

$X = n$ -dim. manifold (connected)!

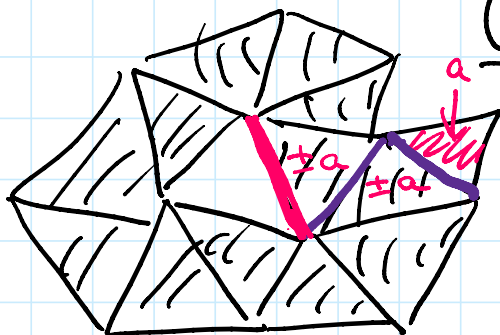
Fact $H_n(X) = 0$

Assume for now that X is a PL manifold, that is, has a triangulation. Then $X^\circ = X$ - one top-dim simplex

(if X is a surface, remove one triangle)

$$0 \rightarrow C_n(X^\circ) \xrightarrow{\partial} C_{n-1}(X^\circ) \rightarrow \dots$$

$$H_n(X^\circ) = \text{Ker } \partial$$




Claim: If X is

connected, any non-zero cycle in $\text{Ker } \partial$

must have all

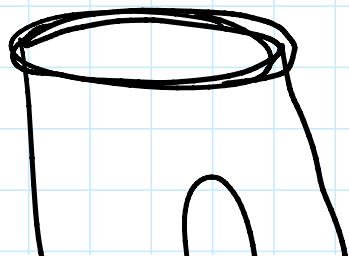
triangles in X° with non-zero

$\sim \mathbb{Z} \oplus \dots \oplus \mathbb{Z} \oplus \dots \oplus \mathbb{Z} \oplus \dots$

coefficients. If one triangle  has nonzero coefficient a , then all other triangles have coefficients $\pm a \neq 0$. In particular, all simplices adjacent to the one we removed have nonzero coeffs \Rightarrow if we apply ∂ , $(n-1)$ -dim faces of the missing simplex appear with nonzero coeffs $\Rightarrow \partial(\sum (\pm a) \Delta_i) \neq 0$

Proof of classification of surfaces

Pair of pants = S^2 with 3 holes



= orientable surface connecting one circle

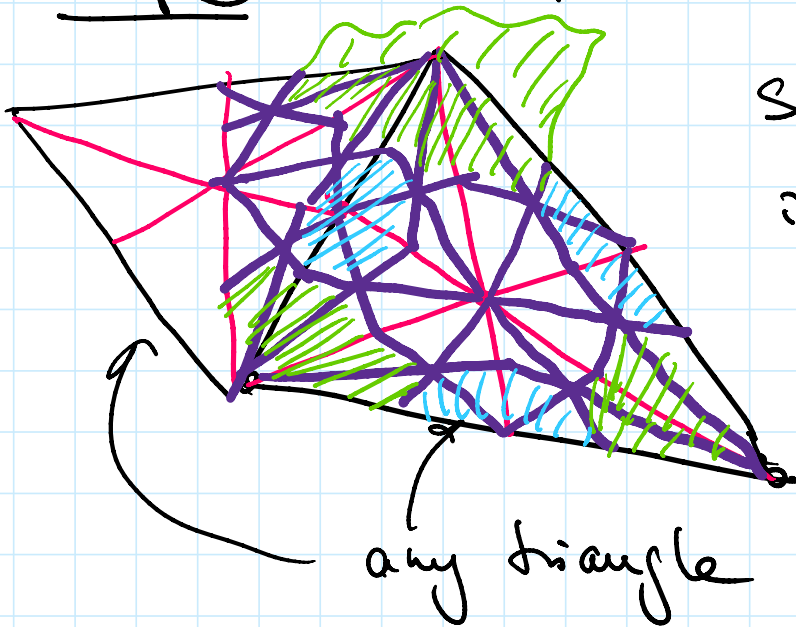


annexing one circle
on top with 2 circles
on the bottom

Then Any orientable surface (PL)
connected compact
is homeomorphic to $\underbrace{T^2 \# T^2 \# \dots \# T^2}_g$

