

LECTURE 19 Mon 10/21

Last week: Braid, Catalan, Shi, Liniel arrangements

hyperplanes. $x_i - x_j = k$. $1 \leq i < j \leq n$

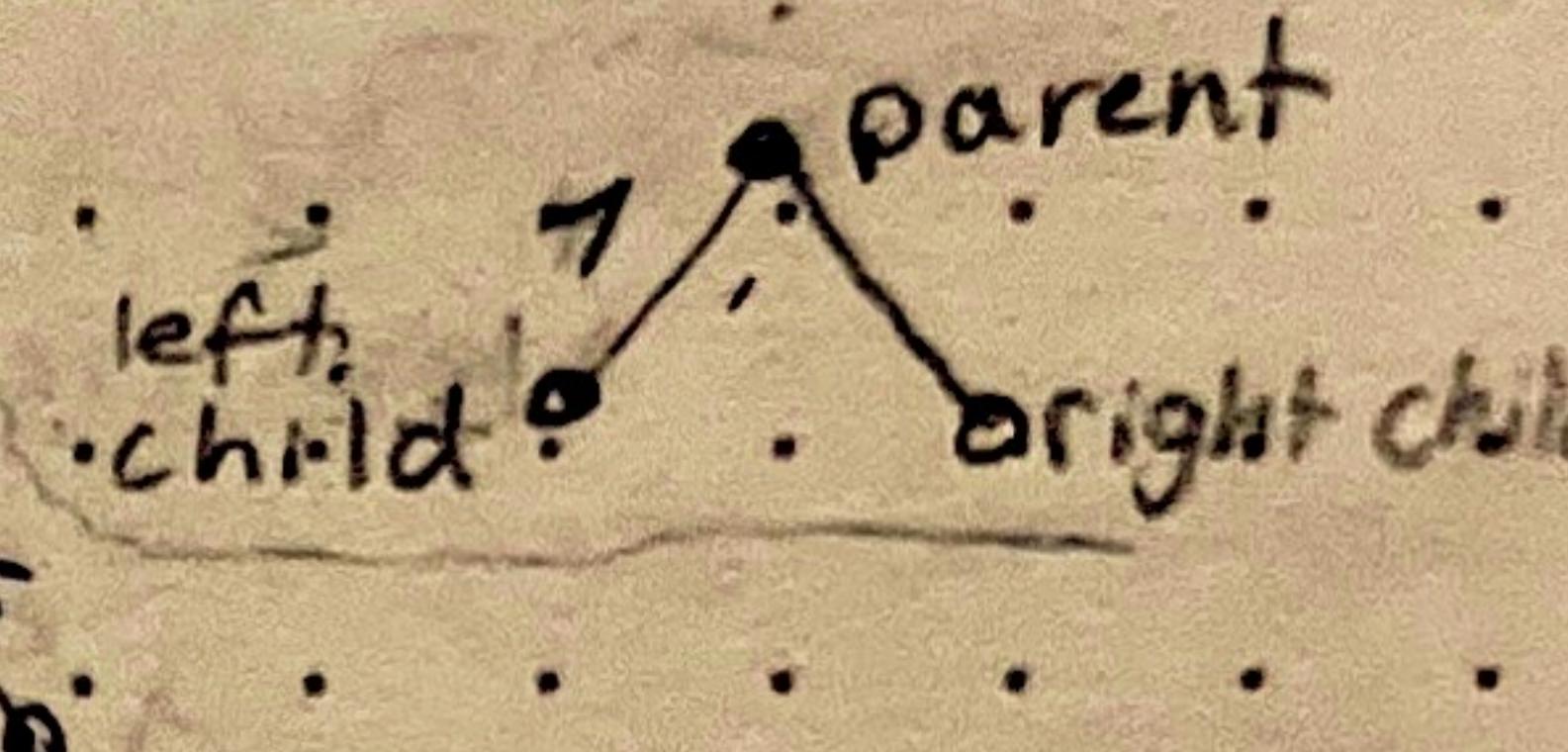
Thm: # regions of \uparrow = # (special kind of) labelled binary tree on n verts

(1) Catalan: $n! C_n = \# \text{ all labelled binary trees}$

(2) Shi: $(n+1)^{n-1} = \# \text{ left increasing}$

binary trees.

