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GRAPHS ON THE COMMUTATIVE RING Zn AND Zn Zn IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD: A STUDY

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ABSTRACT

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Keywords: Graphs, Commutative Ring, Zn, Zn Zn, Neighbourhood.

INTRODUCTION

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The nbd charts of the diagram G(R) on the commutative ring Zn and Zn are talked about in this segment. It has been found that the nbd charts created in this methodology are indistinguishable from the diagram G's double chart (R).

Hypothesis 5.2.1: The ring of whole numbers modulo n, R=Zn, fulfills every one of the standards in hypothesis 2.2.1.

N[G]=[V(N[G],E(N[G])] where E(N[G])=u,vG(R)/u and v are neighboring iff nbd(u) nbd(v) =Then N[G] is the partner chart of G and is a finished bipartite diagram (R).

Accept that the ring R=Zn meets every one of the standards of the hypothesis 2.2.1, where n=2r (r 2)

The diagram G(R) subsequently turns into a (2r-1-1)- Regular chart. G(R) characterizes the neighborhood of a vertex v as the arrangement of all vertices contiguous v in G(R) that incorporate v, and it is meant by nbd (v). (That is, nbd(v)= The arrangement of all G(R) vertices nearby v (counting v).

Presently we find the nbd diagram N[G], whose vertex set is comprised of G(R) vertices and whose edge set is characterized as E(N[G])=u,vG(R)/u and v are nearby if nbd(u) nbd(v) =.

When n=2r (where r is 2), G(R) is a (n/2)- 1 standard chart, and V(G) rises to 4. Each vertex v in G(R) is neighboring ((n/2)- 1) vertices in G(R) since G(R) is a ((n/2)- 1) normal diagram (R). The way that any two vertices in the nbd chart N[G] are nearby shows that the convergence of the nbds of u and v is unfilled, for example there are no common vertices that are contiguous both u and v. Each vertex in G(R) is nearby ((n/2)- 1 and not to n/2 vertices since it is a ((n/2)- 1 – customary diagram. (Every vertex degree in a straightforward organization with n vertices is n-1) therefore, every vertex v in N[G] is nearby those G(R) vertices that are not adjoining to v. The subsequent chart N[G] is then a n/2-normal diagram. N[G] is likewise a total bipartite diagram with Kn/2,n/2 hubs. Since adjoining vertices in the diagram G(R) are not contiguous in the chart N[G], as well as the other way around. Accordingly, N[G] is a double diagram of G. (R).

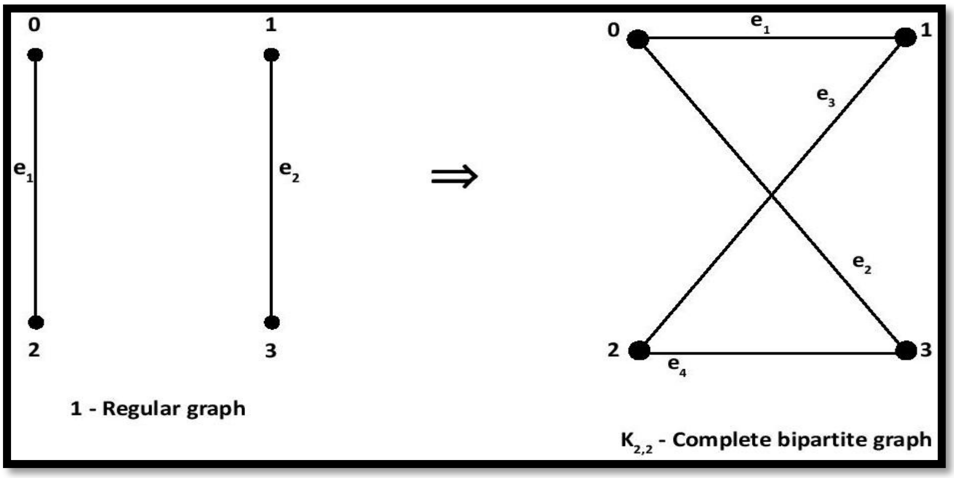
Outline 5.2.2: Let R=Zn be a commutative ring of integes modulo n,where n= 2r (r≥2)

Case (i): Let r=2 and n=22,│R│= 4, i.e,.R={0,1,2,3}.Then the arrangement of all nilpotent components S={2} and G(R) is a 1-ordinary diagram with V(G(R))={0,1,2,3}. Presently nbd[0] ={0,2} nbd[1]

={1,3} nbd[2] ={0,2} nbd [3] ={1,3}. Since nbd [0] ∩ nbd [1] = ф, nbd [0] ∩ nbd [3] =

ф, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [2] = ф, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [3] = ф. Subsequently 0 and 1,0 and 3, 1 and 2, 2 and 3 are contiguous in N[G]. Subsequently E(N[G])={e1, e2, e3, e4} where e1=(0,1) e2=(0,3) e3=(1,2) e4=(2,3).

Subsequently the nbd diagram N[G] of G(R) is a K2,2-Complete bipartite chart.

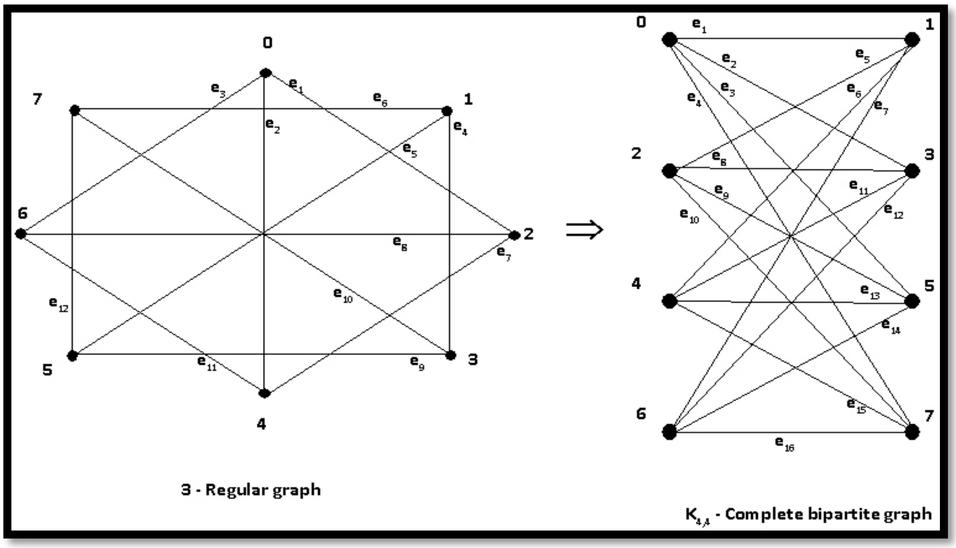


Case(ii): Let r=3 and n=2^3, |R|=8 i.e.,R={0,1,2,3,4,5,6,7} the set of all nilpotent element S={2,4,6} then G(R) is a 3-regular graph with V(G(R))={0,1,2,3,4,5,6,7} Now nbd[0]={0,2,4,6} nbd [1]={1,3,5,7} nbd [2]={0,2,4,6} nbd [3]={1,3,5,7}, nbd [4]={0,2,4,6} nbd [5]={1,3,5,7} nbd [6]={0,2,4,6} nbd [7]={1,3,5,7}.Since nbd [0] ∩ nbd [1] = ϕ, nbd [0] ∩ nbd [3] = ϕ, nbd [0] ∩ nbd [5] = ϕ, nbd [0] ∩ nbd [7] = ϕ, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [1] = ϕ, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [3] = ϕ, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [5] = ϕ, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [7] = ϕ, nbd [4] ∩ nbd [1] = ϕ nbd [4] ∩ nbd [3] = ϕ, nbd [4] ∩ nbd [5] = ϕ, nbd [0] ∩ nbd [7] = ϕ, nbd [6] ∩ nbd [1] = ϕ, nbd [6] ∩ nbd [3] = ϕ, nbd [6] ∩ nbd [5] = ϕ, nbd [6] ∩ nbd [7] = ϕ

.Therefore 0 and 2,0 and 4 etc. are adjacent in N[G]. Hence E(N[G])={e_1, e_2, e_3, e_4, e_5, e_6, e_7} where e_1=(0,1) e_2=(0,3) e_3=(0,5) e_4=(0,7) e_5=(2,1) e_6=(2,3) e_7=(2,5) e_8=(2,7) e_9=(4,1) e_{10}=(4,3) e_{11}=(4,5) e_{12}=(4,7) e_{13}=(1,6) e_{14}=(3,6) e_{15}=(5,6) e_{16}=(6,7).

Thus, G(Rnbd)'s diagram N[G] is a K4,4-Complete bipartite chart.

End: If n=2r (r2), the nbd chart N[G] of G(R) is a Kn/2, n/2-Complete bipartite diagram, as displayed in the graph above.



The relationship between n and N[G] is seen in the table below.

r	ber of verticesn=2^r (r≥2)	raph N[G]= $K_{n/2,\ n/2}$-Complete bipartite Graph
2	2^2	$K_{2,2}$- Complete bipartite graph.
3	2^3	$K_{4,4}$- Complete bipartite graph.
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Hypothesis 5.2.3: Let R=Zn be the ring of numbers modulo n, fulfills every one of the states of hypothesis 2.2.3.Define N[G]=[V(N[G],E(N[G])] be the local diagram of G(R), V(N[G]) is the vertex set and E (N[G]) is the edge set of N[G] where E(N[G])={u,v□G(R)/u and v are neighboring iff nbd(u) □ nbd(v) =ф}.Then N[G] is a **Regular chart** and it is additionally the double diagram of G(R).

Expect that the ring R= Zn fulfills all of the hypothesis 2.2.3's rules. The chart G(R) is a bipartite diagram in case n is a few. G(R) characterizes the neighborhood of a vertex v as the arrangement of all vertices adjoining v in G(R) that incorporate v, and it is meant by nbd (v). (That is, nbd(v)= The arrangement of all G(R) vertices nearby v (counting v)

The nbd diagram N[G] is presently found.N[Gvertices]'s are indistinguishable from G's vertices (R). N(Gedge)'s set is characterized as E(N[G])=u,vG(R)/u and v are close by if nbd(u) nbd(v) = If n is even (n 2), the diagram G(R) is a bipartite chart (n/2,n/2).

Essentially, in case n is odd (n 3), the diagram G(R) is a bipartite chart ((n-1)/2,(n-1)/2). Assuming n is even and (n 4) (n is odd (n 5)), the nbd diagram N[G] is characterized. The quantity of vertices in N[G] rises to the quantity of vertices in G(R), and each vertex in N[G] is adjoining those G(R) vertices that are not neighboring v in G. (R). Since G(R) is a (n/2,n/2) bipartite diagram (or (n-1)/2,(n-1)/2) bipartite chart, the nbd diagram N[G] of G(R) is a (n-2) or (n-3) customary diagram. Moreover, the quantity of adjoining vertices in G(R) isn't adjoining in N[G], as well as the other way around. Subsequently, N[G] is a double diagram of G. (R).

On the off chance that we proceed thusly whether or not n is odd or even, we have the nbd chart. G(RN)'s [G] is a

This is a standard graph.

Let R=Zn be a commutative ring of integers modulo n, where n is either 4 or 5.

Case(i):Let n=4 then R= {0,1,2,3}.So the graph is a (2,2)-bipartite graph with V(G(R)])={0,1,2,3}.Now nbd[0] ={0,1} nbd [1] ={0,1} nbd [2] ={2,3} nbd [3] ={2,3}.

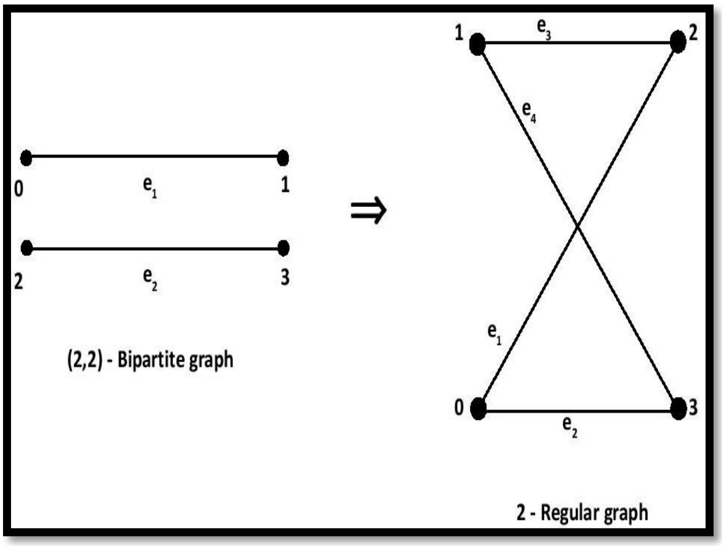
Since nbd[0] ∩ nbd [2] = ϕ, nbd [0] ∩ nbd [3] = ϕ, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [2] = ϕ, nbd [1] ∩ nbd

[3] =ϕ, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [3] = ϕ. Therefore 0 and 3,1 and 3 etc. are adjacent in N[G]. Hence E(N[G])={e_1, e_2, e_3, e_4} where e_1=(0,2) e_2=(0,3) e_3=(1,2) e_4=(1,3) .

Hence the nbd chart N [G] of G(R) is a 2-Regular diagram.

