

On primeness of cube terms

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The resulting order is lattice order, let's denote it \mathcal{L} (Garcia, Taylor, The lattice of interpretability types of varieties, 1984).

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On the other hand, Pixley term implies both majority, and Malcev term.

So, Pixley is the join of Malcev and majority.

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Definition

An n -cube term is $(2^n - 1)$ -ary term q satisfying equations

$$q \begin{pmatrix} y & x & y & \dots & y \\ x & y & y & \dots & y \\ x & x & x & \dots & y \\ \vdots & & & \ddots & \vdots \\ x & x & x & \dots & y \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} x \\ \vdots \\ x \\ x \\ x \end{pmatrix}$$

where the matrix on the left hand side composes of all columns of x 's and y 's except the one with all x 's.

Having a cube term is equivalent to having edge term (BIMMVW, 2010), parallelogram term (Kearnes, Szendrei, 2012).

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And, the converse is also true, i.e., variety is CP if and only if it is not A -colorable.

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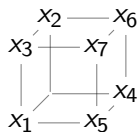
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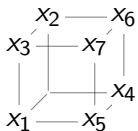
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Observation

The n -cube term satisfies coloring condition for $A = \{\alpha_0, \dots, \alpha_{n-1}\}$.

Theorem (Sequeira, (Barto); Bentz-Sequeira; O)

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Now, if neither of \mathcal{V}, \mathcal{W} satisfy \mathcal{P} then both are A -colorable. So, in both varieties we have algebra on X with congruences A , hence it is in $\mathcal{V} \vee \mathcal{W}$. And we get a coloring of $\mathcal{V} \vee \mathcal{W}$ as the unique expansion of the identity map on X to homomorphism $f: F(X) \rightarrow \mathbf{X}$. □

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Theorem (Marković, Maróti, McKenzie, 2012; Barto, Kozik, Stanovský, 2014)

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Conjecture

An n -cube term gives a prime Maltsev filter.

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High °C	5	5	5	5	6	6	5	6	5	4	4	3	3	2	3	2	1	2
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