

Teoria dei Nodi 7/12/16

$$A, 0, 1$$

$$(a_n)_{n=1}^{\infty}$$

$$(v) \quad W(0 \dots 0) = a_n$$

$$(s) \quad W(L_+) = W(L_-) \cdot W(L_0)$$

$$W(L_-) = W(L_+) / W(L_0)$$

$\exists!$ $W_k: \mathcal{D}_k \rightarrow A$ che soddisfa (v), (s) ed è inv. per $R_I/II/III$ dentro $\mathcal{D}_k$.

$$k=0 \quad \mathcal{D}_k$$

V.I. $(b_1, \dots, b_n)$ pl. bon sulle componenti

involucro cattivo se ci si pone prima sopra

$l = \#$ involucri cattivi $\therefore l = 0 \rightarrow a_n$
 $l > 0$ una (S)

Visto: (1) Vale (S) (con "ntero" b in $L_{\pm}$)

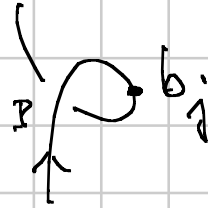
(2) Indip. da b_j su K_j (resta l'ordine).

Claim 3: $W_{k+1}(L, b)$ non cambia con $R_I/\mathbb{T}/\mathbb{H}$ dato $\mathcal{D}_{k+1}$.

$[R_I]$

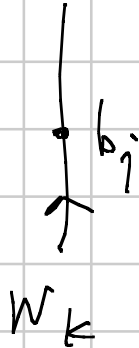


$\rightarrow$ scalpo



P buono

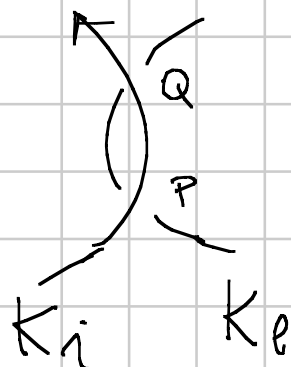
$\Rightarrow$ nel calcolo a cascata di



si fanno esattamente più iterazioni di (S) per ridurre
il numero di invocazioni e nei casi corris. alla fine si ha
lo stesso numero di componenti. (Altri casi R_I analoghi.)

$\boxed{R_{\#}}$

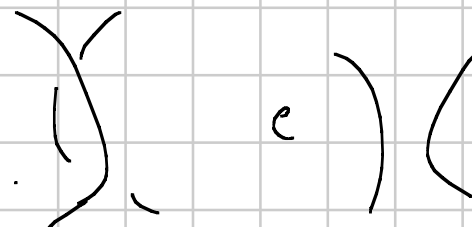
(i)



$l < j$

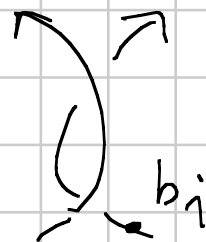
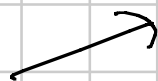
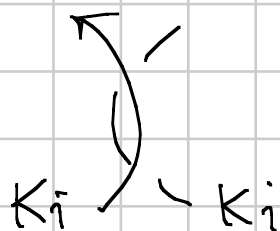
P, Q buoni
 $\Rightarrow$ come sopra

$\Rightarrow$ il calcolo di W_{k+1} e W_{k-1} $\perp$

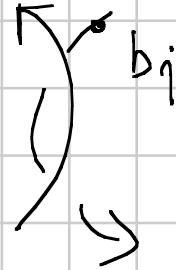
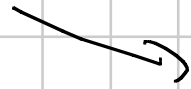


use (5) allo stesso modo ... come sopra.

(ii)



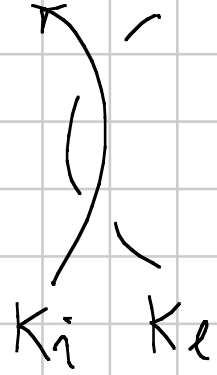
invariati buoni



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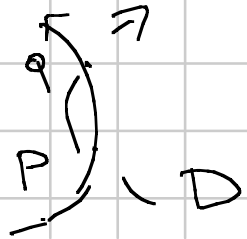
⇒ come sopra

(iii)



