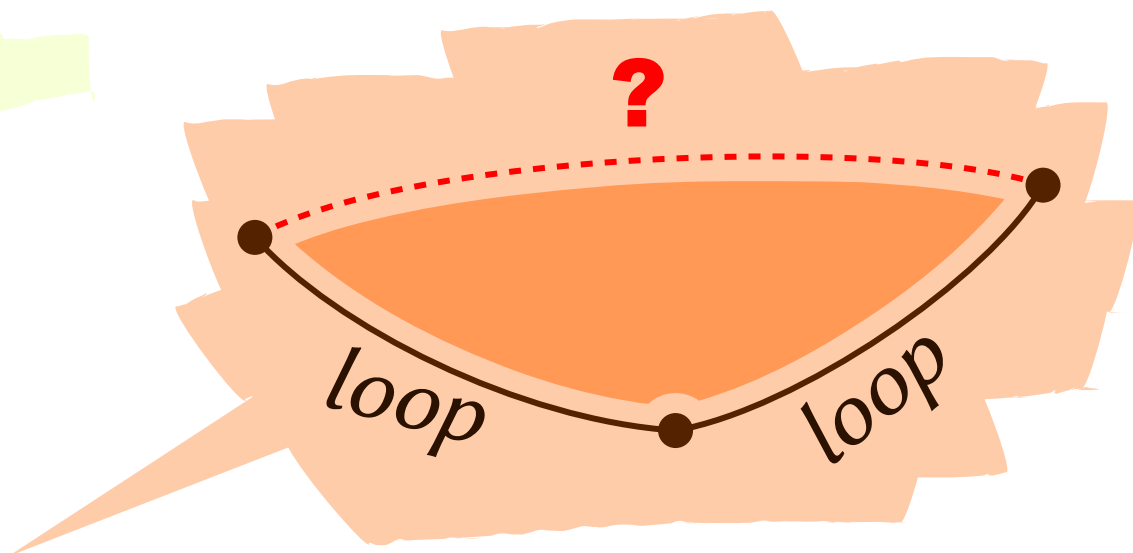
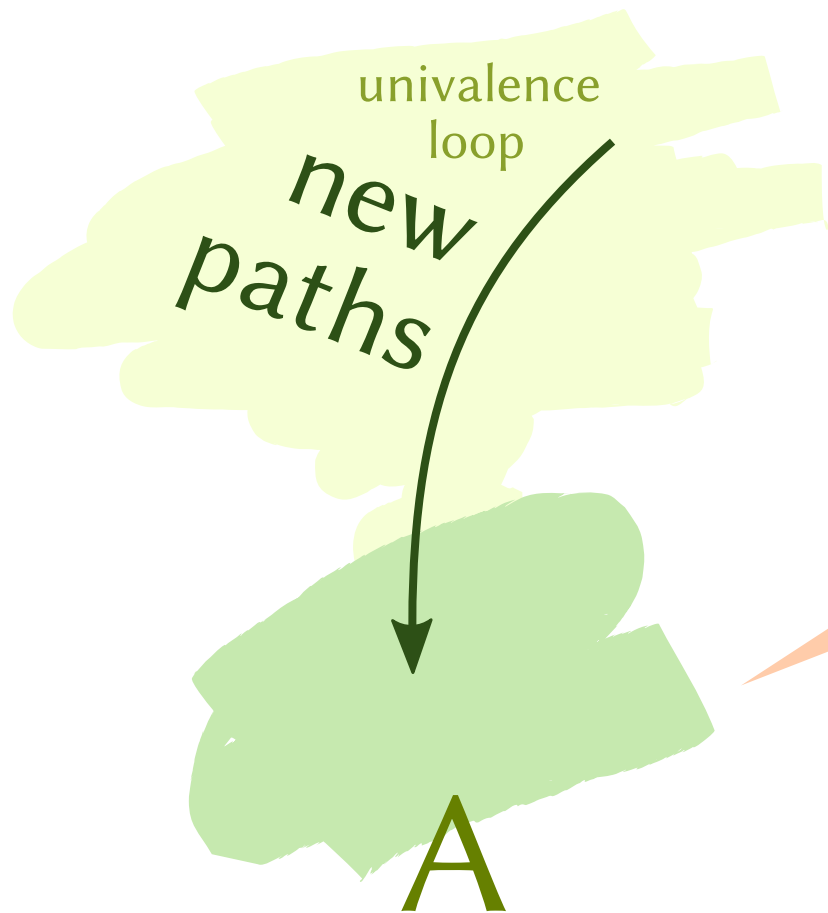


