

Title: Generic ways of quantifying resources

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Abstract: <p>Studying the usefulness of resources can be formalized via the framework of a resource theory. However, the complete answer to the question whether a certain resource is more useful than another one is often hard to find in many of the numerous applications of the framework. Approximate answers can be found by identifying so-called monotonesâ€™ measures of "resourcefulness". I will present several generic constructions of monotones, of which many monotones known in the literature are concrete examples of. These constructions provide a way to relate monotones in different resource theories, thus enabling for the translation of results between them.</p>

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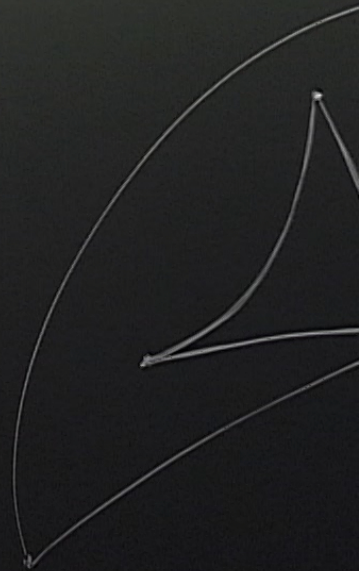
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Use theorem to get 1-monotones:

$$M_w(r) = \inf \{ M(r, s, t) : s \in \mathbb{R}, t \in \mathbb{R}_{\text{conv}} \}$$

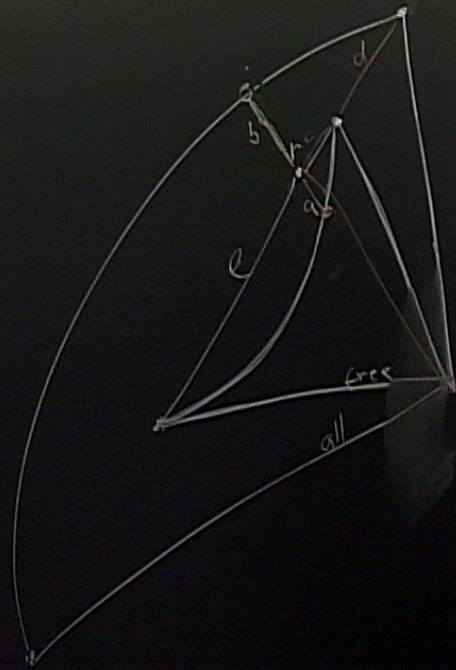
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$$M_w = \frac{a}{a+b}$$

$$M_{nob} = \frac{c}{c+d}$$

$$M_{nc} = \frac{c}{c+e}$$

