

The Productoidal Algebra of Process Decomposition

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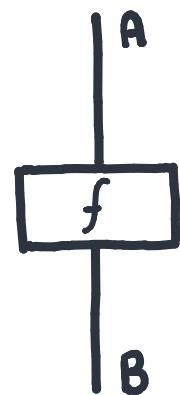
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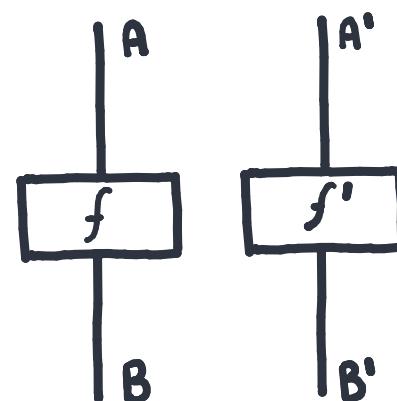


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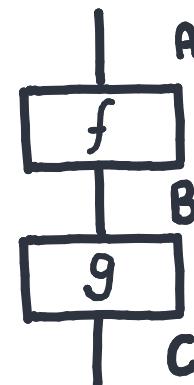
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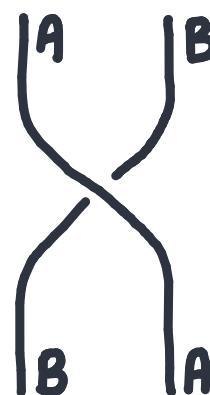
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Parallel composition



Sequential composition



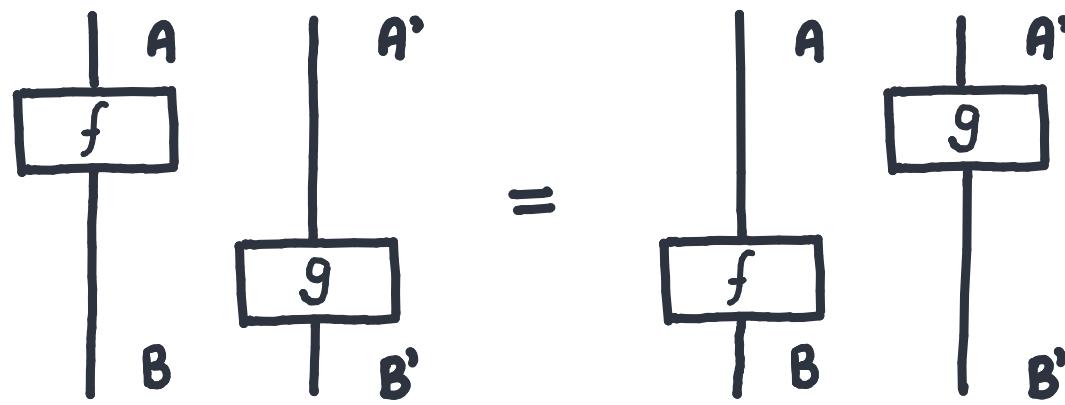
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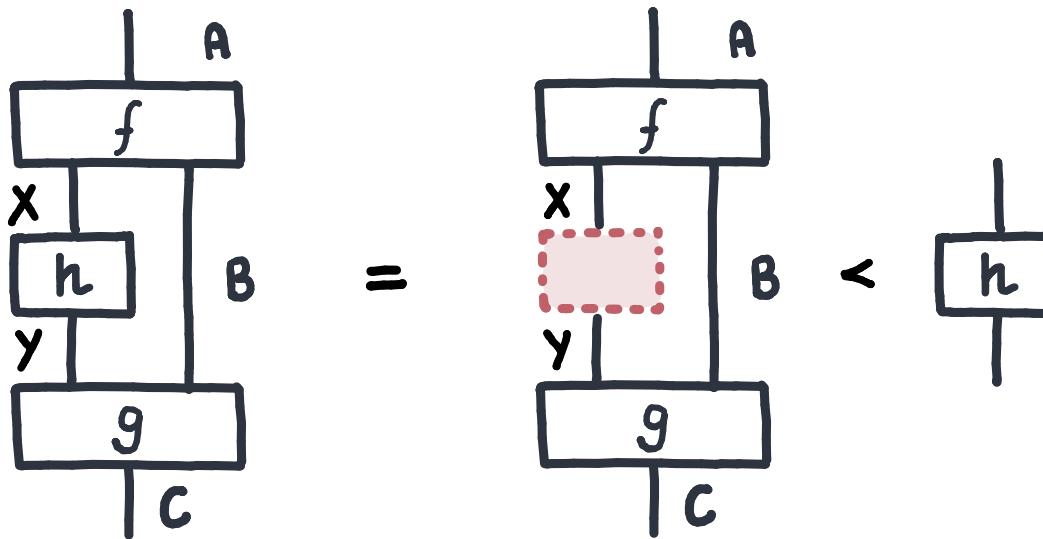
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But string diagrams do not only decompose sequentially and in parallel.



PART 0: Optics

or Contexts

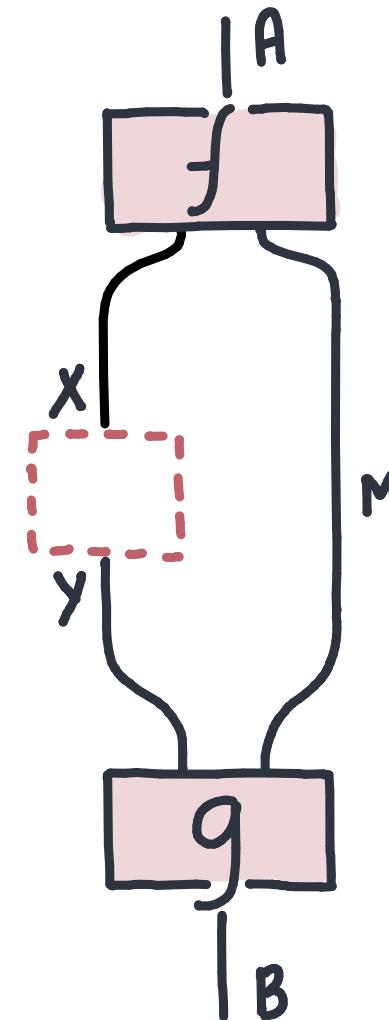
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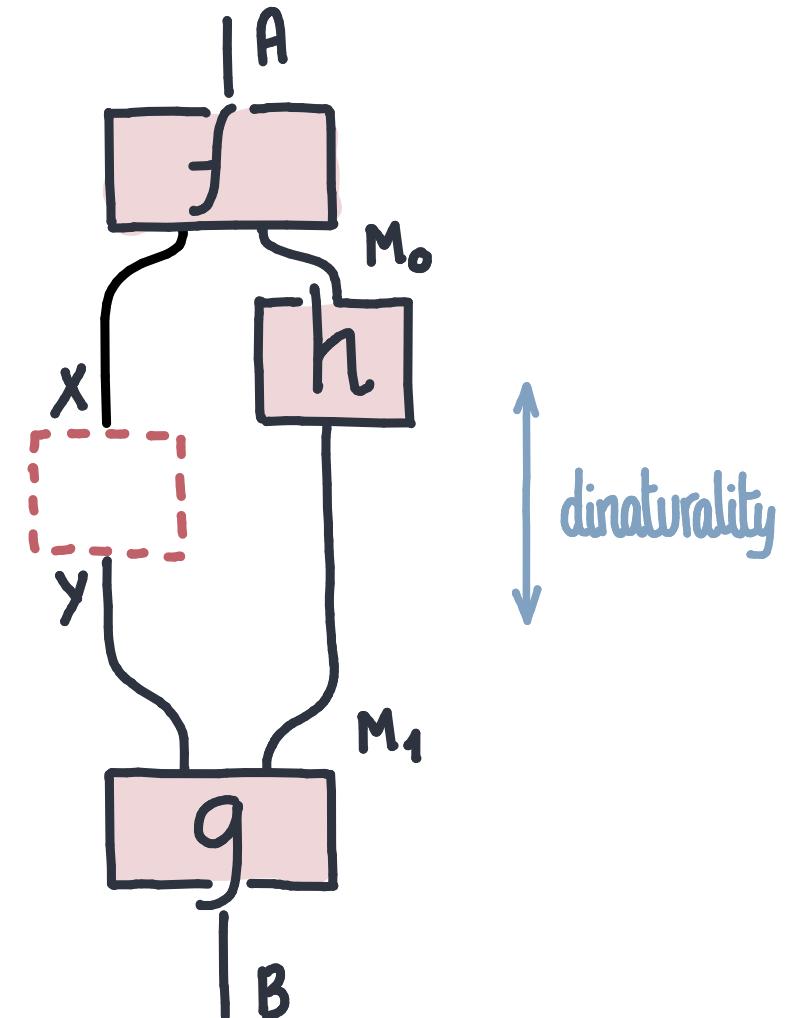
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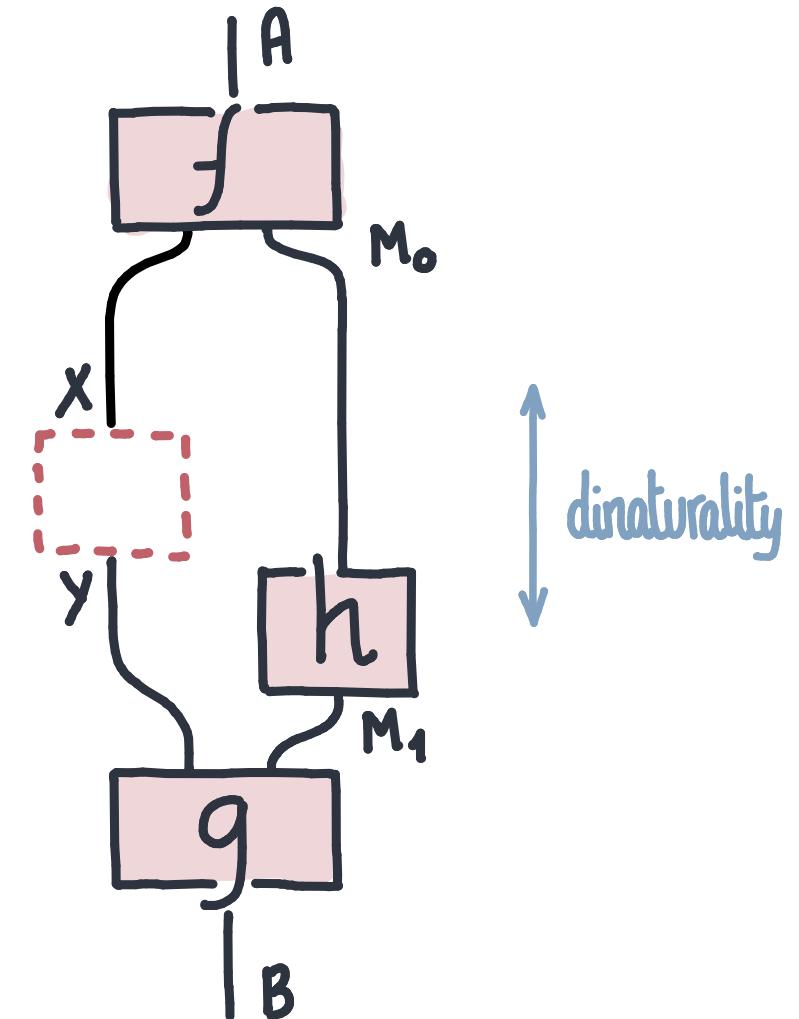
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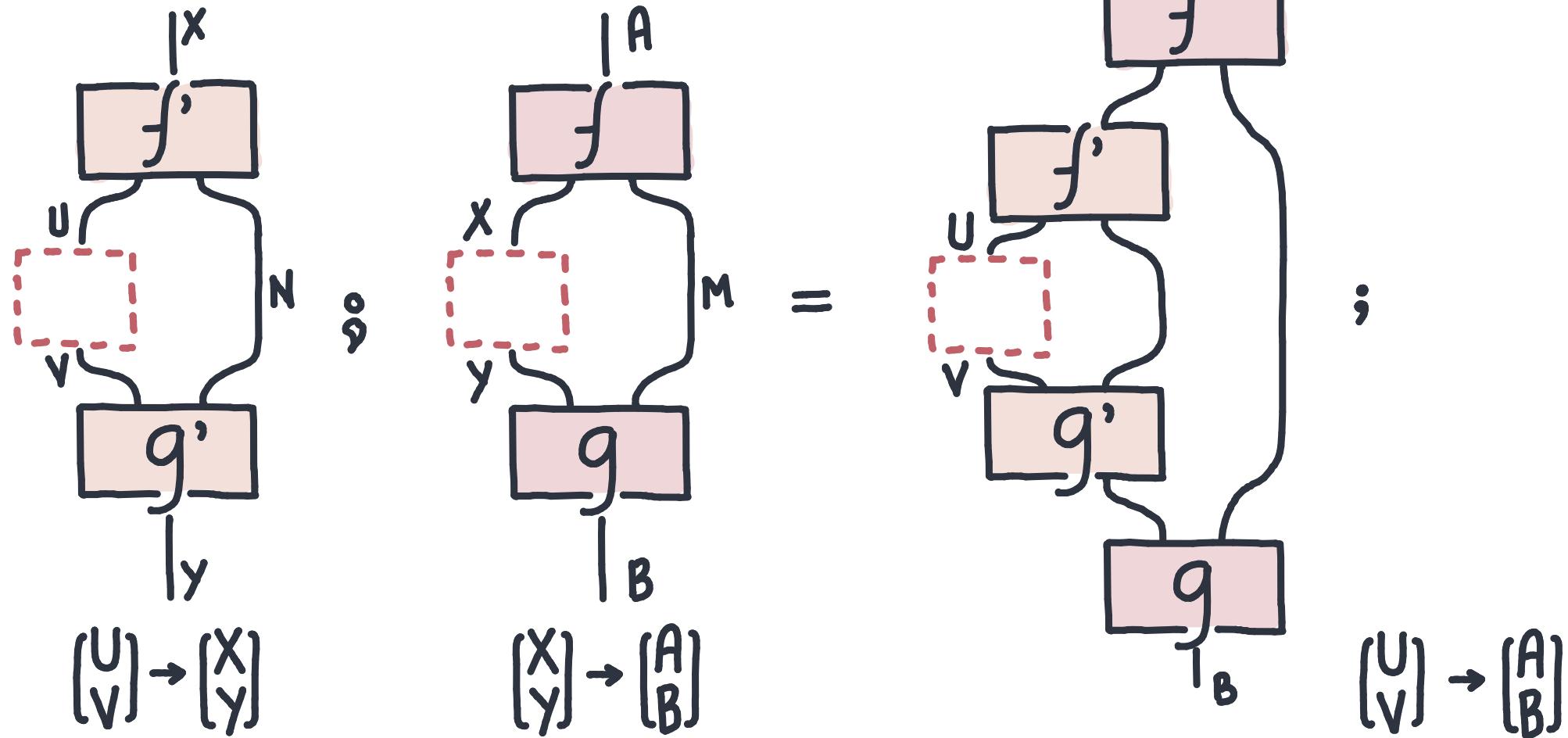
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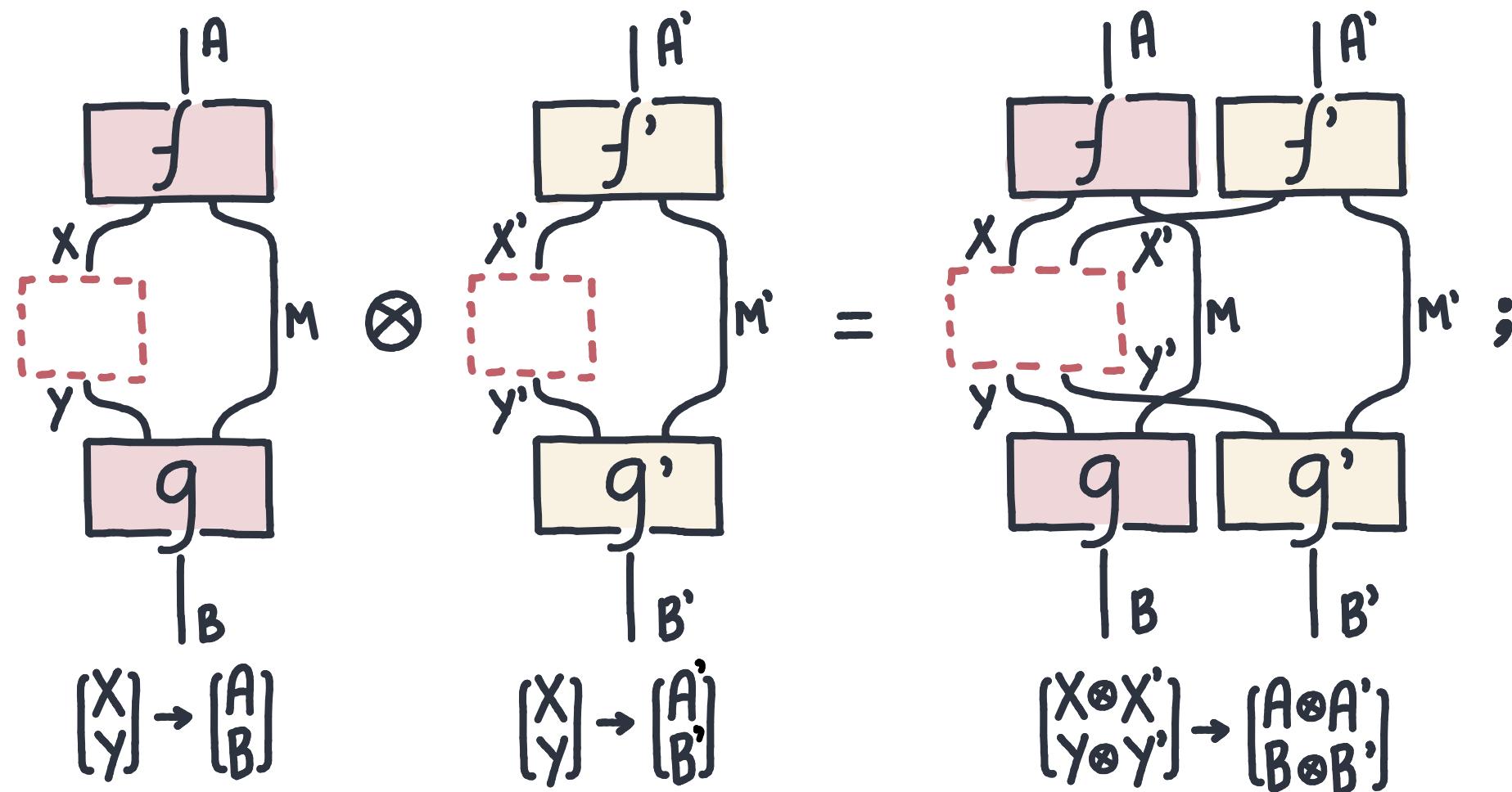
OPTICS FORM A CATEGORY

