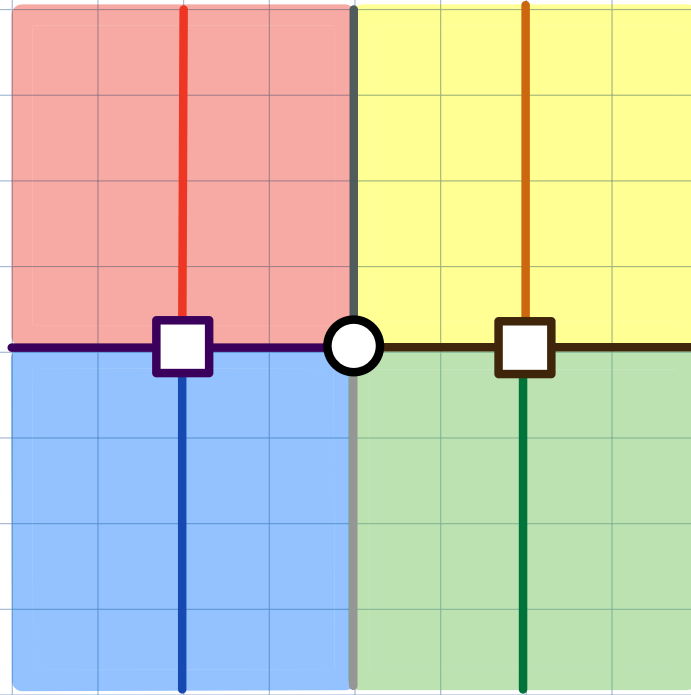
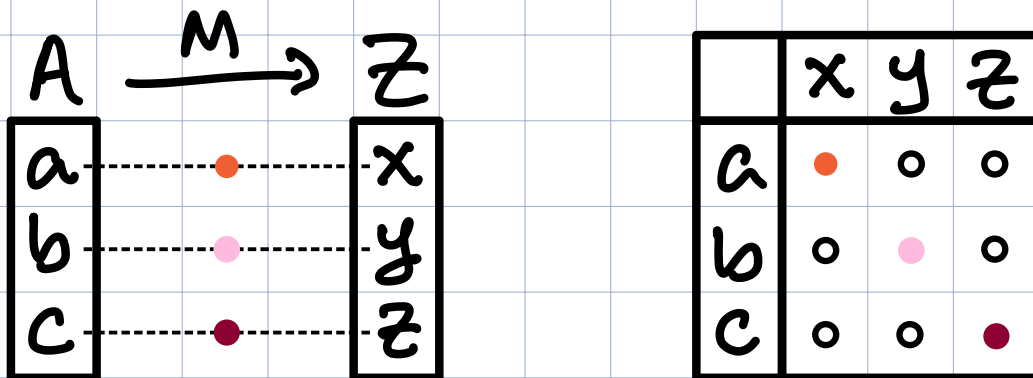


logic in color

monads & modules



We saw a relation
 as a 0/1-matrix, and realized:
 we can have many kinds of data
 — judgements generalize relations.



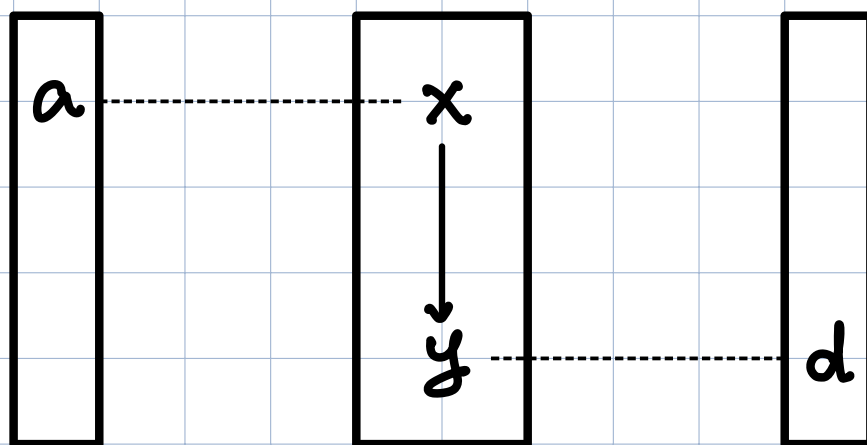
Only one problem: sets don't "understand"!

In the "logic of distance", for example, types need distance too.

Otherwise, in a set, everything is infinitely far away from each other!

x ... hello?

* Internalizing the notion of judgement allows logic to flow through types.



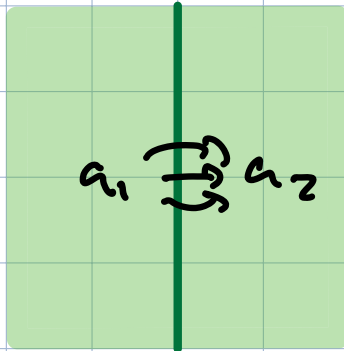
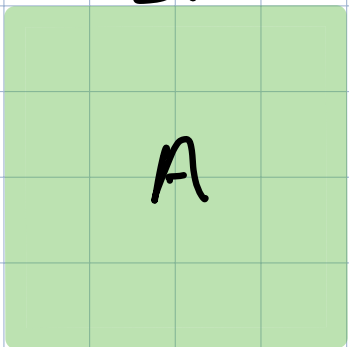
In other words, "as above, so below".

Let \mathbb{C} be a dbl cat.
(with inf-quotients)

Monad

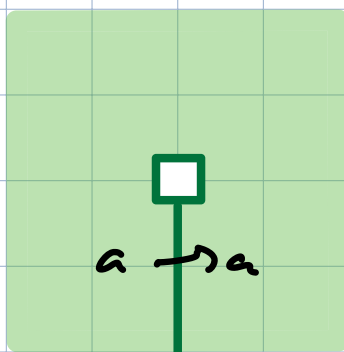
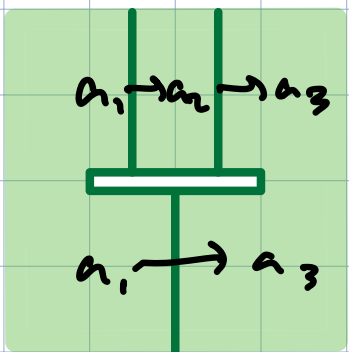
($\mathbb{C} = \text{Mat } \mathcal{V}$)

A type & judgement



with

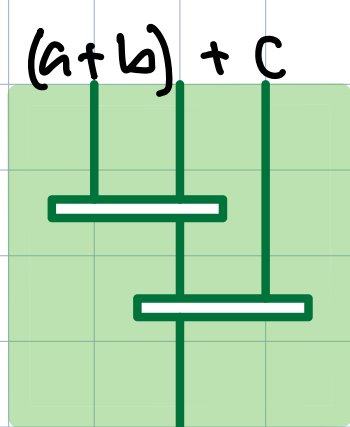
inferences



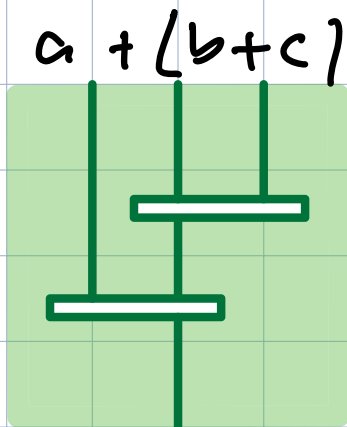
"join"

