

Entanglement bootstrap: from gapped many-body ground states to emergent laws

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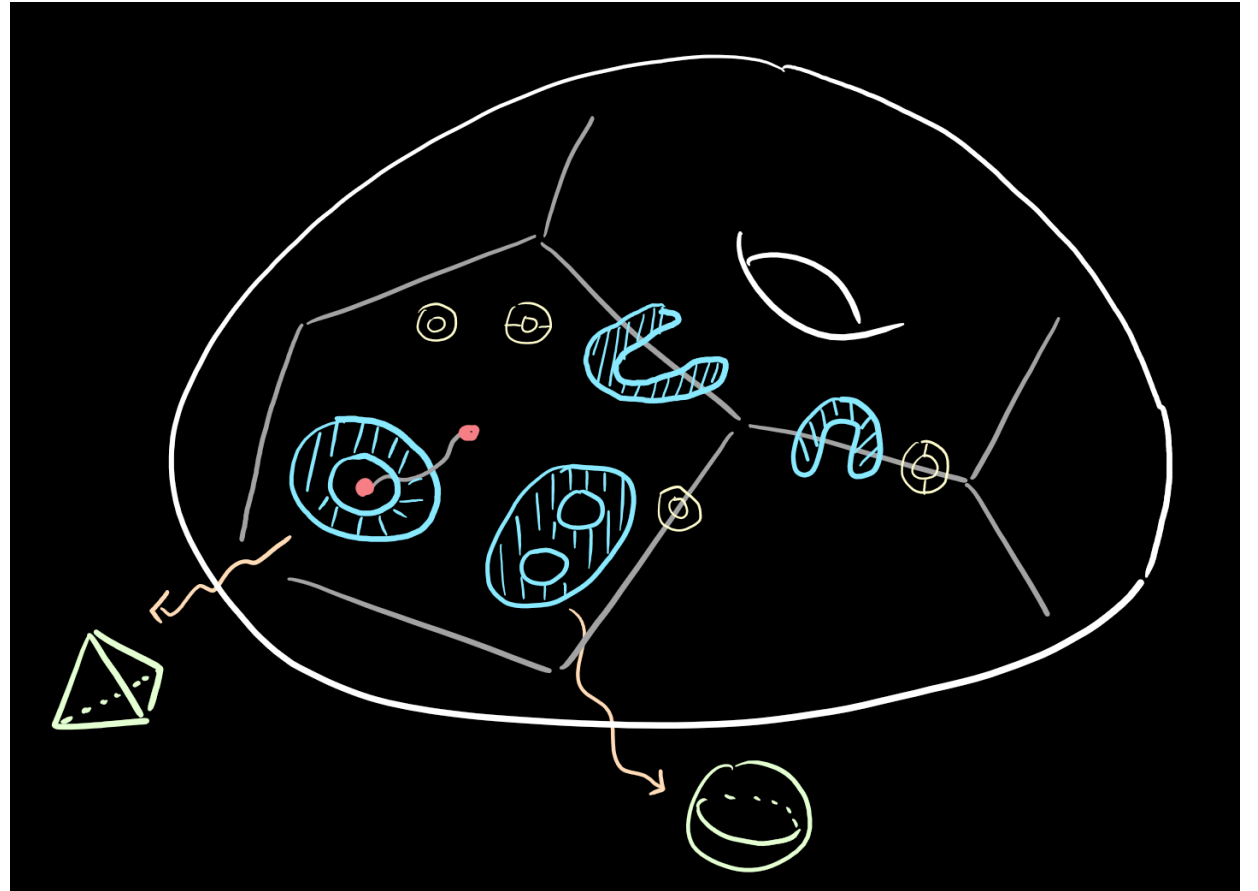
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Outline:

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Shi, Kim 2020 (arxiv: 2008.11793)

Shi, Kato, Kim 2019 (arxiv: 1906.09376)

Motivation and introduction

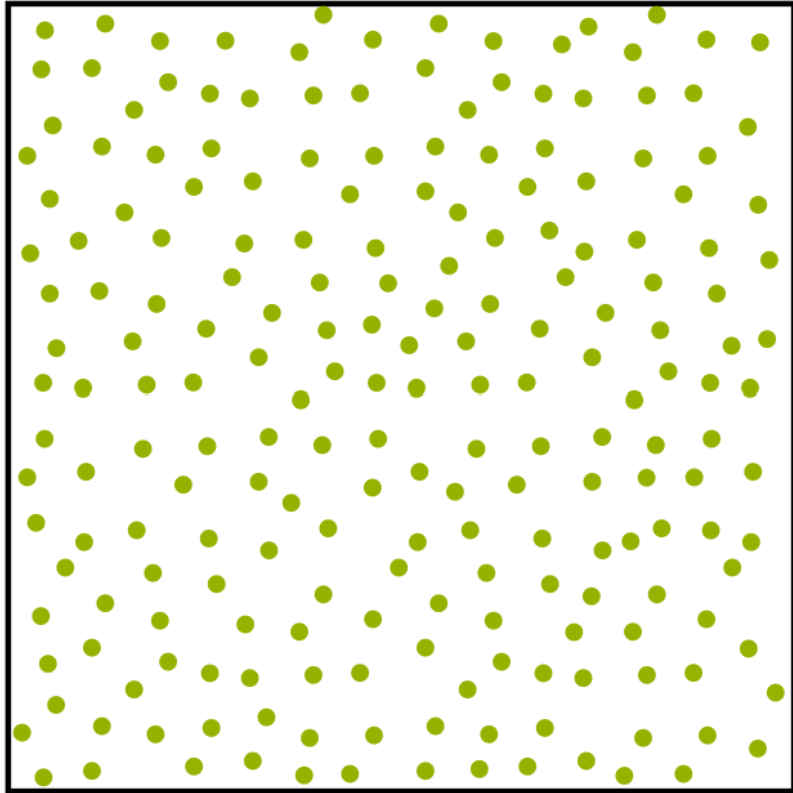
quantum many-body systems and emergent laws (emergent beauty)

Entanglement bootstrap:

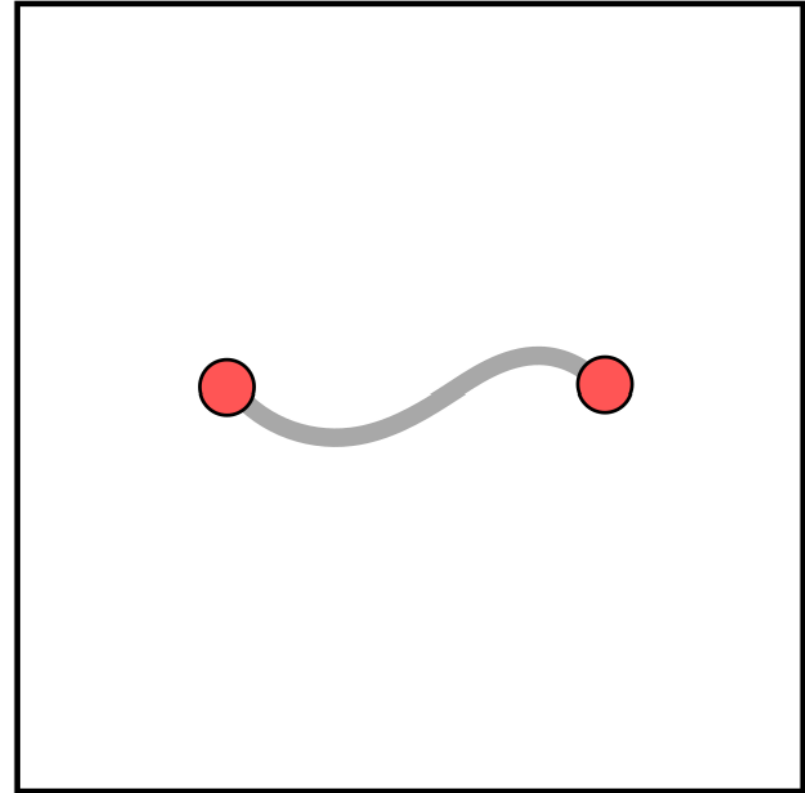
1. axioms – ground state entanglement entropy
2. information convex set
3. emergent anyon theory (derive)
 - anyon types (simple objects)
 - fusion multiplicities (finite dimensional Hilbert spaces)
 - braiding, topological entanglement etc (omitted)
4. gapped domain wall – a new superselection sector

Summary and outlook

Interacting quantum many-body systems



microscopic degrees of freedom
(usually complicated)



emergent (effective) theory at large
length / low energies
(beautiful mathematical structure)

Motivation: emergent physical laws

Interacting quantum many-body systems may possess exotic phenomena:

----- our focus: 2D gapped systems without symmetry

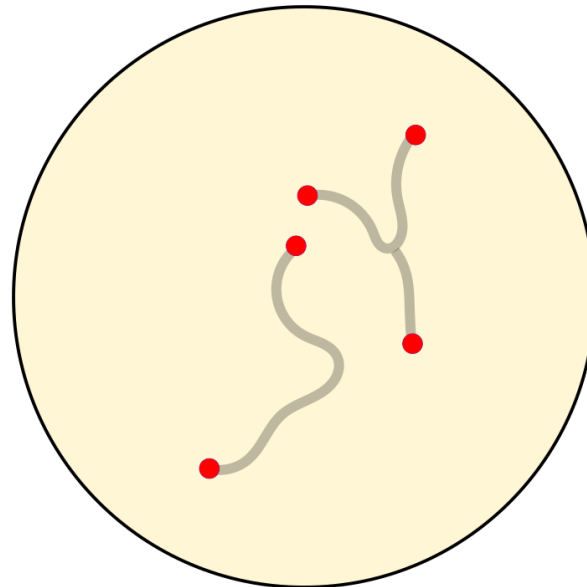
2D topologically
ordered system



anyons

symmetry is not essential
at the microscopic level

Example: the toric code model
a large Hilbert space:
 $\dim H = 2^N$
 N is the number of links



emergent law:
4 anyon types: $\{1, e, m, f\}$
with nontrivial fusion/braiding
or equivalently
UMTC: $Z(\mathcal{Rep}_{\mathbb{Z}_2})$
with 4 simple objects

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$(UMTC, c_-)$ classifies 2D bosonic gapped phases without symmetries.

UMTC = unitary modular tensor category.

It is a category with the following properties:

monoidal, semi-simple, linear, rigid, spherical, braided, and non-degenerate.

(Did I get these right?)

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Brief introduction of UMTC:

Superselection sectors: $\mathcal{C} = \{1, a, b, c, \dots\}$

vacuum 1, antiparticles are defined.

Fusion rules: $a \times b = \sum_c N_{ab}^c c,$

a set of conditions are satisfied by N_{ab}^c

The quantum dimension:

$$d_a d_b = \sum_c N_{ab}^c d_c, \text{ and } \mathcal{D} = \sqrt{\sum_a d_a^2}.$$

Modular matrices: S -matrix (mutual braiding) and T -matrix (the topological spins.)

F-symbols and R-symbols

Modularity: The additional requirement that the S -matrix is unitary.

