## The Elementary Theory of the Category of Sets

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#### Abstract

Category theory presents a formulation of mathematical structures in terms of common properties of those structures. A particular formulation of interest is the Elementary Theory of the Category of Sets (ETCS), which is an axiomatization of set theory in category theory terms. This axiomatization provides an unusual view of sets, where the functions between sets are regarded as more important than the elements of the sets. We formalise an axiomatization of ETCS on top of HOL, following the presentation given by Halvorson [1]. We also build some other set theoretic results on top of the axiomatization, including Cantor's diagonalization theorem and mathematical induction. We additionally define a system of quantified predicate logic within the ETCS axiomatization.

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## 1 Basic Types and Operators for the Category of Sets

```
theory Cfunc
imports Main HOL-Eisbach.Eisbach
begin
```

 $\begin{array}{l} \textbf{typedecl} \ \textit{cset} \\ \textbf{typedecl} \ \textit{cfunc} \end{array}$ 

We declare *cset* and *cfunc* as types to represent the sets and functions within ETCS, as distinct from HOL sets and functions. The "c" prefix here is intended to stand for "category", and emphasises that these are category-theoretic objects.

The axiomatization below corresponds to Axiom 1 (Sets Is a Category) in Halvorson.

#### axiomatization

```
\begin{array}{l} \textit{domain} :: \textit{cfunc} \Rightarrow \textit{cset} \ \textbf{and} \\ \textit{codomain} :: \textit{cfunc} \Rightarrow \textit{cset} \ \textbf{and} \\ \textit{comp} :: \textit{cfunc} \Rightarrow \textit{cfunc} \Rightarrow \textit{cfunc} \ (\textbf{infixr} \circ_c 55) \ \textbf{and} \\ \textit{id} :: \textit{cset} \Rightarrow \textit{cfunc} \ (\textit{id}_c) \\ \textbf{where} \\ \textit{domain-comp} : \textit{domain} \ g = \textit{codomain} \ f \Longrightarrow \textit{domain} \ (g \circ_c f) = \textit{domain} \ f \ \textbf{and} \\ \textit{codomain-comp} : \textit{domain} \ g = \textit{codomain} \ f \Longrightarrow \textit{codomain} \ (g \circ_c f) = \textit{codomain} \ g \ \textbf{and} \\ \textit{comp-associative} : \textit{domain} \ h = \textit{codomain} \ g \Longrightarrow \textit{domain} \ g = \textit{codomain} \ f \Longrightarrow h \circ_c \\ (g \circ_c f) = (h \circ_c g) \circ_c f \ \textbf{and} \\ \textit{id-domain} : \textit{domain} \ (\textit{id} \ X) = X \ \textbf{and} \\ \textit{id-codomain} : \textit{codomain} \ (\textit{id} \ X) = X \ \textbf{and} \\ \textit{id-right-unit} : \textit{f} \circ_c \ \textit{id} \ (\textit{domain} \ f) = f \ \textbf{and} \\ \textit{id-left-unit} : \textit{id} \ (\textit{codomain} \ f) \circ_c f = f \\ \end{array}
```

We define a neater way of stating types and lift the type axioms into lemmas using it.

```
\begin{array}{l} \textbf{definition} \ cfunc\text{-}type :: \ cfunc \Rightarrow \ cset \Rightarrow \ cset \Rightarrow \ bool \ (\text{-}: \text{-} \rightarrow \text{-} \ [50, \ 50, \ 50] 50) \\ \textbf{where} \\ (f: X \rightarrow Y) \longleftrightarrow (domain \ f = X \land \ codomain \ f = Y) \\ \\ \textbf{lemma} \ comp\text{-}type: \\ f: X \rightarrow Y \implies g: Y \rightarrow Z \implies g \circ_c f: X \rightarrow Z \\ \langle proof \rangle \\ \\ \textbf{lemma} \ comp\text{-}associative 2: \\ f: X \rightarrow Y \implies g: Y \rightarrow Z \implies h: Z \rightarrow W \implies h \circ_c \ (g \circ_c f) = (h \circ_c g) \circ_c f \\ \langle proof \rangle \\ \\ \textbf{lemma} \ id\text{-}type: \ id \ X: X \rightarrow X \\ \langle proof \rangle \\ \\ \textbf{lemma} \ id\text{-}right\text{-}unit 2: \ f: X \rightarrow Y \implies f \circ_c \ id \ X = f \\ \langle proof \rangle \\ \\ \textbf{lemma} \ id\text{-}left\text{-}unit 2: \ f: X \rightarrow Y \implies id \ Y \circ_c f = f \\ \langle proof \rangle \\ \\ \\ \textbf{lemma} \ id\text{-}left\text{-}unit 2: \ f: X \rightarrow Y \implies id \ Y \circ_c f = f \\ \langle proof \rangle \\ \\ \end{array}
```

## 1.1 Tactics for Applying Typing Rules

ETCS lemmas often have assumptions on its ETCS type, which can often be cumbersome to prove. To simplify proofs involving ETCS types, we provide proof methods that apply type rules in a structured way to prove facts about ETCS function types. The type rules state the types of the basic constants and operators of ETCS and are declared as a named set of theorems called  $type\_rule$ .

 ${\bf named\text{-}theorems}\ \textit{type-rule}$ 

```
\begin{array}{l} \mathbf{declare} \ id\text{-}type[type\text{-}rule] \\ \mathbf{declare} \ comp\text{-}type[type\text{-}rule] \end{array}
```

 $\langle ML \rangle$ 

1.1.1 typecheck\_cfuncs: Tactic to Construct Type Facts

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- 1.1.2 etcs\_rule: Tactic to Apply Rules with ETCS Typechecking  $\langle ML \rangle$
- 1.1.3 etcs\_subst: Tactic to Apply Substitutions with ETCS Type-checking

 $\langle ML \rangle$ 

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\label{eq:method} \begin{tabular}{l} method $etcs$-assocl $declares type$-rule = $(etcs$-subst $comp$-associative2$)+$ \\ method $etcs$-assocl $declares type$-rule = $(etcs$-subst $sym[OF comp$-associative2]$)+$ \\ $\langle ML \rangle$ \\ \\ method $etcs$-assocl$-asm $declares type$-rule = $(etcs$-subst-asm $comp$-associative2$)+$ \\ \\ method $etcs$-assocr$-asm $declares type$-rule = $(etcs$-subst-asm $sym[OF comp$-associative2]$)+$ \\ \\ \end{tabular}
```

# 1.1.4 etcs\_erule: Tactic to Apply Elimination Rules with ETCS Typechecking

 $\langle ML \rangle$ 

## 1.2 Monomorphisms, Epimorphisms and Isomorphisms

#### 1.2.1 Monomorphisms

```
definition monomorphism :: cfunc \Rightarrow bool where
  monomorphism f \longleftrightarrow (\forall g h.
    (codomain\ g = domain\ f \land codomain\ h = domain\ f) \longrightarrow (f \circ_c g = f \circ_c h \longrightarrow f)
g = h)
lemma monomorphism-def2:
  \textit{monomorphism} \ f \longleftrightarrow (\forall \ g \ h \ A \ X \ Y. \ g : A \to X \ \land \ h : A \to X \ \land \ f : X \to Y
\longrightarrow (f \circ_c g = f \circ_c h \longrightarrow g = h))
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma monomorphism-def3:
  assumes f: X \to Y
  shows monomorphism f \longleftrightarrow (\forall g \ h \ A. \ g : A \to X \land h : A \to X \longrightarrow (f \circ_c g = f)
f \circ_c h \longrightarrow g = h)
  \langle proof \rangle
    The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.7a in Halvorson.
lemma comp-monic-imp-monic:
  assumes domain g = codomain f
  shows monomorphism (g \circ_c f) \Longrightarrow monomorphism f
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma comp-monic-imp-monic':
  assumes f: X \to Y g: Y \to Z
  shows monomorphism (g \circ_c f) \Longrightarrow monomorphism f
  \langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.7c in Halvorson.
lemma composition-of-monic-pair-is-monic:
  assumes codomain f = domain g
  shows monomorphism f \Longrightarrow monomorphism \ g \Longrightarrow monomorphism \ (g \circ_c f)
  \langle proof \rangle
```

#### 1.2.2 Epimorphisms

```
definition epimorphism :: cfunc \Rightarrow bool where
  epimorphism f \longleftrightarrow (\forall g h.
    (domain \ g = codomain \ f \land domain \ h = codomain \ f) \longrightarrow (g \circ_c f = h \circ_c f \longrightarrow f)
g = h)
lemma epimorphism-def2:
  epimorphism \ f \longleftrightarrow (\forall \ g \ h \ A \ X \ Y. \ f : X \to Y \land g : Y \to A \land h : Y \to A \longrightarrow
(g \circ_c f = h \circ_c f \longrightarrow g = h))
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma epimorphism-def3:
  assumes f: X \to Y
  shows epimorphism f \longleftrightarrow (\forall g \ h \ A. \ g: Y \to A \land h: Y \to A \longrightarrow (g \circ_c f = h)
\circ_c f \longrightarrow g = h))
  \langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.7b in Halvorson.
lemma comp-epi-imp-epi:
  assumes domain g = codomain f
 shows epimorphism (g \circ_c f) \Longrightarrow epimorphism g
     The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.7d in Halvorson.
lemma composition-of-epi-pair-is-epi:
assumes codomain f = domain g
  shows epimorphism f \Longrightarrow epimorphism g \Longrightarrow epimorphism <math>(g \circ_c f)
  \langle proof \rangle
1.2.3
           Isomorphisms
definition isomorphism :: cfunc \Rightarrow bool where
  isomorphism \ f \longleftrightarrow (\exists \ g. \ domain \ g = codomain \ f \land codomain \ g = domain \ f \land
    g \circ_c f = id(domain f) \land f \circ_c g = id(domain g)
lemma isomorphism-def2:
  \textit{isomorphism} \ f \longleftrightarrow (\exists \ g \ X \ Y. \ f : X \to Y \land g : Y \to X \land g \circ_c f = \textit{id} \ X \land f \circ_c
g = id Y
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma isomorphism-def3:
  assumes f: X \to Y
 shows isomorphism f \longleftrightarrow (\exists g. g: Y \to X \land g \circ_c f = id X \land f \circ_c g = id Y)
definition inverse :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc (-1 [1000] 999) where
  inverse f = (THE \ g. \ g : codomain \ f \rightarrow domain \ f \land g \circ_c f = id(domain \ f) \land f
\circ_c g = id(codomain f)
```

```
lemma inverse-def2:
  assumes isomorphism f
  shows f^{-1}: codomain f \rightarrow domain f \land f^{-1} \circ_c f = id(domain f) \land f \circ_c f^{-1} =
id(codomain f)
  \langle proof \rangle
{\bf lemma}\ inverse-type[type-rule]:
  assumes isomorphism ff: X \rightarrow Y
 shows f^{-1}: Y \to X
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma inv-left:
  assumes isomorphism ff: X \rightarrow Y
 shows f^{-1} \circ_c f = id X
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma inv-right:
 assumes isomorphism ff: X \rightarrow Y
 shows f \circ_c f^{-1} = id Y
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma inv-iso:
  assumes isomorphism f
 shows isomorphism(f^{-1})
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma inv-idempotent:
  assumes isomorphism f
 shows (f^{-1})^{-1} = f
  \langle proof \rangle
definition is-isomorphic :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow bool (infix \cong 50) where
  X \cong Y \longleftrightarrow (\exists f. f : X \to Y \land isomorphism f)
lemma id-isomorphism: isomorphism (id X)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma isomorphic-is-reflexive: X \cong X
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma isomorphic-is-symmetric: X\cong Y\longrightarrow Y\cong X
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma isomorphism-comp:
 domain \ f = codomain \ g \Longrightarrow isomorphism \ f \Longrightarrow isomorphism \ g \Longrightarrow isomorphism
(f \circ_c g)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma isomorphism-comp':
```

```
assumes f: Y \to Z g: X \to Y
  shows isomorphism f \Longrightarrow isomorphism \ g \Longrightarrow isomorphism \ (f \circ_c g)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma isomorphic-is-transitive: (X \cong Y \land Y \cong Z) \longrightarrow X \cong Z
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma is-isomorphic-equiv:
  equiv UNIV \{(X, Y). X \cong Y\}
  \langle proof \rangle
    The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.7e in Halvorson.
lemma iso-imp-epi-and-monic:
  isomorphism f \Longrightarrow epimorphism f \land monomorphism f
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma isomorphism-sandwich:
  assumes f-type: f: A \to B and g-type: g: B \to C and h-type: h: C \to D
 assumes f-iso: isomorphism f
 assumes h-iso: isomorphism h
 assumes hgf-iso: isomorphism(h \circ_c g \circ_c f)
  shows isomorphism g
\langle proof \rangle
end
```

## 2 Cartesian Products of Sets

```
theory Product imports Cfunc begin
```

The axiomatization below corresponds to Axiom 2 (Cartesian Products) in Halvorson.

#### axiomatization

```
cart\text{-}prod :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \ (\text{infixr} \times_c \ 65) \ \text{and} left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc \ \text{and} right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc \ \text{and} cfunc\text{-}prod :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \ (\langle \cdot, \cdot \rangle) \text{where} left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj\text{-}type[type\text{-}rule]: left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ X \ Y : X \times_c \ Y \to X \ \text{and}} right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj\text{-}type[type\text{-}rule]: right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ X \ Y : X \times_c \ Y \to Y \ \text{and}} cfunc\text{-}prod\text{-}type[type\text{-}rule]: f : Z \to X \Longrightarrow g : Z \to Y \Longrightarrow \langle f,g \rangle : Z \to X \times_c \ Y \text{and} left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj\text{-}cfunc\text{-}prod : f : Z \to X \Longrightarrow g : Z \to Y \Longrightarrow left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ X \ Y \circ_c \ \langle f,g \rangle = f \ \text{and}} right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj\text{-}cfunc\text{-}prod : } f : Z \to X \Longrightarrow g : Z \to Y \Longrightarrow right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ X \ Y \circ_c \ \langle f,g \rangle = g \ \text{and}} cfunc\text{-}prod\text{-}unique : f : Z \to X \Longrightarrow g : Z \to Y \Longrightarrow h : Z \to X \times_c \ Y \Longrightarrow
```

```
left-cart-proj X Y \circ_c h = f \Longrightarrow right-cart-proj X Y \circ_c h = g \Longrightarrow h = \langle f,g \rangle
definition is-cart-prod :: cset \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow bool where
  is-cart-prod W \pi_0 \pi_1 X Y \longleftrightarrow
    (\pi_0: W \to X \land \pi_1: W \to Y \land
    (\forall f \ g \ Z. \ (f:Z \to X \land g:Z \to Y) \longrightarrow
       (\exists h. h: Z \to W \land \pi_0 \circ_c h = f \land \pi_1 \circ_c h = g \land
         (\forall h2. (h2: Z \rightarrow W \land \pi_0 \circ_c h2 = f \land \pi_1 \circ_c h2 = g) \longrightarrow h2 = h))))
lemma is-cart-prod-def2:
  assumes \pi_0: W \to X \ \pi_1: W \to Y
  shows is-cart-prod W \pi_0 \pi_1 X Y \longleftrightarrow
    (\forall \ f \ g \ Z. \ (f:Z \to X \ \land \ g:Z \to Y) \longrightarrow
       (\exists h. h: Z \rightarrow W \land \pi_0 \circ_c h = f \land \pi_1 \circ_c h = g \land
         (\forall h2. (h2: Z \rightarrow W \land \pi_0 \circ_c h2 = f \land \pi_1 \circ_c h2 = g) \longrightarrow h2 = h)))
  \langle proof \rangle
abbreviation is-cart-prod-triple :: cset \times cfunc \times cfunc \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow bool
   is-cart-prod-triple W\pi X Y \equiv is-cart-prod (fst W\pi) (fst (snd W\pi)) (snd (snd
W\pi)) XY
lemma canonical-cart-prod-is-cart-prod:
 is-cart-prod (X \times_c Y) (left-cart-proj X Y) (right-cart-proj X Y) X Y
  \langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.1.8 in Halvorson.
lemma cart-prods-isomorphic:
  assumes W-cart-prod: is-cart-prod-triple (W, \pi_0, \pi_1) X Y
  assumes W'-cart-prod: is-cart-prod-triple (W', \pi'_0, \pi'_1) X Y
  shows \exists f. f: W \to W' \land isomorphism f \land \pi'_0 \circ_c f = \pi_0 \land \pi'_1 \circ_c f = \pi_1
\langle proof \rangle
lemma product-commutes:
  A \times_{c} B \cong B \times_{c} A
\langle proof \rangle
lemma cart-prod-eq:
  assumes a: Z \to X \times_c Y b: Z \to X \times_c Y
  shows a = b \longleftrightarrow
     (left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj\ X\ Y\circ_c\ a=left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj\ X\ Y\circ_c\ b
       \land right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ X \ Y \circ_c \ a = right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ X \ Y \circ_c \ b)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma cart-prod-eqI:
  assumes a: Z \to X \times_c Y b: Z \to X \times_c Y
  assumes (left-cart-proj X \ Y \circ_c \ a = left\text{-cart-proj} \ X \ Y \circ_c \ b
       \land right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ X \ Y \circ_c \ a = right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ X \ Y \circ_c \ b)
  shows a = b
```

```
\begin{split} &\langle proof \rangle \\ \textbf{lemma} \ \ cart\text{-}prod\text{-}eq2\text{:} \\ &\textbf{assumes} \ \ a: Z \to X \ b: Z \to Y \ c: Z \to X \ d: Z \to Y \\ &\textbf{shows} \ \langle a, \ b \rangle = \langle c, d \rangle \longleftrightarrow (a = c \land b = d) \\ &\langle proof \rangle \end{split} &\textbf{lemma} \ \ cart\text{-}prod\text{-}decomp\text{:} \\ &\textbf{assumes} \ \ a: A \to X \times_c Y \\ &\textbf{shows} \ \exists \ \ xy. \ \ a = \langle x, \ y \rangle \land x: A \to X \land y: A \to Y \\ &\langle proof \rangle \end{split}
```

## 2.1 Diagonal Functions

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.1.9 in Halvorson.

```
definition diagonal :: cset \Rightarrow cfunc where diagonal X = \langle id \ X, id \ X \rangle

lemma diagonal-type[type-rule]: diagonal X : X \to X \times_c X \langle proof \rangle

lemma diag-mono: monomorphism(diagonal X) \langle proof \rangle
```

#### 2.2 Products of Functions

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.1.10 in Halvorson.

```
definition cfunc-cross-prod :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc (infixr \times_f 55) where f \times_f g = \langle f \circ_c left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj (domain } f) (domain } g), g \circ_c right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj (domain } f) (domain } g) \rangle
```

```
\begin{array}{l} \textbf{lemma} \ cfunc\text{-}cross\text{-}prod\text{-}def2\text{:} \\ \textbf{assumes} \ f: X \to Y \ g: V \to W \\ \textbf{shows} \ f \times_f \ g = \langle f \circ_c \ left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ X \ V, \ g \circ_c \ right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ X \ V \rangle \\ \langle proof \rangle \\ \\ \textbf{lemma} \ cfunc\text{-}cross\text{-}prod\text{-}type[type\text{-}rule]\text{:} \\ f: W \to Y \Longrightarrow g: X \to Z \Longrightarrow f \times_f \ g: W \times_c X \to Y \times_c Z \\ \langle proof \rangle \\ \\ \textbf{lemma} \ left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj\text{-}cfunc\text{-}cross\text{-}prod\text{:} \\ f: W \to Y \Longrightarrow g: X \to Z \Longrightarrow left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ Y \ Z \circ_c \ f \times_f \ g = f \circ_c \ left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ W \ X \\ \langle proof \rangle \end{array}
```

lemma right-cart-proj-cfunc-cross-prod:

```
f: W \to Y \Longrightarrow g: X \to Z \Longrightarrow right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ Y \ Z \circ_c f \times_f g = g \circ_c right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj
WX
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma cfunc-cross-prod-unique: f: W \to Y \Longrightarrow g: X \to Z \Longrightarrow h: W \times_c X \to G
    left-cart-proj Y Z \circ_c h = f \circ_c left-cart-proj W X \Longrightarrow
    right-cart-proj Y Z \circ_c h = g \circ_c right-cart-proj W X \Longrightarrow h = f \times_f g
  \langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.1.11 in Halvorson.
{\bf lemma}\ identity\hbox{-} distributes\hbox{-} across\hbox{-} composition:
  assumes f-type: f: A \to B and g-type: g: B \to C
  shows id \ X \times_f (g \circ_c f) = (id \ X \times_f g) \circ_c (id \ X \times_f f)
\langle proof \rangle
lemma cfunc-cross-prod-comp-cfunc-prod:
 assumes a-type: a:A\to W and b-type: b:A\to X
 assumes f-type: f: W \to Y and g-type: g: X \to Z
  shows (f \times_f g) \circ_c \langle a, b \rangle = \langle f \circ_c a, g \circ_c b \rangle
\langle proof \rangle
lemma cfunc-prod-comp:
  assumes f-type: f: X \to Y
 assumes a-type: a: Y \to A and b-type: b: Y \to B
  shows \langle a, b \rangle \circ_c f = \langle a \circ_c f, b \circ_c f \rangle
\langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.12 in Halvorson.
lemma id-cross-prod: id(X) \times_f id(Y) = id(X \times_c Y)
  \langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.14 in Halvorson.
\mathbf{lemma}\ cfunc\text{-}cross\text{-}prod\text{-}comp\text{-}diagonal\text{:}
  assumes f: X \to Y
  shows (f \times_f f) \circ_c diagonal(X) = diagonal(Y) \circ_c f
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma cfunc-cross-prod-comp-cfunc-cross-prod:
  assumes a:A\to X b:B\to Y x:X\to Z y:Y\to W
  shows (x \times_f y) \circ_c (a \times_f b) = (x \circ_c a) \times_f (y \circ_c b)
\langle proof \rangle
lemma cfunc-cross-prod-mono:
  assumes type-assms: f: X \to Y g: Z \to W
 assumes f-mono: monomorphism f and g-mono: monomorphism g
  shows monomorphism (f \times_f g)
  \langle proof \rangle
```

#### 2.3 Useful Cartesian Product Permuting Functions

#### 2.3.1 Swapping a Cartesian Product

```
definition swap :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc where
  swap \ X \ Y = \langle right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ X \ Y, \ left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ X \ Y \rangle
lemma swap-type[type-rule]: swap X Y : X \times_c Y \to Y \times_c X
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma swap-ap:
  assumes x:A\to X y:A\to Y
  shows swap X Y \circ_c \langle x, y \rangle = \langle y, x \rangle
\langle proof \rangle
lemma swap-cross-prod:
  assumes x:A\to X y:B\to Y
  shows swap \ X \ Y \circ_c (x \times_f y) = (y \times_f x) \circ_c swap \ A \ B
\langle proof \rangle
lemma swap-idempotent:
  swap \ Y \ X \circ_c swap \ X \ Y = id \ (X \times_c \ Y)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma swap-mono:
  monomorphism(swap X Y)
  \langle proof \rangle
            Permuting a Cartesian Product to Associate to the Right
definition associate-right :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc where
  associate-right\ X\ Y\ Z=
      \textit{left-cart-proj} \ X \ Y \ \circ_c \ \textit{left-cart-proj} \ (X \ \times_c \ Y) \ Z,
        right-cart-proj X \ Y \circ_c  left-cart-proj (X \times_c \ Y) \ Z,
         right-cart-proj (X \times_c Y) Z
lemma associate-right-type[type-rule]: associate-right X Y Z : (X \times_c Y) \times_c Z \rightarrow
X \times_c (Y \times_c Z)
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ associate	ext{-}right	ext{-}ap:
  assumes x:A \to X \ y:A \to Y \ z:A \to Z
  shows associate-right X Y Z \circ_c \langle \langle x, y \rangle, z \rangle = \langle x, \langle y, z \rangle \rangle
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ associate	ext{-}right	ext{-}crossprod	ext{-}ap:
```

```
assumes x: A \to X y: B \to Y z: C \to Z
shows associate-right X Y Z \circ_c ((x \times_f y) \times_f z) = (x \times_f (y \times_f z)) \circ_c associate-right A B C
\langle proof \rangle
```

#### 2.3.3 Permuting a Cartesian Product to Associate to the Left

```
definition associate-left :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc where
  associate\text{-left }X\ Y\ Z=
         left-cart-proj X (Y \times_c Z),
         left-cart-proj Y Z \circ_c right-cart-proj X (Y \times_c Z)
      \textit{right-cart-proj} \ Y \ Z \ \circ_c \ \textit{right-cart-proj} \ X \ ( \ Y \ \times_c \ Z )
lemma associate-left-type
[type-rule]: associate-left X Y Z : X \times_c (Y \times_c Z)
 \rightarrow (X
\times_c Y) \times_c Z
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma associate-left-ap:
  assumes x: A \to X y: A \to Y z: A \to Z
  shows associate-left X Y Z \circ_c \langle x, \langle y, z \rangle \rangle = \langle \langle x, y \rangle, z \rangle
\langle proof \rangle
lemma right-left:
 associate-right A \ B \ C \circ_c associate-left A \ B \ C = id \ (A \times_c \ (B \times_c \ C))
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma left-right:
 associate-left A \ B \ C \circ_c associate-right A \ B \ C = id \ ((A \times_c B) \times_c C)
     \langle proof \rangle
lemma product-associates:
  A \times_c (B \times_c C) \cong (A \times_c B) \times_c C
    \langle proof \rangle
lemma associate-left-crossprod-ap:
  assumes x:A \to X \ y:B \to Y \ z:C \to Z
 shows associate-left X Y Z \circ_c (x \times_f (y \times_f z)) = ((x \times_f y) \times_f z) \circ_c associate-left
A B C
\langle proof \rangle
```

#### 2.3.4 Distributing over a Cartesian Product from the Right

```
definition distribute-right-left :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc where distribute-right-left X \ Y \ Z = \langle left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ X \ Y \ \circ_c \ left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ (X \times_c \ Y) \ Z, \ right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ (X \times_c \ Y) \ Z \rangle
```

```
lemma distribute-right-left-type[type-rule]:
  distribute-right-left X Y Z : (X \times_c Y) \times_c Z \to X \times_c Z
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma distribute-right-left-ap:
  assumes x:A\to X y:A\to Y z:A\to Z
  shows distribute-right-left X Y Z \circ_c \langle \langle x, y \rangle, z \rangle = \langle x, z \rangle
definition distribute-right-right :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc where
  distribute-right-right X Y Z =
    \langle right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ X \ Y \circ_c \ left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ (X \times_c \ Y) \ Z, \ right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ (X \times_c \ Y) \ Z \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ distribute-right-right-type[type-rule]:
  distribute-right-right X Y Z : (X \times_c Y) \times_c Z \rightarrow Y \times_c Z
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma distribute-right-right-ap:
  assumes x:A\to X y:A\to Y z:A\to Z
  shows distribute-right-right X Y Z \circ_c \langle \langle x, y \rangle, z \rangle = \langle y, z \rangle
  \langle proof \rangle
definition distribute-right :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc where
  distribute-right X Y Z = \langle distribute-right-left X Y Z, distribute-right-right X Y
Z\rangle
lemma distribute-right-type[type-rule]:
  \textit{distribute-right X Y Z}: (X \times_c Y) \times_c Z \to (X \times_c Z) \times_c (Y \times_c Z)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma distribute-right-ap:
  assumes x:A\to X y:A\to Y z:A\to Z
  shows distribute-right X Y Z \circ_c \langle \langle x, y \rangle, z \rangle = \langle \langle x, z \rangle, \langle y, z \rangle \rangle
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \textit{distribute-right-mono}:
  monomorphism (distribute-right X Y Z)
\langle proof \rangle
2.3.5
            Distributing over a Cartesian Product from the Left
definition distribute-left-left :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc where
  distribute-left-left X Y Z =
    \langle left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ X \ (Y \times_c Z), \ left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ Y \ Z \circ_c \ right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ X \ (Y \times_c Z) \rangle
lemma distribute-left-left-type[type-rule]:
  distribute-left-left X \ Y \ Z : X \times_c (Y \times_c Z) \to X \times_c Y
  \langle proof \rangle
```

