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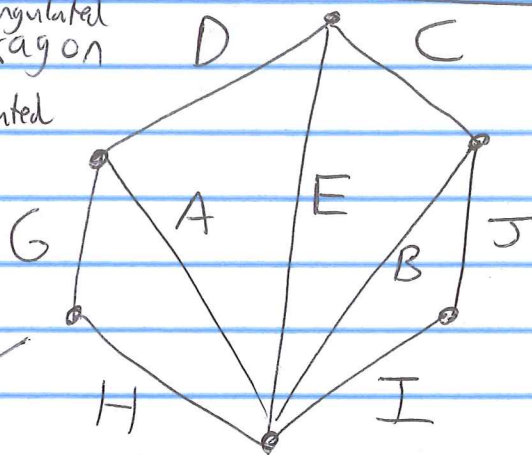
Review: We have seen how

- λ -lengths change like cl. vars under flips/mutations
- how λ -lengths & cross-ratio coordinates related

Today: • How do cross-ratio coordinates change under flips/mutations?

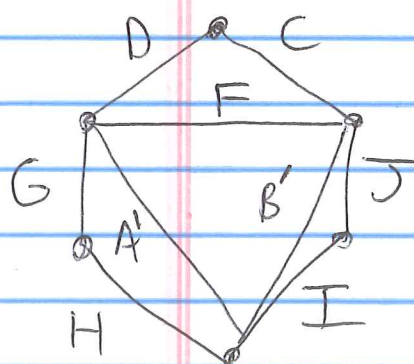
- If we consider extended matrix \tilde{B} by adding frozen variables w/ arbitrary rows, how to encode mutations geometrically?
- What is algebraic relationship between how these two coordinate systems change under mutation?
- Returning to symplectic & Poisson geometric interpretations

Consider the ^{triangulated} hexagon inscribing usual triangulated quadrilateral.



Choosing convention w/o negative sign

We flip $E \rightarrow F$



using
$$\chi(E) = \frac{\lambda(A)\lambda(C)}{\lambda(B)\lambda(D)}$$

let us compute $\chi(F) = \chi(E')$ and $\chi(A'), \chi(B')$.

$$\begin{aligned} & \chi(E') \\ & \parallel \\ \textcircled{2} \quad \text{Warm-up: } \chi(F) &= \frac{\lambda(B')\lambda(D)}{\lambda(A')\lambda(C)} = \frac{\lambda(B)\lambda(D)}{\lambda(A)\lambda(C)} \end{aligned}$$

$$\Rightarrow \boxed{\chi(E') = \chi(E)^{-1}}$$

Notice by keeping same orientation

$$\chi(A) = \frac{\lambda(H)\lambda(D)}{\lambda(G)\lambda(E)} \quad \text{while} \quad \chi(A') = \frac{\lambda(H)\lambda(F)}{\lambda(G)\lambda(B)}$$

Using Ptolemy, we can rewrite

$$\chi(A') = \frac{\lambda(H) \left[\frac{\lambda(A)\lambda(C) + \lambda(B)\lambda(D)}{\lambda(E)} \right]}{\lambda(G)\lambda(B)}$$

$$= \frac{\lambda(H)\lambda(A)\lambda(C)}{\lambda(G)\lambda(B)\lambda(E)} + \frac{\lambda(H)\lambda(B)\lambda(D)}{\lambda(G)\lambda(B)\lambda(E)}$$

$$\Rightarrow \boxed{\chi(A') = \chi(A) \cdot [\chi(E) + 1]}$$

$$\text{Analogously, } \chi(B) = \frac{\lambda(E)\lambda(J)}{\lambda(C)\lambda(I)}, \quad \chi(B') = \frac{\lambda(A)\lambda(J)}{\lambda(F)\lambda(I)}$$

we rewrite $\lambda(F)$ using Ptolemy again, and get

$$\boxed{\chi(B') = \chi(B) \cdot [\chi(E)^{-1} + 1]} = \left[\chi(B)^{-1} + \chi(B)^{-1}\chi(E) \right]^{-1}$$

