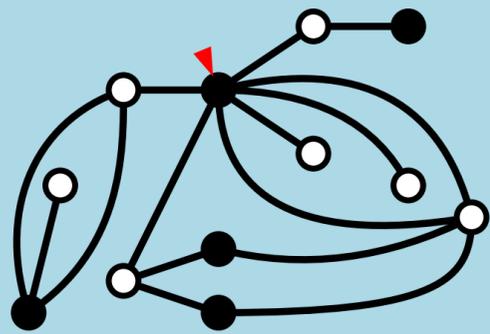
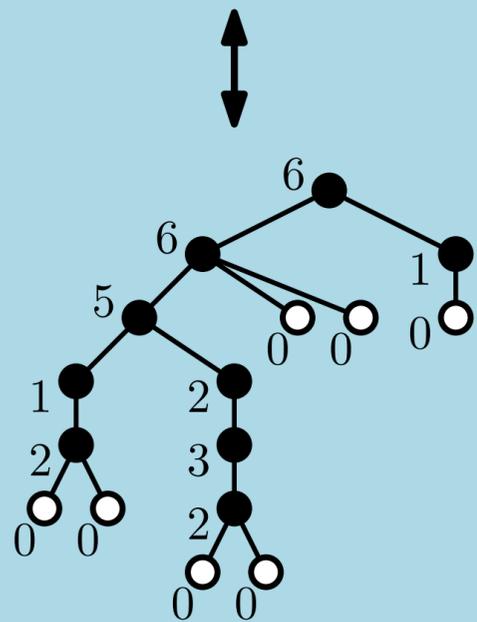


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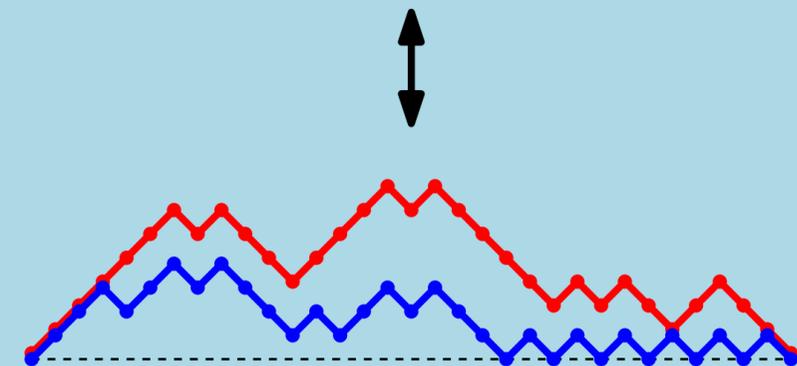
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Chapoton's new interval of length $2n + 2$

Introduction

In *Sur le nombre d'intervalles dans les treillis de Tamari* (*Sém. Lothar. Combin.*, B55f, 2006), Chapoton defined **new intervals** in the Tamari lattice, and gave the following counting formula:

$$\frac{3 \cdot 2^{n-2} (2n - 2)!}{(n - 1)! (n + 1)!},$$

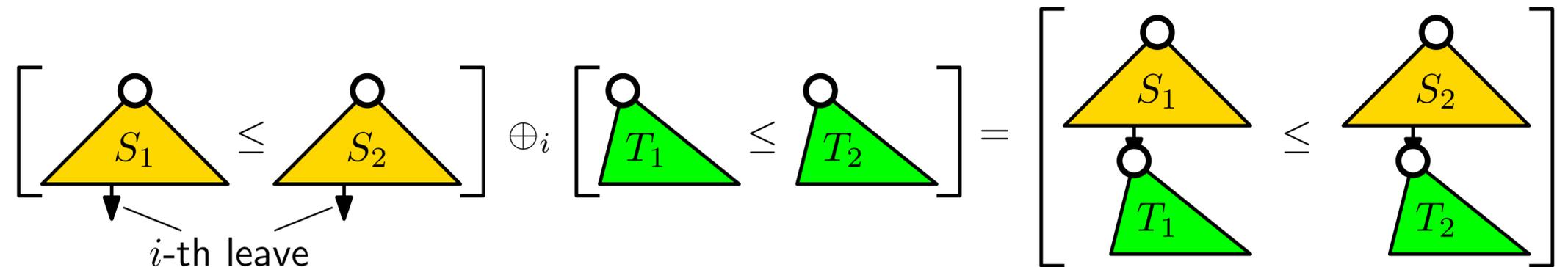
which also counts the number of bipartite planar maps with $n - 1$ edges. See also [OEIS A000257](https://oeis.org/A000257).