"unit"

which are



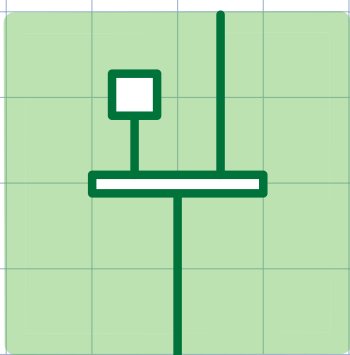
=



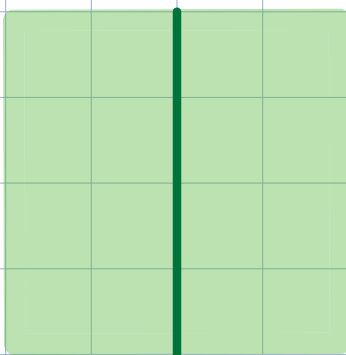
$0 + a$

associative

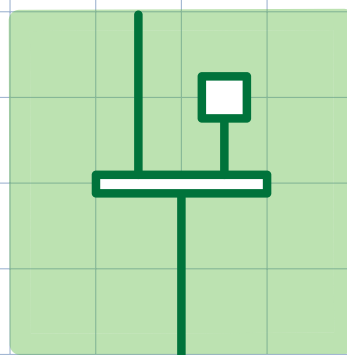
$a + 0$



=



=



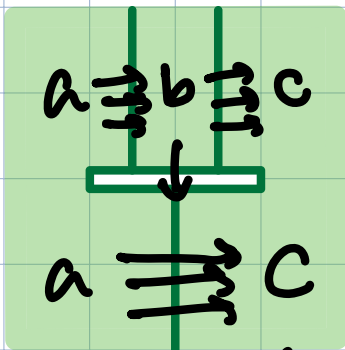
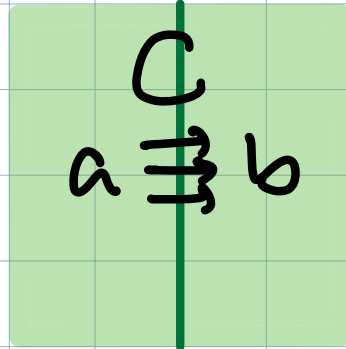
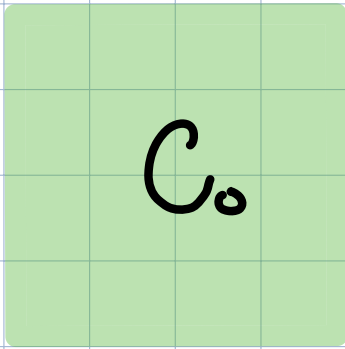
&

left & right unital.

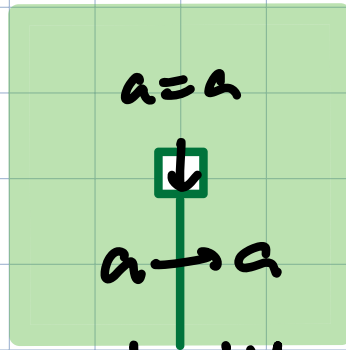
[note: identity is a monad.]

ex: matrices of $(\text{Set}, \times, \Sigma)$

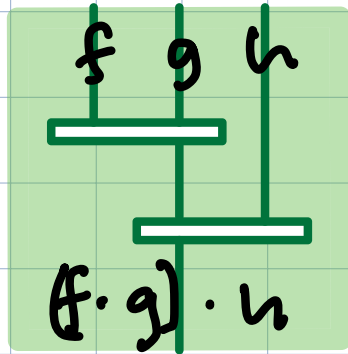
aka
"Span"



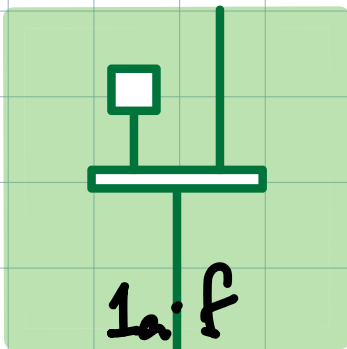
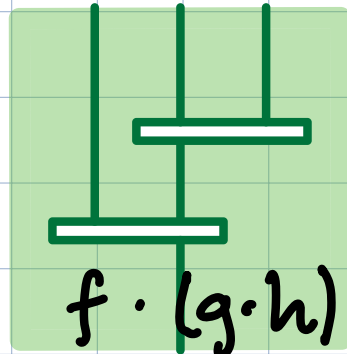
composition



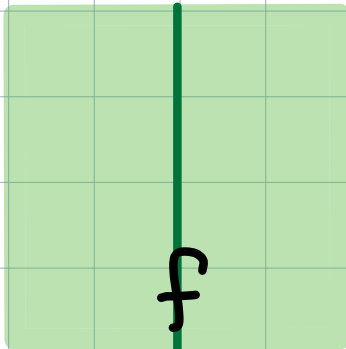
identity



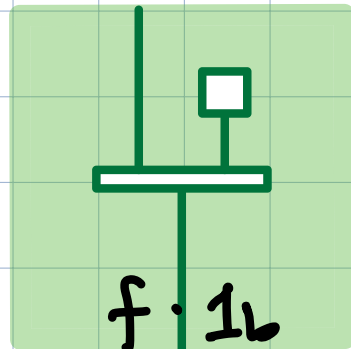
=



=

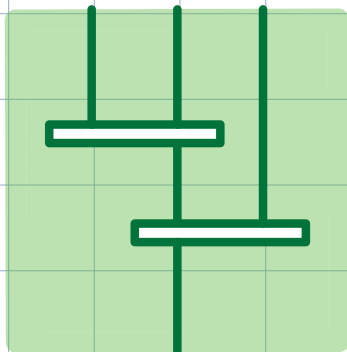
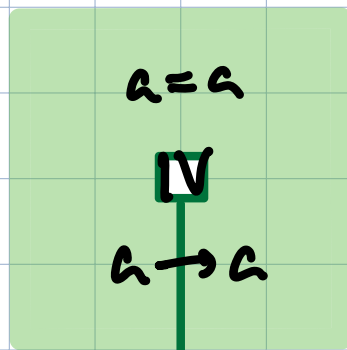
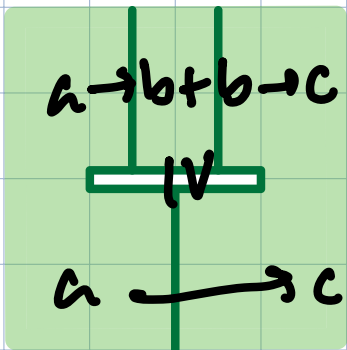
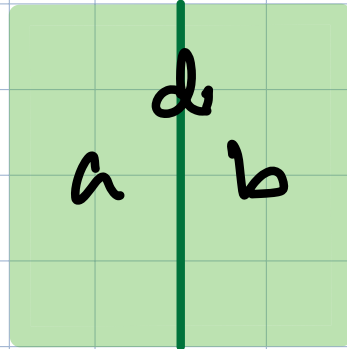
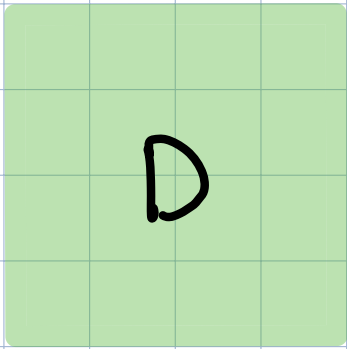


=

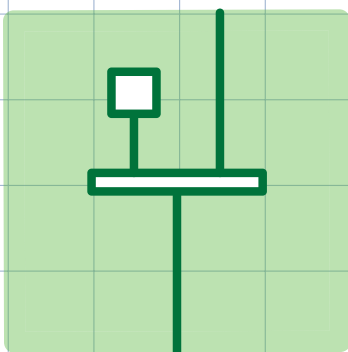
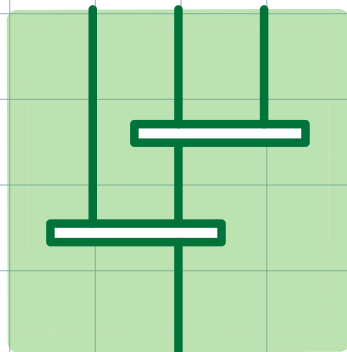


category!

