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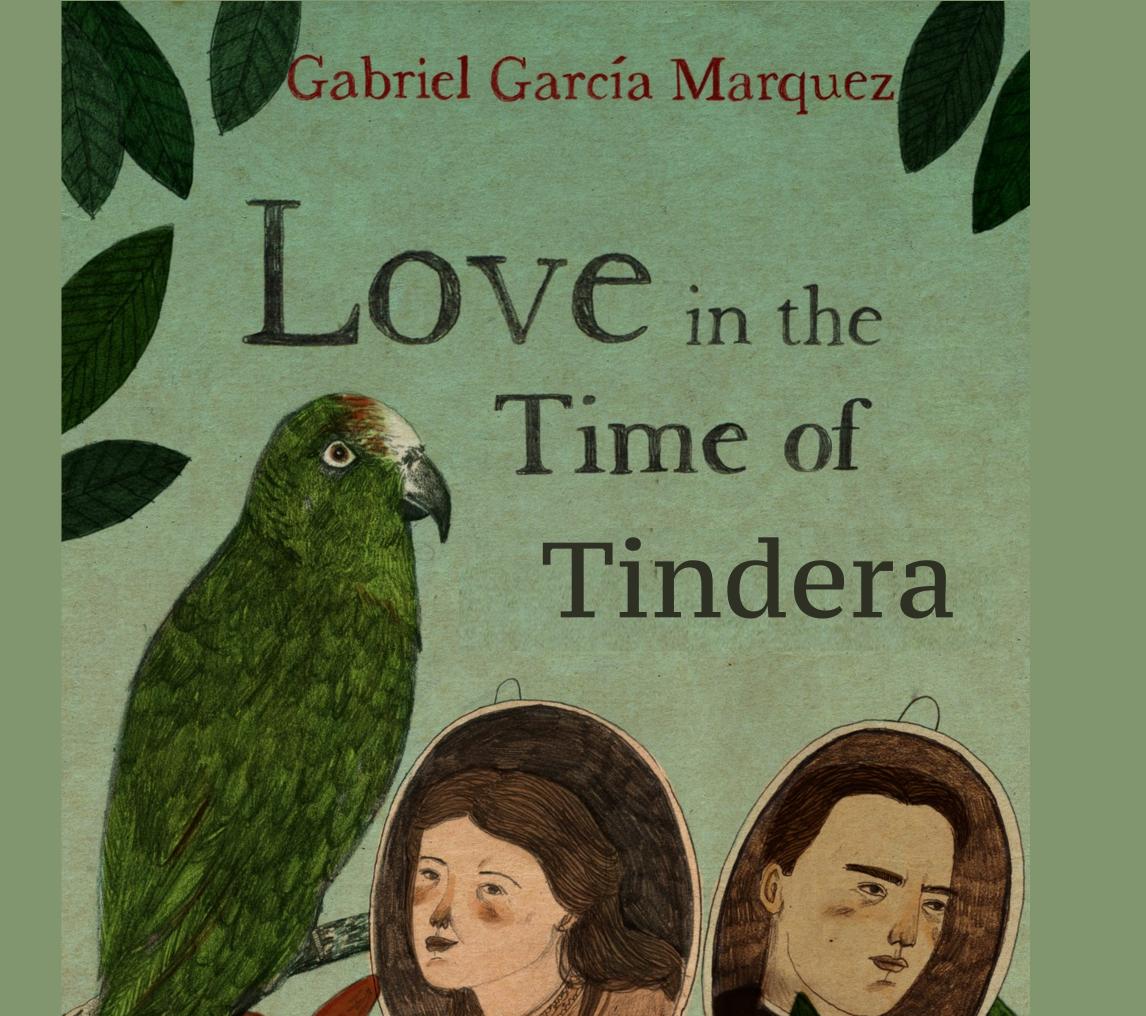
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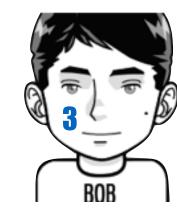


