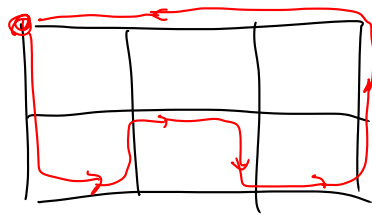


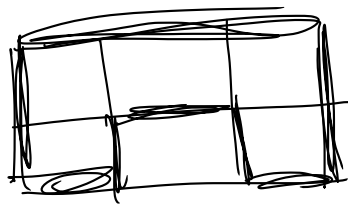
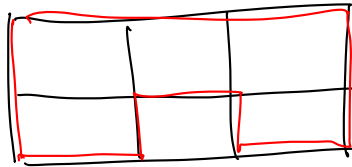
## Hamilton Circuits

Uses every vertex, no repeats.

No cute trick to tell if Ham circs exist.

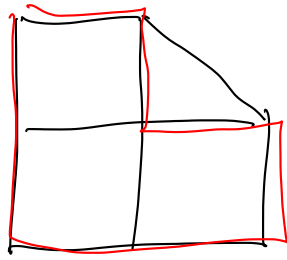


← this is a Ham. circ.



How to find Ham. circuits?

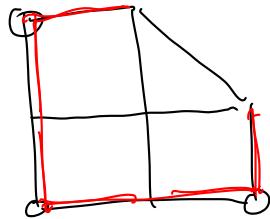
(or show there is not one)



This is a Ham. circ.

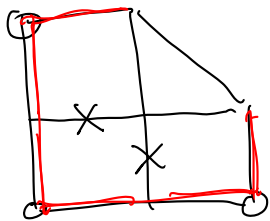
Obvious fact: Each vertex meets 2 chosen edges.

Without guessing:



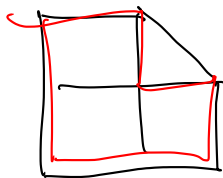
Look for degree 2 vertz,  
those 2 edges must be used  
in any Ham. circ.

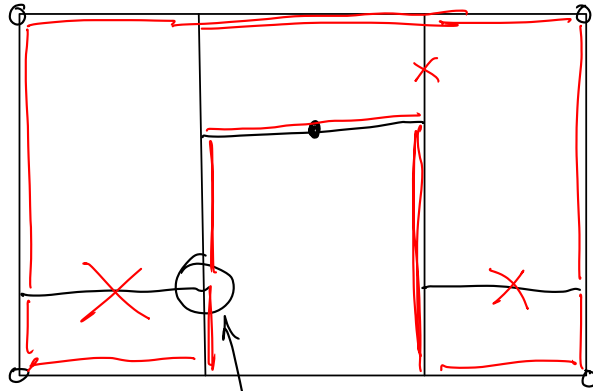
We can fill in most of it immediately.



These can't be used since  
they make 3 chosen edges meet.

Now in the middle, only 2 edges remain,  
so we use both.



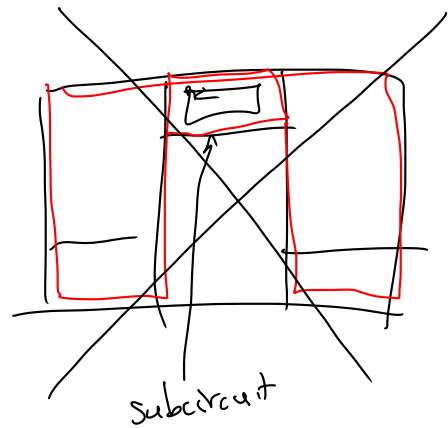
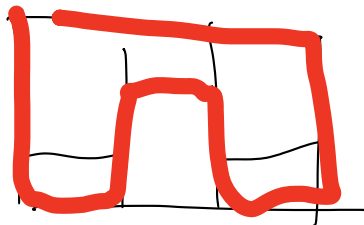


2 chosen edges  
per vertex

only 2 legal  
choices remain

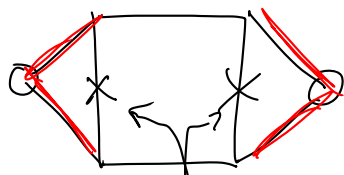
Another obvious observation:

A Han circ is one big circuit  
with no subcircuits



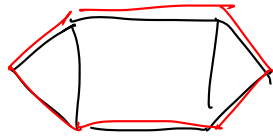
2 big rules

- Each vert. meets 2 chosen edges
- Chosen edges never make a subcircuit.



this one would make a subcircuit.