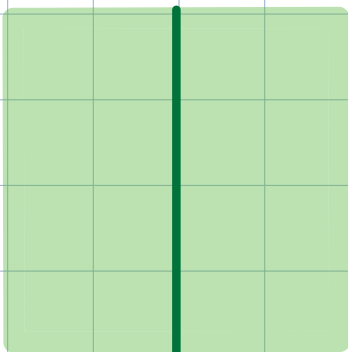
ex: matrices of $(\overline{\mathbb{R}^+}, \geq), +, \inf$



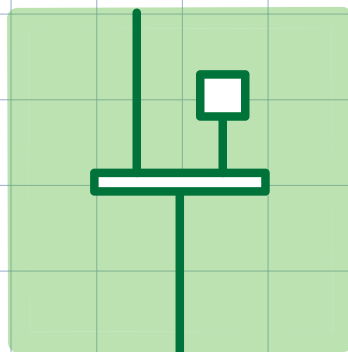
=



=

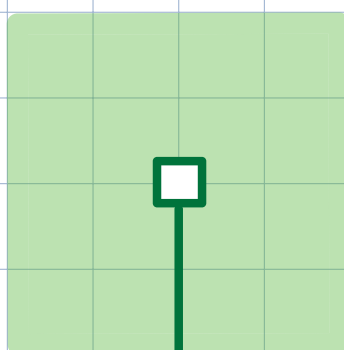
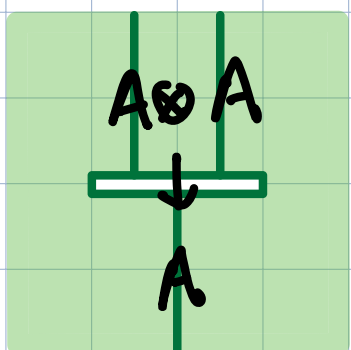
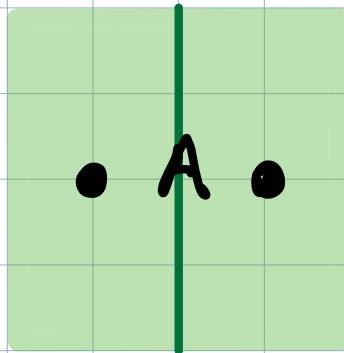
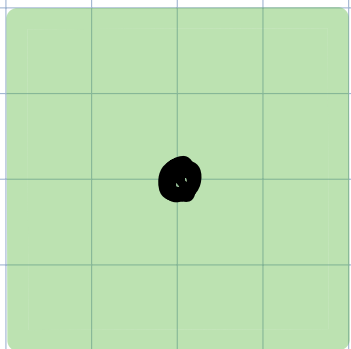


=



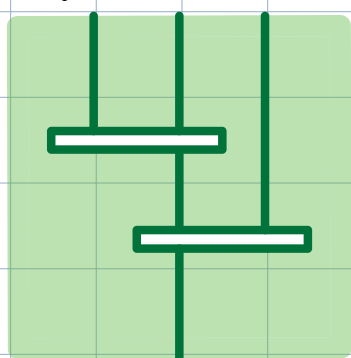
(Lawvere) metric space!

ex: matrices of (Ab, \otimes, Σ)

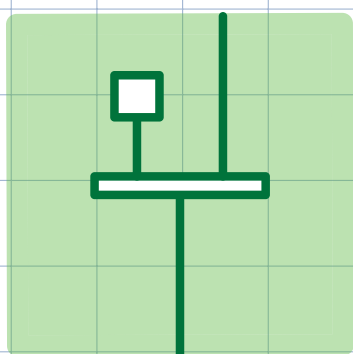
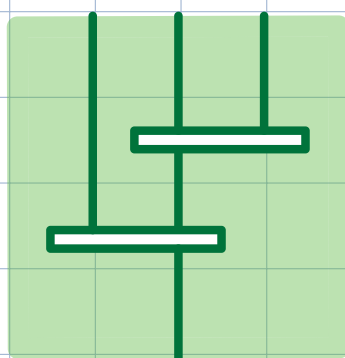


multiplication

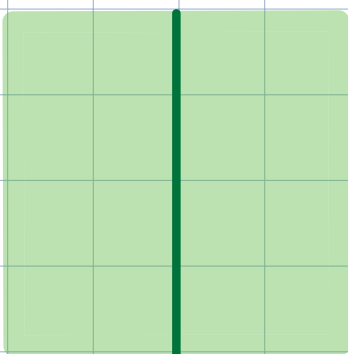
identity



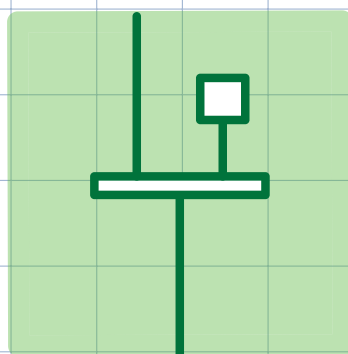
=



=



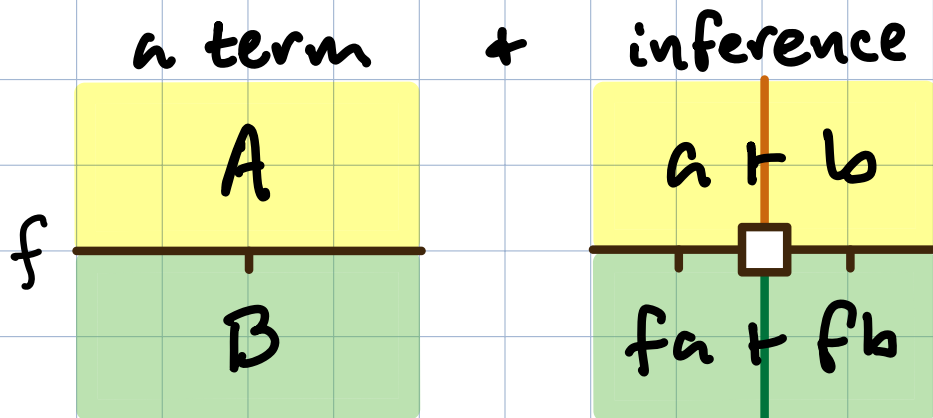
=



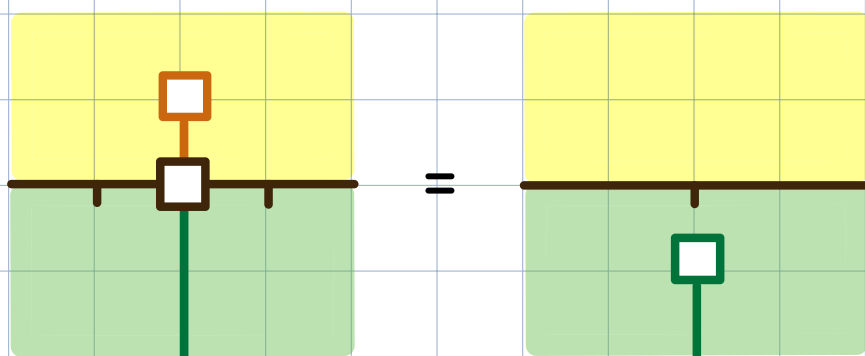
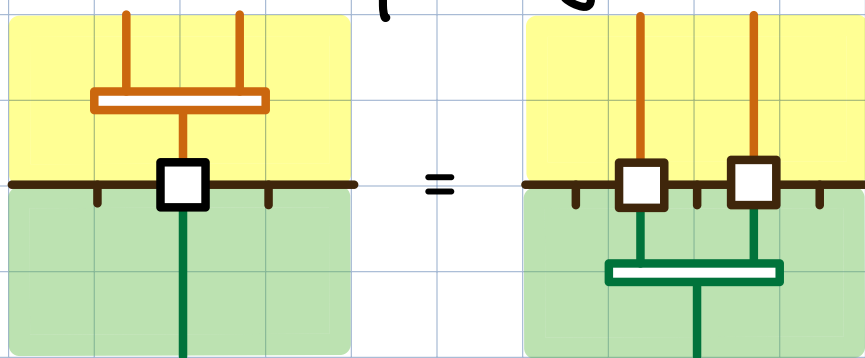
ring!

If monads are types, what are terms?

Morphism:



respecting

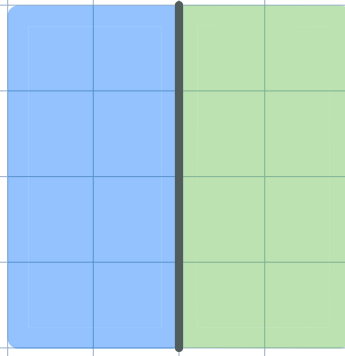


exs:

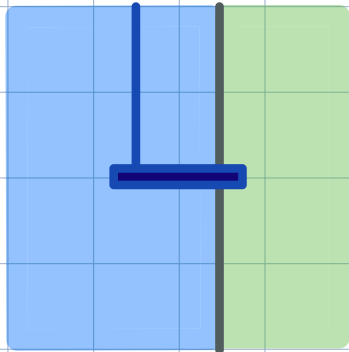
\mathbb{B} monotone map
 Set functor
 \mathbb{R} short map
 Ab homomorphism

What is a judgement between monads?

