3/2 Colimits

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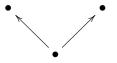
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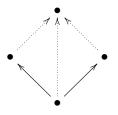
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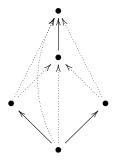
A *diagram* is a set of objects and a set of arrows between them.



A *cocone* for a diagram puts the objects in it together while taking into account how they are related in the diagram.



A colimit is a minimal cocone (unique up to isomorphism).



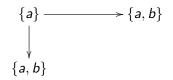
Theorem

Set is co-complete.

Colimit of an arbitrary diagram in Set:

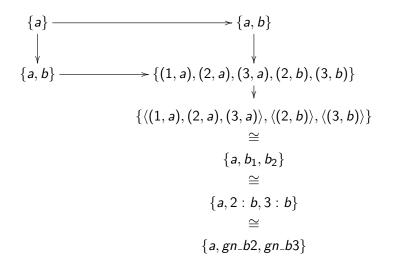
- disjoint union of all sets in the diagram
- factored by the equivalence generated by the pairs $(x, f_i(x))$, with *i* an arrow in the diagram
- structural morphisms are factorizations

Colimits in Set: example



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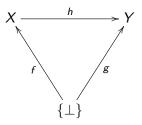
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$$X \xrightarrow{h_{\perp}} Y$$

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Colimits in Pfn: colimits in the category of pointed sets

• D2.1, footnote 14

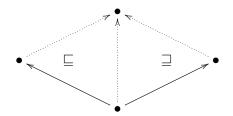
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Assumption: all diagrams are strict.

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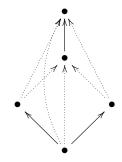
Given $D : \mathcal{J} \to (C, \sqsubseteq)$, a lax cocone is $(O, \{c_X : D(X) \to O\}_{X \in |\mathcal{J}|})$ such that $D(f); c_Y \sqsubseteq c_X$ for each $f : X \to Y \in \mathcal{J}$



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Definition

Given $D : \mathcal{J} \to (C, \sqsubseteq)$, a 3/2-colimit is a lax cocone $(O, \{c_X : D(X) \to O\}_{X \in |\mathcal{J}|})$ for D such that for every lax cocone $(O', \{d_X : D(X) \to O'\}_{X \in |\mathcal{J}|})$ for D, the set of all $\lambda : O \to O'$ such that $c_X; \lambda \sqsubseteq d_X$ has a maximum element on \sqsubseteq .



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Given $D : \mathcal{J} \to (Pfn, \sqsubseteq)$ and a lax cocone $c = (O, \{c_X : D(X) \to O\}_{X \in |\mathcal{J}|})$ for D. c is 3/2-colimit iff c is jointly epimorphic, i.e. if for each node X $c_X; h_1 = c_X; h_2$, then $h_1 = h_2$.

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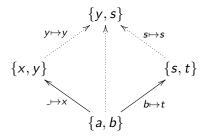
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3/2 colimits are stable under post-composition with epis.

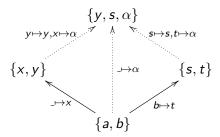
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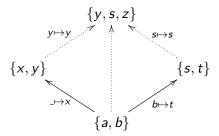
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This is another 3/2 colimit for the same diagram:



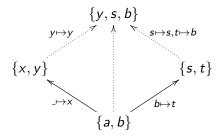
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This is not a 3/2-colimit because it's not jointly epi:



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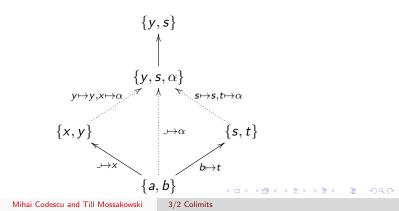
This is not even a lax cocone:



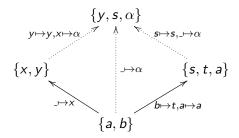
Ordering on 3/2 colimits

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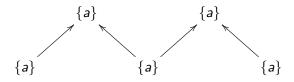
Given
$$D: \mathcal{J} \to (Pfn, \sqsubseteq)$$
 and two 3/2 colimits
 $c_1 = (O_1, \{c_X^1 : D(X) \to O_1\}_{X \in |\mathcal{J}|})$ and
 $c_2 = (O_2, \{c_X^2 : D(X) \to O_2\}_{X \in |\mathcal{J}|})$ for $D, c_1 \sqsubseteq c_2$ if there exists
 $e: O_2 \to O_1$ such that e is epi and $c_2; e = c_1$.



Rule 1: for every $D(f) : D(x) \mapsto D(y)$, add to D(y) the elements of D(x) mapped by D(f) to \bot and modify D(f) to be the identity on these elements.

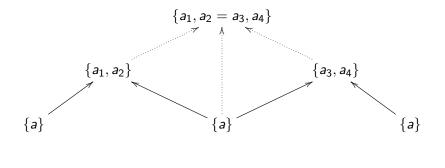


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Constructing maximum 3/2 colimits

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- construct the maximum 3/2 colimit c
- by composing it with an epi e, we get a 3/2 colimit
- e can identify elements
- ullet e can 'delete' elements by mapping them to \bot

CASL with partial signature morphisms

- signatures: sorts, partial functions, predicates. No total functions!
- morphisms: partial maps taking sorts to sorts, functions to functions, predicates to predicates
- sentence translation:
 - replace missing symbols with undefined or false
 - $x \le y \lor x + y = 3 + z$ is mapped along a morphism that undefines \le and + to *false* $\lor x + y = \bot$
- model reduction:
 - use empty carrier/predicate/function for undefined symbols
 - the reduct of a model M along a morphism that undefines \leq and + inteprets \leq as the predicate that never holds and + as the partial function that is defined nowhere

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