(3) Liniel: $\frac{1}{2^n} \sum_{k=0}^n \binom{n}{k} (k+1)^{n-1} = \# \text{ LBS trees}$



(4) Braid arr: $n! = \# \text{ increasing binary trees}$

Bijections:

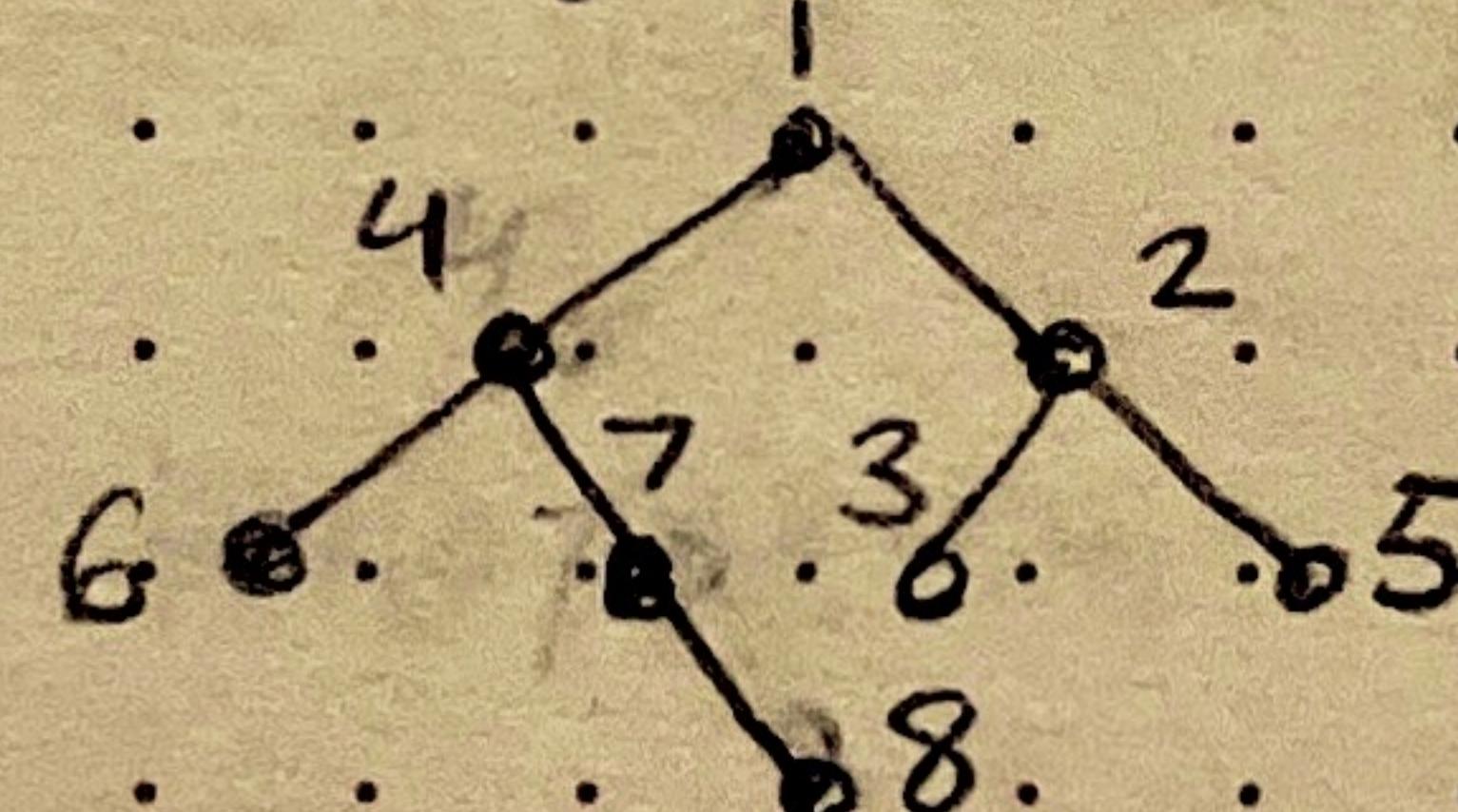
(4) $\{\text{permutations}\} \leftrightarrow \{\text{increasing binary trees}\}$

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lowest entry is root.

left (right) side becomes

left (right) tree off of root, keep applying same procedure recursively.