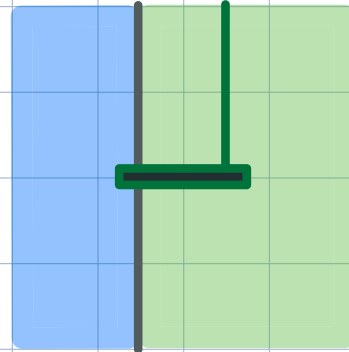
biModule:
a judgement



with

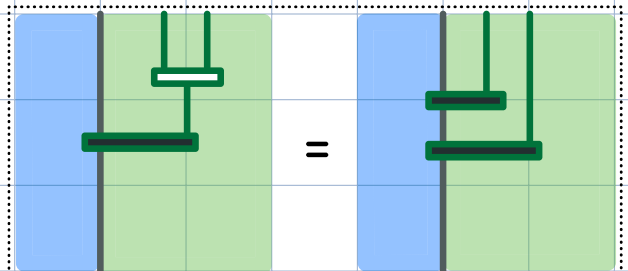
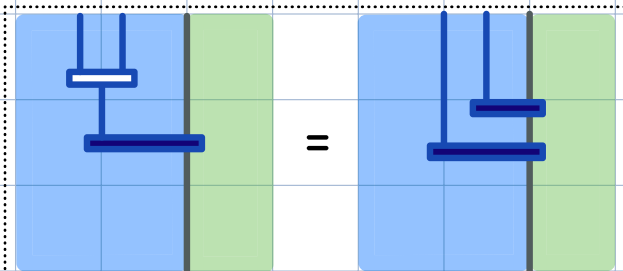


inferences

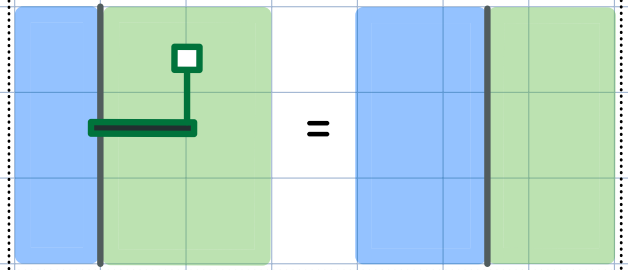
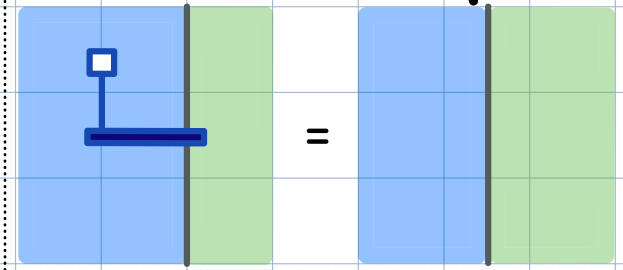


left action

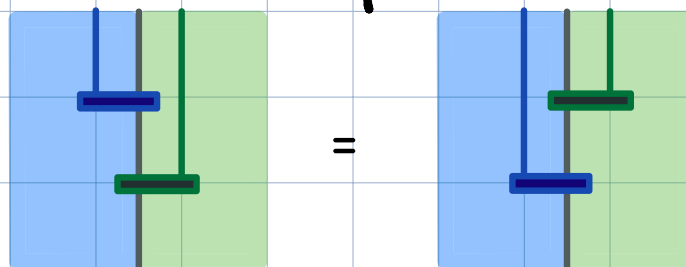
right action



respecting join & unit

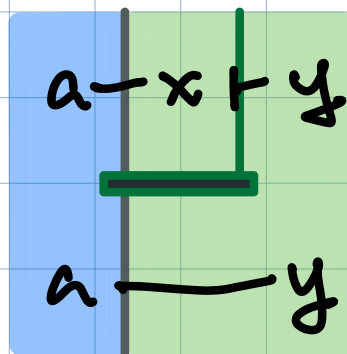
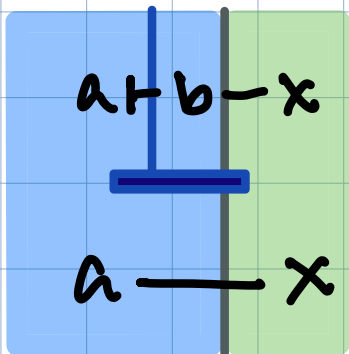
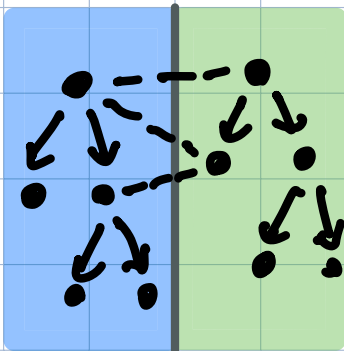


and compatible.



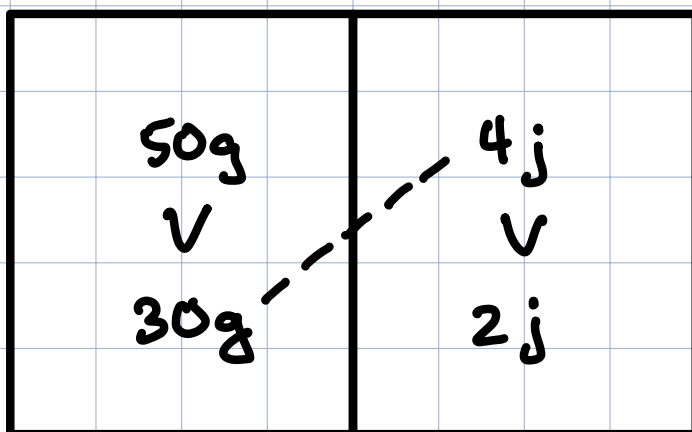
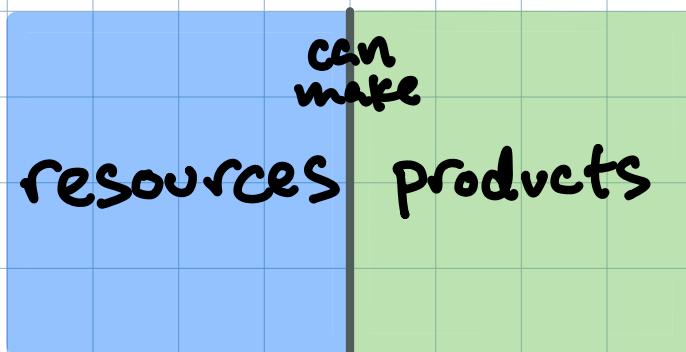
* Judgements are interactive! *

ex: B

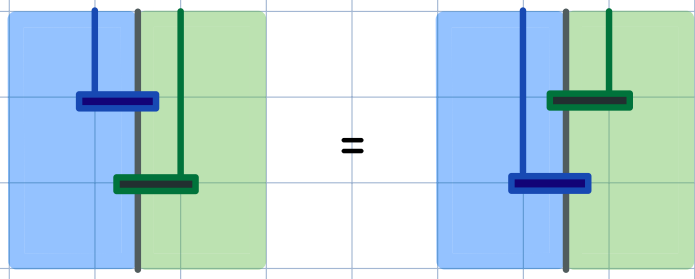
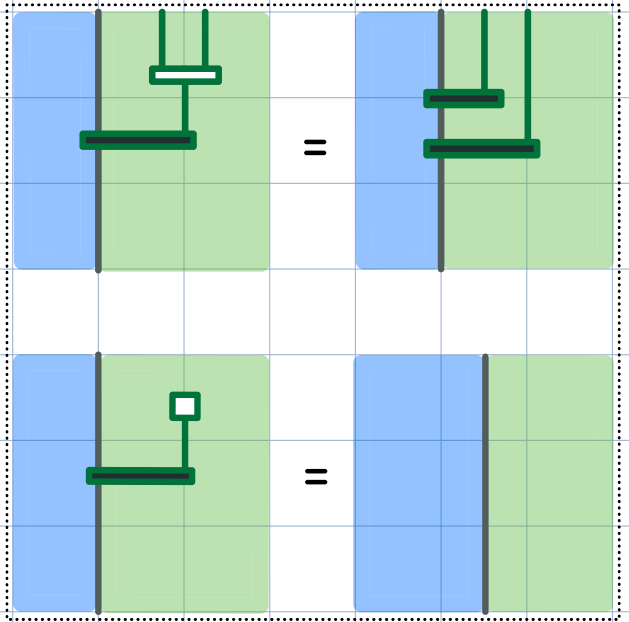
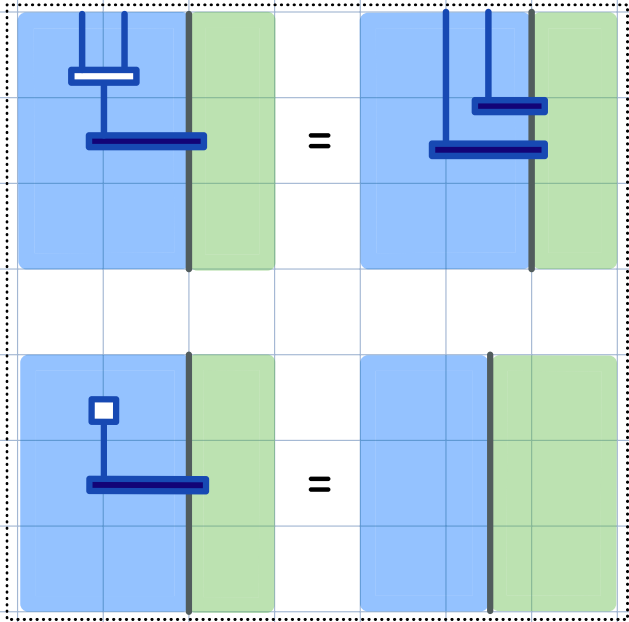
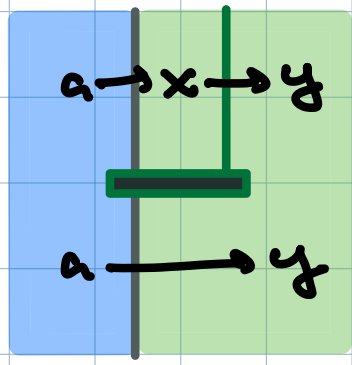
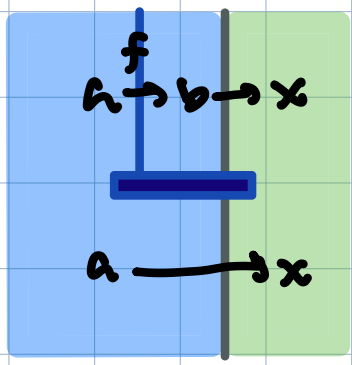
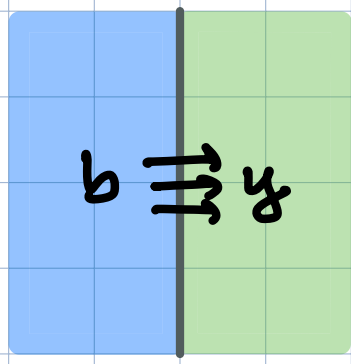


