

Quero uma transf. nat.

$$\varepsilon : F; K \rightarrow G; K$$

Dados: $\varepsilon : U(C) \rightarrow A(J)$

Notação

$$\eta \triangleright K$$

$K\eta$ (livros)

$$X \in \mathcal{U}(\mathcal{C}) \mapsto K(\eta(X))$$

a) Assinatura: $\forall X (\mathcal{U}(\mathcal{C}))$ temho que ter

$$\varepsilon(X) = K(\eta(X))$$

$$\varepsilon(X): (F; K)(X) \rightarrow (G; K)(X)$$

Sei sobre $\eta: F \xrightarrow[\text{Fun}]{} G$:

$$\text{Logo } K(\eta(X)) : K(F(X)) \xrightarrow[\cong]{} K(G(X))$$

$$\text{il, } \varepsilon(X) : (F; K)(X) \xrightarrow{f} (G; K)(X)$$

b) Naturalidade de: " ε quadrado comuta"

Provar : $\forall f: X \rightarrow Y \in \mathcal{A}(\mathcal{B})$

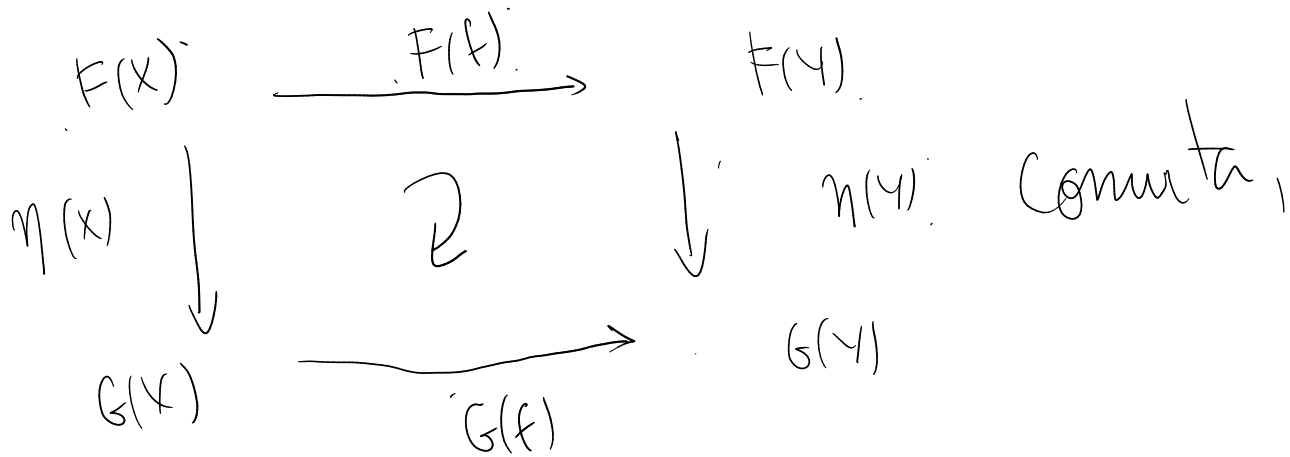
$$\begin{array}{ccc} (F; K)(X) & \xrightarrow{(F; K)(f)} & (F; K)(Y) \\ \varepsilon(X) \downarrow & & \downarrow \varepsilon(Y) \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{ccc} (G; K)(X) & \xrightarrow{(G; K)(f)} & (G; K)(Y) \end{array}$$

comuta

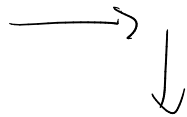
$$\begin{array}{ccc}
 K(F(x)) & \xrightarrow{K(F(f))} & K(F(y)) \\
 \downarrow K(\eta(x)) & & \downarrow K(\eta(y)) \\
 K(G(x)) & \xrightarrow{K(G(f))} & K(G(y))
 \end{array}
 \quad \text{com } \triangle$$

mas :



pois η é natural! e K preserva
 esse por
 ser functor

$$K(F(f)) ;_A K(n(Y))$$



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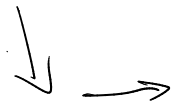
$$\cong K(F(f) ;_{\mathcal{A}} n(Y))$$