Proof $\Sigma_g =$ our surface, we choose
a triangulation

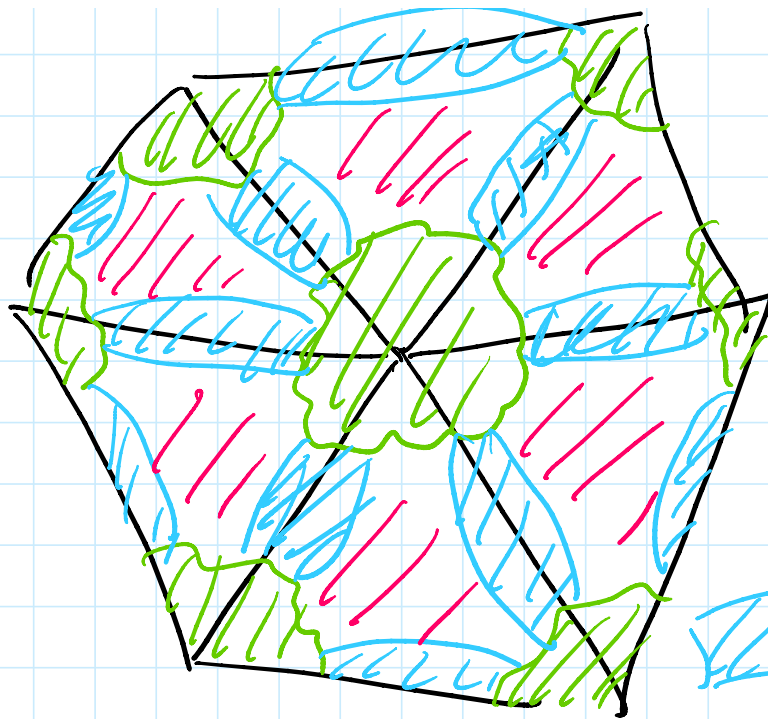
Step 1: Double barycentric subdivision




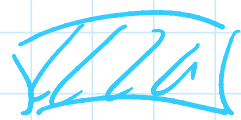
Split each triangle
into 6 smaller
triangles and
repeat for each
of them.

We can combine the triangles in
double barycentric subdivision as follows:

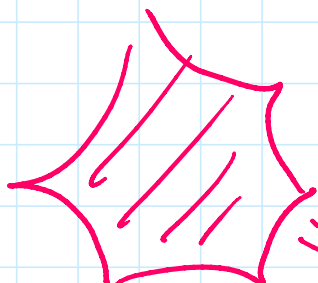




 = disks
 near each
 vertex
 of the original
 triangulation

 = ribbon
 near each edge

of the original
 triangulation

 = disks
 in the middle
 of each face
 of the original triangulation

Step 2 From this, we reconstruct
 our surface as follows:

2a Draw green disks

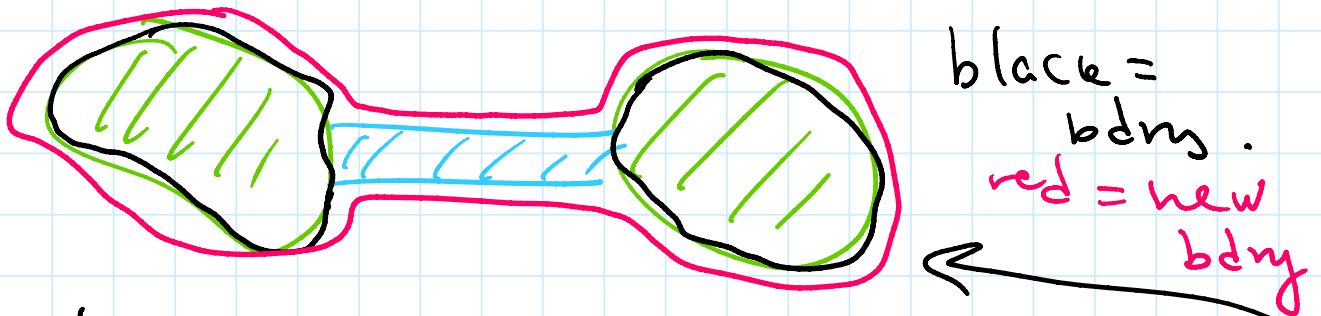
LTD_i^2

2b Add blue ribbons connecting
 them (will understand better soon)

then (will understand better soon)

