

Dialectica Categories for the Lambek Calculus

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Abstract. TODO

Introduction

Lambek introduced his homonymous calculus (originally called the ‘Syntactic Calculus’) for proposed applications in Linguistics. However the calculus got much of its cult following and reputation by being a convenient, well-behaved prototype of a Gentzen sequent calculus without any structural rules.

This note recalls a Dialectica model of the Lambek Calculus presented by the first author in the Amsterdam Colloquium in 1991 [9]. Here, like then, we approach the Lambek Calculus from the perspective of Linear Logic, so we are interested in the basic sequent calculus with no structural rules, except associativity of tensors. In that earlier work we took for granted the syntax of the calculus and only discussed the exciting possibilities of categorical models of linear-logic-like systems. Many years later we find that the work on models is still interesting and novel, and that it might inform some of the most recent work on the relationship between categorial grammars and notions of distributional semantics [7].

Moreover, using the Agda proof assistant [5] we verify the correctness of our categorial model (Section 4.1), and we add the type theoretical (Section 5) notions that were left undiscussed in the Amsterdam Colloquium presentation. All of the syntax in this paper was checked using `Ott` [21].

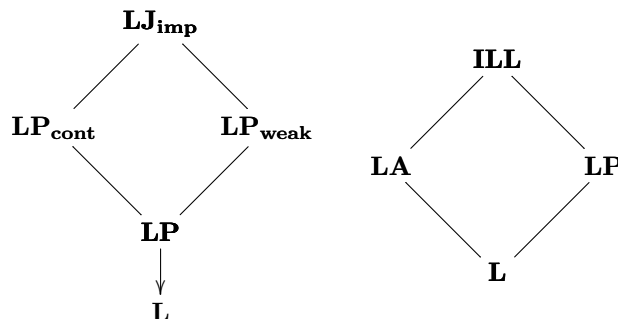
The goal is to show that our implementation can shed new light on some of the issues that remained open. Mostly we wanted to check the correctness of the semantic proposals put forward since Szabo’s seminal book [22] and, for future work, on the applicability and fit of the original systems to their intended uses.

Overview. The Syntactic Calculus was first introduced by Joachim Lambek in 1958 [17]. Since then the rechristened Lambek Calculus has had as its main motivation providing an explanation of the mathematics of sentence structure, starting from the author’s algebraic intuitions. The Lambek calculus is the core of logical Categorial Grammar. The first use of the term “categorial grammar” seems to be in the title of Bar-Hillel, Gaifman and Shamir (1960), but categorial grammar began with Ajdukiewicz (1935) quite a few years earlier. After a period of ostracism, around 1980 the Lambek Calculus was taken up by logicians interested in Computational Linguistics, especially the ones interested in Categorial Grammars.

The work on Categorical Grammar was given a serious impulse by the advent of Girard’s Linear Logic at the end of the 1980s. Girard [11] showed that there is a full embedding, preserving proofs, of Intuitionistic Logic into Linear Logic with a modality “!”. This meant that Linear Logic, while paying attention to resources, could always code up faithfully Classical Logic and hence one could, as Girard put it, ‘have one’s cake and eat it’, paying attention to resources, if desired, but always forgetting this accounting, if preferred. This meant also that several new systems of resource logics were conceived and developed and these refined resource logics were applied to several areas of Computer Science.

In Computational Linguistics, the Lambek calculus has seen a significant number of works written about it, apart from a number of monographs that deal with logical and linguistic aspects of the generalized type-logical approach. For a shorter introduction, see Moortgat’s entry on the Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy on Type Logical Grammar [19]. Type Logical Grammar situates the type-logical approach within the framework of Montague’s Universal Grammar and presents detailed linguistic analyses for a substantive fragment of syntactic and semantic phenomena in the grammar of English. Type Logical Semantics offers a general introduction to natural language semantics studied from a type-logical perspective.

This meant that a series of systems, implemented or not, were devised that used the Lambek Calculus or its variants as their basis. These systems can be as expressive as Intuitionistic Logic and the claim is that they are more precise i.e. they make finer distinctions. Some of the landscape of calculi can be depicted as follows:



From the beginning it was clear that the Lambek Calculus is the multiplicative fragment of non-commutative Intuitionistic Linear Logic. In the diagrams **L** stands for the Lambek calculus, as expounded in [17] but with the unit I added for the tensor connective (there was a certain amount of dispute on that, as the original system did not introduce the constant corresponding to the nullary case of the tensor product, here written as I). The system **LP** is the Lambek calculus with permutation, sometimes called the van Benthem calculus. We are calling **LA** the Lambek calculus with additives, the more usual algebraic connectives corresponding to meet and join. Hence adding both permutation and additives to the Lambek calculus we get to intuitionistic linear logic. On the other diagram to the Lambek calculus with permutation we add either weakening (**LP_{weak}**) or

contraction $\mathbf{LP}_{\text{weak}}$) or both to get the implicative fragment of Intuitionistic Propositional Logic.

There several interesting questions, considered for Linear Logic, that could also be asked of the Lambek Calculus or its extensions. One of them, posed by Morrill et al is whether we can extend the Lambek calculus with a modality that does for the structural rule of (*exchange*) what the modality *of course* ‘!’ does for the rules of (*weakening*) and (*contraction*). A preliminary proposal, which answers this question affirmatively, is set forward in this paper. The answer was provided in semantical terms in the first version of this work. Here we provide also the more syntactic description of these modalities. Building up from work of Ciabattoni, Galatos and Terui in [6] and others that describe how to transform systems of axioms into cut-free sequent rules, we aim to refine the algebraization of proof theory.

We first recall that the Lambek Calculus \mathbf{L} as the multiplicative fragment of non-commutative Intuitionistic Linear Logic. Then we describe the usual algebraic semantics for the Lambek Calculus, including Lambek’s original String Semantics, and generalize it, using a categorical perspective. The next section recalls Dialectica models and defines them for the Lambek Calculus. Then we discuss type theory for the systems considered, proving the requisite theorems. Finally, we discuss modalities for the Lambek calculus and conclude with some discussion of the possible choices in this space.

1 The Lambek Calculus

The Lambek Calculus, formerly the Syntactic Calculus \mathbf{L} , due to J. Lambek [17], was created to capture the logical structure of sentences. Lambek introduced what we think of as a substructural logic with an operator denoting concatenation, $A \otimes B$, and two implications relating the order of phrases, $A \multimap B$ and $A \multimap B$. The first implication corresponds to a phrase of type A when followed by a phrase of type B , and the second is a phrase of type B when preceded by a phrase of type A .

The Lambek Calculus, defined in Figure 1, can be presented as a non-commutative intuitionistic multiplicative linear logic. Contexts are sequences of formulas, and we denote mapping the modalities over an arbitrary context by $!F$ and κF .

