Transitive Mirror Theorems

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In this paper I present three transitive mirror theorems found in Path Semantical Logic.

Similar to Normal^[1] and Abstract^[2] Implication Theorems, there are two Transitive Mirror Theorems, which are proofs in Path Semantical Logic^[3]:

Here, the tuple `(a, b)` has level 0 and the tuple `(C, D)` has level 1. The notation `b(C)` means `b=>C` where `C` is at a higher level. Notice that these levels follow the new standard order^[4].

There is no corresponding analogue of the Constrained Implication Theorem^[5]. However, there is a related "one-way mirror" version that has C = D instead.

The Normal Transitive Mirror Theorem written in an alternative notation:

The "mirror" happens by a => b being transported into c = d, despite a => b being directional. Since b implies both c and d, by transitivity a also implies both c and d.

This can be interpreted as `c` and `d` being mirrored or swapped at each end-point of `a => b`:

$$(a \Rightarrow c) \land (b \Rightarrow d)$$
 $(a \Rightarrow d) \land (b \Rightarrow c)$

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