BAYES THEOREM

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PART II





I know how to guarantee
a combinatorial structure
has enough paths

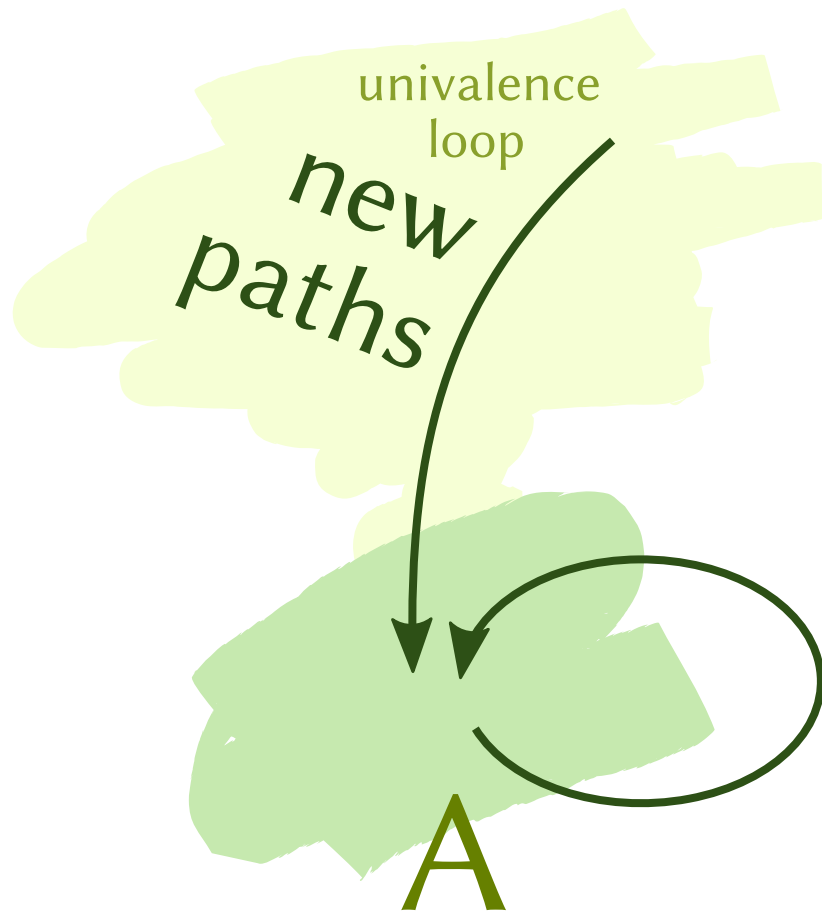
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My group knows how to
bring that into the design
of type theory