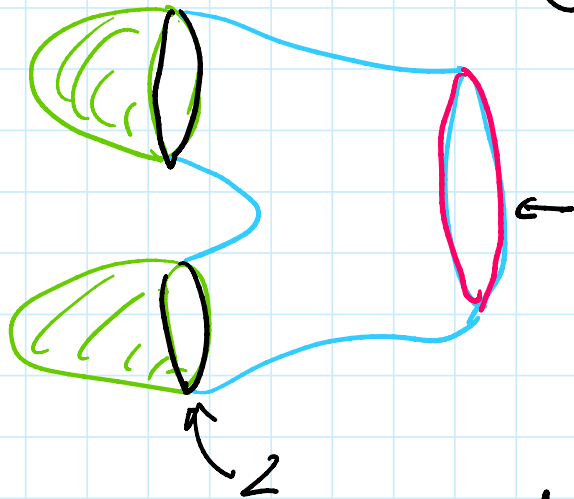
(2c) Add the red disks.

(Step 3) Understand better what happens when we add a ribbon in 2b.



Case 1: New ribbon connects two disjoint components of a surface.

Before: 2 boundary components,
after: 1 boundary component

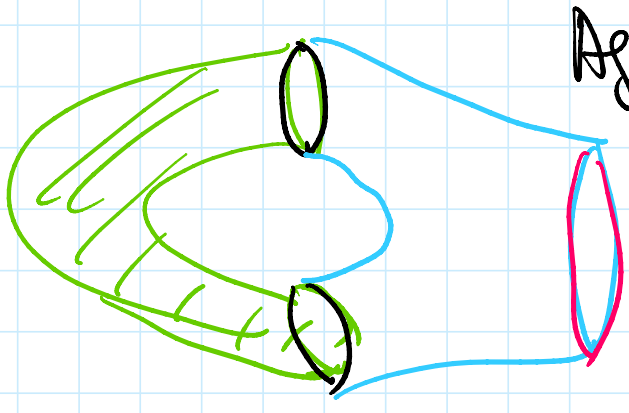


Can visualize pair of pants by lifting red boundary above the surface.

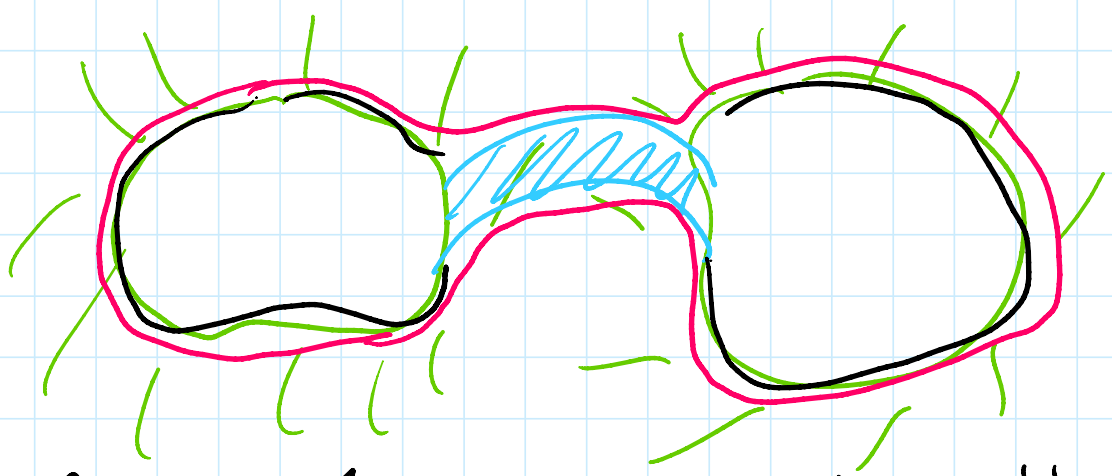
This is a pair of pants, connecting

This is a pair of pants, connecting 2 components into one.

