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All graphs are finite, without loops and multiple edges.

If v is a nonisolated vertex of a graph then the *neighbourhood of* v is the subgraph of G induced by the set of vertices adjacent to v. If the neighbourhood of every vertex is isomorphic to a given graph H then G is called *locally* H graph.

Theorem. Let H be a graph. Then either all locally H graphs are line graphs or none.

Moreover the first case holds if H is a complete graph or the union of two complete graphs or the union of two copies of the same complete graphs together with some independent edges joining them.

Problem. Are there such graphs G and H with common vertex set that the neighbourhood of each vertex in graph G is isomorphic to its neighbourhood in a graph H, and G is a line graph while H not?

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