

Richard Bird's Fan Club

Note Title

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Richard Bird's Problem

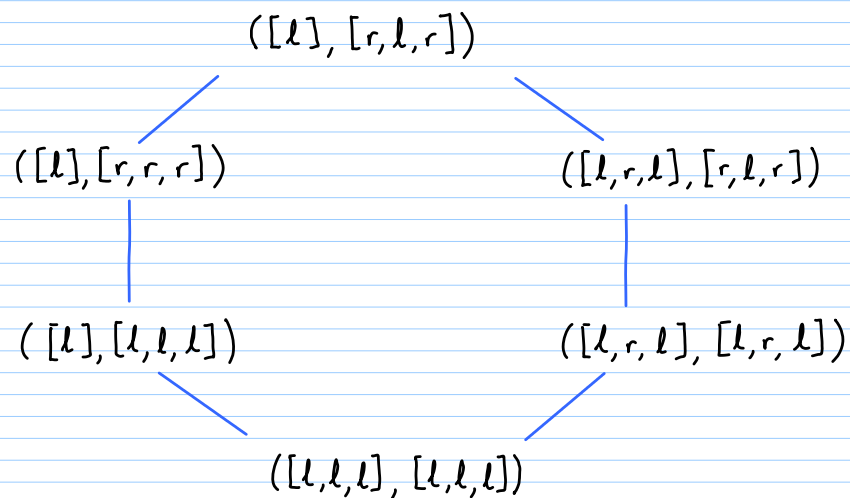
Consider a natural transformation $tr :: L \rightarrow FL$.
Suppose tr has the property that it returns an F-structure of L-structures all of the same shape.
Consider the instance

$$trG :: LG \rightarrow FLG.$$

I want to show that if trG is applied to an L-structure of G-structures all of the same shape, then it returns a result that is an F-structure of LG-structures all of the same shape.

Solution: **Relation** algebra.

Pairs of Lists of Sums



Qu: Why **relations**?

Ans: "Theorems for free"

$$tr \in L \rightarrow FL$$

$$tr \in \langle \forall a :: La \rightarrow FLa \rangle$$

$$tr \in \langle \forall f :: LF \rightarrow FLF \rangle$$

$$\text{i.e. } \langle \forall f, a : f \in a \rightarrow b : tr_b \circ Lf = FLf \circ tr_a \rangle$$

a, b types
f, g functions

$$ap \in \langle \forall a, b :: M_a \times M(a \rightarrow b) \rightarrow M_b \rangle$$

$$ap \in \langle \forall f, g :: MF \times M(\mathbf{f} \rightarrow \mathbf{g}) \rightarrow M_g \rangle$$

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relation on functions

Natural Transformation (Polymorphic Relation)

$$tr \in F \leftrightarrow G \equiv \langle \forall R :: FR \circ tr_a \geq GR \circ tr_b \rangle$$

Membership and Fan

$R \in a \leftarrow b$
Id identity relator

$$\text{mem.F} \in \text{Id} \leftrightarrow F$$

$$\text{fan.F} \in F \leftrightarrow \text{Id}$$

$$(\text{mem.F})_a \setminus R = FR \circ (\text{fan.F})_b$$

$$\text{fan.F} = \text{mem.F} \setminus \text{Id}$$



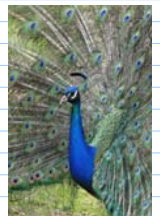
Examples: $FA = A \times A$, $GA = \text{List } A$, $HA = A + A$

$$\text{fan.H} = l \vee r$$

where l injects its argument into the left summand.
 r injects its argument into the right summand.

$$\text{fan.G}$$

non-deterministically constructs a list of arbitrary length with all elements equal.