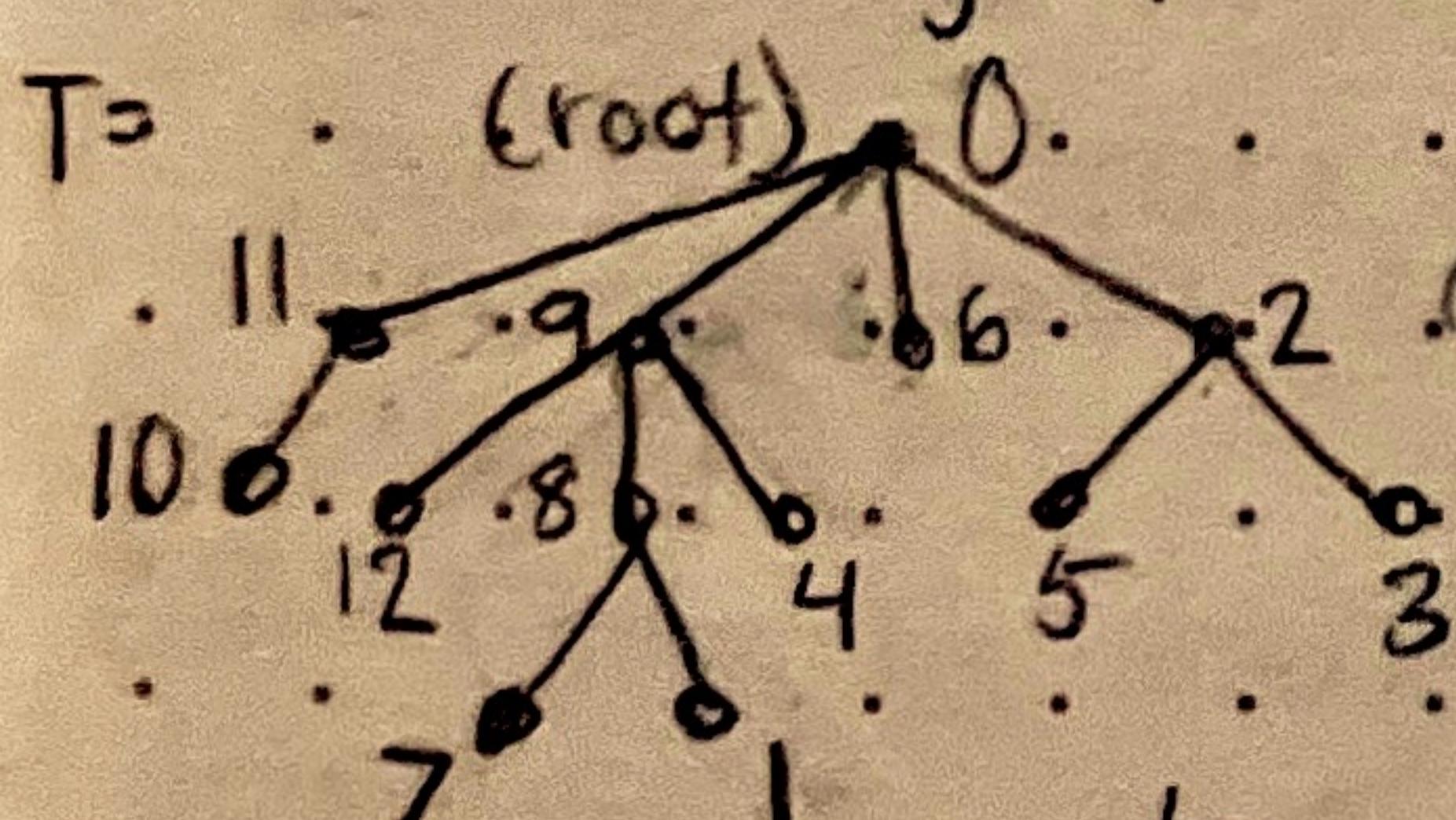


(3) $\{\text{all labelled trees on } n+1 \text{ verts}\} \leftrightarrow \{\text{left increasing binary trees on } n \text{ vertices}\}$