Case 2: New ribbon connects two different boundary components into one. (could be in the same connected component of a surface)

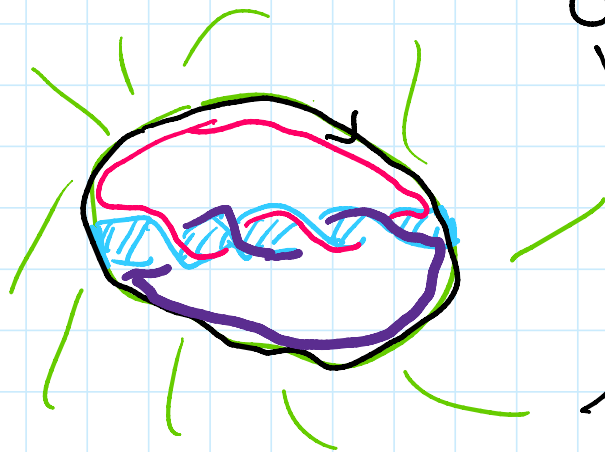


Again we add a pair of pants which connects two boundary components with



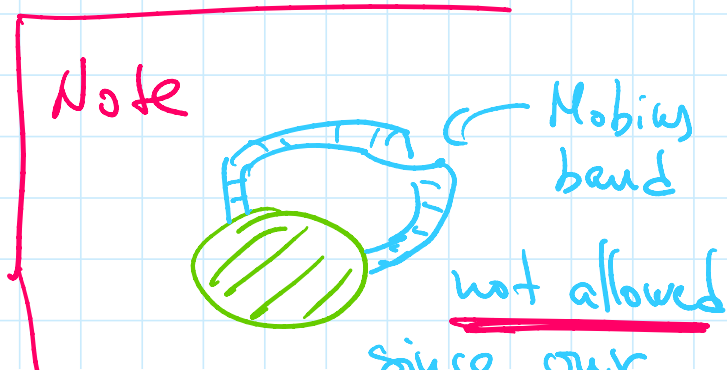
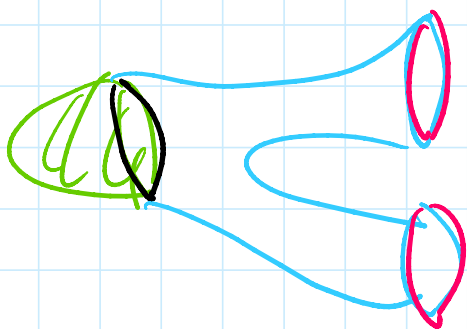
Case 3 The ends of the ribbon are on the same connected component

on the same connected component of the boundary of the surface that we constructed before this step. This surface is oriented



The orientation on the ribbon should agree with orientation on the boundary \Rightarrow the ribbon has even number of twists.

