

The power of two samples for Generative Adversarial Networks

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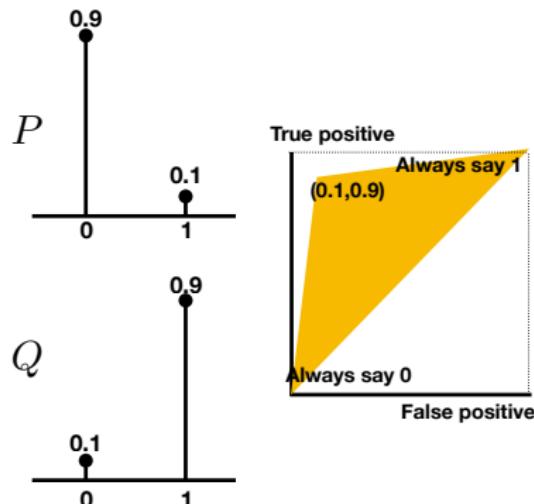
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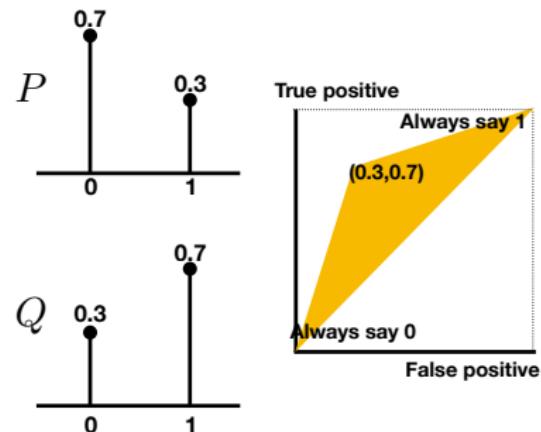
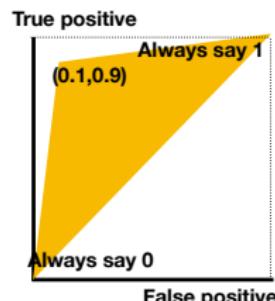
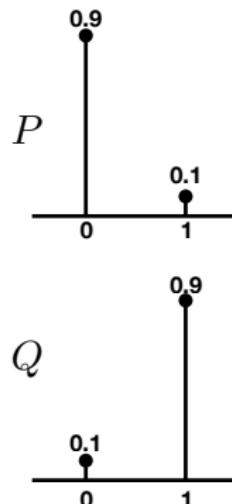


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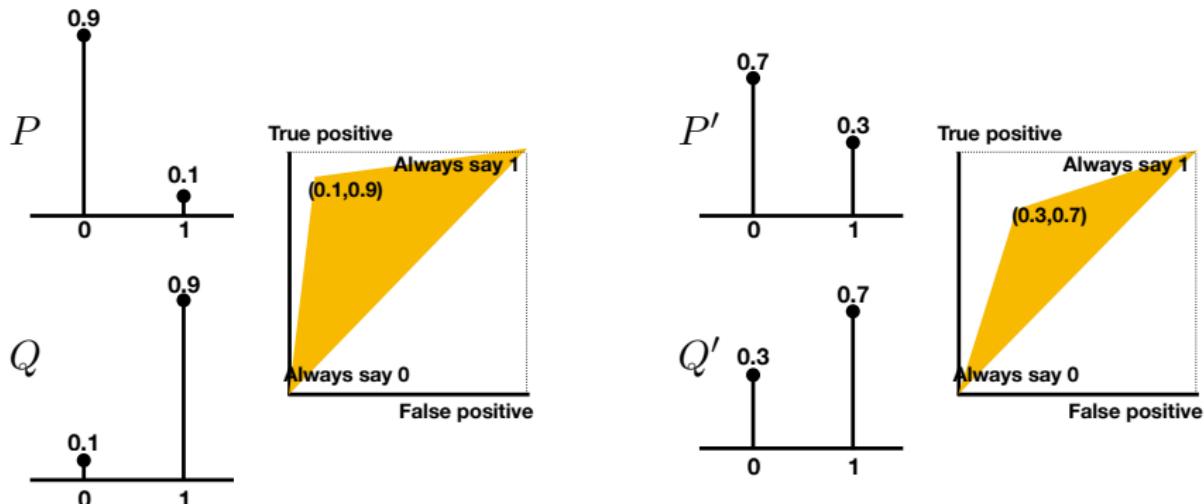
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Blackwell's comparison theorem [1953]

- which experiment is better?



dominance in the region \iff stochastic dominance

Binary hypothesis testing is at the center of Differential Privacy

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Bob	45
:	:
:	:
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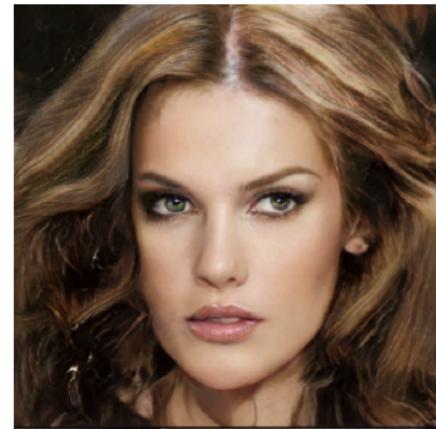
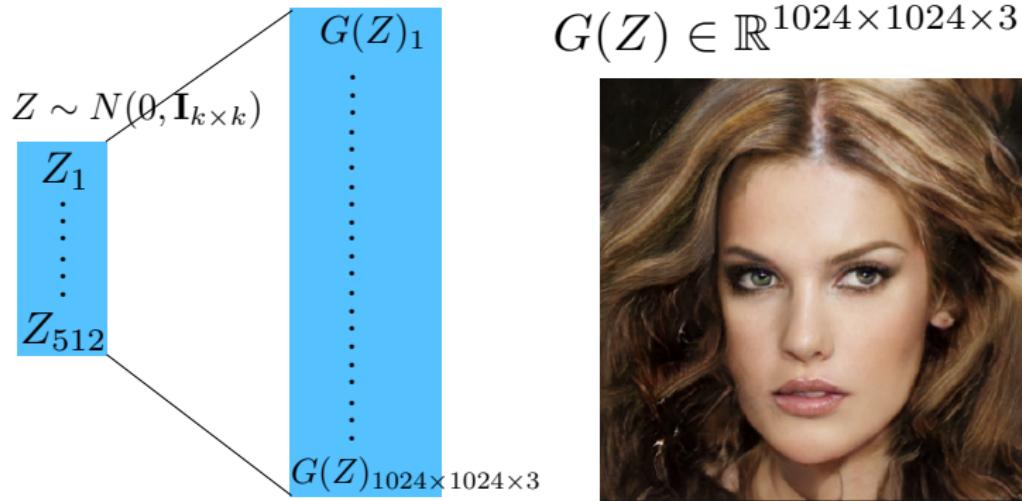


strongest **adversary**
who knows all the other entries

measure privacy with accuracy of
binary hypothesis testing

“The composition theorem for differential privacy”, Peter Kairouz, Sewoong Oh,
Pramod Viswanath