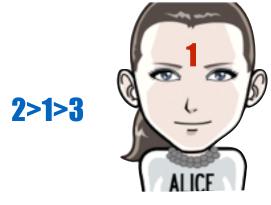


# We have a group of suitors and reviewers



















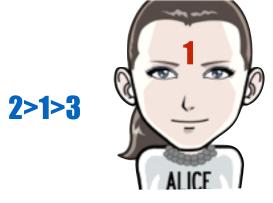


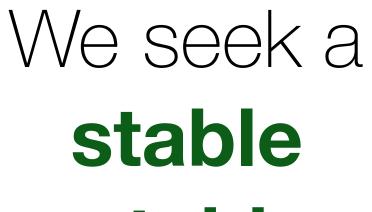


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matching

between the two





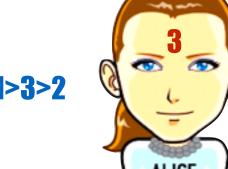
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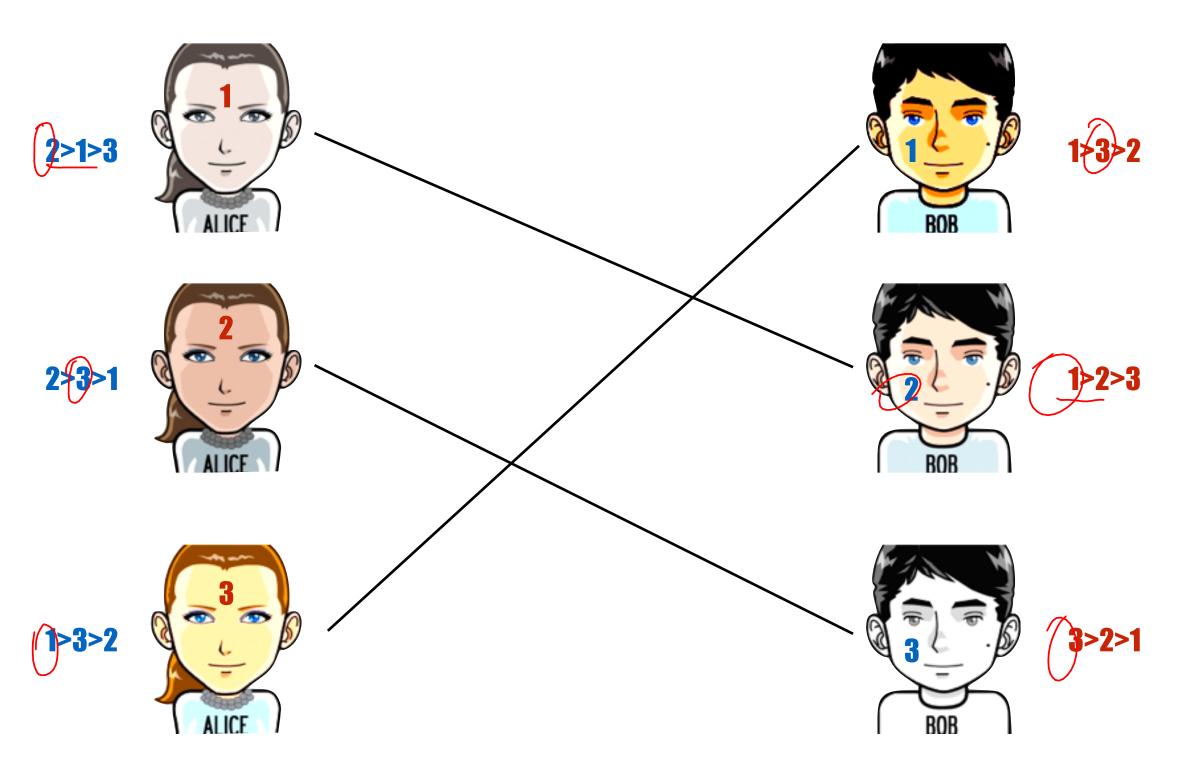


