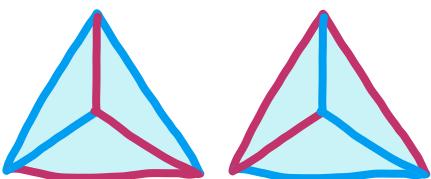
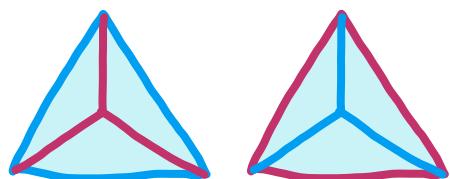
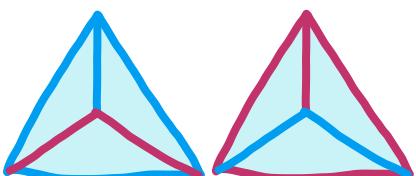
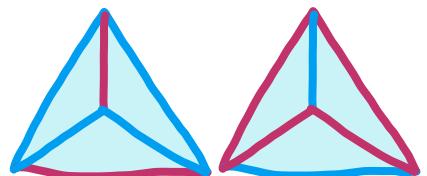
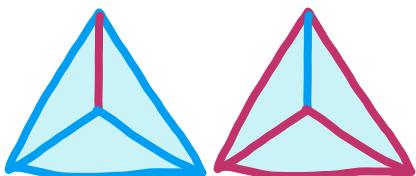
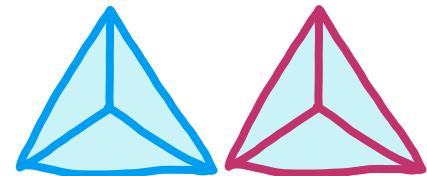


Tuesday, March 16

From last class : 12 ways to 2-color edges of a tetrahedron, up to symmetry

Check: $k=2$  12

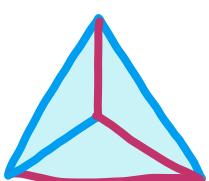


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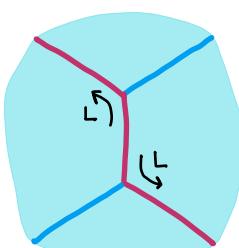
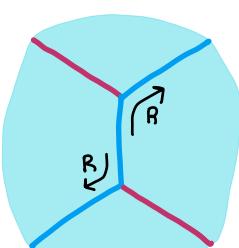
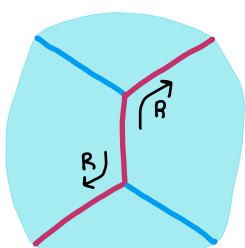
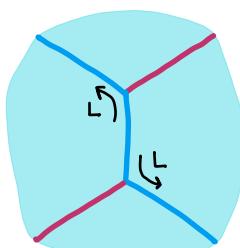
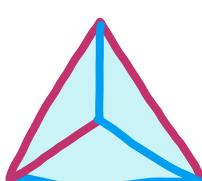
In class I had:



These were actually the same.

