

More Path Unions Invariance under Cordial Graphs

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Abstract: In this paper we show that path unions obtained from bowtie, paw, house, temple and tail(C_3, P_3) are cordial graphs.

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2. Introduction:

The graphs we consider are simple, finite, undirected and connected. For terminology and definitions we depend on Graph Theory by Harary [6], A dynamic survey of graph labeling by J.Gallian [8] and Douglas West. [9]. I.Cahit introduced the concept of cordial labeling [5]. $f: V(G) \rightarrow \{0, 1\}$ be a function. From this label of any edge (uv) is given by $|f(u) - f(v)|$. Further number of vertices labeled with 0 i.e. $v_f(0)$ and the number of vertices labeled with 1 i.e. $v_f(1)$ differ at most by one. Similarly number of edges labeled with 0 i.e. $e_f(0)$ and number of edges labeled with 1 i.e. $e_f(1)$ differ by at most one. Then the function f is called as cordial labeling. Cahit has shown that: every tree is cordial; K_n is cordial if and only if $n \leq 3$; $K_{m,n}$ is cordial for all m and n ; the friendship graph $C_3^{(t)}$ (i.e., the one-point union of t copies of C_3) is cordial if and only if t is not congruent to 2 (mod 4); all fans are cordial; the wheel W_n is cordial if and only if n is not congruent to 3 (mod 4). A lot of work has been done in this type of labeling. One may refer dynamic survey by J.Gallian [8]. The graph that has cordial labeling is called as cordial graph.

For the same given graph G there are many path union $P_m(G)$ structures possible. It depends on which point on G is used to fuse with vertex on P_m . If this point is changed and path union is designed then it may be a different (up to isomorphism) structure. We have shown that for $G =$ bull on C_3 , bull on C_4, C_3^+, C_4^+ the different path union $P_m(G)$ are cordial [4]. It is called as invariance under cordial labeling. We use the convention that $v_f(0, 1) = (a, b)$ to indicate the number of vertices labeled with 0 are a and that number of vertices labeled with 1 are b . Further $e_f(0, 1) = (x, y)$ we mean the number of edges labeled with 0 are x and number of edges labeled with 1 are y . In this paper we show that path union of bowtie, paw, house, temple and tail (C_3, P_3) with its different non-isomorphic structures are cordial.

3. Preliminaries: In tail graph we have a path P_m attached at any vertex of graph G . For a (p, q) graph G we have antenna graph denoted by $\text{ante}(G, P_m)$ or $\text{tail}(G, P_m)$. It has $p+m-1$ vertices and $q+m-1$ edges. In this paper we consider $G = C_3$ and $P_m(m=3)$. We design path-union on $\text{ante}(C_3, P_3)$ and discuss for cordiality. The graph that follows cordial labeling is called as cordial graph.

4. Definitions:

4.1 Fusion of vertices. Let $u \neq v$ be any two vertices of G . We replace these two vertices by a single vertex say x and all edges incident to u and v are now incident to x . If loop is formed then it is deleted.

4.2 Path union: $P_m(G)$ is obtained by taking a path on m points and m copies of G are taken. At each vertex of path a copy each of G is fused. The point of fusion on G is same and fixed for all copies of G .

5. Theorems Proved:

5.1 Path union of bow-tie is cordial.

Proof: There are three structures possible on path union. These depends on which vertex on bow-tie is used to fuse with vertex of $P_m = (v_1, v_2, \dots, v_m)$. From the figure below it follows that path union taken on x, y or z will be structurally different (non-isomorphic). Thus there are three structures possible on: In structure 1 the vertex on bow-tie used is x in structure 2 the vertex used is y and in structure 3 the vertex used is z . The structure 3 is same as double path union on C_4 which we have shown to be cordial in [4]. Below we give type A and Type B labeling which are used to build the two structures. In both structures we use type A to fuse with v_i of P_m if $i \equiv 1, 0 \pmod{4}$ and B is used when $i \equiv 2, 3 \pmod{4}$. In structure 1 vertex 'r' on type A and vertex 's' on type B is fused with v_i . In structure 2 vertex a on type A and vertex b on type B is fused with v_i as explained above.