$j < l$

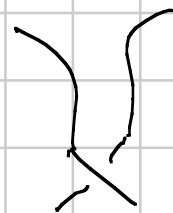
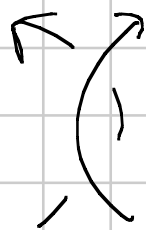
(iii-1)



$$D = D_{(P, +)} \\ (Q, -)$$

$$W_{k+1}(D) = W_{k+1}\left(D_{\substack{(P,+) \\ (Q,-)}}\right) = W_{k+1}\left(D_{\substack{(P,-) \\ (Q,-)}}\right) \circ W_k\left(D_{\substack{(P,0) \\ (Q,-)}}\right)$$

$$= \left(W_{k+1}\left(D_{\substack{(P,-) \\ (Q,+)}}\right) - W_k\left(D_{\substack{(P,-) \\ (Q,0)}}\right) \right) \circ W_k\left(D_{\substack{(P,0) \\ (Q,-)}}\right)$$



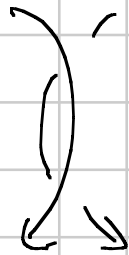
$$= W_{k+1}\left(\begin{array}{c} \nearrow \nearrow \\ \nwarrow \nwarrow \\ k_i \quad k_e \end{array}\right)$$

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$$= W_{k-1}\left(\begin{array}{c} \nearrow \nearrow \\ \nwarrow \nwarrow \end{array}\right)$$

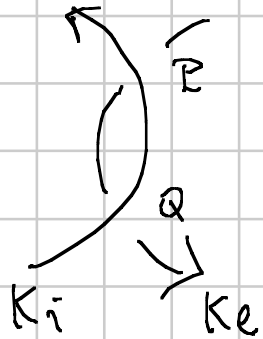
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caso (i)

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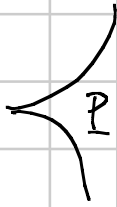
analogo

(iii-3)

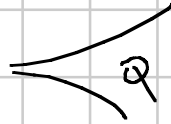


$j < l$

$$D = D(P, +) \\ (Q, -)$$

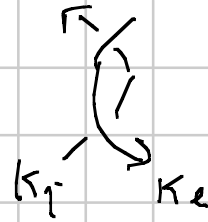


$$D(P, -) \\ (Q, -)$$



$$D(P, -) \\ (Q, +)$$

=



iel inacci
buon

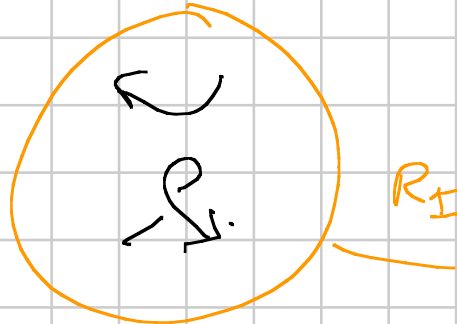
$$D(P, -) \\ (Q, 0)$$

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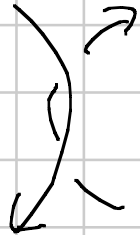
$$D(P, 0) \\ (Q, -)$$

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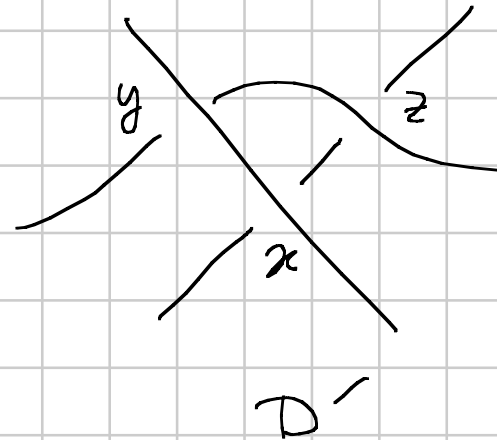
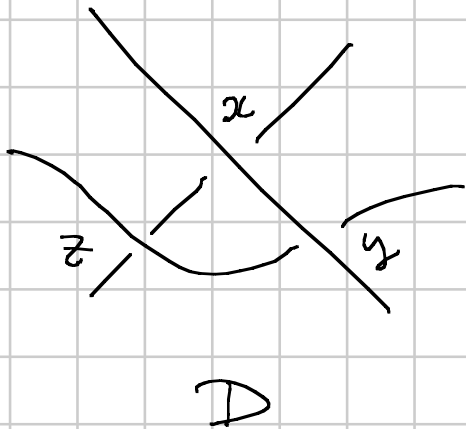
→ ok.

