

Induced Ramsey-type results and binary predicates for point sets

Martin Balko, Jan Kynčl, Stefan Langerman, Alexander Pilz

Charles University and
Ben-Gurion University of the Negev

August 31, 2017



Introduction

Introduction

- Let P and Q be finite sets of points in \mathbb{R}^2 in **general position**.

Introduction

- Let P and Q be finite sets of points in \mathbb{R}^2 in **general position**.



Introduction

- Let P and Q be finite sets of points in \mathbb{R}^2 in **general position**.



- Let $(X)_p$ be the set of all ordered p -tuples of distinct elements from X .

Introduction

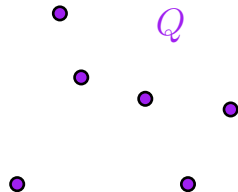
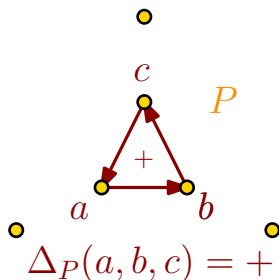
- Let P and Q be finite sets of points in \mathbb{R}^2 in **general position**.



- Let $(X)_p$ be the set of all ordered p -tuples of distinct elements from X .
- We use $\Delta_P: (P)_3 \rightarrow \{-, +\}$ to denote the function that assigns an orientation to every triple from $(P)_3$.

Introduction

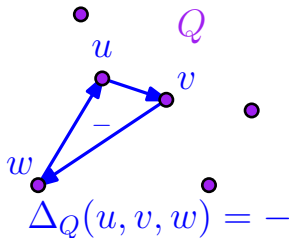
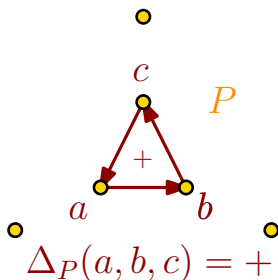
- Let P and Q be finite sets of points in \mathbb{R}^2 in **general position**.



- Let $(X)_p$ be the set of all ordered p -tuples of distinct elements from X .
- We use $\Delta_P: (P)_3 \rightarrow \{-, +\}$ to denote the function that assigns an orientation to every triple from $(P)_3$.

Introduction

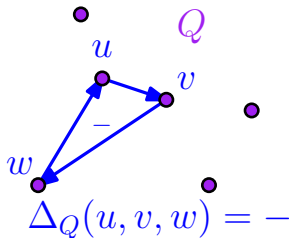
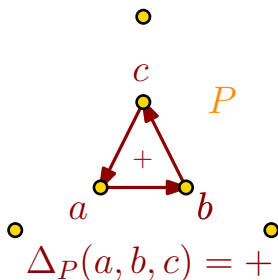
- Let P and Q be finite sets of points in \mathbb{R}^2 in **general position**.



- Let $(X)_p$ be the set of all ordered p -tuples of distinct elements from X .
- We use $\Delta_P: (P)_3 \rightarrow \{-, +\}$ to denote the function that assigns an orientation to every triple from $(P)_3$.

Introduction

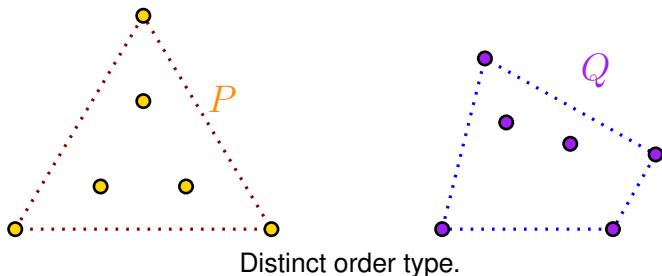
- Let P and Q be finite sets of points in \mathbb{R}^2 in **general position**.



- Let $(X)_p$ be the set of all ordered p -tuples of distinct elements from X .
- We use $\Delta_P: (P)_3 \rightarrow \{-, +\}$ to denote the function that assigns an orientation to every triple from $(P)_3$.
- The sets P and Q have the same **order type** if there is a bijection $f: P \rightarrow Q$ such that every $T \in (P)_3$ has the same orientation as $f(T)$.

Introduction

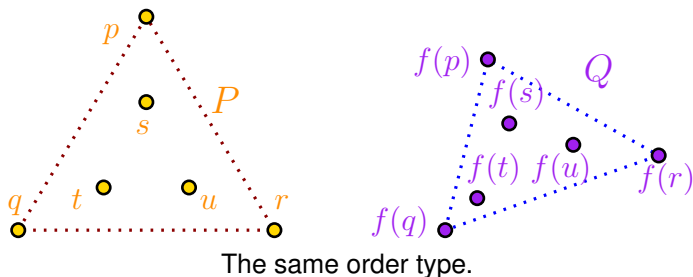
- Let P and Q be finite sets of points in \mathbb{R}^2 in **general position**.



- Let $(X)_p$ be the set of all ordered p -tuples of distinct elements from X .
- We use $\Delta_P: (P)_3 \rightarrow \{-, +\}$ to denote the function that assigns an orientation to every triple from $(P)_3$.
- The sets P and Q have the same **order type** if there is a bijection $f: P \rightarrow Q$ such that every $T \in (P)_3$ has the same orientation as $f(T)$.