Chapoton and Fusy (unpublished) found a symmetry in three statistics on new intervals. They are equi-distributed as the number of black vertices, white vertices and faces in bipartite planar maps, three statistics well-known to be symmetric.

We found a bijection that naturally shows such correspondence, and also some further ones.

Chapoton's new intervals

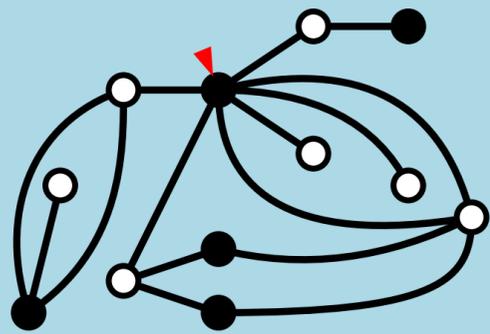
As pairs of **binary trees**, some Tamari intervals are “compositions” of smaller Tamari intervals:



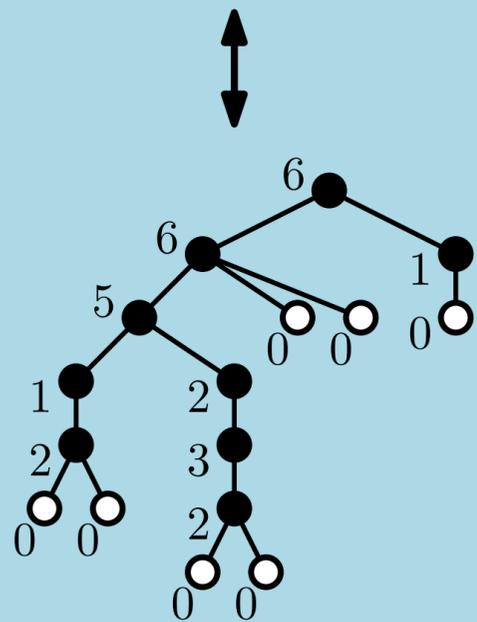
Tamari intervals without such “composition” are called **new intervals**.

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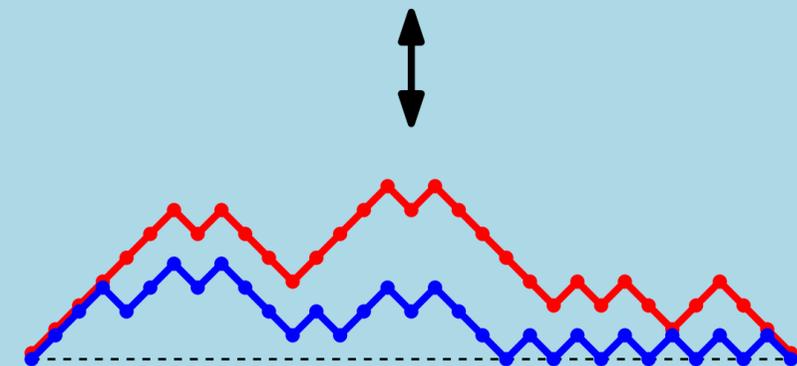
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Chapoton's new intervals (Dyck path version)

Bracket vector V_P of a Dyck path P :

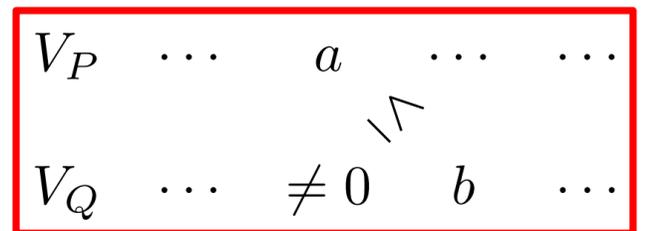
$V_P(i) =$ half-distance of the i -th up-step to its matching down-step

$P \leq Q$ in the Tamari lattice $\Leftrightarrow V_P \leq V_Q$ componentwise

A Tamari interval $[P, Q]$ is a **new interval** if

(i) $V_Q(1) = n$;

(ii) For all $1 \leq i \leq n$, if $V_Q(i) > 0$, then $V_P(i) \leq V_Q(i + 1)$.

