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Generalized Relations in Linguistics & Cognition

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Introduction

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- compact closed categories
- **categories of generalized relations**

as models for cognition and NLP.

Distributional models of language

- Meaning of a word using occurrence statistics derived from corpus data
- graphical language for composite systems of abstract processes

Question: how to combine meanings of individual words to understand sentences?

→ Categorical compositional models of natural language

Pregroup grammar

Pregroup $(A, 1, \cdot, -^l, -^r, \leq)$

A monoid $(A, 1, \cdot)$ such that:

Contraction:

$$x^l \cdot x \leq 1 \quad x \cdot x^r \leq 1$$

Expansion:

$$1 \leq x \cdot x^l \quad 1 \leq x^r \cdot x$$

- x^r and x^l called left and right adjoints of x
- \cdot and \leq also written \otimes and \rightarrow

Pregroup grammar: Grammatical sentences

- Set of words associated to types
- A sentence S that has type T is grammatical if $T \leq S$.

Example

John : N Mary : N met : $N^r \cdot S \cdot N^l$

John *met* *Mary*
 N · $N^r \cdot S \cdot N^l$ · N

The diagram shows the sentence "John met Mary" with type annotations below each word. Under "John" is N , under "met" is $N^r \cdot S \cdot N^l$, and under "Mary" is N . Brackets are drawn under the N under "John" and the N under "Mary", and another bracket is drawn under the N^r and N^l parts of the $N^r \cdot S \cdot N^l$ under "met".

Figure 1: Example of a grammatical sentence

Autonomous categories

- **Pregroups**: Compositional features of natural language
- **Meaning of words**: Vector space models derived from co-occurrence statistics

Key point

Both pregroups and the category of finite dimensional real vector spaces are **autonomous categories**.

Autonomous categories & Compact closed categories

Monoidal

1. bifunctor

$$\otimes : \mathbf{C} \times \mathbf{C} \rightarrow \mathbf{C}$$

2. identity object I

3. natural

isomorphisms:

- associator

$$\alpha_{A,B,C}:$$

$$(A \otimes B) \otimes C \cong A \otimes (B \otimes C)$$

- unitors:

$$\lambda_A : I \otimes A \cong A \text{ and } \rho_A : A \otimes I \cong A$$

4. + coherence conditions

Symmetric

1. Nat.

isomorphism:

$$S_{AB} : A \otimes B \rightarrow B \otimes A$$

2. associativity/unit coherences

Right/left duals

Dual objects:

unit $\eta_A : I \rightarrow$

$$A^* \otimes A$$

counit $\epsilon_A : A \otimes$

$$A^* \rightarrow I$$

$$A \xrightarrow{\cong} A \otimes I \xrightarrow{A \otimes \eta} A \otimes (A^* \otimes A)$$

$$\xrightarrow{\cong} (A \otimes A^*) \otimes A \xrightarrow{\epsilon \otimes A} I \otimes A \xrightarrow{\cong} A$$

$$A^* \xrightarrow{\cong} I \otimes A^* \xrightarrow{\eta \otimes A^*} (A^* \otimes A) \otimes A^*$$

$$\xrightarrow{\cong} A^* \otimes (A \otimes A^*)$$

$$\xrightarrow{A^* \otimes \epsilon} A^* \otimes I \xrightarrow{\cong} A^*$$

Functorial semantics

Monoidal functor : functor that preserves the identity and the tensor product of the monoidal categories, while satisfying coherence laws

Functorial semantics

Monoidal functor

- from a pregroup describing grammatical structure
- to the category of finite dimensional vector spaces

It maps type reductions to linear maps \implies derive the meaning of a sentence from its parts

Goal

Constructing compact closed categories with good mathematical properties.

Hypergraph categories: Frobenius algebras

Frobenius algebra $(A, \mu, \eta, \delta, \varepsilon)$

An object A of \mathcal{C} with four morphisms

- $\mu : A \otimes A \rightarrow A$ $\eta : I \rightarrow A$
- $\delta : A \rightarrow A \otimes A$ $\varepsilon : A \rightarrow I$

such that

- (A, μ, η) is a monoid object in \mathcal{C}
- (A, δ, ε) is a comonoid object in \mathcal{C}
- the following diagrams commute:

$$\begin{array}{ccc} A \otimes A & \xrightarrow{\delta \otimes A} & A \otimes A \otimes A \\ \mu \downarrow & & \downarrow A \otimes \mu \\ A & \xrightarrow{\delta} & A \otimes A \end{array}$$

and

$$\begin{array}{ccc} A \otimes A & \xrightarrow{A \otimes \delta} & A \otimes A \otimes A \\ \mu \downarrow & & \downarrow \mu \otimes A \\ A & \xrightarrow{\delta} & A \otimes A \end{array}$$

Hypergraph category

Symmetric monoidal category in which every object is equipped with a choice of special commutative Frobenius algebra, coherently with the monoidal structure.

From now on

All the compact closed categories will be hypergraph categories.