```
lemma distribute-left-left-ap:
  assumes x:A \to X y:A \to Y z:A \to Z
  shows distribute-left-left X Y Z \circ_c \langle x, \langle y, z \rangle \rangle = \langle x, y \rangle
definition distribute-left-right :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc where
  distribute-left-right X Y Z =
    \langle left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ X \ (Y \times_c Z), \ right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ Y \ Z \circ_c \ right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ X \ (Y \times_c Z) \rangle
lemma distribute-left-right-type[type-rule]:
  distribute-left-right X \ Y \ Z : X \times_c (Y \times_c Z) \to X \times_c Z
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \textit{distribute-left-right-ap}\colon
  assumes x:A \to X y:A \to Y z:A \to Z
  shows distribute-left-right X Y Z \circ_c \langle x, \langle y, z \rangle \rangle = \langle x, z \rangle
  \langle proof \rangle
definition distribute-left :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc where
  distribute-left X Y Z = \langle distribute-left-left X Y Z, distribute-left-right X Y Z \rangle
lemma distribute-left-type[type-rule]:
  distribute-left X Y Z : X \times_c (Y \times_c Z) \to (X \times_c Y) \times_c (X \times_c Z)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma distribute-left-ap:
  assumes x:A\to X y:A\to Y z:A\to Z
  shows distribute-left X Y Z \circ_c \langle x, \langle y, z \rangle \rangle = \langle \langle x, y \rangle, \langle x, z \rangle \rangle
  \langle proof \rangle
{\bf lemma}\ \textit{distribute-left-mono}:
  monomorphism (distribute-left X Y Z)
\langle proof \rangle
            Selecting Pairs from a Pair of Pairs
definition outers :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc where
  outers A B C D = \langle
       left-cart-proj A \ B \circ_c  left-cart-proj (A \times_c B) \ (C \times_c D),
       right-cart-proj C D \circ_c right-cart-proj (A \times_c B) (C \times_c D)
lemma outers-type[type-rule]: outers A \ B \ C \ D : (A \times_c B) \times_c (C \times_c D) \to (A \times_c B) \times_c (C \times_c D)
D)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma outers-apply:
  assumes a:Z\to A b:Z\to B c:Z\to C d:Z\to D
  shows outers A \ B \ C \ D \circ_c \langle \langle a,b \rangle, \langle c,d \rangle \rangle = \langle a,d \rangle
```

```
\langle proof \rangle
definition inners :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc where
  inners A B C D = \langle
      right-cart-proj A B \circ_c left-cart-proj (A \times_c B) (C \times_c D),
      left-cart-proj C D \circ_c right-cart-proj (A \times_c B) (C \times_c D)
lemma inners-type[type-rule]: inners A \ B \ C \ D : (A \times_c B) \times_c (C \times_c D) \to (B \times_c D)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma inners-apply:
  assumes a:Z\to A b:Z\to B c:Z\to C d:Z\to D
  shows inners A \ B \ C \ D \circ_c \langle \langle a,b \rangle, \langle c,d \rangle \rangle = \langle b,c \rangle
\langle proof \rangle
definition lefts :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc where
  lefts A B C D = \langle
      left-cart-proj A B \circ_c left-cart-proj (A \times_c B) (C \times_c D),
      left-cart-proj C D \circ_c right-cart-proj (A \times_c B) (C \times_c D)
    \rangle
lemma lefts-type[type-rule]: lefts A B C D : (A \times_c B) \times_c (C \times_c D) \rightarrow (A \times_c C)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma lefts-apply:
  assumes a:Z\to A b:Z\to B c:Z\to C d:Z\to D
  shows lefts A \ B \ C \ D \circ_c \langle \langle a,b \rangle, \langle c,d \rangle \rangle = \langle a,c \rangle
\langle proof \rangle
definition rights :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc where
  rights \ A \ B \ C \ D = \langle
      right-cart-proj A B \circ_c left-cart-proj (A \times_c B) (C \times_c D),
      right-cart-proj C D \circ_c right-cart-proj (A \times_c B) (C \times_c D)
lemma rights-type[type-rule]: rights A B C D : (A \times_c B) \times_c (C \times_c D) \to (B \times_c D)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma rights-apply:
  assumes a:Z\to A b:Z\to B c:Z\to C d:Z\to D
  shows rights A \ B \ C \ D \circ_c \langle \langle a,b \rangle, \langle c,d \rangle \rangle = \langle b,d \rangle
\langle proof \rangle
end
```

## 3 Terminal Objects and Elements

theory Terminal
imports Cfunc Product
begin

The axiomatization below corresponds to Axiom 3 (Terminal Object) in Halvorson.

```
axiomatization
```

```
terminal-func :: cset \Rightarrow cfunc \ (\beta \text{- } 100) \ \text{and}

one-set :: cset \ (\mathbf{1})

where

terminal-func-type[type-rule]: \beta_X : X \to \mathbf{1} \ \text{and}

terminal-func-unique: h : X \to \mathbf{1} \implies h = \beta_X \ \text{and}

one-separator: f : X \to Y \implies g : X \to Y \implies (\bigwedge x. \ x : \mathbf{1} \to X \implies f \circ_c x = g \circ_c x) \implies f = g
```

 ${f lemma}$  one-separator-contrapos:

```
assumes f: X \to Y g: X \to Y
shows f \neq g \Longrightarrow \exists x. x: \mathbf{1} \to X \land f \circ_c x \neq g \circ_c x
\langle proof \rangle
```

 $\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{terminal-func\text{-}comp} \colon$ 

$$x: X \to Y \Longrightarrow \beta_Y \circ_c x = \beta_X$$
$$\langle proof \rangle$$

 $\mathbf{lemma}\ \textit{terminal-func-comp-elem}:$ 

$$x: \mathbf{1} \to X \Longrightarrow \beta_X \circ_c x = id \ \mathbf{1} \langle proof \rangle$$

#### 3.1 Set Membership and Emptiness

The abbreviation below captures Definition 2.1.16 in Halvorson.

```
abbreviation member :: cfunc \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow bool (infix \in_c 50) where x \in_c X \equiv (x : \mathbf{1} \to X)
```

```
definition nonempty :: cset \Rightarrow bool where nonempty X \equiv (\exists x. \ x \in_c X)
```

```
definition is-empty :: cset \Rightarrow bool where is-empty X \equiv \neg(\exists x. \ x \in_c X)
```

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.18 in Halvorson.

**lemma** *element-monomorphism*:

```
x \in_{c} X \Longrightarrow monomorphism \ x \langle proof \rangle
```

 ${f lemma}$  one-unique-element:

```
\exists ! x. x \in_c \mathbf{1}
```

```
\langle proof \rangle
{f lemma}\ prod	ext{-}with	ext{-}empty	ext{-}is	ext{-}empty	ext{1}:
  assumes is-empty (A)
  shows is-empty(A \times_c B)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma prod-with-empty-is-empty2:
  assumes is-empty (B)
  shows is-empty (A \times_c B)
  \langle proof \rangle
3.2
        Terminal Objects (sets with one element)
definition terminal-object :: cset \Rightarrow bool where
  terminal\text{-}object\ X \longleftrightarrow (\forall\ Y.\ \exists\ !\ f.\ f:\ Y\to X)
lemma one-terminal-object: terminal-object(1)
  \langle proof \rangle
    The lemma below is a generalisation of ?x \in_c ?X \Longrightarrow monomorphism
2x
lemma terminal-el-monomorphism:
 assumes x: T \to X
 assumes terminal-object T
 shows monomorphism x
  \langle proof \rangle
    The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.15 in Halvorson.
lemma terminal-objects-isomorphic:
  assumes terminal-object X terminal-object Y
  shows X \cong Y
  \langle proof \rangle
    The two lemmas below show the converse to Exercise 2.1.15 in Halvorson.
lemma iso-to1-is-term:
  assumes X \cong \mathbf{1}
 shows terminal-object X
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma iso-to-term-is-term:
  assumes X \cong Y
  assumes terminal-object Y
 shows terminal-object X
  \langle proof \rangle
    The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.1.19 in Halvorson.
{f lemma}\ single\mbox{-}elem\mbox{-}iso\mbox{-}one:
  (\exists ! \ x. \ x \in_c X) \longleftrightarrow X \cong \mathbf{1}
\langle proof \rangle
```

#### 3.3 Injectivity

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.1.24 in Halvorson.

```
definition injective :: cfunc \Rightarrow bool where
 injective f \longleftrightarrow (\forall x y. (x \in_c domain f \land y \in_c domain f \land f \circ_c x = f \circ_c y) \longrightarrow
x = y
lemma injective-def2:
  assumes f: X \to Y
 shows injective f \longleftrightarrow (\forall x y. (x \in_c X \land y \in_c X \land f \circ_c x = f \circ_c y) \longrightarrow x = y)
  \langle proof \rangle
    The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.26 in Halvorson.
lemma monomorphism-imp-injective:
  monomorphism f \Longrightarrow injective f
  \langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.1.27 in Halvorson.
lemma injective-imp-monomorphism:
  injective f \Longrightarrow monomorphism f
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma cfunc-cross-prod-inj:
  assumes type-assms: f: X \to Y g: Z \to W
  assumes injective f \wedge injective g
  shows injective (f \times_f g)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma cfunc-cross-prod-mono-converse:
  assumes type-assms: f: X \rightarrow Y g: Z \rightarrow W
  assumes fg-inject: injective (f \times_f g)
  assumes nonempty: nonempty X nonempty Z
  shows injective f \wedge injective g
  \langle proof \rangle
```

The next lemma shows that unless both domains are nonempty we gain no new information. That is, it will be the case that  $f \times g$  is injective, and we cannot infer from this that f or g are injective since  $f \times g$  will be injective no matter what.

```
lemma the-nonempty-assumption-above-is-always-required: assumes f: X \to Y g: Z \to W assumes \neg (nonempty \ X) \lor \neg (nonempty \ Z) shows injective \ (f \times_f \ g) \land (proof)
```

#### 3.4 Surjectivity

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.1.28 in Halvorson.

```
definition surjective :: cfunc \Rightarrow bool where
 surjective f \longleftrightarrow (\forall y. \ y \in_c \ codomain \ f \longrightarrow (\exists x. \ x \in_c \ domain \ f \land f \circ_c \ x = y))
lemma surjective-def2:
  assumes f: X \to Y
  shows surjective f \longleftrightarrow (\forall y. \ y \in_c Y \longrightarrow (\exists x. \ x \in_c X \land f \circ_c x = y))
  \langle proof \rangle
    The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.30 in Halvorson.
lemma surjective-is-epimorphism:
  surjective f \implies epimorphism f
  \langle proof \rangle
    The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.2.10 in Halvorson.
lemma cfunc-cross-prod-surj:
  assumes type-assms: f: A \rightarrow C g: B \rightarrow D
  assumes f-surj: surjective f and g-surj: surjective g
  shows surjective (f \times_f g)
  \langle proof \rangle
{\bf lemma}\ cfunc\text{-}cross\text{-}prod\text{-}surj\text{-}converse\text{:}
  assumes type-assms: f: A \to C g: B \to D
  assumes nonempty: nonempty C \wedge nonempty D
  assumes surjective (f \times_f g)
  shows surjective f \wedge surjective g
  \langle proof \rangle
        Interactions of Cartesian Products with Terminal Ob-
3.5
        jects
lemma diag-on-elements:
  assumes x \in_c X
  shows diagonal X \circ_c x = \langle x, x \rangle
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma one-cross-one-unique-element:
  \exists ! \ x. \ x \in_c \mathbf{1} \times_c \mathbf{1}
\langle proof \rangle
    The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.1.20 in Halvorson.
lemma X-is-cart-prod1:
  is-cart-prod X (id X) (\beta_X) X 1
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma X-is-cart-prod2:
  is-cart-prod X (\beta_X) (id X) 1 X
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma A-x-one-iso-A:
```

```
X \times_c \mathbf{1} \cong X
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma one-x-A-iso-A:
  \mathbf{1} \times_c X \cong X
  \langle proof \rangle
      The following four lemmas provide some concrete examples of the above
isomorphisms
lemma left-cart-proj-one-left-inverse:
  \langle id X, \beta_X \rangle \circ_c left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj X \mathbf{1} = id (X \times_c \mathbf{1})
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma left-cart-proj-one-right-inverse:
  left-cart-proj X \mathbf{1} \circ_c \langle id X, \beta_X \rangle = id X
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma right-cart-proj-one-left-inverse:
  \langle \beta_X, id X \rangle \circ_c right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \mathbf{1} X = id (\mathbf{1} \times_c X)
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj\text{-}one\text{-}right\text{-}inverse:
  right-cart-proj 1 <math>X \circ_c \langle \beta_X, id X \rangle = id X
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ cfunc\text{-}cross\text{-}prod\text{-}right\text{-}terminal\text{-}decomp}:
  assumes f: X \to Yx: \mathbf{1} \to Z
  shows f \times_f x = \langle f, x \circ_c \beta_X \rangle \circ_c left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj X \mathbf{1}
  \langle proof \rangle
      The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.1.21 in Halvorson.
lemma cart-prod-elem-eq:
  assumes a \in_c X \times_c Y b \in_c X \times_c Y
  shows a = b \longleftrightarrow
     (left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj\ X\ Y\circ_c\ a=left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj\ X\ Y\circ_c\ b
       \land right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ X \ Y \circ_c \ a = right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ X \ Y \circ_c \ b)
  \langle proof \rangle
      The lemma below corresponds to Note 2.1.22 in Halvorson.
lemma element-pair-eq:
  assumes x \in_c X x' \in_c X y \in_c Y y' \in_c Y
  shows \langle x, y \rangle = \langle x', y' \rangle \longleftrightarrow x = x' \land y = y'
      The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.1.23 in Halvorson.
\mathbf{lemma}\ nonempty\text{-}right\text{-}imp\text{-}left\text{-}proj\text{-}epimorphism}:
  nonempty \ Y \Longrightarrow epimorphism \ (left-cart-proj \ X \ Y)
\langle proof \rangle
```

The lemma below is the dual of Proposition 2.1.23 in Halvorson.

```
\begin{array}{l} \mathbf{lemma} \ nonempty\text{-}left\text{-}imp\text{-}right\text{-}proj\text{-}epimorphism:} \\ nonempty\ X \implies epimorphism\ (right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj\ X\ Y) \\ \langle proof \rangle \\ \\ \mathbf{lemma} \ cart\text{-}prod\text{-}extract\text{-}left\text{:}} \\ \mathbf{assumes}\ f: \mathbf{1} \rightarrow X\ g: \mathbf{1} \rightarrow Y \\ \mathbf{shows}\ \langle f,\ g \rangle = \langle id\ X,\ g \circ_c \beta_X \rangle \circ_c f \\ \langle proof \rangle \\ \\ \mathbf{lemma} \ cart\text{-}prod\text{-}extract\text{-}right\text{:}} \\ \mathbf{assumes}\ f: \mathbf{1} \rightarrow X\ g: \mathbf{1} \rightarrow Y \\ \mathbf{shows}\ \langle f,\ g \rangle = \langle f \circ_c \beta_Y,\ id\ Y \rangle \circ_c g \\ \langle proof \rangle \\ \end{array}
```

#### 3.5.1 Cartesian Products as Pullbacks

The definition below corresponds to a definition stated between Definition 2.1.42 and Definition 2.1.43 in Halvorson.

```
definition is-pullback :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc
\Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow bool  where
  is-pullback A B C D ab bd ac cd \longleftrightarrow
    (ab:A\rightarrow B \wedge bd:B\rightarrow D \wedge ac:A\rightarrow C \wedge cd:C\rightarrow D \wedge bd\circ_{c}ab=cd\circ_{c}
ac \wedge
    (\forall \ Z \ k \ h. \ (k:Z \rightarrow B \ \land \ h:Z \rightarrow C \ \land \ bd \circ_c \ k = cd \circ_c \ h) \ \longrightarrow
       (\exists ! j. j : Z \rightarrow A \land ab \circ_c j = k \land ac \circ_c j = h)))
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{pullback}\text{-}\mathit{unique}\text{:}
  assumes ab:A\rightarrow B\ bd:B\rightarrow D\ ac:A\rightarrow C\ cd:C\rightarrow D
  assumes k: Z \to B \ h: Z \to C
  assumes is-pullback A B C D ab bd ac cd
  shows bd \circ_c k = cd \circ_c h \Longrightarrow (\exists ! j. j : Z \to A \land ab \circ_c j = k \land ac \circ_c j = h)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma pullback-iff-product:
  assumes terminal-object(T)
  \mathbf{assumes} \; \textit{f-type}[\textit{type-rule}] \colon f : \; Y \to \; T
  assumes g-type[type-rule]: g: X \to T
  shows (is-pullback P \ Y \ X \ T \ (p \ Y) \ f \ (p \ X) \ g) = (is-cart-prod \ P \ p \ X \ Y \ Y)
\langle proof \rangle
```

## 4 Equalizers and Subobjects

theory Equalizer imports Terminal begin

end

#### 4.1 Equalizers

```
definition equalizer :: cset \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow bool where
  equalizer E \ m \ f \ g \longleftrightarrow (\exists \ X \ Y. \ (f : X \to Y) \land (g : X \to Y) \land (m : E \to X)
    \wedge (f \circ_c m = g \circ_c m)
    \land (\forall h \ F. \ ((h : F \rightarrow X) \land (f \circ_c h = g \circ_c h)) \longrightarrow (\exists ! \ k. \ (k : F \rightarrow E) \land m \circ_c h)
k = h)))
lemma equalizer-def2:
 assumes f: X \to Y g: X \to Y m: E \to X
 shows equalizer E \ m \ f \ g \longleftrightarrow ((f \circ_c \ m = g \circ_c \ m))
    \land (\forall h F. ((h:F \rightarrow X) \land (f \circ_c h = g \circ_c h)) \longrightarrow (\exists ! k. (k:F \rightarrow E) \land m \circ_c h)
k = h)))
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma equalizer-eq:
  assumes f: X \to Y g: X \to Y m: E \to X
  assumes equalizer E m f g
  shows f \circ_c m = g \circ_c m
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma similar-equalizers:
  assumes f: X \to Y g: X \to Y m: E \to X
  assumes equalizer E m f g
  assumes h: F \to X f \circ_c h = g \circ_c h
 shows \exists! k. k : F \rightarrow E \land m \circ_c k = h
     The definition above and the axiomatization below correspond to Axiom
4 (Equalizers) in Halvorson.
axiomatization where
  equalizer-exists: f: X \to Y \Longrightarrow g: X \to Y \Longrightarrow \exists E m. equalizer E m f g
lemma equalizer-exists2:
  \mathbf{assumes}\; f: X \to \; Y\; g: X \to \; Y
 shows \exists E m. m : E \to X \land f \circ_c m = g \circ_c m \land (\forall h F. ((h : F \to X) \land (f \circ_c f)))
h = g \circ_c h)) \longrightarrow (\exists ! \ k. \ (k : F \to E) \land m \circ_c k = h))
     The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.31 in Halvorson.
lemma equalizers-isomorphic:
  assumes equalizer E\ m\ f\ g equalizer E'\ m'\ f\ g
  shows \exists k. k : E \rightarrow E' \land isomorphism k \land m = m' \circ_c k
\langle proof \rangle
lemma isomorphic-to-equalizer:
  assumes \varphi \colon E' \to E
  assumes isomorphism \varphi
 assumes equalizer E m f g
  assumes f: X \to Y
```

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assumes g: X \to Y
  assumes m: E \to X
  shows equalizer E'(m \circ_c \varphi) f g
    The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.34 in Halvorson.
lemma equalizer-is-monomorphism:
  equalizer E \ m \ f \ g \Longrightarrow monomorphism(m)
  \langle proof \rangle
    The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.1.35 in Halvorson.
\textbf{definition} \ \textit{regular-monomorphism} :: \textit{cfunc} \Rightarrow \textit{bool}
  where regular-monomorphism f \longleftrightarrow
           (\exists \ \ q \ h. \ domain \ q = codomain \ f \land domain \ h = codomain \ f \land equalizer
(domain f) f g h
    The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.36 in Halvorson.
lemma epi-regmon-is-iso:
  assumes epimorphism\ f\ regular-monomorphism\ f
  shows isomorphism f
\langle proof \rangle
4.2
        Subobjects
The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.1.32 in Halvorson.
definition factors-through :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow bool (infix factorsthru 90)
  where g factors thru f \longleftrightarrow (\exists h. (h: domain(g) \to domain(f)) \land f \circ_c h = g)
lemma factors-through-def2:
  assumes g: X \to Zf: Y \to Z
  shows g factorsthru f \longleftrightarrow (\exists h. h. X \to Y \land f \circ_c h = g)
  \langle proof \rangle
    The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.1.33 in Halvorson.
\mathbf{lemma}\ \textit{xfactorthru-equalizer-iff-fx-eq-gx}:
  assumes f: X \rightarrow Y g: X \rightarrow Y equalizer E m f g x \in_c X
  shows x factorsthru \ m \longleftrightarrow f \circ_c \ x = g \circ_c \ x
\langle proof \rangle
    The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.1.37 in Halvorson.
definition subobject-of :: cset \times cfunc \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow bool (infix \subseteq_c 50)
  where B \subseteq_c X \longleftrightarrow (snd \ B : fst \ B \to X \land monomorphism \ (snd \ B))
lemma subobject-of-def2:
  (B,m) \subseteq_c X = (m: B \to X \land monomorphism m)
definition relative-subset :: cset \times cfunc \Rightarrow cset \times cfunc \Rightarrow bool (-\subseteq-
```

[51,50,51]50

```
where B \subseteq_X A \longleftrightarrow
```

 $(\mathit{snd}\ B:\mathit{fst}\ B\to X\ \land\ \mathit{monomorphism}\ (\mathit{snd}\ B)\ \land\ \mathit{snd}\ A:\mathit{fst}\ A\to X\ \land\ \mathit{monomorphism}\ (\mathit{snd}\ A)$ 

$$\wedge \ (\exists \ k. \ k: \mathit{fst} \ B \to \mathit{fst} \ A \ \wedge \ \mathit{snd} \ A \circ_c \ k = \mathit{snd} \ B))$$

lemma relative-subset-def2:

 $(B,m)\subseteq_X(A,n)=(m:B\to X\land monomorphism\ m\land n:A\to X\land monomorphism\ n$ 

$$\land (\exists \ k. \ k: \ B \rightarrow A \land n \circ_c k = m))$$
 
$$\langle proof \rangle$$

**lemma** subobject-is-relative-subset:  $(B,m) \subseteq_c A \longleftrightarrow (B,m) \subseteq_A (A, id(A)) \land proof \rangle$ 

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.1.39 in Halvorson.

**definition** relative-member ::  $cfunc \Rightarrow cset \times cfunc \Rightarrow bool (- \in -[51,50,51]50)$  where

$$x \in_X B \longleftrightarrow (x \in_c X \land monomorphism (snd B) \land snd B : fst B \to X \land x$$
 factorsthru (snd B))

 $\mathbf{lemma}\ relative\text{-}member\text{-}def2\colon$ 

$$x \in_X (B, m) = (x \in_c X \land monomorphism \ m \land m : B \to X \land x \ factorsthru \ m) \ \langle proof \rangle$$

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.1.40 in Halvorson.

**lemma** relative-subobject-member:

```
assumes (A,n) \subseteq_X (B,m) \ x \in_c X
shows x \in_X (A,n) \Longrightarrow x \in_X (B,m)
\langle proof \rangle
```

### 4.3 Inverse Image

The definition below corresponds to a definition given by a diagram between Definition 2.1.37 and Proposition 2.1.38 in Halvorson.

