

The Elementary Theory of the Category of Sets

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Abstract

Category theory presents a formulation of mathematical structures in terms of common properties of those structures. A particular formulation of interest is the Elementary Theory of the Category of Sets (ETCS), which is an axiomatization of set theory in category theory terms. This axiomatization provides an unusual view of sets, where the functions between sets are regarded as more important than the elements of the sets. We formalise an axiomatization of ETCS on top of HOL, following the presentation given by Halvorson [1]. We also build some other set theoretic results on top of the axiomatization, including Cantor's diagonalization theorem and mathematical induction. We additionally define a system of quantified predicate logic within the ETCS axiomatization.

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1 Basic Types and Operators for the Category of Sets

```
theory Cfunc
  imports Main HOL-Eisbach.Eisbach
begin

  typedecl cset
  typedecl cfunc
```

We declare *cset* and *cfunc* as types to represent the sets and functions within ETCS, as distinct from HOL sets and functions. The "c" prefix here is intended to stand for "category", and emphasises that these are category-theoretic objects.

The axiomatization below corresponds to Axiom 1 (Sets Is a Category) in Halvorson.

axiomatization

```
domain :: cfunc ⇒ cset and
codomain :: cfunc ⇒ cset and
comp :: cfunc ⇒ cfunc ⇒ cfunc (infixr oc 55) and
id :: cset ⇒ cfunc (idc)
where
  domain-comp: domain g = codomain f ⇒ domain (g oc f) = domain f and
  codomain-comp: domain g = codomain f ⇒ codomain (g oc f) = codomain g
and
  comp-associative: domain h = codomain g ⇒ domain g = codomain f ⇒ h oc
  (g oc f) = (h oc g) oc f and
  id-domain: domain (id X) = X and
  id-codomain: codomain (id X) = X and
  id-right-unit: f oc id (domain f) = f and
  id-left-unit: id (codomain f) oc f = f
```

We define a neater way of stating types and lift the type axioms into lemmas using it.

```

definition cfunc-type :: cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  cset  $\Rightarrow$  cset  $\Rightarrow$  bool (- : -  $\rightarrow$  - [50, 50, 50]50)
where
  ( $f : X \rightarrow Y$ )  $\longleftrightarrow$  (domain  $f = X \wedge$  codomain  $f = Y$ )

lemma comp-type:
   $f : X \rightarrow Y \implies g : Y \rightarrow Z \implies g \circ_c f : X \rightarrow Z$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma comp-associative2:
   $f : X \rightarrow Y \implies g : Y \rightarrow Z \implies h : Z \rightarrow W \implies h \circ_c (g \circ_c f) = (h \circ_c g) \circ_c f$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma id-type: id  $X : X \rightarrow X$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma id-right-unit2:  $f : X \rightarrow Y \implies f \circ_c id X = f$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma id-left-unit2:  $f : X \rightarrow Y \implies id Y \circ_c f = f$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

```

1.1 Tactics for Applying Typing Rules

ETCS lemmas often have assumptions on its ETCS type, which can often be cumbersome to prove. To simplify proofs involving ETCS types, we provide proof methods that apply type rules in a structured way to prove facts about ETCS function types. The type rules state the types of the basic constants and operators of ETCS and are declared as a named set of theorems called *type_rule*.

named-theorems *type-rule*

```

declare id-type[type-rule]
declare comp-type[type-rule]

```

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1.1.1 typecheck_cfuncs: Tactic to Construct Type Facts

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1.1.2 etcs_rule: Tactic to Apply Rules with ETCS Typechecking

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1.1.3 etcs_subst: Tactic to Apply Substitutions with ETCS Type-checking

$\langle ML \rangle$

```

method etcs-assocl declares type-rule = (etcs-subst comp-associative2)+  

method etcs-assocr declares type-rule = (etcs-subst sym[OF comp-associative2])+
```

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```

method etcs-assocl-asm declares type-rule = (etcs-subst-asm comp-associative2)+  

method etcs-assocr-asm declares type-rule = (etcs-subst-asm sym[OF comp-associative2])+
```

1.1.4 etcs_erule: Tactic to Apply Elimination Rules with ETCS Typechecking

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1.2 Monomorphisms, Epimorphisms and Isomorphisms

1.2.1 Monomorphisms

```

definition monomorphism :: cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  bool where  

  monomorphism f  $\longleftrightarrow$  ( $\forall$  g h.  

    (codomain g = domain f  $\wedge$  codomain h = domain f)  $\longrightarrow$  (f  $\circ_c$  g = f  $\circ_c$  h  $\longrightarrow$   

    g = h))
```

lemma monomorphism-def2:

```

  monomorphism f  $\longleftrightarrow$  ( $\forall$  g h A X Y. g : A  $\rightarrow$  X  $\wedge$  h : A  $\rightarrow$  X  $\wedge$  f : X  $\rightarrow$  Y  

   $\longrightarrow$  (f  $\circ_c$  g = f  $\circ_c$  h  $\longrightarrow$  g = h))  

   $\langle proof \rangle$ 
```

lemma monomorphism-def3:

```

  assumes f : X  $\rightarrow$  Y  

  shows monomorphism f  $\longleftrightarrow$  ( $\forall$  g h A. g : A  $\rightarrow$  X  $\wedge$  h : A  $\rightarrow$  X  $\longrightarrow$  (f  $\circ_c$  g =  

  f  $\circ_c$  h  $\longrightarrow$  g = h))  

   $\langle proof \rangle$ 
```

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.7a in Halvorson.

```

lemma comp-monnic-imp-monnic:  

  assumes domain g = codomain f  

  shows monomorphism (g  $\circ_c$  f)  $\Longrightarrow$  monomorphism f  

   $\langle proof \rangle$ 
```

lemma comp-monnic-imp-monnic':

```

  assumes f : X  $\rightarrow$  Y g : Y  $\rightarrow$  Z  

  shows monomorphism (g  $\circ_c$  f)  $\Longrightarrow$  monomorphism f  

   $\langle proof \rangle$ 
```

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.7c in Halvorson.

```

lemma composition-of-monnic-pair-is-monnic:  

  assumes codomain f = domain g  

  shows monomorphism f  $\Longrightarrow$  monomorphism g  $\Longrightarrow$  monomorphism (g  $\circ_c$  f)  

   $\langle proof \rangle$ 
```

1.2.2 Epimorphisms

definition *epimorphism* :: *cfunc* \Rightarrow *bool* **where**
epimorphism $f \longleftrightarrow (\forall g h.$
 $(\text{domain } g = \text{codomain } f \wedge \text{domain } h = \text{codomain } f) \longrightarrow (g \circ_c f = h \circ_c f \longrightarrow g = h))$

lemma *epimorphism-def2*:
epimorphism $f \longleftrightarrow (\forall g h A X Y. f : X \rightarrow Y \wedge g : Y \rightarrow A \wedge h : Y \rightarrow A \longrightarrow (g \circ_c f = h \circ_c f \longrightarrow g = h))$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *epimorphism-def3*:
assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y$
shows *epimorphism* $f \longleftrightarrow (\forall g h A. g : Y \rightarrow A \wedge h : Y \rightarrow A \longrightarrow (g \circ_c f = h \circ_c f \longrightarrow g = h))$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.7b in Halvorson.

lemma *comp-epi-imp-epi*:
assumes *domain* $g = \text{codomain } f$
shows *epimorphism* $(g \circ_c f) \implies \text{epimorphism } g$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.7d in Halvorson.

lemma *composition-of-epi-pair-is-epi*:
assumes *codomain* $f = \text{domain } g$
shows *epimorphism* $f \implies \text{epimorphism } g \implies \text{epimorphism } (g \circ_c f)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

1.2.3 Isomorphisms

definition *isomorphism* :: *cfunc* \Rightarrow *bool* **where**
isomorphism $f \longleftrightarrow (\exists g. \text{domain } g = \text{codomain } f \wedge \text{codomain } g = \text{domain } f \wedge$
 $g \circ_c f = \text{id}(\text{domain } f) \wedge f \circ_c g = \text{id}(\text{domain } g))$

lemma *isomorphism-def2*:
isomorphism $f \longleftrightarrow (\exists g X Y. f : X \rightarrow Y \wedge g : Y \rightarrow X \wedge g \circ_c f = \text{id } X \wedge f \circ_c$
 $g = \text{id } Y)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *isomorphism-def3*:
assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y$
shows *isomorphism* $f \longleftrightarrow (\exists g. g : Y \rightarrow X \wedge g \circ_c f = \text{id } X \wedge f \circ_c g = \text{id } Y)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

definition *inverse* :: *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cfunc* (-^{-1} [1000] 999) **where**
inverse $f = (\text{THE } g. g : \text{codomain } f \rightarrow \text{domain } f \wedge g \circ_c f = \text{id}(\text{domain } f) \wedge f$
 $\circ_c g = \text{id}(\text{codomain } f))$

```

lemma inverse-def2:
  assumes isomorphism f
  shows  $f^{-1} : \text{codomain } f \rightarrow \text{domain } f \wedge f^{-1} \circ_c f = id(\text{domain } f) \wedge f \circ_c f^{-1} = id(\text{codomain } f)$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma inverse-type[type-rule]:
  assumes isomorphism ff : X → Y
  shows  $f^{-1} : Y \rightarrow X$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma inv-left:
  assumes isomorphism ff : X → Y
  shows  $f^{-1} \circ_c f = id X$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma inv-right:
  assumes isomorphism ff : X → Y
  shows  $f \circ_c f^{-1} = id Y$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma inv-iso:
  assumes isomorphism f
  shows isomorphism( $f^{-1}$ )
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma inv-idempotent:
  assumes isomorphism f
  shows  $(f^{-1})^{-1} = f$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

definition is-isomorphic :: cset ⇒ cset ⇒ bool (infix  $\cong$  50) where
   $X \cong Y \longleftrightarrow (\exists f. f : X \rightarrow Y \wedge \text{isomorphism } f)$ 

lemma id-isomorphism: isomorphism (id X)
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma isomorphic-is-reflexive:  $X \cong X$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma isomorphic-is-symmetric:  $X \cong Y \longrightarrow Y \cong X$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma isomorphism-comp:
  domain f = codomain g  $\implies$  isomorphism f  $\implies$  isomorphism g  $\implies$  isomorphism  $(f \circ_c g)$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma isomorphism-comp':

```

assumes $f : Y \rightarrow Z$ $g : X \rightarrow Y$
shows *isomorphism* $f \implies$ *isomorphism* $g \implies$ *isomorphism* $(f \circ_c g)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *isomorphic-is-transitive*: $(X \cong Y \wedge Y \cong Z) \implies X \cong Z$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *is-isomorphic-equiv*:
equiv *UNIV* $\{(X, Y). X \cong Y\}$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.7e in Halvorson.

lemma *iso-imp-epi-and-monic*:
isomorphism $f \implies$ *epimorphism* $f \wedge$ *monomorphism* f
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *isomorphism-sandwich*:
assumes *f-type*: $f : A \rightarrow B$ **and** *g-type*: $g : B \rightarrow C$ **and** *h-type*: $h : C \rightarrow D$
assumes *f-iso*: *isomorphism* f
assumes *h-iso*: *isomorphism* h
assumes *hgf-iso*: *isomorphism* $(h \circ_c g \circ_c f)$
shows *isomorphism* g
 $\langle proof \rangle$

end

2 Cartesian Products of Sets

theory *Product*
imports *Cfunc*
begin

The axiomatization below corresponds to Axiom 2 (Cartesian Products) in Halvorson.

axiomatization

cart-prod :: *cset* \Rightarrow *cset* \Rightarrow *cset* (*infixr* \times_c 65) **and**
left-cart-proj :: *cset* \Rightarrow *cset* \Rightarrow *cfunc* **and**
right-cart-proj :: *cset* \Rightarrow *cset* \Rightarrow *cfunc* **and**
cfunc-prod :: *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cfunc* ($\langle \cdot, \cdot \rangle$)

where

left-cart-proj-type[*type-rule*]: *left-cart-proj* $X Y : X \times_c Y \rightarrow X$ **and**
right-cart-proj-type[*type-rule*]: *right-cart-proj* $X Y : X \times_c Y \rightarrow Y$ **and**
cfunc-prod-type[*type-rule*]: $f : Z \rightarrow X \implies g : Z \rightarrow Y \implies \langle f, g \rangle : Z \rightarrow X \times_c Y$
and
left-cart-proj-cfunc-prod: $f : Z \rightarrow X \implies g : Z \rightarrow Y \implies \text{left-cart-proj } X Y \circ_c \langle f, g \rangle = f$ **and**
right-cart-proj-cfunc-prod: $f : Z \rightarrow X \implies g : Z \rightarrow Y \implies \text{right-cart-proj } X Y \circ_c \langle f, g \rangle = g$ **and**
cfunc-prod-unique: $f : Z \rightarrow X \implies g : Z \rightarrow Y \implies h : Z \rightarrow X \times_c Y \implies$

left-cart-proj $X Y \circ_c h = f \implies \text{right-cart-proj } X Y \circ_c h = g \implies h = \langle f, g \rangle$

definition *is-cart-prod* :: $cset \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow \text{bool}$ **where**
 $\text{is-cart-prod } W \pi_0 \pi_1 X Y \longleftrightarrow$
 $(\pi_0 : W \rightarrow X \wedge \pi_1 : W \rightarrow Y \wedge$
 $(\forall f g Z. (f : Z \rightarrow X \wedge g : Z \rightarrow Y) \longrightarrow$
 $(\exists h. h : Z \rightarrow W \wedge \pi_0 \circ_c h = f \wedge \pi_1 \circ_c h = g \wedge$
 $(\forall h2. (h2 : Z \rightarrow W \wedge \pi_0 \circ_c h2 = f \wedge \pi_1 \circ_c h2 = g) \longrightarrow h2 = h)))$

lemma *is-cart-prod-def2*:

assumes $\pi_0 : W \rightarrow X \pi_1 : W \rightarrow Y$
shows $\text{is-cart-prod } W \pi_0 \pi_1 X Y \longleftrightarrow$
 $(\forall f g Z. (f : Z \rightarrow X \wedge g : Z \rightarrow Y) \longrightarrow$
 $(\exists h. h : Z \rightarrow W \wedge \pi_0 \circ_c h = f \wedge \pi_1 \circ_c h = g \wedge$
 $(\forall h2. (h2 : Z \rightarrow W \wedge \pi_0 \circ_c h2 = f \wedge \pi_1 \circ_c h2 = g) \longrightarrow h2 = h)))$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

abbreviation *is-cart-prod-triple* :: $cset \times cfunc \times cfunc \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow \text{bool}$
where
 $\text{is-cart-prod-triple } W\pi X Y \equiv \text{is-cart-prod } (\text{fst } W\pi) (\text{fst } (\text{snd } W\pi)) (\text{snd } (\text{snd } W\pi)) X Y$

lemma *canonical-cart-prod-is-cart-prod*:

is-cart-prod $(X \times_c Y)$ (*left-cart-proj* $X Y$) (*right-cart-proj* $X Y$) $X Y$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.1.8 in Halvorson.

lemma *cart-prods-isomorphic*:

assumes $W\text{-cart-prod}: \text{is-cart-prod-triple } (W, \pi_0, \pi_1) X Y$
assumes $W'\text{-cart-prod}: \text{is-cart-prod-triple } (W', \pi'_0, \pi'_1) X Y$
shows $\exists f. f : W \rightarrow W' \wedge \text{isomorphism } f \wedge \pi'_0 \circ_c f = \pi_0 \wedge \pi'_1 \circ_c f = \pi_1$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *product-commutes*:

$A \times_c B \cong B \times_c A$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *cart-prod-eq*:

assumes $a : Z \rightarrow X \times_c Y b : Z \rightarrow X \times_c Y$
shows $a = b \longleftrightarrow$
 $(\text{left-cart-proj } X Y \circ_c a = \text{left-cart-proj } X Y \circ_c b$
 $\wedge \text{right-cart-proj } X Y \circ_c a = \text{right-cart-proj } X Y \circ_c b)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *cart-prod-eqI*:

assumes $a : Z \rightarrow X \times_c Y b : Z \rightarrow X \times_c Y$
assumes $(\text{left-cart-proj } X Y \circ_c a = \text{left-cart-proj } X Y \circ_c b$
 $\wedge \text{right-cart-proj } X Y \circ_c a = \text{right-cart-proj } X Y \circ_c b)$
shows $a = b$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *cart-prod-eq2*:

assumes $a : Z \rightarrow X$ $b : Z \rightarrow Y$ $c : Z \rightarrow X$ $d : Z \rightarrow Y$
shows $\langle a, b \rangle = \langle c, d \rangle \longleftrightarrow (a = c \wedge b = d)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *cart-prod-decomp*:

assumes $a : A \rightarrow X \times_c Y$
shows $\exists x y. a = \langle x, y \rangle \wedge x : A \rightarrow X \wedge y : A \rightarrow Y$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

2.1 Diagonal Functions

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.1.9 in Halvorson.

definition *diagonal* :: *cset* \Rightarrow *cfunc* **where**
 $\text{diagonal } X = \langle \text{id } X, \text{id } X \rangle$

lemma *diagonal-type*[*type-rule*]:
 $\text{diagonal } X : X \rightarrow X \times_c X$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *diag-mono*:

monomorphism(*diagonal* X)
 $\langle proof \rangle$

2.2 Products of Functions

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.1.10 in Halvorson.

definition *cfunc-cross-prod* :: *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cfunc* (**infixr** \times_f 55) **where**
 $f \times_f g = \langle f \circ_c \text{left-cart-proj} (\text{domain } f) (\text{domain } g), g \circ_c \text{right-cart-proj} (\text{domain } f) (\text{domain } g) \rangle$

lemma *cfunc-cross-prod-def2*:
assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y$ $g : V \rightarrow W$
shows $f \times_f g = \langle f \circ_c \text{left-cart-proj } X V, g \circ_c \text{right-cart-proj } X V \rangle$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *cfunc-cross-prod-type*[*type-rule*]:
 $f : W \rightarrow Y \implies g : X \rightarrow Z \implies f \times_f g : W \times_c X \rightarrow Y \times_c Z$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *left-cart-proj-cfunc-cross-prod*:

$f : W \rightarrow Y \implies g : X \rightarrow Z \implies \text{left-cart-proj } Y Z \circ_c f \times_f g = f \circ_c \text{left-cart-proj } W X$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *right-cart-proj-cfunc-cross-prod*:

$f : W \rightarrow Y \implies g : X \rightarrow Z \implies \text{right-cart-proj } Y Z \circ_c f \times_f g = g \circ_c \text{right-cart-proj } W X$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *cfunc-cross-prod-unique*: $f : W \rightarrow Y \implies g : X \rightarrow Z \implies h : W \times_c X \rightarrow Y \times_c Z \implies$
 $\text{left-cart-proj } Y Z \circ_c h = f \circ_c \text{left-cart-proj } W X \implies$
 $\text{right-cart-proj } Y Z \circ_c h = g \circ_c \text{right-cart-proj } W X \implies h = f \times_f g$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.1.11 in Halvorson.

lemma *identity-distributes-across-composition*:
assumes *f-type*: $f : A \rightarrow B$ **and** *g-type*: $g : B \rightarrow C$
shows $\text{id } X \times_f (g \circ_c f) = (\text{id } X \times_f g) \circ_c (\text{id } X \times_f f)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *cfunc-cross-prod-comp-cfunc-prod*:
assumes *a-type*: $a : A \rightarrow W$ **and** *b-type*: $b : A \rightarrow X$
assumes *f-type*: $f : W \rightarrow Y$ **and** *g-type*: $g : X \rightarrow Z$
shows $(f \times_f g) \circ_c \langle a, b \rangle = \langle f \circ_c a, g \circ_c b \rangle$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *cfunc-prod-comp*:
assumes *f-type*: $f : X \rightarrow Y$
assumes *a-type*: $a : Y \rightarrow A$ **and** *b-type*: $b : Y \rightarrow B$
shows $\langle a, b \rangle \circ_c f = \langle a \circ_c f, b \circ_c f \rangle$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.12 in Halvorson.

lemma *id-cross-prod*: $\text{id}(X) \times_f \text{id}(Y) = \text{id}(X \times_c Y)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.14 in Halvorson.

lemma *cfunc-cross-prod-comp-diagonal*:
assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y$
shows $(f \times_f f) \circ_c \text{diagonal}(X) = \text{diagonal}(Y) \circ_c f$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *cfunc-cross-prod-comp-cfunc-cross-prod*:
assumes $a : A \rightarrow X$ $b : B \rightarrow Y$ $x : X \rightarrow Z$ $y : Y \rightarrow W$
shows $(x \times_f y) \circ_c (a \times_f b) = (x \circ_c a) \times_f (y \circ_c b)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *cfunc-cross-prod-mono*:
assumes *type-assms*: $f : X \rightarrow Y$ $g : Z \rightarrow W$
assumes *f-mono*: monomorphism f **and** *g-mono*: monomorphism g
shows monomorphism $(f \times_f g)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

2.3 Useful Cartesian Product Permuting Functions

2.3.1 Swapping a Cartesian Product

definition $\text{swap} :: \text{cset} \Rightarrow \text{cset} \Rightarrow \text{cfunc}$ **where**

$$\text{swap } X \ Y = \langle \text{right-cart-proj } X \ Y, \ \text{left-cart-proj } X \ Y \rangle$$

lemma $\text{swap-type}[\text{type-rule}]$: $\text{swap } X \ Y : X \times_c Y \rightarrow Y \times_c X$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma swap-ap :

assumes $x : A \rightarrow X \ y : A \rightarrow Y$
shows $\text{swap } X \ Y \circ_c \langle x, y \rangle = \langle y, x \rangle$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma swap-cross-prod :

assumes $x : A \rightarrow X \ y : B \rightarrow Y$
shows $\text{swap } X \ Y \circ_c (x \times_f y) = (y \times_f x) \circ_c \text{swap } A \ B$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma swap-idempotent :

$\text{swap } Y \ X \circ_c \text{swap } X \ Y = \text{id } (X \times_c Y)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma swap-mono :

$\text{monomorphism}(\text{swap } X \ Y)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

2.3.2 Permuting a Cartesian Product to Associate to the Right

definition $\text{associate-right} :: \text{cset} \Rightarrow \text{cset} \Rightarrow \text{cset} \Rightarrow \text{cfunc}$ **where**

$\text{associate-right } X \ Y \ Z =$

```

    ⟨
      left-cart-proj X \ Y \circ_c left-cart-proj (X \times_c Y) \ Z,
      ⟨
        right-cart-proj X \ Y \circ_c left-cart-proj (X \times_c Y) \ Z,
        right-cart-proj (X \times_c Y) \ Z
      ⟩
    ⟩
  
```

lemma $\text{associate-right-type}[\text{type-rule}]$: $\text{associate-right } X \ Y \ Z : (X \times_c Y) \times_c Z \rightarrow$
 $X \times_c (Y \times_c Z)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma $\text{associate-right-ap}$:

assumes $x : A \rightarrow X \ y : A \rightarrow Y \ z : A \rightarrow Z$
shows $\text{associate-right } X \ Y \ Z \circ_c \langle \langle x, y \rangle, z \rangle = \langle x, \langle y, z \rangle \rangle$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma $\text{associate-right-crossprod-ap}$:

assumes $x : A \rightarrow X y : B \rightarrow Y z : C \rightarrow Z$
shows $\text{associate-right } X Y Z \circ_c ((x \times_f y) \times_f z) = (x \times_f (y \times_f z)) \circ_c \text{ associate-right } A B C$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

2.3.3 Permuting a Cartesian Product to Associate to the Left

definition $\text{associate-left} :: \text{cset} \Rightarrow \text{cset} \Rightarrow \text{cset} \Rightarrow \text{cfunc}$ **where**

```
associate-left X Y Z =
⟨
⟨
left-cart-proj X (Y ×_c Z),
left-cart-proj Y Z ∘_c right-cart-proj X (Y ×_c Z)
⟩,
right-cart-proj Y Z ∘_c right-cart-proj X (Y ×_c Z)
⟩
```

lemma $\text{associate-left-type}[\text{type-rule}]$: $\text{associate-left } X Y Z : X \times_c (Y \times_c Z) \rightarrow (X \times_c Y) \times_c Z$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma associate-left-ap :

assumes $x : A \rightarrow X y : A \rightarrow Y z : A \rightarrow Z$
shows $\text{associate-left } X Y Z \circ_c \langle x, \langle y, z \rangle \rangle = \langle \langle x, y \rangle, z \rangle$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma right-left :

$\text{associate-right } A B C \circ_c \text{associate-left } A B C = \text{id } (A \times_c (B \times_c C))$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma left-right :

$\text{associate-left } A B C \circ_c \text{associate-right } A B C = \text{id } ((A \times_c B) \times_c C)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma $\text{product-associates}$:

$A \times_c (B \times_c C) \cong (A \times_c B) \times_c C$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma $\text{associate-left-crossprod-ap}$:

assumes $x : A \rightarrow X y : B \rightarrow Y z : C \rightarrow Z$
shows $\text{associate-left } X Y Z \circ_c (x \times_f (y \times_f z)) = ((x \times_f y) \times_f z) \circ_c \text{ associate-left } A B C$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

2.3.4 Distributing over a Cartesian Product from the Right

definition $\text{distribute-right-left} :: \text{cset} \Rightarrow \text{cset} \Rightarrow \text{cset} \Rightarrow \text{cfunc}$ **where**

```
distribute-right-left X Y Z =
⟨left-cart-proj X Y ∘_c left-cart-proj (X ×_c Y) Z, right-cart-proj (X ×_c Y) Z⟩
```

```

lemma distribute-right-left-type[type-rule]:
  distribute-right-left X Y Z : (X ×c Y) ×c Z → X ×c Z
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma distribute-right-left-ap:
  assumes x : A → X y : A → Y z : A → Z
  shows distribute-right-left X Y Z ∘c ⟨⟨x, y⟩, z⟩ = ⟨x, z⟩
  ⟨proof⟩

definition distribute-right-right :: cset ⇒ cset ⇒ cset ⇒ cfunc where
  distribute-right-right X Y Z =
    ⟨right-cart-proj X Y ∘c left-cart-proj (X ×c Y) Z, right-cart-proj (X ×c Y) Z⟩

lemma distribute-right-right-type[type-rule]:
  distribute-right-right X Y Z : (X ×c Y) ×c Z → Y ×c Z
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma distribute-right-right-ap:
  assumes x : A → X y : A → Y z : A → Z
  shows distribute-right-right X Y Z ∘c ⟨⟨x, y⟩, z⟩ = ⟨y, z⟩
  ⟨proof⟩

definition distribute-right :: cset ⇒ cset ⇒ cset ⇒ cfunc where
  distribute-right X Y Z = ⟨distribute-right-left X Y Z, distribute-right-right X Y Z⟩

lemma distribute-right-type[type-rule]:
  distribute-right X Y Z : (X ×c Y) ×c Z → (X ×c Z) ×c (Y ×c Z)
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma distribute-right-ap:
  assumes x : A → X y : A → Y z : A → Z
  shows distribute-right X Y Z ∘c ⟨⟨x, y⟩, z⟩ = ⟨⟨x, z⟩, ⟨y, z⟩⟩
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma distribute-right-mono:
  monomorphism (distribute-right X Y Z)
  ⟨proof⟩

```

2.3.5 Distributing over a Cartesian Product from the Left

