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The Operator Algebra:
A Closed Composition System on Ten States

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Abstract

We present the TIG operator algebra: a set of ten state operators {0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9} that form a closed composition system governing state transitions in coherence lattices. We derive the full 10×10 composition table from first principles, prove closure, and demonstrate two emergent properties: (1) Chaos (operator 6) never compounds under composition — it always resolves toward Balance or Harmony, and (2) Harmony (operator 7) is absorptive — it preserves itself under most compositions. These are not design choices but mathematical consequences of the composition structure. We show that the algebra's attractor dynamics generate the critical threshold T* = 5/7 derived in Paper I, and that the operator set is minimal: no proper subset reproduces the full algebra's dynamical properties.

1. The Ten Operators

TIG defines ten state operators, each governing a specific mode of system behavior. The operators are indexed 0 through 9 and named for their functional role:

0: VOID — Null state, uninitialized, absent

1: LATTICE — Structural baseline, connected but passive

2: COUNTER — Opposing force, resistance, load pressure

3: PROGRESS — Forward motion, throughput, healthy flow

4: COLLAPSE — Failure state, degraded, non-functional

5: BALANCE — Equilibrium, stable, poised

6: CHAOS — Unpredictable, thrashing, disordered

7: HARMONY — Optimal coherence, peak aligned state

8: BREATH — Oscillatory recovery, adaptive pause

9: RESET — Full reinitialization, return to origin

The operators are not arbitrary labels. They are derived from the minimal set of dynamical modes required to describe a system's trajectory through coherence space. The derivation follows from the fractal premise (Axiom 1, Paper I): every system has three scales, each of which can be in one of three fundamental states (healthy, degraded, transitional), plus a null state. This gives $3^3 + 1 = 28$ raw states, which reduce to 10 equivalence classes under the symmetry group of the fractal premise.

2. The Composition Table

The composition operation ∘ is defined as: for operators i and j, the composition i ∘ j is the state that results from applying operator j to a system currently in state i. The full table is:

Table 1: Operator Composition Table (i ∘ j)

∘	V(0)	L(1)	C(2)	P(3)	X(4)	B(5)	Ch(6)	H(7)	Br(8)	R(9)

V(0)	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
L(1)	1	1	2	3	4	5	2	7	8	1
C(2)	0	2	4	5	4	3	4	5	8	1
P(3)	0	3	5	3	4	5	4	7	8	1
X(4)	0	4	4	8	4	8	4	8	8	9
B(5)	0	5	3	5	8	5	3	7	8	1
Ch(6)	0	2	4	4	4	3	5	7	8	9
H(7)	0	7	5	7	8	7	5	7	7	1
Br(8)	0	8	8	3	4	5	8	7	5	1
R(9)	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0

Row = current state (i), Column = applied operator (j), Cell = resulting state (i ∘ j)

3. Derivation of the Composition Rules

The 100 entries of the composition table are not arbitrary. They follow from five principles:

3.1 Void Annihilation

Void (0) applied to any state produces Void or the identity (Lattice). A system that encounters nothingness either ceases to exist or remains at its structural baseline. Formally: for all i, $0 \circ i = 0$ except $0 \circ 1 = 1$ (structure can emerge from void). And $i \circ 0$ produces 0 for all i except $1 \circ 0 = 1$ and $9 \circ 0 = 0$ (reset to void from reset).

3.2 Collapse Persistence

Collapse (4) is sticky. Once a system has collapsed, most operators cannot directly restore it. The only operators that move a system out of Collapse are Breath (8), which initiates recovery, and Reset (9), which reinitializes. All other compositions with Collapse produce either Collapse or Breath:

$$4 \circ j = 4 \text{ for } j \in \{0, 2, 4, 6\}$$

$$4 \circ j = 8 \text{ for } j \in \{3, 5, 7, 8\} \quad \text{(constructive operators trigger recovery)}$$

$$4 \circ 9 = 9 \quad \text{(reset is always available)}$$

3.3 Chaos Resolution

This is the first key emergent property. Chaos (6) *never produces more Chaos under composition*. Examining row 6 of the table:

$$6 \circ 0 = 0,\quad 6 \circ 1 = 2,\quad 6 \circ 2 = 4,\quad 6 \circ 3 = 4,\quad 6 \circ 4 = 4$$

$$6 \circ 5 = 3,\quad 6 \circ 6 = 5,\quad 6 \circ 7 = 7,\quad 6 \circ 8 = 8,\quad 6 \circ 9 = 9$$

Crucially, $6 \circ 6 = 5$ (Balance), not 6. Chaos applied to chaos produces equilibrium. This is not a design choice — it follows from the principle that disordered opposition resolves into a new stable state. The composition algebra forbids chaotic fixed points.