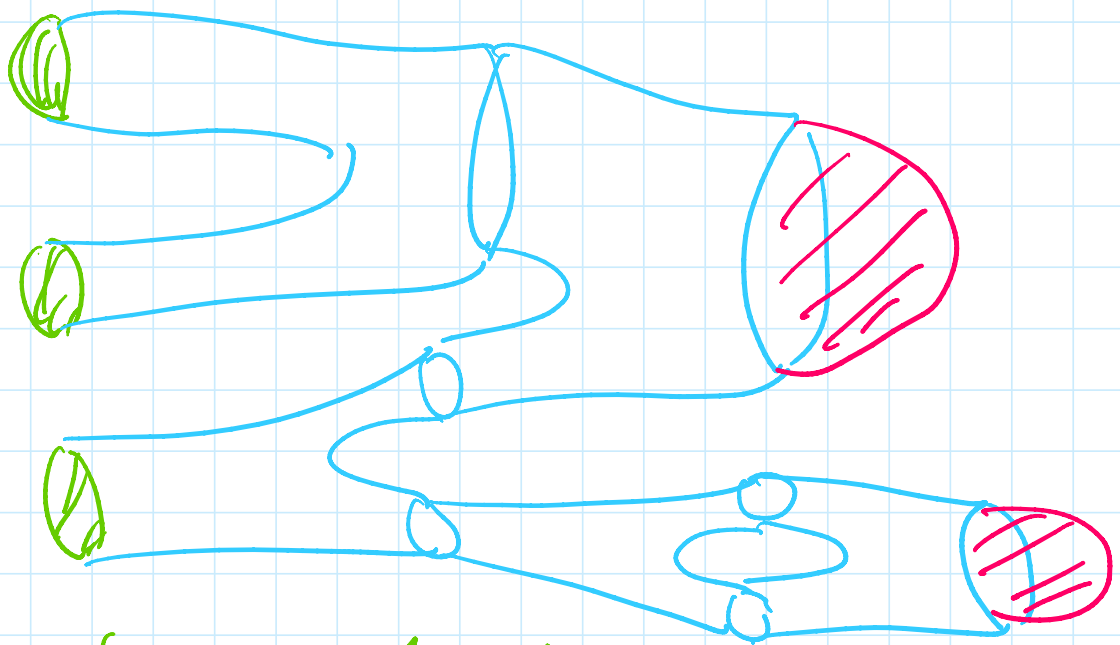
Therefore, after gluing in the ribbon, we replaced one boundary component with two \Rightarrow new piece of surface is homeomorphic to a pair of pants.



Step 4 Conclusion:

not allowed since our surface is oriented.

we decomposed the surface into caps, caps and pairs of pants:



green disks in the beginning = caps.

blue ribbons \longleftrightarrow pairs of pants (assuming Σ oriented)

red disks \longleftrightarrow caps.

Theorem follows if we prove that the result is a genus g surface (= connected sum $T^2 \# T^2 \dots \# T^2$)