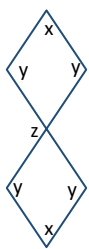


Fig 5.1 copy of bowtie

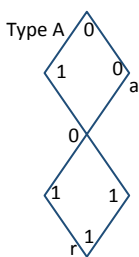


Fig 5.2: $v_f(0,1) = (3,4), e_f(0,1) = (4,4)$

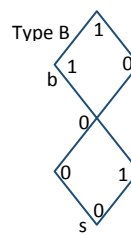


Fig 5.3: $v_f(0,1) = (4,3), e_f(0,1) = (4,4)$

For both structures the label numbers observed are :

when m is even number given by $2x, x = 1, 2, \dots$ $v_f(0,1) = (3+14x, 4+14x)$

$(m \equiv 1 \pmod{4}) x = 0, 1, 2, \dots$

When m is of the type $4x+3$.

$v_f(0,1) = (7x, 7x)$

when m is odd number given by $m = 1+4x$

We have $v_f(0,1) = (11+14x, 10+14x)$ for $m \equiv 3 \pmod{4}$ i.e.

Thus The graph is cordial. #.

5.2 Theorem. Path union of paw is cordial. (paw is actually flag of C_3)

Proof: There are three

structures possible on path union. It depends on the vertex on paw used to fuse with vertex on $P_m = (v_1, v_2, \dots, v_m)$. We can take path union on vertex x, y or z depending on which structure 1, structure 2 or structure 3 is formed respectively.

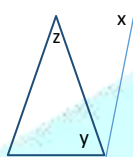


Fig 5.4 : paw graph

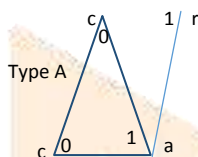


Fig 5.5 $v_f(0,1) = (2,2), e_f(0,1) = (2,2)$

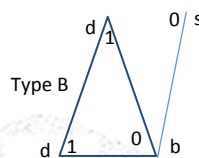


Fig 5.6 $v_f(0,1) = (2,2), e_f(0,1) = (2,2)$

To obtain structure 1 vertex 'r' on type A and vertex 's' on type B is used to fuse with vertex on P_m . For structure 2 vertex 'a' on type A and vertex 'b' on type B is used to fuse with vertex on P_m . For structure 3 vertex 'c' on type A and vertex 'd' on type B is used to fuse with vertex on P_m . All structures are obtained by fusing vertex on type A with v_i when $i \equiv 1, 4 \pmod{4}$ and type B is used when $i \equiv 2, 3 \pmod{4}$. The observed label numbers are (for all three structures):

For edges : $e_f(0,1) = (5x+2, 5x+2)$ when m is of type $2x+1, x = 0, 1, 2, \dots$ $e_f(0,1) = (5x+4, 5x+5)$ when m is of type $2x, x = 0, 1, 2, \dots$

$(2m, 2m)$. Thus the graph is cordial.

cordial. #.

5.3 Theorem

On vertices we have $v_f(0,1) =$

Path union on house graph is

Proof: There are three non-isomorphic structures possible. For that

vertex 'a' or 'b' or vertex 'c' on house graph (fig 5.7) is used to fuse with vertex on path P_m respectively to obtain structure 1, structure 2, structure 3.