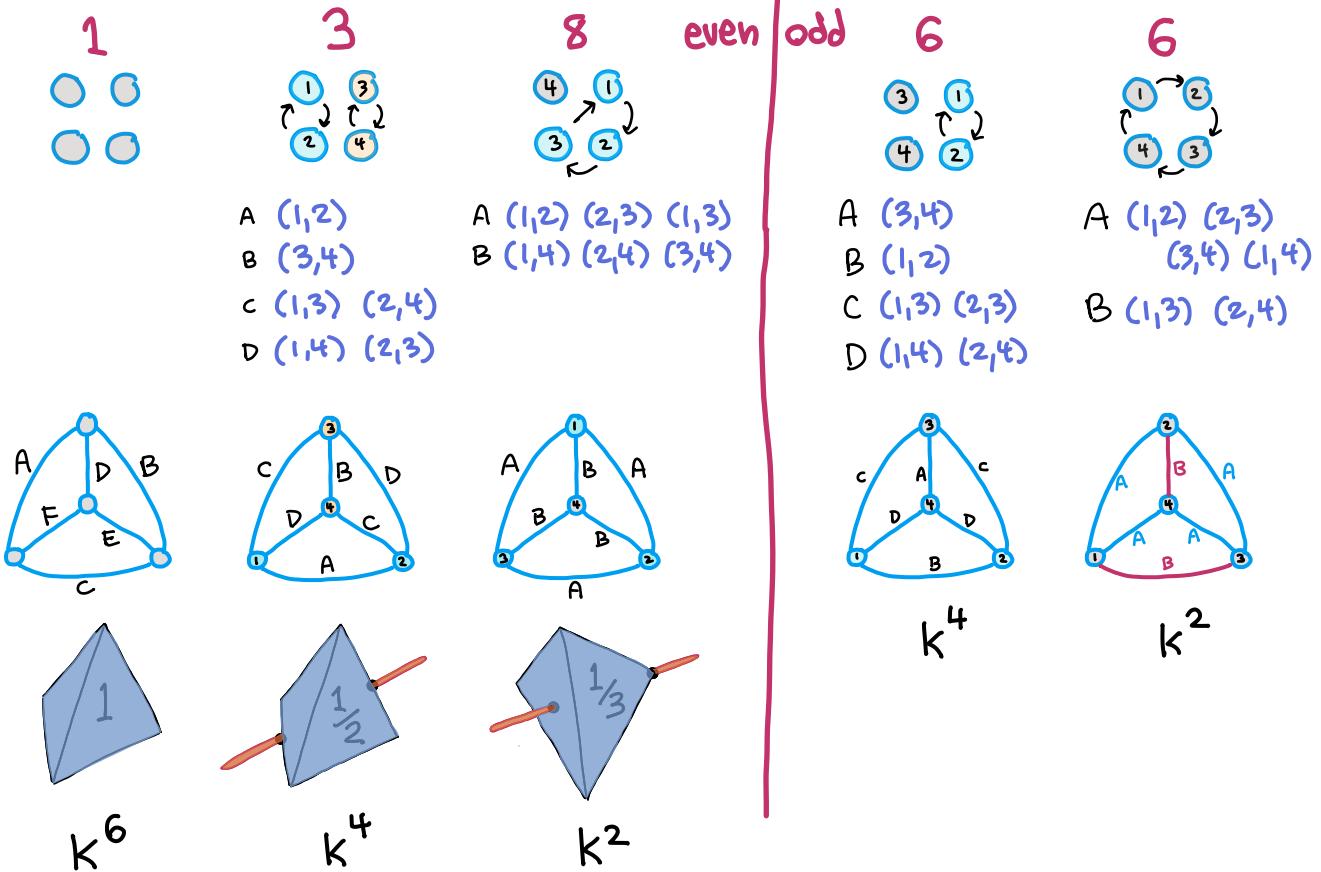


The last two cases
are chiral.



This tells us that including flips through \mathbb{R}^4 , we should get 11 not 12

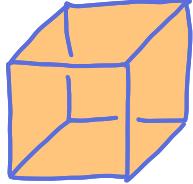
$|S_4| = 4! = 24$ breaks up by cycle decomposition



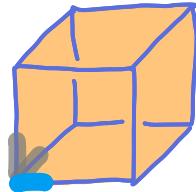
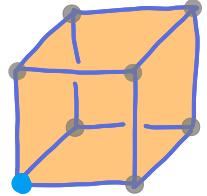
$$\frac{1}{|G|} \sum_{g \in G} |X_g| = \frac{1}{24} (K^6 + 9K^4 + 14K^2)$$

k	k^2	k^4	k^6	$14k^2$	$9k^4$	k^6	Σ	#
1	1	1	1	14	9	1	24	1
2	4	16	64	56	144	64	264	11 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Symmetries of the cube



$G = \text{group of symmetries}$
of cube in \mathbb{R}^3
(we ignore flips through \mathbb{R}^4)

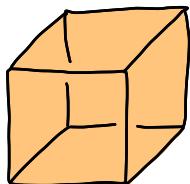


$$|G| = 8 \cdot 3 = 24$$

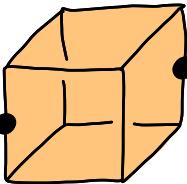
① Choose a corner
8 choices

② choose an edge
meeting that corner
3 choices

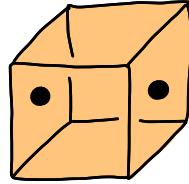
Can we find these 24 symmetries?