(equations are automatic)

Intuition

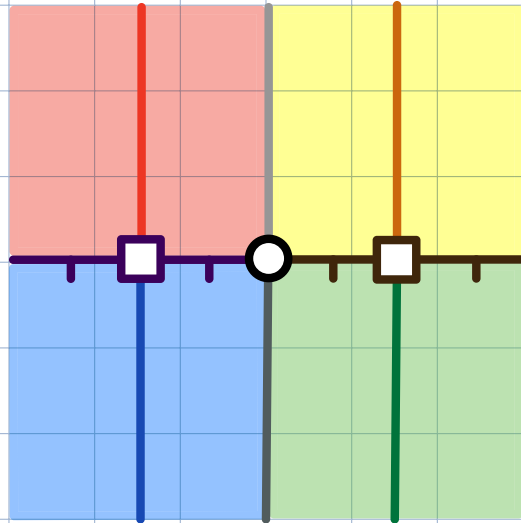


ex: Set

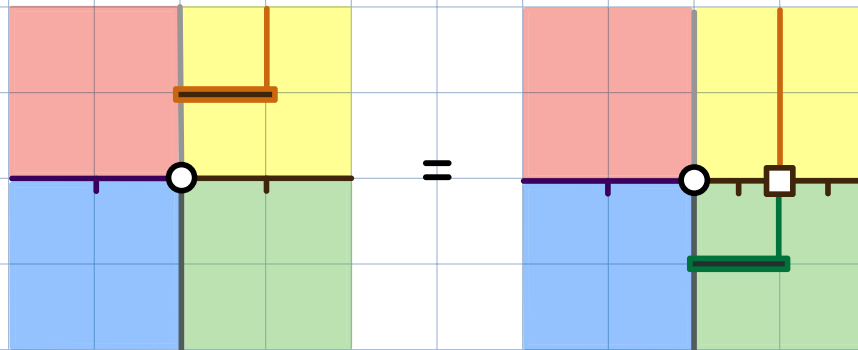


What is an inference between modules?

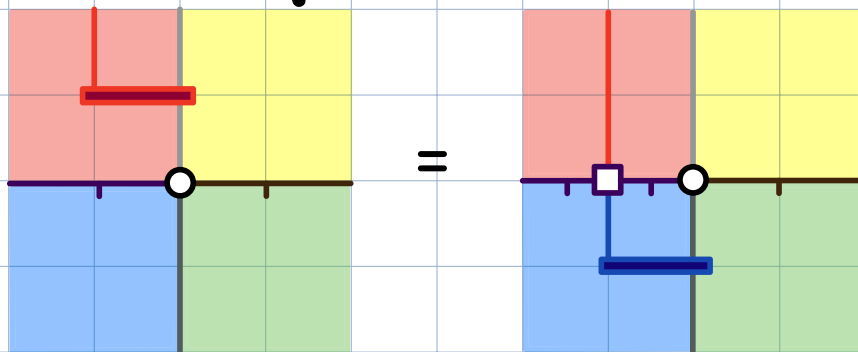
An inference



with



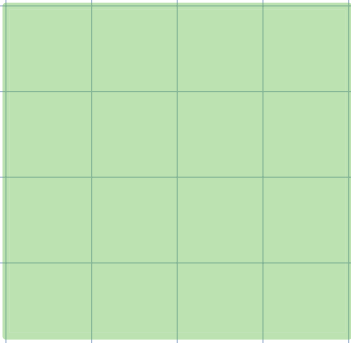
"equivariance"



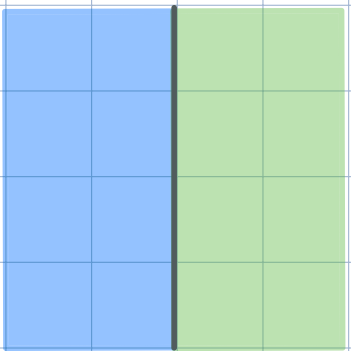
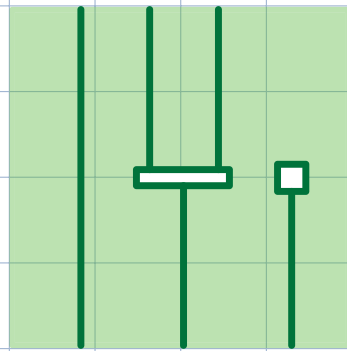
These are the squares of

$\ast \text{Mod } \mathbb{C} . \ast$

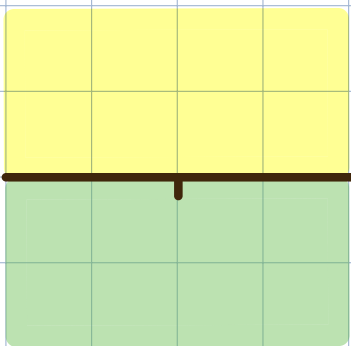
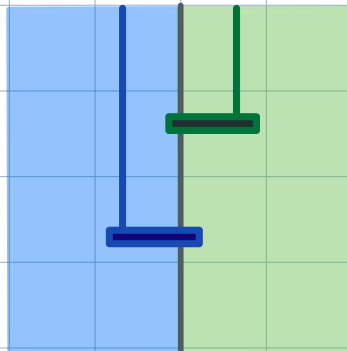
Mod C



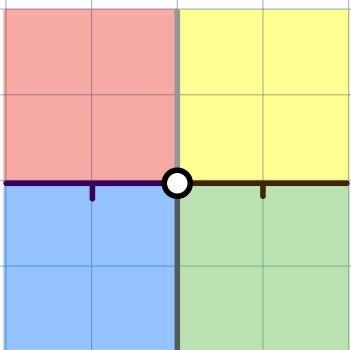
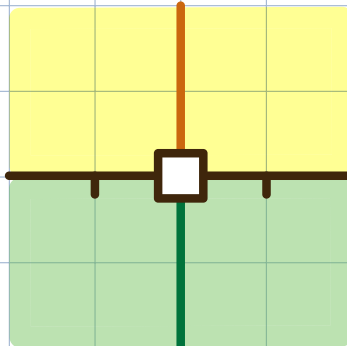
types
:=
monads