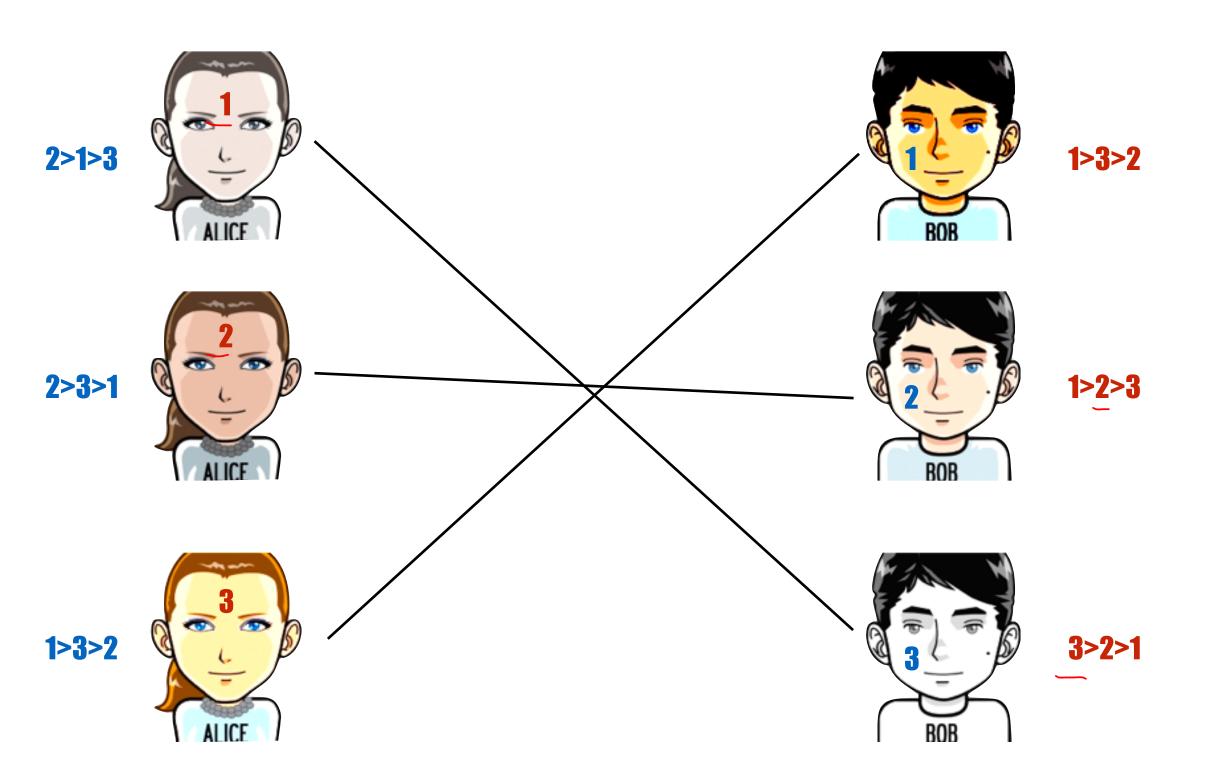
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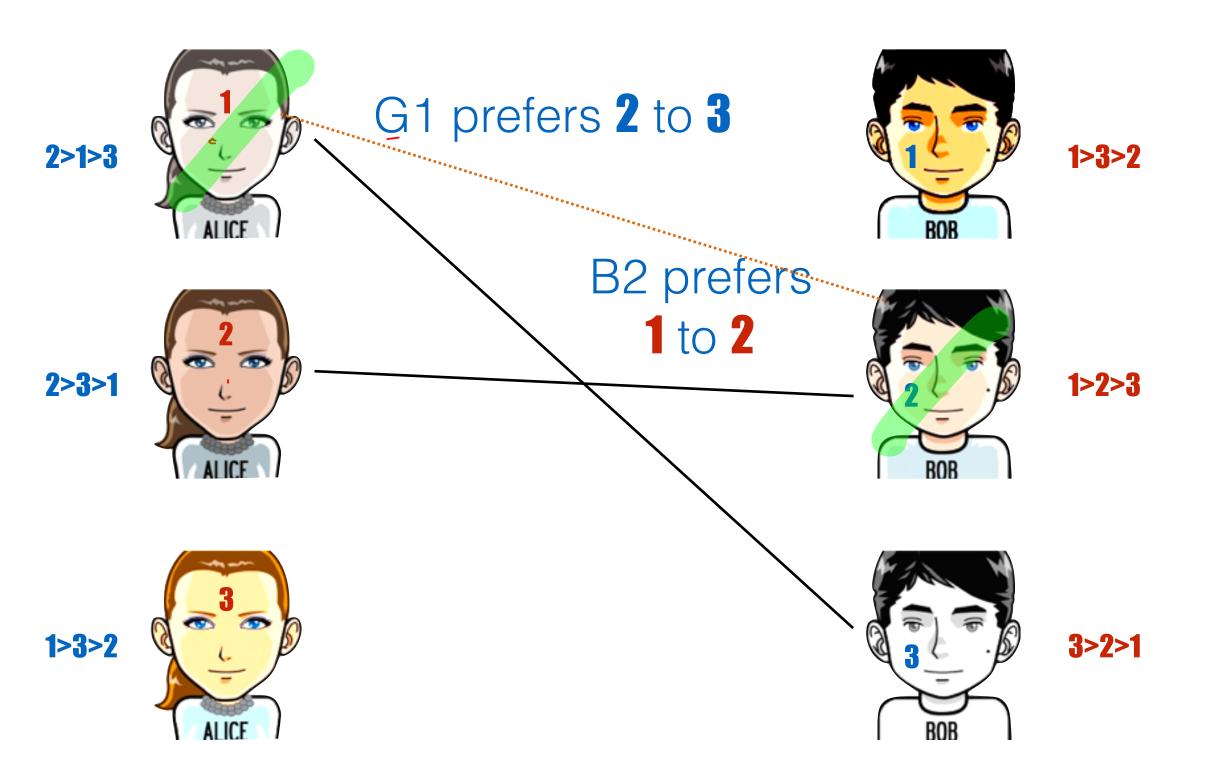
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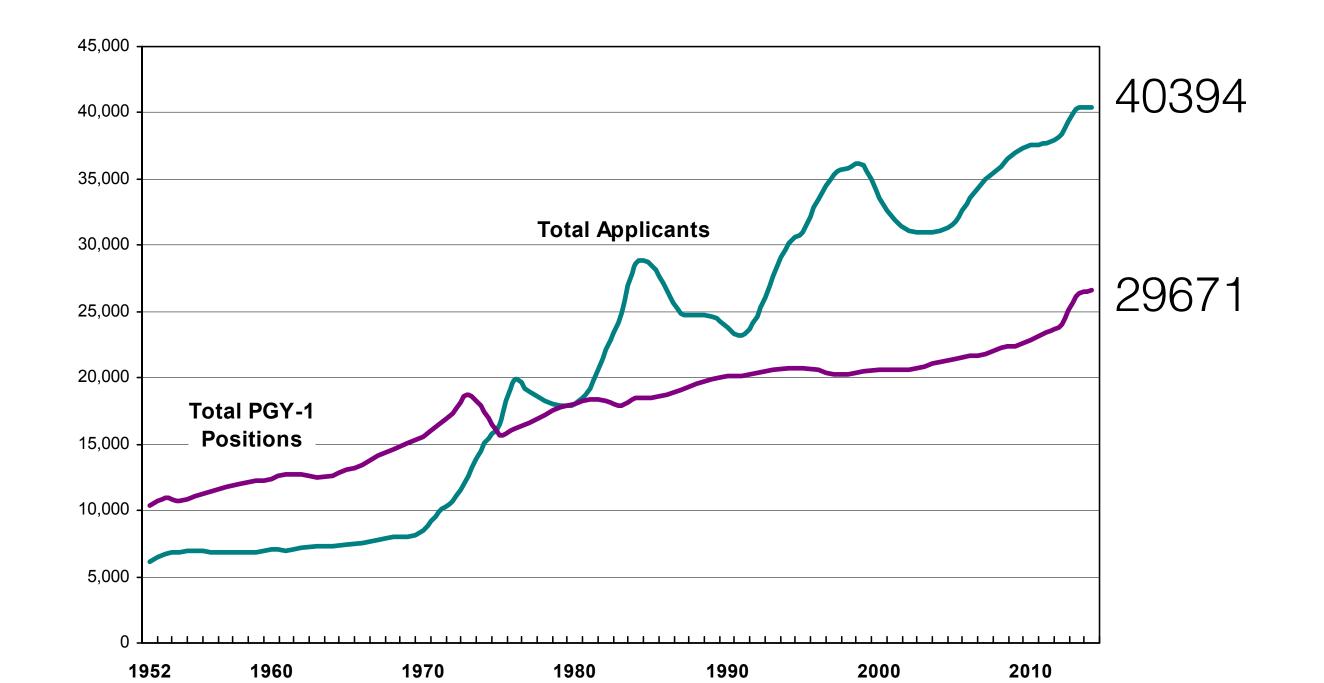
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# Stable Matching