Because the operator $A \otimes B$ denotes the type of concatenations the types $A \otimes B$ and $B \otimes A$ are not equivalent, and hence, \mathbf{L} is non-commutative which explains why implication must be broken up into two operators $A \multimap B$ and $A \multimap B$. In the following subsections we give two extensions of \mathbf{L} : one with the well-known modality of-course of linear logic which adds weakening and contraction, and a second with a new modality adding exchange.

$$\begin{array}{c}
\frac{}{A \vdash A} \text{AX} \quad \frac{}{\cdot \vdash I} \text{UR} \quad \frac{F_2 \vdash A \quad F_1, A, F_3 \vdash B}{F_1, F_2, F_3 \vdash B} \text{CUT} \quad \frac{F_1, F_2 \vdash A}{F_1, I, F_2 \vdash A} \text{UL} \\
\\
\frac{F, A, B, F' \vdash C}{F, A \otimes B, F' \vdash C} \text{TL} \quad \frac{F_1 \vdash A \quad F_2 \vdash B}{F_1, F_2 \vdash A \otimes B} \text{TR} \\
\\
\frac{F_2 \vdash A \quad F_1, B, F_3 \vdash C}{F_1, A \multimap B, F_2, F_3 \vdash C} \text{IRL} \quad \frac{F_2 \vdash A \quad F_1, B, F_3 \vdash C}{F_1, F_2, B \multimap A, F_3 \vdash C} \text{ILL} \\
\\
\frac{F, A \vdash B}{F \vdash A \multimap B} \text{IRR} \quad \frac{A, F \vdash B}{F \vdash B \multimap A} \text{ILR}
\end{array}$$

Fig. 1. The Lambek Calculus: L

2 Extensions to the Lambek Calculus

The linear modality, $!A$, read “of-course A ” was first proposed by Girard [11] as a means of encoding non-linear logic in both classical and intuitionistic forms in linear logic. For example, non-linear implication $A \multimap B$ is usually encoded into linear logic by $!A \multimap B$. Since we have based L on non-commutative intuitionistic linear logic it is straightforward to add the of-course modality to L. The rules for the of-course modality are defined by the following rules:

$$\frac{F_1, !A, F_2, !A, F_3 \vdash B}{F_1, !A, F_2, F_3 \vdash B} \text{C} \quad \frac{F_1, F_2 \vdash B}{F_1, !A, F_2 \vdash B} \text{W} \quad \frac{!F \vdash B}{!F \vdash !B} \text{BR} \quad \frac{F_1, A, F_2 \vdash B}{F, !A, F_2 \vdash B} \text{BL}$$

The rules C and W add contraction and weakening to L in a controlled way. Then the other two rules allow for linear formulas to be injected into the modality; and essentially correspond to the rules for necessitation found in S4 [4]. Thus, under the of-course modality the logic becomes non-linear. We will see in Section 4.1 that these rules define a comonad. We call the extension of L with the of-course modality $L_!$.

2.1 Adding Exchange to the Lambek Calculus

As we remarked above, one leading question of the Lambek Calculus is can exchange be added in a similar way to weakening and contraction? That is, can we add a new modality that adds the exchange rule to L in a controlled way? The answer to this question is positive, and the rules for this new modality are as follows:

$$\frac{\kappa F \vdash B}{\kappa F \vdash \kappa B} \text{ER} \quad \frac{F_1, A, F_2 \vdash B}{F_1, \kappa A, F_2 \vdash B} \text{EL} \quad \frac{F_1, \kappa A, B, F_2 \vdash C}{F_1, B, \kappa A, F_2 \vdash C} \text{E1} \quad \frac{F_1, A, \kappa B, F_2 \vdash C}{F_1, \kappa B, A, F_2 \vdash C} \text{E2}$$

The first two rules are similar to of-course, but the last two add exchange to formulas under the κ -modality. We call L with the exchange modality L_κ . Thus,

unlike intuitionistic linear logic where any two formulas can be exchanged L_κ restricts exchange to only formulas under the exchange modality. Just like of-course the exchange modality is modeled categorically as a comonad; see Section 4.1.

3 Algebraic Semantics

In Lambek's original paper [17] he introduced an algebraic semantics that is now called the String Semantics for L. The semantics begins with a non-empty set of expressions denoted V^+ , and then by modeling formulas of L by subsets of V^+ it proceeds by defining operations on these subsets, which correspond to the logical connectives of L. Each operation is defined as follows (using our notation for the logical connectives):

$$\begin{aligned} A \otimes B &= \{xy \in V^+ \mid x \in A \text{ and } y \in B\} \\ A \multimap B &= \{x \in V^+ \mid \text{for all } y \in B, xy \in A\} \\ A \multimap B &= \{y \in V^+ \mid \text{for all } x \in A, xy \in B\} \end{aligned}$$

Let $\mathcal{N} = \mathcal{P}(V^+)$ be the powerset of V^+ . Then we can view each of the above definitions as binary operations with type $\mathcal{N} \times \mathcal{N} \rightarrow \mathcal{N}$. In fact, \mathcal{N} has a natural order induced by set containment, and concatenation, $A \otimes B$, gives \mathcal{N} a non-commutative monoidal structure, where the unit $I = \{\epsilon\}$ is the set containing the empty sequence:

$$\begin{aligned} (\text{associativity}) \quad & A \otimes (B \otimes C) = (A \otimes B) \otimes C \\ (\text{unit}) \quad & A \otimes I = A = I \otimes A \\ (\text{non-commutativity}) \quad & A \otimes B \neq B \otimes A, \text{ in general} \end{aligned}$$

There happens to be a more general structure underlying the previous semantics. We now make this structure explicit using the tools developed by Hyland and de Paiva [12]. The ordering on \mathcal{N} induces a poset (\mathcal{N}, \subseteq) , but even more so, \mathcal{N} is also a monoid $(\mathcal{N}, \otimes, I)$, but that is not all, these two structures are compatible, that is, given $A \subseteq B$ the following hold:

$$A \otimes C \subseteq B \otimes C, \text{ for all } C \in \mathcal{N} \quad C \otimes A \subseteq C \otimes B, \text{ for all } C \in \mathcal{N}$$

Abstracting this structure out yields what can be called an ordered non-commutative monoid. Other names can also be used, like FL-algebras, for Full Lambek algebras. The literature is extense, [20] discusses some of it.

Definition 1. An *ordered non-commutative monoid*, (M, \leq, \circ, e) , is a poset (M, \leq) with a given compatible monoidal structure (M, \circ, e) . That is, a set M equipped with a binary relation, $\leq: M \times M \rightarrow 2$, satisfying:

$$\begin{aligned} (\text{reflexivity}) \quad & a \leq a \text{ for all } a \in M \\ (\text{transitivity}) \quad & a \leq b \text{ and } b \leq c, \text{ implies that } a \leq c \text{ for all } a, b, c \in M \\ (\text{antisymmetry}) \quad & a \leq b \text{ and } b \leq a, \text{ implies that } a = b \end{aligned}$$

together with a monoidal multiplication $\circ: M \times M \rightarrow M$ and a distinguished object $e \in M$ satisfying the following:

$$(\text{associativity}) \quad a \circ (b \circ c) = (a \circ b) \circ c \quad (\text{identity}) \quad e \circ a = a = a \circ e$$

The structures are compatible in the sense that, if $a \leq b$, then the following hold:

$$a \circ c \leq b \circ c \text{ for any } c \in M \quad c \circ a \leq c \circ b \text{ for any } c \in M$$

It is easy to see that the previous definition accounts for all of the structure we have described so far, and thus, we may conclude that $(\mathcal{N}, \subseteq, \otimes, I)$ is an ordered non-commutative monoid, however, this definition is not able to model the implication operations $A \multimap B$ and $A \multimap B$. To do this we need to understand how implication relates to the ordered non-commutative monoid structure. Notice that $A \otimes (A \multimap B) \subseteq B$ and $(A \multimap B) \otimes A \subseteq B$ hold.