Objects are pairs $\begin{bmatrix} X \\ Y \end{bmatrix}$. Composition is



OPTICS FORM A MONOIDAL CATEGORY

Tensoring is $\begin{bmatrix} X \\ Y \end{bmatrix} \otimes \begin{bmatrix} X' \\ Y' \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} X \otimes X' \\ Y \otimes Y' \end{bmatrix}$, and

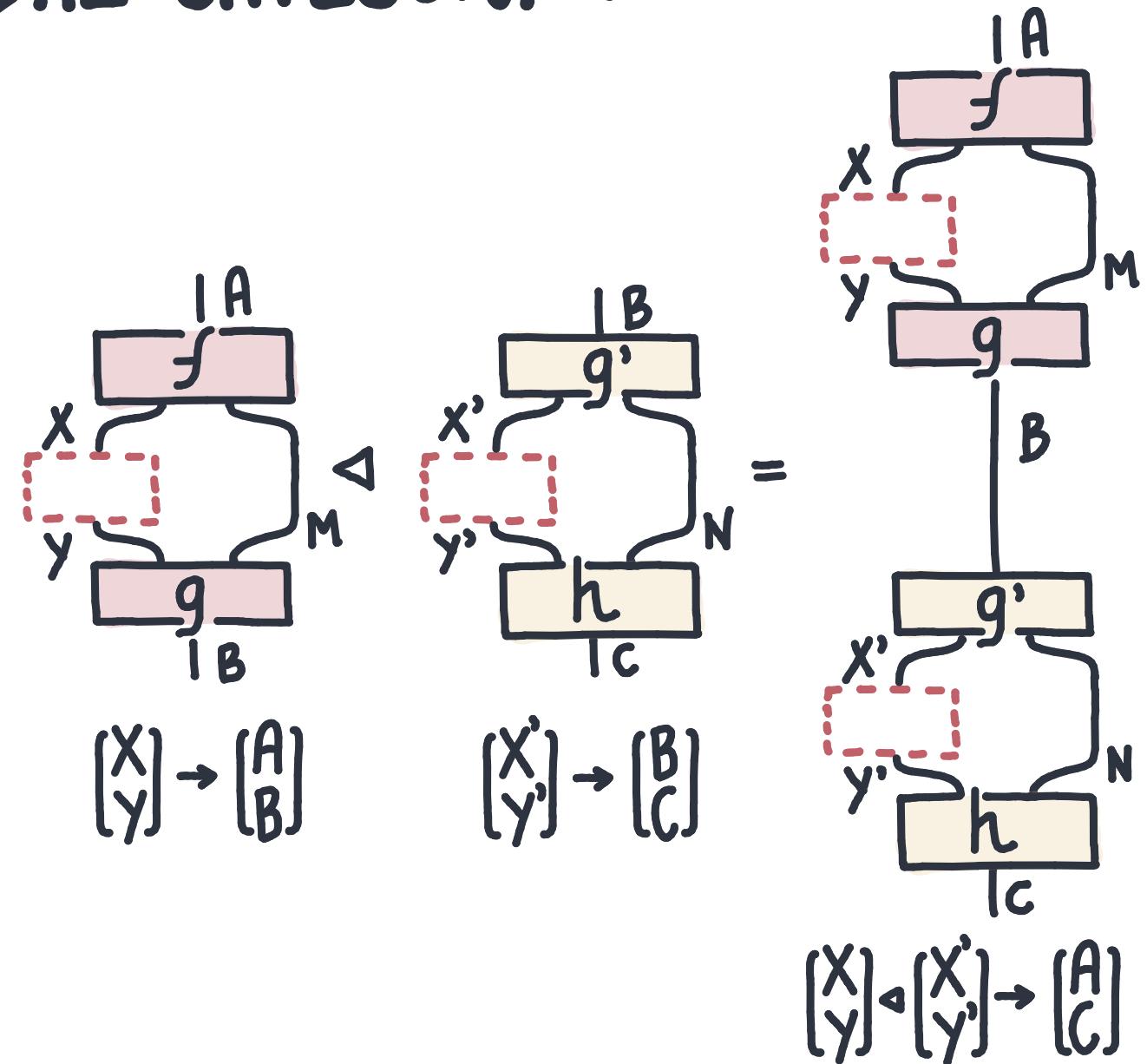


OPTICS FORM A DUOIDAL CATEGORY?

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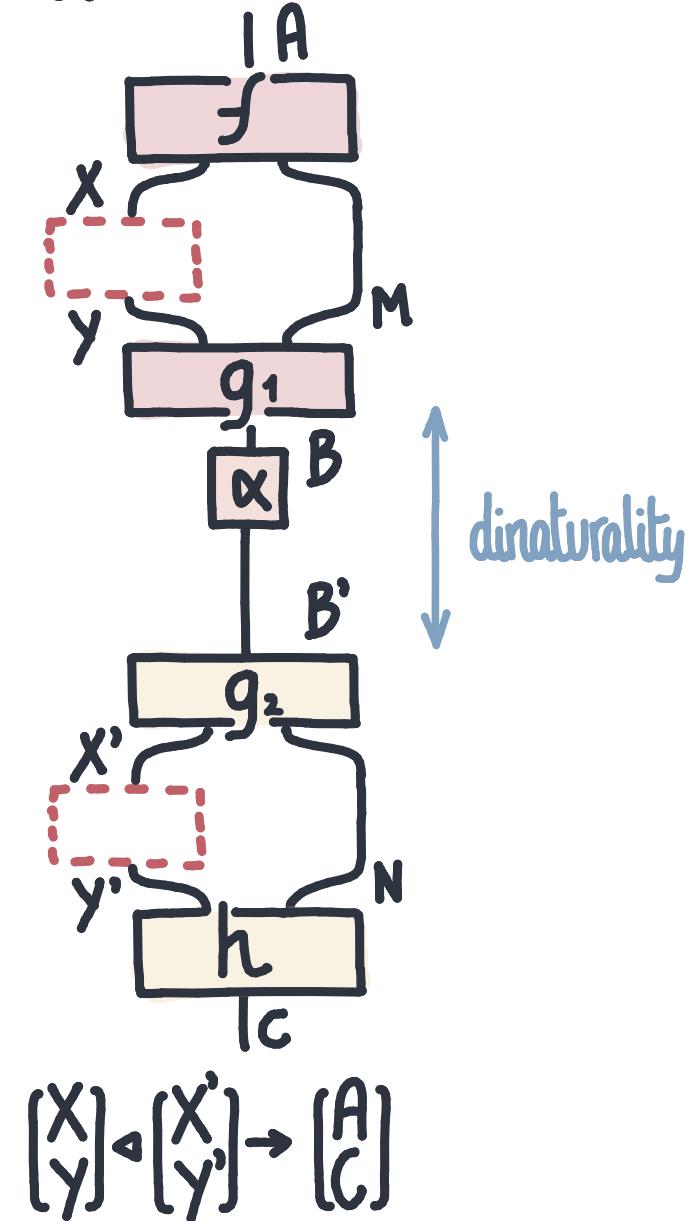


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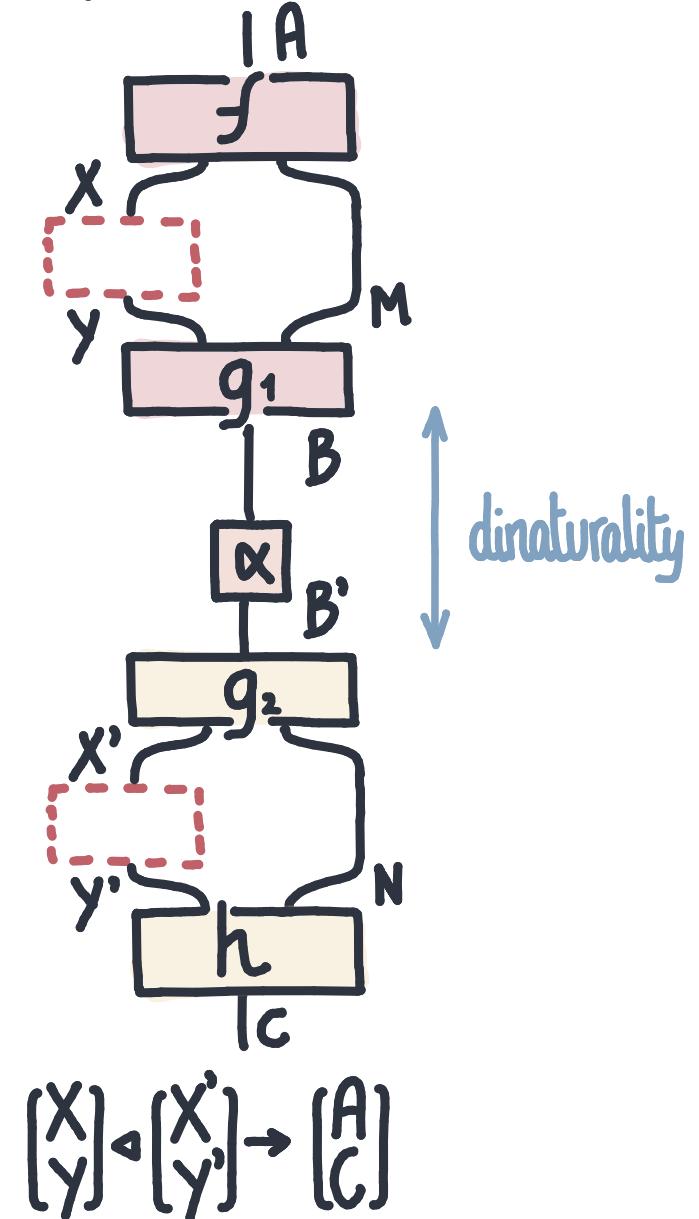


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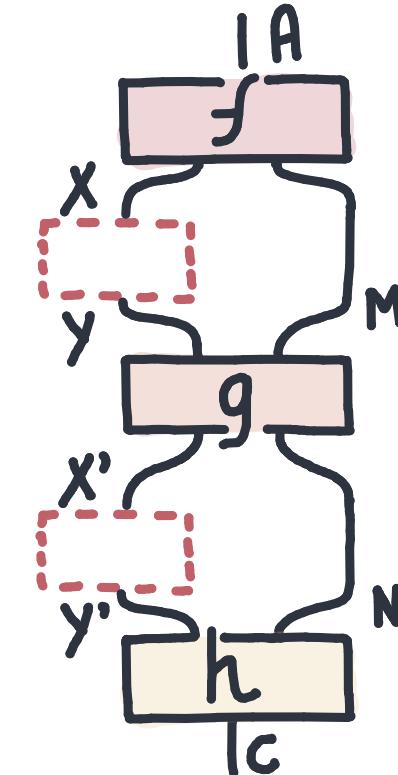


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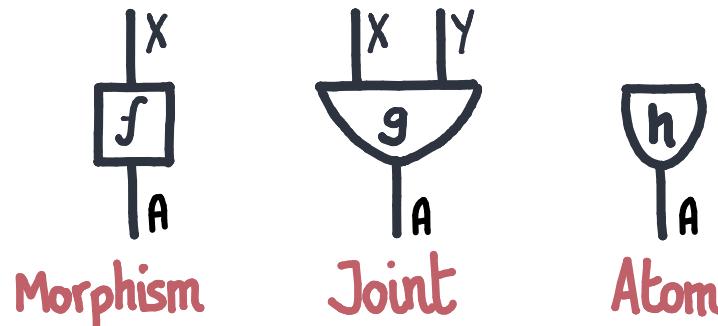
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PART 1 : Promonoidals

PROMONOIDAL CATEGORIES

Promonoidal categories provide a theory of coherent composition. It has

- Morphisms, $C(X; A)$.
- Joints, $C(X \triangleleft Y; A)$.
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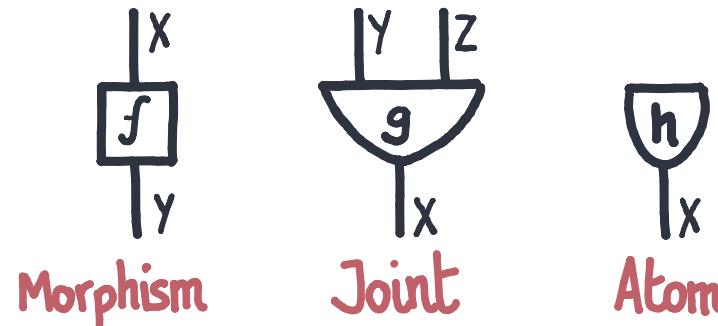


Malleability property: splitting A into X and “something” and then splitting that “something” into Y and Z can be done in the same number of ways as splitting A into “something” and Z and then splitting that something into X and Y .

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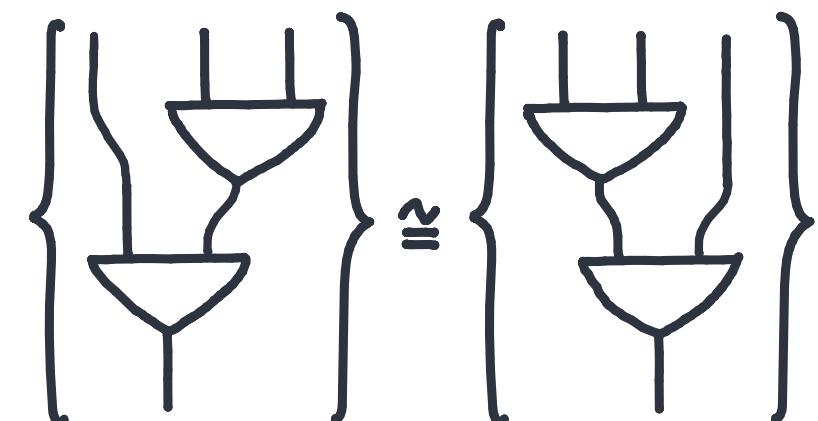


Malleability property:

$$\int^{\text{M} \in \mathcal{C}} C(A; X \otimes M) \times C(M; Y \otimes Z) \cong \int^{\text{M} \in \mathcal{C}} C(A; M \otimes Z) \times C(M; X \otimes Y);$$

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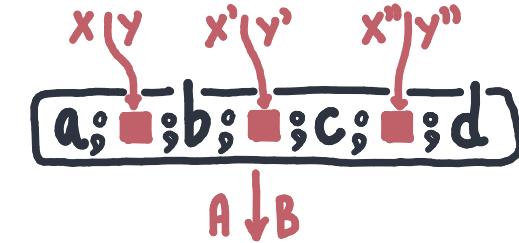
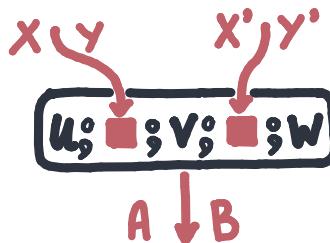
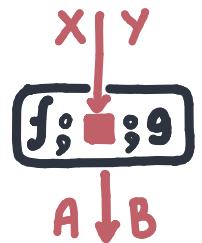
PART 2 : Context for Categories

CONTEXT FOR CATEGORIES

Consider 'expressions with holes' in a category, like the following

$$u; \square; v; \square; w, \quad f; \square; g, \quad f, \quad a; \square; b; \square; c; \square; d.$$

These contexts form a promonoidal category.



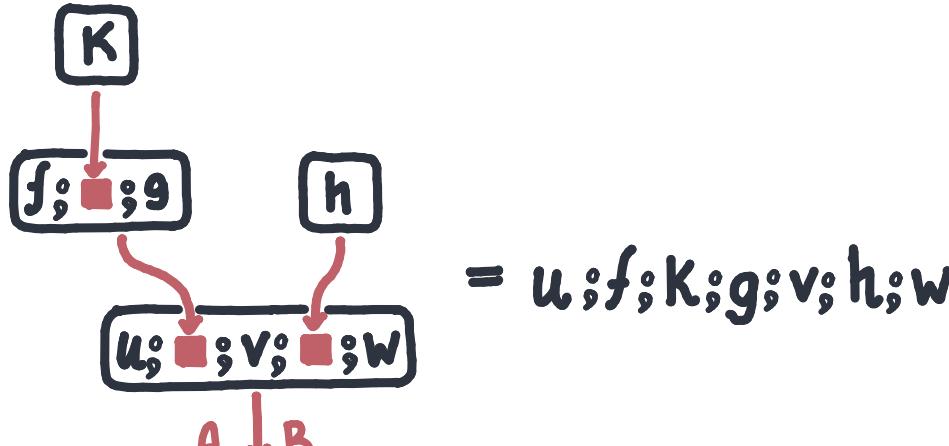
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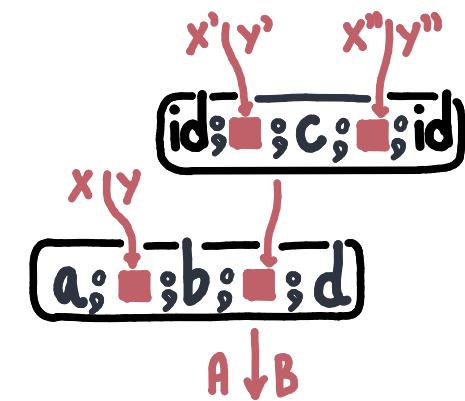
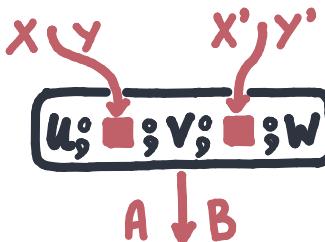
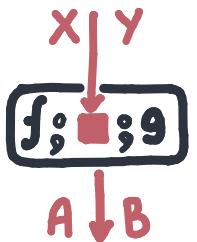
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These contexts form a $A \downarrow B$ promonoidal category.



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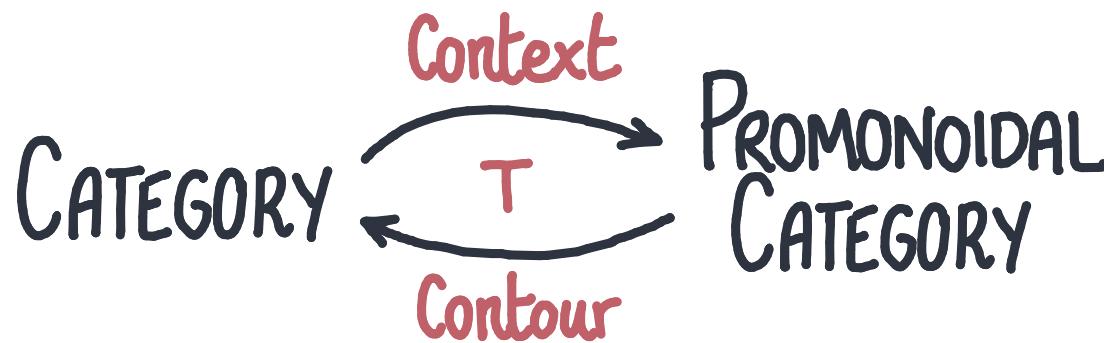
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CONTOUR IS ADJOINT TO SPLICE

What is a canonical algebra of context on top of a category?

