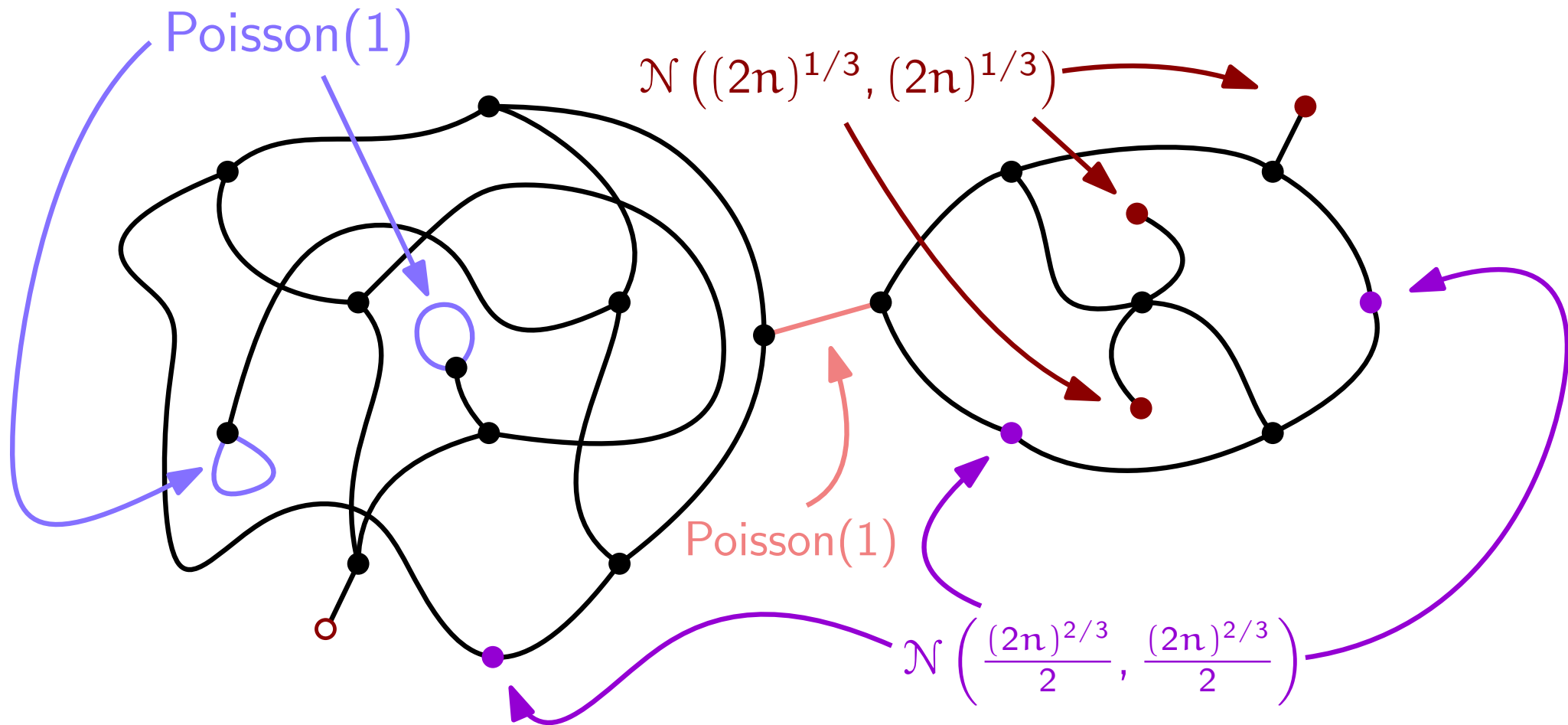


# Distributions of parameters in restricted classes of maps and $\lambda$ -terms



Séminaire ALGCo, 28 octobre 2021

Olivier Bodini (LIPN, Paris 13)

**Alexandros Singh (LIPN, Paris 13)**

Noam Zeilberger (LIX, Polytechnique)

What do the following subjects have in common?

What do the following subjects have in common?

- The **structure** of typical terms in fragments of the linear  $\lambda$ -calculus

What do the following subjects have in common?

- The **structure** of typical terms in fragments of the linear  $\lambda$ -calculus
- Number of: id-subterms, closed subterms, free vars, unused  $\lambda$ s

What do the following subjects have in common?

- The **structure** of typical terms in fragments of the linear  $\lambda$ -calculus
  - Number of: id-subterms, closed subterms, free vars, unused  $\lambda$ s
- The **structure** of typical trivalent maps and their relaxations
  - Number of: loops, bridges, vertices of degree one and two

What do the following subjects have in common?

- The **structure** of typical terms in fragments of the linear  $\lambda$ -calculus
  - Number of: id-subterms, closed subterms, free vars, unused  $\lambda$ s
- The **structure** of typical trivalent maps and their relaxations
  - Number of: loops, bridges, vertices of degree one and two
- The **structure** of typical Feynman diagrams in 0-dim  $\phi^3$  QFT
  - Action given by  $S(\phi) = -\frac{\phi^2}{2} + \frac{g\phi^3}{3!} + J\phi$ .

What do the following subjects have in common?

- The **structure** of typical terms in fragments of the linear  $\lambda$ -calculus
  - Number of: id-subterms, closed subterms, free vars, unused  $\lambda$ s
- The **structure** of typical trivalent maps and their relaxations
  - Number of: loops, bridges, vertices of degree one and two
- The **structure** of typical Feynman diagrams in 0-dim  $\phi^3$  QFT
  - Action given by  $S(\phi) = -\frac{\phi^2}{2} + \frac{g\phi^3}{3!} + J\phi$ .

There exists a **dictionary** relating structural properties of objects in these three families of structures.

What do the following subjects have in common?

- The **structure** of typical terms in fragments of the linear  $\lambda$ -calculus
  - Number of: id-subterms, closed subterms, free vars, unused  $\lambda$ s
- The **structure** of typical trivalent maps and their relaxations
  - Number of: loops, bridges, vertices of degree one and two
- The **structure** of typical Feynman diagrams in 0-dim  $\phi^3$  QFT
  - Action given by  $S(\phi) = -\frac{\phi^2}{2} + \frac{g\phi^3}{3!} + J\phi$ .

There exists a **dictionary** relating structural properties of objects in these three families of structures.

Techniques drawn from combinatorics, logic, and physics may be used in tandem to study them!

not in this talk!





What is the  $\lambda$ -calculus?


What is the  $\lambda$ -calculus?

- A **universal** system of computation

## What is the $\lambda$ -calculus?

- A **universal** system of computation
- Its terms are formed using the following grammar

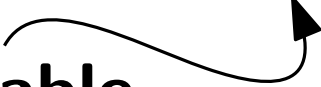
$$x \mid \lambda x.t \mid (s t)$$


**variable** 

# What is the $\lambda$ -calculus?

- A **universal** system of computation
- Its terms are formed using the following grammar

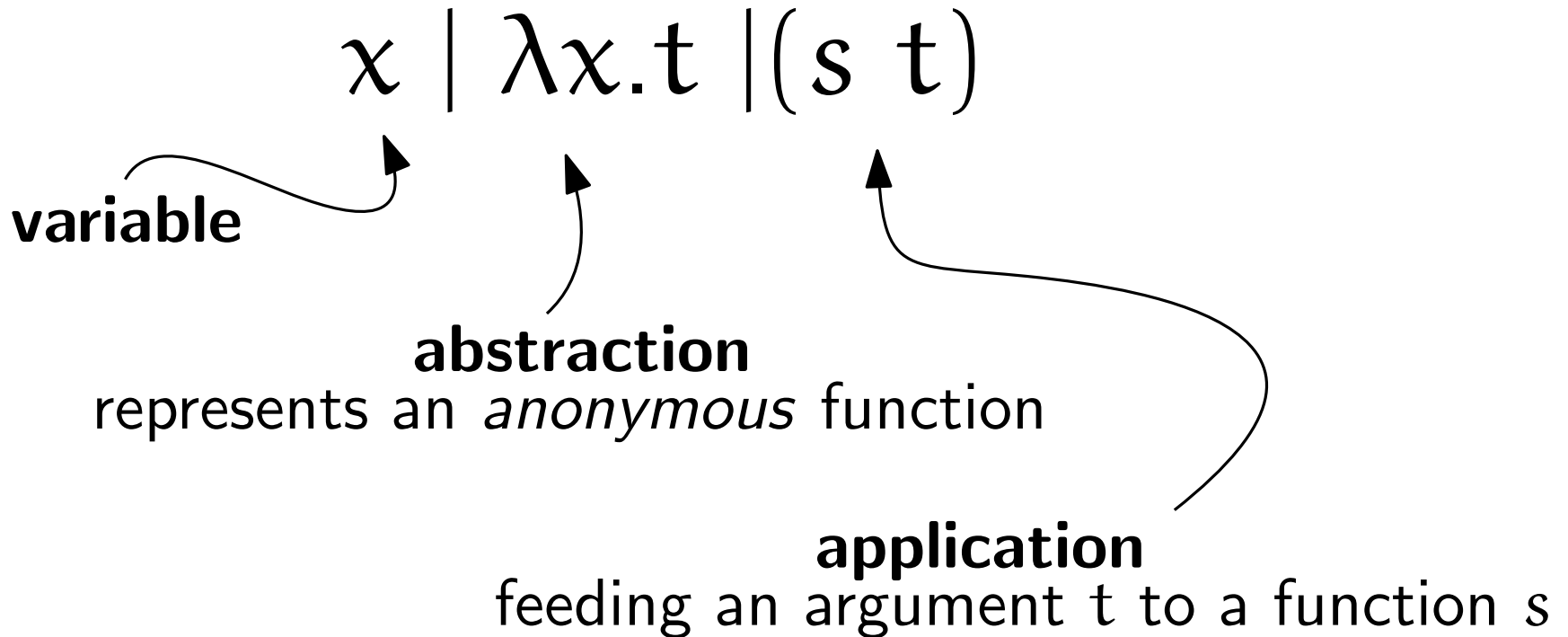
$$x \mid \lambda x.t \mid (s t)$$

**variable** 

**abstraction**  
represents an *anonymous* function 

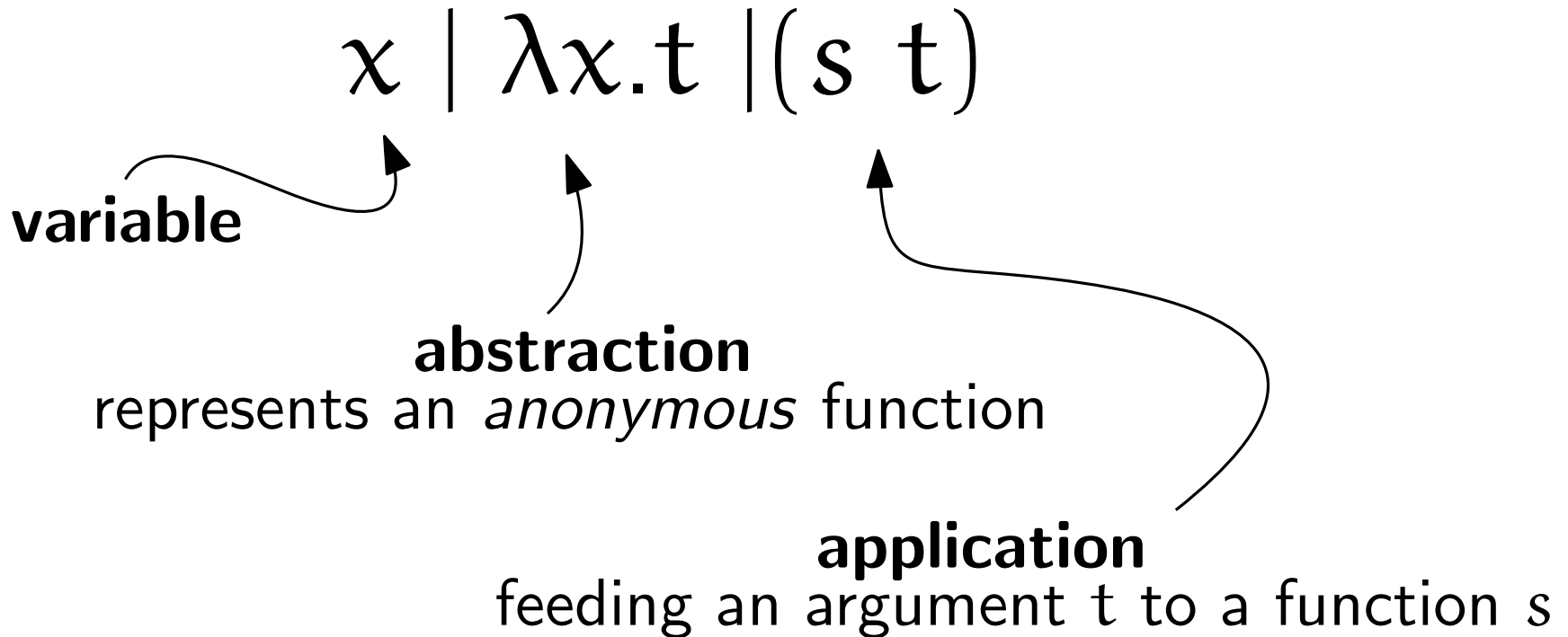
# What is the $\lambda$ -calculus?

- A **universal** system of computation
- Its terms are formed using the following grammar



## What is the $\lambda$ -calculus?

- A **universal** system of computation
- Its terms are formed using the following grammar



- We're interested in terms up to  $\alpha$ -equivalence:

$$(\lambda x.xx)(\lambda x.xx) \stackrel{\alpha}{=} (\lambda y.yy)(\lambda x.xx) \stackrel{\alpha}{\neq} (\lambda y.y\alpha)(\lambda x.xx)$$

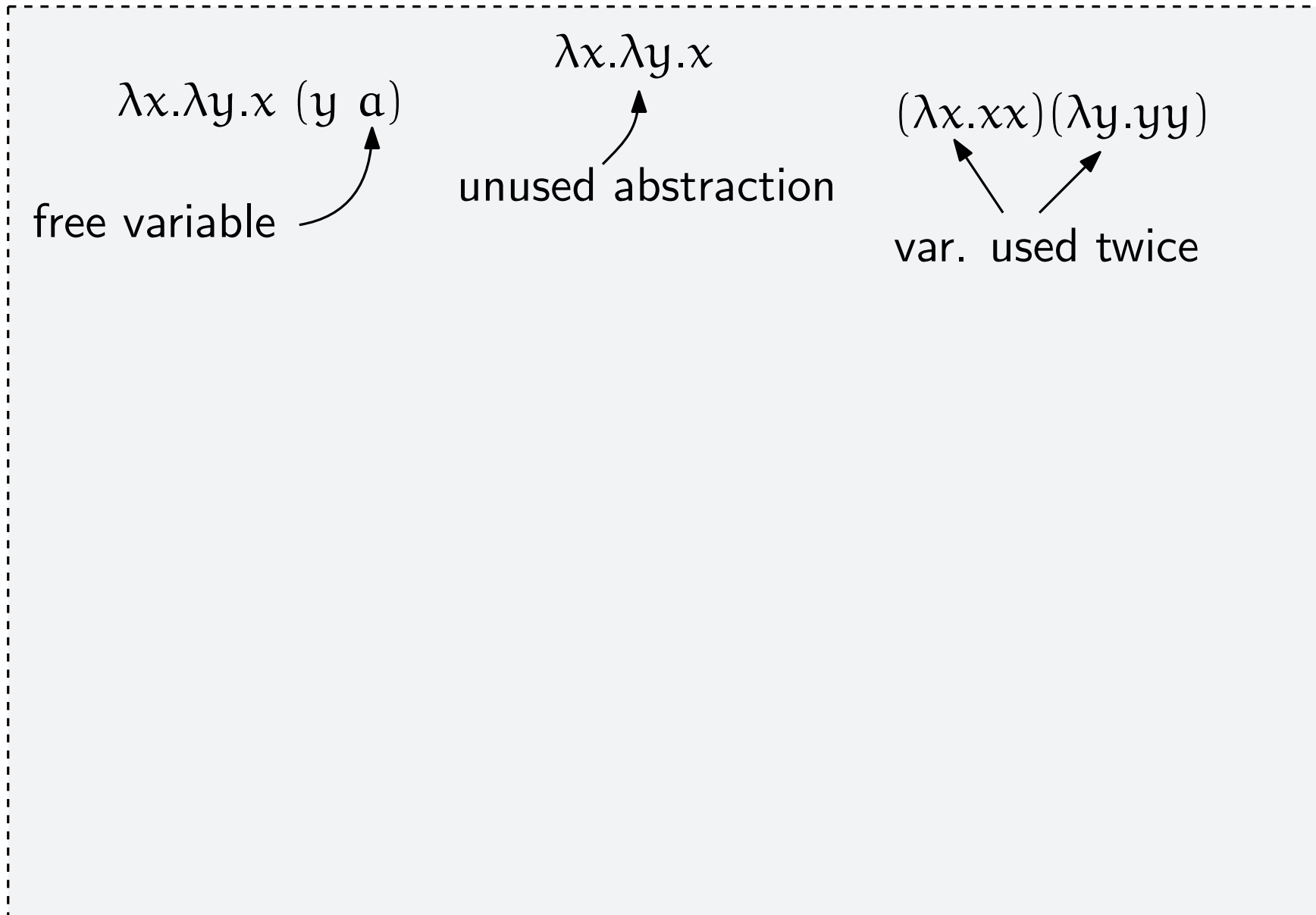
Subfamilies of  $\lambda$ -terms

General terms: no restrictions on variable use

$$\lambda x. \lambda y. x \quad (y \ a) \quad \lambda x. \lambda y. x \quad (\lambda x. x x) (\lambda y. y y)$$

Subfamilies of  $\lambda$ -terms

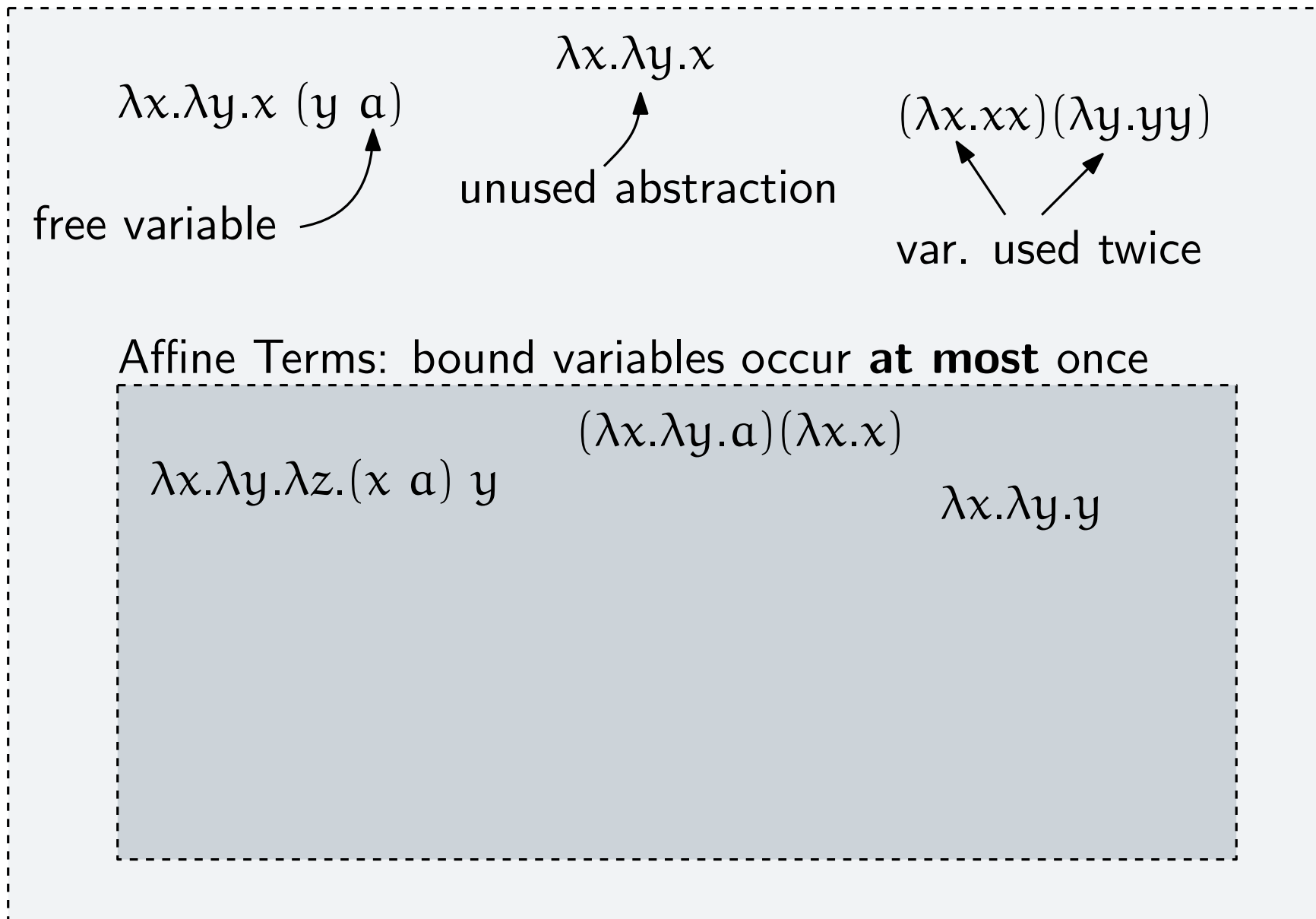
General terms: no restrictions on variable use





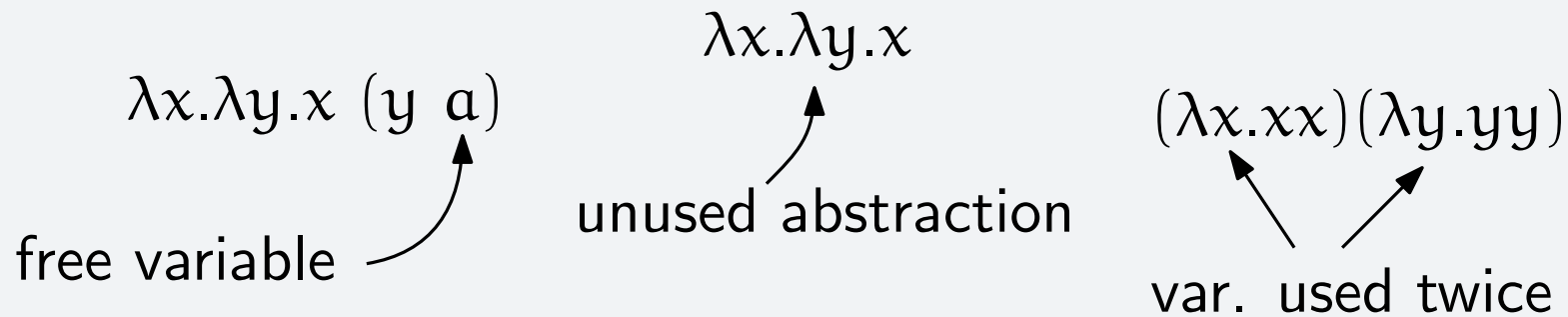
Subfamilies of  $\lambda$ -terms

General terms: no restrictions on variable use



Subfamilies of  $\lambda$ -terms

General terms: no restrictions on variable use

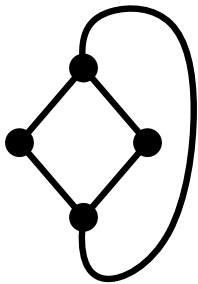
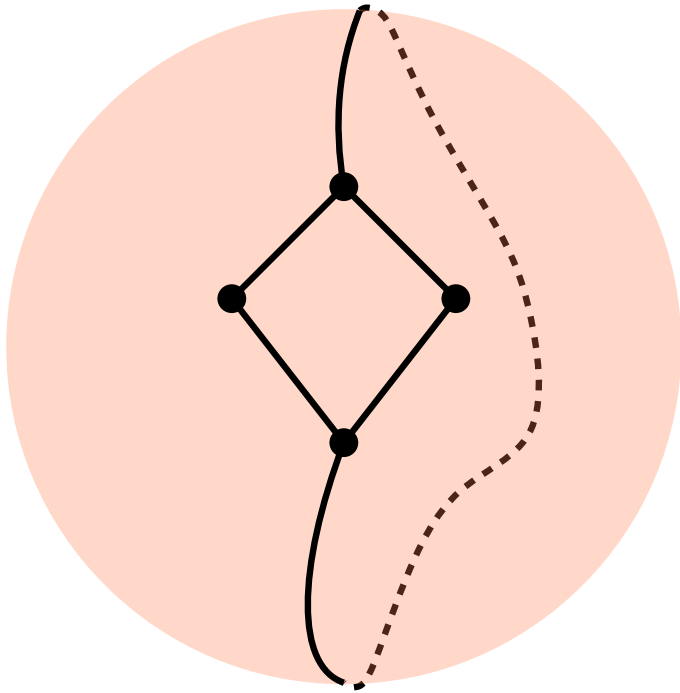
Affine Terms: bound variables occur **at most** once

$\lambda x. \lambda y. \lambda z. (x a) y$ 
 $(\lambda x. \lambda y. a) (\lambda x. x)$ 
 $\lambda x. \lambda y. y$