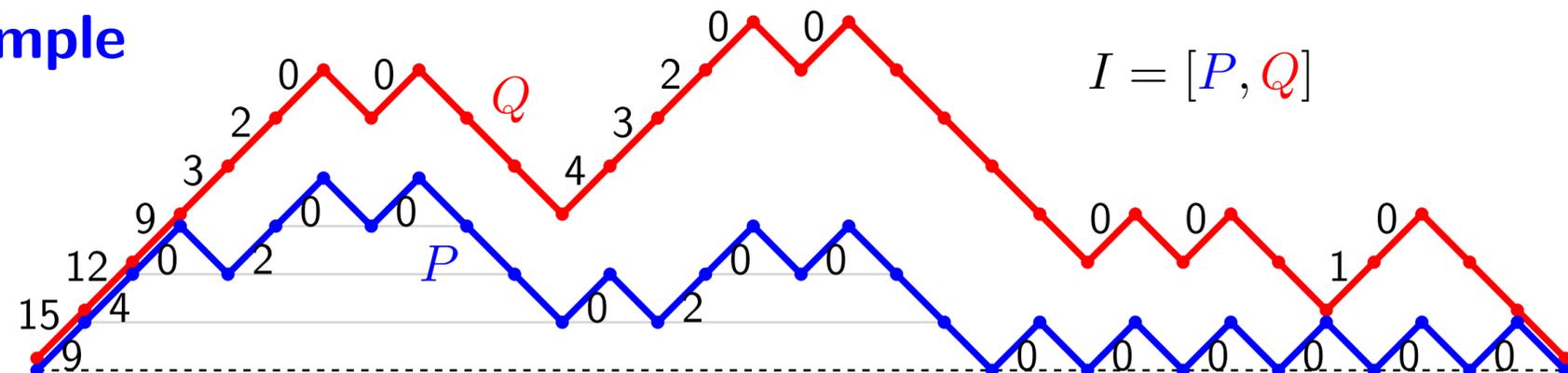


Three statistics for an interval $I = [P, Q]$:

$$c_{0,0}(I) = \# \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}, \quad c_{0,1}(I) = \# \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ \neq 0 \end{bmatrix}, \quad c_{1,1}(I) = \# \begin{bmatrix} \neq 0 \\ \neq 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

Symmetry between $c_{0,0}(I), c_{0,1}(I), 1 + c_{1,1}(I)$ when summing over all new intervals of size n

Example



$$c_{0,0}(I) = 7$$

$$c_{0,1}(I) = 5$$

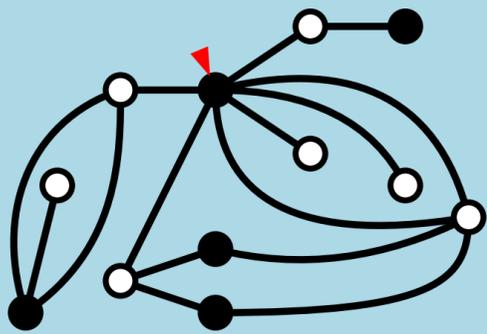
$$c_{1,1}(I) = 4$$

$$V_P = 9, 4, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0$$

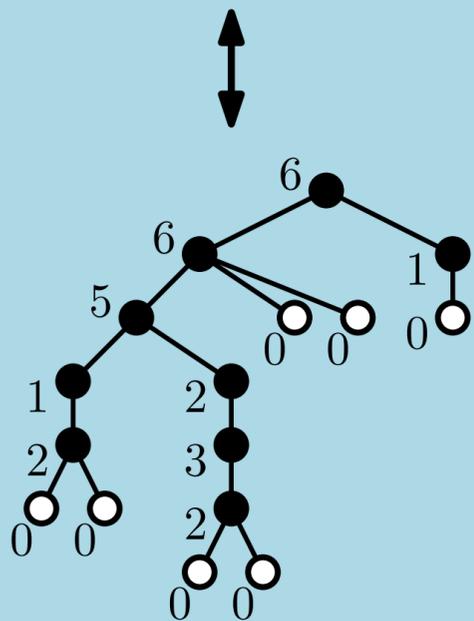
$$V_Q = 15, 12, 9, 3, 2, 0, 0, 4, 3, 2, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0$$

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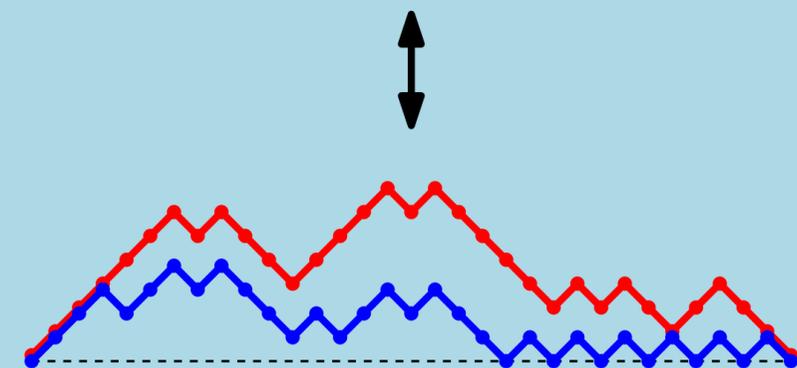
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Bipartite planar maps