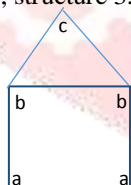


Fig 5.7 house

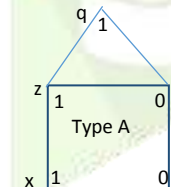


Fig 5.8 $v_f(0,1) = (2,3), e_f(0,1) = (3,3)$

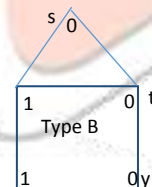


Fig 5.9 $v_f(0,1) = (3,2), e_f(0,1) = (3,3)$

Define a function $f: V(G) \rightarrow \{0,1\}$ as follows. Under f we define two types of labels Type A and type B. These are cordial but differ in label number of vertex 'q' on type A and 's' on type B. In structure 1 vertex 'q' on type A and 's' on type B is fused with vertex of path $P_m = (v_1, v_2, \dots, v_m)$. In structure 2 vertex 'z' on type A and 't' on type B is fused with vertex of path $P_m = (v_1, v_2, \dots, v_m)$. In structure 3 vertex 'x' on type A and 'y' on type B is fused with vertex of path $P_m = (v_1, v_2, \dots, v_m)$. In all the three structures type A is used to fuse at vertex v_i if $i \equiv 1, 0 \pmod{4}$, Type B if $i \equiv 2, 3 \pmod{4}$.

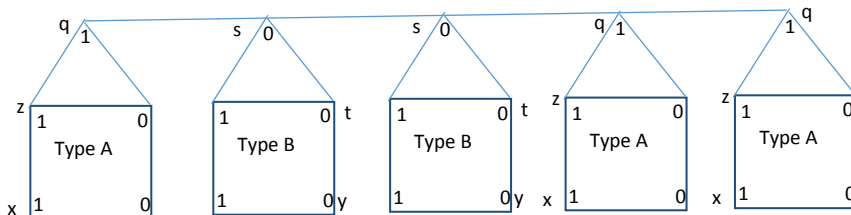


Fig 5.10 : labeled copy of P_5 (house), structure 3 : $v_f(0,1) = (12,13), e_f(0,1) = (17,17)$

For all structures label number distribution is :

when m is even number given by $m=2x, x=1,2,\dots$
 given by $m=2x+1, x=0,1,2,\dots$ And

$$v_f(0,1) = (5x,5x)$$

$$v_f(0,1) = (5x+2,5x+3) \text{ when } m \text{ is odd number}$$

$$v_f(0,1) = (5x+8,5x+7) \text{ when } m \text{ is even number given by } m=2x+3.$$

On edges we have $e_f(0,1)=(3+7x,3+7x)$ when m is of type $m=2x+1, x=0,1,2,3..$

When m is of type 2x we have $e_f(0,1)=(6+14(x-1),7+14(x-1)), x=1,2,3..$

Thus the graph is

cordial. #

5.3 Theorem:

Path union on temple graph G

= $P_m(\text{temple})$ is cordial.

Proof. Define $f:V(G) \rightarrow \{0,1\}$ to obtain type A and Type B labeling as

follows. These are used to obtain labeled copy of path-union.

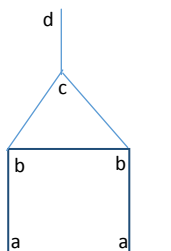


Fig 5.10 flag house or Temple graph

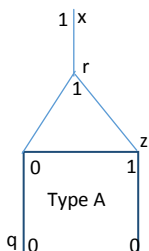


Fig 5.11 $v_f(0,1)=(3,3), e_f(0,1)=(4,3)$

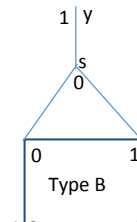


Fig 5.12 $v_f(0,1)=(3,3), e_f(0,1)=(3,4)$

Path union is defined by taking m copies of temple graph and fusing a copy each at vertex of $P_m = (v_1, v_2, v_3, \dots, v_m)$. There are four non-isomorphic structures possible depending on the vertex on temple a, b, c or d used to form path union (refer fig 5.10). To obtain structure 1 vertex 'x' on type A and vertex 'y' on type B is used to fuse with vertex v_i on P_m . To obtain structure 2 vertex 'r' on type A and vertex 's' on type B is used to fuse with vertex v_i on P_m . To obtain structure 3 vertex 'z' on type A and vertex 't' on type B is used to fuse with vertex v_i on P_m . To obtain structure 4 vertex 'q' on type A and vertex 'e' on type B is used to fuse with vertex v_i on P_m . For all structures A is fused at v_1 of P_m and at all other vertices of P_m copies temple used are type B.

