

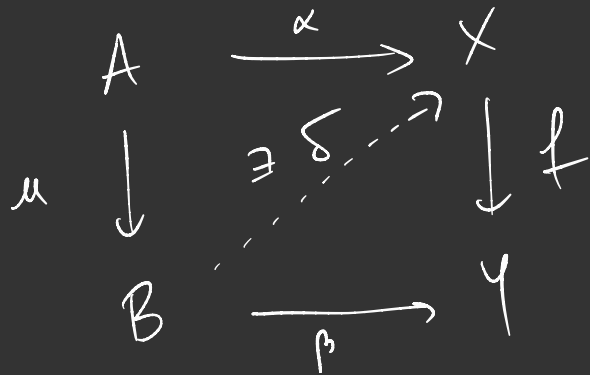
Today: the analogue of the surjection/injection factorization of a map in Set in an a category with finite limits.

Set	\mathcal{C} lex category
injections	monomorphisms.
surjections	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• (general) epimorphisms• strong epimorphisms• regular• effective

} coincide under mild hypothesis on \mathcal{C}

preliminary on orthogonality of maps

\mathcal{C} arbitrary cat. $u: A \rightarrow B$ $f: X \rightarrow Y$ in \mathcal{C}



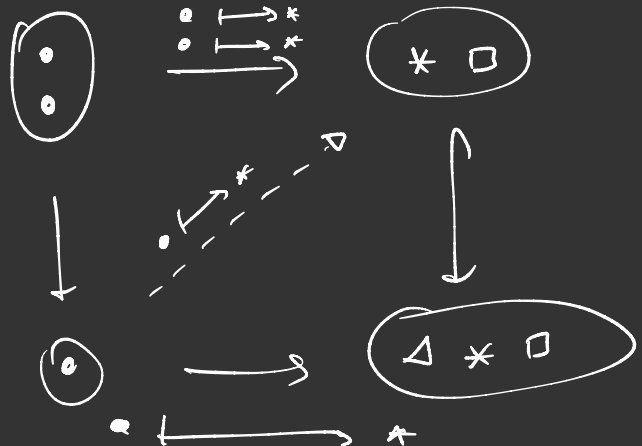
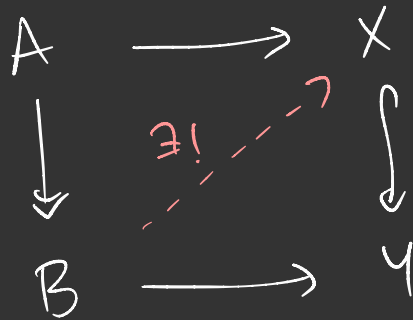
given a commutative square, can ask whether there exist a
"diagonal lift", i.e. a map $\delta: B \rightarrow X$ such that
 $f\delta = \beta$ and $\delta u = \alpha$

Definition u and f are said to be orthogonal ($u \perp f$)

if for any comm. square $u \downarrow \begin{array}{c} \rightarrow \\ \rightarrow \end{array} \downarrow f$,

there exists a unique diagonal lift.

