

The problem of the calissons, by rewriting

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Definition

rewrite system $\rightarrow := \langle A, \Phi, src, tgt \rangle$ with objects A and steps Φ

 $\phi: a \rightarrow b \text{ or } a \rightarrow_{\phi} b \text{ denotes step } \phi \text{ with source } \operatorname{src}(\phi) = a, \operatorname{target tgt}(\phi) = b$

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rewrite systems have same data as multigraphs, quivers, pre-categories

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 \rightarrow denotes a (finite) reduction; a sequence of consecutive steps of \rightarrow CR after Chuch and Rosser for introducing and proving it, for $\lambda\beta$ (1936)

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algebra: existence of common multiple; concatenation is (typed) multiplication

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categories: having a pushout (axioms); skolemisation is residuation / (after)






















































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(recover hexagonal shape from associating colours to angles of lines; Logo)

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 (any partial filling allows some filling step toward that B)



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Theorem (22 ; more on it in second half)

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zapping, contracting conversion cycles to a loop, goes back to Newman 42 it is a basic tool for e.g. Finite Derivation Types (Squier 87), Garside theory (Dehornoy et al. 15), homotopy type theory (Kraus & von Raumer 23), and polygraphs (the 'polybook', Ara et al. 25)



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main example: ordinals with zero, addition, less-than-or-equal

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local peaks completable to same weight \iff peak random descent (PR): NF $\ni a_n^* \leftarrow \cdot \rightarrow_{\mu}^{\circ} b \implies \exists k.a_k^* \leftarrow b \& k + \mu = n$ (peak of reductions to nf \implies reductions same weight)
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 λI is the original non-erasing λ -calculus where $x \in FV(M)$ for all $\lambda x.M$

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intuition: because β is non-erasing in λI it makes terms larger but does not quite work, e.g. $(\lambda x.x x) (\lambda x.x x) \beta$ -reduces to itself

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- conclude SN of *M* from WN of *M* by RD theorem (weight of no reduction exceeds that of one to normal form, so SN)

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for every object there exists (SN) a unique (CR) normal form; ightarrow models function

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if-direction above; idea for only only–if-direction: assign weights by topological sorting starting from normal forms

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+ commutative, cancellative; then RD \iff locally Dyck (Toyama, 2016)

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Corollary

(WN systems) complete iff locally Dyck for some measure



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Local undercutting / semi-lattice



LSL for least upperbounds



Example (positive natural numbers with multiplication)

30 is an upperbound of lcm(2,5) and lcm(5,3)and is so too of lcm(2,3) obtained by cutting 5 (lcm(2,3) undercuts the upperbound 30 of lcm(2,5) and lcm(5,3))

LSL for least common multiples



Example (positive braids; Dehornoy et al. 15, Example II.4.20)

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LSL for orthogonality



Example (orthogonal TRSs; Terese 03, Figure 8.53)

g(g(b,b),g(b,b)) is a common reduct of $f(\vartheta(a))^{-1} \cdot f(f(\varrho))$ and $f(f(\varrho))^{-1} \cdot \vartheta(f(a))$ is so too of $f(\vartheta(a))^{-1} \cdot \vartheta(f(a))$ obtained by cutting $f(f(\varrho))$ (for OTRS rules $\varrho: a \to b$ and $\vartheta: f(x) \to g(x)$)

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