

A Study on Two Edge Disjoint Hamiltonian circuits in Vehicle Routing Problem

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Abstract - Hamiltonian graph is one of the main concepts of graph theory. There are many types of graphs in graph theory. But in this paper, we discuss Hamiltonian graph and its edge disjoint Hamilton circuit. In Hamiltonian graph a path which traverse each vertices of a graph exactly once. It has been found that the intersection graph obtained from Euler graph is not a Hamiltonian graph. The graph $G(3m+7, 6m+14)$ for $m \geq 6$ which is also planar and regular of degree 4, and non-bipartite, has two edge disjoint Hamiltonian circuit. Hamiltonian graph in this case is applied to transportation vehicle routing problem.

INTRODUCTION

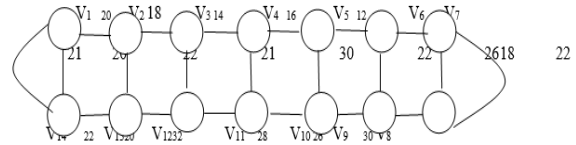
Graph theory is about analysis of graphs in Mathematics. Graphs are one of the superior objects of study in discrete mathematics. In general, a graph is constitute as a set of vertices i.e. nodes or points connected by edges i.e. arcs or line. Graphs are therefore mathematical structures used to model which gives matching between the objects. Now a days graph is found on Google Road maps, Celestial, when excogitate schemes and delineation. Graphs shore many computer programs that make modern elucidation and technological processes possible. They accord to the amelioration of thinking, both logical and abstract. A Consequence is made between undirected graphs, where edges link two vertices symmetrically and directed graphs, where edges join two vertices asymmetrically.

HAMILTONIAN THEOREM

Theorem 1

The graph $G(2n+2, 3n+3)$ for $n \geq 6$ which is regular of degree three, non-bipartite and planar is always Hamiltonian.

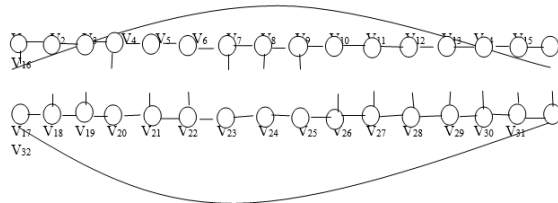
Proof: Now, we have to prove the value of $n=6$ then we can construct a graph of 14 vertices and 21 edges, which is also a regular graph of degree 3 and this graph contain at least one Hamiltonian circuit and hence it is Hamiltonian.



Theorem 2

The regular graph $G(4n+4, 6n+6)$ for $n \geq 7$ of degree three and planar of odd number of regions having four edges when $n=7$ and only two region covered by $2m+4$ edges for $m \geq 6$ for simultaneous changes of $n \geq 2$ is always bi-colorable.

Proof: let us consider the value of $n=7$ for simultaneous changes of $m=6$ the graph constructed which contains 15 regions covering of four edges and two regions covering of 16 edges. The vertex $v1$ is colored by the color $c1$ and the vertex $v2$ is colored by the color $c2$. This graph be colored only by two colors $c1 \& c2$.



Theorem 3

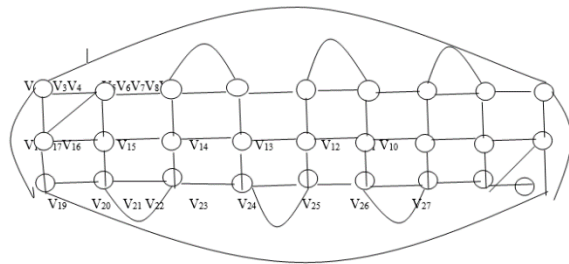
The graph $G(3m+6, 12+6m)$ for $m \geq 7$, which is regular of degree four, non-bipartite and planar has two edge disjoint Hamiltonian cycle.

Proof: The graph $G(3m+6,12+6m)$ is a planar graph as there is no intersection between their edges and it is a regular graph of degree four. The graph $G(3m+6,12+6m)$ for $m \geq 1$ can be constructed regular graph of degree four. The graph has least one Hamiltonian circuit and hence it is Hamiltonian.

