

Towards Topological Groupoidification

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** *“Higher-Dimensional Algebra VII: Groupoidification”* by John Baez, Alex Hoffnung and Christopher Walker. arXiv:0908.4305v1

Goal

Extend degroupoidification from the realm of discrete groupoids to the topological and measure theoretic setting (with groupoidification of structures like operator algebras in mind).

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Suggests richness when considering topology: as a groupoid $\underline{\mathcal{G}}$ is always cotrivial, but as a topological space it can be any \mathcal{T} above.

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Motivating example for Baez and Dolan.

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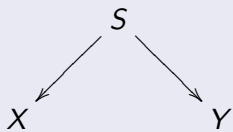
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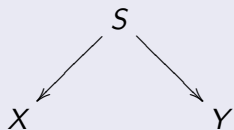
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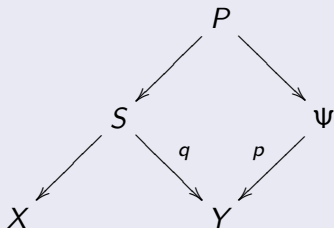
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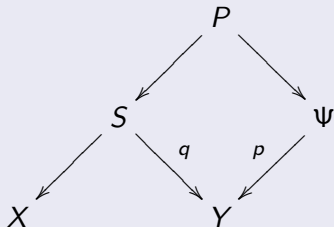
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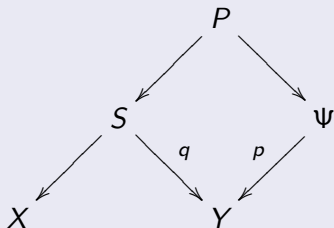
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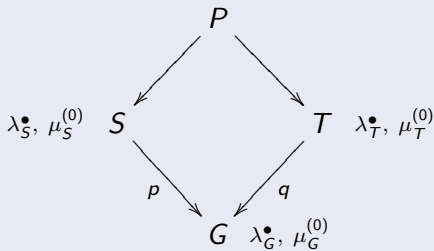
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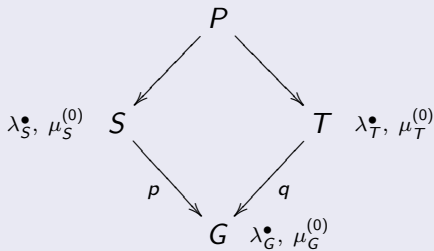
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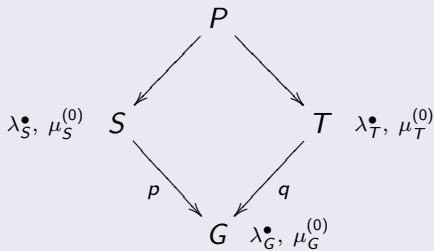