Furthermore, there are no larger objects of \mathcal{N} with these properties. Abstracting this results in the notion of a biclosed poset.

Definition 2. Suppose (M, \leq, \circ, e) is an ordered non-commutative monoid. If there exists a largest $x \in M$ such that $a \circ x \leq b$ for any $a, b \in M$, then we denote x by $a \multimap b$ and called it the **left-pseudocomplement** of a w.r.t b . Additionally, if there exists a largest $x \in M$ such that $x \circ a \leq b$ for any $a, b \in M$, then we denote x by $a \multimap b$ and called it the **right-pseudocomplement** of a w.r.t b .

A **biclosed poset**, $(M, \leq, \circ, e, \multimap, \multimap)$, is an ordered non-commutative monoid, (M, \leq, \circ, e) , such that $a \multimap b$ and $a \multimap b$ exist for any $a, b \in M$.

At this point we have everything we need to model the Lambek Calculus L without modalities algebraically.

Lemma 1. Any biclosed poset $(M, \leq, \circ, e, \multimap, \multimap)$ is a model for the Lambek Calculus L without modalities.

Proof. First suppose we have an assignment $(-)^0$ which assigns to each formula of L an element of M . Then if $\Gamma \vdash A$ holds we show that $(\Gamma)^0 \leq (A)^0$. This proof can easily be completed by induction on the form $\Gamma \vdash A$.

3.1 Two Algebraic Models

The algebraic structures (closed and biclosed posets) have been studied before and, the structure underlying the connection between the (left and right) implications and the tensor, traditionally called a residuated structure, is the essential one. It is worth noticing that examples of these structures already appear in the work of Lawvere [18]. We recall two of these examples, as they will be useful in the sequel. We show that the set of invertible matrices over the set of natural numbers, \mathbb{N} , is a biclosed poset, and that \mathbb{N} is itself a biclosed poset.

The Set of Invertible Matrices as a Model for L Consider the set \mathcal{M} of square *invertible* matrices with natural number entries. We denote matrices by Greek letters α, β , etc. It is easy to see that \mathcal{M} is closed under matrix multiplication, and thus, we have an operation $\otimes : \mathcal{M} \times \mathcal{M} \rightarrow \mathcal{M}$. Furthermore, matrix multiplication has the following properties:

- it is non-commutative, that is $\alpha \otimes \beta \neq \beta \otimes \alpha$, for any $\alpha, \beta \in \mathcal{M}$,
- for each dimension, n , there is an identity matrix, I_n , and hence, $\alpha \otimes I_n = I_n \otimes \alpha = \alpha$ for any $\alpha \in \mathcal{M}$ of dimension n , and

- matrix multiplication is associative, that is, $(\alpha \otimes \beta) \otimes \gamma = \alpha \otimes (\beta \otimes \gamma)$ for any $\alpha, \beta, \gamma \in \mathcal{M}$.

There is a preorder on \mathcal{M} defined by $\alpha \leq \beta$ iff $\alpha^{-1} \otimes \beta \leq I$. This preorder can be extended to a poset by taking the equivalence classes using the usual construction. In addition, the order on \mathcal{M} is compatible with matrix multiplication. Thus, $(\mathcal{M}, \leq, \otimes, I)$ is an ordered non-commutative monoid. Now we can define two new operations on \mathcal{M} , $(-) \multimap (-)$ and $(-) \multimap (-)$, both of the form $\mathcal{M}^{op} \times \mathcal{M} \rightarrow \mathcal{M}$ by $\alpha \multimap \beta = \alpha^{-1} \otimes \beta$ and $\alpha \multimap \beta = \beta^{-1} \otimes \alpha$. Thus, we now have the following:

Lemma 2. *The ordered monoid of invertible square $n \times n$ matrices over \mathbb{N} , $(\mathcal{M}, \leq, \otimes, I, \multimap, \multimap)$, is a biclosed poset.*

This then implies that $(\mathcal{M}, \leq, \otimes, I, \multimap, \multimap)$ is a model of the Lambek Calculus. There are several other models as well, for example, modules of rings. According to Lambek the idea for the Syntactic Calculus came from algebraic models. It is easy to see that if one has a n -ordered group, i.e. the possibility of inverting elements of a non-symmetric ordered monoid, we will have a biclosed poset.

The Natural Numbers as a Model for LP The calculus with permutations, **LP**, has a model in the natural numbers. The set of natural numbers is clearly a symmetric closed poset, where conjunction is addition, 0 is the unit and the internal-hom is given by truncated subtraction, as in Lawvere [18] (also in [9, 12]). It is easy to prove the adjunction and another easy argument on Lindenbaum’s construction proves completeness of the model.

These examples have been known for several decades, since historically, the Lambek calculus arose from its intended categorical model, (bi)closed (symmetric and non-symmetric) monoidal categories, as discussed by Lambek [16]. However they have been brought back of fashion by work in distributional semantics [7].

4 Categorical Models

Having discussed algebraic, poset-like models of the Lambek calculus, we now want to talk about categorical models, ones where one considers different proofs of the same theorem. Since the Lambek calculus itself came from its categorical models, biclosed monoidal categories, there is no shortage of these models. However, Girard’s insight of relating logical systems via modalities should also be considered in this context.

Lambek’s work on monoidal biclosed categories happened almost three decades before Girard introduced Linear Logic, hence there were no modalities or exponentials in Lambek’s setting. The categorical modelling of the modalities (of-course! and why-not?) was the difficult issue with Linear Logic. This is where there are design decisions to be made. We discuss ours in Section 4.1.

We assume that, interpreting logics into categorical models, formulas are objects of some appropriate category and sequents, $\Gamma \vdash B$, are interpreted as

morphisms, $\Gamma \xrightarrow{f} B$, where Γ is I if it is empty, or it is the tensor product of the interpretations of its formulas. Interpreting inference rules amounts to starting with the morphisms corresponding to the premises, and then building a map corresponding to the conclusion. The cut-elimination procedure is defined by a set of equations between derivations, and hence, in the model corresponds to equations between morphisms. The various coherence diagrams relating the structure of the model enforce that these equations hold. We will see this for the different systems below.

4.1 Dialectica Lambek Spaces

A sound and complete categorical model of the Lambek calculi can be given using a modification of de Paiva’s dialectica categories [8]. Dialectica categories arose from de Paiva’s thesis on a categorical model of Gödel’s Dialectica interpretation, hence the name. Dialectica categories were one of the first sound categorical models of intuitionistic linear logic, with linear modalities. We show in this section that they can be adapted to become a sound and complete model for the Lambek calculus, with both the exchange and of-course modalities. We call this model *dialectica Lambek spaces*.

