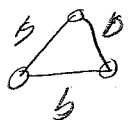
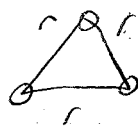


15 OK

16 OK

HW due Feb 15

(15) ^{prove} $17 \rightarrow (3)_3^2$ OK if K_{17} color edges with 3-colors red, green, blue -then there is a triangle K_3 

→ Choose a point p . p has 16 edges connected to it. If each edge is red, green, or blue, then either $\#red > 5$, $\#blue > 5$, or $\#green > 5$ since if each was ^{only} 5 we would only have 15 edges, & we have 16. (pigeon hole thm)

→ suppose that red is the color with 6 edges meeting p . Consider the 6 points a, b, c, d, e, f that the red edges connect to, & the edges connecting a, b, c, d, e, f with each other, respectively.

→ if 1 of these edges is red say ab , we have a red triangle $a-b-p$.

→ if not, we have K_6 with 2 colors (g, b).

→ by the pigeon hole principle, point a (with 5 edges to b, c, d, e, f respectively) has either at least 3g or at least 3b

→ suppose a has 3g edges, $a-b, a-c, a-d$

→ if any of the edges $b-c, b-d, c-d$ are g, we have a green triangle with point a

→ if not, all 3 are blue & we have blue triangle $b-c-d$

→ thus, we must have either a green or blue triangle

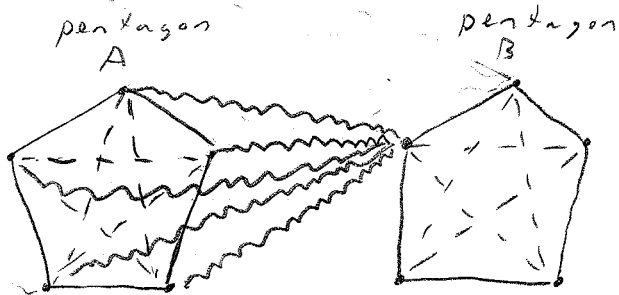
→ The same holds true if a has 3b edges

→ Thus, we are guaranteed a red, green, or blue triangle

→ The same arg't holds true if green or blue is the color with 6 edges meeting p

⑩ $10 \not\rightarrow (3)_3^2$

OR counter example: --- = red edge, — = blue, ~ = green



→ continue connecting B+A with green edges (not drawn, to keep drawing clear)

→ neither pentagon has a 1 color K_3 . If we connect the pentagons together with green edges (neither has a green edge inside), all points are connected, & there are no 1 color K_3 's

EC Up to — permutes of vertices, this is only counter example