Let us consider a Hamiltonian circuit

$V1e1, V2e43, V10e9, V11e10, V12e29, V3e45, V4e31, V13e12, V14e33, V5e46, V6e35, V15e14, V16e37, V7e47, V8e39, V17e16e41, V9e52, V27e24, V26e23, V25e22, V24e21, V23e20, V22e19, V21e18, V20e17, V19e54V1$ where $V1, V2, V10, V11, V12, V3, V4, V13, V14, V5, V6, V15, V16, V7, V8, V17, V18, V9, V27, V26, V25, V24, V23, V22, V21, V20, V19$ is vertices of the graph and $e1, e43, e9, e10, e29, e45, e31, e12, e33, e46, e35, e14, e37, e47, e39, e16, e41, e52, e24, e23, e22, e21, e20, e19, e18, e17, e26$ are the edges of the graph.

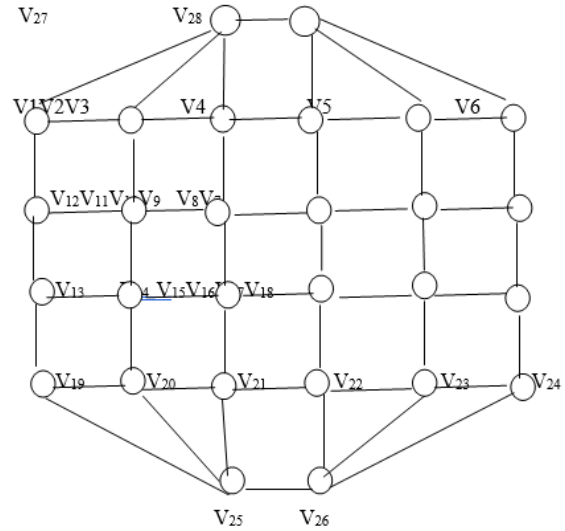
Let us consider another Hamiltonian circuit $V1e53, V9e8, V8e7, V7e6, V6e5, V5e4, V4e3, V3e2, V27V11e2, V20e18e30, V12e11, V13e32, V12e20, V23e34, V14e13, V15e36, V24e22, V25$ where $V1, V9, V8, V7, V6, V5, V4, V3, V2, V11, V20, V21, V12, V13, V22, V23, V14, V15, V24, V25, V16, V17, V26, V18, V27, V19, V16$ are the vertices of the graph and $e53, e8, e7, e6, e5, e4, e3, e2, e27, e28, e18, e30, e12, e32, e20, e34, e13, e36, e22, e28, e15, e40, e44, e42, e51, e26, e25$ are the edges of the graph.



Theorem 4

The graph $G(3m+7,6m+14)$ for $m \geq 7$, which is planar and regular of degree 4, and non-bipartite, has two edge-disjoint Hamiltonian circuit.

Proof: The graph $G(3m+7,6m+14)$ is a planar graph for $m \geq 7$. Since degree of each vertex is 4, hence it is regular of degree 4 and it is non bipartite as it contains triangle.



Let us consider the one Hamiltonian circuit

$V1e49, V27e2, V3e3, V4e52, V28e53, V5e5, V6e45, V4e41, V18e46, V12e10, V11e9, V10e8, V9e7, V8e6, V4e4, V13e11, V14e12, V15e13, V16e14, V17e37, V23e38, V26e34, V22e18, V21e20, V25e17, V20e16, V19e47, V1$ where vertices are $V1, V2, V27, V3, V4, V28, V5, V24, V18, V12, V11, V10, V9, V8, V7, V13, V14, V15, V16, V17, V23, V26, V22, V21, V25, V20, V19$ and the edges $e49, e50, e2, e3, e52, e53, e5, e45, e41, e46, e10, e9, e8, e7, e6, e48, e11, e12, e13, e14, e37, e38, e34, e18, e30, e17, e16, e47$.

Let us consider the another Hamiltonian circuit is $V25e42, V19e23, V12e22, V7e21, V1e1, V2e24, V8e25, V14e26, V20e17, V21e29, V12e28, V9e27, V3e51, V27e54, V28e53V6e39, V12e46, V18e15, V17e36, V11e35, V5e4, V5e31, V10e32, V16e33, V22e19, V23e20, V24e44, V26e43V25$ and the vertices are $V25, V19, V12, V7, V1, V2, V8, V14, V20, V21, V12, V9, V3, V27, V28, V6, V12, V18, V17, V11, V5, V4, V10, V16, V23, V24, V26$ and the edges of the graph are $e42, e23, e22, e21, e1, e24, e25, e26, e17, e29, e28, e27, e51, e54, e53, e39, e46, e15, e36, e35, e4, e31, e32, e33, e19, e20, e44, e43$.

