METHODS OF CONSTRUCTING HYPERFIELDS

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ABSTRACT. In this paper we introduce a class of hyperfields which contains non quotient hyperfields. Thus we give a negative answer to the question of whether every hyperfield is isomorphic to a quotient $\frac{K}{G}$ of a field K by some subgroup G of its multiplicative group.

KEY WORDS AND PHRASES. Hypercomposition, hyperfield, quotient hyperfield, hyperring.
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1. INTRODUCTION

A hyperfield is a triplet $(H, +, \cdot)$ where H is a non-empty set, $+$ is a hyper-composition (i.e. a mapping whose domain is $H \times H$ and whose range is the power set of H), and $\cdot$ an internal composition of H (i.e. for every $x, y \in H$, $x \cdot y \in H$). These two operations satisfy the following axioms:

I. Multiplicative axiom

H is an almost-group with regard to the multiplication. An almost-group is a semigroup S, which is the union $G \cup \{0\}$, where G is a group and 0 a bilaterally absorbing element of S. By 1 we shall denote its neutral element and by 0 its absorbing element.

II. Additive axioms

  (i) $x + y = y + x$

 (ii) $(x + y) + z = x + (y + z)$

(iii)   For every $x \in H$, there exists one and only one $x' \in H$ such that $0 \in x + x'$. x' is written $-x$ and called the opposite of x; moreover we shall write $x - y$ instead of $x + (-y)$.

 (iv) $z \in x + y$ implies that $y \in z - x$

III. Distributive axiom

$$z \cdot (x + y) = z \cdot x + z \cdot y , \quad (x + y) \cdot z = x \cdot z + y \cdot z$$

We remark that:

(a) By usual convensions if "$\cdot$" is an internal composition of a set E and X, Y are

subsets of E, X·Y is the set of all x · y such that $(x,y) \in X \times Y$. If "·" is a

hypercomposition in E then X · Y signifies the union $U_{(x,y) \in X \times Y} x \cdot y$. In both

cases x · Y and X · y will have the same meaning as {x} · Y and X · {y} re-

spectively.

(b) By virtue of axioms II.(iii) and II.(iv) one has

$$x + 0 = x \text{ for each } x \in H$$

Indeed; $0 \in x - x$ so $x \in x + 0$. Let's suppose that some y different than x be-

longs to x + 0 . Then $0 \in x - y$ which is absurd because of II.(iii). So x + 0 = x.

     Also, because + is a hypercomposition, the distributive axiom gives:

(a + b)(c + d) $\subseteq$ ac + ad + bc + bd. (properties of hyperfields can be found in [3],

[5])

(c) If we replace the multiplicative axiom I by

   I'. H is a multiplicative semigroup having a bilaterally absorbing element 0.

we obtain a more general structure (H,+,·) which is called hyperring. (see [4], [6])

     The concept of the hyperfield has been introduced by M. Krasner in his study [1].

The hyperfield that occurs there was obtained by considering a quotient of the type

$\frac{K}{\pi_\rho}$ where K is a valued field and π_ρ an equivalence relation defined from the

field's valuation. This hyperfield was called the residual of $K(\mod \pi_\rho)$.

2. THE QUOTIENT HYPERFIELD.

     Let F be a field and G a subgroup of F's multiplicative group. Then the

multiplicative classes modulo G in F form a partition of F . We shall denote by

$\overline{F} = \frac{F}{G}$ the set of the classes of this partition. A multiplication can be introduced

in $\overline{F}$ by defining the product $\overline{x} \cdot \overline{y}$ of two classes $\overline{x}, \overline{y}$ to be the class which

results from their setwise product. It can also be proved (see [2]) that if we add

$\overline{x}, \overline{y}$ as subsets of F , the set that results is a union of classes modulo G . This

enables us to define the sum $\overline{x} + \overline{y}$ of $\overline{x}, \overline{y}$ to be the set of all classes $\overline{z} \in \overline{F}$

which are contained in the setwise sum of $\overline{x}, \overline{y}$. $\overline{F}$ endowed with these two operations

becomes a hyperfield ([2]) called quotient hyperfield of F by G.

     If F is a ring and G a normal subgroup of F^* $(: = F \setminus \{0\})$ (that is a subset

of R , such that (G,·) is a group, and xG = Gx for all x in R) then

$\overline{F} = \frac{F}{G}$ will be a hyperring called the quotient hyperring of F by G .

     The question that Krasner sets ([2])is whether there are other hyperfields be-

sides the quotient hyperfields. Indeed it is quite important to find out how rich the

class of all hyperfields is, for if there were only quotient hyperfields then a good

part of hyperfield theory could have been deduced directly from corresponding results

in field theory.

     At first one can notice that the residual hyperfields are always quotient hyper-

fields . Next we shall prove that every subhyperfield of a quotient hyperring is a

quotient of a field by a multiplicative group. Indeed let $\frac{R}{G}$ be a hyperring and

$\frac{F}{G}$ a subhyperfield of $\frac{R}{G}$. Then

     LEMMA 1. If uG is the unit of $\frac{F}{G}$, then uG is a multiplicative group.

PROOF. Let $x = u\gamma$ be an element of uG . Since $uG = Gu$ we have:
$xuG = (u\gamma)uG = u(u\gamma')G = u^2G \subseteq uG \cdot uG = uG$. So the class xuG is a subset of uG ,
thus $xuG = uG$. In the same way we can show that $uGx = uG$ and therefore uG is
indeed a group.