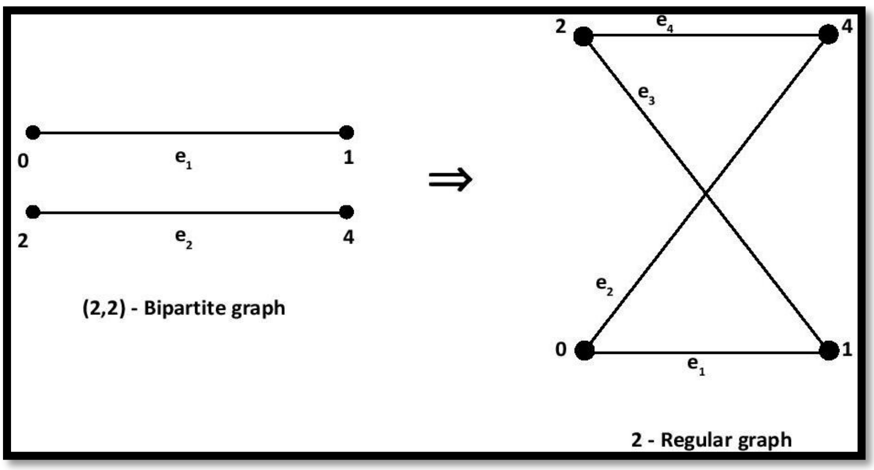
Essentially Let n=5 then│ R│=4,i.e,R={0,1,2,3,4}.So the chart is a (2,2)- bipartite diagram with V(G(R))={0,1,2,4}.Now nbd[0] ={0,1} nbd [1] ={0,1} nbd [2] ={2,4} nbd [4] 2,4}.Since nbd[1] ∩ nbd [2] = ϕ, nbd [0] ∩ nbd [2] =ϕ, nbd [0] ∩ nbd [4] = ϕ, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [2] = ϕ, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [4] =ϕ, nbd[2] ∩ nbd[4] = ϕ. Hence 0 and 1,0 and 4 ect are neighboring in N[G].Hence E(N[G])={e1, e2, e3, e4} where e1=(0,1) e2=(0,4) e3=(1,2) e4=(2,4).

In this manner the nbd diagram N [G] of G(R) is a 2-Regular chart



Case(ii): Let n=6 then │R│= 6 i.e, R ={0,1,2,3,4,5}.So the chart G(R) is a (3,3)- bipartite diagram with V(G(R))={0,1,2,3,4,5}.Now nbd[0] ={0,1} nbd [1] ={0,1} nbd [2] ={2,5}

nbd [3] ={3,4} nbd [4] ={3,4} nbd [5] ={2,5}.Since nbd [0] ∩ nbd [2] = ϕ, nbd [0] ∩ nbd



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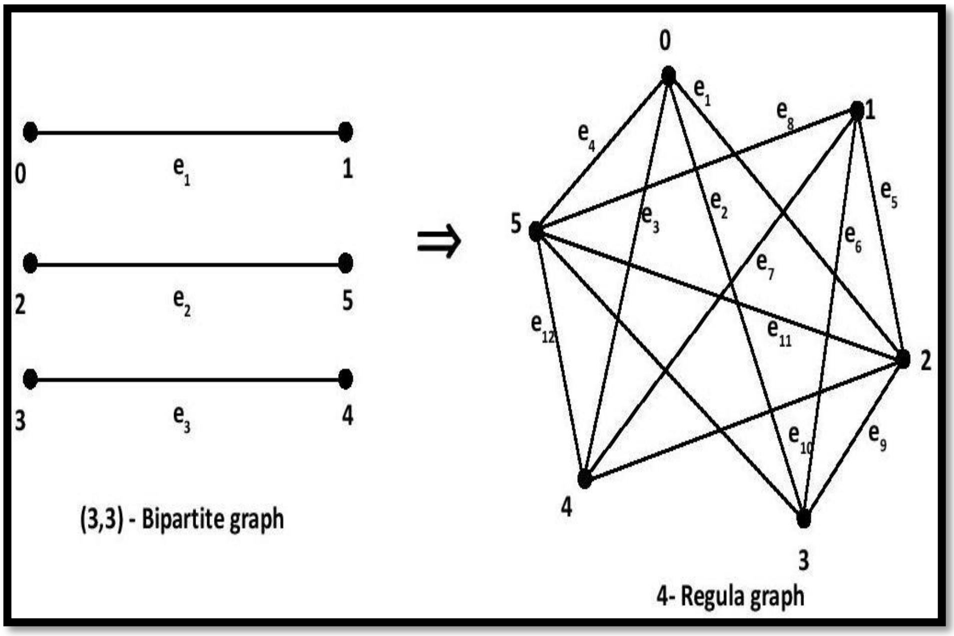

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∩ nbd [5] =ф. Hence 0 and 2,0 and 4 and so on are nearby in N[G].Hence E(N[G])={e1, e2, e3, e4, e5, e6, e7, e1, e8, e9, e10, e11, e12} where e1=(0,2) e2=(0,3) e3=(0,4) e4=(0,5) e5=(1,2) e6=(1,3) e7=(1,4) e8=(1,5) e9=(2,3) e10=(2,4) e11=(3,5) e12=(4,5).

Hence the nbd chart N [G] of G(R) is a 4-Regular diagram.

Likewise Let n=7 then │R│= 7 ={0,1,2,3,4,5,6}.So the chart G(R) is a (2,2)- bipartite diagram with V(G(R))={0,1,2,3,5,6}.Now nbd[0] ={0,1} nbd [1] ={0,1} nbd [2] ={2,6}

nbd [3] ={3,5} nbd [5] ={3,5} nbd [6] ={2,6}.Since nbd [0] ∩ nbd [2] = ф, nbd [0] ∩ nbd

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[5] =ф, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [6] =ф, nbd [3] ∩ nbd [5] = ф, nbd [3] ∩ nbd [6] =ф, nbd [5] ∩ nbd

[6] =ф. Accordingly 0 and 2,0 and 4 and so forth are adjoining in N[G].Hence E(N[G])={e1, e2, e3, e4,

e5, e6, e7, e1, e8, e9, e10, e11, e12} where e1=(0,2) e2=(0,3) e3=(0,5) e4=(0,6) e5=(1,2) e6=(1,3)

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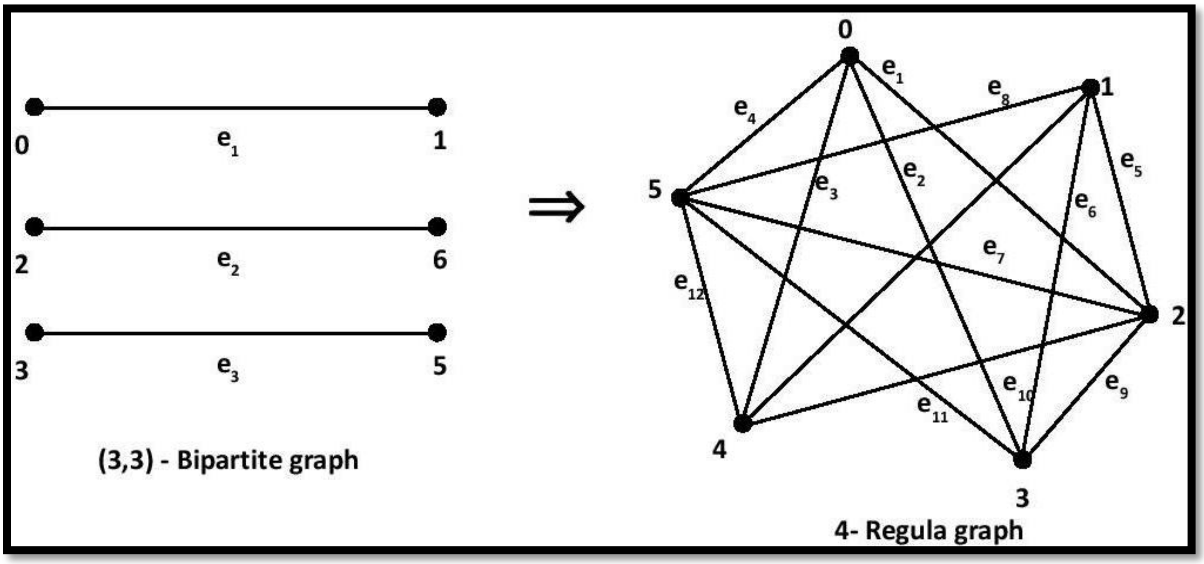

Subsequently, the N [G] of G(R) nbd chart is a 4-Regular diagram.

End: If n is even or odd, the nbd chart N [G] of G(R) is a Regular diagram, as displayed in the outline above

The relationship between n and N [G] is seen in the table below

Number of vertices n ≥4	N[G]= (n-2)- Regular graph	N[G]=(n-3)- Regular graph
	n is even (n≥4)	**n is odd (n≥5)**
4	2-Regular graph	
5		2-Regular graph
6	4-Regular graph	
7	.	4-Regular graph
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Leave R=Zn alone the ring of whole numbers modulo n, which meets the hypothesis' models in general. 2.2.5. Characterize N[G]=[V(N[G],E(N[G])] as the local diagram of G(R), where V(N[G]) is the vertex set and E (N[G]) is the edge set, and E(N[G])=u,v G(R)/u and v are neighboring iff nbd(u) nbd(v) = Then N[G] is a Regular chart, just as G's double chart (R).

Accept that the ring R= Zn fulfills all of the hypothesis 2.2.5's models. At the point when n = 4 or 5, the chart G(R) is a bipartite diagram. G(R) characterizes the neighborhood of a vertex v as the arrangement of all vertices adjoining v in G(R) that incorporate v, and it is signified by nbd (v). (That is, nbd(v)= The arrangement of all G(R) vertices contiguous v (counting v)

Presently we find the nbd chart N[G], whose vertex set is comprised of G(R) vertices and whose edge set is characterized as E(N[G])=u,vG(R)/u and v are contiguous if nbd(u) nbd(v) =.

In the event that n is even (n 4) G(R) is a bipartite diagram ((n-2)/2,(n-2)/2). Additionally, in case n is odd (n 5), the diagram G(R) is a bipartite chart ((n-3)/2,(n-3)/2). Assuming n is even and (n 6) (n is odd (n 7)), the quantity of vertices of N[G] is the quantity of vertices of G(R), and each vertex of N[G] is neighboring those vertices of G(R) that are not contiguous v in G. (R). Since G(R) is a ((n-2)/2,(n-2)/2) bipartite chart, and each vertex in one segment is nearby precisely one vertex in the other, each vertex in N(G) is contiguous (n-4) or (n-5) vertices. Accordingly, the nbd chart N[G] of G(R) is either a (n-4)- normal diagram or a (n-5)- ordinary diagram. Furthermore, the quantity of nearby vertices in G(R) isn't adjoining in N[G], as well as the other way around. Accordingly, N[G] is a double chart of G. (R).

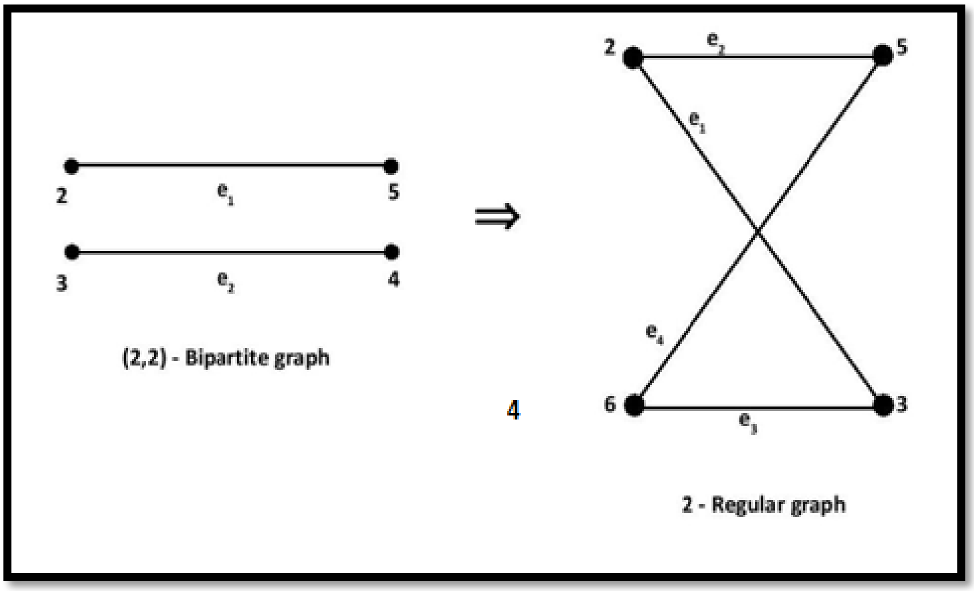
Assuming n is odd or even, the nbd diagram N [G] of G(R) is a

Regular graph

Leave R=Zn alone a commutative ring of whole numbers modulo n, where n is either 6 or 7.

Case(i): Assume n=6 and R=0,1,2,3,4,5.

Therefore, the chart is a bipartite (2,2) diagram with V(G(R))=2,3,4,5.

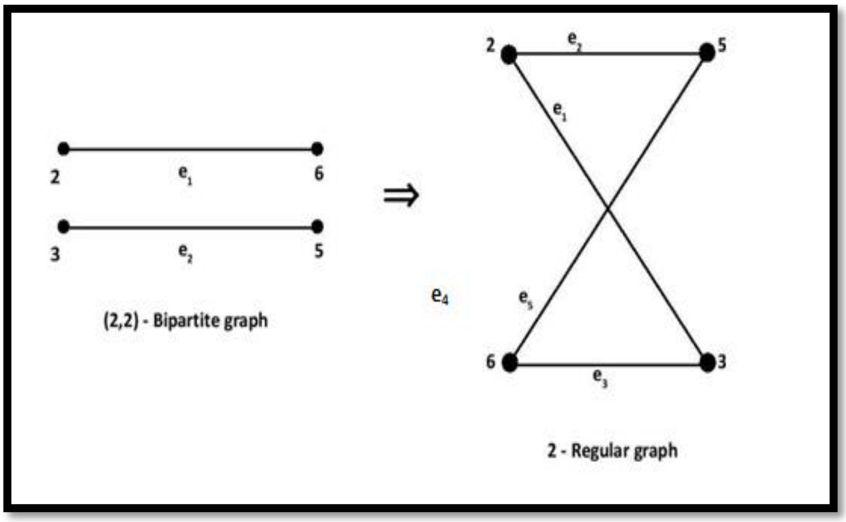


Thusly the nbd diagram N [G] of G(R) is a 2-customary chart.