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$$\cong K(n(x) ;_{\mathcal{A}} G(f))$$

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$$\cong K(n(x)) ;_A K(G(f))$$



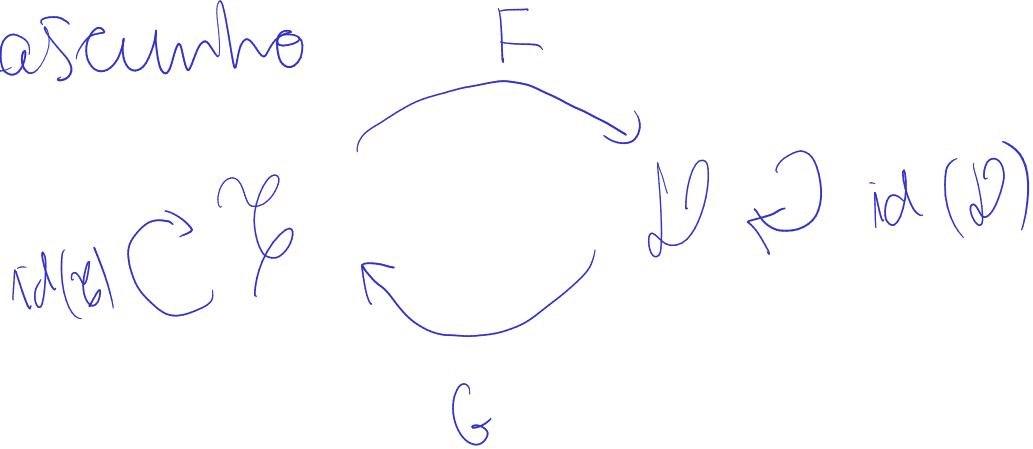
A transf. natural da última a
aula pode ser denotada

$$H \triangleright \eta : H; F \rightarrow H; G$$

η_H (livros)

— X —

Rascunho



$$\eta : F; G \xrightarrow{F_{um}} \text{id}(B)$$

$$\varepsilon : \text{id}(D) \xrightarrow{F_{um}} G; F$$

$$\eta \triangleright F : F; G; F \rightarrow F \quad \Bigg| \quad G \triangleright \eta : G; F; G \rightarrow G$$

$$\varepsilon \triangleright G : G \rightarrow G; F; G \quad \Bigg| \quad F \triangleright \varepsilon : F \rightarrow F; G; F$$

def: Dados $\mathcal{C} \xrightarrow{F} \mathcal{D}$
 $F : \mathcal{C} \rightarrow \mathcal{D}$ sse

"F é adjunto à
 esquerda de G"

Enada!

ao contrário

$$F \eta : F; G \xrightarrow{\curvearrowright} \text{id}(\mathcal{D})$$

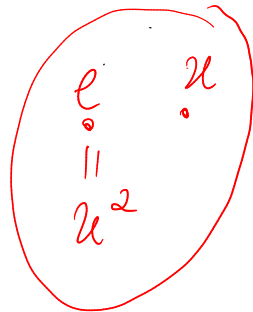
$$F \varepsilon : \text{id}(\mathcal{C}) \xrightarrow{\curvearrowleft} G; F$$

satisfazendo $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} (F \triangleright \varepsilon); (\eta \triangleright F) = \text{id}(F) \\ (\varepsilon \triangleright G); (G \triangleright \eta) = \text{id}(G) \end{array} \right.$

η é chamado "unidade" da adjunção
 ε é chamado "counidade" da adjunção

— x —

d_1 "Livres"



e

e u u^2 u^3 u^4 - - -

e u u^2 - - -
 u u^2 - - -
 uy y^2 - - -
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} palavras usando apenas u, y como letras