(ii-4)



anologo

R_{III}



xy
Sopra
yz
Sopra
xz

Suppongo i pt. bene lontani. In D:

- x buono, y, z cattivi è impossibile. " $<$ " = "viene prima di" precedendo " $<$ "

poiché supponiamo $xz < xy < yz < xz$ No

- x cattivo, y, z buoni impossibile No (stessa disp. pirate)

- x, y, z buoni $\Rightarrow$ anche in D

$\Rightarrow$ come sopra: le (S) da usare o cercando per ottenere tutti buoni sono le stesse per D e $D' \Rightarrow \dots \checkmark$

- x, y buoni, z cattivo.

$$W_{k+1}(D_{(z, \varepsilon)}) = W_{k+1}(D_{(z, -\varepsilon)}) \stackrel{\sim}{\approx} W_k(D_{(z, 0)})$$

$$= W_{k+1}(D'_{(z, -\varepsilon)}) \stackrel{\sim}{\approx} W_k(D'_{(z, 0)}) = W_{k+1}(D'_{(z, \varepsilon)}).$$

- x, z buoni, y cattivo analogo.
- x, z cattivi (y come gli pare) (x, y cattivi sarà analogo)

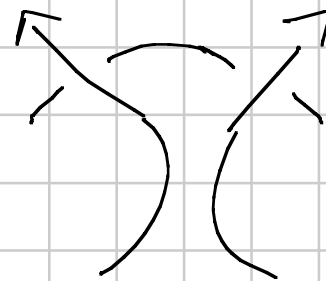
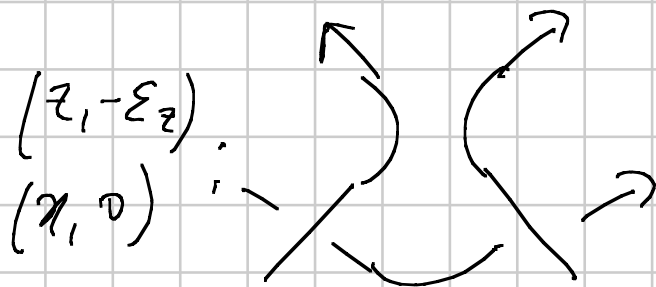
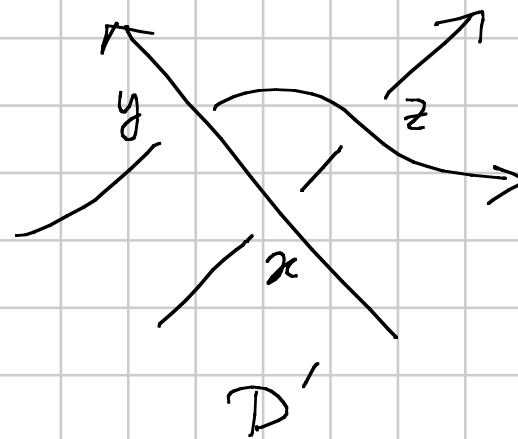
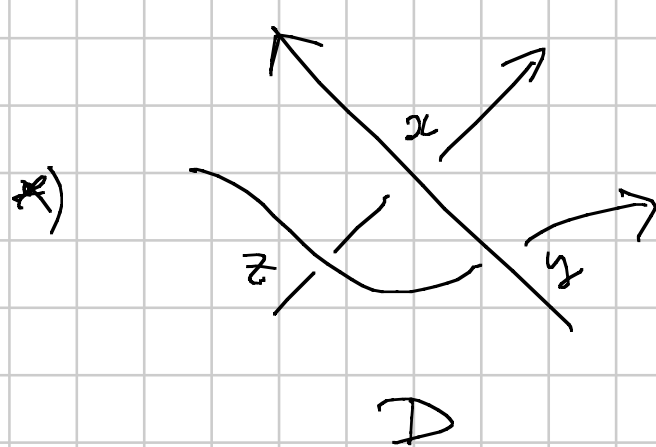
$$W_{k+1} \left(\begin{matrix} D_{(z, \varepsilon_z)} \\ (x, \varepsilon_x) \end{matrix} \right) = \left(W_{k+1} \left(\begin{matrix} D_{(z, -\varepsilon_z)} \\ (x, -\varepsilon_x) \end{matrix} \right) \tilde{\varepsilon}_x W_k \left(\begin{matrix} D_{(z, -\varepsilon_z)} \\ (x, 0) \end{matrix} \right) \right) \tilde{\varepsilon}_z U_k \left(\begin{matrix} D_{(z, 0)} \\ (x, \varepsilon_x) \end{matrix} \right)$$