*Guillaume Brunerie and Daniel R. Licata are also pioneers

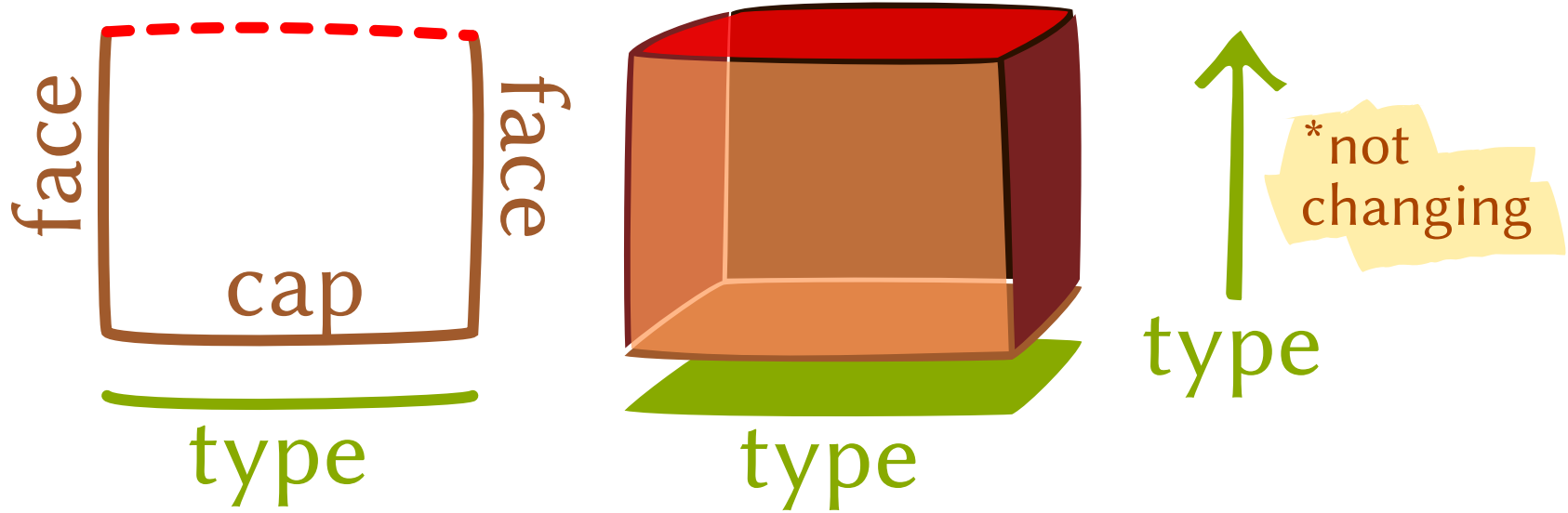


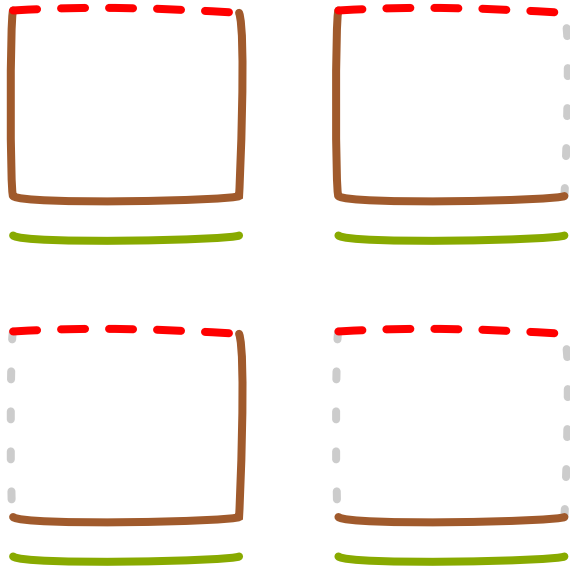
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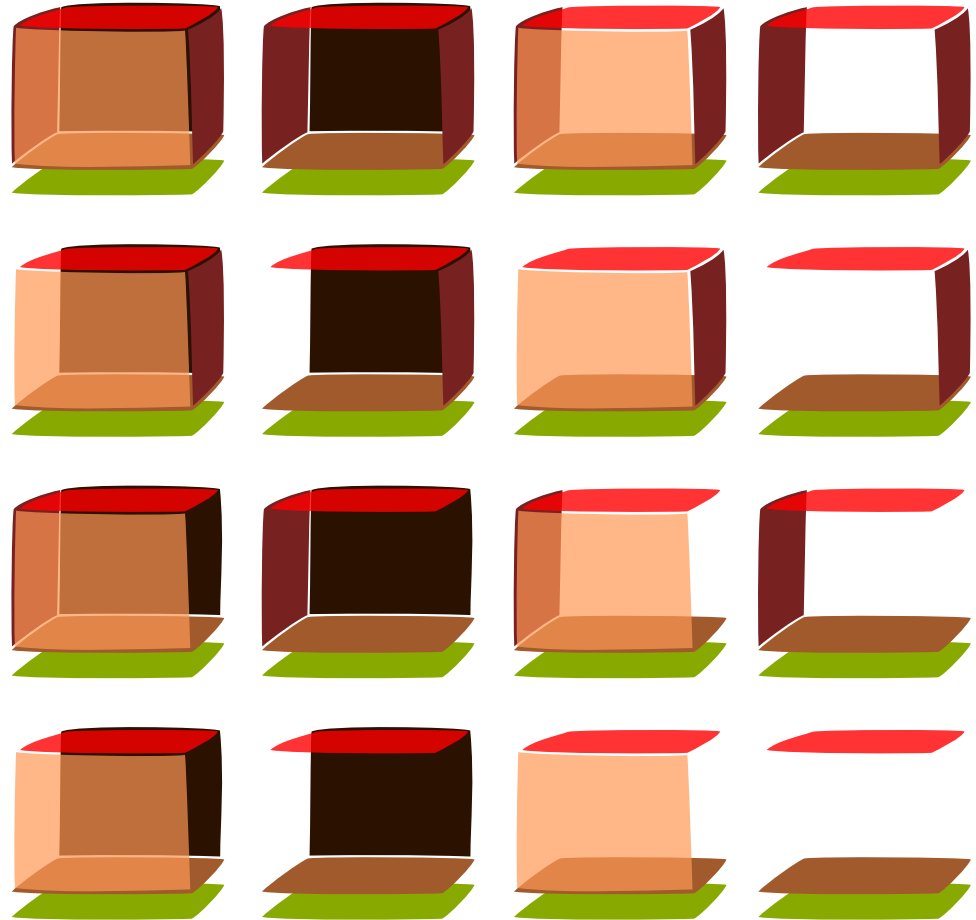
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2. What are the constructors? (intro)
3. How to consume an element? (elim)
4. What if a constructor is consumed? (β)
5. Uniqueness principle? (η)
6. How to compose stuff? (Kan operators)