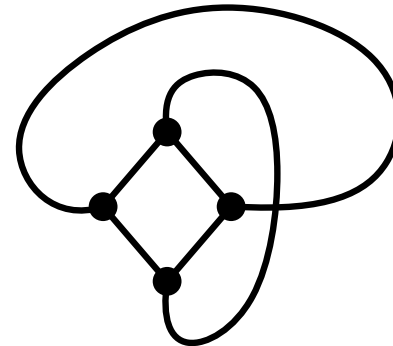
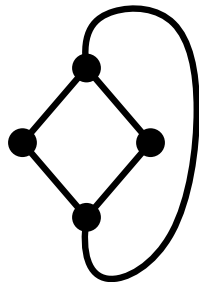
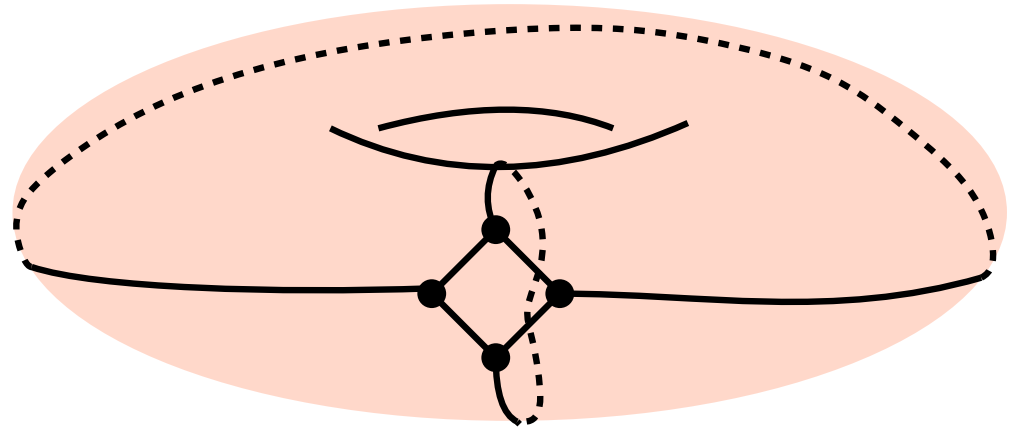
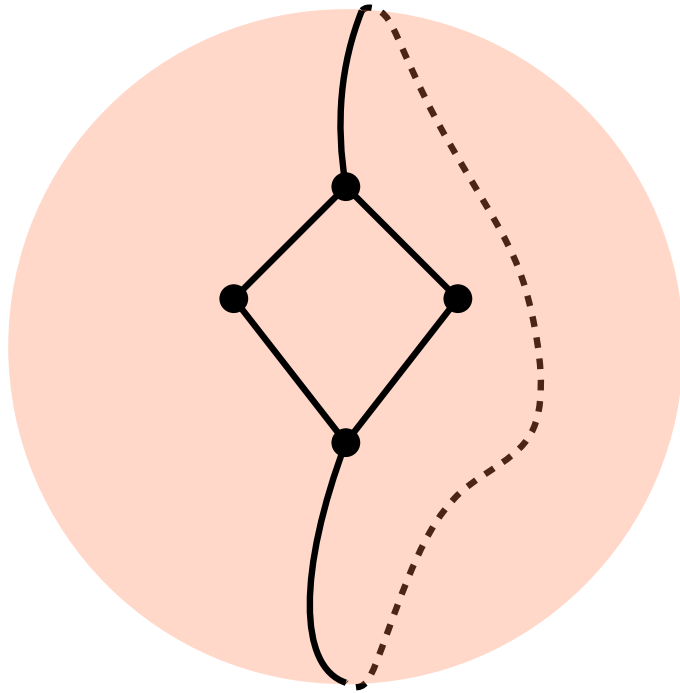
Linear Terms: bound variables occur **exactly** once

$\lambda x. \lambda y. (y x) a$ 
 $\lambda x. \lambda y. (y a) (b x)$ 
 $\lambda x. a (\lambda z. (\lambda y. y (x z)))$

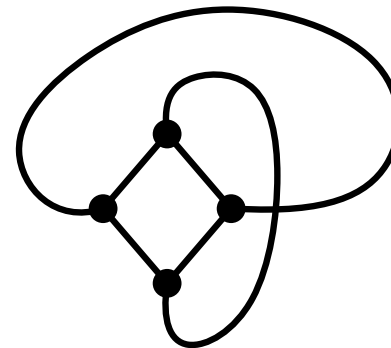
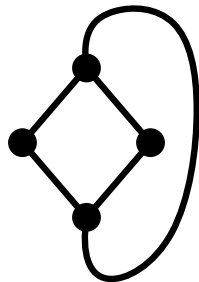
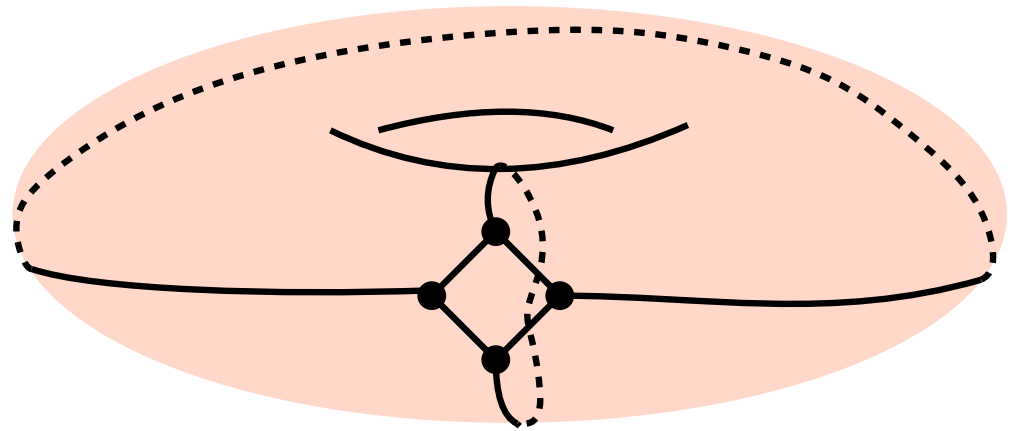
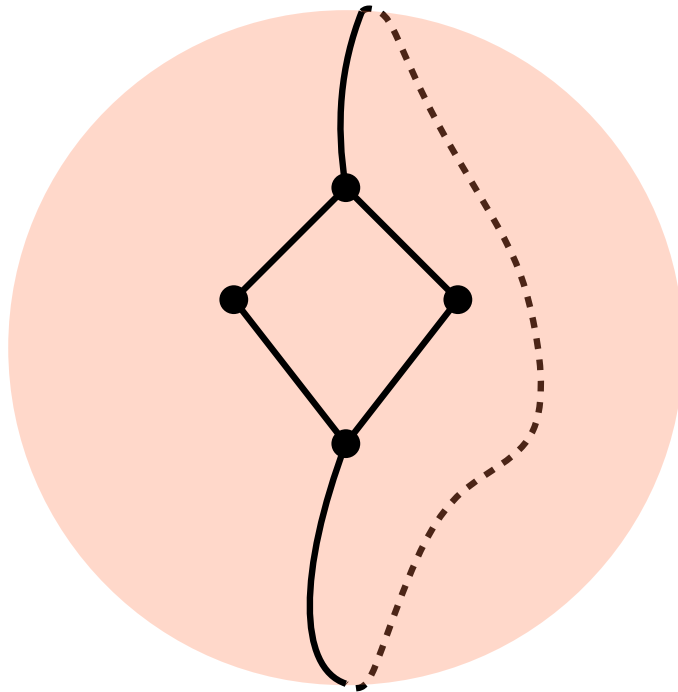
What are maps?



# What are maps?



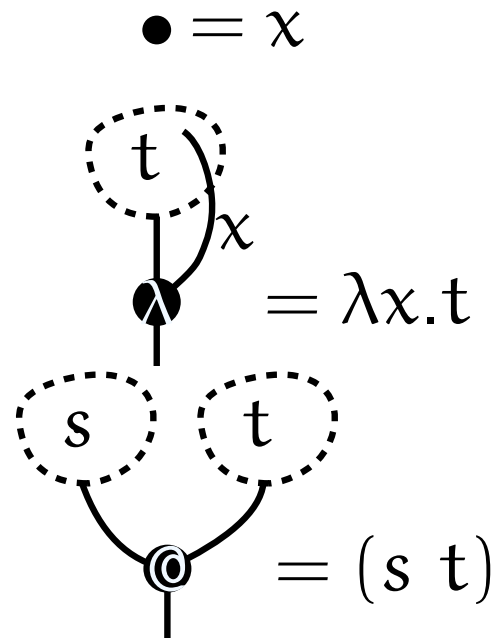
# What are maps?



We're interested in unrestricted genus, restricted vertex degrees

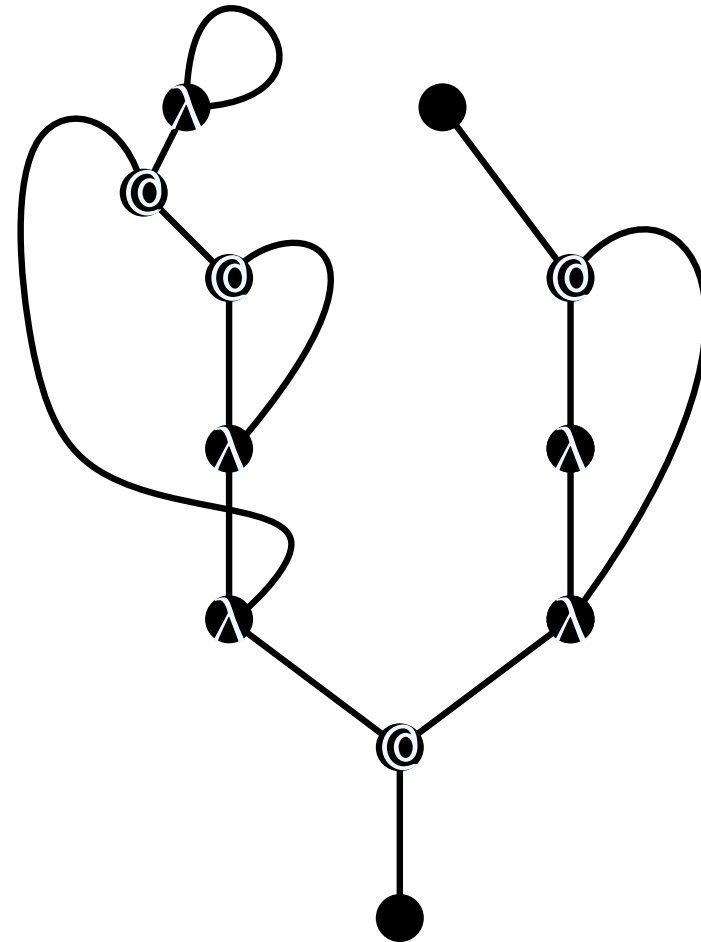
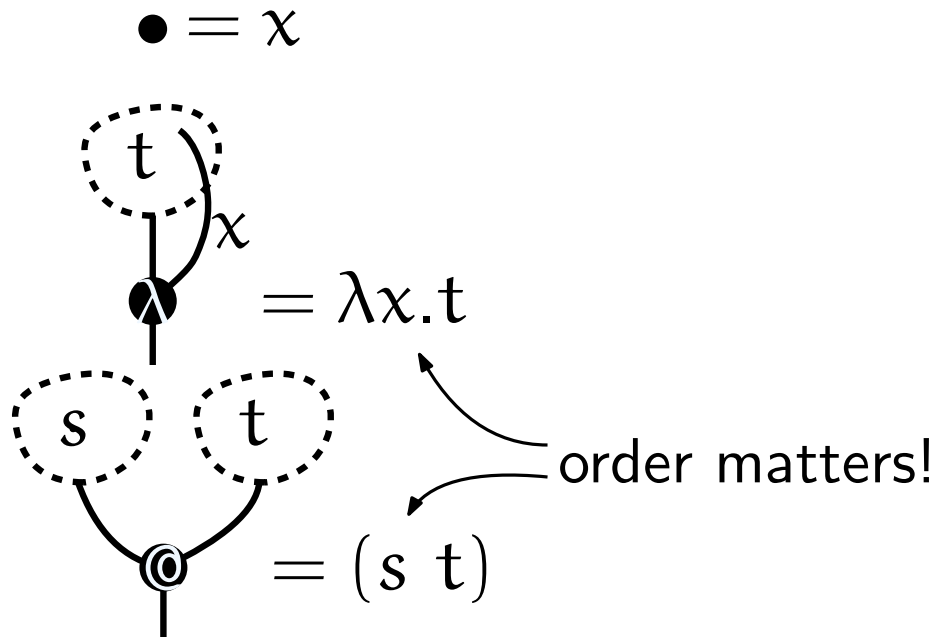
Why should you, a logician, be interested in maps?

String diagrams! [BGJ13, Z16]



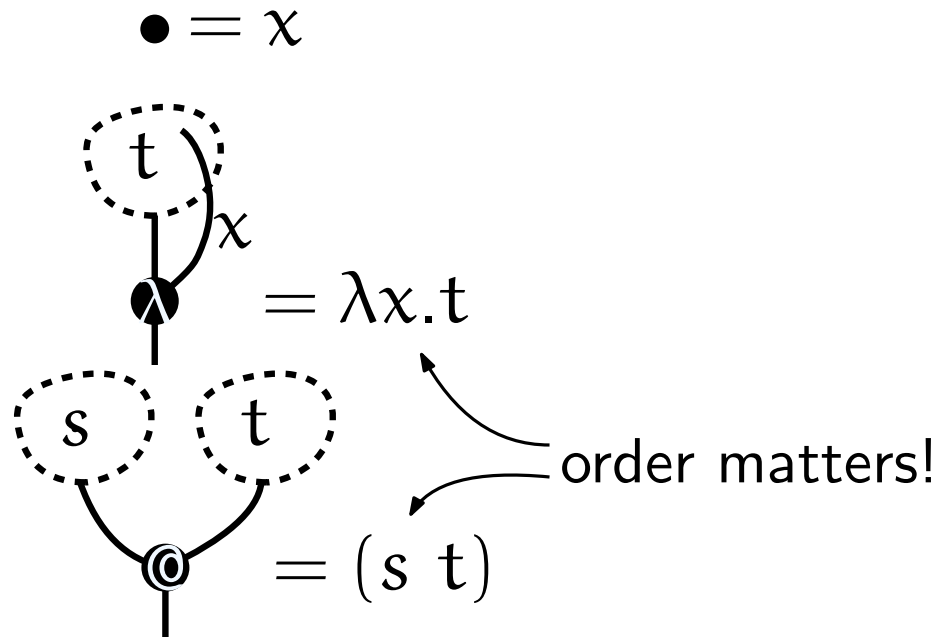
Why should you, a logician, be interested in maps?

String diagrams! [BGJ13, Z16]  $(\lambda y.\lambda z.(y \lambda w.w)z))(\lambda u.\lambda v.a u)$



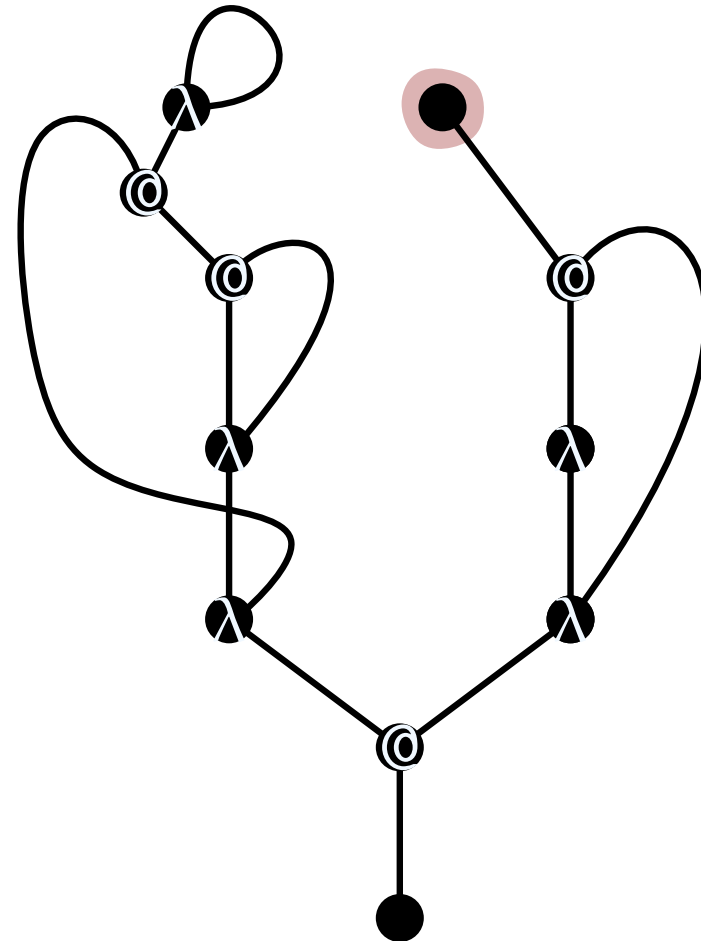
Why should you, a logician, be interested in maps?

String diagrams! [BGJ13, Z16]  $(\lambda y.\lambda z.(y \lambda w.w)z))(\lambda u.\lambda v.a u)$



### Dictionary

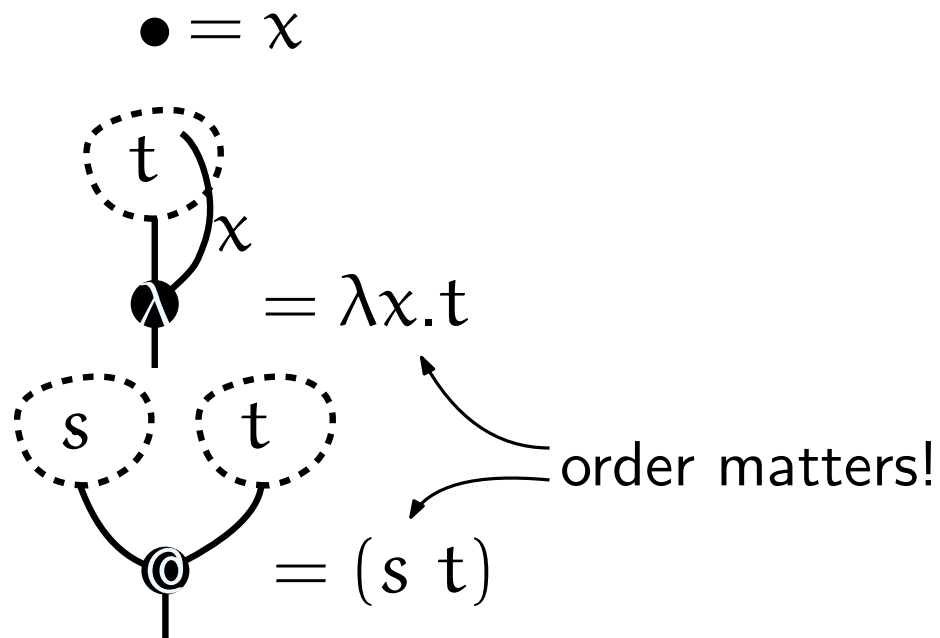
● Free var  $\leftrightarrow$  unary vertex





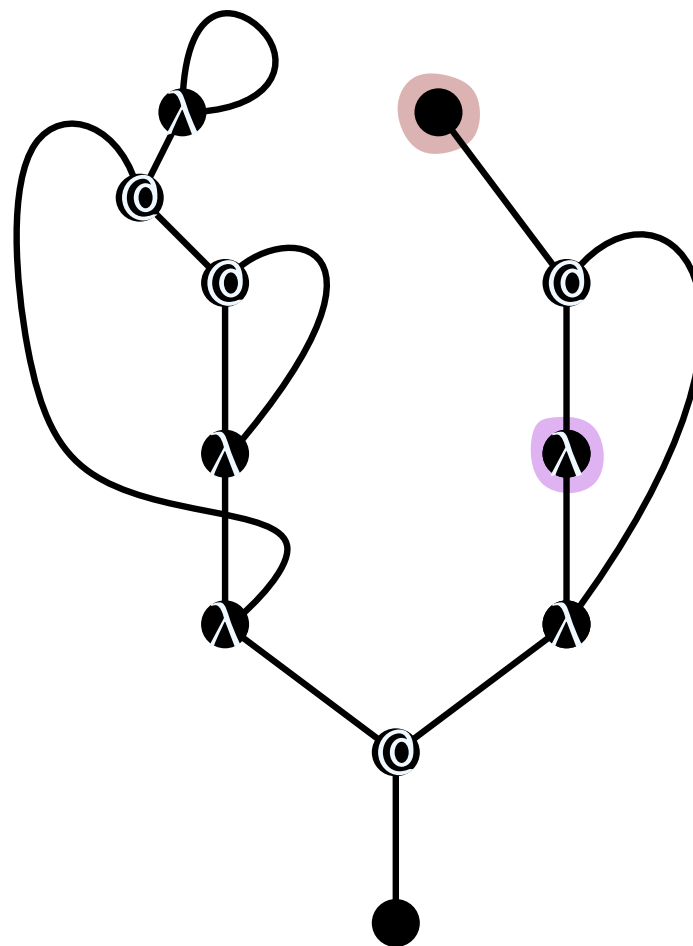
Why should you, a logician, be interested in maps?

String diagrams! [BGJ13, Z16]  $(\lambda y. \lambda z. (y \lambda w. w) z)) (\lambda u. \lambda v. a u)$



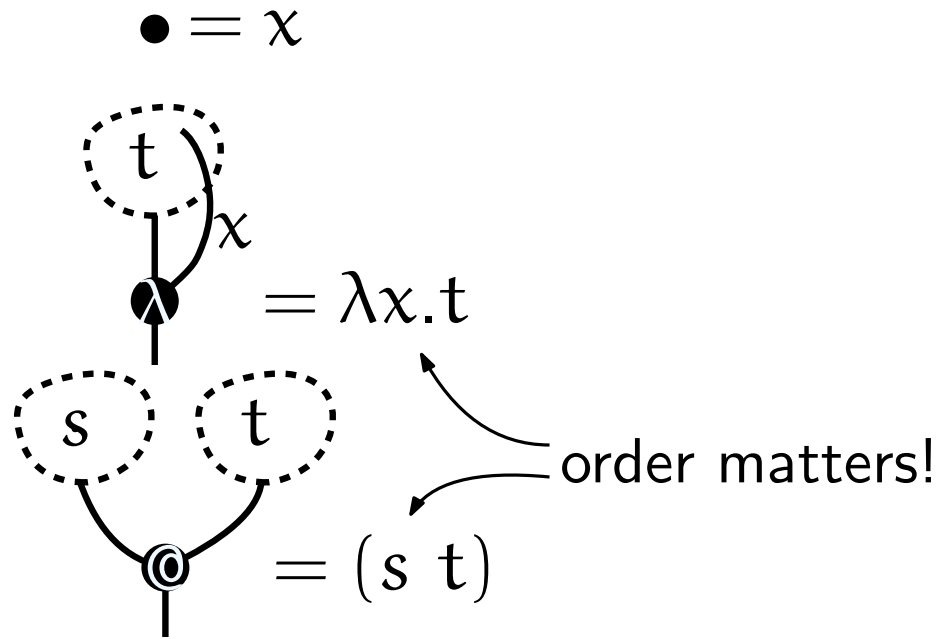
### Dictionary

- Free var  $\leftrightarrow$  unary vertex
- Unused  $\lambda \leftrightarrow$  binary vertex



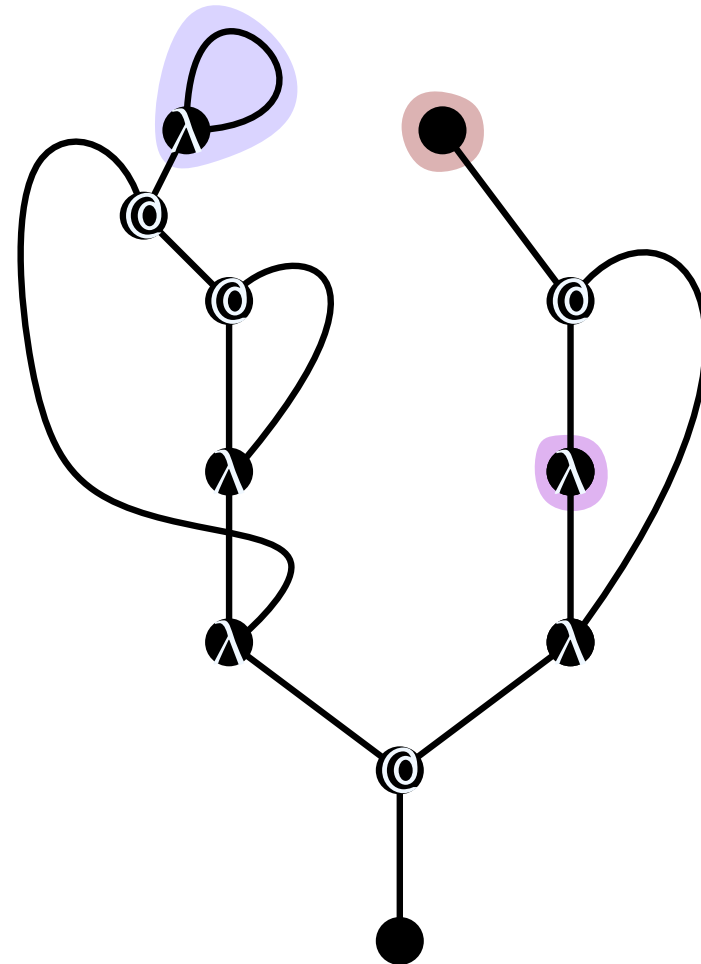
Why should you, a logician, be interested in maps?

