

Cellular Cohomology in Homotopy Type Theory

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ABSTRACT

We present a development of cellular cohomology in homotopy type theory. Cohomology associates to each space a sequence of abelian groups capturing part of its structure, and has the advantage over homotopy groups in that these abelian groups of many common spaces are easier to compute in many cases. Cellular cohomology is a special kind of cohomology designed for cell complexes: these are built in stages by attaching spheres of progressively higher dimension, and cellular cohomology defines the groups out of the combinatorial description of how spheres are attached. Our main result is that for finite cell complexes, a wide class of cohomology theories (including the ones defined through Eilenberg-MacLane spaces) can be calculated via cellular cohomology. This result was formalized in the Agda proof assistant.

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1 INTRODUCTION

Homotopy type theory (HoTT) [26] is a new area exploring the potential of type-theoretic presentations of homotopy theory, an area originating from the study of topological spaces up to continuous transformation. It facilitates computer checking of proofs, and in some case results in the discovery of new proofs. (See for example [21].) Many proofs have since been mechanized and checked by proof assistants such as Agda [8], Lean [15] and Coq [6]. HoTT sheds new light on how type theory can be understood and leads to new type theories based on the resulting insights [1–4, 12, 13].

One important concept in homotopy theory is homotopy groups, groups associated with every (pointed) space that reveals important structures of that space. However, it is difficult to calculate higher homotopy groups for many common spaces, for example spheres. As a result, homology and cohomology theories arise as an alternative way to study spaces.

The success of homotopy type theory begins with homotopy groups partially because of their simple type-theoretic definition. For example, the homotopy groups $\pi_n(S^n)$ were calculated in [27].

Over time people have been extending the success in homotopy and cohomology theories as well. This paper is yet another milestone we have achieved.

The basic idea of cohomology theory is to study functions from cycles in a space. Functions from the cycles at a fixed dimension n form a group, which is called the n th cohomology group. There are several ways to define a theory of such groups, some combinatorial and some axiomatic; amazingly, the classical theory states that the two approaches are essentially equivalent. Our goal is to recreate such an equivalence in HoTT.

In this paper we focus on a particular class of types, *CW complexes*, which come with an explicit description of how the space is built by iterated attachment of disks. We will then introduce *cellular cohomology theory*, a combinatorial cohomology theory specifically defined for CW complexes. After that, we will define *ordinary Eilenberg–Steenrod cohomology theory*, an axiomatic framework for cohomology theory.

A large part of the text and Agda formulation presented in this paper already appeared in Hou (Favonia)’s PhD thesis [20]. However, one critical lemma, Lemma 7.3, was stated as a conjecture and the main theorem was only proved after the thesis. During the study, a critical component, *degree*, was radically changed to facilitate the proving. Moreover, no materials in this paper have been published in any peer-reviewed journal or conference proceedings.

2 NOTATION

We assume that readers are familiar with common type-theoretic expressions in [20, 26]. In particular, we work in Martin-Löf type theory augmented with Voevodsky’s *univalence axiom* and the *pushout type constructor* for homotopy pushouts. From these ingredients we can define the propositional [14] and the higher dimensional truncations [25]. Our constructions also work in the proposed cubical type theories [1–4, 12, 13].

We often use the word “space” as a synonym for “type” in order to facilitate the intuition of types as spaces. Pointed arrows are specially marked as $X \dashrightarrow Y$ for its importance in calculating degrees (Section 5). A special instance of pushouts that will occur throughout this paper is the *homotopy cofiber* of a pointed map $f : X \dashrightarrow Y$. It is defined to be the following pushout:

$$\begin{array}{ccc} X & \xrightarrow{f} & Y \\ \downarrow & & \downarrow \text{cofib} \\ 1 & \xrightarrow{\text{cofib}} & \text{cofiber}(f) \end{array}$$

If the map f is understood, we write $Y/X := \text{cofiber}(f)$.

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