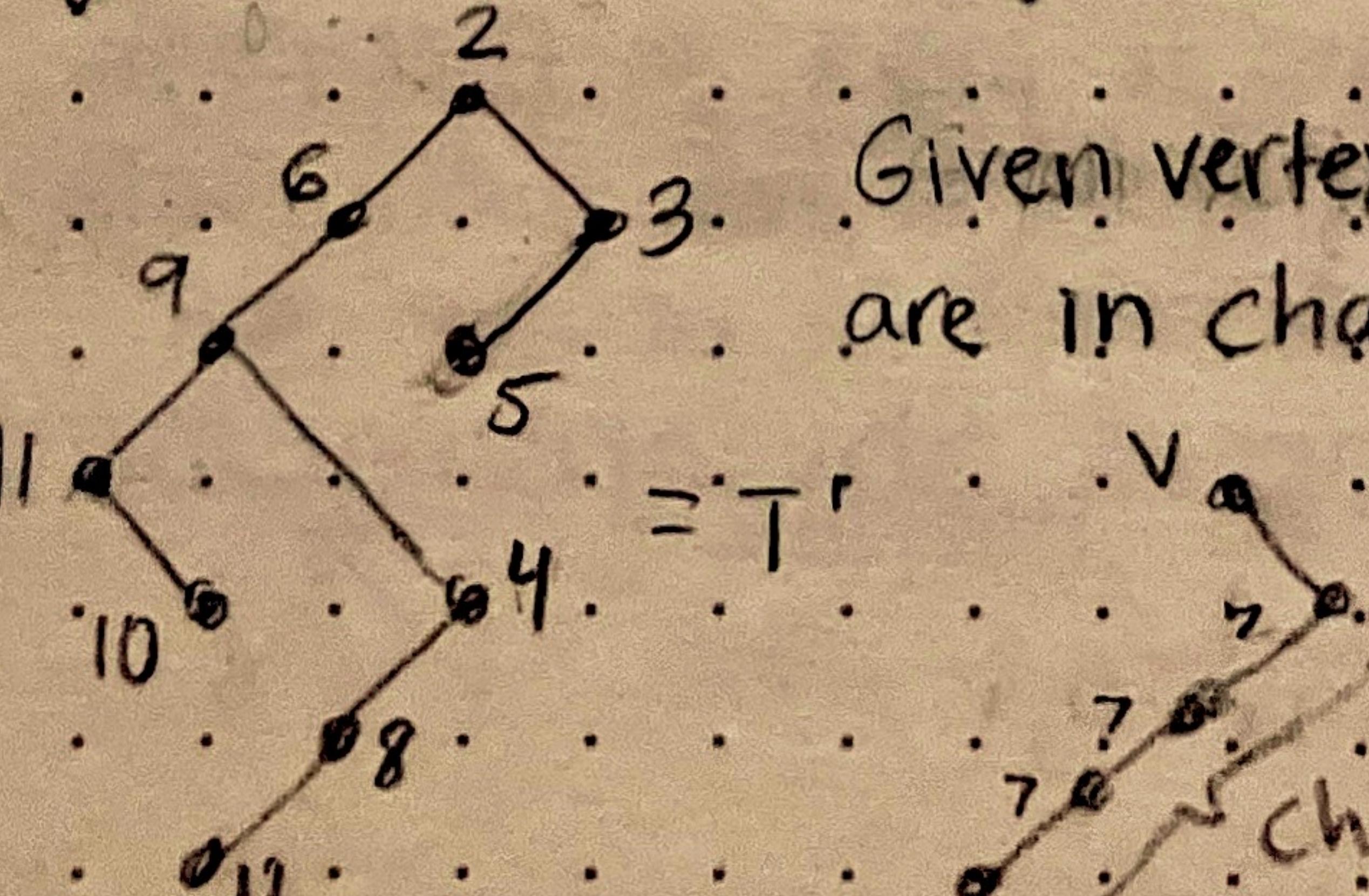
$(n+1)^{n-1}$ on n vertices

$$T \rightsquigarrow T'$$

E.x. Starting w/ abstract tree, draw in plane in specific way:

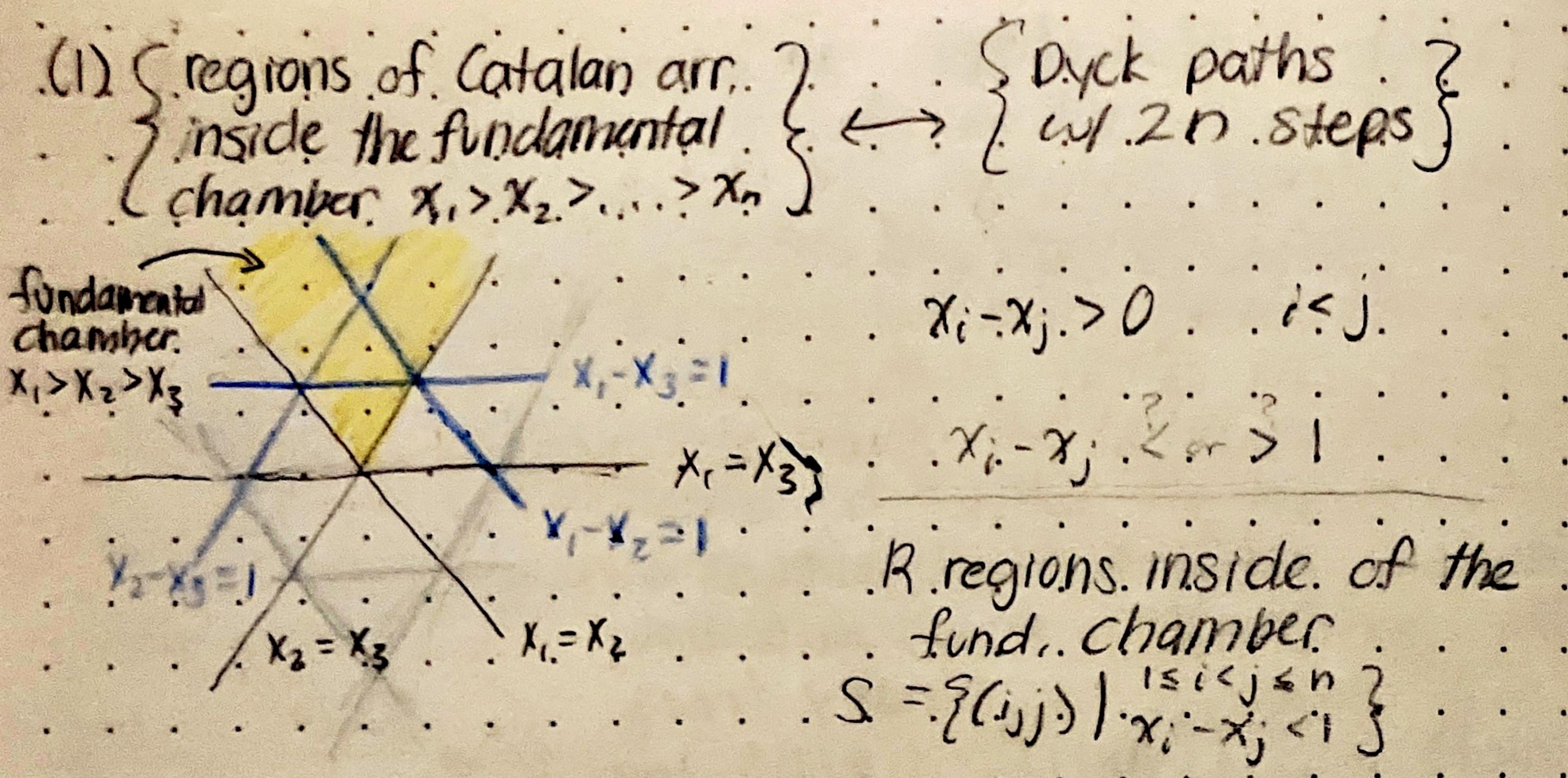


arrange labels. left to right in decr. order.



Given vertex v , all its children are in chain going down left

children
of v



Arrange all pairs (i,j) in staircase shape

12	13	14	15	16
23	24	25	26	
34	35	36		
45	46			
56				

If $(i,j) \in S$, then $(i',j') \in S$ for any $i \leq i' \leq j \leq j'$

$\Rightarrow S$ corresponds to the set of boxes below a Dyck path

paths on grid

12 13 14

23 24

34

all regions
< 1

Clear this is injective.

Proof of surjectivity by cheating:

We know # regions is C_n and so is # paths, so must be surjection.