- Each category gives a cofree promonoidal, **context**.
- Each promonoidal gives a free category, **contour**.

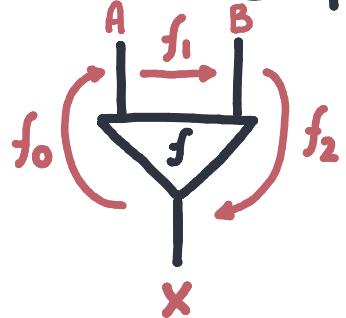


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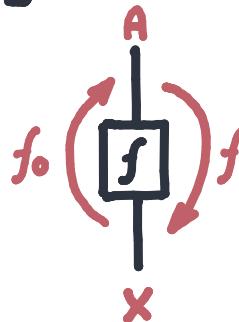


Melliès, Zeilberger.

Contouring promonoidal categories generates a category.



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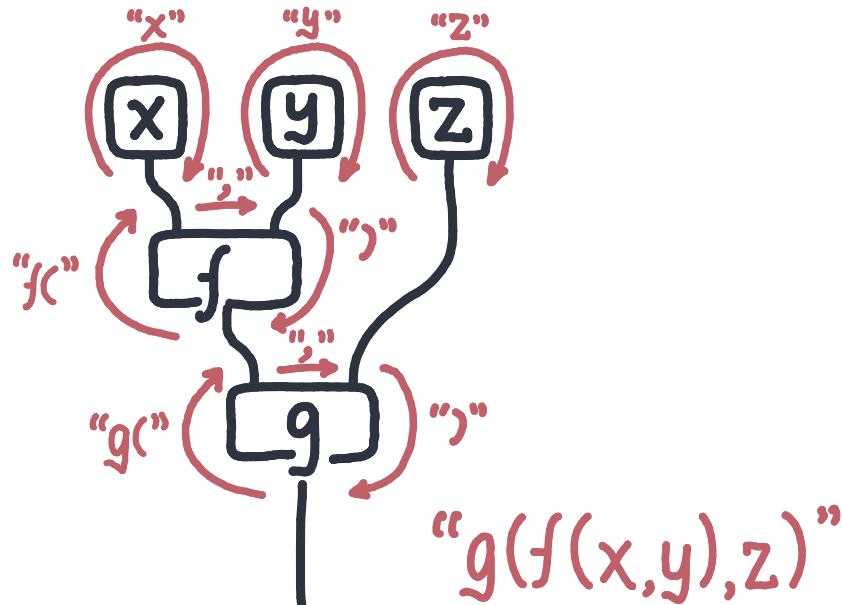


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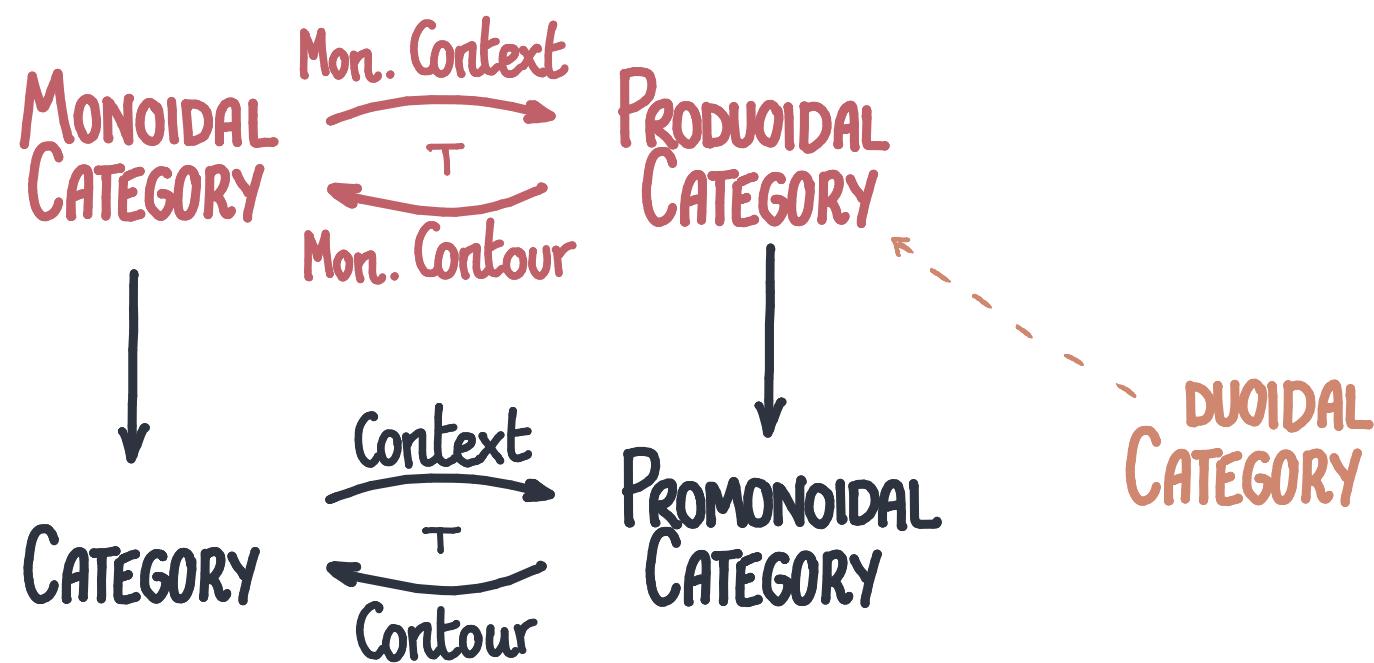


$$f_0 : X^L \rightarrow X^R.$$

The category provides
a simple parsing algebra to
any promonoidal,
or any multicategory.



NEXT



Part 3: CONTEXT FOR MONOIDAL CATEGORIES

PRODUIODAL CATEGORIES

DEFINITION. A *produoidal* is a pair of promonoidals

$$V(\cdot \triangleleft \cdot; \cdot) : V^{\text{op}} \times V^{\text{op}} \times V \rightarrow \text{SET},$$

$$V(\cdot : N) : V^{\text{op}} \rightarrow \text{SET},$$

$$V(\cdot : I) : V^{\text{op}} \rightarrow \text{SET},$$

$$V(\cdot : \odot \cdot) : V^{\text{op}} \times V^{\text{op}} \times V \rightarrow \text{SET},$$

"sequential",
"parallel".

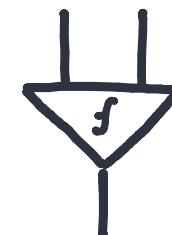
One laxly distributes over the other,

$$\Psi_2 : (A \triangleleft B) \odot (C \triangleleft D) \rightarrow (A \odot C) \triangleleft (B \odot D),$$

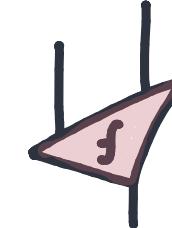
$$\Psi_0 : I \rightarrow N$$

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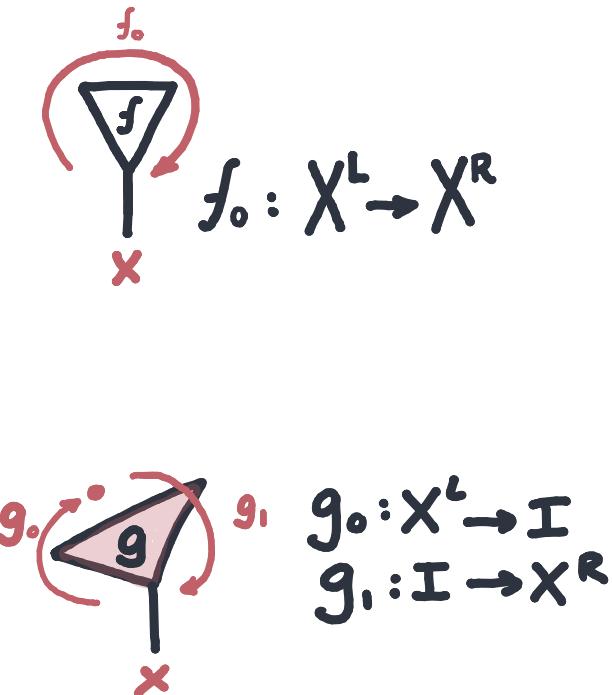
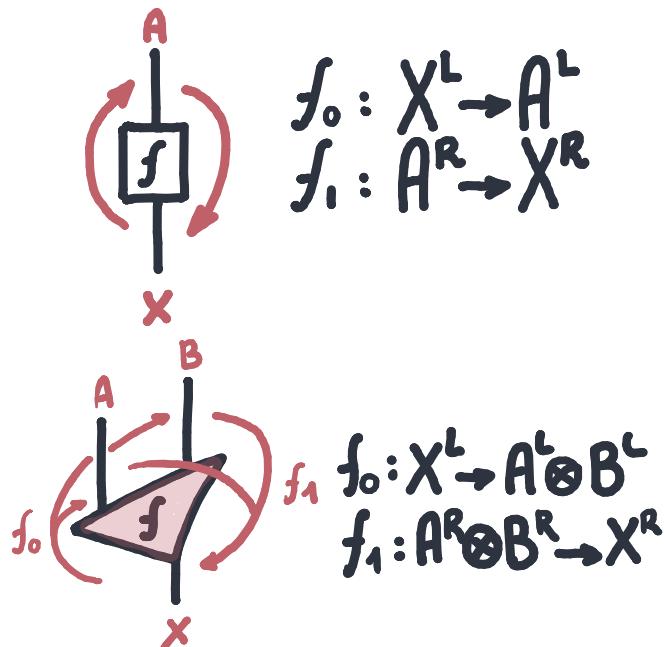
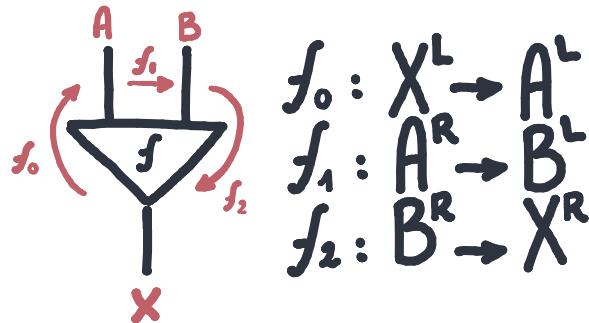
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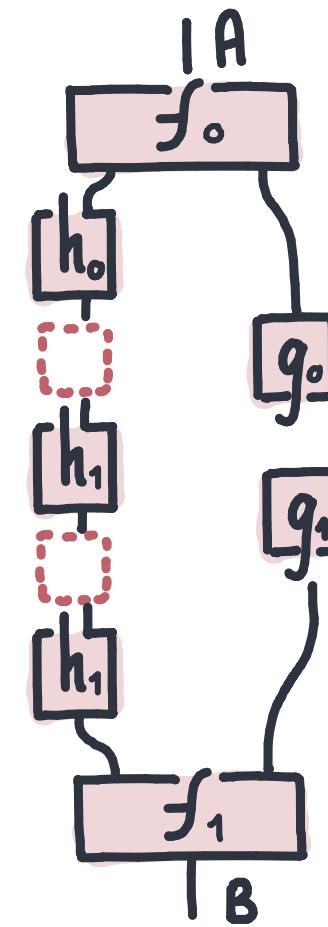
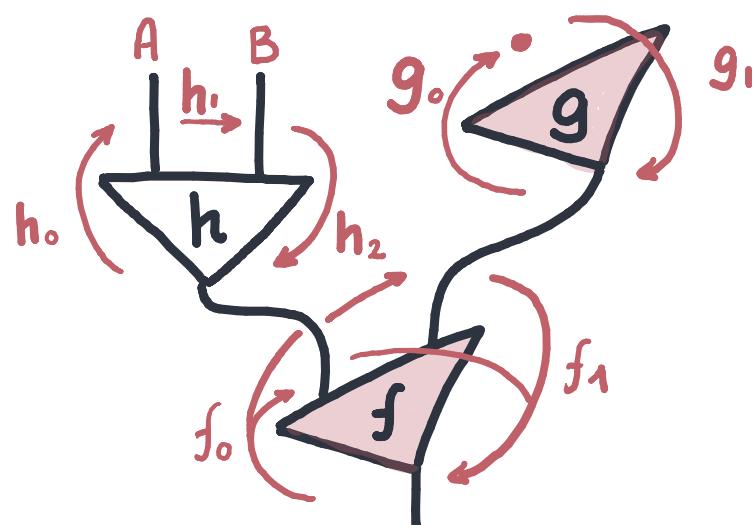
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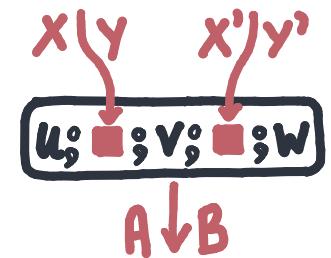


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These contexts form a produoidal category.



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$$\boxed{h} \quad A \downarrow B$$

$$z \rightarrow \begin{bmatrix} A \\ B \end{bmatrix}$$

$$\boxed{f; \square; g} \quad A \downarrow B$$

Annotation: $x|y$ with a red arrow pointing to the first square hole.

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Annotations: $x(y$, $u|v$ with red arrows pointing to the first and second square holes respectively.

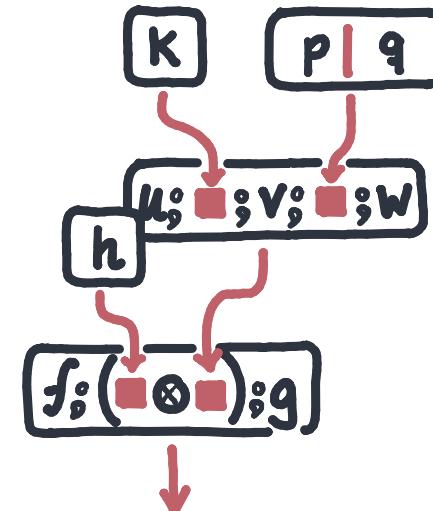
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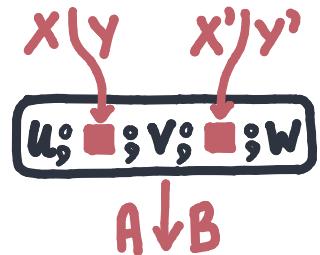
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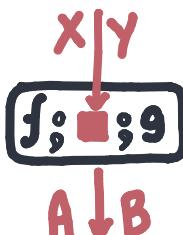
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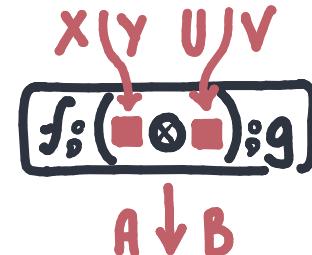
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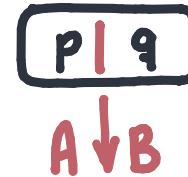
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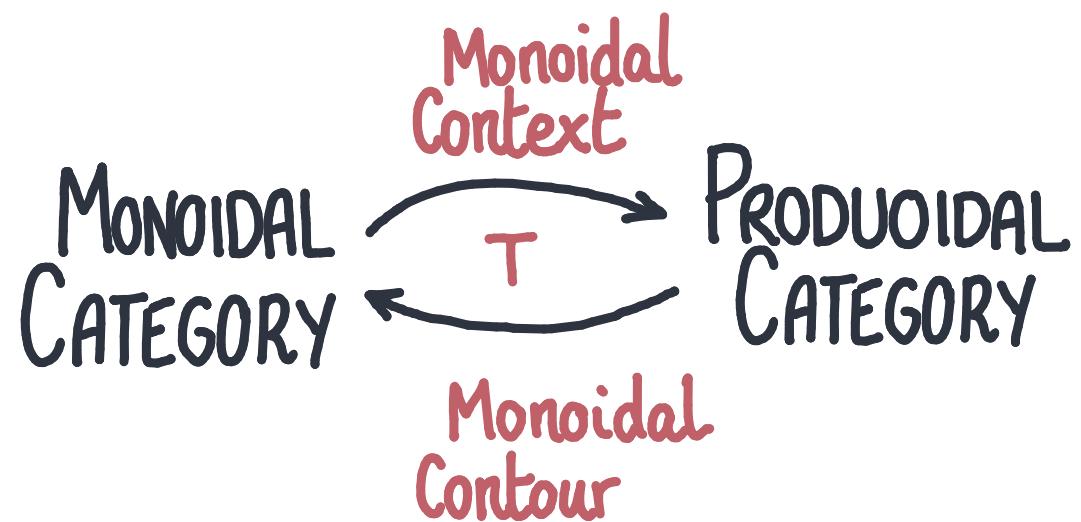