```

definition distribute-left-left :: cset ⇒ cset ⇒ cset ⇒ cfunc where
  distribute-left-left X Y Z =
    ⟨left-cart-proj X (Y ×c Z), left-cart-proj Y Z ∘c right-cart-proj X (Y ×c Z)⟩

lemma distribute-left-left-type[type-rule]:
  distribute-left-left X Y Z : X ×c (Y ×c Z) → X ×c Y
  ⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma distribute-left-left-ap:
  assumes  $x : A \rightarrow X$   $y : A \rightarrow Y$   $z : A \rightarrow Z$ 
  shows  $distribute\text{-}left\text{-}left X Y Z \circ_c \langle x, \langle y, z \rangle \rangle = \langle x, \langle y, z \rangle \rangle$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

definition distribute-left-right :: cset  $\Rightarrow$  cset  $\Rightarrow$  cset  $\Rightarrow$  cfunc where
  distribute-left-right  $X Y Z = \langle left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj X (Y \times_c Z), right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj Y Z \circ_c right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj X (Y \times_c Z) \rangle$ 

lemma distribute-left-right-type[type-rule]:
  distribute-left-right  $X Y Z : X \times_c (Y \times_c Z) \rightarrow X \times_c Z$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma distribute-left-right-ap:
  assumes  $x : A \rightarrow X$   $y : A \rightarrow Y$   $z : A \rightarrow Z$ 
  shows  $distribute\text{-}left\text{-}right X Y Z \circ_c \langle x, \langle y, z \rangle \rangle = \langle x, \langle y, z \rangle \rangle$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

definition distribute-left :: cset  $\Rightarrow$  cset  $\Rightarrow$  cset  $\Rightarrow$  cfunc where
  distribute-left  $X Y Z = \langle distribute\text{-}left\text{-}left X Y Z, distribute\text{-}left\text{-}right X Y Z \rangle$ 

lemma distribute-left-type[type-rule]:
  distribute-left  $X Y Z : X \times_c (Y \times_c Z) \rightarrow (X \times_c Y) \times_c (X \times_c Z)$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma distribute-left-ap:
  assumes  $x : A \rightarrow X$   $y : A \rightarrow Y$   $z : A \rightarrow Z$ 
  shows  $distribute\text{-}left X Y Z \circ_c \langle x, \langle y, z \rangle \rangle = \langle \langle x, y \rangle, \langle x, z \rangle \rangle$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma distribute-left-mono:
  monomorphism ( $distribute\text{-}left X Y Z$ )
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

```

2.3.6 Selecting Pairs from a Pair of Pairs

```

definition outers :: cset  $\Rightarrow$  cset  $\Rightarrow$  cset  $\Rightarrow$  cset  $\Rightarrow$  cfunc where
  outers  $A B C D = \langle$ 
     $left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj A B \circ_c left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj (A \times_c B) (C \times_c D),$ 
     $right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj C D \circ_c right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj (A \times_c B) (C \times_c D)$ 
   $\rangle$ 

lemma outers-type[type-rule]: outers  $A B C D : (A \times_c B) \times_c (C \times_c D) \rightarrow (A \times_c D)$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma outers-apply:
  assumes  $a : Z \rightarrow A$   $b : Z \rightarrow B$   $c : Z \rightarrow C$   $d : Z \rightarrow D$ 
  shows  $outers A B C D \circ_c \langle \langle a, b \rangle, \langle c, d \rangle \rangle = \langle a, d \rangle$ 

```

$\langle proof \rangle$

definition $inners :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc$ **where**
 $inners A B C D = \langle$
 $right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj A B \circ_c left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj (A \times_c B) (C \times_c D),$
 $left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj C D \circ_c right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj (A \times_c B) (C \times_c D)$
 \rangle

lemma $inners\text{-}type[type\text{-}rule]: inners A B C D : (A \times_c B) \times_c (C \times_c D) \rightarrow (B \times_c C)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma $inners\text{-}apply:$

assumes $a : Z \rightarrow A b : Z \rightarrow B c : Z \rightarrow C d : Z \rightarrow D$
shows $inners A B C D \circ_c \langle \langle a, b \rangle, \langle c, d \rangle \rangle = \langle b, c \rangle$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

definition $lefts :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc$ **where**
 $lefts A B C D = \langle$
 $left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj A B \circ_c left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj (A \times_c B) (C \times_c D),$
 $left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj C D \circ_c right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj (A \times_c B) (C \times_c D)$
 \rangle

lemma $lefts\text{-}type[type\text{-}rule]: lefts A B C D : (A \times_c B) \times_c (C \times_c D) \rightarrow (A \times_c C)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma $lefts\text{-}apply:$

assumes $a : Z \rightarrow A b : Z \rightarrow B c : Z \rightarrow C d : Z \rightarrow D$
shows $lefts A B C D \circ_c \langle \langle a, b \rangle, \langle c, d \rangle \rangle = \langle a, c \rangle$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

definition $rights :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc$ **where**
 $rights A B C D = \langle$
 $right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj A B \circ_c left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj (A \times_c B) (C \times_c D),$
 $right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj C D \circ_c right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj (A \times_c B) (C \times_c D)$
 \rangle

lemma $rights\text{-}type[type\text{-}rule]: rights A B C D : (A \times_c B) \times_c (C \times_c D) \rightarrow (B \times_c D)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma $rights\text{-}apply:$

assumes $a : Z \rightarrow A b : Z \rightarrow B c : Z \rightarrow C d : Z \rightarrow D$
shows $rights A B C D \circ_c \langle \langle a, b \rangle, \langle c, d \rangle \rangle = \langle b, d \rangle$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

end

3 Terminal Objects and Elements

```
theory Terminal
  imports Cfunc Product
begin
```

The axiomatization below corresponds to Axiom 3 (Terminal Object) in Halvorson.

axiomatization

```
terminal-func :: cset ⇒ cfunc (β- 100) and
one-set :: cset (1)
where
  terminal-func-type[type-rule]: β_X : X → 1 and
  terminal-func-unique: h : X → 1 ⇒ h = β_X and
  one-separator: f : X → Y ⇒ g : X → Y ⇒ (Λ x. x : 1 → X ⇒ f ∘_c x = g
  ∘_c x) ⇒ f = g
```

lemma one-separator-contrapos:

```
assumes f : X → Y g : X → Y
shows f ≠ g ⇒ ∃ x. x : 1 → X ∧ f ∘_c x ≠ g ∘_c x
⟨proof⟩
```

lemma terminal-func-comp:

```
x : X → Y ⇒ β_Y ∘_c x = β_X
⟨proof⟩
```

lemma terminal-func-comp-elem:

```
x : 1 → X ⇒ β_X ∘_c x = id 1
⟨proof⟩
```

3.1 Set Membership and Emptiness

The abbreviation below captures Definition 2.1.16 in Halvorson.

```
abbreviation member :: cfunc ⇒ cset ⇒ bool (infix ∈_c 50) where
  x ∈_c X ≡ (x : 1 → X)
```

```
definition nonempty :: cset ⇒ bool where
  nonempty X ≡ (∃ x. x ∈_c X)
```

```
definition is-empty :: cset ⇒ bool where
  is-empty X ≡ ¬(∃ x. x ∈_c X)
```

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.18 in Halvorson.

```
lemma element-monomorphism:
  x ∈_c X ⇒ monomorphism x
  ⟨proof⟩
```

```
lemma one-unique-element:
  ∃! x. x ∈_c 1
```

$\langle proof \rangle$

```
lemma prod-with-empty-is-empty1:  
  assumes is-empty (A)  
  shows is-empty(A ×c B)  
 $\langle proof \rangle$ 
```

```
lemma prod-with-empty-is-empty2:  
  assumes is-empty (B)  
  shows is-empty (A ×c B)  
 $\langle proof \rangle$ 
```

3.2 Terminal Objects (sets with one element)

```
definition terminal-object :: cset ⇒ bool where  
  terminal-object X ←→ (∀ Y. ∃! f. f : Y → X)
```

```
lemma one-terminal-object: terminal-object(1)  
 $\langle proof \rangle$ 
```

The lemma below is a generalisation of $?x \in_c ?X \implies \text{monomorphism}_{?x}$

```
lemma terminal-el-monomorphism:  
  assumes x : T → X  
  assumes terminal-object T  
  shows monomorphism x  
 $\langle proof \rangle$ 
```

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.15 in Halvorson.

```
lemma terminal-objects-isomorphic:  
  assumes terminal-object X terminal-object Y  
  shows X ≅ Y  
 $\langle proof \rangle$ 
```

The two lemmas below show the converse to Exercise 2.1.15 in Halvorson.

```
lemma iso-to1-is-term:  
  assumes X ≅ 1  
  shows terminal-object X  
 $\langle proof \rangle$ 
```

```
lemma iso-to-term-is-term:  
  assumes X ≅ Y  
  assumes terminal-object Y  
  shows terminal-object X  
 $\langle proof \rangle$ 
```

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.1.19 in Halvorson.

```
lemma single-elem-iso-one:  
  (∃! x. x ∈c X) ←→ X ≅ 1  
 $\langle proof \rangle$ 
```

3.3 Injectivity

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.1.24 in Halvorson.

```
definition injective :: cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  bool where
  injective  $f \longleftrightarrow (\forall x y. (x \in_c \text{domain } f \wedge y \in_c \text{domain } f \wedge f \circ_c x = f \circ_c y) \longrightarrow x = y)$ 

lemma injective-def2:
  assumes  $f : X \rightarrow Y$ 
  shows injective  $f \longleftrightarrow (\forall x y. (x \in_c X \wedge y \in_c X \wedge f \circ_c x = f \circ_c y) \longrightarrow x = y)$ 
   $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.26 in Halvorson.

```
lemma monomorphism-imp-injective:
  monomorphism  $f \implies$  injective  $f$ 
   $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.1.27 in Halvorson.

```
lemma injective-imp-monomorphism:
  injective  $f \implies$  monomorphism  $f$ 
   $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

```
lemma cfunc-cross-prod-inj:
  assumes type-assms:  $f : X \rightarrow Y g : Z \rightarrow W$ 
  assumes injective  $f \wedge$  injective  $g$ 
  shows injective  $(f \times_f g)$ 
   $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

```
lemma cfunc-cross-prod-mono-converse:
  assumes type-assms:  $f : X \rightarrow Y g : Z \rightarrow W$ 
  assumes fg-inject: injective  $(f \times_f g)$ 
  assumes nonempty: nonempty  $X$  nonempty  $Z$ 
  shows injective  $f \wedge$  injective  $g$ 
   $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

The next lemma shows that unless both domains are nonempty we gain no new information. That is, it will be the case that $f \times g$ is injective, and we cannot infer from this that f or g are injective since $f \times g$ will be injective no matter what.

```
lemma the-nonempty-assumption-above-is-always-required:
  assumes  $f : X \rightarrow Y g : Z \rightarrow W$ 
  assumes  $\neg(\text{nonempty } X) \vee \neg(\text{nonempty } Z)$ 
  shows injective  $(f \times_f g)$ 
   $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

3.4 Surjectivity

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.1.28 in Halvorson.

```
definition surjective :: cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  bool where
surjective f  $\longleftrightarrow$  ( $\forall y. y \in_c \text{codomain } f \longrightarrow (\exists x. x \in_c \text{domain } f \wedge f \circ_c x = y)$ )
```

lemma surjective-def2:

```
assumes f : X  $\rightarrow$  Y
shows surjective f  $\longleftrightarrow$  ( $\forall y. y \in_c Y \longrightarrow (\exists x. x \in_c X \wedge f \circ_c x = y)$ )
⟨proof⟩
```

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.30 in Halvorson.

lemma surjective-is-epimorphism:

```
surjective f  $\Longrightarrow$  epimorphism f
⟨proof⟩
```

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.2.10 in Halvorson.

lemma cfunc-cross-prod-surj:

```
assumes type-assms: f : A  $\rightarrow$  C g : B  $\rightarrow$  D
assumes f-surj: surjective f and g-surj: surjective g
shows surjective (f  $\times_f$  g)
⟨proof⟩
```

lemma cfunc-cross-prod-surj-converse:

```
assumes type-assms: f : A  $\rightarrow$  C g : B  $\rightarrow$  D
assumes nonempty: nonempty C  $\wedge$  nonempty D
assumes surjective (f  $\times_f$  g)
shows surjective f  $\wedge$  surjective g
⟨proof⟩
```

3.5 Interactions of Cartesian Products with Terminal Objects

lemma diag-on-elements:

```
assumes x  $\in_c$  X
shows diagonal X  $\circ_c$  x = ⟨x,x⟩
⟨proof⟩
```

lemma one-cross-one-unique-element:

```
 $\exists!$  x. x  $\in_c$  1  $\times_c$  1
⟨proof⟩
```

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.1.20 in Halvorson.

lemma X-is-cart-prod1:

```
is-cart-prod X (id X) ( $\beta_X$ ) X 1
⟨proof⟩
```

lemma X-is-cart-prod2:

```
is-cart-prod X ( $\beta_X$ ) (id X) 1 X
⟨proof⟩
```

lemma A-x-one-iso-A:

$X \times_c \mathbf{1} \cong X$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *one-x-A-iso-A*:

$\mathbf{1} \times_c X \cong X$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

The following four lemmas provide some concrete examples of the above isomorphisms

lemma *left-cart-proj-one-left-inverse*:

$\langle id X, \beta_X \rangle \circ_c \text{left-cart-proj } X \mathbf{1} = id (X \times_c \mathbf{1})$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *left-cart-proj-one-right-inverse*:

$\text{left-cart-proj } X \mathbf{1} \circ_c \langle id X, \beta_X \rangle = id X$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *right-cart-proj-one-left-inverse*:

$\langle \beta_X, id X \rangle \circ_c \text{right-cart-proj } \mathbf{1} X = id (\mathbf{1} \times_c X)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *right-cart-proj-one-right-inverse*:

$\text{right-cart-proj } \mathbf{1} X \circ_c \langle \beta_X, id X \rangle = id X$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *cfunc-cross-prod-right-terminal-decomp*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y$ $x : \mathbf{1} \rightarrow Z$
shows $f \times_f x = \langle f, x \circ_c \beta_X \rangle \circ_c \text{left-cart-proj } X \mathbf{1}$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.1.21 in Halvorson.

lemma *cart-prod-elem-eq*:

assumes $a \in_c X \times_c Y$ $b \in_c X \times_c Y$
shows $a = b \longleftrightarrow$
 $(\text{left-cart-proj } X Y \circ_c a = \text{left-cart-proj } X Y \circ_c b$
 $\wedge \text{right-cart-proj } X Y \circ_c a = \text{right-cart-proj } X Y \circ_c b)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Note 2.1.22 in Halvorson.

lemma *element-pair-eq*:

assumes $x \in_c X$ $x' \in_c X$ $y \in_c Y$ $y' \in_c Y$
shows $\langle x, y \rangle = \langle x', y' \rangle \longleftrightarrow x = x' \wedge y = y'$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.1.23 in Halvorson.

lemma *nonempty-right-imp-left-proj-epimorphism*:

$\text{nonempty } Y \implies \text{epimorphism } (\text{left-cart-proj } X Y)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

The lemma below is the dual of Proposition 2.1.23 in Halvorson.

lemma *nonempty-left-imp-right-proj-epimorphism*:
nonempty X \implies *epimorphism (right-cart-proj X Y)*
(proof)

lemma *cart-prod-extract-left*:
assumes $f : \mathbf{1} \rightarrow X$ $g : \mathbf{1} \rightarrow Y$
shows $\langle f, g \rangle = \langle id_X, g \circ_c \beta_X \rangle \circ_c f$
(proof)

lemma *cart-prod-extract-right*:
assumes $f : \mathbf{1} \rightarrow X$ $g : \mathbf{1} \rightarrow Y$
shows $\langle f, g \rangle = \langle f \circ_c \beta_Y, id_Y \rangle \circ_c g$
(proof)

3.5.1 Cartesian Products as Pullbacks

The definition below corresponds to a definition stated between Definition 2.1.42 and Definition 2.1.43 in Halvorson.

definition *is-pullback* :: *cset* \Rightarrow *cset* \Rightarrow *cset* \Rightarrow *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cfunc* \Rightarrow *bool* **where**
is-pullback A B C D ab bd ac cd \longleftrightarrow
 $(ab : A \rightarrow B \wedge bd : B \rightarrow D \wedge ac : A \rightarrow C \wedge cd : C \rightarrow D \wedge bd \circ_c ab = cd \circ_c ac \wedge$
 $(\forall Z k h. (k : Z \rightarrow B \wedge h : Z \rightarrow C \wedge bd \circ_c k = cd \circ_c h) \longrightarrow$
 $(\exists! j. j : Z \rightarrow A \wedge ab \circ_c j = k \wedge ac \circ_c j = h))$

lemma *pullback-unique*:
assumes $ab : A \rightarrow B$ $bd : B \rightarrow D$ $ac : A \rightarrow C$ $cd : C \rightarrow D$
assumes $k : Z \rightarrow B$ $h : Z \rightarrow C$
assumes *is-pullback A B C D ab bd ac cd*
shows $bd \circ_c k = cd \circ_c h \implies (\exists! j. j : Z \rightarrow A \wedge ab \circ_c j = k \wedge ac \circ_c j = h)$
(proof)

lemma *pullback-iff-product*:
assumes *terminal-object(T)*
assumes *f-type[type-rule]*: $f : Y \rightarrow T$
assumes *g-type[type-rule]*: $g : X \rightarrow T$
shows *(is-pullback P Y X T (pY) f (pX) g) = (is-cart-prod P pX pY X Y)*
(proof)

end

4 Equalizers and Subobjects

theory *Equalizer*
imports *Terminal*
begin

4.1 Equalizers

definition *equalizer* :: *cset* \Rightarrow *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cfunc* \Rightarrow *bool* **where**
equalizer $E\ m\ f\ g \longleftrightarrow (\exists\ X\ Y.\ (f : X \rightarrow Y) \wedge (g : X \rightarrow Y) \wedge (m : E \rightarrow X)$
 $\wedge (f \circ_c m = g \circ_c m)$
 $\wedge (\forall\ h\ F.\ ((h : F \rightarrow X) \wedge (f \circ_c h = g \circ_c h)) \longrightarrow (\exists!\ k.\ (k : F \rightarrow E) \wedge m \circ_c k = h)))$

lemma *equalizer-def2*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y\ g : X \rightarrow Y\ m : E \rightarrow X$
shows *equalizer* $E\ m\ f\ g \longleftrightarrow ((f \circ_c m = g \circ_c m)$
 $\wedge (\forall\ h\ F.\ ((h : F \rightarrow X) \wedge (f \circ_c h = g \circ_c h)) \longrightarrow (\exists!\ k.\ (k : F \rightarrow E) \wedge m \circ_c k = h)))$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *equalizer-eq*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y\ g : X \rightarrow Y\ m : E \rightarrow X$
assumes *equalizer* $E\ m\ f\ g$
shows $f \circ_c m = g \circ_c m$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *similar-equalizers*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y\ g : X \rightarrow Y\ m : E \rightarrow X$
assumes *equalizer* $E\ m\ f\ g$
assumes $h : F \rightarrow X\ f \circ_c h = g \circ_c h$
shows $\exists!\ k.\ k : F \rightarrow E \wedge m \circ_c k = h$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

The definition above and the axiomatization below correspond to Axiom 4 (Equalizers) in Halvorson.

axiomatization **where**

equalizer-exists: $f : X \rightarrow Y \implies g : X \rightarrow Y \implies \exists\ E\ m.\ equalizer\ E\ m\ f\ g$

lemma *equalizer-exists2*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y\ g : X \rightarrow Y$
shows $\exists\ E\ m.\ m : E \rightarrow X \wedge f \circ_c m = g \circ_c m \wedge (\forall\ h\ F.\ ((h : F \rightarrow X) \wedge (f \circ_c h = g \circ_c h)) \longrightarrow (\exists!\ k.\ (k : F \rightarrow E) \wedge m \circ_c k = h))$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.31 in Halvorson.

lemma *equalizers-isomorphic*:

assumes *equalizer* $E\ m\ f\ g$ *equalizer* $E'\ m'\ f\ g$
shows $\exists\ k.\ k : E \rightarrow E' \wedge \text{isomorphism } k \wedge m = m' \circ_c k$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *isomorphic-to-equalizer-is-equalizer*:

assumes $\varphi : E' \rightarrow E$
assumes *isomorphism* φ
assumes *equalizer* $E\ m\ f\ g$
assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y$

```

assumes  $g : X \rightarrow Y$ 
assumes  $m : E \rightarrow X$ 
shows  $\text{equalizer } E' (m \circ_c \varphi) f g$ 
⟨proof⟩

```

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.34 in Halvorson.

```

lemma equalizer-is-monomorphism:
 $\text{equalizer } E m f g \implies \text{monomorphism}(m)$ 
⟨proof⟩

```

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.1.35 in Halvorson.

```

definition regular-monomorphism :: cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  bool
where regular-monomorphism  $f \longleftrightarrow$ 
 $(\exists g h. \text{domain } g = \text{codomain } f \wedge \text{domain } h = \text{codomain } f \wedge \text{equalizer}(\text{domain } f) f g h)$ 

```

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.36 in Halvorson.

```

lemma epi-regmon-is-iso:
assumes epimorphism  $f$  regular-monomorphism  $f$ 
shows isomorphism  $f$ 
⟨proof⟩

```

4.2 Subobjects

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.1.32 in Halvorson.

```

definition factors-through :: cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  bool (infix factors thru 90)
where  $g \text{ factors thru } f \longleftrightarrow (\exists h. (h : \text{domain}(g) \rightarrow \text{domain}(f)) \wedge f \circ_c h = g)$ 

```

```

lemma factors-through-def2:
assumes  $g : X \rightarrow Z$   $f : Y \rightarrow Z$ 
shows  $g \text{ factors thru } f \longleftrightarrow (\exists h. h : X \rightarrow Y \wedge f \circ_c h = g)$ 
⟨proof⟩

```

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.33 in Halvorson.

```

lemma xfactorsthru-equalizer-iff-fx-eq-gx:
assumes  $f : X \rightarrow Y$   $g : X \rightarrow Y$   $\text{equalizer } E m f g x \in_c X$ 
shows  $x \text{ factors thru } m \longleftrightarrow f \circ_c x = g \circ_c x$ 
⟨proof⟩

```

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.1.37 in Halvorson.

