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Chapter 1

Installation

1.1 Basics

Some quick notes on installation:

- RAMP is confirmed to work with version 4.11.1 of GAP, but is known not to work with some earlier versions.
- Copy the RAMP folder and its contents to your GAP /pkg folder.
 - If using the GAP.app on macOS, this should be your user Library/Preferences/GAP/pkg folder. Probably the easiest way to do this if you have received RAMP as a .zip file is to copy the file into this location, and then unpack it. After that, you can delete the .zip file.

Chapter 2

Using RAMP

2.1 Assumptions

There are a few assumptions that many methods make.

1. The connection group of a maniplex with N flags is often assumed to act on $[1..N]$. This is gradually being rewritten to allow any set of integers as flags, but use caution when working with such connection groups.

2. When working with a connection group $\langle r_0, \dots, r_{n-1} \rangle$, some methods may have strange behavior if any r_i or $r_i r_j$ has any fixed points. Indeed, Sggis of that type define pre-maniplexes rather than maniplexes. Eventually, the methods that build maniplexes will verify that no r_i or $r_i r_j$ has fixed points.

2.2 Extending RAMP

Suppose you want to add a new operation on maniplexes to RAMP. We will see how to accomplish that with a hypothetical example. Let's pretend that there's a mathematical operation on maniplexes called "Stretch".

Our first step will be to create two new files in the `lib/` directory: `stretch.gd` and `stretch.gi`. The first file is for the declaration of the new operation, and the second is for the implementation.

In `stretch.gd`, we want to add a line that declares the new operation, something like this:

Example

```
DeclareOperation("Stretch", IsManiplex);
```

Now we will write the implementation in `stretch.gi`:

Example

```
InstallMethod(Stretch,  
              [IsManiplex],  
              function(M)  
                ...actual code goes here...  
              end);
```

Finally, we need to make sure that these new files are read when RAMP is loaded up. Open up `init.g` (in the root RAMP directory) and add the line

Example

```
ReadPackage( "ramp", "lib/stretch.gd" );
```

(We recommend that you put that line in alphabetical order with the rest.) Similarly, open up `read.g` and add the line

Example

```
ReadPackage( "ramp", "lib/stretch.gi" );
```

Now your code is available in your copy of RAMP!

Here are two more things you should do. First, test your code. Create a new file called `stretch.tst` in the `tst` directory of RAMP. The format of the tests is that you first write a line that starts with `"gap>`" and continues with some input, as if you actually typed it in to the GAP prompt. Then, on the following line, put the expected output.

To run your tests, run the following command in RAMP:

Example

```
gap> TestRamp("stretch.tst");
```

If any tests fail (that is, if the output from GAP does not match the expected output from your test file), then GAP will alert you to the discrepancies. Otherwise, when the tests are complete, there will be no output and you will just see the `gap>` prompt again.

You can also call `TEST_RAMP()` to run all of the tests in the `/tst` directory.

Finally, you should document your operation! Take a look at one of the `.gd` files included with RAMP to see what you should include. To actually build the documentation, you will need the package `AutoDoc`. For example, the following will rebuild the documentation:

Example

```
gap> LoadPackage("AutoDoc");  
gap> AutoDoc("ramp", rec( scaffold := true, autodoc := true));
```

To see your updated documentation, you can either navigate to the `html` file in the `doc/` directory, or you can quit GAP and restart it, and then your documentation will be available in the inline help. If you have LaTeX set up properly, then it will also build a pdf manual.

Chapter 3

Groups for Maps, Polytopes, and Maniplexes

3.1 Groups of Maps, Polytopes, and Maniplexes

3.1.1 Automorphism Groups

- ▷ `AutomorphismGroup(M)` (attribute)
- ▷ `AutomorphismGroupFpGroup(M)` (attribute)
- ▷ `AutomorphismGroupPermGroup(M)` (attribute)
- ▷ `AutomorphismGroupOnFlags(M)` (attribute)

Returns the automorphism group of M . This group is not guaranteed to be in any particular form. For particular permutation representations you should consider the various `AutomorphismGroupOn...` functions, or `AutomorphismGroupFpGroup`. Returns the automorphism group of M as a finitely presented group. If M is reflexible, then this is guaranteed to be the standard presentation. Returns the automorphism group of M as a permutation group. This group is not guaranteed to be in any particular form. For particular permutation representations you should consider the various `AutomorphismGroupOn...` functions. Returns the automorphism group of M as a permutation group action on the flags of M .

Example

```
gap> s0 := (3,7)(4,8)(5,6);;
gap> s1 := (2,3)(4,6)(5,7);;
gap> s2 := (1,2)(3,6)(4,8)(5,7);;
gap> poly := Group([s0,s1,s2]);;
gap> p:=ARP(poly);
regular 3-polytope
gap> AutomorphismGroup(p);
Group([ (3,7)(4,8)(5,6), (2,3)(4,6)(5,7), (1,2)(3,6)(4,8)(5,7) ])
gap> AutomorphismGroupFpGroup(p);
<fp group on the generators [ r0, r1, r2 ]>
gap> AutomorphismGroupPermGroup(Cube(3));
Group([ (3,4), (2,3)(4,5), (1,2)(5,6) ])
gap> AutomorphismGroupOnFlags(Cube(3));
<permutation group with 3 generators>
gap> GeneratorsOfGroup(last);
```

```
[ (1,20)(2,13)(3,10)(4,34)(5,35)(6,7)(8,27)(9,28)(11,23)(12,24)(14,44)(15,45)(16,18)(17,19)(21,40)
  (1,11)(2,18)(3,4)(5,26)(6,41)(7,8)(9,33)(10,45)(12,15)(13,31)(14,25)(16,28)(17,27)(19,22)(20,38)
  (1,3)(2,7)(4,25)(5,28)(6,13)(8,32)(9,35)(10,20)(11,14)(12,17)(15,47)(16,40)(18,21)(19,24)(22,48)
```

3.1.2 ConnectionGroup (for IsPremaniplex)

▷ `ConnectionGroup(M)`

(attribute)

Returns the connection group of the premaniplex M as a permutation group. We may eventually allow other types of connection groups. Synonym: `MonodromyGroup`

Example

```
gap> ConnectionGroup(HemiCube(3));
Group([ (1,8)(2,7)(3,14)(4,13)(5,20)(6,19)(9,16)(10,15)(11,22)(12,21)(17,24)(18,23), (1,3)(2,5)
  (4,6)(7,9)(8,11)(10,12)(13,15)(14,17)(16,18)(19,21)(20,23)(22,24), (1,2)(3,4)(5,6)(7,8)(9,10)
  (11,12)(13,14)(15,16)(17,18)(19,20)(21,22)(23,24) ])
```

3.1.3 EvenConnectionGroup (for IsManiplex)

▷ `EvenConnectionGroup(M)`

(attribute)

Returns the even-word subgroup of the connection group of M as a permutation group.

Example

```
gap> EvenConnectionGroup(HemiCube(3));
Group([ (1,11,24,14)(2,9,18,20)(3,17,22,8)(4,15,12,19)(5,23,16,7)(6,21,10,13), (1,4,5)(2,6,3)
  (7,10,11)(8,12,9)(13,16,17)(14,18,15)(19,22,23)(20,24,21) ])
```

3.1.4 RotationGroup (for IsManiplex)

▷ `RotationGroup(M)`

(attribute)

Returns the rotation group of M . This group is not guaranteed to be in any particular form.

Example

```
gap> RotationGroup(HemiCube(3));
Group([ r0*r1, r1*r2 ])
```

3.1.5 RotationGroupFpGroup (for IsManiplex)

▷ `RotationGroupFpGroup(M)`

(attribute)

Returns the rotation group of M , as a finitely presented group on the standard generators.

Example

```
gap> RotationGroupFpGroup(ToroidalMap44([1,2]));
<fp group on the generators [ s1, s2 ]>
gap> RelatorsOfFpGroup(last);
[ (s1*s2)^2, s1^4, s2^4, s2^-1*s1*(s2*s1^-1)^2 ]
```

3.1.6 ChiralityGroup (for IsRotaryManifold)

▷ ChiralityGroup(M) (attribute)

Returns the chirality group of the rotary manifold M . This is the kernel of the group epimorphism from the rotation group of M to the rotation group of its maximal reflexible quotient. In particular, the chirality group is trivial if and only if M is reflexible.

Example

```
gap> M := ToroidalMap44([1,2]);
ToroidalMap44([ 1, 2 ])
gap> G := ChiralityGroup(M);
Group([ s2~-1*s1~-1*s2*s1^3*s2*s1 ])
gap> Size(G);
5
```

3.1.7 ExtraRelators (for IsReflexibleManifold)

▷ ExtraRelators(M) (attribute)

For a reflexible manifold M , returns the relators needed to define its automorphism group as a quotient of the string Coxeter group given by its Schläfli symbol. Not particularly robust at the moment.

Example

```
gap> ExtraRelators(Hemisphere(3));
[ (r0*r1*r2)^3 ]
```

3.1.8 ExtraRotRelators (for IsRotaryManifold)

▷ ExtraRotRelators(M) (attribute)

For a reflexible manifold M , returns the relators needed to define its rotation group as a quotient of the rotation group of a string Coxeter group given by its Schläfli symbol. Not particularly robust at the moment.

Example

```
gap> ExtraRotRelators(Hemisphere(3));
[ (F2~-1*F1~-1)^2, (F2*F1^2*F2~-1*F1~-1)^2 ]
```

3.1.9 IsManifoldable (for IsPermGroup)

▷ IsManifoldable($permgroup$) (operation)

Returns: Boolean.

Given a permutation group, it asks if the generators could be the connection group of a manifold. That is to say, are each of the generators and their products fixed point free.

3.2 Sggis

3.2.1 UniversalSggi

▷ UniversalSggi(n) (operation)

▷ UniversalSggi(sym) (operation)

Returns: IsFpGroup

In the first form, returns the universal Coxeter Group of rank n . In the second form, returns the Coxeter Group with Schläfli symbol sym .

Example

```
gap> g:=UniversalSggi(3);
<fp group of size infinity on the generators [ r0, r1, r2 ]>
gap> q:=UniversalSggi([3,4]);
<fp group of size 48 on the generators [ r0, r1, r2 ]>
gap> IsQuotient(g,q);
true
```

3.2.2 Sggi

▷ `Sggi(symbol[, relations])` (operation)

▷ `Sggi(sym, words, orders)` (operation)

Returns: IsFpGroup

Returns the `sggi` defined by the given Schläfli symbol and with the given relations. The relations can be given by a list of Tietze words or as a string of relators or relations that involve r_0 etc. If no relations are given, then returns the universal `sggi` with the given Schläfli symbol. This method automatically calls `InterpolatedString` on the relations, so you may use $\$variable$ in the relations, and it will be replaced with the value of `variable` (but for global variables only).

Example

```
gap> g := Sggi([4,3,4], "(r0 r1 r2)^3, (r1 r2 r3)^3");;
gap> h := Sggi([4,4], "r0 = r2");;
gap> k := Sggi([infinity, infinity], [[1,2,1,2,1,2], [2,3,2,3,2,3]]);;
gap> k = Sggi([3,3]);
true
gap> n := 3;;
gap> Size(Sggi([4,4], "(r0 r1 r2 r1)^$n"));
72
```

The second form takes the Schläfli Symbol sym , a list of words in the generators r_0 etc, and a list of orders . It returns the reflexible maniplex that is the quotient of the universal maniplex with that Schläfli Symbol by the relations obtained by setting each $\text{word}[i]$ to have order $\text{order}[i]$. This is primarily useful for quickly constructing a family of related `Sggis`.

Example

```
gap> L := List([1..5], k -> Sggi([4,4], ["r0 r1 r2"], [2*k]));;
gap> List(L, Size);
[ 16, 64, 144, 256, 400 ]
```

3.2.3 IsGgi (for IsGroup)

▷ `IsGgi(g)` (property)

Returns: whether g is generated by involutions. Or more specifically, whether `GeneratorsOfGroup(g)` all have order 2 or less.

Example

```
gap> IsGgi(SymmetricGroup(4));
false
gap> IsGgi(Group([(1,2),(2,3)]));
true
```

3.2.4 IsStringy (for IsGroup)

- ▷ `IsStringy(g)` (property)
Returns: whether every pair of non-adjacent generators of g commute.

Example

```
gap> IsStringy(Group((1,2),(2,3),(3,4)));
true
gap> IsStringy(Group((1,2),(3,4),(2,3)));
false
```

3.2.5 IsSggi (for IsGroup)

- ▷ `IsSggi(g)` (property)
Returns: whether g is a string group generated by involutions. Equivalent to `IsGgi(g)` and `IsStringy(g)`.

Example

```
gap> IsSggi(SymmetricGroup(4));
false
gap> IsSggi(Group((1,2),(3,4),(2,3)));
false
gap> IsSggi(Group((1,2),(2,3),(3,4)));
true
```

3.2.6 IsFixedPointFreeSggi (for IsGroup)

- ▷ `IsFixedPointFreeSggi(g)` (property)
Returns: whether g is a string group generated by involutions such that no generator and no product of two generators has any fixed points. A premaniplex M is a maniplex if and only if `IsFixedPointFreeSggi(ConnectionGroup(M))`. Equivalent to `IsGgi(g)` and `IsStringy(g)`.

Example

```
gap> IsFixedPointFreeSggi(Group((1,2)(3,4), (1,3)(2,4), (1,4)(2,3)));
true
gap> IsFixedPointFreeSggi(Group((1,2)(3,4), (1,2)(3,4), (1,4)(2,3)));
false
```

3.2.7 IsStringRotationGroup (for IsGroup)

- ▷ `IsStringRotationGroup(g)` (property)
Returns: Whether g is a string rotation group, i.e. the even word subgroup of an Sggi. This means that the product of adjacent generators should be an involution.

Example

```
gap> IsStringRotationGroup(Group((1,2)(3,4), (2,3,4)));
false
gap> IsStringRotationGroup(Group((1,3,2), (2,4,3)));
true
```

3.2.8 IsStringC (for IsGroup)

▷ `IsStringC(G)` (operation)

Returns: Whether G is a string C group. Currently only works for finite groups.

Example

```
gap> IsStringC(Sggi([4,4], "r0 r1 r2"));
false
gap> IsStringC(Sggi([4,4], "(r0 r1 r2)^4"));
true
```

3.2.9 IsStringCPlus (for IsGroup)

▷ `IsStringCPlus(G)` (operation)

Returns: Whether G is a string C+ group. Currently only works for finite groups.

Example

```
gap> IsStringCPlus(Group((1,2)(3,4), (2,3,4)));
false
gap> IsStringCPlus(Group((1,3,2), (2,4,3)));
true
gap> IsStringCPlus(RotationGroup(ToroidalMap44([1,0])));
false
```

3.2.10 SggiElement (for IsGroup, IsString)

▷ `SggiElement(g , str)` (operation)

Returns: the element of g with underlying word str .

This method automatically calls `InterpolatedString` on the relations, so you may use `$variable` in the relations, and it will be replaced with the value of `variable` (but for global variables only).

Example

```
gap> g := Group((1,2),(2,3),(3,4));;
gap> SggiElement(g, "r0 r1");
(1,3,2)
gap> n := 2;;
gap> SggiElement(g, "(r0 r1)^$n");
(1,2,3)
```

For convenience, you can also use a reflexible maniplex M in place of g , in which case `AutomorphismGroup(M)` is used for g .

3.2.11 SimplifiedSggiElement (for IsGroup, IsString)

▷ `SimplifiedSggiElement(g , str)` (operation)

Returns: the element of g with underlying word str , in a reduced form.

This acts like `SggiElement`, except that the word is in reduced form. Note that this is accomplished by calling `SetReducedMultiplication` on g . As a result, further computations with g may be substantially slower. This method automatically calls `InterpolatedString` on the relations, so you may use `$variable` in the relations, and it will be replaced with the value of `variable` (but for global variables only). For convenience, you can also use a reflexible maniplex M in place of g , in which case `AutomorphismGroup(M)` is used for g .

Example

```
gap> g := AutomorphismGroup(Cube(3));
gap> SimplifiedSggiElement(g, "(r0 r1)^5");
r0*r1
```

3.2.12 IsRelationOfReflexibleManiplex (for IsManiplex, IsString)

▷ IsRelationOfReflexibleManiplex(*M*, *rel*) (operation)

Returns: IsBool

Determines whether the relation given by the string *rel* holds in AutomorphismGroup(*M*). This method automatically calls InterpolatedString on the relations, so you may use \$variable in the relations, and it will be replaced with the value of variable (but for global variables only).

Example

```
gap> M := ReflexibleManiplex([8,6], "(r0 r1)^4 (r1 r2)^3");
gap> IsRelationOfReflexibleManiplex(M, "(r0 r1 r2)^3");
false
gap> IsRelationOfReflexibleManiplex(M, "(r0 r1 r2)^12");
true
```

3.2.13 SggiFamily (for IsGroup, IsList)

▷ SggiFamily(*parent*, *words*) (operation)

Given a *parent* group and a list of strings that represent words in *r0*, *r1*, etc, returns a function. That function accepts a list of positive integers *L*, and returns the quotient of *parent* by the relations that set the order of each *words[i]* to *L[i]*.

Example

```
gap> f := SggiFamily(Sggi([4,4]), ["r0 r1 r2 r1"]);
function( orders ) ... end
gap> g := f([3]);
<fp group on the generators [ r0, r1, r2 ]>
gap> Size(g);
72
gap> h := f([6]);
<fp group on the generators [ r0, r1, r2 ]>
gap> IsQuotient(h,g);
true
```

One of the advantages of building an SggiFamily is that testing whether one member of the family is a quotient of another member can be done quite quickly.

3.2.14 IsCConnected (for IsManiplex)

▷ IsCConnected(*m*) (property)

Returns: IsBool

Determines whether a given maniplex is C-connected (i.e., is the connection group a string C-group).

Example

```
gap> IsCConnected(ToroidalMap44([1,0]));
false
gap> IsCConnected(Prism(ToroidalMap44([1,0])));
true
```

3.2.15 SectionSubgroup (for IsGroup, IsList)

▷ SectionSubgroup(g , I) (operation)

Returns: IsSggi

Given an Sggi g , returns the subgroup generated by those generators with indices in I .

Example

```
gap> g := AutomorphismGroup(Cube(5));;
gap> SectionSubgroup(g, [0, 2, 3]);
Group([ r0, r2, r3 ])
gap> Size(last);
12
```

3.2.16 VertexFigureSubgroup (for IsGroup)

▷ VertexFigureSubgroup(g) (operation)

Returns: IsSggi

Given an Sggi g , returns the vertex-figure subgroup; that is, the subgroup generated by all generators except for the first one.

Example

```
gap> VertexFigureSubgroup(AutomorphismGroup(Cube(3)));
Group([ r1, r2 ])
gap> Size(last);
6
```

3.2.17 FacetSubgroup (for IsGroup)

▷ FacetSubgroup(g) (operation)

Returns: IsSggi

Given an Sggi g , returns the facet subgroup; that is, the subgroup generated by all generators except for the last one.

Example

```
gap> FacetSubgroup(AutomorphismGroup(Cube(3)));
Group([ r0, r1 ])
gap> Size(last);
8
```

3.3 Real Spherical Groups

Here we provide representations as matrix groups acting on \mathbb{R}^3 and \mathbb{R}^4 the finite spherical groups.

Chapter 4

Families of Polytopes

4.1 Classical polytopes

4.1.1 Vertex

- ▷ `Vertex()` (operation)
Returns: `IsPolytope`
Returns the universal 0-polytope.

Example

```
gap> Vertex();  
UniversalPolytope(0)
```

4.1.2 Edge

- ▷ `Edge()` (operation)
Returns: `IsPolytope`
Returns the universal 1-polytope.

Example

```
gap> Edge();  
UniversalPolytope(1)
```

4.1.3 Pgon (for `IsInt`)

- ▷ `Pgon(p)` (operation)
Returns: `IsPolytope`
Returns the *p*-gon.

Example

```
gap> Facets(Pgon(5));  
[ UniversalPolytope(1) ]
```

4.1.4 Cube (for `IsInt`)

- ▷ `Cube(n)` (operation)
Returns: `IsPolytope`
Returns the *n*-cube.

Example

```
gap> Fvector(Cube(4));
[ 16, 32, 24, 8 ]
```

4.1.5 HemiCube (for IsInt)

▷ HemiCube(*n*) (operation)

Returns: IsPolytope
Returns the *n*-hemi-cube.

Example

```
gap> Fvector(HemiCube(4));
[ 8, 16, 12, 4 ]
```

4.1.6 CrossPolytope (for IsInt)

▷ CrossPolytope(*n*) (operation)

Returns: IsPolytope
Returns the *n*-cross-polytope.

Example

```
gap> NumberOfVertices(CrossPolytope(5));
10
```

4.1.7 Octahedron

▷ Octahedron() (operation)

Returns: IsPolytope
Returns the octahedron (3-cross-polytope).

Example

```
gap> Octahedron() = CrossPolytope(3)
true
```

4.1.8 HemiCrossPolytope (for IsInt)

▷ HemiCrossPolytope(*n*) (operation)

Returns: IsPolytope
Returns the *n*-hemi-cross-polytope.

Example

```
gap> NumberOfVertices(HemiCrossPolytope(5));
5
```

4.1.9 Simplex (for IsInt)

▷ Simplex(*n*) (operation)

Returns: IsPolytope
Returns the *n*-simplex.

Example

```
gap> Petrial(Simplex(3))=HemiCube(3);
true
```

4.1.10 Tetrahedron

▷ Tetrahedron() (operation)

Returns: IsPolytope

Returns the tetrahedron (3-simplex).

Example

```
gap> Tetrahedron() = Simplex(3)
true
```

4.1.11 CubicTiling (for IsInt)

▷ CubicTiling(n) (operation)

Returns: IsPolytope

Returns the rank $n + 1$ polytope; the tiling of E^n by n -cubes.

Example

```
gap> SchlafliSymbol(CubicTiling(3));
[ 4, 3, 4 ]
```

4.1.12 Dodecahedron

▷ Dodecahedron() (operation)

Returns: IsPolytope

Returns the dodecahedron, {5, 3}.

Example

```
gap> Dual(Dodecahedron());
Icosahedron()
```

4.1.13 HemiDodecahedron

▷ HemiDodecahedron() (operation)

Returns: IsPolytope

Returns the hemi-dodecahedron, {5, 3}_5.

Example

```
gap> Dual(HemiDodecahedron());
ReflexibleManiplex([ 3, 5 ], "(r2*r1*r0)^5")
```

4.1.14 Icosahedron

▷ Icosahedron() (operation)

Returns: IsPolytope

Returns the icosahedron, {3, 5}.

Example

```
gap> Dual(Icosahedron());
Dodecahedron()
```

4.1.15 HemiIcosahedron

▷ `HemiIcosahedron()` (operation)

Returns: `IsPolytope`

Returns the hemi-icosahedron, $\{3, 5\}_5$.

Example

```
gap> Fvector(HemiIcosahedron());
[ 6, 15, 10 ]
```

4.1.16 SmallStellatedDodecahedron

▷ `SmallStellatedDodecahedron()` (operation)

Returns: `IsPolytope`

Constructs the small stellated dodecahedron combinatorially. This is the same combinatorial object as the great dodecahedron. You may also use the command `GreatDodecahedron()`.

Example

```
gap> SmallStellatedDodecahedron()=GreatDodecahedron();
true
gap> Size(GreatDodecahedron());
120
```

4.1.17 24Cell

▷ `24Cell()` (operation)

Returns: `IsPolytope`

Returns the 24-cell, $\{3, 4, 3\}$.

Example

```
gap> SchlafliSymbol(24Cell());
[ 3, 4, 3 ]
```

4.1.18 Hemi24Cell

▷ `Hemi24Cell()` (operation)

Returns: `IsPolytope`

Returns the hemi-24-cell, $\{3, 4, 3\}_6$.

Example

```
gap> SchlafliSymbol(Hemi24Cell());
[ 3, 4, 3 ]
```

4.1.19 120Cell

▷ `120Cell()` (operation)

Returns: `IsPolytope`

Returns the 120-cell, $\{5, 3, 3\}$.

Example

```
gap> NumberOfFaces(120Cell(),3);
120
```

4.1.20 Hemi120Cell

▷ `Hemi120Cell()` (operation)

Returns: `IsPolytope`

Returns the hemi-120-cell, $\{5, 3, 3\}_{15}$.

Example

```
gap> NumberOfFaces(Hemi120Cell(),3);
60
```

4.1.21 600Cell

▷ `600Cell()` (operation)

Returns: `IsPolytope`

Returns the 600-cell, $\{3, 3, 5\}$.

Example

```
gap> Dual(600Cell());
120Cell()
```

4.1.22 Hemi600Cell

▷ `Hemi600Cell()` (operation)

Returns: `IsPolytope`

Returns the hemi-600-cell, $\{3, 3, 5\}_{15}$.

Example

```
gap> Dual(Hemi600Cell())=Hemi120Cell();
true
```

4.1.23 BrucknerSphere

▷ `BrucknerSphere()` (operation)

Returns: `IsPoset`

Returns Bruckner's sphere.

Example

```
gap> IsLattice(BrucknerSphere());
true
```

4.1.24 InternallySelfDualPolyhedron1 (for IsInt)

▷ `InternallySelfDualPolyhedron1(p)` (operation)

Returns: `IsPolytope`

Constructs the internally self-dual polyhedron of type $\{p, p\}$ described in Theorem 5.3 of [CM17]. #(<https://doi.org/10.11575/cdm.v12i2.62785>). p must be at least 7.

Example

```
gap> SchlafliSymbol(InternallySelfDualPolyhedron1(40));
[ 40, 40 ]
```

4.1.25 InternallySelfDualPolyhedron2 (for IsInt, IsInt)

▷ InternallySelfDualPolyhedron2(*p*, *k*) (operation)

Returns: IsPolytope

Constructs the internally self-dual polyhedron of type $\{p, p\}$ described in Theorem 5.8 of [CM17].# (<https://doi.org/10.11575/cdm.v12i2.62785>). *p* must be even and at least 6, and *k* must be odd.

Example

```
gap> SchlafliSymbol(InternallySelfDualPolyhedron2(40,7));
[ 40, 40 ]
```

4.2 Flat and tight polytopes

4.2.1 FlatOrientablyRegularPolyhedron (for IsInt, IsInt, IsInt, IsInt)

▷ FlatOrientablyRegularPolyhedron(*p*, *q*, *i*, *j*) (operation)

Returns: polyhedron

polyhedron is the flat orientably regular polyhedron with automorphism group $[p, q] / (r_2 r_1 r_0 r_1 = (r_0 r_1)^i (r_1 r_2)^j)$. This function validates the inputs to make sure that the polyhedron is well-defined. Use FlatOrientablyRegularPolyhedronNC if you do not want this validation.

Example

```
gap> FlatOrientablyRegularPolyhedron(4,2,3,3);
FlatOrientablyRegularPolyhedron(4,2,-1,1)
```

4.2.2 FlatOrientablyRegularPolyhedraOfType (for IsList)

▷ FlatOrientablyRegularPolyhedraOfType(*sym*) (operation)

Returns a list of all flat, orientably regular polyhedra with Schlafli symbol *sym*.

Example

```
ap> FlatOrientablyRegularPolyhedraOfType([6,6]);
[ FlatOrientablyRegularPolyhedron(6,6,3,1), FlatOrientablyRegularPolyhedron(6,6,-1,1),
  FlatOrientablyRegularPolyhedron(6,6,-1,3) ]
```

4.2.3 TightOrientablyRegularPolytopesOfType (for IsList)

▷ TightOrientablyRegularPolytopesOfType(*sym*) (operation)

Returns a list of all tight, orientably regular polytopes with Schlafli symbol *sym*. When *sym* has length 2, this just calls FlatOrientablyRegularPolyhedraOfType(*sym*).

Example

```
gap> TightOrientablyRegularPolytopesOfType([6,6]);
[ FlatOrientablyRegularPolyhedron(6,6,3,1), FlatOrientablyRegularPolyhedron(6,6,-1,1),
  FlatOrientablyRegularPolyhedron(6,6,-1,3) ]
```

4.3 The Tomotope

4.3.1 Tomotope

- ▷ `Tomotope()` (operation)
Returns: `maniplex`
 Constructs the *Tomotope* from [MPW12]

Example

```
gap> SchlafliSymbol(Tomotope());
[ 3, [ 3, 4 ], 4 ]
```

4.4 Toroids

4.4.1 ToroidalMap44

- ▷ `ToroidalMap44(u[, v])` (function)
Returns: `IsManiplex`
 Returns the toroidal map $\{4,4\}_{\vec{u},\vec{v}}$. If only u is given, then v is taken to be u rotated 90 degrees, in which case the resulting map is either reflexible or chiral.

