Counting topologies of metric holomorphic polynomial field with simple zeros

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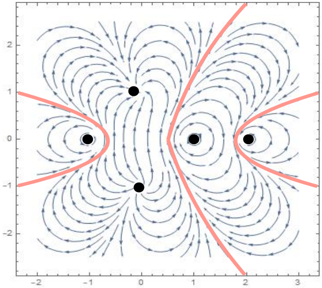
Setting the scene: Trees from flow diagrams



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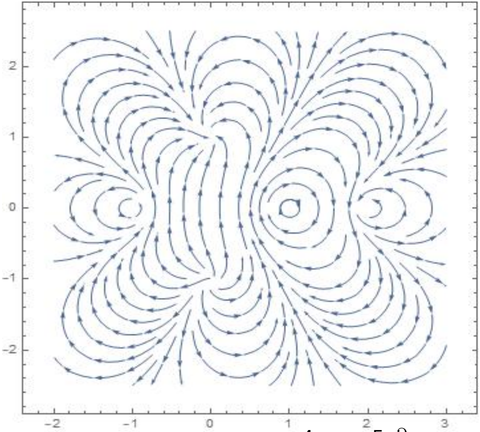

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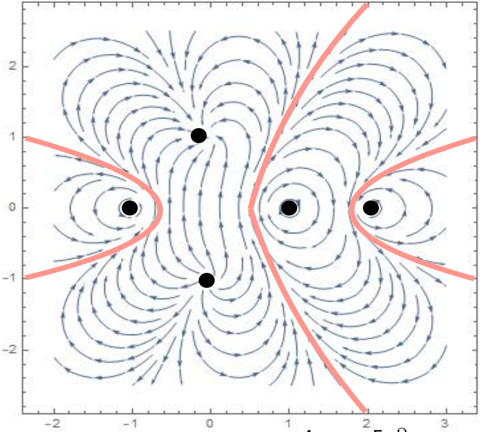

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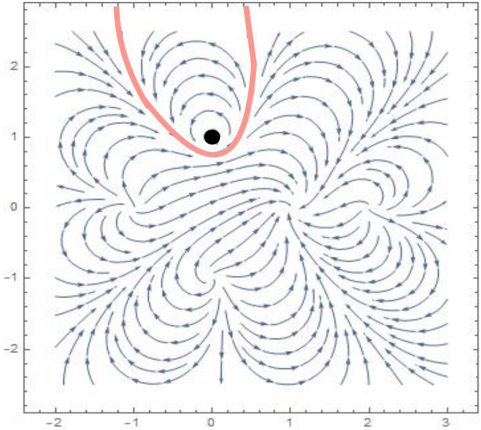

Phase portrait of $X(z)(\frac{1}{2} - i)$

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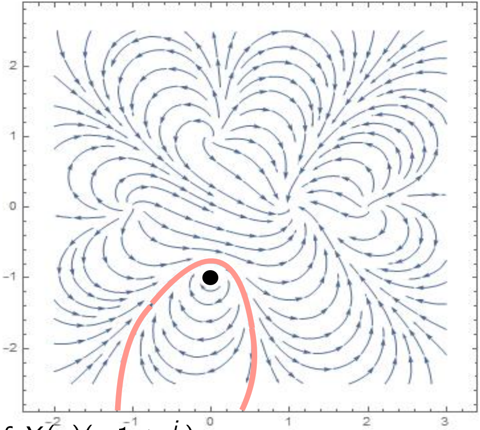

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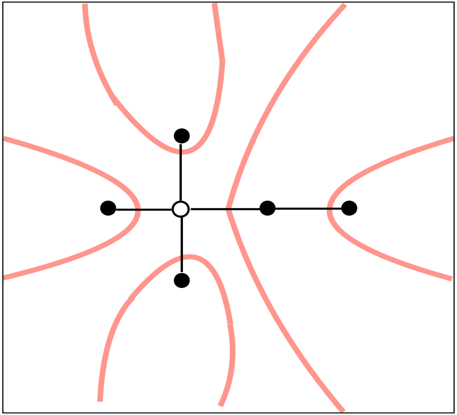
Put it all together, and get a graph



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We want to count such trees up to rotation (but not reflection)

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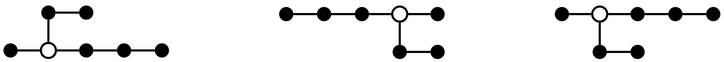
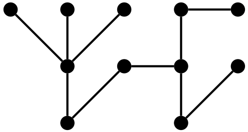