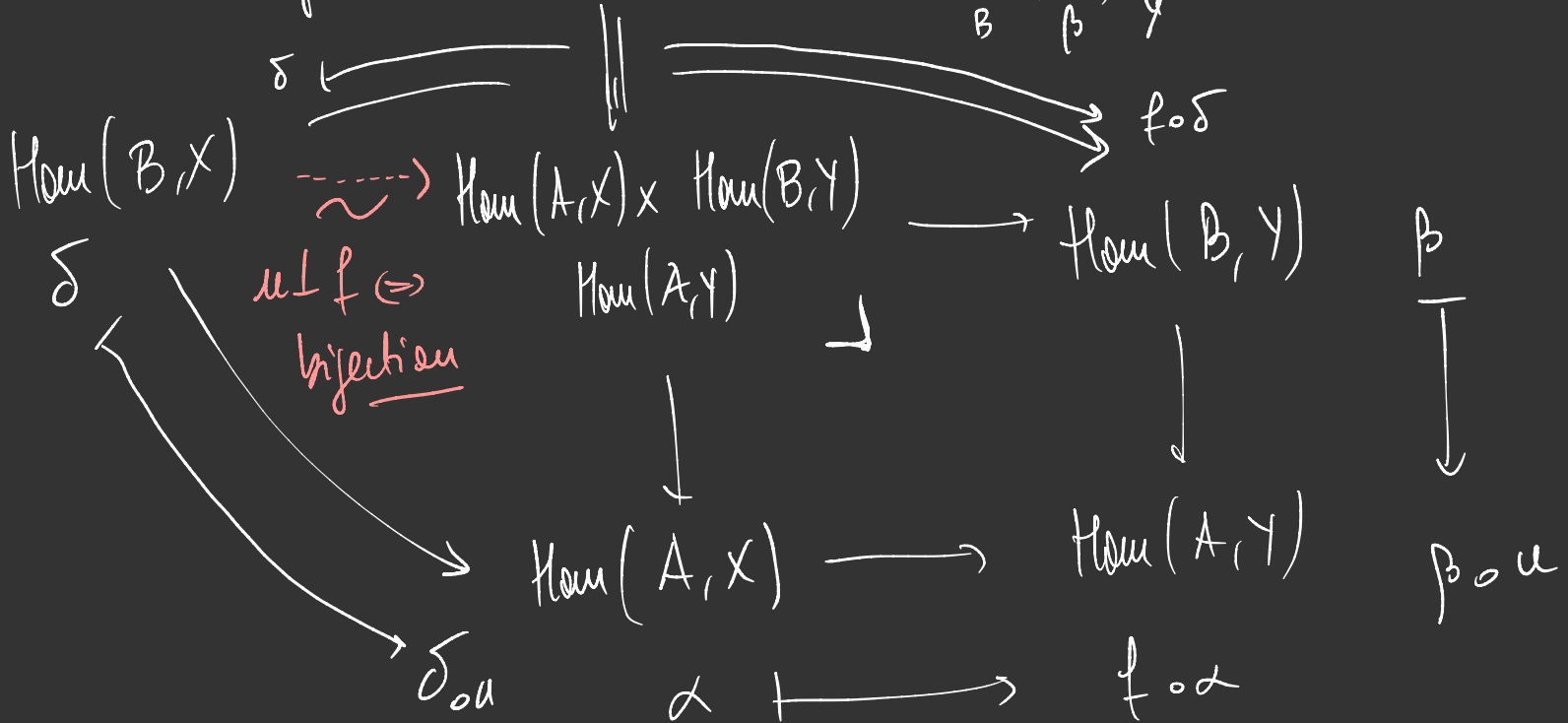
example: in Set u a surjection
 f an injection then $u \perp f$



Reformulation:

the set of commutative squares

$$\begin{array}{ccc} A & \xrightarrow{\alpha} & X \\ \mu \downarrow & & \downarrow f \\ B & \xrightarrow{\beta} & Y \end{array}$$



Def: a map $e: A \rightarrow B$ (in a cat. \mathcal{C}) is an epimorphism

if for any X in \mathcal{C} $\text{Hom}_{\mathcal{C}}(B, X) \xrightarrow{oe} \text{Hom}_{\mathcal{C}}(A, X)$
is injective.

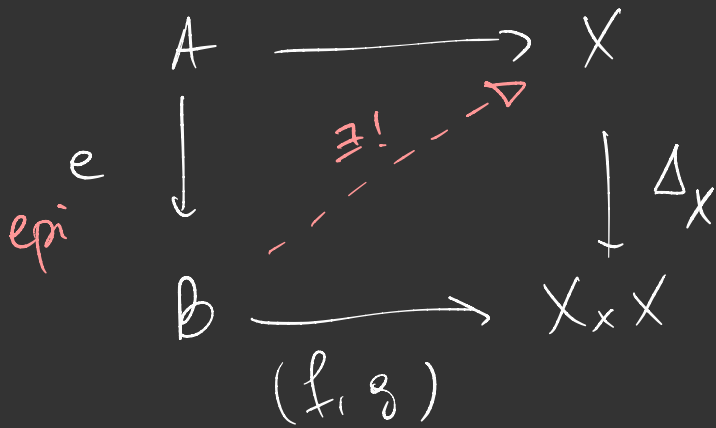
$$\begin{array}{ccc} A & & \\ e \downarrow & \searrow f \circ e = g \circ e & \\ B & \xrightarrow{f} & X \\ & \xrightarrow{g} & \end{array}$$

such that $f \circ e = g \circ e$

then $f = g$.

