Algebraic and model-theoretic methods in constraint satisfaction

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- **Part I:** CSPs / dividing the world / pp definitions, polymorphism clones, ω -categoricity
- Part II: pp interpretations / topological clones
- Part III: Canonical functions, Ramsey structures / Graph-SAT
- Part IV: Model-complete cores / The infinite tractability conjecture

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Reason: HSP^{fin} / pp interpretations.

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 Δ homogeneous \leftrightarrow for all finite $A, B \subseteq \Delta$, for all isomorphisms $i : A \rightarrow B$ there exists $\alpha \in Aut(\Delta)$ extending *i*.

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Proof: Via topological dynamics (Kechris + Pestov + Todorcevic '05).

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Conclusion: We only care about canonical functions in a function clone (in fact they are dense in the clone).

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- The clone generated by a constant operation.
- 2 The clone generated by a balanced binary injection of type max.
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- The clone generated by an *E*-dominated binary injection of type max.
- The clone generated by an *N*-dominated binary injection of type min. 5
- 6 The clone generated by a function of type majority which is hyperplanely balanced and of type projection.
- 7 The clone generated by a function of type majority which is hyperplanely F-constant.
- 8 The clone generated by a function of type majority which is hyperplanely N-constant.
- The clone generated by a function of type majority which is hyperplanely of type max and E-dominated.



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From dreams I proceed to facts.



Part IV: In 10 minutes

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