Coloration acyclique des arêtes d'un graphe en utilisant la compression d'entropie

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Conjecture Alon, Sudakov and Zaks, 2001

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- Take a uniform random coloring with K colors.
- Bad event: a cycle is bicolored or two adjacent edges have the same color.
- Dependancy: one edge is not in 'too many' cycles.

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Using entropy compression :

Theorem Esperet and P., 2012

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We prove that this algorithm ends with non zero probability. \Rightarrow Any graph has an acyclic edge coloring with 4 Δ colors.

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With Φ_t and the record, we can find the partial colorings and the scenario.

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How many possible records ?









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$$i:\mathcal{C} \text{ is uncolored } \Leftrightarrow (i:231354)$$



• Cycle coded by a word on $\{1, ..., \Delta\}^{2k-2}$ where 2k is the length of C.

Record
$$(-, -, ..., -, 231354, -, ..., -, 4213, -, ..., -)$$

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 \Rightarrow For t large enough, there are good scenarios.

 $\Leftrightarrow \mbox{The algorithm stops with nonzero probability } \\ \Leftrightarrow \mbox{There is a coloring in } 4\Delta \mbox{ colors.}$

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There are fewer Dyck words !

Counting Dyck Words

- E: set of integers
- $\mathcal{D}_{t,E}$: Dyck words of length 2t with descents in E
- Couting D_{t,E} ⇔ counting plane rooted trees on t + 1 vertices where each vertex as a number of children in E.

Generating function $f(x) = \sum_{t} \mathcal{D}_{t,E} x^{t}$:

$$f(x) = x + x \sum_{i \in E} f(x)^i$$

⇒ Using analytic combinatorics (Flageolet and Sedgwick, 2009), the asymptotic behaviour of $\mathcal{D}_{t,E}$ is $\gamma_E^t t^{-3/2}$.

Some results

Theorem Esperet and P., 2012

If G has maximum degree Δ and girth g:

- a'(G) ≤ 4Δ;
- if $g \ge 7$, $a'(G) \le 3.74\Delta$;
- if $g \ge 53$, $a'(G) \le 3.14\Delta$;
- if $g \ge 220$, $a'(G) \le 3.05\Delta$.

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Works well since :

- we can remove a lot of colors (\rightarrow add entropy);
- while being able to recover the coloring (give compact record).

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