Introduction

- Let P and Q be finite sets of points in \mathbb{R}^2 in **general position**.



- Let $(X)_p$ be the set of all ordered p -tuples of distinct elements from X .
- We use $\Delta_P: (P)_3 \rightarrow \{-, +\}$ to denote the function that assigns an orientation to every triple from $(P)_3$.
- The sets P and Q have the same **order type** if there is a bijection $f: P \rightarrow Q$ such that every $T \in (P)_3$ has the same orientation as $f(T)$.

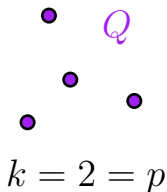
Ramsey point sets

Ramsey point sets

- For $k, p \in \mathbb{N}$, a point set Q is (k, p) -Ramsey if there is a point set P such that for every k -coloring of $\binom{P}{p}$ there is a subset of P that has monochromatic p -tuples and has the same order type as Q .

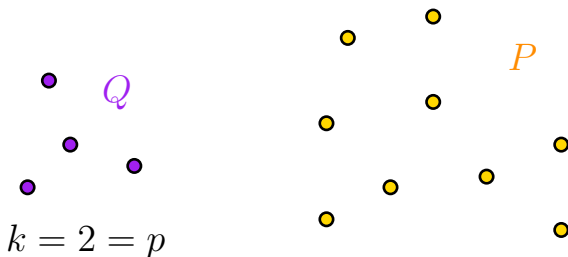
Ramsey point sets

- For $k, p \in \mathbb{N}$, a point set Q is (k, p) -Ramsey if there is a point set P such that for every k -coloring of $\binom{P}{p}$ there is a subset of P that has monochromatic p -tuples and has the same order type as Q .



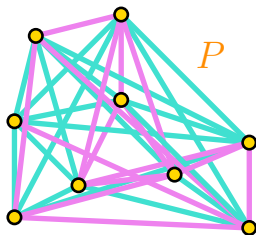
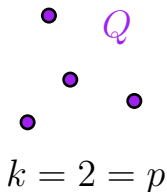
Ramsey point sets

- For $k, p \in \mathbb{N}$, a point set Q is (k, p) -Ramsey if there is a point set P such that for every k -coloring of $\binom{P}{p}$ there is a subset of P that has monochromatic p -tuples and has the same order type as Q .



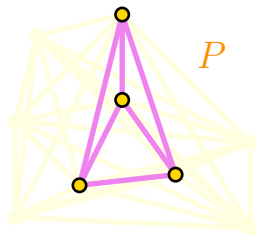
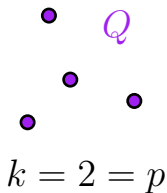
Ramsey point sets

- For $k, p \in \mathbb{N}$, a point set Q is (k, p) -Ramsey if there is a point set P such that for every k -coloring of $\binom{P}{p}$ there is a subset of P that has monochromatic p -tuples and has the same order type as Q .



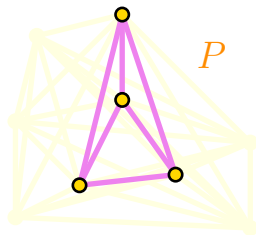
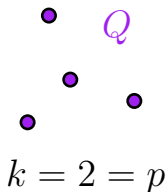
Ramsey point sets

- For $k, p \in \mathbb{N}$, a point set Q is (k, p) -Ramsey if there is a point set P such that for every k -coloring of $\binom{P}{p}$ there is a subset of P that has monochromatic p -tuples and has the same order type as Q .



Ramsey point sets

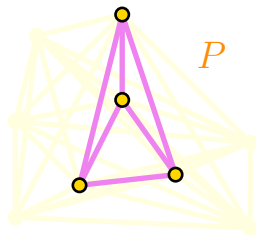
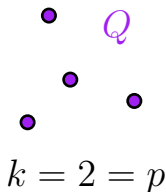
- For $k, p \in \mathbb{N}$, a point set Q is (k, p) -Ramsey if there is a point set P such that for every k -coloring of $\binom{P}{p}$ there is a subset of P that has monochromatic p -tuples and has the same order type as Q .



- Which point sets are (k, p) -Ramsey?

Ramsey point sets

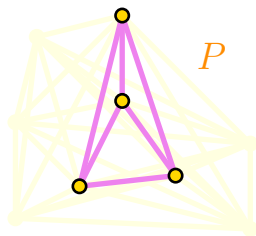
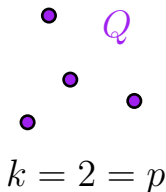
- For $k, p \in \mathbb{N}$, a point set Q is (k, p) -Ramsey if there is a point set P such that for every k -coloring of $\binom{P}{p}$ there is a subset of P that has monochromatic p -tuples and has the same order type as Q .