(3) Enlarging the hexagon to an octagon, we see

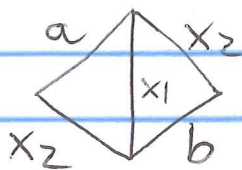
$$\chi(C') = \chi(C) \cdot [\chi(E) + 1]$$

and $\chi(D') = \chi(D) \cdot [\chi(E)^{-1} + 1]$ similarly

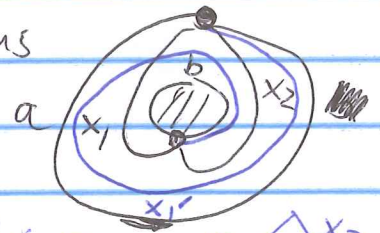
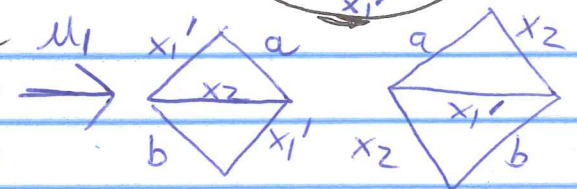
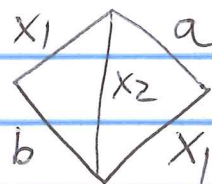
i.e. RHS dependent on relative orientation between arc α and mutated arc E

Remark: For a surface like annulus

where we have ideal quadrilaterals



and



$$\chi(x_1) = \frac{\lambda(x_2)^2}{\lambda(a)\lambda(b)}, \quad \chi(x_2) = \frac{\lambda(a)\lambda(b)}{\lambda(x_1)^2}$$

and it follows after mutation μ_1 (resp. μ_2)

Pf:
Exercise

$$\chi(x_1') = \chi(x_1)^{-1} \quad (\text{resp. } \chi(x_1) [\chi(x_2)^{-1} + 1])$$

$$\chi(x_2') = \chi(x_2) [\chi(x_1) + 1] \quad (\text{resp. } \chi(x_2)^{-1})$$

exchange matrix

So has the form $\chi(\alpha') = \begin{cases} \chi(\alpha) \cdot (\chi(E) \pm 1) & \text{for } \alpha \neq E \\ \chi(\alpha)^{-1} & \text{for } \alpha = E \end{cases}$ where \pm determined by sign of $b_{\alpha E}$

④ Return now to τ -coordinates (Lemma 4.4 from 10/1/18 notes or sec 4.1 of [GSV10])

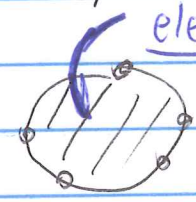
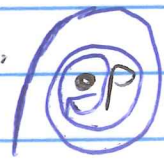

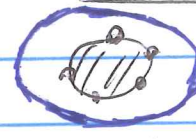
Cross-ratio coords transform exactly like τ -coordinates when

B is $(n+c) \times n$ w/ extended cluster

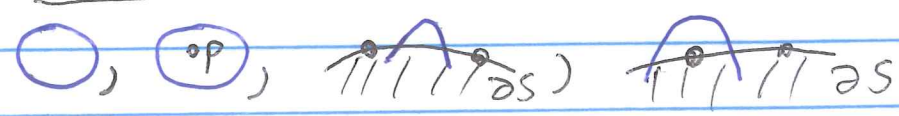
$\tau_i' = \tau_i^{-1}$ and $\tau_j' = \tau_j (1 + \tau_i)^{b_{ij}}$ for $b_{ij} > 0$, $\tau_j' = \tau_j (1 + \tau_i^{-1})^{b_{ij}}$ for $b_{ij} < 0$ segments. given by triangulation T plus boundary

$\tau_j' = \tau_j$ if $b_{ij} = 0$ we now build up different coordinates that we will relate to $\tilde{B} = \begin{bmatrix} B \\ C \end{bmatrix}$ for arbitrary C .

Def: An elementary lamination is like an arc except instead of connecting two marked points, its endpoints either

- intersect ~~the~~ $\partial S \setminus M$ (e.g.  elem. lamin.)
- spiral into a puncture (e.g.  or 
- OR an elementary lamination can be a closed curve (w/ no endpoints) (e.g. 