Due to the complexities of working with dialectica categories we have formally verified³ this section in the proof assistant Agda [5]. Dialectica categories arise as constructions over a given monoidal category. Suppose \mathcal{C} is such a category. Then in complete generality the objects of the dialectica category over \mathcal{C} are triples (U, X, α) where U and X are objects of \mathcal{C} , and $\alpha : A \multimap U \otimes X$ is a subobject of the tensor product in \mathcal{C} of U and X . Thus, we can think of α as a relation over $U \otimes X$. If we specialize the category \mathcal{C} to the category of sets and functions, **Set**, then we obtain what is called a dialectica space. Dialectica spaces are a useful model of full intuitionistic linear logic [13].

Morphisms between objects (U, X, α) and (V, Y, β) are pairs (f, F) where $f : U \multimap V$ and $F : Y \multimap X$ are morphisms of \mathcal{C} such that the pullback condition $(U \otimes F)^{-1}(\alpha) \leq (f \otimes Y)^{-1}(\beta)$ holds. In dialectica spaces this condition becomes $\forall u \in U. \forall y \in Y. \alpha(u, F(y)) \leq \beta(f(u), y)$. The latter reveals that we can think of the condition on morphisms as a weak form of an adjoint condition. Finally, through some nontrivial reasoning on this structure we can show that this is indeed a category; for the details see the formal development. Dialectica categories are related to the Chu construction [10] and to Lafont and Streicher’s category of games GAME_κ [15].

To some extent the underlying category \mathcal{C} controls the kind of structure we can expect in the dialectica category over \mathcal{C} . However, de Paiva showed [10] that by changing the relations used in the objects and the order used in the ‘adjoint condition’ (which also controls the type of structure) we can obtain a non-symmetric tensor in the dialectica category, if the structure of the underlying category and the structure of the underlying relations are compatible. She also

³ The complete formalization can be found online at <https://github.com/heades/dialectica-spaces/blob/Lambek/NCDialSets.agda>.

showed that one can abstract the notion of relation out as a parameter in the dialectica construction, so long as this has enough structure, i.e. so long as you have an algebra (that she called a lineale) to evaluate the relations at. We denote this construction by $\text{Dial}_L(\mathcal{C})$ where L is the lineale controlling the relations coming from the monoidal category \mathcal{C} . For example, $\text{Dial}_2(\mathbf{Set})$ is the category of usual dialectica spaces of sets over the Heyting (or Boolean) algebra 2.

This way we can see dialectica categories as a framework of categorical models of various logics, varying the underlying category \mathcal{C} as well as the underlying lineale or algebra of relations L . Depending on which category we start with and which structure we use for the relations in the construction we will obtain different models for different logics.

The underlying category we will choose here is the category \mathbf{Set} , but the structure we will define our relations over will be a biclosed poset (Definition 2).

Definition 3. Suppose $(M, \leq, \circ, e, \rightarrow, \leftarrow)$ is a biclosed poset. Then we define the category of **dialectica Lambek spaces**, $\text{Dial}_M(\mathbf{Set})$, as follows:

- objects, or dialectica Lambek spaces, are triples (U, X, α) where U and X are sets, and $\alpha : U \times X \rightarrow M$ is a generalized relation over M , and
- maps that are pairs $(f, F) : (U, X, \alpha) \rightarrow (V, Y, \beta)$ where $f : U \rightarrow V$, and $F : Y \rightarrow X$ are functions such that the weak adjointness condition $\forall u \in U. \forall y \in Y. \alpha(u, F(y)) \leq \beta(f(u), y)$ holds.

Notice that the biclosed poset is used here as the target of the relations in objects, but also as providing the order relation in the weak adjoint condition on morphisms. This will allow the structure of the biclosed poset to lift up into $\text{Dial}_M(\mathbf{Set})$.

We will show that $\text{Dial}_M(\mathbf{Set})$ is a model of the Lambek calculus with modalities. First, we show that it is a model of the Lambek calculus without modalities. Thus, we must show that $\text{Dial}_M(\mathbf{Set})$ is monoidal biclosed.

Definition 4. Suppose (U, X, α) and (V, Y, β) are two objects of $\text{Dial}_M(\mathbf{Set})$. Then their tensor product is defined as follows:

$$(U, X, \alpha) \otimes (V, Y, \beta) = (U \times V, (V \rightarrow X) \times (U \rightarrow Y), \alpha \otimes \beta)$$

where $- \rightarrow -$ is the function space from \mathbf{Set} , and $(\alpha \otimes \beta)((u, v), (f, g)) = \alpha(u, f(v)) \circ \beta(g(u), v)$.

The identity of the tensor product just defined is $I = (\mathbb{1}, \mathbb{1}, e)$, where $\mathbb{1}$ is the terminal object in \mathbf{Set} , and e is the unit of the biclosed poset. It is straightforward to show that the tensor product is functorial, one can define the left and right unitors, and the associator for tensor; see the formalization for the definitions. In addition, all of the usual monoidal diagrams hold [8]. Take note of the fact that this tensor product is indeed non-commutative, because the non-commutative multiplication of the biclosed poset is used to define the relation of the tensor product.

The tensor product has two right adjoints making $\text{Dial}_M(\mathbf{Set})$ biclosed.

Definition 5. Suppose (U, X, α) and (V, Y, β) are two objects of $\text{Dial}_M(\text{Set})$. Then two internal-homs can be defined as follows:

$$\begin{aligned}(U, X, \alpha) \multimap (V, Y, \beta) &= ((U \rightarrow V) \times (Y \rightarrow X), U \times Y, \alpha \multimap \beta) \\ (V, Y, \beta) \multimap (U, X, \alpha) &= ((U \rightarrow V) \times (Y \rightarrow X), U \times Y, \alpha \multimap \beta)\end{aligned}$$

These two definitions are functorial, where the first is contravariant in the first argument and covariant in the second, but the second internal-hom is covariant in the first argument and contravariant in the second. The relations in the previous two definitions prevent these two from collapsing into the same object, because of the use of the left and right pseudo-complements. It is straightforward to show that the following bijections hold:

$$\text{Hom}(A \otimes B, C) \cong \text{Hom}(B, A \multimap C) \quad \text{Hom}(A \otimes B, C) \cong \text{Hom}(A, C \multimap B)$$

Therefore, $\text{Dial}_M(\text{Set})$ is biclosed, and we obtain the following result.

Theorem 1. $\text{Dial}_M(\text{Set})$ is a sound and complete model for the Lambek calculus L without modalities.

Lambek Modalities We now extend $\text{Dial}_M(\text{Set})$ with two modalities: the usual modality, of-course, denoted $!A$, and the exchange modality denoted κA . However, we must first extended biclosed posets to include an exchange operation.

Definition 6. A *biclosed poset with exchange* is a poset $(M, \leq, \circ, e, \multimap, \multimap)$ equipped with an unary operation $\kappa : M \rightarrow M$ satisfying the following:

$$\begin{aligned}(\text{Compatibility}) \quad & a \leq b \text{ implies } \kappa a \leq \kappa b \text{ for all } a, b, c \in M \\ (\text{Minimality}) \quad & \kappa a \leq a \text{ for all } a \in M \\ (\text{Duplication}) \quad & \kappa a \leq \kappa \kappa a \text{ for all } a \in M \\ (\text{Left Exchange}) \quad & \kappa a \circ b \leq b \circ \kappa a \text{ for all } a, b \in M \\ (\text{Right Exchange}) \quad & a \circ \kappa b \leq \kappa b \circ a \text{ for all } a, b \in M\end{aligned}$$

Compatibility results in $\kappa : M \rightarrow M$ being a functor in the biclosed poset, and the remainder of the axioms imply that κ is a comonad extending the biclosed poset with left and right exchange.

