

FrAGLi
Documentation for the L^AT_EX package ‘fragoli’

fragoli \v 1.0.0
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Abstract

This document provides an overview of the L^AT_EX package `fragoli` (Frankfurt Goethe Linguistic). The package is primarily designed for use in the field of semantics, offering a streamlined syntax to facilitate the rapid derivation of semantic formulae. Its notation style is loosely based on the supplementary materials accompanying the introductory course in linguistic semantics by Prof. Dr. *Thomas Ede Zimmermann*.

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1 Background

This package brings together and refines a collection of \LaTeX commands and concepts developed over the years within the Department of Linguistics at the Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität Frankfurt am Main. In the process of preparing research papers, assignments, and examinations, numerous custom \LaTeX headers and commands were shared within the department—some mutually compatible, others not. This package consolidates these resources into a cohesive system. Special thanks are due to *T. E. Zimmermann*, *Cécile Meier*, *Daniel Gutzmann*, and *Jan Köpping*, whose files form the foundation of this package. Also thanks to *Manuel Lipstein* for his feedback.

The primary goal of this package is to provide a minimal and user-friendly syntax for constructing large and complex semantic derivations, following the specific notational style used at Goethe University Frankfurt. It includes a comprehensive set of commands for text formatting and various types of bracketing, ensuring a consistent style—particularly when distinguishing between meta-language and object-language within a single derivation or formula.

The semantics-specific commands in this package are organized into three categories: direct interpretation, represented using standard bracketing $\llbracket \text{expression} \rrbracket$; indirect interpretation, which is further divided into translation $|\text{expression}|$ and denotation $\|\text{expression}\|$. These commands offer extensive customization options and include predefined macros for commonly used constants, lambda expressions, and logical notation in formal semantics and type theory.

Additionally, the package includes specialized commands and environments that extend beyond standard semantic notation. One such feature is the *cps* environment, which implements a rainbow bracketing system inspired by modern programming editors and IDEs. This system assigns matching colors to parentheses at the same depth, with each level of nesting receiving a distinct color. This visual aid significantly enhances the readability of complex derivations and formulae, making them easier to process and debug. However, due to the intricate way \LaTeX handles command execution order, this feature currently does not integrate well with commands that generate parentheses as part of their output. While future updates may address this limitation, at present, only manually written parentheses within the *cps* environment are affected by the coloring scheme. As an example see:

`\begin{cps}(level1(level2(level3(level3))))\end{cps}` which results in:
 $(\text{level1}(\text{level2}(\text{level3}(\text{level3}))))$. This feature is automatically enabled in some other env. like the *semcalc* framework. To change the colors one needs to manually override the colors *fglcpcolor0* to *fglcpcolor5* like

this

```
\definecolor{fglpcolor0}{RGB}{000, 000, 000}.
```

The core component of this package is the *fgls* environment, which provides abbreviated versions of all commands and is designed for constructing larger semantic formulae and derivations. Given the extensive set of custom commands—ranging from one to four letters—potential conflicts with other packages may arise, so careful usage within other environments is advised. For example, the minimal syntax facilitated by this environment is illustrated below:

```

1 \begin{fgls}[\sone]
2   \e{sees} = \ly\lx\n{\mx\ sees \my\ in \cs}
3 \end{fgls}

```

which renders as:

$\llbracket \text{sees} \rrbracket^{s_1} = \lambda y. \lambda x. \vdash x \text{ sees } y \text{ in } s_1 \dashv$. The advantage of this syntax lies in its ability to maintain consistent formatting of variables across various levels of nesting. Previously, manually handling the font styles of variables introduced the risk of inconsistencies—such as losing the correct formatting (e.g., boldface for object-language variables) when copying L^AT_EX code into new formulae. This issue is eliminated by using commands like `\mx`, which consistently produces an italic, non-bold *x* for meta-language variables. Additionally, the use of `\n{exp...}` ensures structural integrity, as failing to close the expression correctly now results in a compiler error, preventing unintended formatting issues. Also the optional parameter `[\sone]` automatically sets the current situation for all commands inside the local *fgls* env., which makes changes easy.

All of this is designed to make writing large semantic formulae faster and more error prone and to provide beautiful and consistent output.

2 Examples

To construct a complex semantic derivation, use the *semderivation* environment and introduce each derivation step with the `\ds` command. Within this environment, both the *cps* and *fgls* environments are enabled, allowing for consistent formatting and structured derivations. The *semderivation* environment internally initializes an *itemize* environment, requiring each derivation step to be formatted as an item, which is automatically handled when using the `\ds` command. The first step of any derivation should always use the `\ds` command to omit the initial equal sign for proper formatting.

A local situation can be set within the environment using

```
\begin{semderivation}[situation]derivation...\end{semderivation}
```

, overriding all default situations in commands that include one. Additionally, a custom reference name can be assigned using

```
\begin{semderivation}[situation][refName]derivation...\end{semderivation}
```

.

This reference name allows for automatic referencing of each derivation step, making it possible to cite specific steps within the text. By default, references are numbered sequentially starting from 1. However, a fixed reference name can be specified for consistency across citations.

To reference a specific derivation step, use:

```
\ref{sem:deri:refName:ds:dsCount}
```

Here, `refName` refers either to the automatically assigned sequential derivation number or a user-defined reference name, while `dsCount` denotes the index of the derivation step, beginning at 1.

Example:

```

1 \begin{semderivation}[\szero][exampleone]
2   \ds{\e{Peter loves Maria}}
3   \ds{\e{loves Maria}(\e{Peter})}
4   \ds{\e{loves Maria}(Peter)}
5   \ds{\e{loves}(\e{Maria})(Peter)}
6   \ds{\e{loves}(Maria)(Peter)}
7   \ds{\ly\lx\n{\mx\ loves \my\ in \cs}(Maria)(Peter)}
8   \ds{\lx\n{\mx\ loves Maria in \cs}(Peter)}
9   \ds{\n{Peter loves Maria in \cs}}
10 \end{semderivation}

```

results in the following derivation:

$$\begin{aligned} & \llbracket \text{Peter loves Maria} \rrbracket^{s_0} \\ \stackrel{2}{=} & \llbracket \text{loves Maria} \rrbracket^{s_0}(\llbracket \text{Peter} \rrbracket^{s_0}) \end{aligned}$$

$\stackrel{3.}{=} \llbracket \text{loves Maria} \rrbracket^{s_0}(\text{Peter})$
 $\stackrel{4.}{=} \llbracket \text{loves} \rrbracket^{s_0}(\llbracket \text{Maria} \rrbracket^{s_0})(\text{Peter})$
 $\stackrel{5.}{=} \llbracket \text{loves} \rrbracket^{s_0}(\text{Maria})(\text{Peter})$
 $\stackrel{6.}{=} \lambda y. \lambda x. \vdash x \text{ loves } y \text{ in } s_0 \dashv (\text{Maria})(\text{Peter})$
 $\stackrel{7.}{=} \lambda x. \vdash x \text{ loves Maria in } s_0 \dashv (\text{Peter})$
 $\stackrel{8.}{=} \vdash \text{Peter loves Maria in } s_0 \dashv$

Note that the default situation has been changed from s^* to s_0 . To ensure consistency within a derivation, it is recommended to specify the desired situation as an environment parameter and reference it within the derivation using the `\cs` command, which represents the current situation. To reference a specific derivation step, use:

`\ref{sem:deri:exampleone:ds:3}` which will produce: Step 3.

A complete semantic derivation may include not only derivation steps but also trees, rules, and lexical entries. In such cases, use the *semcalc* environment, which is specifically designed for educational purposes. Each *semcalc* environment should follow a standardized structure, though not all components are mandatory:

```

1 \begin{semcalc}
2   \begin{semtree}
3     tree
4   \end{semtree}
5   \begin{semrule}
6     rules...
7   \end{semrule}
8   \begin{semlex}
9     lexicon...
10  \end{semlex}
11  \begin{semderi}
12    derivation...
13  \end{semderi}
14 \end{semcalc}

```

All three sub-environments function exclusively within the *semcalc* or *fgls* environments. A detailed explanation of each sub-environment is provided in the following sections.

Example for a full semantic calculation for: $\llbracket \text{Peter sleeps} \rrbracket^{s_2}$

```

1 \begin{semcalc}[\stwo]
2   \begin{semtreesem}
3     \begin{forest}
4       [{\e{Peter sleeps}}\S:\typet},name=0
5       [{\e{Peter}}\NN:\typee},name=00]
6       [{\e{sleeps}}\V:\typeet},name=01]
7     ]
8   \end{forest}
9   \end{semtreesem}
10  \begin{semalang}
11    \rlang{Peter, sleeps}[NN][VP]
12  \end{semalang}
13  \begin{semrule}
14    \rsrdesbjpred
15    \reentrysub{\j{Compositional Determination of the Extension of Subject-Predications}}
16    \If \j{S} is a sentence with a predicate \j{P} and a proper name \j{NN} as its
17    subject, then for all \j{s \ci LR} the above holds.}
18  \end{semrule}
19  \begin{semlex}
20    \sldenn{Peter}
21    \sldex{sleeps}
22  \end{semlex}
23  \begin{semderi}
24    \dS{\e{Peter sleeps}}
25    \ds[\rr{1}]{\e{sleeps}(\e{Peter})}

```

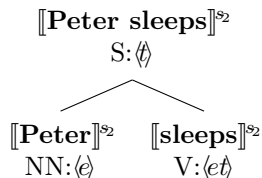
```

24 \ds[\rl{1}]{\e{sleeps}(Peter)}
25 \ds[\rl{2}]{\lfx{sleeps}(Peter)}
26 \ds[\lc]{\n{Peter sleeps in \cs}}
27 \end{semderi}
28 \end{semcalc}

```

The code above will result in the following derivation structure:

(i) *Tree (semantic):*



(ii) *Language:*

$$L = L_{NN} \cup L_{VP} = \{\text{Peter, sleeps}\}$$

(iii) *Rules:*

$$R1: \llbracket S \rrbracket^s = \llbracket P \rrbracket^s(\llbracket NN \rrbracket^s)$$

Compositional Determination of the Extension of Subject-Predications

If S is a sentence with a predicate P and a proper name NN as its subject, then for all $s \in LR$ the above holds.

(iv) *Lexicon:*

$$L1: \llbracket \mathbf{Peter} \rrbracket^{s_2} = \text{Peter}$$

$$L2: \llbracket \mathbf{sleeps} \rrbracket^{s_2} = \lambda x_{\langle e \rangle}. \vdash x \text{ sleeps in } s_2 \dashv$$

(v) *Derivation:*

$$\begin{array}{l}
\llbracket \mathbf{Peter\ sleeps} \rrbracket^{s_2} \\
\stackrel{2.}{=} \llbracket \mathbf{sleeps} \rrbracket^{s_2}(\llbracket \mathbf{Peter} \rrbracket^{s_2}) \quad R1 \\
\stackrel{3.}{=} \llbracket \mathbf{sleeps} \rrbracket^{s_2}(\text{Peter}) \quad L1 \\
\stackrel{4.}{=} \lambda x. \vdash x \text{ sleeps in } s_2 \dashv(\text{Peter}) \quad L2 \\
\stackrel{5.}{=} \vdash \text{Peter sleeps in } s_2 \dashv \quad \lambda\text{-Conv.}
\end{array}$$

As shown on the right, each step references the corresponding rule or lexical entry to indicate to the reader which resource was used to reach the next step. These resources can also be referenced outside of the *semderivation* environment using the command `\ref{sem:deri:refName resNumber}`, where `refName` refers to the derivation reference name (as explained earlier), and `resNumber` is the index of the desired resource, starting from 0. There are four types of resource codes: `r`, `rs`, `l`, and `la`, which stand for resource, resource-syntax, lexicon, and language, respectively. For further details, see Command 95.