Drawings of bipartite graphs on the plane, **rooted** by choosing a corner on the outer face

Three statistics: black, white, face, **symmetric** on the set of bipartite maps with n edges

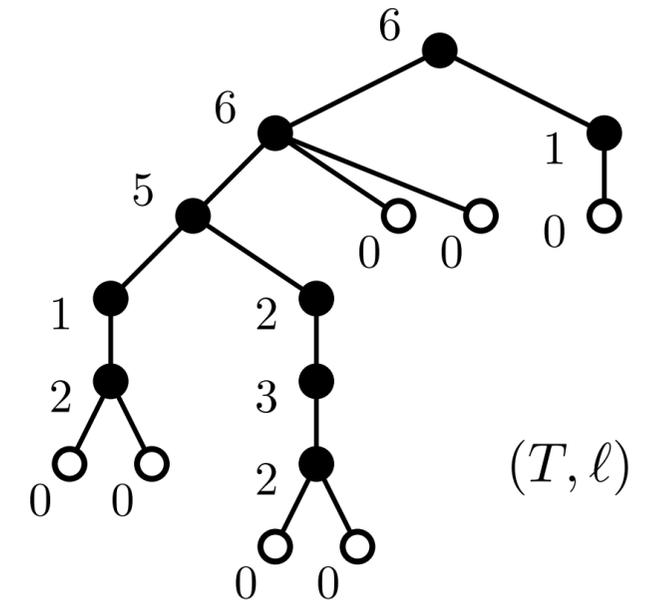
Degree trees

A **degree tree** is a pair (T, ℓ) , with

- T : a rooted plane tree,
- ℓ : a labeling on nodes of T ,

such that for any node v in T ,

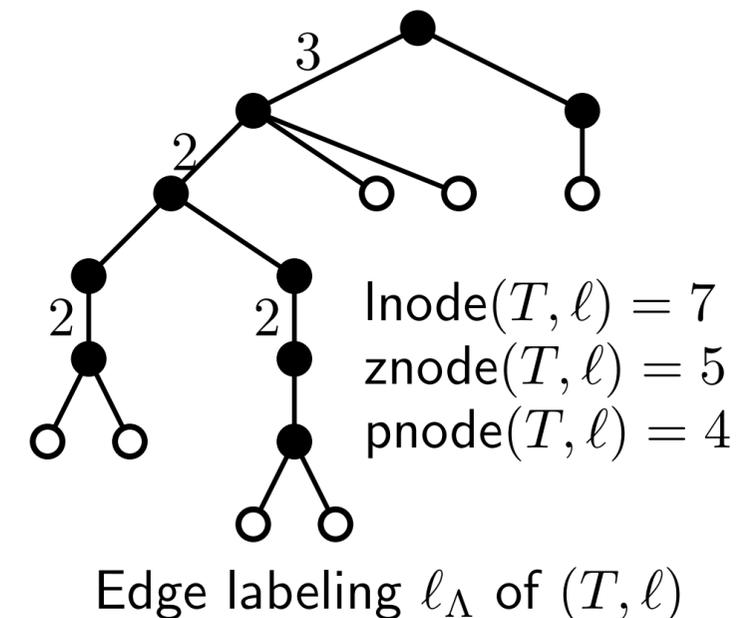
- v is a leaf $\Rightarrow \ell(v) = 0$;
- v not a leaf, with children v_1, v_2, \dots, v_k
 $\Rightarrow \ell(v) = k - a + \sum_i \ell(v_i)$ for some $0 \leq a \leq \ell(v_1)$.



Edge labeling ℓ_Λ of (T, ℓ) : on the first descending edge of every node v , with value a used to obtain $\ell(v)$. **Clear bijection** $\ell \Leftrightarrow \ell_\Lambda$

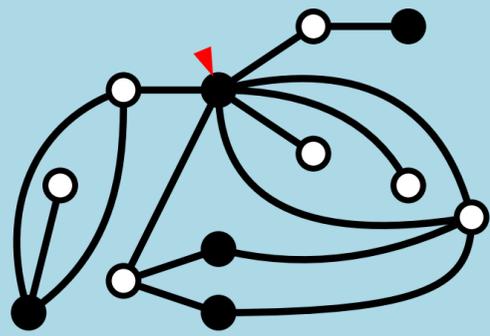
Three statistics:

- $\text{Inode}(T, \ell)$: #leaves,
- $\text{znode}(T, \ell)$: #nodes with $\ell_\Lambda(e) = 0$ for its first down edge e ,
- $\text{pnode}(T, \ell)$: #nodes with $\ell_\Lambda(e) \neq 0$ for its first down edge e .