Also Let n=7 then R= {0,1,2,3,4,5,6}.So the diagram is a (1,1)- bipartite chart with V(G(R))={2,3,5,6}.Now nbd[2] ={2,6} nbd[3] ={3,5} nbd [5] ={3,5} nbd [6]

={2,6}.Since nbd [2] ∩ nbd [3] = ф, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [5] = ф, nbd [3] ∩ nbd [6] = ф, nbd [5]

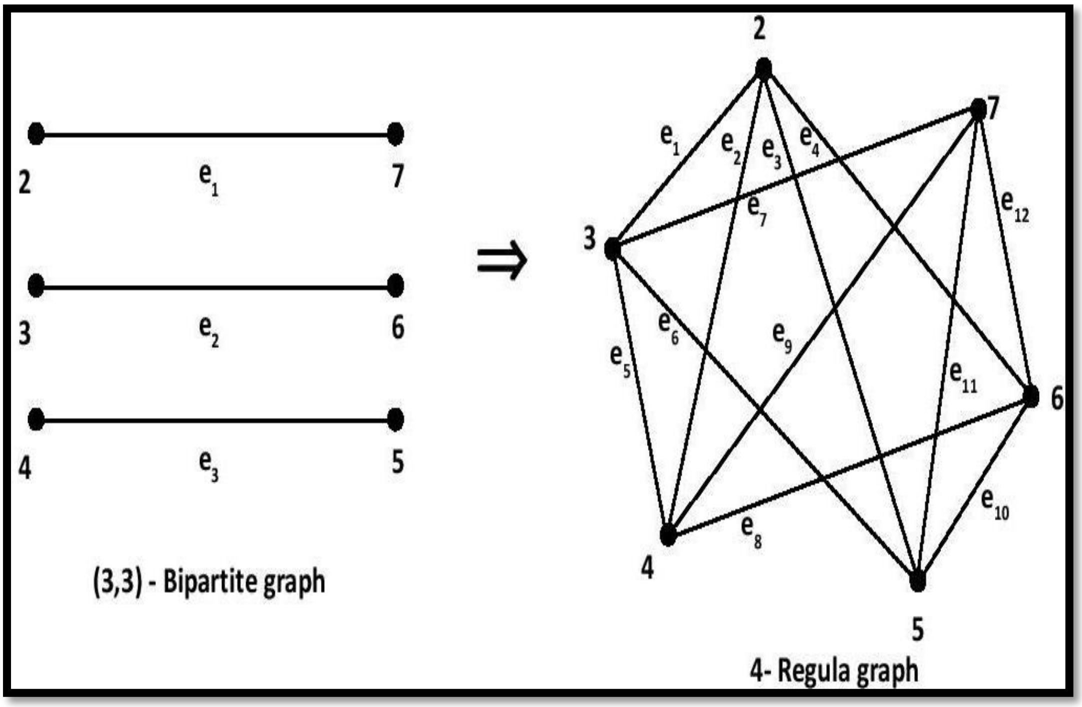
∩ nbd [6] =ф, Therefore 2 and 3,2 and 5 and so forth are contiguous in N[G] .Hence E(N[G])={e1, e2, e3, e4} where e1=(2,3) e2=(2,5) e3=(6,3) e4=(6,5).



Thusly the nbd chart N [G] of G(R) is a 2-ordinary diagram

Case(ii): Let n=8 then R={0,1,2,3,4,5,6,7}.So the diagram G(R) is a (3,3)- bipartite chart with,V(G(R))={2,3,4,5,6,7}. Presently nbd[2] ={2,7} nbd [3] ={3,6} nbd [4] ={4,5} nbd [5] ={4,5} nbd [6] ={3,6} nbd [7] ={2,7}.Since nbd [2] ∩ nbd [3] = ф, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [4] =ф, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [5] =ф, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [6] =ф , nbd [3] ∩ nbd [4] = ф, nbd [3] ∩ nbd [5] =ф, nbd [3] ∩ nbd [7] =ф, nbd [4] ∩ nbd [6] = ф, nbd [4] ∩ nbd [7] =ф, nbd [5] ∩ nbd [6] =ф, nbd [5] ∩ nbd [7] = ф, nbd [6] ∩ nbd[7] = ф. Thusly 2 and 5,2 and 6 and so on are neighboring in N[G]. Thus E(N[G])={e1, e2, e3, e4, e5, e6, e7, e1, e8, e9, e10, e11, e12} where e1=(2,3) e2=(2,4)

e3=(2,5) e4=(2,6) e5=(3,4) e6=(3,5) e7=(3,7) e8=(4,6) e9=(4,7) e10=(5,6) e11=(5,7)e12=(6,7).



Thusly the nbd chart N [G] of G(R) is a 4-ordinary diagram.

Also Let n=9 then R={0,1,2,3,4,5,6}.So the chart G(R) is a (3,3)- bipartite diagram with V(G(R))={2,3,4,6,7,8}.Now nbd[2]={2,8} nbd [3]={3,7} nbd [4]={4,6} nbd [6]={4,6} nbd [7] ={3,7} nbd [8] ={2,8}.Since nbd [2] ∩ nbd [3] = ф, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [4] =ф, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [6] =ф, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [7] =ф, nbd [3] ∩ nbd [4] =ф, nbd [3] ∩ nbd [6] = ф, nbd [3] ∩

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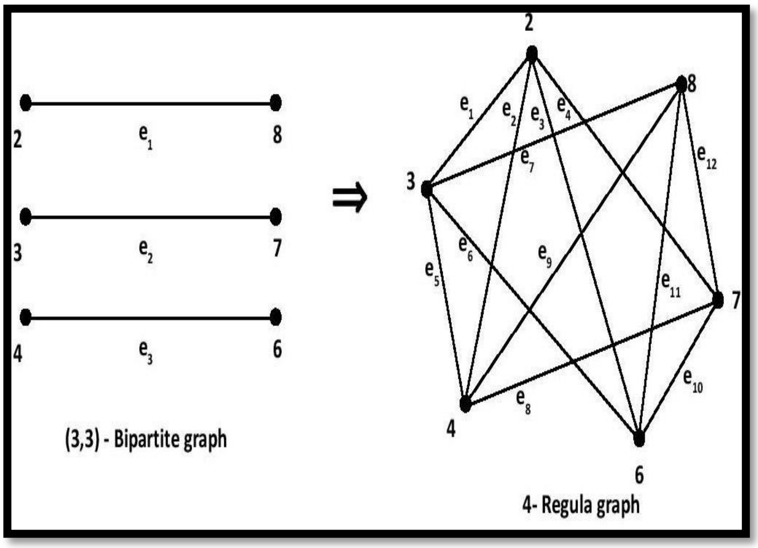
nbd [8] = ϕ, nbd [6] ∩ nbd [8] = ϕ nbd [7] ∩ nbd [8] = ϕ .Therefore 2 and 6,2 and 7 and so forth are neighboring in N[G].Hence E(N[G])={e1, e2, e3, e4, e5, e6, e7, e1, e8, e9, e10, e11, e12} where e1=(2,3) e2=(2,4) e3=(2,6) e4=(2,7) e5=(3,4) e6=(3,6) e7=(3,8) e8=(4,7) e9=(4,8) e10=(6,7) e11=(6,8) e12=(7,8).



Accordingly, the N [G] of G(R) nbd chart is a 4-ordinary diagram.

End: If n is even or odd, the nbd chart N [G] of G(R) is an ordinary chart, as displayed in the outline above.

The connection among n and N[G] is found in the table underneath.

Number of vertices n ≥6	**N[G]= (n-4) Regular graph**	**N[G]=(n-5)- Regular graph**
	n is even (n≥6)	**n is odd (n≥7)**
6	2-Regular graph	
7		2-Regular graph
8	4-Regular graph	
9	.	4-Regular graph
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Hypothesis 5.2.7: The ring of whole numbers modulo n, R=Zn, fulfills each of the measures in hypothesis 2.2.7. N[G]=[V(N[G],E(N[G])] where E(N[G])=u,vG(R)/u and v are nearby iff nbd(u) nbd(v) = N[G] is then a Regular diagram, just as the double chart G. (R).

Confirmation: Assume that the ring R= Zn fulfills all of the hypothesis 2.2.7's standards. At the point when n = 3 or 4, the diagram G(R) is a bipartite chart. G(R) characterizes the neighborhood of a vertex v as the assortment of those vertices near v in G(R) that incorporate v.

nbd nbd nbd nb (v). (That is, nbd(v)= The arrangement of all G(R) vertices contiguous v (counting v)

Presently we find the nbd diagram N[G], whose vertex set is comprised of G(R) vertices and whose edge set is characterized as E(N[G])=u,vG(R)/u and v are adjoining if nbd(u) nbd(v) =.

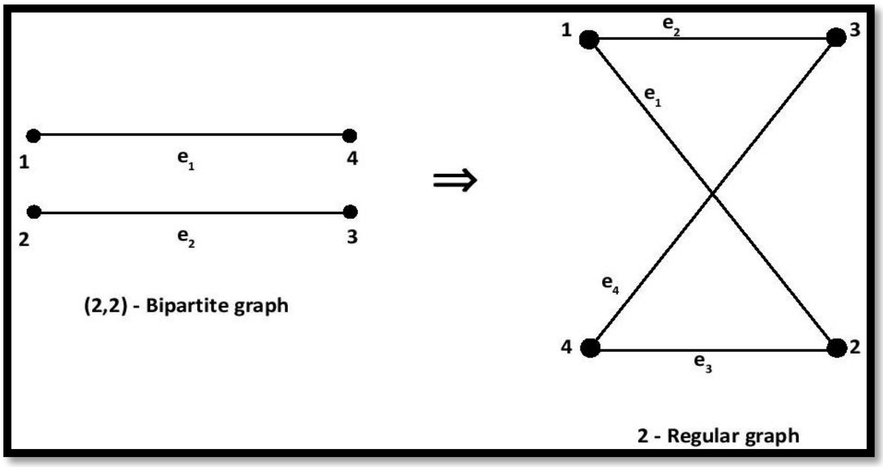
Assuming n is even (n 4) G(R) is a bipartite chart ((n-2)/2,(n-2)/2). Also, in case n is odd (n 3), the chart G(R) is a bipartite diagram ((n-1)/2,(n-1)/2). Assuming n is even and (n 6) (n is odd (n 5)), the nbd chart N[G] is characterized. The quantity of vertices in N[G] rises to the quantity of vertices in G(R), and each vertex in N[G] is nearby those G(R) vertices that are not adjoining v in G. (R). Since G(R) is a ((n-2)/2,(n-2)/2) bipartite diagram or ((n-1)/2,(n-1)/2) bipartite chart, the nbd chart N[G] of G(R) is a (n-4) or (n-3) customary chart, individually. Likewise, the quantity of nearby vertices in G(R) isn't adjoining in N[G], as well as the other way around. Thus, N[G] is a double chart of G. (R).

Proceeding as such, we get the nbd diagram N [G] of G(R) in case n is odd or even.

This is a standard graph.

Leave R=Zn alone a commutative ring of numbers modulo n, where n is either 5 or 6.

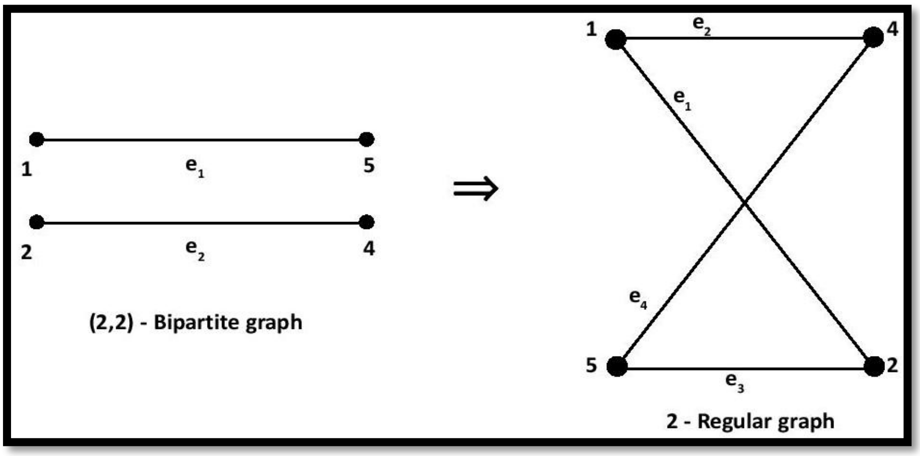
Case(i): Assume n=5 and R=0,1,2,3,4. Accordingly, the diagram is a bipartite (2,2) chart with V(G(R))=1,2,3,4. nbd[1] now approaches 1,4 =2,3 nbd[2] nbd[2] =2,3 nbd[3] nbd[3] nbd[4]\s={1,4}. Since nbd[1] nbd[2] =, nbd[1] nbd[3] =, nbd[2] nbd[4] =, nbd[3] nbd[4] =, nbd[3] nbd[4] = accordingly, in N[G], 1 and 2,4 and 3, etc are contiguous. Accordingly, E(N[G])=e1, e2, e3, e4, with e1=(1,2), e2=(1,3), e3=(2,4), and e4= (3,4).



Thus, the N [G] of G(R) nbd diagram is a 2-Regular chart.

Also Let's say n=6 and R=0,1,2,3,4,5. Thus, the diagram is a bipartite (2,2) chart, with V(G(R))=2,3,5,6. nbd[1] = 1,5 now 2,4 nbd[2] nbd[2] =2,4 nbd [4] nbd [5] = 1,5 nbd [5] nbd [5] nbd [5] nb Since nbd [1] nbd [2] =, nbd [1] nbd [4] =, nbd [2] nbd [4] =, nbd [2] nbd [4] =, nbd [2] nbd [5] =, thus, in N[G], 1 and 4,5 and 4, etc are contiguous. Subsequently, E(N[G])=e1, e2, e3, e4 with e1=(1,2), e2=(1,4), e3=(2,5), and e4=(4,5)

Subsequently, the N [G] of G(R) nbd chart is a 2-Regular diagram.