We can now define the two modalities in $\text{Dial}_M(\text{Set})$ where M is a biclosed poset with exchange; clearly we know $\text{Dial}_M(\text{Set})$ is also a model of the Lambek calculus without modalities by Theorem 1 because M is a biclosed poset.

Definition 7. Suppose (U, X, α) is an object of $\text{Dial}_M(\text{Set})$ where M is a biclosed poset with exchange. Then the *of-course* and *exchange* modalities can be defined as $!(U, X, \alpha) = (U, U \rightarrow X^*, !\alpha)$ and $\kappa(U, X, \alpha) = (U, X, \kappa\alpha)$ where X^* is the free commutative monoid on X , $(!\alpha)(u, f) = \alpha(u, x_1) \circ \dots \circ \alpha(u, x_i)$ for $f(u) = (x_1, \dots, x_i)$, and $(\kappa\alpha)(u, x) = \kappa(\alpha(u, x))$.

This definition highlights a fundamental difference between the two modalities. The definition of the exchange modality relies on an extension of biclosed posets with essentially the exchange modality in the category of posets. However, the

of-course modality is defined by the structure already present in $\text{Dial}_M(\text{Set})$, specifically, the structure of Set .

Both of the modalities have the structure of a comonad. That is, there are monoidal natural transformations $\varepsilon_l : !A \multimap A$, $\varepsilon_r : \kappa A \multimap A$, $\delta_l : !A \multimap !!A$, and $\delta_r : \kappa A \multimap \kappa \kappa A$ which satisfy the appropriate diagrams; see the formalization for the full proofs. Furthermore, these comonads come equipped with arrows $e : !A \multimap I$, $d : !A \multimap !A \otimes !A$, $\beta_L : \kappa A \otimes B \multimap B \otimes \kappa A$, and $\beta_R : A \otimes \kappa B \multimap \kappa B \otimes A$. Thus, we arrive at the following result.

Theorem 2. *Suppose M is a biclosed poset with exchange. Then $\text{Dial}_M(\text{Set})$ is a sound and complete model for the Lambek calculi $L_!$, L_κ , and $L_{!\kappa}$.*

5 Type Theory for Lambek Systems

In this section we introduce typed calculi for each of the logics discussed so far. Each type system is based on the term assignment for Intuitionistic Linear Logic introduced in [1]. We show that they are all strongly normalizing and confluent, but we do not give full detailed proofs of each of these properties, because they are straightforward consequences of the proofs of strong normalization and confluence for intuitionistic linear logic. In fact, we will reference Bierman's thesis often within this section. The reader may wish to review Section 3.5 on page 88 of [3].

5.1 The Typed Lambek Calculus: λL

The first system we cover is the Lambek calculus without modalities. This system can be seen as the initial core of each of the other systems we introduce below, and thus, we will simply extend the results here to those other systems.

The syntax for patterns, terms, and contexts are described by the following grammar:

$$\begin{aligned} \text{(patterns)} \quad p &:= - \mid x \mid \text{unit} \mid p_1 \otimes p_2 \\ \text{(terms)} \quad t &:= x \mid \text{unit} \mid t_1 \otimes t_2 \mid \lambda_l x : A. t \mid \lambda_r x : A. t \mid \text{app}_l t_1 t_2 \mid \\ &\quad \text{app}_r t_1 t_2 \mid \text{let } t_1 \text{ be } p \text{ in } t_2 \\ \text{(contexts)} \quad \Gamma &:= \cdot \mid x : A \mid \Gamma_1, \Gamma_2 \end{aligned}$$

Contexts are sequences of pairs of free variables and types. Patterns are only used in the let-expression which is itself used to eliminate logical connectives within the left rules of L. All variables in the pattern of a let-expression are bound. The remainder of the terms are straightforward.

The typing rules can be found in the appendix in Figure 2 and the reduction rules in Figure 3. The typing rules are as one might expect. The reduction rules were extracted from the cut-elimination procedure for L.

Strong normalization. It is well known that intuitionistic linear logic (ILL) is strongly normalizing, for example, see Bierman's thesis [3] or Benton's beautiful embedding of ILL into system F [2].

It is fairly straightforward to define a reduction preserving embedding of λL into ILL . Intuitionistic linear logic can be obtained from λL by replacing the rules T_IRL , T_ILL , T_IRR , and T_ILR with the following two rules:

$$\frac{\Gamma_2 \vdash t_1 : A \quad \Gamma_1, x : B, \Gamma_3 \vdash t_2 : C}{\Gamma_1, z : A \multimap B, \Gamma_2, \Gamma_3 \vdash [z t_1/x] t_2 : C} T_IL \quad \frac{\Gamma, x : A \vdash t : B}{\Gamma \vdash \lambda x : A. t : A \multimap B} T_IR$$

In addition, contexts are considered multisets, and hence, exchange is handled implicitly. Then we can reuse the idea of Benton's embeddings (defined in the appendix) to show type preservation and type reduction.

The two lemmas in the appendix imply that λL is strongly normalizing, because ILL is. (proof sketches in the appendix as well.)

Theorem 3 (Strong Normalization). *If $\Gamma \vdash t : A$, then t is strongly normalizing.*

Confluence. The Church-Rosser property is well known to hold for ILL modulo commuting conversions, for example, see Theorem 19 of [3] on page 96. Since λL is essentially a subsystem of ILL , it is straightforward, albeit lengthly, to simply redefine Bierman's candidates and carry out a similar proof as Bierman's (Theorem 19 on page 96 of *ibid.*).

Theorem 4 (Confluence). *The reduction relation, \rightsquigarrow , modulo the commuting conversions is confluent.*

Similarly we can prove strong normalization and confluence both for the Lambek calculus extended with the of-course modality and extended with the exchange modality. Details can be found in the appendix.

If we combine all three of the previous typed Lambek calculi, then we obtain the typed Lambek calculus $\lambda L_{! \kappa}$. The main characteristics of this system are that it provides the benefits of the non-symmetric adjoint structure of the Lambek calculus with the ability of having exchange, and the of-course modality, but both are carefully tracked within the proofs.

Strong normalization for this calculus can be proved similarly to the previous calculi by simply merging the embeddings together. Thus, both modalities of $\lambda L_{! \kappa}$ would merge into the of-course modality of ILL . The Church-Rosser property also holds for $\lambda L_{! \kappa}$ by extending the proof of confluence for ILL by Bierman [3] just as we did for the other systems. Thus, we have the following results.