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Example: Fibonacci anyon model:

from Rowell, Stong, Wang 2007

Anyon types: $\{1, \tau\}$

Fusion rules: $\tau^2 = 1 + \tau$

Quantum dimensions: $\{1, \varphi\}$

(here $\varphi = \frac{1+\sqrt{5}}{2}$)

Twists: $\theta_1 = 1, \theta_\tau = e^{\frac{4\pi i}{5}}$

Total quantum order: $D = 2 \cos\left(\frac{\pi}{10}\right) = \frac{\sqrt{5}}{2 \sin\left(\frac{\pi}{5}\right)}$

Topological central charge: $c = \frac{14}{5}$

Braidings: $R_1^{\tau\tau} = e^{-\frac{4\pi i}{5}}, R_\tau^{\tau\tau} = e^{\frac{3\pi i}{5}}$

S-matrix: $S = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2+\varphi}} \begin{pmatrix} 1 & \varphi \\ \varphi & -1 \end{pmatrix},$

F-matrices: $F_\tau^{\tau,\tau,\tau} = \begin{pmatrix} \varphi^{-1} & \varphi^{-1/2} \\ \varphi^{-1/2} & -\varphi^{-1} \end{pmatrix}$

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***Entanglement bootstrap* is an attempt to answer these questions:**

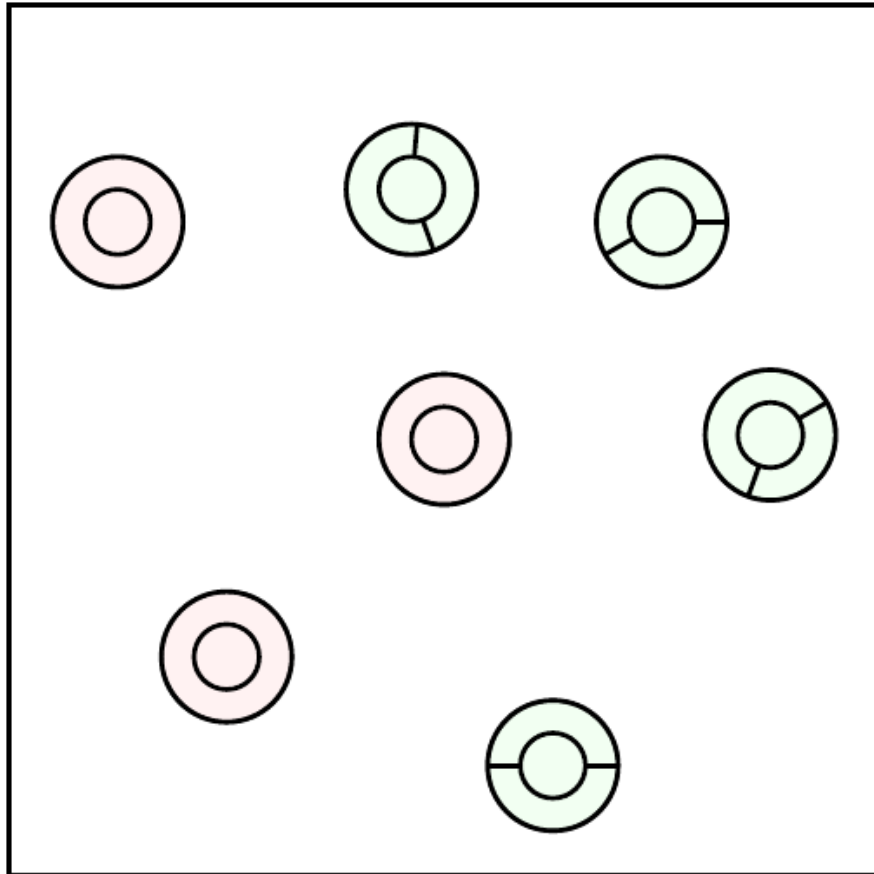
Want: (1) physically motivated assumptions

(2) cover a large class of phases

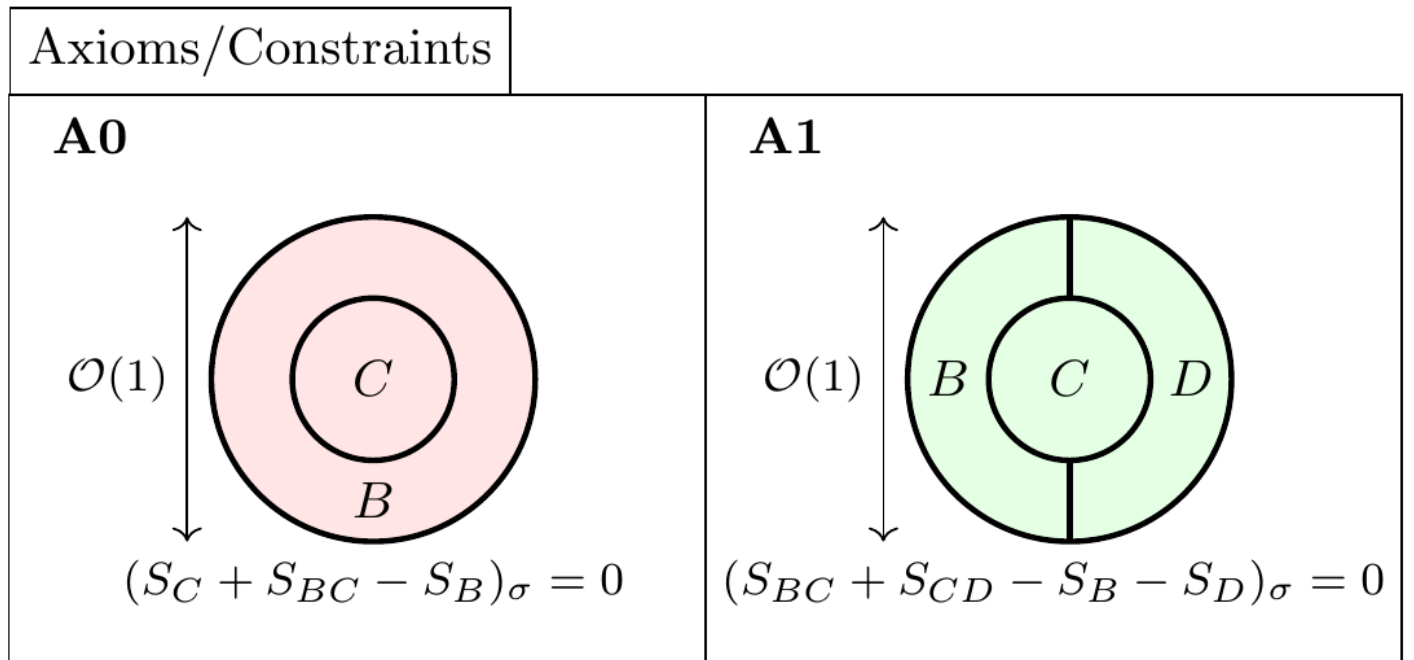
(3) nontrivial predictions

(4) **would be nicer if it is** good math

Hint (hindsight): start from an entanglement area law



bound-sized disks
reference state $\sigma = |\psi\rangle\langle\psi|$



axioms contemplated by Isaac Kim 2014, and 2015 (slides)

*Here, S_A is the entanglement entropy.

*We assume that the total Hilbert space is a tensor product of finite dimensional ones – suitable for bosonic.

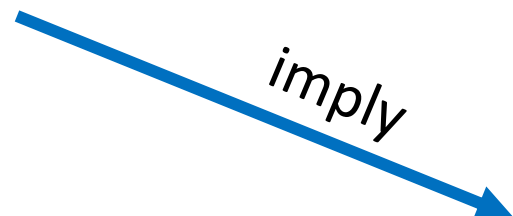
Remark: area law for gapped phases

$$S(A) = \alpha \ell - \gamma$$

Kitaev, Preskill 2005

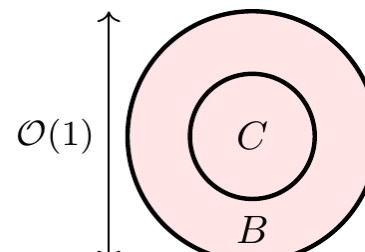
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a famous (conjectured)
form of area law



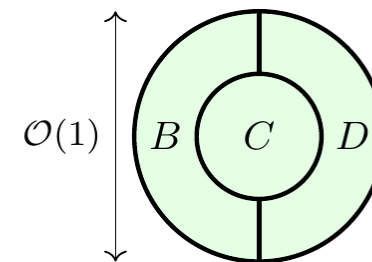
Axioms/Constraints

A0

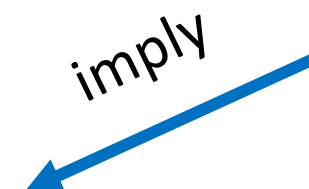


$$(S_C + S_{BC} - S_B)_\sigma = 0$$

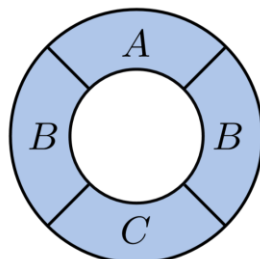
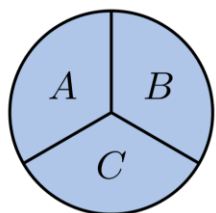
A1



$$(S_{BC} + S_{CD} - S_B - S_D)_\sigma = 0$$



the input ground state $|\psi\rangle$
determines the value of γ



*linear combination of entropy
(total quantum dimension)*

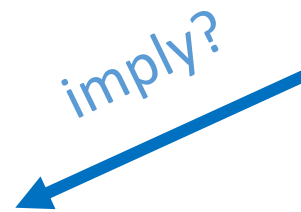
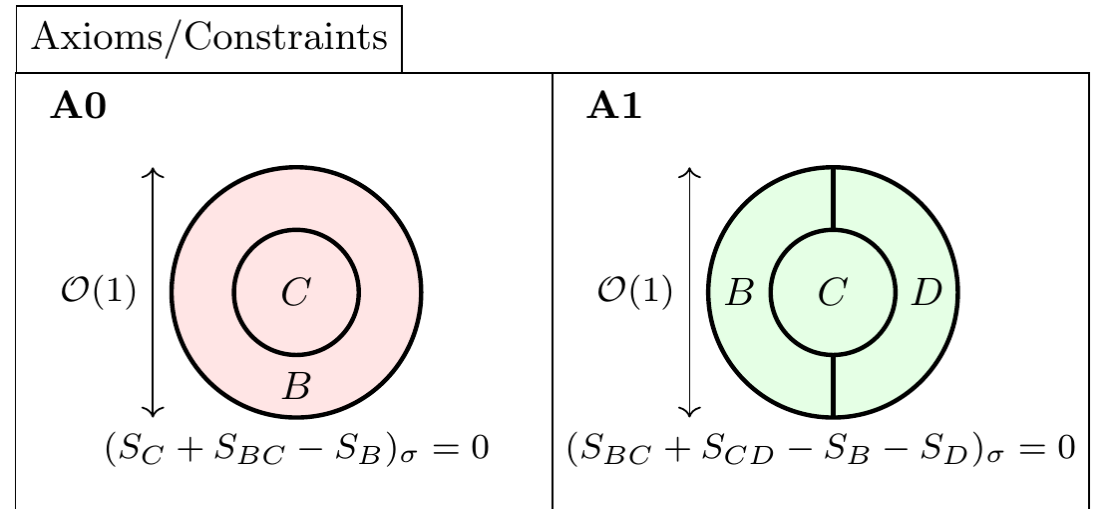
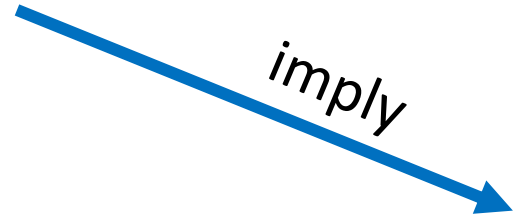
$$\gamma = \ln \mathcal{D}$$

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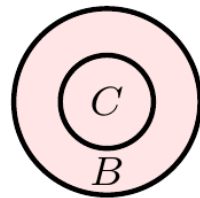
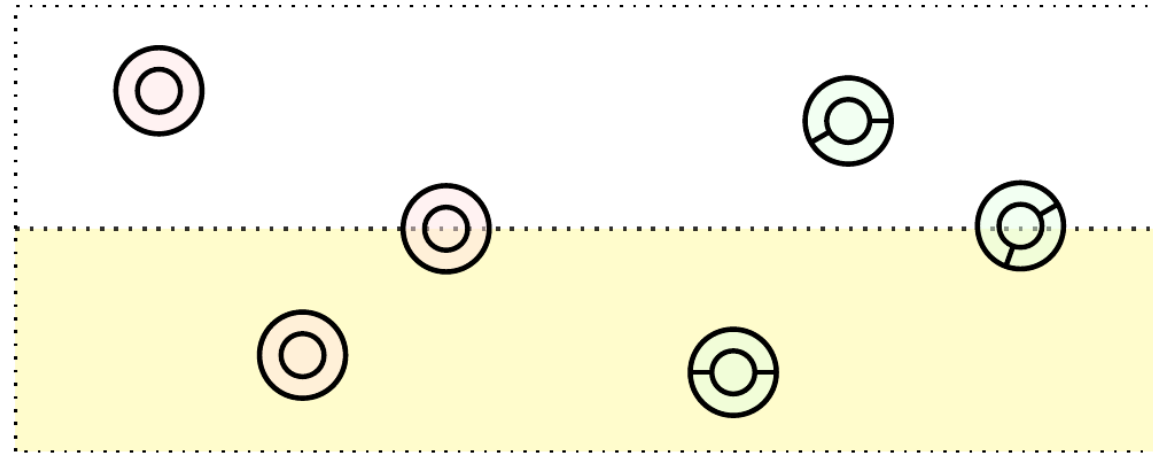


- some of the axioms of UMTC?
- the full set of axioms of UMTC?
- uncover unknowns?