Quantales

Quantale

A complete lattice Q with an associative multiplication operation
 $: Q \times Q \rightarrow Q$ satisfying a distributive property:

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$$x * \left(\bigvee_{i \in I} y_i \right) = \bigvee_{i \in I} (x * y_i)$$

•

$$\left(\bigvee_{i \in I} y_i \right) * x = \bigvee_{i \in I} (y_i * x)$$

Rel(Q)

The Q -relations $A \times B \rightarrow Q$ form a compact closed monoidal category
Rel(Q) (provided that Q is commutative).

Then: algebraic Q -relations over a general algebra $(\Sigma, E) \rightarrow$
hypergraph category

Spans:

- proof relevant relations in which $S_x(a, b)$ tells us that x witnesses that a and b are related.

In a computational linguistics or cognition:

- relations are derived from data
- exploit these proof witnesses to track evidence that certain relationships hold.

Authors & Workshops



Figure 2: Department of Computer Science, University of Oxford

- Bob Coecke
- Fabrizio Genovese
- Martha Lewis
- Dan Marsden

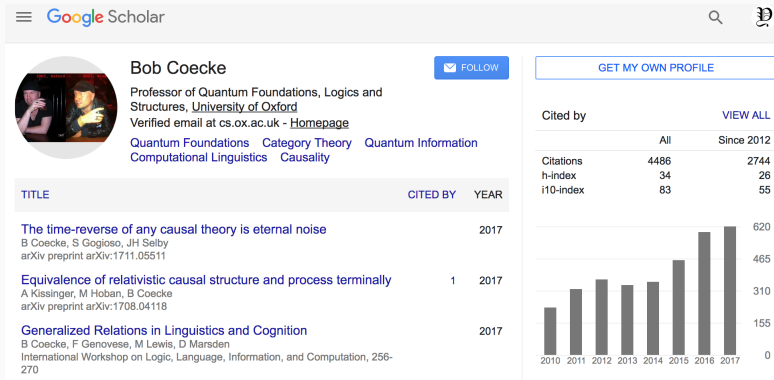


Figure 3: Bob Coecke on Google Scholar

Logic, category theory, categorical quantum mechanics, natural language processing.

Workshop on Logic, Language, Information and Computation:
WoLLIC is an annual international forum on inter-disciplinary research involving formal logic, computing and programming theory, and natural language and reasoning. Each meeting includes invited talks and tutorials as well as contributed papers.

The conference is scientifically sponsored by the Association for Logic, Language and Information, the Association for Symbolic Logic, the European Association for Theoretical Computer Science and the European Association for Computer Science Logic.

Areas:

- Logics
- Language
- Computation
- Arithmetic & Foundations
- Applied Logic

Location: Brazil, France, Germany, US, Japan, ...

London

Table 1: Exemple articles

Paper	Authors	Area
Substructural Logics with a Reflexive Transitive Closure Modality	Sedlar	Logics
Coherent Diagrammatic Reasoning in Compositional Distributional Semantics	Wijnholds	Language
On the Computability of Graph Turing Machines	Ackerman, Freer	Computation

Other workshops

Symposium on Logical Foundations of Computer Science

This conference series provides an outlet for the fast-growing body of work in the logical foundations of computer science, e.g., areas of fundamental theoretical logic related to computer science.

Ouroboros: Formal Criteria of Self-Reference in Mathematics and Philosophy

The meeting is designed as a hybrid between winter school and research conference and will consist of plenary talks as well as introductory workshops which are intended to give insight into related areas of current research.

ACM/IEEE Symposium on Logic in Computer Science

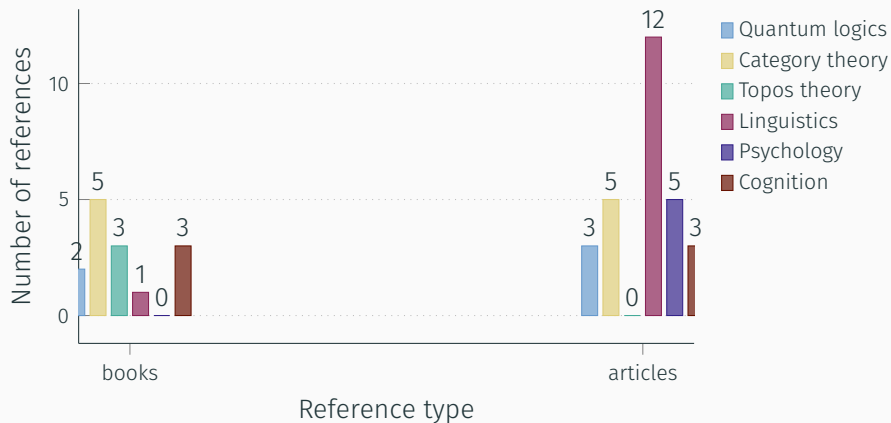
The LICS Symposium is an annual international forum on theoretical and practical topics in computer science that relate to logic. LICS 2018 will be organized as part of the the Seventh Federated Logic Conference.

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- Quantum logics & Categorical quantum mechanics
- Category theory
- Topos theory
- Computational linguistics & Natural language processing
- Psychology
- Cognitive science

Area bar chart



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Conclusion



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