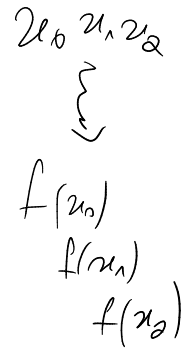
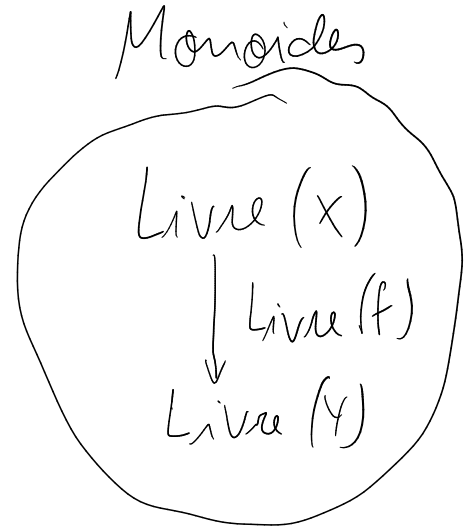
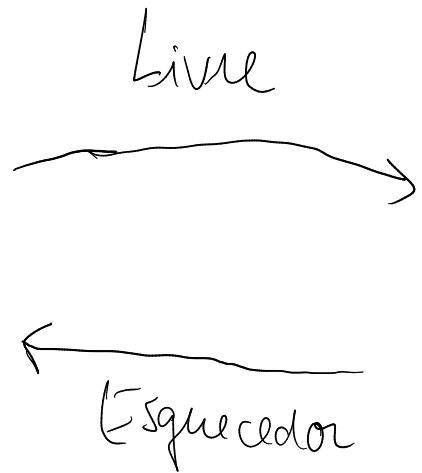
No geral, como vimos, dado um conjunto X , o monoide livremente

gerado por X é dado por

- Universo: palavras ^{finitas} cujas letras são elem. de X
- Operação: Concatenação
- neutro: palavra vazia.

Homomorfismos

$$\begin{array}{ccc} \mathcal{M} & \xrightarrow{\varphi} & \mathcal{N} \\ \uparrow & & \\ \text{line} & & \end{array}$$



"O monoide mais livre possível
que contém X "

Para qualquer monoide M que
"contenha" X , existe único homomorfismo

$\ell: \text{Livre}(X) \rightarrow M$ "preservando" X , i.e., tal
que $\ell(x) = x \quad \forall x \in X$

def (Monoide livremente gerado por X)

\exists Livre (X) e' especificado por:

$$\exists \hat{\cdot} : \text{id}(\text{set}) \rightarrow \text{Livre}; \text{Esq}$$

$$\forall \text{ monoide } \mathcal{M} \\ \forall f : X \xrightarrow{\text{set}} \text{Esq}(\mathcal{M})$$

$$\exists! \varphi : \text{Livre}(X) \xrightarrow{\text{Mon}} \mathcal{M}$$

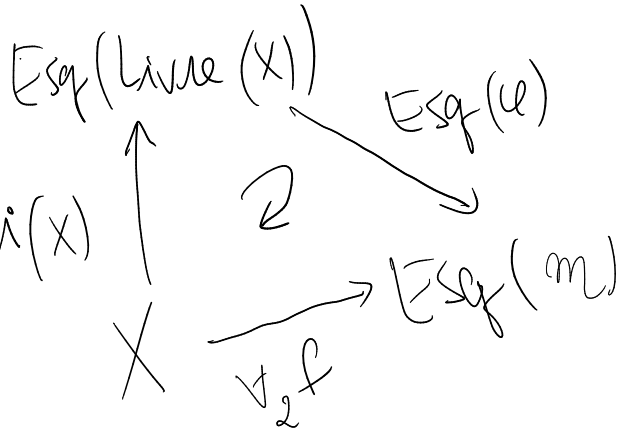
tal que $f = \hat{\cdot}(X); \text{Esq}(\varphi)$

$$\text{set} \begin{array}{c} \xrightarrow{\text{Livre}} \\ \xleftarrow{\text{Esq}} \end{array} \text{Monoide}$$

$$\text{Esq}(\varphi) : \text{Esq}(\text{Livre}(X)) \rightarrow \text{Esq}(\mathcal{M})$$

Livre \vdash Esq

Set



Monoides