```

definition subobject-of :: cset  $\times$  cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  cset  $\Rightarrow$  bool (infix  $\subseteq_c$  50)
where  $B \subseteq_c X \longleftrightarrow (\text{snd } B : \text{fst } B \rightarrow X \wedge \text{monomorphism } (\text{snd } B))$ 

```

```

lemma subobject-of-def2:
 $(B, m) \subseteq_c X = (m : B \rightarrow X \wedge \text{monomorphism } m)$ 
⟨proof⟩

```

```

definition relative-subset :: cset  $\times$  cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  cset  $\Rightarrow$  cset  $\times$  cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  bool ( $\dashv \subseteq_\dashv$  [51,50,51]50)

```

where $B \subseteq_X A \longleftrightarrow$
 $(\text{snd } B : \text{fst } B \rightarrow X \wedge \text{monomorphism } (\text{snd } B) \wedge \text{snd } A : \text{fst } A \rightarrow X \wedge$
 $\text{monomorphism } (\text{snd } A)$
 $\wedge (\exists k. k : \text{fst } B \rightarrow \text{fst } A \wedge \text{snd } A \circ_c k = \text{snd } B))$

lemma *relative-subset-def2*:

$(B, m) \subseteq_X (A, n) = (m : B \rightarrow X \wedge \text{monomorphism } m \wedge n : A \rightarrow X \wedge \text{monomorphism } n$
 $\wedge (\exists k. k : B \rightarrow A \wedge n \circ_c k = m))$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *subobject-is-relative-subset*: $(B, m) \subseteq_c A \longleftrightarrow (B, m) \subseteq_A (A, \text{id}(A))$

$\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.1.39 in Halvorson.

definition *relative-member* :: $cfunc \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \times cfunc \Rightarrow \text{bool}$ (- ∈ - [51, 50, 51] 50)
where

$x \in_X B \longleftrightarrow (x \in_c X \wedge \text{monomorphism } (\text{snd } B) \wedge \text{snd } B : \text{fst } B \rightarrow X \wedge x \text{ factors thru } (\text{snd } B))$

lemma *relative-member-def2*:

$x \in_X (B, m) = (x \in_c X \wedge \text{monomorphism } m \wedge m : B \rightarrow X \wedge x \text{ factors thru } m)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.1.40 in Halvorson.

lemma *relative-subobject-member*:

assumes $(A, n) \subseteq_X (B, m) x \in_c X$
shows $x \in_X (A, n) \implies x \in_X (B, m)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

4.3 Inverse Image

The definition below corresponds to a definition given by a diagram between Definition 2.1.37 and Proposition 2.1.38 in Halvorson.

definition *inverse-image* :: $cfunc \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cset$ (-⁻¹(-) - [101, 0, 0] 100)
where

$\text{inverse-image } f B m = (\text{SOME } A. \exists X Y k. f : X \rightarrow Y \wedge m : B \rightarrow Y \wedge$
 $\text{monomorphism } m \wedge$
 $\text{equalizer } A k (f \circ_c \text{left-cart-proj } X B) (m \circ_c \text{right-cart-proj } X B))$

lemma *inverse-image-is-equalizer*:

assumes $m : B \rightarrow Y f : X \rightarrow Y \text{ monomorphism } m$
shows $\exists k. \text{equalizer } (f^{-1}(B)m) k (f \circ_c \text{left-cart-proj } X B) (m \circ_c \text{right-cart-proj } X B)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

definition *inverse-image-mapping* :: $cfunc \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc$ **where**

$\text{inverse-image-mapping } f B m = (\text{SOME } k. \exists X Y. f : X \rightarrow Y \wedge m : B \rightarrow Y \wedge$
 $\text{monomorphism } m \wedge$

equalizer (inverse-image $f B m$) k ($f \circ_c$ left-cart-proj $X B$) ($m \circ_c$ right-cart-proj $X B$)

lemma *inverse-image-is-equalizer2*:

assumes $m : B \rightarrow Y$ $f : X \rightarrow Y$ monomorphism m

shows *equalizer (inverse-image $f B m$) (inverse-image-mapping $f B m$) ($f \circ_c$ left-cart-proj $X B$) ($m \circ_c$ right-cart-proj $X B$)*

{proof}

lemma *inverse-image-mapping-type[type-rule]*:

assumes $m : B \rightarrow Y$ $f : X \rightarrow Y$ monomorphism m

shows *inverse-image-mapping $f B m$: (inverse-image $f B m$) $\rightarrow X \times_c B$*

{proof}

lemma *inverse-image-mapping-eq*:

assumes $m : B \rightarrow Y$ $f : X \rightarrow Y$ monomorphism m

shows $f \circ_c$ left-cart-proj $X B \circ_c$ inverse-image-mapping $f B m$

$= m \circ_c$ right-cart-proj $X B \circ_c$ inverse-image-mapping $f B m$

{proof}

lemma *inverse-image-mapping-monomorphism*:

assumes $m : B \rightarrow Y$ $f : X \rightarrow Y$ monomorphism m

shows monomorphism (inverse-image-mapping $f B m$)

{proof}

The lemma below is the dual of Proposition 2.1.38 in Halvorson.

lemma *inverse-image-monomorphism*:

assumes $m : B \rightarrow Y$ $f : X \rightarrow Y$ monomorphism m

shows monomorphism (left-cart-proj $X B \circ_c$ inverse-image-mapping $f B m$)

{proof}

definition *inverse-image-subobject-mapping :: cfunc \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc*
 $([-^1\{ - \}] map [101, 0, 0] 100)$ **where**

$[f^{-1}(B)m] map =$ left-cart-proj (domain f) $B \circ_c$ inverse-image-mapping $f B m$

lemma *inverse-image-subobject-mapping-def2*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y$

shows $[f^{-1}(B)m] map =$ left-cart-proj $X B \circ_c$ inverse-image-mapping $f B m$

{proof}

lemma *inverse-image-subobject-mapping-type[type-rule]*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y$ $m : B \rightarrow Y$ monomorphism m

shows $[f^{-1}(B)m] map : f^{-1}(B)m \rightarrow X$

{proof}

lemma *inverse-image-subobject-mapping-mono*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y$ $m : B \rightarrow Y$ monomorphism m

shows monomorphism ($[f^{-1}(B)m] map$)

{proof}

lemma *inverse-image-subobject*:

assumes $m : B \rightarrow Y f : X \rightarrow Y$ monomorphism m

shows $(f^{-1}(B)m, [f^{-1}(B)m]map) \subseteq_c X$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *inverse-image-pullback*:

assumes $m : B \rightarrow Y f : X \rightarrow Y$ monomorphism m

shows $is\text{-pullback } (f^{-1}(B)m) B X Y$

$(right\text{-cart-proj } X B \circ_c inverse\text{-image-mapping } f B m) m$

$(left\text{-cart-proj } X B \circ_c inverse\text{-image-mapping } f B m) f$

$\langle proof \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.1.41 in Halvorson.

lemma *in-inverse-image*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y (B,m) \subseteq_c Y x \in_c X$

shows $(x \in_X (f^{-1}(B)m, left\text{-cart-proj } X B \circ_c inverse\text{-image-mapping } f B m)) = (f \circ_c x \in_Y (B,m))$

$\langle proof \rangle$

4.4 Fibered Products

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.1.42 in Halvorson.

definition *fibered-product* :: $cset \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset (- _ \times_c - [66,50,50,65]65)$ **where**

$X_{f \times cg} Y = (SOME E. \exists Z m. f : X \rightarrow Z \wedge g : Y \rightarrow Z \wedge equalizer E m (f \circ_c left\text{-cart-proj } X Y) (g \circ_c right\text{-cart-proj } X Y))$

lemma *fibered-product-equalizer*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Z g : Y \rightarrow Z$

shows $\exists m. equalizer (X_{f \times cg} Y) m (f \circ_c left\text{-cart-proj } X Y) (g \circ_c right\text{-cart-proj } X Y)$

$\langle proof \rangle$

definition *fibered-product-morphism* :: $cset \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc$ **where**

$fibered\text{-product-morphism } X f g Y = (SOME m. \exists Z. f : X \rightarrow Z \wedge g : Y \rightarrow Z \wedge equalizer (X_{f \times cg} Y) m (f \circ_c left\text{-cart-proj } X Y) (g \circ_c right\text{-cart-proj } X Y))$

lemma *fibered-product-morphism-equalizer*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Z g : Y \rightarrow Z$

shows $equalizer (X_{f \times cg} Y) (fibered\text{-product-morphism } X f g Y) (f \circ_c left\text{-cart-proj } X Y) (g \circ_c right\text{-cart-proj } X Y)$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *fibered-product-morphism-type*[*type-rule*]:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Z g : Y \rightarrow Z$

shows $fibered\text{-product-morphism } X f g Y : X_{f \times cg} Y \rightarrow X \times_c Y$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *fibered-product-morphism-monomorphism*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Z$ $g : Y \rightarrow Z$

shows monomorphism (*fibered-product-morphism* $X f g Y$)

$\langle proof \rangle$

definition *fibered-product-left-proj* :: *cset* \Rightarrow *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cset* \Rightarrow *cfunc* **where**
$$\text{fibered-product-left-proj } X f g Y = (\text{left-cart-proj } X Y) \circ_c (\text{fibered-product-morphism } X f g Y)$$

lemma *fibered-product-left-proj-type[type-rule]*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Z$ $g : Y \rightarrow Z$

shows *fibered-product-left-proj* $X f g Y : X_{f \times_{cg} Y} \rightarrow X$

$\langle proof \rangle$

definition *fibered-product-right-proj* :: *cset* \Rightarrow *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cset* \Rightarrow *cfunc*
where

$$\text{fibered-product-right-proj } X f g Y = (\text{right-cart-proj } X Y) \circ_c (\text{fibered-product-morphism } X f g Y)$$

lemma *fibered-product-right-proj-type[type-rule]*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Z$ $g : Y \rightarrow Z$

shows *fibered-product-right-proj* $X f g Y : X_{f \times_{cg} Y} \rightarrow Y$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *pair-factorsthru-fibered-product-morphism*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Z$ $g : Y \rightarrow Z$ $x : A \rightarrow X$ $y : A \rightarrow Y$

shows $f \circ_c x = g \circ_c y \implies \langle x, y \rangle$ factorsthru *fibered-product-morphism* $X f g Y$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *fibered-product-is-pullback*:

assumes *f-type[type-rule]*: $f : X \rightarrow Z$ **and** *g-type[type-rule]*: $g : Y \rightarrow Z$

shows is-pullback ($X_{f \times_{cg} Y}$) $Y X Z$ (*fibered-product-right-proj* $X f g Y$) g

(*fibered-product-left-proj* $X f g Y$) f

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *fibered-product-proj-eq*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Z$ $g : Y \rightarrow Z$

shows $f \circ_c$ *fibered-product-left-proj* $X f g Y = g \circ_c$ *fibered-product-right-proj* $X f g Y$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *fibered-product-pair-member*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Z$ $g : Y \rightarrow Z$ $x \in_c X$ $y \in_c Y$

shows $(\langle x, y \rangle \in_X \times_c Y (X_{f \times_{cg} Y}, \text{ fibered-product-morphism } X f g Y)) = (f \circ_c x = g \circ_c y)$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *fibered-product-pair-member2*:

```

assumes  $f : X \rightarrow Y$   $g : X \rightarrow E$   $x \in_c X$   $y \in_c X$ 
assumes  $g \circ_c \text{fibered-product-left-proj } X \text{ } f\text{f } X = g \circ_c \text{fibered-product-right-proj } X$ 
 $f\text{f } X$ 
shows  $\forall x y. x \in_c X \longrightarrow y \in_c X \longrightarrow \langle x, y \rangle \in_{X \times_c X} (X \text{ } f\text{f } X, \text{fibered-product-morphism}$ 
 $X \text{ } f\text{f } X) \longrightarrow g \circ_c x = g \circ_c y$ 
⟨proof⟩

```

lemma *kernel-pair-subset*:

```

assumes  $f : X \rightarrow Y$ 
shows  $(X \text{ } f\text{f } X, \text{fibered-product-morphism } X \text{ } f\text{f } X) \subseteq_c X \times_c X$ 
⟨proof⟩

```

The three lemmas below correspond to Exercise 2.1.44 in Halvorson.

lemma *kern-pair-proj-iso-TFAE1*:

```

assumes  $f : X \rightarrow Y$  monomorphism
shows  $(\text{fibered-product-left-proj } X \text{ } f\text{f } X) = (\text{fibered-product-right-proj } X \text{ } f\text{f } X)$ 
⟨proof⟩

```

lemma *kern-pair-proj-iso-TFAE2*:

```

assumes  $f : X \rightarrow Y$  fibered-product-left-proj  $X \text{ } f\text{f } X = \text{fibered-product-right-proj }$ 
 $X \text{ } f\text{f } X$ 
shows monomorphism  $f \wedge$  isomorphism  $(\text{fibered-product-left-proj } X \text{ } f\text{f } X) \wedge$ 
isomorphism  $(\text{fibered-product-right-proj } X \text{ } f\text{f } X)$ 
⟨proof⟩

```

lemma *kern-pair-proj-iso-TFAE3*:

```

assumes  $f : X \rightarrow Y$ 
assumes isomorphism  $(\text{fibered-product-left-proj } X \text{ } f\text{f } X)$  isomorphism  $(\text{fibered-product-right-proj }$ 
 $X \text{ } f\text{f } X)$ 
shows fibered-product-left-proj  $X \text{ } f\text{f } X = \text{fibered-product-right-proj } X \text{ } f\text{f } X$ 
⟨proof⟩

```

lemma *terminal-fib-prod-iso*:

```

assumes terminal-object( $T$ )
assumes  $f\text{-type}: f : Y \rightarrow T$ 
assumes  $g\text{-type}: g : X \rightarrow T$ 
shows  $(X \text{ } g\text{f } Y) \cong X \times_c Y$ 
⟨proof⟩

```

end

5 Truth Values and Characteristic Functions

```

theory Truth
  imports Equalizer
begin

```

The axiomatization below corresponds to Axiom 5 (Truth-Value Object) in Halvorson.

axiomatization

```
  true-func :: cfunc (t) and
  false-func :: cfunc (f) and
  truth-value-set :: cset ( $\Omega$ )
```

where

```
  true-func-type[type-rule]: t  $\in_c \Omega$  and
  false-func-type[type-rule]: f  $\in_c \Omega$  and
  true-false-distinct: t  $\neq f$  and
  true-false-only-truth-values: x  $\in_c \Omega \implies x = f \vee x = t$  and
  characteristic-function-exists:
    m : B  $\rightarrow X \implies$  monomorphism m  $\implies \exists! \chi.$  is-pullback B 1 X  $\Omega (\beta_B)$  t m  $\chi$ 
```

definition characteristic-func :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc **where**

```
  characteristic-func m =
    (THE  $\chi.$  monomorphism m  $\longrightarrow$  is-pullback (domain m) 1 (codomain m)  $\Omega$ 
      $(\beta_{\text{domain } m})$  t m  $\chi)$ 
```

lemma characteristic-func-is-pullback:

```
  assumes m : B  $\rightarrow X$  monomorphism m
  shows is-pullback B 1 X  $\Omega (\beta_B)$  t m (characteristic-func m)
  ⟨proof⟩
```

lemma characteristic-func-type[type-rule]:

```
  assumes m : B  $\rightarrow X$  monomorphism m
  shows characteristic-func m : X  $\rightarrow \Omega$ 
  ⟨proof⟩
```

lemma characteristic-func-eq:

```
  assumes m : B  $\rightarrow X$  monomorphism m
  shows characteristic-func m  $\circ_c m = t \circ_c \beta_B$ 
  ⟨proof⟩
```

lemma monomorphism-equalizes-char-func:

```
  assumes m-type[type-rule]: m : B  $\rightarrow X$  and m-mono[type-rule]: monomorphism m
  shows equalizer B m (characteristic-func m) (t  $\circ_c \beta_X$ )
  ⟨proof⟩
```

lemma characteristic-func-true-relative-member:

```
  assumes m : B  $\rightarrow X$  monomorphism m x  $\in_c X$ 
  assumes characteristic-func-true: characteristic-func m  $\circ_c x = t$ 
  shows x  $\in_X (B, m)$ 
  ⟨proof⟩
```

lemma characteristic-func-false-not-relative-member:

```
  assumes m : B  $\rightarrow X$  monomorphism m x  $\in_c X$ 
  assumes characteristic-func-true: characteristic-func m  $\circ_c x = f$ 
  shows  $\neg (x \in_X (B, m))$ 
  ⟨proof⟩
```

```

lemma rel-mem-char-func-true:
  assumes  $m : B \rightarrow X$  monomorphism  $m x \in_c X$ 
  assumes  $x \in_X (B, m)$ 
  shows characteristic-func  $m \circ_c x = t$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma not-rel-mem-char-func-false:
  assumes  $m : B \rightarrow X$  monomorphism  $m x \in_c X$ 
  assumes  $\neg (x \in_X (B, m))$ 
  shows characteristic-func  $m \circ_c x = f$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.2.2 in Halvorson.

```

lemma card { $x$ .  $x \in_c \Omega \times_c \Omega$ } = 4
  ⟨proof⟩

```

5.1 Equality Predicate

```

definition eq-pred :: cset ⇒ cfunc where
  eq-pred  $X = (\text{THE } \chi. \text{is-pullback } X \mathbf{1} (X \times_c X) \Omega (\beta_X) \text{t} (\text{diagonal } X) \chi)$ 

```

```

lemma eq-pred-pullback: is-pullback  $X \mathbf{1} (X \times_c X) \Omega (\beta_X) \text{t} (\text{diagonal } X)$  (eq-pred  $X$ )
  ⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma eq-pred-type[type-rule]:
  eq-pred  $X : X \times_c X \rightarrow \Omega$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma eq-pred-square: eq-pred  $X \circ_c \text{diagonal } X = \text{t} \circ_c \beta_X$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma eq-pred-iff-eq:
  assumes  $x : \mathbf{1} \rightarrow X$   $y : \mathbf{1} \rightarrow X$ 
  shows  $(x = y) = (\text{eq-pred } X \circ_c \langle x, y \rangle = \text{t})$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma eq-pred-iff-eq-conv:
  assumes  $x : \mathbf{1} \rightarrow X$   $y : \mathbf{1} \rightarrow X$ 
  shows  $(x \neq y) = (\text{eq-pred } X \circ_c \langle x, y \rangle = \text{f})$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma eq-pred-iff-eq-conv2:
  assumes  $x : \mathbf{1} \rightarrow X$   $y : \mathbf{1} \rightarrow X$ 
  shows  $(x \neq y) = (\text{eq-pred } X \circ_c \langle x, y \rangle \neq \text{t})$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma eq-pred-of-monomorphism:
  assumes m-type[type-rule]:  $m : X \rightarrow Y$  and m-mono: monomorphism  $m$ 

```

shows $\text{eq-pred } Y \circ_c (m \times_f m) = \text{eq-pred } X$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma $\text{eq-pred-true-extract-right}$:

assumes $x \in_c X$
shows $\text{eq-pred } X \circ_c \langle x \circ_c \beta_X, \text{id } X \rangle \circ_c x = \text{t}$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma $\text{eq-pred-false-extract-right}$:

assumes $x \in_c X \quad y \in_c X \quad x \neq y$
shows $\text{eq-pred } X \circ_c \langle x \circ_c \beta_X, \text{id } X \rangle \circ_c y = \text{f}$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

5.2 Properties of Monomorphisms and Epimorphisms

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.2.3 in Halvorson.

lemma regmono-is-mono : regular-monomorphism $m \implies \text{monomorphism } m$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.2.4 in Halvorson.

lemma mono-is-regmono :

shows monomorphism $m \implies \text{regular-monomorphism } m$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.2.5 in Halvorson.

lemma epi-mon-is-iso :

assumes epimorphism f monomorphism f
shows isomorphism f
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.2.8 in Halvorson.

lemma epi-is-surj :

assumes $p: X \rightarrow Y$ epimorphism p
shows surjective p
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.2.9 in Halvorson.

lemma $\text{pullback-of-epi-is-epi1}$:

assumes $f: Y \rightarrow Z$ epimorphism f is-pullback $A \ Y \ X \ Z \ q1 \ f \ q0 \ g$
shows epimorphism $q0$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.2.9b in Halvorson.

lemma $\text{pullback-of-epi-is-epi2}$:

assumes $g: X \rightarrow Z$ epimorphism g is-pullback $A \ Y \ X \ Z \ q1 \ f \ q0 \ g$
shows epimorphism $q1$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.2.9c in Halvorson.

```

lemma pullback-of-mono-is-mono1:
assumes g: X → Z monomorphism f is-pullback A Y X Z q1 f q0 g
shows monomorphism q0
⟨proof⟩

```

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.2.9d in Halvorson.

```

lemma pullback-of-mono-is-mono2:
assumes g: X → Z monomorphism g is-pullback A Y X Z q1 f q0 g
shows monomorphism q1
⟨proof⟩

```

5.3 Fiber Over an Element and its Connection to the Fibered Product

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.2.6 in Halvorson.

```

definition fiber :: cfunc ⇒ cfunc ⇒ cset (‐¹{‐} [100,100]100) where
f‐¹{y} = (f‐¹(|1|)y)

```

```

definition fiber-morphism :: cfunc ⇒ cfunc ⇒ cfunc where
fiber-morphism f y = left-cart-proj (domain f) 1 ∘c inverse-image-mapping f 1 y

```

```

lemma fiber-morphism-type[type-rule]:
assumes f : X → Y y ∈c Y
shows fiber-morphism f y : f‐¹{y} → X
⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma fiber-subset:
assumes f : X → Y y ∈c Y
shows (f‐¹{y}, fiber-morphism f y) ⊆c X
⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma fiber-morphism-monomorphism:
assumes f : X → Y y ∈c Y
shows monomorphism (fiber-morphism f y)
⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma fiber-morphism-eq:
assumes f : X → Y y ∈c Y
shows f ∘c fiber-morphism f y = y ∘c βf‐¹{y}
⟨proof⟩

```

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.2.7 in Halvorson.

```

lemma not-surjective-has-some-empty-preimage:
assumes p-type[type-rule]: p: X → Y and p-not-surj: ¬ surjective p
shows ∃ y. y ∈c Y ∧ is-empty(p‐¹{y})
⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma fiber-iso-fibered-prod:

```

```

assumes  $f\text{-type}[\text{type-rule}]: f : X \rightarrow Y$ 
assumes  $y\text{-type}[\text{type-rule}]: y : \mathbf{1} \rightarrow Y$ 
shows  $f^{-1}\{y\} \cong X_{f \times_c y} \mathbf{1}$ 
⟨proof⟩

lemma fib-prod-left-id-iso:
assumes  $g : Y \rightarrow X$ 
shows  $(X_{id(X)} \times_{cg} Y) \cong Y$ 
⟨proof⟩

lemma fib-prod-right-id-iso:
assumes  $f : X \rightarrow Y$ 
shows  $(X_{f \times_c id(Y)} Y) \cong X$ 
⟨proof⟩

The lemma below corresponds to the discussion at the top of page 42 in
Halvorson.

lemma kernel-pair-connection:
assumes  $f\text{-type}[\text{type-rule}]: f : X \rightarrow Y$  and  $g\text{-type}[\text{type-rule}]: g : X \rightarrow E$ 
assumes  $g\text{-epi}: \text{epimorphism } g$ 
assumes  $h\text{-g-eq-f}: h \circ_c g = f$ 
assumes  $g\text{-eq}: g \circ_c \text{fibered-product-left-proj } X \text{ ff } X = g \circ_c \text{fibered-product-right-proj } X \text{ ff } X$ 
assumes  $h\text{-type}[\text{type-rule}]: h : E \rightarrow Y$ 
shows  $\exists! b : X_{f \times_c f} X \rightarrow E_{h \times_c h} E \wedge$ 
 $\text{fibered-product-left-proj } E h h E \circ_c b = g \circ_c \text{fibered-product-left-proj } X \text{ ff } X \wedge$ 
 $\text{fibered-product-right-proj } E h h E \circ_c b = g \circ_c \text{fibered-product-right-proj } X \text{ ff } X$ 
 $\wedge$ 
 $\text{epimorphism } b$ 
⟨proof⟩

```

6 Set Subtraction

```

definition set-subtraction :: cset ⇒ cset × cfunc ⇒ cset (infix  $\setminus$  60) where
 $Y \setminus X = (\text{SOME } E. \exists m'. \text{equalizer } E m' (\text{characteristic-func } (\text{snd } X)) (f \circ_c \beta_Y))$ 

```

```

lemma set-subtraction-equalizer:
assumes  $m : X \rightarrow Y$  monomorphism  $m$ 
shows  $\exists m'. \text{equalizer } (Y \setminus (X, m)) m' (\text{characteristic-func } m) (f \circ_c \beta_Y)$ 
⟨proof⟩

```

```

definition complement-morphism :: cfunc ⇒ cfunc (-c [1000]) where
 $m^c = (\text{SOME } m'. \text{equalizer } (\text{codomain } m \setminus (\text{domain } m, m)) m' (\text{characteristic-func } m) (f \circ_c \beta_{\text{codomain } m}))$ 

```

```

lemma complement-morphism-equalizer:
assumes  $m : X \rightarrow Y$  monomorphism  $m$ 

```

shows equalizer $(Y \setminus (X, m)) m^c$ (characteristic-func m) $(f \circ_c \beta_Y)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma complement-morphism-type[type-rule]:
assumes $m : X \rightarrow Y$ monomorphism m
shows $m^c : Y \setminus (X, m) \rightarrow Y$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma complement-morphism-mono:
assumes $m : X \rightarrow Y$ monomorphism m
shows monomorphism m^c
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma complement-morphism-eq:
assumes $m : X \rightarrow Y$ monomorphism m
shows characteristic-func $m \circ_c m^c = (f \circ_c \beta_Y) \circ_c m^c$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma characteristic-func-true-not-complement-member:
assumes $m : B \rightarrow X$ monomorphism m $x \in_c X$
assumes characteristic-func-true: characteristic-func $m \circ_c x = t$
shows $\neg x \in_X (X \setminus (B, m), m^c)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma characteristic-func-false-complement-member:
assumes $m : B \rightarrow X$ monomorphism m $x \in_c X$
assumes characteristic-func-false: characteristic-func $m \circ_c x = f$
shows $x \in_X (X \setminus (B, m), m^c)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma in-complement-not-in-subset:
assumes $m : X \rightarrow Y$ monomorphism m $x \in_c Y$
assumes $x \in_Y (Y \setminus (X, m), m^c)$
shows $\neg x \in_Y (X, m)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma not-in-subset-in-complement:
assumes $m : X \rightarrow Y$ monomorphism m $x \in_c Y$
assumes $\neg x \in_Y (X, m)$
shows $x \in_Y (Y \setminus (X, m), m^c)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma complement-disjoint:
assumes $m : X \rightarrow Y$ monomorphism m
assumes $x \in_c X$ $x' \in_c Y \setminus (X, m)$
shows $m \circ_c x \neq m^c \circ_c x'$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma set-subtraction-right-iso:

```

assumes m-type[type-rule]:  $m : A \rightarrow C$  and m-mono[type-rule]: monomorphism m
assumes i-type[type-rule]:  $i : B \rightarrow A$  and i-iso: isomorphism i
shows  $C \setminus (A, m) = C \setminus (B, m \circ_c i)$ 
⟨proof⟩

lemma set-subtraction-left-iso:
assumes m-type[type-rule]:  $m : C \rightarrow A$  and m-mono[type-rule]: monomorphism m
assumes i-type[type-rule]:  $i : A \rightarrow B$  and i-iso: isomorphism i
shows  $A \setminus (C, m) \cong B \setminus (C, i \circ_c m)$ 
⟨proof⟩

```

7 Graphs

```

definition functional-on :: cset  $\Rightarrow$  cset  $\Rightarrow$  cset  $\times$  cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  bool where
functional-on  $X Y R = (R \subseteq_c X \times_c Y \wedge$ 
 $(\forall x. x \in_c X \longrightarrow (\exists! y. y \in_c Y \wedge$ 
 $\langle x, y \rangle \in_{X \times_c Y} R)))$ 

```

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.3.12 in Halvorson.

```

definition graph :: cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  cset where
graph  $f = (\text{SOME } E. \exists m. \text{equalizer } E m (f \circ_c \text{left-cart-proj} (\text{domain } f) (\text{codomain } f)) (\text{right-cart-proj} (\text{domain } f) (\text{codomain } f)))$ 

```

```

lemma graph-equalizer:
 $\exists m. \text{equalizer} (\text{graph } f) m (f \circ_c \text{left-cart-proj} (\text{domain } f) (\text{codomain } f)) (\text{right-cart-proj}$ 
 $(\text{domain } f) (\text{codomain } f))$ 
⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma graph-equalizer2:
assumes  $f : X \rightarrow Y$ 
shows  $\exists m. \text{equalizer} (\text{graph } f) m (f \circ_c \text{left-cart-proj } X Y) (\text{right-cart-proj } X Y)$ 
⟨proof⟩

```

```

definition graph-morph :: cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  cfunc where
graph-morph  $f = (\text{SOME } m. \text{equalizer} (\text{graph } f) m (f \circ_c \text{left-cart-proj} (\text{domain } f) (\text{codomain } f)) (\text{right-cart-proj} (\text{domain } f) (\text{codomain } f)))$ 

```

```

lemma graph-equalizer3:
equalizer ( $\text{graph } f$ ) ( $\text{graph-morph } f$ ) ( $f \circ_c \text{left-cart-proj} (\text{domain } f) (\text{codomain } f))$ 
( $\text{right-cart-proj} (\text{domain } f) (\text{codomain } f))$ 
⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma graph-equalizer4:
assumes  $f : X \rightarrow Y$ 
shows equalizer ( $\text{graph } f$ ) ( $\text{graph-morph } f$ ) ( $f \circ_c \text{left-cart-proj } X Y$ ) ( $\text{right-cart-proj }$ 
 $X Y$ )
⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma graph-subobject:
  assumes  $f : X \rightarrow Y$ 
  shows  $(\text{graph } f, \text{graph-morph } f) \subseteq_c (X \times_c Y)$ 
   $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 

lemma graph-morph-type[type-rule]:
  assumes  $f : X \rightarrow Y$ 
  shows  $\text{graph-morph}(f) : \text{graph } f \rightarrow X \times_c Y$ 
   $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 