String diagrams! [BGJ13, Z16]  $(\lambda y. \lambda z. (y \lambda w. w) z)) (\lambda u. \lambda v. a u)$



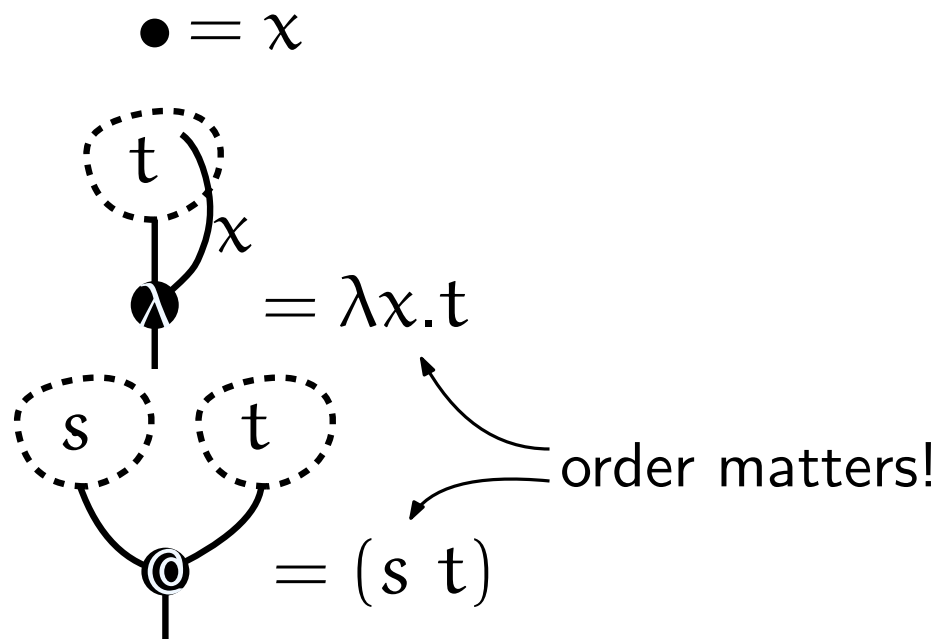
### Dictionary

- Free var  $\leftrightarrow$  unary vertex
- Unused  $\lambda \leftrightarrow$  binary vertex
- Identity-subterm  $\leftrightarrow$  loop



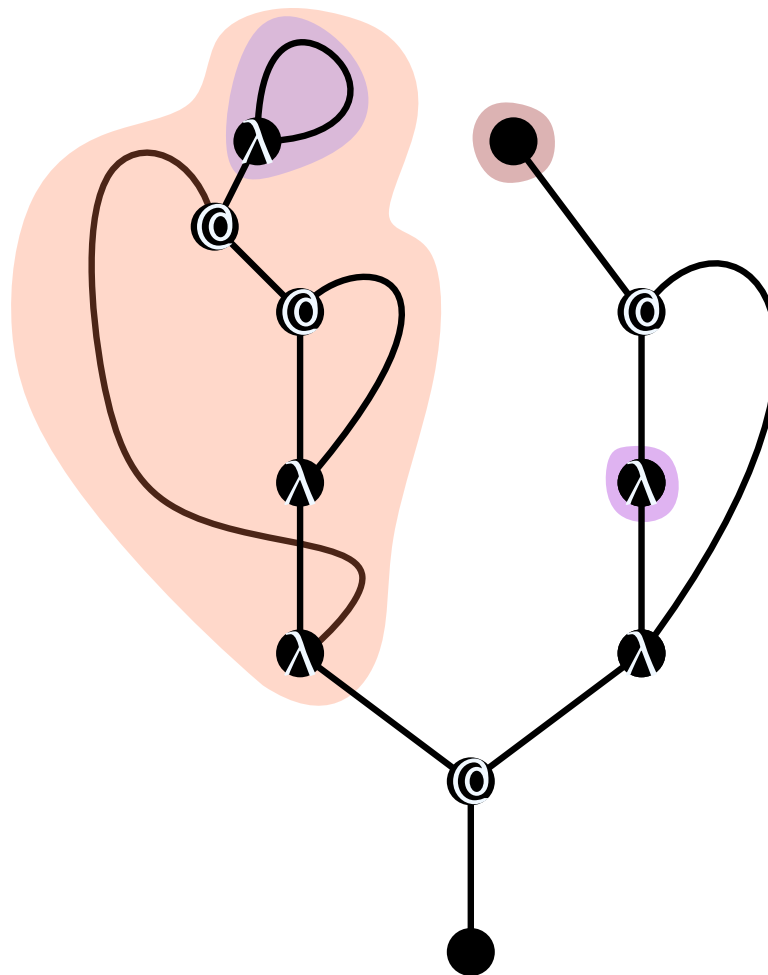
Why should you, a logician, be interested in maps?

String diagrams! [BGJ13, Z16]  $(\lambda y. \lambda z. (y \lambda w. w) z)) (\lambda u. \lambda v. a u)$



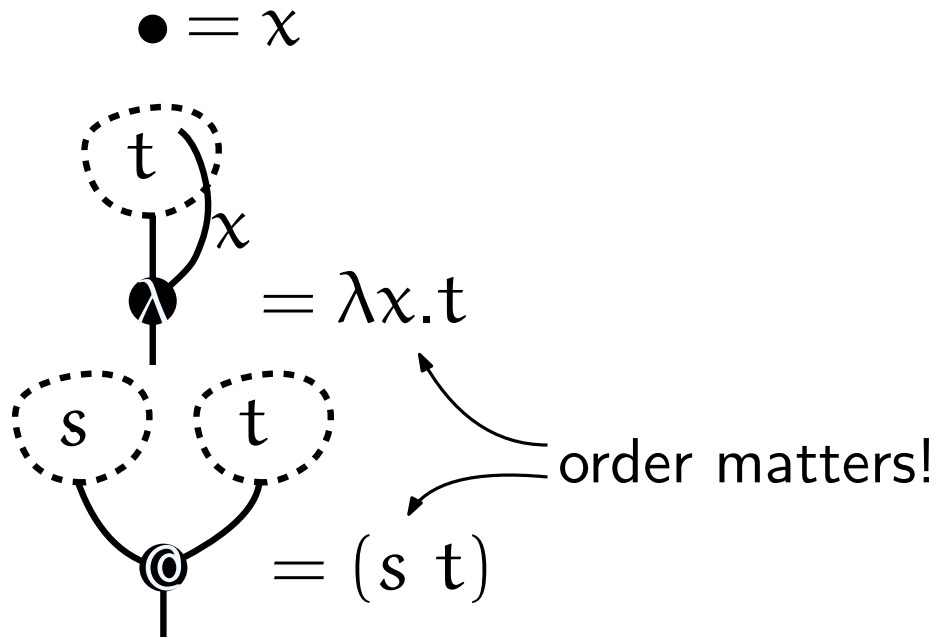
### Dictionary

- Free var  $\leftrightarrow$  unary vertex
- Unused  $\lambda$   $\leftrightarrow$  binary vertex
- Identity-subterm  $\leftrightarrow$  loop
- Closed subterm  $\leftrightarrow$  bridge



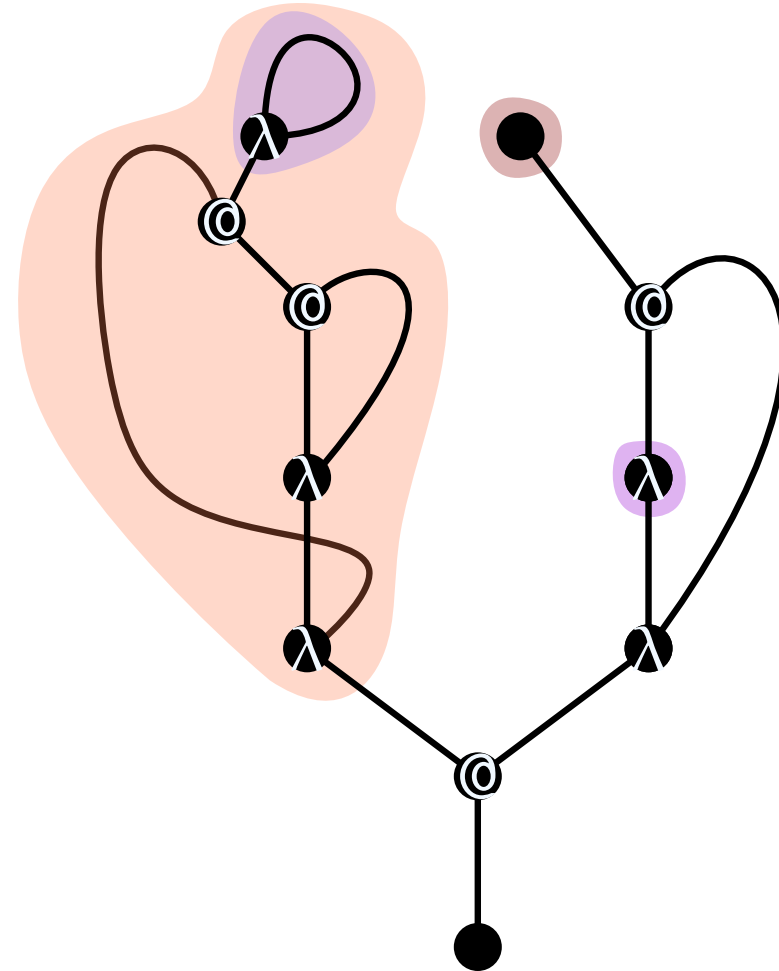
Why should you, a logician, be interested in maps?

String diagrams! [BGJ13, Z16]  $(\lambda y. \lambda z. (y \lambda w. w) z)) (\lambda u. \lambda v. a u)$



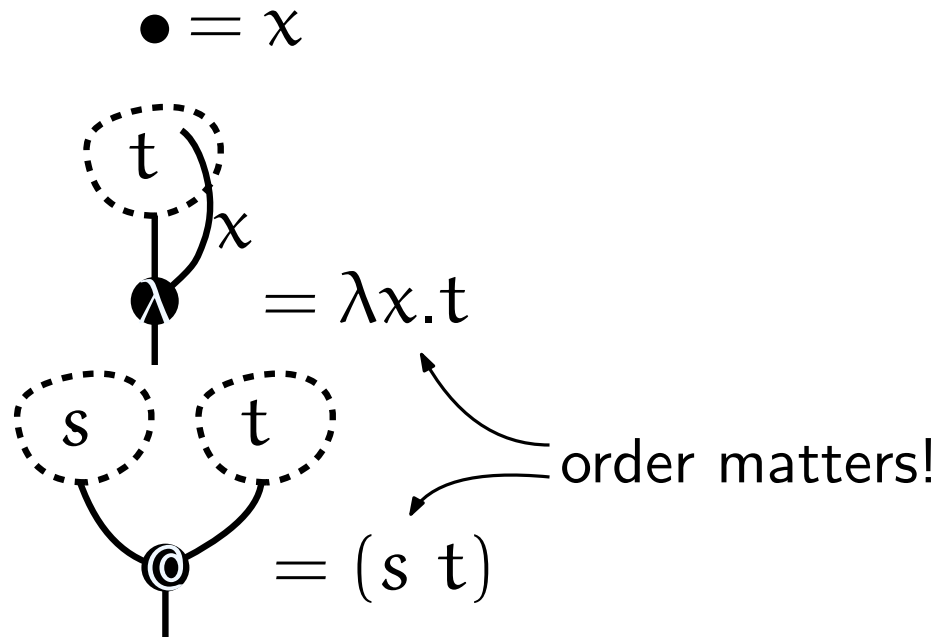
### Dictionary

- Free var  $\leftrightarrow$  unary vertex
- Unused  $\lambda$   $\leftrightarrow$  binary vertex
- Identity-subterm  $\leftrightarrow$  loop
- Closed subterm  $\leftrightarrow$  bridge
- # subterms  $\leftrightarrow$  # edges



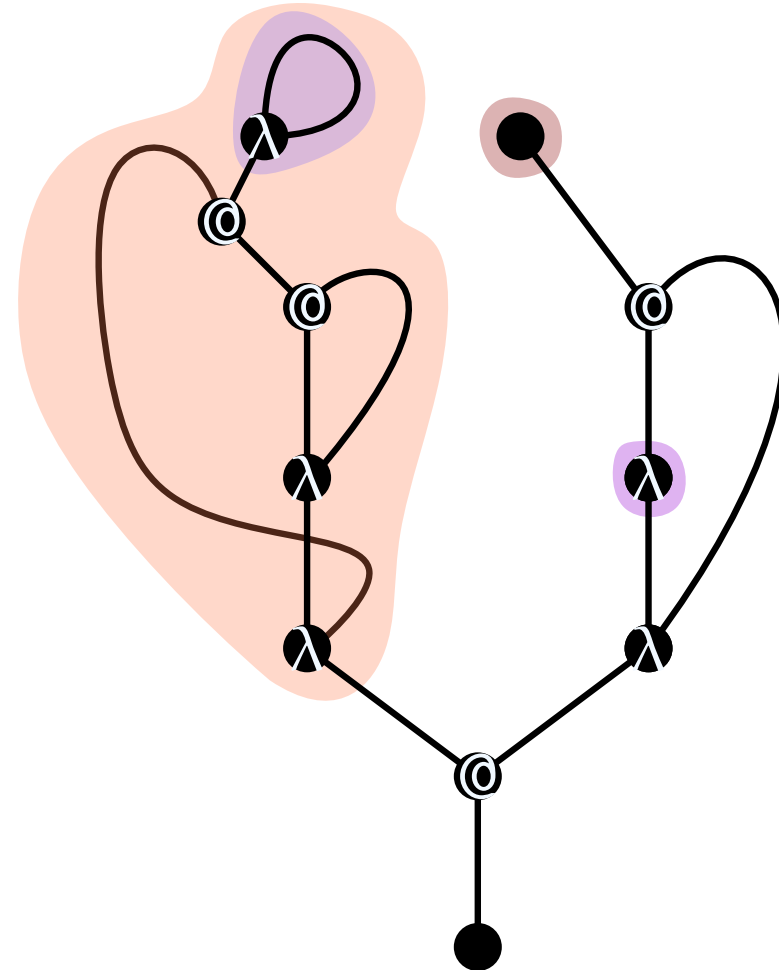
Why should you, a logician, be interested in maps?

String diagrams! [BGJ13, Z16]  $(\lambda y. \lambda z. (y \lambda w. w) z)) (\lambda u. \lambda v. a u)$



### Dictionary

- Free var  $\leftrightarrow$  unary vertex
- Unused  $\lambda$   $\leftrightarrow$  binary vertex
- Identity-subterm  $\leftrightarrow$  loop
- Closed subterm  $\leftrightarrow$  bridge
- # subterms  $\leftrightarrow$  # edges



Closed linear terms  $\leftrightarrow$  trivalent maps

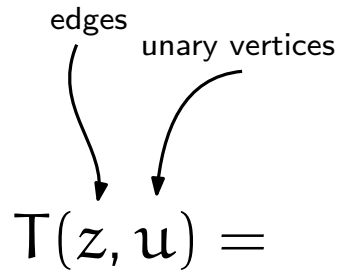
Closed affine terms  $\leftrightarrow$  (2,3)-valent maps

Established in [BGJ13, BGGJ13]

Why should you, a combinatorialist, be interested in  $\lambda$ -terms?

Why should you, a combinatorialist, be interested in  $\lambda$ -terms?

Decomposing open rooted trivalent maps à la Tutte [AB00]



The diagram shows the equation  $T(z, u) =$  with two arrows pointing to the variables  $z$  and  $u$ . The arrow pointing to  $z$  is labeled "edges" and the arrow pointing to  $u$  is labeled "unary vertices".

Why should you, a combinatorialist, be interested in  $\lambda$ -terms?

Decomposing open rooted trivalent maps à la Tutte [AB00]



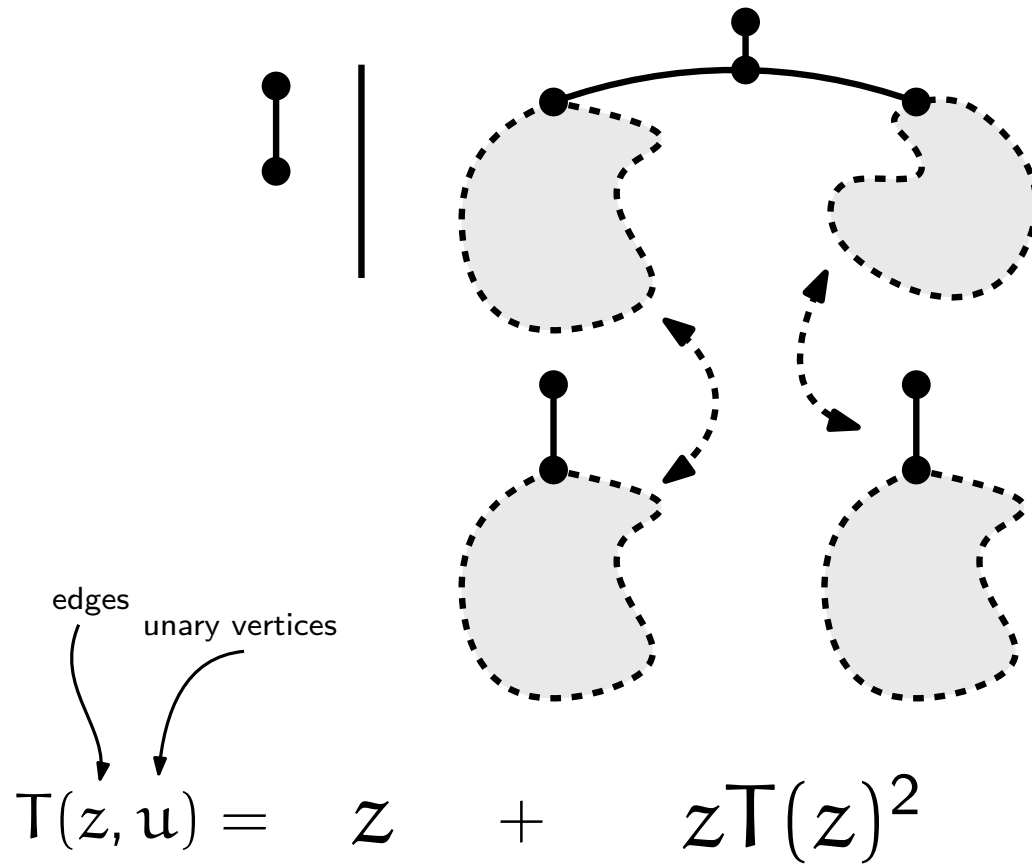
$$T(z, u) = z$$

edges unary vertices



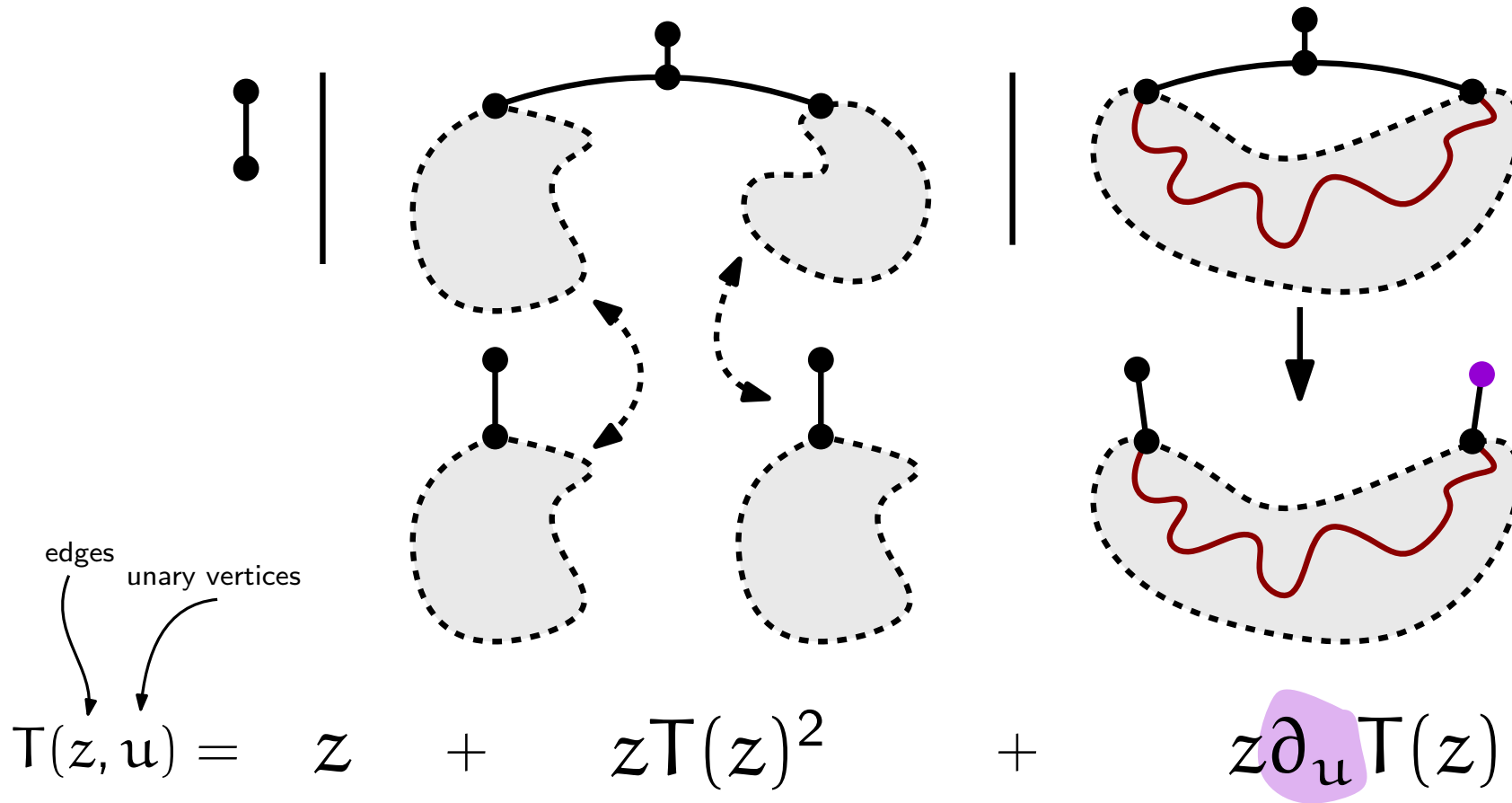
Why should you, a combinatorialist, be interested in  $\lambda$ -terms?

Decomposing open rooted trivalent maps à la Tutte [AB00]



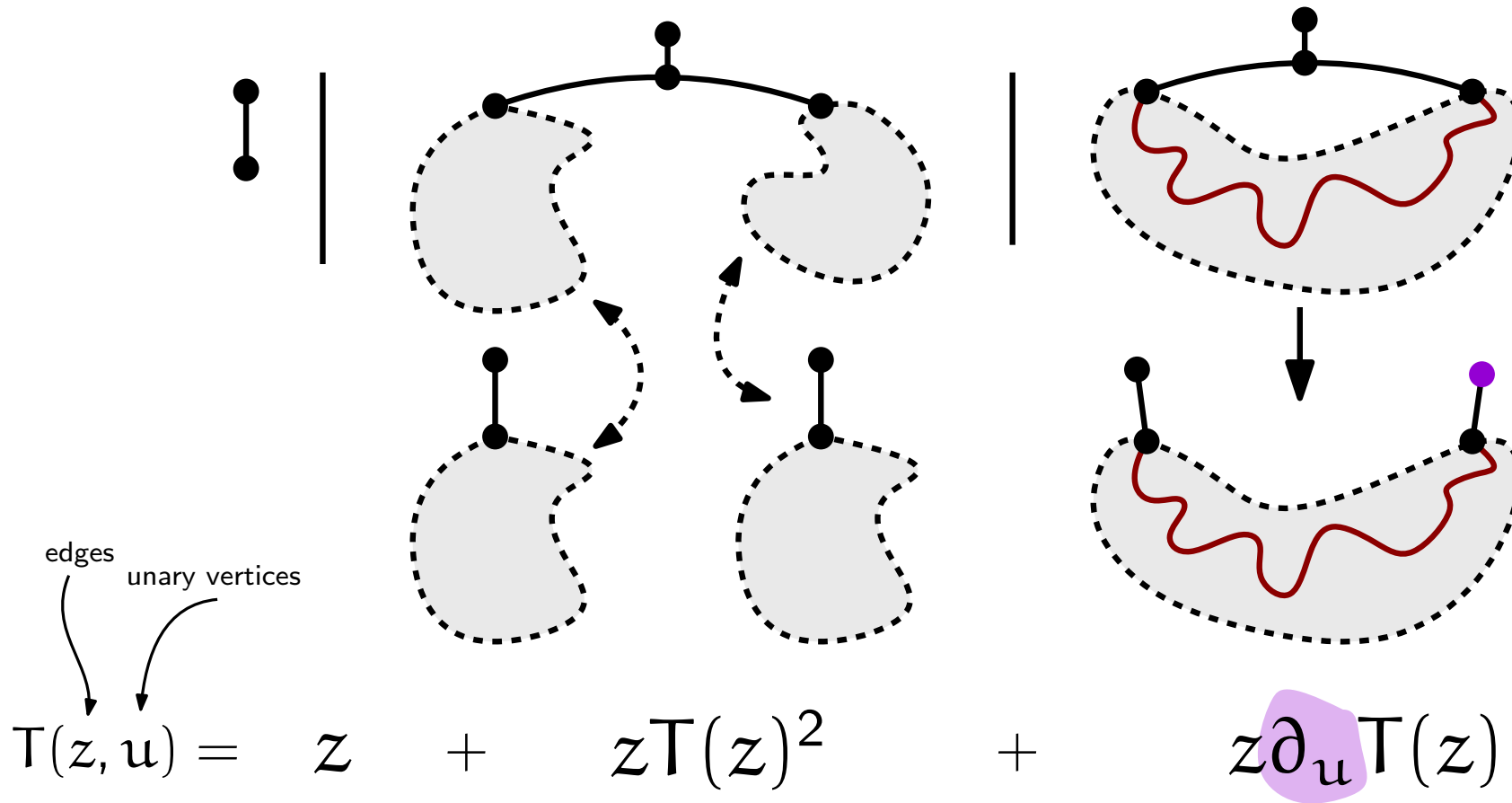
# Why should you, a combinatorialist, be interested in $\lambda$ -terms?