- Which point sets are (k, p) -Ramsey?
- Known results ([Nešetřil and Valtr, 1994–98](#)):

Ramsey point sets

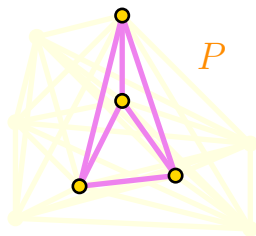
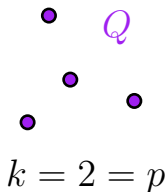
- For $k, p \in \mathbb{N}$, a point set Q is (k, p) -Ramsey if there is a point set P such that for every k -coloring of $\binom{P}{p}$ there is a subset of P that has monochromatic p -tuples and has the same order type as Q .



- Which point sets are (k, p) -Ramsey?
- Known results (Nešetřil and Valtr, 1994–98):
 - For $k \in \mathbb{N}$, all point sets are $(k, 1)$ -Ramsey.

Ramsey point sets

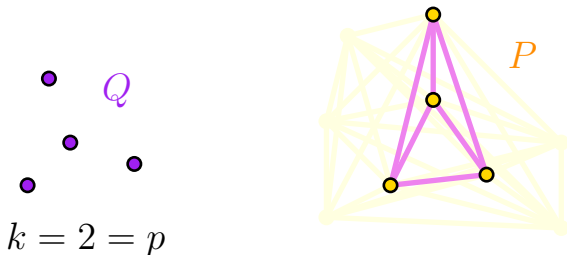
- For $k, p \in \mathbb{N}$, a point set Q is (k, p) -Ramsey if there is a point set P such that for every k -coloring of $\binom{P}{p}$ there is a subset of P that has monochromatic p -tuples and has the same order type as Q .



- Which point sets are (k, p) -Ramsey?
- Known results (Nešetřil and Valtr, 1994–98):
 - For $k \in \mathbb{N}$, all point sets are $(k, 1)$ -Ramsey.
 - If $k, p \geq 2$, then not all point sets are (k, p) -Ramsey.

Ramsey point sets

- For $k, p \in \mathbb{N}$, a point set Q is (k, p) -Ramsey if there is a point set P such that for every k -coloring of $\binom{P}{p}$ there is a subset of P that has monochromatic p -tuples and has the same order type as Q .



- Which point sets are (k, p) -Ramsey?
- Known results (Nešetřil and Valtr, 1994–98):
 - For $k \in \mathbb{N}$, all point sets are $(k, 1)$ -Ramsey.
 - If $k, p \geq 2$, then not all point sets are (k, p) -Ramsey.
 - For $k \in \mathbb{N}$, the non-convex 4-tuple is $(k, 2)$ -Ramsey.

Ordered Ramsey point sets

Ordered Ramsey point sets

- We introduce a new family of $(k, 2)$ -Ramsey point sets.

Ordered Ramsey point sets

- We introduce a new family of $(k, 2)$ -Ramsey point sets.
- To do so, we first introduce an **ordered** variant of (k, p) -Ramsey sets.

Ordered Ramsey point sets

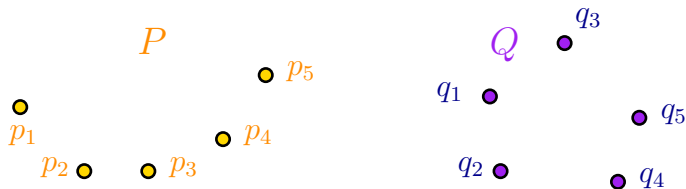
- We introduce a new family of $(k, 2)$ -Ramsey point sets.
- To do so, we first introduce an **ordered** variant of (k, p) -Ramsey sets.
- Point sets $P = \{p_1, \dots, p_n\}$ and $Q = \{q_1, \dots, q_n\}$ ordered by increasing x-coordinate have the same **signature**, if $\Delta_P(p_i, p_j, p_k) = \Delta_Q(q_i, q_j, q_k)$ for all $1 \leq i < j < k \leq n$.

Ordered Ramsey point sets

- We introduce a new family of $(k, 2)$ -Ramsey point sets.
- To do so, we first introduce an **ordered** variant of (k, p) -Ramsey sets.
- Point sets $P = \{p_1, \dots, p_n\}$ and $Q = \{q_1, \dots, q_n\}$ ordered by increasing x-coordinate have the same **signature**, if $\Delta_P(p_i, p_j, p_k) = \Delta_Q(q_i, q_j, q_k)$ for all $1 \leq i < j < k \leq n$.
- Distinguishing point sets by signatures is finer than by order types.

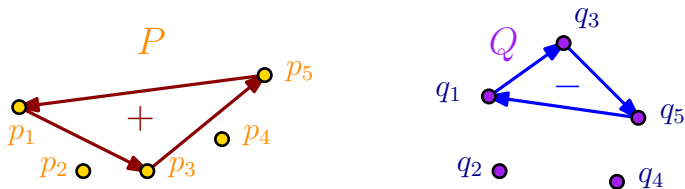
Ordered Ramsey point sets

- We introduce a new family of $(k, 2)$ -Ramsey point sets.
- To do so, we first introduce an **ordered** variant of (k, p) -Ramsey sets.
- Point sets $P = \{p_1, \dots, p_n\}$ and $Q = \{q_1, \dots, q_n\}$ ordered by increasing x-coordinate have the same **signature**, if $\Delta_P(p_i, p_j, p_k) = \Delta_Q(q_i, q_j, q_k)$ for all $1 \leq i < j < k \leq n$.
- Distinguishing point sets by signatures is finer than by order types.