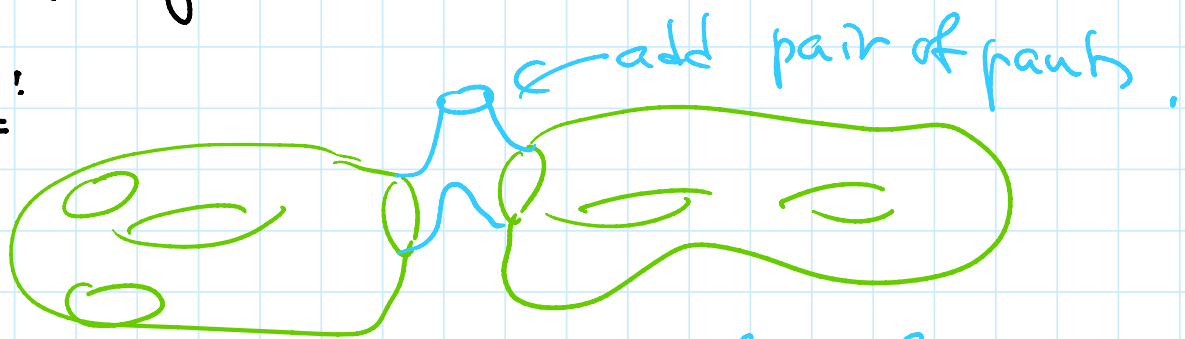
g

g

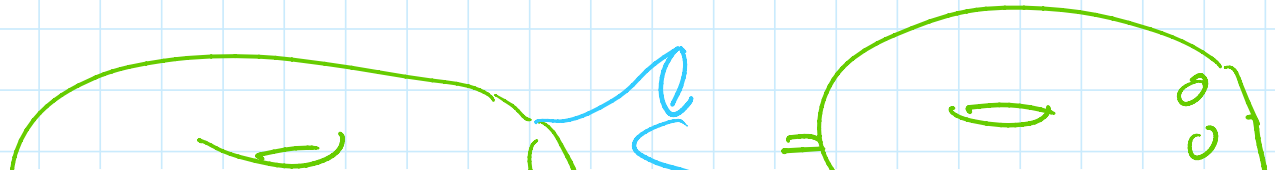
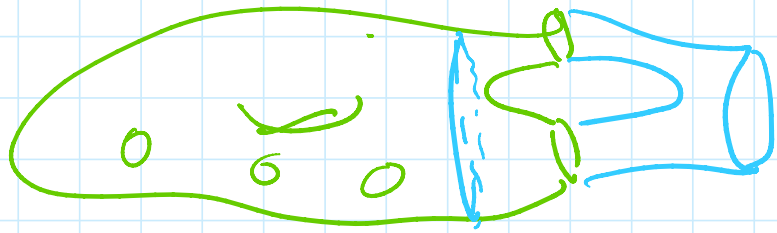
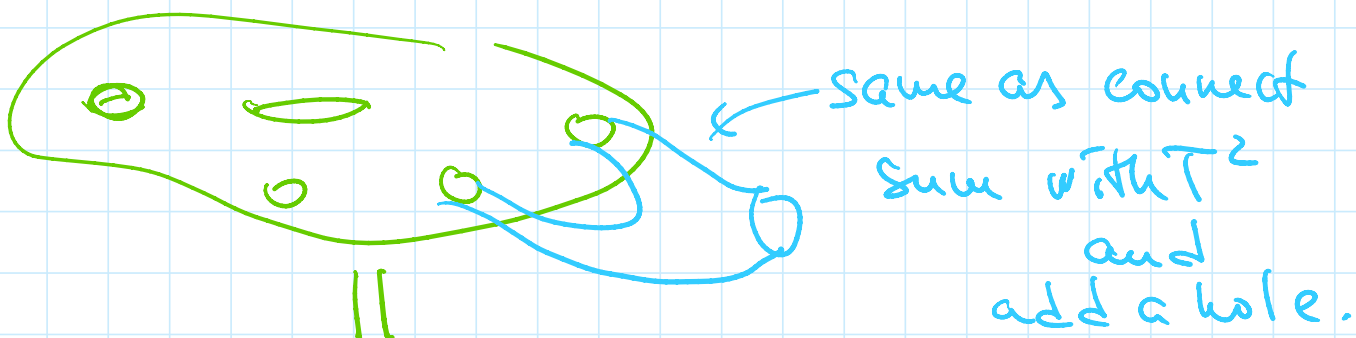
We can prove that on each step we have (possibly disconnected) genus g surface with some number of holes.

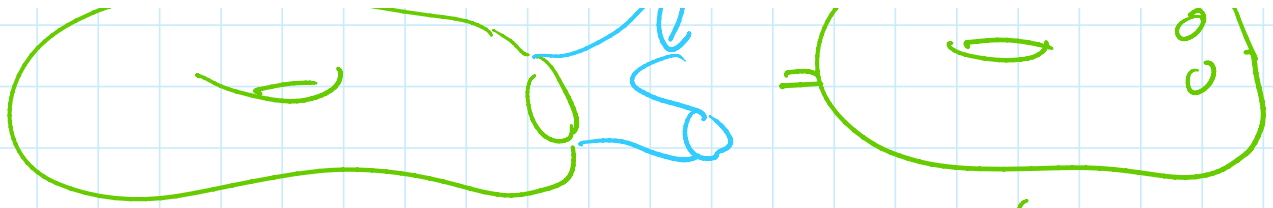
Base: green disks ($= S^2$ with one hole)

Step:



(\Rightarrow) connect sum of surfaces + make a hole.





create new
hole

In the end, we fill in the holes
=> get a closed surface
with no holes,
with red
disks.