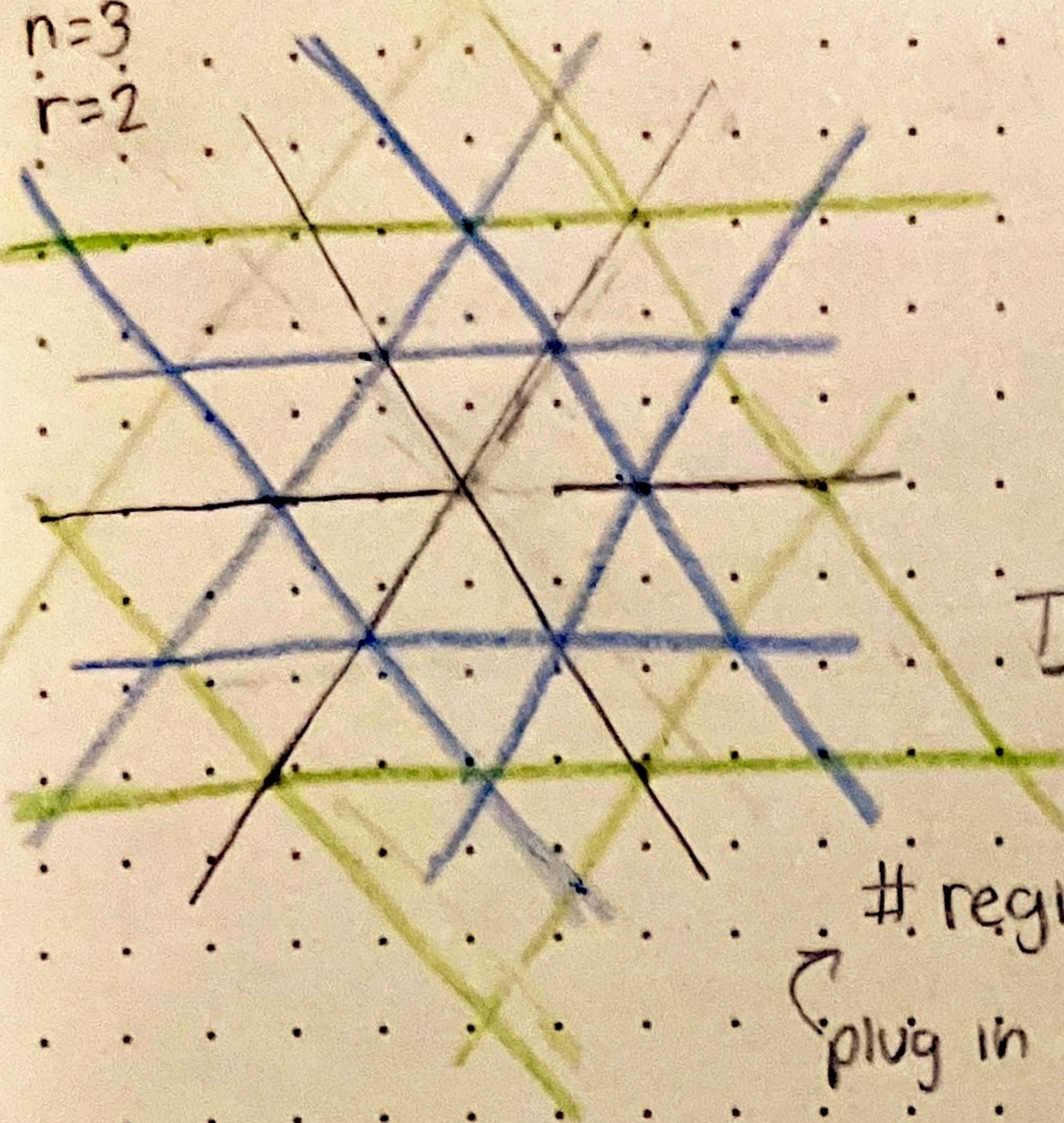
Alternatively, can define partial order on regions, and this poset is isomorphic to poset on Dyck paths.
(go up by collapsing a box so new path contained inside old path)

~~Ext. Catalan & Shi arrangements~~

Ext. Catalan: Fix n, c

hyperplanes $x_i - x_j = -r, -s, t, l, \dots, r$ $1 \leq i < j \leq n$

$n=3$
 $r=2$



Char. poly.