Example

```
gap> ToroidalMap44([3,0]) = ARP([4,4], "(r0 r1 r2 r1)^3");
true
gap> M := ToroidalMap44([1,2]);; IsChiral(M);
true
gap> ToroidalMap44([5,0]) = SmallestReflexibleCover(M);
true
gap> M := ToroidalMap44([2,0],[0,3]);; NumberOfFlagOrbits(M);
2
gap> M = ARP([4,4]) / "(r0 r1 r2 r1)^2, (r1 r0 r1 r2)^3";
true
gap> SmallestReflexibleCover(M) = ToroidalMap44([6,0]);
true
gap> ToroidalMap44([2,3],[4,1]) = ToroidalMap44([-3,2],[-1,4]);
true
```

4.4.2 ToroidalMap36

- ▷ `ToroidalMap36(u[, v])` (function)
Returns: `IsManiplex`
 Returns the toroidal map $\{3,6\}_{\vec{u},\vec{v}}$. If only u is given, then we return the corresponding reflexible map (if u is $[a, 0]$ or $[a, a]$) or chiral map.

Example

```
gap> Size(ToroidalMap36([3,0])) = 108;
true
gap> SmallestReflexibleCover(ToroidalMap36([2,3])) = ToroidalMap36([19,0]);
true
gap> ToroidalMap36([3,0]) = ToroidalMap36([3,0],[0,3]);
true
gap> ToroidalMap36([2,3]) = ToroidalMap36([2,3],[-3,5]);
```

```

true
gap> NumberOfFlagOrbits(ToroidalMap36([3,0],[-2,4]));
3
gap> NumberOfFlagOrbits(ToroidalMap36([4,3],[5,0]));
6

```

4.4.3 ToroidalMap63

▷ ToroidalMap63(u , v) (function)

Returns: IsManifold

Returns the toroidal map $\{6,3\}_{\vec{u},\vec{v}}$. If only u is given, then we return the corresponding reflexible map (if u is $[a, 0]$ or $[a, a]$) or chiral map.

Example

```

gap> Size(ToroidalMap63([3,0])) = 108;
true
gap> SmallestReflexibleCover(ToroidalMap63([2,3])) = ToroidalMap63([19,0]);
true
gap> ToroidalMap63([3,0]) = ToroidalMap63([3,0],[0,3]);
true
gap> ToroidalMap63([2,3]) = ToroidalMap63([2,3],[-3,5]);
true
gap> NumberOfFlagOrbits(ToroidalMap63([3,0],[-2,4]));
3
gap> NumberOfFlagOrbits(ToroidalMap63([4,3],[5,0]));
6

```

4.4.4 CubicToroid (for IsInt,IsInt,IsInt)

▷ CubicToroid(s , k , n) (operation)

Returns: IsManifold

Given IsInt triple s , k , n , will return the regular toroid $\{4, 3^{n-2}, 4\}_{\vec{s}}$ where $\vec{s} = (s^k, 0^{n-k})$.

Example

```

gap> m44:=CubicToroid(3,2,2);
gap> m44=ToroidalMap44([3,3]);
true

```

4.4.5 CubicToroid (for IsInt,IsList)

▷ CubicToroid(n , $vecs$) (operation)

Returns: IsManifold

Given an integer n and a list of vectors $vecs$, returns the cubic toroid that is a quotient of CubicTiling(n) by the translation subgroup generated by the given vectors. The results may be nonsensical if $vecs$ does not generate an n -dimensional translation group.

Example

```

gap> CubicToroid(2,[[2,0],[0,2]]);
3-manifold
gap> last=ToroidalMap44([2,0]);
true

```


4.4.6 3343Toroid (for IsInt,IsInt)

▷ 3343Toroid(s , k) (operation)

Returns: IsManiplex

Given IsInt pair s , k , will return the regular toroid $\{3,3,4,3\}_{\vec{s}}$ where $\vec{s} = (s^k, 0^{n-k})$. Note that k must be 1 or 2.

Example

```
gap> M := 3343Toroid(3,1);
ReflexibleManiplex([ 3, 3, 4, 3 ], "(r0 r1 r2 r3 r2 r1 r4 r3 r2 r3 r4 r1 r2 r3 r2 r1)^3")
gap> IsPolytopal(M);
true
gap> IsPolytopal(3343Toroid(1,1));
false
```

4.4.7 24CellToroid (for IsInt,IsInt)

▷ 24CellToroid(s , k) (operation)

Returns: IsManiplex

Given IsInt pair s , k , will return the regular toroid $\{3,4,3,3\}_{\vec{s}}$ where $\vec{s} = (s^k, 0^{n-k})$. Note that k must be 1 or 2.

Example

```
gap> M := 24CellToroid(3,1);
gap> Dual(M) = 3343Toroid(3,1);
true
```

4.5 Uniform and Archimedean polyhedra

Representations of the uniform and Archimedean polyhedra here are from [HW10].

4.5.1 Cuboctahedron

▷ Cuboctahedron() (operation)

Returns: maniplex

Constructs the cuboctahedron.

Example

```
gap> SchlaflSymbol(Cuboctahedron());
[ [ 3, 4 ], 4 ]
```

4.5.2 TruncatedTetrahedron

▷ TruncatedTetrahedron() (operation)

Returns: maniplex

Constructs the truncated tetrahedron.

Example

```
gap> SchlaflSymbol(TruncatedTetrahedron());
[ [ 3, 6 ], 3 ]
```

4.5.3 TruncatedOctahedron

▷ `TruncatedOctahedron()` (operation)

Returns: maniplex

Constructs the truncated octahedron.

Example

```
gap> Fvector(TruncatedOctahedron());
[ 24, 36, 14 ]
```

4.5.4 TruncatedCube

▷ `TruncatedCube()` (operation)

Returns: maniplex

Constructs the truncated octahedron.

Example

```
gap> Fvector(TruncatedCube());
[ 24, 36, 14 ]
gap> SchlaflSymbol(TruncatedCube());
[ [ 3, 8 ], 3 ]
```

4.5.5 Icosadodecahedron

▷ `Icosadodecahedron()` (operation)

Returns: maniplex

Constructs the icosadodecahedron.

Example

```
gap> VertexFigure(Icosadodecahedron());
Pgon(4)
gap> Facets(Icosadodecahedron());
[ Pgon(5), Pgon(3) ]
```

4.5.6 TruncatedIcosahedron

▷ `TruncatedIcosahedron()` (operation)

Returns: maniplex

Constructs the truncated icosahedron.

Example

```
gap> Facets(TruncatedIcosahedron());
[ Pgon(6), Pgon(5) ]
```

4.5.7 SmallRhombicuboctahedron

▷ `SmallRhombicuboctahedron()` (operation)

Returns: maniplex

Constructs the small rhombicuboctahedron.

Example

```
gap> ZigzagVector(SmallRhombicuboctahedron());
[ 12, 8 ]
```

4.5.8 Pseudorhombicuboctahedron

▷ `Pseudorhombicuboctahedron()` (operation)

Returns: maniplex

Constructs the pseudorhombicuboctahedron.

Example

```
gap> Size(ConnectionGroup(Pseudorhombicuboctahedron()));
16072626615091200
```

4.5.9 SnubCube

▷ `SnubCube()` (operation)

Returns: maniplex

Constructs the snub cube.

Example

```
gap> IsEquivelar(PetrieDual(SnubCube()));
true
gap> SchlaflisiSymbol(PetrieDual(SnubCube()));
[ 30, 5 ]
gap> Size(ConnectionGroup(PetrieDual(SnubCube())));
3804202857922560
gap> Size(AutomorphismGroup(PetrieDual(SnubCube())));
24
```

4.5.10 SmallRhombicosidodecahedron

▷ `SmallRhombicosidodecahedron()` (operation)

Returns: maniplex

Constructs the small rhombicosidodecahedron.

Example

```
gap> Facets(SmallRhombicosidodecahedron());
[ Pgon(5), Pgon(4), Pgon(3) ]
```

4.5.11 GreatRhombicosidodecahedron

▷ `GreatRhombicosidodecahedron()` (operation)

Returns: maniplex

Constructs the great rhombicosidodecahedron.

Example

```
gap> Facets(GreatRhombicosidodecahedron());
[ Pgon(10), Pgon(4), Pgon(6) ]
```

4.5.12 SnubDodecahedron

▷ `SnubDodecahedron()` (operation)

Returns: maniplex

Constructs the small snub dodecahedron.

Example

```
gap> Facets(SnubDodecahedron());  
[ Pgon(5), Pgon(3) ]  
gap> IsEquivelar(PetrieDual(SnubDodecahedron()));  
true
```

4.5.13 TruncatedDodecahedron

▷ TruncatedDodecahedron()

(operation)

Returns: maniplex

Constructs the truncated dodecahedron.

Example

```
gap> Facets(TruncatedDodecahedron());  
[ Pgon(10), Pgon(3) ]
```

4.5.14 GreatRhombicuboctahedron

▷ GreatRhombicuboctahedron()

(operation)

Returns: maniplex

Constructs the great rhombicuboctahedron.

Example

```
gap> Size(ConnectionGroup(GreatRhombicuboctahedron()));  
5308416
```

Chapter 5

Maniplexes

5.1 Constructors

5.1.1 ReflexibleManiplex

- ▷ `ReflexibleManiplex(g)` (operation)
- ▷ `ReflexibleManiplex(sym[, relations])` (operation)
- ▷ `ReflexibleManiplex(sym, words, orders)` (operation)
- ▷ `ReflexibleManiplex(name)` (operation)

Returns: `IsReflexibleManiplex`

In the first form, we are given an `Sggi` g and we return the reflexible maniplex with that automorphism group, where the privileged generators are those returned by `GeneratorsOfGroup(g)`.

Example

```
gap> g := Group([(1,2), (2,3), (3,4)]);
gap> M := ReflexibleManiplex(g);
gap> M = Simplex(3);
true
```

This function first checks whether g is an `Sggi`. Use `ReflexibleManiplexNC` to bypass that check.

The second form returns the universal reflexible maniplex with Schläfli symbol sym . If the optional argument $relations$ is given, then we return the reflexible maniplex with the given defining relations. The relations can be given by a list of Tietze words or as a string of relators or relations that involve r_0 etc. This method automatically calls `InterpolatedString` on the relations, so you may use $\$variable$ in the relations, and it will be replaced with the value of $variable$ (but for global variables only).

Example

```
gap> q := ReflexibleManiplex([4,3,4], "(r0 r1 r2)^3, (r1 r2 r3)^3");
gap> q = ReflexibleManiplex([4,3,4], "(r0 r1 r2)^3 = (r1 r2 r3)^3 = 1");
true
gap> p := ReflexibleManiplex([infinity], "r0 r1 r0 = r1 r0 r1");
gap> n := 3;;
gap> Size(ReflexibleManiplex([4,4], "(r0 r1 r2 r1)^$n"));
72
```

The third form takes the Schläfli Symbol sym , a list of $words$ in the generators r_0 etc, and a list of $orders$. It returns the reflexible maniplex that is the quotient of the universal maniplex with that

Schlafl symbol by the relations obtained by setting each $word[i]$ to have order $order[i]$. This is primarily useful for quickly constructing a family of related maniplexes.

Example

```
gap> L := List([1..5], k -> ReflexibleManiplex([4,4], ["r0 r1 r2 r1"], [k]));;
gap> List(L, IsPolytopal);
[ false, true, true, true, true ]
```

The fourth form accepts common names for reflexible 3-maniplexes that specify the lengths of holes and zigzags. That is, " $\{p, q \mid h_2, \dots, h_k\}_z$ " is the quotient of $\{p, q\}$ by the relations that make the 2-holes have length h_2, \dots , and the 1-zigzags have length z , etc.

Example

```
gap> ReflexibleManiplex("{4,4 | 6}") = ToroidalMap44([6,0]);
true
gap> ReflexibleManiplex("{4,4}_4") = ToroidalMap44([2,2]);
true
gap> M := ReflexibleManiplex("{6,6 | 6,2}_4");;
gap> HoleLength(M,2);
6
gap> HoleLength(M,3);
2
gap> ZigzagLength(M,1);
4
```

In the second and third forms, if the option `set_schlafl` is set, then we set the Schlafl symbol to the one given. This may not be the correct Schlafl symbol, since the relations may cause a collapse, so this should only be used if you know that the Schlafl symbol is correct.

The abbreviations `RefMan` and `RefManNC` are also available for all of these usages.

5.1.2 Maniplex (for IsPermGroup)

▷ `Maniplex(G)` (operation)

Returns: `IsManiplex`

Given a permutation group G on the set $[1..N]$, returns a maniplex with N flags with connection group G . This function first checks whether G is an Sggi. Use `ManiplexNC` to bypass that check.

Example

```
gap> G := Group([(1,2)(3,4)(5,6), (2,3)(4,5)(1,6)]);;
gap> M := Maniplex(G);
Pgon(3)
gap> c := ConnectionGroup(Cube(3));
<permutation group with 3 generators>
gap> Maniplex(c) = Cube(3);
true
```

5.1.3 Maniplex (for IsReflexibleManiplex, IsGroup)

▷ `Maniplex(M, H)` (operation)

Returns: `IsManiplex`

Let M be a reflexible maniplex and let H be a subgroup of `AutomorphismGroup(M)`. This returns the maniplex M/H . This will be reflexible if and only if H is normal. For most purposes, it is probably easier to use `QuotientManiplex`, which takes a string of relations as input instead of a subgroup. The example below builds the map $\{4,4\}_{(1,0),(0,2)}$.

Example

```

gap> M := ReflexibleManiplex([4,4]);
CubicTiling(2)
gap> G := AutomorphismGroup(M);
<fp group of size infinity on the generators [ r0, r1, r2 ]>
gap> H := Subgroup(G, [G.1*G.2*G.3*G.2, (G.2*G.1*G.2*G.3)^2]);
Group([ r0*r1*r2*r1, (r1*r0*r1*r2)^2 ])
gap> M2 := Maniplex(M, H);
3-maniplex
gap> Size(M2);
16

```

5.1.4 Maniplex (for IsFunction, IsList)

▷ Maniplex(*F*, *inputs*) (operation)

Returns: IsManiplex

Constructs a formal maniplex, represented by an operation *F* and a list of arguments *inputs*. By itself, this does not really *do* anything – it creates a maniplex object that only knows the operation *F* and the *inputs*. However, many polytope operations (such as Pyramid(*M*), Medial(*M*), etc) use this construction as a base, and then add "attribute computers" that tell the formal maniplex how to compute certain things in terms of properties of the base. See AddAttrComputer for more information.

5.1.5 Maniplex (for IsPoset)

▷ Maniplex(*P*) (operation)

Returns: IsManiplex

Constructs the maniplex from the given poset *P*. This assumes that *P* actually defines a maniplex.

5.1.6 Maniplex (for IsEdgeLabeledGraph)

▷ Maniplex(*P*) (operation)

Returns: IsManiplex

Constructs the maniplex from its flag graph *F*. This assumes that *F* actually defines a maniplex.

5.2 Mixing of Maniplexes functions

5.2.1 Mix of groups

▷ Mix(*g*, *h*) (operation)

Returns: IsGroup .

Given two groups (either both permutation groups or both FpGroups), returns the mix of those groups. If *g* and *h* are permutation groups of degree *m* and *n*, respectively, then the mix is a permutation group of degree *m+n*.

Here we build the mix of the connection groups of a 3-cube and an edge.

Example

```

gap> g1:=ConnectionGroup(Cube(3));
<permutation group with 3 generators>
gap> g2:=ConnectionGroup(Edge());
Group([ (1,2) ])

```

```
gap> Mix(g1,g2);
<permutation group with 3 generators>
```

5.2.2 Mix (for IsPremaniplex, IsPremaniplex)

▷ `Mix(maniplex, maniplex)` (operation)

Returns: `IsReflexibleManiplex` .

Given two (pre-)maniplexes, returns their mix. For two reflexible maniplexes returns the `IsReflexibleManiplex` from the mix of their connection groups. In general, it returns the "flag mix" of the two maniplexes (see `FlagMix`).

5.2.3 FlagMix (for IsPremaniplex, IsPremaniplex)

▷ `FlagMix(maniplex, maniplex)` (operation)

Returns: `IsManiplex` .

Given two (pre-)maniplexes *p*, *q* this returns the (pre-)maniplex of their "flag" mix. That is, it constructs the mix of their connection groups, keeps the connected component with the base flags of *p* and *q*, and then builds a maniplex from this.

Example

```
gap> M := ToroidalMap44([1,2]);;
gap> FlagMix(M,M) = M;
true
gap> R := FlagMix(M, EnantiomorphicForm(M));
3-maniplex with 200 flags
gap> IsReflexible(R);
true
gap> R = ToroidalMap44([5,0]);
true
```

5.2.4 Comix

▷ `Comix(fpgroup, fpgroup)` (operation)

▷ `Comix(maniplex, maniplex)` (operation)

Returns: `IsReflexibleManiplex` .

Returns the comix of two Finitely Presented groups *gp* and *gq*. Given maniplexes returns the `IsReflexibleManiplex` from the comix of their connection groups

5.2.5 Indexed array tools

▷ `CtoL(int, int, int, int)` (operation)

Returns: `IsInteger` .

`CtoL` Returns an integer between 1 and $N \cdot M$ associated with the pair $[a,b]$. `LtoC` Returns an ordered pair $[a,b]$ associated with the integer between 1 and $N \cdot M$. *a* should range between 1 and *N*, and *b* should range between 1 and *M*. *N* is how many columns (x coordinates), *M* is how many rows (y coordinates) in a matrix. Functions are inverses.

Example

```
gap> LtoC(5,4,14);
[ 1, 2 ]
```



```
gap> CtoL(3,2,5,4);
8
gap> LtoC(8,5,4);
[ 3, 2 ]
```

5.3 Subclasses of maniplex

5.3.1 IsPolytopal (for IsManiplex)

▷ `IsPolytopal(M)` (property)
Returns: true or false
 Returns whether the maniplex M is polytopal; i.e., the flag graph of a polytope.

5.3.2 SatisfiesWeakPathIntersectionProperty (for IsManiplex)

▷ `SatisfiesWeakPathIntersectionProperty(M)` (property)
Returns: IsBool
 Tests for the weak path intersection property in a maniplex. Definitions and description available in [GH18].

5.3.3 IsFaithful (for IsManiplex)

▷ `IsFaithful(m)` (operation)
 Returns whether the maniplex m is faithful, as defined in "Polytopality of Maniplexes"; i.e., whether for each flag the intersection of all the i -faces containing that flag is just the flag itself.

Example

```
gap> IsFaithful(Cube(3));
true
gap> IsFaithful(ToroidalMap44([1,0]));
false
```

5.4 Rotary maniplexes and rotation groups

5.4.1 UniversalRotationGroup (for IsInt)

▷ `UniversalRotationGroup(n)` (operation)
 Returns the rotation subgroup of the universal Coxeter Group of rank n .

Example

```
gap> UniversalRotationGroup(3);
<fp group of size infinity on the generators [ s1, s2 ]>
```

5.4.2 UniversalRotationGroup (for IsList)

▷ `UniversalRotationGroup(sym)` (operation)

Returns the rotation subgroup of the Coxeter Group with Schläfli symbol *sym*.

Example

```
gap> UniversalRotationGroup([4,4]);
<fp group of size infinity on the generators [ s1, s2 ]>
gap> UniversalRotationGroup([3,3,3]);
<fp group of size 60 on the generators [ s1, s2, s3 ]>
```

5.4.3 RotaryManiplex

▷ `RotaryManiplex(g)` (operation)
 ▷ `RotaryManiplex(sym)` (operation)
 ▷ `RotaryManiplex(sym, relations)` (operation)
 ▷ `RotaryManiplex(sym, words, orders)` (operation)

In the first form, given a group *g* (which should be a string rotation group), returns the rotary maniplex with that rotation group, where the privileged generators are those returned by `GeneratorsOfGroup(g)`. This function first checks whether *g* is a `StringRotationGroup`. Use `RotaryManiplexNC` to bypass that check.

Example

```
gap> M := RotaryManiplex(UniversalRotationGroup([3,3]));;
gap> M = Simplex(3);
true
```

The second form returns the universal rotary maniplex (in fact, regular polytope) with Schläfli symbol *sym*.

Example

```
gap> M := RotaryManiplex([4,3]);;
gap> M = Cube(3);
true
```

The third form returns the rotary maniplex with the given Schläfli symbol and with the given relations. The relations are given by a string that refers to the generators *s1*, *s2*, etc. This method automatically calls `InterpolatedString` on the relations, so you may use `$variable` in the relations, and it will be replaced with the value of *variable* (but for global variables only).

Example

```
gap> M := RotaryManiplex([4,4], "(s2^-1 s1)^6");;
gap> M = ToroidalMap44([6,0]);
true
```

The fourth form takes the Schläfli Symbol *sym*, a list of *words* in the generators *r0* etc, and a list of *orders*. It returns the rotary maniplex that is the quotient of the universal maniplex with that Schläfli Symbol by the relations obtained by setting each *word[i]* to have order *order[i]*. This is primarily useful for quickly constructing a family of related maniplexes.

Example

```
gap> L := List([1..5], k -> RotaryManiplex([4,4], ["s1 s2^-1"], [k]));;
gap> List(L, IsPolytopal);
[ false, true, true, true, true ]
```

In the last two forms, if the option `set_schlafl` is set, then we set the Schläfli symbol to the one given. This may not be the correct Schläfli symbol, since the relations may cause a collapse, so this should only be used if you know that the Schläfli symbol is correct.

Example

```
gap> M := RotaryManiplex([6,6], "(s1^2 s2^2)^8");;
gap> SchlafliSymbol(M);
#I Coset table calculation failed -- trying with bigger table limit
... eventually give up with CTRL-C
gap> M := RotaryManiplex([6,6], "(s1^2 s2^2)^8" : set_schlafl);;
gap> SchlafliSymbol(M);
[6, 6]
```

5.4.4 EnantiomorphicForm (for IsManiplex)

▷ `EnantiomorphicForm(M)`

(operation)

The *enantiomorphic form* of a rotary maniplex is the same maniplex, but where we choose the new base flag to be one of the flags that is adjacent to the original base flag. If M is reflexible, then this choice has no effect. Otherwise, if M is chiral, then the enantiomorphic form gives us a different presentation for the rotation group.

Example

```
gap> M := ToroidalMap44([1,2]);;
gap> g := AutomorphismGroup(M);
<fp group of size 20 on the generators [ s1, s2 ]>
gap> RelatorsOfFpGroup(g);
[ (s1*s2)^2, s1^4, s2^4, s2^-1*s1*(s2*s1^-1)^2 ]
gap> h := AutomorphismGroup(EnantiomorphicForm(M));
<fp group of size 20 on the generators [ s1, s2 ]>
gap> RelatorsOfFpGroup(h);
[ (s1*s2)^2, s1^4, s2^4, s2^-1*s1^-1*s2*s1^3*s2*s1 ]
```

Chapter 6

Maniplex Properties

6.1 Automorphism group acting on faces and chains

6.1.1 AutomorphismGroupOnChains (for IsManiplex, IsCollection)

▷ AutomorphismGroupOnChains(M , I) (operation)

Returns: IsPermGroup

Returns a permutation group, representing the action of AutomorphismGroup(M) on the chains of M of type I .

Example

```
gap> AutomorphismGroupOnChains(HemiCube(3), [0,2]);
Group([ (1,2)(3,4)(5,10)(6,9)(7,8)(11,12), (2,6)(3,5)(4,7)(8,11)(10,12), (1,3)(2,4)(6,11)(7,8)(9,12) ])
```

6.1.2 AutomorphismGroupOnIFaces (for IsManiplex, IsInt)

▷ AutomorphismGroupOnIFaces(M , i) (operation)

Returns: IsPermGroup

Returns a permutation group, representing the action of AutomorphismGroup(M) on the i -faces of M .

Example

```
gap> AutomorphismGroupOnIFaces(HemiCube(3), 2);
Group([ (), (2,3), (1,2) ])
```

6.1.3 AutomorphismGroupOnVertices (for IsManiplex)

▷ AutomorphismGroupOnVertices(M) (attribute)

Returns: IsPermGroup

Returns a permutation group, representing the action of AutomorphismGroup(M) on the vertices of M .

Example

```
gap> AutomorphismGroupOnVertices(HemiCube(4));
Group([ (1,2)(3,4)(5,6)(7,8), (2,3)(6,8), (3,5)(4,6), (5,7)(6,8) ])
```

6.1.4 AutomorphismGroupOnEdges (for IsManifold)

▷ AutomorphismGroupOnEdges(M) (attribute)

Returns: IsPermGroup

Returns a permutation group, representing the action of AutomorphismGroup(M) on the edges of M .

Example

```
gap> AutomorphismGroupOnEdges(Simplex(4));
Group([ (2,5)(3,6)(4,7), (1,2)(6,8)(7,9), (2,3)(5,6)(9,10), (3,4)(6,7)(8,9) ])
```

6.1.5 AutomorphismGroupOnFacets (for IsManifold)

▷ AutomorphismGroupOnFacets(M) (attribute)

Returns: IsPermGroup

Returns a permutation group, representing the action of AutomorphismGroup(M) on the facets of M .

Example

```
gap> AutomorphismGroupOnFacets(Hemisphere(5));
Group([ (), (4,5), (3,4), (2,3), (1,2) ])
```

6.2 Number of orbits and transitivity

6.2.1 NumberOfChainOrbits (for IsManifold, IsCollection)

▷ NumberOfChainOrbits(M , I) (operation)

Returns: IsInt

Returns the number of orbits of chains of type I under the action of AutomorphismGroup(M).

Example

```
gap> NumberOfChainOrbits(Cuboctahedron(), [0,2]);
2
```

6.2.2 NumberOfFaceOrbits (for IsManifold, IsInt)

▷ NumberOfFaceOrbits(M , i) (operation)

Returns: IsInt

Returns the number of orbits of i -faces under the action of AutomorphismGroup(M).

Example

```
gap> NumberOfFaceOrbits(SnubDodecahedron(), 2);
3
```

6.2.3 NumberOfVertexOrbits (for IsManifold)

▷ NumberOfVertexOrbits(M) (attribute)

Returns: IsInt

Returns the number of orbits of vertices under the action of AutomorphismGroup(M).

Example

```
gap> NumberOfVertexOrbits(Dual(SnubDodecahedron()));
3
```

6.2.4 NumberOfEdgeOrbits (for IsManiplex)

▷ `NumberOfEdgeOrbits(M)` (attribute)

Returns: `IsInt`

Returns the number of orbits of edges under the action of `AutomorphismGroup(M)`.

Example

```
gap> NumberOfEdgeOrbits(SnubDodecahedron());
3
```

6.2.5 NumberOfFacetOrbits (for IsManiplex)

▷ `NumberOfFacetOrbits(M)` (attribute)

Returns: `IsInt`

Returns the number of orbits of facets under the action of `AutomorphismGroup(M)`.

Example

```
gap> NumberOfFacetOrbits(SnubCube());
3
```

6.2.6 IsChainTransitive (for IsManiplex, IsCollection)

▷ `IsChainTransitive(M , I)` (operation)

Returns: `IsBool`

Determines whether the action of `AutomorphismGroup(M)` on chains of type I is transitive.

Example

```
gap> IsChainTransitive(SmallRhombicuboctahedron(), [0,2]);
false
gap> IsChainTransitive(SmallRhombicuboctahedron(), [0,1]);
false
gap> IsChainTransitive(Cuboctahedron(), [0,1]);
true
```

6.2.7 IsIFaceTransitive (for IsManiplex, IsInt)

▷ `IsIFaceTransitive(M , i)` (operation)

Returns: `IsBool`

Determines whether the action of `AutomorphismGroup(M)` on i -faces is transitive.

Example

```
gap> IsIFaceTransitive(Cuboctahedron(), 1);
true
```

6.2.8 IsVertexTransitive (for IsManiplex)

▷ `IsVertexTransitive(M)` (property)

Returns: `IsBool`

Determines whether the action of `AutomorphismGroup(M)` on vertices is transitive.

