## Summary of Notations from Logic & Discrete Mathematics

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PROPOSITIONS: where P and Q are any such logical formulae
 \neg P
              logical negation: "not P"
              logical disjunction: "P or Q"
 P \vee Q
 P \wedge Q
              logical conjunction: "P and Q"
              logical implication: "P implies Q"
                                                            \hat{\equiv} \neg P \lor Q
 P \Rightarrow Q
                                                            \widehat{\equiv} (P \Rightarrow Q) \land (Q \Rightarrow P)
 P \Leftrightarrow Q
              logical equivalence: "P iff Q"
              the proposition that always holds
 true
 false
              the proposition that never holds
                                                            â ¬ true
PREDICATES: propositions over 'variables', where P is a predicate (on x)
              equality of values, provided x and y have the same 'type'
 x = y
              inequality of values (its negation)
 x \neq y
                                                            \widehat{\equiv} \neg (x=y)
 \forall x \bullet P
              universal quantification: "P holds for all values x"
  \exists x \bullet P
              existential quantification: "P holds for some value x"
SETS: where S identifies some (defined) set, and P is a predicate (on x)
 fin S
                       the property that S is finite
  \#S
                       cardinality: number of elements in S, provided S is finite
 x \in S, x \notin S
                       membership: x is an element of S, and its negation
 \forall x: S \bullet P
                       universal quantification over S
                                                                   \widehat{\equiv} \ \forall x \bullet (x \in S \Rightarrow P)
  \exists x : S \bullet P
                       existential quantification over S \equiv \exists x \bullet (x \in S \land P)
SUBSETS (of S)
 PS
                       powerset: the set of all subsets of S
                                                                   \widehat{=} \operatorname{fin} \cdot \mathscr{P} S
                       the set of all finite subsets of S
 \mathsf{set}\ S
 \emptyset[S]
                       the empty subset of S (where its 'type' [S] is usually omitted)
 \{x: S \bullet P\}
                       comprehension: subset of S with elements such that P holds
                      assuming x_1, \ldots x_n : S
 \{x_1\}
                       the singleton subset of S, containing one element x_1
 \{x_1, \ldots x_n\}
                       enumerated subset of S, containing only elements x_1, \ldots x_n
                      assuming X, Y : \mathcal{P} S
 X \subset Y
                                                                   \widehat{\equiv} \ \forall \, x : X \bullet x \in Y
                       subset: X is included in Y
                       subset: X strictly included in Y \triangleq X \subseteq Y \land X \neq Y
 X \subset Y
 X \not\subseteq Y, X \not\subset Y
                       and their negations . . .
                                                                  \widehat{\equiv} X \subset Y \land Y \subset X, \ldots
 X = Y, X \neq Y
                       set equality, inequality
 X \cup Y
                                                                   \widehat{=} \{x : S \bullet x \in X \lor x \in Y\}
                       union of X and Y
                                                                   \widehat{=} \{x : S \bullet x \in X \land x \in Y\}
 X \cap Y
                       intersection of X and Y
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 $\widehat{=} \{x : S \bullet x \in X \land x \notin Y\}$ 

set difference of X and Y

 $X \setminus Y$ 

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SETS of SUBSETS (of S), e.g. SS \triangleq \{X_1, \ldots, X_n\} for X_1, \ldots, X_n : \mathcal{P} S
            union of subsets, \widehat{=} \bigcup X_i : SS \bullet X_i
 \bigcup SS
 \bigcap SS
            intersection of subsets, \widehat{=} \bigcap X_i : SS \bullet X_i
            pair-wise disjoint subsets, \widehat{\equiv} \ \forall X_i, X_j : SS \bullet i \neq j \Rightarrow X_i \cap X_j = \emptyset
 \Diamond SS
            the set of all partitions of S, \widehat{=} \{ SS : \mathcal{P}(\mathcal{P}S) \bullet \bigcup SS = S \land \Diamond SS \}
 part S
PRE-DEFINED SETS: types, operators and constants (others are also provided)
 BOOL
                boolean values
                                                              \hat{=} { false, true }
                                                              \hat{=} \{0, 1, \dots\}
 NAT
                the natural numbers
 POS
                                                              \hat{=} NAT \setminus \{0\}
               positive natural numbers
with the usual (numeric) order relations on m, n : NAT
           n \leq m, \quad n \geq m, \quad n > m
and (arithmetic) operators, as total or partial functions
                                                              \widehat{=} n+1
               successor of n
 \operatorname{succ} n
               predecessor of n, provided n > 0
                                                             \hat{=} n - 1
 pred n
 n + m
               addition
               subtraction, provided n \geq m
