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Functions: bijectivity
$$\iff$$
 invertibility

injectivity + surjectivity

(one-to-one) (onto)

for a homomorphism

 $f: G \to G'$.

 f right $f: Y \to Y$

for a komomorphism

 $f: G \to G'$.

- Use inverse to prove bijectivity
- Use Kernel to prove injectivity

Equivalence Relation

Equivalence Relations: Definition: reflexive symmetric transitive

· Equivalence classes.

The distinct ones form a partition of the set.

[a] 1[b] = Ø or [a] = [b].

- Quotient Space. The set of all distinct equivalence classes.

· Equivalence classes on $X \iff$ Partitions of X.

Typical Examples of equivalence relations on a group G:

• $X \sim y$ if $y'x \in H$.

this construction leads to cosets.

· x my if y= g x g for some g.
this construction leads to conjugacy classes.

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Groups: Definition (associativity, identity, inverse)
       Important Examples: (Z,+) Sn. An, K4. Z/Z. Rx.
                                  GLn(R). SLn(R).
       Basic concepts:
              · order of Grap.
              · Subgroups (closure, identity, inverse)
                      · Subgroups of cyclic groups

· Cyclic subgroups

Z. Z/nZ)

order of an element in a group.
                       191 = 1<9>1. Alternatively.
                                            \begin{cases} |g| = \min_{1 \le k \in \mathbb{Z} | k > 0.} g^k = 1 \end{cases}
if the set is nonempty.
|g| = \infty \quad \text{If the above set}
                                                        is empty.
                   Applications to numbers:
                       , greatest common divisor of a, b.
gZ=aZ+bZ.
                        · relatively prime: qcd(a,b)=1.
                                 i.e., aZ + bZ=Z.
                              In particular, T=ak+bl for some k, l ∈ Z.
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Homomorphisms

Homomorphisms: Definition (feab)=feef(b) · Properties: f(1)=1', f(g) = f(g') · Im(f)= G' => surjectivity of f. Special case: Isomorphisms.

Isomorphic groups. G=G Theorem Automorphisms: Aud(G) the group of all automorphisms on G. It has a normal subgroup Inn(G). Also there's a homomorphism $\Phi: G \longrightarrow Aut(G)$ g pro of Yer(至)=Z(G), Im(至)=Inn(G) Examples, And (Z/nZ) = (Z/nZ).

Aut(Z) = {±1}

Aut(S3) = S3.

Quotient of Groups: aH=bH (a & bH () back · Cosets. left cosets & right losets

(they coincide for a normal surgroup) Lagrange therem: [G: H]. 1H1=1G1. Its corollaries: (. 14 divides 161 1.191 divides 161 [G: K]=[G: H].[H:K] G=H=K · Quetient group: G/N ~ N needs to be a normal subgroup. T: G -> G/N is a surjective homomorphism. 9 1-2 9N Example: ZnZ. units. (ZnZ) group of units. Applications to numbers: Fermal's Little Thoman · First Isomorphism Theorem. f: G->G' homomorphin G/ker(f) = Im(f).

Products: GxG'. what're the elements?

what's the composition?

G=H×K if f: H×K -> G is an isomorphism.

(h,k) +> hk

thm. G=H×k (-> (-) +8k K are normal subgraps

++ HNK= {1}

++ HK= G

Example

Cm×(n \(\text{Cmn} \) f gcd(m,n)=1.

(Chinese Remainder Theorem)

Symmetric Groups

Sn: symmetric groups.

. cycles and cycle decomposition.

· Computational results:

. signature function & parity of a permutation

$$sgn(\sigma) \in \{\pm 1\}$$
. $sgn: Sn \longrightarrow \{\pm 1\}$ is a surjective homomorphin $(n>1)$.

· An = ker(sgn). afternating group.

An Consists of All oven permutating (i.e., squ(0)=+1)

[Sn: An]=2. (N71)

An & Sn.

. An is simple for net.

A = {id} simple.

(A3 = {id, (123), (132)}
Simple.

A4 is not simple. A4

has proper normal
Subgroup {id, (12)(34)
(13)(24),
(14)(23)}