An additional example of a more complex derivation involving indirect interpretation would look like this:

```

1 \begin{semderivation}
2 \dS{\e[g, \! \cs]{\r[S]{\r[DP]{jeden Esel}\r[S]{\lx\r[S]{Hans \r[VP]{\tx f\{u\}ttertete
3 \ds[\fa]{\e{jeden Esel}(\e[g, \! \cs]{\lx\r[S]{Hans \r[VP]{\tx f\{u\}ttertete})}
4 \ds[\abs]{\e{jeden Esel}(\lz\ve[g{\asmoD}{z}{x}], \! \cs){Hans \r[VP]{\tx f\{u\}ttertete})}
5 \ds[\fa]{\e{jeden Esel}(\lz\r{\e[g{\asmoD}{z}{x}], \! \cs){\r[VP]{\tx f\{u\}ttertete}(\e[
6 \ds[\fa]{\e{jeden Esel}(\lz\r{\e[g{\asmoD}{z}{x}], \! \cs){\r{f\{u\}ttertete}(\e[g{\asmoD
7 \ds[SemVar]{\e{jeden Esel}(\lz\r{\e[g{\asmoD}{z}{x}], \! \cs){\r{f\{u\}ttertete}(\mz)(\e[
8 \ds[\lex]{\e{jeden Esel}(\lz\r{\e[g{\asmoD}{z}{x}], \! \cs){\r{f\{u\}ttertete}(\mz)(Hans
9 \ds[\lex]{\e{jeden Esel}(\lz\r{\ly\lx\n{\mx} f\{u\}ttertete \my\ in \cs)(\mz)(Hans))}}
10 \ds[\lc]{\e{jeden Esel}(\lz\r{\lx\n{\mx} f\{u\}ttertete \mz\ in \cs)(Hans))}}

```

```

11 \ds[\lc]{\e{jeden Esel}(\lz\n{Hans f\{u\}ttertete \mz\ in \cs})}
12 \ds[\lex]{\lX\n{\sa\e{Esel} \$\subseteq$ \sa\mX}(\lz\n{Hans f\{u\}ttertete \mz\ in \cs})
13 }
14 \ds[\lc]{\n{\sa\e{Esel} \$\subseteq$ \sA{\lz\n{Hans f\{u\}ttertete \mz\ in \cs}}}}
15 \ds[\lex]{\n{\sA{\lX\n{\mX\ ist ein Esel in \cs}} \$\subseteq$ \sA{\lz\n{Hans f\{u\}
16 ttertete \mz\ in \cs}}}}
17 \ds[Def. \cd]{\n{\s{\mX\ ist ein Esel in \cs} \$\subseteq$ \s{Hans f\{u\}ttertete \mX\
18 in \cs}}}}
19 \ds[\nc]{\n{\cset{Esel} \$\subseteq$ \s{Hans f\{u\}ttertete \mX\ in \cs}}}}
20 \ds{1 gdw. alle Individuen, die Esel sind in \cs\ auch Individuen sind, die von Hans
21 in \cs\ gef\{u\}ttert werden, sonst 0.}
22 \end{semderivation}

```

which would result in a derivation that looks like this (derivation for *Hans fed every donkey* with quantifier raising):

$$\begin{aligned}
& \llbracket [S \text{ jeden Esel}] [S \lambda x. [S \text{ Hans } [VP t_x \text{ fütterte}]]] \rrbracket^{g, s^*} \\
\stackrel{2.}{=} & \llbracket \text{jeden Esel} \rrbracket^{s^*} (\llbracket \lambda x. [S \text{ Hans } [VP t_x \text{ fütterte}]] \rrbracket^{g, s^*}) && \text{App} \\
\stackrel{3.}{=} & \llbracket \text{jeden Esel} \rrbracket^{s^*} (\lambda z. \llbracket \text{Hans } [VP t_x \text{ fütterte}] \rrbracket^{g[z/z], s^*}) && \text{Abs} \\
\stackrel{4.}{=} & \llbracket \text{jeden Esel} \rrbracket^{s^*} (\lambda z. \llbracket [VP t_x \text{ fütterte}] \rrbracket^{g[z/z], s^*} (\llbracket \text{Hans} \rrbracket^{g[z/z], s^*})) && \text{App} \\
\stackrel{5.}{=} & \llbracket \text{jeden Esel} \rrbracket^{s^*} (\lambda z. \llbracket \llbracket \text{fütterte} \rrbracket^{g[z/z], s^*} (\llbracket t_x \rrbracket^{g[z/z], s^*}) (\llbracket \text{Hans} \rrbracket^{g[z/z], s^*}) \rrbracket) && \text{App} \\
\stackrel{6.}{=} & \llbracket \text{jeden Esel} \rrbracket^{s^*} (\lambda z. \llbracket \llbracket \text{fütterte} \rrbracket^{g[z/z], s^*} (z) (\llbracket \text{Hans} \rrbracket^{g[z/z], s^*}) \rrbracket) && \text{SemVar} \\
\stackrel{7.}{=} & \llbracket \text{jeden Esel} \rrbracket^{s^*} (\lambda z. \llbracket \llbracket \text{fütterte} \rrbracket^{g[z/z], s^*} (z) (\text{Hans}) \rrbracket) && \text{Lex} \\
\stackrel{8.}{=} & \llbracket \text{jeden Esel} \rrbracket^{s^*} (\lambda z. [\lambda y. \lambda x. \vdash x \text{ fütterte } y \text{ in } s^* \dashv (z) (\text{Hans})]) && \text{Lex} \\
\stackrel{9.}{=} & \llbracket \text{jeden Esel} \rrbracket^{s^*} (\lambda z. [\lambda x. \vdash x \text{ fütterte } z \text{ in } s^* \dashv (\text{Hans})]) && \lambda\text{-Conv.} \\
\stackrel{10.}{=} & \llbracket \text{jeden Esel} \rrbracket^{s^*} (\lambda z. \vdash \text{Hans fütterte } z \text{ in } s^* \dashv) && \lambda\text{-Conv.} \\
\stackrel{11.}{=} & \lambda X. \vdash \llbracket \text{Esel} \rrbracket^{s^*} \subseteq \downarrow X \dashv (\lambda z. \vdash \text{Hans fütterte } z \text{ in } s^* \dashv) && \text{Lex} \\
\stackrel{12.}{=} & \vdash \llbracket \text{Esel} \rrbracket^{s^*} \subseteq \downarrow [\lambda z. \vdash \text{Hans fütterte } z \text{ in } s^* \dashv] \dashv && \lambda\text{-Conv.} \\
\stackrel{13.}{=} & \vdash \downarrow [\lambda x. \vdash x \text{ ist ein Esel in } s^* \dashv] \subseteq \downarrow [\lambda z. \vdash \text{Hans fütterte } z \text{ in } s^* \dashv] \dashv && \text{Lex} \\
\stackrel{14.}{=} & \vdash \{x : x \text{ ist ein Esel in } s^* \} \subseteq \{x : \text{Hans fütterte } x \text{ in } s^* \} \dashv && \text{Def. } \downarrow \\
\stackrel{15.}{=} & \vdash \text{Esel}_{s^*} \subseteq \{x : \text{Hans fütterte } x \text{ in } s^* \} \dashv && \text{Not. Conv.} \\
\stackrel{16.}{=} & 1 \text{ gdw. alle Individuen, die Esel sind in } s^* \text{ auch Individuen sind, die von Hans in } s^* \text{ gefütterte werden, sonst} \\
& 0.
\end{aligned}$$

Note that the comments on the right should signal the reader which rule or lexical entry or notational convention has been used to get to the next step.

3 Usage

To use the ‘fragoli’ package place the ‘fragoli.sty’ file in the same folder as your document and include:

```
\usepackage{fragoli}
```

3.1 Package Options

To combine multiple package options use ‘, ’ like:

```
\usepackage[userainbow=true, language=german]{fragoli}
```

3.1.1 language

```
\usepackage[language=LANGUAGE]{fragoli}
```

This option will effect the default lexicon and rule entries as well as the labels for a semantic derivation. The default ist set to ‘english’, valid options are:

- english (e.g. R1: $\llbracket \text{Every-} \rrbracket = \lambda Q. (\lambda P. \neg (\exists x_{(e)}) [Q(x) \wedge P(x)])$)
- german (e.g. R1: $\llbracket \text{Jed-} \rrbracket = \lambda Q. (\lambda P. \neg (\exists x_{(e)}) [Q(x) \wedge P(x)])$)

3.1.2 userainbow

```
\usepackage[userainbow=BOOL]{fragoli}
```

This option will effect the automatic coloring of parentheses levels within a semantic derivation or the *cps* environment. The default ist set to ‘true’, valid options are true/false.

- true (e.g. (level0(level1((level3(level4(level5(level6))))level2))))
- false (e.g. (level0(level1((level3(level4(level5(level6))))level2))))

3.1.3 usetypes

```
\usepackage[usetypes=BOOL]{fragoli}
```

This option will effect the default types set to lexicon and rule entries will be displayed. The default ist set to ‘false’, valid options are true/false.

- true (e.g. R1: |Every-| = $\lambda Q_{(et)}.(\lambda P_{(et)}. \neg(\exists x_{(e)})[Q(x) \wedge P(x)])$)
- false (e.g. R1: |Every-| = $\lambda Q.(\lambda P. \neg(\exists x_{(e)})[Q(x) \wedge P(x)])$)

3.1.4 typestyle

```
\usepackage[typestyle=STYLE]{fragoli}
```

This option will effect the default parentheses style of all types added with the `\type{#1}` command. The default ist set to ‘normal’, valid options are:

- normal (e.g. $\lambda Q_{(et)}$)
- classic (e.g. $\lambda Q_{(et)}$)

3.1.5 usedscount

```
\usepackage[usedscount=BOOL]{fragoli}
```

This option will effect if the row count will be displayed in every semantic derivation step in the *semderi* environment. The default ist set to ‘true’, valid options are true/false.

true:

$$\begin{array}{l} \lambda x.[x+2](2) \\ \stackrel{2.}{=} 2+2 \\ \stackrel{3.}{=} 4 \end{array}$$

false:

$$\begin{array}{l} \lambda x.[x+2](2) \\ = 2+2 \\ = 4 \end{array}$$

3.1.6 showawnsr

```
\usepackage[showawnsr=BOOL]{fragoli}
```

This option will effect the question and awnsr environments. If set to true everything written within a question environment will be colored light grey and look like this: `example text` and everything written within an awnsr environment will be visible. If set to false every awnsr environment will be hidden and the question env. content will be colored black.

3.1.7 rulesituation

```
\usepackage[rulesituation=SITUATION]{fragoli}
```

This option will effect every predefined semantic rule resource (NOT the lexical entries or the default situation within the *fgls* env.). By default the situation displayed will be *s*. Note that every predefined rule can be customized individually again.

3.1.8 situation

```
\usepackage[situation=SITUATION]{fragoli}
```

This option will effect every predefined situation (EXCEPT for all the predefined rules). By default the situation displayed will be s^* . Note that every predefined situation can be customized individually again. This will effect for example every command that contains a situation and also every shortcut in the fgls env., also every predefined lexical entry and all other occurrences of situations.

4 Commands

Most commands in this package have two versions, one normal and one bold version. For the bold version just write the last letter in uppercase.

4.1 Text

This section lists commands modifying the appearance of text.

(1)

```
1 \oo{text}[height]
```

Arguments:

`text`: Text to overline
`height`(def=-2ex): Set the overlining height

Description: Double overlining (that works with line breaks)

Example: Test

(2)

```
1 \o0{text}
```

Arguments:

`text`: Text to overline

Description: Double overlining (that works with line breaks) with more space (-2.5ex)

Example: Test

4.1.1 Object Language

Marks text as object language in opposition to meta language.

(3)

```
1 \obl{text}
```

Arguments:

`text`: Text to format

Description: Marking text as object language

Example: **Test**

(4)

```
1 \obli{text}
```

Arguments:

`text`: Text to format

Description: Marking text as object language italic

Example: *Test*

(5)

```
1 \obla{arg}[arg2][arg3][arg4][arg5][arg6][arg7][arg8][arg9]
```

Arguments:

arg: First argument
argN: nth argument

Description: Marking text as object language arguments with up to 8 optional arguments in normal parentheses behind the first argument

Example: **(arg)(optional1)(optional2)...**

(6)

```
1 \oblia{arg}[arg2][arg3][arg4][arg5][arg6][arg7][arg8][arg9]
```

Arguments:

arg: First argument
argN: nth argument

Description: Marking text as object language italic arguments with up to 8 optional arguments in normal parentheses behind the first argument

Example: *(arg)(optional1)(optional2)...*

4.1.2 Meta Language

Marks text as meta language in opposition to object language. Used to ensure text is not formatted in a chain of commands.

(7)

```
1 \mel{text}
```

Arguments:

text: Text to format

Description: Marking text as meta language

Example: Test

(8)

```
1 \meli{text}
```

Arguments:

text: Text to format

Description: Marking text as meta language italic

Example: *Test*

(9)

```
1 \mela{arg}[arg2][arg3][arg4][arg5][arg6][arg7][arg8][arg9]
```

Arguments:

arg: First argument
argN: nth argument

Description: Marking text as meta language arguments with up to 8 optional arguments in normal parentheses behind the first argument

Bold Option: Yes

Example: (arg)(optional1)(optional2)...

(10)

```
1 \melial{arg}[arg2][arg3][arg4][arg5][arg6][arg7][arg8][arg9]
```

Arguments:

arg: First argument
argN: nth argument

Description: Marking text as meta language italic arguments with up to 8 optional arguments in normal parentheses behind the first argument

Bold Option: Yes

Example: *(arg)(optional1)(optional2)...*

4.2 Bracketing

This section lists general text bracketing commands. For semantic specific brackets check the two sections todo.

(11)

```
1 \set[var]{properties}
```

Arguments:

properties: Set-builder notation
var(def=x): Variable name and/or domain specifier

Description: Creating an inextensional build set.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\{n \in \mathbb{N} : n \text{ is even}\}$

(12)

```
1 \bool{text}
```

Arguments:

text: Text inside truth brackets

Description: Creating truth conditional bracketing.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\vdash \text{it rains in } s^* \dashv$

(13)

```
1 \lambby[subInner][subOuter]{text}
```

Arguments:

subInner: Optional subscript behind opening bracket. Text will be in mathmode. (mostly used in tree like structures)
subOuter: Optional subscript behind closing bracket. Text will be in mathmode (mostly used to identify types)
text: Text inside rectangle brackets

Description: Creating rectangle brackets, mainly used for a lambda function body.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $[P \wedge Q]$

(14)

```
1 \zit{text}
```

Arguments:

text: Text inside double quotation marks

Description: Creating double quotation marks around passed text.

Bold Option: No

Example: “Autounfall”

(15)

1 `\her{text}`

Arguments:

text: Text inside single quotation marks

Description: Creating single quotation marks around passed text.