**definition** inverse-image ::  $cfunc \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cset (-^{-1}(-) - [101,0,0]100)$  where

inverse-image f B  $m=(SOME\ A.\ \exists\ X\ Y\ k.\ f: X\rightarrow Y\wedge m: B\rightarrow Y\wedge monomorphism\ m\ \wedge$ 

```
equalizer A \ k \ (f \circ_c \ left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ X \ B) \ (m \circ_c \ right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ X \ B))
```

**lemma** inverse-image-is-equalizer:

```
assumes m: B \to Yf: X \to Y monomorphism m shows \exists k. equalizer (f^{-1}(B)_m) k (f \circ_c left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj X B) (m \circ_c right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj X B) <math>\langle proof \rangle
```

**definition** inverse-image-mapping ::  $cfunc \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc$  **where** inverse-image-mapping  $f \ B \ m = (SOME \ k. \ \exists \ X \ Y. \ f : X \rightarrow Y \land m : B \rightarrow Y \land monomorphism \ m \land$ 

```
equalizer (inverse-image f B m) k (f \circ_c left-cart-proj X B) (m \circ_c right-cart-proj
XB))
lemma inverse-image-is-equalizer2:
  assumes m: B \to Yf: X \to Y monomorphism m
  shows equalizer (inverse-image f B m) (inverse-image-mapping f B m) (f \circ_c
left-cart-proj X B) (m \circ_c right-cart-proj X B)
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ inverse\text{-}image\text{-}mapping\text{-}type[type\text{-}rule]:}
  assumes m: B \rightarrow Yf: X \rightarrow Y monomorphism m
  shows inverse-image-mapping f B m : (inverse-image f B m) \rightarrow X \times_c B
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma inverse-image-mapping-eq:
  assumes m: B \to Y f: X \to Y monomorphism m
 shows f \circ_c left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ X \ B \circ_c inverse\text{-}image\text{-}mapping \ f \ B \ m
     = m \circ_c right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ X \ B \circ_c inverse\text{-}image\text{-}mapping \ f \ B \ m
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma inverse-image-mapping-monomorphism:
  assumes m: B \to Yf: X \to Y monomorphism m
  shows monomorphism (inverse-image-mapping f B m)
  \langle proof \rangle
    The lemma below is the dual of Proposition 2.1.38 in Halvorson.
\mathbf{lemma}\ inverse\text{-}image\text{-}monomorphism:
  assumes m: B \to Yf: X \to Y monomorphism m
  shows monomorphism (left-cart-proj X B \circ_c inverse-image-mapping f B m)
  \langle proof \rangle
definition inverse-image-subobject-mapping :: cfunc \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc
([-1] - 1] map [101, 0, 0] 100) where
  [f^{-1}(B)_m]map = left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj (domain f) B \circ_c inverse\text{-}image\text{-}mapping f B m
\mathbf{lemma}\ inverse\text{-}image\text{-}subobject\text{-}mapping\text{-}}def2:
  assumes f: X \to Y
  shows [f^{-1}(B)]_m | map = left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj X B \circ_c inverse\text{-}image\text{-}mapping } f B m
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma inverse-image-subobject-mapping-type[type-rule]:
  assumes f: X \to Y m: B \to Y monomorphism m
 shows [f^{-1}(B)_m]map : f^{-1}(B)_m \to X
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma inverse-image-subobject-mapping-mono:
  assumes f: X \to Y m: B \to Y monomorphism m
  shows monomorphism ([f^{-1}(B)_m]map)
  \langle proof \rangle
```

```
lemma inverse-image-subobject:
  assumes m: B \to Yf: X \to Y monomorphism m
  shows (f^{-1}(B)_m, [f^{-1}(B)_m]map) \subseteq_c X
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma inverse-image-pullback:
  assumes m: B \to Yf: X \to Y monomorphism m
  shows is-pullback (f^{-1}(B)_m) B X Y
    (right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj\ X\ B\ \circ_c\ inverse\text{-}image\text{-}mapping\ f\ B\ m)\ m
    (left-cart-proj X B \circ_c inverse-image-mapping f B m) f
  \langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.1.41 in Halvorson.
lemma in-inverse-image:
  assumes f: X \to Y (B,m) \subseteq_c Y x \in_c X
 shows (x \in X (f^{-1}(B)_m, left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj X B \circ_c inverse\text{-}image\text{-}mapping } f B m)) =
(f \circ_c x \in_V (B,m))
\langle proof \rangle
        Fibered Products
4.4
The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.1.42 in Halvorson.
definition fibered-product :: cset \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset (- <math> \cdot \times_{c-}  -
[66,50,50,65]65) where
  X \not \times_{cq} Y = (SOME E. \exists Z m. f : X \rightarrow Z \land g : Y \rightarrow Z \land f )
    equalizer E m (f \circ_c left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj X Y) <math>(g \circ_c right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj X Y))
lemma fibered-product-equalizer:
  assumes f: X \to Z g: Y \to Z
 shows \exists m. equalizer (X \not \times_{cg} Y) m (f \circ_{c} left-cart-proj X Y) (g \circ_{c} right-cart-proj X Y)
XY
\langle proof \rangle
definition fibered-product-morphism :: cset \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc
where
 fibered-product-morphism X f g Y = (SOME \ m. \ \exists \ Z. \ f : X \to Z \land g : Y \to Z \land
    equalizer~(X~_{f}\times_{c}g~Y)~m~(f\circ_{c}~left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj~X~Y)~(g\circ_{c}~right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj~X~Y))
lemma fibered-product-morphism-equalizer:
  assumes f: X \to Z g: Y \to Z
 \mathbf{shows}\ equalizer\ (X\ _{f}\times_{c}{}_{g}\ Y)\ (\mathit{fibered-product-morphism}\ Xf\ g\ Y)\ (f\circ_{c}\ \mathit{left-cart-proj}
X Y) (g \circ_c right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj X Y)
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{fibered-product-morphism-type}[\mathit{type-rule}]:
  assumes f: X \to Z g: Y \to Z
  shows fibered-product-morphism X f g Y : X \not \sim_{c} g Y \to X \times_{c} Y
```

 $\langle proof \rangle$ 

```
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{fibered-product-morphism-monomorphism}:
  assumes f: X \to Z g: Y \to Z
  shows monomorphism (fibered-product-morphism X f g Y)
  \langle proof \rangle
definition fibered-product-left-proj:: cset \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc where
 fibered-product-left-proj X f g Y = (left-cart-proj X Y) \circ_c (fibered-product-morphism
X f g Y
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{fibered-product-left-proj-type}[\mathit{type-rule}]:
  assumes f: X \to Z g: Y \to Z
  shows fibered-product-left-proj X f g Y : X \not \times_{cg} Y \to X
  \langle proof \rangle
definition fibered-product-right-proj :: cset \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc
 fibered-product-right-proj X f g Y = (right-cart-proj X Y) \circ_c (fibered-product-morphism
X f g Y
{\bf lemma}\ fibered\text{-}product\text{-}right\text{-}proj\text{-}type[type\text{-}rule]\text{:}
  assumes f: X \to Z g: Y \to Z
  shows fibered-product-right-proj X f g Y : X \underset{f \times_{c} q}{\times} Y \rightarrow Y
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ pair-factors thru\text{-}fibered\text{-}product\text{-}morphism:
  assumes f: X \to Z g: Y \to Z x: A \to X y: A \to Y
  shows f \circ_c x = g \circ_c y \Longrightarrow \langle x, y \rangle factorsthru fibered-product-morphism X f g Y
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma fibered-product-is-pullback:
  assumes f-type[type-rule]: f: X \to Z and g-type[type-rule]: g: Y \to Z
  shows is-pullback (X \not \times_{cg} Y) Y X Z (fibered-product-right-proj X f g Y) g
(fibered-product-left-proj \ \mathring{X} \ f \ g \ Y) \ f
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma fibered-product-proj-eq:
  assumes f: X \to Z g: Y \to Z
  shows f \circ_c fibered-product-left-proj X f g Y = g \circ_c fibered-product-right-proj X f
g Y
    \langle proof \rangle
lemma fibered-product-pair-member:
  assumes f:X\to Z g:Y\to Z x\in_c X y\in_c Y
  \mathbf{shows}\ (\langle x,\ y\rangle \in_{X\ \times_{c}\ Y} (X_{\mathit{f}} \times_{c} gY,\ \mathit{fibered-product-morphism}\ X\mathit{f}\ g\ Y)) = (f\circ_{c}
x = g \circ_c y
\langle proof \rangle
```

**lemma** fibered-product-pair-member2:

```
assumes f: X \to Y g: X \to E x \in_c X y \in_c X
    assumes g \circ_c fibered-product-left-proj X f f X = g \circ_c fibered-product-right-proj X
  shows \forall x \ y. \ x \in_c X \longrightarrow y \in_c X \longrightarrow \langle x,y \rangle \in_{X \times_c X} (X \not \times_{cf} X, \textit{fibered-product-morphism})
X f f X) \longrightarrow g \circ_c x = g \circ_c y
\langle proof \rangle
lemma kernel-pair-subset:
    assumes f: X \to Y
    shows (X \not\in_{cf} X, fibered\text{-}product\text{-}morphism } X f f X) \subseteq_{c} X \times_{c} X
     \langle proof \rangle
           The three lemmas below correspond to Exercise 2.1.44 in Halvorson.
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{kern-pair-proj-iso-TFAE1}\colon
    assumes f: X \to Y monomorphism f
    shows (fibered-product-left-proj X f f X) = (fibered-product-right-proj X f f X)
\langle proof \rangle
lemma kern-pair-proj-iso-TFAE2:
    assumes f: X \to Y fibered-product-left-proj X f f X = fibered-product-right-proj
X f f X
      shows monomorphism f \wedge isomorphism (fibered-product-left-proj X f f X) \wedge
isomorphism (fibered-product-right-proj X f f X)
     \langle proof \rangle
lemma kern-pair-proj-iso-TFAE3:
    assumes f: X \to Y
   assumes isomorphism (fibered-product-left-proj Xff X) isomorphism (fibered-product-right-proj Xff Xff X) isomorphism (fibered-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-product-right-produ
    shows fibered-product-left-proj X f f X = fibered-product-right-proj X f f X
\langle proof \rangle
lemma terminal-fib-prod-iso:
    assumes terminal-object(T)
    assumes f-type: f: Y \to T
    assumes g-type: g: X \to T
    shows (X _{g} \times_{cf} Y) \cong X \times_{c} Y
\langle proof \rangle
end
```

## 5 Truth Values and Characteristic Functions

```
\begin{array}{c} \textbf{theory} \ \textit{Truth} \\ \textbf{imports} \ \textit{Equalizer} \\ \textbf{begin} \end{array}
```

The axiomatization below corresponds to Axiom 5 (Truth-Value Object) in Halvorson.

```
axiomatization
  true-func :: cfunc (t) and
  false-func :: cfunc (f) and
  truth-value-set :: cset(\Omega)
  true-func-type[type-rule]: t \in_c \Omega and
  false-func-type[type-rule]: f \in_c \Omega and
  true-false-distinct: t \neq f and
  true-false-only-truth-values: x \in_c \Omega \Longrightarrow x = f \vee x = t and
  characteristic-function-exists:
   m: B \to X \Longrightarrow monomorphism \ m \Longrightarrow \exists ! \ \chi. \ is-pullback \ B \ 1 \ X \ \Omega \ (\beta_B) \ t \ m \ \chi
definition characteristic-func :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc where
  characteristic-func m =
     (THE \chi. monomorphism m \longrightarrow is-pullback (domain m) 1 (codomain m) \Omega
(\beta_{domain\ m}) \ t \ m \ \chi)
lemma characteristic-func-is-pullback:
  assumes m: B \to X monomorphism m
  shows is-pullback B 1 X \Omega (\beta<sub>B</sub>) t m (characteristic-func m)
\langle proof \rangle
lemma characteristic-func-type[type-rule]:
  assumes m: B \to X monomorphism m
  shows characteristic-func m: X \to \Omega
\langle proof \rangle
lemma characteristic-func-eq:
  assumes m: B \to X monomorphism m
 shows characteristic-func m \circ_c m = t \circ_c \beta_B
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma monomorphism-equalizes-char-func:
 assumes m-type[type-rule]: m: B \to X and m-mono[type-rule]: monomorphism
  shows equalizer B m (characteristic-func m) (t \circ_c \beta_X)
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ characteristic\text{-}func\text{-}true\text{-}relative\text{-}member:
  assumes m: B \to X monomorphism m \ x \in_c X
  assumes characteristic-func-true: characteristic-func m \circ_c x = t
  shows x \in X(B,m)
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ characteristic \textit{-}func\textit{-}false\textit{-}not\textit{-}relative\textit{-}member:
  assumes m: B \to X monomorphism m \ x \in_c X
  assumes characteristic-func-true: characteristic-func m \circ_c x = f
  shows \neg (x \in_X (B,m))
  \langle proof \rangle
```

```
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{rel-mem-char-func-true} :
  assumes m: B \to X monomorphism m \ x \in_c X
  assumes x \in X(B,m)
  shows characteristic-func m \circ_c x = t
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma not-rel-mem-char-func-false:
  assumes m: B \to X monomorphism m \ x \in_c X
  assumes \neg (x \in_X (B, m))
  shows characteristic-func m \circ_c x = f
  \langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.2.2 in Halvorson.
lemma card \{x.\ x \in_c \Omega \times_c \Omega\} = 4
\langle proof \rangle
5.1
        Equality Predicate
definition eq-pred :: cset \Rightarrow cfunc where
  eq-pred X = (THE \ \chi. \ is-pullback \ X \ 1 \ (X \times_c \ X) \ \Omega \ (\beta_X) \ t \ (diagonal \ X) \ \chi)
lemma eq-pred-pullback: is-pullback X 1 (X \times_c X) \Omega (\beta_X) t (diagonal X) (eq-pred
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma eq-pred-type[type-rule]:
  eq-pred X: X \times_c X \to \Omega
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma eq-pred-square: eq-pred X \circ_c diagonal X = t \circ_c \beta_X
lemma eq-pred-iff-eq:
  assumes x: \mathbf{1} \to X \ y: \mathbf{1} \to X
 shows (x = y) = (eq\text{-pred } X \circ_c \langle x, y \rangle = t)
\langle proof \rangle
lemma eq-pred-iff-eq-conv:
 assumes x: \mathbf{1} \to X \ y: \mathbf{1} \to X
  shows (x \neq y) = (eq\text{-pred } X \circ_c \langle x, y \rangle = f)
\langle proof \rangle
lemma eq-pred-iff-eq-conv2:
  assumes x: \mathbf{1} \to X \ y: \mathbf{1} \to X
  shows (x \neq y) = (eq\text{-pred } X \circ_c \langle x, y \rangle \neq t)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma eq-pred-of-monomorphism:
  assumes m-type[type-rule]: m: X \to Y and m-mono: monomorphism m
```

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\begin{array}{l} \textbf{shows} \ eq\text{-}pred \ Y \circ_c \ (m \times_f \ m) = eq\text{-}pred \ X \\ \langle proof \rangle \\ \\ \textbf{lemma} \ eq\text{-}pred\text{-}true\text{-}extract\text{-}right\text{:} \\ \textbf{assumes} \ x \in_c \ X \\ \textbf{shows} \ eq\text{-}pred \ X \circ_c \ \langle x \circ_c \ \beta_X, \ id \ X \rangle \circ_c \ x = \mathbf{t} \\ \langle proof \rangle \\ \\ \textbf{lemma} \ eq\text{-}pred\text{-}false\text{-}extract\text{-}right\text{:} \\ \textbf{assumes} \ x \in_c \ X \ y \in_c \ X \ x \neq y \\ \textbf{shows} \ eq\text{-}pred \ X \circ_c \ \langle x \circ_c \ \beta_X, \ id \ X \rangle \circ_c \ y = \mathbf{f} \\ \langle proof \rangle \end{array}
```

## 5.2 Properties of Monomorphisms and Epimorphisms

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.2.3 in Halvorson.

**lemma** regmono-is-mono: regular-monomorphism  $m \Longrightarrow monomorphism m \langle proof \rangle$ 

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.2.4 in Halvorson.

```
lemma mono-is-regmono:
```

```
shows monomorphism m \Longrightarrow regular-monomorphism m \Leftrightarrow proof \rangle
```

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.2.5 in Halvorson.

```
lemma epi-mon-is-iso:
```

```
assumes epimorphism f monomorphism f shows isomorphism f \langle proof \rangle
```

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.2.8 in Halvorson.

```
lemma epi-is-surj:
```

```
assumes p: X \to Y epimorphism p shows surjective p \langle proof \rangle
```

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.2.9 in Halvorson.

```
lemma pullback-of-epi-is-epi1:
```

```
assumes f: Y \to Z epimorphism f is-pullback A Y X Z q1 f q0 g shows epimorphism q0 \langle proof \rangle
```

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.2.9b in Halvorson.

```
lemma pullback-of-epi-is-epi2: assumes g: X \to Z epimorphism g is-pullback A Y X Z q1 f q0 g shows epimorphism q1 \langle proof \rangle
```

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.2.9c in Halvorson.

```
lemma pullback-of-mono-is-mono1:
assumes g: X \to Z monomorphism f is-pullback A Y X Z q1 f q0 g
\mathbf{shows}\ monomorphism\ q0
  \langle proof \rangle
    The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.2.9d in Halvorson.
lemma pullback-of-mono-is-mono2:
assumes g: X \to Z monomorphism g is-pullback A Y X Z q1 f q0 g
shows monomorphism q1
  \langle proof \rangle
       Fiber Over an Element and its Connection to the Fibered
5.3
       Product
The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.2.6 in Halvorson.
definition fiber :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cset (-1\{-\} [100,100]100) where
 f^{-1}\{y\} = (f^{-1}(|\mathbf{1}|)_y)
definition fiber-morphism :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc where
 fiber-morphism f y = left-cart-proj (domain f) 1 \circ_c inverse-image-mapping f 1 y
lemma fiber-morphism-type[type-rule]:
 assumes f: X \to Y y \in_c Y
 shows fiber-morphism f y : f^{-1}\{y\} \to X
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma fiber-subset:
 assumes f: X \to Y y \in_c Y
 shows (f^{-1}\{y\}, fiber-morphism f y) \subseteq_c X
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma fiber-morphism-monomorphism:
 assumes f: X \to Y y \in_c Y
 shows monomorphism (fiber-morphism f y)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma fiber-morphism-eq:
 assumes f: X \to Y y \in_c Y
 shows f \circ_c \text{ fiber-morphism } f y = y \circ_c \beta_{f^{-1}\{y\}}
\langle proof \rangle
    The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.2.7 in Halvorson.
```

lemma fiber-iso-fibered-prod:

 $\langle proof \rangle$ 

**lemma** not-surjective-has-some-empty-preimage:

shows  $\exists y. y \in_c Y \land is\text{-}empty(p^{-1}\{y\})$ 

assumes p-type[type-rule]: p:  $X \rightarrow Y$  and p-not-surj:  $\neg$  surjective p

```
assumes f-type[type-rule]: f: X \to Y
  assumes y-type[type-rule]: y : \mathbf{1} \to Y
  shows f^{-1}\{y\} \cong X_f \times_{cy} \mathbf{1}
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma fib-prod-left-id-iso:
  assumes g: Y \to X
  shows (X_{id(X)} \times_{cg} Y) \cong Y
\langle proof \rangle
{f lemma}\ fib	ext{-}prod	ext{-}right	ext{-}id	ext{-}iso:
  assumes f: X \to Y
  shows (X \not\sim_{cid(Y)} Y) \cong X
\langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below corresponds to the discussion at the top of page 42 in
Halvorson.
lemma kernel-pair-connection:
  assumes f-type[type-rule]: f: X \to Y and g-type[type-rule]: g: X \to E
 assumes g-epi: epimorphism g
 assumes h-g-eq-f: h \circ_c g = f
 assumes g-eq: g \circ_c fibered-product-left-proj X f f X = g \circ_c fibered-product-right-proj
X f f X
  assumes h-type[type-rule]: h: E \to Y
 shows \exists !\ b.\ b: X_f \times_{cf} X \to E_h \times_{ch} E \land fibered\text{-}product\text{-}left\text{-}proj\ E\ h\ h\ E\ \circ_c\ b=g\ \circ_c\ fibered\text{-}product\text{-}left\text{-}proj\ X\ f\ f\ X\ \land
    fibered-product-right-proj E h h E \circ_c b = g \circ_c fibered-product-right-proj X f f X
    epimorphism b
\langle proof \rangle
       Set Subtraction
6
definition set-subtraction :: cset \Rightarrow cset \times cfunc \Rightarrow cset  (infix \ 60) where
  Y \setminus X = (SOME \ E. \ \exists \ m'. \ equalizer \ E \ m' \ (characteristic-func \ (snd \ X)) \ (f \circ_c
\beta_{Y}))
lemma set-subtraction-equalizer:
  assumes m: X \to Y monomorphism m
 shows \exists m'. equalizer (Y \setminus (X,m)) m' (characteristic-func m) (f \circ_c \beta_Y)
\langle proof \rangle
definition complement-morphism :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc (-c^{c} [1000]) where
 m^c = (SOME \ m'. \ equalizer \ (codomain \ m \setminus (domain \ m, \ m)) \ m' \ (characteristic-func
m) (f \circ_c \beta_{codomain m}))
{\bf lemma}\ complement\text{-}morphism\text{-}equalizer:
  assumes m: X \to Y monomorphism m
```

```
shows equalizer (Y \setminus (X,m)) m^c (characteristic-func m) (f \circ_c \beta_Y)
\langle proof \rangle
lemma complement-morphism-type[type-rule]:
  assumes m: X \to Y monomorphism m
  shows m^c: Y \setminus (X,m) \to Y
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma complement-morphism-mono:
  assumes m: X \to Y monomorphism m
  shows monomorphism m<sup>c</sup>
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma complement-morphism-eq:
  assumes m: X \to Y monomorphism m
  shows characteristic-func m \circ_c m^c = (f \circ_c \beta_Y) \circ_c m^c
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ characteristic \textit{-} func\textit{-} true\textit{-} not\textit{-} complement\textit{-} member:
  assumes m: B \to X monomorphism m \ x \in_c X
  assumes characteristic-func-true: characteristic-func m \circ_c x = t
  shows \neg x \in_X (X \setminus (B, m), m^c)
\langle proof \rangle
{\bf lemma}\ characteristic \hbox{-} func\hbox{-} false\hbox{-} complement\hbox{-} member:
  assumes m: B \to X monomorphism m \ x \in_c X
  assumes characteristic-func-false: characteristic-func m \circ_c x = f
  shows x \in_X (X \setminus (B, m), m^c)
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ in\text{-}complement\text{-}not\text{-}in\text{-}subset:
  assumes m: X \to Y monomorphism m \ x \in_c Y
  assumes x \in Y (Y \setminus (X,m), m^c)
  shows \neg x \in Y(X, m)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma not-in-subset-in-complement:
  assumes m: X \to Y monomorphism m \ x \in_c Y
  \begin{array}{l} \textbf{assumes} \ \neg \ x \in_{Y} (X, \ m) \\ \textbf{shows} \ x \in_{Y} (Y \setminus (X, m), \ m^{c}) \end{array}
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma complement-disjoint:
  assumes m: X \to Y monomorphism m
  assumes x \in_c X x' \in_c Y \setminus (X,m)
  shows m \circ_c x \neq m^c \circ_c x'
\langle proof \rangle
```

 ${f lemma}$  set-subtraction-right-iso:

```
assumes m-type[type-rule]: m: A \to C and m-mono[type-rule]: monomorphism
 assumes i-type[type-rule]: i: B \rightarrow A and i-iso: isomorphism i
 shows C \setminus (A,m) = C \setminus (B, m \circ_c i)
\langle proof \rangle
{f lemma} set-subtraction-left-iso:
 assumes m-type[type-rule]: m: C \to A and m-mono[type-rule]: monomorphism
m
 assumes i-type[type-rule]: i:A\to B and i-iso: isomorphism i
 shows A \setminus (C,m) \cong B \setminus (C, i \circ_c m)
\langle proof \rangle
7
      Graphs
definition functional-on :: cset \Rightarrow cset \times cfunc \Rightarrow bool where
 functional-on X Y R = (R \subseteq_c X \times_c Y \land
   (\forall x. \ x \in_c X \longrightarrow (\exists ! \ y. \ y \in_c Y \land
     \langle x,y\rangle \in_{X\times_c Y} R)))
    The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.3.12 in Halvorson.
definition graph :: cfunc \Rightarrow cset where
graph f = (SOME E. \exists m. equalizer E m (f \circ_c left-cart-proj (domain f) (codomain f))
f)) (right-cart-proj (domain f) (codomain f)))
lemma graph-equalizer:
 \exists m. equalizer (graph f) m (f \circ_c left-cart-proj (domain f) (codomain f)) (right-cart-proj
(domain f) (codomain f)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma graph-equalizer2:
 assumes f: X \to Y
 shows \exists m. equalizer (graph f) m (f \circ_c left-cart-proj X Y) (right-cart-proj X Y)
  \langle proof \rangle
definition graph-morph :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc where
graph-morph\ f = (SOME\ m.\ equalizer\ (graph\ f)\ m\ (f \circ_c\ left-cart-proj\ (domain\ f)
(codomain f)) (right-cart-proj (domain f) (codomain f)))
lemma graph-equalizer3:
  equalizer (graph f) (graph-morph f) (f \circ_c left-cart-proj (domain f) (codomain f))
(right-cart-proj\ (domain\ f)\ (codomain\ f))
 \langle proof \rangle
lemma graph-equalizer4:
 assumes f: X \to Y
 shows equalizer (graph f) (graph-morph f) (f \circ_c left-cart-proj X Y) (right-cart-proj X Y)
XY
 \langle proof \rangle
```

```
assumes f: X \to Y
  shows (graph f, graph-morph f) \subseteq_c (X \times_c Y)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma graph-morph-type[type-rule]:
  assumes f: X \to Y
  shows graph-morph(f): graph f \to X \times_c Y
    The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.3.13 in Halvorson.
{\bf lemma}\ \textit{graphs-are-functional}:
  assumes f: X \to Y
 shows functional-on X Y (graph f, graph-morph f)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma functional-on-isomorphism:
  assumes functional-on X Y (R,m)
  shows isomorphism(left-cart-proj X Y \circ_c m)
\langle proof \rangle
    The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.3.14 in Halvorson.
lemma functional-relations-are-graphs:
  assumes functional-on X Y (R,m)
 shows \exists ! f. f : X \to Y \land
    (\exists i. i: R \rightarrow graph(f) \land isomorphism(i) \land m = graph-morph(f) \circ_{c} i)
\langle proof \rangle
end
       Equivalence Classes and Coequalizers
8
theory Equivalence
 imports Truth
begin
definition reflexive-on :: cset \Rightarrow cset \times cfunc \Rightarrow bool where
  reflexive-on X R = (R \subseteq_c X \times_c X \land
    (\forall x. \ x \in_c X \longrightarrow (\langle x, x \rangle \in_{X \times_c X} R)))
definition symmetric-on :: cset \Rightarrow cset \times cfunc \Rightarrow bool where
  symmetric-on X R = (R \subseteq_c X \times_c X \land
    (\forall\,x\,\,y.\,\,x\in_c\,X\,\wedge\,\,y\in_c\,X\,\longrightarrow\,
     (\langle x, y \rangle \in_{X \times_c X} R \longrightarrow \langle y, x \rangle \in_{X \times_c X} R)))
```

lemma graph-subobject:

**definition**  $transitive-on :: cset \Rightarrow cset \times cfunc \Rightarrow bool$  where

transitive-on  $X R = (R \subseteq_c X \times_c X \land$ 

 $(\forall x \ y \ z. \ x \in_c X \land y \in_c X \land z \in_c X \longrightarrow$ 

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(\langle x, y \rangle \in_{X \times_c X} R \land \langle y, z \rangle \in_{X \times_c X} R \longrightarrow \langle x, z \rangle \in_{X \times_c X} R)))
definition equiv-rel-on :: cset \Rightarrow cset \times cfunc \Rightarrow bool where
  equiv-rel-on X R \longleftrightarrow (reflexive-on \ X \ R \land symmetric-on \ X \ R \land transitive-on \ X
R
definition const-on-rel :: cset \Rightarrow cset \times cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow bool where
  const-on\text{-}rel\ X\ R\ f = (\forall\ x\ y.\ x \in_c X \longrightarrow y \in_c X \longrightarrow \langle x,\ y \rangle \in_{X \times_c X} R \longrightarrow f \circ_c
x = f \circ_c y
lemma reflexive-def2:
  assumes reflexive-Y: reflexive-on X (Y, m)
  assumes x-type: x \in_c X
  shows \exists y. y \in_c Y \land m \circ_c y = \langle x, x \rangle
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma symmetric-def2:
  assumes symmetric-Y: symmetric-on\ X\ (Y,\ m)
  assumes x-type: x \in_c X
  assumes y-type: y \in_c X
  assumes relation: \exists v. v \in_c Y \land m \circ_c v = \langle x, y \rangle
  shows \exists w. w \in_c Y \land m \circ_c w = \langle y, x \rangle
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma transitive-def2:
  assumes transitive-Y: transitive-on\ X\ (Y,\ m)
  assumes x-type: x \in_c X
  assumes y-type: y \in_c X
  assumes z-type: z \in_c X
  assumes relation1: \exists v. v \in_c Y \land m \circ_c v = \langle x, y \rangle
  assumes relation2: \exists w. w \in_c Y \land m \circ_c w = \langle y, z \rangle
  shows \exists u. u \in_c Y \land m \circ_c u = \langle x, z \rangle
  \langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.3.3 in Halvorson.
lemma kernel-pair-equiv-rel:
  assumes f: X \to Y
  shows equiv-rel-on X (X \not\sim_{cf} X, fibered-product-morphism X f f X)
     The axiomatization below corresponds to Axiom 6 (Equivalence Classes)
in Halvorson.
axiomatization
  quotient\text{-}set :: cset \Rightarrow (cset \times cfunc) \Rightarrow cset (infix // 50) and
  equiv-class :: cset \times cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \text{ and }
  quotient-func :: cfunc \Rightarrow cset \times cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc
  equiv-class-type[type-rule]: equiv-rel-on X R \Longrightarrow equiv-class R : X \to quotient-set
X R and
```

```
equiv-class-eq: equiv-rel-on X R \Longrightarrow \langle x, y \rangle \in_c X \times_c X \Longrightarrow \langle x, y \rangle \in_{X \times_c X} R \longleftrightarrow \text{equiv-class } R \circ_c x = \text{equiv-class } R \circ_c y \text{ and} quotient-func-type[type-rule]: equiv-rel-on X R \Longrightarrow f: X \to Y \Longrightarrow (\text{const-on-rel } X R f) \Longrightarrow quotient-func f R: \text{quotient-set } X R \to Y \text{ and} quotient-func-eq: equiv-rel-on X R \Longrightarrow f: X \to Y \Longrightarrow (\text{const-on-rel } X R f) \Longrightarrow quotient-func f R \circ_c \text{ equiv-class } R = f \text{ and} quotient-func-unique: equiv-rel-on X R \Longrightarrow f: X \to Y \Longrightarrow (\text{const-on-rel } X R f) \Longrightarrow h: \text{quotient-set } X R \to Y \Longrightarrow h \circ_c \text{ equiv-class } R = f \Longrightarrow h = \text{quotient-func } f
```