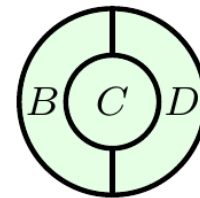
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Can easily generalize!

gapped domain wall version of the axioms



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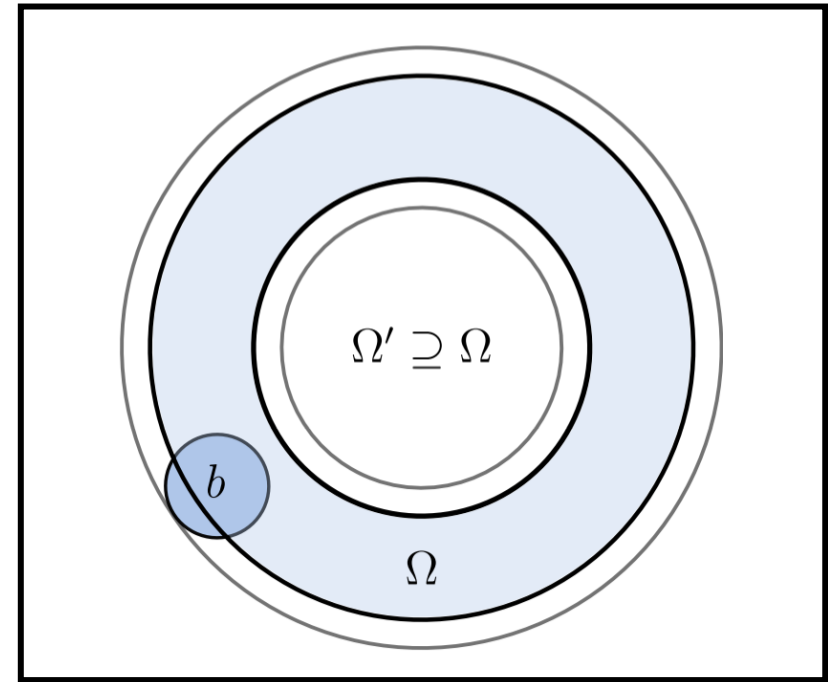
we shall argue: the framework can discover unknowns

Information convex set

Consider a set of density matrices, which we call as the **information convex set**:

$$\Sigma(\Omega) \equiv \{\rho_\Omega | \rho_\Omega = \text{Tr}_{\Omega' \setminus \Omega} \rho_{\Omega'}, \rho_{\Omega'} \in \tilde{\Sigma}(\Omega')\},$$

here, Ω' is Ω plus an extra layer. Elements in $\tilde{\Sigma}(\Omega')$ are locally indistinguishable from the ground state.

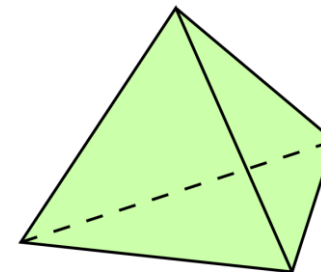


Fact: The information convex set is a convex set.



Ω can have any topology, annulus is an example

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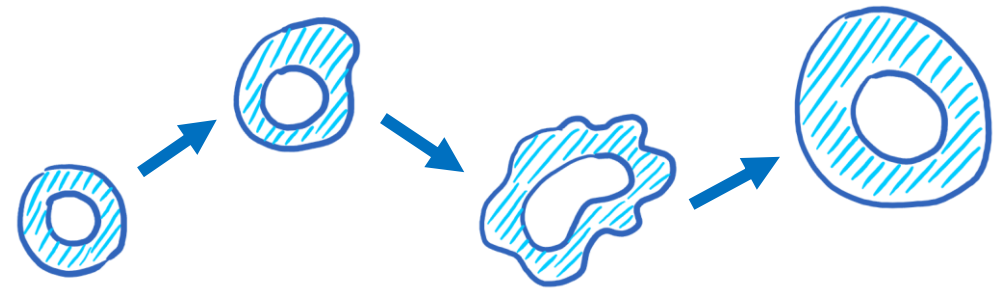
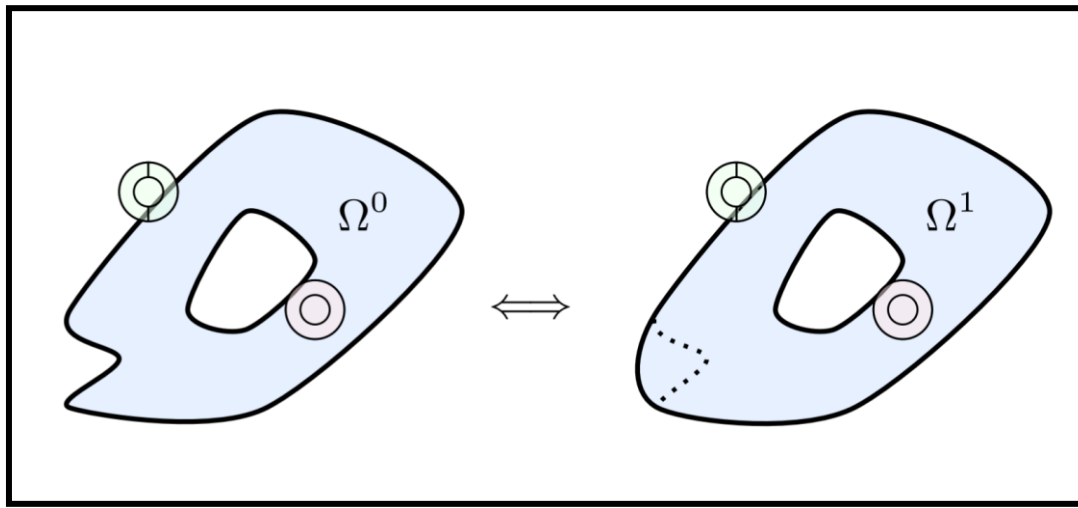


a convex set,
the structure will
be studied

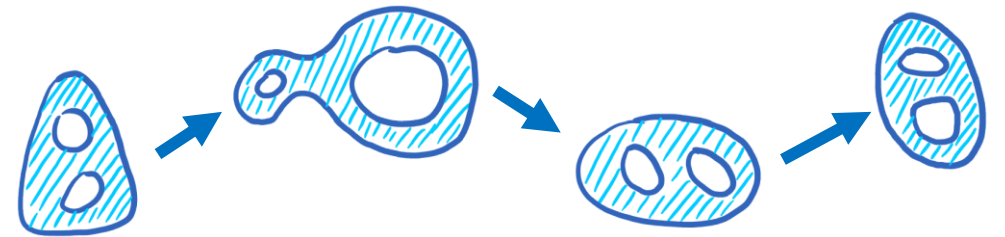
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The isomorphism theorem:

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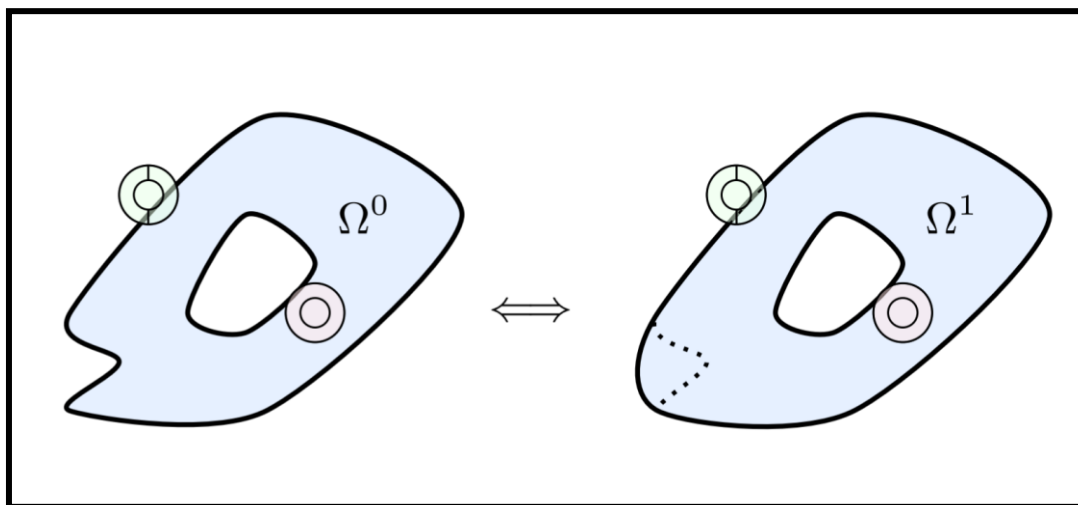


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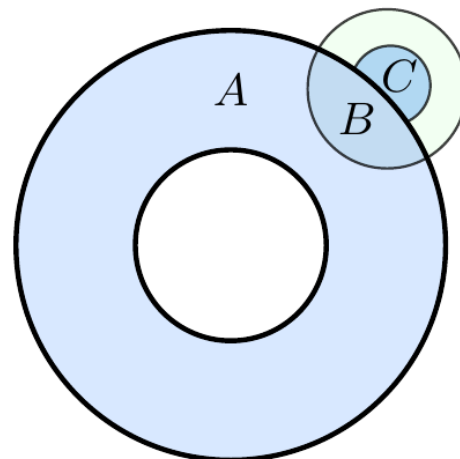
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Proof sketch:



Apply axiom **A1** to the green disk containing BC .