$$\tilde{\chi}_A(q) := \frac{1}{q} X_A(q)$$

a poly. of deg $n-1$

$$\text{Thrm: } \tilde{\chi}_{\text{ext. cat.}}(q) = (q-rn-1)(q-rn-2) \dots (q-(rn-n+1))$$

$$\# \text{ regions} = n! \left[\frac{1}{rn+1} \cdot \left(\frac{(rn+1)n}{n} \right)^n \right] \leftarrow \begin{array}{l} \text{extended} \\ \text{Catalan \#} \end{array}$$

plug in $q=-1$

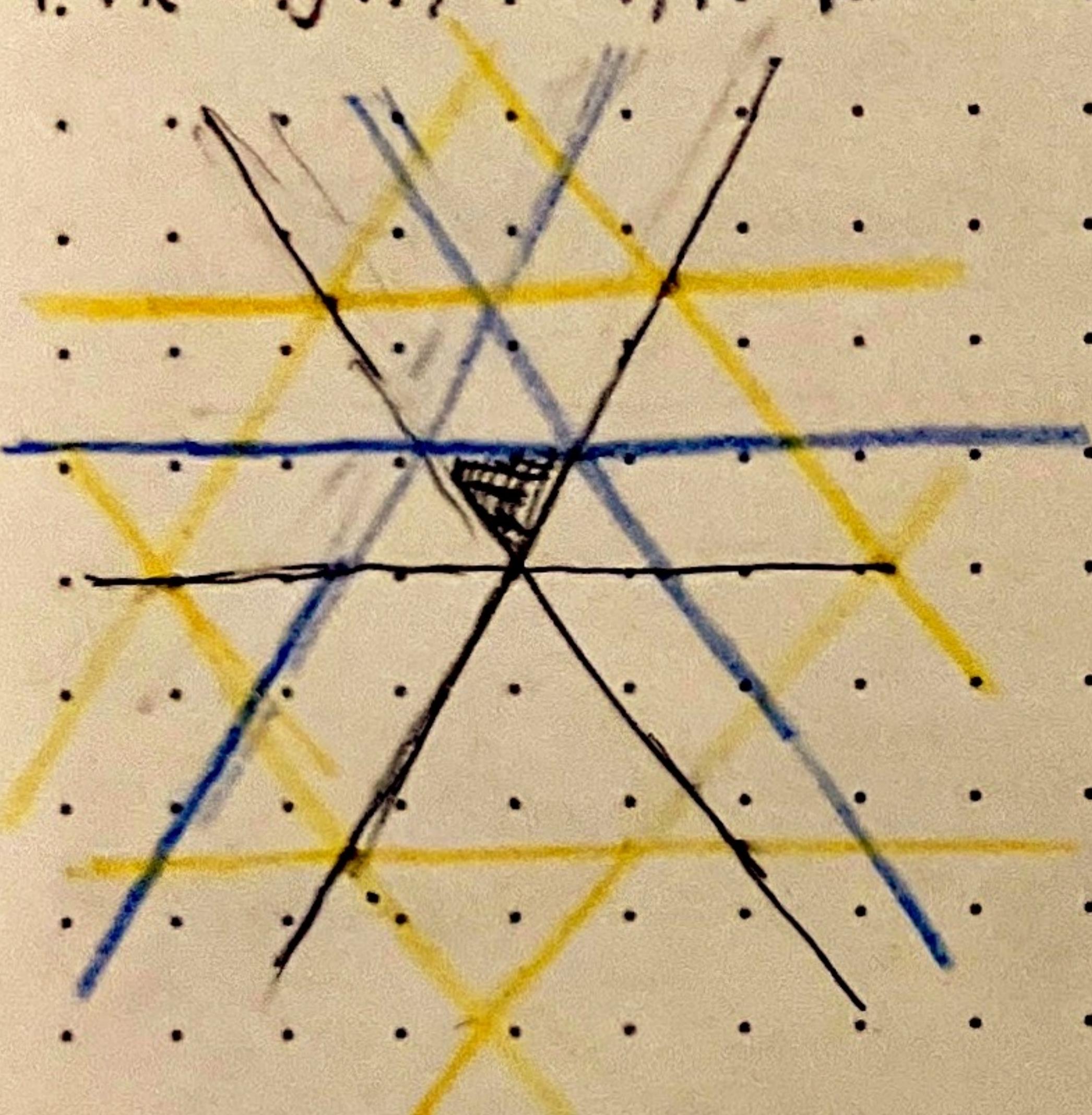
A special case of Fuss-Catalan #

Extended Shi arrangement:

Fix n, r . Hyperplanes. $x_i - x_j = -r+1, -r+2, \dots, r$.

$$\text{Thrm: } \tilde{\chi}(q) = (q - n \cdot r)^{n-1}$$

$$\# \text{ regions} = \boxed{(nr+1)^{n-1}} \leftarrow \begin{array}{l} \text{extended} \\ \text{Cayley \#}'s \end{array}$$