Example

```
gap> IsVertexTransitive(Bk2l(4,5));
true
```

6.2.9 IsEdgeTransitive (for IsManifold)

▷ `IsEdgeTransitive(M)` (property)

Returns: `IsBool`

Determines whether the action of `AutomorphismGroup(M)` on edges is transitive.

Example

```
gap> IsEdgeTransitive(Prism(Simplex(3)));
false
```

6.2.10 IsFacetTransitive (for IsManifold)

▷ `IsFacetTransitive(M)` (property)

Returns: `IsBool`

Determines whether the action of `AutomorphismGroup(M)` on facets is transitive.

Example

```
gap> IsFacetTransitive(Prism(HemiCube(3)));
false
```

6.2.11 IsFullyTransitive (for IsManifold)

▷ `IsFullyTransitive(M)` (property)

Returns: `IsBool`

Determines whether the action of `AutomorphismGroup(M)` on i -faces is transitive for every i .

Example

```
gap> IsFullyTransitive(SmallRhombicuboctahedron());
false
gap> IsFullyTransitive(Bk21(4,5));
true
```

6.3 Faithfulness

6.3.1 IsVertexFaithful (for IsManifold)

▷ `IsVertexFaithful(M)` (property)

Returns: `true` or `false`

Returns whether the reflexible manifold M is vertex-faithful; i.e., whether the action of the automorphism group on the vertices is faithful.

Example

```
gap> IsVertexFaithful(HemiCube(3));
true
```

6.3.2 IsFacetFaithful (for IsManifold)

▷ `IsFacetFaithful(M)` (property)

Returns: `true` or `false`

Returns whether the reflexible manifold M is facet-faithful; i.e., whether the action of the automorphism group on the facets is faithful.

Example

```
gap> IsFacetFaithful(HemiCube(3));
false
gap> IsFacetFaithful(Cube(3));
true
```

6.3.3 MaxVertexFaithfulQuotient (for IsManiplex)

▷ MaxVertexFaithfulQuotient(M)

(operation)

Returns: Q

Returns the maximal vertex-faithful reflexible maniplex covered by M .

Example

```
gap> MaxVertexFaithfulQuotient(HemiCrossPolytope(3));
reflexible 3-maniplex
gap> SchlaflSymbol(last);
[ 3, 2 ]
```

6.4 Flag orbits

6.4.1 Flags (for IsPremaniplex)

▷ Flags(M)

(attribute)

Returns: IsList

The list of flags of the premaniplex M .

Example

```
gap> Flags(Pgon(5));
[ 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 ]
gap> M := Maniplex(Group((3,4)(5,6)(7,8)(9,10), (3,6)(4,5)(7,10)(8,9), (3,7)(4,8)(5,9)(6,10)));
gap> Flags(M);
[ 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 ]
```

6.4.2 BaseFlag (for IsPremaniplex)

▷ BaseFlag(M)

(attribute)

Returns: IsObject

The base flag of the premaniplex M . By default, when the set of flags is a set of positive integers, the base flag is the minimum of the set of flags.

Example

```
gap> BaseFlag(Cube(3));
1
gap> M := Maniplex(Group((3,4)(5,6)(7,8)(9,10), (3,6)(4,5)(7,10)(8,9), (3,7)(4,8)(5,9)(6,10)));
gap> BaseFlag(M);
3
```


6.4.3 SymmetryTypeGraph (for IsPremaniplex)

▷ `SymmetryTypeGraph(M [, A])` (attribute)

Returns: IsPremaniplex

Returns the Symmetry Type Graph of the premaniplex M with respect to the subgroup A of the automorphism group; that is, the quotient of the flag graph of M by A . If A is not included, then returns the Symmetry Type Graph relative to the whole automorphism group of M .

Example

```
gap> SymmetryTypeGraph(Prism(Simplex(3)));
Edge labeled graph with 4 vertices, and edge labels [ 0, 1, 2, 3 ]
gap> M:=Cube(3);
gap> A:=AutomorphismGroupOnFlags(M);
gap> B:=Group(A.1,A.2*A.3);
gap> SymmetryTypeGraph(M,B);
Edge labeled graph with 2 vertices, and edge labels [ 0, 1, 2 ]
```

6.4.4 NumberOfFlagOrbits (for IsPremaniplex)

▷ `NumberOfFlagOrbits(M)` (attribute)

Returns the number of orbits of the automorphism group of M on its flags.

Example

```
gap> NumberOfFlagOrbits(Prism(Simplex(3)));
4
```

6.4.5 FlagOrbitRepresentatives (for IsPremaniplex)

▷ `FlagOrbitRepresentatives(M)` (attribute)

Returns one flag from each orbit under the action of `AutomorphismGroup(M)`.

Example

```
gap> FlagOrbitRepresentatives(Prism(Simplex(3)));
[ 1, 49, 97, 145 ]
```

6.4.6 FlagOrbitsStabilizer (for IsPremaniplex)

▷ `FlagOrbitsStabilizer(M)` (attribute)

Returns: g

Returns the subgroup of the connection group that preserves the flag orbits under the action of the automorphism group.

Example

```
gap> m:=Prism(Dodecahedron());
Prism(Dodecahedron())
gap> s:=FlagOrbitsStabilizer(m);
<permutation group of size 207360000 with 12 generators>
gap> IsSubgroup(ConnectionGroup(m),s);
true
gap> AsSet(Orbit(AutomorphismGroupOnFlags(m),1))=AsSet(Orbit(s,1));
true
```

6.4.7 IsReflexible (for IsPremaniplex)

▷ `IsReflexible(M)` (property)

Returns: Whether the premaniplex M is reflexible (has one flag orbit).

Example

```
gap> IsReflexible(EpsilonK(6));
true
```

6.4.8 IsChiral (for IsPremaniplex)

▷ `IsChiral(M)` (property)

Returns: Whether the premaniplex M is chiral.

Example

```
gap> IsChiral(ToroidalMap44([2,3]));
true
```

6.4.9 IsRotary (for IsPremaniplex)

▷ `IsRotary(M)` (property)

Returns: Whether the maniplex M is rotary; i.e., whether it is either reflexible or chiral.

Example

```
gap> IsRotary(ToroidalMap44([3,5]));
true
```

6.4.10 FlagOrbits (for IsPremaniplex)

▷ `FlagOrbits(M)` (attribute)

Returns a list of lists of flags, representing the orbits of flags under the action of `AutomorphismGroup(M)`.

Example

```
gap> FlagOrbits(ToroidalMap44([3,2]));
[ [ 1, 9, 7, 33, 15, 63, 5, 65, 39, 23, 13, 71, 61, 101, 3, 89, 47, 37, 95, 21, 11, 79, 69, 29, 5,
  [ 2, 10, 8, 34, 16, 64, 6, 66, 40, 24, 14, 72, 62, 102, 4, 90, 48, 38, 96, 22, 12, 80, 70, 30, 5
```

6.5 Orientability

6.5.1 IsOrientable (for IsManiplex)

▷ `IsOrientable(M)` (property)

Returns: true or false

A maniplex is orientable if its flag graph is bipartite.

Example

```
gap> IsOrientable(HemiCube(3));
false
gap> IsOrientable(Cube(3));
true
```

6.5.2 IsIOrientable (for IsManifold, IsList)

▷ `IsIOrientable(M , I)` (operation)

For a subset I of $\{0, \dots, n-1\}$, a manifold is I -orientable if every closed path in its flag graph contains an even number of edges with colors in I .

Example

```
gap> IsIOrientable(Hemisphere(3), [1,2]);
true
```

6.5.3 IsVertexBipartite (for IsManifold)

▷ `IsVertexBipartite(M)` (property)

Returns: true or false

A manifold is vertex-bipartite if its 1-skeleton is bipartite. This is equivalent to being I -orientable for $I = \{0\}$.

Example

```
gap> IsVertexBipartite(Hemisphere(4));
true
```

6.5.4 IsFacetBipartite (for IsManifold)

▷ `IsFacetBipartite(M)` (property)

Returns: true or false

A manifold is facet-bipartite if the 1-skeleton of its dual is bipartite. This is equivalent to being I -orientable for $I = \{n-1\}$.

Example

```
gap> IsFacetBipartite(Hemisphere(4));
false
```

6.5.5 OrientableCover (for IsManifold)

▷ `OrientableCover(M)` (attribute)

Returns the minimal *orientable cover* of the manifold M .

Example

```
gap> OrientableCover(Hemisphere(3))=Cube(3);
true
```

6.5.6 IOrientableCover (for IsManifold, IsList)

▷ `IOrientableCover(M , I)` (operation)

Returns the minimal *I -orientable cover* of the manifold M .

Example

```
gap> SchlegelDiagram(IOrientableCover(Cube(3), [2]));
[ 4, 6 ]
```

Chapter 7

Comparing maniplexes

7.1 Quotients and covers

Many of the quotient operations let you describe some relations in terms of a string. We assume that Sggis have a generating set of $\{r_0, r_1, \dots, r_{n-1}\}$, so these relation strings will look something like $(r_0 r_1 r_2)^5$, $r_2 = (r_0 r_1)^3$. Notice that we can mix relations like $r_2 = (r_0 r_1)^3$ with relators like $(r_0 r_1 r_2)^5$; the latter is treated as the relation $(r_0 r_1 r_2)^5 = 1$. For convenience, we also allow relations to contain the following strings: s_1, s_2, s_3 , etc, where s_i is expanded to $r_{(i-1)} r_i$. For example, s_2 becomes $r_1 r_2$. z_1, z_2, z_3 , etc, where z_i is expanded to $r_0 (r_1 r_2)^i$ (the "i-zigzag" word). h_1, h_2, h_3 , etc, where h_i is expanded to $r_0 (r_1 r_2)^{(j-1)} r_1$ (the "i-hole" word). We note that these strings are all restricted to have $i \leq 9$, including r_i . This restriction might be changed eventually, but it will require a rewrite of the method `ParseStringCRels` that underlies many quotient operations.

7.1.1 IsQuotient

- ▷ `IsQuotient(M_1 , M_2)` (operation)
▷ `IsQuotient(g , h)` (operation)

Returns: `IsBool`

Returns whether M_2 is a quotient of M_1 . Returns whether h is a quotient of g . That is, whether there is a homomorphism sending each generator of g to the corresponding generator of h .

Example

```
gap> IsQuotient(Cube(3), HemiCube(3));
true
gap> IsQuotient(UniversalSggi([4,3]), AutomorphismGroup(HemiCube(3)));
true
```

7.1.2 IsRootedQuotient (for IsManiplex, IsManiplex, IsInt, IsInt)

- ▷ `IsRootedQuotient(M_1 , M_2 , i , j)` (operation)
Returns: `IsBool`

Returns whether there is a maniplex homomorphism from M_1 to M_2 that sends flag i of M_1 to flag j of M_2 .

Example

```
gap> IsRootedQuotient(Pyramid(8), Pyramid(4), 1, 1);
true
```

```
gap> IsRootedQuotient(Pyramid(8), Pyramid(4), 1, 2);
false
```

7.1.3 IsRootedQuotient (for IsManiplex, IsManiplex)

▷ `IsRootedQuotient($M1$, $M2$)` (operation)

Returns: `IsBool`

Returns whether there is a maniplex homomorphism from $M1$ to $M2$ that sends `BaseFlag($M1$)` to `BaseFlag($M2$)`.

Example

```
gap> IsRootedQuotient(ToroidalMap44([4,4]), ToroidalMap44([4,0]));
true
gap> IsRootedQuotient(ToroidalMap44([1,2]), ToroidalMap44([2,1]));
false
```

7.1.4 IsCover (for IsPremaniplex, IsPremaniplex)

▷ `IsCover($M1$, $M2$)` (operation)

Returns: `IsBool`

Returns whether $M2$ is a cover of $M1$.

Example

```
gap> IsCover(HemiDodecahedron(), Dodecahedron());
true
```

7.1.5 IsRootedCover (for IsManiplex, IsManiplex, IsInt, IsInt)

▷ `IsRootedCover($M1$, $M2$, i , j)` (operation)

Returns: `IsBool`

Returns whether there is a maniplex homomorphism from $M2$ to $M1$ that sends flag j of $M2$ to flag i of $M1$.

Example

```
gap> IsRootedCover(Pyramid(4), Pyramid(8), 1, 1);
true
gap> IsRootedCover(Pyramid(4), Pyramid(8), 1, 2);
false
```

7.1.6 IsRootedCover (for IsManiplex, IsManiplex)

▷ `IsRootedCover($M1$, $M2$)` (operation)

Returns: `IsBool`

Returns whether there is a maniplex homomorphism from $M2$ to $M1$ that sends `BaseFlag($M2$)` to `BaseFlag($M1$)`.

Example

```
gap> IsRootedCover(ToroidalMap44([4,0]), ToroidalMap44([4,4]));
true
gap> IsRootedCover(ToroidalMap44([1,2]), ToroidalMap44([2,1]));
false
```

7.1.7 IsIsomorphicManiplex (for IsManiplex, IsManiplex)

▷ `IsIsomorphicManiplex($M1$, $M2$)` (operation)

Returns: `IsBool`

Returns whether $M1$ is isomorphic to $M2$.

Example

```
gap> IsIsomorphicManiplex(HemiCube(3), Petrial(Simplex(3)));
true
```

7.1.8 IsIsomorphicRootedManiplex (for IsManiplex, IsManiplex, IsInt, IsInt)

▷ `IsIsomorphicRootedManiplex($M1$, $M2$, i , j)` (operation)

Returns: `IsBool`

Returns whether there is an isomorphism from $M1$ to $M2$ that sends flag j of $M2$ to flag i of $M1$.

Example

```
gap> IsIsomorphicManiplex(ToroidalMap44([1,2]), ToroidalMap44([2,1]));
true
gap> FlagOrbitRepresentatives(ToroidalMap44([1,2]));
[1, 21]
gap> IsIsomorphicRootedManiplex(ToroidalMap44([1,2]), ToroidalMap44([1,2]), 1, 1);
true
gap> IsIsomorphicRootedManiplex(ToroidalMap44([1,2]), ToroidalMap44([1,2]), 1, 21);
false
gap> IsIsomorphicRootedManiplex(ToroidalMap44([1,2]), ToroidalMap44([2,1]), 1, 1);
false
```

7.1.9 IsIsomorphicRootedManiplex (for IsManiplex, IsManiplex)

▷ `IsIsomorphicRootedManiplex($M1$, $M2$)` (operation)

Returns: `IsBool`

Returns whether there is an isomorphism from $M1$ to $M2$ that sends `BaseFlag($M2$)` to `BaseFlag($M1$)`.

Example

```
gap> IsIsomorphicManiplex(ToroidalMap44([1,2]), ToroidalMap44([2,1]));
true
gap> IsIsomorphicRootedManiplex(ToroidalMap44([1,2]), ToroidalMap44([2,1]));
false
gap> IsIsomorphicRootedManiplex(ToroidalMap44([1,2]), EnantiomorphicForm(ToroidalMap44([2,1])));
true
```

7.1.10 SmallestReflexibleCover (for IsManiplex)

▷ `SmallestReflexibleCover(M)` (attribute)

Returns the smallest regular cover of M , which is the maniplex whose automorphism group is isomorphic to the connection group of M .

Example

```
gap> SmallestReflexibleCover(ToroidalMap44([2,3],[3,2]));
reflexible 3-maniplex
gap> last=ToroidalMap44([5,0]);
true
```

7.1.11 QuotientManiplex (for IsReflexibleManiplex, IsString)

▷ `QuotientManiplex(M , $relStr$)` (operation)

Given a reflexible maniplex M , generates the subgroup S of `AutomorphismGroup(M)` given by $relStr$, and returns the quotient maniplex M / S . For example, `QuotientManiplex(CubicTiling(2), "(r0 r1 r2 r1)^5, (r1 r0 r1 r2)^2")` returns the toroidal map $\{4,4\}_{\{(5,0),(0,2)\}}$. You can also input this as `CubicTiling(2) / "(r0 r1 r2 r1)^5, (r1 r0 r1 r2)^2"`.

Example

```
gap> q:=QuotientManiplex(CubicTiling(2),"(r0 r1 r2 r1)^5, (r1 r0 r1 r2)^2");
3-maniplex
gap> SchlaflSymbol(q);
[ 4, 4 ]
```

7.1.12 ReflexibleQuotientManiplex (for IsManiplex, IsList)

▷ `ReflexibleQuotientManiplex(M , $rels$)` (operation)

Given a reflexible maniplex M , generates the normal closure N of the subgroup S of `AutomorphismGroup(M)` given by $relStr$, and returns the quotient maniplex M / N , which will be reflexible. For example, `QuotientManiplex(CubicTiling(2), "(r0 r1 r2 r1)^5, (r1 r0 r1 r2)^2")` returns the toroidal map $\{4,4\}_{\{(1,0)\}}$, because the normal closure of the group generated by $(r0 r1 r2 r1)^5$ and $(r1 r0 r1 r2)^2$ is the group generated by $r0 r1 r2 r1$ and $r1 r0 r1 r2$.

Example

```
gap> q:=ReflexibleQuotientManiplex(CubicTiling(2),"(r0 r1 r2 r1)^5, (r1 r0 r1 r2)^2");
reflexible 3-maniplex with 8 flags
gap> last=ToroidalMap44([1,0]);
true
```

7.1.13 QuotientSggi (for IsGroup, IsList)

▷ `QuotientSggi(g , $rels$)` (operation)

Returns: the quotient of g by $rels$, which is either a list of Tietze words or a string of relations that is parsed by `ParseStringCRels`.

Example

```
gap> g := UniversalSggi(3);
<fp group of size infinity on the generators [ r0, r1, r2 ]>
gap> h := QuotientSggi(g, "(r0 r1)^5, (r1 r2)^3, (r0 r1 r2)^5");
<fp group on the generators [ r0, r1, r2 ]>
gap> Size(h);
60
```

7.1.14 QuotientSggiByNormalSubgroup (for IsGroup,IsGroup)

▷ QuotientSggiByNormalSubgroup(g , n) (operation)

Returns: g/n

Given an sggi g and a normal subgroup n in g , this function will give you the quotient in a way that respects the generators (i.e., the generators of the quotient will be the images of the generators of the original group).

Example

```
gap> g:=AutomorphismGroup(Cube(3));
<fp group of size 48 on the generators [ r0, r1, r2 ]>
gap> q:=QuotientSggiByNormalSubgroup(g,Group([(g.1*g.2*g.3)^3]));
Group([ (1,2)(3,7)(4,6)(5,10)(8,14)(9,16)(11,18)(12,20)(13,17)(15,23)(19,22)(21,24), (1,3)(2,5)(4,6)(7,8)(9,10)(11,12)(13,14)(15,16)(17,18)(19,20)(21,22)(23,24) ])
gap> Maniplex(q)=HemiCube(3);
true
```

7.1.15 QuotientManiplexByAutomorphismSubgroup (for IsManiplex,IsPermGroup)

▷ QuotientManiplexByAutomorphismSubgroup(m , h) (operation)

Returns: m/h

Given a maniplex m , and a subgroup h of the automorphism group on the flags, this function will give you the maniplex in which the orbits of flags under the action of h are identified. Note that this function doesn't do any prechecks, and may break easily when m/h isn't a maniplex or when m/h is of lower rank (sorry!).

Example

```
gap> m:=Cube(3);
Cube(3)
gap> a:=AutomorphismGroupOnFlags(m);
<permutation group with 3 generators>
gap> h:=Group((a.3*a.1*a.2)^3);
Group([ (1,7)(2,3)(4,18)(5,19)(6,20)(8,11)(9,12)(10,13)(14,32)(15,33)(16,34)(17,35)(21,25)(22,26)(23,27)(24,28) ])
gap> q:=QuotientManiplexByAutomorphismSubgroup(m,h);
3-maniplex with 24 flags
gap> last=HemiCube(3);
true
```


Chapter 8

Posets

8.1 Poset constructors

I'm in the process of reconciling all of this, but there are going to be a number of ways to define a poset:

- As an `IsPosetOfFlags`, where the underlying description is an ordered list of length $n + 2$. Each of the $n + 2$ list elements is a list of faces, and the assumption is that these are the faces of rank $i - 2$, where i is the index in the master list (e.g., `1[1][1]` would usually correspond to the unique -1 face of a polytope – and there won't be an `1[1][2]`). Each face is then a list of the flags incident with that face.
- As an `IsPosetOfIndices`, where the underlying description is a binary relation on a set of indices, which correspond to labels for the elements of the poset.
- If the poset is known to be atomic, then by a description of the faces in terms of the atoms... usually we'll just need the list of the elements of maximal rank, from which all other elements may be obtained.
- As an `IsPosetOfElements`, where the elements could be anything, and we have a known function determining the partial order on the elements.

Usually, we assume that the poset will have a natural rank function on it. More information on the poset attributes that are important in the study of abstract polytopes and maniplxes is available in [\[MS02\]](#), [\[MPW14\]](#), and [\[Wil12\]](#).

8.1.1 PosetFromFaceListOfFlags (for IsList)

▷ `PosetFromFaceListOfFlags(list)` (operation)

Returns: `IsPosetOfFlags`.

Given a *list* of lists of faces in increasing rank, where each face is described by the incident flags, gives you a `IsPosetOfFlags` object back. Posets constructed this way are assumed to be `IsP1` and `IsP2`.

Here we have a poset using the `IsPosetOfFlags` description for the triangle.

Example

```
gap> poset:=PosetFromFaceListOfFlags([[[1,2,3,4,5,6]], [[1,2],[3,6],[4,5]], [[1,4],[2,3],[5,6]], [[1,2,3],[2,3,4],[3,4,5],[4,5,6],[5,6,1],[6,1,2]]])
```

A poset using the `IsPosetOfFlags` representation with 8 faces.

```
gap> FaceListOfPoset(poset);
[[ [ 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 ] ], [ [ 1, 2 ], [ 3, 6 ], [ 4, 5 ] ], [ [ 1, 4 ], [ 2, 3 ] ], [ 5, 6 ] ], [
```

8.1.2 PosetFromConnectionGroup (for IsPermGroup)

▷ PosetFromConnectionGroup(*g*) (operation)

Returns: IsPosetOfFlags with IsP1=true.

Given a group, returns a poset with an internal representation as a list of faces ordered by rank, where each face is represented as a list of the flags it contains. Note that this function includes the minimal (empty) face and the maximal face of the maniplex. Note that the i -faces correspond to the $i + 1$ item in the list because of how GAP indexes lists.

Example

```
gap> g:=Group([(1,4)(2,3)(5,6),(1,2)(3,6)(4,5)]);
Group([ (1,4)(2,3)(5,6), (1,2)(3,6)(4,5) ])
gap> PosetFromConnectionGroup(g);
A poset using the IsPosetOfFlags representation with 8 faces.
```

8.1.3 PosetFromManiplex (for IsManiplex)

▷ PosetFromManiplex(*mani*) (operation)

Returns: IsPosetOfFlags

Given a maniplex, returns a poset of the maniplex with an internal representation as a list of faces ordered by rank, where each face is represented as a list of the flags it contains. Note that this function does include the minimal (empty) face and the maximal face of the maniplex. Note that the i -faces correspond to the $i + 1$ item in the list because of how GAP indexes lists.

Example

```
gap> p:=HemiCube(3);
Regular 3-polytope of type [ 4, 3 ] with 24 flags
gap> PosetFromManiplex(p);
A poset using the IsPosetOfFlags representation with 15 faces.
```

8.1.4 PosetFromPartialOrder (for IsBinaryRelation)

▷ PosetFromPartialOrder(*partialOrder*) (operation)

Returns: IsPosetOfIndices

Given a partial order on a finite set of size n , this function will create a partial order on $[1..n]$.

Example

```
gap> l:=List([[1,1],[1,2],[1,3],[1,4],[2,4],[2,2],[3,3],[4,4]],x->Tuple(x));
gap> r:=BinaryRelationByElements(Domain([1..4]), 1);
<general mapping: Domain([ 1 .. 4 ]) -> Domain([ 1 .. 4 ]) >
gap> poset:=PosetFromPartialOrder(r);
A poset using the IsPosetOfIndices representation
gap> h:=HasseDiagramBinaryRelation(PartialOrder(poset));
<general mapping: Domain([ 1 .. 4 ]) -> Domain([ 1 .. 4 ]) >
gap> Successors(h);
[[ 2, 3 ], [ 4 ], [ ], [ ]]
```

Note that what we've accomplished here is the poset containing the elements 1, 2, 3, 4 with partial order determined by whether the first element divides the second. The essential information about the poset can be obtained from the Hasse diagram.

8.1.5 PosetFromAtomicList (for IsList)

▷ PosetFromAtomicList(list)

(operation)

Returns: IsPosetOfAtoms

Given a list of elements, where each element is given as a list of atoms, this function will construct the corresponding poset. Note that this will construct any implied faces as well (i.e., all possible intersections of the listed faces).

Example

```
gap> list:=[[1,2,3],[1,2,4],[1,3,4],[2,3,4]];
[ [ 1, 2, 3 ], [ 1, 2, 4 ], [ 1, 3, 4 ], [ 2, 3, 4 ] ]
gap> poset:=PosetFromAtomicList(list);;
gap> List(Faces(poset),AtomList);
[ [ ], [ 1 ], [ 1, 2 ], [ 1, 2, 3 ], [ 1, 2, 4 ], [ 1, 3 ], [ 1, 3, 4 ], [ 1, 4 ], [ 2 ], [ 2, 3 ], [ 2, 3, 4 ], [ 2, 4 ], [ 3 ], [ 3, 4 ], [ 4 ], [ 1 .. 4 ] ]
gap> ml:=["abc","abd","acd","bcd"];;
gap> p:=PosetFromAtomicList(ml);;
gap> List(Flags(p),x->List(x,AtomList));
[ [ [ ], "a", "ab", "abc", "abcd" ], [ [ [ ], "a", "ab", "abd", "abcd" ],
[ [ [ ], "a", "ac", "abc", "abcd" ], [ [ [ ], "a", "ac", "acd", "abcd" ],
[ [ [ ], "a", "ad", "abd", "abcd" ], [ [ [ ], "a", "ad", "acd", "abcd" ],
[ [ [ ], "b", "ab", "abc", "abcd" ], [ [ [ ], "b", "ab", "abd", "abcd" ],
[ [ [ ], "b", "bc", "abc", "abcd" ], [ [ [ ], "b", "bc", "bcd", "abcd" ],
[ [ [ ], "b", "bd", "abd", "abcd" ], [ [ [ ], "b", "bd", "bcd", "abcd" ],
[ [ [ ], "c", "ac", "abc", "abcd" ], [ [ [ ], "c", "ac", "acd", "abcd" ],
[ [ [ ], "c", "bc", "abc", "abcd" ], [ [ [ ], "c", "bc", "bcd", "abcd" ],
[ [ [ ], "c", "cd", "acd", "abcd" ], [ [ [ ], "c", "cd", "bcd", "abcd" ],
[ [ [ ], "d", "ad", "abd", "abcd" ], [ [ [ ], "d", "ad", "acd", "abcd" ],
[ [ [ ], "d", "bd", "abd", "abcd" ], [ [ [ ], "d", "bd", "bcd", "abcd" ],
[ [ [ ], "d", "cd", "acd", "abcd" ], [ [ [ ], "d", "cd", "bcd", "abcd" ] ] ]
```

8.1.6 PosetFromElements (for IsList,IsFunction)

▷ PosetFromElements(list_of_faces, func)

(operation)

Returns: IsPosetOfElements

This is for gathering elements with a known ordering *func* on two variables into a poset. Also note, the expectation is that *func* behaves similarly to IsSubset, i.e., *func* (x,y)=true means y is less than x in the order.