## matching has many practical applications



Figure 1 Applicants and 1st Year Positions in The Match, 1952 - 2014





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Applicant Type	2013 Graduates	Prior Year Graduates <sup>1</sup>	Total
CMG	2571	74	2645
IMG	146	353	499
USMG	23	2	25
TOTAL	2740	429	3169







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#### Definition: matchings

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$$M = \{m_1, \dots, m_n\}$$

$$W = \{w_1, \dots, w_n\}$$

$$S = \{(m_{i_1}, w_{j_1}), \dots, (m_{i_k}, w_{i_k})\}$$

M; EM

Each  $m_i$  ( $w_i$ ) appears only one in a pairing.

A matching is perfect if every  $m_i$  appears.

$$|S| = n$$













Image credits: Julia Nikolaeva

#### Definition: preferences

$$M=\{m_1,\ldots,m_n\}$$
 Each element in  $M$  was preferences over  $W$ .  $W_i \succeq_{m_i} W_j \succeq_{m_i} W_i \succeq_{m_i} = W_2 \ldots \succeq_{m_i} W_n$ 



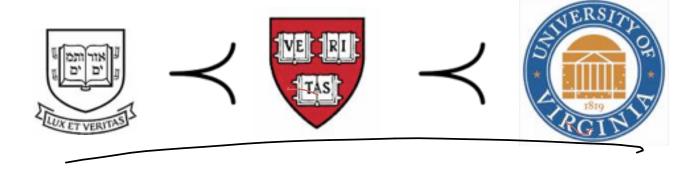
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#### Example: preferences

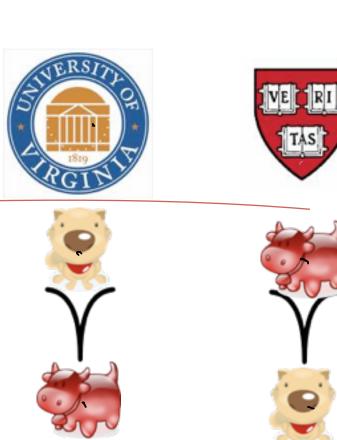
$$M = \{m_1, \dots, m_n\}$$

 $m_i$  has a preference relation  $\prec_{m_i}$  on the set W

$$w_1 \prec_{m_i} w_4 \prec_{m_i} w_2 \prec_{m_i} w_8 \cdots w_n$$



VE III (D, V) (C, H)



















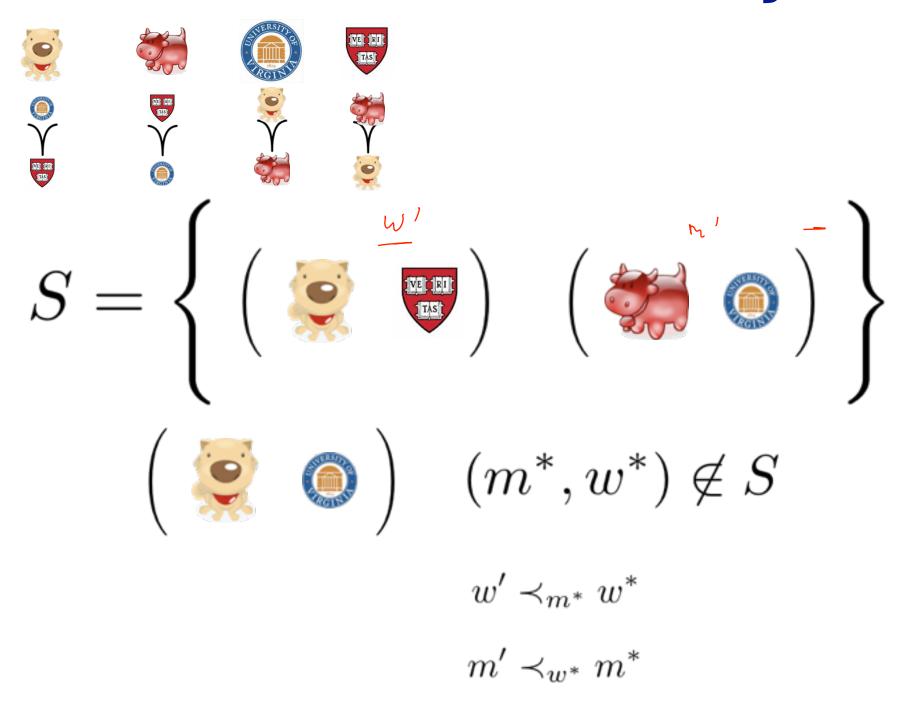
$$S = \left\{ \left( \begin{array}{c} \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \end{array} \right) \left( \begin{array}{c} \\ \\ \\ \end{array} \right) \right\}$$
 consider this matching