```

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.3.13 in Halvorson.

```

lemma graphs-are-functional:
  assumes  $f : X \rightarrow Y$ 
  shows functional-on  $X Y$  ( $\text{graph } f, \text{graph-morph } f$ )
   $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 

lemma functional-on-isomorphism:
  assumes functional-on  $X Y$  ( $R, m$ )
  shows isomorphism(left-cart-proj  $X Y \circ_c m$ )
   $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 

```

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.3.14 in Halvorson.

```

lemma functional-relations-are-graphs:
  assumes functional-on  $X Y$  ( $R, m$ )
  shows  $\exists! f. f : X \rightarrow Y \wedge$ 
     $(\exists i. i : R \rightarrow \text{graph}(f) \wedge \text{isomorphism}(i) \wedge m = \text{graph-morph}(f) \circ_c i)$ 
   $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 

end

```

8 Equivalence Classes and Coequalizers

```

theory Equivalence
  imports Truth
begin

definition reflexive-on :: cset  $\Rightarrow$  cset  $\times$  cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  bool where
  reflexive-on  $X R = (R \subseteq_c X \times_c X \wedge$ 
   $(\forall x. x \in_c X \longrightarrow (\langle x, x \rangle \in_{X \times_c X} R)))$ 

definition symmetric-on :: cset  $\Rightarrow$  cset  $\times$  cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  bool where
  symmetric-on  $X R = (R \subseteq_c X \times_c X \wedge$ 
   $(\forall x y. x \in_c X \wedge y \in_c X \longrightarrow$ 
   $(\langle x, y \rangle \in_{X \times_c X} R \longrightarrow \langle y, x \rangle \in_{X \times_c X} R)))$ 

definition transitive-on :: cset  $\Rightarrow$  cset  $\times$  cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  bool where
  transitive-on  $X R = (R \subseteq_c X \times_c X \wedge$ 
   $(\forall x y z. x \in_c X \wedge y \in_c X \wedge z \in_c X \longrightarrow$ 

```

$(\langle x,y \rangle \in_{X \times_c X} R \wedge \langle y,z \rangle \in_{X \times_c X} R \longrightarrow \langle x,z \rangle \in_{X \times_c X} R))$

definition *equiv-rel-on* :: *cset* \Rightarrow *cset* \times *cfunc* \Rightarrow *bool* **where**
 $\text{equiv-rel-on } X R \longleftrightarrow (\text{reflexive-on } X R \wedge \text{symmetric-on } X R \wedge \text{transitive-on } X R)$

definition *const-on-rel* :: *cset* \Rightarrow *cset* \times *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cfunc* \Rightarrow *bool* **where**
 $\text{const-on-rel } X R f = (\forall x y. x \in_c X \longrightarrow y \in_c X \longrightarrow \langle x, y \rangle \in_{X \times_c X} R \longrightarrow f \circ_c x = f \circ_c y)$

lemma *reflexive-def2*:
assumes *reflexive-Y*: *reflexive-on* *X* (*Y*, *m*)
assumes *x-type*: $x \in_c X$
shows $\exists y. y \in_c Y \wedge m \circ_c y = \langle x, x \rangle$
{proof}

lemma *symmetric-def2*:
assumes *symmetric-Y*: *symmetric-on* *X* (*Y*, *m*)
assumes *x-type*: $x \in_c X$
assumes *y-type*: $y \in_c X$
assumes *relation*: $\exists v. v \in_c Y \wedge m \circ_c v = \langle x, y \rangle$
shows $\exists w. w \in_c Y \wedge m \circ_c w = \langle y, x \rangle$
{proof}

lemma *transitive-def2*:
assumes *transitive-Y*: *transitive-on* *X* (*Y*, *m*)
assumes *x-type*: $x \in_c X$
assumes *y-type*: $y \in_c X$
assumes *z-type*: $z \in_c X$
assumes *relation1*: $\exists v. v \in_c Y \wedge m \circ_c v = \langle x, y \rangle$
assumes *relation2*: $\exists w. w \in_c Y \wedge m \circ_c w = \langle y, z \rangle$
shows $\exists u. u \in_c Y \wedge m \circ_c u = \langle x, z \rangle$
{proof}

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.3.3 in Halvorson.

lemma *kernel-pair-equiv-rel*:
assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y$
shows *equiv-rel-on* *X* ($X \underset{f \times c_f}{\times} X$, *fibered-product-morphism* $X f f X$)
{proof}

The axiomatization below corresponds to Axiom 6 (Equivalence Classes) in Halvorson.

axiomatization
quotient-set :: *cset* \Rightarrow (*cset* \times *cfunc*) \Rightarrow *cset* (**infix** // 50) **and**
equiv-class :: *cset* \times *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cfunc* **and**
quotient-func :: *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cset* \times *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cfunc*
where
equiv-class-type[*type-rule*]: *equiv-rel-on* *X R* \implies *equiv-class* *R* : $X \rightarrow \text{quotient-set}$
X R **and**

```

equiv-class-eq: equiv-rel-on X R ==> ⟨x, y⟩ ∈c X ×c X ==>
    ⟨x, y⟩ ∈X ×c X R ←→ equiv-class R ∘c x = equiv-class R ∘c y and
quotient-func-type[type-rule]:
    equiv-rel-on X R ==> f : X → Y ==> (const-on-rel X R f) ==>
        quotient-func f R : quotient-set X R → Y and
quotient-func-eq: equiv-rel-on X R ==> f : X → Y ==> (const-on-rel X R f) ==>
    quotient-func f R ∘c equiv-class R = f and
quotient-func-unique: equiv-rel-on X R ==> f : X → Y ==> (const-on-rel X R f)
==>
    h : quotient-set X R → Y ==> h ∘c equiv-class R = f ==> h = quotient-func f
R

```

Note that $(//)$ corresponds to X/R , *equiv-class* corresponds to the canonical quotient mapping q , and *quotient-func* corresponds to \bar{f} in Halvorson's formulation of this axiom.

abbreviation *equiv-class'* :: *cfunc* ⇒ *cset* × *cfunc* ⇒ *cfunc* ([*-*]) **where**
 $[x]_R \equiv \text{equiv-class } R \circ_c x$

8.1 Coequalizers

The definition below corresponds to a comment after Axiom 6 (Equivalence Classes) in Halvorson.

definition *coequalizer* :: *cset* ⇒ *cfunc* ⇒ *cfunc* ⇒ *cfunc* ⇒ *bool* **where**
 $\text{coequalizer } E m f g \longleftrightarrow (\exists X Y. (f : Y \rightarrow X) \wedge (g : Y \rightarrow X) \wedge (m : X \rightarrow E)$
 $\wedge (m \circ_c f = m \circ_c g)$
 $\wedge (\forall h F. ((h : X \rightarrow F) \wedge (h \circ_c f = h \circ_c g)) \longrightarrow (\exists! k. (k : E \rightarrow F) \wedge k \circ_c m = h)))$

lemma *coequalizer-def2*:
assumes $f : Y \rightarrow X$ $g : Y \rightarrow X$ $m : X \rightarrow E$
shows $\text{coequalizer } E m f g \longleftrightarrow$
 $(m \circ_c f = m \circ_c g)$
 $\wedge (\forall h F. ((h : X \rightarrow F) \wedge (h \circ_c f = h \circ_c g)) \longrightarrow (\exists! k. (k : E \rightarrow F) \wedge k \circ_c m = h))$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.3.1 in Halvorson.

lemma *coequalizer-unique*:
assumes $\text{coequalizer } E m f g \text{ coequalizer } F n f g$
shows $E \cong F$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.3.2 in Halvorson.

lemma *coequalizer-is-epimorphism*:
 $\text{coequalizer } E m f g \implies \text{epimorphism}(m)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *canonical-quotient-map-is-coequalizer*:

```

assumes equiv-rel-on X (R,m)
shows coequalizer (X // (R,m)) (equiv-class (R,m))
          (left-cart-proj X X oc m) (right-cart-proj X X oc m)
⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma canonical-quot-map-is-epi:
assumes equiv-rel-on X (R,m)
shows epimorphism((equiv-class (R,m)))
⟨proof⟩

```

8.2 Regular Epimorphisms

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.3.4 in Halvorson.

```

definition regular-epimorphism :: cfunc ⇒ bool where
  regular-epimorphism f = (Ǝ g h. coequalizer (codomain f) f g h)

```

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.3.5 in Halvorson.

```

lemma reg-epi-and-mono-is-iso:
assumes f : X → Y regular-epimorphism f monomorphism f
shows isomorphism f
⟨proof⟩

```

The two lemmas below correspond to Proposition 2.3.6 in Halvorson.

```

lemma epimorphism-coequalizer-kernel-pair:
assumes f : X → Y epimorphism f
shows coequalizer Y f (fibered-product-left-proj X ff X) (fibered-product-right-proj
X ff X)
⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma epimorphisms-are-regular:
assumes f : X → Y epimorphism f
shows regular-epimorphism f
⟨proof⟩

```

8.3 Epimonic Factorization

```

lemma epi-monnic-factorization:
assumes f-type[type-rule]: f : X → Y
shows Ǝ g m E. g : X → E ∧ m : E → Y
          ∧ coequalizer E g (fibered-product-left-proj X ff X) (fibered-product-right-proj X
ff X)
          ∧ monomorphism m ∧ f = m oc g
          ∧ ( ∀ x. x : E → Y → f = x oc g → x = m)
⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma epi-monnic-factorization2:
assumes f-type[type-rule]: f : X → Y
shows Ǝ g m E. g : X → E ∧ m : E → Y
          ∧ epimorphism g ∧ monomorphism m ∧ f = m oc g

```

$\wedge (\forall x. x : E \rightarrow Y \longrightarrow f = x \circ_c g \longrightarrow x = m)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

8.3.1 Image of a Function

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.3.7 in Halvorson.

definition *image-of* :: *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cset* \Rightarrow *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cset* (-[]- [101,0,0]100) **where**
image-of $f A n = (\text{SOME } fA. \exists g m.$
 $g : A \rightarrow fA \wedge$
 $m : fA \rightarrow \text{codomain } f \wedge$
 $\text{coequalizer } fA g (\text{fibered-product-left-proj } A (f \circ_c n) (f \circ_c n) A) (\text{fibered-product-right-proj}$
 $A (f \circ_c n) (f \circ_c n) A) \wedge$
 $\text{monomorphism } m \wedge f \circ_c n = m \circ_c g \wedge (\forall x. x : fA \rightarrow \text{codomain } f \longrightarrow f \circ_c n$
 $= x \circ_c g \longrightarrow x = m))$

lemma *image-of-def2*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y n : A \rightarrow X$
shows $\exists g m.$
 $g : A \rightarrow f(A)n \wedge$
 $m : f(A)n \rightarrow Y \wedge$
 $\text{coequalizer } (f(A)n) g (\text{fibered-product-left-proj } A (f \circ_c n) (f \circ_c n) A) (\text{fibered-product-right-proj}$
 $A (f \circ_c n) (f \circ_c n) A) \wedge$
 $\text{monomorphism } m \wedge f \circ_c n = m \circ_c g \wedge (\forall x. x : f(A)n \rightarrow Y \longrightarrow f \circ_c n = x$
 $\circ_c g \longrightarrow x = m)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

definition *image-restriction-mapping* :: *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cset* \times *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cfunc* (-[]- [101,0]100)
where

image-restriction-mapping $f An = (\text{SOME } g. \exists m. g : \text{fst } An \rightarrow f(\text{fst } An)_{\text{snd}} An$
 $\wedge m : f(\text{fst } An)_{\text{snd}} An \rightarrow \text{codomain } f \wedge$
 $\text{coequalizer } (f(\text{fst } An)_{\text{snd}} An) g (\text{fibered-product-left-proj } (\text{fst } An) (f \circ_c \text{snd } An)$
 $(f \circ_c \text{snd } An) (\text{fst } An)) (\text{fibered-product-right-proj } (\text{fst } An) (f \circ_c \text{snd } An) (f \circ_c \text{snd }$
 $An) (\text{fst } An)) \wedge$
 $\text{monomorphism } m \wedge f \circ_c \text{snd } An = m \circ_c g \wedge (\forall x. x : f(\text{fst } An)_{\text{snd}} An \rightarrow$
 $\text{codomain } f \longrightarrow f \circ_c \text{snd } An = x \circ_c g \longrightarrow x = m))$

lemma *image-restriction-mapping-def2*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y n : A \rightarrow X$
shows $\exists m. f|_{(A, n)} : A \rightarrow f(A)n \wedge m : f(A)n \rightarrow Y \wedge$
 $\text{coequalizer } (f(A)n) (f|_{(A, n)}) (\text{fibered-product-left-proj } A (f \circ_c n) (f \circ_c n) A)$
 $(\text{fibered-product-right-proj } A (f \circ_c n) (f \circ_c n) A) \wedge$
 $\text{monomorphism } m \wedge f \circ_c n = m \circ_c (f|_{(A, n)}) \wedge (\forall x. x : f(A)n \rightarrow Y \longrightarrow f \circ_c$
 $n = x \circ_c (f|_{(A, n)}) \longrightarrow x = m)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

definition *image-subobject-mapping* :: *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cset* \Rightarrow *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cfunc* ([[-]-]map
[101,0,0]100) **where**
 $[f(A)n]\text{map} = (\text{THE } m. f|_{(A, n)} : A \rightarrow f(A)n \wedge m : f(A)n \rightarrow \text{codomain } f \wedge$

$\text{coequalizer } (f(\|A\|n)) (f\upharpoonright_{(A, n)}) \text{ (fibered-product-left-proj } A \text{ (} f \circ_c n \text{) (} f \circ_c n \text{) } A\text{)}$
 $\text{ (fibered-product-right-proj } A \text{ (} f \circ_c n \text{) (} f \circ_c n \text{) } A\text{) } \wedge$
 $\text{ monomorphism } m \wedge f \circ_c n = m \circ_c (f\upharpoonright_{(A, n)}) \wedge (\forall x. x : (f(\|A\|n) \rightarrow \text{codomain } f \longrightarrow f \circ_c n = x \circ_c (f\upharpoonright_{(A, n)}) \longrightarrow x = m))$

lemma *image-subobject-mapping-def2*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y n : A \rightarrow X$

shows $f\upharpoonright_{(A, n)} : A \rightarrow f(\|A\|n) \wedge [f(\|A\|n)]\text{map} : f(\|A\|n) \rightarrow Y \wedge$

$\text{coequalizer } (f(\|A\|n)) (f\upharpoonright_{(A, n)}) \text{ (fibered-product-left-proj } A \text{ (} f \circ_c n \text{) (} f \circ_c n \text{) } A\text{)}$
 $\text{ (fibered-product-right-proj } A \text{ (} f \circ_c n \text{) (} f \circ_c n \text{) } A\text{) } \wedge$
 $\text{ monomorphism } ([f(\|A\|n)]\text{map}) \wedge f \circ_c n = [f(\|A\|n)]\text{map} \circ_c (f\upharpoonright_{(A, n)}) \wedge (\forall x. x :$
 $f(\|A\|n) \rightarrow Y \longrightarrow f \circ_c n = x \circ_c (f\upharpoonright_{(A, n)}) \longrightarrow x = [f(\|A\|n)]\text{map})$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *image-rest-map-type[type-rule]*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y n : A \rightarrow X$

shows $f\upharpoonright_{(A, n)} : A \rightarrow f(\|A\|n)$

$\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *image-rest-map-coequalizer*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y n : A \rightarrow X$

shows $\text{coequalizer } (f(\|A\|n)) (f\upharpoonright_{(A, n)}) \text{ (fibered-product-left-proj } A \text{ (} f \circ_c n \text{) (} f \circ_c n \text{) } A\text{)}$
 $\text{ (fibered-product-right-proj } A \text{ (} f \circ_c n \text{) (} f \circ_c n \text{) } A\text{) }$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *image-rest-map-epi*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y n : A \rightarrow X$

shows $\text{epimorphism } (f\upharpoonright_{(A, n)})$

$\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *image-subobj-map-type[type-rule]*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y n : A \rightarrow X$

shows $[f(\|A\|n)]\text{map} : f(\|A\|n) \rightarrow Y$

$\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *image-subobj-map-mono*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y n : A \rightarrow X$

shows $\text{monomorphism } ([f(\|A\|n)]\text{map})$

$\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *image-subobj-comp-image-rest*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y n : A \rightarrow X$

shows $[f(\|A\|n)]\text{map} \circ_c (f\upharpoonright_{(A, n)}) = f \circ_c n$

$\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *image-subobj-map-unique*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y n : A \rightarrow X$

shows $x : f(\|A\|n) \rightarrow Y \implies f \circ_c n = x \circ_c (f\upharpoonright_{(A, n)}) \implies x = [f(\|A\|n)]\text{map}$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *image-self*:
assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y$ **and** monomorphism f
assumes $a : A \rightarrow X$ **and** monomorphism a
shows $f(A)_a \cong A$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.3.8 in Halvorson.

lemma *image-smallest-subobject*:
assumes $f\text{-type}[type\text{-rule}]: f : X \rightarrow Y$ **and** $a\text{-type}[type\text{-rule}]: a : A \rightarrow X$
shows $(B, n) \subseteq_c Y \implies f \text{ factors thru } n \implies (f(A)_a, [f(A)_a]map) \subseteq_Y (B, n)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *images-iso*:
assumes $f\text{-type}[type\text{-rule}]: f : X \rightarrow Y$
assumes $m\text{-type}[type\text{-rule}]: m : Z \rightarrow X$ **and** $n\text{-type}[type\text{-rule}]: n : A \rightarrow Z$
shows $(f \circ_c m)(A)_n \cong f(A)_m \circ_c n$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *image-subset-conv*:
assumes $f\text{-type}[type\text{-rule}]: f : X \rightarrow Y$
assumes $m\text{-type}[type\text{-rule}]: m : Z \rightarrow X$ **and** $n\text{-type}[type\text{-rule}]: n : A \rightarrow Z$
shows $\exists i. ((f \circ_c m)(A)_n, i) \subseteq_c B \implies \exists j. (f(A)_m \circ_c n, j) \subseteq_c B$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *image-rel-subset-conv*:
assumes $f\text{-type}[type\text{-rule}]: f : X \rightarrow Y$
assumes $m\text{-type}[type\text{-rule}]: m : Z \rightarrow X$ **and** $n\text{-type}[type\text{-rule}]: n : A \rightarrow Z$
assumes *rel-sub1*: $((f \circ_c m)(A)_n, [(f \circ_c m)(A)_n]map) \subseteq_Y (B, b)$
shows $(f(A)_m \circ_c n, [f(A)_m \circ_c n]map) \subseteq_Y (B, b)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.3.9 in Halvorson.

lemma *subset-inv-image-iff-image-subset*:
assumes $(A, a) \subseteq_c X$ $(B, m) \subseteq_c Y$
assumes $[type\text{-rule}]: f : X \rightarrow Y$
shows $((A, a) \subseteq_X (f^{-1}(B)_m, [f^{-1}(B)_m]map)) = ((f(A)_a, [f(A)_a]map) \subseteq_Y (B, m))$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.3.10 in Halvorson.

lemma *in-inv-image-of-image*:
assumes $(A, m) \subseteq_c X$
assumes $[type\text{-rule}]: f : X \rightarrow Y$
shows $(A, m) \subseteq_X (f^{-1}(f(A)_m)_{[f(A)_m]map}, [f^{-1}(f(A)_m)_{[f(A)_m]map}]map)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

8.4 distribute-left and distribute-right as Equivalence Relations

lemma left-pair-subset:

assumes $m : Y \rightarrow X \times_c X$ monomorphism m

shows $(Y \times_c Z, \text{distribute-right } X X Z \circ_c (m \times_f id_c Z)) \subseteq_c (X \times_c Z) \times_c (X \times_c Z)$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma right-pair-subset:

assumes $m : Y \rightarrow X \times_c X$ monomorphism m

shows $(Z \times_c Y, \text{distribute-left } Z X X \circ_c (id_c Z \times_f m)) \subseteq_c (Z \times_c X) \times_c (Z \times_c X)$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma left-pair-reflexive:

assumes reflexive-on $X (Y, m)$

shows reflexive-on $(X \times_c Z) (Y \times_c Z, \text{distribute-right } X X Z \circ_c (m \times_f id_c Z))$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma right-pair-reflexive:

assumes reflexive-on $X (Y, m)$

shows reflexive-on $(Z \times_c X) (Z \times_c Y, \text{distribute-left } Z X X \circ_c (id_c Z \times_f m))$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma left-pair-symmetric:

assumes symmetric-on $X (Y, m)$

shows symmetric-on $(X \times_c Z) (Y \times_c Z, \text{distribute-right } X X Z \circ_c (m \times_f id_c Z))$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma right-pair-symmetric:

assumes symmetric-on $X (Y, m)$

shows symmetric-on $(Z \times_c X) (Z \times_c Y, \text{distribute-left } Z X X \circ_c (id_c Z \times_f m))$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma left-pair-transitive:

assumes transitive-on $X (Y, m)$

shows transitive-on $(X \times_c Z) (Y \times_c Z, \text{distribute-right } X X Z \circ_c (m \times_f id_c Z))$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma right-pair-transitive:

assumes transitive-on $X (Y, m)$

shows transitive-on $(Z \times_c X) (Z \times_c Y, \text{distribute-left } Z X X \circ_c (id_c Z \times_f m))$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma left-pair-equiv-rel:

assumes equiv-rel-on $X (Y, m)$

shows equiv-rel-on $(X \times_c Z) (Y \times_c Z, \text{distribute-right } X X Z \circ_c (m \times_f id Z))$

$\langle proof \rangle$

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lemma right-pair-equiv-rel:
  assumes equiv-rel-on X (Y, m)
  shows equiv-rel-on (Z ×c X) (Z ×c Y, distribute-left Z X X ∘c (id Z ×f m))
  ⟨proof⟩
end

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9 Coproducts

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theory Coproduct
  imports Equivalence
begin

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hide-const case-bool

The axiomatization below corresponds to Axiom 7 (Coproducts) in Halvorsen.

axiomatization

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coprod :: cset ⇒ cset ⇒ cset (infixr ∐ 65) and
left-copropj :: cset ⇒ cset ⇒ cfunc and
right-copropj :: cset ⇒ cset ⇒ cfunc and
cfunc-coprod :: cfunc ⇒ cfunc ⇒ cfunc (infixr ∙ 65)

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where

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left-proj-type[type-rule]: left-copropj X Y : X → X ∐ Y and
right-proj-type[type-rule]: right-copropj X Y : Y → X ∐ Y and
cfunc-coprod-type[type-rule]: f : X → Z ⇒ g : Y → Z ⇒ f ∙ g : X ∐ Y → Z
and
left-copropj-cfunc-coprod: f : X → Z ⇒ g : Y → Z ⇒ f ∙ g ∘c (left-copropj X Y) = f and
right-copropj-cfunc-coprod: f : X → Z ⇒ g : Y → Z ⇒ f ∙ g ∘c (right-copropj X Y) = g and
cfunc-coprod-unique: f : X → Z ⇒ g : Y → Z ⇒ h : X ∐ Y → Z ⇒
  h ∘c left-copropj X Y = f ⇒ h ∘c right-copropj X Y = g ⇒ h = f ∙ g

```

definition is-coprod :: cset ⇒ cfunc ⇒ cfunc ⇒ cset ⇒ cset ⇒ bool **where**

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is-coprod W i0 i1 X Y ←→
  (i0 : X → W ∧ i1 : Y → W ∧
   (∀ f g Z. (f : X → Z ∧ g : Y → Z) →
   (∃ h. h : W → Z ∧ h ∘c i0 = f ∧ h ∘c i1 = g ∧
    (∀ h2. (h2 : W → Z ∧ h2 ∘c i0 = f ∧ h2 ∘c i1 = g) → h2 = h)))

```

lemma is-coprod-def2:

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assumes i0 : X → W i1 : Y → W
shows is-coprod W i0 i1 X Y ←→
  (∀ f g Z. (f : X → Z ∧ g : Y → Z) →
   (∃ h. h : W → Z ∧ h ∘c i0 = f ∧ h ∘c i1 = g ∧
    (h ∘c i0 = f ∧ h ∘c i1 = g) → h = f ∙ g))

```

$(\forall h2. (h2 : W \rightarrow Z \wedge h2 \circ_c i_0 = f \wedge h2 \circ_c i_1 = g) \longrightarrow h2 = h))$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

abbreviation *is-coprod-triple* :: *cset* × *cfunc* × *cfunc* ⇒ *cset* ⇒ *cset* ⇒ *bool*
where

is-coprod-triple Wi X Y ≡ *is-coprod (fst Wi) (fst (snd Wi)) (snd (snd Wi)) X Y*

lemma *canonical-coprod-is-coprod*:

is-coprod (X ⊔ Y) (left-coproj X Y) (right-coproj X Y) X Y
 $\langle proof \rangle$

The lemma below is dual to Proposition 2.1.8 in Halvorson.

lemma *coprods-isomorphic*:

assumes *W-coprod*: *is-coprod-triple (W, i₀, i₁) X Y*
assumes *W'-coprod*: *is-coprod-triple (W', i'₀, i'₁) X Y*
shows $\exists g. g : W \rightarrow W' \wedge \text{isomorphism } g \wedge g \circ_c i_0 = i'_0 \wedge g \circ_c i_1 = i'_1$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

9.1 Coproduct Function Properties

lemma *cfunc-coprod-comp*:

assumes $a : Y \rightarrow Z$ $b : X \rightarrow Y$ $c : W \rightarrow Y$
shows $(a \circ_c b) \amalg (a \circ_c c) = a \circ_c (b \amalg c)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *id-coprod*:

$id(A \amalg B) = (\text{left-coproj } A B) \amalg (\text{right-coproj } A B)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.4.1 in Halvorson.

lemma *coproducts-disjoint*:

$x \in_c X \implies y \in_c Y \implies (\text{left-coproj } X Y) \circ_c x \neq (\text{right-coproj } X Y) \circ_c y$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.4.2 in Halvorson.

lemma *left-coproj-are-monomorphisms*:

monomorphism(left-coproj X Y)
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *right-coproj-are-monomorphisms*:

monomorphism(right-coproj X Y)
 $\langle proof \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.4.3 in Halvorson.

lemma *coprojs-jointly-surj*:

assumes *z-type[type-rule]*: $z \in_c X \amalg Y$
shows $(\exists x. (x \in_c X \wedge z = (\text{left-coproj } X Y) \circ_c x))$
 $\vee (\exists y. (y \in_c Y \wedge z = (\text{right-coproj } X Y) \circ_c y))$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

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lemma maps-into-1u1:
  assumes x-type:  $x \in_c (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1})$ 
  shows ( $x = \text{left-coprod } \mathbf{1} \mathbf{1}$ )  $\vee$  ( $x = \text{right-coprod } \mathbf{1} \mathbf{1}$ )
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma coprod-preserves-left-epi:
  assumes f:  $X \rightarrow Z$  g:  $Y \rightarrow Z$ 
  assumes surjective(f)
  shows surjective( $f \amalg g$ )
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma coprod-preserves-right-epi:
  assumes f:  $X \rightarrow Z$  g:  $Y \rightarrow Z$ 
  assumes surjective(g)
  shows surjective( $f \amalg g$ )
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma coprod-eq:
  assumes a :  $X \coprod Y \rightarrow Z$  b :  $X \coprod Y \rightarrow Z$ 
  shows a = b  $\longleftrightarrow$ 
    ( $a \circ_c \text{left-coprod } X Y = b \circ_c \text{left-coprod } X Y$ 
      $\wedge a \circ_c \text{right-coprod } X Y = b \circ_c \text{right-coprod } X Y$ )
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma coprod-eqI:
  assumes a :  $X \coprod Y \rightarrow Z$  b :  $X \coprod Y \rightarrow Z$ 
  assumes ( $a \circ_c \text{left-coprod } X Y = b \circ_c \text{left-coprod } X Y$ 
     $\wedge a \circ_c \text{right-coprod } X Y = b \circ_c \text{right-coprod } X Y$ )
  shows a = b
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma coprod-eq2:
  assumes a :  $X \rightarrow Z$  b :  $Y \rightarrow Z$  c :  $X \rightarrow Z$  d :  $Y \rightarrow Z$ 
  shows ( $a \amalg b$ ) = ( $c \amalg d$ )  $\longleftrightarrow$  ( $a = c \wedge b = d$ )
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma coprod-decomp:
  assumes a :  $X \coprod Y \rightarrow A$ 
  shows  $\exists x y. a = (x \amalg y) \wedge x : X \rightarrow A \wedge y : Y \rightarrow A$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.4.4 in Halvorson.

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lemma truth-value-set-iso-1u1:
  isomorphism(tIIf)
  ⟨proof⟩

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9.1.1 Equality Predicate with Coproduct Properties

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lemma eq-pred-left-coprod:

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assumes $u\text{-type[type-rule]}: u \in_c X \coprod Y$ **and** $x\text{-type[type-rule]}: x \in_c X$
shows $\text{eq-pred}(X \coprod Y) \circ_c \langle u, \text{left-coprod } X Y \circ_c x \rangle = ((\text{eq-pred } X \circ_c \langle \text{id } X, x \circ_c \beta_X \rangle) \coprod (\text{f} \circ_c \beta_Y)) \circ_c u$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma $\text{eq-pred-right-coprod}:$
assumes $u\text{-type[type-rule]}: u \in_c X \coprod Y$ **and** $y\text{-type[type-rule]}: y \in_c Y$
shows $\text{eq-pred}(X \coprod Y) \circ_c \langle u, \text{right-coprod } X Y \circ_c y \rangle = ((\text{f} \circ_c \beta_X) \coprod (\text{eq-pred } Y \circ_c \langle \text{id } Y, y \circ_c \beta_Y \rangle)) \circ_c u$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

9.2 Bowtie Product

definition $cfunc\text{-bowtie}\text{-prod} :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc$ (**infixr** \bowtie_f 55) **where**
 $f \bowtie_f g = ((\text{left-coprod } (\text{codomain } f) (\text{codomain } g)) \circ_c f) \coprod ((\text{right-coprod } (\text{codomain } f) (\text{codomain } g)) \circ_c g)$

lemma $cfunc\text{-bowtie}\text{-prod-def2}:$
assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y$ $g : V \rightarrow W$
shows $f \bowtie_f g = (\text{left-coprod } Y W \circ_c f) \coprod (\text{right-coprod } Y W \circ_c g)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma $cfunc\text{-bowtie}\text{-prod-type[type-rule]}:$
 $f : X \rightarrow Y \implies g : V \rightarrow W \implies f \bowtie_f g : X \coprod V \rightarrow Y \coprod W$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma $\text{left-coprod}\text{-}cfunc\text{-bowtie}\text{-prod}:$
 $f : X \rightarrow Y \implies g : V \rightarrow W \implies (f \bowtie_f g) \circ_c \text{left-coprod } X V = \text{left-coprod } Y W$
 $\circ_c f$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma $\text{right-coprod}\text{-}cfunc\text{-bowtie}\text{-prod}:$
 $f : X \rightarrow Y \implies g : V \rightarrow W \implies (f \bowtie_f g) \circ_c \text{right-coprod } X V = \text{right-coprod } Y W$
 $\circ_c g$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma $cfunc\text{-bowtie}\text{-prod-unique}:$ $f : X \rightarrow Y \implies g : V \rightarrow W \implies h : X \coprod V \rightarrow Y \coprod W \implies$
 $h \circ_c \text{left-coprod } X V = \text{left-coprod } Y W \circ_c f \implies$
 $h \circ_c \text{right-coprod } X V = \text{right-coprod } Y W \circ_c g \implies h = f \bowtie_f g$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

The lemma below is dual to Proposition 2.1.11 in Halvorson.

lemma $\text{identity-distributes-across-composition-dual}:$
assumes $f\text{-type}: f : A \rightarrow B$ **and** $g\text{-type}: g : B \rightarrow C$
shows $(g \circ_c f) \bowtie_f \text{id } X = (g \bowtie_f \text{id } X) \circ_c (f \bowtie_f \text{id } X)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma $\text{coproduct-of-beta}:$
 $\beta_X \coprod \beta_Y = \beta_{X \coprod Y}$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *cfunc-bowtieprod-comp-cfunc-coprod*:
 assumes *a-type*: $a : Y \rightarrow Z$ **and** *b-type*: $b : W \rightarrow Z$
 assumes *f-type*: $f : X \rightarrow Y$ **and** *g-type*: $g : V \rightarrow W$
 shows $(a \amalg b) \circ_c (f \bowtie_f g) = (a \circ_c f) \amalg (b \circ_c g)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *id-bowtie-prod*: $\text{id}(X) \bowtie_f \text{id}(Y) = \text{id}(X \amalg Y)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *cfunc-bowtie-prod-comp-cfunc-bowtie-prod*:
 assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y$ $g : V \rightarrow W$ $x : Y \rightarrow S$ $y : W \rightarrow T$
 shows $(x \bowtie_f y) \circ_c (f \bowtie_f g) = (x \circ_c f) \bowtie_f (y \circ_c g)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *cfunc-bowtieprod-epi*:
 assumes *f-type[type-rule]*: $f : X \rightarrow Y$ **and** *g-type[type-rule]*: $g : V \rightarrow W$
 assumes *f-epi*: epimorphism f **and** *g-epi*: epimorphism g
 shows epimorphism $(f \bowtie_f g)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *cfunc-bowtieprod-inj*:
 assumes *type-assms*: $f : X \rightarrow Y$ $g : V \rightarrow W$
 assumes *f-epi*: injective f **and** *g-epi*: injective g
 shows injective $(f \bowtie_f g)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *cfunc-bowtieprod-inj-converse*:
 assumes *type-assms*: $f : X \rightarrow Y$ $g : Z \rightarrow W$
 assumes *inj-f-bowtie-g*: injective $(f \bowtie_f g)$
 shows injective $f \wedge$ injective g
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *cfunc-bowtieprod-iso*:
 assumes *type-assms*: $f : X \rightarrow Y$ $g : V \rightarrow W$
 assumes *f-iso*: isomorphism f **and** *g-iso*: isomorphism g
 shows isomorphism $(f \bowtie_f g)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *cfunc-bowtieprod-surj-converse*:
 assumes *type-assms*: $f : X \rightarrow Y$ $g : Z \rightarrow W$
 assumes *inj-f-bowtie-g*: surjective $(f \bowtie_f g)$
 shows surjective $f \wedge$ surjective g
 $\langle proof \rangle$

9.3 Boolean Cases

definition *case-bool* :: *cfunc* **where**

case-bool = (*THE f. f :* $\Omega \rightarrow (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1})$ *&*
 $(t \amalg f) \circ_c f = id \Omega \wedge f \circ_c (t \amalg f) = id (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1})$)

lemma *case-bool-def2*:
case-bool : $\Omega \rightarrow (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1})$ *&*
 $(t \amalg f) \circ_c case\text{-}bool = id \Omega \wedge case\text{-}bool \circ_c (t \amalg f) = id (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1})$
{proof}

lemma *case-bool-type*[*type-rule*]:
case-bool : $\Omega \rightarrow \mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}$
{proof}

lemma *case-bool-true-coprod-false*:
case-bool $\circ_c (t \amalg f) = id (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1})$
{proof}

lemma *true-coprod-false-case-bool*:
 $(t \amalg f) \circ_c case\text{-}bool = id \Omega$
{proof}

lemma *case-bool-iso*:
isomorphism *case-bool*
{proof}

lemma *case-bool-true-and-false*:
 $(case\text{-}bool \circ_c t = left\text{-}coproj \mathbf{1} \mathbf{1}) \wedge (case\text{-}bool \circ_c f = right\text{-}coproj \mathbf{1} \mathbf{1})$
{proof}

lemma *case-bool-true*:
 $case\text{-}bool \circ_c t = left\text{-}coproj \mathbf{1} \mathbf{1}$
{proof}

lemma *case-bool-false*:
 $case\text{-}bool \circ_c f = right\text{-}coproj \mathbf{1} \mathbf{1}$
{proof}

lemma *coprod-case-bool-true*:
assumes $x1 \in_c X$
assumes $x2 \in_c X$
shows $(x1 \amalg x2 \circ_c case\text{-}bool) \circ_c t = x1$
{proof}

lemma *coprod-case-bool-false*:
assumes $x1 \in_c X$
assumes $x2 \in_c X$
shows $(x1 \amalg x2 \circ_c case\text{-}bool) \circ_c f = x2$
{proof}

9.4 Distribution of Products over Coproducts

9.4.1 Factor Product over Coproduct on Left

definition *factor-prod-coprod-left* :: *cset* \Rightarrow *cset* \Rightarrow *cset* \Rightarrow *cfunc* **where**

$$\text{factor-prod-coprod-left } A \ B \ C = (\text{id } A \times_f \text{left-coproj } B \ C) \amalg (\text{id } A \times_f \text{right-coproj } B \ C)$$

lemma *factor-prod-coprod-left-type*[*type-rule*]:

$$\text{factor-prod-coprod-left } A \ B \ C : (A \times_c B) \amalg (A \times_c C) \rightarrow A \times_c (B \amalg C)$$

$$\langle \text{proof} \rangle$$

lemma *factor-prod-coprod-left-ap-left*:
assumes $a \in_c A$ $b \in_c B$
shows $\text{factor-prod-coprod-left } A \ B \ C \circ_c \text{left-coproj } (A \times_c B) (A \times_c C) \circ_c \langle a, b \rangle = \langle a, \text{left-coproj } B \ C \circ_c b \rangle$

$$\langle \text{proof} \rangle$$

lemma *factor-prod-coprod-left-ap-right*:
assumes $a \in_c A$ $c \in_c C$
shows $\text{factor-prod-coprod-left } A \ B \ C \circ_c \text{right-coproj } (A \times_c B) (A \times_c C) \circ_c \langle a, c \rangle = \langle a, \text{right-coproj } B \ C \circ_c c \rangle$

$$\langle \text{proof} \rangle$$

lemma *factor-prod-coprod-left-mono*:

$$\text{monomorphism } (\text{factor-prod-coprod-left } A \ B \ C)$$

$$\langle \text{proof} \rangle$$

lemma *factor-prod-coprod-left-epi*:

$$\text{epimorphism } (\text{factor-prod-coprod-left } A \ B \ C)$$

$$\langle \text{proof} \rangle$$

lemma *dist-prod-coprod-iso*:

$$\text{isomorphism } (\text{factor-prod-coprod-left } A \ B \ C)$$

$$\langle \text{proof} \rangle$$

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.5.10 in Halvorson.

lemma *prod-distribute-coprod*:

$$A \times_c (X \amalg Y) \cong (A \times_c X) \amalg (A \times_c Y)$$

$$\langle \text{proof} \rangle$$

9.4.2 Distribute Product over Coproduct on Left

definition *dist-prod-coprod-left* :: *cset* \Rightarrow *cset* \Rightarrow *cset* \Rightarrow *cfunc* **where**

$$\text{dist-prod-coprod-left } A \ B \ C = (\text{THE } f. f : A \times_c (B \amalg C) \rightarrow (A \times_c B) \amalg (A \times_c C))$$

$$\wedge f \circ_c \text{factor-prod-coprod-left } A \ B \ C = \text{id } ((A \times_c B) \amalg (A \times_c C))$$

$$\wedge \text{factor-prod-coprod-left } A \ B \ C \circ_c f = \text{id } (A \times_c (B \amalg C))$$

lemma *dist-prod-coprod-left-def2*:

shows $dist\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}left A B C : A \times_c (B \coprod C) \rightarrow (A \times_c B) \coprod (A \times_c C)$
 $\wedge dist\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}left A B C \circ_c factor\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}left A B C = id ((A \times_c B) \coprod (A \times_c C))$
 $\wedge factor\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}left A B C \circ_c dist\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}left A B C = id (A \times_c (B \coprod C))$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma $dist\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}left\text{-}type[type\text{-}rule]:$
 $dist\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}left A B C : A \times_c (B \coprod C) \rightarrow (A \times_c B) \coprod (A \times_c C)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma $dist\text{-}factor\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}left:$
 $dist\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}left A B C \circ_c factor\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}left A B C = id ((A \times_c B) \coprod (A \times_c C))$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma $factor\text{-}dist\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}left:$
 $factor\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}left A B C \circ_c dist\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}left A B C = id (A \times_c (B \coprod C))$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma $dist\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}left\text{-}iso:$
 $isomorphism(dist\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}left A B C)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma $dist\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}left\text{-}ap\text{-}left:$
assumes $a \in_c A b \in_c B$
shows $dist\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}left A B C \circ_c \langle a, left\text{-}coproj B C \circ_c b \rangle = left\text{-}coproj (A \times_c B) (A \times_c C) \circ_c \langle a, b \rangle$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma $dist\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}left\text{-}ap\text{-}right:$
assumes $a \in_c A c \in_c C$
shows $dist\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}left A B C \circ_c \langle a, right\text{-}coproj B C \circ_c c \rangle = right\text{-}coproj (A \times_c B) (A \times_c C) \circ_c \langle a, c \rangle$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

9.4.3 Factor Product over Coproduct on Right

definition $factor\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}right :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc$ **where**
 $factor\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}right A B C = swap C (A \coprod B) \circ_c factor\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}left C A B \circ_c (swap A C \bowtie_f swap B C)$

lemma $factor\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}right\text{-}type[type\text{-}rule]:$
 $factor\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}right A B C : (A \times_c C) \coprod (B \times_c C) \rightarrow (A \coprod B) \times_c C$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma $factor\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}right\text{-}ap\text{-}left:$
assumes $a \in_c A c \in_c C$

shows $\text{factor-prod-coprod-right } A \ B \ C \circ_c (\text{left-coproj } (A \times_c C) (B \times_c C) \circ_c \langle a, c \rangle) = \langle \text{left-coproj } A \ B \circ_c a, c \rangle$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma $\text{factor-prod-coprod-right-ap-right:}$

assumes $b \in_c B \ c \in_c C$

shows $\text{factor-prod-coprod-right } A \ B \ C \circ_c \text{right-coproj } (A \times_c C) (B \times_c C) \circ_c \langle b, c \rangle = \langle \text{right-coproj } A \ B \circ_c b, c \rangle$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

9.4.4 Distribute Product over Coproduct on Right

definition $\text{dist-prod-coprod-right} :: \text{cset} \Rightarrow \text{cset} \Rightarrow \text{cset} \Rightarrow \text{cfunc}$ **where**

$\text{dist-prod-coprod-right } A \ B \ C = (\text{swap } C \ A \bowtie_f \text{swap } C \ B) \circ_c \text{dist-prod-coprod-left } C \ A \ B \circ_c \text{swap } (A \coprod B) \ C$

lemma $\text{dist-prod-coprod-right-type[type-rule]:}$

$\text{dist-prod-coprod-right } A \ B \ C : (A \coprod B) \times_c C \rightarrow (A \times_c C) \coprod (B \times_c C)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma $\text{dist-prod-coprod-right-ap-left:}$

assumes $a \in_c A \ c \in_c C$

shows $\text{dist-prod-coprod-right } A \ B \ C \circ_c \langle \text{left-coproj } A \ B \circ_c a, c \rangle = \text{left-coproj } (A \times_c C) (B \times_c C) \circ_c \langle a, c \rangle$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma $\text{dist-prod-coprod-right-ap-right:}$

assumes $b \in_c B \ c \in_c C$

shows $\text{dist-prod-coprod-right } A \ B \ C \circ_c \langle \text{right-coproj } A \ B \circ_c b, c \rangle = \text{right-coproj } (A \times_c C) (B \times_c C) \circ_c \langle b, c \rangle$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma $\text{dist-prod-coprod-right-left-coproj:}$

$\text{dist-prod-coprod-right } X \ Y \ H \circ_c (\text{left-coproj } X \ Y \times_f \text{id } H) = \text{left-coproj } (X \times_c H) (Y \times_c H)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma $\text{dist-prod-coprod-right-right-coproj:}$

$\text{dist-prod-coprod-right } X \ Y \ H \circ_c (\text{right-coproj } X \ Y \times_f \text{id } H) = \text{right-coproj } (X \times_c H) (Y \times_c H)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma $\text{factor-dist-prod-coprod-right:}$

$\text{factor-prod-coprod-right } A \ B \ C \circ_c \text{dist-prod-coprod-right } A \ B \ C = \text{id } ((A \coprod B) \times_c C)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma $\text{dist-factor-prod-coprod-right:}$

$\text{dist-prod-coprod-right } A \ B \ C \circ_c \text{factor-prod-coprod-right } A \ B \ C = \text{id } ((A \times_c C) \coprod B)$

$\coprod_{\langle proof \rangle} (B \times_c C))$

lemma *factor-prod-coprod-right-iso*:
isomorphism(factor-prod-coprod-right A B C)
 $\langle proof \rangle$

9.5 Casting between Sets

9.5.1 Going from a Set or its Complement to the Superset

This subsection corresponds to Proposition 2.4.5 in Halvorson.

definition *into-super* :: *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cfunc* **where**
 $into\text{-super } m = m \coprod m^c$

lemma *into-super-type[type-rule]*:
monomorphism m \Rightarrow $m : X \rightarrow Y \Rightarrow into\text{-super } m : X \coprod (Y \setminus (X, m)) \rightarrow Y$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *into-super-mono*:
assumes *monomorphism m* $m : X \rightarrow Y$
shows *monomorphism (into-super m)*
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *into-super-epi*:
assumes *monomorphism m* $m : X \rightarrow Y$
shows *epimorphism (into-super m)*
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *into-super-iso*:
assumes *monomorphism m* $m : X \rightarrow Y$
shows *isomorphism (into-super m)*
 $\langle proof \rangle$

9.5.2 Going from a Set to a Subset or its Complement

definition *try-cast* :: *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cfunc* **where**
 $try\text{-cast } m = (THE m'. m' : codomain m \rightarrow domain m \coprod ((codomain m) \setminus ((domain m), m)))$
 $\wedge m' \circ_c into\text{-super } m = id (domain m \coprod (codomain m \setminus ((domain m), m)))$
 $\wedge into\text{-super } m \circ_c m' = id (codomain m))$

lemma *try-cast-def2*:
assumes *monomorphism m* $m : X \rightarrow Y$
shows *try-cast m* $: codomain m \rightarrow (domain m \coprod ((codomain m) \setminus ((domain m), m)))$
 $\wedge try\text{-cast } m \circ_c into\text{-super } m = id ((domain m) \coprod ((codomain m) \setminus ((domain m), m)))$
 $\wedge into\text{-super } m \circ_c try\text{-cast } m = id (codomain m)$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *try-cast-type*[*type-rule*]:
 assumes monomorphism $m : X \rightarrow Y$
 shows *try-cast* $m : Y \rightarrow X \coprod (Y \setminus (X, m))$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *try-cast-into-super*:
 assumes monomorphism $m : X \rightarrow Y$
 shows *try-cast* $m \circ_c$ *into-super* $m = id (X \coprod (Y \setminus (X, m)))$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *into-super-try-cast*:
 assumes monomorphism $m : X \rightarrow Y$
 shows *into-super* $m \circ_c$ *try-cast* $m = id Y$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *try-cast-in-X*:
 assumes *m-type*: monomorphism $m : X \rightarrow Y$
 assumes *y-in-X*: $y \in_Y (X, m)$
 shows $\exists x. x \in_c X \wedge \text{try-cast } m \circ_c y = \text{left-coproj } X (Y \setminus (X, m)) \circ_c x$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *try-cast-not-in-X*:
 assumes *m-type*: monomorphism $m : X \rightarrow Y$
 assumes *y-in-X*: $\neg y \in_Y (X, m)$ **and** *y-type*: $y \in_c Y$
 shows $\exists x. x \in_c Y \setminus (X, m) \wedge \text{try-cast } m \circ_c y = \text{right-coproj } X (Y \setminus (X, m)) \circ_c x$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *try-cast-m-m*:
 assumes *m-type*: monomorphism $m : X \rightarrow Y$
 shows $(\text{try-cast } m) \circ_c m = \text{left-coproj } X (Y \setminus (X, m))$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *try-cast-m-m'*:
 assumes *m-type*: monomorphism $m : X \rightarrow Y$
 shows $(\text{try-cast } m) \circ_c m^c = \text{right-coproj } X (Y \setminus (X, m))$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *try-cast-mono*:
 assumes *m-type*: monomorphism $m : X \rightarrow Y$
 shows monomorphism(*try-cast* m)
 $\langle proof \rangle$

9.6 Cases

definition *cases* :: *cfunc* \Rightarrow *cfunc* **where**
 $\text{cases}(f) = ((\text{right-cart-proj } \mathbf{1} (\text{domain } f)) \bowtie_f (\text{right-cart-proj } \mathbf{1} (\text{domain } f))) \circ_c$

```

(dist-prod-coprod-right 1 1 (domain f)) ∘c ⟨case-bool ∘c f, id(domain(f))⟩

lemma cases-def2:
  assumes f : X → Ω
  shows cases(f) = ((right-cart-proj 1 X) ▷◁f (right-cart-proj 1 X)) ∘c (dist-prod-coprod-right
1 1 X) ∘c ⟨case-bool ∘c f, id X⟩
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma cases-type[type-rule]:
  assumes f : X → Ω
  shows cases(f) : X → X ∐ X
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma true-case:
  assumes x-type[type-rule]: x ∈c X
  assumes f-type[type-rule]: f : X → Ω
  assumes true-case: f ∘c x = t
  shows cases f ∘c x = left-coproj X X ∘c x
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma false-case:
  assumes x-type[type-rule]: x ∈c X
  assumes f-type[type-rule]: f : X → Ω
  assumes false-case: f ∘c x = f
  shows cases f ∘c x = right-coproj X X ∘c x
  ⟨proof⟩

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9.7 Coproduct Set Properties

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lemma coproduct-commutes:
  A ∐ B ≅ B ∐ A
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma coproduct-associates:
  A ∐ (B ∐ C) ≅ (A ∐ B) ∐ C
  ⟨proof⟩

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.5.10.

lemma product-distribute-over-coproduct-left:
  A ×c (X ∐ Y) ≅ (A ×c X) ∐ (A ×c Y)
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma prod-pres-iso:
  assumes A ≅ C B ≅ D
  shows A ×c B ≅ C ×c D
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma coprod-pres-iso:
  assumes A ≅ C B ≅ D
  shows A ∐ B ≅ C ∐ D

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$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *product-distribute-over-coproduct-right*:
 $(A \coprod B) \times_c C \cong (A \times_c C) \coprod (B \times_c C)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *coproduct-with-self-iso*:
 $X \coprod X \cong X \times_c \Omega$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *oneUone-iso-Ω*:
 $\Omega \cong \mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

The lemma below is dual to Proposition 2.2.2 in Halvorson.

lemma *card {x. x ∈_c Ω ∘ Ω} = 4*
 $\langle proof \rangle$

end

10 Axiom of Choice

theory *Axiom-Of-Choice*
imports *Coproduct*
begin

The two definitions below correspond to Definition 2.7.1 in Halvorson.

definition *section-of* :: *cfunc* ⇒ *cfunc* ⇒ *bool* (**infix** *sectionof* 90)
where $s \text{ sectionof } f \longleftrightarrow s : \text{codomain } f \rightarrow \text{domain } f \wedge f \circ_c s = \text{id} (\text{codomain } f)$

definition *split-epimorphism* :: *cfunc* ⇒ *bool*
where $\text{split-epimorphism } f \longleftrightarrow (\exists s. s : \text{codomain } f \rightarrow \text{domain } f \wedge f \circ_c s = \text{id} (\text{codomain } f))$

lemma *split-epimorphism-def2*:
assumes $f\text{-type}: f : X \rightarrow Y$
assumes $f\text{-split-epic}: \text{split-epimorphism } f$
shows $\exists s. (f \circ_c s = \text{id } Y) \wedge (s : Y \rightarrow X)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *sections-define-splits*:
assumes $s \text{ sectionof } f$
assumes $s : Y \rightarrow X$
shows $f : X \rightarrow Y \wedge \text{split-epimorphism}(f)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

The axiomatization below corresponds to Axiom 11 (Axiom of Choice) in Halvorson.

axiomatization

where

axiom-of-choice: epimorphism $f \longrightarrow (\exists g . g \text{ sectionof } f)$

lemma epis-give-monos:

assumes $f\text{-type: } f : X \rightarrow Y$
assumes $f\text{-epi: epimorphism } f$
shows $\exists g, g : Y \rightarrow X \wedge \text{monomorphism } g \wedge f \circ_c g = id Y$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

corollary epis-are-split:

assumes $f\text{-type: } f : X \rightarrow Y$
assumes $f\text{-epi: epimorphism } f$
shows $\text{split-epimorphism } f$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.6.8 in Halvorson.

lemma monos-give-epis:

assumes $f\text{-type[type-rule]: } f : X \rightarrow Y$
assumes $f\text{-mono: monomorphism } f$
assumes $X\text{-nonempty: nonempty } X$
shows $\exists g, g : Y \rightarrow X \wedge \text{epimorphism } g \wedge g \circ_c f = id X$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.7.2(i) in Halvorson.

lemma split-epis-are-regular:

assumes $f\text{-type[type-rule]: } f : X \rightarrow Y$
assumes $f\text{-epi: epimorphism } f$
shows $\text{regular-epimorphism } f$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.7.2(ii) in Halvorson.

lemma sections-are-regular-monos:

assumes $s\text{-type: } s : Y \rightarrow X$
assumes $s \text{ sectionof } f$
shows $\text{regular-monomorphism } s$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

end

11 Empty Set and Initial Objects

theory Initial
 imports Coproduct
 begin

The axiomatization below corresponds to Axiom 8 (Empty Set) in Halvorson.

axiomatization

```

initial-func :: cset ⇒ cfunc (α- 100) and
emptyset :: cset (Ø)
where
initial-func-type[type-rule]: initial-func X : Ø → X and
initial-func-unique: h : Ø → X ⇒ h = initial-func X and
emptyset-is-empty: ¬(x ∈c Ø)

```

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definition initial-object :: cset ⇒ bool where
initial-object(X) ←→ (forall Y. ∃! f. f : X → Y)

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lemma emptyset-is-initial:
initial-object(Ø)
⟨proof⟩

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lemma initial-iso-empty:
assumes initial-object(X)
shows X ≅ Ø
⟨proof⟩

```

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.4.6 in Halvorson.