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MONOIDAL CONTEXT- CONTOUR

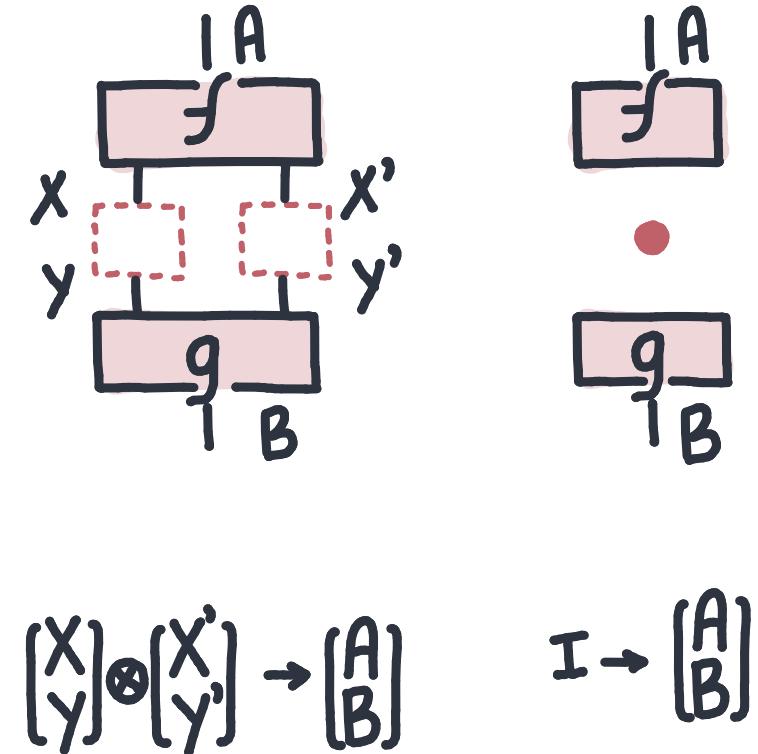
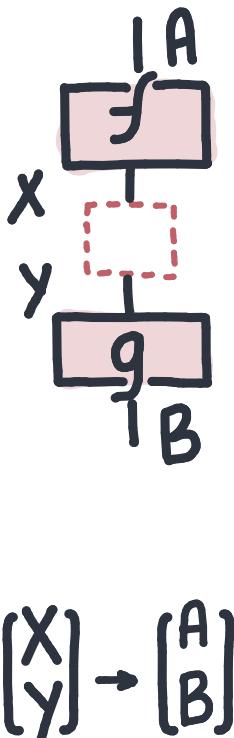
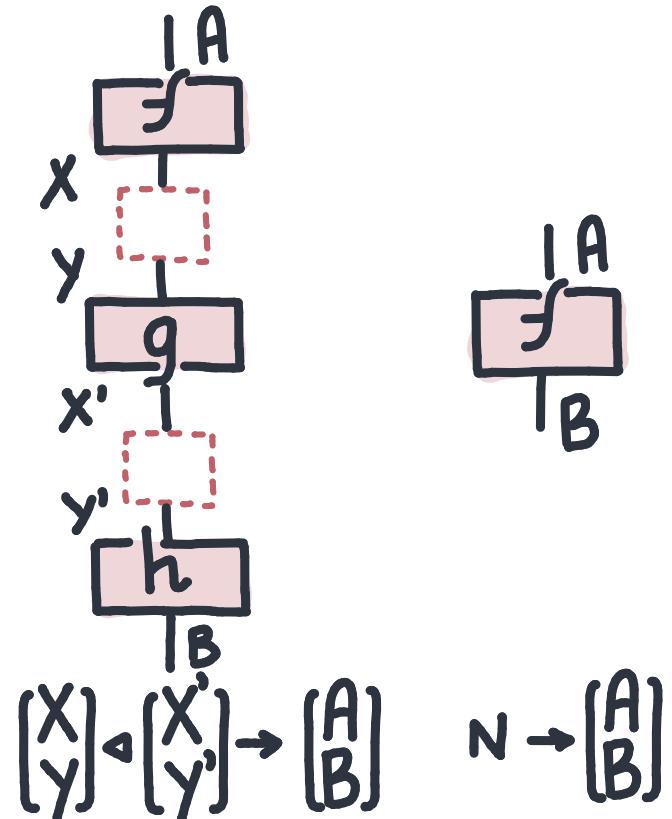
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MONOIDAL CONTEXT

THM (EHR'23). Spliced string diagrams are the *cofree monoidal* on a monoidal.

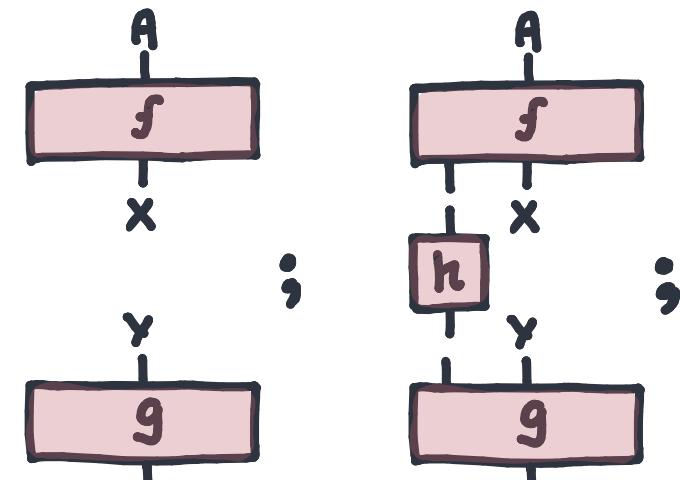


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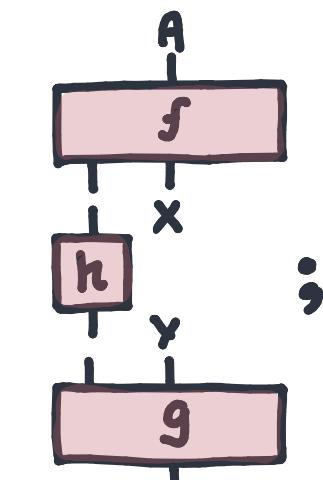
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Spliced string diagrams have some issues.

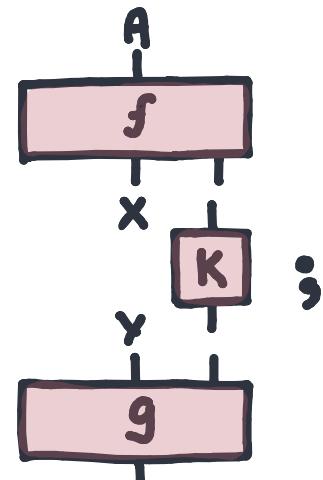
- They separate sequential and parallel units unnecessarily.
- Productials introduce a lot of bureaucracy on units.



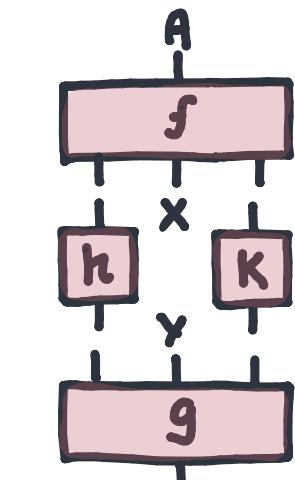
$S_{\otimes}C(A; B; x; y)$



$S_{\otimes}C(A; B; \text{No } x; y)$

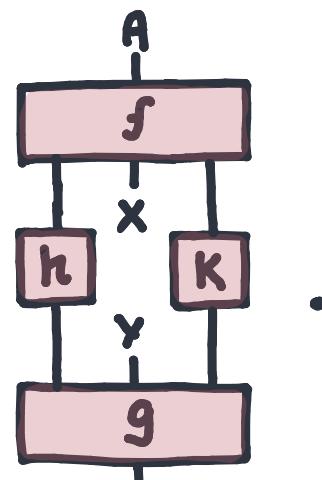


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but we
just want



$MC(A; B; x; y)$

PART 4 : NORMALIZATION

OPTICS FOR MONOIDAL CATEGORIES

NORMALIZING PRODUOIDALS

THEOREM (EHR23). We can ALWAYS normalize a produoidal category. Moreover, Normalization: $\text{Produo} \rightarrow \text{Produo}$ is an idempotent monad, constructing a free normalization. Similarly for symmetric produoidals.

Every duoidal is indeed normalizable, but the result may be a produoidal.

$$\mathcal{N}V(x; y) = V(x; N \otimes Y \otimes N),$$

$$\mathcal{N}V(x; Y \triangleleft_N Z) = V(x; (N \otimes Y \otimes N) \triangleleft (N \otimes Z \otimes N)),$$

$$\mathcal{N}V(x; Y \otimes_N Z) = V(x; N \otimes Y \otimes N \otimes Z \otimes N),$$

$$\mathcal{N}V(x; N_N) = \mathcal{N}V(x; I_N) = V(x; N),$$

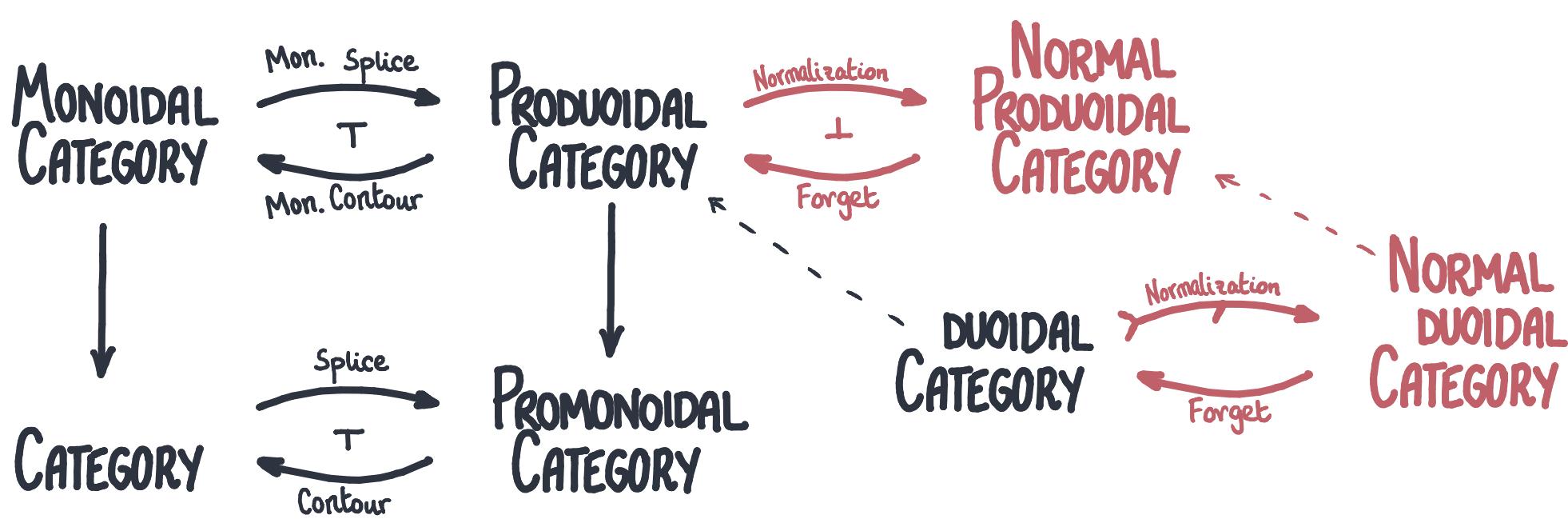
$$N_o V(x; y) = V(x; N \otimes Y),$$

$$N_o V(x; Y \triangleleft_N Z) = V(x; (N \otimes Y) \triangleleft (N \otimes Z)),$$

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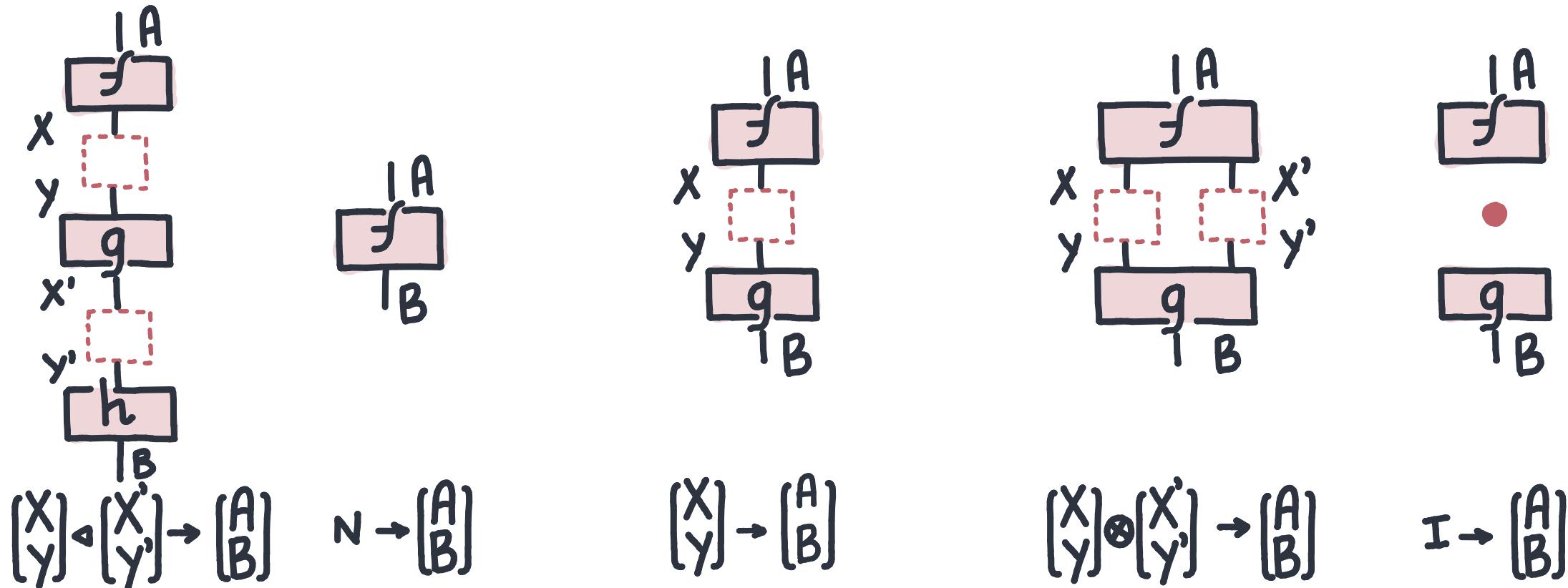
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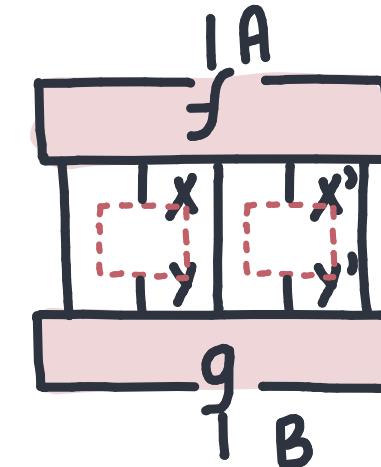
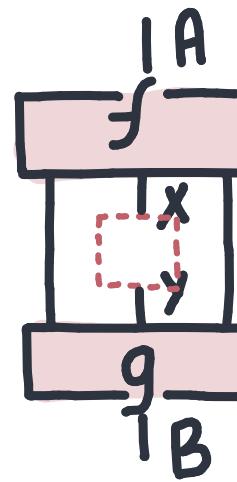
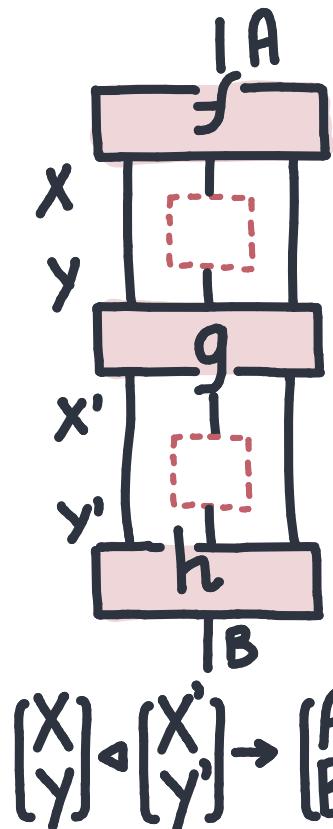
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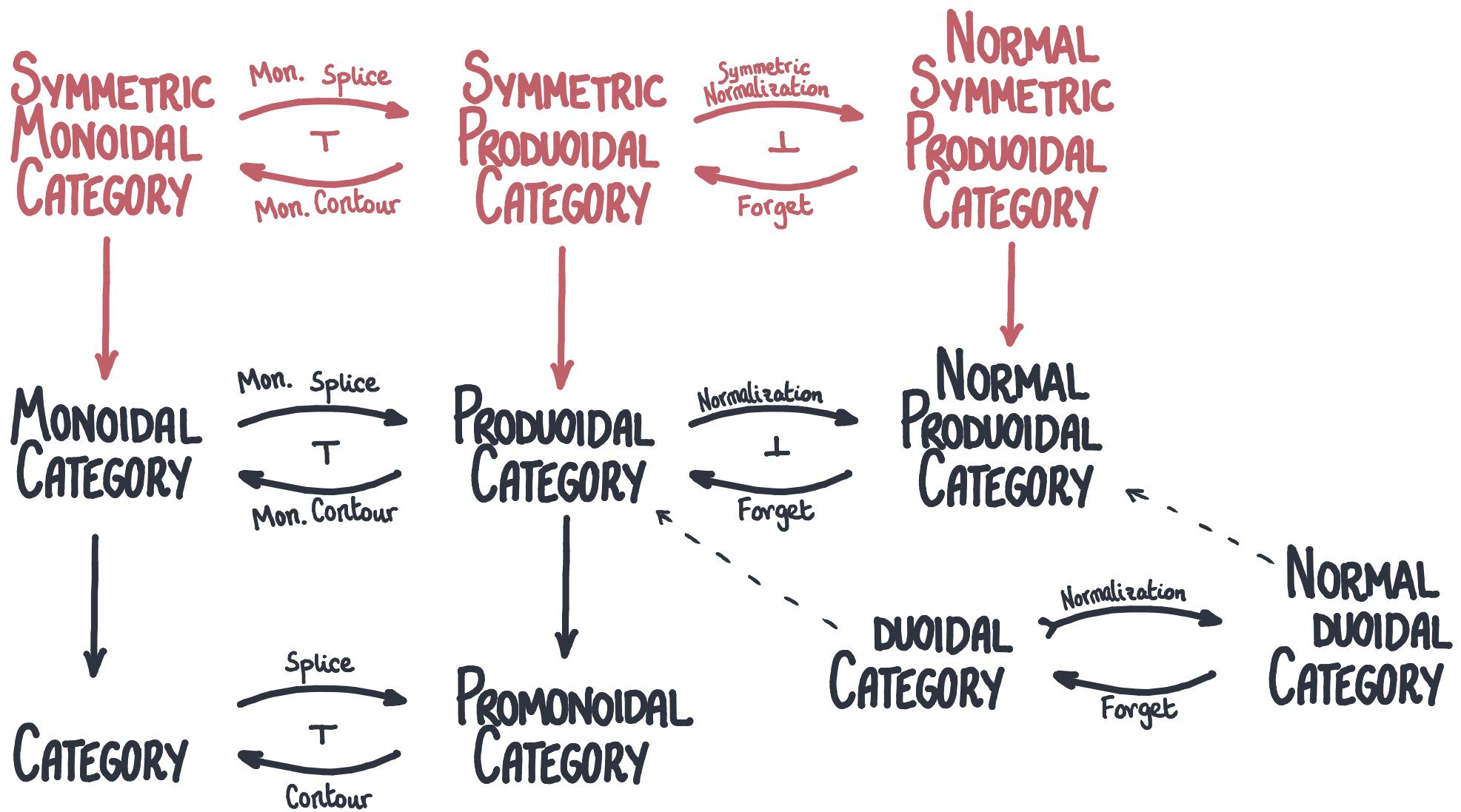


NORMALIZED MONOIDAL CONTEXT

THM (EHR'23). Monoidal optics are the free normalization of the *cofree* produoidal.