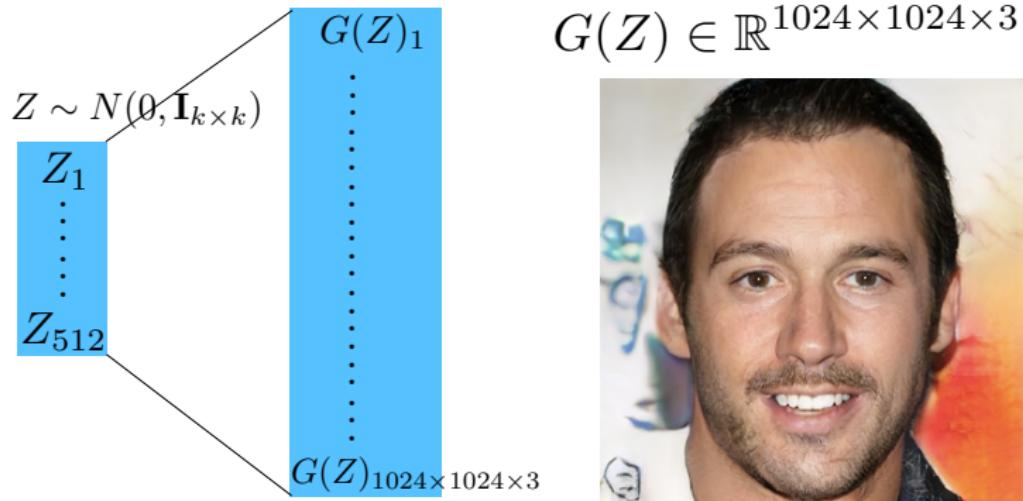
Generative models



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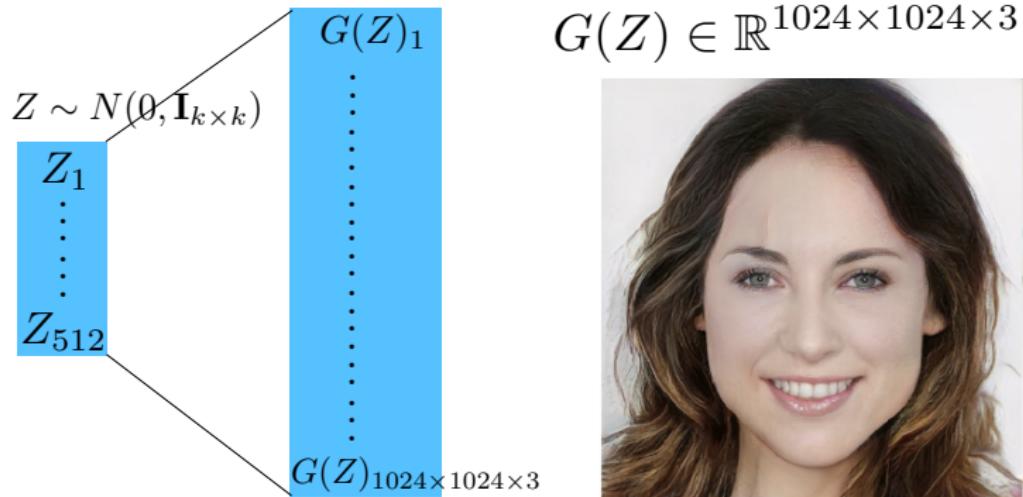
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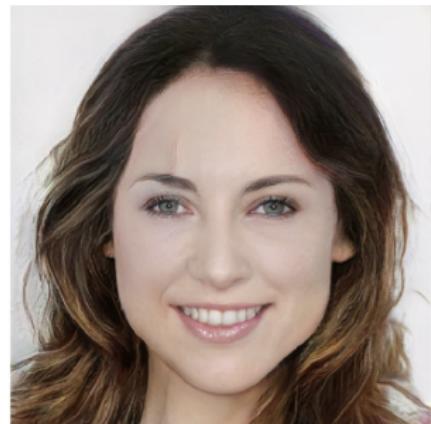
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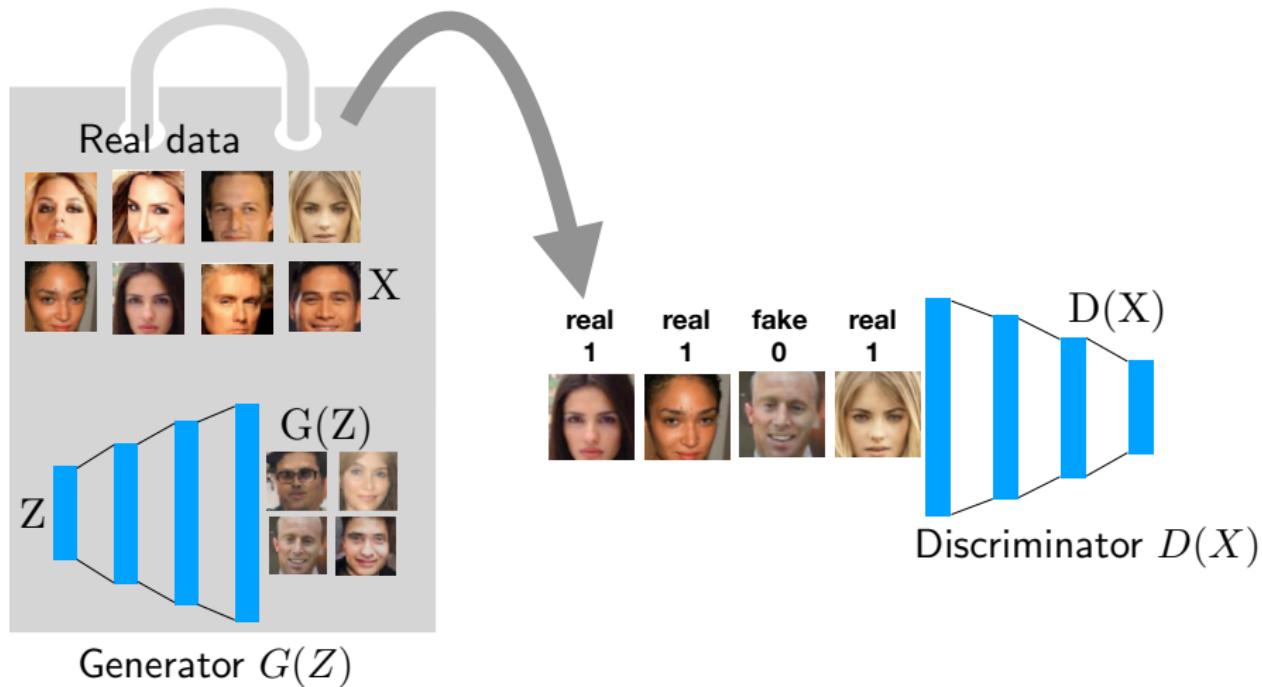
$$G(Z) \in \mathbb{R}^{1024 \times 1024 \times 3}$$



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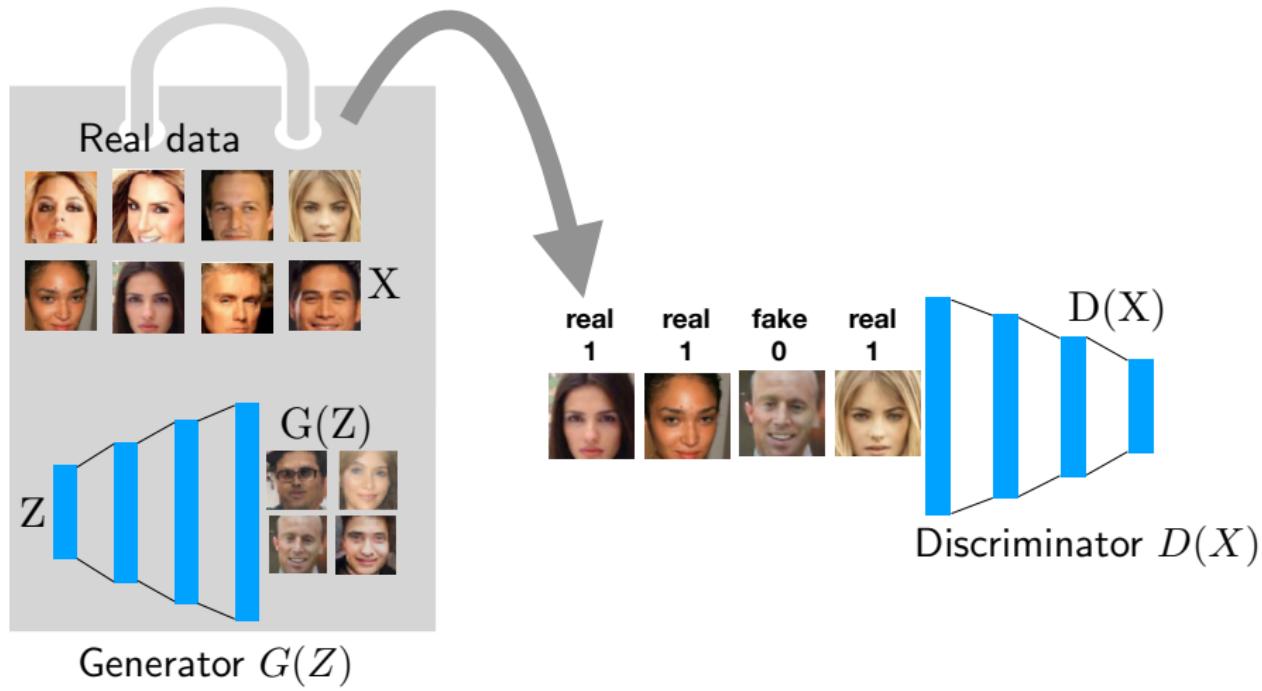
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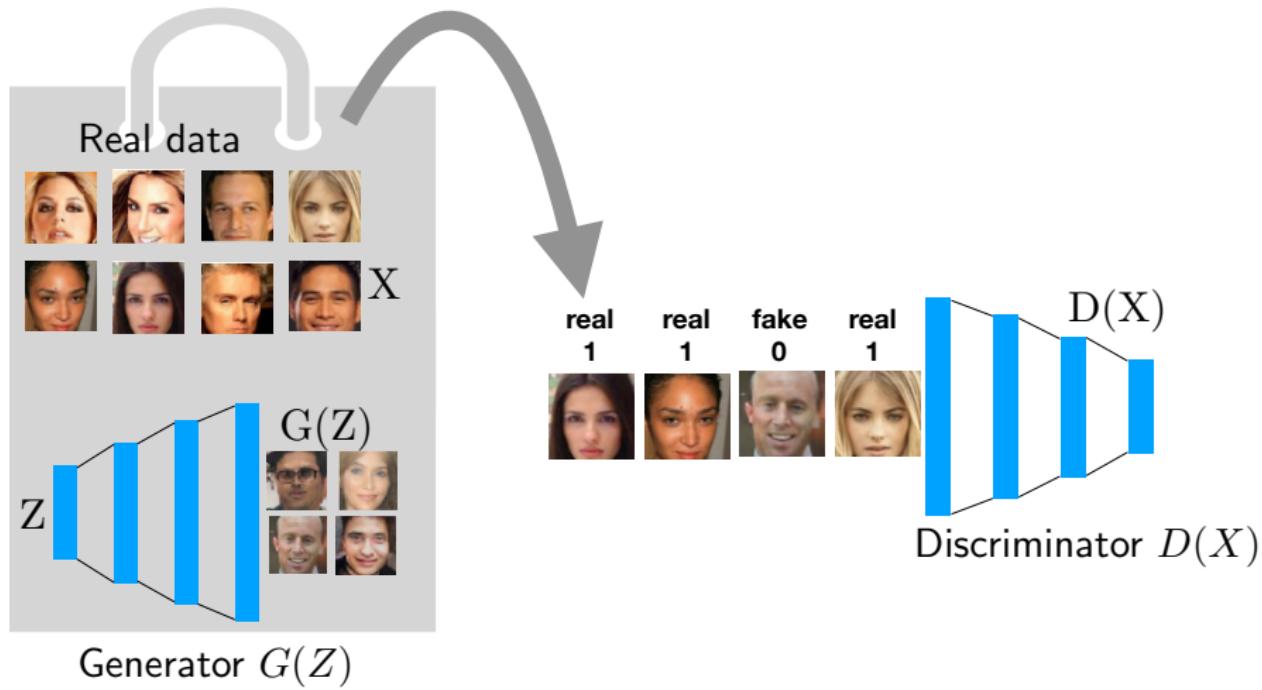
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$$\min_G \max_D V(G, D) \quad \simeq \quad \min_Q \underbrace{\frac{1}{2} D_{\text{KL}}\left(Q \parallel \frac{P+Q}{2}\right) + \frac{1}{2} D_{\text{KL}}\left(P \parallel \frac{P+Q}{2}\right)}_{\text{JS divergence}}$$

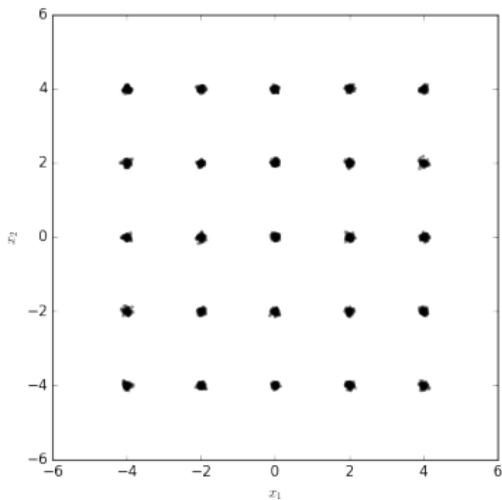
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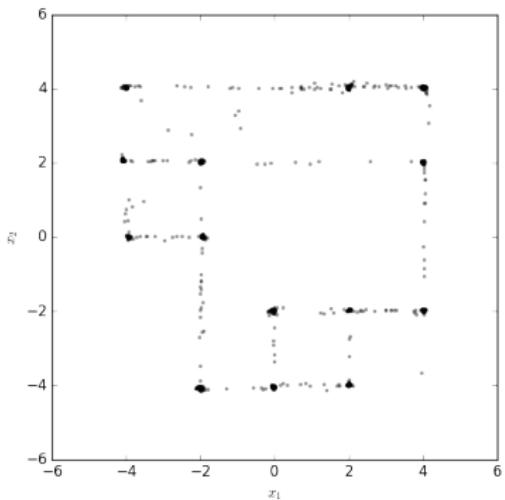
$$\min_G \max_D V(G, D) \quad \simeq \quad \min_Q \underbrace{D_{\text{TV}}(P, Q)}_{\text{Total variation}}$$

“Mode collapse” is a main challenge

Target samples

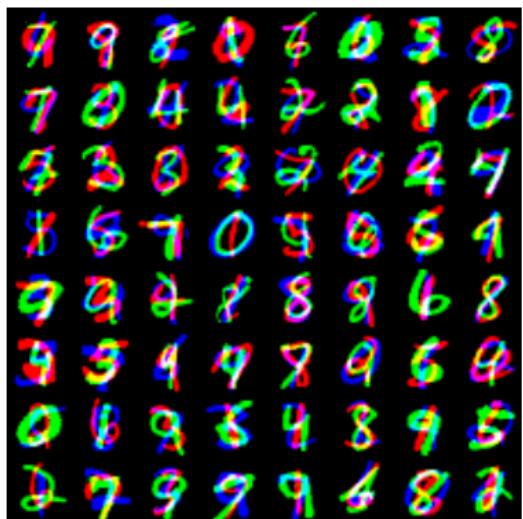


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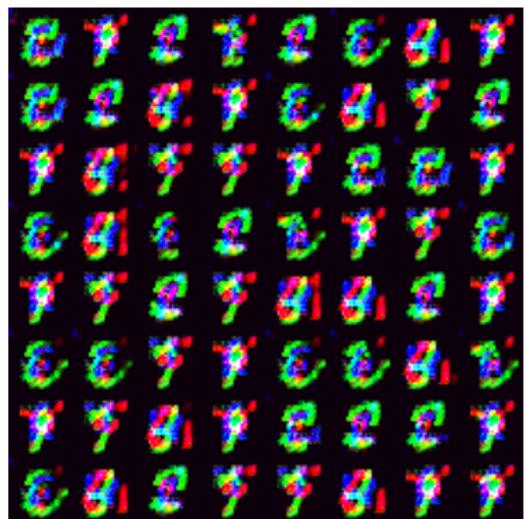


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“Mode collapse” is a main challenge

- “A man in a orange jacket with sunglasses and a hat ski down a hill.”