VEHICLE ROUTING PROBLEM

Vehicle routing problem is based on the operations research. The traveling salesman problem which is a special case of vehicle routing problem. The objective of the VRP is minimize the total route cost.

Vehicle routing problem which is the application of Hamiltonian graph. vehicle routing problem demonstrate about a number of vehicles located at a central depot have to serve a set of geographically dispersed customers. The capacity will be given to each vehicle and demand will be given to each customer. The ambition is to minimize the total distance travel. Vehicle routing problem is more than one vehicle is require to serve all orders.

Type of decision

- Assigning(capacity)
- Routing(distance)

Find best vehicle route to serve a set of order from customers.

Best route may be

- Minimum cost
- Minimum distance
- Minimum travel time

Order may be

- Delivery from depot to customer
- Pickup at customer and return to depot.
- Take up at one place and deliver to another place.

Assumption for basic VRP

- Vehicles have the same capacity
- Vehicle based at a single depot station.
- Vehicle serve many different customers.
- Exactly one vehicle will deliver each customer demand.
- Need to calculate the reduction cost for collection of vehicle route from all starting and ending to be same depot, which contain all customers and do not violate vehicle capacity.

Mathematical description of vehicle routing problem

- Defined on undirected graph $G=(V, E)$
- $V= \{0,1\dots N\}$ set of nodes, vertex 0 is the depot remaining nodes are customers.
- E is set of edges on the graph.
- Each customer i has demand d_i
- Cost C_{ij} for traveling route from i to j

Vehicle routing problem formulation

Minimum $\sum C_{ij}X_{ij}$

$$\sum X_{ij} + \sum X_{N+1,j} = 1$$

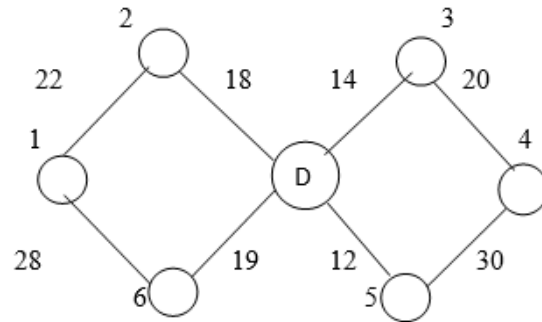
$$\sum X_{ij} + \sum X_{i,N+2} = 1$$

$$\sum X_{N+1,j} = V$$

$$\sum X_{i,N+2} = V$$

$$X_{ij} = 0,1$$

Single depot



There are 2 vehicle depends on distance

- $D-3-4-5-D=14+20+30+12=76$
- $D-2-1-6-D=18+22+28+19=87$

Total =163

Actually comprise 2 problem

Allocation problem– which of this customer will go to which vehicles

Routing problem - which is the order in which vehicle go to move such it travel minimum distance.

Depot/cities	0	1	2	3	4	5	6
0	-	20	18	14	16	12	19
1	-	-	22	18	30	26	28
2	-	-	-	32	20	22	21
3	-	-	-	-	20	22	21
4	-	-	-	-	-	30	22
5	-	-	-	-	-	-	26
6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Consider q is a customer required unit

$$q=[4 \ 6 \ 3 \ 2 \ 3 \ 2]$$

where Q is vehicle capacity

$$Q= 10$$

$D-2-1-6-D$ is not feasible because this capacity is more than 10.

D-3-4-5-D is feasible because this capacity is less than 10.

But overall problem is not feasible.

$$(\sum q)/Q=20/(10) =2$$

So, 2 vehicles are enough to supply customer to depot.

{1,2} – vehicle 1

{3,4,5,6}- vehicle 2

There are two 2 vehicle depends on distance

$$D-1-2-D=20+22+18=60$$

$$D-3-4-5-6-D=14+20+30+26+19=109$$

$$\text{Total}=169$$

CONCLUSION

Hamiltonian graph have been constructed and edge disjoint Hamiltonian cycle, vertex coloring, equal path partition has been discussed. It has been found that the application of edge disjoint Hamiltonian circuit has been prevailed in parallel computing, vertex coloring has been used in scheduling. It has been found that the intersection of Hamiltonian graph is not a Euler graph.it has been applied in transportation field. Hamiltonian graph has been used to solve vehicle routing problem.

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