Def: An integral unbounded measured lamination on a marked surface (S, M) is a finite collection of pairwise non-intersecting elem. laminations, each of which has no self-intersections & disallowing:



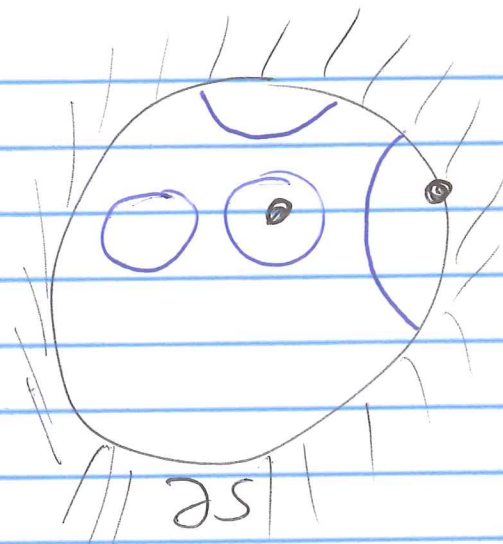
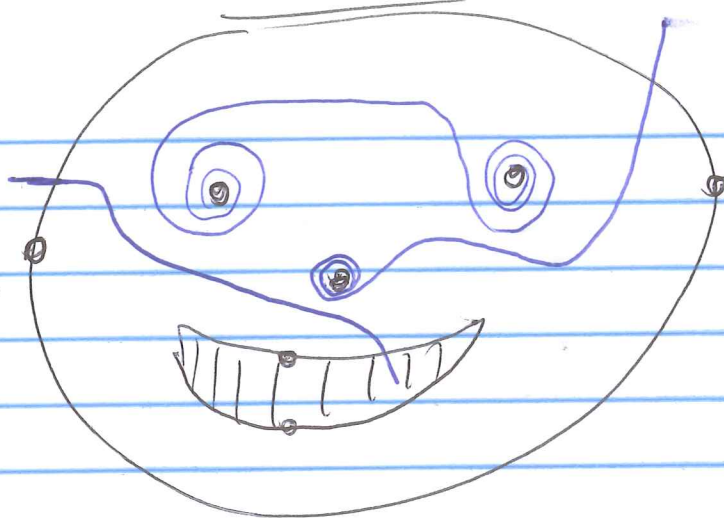
- closed curves that are contractible or around one puncture
- curves w/ two endpoints in ∂S isotopic to boundary containing 0 or 1 marked pts.

Allowed

Disallowed

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Laminations
considered
up to isotopy
of curves
relative to M

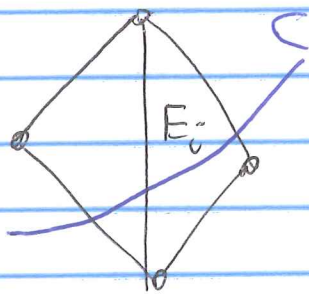


Given a choice of (IUM) lamination L
and a Triangulation T of (S, M),

we define $b_{L_i}(E_{ij}; T)$, for each $E_{ij} \in T$, by

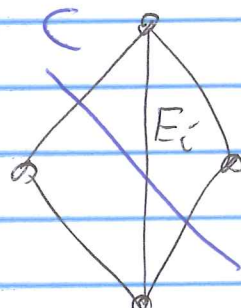
$$b_L(E_{ij}; T) = \sum_{\substack{\text{curves } c \text{ in } L \\ \text{crossing } E_{ij}}} b_c(E_{ij}) \text{ where}$$

$$b_c(E_{ij}) =$$



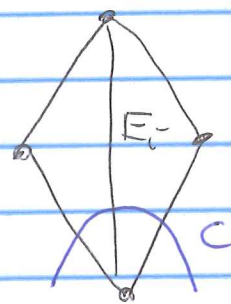
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-1

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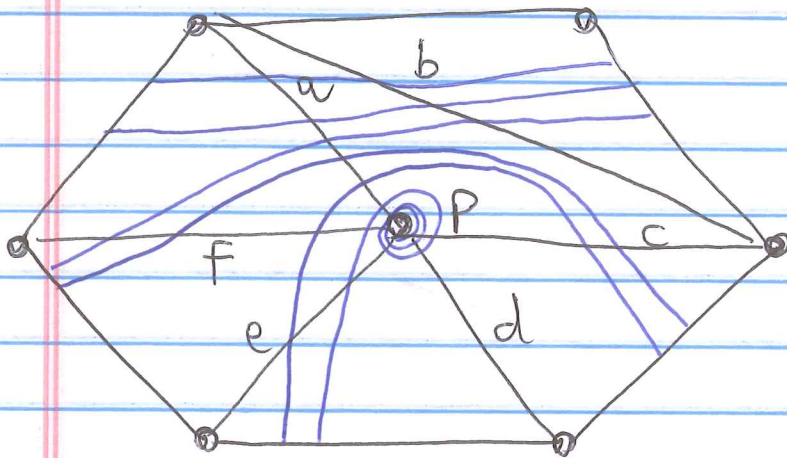