(Then this is dual to the def
of a monomorphism)

the data of $B \begin{matrix} \xrightarrow{f} \\ \xrightarrow{g} \end{matrix} X$ st. $f \circ e = g \circ e$ is equivalent to
 a commutative square



Rem: $\Delta_X : X \rightarrow X \times X$
 is always a mono

exercise

$e \text{ epi} \iff e \perp \Delta_X, \text{ for all } X \text{ in } \mathcal{C}$
(*)

Lemma 1 : if $m: X \rightarrow Y$ is a monomorphism.

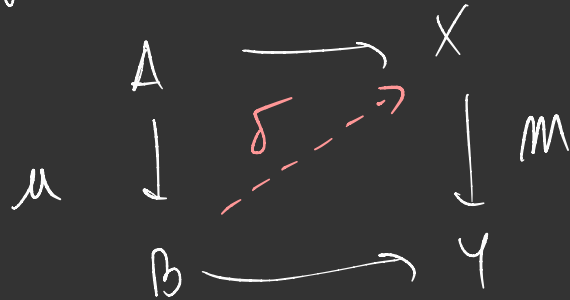
then, for any $u: A \rightarrow B$, the map

$$\text{Hom}(B, X) \longrightarrow \text{Hom}(A, X) \times \text{Hom}(B, Y) \\ \text{Hom}(A, Y)$$

is injective

in other words if m mono

proof : exercise.



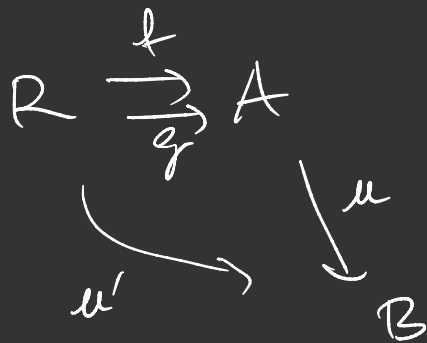
δ might not
always exist
but if it
does it is
unique

Def a map u is a strong epimorphism if
 $u \perp m$ for all monomorphisms m .

Using (*) any strong epi is an epimorphism.

Rem in Set strong epi = epi
but not in other categories.

Consider a diagram



colimit is called
coequalizer of
 f and g

$$u \circ f = u \circ g = u'$$

by def of the colimit.

Def: if \mathcal{C} has coequalizers, a map $u: A \rightarrow B$ is called a regular epimorphism if there exist a diagram

$$\begin{array}{ccc} R & \begin{array}{c} \xrightarrow{f} \\ \xrightarrow{g} \end{array} & A \end{array} \text{ s.t. } u \text{ is the coequalizer of } f, g$$

given $A \xrightarrow{u} B$ in \mathcal{C} with fiber products

can construct

$$\begin{array}{ccc} A \times_B A & \xrightarrow{\quad} & A \\ p_1 \downarrow & p_2 & \downarrow u \\ A & \xrightarrow{u} & B \end{array}$$

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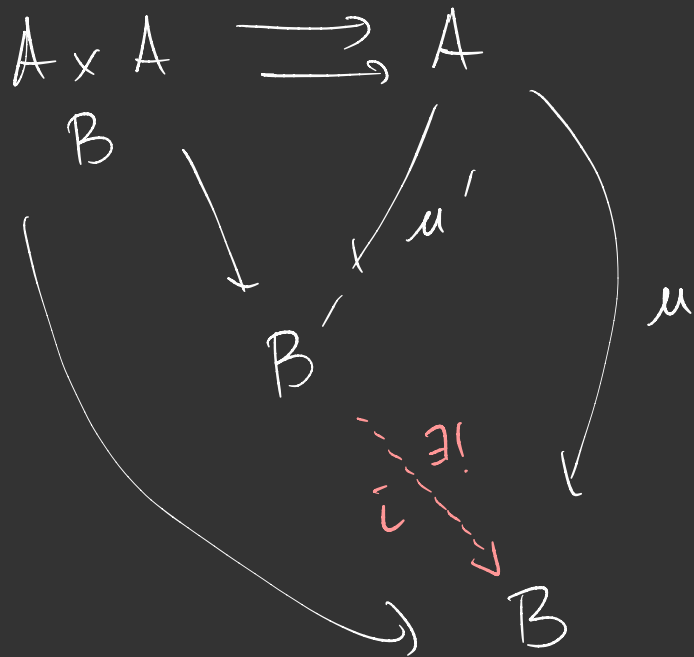
kernel pair of $u: A \rightarrow B$