Example

```
gap> g:=SymmetricGroup(3);
Sym( [ 1 .. 3 ] )
gap> asg:=AllSubgroups(g);
[ Group(()), Group([ (2,3) ]), Group([ (1,2) ]), Group([ (1,3) ]), Group([ (1,2,3) ]), Group([ (1,3,2) ]), Group([ (2,3,1) ]), Group([ (3,2,1) ]) ]
gap> poset:=PosetFromElements(asg,IsSubgroup);
A poset on 6 elements using the IsPosetOfIndices representation.
gap> HasseDiagramBinaryRelation(PartialOrder(poset));
<general mapping: Domain([ 1 .. 6 ]) -> Domain([ 1 .. 6 ]) >
```

```
gap> Successors(last);
[ [ 2, 3, 4, 5 ], [ 6 ], [ 6 ], [ 6 ], [ 6 ], [ ] ]
gap> List( ElementsList(poset){[2,6]}, ElementObject);
[ Group([ (2,3) ]), Group([ (1,2,3), (2,3) ]) ]
```

8.1.7 PosetFromSuccessorList (for IsList)

▷ PosetFromSuccessorList(*successorsList*) (operation)

Returns: poset

Given a list of immediate successors, will construct the poset. A valid list of successors is of the form $[[2,3], [3], []]$ where the i -th entry is a list of elements that are greater than the i -th element in the partial order that determines the poset. If the given list isn't reflexive and transitive, this function will induce those properties from the given list of successors.

Example

```
gap> p:=PosetFromManiplex(HemiCube(3));;
gap> Print(p);
PosetFromSuccessorList([ [ 2, 3, 4, 5 ], [ 6, 7, 9 ], [ 6, 8, 11 ], [ 7, 10, 11 ],
[ 8, 9, 10 ], [ 1, 2, 13 ], [ 12, 14 ], [ 12, 14 ], [ 13, 14 ], [ 12, 13 ], [ 13, 14 ],
[ 15 ], [ 15 ], [ 15 ], [ ] ]);
```

8.1.8 Helper functions for special partial orders

▷ PairCompareFlagsList(*list1*, *list2*) (operation)

▷ PairCompareAtomsList(*list1*, *list2*) (operation)

Returns: true or false

The functions PairCompareFlagsList and PairCompareAtomsList are used in poset construction. Function assumes *list1* and *list2* are of the form $[listOfFlags, i]$ where *listOfFlags* is a list of flags in the face and *i* is the rank of the face. Allows comparison of HasFlagList elements. Function assumes *list1* and *list2* are of the form $[listOfAtoms, int]$ where *listOfAtoms* is a list of flags in the face and *int* is the rank of the face. Allows comparison of HasAtomList elements.

8.1.9 DualPoset (for IsPoset)

▷ DualPoset(*poset*) (operation)

Returns: dual

Given a *poset*, will construct a poset isomorphic to the dual of *poset*.

Example

```
gap> p:=PosetFromManiplex(Cube(3));; c:=PosetFromManiplex(CrossPolytope(3));;
gap> IsIsomorphicPoset(DualPoset(DualPoset(p)),p);
true
gap> IsIsomorphicPoset(DualPoset(p),c);
true
gap> IsIsomorphicPoset(DualPoset(p),p);
false
```

8.1.10 Section (for IsFace, IsFace, IsPoset)

▷ `Section(face1, face2, poset)` (operation)

Returns: section

Constructs the section of the *poset* *face1/face2*.

Example

```
gap> poset:=PosetFromManiplex(PyramidOver(Cube(2))));
gap> faces:=Faces(poset);;List(faces,x->RankInPoset(x,poset));
[ -1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 3 ]
gap> IsIsomorphicPoset(Section(faces[15],faces[1],poset),PosetFromManiplex(Simplex(2)));
true
gap> IsIsomorphicPoset(Section(faces[16],faces[1],poset),PosetFromManiplex(Cube(2)));
true
gap> IsIsomorphicPoset(Section(faces[20],faces[2],poset),PosetFromManiplex(Cube(2)));
true
```

8.1.11 Cleaving polytopes

▷ `Cleave(p, k)` (operation)

▷ `PartiallyCleave(p, k)` (operation)

Returns: IsPolytope

Given an IsPolytope *p*, and an IsInt *k*, `Cleave(polytope,k)` will construct the k^{th} -cleaved polytope of *p*. Cleaved polytopes were introduced by Daniel Pellicer [Pel18]. `PartiallyCleave(p,k)` will construct the k^{th} -partially cleaved polytope of *p*.

Example

```
gap> Cleave(PosetFromManiplex(Cube(4)),3);
A poset on 290 elements using the IsPosetOfIndices representation.
```

8.2 Poset attributes

Posets have many properties we might be interested in. Here's a few. All abstract polytope definitions in use here are from Schulte and McMullen's *Abstract Regular Polytopes* [MS02].

8.2.1 MaximalChains (for IsPoset)

▷ `MaximalChains(poset)` (attribute)

Gives the list of maximal chains in a poset in terms of the elements of the poset. Synonyms are `FlagsList` and `Flags`. Tends to work faster (sometimes significantly) if the poset `HasPartialOrder`.

Synonym is `FlagsList`.

Example

```
gap> poset:=PosetFromManiplex(HemiCube(3));
A poset using the IsPosetOfFlags representation.
gap> MaximalChains(poset)[1];
[ An element of a poset made of flags, An element of a poset made of flags,
  An element of a poset made of flags, An element of a poset made of flags,
  An element of a poset made of flags ]
```

```
gap> List(last,x->RankInPoset(x,poset));
[ -1, 0, 1, 2, 3 ]
```

8.2.2 RankPoset (for IsPoset)

▷ RankPoset(poset) (attribute)

If the poset IsP1, ranks are assumed to run from -1 to n , and function will return n . If IsP1(poset)=false, ranks are assumed to run from 1 to n . In RAMP, at least currently, we are assuming that graded/ranked posets are bounded. Note that in general what you *actually* want to do is call Rank(poset). The reason is that Rank will calculate the RankPoset if it isn't set, and then set and store the value in the poset.

8.2.3 ElementsList (for IsPoset)

▷ ElementsList(poset) (attribute)

Will recover the list of faces of the poset, format may depend on *type* of representation of poset.

- We also have FacesList and Faces as synonyms for this command.

8.2.4 OrderingFunction (for IsPoset)

▷ OrderingFunction(poset) (attribute)

OrderingFunction is an attribute of a poset which stores a function for ordering elements.

Example

```
gap> p:=PosetFromManiplex(Cube(2));;
gap> p3:=PosetFromElements(RankedFaceListOfPoset(p),PairCompareFlagsList);;
gap> f3:=FacesList(p3);;
gap> OrderingFunction(p3)(ElementObject(f3[2]),ElementObject(f3[1]));
true
gap> OrderingFunction(p3)(ElementObject(f3[1]),ElementObject(f3[2]));
false
```

8.2.5 IsFlaggable (for IsPoset)

▷ IsFlaggable(poset) (property)

Returns: true or false

Checks or creates the value of the attribute IsFlaggable for an IsPoset. Point here is to see if the structure of the poset is sufficient to determine the flag graph. For IsPosetOfFlags this is another way of saying that the intersection of the faces (thought of as collections of flags) containing a flag is that selfsame flag. (Might be equivalent to prepolytopal... but Gabe was tired and Gordon hasn't bothered to think about it yet.) Now also works with generic poset element types (not just IsPosetOfFlags).

8.2.6 IsAtomic (for IsPoset)

▷ `IsAtomic(poset)` (property)

Returns: true or false

This checks whether or not the faces of an IsP1 poset may be described uniquely in terms of the posets atoms.

The terminology as used here is approximately that of Ziegler's *Lectures on Polytopes* where a lattice is atomic if every element is the join of atoms.

Example

```
gap> po:=BinaryRelationOnPoints([[2,3],[4,5],[4,5],[6],[6],[ ]]);;
gap> po:=ReflexiveClosureBinaryRelation(TransitiveClosureBinaryRelation(po));;
gap> p:=PosetFromPartialOrder(po);; IsAtomic(p);
false
gap> p2:=PosetFromManiplex(Cube(3));; IsAtomic(p2);
true
```

8.2.7 PartialOrder (for IsPoset)

▷ `PartialOrder(poset)` (attribute)

Returns: partial order

`HasPartialOrder` Checks if `poset` has a declared partial order (binary relation). `SetPartialOrder` assigns a partial order to the `poset`. In many cases, `PartialOrder` is able to compute one from structural information.

8.2.8 Lattices

▷ `IsLattice(poset)` (property)

▷ `IsAllMeets(arg)` (property)

▷ `IsAllJoins(arg)` (property)

Returns: IsBool

`IsLattice` determines whether a poset is a lattice or not. `IsAllMeets` determines whether all meets in a poset are unique. `IsAllJoins` determines whether all joins in a poset are unique.

Example

```
gap> poset:=PosetFromManiplex(Cube(3));;
gap> IsLattice(poset);
true
gap> bad:=PosetFromManiplex(HemiCube(3));;
gap> IsLattice(bad);
fail
```

Here's a simple example of when a lattice isn't atomic.

Example

```
gap> l:=[[2,3,4],[5,7],[5,6],[6,7],[8],[8],[8,9],[10],[10],[ ]];;
gap> b:=BinaryRelationOnPoints(l);;
po:=ReflexiveClosureBinaryRelation(TransitiveClosureBinaryRelation(b));;
gap> poset:=PosetFromPartialOrder(po);;
gap> IsLattice(poset);
true
gap> IsAtomic(poset);
false
```

8.2.9 ListIsP1Poset (for IsList)

▷ `ListIsP1Poset(list)` (operation)

Returns: true or false

Given *list*, comprised of sublists of faces ordered by rank, each face listing the flags on the face, this function will tell you if the list corresponds to a P1 poset or not.

8.2.10 IsP1 (for IsPoset)

▷ `IsP1(poset)` (property)

Returns: true or false

Determines whether a poset has property P1 from ARP. Recall that a poset is P1 if it has a unique least, and a unique maximal element/face.

Example

```
gap> p:=PosetFromElements(AllSubgroups(AlternatingGroup(4)),IsSubgroup);
A poset using the IsPosetOfIndices representation
gap> IsP1(p);
true
gap> p2:=PosetFromFaceListOfFlags([[[1],[2]],[[1,2]]]);
A poset using the IsPosetOfFlags representation with 3 faces.
gap> IsP1(p2);
false
```

8.2.11 IsP2 (for IsPoset)

▷ `IsP2(poset)` (property)

Returns: true or false

Determines whether a poset has property P2 from ARP. Recall that a poset is P2 if each maximal chain in the poset has the same length (for n -polytopes, this means each flag contains $n + 2$ faces).

Example

```
gap> poset:=PosetFromManiplex(HemiCube(3));
gap> IsP2(poset);
true
```

Another nice example

Example

```
gap> g:=AlternatingGroup(4); a:=AllSubgroups(g); poset:=PosetFromElements(a,IsSubgroup);
A poset using the IsPosetOfIndices representation
gap> IsP2(poset);
false
```

8.2.12 IsP3 (for IsPoset)

▷ `IsP3(poset)` (property)

Returns: true or false

Determines whether a poset is strongly flag connected (property P3' from ARP). May also be called with command `IsStronglyFlagConnected`. If you are not working with a pre-polytope, expect this to take a LONG time. This means that given flags Φ and Ψ , not only is there a sequence

of flags $\Psi = \Phi_0 = \Phi_1 = \dots = \Phi_k = \Psi$ such that each Φ_i shares all but once face with Φ_{i+1} , but that each $\Phi_i \supseteq \Phi \cap \Psi$.

Helper for IsP3

8.2.13 IsFlagConnected (for IsPoset)

▷ IsFlagConnected(*poset*) (property)

Returns: true or false

Determines whether a poset is flag connected.

8.2.14 IsP4 (for IsPoset)

▷ IsP4(*poset*) (property)

Returns: true or false

Determines whether a poset satisfies the diamond condition. May also be invoked using IsDiamondCondition. Recall that this means that if F, G elements of the poset of ranks $i - 1$ and $i + 1$, respectively, where F less than G , then there are precisely two i -faces H such that F is less than H and H is less than G .

8.2.15 IsPolytope (for IsPoset)

▷ IsPolytope(*poset*) (property)

Returns: true or false

Determines whether a poset is an abstract polytope.

Example

```
gap> poset:=PosetFromManifold(Cube(3));
A poset using the IsPosetOfFlags representation with 28 faces.
gap> IsPolytope(poset);
true
gap> KnownPropertiesOfObject(poset);
[ "IsP1", "IsP2", "IsP3", "IsP4", "IsPolytope" ]
gap> poset2:=PosetFromElements(AllSubgroups(AlternatingGroup(4)),IsSubgroup);
A poset using the IsPosetOfIndices representation
gap> IsPolytope(poset2);
false
gap> KnownPropertiesOfObject(poset2);
[ "IsP1", "IsP2", "IsPolytope" ]
```

8.2.16 IsPrePolytope (for IsPoset)

▷ IsPrePolytope(*poset*) (property)

Returns: true or false

Determines whether a poset is an abstract pre-polytope.

8.2.17 IsSelfDual (for IsPoset)

▷ IsSelfDual(*poset*) (property)

Returns: IsBool

Determines whether a poset is self dual.

Example

```
gap> poset:=PosetFromManiplex(Simplex(5));;
A poset using the IsPosetOfFlags representation.
gap> IsSelfDual(poset);
true
gap> poset2:=PosetFromManiplex(PyramidOver(Cube(3)));;
gap> IsSelfDual(poset2);
false
```

8.3 Working with posets

8.3.1 IsIsomorphicPoset (for IsPoset,IsPoset)

▷ IsIsomorphicPoset(*poset1*, *poset2*) (operation)

Returns: true or false

Determines whether *poset1* and *poset2* are isomorphic by checking to see if their Hasse diagrams are isomorphic.

Example

```
gap> IsIsomorphicPoset( PosetFromManiplex( PyramidOver( Cube(3) ) ), PosetFromManiplex( PrismOver( Cube(3) ) ) );
false
gap> IsIsomorphicPoset( PosetFromManiplex( PyramidOver( Cube(3) ) ), PosetFromManiplex( PyramidOver( Cube(3) ) ) );
true
```

8.3.2 PosetIsomorphism (for IsPoset,IsPoset)

▷ PosetIsomorphism(*poset1*, *poset2*) (operation)

Returns: map on face indices

When *poset1* and *poset2* are isomorphic, will give you a map from the faces of *poset1* to the faces of *poset2*.

8.3.3 FlagsAsFlagListFaces (for IsPoset)

▷ FlagsAsFlagListFaces(*poset*) (operation)

Returns: IsList

Given a *poset*, this will give you a version of the list of flags in terms of the proper faces described in the *poset*; i.e., this gives a list of flags where each face is described in terms of its (enumerated) list of incident flags. Note that the flag list does not include the minimal face or the maximal face if the poset is P2.

8.3.4 RankedFaceListOfPoset (for IsPoset)

▷ RankedFaceListOfPoset(*IsPosetOfFlags*) (operation)

Returns: list

Gives a list of [*face*,*rank*] pairs for all the faces of *poset*. Assumptions here are that faces are lists of incident flags.

8.3.5 AdjacentFlag (for IsPosetOfFlags,IsList,IsInt)

▷ AdjacentFlag(*poset*, *flag*, *i*) (operation)

Returns: flag(s)

Given a poset, a flag, and a rank, this function will give you the *i*-adjacent flag. Note that adjacencies are listed from ranks 0 to one less than the dimension. You can replace *flag* with the integer corresponding to that flag. Appending true to the arguments will give the position of the flag instead of its description from FlagsAsFlagListFaces.

8.3.6 AdjacentFlags (for IsPoset,IsList,IsInt)

▷ AdjacentFlags(*poset*, *flagaslistoffaces*, *adjacencyrank*) (operation)

If your poset isn't P4, there may be multiple adjacent maximal chains at a given rank. This function handles that case. May substitute IsInt for *flagaslistoffaces* corresponding to position of flag in list of maximal chains.

8.3.7 EqualChains (for IsList,IsList)

▷ EqualChains(*flag1*, *flag2*) (operation)

Determines whether two chains are equal.

8.3.8 ConnectionGeneratorOfPoset (for IsPoset,IsInt)

▷ ConnectionGeneratorOfPoset(*poset*, *i*) (operation)

Returns: A permutation on the flags.

Given a *poset* and an integer *i*, this function will give you the associated permutation for the rank *i*-connection.

8.3.9 ConnectionGroup (for IsPoset)

▷ ConnectionGroup(*poset*) (attribute)

Returns: IsPermGroup

Given a *poset* that is IsPrePolytope, this function will give you the connection group.

8.3.10 AutomorphismGroup (for IsPoset)

▷ AutomorphismGroup(*poset*) (attribute)

Given a *poset*, gives the automorphism group of the poset as an action on the maximal chains.

8.3.11 AutomorphismGroupOnElements (for IsPoset)

▷ AutomorphismGroupOnElements(*poset*) (attribute)

Given a *poset*, gives the automorphism group of the poset as an action on the elements.

8.3.12 AutomorphismGroupOnChains (for IsPoset, IsCollection)

▷ `AutomorphismGroupOnChains(poset, I)` (operation)

Returns: group

Returns the permutation group, representing the action of the automorphism group of *poset* on the chains of *poset* of type *I*.

Example

```
gap>
```

8.3.13 AutomorphismGroupOnIFaces (for IsPoset, IsInt)

▷ `AutomorphismGroupOnIFaces(poset, i)` (operation)

Returns: group

Returns the permutation group, representing the action of the automorphism group of *poset* on the faces of *poset* of rank *I*.

8.3.14 AutomorphismGroupOnFacets (for IsPoset)

▷ `AutomorphismGroupOnFacets(poset)` (attribute)

Returns: group

Returns the permutation group, representing the action of the automorphism group of *poset* on the faces of *poset* of rank $d - 1$.

8.3.15 AutomorphismGroupOnEdges (for IsPoset)

▷ `AutomorphismGroupOnEdges(poset)` (attribute)

Returns: group

Returns the permutation group, representing the action of the automorphism group of *poset* on the faces of *poset* of rank 1.

8.3.16 AutomorphismGroupOnVertices (for IsPoset)

▷ `AutomorphismGroupOnVertices(poset)` (attribute)

Returns: group

Returns the permutation group, representing the action of the automorphism group of *poset* on the faces of *poset* of rank 0.

8.3.17 FaceListOfPoset (for IsPoset)

▷ `FaceListOfPoset(poset)` (operation)

Returns: list

Gives a list of faces collected into lists ordered by increasing rank. Suitable as input for `PosetFromFaceListOfFlags`. Argument must be `IsPosetOfFlags`.

8.3.18 RankPosetElements (for IsPoset)

▷ `RankPosetElements(poset)` (operation)

Assigns to each face of a poset (when possible) the rank of the element in the poset.

8.3.19 FacesByRankOfPoset (for IsPoset)

▷ `FacesByRankOfPoset(poset)` (operation)

Returns: list

Gives lists of faces ordered by rank. Also sets the rank for each of the faces.

8.3.20 HasseDiagramOfPoset (for IsPoset)

▷ `HasseDiagramOfPoset(poset)` (operation)

Returns: directed graph

8.3.21 AsPosetOfAtoms (for IsPoset)

▷ `AsPosetOfAtoms(poset)` (operation)

Returns: `posetFromAtoms`

If *poset* is an IsP1 poset admits a description of its elements in terms of its atoms, this function will construct an isomorphic poset whose faces are described using `PosetFromAtomList`.

Example

```
gap> poset:=PosetFromManiplex(Cube(2));;
gap> p2:=AsPosetOfAtoms(poset);
A poset on 10 elements using the IsPosetOfIndices representation.
gap> IsIsomorphicPoset(poset,p2);
true
```

8.3.22 Max/min faces

▷ `MinFace(poset)` (operation)

▷ `MaxFace(arg)` (operation)

Returns: face

Gives the minimal/maximal face of a *poset* when it IsP1 and IsP2.

8.4 Element constructors

8.4.1 PosetElementWithOrder (for IsObject,IsFunction)

▷ `PosetElementWithOrder(obj, func)` (operation)

Returns: `IsFace`

Creates a face with *obj* and ordering function *func*. Note that by convention *func*(*a*,*b*) should return true when $b \leq a$.

8.4.2 PosetElementFromListOfFlags (for IsList,IsPoset,IsInt)

▷ `PosetElementFromListOfFlags(list, poset, n)` (operation)

Returns: `IsPosetElement`

This is used to create a face of rank *n* from a *list* of flags of *poset*.

8.4.3 PosetElementFromAtomList (for IsList)

▷ PosetElementFromAtomList(*list*) (operation)

Returns: IsFace

Creates a face with *list* of atoms. If you wish to assign ranks or membership in a poset, you must do this separately.

8.4.4 PosetElementFromIndex (for IsObject)

▷ PosetElementFromIndex(*obj*) (operation)

Returns: IsFace

Creates a face with index *obj* at rank *n*.

8.4.5 PosetElementWithPartialOrder (for IsObject, IsBinaryRelation)

▷ PosetElementWithPartialOrder(*obj*, *order*) (operation)

Returns: IsFace

Creates a face with index *obj* and BinaryRelation *order* on *obj*. Function does not check to make sure *order* has *obj* in its domain.

8.4.6 RanksInPosets (for IsPosetElement)

▷ RanksInPosets(*posetelement*) (attribute)

Returns: list

Gives the list of posets *posetelement* is in, and the corresponding rank (if available) as a list of ordered pairs of the form [poset, rank]. #! Note that this attribute is mutable, so if you modify it you may break things.

8.4.7 AddRanksInPosets (for IsPosetElement, IsPoset, IsInt)

▷ AddRanksInPosets(*posetelement*, *poset*, *int*) (operation)

Returns: null

Adds an entry in the list of RanksInPosets for *posetelement* corresponding to *poset* with assigned rank *int*.

8.4.8 FlagList (for IsPosetElement)

▷ FlagList(*posetelement*, {*face*}) (attribute)

Returns: list

Description of *posetelement* *n* as a list of incident flags (when present).

8.4.9 AtomList (for IsPosetElement)

▷ AtomList(*posetelement*, {*face*}) (attribute)

Returns: list

Description of *posetelement* *n* as a list of atoms (when present).

8.5 Element operations

8.5.1 RankInPoset (for IsPosetElement, IsPoset)

▷ RankInPoset(*face*, *poset*) (operation)

Returns: IsInt

Given an element *face* and a poset *poset* to which it belongs, will give you the rank of *face* in *poset*.

8.5.2 IsSubface (for IsFace, IsFace, IsPoset)

▷ IsSubface(*face1*, *face2*, *poset*) (operation)

Returns: true or false

face1 and *face2* are IsFace or IsPosetElement. IsSubface will check to see if *face2* is a subface of *face1* in *poset*. You may drop the argument *poset* if the faces only belong to one poset in common. Warning: if the elements are made up of atoms, then IsSubface doesn't need to know what poset you are working with.

8.5.3 IsEqualFaces (for IsFace, IsFace, IsPoset)

▷ IsEqualFaces(*arg1*, *arg2*, *arg3*) (operation)

Determines whether two faces are equal in a poset. Note that $\backslash =$ tests whether they are the identical object or not.

8.5.4 AreIncidentElements (for IsObject, IsObject)

▷ AreIncidentElements(*object1*, *object2*) (operation)

Returns: true or false

Given two poset elements, will tell you if they are incident.

- Synonym function: AreIncidentFaces.

8.5.5 Meet (for IsFace, IsFace, IsPoset)

▷ Meet(*face1*, *face2*, *poset*) (operation)

Returns: meet

Finds (when possible) the meet of two elements in a poset.

8.5.6 Join (for IsFace, IsFace, IsPoset)

▷ Join(*face1*, *face2*, *poset*) (operation)

Returns: meet

Finds (when possible) the join of two elements in a poset.

This uses the work of Gleason and Hubard.

8.6 Product operations

The products documented in this section were defined by Gleason and Hubbard in [GH18] (<https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jcta.2018.02.002>).

8.6.1 JoinProduct (for IsPoset,IsPoset)

▷ JoinProduct(*poset1*, *poset2*) (operation)

Returns: poset

Given two posets, this forms the join product. If given two partial orders, returns the join product of the partial orders. If given two maniplexes, returns the join product of the maniplexes.

Example

```
gap> p:=PosetFromManiplex(Cube(2));
A poset
gap> rel:=BinaryRelationOnPoints([[1,2],[2]]);
Binary Relation on 2 points
gap> p1:=PosetFromPartialOrder(rel);
A poset using the IsPosetOfIndices representation
gap> j:=JoinProduct(p,p1);
A poset using the IsPosetOfIndices representation
gap> IsIsomorphicPoset(j,PosetFromManiplex(PyramidOver(Cube(2))));
true
```

8.6.2 CartesianProduct (for IsPoset,IsPoset)

▷ CartesianProduct(*polytope1*, *polytope2*) (operation)

Returns: polytope

Given two polytopes, forms the cartesian product of the polytopes. Should also work if you give it any two posets. If given two maniplexes, returns the join product of the maniplexes.

Example

```
gap> p1:=PosetFromManiplex(Edge());
A poset
gap> p2:=PosetFromManiplex(Simplex(2));
A poset
gap> c:=CartesianProduct(p1,p2);
A poset using the IsPosetOfIndices representation
gap> IsIsomorphicPoset(c,PosetFromManiplex(PrismOver(Simplex(2))));
true
```

8.6.3 DirectSumOfPosets (for IsPoset,IsPoset)

▷ DirectSumOfPosets(*polytope1*, *polytope2*) (operation)

Returns: polytope

Given two polytopes, forms the direct sum of the polytopes.

Example

```
gap> p1:=PosetFromManiplex(Cube(2));;p2:=PosetFromManiplex(Edge());;
gap> ds:=DirectSumOfPosets(p1,p2);
A poset using the IsPosetOfIndices representation.
gap> IsIsomorphicPoset(ds,PosetFromManiplex(CrossPolytope(3)));
true
```


8.6.4 TopologicalProduct (for IsPoset,IsPoset)

▷ `TopologicalProduct(polytope1, polytope2)` (operation)

Returns: polytope

Given two polytopes, forms the topological product of the polytopes. If given two maniplexes, returns the join product of the maniplexes.

Here we demonstrate that the topological product (as expected) when taking the product of a triangle with itself gives us the torus $\{4,4\}_{(3,0)}$ with 72 flags.

Example

```
gap> p:=PosetFromManiplex(Pgon(3));
A poset using the IsPosetOfFlags representation.
gap> tp:=TopologicalProduct(p,p);
A poset using the IsPosetOfIndices representation.
gap> s0 := (5,6);;
gap> s1 := (1,2)(3,5)(4,6);;
gap> s2 := (2,3);;
gap> poly := Group([s0,s1,s2]);;
gap> torus:=PosetFromManiplex(ReflexibleManiplex(poly));
A poset using the IsPosetOfFlags representation.
gap> IsIsomorphicPoset(p,tp);
false
gap> IsIsomorphicPoset(torus,tp);
true
```

8.6.5 Antiprism (for IsPoset)

▷ `Antiprism(polytope)` (operation)

Returns: poset

Given a *polytope* (actually, should work for any poset), will return the antiprism of the *polytope* (poset). If given two maniplexes, returns the join product of the maniplexes.

Example

```
gap> p:=PosetFromManiplex(Pgon(3));;
gap> a:=Antiprism(p);;
gap> IsIsomorphicPoset(a,PosetFromManiplex(CrossPolytope(3)));
true
gap> p:=PosetFromManiplex(Pgon(4));;a:=Antiprism(p);;
gap> d:=DualPoset(p);;ad:=Antiprism(d);;
gap> IsIsomorphicPoset(a,ad);
true
```

Chapter 9

Polytope Constructions and Operations

9.1 Extensions, amalgamations, and quotients

9.1.1 UniversalPolytope (for IsInt)

- ▷ `UniversalPolytope(n)` (operation)
Returns: `IsManiplex`
Constructs the universal polytope of rank n .

Example

```
gap> UniversalPolytope(3);
UniversalPolytope(3)
gap> Rank(last);
3
```

9.1.2 UniversalExtension (for IsManiplex)

- ▷ `UniversalExtension(M)` (operation)
Returns: `IsManiplex`
Constructs the universal extension of M , i.e. the maniplex with facets isomorphic to M that covers all other maniplexes with facets isomorphic to M . Currently only defined for reflexible maniplexes.

Example

```
gap> UniversalExtension(Cube(3));
regular 4-polytope of type [ 4, 3, infinity ] with infinity flags
```

9.1.3 UniversalExtension (for IsManiplex, IsInt)

- ▷ `UniversalExtension(M , k)` (operation)
Returns: `IsManiplex`
Constructs the universal extension of M with last entry of Schläfli symbol k . Currently only defined for reflexible maniplexes.