Decomposing open rooted trivalent maps à la Tutte [AB00]



# Why should you, a combinatorialist, be interested in $\lambda$ -terms?

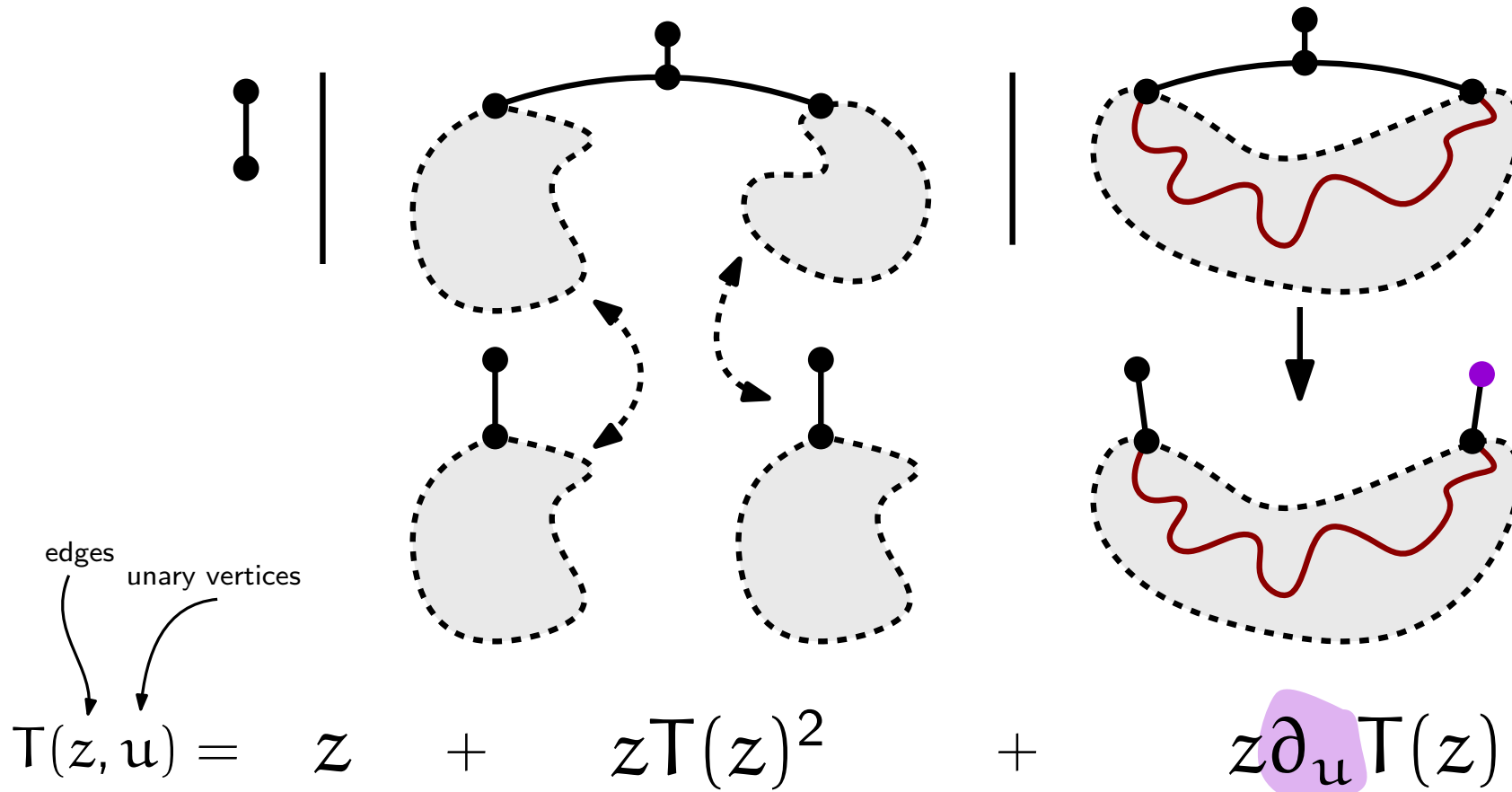
Decomposing open rooted trivalent maps à la Tutte [AB00]



lin.term =  $\chi$

# Why should you, a combinatorialist, be interested in $\lambda$ -terms?

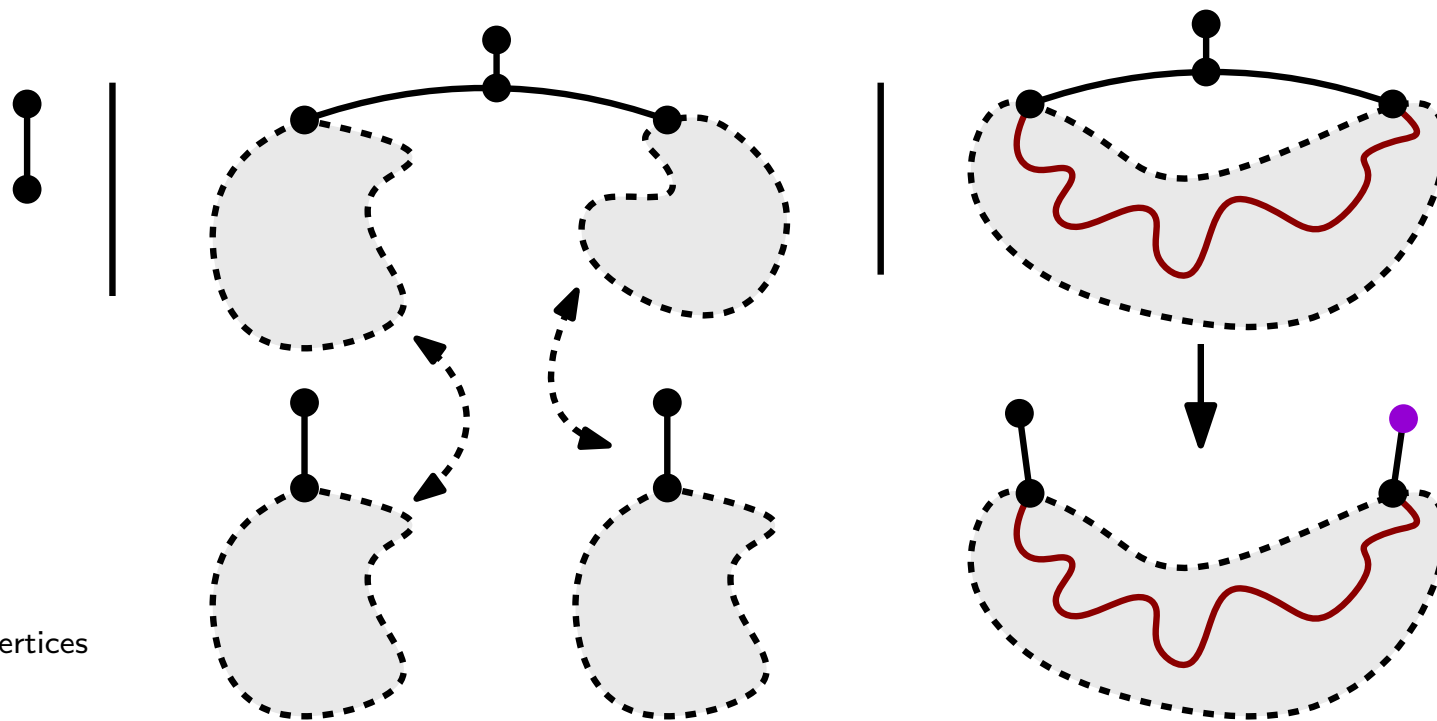
Decomposing open rooted trivalent maps à la Tutte [AB00]



$$\text{lin.term} = \chi \mid (s \ t)$$

Why should you, a combinatorialist, be interested in  $\lambda$ -terms?

Decomposing open rooted trivalent maps à la Tutte [AB00]



edges unary vertices

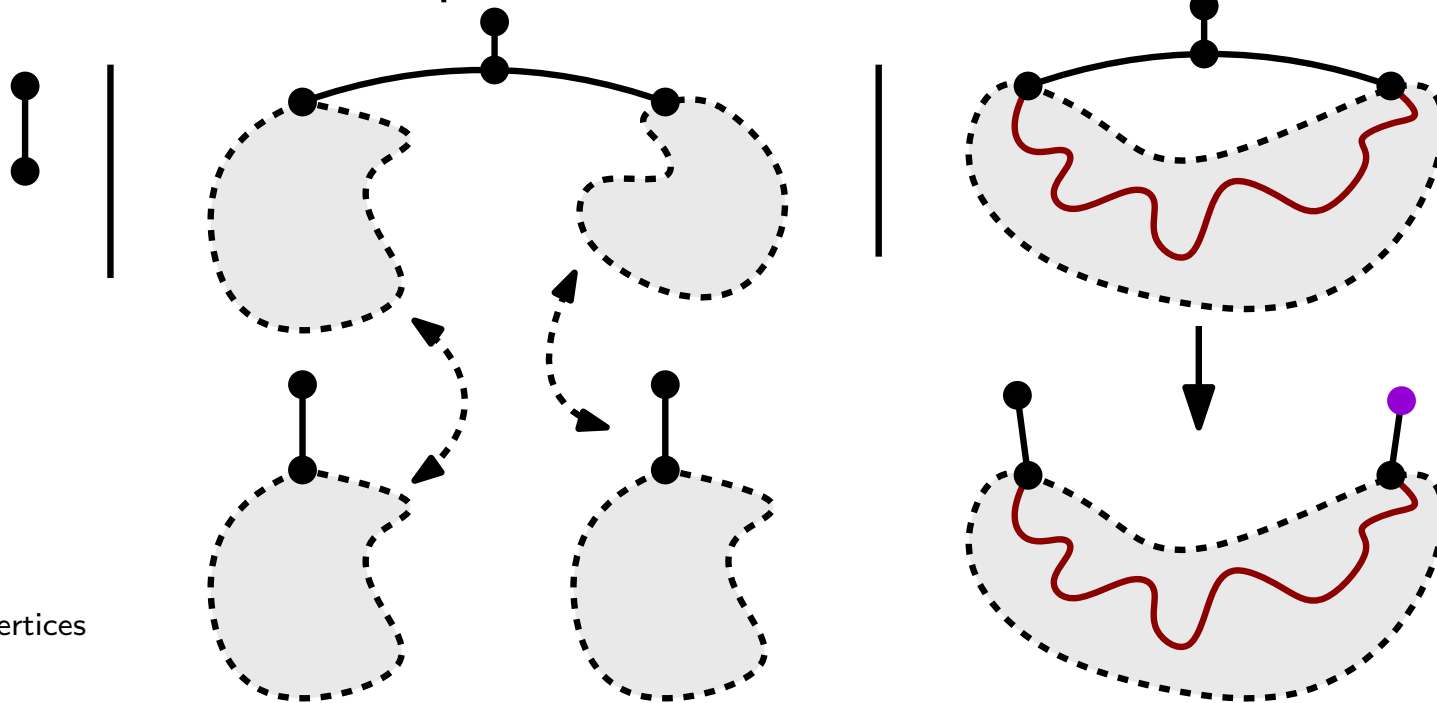
$$T(z, u) = z + zT(z)^2 + z\partial_u T(z)$$

$$\text{lin.term} = \chi \quad | \quad (s \ t) \quad | \quad \lambda\chi.t$$

Why should you, a combinatorialist, be interested in  $\lambda$ -terms?

Decomposing open rooted trivalent maps à la Tutte [AB00]

and open linear terms! [Z16]



$$T(z, u) = z + zT(z)^2 + z\partial_u T(z)$$

edges unary vertices  
subterms free vars

$$\text{lin.term} = \chi \quad | \quad (s \ t) \quad | \quad \lambda\chi.t$$

Recap:  $\lambda$ -terms and maps

- Syntactic diagrams of families of  $\lambda$ -terms yield maps

## Recap: $\lambda$ -terms and maps

- Syntactic diagrams of families of  $\lambda$ -terms yield maps
- $\lambda$ -terms as invariants of maps encoding decomposition data



## Recap: $\lambda$ -terms and maps

- Syntactic diagrams of families of  $\lambda$ -terms yield maps
- $\lambda$ -terms as invariants of maps encoding decomposition data
- Dictionary: properties of terms  $\leftrightarrow$  properties of maps

Recap:  $\lambda$ -terms and maps

- Syntactic diagrams of families of  $\lambda$ -terms yield maps
- $\lambda$ -terms as invariants of maps encoding decomposition data
- Dictionary: properties of terms  $\leftrightarrow$  properties of maps

Our plan: use the dictionary to study both!

Recap:  $\lambda$ -terms and maps

- Syntactic diagrams of families of  $\lambda$ -terms yield maps
- $\lambda$ -terms as invariants of maps encoding decomposition data
- Dictionary: properties of terms  $\leftrightarrow$  properties of maps

Our plan: use the dictionary to study both!

Previous works focused on:

Recap:  $\lambda$ -terms and maps

- Syntactic diagrams of families of  $\lambda$ -terms yield maps
- $\lambda$ -terms as invariants of maps encoding decomposition data
- Dictionary: properties of terms  $\leftrightarrow$  properties of maps

Our plan: use the dictionary to study both!

Previous works focused on:

- Planar, or generally restricted genus, maps [BFSS01, BR86]

Recap:  $\lambda$ -terms and maps

- Syntactic diagrams of families of  $\lambda$ -terms yield maps
- $\lambda$ -terms as invariants of maps encoding decomposition data
- Dictionary: properties of terms  $\leftrightarrow$  properties of maps

Our plan: use the dictionary to study both!

Previous works focused on:

- Planar, or generally restricted genus, maps [BFSS01, BR86]
- Other size notions for  $\lambda$ -terms [BGLZ16, BBD18]

Recap:  $\lambda$ -terms and maps

- Syntactic diagrams of families of  $\lambda$ -terms yield maps
- $\lambda$ -terms as invariants of maps encoding decomposition data
- Dictionary: properties of terms  $\leftrightarrow$  properties of maps

Our plan: use the dictionary to study both!

Previous works focused on:

- Planar, or generally restricted genus, maps [BFSS01, BR86]
- Other size notions for  $\lambda$ -terms [BGLZ16, BBD18]
- Parameters in general maps [BCDH18]

Recap:  $\lambda$ -terms and maps

- Syntactic diagrams of families of  $\lambda$ -terms yield maps
- $\lambda$ -terms as invariants of maps encoding decomposition data
- Dictionary: properties of terms  $\leftrightarrow$  properties of maps

Our plan: use the dictionary to study both!

Previous works focused on:

- Planar, or generally restricted genus, maps [BFSS01, BR86]
- Other size notions for  $\lambda$ -terms [BGLZ16, BBD18]
- Parameters in general maps [BCDH18]

We focus on the following families:

Recap:  $\lambda$ -terms and maps

- Syntactic diagrams of families of  $\lambda$ -terms yield maps
- $\lambda$ -terms as invariants of maps encoding decomposition data
- Dictionary: properties of terms  $\leftrightarrow$  properties of maps

Our plan: use the dictionary to study both!

Previous works focused on:

- Planar, or generally restricted genus, maps [BFSS01, BR86]
- Other size notions for  $\lambda$ -terms [BGLZ16, BBD18]
- Parameters in general maps [BCDH18]

We focus on the following families:

- Rooted closed trivalent maps  $\leftrightarrow$  closed linear terms



Recap:  $\lambda$ -terms and maps

- Syntactic diagrams of families of  $\lambda$ -terms yield maps
- $\lambda$ -terms as invariants of maps encoding decomposition data
- Dictionary: properties of terms  $\leftrightarrow$  properties of maps

Our plan: use the dictionary to study both!

Previous works focused on:

- Planar, or generally restricted genus, maps [BFSS01, BR86]
- Other size notions for  $\lambda$ -terms [BGLZ16, BBD18]
- Parameters in general maps [BCDH18]

We focus on the following families:

- Rooted closed trivalent maps  $\leftrightarrow$  closed linear terms
- Rooted open trivalent maps  $\leftrightarrow$  open linear terms

Recap:  $\lambda$ -terms and maps

- Syntactic diagrams of families of  $\lambda$ -terms yield maps
- $\lambda$ -terms as invariants of maps encoding decomposition data
- Dictionary: properties of terms  $\leftrightarrow$  properties of maps

Our plan: use the dictionary to study both!

Previous works focused on:

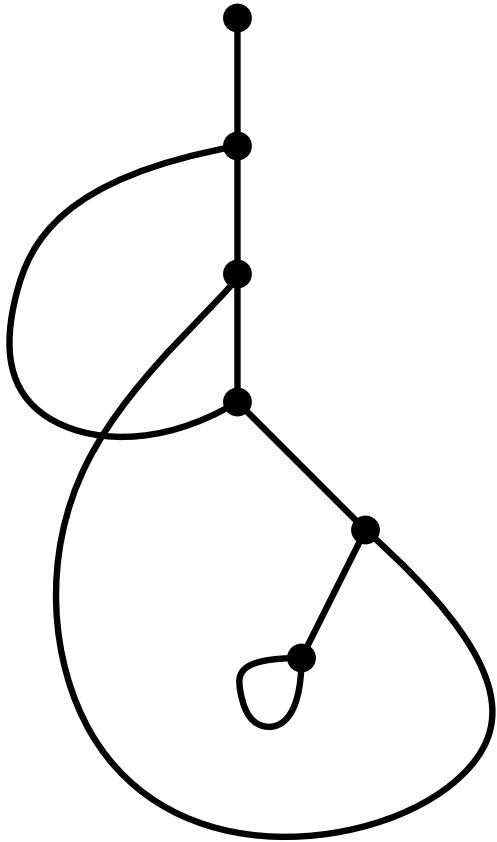
- Planar, or generally restricted genus, maps [BFSS01, BR86]
- Other size notions for  $\lambda$ -terms [BGLZ16, BBD18]
- Parameters in general maps [BCDH18]

We focus on the following families:

- Rooted closed trivalent maps  $\leftrightarrow$  closed linear terms
- Rooted open trivalent maps  $\leftrightarrow$  open linear terms
- Rooted (2,3)-maps  $\leftrightarrow$  closed affine terms

Our results: limit distributions

Closed trivalent maps  $\leftrightarrow$  closed linear terms

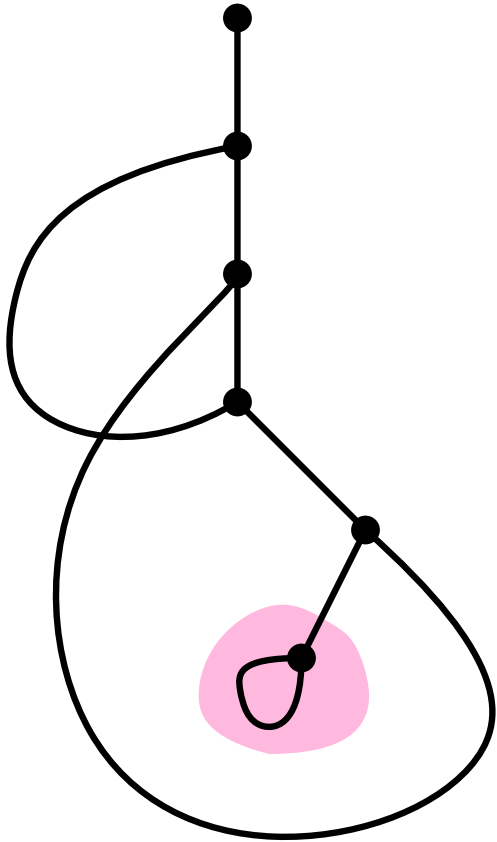


$\lambda x. \lambda y. (y \lambda w. w) x$

Our results: limit distributions

Closed trivalent maps  $\leftrightarrow$  closed linear terms

$\#$  loops =  $\#$  id-subterms

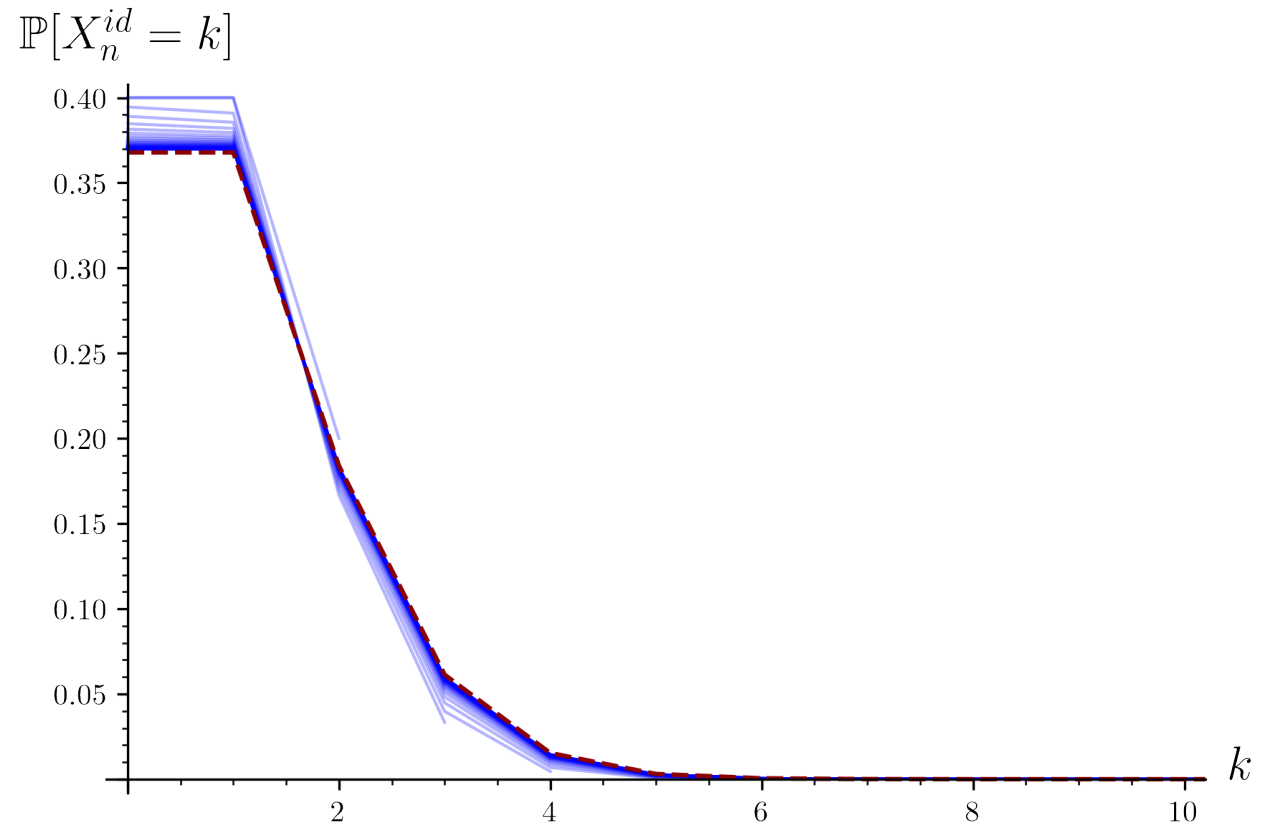
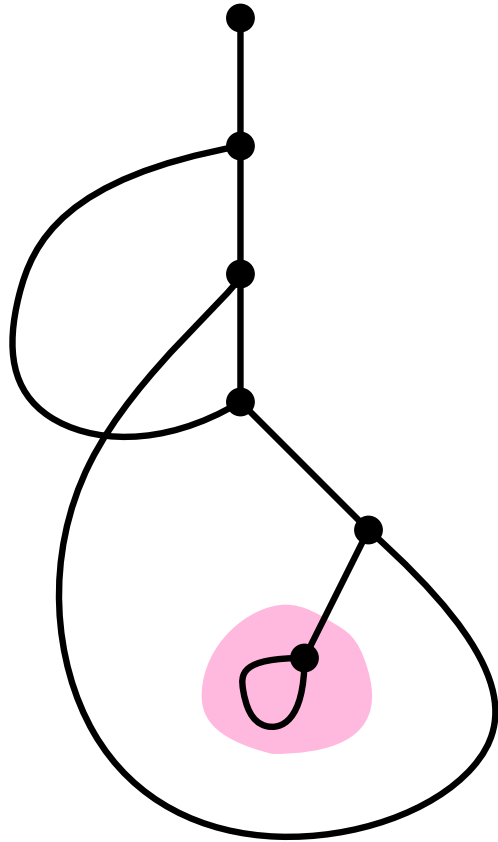


