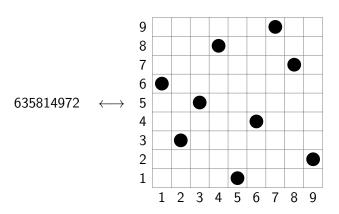
Juxtaposing Catalan classes with monotone ones

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Permutation Patterns 2017

View permutations as drawings



Enumerating permutation classes

Class

Collection of permutations closed under containment (if $\pi \in \mathcal{C}$, then all subpermutations $\sigma \subset \pi$ are also in \mathcal{C})

Enumeration

Determining the number of permutations of each length in ${\cal C}$

Goal: enumerate simple juxtaposition classes

Catalan class

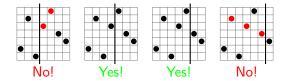
A class of permutations that avoid one of the length 3 patterns: 123,132,213,231,312,321.

$$Av(abc|xy) = Cat \mathcal{M}$$

Let $\mathcal{C}_1, \mathcal{C}_2$ be permutation classes. Their juxtaposition $\mathcal{C} = \mathcal{C}_1 | \mathcal{C}_2$ is the class of all permutations that can be partitioned such that the left part is a pattern from \mathcal{C}_1 and the right part is the pattern from \mathcal{C}_2 .

Interested in: C_1 = Catalan class, C_2 = Monotone class.

Example: $2615743 \in Av(321|12)$, witnessed by the middle two partitions.



Today

Enumerated by Bevan and Miner, respectively

Enumerated (here)

Bijections θ, ψ, ϕ between underlined classes (given here)

Why these juxtapositions?

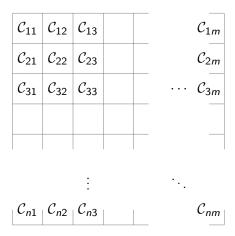
Because they show up, e.g.

- ▶ Bevan enumerated Av(231|12) (or its symmetry) as a step to enumerating Av(4213, 2143).
- ▶ Miner enumerated Av(123|21) (or its symmetry) as a step to enumerating Av(4123, 1243).

Because they are "simplest" grid classes

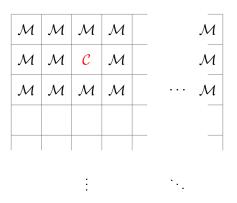
- Murphy, Vatter (2003)
- Albert, Atkinson, and Brignall (2011)
- ▶ Vatter, Watton (2011)
- Brignall (2012)
- ► Albert, Atkinson, Bouvel, Ruškuc, and Vatter (2013)
- ▶ Bevan (2016)

We can't enumerate this



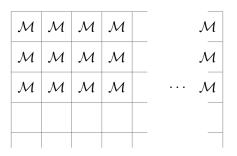
Even if C_{ij} are permutation classes that we CAN enumerate

... or this



 ${\mathcal M}$ monotone classes, ${\mathcal C}$ non-monotone class

...actually, not even this





 ${\cal M}$ monotone classes But! we know their growth rates = (spectral radius)² of the row-column graph [Bev15a]. ...also ...

these have rational generating functions [AAB⁺13]

1	M	\mathcal{M}	\mathcal{M}	\mathcal{M}	_	\mathcal{M}
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...and ...

generating functions conjectured for monotone increasing strips [Bev15b]



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Idea: be less ambitious

So...

Enumerate juxtapositions of monotone and Catalan cells

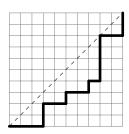
We'll look at the blue parts

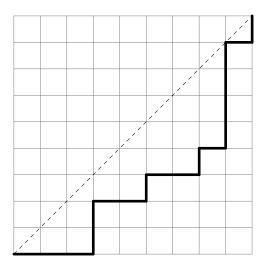
Dyck paths

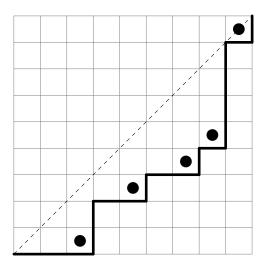
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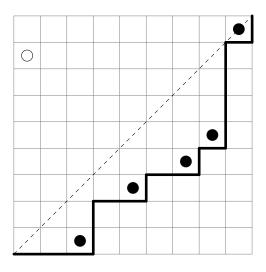
A Dyck path of length 2n is a path on the integer grid from top right to bottom left. Each step is either Down (D) or Left (L) and the path stays below the diagonal.

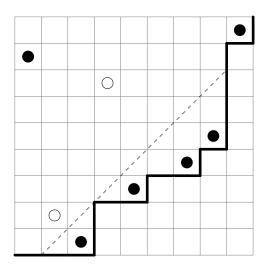
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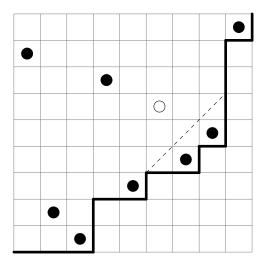


