

A Journey Through Abstract Submissions

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A graph G is called an *arbitrary graph* if it has no unique properties at all. Since the turn of the century much research has been presented using arbitrary graphs. In this talk we discuss how arbitrary graphs probably don't exist, and give examples of non-arbitrary graphs. These are also referred to as *specific graphs*. We also propose methods for finding specific multigraphs with edge multiplicity at least two.