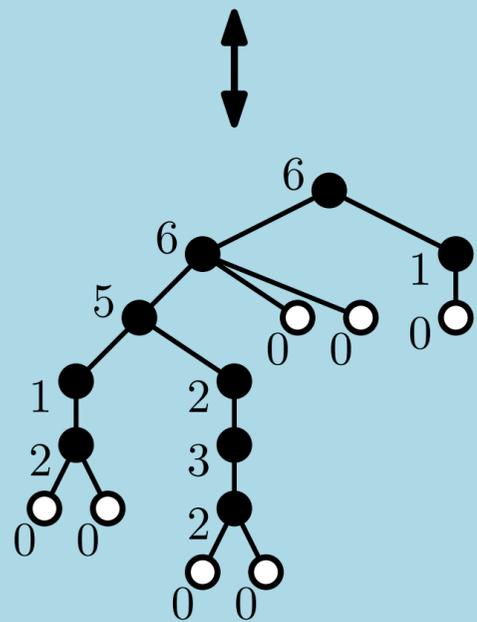


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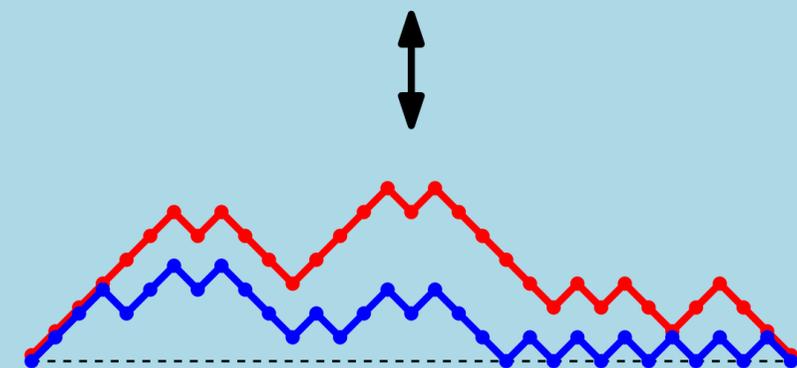
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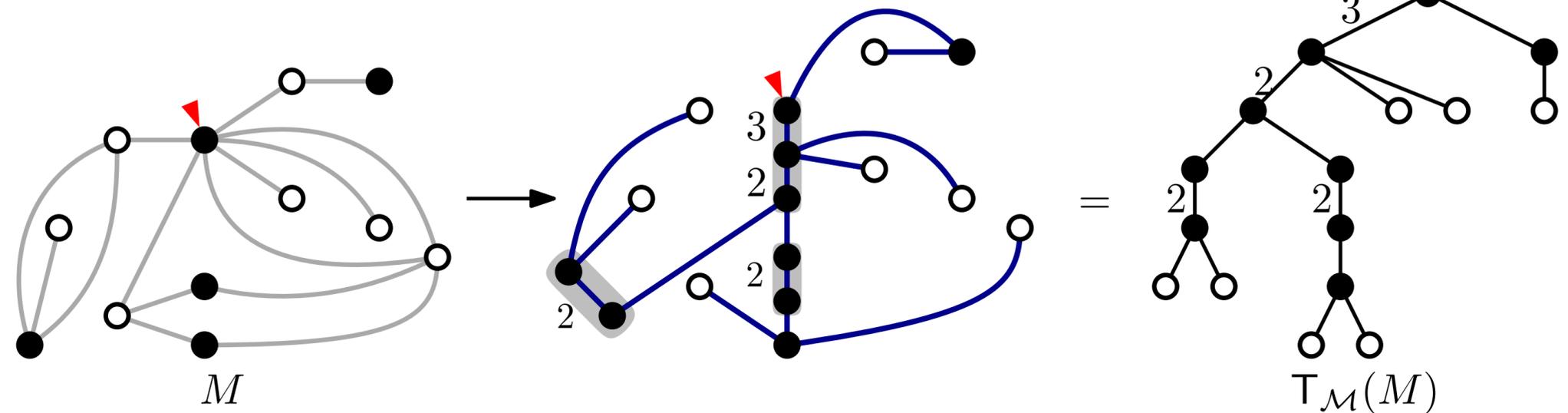
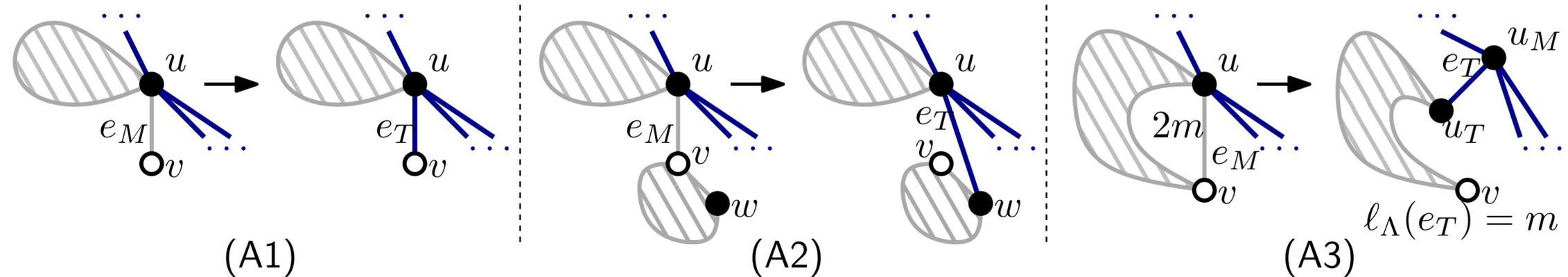