$\parallel x, z$ buoni

$$W_{k+1} \left(\begin{matrix} D'_{(z, \varepsilon_z)} \\ (x, \varepsilon_x) \end{matrix} \right) = \left(W_{k+1} \left(\begin{matrix} D'_{(z, -\varepsilon_z)} \\ (x, -\varepsilon_x) \end{matrix} \right) \tilde{\varepsilon}_x W_k \left(\begin{matrix} D'_{(z, -\varepsilon_z)} \\ (x, 0) \end{matrix} \right) \right) \tilde{\varepsilon}_z W_k \left(\begin{matrix} D'_{(z, 0)} \\ (x, \varepsilon_x) \end{matrix} \right)$$

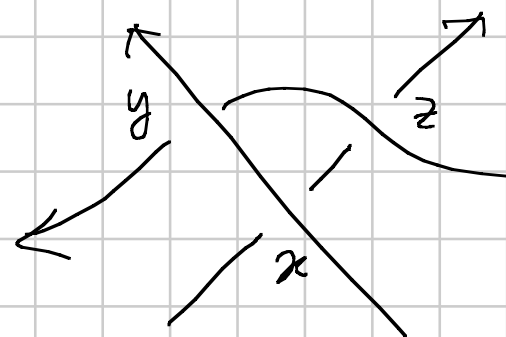
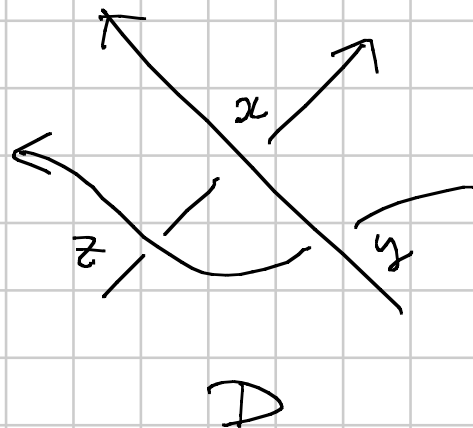
Affermo che $\updownarrow$ sono sempre uguali via $\mathbb{R}_{I/II}$:

Vanno esaminati tutti i casi per le orientazioni:

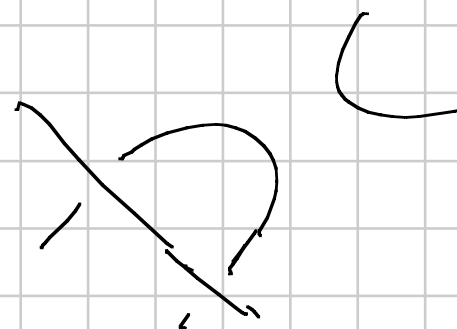
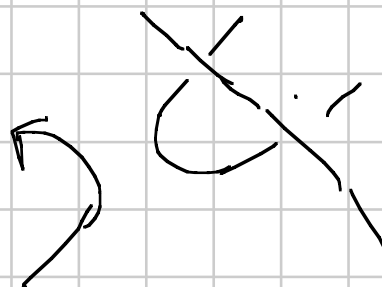


isotopi

(*)



$(z, 0)$
 (x, ϵ_x)

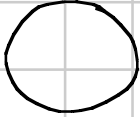


$\mathbb{R}^1$

Finito elenco orientazioni.

[3]

Perke: indep. da ordine componenti.

Claim 4: ogni diagramma diventa  con sequenze di nomi:

S: switch di craning

U: situazione compo. senza innoce.

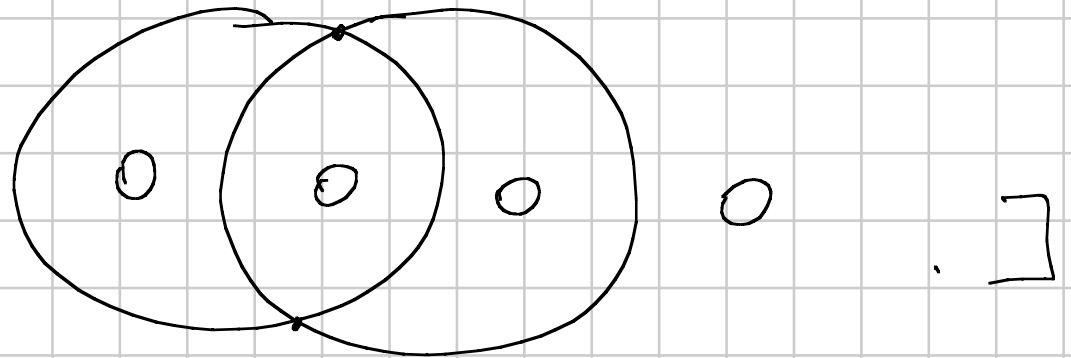
R_I in discesa

R_{II} in discesa

R_{III}

[Mantou: ogni diapirismo diventa senza vasi con unione
 S , $R_I \downarrow$, $R_{II} \downarrow$, R_{III} :