Theorem 5 (Strong Normalization). *If $\Gamma \vdash t : A$, then t is strongly normalizing.*

Theorem 6 (Confluence). *The reduction relation, \rightsquigarrow , modulo the commuting conversions is confluent.*

6 Conclusions

We have recalled how to use biclosed posets and sets to construct dialectica-like models of the Lambek calculus. This construction is admittedly not the

easiest one, reason why we use automated tools to verify our definitions, but it has one striking advantage. It shows how to introduce modalities to recover the expressive power of intuitionistic (and a posteriori classical) propositional logic to the system. We know of no other construction of models of Lambek calculus that does model modalities, not using their syntactic properties. (The traditional view in algebraic semantics is to consider idempotent operators for modalities like !). The categorical semantics here has been described before [9], but the syntactic treatment of the lambda-calculi, in the style of [1] had not been done and there were doubts about its validity, given the results of Jay [14]. We are glad to put this on a firm footing, using another one of Benton's ideas: his embedding of intuitionistic linear logic into system F. Finally, we envisage more work, along the lines of algebraic proof theory, for modalities and non-symmetric type systems.

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Appendix: Type Theory for Lambek Calculus

We first introduce the typing rules for the type theory associated to the pure Lambek calculus. This is sometimes called *full Lambek calculus*, as it has tensor products and its unit.

We denote the reflexive and transitive closure of the \rightsquigarrow by \rightsquigarrow^* . We call a term with no β -redexes a normal form, and we denote normal forms by n . In the interest of space we omit the congruence rules from the definition of the reduction relation; we will do this for each calculi introduced throughout this section. The other typed calculi we introduce below will be extensions of λL , thus, we do not reintroduce these rules each time for readability.

At this point we define the following embeddings.

Definition 8. *We embed types and terms of λL into ILL as follows:*

Types:

$$\begin{aligned}
 I^e &= I \\
 (A \otimes B)^e &= A^e \otimes B^e \\
 (A \multimap B)^e &= A^e \multimap B^e \\
 (A \multimapleft B)^e &= A^e \multimapleft B^e
 \end{aligned}$$

Terms:

$$\begin{aligned}
 x^e &= x \\
 \text{unit}^e &= \text{unit} \\
 (t_1 \otimes t_2)^e &= t_1^e \otimes t_2^e \\
 (\text{let } t_1 \text{ be } p \text{ in } t_2)^e &= \text{let } t_1^e \text{ be } p \text{ in } t_2^e \\
 (\lambda_l x : A. t)^e &= \lambda x : A. t^e \\
 (\lambda_r x : A. t)^e &= \lambda x : A. t^e \\
 (\text{app}_l t_1 t_2)^e &= t_1^e t_2^e \\
 (\text{app}_r t_1 t_2)^e &= t_1^e t_2^e
 \end{aligned}$$

The previous embeddings can be extended to contexts in the straightforward way, and to sequents as follows:

$$(\Gamma \vdash t : A)^e = \Gamma^e \vdash t^e : A^e$$

$$\begin{array}{c}
\frac{}{x : A \vdash x : A} \text{T_VAR} \qquad \frac{}{\cdot \vdash \text{unit} : I} \text{T_UR} \\
\\
\frac{F_2 \vdash t_1 : A \quad F_1, x : A, F_3 \vdash t_2 : B}{F_1, F_2, F_3 \vdash [t_1/x]t_2 : B} \text{T_CUT} \\
\\
\frac{F_1, F_2 \vdash t : A}{F_1, x : I, F_2 \vdash \text{let } x \text{ be unit in } t : A} \text{T_UL} \\
\\
\frac{F, x : A, y : B, F' \vdash t : C}{F, z : A \otimes B, F' \vdash \text{let } z \text{ be } x \otimes y \text{ in } t : C} \text{T_TL} \\
\\
\frac{F_1 \vdash t_1 : A \quad F_2 \vdash t_2 : B}{F_1, F_2 \vdash t_1 \otimes t_2 : A \otimes B} \text{T_TR} \\
\\
\frac{F_2 \vdash t_1 : A \quad F_1, x : B, F_3 \vdash t_2 : C}{F_1, z : A \multimap B, F_2, F_3 \vdash [\text{app}_r z t_1/x]t_2 : C} \text{T_IRL} \\
\\
\frac{F_2 \vdash t_1 : A \quad F_1, x : B, F_3 \vdash t_2 : C}{F_1, F_2, z : B \multimap A, F_3 \vdash [\text{app}_l z t_1/x]t_2 : C} \text{T_ILL} \\
\\
\frac{F, x : A \vdash t : B}{F \vdash \lambda_r x : A. t : A \multimap B} \text{T_IRR} \qquad \frac{x : A, F \vdash t : B}{F \vdash \lambda_l x : A. t : B \multimap A} \text{T_ILR}
\end{array}$$

Fig. 2. Typing Rules for the Typed Lambek Calculus: λL

This embedding preserves typing and reduction.

Lemma 3 (Type Preserving Embedding). *If $\Gamma \vdash t : A$ in λL , then $\Gamma^e \vdash t^e : A^e$ in ILL .*

Proof. This holds by straightforward induction on the form of the assumed typing derivation.

Lemma 4 (Reduction Preserving Embedding). *If $t_1 \rightsquigarrow t_2$ in λL , then $t_1^e \rightsquigarrow t_2^e$ in ILL .*

Proof. This holds by straightforward induction on the form of the assumed reduction derivation.

Theorem 7 (Strong Normalization). *If $\Gamma \vdash t : A$, then t is strongly normalizing.*

Proof. Suppose t is not strongly normalizing. Then there exists at least one infinite descending chain starting with t of the form $t \rightsquigarrow t' \rightsquigarrow t'' \rightsquigarrow \dots$. Lemma 4 implies that there must also be an infinite descending chain of the form $t^e \rightsquigarrow t'^e \rightsquigarrow t''^e \rightsquigarrow \dots$, but we know this is impossible, because ILL is strongly normalizing.

$$\begin{array}{c}
\frac{}{\text{app}_l(\lambda_l x : A.t_2) t_1 \rightsquigarrow [t_1/x]t_2} \text{R_BETAL} \\
\frac{}{\text{app}_r(\lambda_r x : A.t_2) t_1 \rightsquigarrow [t_1/x]t_2} \text{R_BETAR} \\
\frac{}{\text{let } t_1 \text{ be unit in } [\text{unit}/z]t_2 \rightsquigarrow [t_1/z]t_2} \text{R_BETAU} \\
\frac{}{\text{let } t_1 \otimes t_2 \text{ be } x \otimes y \text{ in } t \rightsquigarrow [t_1/x][t_2/y]t} \text{R_BETAT1} \\
\frac{}{\text{let } t_1 \text{ be } x \otimes y \text{ in } [x \otimes y/z]t_2 \rightsquigarrow [t_1/x]t_2} \text{R_BETAT2} \\
\frac{}{[\text{let } t_1 \text{ be unit in } t_2/z]t_3 \rightsquigarrow \text{let } t_1 \text{ be unit in } [t_2/z]t_3} \text{R_NATU} \\
\frac{}{[\text{let } t_1 \text{ be } x \otimes y \text{ in } t_2/z]t_3 \rightsquigarrow \text{let } t_1 \text{ be } x \otimes y \text{ in } [t_2/z]t_3} \text{R_NATT} \\
\frac{}{\text{let unit be unit in } t \rightsquigarrow t} \text{R_LETU}
\end{array}$$

