

Local algorithms

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problem : Given graph G with maximal degree Δ

what is minimal number of colors such that vertices connected by edge receive different color?

Observation: $\Delta + 1$ colors suffice.

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Our algorithm has following properties

Theorem

Given graph G with maximal degree Δ there exist local algorithm which finds coloring of G with $\Delta + 1$ colors.

Moreover with high probability all vertices need to know random numbers of only additional $O(\log n)$ other vertices.

Algorithm overview

Our algorithm has three phases.

1. Color large fraction of G by Δ^4 colors.
2. Extend coloring from phase 1 to whole G .
3. Reduce coloring from phase 2 to coloring by $\Delta + 1$ colors.

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Each vertex chooses it's color from Δ^4 colors uniformly randomly.
We color vertex by it's color if none of neighbors uses same color.

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This means that after $c \log n$ steps probability that our algorithm did not finished is $1/n^2$ so by union bound probability that there exist vertex which did not finished within $c \log n$ steps is $1/n$

Phase 2

On each connected component we run algorithm recursively with border of vertices from phase 1 fixed.

From claim we can from example say that each component will be colored with high probability in linear time with respect to number of its vertices.

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In worst case we must explore Δ^{Δ^4} connected components which contributes only by constant factor.

Thanks for attention