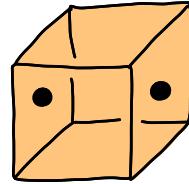
Identity 1
1



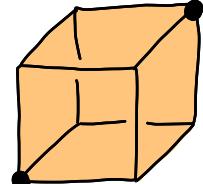
$\frac{1}{2}$ turn
6



$\frac{1}{2}$ turn
3



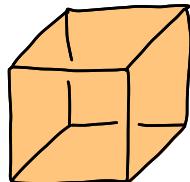
$\frac{1}{4}$ turn
either way
6



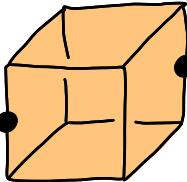
$\frac{1}{3}$ turn
either way
8

This $G \approx S_4$. Imagine 4 diagonal sticks inside the cube.
Easier: Label opposite corners the same, using $\{1, 2, 3, 4\}$
Every permutation is possible.

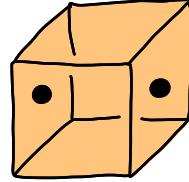
How many ways can we k-color the faces of a cube, up to symmetry?



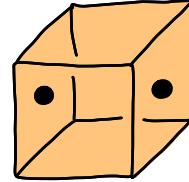
Identity 1
 k^6



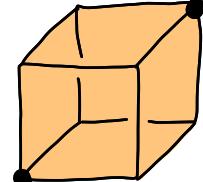
$\frac{1}{2}$ turn
 $6k^3$



$\frac{1}{2}$ turn
 $3k^4$



$\frac{1}{4}$ turn
either way
 $6k^3$

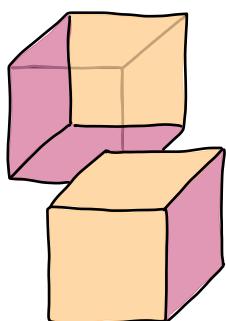
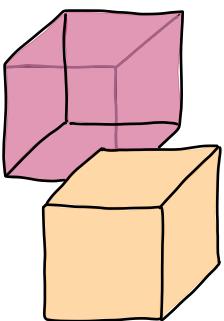
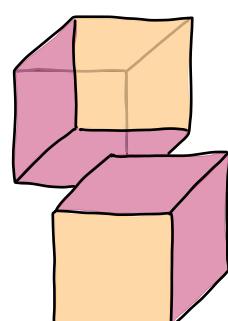
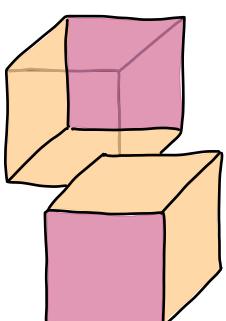
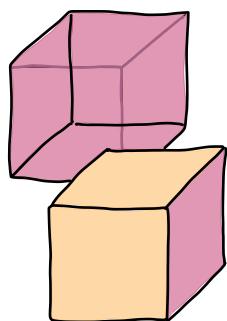
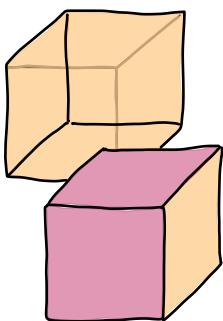
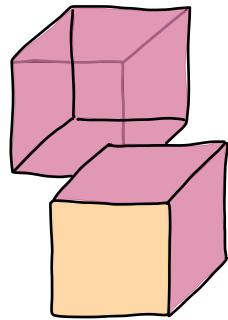
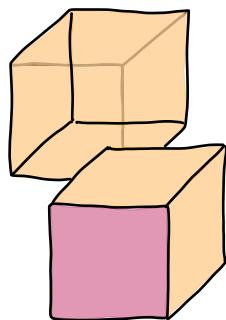
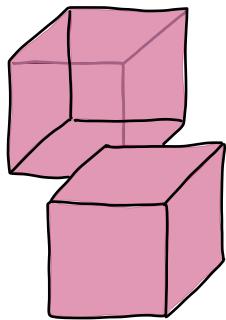
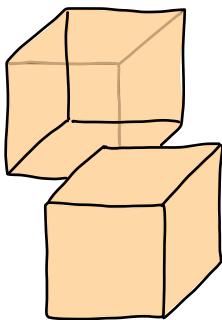


