

Shannon weights for binary sources of zero entropy

Instances of dynamical sources

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Plan of the talk

(I) Main facts on sources and precise definition of Shannon weights

(II) A main tool in our work : Generating functions

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(2) The space $\Sigma^{\mathbb{N}}$ gives rise to a family of spaces $(\Sigma^k)_{k \geq 0}$.

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We are then led to study sources for which both **Result 1** and **Result 2** hold

(III) Dynamical sources with indifferent fixed point

A dynamical source \mathcal{S} associated with a binary dynamical system $(\mathcal{I}, \mathcal{T})$.

► A **partition** of $\mathcal{I} := [0, 1]$ with $\mathcal{I}_0 = [0, c]$ and $\mathcal{I}_1 =]c, 1]$

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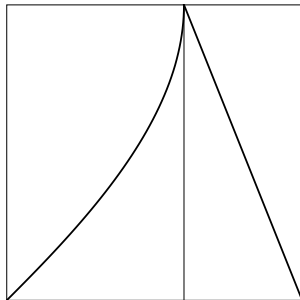
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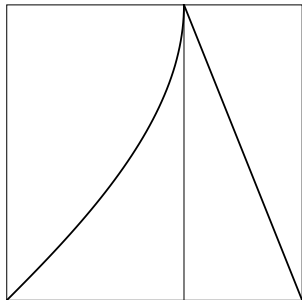
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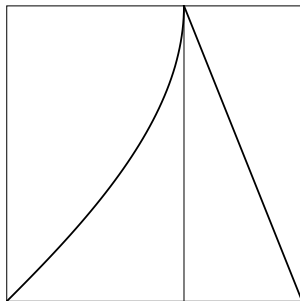
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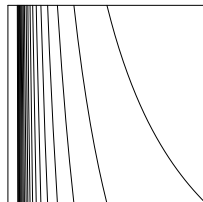
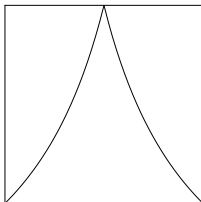
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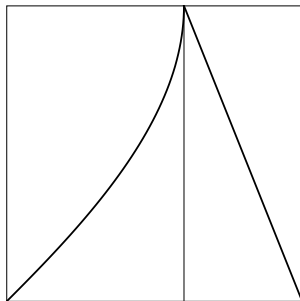
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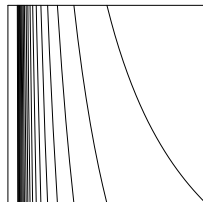
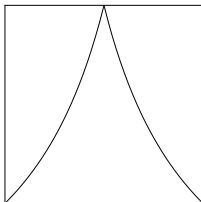
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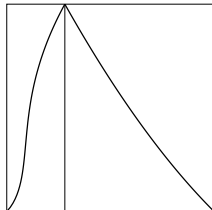
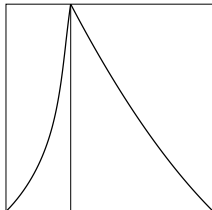
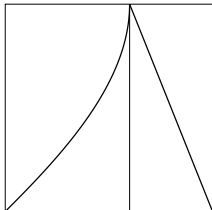
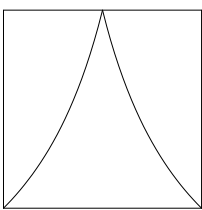
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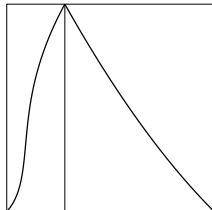
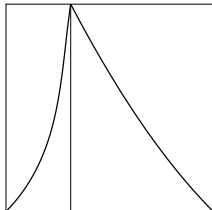
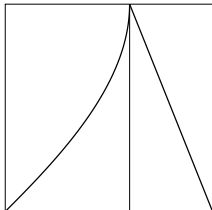
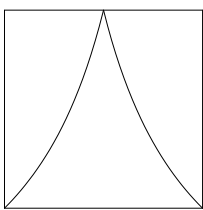
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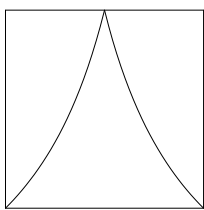


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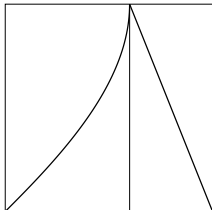
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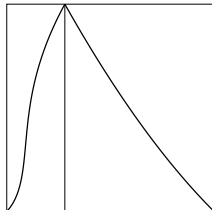
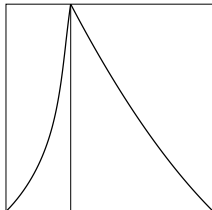
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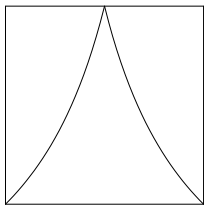
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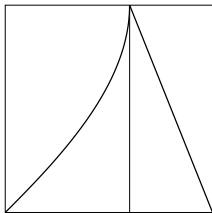
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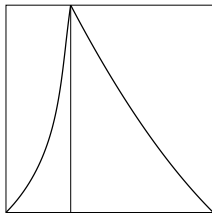
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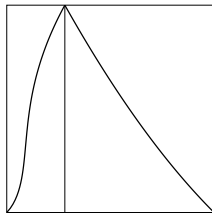
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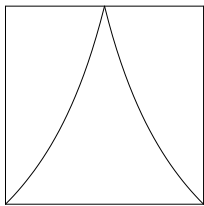
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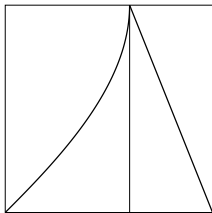
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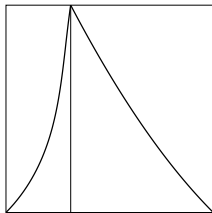
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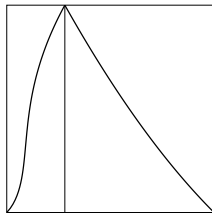
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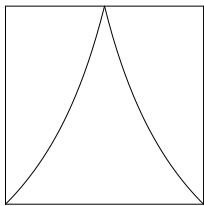


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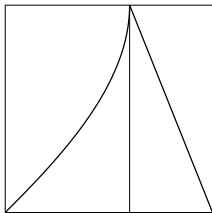
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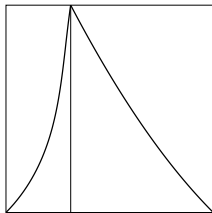
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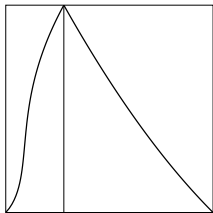
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