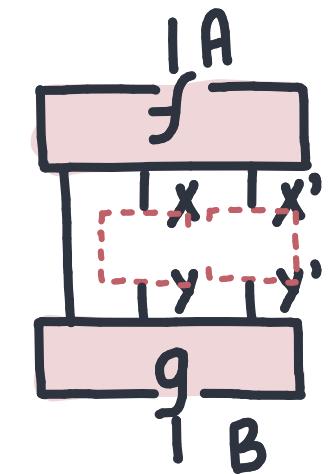
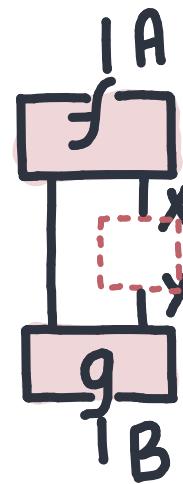
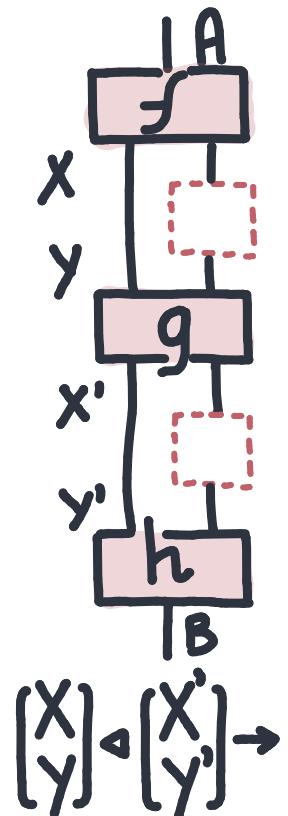


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NORMALIZED SYMMETRIC MONOIDAL CONTEXT

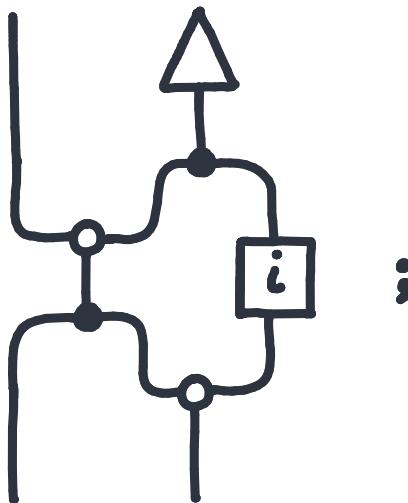
THM (EHR'23). Optics are the free sym. normalization of the *coffee productoidal*.



PART 5: EXAMPLE

ONE-TIME PAD

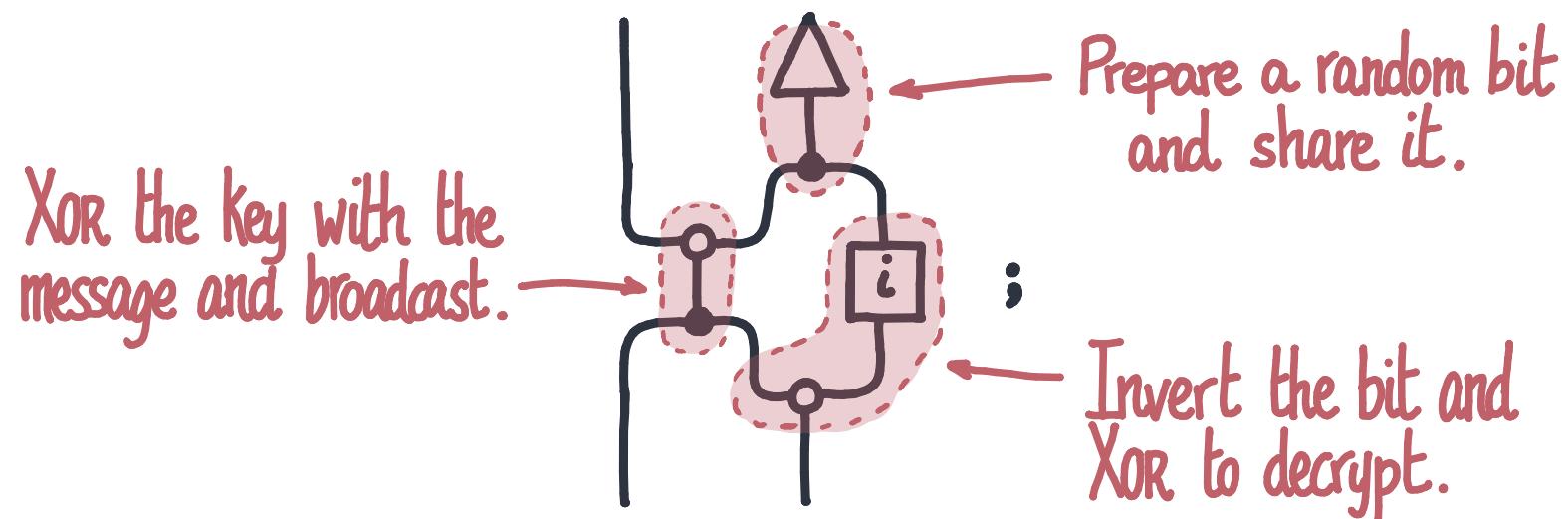
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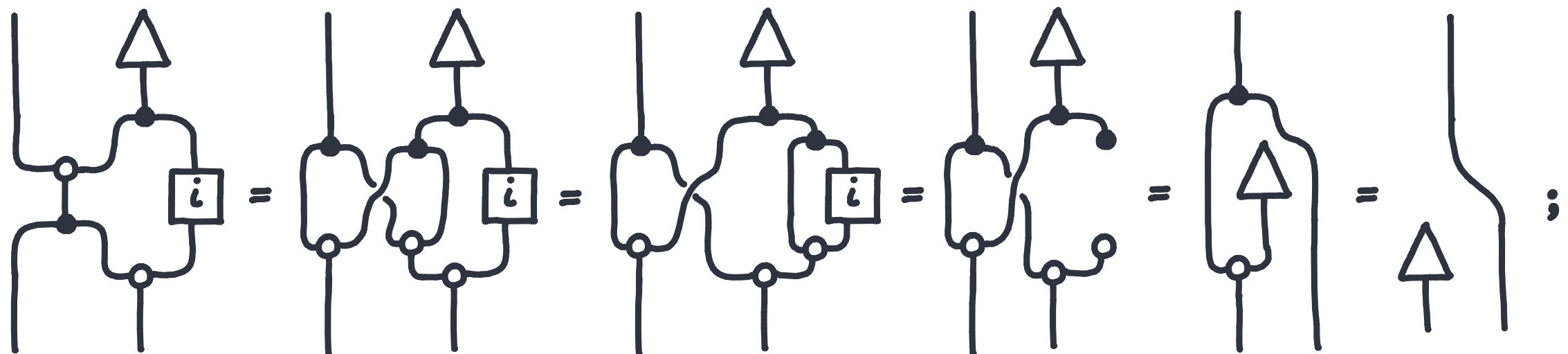
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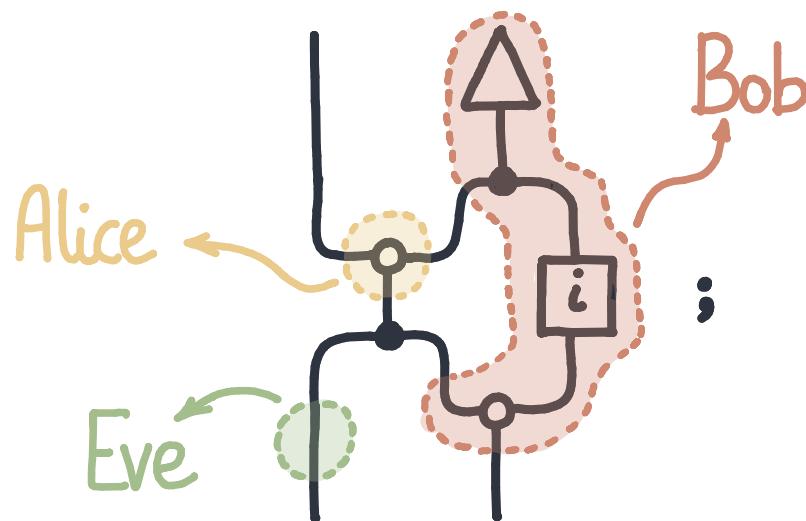
We can reason about security using string diagrams.



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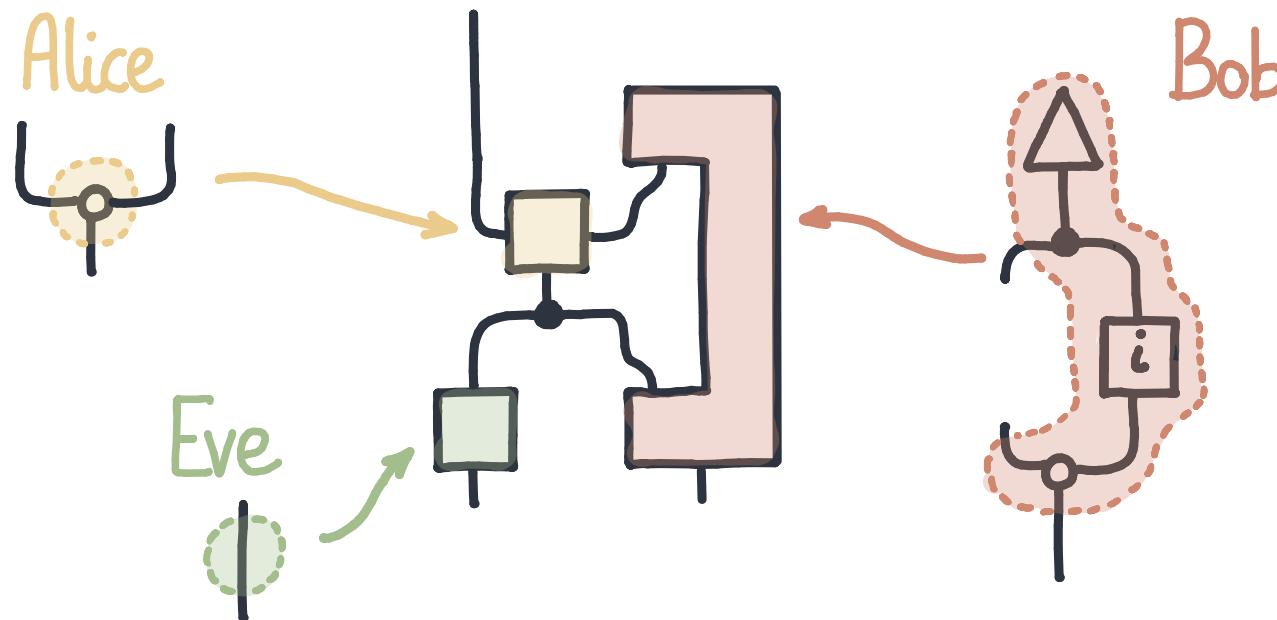
ONE-TIME PAD

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The set of possible actions of Alice and Eve are given by a hom-set; they are monoidal morphisms. What about Bob?

ONE-TIME PAD

This is not only about string diagrams; this is about code modularity and separation.

```
oneTimePad(msg) = do
    key <- randomBit
    crypt <- xor(msg, key)
    msg <- xor(crypt, key)
    return msg
```

Do-notation is a syntax for (pre)monoidal categories; following string diagrams.
We can extend it with message-passing, and split into components.



Heunen & Jacobs, Hughes, Staton & Levy, Román.

ONE-TIME PAD

↗= [github.com/mroman42/
one-time-pad-example](https://github.com/mroman42/one-time-pad-example)

This is not only about string diagrams; this is about code modularity and separation.

```
oneTimePad(alice,bob,eve,msg) = do  
    key <- bob0()  
    crypt <- alice(msg, key)  
    () <- eve(crypt)  
    msg <- bob1(crypt)  
    return msg
```

```
eve(crypt) = do  
    return crypt
```

```
alice(msg, key) = do  
    crypt <- xor(msg, key)  
    return crypt
```

```
bob() = do  
    key <- randomBit  
    !key  
    ?crypt  
    msg <- xor(crypt, key)  
    return msg
```

FURTHER WORK

-  **Monoidal Context Theory.** Mario Román, PhD Thesis.
-  **Deadlock-free Message Passing via Polar Shufflings.** Matt Earshaw, Chad Nester, Mario Román; extended abstract for NWPT'23.
-  **A Monoidal Chomsky-Schützenberger Theorem.** Matt Earshaw, Mario Román; in peer-review.

END

NORMALIZING DUOIDALS

A duoidal $(\triangleleft, N, \otimes, \top)$ is *normal* whenever $\top \xrightarrow{\cong} N$.

- Being normal is a property (idempotent monad?).
- However, we cannot normalize any duoidal.

THEOREM (Garner, López Franco). Let $(V, \otimes, \top, \triangleleft, N)$ a duoidal with reflexive coequalizers, preserved by (\otimes) . Then, $(\text{Bimod}_N^\otimes, \otimes_N, N, \triangleleft, N)$ is a normal duoidal. Similarly for symmetric duoidals.



Garner & López Franco. Commutativity.

FURTHER WORK

In the category of lenses, we can write exchanges, e.g.

$$\text{LC}\left(\begin{smallmatrix} A \\ B \end{smallmatrix}; \begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \otimes z \end{pmatrix} \triangleleft \begin{pmatrix} u \\ v \end{pmatrix}\right)$$

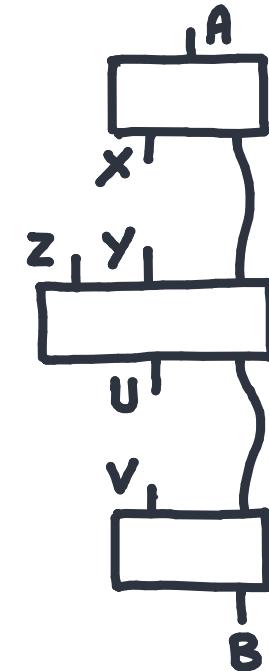
PROPOSITION. The \otimes of lenses is representable. Lenses are monoidal with $(\begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \end{pmatrix}) \otimes (\begin{pmatrix} x' \\ y' \end{pmatrix}) = (\begin{pmatrix} x \otimes x' \\ y \otimes y' \end{pmatrix})$.

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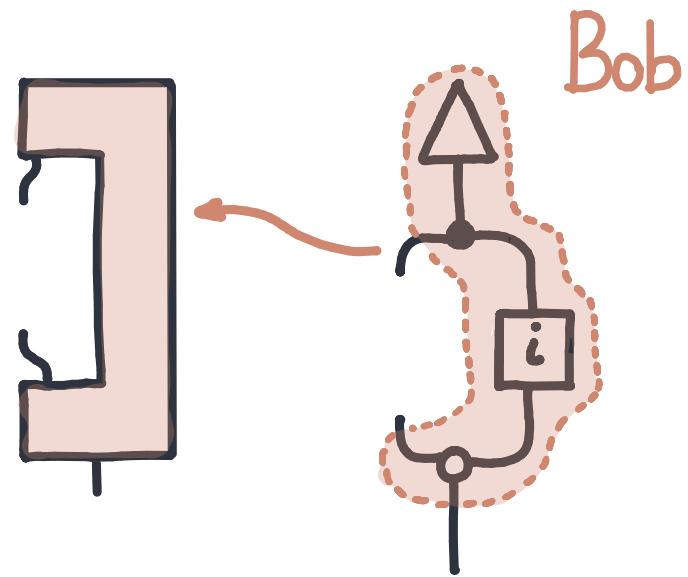
PROPOSITION. There exist mon. functors $(!): \mathcal{C} \rightarrow \text{LC}$ and $(?): \mathcal{C}^{\text{op}} \rightarrow \text{LC}$. These satisfy $!X = (\begin{pmatrix} x \\ 1 \end{pmatrix})$, $?X = (\begin{pmatrix} 1 \\ x \end{pmatrix})$, with $(\begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \end{pmatrix}) = !X \otimes ?Y = !X \triangleleft ?Y$,

! SEND
? RECEIVE

$$\text{LC}\left(\begin{smallmatrix} A \\ B \end{smallmatrix}; !X \triangleleft ?(Y \otimes Z) \triangleleft !U \triangleleft ?V\right).$$



SUMMARY



What are these incomplete diagrams?

- ❑ M.R. Open Diagrams via Coend Calculus.

Which structure do they form?

- ❑ Matt Earnshaw, James Hefford, M.R.
The Productoidal Algebra of Process Decomposition.

SUMMARY

- Part 1. Profunctors
- Part 2. Promonoidal Categories
- Part 3. Context for Categories
- Part 4. Context for Monoidal Categories
- Part 5. Normal Context for Monoidal Categories
- Part 6. Normal Context for Symmetric Monoidal Categories
- Part 7. Send/Receive Session Types

MONOIDAL CATEGORY

DEFINITION. A monoidal category is a category \mathcal{C} together with functors

$$(\otimes) : \mathcal{C} \times \mathcal{C} \rightarrow \mathcal{C}, \quad I : \mathbb{1} \rightarrow \mathcal{C},$$

and natural isomorphisms

$$\alpha_{A,B,C} : A \otimes (B \otimes C) \rightarrow (A \otimes B) \otimes C,$$

$$\lambda_A : I \otimes A \rightarrow A,$$

$$\rho_A : A \otimes I \rightarrow A,$$

satisfying the pentagon and triangle equations.