Bold Option: No

Example: ‘Autounfall’

4.3 Logic

This section covers commands for logic symbols modified for semantic purposes.

(16)

1 `\sneg`

Description: Creating a negation symbol.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: \neg

(17)

1 `\simp{arg1}{arg2}`

Arguments:

arg1: Antecedent.

arg2: Consequent.

Description: Creating a material implication.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $a \rightarrow b$

(18)

1 `\simpnc{arg1}{arg2}`

Arguments:

arg1: Antecedent.

arg2: Consequent.

Description: Creating a material implication but without the notational convention.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\rightarrow(a)(b)$

(19)

1 `\sor{arg1}{arg2}[arg3][arg4][arg5][arg6][arg7][arg8][arg9]`

Arguments:

arg1: 1st disjunct

arg2: 2nd disjunct

argN: nth disjunct

Description: Creating a disjunctive formula with min. 2 disjuncts.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $a \vee b \vee c$

(20)

```
1 \sornc{arg1}{arg2}[arg3][arg4][arg5][arg6][arg7][arg8][arg9]
```

Arguments:

arg1: 1st disjunct
arg2: 2nd disjunct
argN: nth disjunct

Description: Creating a disjunctive formula with min. 2 disjuncts but without the notational convention.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\vee(a)(b)(c)$

(21)

```
1 \sand{arg1}{arg2}[arg3][arg4][arg5][arg6][arg7][arg8][arg9]
```

Arguments:

arg1: 1st conjunct
arg2: 2nd conjunct
argN: nth conjunct

Description: Creating a conjunctive formula with min. 2 conjuncts.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $a \wedge b \wedge c$

(22)

```
1 \sandnc{arg1}{arg2}[arg3][arg4][arg5][arg6][arg7][arg8][arg9]
```

Arguments:

arg1: 1st conjunct
arg2: 2nd conjunct
argN: nth conjunct

Description: Creating a conjunctive formula with min. 2 conjuncts but without the notational convention.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\wedge(a)(b)(c)$

4.4 Lambda

This section covers commands for creating lambda functions.

(23)

```
1 \lambfx{body}[headVar][headType]
```

Arguments:

body: lambda function body
headVar(def=x): lambda head variable
headType: head variable type

Description: Creates a full lambda function with changeable head variable and optional head type.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\lambda x. \vdash x$ sleeps in $s^* \dashv$

(24)

```
1 \lambfyx{body}[headVar1][headVar2][headType1][headType2]
```

Arguments:

body: lambda function body
headVar1(def=y): first lambda head variable
headVar2(def=x): second lambda head variable

`headType1`: first head variable type
`headType2`: second head variable type

Description: Creates a full lambda function with two changeable head variable and optional head type.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\lambda y.\lambda x.\vdash x$ kills y in s^*

(25)

1 `\lambfzyx{body} [headVar1] [headVar2] [headVar3] [headType1] [headType2] [headType3]`

Arguments:

`body`: lambda function body
`headVar1(def=z)`: first lambda head variable
`headVar2(def=y)`: second lambda head variable
`headVar3(def=x)`: third lambda head variable
`headType1`: first head variable type
`headType2`: second head variable type
`headType3`: third head variable type

Description: Creates a full lambda function with three changeable head variable and optional head type.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\lambda z.\lambda y.\lambda x.\vdash x$ gives $y z$ in s^*

(26)

1 `\lambfsx{body} [headVar] [situationVar] [headType] [situationType]`

Arguments:

`body`: lambda function body
`headVar(def=x)`: lambda head variable
`situationVar(def=s)`: lambda head variable for the situation
`headType`: head variable type
`situationType`: situation type (should be used if you want to display the type)

Description: Creates a full lambda function with changeable head variable and optional head type.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\lambda s.\lambda x.\vdash x$ sleeps in s

(27)

1 `\lambfsyx{body} [headVar1] [headVar2] [situationVar] [headType1] [headType2] [situationType]`

Arguments:

`body`: lambda function body
`headVar1(def=y)`: first lambda head variable
`headVar2(def=x)`: second lambda head variable
`situationVar(def=s)`: lambda head variable for the situation
`headType1`: first head variable type
`headType2`: second head variable type
`situationType`: situation type (should be used if you want to display the type)

Description: Creates a full lambda function with two changeable head variable and optional head type.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\lambda s.\lambda y.\lambda x.\vdash x$ kills y in s

(28)

1 `\lambfszyx{body} [headVar1] [headVar2] [headVar3] [situationVar] [headType1] [headType2] [headType3] [situationType]`

Arguments:

`body`: lambda function body
`headVar1(def=z)`: first lambda head variable
`headVar2(def=y)`: second lambda head variable
`headVar3(def=x)`: third lambda head variable

situationVar(def=s): lambda head variable for the situation
headType1: first head variable type
headType2: second head variable type
headType3: third head variable type
situationType: situation type (should be used if you want to display the type)

Description: Creates a full lambda function with three changeable head variable and optional head type.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\lambda s.\lambda z.\lambda y.\lambda x.\vdash x$ gives yz in $s\vdash$

(29)

1 **\lambh{var} [type]**

Arguments:

arg: head argument
type: argument type

Description: Creating a head for an anonymous function with an optional type.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\lambda x_{(e)}$.

(30)

1 **\lambhe[var] [type]**

Arguments:

var: head argument
type: argument type

Description: Creating an existential head for an anonymous function with an optional type.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $(\exists x_{(e)})$

(31)

1 **\lambhen[var] [type]**

Arguments:

var: head argument
type: argument type

Description: Creating a negated existential head for an anonymous function with an optional type.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\neg(\exists x_{(e)})$

(32)

1 **\lambha[var] [type]**

Arguments:

var: head argument
type: argument type

Description: Creating an universal head for an anonymous function with an optional type.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $(\forall x_{(e)})$

(33)

1 **\lambhan[var] [type]**

Arguments:

var: head argument
type: argument type

Description: Creating a negated universal head for an anonymous function with an optional type.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\neg(\forall x_{(e)})$

4.5 Semantics

General semantics commands.

(34)

1 `\type{type}`

Arguments:

type: the type (e.g. et)

Description: Creating a type. Should max consist of two letters or nested type functions.

Bold Option: No

Example: `\type{e\type{et}}` = $\langle e(et) \rangle$

(35)

1 `\sarg{index}`

Arguments:

index: the situation index

Description: Creating a situation variable with an index.

Bold Option: Yes (uppercase r results in superscript indexing)

Example: \approx_s

(36)

1 `\trace{variable}[traceSymbol]`

Arguments:

variable: the variable for which the trace is for
traceSymbol (def=t): the trace symbol

Description: Creates a trace with a given variable.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: t_x

(37)

1 `\sarrow{function}`

Arguments:

variable: the characteristic function.

Description: Creates a downarrow and puts the function behind it without space.

Bold Option: Yes (will put everything behind arrow in square brackets)

Example: $\downarrow[\text{sleeps}]^{s^*}$

(38)

1 `\cset{function}[argument][situation]`

Arguments:

variable: the characteristic set.
argument (def=): optional specifier argument.
situation (def=s*): the situation argument.

Description: Creates a set

Bold Option: No

Example: `\cset{Kills}[Peter]` will create the set of every person that got killed by Peter in the situation s^* , which will look like this: $Kills_s^{Peter}$

4.5.1 Direct Interpretation

This section covers commands for direct semantic interpretation.

(39)

1 `\sdi{expression}`

Arguments:

expression: the expression to interpret.

Description: Creatin double square bracketing for an object language expression without a situation argument.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: `[[sleeps]]`

(40)

1 `\sdim{expression}`

Arguments:

expression: the expression to interpret.

Description: Creatin double square bracketing for a meta language expression without a situation argument.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: `[[sleeps]]`

(41)

1 `\sde[situation]{expression}`

Arguments:

situation(def=*s**): the situation argument.

expression: the expression to interpret.

Description: Creatin double square bracketing for an object language expression with a situation argument.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: `[[sleeps]]s*`

(42)

1 `\sdem[situation]{expression}`

Arguments:

situation(def=*s**): the situation argument.

expression: the expression to interpret.

Description: Creatin double square bracketing for a meta language expression with a situation argument.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: `[[sleeps]]s*`

4.5.2 Indirect Interpretation

This section covers commands for indirect semantic interpretation.

(43)

```
1 \sic[situation]{constant}
```

Arguments:

`situation(def=i)`: the situation argument.
`constant`: the function abbreviation.

Description: Makes constant italic and adds an argument in the subscript.
Bold Option: No (uppercase removes notational convention of subscript)

Example: \mathbf{Q}_i

(44)

```
1 \siczn[situation]{constant}
```

Arguments:

`situation(def=i)`: the situation argument.
`constant`: the function abbreviation.

Description: Makes negated constant italic and adds an argument in the subscript.
Bold Option: Yes (c uppercase removes notational convention of subscript)

Example: $\neg\mathbf{Q}_i$

(45)

```
1 \sit{expression}
```

Arguments:

`expression`: the expression to translate.

Description: Creates single bar bracketing for indirect translation of an expression.
Bold Option: Yes

Example: $|\mathbf{sleeps}|$

(46)

```
1 \sitnobf{expression}
```

Arguments:

`expression`: the expression to translate.

Description: Creates single bar bracketing for indirect translation of an expression but without making the expression bold.
Bold Option: Yes

Example: $|\mathbf{sleeps}|$

(47)

```
1 \sitnobfi{expression}
```

Arguments:

`expression`: the expression to translate.

Description: Creates single bar bracketing for indirect translation of an expression but making it italic and not bold.
Bold Option: Yes

Example: $|sleeps|$

(48)

1 `\sid[assignment]{expression}`

Arguments:

assignment: the assignment function.
expression: the expression to denote.

Description: Creates double bar bracketing for indirect denotation of an expression with optional assignment function.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: `||sleeps||`

(49)

1 `\sidg[assignmentReplacement]{expression}`

Arguments:

assignmentReplacement: will be written behind the *g*.
expression: the expression to denote.

Description: Creates double bar bracketing for indirect denotation of an expression with *g* a assignment function.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: `||sleeps||g`

(50)

1 `\asmod{replacement}[original]`

Arguments:

replacement: the new variable to replace the original
original(def=x): the variable to be replaced

Description: Creates an assignment function with a replacement.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: `[x/r]`

(51)

1 `\asf{arg}[replacement1][original1][replacement2][original2][replacement3][original3][assignment]`

Arguments:

arg: argument to be assigned.
replacement1: the new variable to replace the original
original1(def=x): the variable to be replaced
replacement2: the new variable to replace the original
original2(def=y): the variable to be replaced
replacement3: the new variable to replace the original
original3(def=z): the variable to be replaced
assignment(def=g): the assignment function

Description: Applies an argument to an assignment function and 3 optional replacement spots.

Bold Option: Yes

Example: `g[x/r](p)`

(52)

1 `\sidmod{expression}{replacement1}[original1][replacement2][original2][replacement3][original3][assignment]`

Arguments:

expression: the expression to denote.
replacement1: the new variable to replace the original
original1(def=x): the variable to be replaced
replacement2: the new variable to replace the original
original2(def=y): the variable to be replaced
replacement3: the new variable to replace the original
original3(def=z): the variable to be replaced

`assignment(def=g)`: the assignment function

Description: Creates double bar bracketing for indirect denotation of an expression with g as assignment function and 3 optional replacement spots. More specified versions of this function are

Bold Option: Yes (case of d switches bracketing from bold to normal; case of o switches case of original variable from bold to normal)

Example: `||test||[g(x/r)]u/b||z/h]`

(53)

1 `\sidr{expression}{replacement}[original][assignment]`

Arguments:

`expression`: the expression to denote.
`replacement`: the new variable to replace the original
`original(def=x)`: the variable to be replaced
`assignment(def=g)`: the assignment function

Description: Creates double bar bracketing for indirect denotation of an expression with g as assignment function and a replacement spot.

Bold Option: Yes (case of d switches bracketing from bold to normal; case of r switches case of original variable from bold to normal)

Example: `||sleeps||[g(x/r)]`

(54)

1 `\sidrr{expression}{replacement1}{replacement2}[original1][original2][assignment]`

Arguments:

`expression`: the expression to denote.
`replacement1`: the 1st new variable to replace the original
`replacement2`: the 2nd new variable to replace the original
`original1(def=x)`: the 1st variable to be replaced
`original2(def=y)`: the 2nd variable to be replaced
`assignment(def=g)`: the assignment function

Description: Creates double bar bracketing for indirect denotation of an expression with g as assignment function and two replacement spots.

Bold Option: Yes (case of d switches bracketing from bold to normal; case of r switches case of original variable from bold to normal)

Example: `||sleeps||[g(x/r)]y/t]`

(55)

1 `\sidrrr{expression}{replacement1}{replacement2}{replacement3}[original1][original2][original3][assignment]`

Arguments:

`expression`: the expression to denote.
`replacement1`: the 1st new variable to replace the original
`replacement2`: the 2nd new variable to replace the original
`replacement3`: the 3rd new variable to replace the original
`original1(def=x)`: the 1st variable to be replaced
`original2(def=y)`: the 2nd variable to be replaced
`original3(def=z)`: the 3rd variable to be replaced
`assignment(def=g)`: the assignment function

Description: Creates double bar bracketing for indirect denotation of an expression with g as assignment function and three replacement spots.