Ordered Ramsey point sets

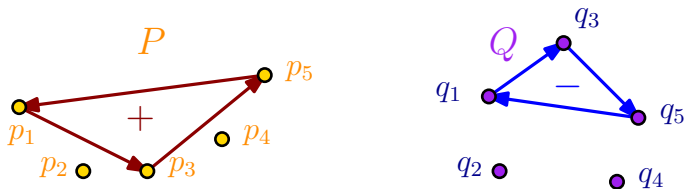
- We introduce a new family of $(k, 2)$ -Ramsey point sets.
- To do so, we first introduce an **ordered** variant of (k, p) -Ramsey sets.
- Point sets $P = \{p_1, \dots, p_n\}$ and $Q = \{q_1, \dots, q_n\}$ ordered by increasing x-coordinate have the same **signature**, if $\Delta_P(p_i, p_j, p_k) = \Delta_Q(q_i, q_j, q_k)$ for all $1 \leq i < j < k \leq n$.
- Distinguishing point sets by signatures is finer than by order types.



Same order type, distinct signatures.

Ordered Ramsey point sets

- We introduce a new family of $(k, 2)$ -Ramsey point sets.
- To do so, we first introduce an **ordered** variant of (k, p) -Ramsey sets.
- Point sets $P = \{p_1, \dots, p_n\}$ and $Q = \{q_1, \dots, q_n\}$ ordered by increasing x-coordinate have the same **signature**, if $\Delta_P(p_i, p_j, p_k) = \Delta_Q(q_i, q_j, q_k)$ for all $1 \leq i < j < k \leq n$.
- Distinguishing point sets by signatures is finer than by order types.

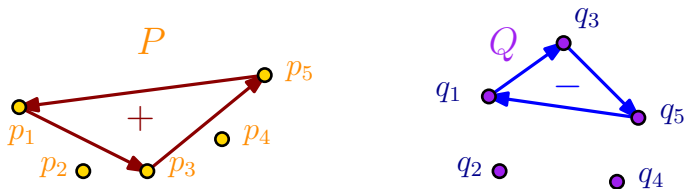


Same order type, distinct signatures.

- A point set Q is **ordered (k, p) -Ramsey** if there is a point set P such that for every k -coloring of $\binom{P}{p}$ there is a subset of P that has monochromatic p -tuples and has the same signature as Q .

Ordered Ramsey point sets

- We introduce a new family of $(k, 2)$ -Ramsey point sets.
- To do so, we first introduce an **ordered** variant of (k, p) -Ramsey sets.
- Point sets $P = \{p_1, \dots, p_n\}$ and $Q = \{q_1, \dots, q_n\}$ ordered by increasing x-coordinate have the same **signature**, if $\Delta_P(p_i, p_j, p_k) = \Delta_Q(q_i, q_j, q_k)$ for all $1 \leq i < j < k \leq n$.
- Distinguishing point sets by signatures is finer than by order types.



Same order type, distinct signatures.

- A point set Q is **ordered (k, p) -Ramsey** if there is a point set P such that for every k -coloring of $\binom{P}{p}$ there is a subset of P that has monochromatic p -tuples and has the same signature as Q .
- If a point set is ordered (k, p) -Ramsey, then it is (k, p) -Ramsey.

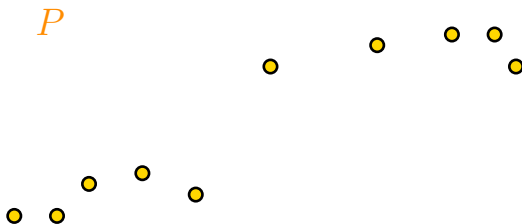
Decomposable sets are ordered Ramsey

Decomposable sets are ordered Ramsey

- A point set P is **decomposable** if $|P| = 1$ or if P admits the following partition into non-empty decomposable sets P_1 and P_2 :

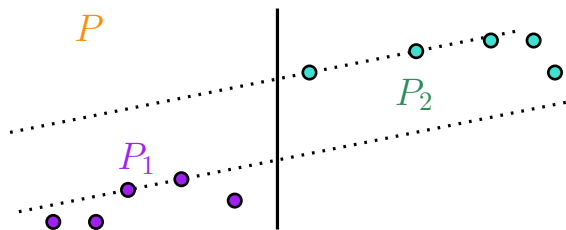
Decomposable sets are ordered Ramsey

- A point set P is **decomposable** if $|P| = 1$ or if P admits the following partition into non-empty decomposable sets P_1 and P_2 :



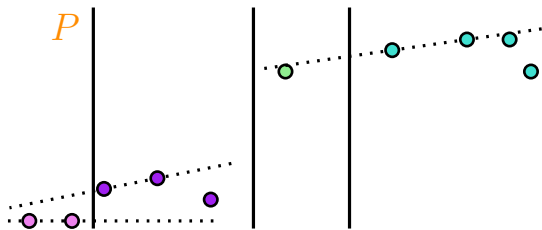
Decomposable sets are ordered Ramsey

- A point set P is **decomposable** if $|P| = 1$ or if P admits the following partition into non-empty decomposable sets P_1 and P_2 :