#### Def: instability

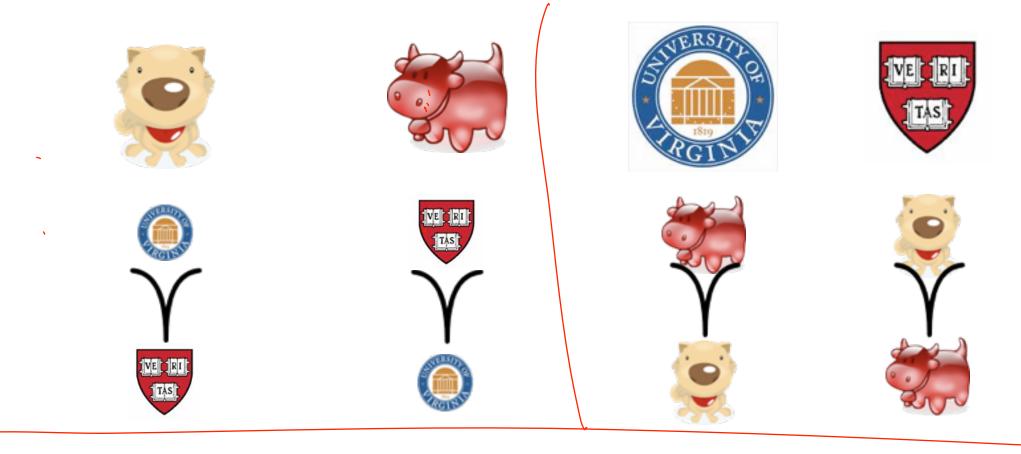
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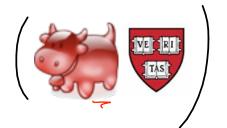
 $= \{ (s_1,r_1), (s_2,r_2), \dots (s_n,r_n) \}$  is a stable matching if

No unmatched pair (s\*,r\*) prefer each other to their partners in M

#### Example 2

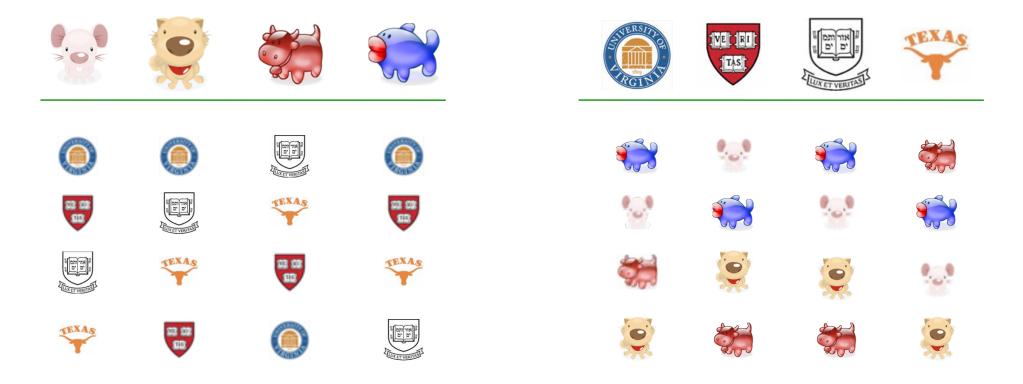






STABLE, even though Some player are Match with their least favorite partners.

#### Prove: for every input



there exists a stable matching.

## proposal algorithm

TriTiAUZE ALL playes to be unmatched While I an unmatched mEM Let whe hisherd preferred element in W that m has not yet asked. IF w is unmatched, MAKEPAIR(M, W) Else if (min) is a pair AND min m? Break(m', w) MAKE (M, W)

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STABLEMATCH(M, W, \prec_m, \prec_w)
    Initialize all m, w to be FREE
    while \exists FREE(m) and hasn't proposed to all W
         do Pick such an m
             Let w \in W be highest-ranked to whom m has not yet proposed
             if free(w)
               then Make a new pair (m, w)
             elseif (m', w) is paired and m' \prec_w m
                 do Break pair (m', w) and make m' free
                     Make pair (m, w)
    return Set of pairs
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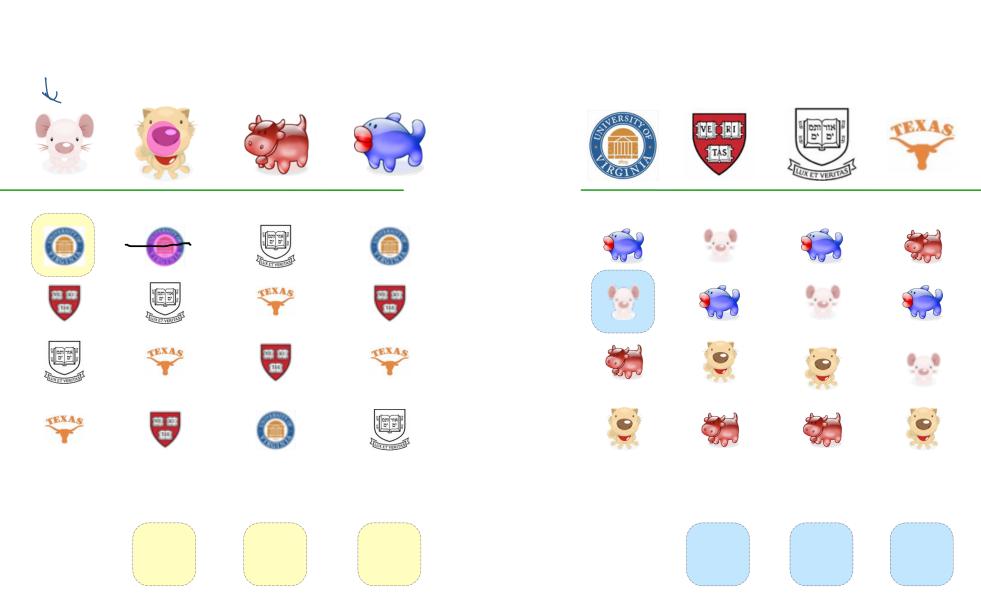