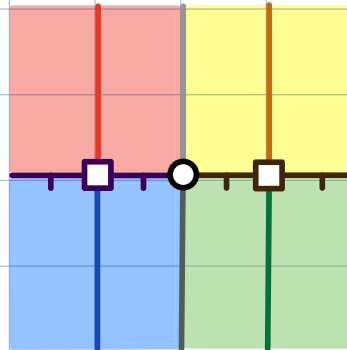
judgements
:=
modules



terms
:=
morphisms



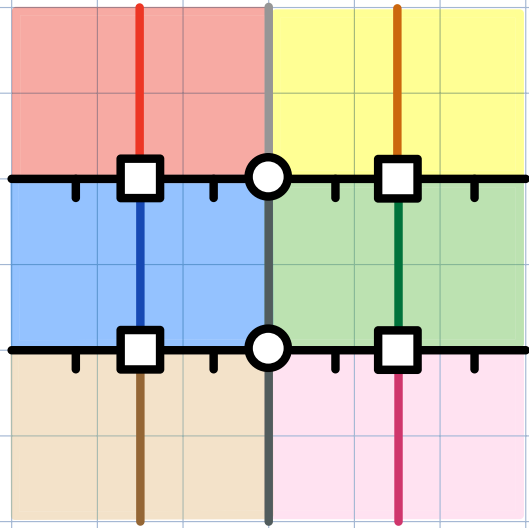
inferences
:=
trans-
formations



(note: color)

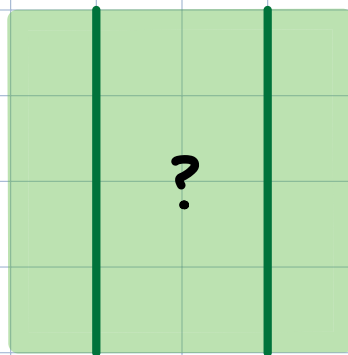
Composition:

sequential
is easy.

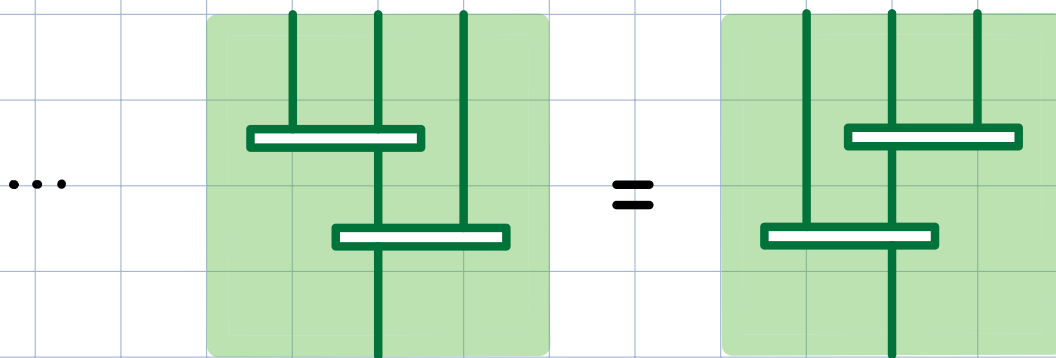


Parallel is more: now, types act.

First, what is the identity?



It must have
actions...



* The monad itself! *

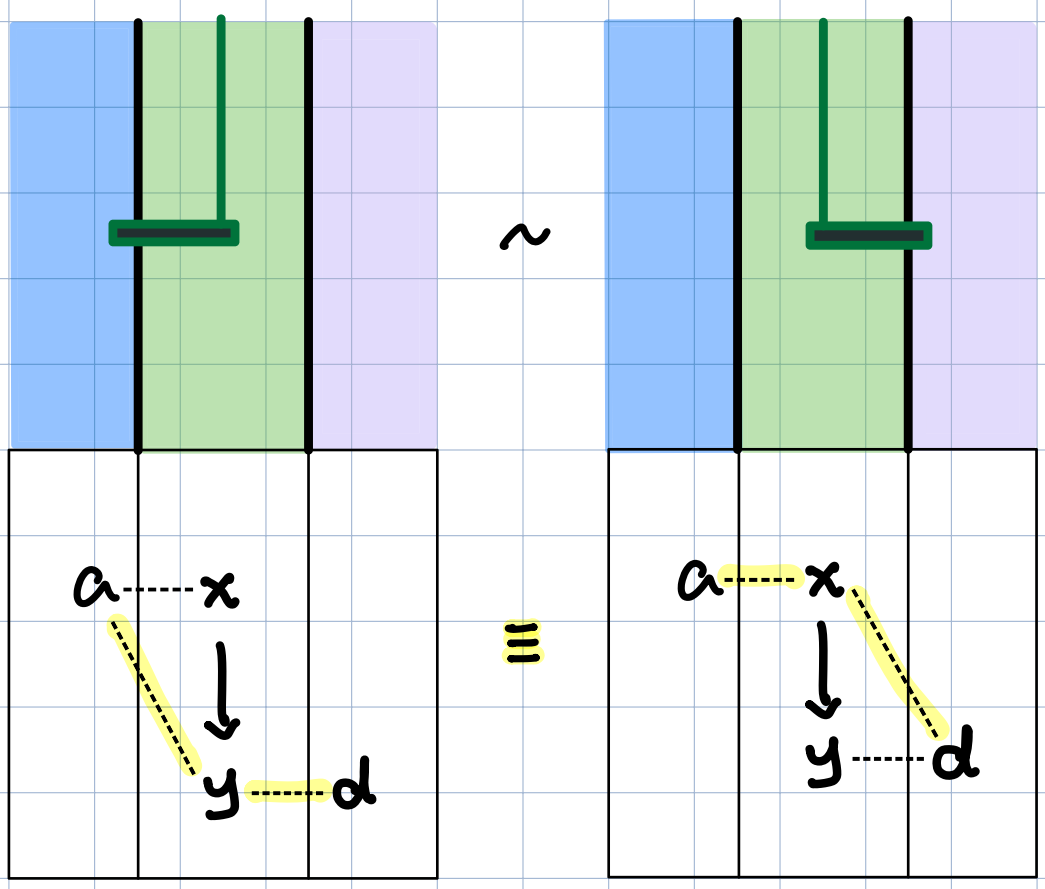
Identity is active & concrete. (\vdash)

Because types act on judgements,

to compose $A \rightarrow B \rightarrow C$

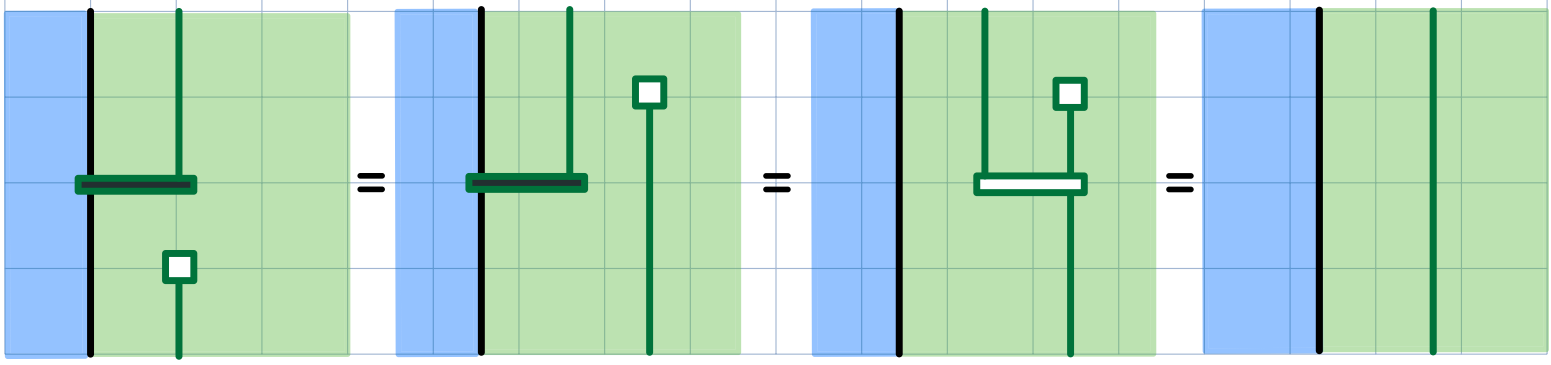
we must equate the "inner actions" of B.