- “This guy is in black trunks and swimming underwater.”



- “A tennis player in a blue polo shirt is looking down at the green court.”



Formal mathematical characterization of mode collapse

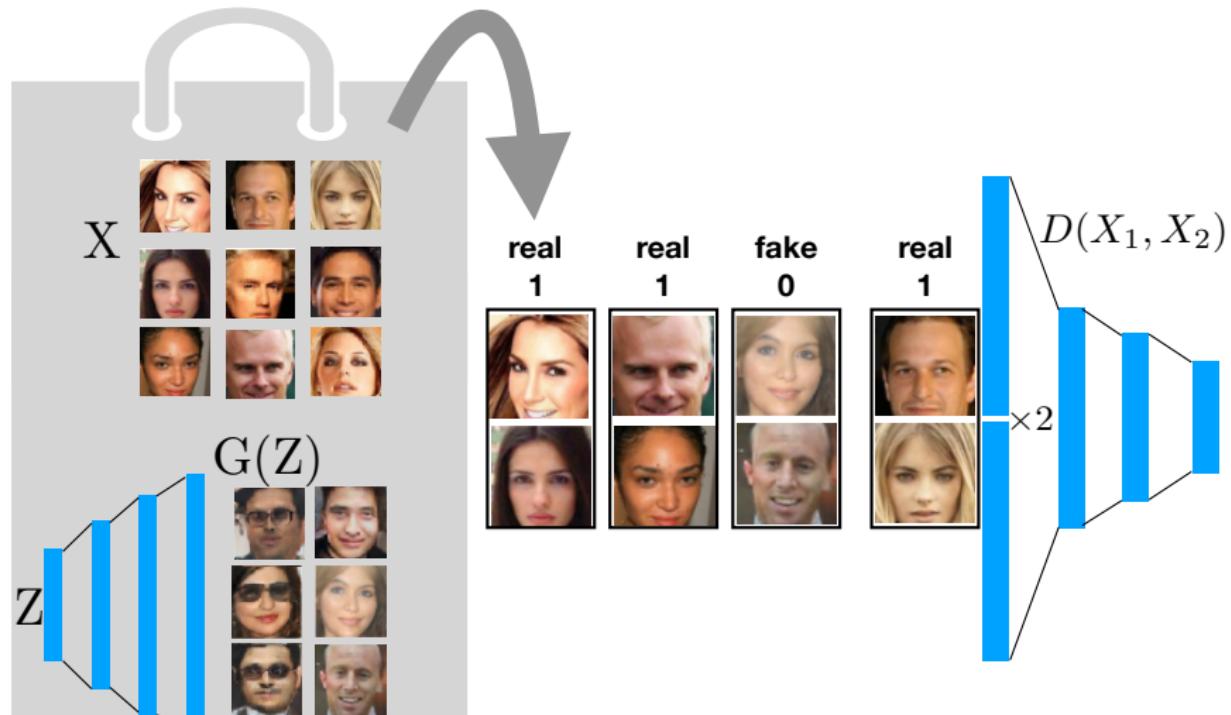
- we introduce a formal mathematical notion of mode collapse based on binary hypothesis testing and ROC curves
- we use this definition to make the following folklore precise

Lack of diversity is easier to detect
if the discriminator sees multiple sample jointly

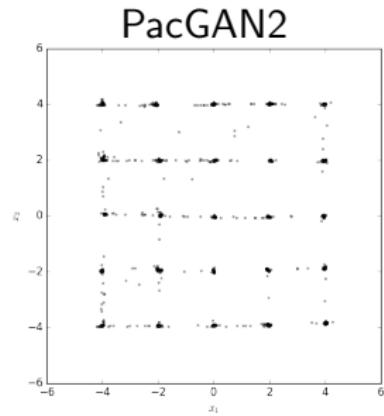
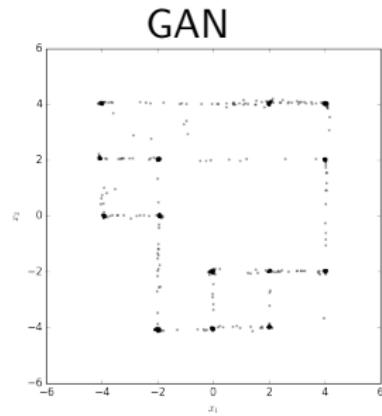
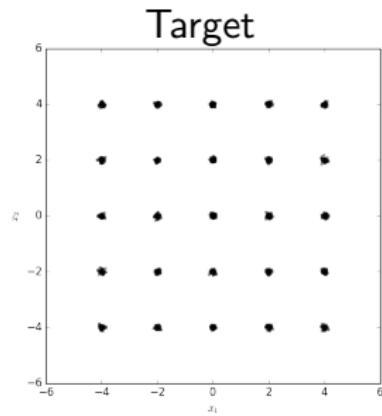
- this leads to a new architecture for tackling mode collapse

New framework: PacGAN

- lightweight overhead
- experimental results
- principled



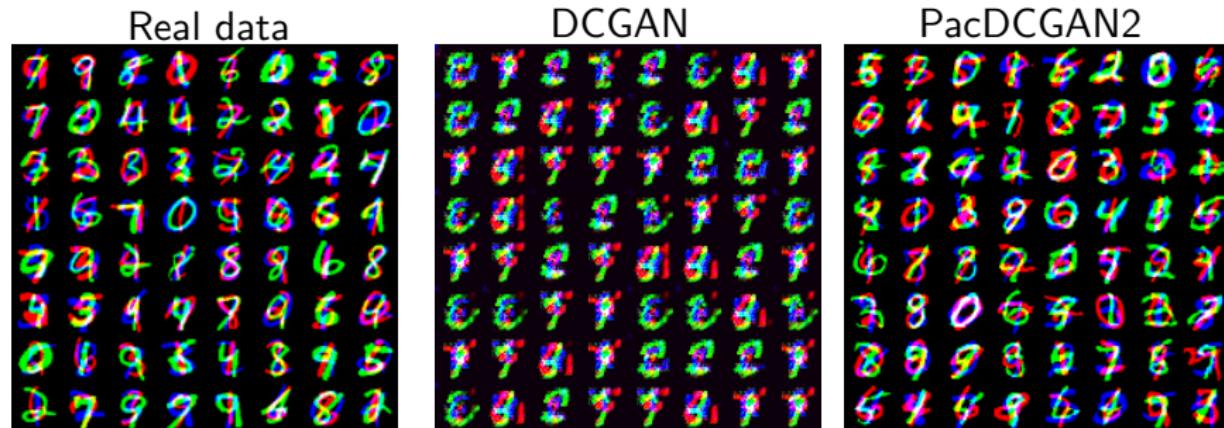
Benchmark tests



Modes
(Max 25)

GAN	17.3
PacGAN2	23.8
PacGAN3	24.6
PacGAN4	24.8

Benchmark datasets from VEEGAN paper



Modes (Max 1000)

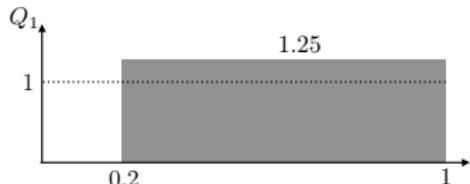
DCGAN	99.0
ALI	16.0
Unrolled GAN	48.7
VEEGAN	150.0
PacDCGAN2	1000.0
PacDCGAN3	1000.0
PacDCGAN4	1000.0

Intuition behind packing via toy example

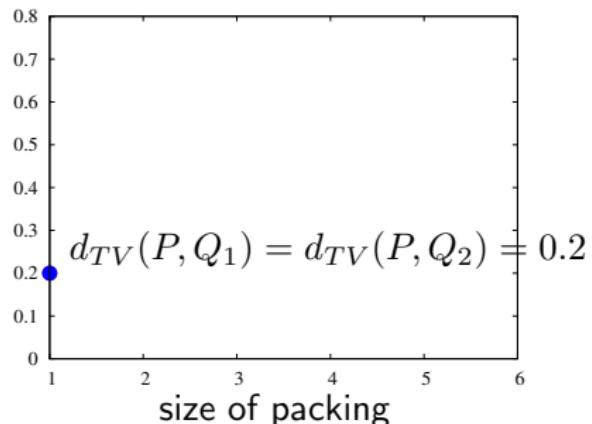
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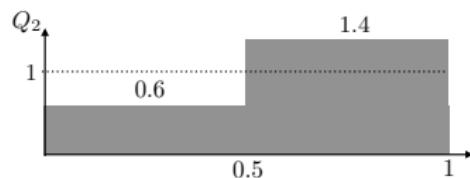
Generator Q_1
with mode collapse



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Generator Q_2
without mode collapse



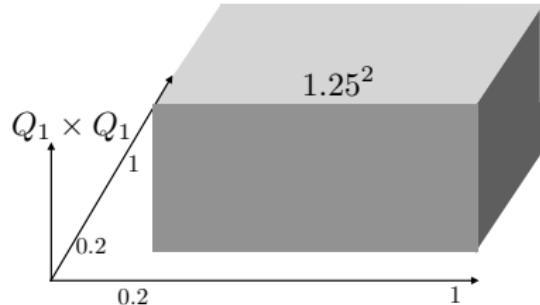
$$d_{\text{TV}}(P, Q_2) = 0.2$$

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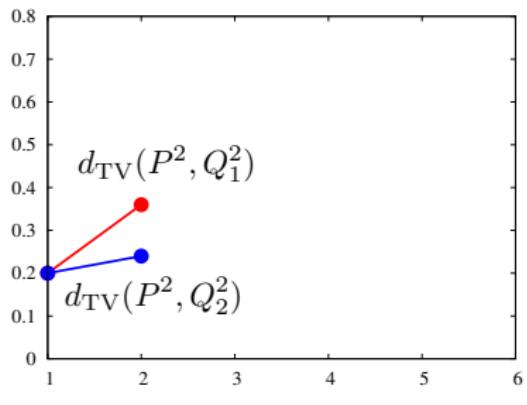
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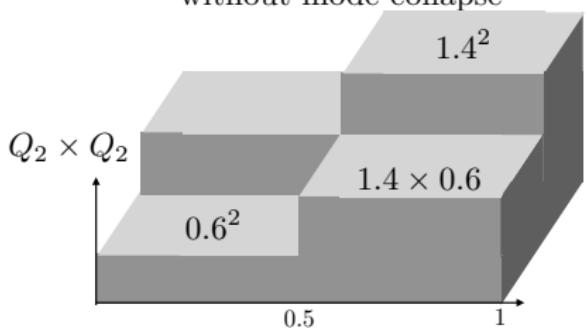
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$$d_{\text{TV}}(P \times P, Q_1 \times Q_1) = 0.36$$