adjacent
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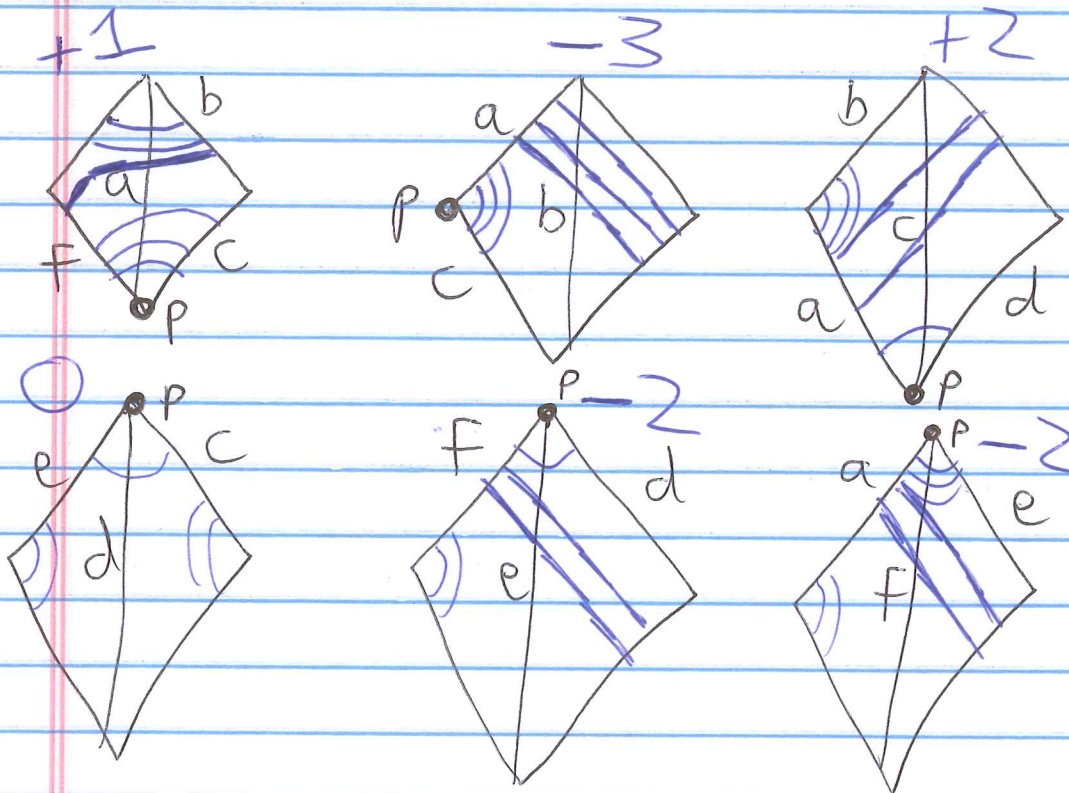
Called Shear coordinates

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Example (Fig 31 of Fomin-Thurston)



