# Bijective link between Chapoton's new intervals and bipartite planar maps 

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## Binary trees

Binary trees: leaves or internal nodes with 2 children


Size : \# internal nodes
Enumeration: Catalan numbers Cat $_{n}=\frac{1}{2 n+1}\binom{2 n+1}{n}$

## Rotation on binary trees

Rotation (from left to right) :


Rotation $\Rightarrow$ order : Tamari lattice
Can also be defined on other Catalan objects (Dyck paths, ...)

Tamari lattice


## Tamari intervals

Tamari intervals : a pair of objects $S \leq T$ comparable in Tamari lattice, also denoted $[S, T]$


Counted by Chapoton in 2006 : for all sizes $n$, the number is

$$
\frac{2}{n(n+1)}\binom{4 n+1}{n-1}
$$

Same formula as bridgeless planar maps and 3-connected planar triangulations. (There are several bijections.)
How is it done (by Chapoton) ?

## Lego of Tamari intervals

Operation $\oplus_{i}$ : compose two intervals in a big one


## New intervals

An interval $I$ is new if it cannot be constructed as $I=I_{1} \oplus_{i} I_{2}$.


Easy criterion : common non-root internal nodes
Geometrically : new $\Leftrightarrow$ not on the same facet of the associahedron
A structure of operad, with new intervals as atoms
Unique decomposition of general ones into new ones $\Rightarrow$ enumeration

## Counting new intervals

## Théorème (Chapoton 2006)

The number of new intervals of size $n$ is

$$
\frac{3 \cdot 2^{n-2}(2 n-2)!}{(n-1)!(n+1)!}
$$

With this formula, Chapoton counted general Tamari intervals.
Same formula as bipartite planar maps!

## Dyck paths

Dyck paths :

- Formed by up steps $(1,1)$ and down steps $(1,-1)$,
- Starting and ending on $x$-axis, while staying above it.


Matching steps : connected by horizontal line without obstacle
Bracket vector $V_{P}$ of path $P$ :
$V_{P}(i)=$ half-length from the $i$-th up step to its matching down step
Rising contact: up step on $x$-axis
$\operatorname{rcont}(P)$ : number of rising contacts of $P$.

## New intervals, with Dyck paths

Tamari lattice : $P \leq Q \Longleftrightarrow V_{P} \leq V_{Q}$ componentwise


An interval $[P, Q]$ is new iff :

- $V_{Q}(1)=n$;
- $\forall 1 \leq i \leq n, V_{Q}(i) \neq 0 \Rightarrow V_{P}(i) \leq V_{Q}(i+1)$.

$$
\begin{array}{|ccccc|}
\hline V_{P} & \cdots & a & \cdots & \cdots \\
& & & \backslash & \\
V_{Q} & \cdots & \neq 0 & b & \cdots \\
\hline
\end{array}
$$

## Three statistics (nearly) symmetric

Three statistics on an interval $I=[P, Q]$ :

$$
\mathbf{c}_{00}(I)=\#\left[\begin{array}{l}
0 \\
0
\end{array}\right], \quad \mathbf{c}_{01}(I)=\#\left[\begin{array}{c}
0 \\
\neq 0
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$$

Then $\operatorname{rcont}(I)=\operatorname{rcont}(P)$ (lower path).

(Experimental) symmetry between $\mathbf{c}_{00}(I), \mathbf{c}_{01}(I), 1+\mathbf{c}_{11}(I)$ when summing for all new intervals of size $n$ (Chapoton, unpublished)
Similar symmetry in bipartite planar maps. A link?

## Bipartite planar maps

Bipartite planar map : proper drawing of bipartite graph on the plane, rooted at a corner of a black vertex on the outer face

white $(M)=7$
black $(M)=5$
face $(M)=5$
outdeg $(M)=6$
Three statistics of a bipartite planar map $M$ :
white $(M)=\#$ white vertex, $\quad$ black $(M)=$ \#black vertex, $\quad$ face $(M)=\#$ face.
Equidistributed (\# cycles of permutations in $\sigma_{\bullet} \sigma_{\circ} \phi=\mathrm{id}_{n}$ )
An auxiliary statistic : outdeg $(M)=$ half-degree of the outer face

## Refined equi-enumeration

## Théorème (Chapoton and Fusy, unpublished)

Let $F_{\mathcal{I}}(t, x ; u, v, w)$ be the generating function of new intervals:

$$
F_{\mathcal{I}}(t, x ; u, v, w)=\sum_{n \geq 1} t^{n} \sum_{I \in \mathcal{I}_{n}} x^{\mathbf{r c o n t}(I)-1} u^{\mathbf{c}_{00}(I)} v^{\mathbf{c}_{01}(I)} w^{\mathbf{c}_{11}(I)}
$$

Let $F_{\mathcal{M}}(t, x ; u, v, w)$ be the generating function of bipartite planar maps:

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F_{\mathcal{M}}(t ; u, v, w)=\sum_{n \geq 0} t^{n} \sum_{M \in \mathcal{M}_{n}} x^{\text {outdeg }(M)} u^{\text {black }(M)} v^{\text {white }(M)} w^{\text {face }(M)}
$$

Then we have

$$
w F_{\mathcal{I}}=t F_{\mathcal{M}}
$$

Proved using recursive decomposition of the two families of objects

## A bijective proof ?

## Degree trees

Degree trees: a pair $(T, \ell)$

- $T$ : plane tree,
- $\ell$ : node-labeling on $T$,
such that, for all node $v$,
- $v$ is a leaf $\Rightarrow \ell(v)=0$;
- $v$ has children $v_{1}, v_{2}, \ldots, v_{k} \Rightarrow \ell(v)=k-a+\sum_{i} \ell\left(v_{i}\right)$ for some $0 \leq a \leq \ell\left(v_{1}\right)$.