By nesting, $X \otimes (Y \otimes Z)$, we mean functor composition,

$$X \otimes (Y \otimes Z) := X \otimes M \text{ where } M = Y \otimes Z.$$

PROMONOIDAL CATEGORY

DEFINITION. A **promonoidal category** is a category \mathcal{C} together with **profunctors**

$$\mathcal{C}(\cdot \otimes \cdot; \cdot) : \mathcal{C}^{\text{op}} \times \mathcal{C} \times \mathcal{C} \rightarrow \text{SET}, \quad \mathcal{C}(\mathbf{I}; \cdot) : \mathcal{C}^{\text{op}} \rightarrow \text{SET},$$

and natural **bijections**,

$$\alpha_{A,B,C} : \mathcal{C}(X \otimes (Y \otimes Z); \cdot) \rightarrow \mathcal{C}((X \otimes Y) \otimes Z; \cdot),$$

$$\lambda_A : \mathcal{C}(\mathbf{I} \otimes X; \cdot) \rightarrow \mathcal{C}(X; \cdot),$$

$$\rho_A : \mathcal{C}(X \otimes \mathbf{I}; \cdot) \rightarrow \mathcal{C}(X; \cdot),$$

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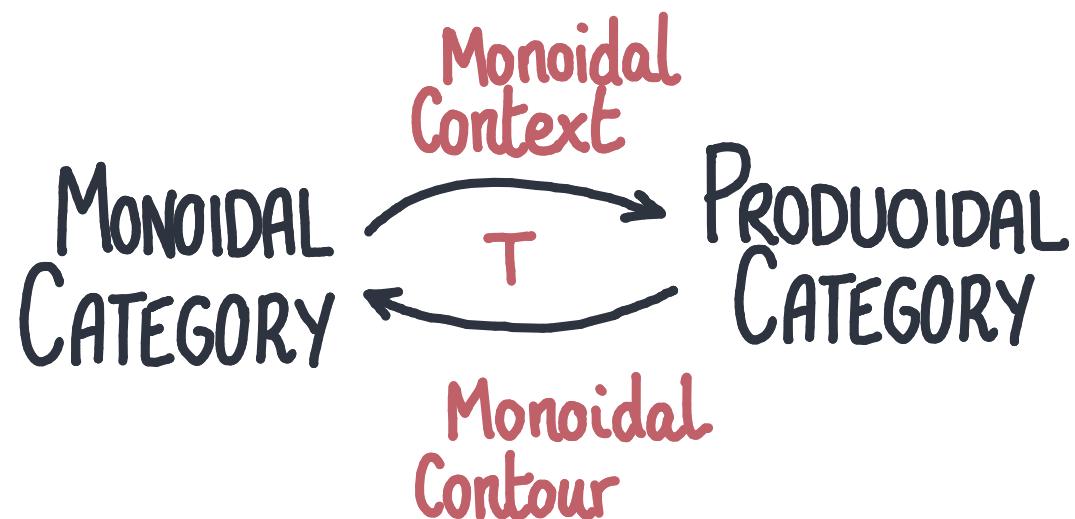
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$$\begin{aligned} \mathcal{C}(X \otimes (Y \otimes Z); \cdot) &:= \\ &\int^M \mathcal{C}(X \otimes M; \cdot) \times \mathcal{C}(Y \otimes Z; M). \end{aligned}$$

MONOIDAL CONTEXT-CONTOUR

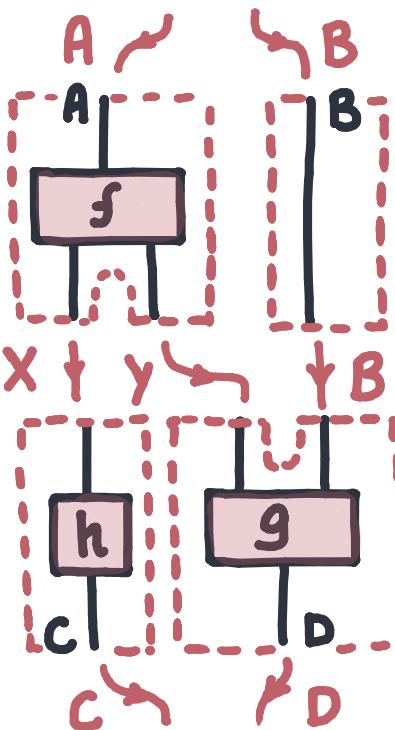
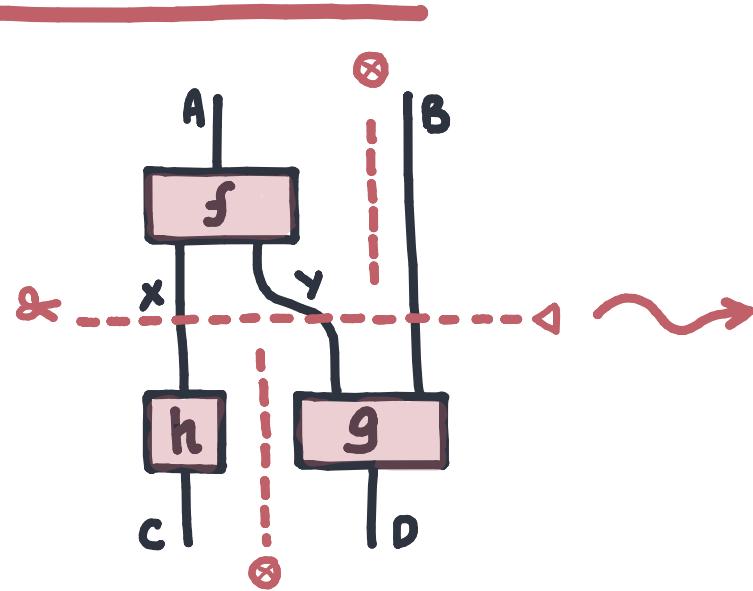
What is a canonical algebra of decomposition on top of a monoidal category?

- Each monoidal category gives a cofree produoidal, **monoidal context**.
- Each produoidal gives a free monoidal category, **monoidal contour**.



PART 1 : PROFUNCTORS, DINATURALITY

WISHLIST



$A \otimes B$ splits into
 $(A \otimes B) \triangleleft ((x \otimes y) \otimes B) \triangleleft (x \otimes (y \otimes B)) \triangleleft C \otimes D$
to get to $C \otimes D$

Algebra of parallel/sequential decomposition.

Semantics of incomplete diagrams.

Message-passing.

(Pro)duoidal categories.

Monoidal context.

Send-Receive types.

PROFUNCTORS

(FUNCTORS $C^{op} \times D \rightarrow SET$)

Profunctors are sets of processes $P(x; y)$ indexed contravariantly by inputs $x \in C^{op}$ and covariantly by outputs, $y \in D$. They have actions.

$$(>): C(X'; X) \times P(X; Y) \rightarrow P(X'; Y),$$

$$(<): P(X; Y) \times D(Y; Y') \rightarrow P(X; Y'),$$

satisfying

$$f > (p < g) = (f > p) < g ;$$

$$f_0 > f_1 > p = (f_0 ; f_1) > p ; \quad id > p = p ;$$

$$p < g_0 < g_1 = p < (g_0 ; g_1) ; \quad p < id = p .$$

compatibility

left action

right action

NORMALIZING SYMMETRIC DUOIDALS

A duoidal $(\triangleleft, \nabla, \otimes, \mathbb{I})$ is \otimes -symmetric whenever \otimes, \mathbb{I} is symm. monoidal.

- We can normalize symmetric duoidals as usual.
- However, there is a more specialized procedure.

THEOREM (Garner, López Franco). Let $(V, \otimes, \mathbb{I}, \triangleleft, \nabla)$ a sym^\otimes duoidal with reflexive coequalizers, preserved by (\otimes) . Then, $(\text{Mod}_N^\otimes, \otimes_N, N, \triangleleft, \nabla)$ is a normal sym^\otimes duoidal.



Garner & López Franco. Commutativity.

PROFUNCTOR COMPOSITION

A process of the composite type $P;Q$ is a process in P communicating with one in Q . That is, $\langle p \mid q \rangle \in P;Q(x,z)$ is given by $p \in P(x,y)$ followed by $q \in Q(y,z)$ for some y .

Given $p \in P(x;y_0)$, $q \in Q(y_1;z)$, and a morphism $f \in \mathcal{B}(y_0;y_1)$, we can

- execute p to get a y_0 , then execute q with f ,
- execute p with f to get a y_1 , then execute q .

$$\langle p \langle f \mid q \rangle \rangle \sim_d \langle p \mid f \rangle q \rangle.$$

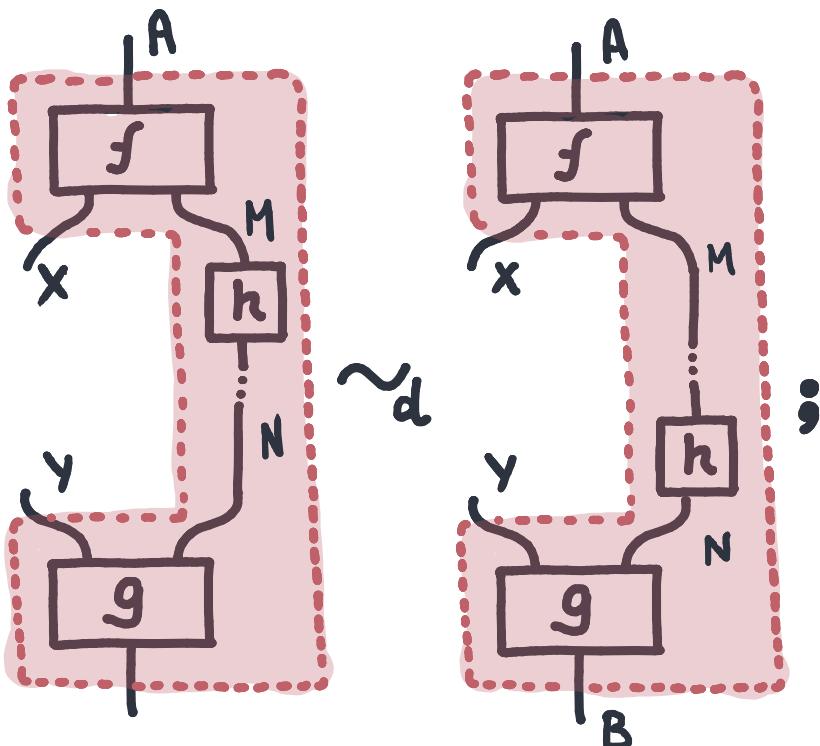
These are “dinaturally” equivalent.

Coends are the colimits that arise by quotienting by dinatural equivalence.

$$\begin{aligned} & \int^{y \in \mathcal{B}} P(x;y) \times Q(y;z) \\ & := \\ & \bigsqcup_{y \in \mathcal{B}} P(x;y) \times Q(y;z) / \sim_d . \end{aligned}$$

DINATURALITY

We could define contexts as pairs of morphisms, but we would like the following two to be equal.



DEFINITION.

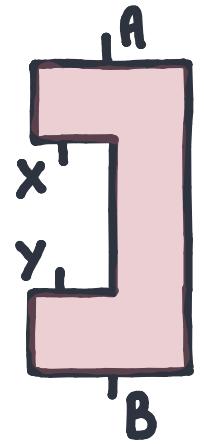
A **context** of type $(A; B)$ with a hole $(X; Y)$ is a pair of morphisms $\langle f, g \rangle_M$ with $f: A \rightarrow M \otimes X$ and $g: Y \otimes M \rightarrow B$, quotiented by dinaturality.

$$\langle f; (h \otimes \text{id}) | g \rangle \sim_d \langle f | (h \otimes \text{id}); g \rangle.$$

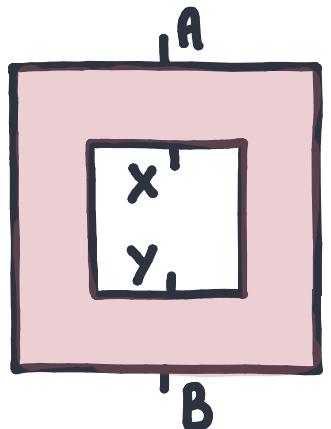
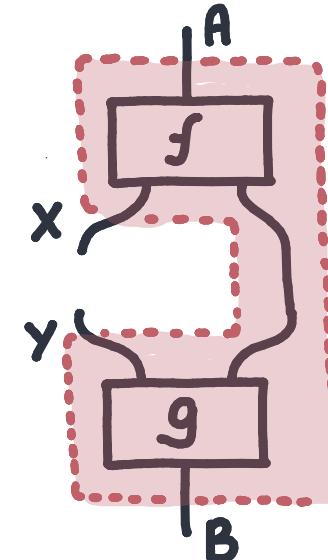
In other words, it is an element of

$$\int^{M \in \mathcal{C}} \mathcal{C}(A; X \otimes M) \times \mathcal{C}(Y \otimes M; B).$$

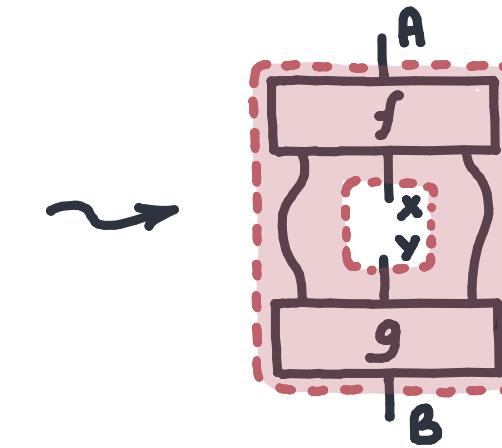
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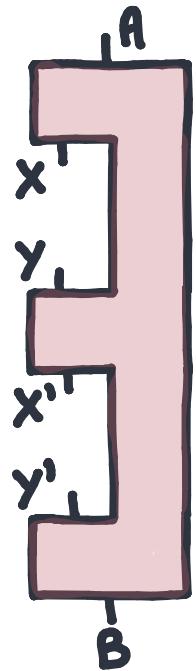
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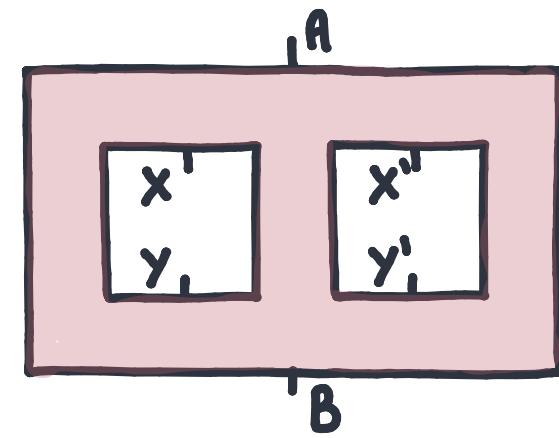


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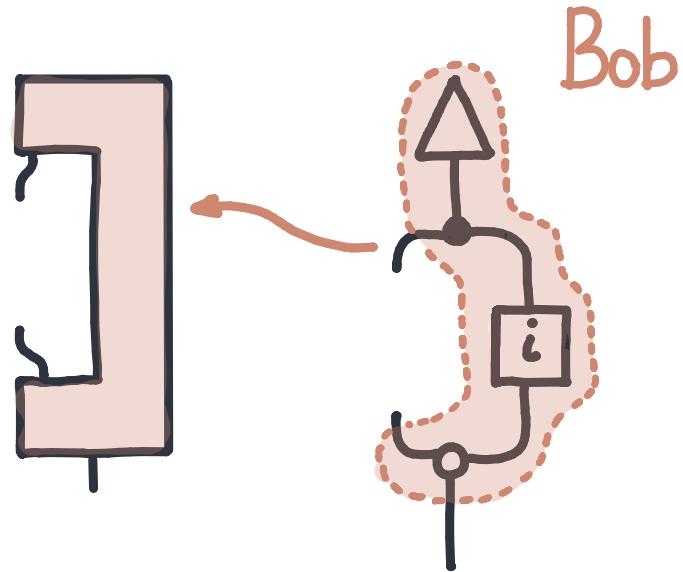


$$\rightsquigarrow \int^M \hom(A; X \otimes M) \times \hom(Y \otimes M; X \otimes N) \times \hom(Y \otimes N; B)$$

$$\int^{M, N, O} \hom(A; M \otimes X \otimes N \otimes X \otimes O) \times \hom(M \otimes Y \otimes N \otimes Y \otimes O; B)$$



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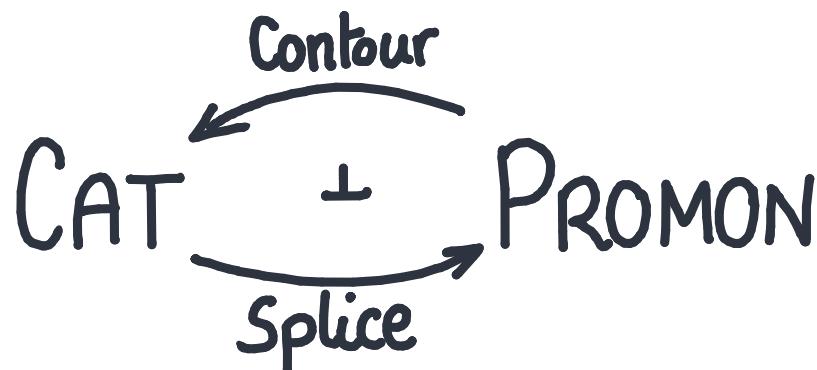
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SPLICE-CONTOUR

What is a canonical algebra of decomposition on top of a category?

- Each promonoidal gives a free category. *Contour*
- Each category gives a cofree promonoidal. *Splice*



Melliès & Zeilberger. Parsing as a Lifting Problem.

SPLICE-CONTOUR

We can rewrite Mellies & Zeilberger for promonoidals instead of multicategories.

- Universal context: cofree promonoidal.
- Morphisms with holes: $u ; \blacksquare ; v ; \blacksquare ; w$.
- $\text{Splice}(\mathcal{C})$ is the monoid of the duality $\mathcal{C} \dashv \mathcal{C}^{\text{op}}$.
- Can we do the same for monoidal categories?



Mellies & Zeilberger. Parsing as a Lifting Problem.

DUOIDALS

An extra dimension side-steps Eckmann-Hilton.

DEFINITION. A *duoidal category* is a category \mathbb{V} with two promonoidal structures

$$\triangleleft : \mathbb{V} \times \mathbb{V} \rightarrow \mathbb{V}, \text{ "seq. split"}$$

$$\odot : \mathbb{V} \times \mathbb{V} \rightarrow \mathbb{V}, \text{ "par. split"}$$

$$N : 1\mathbb{I} \rightarrow \mathbb{V}, \text{ "seq unit"}$$

$$I : 1\mathbb{I} \rightarrow \mathbb{V}, \text{ "par. unit"}$$

such that one laxly distributes over the other,

$$\Psi_2 : (A \triangleleft B) \odot (C \triangleleft D) \rightarrow (A \odot C) \triangleleft (B \odot D),$$

$$\Psi_0 : I \rightarrow N,$$

$$\Psi_2 : N \rightarrow N \triangleleft N,$$

$$\Psi_0 : I \rightarrow I \otimes I.$$

We ask coherence for these maps.

RECAP: SPLICED MONOIDAL ARROWS



$S_{\otimes}C(A; B; Y)$
morphism



$S_{\otimes}C(A; B; Y^x ⊗ Y')$
sequential
split



$S_{\otimes}C(A; B; Y ⊗ Y')$
parallel
split



$S_{\otimes}C(A; B; N)$
sequential
unit



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THM (EHR'23). Spliced monoidal arrows are the *cofree produoidal* on a monoidal.