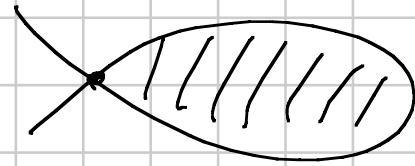
Falso :



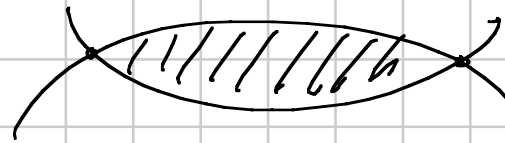
Fin : grazie e S disegna λ .

Suppongo D connesso : altrimenti parto da un connesso invariante.

Esaminiamo i monopoli:

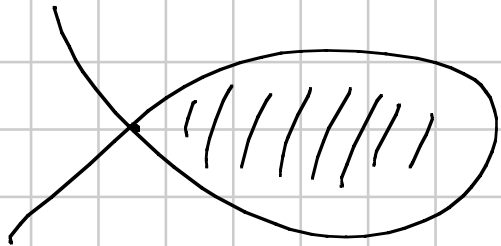


bipoli:



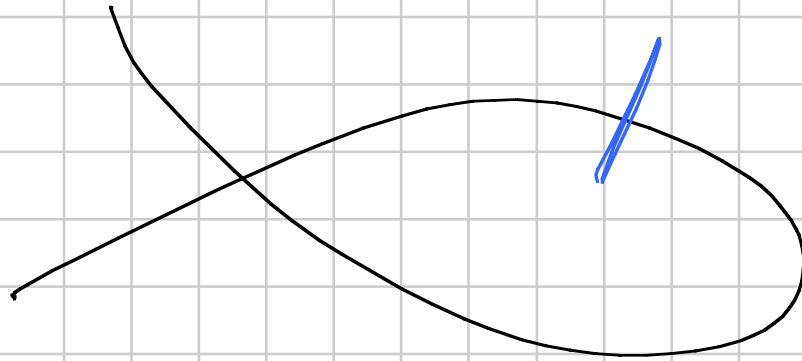
Fatto: se ci sono incroci esistono monopoli o bipoli. (facile).

Prendo un monopolo/bipolo in un istante. Se è monopolo:

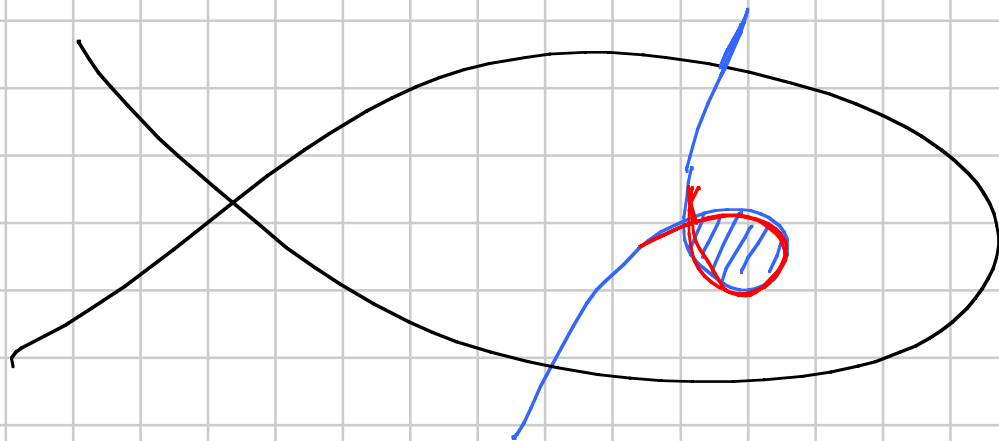


se dalla regione non parte nulla
applico $R_I \downarrow$

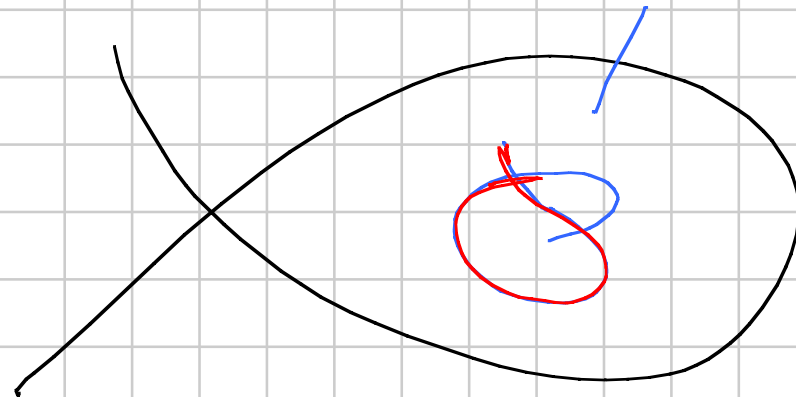
Se invece guardo / entro:



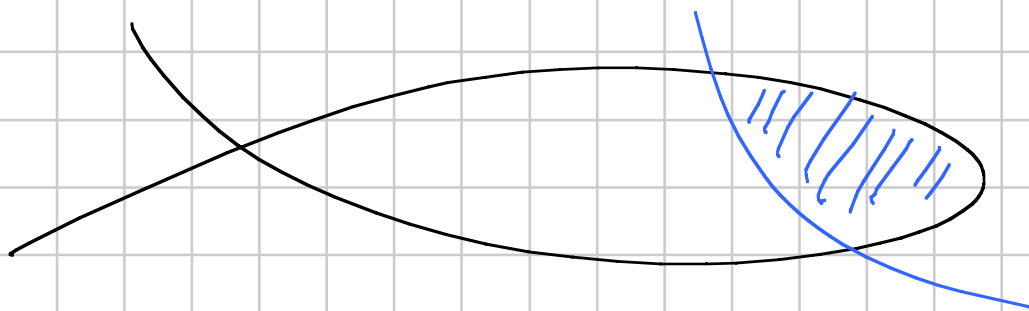
offendo che non può auto-intascarsi prima di uscire:
altrimenti ho un mucchietto più piccolo.



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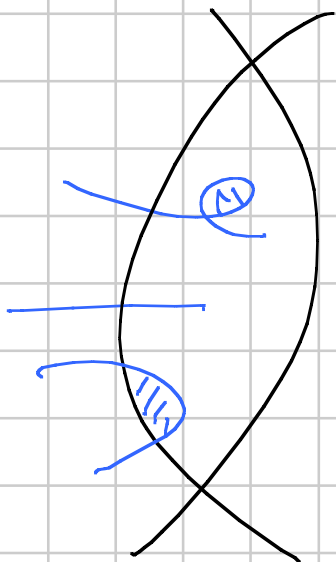


$\Rightarrow$ es gibt eine Kurve



no

Se $\bar{c}$ bipon

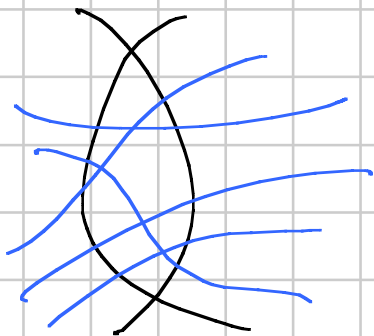


Se / entro

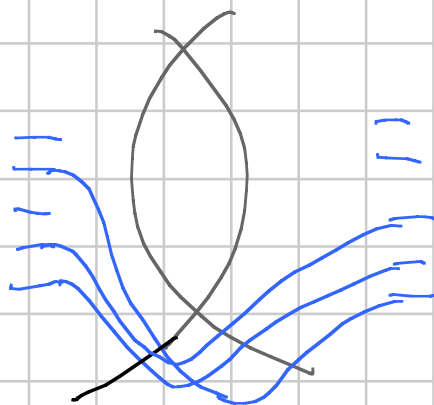
→ non può autoriscarsi prima
di uscire (se no weapon)

→ deve uscire dall'altra parte
(se no bipon)

Dunque



→
 R_{II}



→
 $R_{II} \downarrow$

[4]

Claim 5: W_{k+1} indipendente dall'ordine delle componenti.

Per induzione sulle ^{minime} lunghezze m di una successione di mosse
come nel claim 4.