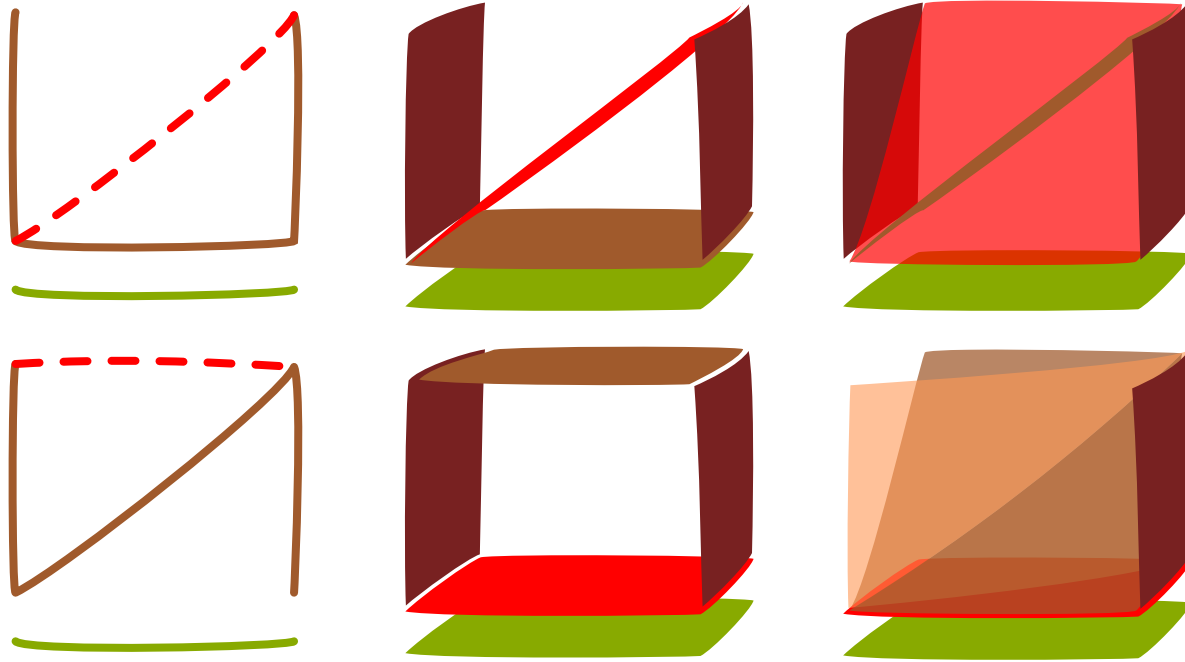
*Homogeneous Compositions





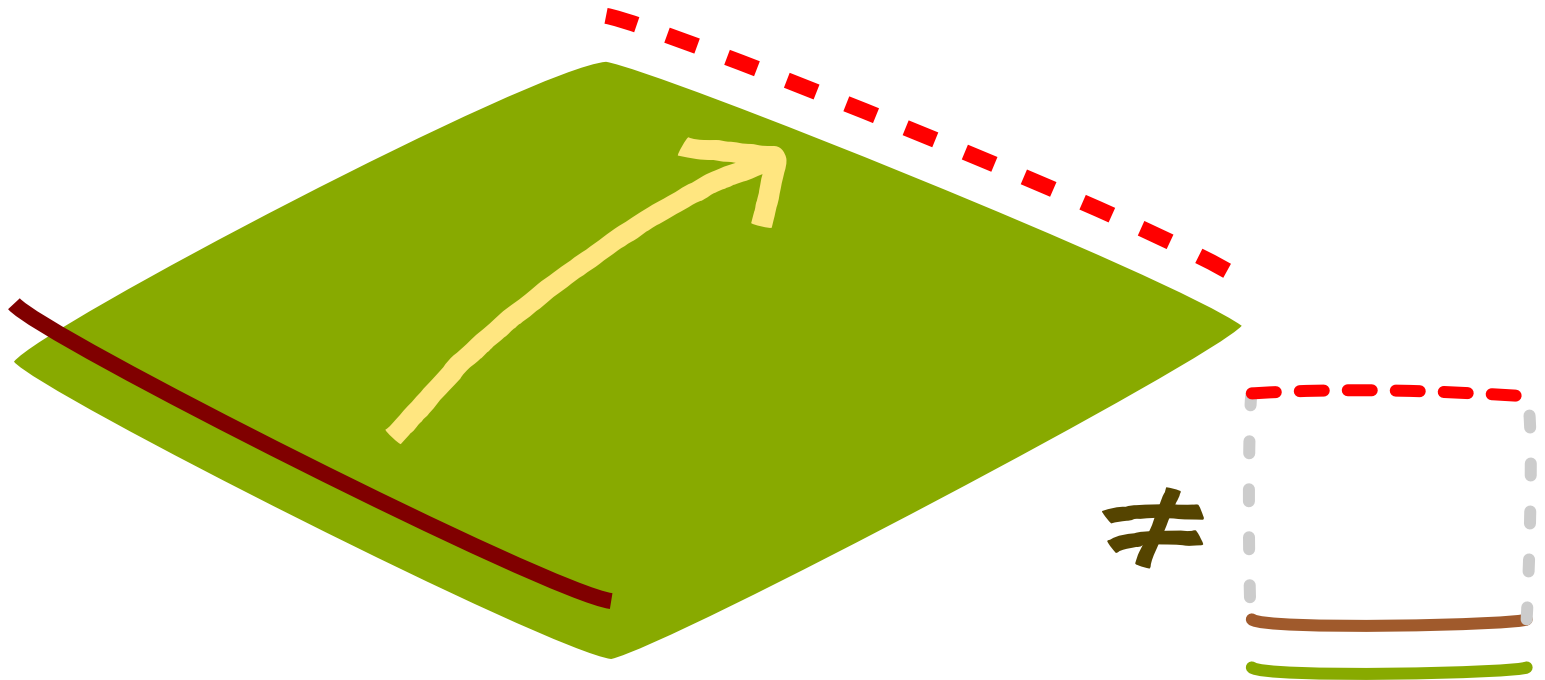
should work with
substitution [BCH]