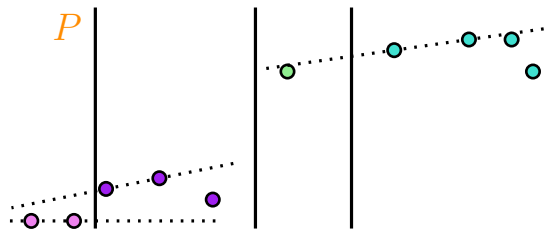
Decomposable sets are ordered Ramsey

- A point set P is **decomposable** if $|P| = 1$ or if P admits the following partition into non-empty decomposable sets P_1 and P_2 :



Decomposable sets are ordered Ramsey

- A point set P is **decomposable** if $|P| = 1$ or if P admits the following partition into non-empty decomposable sets P_1 and P_2 :

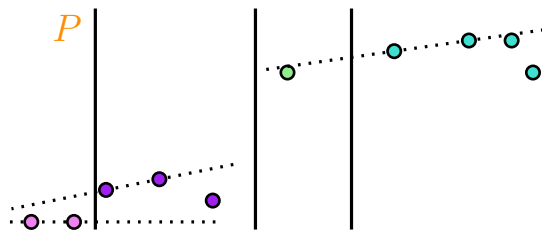


Theorem 1

For every $k \in \mathbb{N}$, every decomposable set is ordered $(k, 2)$ -Ramsey.

Decomposable sets are ordered Ramsey

- A point set P is **decomposable** if $|P| = 1$ or if P admits the following partition into non-empty decomposable sets P_1 and P_2 :



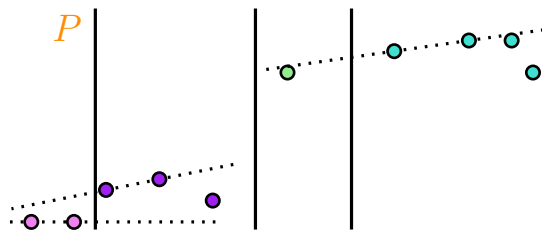
Theorem 1

For every $k \in \mathbb{N}$, every decomposable set is ordered $(k, 2)$ -Ramsey.

- For each $k \in \mathbb{N}$, all point sets are ordered $(k, 1)$ -Ramsey.

Decomposable sets are ordered Ramsey

- A point set P is **decomposable** if $|P| = 1$ or if P admits the following partition into non-empty decomposable sets P_1 and P_2 :



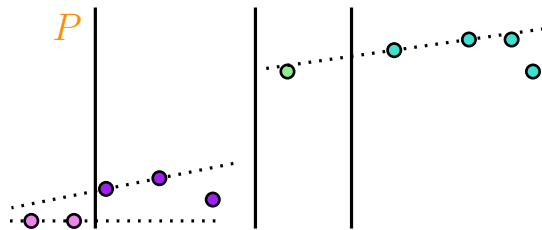
Theorem 1

For every $k \in \mathbb{N}$, every decomposable set is ordered $(k, 2)$ -Ramsey.

- For each $k \in \mathbb{N}$, all point sets are ordered $(k, 1)$ -Ramsey.
- For $k \geq 2$ and $p \geq 3$, (k, p) -Ramsey sets are exactly sets in convex position and ordered (k, p) -Ramsey sets are exactly caps and cups.

Decomposable sets are ordered Ramsey

- A point set P is **decomposable** if $|P| = 1$ or if P admits the following partition into non-empty decomposable sets P_1 and P_2 :



Theorem 1

For every $k \in \mathbb{N}$, every decomposable set is ordered $(k, 2)$ -Ramsey.

- For each $k \in \mathbb{N}$, all point sets are ordered $(k, 1)$ -Ramsey.
- For $k \geq 2$ and $p \geq 3$, (k, p) -Ramsey sets are exactly sets in convex position and ordered (k, p) -Ramsey sets are exactly caps and cups.
- Theorem 1 has an application in the theory of combinatorial encodings of point sets.

Point-set predicates

Point-set predicates

- Let \mathcal{P} be the set of all finite point sets in the plane in general position.

Point-set predicates

- Let \mathcal{P} be the set of all finite point sets in the plane in general position.
- For $t \in \mathbb{N}$ and a finite set Z , a t -ary point-set predicate with codomain Z is a collection $\Gamma = \{\Gamma_P: P \in \mathcal{P}\}$, where $\Gamma_P: (P)_t \rightarrow Z$.

Point-set predicates

- Let \mathcal{P} be the set of all finite point sets in the plane in general position.
- For $t \in \mathbb{N}$ and a finite set Z , a t -ary point-set predicate with codomain Z is a collection $\Gamma = \{\Gamma_P : P \in \mathcal{P}\}$, where $\Gamma_P : (P)_t \rightarrow Z$.
- **Example:** ternary predicate $\Delta = \{\Delta_P : P \in \mathcal{P}\}$ with codomain $\{-, +\}$.