$\frac{1}{3}$ turn
either way
 $8k^2$

$$\frac{1}{24} (k^6 + 3k^4 + 12k^3 + 8k^2)$$

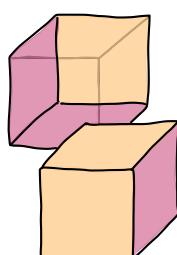
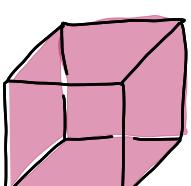
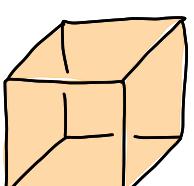
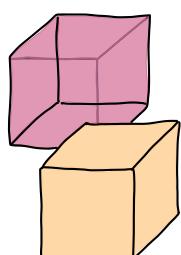
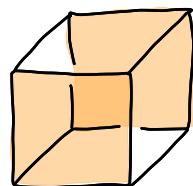
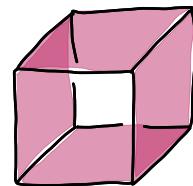
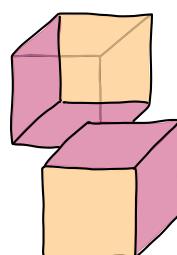
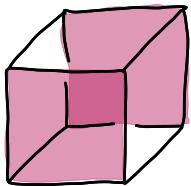
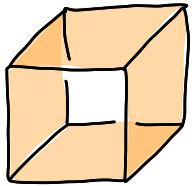
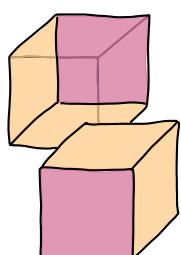
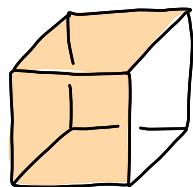
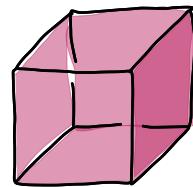
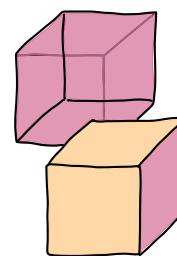
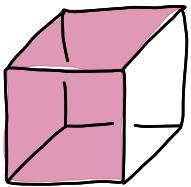
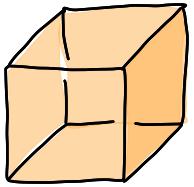
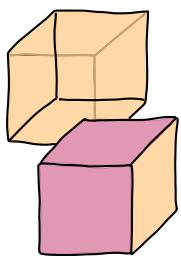
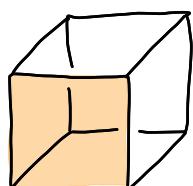
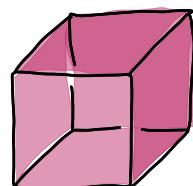
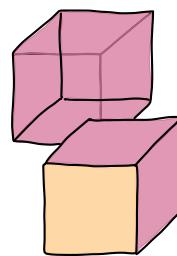
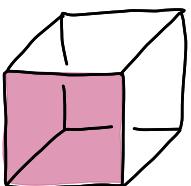
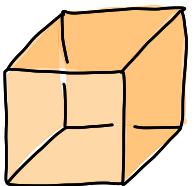
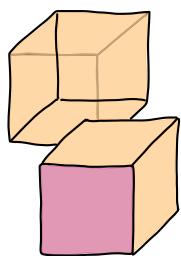
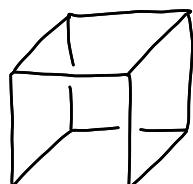
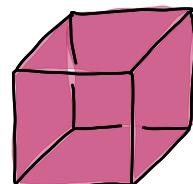
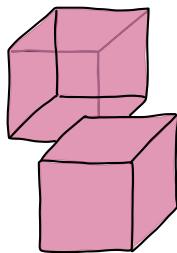
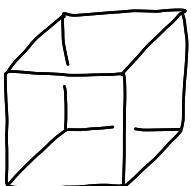
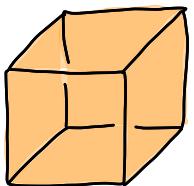
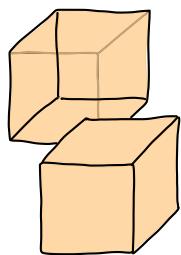
$$k=2 \Rightarrow \frac{1}{24} (64 + 3 \cdot 16 + 12 \cdot 8 + 8 \cdot 4) = \frac{240}{24} = 10$$

