

Quantifying Contextuality

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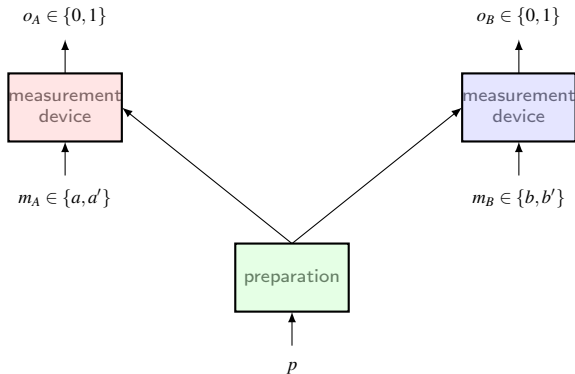
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- Compare degree of contextuality of empirical models
- . . . across different measurement scenarios
- Contextuality as a resource

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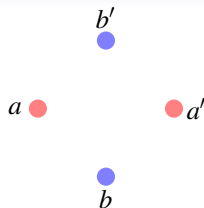
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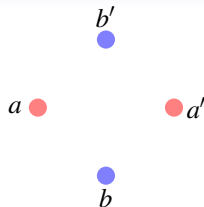
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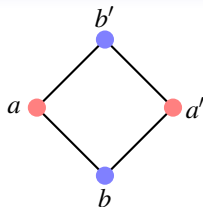
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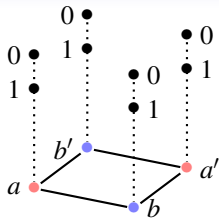
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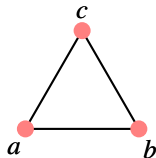
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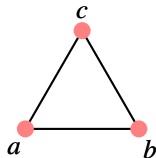
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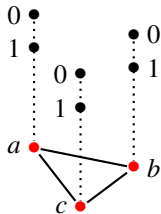
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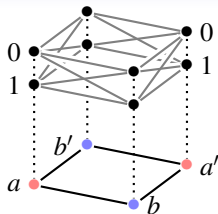
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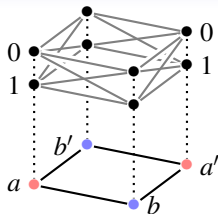
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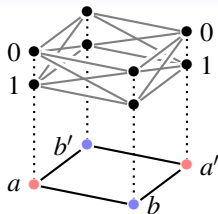
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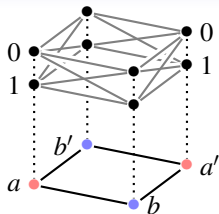


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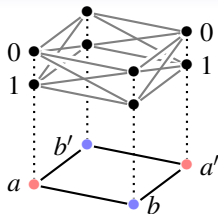
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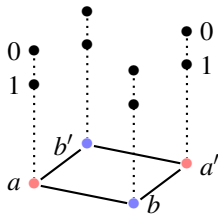
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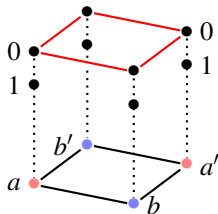


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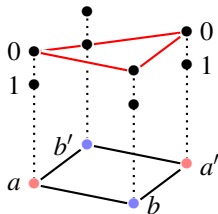


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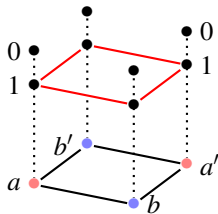


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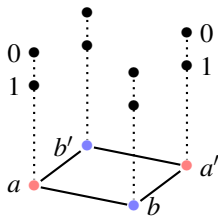


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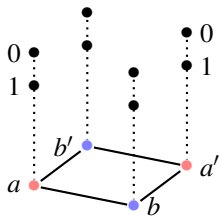
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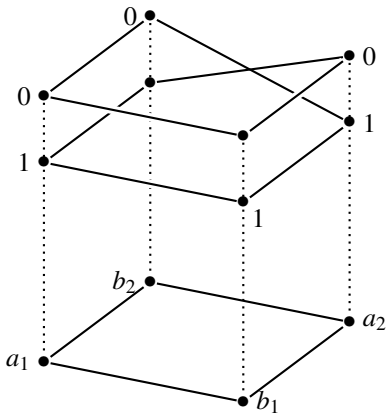
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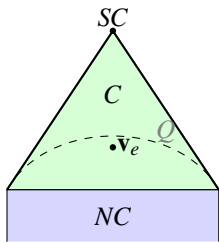
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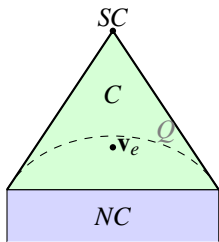