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From maps to trees: an exploration

Depth-first exploration of edges, clockwise, starting from the root corner

Turning edges in M into edges in (T, ℓ) . Walking only on black vertices, except for leaves.

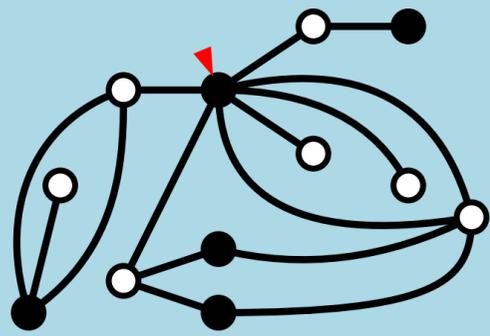


Statistics correspondence

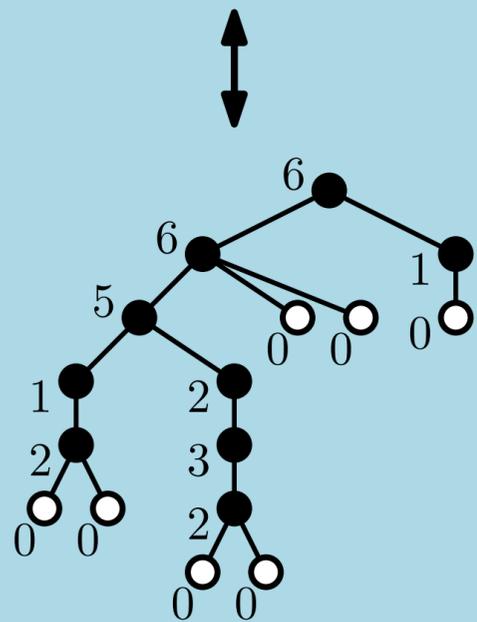
$$\text{white}(M) = \text{lnode}(T, \ell), \quad \text{black}(M) = \text{znode}(T, \ell), \quad \text{face}(M) = 1 + \text{pnode}(T, \ell).$$