$m = 0 \Rightarrow L = \bigcirc$ ✓

$m > 0$; esaminiamo prime mosse di una successione di m
come nel Claim 4.

Dividiamo a scorde del tipo:

$$[S] \quad L_+ \rightsquigarrow L_-$$

$$W_{k+1}(L_+, b) = W_{k+1}(L_-, b) \circ W_k(L_0)$$

$$W_{k+1}(L_+, b') = W_{k+1}(L_-, b') \circ W_k(L_0)$$

Per L_- m vale $m-1 \Rightarrow ok_-$

$$[U] \quad L \rightsquigarrow \tilde{L} \quad \text{cioè } \tilde{L} = L \setminus (\text{una copia senza incroci}).$$

L'ordine b su L induce $\tilde{b}$ su $\tilde{L}$ per restrizione.

$W_{k+1}(\tilde{L}, \tilde{b})$ indep. da $\tilde{b}$ per induz. su m

Il calcolo di $W_{k+1}(\tilde{L}, \tilde{b})$ coinvolge esattamente

e nello stesso ordine le stesse relazioni (Σ) che per $W_{k+1}(L, b)$

salvo che nelle formule finali (tutti i croci buoni) per L

c'è una coppia senza croci in più.

Per $\tilde{L}$ non conta $\tilde{b}$ " $\implies$ " per L non conta b .

$$\boxed{R_I \downarrow, R_{II} \downarrow, R_{III}} \quad L \leadsto \tilde{L}$$

So per $W_{k+1}(L, \downarrow) = W_{k+1}(\tilde{L}, \tilde{\downarrow})$

per induzione su m , $\tilde{\downarrow}$ non costante $\rightarrow$ ok.

"~~ok~~"

Prop: Se A è anello commut. con 1 , $a_1, \alpha, \beta \in A$
 α, β invertibili allora $(A, \circ, /, a_m)$ soddisfa
 ipotesi del Teo:

$$x \circ y = \alpha x + \beta y$$

$$x / y = \alpha^{-1} x - \alpha^{-1} \beta y$$

$$a_n = (\beta^{-1}(1-\alpha))^{n-1} a_1$$

Dim: (1) $(x \circ y) / y = x$;

$$\alpha^{-1} (x \circ y) - \alpha^{-1} \beta y = \alpha^{-1} (\alpha x + \beta y) - \alpha^{-1} \beta y = x \quad \checkmark$$

$$(x / y) \circ y = x \quad \text{simile}$$

(2) $a_n \circ a_{n+1} = a_n / a_{n+1} = a_n$

$$\begin{aligned}
 & \alpha^{-1} \left(\beta^{-1} (1-\alpha) \right)^{m-1} a_1 - \alpha^{-1} \beta \left(\beta^{-1} (1-\alpha) \right)^m a_1 \\
 &= \left(\beta^{-1} (1-\alpha) \right)^{m-1} \underbrace{\left(\alpha^{-1} - \alpha^{-1} \beta \cdot \beta^{-1} (1-\alpha) \right)}_1 a_1
 \end{aligned}$$

...

$$(5) \quad (x/y) \circ (z/w) = (x \circ z) / (y \circ w)$$

$$\alpha(x/y) + \beta(z/w)$$

"

$$\alpha(\alpha^{-1}x - \alpha^{-1}\beta y) + \beta(\alpha^{-1}z - \alpha^{-1}\beta w)$$

"

$$x - \beta y + \alpha^{-1}\beta z - \alpha^{-1}\beta^2 w$$

$$\alpha^{-1}(x \circ z) - \alpha^{-1}\beta(y \circ w)$$

"

$$\alpha^{-1}(\alpha x + \beta z) - \alpha^{-1}\beta(\alpha y + \beta w)$$

"

$$x + \alpha^{-1}\beta z - \beta y - \alpha^{-1}\beta^2 w.$$



Fatto: con tecnica analoga a quella del teorema si prova
 che esiste unico invariante $B : \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{link con} \\ \text{framing} \end{array} \right\} \rightarrow \mathbb{Z}[a^{\pm 1}, z^{\pm 1}]$
 (Kauffman bracket e 2 variabili) e.c.

