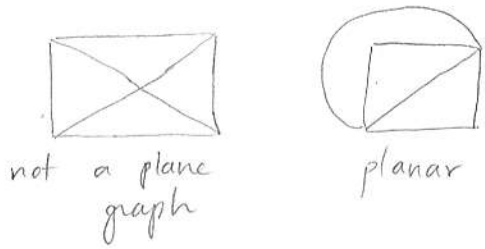


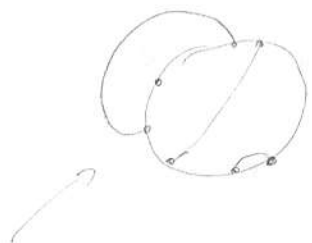
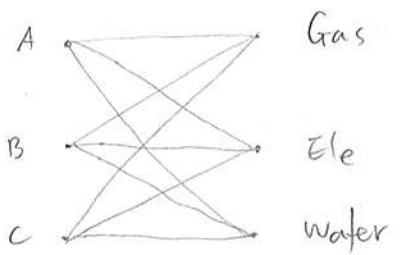
Def: A path (x_0, \dots, x_n) s.t. $\forall 1 \leq i \leq n (x_{i-1}, x_i) \in E$
 Length := n = "number of hops"
 cycle: path s.t. $x_0 = x_n$

Thm: K_5 & $K_{3,3}$ are not planar.



The "utilities problem"

Can you connect three houses A, B, C to Gas, Ele, Water s.t. the pipes don't cross.

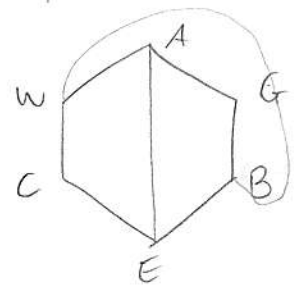


prop: No. $K_{3,3}$ is not planar.

pf: Using the "circle-chord" method.

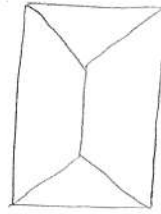
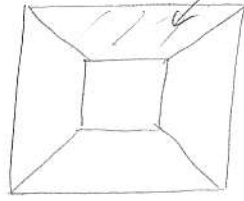
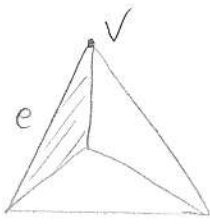
Idea: In $K_{3,3}$ $AGBECW$ is a cycle.

Assume $K_{3,3}$ is placed in the plane.
 By basic geom. we may as well assume that $AGBECW$ is placed in the plane as follows.



We still have to place AE, BW, CG
 $\Rightarrow \Leftarrow$ (\because CG intersects AE or BW)

Sps G is a plane graph state, province, region, face



$v: V $	4	8	6
$e: E $	6	12	9
$f = F $	4	6	5
$= \#$ of faces			

Thm: (Euler)

$v - e + f = 2$ for any conn. plane graph.

pf: By induction on $v + e$.

Assume that for some $n \in \mathbb{N}$ thm is true for all graphs with $v + e < n$. Sps G is a conn. plane graph with $v + e = n$.

$$\begin{aligned} \hat{v} &= 1, e = 0 \\ f &= 1 \\ v - e + f &= 2 \end{aligned}$$

pf G has bivalent vertex:



G	G'
v	$v - 1$
e	$e - 1$
f	f

G' has smaller complexity. so

$$\underbrace{v - e + f}_{G'} = \underbrace{(v - 1) - (e - 1) + f}_{G'} = 2$$

thm is true for G

Shuyang: Another case. $(ab) \in E(G)$



G	G'
v	$v-1$
e	$e-2$
f	$f-1$

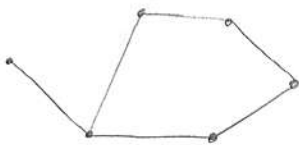
If G has a univalent vertex:



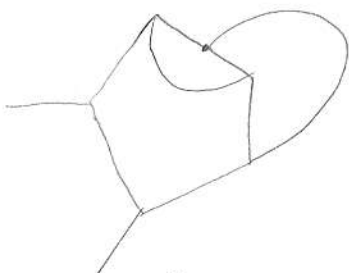
G	G'
v	$v-1$
e	$e-1$
f	f

G has no univalent or bivalent vertices:

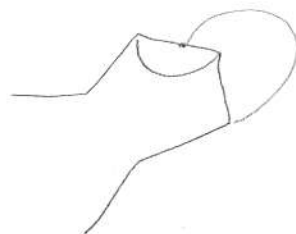
G must have a cycle.



Simply start walking and nothing stops you until you hit your own path back again.



remove one edge from the cycle



G	G'
v	v
e	$e-1$
f	$f-1$

G

G'