

Generic Stability and Randomizations

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- $\text{Av}(a_{<\omega})$ has a particularly nice property: If you realize it iteratively to get $(b_i)_{i < \omega}$, then $b_{<\omega}$ also has the finite-cofinite property and has $\text{Av}(b_{<\omega}) = \text{Av}(a_{<\omega})$. These types are called *generically stable*.

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- Invariant measures are coherent procedures for ‘randomly generating a type’ over any larger model.

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