∴ it must be

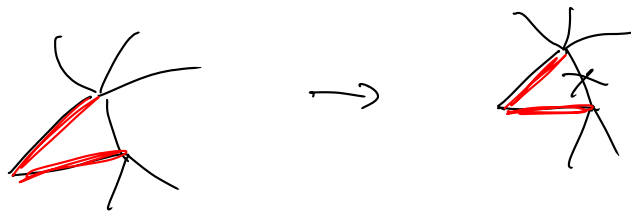


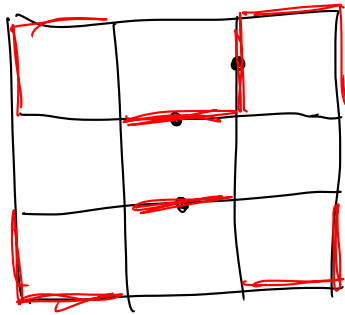
### Building Ham circs by edge-choosing

2 edges meet a vert:

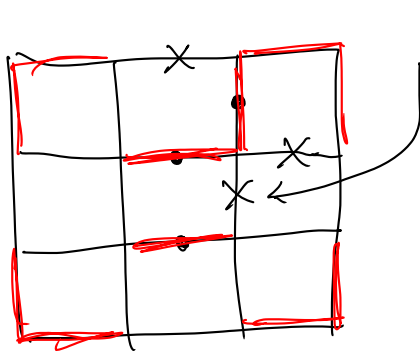


No subcircuits



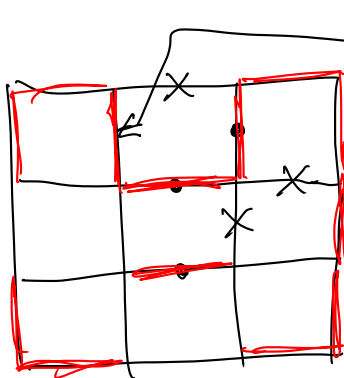


Choose edges at degree 2 verts

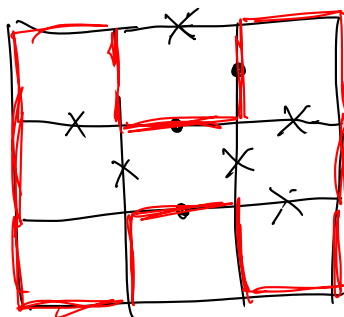


would make  $-1$ , not allowed

these would make 3-way intersections.

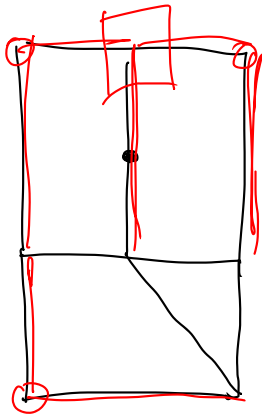


we only had one free edge, so choose it!



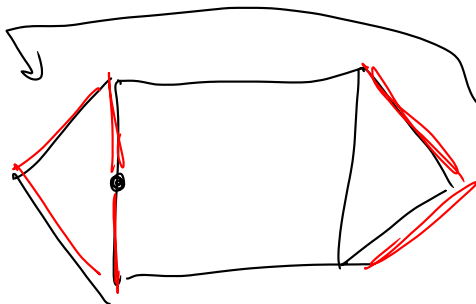
We can use the same tricks to show  
no Ham circuit exists?

Show why either 3-way intersection  
or subcircuit is unavoidable.