$$B\left(\begin{array}{c} \diagdown \\ \diagup \end{array}\right) - B\left(\begin{array}{c} \diagup \\ \diagdown \end{array}\right) = z \left(B\left(\begin{array}{c} \text{) } \end{array}\right) \left(\begin{array}{c} \text{ (} \end{array}\right) - B\left(\begin{array}{c} \text{) } \end{array}\right) \left(\begin{array}{c} \text{) } \end{array}\right) \right)$$

$$B(D_1 \cup D_2) = B(D_1) \cdot B(D_2)$$

$$B\left(\bigcirc\right) = 1 + \frac{a - a^{-1}}{z}$$

$$B\left(\begin{array}{c} \text{ | } \end{array}\right) = a \cdot B\left(\begin{array}{c} \text{ | } \end{array}\right)$$

$$B\left(\begin{array}{c} \text{ | } \end{array}\right) = a^{-1} \cdot B\left(\begin{array}{c} \text{ | } \end{array}\right)$$

Prova solo che le ultime due si ricavano l'una dall'altra rispetto le precedenti.

$$\begin{aligned} B\left(\begin{pmatrix} 1 \\ 0 \end{pmatrix}\right) &= B\left(\begin{pmatrix} 0 \\ 1 \end{pmatrix}\right) + z B\left(\begin{pmatrix} 1 \\ 0 \end{pmatrix}\right) - z \cdot B\left(\begin{pmatrix} 0 \\ 1 \end{pmatrix}\right) \\ &= a^{-1} \cdot B(1) + z \cdot B(1) \cdot \left(1 + \frac{a - a^{-1}}{z}\right) - z B(1) \\ &= B(1) (a^{-1} + z + a - a^{-1} - z) = a \cdot B(1) \end{aligned}$$

Invarianti via Teo + Pro p:

HOMFLY-PT

H

$$A = \mathbb{Z} [l^{\pm 1}, m^{\pm 1}]$$

$$\alpha = -\frac{1}{l^2}$$

$$\beta = -\frac{m}{l}$$

$$a_1 = 1$$

$$a_n = \left(-\frac{l}{m} \left(1 + \frac{1}{l^2} \right) \right)^{n-1} = \left(-\frac{l}{m} + \frac{1}{lm} \right)^{n-1}$$

$$(s) \quad H(L_+) = -\frac{1}{l^2} H(L_-) - \frac{m}{l} H(L_0)$$

$$\Rightarrow l \cdot H(L_+) + \frac{1}{l} H(L_-) + m H(L_0) = 0$$

JONES

$$A = \mathbb{Z} (q^{\pm 1/2})$$

a priori

$$\alpha = q^2$$

$$\beta = q^{3/2} - q^{1/2}$$

$$a_1 = 1$$

$$\begin{aligned} a_n &= \left(\frac{1 - q^2}{q^{3/2} - q^{1/2}} \right)^{n-1} = \left(\frac{(1-q)(1+q)}{q^{1/2}(q-1)} \right)^{n-1} = \left(-q^{1/2} - q^{-1/2} \right)^{n-1} \\ &= \left(-A^2 - A^{-2} \right)^{n-1} \quad \left| \quad A = q^{-1/4} \right. \end{aligned}$$

valore noto di V_n

$\bigcirc \dots \bigcirc$

$$V(L_+) = q^2 V(L_-) + (q^{3/2} - q^{1/2}) V(L_0)$$

$$\Rightarrow q^{-1} V(L_+) - q V(L_-) + (q^{1/2} - q^{-1/2}) V(L_0) = 0$$

kein node per V

($\rightarrow \bar{\pi} V$)

inoltre questo implica che V ha valori in $\mathbb{Z}[q^{\pm 1/2}]$

Alexander - Conway

Δ

$$A = \mathbb{Z}(t^{\pm 1/2})$$

a priori

$$\alpha = 1 \quad \beta = t^{1/2} - t^{-1/2} \quad a_1 = 1 \quad a_m = 0 \quad \forall m \geq 2$$

$$\Delta(L_+) - \Delta(L_-) = (t^{1/2} - t^{-1/2}) \Delta(L_0)$$

$$(\Rightarrow \text{veloci in } \mathbb{Z}[t^{\pm 1/2}])$$

Oss: esistono altre costruzioni di H e V, Δ si ricavano da H :

$$V = H \left| \begin{array}{l} l = i \cdot q^{-1} \\ m = i (q^{-1/2} - q^{1/2}) \end{array} \right.$$

$$\Delta = H \left| \begin{array}{l} l = i \\ m = i (t^{1/2} - t^{-1/2}) \end{array} \right.$$

Esercizio: provare che tali $H/\dots$ soddisfanno le (U) e (S)
di $\mathcal{T}$ e Δ .