Show that for all f

that there exists a g such that

$$E[f(w|t)][f(s)] = g(w|s)$$

$$E[f(w|t)][f(s)] = E[f(w|t)-w|s)+w|s)|f(s)$$

$$Cet \times be a dummy variable: i.e. $f(x) = x^2$$$

$$E[f(w|t)-w|s)+x)[f(s)]$$

$$= E[f(w|t)-w|s)+x) \int_{0}^{t} x^2 dx = \frac{t^2}{2}$$

$$= \int_{0}^{t} f(w+x) \int_{2\pi te-s}^{t} e^{-tx} dw$$

$$= g(x)$$

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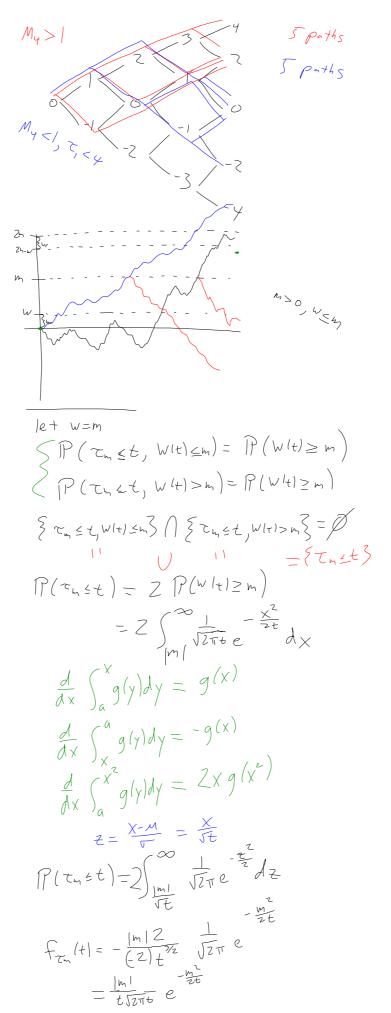
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