

# Pugh Construction

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Pugh goes by establishing the outer measure, which satisfies several axioms of an ideal measurable function. Properties of outer measure: Outer measure satisfies the following properties

- (v) Empty set: true by considering  $[a,a]$  boxes.
- (vi) Positivity: by definition
- (vii) Monotonicity: by comparing all possible coverings and taking the inf of over the outer measures of such covering of the two sets
- (viii) Finite sub-additivity: by considering the union of each covering
- (x) Countable sub-additivity: same as above
- (xiii) Translation invariance, consider the relationship between the translates and the translate of original covering.

every open set is a countable union of open boxes: consider rational box covering, and use definition of openness, radius of open balls

- (a) If  $E$  is measurable, then  $\mathbf{R}^n \setminus E$  is also measurable: by definition
- (b) Translation invariant: outer measure doesn't change
- (c) Boolean algebra property
- (d) Every open box, and every closed box, is measurable: boxes are intersections of half planes, and half planes are measurable.
- (e) Any set of outer measure zero (i.e.  $m^*(E) = 0$ ) is measurable: properties of null set.

Countable additivity of measurable sets: show the harder direction of the inequality, consider the sup over union of disjoint covers of the set.

Hulls and kernels: consider open covers by other definition of measurability, and set  $\epsilon = \frac{1}{n}$ .

Product theorem: consider product of hulls and product of kernels, the two values are equal

Zero slice: consider bounded, and closed case, and show inner measure of heavy slices is zero. Then extend to unbounded case.

Lebesgue integration: undergraph of positive function.

Monotone convergence theorem: by the convergence of increasing undergraphs.

Dominated convergence: measure of undergraph of the inf of functions and the complete undergraph of sup of functions are the same.

$\int f + g = \int f + \int g$ : use affine motions, meseometry

$\int \sum f = \sum \int f$ : prove  $\geq$  then prove  $\leq$