Check $k=2$:   10 



After class: Try another way to draw these.

Two wire frames per pattern, to separate the faces of each color.

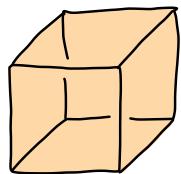


Check that action of S_4 induces every symmetry of cube

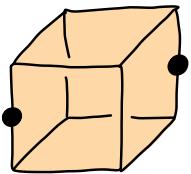
Four pairs of opposite corners, marked by 

S_4 permutes these pairs

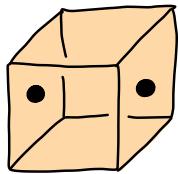
Every permutation corresponds to same rotation in space:



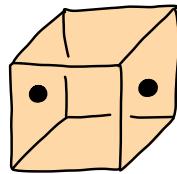
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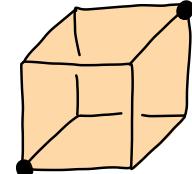
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$\frac{1}{2}$ turn



$\frac{1}{4}$ turn
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$\frac{1}{3}$ turn
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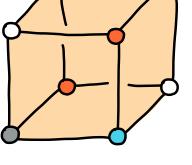
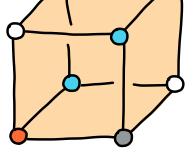
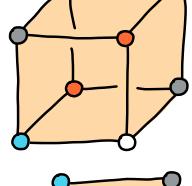
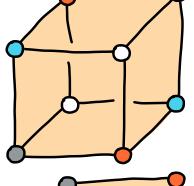
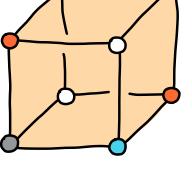
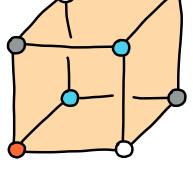
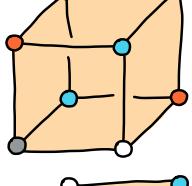
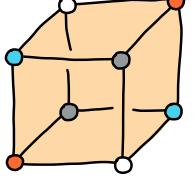
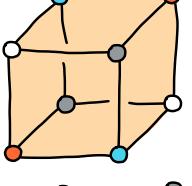
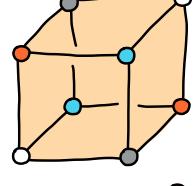
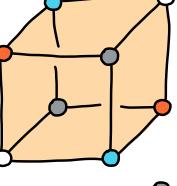
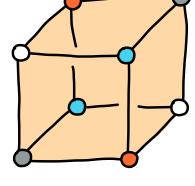
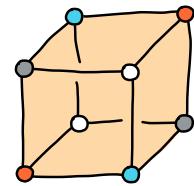
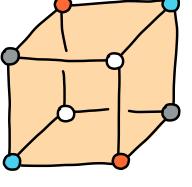
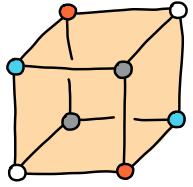
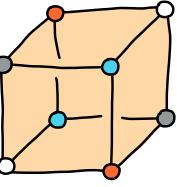
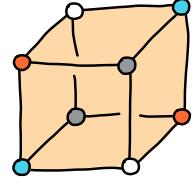
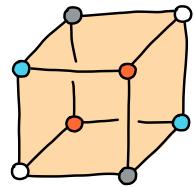
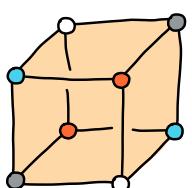
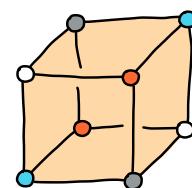
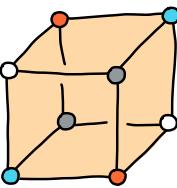
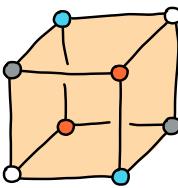
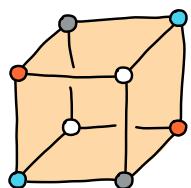
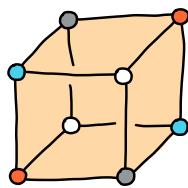
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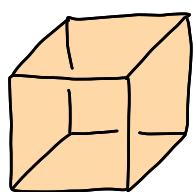
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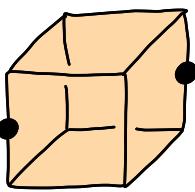
How many ways can we choose k edges of a cube, up to symmetry?

