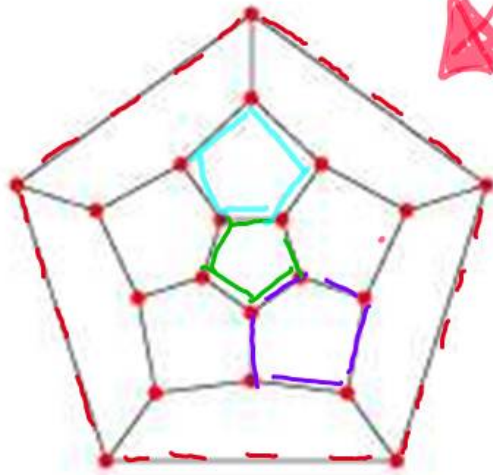
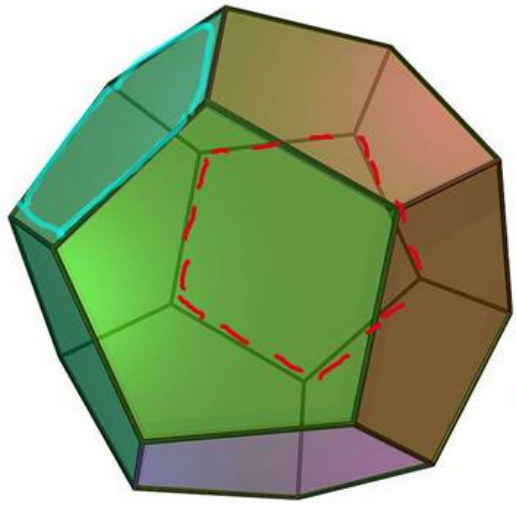
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Find



Sir William Rowan Hamilton 1857

dodecahedron (12 faces)
(20 cities)



$$\left[1+x+x^2+x^3\right]^5$$

$$g(x) = 1+x+x^2+x^3 + \cancel{x^4+x^5+\dots}$$

$$\underline{x^4 g(x) = - \quad \cancel{x^4+x^5+x^6+\dots}}$$

$$(1-x^4)g(x) = 1+x+x^2+x^3 = (1-x^4)[1+x+x^2+x^3+x^4+\dots]$$

$$\left[1+x+x^2+x^3\right]^5 = \left[\quad \right]^5 \left[\quad \right]^5$$