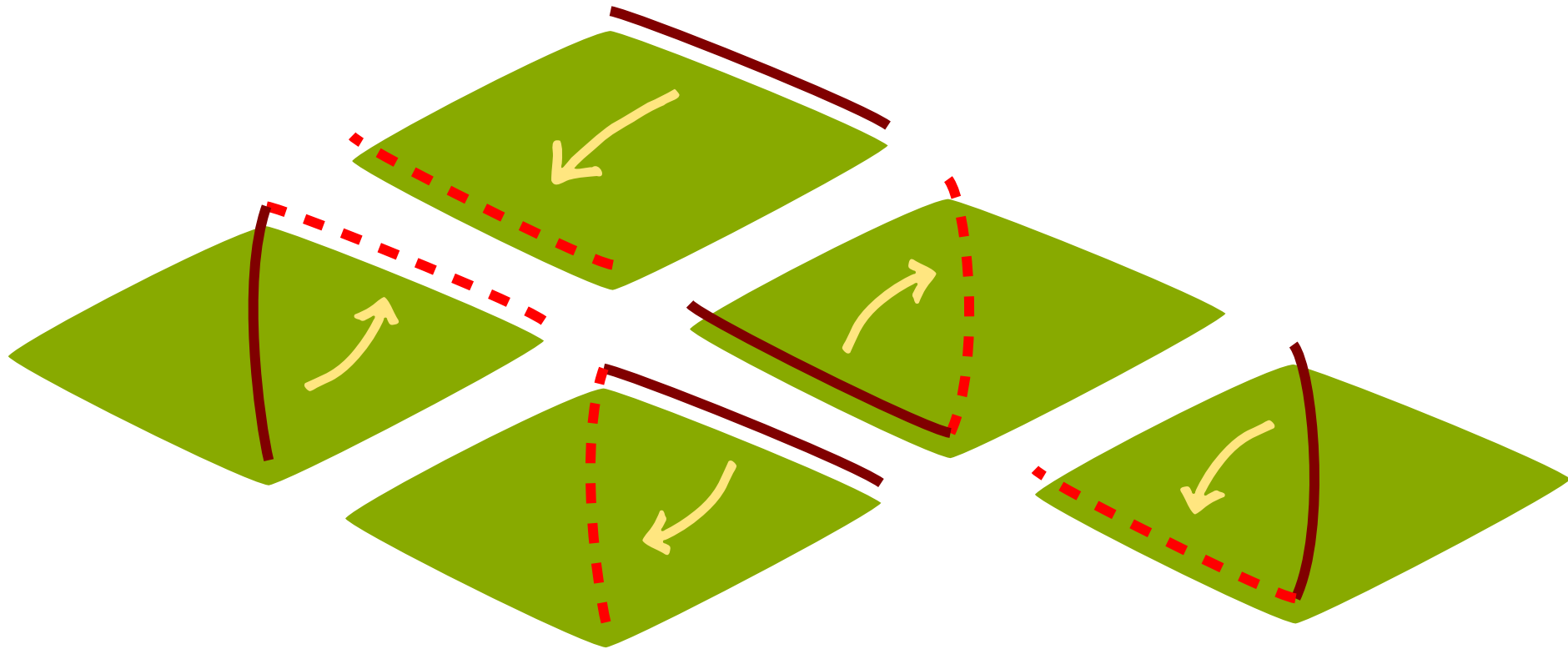




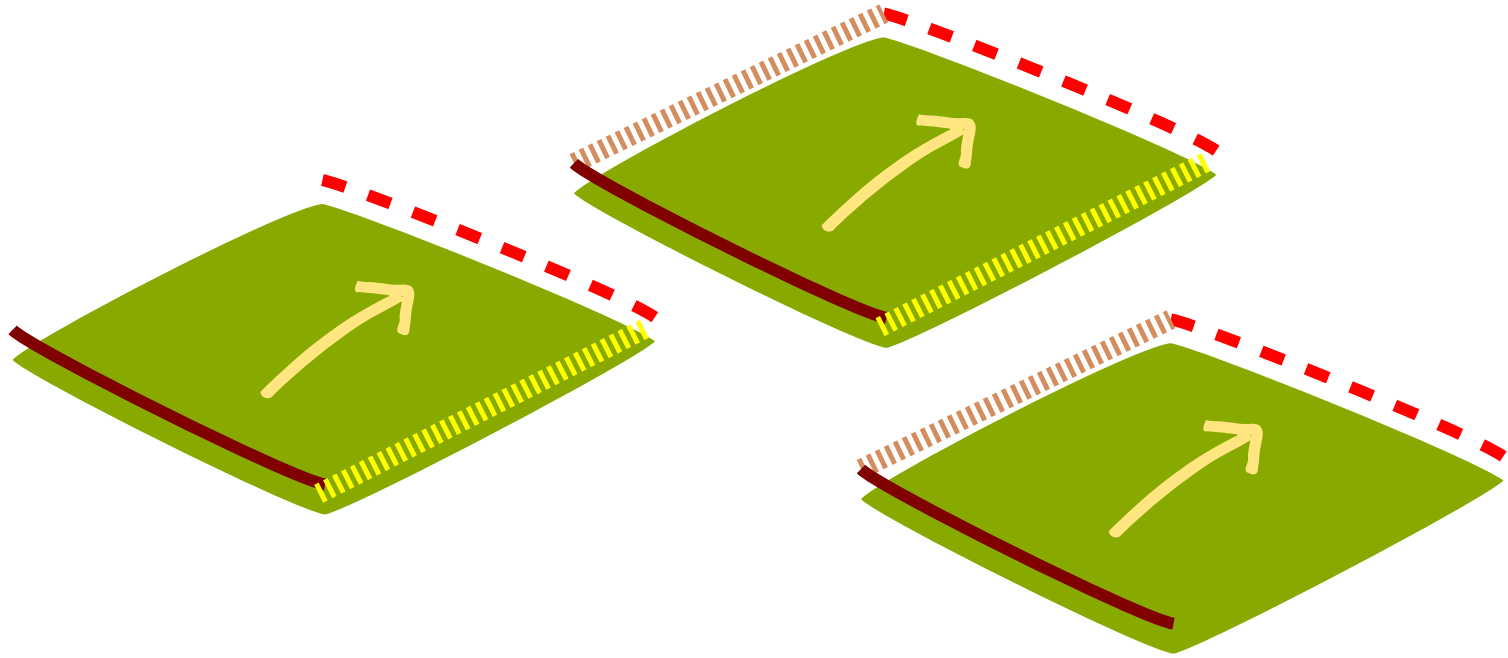
variant: diagonal faces and
alternative filling directions