the map u defines
a cocone

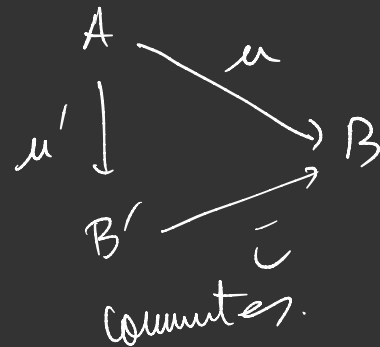
$$\begin{array}{ccc} A \times_B A & \xrightarrow{p_1} & A \\ & \xrightarrow{p_2} & \\ & & B \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{c} \swarrow u p_1 = u p_2 \\ \searrow u \end{array}$$

Let $A \xrightarrow{u'} B'$ be the coequalizer of $A \times A \rightrightarrows A$

By def of coequalizers there exist a unique morph $B' \xrightarrow{\bar{c}} B$ such that



$$i_0 u' = u$$



Def in a cat. with finite limits and coequalisers (of kernel pairs)
a map $u: A \rightarrow B$ is called an
effective epimorphism if
 u is the coequaliser of its kernel pair

(i.e. if $i: B' \xrightarrow{\sim} B$ is an isomorphism)

Rem Kernel pairs play the role of "equivalence relations"
effective epi \leftrightarrow quotient maps of eq. rel.
regular epi \leftrightarrow _____ of arbitrary relations.

ex in Set, any relation can be completed into an equiv. rel
and the quotient stays the same. This is a way to
say that regular epi = effective epi in Set.

actually in Set

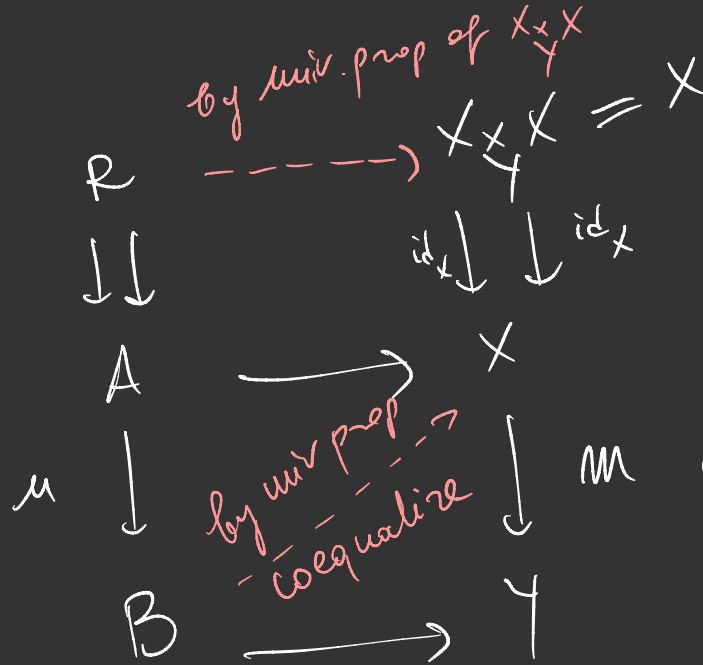
epi = strong epi = regular epi = effective epi
always \leftarrow lemma 1 \leftarrow lemma 2 \leftarrow by def.

Lemma 2

any regular epi is strong. (in a lex cat)

proof

reg epi



m a mono