Bold Option: Yes (case of d switches bracketing from bold to normal; case of r switches case of original variable from bold to normal)

Example: `||sleeps||[g(x/r)]y/t||z/uv]`

4.5.3 Rules

This section covers the most general rules for direct and indirect semantic interpretation along with some general rules used for derivation in compositional semantics.

4.6 Constants

This section will list all pre-defined ‘fragoli’ commands acting as constants for common types or general symbols in semantics.

4.6.1 Situations

‘fragoli’ offers the most common situation variables for fast usage. The following are available: blank, * and from 0 to 10. Examples:

1	<code>\sblank</code>	s
2	<code>\sblanK</code>	\mathbf{s}
3	<code>\sstar</code>	s^*
4	<code>\sstarR</code>	\mathbf{s}^*
5	<code>\szero</code>	s_0
6	<code>\szer0</code>	\mathbf{s}_0
7	<code>\sone</code>	s_1
8	<code>\sonE</code>	\mathbf{s}_1

4.6.2 Lambda Heads

‘fragoli’ offers a wide range of pre-defined lambda heads for fast usage. All heads are available in a lower- and uppercase version as well as a normal and bold version. E.g. `\lmds` will create “ λs .” The last letter defines the lambda head variable; If the last letter is uppercase, the head variable will also be uppercase. The case of “d” defines if the head is bold (uppercase) or normal (lowercase). The following letters are available: “a-z”. Example for all p versions:

1	<code>\lmdp</code>	$\lambda p.$
2	<code>\lmdP</code>	$\mathbf{\lambda p.}$
3	<code>\lmdp</code>	$\lambda P.$
4	<code>\lmdP</code>	$\mathbf{\lambda P.}$

4.6.3 Types

‘fragoli’ offers a set of predefined types - covering the most common ones. These constants will not be affected by the package option `usetypes` and will also be displayed if `usetypes=false`. If you want them to only be displayed if `usetypes=true`, add an @ after the backslash (e.g. `\@typet`). The parentheses style will be affected by the package option `typestyle`. The syntax for these types is defined by the letter case of every letter following `type`. Every adjacent letter with matching uppercase will be on the same level. E.g. `\typeeET` vs. `\typeEEt` will result in $\langle e \langle t \rangle \rangle$ vs. $\langle \langle e \rangle t \rangle$. For types with a depth greater than 3 the syntax will also contain l & r as left and right parentheses. `\typeeLETt` vs. `\typeeETt` will result in $\langle \langle \langle e \rangle t \rangle \langle t \rangle \rangle$ vs. $\langle \langle e \rangle \langle \langle t \rangle t \rangle \rangle$. Examples:

1	<code>\typee</code>	$\langle e \rangle$
2	<code>\types</code>	$\langle s \rangle$
3	<code>\typeet</code>	$\langle e \rangle t$
4	<code>\typett</code>	$\langle t \rangle t$
5	<code>\typeeSEt</code>	$\langle \langle s \rangle e \rangle t$
6	<code>\typeeET</code>	$\langle e \rangle \langle e \rangle t$
7	<code>\typeslEetr</code>	$\langle s \rangle \langle e \rangle \langle \langle t \rangle \rangle$
8	<code>\typeretETlt</code>	$\langle \langle \langle e \rangle t \rangle \langle e \rangle t \rangle$
9	<code>\typeetrETtl</code>	$\langle \langle e \rangle t \rangle \langle \langle e \rangle t \rangle \rangle$

4.6.4 Traces

‘fragoli’ also offers commands for the most common traces for fast usage. The following are available (also as bold option):

1	<code>\tracex</code>	t_x
2	<code>\traceX</code>	t_X
3	<code>\tracey</code>	t_y
4	<code>\traceY</code>	t_Y
5	<code>\tracez</code>	t_z
6	<code>\traceZ</code>	t_Z

5 Environments

This section provides an overview of all newly introduced environments. Most environments include a set of specialized commands that are only accessible within the respective environment. Some environments are restricted, meaning they can only be used within a specific parent environment.

5.1 exams

The *question* and *answer* environments are designed to be used together. The intended purpose is to create a single L^AT_EX file for homework assignments or exams that contains both the questions and their solutions—useful for tutorial sessions or sample solutions. By simply adjusting the package argument, one can toggle between displaying only the questions or including the solutions as well.

(56)

```
1 \begin{question}
2   content...
3 \end{question}
```

Arguments: None

Description: Creates an environment that represents a question. If the *showanswer* package argument is set to *true*, the content within this environment will be displayed in light gray; otherwise, it will appear in black. *example text*

New Commands: No

Restricted: No

Example: `\begin{question}How does the knights move?\end{question}`

(57)

```
1 \begin{awnsner}
2   content...
3 \end{awnsner}
```

Arguments: None

Description: Creates an environment that represents an answer. If the *showanswer* package argument is set to *true*, the content within this environment will be displayed; otherwise, it will be hidden.

New Commands: No

Restricted: No

Example:

`\begin{awnsner}It generally moves like an L and sometimes in blitz games it can be very unpredictable.\end{awnsner}`

5.2 cps

The colored parentheses environment is designed to improve readability in semantic derivations. Most modern integrated development environments feature a similar feature/plugin - called rainbow brackets. Parentheses on the same nesting level will receive the same color. Currently only “()” are supported. After five levels of nesting the colors will repeat. Currently the feature is limited to parentheses directly written in the environment, those inserted by commands will not be affected (work in progress).

(58)

```
1 \begin{cps}
2   content...
3 \end{cps}
```

Arguments: None

Description: Parentheses on the same nesting level will receive the same color.

New Commands: No

Restricted: No

Example: `(1(2((4((6(7)5)3)))`

5.3 fgls

The fragoli-semantics environment is designed to improve speed and readability in semantic derivations by adding shortcuts and specialised versions of general commands.

(59)

```
1 \begin{fgls}[situation]
2 content...
3 \end{fgls}
```

Arguments:

`situation(def=s*)`: The situation which will be displayed on all commands that make use of a situation (e.g. `\ef{}`).

Description: Adds shortcuts and specialised versions of general commands.

New Commands: Yes

Restricted: No

5.3.1 Constants

This section will list all pre-defined commands acting as constants for common types or general symbols in fragoli-semantics environment.

1. Object Language

`\or` is currently not available.

1	<code>\ox</code>	<i>x</i>
2	<code>\oX</code>	X
3	<code>\oy</code>	<i>y</i>
4	<code>\oY</code>	Y
5	<code>\oz</code>	<i>z</i>
6	<code>\oZ</code>	Z
7	<code>\oi</code>	<i>i</i>
8	<code>\oI</code>	I
9	<code>\os</code>	<i>s</i>
10	<code>\oS</code>	S
11	<code>\oR</code>	R
12	<code>\oq</code>	<i>q</i>
13	<code>\oQ</code>	Q
14	<code>\op</code>	<i>p</i>
15	<code>\oP</code>	P
16	<code>\x</code>	<i>x</i>
17	<code>\X</code>	X
18	<code>\y</code>	<i>y</i>
19	<code>\Y</code>	Y
20	<code>\z</code>	<i>z</i>
21	<code>\Z</code>	Z

2. Meta Language

1	<code>\mx</code>	x
2	<code>\mX</code>	X
3	<code>\my</code>	y
4	<code>\mY</code>	Y
5	<code>\mz</code>	z
6	<code>\mZ</code>	Z
7	<code>\mi</code>	i
8	<code>\mI</code>	I
9	<code>\ms</code>	s
10	<code>\mS</code>	S
11	<code>\mr</code>	r
12	<code>\mR</code>	R
13	<code>\mp</code>	p
14	<code>\mP</code>	P
15	<code>\mq</code>	q
16	<code>\mQ</code>	Q

3. Logic

1	<code>\qe</code>	\exists
2	<code>\qE</code>	\exists
3	<code>\qu</code>	$\exists!$
4	<code>\qU</code>	$\exists!$
5	<code>\qa</code>	\forall
6	<code>\qA</code>	\forall
7	<code>\jn</code>	\neg
8	<code>\jN</code>	\neg
9	<code>\jk</code>	\wedge
10	<code>\jK</code>	\wedge
11	<code>\jd</code>	\vee
12	<code>\jD</code>	\vee
13	<code>\ji</code>	\rightarrow
14	<code>\jI</code>	\rightarrow
15	<code>\ci</code>	\in
16	<code>\cI</code>	\in
17	<code>\cd</code>	\downarrow
18	<code>\cD</code>	\downarrow
19	<code>\ce</code>	\emptyset
20	<code>\cE</code>	\emptyset

4. Arguments Variable

1	<code>\ax</code>	(x)
2	<code>\aX</code>	(X)
3	<code>\ay</code>	(y)
4	<code>\aY</code>	(Y)
5	<code>\az</code>	(z)
6	<code>\aZ</code>	(Z)
7	<code>\ai</code>	(i)
8	<code>\aI</code>	(I)
9	<code>\as</code>	(s)
10	<code>\aS</code>	(S)
11	<code>\ar</code>	(r)
12	<code>\aR</code>	(R)
13	<code>\ap</code>	(p)
14	<code>\aP</code>	(P)
15	<code>\aq</code>	(q)
16	<code>\aQ</code>	(Q)
17	<code>\ae</code>	(e)
18	<code>\aE</code>	(E)

1	<code>\Ax</code>	(x)
2	<code>\AX</code>	(X)
3	<code>\Ay</code>	(y)
4	<code>\AY</code>	(Y)
5	<code>\Az</code>	(z)
6	<code>\AZ</code>	(Z)
7	<code>\Ai</code>	(i)
8	<code>\AI</code>	(I)
9	<code>\As</code>	(s)
10	<code>\AS</code>	(S)
11	<code>\Ar</code>	(r)
12	<code>\AR</code>	(R)
13	<code>\Ap</code>	(p)
14	<code>\AP</code>	(P)
15	<code>\Aq</code>	(q)
16	<code>\AQ</code>	(Q)
17	<code>\Ae</code>	(e)
18	<code>\AE</code>	(E)

1	<code>\bx</code>	(x)
2	<code>\bX</code>	(X)
3	<code>\by</code>	(y)
4	<code>\bY</code>	(Y)
5	<code>\bz</code>	(z)
6	<code>\bZ</code>	(Z)
7	<code>\bi</code>	(i)
8	<code>\bI</code>	(I)
9	<code>\bs</code>	(s)
10	<code>\bS</code>	(S)
11	<code>\br</code>	(r)
12	<code>\bR</code>	(R)
13	<code>\bp</code>	(p)
14	<code>\bP</code>	(P)
15	<code>\bq</code>	(q)
16	<code>\bQ</code>	(Q)
17	<code>\be</code>	(e)
18	<code>\bE</code>	(E)

5. Situations

`\cs` will always return the current situation set in the current fgls env. (def= s^*)

1	<code>\ss</code>	s^*
2	<code>\sS</code>	\mathbf{s}^*
3	<code>\sz</code>	s_0
4	<code>\sZ</code>	\mathbf{s}_0
5	<code>\so</code>	s_1
6	<code>\sO</code>	\mathbf{s}_1
7	<code>\st</code>	s_2
8	<code>\sT</code>	\mathbf{s}_2

5.3.2 Commands

Text-Commands:

(60)

1 `\o{text}`

Arguments:

`text`: Text to format.

Description: Shortcut for `\obl{text}`

Bold Option: No

Example: **text**

(61)

1 `\v{text}`

Arguments:

`text`: Text to format.

Description: Shortcut for `\obli{text}`

Bold Option: No

Example: *text*

(62)

1 `\m{text}`

Arguments:

`text`: Text to format.

Description: Shortcut for `\mel{text}`

Bold Option: No

Example: text

(63)

1 `\j{text}`

Arguments:

`text`: Text to format.

Description: Shortcut for `\meli{text}`

Bold Option: No

Example: *text*

Argument-Commands:

(64)

1 `\a{arg}`

Arguments:

`arg`: object language variable as argument.

Description: Shortcut for `\obl{(\obli{arg}\obl)}`

Bold Option: No

Example: (**a**)

(65)

1 `\A{arg}`

Arguments:

`arg`: object language constant as argument.

Description: Shortcut for `\obl{(arg)}`

Bold Option: No

Example: (**a**)

(66)

1 `\sa{function}`

Arguments:

`function`: the characteristic function.

Description: Shortcut for `\sarrow{function}`

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\downarrow[\mathbf{Peter}]^{s^*}$

Lambda-Commands:

(67)

1 `\lfx{word} [lambdaBody] [lambdaHead] [situation] [headType]`

Arguments:

`word`: the word to create the function for

`lambdaBody`: the lambda function body, if empty the body will be “`lambdaHead word in s^*` ”.

`lambdaHead(def=x)`: the lambda head variable

`situation(def= s^*)`: the situation inside the lambda body.

`headType`: the lambda head type

Description: Specialized version of `\lambfx{lambdaBody} [lambdaHead] [headType]`

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\lambda x. \vdash x$ sleeps in $s^* \dashv$

(68)

1 `\lfy{word} [lambdaBody] [lambdaHead1] [lambdaHead2] [situation] [headType1] [headType2]`

Arguments:

`word`: the word to create the function for

`lambdaBody`: the lambda function body, if empty the body will be “`lambdaHead1 word lambdaHead2 in s^*` ”.