Coercion

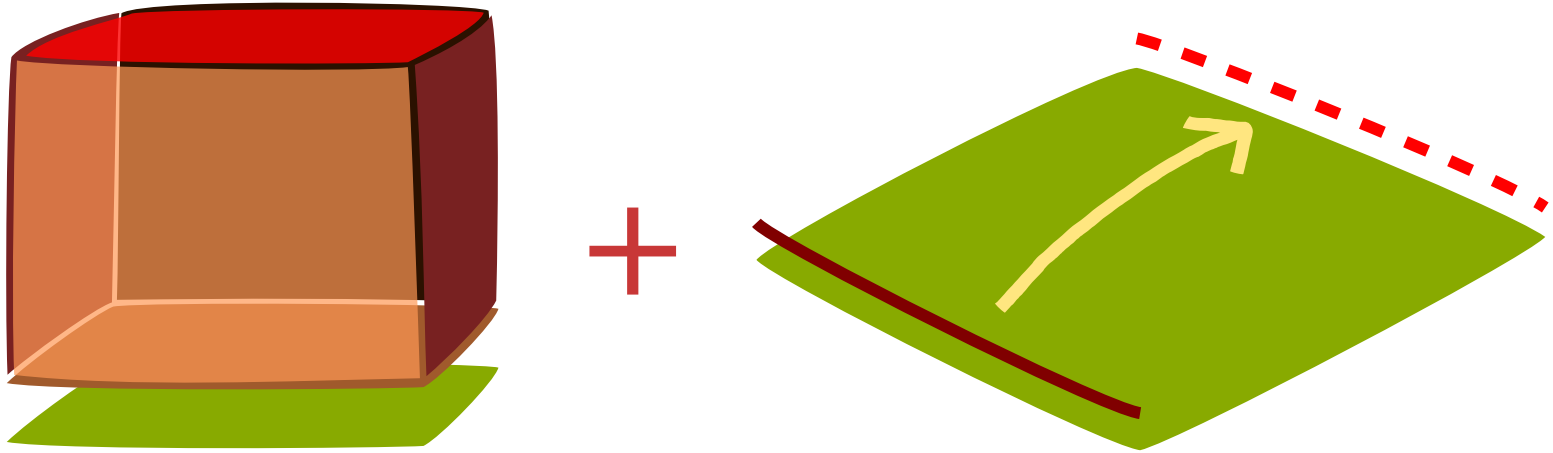




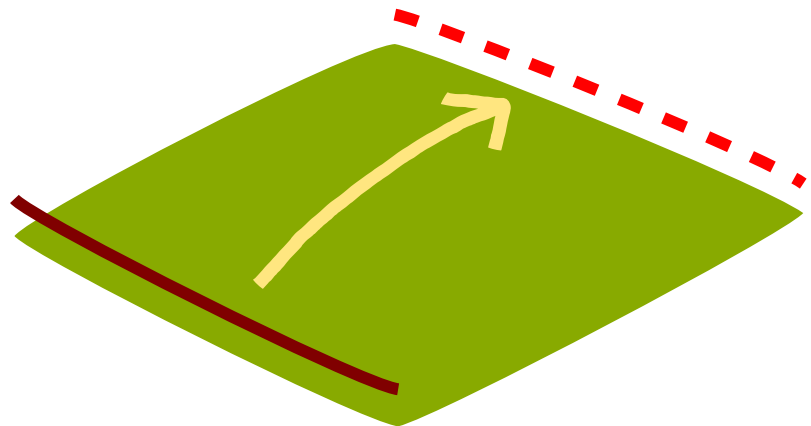
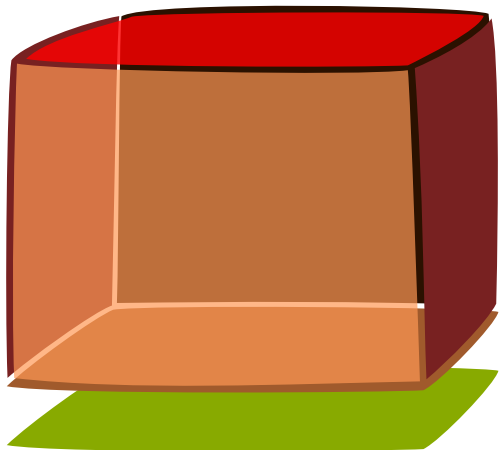
variant 1: alternative coercion directions



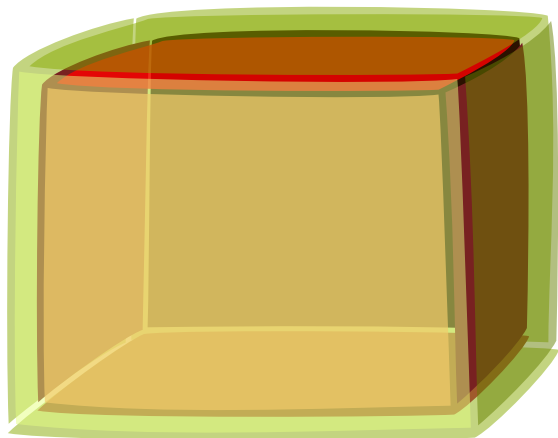
variant 2: freezing parts of the input
(used in cubical Agda)



