

# object models: math structures 

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## basic structures

## set

, an unordered, duplicate-free collection

## tuple

, an ordered sequence
pair
> a tuple of length two
relation
> a set of pairs
graph
, a set (nodes) + a relation (edges)

## examples

which of these is a set? a tuple? a relation?
\{1\}
\{"hello"\}
$(1,2)$
(1)
$\{(1)\}$
$\{(1,1),(2,4)\}$
\{\}
()
$\{()\}$
$\{(\},\{ \})\}$

## first-order structures

a structure is first-order if
, sets and relations aren't elements
which of these is first-order?
\{1\}
$\{(1,2)\}$
\{ \{\}\}
$\{()\}$
$\{(1,\{1\})\}$

## reduction to first-order

a higher-order structure
, teams $=\left\{\left\{{ }^{\prime \prime}\right.\right.$ alice", "bob"\}, \{"carol", "dave" $\left.\}\right\}$
a first-order structure
, teams $=\{\mathrm{t} 1, \mathrm{t} 2\}$
, members $=\{(\mathrm{t} 1$, "alice"), (t1, "bob"), (t2, "carol"), (t2, "dave") $\}$
this is our approach
, first order modeling (with OMs)
, first order implementation (with RDBs)

## operators \& relation properties

cardinality of a set

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { \# \{"hello", "there" }\}=2 \\
& \#\}=0
\end{aligned}
$$

union, intersection, difference

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \{1,2\}+\{2,3\}=\{1,2,3\} \\
& \{1,2\} \&\{2,3\}=\{2\} \\
& \{1,2\}-\{2,3\}=\{1\}
\end{aligned}
$$

domain and range

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \operatorname{dom}\left\{(" \mathrm{a} ", 1),\left(" b{ }^{\prime \prime}, 2\right)\right\}=\{" a ", " b "\} \\
& \operatorname{ran}\left\{\left(" a{ }^{\prime \prime}, 1\right),(" b ", 2)\right\}=\{1,2\}
\end{aligned}
$$

image
\{"a"\} . \{("a", 1), ("a", 2)\} = \{1,2\}
$\left\{{ }^{\prime \prime}{ }^{\prime \prime}\right.$ ", "b"\} . $\left\{\left({ }^{\prime \prime}{ }^{\prime \prime}{ }^{\prime \prime}, 1\right),(" b ", 2)\right\}=\{1,2\}$
transpose
$\sim\{(1,2),(3,4)\}=\{(2,1),(4,3)\}$
join

$$
\left\{\left(" a{ }^{\prime \prime}, 1\right)\right\} \cdot\{(1,2),(1,3),(2,4)\}=\left\{\left(" a{ }^{\prime \prime}, 2\right),\left(" a{ }^{\prime \prime}, 3\right)\right\}
$$

a relation $R$ is symmetric if
$(a, b)$ in $R$ implies $(b, a)$ in $R$
a relation $R$ is reflexive if
for all $a,(a, a)$ in $R$
a relation $R$ is transitive if
$(\mathrm{a}, \mathrm{b})$ and $(\mathrm{b}, \mathrm{c})$ in R implies $(\mathrm{a}, \mathrm{c})$ in R
a relation $R$ is an equivalence if
it is symmetric, reflexive and transitive
a relation $R$ is a function if
$(\mathrm{a}, \mathrm{b})$ and ( $\mathrm{a}, \mathrm{c}$ ) in R implies $\mathrm{b}=\mathrm{c}$
a relation $R$ is injective if
$(a, c)$ and $(b, c)$ in $R$ implies $a=b$ and $R$ is also a function

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