Note that ( $/\!/$ ) corresponds to X/R, equiv-class corresponds to the canonical quotient mapping q, and quotient-func corresponds to  $\bar{f}$  in Halvorson's formulation of this axiom.

```
abbreviation equiv-class' :: cfunc \Rightarrow cset \times cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc ([-]-) where [x]_R \equiv equiv-class R \circ_c x
```

## 8.1 Coequalizers

The definition below corresponds to a comment after Axiom 6 (Equivalence Classes) in Halvorson.

```
definition coequalizer :: cset \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow bool where coequalizer E m f g \longleftrightarrow (\exists \ X \ Y. \ (f: Y \to X) \land (g: Y \to X) \land (m: X \to E) \land (m \circ_c f = m \circ_c g) \land (\forall \ h \ F. \ ((h: X \to F) \land (h \circ_c f = h \circ_c g)) \longrightarrow (\exists ! \ k. \ (k: E \to F) \land k \circ_c m = h)))

lemma coequalizer-def2:

assumes f: Y \to X \ g: Y \to X \ m: X \to E

shows coequalizer E m f g \longleftrightarrow
```

```
shows coequalizer E m f g \longleftrightarrow (m \circ_c f = m \circ_c g) \land (\forall h \ F. \ ((h : X \to F) \land (h \circ_c f = h \circ_c g)) \longrightarrow (\exists ! \ k. \ (k : E \to F) \land k \circ_c m = h)) \land proof \rangle
```

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.3.1 in Halvorson.

lemma coequalizer-unique: assumes coequalizer E m f g coequalizer F n f gshows  $E \cong F$  $\langle proof \rangle$ 

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.3.2 in Halvorson.

```
lemma coequalizer-is-epimorphism:
 coequalizer E m f g \Longrightarrow epimorphism(m)
 \langle proof \rangle
```

 $\mathbf{lemma}\ canonical\text{-}quotient\text{-}map\text{-}is\text{-}coequalizer:$ 

```
assumes equiv-rel-on X (R,m) shows coequalizer (X \ /\!/ (R,m)) (equiv-class (R,m))  (left-cart-proj \ X \ X \circ_c \ m) \ (right-cart-proj \ X \ X \circ_c \ m) \langle proof \rangle lemma canonical-quot-map-is-epi: assumes equiv-rel-on X (R,m) shows epimorphism((equiv-class (R,m))) \langle proof \rangle
```

# 8.2 Regular Epimorphisms

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.3.4 in Halvorson.

```
definition regular-epimorphism :: cfunc \Rightarrow bool where regular-epimorphism f = (\exists g \ h. \ coequalizer \ (codomain \ f) \ f \ g \ h)
```

The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.3.5 in Halvorson.

```
lemma reg-epi-and-mono-is-iso:

assumes f: X \to Y regular-epimorphism f monomorphism f

shows isomorphism f

\langle proof \rangle
```

The two lemmas below correspond to Proposition 2.3.6 in Halvorson.

```
lemma epimorphism-coequalizer-kernel-pair:
```

```
assumes f: X \to Y epimorphism f shows coequalizer Yf (fibered-product-left-proj XffX) (fibered-product-right-proj XffX) \langle proof \rangle
```

```
lemma epimorphisms-are-regular:

assumes f: X \to Y epimorphism f

shows regular-epimorphism f
```

 $\langle proof \rangle$ 

#### 8.3 Epi-monic Factorization

```
lemma epi-monic-factorization:

assumes f-type[type-rule]: f: X \to Y

shows \exists g \ m \ E. \ g: X \to E \land m: E \to Y

\land coequalizer \ E \ g \ (fibered-product-left-proj \ X \ ff \ X)

\land monomorphism \ m \land f = m \circ_c \ g

\land (\forall x. \ x: E \to Y \longrightarrow f = x \circ_c \ g \longrightarrow x = m)

\langle proof \rangle

lemma epi-monic-factorization2:

assumes f-type[type-rule]: f: X \to Y

shows \exists g \ m \ E. \ g: X \to E \land m: E \to Y
```

 $\land$  epimorphism  $g \land$  monomorphism  $m \land f = m \circ_c g$ 

```
 \land (\forall x. \ x : E \to Y \longrightarrow f = x \circ_c g \longrightarrow x = m)   \langle proof \rangle
```

#### 8.3.1 Image of a Function

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.3.7 in Halvorson.

```
definition image\text{-}of :: cfunc \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cset (-(-)-[101,0,0]100) where
        image-of f A n = (SOME fA. \exists g m.
           g\,:\,A\,\to f\!A\,\wedge\,
            m: fA \rightarrow codomain f \land
         coequalizer\ fA\ g\ (fibered\mbox{-}product\mbox{-}left\mbox{-}proj\ A\ (f\circ_c\ n)\ (f\circ_c\ n)\ A)\ (fibered\mbox{-}product\mbox{-}right\mbox{-}proj\ n)
A (f \circ_{c} n) (f \circ_{c} n) A) \wedge
             monomorphism m \wedge f \circ_c n = m \circ_c g \wedge (\forall x. \ x : fA \rightarrow codomain f \longrightarrow f \circ_c n
= x \circ_c g \longrightarrow x = m)
lemma image-of-def2:
        assumes f: X \to Y n: A \to X
        shows \exists g \ m.
               g:A\to f(A)_n \wedge
               m: f(A)_n \to Y \wedge
            coequalizer \ (f(\!(A)\!)_n) \ g \ (\textit{fibered-product-left-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A) \ (\textit{fibered-product-right-proj} \ A \ (
A (f \circ_c n) (f \circ_c n) A) \wedge
                \textit{monomorphism } m \, \wedge \, f \, \circ_c \, n \, = \, m \, \circ_c \, g \, \wedge \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, \rightarrow \, Y \, \longrightarrow \, f \, \circ_c \, n \, = \, x \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, \rightarrow \, Y \, \longrightarrow \, f \, \circ_c \, n \, = \, x \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, \rightarrow \, Y \, \longrightarrow \, f \, \circ_c \, n \, = \, x \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, \rightarrow \, Y \, \longrightarrow \, f \, \circ_c \, n \, = \, x \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, \rightarrow \, Y \, \longrightarrow \, f \, \circ_c \, n \, = \, x \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, \rightarrow \, Y \, \longrightarrow \, f \, \circ_c \, n \, = \, x \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, \rightarrow \, Y \, \longrightarrow \, f \, \circ_c \, n \, = \, x \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, \rightarrow \, Y \, \longrightarrow \, f \, \circ_c \, n \, = \, x \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, \rightarrow \, Y \, \longrightarrow \, f \, \circ_c \, n \, = \, x \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, \rightarrow \, Y \, \longrightarrow \, f \, \circ_c \, n \, = \, x \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, \rightarrow \, Y \, \longrightarrow \, f \, \circ_c \, n \, = \, x \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, \rightarrow \, Y \, \longrightarrow \, f \, \circ_c \, n \, = \, x \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, \rightarrow \, Y \, \longrightarrow \, f \, \circ_c \, n \, = \, x \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, \rightarrow \, Y \, \longrightarrow \, f \, \circ_c \, n \, = \, x \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, \rightarrow \, Y \, \longrightarrow \, f \, \circ_c \, n \, = \, x \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, \rightarrow \, Y \, \longrightarrow \, f \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, ) \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, ) \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, ) \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, ) \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, ) \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, ) \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, ) \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, ) \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, ) \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, ) \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, ) \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, ) \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, ) \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, ) \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, ) \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, ) \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, ) \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, ) \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, ) \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, ) \, (\forall \, x. \, \, x : f(\!\! \mid \!\! A)\!\! \mid_n \, ) \, (\forall \,
\circ_c g \longrightarrow x = m
\langle proof \rangle
definition image-restriction-mapping:: cfunc \Rightarrow cset \times cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc (- - [101,0]100)
        image-restriction-mapping f An = (SOME g. \exists m. g : fst An \rightarrow f(fst An))_{snd An}
\land m: f(fst\ An)_{snd\ An} \rightarrow codomain\ f \land
               coequalizer (f(fst \ An)_{snd \ An}) g (fibered\text{-}product\text{-}left\text{-}proj \ (fst \ An) \ (f \circ_c \ snd \ An)
(f \circ_c snd An) (fst An)) (fibered-product-right-proj (fst An)) (f \circ_c snd An) (f \circ_c snd An)
An) (fst An)) \wedge
                   monomorphism m \wedge f \circ_c snd An = m \circ_c g \wedge (\forall x. \ x : f(fst An))_{snd An} \rightarrow
codomain f \longrightarrow f \circ_c snd An = x \circ_c g \longrightarrow x = m)
lemma image-restriction-mapping-def2:
        assumes f: X \to Y n: A \to X
        shows \exists m. f \upharpoonright_{(A, n)} : A \to f (A)_n \land m : f (A)_n \to Y \land A
                coequalizer \ (f(A)_n) \ (f \upharpoonright_{(A,\ n)}) \ (fibered\text{-}product\text{-}left\text{-}proj \ A \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ (f \circ_c \ n) \ A)
(fibered-product-right-proj A (f \circ_c n) (f \circ_c n) A) \land
               monomorphism m \wedge f \circ_c n = m \circ_c (f \upharpoonright_{(A, n)}) \wedge (\forall x. \ x : f (A)_n \to Y \longrightarrow f \circ_c
n = x \circ_c (f \upharpoonright_{(A, n)}) \longrightarrow x = m
\langle proof \rangle
definition image-subobject-mapping :: cfunc \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc ([-(-)]-[map])
[101,0,0]100) where
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 $[f(A)_n]map = (THE\ m.\ f)_{(A,\ n)}: A \to f(A)_n \land m: f(A)_n \to codomain\ f \land f(A)_n \to f(A)_n$ 

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coequalizer (f(A)_n) (f \upharpoonright_{(A, n)}) (fibered-product-left-proj A (f \circ_c n) (f \circ_c n) A)
(fibered-product-right-proj A (f \circ_c n) (f \circ_c n) A) \land
   monomorphism m \wedge f \circ_c n = m \circ_c (f \upharpoonright_{(A, n)}) \wedge (\forall x. \ x : (f (A)_n) \rightarrow codomain
f \longrightarrow f \circ_c n = x \circ_c (f \upharpoonright_{(A, n)}) \longrightarrow x = m)
\mathbf{lemma}\ image\text{-}subobject\text{-}mapping\text{-}def2\text{:}
  assumes f: X \to Y n: A \to X
  shows f|_{(A, n)}: A \to f(A)_n \wedge [f(A)_n]map: f(A)_n \to Y \wedge
    coequalizer (f(A)_n) (f)_{(A, n)} (fibered-product-left-proj A (f \circ_c n) (f \circ_c n) A)
(fibered-product-right-proj A (f \circ_c n) (f \circ_c n) A) \land
    monomorphism\ ([f(A)_n]map) \land f \circ_c n = [f(A)_n]map \circ_c (f|_{(A, n)}) \land (\forall x.\ x:
f(\!(A)\!)_n \to Y \longrightarrow f \circ_c n = x \circ_c (f\!\!\upharpoonright_{(A, n)}) \longrightarrow x = [f(\!(A)\!)_n] map)
\langle proof \rangle
lemma image-rest-map-type[type-rule]:
  assumes f: X \to Y n: A \to X
  shows f|_{(A, n)}: A \to f(A)_n
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma image-rest-map-coequalizer:
  assumes f: X \to Y n: A \to X
  shows coequalizer (f(A)_n) (f|_{(A, n)}) (fibered-product-left-proj A (f \circ_c n) (f \circ_c n)
n) A) (fibered-product-right-proj A (f \circ_c n) (f \circ_c n) A)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma image-rest-map-epi:
  \mathbf{assumes}\; f:X\to \,Y\,n:A\to X
  shows epimorphism (f \upharpoonright_{(A, n)})
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma image-subobj-map-type[type-rule]:
  assumes f: X \to Y n: A \to X
  shows [f(A)_n]map: f(A)_n \to Y
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma image-subobj-map-mono:
  assumes f: X \to Y n: A \to X
  shows monomorphism ([f(A)_n]map)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma image-subobj-comp-image-rest:
  assumes f: X \to Y n: A \to X
  shows [f(A)_n]map \circ_c (f \upharpoonright_{(A, n)}) = f \circ_c n
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma image-subobj-map-unique:
  assumes f: X \to Y n: A \to X
  shows x: f(A)_n \to Y \Longrightarrow f \circ_c n = x \circ_c (f \upharpoonright_{(A, n)}) \Longrightarrow x = [f(A)_n] map
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\langle proof \rangle
lemma image-self:
    assumes f: X \to Y and monomorphism f
   assumes a:A\to X and monomorphism a
    shows f(A)_a \cong A
\langle proof \rangle
          The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.3.8 in Halvorson.
lemma image-smallest-subobject:
    assumes f-type[type-rule]: f: X \to Y and a-type[type-rule]: a: A \to X
    shows (B, n) \subseteq_c Y \Longrightarrow f factors thru n \Longrightarrow (f(A)_a, [f(A)_a] map) \subseteq_V (B, n)
\langle proof \rangle
lemma images-iso:
   assumes f-type[type-rule]: f: X \to Y
   assumes m-type[type-rule]: m: Z \to X and n-type[type-rule]: n: A \to Z
    shows (f \circ_c m)(A)_n \cong f(A)_m \circ_c n
\langle proof \rangle
lemma image-subset-conv:
    assumes f-type[type-rule]: f: X \to Y
    assumes m-type[type-rule]: m: Z \to X and n-type[type-rule]: n: A \to Z
    shows \exists i. ((f \circ_c m)(A)_n, i) \subseteq_c B \Longrightarrow \exists j. (f(A)_m \circ_c n, j) \subseteq_c B
\langle proof \rangle
lemma image-rel-subset-conv:
    assumes f-type[type-rule]: f: X \to Y
    assumes m-type[type-rule]: m: Z \to X and n-type[type-rule]: n: A \to Z
    assumes rel-sub1: ((f \circ_c m)(A)_n, [(f \circ_c m)(A)_n]map) \subseteq_Y (B,b)
    shows (f(A)_{m \circ_c n}, [f(A)_{m \circ_c n}] map) \subseteq_Y (B,b)
          The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.3.9 in Halvorson.
lemma subset-inv-image-iff-image-subset:
    assumes (A,a) \subseteq_c X (B,m) \subseteq_c Y
    \mathbf{assumes}[\mathit{type-rule}] : f : X \to Y
     shows ((A, a) \subseteq_X (f^{-1}(B)_m, [f^{-1}(B)_m]map)) = ((f(A)_a, [f(A)_a]map) \subseteq_Y (f(A)_a, [f(A)_a]map) \subseteq_Y (f(A)_a) (f(A)_a, [f(A)_a]map) (
(B,m)
\langle proof \rangle
          The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.3.10 in Halvorson.
lemma in-inv-image-of-image:
   assumes (A,m) \subseteq_{c} X
    \mathbf{assumes}[\mathit{type-rule}] \colon f : X \to \ Y
   shows (A,m) \subseteq_X (f^{-1}(f(A)_m)_{[f(A)_m]map}, [f^{-1}(f(A)_m)_{[f(A)_m]map}]map)
\langle proof \rangle
```

#### 8.4 distribute-left and distribute-right as Equivalence Relations

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lemma left-pair-subset:
      assumes m: Y \to X \times_c X monomorphism m
     shows (Y \times_c Z, distribute-right X X Z \circ_c (m \times_f id_c Z)) \subseteq_c (X \times_c Z) \times_c (X \times_
      \langle proof \rangle
lemma right-pair-subset:
     assumes m: Y \to X \times_c X monomorphism m
     shows (Z \times_c Y, distribute-left Z X X \circ_c (id_c Z \times_f m)) \subseteq_c (Z \times_c X) \times_c (Z \times_c X)
      \langle proof \rangle
lemma left-pair-reflexive:
      assumes reflexive-on X (Y, m)
     shows reflexive-on (X \times_c Z) (Y \times_c Z, distribute-right <math>X X Z \circ_c (m \times_f id_c Z))
\langle proof \rangle
lemma right-pair-reflexive:
      assumes reflexive-on X (Y, m)
      shows reflexive-on (Z \times_c X) (Z \times_c Y, distribute-left Z X X \circ_c (id_c Z \times_f m))
 \langle proof \rangle
lemma left-pair-symmetric:
     assumes symmetric-on X (Y, m)
      shows symmetric-on (X \times_c Z) (Y \times_c Z, distribute-right X X Z \circ_c (m \times_f id_c))
Z))
\langle proof \rangle
lemma right-pair-symmetric:
      assumes symmetric-on\ X\ (Y,\ m)
      shows symmetric-on (Z \times_c X) (Z \times_c Y, distribute-left Z X X) \circ_c (id_c Z \times_f X)
m))
\langle proof \rangle
lemma left-pair-transitive:
     assumes transitive-on X (Y, m)
      shows transitive-on (X \times_c Z) (Y \times_c Z, distribute-right X X Z \circ_c (m \times_f id_c))
Z))
\langle proof \rangle
lemma right-pair-transitive:
      assumes transitive-on X (Y, m)
      shows transitive-on (Z \times_c X) (Z \times_c Y, distribute-left Z X X \circ_c (id_c Z \times_f m))
\langle proof \rangle
lemma left-pair-equiv-rel:
      assumes equiv-rel-on\ X\ (Y,\ m)
      shows equiv-rel-on (X \times_c Z) (Y \times_c Z, distribute-right <math>X X Z \circ_c (m \times_f id Z))
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\begin{split} &\langle proof \rangle \\ \textbf{lemma} \ right\text{-}pair\text{-}equiv\text{-}rel:} \\ &\textbf{assumes} \ equiv\text{-}rel\text{-}on \ X \ (Y, \ m) \\ &\textbf{shows} \ equiv\text{-}rel\text{-}on \ (Z \times_c X) \ (Z \times_c \ Y, \ distribute\text{-}left \ Z \ X \ \circ_c \ (id \ Z \times_f \ m)) \\ &\langle proof \rangle \end{split}
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end

# 9 Coproducts

theory Coproduct imports Equivalence begin

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The axiomatization below corresponds to Axiom 7 (Coproducts) in Halvorson.

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axiomatization
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coprod :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Leftrightarrow cset (infixr [ ] 65)  and
       left-coproj :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc and
       right-coproj :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc and
       cfunc\text{-}coprod :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Leftrightarrow cfunc \text{ (infixr } \coprod 65)
       left-proj-type[type-rule]: left-coproj X Y : X \to X  and
       right-proj-type[type-rule]: right-coproj X Y : Y \to X        and
       \textit{cfunc-coprod-type}[\textit{type-rule}] \colon f : X \to Z \Longrightarrow g \colon Y \to Z \Longrightarrow f \amalg g \colon X \center{1} Y \to Z
       left\text{-}coproj\text{-}cfunc\text{-}coprod\text{: }f:X\to Z\Longrightarrow g:Y\to Z\Longrightarrow f\coprod g\circ_c (left\text{-}coproj\ X)
  Y) = f and
     right\text{-}coproj\text{-}cfunc\text{-}coprod\text{: } f:X\to Z\Longrightarrow g:Y\to Z\Longrightarrow f\coprod g\circ_c (right\text{-}coproj\ X)
  Y) = g and
       cfunc-coprod-unique: f: X \to Z \Longrightarrow g: Y \to Z \Longrightarrow h: X \coprod Y \to Z \Longrightarrow
             h \circ_c left\text{-}coproj \ X \ Y = f \Longrightarrow h \circ_c right\text{-}coproj \ X \ Y = g \Longrightarrow h = f \coprod g
definition is-coprod :: cset \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow bool where
       is-coprod W i_0 i_1 X Y \longleftrightarrow
             (i_0:X\to W\wedge i_1:Y\to W\wedge
             (\forall f \ g \ Z. \ (f: X \to Z \land g: Y \to Z) \longrightarrow
                    (\exists h. h: W \to Z \land h \circ_c i_0 = f \land h \circ_c i_1 = g \land A)
                            (\forall h2. (h2: W \rightarrow Z \land h2 \circ_c i_0 = f \land h2 \circ_c i_1 = g) \longrightarrow h2 = h))))
lemma is-coprod-def2:
       assumes i_0: X \to W i_1: Y \to W
       shows is-coprod W i_0 i_1 X Y \longleftrightarrow
             (\forall\ f\ g\ Z.\ (f:X\to Z\ \land\ g:\,Y\to Z)\longrightarrow
                    (\exists h. h: W \rightarrow Z \land h \circ_c i_0 = f \land h \circ_c i_1 = g \land h \circ_c i_1 = g \land f \land h \circ_c i_1 = g \land h \circ_c i_1 = g \land f \land h \circ_c i_1 = g \land h \circ_c i_1 = g \land f \land h \circ_c i_1 = g \land f \land h \circ_c i_1 = g \land f \land h \circ
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(\forall h2. (h2: W \to Z \land h2 \circ_c i_0 = f \land h2 \circ_c i_1 = g) \longrightarrow h2 = h))) \langle proof \rangle
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abbreviation is-coprod-triple ::  $cset \times cfunc \times cfunc \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow bool$  where

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is-coprod-triple Wi X Y \equiv is-coprod (fst Wi) (fst (snd Wi)) (snd (snd Wi)) X Y
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lemma canonical-coprod-is-coprod:

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is\text{-}coprod\ (X\ \coprod\ Y)\ (left\text{-}coproj\ X\ Y)\ (right\text{-}coproj\ X\ Y)\ X\ Y\ \langle proof \rangle
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The lemma below is dual to Proposition 2.1.8 in Halvorson.

lemma coprods-isomorphic:

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assumes W-coprod: is-coprod-triple (W, i_0, i_1) X Y
assumes W'-coprod: is-coprod-triple (W', i'_0, i'_1) X Y
shows \exists g. g: W \to W' \land isomorphism g \land g \circ_c i_0 = i'_0 \land g \circ_c i_1 = i'_1 \langle proof \rangle
```

# 9.1 Coproduct Function Properities

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lemma cfunc-coprod-comp:

assumes a: Y \to Z \ b: X \to Y \ c: W \to Y

shows (a \circ_c b) \coprod (a \circ_c c) = a \circ_c (b \coprod c)

\langle proof \rangle
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lemma id-coprod:

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id(A \coprod B) = (\textit{left-coproj } A \ B) \coprod (\textit{right-coproj } A \ B) \langle \textit{proof} \, \rangle
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The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.4.1 in Halvorson.

 ${\bf lemma}\ coproducts\text{-} disjoint:$ 

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x \in_c X \Longrightarrow y \in_c Y \Longrightarrow (left\text{-}coproj\ X\ Y) \circ_c x \neq (right\text{-}coproj\ X\ Y) \circ_c y \langle proof \rangle
```

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.4.2 in Halvorson.