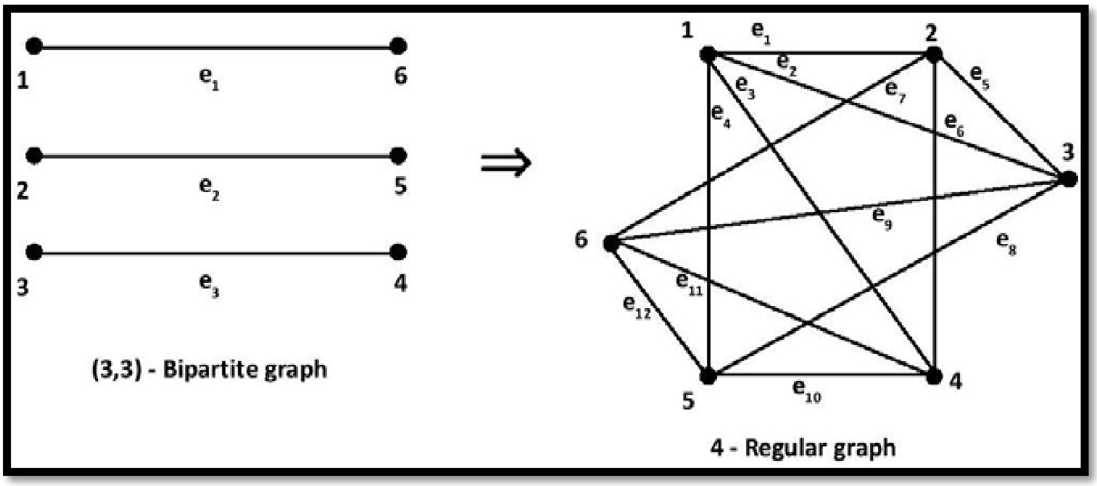
Case(ii): Assume n=7, and R=0,1,2,3,4,5,6.

Subsequently, the chart has V(G(R))=1,2,3,4,5,6 and is a (3,3)- Bipartite diagram.

Presently, nbd[1] =1.6, and nbd[2] =2.5. nbd [3] =3,4 nbd [3] =3,4 nbd [3] =3,4 nbd [4] =3,4 nbd [4] =3,4 nbd [4] =3,4 =2,5 nbd [5] nbd [5] nbd [5] nbd [5] nbd [6] =1,6 nbd [6] nbd [6] nbd [6] n Since nbd [1] nbd [2] =, nbd [1] nbd [3] =, nbd [1] nbd [4] =, nbd [1] nbd [5] =, nbd

[2] nbd [3] =, nbd [2] nbd [4] =, nbd [2] nb subsequently, in N[G], 1 and 2, 1 and 3, etc are neighboring. Subsequently, E(N[G])=e1, e2, e3, e4, e5, e6, e7, e8, e9, e10, e11, e12, e13, e14 with e1= (1,2)

e2=(1,3), e3=(1,4), e4=(1,5), e5=(2,3), e6=(2,4), e7=(2,6), e8=(3,5), e9=(3,6), and e10=(3,7) (4,5) e12=(4,6) e11=(4,6) (5,6).



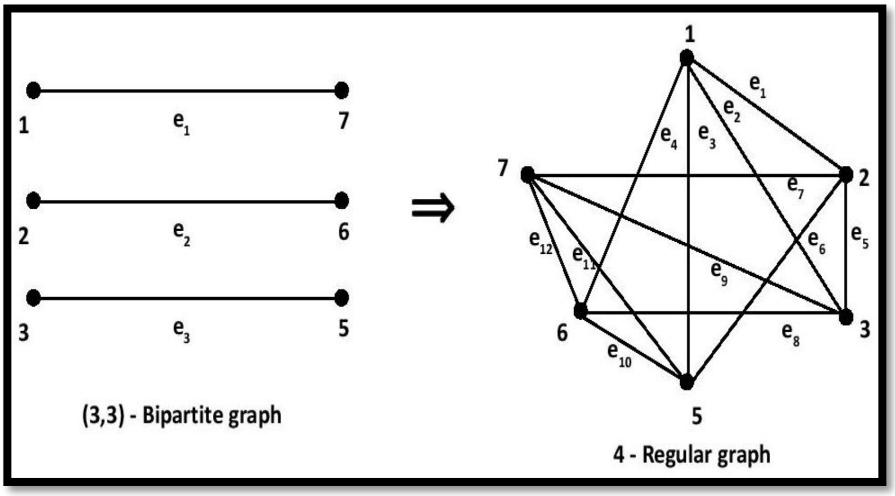
Hence the nbd chart N [G] of G(R) is a 4-Regular diagram.

Essentially Let n=8 then R= {0,1,2,3,4,5,6,7}.So the chart is a (3,3)- Bipartite diagram with V(G(R))={1,2,3,4,5,6}.Nownbd [1] ={1,7} nbd [2] ={2,6} nbd [3] ={3,5} nbd [5] ={3,5}

nbd [6] ={2,6} nbd [7] ={1,7}.Since nbd [1] ∩ nbd [2] = ɸ, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [3] = ɸ, nbd [1]

∩ nbd [5] = ɸ, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [6] = ɸ, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [3] = ɸ , nbd [2] ∩ nbd [5] = ɸ, nbd

[2] ∩ nbd [7] = ɸ, nbd [3] ∩ nbd [6] = ɸ, nbd [3] ∩ nbd [7] = ɸ, nbd [5] ∩ nbd [6] = ɸ, nbd [5] ∩ nbd [7] = ɸ, nbd [6] ∩ nbd [7] = ɸ . In this manner 1 and 2,1 and 3 and so forth are contiguous in N[G].Hence E(N[G])={e1, e2, e3, e4, e5, e6, e7, e8, e9, e10, e11, e12 e13, e14} where e1=(1,2) e2=(1,3) e3=(1,5) e4=(1,6) e5=(2,3) e6=(2,5) e7=(2,7) e8=(3,6) e9=(3,7) e10=(5,6) e11=(5,7) e12=(6,7).



Subsequently, the N [G] of G(R) nbd diagram is a 4-Regular chart.

End: If n is even or odd, the nbd chart N [G] of G(R) is a Regular diagram, as displayed in the graph above.

The relationship between n and N[G] is seen in the table below.

Number ofvertices n ≥5	N[G]= (n-3)/2 –Regular graph	N[G]=(n-4)/2- Regular graph
	n is odd (n≥5)	**n is even (n≥6)**
5	2-Regular graph	
6		2-Regular graph
7	4-Regular graph	
8	.	4-Regular graph
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Hypothesis : The ring of numbers modulo n, R=Zn, fulfills every one of the standards in hypothesis 3.2.1. N[G]=[V(N[G],E(N[G])] where E(N[G])=u,vG(R)/u and v are contiguous iff nbd(u) nbd(v) = N[G] is then a Regular chart.

Confirmation: Given Zn, the ring of whole numbers modulo n, and R= ZnZn, ((R,+n,n) is a ring to such an extent that R= ZnZn =(a,b)/a,b Zn with expansion modulo n, '+n' and increase modulo n, 'n'.

Let x,y□R □ x,y □R then $x=(x_1,x_2)$ $y=(y_1,y_2)$ where x_1,x_2,y_1,y_2□R .Now x is adjacent to y

□ $x+_n y=(0,0)$ and x,y □ (0,0)

□ $(x_1,x_2) +_n (y_1,y_2) =(0,0)$

□ $(x_1+y_1,x_2+y_2) = (0,0)$

□ $x_1+y_1 = 0$, $x_2+y_2 = 0$ □ If x has an additive inverse y then x and y are adjacent.

The diagram of R, for example G(R), is a bipartite diagram if R meets every one of the conditions in hypothesis 3.2.1.

When n=2r+1 (r 1), for example (n 3), G(R) is a (2r(r+1),2r(r+1)- bipartite chart in ZnZn.

In case n is positive,

Then, at that point, R-(0,0) 8 (i.e., G(R) has somewhere around 8 vertices subsequent to taking out the (0,0) component), which is apportioned into two segments, each with 2r (r+1) 4 vertices.

Presently we need to discover G's nbd chart N(G) (R).

By definition, x and y are close by in N(G) for each two qualities x,yG(R) iff nbd(u) nbd(v) =.

Since G(R) is a bipartite chart with two segments, X and Y, no two vertices of X (or Y) are adjoining, and each vertex of X is close to one vertex of Y.

Subsequently, every pair of vertices x and y in the nbd chart N(G) is adjoining in G. (R). The nbd of a vertex in X(or Y) is a singleton set since each vertex in X(or Y) is contiguous only one vertex in Y(or X). Accordingly, the crossing point of any two vertices in X and Y with nbd is unfilled. Subsequently, any two G(R) vertices x and y that are not nearby in G(R) are neighboring in the chart N. (G). For instance, if n=3, R=9. G(R) is a (4,4) bipartite chart with the property that

V(G(R))=8 (excluding the (0,0) vertex).

Then, at that point, V(N(G))= 8 and each u,v in N(G) is adjoining. N(G) is a 6-standard chart.

Proceeding thusly, if n=2r+1 and (r 0), N(G) is a (n2 - 3)- customary diagram.

Leave R=Zn alone a commutative ring of numbers modulo n, where n is more noteworthy than three.

Case (I): Let n=9 then R= {(0,0) (0,1) (0,2) (1,0) (1,1) (1,2) (2,0) (2,1) (2,2)} and G(R) is a

(4,4)-Bipartite graph with V(G(R))={(0,1), (0,2), (1,0), (2,0), (1,1),(2,2),(1,2) (2,1) }.Now

nbd [(0,1)] ={(0,1),(0,2)} nbd [(1,0)] ={(1,0), (2,0)}, nbd [(1,1)] ={(1,1),(2,2)}, nbd

[(1,2)] ={(1,2),(2,1)}, nbd [(0,2)] ={(0,1),(0,2)}, nbd [(2,0)] ={(1,0),(2,0)}, nbd [(2,2)]

={(1,1),(2,2)}, nbd [(2,1)] ={(1,2),(2,1)}.Since nbd [(0,1)] ∩ nbd [(1,0)] = ф, nbd [(0,1)] ∩

nbd [(1,1)] = ф and so on .Therefore (0,1) and (2,0),(1,0) and (2,2) etc. are adjacent in N[G]

.Hence E(N[G])={e1, e2, e3, e4, e5, e6, e7, e8, e9, e10, e11, e12 e13, e14, e1, e2, e3, e4, e5, e6, e7, e8, e9, e10,

e11, e12 e13, e14, e15, e16, e17, e18, e19, e20, e21, e22, e23, e24, e25} where e1=[(0,1),(1,0)] e2=[(0,1),(2,0)]

e3=[(0,1),(1,1)] e4=[(0,1),(2,2)]
e5=[(0,1),(1,2)]
e6=[(0,1),(2,1)]e7=[(0,2),(1,0)]e8=[(0,2),(2,0)]e9=[(0,2),(1,1)]e10=[(0,2),(2,2)]e11=[(0,2),(1,2)]e12=[

(0,2),(2,1)]e13=[(1,0),(2,0)]e14=[(1,0),(1,1)]e15=[(1,0),(2,2)]e16=[(1,0),(2,1)]e17=[(1,0),(1,2)]e18=[(2,0),(1,1)]e19=[(2,0),(2,2)]e20=[(2,0),(1,2)]e21=[(2,0),(2,1] e22=[(1,1),(1,2)]
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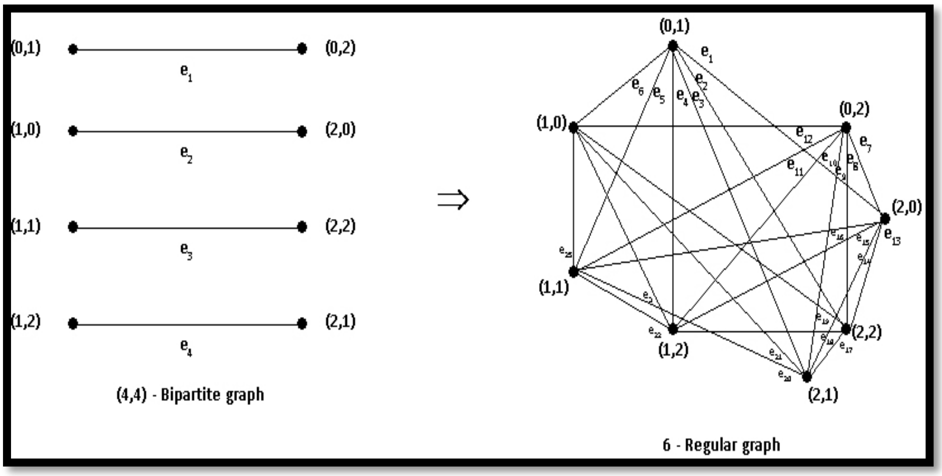


Thusly the nbd chart N [G] of G(R) is a 6-Regular diagram. Case(ii):Letn=5then R={(0,0)(0,1)(0,2)(0,3)(0,4)(1,0)(1,2)(1,3)(1,4)(2,0)(2,1)(2,2)(2,3)(2,4)(3,0)