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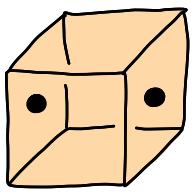
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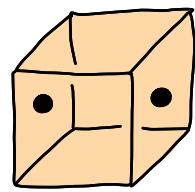
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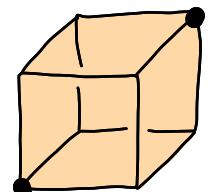
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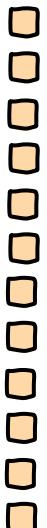


$\frac{1}{4}$ turn
either way

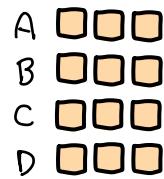
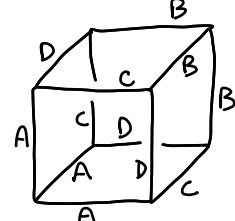
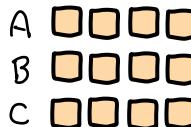
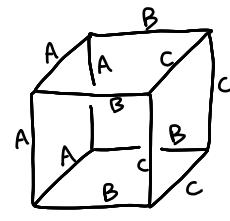
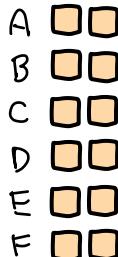
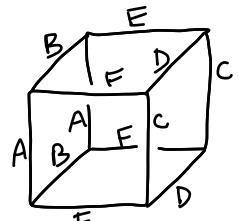
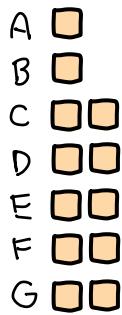
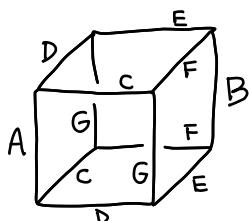
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$\frac{1}{3}$ turn
either way



12 edges



Edges come prepackaged in bundles
We need to make k buying entire bundles

$K=2$

$$\binom{12}{2} = 66$$

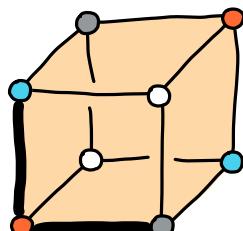
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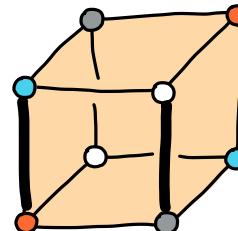
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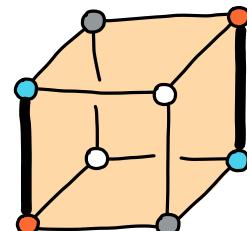
$$\frac{1}{|G|} \sum_{g \in G} |X_g| = \frac{1}{24} (66 + 6 \cdot 6 + 3 \cdot 6) = \frac{120}{24} = 5$$



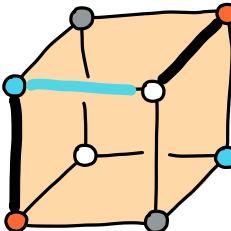
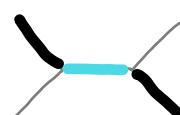
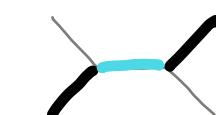
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at a vertex



only way to use
all four vertex
colors



only way to use
just two vertex
colors



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pair