Example

```
gap> UniversalExtension(Cube(3),2);
regular 4-polytope of type [ 4, 3, 2 ] with 96 flags
```

9.1.4 TrivialExtension (for IsManiplex)

▷ `TrivialExtension(M)` (operation)

Returns: `IsManiplex`

Constructs the trivial extension of M , also known as $\{M, 2\}$.

Example

```
gap> TrivialExtension(Dodecahedron());
regular 4-polytope of type [ 5, 3, 2 ] with 240 flags
```

9.1.5 FlatExtension (for IsManiplex, IsInt)

▷ `FlatExtension(M , k)` (operation)

Returns: `IsManiplex#!` @Description Constructs the flat extension of M with last entry of Schläfli symbol k . (As defined in *Flat Extensions of Abstract Polytopes* [Cun21].)

Currently only defined for reflexible maniplexes.

Example

```
gap> FlatExtension(Simplex(3),4);
reflexible 4-maniplex of type [ 3, 3, 4 ] with 48 flags
```

9.1.6 Amalgamate (for IsManiplex, IsManiplex)

▷ `Amalgamate($M1$, $M2$)` (operation)

Returns: `IsManiplex`

Constructs the amalgamation of $M1$ and $M2$. Implicitly assumes that $M1$ and $M2$ are compatible. Currently only defined for reflexible maniplexes.

Example

```
gap> Amalgamate(Cube(3),CrossPolytope(3));
reflexible 4-maniplex of type [ 4, 3, 4 ]
```

9.1.7 Medial (for IsManiplex)

▷ `Medial(M)` (operation)

Returns: `IsManiplex`

Given a 3-maniplex M , returns its medial.

Example

```
gap> SchläfliSymbol(Medial(Dodecahedron()));
[ [ 3, 5 ], 4 ]
```

9.2 Duality

9.2.1 Dual (for IsManiplex)

▷ `Dual(M)` (operation)

Returns: The maniplex that is dual to M .

Example

```
gap> Dual(CrossPolytope(3));
Cube(3)
```

9.2.2 IsSelfDual (for IsManiplex)

▷ `IsSelfDual(M)` (property)

Returns: Whether this maniplex is isomorphic to its dual.

Also works for `IsPoset` objects.

Example

```
gap> IsSelfDual(Cube(3));
false
gap> IsSelfDual(Simplex(5));
true
```

9.2.3 IsInternallySelfDual (for IsManiplex)

▷ `IsInternallySelfDual(M [, x])` (property)

Returns: true or false

Returns whether this maniplex is "internally self-dual", as defined by Cunningham and Mixer in [CM17] (<https://doi.org/10.11575/cdm.v12i2.62785>). That is, if M is self-dual, and the automorphism of `AutomorphismGroup(M)` that induces the isomorphism between M and its dual is an inner automorphism. If the optional group element x is given, then we first check whether x is a dualizing automorphism of M , and if not, then we search the whole automorphism group of M . You can also input a string for x , in which case it is converted to `SggiElement(M , x)`. This property is only defined for rotary (chiral or reflexible) maniplexes.

Example

```
gap> IsInternallySelfDual(Simplex(4));
true
gap> IsInternallySelfDual(Simplex(3), "r0")
#I The given automorphism is not dualizing; searching for another...
true
gap> IsInternallySelfDual(Simplex(3), "r0 r1 r2 r0 r1 r0");
true
gap> IsInternallySelfDual(ToroidalMap44([6,0]));
false
gap> IsInternallySelfDual(ToroidalMap44([5,0]));
true
gap> IsInternallySelfDual(ToroidalMap44([1,2]));
false
gap> IsInternallySelfDual(Cube(3));
false
gap> M := InternallySelfDualPolyhedron2(10,1);
gap> g := AutomorphismGroup(M);
gap> IsInternallySelfDual(M, (g.1*g.3*g.2)^6);
true
```

9.2.4 IsExternallySelfDual (for IsManiplex)

▷ `IsExternallySelfDual(M)` (property)

Returns: true or false

Returns whether this maniplex is "externally self-dual", as defined by Cunningham and Mixer in [CM17] (<https://doi.org/10.11575/cdm.v12i2.62785>). That is, if M is self-dual, and the

automorphism of $\text{AutomorphismGroup}(M)$ that induces the isomorphism between M and its dual is an outer automorphism.

Example

```
gap> IsExternallySelfDual(Simplex(4));
false
gap> IsExternallySelfDual(ToroidalMap44([6,0]));
true
gap> IsExternallySelfDual(ToroidalMap44([5,0]));
false
gap> IsExternallySelfDual(Cube(3));
false
```

9.2.5 IsProperlySelfDual (for IsManiplex)

▷ $\text{IsProperlySelfDual}(M)$ (property)

Returns: true or false

Returns whether this rooted maniplex is "properly self-dual", meaning that there is an isomorphism of M to its dual that preserves the flag-orbits. Note that all reflexible self-dual maniplexes are properly self-dual.

Example

```
gap> IsProperlySelfDual(Cube(4));
false
gap> IsProperlySelfDual(Simplex(4));
true
gap> IsProperlySelfDual(ARP([4,5,4]));
true
gap> IsProperlySelfDual(ToroidalMap44([1,2]));
false
gap> IsProperlySelfDual(RotaryManiplex([4,4,4],"(s2^-1 s1) (s2 s1^-1)^3, (s2 s3^-1) (s2^-1 s3)^3");
true
gap> IsProperlySelfDual(RotaryManiplex([4,4,4],"(s2^-1 s1)^3 (s2 s1^-1), (s2 s3^-1) (s2^-1 s3)^3");
false
```

9.2.6 Petrie Dual

▷ $\text{Petrial}(M)$ (attribute)

Returns: The Petrial (Petrie dual) of M .

Note that this is not necessarily a polytope, even if M is. When $\text{Rank}(M) > 3$, this is the "generalized Petrial" which essentially replaces r_{n-3} with $r_{n-3}r_{n-1}$ in the set of generators.

Synonym for the command is `PetrieDual`.

Example

```
gap> Petrial(HemiCube(3));
ReflexibleManiplex([ 3, 3 ], "((r0 r2)*r1*r2)^3,z1^4")
```

9.2.7 IsSelfPetrial (for IsManiplex)

▷ $\text{IsSelfPetrial}(M)$ (property)

Returns: Whether this maniplex is isomorphic to its Petrial.

Example

```
gap> s0 := ( 2, 3)( 4, 6)( 7,10)( 9,12)(11,14)(13,15);;
gap> s1 := ( 1, 2)( 3, 5)( 4, 7)( 6, 9)( 8,11)(10,13)(12,15)(14,16);;
gap> s2 := ( 2, 4)( 3, 6)( 5, 8)( 9,12)(11,15)(13,14);;
gap> poly := Group([s0,s1,s2]);;
gap> p:=ARP(poly);
regular 3-polytope
gap> IsSelfPetrial(p);
true
```

9.2.8 DirectDerivates (for IsManiplex)

▷ DirectDerivates(M)

(operation)

Returns a list of the *direct derivates* of M , which are the images of M under duality and Petriality. A 3-maniplex has up to 6 direct derivates, and an n -maniplex with $n \geq 4$ has up to 8. If the option 'polytopal' is set, then only returns those direct derivates that are polytopal.

Example

```
gap> DirectDerivates(Cube(3));
[ Cube(3), CrossPolytope(3), ReflexibleManiplex([ 6, 3 ], "z1^4"),
  ReflexibleManiplex([ 6, 4 ], "z1^3"), ReflexibleManiplex([ 3, 6 ], "(r2*r1*r0)^4"),
  ReflexibleManiplex([ 4, 6 ], "(r2*r1*r0)^3") ]
```

9.2.9 IsKaleidoscopic (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ IsKaleidoscopic(M)

(property)

Returns: true or false

Returns whether the map M with q -valent vertices is *kaleidoscopic*, meaning that for each integer e in $[2..q-1]$ that is coprime to q , the map 'Hole(M, e)' is isomorphic to M as a rooted map.

Example

```
gap> M := AbstractRegularPolytope([4,5], "(r0 r1 r2)^5");;
gap> ForAll([2,3,4], e -> IsIsomorphicRootedManiplex(Hole(M,e), M));
true
gap> IsKaleidoscopic(M);
true
gap> Filtered(SmallChiralPolyhedra(200), IsKaleidoscopic);
[ ]
```

9.3 Products

9.3.1 Pyramids

▷ Pyramid(M)

(operation)

▷ Pyramid(k)

(operation)

In the first form, returns the pyramid over M . In the second form, returns the pyramid over a k -gon.

Example

```
gap> SchlaflSymbol(Pyramid(Cube(3)));
[ [ 3, 4 ], [ 3, 4 ], 3 ]
gap> SchlaflSymbol(Pyramid(4));
[ [ 3, 4 ], [ 3, 4 ] ]
```

9.3.2 Prisms

- ▷ `Prism(M)` (operation)
- ▷ `Prism(k)` (operation)

In the first form, returns the prism over M . In the second form, returns the prism over a k -gon.

Example

```
gap> Cube(3)=Prism(Cube(2));
true
gap> Prism(4)=Cube(3);
true
```

9.3.3 Antiprisms

- ▷ `Antiprism(M)` (operation)
- ▷ `Antiprism(k)` (operation)

In the first form, returns the antiprism over M . In the second form, returns the antiprism over a k -gon.

Example

```
gap> SchlaflSymbol(Antiprism(Dodecahedron()));
[ [ 3, 5 ], [ 3, 5 ], 4 ]
gap> SchlaflSymbol(Antiprism(5));
[ [ 3, 5 ], 4 ]
```

9.3.4 JoinProduct (for IsManiplex, IsManiplex)

- ▷ `JoinProduct($M1$, $M2$)` (operation)
- Returns:** Maniplex

Given two maniplexes, this forms the join product. May give weird results if the maniplexes aren't faithfully represented by their posets.

Example

```
gap> SchlaflSymbol(last);
[ [ 3, 4 ], [ 3, 4 ], [ 3, 4 ], [ 3, 4 ], 3 ]
```

9.3.5 CartesianProduct (for IsManiplex, IsManiplex)

- ▷ `CartesianProduct($M1$, $M2$)` (operation)
- Returns:** Maniplex

Given two maniplexes, this forms the cartesian product. May give weird results if the maniplexes aren't faithfully represented by their posets.

Example

```
gap> SchlafliSymbol(CartesianProduct(HemiCube(3),Simplex(2)));
[ [ 3, 4 ], 3, 3, 3 ]
```

9.3.6 DirectSumOfManiplexes (for IsManiplex, IsManiplex)

▷ `DirectSumOfManiplexes($M1$, $M2$)` (operation)

Returns: Maniplex

Given two maniplexes, this forms the direct sum. May give weird results if the maniplexes aren't faithfully represented by their posets.

Example

```
gap> SchlafliSymbol(DirectSumOfManiplexes(HemiCube(3),Simplex(2)));
[ [ 3, 4 ], [ 3, 4 ], [ 3, 4 ], [ 3, 4 ] ]
```

9.3.7 TopologicalProduct (for IsManiplex, IsManiplex)

▷ `TopologicalProduct($M1$, $M2$)` (operation)

Returns: Maniplex

Given two maniplexes, this forms the direct sum. May give weird results if the maniplexes aren't faithfully represented by their posets.

Example

```
gap> SchlafliSymbol(TopologicalProduct(HemiCube(3),Simplex(2)));
[ 4, 3, [ 3, 4 ] ]
```


Chapter 10

Combinatorics and Structure

10.1 Faces

10.1.1 NumberOfFaces (for IsManiplex, IsInt)

▷ `NumberOfFaces(M , i)` (operation)

Returns The number of i -faces of M .

Example

```
gap> NumberOfFaces(Dodecahedron(),1);  
30
```

10.1.2 NumberOfVertices (for IsManiplex)

▷ `NumberOfVertices(M)` (attribute)

Returns the number of vertices of M .

Example

```
gap> NumberOfVertices(HemiDodecahedron());  
10
```

10.1.3 NumberOfEdges (for IsManiplex)

▷ `NumberOfEdges(M)` (attribute)

Returns the number of edges of M .

Example

```
gap> NumberOfEdges(HemiIcosahedron());  
15
```

10.1.4 NumberOfFacets (for IsManiplex)

▷ `NumberOfFacets(M)` (attribute)

Returns the number of facets of M .

Example

```
gap> NumberOfFacets(Bk2l(4,6));
4
```

10.1.5 NumberOfRidges (for IsManifold)

▷ `NumberOfRidges(M)`

(attribute)

Returns the number of ridges (($n-2$)-faces) of M .

Example

```
gap> NumberOfRidges(CrossPolytope(5));
80
```

10.1.6 Fvector (for IsManifold)

▷ `Fvector(M)`

(attribute)

Returns the f-vector of M .

Example

```
gap> Fvector(HemiIcosahedron());
[ 6, 15, 10 ]
```

10.1.7 Section(s)

▷ `Section(M , j , i)`

(operation)

▷ `Section(M , j , i , k)`

(operation)

▷ `Sections(M , j , i)`

(operation)

`Section(M , j , i)` returns the section F_j / F_i , where F_j is the j -face of the base flag of M and F_i is the i -face of the base flag. `Section(M , j , i , k)` returns the section F_j / F_i , where F_j is the j -face of flag number k of M and F_i is the i -face of the same flag. `Sections(M , j , i)` returns all sections of type F_j / F_i , where F_j is a j -face and F_i is an incident i -face.

Example

```
gap> Section(ToroidalMap44([2,2]),3,0);
Pgon(4)
gap> Section(Cuboctahedron(),2,-1,1);
Pgon(4)
gap> Section(Cuboctahedron(),2,-1,4);
Pgon(3)
gap> Sections(Cuboctahedron(),2,-1);
[ Pgon(4), Pgon(3) ]
```

10.1.8 Facet(s)

▷ `Facets(M)`

(attribute)

▷ `Facet(M , k)`

(operation)

▷ `Facet(M)`

(attribute)

Returns the facet-types of M (i.e. the maniplexes corresponding to the facets). Returns the facet of M that contains the flag number k (that is, the maniplex corresponding to the facet). Returns the facet of M that contains flag number 1 (that is, the maniplex corresponding to the facet).

Example

```
gap> Facets(Cuboctahedron());
[ Pgon(4), Pgon(3) ]
gap> Facet(Cuboctahedron(),4);
Pgon(3)
gap> Facet(Cuboctahedron());
Pgon(4)
```

10.1.9 Vertex Figure(s)

- ▷ VertexFigures(M) (attribute)
- ▷ VertexFigure(M , k) (operation)
- ▷ VertexFigure(M) (attribute)

Returns the types of vertex-figures of M (i.e. the maniplexes corresponding to the vertex-figures). Returns the vertex-figure of M that contains flag number k . Returns the vertex-figure of M that contains the base flag.

Example

```
gap> p:=Dual(SmallRhombicosidodecahedron());
Dual(3-maniplex)
gap> VertexFigures(p);
[ Pgon(5), Pgon(4), Pgon(3) ]
gap> VertexFigure(p,4);
Pgon(4)
gap> VertexFigure(p);
Pgon(5)
```

10.1.10 VertDegrees (for IsManiplex)

- ▷ VertDegrees(M) (attribute)
- Returns:** IsList

Returns a list that describes how many vertices M has of each valency. This list has the form [[v1, n1], [v2, n2], ...] to indicate that there are n1 vertices of valency v1, etc.

Example

```
gap> VertDegrees(Pyramid(5));
[ [3, 5], [5, 1] ];
gap> VertDegrees(Kis(Cube(3)));
[ [4, 6], [6, 8] ];
gap> VertDegrees(Prism(5));
[ [3, 10] ]
```

10.1.11 FaceSizes (for IsManiplex)

- ▷ FaceSizes(M) (attribute)
- Returns:** IsList

Returns a list that describes how many 2-faces M has of each size. This list has the form $[[f1, n1], [f2, n2], \dots]$ to indicate that there are $n1$ $f1$ -gonal faces, etc.

Example

```
gap> FaceSizes(Cube(3));
[ [ 4, 6 ] ]
gap> FaceSizes(Cube(4));
[ [ 4, 24 ] ]
gap> FaceSizes(Prism(Dodecahedron()));
[ [ 4, 30 ], [ 5, 24 ] ]
```

10.1.12 FacetList (for IsManiplex)

▷ FacetList(M) (attribute)

Returns: list

Lists the facets of the maniplex M as lists of flags.

Example

```
gap> m:=Cuboctahedron();
3-maniplex
gap> FacetList(m);
[ [ 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 10, 13, 18 ], [ 4, 6, 9, 12, 16, 21 ], [ 8, 14, 15, 24, 25, 34 ],
[ 11, 19, 20, 29, 30, 39 ], [ 17, 26, 27, 36, 37, 46, 47, 57 ], [ 22, 31, 32, 41, 42, 52, 53, 62 ],
[ 23, 28, 33, 38, 43, 49 ], [ 35, 44, 45, 55, 56, 65, 66, 75 ],
[ 40, 50, 51, 60, 61, 70, 71, 80 ], [ 48, 54, 59, 64, 69, 74 ], [ 58, 67, 68, 77, 78, 86 ],
[ 63, 72, 73, 82, 83, 89 ], [ 76, 81, 85, 88, 91, 93 ], [ 79, 84, 87, 90, 92, 94, 95, 96 ] ]
```

10.1.13 VertexList (for IsManiplex)

▷ VertexList(M) (attribute)

Returns: list

Lists the vertices of the maniplex M as lists of flags.

Example

```
gap> m:=Cuboctahedron();
3-maniplex
gap> VertexList(m);
[ [ 1, 3, 4, 8, 9, 15, 17, 26 ], [ 2, 5, 6, 11, 12, 20, 22, 31 ], [ 7, 13, 14, 23, 24, 33, 35, 42 ],
[ 10, 18, 19, 28, 29, 38, 40, 50 ], [ 16, 21, 27, 32, 37, 42, 48, 54 ],
[ 25, 34, 36, 45, 46, 56, 58, 67 ], [ 30, 39, 41, 51, 52, 61, 63, 72 ],
[ 43, 49, 55, 60, 65, 70, 76, 81 ], [ 47, 57, 59, 68, 69, 78, 79, 87 ],
[ 53, 62, 64, 73, 74, 83, 84, 90 ], [ 66, 75, 77, 85, 86, 91, 92, 95 ],
[ 71, 80, 82, 88, 89, 93, 94, 96 ] ]
```

10.1.14 NFacesList (for IsManiplex, IsInt)

▷ NFacesList(M, n) (operation)

Returns: list

Lists the n -faces of the maniplex M as lists of flags.

Example

```
gap> m:=Cuboctahedron();
3-maniplex
```

```

gap> NFacesList(m);
gap> m:=Cuboctahedron();
3-maniplex
gap> NFacesList(m,2)=FacetList(m);
true
gap> NFacesList(m,1);
[ [ 1, 2, 4, 6 ], [ 3, 7, 8, 14 ], [ 5, 10, 11, 19 ], [ 9, 16, 17, 27 ], [ 12, 21, 22, 32 ],
  [ 13, 18, 23, 28 ], [ 15, 25, 26, 36 ], [ 20, 30, 31, 41 ], [ 24, 34, 35, 45 ],
  [ 29, 39, 40, 51 ], [ 33, 43, 44, 55 ], [ 37, 47, 48, 59 ], [ 38, 49, 50, 60 ],
  [ 42, 53, 54, 64 ], [ 46, 57, 58, 68 ], [ 52, 62, 63, 73 ], [ 56, 66, 67, 77 ],
  [ 61, 71, 72, 82 ], [ 65, 75, 76, 85 ], [ 69, 74, 79, 84 ], [ 70, 80, 81, 88 ],
  [ 78, 86, 87, 92 ], [ 83, 89, 90, 94 ], [ 91, 93, 95, 96 ] ]

```

10.2 Flatness

10.2.1 Flatness

- ▷ `IsFlat(M)` (property)
 ▷ `IsFlat(M, i, j)` (operation)

Returns: true or false

In the first form, returns true if every vertex of the maniplex M is incident to every facet. In the second form, returns true if every i -face of the maniplex M is incident to every j -face.

Example

```

gap> IsFlat(HemiCube(3));
true
gap> IsFlat(Simplex(3),0,2);
false

```

10.3 Schläfli symbol

10.3.1 SchläfliSymbol (for IsManiplex)

- ▷ `SchläfliSymbol(M)` (attribute)

Returns the Schläfli symbol of the maniplex M . Each entry is either an integer or a set of integers, where entry number i shows the polygons that we obtain as sections of $(i+1)$ -faces over $(i-2)$ -faces.

Example

```

gap> SchläfliSymbol(SmallRhombicosidodecahedron());
[ [ 3, 4, 5 ], 4 ]

```

10.3.2 PseudoSchläfliSymbol (for IsManiplex)

- ▷ `PseudoSchläfliSymbol(M)` (attribute)

Sometimes when we make a maniplex, we know that the Schläfli symbol must be a quotient of some symbol. This most frequently happens because we start with a maniplex with a given Schläfli symbol and then take a quotient of it. In this case, we store the given Schläfli symbol and call it a

*pseudo-Schlafl*i symbol of M . Note that whenever we compute the actual Schlafli symbol of M , we update the pseudo-Schlafli symbol to match.

Example

```
gap> M := ReflexibleManiplex([4,4], "(r0 r1)^2");;
gap> PseudoSchlaflSymbol(M);
[4, 4]
gap> SchlaflSymbol(M);
[2, 4]
gap> PseudoSchlaflSymbol(M);
[2, 4]
```

10.3.3 IsEquivelar (for IsManiplex)

▷ IsEquivelar(M) (property)

Returns: the the maniplex M is equivelar; i.e., whether its Schlafli Symbol consists of integers at each position (no lists).

Example

```
gap> IsEquivelar(Bk2l(6,18));
true
```

10.3.4 IsDegenerate (for IsManiplex)

▷ IsDegenerate(M) (property)

Returns: true or false

Returns whether the maniplex M has any sections that are digons. We may eventually want to include maniplexes with even smaller sections.

Example

```
gap> F := FreeGroup("s0","s1","s2","s3");;
gap> s0 := F.1;; s1 := F.2;; s2 := F.3;; s3 := F.4;;
gap> rels := [ s0*s0, s1*s1, s2*s2, s3*s3, s0*s2*s0*s2,
> s1*s2*s1*s2, s0*s3*s0*s3, s1*s3*s1*s3,
> s2*s3*s2*s3*s2*s3*s2*s3, s0*s1*s0*s1*s0*s1*s0*s1 ];;
gap> poly := F / rels;;
gap> IsDegenerate(ARP(poly));
true
```

10.3.5 IsTight (for IsManiplex)

▷ IsTight(P) (property)

Returns: true or false

Returns whether the polytope P is tight, meaning that it has a Schlafli symbol $\{k_1, \dots, k_{n-1}\}$ and has $2k_1 \dots k_{n-1}$ flags, which is the minimum possible. This property doesn't make any sense for non-polytopal maniplexes, which aren't constrained by this lower bound.

Example

```
gap> IsTight(ToroidalMap44([2,0]));
true
```

10.3.6 EulerCharacteristic (for IsManifold)

▷ EulerCharacteristic(M) (attribute)

Returns: The Euler characteristic of the manifold, given by $f_0 - f_1 + f_2 - \cdots + (-1)^{n-1} f_{n-1}$.

Example

```
gap> EulerCharacteristic(Bk2lStar(3,5));
-10
```

10.3.7 Genus (for IsManifold)

▷ Genus(M) (attribute)

Returns: The genus of the given 3-manifold.

Example

```
gap> Genus(Bk2lStar(3,5));
6
```

10.3.8 IsSpherical (for IsManifold)

▷ IsSpherical(M) (property)

Returns: Whether the 3-manifold M is spherical, which is to say, whether the Euler characteristic is equal to 2.

Example

```
gap> IsSpherical(Simplex(3));
true
gap> IsSpherical(AbstractRegularPolytope([4,4], "h2^3"));
false
gap> IsSpherical(Pyramid(5));
true
gap> IsSpherical(CubicTiling(2));
false
```

10.3.9 IsLocallySpherical (for IsManifold)

▷ IsLocallySpherical(M) (property)

Returns: Whether the 4-manifold M is locally spherical, which is to say, whether its facets and vertex-figures are both spherical.

Example

```
gap> IsLocallySpherical(Simplex(4));
true
gap> IsLocallySpherical(AbstractRegularPolytope([4,4,4]));
false
gap> IsLocallySpherical(CubicTiling(3));
true
gap> IsLocallySpherical(Pyramid(Cube(3)));
true
```

10.3.10 IsToroidal (for IsManiplex)

▷ `IsToroidal(M)` (property)

Returns: Whether the 3-maniplex M is toroidal, which is to say, whether the Euler characteristic is equal to 0.

Example

```
gap> IsToroidal(Simplex(3));
false
gap> IsToroidal(AbstractRegularPolytope([4,4], "h2^3"));
true
gap> IsToroidal(Pyramid(5));
false
```

10.3.11 IsLocallyToroidal (for IsManiplex)

▷ `IsLocallyToroidal(M)` (property)

Returns: Whether the 4-maniplex M is locally toroidal, which is to say, whether it has at least one toroidal facet or vertex-figure, and all of its facets and vertex-figures are either spherical or toroidal.

Example

```
gap> IsLocallyToroidal(Simplex(4));
false
gap> IsLocallyToroidal(AbstractRegularPolytope([4,4,3], "(r0 r1 r2 r1)^2"));
true
gap> IsLocallyToroidal(AbstractRegularPolytope([4,4,4], "(r0 r1 r2 r1)^2, (r1 r2 r3 r2)^2"));
true
```

10.4 Basics

10.4.1 Size (for IsManiplex)

▷ `Size(M)` (attribute)

Returns: The number of flags of the maniplex M .
Synonym: `NumberOfFlags`.

10.4.2 RankManiplex (for IsPremaniplex)

▷ `RankManiplex(M)` (attribute)

Returns: The rank of the premaniplex M .

10.5 Zigzags and holes

10.5.1 ZigzagLength (for IsManiplex, IsInt)

▷ `ZigzagLength(M , j)` (operation)

Returns: The lengths of j -zigzags of the 3-maniplex M .
This corresponds to the lengths of orbits under $r_0 (r_1 r_2)^j$.

Example

```
gap> ZigzagLength(Cube(3),1);
6
gap> ZigzagLength(Cube(3),2);
6
gap> ZigzagLength(Cube(3),3);
2
```

10.5.2 ZigzagVector (for IsManifold)

▷ `ZigzagVector(M)` (attribute)

Returns: The lengths of all zigzags of the 3-manifold M .

A rank 3 manifold of type $\{p, q\}$ has $\text{Floor}(q/2)$ distinct zigzag lengths because the j -zigzags are the same as the $(q-j)$ -zigzags.

Example

```
gap> ZigzagVector(Pseudorhombicuboctahedron());
[ [ 40, 56 ], [ 8, 32 ] ]
```

10.5.3 PetrieLength (for IsManifold)

▷ `PetrieLength(M)` (attribute)

Returns: The length of the petrie polygons of the manifold M .

Example

```
gap> PetrieLength(Cube(3));
6
```

10.5.4 PetrieRelation (for IsInt, IsInt)

▷ `PetrieRelation(i, j)` (operation)

Returns: relation

Returns the Petrie relation for a rank i manifold of length j .

Example

```
gap> p:=PetrieRelation(3,3);
"(r0r1r2)^3"
gap> q:=Cube(3)/p;
3-manifold
gap> Size(q);
24
```

10.5.5 HoleLength (for IsManifold, IsInt)

▷ `HoleLength(M, j)` (operation)

Returns: The lengths of j -holes of the 3-manifold M .

This corresponds to the lengths of orbits under $r_0 (r_1 r_2)^{(j-1)} r_2$.

Example

```
gap> HoleLength(ToroidalMap44([3,0]),2);
3
```

10.5.6 HoleVector (for IsManifold)

▷ `HoleVector(M)`

(attribute)

Returns: The lengths of all zigzags of the 3-manifold M .

A rank 3 manifold of type $\{p, q\}$ has $\text{Floor}(q/2)$ distinct zigzag lengths because the j -zigzags are the same as the $(q-j)$ -zigzags.