Now if we denote by $[[FG]]$ the subring of R which is generated by the set
FG , we observe that $[[FG]] = uG [[FG]] = [[FG]] uG$.

LEMMA 2. The unit **of** uG is also the unit of $[[FG]]$

PROOF. Let e be the unit of uG . If $s \in [[FG]]$ then there exist $s' \in$
$[[FG]]$ and $\gamma \in G$ such that $s = s'(u\gamma)$. Thus we have: $se = (s'(u\gamma))e = s'((u\gamma)e) =$
$= s'(u\gamma) = s$. Similarly $es = s$ and so e is the unit of $[[FG]]$.

PROPOSITION 1. Let R be a ring, G a normal multiplicative subgroup of R^*
and $\dfrac{R}{G}$ the quotient hyperring of R by G . Then every subhyperfield of $\dfrac{R}{G}$ is the
quotient of a subfield of R by some subgroup of this subfield's multiplicative group.

PROOF. Let $\dfrac{F}{G}$ be a subhyperfield of $\dfrac{R}{G}$ and let uG be its unit. We observe
that $\dfrac{F}{G} = \dfrac{[[FG]]}{uG}$. Now since $\dfrac{[[FG]]}{uG}$ is a hyperfield, for every $t \in [[FG]]$ there
exists an element $t' \in [[FG]]$ such that $tG \cdot t'G = uG$, and therefore there exist
$\gamma,\gamma' \in G$ such that $(t\gamma)(t'\gamma') = e$, where e is both the unit of G and the unit
of $[[FG]]$. Thus $\gamma t'\gamma'$ is the inverse element of t and therefore $[[FG]]$ is a
field.

3. NON QUOTIENT HYPERFIELDS.

We shall construct a class of hyperfields which contains hyperfields that are not
isomorphic to quotient ones. For this purpose we consider a commutative multiplica-
tive almost-group $(H,\cdot)$ in which we introduce a hypercomposition $+$ defined as
follows:

$$x + y = \{x,y\} \qquad \text{if } x,y \neq 0 \text{ and } x \neq y$$
$$x + x = H\backslash\{x\} \qquad \text{if } x \neq 0$$
and $\qquad x + 0 = 0 + x = x \qquad$ for every $x \in H$
Then:

PROPOSITION 2. The triplet $(H,+,\cdot)$ is a hyperfield.

PROOF. At first one can notice that the opposite of x is x itself since
$0 \in x + x$. Next it is obvious that the hypercomposition is commutative and that the
associativity is valid when one of x,y,z is equal to 0. Now if $x,y,z \neq 0$ and
distinct, then we have:
$$x + (y + z) = x + \{y,z\} = (x + y)U(x + z) = \{x,y\}U\{x,z\} = \{x,y,z\}$$
A similar calculation shows $(x + y) + z = \{x,y,z\}$. Finally if two of x,y,z are
equal to each other; for example $x = y$, we have:
$$x + (y + z) = x + (x + z) = x + \{x,z\} = (x + x)U(x + z) = [H\backslash\{x\}]U\{x,z\} = H$$
and $\qquad (x + y) + z = (x + x) + z = [H\backslash\{x\}] + z \supseteq (z + z)U(w + z) =$
$$= [H\backslash\{z\}]U\{w,z\} = H , \quad \text{with } w \neq z$$
Now as far as the axiom II.iv. is concerned we have:
(i) if $y = x$ then $x + y = x + x = H\backslash\{x\}$. This means that for every $z \in H\backslash\{x\}$
we must have $x \in z + x$ which is in fact true.

(ii) If $y \neq x$, 0 then $x + y = \{x,y\}$, thus $z = x$ or $z = y$. If $z = x$ then $x \in z + y = \{z,y\}$ and if $z = y$ then $x \in z + y = H \diagdown \{y\}$. So this axiom is valid as well.

Finally it is straight forward to verify the distributive axiom.

THEOREM. The class of the hyperfields constructed as above contains elements that do not belong to the class of quotient hyperfields.

PROOF. We choose an almost group $(H, \cdot)$ with card $H > 3$ and such that $x^2 = 1$ for every $x \in H \diagdown \{0\}$. Next we consider the hyperfield $(H, +, \cdot)$ which is constructed according to the above method and we suppose that this hyperfield is isomorphic to a quotient hyperfield $(\frac{F}{G}, +, \cdot)$ Then for $\frac{F}{G}$ the following must be valid:

(i) $xG \cdot xG = G$ or $x^2 G = G$ for every $x \in F$

(ii) $G = -G$

(iii) $G + G = (\frac{F}{G}) \diagdown G$ from which $G + G = F \diagdown G$

Because of (i) G must contain all the squares of F. But if F is not of characteristic 2 then every element of F can be written as a difference of two squares:

$$x = (\frac{x+1}{2})^2 - (\frac{x-1}{2})^2 = (\frac{x+1}{2})^2 + (-1)(\frac{x-1}{2})^2$$

So we have $G - G = G + G = F$. This contradicts (iii).

Now if the characteristic of F is 2 then the sum of two squares is always a square; thus $G \subseteq G + G$, which contradicts again (iii). So H cannot be isomorphic to any quotient hyperfield.

REMARKS. (a) This theorem gives something more, that is, H cannot be isomorphic even to a subhyperfield of a quotient hyperring.

(b) Two other classes of hyperfields completely different can be found in [7]. The problem of those hyperfields' isomorphism to quotient hyperfields is also discussed there but no final answer is given.

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