`lambdaHead1(def=y)`: the first lambda head variable

`lambdaHead2(def=x)`: the second lambda head variable

`situation(def= s^*)`: the situation inside the lambda body

`headType1`: the first lambda head type

`headType2`: the second lambda head type

Description: Specialized version of `\lambfyx{lambdaBody} [lambdaHead1] [lambdaHead2] [headType1] [headType2]`

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\lambda y. \lambda x. \vdash x$ kills y in $s^* \dashv$

(69)

1 `\lfz{word} [lambdaBody] [lambdaHead1] [lambdaHead2] [lambdaHead3] [situation] [headType1] [headType2] [headType3]`

Arguments:

`word`: the word to create the function for

`lambdaBody`: the lambda function body, if empty the body will be “`lambdaHead1 word lambdaHead2 lambdaHead3 in s^*` ”.

`lambdaHead1(def=z)`: the first lambda head variable

`lambdaHead2(def=y)`: the second lambda head variable

`lambdaHead3(def=x)`: the third lambda head variable

`situation(def= s^*)`: the situation inside the lambda body

`headType1`: the first lambda head type

`headType2`: the second lambda head type

`headType3`: the third lambda head type

Description: Specialized version of `\lambfzyx{lambdaBody} [lambdaHead1] [lambdaHead2] [lambdaHead3] [headType1] [headType2] [headType3]`

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\lambda z. \lambda y. \lambda x. \vdash x$ gives $y z$ in $s^* \dashv$

(70)

1 `\lfsx{word}[lambdaBody][situationHead][lambdaHead2][situationType][headType2]`

Arguments:

`word`: the word to create the function for
`lambdaBody`: the lambda function body, if empty the body will be “`lambdaHead2 word in situationHead`”.
`situationHead(def=s)`: the situation lambda head variable
`lambdaHead2(def=x)`: the second lambda head variable
`headType1`: the situation lambda head type (should be used if type should be displayed)
`headType2`: the second lambda head type

Description: Specialized version of `\lambfsx{lambdaBody}[lambdaHead1][lambdaHead2][headType1][headType2]`

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\lambda s.\lambda x.\vdash x$ sleeps in s

(71)

1 `\lfsy{word}[lambdaBody][situationHead][lambdaHead2][lambdaHead3][situationType][headType2][headType3]`

Arguments:

`word`: the word to create the function for
`lambdaBody`: the lambda function body, if empty the body will be “`lambdaHead3 word lambdaHead2 in situationHead`”.
`situationHead(def=s)`: the situation lambda head variable
`lambdaHead2(def=y)`: the second lambda head variable
`lambdaHead3(def=x)`: the third lambda head variable
`headType1`: the situation lambda head type (should be used if type should be displayed)
`headType2`: the second lambda head type
`headType3`: the third lambda head type

Description: Specialized version of `\lambfsyx{lambdaBody}[lambdaHead1][lambdaHead2][lambdaHead3][headType1][headType2][headType3]`

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\lambda s.\lambda y.\lambda x.\vdash x$ kills y in s

(72)

1 `\lfsz{word}[lambdaBody][situationHead][lambdaHead2][lambdaHead3][lambdaHead4][situationHead][headType2][headType3]`

Arguments:

`word`: the word to create the function for
`lambdaBody`: the lambda function body, if empty the body will be “`lambdaHead4 word lambdaHead3 lambdaHead2 in situationHead`”.
`situationHead(def=s)`: the situation lambda head variable
`lambdaHead2(def=z)`: the second lambda head variable
`lambdaHead3(def=y)`: the third lambda head variable
`lambdaHead4(def=x)`: the fourth lambda head variable
`headType1`: the situation lambda head type (should be used if type should be displayed)
`headType2`: the second lambda head type
`headType3`: the third lambda head type (fourth lambda head will get the same type due to the 9 args limit in LaTeX)

Description: Specialized version of `\lambfszyx{lambdaBody}[lambdaHead1][lambdaHead2][lambdaHead3][lambdaHead4][headType1][headType2][headType3][headType4]`

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\lambda s.\lambda z.\lambda y.\lambda x.\vdash x$ gives $y z$ in s

There are pre-defined lambda heads for the most common variables. Each one has four different versions which can be seen below for the example of x . The variables are: $x, y, z, p, q, s, r, i, u, v$.

(73)

1 `\lx[type]`
 2 `\lX[type]`
 3 `\Lx[type]`
 4 `\LX[type]`

Arguments:

`type`: type of the lambda head variable

Description: Shortcut for `\lambh{var}[type]`

Bold Option: Yes (first letter defines if the lambda head is bold, second letter defines the lambda head variable)

Example: $\lambda x.$, $\lambda X.$, $\lambda \boldsymbol{x}.$, $\lambda \boldsymbol{X}.$

Derivation-Commands:

(74)

1 `\r[subInner][subOuter]{arg}`

Arguments:

subInner: Optional subscript behind opening bracket. Text will be in mathmode. (mostly used in tree like structures)

subOuter: Optional subscript behind closing bracket. Text will be in mathmode (mostly used to identify types)

arg: term inside rectangular brackets.

Description: Shortcut for `\lambby{arg}`

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $[arg]$

(75)

1 `\n{arg}`

Arguments:

arg: term inside truth value brackets.

Description: Shortcut for `\bool{arg}`

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\vdash arg \dashv$

(76)

1 `\s{arg}[var]`

Arguments:

arg: Set-builder notation

var(def=x): Variable name and/or domain specifier

Description: Shortcut for `\set[var]{arg}`

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\{x : x \text{ is a dog}\}$

(77)

1 `\i{expression}`

Arguments:

expression: the expression to interpret.

Description: Shortcut for `\sdi{arg}`

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\llbracket \text{Dog} \rrbracket$

(78)

1 `\e[situation]{expression}`

Arguments:

situation(def=s*): the situation.

expression: the expression to interpret.

Description: Shortcut for `\sde[situation]{arg}`

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\llbracket \text{Dog} \rrbracket^*$

(79)

1 `\c[situation]{constant}`

Arguments:

`situation(def=i)`: the situation.
`constant`: the constant.

Description: Shortcut for `\sic[situation]{constant}`

Bold Option: No (Uppercase version removes notational convention)

Example: S_i

(80)

1 `\t{expression}`

Arguments:

`expression`: the expression to translate.

Description: Shortcut for `\sit{expression}`

Bold Option: Yes

Example: |Dog|

(81)

1 `\ti{expression}`

Arguments:

`expression`: the expression to translate.

Description: Shortcut for `\sit{\textit{expression}}`

Bold Option: Yes

Example: |Dog|

(82)

1 `\tb{expression}`

Arguments:

`expression`: the expression to translate.

Description: Shortcut for `\sitnof{expression}`

Bold Option: Yes

Example: |Dog|

(83)

1 `\tbi{expression}`

Arguments:

`expression`: the expression to translate.

Description: Shortcut for `\sitnofi{expression}`

Bold Option: Yes

Example: |Dog|

(84)

1 `\h{type}`

Arguments:

type: the Ty2 type.

Description: Shortcut for `\type{type}`

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\langle e\hat{t} \rangle$

(85)

1 `\d[assignment]{expression}`

Arguments:

`assignment(def=g)`: the assignment function.
`expression`: the expression to denote.

Description: Shortcut for `\sid[assignment]{expression}`

Bold Option: Yes

Example: $\|\mathbf{Dog}\|^g$

(86)

1 `\dr{expression}[replacement][assignment][original]`

Arguments:

`expression`: the expression to denote.
`replacement(def=r)`: the variable to replace the original with.
`assignment(def=g)`: the assignment function.
`original(def=x)`: the original argument to be replaced

Description: Shortcut for `\sidr{expression}{replacement}[original][assignment]`

Bold Option: No (Uppercase makes original variable bold)

Example: $\|\mathbf{Dog}\|^{\{x/r\}}$

(87)

1 `\drr{expression}[replacement1][replacement2][assignment][original1][original2]`

Arguments:

`expression`: the expression to denote.
`replacement1(def=r)`: the first variable to replace the original with.
`replacement2(def=d)`: the second variable to replace the original with.
`assignment(def=g)`: the assignment function.
`original1(def=x)`: the first original argument to be replaced
`original2(def=y)`: the second original argument to be replaced

Description: Shortcut for `\sidrr{expression}{replacement1}{replacement2}[original1][original2][assignment]`

Bold Option: No (Uppercase makes original variable bold)

Example: $\|\mathbf{Dog}\|^{\{x/r\}[u/d]}$

(88)

1 `\drrr{expression}[replacement1][replacement2][replacement3][assignment][original1][original2][original3]`

Arguments:

`expression`: the expression to denote.
`replacement1(def=r)`: the first variable to replace the original with.
`replacement2(def=d)`: the second variable to replace the original with.
`replacement3(def=t)`: the third variable to replace the original with.
`assignment(def=g)`: the assignment function.
`original1(def=x)`: the first original argument to be replaced
`original2(def=y)`: the second original argument to be replaced
`original3(def=z)`: the third original argument to be replaced

Description: Shortcut for

`\sidrrr{expression}{replacement1}{replacement2}{replacement3}[original1][original2][original3][assignment]`

Bold Option: No (Uppercase makes original variable bold)

Example: $\|\mathbf{Dog}\|^{\{x/r\}[u/d][z/t]}$

5.4 semderivation

The *semantic-derivation* environment is the heart of the `FraGoLi` package and is used for fast and easy derivation of a direct or indirect semantic expressions. The *fgls* and *cps* env. are enabled automatically.

(89)

```
1 \begin{semderivation}[label]
2 content...
3 \end{semderivation}
```

Arguments:

label: The item label, if blank the label will be the current position of this env. inside the *semcalc*. If you add something, make sure to add `\item` in front.

Description: Env. for easy derivation of direct or indirect semantic expressions.

New Commands: Yes

Restricted: No

5.4.1 Constants

This section lists all predefined commands that serve as constants for common derivation steps within the *semderi* environment. These commands are intended to be used as sidenotes. If the language is changed via the package options, the constants will be automatically translated.

1	<code>\fa</code>	App
2	<code>\abs</code>	Abs
3	<code>\mod</code>	Mod
4	<code>\var</code>	Var
5	<code>\con</code>	Con
6	<code>\id</code>	Id
7	<code>\lc</code>	λ -Conv.
8	<code>\nc</code>	Not. Conv.
9	<code>\lex</code>	Lex

5.4.2 Commands

(90)

```
1 \ds[sidenote]{derivationRow}[itemLabel]
```

Arguments:

sidenote: Sidenote text.

derivationRow: The derivational step performed.

itemLabel: The itemize item label for the current step, if blank the label will be an equal sign with the current row number on top.

Description: Adds a new step to the derivation without the equals and row counter, should therefore be used as first row

Bold Option: No (Uppercase removes equals and row counter, should be used as first step to indicate the beginning)

(91)

```
1 \cdr
```

Arguments: none

Description: Returns the current derivation reference string. For example `sem:deri:3` if used in the third derivation env. or `sem:deri:derithree` if used in a *semcalc* env with `derithree` as `refName` argument.

5.5 semcalc

The *semantic-calculation* environment is designed to improve speed and to provide a clear structure for a full semantic derivation. If not specified otherwise via a package option, *cps* is enabled in the *semderi* environment. The *fgls* shortcuts are enabled.

(92)

```
1 \begin{semcalc}[situation] [refName]
2 content...
3 \end{semcalc}
```

Arguments:

situation(def=*s**): The situation which will be displayed on all extensions. The default value is set by the situation package parameter.

refName(def=@*fglsderivationcounter*): The reference name used in the automatic labels that will be created for each resource entry (e.g. rules, lexicon, etc.) and derivation step. By default *fragoli* will start at 1 and increase eachtime a new semantic derivation is created (including *semderivation* and *semderi* env.).

Description: Adds shortcuts and specialised versions of general commands.

New Commands: Yes

Restricted: No

5.5.1 Commands

Both *resource-entry* commands should be used inside the *semrule* and *semlex* environment to add a rule or lexicon entry to the derivation. The sidenote information should referenz the origin of a rule or lexicon entry (e.g. from a script or paper) or to referenz the rule or lexicon entry used in a derivational step.

(93)

```
1 \rentry[sidenote]{resourceEntry} [label]
```

Arguments:

sidenote: Sidenote text.

resourceEntry: The resource entry (either a rule or a lexicon entry)

label: The item label, if blank the label will be R/L + the current rule/lexicon index.

Description: Add either a rule or a lexicon entry.

(94)

```
1 \rentrysub[sidenote]{resourceSubEntry}
```

Arguments:

sidenote: Sidenote text.

resourceSubEntry: Detailed information for a resource entry.

Description: Give additional information about a rule or a lexicon entry.

(95)

```
1 \rr{resourceCounter}
```

Arguments:

resourceCounter: The number of the rule to be referenced

Description: Creates a reference to the rule specified. Its the short version of `\ref{\cdr:r:number}`. For a lexicon entry use `\rl{resourceCounter}`, for a language entry use `\rla{resourceCounter}`, for a syntactic rule entry use `\rrs{resourceCounter}`

(96)

```
1 \cdr
```

Arguments: none

Description: Returns the current derivation reference string. For example `sem:deri:3` if used in the third derivation env. or `sem:deri:derithree` if used in a *semcalc* env with *derithree* as *refName* argument.