↓ SSA

$$I(A : C|B) = 0$$

↓

smooth deformation: $AB \rightarrow ABC$

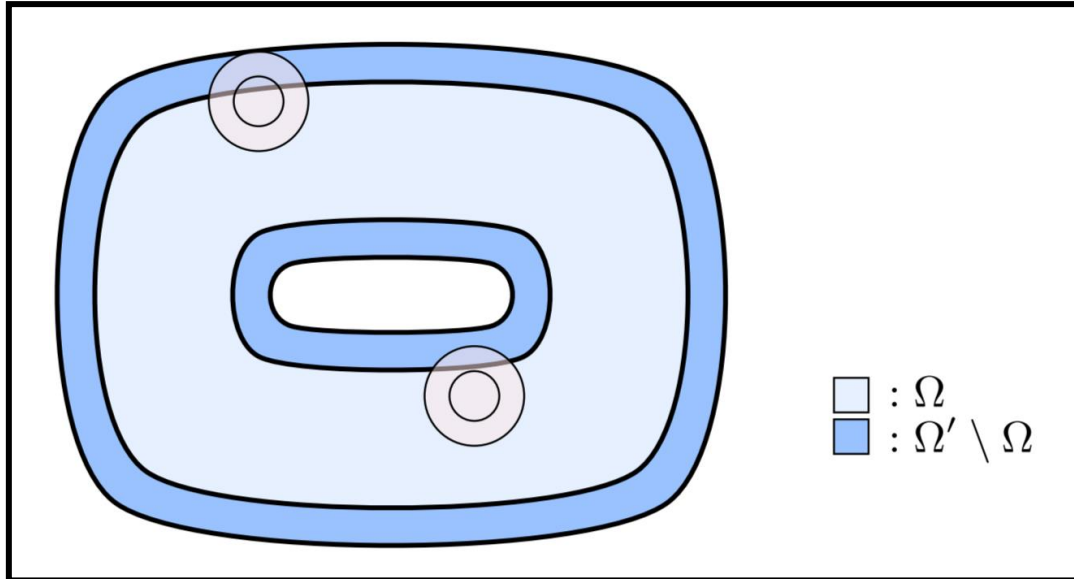
$$I(A : C|B) \equiv S_{AB} + S_{BC} - S_B - S_{ABC}$$

SSA=the strong subadditivity: $I(A : C|B) \geq 0$

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Factorization property:



For any extreme point $\rho_{\Omega'}^{\langle e \rangle} \in \Sigma(\Omega')$,

$$(S_{\Omega} + S_{\Omega'} - S_{\Omega' \setminus \Omega})_{\rho^{\langle e \rangle}} = 0.$$

Proof sketch:

We first apply **A1** to extend **A0** to larger regions.
Then we use the extended version of **A0**.

put strong constraint on the correlation of
elements in the information convex sets

*preserves the entropy difference and fidelity.

How does entanglement bootstrap work? – main results

Bulk:

- 1. Superselection sectors (bulk) – defined**
- 2. Fusion multiplicities – well-defined**

Domain wall:

- 1. A new superselection sector**

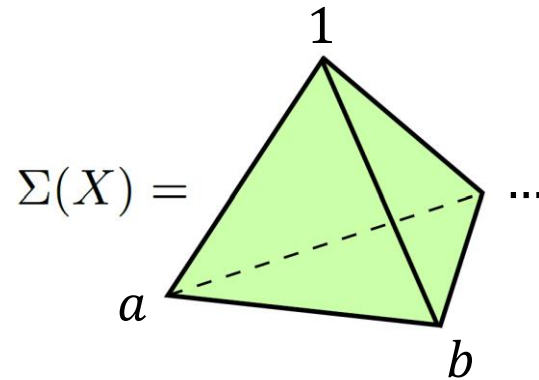
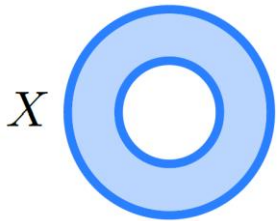
Not covered in the talk:

1. Axioms about the fusion rules – antiparticles and identities
2. Topological entanglement entropy
3. unitary string operators
4. nontrivial mutual braiding statistics

The main results – with proof sketch

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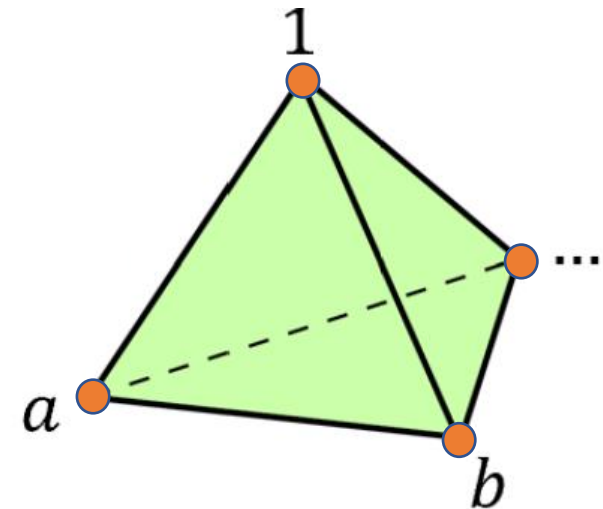
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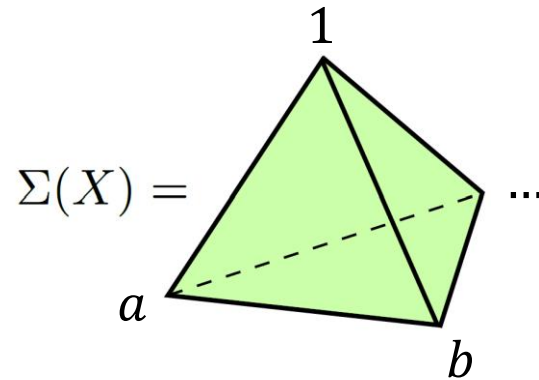
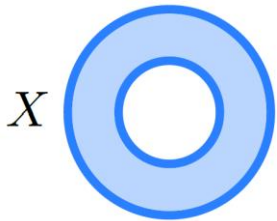
Extreme points:



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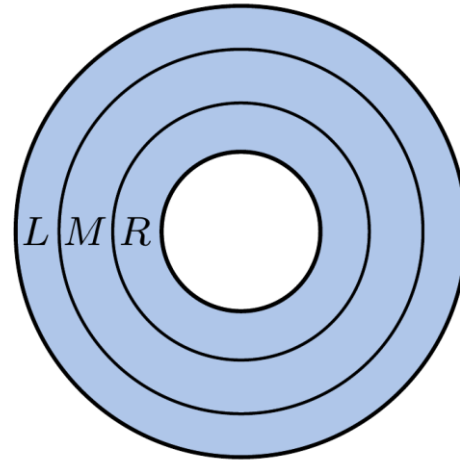
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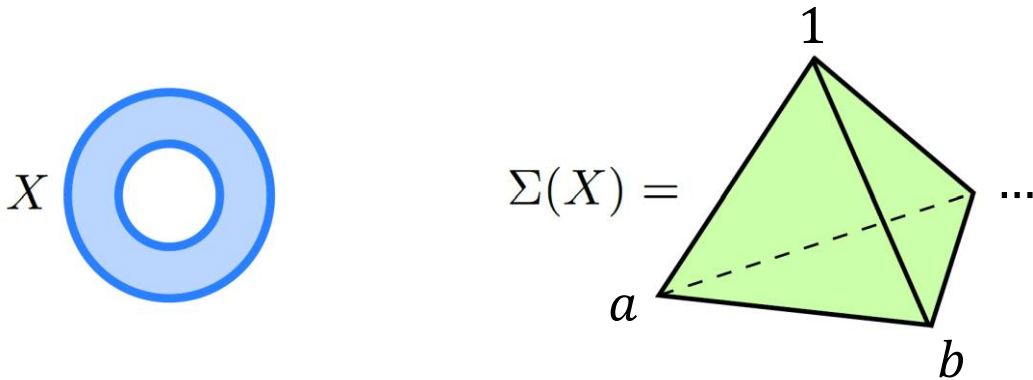
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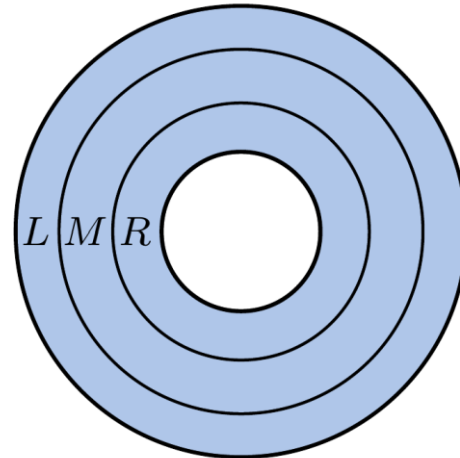


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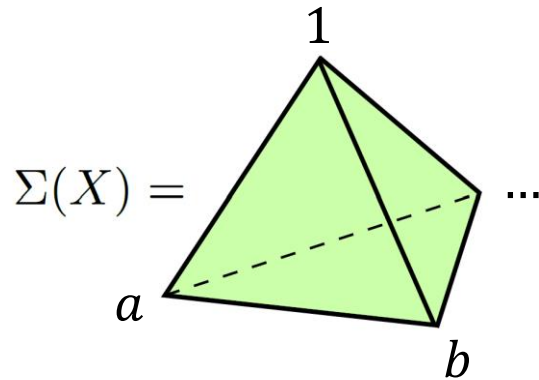
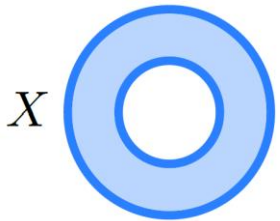
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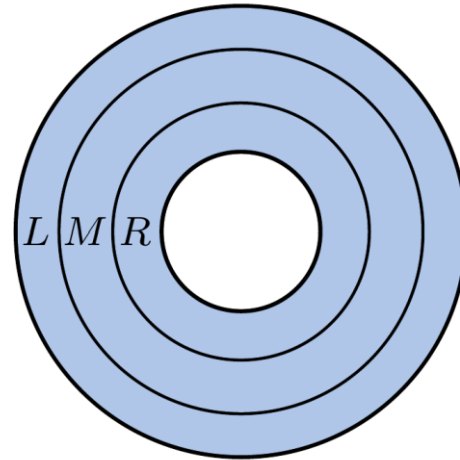


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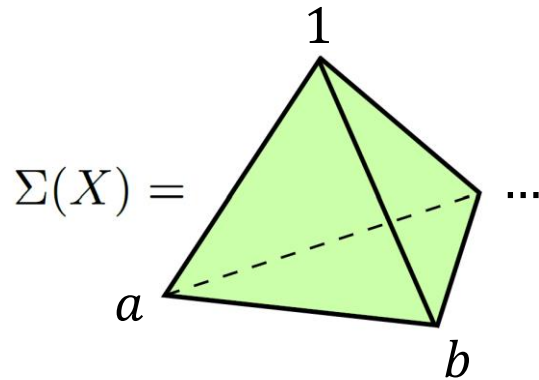
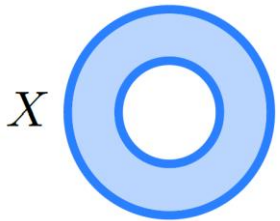
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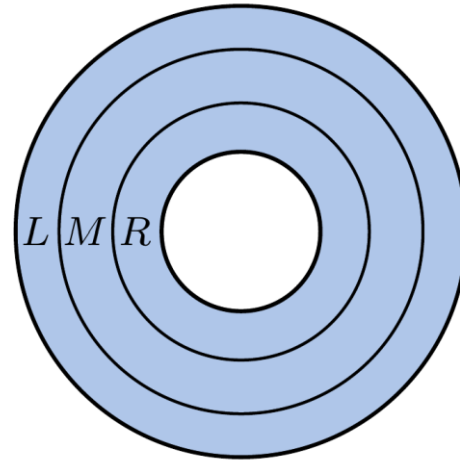


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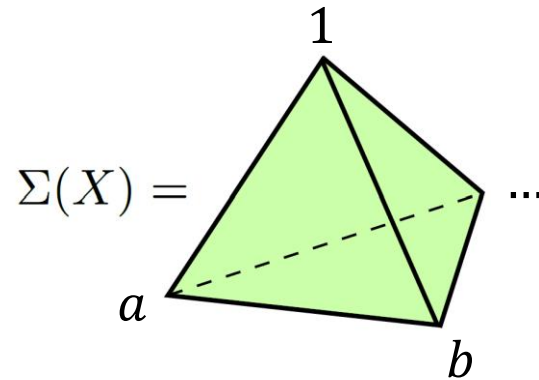
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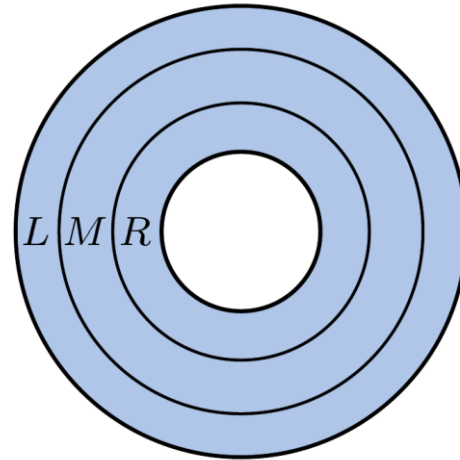