Fig. 3. Rewriting Rules for the Lambek Calculus: $\lambda\mathbf{L}$

A The Typed Lambek Calculus: $\lambda\mathbf{L}_!$

The calculus we introduce in this section is an extension of $\lambda\mathbf{L}$ with the of-course modality $!A$. This extension follows from ILL exactly. The syntax of types and terms of $\lambda\mathbf{L}$ are extended as follows:

$$\begin{array}{l}
(\text{types}) \ A := \dots \mid !A \\
(\text{terms}) \ t := \dots \mid \text{copy } t' \text{ as } t_1, t_2 \text{ in } t \mid \text{discard } t' \text{ in } t \mid \text{promote}_! t' \text{ for } t'' \text{ in } t \mid \\
\text{derelict}_! t
\end{array}$$

The new type and terms are what one might expect, and are the traditional syntax used for the of-course modality. We add the following typing rules to $\lambda\mathbf{L}$:

$$\begin{array}{c}
\frac{\Gamma_1, x : !A, \Gamma_2, y : !A, \Gamma_3 \vdash t : B}{\Gamma_1, z : !A, \Gamma_2, \Gamma_3 \vdash \text{copy } z \text{ as } x, y \text{ in } t : B} \text{T_C} \\
\frac{\Gamma_1, \Gamma_2 \vdash t : B}{\Gamma_1, x : !A, \Gamma_2 \vdash \text{discard } x \text{ in } t : B} \text{T_W} \quad \frac{x : !\Gamma \vdash t : B}{y : !\Gamma \vdash \text{promote}_! y \text{ for } x \text{ in } t : !B} \text{T_BR} \\
\frac{\Gamma_1, x : A, \Gamma_2 \vdash t : B}{\Gamma_1, y : !A, \Gamma_2 \vdash [\text{derelict}_! y/x]t : B} \text{T_BL}
\end{array}$$

Finally, the reduction rules can be found in Figure 4. The equality used in the R_BETAC rule is definitional, meaning, that the rule simply gives the terms on

$$\begin{array}{c}
\frac{}{\text{derelict}_! (\text{promote}_! t \text{ for } x \text{ in } t_1) \rightsquigarrow [t/x] t_1} \text{R_BETADR} \\
\\
\frac{}{\text{discard} (\text{promote}_! t \text{ for } x \text{ in } t_1) \text{ in } t_2 \rightsquigarrow \text{discard } t \text{ in } t_2} \text{R_BETADI} \\
\\
\frac{t'_1 = \text{promote}_! w \text{ for } x \text{ in } t_1 \quad t''_1 = \text{promote}_! z \text{ for } x \text{ in } t_1}{\text{copy} (\text{promote}_! t \text{ for } x \text{ in } t_1) \text{ as } w, z \text{ in } t_2 \rightsquigarrow \text{copy } t \text{ as } w, z \text{ in } [t'_1/w][t''_1/z] t_2} \text{R_BETAC} \\
\\
\frac{}{[\text{discard } t \text{ in } t_1/x] t_2 \rightsquigarrow \text{discard } t \text{ in } [t_1/x] t_2} \text{R_NATD} \\
\\
\frac{}{[\text{copy } t \text{ as } x, y \text{ in } t_1/x] t_2 \rightsquigarrow \text{copy } t \text{ as } x, y \text{ in } [t_1/x] t_2} \text{R_NATC}
\end{array}$$

Fig. 4. Rewriting Rules for The Typed Lambek Calculus: λL_1

the right side of the equation the name on the left side, and nothing more. This makes the rule easier to read.

Strong normalization. Showing strong normalization for λL_1 easily follows by a straightforward extension of the embedding we gave for λL .

Definition 9. *The following is an extension of the embedding of λL into ILL resulting in an embedding of types and terms of λL_1 into ILL :*

Types:

$$(!A)^e = !A^e$$

Terms:

$$\begin{aligned}
(\text{copy } t' \text{ as } t_1, t_2 \text{ in } t)^e &= \text{copy } t'^e \text{ as } t_1^e, t_2^e \text{ in } t^e \\
(\text{discard } t' \text{ in } t)^e &= \text{discard } t'^e \text{ in } t^e \\
(\text{promote}_! t' \text{ for } t'' \text{ in } t)^e &= \text{promote}_! t'^e \text{ for } t''^e \text{ in } t^e \\
(\text{derelict}_! t)^e &= \text{derelict}_! t^e
\end{aligned}$$

Just as before this embedding is type preserving and reduction preserving.

Lemma 5 (Type Preserving Embedding). *If $\Gamma \vdash t : A$ in λL_1 , then $\Gamma^e \vdash t^e : A^e$ in ILL .*

Proof. This holds by straightforward induction on the form of the assumed typing derivation.

Lemma 6 (Reduction Preserving Embedding). *If $t_1 \rightsquigarrow t_2$ in λL_1 , then $t_1^e \rightsquigarrow t_2^e$ in ILL .*

Proof. This holds by straightforward induction on the form of the assumed reduction derivation.

Finally, we can use the previous two results to conclude strong normalization, because ILL is.

Theorem 8 (Strong Normalization). *If $\Gamma \vdash t : A$, then t is strongly normalizing.*

Confluence. The Church-Rosser property also holds for λL_1 , and can be shown by straightforwardly applying a slightly modified version of Bierman's proof [3] just as we did for λL . Thus, we have the following:

Theorem 9 (Confluence). *The reduction relation, \rightsquigarrow , modulo the commuting conversions is confluent.*

The syntax of types and terms of λL are extended as follows:

(types) $A := \dots \mid \kappa A$
 (terms) $t := \dots \mid \text{exchange}_l t_1, t_2 \text{ with } x, y \text{ in } t_3 \mid \text{exchange}_r t_1, t_2 \text{ with } x, y \text{ in } t_3 \mid \text{promote}_\kappa t' \text{ for } t'' \text{ in } t \mid \text{derelict}_\kappa t$

We add the following typing rules to λL :

$$\frac{\Gamma_1, x_1 : \kappa A, y_1 : B, \Gamma_2 \vdash t : C}{\Gamma_1, y_2 : B, x_2 : \kappa A, \Gamma_2 \vdash \text{exchange}_l y_2, x_2 \text{ with } x_1, y_1 \text{ in } t : C} \text{ T_E1}$$

$$\frac{\Gamma_1, x_1 : A, y_1 : \kappa B, \Gamma_2 \vdash t : C}{\Gamma_1, y_2 : \kappa B, x_2 : A, \Gamma_2 \vdash \text{exchange}_r y_2, x_2 \text{ with } x_1, y_1 \text{ in } t : C} \text{ T_E2}$$

$$\frac{x : \kappa \Gamma \vdash t : B}{y : \kappa \Gamma \vdash \text{promote}_\kappa y \text{ for } x \text{ in } t : \kappa B} \text{ T_ER}$$

$$\frac{\Gamma_1, x : A, \Gamma_2 \vdash t : B}{\Gamma_1, y : \kappa A, \Gamma_2 \vdash [\text{derelict}_\kappa y/x]t : B} \text{ T_EL}$$

$\frac{}{\text{derelict}_\kappa (\text{promote}_\kappa t \text{ for } x \text{ in } t_1) \rightsquigarrow [t/x]t_1} \text{ R_BETAEDR}$
$\frac{}{[\text{exchange}_l t_1, t_2 \text{ with } x, y \text{ in } t_3/z]t_4 \rightsquigarrow \text{exchange}_l t_1, t_2 \text{ with } x, y \text{ in } [t_3/z]t_4} \text{ R_NATEL}$
$\frac{}{[\text{exchange}_r t_1, t_2 \text{ with } x, y \text{ in } t_3/z]t_4 \rightsquigarrow \text{exchange}_r t_1, t_2 \text{ with } x, y \text{ in } [t_3/z]t_4} \text{ R_NATER}$

Fig. 5. Rewriting Rules for The Typed Lambek Calculus: λL_κ

The reduction rules are in Figure 6, and are vary similar to the rules from λL_1 .

