Partially Marked Pattern Families

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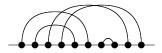
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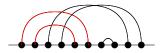


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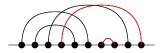
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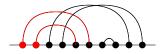
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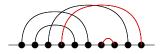
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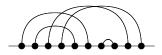
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- Let NRN_n be the set of matchings with n arcs and no right-nestings.

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• Claesson and Linusson conjectured that left-nestings in NRN_n and *p*-patterns in S_n have the same distribution.

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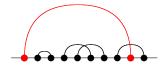
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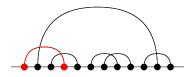
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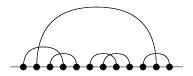


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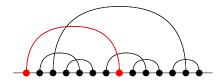
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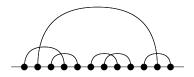


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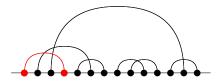


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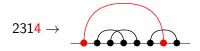
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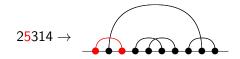
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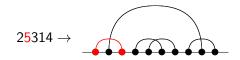
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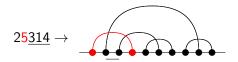


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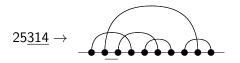


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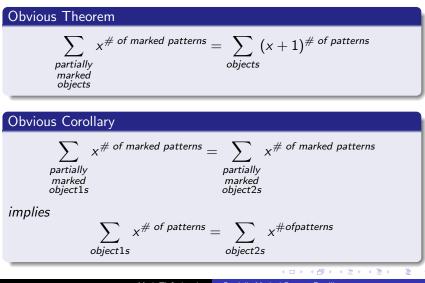
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Obvious Theorem $\sum_{\substack{\text{partially}\\marked\\objects}} x^{\# \text{ of marked patterns}} = \sum_{\substack{\text{objects}}} (x+1)^{\# \text{ of patterns}}$

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• For example, $|S_n(1234, 2134)| = |S_n(3412, 3421)|$, but the theorem tells us more.

The End

Thanks for listening!

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