$\lambda x. \lambda y. (y \lambda w. w) x$

# Our results: limit distributions

Closed trivalent maps  $\leftrightarrow$  closed linear terms

# loops = # id-subterms

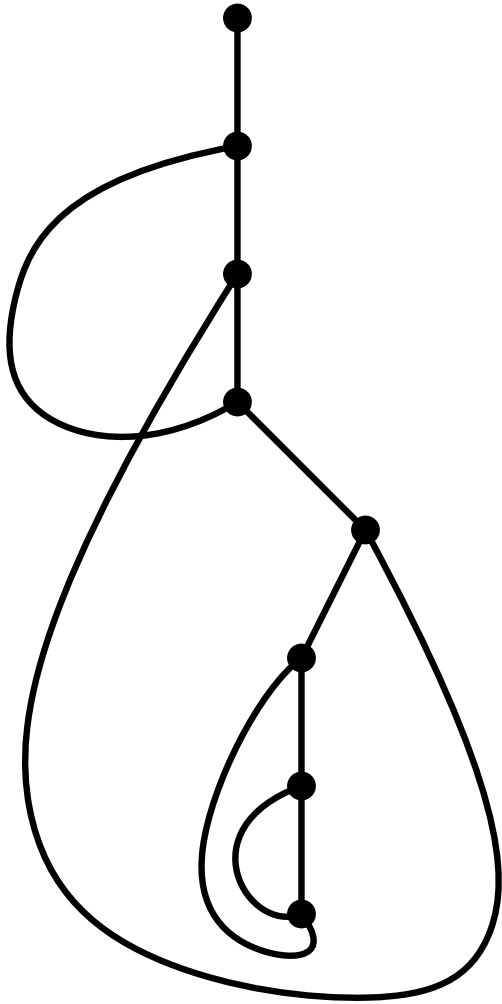


$\lambda x. \lambda y. (y \lambda w. w) x$

$$X_n^{id} \xrightarrow{D} \text{Poisson}(1)$$

Our results: limit distributions

Closed trivalent maps  $\leftrightarrow$  closed linear terms

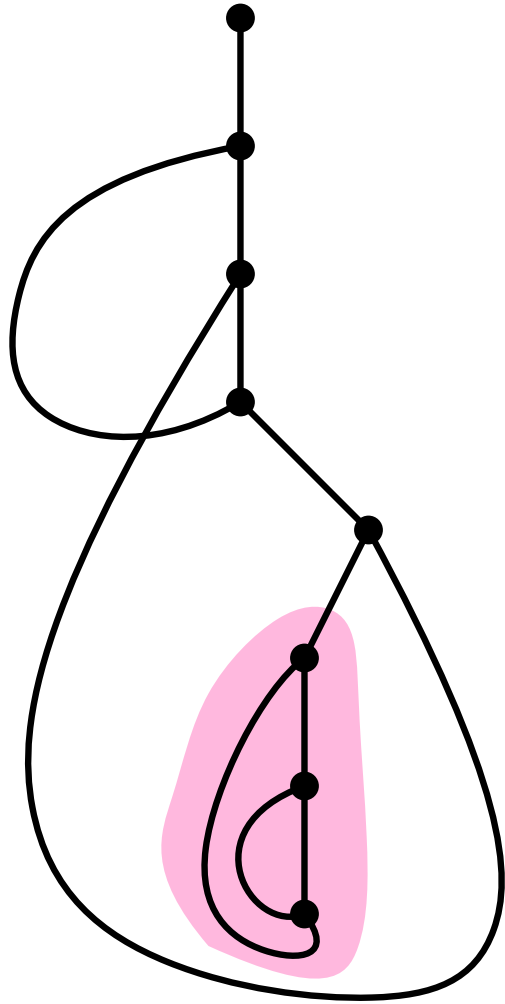


$\lambda x. \lambda y. (y \lambda z. \lambda w. zw) x$

Our results: limit distributions

Closed trivalent maps  $\leftrightarrow$  closed linear terms

# bridges = # closed subterms

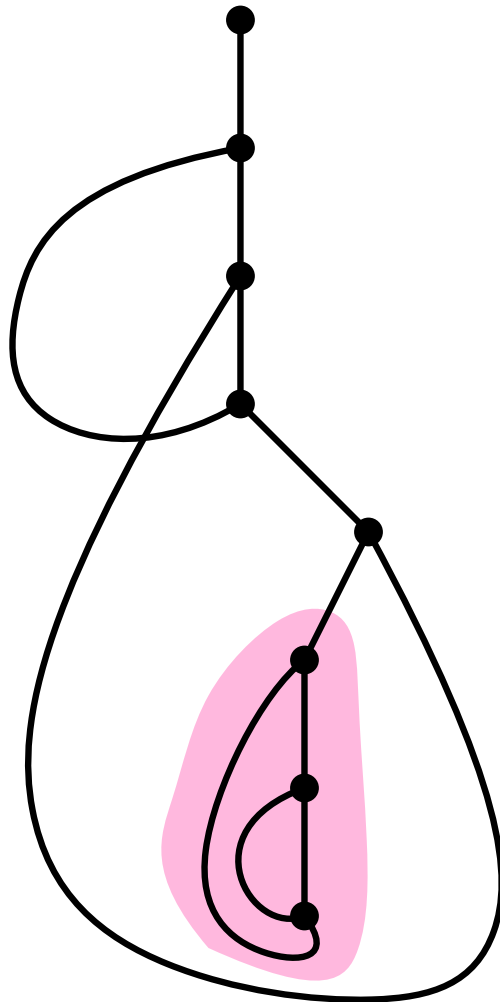


$\lambda x. \lambda y. (y \lambda z. \lambda w. zw) x$

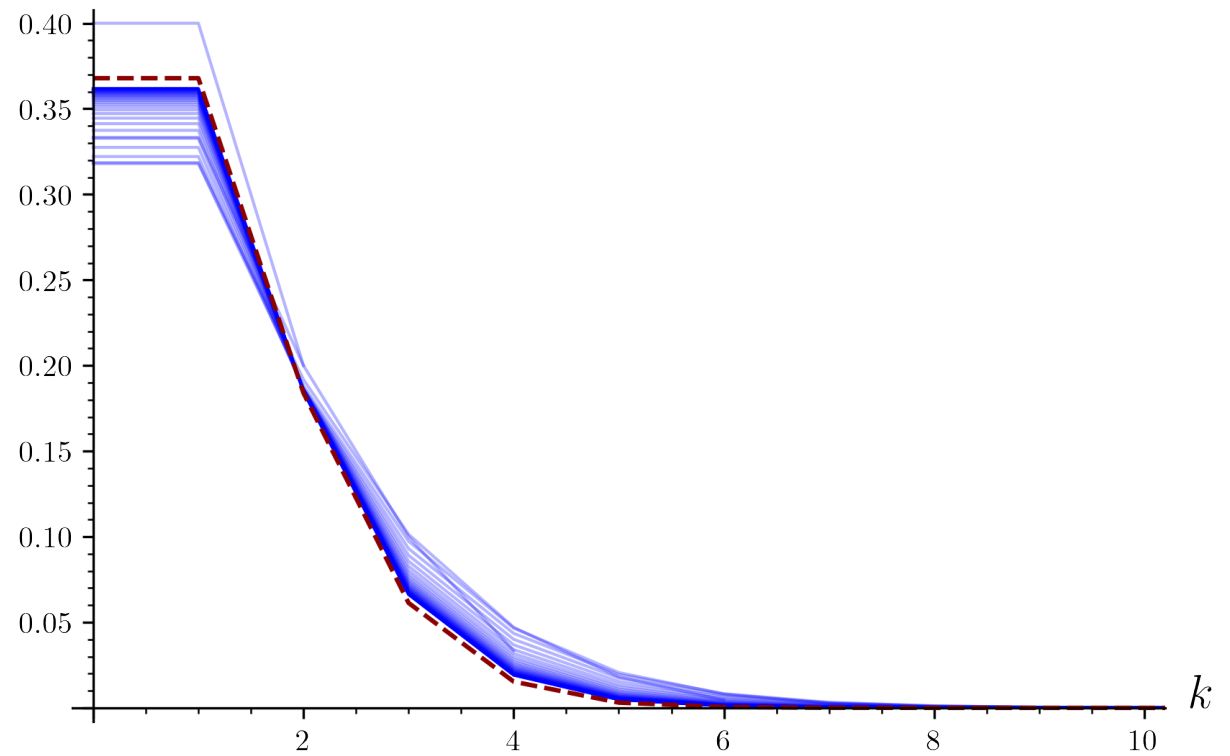
# Our results: limit distributions

Closed trivalent maps  $\leftrightarrow$  closed linear terms

# bridges = # closed subterms



$$\mathbb{P}[X_n^{sub} = k]$$



$$X_n^{sub} \xrightarrow{D} \text{Poisson}(1)$$

$\lambda x. \lambda y. (y \lambda z. \lambda w. zw) x$



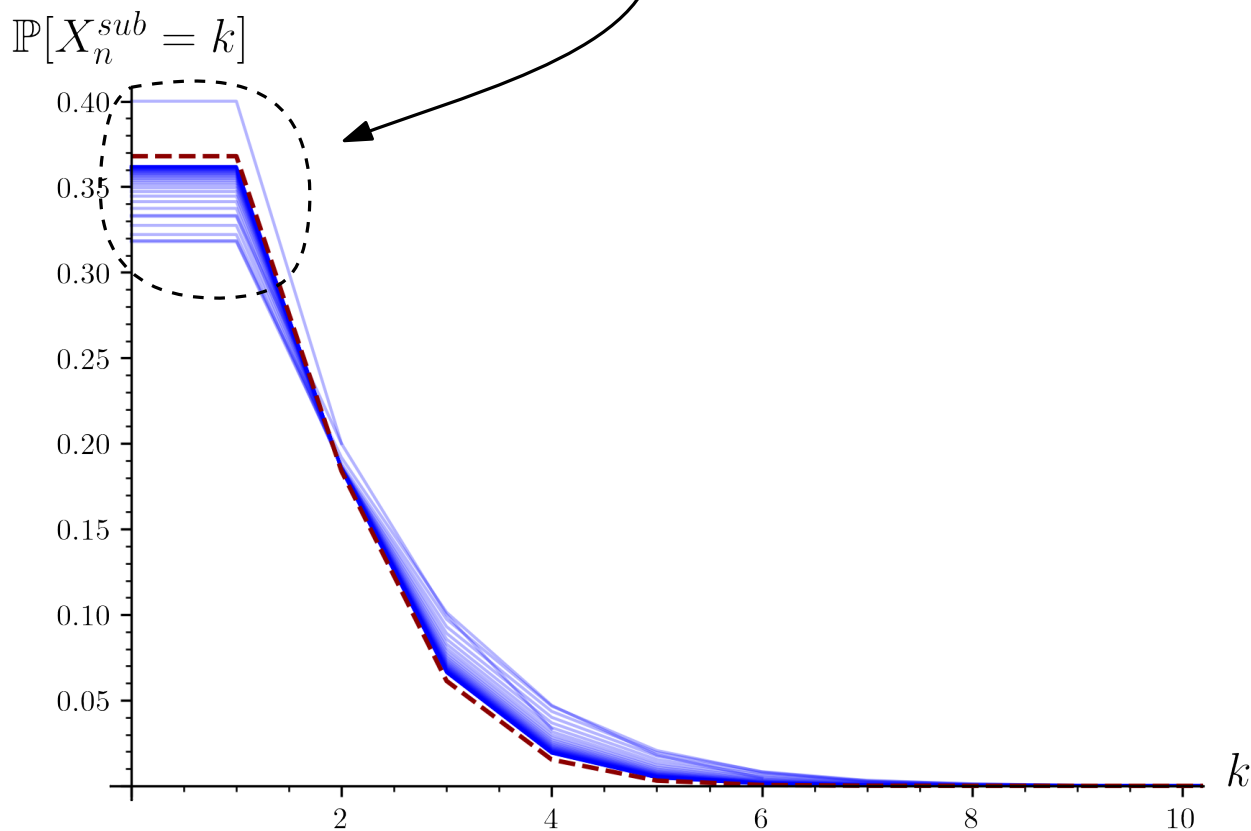
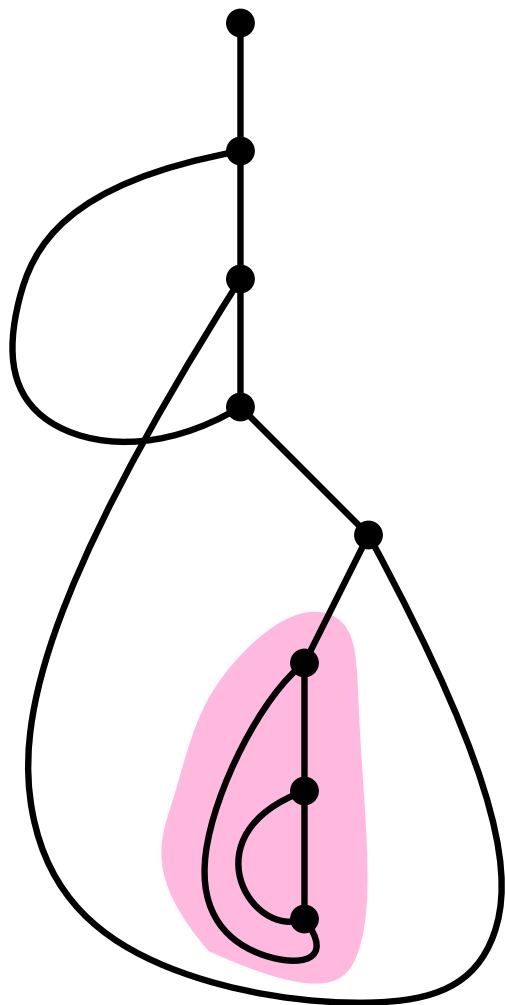
# Our results: limit distributions

Closed trivalent maps  $\leftrightarrow$  closed linear terms

# bridges = # closed subterms

bad news for remote villages in rooted trivalent maps...

one bridge  $\leftrightarrow$  no bridge

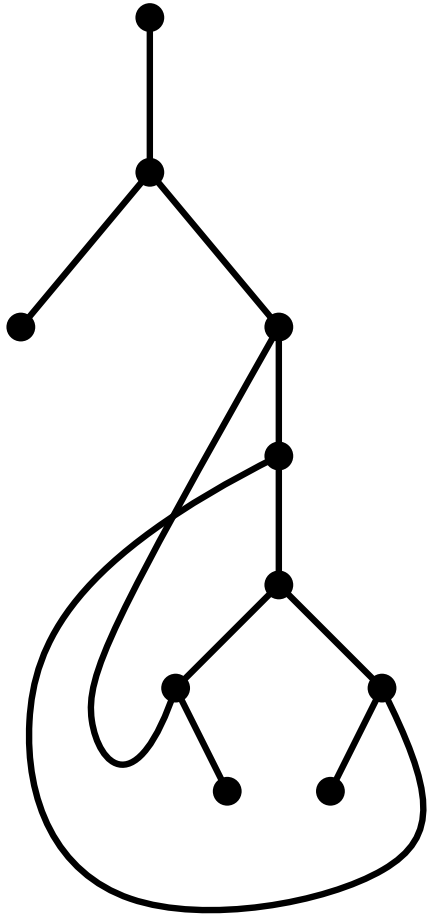


$$X_n^{sub} \xrightarrow{D} \text{Poisson}(1)$$

$\lambda x. \lambda y. (y \lambda z. \lambda w. zw) x$

Our results: limit distributions

Open trivalent maps  $\leftrightarrow$  open linear terms

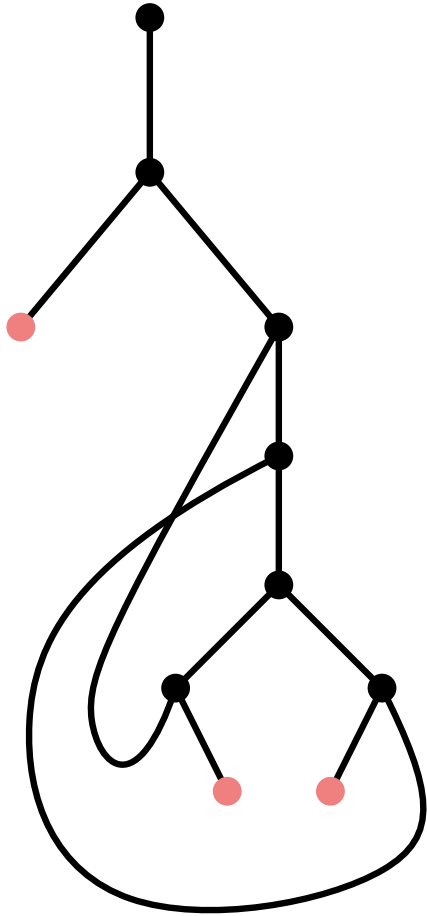


$(a (\lambda x. \lambda y. (y b)(c x)))$

Our results: limit distributions

Open trivalent maps  $\leftrightarrow$  open linear terms

$\#$  unary vertices =  $\#$  free vars

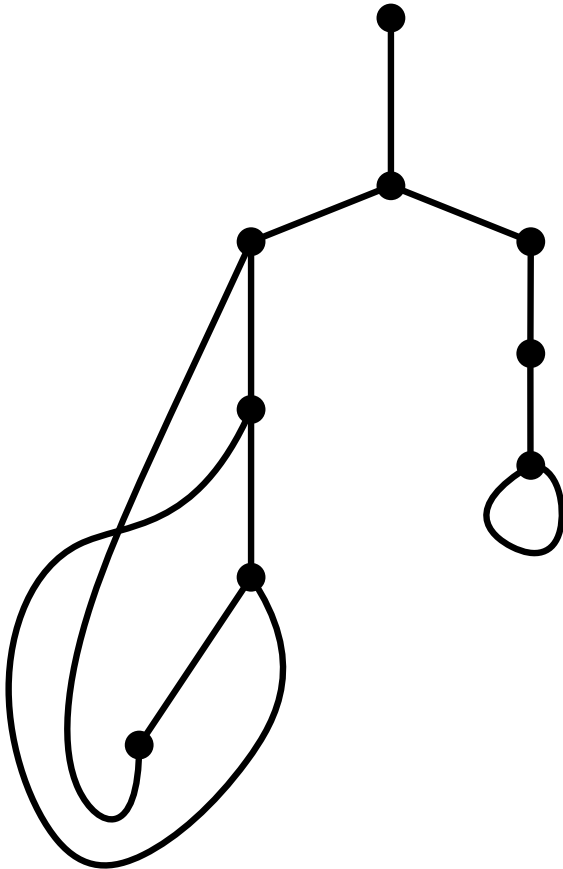


$(\mathbf{a} (\lambda x. \lambda y. (y \mathbf{b}) (\mathbf{c} x)))$



Our results: limit distributions

(2,3)-valent maps  $\leftrightarrow$  closed affine terms

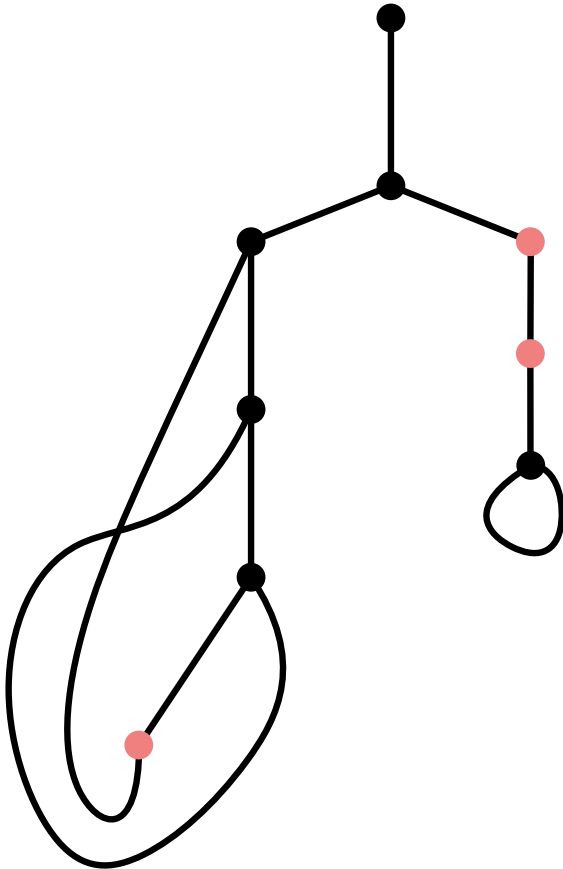


$(\lambda x. \lambda y. (\lambda z. x) y) (\lambda w. \lambda v. \lambda u. u)$

Our results: limit distributions

(2,3)-valent maps  $\leftrightarrow$  closed affine terms

# binary vertices = # unused  $\lambda$




$(\lambda x. \lambda y. (\lambda z. x) y) (\lambda w. \lambda v. \lambda u. u)$



Our workflow:




## Our workflow:

 we have a lot of 'em, but only some are tractable!

- 1) Establish good bijections to obtain specifications for the bivariate OGFs

## Our workflow:


- 1) Establish good bijections to obtain specifications for the bivariate OGFs

 we have a lot of 'em, but only some are tractable!

 OGFs are purely formal, which makes them difficult to analyse!

## Our workflow:

- 1) Establish good bijections to obtain specifications for the bivariate OGFs


 we have a lot of 'em, but only some are tractable!

 OGFs are purely formal, which makes them difficult to analyse!

- 2) Develop new tools to analyse purely formal generating functions:
- 

## Our workflow:


- 1) Establish good bijections to obtain specifications for the bivariate OGFs

 we have a lot of 'em, but only some are tractable!


 OGFs are purely formal, which makes them difficult to analyse!

- 2) Develop new tools to analyse purely formal generating functions:

- Schema based on ODEs, yielding Poisson limit law:

$\partial_u^k F(z, u)$   Only certain terms contribute

## Our workflow:

 we have a lot of 'em, but only some are tractable!

- 1) Establish good bijections to obtain specifications for the bivariate OGFs



OGFs are purely formal, which makes them difficult to analyse!



- 2) Develop new tools to analyse purely formal generating functions:

- Schema based on ODEs, yielding Poisson limit law:

$$\partial_u^k F(z, u) \leftarrow \text{Only certain terms contribute}$$

- Schema based on compositions (see also [B75,FS93,B18,P19,BKW21]):

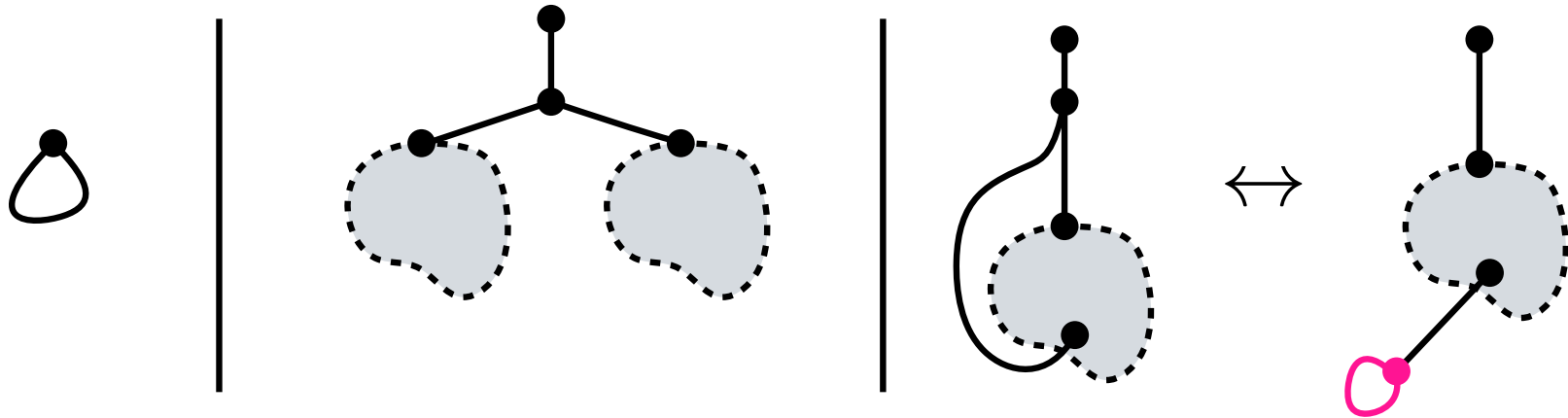
$$F(z, u, G(z, u)) \qquad G(z, u)$$

 inherits the limit law of 

Proof sketch for loops/id-subterms:

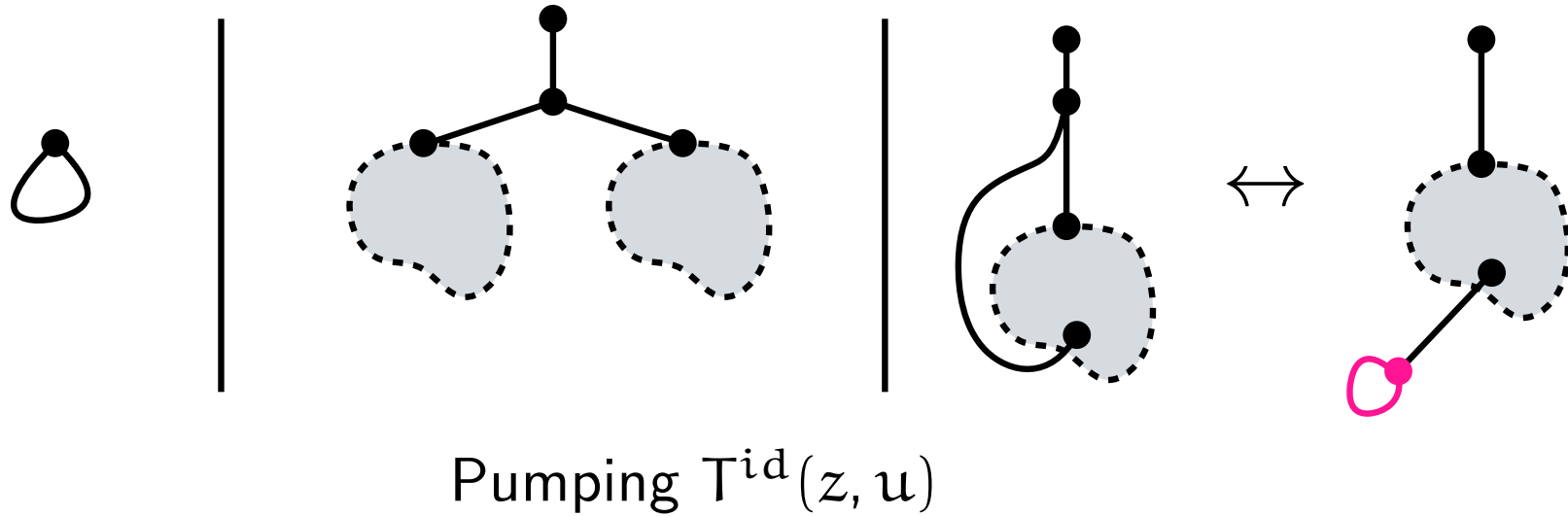
Proof sketch for loops/id-subterms:

$$T_0^{\text{id}}(z, u) = (u - 1)z^2 + zT_0^{\text{id}}(z, u)^2 + \partial_u T_0^{\text{id}}(z, u)$$



