The Secret Topological Life of Shared Information

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Multipartite

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1-cochains for a tripartite state



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$$\psi_L := \mathcal{Z}_{\mathsf{CS}}[S^3 - L] \in \mathcal{Z}_{\mathsf{CS}}[\mathbb{T}]^{\otimes N}$$

Corresponding cohomology, Poincaré polynomials, and state indices are frame-equivariant/independent *link* invariants.

¹Based on conversations with G. Moore. See work of Swingle and Balasubramanian, et. al.

 $\mathsf{Similar}/\mathsf{Related} \ \mathsf{work}$

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Giving us the reduced states ("partial traces" / "partial measures")

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For any subset $T \subseteq P$ we have algebras $R_T := \bigotimes_{t \in T} R_t \ (R_{\emptyset} = \mathbb{C})$, and maps

$$\epsilon_T : R_T \longrightarrow R_P$$

Define the reduced states

$$\rho_T \coloneqq \rho \circ \epsilon_T : R_T \to \mathbb{C}$$





Failure to Factorize

Obstruction to descent: $\rho(r_{\mathsf{A}} \otimes r_{\mathsf{B}}) \neq$

 $\frac{1}{\rho(1)}\rho_{\rm A}(r_{\rm A})\rho_{\rm B}(r_{\rm B})$ for some $(r_{\rm A}, r_{\rm B})$



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Why Geometry? Mutual Info looks like an Euler Characteristic

 ${\bf C}$ a sufficiently nice $\otimes\text{-category}$ with all coproducts \oplus

An Euler characteristic (valued in a ring R) is an assignment that takes in any object A of **C** and outputs $\chi(A) \in R$ such that:

 $\chi(A)$ only depends on A up to iso.

$$\chi(A \oplus B) = \chi(A) + \chi(B)$$

 $\chi(A \otimes B) = \chi(A)\chi(B)$

equivalently χ is a homomorphism

$$\chi: \mathcal{K}_0(\mathbf{C}) \to R$$

for some ring R.

$I(\rho_P \otimes \varphi_Q) \equiv 0 \text{ not } I_P(\rho_P)I(\varphi_Q)$

The GNS Functor

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Can make this covariant using complementation on sets, then use Čech theory to construct a "simplicial state"



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Mutual information (and its deformations) of a multipartite state emerge naturally from the Euler characteristic (the "state index") of some canonically associated non-commutative "space."

The precise operators/random variables capturing non-local correlations are captured by cohomology.

Similar to how cohomology is a finer invariant than an Euler characteristic, cohomology is finer than mutual information.

Software computing cohomology/Poincaré polynomials is available at github.com/tmainero.