 n-m
               multiplication
 n*m
 n \hat{} m
               n to the power m
               natural division, provided m > 0
 n \operatorname{div} m
               natural modulus, provided m > 0
 n \mod m
together with the pre-defined subset constructor for m_1, m_2 : NAT
               the interval from m_1 through m_2 = \{n : \mathsf{NAT} \bullet m_1 \le n \le m_2\}
 m_1 \dots m_2
and two selector functions on non-empty subsets N: \mathcal{P} \mathsf{NAT} \setminus \emptyset
                                                              \widehat{=} m : N \bullet (\forall n : N \bullet m < n)
               minimum element of N
 \min N
                                                              \widehat{=} m : N \bullet (\forall n : N \bullet m \ge n)
 \max N
               maximum element of N
PRODUCTS, assuming S_1, S_2, \ldots S_n are sets (of possibly-different 'types')
                  assuming values x_1: S_1, x_2: S_2, \ldots x_n: S_n
(and tuples),
 S_1 \times S_2
                    cartesian product: the set of all tuple values (v_1, v_2),
                    such that v_1 \in S_1 and v_2 \in S_2
                    the ordered tuple (x_1, x_2) \in S_1 \times S_2
 x_1 \mapsto x_2
                  assuming a tuple t = (x_1, x_2)
                    first, second components of t: t[1] = x_1, t[2] = x_2
 t[1], t[2]
                    extended product: the set of all n-tuples (v_1, \ldots v_n),
 S_1 \times \ldots S_n
                   such that the i^{th} component-value v_i \in S_i
                   the ordered n-tuple (x_1, \ldots, x_n) \in S_1 \times \ldots S_n
 x_1 \mapsto \dots x_n
                  assuming an n-tuple t = (x_1, \ldots, x_n) and i : 1 \ldots n
                    i^{th} component-value of t: t[i] = x_i
 t[i]
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BINARY RELATIONS for (defined) 'source/target types' S, T
                                                                                               \widehat{=} \mathscr{D}(S \times T)
 S \nleftrightarrow T
                     the set of all relations from S to T
                   assuming R: S \nleftrightarrow T
 R^{-1}
                                                                                               R^{-1}:T \nleftrightarrow S
                     inverse of relation R,
                     R^{-1} \triangleq \{y \mapsto x : T \times S \bullet x \mapsto y \in R\}
 \operatorname{im} R
                     image of a subset through relation R,
                                                                                               \operatorname{im} R: \mathscr{D}S \to \mathscr{D}T
                     y \in (\operatorname{im} R)X \widehat{\equiv} \exists x : X \bullet x \mapsto y \in R
                                                                                               cf R: S \to \mathcal{P}T
 \operatorname{cf}\,R
                     characteristic function of relation R,
                     y \in (\mathsf{cf}\ R) \ x \ \widehat{\equiv} \ x \mapsto y \in R
                     domain of the relation R,
                                                                                               \mathsf{dom}\,R:\mathscr{P}\,S
 dom R
                     \operatorname{\mathsf{dom}} R \ \widehat{=} \ (\operatorname{\mathsf{im}} R^{-1}) \, T
                     codomain of the relation R,
                                                                                               \operatorname{\mathsf{cod}} R: \operatorname{\wp} T
 \operatorname{\mathsf{cod}} R
                     \operatorname{\mathsf{cod}} R \ \widehat{=} \ (\operatorname{\mathsf{im}} R) S
                   assuming X : \mathcal{P} S and Y : \mathcal{P} T
 X \triangleleft R
                     domain restriction to X on R
                                                                                               \widehat{=} \{x \mapsto y : R \bullet x \in X\}
                                                                                               \widehat{=} \{x \mapsto y : R \bullet x \notin X\}
 X \triangleleft R
                     domain exclusion of X from R
 R > Y
                                                                                               \widehat{=} \{x \mapsto y : R \bullet y \in Y\}
                     codomain restriction to Y on R
 R \Rightarrow Y
                    codomain exclusion of Y from R
                                                                                               \widehat{=} \{x \mapsto y : R \bullet y \notin Y\}
                   assuming R_1: X \leftrightarrow Y and R_2: Y \leftrightarrow Z for sets X, Y, Z
                   relation R_2 composed with R_1,
                                                                                              R_2 \circ R_1 : X \nleftrightarrow Z
 R_2 \circ R_1
                    x \mapsto z \in (R_2 \circ R_1) \stackrel{\triangle}{=} \exists y : Y \bullet x \mapsto y \in R_1 \land y \mapsto z \in R_2
                  assuming R_1: X \leftrightarrow Y and R_2: X \nleftrightarrow Z for sets X, Y, Z
                   relational join of R_1 and R_2,
                                                                                              R_1 \& R_2 : X \nleftrightarrow Y \times Z
                    x \mapsto (y, z) \in (R_1 \& R_2) \stackrel{\triangle}{=} x \mapsto y \in R_1 \land x \mapsto z \in R_2