5.6 semlang

The *semantic-lang* environment is an optional environment to define the language for any derivation of a direct or indirect semantic expressions. So far no custom commands are implemented. Each language gets automatically label (if used via `\reentry` or predefined language command) with the following pattern: "sem:deri:refName:la:rulecounter". So the first language in the second semcalc env. will have the following label: "sem:deri:2:la:1" assuming that no custom refName has been set.

(97)

```
1 \begin{semlang}[label]
2 content...
3 \end{semlang}
```

Arguments:

label: The item label, if blank the label will be the current position of this env. inside the *semcalc*. If you add something, make sure to add `\item` in front.

Description: Env. for defining the language your working in for this current derivation.

New Commands: Yes

Restricted: Yes (semcalc)

5.6.1 Commands

The `FraGoLi` package offers a quick builder to create a language based of sets of lexical entries.

(98)

```
1 \rlang{entires}[setOne][setTwo][setThree][setFour][setFive][setSix][setSeven][
  setEight][symbol]
```

Arguments:

entires: Every element of the language, separated by a comma.
setOne: An optional set of entries to group similar ones.
setTwo: An optional set of entries to group similar ones.
setThree: An optional set of entries to group similar ones.
setFour: An optional set of entries to group similar ones.
setFive: An optional set of entries to group similar ones.
setSix: An optional set of entries to group similar ones.
setSeve: An optional set of entries to group similar ones.
setEigth: An optional set of entries to group similar ones.
symbol(def=L): The symbol for the main language set.

Description: Builds a set that defines the language. If any optional set is added, they will all be unified.

Example: `\rlang{Peter, Maria, liebt}[NN][VP]` Result: $L = L_{NN} \cup L_{VP} = \{\text{Peter, Maria, liebt}\}$

5.7 semtree

The *semantic-tree* environment is an optional environment to add general tree structures to any derivation of a direct or indirect semantic expressions. So far no custom tree generating commands are implemented, all tree packages should work but *forest* package is tested best and recommended.

(99)

```
1 \begin{semtree}[label]
2 content...
3 \end{semtree}
```

Arguments:

label: The item label, if blank the label will be the current position of this env. inside the *semcalc*. If you add something, make sure to add `\item` in front.

Description: Env. for additional trees of semantic expressions.

New Commands: No

Restricted: Yes (semcalc)

5.8 semtreesem

The *semantic-tree-semantic* environment is a specialized version of the *semantic-tree* env. and should be used for semantic trees. So far no custom tree generating commands are implemented, all tree packages should work but *forest* package is tested best and recommended.

(100)

(100)

```
1 \begin{semtreeesem}[label]
2 content...
3 \end{semtreeesem}
```

Arguments:

label: The item label, if blank the label will be the current position of this env. inside the *semcalc*. If you add something, make sure to add `\item` in front.

Description: Env. for additional semantic trees of semantic expressions.

New Commands: No

Restricted: Yes (*semcalc*)

5.9 semtreesyn

The *semantic-tree-syntactic* environment is a specialized version of the *semantic-tree* env. and should be used for syntactic trees. So far no custom tree generating commands are implemented, all tree packages should work but *forest* package is tested best and recommended.

(101)

(101)

```
1 \begin{semtreeesyn}[label]
2 content...
3 \end{semtreeesyn}
```

Arguments:

label: The item label, if blank the label will be the current position of this env. inside the *semcalc*. If you add something, make sure to add `\item` in front.

Description: Env. for additional syntactic trees of semantic expressions.

New Commands: No

Restricted: Yes (*semcalc*)

5.10 semrule

The *semantic-rules* environment is used to list all rules used for a derivation of a direct or indirect semantic expressions. Each rule gets automatically label (if used via `\reentry` or predefined rule) with the following pattern: "sem:deri:refName:rulecounter". So the first rule in the second *semcalc* env. will have the following label: "sem:deri:2:r:1" assuming that no custom `refName` has been set.

(102)

```
1 \begin{semrule}[label][situation]
2 content...
3 \end{semrule}
```

Arguments:

label: The item label, if blank the label will be the current position of this env. inside the *semcalc*. If you add something, make sure to add `\item` in front.

situation(def=s): The situation which will be displayed on all extensions. The default value is set by the `rulesituation` package parameter.

Description: Env. for easy listing of semantic derivation rules.

New Commands: Yes

Restricted: Yes (*semcalc*)

5.10.1 Commands

The `FraGOLi` package offers the most common semantic rules for both direct and indirect interpretation based on the accompanying material to an introductory course to linguistic semantics by Prof. Dr. *T. E. Zimmermann*. All pre-defined rules can be customized with aspect to variables and lambda heads. General commands for fast rule creation are also featured. All commands start with `rsr` (resource semantic rule) followed by a categorization into general/direct/indirect e.g. `\rsrgarrow` for `resource-semantic-rule-general-arrow`. All pre-defined rules have the option to add a sidenote. If the package option `usetypes` is enabled all pre-defined rules will show the type on each lambda head. All rules are based on their basic versions just wrapped inside a resource entry command. Currently the command categories abbreviations are:

1	<code>rsrg</code>	resource-semantic-rule-general
2	<code>rsrde</code>	resource-semantic-rule-direct-extension
3	<code>rsrdeqr</code>	resource-semantic-rule-direct-extension-quantifier-raising
4	<code>rsrdi</code>	resource-semantic-rule-direct-intension
5	<code>rsrit</code>	resource-semantic-rule-indirect-translation
6	<code>rsrid</code>	resource-semantic-rule-indirect-denotation

General Rules

(103)

```
1 \rsrgarrow[sidenote]{var}{function}
```

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`var(def=x)`: Variable.
`function(def=f)`: Function.

Description: Give additional information about a rule or a lexicon entry.

Example: `\rsrgarrow`

R1: $\downarrow f = \{x : f(x) = 1\}$

Direct Interpretation Rules

(104)

```
1 \rsrde{arg1}{arg2}[sidenote][situation][label]
```

Arguments:

`arg1`: left argument.
`arg2`: right argument.
`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`situation(def=s*)`: The situation.
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation extension rule.

Example: `\rsrde{Left}{Right}`

R1: $\llbracket \text{Left} \rrbracket = \text{Right}$

(105)

```
1 \rsrdi{arg1}{arg2}[sidenote][label]
```

Arguments:

`arg1`: left argument.
`arg2`: right argument.
`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsrdi{Left}{Right}`

R1: $[[\text{Left}]] = \text{Right}$

(106)

1 `\rsrdesbjpred[sidenote] [situation] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`situation(def=s*)`: The situtaion.
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsrdesbjpred`

R1: $[[S]]^s = [[P]]^s([[NN]]^s)$

(107)

1 `\rsrdesbjquant[sidenote] [situation] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`situation(def=s*)`: The situtaion.
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsrdesbjquant`

R1: $[[S]]^s = [[QN]]^s([[P]]^s)$

(108)

1 `\rsrdeobjpred[sidenote] [situation] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`situation(def=s*)`: The situtaion.
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsrdeobjpred`

R1: $[[P]]^s = [[V]]^s([[NN]]^s)$

(109)

1 `\rsrdeobjquant[sidenote] [arg1] [arg2] [situation] [type1] [type2] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`arg1(def=x)`: The first argument.
`arg2(def=y)`: The second argument.
`situation(def=s*)`: The situation.
`type1(def=e)`: The type of the first argument
`type2(def=e)`: The type of the second argument
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsrdeobjquant`

R1: $[[P]]^s = \lambda x_{(e)}. [[QN]]^s(\lambda y_{(e)}. [[V]]^s(y)(x))$

(110)

1 `\rsrdequant[sidenote] [situation] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`situation(def=s*)`: The situtaion.
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsrdequant`

(i) *Rules*:

R1: $\llbracket QN \rrbracket^s = \llbracket D \rrbracket^s(\llbracket N \rrbracket^s)$

(111)

1 `\rsrdecoordination[sidenote] [situation] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`situation(def=s*)`: The situtaion.
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsrdecoordination`

R1: $\llbracket S K \hat{S} \rrbracket = \llbracket K \rrbracket(\llbracket \hat{S} \rrbracket)(\llbracket S \rrbracket)$

(112)

1 `\rsrdiconva[sidenote] [situation] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`situation(def=s)`: The situtaion.
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsrdiconva`

R1: $\llbracket A \rrbracket = \lambda_{s(s)}. \llbracket A \rrbracket^s$

(113)

1 `\rsrdiconvb[sidenote] [situation] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`situation(def=s)`: The situtaion.
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsrdiconvb`

R1: $\llbracket A \rrbracket(s) = \llbracket A \rrbracket^s$

(114)

1 `\rsrdeattitude[sidenote] [situation] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`situation(def=s*)`: The situtaion.
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsrdeattitude`

$$R1: \llbracket P \rrbracket^* = \llbracket V \rrbracket^* (\llbracket S \rrbracket)$$

Indirect Interpretation Translation Rules

(115)

1 `\rsrit{left}{right}[sidenote][label]`

Arguments:

left: Left argument.
right: Right argument
sidenote: Sidenote text.
label: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsrit{Left}{Right}`

$$R1: |\mathbf{Left}| = \text{Right}$$

(116)

1 `\rsriti{left}{right}[sidenote][label]`

Arguments:

left: Left argument.
right: Right argument
sidenote: Sidenote text.
label: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsriti{Left}{Right}`

$$R1: |\mathbf{Left}| = \text{Right}$$

(117)

1 `\rsritibasic{left}{right}{rightArg}[sidenote][label]`

Arguments:

left: Left argument.
right: Right argument
rightArg: Argument on the right side.
sidenote: Sidenote text.
label: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsritibasic{Left}{Right}{Arg}`

$$R1: |\mathbf{Left}| = |\mathbf{Right}|(|\mathbf{Arg}|)$$

(118)

1 `\rsritcoordination[sidenote][label]`

Arguments:

sidenote: Sidenote text.
label: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsritcoordination`

$$R1: |S K \hat{S}| = |K|(|\hat{S}|)(|S|)$$

(119)

1 `\rsritpredication[sidenote] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.

`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsritpredication`

R1: $|S| = |P|(|NN|)$

(120)

1 `\rsritnamedirectobject[sidenote] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.

`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsritnamedirectobject`

R1: $|P| = |V|(|NN|)$

(121)

1 `\rsritquantification[sidenote] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.

`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsritquantification`

R1: $|S| = |Q|(|P|)$

(122)

1 `\rsritquantificational[sidenote] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.

`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsritquantificational`

R1: $|Q| = |D|(|N|)$

(123)

1 `\rsritquantificationasobj[sidenote] [arg1] [arg2] [type1] [type2] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.

`arg1(def=x)`: First argument.

`arg1(def=y)`: Second argument.

`type1(def= $\langle e \rangle$)`: Type of the first argument

`type2(def= $\langle e \rangle$)`: Type of the second argument

`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsritquantificationasobj`

R1: $|P| = \lambda \mathbf{x}_{\langle e \rangle} . |Q|(\lambda \mathbf{y}_{\langle e \rangle} . |V|(\mathbf{y})(\mathbf{x}))$

(124)

1 `\rsritattitude[sidenote][situation][situationType][label]`

Arguments:

sidenote: Sidenote text.
situation(def=i): The situation.
situationType(def= $\langle s \rangle$): The situation type (should be used to always display type).
label: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsritattitude`

R1: $|P| = |V|(\lambda i_{\langle s \rangle}.|S|)$

(125)

1 `\rsritraisedsubj[sidenote][situation][situationType][label]`

Arguments:

sidenote: Sidenote text.
situation(def=i): The situation.
situationType(def= $\langle s \rangle$): The situation type (should be used to always display type).
label: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsritraisedsubj`

R1: $|S| = |VP|(\lambda i_{\langle s \rangle}.|Q|)$

(126)

1 `\rsritcontrolverbs[sidenote][arg1][arg2][type1][type2][label]`

Arguments:

sidenote: Sidenote text.
arg1(def=x): First argument.
arg1(def=i): Situation argument.
type1(def= $\langle e \rangle$): Type of the first argument
type2(def= $\langle s \rangle$): Type of the situation argument
label: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsritcontrolverbs`

R1: $|VP| = \lambda x_{\langle e \rangle}.|V|(\lambda i_{\langle s \rangle}.|P|(x))(x)$

Indirect Interpretation Denotation Rules

(127)

1 `\rsrid{right}{left}[sidenote][assignment][label]`

Arguments:

right: Right argument.
left: Left argument.
sidenote: Sidenote text.
assignment(def=g): The assignment function var.
label: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsrid{Right}{Left}`

R1: $\|\mathbf{Right}\|^g = \mathbf{Left}$

(128)

1 `\rsridinterpretvar [sidenote] [assignment] [arg] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`assignment(def=g)`: The assignment function var.
`arg(def=x)`: The argument variable.
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsridinterpretvar`

R1: $\|x\|^g = g(x)$

(129)

1 `\rsridapp [sidenote] [assignment] [arg1] [arg2] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`assignment(def=g)`: The assignment function var.
`arg1(def=α)`: The first argument.
`arg2(def=β)`: The second argument.
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsridapp`

R1: $\|\alpha(\beta)\|^g = \|\alpha\|^g(\|\beta\|^g)$

(130)

1 `\rsridabs [sidenote] [assignment] [arg] [var] [replacement] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`assignment(def=g)`: The assignment function var.
`arg(def=α)`: The argument.
`var(def=x)`: The variable to be replaced.
`replacement(def=u)`: The variable replacement.
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation intension rule.

