

Springer Fibers for $SL_n(\mathbb{C})$

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In this talk, we use two methods to understand representations of S_n , and find connections/analogs between them.

methods	objects
combinatorial	Young diagram, Young tableau
geometrical	Springer fiber of $SL_n(\mathbb{C})$, irreducible components

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Recap: representation theory of finite groups

Restrict to **complex** representations, we have a nice theory:

- Any representation can be written of direct sum of **irreducible representation**;
- We can extract information of irreducible representations from the **character table**:

$$\#\{\text{irreducible representations}\} = \#\{\text{conjugation classes}\}$$

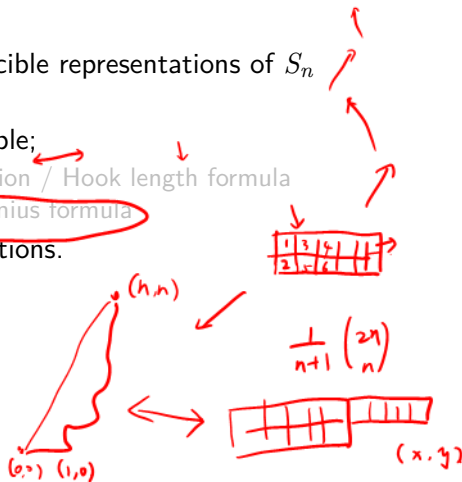
$$\sum_{\chi:\text{irr}} (\dim \chi)^2 = \#G$$

However, in general,

- NO standard way finding an **explicit construction** of all irreducible representations;
- NO **one-to-one correspondence** between irreducible representations and conjugation classes.

Goal of the Part 1

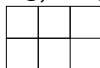
- Explicitly construct irreducible representations of S_n by Young diagram;
- Compute the character table;
 - $\dim \chi_i$ by recursion / Hook length formula
 - character by Frobenius formula
- Compute other representations.
 - e.g. \otimes , Sym^m , Λ^m ;
 - e.g. M_λ .



Notation

For boxes:

(Young) diagram



filling

11	78	11
6	8	

standard filling

3	5	4
1	2	

tableau

6	11	11
8	78	

standard tableau

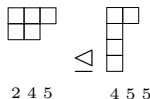
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Order of Young diagram:

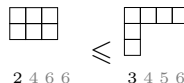
inclusion



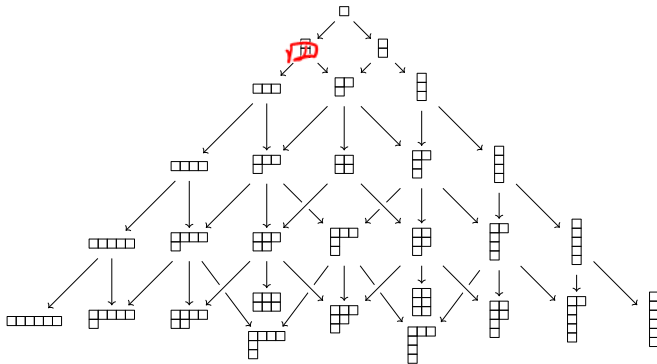
dominance



Lexicographic ordering



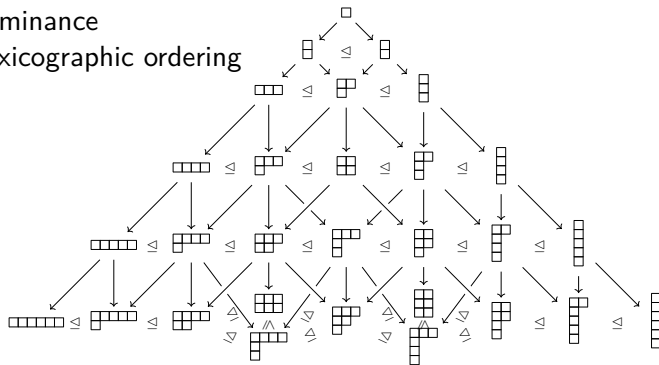
tree of Young diagram



Order

 \subseteq inclusion

▷ dominance

 \leq Lexicographic ordering

S_n & Young diagram

The construction of $S^\lambda \subseteq M^\lambda$

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Main theorem of S^λ

Proof: basis

linear ordering

Proof: part 2&3

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Example: trivial representation

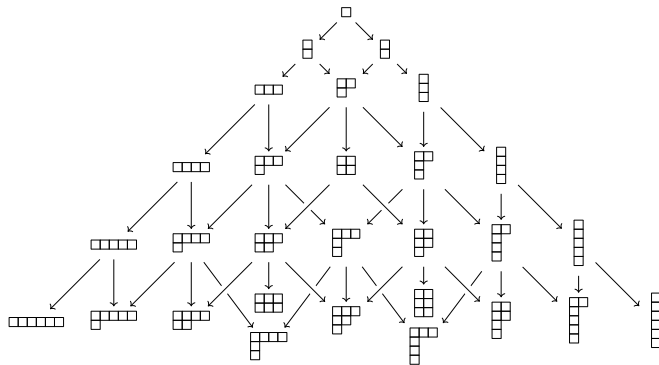
Example: alternating representation

Example: standard representation

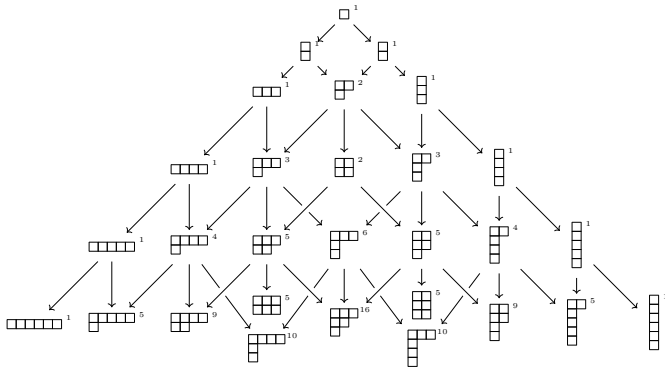
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Example: dimension of irreducible representation

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Hook length formula

Special case: $(n, 1)$ and (n, n)