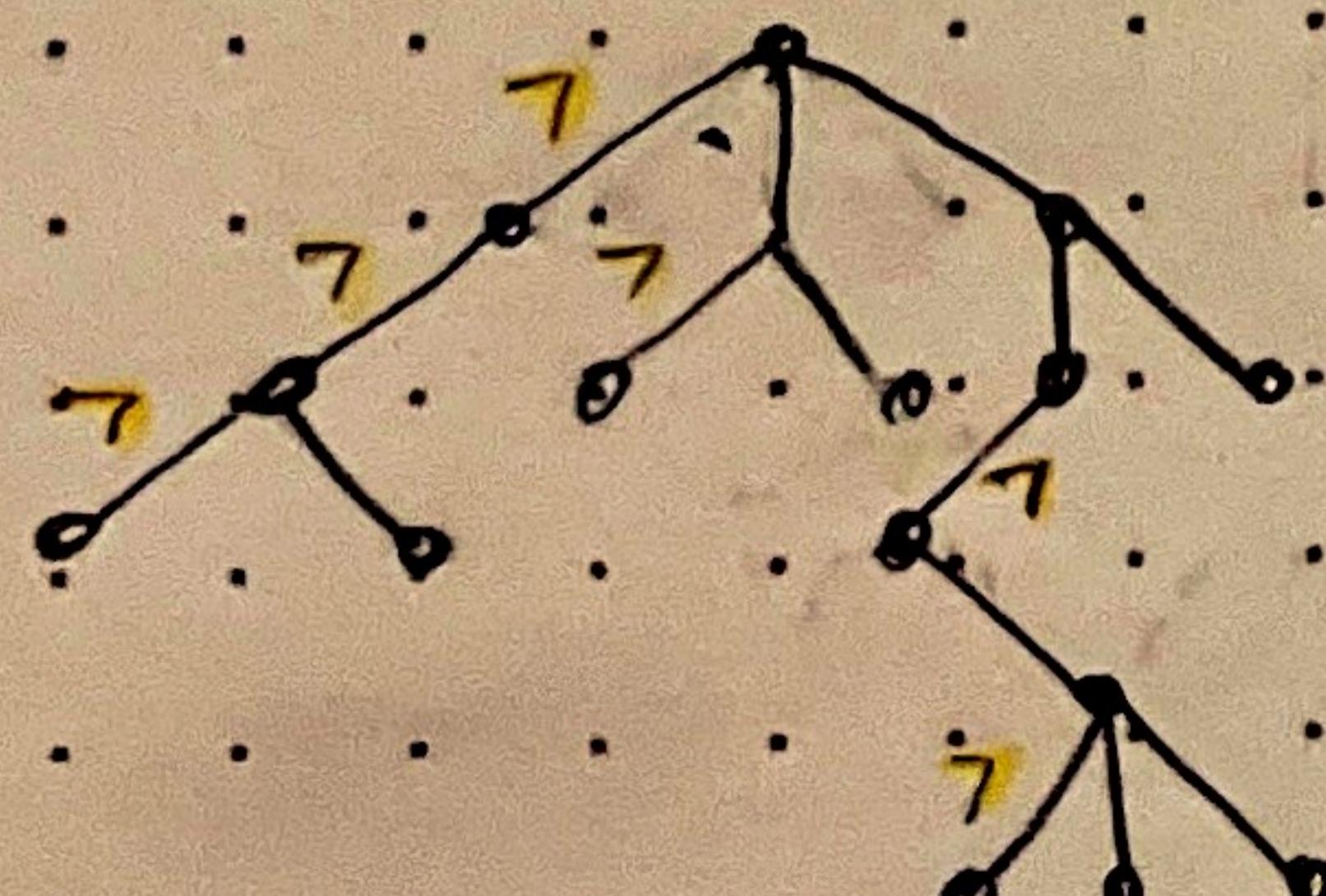


Instead of binary trees, these are counted by
($r+1$)-ary trees

(each node has up to $r+1$ children;
we keep track of which of the $r+1$ slots each child is in)

E.g. $r=2$

trinary tree.



($r+1$)-ary trees on n nodes
is $n! \cdot \frac{1}{rn+1} \left(\frac{(rn+1)^n}{n^n} \right)$

left-incr. ($r+1$)-ary trees on n nodes is $(nr+1)^{n-1}$.

just the very leftmost of the $r+1$ spots
has to be increasing