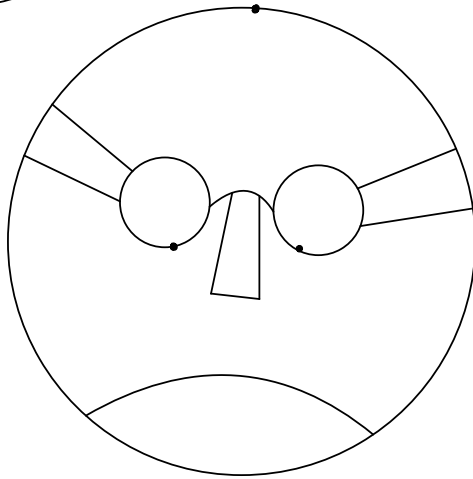
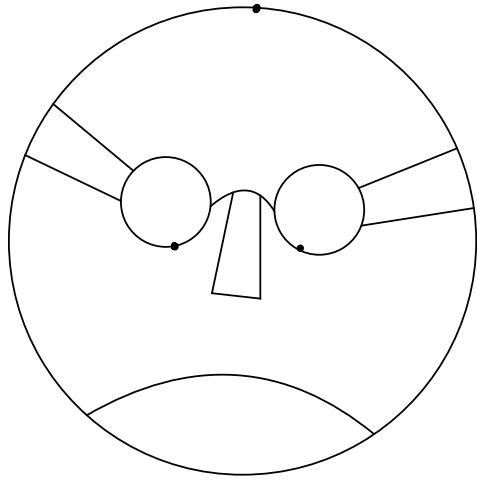
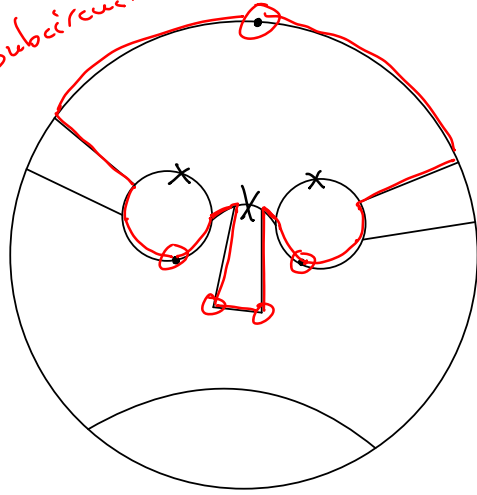
Try to make one:  
we were forced into  
a violation!

So the graph has no Ham.  
circuit.



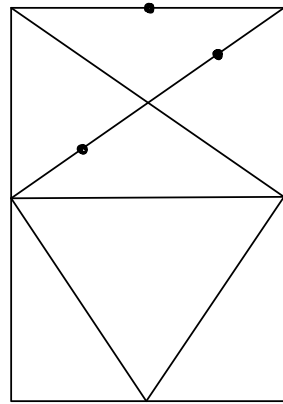
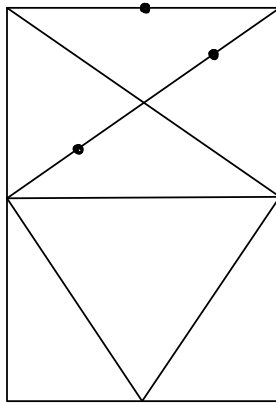
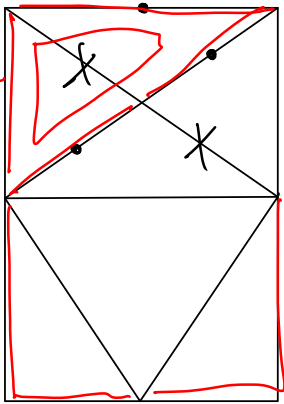
forced into a subcircuit,  
so NO Ham. circuit!