PART 6 : NORMAL CONTEXT FOR SYMM. MONOIDAL CATEGORIES

RECAP: SPLICED MONOIDAL ARROWS



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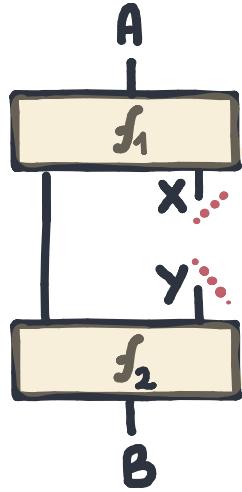
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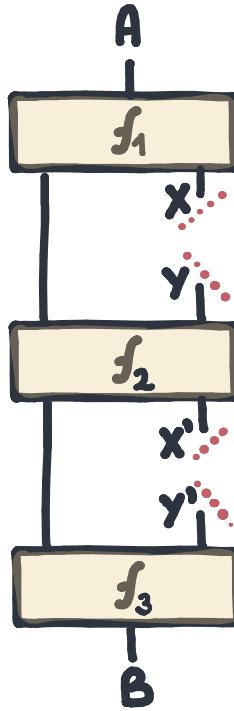
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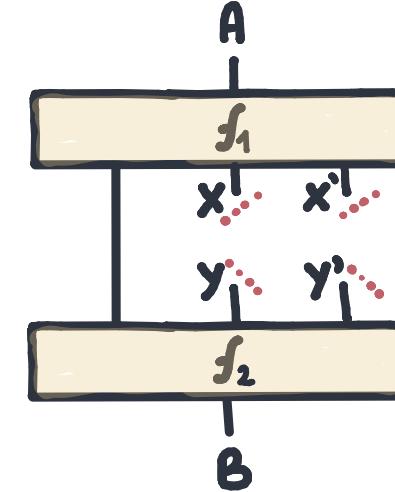
MONOIDAL LENSES



$LC(A; B; x)$
morphism



$LC(A; B; x \dashv y)$
sequential
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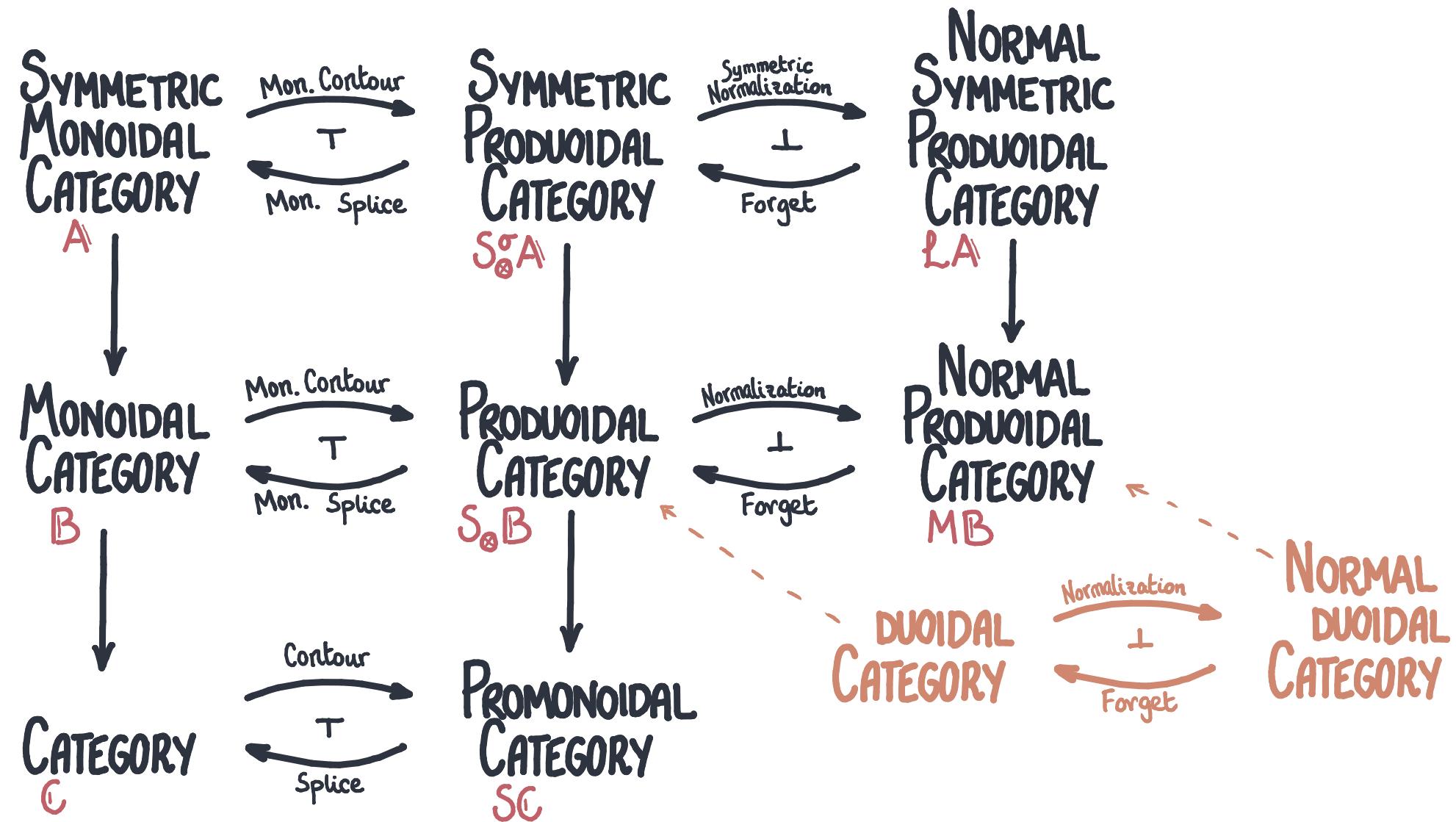
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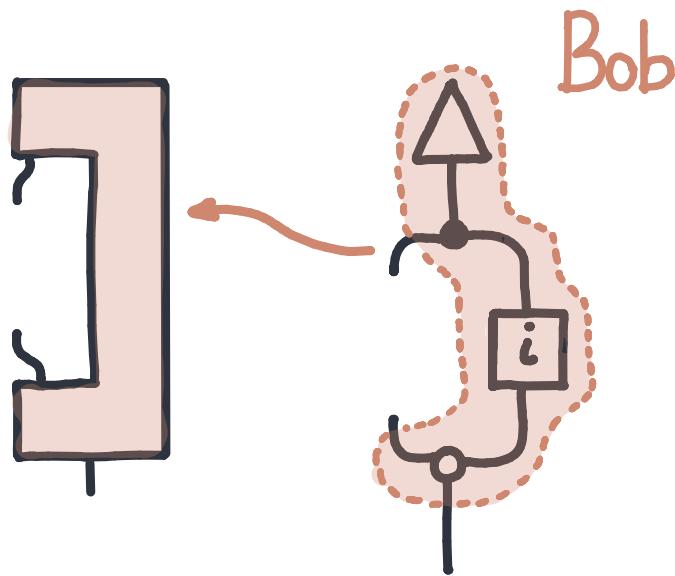
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RECAP



PART 7 : SESSION TYPES

ONE-TIME PAD



Bob : $LDist(I \rightarrow B ; !B \triangleleft ?B)$

```
bob() = do
    key <- randomBit
    !key
    ?crypt
    msg <- xor(crypt, key)
    return msg
```

We can finally type pieces of a morphism and compose them via the laxators of a productoidal category, or simply by string diagrams.

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RELATION TO: WIRING DIAGRAMS



Spivak, Vasilakopoulou, Rupel, ...

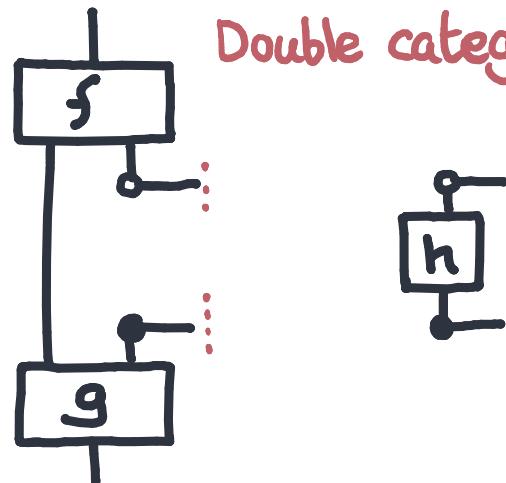
There is a procedure that, from a normal symmetric produoidal extracts a symmetric multicategory: it forgets dependency.

$$\begin{array}{ccccc} & & V(A; B \triangleleft C) & & \\ & \swarrow & & \searrow & \\ V(A; B \otimes C) & & & & V(A; B \boxtimes C) \\ & \searrow & & \swarrow & \\ & & V(A; C \triangleleft B) & & \end{array}$$

- The multicategory of wiring diagrams is the normal symmetric produoidal of lenses, after forgetting dependency.

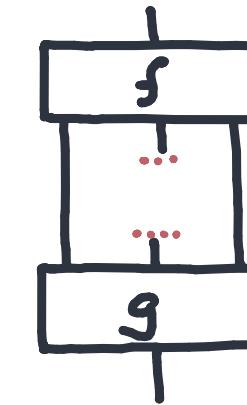
RELATION TO: CORNERING DIAGRAMS

We can also split processes
in the free proarrow equipment.



THM (Nester, Boisseau, Román). In the symmetric case, contexts and one-sided cornering cells coincide. Thus, they form the free normal symm. cofree produoidal.

Limited to the symmetric case.
The following is not expressible.



RELATION TO: LINEARLY DISTRIB. CATS.

Linear categories provide semantics for concurrency. Can we compare?

- Types track polarities assigned by the user, instead of send/receive.
- Much richer structure: choice, fixpoints, ...

Surprisingly, there is some clear mathematical connection.

CONJECTURE. Isomix categories are normal duoidal categories.
A normal duoidal $(C, *, \Delta, N)$ is isomix $(C, \otimes = *, \wp = \Delta, N)$.



Cockett (et al) ; Blute, Cockett, Seely

ALGEBRA OF LENSES

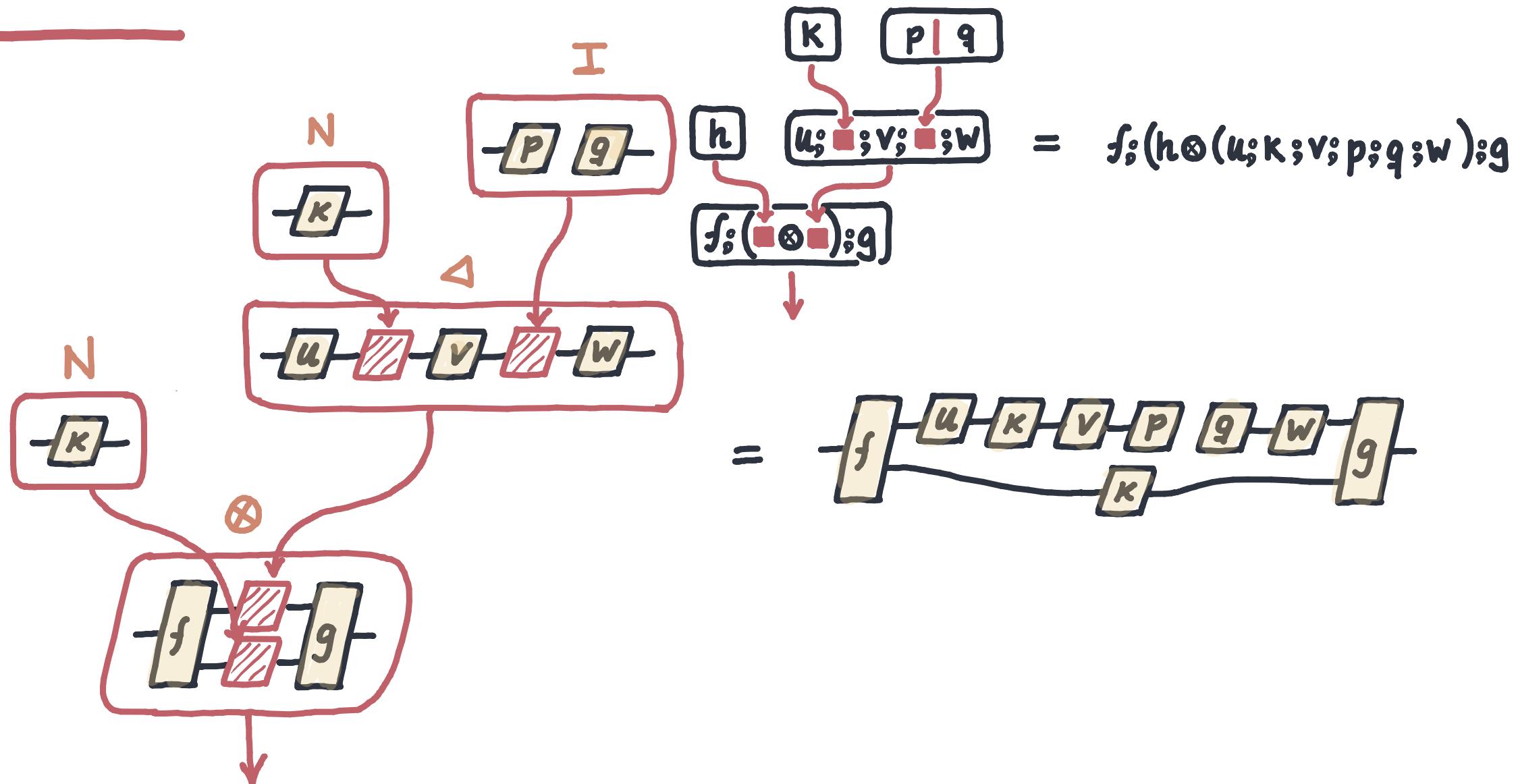
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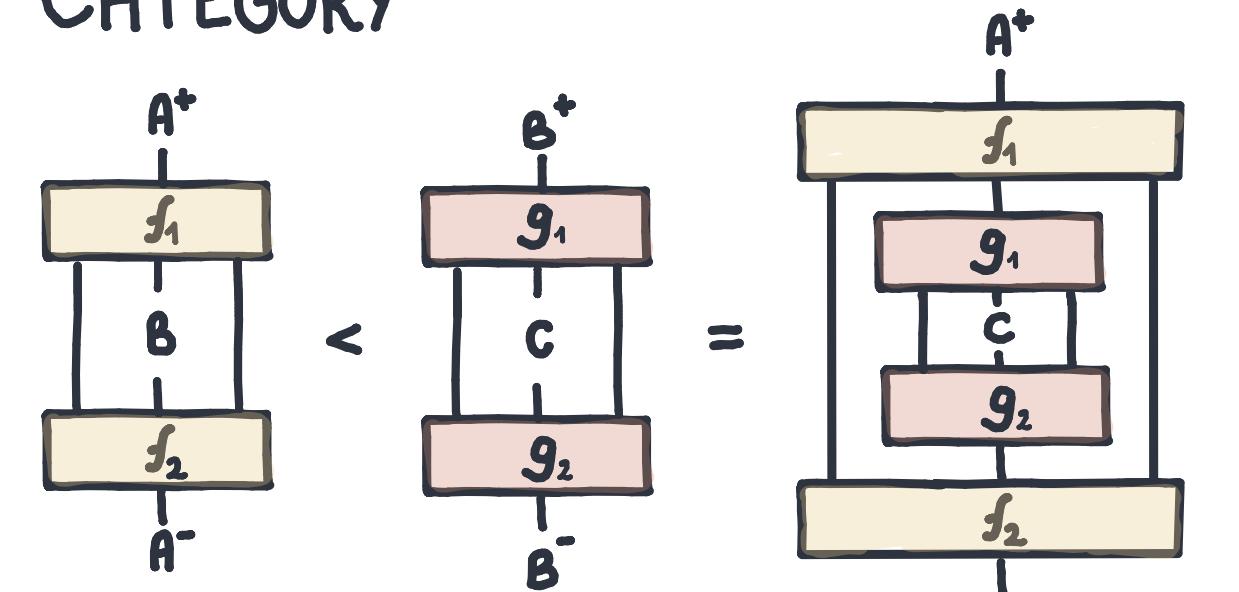
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MONOIDAL SPLICING-CONTOUR