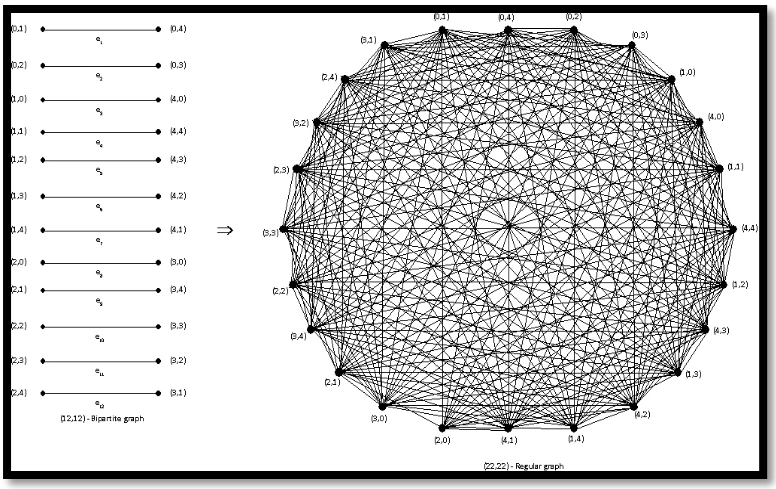
(3,1)(3,2)(3,3)(3,4)(4,0)(4,1)(4,2)(4,3) (4,4)} and G(R) is a (12,12)- Bipartite diagram with V(G(R))={(0,1),(0,2),(1,1),(1,2),(1,3),(1,4),(2,0)(2,1)(2,3)(2,(0,4),(0,3),(4,0),(4,4),(4,3),(4,1), (3,0) (3,4)(3,3) (3,2) (3,1) }.Now, nbd [(0,1)] ={(0,1),(0,4)} nbd

[(0,2)] ={0,2),(0,3)} nbd [(1,0)] ={(1,0),(4,0)} nbd [(1,1)] ={(1,1),(4,4)} nbd [(1,2)]

={(1,2),(4,3)} nbd [(1,3)] ={(1,3),(4,2)} nbd [(1,4)] ={(1,4),(4,1)} nbd [(2,0)] ={(2,0),(3,0)} nbd [(2,1)] ={(2,1),(3,4)} nbd [(2,2)] ={(2,2),(3,3)} nbd [(2,3)] ={(2,3),(3,2)} nbd [(2,4)] ={(2,4),(3,1)} nbd [(0,4)] ={(0,1),(0,4)} nbd [(0,3] ={0,2),(0,3)} nbd [(4,0)] ={(1,0),(4,0)} nbd [(4,4)] ={(1,1),(4,4)} nbd [(4,3)] ={(1,2),(4,3)} nbd [(4,2)] ={(1,3),(4,2)} nbd [(4,1)] ={(1,4),(4,1)} nbd [(2,0)] ={(2,0),(3,0)} nbd [(3,4)] ={(2,1),(3,4)} nbd [(3,3)] ={(2,2),(3,3)} nbd [(3,2)] ={(2,3),(3,2)} nbd [(3,1)] ={(2,4),(3,1)}. Since nbd

[(0,1)] ∩ nbd [(0,3)] = ф, nbd [(0,1)] ∩ nbd [(4,0)] = ф, nbd [(0,1)] ∩ nbd [(4,4)]=ф thus on.Therefore (0,1) and (0,2), (0,2) and (4,0) and so forth are adjoining in N[G] .Hence E(N[G])={e1, e2, e3, e4, e5, e6, e7, e8, e9, e10, e11, e12 e13, e14, e1, e2, e3, e4, e5, e6, e7, e8, e9, e10, e11,e12 e13, e14, e15, e16, e17, e18, e19, e20, e21, e22} where e1=[(0,1),(0,3)] e2=[(0,1),(4,0)]

e3=[(0,1),(4,4)] ect.



Therefore, the N [G] of G(R) nbd diagram is a 22-Regular chart.

End: If n is odd, the nbd chart N [G] of G(R) is a (n2 - 3) - Regular diagram, as found in the previous picture.

The relationship between n and N[G] is seen in the table below.

r	Number of vertices n=2r+1(n □ 3)	∣R∣ = n^2	N[G]= (n^2-3) -Regular graph
1	3	9	6- Regular graph
2	5	25	22- Regular graph
3	7	49	47-Regular graph
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Triangle neighbourhood graphs and complete bipartite graphs on Zn and Zn

Zn

This segment talks about the local diagrams (curtailed nbd charts) of the triangle and full bipartite diagrams Zn and Zn. It is sure that the got nbd charts are finished diagrams.

Hypothesis 5.3.1: The ring of whole numbers modulo n, R=Zn, fulfills each of the measures in hypothesis 2.2.7.

Characterize N[G]=[V(N[G],E(N[G])] as the local chart of G(R), where V(N[G]) is the vertex set and E (N[G]) is the edge set, and E(N[G])=u,v G(R)/u and v are nearby iff nbd(u) nbd(v).N[G] is then a Complete diagram.

Leave R= Zn alone the ring of whole numbers modulo n that fulfills every one of the states of hypothesis 2.3.1. The diagram G(R) is then a triangle chart where n 3 or 4. In case n is an odd number (n 3), the diagram G(R) is ((n-1)/2) – triangle chart. Essentially, in case n is a much number (n 4), the chart G(R) is a ((n-2)/2) – three-sided diagram. Since G(R) is a three-sided diagram, every triangle has definitively one vertex x,y,z that is zero, and each vertex of G(R) has a level of somewhere around 2. Subsequently, in the nbd diagram N(G) of G(R), for each two vertices u and v in G(R), if nbd(u) nbd(v) nbd(u) nbd(v) nbd(u) nbd(v) nbd(u) nbd(v) nbd(u) nbd(v)

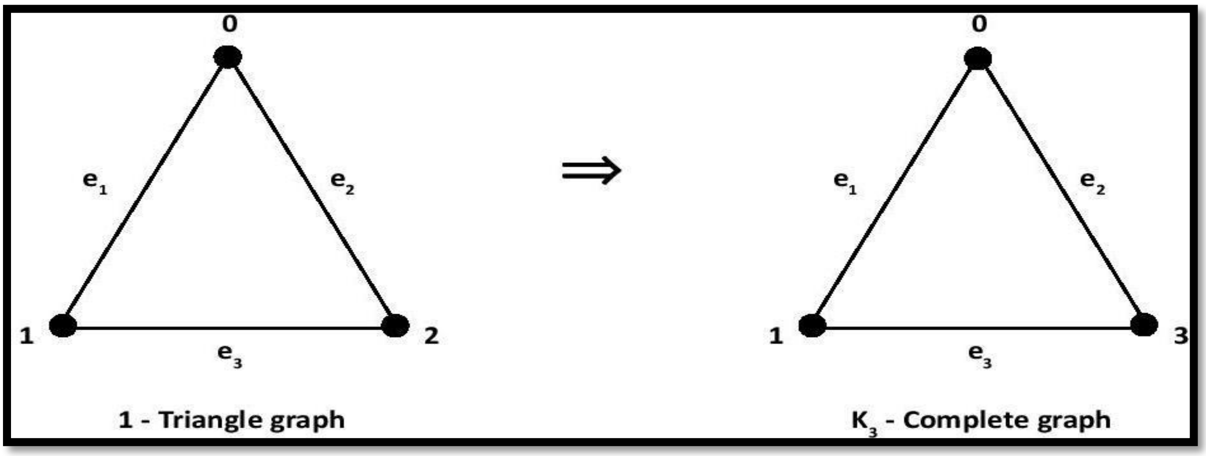
In the event that u and v are nearby in G(R), they are moreover neighboring in N. (G).Because vertex zero is the normal vertex for all triangles, vertices that are not adjoining in G(R) are similarly nearby in N(G).

Therefore, nbd (u) and nbd(v) incorporate the vertex zero for any two vertices u and v.As an outcome, nbd(u) nbd(v) all in all, in N(G), each two vertices u and v of G(R) are contiguous. Thus, N(G) is a Complete diagram. Proceeding in this vein, assuming n is odd (n 3) or even (n 4) the nbd diagram N [G] is a Kn-Complete chart or a Kn-1-Complete diagram. 5.3.2 Illustration: Consider R=Zn to be a commutative ring of numbers modulo n, where n = 3.

Case(i):Let n=3 then R= {0,1,2} and the diagram G(R) is a 1-triangle chart with V(G(R)))={0,1,2} .Now nbd [0] ={0,1,2} nbd [1] ={0,1,2} nbd [2] ={0,1,2}.Since nbd

[0] ∩ nbd [1] □ ф, nbd [0] ∩ nbd [2] □ ф, nbd [1] ∩ nbd[2] □ ф. Hence 0 and 1,0 and

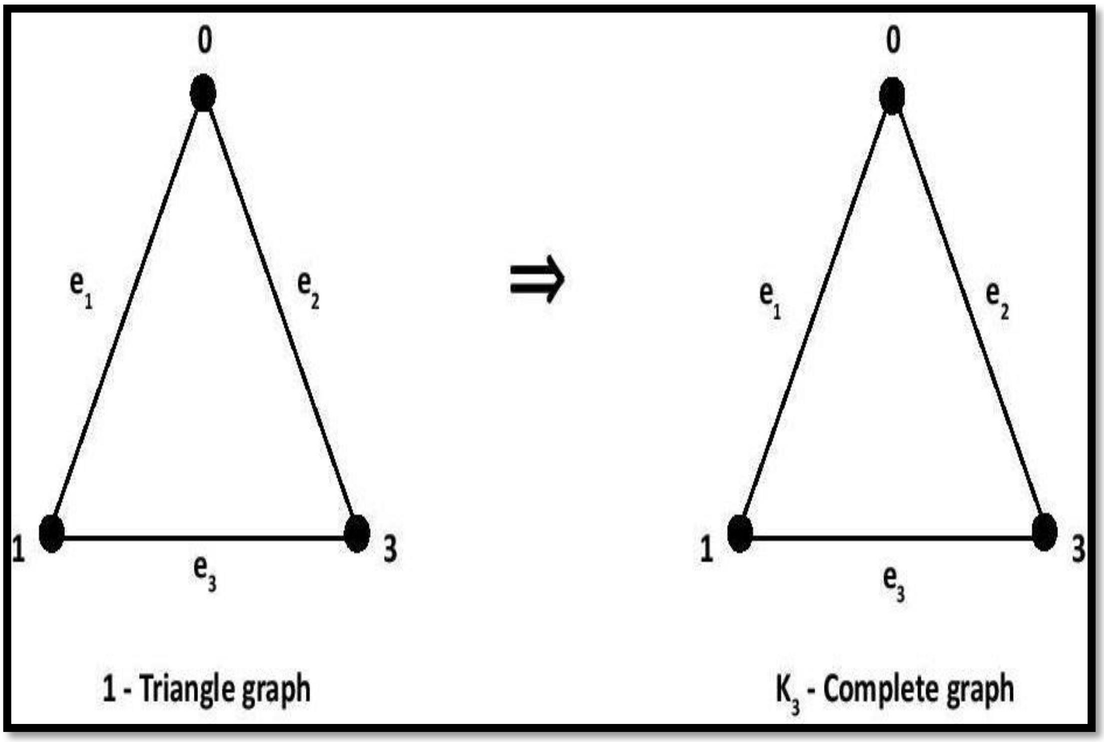
2 and so forth are contiguous in N[G] .Hence E(N[G])={e1, e2, e3} where e1=(0,1) e2=(0,2) e3=(1,2)



Accordingly the nbd diagram N [G] of G(R) is a K3-Complete chart.

Additionally Let n=4 then R= {0,1,2,3} and the diagram G(R) is a 1-triangle chart with V(G(R))={0,1,3}.Now nbd [0] ={0,1,3} nbd [1] ={0,1,3} nbd [3] ={0,1,3}.Since nbd [0]

∩ nbd [1] □ ф, nbd [0] ∩ nbd [3] □ ф, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [3] □ ф. Along these lines 0 and 1,0 and 3 and so on are adjoining in N[G].Hence E(N[G])={e1, e2, e3 } where e1=(0,1) e2=(0,3) e3=(1,3).



Hence the nbd diagram N [G] of G(R) is a K3-Complete chart.

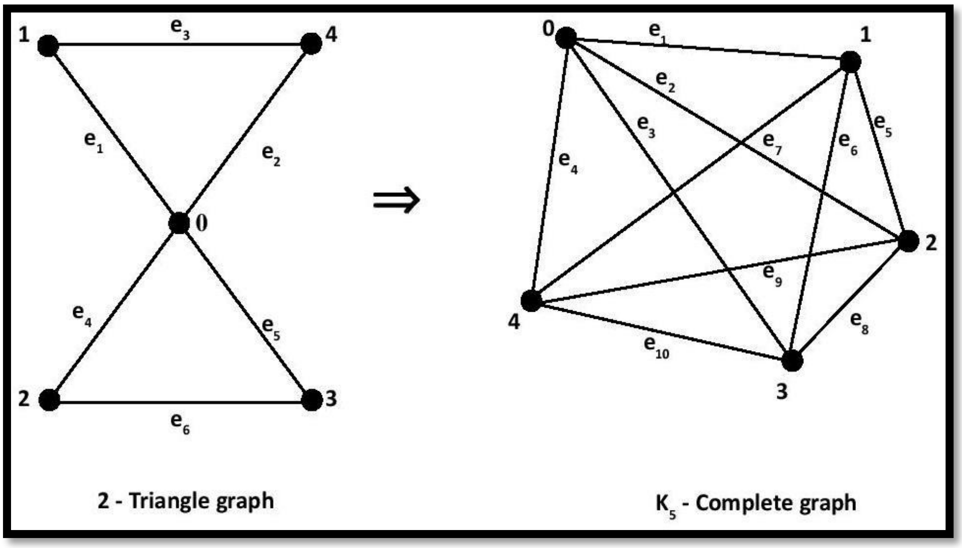
Case(ii): Let n=5 then R= {0,1,2,3,4} and the graph G(R) is a 2-triangle diagram with V(G(R))={0,1,2,3,4}.Now nbd [0] ={0,1,2,3,4} nbd [1] ={0,4}nbd [2] ={0,3} nbd [3]

={0,2} nbd [4] ={0,1}.Since nbd [0] ∩ nbd [1] □ ф, nbd [0] ∩ nbd [2] □ ф, nbd [0] ∩ nbd

[3] □ ф, nbd [0] ∩ nbd [4] □ ф, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [2] □ ф, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [3] □ ф, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [4] □ ф, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [3] □ ф, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [4] □ ф, nbd [3] ∩nbd[4] □ ф. In this manner 0 and 1,0 and 2 and so on are adjoining in N[G].Hence E(N[G])={e1, e2, e3 e4, e5, e6} where e1=(0,1) e2=(0,2) e3=(0,3) e4=(0,4) e5=(1,2) e6=(1,3) e7=(1,4) e8=(2,3) e9=(2,4) e10=(3,4).