Proof sketch for loops/id-subterms:

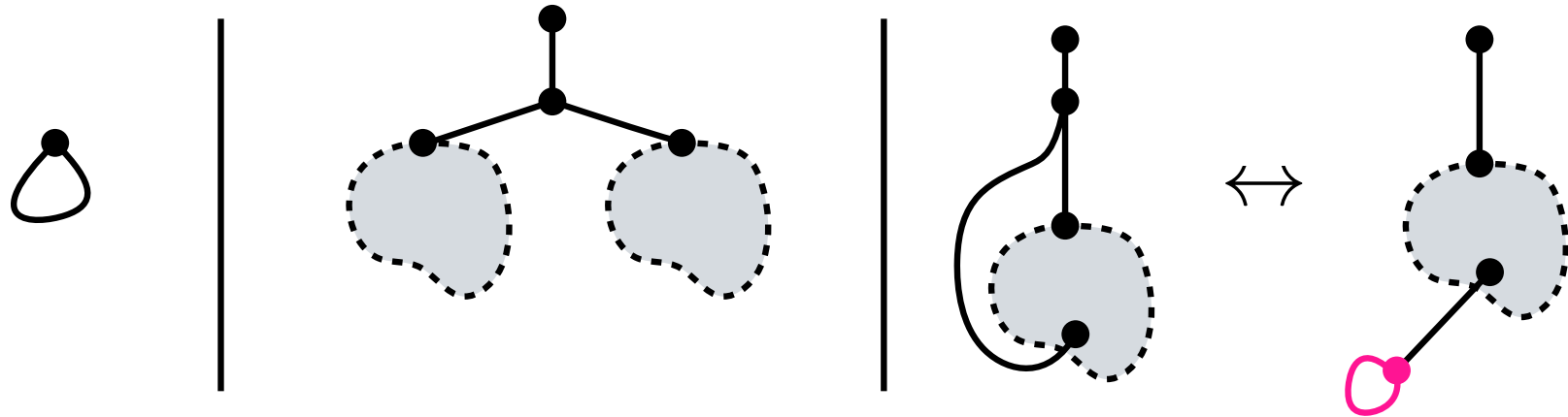
$$T_0^{\text{id}}(z, u) = (u - 1)z^2 + zT_0^{\text{id}}(z, u)^2 + \partial_u T_0^{\text{id}}(z, u)$$





Proof sketch for loops/id-subterms:

$$T_0^{\text{id}}(z, u) = (u - 1)z^2 + zT_0^{\text{id}}(z, u)^2 + \partial_u T_0^{\text{id}}(z, u)$$

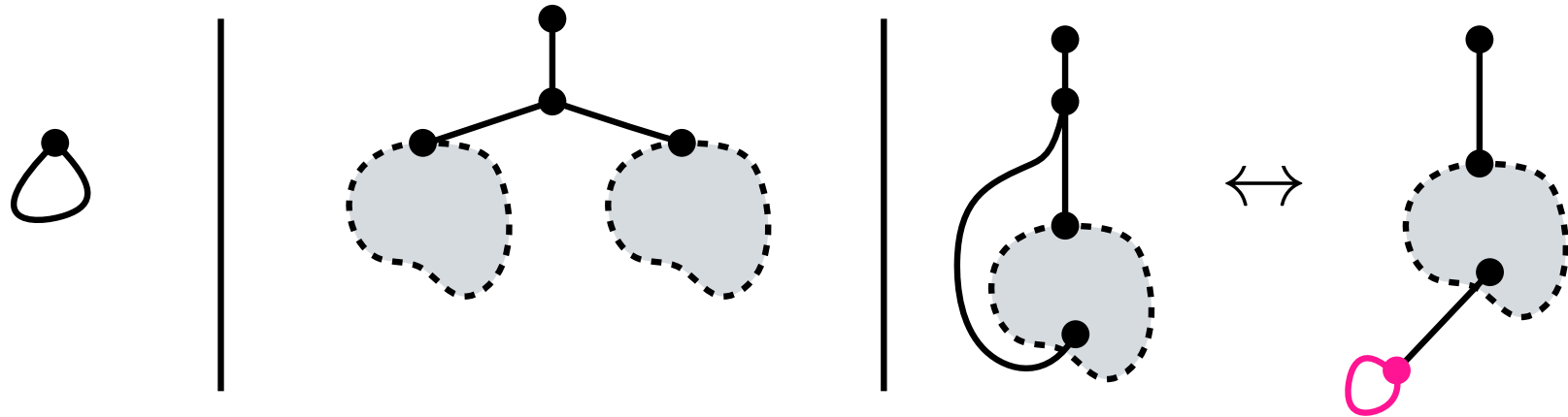


Pumping  $T^{\text{id}}(z, u)$

$$[z^n] \partial_u T_0^{\text{id}} \Big|_{u=1} = T_0^{\text{id}} - (u - 1)z^2 - z(T_0^{\text{id}})^2 \sim [z^n] T_0^{\text{id}}(z, 1)$$

Proof sketch for loops/id-subterms:

$$T_0^{\text{id}}(z, u) = (u - 1)z^2 + zT_0^{\text{id}}(z, u)^2 + \partial_u T_0^{\text{id}}(z, u)$$



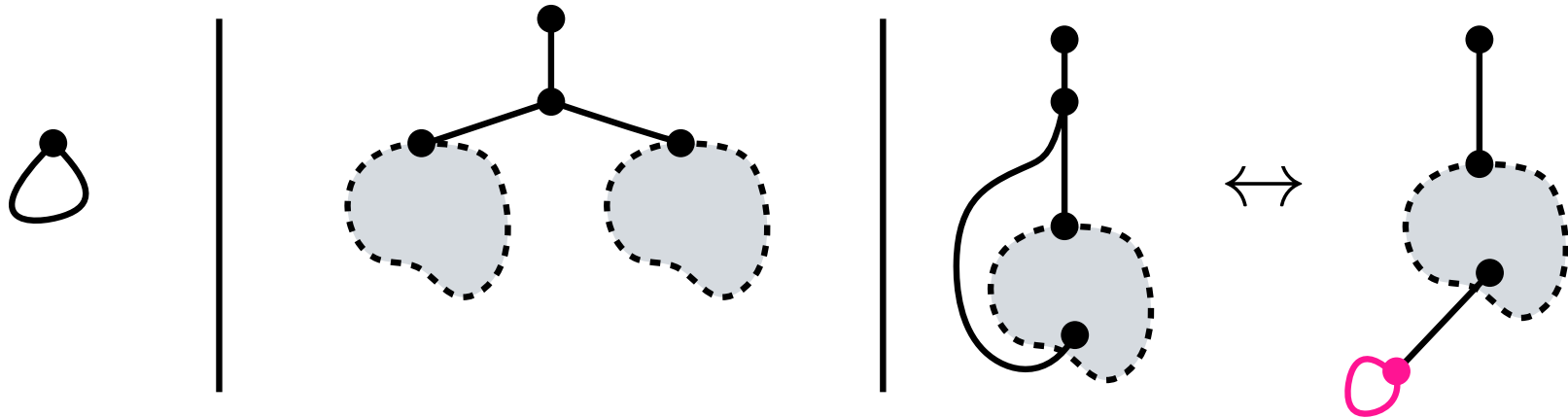
Pumping  $T^{\text{id}}(z, u)$

$$[z^n] \partial_u T_0^{\text{id}} \Big|_{v=1} = T_0^{\text{id}} - (u - 1)z^2 - z(T_0^{\text{id}})^2 \sim [z^n] T_0^{\text{id}}(z, 1)$$

$$[z^n] \partial_u^2 T_0^{\text{id}} \Big|_{v=1} = \partial_u T_0^{\text{id}} - z^2 + 2zT_0^{\text{id}} - 2zT_0^{\text{id}} \partial_u T_0^{\text{id}}$$

Proof sketch for loops/id-subterms:

$$T_0^{\text{id}}(z, u) = (u - 1)z^2 + zT_0^{\text{id}}(z, u)^2 + \partial_u T_0^{\text{id}}(z, u)$$



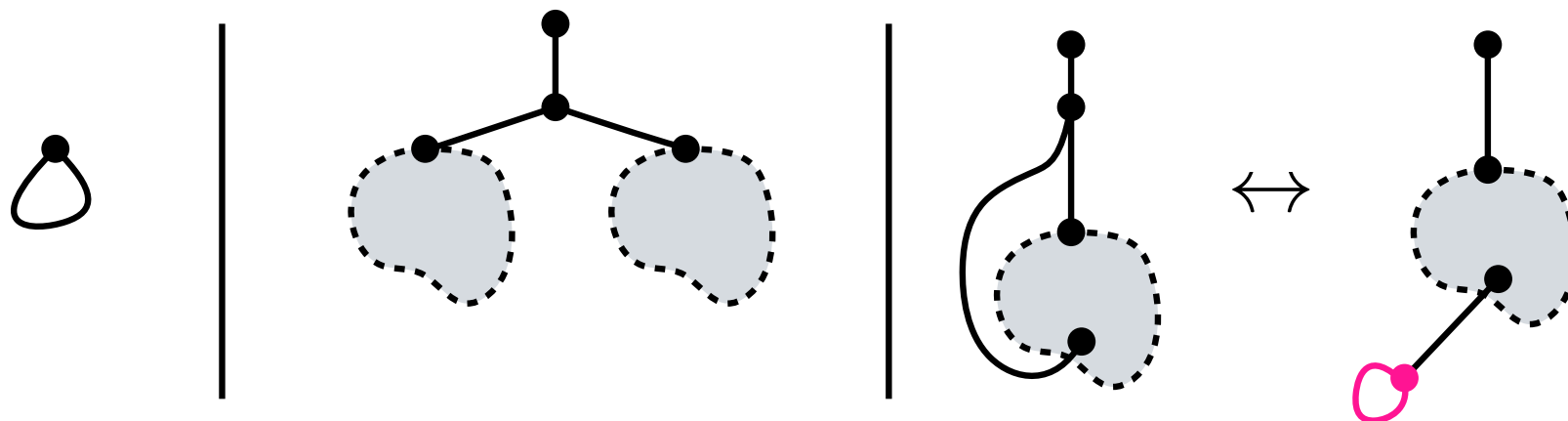
Pumping  $T^{\text{id}}(z, u)$

$$[z^n] \partial_u T_0^{\text{id}} \Big|_{v=1} = T_0^{\text{id}} - (u - 1)z^2 - z(T_0^{\text{id}})^2 \sim [z^n] T_0^{\text{id}}(z, 1)$$

$$\begin{aligned} [z^n] \partial_u^2 T_0^{\text{id}} \Big|_{v=1} &= \partial_u T_0^{\text{id}} - z^2 + 2zT_0^{\text{id}} - 2zT_0^{\text{id}} \partial_u T_0^{\text{id}} \\ &= T_0^{\text{id}} - 2u^2 z^5 - 8uz^4 (T_0^{\text{id}})^2 - \dots \sim [z^n] T_0^{\text{id}}(z, 1) \end{aligned}$$

Proof sketch for loops/id-subterms:

$$T_0^{\text{id}}(z, u) = (u - 1)z^2 + zT_0^{\text{id}}(z, u)^2 + \partial_u T_0^{\text{id}}(z, u)$$



Pumping  $T^{\text{id}}(z, u)$

$$[z^n] \partial_u T_0^{\text{id}} \Big|_{v=1} = T_0^{\text{id}} - (u - 1)z^2 - z(T_0^{\text{id}})^2 \sim [z^n] T_0^{\text{id}}(z, 1)$$

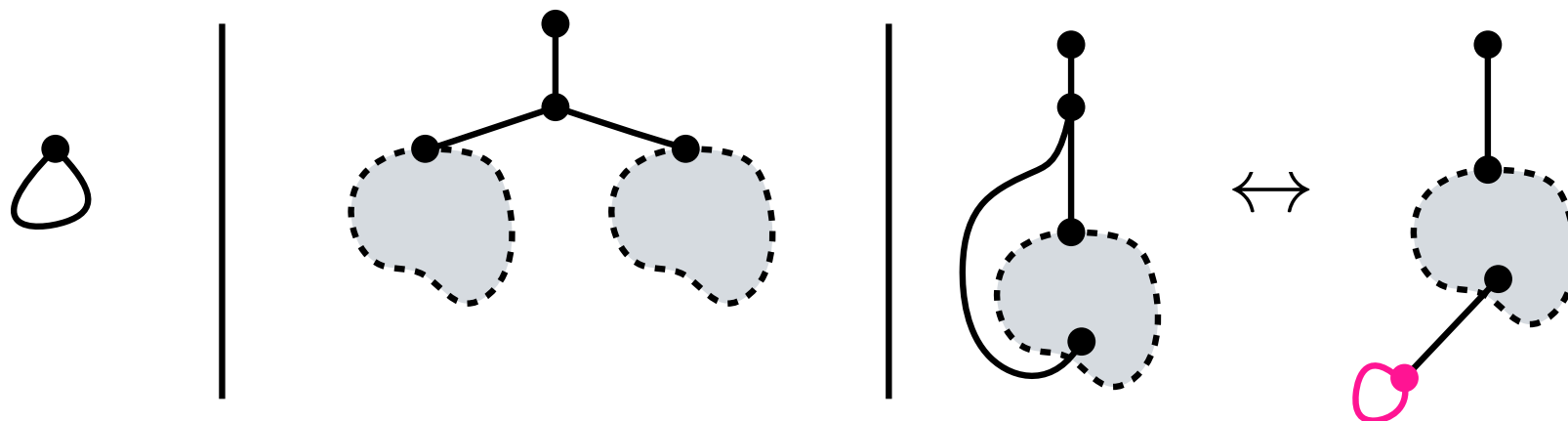
$$[z^n] \partial_u^2 T_0^{\text{id}} \Big|_{v=1} = \partial_u T_0^{\text{id}} - z^2 + 2zT_0^{\text{id}} - 2zT_0^{\text{id}} \partial_u T_0^{\text{id}}$$

$$\vdots = T_0^{\text{id}} - 2u^2 z^5 - 8uz^4 (T_0^{\text{id}})^2 - \dots \sim [z^n] T_0^{\text{id}}(z, 1)$$

$$[z^n] \partial_u^{k+1} T_0^{\text{id}} \Big|_{v=1} = \partial_u^k T_0^{\text{id}} - S - 2z T_0^{\text{id}} \partial_u^k T_0^{\text{id}} \sim [z^n] T_0^{\text{id}}(z, 1)$$

Proof sketch for loops/id-subterms:

$$T_0^{\text{id}}(z, u) = (u - 1)z^2 + zT_0^{\text{id}}(z, u)^2 + \partial_u T_0^{\text{id}}(z, u)$$



Pumping  $T^{\text{id}}(z, u)$

$$[z^n] \partial_u T_0^{\text{id}} \Big|_{v=1} = T_0^{\text{id}} - (u - 1)z^2 - z(T_0^{\text{id}})^2 \sim [z^n] T_0^{\text{id}}(z, 1)$$

$$[z^n] \partial_u^2 T_0^{\text{id}} \Big|_{v=1} = \partial_u T_0^{\text{id}} - z^2 + 2zT_0^{\text{id}} - 2zT_0^{\text{id}} \partial_u T_0^{\text{id}}$$

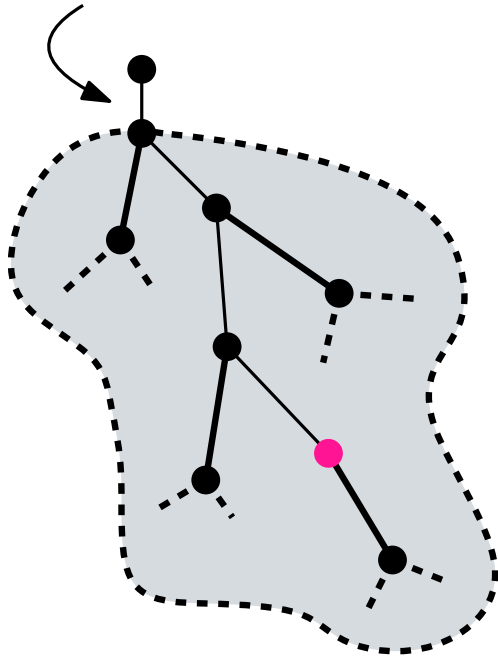
$$\vdots = T_0^{\text{id}} - 2u^2 z^5 - 8uz^4 (T_0^{\text{id}})^2 - \dots \sim [z^n] T_0^{\text{id}}(z, 1)$$

$$[z^n] \partial_u^{k+1} T_0^{\text{id}} \Big|_{v=1} = \partial_u^k T_0^{\text{id}} - S - 2z T_0^{\text{id}} \partial_u^k T_0^{\text{id}} \sim [z^n] T_0^{\text{id}}(z, 1)$$

Schema then yields Poisson(1) limit law

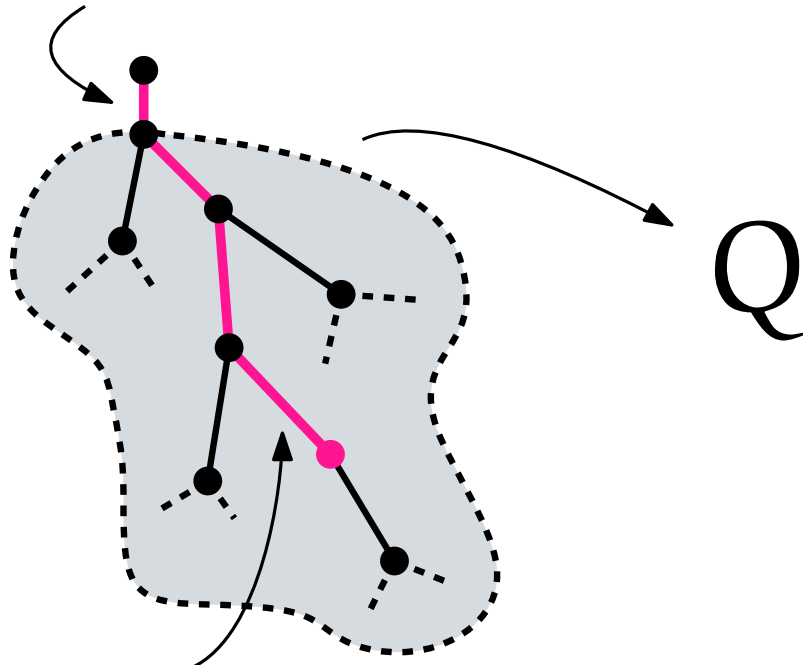
## Proof sketch for bridges/closed subterms:

spanning tree def'd by term



# Proof sketch for bridges/closed subterms:

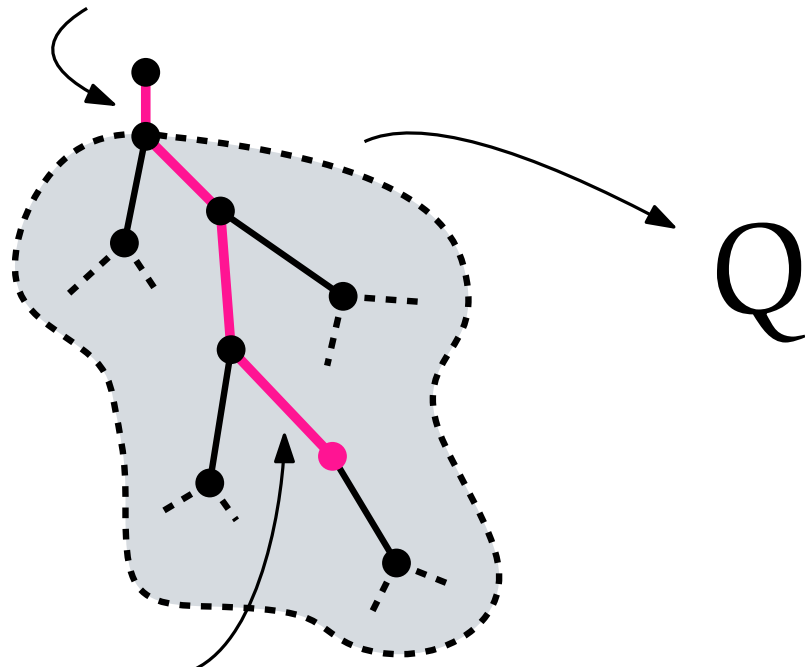
spanning tree def'd by term



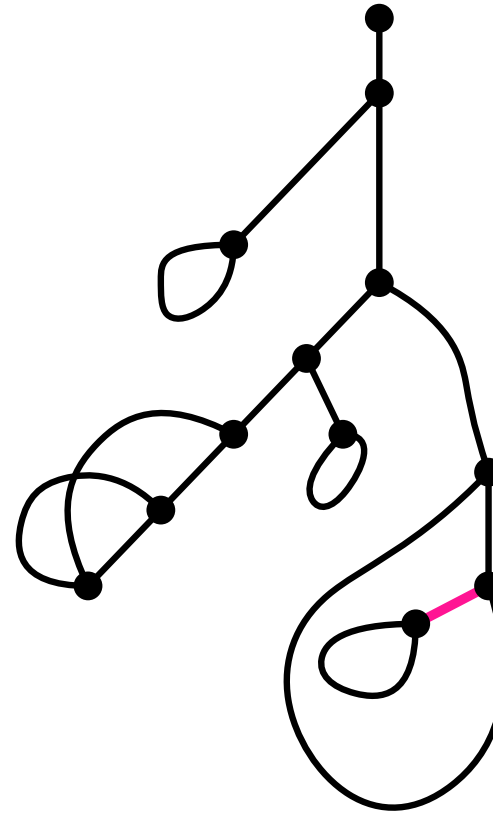
No bridges along the path

# Proof sketch for bridges/closed subterms:

spanning tree def'd by term



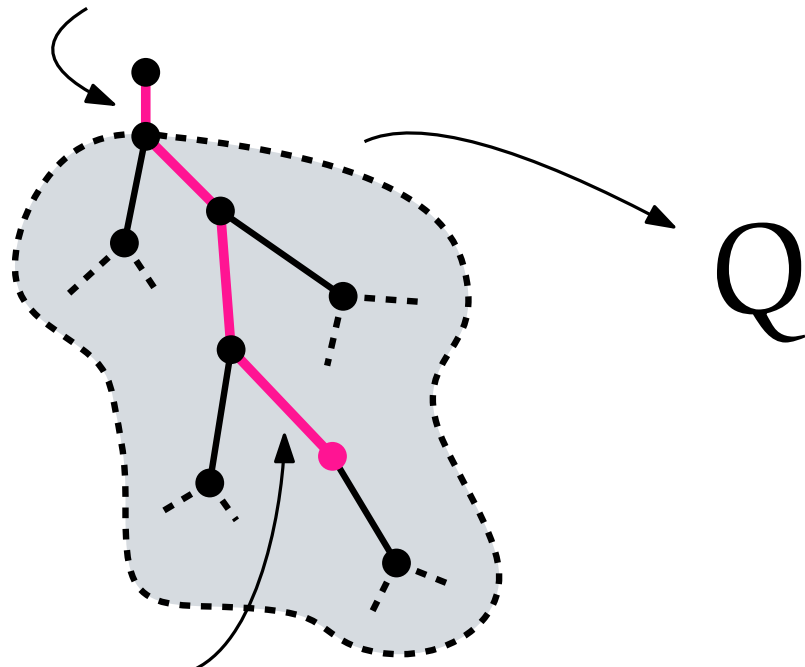
No bridges along the path



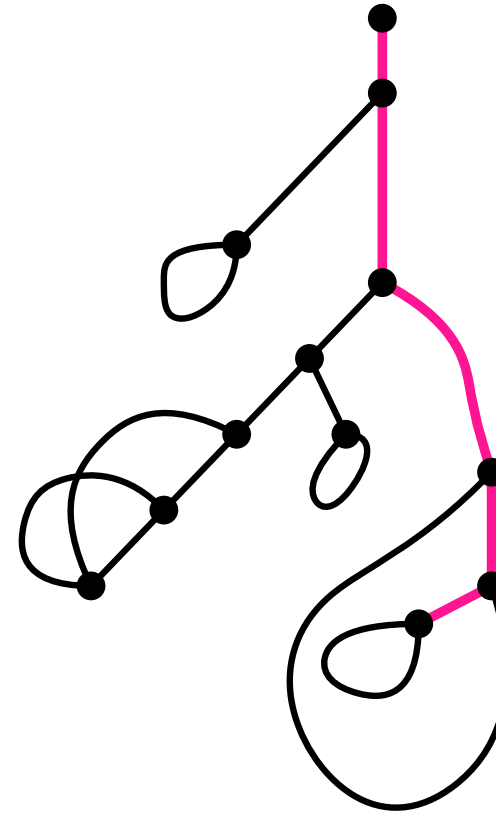


# Proof sketch for bridges/closed subterms:

spanning tree def'd by term

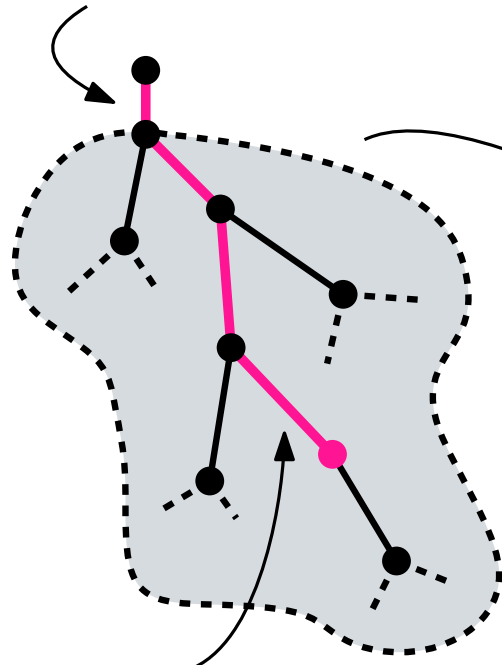


No bridges along the path



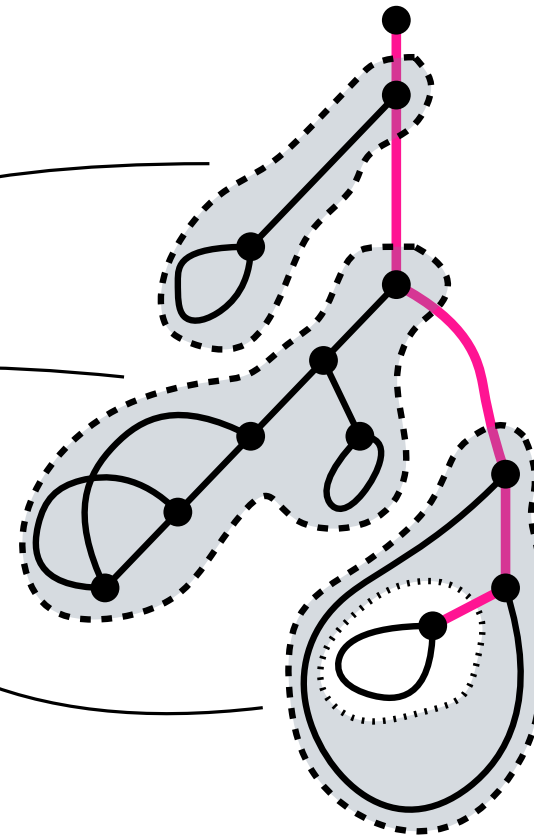
# Proof sketch for bridges/closed subterms:

spanning tree def'd by term



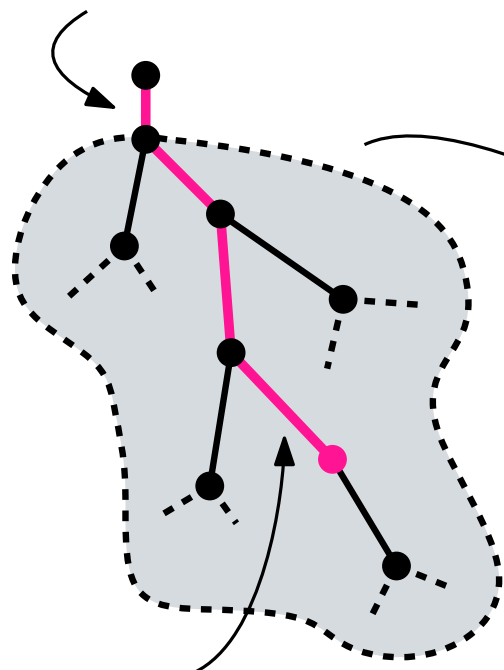
No bridges along the path

Q



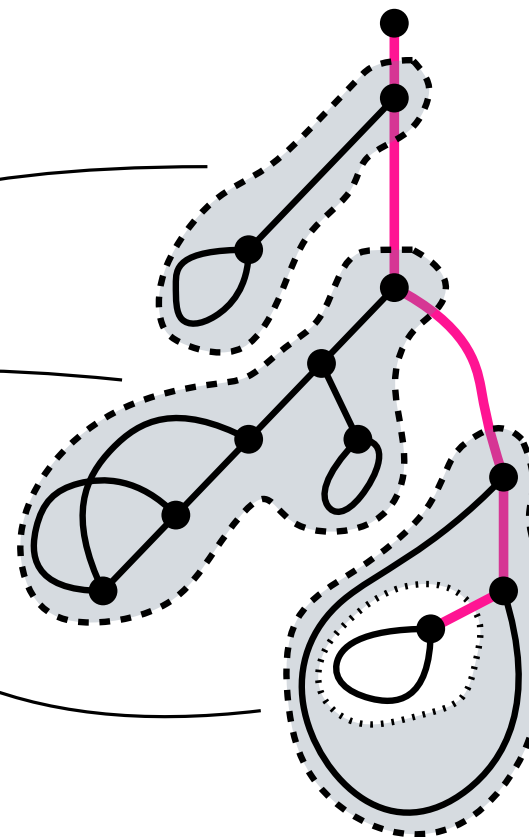
# Proof sketch for bridges/closed subterms:

spanning tree def'd by term



No bridges along the path

Q



$$\frac{\partial}{\partial v} T_0^{\text{sub}}(z, v) = -\frac{v^2 z T_0^{\text{sub}}(z, v)^3 + z^2 T_0^{\text{sub}}(z, v) - T_0^{\text{sub}}(z, v)^2}{(v^3 - v^2) z T_0^{\text{sub}}(z, v)^2 + v z^2 - (v - 1) T_0^{\text{sub}}(z, v)}$$

May be pumped using our schema

Proof sketch for vertices of given degree:

Proof sketch for vertices of given degree:

Specifications based on exponential Hadamard products

$$\text{OT}(z, u) = uz^2 + z^4 + z^5 \frac{\partial}{\partial z} (\ln (\exp(z^2/2) \odot \exp(z^3/3 + uz)))$$

Proof sketch for vertices of given degree:

Specifications based on exponential Hadamard products

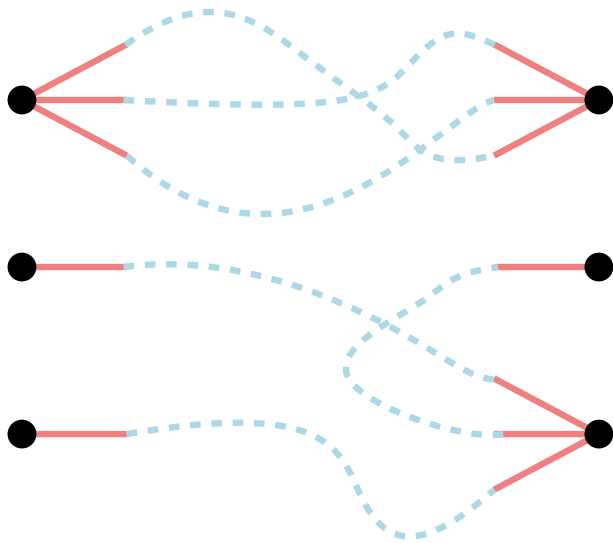
$$\text{OT}(z, u) = uz^2 + z^4 + z^5 \frac{\partial}{\partial z} \left( \ln \left( \exp(z^2/2) \odot \exp(z^3/3 + uz) \right) \right)$$



Proof sketch for vertices of given degree:

Specifications based on exponential Hadamard products

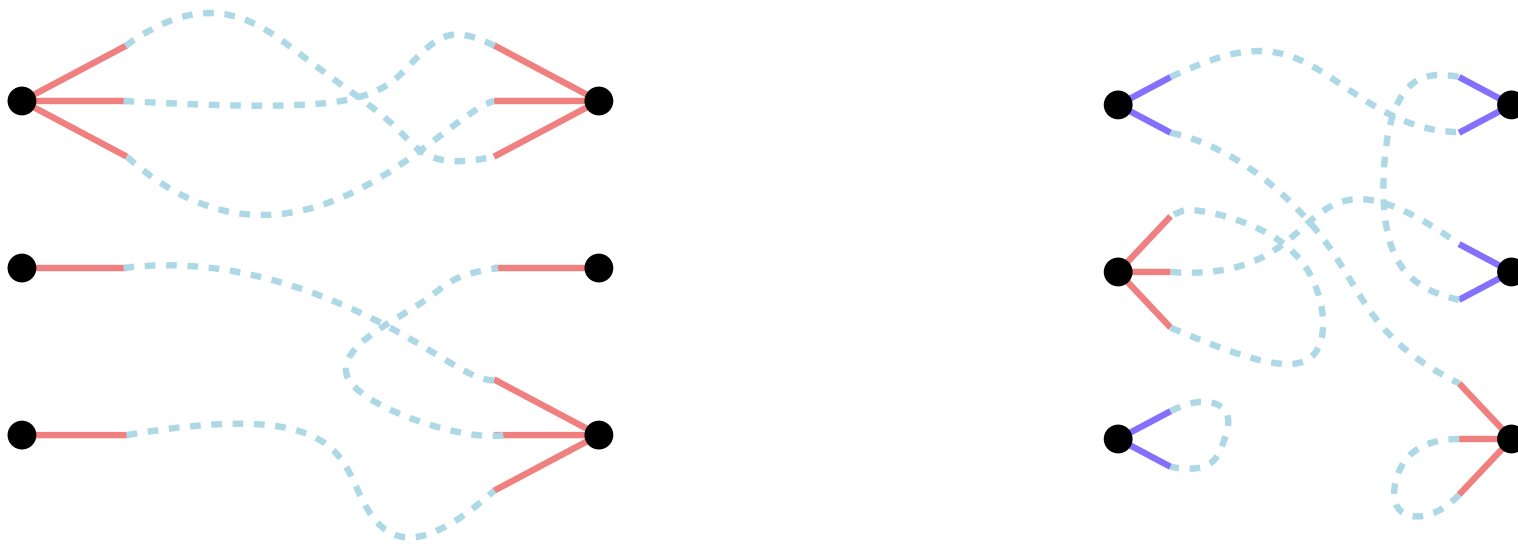
$$\text{OT}(z, u) = uz^2 + z^4 + z^5 \frac{\partial}{\partial z} \left( \ln \left( \exp(z^2/2) \odot \exp(z^3/3 + uz) \right) \right)$$



Proof sketch for vertices of given degree:

Specifications based on exponential Hadamard products

$$OT(z, u) = uz^2 + z^4 + z^5 \frac{\partial}{\partial z} \left( \ln \left( \exp(z^2/2) \odot \exp(z^3/3 + uz) \right) \right)$$



(2,3)-valent maps

$$TT(z, u) = z \frac{\partial}{\partial z} \left( \ln \left( \exp \left( \frac{z^2}{2} \right) \odot \exp \left( \frac{z^3}{3} + \frac{uz^2}{2} \right) \right) \right)$$

$$A(z, u) = \frac{z^2 + z^2 TT(z^{\frac{1}{2}}, u)}{1-z}$$

closed affine terms



Compositions for fast-growing series:

$$F(z, u, G(z, u))$$

Compositions for fast-growing series:

$$F(z, u, G(z, u))$$

$[z^{n-1}]G(z, 1) = o([z^n]G(z, 1))$

for  $u = 1$ , analytic at 0

Compositions for fast-growing series:

$$F(z, u, G(z, u))$$

$[z^{n-1}]G(z, 1) = o([z^n]G(z, 1))$

for  $u = 1$ , analytic at 0

If  $F$  is the g.f of  $\mathcal{F}$ ,  $G$  the one of  $\mathcal{G}$ :

## Compositions for fast-growing series:

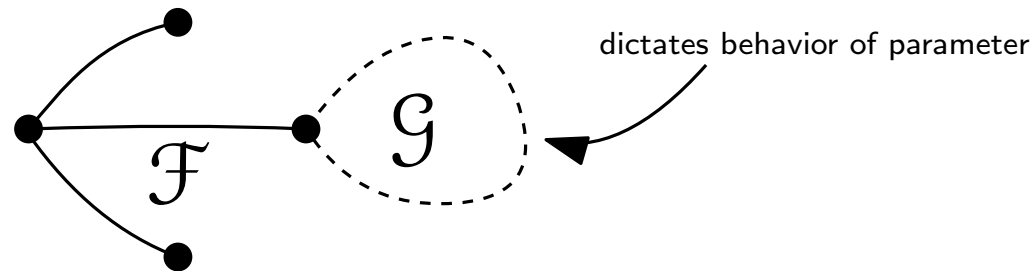
$$F(z, u, G(z, u))$$

$[z^{n-1}]G(z, 1) = o([z^n]G(z, 1))$

for  $u = 1$ , analytic at 0

If  $F$  is the g.f of  $\mathcal{F}$ ,  $G$  the one of  $\mathcal{G}$ :

“To build a big  $\mathcal{F}(\mathcal{G})$  structure, pick a small  $\mathcal{F}$  one and replace one of its atoms with a big  $\mathcal{G}$ -structure”



Compositions for fast-growing series:

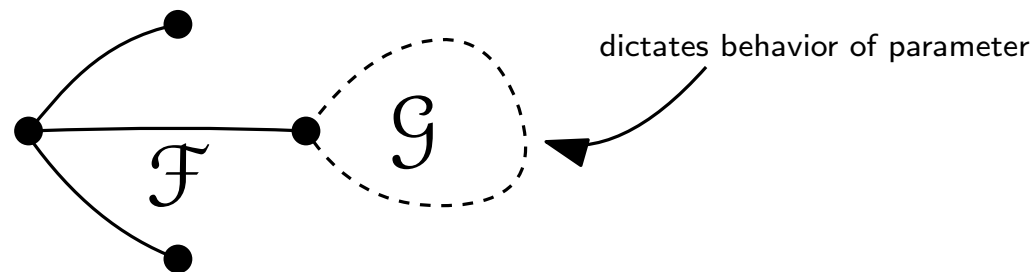
$$F(z, u, G(z, u))$$

for  $u = 1$ , analytic at 0

$[z^{n-1}]G(z, 1) = o([z^n]G(z, 1))$

If  $F$  is the g.f of  $\mathcal{F}$ ,  $G$  the one of  $\mathcal{G}$ :

“To build a big  $\mathcal{F}(\mathcal{G})$  structure, pick a small  $\mathcal{F}$  one and replace one of its atoms with a big  $\mathcal{G}$ -structure”



If  $F$  is the logarithm:

## Compositions for fast-growing series:

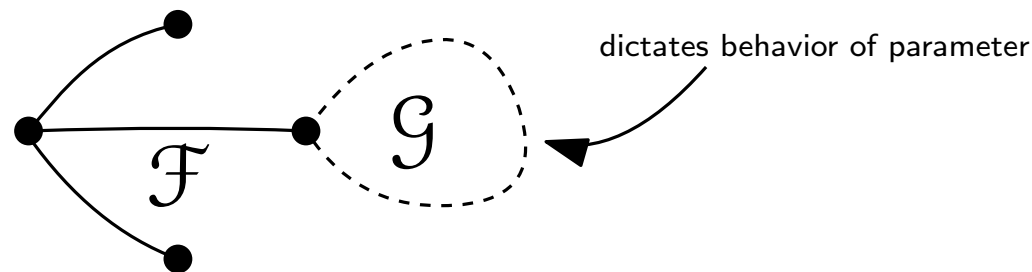
$$F(z, u, G(z, u))$$

for  $u = 1$ , analytic at 0

$$[z^{n-1}] G(z, 1) = o([z^n] G(z, 1))$$

If  $F$  is the g.f of  $\mathcal{F}$ ,  $G$  the one of  $\mathcal{G}$ :

“To build a big  $\mathcal{F}(\mathcal{G})$  structure, pick a small  $\mathcal{F}$  one and replace one of its atoms with a big  $\mathcal{G}$ -structure”



If  $F$  is the logarithm:

Asymptotically, almost all not-necessarily-connected  $\mathcal{G}$ -structures are connected, so the distribution of params. is the same for connected and not-necessarily-so structures!

Proof sketch for bridges/closed subterms (contd.) :

$$OT(z, u) = uz^2 + z^4 + z^5 \frac{\partial}{\partial z} \left( \ln \left( \exp(z^2/2) \odot \exp(z^3/3 + uz) \right) \right)$$

$$TT(z, u) = z \frac{\partial}{\partial z} \left( \ln \left( \exp \left( \frac{z^2}{2} \right) \odot \exp \left( \frac{z^3}{3} + \frac{uz^2}{2} \right) \right) \right)$$

$$A(z, u) = \frac{z^2 + z^2 TT(z^{\frac{1}{2}}, u)}{1 - uz}$$

Proof sketch for bridges/closed subterms (contd.) :

$$OT(z, u) = uz^2 + z^4 + z^5 \frac{\partial}{\partial z} \left( \ln \left( \exp(z^2/2) \odot \exp(z^3/3 + uz) \right) \right)$$

$$TT(z, u) = z \frac{\partial}{\partial z} \left( \ln \left( \exp\left(\frac{z^2}{2}\right) \odot \exp\left(\frac{z^3}{3} + \frac{uz^2}{2}\right) \right) \right)$$

$$A(z, u) = \frac{z^2 + z^2 TT(z^{\frac{1}{2}}, u)}{1 - uz}$$

Ammenable to saddle-point analysis!

Both yield Gaussian limit laws



Proof sketch for bridges/closed subterms (contd.) :

$$\begin{aligned}
 & \begin{array}{c} \text{rooted} \\ \swarrow \\ \text{connected} \end{array} \\
 \text{OT}(z, u) &= uz^2 + z^4 + z^5 \frac{\partial}{\partial z} \left( \ln \left( \exp(z^2/2) \odot \exp(z^3/3 + uz) \right) \right) \\
 \text{TT}(z, u) &= z \frac{\partial}{\partial z} \left( \ln \left( \exp\left(\frac{z^2}{2}\right) \odot \exp\left(\frac{z^3}{3} + \frac{uz^2}{2}\right) \right) \right) \\
 \text{A}(z, u) &= \frac{z^2 + z^2 \text{TT}(z^{\frac{1}{2}}, u)}{1 - uz}
 \end{aligned}$$

Ammenable to saddle-point analysis!

Both yield Gaussian limit laws

Use schema for compositions to show that the results carry over!

Mean number of  $\beta$ -redices in closed terms (WIP)

## Mean number of $\beta$ -redices in closed terms (WIP)

- A standard decomposition for closed terms

## Mean number of $\beta$ -redices in closed terms (WIP)

- A standard decomposition for closed terms

identity



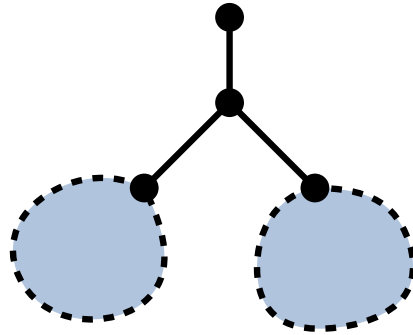
Mean number of  $\beta$ -redices in closed terms (WIP)

- A standard decomposition for closed terms

identity



applications



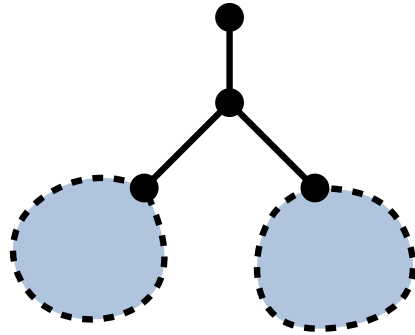
Mean number of  $\beta$ -redices in closed terms (WIP)

- A standard decomposition for closed terms

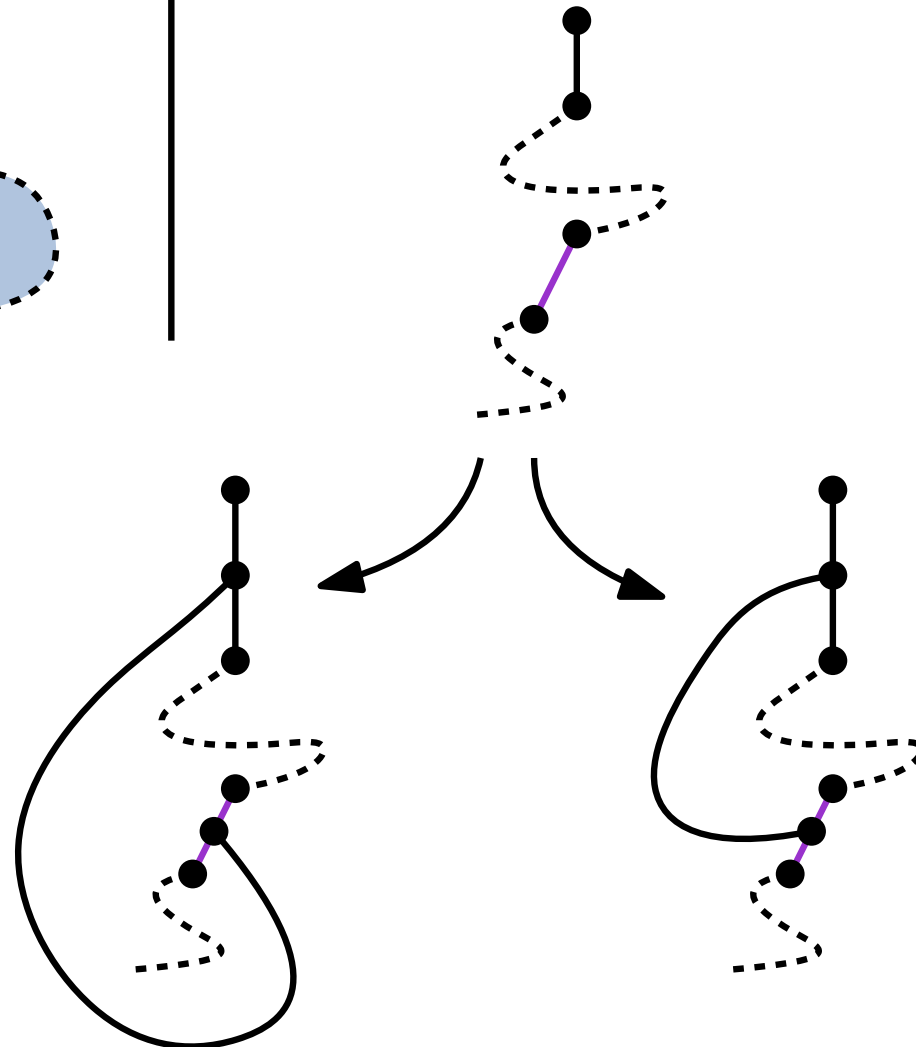
identity



applications



abstractions



Mean number of  $\beta$ -redices in closed terms (WIP)

Mean number of  $\beta$ -redices in closed terms (WIP)

- Tracking redices during the decomposition



Mean number of  $\beta$ -redices in closed terms (WIP)

- Tracking redices during the decomposition

no redex



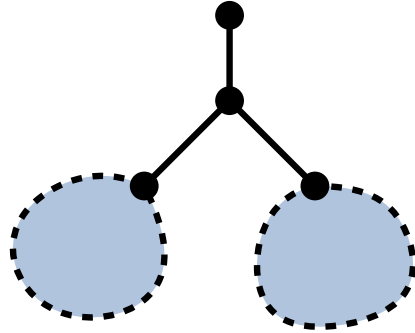
Mean number of  $\beta$ -redices in closed terms (WIP)