 ${\bf lemma}\ \textit{left-coproj-are-monomorphisms}:$ 

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monomorphism(\textit{left-coproj}~X~Y) \\ \langle \textit{proof} \rangle
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 $\mathbf{lemma}\ right\text{-}coproj\text{-}are\text{-}monomorphisms:$ 

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monomorphism(right\text{-}coproj\ X\ Y)
\langle proof \rangle
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The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.4.3 in Halvorson.

lemma coprojs-jointly-surj:

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assumes z-type[type-rule]: z \in_c X \coprod Y

shows (\exists x. (x \in_c X \land z = (left-coproj X Y) \circ_c x))

\lor (\exists y. (y \in_c Y \land z = (right-coproj X Y) \circ_c y))

\langle proof \rangle
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lemma maps-into-1u1:
  assumes x-type: x \in_c (1 \mid 1 \mid 1)
  shows (x = left\text{-}coproj \ \mathbf{1} \ \mathbf{1}) \lor (x = right\text{-}coproj \ \mathbf{1} \ \mathbf{1})
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma coprod-preserves-left-epi:
  assumes f: X \to Z g: Y \to Z
  assumes surjective(f)
  shows surjective(f \coprod g)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma coprod-preserves-right-epi:
  assumes f: X \to Z g: Y \to Z
  assumes surjective(g)
  shows surjective(f \coprod g)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma coprod-eq:
  assumes a:X\coprod Y\to Z\ b:X\coprod Y\to Z
  shows a = b \longleftrightarrow
    (a \circ_c left\text{-}coproj X Y = b \circ_c left\text{-}coproj X Y
      \land a \circ_c right\text{-}coproj X Y = b \circ_c right\text{-}coproj X Y)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma coprod-eqI:
  assumes a:X\coprod Y\to Z\ b:X\coprod Y\to Z
  assumes (a \circ_c left\text{-}coproj X Y = b \circ_c left\text{-}coproj X Y)
      \land a \circ_c right\text{-}coproj X Y = b \circ_c right\text{-}coproj X Y)
  shows a = b
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma coprod-eq2:
  assumes a:X \rightarrow Z \ b:Y \rightarrow Z \ c:X \rightarrow \ Z \ d:Y \rightarrow \ Z
  shows (a \coprod b) = (c \coprod d) \longleftrightarrow (a = c \land b = d)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma coprod-decomp:
  assumes a:X \mid I \mid Y \to A
  shows \exists x y. a = (x \coprod y) \land x : X \rightarrow A \land y : Y \rightarrow A
\langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.4.4 in Halvorson.
lemma truth-value-set-iso-1u1:
  isomorphism(t \coprod f)
  \langle proof \rangle
```

#### 9.1.1 Equality Predicate with Coproduct Properities

**lemma** eq-pred-left-coproj:

```
assumes u-type[type-rule]: u \in_c X \coprod Y and x-type[type-rule]: x \in_c X
    shows eq-pred (X \coprod Y) \circ_c \langle u, left\text{-}coproj \ X \ Y \circ_c x \rangle = ((eq\text{-}pred \ X \circ_c \langle id \ X, x \rangle))
\circ_c \beta_X \rangle ) \coprod (f \circ_c \beta_Y )) \circ_c u
\langle proof \rangle
lemma eq-pred-right-coproj:
    assumes u-type[type-rule]: u \in_c X \coprod Y and y-type[type-rule]: y \in_c Y
    shows eq-pred (X \coprod Y) \circ_c \langle u, right\text{-}coproj \ X \ Y \circ_c \ y \rangle = ((f \circ_c \beta_X) \coprod (eq\text{-}pred
 Y \circ_c \langle id \ Y, \ y \circ_c \beta_Y \rangle)) \circ_c u
\langle proof \rangle
9.2
                     Bowtie Product
definition cfunc-bowtie-prod :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc (infixr \bowtie_f 55) where
  f \bowtie_f g = ((left\text{-}coproj (codomain f) (codomain g)) \circ_c f) \coprod ((right\text{-}coproj (codomain f)) \circ_c f) \odot_c f) 
f) (codomain g)) \circ_c g)
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{cfunc}\text{-}\mathit{bowtie}\text{-}\mathit{prod}\text{-}\mathit{def2}\text{:}
     \mathbf{assumes}\; f:X\to \;Y\;g:\;V\!\to\;W
    shows f \bowtie_f g = (left\text{-}coproj\ Y\ W\circ_c f) \coprod (right\text{-}coproj\ Y\ W\circ_c g)
     \langle proof \rangle
lemma cfunc-bowtie-prod-type[type-rule]:
    f: X \to Y \Longrightarrow g: V \to W \Longrightarrow f \bowtie_f g: X \coprod V \to Y \coprod W
     \langle proof \rangle
lemma left-coproj-cfunc-bowtie-prod:
    f: X \to Y \Longrightarrow g: V \to W \Longrightarrow (f \bowtie_f g) \circ_c left\text{-coproj } X V = left\text{-coproj } Y W
\circ_c f
     \langle proof \rangle
  {f lemma}\ right\text{-}coproj\text{-}cfunc\text{-}bowtie\text{-}prod:
   f: X \to Y \Longrightarrow g: V \to W \Longrightarrow (f \bowtie_f g) \circ_c right\text{-}coproj X V = right\text{-}coproj Y
 W \circ_c g
     \langle proof \rangle
lemma cfunc-bowtie-prod-unique: f: X \to Y \Longrightarrow g: V \to W \Longrightarrow h: X \coprod V \to Y
          h \circ_c left\text{-}coproj \ X \ V = left\text{-}coproj \ Y \ W \circ_c f \Longrightarrow
          h \circ_c right\text{-}coproj \ X \ V = right\text{-}coproj \ Y \ W \circ_c \ g \Longrightarrow h = f \bowtie_f g
     \langle proof \rangle
            The lemma below is dual to Proposition 2.1.11 in Halvorson.
lemma identity-distributes-across-composition-dual:
     assumes f-type: f: A \to B and g-type: g: B \to C
     shows (g \circ_c f) \bowtie_f id X = (g \bowtie_f id X) \circ_c (f \bowtie_f id X)
\langle proof \rangle
lemma coproduct-of-beta:
```

 $\beta_X \amalg \beta_Y = \beta_{X \coprod Y}$ 

```
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ cfunc\text{-}bowtieprod\text{-}comp\text{-}cfunc\text{-}coprod:
  assumes a-type: a: Y \to Z and b-type: b: W \to Z
 assumes f-type: f: X \to Y and g-type: g: V \to W
  shows (a \coprod b) \circ_c (f \bowtie_f g) = (a \circ_c f) \coprod (b \circ_c g)
\langle proof \rangle
lemma id-bowtie-prod: id(X) \bowtie_f id(Y) = id(X [[ Y ])
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ cfunc\text{-}bowtie\text{-}prod\text{-}comp\text{-}cfunc\text{-}bowtie\text{-}prod:
  assumes f: X \to Y g: V \to W x: Y \to S y: W \to T
  shows (x \bowtie_f y) \circ_c (f \bowtie_f g) = (x \circ_c f) \bowtie_f (y \circ_c g)
\langle proof \rangle
lemma cfunc-bowtieprod-epi:
 assumes f-type[type-rule]: f: X \to Y and g-type[type-rule]: g: V \to W
 assumes f-epi: epimorphism f and g-epi: epimorphism g
  shows epimorphism (f \bowtie_f g)
\langle proof \rangle
lemma cfunc-bowtieprod-inj:
  assumes \textit{type-assms}: f: X \rightarrow Y g: V \rightarrow W
  assumes f-epi: injective f and g-epi: injective g
 shows injective (f \bowtie_f g)
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma} \ \ \textit{cfunc-bowtieprod-inj-converse} :
  assumes type-assms: f: X \to Y g: Z \to W
  assumes inj-f-bowtie-g: injective (f \bowtie_f g)
  shows injective f \wedge injective g
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma cfunc-bowtieprod-iso:
  assumes type-assms: f: X \to Y g: V \to W
  assumes f-iso: isomorphism f and g-iso: isomorphism g
  shows isomorphism (f \bowtie_f g)
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ cfunc\text{-}bowtieprod\text{-}surj\text{-}converse\text{:}
  assumes type\text{-}assms: f: X \rightarrow Y g: Z \rightarrow W
  assumes inj-f-bowtie-g: surjective (f \bowtie_f g)
  shows surjective f \wedge surjective g
  \langle proof \rangle
```

#### 9.3 Boolean Cases

 $definition \ case-bool :: cfunc \ where$ 

```
case-bool = (THE f. f : \Omega \rightarrow (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}) \land
     (t \coprod f) \circ_c f = id \ \Omega \wedge f \circ_c (t \coprod f) = id \ (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}))
lemma case-bool-def2:
   case-bool: \Omega \rightarrow (\mathbf{1} \ | \ \mathbf{1}) \land
     (t \coprod f) \circ_c case-bool = id \Omega \wedge case-bool \circ_c (t \coprod f) = id (1 \coprod 1)
   \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ case\text{-}bool\text{-}type[type\text{-}rule]\text{:}
   case-bool: \Omega \to \mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}
   \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{case-bool-true-coprod-false} :
   case-bool \circ_c (t \coprod f) = id (1 \coprod 1)
   \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma} \ \mathit{true\text{-}coprod\text{-}false\text{-}case\text{-}bool\text{:}}
   (t \coprod f) \circ_c case\text{-bool} = id \Omega
   \langle proof \rangle
lemma case-bool-iso:
   isomorphism\ case-bool
   \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{case-bool-true-and-false}:
   (case-bool \circ_c t = left-coproj \ \mathbf{1} \ \mathbf{1}) \land (case-bool \circ_c f = right-coproj \ \mathbf{1} \ \mathbf{1})
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{case-bool-true} :
   case\text{-}bool \circ_c t = \textit{left-coproj } \mathbf{1} \ \mathbf{1}
   \langle proof \rangle
lemma case-bool-false:
   case-bool \circ_c f = right-coproj \mathbf{1} \mathbf{1}
   \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ coprod\text{-}case\text{-}bool\text{-}true\text{:}
   assumes x1 \in_{c} X
  assumes x2 \in_c X
   shows (x1 \text{ II } x2 \circ_c case\text{-bool}) \circ_c t = x1
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ coprod\text{-}case\text{-}bool\text{-}false\text{:}
  assumes x1 \in_c X
  assumes x2 \in_c X
   shows (x1 \coprod x2 \circ_c case-bool) \circ_c f = x2
\langle proof \rangle
```

## 9.4 Distribution of Products over Coproducts

#### 9.4.1 Factor Product over Coproduct on Left

```
definition factor\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}left:: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc where
 factor-prod-coprod-left\ A\ B\ C=(id\ A\times_f\ left-coproj\ B\ C)\ \coprod\ (id\ A\times_f\ right-coproj
B(C)
lemma factor-prod-coprod-left-type[type-rule]:
  factor-prod-coprod-left A B C : (A \times_c B) \coprod (A \times_c C) \to A \times_c (B \coprod C)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma factor-prod-coprod-left-ap-left:
  assumes a \in_c A \ b \in_c B
  shows factor-prod-coprod-left A \ B \ C \circ_c \ left-coproj \ (A \times_c B) \ (A \times_c C) \circ_c \langle a, b \rangle
= \langle a, left\text{-}coproj B C \circ_c b \rangle
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma factor-prod-coprod-left-ap-right:
  assumes a \in_c A \ c \in_c C
  shows factor-prod-coprod-left A B C \circ_c right-coproj (A \times_c B) (A \times_c C) \circ_c \langle a, a \rangle
c\rangle = \langle a, right\text{-}coproj \ B \ C \circ_c c \rangle
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma factor-prod-coprod-left-mono:
  monomorphism (factor-prod-coprod-left A B C)
\langle proof \rangle
lemma factor-prod-coprod-left-epi:
  epimorphism (factor-prod-coprod-left A B C)
\langle proof \rangle
lemma dist-prod-coprod-iso:
  isomorphism(factor-prod-coprod-left\ A\ B\ C)
  \langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.5.10 in Halvorson.
lemma prod-distribute-coprod:
  A \times_c (X \coprod Y) \cong (A \times_c X) \coprod (A \times_c Y)
  \langle proof \rangle
```

#### 9.4.2 Distribute Product over Coproduct on Left

```
definition dist-prod-coprod-left :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc where dist-prod-coprod-left A \ B \ C = (THE \ f. \ f: A \times_c (B \coprod C) \rightarrow (A \times_c B) \coprod (A \times_c C) \land f \circ_c factor\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}left } A \ B \ C = id \ ((A \times_c B) \coprod (A \times_c C)) \land factor\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}left } A \ B \ C \circ_c f = id \ (A \times_c (B \coprod C)))
```

**lemma** dist-prod-coprod-left-def2:

```
shows dist-prod-coprod-left A \ B \ C : A \times_c (B \coprod C) \to (A \times_c B) \coprod (A \times_c C)
    \land \textit{ dist-prod-coprod-left A B C} \circ_{c} \textit{factor-prod-coprod-left A B C} = \textit{id } ((A \times_{c} B) \land A \land B)
\prod (A \times_c C)
     \land factor-prod-coprod-left A B C \circ_c dist-prod-coprod-left A B C = id (A \times_c (B
\coprod \ C))
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma dist-prod-coprod-left-type[type-rule]:
  \textit{dist-prod-coprod-left A B C}: A \times_c (B \coprod C) \to (A \times_c B) \coprod (A \times_c C)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma dist-factor-prod-coprod-left:
  dist-prod-coprod-left A \ B \ C \circ_c factor-prod-coprod-left A \ B \ C = id \ ((A \times_c B) \ )
(A \times_c C)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma factor-dist-prod-coprod-left:
  factor-prod-coprod-left A B C \circ_c dist-prod-coprod-left A B C = id (A \times_c (B \coprod
C))
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma dist-prod-coprod-left-iso:
  isomorphism(dist-prod-coprod-left\ A\ B\ C)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma dist-prod-coprod-left-ap-left:
  assumes a \in_c A \ b \in_c B
  shows dist-prod-coprod-left A B C \circ_c \langle a, left\text{-coproj } B C \circ_c b \rangle = left\text{-coproj } (A)
\times_c B) (A \times_c C) \circ_c \langle a, b \rangle
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma dist-prod-coprod-left-ap-right:
  assumes a \in_c A \ c \in_c C
 shows dist-prod-coprod-left A \ B \ C \circ_c \langle a, right\text{-}coproj \ B \ C \circ_c c \rangle = right\text{-}coproj \ (A \ coproj \ C \circ_c c)
\times_c B) (A \times_c C) \circ_c \langle a, c \rangle
  \langle proof \rangle
9.4.3
            Factor Product over Coproduct on Right
definition factor-prod-coprod-right :: cset <math>\Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc where
  factor-prod-coprod-right A B C = swap C (A  I I B )  \circ_c  factor-prod-coprod-left C
A \ B \circ_c (swap \ A \ C \bowtie_f swap \ B \ C)
\mathbf{lemma}\ factor\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}right\text{-}type[type\text{-}rule]\text{:}
  \textit{factor-prod-coprod-right A B C}: (A \times_c C) \coprod (B \times_c C) \to (A \coprod B) \times_c C
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ factor\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}right\text{-}ap\text{-}left:
```

assumes  $a \in_c A \ c \in_c C$ 

```
shows factor-prod-coprod-right A B C \circ_c (left-coproj (A \times_c C) (B \times_c C) \circ_c \langle a,
\langle c \rangle = \langle left\text{-}coproj \ A \ B \circ_c \ a, c \rangle
\langle proof \rangle
lemma factor-prod-coprod-right-ap-right:
    assumes b \in_c B c \in_c C
    shows factor-prod-coprod-right A \ B \ C \circ_c right-coproj \ (A \times_c C) \ (B \times_c C) \circ_c \langle b, a \rangle
|c\rangle = \langle right\text{-}coproj \ A \ B \circ_c \ b, \ c\rangle
\langle proof \rangle
                        Distribute Product over Coproduct on Right
9.4.4
definition dist-prod-coprod-right :: <math>cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc where
    dist-prod-coprod-right A B C = (swap C A \bowtie_f swap C B) \circ_c dist-prod-coprod-left
C \land B \circ_c swap (A \coprod B) C
lemma dist-prod-coprod-right-type[type-rule]:
     \textit{dist-prod-coprod-right A B C}: (A \coprod B) \times_{c} C \to (A \times_{c} C) \coprod (B \times_{c} C)
    \langle proof \rangle
lemma dist-prod-coprod-right-ap-left:
    assumes a \in_c A c \in_c C
    shows dist-prod-coprod-right A B C \circ_c \langle left\text{-coproj } A B \circ_c a, c \rangle = left\text{-coproj } (A B \circ_c a, c) \rangle
\times_c C) (B \times_c C) \circ_c \langle a, c \rangle
\langle proof \rangle
lemma dist-prod-coprod-right-ap-right:
    assumes b \in_c B c \in_c C
    shows dist-prod-coprod-right A \ B \ C \circ_c \langle right\text{-}coproj \ A \ B \circ_c \ b, \ c \rangle = right\text{-}coproj
(A \times_c C) (B \times_c C) \circ_c \langle b, c \rangle
\langle proof \rangle
lemma dist-prod-coprod-right-left-coproj:
     dist-prod-coprod-right X \ Y \ H \circ_c (left-coproj X \ Y \times_f id \ H) = left-coproj (X \times_c I) \times_f Id \ H
H) (Y \times_c H)
     \langle proof \rangle
lemma dist-prod-coprod-right-right-coproj:
     dist-prod-coprod-right X Y H \circ_c (right-coproj X Y \times_f id H) = right-coproj (X Y \times_f i
\times_c H) (Y \times_c H)
     \langle proof \rangle
lemma factor-dist-prod-coprod-right:
factor-prod-coprod-right A B C \circ_c dist-prod-coprod-right A B C = id ((A \square B)
\times_c C
     \langle proof \rangle
```

 $dist-prod-coprod-right\ A\ B\ C\ \circ_c\ factor-prod-coprod-right\ A\ B\ C=id\ ((A\ \times_c\ C)$ 

 $\mathbf{lemma}\ \textit{dist-factor-prod-coprod-right}:$ 

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 \begin{array}{l} \coprod (B \times_c C)) \\ \langle proof \rangle \end{array}   \begin{array}{l} \textbf{lemma} \ factor\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}right\text{-}iso:} \\ isomorphism(factor\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}right\ A\ B\ C) \\ \langle proof \rangle \end{array}
```

## 9.5 Casting between Sets

#### 9.5.1 Going from a Set or its Complement to the Superset

This subsection corresponds to Proposition 2.4.5 in Halvorson.

```
definition into-super :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc where
  into-super m = m \coprod m^c
lemma into-super-type[type-rule]:
  monomorphism m \Longrightarrow m: X \to Y \Longrightarrow into-super m: X \coprod (Y \setminus (X,m)) \to Y
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma into-super-mono:
 assumes monomorphism m m : X \to Y
 shows monomorphism (into-super m)
\langle proof \rangle
lemma into-super-epi:
 assumes monomorphism m m : X \to Y
 shows epimorphism (into-super m)
\langle proof \rangle
lemma into-super-iso:
 assumes monomorphism m m : X \to Y
 shows isomorphism (into-super m)
  \langle proof \rangle
```

# 9.5.2 Going from a Set to a Subset or its Complement

**definition** try- $cast :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc$  where

```
try\text{-}cast \ m = (THE \ m'. \ m' : codomain \ m \rightarrow domain \ m \coprod \ ((codomain \ m) \land ((domain \ m), m)) \\ \land m' \circ_c \ into\text{-}super \ m = id \ (domain \ m \coprod \ (codomain \ m \land ((domain \ m), m))) \\ \land into\text{-}super \ m \circ_c \ m' = id \ (codomain \ m))
\mathbf{lemma} \ try\text{-}cast\text{-}def2: \\ \mathbf{assumes} \ monomorphism \ m \ m : X \rightarrow Y \\ \mathbf{shows} \ try\text{-}cast \ m : codomain \ m \rightarrow (domain \ m) \coprod \ ((codomain \ m) \land ((domain \ m), m)) \\ \land try\text{-}cast \ m \circ_c \ into\text{-}super \ m = id \ ((domain \ m) \coprod \ ((codomain \ m) \land ((domain \ m), m))) \\ \land into\text{-}super \ m \circ_c \ try\text{-}cast \ m = id \ (codomain \ m)
```

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\langle proof \rangle
lemma try-cast-type[type-rule]:
  assumes monomorphism m m : X \to Y
  shows try-cast m: Y \to X \coprod (Y \setminus (X,m))
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma try-cast-into-super:
  assumes monomorphism m m : X \to Y
  shows try-cast m \circ_c into-super m = id (X [[(Y \setminus (X,m)))]
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ into\text{-}super\text{-}try\text{-}cast:
  assumes monomorphism m m : X \rightarrow Y
 shows into-super m \circ_c try-cast m = id Y
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma try-cast-in-X:
  assumes m-type: monomorphism m m : X \to Y
 assumes y-in-X: y \in V(X, m)
  shows \exists x. x \in_c X \land try\text{-}cast \ m \circ_c y = left\text{-}coproj \ X \ (Y \setminus (X,m)) \circ_c x
\langle proof \rangle
lemma try-cast-not-in-X:
  assumes m-type: monomorphism m m : X \to Y
 assumes y-in-X: \neg y \in_Y (X, m) and y-type: y \in_c Y
 shows \exists x. x \in_c Y \setminus (X,m) \land try\text{-}cast \ m \circ_c y = right\text{-}coproj \ X \ (Y \setminus (X,m)) \circ_c
\langle proof \rangle
lemma try-cast-m-m:
  assumes m-type: monomorphism m m : X \to Y
 shows (try\text{-}cast\ m) \circ_c m = left\text{-}coproj\ X\ (Y\setminus (X,m))
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma try-cast-m-m':
  assumes m-type: monomorphism m m : X \to Y
  shows (try\text{-}cast\ m) \circ_c m^c = right\text{-}coproj\ X\ (Y\setminus (X,m))
  \langle proof \rangle
{f lemma} try\text{-}cast\text{-}mono:
  assumes m-type: monomorphism m m : X \to Y
  shows monomorphism(try-cast m)
  \langle proof \rangle
9.6
        Cases
definition cases :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc where
cases(f) = ((right-cart-proj \ 1 \ (domain \ f)) \bowtie_f (right-cart-proj \ 1 \ (domain \ f))) \circ_c
```

```
(dist\text{-}prod\text{-}coprod\text{-}right \ \mathbf{1} \ \mathbf{1} \ (domain \ f)) \circ_c \langle case\text{-}bool \circ_c \ f, \ id(domain(f)) \rangle
lemma cases-def2:
  assumes f: X \to \Omega
 shows cases(f) = ((right-cart-proj \mathbf{1} X) \bowtie_f (right-cart-proj \mathbf{1} X)) \circ_c (dist-prod-coprod-right
1 1 X) \circ_c \langle case\text{-bool } \circ_c f, id X \rangle
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma \ cases-type[type-rule]:
  \mathbf{assumes}\; f:X\to\Omega
  shows cases(f): X \to X \coprod X
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma true-case:
  assumes x-type[type-rule]: x \in_c X
  assumes f-type[type-rule]: f: X \to \Omega
  assumes true-case: f \circ_c x = t
  shows cases f \circ_c x = left\text{-}coproj X X \circ_c x
\langle proof \rangle
lemma false-case:
  assumes x-type[type-rule]: x \in_c X
  assumes f-type[type-rule]: f: X \to \Omega
  assumes false\text{-}case: f \circ_c x = f
  shows cases f \circ_c x = right\text{-}coproj X X \circ_c x
\langle proof \rangle
9.7
         Coproduct Set Properities
\mathbf{lemma}\ coproduct\text{-}commutes:
  A \coprod B \cong B \coprod A
\langle proof \rangle
{\bf lemma}\ coproduct\hbox{-} associates:
  A \coprod (B \coprod C) \cong (A \coprod B) \coprod C
\langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.5.10.
\mathbf{lemma}\ product\text{-}distribute\text{-}over\text{-}coproduct\text{-}left:
  A \times_c (X \coprod Y) \cong (A \times_c X) \coprod (A \times_c Y)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma prod-pres-iso:
  assumes A \cong C B \cong D
  shows A \times_c B \cong C \times_c D
\langle proof \rangle
lemma coprod-pres-iso:
  assumes A\cong C B\cong D
  shows A \mid \mid B \cong C \mid \mid D
```

```
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ product\text{-}distribute\text{-}over\text{-}coproduct\text{-}right:
 (A \coprod B) \times_c C \cong (A \times_c C) \coprod (B \times_c C)
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \textit{coproduct-with-self-iso} :
  X \coprod X \cong X \times_c \Omega
\langle proof \rangle
lemma one Uone-iso-\Omega:
 \Omega \cong \mathbf{1} \mid \mathbf{1} \mid \mathbf{1}
  \langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below is dual to Proposition 2.2.2 in Halvorson.
lemma card \{x.\ x \in_c \Omega \mid \ \Omega \} = 4
\langle proof \rangle
end
         Axiom of Choice
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theory Axiom-Of-Choice
 imports Coproduct
begin
     The two definitions below correspond to Definition 2.7.1 in Halvorson.
definition section-of :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow bool (infix section of 90)
  where s section of f \longleftrightarrow s: codomain f \to domain f \land f \circ_c s = id (codomain f)
definition split\text{-}epimorphism :: cfunc \Rightarrow bool
  where split-epimorphism f \longleftrightarrow (\exists s. \ s: codomain \ f \to domain \ f \land f \circ_c s = id
(codomain f)
\mathbf{lemma} \ \mathit{split-epimorphism-def2} \colon
 assumes f-type: f: X \to Y
 assumes f-split-epic: split-epimorphism f
 shows \exists s. (f \circ_c s = id Y) \land (s: Y \to X)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma sections-define-splits:
  assumes s section of f
 assumes s: Y \to X
 shows f: X \to Y \land split\text{-}epimorphism(f)
     The axiomatization below corresponds to Axiom 11 (Axiom of Choice)
in Halvorson.
```

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axiomatization

```
where
  axiom-of-choice: epimorphism f \longrightarrow (\exists g : g \ section of f)
lemma epis-give-monos:
 assumes f-type: f: X \to Y
 assumes f-epi: epimorphism f
 shows \exists g. g: Y \rightarrow X \land monomorphism g \land f \circ_c g = id Y
corollary epis-are-split:
 assumes f-type: f: X \to Y
 assumes f-epi: epimorphism f
 shows split-epimorphism f
  \langle proof \rangle
    The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.6.8 in Halvorson.
lemma monos-give-epis:
 assumes f-type[type-rule]: f: X \to Y
 assumes f-mono: monomorphism f
 assumes X-nonempty: nonempty X
 shows \exists g. g: Y \rightarrow X \land epimorphism <math>g \land g \circ_c f = id X
\langle proof \rangle
    The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.7.2(i) in Halvorson.
lemma split-epis-are-regular:
 assumes f-type[type-rule]: f: X \to Y
 assumes split-epimorphism f
 shows regular-epimorphism f
\langle proof \rangle
    The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.7.2(ii) in Halvorson.
lemma sections-are-regular-monos:
 assumes s-type: s: Y \to X
 assumes s section of f
 shows regular-monomorphism s
\langle proof \rangle
end
```

# 11 Empty Set and Initial Objects

```
theory Initial
imports Coproduct
begin
```

The axiomatization below corresponds to Axiom 8 (Empty Set) in Halvorson.

axiomatization

```
initial-func :: cset \Rightarrow cfunc (\alpha - 100) and
  emptyset :: cset (\emptyset)
where
  initial-func-type[type-rule]: initial-func X: \emptyset \to X and
  initial-func-unique: h: \emptyset \to X \Longrightarrow h = initial-func X and
  emptyset-is-empty: \neg(x \in_c \emptyset)
definition initial-object :: cset \Rightarrow bool where
  initial\text{-}object(X) \longleftrightarrow (\forall Y. \exists ! f. f : X \to Y)
lemma emptyset-is-initial:
  initial-object(\emptyset)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma initial-iso-empty:
  assumes initial-object(X)
  shows X \cong \emptyset
  \langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.4.6 in Halvorson.
lemma coproduct-with-empty:
  shows X \coprod \emptyset \cong X
\langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.4.7 in Halvorson.
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{function-to-empty-is-iso}:
  assumes f: X \to \emptyset
  shows isomorphism(f)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma empty-prod-X:
  \emptyset \times_c X \cong \emptyset
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma X-prod-empty:
  X \times_c \emptyset \cong \emptyset
  \langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.4.8 in Halvorson.
lemma no-el-iff-iso-empty:
  \textit{is-empty } X \longleftrightarrow X \cong \emptyset
\langle proof \rangle
lemma initial-maps-mono:
  assumes initial-object(X)
  assumes f: X \to Y
  shows monomorphism(f)
  \langle proof \rangle
```

```
lemma iso-empty-initial:
  assumes X \cong \emptyset
  shows initial-object X
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{function-to-empty-set-is-iso}:
  assumes f: X \to Y
  assumes is-empty Y
  shows isomorphism f
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma prod-iso-to-empty-right:
  assumes nonempty X
  assumes X \times_c Y \cong \emptyset
  \mathbf{shows}\ \textit{is-empty}\ Y
  \langle proof \rangle
{f lemma}\ prod-iso-to-empty-left:
  assumes nonempty Y
  assumes X \times_c Y \cong \emptyset
  shows is-empty X
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma empty-subset: (\emptyset, \alpha_X) \subseteq_c X
  \langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.2.1 in Halvorson.
\mathbf{lemma} \ one-has\text{-}two\text{-}subsets:
  card\ (\{(X,m).\ (X,m)\subseteq_{c} \mathbf{1}\}//\{((X1,m1),(X2,m2)).\ X1\cong X2\})=2
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \textit{coprod-with-init-obj1}\colon
  assumes initial-object Y
  shows X \mid I \mid Y \cong X
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma coprod-with-init-obj2:
  assumes initial-object X
  shows X \coprod Y \cong Y
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ prod\text{-}with\text{-}term\text{-}obj1:
  assumes terminal-object(X)
  shows X \times_c Y \cong Y
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma} \ \mathit{prod-with-term-obj2}\colon
  assumes terminal-object(Y)
  shows X \times_c Y \cong X
```

 $\langle proof \rangle$ 

end

# 12 Exponential Objects, Transposes and Evaluation

```
theory Exponential-Objects imports Initial begin
```

The axiomatization below corresponds to Axiom 9 (Exponential Objects) in Halvorson.