Flashback: Counting (unlabeled) trees



How to grow different kinds of rooted trees, recursively

- Rooted trees:
  - $\mathcal{A} = X \cdot E(\mathcal{A})$,
  - E stands for "set of"
- Ordered rooted tree:
  - $\mathcal{A}_L = X \cdot L(\mathcal{A}_L)$
  - L stands for "linear order"
- Planar rooted trees:
  - $P = X + X \cdot C(\mathcal{A}_L)$
  - C stands for "cyclic order"

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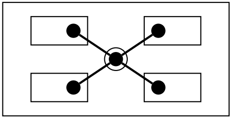
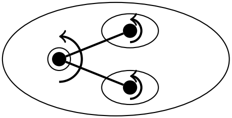
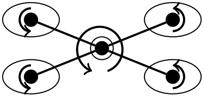

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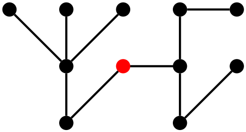

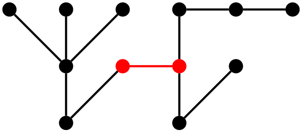

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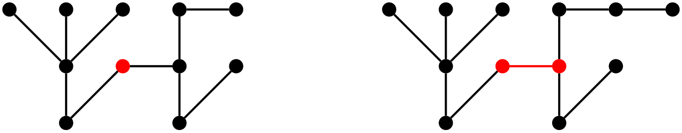

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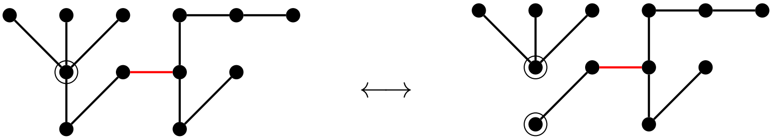

Quick note about unlabeling

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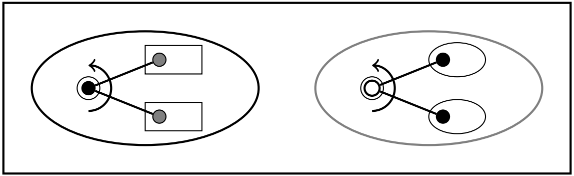
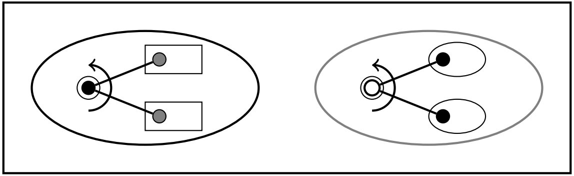
Return to the present day: Counting our trees



Black and white vertices, not at the root

Similar to ordered rooted trees, but now color-aware



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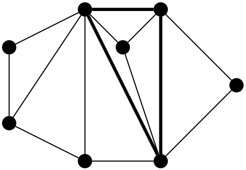
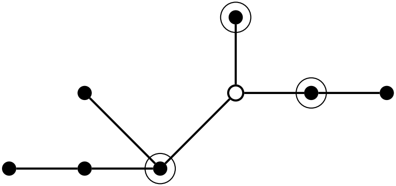
This can be stated more generally for “multi-sort” species.
(And then, to remove labels, again bring in cycle index series.)

Aftermath: Data and Specializations





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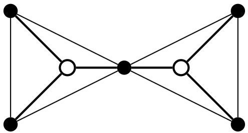
Minimal black vertices:

Unlabeled 3-gonal cacti with n triangles.

(Bóna, Bousquet, Labelle, Leroux, 2000)



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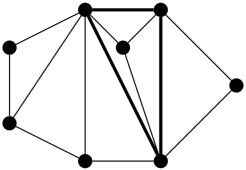

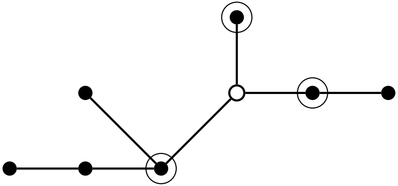

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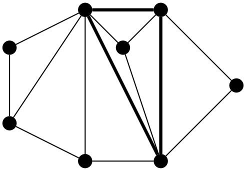

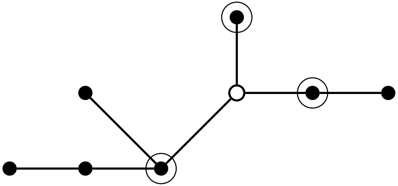

Both are circular orders of (at least three) Catalan-things (ordered rooted trees or rooted triangulations).