

Residuation = Skolemised Confluence

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Skolemising local confluence



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Remark

a priori diamond property / (local) confluence need not entail symmetry

- for ϕ, ψ : $a \to a$, may set $\phi \setminus \psi := \psi \setminus \phi := \phi$ and $\phi / \psi := \psi / \phi := \psi$
- if e.g. ← · → ⊆ → · = ← then confluence typically not symmetric (strong confluence; Huet)
- orthogonal term rewrite system, diamond of multisteps → is symmetric (Rosen, Tait–Martin-Löf, Klop proof)



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From diamond to confluence (diamond of \rightarrow) by tiling



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Theorem (Newman)

if \rightarrow has diamond property then so does \rightarrow (confluence); results unique



From local confluence to confluence by tiling



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 $if \leftarrow \cdot \rightarrow \subseteq \twoheadrightarrow \cdot \twoheadleftarrow then \twoheadleftarrow \cdot \twoheadrightarrow \subseteq \twoheadrightarrow \cdot \twoheadleftarrow, if \rightarrow terminating$



From local confluence to confluence by tiling



Theorem (Newman)

if ightarrow is locally confluent then confluent, if no infinite blue-red paths



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Remark (on partiality)

residuation on steps, in general extends to partial residuation on reductions



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- for any (countable) confluent rewrite system there exist residuations on peaks of steps that extend by tiling to residuations on peaks of reductions by completeness of decreasing diagrams (Ken Mano, [™])



Laws for residuation of reductions by tiling

Lemma $\phi / \varepsilon = \phi$ $\varepsilon \setminus \phi = \phi$ $\phi \setminus \varepsilon = \varepsilon$ $\varepsilon / \phi = \varepsilon$ $\phi / (\psi \cdot \chi) \simeq (\phi / \psi) / \chi$ $(\phi \cdot \psi) \setminus \chi \simeq \psi \setminus (\phi \setminus \chi)$ $\phi \setminus (\psi \cdot \chi) \simeq (\phi \setminus \psi) \cdot ((\phi / \psi) \setminus \chi)$ $(\phi \cdot \psi) / \chi \simeq (\phi / \chi) \cdot (\psi / (\phi \setminus \chi))$

Proof by appropriate tiling.





Implementing residuation for reductions by recursion

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for steps ϕ,χ and (non-empty) reductions ψ,ω



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$$\begin{array}{lll} \left(\phi \cdot \psi\right) / \left(\chi \cdot \omega\right) &:= & \left(\left(\phi / \chi\right) \cdot \left(\psi / \left(\phi \setminus \chi\right)\right)\right) / \omega \\ \left(\phi \cdot \psi\right) \setminus \left(\chi \cdot \omega\right) &:= & \psi \setminus \left(\left(\phi \setminus \chi\right) \cdot \left(\left(\phi / \chi\right) \setminus \omega\right)\right) \end{array}$$

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Remark

for symmetric residuation | single clause suffices:

$$(\phi \cdot \psi) \mid (\chi \cdot \omega) \quad := \quad ((\phi \mid \chi) \cdot (\psi \mid (\chi \mid \phi))) \mid \omega$$



 residuation = function obtained by skolemising confluence allows algebraic reasoning, just like having composition (categories) does



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residuation : composition (steps) = monus : addition (natural numbers)



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- residuation may be total where composition partial e.g. on (multi-/parallel)steps; allows equational reasoning



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- **4** "Tait–Martin-Löf proof of confluence for $\lambda\beta$ is easier than with residuals" nonsense; can't have one without the other; also concretely false for $\lambda\beta$:

ζ	ξ	$\zeta \mid \xi$
$app(abs(\lambda x.\phi(x)),\psi)$	$eta(\lambda x.\chi(x),\omega)$	$(\lambda x.\phi(x) \mid \chi(x)) (\psi \mid \omega)$
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- Iinks to many areas: residuated lattices, pushouts and fractions in categories, linguistics (Lambek's \ and /), groupoid theory (Dehornoy et al.), probability theory (conditional probability | is a residuation), ...



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diamond property for symmetric residuation |





rewrite system: objects event spaces, steps A | B (A given B; restricting B to A)





restriction is a residuation





Theorem (Bayes)

$$P(A) \cdot P(B \mid A) = P(A \cap B) = P(B \cap A) = P(B) \cdot P(A \mid B)$$





P((A | B) | (C | B)) = P((A | C) | (B | C)) makes sense (and is true)



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Definition (residual system (typed) laws for (symmetric) residuation |)

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$$f(\phi \mid \psi) \mid (\chi \mid \psi) = (\phi \mid \chi) \mid (\psi \mid \chi)$$



Visualising the residual laws



 $(\phi \mid \psi) \mid (\chi \mid \psi) = (\phi \mid \chi) \mid (\psi \mid \chi)$ is cube law (Lévy); involves 3-peak ϕ, ψ, χ



Failure of cube property by tiling with local confluences

Example (for an orthogonal (duplicating) TRS)

3-peak from f(f(a)) in OTRS with rules $f(x) \rightarrow g(x, x)$ and $a \rightarrow b$

g(g(b,b),g(b,b))



- $g(g(a,a),g(a,a)) \twoheadrightarrow g(g(b,b),g(a,a)) \twoheadrightarrow g(g(b,b),g(b,b))$, tiling front-right
- $g(g(a,a),g(a,a)) \twoheadrightarrow g(g(b,a),g(b,a)) \twoheadrightarrow g(g(b,b),g(b,b))$, tiling left-back



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Definition ($\rightarrow := \bigcup_{i \in I} \rightarrow_i$ for decreasing family)

idea: steps (strictly) decrease along (dashed) traces





Theorem (based on Newman, Huet, Hindley, De Bruijn)

if \rightarrow has decreasing family then confluent





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Cube property by 3-decreasing cubes

Lemma

local 3-decreasingness entails 3-decreasingness

Proof.





Mediate conclusion

- skolemisation of confluence into residuation makes it algebraic
- diamond : tiling = cube : bricklaying (in paper) tiling ⇒ transforms conversions; bricklaying ⇒ transforms bed-graphs planar graph rewriting (non-trivial; cf. 4-colour theorem by Gonthier)
- both confluence / upper bounds / residuation and orthogonality / least upper bounds / residual systems of interest