Point-set predicates

- Let \mathcal{P} be the set of all finite point sets in the plane in general position.
- For $t \in \mathbb{N}$ and a finite set Z , a t -ary point-set predicate with codomain Z is a collection $\Gamma = \{\Gamma_P: P \in \mathcal{P}\}$, where $\Gamma_P: (P)_t \rightarrow Z$.
- **Example:** ternary predicate $\Delta = \{\Delta_P: P \in \mathcal{P}\}$ with codomain $\{-, +\}$.
- We say that Γ **encodes the order types** if whenever there is a bijection $f: P \rightarrow Q$ such that $\Gamma_P(p_1, \dots, p_t) = \Gamma_Q(f(p_1), \dots, f(p_t))$ for every $(p_1, \dots, p_t) \in (P)_t$, then P and Q have the same order type via f .

Point-set predicates

- Let \mathcal{P} be the set of all finite point sets in the plane in general position.
- For $t \in \mathbb{N}$ and a finite set Z , a t -ary point-set predicate with codomain Z is a collection $\Gamma = \{\Gamma_P : P \in \mathcal{P}\}$, where $\Gamma_P : (P)_t \rightarrow Z$.
- **Example:** ternary predicate $\Delta = \{\Delta_P : P \in \mathcal{P}\}$ with codomain $\{-, +\}$.
- We say that Γ **encodes the order types** if whenever there is a bijection $f : P \rightarrow Q$ such that $\Gamma_P(p_1, \dots, p_t) = \Gamma_Q(f(p_1), \dots, f(p_t))$ for every $(p_1, \dots, p_t) \in (P)_t$, then P and Q have the same order type via f .
- For $n \in \mathbb{N}$, there are $2^{\Theta(n^3)}$ ternary functions $f : ([n])_3 \rightarrow \{-, +\}$, but only $2^{\Theta(n \log n)}$ order types of point sets of size n .

Point-set predicates

- Let \mathcal{P} be the set of all finite point sets in the plane in general position.
- For $t \in \mathbb{N}$ and a finite set Z , a t -ary point-set predicate with codomain Z is a collection $\Gamma = \{\Gamma_P : P \in \mathcal{P}\}$, where $\Gamma_P : (P)_t \rightarrow Z$.
- **Example:** ternary predicate $\Delta = \{\Delta_P : P \in \mathcal{P}\}$ with codomain $\{-, +\}$.
- We say that Γ **encodes the order types** if whenever there is a bijection $f : P \rightarrow Q$ such that $\Gamma_P(p_1, \dots, p_t) = \Gamma_Q(f(p_1), \dots, f(p_t))$ for every $(p_1, \dots, p_t) \in (P)_t$, then P and Q have the same order type via f .
- For $n \in \mathbb{N}$, there are $2^{\Theta(n^3)}$ ternary functions $f : ([n])_3 \rightarrow \{-, +\}$, but only $2^{\Theta(n \log n)}$ order types of point sets of size n .
- Is the encoding by Δ effective? Is it possible to use a binary predicate?

Locally consistent predicates

Locally consistent predicates

- A binary predicate that encodes the order types exists. ([Felsner, 1997](#)).

Locally consistent predicates

- A binary predicate that encodes the order types exists. (Felsner, 1997).
- However, unlike Δ , this predicate does not behave locally.

Locally consistent predicates

- A binary predicate that encodes the order types exists. (Felsner, 1997).
- However, unlike Δ , this predicate does not behave locally.
- Is there a binary predicate that encodes order types and behaves locally?

Locally consistent predicates

- A binary predicate that encodes the order types exists. (Felsner, 1997).
- However, unlike Δ , this predicate does not behave locally.
- Is there a binary predicate that encodes order types and behaves locally?
- A binary predicate Γ is **locally consistent on $P \in \mathcal{P}$** if, for any distinct subsets $\{a_1, a_2, a_3\}$ and $\{b_1, b_2, b_3\}$ of P , having $\Gamma_P(a_i, a_j) = \Gamma_P(b_i, b_j)$ for every $(i, j) \in ([3])_2$ implies $\Delta_P(a_1, a_2, a_3) = \Delta_P(b_1, b_2, b_3)$.

Locally consistent predicates

- A binary predicate that encodes the order types exists. (Felsner, 1997).
- However, unlike Δ , this predicate does not behave locally.
- Is there a binary predicate that encodes order types and behaves locally?
- A binary predicate Γ is **locally consistent on $P \in \mathcal{P}$** if, for any distinct subsets $\{a_1, a_2, a_3\}$ and $\{b_1, b_2, b_3\}$ of P , having $\Gamma_P(a_i, a_j) = \Gamma_P(b_i, b_j)$ for every $(i, j) \in ([3])_2$ implies $\Delta_P(a_1, a_2, a_3) = \Delta_P(b_1, b_2, b_3)$.

Theorem 2

For every finite set Z , there is a point set $P = P(Z)$ such that no binary predicate with codomain Z is locally consistent on P .