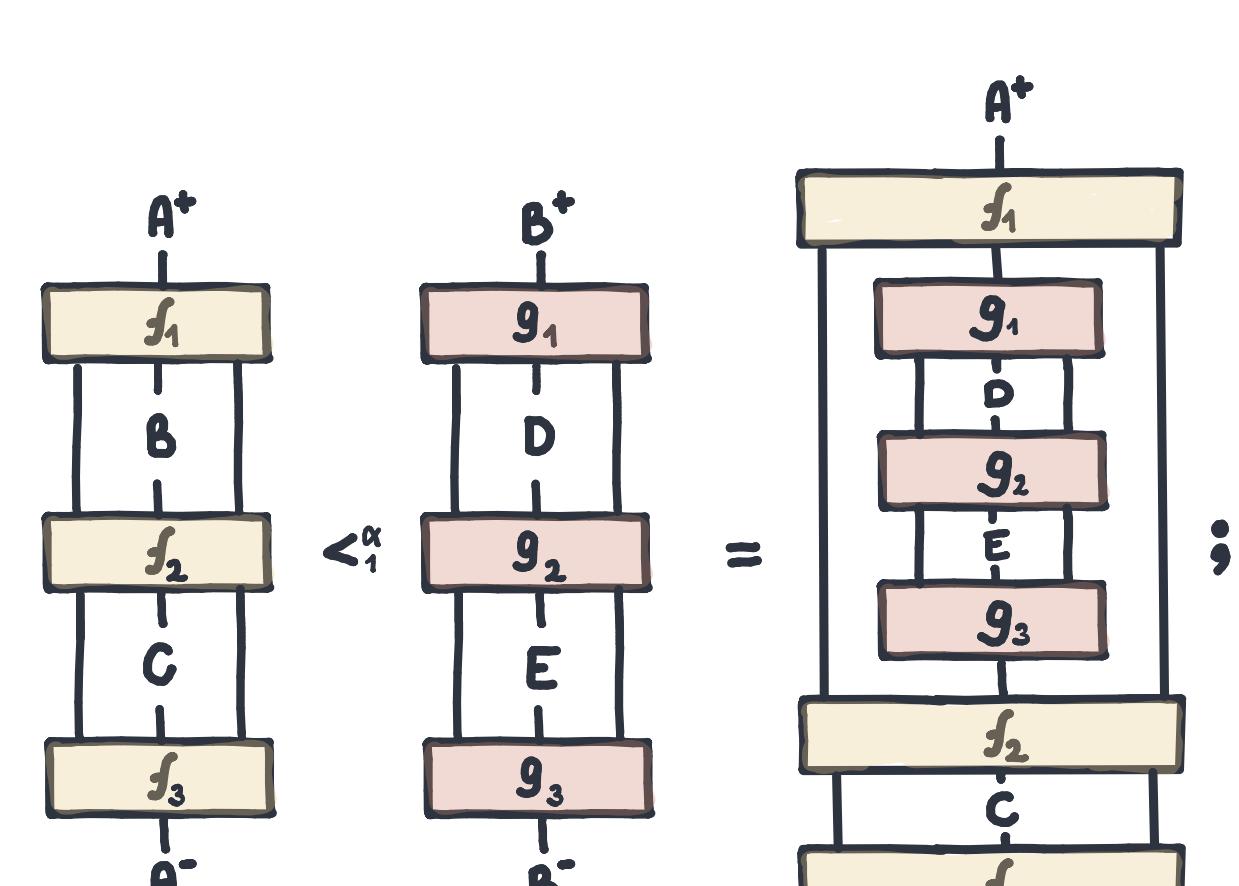
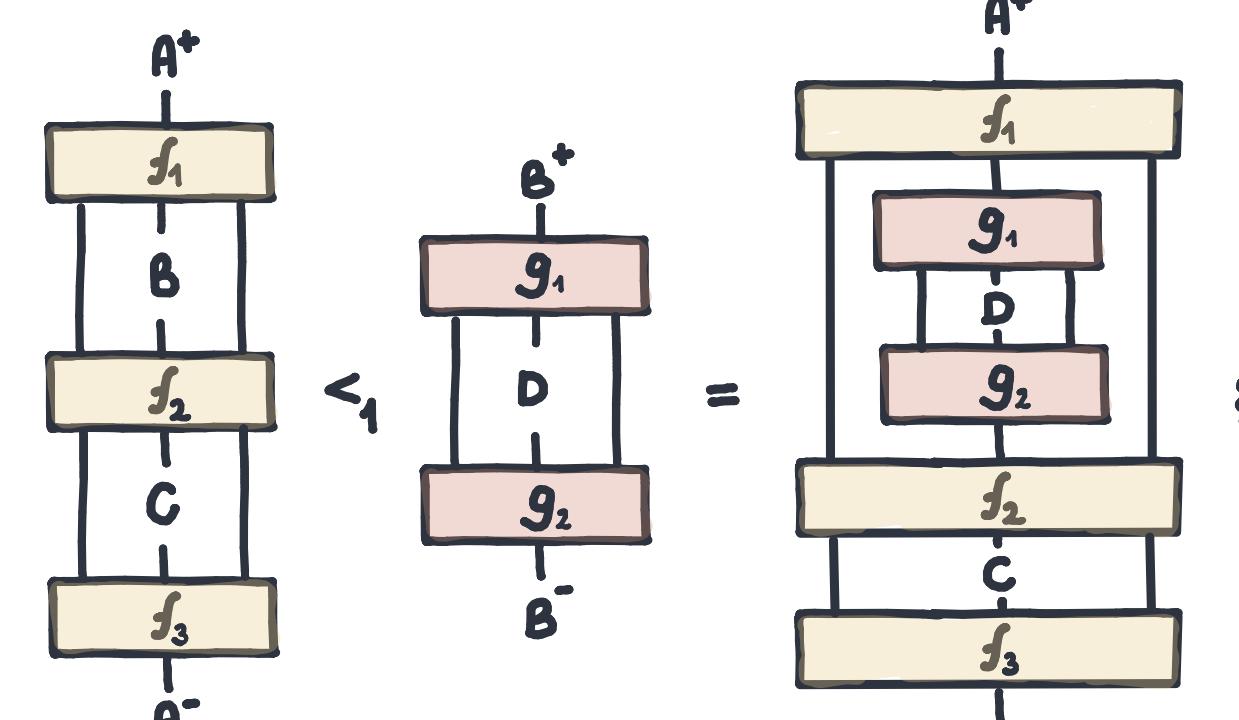
CATEGORY



Composition

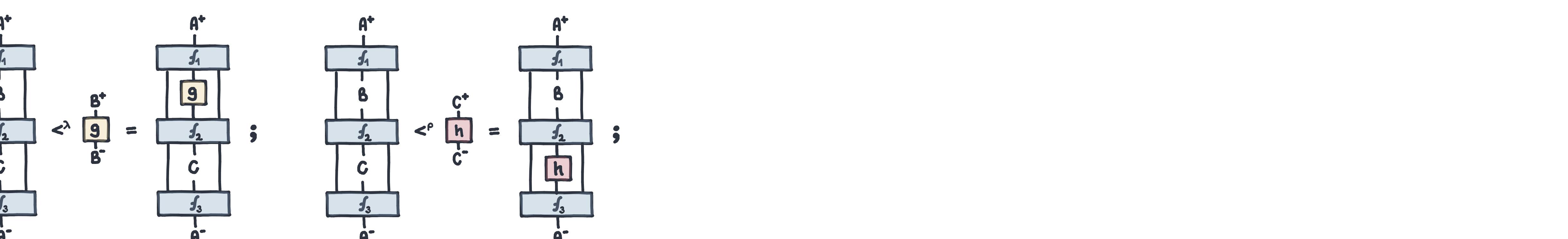
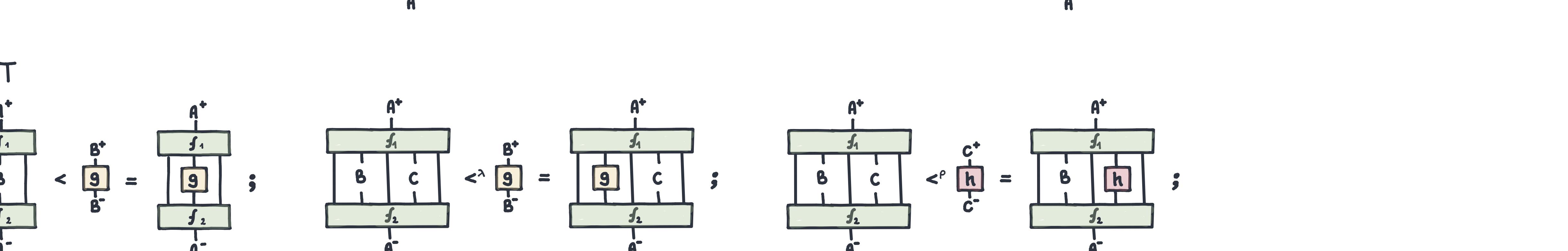
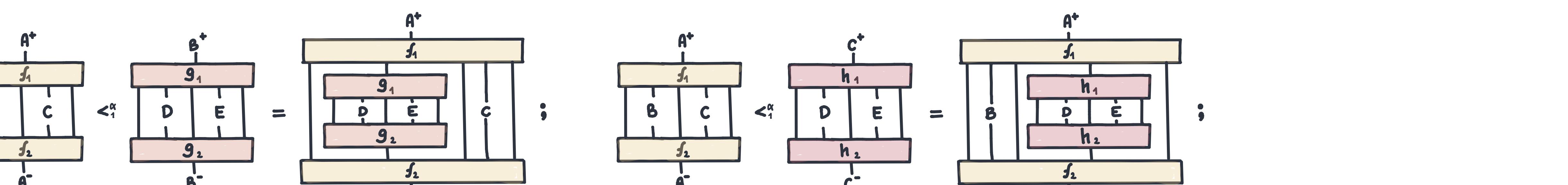
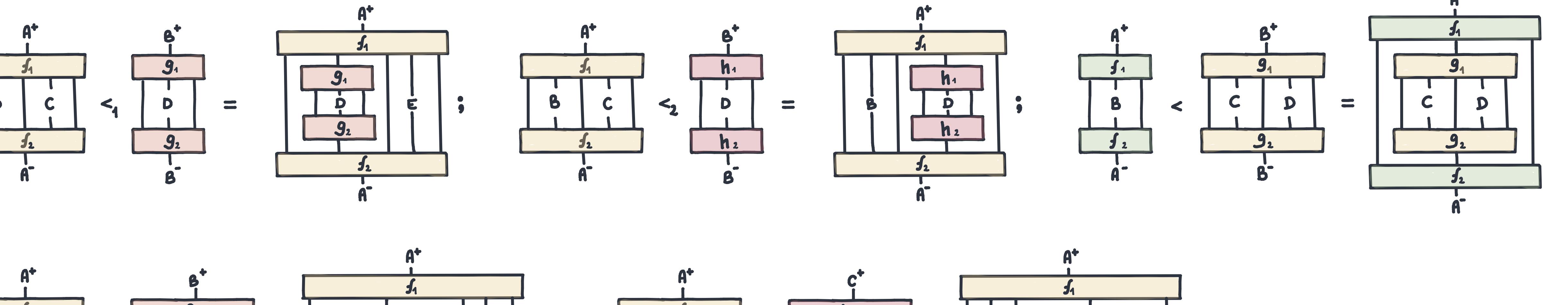
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SEQUENTIAL PROTENSOR

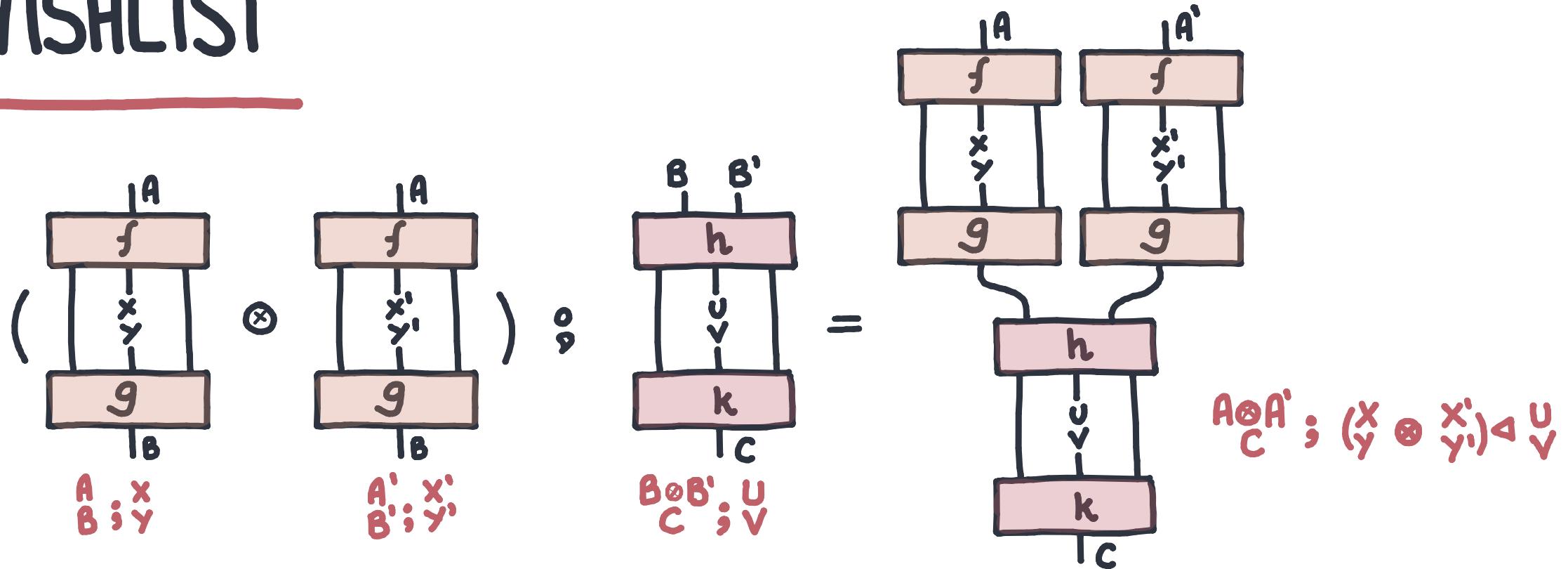
PRODUIDAL ALGEBRA
OF MONOIDAL CONTEXTS

Earnshaw, Hefford, Román.

PARALLEL PROTENSOR



WISHLIST



Algebra of parallel/sequential decomposition.

Semantics of incomplete diagrams.

Message-passing.

(Pro)duoidal categories.

Monoidal context.

Send-Receive types.

ENDORELATIONS IN A MONOID

Let M be any monoid. Endorelations form a duoidal poset. *Commutative* if M is.

$$R \triangleleft S(x, y) = \exists z. R(x, z) \wedge S(z, y),$$
$$R \boxtimes S(x, y) = \exists x_1, x_2. (x = x_1, x_2) \wedge R(x_1, y_1) \wedge S(x_2, y_2) \wedge (y_1, y_2 = y),$$

$$N(x, y) = (x = y),$$
$$I(x, y) = (x = e = y).$$

For instance the first laxator says

$$(R \triangleleft S) \boxtimes (R' \triangleleft S') (x, y) = \exists x, x_1, y, y_1, z, z_1, z_2. x = x_1, x_2 \wedge \begin{matrix} R(x_1, z_1) \wedge S(z_1, y_1) \\ R(x_2, z_2) \wedge S(z_2, y_2) \end{matrix} \wedge y_1, y_2 = y.$$
$$\rightarrow \exists x, x_1, y, y_1, z, z_1, z_2. x = x_1, x_2 \wedge \begin{matrix} R(x_1, z_1) \\ R(x_2, z_2) \end{matrix} \wedge z_1, z_2 = z'_1, z'_2 \wedge \begin{matrix} S(z'_1, y_1) \\ S(z'_2, y_2) \end{matrix} \wedge y_1, y_2 = y.$$

Normalization gives affine relations or biaffine relations.

PROFUNCTORS

DEFINITION. A profunctor $P: \mathcal{C} \nrightarrow \mathcal{D}$
is a functor
 $P: \mathcal{C}^{\text{op}} \times \mathcal{D} \rightarrow \text{SET}$.

Equivalently, a family of sets $P(x; y)$
indexed by objects $x \in \mathcal{C}$ and $y \in \mathcal{D}$ and
with actions

$$\begin{aligned}(>): \hom(X; X) \times P(X; Y) &\rightarrow P(X; Y), \\(<): P(X; Y) \times \hom(Y; Y') &\rightarrow P(X; Y'),\end{aligned}$$

that are functorial:

$$\begin{aligned}f > (p < g) &= (f > p) < g \\f_0 > f_1 > p &= (f_0 \circ f_1) > p\end{aligned}$$

Profunctors compose via coends

$$\begin{aligned}(P; Q)(X; Z) &= \int^{Y \in \mathcal{B}} P(X; Y) \times Q(Y; Z) \\&= \bigsqcup_{Y \in \mathcal{B}} P(X; Y) \times Q(Y; Z) / \sim_D.\end{aligned}$$

NORMALIZING DUOIDALS

Consider a **duoidal category** $(V, \otimes, I, \triangleleft, N)$. If we want a normal category, we need to change \otimes so that N is a unit.

- N is already a \otimes -monoid, with $N \otimes N \rightarrow N$ and $I \rightarrow N$.
- The category of N^\otimes -bimodules is monoidal:

$$N \otimes (A \triangleleft B) \otimes N \rightarrow (N \triangleleft N) \otimes (A \triangleleft B) \otimes (N \triangleleft N) \rightarrow (N \otimes A \otimes N) \triangleleft (N \otimes B \otimes N) \rightarrow A \triangleleft B,$$

but duoidality requires reflexive coequalizers to define the new tensor (\otimes_N) , and these coequalizers need to be preserved by (\otimes) ,

$$A \otimes N \otimes B \rightrightarrows A \otimes B \rightarrow A \otimes_N B.$$

THEOREM (Garner, López Franco). Let $(V, \otimes, I, \triangleleft, N)$ a duoidal with reflexive coequalizers, preserved by (\otimes) . Then, $(\text{Bimod}_N^\otimes, \otimes_N, N, \triangleleft, N)$ is a normal duoidal.

NORMALIZING PRODUOIDALS

Normalization works always in produoidals.

Consider a **produoidal category** $(V, \otimes, I, \triangleleft, N)$. We can **ALWAYS** (!) normalize it. There is a “bimodule promonad”, and its category gives a normalization.

$$N V(x; y) = V(x; N \otimes Y \otimes N),$$

$$N V(x; y \triangleleft_N Z) = V(x; (N \otimes Y \otimes N) \triangleleft (N \otimes Z \otimes N)),$$

$$N V(x; y \otimes_N Z) = V(x; N \otimes Y \otimes N \otimes Z \otimes N),$$

$$N V(x; N_N) = N V(x; I_N) = V(x; N),$$

$$N_o V(x; y) = V(x; N \otimes Y),$$

$$N_o V(x; y \triangleleft_N Z) = V(x; (N \otimes Y) \triangleleft (N \otimes Z)),$$

$$N_o V(x; y \otimes_N Z) = V(x; N \otimes Y \otimes Z),$$

$$N_o V(x; N_N) = N_o V(x; I_N) = V(x; N).$$

THEOREM (EHR23). Let $(V, \otimes, I, \triangleleft, N)$ a **produoidal category**. Then, $(N_o V, \otimes_N, \triangleleft_N, N)$ is a normal produoidal. Moreover, $N: \text{Produo} \rightarrow \text{Produo}$.

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NORMALIZING SYMMETRIC DUOIDALS

Consider a sym^{\otimes} -duoidal category $(V, \otimes, I, \triangleleft, N)$. If we want a normal category, we need to change \otimes so that N is a unit.

- N is already a \otimes -monoid, with $N \otimes N \rightarrow N$ and $I \rightarrow N$.
- The category of N^{\otimes} -modules is monoidal:

$$N \otimes (A \triangleleft B) \rightarrow (N \triangleleft N) \otimes (A \triangleleft B) \rightarrow (N \otimes A) \triangleleft (N \otimes B) \rightarrow A \triangleleft B,$$

but duoidality requires reflexive coequalizers to define the new tensor (\otimes_N) , and these coequalizers need to be preserved by (\otimes) ,

$$A \otimes N \otimes B \Rightarrow A \otimes B \rightarrow A \otimes_N B.$$

THEOREM (Garner, López Franco). Let $(V, \otimes, I, \triangleleft, N)$ a sym^{\otimes} -duoidal with reflexive coequalizers, preserved by (\otimes) . Then, $(\text{Mod}_N^{\otimes}, \otimes_N, N, \triangleleft_N)$ is a normal sym^{\otimes} -duoidal.

MONOIDAL CONTEXT

THM (EHR'23). Monoidal context is the *cofree produoidal* on a monoidal.