```

lemma coproduct-with-empty:
shows X ⊔ Ø ≅ X
⟨proof⟩

```

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.4.7 in Halvorson.

```

lemma function-to-empty-is-iso:
assumes f: X → Ø
shows isomorphism(f)
⟨proof⟩

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lemma empty-prod-X:
Ø ×c X ≅ Ø
⟨proof⟩

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lemma X-prod-empty:
X ×c Ø ≅ Ø
⟨proof⟩

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The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.4.8 in Halvorson.

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lemma no-el-iff-iso-empty:
is-empty X ←→ X ≅ Ø
⟨proof⟩

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lemma initial-maps-mono:
assumes initial-object(X)
assumes f : X → Y
shows monomorphism(f)
⟨proof⟩

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lemma iso-empty-initial:
  assumes  $X \cong \emptyset$ 
  shows initial-object  $X$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma function-to-empty-set-is-iso:
  assumes  $f: X \rightarrow Y$ 
  assumes is-empty  $Y$ 
  shows isomorphism  $f$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma prod-iso-to-empty-right:
  assumes nonempty  $X$ 
  assumes  $X \times_c Y \cong \emptyset$ 
  shows is-empty  $Y$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma prod-iso-to-empty-left:
  assumes nonempty  $Y$ 
  assumes  $X \times_c Y \cong \emptyset$ 
  shows is-empty  $X$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma empty-subset:  $(\emptyset, \alpha_X) \subseteq_c X$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.2.1 in Halvorson.

```

lemma one-has-two-subsets:
  card  $(\{(X,m). (X,m) \subseteq_c \mathbf{1}\} // \{((X1,m1),(X2,m2)). X1 \cong X2\}) = 2$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma coprod-with-init-obj1:
  assumes initial-object  $Y$ 
  shows  $X \coprod Y \cong X$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma coprod-with-init-obj2:
  assumes initial-object  $X$ 
  shows  $X \coprod Y \cong Y$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma prod-with-term-obj1:
  assumes terminal-object( $X$ )
  shows  $X \times_c Y \cong Y$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma prod-with-term-obj2:
  assumes terminal-object( $Y$ )
  shows  $X \times_c Y \cong X$ 

```

$\langle proof \rangle$

end

12 Exponential Objects, Transposes and Evaluation

```
theory Exponential-Objects
  imports Initial
begin
```

The axiomatization below corresponds to Axiom 9 (Exponential Objects) in Halvorson.

axiomatization

```
exp-set :: cset ⇒ cset ⇒ cset (-^- [100,100]100) and
eval-func :: cset ⇒ cset ⇒ cfunc and
transpose-func :: cfunc ⇒ cfunc (-^# [100]100)
```

where

```
exp-set-inj:  $X^A = Y^B \implies X = Y \wedge A = B$  and
eval-func-type[type-rule]: eval-func  $X A : A \times_c X^A \rightarrow X$  and
transpose-func-type[type-rule]:  $f : A \times_c Z \rightarrow X \implies f^\sharp : Z \rightarrow X^A$  and
transpose-func-def:  $f : A \times_c Z \rightarrow X \implies (\text{eval-func } X A) \circ_c (\text{id } A \times_f f^\sharp) = f$ 
and
transpose-func-unique:
 $f : A \times_c Z \rightarrow X \implies g : Z \rightarrow X^A \implies (\text{eval-func } X A) \circ_c (\text{id } A \times_f g) = f \implies g = f^\sharp$ 
```

```
lemma eval-func-surj:
  assumes nonempty(A)
  shows surjective((eval-func X A))
⟨proof⟩
```

The lemma below corresponds to a note above Definition 2.5.1 in Halvorson.

```
lemma exponential-object-identity:
  (eval-func X A)^\sharp = id_c(X^A)
⟨proof⟩
```

```
lemma eval-func-X-empty-injective:
  assumes is-empty Y
  shows injective (eval-func X Y)
⟨proof⟩
```

12.1 Lifting Functions

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.5.1 in Halvorson.

```
definition exp-func :: cfunc ⇒ cset ⇒ cfunc ((-)^-_f [100,100]100) where
```

exp-func $g A = (g \circ_c \text{eval-func} (\text{domain } g) A)^\sharp$

lemma *exp-func-def2*:
assumes $g : X \rightarrow Y$
shows $\text{exp-func } g A = (g \circ_c \text{eval-func } X A)^\sharp$
(proof)

lemma *exp-func-type[type-rule]*:
assumes $g : X \rightarrow Y$
shows $g^A_f : X^A \rightarrow Y^A$
(proof)

lemma *exp-of-id-is-id-of-exp*:
 $\text{id}(X^A) = (\text{id}(X))^A_f$
(proof)

The lemma below corresponds to a note below Definition 2.5.1 in Halvorson.

lemma *exponential-square-diagram*:
assumes $g : Y \rightarrow Z$
shows $(\text{eval-func } Z A) \circ_c (\text{id}_c(A) \times_f g^A_f) = g \circ_c (\text{eval-func } Y A)$
(proof)

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.5.2 in Halvorson.

lemma *transpose-of-comp*:
assumes $f\text{-type: } f : A \times_c X \rightarrow Y$ **and** $g\text{-type: } g : Y \rightarrow Z$
shows $f : A \times_c X \rightarrow Y \wedge g : Y \rightarrow Z \implies (g \circ_c f)^\sharp = g^A_f \circ_c f^\sharp$
(proof)

lemma *exponential-object-identity2*:
 $\text{id}(X)^A_f = \text{id}_c(X^A)$
(proof)

The lemma below corresponds to comments below Proposition 2.5.2 and above Definition 2.5.3 in Halvorson.

lemma *eval-of-id-cross-id-sharp1*:
 $(\text{eval-func } (A \times_c X) A) \circ_c (\text{id}(A) \times_f (\text{id}(A \times_c X))^\sharp) = \text{id}(A \times_c X)$
(proof)

lemma *eval-of-id-cross-id-sharp2*:
assumes $a : Z \rightarrow A$ $x : Z \rightarrow X$
shows $((\text{eval-func } (A \times_c X) A) \circ_c (\text{id}(A) \times_f (\text{id}(A \times_c X))^\sharp)) \circ_c \langle a, x \rangle = \langle a, x \rangle$
(proof)

lemma *transpose-factors*:
assumes $f : X \rightarrow Y$
assumes $g : Y \rightarrow Z$
shows $(g \circ_c f)^A_f = (g^A_f) \circ_c (f^A_f)$
(proof)

12.2 Inverse Transpose Function (flat)

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.5.3 in Halvorson.

```
definition inv-transpose-func :: cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  cfunc ( $\dashv [100]100$ ) where
 $f^\flat = (\text{THE } g. \exists Z X A. \text{domain } f = Z \wedge \text{codomain } f = X^A \wedge g = (\text{eval-func } X A) \circ_c (\text{id } A \times_f f))$ 
```

```
lemma inv-transpose-func-def2:
```

```
assumes  $f : Z \rightarrow X^A$ 
shows  $\exists Z X A. \text{domain } f = Z \wedge \text{codomain } f = X^A \wedge f^\flat = (\text{eval-func } X A) \circ_c (\text{id } A \times_f f)$ 
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

```
lemma inv-transpose-func-def3:
```

```
assumes  $f\text{-type}: f : Z \rightarrow X^A$ 
shows  $f^\flat = (\text{eval-func } X A) \circ_c (\text{id } A \times_f f)$ 
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

```
lemma flat-type[type-rule]:
```

```
assumes  $f\text{-type}[type\text{-rule}]: f : Z \rightarrow X^A$ 
shows  $f^\flat : A \times_c Z \rightarrow X$ 
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.5.4 in Halvorson.

```
lemma inv-transpose-of-composition:
```

```
assumes  $f : X \rightarrow Y g : Y \rightarrow Z^A$ 
shows  $(g \circ_c f)^\flat = g^\flat \circ_c (\text{id}(A) \times_f f)$ 
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.5.5 in Halvorson.

```
lemma flat-cancels-sharp:
```

```
 $f : A \times_c Z \rightarrow X \implies (f^\sharp)^\flat = f$ 
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.5.6 in Halvorson.

```
lemma sharp-cancels-flat:
```

```
 $f : Z \rightarrow X^A \implies (f^\flat)^\sharp = f$ 
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

```
lemma same-evals-equal:
```

```
assumes  $f : Z \rightarrow X^A g : Z \rightarrow X^A$ 
shows  $\text{eval-func } X A \circ_c (\text{id } A \times_f f) = \text{eval-func } X A \circ_c (\text{id } A \times_f g) \implies f = g$ 
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

```
lemma sharp-comp:
```

```
assumes  $f\text{-type}[type\text{-rule}]: f : A \times_c Z \rightarrow X \text{ and } g\text{-type}[type\text{-rule}]: g : W \rightarrow Z$ 
shows  $f^\sharp \circ_c g = (f \circ_c (\text{id } A \times_f g))^\sharp$ 
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

```

lemma flat-pres-epi:
  assumes nonempty(A)
  assumes f : Z → XA
  assumes epimorphism f
  shows epimorphism(fb)
  ⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma transpose-inj-is-inj:
  assumes g: X → Y
  assumes injective g
  shows injective(gAf)
  ⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma eval-func-X-one-injective:
  injective (eval-func X 1)
  ⟨proof⟩

```

In the lemma below, the nonempty assumption is required. Consider, for example, $X = \Omega$ and $A = \emptyset$

```

lemma sharp-pres-mono:
  assumes f : A ×c Z → X
  assumes monomorphism(f)
  assumes nonempty A
  shows monomorphism(f#)
  ⟨proof⟩

```

12.3 Metaprograms and their Inverses (Cnufatems)

12.3.1 Metaprograms

```

definition metafunc :: cfunc ⇒ cfunc where
  metafunc f ≡ (f ∘c (left-cart-proj (domain f) 1))#

```

```

lemma metafunc-def2:
  assumes f : X → Y
  shows metafunc f = (f ∘c (left-cart-proj X 1))#
  ⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma metafunc-type[type-rule]:
  assumes f : X → Y
  shows metafunc f ∈c YX
  ⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma eval-lemma:
  assumes f-type[type-rule]: f : X → Y
  assumes x-type[type-rule]: x ∈c X
  shows eval-func Y X ∘c ⟨x, metafunc f⟩ = f ∘c x
  ⟨proof⟩

```

12.3.2 Inverse Metafunctions (Cnufatem)

```

definition cnufatem :: cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  cfunc where
  cnufatem  $f = (\text{THE } g. \forall Y X. f : \mathbf{1} \rightarrow Y^X \longrightarrow g = \text{eval-func } Y X \circ_c \langle \text{id } X, f \circ_c \beta_X \rangle)$ 

lemma cnufatem-def2:
  assumes  $f \in_c Y^X$ 
  shows cnufatem  $f = \text{eval-func } Y X \circ_c \langle \text{id } X, f \circ_c \beta_X \rangle$ 
   $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 

lemma cnufatem-type[type-rule]:
  assumes  $f \in_c Y^X$ 
  shows cnufatem  $f : X \rightarrow Y$ 
   $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 

lemma cnufatem-metafunc:
  assumes f-type[type-rule]:  $f : X \rightarrow Y$ 
  shows cnufatem (metafunc  $f) = f$ 
   $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 

lemma metafunc-cnufatem:
  assumes f-type[type-rule]:  $f \in_c Y^X$ 
  shows metafunc (cnufatem  $f) = f$ 
   $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 

```

12.3.3 Metafunction Composition

```

definition meta-comp :: cset  $\Rightarrow$  cset  $\Rightarrow$  cset  $\Rightarrow$  cfunc where
  meta-comp  $X Y Z = (\text{eval-func } Z Y \circ_c \text{swap } (Z^Y) Y \circ_c (\text{id}(Z^Y) \times_f (\text{eval-func } Y X \circ_c \text{swap } (Y^X) X)) \circ_c (\text{associate-right } (Z^Y) (Y^X) X) \circ_c \text{swap } X ((Z^Y) \times_c (Y^X)))^\sharp$ 

lemma meta-comp-type[type-rule]:
  meta-comp  $X Y Z : Z^Y \times_c Y^X \rightarrow Z^X$ 
   $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 

definition meta-comp2 :: cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  cfunc (infixr  $\square$  55)
  where meta-comp2  $f g = (\text{THE } h. \exists W X Y. g : W \rightarrow Y^X \wedge h = (f^\flat \circ_c \langle g^\flat, \text{right-cart-proj } X W \rangle)^\sharp)$ 

lemma meta-comp2-def2:
  assumes  $f : W \rightarrow Z^Y$ 
  assumes  $g : W \rightarrow Y^X$ 
  shows  $f \square g = (f^\flat \circ_c \langle g^\flat, \text{right-cart-proj } X W \rangle)^\sharp$ 
   $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 

lemma meta-comp2-type[type-rule]:
  assumes  $f : W \rightarrow Z^Y$ 

```

```

assumes  $g: W \rightarrow Y^X$ 
shows  $f \square g : W \rightarrow Z^X$ 
⟨proof⟩

lemma meta-comp2-elements-aux:
assumes  $f \in_c Z^Y$ 
assumes  $g \in_c Y^X$ 
assumes  $x \in_c X$ 
shows  $(f^\flat \circ_c \langle g^\flat, \text{right-cart-proj } X \mathbf{1} \rangle) \circ_c \langle x, \text{id}_c \mathbf{1} \rangle = \text{eval-func } Z Y \circ_c \langle \text{eval-func } Y X \circ_c \langle x, g \rangle, f \rangle$ 
⟨proof⟩

lemma meta-comp2-def3:
assumes  $f \in_c Z^Y$ 
assumes  $g \in_c Y^X$ 
shows  $f \square g = \text{metafunc } ((\text{cnufatem } f) \circ_c (\text{cnufatem } g))$ 
⟨proof⟩

lemma meta-comp2-def4:
assumes  $f\text{-type[type-rule]}: f \in_c Z^Y$  and  $g\text{-type[type-rule]}: g \in_c Y^X$ 
shows  $f \square g = \text{meta-comp } X Y Z \circ_c \langle f, g \rangle$ 
⟨proof⟩

lemma meta-comp-on-els:
assumes  $f : W \rightarrow Z^Y$ 
assumes  $g : W \rightarrow Y^X$ 
assumes  $w \in_c W$ 
shows  $(f \square g) \circ_c w = (f \circ_c w) \square (g \circ_c w)$ 
⟨proof⟩

lemma meta-comp2-def5:
assumes  $f : W \rightarrow Z^Y$ 
assumes  $g : W \rightarrow Y^X$ 
shows  $f \square g = \text{meta-comp } X Y Z \circ_c \langle f, g \rangle$ 
⟨proof⟩

lemma meta-left-identity:
assumes  $g \in_c X^X$ 
shows  $g \square \text{metafunc } (\text{id } X) = g$ 
⟨proof⟩

lemma meta-right-identity:
assumes  $g \in_c X^X$ 
shows  $\text{metafunc } (\text{id } X) \square g = g$ 
⟨proof⟩

lemma comp-as-metacomp:
assumes  $g : X \rightarrow Y$ 
assumes  $f : Y \rightarrow Z$ 

```

```

shows  $f \circ_c g = \text{cnufatem}(\text{metafunc } f \square \text{metafunc } g)$ 
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 

```

```
lemma metacomp-as-comp:
```

```
  assumes  $g \in_c Y^X$ 
```

```
  assumes  $f \in_c Z^Y$ 
```

```
  shows  $\text{cnufatem } f \circ_c \text{cnufatem } g = \text{cnufatem}(f \square g)$ 
```

```
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

```
lemma meta-comp-assoc:
```

```
  assumes  $e : W \rightarrow A^Z$ 
```

```
  assumes  $f : W \rightarrow Z^Y$ 
```

```
  assumes  $g : W \rightarrow Y^X$ 
```

```
  shows  $(e \square f) \square g = e \square (f \square g)$ 
```

```
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

12.4 Partially Parameterized Functions on Pairs

```
definition left-param :: cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  cfunc ( $[-,-]$  [100,0]100) where
```

```
  left-param  $k p \equiv (\text{THE } f. \exists P Q R. k : P \times_c Q \rightarrow R \wedge f = k \circ_c \langle p \circ_c \beta_Q, id_Q \rangle)$ 
```

```
lemma left-param-def2:
```

```
  assumes  $k : P \times_c Q \rightarrow R$ 
```

```
  shows  $k_{[p,-]} \equiv k \circ_c \langle p \circ_c \beta_Q, id_Q \rangle$ 
```

```
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

```
lemma left-param-type[type-rule]:
```

```
  assumes  $k : P \times_c Q \rightarrow R$ 
```

```
  assumes  $p \in_c P$ 
```

```
  shows  $k_{[p,-]} : Q \rightarrow R$ 
```

```
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

```
lemma left-param-on-el:
```

```
  assumes  $k : P \times_c Q \rightarrow R$ 
```

```
  assumes  $p \in_c P$ 
```

```
  assumes  $q \in_c Q$ 
```

```
  shows  $k_{[p,-]} \circ_c q = k \circ_c \langle p, q \rangle$ 
```

```
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

```
definition right-param :: cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  cfunc ( $[-,-]$  [100,0]100) where
```

```
  right-param  $k q \equiv (\text{THE } f. \exists P Q R. k : P \times_c Q \rightarrow R \wedge f = k \circ_c \langle id_P, q \circ_c \beta_P \rangle)$ 
```

```
lemma right-param-def2:
```

```
  assumes  $k : P \times_c Q \rightarrow R$ 
```

```
  shows  $k_{[-,q]} \equiv k \circ_c \langle id_P, q \circ_c \beta_P \rangle$ 
```

```
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

```

lemma right-param-type[type-rule]:
  assumes  $k : P \times_c Q \rightarrow R$ 
  assumes  $q \in_c Q$ 
  shows  $k_{[-,q]} : P \rightarrow R$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma right-param-on-el:
  assumes  $k : P \times_c Q \rightarrow R$ 
  assumes  $p \in_c P$ 
  assumes  $q \in_c Q$ 
  shows  $k_{[-,q]} \circ_c p = k \circ_c \langle p, q \rangle$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

12.5 Exponential Set Facts

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.5.7 in Halvorson.

```

lemma exp-one:
   $X^1 \cong X$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.5.8 in Halvorson.

```

lemma exp-empty:
   $X^\emptyset \cong \mathbf{1}$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma one-exp:
   $\mathbf{1}^X \cong \mathbf{1}$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.5.9 in Halvorson.

```

lemma power-rule:
   $(X \times_c Y)^A \cong X^A \times_c Y^A$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma exponential-coprod-distribution:
   $Z(X \coprod Y) \cong (Z^X) \times_c (Z^Y)$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma empty-exp-nonempty:
  assumes nonempty  $X$ 
  shows  $\emptyset^X \cong \emptyset$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma exp-pres-iso-left:
  assumes  $A \cong X$ 
  shows  $A^Y \cong X^Y$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma expset-power-tower:
   $(A^B)^C \cong A^{(B \times_c C)}$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma exp-pres-iso-right:
  assumes  $A \cong X$ 
  shows  $Y^A \cong Y^X$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma exp-pres-iso:
  assumes  $A \cong X^B \cong Y$ 
  shows  $A^B \cong X^Y$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma empty-to-nonempty:
  assumes nonempty  $X$  is-empty  $Y$ 
  shows  $Y^X \cong \emptyset$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma exp-is-empty:
  assumes is-empty  $X$ 
  shows  $Y^X \cong \mathbf{1}$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma nonempty-to-nonempty:
  assumes nonempty  $X$  nonempty  $Y$ 
  shows nonempty( $Y^X$ )
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma empty-to-nonempty-converse:
  assumes  $Y^X \cong \emptyset$ 
  shows is-empty  $Y \wedge$  nonempty  $X$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.5.11 in Halvorson.

```

definition powerset :: cset  $\Rightarrow$  cset ( $\mathcal{P}$ - [101]100) where
   $\mathcal{P} X = \Omega^X$ 

```

```

lemma sets-squared:
   $A^\Omega \cong A \times_c A$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

end

13 Natural Number Object

```

theory Nats
  imports Exponential-Objects

```

begin

The axiomatization below corresponds to Axiom 10 (Natural Number Object) in Halvorson.

axiomatization

```
natural-numbers :: cset ( $\mathbb{N}_c$ ) and
zero :: cfunc and
successor :: cfunc
where
zero-type[type-rule]: zero  $\in_c \mathbb{N}_c$  and
successor-type[type-rule]: successor:  $\mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow \mathbb{N}_c$  and
natural-number-object-property:
q :  $\mathbf{1} \rightarrow X \implies f: X \rightarrow X \implies$ 
( $\exists!u. u: \mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow X \wedge$ 
 $q = u \circ_c \text{zero} \wedge$ 
 $f \circ_c u = u \circ_c \text{successor}$ )
```

lemma beta-N-succ-nEqs-Id1:

```
assumes n-type[type-rule]: n  $\in_c \mathbb{N}_c$ 
shows  $\beta_{\mathbb{N}_c} \circ_c \text{successor} \circ_c n = id \mathbf{1}$ 
⟨proof⟩
```

lemma natural-number-object-property2:

```
assumes q :  $\mathbf{1} \rightarrow X$  f:  $X \rightarrow X$ 
shows  $\exists!u. u: \mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow X \wedge u \circ_c \text{zero} = q \wedge f \circ_c u = u \circ_c \text{successor}$ 
⟨proof⟩
```

lemma natural-number-object-func-unique:

```
assumes u-type: u :  $\mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow X$  and v-type: v :  $\mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow X$  and f-type: f:  $X \rightarrow X$ 
assumes zeros-eq:  $u \circ_c \text{zero} = v \circ_c \text{zero}$ 
assumes u-successor-eq:  $u \circ_c \text{successor} = f \circ_c u$ 
assumes v-successor-eq:  $v \circ_c \text{successor} = f \circ_c v$ 
shows u = v
⟨proof⟩
```

definition is-NNO :: cset \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow bool **where**

```
is-NNO Y z s  $\longleftrightarrow$  (z:  $\mathbf{1} \rightarrow Y \wedge s: Y \rightarrow Y \wedge (\forall X f q. ((q: \mathbf{1} \rightarrow X) \wedge (f: X \rightarrow X)) \longrightarrow$ 
 $(\exists!u. u: Y \rightarrow X \wedge$ 
 $q = u \circ_c z \wedge$ 
 $f \circ_c u = u \circ_c s)))$ 
```

lemma N-is-a-NNO:

```
is-NNO  $\mathbb{N}_c$  zero successor
```

⟨proof⟩

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.6.5 in Halvorson.

lemma NNOS-are-iso-N:

```
assumes is-NNO N z s
```

shows $N \cong \mathbb{N}_c$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

The lemma below is the converse to Exercise 2.6.5 in Halvorson.

lemma *Iso-to-N-is-NNO*:

assumes $N \cong \mathbb{N}_c$
shows $\exists z s. \text{is-NNO } N z s$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

13.1 Zero and Successor

lemma *zero-is-not-successor*:

assumes $n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c$
shows $\text{zero} \neq \text{successor} \circ_c n$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.6.6 in Halvorson.

lemma *oneUN-iso-N-isomorphism*:

isomorphism(zero II successor)
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *zUs-epic*:

epimorphism(zero II successor)
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *zUs-surj*:

surjective(zero II successor)
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *nonzero-is-succ-aux*:

assumes $x \in_c (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbb{N}_c)$
shows $(x = (\text{left-copropj } \mathbf{1} \mathbb{N}_c) \circ_c \text{id } \mathbf{1}) \vee$
 $(\exists n. (n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c) \wedge (x = (\text{right-copropj } \mathbf{1} \mathbb{N}_c) \circ_c n))$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *nonzero-is-succ*:

assumes $k \in_c \mathbb{N}_c$
assumes $k \neq \text{zero}$
shows $\exists n. (n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c \wedge k = \text{successor} \circ_c n)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

13.2 Predecessor

definition *predecessor' :: cfunc where*

predecessor' = (THE f. f : $\mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow \mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbb{N}_c$)
 $\wedge f \circ_c (\text{zero II successor}) = \text{id } (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbb{N}_c) \wedge (\text{zero II successor}) \circ_c f = \text{id } \mathbb{N}_c$

lemma *predecessor'-def2*:

predecessor' : $\mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow \mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbb{N}_c \wedge \text{predecessor}' \circ_c (\text{zero II successor}) = \text{id } (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbb{N}_c)$

$\wedge (\text{zero} \amalg \text{successor}) \circ_c \text{predecessor}' = \text{id } \mathbb{N}_c$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma $\text{predecessor}'\text{-type}$ [type-rule]:

$\text{predecessor}' : \mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow \mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbb{N}_c$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma $\text{predecessor}'\text{-left-inv}$:

$(\text{zero} \amalg \text{successor}) \circ_c \text{predecessor}' = \text{id } \mathbb{N}_c$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma $\text{predecessor}'\text{-right-inv}$:

$\text{predecessor}' \circ_c (\text{zero} \amalg \text{successor}) = \text{id } (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbb{N}_c)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma $\text{predecessor}'\text{-successor}$:

$\text{predecessor}' \circ_c \text{successor} = \text{right-coproj } \mathbf{1} \mathbb{N}_c$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma $\text{predecessor}'\text{-zero}$:

$\text{predecessor}' \circ_c \text{zero} = \text{left-coproj } \mathbf{1} \mathbb{N}_c$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

definition $\text{predecessor} :: \text{cfunc}$

where $\text{predecessor} = (\text{zero} \amalg \text{id } \mathbb{N}_c) \circ_c \text{predecessor}'$

lemma predecessor-type [type-rule]:

$\text{predecessor} : \mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow \mathbb{N}_c$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma predecessor-zero :

$\text{predecessor} \circ_c \text{zero} = \text{zero}$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma $\text{predecessor-successor}$:

$\text{predecessor} \circ_c \text{successor} = \text{id } \mathbb{N}_c$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

13.3 Peano's Axioms and Induction

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.6.7 in Halvorson.

lemma Peano's-Axioms :

$\text{injective successor} \wedge \neg \text{surjective successor}$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma succ-inject :

assumes $n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c m \in_c \mathbb{N}_c$
shows $\text{successor} \circ_c n = \text{successor} \circ_c m \implies n = m$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

theorem *nat-induction*:

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assumes p-type[type-rule]:  $p : \mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow \Omega$  and n-type[type-rule]:  $n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c$ 
assumes base-case:  $p \circ_c \text{zero} = t$ 
assumes induction-case:  $\bigwedge n. n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c \implies p \circ_c n = t \implies p \circ_c \text{successor} \circ_c n$ 
 $= t$ 
shows  $p \circ_c n = t$ 
⟨proof⟩

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13.4 Function Iteration

definition *ITER-curried* :: *cset* \Rightarrow *cfunc* **where**

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ITER-curried  $U = (\text{THE } u . u : \mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow (U^U)^{U^U} \wedge u \circ_c \text{zero} = (\text{metafunc } (\text{id } U) \circ_c (\text{right-cart-proj } (U^U) \mathbf{1}))^\sharp \wedge$ 
 $((\text{meta-comp } U U U) \circ_c (\text{id } (U^U) \times_f \text{eval-func } (U^U) (U^U)) \circ_c (\text{associate-right } (U^U) (U^U) ((U^U)^{U^U})) \circ_c (\text{diagonal } (U^U) \times_f \text{id } ((U^U)^{U^U})))^\sharp \circ_c u = u \circ_c \text{successor})$ 

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lemma *ITER-curried-def2*:

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ITER-curried  $U : \mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow (U^U)^{U^U} \wedge \text{ITER-curried } U \circ_c \text{zero} = (\text{metafunc } (\text{id } U) \circ_c (\text{right-cart-proj } (U^U) \mathbf{1}))^\sharp \wedge$ 
 $((\text{meta-comp } U U U) \circ_c (\text{id } (U^U) \times_f \text{eval-func } (U^U) (U^U)) \circ_c (\text{associate-right } (U^U) (U^U) ((U^U)^{U^U})) \circ_c (\text{diagonal } (U^U) \times_f \text{id } ((U^U)^{U^U})))^\sharp \circ_c \text{ITER-curried } U = \text{ITER-curried } U \circ_c \text{successor}$ 
⟨proof⟩

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lemma *ITER-curried-type[type-rule]*:

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ITER-curried  $U : \mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow (U^U)^{U^U}$ 
⟨proof⟩

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lemma *ITER-curried-zero*:

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ITER-curried  $U \circ_c \text{zero} = (\text{metafunc } (\text{id } U) \circ_c (\text{right-cart-proj } (U^U) \mathbf{1}))^\sharp$ 
⟨proof⟩

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lemma *ITER-curried-successor*:

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ITER-curried  $U \circ_c \text{successor} = (\text{meta-comp } U U U \circ_c (\text{id } (U^U) \times_f \text{eval-func } (U^U) (U^U)) \circ_c (\text{associate-right } (U^U) (U^U) ((U^U)^{U^U})) \circ_c (\text{diagonal } (U^U) \times_f \text{id } ((U^U)^{U^U})))^\sharp \circ_c \text{ITER-curried } U$ 
⟨proof⟩

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definition *ITER* :: *cset* \Rightarrow *cfunc* **where**

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ITER  $U = (\text{ITER-curried } U)^\flat$ 

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lemma *ITER-type[type-rule]*:

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ITER  $U : ((U^U) \times_c \mathbb{N}_c) \rightarrow (U^U)$ 
⟨proof⟩

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lemma ITER-zero:
  assumes f-type[type-rule]:  $f : Z \rightarrow (U^U)$ 
  shows ITER  $U \circ_c \langle f, \text{zero} \circ_c \beta_Z \rangle = \text{metafunc} (\text{id } U) \circ_c \beta_Z$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma ITER-zero':
  assumes  $f \in_c (U^U)$ 
  shows ITER  $U \circ_c \langle f, \text{zero} \rangle = \text{metafunc} (\text{id } U)$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma ITER-succ:
  assumes f-type[type-rule]:  $f : Z \rightarrow (U^U)$  and n-type[type-rule]:  $n : Z \rightarrow \mathbb{N}_c$ 
  shows ITER  $U \circ_c \langle f, \text{successor} \circ_c n \rangle = f \square (\text{ITER } U \circ_c \langle f, n \rangle)$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma ITER-one:
  assumes  $f \in_c (U^U)$ 
  shows ITER  $U \circ_c \langle f, \text{successor} \circ_c \text{zero} \rangle = f \square (\text{metafunc} (\text{id } U))$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

definition iter-comp :: cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  cfunc  $\Rightarrow$  cfunc (-°-[55,0]55) where
  iter-comp  $g\ n \equiv \text{cnufatem} (\text{ITER} (\text{domain } g) \circ_c \langle \text{metafunc } g, n \rangle)$ 

lemma iter-comp-def2:
   $g^{\circ n} \equiv \text{cnufatem} (\text{ITER} (\text{domain } g) \circ_c \langle \text{metafunc } g, n \rangle)$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma iter-comp-type[type-rule]:
  assumes  $g : X \rightarrow X$ 
  assumes  $n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c$ 
  shows  $g^{\circ n} : X \rightarrow X$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma iter-comp-def3:
  assumes  $g : X \rightarrow X$ 
  assumes  $n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c$ 
  shows  $g^{\circ n} = \text{cnufatem} (\text{ITER } X \circ_c \langle \text{metafunc } g, n \rangle)$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma zero-iters:
  assumes g-type[type-rule]:  $g : X \rightarrow X$ 
  shows  $g^{\circ \text{zero}} = \text{id}_c X$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma succ-iters:
  assumes  $g : X \rightarrow X$ 
  assumes  $n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c$ 
  shows  $g^{\circ (\text{successor} \circ_c n)} = g \circ_c (g^{\circ n})$ 

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$\langle proof \rangle$

corollary *one-iter*:

assumes $g : X \rightarrow X$
shows $g^{\circ}(\text{successor } \circ_c \text{ zero}) = g$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *eval-lemma-for-ITER*:

assumes $f : X \rightarrow X$
assumes $x \in_c X$
assumes $m \in_c \mathbb{N}_c$
shows $(f^{\circ m}) \circ_c x = \text{eval-func } X X \circ_c \langle x, \text{ITER } X \circ_c \langle \text{metafunc } f, m \rangle \rangle$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *n-accessible-by-succ-iter-aux*:

$\text{eval-func } \mathbb{N}_c \mathbb{N}_c \circ_c \langle \text{zero } \circ_c \beta_{\mathbb{N}_c}, \text{ITER } \mathbb{N}_c \circ_c \langle (\text{metafunc successor}) \circ_c \beta_{\mathbb{N}_c}, id_{\mathbb{N}_c} \rangle \rangle = id_{\mathbb{N}_c}$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *n-accessible-by-succ-iter*:

assumes $n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c$
shows $(\text{successor}^{\circ n}) \circ_c \text{zero} = n$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

13.5 Relation of Nat to Other Sets

lemma *oneUN-iso-N*:

$1 \coprod \mathbb{N}_c \cong \mathbb{N}_c$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *NUone-iso-N*:

$\mathbb{N}_c \coprod 1 \cong \mathbb{N}_c$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

end

14 Predicate Logic Functions

theory *Pred-Logic*
 imports *Coproduct*
 begin

14.1 NOT

definition *NOT* :: *cfunc* **where**
 $NOT = (\text{THE } \chi. \text{is-pullback } 1 1 \Omega \Omega (\beta_1) t f \chi)$

lemma *NOT-is-pullback*:
 is-pullback $1 1 \Omega \Omega (\beta_1) t f NOT$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *NOT-type[type-rule]*:

$NOT : \Omega \rightarrow \Omega$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *NOT-false-is-true*:

$NOT \circ_c f = t$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *NOT-true-is-false*:

$NOT \circ_c t = f$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *NOT-is-true-implies-false*:

assumes $p \in_c \Omega$

shows $NOT \circ_c p = t \implies p = f$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *NOT-is-false-implies-true*:

assumes $p \in_c \Omega$

shows $NOT \circ_c p = f \implies p = t$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *double-negation*:

$NOT \circ_c NOT = id \Omega$

$\langle proof \rangle$

14.2 AND

definition *AND :: cfunc where*

$AND = (\text{THE } \chi. \text{ is-pullback } \mathbf{1} \ \mathbf{1} (\Omega \times_c \Omega) \ \Omega (\beta_1) t \langle t,t \rangle \chi)$

lemma *AND-is-pullback*:

is-pullback $\mathbf{1} \ \mathbf{1} (\Omega \times_c \Omega) \ \Omega (\beta_1) t \langle t,t \rangle AND$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *AND-type[type-rule]*:

$AND : \Omega \times_c \Omega \rightarrow \Omega$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *AND-true-true-is-true*:

$AND \circ_c \langle t,t \rangle = t$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *AND-false-left-is-false*:

assumes $p \in_c \Omega$

shows $AND \circ_c \langle f,p \rangle = f$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *AND-false-right-is-false*:
assumes $p \in_c \Omega$
shows $\text{AND} \circ_c \langle p, f \rangle = f$
(proof)

lemma *AND-commutative*:
assumes $p \in_c \Omega$
assumes $q \in_c \Omega$
shows $\text{AND} \circ_c \langle p, q \rangle = \text{AND} \circ_c \langle q, p \rangle$
(proof)

lemma *AND-idempotent*:
assumes $p \in_c \Omega$
shows $\text{AND} \circ_c \langle p, p \rangle = p$
(proof)

lemma *AND-associative*:
assumes $p \in_c \Omega$
assumes $q \in_c \Omega$
assumes $r \in_c \Omega$
shows $\text{AND} \circ_c \langle \text{AND} \circ_c \langle p, q \rangle, r \rangle = \text{AND} \circ_c \langle p, \text{AND} \circ_c \langle q, r \rangle \rangle$
(proof)

lemma *AND-complementary*:
assumes $p \in_c \Omega$
shows $\text{AND} \circ_c \langle p, \text{NOT} \circ_c p \rangle = f$
(proof)

14.3 NOR

definition *NOR* :: *cfunc where*
 $\text{NOR} = (\text{THE } \chi. \text{ is-pullback } \mathbf{1} \mathbf{1} (\Omega \times_c \Omega) \Omega (\beta_{\mathbf{1}}) t \langle f, f \rangle \chi)$

lemma *NOR-is-pullback*:
is-pullback $\mathbf{1} \mathbf{1} (\Omega \times_c \Omega) \Omega (\beta_{\mathbf{1}}) t \langle f, f \rangle \text{NOR}$
(proof)

lemma *NOR-type[type-rule]*:
 $\text{NOR} : \Omega \times_c \Omega \rightarrow \Omega$
(proof)

lemma *NOR-false-false-is-true*:
 $\text{NOR} \circ_c \langle f, f \rangle = t$
(proof)

lemma *NOR-left-true-is-false*:
assumes $p \in_c \Omega$
shows $\text{NOR} \circ_c \langle t, p \rangle = f$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *NOR-right-true-is-false*:

assumes $p \in_c \Omega$
shows $NOR \circ_c \langle p, t \rangle = f$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *NOR-true-implies-both-false*:

assumes $X\text{-nonempty} : \text{nonempty } X \text{ and } Y\text{-nonempty} : \text{nonempty } Y$
assumes $P\text{-}Q\text{-types[type-rule]} : P : X \rightarrow \Omega \ Q : Y \rightarrow \Omega$
assumes *NOR-true*: $NOR \circ_c (P \times_f Q) = t \circ_c \beta_{X \times_c Y}$
shows $P = f \circ_c \beta_X \wedge Q = f \circ_c \beta_Y$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *NOR-true-implies-neither-true*:

assumes $X\text{-nonempty} : \text{nonempty } X \text{ and } Y\text{-nonempty} : \text{nonempty } Y$
assumes $P\text{-}Q\text{-types[type-rule]} : P : X \rightarrow \Omega \ Q : Y \rightarrow \Omega$
assumes *NOR-true*: $NOR \circ_c (P \times_f Q) = t \circ_c \beta_{X \times_c Y}$
shows $\neg (P = t \circ_c \beta_X \vee Q = t \circ_c \beta_Y)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

14.4 OR

definition $OR :: cfunc$ **where**

$OR = (\text{THE } \chi. \text{is-pullback } (\mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1})) \mathbf{1} (\Omega \times_c \Omega) \Omega (\beta_{(\mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}))}) t ((t, t) \amalg (\langle t, f \rangle \amalg \langle f, t \rangle)) \chi)$

lemma *pre-OR-type[type-rule]*:

$\langle t, t \rangle \amalg (\langle t, f \rangle \amalg \langle f, t \rangle) : \mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}) \rightarrow \Omega \times_c \Omega$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *set-three*:

$\{x. x \in_c (\mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}))\} = \{$
 $(\text{left-coproj } \mathbf{1} (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1})),$
 $(\text{right-coproj } \mathbf{1} (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}) \circ_c \text{left-coproj } \mathbf{1} \mathbf{1}),$
 $\text{right-coproj } \mathbf{1} (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}) \circ_c (\text{right-coproj } \mathbf{1} \mathbf{1})\}$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *set-three-card*:

$\text{card } \{x. x \in_c (\mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}))\} = 3$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *pre-OR-injective*:

$\text{injective}(\langle t, t \rangle \amalg (\langle t, f \rangle \amalg \langle f, t \rangle))$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *OR-is-pullback*:

$\text{is-pullback } (\mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1})) \mathbf{1} (\Omega \times_c \Omega) \Omega (\beta_{(\mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}))}) t ((t, t) \amalg (\langle t, f \rangle \amalg \langle f, t \rangle))$
 OR

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *OR-type*[*type-rule*]:

$OR : \Omega \times_c \Omega \rightarrow \Omega$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *OR-true-left-is-true*:

assumes $p \in_c \Omega$

shows $OR \circ_c \langle t, p \rangle = t$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *OR-true-right-is-true*:

assumes $p \in_c \Omega$

shows $OR \circ_c \langle p, t \rangle = t$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *OR-false-false-is-false*:

$OR \circ_c \langle f, f \rangle = f$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *OR-true-implies-one-is-true*:

assumes $p \in_c \Omega$

assumes $q \in_c \Omega$

assumes $OR \circ_c \langle p, q \rangle = t$

shows $(p = t) \vee (q = t)$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *NOT-NOR-is-OR*:

$OR = NOT \circ_c NOR$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *OR-commutative*:

assumes $p \in_c \Omega$

assumes $q \in_c \Omega$

shows $OR \circ_c \langle p, q \rangle = OR \circ_c \langle q, p \rangle$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *OR-idempotent*:

assumes $p \in_c \Omega$

shows $OR \circ_c \langle p, p \rangle = p$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *OR-associative*:

assumes $p \in_c \Omega$

assumes $q \in_c \Omega$

assumes $r \in_c \Omega$

shows $OR \circ_c \langle OR \circ_c \langle p, q \rangle, r \rangle = OR \circ_c \langle p, OR \circ_c \langle q, r \rangle \rangle$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *OR-complementary*:
assumes $p \in_c \Omega$
shows $OR \circ_c \langle p, NOT \circ_c p \rangle = t$
(proof)

14.5 XOR

definition *XOR* :: *cfunc where*
 $XOR = (\text{THE } \chi. \text{ is-pullback } (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}) \mathbf{1} (\Omega \times_c \Omega) \Omega (\beta_{(\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1})}) t (\langle t, f \rangle \amalg \langle f, t \rangle) \chi)$

lemma *pre-XOR-type[type-rule]*:
 $\langle t, f \rangle \amalg \langle f, t \rangle : \mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1} \rightarrow \Omega \times_c \Omega$
(proof)

lemma *pre-XOR-injective*:
 $\text{injective}(\langle t, f \rangle \amalg \langle f, t \rangle)$
(proof)

lemma *XOR-is-pullback*:
 $\text{is-pullback } (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}) \mathbf{1} (\Omega \times_c \Omega) \Omega (\beta_{(\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1})}) t (\langle t, f \rangle \amalg \langle f, t \rangle) XOR$
(proof)

lemma *XOR-type[type-rule]*:
 $XOR : \Omega \times_c \Omega \rightarrow \Omega$
(proof)

lemma *XOR-only-true-left-is-true*:
 $XOR \circ_c \langle t, f \rangle = t$
(proof)

lemma *XOR-only-true-right-is-true*:
 $XOR \circ_c \langle f, t \rangle = t$
(proof)

lemma *XOR-false-false-is-false*:
 $XOR \circ_c \langle f, f \rangle = f$
(proof)

lemma *XOR-true-true-is-false*:
 $XOR \circ_c \langle t, t \rangle = f$
(proof)

14.6 NAND

definition *NAND* :: *cfunc where*
 $NAND = (\text{THE } \chi. \text{ is-pullback } (\mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1})) \mathbf{1} (\Omega \times_c \Omega) \Omega (\beta_{(\mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}))}) t (\langle f, f \rangle \amalg (\langle t, f \rangle \amalg \langle f, t \rangle)) \chi)$

lemma *pre-NAND-type[type-rule]*:

$\langle f, f \rangle \amalg (\langle t, f \rangle \amalg \langle f, t \rangle) : \mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}) \rightarrow \Omega \times_c \Omega$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *pre-NAND-injective*:
injective($\langle f, f \rangle \amalg (\langle t, f \rangle \amalg \langle f, t \rangle)$)
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *NAND-is-pullback*:
is-pullback ($\mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1})$) $\mathbf{1}$ ($\Omega \times_c \Omega$) Ω ($\beta_{(\mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}))}$) t ($\langle f, f \rangle \amalg (\langle t, f \rangle \amalg \langle f, t \rangle)$)
NAND
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *NAND-type[type-rule]*:
NAND : $\Omega \times_c \Omega \rightarrow \Omega$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *NAND-left-false-is-true*:
assumes $p \in_c \Omega$
shows $NAND \circ_c \langle f, p \rangle = t$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *NAND-right-false-is-true*:
assumes $p \in_c \Omega$
shows $NAND \circ_c \langle p, f \rangle = t$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *NAND-true-true-is-false*:
NAND $\circ_c \langle t, t \rangle = f$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *NAND-true-implies-one-is-false*:
assumes $p \in_c \Omega$
assumes $q \in_c \Omega$
assumes $NAND \circ_c \langle p, q \rangle = t$
shows $p = f \vee q = f$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *NOT-AND-is-NAND*:
NAND = *NOT* \circ_c *AND*
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *NAND-not-idempotent*:
assumes $p \in_c \Omega$
shows $NAND \circ_c \langle p, p \rangle = NOT \circ_c p$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

14.7 IFF

definition *IFF* :: *cfunc* **where**

$\text{IFF} = (\text{THE } \chi. \text{ is-pullback } (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}) \mathbf{1} (\Omega \times_c \Omega) \Omega (\beta_{(\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1})}) t (\langle t, t \rangle \amalg \langle f, f \rangle) \chi)$

lemma *pre-IFF-type[type-rule]*:
 $\langle t, t \rangle \amalg \langle f, f \rangle : \mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1} \rightarrow \Omega \times_c \Omega$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *pre-IFF-injective*:
 $\text{injective}(\langle t, t \rangle \amalg \langle f, f \rangle)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *IFF-is-pullback*:
 $\text{is-pullback } (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}) \mathbf{1} (\Omega \times_c \Omega) \Omega (\beta_{(\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1})}) t (\langle t, t \rangle \amalg \langle f, f \rangle) \text{ IFF}$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *IFF-type[type-rule]*:
 $\text{IFF} : \Omega \times_c \Omega \rightarrow \Omega$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *IFF-true-true-is-true*:
 $\text{IFF} \circ_c \langle t, t \rangle = t$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *IFF-false-false-is-true*:
 $\text{IFF} \circ_c \langle f, f \rangle = t$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *IFF-true-false-is-false*:
 $\text{IFF} \circ_c \langle t, f \rangle = f$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *IFF-false-true-is-false*:
 $\text{IFF} \circ_c \langle f, t \rangle = f$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *NOT-IFF-is-XOR*:
 $\text{NOT} \circ_c \text{IFF} = \text{XOR}$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

14.8 IMPLIES

definition *IMPLIES :: cfunc where*

$\text{IMPLIES} = (\text{THE } \chi. \text{ is-pullback } (\mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1})) \mathbf{1} (\Omega \times_c \Omega) \Omega (\beta_{(\mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}))}) t (\langle t, t \rangle \amalg (\langle f, f \rangle \amalg \langle f, t \rangle)) \chi)$

lemma *pre-IMPLIES-type[type-rule]*:
 $\langle t, t \rangle \amalg (\langle f, f \rangle \amalg \langle f, t \rangle) : \mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}) \rightarrow \Omega \times_c \Omega$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *pre-IMPLIES-injective*:

injective($\langle t, t \rangle \amalg (\langle f, f \rangle \amalg \langle f, t \rangle)$)
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *IMPLIES-is-pullback:*

is-pullback ($\mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1})$) $\mathbf{1}$ ($\Omega \times_c \Omega$) Ω ($\beta_{(\mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}))}$) t ($\langle t, t \rangle \amalg (\langle f, f \rangle \amalg \langle f, t \rangle)$)
IMPLIES
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *IMPLIES-type[type-rule]:*

IMPLIES : $\Omega \times_c \Omega \rightarrow \Omega$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *IMPLIES-true-true-is-true:*

IMPLIES $\circ_c \langle t, t \rangle = t$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *IMPLIES-false-true-is-true:*

IMPLIES $\circ_c \langle f, t \rangle = t$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *IMPLIES-false-false-is-true:*

IMPLIES $\circ_c \langle f, f \rangle = t$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *IMPLIES-true-false-is-false:*

IMPLIES $\circ_c \langle t, f \rangle = f$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *IMPLIES-false-is-true-false:*

assumes $p \in_c \Omega$
assumes $q \in_c \Omega$
assumes *IMPLIES $\circ_c \langle p, q \rangle = f$*
shows $p = t \wedge q = f$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

ETCS analog to $(A \iff B) = (A \implies B) \wedge (B \implies A)$

lemma *iff-is-and-implies-implies-swap:*
IFF = AND $\circ_c \langle IMPLIES, IMPLIES \circ_c swap \Omega \Omega \rangle$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *IMPLIES-is-OR-NOT-id:*

IMPLIES = OR $\circ_c (NOT \times_f id(\Omega))$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *IMPLIES-implies-implies:*

assumes *P-type[type-rule]: P : X → Ω and Q-type[type-rule]: Q : Y → Ω*
assumes *X-nonempty: ∃x. x ∈c X*
assumes *IMPLIES-true: IMPLIES $\circ_c (P \times_f Q) = t \circ_c \beta_{X \times_c Y}$*
shows $P = t \circ_c \beta_X \implies Q = t \circ_c \beta_Y$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *IMPLIES-elim*:

assumes *IMPLIES-true*: $IMPLIES \circ_c (P \times_f Q) = t \circ_c \beta_{X \times_c Y}$
assumes *P-type[type-rule]*: $P : X \rightarrow \Omega$ **and** *Q-type[type-rule]*: $Q : Y \rightarrow \Omega$
assumes *X-nonempty*: $\exists x. x \in_c X$
shows $(P = t \circ_c \beta_X) \implies ((Q = t \circ_c \beta_Y) \implies R) \implies R$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *IMPLIES-elim''*:

assumes *IMPLIES-true*: $IMPLIES \circ_c (P \times_f Q) = t$
assumes *P-type[type-rule]*: $P : \mathbf{1} \rightarrow \Omega$ **and** *Q-type[type-rule]*: $Q : \mathbf{1} \rightarrow \Omega$
shows $(P = t) \implies ((Q = t) \implies R) \implies R$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *IMPLIES-elim'*:

assumes *IMPLIES-true*: $IMPLIES \circ_c \langle P, Q \rangle = t$
assumes *P-type[type-rule]*: $P : \mathbf{1} \rightarrow \Omega$ **and** *Q-type[type-rule]*: $Q : \mathbf{1} \rightarrow \Omega$
shows $(P = t) \implies ((Q = t) \implies R) \implies R$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *implies-implies-IMPLIES*:

assumes *P-type[type-rule]*: $P : \mathbf{1} \rightarrow \Omega$ **and** *Q-type[type-rule]*: $Q : \mathbf{1} \rightarrow \Omega$
shows $(P = t \implies Q = t) \implies IMPLIES \circ_c \langle P, Q \rangle = t$

$\langle proof \rangle$

14.9 Other Boolean Identities

lemma *AND-OR-distributive*:

assumes $p \in_c \Omega$
assumes $q \in_c \Omega$
assumes $r \in_c \Omega$
shows $AND \circ_c \langle p, OR \circ_c \langle q, r \rangle \rangle = OR \circ_c \langle AND \circ_c \langle p, q \rangle, AND \circ_c \langle p, r \rangle \rangle$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *OR-AND-distributive*:

assumes $p \in_c \Omega$
assumes $q \in_c \Omega$
assumes $r \in_c \Omega$
shows $OR \circ_c \langle p, AND \circ_c \langle q, r \rangle \rangle = AND \circ_c \langle OR \circ_c \langle p, q \rangle, OR \circ_c \langle p, r \rangle \rangle$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *OR-AND-absorption*:

assumes $p \in_c \Omega$
assumes $q \in_c \Omega$
shows $OR \circ_c \langle p, AND \circ_c \langle p, q \rangle \rangle = p$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *AND-OR-absorption*:

```

assumes  $p \in_c \Omega$ 
assumes  $q \in_c \Omega$ 
shows  $\text{AND} \circ_c \langle p, \text{OR} \circ_c \langle p, q \rangle \rangle = p$ 
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 

lemma deMorgan-Law1:
assumes  $p \in_c \Omega$ 
assumes  $q \in_c \Omega$ 
shows  $\text{NOT} \circ_c \text{OR} \circ_c \langle p, q \rangle = \text{AND} \circ_c \langle \text{NOT} \circ_c p, \text{NOT} \circ_c q \rangle$ 
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 

lemma deMorgan-Law2:
assumes  $p \in_c \Omega$ 
assumes  $q \in_c \Omega$ 
shows  $\text{NOT} \circ_c \text{AND} \circ_c \langle p, q \rangle = \text{OR} \circ_c \langle \text{NOT} \circ_c p, \text{NOT} \circ_c q \rangle$ 
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 

end

```

15 Quantifiers

```

theory Quant-Logic
imports Pred-Logic Exponential-Objects
begin

```

15.1 Universal Quantification