$\operatorname{rlabel}(T, \ell)$ : root label


## Degree trees, another version

Edge labeling $\ell_{\Lambda}$ of $(T, \ell)$ : on the leftmost descending edge of each node $v$, with the value subtracted from $\ell(v)$.
$\ell_{\Lambda} \Rightarrow \ell: \ell(v)=\#$ descendants - sum of edge labels below $v$



Edge labeling $\ell_{\Lambda}$ of $(T, \ell)$

Three statistics:

- lnode $(T, \ell)$ : \#leaves,
- znode $(T, \ell)$ : \#nodes with $\ell_{\Lambda}(e)=0$ on its leftmost edge $e$,
- pnode $(T, \ell)$ : \#nodes with $\ell_{\Lambda}(e) \neq 0$ on its leftmost edge $e$.


## Bijections



Chapoton's new intervals of size $n+1$


Degree trees with $n$ edges


Bipartite planar maps with $n$ edges

## From maps to trees : exploration

DFS on edges, clockwise, starting from the root, three rules edges of $M \rightarrow$ edges of $(T, \ell)$. Only on black vertices.


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## Correspondence of statistics



- $\operatorname{white}(M)=\operatorname{lnode}(T, \ell)$ : white node $\leftrightarrow$ leaves
- $\operatorname{face}(M)=1+\operatorname{pnode}(T, \ell):$ inner face $\leftrightarrow(\mathrm{A} 3)$
- black $(M)=\operatorname{znode}(T, \ell)$ : computation
- outdeg $(M)=\operatorname{rlabel}(T, \ell)$ : inner face $\leftrightarrow(\mathrm{A} 3)$


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## From intervals to trees: contacts counting

From $I=[P, Q]$ to $(T, \ell)$ using $\ell_{\Lambda}$ :

- $T$ : from $Q^{\prime}$ such that $Q=u Q^{\prime} d\left(\right.$ as $\left.V_{Q}(1)=n\right)$
- $i$-th up step of $Q \Leftrightarrow i$-th node $v_{i}$ of $T$ in contour (root included)
- $i$-th up step of $P \Leftrightarrow$ upward edge of $v_{i+1}$ in $T$ (shift by 1 !)
- $\ell_{\Lambda}$ : rising contacts on sub-paths between matching steps



## From intervals to trees: correctness

- $V_{Q}(i)$ : \# descendants of $v_{i}$
- $V_{P}(i)$ : sum of labels of upward edge of $v_{i+1}$ and edges in subtree
- Tamari $\Leftrightarrow$ positive vertex label
- New $\Leftrightarrow$ label of upward edge of $v_{i+1}$ limited by label of $v_{i+1}$



## Correspondence of statistics



- $\mathbf{c}_{00}(I)=\operatorname{lnode}(T, \ell): V_{Q}(i)=0 \Leftrightarrow$ leaf
- $\mathbf{c}_{11}(I)=\operatorname{pnode}(T, \ell): V_{P}(i) \neq 0 \Leftrightarrow$ non-zero label on edge
- $\mathbf{c}_{01}(I)=\operatorname{znode}(T, \ell)$ : computation with size
- $\operatorname{rcont}(I)=\operatorname{rlabel}(T, \ell):$ rising contacts not counted in $\ell_{\Lambda}$


## From trees to intervals: a coloring process

The certificate of a node in $(T, \ell)$ is defined by a coloring process (reversed prefix order):

- All nodes are black from the start;
- $v$ a leaf $\Rightarrow$ the certificate of $v$ is $v$ itself;
- $v$ not a leaf, with $e$ its leftmost edge $\Rightarrow$ color nodes after $v$ in prefix order in red, stop up to the $\left(\ell_{\Lambda}(e)+1\right)$-st black node. The last node visited is the certificate of $v$.


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From trees to intervals: certificate function

Certificate function $c$ of $(T, \ell): c(u)=\#$ nodes whose certificate is $u$ From $(T, \ell)$ to $I=[P, Q]$ :

- $P$ : concatenation of $u d^{c(v)}$ for all $v$ in prefix order;
- $Q$ : $u Q^{\prime} d$ with $Q^{\prime}$ obtained from the contour walk of $T$.

function $c$


## Recapitulation



Chapoton's new intervals of size $n+1$

$$
\begin{aligned}
\mathbf{c}_{0,0}(I) & =\operatorname{lnode}(T, \ell)=\operatorname{white}(M) \\
\mathbf{c}_{0,1}(I) & =\operatorname{znode}(T, \ell)=\operatorname{black}(M) \\
\mathbf{c}_{1,1}(I) & =\operatorname{pnode}(T, \ell)=\operatorname{face}(M)-1 \\
\operatorname{rcont}(I) & =\operatorname{rlabel}(T, \ell)+1=\operatorname{outdeg}(M)+1
\end{aligned}
$$



Degree trees with $n$ edges


Bipartite planar maps with $n$ edges

## What is really happening

Recursive decomposition of the two families of objects (Chapoton and Fusy, unpublished):


Degree tree is in fact the decomposition tree.
The bijections are all canonical w.r.t. these decompositions.

## Work in progress (?)

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## Thank you for listening!