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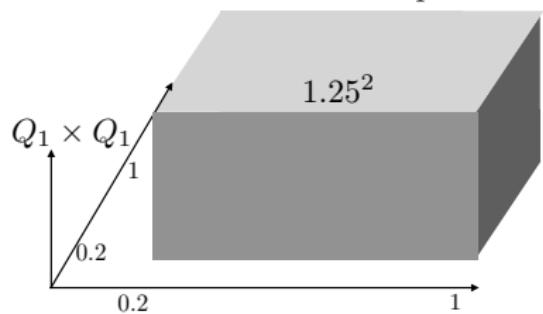
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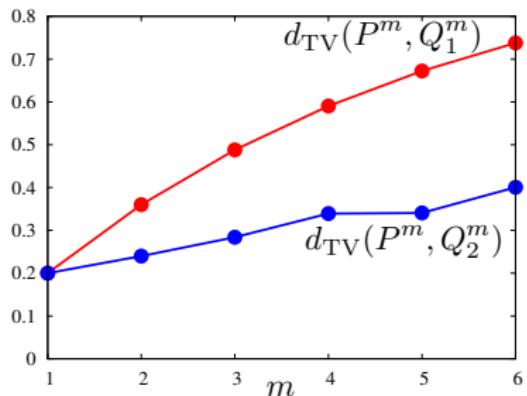
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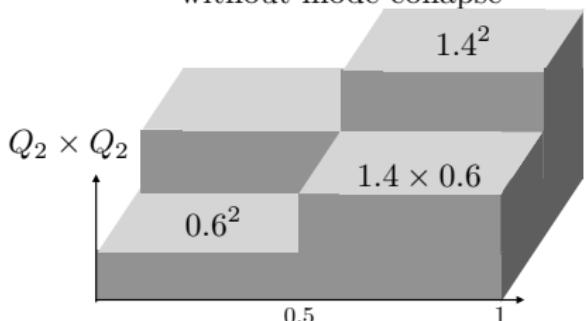
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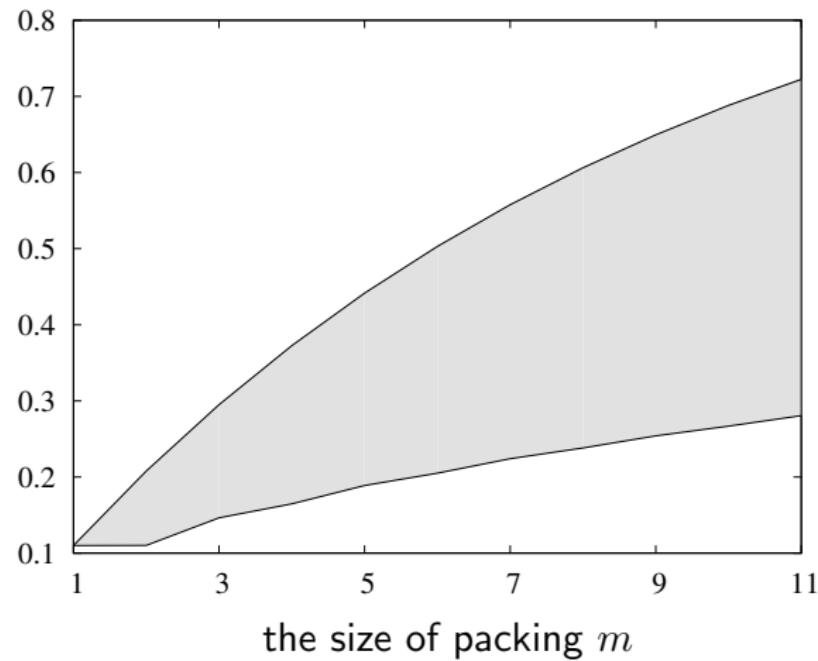
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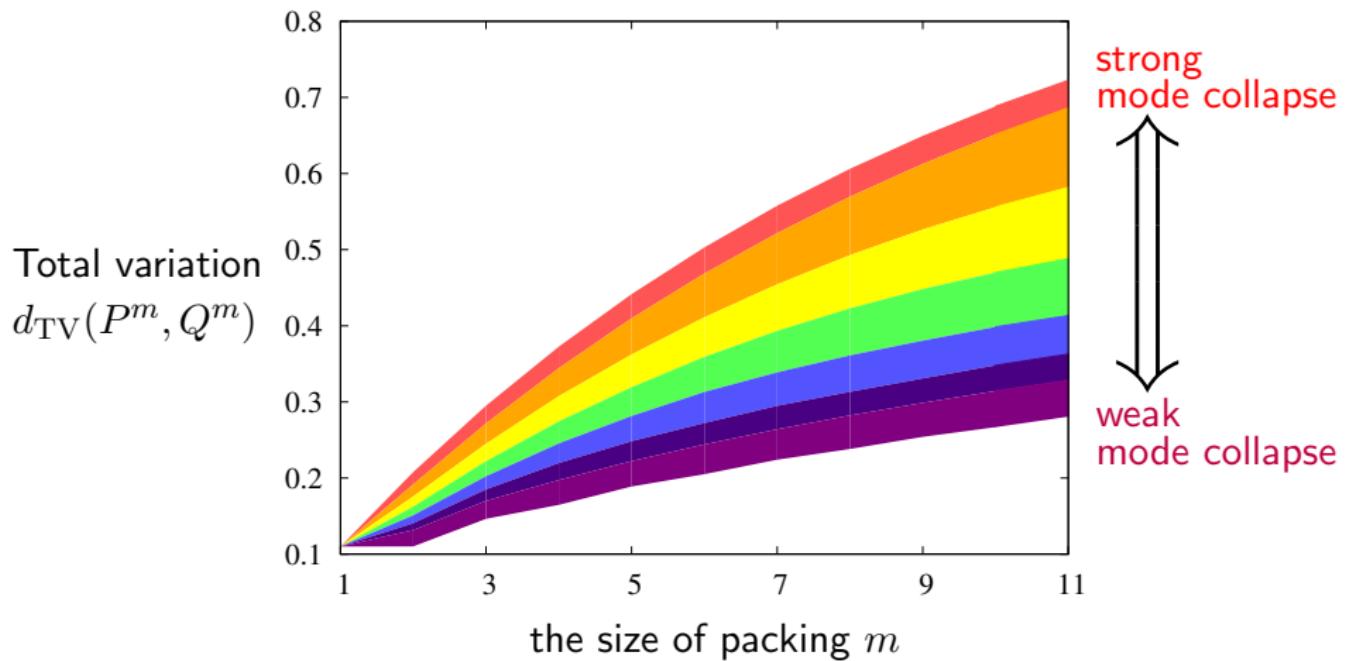
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Evolution of TV distances

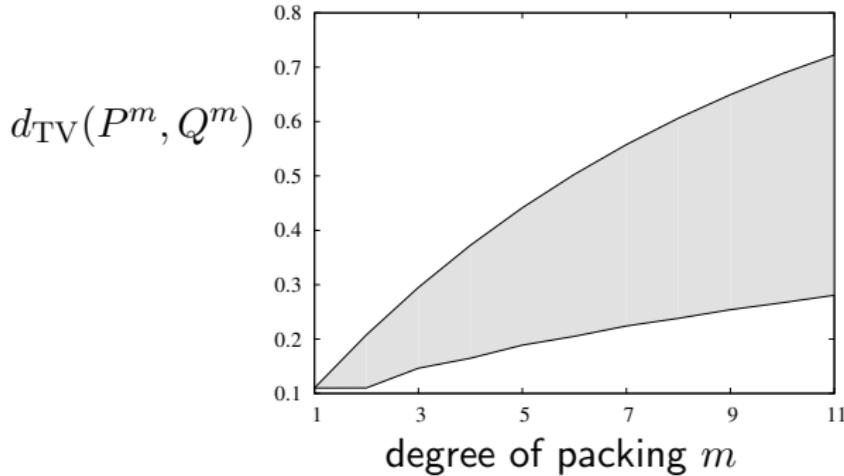
Total variation
 $d_{\text{TV}}(P^m, Q^m)$



Evolution of TV distances through the prism of packing



Through packing, the target-generator pairs are expanded over the strengths of the mode collapse



$$\begin{aligned}
 & \max_{P,Q} / \min_{P,Q} && d_{\text{TV}}(P^2, Q^2) \\
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- we focus on $m = 2$ for this talk

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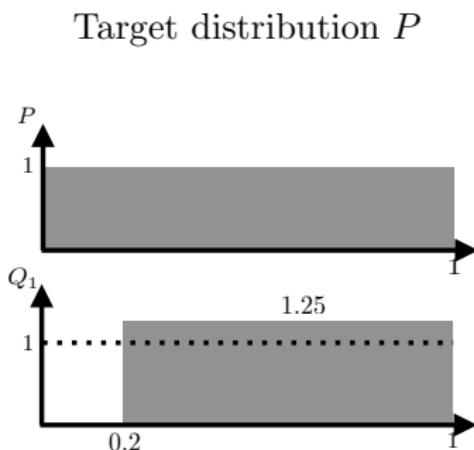
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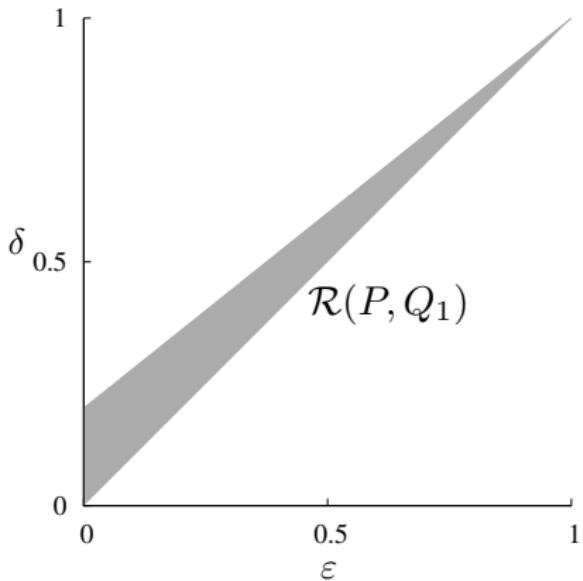
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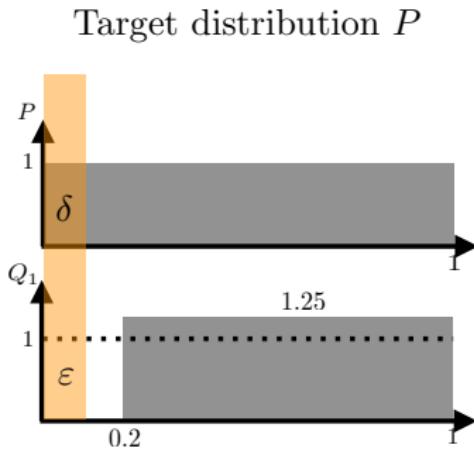


