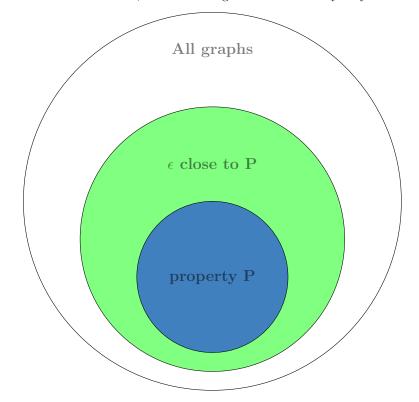
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Lecture 5

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# 1 Property testing

It takes linear time to distinguish graphs that are connected and disconnected. However, it is much quicker to distinguish two graphs if they are close to each other. If there is a graph with property p and there is another one that is  $\epsilon$ -close to P, then to distinguish these two may only take the sub-linear time.



### 1.1 Compromise

Can We distinguish the graphs with propoerty P and those that are far away from P?

i.e. G (degree  $\leq d$ ) is " $\epsilon$ -far" from planar if we need to remove  $\geq \epsilon d_{max}n$  edges to make it planar.

### 1.2 Property testing algorithm

# 2 Testing Planarity

All graphs have max degree  $\leq d$ 

### 2.1 Testing H-minor freeness

**Definition 1** H is minor of G if you could obtain H from G via either vertex removals, edge removals or edge contractions.

**Definition 2** G is "H-minor-free" if H is not a minor of G.

**Definition 3** G is " $\epsilon$  to H-minor-free" if we can remove  $\leq \epsilon dn$  edges to make it H-minor-free.

**Definition 4** G is has minor closed property p if all the minors of G have property P.

**Theorem 5 (Robertson & Seymour)** Every minor-closed property is expressible as a constant number of excluded minors.

because the minor closed graph has this unique property: breaking them into pieces will only require remove very few edges.

**Definition 6** *G* is  $(k, \epsilon)$ -hyperfinite if one can remove  $\leq \epsilon n$  edges and remain with components of size  $\leq k$ .

**Definition 7** G is p-hyperfinite if  $\forall \epsilon > 0$ , G is  $(\epsilon, p(\epsilon))$ -hyperfinite.

**Theorem 8 (Useful Theorem)** Given  $H \exists C_H$  such that  $\forall 0 < \epsilon < 1$ , every H-minor free graph of  $deg \leq d$  is  $(\frac{C_H}{\epsilon^2}, \epsilon d)$ -hyperfinite. (i.e. Remove  $\leq \epsilon dn$  edges and components of size  $O(\frac{1}{\epsilon^2})$ )

note:

whenever you have a minor close property, this graph has hyper-finite, they depends on  $\epsilon$ .

Each of  $\epsilon_k$  is still planar, which is still hyperfinite, can even be broke down to smaller planars. sub-graphs of H-minor free graphs are also H-minor free and hyperfinite but only remove number of edges in porportion to number of nodes in the subgraphs

#### 2.2 Why is hyperfinite useful?

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Partition G into G'
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-remove at most \(\epsilon'\) dd edges
- Constant size component remain
- if no way to do this, G is not a planar
If G' is close to planar, so is G
- so let G' by picking random components & seeing if they have the property

## **3** Partition oracle

#### 3.1 Partition Oracle

Assume we have "partition oracle" P with parameter k,  $\frac{\epsilon d}{4}$ , such that  $\forall v \in V$ ,

 $|P[v]| \le k$ 

### P[v] connected

If G is H-minor free with prob  $\geq \frac{9}{10}$ 

Given partition oracle:

estimate  $\hat{f}$  = number of edges (u, v) such that  $P[u] \neq P[v]$  to additive error  $\leq \frac{\epsilon dn}{8}$ . if  $\hat{f} > \frac{3}{8}\epsilon dn$ , output "fail" and halt else choose  $S = O(\frac{1}{\epsilon})$  nodes randomly if for any  $s \in S$ , P[s] not planar, "fail" and halt Accept If G planar,  $E[\hat{f}] = \frac{\epsilon dn}{4}$ Sampling bounds  $\hat{f} \leq \frac{\epsilon dn}{4} + \frac{\epsilon dn}{8} = \frac{3}{8}\epsilon nd$ All partitions planar, then pass If G is " $\epsilon$ -far" from H-minor free, Case 1p's output is such that  $|\epsilon(u,v) \in E|p(u) \neq p(v)| \leq \frac{\epsilon dn}{2}$  $\begin{array}{ll} sampling \ bounds \ \hat{f} \leq \frac{\epsilon dn}{4} + \frac{\epsilon dn}{8} = \frac{3}{8} \epsilon nd \\ output \ fail \ with \ prob \ \geq \frac{9}{10} \end{array}$ Case 2 p's output satisfies  $|\epsilon(u,v) \in E|p(u) \neq p(v)| \leq \frac{\epsilon dn}{2}$ G' = G with cross edges removed if G' is  $\frac{\epsilon}{2}$ -far from having property, third step likely to fail else G' is  $\frac{\epsilon}{2}$  close to property & G is  $\frac{\epsilon}{2}$  close to G' so G is  $\epsilon$ -close to having property

if G' is  $\frac{\epsilon}{2}$ -far from planar, need to remove  $\geq \frac{\epsilon}{2} dn$  edges to make planar

#### 3.2 Global partitioning algorithm

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let \pi_1, \ldots, \pi_n be random labelling of nodes, \pi_i \neq \pi_j, \pi_i \in [n]

p = \phi

For i = 1 \ldots n do

if \pi_i is still in the graph then

if \exists (k, \delta) - isolated neighborhood of \pi_i in remaining graph

then s = this nbhd

else s = \{\pi_i\}

p = p \cup s

remove s from graph
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For hyperfinite graphs, most nodes have  $(k, \delta)$ -isolated nbhds

**Lemma 9** if G is hyperfinite, most nodes have  $(k, \delta)$ -isolated nbhd

To compute p[v] locally, recursively compute  $p[w] \forall w$  of rank ; rank[v] with distance k of v

## 3.3 Local simulation of oracle

assign random number  $\in (0,1)$  to v when first see it, use rank orders to define  $\pi$ to compute p[v]recursively compute  $p[w] \forall w$  of rank < v within distance  $\leq k$  of v if  $\exists w$  such that  $v \in p[w]$  then p[v] = p[w]else look for  $(k, \delta)$ -isolated nbhd of v (ignoring any node which is in p[w] for any w with smaller rank) if find it, p[v] = this nbhd else  $p[v] = \{v\}$ 

## 3.4 Query complexity

 $d^k$  nodes within distance k

 $2^{d^{O(k)}} \ using \ [NO] \ analysis \ \& \ k \approx p(\frac{\epsilon^3}{big\ constant})$