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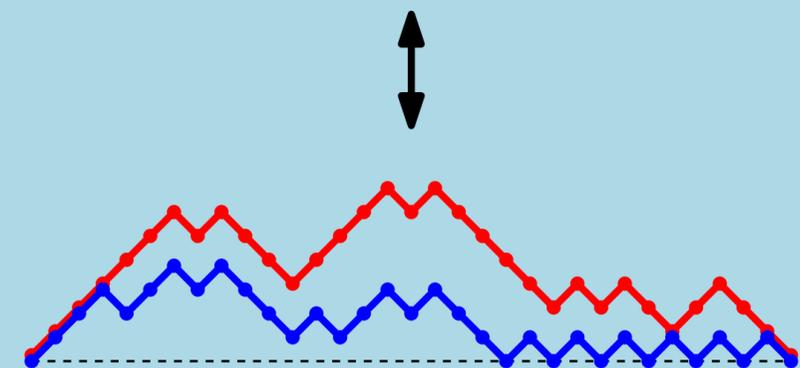
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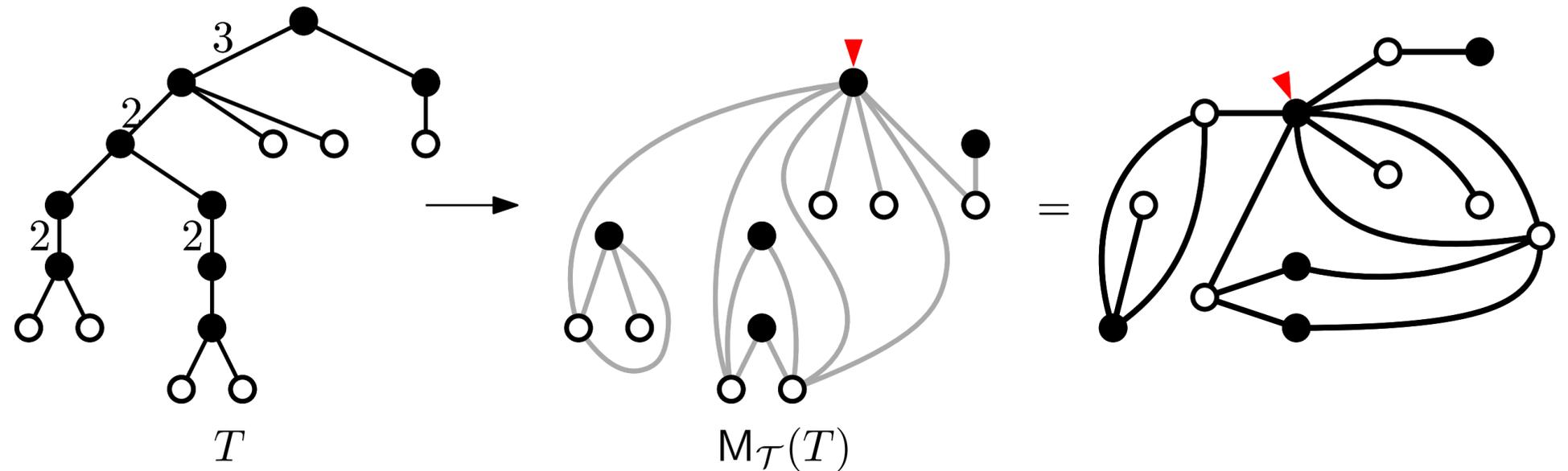
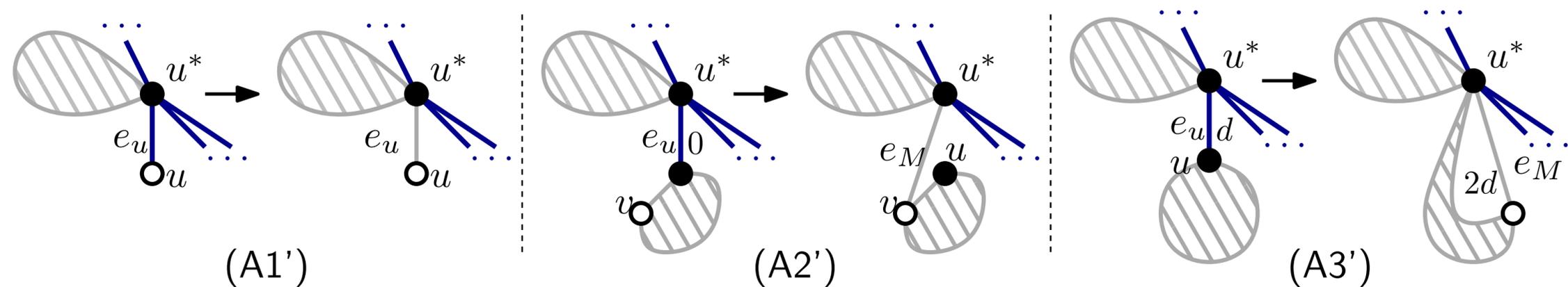