With these two operators
every type has enough paths



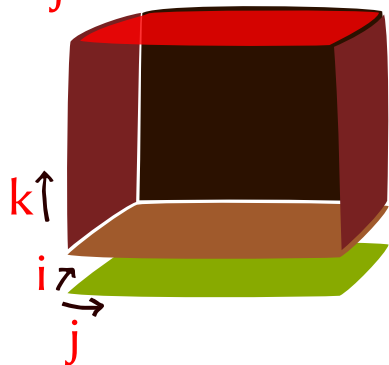
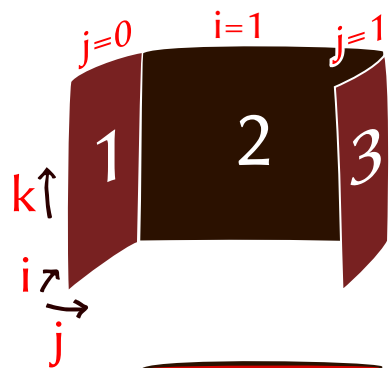
They also give
heterogeneous
compositions



↑
changing
type

Major Variants

	[CCHM+CHM]	[A ^F H+ABC ^F H ^L +CH]
algebra on \mathbb{I}	0, 1, \wedge , \vee , \sim De Morgan	0, 1
homogeneous composition	standard	variant
coercion	variant 2	variant 1
ready-to-use proof assistants	cubical Agda	^{red} tt



$A : U$

$M : A$

$j=0, k:\mathbb{I} \vdash N_1 : A [k=0 \mapsto M]$

$i=1, k:\mathbb{I} \vdash N_2 : A [k=0 \mapsto M, j=0 \mapsto N_1]$

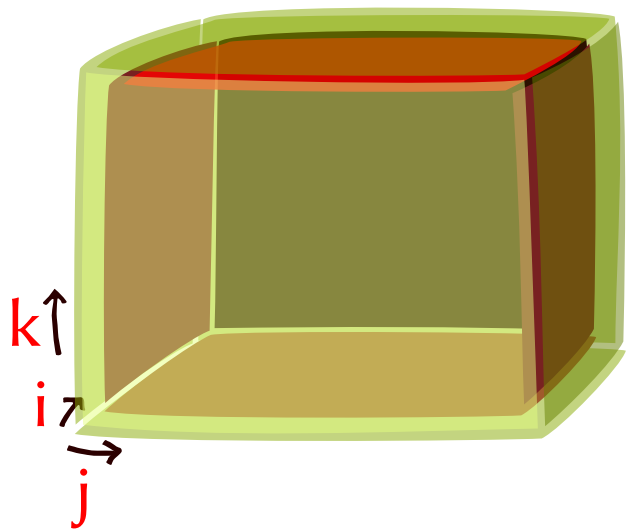
$j=1, k:\mathbb{I} \vdash N_3 : A [k=0 \mapsto M, i=1 \mapsto N_2]$

$[j=0 \mapsto N_1, i=1 \mapsto N_2, j=1 \mapsto N_3]$

(faces are unordered in CCHM+CHM)