So, we quotient: (\dagger)



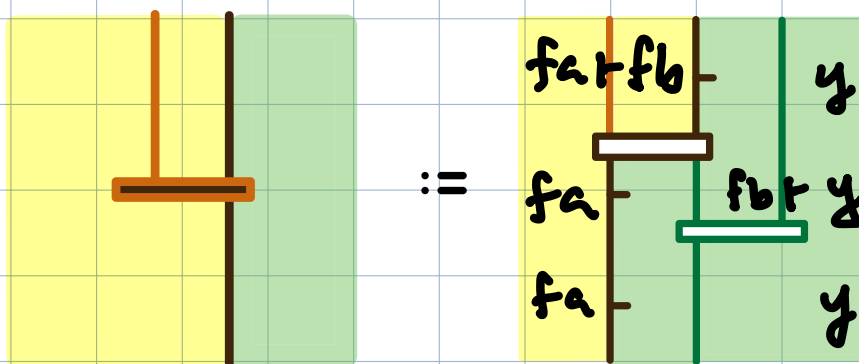
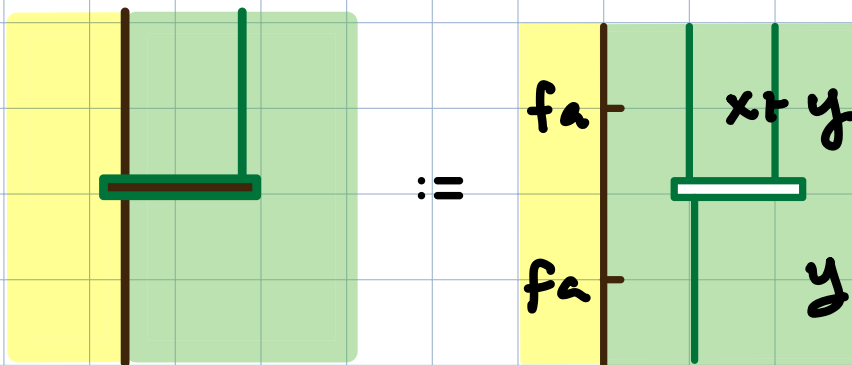
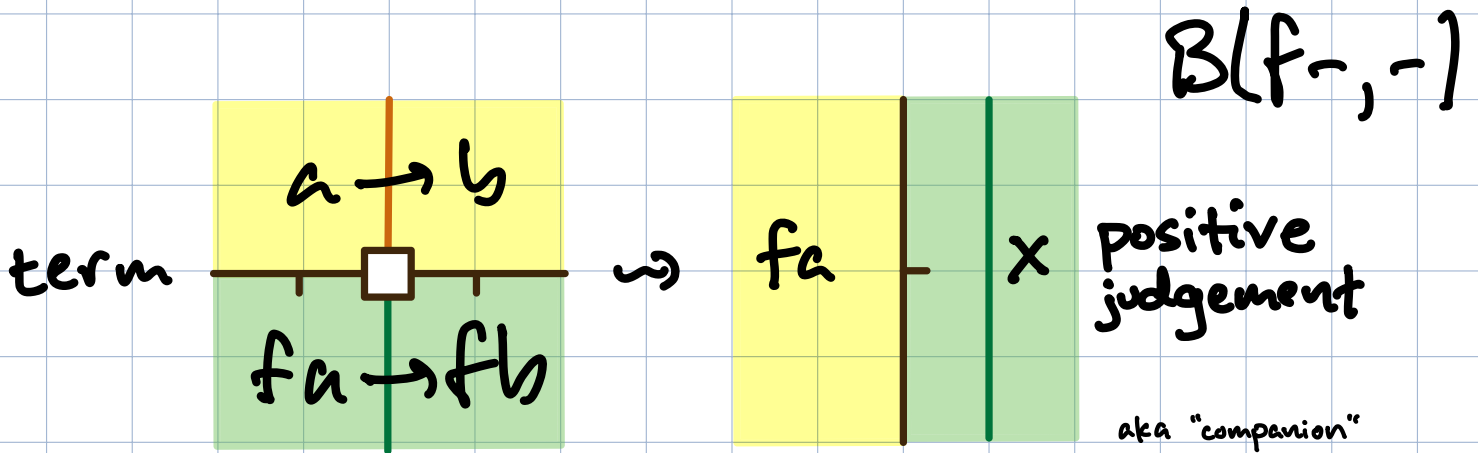
We need this for composition to be unital.

(the iso $\begin{array}{|c|} \hline \text{green} \\ \hline \end{array} \sim \begin{array}{|c|} \hline \text{blue} \\ \hline \end{array}$)

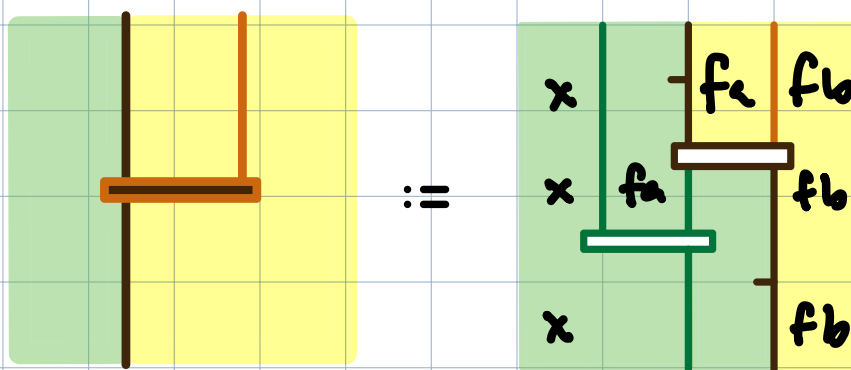
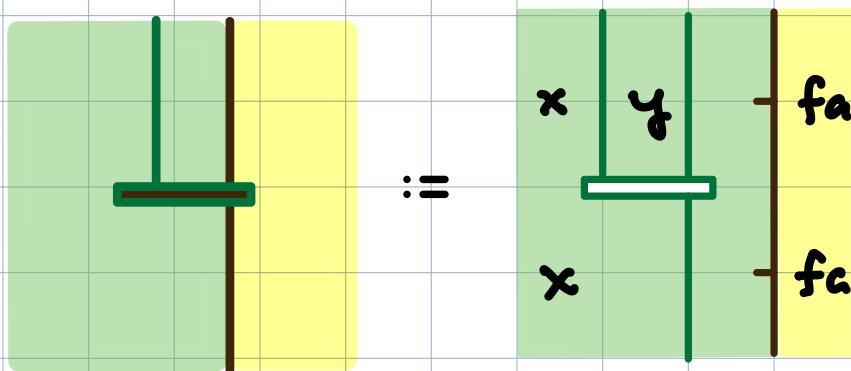
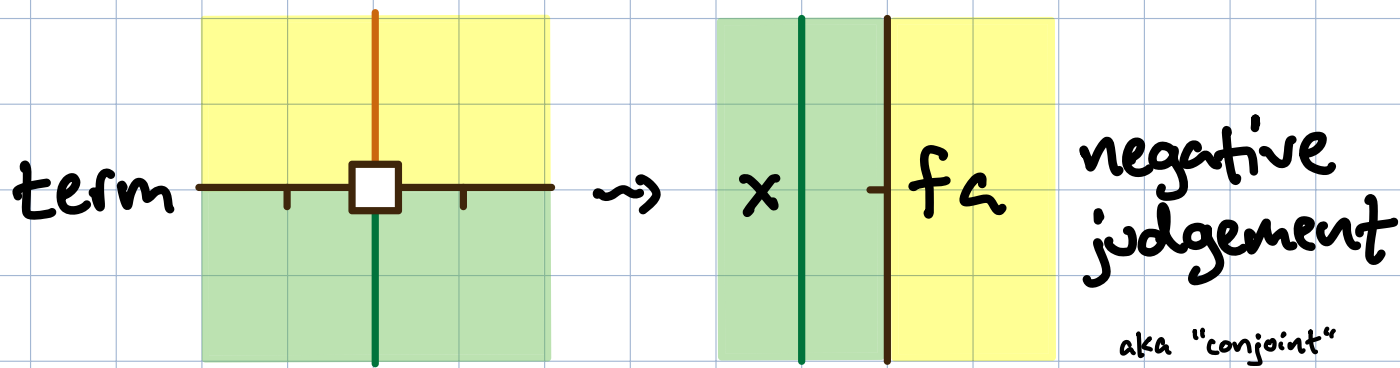


Remember: every function gives an adjoint pair of relations, graph & cograph.

Now, in **Mod C**: term \rightsquigarrow judgement?