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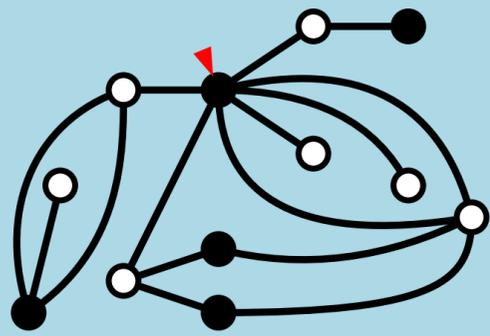
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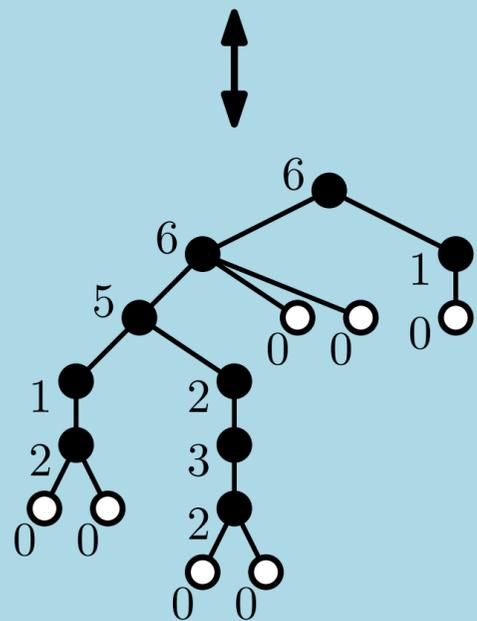


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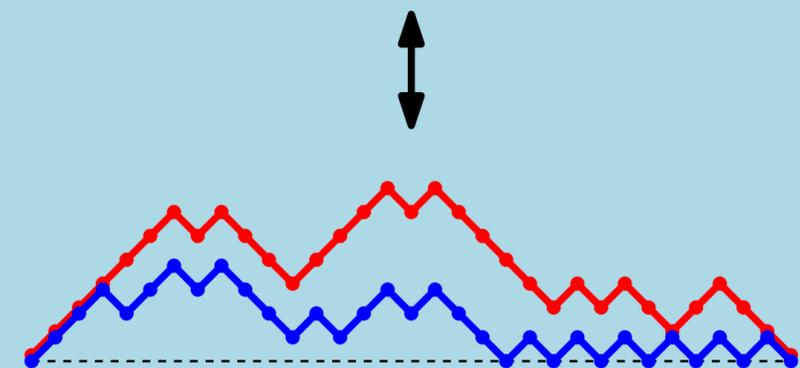
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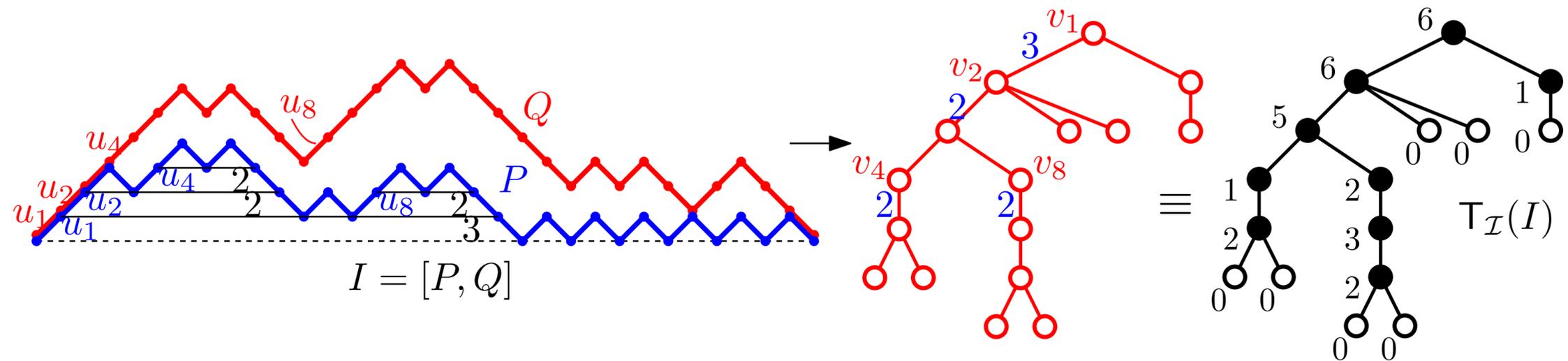


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From intervals to trees

From $I = [P, Q]$ to (T, ℓ) (or (T, ℓ_Λ)):

- T : from $Q = uQ'd$;
- ℓ_Λ : from **rising contacts** of subpath between matching steps.



Statistics correspondence

$$c_{0,0}(I) = \text{inode}(T, \ell), \quad c_{0,1}(I) = \text{znode}(T, \ell), \quad c_{1,1}(I) = \text{pnode}(T, \ell).$$

For $M \longleftrightarrow (T, \ell) \longleftrightarrow I$:

$$c_{0,0}(I) = \text{white}(M), \quad c_{0,1}(I) = \text{black}(M), \quad c_{1,1}(I) + 1 = \text{face}(M).$$

Symmetries and structures

- “Derecursivified” version of recursive decompositions known to Chapoton and Fusy;
- Bijective explanation of the S_3 symmetry.