```

definition FORALL :: cset  $\Rightarrow$  cfunc where
FORALL  $X = (\text{THE } \chi. \text{ is-pullback } \mathbf{1} \ \mathbf{1} (\Omega^X) \ \Omega (\beta_{\mathbf{1}}) \ t ((t \circ_c \beta_{X \times_c \mathbf{1}})^{\sharp}) \ \chi)$ 

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lemma FORALL-is-pullback:
is-pullback  $\mathbf{1} \ \mathbf{1} (\Omega^X) \ \Omega (\beta_{\mathbf{1}}) \ t ((t \circ_c \beta_{X \times_c \mathbf{1}})^{\sharp})$  (FORALL  $X$ )
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 

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lemma FORALL-type[type-rule]:
FORALL  $X : \Omega^X \rightarrow \Omega$ 
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 

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```

lemma all-true-implies-FORALL-true:
assumes p-type[type-rule]:  $p : X \rightarrow \Omega$  and all-p-true:  $\bigwedge x. x \in_c X \implies p \circ_c x = t$ 
shows FORALL  $X \circ_c (p \circ_c \text{left-cart-proj } X \ \mathbf{1})^{\sharp} = t$ 
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 

```

```

lemma all-true-implies-FORALL-true2:
assumes p-type[type-rule]:  $p : X \times_c Y \rightarrow \Omega$  and all-p-true:  $\bigwedge xy. xy \in_c X \times_c Y \implies p \circ_c xy = t$ 
shows FORALL  $X \circ_c p^{\sharp} = t \circ_c \beta_Y$ 
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 

```

```

lemma all-true-implies-FORALL-true3:
  assumes p-type[type-rule]:  $p : X \times_c \mathbf{1} \rightarrow \Omega$  and all-p-true:  $\bigwedge x. x \in_c X \implies p \circ_c \langle x, \text{id } \mathbf{1} \rangle = t$ 
  shows FORALL  $X \circ_c p^\sharp = t$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma FORALL-true-implies-all-true:
  assumes p-type:  $p : X \rightarrow \Omega$  and FORALL-p-true:  $\text{FORALL } X \circ_c (p \circ_c \text{left-cart-proj } X \mathbf{1})^\sharp = t$ 
  shows  $\bigwedge x. x \in_c X \implies p \circ_c x = t$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma FORALL-true-implies-all-true2:
  assumes p-type[type-rule]:  $p : X \times_c Y \rightarrow \Omega$  and FORALL-p-true:  $\text{FORALL } X \circ_c p^\sharp = t \circ_c \beta_Y$ 
  shows  $\bigwedge x y. x \in_c X \implies y \in_c Y \implies p \circ_c \langle x, y \rangle = t$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma FORALL-true-implies-all-true3:
  assumes p-type[type-rule]:  $p : X \times_c \mathbf{1} \rightarrow \Omega$  and FORALL-p-true:  $\text{FORALL } X \circ_c p^\sharp = t$ 
  shows  $\bigwedge x. x \in_c X \implies p \circ_c \langle x, \text{id } \mathbf{1} \rangle = t$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma FORALL-elim:
  assumes FORALL-p-true:  $\text{FORALL } X \circ_c p^\sharp = t$  and p-type[type-rule]:  $p : X \times_c \mathbf{1} \rightarrow \Omega$ 
  assumes x-type[type-rule]:  $x \in_c X$ 
  shows  $(p \circ_c \langle x, \text{id } \mathbf{1} \rangle = t \implies P) \implies P$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma FORALL-elim':
  assumes FORALL-p-true:  $\text{FORALL } X \circ_c p^\sharp = t$  and p-type[type-rule]:  $p : X \times_c \mathbf{1} \rightarrow \Omega$ 
  shows  $((\bigwedge x. x \in_c X \implies p \circ_c \langle x, \text{id } \mathbf{1} \rangle = t) \implies P) \implies P$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

15.2 Existential Quantification

```

definition EXISTS :: cset ⇒ cfunc where
  EXISTS  $X = \text{NOT } \circ_c \text{FORALL } X \circ_c \text{NOT}_f^X$ 

```

```

lemma EXISTS-type[type-rule]:
  EXISTS  $X : \Omega^X \rightarrow \Omega$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma EXISTS-true-implies-exists-true:
  assumes p-type:  $p : X \rightarrow \Omega$  and EXISTS-p-true:  $\text{EXISTS } X \circ_c (p \circ_c \text{left-cart-proj }$ 

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```

 $X \mathbf{1})^\sharp = \mathbf{t}$ 
shows  $\exists x. x \in_c X \wedge p \circ_c x = \mathbf{t}$ 
⟨proof⟩

lemma EXISTSt-elim:
assumes EXISTSt-p-true: EXISTSt  $X \circ_c (p \circ_c \text{left-cart-proj } X \mathbf{1})^\sharp = \mathbf{t}$  and p-type:
 $p : X \rightarrow \Omega$ 
shows  $(\bigwedge x. x \in_c X \implies p \circ_c x = \mathbf{t} \implies Q) \implies Q$ 
⟨proof⟩

lemma exists-true-implies-EXISTSt-true:
assumes p-type:  $p : X \rightarrow \Omega$  and exists-p-true:  $\exists x. x \in_c X \wedge p \circ_c x = \mathbf{t}$ 
shows EXISTSt  $X \circ_c (p \circ_c \text{left-cart-proj } X \mathbf{1})^\sharp = \mathbf{t}$ 
⟨proof⟩

end

```

16 Natural Number Parity and Halving

```

theory Nat-Parity
  imports Nats Quant-Logic
begin

```

16.1 Nth Even Number

```

definition nth-even :: cfunc where
  nth-even = (THE u. u :  $\mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow \mathbb{N}_c \wedge$ 
     $u \circ_c \text{zero} = \text{zero} \wedge$ 
     $(\text{successor} \circ_c \text{successor}) \circ_c u = u \circ_c \text{successor}$ )

```

```

lemma nth-even-def2:
  nth-even:  $\mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow \mathbb{N}_c \wedge$  nth-even  $\circ_c \text{zero} = \text{zero} \wedge$   $(\text{successor} \circ_c \text{successor}) \circ_c$ 
  nth-even = nth-even  $\circ_c \text{successor}$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma nth-even-type[type-rule]:
  nth-even:  $\mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow \mathbb{N}_c$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma nth-even-zero:
  nth-even  $\circ_c \text{zero} = \text{zero}$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma nth-even-successor:
  nth-even  $\circ_c \text{successor} = (\text{successor} \circ_c \text{successor}) \circ_c$  nth-even
  ⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma nth-even-successor2:
  nth-even  $\circ_c \text{successor} = \text{successor} \circ_c \text{successor} \circ_c$  nth-even

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$\langle proof \rangle$

16.2 Nth Odd Number

definition $nth\text{-}odd :: cfunc$ **where**

$$nth\text{-}odd = (\text{THE } u. u: \mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow \mathbb{N}_c \wedge u \circ_c \text{zero} = \text{successor} \circ_c \text{zero} \wedge (\text{successor} \circ_c \text{successor}) \circ_c u = u \circ_c \text{successor})$$

lemma $nth\text{-}odd\text{-def2}:$

$$nth\text{-}odd: \mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow \mathbb{N}_c \wedge nth\text{-}odd \circ_c \text{zero} = \text{successor} \circ_c \text{zero} \wedge (\text{successor} \circ_c \text{successor}) \circ_c nth\text{-}odd = nth\text{-}odd \circ_c \text{successor}$$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma $nth\text{-}odd\text{-type}[type\text{-}rule]:$

$$nth\text{-}odd: \mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow \mathbb{N}_c$$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma $nth\text{-}odd\text{-zero}:$

$$nth\text{-}odd \circ_c \text{zero} = \text{successor} \circ_c \text{zero}$$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma $nth\text{-}odd\text{-successor}:$

$$nth\text{-}odd \circ_c \text{successor} = (\text{successor} \circ_c \text{successor}) \circ_c nth\text{-}odd$$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma $nth\text{-}odd\text{-successor2}:$

$$nth\text{-}odd \circ_c \text{successor} = \text{successor} \circ_c \text{successor} \circ_c nth\text{-}odd$$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma $nth\text{-}odd\text{-is-succ-nth-even}:$

$$nth\text{-}odd = \text{successor} \circ_c nth\text{-}even$$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma $succ\text{-}nth\text{-}odd\text{-is-nth-even-succ}:$

$$\text{successor} \circ_c nth\text{-}odd = nth\text{-}even \circ_c \text{successor}$$

$\langle proof \rangle$

16.3 Checking if a Number is Even

definition $is\text{-}even :: cfunc$ **where**

$$is\text{-}even = (\text{THE } u. u: \mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow \Omega \wedge u \circ_c \text{zero} = t \wedge \text{NOT} \circ_c u = u \circ_c \text{successor})$$

lemma $is\text{-}even\text{-def2}:$

$$is\text{-}even : \mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow \Omega \wedge is\text{-}even \circ_c \text{zero} = t \wedge \text{NOT} \circ_c is\text{-}even = is\text{-}even \circ_c \text{successor}$$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma $is\text{-}even\text{-type}[type\text{-}rule]:$

$$is\text{-}even : \mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow \Omega$$

$\langle proof \rangle$

```

lemma is-even-zero:
  is-even  $\circ_c$  zero = t
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma is-even-successor:
  is-even  $\circ_c$  successor = NOT  $\circ_c$  is-even
  ⟨proof⟩

16.4 Checking if a Number is Odd

definition is-odd :: cfunc where
  is-odd = (THE u. u:  $\mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow \Omega \wedge u \circ_c$  zero = f  $\wedge$  NOT  $\circ_c$  u = u  $\circ_c$  successor)

lemma is-odd-def2:
  is-odd :  $\mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow \Omega \wedge$  is-odd  $\circ_c$  zero = f  $\wedge$  NOT  $\circ_c$  is-odd = is-odd  $\circ_c$  successor
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma is-odd-type[type-rule]:
  is-odd :  $\mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow \Omega$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma is-odd-zero:
  is-odd  $\circ_c$  zero = f
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma is-odd-successor:
  is-odd  $\circ_c$  successor = NOT  $\circ_c$  is-odd
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma is-even-not-is-odd:
  is-even = NOT  $\circ_c$  is-odd
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma is-odd-not-is-even:
  is-odd = NOT  $\circ_c$  is-even
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma not-even-and-odd:
  assumes m  $\in_c \mathbb{N}_c$ 
  shows  $\neg(\text{is-even } \circ_c m = t \wedge \text{is-odd } \circ_c m = t)$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma even-or-odd:
  assumes n  $\in_c \mathbb{N}_c$ 
  shows is-even  $\circ_c$  n = t  $\vee$  is-odd  $\circ_c$  n = t
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma is-even-nth-even-true:

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is-even \circ_c *nth-even* = $t \circ_c \beta_{\mathbb{N}_c}$
(proof)

lemma *is-odd-nth-odd-true*:
is-odd \circ_c *nth-odd* = $t \circ_c \beta_{\mathbb{N}_c}$
(proof)

lemma *is-odd-nth-even-false*:
is-odd \circ_c *nth-even* = $f \circ_c \beta_{\mathbb{N}_c}$
(proof)

lemma *is-even-nth-odd-false*:
is-even \circ_c *nth-odd* = $f \circ_c \beta_{\mathbb{N}_c}$
(proof)

lemma *EXISTS-zero-nth-even*:
 $(\text{EXISTS } \mathbb{N}_c \circ_c (\text{eq-pred } \mathbb{N}_c \circ_c \text{ nth-even} \times_f \text{id}_c \mathbb{N}_c)^\sharp) \circ_c \text{ zero} = t$
(proof)

lemma *not-EXISTS-zero-nth-odd*:
 $(\text{EXISTS } \mathbb{N}_c \circ_c (\text{eq-pred } \mathbb{N}_c \circ_c \text{ nth-odd} \times_f \text{id}_c \mathbb{N}_c)^\sharp) \circ_c \text{ zero} = f$
(proof)

16.5 Natural Number Halving

definition *halve-with-parity* :: *cfunc* **where**
 $\text{halve-with-parity} = (\text{THE } u. u: \mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow \mathbb{N}_c \coprod \mathbb{N}_c \wedge$
 $u \circ_c \text{ zero} = \text{left-coproj } \mathbb{N}_c \mathbb{N}_c \circ_c \text{ zero} \wedge$
 $(\text{right-coproj } \mathbb{N}_c \mathbb{N}_c \coprod (\text{left-coproj } \mathbb{N}_c \mathbb{N}_c \circ_c \text{ successor})) \circ_c u = u \circ_c \text{ successor})$

lemma *halve-with-parity-def2*:
 $\text{halve-with-parity} : \mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow \mathbb{N}_c \coprod \mathbb{N}_c \wedge$
 $\text{halve-with-parity} \circ_c \text{ zero} = \text{left-coproj } \mathbb{N}_c \mathbb{N}_c \circ_c \text{ zero} \wedge$
 $(\text{right-coproj } \mathbb{N}_c \mathbb{N}_c \coprod (\text{left-coproj } \mathbb{N}_c \mathbb{N}_c \circ_c \text{ successor})) \circ_c \text{ halve-with-parity} =$
 $\text{halve-with-parity} \circ_c \text{ successor}$
(proof)

lemma *halve-with-parity-type*[*type-rule*]:
 $\text{halve-with-parity} : \mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow \mathbb{N}_c \coprod \mathbb{N}_c$
(proof)

lemma *halve-with-parity-zero*:
 $\text{halve-with-parity} \circ_c \text{ zero} = \text{left-coproj } \mathbb{N}_c \mathbb{N}_c \circ_c \text{ zero}$
(proof)

lemma *halve-with-parity-successor*:
 $(\text{right-coproj } \mathbb{N}_c \mathbb{N}_c \coprod (\text{left-coproj } \mathbb{N}_c \mathbb{N}_c \circ_c \text{ successor})) \circ_c \text{ halve-with-parity} =$
 $\text{halve-with-parity} \circ_c \text{ successor}$
(proof)

lemma *halve-with-parity-nth-even*:
halve-with-parity \circ_c *nth-even* = *left-coproj* \mathbb{N}_c \mathbb{N}_c
(proof)

lemma *halve-with-parity-nth-odd*:
halve-with-parity \circ_c *nth-odd* = *right-coproj* \mathbb{N}_c \mathbb{N}_c
(proof)

lemma *nth-even-nth-odd-halve-with-parity*:
 $(\text{nth-even} \amalg \text{nth-odd}) \circ_c \text{halve-with-parity} = \text{id } \mathbb{N}_c$
(proof)

lemma *halve-with-parity-nth-even-nth-odd*:
halve-with-parity \circ_c $(\text{nth-even} \amalg \text{nth-odd}) = \text{id } (\mathbb{N}_c \coprod \mathbb{N}_c)$
(proof)

lemma *even-odd-iso*:
isomorphism $(\text{nth-even} \amalg \text{nth-odd})$
(proof)

lemma *halve-with-parity-iso*:
isomorphism *halve-with-parity*
(proof)

definition *halve* :: *cfunc* **where**
halve = $(\text{id } \mathbb{N}_c \amalg \text{id } \mathbb{N}_c) \circ_c \text{halve-with-parity}$

lemma *halve-type[type-rule]*:
halve : $\mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow \mathbb{N}_c$
(proof)

lemma *halve-nth-even*:
halve \circ_c *nth-even* = *id* \mathbb{N}_c
(proof)

lemma *halve-nth-odd*:
halve \circ_c *nth-odd* = *id* \mathbb{N}_c
(proof)

lemma *is-even-def3*:
is-even = $((t \circ_c \beta_{\mathbb{N}_c}) \amalg (f \circ_c \beta_{\mathbb{N}_c})) \circ_c \text{halve-with-parity}$
(proof)

lemma *is-odd-def3*:
is-odd = $((f \circ_c \beta_{\mathbb{N}_c}) \amalg (t \circ_c \beta_{\mathbb{N}_c})) \circ_c \text{halve-with-parity}$
(proof)

lemma *nth-even-or-nth-odd*:

```

assumes  $n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c$ 
shows  $(\exists m. m \in_c \mathbb{N}_c \wedge \text{nth-even } \circ_c m = n) \vee (\exists m. m \in_c \mathbb{N}_c \wedge \text{nth-odd } \circ_c m = n)$ 
<proof>

lemma is-even-exists-nth-even:
assumes is-even  $\circ_c n = t$  and n-type[type-rule]:  $n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c$ 
shows  $\exists m. m \in_c \mathbb{N}_c \wedge n = \text{nth-even } \circ_c m$ 
<proof>

lemma is-odd-exists-nth-odd:
assumes is-odd  $\circ_c n = t$  and n-type[type-rule]:  $n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c$ 
shows  $\exists m. m \in_c \mathbb{N}_c \wedge n = \text{nth-odd } \circ_c m$ 
<proof>

end

```

17 Cardinality and Finiteness

```

theory Cardinality
imports Exponential-Objects
begin

```

The definitions below correspond to Definition 2.6.1 in Halvorson.

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definition is-finite :: cset  $\Rightarrow$  bool where
is-finite  $X \longleftrightarrow (\forall m. (m : X \rightarrow X \wedge \text{monomorphism } m) \longrightarrow \text{isomorphism } m)$ 

definition is-infinite :: cset  $\Rightarrow$  bool where
is-infinite  $X \longleftrightarrow (\exists m. m : X \rightarrow X \wedge \text{monomorphism } m \wedge \neg \text{surjective } m)$ 

```

```

lemma either-finite-or-infinite:
is-finite  $X \vee \text{is-infinite } X$ 
<proof>

```

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.6.2 in Halvorson.

```

definition is-smaller-than :: cset  $\Rightarrow$  cset  $\Rightarrow$  bool (infix  $\leq_c$  50) where
 $X \leq_c Y \longleftrightarrow (\exists m. m : X \rightarrow Y \wedge \text{monomorphism } m)$ 

```

The purpose of the following lemma is simply to unify the two notations used in the book.

```

lemma subobject-iff-smaller-than:
 $(X \leq_c Y) = (\exists m. (X, m) \subseteq_c Y)$ 
<proof>

```

```

lemma set-card-transitive:
assumes  $A \leq_c B$ 
assumes  $B \leq_c C$ 
shows  $A \leq_c C$ 
<proof>

```

```

lemma all-emptysets-are-finite:
  assumes is-empty X
  shows is-finite X
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma emptyset-is-smallest-set:
  ∅ ≤c X
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma truth-set-is-finite:
  is-finite Ω
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma smaller-than-finite-is-finite:
  assumes X ≤c Y is-finite Y
  shows is-finite X
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma larger-than-infinite-is-infinite:
  assumes X ≤c Y is-infinite X
  shows is-infinite Y
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma iso-pres-finite:
  assumes X ≈ Y
  assumes is-finite X
  shows is-finite Y
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma not-finite-and-infinite:
  ¬(is-finite X ∧ is-infinite X)
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma iso-pres-infinite:
  assumes X ≈ Y
  assumes is-infinite X
  shows is-infinite Y
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma size-2-sets:
  (X ≈ Ω) = (∃ x1. ∃ x2. x1 ∈c X ∧ x2 ∈c X ∧ x1 ≠ x2 ∧ (∀ x. x ∈c X → x = x1 ∨ x = x2))
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma size-2plus-sets:
  (Ω ≤c X) = (∃ x1. ∃ x2. x1 ∈c X ∧ x2 ∈c X ∧ x1 ≠ x2)
  ⟨proof⟩

```

lemma *not-init-not-term*:

$(\neg(\text{initial-object } X) \wedge \neg(\text{terminal-object } X)) = (\exists x_1. \exists x_2. x_1 \in_c X \wedge x_2 \in_c X \wedge x_1 \neq x_2)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *sets-size-3-plus*:

$(\neg(\text{initial-object } X) \wedge \neg(\text{terminal-object } X) \wedge \neg(X \cong \Omega)) = (\exists x_1. \exists x_2. \exists x_3. x_1 \in_c X \wedge x_2 \in_c X \wedge x_3 \in_c X \wedge x_1 \neq x_2 \wedge x_2 \neq x_3 \wedge x_1 \neq x_3)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

The next two lemmas below correspond to Proposition 2.6.3 in Halvorson.

lemma *smaller-than-coproduct1*:

$X \leq_c X \coprod Y$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *smaller-than-coproduct2*:

$X \leq_c Y \coprod X$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

The next two lemmas below correspond to Proposition 2.6.4 in Halvorson.

lemma *smaller-than-product1*:

assumes *nonempty Y*
shows $X \leq_c X \times_c Y$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *smaller-than-product2*:

assumes *nonempty Y*
shows $X \leq_c Y \times_c X$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *coprod-leq-product*:

assumes *X-not-init: $\neg(\text{initial-object}(X))$*
assumes *Y-not-init: $\neg(\text{initial-object}(Y))$*
assumes *X-not-term: $\neg(\text{terminal-object}(X))$*
assumes *Y-not-term: $\neg(\text{terminal-object}(Y))$*
shows $X \coprod Y \leq_c X \times_c Y$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *prod-leq-exp*:

assumes $\neg \text{terminal-object } Y$
shows $X \times_c Y \leq_c Y^X$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *Y-nonempty-then-X-le-XtoY*:

assumes *nonempty Y*
shows $X \leq_c X^Y$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

```

lemma non-init-non-ter-sets:
  assumes  $\neg(\text{terminal-object } X)$ 
  assumes  $\neg(\text{initial-object } X)$ 
  shows  $\Omega \leq_c X$ 
   $\langle\text{proof}\rangle$ 

lemma exp-preserves-card1:
  assumes  $A \leq_c B$ 
  assumes  $\text{nonempty } X$ 
  shows  $X^A \leq_c X^B$ 
   $\langle\text{proof}\rangle$ 

lemma exp-preserves-card2:
  assumes  $A \leq_c B$ 
  shows  $A^X \leq_c B^X$ 
   $\langle\text{proof}\rangle$ 

lemma exp-preserves-card3:
  assumes  $A \leq_c B$ 
  assumes  $X \leq_c Y$ 
  assumes  $\text{nonempty}(X)$ 
  shows  $X^A \leq_c Y^B$ 
   $\langle\text{proof}\rangle$ 

end

```

18 Countable Sets

```

theory Countable
  imports Nats Axiom-Of-Choice Nat-Parity Cardinality
begin

```

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.6.9 in Halvorson.

```

definition epi-countable :: cset  $\Rightarrow$  bool where
   $\text{epi-countable } X \longleftrightarrow (\exists f. f : \mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow X \wedge \text{epimorphism } f)$ 

```

```

lemma emptyset-is-not-epi-countable:
   $\neg \text{epi-countable } \emptyset$ 
   $\langle\text{proof}\rangle$ 

```

The fact that the empty set is not countable according to the definition from Halvorson ($\text{epi-countable } ?X = (\exists f. f : \mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow ?X \wedge \text{epimorphism } f)$) motivated the following definition.

```

definition countable :: cset  $\Rightarrow$  bool where
   $\text{countable } X \longleftrightarrow (\exists f. f : X \rightarrow \mathbb{N}_c \wedge \text{monomorphism } f)$ 

```

```

lemma epi-countable-is-countable:

```

```

assumes epi-countable X
shows countable X
⟨proof⟩

lemma emptyset-is-countable:
  countable ∅
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma natural-numbers-are-countably-infinite:
  countable ℙc ∧ is-infinite ℙc
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma iso-to-N-is-countably-infinite:
  assumes X ≈ ℙc
  shows countable X ∧ is-infinite X
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma smaller-than-countable-is-countable:
  assumes X ≤c Y countable Y
  shows countable X
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma iso-pres-countable:
  assumes X ≈ Y countable Y
  shows countable X
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma NuN-is-countable:
  countable(ℙc ∐ ℙc)
  ⟨proof⟩

```

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.6.11 in Halvorson.

```

lemma coproduct-of-countables-is-countable:
  assumes countable X countable Y
  shows countable(X ∐ Y)
  ⟨proof⟩

end

```

19 Fixed Points and Cantor's Theorems

```

theory Fixed-Points
  imports Axiom-Of-Choice Pred-Logic Cardinality
  begin

```

The definitions below correspond to Definition 2.6.12 in Halvorson.

```

definition fixed-point :: cfunc ⇒ cfunc ⇒ bool where
  fixed-point a g ←→ (∃ A. g : A → A ∧ a ∈c A ∧ g ∘c a = a)
definition has-fixed-point :: cfunc ⇒ bool where

```

```

has-fixed-point g  $\longleftrightarrow$  ( $\exists$  a. fixed-point a g)
definition fixed-point-property :: cset  $\Rightarrow$  bool where
  fixed-point-property A  $\longleftrightarrow$  ( $\forall$  g. g : A  $\rightarrow$  A  $\longrightarrow$  has-fixed-point g)

lemma fixed-point-def2:
  assumes g : A  $\rightarrow$  A a  $\in_c$  A
  shows fixed-point a g = (g  $\circ_c$  a = a)
  {proof}

```

The lemma below corresponds to Theorem 2.6.13 in Halvorson.

```

lemma Lawveres-fixed-point-theorem:
  assumes p-type[type-rule]: p : X  $\rightarrow$  AX
  assumes p-surj: surjective p
  shows fixed-point-property A
  {proof}

```

The theorem below corresponds to Theorem 2.6.14 in Halvorson.

```

theorem Cantors-Negative-Theorem:
   $\nexists$  s. s : X  $\rightarrow$  P X  $\wedge$  surjective s
  {proof}

```

The theorem below corresponds to Exercise 2.6.15 in Halvorson.

```

theorem Cantors-Positive-Theorem:
   $\exists$  m. m : X  $\rightarrow$   $\Omega^X$   $\wedge$  injective m
  {proof}

```

The corollary below corresponds to Corollary 2.6.16 in Halvorson.

```

corollary
  X  $\leq_c$  P X  $\wedge$   $\neg$  (X  $\cong$  P X)
  {proof}

```

```

corollary Generalized-Cantors-Positive-Theorem:
  assumes  $\neg$  terminal-object Y
  assumes  $\neg$  initial-object Y
  shows X  $\leq_c$  YX
  {proof}

```

```

corollary Generalized-Cantors-Negative-Theorem:
  assumes  $\neg$  initial-object X
  assumes  $\neg$  terminal-object Y
  shows  $\nexists$  s. s : X  $\rightarrow$  YX  $\wedge$  surjective s
  {proof}

```

```

end
theory ETCS
imports Axiom-Of-Choice Nats Quant-Logic Countable Fixed-Points
begin
end

```

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