Example: `\rsridabs`

R1: $\|\lambda x. \alpha\|^g = \lambda u. \|\alpha\|^{[x/u]}$

Quantifier Raising Rules

(131)

1 `\rsrdeqrsemvar [sidenote] [leftTerm] [var] [situation] [assignment] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`leftTerm(def=φ)`: The var. for the left term.
`var(def=x)`: The variable to be replaced.
`situation(def=s)`: The situation.
`assignment(def=g)`: The assignment function var.
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation rule in the quantifier raising framework.

Example: `\rsrdeqrsemvar`

R1: $\llbracket \phi \rrbracket^{g,s} = g(x)$

(132)

1 `\rsrdeqrabs[sidenote] [rightTerm] [replacement] [situation] [assignment] [function] [original] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`rightTerm(def= ϕ)`: The var. for the left term.
`replacement(def= x)`: The variable to be replaced.
`situation(def= s)`: The situation.
`assignment(def= g)`: The assignment function var.
`function(def= f)`: The assignment function var.
`original(def= ξ)`: The assignment function var.
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation rule in the quantifier raising framework.

Example: `\rsrdeqrabsr`

R1: $f(x) = \llbracket \phi \rrbracket^{[\delta/x],s}$

(133)

1 `\rsrdeqrlex[sidenote] [leftTerm] [rightTerm] [replacement] [situation] [assignment] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`leftTerm(def= α)`: The left term.
`rightTerm(def= β)`: The right term.
`situation(def= s)`: The situation.
`assignment(def= g)`: The assignment function var.
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation rule in the quantifier raising framework.

Example: `\rsrdeqrlex`

R1: $\llbracket \alpha \rrbracket^{g,s} = \llbracket \beta \rrbracket^g$

(134)

1 `\rsrdeqrfa[sidenote] [leftTerm] [rightTerm] [rightArgTerm] [situation] [assignment] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`leftTerm(def= α)`: The left term.
`rightTerm(def= β)`: The right term.
`rightArgTerm(def= γ)`: The right argument term.
`situation(def= s)`: The situation.
`assignment(def= g)`: The assignment function var.
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation rule in the quantifier raising framework.

Example: `\rsrdeqrfa`

R1: $\llbracket \alpha \rrbracket^{g,s} = \llbracket \beta \rrbracket^{g,s}(\llbracket \gamma \rrbracket^{g,s})$

(135)

1 `\rsrdeqtree[sidenote] [lambda] [leftTerm] [rightTerm] [replacement] [situation] [assignment] [type] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`lambda(def= x)`: The lambda head and replacement.
`leftTerm(def= ψ)`: The left term.
`rightTerm(def= ϕ)`: The right term.
`replacement(def= ξ)`: The assignment function modification var.
`situation(def= s)`: The situation.
`assignment(def= g)`: The assignment function var.
`type(def= ϵ)`: The type of the lambda head.
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be R + the current rule index.

Description: Create an entry for a direct interpretation rule in the quantifier raising framework.

Example: `\rsrdeqtree`

R1: $\llbracket \psi \rrbracket^{g,s} = \lambda x_{(\epsilon)}. \llbracket \phi \rrbracket^{[\delta/x],s}$

5.11 semrulesyn

The *semantic-rule-syn* is an optional environment and is used to list all syntactic rules used for a derivation of a direct or indirect semantic expressions. Each syntactic rule gets automatically label (if used via `\reentry` or predefined syntactical rule) with the following pattern:

"sem:deri:refNamers:rulecounter". So the first syntactical rule in the second semcalc env. will have the following label: "sem:deri:2:rs:1" assuming that no custom refName has been set.

(136)

```
1 \begin{semrulesyn}[label]
2 content...
3 \end{semrulesyn}
```

Arguments:

`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be the current position of this env. inside the *semcalc*. If you add something, make sure to add `\item` in front.

Description: Env. for syntactic rules.

New Commands: No

Restricted: Yes (semcalc)

5.12 semlex

The *semantic-lexicon* environment is used to list all lexicon entries used for a derivation of a direct or indirect semantic expressions. Each lexicon entry gets automatically label (if used via `\reentry` or predefined lexicon entry) with the following pattern:

"sem:deri:refName:l:lexcounter". So the first lexicon entry in the second semcalc env. will have the following label: "sem:deri:2:l:1" assuming that no custom refName has been set.

(137)

```
1 \begin{semlex}[label]
2 content...
3 \end{semlex}
```

Arguments:

`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be the current position of this env. inside the *semcalc*. If you add something, make sure to add `\item` in front.

Description: Env. for easy listing of semantic lexicon entries.

New Commands: Yes

Restricted: Yes (semcalc)

5.12.1 Commands

The `FraGoli` package offers the most common semantic lexicon entries for both direct and indirect interpretation based on the accompanying material to an introductory course to linguistic semantics by *T. E. Zimmermann*. All pre-defined lexicon entries can be customized with aspect to variables and lambda heads. General commands for fast rule lexicon creation are also featured. All commands start with `sl` (semantic lexicon) followed by a categorization into direct (plus intension/extension) or indirect (plus translation/denotation) e.g. `\sldenn` for `semantic-lexicon-direct-extension-properName`. All pre-defined lexicon entries have the option to add a sidenote. If the package option `usetypes` is enabled all pre-defined rules will show the type on each lambda head.

Direct Interpretation Lexicon Extension

(138)

```
1 \sldex{word}[lambdaBody][sidenote][var][situation][type][label]
```

Arguments:

word: The word to create the lexicon entry for
lambdaBody: The lambda body, if empty the text will be “*var word in s**”
sidenote: Sidenote text.
var(def=x): Lambda head variable.
situation(def=s*): The situation
type(def=(e)): The type of the lambda head variable.
label: The item label, if blank the label will be L + the current lexicon index.

Description: General lexicon entry function for intransitive verbs or adjectives.

Example: `\sldex{sleeps}`

L1: $[[\text{sleeps}]^{s^*}] = \lambda x_{(e)}. \vdash x \text{ sleeps in } s^* \dashv$

(139)

1 `\sldey{word}[lambdaBody][sidenote][var1][var2][situation][type1][type2][label]`

Arguments:

word: The word to create the lexicon entry for
lambdaBody: The lambda body, if empty the text will be “*var1 word var2 in s**”
sidenote: Sidenote text.
var1(def=x): Inner lambda head variable.
var2(def=y): Outer lambda head variable.
situation(def=s*): The situation
type1(def=(e)): The type of the inner lambda head variable.
type2(def=(e)): The type of the outer lambda head variable.
label: The item label, if blank the label will be L + the current lexicon index.

Description: General lexicon entry function for transitive verbs.

Example: `\sldey{kills}`

L1: $[[\text{kills}]^{s^*}] = \lambda y_{(e)}. \lambda x_{(e)}. \vdash x \text{ kills } y \text{ in } s^* \dashv$

(140)

1 `\slddez{word}[lambdaBody][sidenote][var1][var2][var3][situation][type1][type2]`

Arguments:

word: The word to create the lexicon entry for.
lambdaBody: The lambda body, if empty the text will be “*var1 word var2 in s**”.
sidenote: Sidenote text.
var1(def=x): Inner lambda head variable.
var2(def=y): Middle lambda head variable.
var3(def=z): Outer lambda head variable.
situation(def=s*): The situation.
type1(def=(e)): The type of the inner lambda head variable.
type2(def=(e)): The type of the middle and outer lambda head variable.

Description: General lexicon entry function for ditransitive verbs.

Example: `\slddez{shows}`

L1: $[[\text{shows}]^{s^*}] = \lambda z_{(e)}. \lambda y_{(e)}. \lambda x_{(e)}. \vdash x \text{ shows } y \text{ } z \text{ in } s^* \dashv$

(141)

1 `\sldenn{name}[sidenote][situation][label]`

Arguments:

name: The proper name to create the lexicon entry for.
sidenote: Sidenote text.
situation(def=s*): The situation
label: The item label, if blank the label will be L + the current lexicon index.

Description: General lexicon entry function for proper names.

Example: `\sldenn{Peter}`

L1: $[[\text{Peter}]^{s^*}] = \text{Peter}$

A little set of common semantic names is pre-defined like `\sldennpeter`. Those names are “Peter, Maria, Anna, Paul, Eike, Ida, Olaf, Michael, Alina, Marta”. All pre-defined names can have sidenotes, custom situations and labels. The command syntax would be `\sldennpeter[sidenote][situation][label]`.

(142)

```
1 \slden{nominal}[article][sidenote][var][situation][type][label]
```

Arguments:

noun: The nominal to create the lexicon entry for.
article(def=a): The article in the lambda boy (will be switched to *ein* if language is set to german). If empty this will also be the case.
sidenote: Sidenote text.
var(def=x): The lambda head variable
situation(def=s*): The situation
type(def=⟨⟩): The lambda head var type.
label: The item label, if blank the label will be L + the current lexicon index.

Description: General lexicon entry function for proper names.

Example: `\slden{Cat}`

L1: $[[\mathbf{Cat}]]^{s^*} = \lambda x_{\langle e \rangle}. \vdash x \text{ is a cat in } s^* \dashv$

A little set of common semantic nominals is pre-defined like `\sldenman`. Those will fully translate if language is set to *german*. All pre-defined nominals can have sidenotes, custom lambda heads, situations, types and labels. The command syntax would be `\sldenman[sidenote][var][situation][type][label]`.

1	<code>\sldenman</code>	Mann
2	<code>\sldenwoman</code>	Woman
3	<code>\sldenchild</code>	Child
4	<code>\sldendog</code>	Dog
5	<code>\sldencat</code>	Cat
6	<code>\sldenanimal</code>	Animal
7	<code>\sldenhouse</code>	House
8	<code>\sldendonkey</code>	Donkey

Direct Interpretation Lexicon Intension

(143)

```
1 \sldix{word}[lambdaBody][sidenote][var][situation][type1][type2][label]
```

Arguments:

word: The word to create the lexicon entry for
lambdaBody: The lambda body, if empty the text will be “*var word in situation*”
sidenote: Sidenote text.
var(def=x): Lambda head variable.
situation(def=s): The situation
type1(def=⟨⟩): The type of the lambda head variable.
type2(def=⟨s⟩): The type of the situation lambda head variable (should be used if you want to display the type).
label: The item label, if blank the label will be L + the current lexicon index.

Description: General lexicon entry function for intransitive verbs or adjectives.

Example: `\sldix{sleeps}`

L1: $[[\mathbf{sleeps}]] = \lambda s_{\langle s \rangle}. \lambda x_{\langle e \rangle}. \vdash x \text{ sleeps in } s \dashv$

(144)

```
1 \sldiy{word}[lambdaBody][sidenote][var1][var2][situation][type1][type2][type3]
```

Arguments:

word: The word to create the lexicon entry for
lambdaBody: The lambda body, if empty the text will be “*var word in situation*”
sidenote: Sidenote text.
var(def=x): Lambda head variable.
var2(def=y): Lambda head variable.

`situation(def=s)`: The situation
`type1(def=e)`: The type of the inner lambda head variable.
`type2(def=e)`: The type of the middle lambda head variable.
`type3(def=s)`: The type of the situation lambda head variable (should be used if you want to display the type).

Description: General lexicon entry function for intransitive verbs or adjectives.

Example: `\sldiy{kills}`

L1: $[[\mathbf{kills}] = \lambda_{s(s)}.\lambda_{y(e)}.\lambda_{x(e)}. \vdash x \text{ kills } y \text{ in } s \dashv$

(145)

1 `\sldiz{word}[lambdaBody][sidenote][var1][var2][var3][situation][type1][type2]`

Arguments:

`word`: The word to create the lexicon entry for
`lambdaBody`: The lambda body, if empty the text will be “*var word in situation*”
`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`var(def=x)`: Lambda head variable.
`var2(def=y)`: Lambda head variable.
`var3(def=z)`: Lambda head variable.
`situation(def=s)`: The situation
`type1(def=e)`: The type of the inner middle and second middle lambda head variable.
`type2(def=s)`: The type of the situation lambda head variable (should be used if you want to display the type).

Description: General lexicon entry function for intransitive verbs or adjectives.

Example: `\sldiz{shows}`

L1: $[[\mathbf{shows}] = \lambda_{s(s)}.\lambda_{z(e)}.\lambda_{y(e)}.\lambda_{x(e)}. \vdash x \text{ shows } y \text{ z in } s \dashv$

(146)

1 `\sldinn{name}[sidenote][situation][type][label]`

Arguments:

`name`: The proper name to create the lexicon entry for.
`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`situation(def=s)`: The situation
`type(def=s)`: The situation type (should be used to display the type)
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be L + the current lexicon index.

Description: General lexicon entry function for proper names.

Example: `\sldinn{Peter}`

L1: $[[\mathbf{Peter}] = \lambda_{s(s)}. \text{Peter}$

Indirect Interpretation Lexicon Translation

(147)

1 `\slit{left}{right}[sidenote][label]`

Arguments:

`left`: Left argument
`right`: Right argument.
`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be L + the current lexicon index.

Description: General lexicon entry for indirect translation.