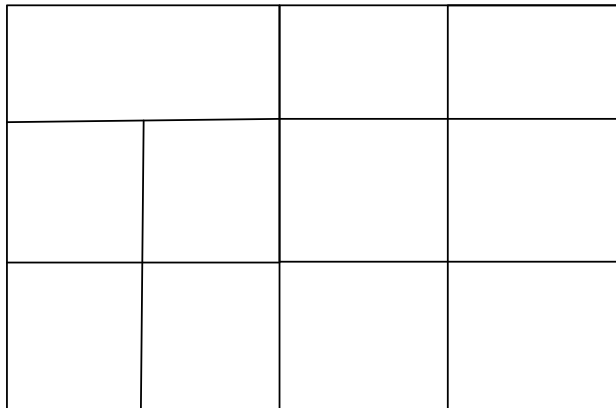
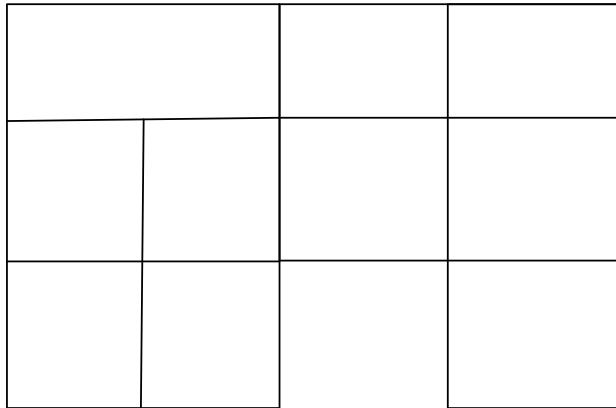
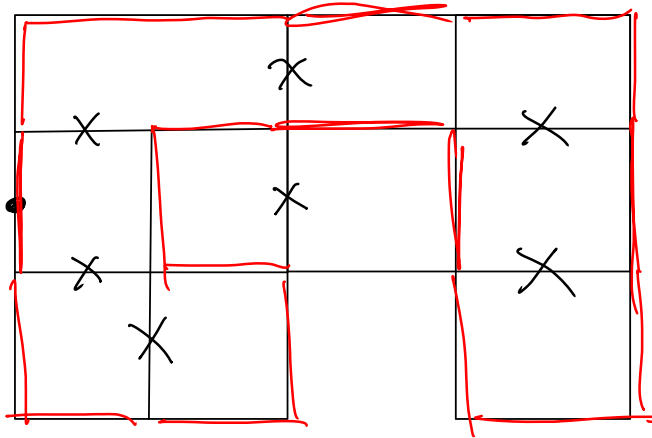
We made a subcircuit!  
So no  
Ham circ.  
in this graph.



Subcircuit!

No Ham circ.

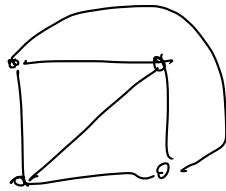




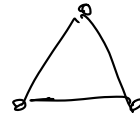


# Hamilton circuits in Complete graphs

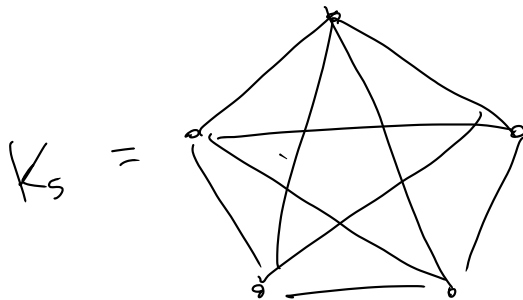
A graph is complete when any 2 vertices are connected by an edge.



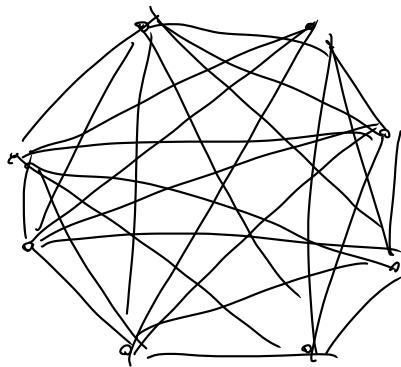
$K_4 =$  Complete graph of 4 vertices



$K_3 =$  Complete graph of 3 vertices.



$K_5 =$



$K_8.$