

Wednesday, April 17

Follow the separate general guidelines for Parts A,B,C. Be sure to include and label *all four* standard parts (a), (b), (c), (d) of Part A in what you hand in.

Voting and ranking mechanisms
Section 13.1

A: Reading questions. Due by 3pm, Mon., 22 Apr.

1. In the example of Figure 13.1, explain why A defeats C , C defeats B , and B defeats A .
2. What would be the outcome of the example in Figure 13.1 under:
 - (a) plurality voting;
 - (b) runoff election
3. In the example of Figure 13.3, why would some voters change their preference?

B: Warmup exercises. For you to present in class. Due by the end of class Mon., 22 Apr.

Exercise 13.1

Definitions
Section 13.2

A: Reading questions. Due by 2pm, Tue., 23 Apr.

1. What is the difference between a voting rule and a ranking rule?
2. What are we assuming about the preferences of each voter? Can you imagine a situation where those assumptions might not apply?
3. Remark 13.2.3 explains how a voting rule can yield an **induced ranking rule**. Show how, in Example 13.1, the voting rule of plurality yields an induced ranking rule.
4. Verify the two claims in the paragraph after proof of Lemma 13.2.5:
 - (a) In the examples of Figures 13.2 and 13.3, the plurality voting rule yields an induced ranking rule that violates IIA.
 - (b) In the example of Figure 13.8, the runoff election voting rule yields an induced ranking rule that violates IIA.

B: Warmup exercises. For you to present in class. Due by end of class Wed., 24 Apr.

Exercises 13.2, 13.3.