Definition 10. *The following is an extension of the embedding of λL into ILL resulting in an embedding of types and terms of λL_κ into ILL :*

Types:

$$(\kappa A)^e = !A^e$$

Terms:

$$\begin{aligned} (\text{exchange}_l t_1, t_2 \text{ with } x, y \text{ in } t_3)^e &= [t_2^e/x][t_1^e/y]t_3^e \\ (\text{exchange}_r t_1, t_2 \text{ with } x, y \text{ in } t_3)^e &= [t_2^e/x][t_1^e/y]t_3^e \\ (\text{promote}_\kappa t' \text{ for } t'' \text{ in } t)^e &= \text{promote}_! t'^e \text{ for } t''^e \text{ in } t^e \\ (\text{derelict}_\kappa t)^e &= \text{derelict}_! t^e \end{aligned}$$

B The Typed Lambek Calculus: λL_κ

The next calculus we introduce is also an extension of λL with a modality that adds exchange to λL_κ denoted κA . It is perhaps the most novel of the calculi we have introduced, but due to space restrictions is also banished to the appendix.

The syntax of types and terms of λL are extended as follows:

$$\begin{aligned} (\text{types}) \quad A &:= \dots \mid \kappa A \\ (\text{terms}) \quad t &:= \dots \mid \text{exchange}_l t_1, t_2 \text{ with } x, y \text{ in } t_3 \mid \text{exchange}_r t_1, t_2 \text{ with } x, y \text{ in } t_3 \mid \\ &\quad \text{promote}_\kappa t' \text{ for } t'' \text{ in } t \mid \text{derelict}_\kappa t \end{aligned}$$

The syntax for types has been extended to include the exchange modality, and the syntax of terms follow suit. The terms $\text{exchange}_l t_1, t_2 \text{ with } x, y \text{ in } t_3$ and $\text{exchange}_r t_1, t_2 \text{ with } x, y \text{ in } t_3$ are used to explicitly track uses of exchange throughout proofs.

We add the following typing rules to λL :

$$\begin{aligned} &\frac{\Gamma_1, x_1 : \kappa A, y_1 : B, \Gamma_2 \vdash t : C}{\Gamma_1, y_2 : B, x_2 : \kappa A, \Gamma_2 \vdash \text{exchange}_l y_2, x_2 \text{ with } x_1, y_1 \text{ in } t : C} \text{ T_E1} \\ &\frac{\Gamma_1, x_1 : A, y_1 : \kappa B, \Gamma_2 \vdash t : C}{\Gamma_1, y_2 : \kappa B, x_2 : A, \Gamma_2 \vdash \text{exchange}_r y_2, x_2 \text{ with } x_1, y_1 \text{ in } t : C} \text{ T_E2} \\ &\frac{x : \kappa \Gamma \vdash t : B}{y : \kappa \Gamma \vdash \text{promote}_\kappa y \text{ for } x \text{ in } t : \kappa B} \text{ T_ER} \\ &\frac{\Gamma_1, x : A, \Gamma_2 \vdash t : B}{\Gamma_1, y : \kappa A, \Gamma_2 \vdash [\text{derelict}_\kappa y/x]t : B} \text{ T_EL} \end{aligned}$$

The reduction rules are in Figure 6, and are vary similar to the rules from $\lambda L_!$.

Strong normalization. Similarly, we show that we can embed λL_κ into ILL , but the embedding is a bit more interesting.

Definition 11. *The following is an extension of the embedding of λL into ILL resulting in an embedding of types and terms of λL_κ into ILL :*

$\frac{}{\text{derelict}_\kappa (\text{promote}_\kappa t \text{ for } x \text{ in } t_1) \rightsquigarrow [t/x]t_1}$	R_BETAEDR
$\frac{}{[\text{exchange}_l t_1, t_2 \text{ with } x, y \text{ in } t_3/z]t_4 \rightsquigarrow \text{exchange}_l t_1, t_2 \text{ with } x, y \text{ in } [t_3/z]t_4}$	R_NATEL
$\frac{}{[\text{exchange}_r t_1, t_2 \text{ with } x, y \text{ in } t_3/z]t_4 \rightsquigarrow \text{exchange}_r t_1, t_2 \text{ with } x, y \text{ in } [t_3/z]t_4}$	R_NATER

Fig. 6. Rewriting Rules for The Typed Lambek Calculus: λL_κ

Types:

$$(\kappa A)^e = !A^e$$

Terms:

$$\begin{aligned} (\text{exchange}_l t_1, t_2 \text{ with } x, y \text{ in } t_3)^e &= [t_2^e/x][t_1^e/y]t_3^e \\ (\text{exchange}_r t_1, t_2 \text{ with } x, y \text{ in } t_3)^e &= [t_2^e/x][t_1^e/y]t_3^e \\ (\text{promote}_\kappa t' \text{ for } t'' \text{ in } t)^e &= \text{promote}_l t'^e \text{ for } t''^e \text{ in } t^e \\ (\text{derelict}_\kappa t)^e &= \text{derelict}_l t^e \end{aligned}$$

The embedding translates the exchange modality into the of-course modality of ILL. We do this so as to preserve the comonadic structure of the exchange modality. One might think that we could simply translate the exchange modality to the identity, but as Benton showed [2], this would result in an embedding that does not preserve reductions. Furthermore, the left and right exchange terms are translated away completely, but this works because ILL contains exchange in general, and hence, does not need to be tracked explicitly. It is now straightforward to prove the following the lemmas that lead to

Lemma 7 (Type Preserving Embedding). *If $\Gamma \vdash t : A$ in λL_l , then $\Gamma^e \vdash t^e : A^e$ in ILL.*

Proof. This holds by straightforward induction on the form of the assumed typing derivation.

Lemma 8 (Reduction Preserving Embedding). *If $t_1 \rightsquigarrow t_2$ in λL_l , then $t_1^e \rightsquigarrow t_2^e$ in ILL.*

Proof. This holds by straightforward induction on the form of the assumed reduction derivation.

Finally, we can use the previous two results to conclude strong normalization, because ILL is.

Theorem 10 (Strong Normalization). *If $\Gamma \vdash t : A$, then t is strongly normalizing.*

Theorem 11 (Confluence). *The reduction relation, \rightsquigarrow , modulo the commuting conversions is confluent.*