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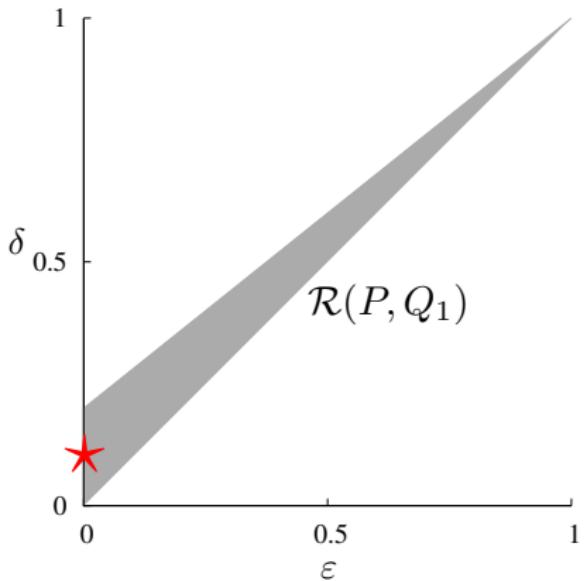
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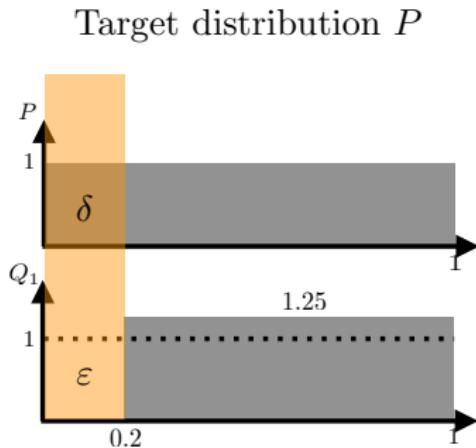


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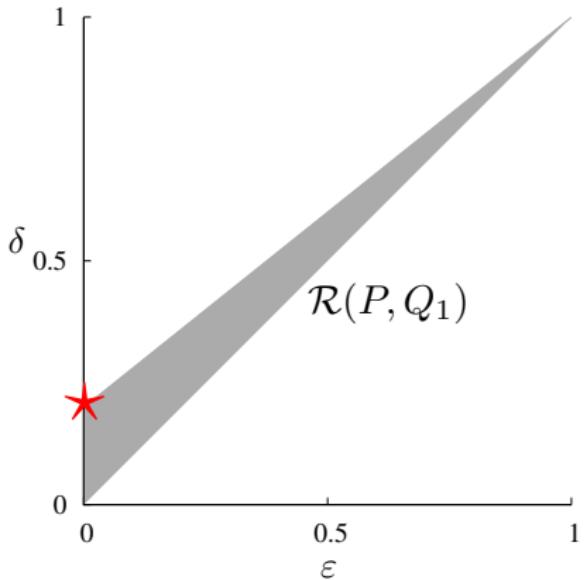
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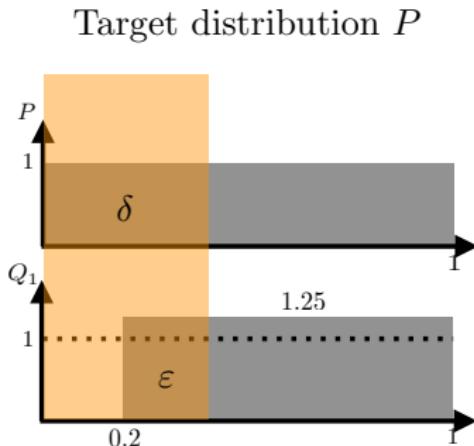


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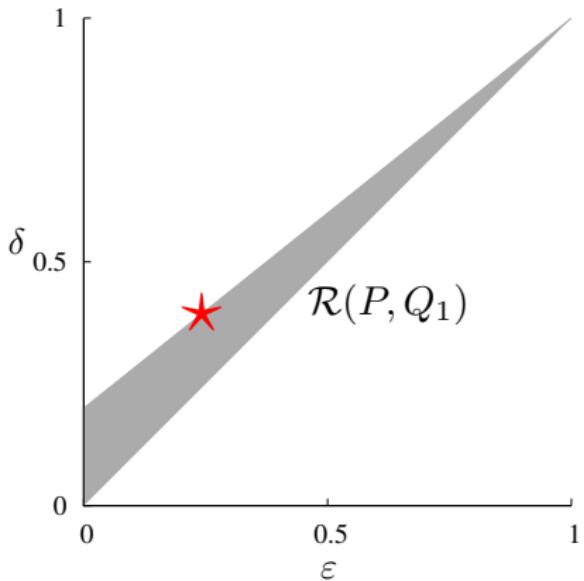
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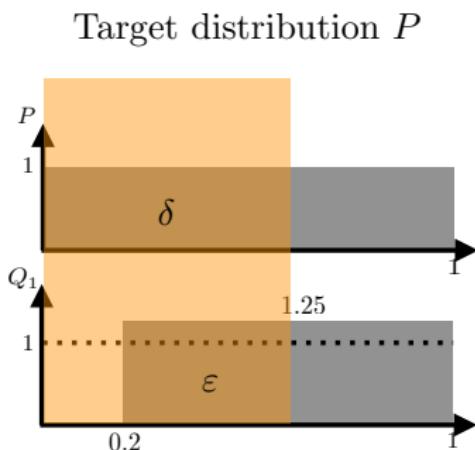


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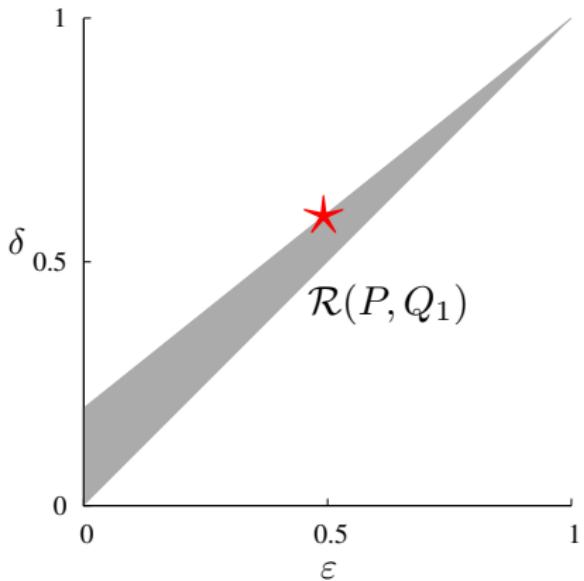
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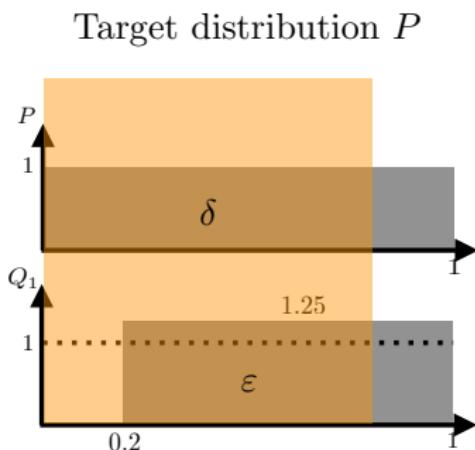


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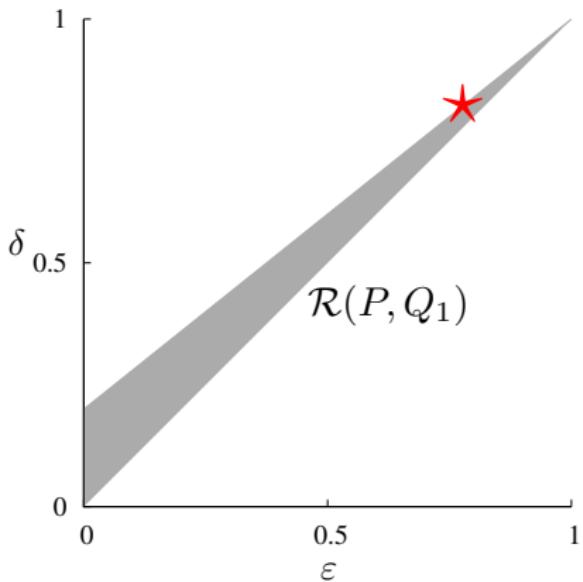
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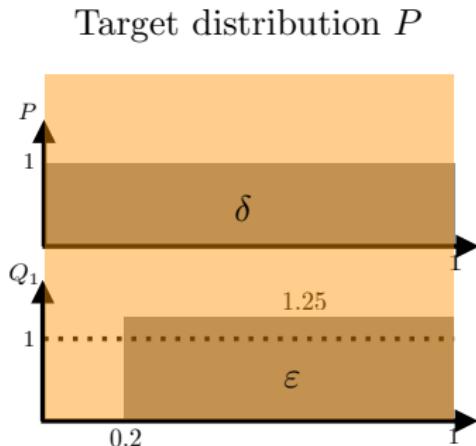


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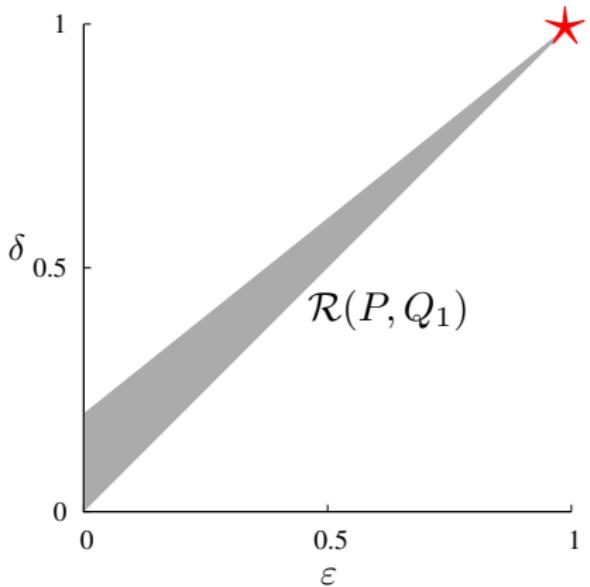
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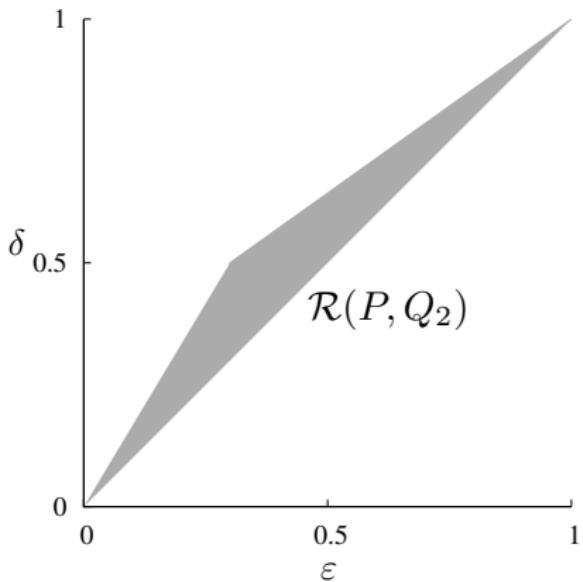
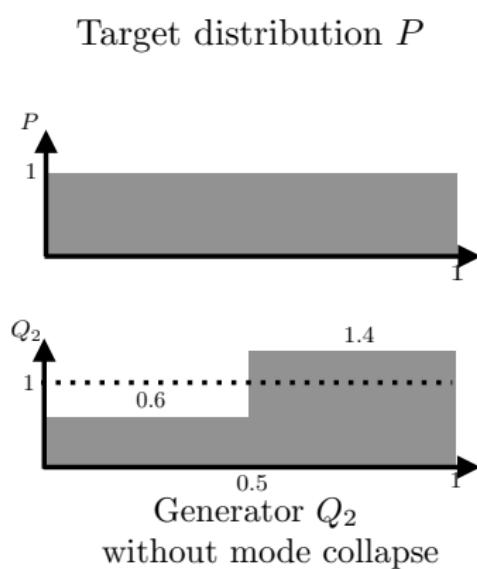