The Fan Club

$$fgh \quad (\text{fan.F})GH \circ (\text{fan.G})H \circ \text{fan.H}$$

$$fhg \quad (\text{fan.F})GH \circ G(\text{fan.H}) \circ \text{fan.G}$$

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$$gfh \quad \begin{matrix} F(\text{fan.G})H & \circ & (\text{fan.F})H & \circ & \text{fan.H} \\ \text{FGH} & & \text{FH} & & \text{H} & & \text{I} & & \text{(types)} \end{matrix}$$

FG structure of (H structures of the same shape):

$$\text{eg. } ([l, l], [l, l, l]) \leftrightarrow (l, l) \leftrightarrow l \leftrightarrow \cdot$$

$$hfg \quad \begin{matrix} FG(\text{fan.H}) & \circ & (\text{fan.F})G & \circ & \text{fan.G} \\ \text{FGH} & & \text{FG} & & \text{G} & & \text{I} \end{matrix}$$

FGH structure where G structures are all the same shape:

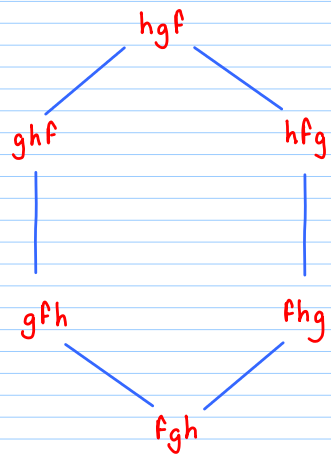
$$\text{eg. } ([l, r, l], [r, r, r]) \leftrightarrow ([\cdot, \cdot, \cdot], [\cdot, \cdot, \cdot]) \leftrightarrow [\cdot, \cdot, \cdot] \leftrightarrow \cdot$$

$$fhg \quad \begin{matrix} (\text{fan.F})GH & \circ & G(\text{fan.H}) & \circ & \text{fan.G} \\ \text{FGH} & & \text{GH} & & \text{G} & & \text{I} \end{matrix}$$

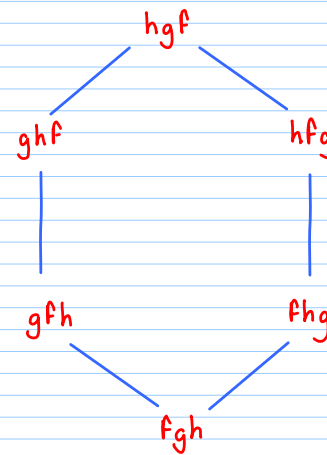
F structure of (GH structures of the same shape)

$$\text{eg. } ([l, r, l], [l, r, l]) \leftrightarrow [l, r, l] \leftrightarrow [\cdot, \cdot, \cdot] \leftrightarrow \cdot$$

Subset Ordering



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$$\begin{aligned}
 &= \overset{hfg}{\{ \text{definition} \}} \\
 &FG(\text{fan.H}) \cdot (\text{fan.F})G \cdot \text{fan.G} \\
 &\geq \{ \text{fan.F} :: F \leftarrow \text{Id}, \\
 &\quad \text{i.e. } \langle \forall R :: FR \circ \text{fan.F} \geq \text{fan.F} \circ R \rangle \\
 &\quad R := G(\text{fan.H}) \} \\
 &(\text{fan.F})GH \cdot G(\text{fan.H}) \cdot \text{fan.G} \\
 &= \overset{fgh}{\{ \text{definition} \}}
 \end{aligned}$$

Theorem $gfh \cap hfg \subseteq fhg$.

In words, an FGH structure such that
 all G structures have the same shape
 and all GH structures have the same shape
 has the property that
 all H structures have the same shape.

$gfh \cap hfg \subseteq fhg$

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true

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$$\Leftarrow \{ hfg = hf \circ fan.G$$

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modular identity }

$$gfh \circ (fan.G)^v \cap hf \subseteq fh$$

\Leftarrow

true

Simplification

$$R \circ S \cap T \subseteq R \circ U \Leftarrow S \cap R^v \circ T \subseteq U$$

$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} R \subseteq fan \equiv mem \circ R \subseteq id \\ mem \circ fan \subseteq id \end{array} \right.$$

$$FR \circ fan \subseteq fan \circ R$$

$$FR \circ fan \supseteq fan \circ R$$

$$mem \circ FR \supseteq R \circ mem$$

Complication

$$(fan.F)G = zip.F.G \circ G(fan.F)$$

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