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1: Open problems on perfect graphs

born out of a conjecture in number theory, while the Kruskal-Katona theorem, par- ticularly the version due to Lovasz, led to seminal work of BollobÃ¡s and Thomason [7] which proved the existence of thresholds for monotone properties.

Here, n refers to the number of vertices in the graph. However, there exist graphs of book thickness three that do not have separators of sublinear size. This can be formalized by considering an arbitrary sequence of push and pop operations on a stack, and forming a graph in which the stack operations correspond to the vertices of the graph, placed in sequence order along the spine of a book embedding. Then, if one draws an edge from each pop operation that pops an object x from the stack, to the previous push operation that pushed x, the resulting graph will automatically have a one-page embedding. For this reason, the page number of a graph has also been called its stack number. In the same way, one may consider an arbitrary sequence of enqueue and dequeue operations of a queue data structure , and form a graph that has these operations as its vertices, placed in order on the spine of a single page, with an edge between each enqueue operation and the corresponding dequeue. Then, in this graph, each two edges will either cross or cover disjoint intervals on the spine. By analogy, researchers have defined a queue embedding of a graph to be an embedding in a topological book such that each vertex lies on the spine, each edge lies in a single page, and each two edges in the same page either cross or cover disjoint intervals on the spine. The minimum number of pages needed for a queue embedding of a graph is called its queue number. For book embeddings with a fixed vertex order, finding the book thickness is equivalent to coloring a derived circle graph. Finding the book thickness of a graph is NP-hard. This follows from the fact that finding Hamiltonian cycles in maximal planar graphs is NP-complete. In a maximal planar graph, the book thickness is two if and only if a Hamiltonian cycle exists. Therefore, it is also NP-complete to test whether the book thickness of a given maximal planar graph is two. Given a graph G with a fixed spine ordering for its vertices, drawing these vertices in the same order around a circle and drawing the edges of G as line segments produces a collection of chords representing G. One can then form a circle graph that has the chords of this diagram as vertices and crossing pairs of chords as edges. A coloring of the circle graph represents a partition of the edges of G into subsets that can be drawn without crossing on a single page. Therefore, an optimal coloring is equivalent to an optimal book embedding. Since circle graph coloring with four or more colors is NP-hard, and since any circle graph can be formed in this way from some book embedding problem, it follows that optimal book embedding is also NP-hard. Finding the book crossing number of a graph is also NP-hard, because of the NP-completeness of the special case of testing whether the 2-page crossing number is zero. As a consequence of bounded expansion, the subgraph isomorphism problem, of finding whether a pattern graph of bounded size exists as a subgraph of a larger graph, can be solved in linear time when the larger graph has bounded book thickness. The same is true for detecting whether the pattern graph is an induced subgraph of the larger graph, or whether it has a graph homomorphism to the larger graph. They state that their system is capable of finding an optimal embedding for vertex maximal planar graphs in approximately 20 minutes, and that it was successfully applied to a vertex graph that Yannakakis had proposed as requiring four pages, but that turned out to require only three pages. In the DIOGENES system developed by these authors, the CPUs of a multiprocessor system are arranged into a logical sequence corresponding to the spine of a book although this sequence may not necessarily be placed along a line in the physical layout of this system. Communication links connecting these processors are grouped into "bundles" which correspond to the pages of a book and act like stacks: Because of this stack behavior, a single bundle can handle a set of communications links that form the edges of a single page in a book embedding. By organizing the links in this way, a wide variety of different network topologies can be implemented, regardless of which processors have become faulty, as long as enough non-faulty processors remain to implement the network. The network topologies that can be implemented by this system are exactly the ones that have book thickness at most equal to the number of bundles that have been made available. Then, once all of the data has been pushed in this way, the items are popped from these stacks in an appropriate order onto an output stream. As Chung et al. The four incoming and four outgoing pairs of through lanes, two

turn pockets, and four crosswalk corners can be represented as a set of 14 vertices on the spine of a book embedding, with edges representing connections between these points. As Kainen described, a book embedding may be used to describe the phases of a traffic signal at a controlled intersection. At an intersection, the incoming and outgoing lanes of traffic including the ends of pedestrian crosswalks and bicycle lanes as well as lanes for motor vehicles may be represented as the vertices of a graph, placed on the spine of a book embedding in their clockwise order around the junction. The paths through the intersection taken by traffic to get from an incoming lane to an outgoing lane may be represented as the edges of an undirected graph. For instance, this graph might have an edge from an incoming to an outgoing lane of traffic that both belong to the same segment of road, representing a U-turn from that segment back to that segment, only if U-turns are allowed at the junction. For a given subset of these edges, the subset represents a collection of paths that can all be traversed without interference from each other if and only if the subset does not include any pair of edges that would cross if the two edges were placed in a single page of a book embedding. Thus, a book embedding of this graph describes a partition of the paths into non-interfering subsets, and the book thickness of this graph with its fixed embedding on the spine gives the minimum number of distinct phases needed for a signalling schedule that includes all possible traffic paths through the junction. In order to create a planar diagram, two triangles of the graph have been subdivided into four by the dashed red line, causing one of the graph edges to extend both above and below the line. Book embedding has also been frequently applied in the visualization of network data. Two of the standard layouts in graph drawing , arc diagrams [51] and circular layouts, [52] can be viewed as book embeddings, and book embedding has also been applied in the construction of clustered layouts, [43] simultaneous embeddings, [53] and three-dimensional graph drawings. This drawing style corresponds to a book embedding with either one page if all semicircles are above the line or two pages if both sides of the line are used , and was originally introduced as a way of studying the crossing numbers of graphs. Such a drawing is not a book embedding by the usual definition, but has been called a topological book embedding. In particular, Wood used a construction for book embeddings that keep the degree of each vertex within each page low, as part of a method for embedding graphs into a three-dimensional grid of low volume. If the fragment is stretched straight along the spine of a book embedding, the blue base pairs can be drawn in two non-crossing subsets above and below the spine, showing that this pseudoknot forms a bi-secondary structure. In the study of how RNA molecules fold to form their structure, the standard form of nucleic acid secondary structure can be described diagrammatically as a chain of bases the RNA sequence itself , drawn along a line, together with a collection of arcs above the line describing the basepairs of the structure. That is, although these structures actually have a complicated three-dimensional shape, their connectivity when a secondary structure exists can be described by a more abstract structure, a one-page book embedding. However, not all RNA folds behave in this simple way. In order to form a bi-secondary structure, a graph must have maximum degree at most three: Advantages of this formulation include the facts that it excludes structures that are actually knotted in space, and that it matches most known RNA pseudoknots. The problem of assigning edges to the two pages in a compatible way can be formulated as either an instance of 2-satisfiability , or as a problem of testing the bipartiteness of the circle graph whose vertices are the basepairs and whose edges describe crossings between basepairs. As they have observed, reachability for two-page directed graphs may be solved in unambiguous logarithmic space the analogue, for logarithmic space complexity , of the class UP of unambiguous polynomial-time problems. However, reachability for three-page directed graphs requires the full power of nondeterministic logarithmic space. Thus, book embeddings seem intimately connected with the distinction between these two complexity classes.

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3: Book embedding - Wikipedia

A conjecture is a mathematical statement that has not yet been rigorously proved. Conjectures arise when one notices a pattern that holds true for many cases. However, just because a pattern holds true for many cases does not mean that the pattern will hold true for all cases.

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The conjectures 1, 2, and 3 are related to the perfect cuboid problem. Though they are not equivalent to the perfect cuboid problem, if all of these three conjectures are valid, then no perfect cuboids exist.

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