2-group Belyi maps

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Motivated by the applications of 2-group Belyi maps to arithmetic geometry, we now state the main results.

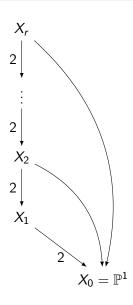
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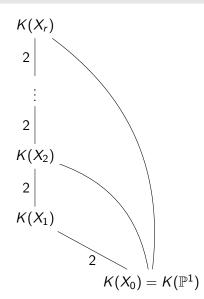
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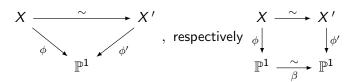
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The set of degree d Belyi maps up to isomorphism is in bijection with the set of degree d transitive permutation triples up to **simultaneous conjugation** and the group $\langle \sigma \rangle$ is the monodromy group of ϕ .

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- ϕ and X are defined over $M(\phi)$,
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- all cycles of σ_s have the same length for $s \in \{0, 1, \infty\}$,
- and if we let a, b, c be the orders of $\sigma_0, \sigma_1, \sigma_\infty$ respectively, we have

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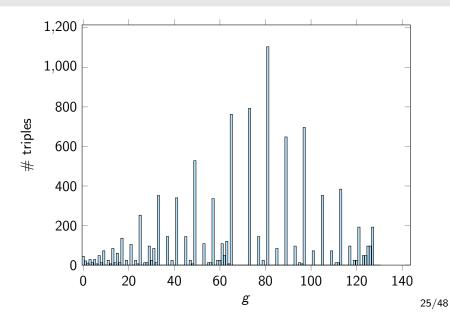
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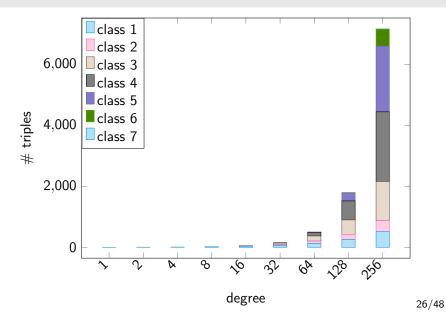
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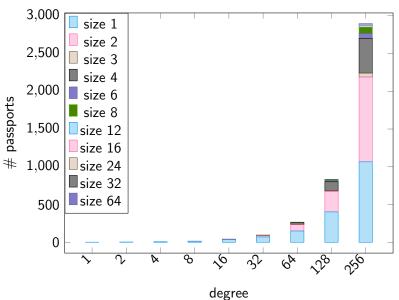
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Since we know the sizes of passports from our work with permutation triples, we know that we have representatives from every isomorphism class even if we cannot match the Belyi maps to their corresponding permutation triples. $_{42/48}$

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Although this implementation does not allow us to compute all 2-group Belyi maps for a given degree, it does work well in practice.

Results

 $\verb|https://github.com/michaelmusty/2GroupDessins||$

- all 2-group Belyi maps modulo 3 up to degree 32
- hundreds of 2-group Belyi maps up to degree 256

Examples

Notation

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 ${\tt N}: \mbox{ either T or S identifying group database }$

 ${\tt G}:\ {\tt a}\ {\tt positive}\ {\tt integer}\ {\tt identifying}\ {\tt the}\ {\tt group}$

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c : ramification index of ∞ in $\{2,4,8,16,32,64,128,256\}$

g: just the letter g

E: the genus in $\mathbb{Z}_{\geq 0}$

H: the hash of the 2-group permutation triple a positive integer

An interesting example

d3ssins

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Future work

- higher degree over \mathbb{F}_3
- an algorithm in characteristic zero
- prove ARC for other families of 2-groups
- p-group Belyi maps for p odd
- compute torsion fields

Backup slides