- Tracking redices during the decomposition

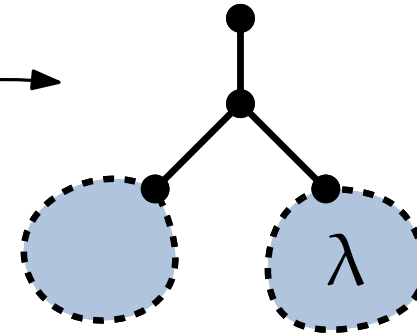
no redex



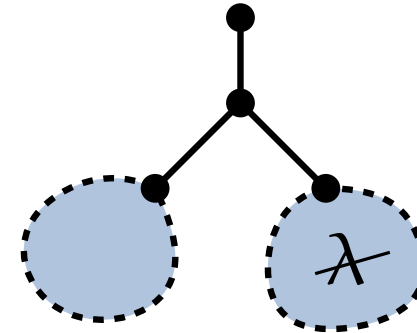
applications



+1



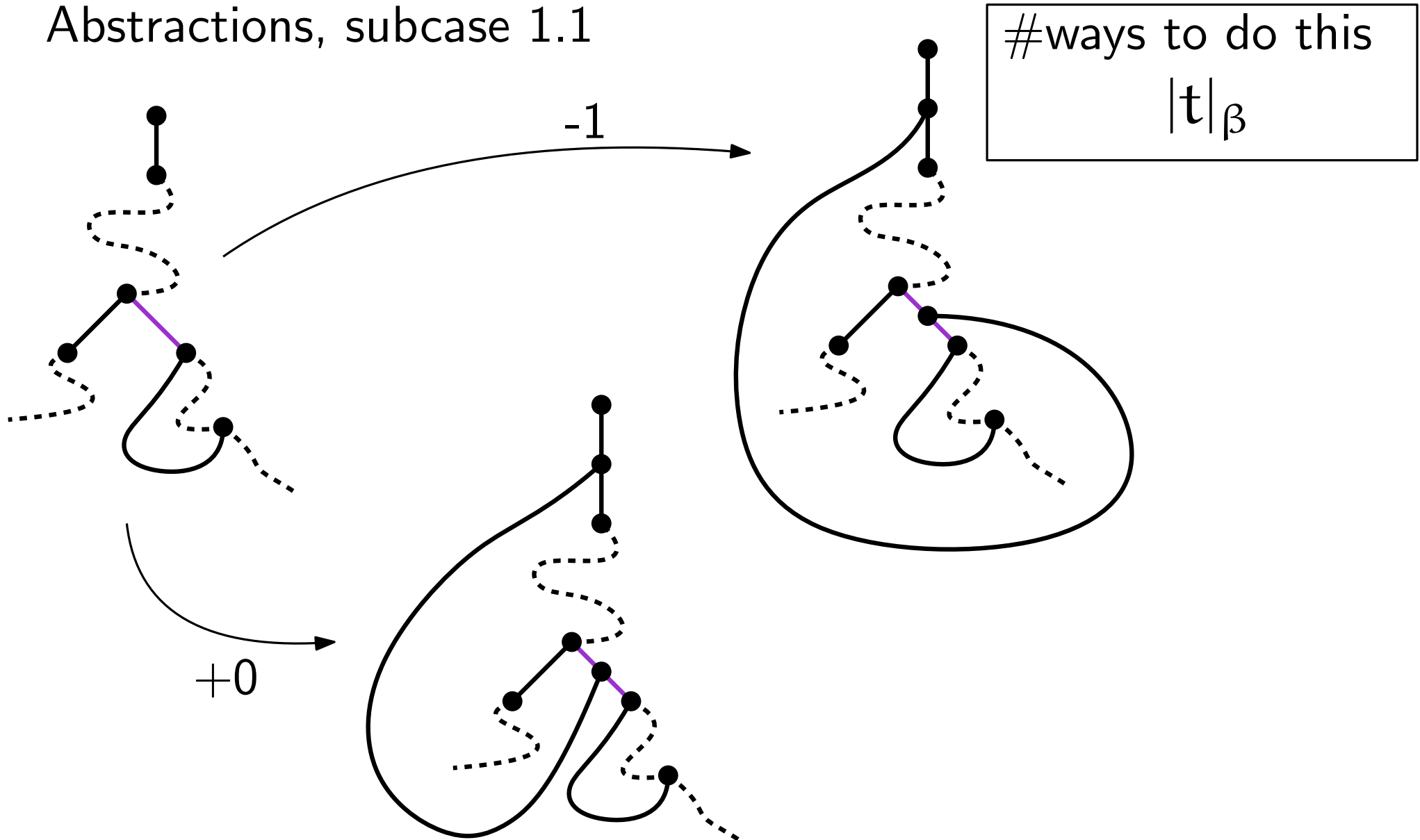
+0



# Mean number of $\beta$ -redices in closed terms (WIP)

- Tracking redices during the decomposition

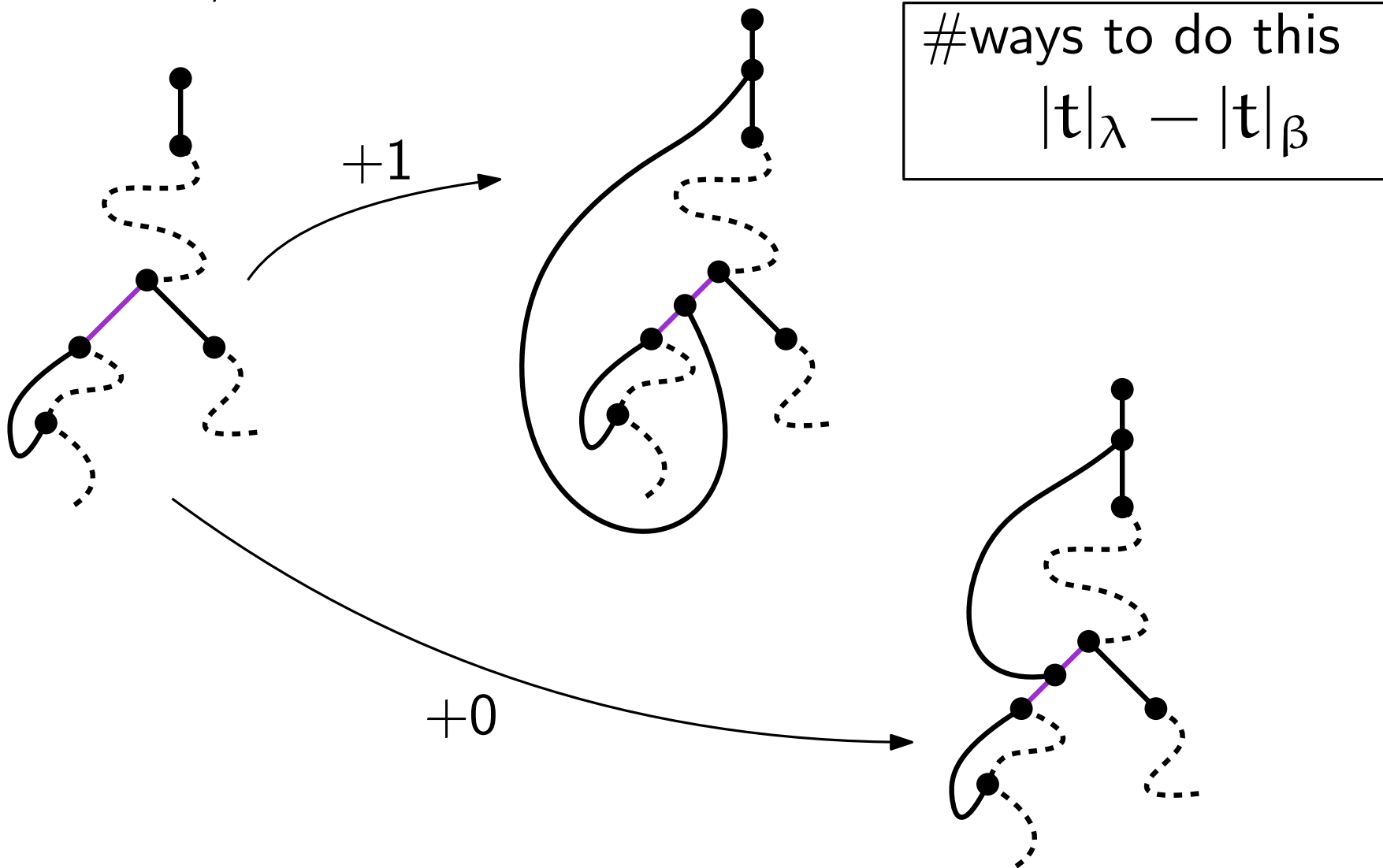
Abstractions, subcase 1.1



# Mean number of $\beta$ -redices in closed terms (WIP)

- Tracking redices during the decomposition

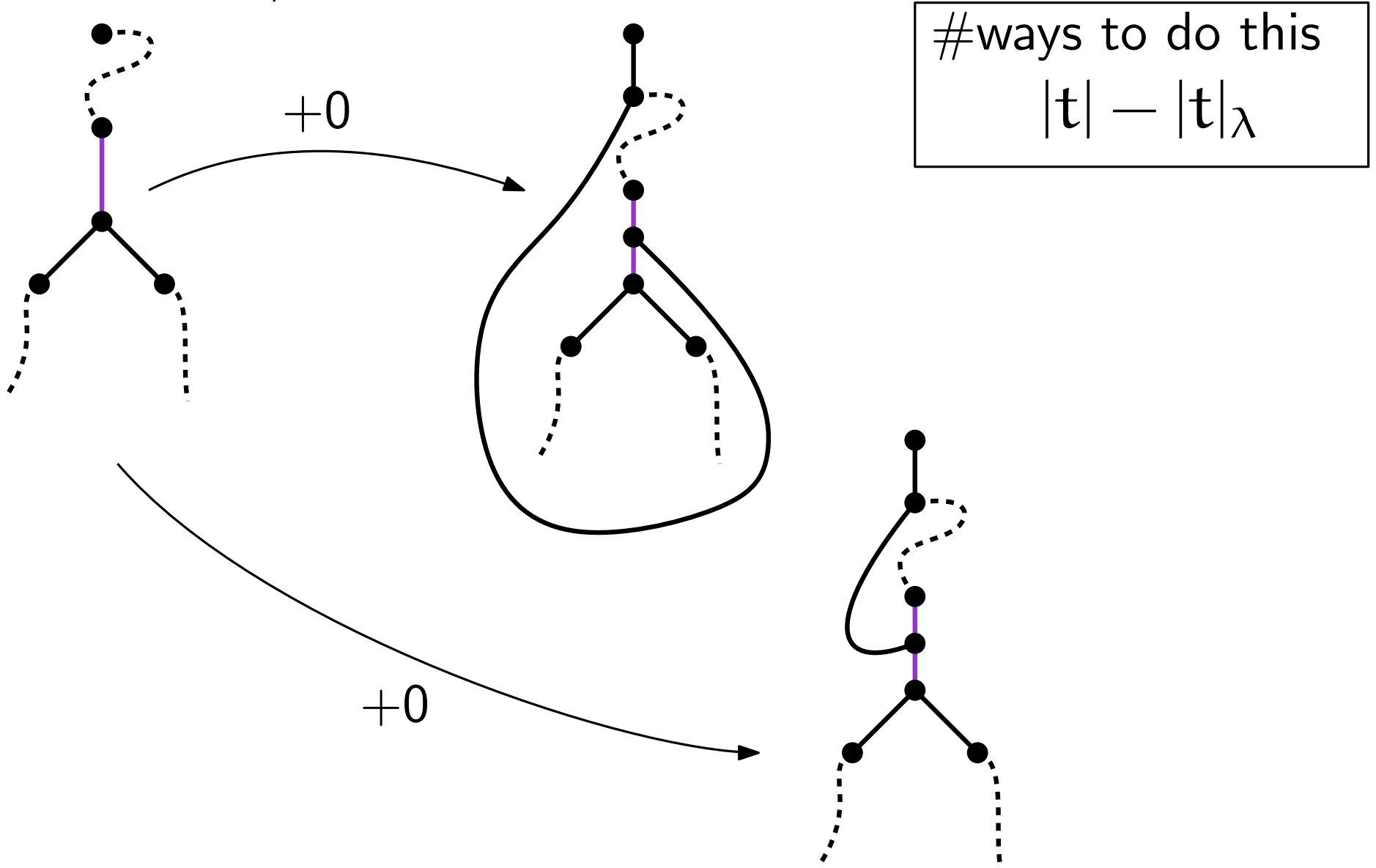
Abstractions, subcase 1.2



# Mean number of $\beta$ -redices in closed terms (WIP)

- Tracking redices during the decomposition

Abstractions, subcase 1.3



Mean number of  $\beta$ -redices in closed terms (WIP)

- Tracking redices during the decomposition

- Using the following facts:

- $n_\lambda = \frac{|t|+1}{3}, n_\chi = \frac{2|t|-1}{3}$

- $r\partial_r T_0 = \sum_{t \in T_0} |t|_\beta z^{|t|} r^{|t|}_\beta$

- $\frac{z\partial_z T_0 + T_0}{3} = \sum_{t \in T_0} \frac{|t|+1}{3} z^{|t|} v^{|t|}_\beta$

- $\frac{2z\partial_z T_0 - T_0}{3} = \sum_{t \in T_0} \frac{2|t|-1}{3} z^{|t|} v^{|t|}_\beta$

Mean number of  $\beta$ -redices in closed terms (WIP)

- Translating to a diff-eq and pumping

$$T_0 = -z \left( z^2 (r+1) (1 + (r-1)zT) (r-1) \partial_r T_0 \right. \\ \left. - \frac{(1+z(r-1)T)z^3(r+5)\partial_z T_0}{3} - \frac{z^3(r-1)^2 T_0^2}{3} - \frac{4z^2(r-1)T_0}{3} - z - T_0^2 \right)$$

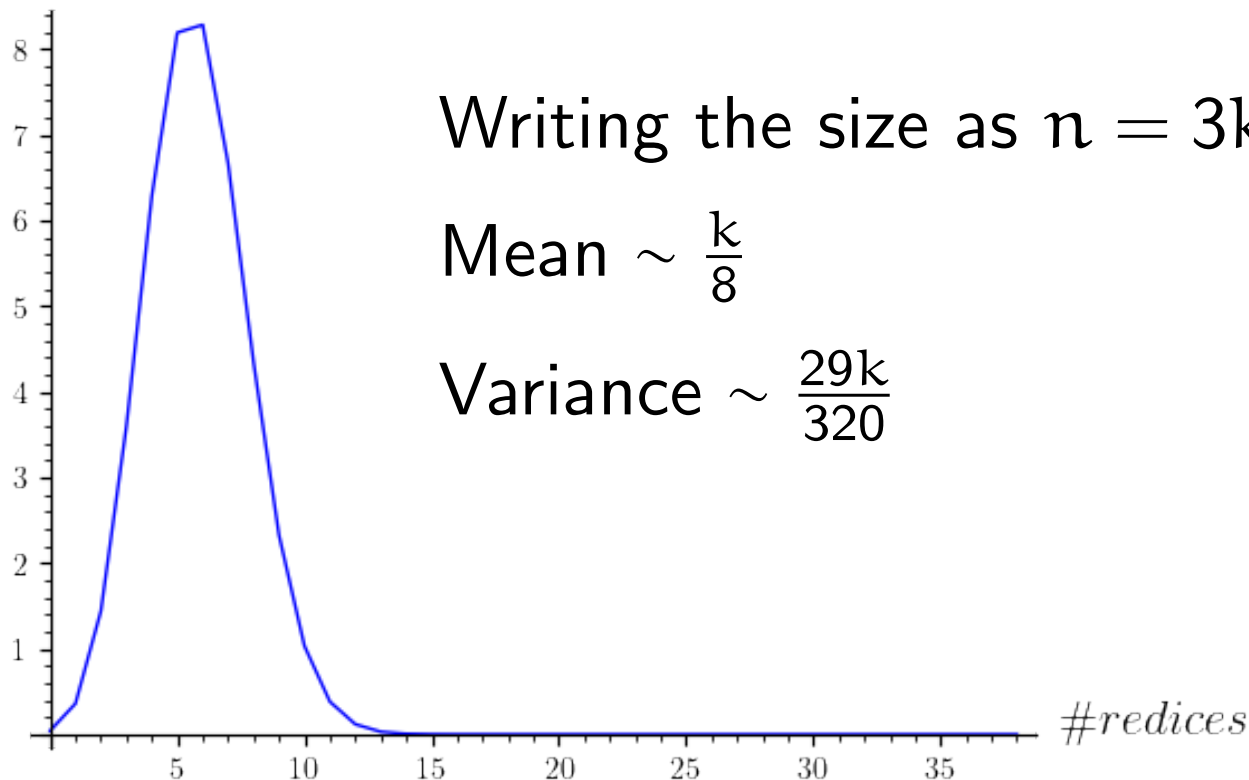
Mean number of  $\beta$ -redices in closed terms (WIP)

- Translating to a diff-eq and pumping

$$T_0 = -z \left( z^2 (r+1) (1 + (r-1)zT) (r-1) \partial_r T_0 \right. \\ \left. - \frac{(1+z(r-1)T)z^3(r+5)\partial_z T_0}{3} - \frac{z^3(r-1)^2 T_0^2}{3} - \frac{4z^2(r-1)T_0}{3} - z - T_0^2 \right)$$

A plot of the dist. of redices for  $n = 119$

$\#terms(\times 10^{75})$



Writing the size as  $n = 3k + 2$ , we have:

$$\text{Mean} \sim \frac{k}{8}$$

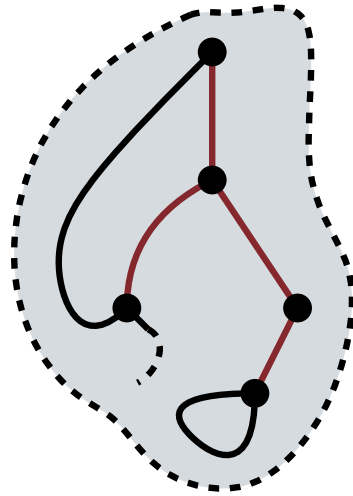
$$\text{Variance} \sim \frac{29k}{320}$$



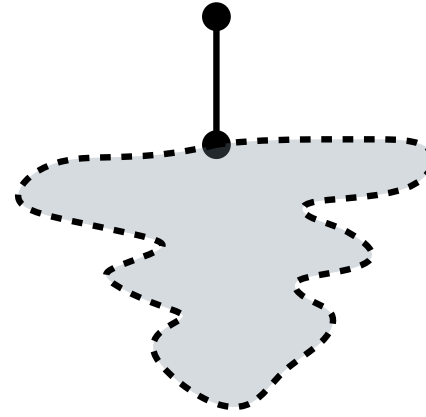
Whats next?

Whats next?

- More parameters:



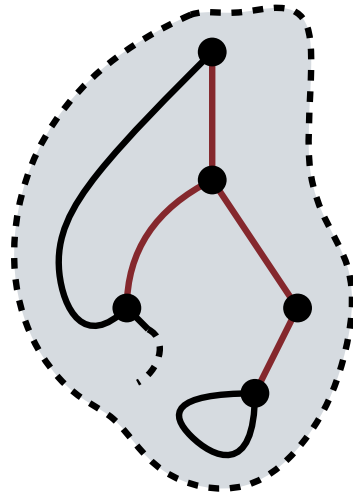
Mean path length



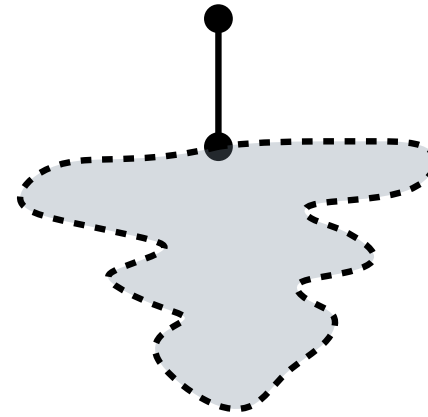
Profile

Whats next?

- More parameters:



Mean path length

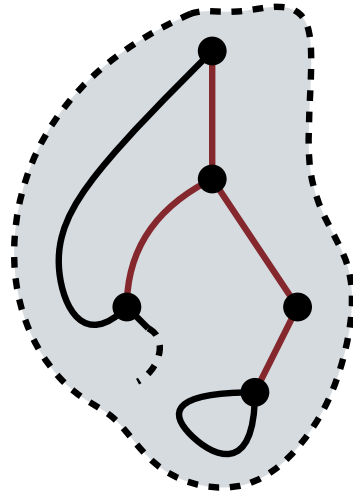


Profile

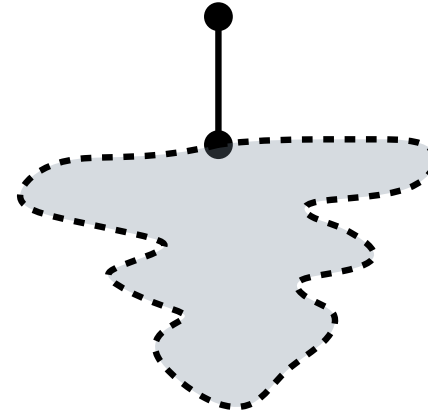
- More map/term families: planar, bridgeless...

Whats next?

- More parameters:



Mean path length



Profile

- More map/term families: planar, bridgeless...

**Thank you!**

## Bibliography

[BGGJ13] Bodini, O., Gardy, D., Gittenberger, B., & Jacquot, A. (2013). Enumeration of Generalized BCI Lambda-terms. The Electronic Journal of Combinatorics, P30-P30.

[Z16] Zeilberger, N. (2016). Linear lambda terms as invariants of rooted trivalent maps. Journal of functional programming, 26.

[AB00] Arques, D., & Béraud, J. F. (2000). Rooted maps on orientable surfaces, Riccati's equation and continued fractions. Discrete mathematics, 215(1-3), 1-12.

[BFSS01] Banderier, C., Flajolet, P., Schaeffer, G., & Soria, M. (2001). Random maps, coalescing saddles, singularity analysis, and Airy phenomena. Random Structures & Algorithms, 19(3-4), 194-246.

## Bibliography

[BR86] Bender, E. A., & Richmond, L. B. (1986).

A survey of the asymptotic behaviour of maps.

Journal of Combinatorial Theory, Series B, 40(3), 297-329.

[BGLZ16] Bendkowski, M., Grygiel, K., Lescanne, P., & Zaionc, M. (2016).

A natural counting of lambda terms.

In International Conference on Current Trends in Theory and Practice of Informatics (pp. 183-194). Springer, Berlin, Heidelberg.

[BBD19] Bendkowski, M., Bodini, O., & Dovgal, S. (2019).

Statistical Properties of Lambda Terms.

The Electronic Journal of Combinatorics, P4-1.

[BCDH18] Bodini, O., Courtiel, J., Dovgal, S., & Hwang, H. K. (2018, June).

Asymptotic distribution of parameters in random maps.

In 29th International Conference on Probabilistic, Combinatorial and

Asymptotic Methods for the Analysis of Algorithms (Vol. 110, pp. 13-1)

## Bibliography

[B75] Bender, E. A. (1975).

An asymptotic expansion for the coefficients of some formal power series.  
Journal of the London Mathematical Society, 2(3), 451-458.

[FS93] Flajolet, P., & Soria, M. (1993).

General combinatorial schemas: Gaussian limit distributions and exponential tails.  
Discrete Mathematics, 114(1-3), 159-180.

[B18] Borinsky, M. (2018).

Generating Asymptotics for Factorially Divergent Sequences.  
The Electronic Journal of Combinatorics, P4-1.

[BKW21] Banderier, C., Kuba, M., & Wallner, M. (2021).

Analytic Combinatorics of Composition schemes and phase transitions  
mixed Poisson distributions.

arXiv preprint arXiv:2103.03751.

## Bibliography

[P19] Panafieu, É. (2019).

Analytic combinatorics of connected graphs.

Random Structures & Algorithms, 55(2), 427-495.

[BGJ13] Bodini, O., Gardy, D., & Jacquot, A. (2013).

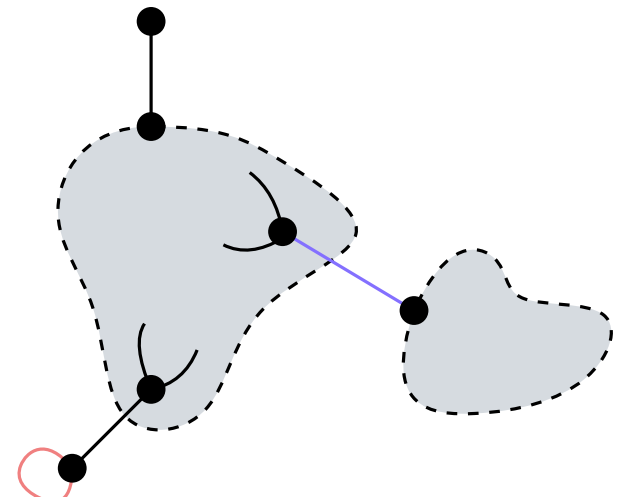
Asymptotics and random sampling for BCI and BCK lambda terms

Theoretical Computer Science, 502, 227-238.



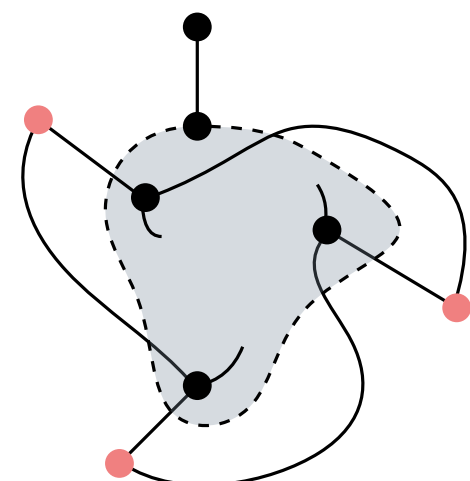
# Our results: limit distributions

## Trivalent maps $\leftrightarrow$ closed linear terms



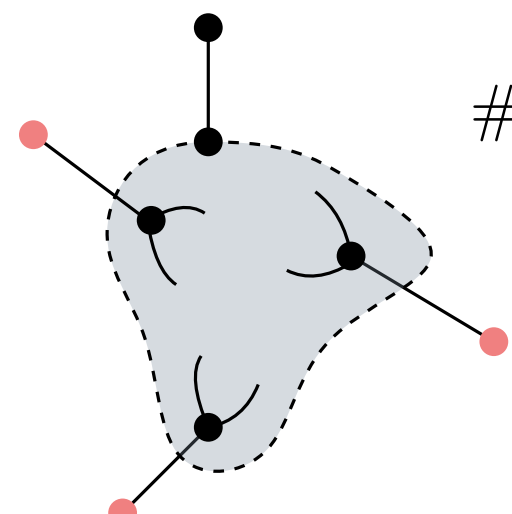
# loops = #id-subterms  
# bridges = # closed subt. } **Poisson(1)**

## (2,3)-maps $\leftrightarrow$ closed affine terms



# unary vertices = # free vars  
 $\mathcal{N}(\mu, \sigma^2)$  with  $\mu = \sigma^2 = (2n)^{2/3}$

## (1,3)-maps $\leftrightarrow$ open linear terms



# unary vertices = # free vars  
 $\mathcal{N}(\mu, \sigma^2)$  with  
 $\mu = \sigma^2 = (2n)^{1/3}$