Generalizing into Workflow

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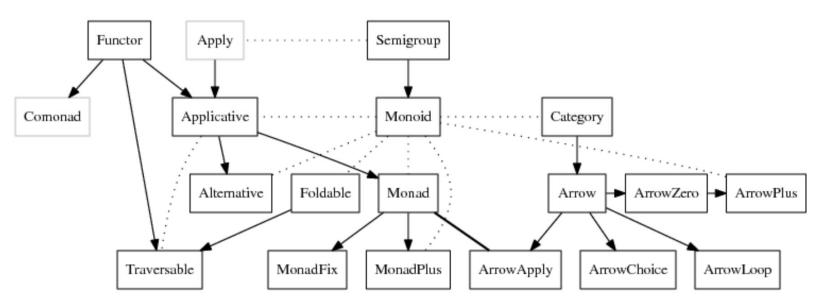
Workflow -> Monad

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class Monad m where (>>=) :: m a -> (a -> m b) -> m b return :: a -> m a



- <u>Solid arrows</u> point from the general to the specific; that is, if there is an arrow from Foo to Bar it means that every Bar is (or should be, or can be made into) a Foo.
- Dotted lines indicate some other sort of relationship.
- Monad and ArrowApply are equivalent.
- Apply and Comonad are greyed out since they are not actually (yet?) in the standard Haskell libraries ★.