Example

```
gap> HoleVector(ToroidalMap44([3,0],[0,5]));  
[ [ 3, 5 ] ]
```

Chapter 11

Graphs for Maniplexes

11.1 Graph families

11.1.1 HeawoodGraph

- ▷ `HeawoodGraph()` (operation)
Returns: `IsGraph`
Heawood Graph as described at <https://www.distanceregular.org/graphs/heawood.html>

11.1.2 PetersenGraph

- ▷ `PetersenGraph()` (operation)
Returns: `IsGraph`
Petersen Graph as described at <https://www.gap-system.org/Manuals/pkg/grape/htm/CHAP002.htm>

11.1.3 CirculantGraph (for `IsInt,IsList`)

- ▷ `CirculantGraph(n, L)` (operation)
Returns: `IsGraph`
Given an integer n and a list L , this returns the Circulant Graph with n vertices. For each i in the list L and each vertex v , there is an edge from v to $v+i$ and $v-i \pmod n$

11.1.4 CompleteBipartiteGraph (for `IsInt,IsInt`)

- ▷ `CompleteBipartiteGraph(n, m)` (operation)
Returns: `IsGraph`
Given two integers n , m , this returns the Complete Bipartite Graph $K_{\{n,m\}}$.

11.2 Graph constructors for maniplexes

11.2.1 DirectedGraphFromListOfEdges (for `IsList,IsList`)

- ▷ `DirectedGraphFromListOfEdges(list, list)` (operation)
Returns: `IsGraph`. Note this returns a directed graph.

Given a list of vertices and a list of directed-edges (represented as ordered pairs), this outputs the directed graph with the appropriate vertex and directed-edge set.

Here we have a directed cycle on 3 vertices.

Example

```
gap> g:= DirectedGraphFromListOfEdges([1,2,3],[[1,2],[2,3],[3,1]]);
rec( adjacencies := [ [ 2 ], [ 3 ], [ 1 ] ], group := Group(),
    isGraph := true, names := [ 1, 2, 3 ], order := 3,
    representatives := [ 1, 2, 3 ], schreierVector := [ -1, -2, -3 ] )
```

11.2.2 GraphFromListOfEdges (for IsList,IsList)

▷ GraphFromListOfEdges(list, list)

(operation)

Returns: IsGraph. Note this returns an undirected graph.

Given a list of vertices and a list of (directed) edges (represented as ordered pairs), this outputs the simple underlying graph with the appropriate vertex and directed-edge set.

Here we have a simple complete graph on 4 vertices.

Example

```
gap> g:= GraphFromListOfEdges([1,2,3,4],[[1,2],[2,3],[3,1], [1,4], [2,4], [3,4]]);
rec(
  adjacencies := [ [ 2, 3, 4 ], [ 1, 3, 4 ], [ 1, 2, 4 ], [ 1, 2, 3 ] ],
  group := Group(), isGraph := true, isSimple := true,
  names := [ 1, 2, 3, 4 ], order := 4, representatives := [ 1, 2, 3, 4 ]
  , schreierVector := [ -1, -2, -3, -4 ] )
```

11.2.3 UnlabeledFlagGraph (for IsGroup)

▷ UnlabeledFlagGraph(group)

(operation)

Returns: IsGraph. Note this returns an undirected graph.

Given a group (assumed to be the connection group of a maniplex), this outputs the simple underlying flag graph.

Here we build the flag graph for the cube from its connection group.

Example

```
gap> g:= UnlabeledFlagGraph(ConnectionGroup(Cube(3)));
rec(
  adjacencies := [ [ 3, 11, 20 ], [ 7, 13, 18 ], [ 1, 4, 10 ],
    [ 3, 25, 34 ], [ 26, 28, 35 ], [ 7, 13, 41 ], [ 2, 6, 8 ],
    [ 7, 27, 32 ], [ 28, 33, 35 ], [ 3, 20, 45 ], [ 1, 14, 23 ],
    [ 15, 17, 24 ], [ 2, 6, 31 ], [ 11, 25, 44 ], [ 12, 45, 47 ],
    [ 18, 28, 40 ], [ 12, 19, 27 ], [ 2, 16, 21 ], [ 17, 22, 24 ],
    [ 1, 10, 38 ], [ 18, 32, 40 ], [ 19, 41, 48 ], [ 11, 35, 44 ],
    [ 12, 19, 34 ], [ 4, 14, 37 ], [ 5, 38, 42 ], [ 8, 17, 30 ],
    [ 5, 9, 16 ], [ 39, 41, 48 ], [ 27, 32, 47 ], [ 13, 33, 39 ],
    [ 8, 21, 30 ], [ 9, 31, 46 ], [ 4, 24, 37 ], [ 5, 9, 23 ],
    [ 43, 45, 47 ], [ 25, 34, 48 ], [ 20, 26, 43 ], [ 29, 31, 46 ],
    [ 16, 21, 42 ], [ 6, 22, 29 ], [ 26, 40, 43 ], [ 36, 38, 42 ],
    [ 14, 23, 46 ], [ 10, 15, 36 ], [ 33, 39, 44 ], [ 15, 30, 36 ],
    [ 22, 29, 37 ] ], group := Group(), isGraph := true,
  isSimple := true, names := [ 1 .. 48 ], order := 48,
  representatives := [ 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14,
    15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30,
```

```

31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46,
47, 48 ],
schreierVector := [ -1, -2, -3, -4, -5, -6, -7, -8, -9, -10, -11,
-12, -13, -14, -15, -16, -17, -18, -19, -20, -21, -22, -23, -24,
-25, -26, -27, -28, -29, -30, -31, -32, -33, -34, -35, -36, -37,
-38, -39, -40, -41, -42, -43, -44, -45, -46, -47, -48 ] )

```

This also works with a maniplex input. Here we build the flag graph for the cube.

Example

```
gap> g:= UnlabeledFlagGraph(Cube(3));
```

11.2.4 FlagGraphWithLabels (for IsGroup)

▷ FlagGraphWithLabels(*group*)

(operation)

Returns: a triple [IsGraph, IsList, IsList].

Given a group (assumed to be the connection group of a maniplex), this outputs a triple [graph,list,list]. The graph is the unlabeled flag graph of the connection group. The first list gives the undirected edges in the flag graphs. The second list gives the labels for these edges.

Here we again build the flag graph for the cube from its connection group, but this time keep track of labels of the edges.

Example

```

gap> g:= FlagGraphWithLabels(ConnectionGroup(Cube(3)));
[ rec(
  adjacencies := [ [ 3, 11, 20 ], [ 7, 13, 18 ], [ 1, 4, 10 ],
    [ 3, 25, 34 ], [ 26, 28, 35 ], [ 7, 13, 41 ], [ 2, 6, 8 ],
    [ 7, 27, 32 ], [ 28, 33, 35 ], [ 3, 20, 45 ], [ 1, 14, 23 ],
    [ 15, 17, 24 ], [ 2, 6, 31 ], [ 11, 25, 44 ], [ 12, 45, 47 ],
    [ 18, 28, 40 ], [ 12, 19, 27 ], [ 2, 16, 21 ],
    [ 17, 22, 24 ], [ 1, 10, 38 ], [ 18, 32, 40 ],
    [ 19, 41, 48 ], [ 11, 35, 44 ], [ 12, 19, 34 ],
    [ 4, 14, 37 ], [ 5, 38, 42 ], [ 8, 17, 30 ], [ 5, 9, 16 ],
    [ 39, 41, 48 ], [ 27, 32, 47 ], [ 13, 33, 39 ],
    [ 8, 21, 30 ], [ 9, 31, 46 ], [ 4, 24, 37 ], [ 5, 9, 23 ],
    [ 43, 45, 47 ], [ 25, 34, 48 ], [ 20, 26, 43 ],
    [ 29, 31, 46 ], [ 16, 21, 42 ], [ 6, 22, 29 ],
    [ 26, 40, 43 ], [ 36, 38, 42 ], [ 14, 23, 46 ],
    [ 10, 15, 36 ], [ 33, 39, 44 ], [ 15, 30, 36 ],
    [ 22, 29, 37 ] ], group := Group(()), isGraph := true,
  isSimple := true, names := [ 1 .. 48 ], order := 48,
  representatives := [ 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13,
    14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28,
    29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43,
    44, 45, 46, 47, 48 ],
  schreierVector := [ -1, -2, -3, -4, -5, -6, -7, -8, -9, -10, -11,
    -12, -13, -14, -15, -16, -17, -18, -19, -20, -21, -22, -23,
    -24, -25, -26, -27, -28, -29, -30, -31, -32, -33, -34, -35,
    -36, -37, -38, -39, -40, -41, -42, -43, -44, -45, -46, -47,
    -48 ] ),
  [ [ 1, 3 ], [ 1, 11 ], [ 1, 20 ], [ 2, 7 ], [ 2, 13 ], [ 2, 18 ],
    [ 3, 4 ], [ 3, 10 ], [ 4, 25 ], [ 4, 34 ], [ 5, 26 ], [ 5, 28 ],
    [ 5, 35 ], [ 6, 7 ], [ 6, 13 ], [ 6, 41 ], [ 7, 8 ], [ 8, 27 ],

```

```

[ 8, 32 ], [ 9, 28 ], [ 9, 33 ], [ 9, 35 ], [ 10, 20 ],
[ 10, 45 ], [ 11, 14 ], [ 11, 23 ], [ 12, 15 ], [ 12, 17 ],
[ 12, 24 ], [ 13, 31 ], [ 14, 25 ], [ 14, 44 ], [ 15, 45 ],
[ 15, 47 ], [ 16, 18 ], [ 16, 28 ], [ 16, 40 ], [ 17, 19 ],
[ 17, 27 ], [ 18, 21 ], [ 19, 22 ], [ 19, 24 ], [ 20, 38 ],
[ 21, 32 ], [ 21, 40 ], [ 22, 41 ], [ 22, 48 ], [ 23, 35 ],
[ 23, 44 ], [ 24, 34 ], [ 25, 37 ], [ 26, 38 ], [ 26, 42 ],
[ 27, 30 ], [ 29, 39 ], [ 29, 41 ], [ 29, 48 ], [ 30, 32 ],
[ 30, 47 ], [ 31, 33 ], [ 31, 39 ], [ 33, 46 ], [ 34, 37 ],
[ 36, 43 ], [ 36, 45 ], [ 36, 47 ], [ 37, 48 ], [ 38, 43 ],
[ 39, 46 ], [ 40, 42 ], [ 42, 43 ], [ 44, 46 ] ],
[ 3, 2, 1, 3, 1, 2, 2, 1, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1, 1, 3, 2, 2, 1, 3, 1, 2, 3,
  3, 2, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1, 2, 2, 1, 1, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1, 2, 3, 2, 3, 2, 2,
  1, 1, 3, 2, 3, 2, 1, 1, 3, 3, 2, 3, 1, 1, 2, 1, 3, 3, 3, 2, 3, 1,
  2, 3, 1, 2, 1, 2 ] ]

```

This also works with a maniplex input. Here we build the flag graph for the cube.

Example

```
gap> g:= FlagGraphWithLabels(Cube(3));
```

11.2.5 LayerGraph (for IsGroup, IsInt, IsInt)

▷ LayerGraph([group, int, int])

(operation)

Returns: IsGraph. Note this returns an undirected graph.

Given a group (assumed to be the connection group of a maniplex), and two integers, this outputs the simple underlying graph given by incidences of faces of those ranks. Note: There are no warnings yet to make sure that i, j are bounded by the rank.

Here we build the graph given by the 6 faces and 12 edges of a cube from its connection group.

Example

```

gap> g:= LayerGraph(ConnectionGroup(Cube(3)),2,1);
rec(
  adjacencies := [ [ 7, 10, 12, 17 ], [ 8, 10, 15, 18 ],
    [ 7, 9, 13, 14 ], [ 8, 11, 13, 16 ], [ 9, 12, 16, 18 ],
    [ 11, 14, 15, 17 ], [ 1, 3 ], [ 2, 4 ], [ 3, 5 ], [ 1, 2 ],
    [ 4, 6 ], [ 1, 5 ], [ 3, 4 ], [ 3, 6 ], [ 2, 6 ], [ 4, 5 ],
    [ 1, 6 ], [ 2, 5 ] ], group := Group(()), isGraph := true,
  isSimple := true, names := [ 1 .. 18 ], order := 18,
  representatives := [ 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14,
    15, 16, 17, 18 ],
  schreierVector := [ -1, -2, -3, -4, -5, -6, -7, -8, -9, -10, -11,
    -12, -13, -14, -15, -16, -17, -18 ] )

```

This also works with a maniplex input. Here we build the graph given by the 6 faces and 12 edges of a cube.

Example

```
gap> g:= LayerGraph(Cube(3),2,1);;
```

11.2.6 Skeleton (for IsManiplex)

▷ Skeleton(maniplex)

(operation)

Returns: IsGraph. Note this returns an undirected graph.

Given a maniplex, this outputs the 0-1 skeleton. The vertices are the 0-faces, and the edges are the 1-faces.

Here we build the skeleton of the dodecahedron.

Example

```
gap> g:= Skeleton(Dodecahedron());;
```

11.2.7 CoSkeleton (for IsManiplex)

▷ CoSkeleton(*maniplex*)

(operation)

Returns: IsGraph. Note this returns an undirected graph.

Given a maniplex, this outputs the $(n-1)$ -($n-2$) skeleton, i.e., the 0-1 skeleton of the dual. The vertices are the $(n-1)$ -faces, and the edges are the $(n-2)$ -faces.

Here we build the co-skeleton of the dodecahedron and verify that it is the skeleton of the icosahedron.

Example

```
gap> g:=CoSkeleton(Dodecahedron());;
gap> h:=Skeleton(Icosahedron());;
gap> g=h;
true
```

11.2.8 Hasse (for IsManiplex)

▷ Hasse(*group*)

(operation)

Returns: IsGraph. Note this returns a directed graph.

Given a group, assumed to be the connection group of a maniplex, this outputs the Hasse Diagram as a directed graph. Note: The unique minimal and maximal face are assumed.

Here we build the Hasse Diagram of a 3-simplex from its representation as a maniplex.

Example

```
gap> Hasse(Simplex(3));
rec(
  adjacencies := [ [ ], [ 1 ], [ 1 ], [ 1 ], [ 1 ], [ 2, 4 ],
    [ 2, 3 ], [ 3, 5 ], [ 2, 5 ], [ 4, 5 ], [ 3, 4 ], [ 6, 9, 10 ],
    [ 6, 7, 11 ], [ 8, 10, 11 ], [ 7, 8, 9 ], [ 12, 13, 14, 15 ] ],
  group := Group(), isGraph := true, names := [ 1 .. 16 ],
  order := 16,
  representatives := [ 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14,
    15, 16 ],
  schreierVector := [ -1, -2, -3, -4, -5, -6, -7, -8, -9, -10, -11,
    -12, -13, -14, -15, -16 ] )
```

11.2.9 QuotientByLabel (for IsObject, IsList, IsList, IsList)

▷ QuotientByLabel(*object*, *list*, *list*, *list*)

(operation)

Returns: IsGraph. Note this returns an undirected graph.

Given a graph, its edges, and its edge labels, and a sublist of labels, this creates the underlying simple graph of the quotient identifying vertices connected by labels not in the sublist.

Here we start with the flag graph of the 3-cube (with edge labels 1,2,3), and identify any vertices not connected by edge by edges of label 1. We can then check that this new graph is bipartite.

Example

```

gap> P:=Cube(3);;
gap> f:=FlagGraphWithLabels(P);;
gap> g:=f[1];;
gap> ed:=f[2];;
gap> lab:=f[3]; #Note This triple is to be replace by a single object.
[ 3, 2, 1, 3, 1, 2, 1, 2, 3, 2, 1, 3, 2, 1, 1, 3, 2, 2, 3, 1, 3, 1, 2, 3, 2, 1, 1, 2, 2, 3, 1, 3,
  3, 1, 2, 1, 3, 2, 2, 1, 2, 2, 3, 1, 1, 3, 1, 3, 3, 2, 1, 2, 1, 3, 3, 1, 3, 2, 2, 2, 2, 3, 3, 1,
gap> Q:=QuotientByLabel(g,ed,lab,[1]);
rec( adjacencies := [ [ 5, 6, 8 ], [ 3, 4, 7 ], [ 2, 6, 8 ], [ 2, 5, 8 ], [ 1, 4, 7 ], [ 1, 3, 7 ],
  isSimple := true, names := [ 1 .. 8 ], order := 8, representatives := [ 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 ]
gap> IsBipartite(Q);
true

```

11.2.10 EdgeLabeledGraphFromEdges (for IsList, IsList,IsList)

▷ EdgeLabeledGraphFromEdges(list, list, list) (operation)

Returns: IsEdgeLabeledGraph.

Given a list of vertices, a list of edges, and a list of edge labels, this represents the edge labeled (multi)-graph with those parameters. Semi-edges are represented by a singleton in the edge list. Loops are represented by edges [i,i]

Here we have an edge labeled cycle graph with 6 vertices and edges alternating in labels 0,1.

Example

```

V:=[1..6];;
Edges:=[[1,2],[2,3],[3,4],[4,5],[5,6],[6,1]];;
L:=[0,1,0,1,0,1];;
gamma:=EdgeLabeledGraphFromEdges(V,Edges,L);

```

11.2.11 EdgeLabeledGraphFromLabeledEdges (for IsList)

▷ EdgeLabeledGraphFromLabeledEdges(list) (operation)

Returns: IsEdgeLabeledGraph.

Given a list of labeled edges this represents the edge labeled (multi)-graph with those parameters. Semi-edges are represented by a singleton in the edge list.

Example

```

L:=[[1],0],[2],0, [ [1,2],1]];;
X2:=EdgeLabeledGraphFromLabeledEdges(L);

```

11.2.12 FlagGraph (for IsGroup)

▷ FlagGraph(group) (operation)

Returns: IsEdgeLabeledGraph.

Given group, assumed to be a connection group, output the labeled flag graph. The input could also be a premaniplex, then the connection group is calculated.

Here we have the flag graph of the 3-simplex from its connection group.

Example

```

gap> C:=ConnectionGroup(Simplex(3));;
gap> gamma:=FlagGraph(C);
Edge labeled graph with 24 vertices, and edge labels [ 0, 1, 2 ]

```



```
gap> STG3(4,1);;
gap> FlagGraph(last);
Edge labeled graph with 3 vertices, and edge labels [ 0, 1, 2, 3 ]
```

11.2.13 UnlabeledSimpleGraph (for IsEdgeLabeledGraph)

▷ UnlabeledSimpleGraph(*edge-labeled-graph*) (operation)

Returns: IsGraph.

Given an edge labeled (multi) graph, it returns the underlying simple graph, with semi-edges, loops, and multiple-edges removed.

Here we have underlying simple graph for the flag graph of the cube.

Example

```
gamma:=UnlabeledSimpleGraph(FlagGraph(Cube(3)));
```

11.2.14 EdgeLabelPreservingAutomorphismGroup (for IsEdgeLabeledGraph)

▷ EdgeLabelPreservingAutomorphismGroup(*edge-labeled-graph*) (operation)

Returns: IsGroup.

Given an edge labeled (multi) graph, it returns automorphism group (preserving the labels). Note, for now the labels are assumed to be [1..n]. Note This tends to be very slow. I would like to look for a way to go back and forth between flag automorphisms and poset automorphisms, as the latter are much faster to compute.

Here we have the automorphism group of the flag graph of the cube.

Example

```
g:=EdgeLabelPreservingAutomorphismGroup(FlagGraph(Cube(3)));;
Size(g);
```

11.2.15 Simple (for IsEdgeLabeledGraph)

▷ Simple(*edge-labeled-graph*) (operation)

Returns: IsEdgeLabeledGraph .

Given an edge labeled (multi) graph, it returns another edge labeled graph where semi-edges, loops, and multiple edges are removed. Note only the "first" edge label is retained if there are multiple edges.

11.2.16 ConnectedComponents (for IsEdgeLabeledGraph, IsList)

▷ ConnectedComponents(*edge-labeled-graph*) (operation)

Returns: IsGraph.

Given an edge labeled (multi) graph and a list of labels, it returns connected components of the graph not using edges in the list of labels. Note if the second argument is not used, it is assumed to be an empty list, and the connected components of the original graph are returned.

Here we see that each connected component of the flag graph of the cube (which has labels 1,2,3) where edges of label 2 are removed, is a 4 cycle.

Example

```
gamma:=ConnectedComponents(FlagGraph(Cube(3)), [2]);
```

11.2.17 PRGraph (for IsGroup)

▷ `PRGraph(group)` (operation)

Returns: `IsEdgeLabeledGraph` .

Given a group, it returns the permutation representation graph for that group. When the group is a string C-group this is also called a CPR graph. The labels of the edges are $[1 \dots r]$ where r is the number of generators of the group.

Here we see the CPR graph of the automorphism group of a cube (acting on its 8 vertices).

Example

```
G:=AutomorphismGroup(Cube(3));
H:=Group(G.2,G.3);
phi:=FactorCosetAction(G,H);
G2:=Range(phi);
gamma:=PRGraph(G2);
```

11.2.18 CPRGraphFromGroups (for IsGroup,IsGroup)

▷ `CPRGraphFromGroups(group, subgroup)` (operation)

Returns: `IsEdgeLabeledGraph`.

Given a group and a subgroup. Returns the graph of the action of the first group on cosets of the subgroup.

11.2.19 AdjacentVertices (for IsEdgeLabeledGraph, IsObject)

▷ `AdjacentVertices(EdgeLabeledGraph, vertex)` (operation)

Returns: `IsList`.

Takes in an edge labeled graph and a vertex, and outputs a list of the adjacent vertices.

11.2.20 LabeledAdjacentVertices (for IsEdgeLabeledGraph, IsObject)

▷ `LabeledAdjacentVertices(EdgeLabeledGraph, vertex)` (operation)

Returns: `IsList`, `IsList`.

Takes in an edge labeled graph and a vertex, and outputs two lists: the list of adjacent vertices, and the labels of the corresponding edges.

11.2.21 SemiEdges (for IsEdgeLabeledGraph)

▷ `SemiEdges(EdgeLabeledGraph)` (attribute)

Returns: `IsList`.

Takes in an edge labeled graph and a vertex, and outputs a list of semiedges

11.2.22 LabeledSemiEdges (for IsEdgeLabeledGraph)

▷ `LabeledSemiEdges(EdgeLabeledGraph)` (attribute)

Returns: `IsList`, `IsList`.

Takes in an edge labeled graph and a vertex, and outputs two lists: `SemiEdges` and their labels

11.2.23 LabeledDarts (for IsEdgeLabeledGraph)

▷ `LabeledDarts(EdgeLabeledGraph)` (attribute)

Returns: `IsList`.

Takes in an edge labeled graph and outputs the labeled darts.

11.2.24 DerivedGraph (for IsList,IsList,IsList)

▷ `DerivedGraph(list, list, list)` (operation)

Returns: `IsEdgeLabeledGraph`.

Given a a-pre-maniplex (entered as its vertices and labeled darts) and voltages Return the connected derived graph from a pre-maniplex Careful, the order of our automorphisms. Do we want them on left or right? Does it matter? Can make another version with non-connected results, where the group is also an input

Here we can build the flag graph of a 3-orbit polyhedron.

Example

```
gap> V:=[1,2,3];;
gap> Ed:=[[1],[1],[1,2],[2],[2,3],[3],[3]];;
gap> L:=[1,2,0,2,1,0,2];;
gap> g:=EdgeLabeledGraphFromEdges(V,Ed,L);;
gap> L:=LabeledDarts(g);;
gap> volt:=[ (1,2), (3,4), (), (), (3,4), (), (), (4,5), (2,3) ];;
gap> D:=DerivedGraph(V,L,volt);
Edge labeled graph with 360 vertices, and edge labels [ 0, 1, 2 ]
```

11.2.25 ViewGraph (for IsObject, IsString)

▷ `ViewGraph(G, software_name)` (operation)

Returns: `IsString`.

Given a Graph or EdgeLabeledGraph G , outputs code to view the graph in other software. Currently mathematica and sage are supported.

11.2.26 ConnectionGroup (for IsEdgeLabeledGraph)

▷ `ConnectionGroup(F)` (attribute)

Returns: `IsPermGroup`

Constructs the connection group from an edge labeled graph. Loops, semi-edges, and non-edges give fixed points. Graph is assumed to be coming from a maniplex. Some weird things could happen if it is not

Chapter 12

Databases

We are indebted to those who have made their data on polytopes and maps freely available. Data on small regular polytopes is from Marston Conder:

<https://www.math.auckland.ac.nz/~conder/RegularPolytopesWithUpTo4000Flags-ByOrder.txt>

Data on small reflexible maniplexes was produced for RAMP by Mark Mixer.

Data on small chiral polytopes is from Marston Conder:

<https://www.math.auckland.ac.nz/~conder/ChiralPolytopesWithUpTo4000Flags-ByOrder.txt>

Data on small 2-orbit polyhedra in class 2_0 (available in Rank3AG_2_0.txt in the data folder) was produced for RAMP by Mark Mixer.

12.1 Regular polyhedra

12.1.1 WriteManiplexesToFile

▷ `WriteManiplexesToFile(maniplexes, filename, attributeNames)` (function)

Writes the data in *maniplexes* to the designated file, including the defining information and the values of the attributes in *attributeNames*. This calls `DatabaseString` on each maniplex in *maniplexes* to get the file representation.

12.1.2 ManiplexesFromFile

▷ `ManiplexesFromFile(filename)` (function)

Returns: `IsList`

Reads the maniplexes from *filename* in the data directory of RAMP and returns them as a list. Note that for performance reasons, some safety checks are disabled for data read from a file. For example, `AbstractRegularPolytope` usually checks its input to make sure that it defines a polytope, but `ManiplexesFromFile` just assumes that any maniplex defined using `AbstractRegularPolytope` really is a polytope.

12.1.3 DegeneratePolyhedra

▷ `DegeneratePolyhedra(sizerange)` (function)

Returns: `IsList`

Gives all degenerate polyhedra (of type $\{2, q\}$ and $\{p, 2\}$) with sizes in *sizerange*. Also accepts a single integer *maxsize* as input to indicate a sizerange of $[1..maxsize]$.

Example

```
gap> DegeneratePolyhedra(24);
[ AbstractRegularPolytope([ 2, 2 ]), AbstractRegularPolytope([ 2, 3 ]),
  AbstractRegularPolytope([ 3, 2 ]), AbstractRegularPolytope([ 2, 4 ]),
  AbstractRegularPolytope([ 4, 2 ]), AbstractRegularPolytope([ 2, 5 ]),
  AbstractRegularPolytope([ 5, 2 ]), AbstractRegularPolytope([ 2, 6 ]),
  AbstractRegularPolytope([ 6, 2 ]) ]
```

12.1.4 FlatRegularPolyhedra

▷ FlatRegularPolyhedra(*sizerange*) (function)

Returns: IsList

Gives all nondegenerate flat regular polyhedra with sizes in *sizerange*. Also accepts a single integer *maxsize* as input to indicate a sizerange of $[1..maxsize]$. Currently supports a maxsize of 4000 or less.

Example

```
gap> FlatRegularPolyhedra([10..24]);
[ AbstractRegularPolytope([ 2, 3 ]), AbstractRegularPolytope([ 3, 2 ]),
  AbstractRegularPolytope([ 2, 4 ]), AbstractRegularPolytope([ 4, 2 ]),
  AbstractRegularPolytope([ 2, 5 ]), AbstractRegularPolytope([ 5, 2 ]),
  AbstractRegularPolytope([ 4, 3 ], "r2 r1 r0 r1 = (r0 r1)^2 r1 (r1 r2)^1, r2 r1 r2 r1 r0 r1 = (r1 r1)^3 (r1 r2)^2"),
  ReflexibleManiplex([ 3, 4 ], "(r2*r1)^2*r1^2*r0*r1*r2*r1*r0,(r2*r1)^3*(r1*r0)^2*r1*r2*(r1*r0)^2"),
  AbstractRegularPolytope([ 2, 6 ]), AbstractRegularPolytope([ 6, 2 ]) ]
```

12.1.5 RegularToroidalPolyhedra44

▷ RegularToroidalPolyhedra44(*sizerange*) (function)

Returns: IsList

Gives all regular toroidal polyhedra of type $\{4, 4\}$ with sizes in *sizerange*. Also accepts a single integer *maxsize* as input to indicate a sizerange of $[1..maxsize]$.