Thusly the nbd diagram N [G] of G(R) is a K5-Complete chart.

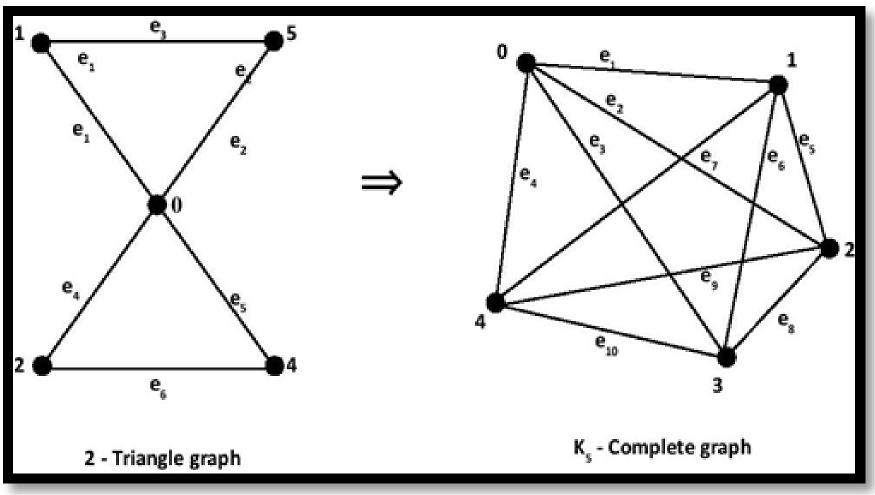
Also Let n=6,then R= {0,1,2,3,4,5} and the diagram G(R) is a 2-triangle chart with V(G(R))={0,1,2,3,4,5}.Now nbd [0] ={0,1,2,4,5} nbd [1] ={0,1,5} nbd [2] ={0,2,4} nbd



[4] ={0,2,4} nbd [5] ={0,1,5}. .Since nbd [0] ∩ nbd [1] □ ϕ, nbd [0] ∩ nbd [2] □ ϕ, nbd

[0] ∩ nbd [4] □ ϕ, nbd [0] ∩ nbd [5] □ ϕ, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [2] □ ϕ, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [4] □ ϕ,nbd [1] ∩ nbd [5] □ ϕ, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [4] □ ϕ, nbd [2] ∩ nbd[5] □ ϕ .Therefore 0 and 2,0 and 5 and so forth are contiguous in N[G].Hence E(N[G])={e1, e2, e3} e1=(0,1) e2=(0,2) e3=(0,4) e4=(0,5) e5=(1,2) e6=(1,4) e7=(1,5) e8=(2,4) e9=(2,5) e10=(4,5).

Therefore, the N [G] nbd chart of G(R) is a K5-Complete diagram



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End: We can see from the past outline that in case n is even or odd, the nbd chart N [G] of G(R) is a Complete diagram.

The relationship between n and N[G] is seen in the table below.

Number of vertices $n \geq 3$	G(R)= K_n-Complete graph n is odd ($n \geq 3$)	G(R)=K_{n-1}-Complete graph n is even ($n \geq 4$)
3	K_3-Comlete graph	
4		K_3-Complete graph
5	K_5-Complete graph	
6		K_5-Complete graph
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Leave R=Zn alone the ring of whole numbers modulo n, which meets every one of the standards in hypothesis 2.3.3. Characterize N[G]=[V(N[G],E(N[G])] as the local chart of G(R), where V(N[G]) is the vertex set and E (N[G]) is the edge set, and E(N[G])=u,vG(R)/u and v are adjoining iff nbd(u) nbd(v). N[G] is then a Complete diagram.

Leave R= Zn alone the ring of whole numbers modulo n that fulfills every one of the states of hypothesis 2.3.3. The diagram G(R) is then a triangle chart with n = 3. In case n is a different of 2(or)3 (which are not prime). The chart G(R) is then a triangle diagram. G(R) is a triangle diagram, and every vertex on G(R) has a level of no less than 2. Subsequently, in the nbd chart N(G) of G(R), for each two vertices u and v in G(R), if nbd(u) nbd(v) nbd(u) nbd(v) nbd(u) nbd(v) nbd(u) nbd(v) nbd(u) nbd(v)

For each two adjoining vertices u and v in G(R), they are additionally neighboring in N. (G).Also, the vertices that are not bordering in G(R) are neighboring in N. (G).As an outcome, nbd (u) and nbd(v) incorporate the normal vertex 0 for any two vertices u and v.Hence nbd(u) nbd(v). That is, in N[R], each two vertices u and v of G(R) are adjoining. Thus, N(G) is a

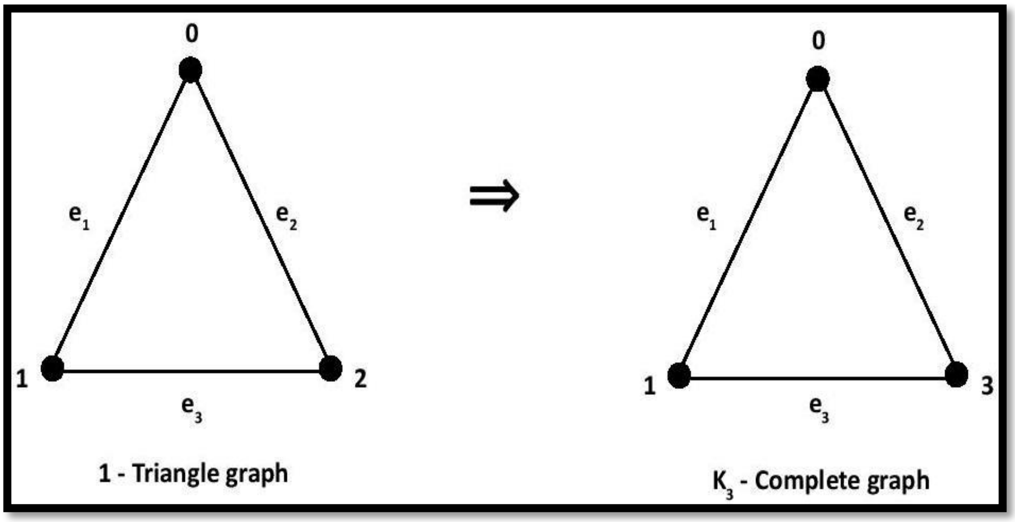
Complete graph.Continuing in same vein, in case n is a numerous of 2(or)3, the nbd chart N [G] is a Complete diagram.

Accept R=Zn is a commutative ring of whole numbers modulo n, where n = 3.

Case I If n is 3, then, at that point, R is 0, 1, 2, and the chart G(R) is a 1-triangle diagram with V(NG(R))=0, 1, 2.

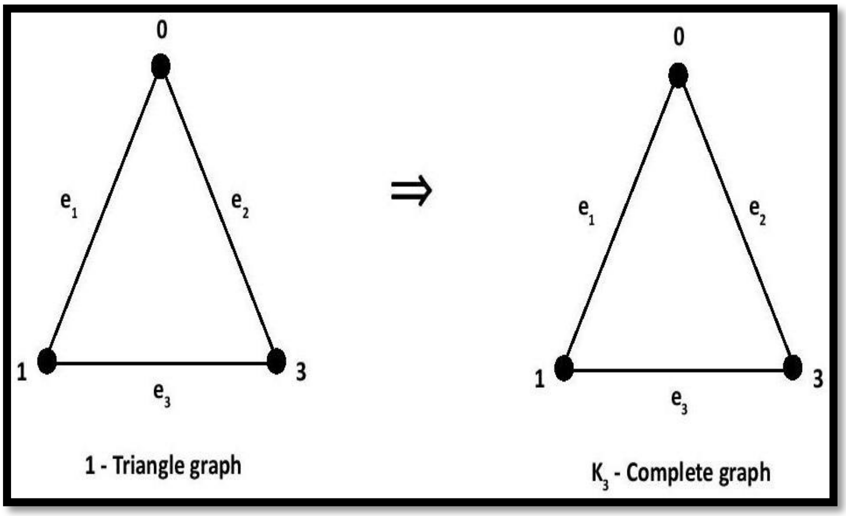
Presently, nbd [0] = 0, 1, 2 nbd [1] = 0/1,2 nbd [2] = 0/1,2 Since nbd [0] nbd [1], nbd [0] nbd [2], nbd [1] nbd [2], nbd [1] nbd [2]. Accordingly, in N[G], 0 and 1,0 and 2, etc are nearby. Accordingly, E(N[G])=e1, e2, e3, where e1=(0,1), e2=(0,2), and e3= (1,2).

Consequently the nbd diagram N [G] of G(R) is a K3-Complete graph.Similarly Let n=4,then R= {0,1,2,3} and the chart G(R) is a 1-triangle chart, V(G(R))={0,1,3} . nbd[0] {0,1,3} nbd [1] ={0,1,3} nbd [3] ={0,1,3}.Since nbd [0] ∩nbd [1] □ ϕ, nbd [0] ∩ nbd [3] □ ϕ, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [3] □ ϕ. Consequently 0 and 1,0 and 3 and so forth are nearby in N[G].Hence G])={e1, e2, e3 } where e1=(0,1) e2=(0,3) e3=(1,3).

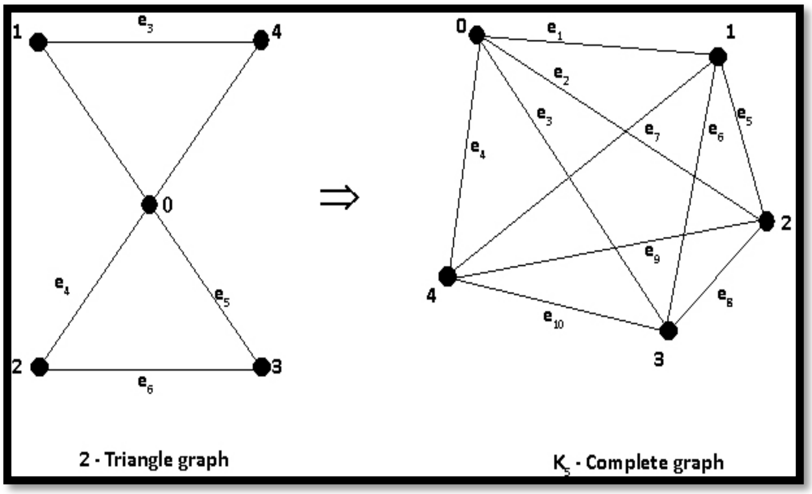


Accordingly the nbd chart N [G] of G(R) is a K3-Complete diagram.

Case(ii):Let n=5 then R= {0,1,2,3,4} and the chart G(R) is a 2-triangle diagram with



V(G(R))={0,1,2,3,4}.Now nbd [0] ={0,1,2,3,4} nbd [1] ={0,4} nbd [2] ={0,3} nbd [3] ={0,2}.Since nbd [4] ={0,1}. nbd [0] ∩ nbd [1] □ ϕ, nbd [0] ∩ nbd [2] □ ϕ, nbd [0] ∩ nbd [3] □ ϕ, nbd [0] ∩ nbd [4] □ ϕ, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [2] □ ϕ, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [3] □ ϕ, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [4] □ ϕ, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [3] □ ϕ, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [3] □ ϕ, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [4] □ ϕ, nbd [3] ∩ nbd [4] □ ϕ. Accordingly 0 and 1,0 and 2 and so on are contiguous in N[G] .Hence E(N[G])={e1, e2, e3, e4, e5, e6 } where e1=(0,1) e2=(0,2) e3=(0,3) e4=(0,4) e5=(1,2) e6=(1,3) e6=(1,4) e7=(2,3) e6=(2,4) e6=(1,3) e7=(1,7) e8=(2,3) e9=(2,4) e10=(3,4).



Thusly the nbd chart N [G] of G(R) is a K5-Complete diagram.

Also Let n=6 then R= {0,1,2,3,4,5} and the chart G(R) is a 2-triangle diagram with V(G(R))={1,2,3,4,5}. Presently nbd [0] ={0,1,2,4,5}

={0,1,2,3,4} nbd [3] ={0,1,2,3,4,5} nbd [4]={0,2,3,4,5} nbd [5]={0,1,3,4,5}. Since nbd [0] ∩ nbd [1] □ ɸ, nbd [0] ∩ nbd [2] □ ɸ, nbd [0] ∩ nbd [3] □ ɸ, nbd [0] ∩ nbd [4] □ ɸ, nbd 0] ∩ nbd [5] □ ɸ, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [2] □ ɸ, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [3] □ ɸ, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [4] □ ɸ, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [5] □ ɸ, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [3] □ ɸ, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [4] □ ɸ, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [5] □ ɸ, nbd [3] ∩ nbd [4] □ ɸ, nbd [3] ∩ nbd [5] □ ɸ, nbd [4] ∩ nbd [5] □ ɸ. Along these lines 0 and 1,0 and 2 and so forth are contiguous in N[G] .Hence E(N[G])={e1, e2, e3, e4, e5, e6, e7, e8, e9, e10, e11, e13, e14, e15} where e1=(0,1) e2=(0,2) e3=(0,3) e4=(0,4) e5=(0,5) e6=(1,2) e7=(1,3) e8=(1,4) e9=(1,5) e10=(2,3) e11=(2,4) e12=(2,5) e13=(3,4) e14=(3,5) e15=(4,5).