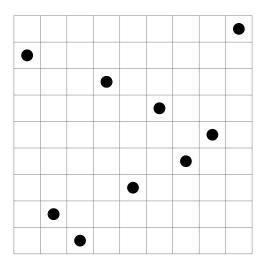


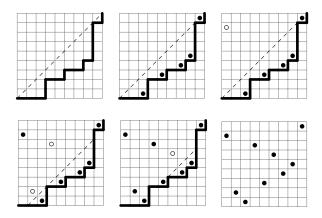


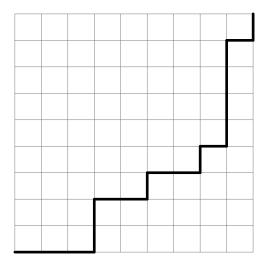


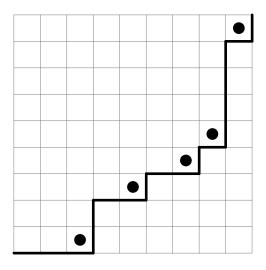


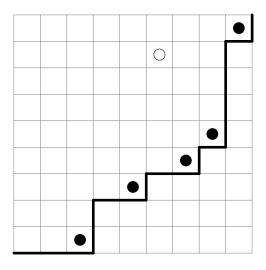


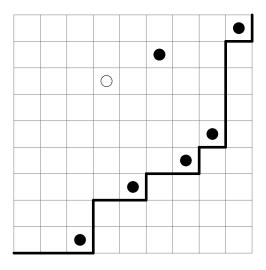


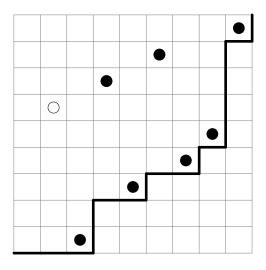


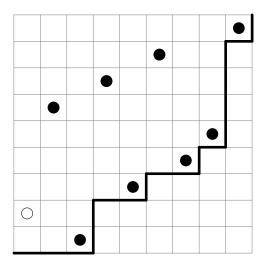


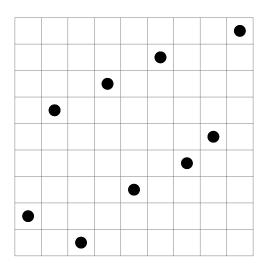


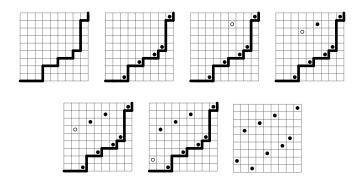












Context-free grammars

Definition

A context-free grammar (CFG) is a formal grammar that describes a language consisting of only those words which can be obtained from a starting string by repeated use of permitted production rules/substitutions.

Example: Catalan class by itself (as a CFG)

variables: C

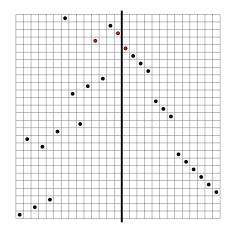
▶ characters: ϵ, D, L

▶ relations: $C \rightarrow \epsilon \mid DCLC$

This gives the following equation:

$$c=1+zc^2.$$

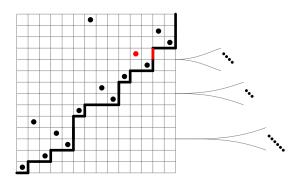
Av(231|12) – gridline greedily right



 $\mathsf{griddable} \to \mathsf{gridded}$

Av(231|12) – decorating Dyck paths

- insert point sequences under vertical steps
- ► first sequence (from top) under first vertical step after a horizontal step occured first 12 occured



Av(231|12) – context-free grammar

- L left step
- D down step before any left steps occured
- D down step after left step already occured

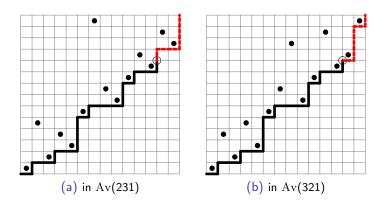
We denote by ${\bf C}$ a Dyck path over letters L and ${\bf D}$, while C is a standard Dyck path over L and D.

$$\label{eq:spectrum} \begin{split} \mathbf{S} &\to \epsilon \mid \mathsf{DSLC} \\ \mathbf{C} &\to \epsilon \mid \mathbf{DCLC} \end{split}$$

$$s = 1 + zs\mathbf{c}$$
$$\mathbf{c} = 1 + tz\mathbf{c}^2$$

 $\mathrm{Av}(321|21)$ and $\mathrm{Av}(312|21)$ "similar".

Articulation point



common black part, unique red parts

Bijection $\theta : Av(231|12) \rightarrow Av(321|12)$

Idea

Choose a good bijection $\theta_0 : \operatorname{Av}(231) \to \operatorname{Av}(321)$. Then extend it to θ by preserving the RHS.

Bijection $\phi: Av(312|21) \rightarrow Av(312|12)$

Dyck paths \mathcal{P} representing Av(312).

Recipe

- 1. Decompose \mathcal{P} into excursions: $\mathcal{P}_1 \oplus \cdots \oplus \mathcal{P}_k$.
- 2. Identify *middle* part \mathcal{P}_i . Where pts on the RHS start.
- 3. Construct \mathcal{P}' as: $\mathcal{P}_{i+1} \oplus \cdots \oplus \mathcal{P}_n \oplus \mathcal{P}_i \oplus \mathcal{P}_1 \oplus \cdots \oplus \mathcal{P}_{i-1}$
- 4. Substitute \mathcal{P}'_i for \mathcal{P}_i , where the order of vertical steps in \mathcal{P}'_i is reversed (together with sequences of points on the RHS that go with those vertical steps).

Reversible and resulting Dyck path corresponds to a permutation from $\mathrm{Av}(312|12)$.

Summary

Next

- non-Catalan juxtaposed with monotone
- iterated juxtapositions of monotone
- 2-dim monotone grid classes without cycles



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