Example

```
gap> RegularToroidalPolyhedra44([60..100]);
[ AbstractRegularPolytope([ 4, 4 ], "(r0 r1 r2)^4"),
  AbstractRegularPolytope([ 4, 4 ], "(r0 r1 r2 r1)^3") ]
```

12.1.6 RegularToroidalPolyhedra36

▷ RegularToroidalPolyhedra36(*sizerange*) (function)

Returns: IsList

Gives all regular toroidal polyhedra of type $\{3, 6\}$ with sizes in *sizerange*. Also accepts a single integer *maxsize* as input to indicate a sizerange of $[1..maxsize]$.

Example

```
gap> RegularToroidalPolyhedra36([100..150]);
[ AbstractRegularPolytope([ 3, 6 ], "(r0 r1 r2)^6"),
  AbstractRegularPolytope([ 3, 6 ], "(r0 r1 r2 r1 r2)^4") ]
```

12.1.7 SmallRegularPolyhedraFromFile

▷ `SmallRegularPolyhedraFromFile(sizerange)` (function)

Returns: IsList

Gives all regular polyhedra with sizes in *sizerange* flags that are stored separately in a file. These are polyhedra that are not part of one of several infinite families that are covered by the other generators. The return value of this function is unstable and may change as more infinite families of polyhedra are identified and written as separate generators.

Example

```
gap> SmallRegularPolyhedraFromFile(64);
[ Simplex(3), AbstractRegularPolytope([ 3, 6 ], "(r2*r0*r1)^2*(r0*r2*r1)^2 "), CrossPolytope(3),
  AbstractRegularPolytope([ 6, 3 ], "(r0*r2*r1)^2*(r2*r0*r1)^2 "), Cube(3),
  AbstractRegularPolytope([ 5, 5 ], "r1*r2*r0*(r1*r0*r2)^2 "),
  AbstractRegularPolytope([ 3, 5 ], "(r2*r0*r1)^3*(r0*r2*r1)^2 "),
  AbstractRegularPolytope([ 5, 3 ], "(r0*r2*r1)^3*(r2*r0*r1)^2 ") ]
```

12.1.8 SmallRegularPolyhedra

▷ `SmallRegularPolyhedra(sizerange)` (function)

Returns: IsList

Gives all regular polyhedra with sizes in *sizerange* flags. Currently supports a maxsize of 4000 or less. You can also set options *nondegenerate*, *nonflat*, and *nontoroidal*.

Example

```
gap> L1 := SmallRegularPolyhedra(500);;
gap> L2 := SmallRegularPolyhedra(1000 : nondegenerate);;
gap> L3 := SmallRegularPolyhedra(2000 : nondegenerate, nonflat);;
gap> Length(SmallRegularPolyhedra(64));
53
```

12.1.9 SmallDegenerateRegular4Polytopes

▷ `SmallDegenerateRegular4Polytopes(sizerange)` (function)

Returns: IsList

Gives all degenerate regular 4-polytopes with sizes in *sizerange* flags. Currently supports a maxsize of 8000 or less.

Example

```
gap> SmallDegenerateRegular4Polytopes([64]);
[ AbstractRegularPolytope([ 4, 2, 4 ]), AbstractRegularPolytope([ 2, 8, 2 ]),
  regular 4-polytope of type [ 4, 4, 2 ] with 64 flags,
  ReflexibleManiplex([ 2, 4, 4 ], "(r2*r1*r2*r3)^2,(r1*r2*r3*r2)^2") ]
```

12.1.10 SmallRegular4Polytopes

▷ `SmallRegular4Polytopes(sizerange)` (function)

Returns: IsList

Gives all regular 4-polytopes with sizes in *sizerange* flags. Currently supports a maxsize of 4000 or less.

Example

```
gap> SmallRegular4Polytopes([100]);
[ AbstractRegularPolytope([ 5, 2, 5 ]) ]
```

12.1.11 SmallChiralPolyhedra

▷ `SmallChiralPolyhedra(sizerange)` (function)

Returns: IsList

Gives all chiral polyhedra with sizes in *sizerange* flags. Currently supports a maxsize of 4000 or less.

Example

```
gap> SmallChiralPolyhedra(100);
[ AbstractRotaryPolytope([ 4, 4 ], "s1*s2^-2*s1^2*s2^-1,(s1^-1*s2^-1)^2"),
  AbstractRotaryPolytope([ 4, 4 ], "s2*s1^-1*s2*s1^2*s2^2*s1^-1,(s1^-1*s2^-1)^2"),
  AbstractRotaryPolytope([ 3, 6 ], "s2^-1*s1*s2^-2*s1^-1*s2*s1^-1*s2^-2,(s1^-1*s2^-1)^2"),
  AbstractRotaryPolytope([ 6, 3 ], "s1*s2^-1*s1^2*s2*s1^-1*s2*s1^2,(s2*s1)^2") ]
```

12.1.12 SmallChiral4Polytopes

▷ `SmallChiral4Polytopes(sizerange)` (function)

Returns: IsList

Gives all chiral 4-polytopes with sizes in *sizerange* flags. Currently supports a maxsize of 4000 or less.

Example

```
gap> SmallChiral4Polytopes([200..250]);
[ AbstractRotaryPolytope([ 3, 4, 4 ], "s3^-1*s2^-2*s1^-1*s3*s1,s2^-1*s3^-2*s2^2*s3,(s2^-1*s3^-1)^2"),
  AbstractRotaryPolytope([ 4, 4, 3 ], "s1*s2^2*s3*s1^-1*s3^-1,s2*s1^2*s2^-2*s1^-1,(s2*s1)^2,(s3*s1)^2"),
  AbstractRotaryPolytope([ 4, 4, 4 ], "s2*s3^-2*s2^2*s3^-1,s3*s2*s1^-1*s3^2*s1,s3^-1*s2^-2*s1^-1*s3^2") ]
```

12.1.13 SmallReflexible3Maniplexes

▷ `SmallReflexible3Maniplexes(sizerange)` (function)

Returns: IsList

Gives all regular 3-polytopes with sizes in *sizerange* flags. Currently supports a maxsize of 2000 or less. If the option *nonpolytopal* is set, only returns maniplexes that are not polyhedra.

12.1.14 SmallReflexibleManiplexes

▷ `SmallReflexibleManiplexes(n, sizerange[, filt1, filt2, ...])` (function)

Returns: IsList

First finds a list of all reflexible maniplexes of rank *n* where the number of flags is in *sizerange*. Then applies the given filters and returns the result. Each filter is either a function-value pair or a boolean function. In the first case, we keep only those maniplexes such that applying the given function returns the given value. In the second case, we keep only those maniplexes such that the given boolean function returns true.

Example

```
gap> L := SmallReflexibleManiplexes(3, [100..200], IsPolytopal, [NumberOfVertices, 6]);;
gap> Size(L);
14
gap> ForAll(L, IsPolytopal);
true
gap> List(L, NumberOfVertices);
[ 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6 ]
```

12.1.15 SmallTwoOrbit3Maniflexes

▷ SmallTwoOrbit3Maniflexes(I , $sizerange$) (function)

Returns: IsList

Gives all two-orbit 3-maniflexes in class 2_I with sizes in $sizerange$ flags. Currently supports a maxsize of 1000 or less.

Example

```
gap> L := SmallTwoOrbit3Maniflexes([0], 100);
[ TwoOrbit3ManiflexClass2_0([ 10, 4 ], " r0*a21*a101*a21^-1, r0*a21^-1*a101*r0*a101*a21 "),
  TwoOrbit3ManiflexClass2_0([ 14, 3 ], " r0*a21*a101*a21^-1, r0*a101*a21*(a101*r0)^2*a21^-1 ") ]
```

12.2 System internal representations

12.2.1 DatabaseString (for IsManiflex)

▷ DatabaseString(M) (operation)

Returns: String

Given a maniflex M , returns a string representation of M suitable for saving in a database for later retrieval. This works for any maniflex such that String(M) contains defining information for M - otherwise the output may not be so useful.

Example

```
gap> DatabaseString(Cube(3));
"Cube(3)#6#48"
gap> M := ReflexibleManiflex(Group((1,2),(2,3),(3,4))));
gap> DatabaseString(M);
"<object>#4#24"
```

12.2.2 ManiflexFromDatabaseString (for IsString)

▷ ManiflexFromDatabaseString($maniflexString$) (operation)

Returns: IsManiflex

Given a string $maniflexString$, representing a maniflex stored in a database, returns the maniflex that is represented. In particular, ManiflexFromDatabaseString(DatabaseString(M)) is isomorphic to M if DatabaseString(M) contains defining information for M .

Example

```
gap> ManiflexFromDatabaseString("Cube(3)#6#48") = Cube(3);
true
gap> M := ReflexibleManiflex(Group((1,2),(2,3),(3,4))));
gap> ManiflexFromDatabaseString(DatabaseString(M));
Syntax error: expression expected in stream:1
_EVALSTRINGTMP:=<object>;
```

12.2.3 InterpolatedString (for IsString)

▷ InterpolatedString(str) (operation)

Returns: IsString

Given a string, replaces each instance of "\$variable" with `String(EvalString(variable))`. Any character which cannot be used in a variable name (such as spaces, commas, etc.) marks the end of the variable name.

Note that, due to limitations with `EvalString`, only global variables can be interpolated this way.

Example

```
gap> n := 5;;
gap> InterpolatedString("2 + 3 = $n");
"2 + 3 = 5"
gap> InterpolatedString("2 + 3 = $n, right?");
"2 + 3 = 5, right?"
gap> nn := 17;;
gap> InterpolatedString("$n and $nn are different");
"5 and 17 are different"
```

Chapter 13

Stratified Operations

13.1 Computational tools

I should say something more here.

13.1.1 ChunkMultiply (for IsList,IsList)

▷ `ChunkMultiply(element1, element2)` (operation)

Returns: element

Elements are ordered pairs of the form [perm, list], where the elements of list are members of a group. Operation performed is consistent with that in defined in [PW18].

13.1.2 ChunkPower (for IsList,IsInt)

▷ `ChunkPower(element, integer)` (operation)

Returns: element

Given an element compatible with the ChunkMultiply operation, this function will compute the product of element with itself integer times.

13.1.3 ChunkGeneratedGroupElements (for IsList, IsGroup)

▷ `ChunkGeneratedGroupElements(list, group)` (operation)

Returns: newList

Given a list of generators compatible with the ChunkMultiply operation, this function will construct the associated list of group elements in a form suitable for taking ChunkMultiply and ChunkPower.

Example

```
gap> g:=AutomorphismGroup(Simplex(2));
<fp group of size 6 on the generators [ r0, r1 ]>
gap> AssignGeneratorVariables(g);
#I Assigned the global variables [ r0, r1 ]
gap> SetReducedMultiplication(r0);
gap> s0:=[(1,2),[r0,r0,r1]];;s1:=[(2,3),[r0,r1,r1]];;
gap> ChunkGeneratedGroupElements([s0,s1],g);
[ [ (1,2), [ r0, r0, r1 ] ], [ (2,3), [ r0, r1, r1 ] ],
  [ (), [ <identity ...>, <identity ...>, <identity ...> ] ],
```

```
[ (1,3,2), [ <identity ...>, <identity ...>, r0*r1 ] ],
[ (1,2,3), [ r1*r0, <identity ...>, <identity ...> ] ], [ (1,3), [ r0, r0, r0 ] ],
[ (1,3), [ r1, r1, r1 ] ], [ (1,2,3), [ <identity ...>, r0*r1, r0*r1 ] ],
[ (1,3,2), [ r1*r0, r1*r0, <identity ...> ] ], [ (2,3), [ r0*r1*r0, r0, r0 ] ],
[ (1,2), [ r1, r1, r0*r1*r0 ] ], [ (), [ r0*r1, r0*r1, r0*r1 ] ],
[ (), [ r1*r0, r1*r0, r1*r0 ] ], [ (1,2), [ r0*r1*r0, r0*r1*r0, r0 ] ],
[ (2,3), [ r1, r0*r1*r0, r0*r1*r0 ] ], [ (1,3,2), [ r0*r1, r0*r1, r1*r0 ] ],
[ (1,2,3), [ r0*r1, r1*r0, r1*r0 ] ], [ (1,3), [ r0*r1*r0, r0*r1*r0, r0*r1*r0 ] ] ] ]
```

13.1.4 ChunkGeneratedGroup (for IsList, IsPermGroup)

▷ `ChunkGeneratedGroup(list, group)`

(operation)

Returns: permGroup

Given a list of generators compatible with the `ChunkMultiply` operation, this function will construct a representation of the group as a permutation group. Note that generators are of the form [perm, list], and each list is a list of elements from group.

Example

```
gap> p:=Simplex(2); a:=AutomorphismGroup(p);
Pgon(3)
<fp group of size 6 on the generators [ r0, r1 ]>
gap> e:=One(a); AssignGeneratorVariables(a);
gap> s0:=[(3,4),[r0,r0,e,e,r0,r0]];
[ (3,4), [ r0, r0, <identity ...>, <identity ...>, r0, r0 ] ]
gap> s1:=[(2,3)(4,5),[r1,e,e,e,e,r1]];
[ (2,3)(4,5), [ r1, <identity ...>, <identity ...>, <identity ...>, <identity ...>, r1 ] ]
gap> s2:=[(1,2)(5,6),[e,e,r1,r1,e,e]];
[ (1,2)(5,6), [ <identity ...>, <identity ...>, r1, r1, <identity ...>, <identity ...> ] ]
gap> gens:=[s0,s1,s2];
gap> ChunkMultiply(s0,s1);
[ (2,3,5,4), [ r0*r1, <identity ...>, r0, r0, <identity ...>, r0*r1 ] ]
gap> ChunkMultiply(s0,s0);
[ (), [ r0^2, r0^2, <identity ...>, <identity ...>, r0^2, r0^2 ] ]
gap> SetReducedMultiplication(r1);
gap> ChunkMultiply(s0,s0);
[ (), [ <identity ...>, <identity ...>, <identity ...>, <identity ...>, <identity ...>, <identity ...> ] ]
gap> ChunkGeneratedGroup(gens,a);
<permutation group with 3 generators>
gap> Size(last);
1296
```

13.1.5 FullyStratifiedGroup (for IsList, IsGroup)

▷ `FullyStratifiedGroup(list, group)`

(operation)

Returns: IsPermGroup

Implements fully stratified operations on maniplexes from [CPW22]. Given *list* of generators compatible with the `ChunkMultiply` operation, *group* is the underlying group in the representation (usually the connection group of the base), this will calculate the connection group of the resulting maniplex acting on the implicit flags of the construction. Function assumes that *list* are the generators of the connection group of the resulting maniplex in the order $\langle r_0, r_1, \dots, r_{d-1} \rangle$. It is possible that

for some groups this function will behave poorly because GAP won't recognize equivalent representations of a group element. If so, try again with a permutation representation and let us know so we can modify the code to handle this problem better (didn't show up in our testing, but is a theoretical possibility).

Example

```
gap> p:=Simplex(2);; a:=AutomorphismGroup(p);
<fp group of size 6 on the generators [ r0, r1 ]>
gap> e:=One(a);
<identity ...>
gap> AssignGeneratorVariables(a);
#I Assigned the global variables [ r0, r1 ]
gap> s0:=[(3,4),[r0,r0,e,e,r0,r0]];
[ (3,4), [ r0, r0, <identity ...>, <identity ...>, r0, r0 ] ]
gap> s1:=[(2,3)(4,5),[r1,e,e,e,e,r1]];
[ (2,3)(4,5), [ r1, <identity ...>, <identity ...>, <identity ...>, <identity ...>, r1 ] ]
gap> s2:=[(1,2)(5,6),[e,e,r1,r1,e,e]];
[ (1,2)(5,6), [ <identity ...>, <identity ...>, r1, r1, <identity ...>, <identity ...> ] ]
gap> gens:=[s0,s1,s2];
[ [ (3,4), [ r0, r0, <identity ...>, <identity ...>, r0, r0 ] ],
  [ (2,3)(4,5), [ r1, <identity ...>, <identity ...>, <identity ...>, <identity ...>, r1 ] ],
  [ (1,2)(5,6), [ <identity ...>, <identity ...>, r1, r1, <identity ...>, <identity ...> ] ] ]
gap> Maniplex(FullyStratifiedGroup(gens,a))=Prism(Simplex(2));
true
```

Chapter 14

Maps On Surfaces

14.1 Bicontactual regular maps

The names for the maps in this section are from S.E. Wilson's [Wil85].

14.1.1 Epsilon ϵ_k (for IsInt)

▷ Epsilon $\epsilon(k)$ (operation)

Returns: IsManiplex

Given an integer k , gives the map ϵ_k , which is $\{k, 2\}_k$ when k is even, and $\{k, 2\}_{2k}$ when k is odd.

Example

```
gap> Epsilon(5);
AbstractRegularPolytope([ 5, 2 ])
gap> Epsilon(6);
AbstractRegularPolytope([ 6, 2 ])
```

14.1.2 Deltak δ_k (for IsInt)

▷ Deltak $\delta(k)$ (operation)

Returns: IsManiplex

Given an integer k , gives the map δ_k , which is $\{2k, 2\}/2$ when k is even, and $\{2k, 2\}_k$ when k is odd.

Example

```
gap> Deltak(5);
ReflexibleManiplex([ 10, 2 ], "(r0 r1)^5 r2")
gap> Deltak(6);
ReflexibleManiplex([ 12, 2 ], "(r0 r1)^6 r2")
```

14.1.3 Mk M_k (for IsInt)

▷ Mk $M(k)$ (operation)

Returns: IsManiplex

Given an integer k , gives the map M_k , which is $\{2k, 2k\}_{1,0}$ when k is even, and $\{2k, k\}_2$ when k is odd.

Example

```
gap> Mk(5);Mk(6);
ReflexibleManiplex([ 10, 5 ], "(r0 r1)^5 r0 = r2")
ReflexibleManiplex([ 12, 12 ], "(r0 r1)^6 r0 = r2")
```

14.1.4 MkPrime (for IsInt)

▷ MkPrime(k)

(operation)

Returns: IsManiplex

Given an integer k , gives the map M'_k , which is $\{k, k\}_2$ when k is even, and $\{k, 2k\}_2$ when k is odd. MkPrime(k, i) gives the map $M'_{k,i}$.

Example

```
gap> MkPrime(5);MkPrime(6);
ReflexibleManiplex([ 5, 10 ], "(r2*r1*(r0 r2))^5,z1^2")
ReflexibleManiplex([ 6, 6 ], "(r2*r1*(r0 r2))^6,z1^2")
```

14.1.5 Bk2l (for IsInt,IsInt)

▷ Bk2l(k, l)

(operation)

Returns: IsManiplex

Given integers k, l , gives the map $B(k, 2l)$.

Example

```
gap> Bk2l(4,5);
3-maniplex with 80 flags
```

14.1.6 Bk2lStar (for IsInt,IsInt)

▷ Bk2lStar(k, l)

(operation)

Returns: IsManiplex

Given integers k, l , gives the map $B^*(k, 2l)$.

Example

```
gap> Bk2lStar(5,7);
3-maniplex with 140 flags
```

14.2 Operations on reflexible maps

14.2.1 Opp (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ Opp(map)

(operation)

Returns: IsManiplex

Forms the opposite map of the maniplex map .

Example

```
gap> Opp(Bk2lStar(5,7));
Petrial(Dual(Petrial(3-maniplex with 140 flags)))
```

14.2.2 Hole (for IsMapOnSurface, IsInt)

▷ `Hole(map, j)` (operation)

Returns: IsManiplex

Given *map* and integer *j*, will form the map $H_j(\text{map})$. Note that if the action of $[r_0, (r_1 r_2)^{j-1} r_1, r_2]$ on the flags forms multiple orbits, then the resulting map will be on just one of those orbits.

Example

```
gap> Hole(Bk2lStar(5,7),2);
3-maniplex with 140 flags
```

14.3 Map properties

`IsMapOnSurface` will test to see if you have rank 3 maniplex.

Example

```
gap> Filtered([HemiCube(3),Cube(4),Icosahedron()],IsMapOnSurface);
[ HemiCube(3), Icosahedron() ]
```

14.4 Operations on maps

14.4.1 Truncation (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ `Truncation(map)` (operation)

Returns: trunc_map

Given a *map* on a surface, this function will return the truncation of *map*.

Example

```
gap> SchlaflSymbol(Truncation(Simplex(3)));
[ [ 3, 6 ], 3 ]
gap> TruncatedTetrahedron()=Truncation(Simplex(3));
true
gap> Truncation(CrossPolytope(3))=TruncatedOctahedron();
true
gap> Truncation(Cube(3))=TruncatedCube();
true
```

14.4.2 Snub (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ `Snub(M)` (operation)

Returns: snub_map

Returns the snub of a given map; we require that the map have triangles as vertex figures.

Example

```
gap> Snub(Dodecahedron())=SnubDodecahedron();
true
gap> Snub(Cube(3))=SnubCube();
true
gap> Snub(Simplex(3))=Icosahedron();
true
gap> Snub(CrossPolytope(3))=SnubCube();
true
```

```
gap> Snub(Dual(Cube(3)))=Reflection(Snub(Reflection(Cube(3))));
true
```

14.4.3 Chamfer (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ `Chamfer(M)` (operation)

Returns: `chamfered_map`

Returns the map obtained from the chamfering operation described in [dRF14]

Example

```
gap> s0 := (4,5)(6,7)(8,9);;
gap> s1 := (2,6)(3,4)(5,7);;
gap> s2 := (1,2)(4,8)(5,9);;
gap> poly := Group([s0,s1,s2]);;
gap> p:=ARP(poly);;
gap> SchlafliSymbol(p);
[ 6, 3 ]
gap> ch:=Chamfer(p);
3-maniplex with 432 flags
gap> SchlafliSymbol(ch);
[ 6, 3 ]
```

14.4.4 Subdivision1 (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ `Subdivision1(M)` (operation)

Returns: `Su1`

Returns the One-dimensional subdivision of a map, which replaces each edge with two edges. For more information on the oriented version of this, see [BPW17].

Example

```
gap> m:=Subdivision1(Simplex(3));
3-maniplex with 48 flags
gap> SchlafliSymbol(m);
[ 6, [ 2, 3 ] ]
```

14.4.5 Subdivision2 (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ `Subdivision2(M)` (operation)

Returns: `Su2`

Returns the two-dimensional subdivision of M .

Example

```
gap> SchlafliSymbol(Subdivision2(Cube(3)));
[ 3, [ 4, 6 ] ]
```

14.4.6 BarycentricSubdivision (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ `BarycentricSubdivision(M)` (operation)

Returns: `barycentric_subdivision`

Gives the barycentric subdivision of M .

Example

```
gap> m:=BarycentricSubdivision(Cube(3));
gap> SchlaflSymbol(m);NumberOfFacets(m);
[ 3, [ 4, 6, 8 ] ]
48
```

14.4.7 Leapfrog (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ Leapfrog(M) (operation)

Returns: leapfrog

Gives the result of performing the leapfrog operation on a map on a surface

Example

```
gap> Leapfrog(Dodecahedron());
3-maniplex with 360 flags
gap> SchlaflSymbol(last);
[ [ 5, 6 ], 3 ]
```

14.4.8 CombinatorialMap (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ CombinatorialMap(M) (operation)

Returns: combinatorial_map

Gives the result of combinatorial operation on a map; this is equivalent to taking the dual of the barycentric subdivision.

Example

```
gap> NumberOfEdges(Cube(3));
12
gap> NumberOfEdges(CombinatorialMap(Cube(3)));
72
```

14.4.9 Angle (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ Angle(M) (operation)

Returns: angle_map

Returns the angle map of a map. This is equivalent to taking the dual of the medial.

Example

```
gap> NumberOfEdges(ToroidalMap44([3,0]));
18
gap> NumberOfEdges(Angle(ToroidalMap44([3,0])));
36
```

14.4.10 Gothic (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ Gothic(M) (operation)

Returns: gothic

Returns the result of performing the gothic operation to a map. This is the same as taking the dual of the medial of the truncation of the map.

Example

```
gap> m:=AbstractRegularPolytope([ 3, 6 ], "(r0 r1 r2)^6");
gap> NumberOfEdges(m); NumberOfEdges(Gothic(m));
27
162
```

14.5 Conway polyhedron operator notation

We include here operators from Wikipedia that are not included above.

- MapJoin: Creates quadrilateral faces by placing a node in each face, and then the set of edges are formed by the nodes corresponding to incident vertex-face pairs. This is another name for Angle.
- Ambo: This is another name for Medial.

Another excellent source for information on these types of operations is <https://antitile.readthedocs.io/en/latest/conway.html>. Additional functions are described below.

14.5.1 Reflection (for IsManiplex)

▷ `Reflection(M)` (operation)

Returns: reflection

Reverses the orientation of a maniplex.

Example

```
gap> Gyro(Dual(m))=Reflection(Gyro(Reflection(m)));
true
gap> Reflection(m)=EnantiomorphicForm(m);
true
gap> Reflection(Truncation(m))=Truncation(EnantiomorphicForm(m));
true
```

14.5.2 Kis (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ `Kis(M)` (operation)

Returns: kis

Returns the Kis of the map, which erects a pyramid over each of the faces.

Example

```
gap> Kis(Cube(3));
3-maniplex with 144 flags
gap> SchlaflSymbol(last);
[ 3, [ 4, 6 ] ]
```

14.5.3 Needle (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ `Needle(M)` (operation)

Returns: needle

Performs the needle operation to the map: edges connect adjacent face centers, and face centers to incident vertices.

Example

```
gap> SchlafliSymbol(Needle(Cube(3)));
[ 3, [ 3, 8 ] ]
```

14.5.4 Zip (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ `Zip(M)` (operation)

Returns: zip

Returns the zip of the map.

Example

```
gap> Zip(Cube(3))=TruncatedOctahedron();
true
```

14.5.5 Ortho (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ `Ortho(M)` (operation)

Returns: ortho

Returns the ortho of the map (this is the same as applying the join twice.).

Example

```
gap> SchlafliSymbol(Ortho(Cube(3)));
[ 4, [ 3, 4 ] ]
```

14.5.6 Expand (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ `Expand(M)` (operation)

Returns: expand

Returns the expand of the map (this is the same as applying the ambo operation twice.).

Example

```
gap> Expand(Cube(3))=SmallRhombicuboctahedron();
true
```

14.5.7 Gyro (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ `Gyro(M)` (operation)

Returns: gyro

Returns the gyro of the map.

Example

```
gap> Gyro(Dual(Cube(3)))=Gyro(Cube(3));
true
```

14.5.8 Meta (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ `Meta(M)` (operation)

Returns: meta

Constructs the meta of the given map. (This is the same as applying first the join, and then the kis operation to the map).

Example

```
gap> Size(Cube(3))=NumberOfFacets(Meta(Cube(3)));
true
```

14.5.9 Bevel (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ `Bevel(M)` (operation)

Returns: bevel

Constructs the bevel of a given map. (This is the same as truncating the ambo of a map.)

Example

```
gap> CombinatorialMap(Cube(3))=Bevel(Cube(3));
true
```

14.6 Extended operations

A number of these were introduced by George Hart.

14.6.1 Subdivide (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ `Subdivide(M)` (operation)

Returns: u

Returns the subdivide (u) of M .

Example

```
gap> Chamfer(Dual(Cube(3)))=Dual(Subdivide(Cube(3)));
true
gap> SchlaflSymbol(Subdivide(Cube(3)));
[ [ 3, 4 ], [ 3, 6 ] ]
```

14.6.2 Propeller (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ `Propeller(M)` (operation)

Returns: propeller

Constructs the propeller of the map.

Example

```
gap> Dual(Propeller(Cube(3)))=Propeller(Dual(Cube(3)));
true
gap> Dual(Propeller(Dual(Cube(3))))=Propeller(Cube(3));
true
```

14.6.3 Loft (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ $\text{Loft}(M)$ (operation)

Returns: loft

Constructs the loft of the map.

Example

```
gap> NumberOfFacets(Loft(Cube(3)));
30
gap> SchlaflSymbol(Loft(Cube(3)));
[ 4, [ 3, 6 ] ]
```

14.6.4 Quinto (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ $\text{Quinto}(M)$ (operation)

Returns: quinto

Constructs the quinto of the map.

Example

```
gap> SchlaflSymbol(Quinto(Cube(3)));
[ [ 4, 5 ], [ 3, 4 ] ]
```

14.6.5 JoinLace (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ $\text{JoinLace}(M)$ (operation)

Returns: join-lace

Constructs the join-lace of the map.