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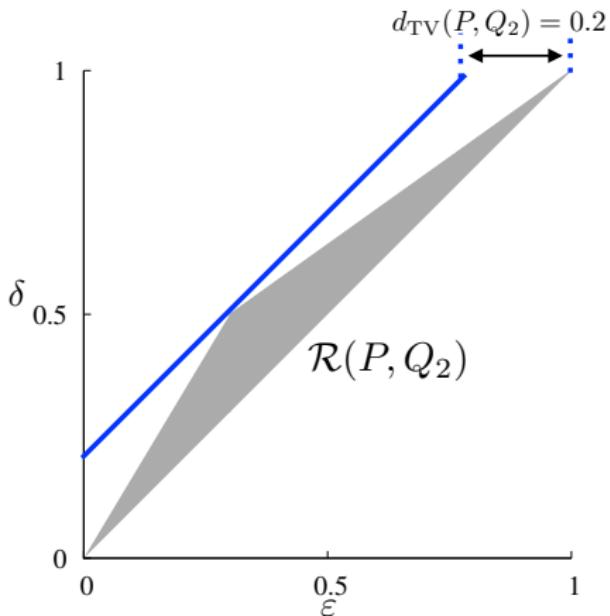
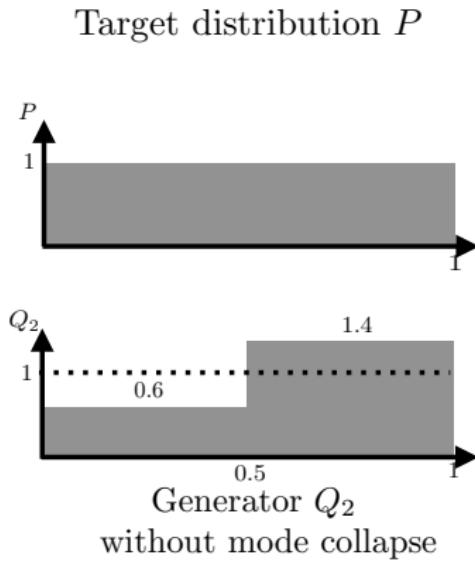


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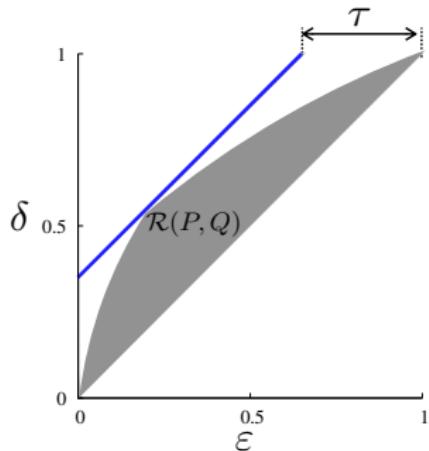
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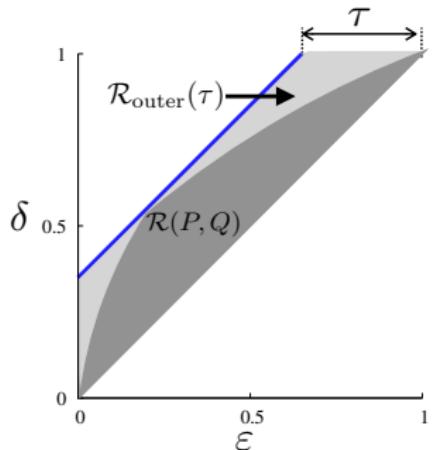


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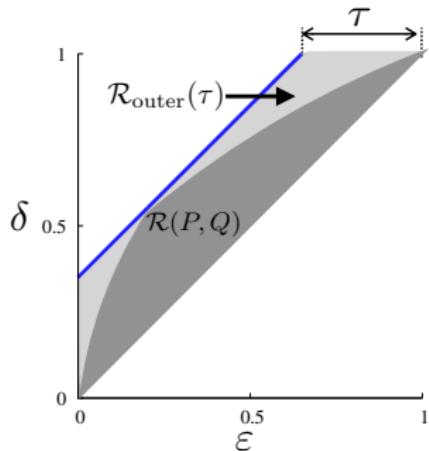
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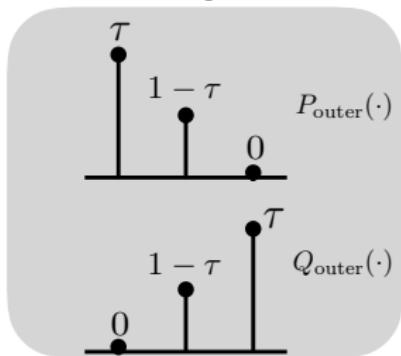


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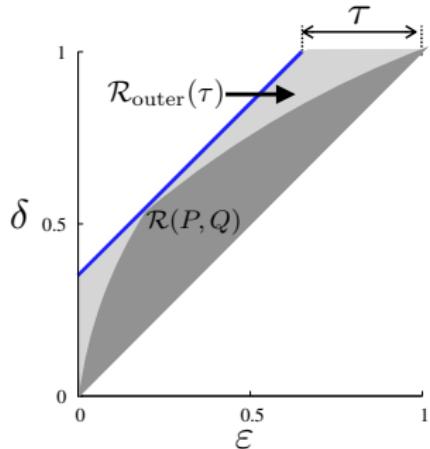
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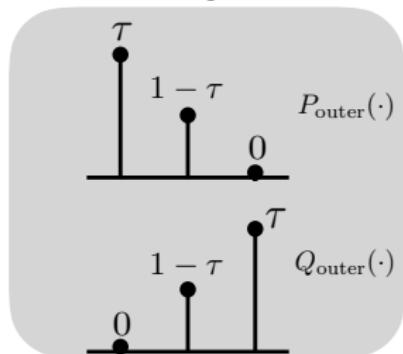
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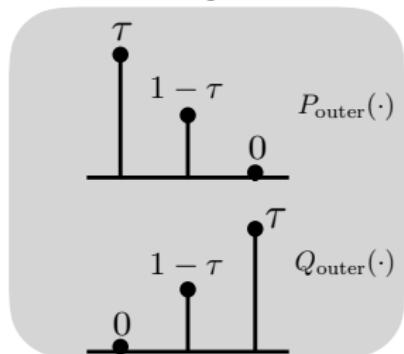
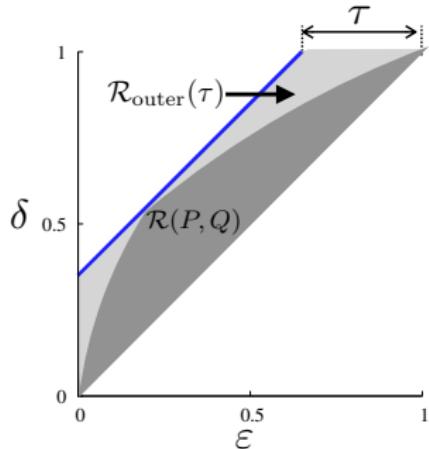
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Blackwell's theorem

$$\begin{aligned} \mathcal{R}(P, Q) &\subseteq \mathcal{R}(P', Q') \\ \Rightarrow \mathcal{R}(P^2, Q^2) &\subseteq \mathcal{R}(P'^2, Q'^2) \end{aligned}$$

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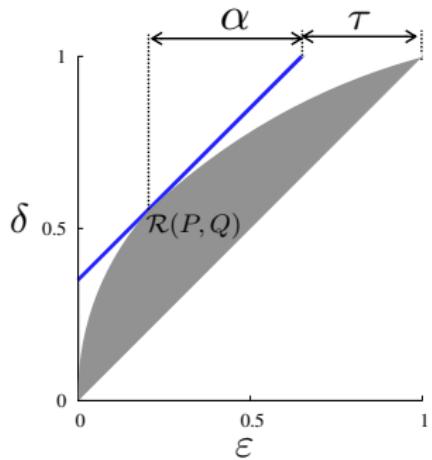
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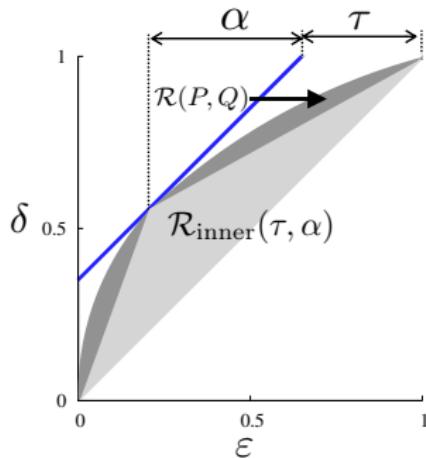