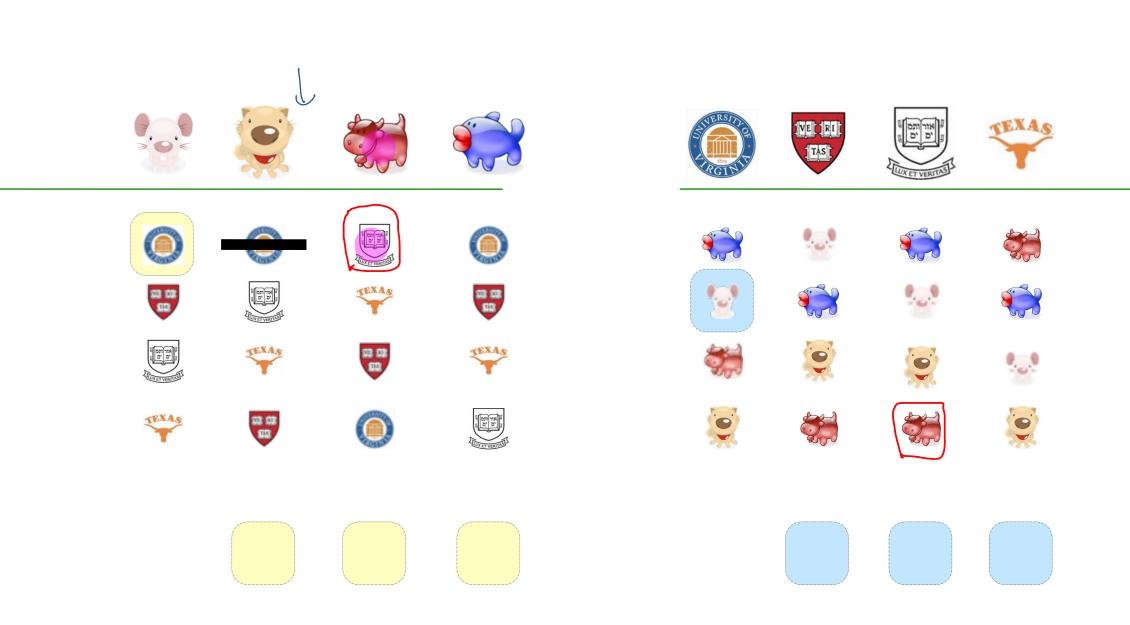




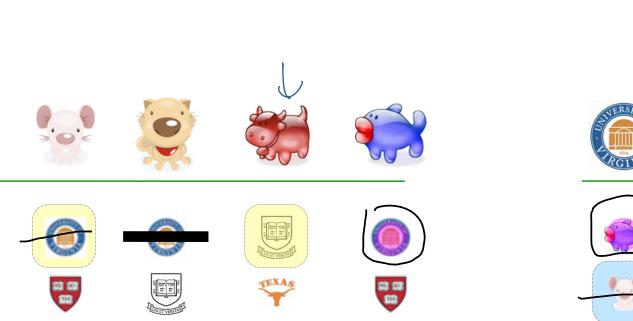
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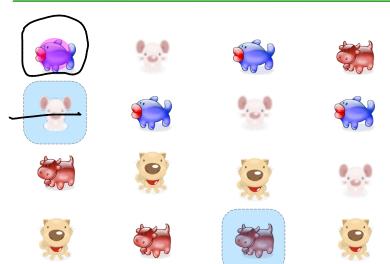
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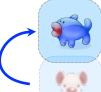
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## Proposal algorithm ends

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$$O(n^2)$$
steps

each m proposes at most once to each w. each m proposes at most n times. size of M is n.

$$(10^{5})$$

## output is a matching

- TEACH W is unmatched at the time it is matched in Lines If y ELSE.
- EACH Mis unnatchel @ time of proposal.

# output is perfect

If there is also an unmatched mEM, then there is also an unmatched W.

=> octot has size n.

