## Intractable Problems

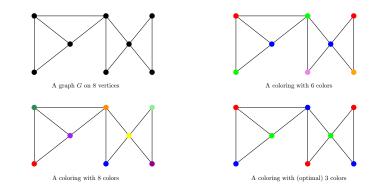
- Clique
- Independent Set
- Vertex Cover
- Set Cover
- Set Packing
- Satisfiability Problem
- Hamiltonian Cycle and Path

- Traveling Salesman Problem
- Graph Coloring
- Circuit Satisfiability
- Knapsack
- Subset Sum
- Prime and Factor
- Partition

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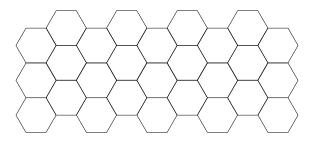
# Graph Coloring

A graph (vertex) coloring is to assign a color to each vertex such that no two adjacent vertices get the same color

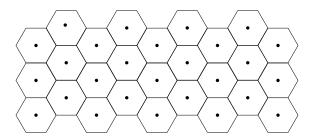


k-COLORING(G) problem: Is there a coloring of G with k colors?

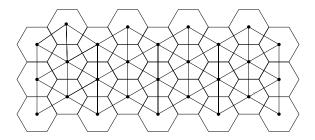
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- Four color vertices of the dual graph of the hexagonal grid



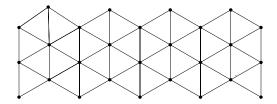
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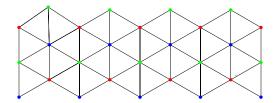
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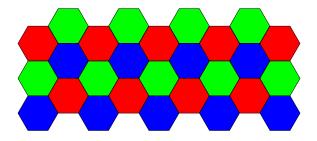
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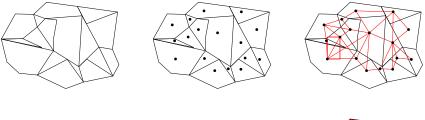


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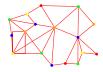


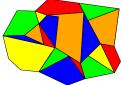
### Map Coloring

- Color regions of map
- No neighboring regions can have the same color



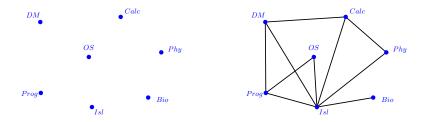






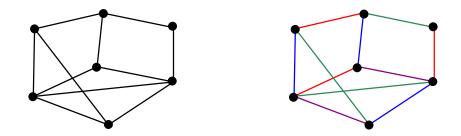
#### Final Exam Scheduling

- Optimally schedule n exam with no student having > 1 parallel exam
- Make graph on courses with common students encoded as edges
- Finding minimum colors needed to color the graph



## Edge Coloring

An edge coloring of a graph is to assign a color to each edge such that no two "adjacent edges" get the same color



# *k*-EDGE-COLORING(G) problem: Is there edge-coloring of G with k colors?

#### NFL season scheduling

- n teams in a tournament
- Based on last year's record, each team will play some other teams
- Determine a schedule with as few rounds as possible
- Make a node for each team
- An edge for each game to be played
- Find an edge coloring with minimum number of color

# Edge Coloring Applications

#### Open Shop Scheduling (time division multi-processing)

- n objects to be manufactured
- Manufacturing object o<sub>i</sub> entails performing tasks t<sub>i1</sub>,..., t<sub>iji</sub> (unordered)
- Each task requires one of non-parallel machines  $M_1, \ldots, M_k$
- Make a (multi) bipartite graph [Objects, Machines] edges
- An edge  $o_i, m_j$  edge means object *i* has a task requiring machine  $m_j$
- An edge coloring with minimum number of colors (time slots)