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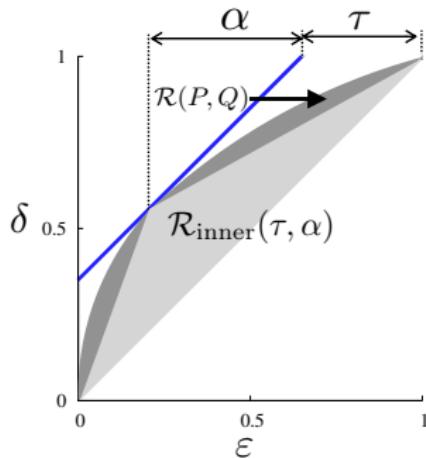
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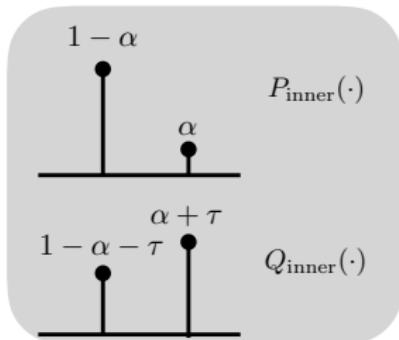
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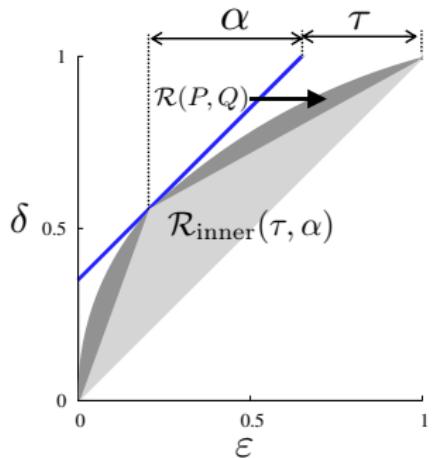
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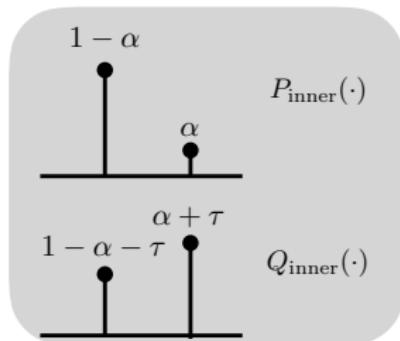
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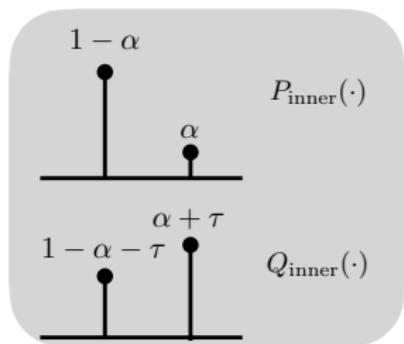
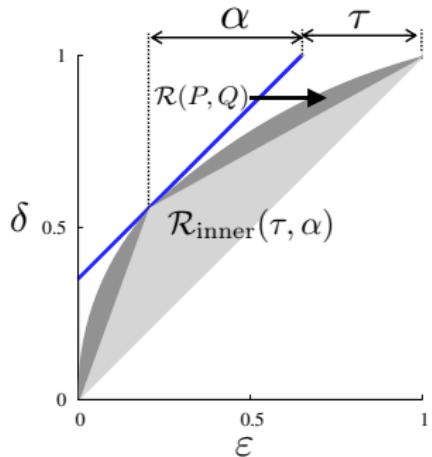
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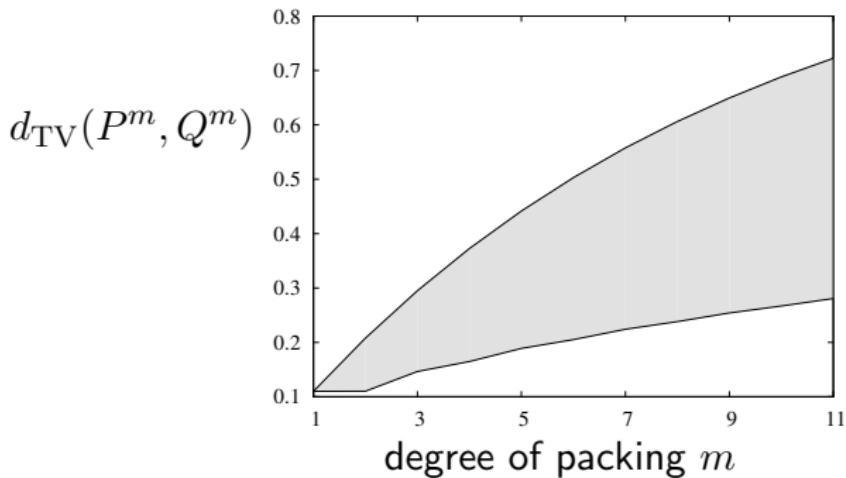


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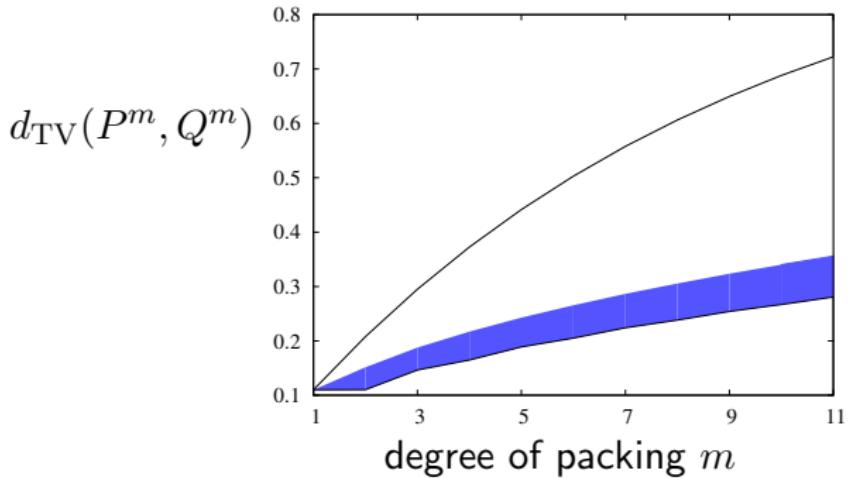
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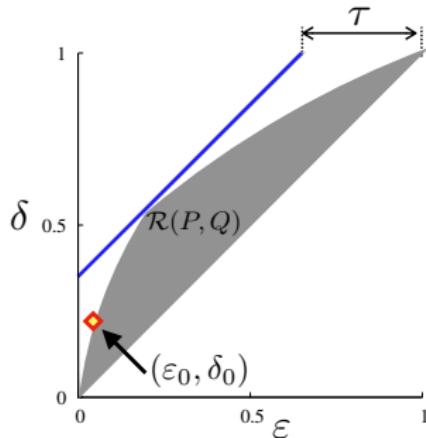


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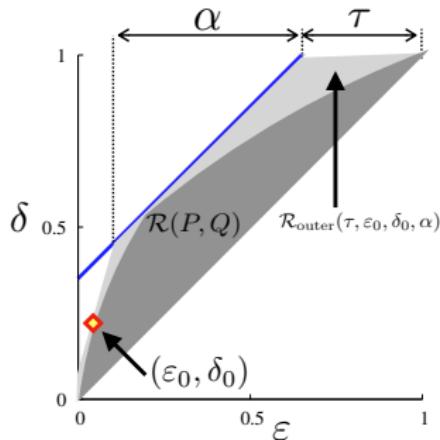
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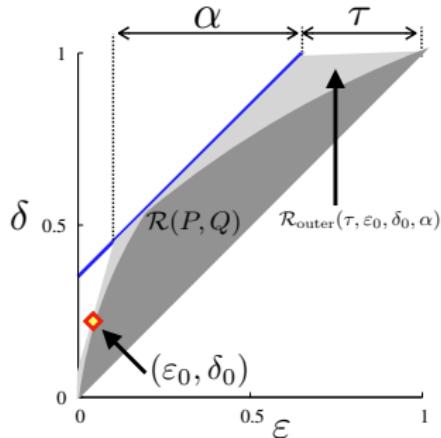
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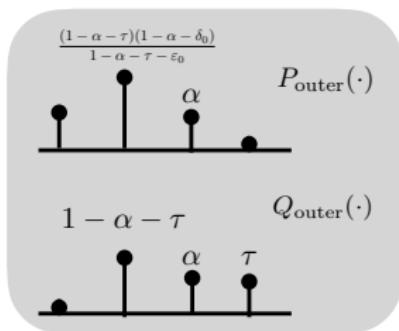
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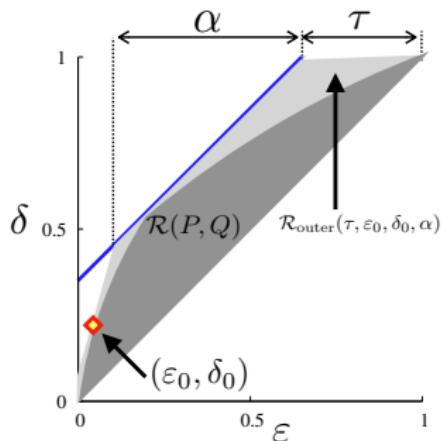


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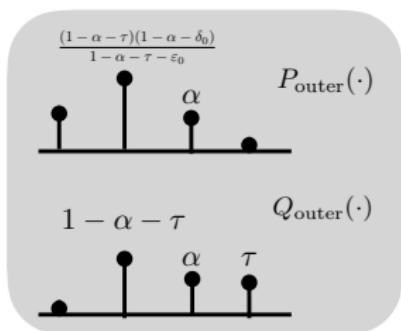


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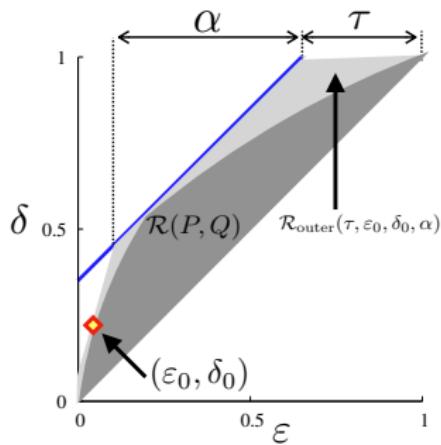
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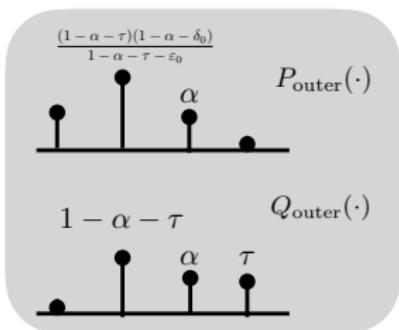
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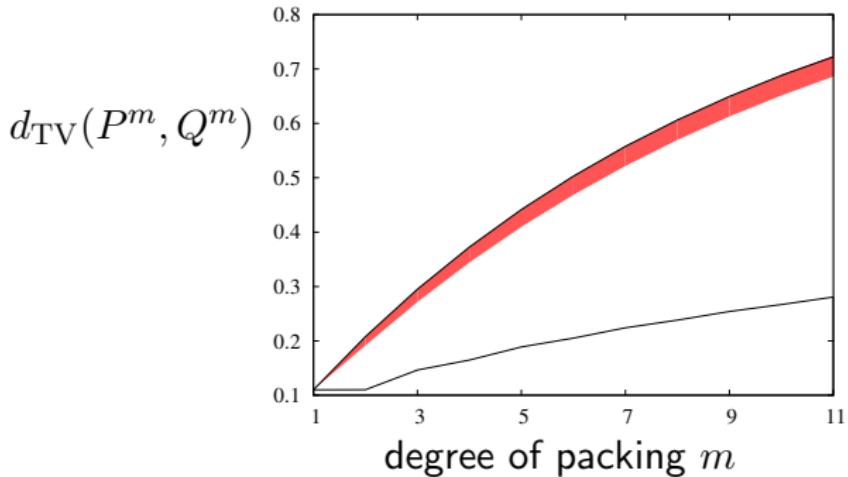
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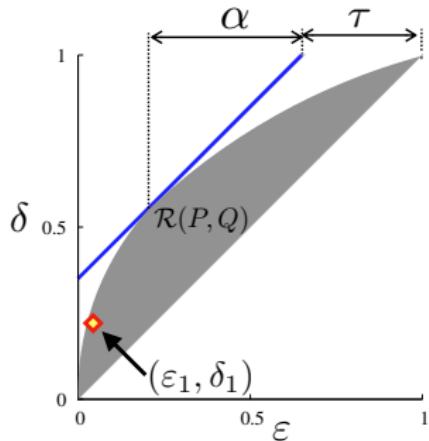
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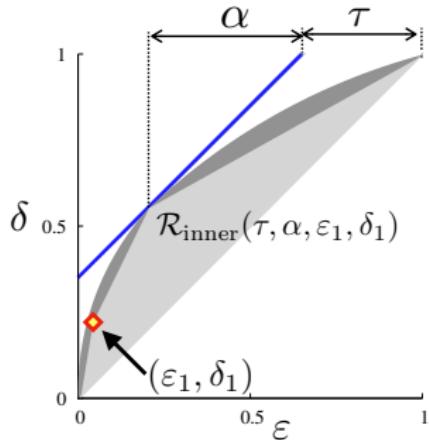
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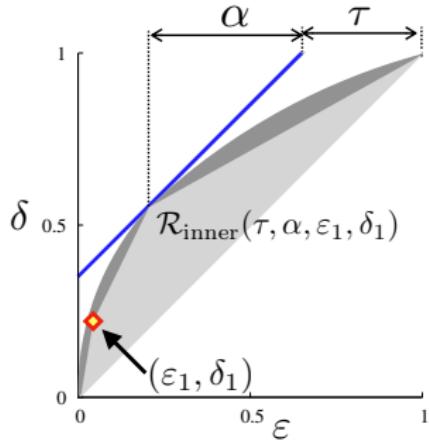
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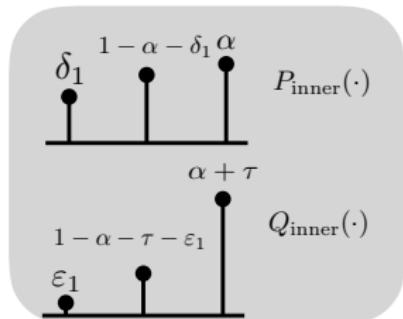
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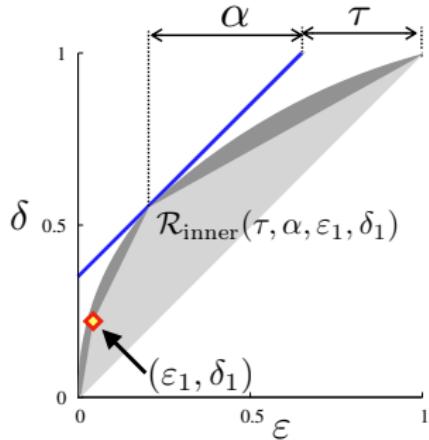