```
axiomatization
```

```
 \begin{array}{l} exp\text{-}set :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cset \ (-\ [100,100]100) \ \text{and} \\ eval\text{-}func :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc \ \text{and} \\ transpose\text{-}func :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \ (-\ [100]100) \ \\ \textbf{where} \\ exp\text{-}set\text{-}inj : X^A = Y^B \Longrightarrow X = Y \land A = B \ \textbf{and} \\ eval\text{-}func\text{-}type[type\text{-}rule] : eval\text{-}func \ X \ A : A \times_c \ X^A \to X \ \textbf{and} \\ transpose\text{-}func\text{-}type[type\text{-}rule] : f : A \times_c \ Z \to X \Longrightarrow f^\sharp : Z \to X^A \ \textbf{and} \\ transpose\text{-}func\text{-}def : f : A \times_c \ Z \to X \Longrightarrow (eval\text{-}func \ X \ A) \circ_c \ (id \ A \times_f \ f^\sharp) = f \ \textbf{and} \\ transpose\text{-}func\text{-}unique : \\ f : A \times_c Z \to X \Longrightarrow g : Z \to X^A \Longrightarrow (eval\text{-}func \ X \ A) \circ_c \ (id \ A \times_f \ g) = f \Longrightarrow g = f^\sharp \\ \textbf{lemma} \ eval\text{-}func\text{-}surj : \\ \textbf{assumes} \ nonempty(A) \\ \textbf{shows} \ surjective((eval\text{-}func \ X \ A)) \\ \langle proof \rangle \end{aligned}
```

The lemma below corresponds to a note above Definition 2.5.1 in Halvorson.

```
lemma exponential-object-identity: (eval\text{-}func\ X\ A)^{\sharp} = id_c(X^A) \langle proof \rangle lemma eval-func-X-empty-injective: assumes is-empty Y shows injective (eval\text{-}func\ X\ Y) \langle proof \rangle
```

## 12.1 Lifting Functions

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.5.1 in Halvorson.

```
definition exp-func :: cfunc \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc ((-)^{-}_{f} [100,100]100) where
```

```
exp-func g A = (g \circ_c eval-func (domain g) A)^{\sharp}
lemma exp-func-def2:
  assumes g: X \to Y
  shows exp-func g A = (g \circ_c eval\text{-func } X A)^{\sharp}
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ exp\text{-}func\text{-}type[type\text{-}rule]\text{:}
   \begin{array}{l} \textbf{assumes} \ g: X \to Y \\ \textbf{shows} \ g^A{}_f: X^A \to Y^A \end{array} 
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \textit{exp-of-id-is-id-of-exp}\colon
  id(X^A) = (id(X))^A_f
  \langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below corresponds to a note below Definition 2.5.1 in Halvor-
son.
lemma exponential-square-diagram:
  assumes g: Y \to Z
  shows (eval-func ZA) \circ_c (id_c(A) \times_f g^A_f) = g \circ_c (eval-func YA)
     The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.5.2 in Halvorson.
lemma transpose-of-comp:
  assumes f-type: f: A \times_c X \to Y and g-type: g: Y \to Z shows f: A \times_c X \to Y \land g: Y \to Z \Longrightarrow (g \circ_c f)^\sharp = g^A{}_f \circ_c f^\sharp
\mathbf{lemma}\ exponential\text{-}object\text{-}identity 2:
  id(X)^{A_f} = id_c(X^A)
\langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below corresponds to comments below Proposition 2.5.2 and
above Definition 2.5.3 in Halvorson.
lemma eval-of-id-cross-id-sharp1:
  (eval\text{-}func\ (A \times_c X)\ A) \circ_c (id(A) \times_f (id(A \times_c X))^{\sharp}) = id(A \times_c X)
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \textit{eval-of-id-cross-id-sharp2}\colon
  assumes a:Z\to A x:Z\to X
  shows ((eval\text{-}func\ (A \times_c X)\ A) \circ_c (id(A) \times_f (id(A \times_c X))^{\sharp})) \circ_c \langle a, x \rangle = \langle a, x \rangle
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma transpose-factors:
  assumes f: X \to Y
  assumes g: Y \to Z
  shows (g \circ_c f)^A{}_f = (g^A{}_f) \circ_c (f^A{}_f)
  \langle proof \rangle
```

## 12.2 Inverse Transpose Function (flat)

The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.5.3 in Halvorson.

```
definition inv-transpose-func :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \ (-\frac{\flat}{2} \ [100]100) where
 f^{\flat} = (THE \ g. \ \exists \ Z \ X \ A. \ domain \ f = Z \land codomain \ f = X^A \land g = (eval-func \ X)
A) \circ_c (id \ A \times_f f)
lemma inv-transpose-func-def2:
  assumes f: Z \to X^A
  shows \exists Z X A. domain f = Z \land codomain f = X^A \land f^{\flat} = (eval-func X A) \circ_c
(id\ A\times_f f)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma inv-transpose-func-def3:
  assumes f-type: f: Z \to X^A
  shows f^{\flat} = (eval\text{-}func \ X \ A) \circ_c (id \ A \times_f f)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma flat-type[type-rule]:
  assumes f-type[type-rule]: f: Z \to X^A
  shows f^{\flat}: A \times_{\mathcal{C}} Z \to X
  \langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.5.4 in Halvorson.
\mathbf{lemma}\ inv\text{-}transpose\text{-}of\text{-}composition\text{:}
  assumes f: X \to Y g: Y \to Z^A
  shows (g \circ_c f)^{\flat} = g^{\flat} \circ_c (id(A) \times_f f)
  \langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.5.5 in Halvorson.
lemma flat-cancels-sharp:
 f: A \times_c Z \to X \implies (f^{\sharp})^{\flat} = f
  \langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.5.6 in Halvorson.
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{sharp\text{-}cancels\text{-}flat} \colon
f: Z \to X^A \implies (f^{\flat})^{\sharp} = f
\langle proof \rangle
lemma same-evals-equal:
  assumes f: Z \to X^A g: Z \to X^A
  shows eval-func X \land \circ_c (id \land x_f f) = eval-func X \land \circ_c (id \land x_f g) \Longrightarrow f = g
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ sharp\text{-}comp\text{:}
  assumes f-type[type-rule]: f: A \times_c Z \to X and g-type[type-rule]: g: W \to Z
  shows f^{\sharp} \circ_c g = (f \circ_c (id \ A \times_f g))^{\sharp}
```

 $\langle proof \rangle$ 

```
lemma flat-pres-epi:
  assumes nonempty(A)
 assumes f: Z \to X^A
 assumes epimorphism f
  shows epimorphism(f^{\flat})
\langle proof \rangle
lemma transpose-inj-is-inj:
  assumes g: X \to Y
  assumes injective g
 shows injective(g^{A_f})
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma eval-func-X-one-injective:
  injective (eval-func X 1)
\langle proof \rangle
    In the lemma below, the nonempty assumption is required. Consider,
for example, X = \Omega and A = \emptyset
lemma sharp-pres-mono:
  assumes f: A \times_c Z \to X
  assumes monomorphism(f)
 assumes nonempty A
 shows monomorphism(f^{\sharp})
  \langle proof \rangle
          Metafunctions and their Inverses (Cnufatems)
12.3
12.3.1
           Metafunctions
definition metafunc :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc where
  metafunc f \equiv (f \circ_c (left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj (domain f) \mathbf{1}))^{\sharp}
lemma metafunc-def2:
  assumes f: X \to Y
 \mathbf{shows} \ \mathit{metafunc} \ f = (f \circ_c \ (\mathit{left-cart-proj} \ X \ \mathbf{1}))^{\sharp}
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ metafunc\text{-}type[type\text{-}rule]\text{:}
  assumes f: X \to Y
 shows metafunc f \in_c Y^X
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma eval-lemma:
  assumes f-type[type-rule]: f: X \to Y
  assumes x-type[type-rule]: x \in_c X
  shows eval-func Y X \circ_c \langle x, metafunc f \rangle = f \circ_c x
\langle proof \rangle
```

#### 12.3.2 Inverse Metafunctions (Cnufatems)

```
definition cnufatem :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc where
       cnufatem f = (THE g. \forall Y X. f : \mathbf{1} \rightarrow Y^X \longrightarrow g = eval-func Y X \circ_c \langle id X, f \rangle
\circ_c \beta_X\rangle
\mathbf{lemma} \ \mathit{cnufatem-def2} \colon
       assumes f \in_{c} Y^{X}
      shows cnufatem f = eval\text{-func} \ Y \ X \circ_c \langle id \ X, \ f \circ_c \beta_X \rangle
\mathbf{lemma} \ \mathit{cnufatem-type}[type-rule] :
       assumes f \in_{c} Y^{X}
      shows cnufatem f: X \rightarrow Y
       \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{cnufatem-metafunc} :
       assumes f-type[type-rule]: f: X \to Y
       shows cnufatem (metafunc\ f) = f
 \langle proof \rangle
lemma metafunc-cnufatem:
       assumes f-type[type-rule]: f \in_c Y^X
       shows metafunc (cnufatem f) = f
 \langle proof \rangle
12.3.3
                                       Metafunction Composition
definition meta\text{-}comp :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow cfunc where
      meta-comp X Y Z = (eval\text{-}func Z Y \circ_c swap (\mathring{Z}^Y) Y \circ_c (id(Z^Y) \times_f (eval\text{-}func Z Y \circ_c swap (\mathring{Z}^Y) Y \circ_c (id(Z^Y) \times_f (eval\text{-}func Z Y \circ_c swap (\mathring{Z}^Y) Y \circ_c (id(Z^Y) \times_f (eval\text{-}func Z Y \circ_c swap (\mathring{Z}^Y) Y \circ_c (id(Z^Y) \times_f (eval\text{-}func Z Y \circ_c swap (\mathring{Z}^Y) Y \circ_c (id(Z^Y) \times_f (eval\text{-}func Z Y \circ_c swap (\mathring{Z}^Y) Y \circ_c (id(Z^Y) \times_f (eval\text{-}func Z Y \circ_c swap (\mathring{Z}^Y) Y \circ_c (id(Z^Y) \times_f (eval\text{-}func Z Y \circ_c swap (\mathring{Z}^Y) Y \circ_c (id(Z^Y) \times_f (eval\text{-}func Z Y \circ_c swap (\mathring{Z}^Y) Y \circ_c (id(Z^Y) \times_f (eval\text{-}func Z Y \circ_c swap (\mathring{Z}^Y) Y \circ_c (id(Z^Y) \times_f (eval\text{-}func Z Y \circ_c swap (\mathring{Z}^Y) Y \circ_c (id(Z^Y) \times_f (eval\text{-}func Z Y \circ_c swap (\mathring{Z}^Y) Y \circ_c (id(Z^Y) \times_f (eval\text{-}func Z Y \circ_c swap (\mathring{Z}^Y) Y \circ_c (id(Z^Y) \times_f (eval\text{-}func Z Y \circ_c swap (\mathring{Z}^Y) Y \circ_c (id(Z^Y) \times_f (eval\text{-}func Z Y \circ_c swap (\mathring{Z}^Y) Y \circ_c (id(Z^Y) \times_f (eval\text{-}func Z Y \circ_c swap (\mathring{Z}^Y) Y \circ_c
 (YX) \circ_c swap(YX) X) \circ_c (associate-right(ZY)(YX)X) \circ_c swap X((ZY) \times_c XX) \circ_c swap X((ZY)X) \circ_c XX
(Y^X)))^{\sharp}
lemma meta\text{-}comp\text{-}type[type\text{-}rule]: meta\text{-}comp\ X\ Y\ Z: Z^Y\times_c\ Y^X\to Z^X
definition meta\text{-}comp2 :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Leftrightarrow cfunc \text{ (infixr } \square 55)
        where meta-comp2 f g = (THE \ h. \ \exists \ W \ X \ Y. \ g : W \to Y^X \land h = (f^{\flat} \circ_c \langle g^{\flat}, \rangle_c)
right-cart-proj X <math>W \rangle)^{\sharp})
lemma meta-comp2-def2:
       assumes f: W \to Z^{\tilde{Y}}
       assumes g: W \to Y^X
      shows f \square g = (f^{\flat} \circ_c \langle g^{\flat}, right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj X W \rangle)^{\sharp}
        \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{meta\text{-}comp2\text{-}type}[\mathit{type\text{-}rule}] :
       assumes f: W \to Z^Y
```

```
assumes g: W \to Y^X
  shows f \square g : W \to Z^X
\langle proof \rangle
lemma meta-comp2-elements-aux:
  assumes f \in_{c} Z^{Y}
  assumes g \in_{c} Y^{X}
   \begin{array}{l} \textbf{assumes} \ x \in_c X \\ \textbf{shows} \ (f^{\flat} \circ_c \langle g^{\flat}, right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ X \ \mathbf{1} \rangle) \ \circ_c \langle x, \ id_c \ \mathbf{1} \rangle = \textit{eval-}\textit{func} \ Z \ Y \circ_c \langle \textit{eval-}\textit{func} \ x \rangle \\ \end{array} 
 Y X \circ_c \langle x, g \rangle, f \rangle
\langle proof \rangle
lemma meta-comp2-def3:
  assumes f \in_{c} Z^{Y}
  assumes g \in_{c} Y^{X}
  shows f \square g = metafunc ((cnufatem f) \circ_c (cnufatem g))
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma meta-comp2-def4:
  assumes f-type[type-rule]: f \in_{c} Z^{Y} and g-type[type-rule]: g \in_{c} Y^{X}
  shows f \square g = meta\text{-}comp \ X \ Y \ Z \circ_c \langle f, g \rangle
  \langle proof \rangle
{f lemma}\ meta	ext{-}comp	ext{-}on	ext{-}els:
  assumes f: W \to Z^Y
  assumes g:W\to Y^X
  assumes w \in_c W
  shows (f \square g) \circ_c w = (f \circ_c w) \square (g \circ_c w)
\langle proof \rangle
lemma meta\text{-}comp2\text{-}def5: assumes f:W\to Z_Y^Y
  assumes g:W\to Y^X
  shows f \square g = meta\text{-}comp \ X \ Y \ Z \circ_c \langle f, g \rangle
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{meta-left-identity} :
  assumes g \in_{c} X^{X}
  shows g \square metafunc (id X) = g
  \langle proof \rangle
{\bf lemma}\ \textit{meta-right-identity}:
  assumes g \in_{c} X^{X}
  shows metafunc(id\ X)\ \square\ g=g
   \langle proof \rangle
lemma comp-as-metacomp:
  assumes g: X \to Y
  assumes f: Y \to Z
```

```
shows f \circ_c g = cnufatem(metafunc f \square metafunc g)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma metacomp-as-comp:
  assumes g \in_{c} Y^{X}
  assumes f \in_{c} Z^{Y}
  shows cnufatem f \circ_c cnufatem g = cnufatem(f \square g)
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{meta}\text{-}\mathit{comp}\text{-}\mathit{assoc}\text{:}
  assumes e:W\to A^Z
  assumes f: W \to Z^Y
  assumes g:W\to Y^X
  shows (e \square f) \square g = e \square (f \square g)
\langle proof \rangle
           Partially Parameterized Functions on Pairs
12.4
definition left-param :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc (-[-,-] [100,0]100) where
  left-param k p \equiv (THE f. \exists P Q R. k : P \times_c Q \rightarrow R \land f = k \circ_c \langle p \circ_c \beta_Q, id \rangle)
Q\rangle)
lemma left-param-def2:
  assumes k: P \times_c Q \to R
  \mathbf{shows}\ k_{[p,-]} \equiv k \, \circ_c \, \langle p \, \circ_c \, \beta_{\,Q}, \, \mathit{id} \, \, Q \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{left-param-type}[\mathit{type-rule}] :
  assumes k: P \times_c Q \to R
  assumes p \in_{c} P
  shows k_{[p,-]}: Q \to R
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma left-param-on-el:
  assumes k: P \times_c Q \to R
  assumes p \in_{c} P
  assumes q \in_c Q
  shows k_{[p,-]} \circ_c q = k \circ_c \langle p, q \rangle
definition right-param :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \ (-[-,-] \ [100,0]100) where
  right-param k \neq 0 (THE f. \exists P Q R. k : P \times_c Q \rightarrow R \land f = k \circ_c \langle id P, q \circ_c \rangle
\beta_P\rangle)
lemma right-param-def2:
  assumes k: P \times_c Q \to R
  shows k_{[-,q]} \equiv k \circ_c \langle id P, q \circ_c \beta_P \rangle
\langle proof \rangle
```

```
\begin{array}{l} \textbf{lemma } right\text{-}param\text{-}type[type\text{-}rule]\text{:}} \\ \textbf{assumes } k:P\times_cQ\to R \\ \textbf{assumes } q\in_cQ \\ \textbf{shows } k_{[-,q]}:P\to R \\ \langle proof \rangle \\ \\ \\ \textbf{lemma } right\text{-}param\text{-}on\text{-}el\text{:}} \\ \textbf{assumes } k:P\times_cQ\to R \\ \textbf{assumes } p\in_cP \\ \textbf{assumes } q\in_cQ \\ \textbf{shows } k_{[-,q]}\circ_cp=k\circ_c\langle p,q\rangle \\ \langle proof \rangle \\ \end{array}
```

#### 12.5 Exponential Set Facts

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.5.7 in Halvorson.

```
\begin{array}{c} \mathbf{lemma} \ exp\text{-}one: \\ X^{\mathbf{1}} \cong X \\ \langle proof \rangle \end{array}
```

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.5.8 in Halvorson.

