Easy Computations of Hausdorff and Packing dimension

Thus; Let $\{n_{K}\}_{K=1}^{\infty}$ be a sequence of positive integers, and $\{r_{K}\}_{K=1}^{\infty}$ be a sequence of positive real numbers strictly less tem one.

Let $\sum_{i,N} = \prod_{K=1}^{\infty} \{1,...,n_{K}\}_{i,N}$

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set es closed halls in 12d by

B: ZIX -> Closed halle.

so that B satisfies

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iii.) For we E I and we E I'm,
B (we 1) A B (we 2) = \$.

iv.) For all we In,

The diam (B(W)).

Now let $E_n := \bigcup_{\substack{v \in T_1 \\ N \in I}} B(w)$

Then $\frac{dim_{B}(E) = dim_{K}(E) = \lim_{N \to \infty} \frac{\log(\frac{N}{N}n_{K})}{\log(\sqrt{n^{2}})}$

and

ding (E) = dimp (E) := limsup log(f) = log(f)

pf: From the corollary to the packing dimension proposition.

For any open, U.

Jimp (E) = dim B (END) = dimples

so it suffices to show the first equation.

Note test

de (Nou(E), EN) ~ TN where

NJLE) is the J-neighborhood & E and dy is the Hausdorff distance

Then dim B(E)= limint log(True)

log(True)

and thus

dinge (E) = ding(E) = linint (cg(Hue))

log(For).

It suffices to show the reverse inequality.

Let T= {Bonch Sode }

Define a sequence of Tunctions, TN: F-N

TN (F) = #{ WEIN | FN B(w) + \$}.

Note that

Now define

It is well-defined.

Up is subadditive and monotonic since each To is subadditive and monotonic.

Since TN(F) & TT ME For each N,

Y(F) \(1 \) For all For all \(\text{V(E)=1} \).

Also, For B(x,1) + 1 - 2 70, To (B(x,1) = 2.

Let $Y:=\liminf_{N\to\infty}\frac{\log\left(\frac{N}{N}n_{sc}\right)}{\log\left(r_{N}^{-2}\right)}$, C.

For 3 & (0,7) JN3 EN c. E.

For $n \ge N_{\sigma}$, $r_{N}^{\gamma-\sigma} \xrightarrow{N-1} n_{K} \ge 1 \left(\frac{\sin(\kappa)}{\log(r_{\sigma}^{\gamma})} \le \infty\right)$

Consider an arbitrary closed ball, Beth, with 4 (B)>0, then there exists Since 4(B) 61, 3 M26.t. (TT nk) -1 2 4(B) 2 (M nk) -1. Th nu: = 1). It dam (B) < rpm, then Y (13) = Th(13) = Th nu which is not possible Thus, diam (B) 2 m, then ψ(B) ε (M-1 nx)-1 ε (diam(B)) 8-5 (M-1)-1

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(B) ε (M-1 nx)-1

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Finally, for a finite cover of E by closed balls, & Bm3

1 = 4(E) = 4(MBm)

Σψ(Bm) ≤ ∑ diam(B) x.s

1 = 7 2-5 (E) for all 5 e (0, x).

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Then

ding (E) + ding (F) + ding (ExF) & ding(E) + ding(F).

PF: Suppose N'(E) >0 and N'(F) >0

Then Frostman's Lemma

=>] m, v s.t. supp(m) (E
supp(v) c F

and u(A) = (diam(A))^s

and v(B) & (diam(B))t

Then exu is supported in ExF and

uxv (U) = uxv (P2U x P2U)

= ~ (P2 U) ~ (P2 U)

4 (diam v) 5+t Mass distribution principle => 1x (++ (E * E) > 0 and dimk(ExF) > s+t. For ding(ExF) = ding(E) + ding(F), it It suffices to TF F: UF; show teat ding (Exf) & ding (E)+ ding (F;). s> dimp(E) and t> dim B(F;) Then KS(E)=0 and 2-ドキミタチガレ | タルデキダミ ー・ 0 Let 5,00 be such tet 2-4+ 29+24 3 < 1 For 5250 3 & E:3:=1 such that Eche! and $\sum (d_i m(E_i))^s < 1$.