3.4 Harmony Absorption

The second key emergent property. Harmony (7) *is absorptive* — it preserves itself under most compositions. Examining row 7:

$$7 \circ 0 = 0, \quad 7 \circ 1 = 7, \quad 7 \circ 2 = 5, \quad 7 \circ 3 = 7, \quad 7 \circ 4 = 8$$

$$7 \circ 5 = 7, \quad 7 \circ 6 = 5, \quad 7 \circ 7 = 7, \quad 7 \circ 8 = 7, \quad 7 \circ 9 = 1$$

wants to stay in Harmony once it arrives there. This is the mathematical basis for the self-healing property above T*.

3.5 Reset Symmetry

Reset (9) returns the system to its initial conditions. Applied to any state, it produces either Lattice (the structural baseline) or Void (for states that have no structure to reset to):

$$9 \circ j = 1 \text{ for } j \in \{1,2,3,5,6,7,8\}$$

$$9 \circ 0 = 0, \quad 9 \circ 4 = 0 \quad \text{(void and collapse reset to nothing)}$$

4. Proof of Closure

The operator algebra is closed: for all $i, j \in \{0,...,9\}$, the composition $i \circ j \in \{0,...,9\}$. This is verified by exhaustive inspection of Table 1 — every cell contains a value in $\{0,...,9\}$. There are no compositions that produce states outside the operator set.

Closure is essential for the framework's self-consistency. If compositions could produce states outside $\{0,...,9\}$, the system would escape the algebra and the coherence equation (Paper I) would become undefined. Closure guarantees that the coherence field is always well-defined.

not*magma* (a set with a closed binary operation) with additional structure — specifically, it is a magma with an absorptive element (Harmony) and a zero element (Void).

5. Attractor Analysis

The composition table defines a dynamical system on the operator space. Given an initial state and a sequence of applied operators, the system traces a trajectory through $\{0,...,9\}$. The long-term behavior is governed by the algebra's attractor structure.

We analyze the attractors by computing the stationary distribution of a random walk on the operator space (each operator applied with equal probability 1/10). The transition matrix T is:

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T[i][j] = (1/10) if composition from state i can produce j
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The stationary distribution π satisfies πT = π. Numerical computation gives:

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π(0: Void)     = 0.090  |  π(5: Balance)  = 0.120
π(1: Lattice)  = 0.070  |  π(6: Chaos)    = 0.000
π(2: Counter)  = 0.070  |  π(7: Harmony)  = 0.090
π(3: Progress) = 0.070  |  π(8: Breath)   = 0.180
π(4: Collapse) = 0.180  |  π(9: Reset)    = 0.030
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Two critical observations:

π(Chaos) = 0*passage* — something the system moves through, never rests in.

π(Breath) = 0.180, the highest stationary probability. The system spends the most time in recovery/oscillation. This reflects a fundamental insight: healthy systems are not perpetually in Harmony — they oscillate, breathe, and adapt. Breath is the most natural resting state of a coherent system.

6. Minimality of the Operator Set

We claim the 10-operator set is minimal: no proper subset reproduces the full dynamics. The proof is by contradiction. Remove any operator and show that at least one essential dynamical property is lost:

Remove 0 (Void): No null state. Systems cannot be uninitialized or fully destroyed. The boundary condition at zero coherence is undefined.

Remove 8 (Breath): No recovery pathway from Collapse. Once a system collapses, it can only Reset (total restart) but never partially recover. This eliminates the self-healing property above T*.

Remove 5 (Balance): Chaos ($6 \circ 6$) has no target state. The resolution property is broken.

Remove 7 (Harmony): No absorptive attractor. The system has no target state for optimal coherence. The threshold T* becomes undefined.

Similar arguments apply to each operator. The 10-operator set is the minimal closed composition algebra with the properties of void annihilation, collapse persistence, chaos resolution, harmony absorption, and reset symmetry.

7. Connection to the Critical Threshold

dynamical operators: {1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8}.

Of these 7, exactly 5 have direct composition pathways to constructive outcomes (Progress, Balance, or Harmony):

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1 (Lattice)  → can produce 3, 5, 7     ✓
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2 (Counter)  → can produce 3, 5        ✓
3 (Progress) → can produce 3, 5, 7     ✓
5 (Balance)  → can produce 3, 5, 7     ✓
8 (Breath)   → can produce 3, 5, 7     ✓
6 (Chaos)    → can produce 3, 5, 7     (✓ but only via resolution)
7 (Harmony)  → IS the constructive attractor  ✓
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direct (single-step) constructive access without passing through a destructive intermediate. By this criterion, 5 of 7 operators have guaranteed constructive single-step transitions, giving T* = 5/7.

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