```
\begin{array}{c} \textbf{lemma} \ exp\text{-}empty\text{:} \\ X^{\emptyset} \cong \mathbf{1} \\ \langle proof \rangle \\ \\ \textbf{lemma} \ one\text{-}exp\text{:} \\ \mathbf{1}^X \cong \mathbf{1} \\ \langle proof \rangle \end{array}
```

 $\langle proof \rangle$ 

The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.5.9 in Halvorson.

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\begin{array}{l} \textbf{lemma} \ power-rule: \\ (X\times_c \ Y)^A \cong X^A \times_c \ Y^A \\ \langle proof \rangle \end{array} \begin{array}{l} \textbf{lemma} \ exponential\text{-}coprod\text{-}distribution: } \\ Z^{(X\coprod \ Y)} \cong (Z^X) \times_c (Z^Y) \\ \langle proof \rangle \end{array} \begin{array}{l} \textbf{lemma} \ empty\text{-}exp\text{-}nonempty: \\ \textbf{assumes} \ nonempty \ X \\ \textbf{shows} \ \emptyset^X \cong \emptyset \\ \langle proof \rangle \end{array} \begin{array}{l} \textbf{lemma} \ exp\text{-}pres\text{-}iso\text{-}left: \\ \textbf{assumes} \ A \cong X \\ \textbf{shows} \ A^Y \cong X^Y \end{array}
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\mathbf{lemma}\ \textit{expset-power-tower} :
  (A^B)^C \cong A^{(B \times_c C)}
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ exp	ext{-}pres	ext{-}iso	ext{-}right:
  assumes A \cong X
  shows Y^A \cong Y^X
\langle proof \rangle
lemma exp-pres-iso:
  assumes A \cong XB \cong Y
shows A^B \cong X^Y
   \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ empty\text{-}to\text{-}nonempty\text{:}
  assumes nonempty \ X \ is-empty \ Y
  shows Y^X \cong \emptyset
   \langle proof \rangle
lemma exp-is-empty:
  assumes is-empty X shows Y^X \cong \mathbf{1}
   \langle proof \rangle
lemma nonempty-to-nonempty:
   \begin{array}{l} \textbf{assumes} \ nonempty \ X \ nonempty \ Y \\ \textbf{shows} \ nonempty(\ Y^X) \end{array} 
   \langle proof \rangle
\label{eq:lemma_empty-converse} \begin{tabular}{ll} \textbf{lemma} & empty-to-nonempty-converse:} \\ \textbf{assumes} & Y^X \cong \emptyset \\ \end{tabular}
  shows is-empty Y \wedge nonempty X
   \langle proof \rangle
      The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.5.11 in Halvorson.
definition powerset :: cset \Rightarrow cset (\mathcal{P} - [101]100) where
  \mathcal{P} X = \Omega^X
\mathbf{lemma}\ sets\text{-}squared:
  A^{\Omega} \cong A \times_c A
\langle proof \rangle
end
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# 13 Natural Number Object

theory Nats imports Exponential-Objects

#### begin

The axiomatization below corresponds to Axiom 10 (Natural Number Object) in Halvorson.

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axiomatization
  natural-numbers :: cset (\mathbb{N}_c) and
  zero :: cfunc  and
  successor :: cfunc
  where
  zero-type[type-rule]: zero \in_c \mathbb{N}_c and
  successor-type[type-rule]: successor: \mathbb{N}_c \to \mathbb{N}_c and
  natural-number-object-property:
  q: \mathbf{1} \to X \Longrightarrow f: X \to X \Longrightarrow
   (\exists ! u. \ u: \mathbb{N}_c \to X \land
   q = u \circ_c zero \land
   f \circ_c u = u \circ_c successor)
lemma beta-N-succ-nEqs-Id1:
  assumes n-type[type-rule]: n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c
  shows \beta_{\mathbb{N}_c} \circ_c successor \circ_c n = id \mathbf{1}
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma natural-number-object-property2:
  assumes q: \mathbf{1} \to X f: X \to X
  shows \exists !u.\ u: \mathbb{N}_c \to X \land u \circ_c zero = q \land f \circ_c u = u \circ_c successor
  \langle proof \rangle
{\bf lemma}\ natural \hbox{-} number\hbox{-} object\hbox{-} func\hbox{-} unique:
  assumes u-type: u: \mathbb{N}_c \to X and v-type: v: \mathbb{N}_c \to X and f-type: f: X \to X
  assumes zeros-eq: u \circ_c zero = v \circ_c zero
  assumes u-successor-eq: u \circ_c successor = f \circ_c u
  assumes v-successor-eq: v \circ_c successor = f \circ_c v
  shows u = v
  \langle proof \rangle
definition is-NNO :: cset \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow bool where
   is-NNO Y z s \longleftrightarrow (z: 1 \rightarrow Y \land s: Y \rightarrow Y \land (\forall X f q. ((q:1 \rightarrow X) \land (f: X
\rightarrow X)) \longrightarrow
   (\exists !u.\ u:\ Y\to X\land
   q = u \circ_c z \wedge
   f \circ_c u = u \circ_c s)))
lemma N-is-a-NNO:
    is-NNO \mathbb{N}_c zero successor
     The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.6.5 in Halvorson.
lemma NNOs-are-iso-N:
  assumes is-NNO N z s
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shows N \cong \mathbb{N}_c
\langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below is the converse to Exercise 2.6.5 in Halvorson.
lemma Iso-to-N-is-NNO:
  assumes N \cong \mathbb{N}_c
  shows \exists z s. is-NNO N z s
\langle proof \rangle
13.1
            Zero and Successor
lemma zero-is-not-successor:
  assumes n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c
  shows zero \neq successor \circ_c n
\langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.6.6 in Halvorson.
\mathbf{lemma} one \mathit{UN}-iso-\mathit{N}-isomorphism:
 isomorphism(zero \coprod successor)
\langle proof \rangle
lemma zUs-epic:
 epimorphism(zero \coprod successor)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma zUs-surj:
 surjective(zero \coprod successor)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma nonzero-is-succ-aux:
  assumes x \in_c (1 \coprod \mathbb{N}_c)
  shows (x = (left\text{-}coproj \ \mathbf{1} \ \mathbb{N}_c) \circ_c id \ \mathbf{1}) \lor
          (\exists n. (n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c) \land (x = (right\text{-}coproj \mathbf{1} \mathbb{N}_c) \circ_c n))
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma nonzero-is-succ:
  assumes k \in_c \mathbb{N}_c
  assumes k \neq zero
  shows \exists n.(n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c \land k = successor \circ_c n)
\langle proof \rangle
13.2
           Predecessor
definition predecessor' :: cfunc where
  predecessor' = (THE f. f : \mathbb{N}_c \to \mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbb{N}_c
    \land f \circ_c (zero \coprod successor) = id (1 \coprod \mathbb{N}_c) \land (zero \coprod successor) \circ_c f = id \mathbb{N}_c)
lemma predecessor'-def2:
  predecessor': \mathbb{N}_c \to \mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbb{N}_c \land predecessor' \circ_c (zero \coprod successor) = id (\mathbf{1} \coprod
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 $\mathbb{N}_c$ 

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\land (zero \coprod successor) \circ_c predecessor' = id \mathbb{N}_c
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma predecessor'-type[type-rule]:
  predecessor': \mathbb{N}_c \to \mathbb{1} \llbracket \mathbb{N}_c
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma predecessor'-left-inv:
  (zero \coprod successor) \circ_c predecessor' = id \mathbb{N}_c
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma predecessor'-right-inv:
  predecessor' \circ_c (zero \coprod successor) = id (1 \coprod \mathbb{N}_c)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma predecessor'-successor:
  predecessor' \circ_c successor = right\text{-}coproj \ \mathbf{1} \ \mathbb{N}_c
\langle proof \rangle
lemma predecessor'-zero:
  predecessor' \circ_c zero = left\text{-}coproj \mathbf{1} \mathbb{N}_c
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{definition}\ \mathit{predecessor} :: \mathit{cfunc}
  where predecessor = (zero \coprod id \mathbb{N}_c) \circ_c predecessor'
lemma predecessor-type[type-rule]:
  predecessor : \mathbb{N}_c \to \mathbb{N}_c
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma predecessor-zero:
  predecessor \circ_c zero = zero
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma predecessor-successor:
  predecessor \circ_c successor = id \mathbb{N}_c
  \langle proof \rangle
            Peano's Axioms and Induction
The lemma below corresponds to Proposition 2.6.7 in Halvorson.
lemma Peano's-Axioms:
 injective \ successor \ \land \ \neg \ surjective \ successor
\langle proof \rangle
lemma succ-inject:
  assumes n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c m \in_c \mathbb{N}_c
  shows successor \circ_c n = successor \circ_c m \Longrightarrow n = m
  \langle proof \rangle
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theorem nat-induction:
  assumes p-type[type-rule]: p: \mathbb{N}_c \to \Omega and n-type[type-rule]: n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c
  assumes base-case: p \circ_c zero = t
  assumes induction-case: \bigwedge n. n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c \Longrightarrow p \circ_c n = t \Longrightarrow p \circ_c successor \circ_c n
  shows p \circ_c n = t
\langle proof \rangle
           Function Iteration
13.4
definition ITER-curried :: cset \Rightarrow cfunc where
  ITER-curried U = (THE\ u\ .\ u: \mathbb{N}_c \to (U^U)^U^U \land u \circ_c zero = (metafunc\ (id
U) \circ_c (right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj (U^U) \mathbf{1}))^{\sharp} \wedge
    ((meta\text{-}comp\ U\ U\ U) \circ_c (id\ (U\ U) \times_f eval\text{-}func\ (U\ U) (U\ U)) \circ_c (associate\text{-}right
(U^U) (U^U) ((U^U)^{U^U}) \circ_c (diagonal(U^U)\times_f id ((U^U)^{U^U})))^{\sharp} \circ_c u = u \circ_c
successor)
lemma ITER-curried-def2:
ITER-curried U: \mathbb{N}_c \to (U^U)^{U^U} \land ITER-curried U \circ_c zero = (metafunc \ (id \ U) \circ_c \ (right\text{-}cart\text{-}proj \ (U^U) \ \mathbf{1}))^{\sharp} \land
  ((\textit{meta-comp}\ U\ U\ U)) \circ_c (id\ (U^U) \times_f \textit{eval-func}\ (U^U)\ (U^U)) \circ_c (associate-right)
(U^U) (U^U) ((U^U)^{U^U})) \circ_c (diagonal(U^U) \times_f id ((U^U)^{U^U})))^{\sharp} \circ_c ITER-curried
U = ITER-curried U \circ_c successor
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma ITER-curried-type [type-rule]:
  ITER-curried U: \mathbb{N}_c \to (U^U)^{U^U}
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma ITER-curried-zero:
  ITER-curried U \circ_c zero = (metafunc \ (id \ U) \circ_c \ (right-cart-proj (U^U) \ \mathbf{1}))^{\sharp}
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma ITER-curried-successor:
ITER-curried U \circ_c successor = (meta-comp\ U\ U\ U \circ_c\ (id\ (U^U) \times_f\ eval-func
(U^U) (U^U) \circ_c (associate-right (U^U) (U^U) ((U^U)^{U^U})) \circ_c (diagonal (U^U)\times_f id
((U^U)^U))^{\sharp} \circ_c ITER\text{-}curried U
  \langle proof \rangle
definition ITER :: cset \Rightarrow cfunc where
  ITER\ U = (ITER\text{-}curried\ U)^{\flat}
\mathbf{lemma}\ ITER\text{-}type[type\text{-}rule]:
  ITER U:((U^{\widetilde{U}})^{'}\times_{c}\mathbb{N}_{c})\to(U^{U})
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 $\langle proof \rangle$ 

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lemma ITER-zero:
  assumes f-type[type-rule]: f: Z \to (U^U)
  shows ITER U \circ_c \langle f, zero \circ_c \beta_Z \rangle = metafunc (id U) \circ_c \beta_Z
\langle proof \rangle
lemma ITER-zero':
  assumes f \in_c (U^U)
  shows ITER U \circ_c \langle f, zero \rangle = metafunc (id U)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma ITER-succ:
 assumes f-type[type-rule]: f: Z \to (U^U) and n-type[type-rule]: n: Z \to \mathbb{N}_c
 shows ITER U \circ_c \langle f, successor \circ_c n \rangle = f \square (ITER \ U \circ_c \langle f, n \rangle)
\langle proof \rangle
lemma ITER-one:
assumes f \in_c (U^U)
 shows ITER U \circ_c \langle f, successor \circ_c zero \rangle = f \square (metafunc (id U))
  \langle proof \rangle
definition iter-comp :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \ (-\circ \ [55,0]55) where
  iter-comp \ g \ n \equiv cnufatem \ (ITER \ (domain \ g) \circ_c \langle metafunc \ g, n \rangle)
lemma iter-comp-def2:
  g^{\circ n} \equiv cnufatem(ITER \ (domain \ g) \circ_c \langle metafunc \ g, n \rangle)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma iter-comp-type[type-rule]:
  assumes g: X \to X
  assumes n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c
 shows g^{\circ n}: X \to X
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma iter-comp-def3:
  assumes q: X \to X
  assumes n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c
  shows g^{\circ n} = cnufatem (ITER X \circ_c \langle metafunc g, n \rangle)
\mathbf{lemma}\ \textit{zero-iters} :
  assumes g-type[type-rule]: g: X \to X shows g^{\circ zero} = id_c X
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{succ-iters} :
  assumes g: X \to X
  assumes n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c
shows g^{\circ (successor \circ_c n)} = g \circ_c (g^{\circ n})
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\langle proof \rangle
corollary one-iter:
  assumes g: X \to X
  shows g^{\circ (successor \circ_c zero)} = g
\mathbf{lemma}\ \textit{eval-lemma-for-ITER}:
  \mathbf{assumes}\ f:X\to X
  assumes x \in_c X
  assumes m \in_c \mathbb{N}_c
  shows (f^{\circ m}) \circ_c x = eval\text{-}func \ X \ X \circ_c \langle x \ , ITER \ X \circ_c \langle metafunc \ f \ , m \rangle \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ n-accessible-by-succ-iter-aux:
   eval-func \mathbb{N}_c \mathbb{N}_c \circ_c \langle zero \circ_c \beta_{\mathbb{N}_c}, ITER \mathbb{N}_c \circ_c \langle (metafunc successor) \circ_c \beta_{\mathbb{N}_c}, id
|\mathbb{N}_c\rangle\rangle = id |\mathbb{N}_c|
\langle proof \rangle
{f lemma} n-accessible-by-succ-iter:
  assumes n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c
  \mathbf{shows} \ (\mathit{successor}^{\circ n}) \circ_c \mathit{zero} = n
\langle proof \rangle
             Relation of Nat to Other Sets
13.5
lemma one UN-iso-N:
  1 \coprod \mathbb{N}_c \cong \mathbb{N}_c
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma NUone-iso-N:
  \mathbb{N}_c \coprod \mathbf{1} \cong \mathbb{N}_c
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{end}
           Predicate Logic Functions
14
theory Pred-Logic
  imports Coproduct
begin
14.1
            NOT
definition NOT :: cfunc where
   NOT = (THE \ \chi. \ is-pullback \ 1 \ 1 \ \Omega \ \Omega \ (\beta_1) \ t \ f \ \chi)
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{NOT-is-pullback} :
   is-pullback 1 1 \Omega \Omega (\beta_1) t f NOT
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\langle proof \rangle
lemma NOT-type[type-rule]:
   NOT:\Omega \to \Omega
   \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ NOT\text{-}false\text{-}is\text{-}true:
   NOT \circ_c f = t
   \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{NOT-true-is-false} :
   NOT \circ_c t = f
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ NOT\text{-}is\text{-}true\text{-}implies\text{-}false:
   assumes p \in_c \Omega
   shows NOT \circ_c p = t \Longrightarrow p = f
   \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ NOT\text{-}is\text{-}false\text{-}implies\text{-}true:
   assumes p \in_c \Omega
   \mathbf{shows}\ NOT \circ_c p = \mathbf{f} \Longrightarrow p = \mathbf{t}
   \langle proof \rangle
{\bf lemma}\ double\text{-}negation:
   NOT \circ_c NOT = id \Omega
   \langle proof \rangle
14.2
                AND
\mathbf{definition}\ \mathit{AND} :: \mathit{cfunc}\ \mathbf{where}
   AND = (THE \ \chi. \ is-pullback \ \mathbf{1} \ \mathbf{1} \ (\Omega \times_c \Omega) \ \Omega \ (\beta_{\mathbf{1}}) \ t \ \langle t, t \rangle \ \chi)
\mathbf{lemma}\ AND-is-pullback:
   is-pullback 1 1 (\Omega \times_c \Omega) \Omega (\beta_1) t \langle t,t \rangle AND
   \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ AND\text{-}type[type\text{-}rule]:
   AND: \Omega \times_c \Omega \to \Omega
   \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ AND\text{-}true\text{-}true\text{-}is\text{-}true:
   AND \circ_c \langle t, t \rangle = t
   \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ AND\text{-}\mathit{false}\text{-}\mathit{left}\text{-}\mathit{is}\text{-}\mathit{false}\text{:}
   assumes p \in_c \Omega
   shows AND \circ_c \langle f, p \rangle = f
\langle proof \rangle
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{f lemma} AND-false-right-is-false:
  assumes p \in_c \Omega
  shows AND \circ_c \langle p, f \rangle = f
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{AND\text{-}commutative} \colon
  assumes p \in_c \Omega
  assumes q \in_c \Omega
  shows AND \circ_c \langle p,q \rangle = AND \circ_c \langle q,p \rangle
  \langle proof \rangle
{f lemma} AND-idempotent:
  assumes p \in_c \Omega
  shows AND \circ_c \langle p, p \rangle = p
   \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{AND-associative} \colon
  assumes p \in_c \Omega
  assumes q \in_c \Omega
  assumes r \in_c \Omega
  shows AND \circ_c \langle AND \circ_c \langle p, q \rangle, r \rangle = AND \circ_c \langle p, AND \circ_c \langle q, r \rangle \rangle
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ AND\text{-}complementary:
  assumes p \in_c \Omega
  shows AND \circ_c \langle p, NOT \circ_c p \rangle = f
  \langle proof \rangle
14.3 NOR
definition NOR :: cfunc where
  NOR = (THE \ \chi. \ is-pullback \ 1 \ 1 \ (\Omega \times_c \Omega) \ \Omega \ (\beta_1) \ t \ \langle f, f \rangle \ \chi)
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{NOR-is-pullback} :
  is-pullback 1 1 (\Omega \times_c \Omega) \Omega (\beta_1) t \langle f, f \rangle NOR
   \langle proof \rangle
lemma NOR-type[type-rule]:
   NOR: \Omega \times_c \Omega \to \Omega
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ NOR\text{-}false\text{-}false\text{-}is\text{-}true:
   NOR \circ_c \langle f, f \rangle = t
   \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{NOR-left-true-is-false}:
  assumes p \in_c \Omega
  shows NOR \circ_c \langle \mathbf{t}, p \rangle = \mathbf{f}
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\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ NOR\text{-}right\text{-}true\text{-}is\text{-}false:
  assumes p \in_c \Omega
   shows NOR \circ_c \langle p, \mathbf{t} \rangle = \mathbf{f}
\langle proof \rangle
lemma NOR-true-implies-both-false:
   assumes X-nonempty: nonempty X and Y-nonempty: nonempty Y
   assumes P-Q-types[type-rule]: <math>P: X \to \Omega \ Q: Y \to \Omega
   assumes NOR-true: NOR \circ_c (P \times_f Q) = t \circ_c \beta_{X \times_c Y}
   shows P = f \circ_c \beta_X \wedge Q = f \circ_c \beta_Y
\langle proof \rangle
{f lemma} NOR-true-implies-neither-true:
   assumes X-nonempty: nonempty X and Y-nonempty: nonempty Y
   assumes P-Q-types[type-rule]: P: X \to \Omega \ Q: Y \to \Omega
   assumes NOR-true: NOR \circ_c (P \times_f Q) = t \circ_c \beta_{X \times_c Y}
  shows \neg (P = t \circ_c \beta_X \lor Q = t \circ_c \beta_Y)
   \langle proof \rangle
14.4
               OR
definition OR :: cfunc where
   OR = (THE \ \chi. \ is-pullback \ (1 \coprod (1 \coprod 1)) \ 1 \ (\Omega \times_c \Omega) \ \Omega \ (\beta_{(1 \coprod (1 \coprod 1))}) \ t \ (\langle t, t \rangle \coprod t)
(\langle t, f \rangle \coprod \langle f, t \rangle)) \chi
lemma pre-OR-type[type-rule]:
   \langle t, t \rangle \coprod (\langle t, f \rangle \coprod \langle f, t \rangle) : \mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}) \to \Omega \times_c \Omega
   \langle proof \rangle
lemma set-three:
   \{x.\ x \in_c (\mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}))\} = \{
 (left\text{-}coproj \ \mathbf{1} \ (\mathbf{1} \ \ \ \mathbf{1})),
 (right\text{-}coproj \ \mathbf{1} \ (\mathbf{1} | \ \mathbf{1}) \circ_c \ left\text{-}coproj \ \mathbf{1} \ \mathbf{1}),
   \langle proof \rangle
lemma set-three-card:
 card \{x. \ x \in_c (\mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}))\} = 3
\langle proof \rangle
lemma pre-OR-injective:
   injective(\langle t, t \rangle \coprod (\langle t, f \rangle \coprod \langle f, t \rangle))
   \langle proof \rangle
lemma OR-is-pullback:
   is\text{-}pullback\ (\mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}))\ \mathbf{1}\ (\Omega \times_{c} \Omega)\ \Omega\ (\beta_{(\mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}))})\ \mathbf{t}\ (\langle \mathbf{t},\ \mathbf{t} \rangle \coprod (\langle \mathbf{t},\ \mathbf{f} \rangle\ \coprod \langle \mathbf{f},\ \mathbf{t} \rangle))
OR
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\langle proof \rangle
lemma OR-type[type-rule]:
   OR: \Omega \times_c \Omega \to \Omega
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma OR-true-left-is-true:
  assumes p \in_c \Omega
  shows OR \circ_c \langle \mathbf{t}, p \rangle = \mathbf{t}
\langle proof \rangle
lemma OR-true-right-is-true:
  assumes p \in_c \Omega
  shows OR \circ_c \langle p, t \rangle = t
\langle proof \rangle
{f lemma} OR-false-false-is-false:
   OR \circ_c \langle f, f \rangle = f
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma} \ \mathit{OR-true-implies-one-is-true} :
  assumes p \in_c \Omega
  assumes q \in_c \Omega
  assumes OR \circ_c \langle p, q \rangle = t
  shows (p = t) \lor (q = t)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma NOT-NOR-is-OR:
 OR = NOT \circ_c NOR
\langle proof \rangle
lemma OR-commutative:
  assumes p \in_c \Omega
  assumes q \in_c \Omega
  shows OR \circ_c \langle p,q \rangle = OR \circ_c \langle q,p \rangle
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma OR-idempotent:
  assumes p \in_c \Omega
  shows OR \circ_c \langle p, p \rangle = p
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma OR-associative:
  assumes p \in_c \Omega
  assumes q \in_c \Omega
  assumes r \in_c \Omega
  \mathbf{shows}\ OR\ \circ_c\ \langle OR\ \circ_c\ \langle p,q\rangle,\ r\rangle\ =\ OR\ \circ_c\ \langle p,\ OR\ \circ_c\ \langle q,r\rangle\rangle
  \langle proof \rangle
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lemma OR-complementary:
         assumes p \in_c \Omega
         shows OR \circ_c \langle p, NOT \circ_c p \rangle = t
14.5
                                                  XOR
definition XOR :: cfunc where
          XOR = (THE \ \chi. \ is\text{-pullback} \ (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}) \ \mathbf{1} \ (\Omega \times_{c} \Omega) \ \Omega \ (\beta_{\left(\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}\right)}) \ \mathbf{t} \ (\langle \mathbf{t}, \mathbf{f} \rangle \ \coprod \langle \mathbf{f}, \mathbf{t} \rangle) \ \chi)
lemma pre-XOR-type[type-rule]:
           \langle \mathbf{t}, \mathbf{f} \rangle \coprod \langle \mathbf{f}, \mathbf{t} \rangle : \mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1} \to \Omega \times_c \Omega
           \langle proof \rangle
lemma pre-XOR-injective:
     injective(\langle t, f \rangle \coprod \langle f, t \rangle)
     \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{XOR-is-pullback}:
         \textit{is-pullback} \ (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}) \ \mathbf{1} \ (\Omega \times_{c} \Omega) \ \Omega \ (\beta_{(\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1})}) \ \mathbf{t} \ (\langle \mathbf{t}, \ \mathbf{f} \rangle \ \coprod \ \langle \mathbf{f}, \ \mathbf{t} \rangle) \ \textit{XOR}
          \langle proof \rangle
lemma XOR-type[type-rule]:
          XOR: \Omega \times_c \Omega \to \Omega
          \langle proof \rangle
lemma XOR-only-true-left-is-true:
          XOR \circ_c \langle t, f \rangle = t
 \langle proof \rangle
lemma XOR-only-true-right-is-true:
          XOR \circ_c \langle f, t \rangle = t
 \langle proof \rangle
{f lemma} XOR-false-false-is-false:
              XOR \circ_c \langle f, f \rangle = f
 \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ XOR\text{-}true\text{-}true\text{-}is\text{-}false\text{:}
                XOR \circ_c \langle t, t \rangle = f
 \langle proof \rangle
14.6
                                                 NAND
definition NAND :: cfunc where
         \mathit{NAND} = (\mathit{THE} \ \chi. \ \mathit{is-pullback} \ (\mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1})) \ \mathbf{1} \ (\Omega \times_{c} \Omega) \ \Omega \ (\beta_{(\mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}))}) \ \mathsf{t} \ (\langle \mathsf{f}, \mathsf{f
f \rangle \coprod (\langle t, f \rangle \coprod \langle f, t \rangle)) \chi
lemma pre-NAND-type[type-rule]:
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\langle f, f \rangle \coprod (\langle t, f \rangle \coprod \langle f, t \rangle) : \mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}) \to \Omega \times_c \Omega
    \langle proof \rangle
lemma pre-NAND-injective:
   injective(\langle f, f \rangle \coprod (\langle t, f \rangle \coprod \langle f, t \rangle))
   \langle proof \rangle
lemma NAND-is-pullback:
    \textit{is-pullback} \ (\mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1})) \ \mathbf{1} \ (\Omega \times_{c} \Omega) \ \Omega \ (\beta_{(\mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}))}) \ \mathbf{t} \ (\langle \mathbf{f}, \ \mathbf{f} \rangle \coprod (\langle \mathbf{t}, \ \mathbf{f} \rangle \ \coprod \langle \mathbf{f}, \ \mathbf{t} \rangle))
NAND
   \langle proof \rangle
lemma NAND-type[type-rule]:
   NAND: \Omega \times_c \Omega \to \Omega
   \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{NAND-left-false-is-true} :
   assumes p \in_c \Omega
   shows NAND \circ_c \langle f, p \rangle = t
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{NAND-right-false-is-true} :
   assumes p \in_c \Omega
   shows NAND \circ_c \langle p, f \rangle = t
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{NAND-true-true-is-false} :
  NAND \circ_c \langle t, t \rangle = f
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{NAND-true-implies-one-is-false}:
   assumes p \in_c \Omega
   assumes q \in_c \Omega
   assumes NAND \circ_c \langle p, q \rangle = t
   shows p = f \lor q = f
   \langle proof \rangle
lemma NOT-AND-is-NAND:
  NAND = NOT \circ_c AND
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{NAND}\text{-}\mathit{not}\text{-}\mathit{idempotent}\text{:}
   assumes p \in_c \Omega
   shows NAND \circ_c \langle p, p \rangle = NOT \circ_c p
   \langle proof \rangle
14.7 IFF
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definition IFF :: cfunc where

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IFF = (THE \ \chi. \ is-pullback \ (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}) \ \mathbf{1} \ (\Omega \times_{c} \Omega) \ \Omega \ (\beta_{(\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1})}) \ \mathbf{t} \ (\langle \mathbf{t}, \mathbf{t} \rangle \ \coprod \langle \mathbf{f}, \mathbf{f} \rangle) \ \chi)
\mathbf{lemma} \ \mathit{pre-IFF-type}[\mathit{type-rule}]:
   \langle t, t \rangle \coprod \langle f, f \rangle : \mathbf{1} [ \mathbf{1} \to \Omega \times_c \Omega
    \langle proof \rangle
lemma pre-IFF-injective:
 injective(\langle t, t \rangle \coprod \langle f, f \rangle)
 \langle proof \rangle
lemma IFF-is-pullback:
   is-pullback (1\coprod1) 1 (\Omega \times_c \Omega) \Omega (\beta_{(1)(1)}) t (\langlet, t\rangle \coprod \langlef, f\rangle) IFF
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{IFF-type}[\mathit{type-rule}]:
    IFF: \Omega \times_c \Omega \to \Omega
   \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{IFF-true-true-is-true}:
 IFF \circ_c \langle t, t \rangle = t
\langle proof \rangle
lemma IFF-false-false-is-true:
 IFF \circ_c \langle f, f \rangle = t
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{IFF-true-false-is-false}:
 IFF \circ_c \langle t, f \rangle = f
\langle proof \rangle
{\bf lemma}\ \mathit{IFF-false-true-is-false}:
 IFF \circ_c \langle f, t \rangle = f
\langle proof \rangle
lemma NOT-IFF-is-XOR:
   NOT \circ_c IFF = XOR
\langle proof \rangle
14.8
                  IMPLIES
\textbf{definition} \ \textit{IMPLIES} :: \textit{cfunc} \ \textbf{where}
   \mathit{IMPLIES} = (\mathit{THE}\ \chi.\ \mathit{is-pullback}\ (\mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}))\ \mathbf{1}\ (\Omega \times_{c} \Omega)\ \Omega\ (\beta_{(\mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1}))})\ t\ (\langle t, \mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1} \rangle)
t \coprod (\langle f, f \rangle \coprod \langle f, t \rangle)) \chi
\mathbf{lemma} \ \mathit{pre-IMPLIES-type}[type-rule]:
    \langle t,\,t\rangle \,\amalg\, (\langle f,\,f\rangle \,\amalg\, \langle f,\,t\rangle): \mathbf{1}\,\coprod\, (\mathbf{1}\,\coprod\, \mathbf{1}) \,\to\, \Omega\,\times_c\,\Omega
    \langle proof \rangle
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 ${f lemma}$  pre-IMPLIES-injective:

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injective(\langle t, t \rangle \coprod (\langle f, f \rangle \coprod \langle f, t \rangle))
   \langle proof \rangle
lemma IMPLIES-is-pullback:
   \textit{is-pullback} \ (\mathbf{1} \coprod (\mathbf{1} \coprod \mathbf{1})) \ \mathbf{1} \ (\Omega \times_{c} \Omega) \ \Omega \ (\beta_{(\mathbf{1} \downharpoonright \lnot (\mathbf{1} \downharpoonleft \mathbf{1}))}) \ \mathbf{t} \ (\langle \mathbf{t}, \ \mathbf{t} \rangle \coprod (\langle \mathbf{f}, \ \mathbf{f} \rangle \ \coprod \langle \mathbf{f}, \ \mathbf{t} \rangle))
IMPLIES
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma IMPLIES-type[type-rule]:
   IMPLIES: \Omega \times_c \Omega \to \Omega
