Patterns and Statistics

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3. Study properties of the $ST_n(t; q)$ which have no analogues when q = 1 such as degree, coefficients, unimodality, log concavity, real rootedness and so forth.

Papers with work in this area	Sn	st
Bach, Remmel	Sn	des, Irm
Barnabei, Bonetti, Elizalde, Silimbani	Sn	maj
Baxter	\mathfrak{S}_n	maj, peak, valley
Bloom	Sn	maj
Bousquet-Mélou	Pn	level, min, minmax
Chan/Trongsiriwat	Sn	inv
Chen, Dai, Dokos, Dwyer, S	Asc _n	asc, rlm
Chen, Elizalde, Kasraoui, S	Sn	inv, maj
Dahlberg, S	In	inv, maj
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Purcell, Reppuhn, S	Πn	ls, lb, rs, rb
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Duncan, Steingrímsson	Asc _n	asc, rlm
Elizalde (also with Deutsch, Pak)	Sn	des, exc, fp,
Goyt (with Mathisen, S)	Πn	ls, rb
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Proof. To show there are no other maj-Wilf equivalences, compare the polynomials $M_3(\pi)$ for $\pi \in \mathfrak{S}_3$. For $\sigma = a_1 \dots a_n$ let $\sigma^c = (n+1-a_1) \dots (n+1-a_n)$. So Des $\sigma^c = [n-1]$ – Des σ

$$\therefore \operatorname{maj} \sigma^{c} = \binom{n}{2} - \operatorname{maj} \sigma \implies M_{n}(312; q) = q^{\binom{n}{2}} M_{n}(132; q^{-1}).$$

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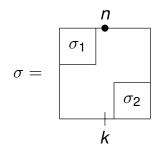
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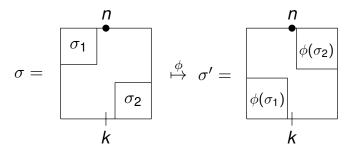
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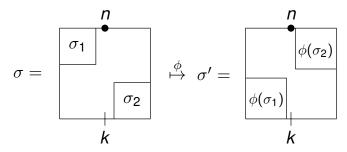


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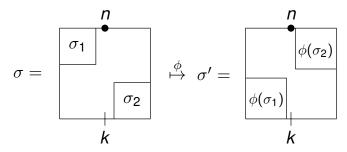


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III. Multiple pattern avoidance

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Theorem (DDJSS)

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