Locally consistent predicates

- A binary predicate that encodes the order types exists. (Felsner, 1997).
- However, unlike Δ , this predicate does not behave locally.
- Is there a binary predicate that encodes order types and behaves locally?
- A binary predicate Γ is **locally consistent on $P \in \mathcal{P}$** if, for any distinct subsets $\{a_1, a_2, a_3\}$ and $\{b_1, b_2, b_3\}$ of P , having $\Gamma_P(a_i, a_j) = \Gamma_P(b_i, b_j)$ for every $(i, j) \in ([3])_2$ implies $\Delta_P(a_1, a_2, a_3) = \Delta_P(b_1, b_2, b_3)$.

Theorem 2

For every finite set Z , there is a point set $P = P(Z)$ such that no binary predicate with codomain Z is locally consistent on P .

- The proof is based on Theorem 1.

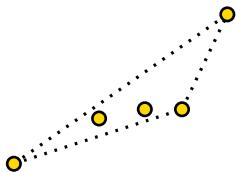
Locally consistent predicates

- A binary predicate that encodes the order types exists. (Felsner, 1997).
- However, unlike Δ , this predicate does not behave locally.
- Is there a binary predicate that encodes order types and behaves locally?
- A binary predicate Γ is **locally consistent on $P \in \mathcal{P}$** if, for any distinct subsets $\{a_1, a_2, a_3\}$ and $\{b_1, b_2, b_3\}$ of P , having $\Gamma_P(a_i, a_j) = \Gamma_P(b_i, b_j)$ for every $(i, j) \in ([3])_2$ implies $\Delta_P(a_1, a_2, a_3) = \Delta_P(b_1, b_2, b_3)$.

Theorem 2

For every finite set Z , there is a point set $P = P(Z)$ such that no binary predicate with codomain Z is locally consistent on P .

- The proof is based on Theorem 1.



Encoding wheel sets

Encoding wheel sets

- What can we encode with locally consistent predicates?

Encoding wheel sets

- What can we encode with locally consistent predicates?
- Codomains of size only 2 are already sufficient to encode exponentially many order types of point sets of size n for every $n \in \mathbb{N}$.

Encoding wheel sets

- What can we encode with locally consistent predicates?
- Codomains of size only 2 are already sufficient to encode exponentially many order types of point sets of size n for every $n \in \mathbb{N}$.

Proposition 1

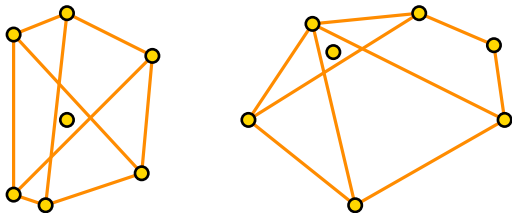
The order types of **wheel sets** can be encoded with a binary predicate Φ with codomain $\{-, +\}$ such that Φ is locally consistent on all wheel sets.

Encoding wheel sets

- What can we encode with locally consistent predicates?
- Codomains of size only 2 are already sufficient to encode exponentially many order types of point sets of size n for every $n \in \mathbb{N}$.

Proposition 1

The order types of **wheel sets** can be encoded with a binary predicate Φ with codomain $\{-, +\}$ such that Φ is locally consistent on all wheel sets.



Encoding small sets

Encoding small sets

- Let $h(k)$ be the largest integer such that there is a binary predicate with codomain of size k that is locally consistent on all point sets of size $h(k)$ and that encodes their order types.

Encoding small sets

- Let $h(k)$ be the largest integer such that there is a binary predicate with codomain of size k that is locally consistent on all point sets of size $h(k)$ and that encodes their order types.
- By Theorem 2, $h(k)$ is finite for every $k \in \mathbb{N}$.

Encoding small sets

- Let $h(k)$ be the largest integer such that there is a binary predicate with codomain of size k that is locally consistent on all point sets of size $h(k)$ and that encodes their order types.
- By Theorem 2, $h(k)$ is finite for every $k \in \mathbb{N}$.
- We show a superlinear lower bound on $h(k)$.

Encoding small sets

- Let $h(k)$ be the largest integer such that there is a binary predicate with codomain of size k that is locally consistent on all point sets of size $h(k)$ and that encodes their order types.
- By Theorem 2, $h(k)$ is finite for every $k \in \mathbb{N}$.
- We show a superlinear lower bound on $h(k)$.

Proposition 2

We have $h(k) \geq c \cdot k^{3/2}$ for some constant $c > 0$.

Encoding small sets

- Let $h(k)$ be the largest integer such that there is a binary predicate with codomain of size k that is locally consistent on all point sets of size $h(k)$ and that encodes their order types.
- By Theorem 2, $h(k)$ is finite for every $k \in \mathbb{N}$.
- We show a superlinear lower bound on $h(k)$.

Proposition 2

We have $h(k) \geq c \cdot k^{3/2}$ for some constant $c > 0$.

- The proof is based on **Lovász's Local Lemma** and the fact that there are only $2^{O(k \log k)}$ order types of point sets of size k .