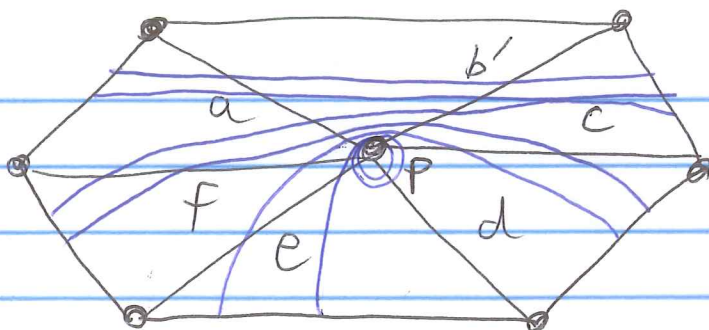
Triangulation T
with
Lamination L



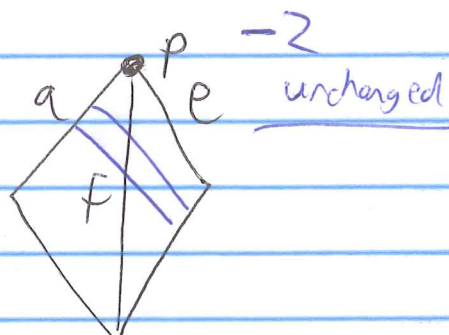
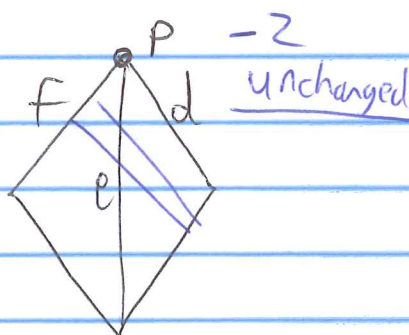
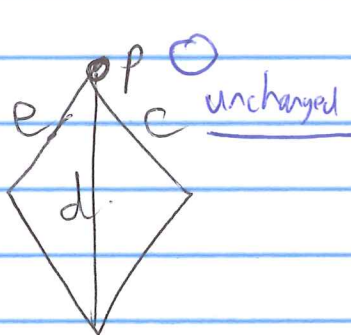
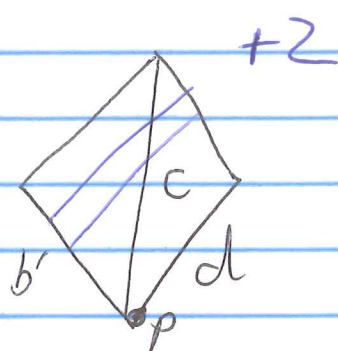
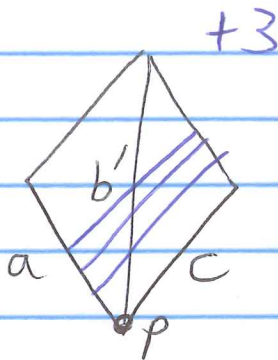
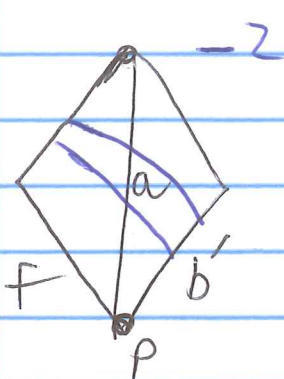
So $b_L(a; T) = 1$, $b_L(b; T) = -3$, etc

We next flip $b \rightarrow b'$ to get triangulation T'
and see how $b_L(E_i', T')$'s change.

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T' with
the same lamination L



$$+3 = -(-3) b_L(b'_j; T') = -b_L(b_j; T)$$

$$-2 = 1 - \max(-(-3), 0) b_L(a_j; T') = b_L(a_j; T) - \max(-b_L(b_j; T), 0)$$

$$+2 = 2 + \max(-3, 0) b_L(c_j; T') = b_L(c_j; T') + \max(b_L(b_j; T), 0)$$

$$b_L(E_{ij}; T') = b_L(E_{ij}; T) \text{ o.w. (i.e. for } E_i = d, e, f)$$

This is a general phenomenon

$$\text{Trop}: (+, X) \longrightarrow (\max, +)$$

Tropicalization of the cross-ratio, i.e. \mathcal{X} -coordinates!

⑧ Thm (William Thurston) For a fixed triangulation T without self-folded triangles, the map

$$L \longrightarrow \left\{ b_L(E_i; T) \right\}_{E_i \in T} \text{ is a bijection}$$

integral unbounded
measured laminations $\longleftrightarrow \mathbb{Z}^n$

In fact, $b_L(E_i; T)$'s transform like a row of exchange matrix under mutation,

\Rightarrow Thm (w. Thurston, Fock-Goncharov) If $T \neq T'$ are triangulations of (S, M) w/o self-folded triangles related to one another by flipping E_K .

Then $\tilde{B}(T, \{L_j\}_{j=1}^m) \neq \tilde{B}(T', \{L_j\}_{j=1}^m)$ related by M_K

where $\tilde{B}(T, L) := \begin{bmatrix} B(T) \\ \hline B(L_1) \\ B(L_2) \\ \vdots \\ B(L_m) \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} B(T) \\ B(L_1) \\ B(L_2) \\ \vdots \\ B(L_m) \end{bmatrix}$

for a choice of m different laminations

Each $L_j \mapsto \text{row } [b_{L_j}(E_1; T), \dots, b_{L_j}(E_n; T)]$