



Graph Theory (Graduate Texts in Mathematics)

Reinhard Diestel

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Almost two decades have passed since the appearance of those graph theory texts that still set the agenda for most introductory courses taught today. The canon created by those books has helped to identify some main fields of study and research, and will doubtless continue to influence the development of the discipline for some time to come. Yet much has happened in those 20 years, in graph theory no less than elsewhere: deep new theorems have been found, seemingly disparate methods and results have become interrelated, entire new branches have arisen. To name just a few such developments, one may think of how the new notion of list colouring has bridged the gulf between invariants such as average degree and chromatic number, how probabilistic methods and the regularity lemma have pervaded extremal graph theory and Ramsey theory, or how the entirely new field of graph minors and tree-decompositions has brought standard methods of surface topology to bear on long-standing algorithmic graph problems. Clearly, then, the time has come for a reappraisal: what are, today, the essential areas, methods and results that should form the centre of an introductory graph theory course aiming to equip its audience for the most likely developments ahead? I have tried in this book to offer material for such a course. In view of the increasing complexity and maturity of the subject, I have broken with the tradition of attempting to cover both theory and applications: this book offers an introduction to the theory of graphs as part of (pure) mathematics; it contains neither explicit algorithms nor 'real world' applications.

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