#### output is perfect

```
if \exists m who is free, then
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 $\exists w$  who has not been asked

# output is stable

Suppose for the sake of reaching a contradiction that output has an instability. - Consider the monner when (m', w') was made into a match. Since w'= w\*, then m\* must have adready proposed to w. Either mt proposed to wit and with was in a match (h, wt) or at a later point in proposed and broke (mx, w\*) to form (m, u\*) IN either case, my my. AND either m=m or MY DUT THIS CONTRADICIS

#### output is stable

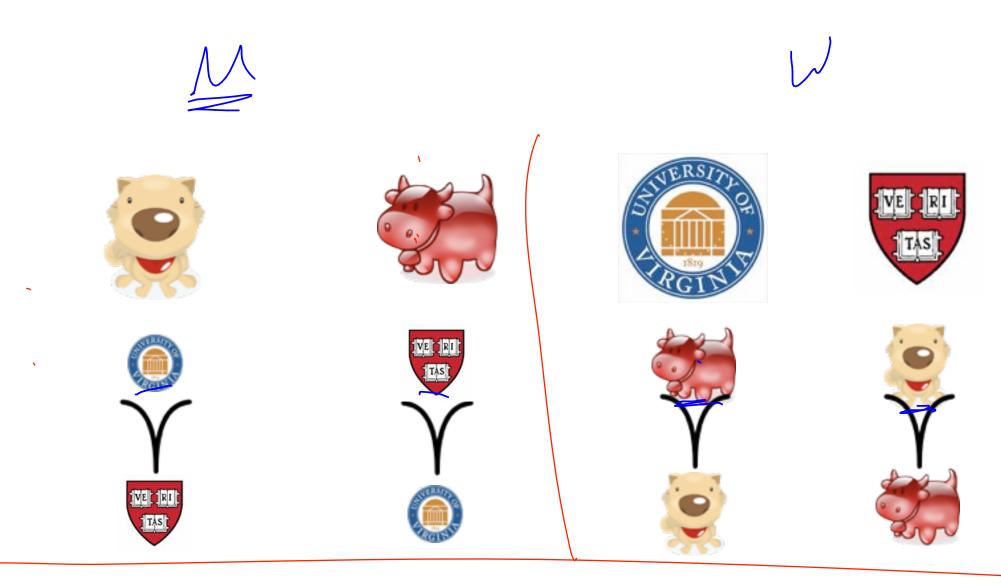
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$$\exists (m^*, w), (m, w^*) \in S \qquad w \prec_{m^*} w^* \qquad m \prec_{w^*} m^*$$

#### output is stable

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spse not. \exists (m^*, w), (m, w^*) \in S w \prec_{m^*} w^* m \prec_{w^*} m^* m^* last proposal was to w but w \prec_{m^*} w^* and so m^* must