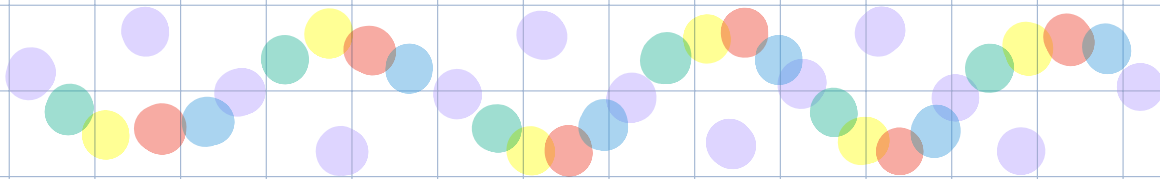
B(-, f-)



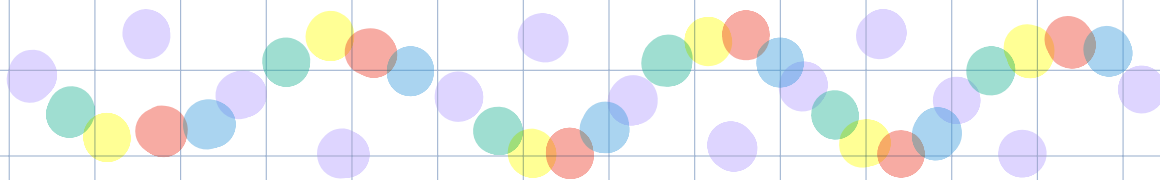
puzzle: show that positive is left adjoint to negative.

Mod expands logic:

formal = actual

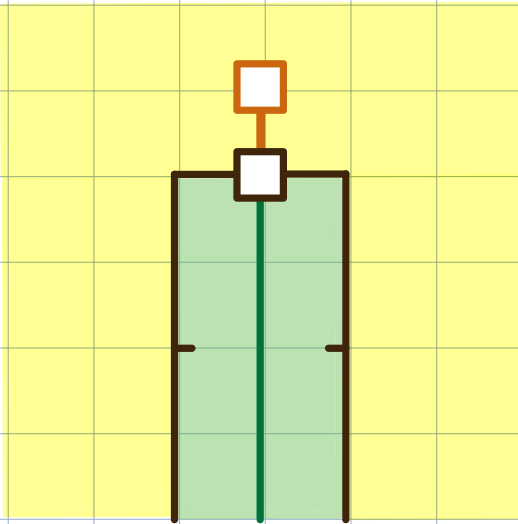


Questions / Thoughts ?

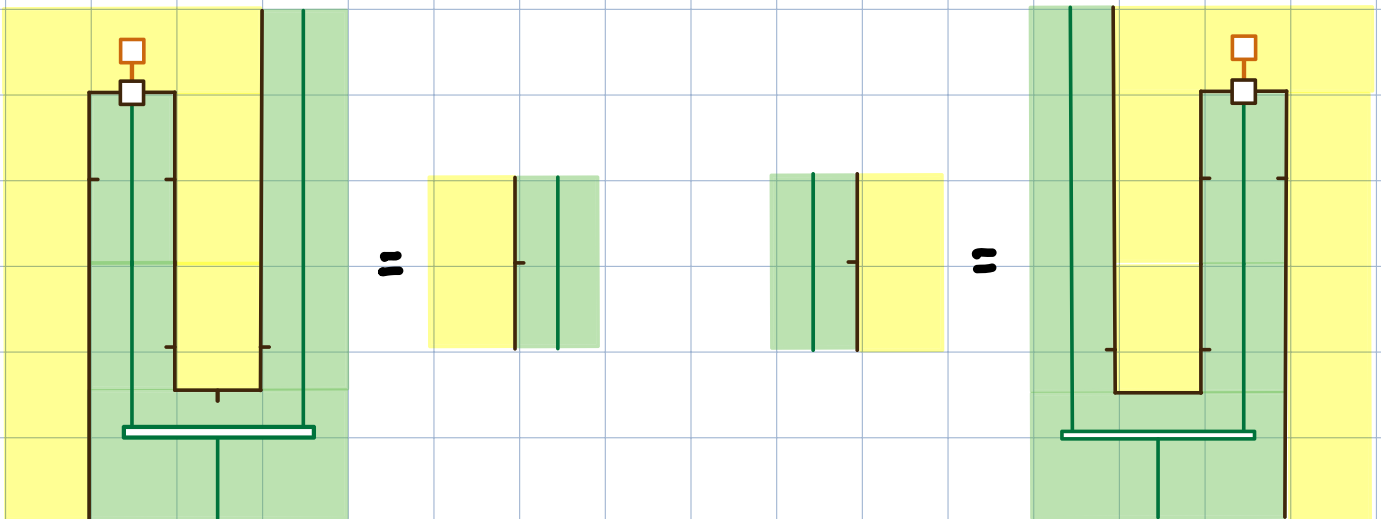
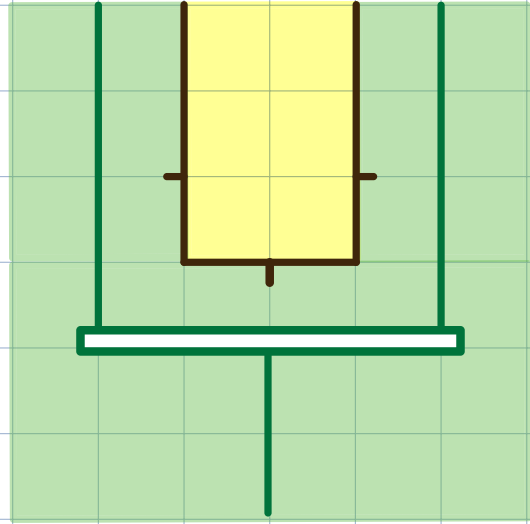


puzzle answer

unit

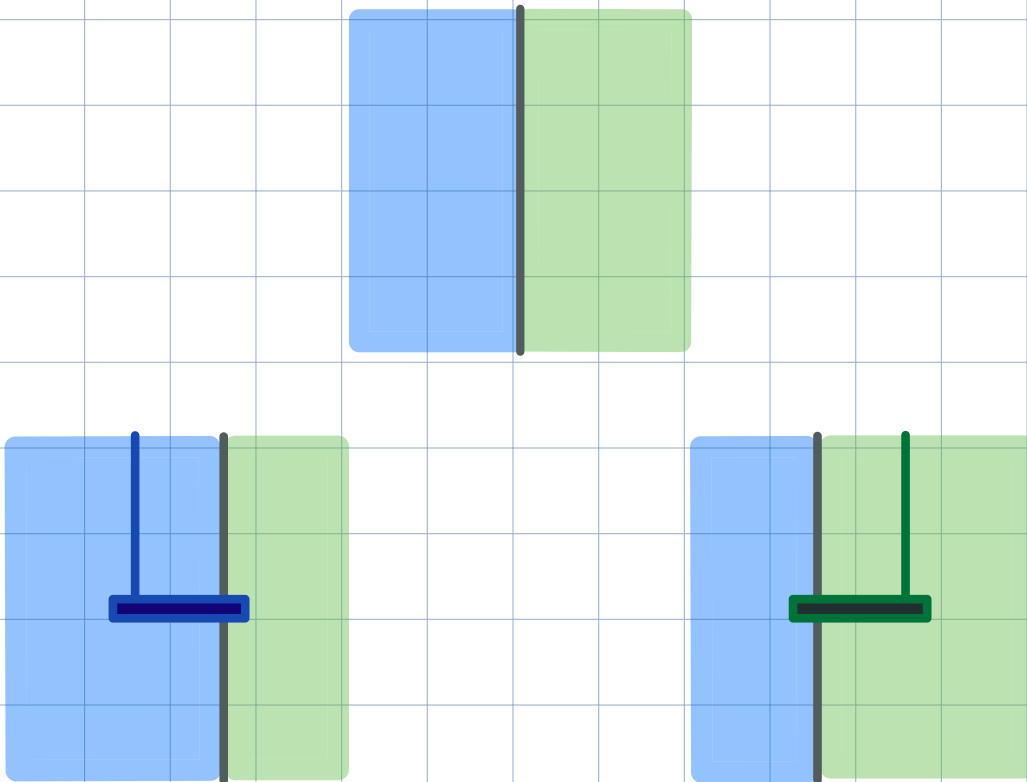


count



(extra)

if monads in $\text{Mat} \mathbb{R}$ are metric spaces,
then what is a bimodule?



(equations automatic)