Example

```
gap> SchlaflSymbol(JoinLace(Cube(3)));
[ [ 3, 4 ], [ 4, 6 ] ]
```

14.6.6 Lace (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ $\text{Lace}(M)$ (operation)

Returns: lace

Constructs the lace of the map.

Example

```
gap> SchlaflSymbol(Lace(Cube(3)));
[ [ 3, 4 ], [ 4, 9 ] ]
```

14.6.7 Stake (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ $\text{Stake}(M)$ (operation)

Returns: stake

Constructs the stake of the map.

Example

```
gap> SchlaflSymbol(Stake(Cube(3)));
[ [ 3, 4 ], [ 3, 4, 9 ] ]
```

14.6.8 Whirl (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ `Whirl(M)` (operation)

Returns: whirl

Constructs the whirl of the map.

Example

```
gap> SchlafliSymbol(Whirl(Cube(3)));
[ [ 4, 6 ], 3 ]
gap> SchlafliSymbol(Whirl(Icosahedron()));
[ [ 3, 6 ], [ 3, 5 ] ]
```

14.6.9 Volute (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ `Volute(M)` (operation)

Returns: volute

Constructs the volute of the map. This is equivalent to `Dual(Whirl(Dual(M)))`.

Example

```
gap> SchlafliSymbol(Volute(Cube(3)));
[ [ 3, 4 ], [ 3, 6 ] ]
gap> SchlafliSymbol(Volute(Dual(Cube(3))));
[ 3, [ 4, 6 ] ]
```

14.6.10 JoinKisKis (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ `JoinKisKis(M)` (operation)

Returns: joinkiskis

Constructs the join-kis-kis of the map.

Example

```
gap> SchlafliSymbol(JoinKisKis(Cube(3)));
[ [ 3, 4 ], [ 3, 8, 9 ] ]
```

14.6.11 Cross (for IsMapOnSurface)

▷ `Cross(M)` (operation)

Returns: cross

Constructs the cross of the map.

Example

```
gap> SchlafliSymbol(Cross(Cube(3)));
[ [ 3, 4 ], [ 4, 6 ] ]
```

Chapter 15

Utility Functions

15.1 System

15.1.1 InfoRamp

▷ InfoRamp

(info class)

The InfoClass for the Ramp package. This is sort of an "information channel" that functions can send updates to, and by default, users of Ramp will see these messages. To add such a message to a function that you are writing for Ramp, use `Info(InfoRamp, 1, "This is a message!")`. For example, if you have a function `f` with this line, then the user will see this:

Example

```
gap> f(3);;
#I This is a message!
```

To turn off messages from this class, use `SetInfoLevel(InfoRamp, 0)`.

15.2 Polytopes

15.2.1 AbstractPolytope

▷ AbstractPolytope(args)

(function)

Calls `Maniplex(args)` and verifies whether the output is polytopal. If not, this throws an error. Use `AbstractPolytopeNC` to assume that the output is polytopal and mark it as such.

Example

```
gap> AbstractPolytope(Group([ (1,2)(3,4)(5,6)(7,8)(9,10), (1,10)(2,3)(4,5)(6,7)(8,9) ]));
Pgon(5)
```

15.2.2 AbstractRegularPolytope

▷ AbstractRegularPolytope(args)

(function)

Calls `ReflexibleManiplex(args)` and verifies whether the output is polytopal. If not, this throws an error. Use `AbstractRegularPolytopeNC` to assume that the output is polytopal and mark it as such. Also available as `ARP(args)` and `ARPNC(args)`.

Example

```
gap> Pgon(5)=AbstractRegularPolytope(Group([(2,3)(4,5),(1,2)(3,4)]));
true
```

15.2.3 AbstractRotaryPolytope

▷ AbstractRotaryPolytope(*args*) (function)

Calls RotaryManiplex(*args*) and verifies whether the output is polytopal. If not, this throws an error. Use AbstractRotaryPolytopeNC to assume that the output is polytopal and mark it as such.

Example

```
gap> M := AbstractRotaryPolytope(Group((1,2)(3,4), (1,4)(2,3)));
regular 3-polytope of type [ 2, 2 ] with 8 flags
gap> M := AbstractRotaryPolytope(Group((1,2,3,4), (1,2)));
Error, The given group is not a String Rotation Group...
```

15.3 Permutations

15.3.1 TranslatePerm

▷ TranslatePerm(*perm*, *k*) (function)

Returns a new permutation obtained from *perm* by adding *k* to each moved point.

Example

```
gap> TranslatePerm((1,2,3,4),5);
(6,7,8,9)
```

15.3.2 MultPerm

▷ MultPerm(*perm*, *multiplier*, *offset*) (function)

Multiplies together *perm*, TranslatePerm(*perm*, *offset*), TranslatePerm(*perm*, *offset**2), ..., with *multiplier* terms, and returns the result.

Example

```
gap> MultPerm((1,2,3)(4,5,6),3,7);
(1,2,3)(4,5,6)(8,9,10)(11,12,13)(15,16,17)(18,19,20)
gap> MultPerm((1,2,3,4),2,4);
(1,2,3,4)(5,6,7,8)
```

15.3.3 InvolutionListList

▷ InvolutionListList(*list1*, *list2*) (function)

Returns: involution

Construction the involution (when possible) with entries (*list1*[*i*], *list2*[*i*]).

Example

```
gap> InvolutionListList([3,4,5],[6,7,8]);
(3,6)(4,7)(5,8)
```


15.3.4 PermFromRange (for IsPerm, IsPerm, IsPerm)

▷ PermFromRange(*perm1* [, *perm2*], *perm3*) (operation)

Returns: Permutation

Given three permutations, where *perm2* and *perm3* are translations of *perm1*, forms the permutation that we would most likely denote by $\text{perm1} * \text{perm2} * \dots * \text{perm3}$. Namely, if *perm2* is a translation of *perm1* by *k*, then we successively translate by *k* until we get *perm3*, and then we multiply those permutations together.

When only two permutations are given, then *perm2* is the smallest translation of *perm1* such that $\text{SmallestMovedPoint}(\text{perm2}) > \text{LargestMovedPoint}(\text{perm1})$.

Example

```
gap> PermFromRange((1,2), (9,10));
(1,2)(3,4)(5,6)(7,8)(9,10)
gap> PermFromRange((1,3), (13,15));
(1,3)(4,6)(7,9)(10,12)(13,15)
gap> PermFromRange((2,3,4), (8,9,10));
(2,3,4)(5,6,7)(8,9,10)
gap> PermFromRange((1,2), (101,102), (601,602));
(1,2)(101,102)(201,202)(301,302)(401,402)(501,502)(601,602)
```

15.4 Words on relations

15.4.1 ParseStringCRels

▷ ParseStringCRels(*rels*, *g*) (function)

Returns: a list of relators

This helper function is used in several maniplex constructors. Given a string *rels* that represents relations in an sggi, and an sggi *g*, returns a list of elements in the free group of *g* represented by *rels*. These can then be used to form a quotient of *g*.

Example

```
gap> g := AutomorphismGroup(CubicTiling(2));
gap> rels := "(r0 r1 r2 r1)^6";
gap> newrels := ParseStringCRels(rels, g);
[ (r0*r1*r2*r1)^6 ]
gap> newrels[1] in FreeGroupOfFpGroup(g);
true
gap> g2 := FactorGroupFpGroupByRels(g, newrels);
<fp group on the generators [ r0, r1, r2 ]>
```

For convenience, you may use *z1*, *z2*, etc and *h1*, *h2*, etc in relations, where *zj* means $r_0 (r_1 r_2)^j$ (the "j-zigzag" word) and *hj* means $r_0 (r_1 r_2)^{j-1} r_1$ (the "j-hole" word).

15.4.2 ParseRotGpRels

▷ ParseRotGpRels(*rels*, *g*) (function)

This helper function is used in several maniplex constructors. It is analogous to ParseStringCRels, but for rotation groups instead.

Example

```
gap> g := UniversalRotationGroup([4,4]);
<fp group of size infinity on the generators [ s1, s2 ]>
gap> rels := "(s1 s2^-1)^6";
gap> newrels := ParseRotGpRels(rels, g);
[ (s1*s2^-1)^6 ]
gap> g2 := FactorGroupFpGroupByRels(g, newrels);
<fp group on the generators [ s1, s2 ]>
gap> M := RotaryManiplex(g2);
3-maniplex with 288 flags
gap> M = ToroidalMap44([6,0]);
true
```

15.4.3 StandardizeSggi

▷ StandardizeSggi(*g*) (function)

Returns: IsSggi

Takes an sggi, and returns an isomorphic sggi that is a quotient of the universal sggi of the appropriate rank.

Example

```
gap> f := FreeGroup("x","y","z");
<free group on the generators [ x, y, z ]>
gap> AssignGeneratorVariables(f);
#I Assigned the global variables [ x, y, z ]
gap> g := f / [x^2, y^2, z^2, (x*z)^2, (x*y)^4, (y*z)^4, (x*y*z)^6];
<fp group on the generators [ x, y, z ]>
gap> IsSggi(g);
true
gap> g2 := StandardizeSggi(g);
<fp group on the generators [ r0, r1, r2 ]>
gap> ReflexibleManiplex(g) = ReflexibleManiplex(g2);
true
```

15.4.4 AddOrAppend

▷ AddOrAppend(*L*, *x*) (function)

Given a list *L* and an object *x*, this calls Append(*L*, *x*) if *x* is a list; otherwise it calls Add(*L*, *x*). Note that since strings are internally represented as lists, AddOrAppend(*L*, "foo") will append the characters 'f', 'o', 'o'.

Example

```
gap> L := [1, 2, 3];
gap> AddOrAppend(L, 4);
gap> L;
[1, 2, 3, 4]
gap> AddOrAppend(L, [5, 6]);
gap> L;
[1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6];
```

15.4.5 WrappedPosetOperation

▷ `WrappedPosetOperation(posetOp)` (function)

Given a poset operation, creates a bare-bones maniplex operation that delegates to the poset operation.

Example

```
gap> myjoin := WrappedPosetOperation(JoinProduct);
function( arg... ) ... end
gap> M := myjoin(Pgon(4), Vertex());
3-maniplex
gap> M = Pyramid(4);
true
```

Usually, you will want to eventually create a fuller-featured wrapper of the poset operation – one that can infer more information from its arguments. But this method is a good way to quickly test whether a poset operation works on maniplexes the way one expects.

15.4.6 MarkAsPolytopal (for IsManiplex)

▷ `MarkAsPolytopal(M)` (operation)

Sets `IsPolytopal(M)` as true, and if necessary, changes `String(M)` to reflect this.

15.4.7 ReallyNaturalHomomorphismByNormalSubgroup (for IsGroup, IsGroup)

▷ `ReallyNaturalHomomorphismByNormalSubgroup(G, N)` (operation)

Returns: quotient group with generators appropriately mapped

`Image(NaturalHomomorphismByNormalSubgroup(G,N))` tries to make the quotient efficient in terms of the number of generators, which is disastrous for studying `Sggis`. This fixes that.

15.4.8 ActionByGenerators

▷ `ActionByGenerators(G, S, act)` (function)

Returns a permutation group that represents the action of G on S as given by the action `act`. Furthermore, the generators of this permutation group are the images of the generators of G .

Example

```
gap> g := Group([ (1,2)(3,4)(5,6)(7,8), (2,3)(6,7), (3,5)(4,6) ]);;
gap> ActionByGenerators(g, [[1,8],[2,7],[3,6],[4,5]], OnSets);
Group([ (1,2)(3,4), (2,3), (3,4) ])
```

15.4.9 ActionOnBlocks

▷ `ActionOnBlocks(G, S, B)` (function)

Given a group G acting on a set S and an initial block B , returns the action of G on the block system induced by B . This is equivalent to `ActionByGenerators(G, Blocks(G, S, B), OnSets)`.

Example

```
gap> g := Group([ (1,2)(3,4)(5,6)(7,8), (2,3)(6,7), (3,5)(4,6) ]);;  
gap> ActionOnBlocks(g, [1..8], [1,8]);  
Group([ (1,2)(3,4), (2,3), (3,4) ])
```

Chapter 16

Synonyms for Commands

Here we list, in alphabetical order, synonyms for common commands.

- Ambo for Medial (**RAMP: Medial for IsManiplex**)
- AreIncidentFaces for AreIncidentElements (**RAMP: AreIncidentElements for IsObject, IsObject**)
- ARP for AbstractRegularPolytope (**RAMP: AbstractRegularPolytope**)
- Faces for ElementsList (**RAMP: ElementsList for IsPoset**)
- FacesList for ElementsList (**RAMP: ElementsList for IsPoset**)
- Flags for MaximalChains (**RAMP: MaximalChains for IsPoset**)
- FlagsList for MaximalChains (**RAMP: MaximalChains for IsPoset**)
- IsDiamondCondition for IsP4 (**RAMP: IsP4 for IsPoset**)
- IsStronglyFlagConnected for IsP3 (**RAMP: IsP3 for IsPoset**)
- MapJoin for Angle (**RAMP: Angle for IsMapOnSurface**)
- MonodromyGroup for ConnectionGroup (**RAMP: ConnectionGroup for IsPremaniplex**)
- NumberOfFlags for Size (**RAMP: Size for IsManiplex**)
- PetrieDual for Petrial (**RAMP: Petrial for IsManiplex**)
- RankPosetFaces for RankPosetElements (**RAMP: RankPosetElements for IsPoset**)
- RefMan for ReflexibleManiplex (**RAMP: ReflexibleManiplex**)

Chapter 17

Graphs for Premaniplexes

17.1 Constructors of Premaniplexes

17.1.1 Premaniplex (for IsGroup)

▷ `Premaniplex(g)` (operation)

Returns: `IsPremaniplex`.

Given a group g we return the premaniplex with connection group g . This function first checks whether $group$ is an Sggi. Use `PremaniplexNC` to bypass that check.

Here we build a premaniplex with 3 flags.

Example

```
gap> g:=Group((1,2),(2,3),(1,2));;
gap> Premaniplex(g);
Premaniplex of rank 3 with 3 flags
```

17.1.2 Premaniplex (for IsEdgeLabeledGraph)

▷ `Premaniplex(G)` (operation)

Returns: `IsPremaniplex`.

Given an edge labeled graph G we return the premaniplex with that graph. Note: We will assume (but not check) that the graph is a premaniplex, that is to say, we are assuming each vertex is incident with one edge of each label.

Here we have a premaniplex with 2 flags.

Example

```
gap> gap> L:=[[[1,2],0], [[1,2],1], [[1],2], [[2],2]];;
gap> F:=EdgeLabeledGraphFromLabeledEdges(L);;
gap> Premaniplex(F);
Premaniplex of rank 3 with 2 flags
```

17.1.3 STG1 (for IsInt)

▷ `STG1(n)` (operation)

Returns: premaniplex

Builds the 1 flag premaniplex of rank n . See VOLTAGE OPERATIONS ON MANIPLEXES (citation coming soon).

Example

```
gap> STG1(5);
Premaniplex of rank 5 with 1 flag
```

17.1.4 STG2 (for IsInt,IsList)

▷ STG2(n , I) (operation)

Returns: premaniplex

Builds the 2 flag premaniplex of rank n with semi-edges in I . See VOLTAGE OPERATIONS ON MANIPLEXES (citation coming soon).

Example

```
gap> STG2(5, [2,4]);
Premaniplex of rank 5 with 2 flags
```

17.1.5 STG3 (for IsInt,IsInt)

▷ STG3(n , i) (operation)

Returns: premaniplex

Builds the 3 flag premaniplex of rank n described on Page 11 of Symmetry Type Graphs of Polytopes and Maniplexes [CDRFHT15] (<https://doi.org/10.1007/s00026-015-0263-z>). The edges of label $i-1$ and $i+1$ are parallel.

Example

```
gap> STG3(5,2);
Premaniplex of rank 5 with 3 flags
```

17.1.6 STG3 (for IsInt,IsInt,IsInt)

▷ STG3(n , i , j) (operation)

Returns: premaniplex

Assumes $j=i+1$ and builds the 3 flag premaniplex of rank n described on Page 11 of Symmetry Type Graphs of Polytopes and Maniplexes [CDRFHT15] (<https://doi.org/10.1007/s00026-015-0263-z>). There are edges of label i and j .

Example

```
gap> STG3(6,2,3);
Premaniplex of rank 6 with 3 flags
```

17.1.7 FlagGraph (for IsPremaniplex)

▷ FlagGraph(M) (operation)

Returns: edgelabeledgraph

Returns the flag graph of a premaniplex M .

Example

```
gap> STG3(4,1);
gap> FlagGraph(last);
Edge labeled graph with 3 vertices, and edge labels [ 0, 1, 2, 3 ]
```

17.1.8 LabeledDarts (for IsPremaniplex)

▷ `LabeledDarts(M)`

(attribute)

Returns: list

Given a Premaniplex M , returns the list of labeled darts from its flag graph.

Example

```
gap> P:=STG2(5,[2,4]);;
gap> LabeledDarts(P);
[[ [ 1, 2 ], 0 ], [ [ 2, 1 ], 0 ], [ [ 1, 2 ], 1 ], [ [ 2, 1 ], 1 ], [ [ 1 ], 2 ], [ [ 1, 2 ], 3 ]]
```


Chapter 18

Voltage Graphs and Operations

18.1 Voltage Operator

18.1.1 VoltageOperator (for IsList, IsString, IsEdgeLabeledGraph)

▷ VoltageOperator(eta_{in}, eta_{out}, X_a) (operation)

Returns: IsManiplex

Returns the output of the voltage operator acting on X_a. X_a is a n-premaniplex as an edge labeled graph, Y is a m-premaniplex. eta is a voltage assignment on the darts of Y. eta_{in} is a list of all darts of Y. eta_{out} is a string giving words in the universal sgg of rank n, and the order of the words corresponds to the order of the darts in eta_{in}. If X_a is given as a maniplex, the operation is done to its flag graph.

18.1.2 VoltageOperator (for IsList, IsString, IsManiplex)

▷ VoltageOperator(arg₁, arg₂, arg₃) (operation)

Example

```
The Petrial and the dual can be built using voltage operations
Similarly for rank 3 other operations can be built this way.
See VOLTAGE OPERATIONS ON MANIPLEXES by HUBARD, MOCHÁN, MONTERO
gap> etain1:=[[[1],0],[[1],1],[[1],2],[[1],3]];;
gap> etain2:=[[[1],0],[[2],0],[[1],1],[[2],1],[[1,2],2]];;
gap> etain3:=[[[1],0],[[2],0],[[3],0],[[1],1],[[3],2],[[1,2],2],[[2,3],1]];;
gap> etaoutPetrial:="r0, r1 r3, r2, r3";;
gap> etaoutDual:="r3, r2, r1, r0";;
gap> etaoutMedial:="r1, r1, r0, r2, Id";;
gap> etaoutLeapfrog:="r1,r1,r2,r0,r0, , ";;
gap> etaoutTruncation:="r1, r1, r0, r2, r2,Id, Id";;
gap> Petrial(Cube(4)) =VoltageOperator(etain1, etaoutPetrial, Cube(4));
true
gap> Dual(Cube(4)) = VoltageOperator(etain1, etaoutDual, Cube(4));
true
gap> Medial(Dodecahedron()) = VoltageOperator(etain2, etaoutMedial, Dodecahedron());
true
gap> Leapfrog(Simplex(3)) = VoltageOperator(etain3, etaoutLeapfrog, Simplex(3));
true
```

```
gap> Truncation(Prism(7)) = VoltageOperator(etaIn3, etaOutTruncation, Prism(7));
true
```

18.1.3 AdmissiblePerms (for IsInt, IsList)

▷ `AdmissiblePerms(n, I)` (operation)

Returns: IsList

Returns a list of the admissible sequences that correspond to the flag orbits for a Wythoffian of a rank n maniplex. The vertex in the fundamental region is moved by r_i for i in I .

Example

There will be three flag orbits in the truncation of a rank 3 maniplex, where truncation is a Wythoffian of rank 3 defined by a list of indices I . See, for instance, VOLTAGE OPERATIONS ON MANIPLEXES.

```
gap> AdmissiblePerms(3,[0,1]);
[ [ 0, 1, 2 ], [ 1, 0, 2 ], [ 1, 2, 0 ] ]
```

18.1.4 WythoffSTG (for IsInt, IsList)

▷ `WythoffSTG(n, I)` (operation)

Returns: IsList

Returns the symmetry type graph for a Wythoffian of rank n defined by a list of indices I . See, for instance, VOLTAGE OPERATIONS ON MANIPLEXES.

Example

Symmetry type graph of a medial operation

```
gap> W:=WythoffSTG(3,[1]);
Edge labeled graph with 2 vertices, and edge labels [ 0, 1, 2 ]
gap> LabeledEdges(W);
[ [ [ 1 ], 0 ], [ [ 1 ], 1 ], [ [ 1, 2 ], 2 ], [ [ 2 ], 0 ], [ [ 2 ], 1 ] ]
```

18.1.5 WythoffLabeledEdges (for IsInt, IsList)

▷ `WythoffLabeledEdges(n, I)` (operation)

Returns: IsList

Returns the labeled edges of a possible symmetry type graph for a Wythoffian of rank n defined by a list of indices I . The actual graph is not returned, as we require edge labeled graphs to have integer vertices in order to calculate their connection groups.

Example

Labeled Edges of the Symmetry type graph of a medial operation

```
gap> WythoffLabeledEdges(3,[1]);
[ [ [ [ 1, 0, 2 ] ], 0 ], [ [ [ 1, 0, 2 ] ], 1 ], [ [ [ 1, 2, 0 ] ], 0 ], [ [ [ 1, 2, 0 ] ], 1 ], [ [ [ 1, 2, 0 ] ], 2 ], [ [ [ 1, 2, 0 ] ], 1 ] ]
```

18.1.6 WythoffVoltageOperator (for IsInt, IsList, IsManiplex)

▷ `WythoffVoltageOperator(n, I, M)` (operation)

Returns: IsList

Returns the maniplex built from a voltage operation given a Wythoffian. That is, this computes the Wythoffian of the rank n maniplex M using the index set I .

Example

```

Truncation built using voltages
gap> W:=WythoffVoltageOperator(3,[0,1],Dodecahedron());
3-maniplex with 360 flags
gap> W=Truncation(Dodecahedron());
true

```

18.1.7 VoltageGraph (for IsGroup,IsList,IsList)

▷ VoltageGraph(*G*, *L*, *V*)

(operation)

Returns: IsVoltageGraph

Given an IsGroup *G*, an IsList *L*, and an IsList *V*, VoltageGraph(*G*,*L*,*V*) will construct the voltage graph with voltages from *G*, labeled darts from *L*, and voltages from *V*.

Example

```

gap> G:=ConnectionGroup(Cube(3));;
gap> L:=[ [[1],0], [[1],1], [[1,2],2], [[2],0], [[2],1]];;
gap> V:=[G.2, G.1, Identity(G), G.2, G.1];;
gap> VG:=VoltageGraph(G,L,V);
Voltage Graph with voltages from Group( [ (1,20)(2,13)(3,10)(4,45)(5,35)(6,7)(8,41)(9,28)(11,38)
(12,24)(14,43)(15,34)(16,33)(17,19)(18,31)(21,39)(22,27)(23,26)(25,36)(29,32)(30,48)(37,47)
(40,46)(42,44), (1,11)(2,32)(3,14)(4,25)(5,26)(6,27)(7,8)(9,43)(10,44)(12,29)(13,30)(15,39)(16,40)
(17,41)(18,21)(19,22)(20,23)(24,48)(28,42)(31,47)(33,36)(34,37)(35,38)(45,46), (1,3)(2,7)
(4,11)(5,12)(6,13)(8,18)(9,19)(10,20)(14,25)(15,26)(16,27)(17,28)(21,32)(22,33)(23,34)(24,35)
(29,39)(30,40)(31,41)(36,43)(37,44)(38,45)(42,47)(46,48) ] )

```

18.1.8 VoltageGraph (for IsGroup,IsPremaniplex,IsList)

▷ VoltageGraph(*G*, *P*, *V*)

(operation)

Returns: IsVoltageGraph

Given an IsGroup *G*, an IsPremaniplex *P*, and an IsList *V*, VoltageGraph(*G*,*P*,*V*) will construct the voltage graph with voltages from *G*, labeled darts from the premaniplex *P*, and voltages from *V*.

Example

```

gap> G:=ConnectionGroup(Cube(3));;
gap> P:=STG2(3,[0,1]);
Premaniplex of rank 3 with 2 flags
gap> L:=LabeledDarts(P);
[ [ [ 1 ], 0 ], [ [ 1 ], 1 ], [ [ 1, 2 ], 2 ], [ [ 2, 1 ], 2 ], [ [ 2 ], 0 ], [ [ 2 ], 1 ] ]
gap> V:=[G.2, G.1, Identity(G), Identity(G), G.2, G.1];;
gap> VG:=VoltageGraph(G,P,V);
Voltage Graph with voltages from Group( [ (1,20)(2,13)(3,10)(4,45)(5,35)(6,7)(8,41)(9,28)(11,38)
(15,34)(16,33)(17,19)(18,31)(21,39)(22,27)(23,26)(25,36)(29,32)(30,48)(37,47)(40,46)(42,44),
(1,11)(2,32)(3,14)(4,25)(5,26)(6,27)(7,8)(9,43)(10,44)(12,29)(13,30)(15,39)(16,40)(17,41)(18,21)
(24,48)(28,42)(31,47)(33,36)(34,37)(35,38)(45,46),
(1,3)(2,7)(4,11)(5,12)(6,13)(8,18)(9,19)(10,20)(14,25)(15,26)(16,27)(17,28)(21,32)(22,33)(23,34)
(30,40)(31,41)(36,43)(37,44)(38,45)(42,47)(46,48) ] )

```

18.1.9 VoltageGraph (for IsGroup,IsPremaniplex)

▷ VoltageGraph(*G*, *P*)

(operation)

Returns: IsVoltageGraph

Given an `IsGroup G`, and an `IsPremaniplex P`, `VoltageGraph(G,P)` will construct the voltage graph with voltages from `G`, labeled darts from the premaniplex `P`, and trivial voltages.

18.1.10 ChangeVoltage (for IsVoltageGraph,IsList, IsObject)

▷ `ChangeVoltage(VG, ld, g)` (operation)

Given an `IsVoltageGraph VG`, an `IsList ld`, and an `IsObject g`, `ChangeVoltage(VG,ld,g)` will change the voltage for the one labeled dart `ld` to the group element `g`.

18.1.11 ChangeVoltage (for IsVoltageGraph,IsInt,IsInt, IsObject)

▷ `ChangeVoltage(VG, lab, startvert, g)` (operation)

Given an `IsVoltageGraph VG`, an `IsInt lab`, an `IsInt startvert`, and an `IsObject g`, `ChangeVoltage(VG,lab, startvert,g)` will change the voltage for the one labeled dart of label `lab` and start vertex `startvert` to the group element `g`.

18.1.12 DerivedGraph (for IsVoltageGraph)

▷ `DerivedGraph(VG)` (attribute)

Returns: `IsVoltageGraph`

Given an `IsVoltageGraph VG`, a `DerivedGraph(VG)` will construct the derived graph of the voltage graph `VG`.

18.1.13 VoltageOperator (for IsVoltageGraph, IsManiplex)

▷ `VoltageOperator(VG, M)` (operation)

Given an `IsVoltageGraph VG`, and an `IsManiplex M`, `VoltageOperator(VG,M)` will return the voltage operator `VG` acting on `M`.

Example

```
gap> M:=Dodecahedron();;
gap> S:=STG2(3,[0,1]);
Premaniplex of rank 3 with 2 flags
gap> C:=ConnectionGroup(M);;
gap> V:=VoltageGraph(C,S);;
gap> ChangeVoltage(V,0,1,C.2);;
gap> ChangeVoltage(V,0,2,C.2);;
gap> ChangeVoltage(V,1,1,C.1);;
gap> ChangeVoltage(V,1,2,C.3);;
gap> Medial(M) = VoltageOperator(V,M);
true
```

18.1.14 VoltageOperator (for IsVoltageGraph,IsEdgeLabeledGraph)

▷ `VoltageOperator(VG, ELG)` (operation)

Given an `IsVoltageGraph` VG , and an `IsEdgeLabeledGraph` ELM , `VoltageOperator(VG,M)` will return the voltage operator VG acting on ELM .

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