$\text{hcomp}^k A [j=0 \mapsto N_1, i=1 \mapsto N_2, j=1 \mapsto N_3] M : A$

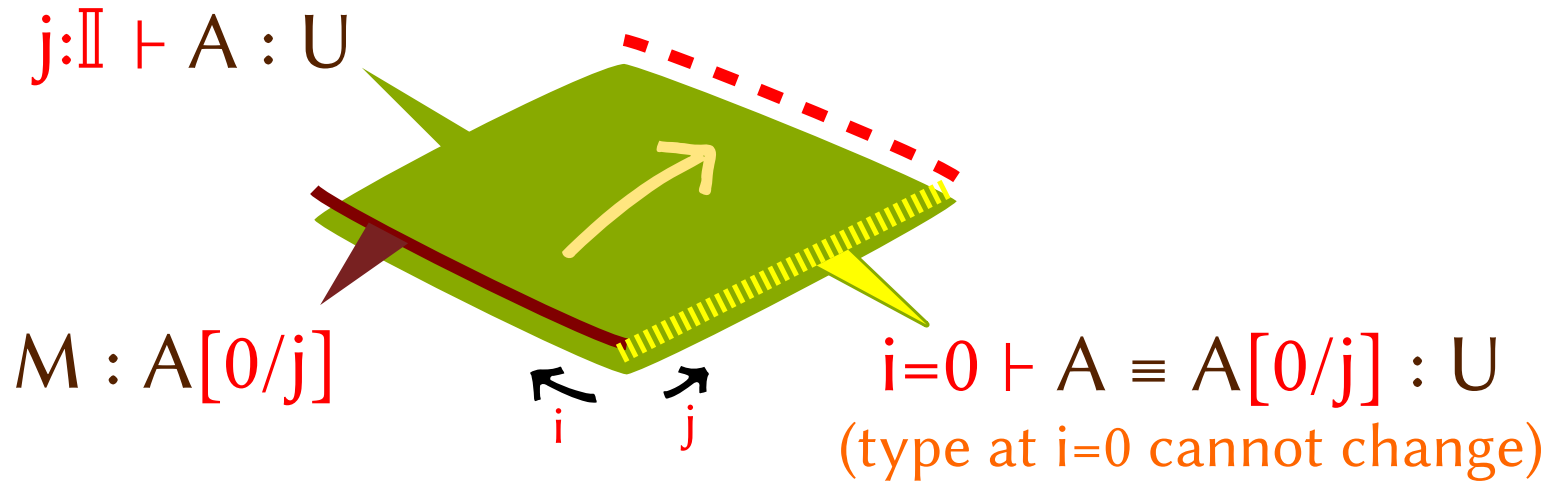
homogeneous



$$k:\mathbb{I} \vdash A : U$$

$$M : A[0/k]$$

$$\text{comp}^k A [\dots] M : A[1/k]$$



$\text{transp}^j A (\sim i) M : A[1/j]$

this represents $(\sim i=1) = (i=0)$

in general, $r:\mathbb{I}$ to represent $r=1$

Constraints in Contexts

$$\varphi \vdash M : A$$

$r := 0 \mid 1 \mid i \mid r_1 \wedge r_2 \mid r_1 \vee r_2 \mid \sim r$ (De Morgan)

$\varphi := \text{false} \mid \text{true} \mid (r = 0) \mid (r = 1) \mid \varphi_1 \wedge \varphi_2 \mid \varphi_1 \vee \varphi_2$

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$r \mapsto r=1$ preserves \wedge , \vee , and \sim where $\sim r=1$ means $r=0$

Any φ is equivalent to $r=1$ for some r

e.g., $(i=0) \vee (i=1) = (\sim i=1) \vee (i=1) = (\sim i \vee i)=1$

e.g., $\text{trapns}^j \text{ A } r \text{ M}$

Restricted by Partial Elements

$$M : A [\varphi \mapsto N]$$

$$M : A \text{ and } \varphi \vdash M \equiv N : A$$

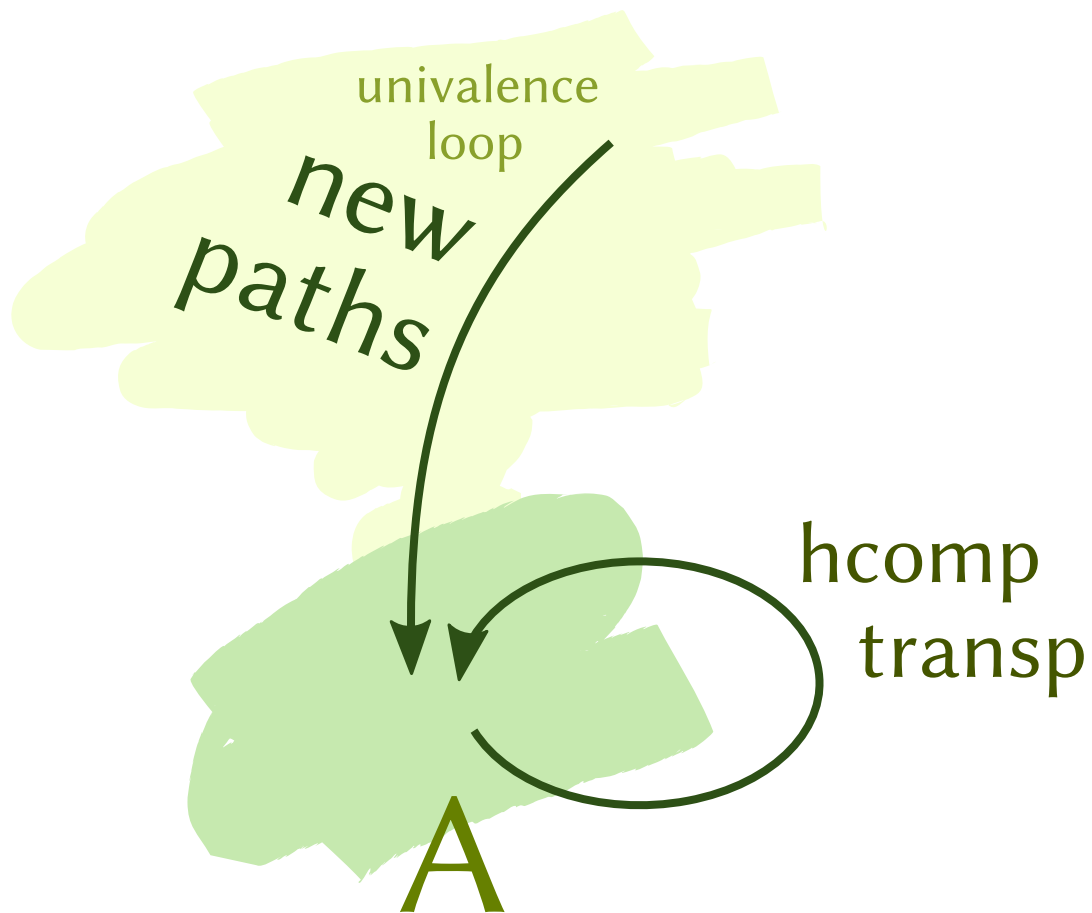
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6. hcomp and transp (and thus comp)

- ✓ Gives us all the paths
- ✓ Definable for every type

$$\frac{M : \mathsf{T} \quad \varphi, i : \mathbb{I} \vdash N : \mathsf{T}}{\text{hcomp}^i \mathsf{T} [\varphi \mapsto N] M \equiv M : \mathsf{T}}$$

$$\frac{M : \mathsf{T} \quad r : \mathbb{I}}{\text{transp}^i \mathsf{T} r M \equiv M : \mathsf{T}}$$



- ✓ the unit
- the empty type
- functions
- pairs
- paths
- the circle
- universes
- (many others)*