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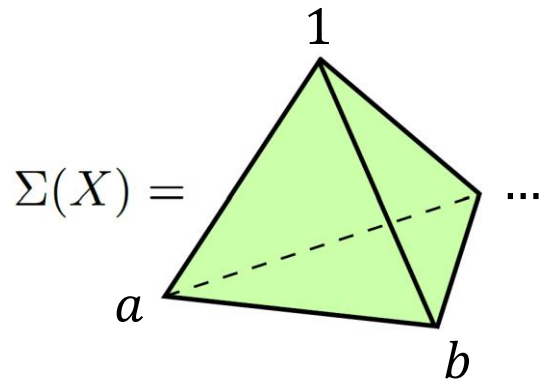
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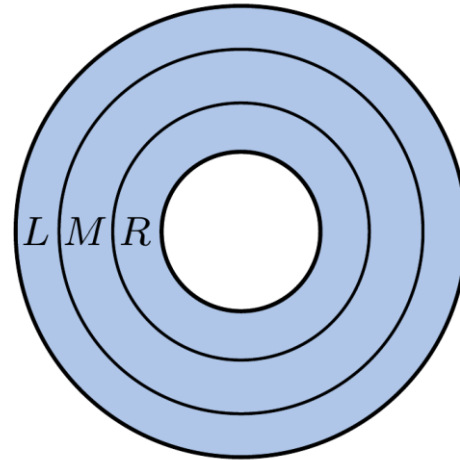


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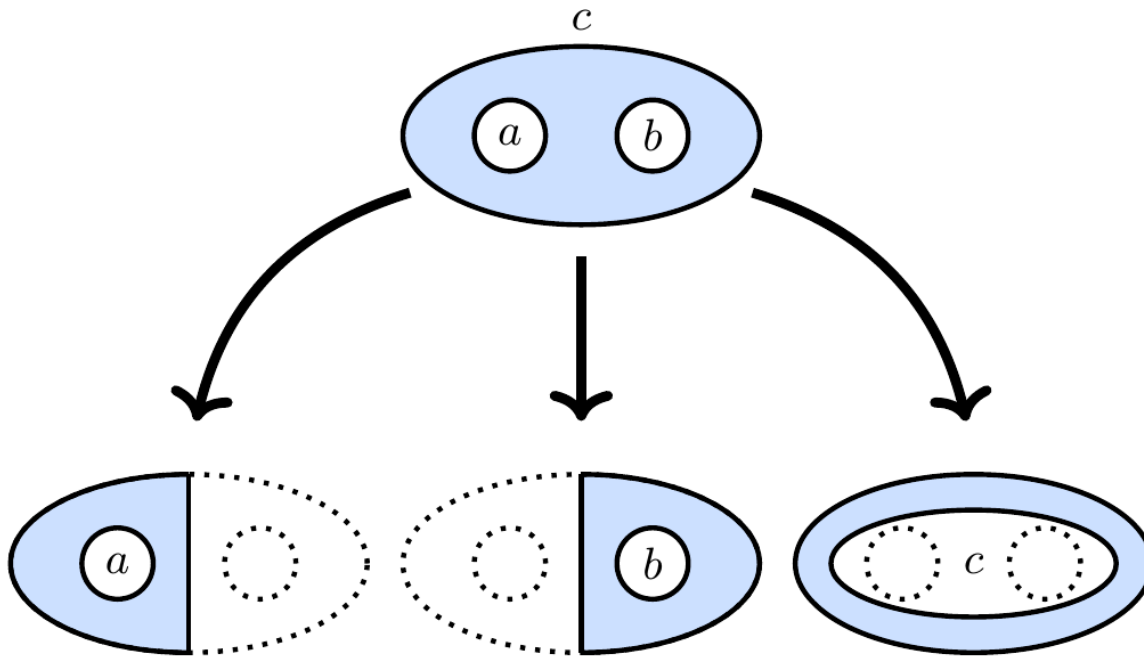
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Fusion multiplicities are will defined:

Theorem: (Hilbert space theorem)

2-hole disk Y , specifying sectors (a, b, c)



$$\Sigma_{ab}^c(Y) \subseteq \Sigma(Y)$$

$$\Sigma_{ab}^c(Y) \cong \text{green sphere} \quad a \times b \rightarrow c$$

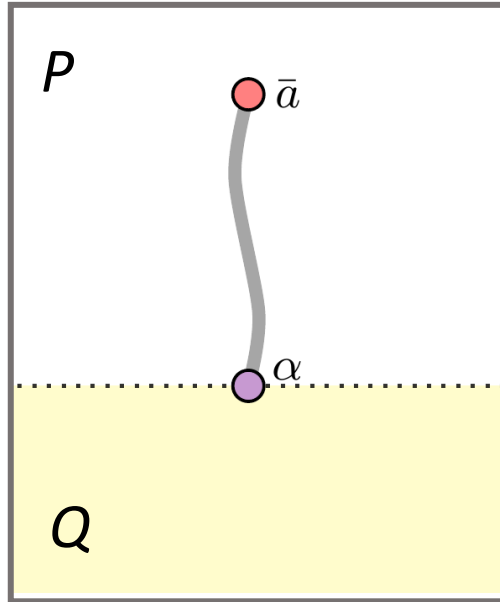


N_{ab}^c dimensional

$$a \times b = \sum_c N_{ab}^c c.$$

axiom **A0** is responsible for
the quantum coherence

Gapped domain walls between 2D topologically ordered systems



anyons (bulk)

wall excitations (wall)

these excitations are distinct

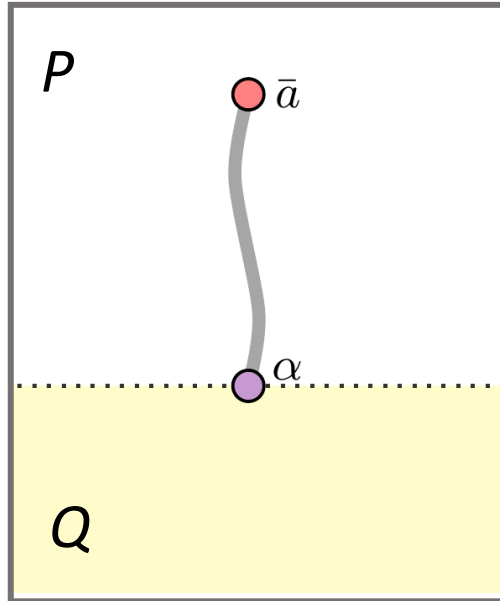
Kitaev, Kong 2011

At the physical level:

- anyon can fuse
- anyons can braid
- anyons can fuse onto the wall
- wall excitations can fuse
- etc

What is the general mathematical theory behind these physical phenomena?

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Proposals of the underlying math theory:

Kong 2013 arxiv: 1307.8244

also: Fuchs, Schweigert, Valentino 2012

$$\mathcal{C} \xrightarrow{L} \mathcal{E} \xleftarrow{R} \mathcal{D}$$

\mathcal{C} is the UMTC for P

\mathcal{D} is the UMTC for Q

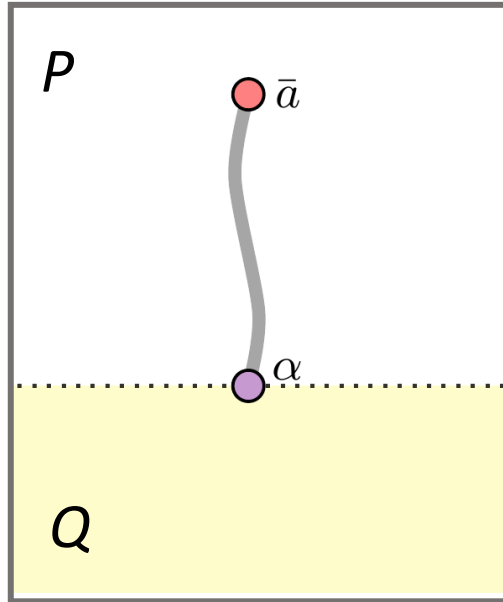
\mathcal{E} is a module category for the domain wall

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for one-step condensation: *(Kong 2013)*

$\mathcal{E} \simeq \mathcal{C}_A$ as (unitary) spherical fusion categories

Gapped domain walls between 2D topologically ordered systems



anyons (bulk)
wall excitations (wall)

these excitations are distinct

Kitaev, Kong 2011

Proposals of the underlying math theory:

Kong 2013 arxiv: 1307.8244

also: Fuchs, Schweigert, Valentino 2012

$$\mathcal{C} \xrightarrow{L} \mathcal{E} \xleftarrow{R} \mathcal{D}$$

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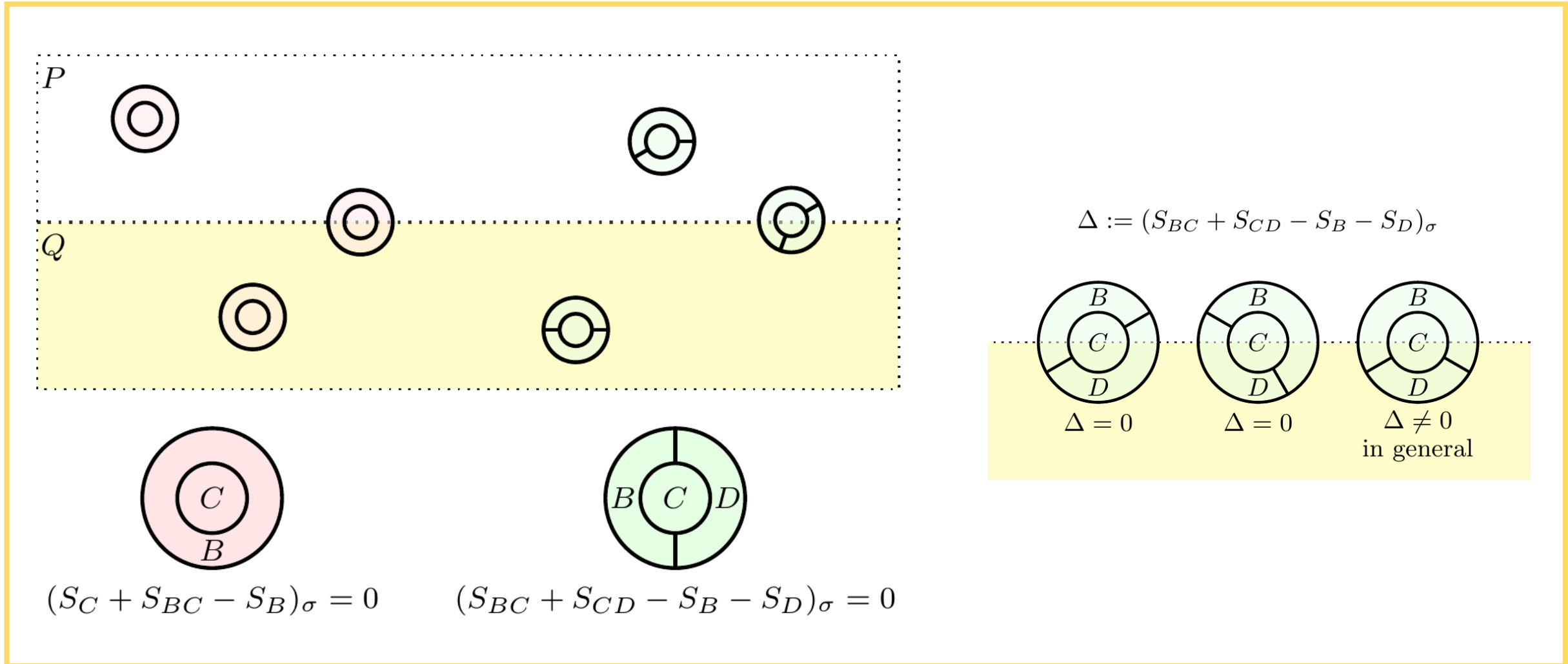
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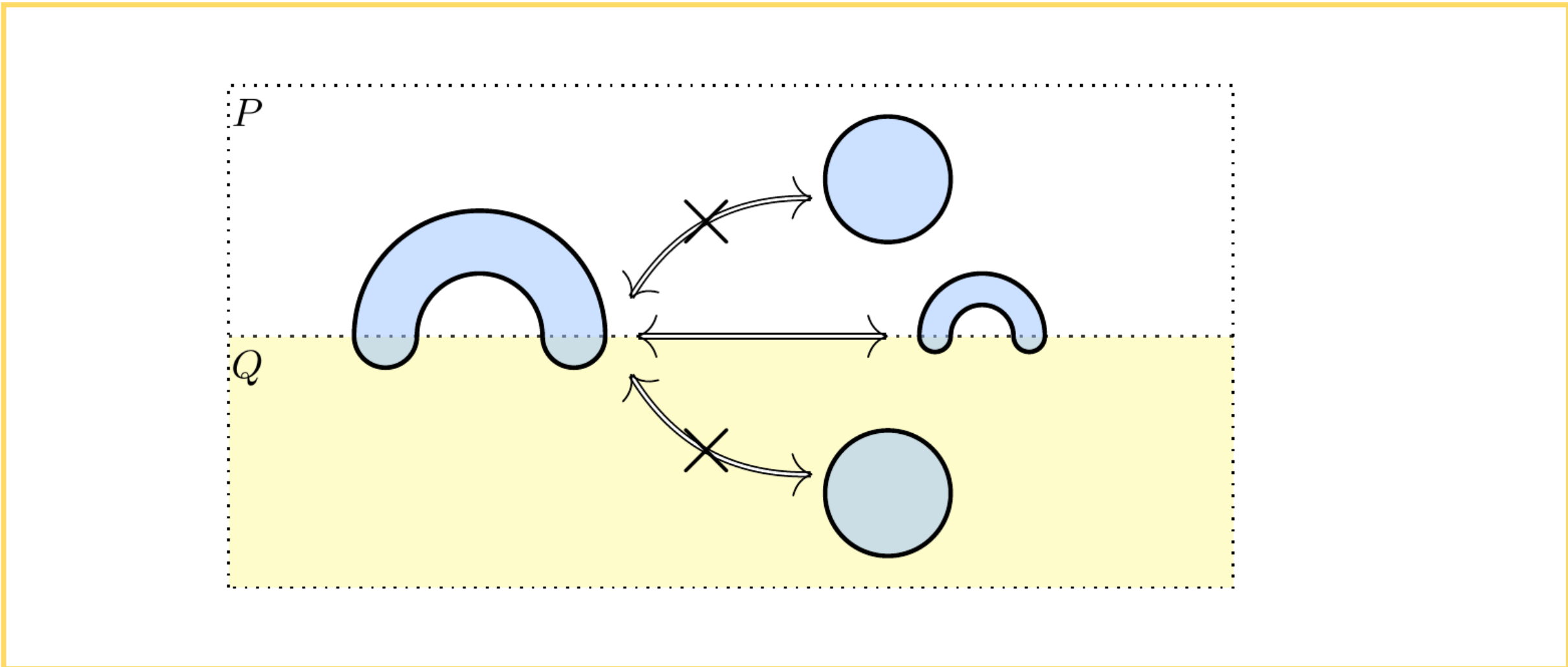
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Axioms recap:



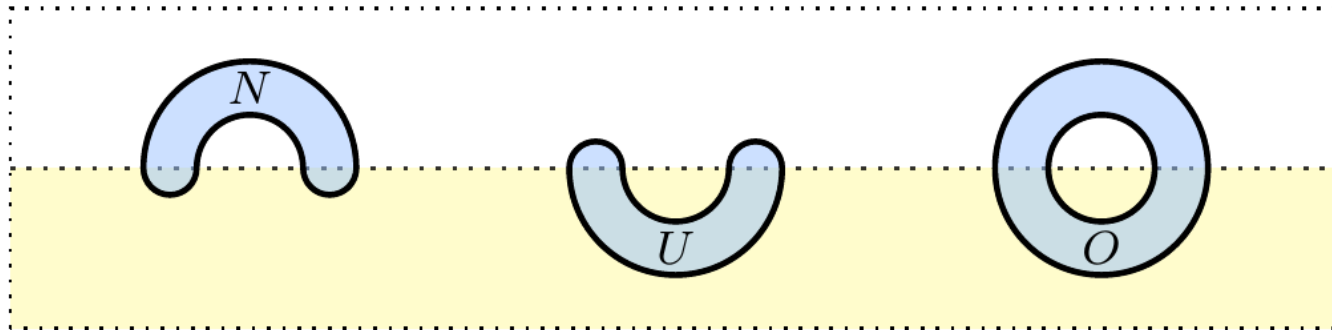
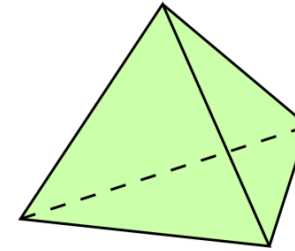
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Isomorphism theorem for the gapped domain wall:



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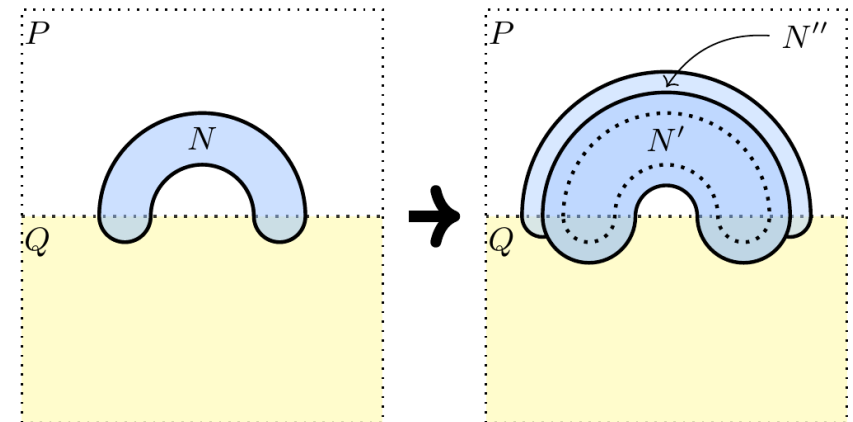
Superselection sectors on the domain wall:



$$\mathcal{C}_N = \{1, n, \dots\} \quad \mathcal{C}_U = \{1, u, \dots\} \quad \mathcal{C}_O = \{1, \alpha, \beta, \dots\}$$

- the 1st and 2nd sectors are new to our knowledge
- these can in principle be measured
- the 3rd set is the known superselection sectors on gapped domain walls *Kitaev, Kong 2011*

Idea of the proof:
(simplex theorem generalized)



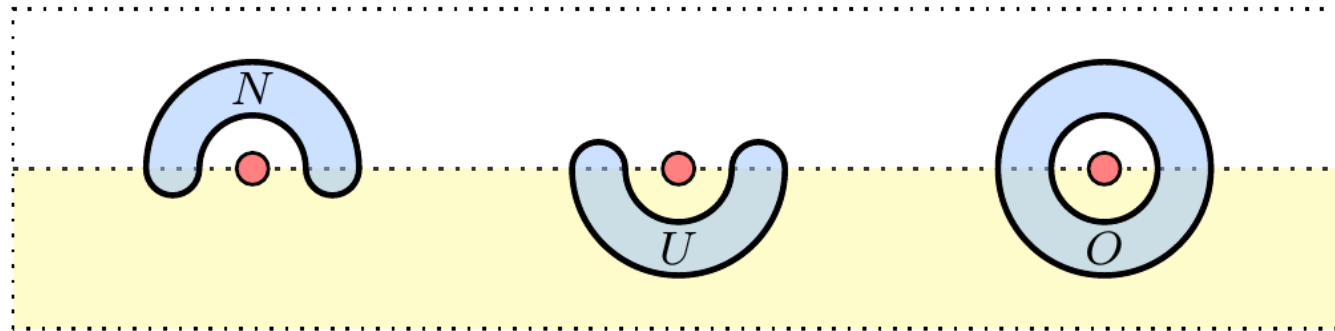
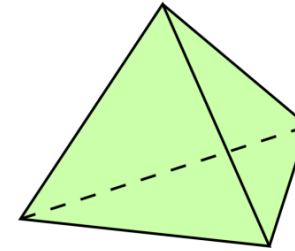
for a pair of extreme points of $\Sigma(N)$:

$$F \leq F^2 \text{ but } F \in [0, 1]$$

$$\longrightarrow F \in \{0, 1\}$$

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Interpretation: parton sectors and composite sectors:

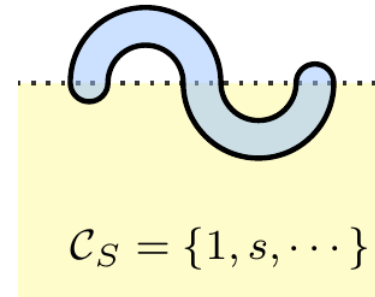


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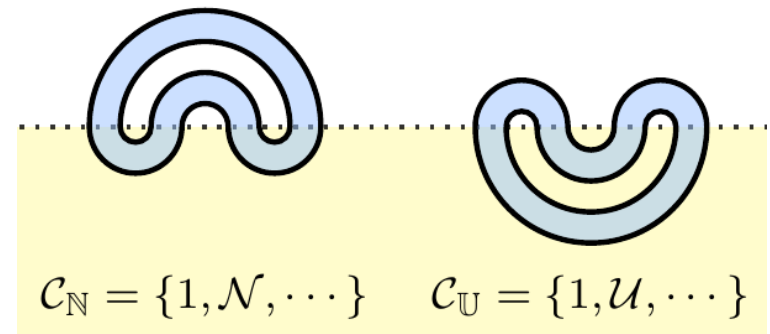
- the 1st and 2nd sets are not local excitations
- they are “parton sectors” that composite other domain wall sectors

Theorem:
$$\mathcal{C}_O = \bigcup_{\substack{n \in \mathcal{C}_N \\ u \in \mathcal{C}_U}} \mathcal{C}_O^{[n,u]}$$

Other examples of composite sectors:



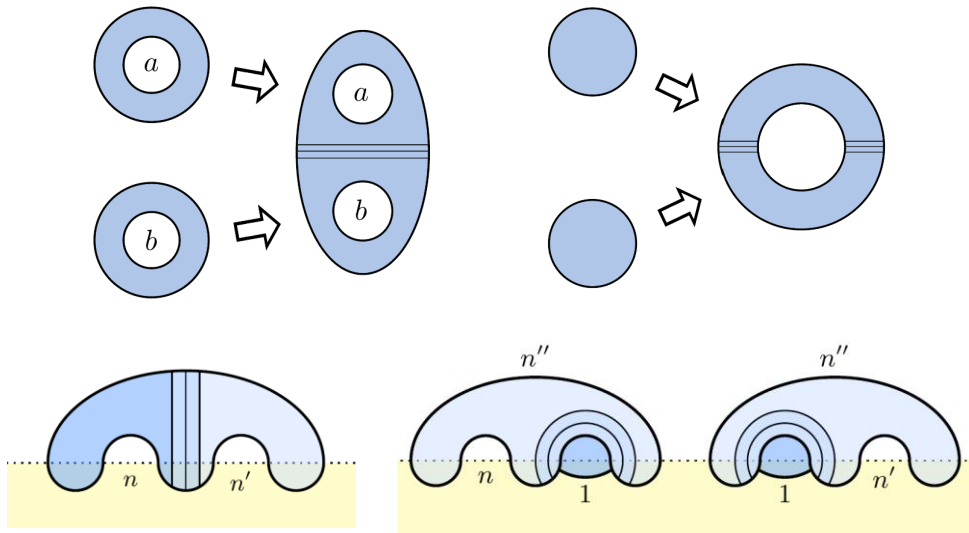
$$\mathcal{C}_S = \{1, s, \dots\}$$



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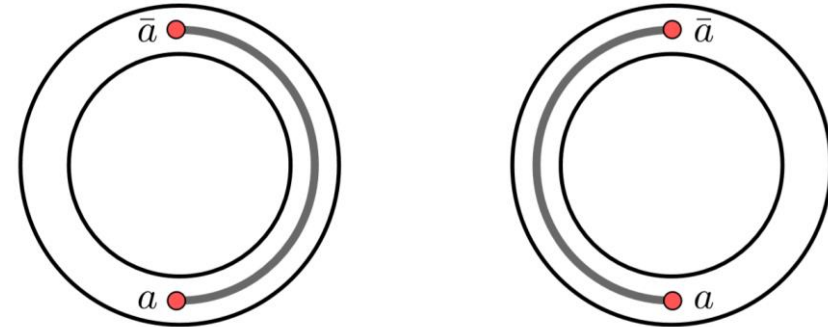
Merging density matrices:



can change the topology, derive:

- define anti-sectors
- quantum dimension
- fusion rules and consistency
- topological entanglement entropy

String operators and nontrivial mutual braiding:



$$S_{ab} \equiv \frac{d_a d_b}{\mathcal{D}} f_{ab}, \quad \text{Shi 2019} \\ \text{arxiv: 1911.01470}$$

$$f_{ab} \equiv \text{Tr}(U_L^{a\dagger} U_R^a \sigma_X^b).$$

The Verlinde formula can be derived, which implies that the S -matrix is unitary.

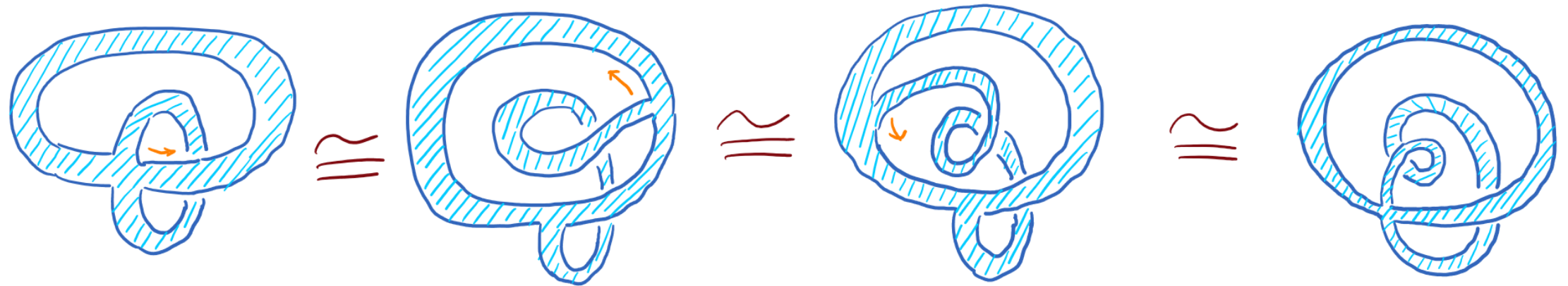
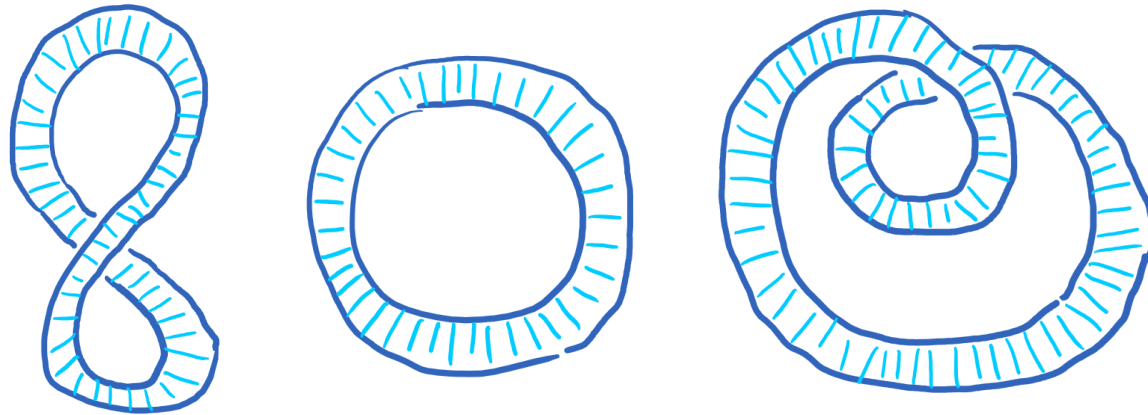
(expected to go further, e.g., F, R-symbols)

Thank you!
Questions please.

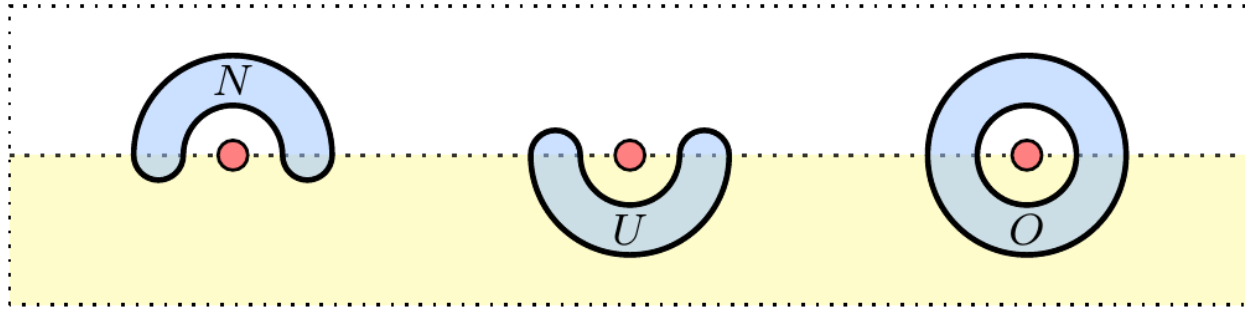
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A question: what branch of math is related to these?

Regions that are not subsystems:



Explicit data of domain wall:



A gapped domain wall between two non-Abelian (S_3) quantum double models:

$a \in \mathcal{C}_P$ (or $x \in \mathcal{C}_Q$)	1	A	J^w	J^x	J^y	J^z	K^a	K^b
N_a^1 (or N_x^1)	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
d_a (or d_x)	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3

bulk data

Set	Labels	Quantum dimensions
\mathcal{C}_N	$\{1, n\}$	$\{1, \sqrt{2}\}$
\mathcal{C}_U	$\{1, u\}$	$\{1, \sqrt{2}\}$
$\mathcal{C}_O^{[1,1]}$	$\{\dots\}$	$\{1, 1, 1, 1\}$
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domain wall data

Remark: area law for gapped phases

Reduced density matrix:

$$\rho_A = \text{Tr}_B |\psi_{AB}\rangle \langle \psi_{AB}|.$$

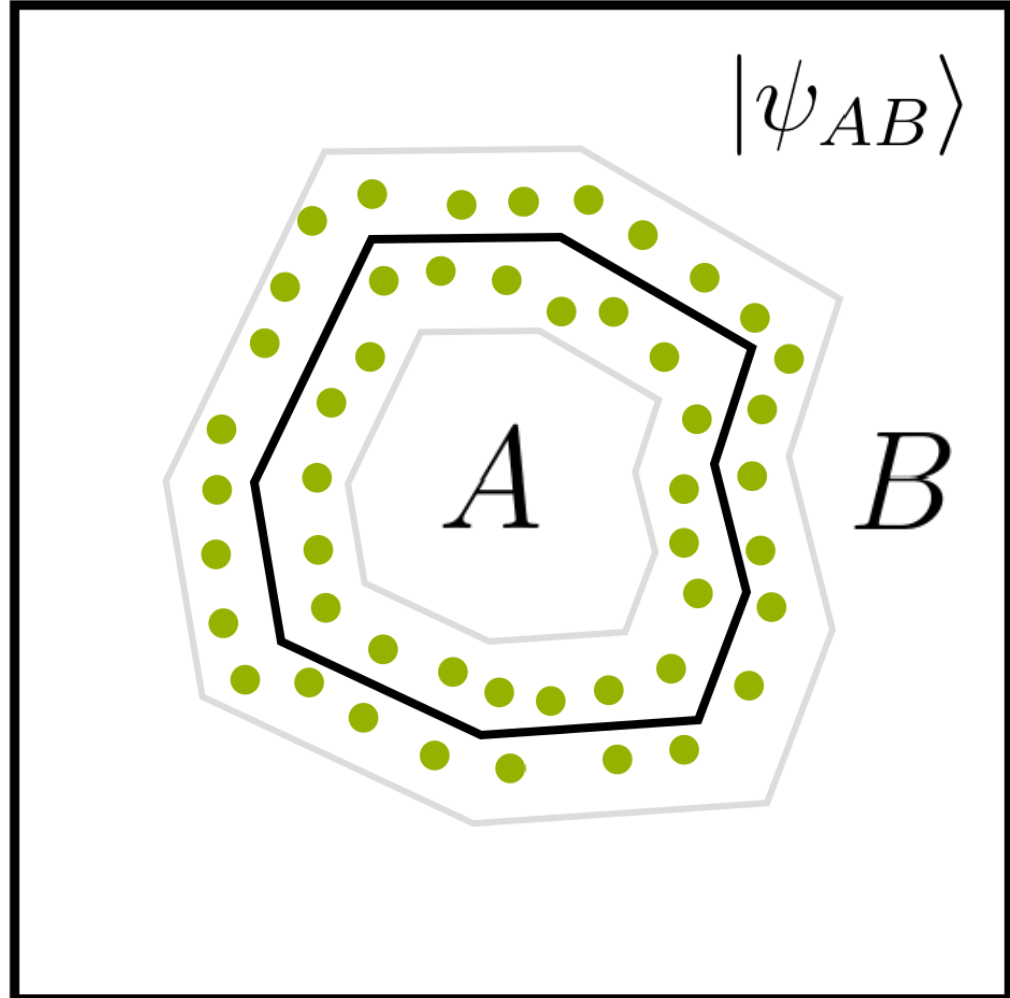
von Neumann entropy:

$$S(\rho_A) = -\text{Tr}_A(\rho_A \ln \rho_A)$$

entanglement area law:

$$S(\rho_A) = \alpha l + \dots$$

*area means the boundary length of A .