   \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{IMPLIES-true-true-is-true}:
   IMPLIES \circ_c \langle t, t \rangle = t
\langle proof \rangle
lemma IMPLIES-false-true-is-true:
  IMPLIES \circ_c \langle f, t \rangle = t
\langle proof \rangle
lemma IMPLIES-false-false-is-true:
   IMPLIES \circ_c \langle f, f \rangle = t
\langle proof \rangle
lemma IMPLIES-true-false-is-false:
  IMPLIES \circ_c \langle t, f \rangle = f
\langle proof \rangle
lemma IMPLIES-false-is-true-false:
  assumes p \in_c \Omega
  assumes q \in_c \Omega
  assumes IMPLIES \circ_c \langle p,q \rangle = f
  shows p = t \land q = f
   \langle proof \rangle
      ETCS analog to (A \iff B) = (A \implies B) \land (B \implies A)
\mathbf{lemma}\ \textit{iff-is-and-implies-implies-swap} :
IFF = AND \circ_c \langle IMPLIES, IMPLIES \circ_c swap \Omega \Omega \rangle
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{IMPLIES-is-OR-NOT-id}\colon
   IMPLIES = OR \circ_c (NOT \times_f id(\Omega))
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{IMPLIES-implies-implies}:
  assumes P-type[type-rule]: P: X \to \Omega and Q-type[type-rule]: Q: Y \to \Omega
  assumes X-nonempty: \exists x. \ x \in_c X
  assumes IMPLIES-true: IMPLIES \circ_c (P \times_f Q) = t \circ_c \beta_{X \times_c Y}
  shows P = t \circ_c \beta_X \Longrightarrow Q = t \circ_c \beta_Y
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\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{IMPLIES-elim}:
  assumes <code>IMPLIES-true: IMPLIES oc (P × f Q) = t oc \beta X × c Y assumes P-type[type-rule]: P : X \rightarrow \Omega \text{ and } Q-type[type-rule]: Q : Y \rightarrow \Omega \text{}</code>
  assumes X-nonempty: \exists x. x \in_c X
  shows (P = t \circ_c \beta_X) \Longrightarrow ((Q = t \circ_c \beta_Y) \Longrightarrow R) \Longrightarrow R
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma IMPLIES-elim'':
  assumes IMPLIES-true: IMPLIES \circ_c (P \times_f Q) = t
  assumes P-type[type-rule]: P: \mathbf{1} \to \Omega and Q-type[type-rule]: Q: \mathbf{1} \to \Omega
  shows (P = t) \Longrightarrow ((Q = t) \Longrightarrow R) \Longrightarrow R
\langle proof \rangle
lemma IMPLIES-elim':
  assumes IMPLIES-true: IMPLIES \circ_c \langle P, Q \rangle = t
  assumes P-type[type-rule]: P: \mathbf{1} \to \Omega and Q-type[type-rule]: Q: \mathbf{1} \to \Omega
  shows (P = t) \Longrightarrow ((Q = t) \Longrightarrow R) \Longrightarrow R
   \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ implies\text{-}implies\text{-}IMPLIES\text{:}
   assumes P-type[type-rule]: P: \mathbf{1} \to \Omega and Q-type[type-rule]: Q: \mathbf{1} \to \Omega
  shows (P = t \Longrightarrow Q = t) \Longrightarrow IMPLIES \circ_c \langle P, Q \rangle = t
  \langle proof \rangle
14.9
             Other Boolean Identities
lemma AND-OR-distributive:
  assumes p \in_{c} \Omega
  assumes q \in_c \Omega
  assumes r \in_c \Omega
  shows AND \circ_c \langle p, OR \circ_c \langle q, r \rangle \rangle = OR \circ_c \langle AND \circ_c \langle p, q \rangle, AND \circ_c \langle p, r \rangle \rangle
   \langle proof \rangle
{\bf lemma}\ \textit{OR-AND-distributive}:
  assumes p \in_c \Omega
  assumes q \in_c \Omega
  assumes r \in_c \Omega
  shows OR \circ_c \langle p, AND \circ_c \langle q, r \rangle \rangle = AND \circ_c \langle OR \circ_c \langle p, q \rangle, OR \circ_c \langle p, r \rangle \rangle
{f lemma} OR-AND-absorption:
  assumes p \in_c \Omega
  assumes q \in_c \Omega
  shows OR \circ_c \langle p, AND \circ_c \langle p, q \rangle \rangle = p
   \langle proof \rangle
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**lemma** AND-OR-absorption:

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assumes p \in_c \Omega
  assumes q \in_c \Omega
  shows AND \circ_c \langle p, OR \circ_c \langle p, q \rangle \rangle = p
lemma deMorgan-Law1:
  assumes p \in_c \Omega
  assumes q \in_c \Omega
  shows NOT \circ_c OR \circ_c \langle p, q \rangle = AND \circ_c \langle NOT \circ_c p, NOT \circ_c q \rangle
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma deMorgan-Law2:
  assumes p \in_c \Omega
  assumes q \in_c \Omega
  shows NOT \circ_c AND \circ_c \langle p,q \rangle = OR \circ_c \langle NOT \circ_c p, NOT \circ_c q \rangle
  \langle proof \rangle
end
15
           Quantifiers
theory Quant-Logic
  imports Pred-Logic Exponential-Objects
begin
15.1
            Universal Quantification
definition FORALL :: cset \Rightarrow cfunc where
  FORALL X = (THE \ \chi. \ is-pullback \ \mathbf{1} \ \mathbf{1} \ (\Omega^X) \ \Omega \ (\beta_1) \ \mathrm{t} \ ((\mathrm{t} \circ_c \beta_{X \times_c \mathbf{1}})^{\sharp}) \ \chi)
\mathbf{lemma}\ FORALL\text{-}is\text{-}pullback:
  is-pullback 1 1 (\Omega^X) \Omega (\beta_1) t ((t \circ_c \beta_{X \times_c 1})^{\sharp}) (FORALL\ X)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma FORALL-type[type-rule]:
  FORALL\ X:\Omega^X\to\Omega
  \langle proof \rangle
{\bf lemma}\ all\text{-}true\text{-}implies\text{-}FORALL\text{-}true:
  assumes p-type[type-rule]: p: X \to \Omega and all-p-true: \bigwedge x. \ x \in_c X \Longrightarrow p \circ_c x
  shows FORALL X \circ_c (p \circ_c left\text{-}cart\text{-}proj X \mathbf{1})^{\sharp} = t
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{all-true-implies-FORALL-true2}\colon
  assumes p-type[type-rule]: p: X \times_c Y \to \Omega and all-p-true: \bigwedge xy. xy \in_c X \times_c
Y \Longrightarrow p \circ_c xy = \mathbf{t}
  shows FORALL\ X \circ_c p^{\sharp} = t \circ_c \beta_Y
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 $\langle proof \rangle$ 

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\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{all-true-implies-FORALL-true3}\colon
  assumes p-type[type-rule]: p: X \times_c \mathbf{1} \to \Omega and all-p-true: \bigwedge x. \ x \in_c X \Longrightarrow p
\circ_c \langle x, id \mathbf{1} \rangle = \mathbf{t}
  shows FORALL \ X \circ_c p^{\sharp} = t
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ FORALL\text{-}true\text{-}implies\text{-}all\text{-}true\text{:}
 assumes p-type: p: X \to \Omega and FORALL-p-true: FORALL\ X \circ_c (p \circ_c left-cart-proj
(X \mathbf{1})^{\sharp} = \mathbf{t}
  shows \bigwedge x. \ x \in_c X \Longrightarrow p \circ_c x = \mathbf{t}
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ FOR ALL\text{-}true\text{-}implies\text{-}all\text{-}true2\text{:}
  assumes p-type[type-rule]: p: X \times_c Y \to \Omega and FORALL-p-true: FORALL X
\circ_c p^{\sharp} = t \circ_c \beta_V
  shows \bigwedge x \ y. \ x \in_c X \Longrightarrow y \in_c Y \Longrightarrow p \circ_c \langle x, y \rangle = t
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ FORALL\text{-}true\text{-}implies\text{-}all\text{-}true3\text{:}
  assumes p-type[type-rule]: p: X \times_c \mathbf{1} \to \Omega and FORALL-p-true: FORALL X
\circ_c p^{\sharp} = \mathbf{t}
  shows \bigwedge x. \ x \in_c X \implies p \circ_c \langle x, id \mathbf{1} \rangle = \mathbf{t}
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma FORALL-elim:
  assumes FORALL-p-true: FORALL\ X \circ_c p^{\sharp} = t and p-type[type-rule]: p: X
\times_c \mathbf{1} \to \Omega
  assumes x-type[type-rule]: x \in_c X
  shows (p \circ_c \langle x, id \mathbf{1} \rangle = t \Longrightarrow P) \Longrightarrow P
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma FORALL-elim':
  assumes FORALL-p-true: FORALL\ X \circ_c p^{\sharp} = t and p-type[type-rule]: p: X
\times_c \mathbf{1} \to \Omega
  shows ((\bigwedge x. \ x \in_c X \Longrightarrow p \circ_c \langle x, id \ \mathbf{1} \rangle = \mathbf{t}) \Longrightarrow P) \Longrightarrow P
  \langle proof \rangle
             Existential Quantification
definition EXISTS :: cset \Rightarrow cfunc where
  EXISTS \ X = NOT \circ_c FORALL \ X \circ_c NOT^{X}_f
\mathbf{lemma}\ EXISTS\text{-}type[type\text{-}rule]:
  EXISTS X: \Omega^X \to \Omega
  \langle proof \rangle
{f lemma} {\it EXISTS-true-implies-exists-true}:
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assumes p-type:  $p: X \to \Omega$  and EXISTS-p-true: EXISTS  $X \circ_c (p \circ_c left$ -cart-proj

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X \ \mathbf{1})^{\sharp} = \mathbf{t} \mathbf{shows} \ \exists \ x. \ x \in_{c} X \land p \circ_{c} x = \mathbf{t} \langle proof \rangle \mathbf{lemma} \ EXISTS-elim: \mathbf{assumes} \ EXISTS-p-true: \ EXISTS \ X \circ_{c} \ (p \circ_{c} \ left-cart-proj \ X \ \mathbf{1})^{\sharp} = \mathbf{t} \ \mathbf{and} \ p-type: p: X \to \Omega \mathbf{shows} \ (\bigwedge x. \ x \in_{c} X \Longrightarrow p \circ_{c} x = \mathbf{t} \Longrightarrow Q) \Longrightarrow Q \langle proof \rangle \mathbf{lemma} \ exists-true-implies-EXISTS-true: \mathbf{assumes} \ p-type: \ p: X \to \Omega \ \mathbf{and} \ exists-p-true: \ \exists \ x. \ x \in_{c} X \land p \circ_{c} x = \mathbf{t} \mathbf{shows} \ EXISTS \ X \circ_{c} \ (p \circ_{c} \ left-cart-proj \ X \ \mathbf{1})^{\sharp} = \mathbf{t} \langle proof \rangle
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## 16 Natural Number Parity and Halving

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theory Nat-Parity imports Nats Quant-Logic begin
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end

#### 16.1 Nth Even Number

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definition nth-even :: cfunc where
  nth\text{-}even = (THE\ u.\ u: \mathbb{N}_c \to \mathbb{N}_c \land
    u \circ_c zero = zero \land
    (successor \circ_c successor) \circ_c u = u \circ_c successor)
lemma nth-even-def2:
  nth-even: \mathbb{N}_c \to \mathbb{N}_c \land nth-even \circ_c zero = zero \land (successor \circ_c successor) \circ_c
nth-even = nth-even \circ_c successor
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma nth-even-type[type-rule]:
  nth-even: \mathbb{N}_c \to \mathbb{N}_c
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma nth-even-zero:
  nth-even \circ_c zero = zero
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma nth-even-successor:
  nth-even \circ_c successor = (successor \circ_c successor) \circ_c nth-even
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma nth-even-successor2:
  nth-even \circ_c successor = successor \circ_c successor \circ_c nth-even
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\langle proof \rangle
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### 16.2 Nth Odd Number

**definition** nth-odd :: cfunc where

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nth\text{-}odd = (THE\ u.\ u: \mathbb{N}_c \to \mathbb{N}_c \land
             u \circ_c zero = successor \circ_c zero \land
             (successor \circ_c successor) \circ_c u = u \circ_c successor)
lemma nth-odd-def2:
       nth\text{-}odd : \mathbb{N}_c \to \mathbb{N}_c \land nth\text{-}odd \circ_c zero = successor \circ_c zero \land (successor \circ_c successor \circ_c successor \circ_c zero \land (successor \circ_c successor \circ_c successor \circ_c zero \land (successor \circ_c zero \land_c zero \land (successor \circ_c zero \land_c zero \land_c
sor) \circ_c nth\text{-}odd = nth\text{-}odd \circ_c successor
       \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma} \ nth\text{-}odd\text{-}type[type\text{-}rule]:
       nth\text{-}odd: \mathbb{N}_c \to \mathbb{N}_c
       \langle proof \rangle
lemma nth-odd-zero:
       nth\text{-}odd \circ_c zero = successor \circ_c zero
       \langle proof \rangle
{f lemma} nth\text{-}odd\text{-}successor:
       \textit{nth-odd} \, \circ_c \, \textit{successor} = (\textit{successor} \, \circ_c \, \textit{successor}) \, \circ_c \, \textit{nth-odd}
       \langle proof \rangle
lemma nth-odd-successor2:
       nth\text{-}odd \circ_c successor = successor \circ_c successor \circ_c nth\text{-}odd
       \langle proof \rangle
lemma nth-odd-is-succ-nth-even:
       nth\text{-}odd = successor \circ_c nth\text{-}even
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{succ}-\mathit{nth}-\mathit{odd}-\mathit{is}-\mathit{nth}-\mathit{even}-\mathit{succ}:
       successor \circ_c nth\text{-}odd = nth\text{-}even \circ_c successor
\langle proof \rangle
                                   Checking if a Number is Even
16.3
definition is-even :: cfunc where
       is-even = (THE u. u: \mathbb{N}_c \to \Omega \land u \circ_c zero = t \land NOT \circ_c u = u \circ_c successor)
lemma is-even-def2:
       is-even : \mathbb{N}_c \to \Omega \land is-even \circ_c zero = t \land NOT \circ_c is-even = is-even \circ_c successor
       \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \textit{is-even-type}[type\text{-}rule] :
       is\text{-}even: \mathbb{N}_c \to \Omega
       \langle proof \rangle
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lemma is-even-zero:
  is-even \circ_c zero = t
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma is-even-successor:
   is\text{-}even \circ_c successor = NOT \circ_c is\text{-}even
  \langle proof \rangle
16.4
             Checking if a Number is Odd
\textbf{definition} \ \textit{is-odd} :: \textit{cfunc} \ \textbf{where}
   \textit{is-odd} = (\textit{THE } u. \ u: \mathbb{N}_c \rightarrow \Omega \ \land \ u \circ_c \ \textit{zero} = f \ \land \ \textit{NOT} \circ_c \ u = u \circ_c \ \textit{successor})
lemma is-odd-def2:
   \mathit{is-odd}: \mathbb{N}_c \to \Omega \land \mathit{is-odd} \circ_c \mathit{zero} = f \land \mathit{NOT} \circ_c \mathit{is-odd} = \mathit{is-odd} \circ_c \mathit{successor}
lemma is-odd-type[type-rule]:
  is\text{-}odd: \mathbb{N}_c \to \Omega
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma is-odd-zero:
   is\text{-}odd \circ_c zero = f
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma is-odd-successor:
   is\text{-}odd \circ_c successor = NOT \circ_c is\text{-}odd
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \textit{is-even-not-is-odd}:
  is\text{-}even = NOT \circ_c is\text{-}odd
\langle proof \rangle
lemma is-odd-not-is-even:
  is\text{-}odd = NOT \circ_c is\text{-}even
\langle proof \rangle
lemma not-even-and-odd:
  assumes m \in_c \mathbb{N}_c
  shows \neg (is\text{-}even \circ_c m = t \land is\text{-}odd \circ_c m = t)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma even-or-odd:
  assumes n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c
  shows is-even \circ_c n = t \lor is-odd \circ_c n = t
   \langle proof \rangle
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**lemma** *is-even-nth-even-true*:

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is\text{-}even \circ_c nth\text{-}even = t \circ_c \beta_{\mathbb{N}_c}
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ is\text{-}odd\text{-}nth\text{-}odd\text{-}true:
   is\text{-}odd \circ_c nth\text{-}odd = t \circ_c \beta_{\mathbb{N}}
\langle proof \rangle
lemma is-odd-nth-even-false:
   is\text{-}odd \circ_c nth\text{-}even = f \circ_c \beta_{\mathbb{N}_c}
   \langle proof \rangle
lemma is-even-nth-odd-false:
   is\text{-}even \circ_c nth\text{-}odd = f \circ_c \beta_{\mathbb{N}_c}
   \langle proof \rangle
lemma EXISTS-zero-nth-even:
   (EXISTS \ \mathbb{N}_c \circ_c (eq\text{-pred} \ \mathbb{N}_c \circ_c nth\text{-even} \times_f id_c \ \mathbb{N}_c)^{\sharp}) \circ_c zero = t
\langle proof \rangle
{f lemma} not-EXISTS-zero-nth-odd:
   (EXISTS \mathbb{N}_c \circ_c (eq\text{-pred } \mathbb{N}_c \circ_c nth\text{-odd} \times_f id_c \mathbb{N}_c)^{\sharp}) \circ_c zero = f
\langle proof \rangle
               Natural Number Halving
16.5
definition halve-with-parity :: cfunc where
   halve-with-parity = (THE u. u: \mathbb{N}_c \to \mathbb{N}_c \coprod \mathbb{N}_c \wedge
      u \circ_c zero = left\text{-}coproj \mathbb{N}_c \mathbb{N}_c \circ_c zero \wedge
      (right\text{-}coproj \ \mathbb{N}_c \ \mathbb{N}_c \ \mathbb{I} \ (left\text{-}coproj \ \mathbb{N}_c \ \mathbb{N}_c \circ_c \ successor)) \circ_c u = u \circ_c successor)
lemma halve-with-parity-def2:
   halve\text{-}with\text{-}parity: \mathbb{N}_c \to \mathbb{N}_c \coprod \mathbb{N}_c \wedge
      halve\text{-}with\text{-}parity \circ_c zero = left\text{-}coproj \mathbb{N}_c \mathbb{N}_c \circ_c zero \wedge
      (right\text{-}coproj\ \mathbb{N}_c\ \mathbb{N}_c\ \amalg\ (left\text{-}coproj\ \mathbb{N}_c\ \mathbb{N}_c\ \circ_c\ successor))\circ_c\ halve\text{-}with\text{-}parity=
halve\text{-}with\text{-}parity \circ_c successor
   \langle proof \rangle
lemma \ halve-with-parity-type[type-rule]:
   halve\text{-}with\text{-}parity: \mathbb{N}_c \to \mathbb{N}_c \coprod \mathbb{N}_c
   \langle proof \rangle
lemma halve-with-parity-zero:
   halve-with-parity \circ_c zero = left-coproj \mathbb{N}_c \mathbb{N}_c \circ_c zero
   \langle proof \rangle
{\bf lemma}\ \textit{halve-with-parity-successor}:
   (right\text{-}coproj \ \mathbb{N}_c \ \mathbb{N}_c \ \mathbb{I} \ (left\text{-}coproj \ \mathbb{N}_c \ \mathbb{N}_c \circ_c \ successor)) \circ_c \ halve\text{-}with\text{-}parity =
halve\text{-}with\text{-}parity \circ_c successor
   \langle proof \rangle
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\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{halve-with-parity-nth-even}\colon
   halve\text{-}with\text{-}parity \circ_c nth\text{-}even = left\text{-}coproj \mathbb{N}_c \mathbb{N}_c
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{halve-with-parity-nth-odd}\colon
   halve\text{-}with\text{-}parity \circ_c nth\text{-}odd = right\text{-}coproj \mathbb{N}_c \mathbb{N}_c
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ nth\text{-}even\text{-}nth\text{-}odd\text{-}halve\text{-}with\text{-}parity\text{:}
   (nth\text{-}even \coprod nth\text{-}odd) \circ_c halve\text{-}with\text{-}parity = id \mathbb{N}_c
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{halve-with-parity-nth-even-nth-odd}\colon
   halve\text{-}with\text{-}parity \circ_c (nth\text{-}even \coprod nth\text{-}odd) = id (\mathbb{N}_c \coprod \mathbb{N}_c)
   \langle proof \rangle
lemma even-odd-iso:
   isomorphism (nth-even \coprod nth-odd)
   \langle proof \rangle
{f lemma}\ halve-with-parity-iso:
   isomorphism halve-with-parity
    \langle proof \rangle
definition halve :: cfunc  where
   halve = (id \ \mathbb{N}_c \ \coprod id \ \mathbb{N}_c) \circ_c halve-with-parity
lemma \ halve-type[type-rule]:
   halve: \mathbb{N}_c \to \mathbb{N}_c
   \langle proof \rangle
lemma halve-nth-even:
   halve \circ_c nth\text{-}even = id \mathbb{N}_c
   \langle proof \rangle
lemma halve-nth-odd:
   halve \circ_c nth-odd = id \mathbb{N}_c
   \langle proof \rangle
lemma is-even-def3:
   \textit{is-even} = ((\mathsf{t} \circ_c \beta_{\mathbb{N}_c}) \amalg (\mathsf{f} \circ_c \beta_{\mathbb{N}_c})) \circ_c \textit{halve-with-parity}
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma} \ \textit{is-odd-def3} \colon
   is\text{-}odd = ((f \circ_c \beta_{\mathbb{N}_c}) \coprod (t \circ_c \beta_{\mathbb{N}_c})) \circ_c halve\text{-}with\text{-}parity
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lemma nth-even-or-nth-odd:

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assumes n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c
 shows (\exists m. m \in_c \mathbb{N}_c \land nth\text{-}even \circ_c m = n) \lor (\exists m. m \in_c \mathbb{N}_c \land nth\text{-}odd \circ_c m)
= n
\langle proof \rangle
lemma is-even-exists-nth-even:
  assumes is-even \circ_c n = t and n-type[type-rule]: n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c
  shows \exists m. m \in_c \mathbb{N}_c \land n = nth\text{-}even \circ_c m
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ is\ odd\ exists\ nth\ odd:
  assumes is-odd \circ_c n = t and n-type[type-rule]: n \in_c \mathbb{N}_c
  shows \exists m. m \in_c \mathbb{N}_c \land n = nth\text{-}odd \circ_c m
\langle proof \rangle
end
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         Cardinality and Finiteness
theory Cardinality
  imports Exponential-Objects
begin
     The definitions below correspond to Definition 2.6.1 in Halvorson.
definition is-finite :: cset \Rightarrow bool where
   is-finite X \longleftrightarrow (\forall m. (m: X \to X \land monomorphism m) \longrightarrow isomorphism m)
definition is-infinite :: cset \Rightarrow bool where
   is-infinite X \longleftrightarrow (\exists m. m: X \to X \land monomorphism m \land \neg surjective m)
\mathbf{lemma}\ either\text{-}finite\text{-}or\text{-}infinite\text{:}
  is-finite X \vee is-infinite X
  \langle proof \rangle
     The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.6.2 in Halvorson.
definition is-smaller-than :: cset \Rightarrow cset \Rightarrow bool (infix \leq_c 50) where
   X \leq_c Y \longleftrightarrow (\exists m. m : X \to Y \land monomorphism m)
     The purpose of the following lemma is simply to unify the two notations
used in the book.
lemma subobject-iff-smaller-than:
  (X \leq_c Y) = (\exists m. (X,m) \subseteq_c Y)
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma set-card-transitive:
  assumes A \leq_c B
  assumes B \leq_c C
  shows A \leq_c C
  \langle proof \rangle
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{\bf lemma}\ \mathit{all-emptysets-are-finite}:
  assumes is-empty X
  shows is-finite X
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ empty set\text{-}is\text{-}smallest\text{-}set:
  \emptyset \leq_c X
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma} \ \mathit{truth\text{-}set\text{-}is\text{-}finite} \colon
   is-finite \Omega
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma} \ \mathit{smaller-than-finite-is-finite} :
  assumes X \leq_c Y is-finite Y
  shows is-finite X
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{larger-than-infinite-is-infinite}:
  assumes X \leq_c Y is-infinite X
  shows is-infinite Y
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma iso-pres-finite:
  assumes X \cong Y
  assumes is-finite X
  shows is-finite Y
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma not-finite-and-infinite:
   \neg (is\text{-finite }X \land is\text{-infinite }X)
  \langle proof \rangle
{f lemma}\ iso-pres-infinite:
  assumes X \cong Y
  assumes is-infinite X
  shows is-infinite Y
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma size-2-sets:
(X\cong\Omega)=(\exists \ x\emph{1}.\ \exists \ x\emph{2}.\ x\emph{1}\in_{c}X\land x\emph{2}\in_{c}X\land x\emph{1}\neq x\emph{2}\land (\forall x.\ x\in_{c}X\longrightarrow x=x)
x1 \lor x = x2)
\langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{size-2plus-sets} \colon
  (\Omega \leq_c X) = (\exists x1. \exists x2. x1 \in_c X \land x2 \in_c X \land x1 \neq x2)
\langle proof \rangle
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lemma not-init-not-term:
  (\neg(initial\text{-}object\ X) \land \neg(terminal\text{-}object\ X)) = (\exists\ x1.\ \exists\ x2.\ x1\in_c X \land x2\in_c X)
\wedge x1 \neq x2
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma sets-size-3-plus:
  (\neg(initial\text{-}object\ X)\ \land\ \neg(terminal\text{-}object\ X)\ \land\ \neg(X\cong\Omega)) = (\exists\ x1.\ \exists\ x2.\ \exists\ x3.
x1 \in_{c} X \land x2 \in_{c} X \land x3 \in_{c} X \land x1 \neq x2 \land x2 \neq x3 \land x1 \neq x3
  \langle proof \rangle
     The next two lemmas below correspond to Proposition 2.6.3 in Halvor-
son.
\mathbf{lemma}\ smaller\text{-}than\text{-}coproduct 1:
  X \leq_c X \coprod Y
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma} \quad smaller\text{-}than\text{-}coproduct 2:
  X \leq_c Y \coprod X
  \langle proof \rangle
     The next two lemmas below correspond to Proposition 2.6.4 in Halvor-
son.
lemma smaller-than-product1:
  assumes nonempty Y
  shows X \leq_c X \times_c Y
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ smaller\text{-}than\text{-}product 2:
  assumes nonempty Y
  shows X \leq_c Y \times_c X
  \langle proof \rangle
{f lemma} coprod-leq-product:
  assumes X-not-init: \neg(initial-object(X))
  assumes Y-not-init: \neg(initial-object(Y))
  assumes X-not-term: \neg(terminal-object(X))
  assumes Y-not-term: \neg(terminal\text{-}object(Y))
  shows X \coprod Y \leq_c X \times_c Y
\langle proof \rangle
lemma prod-leq-exp:
  \mathbf{assumes} \neg \ terminal\text{-}object \ Y
  shows X \times_c Y \leq_c Y^X
\langle proof \rangle
lemma Y-nonempty-then-X-le-Xto Y:
  assumes nonempty Y
  shows X \leq_c X^Y
\langle proof \rangle
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\mathbf{lemma} non-init-non-ter-sets:
  assumes \neg(terminal\text{-}object\ X)
  assumes \neg(initial\text{-}object\ X)
  shows \Omega \leq_c X
\langle proof \rangle
lemma exp-preserves-card1:
  assumes A \leq_c B
 assumes nonempty X shows X^A \leq_c X^B
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma exp-preserves-card2:
 assumes A \leq_c B
shows A^X \leq_c B^X
lemma exp-preserves-card3:
  assumes A \leq_c B
  assumes X \leq_c Y
 assumes nonempty(X)
 shows X^A \leq_c Y^B
\langle proof \rangle
end
         Countable Sets
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theory Countable
  imports Nats Axiom-Of-Choice Nat-Parity Cardinality
begin
     The definition below corresponds to Definition 2.6.9 in Halvorson.
definition epi-countable :: cset \Rightarrow bool where
  epi-countable X \longleftrightarrow (\exists f. f: \mathbb{N}_c \to X \land epimorphism f)
\mathbf{lemma}\ empty set\text{-}is\text{-}not\text{-}epi\text{-}countable}:
  \neg epi-countable \emptyset
  \langle proof \rangle
    The fact that the empty set is not countable according to the definition
from Halvorson (epi-countable ?X = (\exists f. f : \mathbb{N}_c \to ?X \land epimorphism f))
motivated the following definition.
definition countable :: cset \Rightarrow bool where
  countable X \longleftrightarrow (\exists f. f: X \to \mathbb{N}_c \land monomorphism f)
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 ${f lemma}$  epi-countable-is-countable:

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assumes epi-countable X
  {f shows} countable X
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma emptyset-is-countable:
  countable~\emptyset
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma natural-numbers-are-countably-infinite:
  countable \mathbb{N}_c \wedge is-infinite \mathbb{N}_c
  \langle proof \rangle
\mathbf{lemma}\ iso-to-N-is-countably-infinite:
  assumes X \cong \mathbb{N}_c
  shows countable X \wedge is-infinite X
  \langle proof \rangle
{\bf lemma}\ smaller-than-countable-is-countable:
  assumes X \leq_c Y countable Y
  shows countable X
  \langle proof \rangle
lemma iso-pres-countable:
  assumes X \cong Y countable Y
  shows countable X
  \langle proof \rangle
{f lemma} NuN-is-countable:
  countable(\mathbb{N}_c \coprod \mathbb{N}_c)
  \langle proof \rangle
     The lemma below corresponds to Exercise 2.6.11 in Halvorson.
\mathbf{lemma}\ coproduct \hbox{-} of \hbox{-} countable \hbox{s-} i \hbox{s-} countable \hbox{:}
  assumes countable\ X\ countable\ Y
  shows countable(X \mid \mid Y)
  \langle proof \rangle
end
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### 19 Fixed Points and Cantor's Theorems

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theory Fixed-Points imports Axiom-Of-Choice Pred-Logic Cardinality begin

The definitions below correspond to Definition 2.6.12 in Halvorson. definition fixed-point :: cfunc \Rightarrow cfunc \Rightarrow bool where fixed-point a \ g \longleftrightarrow (\exists \ A. \ g : A \to A \land a \in_c A \land g \circ_c a = a) definition has-fixed-point :: cfunc \Rightarrow bool where
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has-fixed-point g \longleftrightarrow (\exists a. fixed-point a g)
definition \mathit{fixed}\text{-}\mathit{point}\text{-}\mathit{property} :: \mathit{cset} \Rightarrow \mathit{bool} where
 fixed-point-property A \longleftrightarrow (\forall g. g: A \to A \longrightarrow has\text{-fixed-point } g)
lemma fixed-point-def2:
  assumes g: A \to A \ a \in_c A
  shows fixed-point a \ g = (g \circ_c a = a)
    The lemma below corresponds to Theorem 2.6.13 in Halvorson.
{\bf lemma}\ \textit{Lawveres-fixed-point-theorem}:
  assumes p\text{-type}[type\text{-rule}]: p: X \to A^X
 assumes p-surj: surjective p
 shows fixed-point-property A
  \langle proof \rangle
    The theorem below corresponds to Theorem 2.6.14 in Halvorson.
theorem Cantors-Negative-Theorem:
  \nexists s. \ s: X \to \mathcal{P} \ X \land surjective \ s
\langle proof \rangle
    The theorem below corresponds to Exercise 2.6.15 in Halvorson.
{\bf theorem}\ {\it Cantors-Positive-Theorem}:
  \exists m. \ m: X \to \Omega^X \land injective \ m
\langle proof \rangle
    The corollary below corresponds to Corollary 2.6.16 in Halvorson.
  X \leq_c \mathcal{P} \ X \land \neg \ (X \cong \mathcal{P} \ X)
  \langle proof \rangle
corollary Generalized-Cantors-Positive-Theorem:
  assumes \neg terminal-object Y
  assumes \neg initial-object Y
  shows X \leq_c Y^X
\langle proof \rangle
{\bf corollary} \ \textit{Generalized-Cantors-Negative-Theorem} :
  assumes \neg initial-object X
 assumes \neg terminal-object Y
 shows \nexists s. s : X \to Y^X \land surjective s
\langle proof \rangle
end
theory ETCS
 imports Axiom-Of-Choice Nats Quant-Logic Countable Fixed-Points
begin
end
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