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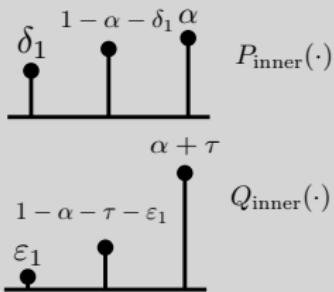
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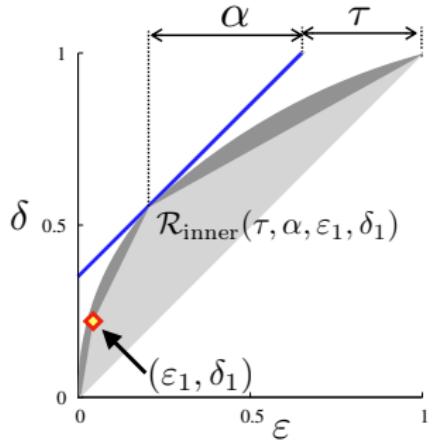
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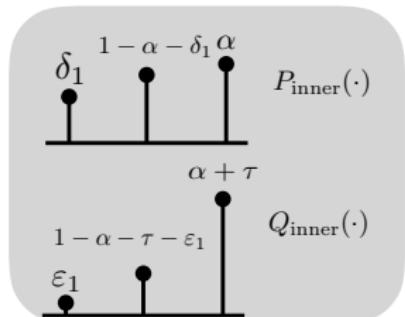
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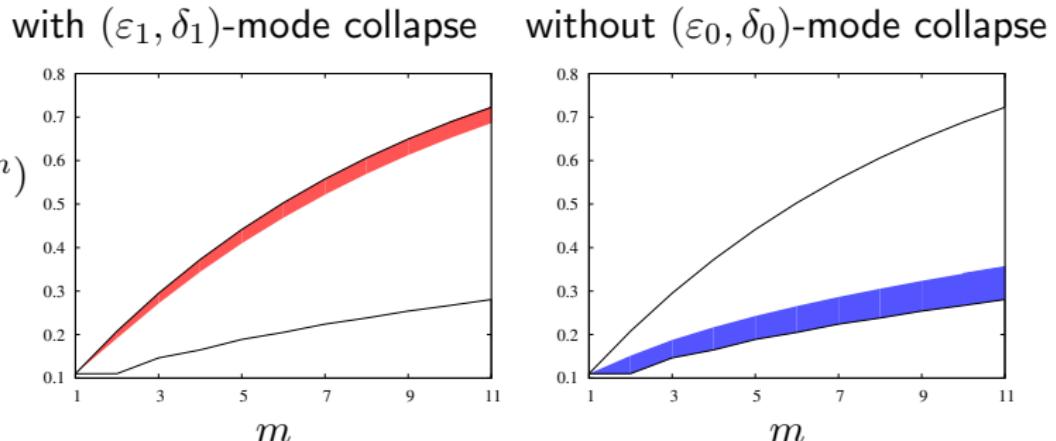
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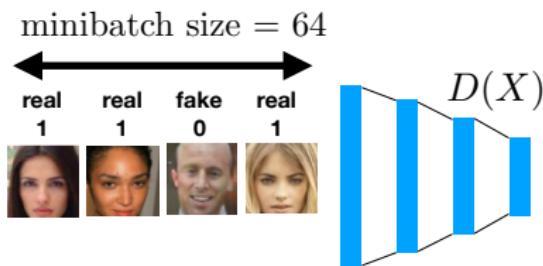
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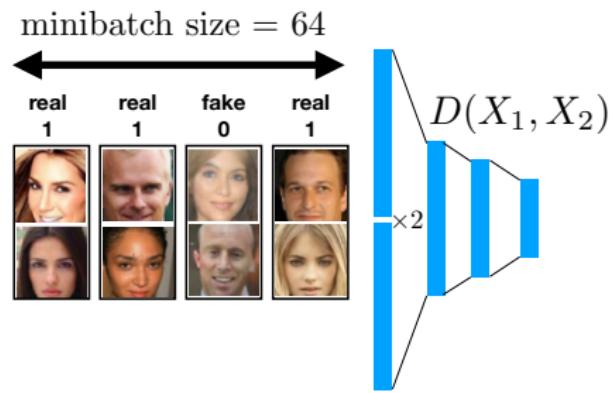
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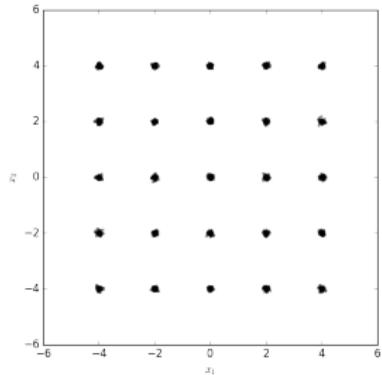
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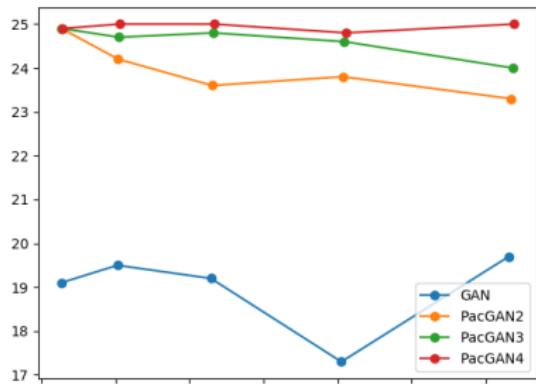
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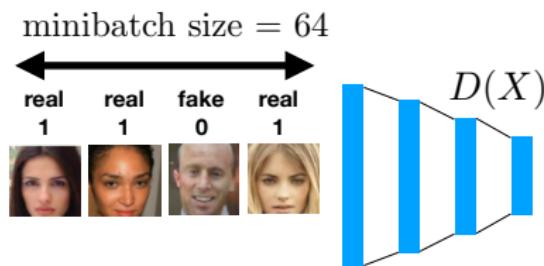
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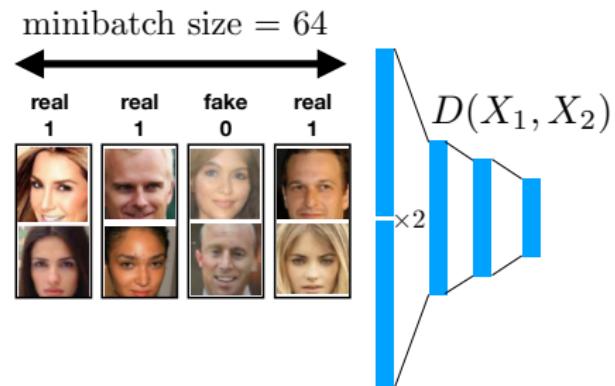
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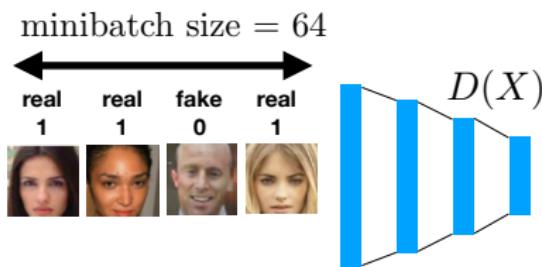
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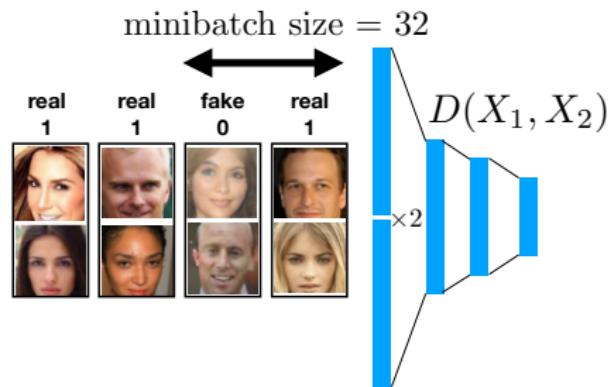
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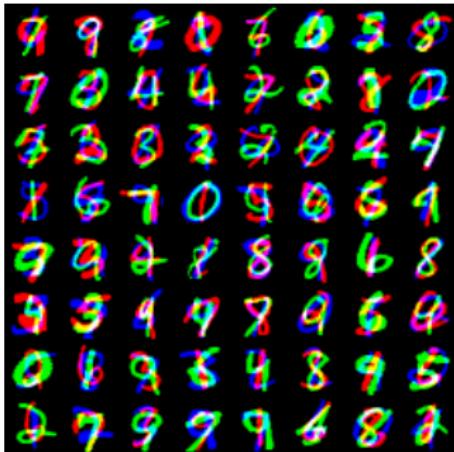
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Modes	
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Our paper is: “PacGAN: the power of two samples in generative adversarial networks”

All codes for the experiments at:
<https://github.com/fjxmlzn/PacGAN>