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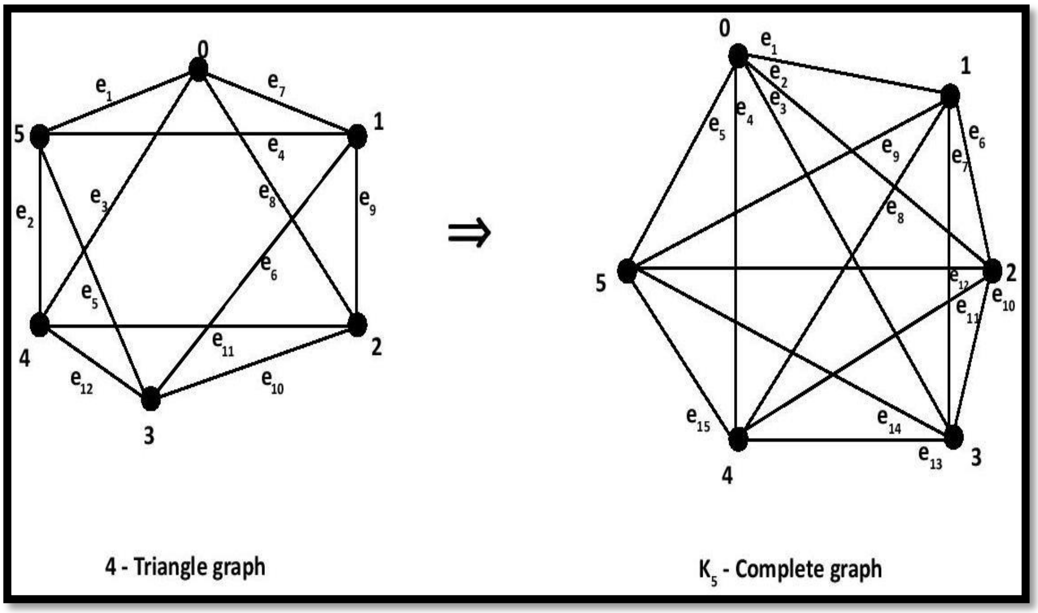


G(Rnbd)'s chart N [G] is a K6-Complete diagram.

End: Based on the above outline, we can derive that assuming n is a various of 2 or 3,

G(R) nbd chart N [G] is a Complete diagram.

Leave R=Zn alone the ring of whole numbers modulo n, which meets every one of the measures in hypothesis 2.3.5.

Characterize N[G]=[V(N[G],E(N[G])] as the local chart of G(R), where V(N[G]) is the vertex set and E (N[G]) is the edge set, and E(N[G])=u,v G(R)/u and v are nearby iff nbd(u) nbd(v).

N[G] is then a Complete chart.

Evidence: Let R= Zn indicate the ring of whole numbers modulo n that satisfies every one of the states of hypothesis 2.3.5. The diagram G(R) is then a triangle chart when n = 6.

The nbd of a component in the chart G(R) is characterized as nbd(v)= The arrangement of all vertices adjoining v (counting v).

Since G(R) is a triangle diagram G(R) (where n 6), we might get the nbd chart N[G] for this triangle chart G(R).

By where the edge set of N[G] is characterized as E(N[G])=u,vG(R)/nbd(u) and nbd(v) are adjoining iff nbd(u) nbd(v)

Since G(R) is a triangle diagram, every vertex has a level of no less than 2, and n = 6.

Then, at that point, as indicated by the meaning of N[G],for each two vertices u,v G(R),at least one vertex is normal to the nbd (u) and nbd(v), i.e nbd(u) nbd(v). Subsequently, u and v are close by in N[G]. So in N[G], there should be an edge between each pair of vertices, or each pair of vertices in N[G] is contiguous. Accordingly, N[G] is a full chart with n vertices (n 6).

Proceeding in this vein, if n=2r or 3r, where r 3 is a finished diagram, we see that N[G] is a finished chart.

5.3.6 Illustration: R=Zn means a commutative ring of whole numbers modulo n, where n = 6. Case(i): Assume n=6 and R=0,1,2,3,4,5, and the diagram is a 5-triangle chart.

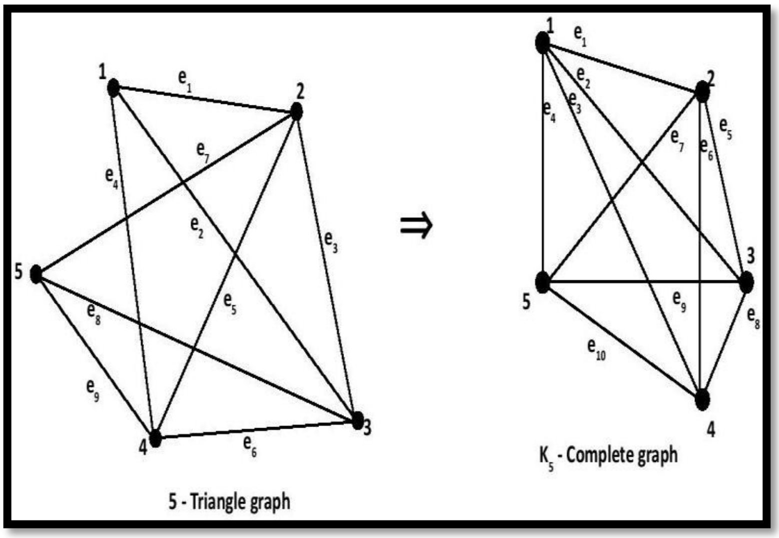
V(G(R))={1,2,3,4,5}. Presently nbd [1] ={1,2,3,4}nbd [2] ={2,3,4,5}nbd [3] ={2,3,4,5} nbd

nbd [1] ∩ nbd [4] □ ɸ, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [5] □ ɸ, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [3] □ ɸ, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [4] □

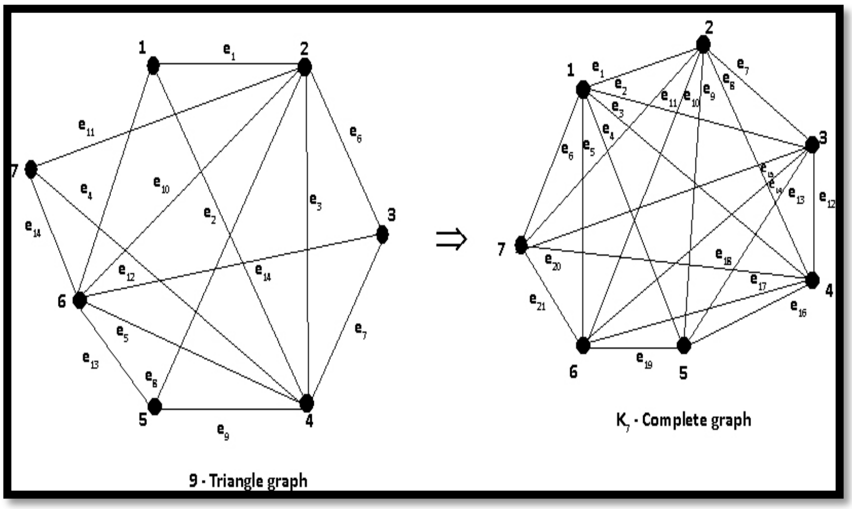
ɸ, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [5] □ ɸ, nbd [3] ∩ nbd [4] □ ɸ, nbd [3] ∩ nbd [5] □ ɸ, nbd [4] ∩ nbd [5] □ ɸ. Thusly 1 and 2,1 and 3 and so on are neighboring in N[G] .Hence E(N[G])={e1, e2, e3, e4, e5, e6, e6, e6, e6, e6, e6, } where e1=(1,2) e2=(1,3) e3=(1,4) e4=(1,5) e5=(2,3) e6=(2,4) e7=(2,5) e8=(3,4) e9=(3,5) e10=(4,5).

Hence the nbd diagram N [G] of G(R) is a K5-Complete chart.

Likewise Let n=8 then R= {0,1,2,3,4,5,6,7} and the chart G(R) is a 9-triangle diagram with V(G(R))={1,2,3,4,5,6,7}.Now nbd [1] ={1,2,4,6} nbd [2] ={2,3,4,5,6,7} nbd [3] ={2,3,4,6}nbd[4]={1,2,3,4,5,6,7}nbd[5]={2,4,5,6}nbd[6]={1,2,4,5,7} nbd [7]={2,4,6,7}. Since nbd [1] ∩ nbd [2] □ ф, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [3] □ ф, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [4] □ ф, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [5] □ ф, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [6] □ ф, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [7] □ ф, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [3] □ ф, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [4] □ ф, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [5] □ ф, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [6] □ ф, nbd [2] ∩ nbd [7]



□ ф, nbd [3] ∩ nbd [4] □ ф, nbd [3] ∩ nbd [5] □ ф, nbd [3] ∩ nbd [6] □ ф, nbd [3] ∩ nbd [7] □ ф nbd [4] ∩ nbd [5] □ ф, nbd [4] ∩ nbd [6] □ ф nbd [4] ∩ nbd [7] □ ф, nbd [5] ∩ nbd [6] □ ф nbd [5] ∩ nbd [7] □ ф, nbd [6] ∩ nbd [7] □ ф. In this manner 1 and 1,2 and 3 and so on are neighboring in N[G] .Hence E(N[G])={e1, e2, e3, e4, e5, e6, e7, e8, e9, e10, e11, e12, e13, e14, e15, e16, e17, e18, e19, e20, e21} where e1=(1,2) e2=(1,3) e3=(1,4) e4=(1,5) e5=(1,6) e6=(1,7) e7=(2,3) e8=(2,4) e9=(2,5) e10=(2,6) e11=(2,7) e12=(3,4) e13=(3,5) e14=(3,6) e15=(3,7) e16=(4,5) e17=(4,6) e18=(4,7) e19=(5,6) e20=(5,7) e21=(6,7).



Thus, G(Rnbd)'s chart N [G] is a K7-Complete bipartite diagram.

End: by and large, in case n is 2r or 3r (r 3), we have the nbd chart N [G] of G(R), which is a Complete diagram.

Hypothesis: Let R=Zn be the ring of numbers modulo n, which satisfies every one of the conditions in hypothesis 2.3.7. N[G] is characterized as [V(N[G],E(N[G])]. be the local chart of G(R), V(N[G]) is the vertex set, and E (N[G]) is the edge set, where E(N[G])=u,v G(R)/u and v are neighboring iff nbd(u) nbd(v) N[G] is then a Complete diagram.

Leave R= Zn alone the ring of numbers modulo n that fulfills each of the measures of hypothesis 2.3.7. The diagram G(R) is then a triangle chart when n = 5.

The nbd of a component in the diagram of G has been characterized (R). nbd(v)= The assortment of all vertices adjoining v (counting v).

At the point when n = 5, the chart G(R) is a triangle diagram. We find the nbd diagram N[G] for this triangle chart G(R) by characterizing the edge set of N[G] as E(N[G])=u,vG(R)/nbd(u) and nbd(v) are close by iff nbd(u) nbd(v).

Since G(R) is a triangle chart, every vertex has a level of something like 2 and since n = 5, the meaning of N[G] states that for any two vertices u,v G(R), somewhere around one vertex is normal to both.

The nbd (u) and nbd(v), for example nbd(u) nbd(v) accordingly, u and v are close by in N[G].

That is, in N[G], there should be an edge interfacing each pair of vertices, or each pair of vertices in N[G] are neighboring. Therefore, N[G] is a finished chart with n vertices (n 5).

Proceeding in this vein, in case n is even (odd) (n 5), the nbd diagram N [G] is a Complete chart.

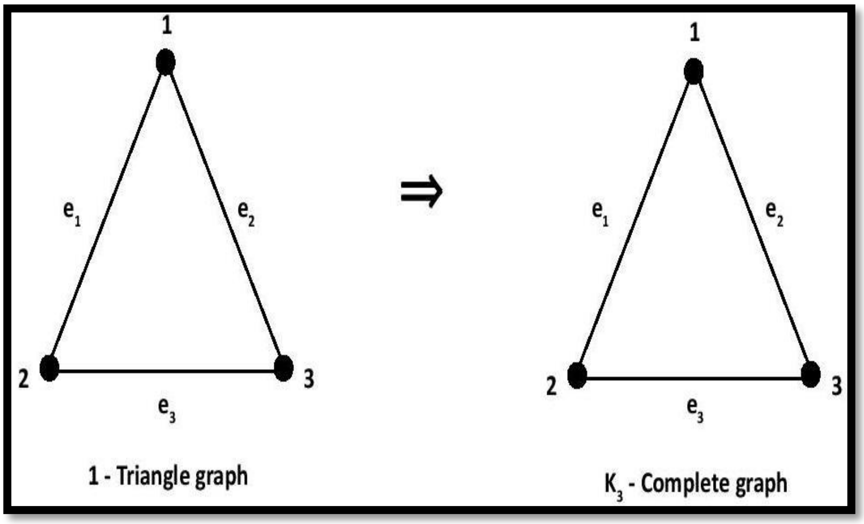
5.3.8 Illustration: R=Zn signifies a commutative ring of numbers modulo n, where n = 5.

Case I If n = 5, then, at that point, R = 0, 1, 2, 3, 4.

G(R) is currently a one-triangle diagram with V(G(R))=1,2,3.

nbd [1] = 1,2,3 now nbd [2] = 1,2,3 nbd [3] = 1,2,3 nbd [4] = 1,2,3 nbd [5] = 1,2,3 nbd [6] = 1,2,3 nbd [7 Since nbd [1] nbd [2], nbd [1] nbd [3], nbd [2] nbd [3], nbd [2] nbd [3]. Subsequently, in N[G], 1 and 2, 1 and 3, etc are contiguous. Subsequently, E(N[G]) = e1, e2, e3, where e1=(1,2), e2=(1,3), and e3= (2,3).