Encoding small sets

- Let $h(k)$ be the largest integer such that there is a binary predicate with codomain of size k that is locally consistent on all point sets of size $h(k)$ and that encodes their order types.
- By Theorem 2, $h(k)$ is finite for every $k \in \mathbb{N}$.
- We show a superlinear lower bound on $h(k)$.

Proposition 2

We have $h(k) \geq c \cdot k^{3/2}$ for some constant $c > 0$.

- The proof is based on **Lovász's Local Lemma** and the fact that there are only $2^{O(k \log k)}$ order types of point sets of size k .

Question 1

What is the growth rate of $h(k)$?

An open problem about ordered Ramsey sets

An open problem about ordered Ramsey sets

- Recall that all point sets are ordered $(k, 1)$ -Ramsey, but not ordered $(k, 2)$ -Ramsey. Ordered (k, p) -Ramsey sets for $p \geq 3$ are caps and cups.

An open problem about ordered Ramsey sets

- Recall that all point sets are ordered $(k, 1)$ -Ramsey, but not ordered $(k, 2)$ -Ramsey. Ordered (k, p) -Ramsey sets for $p \geq 3$ are caps and cups.
- Signatures can be defined also for **generalized point sets**, where lines are replaced by pseudolines. We can thus introduce **ordered (k, p) -Ramsey generalized point sets**.

An open problem about ordered Ramsey sets

- Recall that all point sets are ordered $(k, 1)$ -Ramsey, but not ordered $(k, 2)$ -Ramsey. Ordered (k, p) -Ramsey sets for $p \geq 3$ are caps and cups.
- Signatures can be defined also for **generalized point sets**, where lines are replaced by pseudolines. We can thus introduce **ordered (k, p) -Ramsey generalized point sets**.
- For $p = 1$ and $p \geq 3$, analogous results hold for generalized point sets. However, the case $p = 2$ is wide open.

An open problem about ordered Ramsey sets

- Recall that all point sets are ordered $(k, 1)$ -Ramsey, but not ordered $(k, 2)$ -Ramsey. Ordered (k, p) -Ramsey sets for $p \geq 3$ are caps and cups.
- Signatures can be defined also for **generalized point sets**, where lines are replaced by pseudolines. We can thus introduce **ordered (k, p) -Ramsey generalized point sets**.
- For $p = 1$ and $p \geq 3$, analogous results hold for generalized point sets. However, the case $p = 2$ is wide open.

Question 2

Is there a generalized point set that is not ordered $(2, 2)$ -Ramsey?

An open problem about ordered Ramsey sets

- Recall that all point sets are ordered $(k, 1)$ -Ramsey, but not ordered $(k, 2)$ -Ramsey. Ordered (k, p) -Ramsey sets for $p \geq 3$ are caps and cups.
- Signatures can be defined also for **generalized point sets**, where lines are replaced by pseudolines. We can thus introduce **ordered (k, p) -Ramsey generalized point sets**.
- For $p = 1$ and $p \geq 3$, analogous results hold for generalized point sets. However, the case $p = 2$ is wide open.

Question 2

Is there a generalized point set that is not ordered $(2, 2)$ -Ramsey?

- Generalized point sets correspond to ordered 3-uniform hypergraphs with 8 forbidden induced sub-hypergraphs. However, known structural results do not seem to apply here.

An open problem about ordered Ramsey sets

- Recall that all point sets are ordered $(k, 1)$ -Ramsey, but not ordered $(k, 2)$ -Ramsey. Ordered (k, p) -Ramsey sets for $p \geq 3$ are caps and cups.
- Signatures can be defined also for **generalized point sets**, where lines are replaced by pseudolines. We can thus introduce **ordered (k, p) -Ramsey generalized point sets**.
- For $p = 1$ and $p \geq 3$, analogous results hold for generalized point sets. However, the case $p = 2$ is wide open.

Question 2

Is there a generalized point set that is not ordered $(2, 2)$ -Ramsey?

- Generalized point sets correspond to ordered 3-uniform hypergraphs with 8 forbidden induced sub-hypergraphs. However, known structural results do not seem to apply here.
- All **ordered 3-uniform hypergraphs** are ordered $(2, 2)$ -Ramsey (**Nešetřil and Rödl, 1983**).

An open problem about ordered Ramsey sets

- Recall that all point sets are ordered $(k, 1)$ -Ramsey, but not ordered $(k, 2)$ -Ramsey. Ordered (k, p) -Ramsey sets for $p \geq 3$ are caps and cups.
- Signatures can be defined also for **generalized point sets**, where lines are replaced by pseudolines. We can thus introduce **ordered (k, p) -Ramsey generalized point sets**.
- For $p = 1$ and $p \geq 3$, analogous results hold for generalized point sets. However, the case $p = 2$ is wide open.

Question 2

Is there a generalized point set that is not ordered $(2, 2)$ -Ramsey?

- Generalized point sets correspond to ordered 3-uniform hypergraphs with 8 forbidden induced sub-hypergraphs. However, known structural results do not seem to apply here.
- All **ordered 3-uniform hypergraphs** are ordered $(2, 2)$ -Ramsey (**Nešetřil and Rödl**, 1983).

Thank you.