                   assuming R_1: U \leftrightarrow V and R_2: X \nleftrightarrow Y for sets U, V, X, Y
                                                                                           R_1 \otimes R_2 : U \times X \nleftrightarrow V \times Y
 R_1 \otimes R_2 relational product of R_1 and R_2,
                    (u,x) \mapsto (v,y) \in (R_1 \otimes R_2) \stackrel{\triangle}{=} u \mapsto v \in R_1 \land x \mapsto y \in R_2
                   assuming R_1, R_2: X \nleftrightarrow Y for sets X, Y
 R_1 \lessdot R_2 relational overriding of R_1 by R_2,
                                                                                              R_1 \lessdot R_2 : X \nleftrightarrow Y
                     x \mapsto y \in (R_1 \lessdot R_2) \stackrel{\triangle}{=} x \mapsto y \in (\operatorname{dom} R_2 \lessdot R_1) \lor x \mapsto y \in R_2
                   assuming 'homogeneous' R_0: S \leftrightarrow S on set S and n: POS
 R_0^n
                     relation R_0 composed with itself n times, R_0^n: S \leftrightarrow S
                                                                                               R_0^+: S \leftrightarrow S
 R_0<sup>+</sup>
                     transitive closure of relation R_0,
                     R_0^+ \cong \bigcup n : \mathsf{POS} \bullet R_0^n
                                                                                               R_0^*: S \nleftrightarrow S
 R_0^*
                     reflexive transitive closure of R_0,
                     R_0^* \cong R_0^+ \cup \operatorname{id} (\operatorname{dom} R_0)
                                                                                              id S: S \rightarrow S
 \mathsf{id}\ S
                     identity function on the set S,
                     \mathsf{id}\ S \, \, \widehat{=}\, \, \, \mathsf{I}\, \mathsf{J}\, x : S \bullet x \mapsto x
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R: S \nleftrightarrow T
                 general case: R is a partial relation from S to T
                  a relation R: S \leftrightarrow T is a set of pairs (R \subseteq S \times T), so any
                  operation on such sets may be applied to a relation as well
                  special case: R is a total relation from S to T
 R:S\leftrightarrow T
                  \widehat{\equiv} R: S \nleftrightarrow T \land \mathsf{dom}\, R = S
 F: S \nrightarrow T
                 special case: F is a partial function from S to T
                  \widehat{\equiv} F: S \nleftrightarrow T \land \forall x_1 \mapsto y_1, x_2 \mapsto y_2: F \bullet x_1 = x_2 \Rightarrow y_1 = y_2
                  a function F: S \rightarrow T is a relation with the added property
                  that at most one 'target' value is associated to all possible
                  'source' values, so operations on relations or sets may be
                  applied to functions as well – but note, for example, that
                  the union of two functions is not necessarily a function . . .
 F:S\to T
                 special case: F is a total function from S to T
                  \widehat{\equiv} F: S \nrightarrow T \land \mathsf{dom}\, F = S
                  application of a function F to value x, often written F(x)
  Fx
                  F: X \nrightarrow Y \land x \mapsto y \in F \stackrel{\triangle}{=} Fx = y
                  further special cases, for a relation (or function) R
                  R is an injection, \widehat{\equiv} R^{-1} \in T \rightarrow S // inverse is functional
 inj R
                  R is a surjection, \widehat{\equiv} R^{-1} \in T \leftrightarrow S // inverse is total (all T)
 \operatorname{surj} R
                  R is a bijection, \widehat{\equiv} inj R \wedge \text{surj } R // \text{ inverse is total function}
 \mathsf{bij}\;R
Finite SEQUENCES, with elements from some defined set T (their 'type')
                  the set of all finite sequences that have elements of type T
 seq T
                   \widehat{=} \bigcup n : \mathsf{NAT} \bullet (1 \dots n) \to T
                  a sequence S: seq T is a finite total function that is either
                   empty or has some contiquous interval 1.. n as its domain,
                  such that its length is then n – so operations on relations,
                   functions and sets may be applied to a sequence as well; in
                   particular, S(i) selects the ith element (provided i:1...n)
  \#S
                   the length of sequence S (i.e. cardinality of that function)
                 assuming S_1, S_2 : \text{seq } T, x_1, \ldots x_n : T \text{ and } i : 1 \ldots n
                   an empty sequence (where its type [T] is usually omitted)
 \langle \rangle [T]
 \langle x_1 \rangle
                   the sequence with one element x_1
 \langle x_1, \ldots x_n \rangle
                  the sequence with n elements x_1, \ldots x_n
 \langle x_1 \rangle S_2
                   the sequence S_2 preceded by element x_1
 S_1\langle x_n\rangle
                   the sequence S_1 extended by element x_n
 S_1\langle x_i\rangle S_2
                  sequences S_1, S_2 separated by element x_i
 S_1\langle \rangle S_2
                   concatenation of the sequences S_1, S_2
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Classifying RELATIONS and FUNCTIONS, with 'source/target types' S, T