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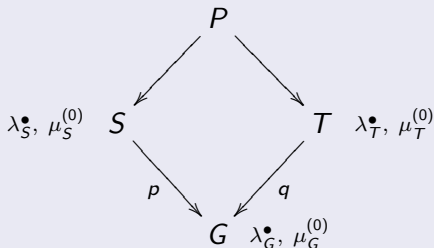
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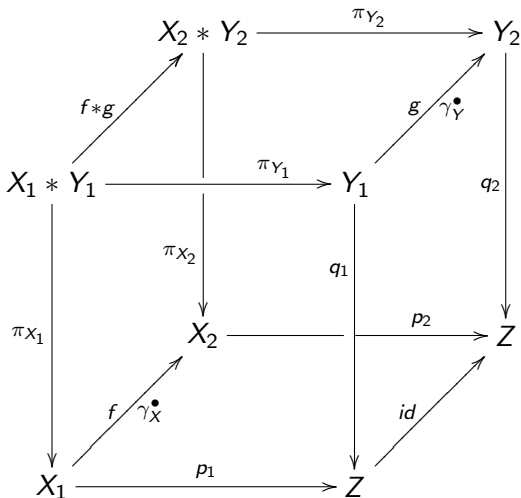
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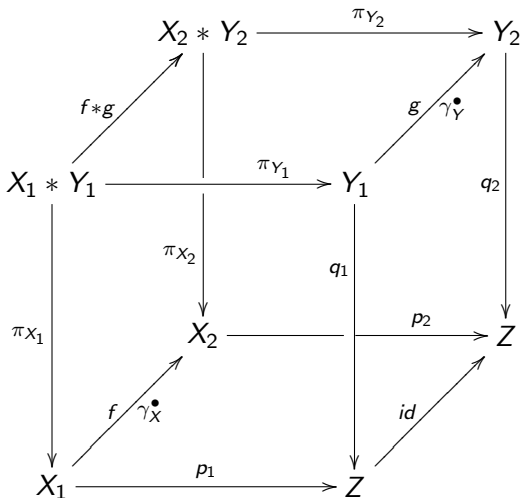
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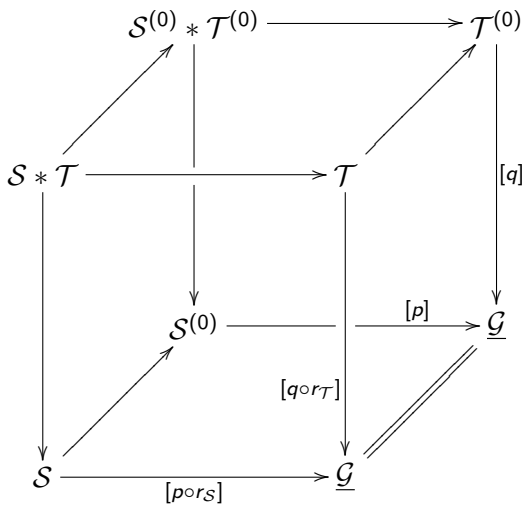
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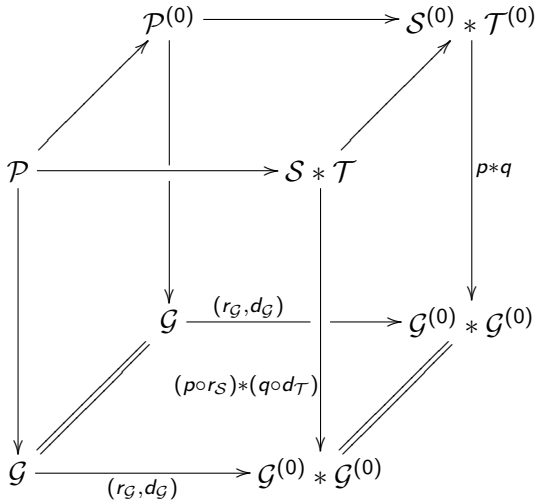
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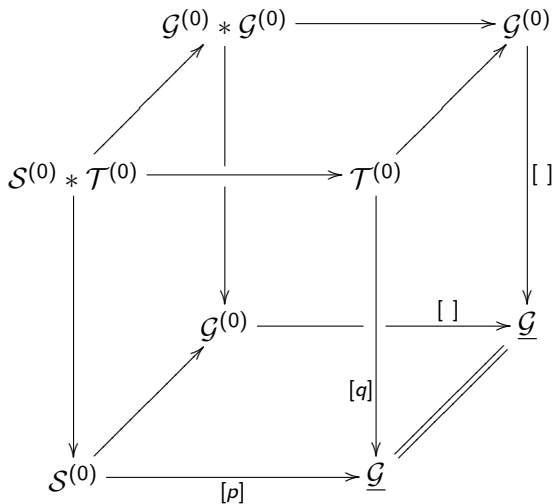
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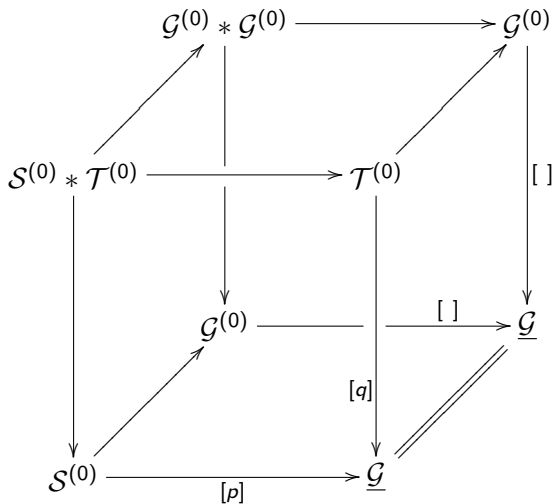
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Thank you!