The label number distribution is as follows:

For structure 1, structure 3 and structure 4 we have $e_f(0,1) = (4+4(m-1), 3+4(m-1))$.

For structure 2 we have $e_f(0,1) = (7+4(m-2), 8+4(m-2))$ form >2 and if $m=1$ we have $e_f(0,1) = (4,3)$ and if $m=2$ then $e_f(0,1) = (7,8)$. All structures have same vertex labels given by $v_f(0,1) = (3m, 3m)$. Thus the graph is cordial.

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5.4 Theorem : $G = \text{tail}(C_3, p_3)$ Then path union of G is cordial. (all four structures)

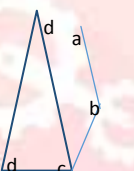


Fig 5.12 $v_f(0,1)=(3,2), e_f(0,1)=(3,2)$
Tail(C_3, P_3)

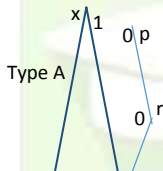


Fig 5.13 $v_f(0,1)=(3,2), e_f(0,1)=(3,2)$

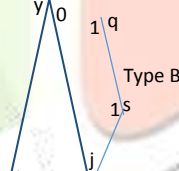


Fig 5.14 $v_f(0,1)=(2,3), e_f(0,1)=(2,3)$

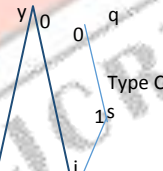


Fig 5.15 $v_f(0,1)=(2,3), e_f(0,1)=(2,3)$

To obtain path union on G we start with a path P_m and m copies of G. A particular vertex on G is fused with vertex of path $P_m = (v_1, v_2, \dots, v_m)$. Depending on if we use vertex d, a, b, c on G, see fig 5.12, we get structure 1, structure 2, structure 3 and structure 4 respectively.

Define a function $f:V(G) \rightarrow \{0,1\}$ as follows:

Under f we define three types of labelings type A, type B and Type C, see fig 5.13, 5.14, 5.15 above. All are cordial copies and differ in edge label numbers or certain vertex labels.

For structure 1 we fuse Type A at vertex 'x' on it with vertex v_i of P_m when $i \equiv 1, 4 \pmod{4}$ and type B at vertex 'y' on it when $i \equiv 2, 3 \pmod{4}$.

For structure 2 we fuse Type A at vertex 't' on it with vertex v_i of P_m when $i \equiv 2, 3 \pmod{4}$ and type B at vertex 'j' on it when $i \equiv 1, 0 \pmod{4}$.

For structure 3 we fuse Type A at vertex 'r' on it with vertex v_i of P_m when $i \equiv 2, 3 \pmod{4}$ and type B at vertex 's' on it when $i \equiv 1, 0 \pmod{4}$.

For structure 4 we fuse Type A at vertex 'p' on it with vertex v_i of P_m when $i \equiv 2, 3 \pmod{4}$ and type B at vertex 'q' on it when $i \equiv 1, 0 \pmod{4}$.

For all structures the number distribution is as follows : For $m=2x, x=1,2,\dots$ we have $v_f(0,1)=(5x,5x)$ and $e_f(0,1)=(12x-1,12x)$.

When $m \equiv 1 \pmod{4}$ write $m=4x+1, x=0,1,2,\dots$ we have $v_f(0,1)=(10x+3,10x+2)$ and $e_f(0,1)=(3+12x, 2+12x)$. When $m \equiv 3 \pmod{4}$ write $m=4x+3, x=0,1,2,\dots$ we have $v_f(0,1)=(10x+7,10x+8)$ and $e_f(0,1)=(8+12x, 9+12x)$. It follows that the family of graph is cordial. #

Conclusions: We have discussed path-union of certain graphs and have shown that they are cordial. Doing so we have considered all possible structures on path-union and have shown that all of them are cordial. This is also called as invariance under cordial labeling.

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