Example: `\slit{Left}{Right}`

L1: $|\mathbf{Left}| = \text{Right}$

(148)

1 `\slitnn{name}[sidenote][label]`

Arguments:

name: The proper name.
sidenote: Sidenote text.
label: The item label, if blank the label will be L + the current lexicon index.

Description: General lexicon entry for indirect proper name translation.

Example: `\slitnn{Peter}`

L1: $|\mathbf{Peter}| = \mathbf{p}$

A little set of common semantic names is pre-defined like `\slitnnpeter`. Those names are “Peter, Maria, Anna, Alina, Marta, Paul, Eike, Ida, Olaf, Michael”. All pre-defined names can have sidenotes, custom situations and labels. The command syntax would be `\slitnnpeter[sidenote][situation][label]`.

(149)

1 `\slitf{name}[situation][sidenote][label]`

Arguments:

name: The proper name.
situation(def=i): The situation var.
sidenote: Sidenote text.
label: The item label, if blank the label will be L + the current lexicon index.

Description: General lexicon entry for indirect function translation.

Example: `\slitf{sleeps}`

L1: $|\mathbf{sleeps}| = \mathbf{S}_i$

(150)

1 `\slitland[sidenote][label]`

Arguments:

sidenote: Sidenote text.
label: The item label, if blank the label will be L + the current lexicon index.

Description: General lexicon entry for indirect translation.

Example: `\slitland`

L1: $|\mathbf{and}| = \wedge$

(151)

1 `\slitlor[sidenote][label]`

Arguments:

sidenote: Sidenote text.
var1(def=q): First lambda head variable.
var2(def=p): Second lambda head variable.
type1: First lambda head variable type (should be used to display type).
type2: Second lambda head variable type (should be used to display type).
label: The item label, if blank the label will be L + the current lexicon index.

Description: General lexicon entry for indirect translation.

Example: `\slitlor`

L1: $|\mathbf{or}| = \lambda q_{(t)}. \lambda p_{(t)}. \neg[\neg p \wedge \neg q]$

(152)

1 `\slitlno[sidenote][var1][var2][var3][type1][type2][type3][label]`

Arguments:

sidenote: Sidenote text.
var1(def=Q): First lambda head variable.
var2(def=P): Second lambda head variable.

`var2(def=x)`: Bound variable (existential)
`type1(def=(e t))`: First lambda head variable type (should be used to display type).
`type2(def=(e t))`: Second lambda head variable type (should be used to display type).
`type3(def=(e))`: Bound variable type (should be used to display type).
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be L + the current lexicon index.

Description: General lexicon entry for indirect translation of quantifier no.

Example: `\slitlno`

$$\text{L1: } |\text{no-}| = \lambda Q_{(e t)}.(\lambda P_{(e t)}. \neg(\exists x_{(e)})[Q(x) \wedge P(x)])$$

(153)

1 `\slitloneindef [sidenote] [var1] [var2] [var3] [type1] [type2] [type3] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`var1(def=Q)`: First lambda head variable.
`var2(def=P)`: Second lambda head variable.
`var3(def=x)`: Bound variable (existential)
`type1(def=(e t))`: First lambda head variable type (should be used to display type).
`type2(def=(e t))`: Second lambda head variable type (should be used to display type).
`type3(def=(e))`: Bound variable type (should be used to display type).
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be L + the current lexicon index.

Description: General lexicon entry for indirect translation of quantifier one (indefinite).

Example: `\slitloneindef`

$$\text{L1: } |\text{one-ind}| = \lambda Q_{(e t)}.(\lambda P_{(e t)}.(\exists x_{(e)})[Q(x) \wedge P(x)])$$

(154)

1 `\slitlonenum [sidenote] [var1] [var2] [var3] [var4] [type1] [type2] [type3] [type4]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`var1(def=Q)`: First lambda head variable.
`var2(def=P)`: Second lambda head variable.
`var3(def=x)`: Bound variable outer (existential)
`var4(def=y)`: Bound variable inner (existential)
`type1(def=(e t))`: First lambda head variable type (should be used to display type).
`type2(def=(e t))`: Second lambda head variable type (should be used to display type).
`type3(def=(e))`: Bound variable type (should be used to display type).
`type4(def=(e))`: Bound variable type (should be used to display type).
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be L + the current lexicon index.

Description: General lexicon entry for indirect translation of quantifier one (numerical).

Example: `\slitlonenum`

$$\text{L1: } |\text{one-num}| = \lambda Q_{(e t)}.(\lambda P_{(e t)}.(\exists x_{(e)})[Q(x) \wedge P(x) \wedge \neg(\exists y_{(e)})[\neg(x = y) \wedge Q(y) \wedge P(y)])])$$

(155)

1 `\slitlevery [sidenote] [var1] [var2] [var3] [type1] [type2] [type3] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`var1(def=Q)`: First lambda head variable.
`var2(def=P)`: Second lambda head variable.
`var3(def=x)`: Bound variable (existential)
`type1(def=(e t))`: First lambda head variable type (should be used to display type).
`type2(def=(e t))`: Second lambda head variable type (should be used to display type).
`type3(def=(e))`: Bound variable type (should be used to display type).
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be L + the current lexicon index.

Description: General lexicon entry for indirect translation of quantifier every.

Example: `\slitlevery`

$$\text{L1: } |\text{every-}| = \lambda Q_{(e t)}.(\lambda P_{(e t)}. \neg(\exists x_{(e)})[Q(x) \wedge \neg P(x)])$$

(156)

1 `\slitlmost [sidenote] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be L + the current lexicon index.

Description: General lexicon entry for indirect translation of quantifier most.

Example: `\slitlmost`

L1: `|the most| = MOST`

(157)

1 `\slitldefarticle [sidenote] [var1] [var2] [var3] [var4] [type1] [type2] [type3] [type4]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`var1(def=Q)`: First lambda head variable.
`var2(def=P)`: Second lambda head variable.
`var3(def=x)`: Bound variable outer (existential)
`var4(def=y)`: Bound variable inner (existential)
`type1(def= $\langle e \rangle t$)`: First lambda head variable type (should be used to display type).
`type2(def= $\langle e \rangle t$)`: Second lambda head variable type (should be used to display type).
`type3(def= $\langle e \rangle$)`: Bound variable type (should be used to display type).
`type4(def= $\langle e \rangle$)`: Bound variable type (should be used to display type).
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be L + the current lexicon index.

Description: General lexicon entry for indirect translation of definite article (Russell style).

Example: `\slitldefarticle`

L1: `|theR.| = $\lambda Q_{\langle e \rangle t} . (\lambda P_{\langle e \rangle t} . (\exists x_{\langle e \rangle}) [Q(x) \wedge \neg (\exists y_{\langle e \rangle}) [\neg (x = y) \wedge Q(y)] \wedge P(x)])$`

(158)

1 `\slitadox [sidenote] [var1] [var2] [var3] [var4] [type1] [type2] [type3] [label]`

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`var1(def=p)`: First lambda head variable.
`var2(def=x)`: Second lambda head variable.
`var3(def=j)`: Bound variable outer (existential)
`var4(def=i)`: Bound variable inner (existential)
`type1(def= $\langle st \rangle$)`: First lambda head variable type (should be used to display type).
`type2(def= $\langle e \rangle$)`: Second lambda head variable type (should be used to display type).
`type3(def= $\langle s \rangle$)`: Bound variable type (should be used to display type).
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be L + the current lexicon index.

Description: General lexicon entry for indirect translation of hintikka semantics. For other perspectives use `\slitaeipi` or `\slitabou`.

Example: `\slitadox`

L1: `|thinks| = $\lambda p_{\langle st \rangle} . (\lambda x_{\langle e \rangle} . (\forall j_{\langle s \rangle}) [DOX(x)(i)(j) \rightarrow p_i])$`

Indirect Interpretation Lexicon Denotation

(159)

1 `\slid{left}{right} [sidenote] [assignment] [label]`

Arguments:

`left`: Left argument
`right`: Right argument.
`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`assignment`: The assignment function.
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be L + the current lexicon index.

Description: General lexicon entry for indirect translation.

Example: `\slid{Left}{Right} [] [g]`

L1: $\|\mathbf{Left}\|^p = \text{Right}$

(160)

1 `\slidnn{name}[sidenote][assignment][label]`

Arguments:

name: The proper name.
sidenote: Sidenote text.
assignment: The assignment function.
label: The item label, if blank the label will be L + the current lexicon index.

Description: General interpretation of a proper name constant.

Example: `\slidnn{Peter}`

L1: $\|\mathbf{p}\| = \text{Peter}$

A little set of common semantic names is pre-defined like `\slidnnpeter`. Those names are “Peter, Maria, Anna, Alina, Marta, Paul, Eike, Ida, Olaf, Michael”. All pre-defined names can have sidenotes, custom assignment functions and labels. The command syntax would be `\slidnnpeter[sidenote][assignment][label]`.

(161)

1 `\slidland[sidenote][var1][var2][assignment][type1][type2][label]`

Arguments:

sidenote: Sidenote text.
var1(def=v): First lambda head variable.
var2(def=u): Second lambda head variable.
assignment: The assignment function.
type1(def= $\langle t \rangle$): First lambda head variable type (should be used to display type).
type2(def= $\langle t \rangle$): Second lambda head variable type (should be used to display type).
label: The item label, if blank the label will be L + the current lexicon index.

Description: General interpretation of the logical constant and.

Example: `\slidland`

L1: $\|\wedge\| = \lambda v_{\langle t \rangle} \lambda u_{\langle t \rangle} [v \cdot u]$

(162)

1 `\slidlexists[sidenote][var1][assignment][type1][label]`

Arguments:

sidenote: Sidenote text.
var1(def=P): First lambda head variable.
assignment: The assignment function.
type1(def= $\langle t \rangle$): First lambda head variable type (should be used to display type).
label: The item label, if blank the label will be L + the current lexicon index.

Description: General interpretation of the existential quantifier.

Example: `\slidlexists`

L1: $\|\exists\| = \lambda P_{\langle e \rangle t} \lambda \downarrow P \neq \emptyset \downarrow$

(163)

1 `\slidlneg[sidenote][var1][assignment][type1][label]`

Arguments:

sidenote: Sidenote text.
var1(def=u): First lambda head variable.
assignment: The assignment function.
type1(def= $\langle t \rangle$): First lambda head variable type (should be used to display type).
label: The item label, if blank the label will be L + the current lexicon index.

Description: General interpretation of the negation.

Example: `\slidlneg`

L1: $\|-\| = \lambda u_{(\ell)}.[1 - u]$

(164)

```
1 \slidlequal[sidenote] [var1] [assignment] [type1] [label]
```

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`var1(def=y)`: First lambda head variable.
`var2(def=x)`: Second lambda head variable.
`assignment`: The assignment function.
`type1(def=(t))`: First lambda head variable type (should be used to display type).
`type2(def=(t))`: Second lambda head variable type (should be used to display type).
`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be L + the current lexicon index.

Description: General interpretation of the negation.

Example: `\slidlequal`

L1: $\|=\| = \lambda y_{(\ell)}. \lambda x_{(\ell)}. \vdash y = x \dashv$

(165)

```
1 \slidadox[sidenote] [var1] [assignment] [type1] [label]
```

Arguments:

`sidenote`: Sidenote text.
`var1(def=x)`: First lambda head variable.
`var2(def=s0)`: Second lambda head variable.
`var2(def=s1)`: Third lambda head variable.
`type1(def=(e))`: First lambda head variable type (should be used to display type).
`type2(def=(s))`: Second lambda head variable type (should be used to display type).
`type3(def=(s))`: Third lambda head variable type (should be used to display type).
`assignment`: The assignment function.

Description: General indirect interpretation of hintikka semantics. For other perspectives use `\slidaepi` or `\slidabou`. Text gets automatically translated.

Example: `\slidadox`

L1: $\|\mathbf{DOX}\| = \lambda x_{(e)}. \lambda s_{(s)}. \lambda s_1_{(s)}. \vdash s_1$ is a doxastic alternative of x in $s_0 \dashv$

5.13 semderi

The *semantic-derivation* environment is a specialized version of the *semderivation* env. and is tweaked to work inside a *semcalc* env.

(166)

```
1 \begin{semderi}[label]  
2 content...  
3 \end{semderi}
```

Arguments:

`label`: The item label, if blank the label will be the current position of this env. inside the *semcalc*. If you add something, make sure to add `\item` in front.

Description: Env. for easy derivation of direct or indirect semantic expressions.

New Commands: Yes

Restricted: Yes (semcalc)

5.13.1 Constants

This env. has the same new constants as the *semderivation* env.

5.13.2 Commands

This env. has the same new commands as the *semderivation* env.

6 Changelog

- 1.0.0 - Initial release.
- 0.2.2 - Add option to set default the default situation in the fgls, semrule, semcalc and semderivation env.
 - Add current situation command and current derivation ref command.
 - Automatic labels for all semcalc resources and for all derivation steps.
 - Add rules from the Quantifier Raising Script by Dr. Cécile Meier.
 - Add sarrow command.
 - Add semrulesyn env.
 - Add semtreesyn and semtreesem env.
 - Add semlang env.
 - Add language builder command to semlang env.
 - Add traces
- 0.1.2 - Add semtree environment.
 - Fixed derivation step counter.
 - Fixed various documentation bugs.
- 0.0.1 - First build.