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Add edges...



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Add five edges



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Add nine edges



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Add ten edges



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Add twelve edges - Pseudo-Triangulation



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2. Properties

Theorem 1 (Streinu - 2000) The following are equivalent

- G is a pseudo-triangulation with the minimum number of edges.
- \bullet G is a pointed pseudo-triangulation
- G is a pseudo-triangulation with exactly 2n-3 edges
- G is non-crossing, pointed, and has 2n-3 edges
- \bullet G is non-crossing, pointed, and maximal with this property



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Corollary 1 If any of the above conditions are satisfied, then G is generically minimally rigid in the plane and any realization of G as a pseudo-triangulation is 1'st order rigid.

Theorem 2 Every planar graph which is generically minimally rigid has a realization as a pointed pseudotriangulation.

Proof 1 uses an inductive construction together with topological information.

Proof 2 uses linear algebra - Tutte's approach to drawing a graph.



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A combinatorial pointed pseudo-triangulation (cppt) is an assignment of labels, big and small, to the angles of a plane graph such that

- every vertex has exactly one big angle,
- every interior face as exactly three small angles
- the outside face has only big angles.

G has

-n vertices, -e edges and -f faces.

Necessary condition for the existence of a cppt:

$$e = 2n - 3$$

Since
$$n - e + f = 2$$
 and $3f - 3 + n = 2e$.)

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A combinatorial pseudo-triangulation





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Theorem 3 From every interior vertex of G^* there are three vertex disjoint paths to the boundary, consequently G^* can be drawn with straight non-crossing lines in the plane in such a way that a given positive stress on all directed edges is resolved.



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We want to draw the geometric dual using the same edge directions.

Construction

Use a framework with a resolvable stress, non-zero on every edge, for example a cycle in the rigidity matroid. Such a cycle

corresponds to a pseudo-triangulation with one non-pointed vertex.



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Theorem 4 If a generic 2-cycle is realized as a pseudotriangulation, then the reciprocal diagram is also a pseudo-triangulation.



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Lemma 1 There is, up to rotation, a one to one correspondence between the set of pseudo-triangles T and the set of PTC cells, C(T), such that the vector paths between the distinguished vertices on the boundary of C(T)are translations and half-turns of the pseudo-arcs of T.



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Lemma 2 Given a framework, together with a resolvable stress s and a pseudo-triangle T. Suppose that T is a face in the rotation system which governs the reciprocal. The following are equivalent:

- 1. The cyclic ordering around the reciprocal vertex is the reverse of the cyclic ordering around T.
- 2. The reciprocal figure is pointed at the vertex corresponding to T.
- 3. There is exactly one improper sign change on the stresses as one reads around T.



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