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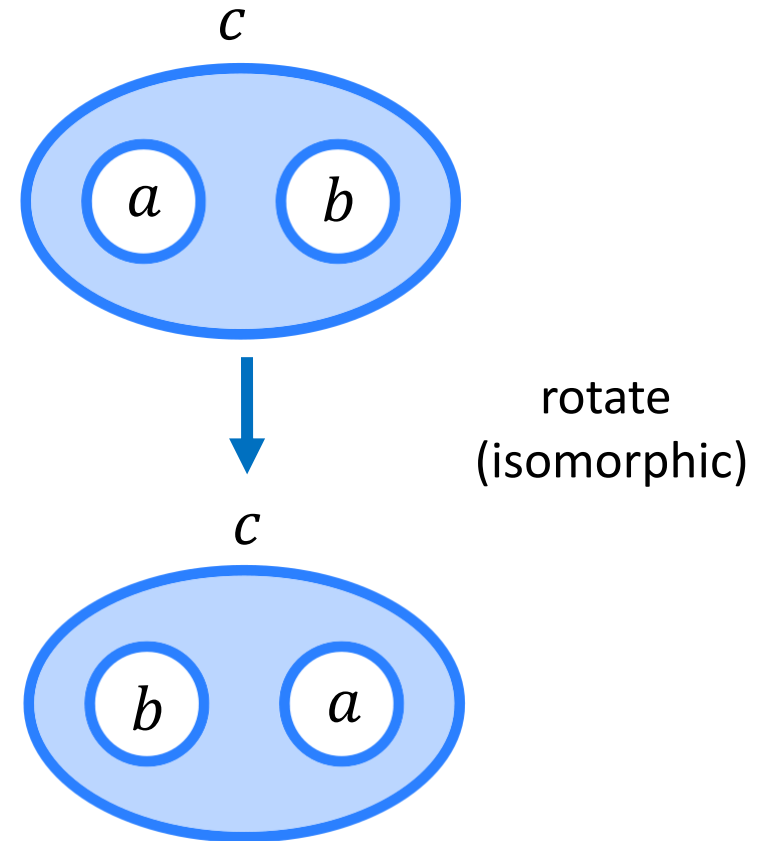
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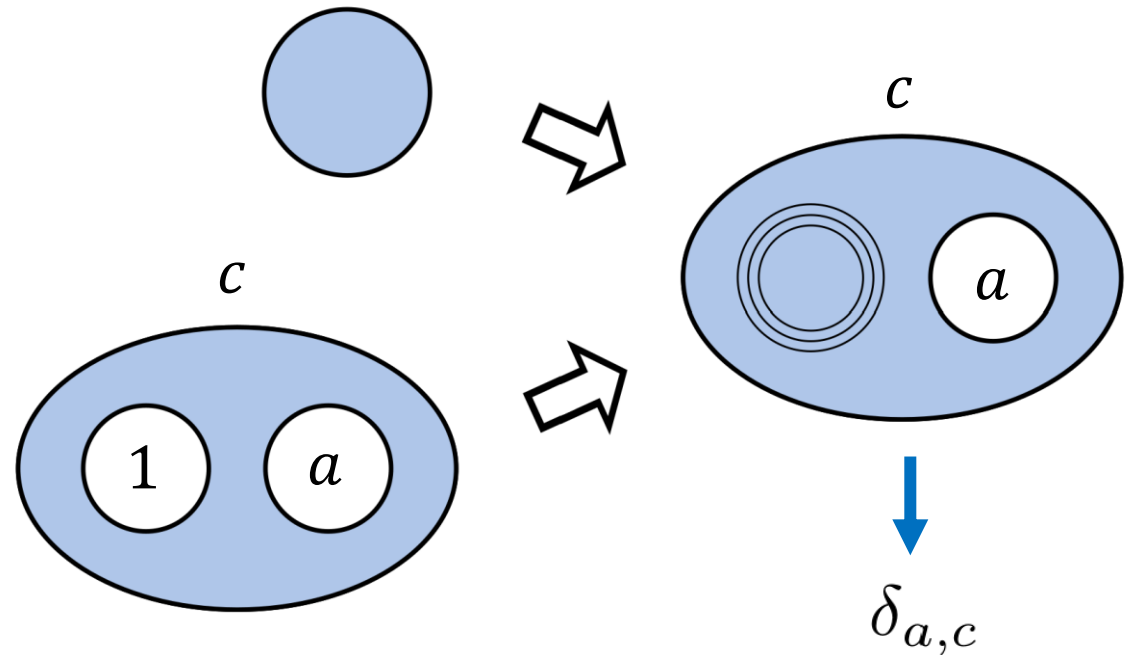
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A new technique is needed!



Calculating the entropy in different ways.



consistency conditions

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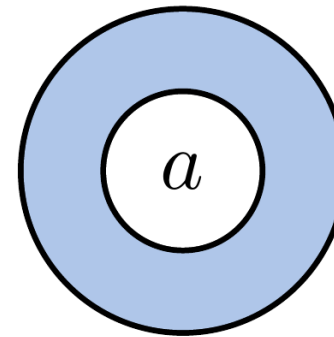
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Prepare for the proof: a topological piece of entropy



Define $f(a) \equiv \frac{S(\sigma_X^a) - S(\sigma_X^1)}{2}$ for annulus X .

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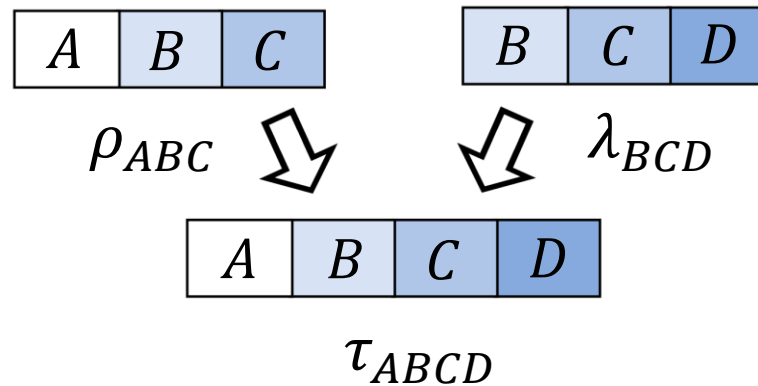
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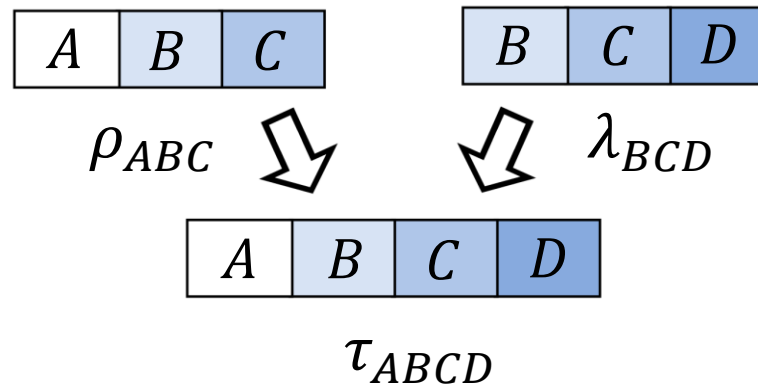
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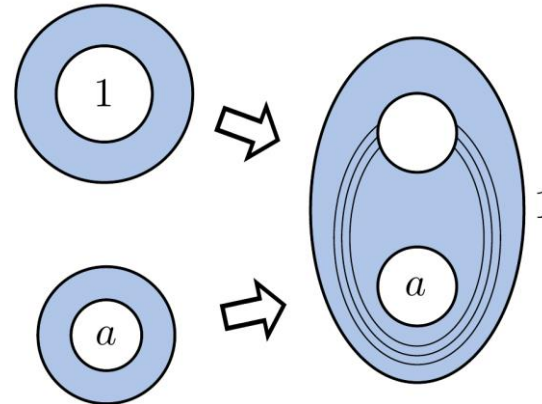
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the entropy difference between $(1, a)$ and $(1, 1)$



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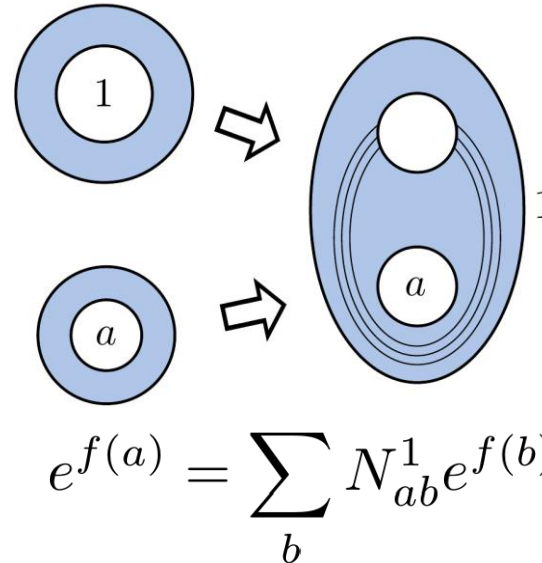
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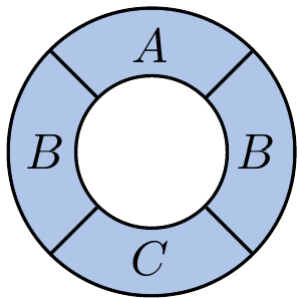
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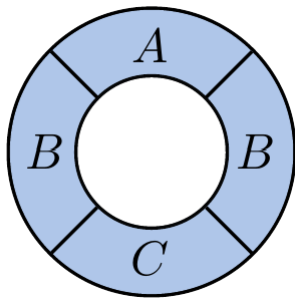
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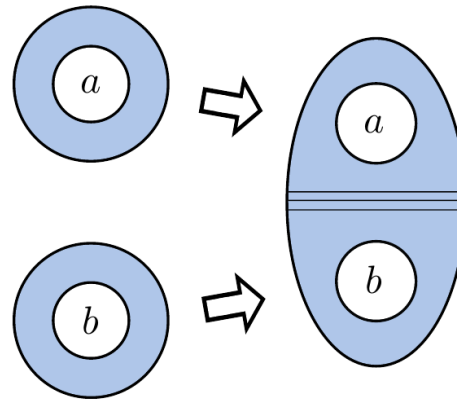
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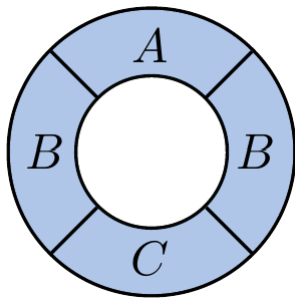
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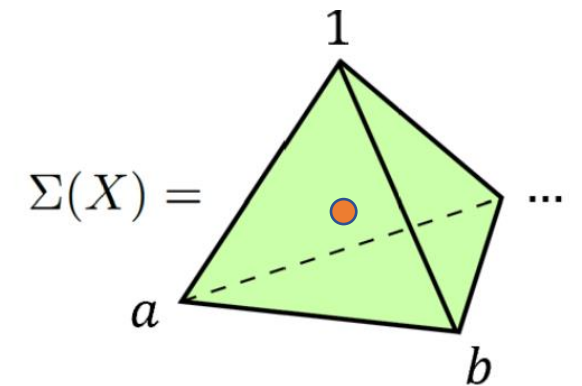
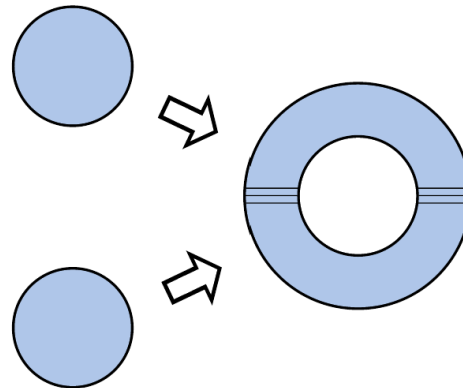


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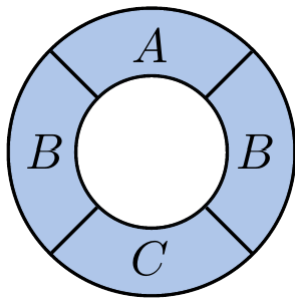


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$$2 \ln \mathcal{D} = S(\sigma_X^*) - S(\sigma_X^1).$$

