2D ISING MODEL: DISCRETE HOLOMORPHICITY, ORTHOGONAL POLYNOMIALS AND CONFORMAL INVARIANCE

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[Sample of a critical 2D Ising configuration (with two disorders), © Clément Hongler (EPFL)]

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- Nearest-neighbor Ising model in 2D
- o dimers and Kac-Ward matrices
- fermionic observables
- o discrete holomorphicity at criticality
- Spin correlations via spinor observables
- \circ definition of spinor observables \circ full-plane spinors and formulas for "diagonal" spin-spin expectations in \mathbb{Z}^2
- Conformal covariance at criticality
- Riemann boundary value problems for holomorphic spinors in continuum
 Explicit formulas (CFT prediction)
 Convergence (Ch.-Hongler-Izyurov)





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[sample of a honeycomb percolation]

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E.g., Dobrushin boundary conditions: +1 on (ab) and -1 on (ba):



- Ising (1925): no phase transition in 1D \rightsquigarrow doubts about 2+D;
- Peierls (1936): existence of the phase transition in 2D;
- Kramers-Wannier (1941): $x_{self-dual} = \sqrt{2} 1 = \tan(\frac{1}{2} \cdot \frac{\pi}{4});$
- Onsager (1944): sharp phase transition at $x_{crit} = \sqrt{2} 1$.

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Classical formulas for "diagonal" spin-spin expectations in \mathbb{Z}^2 via $\mbox{spinor observables}$



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• Question for the part #3: Convergence and conformal covariance of spin correlations in arbitrary planar domains:

$$\begin{aligned} \delta^{-\frac{n}{8}} \cdot \mathbb{E}_{\Omega_{\delta}}[\sigma_{u_{1,\delta}} \dots \sigma_{u_{n,\delta}}] &\to \langle \sigma_{u_{1}} \dots \sigma_{u_{n}} \rangle_{\Omega} \\ &= \langle \sigma_{\varphi(u_{1})} \dots \sigma_{\varphi(u_{n})} \rangle_{\varphi(\Omega)} \cdot \prod_{s=1}^{n} |\varphi'(u_{s})|^{\frac{1}{8}} \end{aligned}$$

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[is equivalent to the Kasteleyn theorem for dimers on G_F]

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- Note that $V(G_F) \cong \{ \text{oriented edges and corners of } G \}$

• Local relations for the entries $\mathbf{K}_{a,e}^{-1}$ and $\mathbf{K}_{a,c}^{-1}$ of the inverse Kasteleyn matrix: (an equivalent form of) $\mathbf{K} \cdot \mathbf{K}^{-1} = \mathbf{Id}$

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- $\bullet \Rightarrow$ critical weights on regular grids:
 - square: $x_{\rm crit} = \tan \frac{\pi}{8} = \sqrt{2} 1$,
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• Via dimers on G_F : $F_G(a, c) = \overline{\eta}_c K_{c,a}^{-1}$ $F_G(a, z_e) = \overline{\eta}_e K_{e,a}^{-1} + \overline{\eta}_{\overline{e}} K_{\overline{e},a}^{-1}$



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• Fermionic observables *per se* are useful but *do not allow to analyze the spin correlations:* **more involved ones are needed**



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• More invariant way to think about entries of $\mathbf{K}_{[u_1,...,u_n]}^{-1}$:

double-covers of G branching over u_1, \ldots, u_n

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Classical reference for many explicit computations: B.M. McCoy and T.T. Wu *"The two-dimensional Ising model"*

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... we talked to Kakutani and Kakutani talked to Szego, and the mathematicians got there first.





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- Three primary fields:
 1, σ (spin), ε (energy density);
 Scaling exponents: 0, ¹/₈, 1.
- CFT prediction:

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 and $u_{k,\delta} \rightarrow u_k$ as $\delta \rightarrow 0$, then

$$\delta^{-\frac{n}{8}} \cdot \mathbb{E}_{\Omega_{\delta}}^{+} [\sigma_{u_{1,\delta}} \dots \sigma_{u_{n,\delta}}] \xrightarrow[\delta \to 0]{} \mathcal{C}_{\sigma}^{n} \cdot \langle \sigma_{u_{1}} \dots \sigma_{u_{n}} \rangle_{\Omega}^{+}$$



where \mathcal{C}_{σ} is a lattice-dependent constant,

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General strategy: • <u>in discrete</u>: encode spatial derivatives as values of discrete holomorphic functions F^{δ} that solve some

discrete boundary value problems;

• <u>discrete \rightarrow continuum</u>: prove convergence of F^{δ} to the solutions f of the similar continuous b.v.p. [non-trivial technicalities];

• <u>continuum \rightarrow discrete</u>: derive the limit of correlations from the convergence $F^{\delta} \rightarrow f$ [via coefficients at singularities].

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Quite a lot of technical work is needed, e.g.:

- to handle tricky boundary conditions (Dirichlet for $\int \operatorname{Re}[f^2 dz]$);
- to prove convergence, incl. near singularities [complex analysis];
- to recover the normalization of $\mathbb{E}_{\Omega_{\delta}}^{+}[\sigma_{u_{1}}...\sigma_{u_{n}}]$ [probability].

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Remarks: • The closeness of the differential form $\mathcal{L}_{\Omega,n}$ and the existence of an appropriate multiplicative normalization are not immediate (can be deduced along the proof of convergence);

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