Subsequently the nbd chart N [G] of G(R) is a K3-Complete diagram.



Essentially Let n=7 then R= {0,1,2,3,4,5,6} and the chart is a 4-triangle diagram with V(G(R))={1,2,3,4,5,6}. Presently nbd [1] ={1,2,4,5} nbd [2] ={1,2,4,6} nbd [3] ={1,2,3,5}

nbd [4]={1,2,3,5,6} nbd [5]={1,3,4,5,6}.Since nbd [6]={2,3,4,5,6}. nbd [1] ∩ nbd [2] □ ф,

nbd [1] ∩ nbd [3] □ ф, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [4] □ ф, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [5] □ ф, nbd [1] ∩ nbd [6] □

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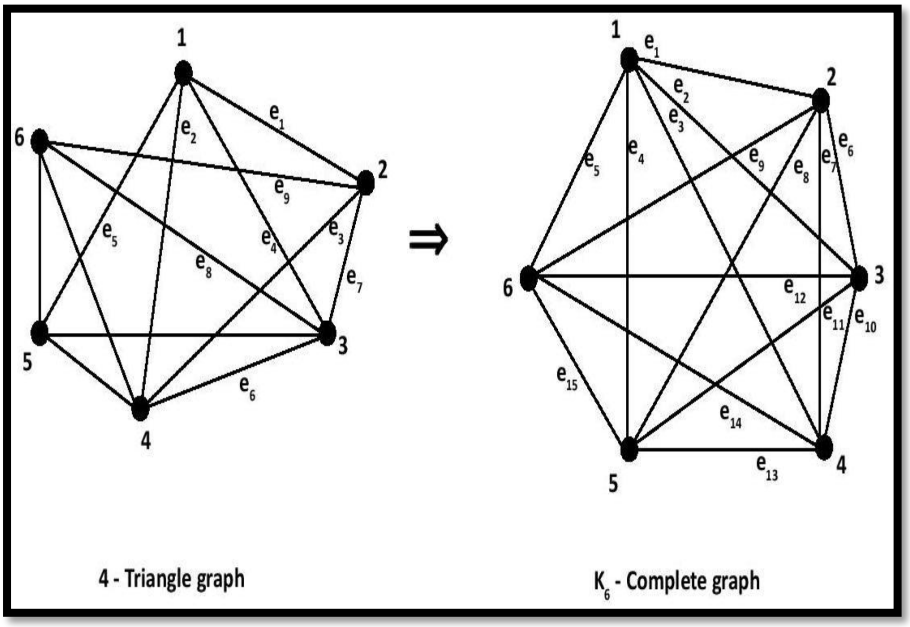
neighboring in N[G] .Hence E(N[G])={e1, e2, e3, e4, e5, e6, } where e1=(1,2) e2=(1,3) e3=(1,4)

e4=(1,5) e5=(1,6) e6=(2,3) e7=(2,4) e8=(2,5) e9=(2,6) e10=(3,4) e11=(3,5) e12=(3,6) e13=(4,5) e14=(4,6) e15=(5,6).



Subsequently, the N [G] nbd chart of G(R) is a K6-Complete diagram.

End: From the above representation, we can see that assuming n is even (odd), i.e., n=2r (r 4) (n=2r+1 (r 2)), the nbd chart N [G] of G(R) is a Complete diagram.

Hypothesis 5.3.9: The ring of numbers modulo n, R=Zn, fulfills every one of the standards in hypothesis 3.3.1.

N[G] is characterized as [V(N[G],E(N[G])]. be G(r's) neighborhood chart, V(N[G]) the vertex set, and E (N[G]) the edge set of N[G], where E(N[G])=u,vG (R)/u and v are nearby if and provided that nbd(u) nbd(v).

N[G] is then a Regular chart.

Evidence: Given Zn as the ring of whole numbers modulo n and R= ZnZn, ((R,+n,n) is a ring to such an extent that R= ZnZn =(a,b)/a,b Zn with expansion modulo n '+n' and duplication modulo 'n'.

In the event that x,yR x,y R, x=(x1,x2) y=(y1,y2) where x1,x2,y1,y2R.

x is currently neighboring y.

□ $x \times_n y=0$ and x,y □ (0,0)

□ $(x_1,x_2) \times_n (y_1,y_2) =(0,0)$

□ $(x_1\times y_1,x_2\times y_2) = (0,0$

□ $x_1 \times y_1 = 0$, $x_2 \times y_2 = 0$ □

Assuming x has an added substance reverse y, x and y are coterminous.

Assuming R meets every one of the states of hypothesis 3.3.1, R's diagram, G(R), is a Complete bipartite chart.

At the point when n is prime (n 3) in ZnZn, G(R) is Kn-1,n-1 – Complete bipartite diagram, where the vertex set is parceled into two divisions, each with (n-1) vertices.

We currently find the nbd diagram N(G) of G. (R).According to N(G), for each two vertices x,yG(R),x and y are close by in N(G) iff nbd(u) nbd(v).

Since G(R) is a Complete bipartite organization with (n-1) vertices, each vertex in G(R) is neighboring (n-1) vertices yet not to (n-2) vertices.

That is, any two vertices in G(R) share no less than one adjoining vertex for all intents and purpose.

Therefore, any crossing point of two nbd vertices isn't vacant.

Therefore, in N[G], each two vertices of G(R) are adjoining.

Since G(R) has 2(n-1) vertices, N[G] is a Complet chart with 2(n-1) vertices.

5.3.8 Illustration: Let R=Zn Zn be a commutative ring of whole numbers modulo n, where n 3 is a positive whole number.

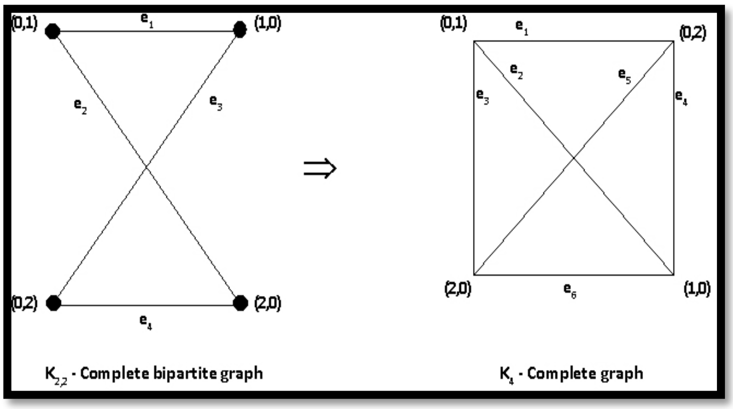
Case(i): Let n=3.Then R= {(0,0) (0,1) (0,2) (1,0) (1,1) (1,2) (2,0) (2,1) (2,2)}

what's more, G(R) is a K2,2 - Complete bipartite diagram with V(G(R))={(0,1),(1,0),(0,2),(2,0)}.Now nbd [(0,1)] ={(0,1),(1,0),(2,0)} nbd [(0,2)] ={(0,2),(1,0),(2,0)} nbd [(1,0)]

={(1,0),(0,1),(0,2)} nbd [(2,0)] ={(2,0),(0,1),(0,2)}. Since nbd [(0,1)] ∩ nbd [(0,2)] □ ϕ,

nbd [(0,1)] ∩ nbd [(1,0)] □ ϕ, nbd [(0,1)] ∩ nbd [(2,0)] □ ϕ nbd [(0,2)] ∩ nbd [(1,0)] □ ϕ,

nbd [(0,2)] ∩ nbd [(2,0)] □ ϕ, nbd [(1,0)] ∩ nbd [(2,0)] □ ϕ.Therefore (0,1) and (2,0),(0,2) and (1,0) etc. are adjacent in N[G] .Hence E(N[G])={$e_1, e_2, e_3, e_4, e_5, e_6,$ } where e_1=[(0,1),(0,2)] e_2=[(0,1),(1,0)] e_3=[(0,1),(2,0)] e_4=[(0,2),(2,0)] e_5=[(0,2),(2,0)] e_6=[(2,0),(1,0)] .



$K_{2,2}$ - Complete bipartite graph K_4 - Complete graph

Along these lines the nbd chart N [G] of G(R) is a K4-Complete diagram.

Case(i): Let n=5.

ThenR={(0,0)(0,1)(0,2)(0,3)(0,4)(1,0)(1,2)(1,3)(1,4)(2,0)(2,1)(2,2)(2,3)(2,4)(3,0)

(3,1)(3,2)(3,3)(3,4)(4,0)(4,1)(4,2)(4,3) (4,4) }and G(R) is a K4,4-Complete bipartite diagram

withV(G(R))={(0,1),(0,2),(0,3),(0,4),(1,0),(2,0)(3,0)(4,0)}.Now nbd[(0,1)]={(0,1)(1,0),(2,0),(3,0),(4,0)}nbd[(0,2)]={(0,2),(1,0),(2,0),(3,0),(4,0)}nbd[(0,3)]=

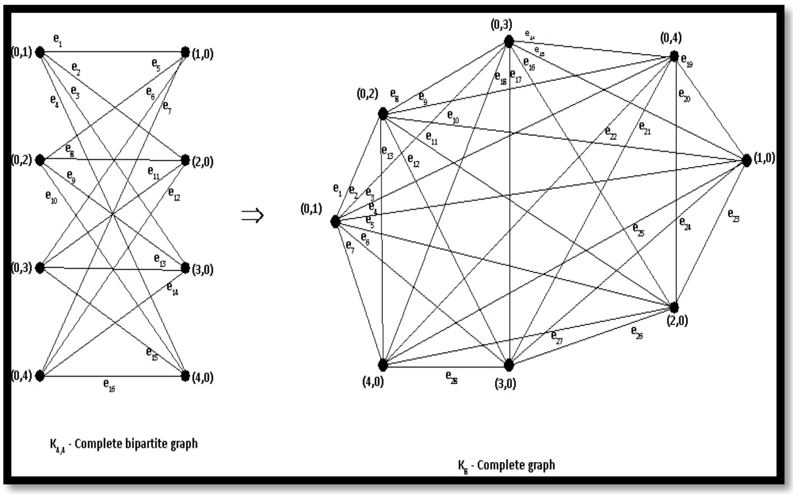
{(0,3),(1,0),(2,0),(3,0),(4,0)}nbd[(0,4)]=={(0,4),(1,0),(2,0),(3,0),(4,0)}nbd[(1,0)]={(1,0),(0,

1),(0,2),(0,3),(0,4)}nbd[(2,0)]={(2,0),(0,1),(0,2),(0,3),(0,4)}nbd[(3,0)]={(3,0),(0,1),(0,2),(0,

3),(0,4)}nbd[(4,0)]={(4,0),(0,1),(0,2),(0,3),(0,4)}. Since nbd [(0,1)] ∩ nbd [(0,2)] □ ϕ, nbd

[(0,1)] ∩ nbd [(1,0)] □ ϕ, nbd [(0,1)] ∩ nbd [(2,0)] □ ϕ nbd [(0,2)] ∩ nbd [(1,0)] □ ϕ, nbd

[(0,2)] ∩ nbd [(2,0)] □ ϕ, nbd [(0,1)] ∩ nbd [(4,0)] □ ϕ etc,.Therefore (0,1) and (2,0),(0,2) and (4,0) and so forth are contiguous in N[G]. E(N[G])={e1, e2, e3, e4, e5, e6, e7, e8 } where e1=[(0,1),(0,2)] e2=[(0,1),(0,3)]e3=[(0,1),(0,4)] e4=[(0,1),(1,0)] e5=[(0,1),(2,0)] e6=[(0,1),(3,0)] and so forth,



End: From the past picture, plainly in the event that n is prime (n 3), G(R) is a Kn-1,n-1 - Complete bipartite diagram and N(G) is a K2(n-1)- Complete chart.

The relationship between n and N[G] is seen in the table below.

No of vertices ($n \geq 1$)(n is prime)	$\lvert R \rvert = n^2$	G(R)= $K_{2(n-1)}$ –Complete graph
3	9	K_4-Complete graph
5	25	K_8-Complete graph
7	49	K_{12}-Complete graph
11	121	K_{20}-Complete graph
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CONCLUSION

The investigation of zero divisor diagrams of commutative rings reveals interesting associations between ring hypothesis and chart hypothesis; mathematical procedures help in the comprehension of diagram elements as well as the other way around. Beck characterized the zero divisor diagram of a commutative ring R in 1988, where the ring and two vertices x,y are close by iff xy=0. Anderson and Livingston [9,10] refreshed the thought of zero divisor charts by restricting the vertices to non-zero no divisors of the ring R. Anderson et al. [7,8,9,10, 11] explored various chart hypothetical properties of zero divisor diagrams, remembering the quantity of coteries for (R), where (R) is the zero divisor chart of R. Numerous researchers, including N.Cordova, C.Cholston, A.Duane, V.K.Bhat, R.Raina, and others, have widely explored the zero divisor chart of the ring of whole numbers modulo n.

Abu obsa et al [1] proposed zero divisor diagrams for the ring of Gaussian whole numbers modulo n in 2008, where they investigated various chart includes and set up a few diagram spans for the diagram on Zn I ATANI, S. EBRHIMI, KOHAN, M.SHAJARI, SARVANDI, and Z. EBAHIMI examined the safeguarding of the distance across and grith of the zero divisor chart as for an ideal of a commutative ring when stretching out to a limited direct result of a commutative ring in 2014.

Considering the previous, we examined the diagram hypothetical properties of a commutative ring R= Zn (or) Zn and summed up the control boundaries on Zn charts all through this thesis.We likewise dispatched the exploration of nbd diagrams on R's chart and found that the subsequent charts are customary, finished, and complete bipartite diagrams.

Remembering all of this, we might want to expand our exploration to incorporate different kinds of zero divisor diagrams, star charts, caylay diagrams, Euler charts, etc, of commutative rings, just as immediate results of commutative rings.

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