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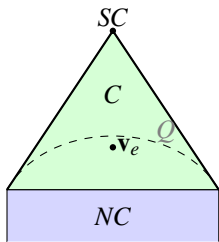
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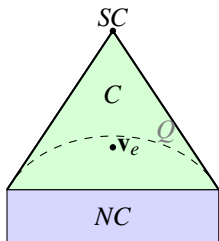
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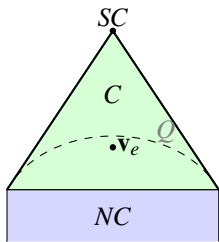
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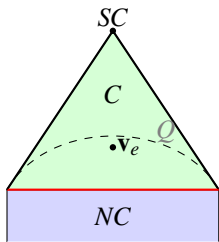
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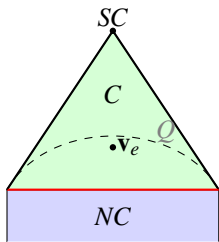
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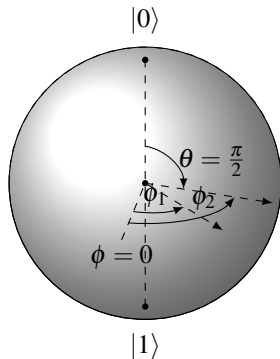
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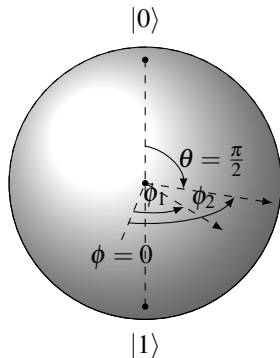
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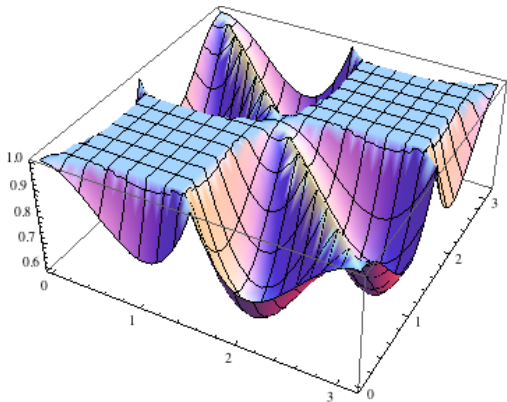
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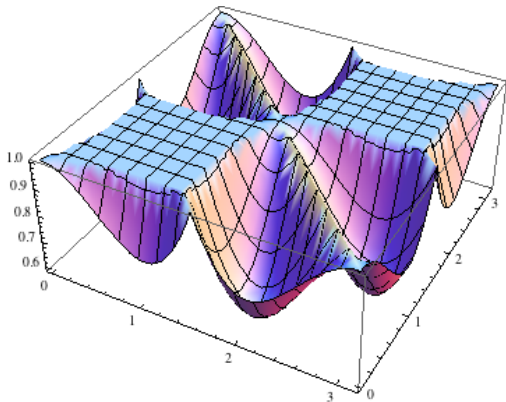


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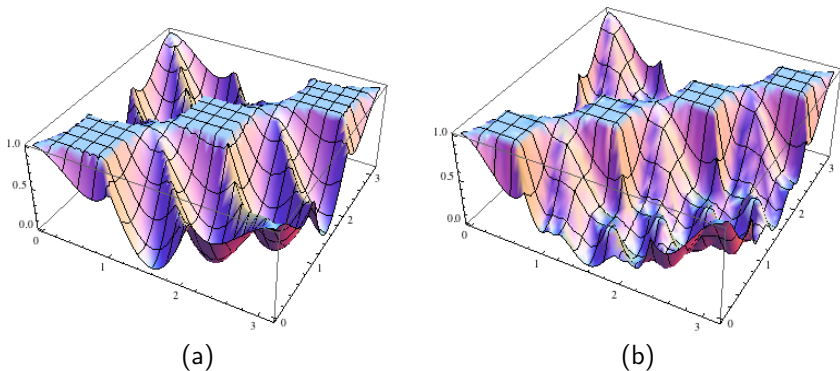


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Introducing a measure of contextuality... **the Contextual Fraction**

- Fully general: applicable to any measurement scenario
- Normalised: allowing comparison across scenarios
- 0 for non-contextuality ... 1 for strong contextuality
- Computable using linear programming
- Precise relationship to *violations of Bell inequalities*
- Computational tools (*Mathematica* package) implementing all this
- **Resource Theory:** Monotonicity properties wrt operations that don't introduce contextuality

Questions...

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