have already asked w^* and must have been rejected by m^* \prec_{w^*} m' then either m' \prec_{w^*} m or m' = m which contradicts assumption m \prec_{w^*} m^*
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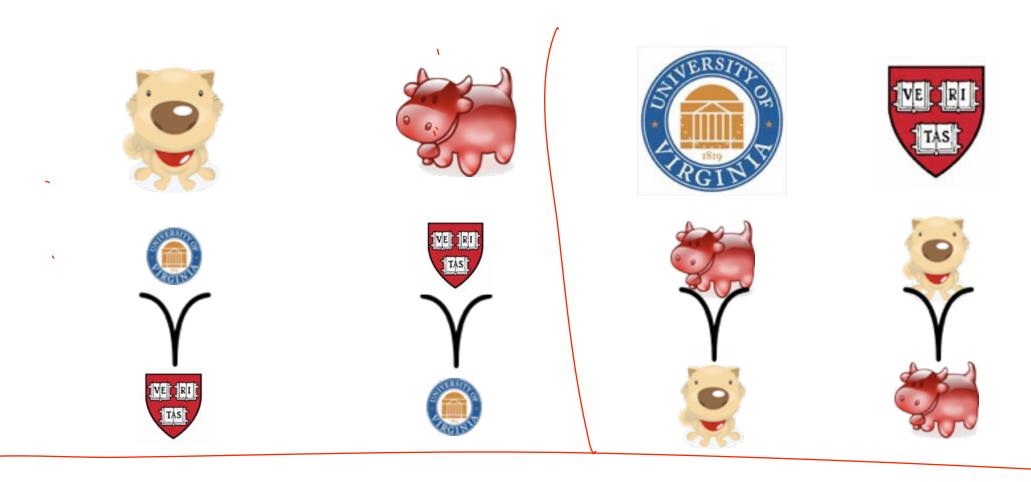
## Proposer wins



(Dy) (BH) stable

(B, V) (D, H) stable.

# Proposer wins



#### Remarkable theorem

# GS is Suitor-optimal.

# GS matching vs R-opt



#### Baseball elimination

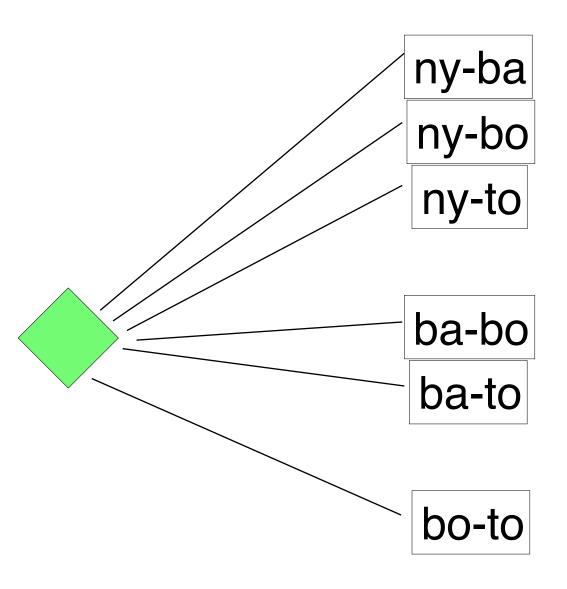
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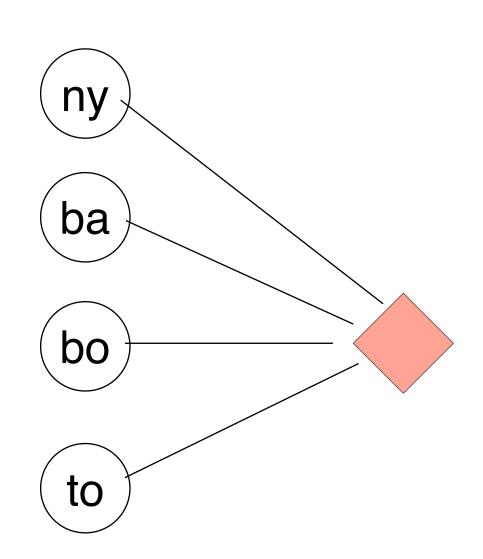
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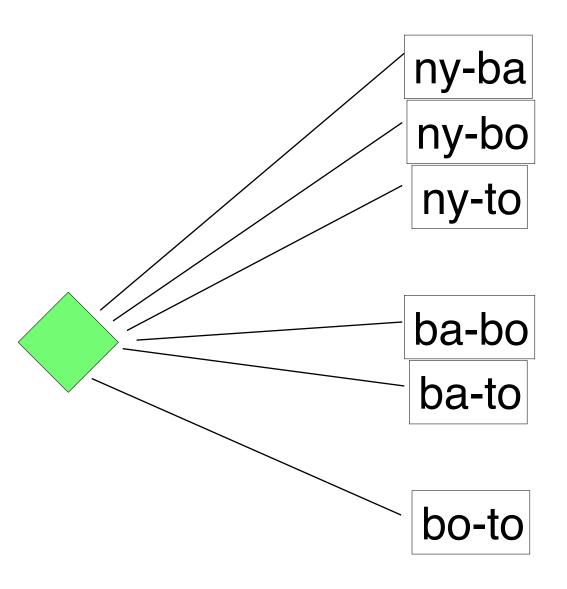
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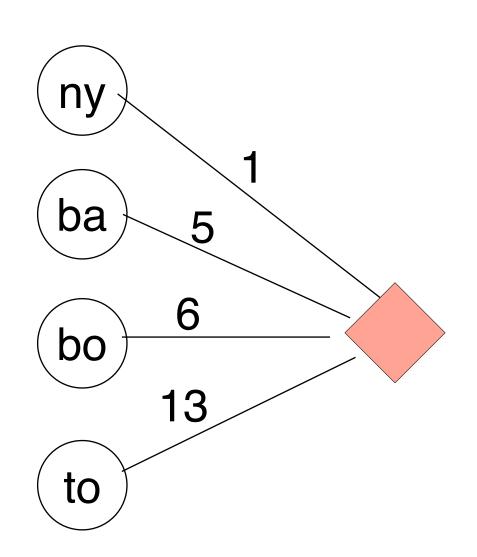
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BOS	69	66	27	8	2				
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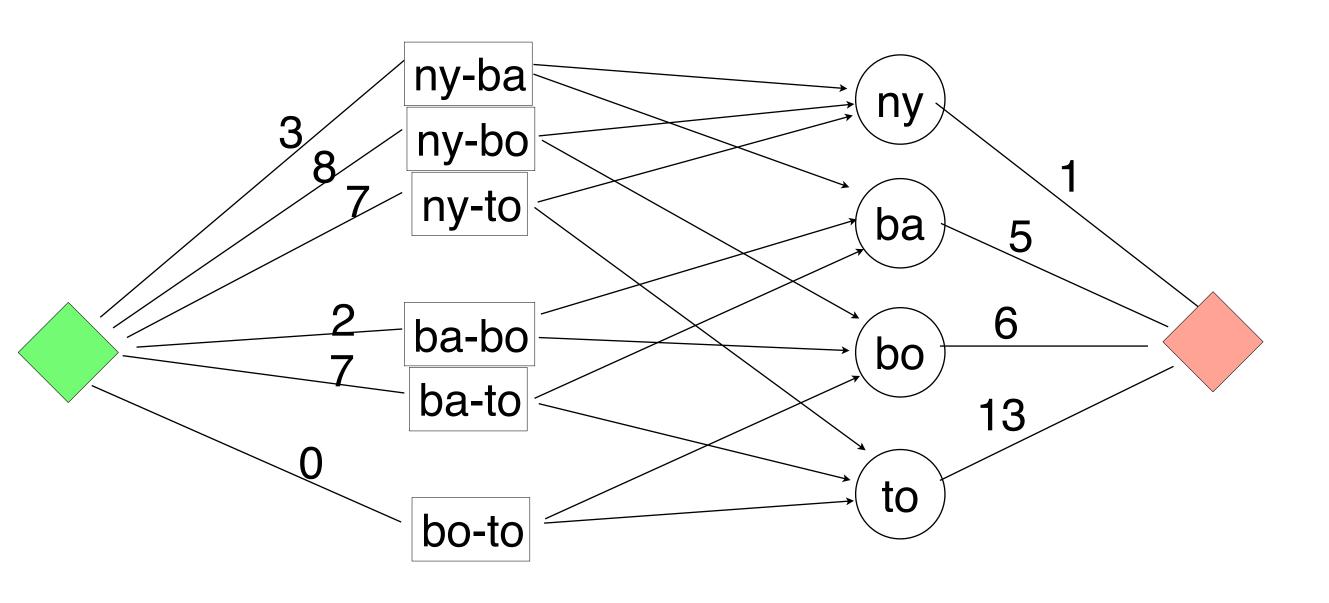


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