ELEMENTARY THEORY OF GROUPS

Definition (1·1.) Groupoid.

A system (G, o) consisting of a non-empty set G and a binary operation o in all the elements of G is called a groupoid.

Definition (1·2.) Semi-group.

A groupoid (G, o) is called a semi-group if the binary operation o is associative.

Example-set

(1·1) The set Z of integers with binary operation o as ordinary subtraction is a groupoid. But $(Z, -)$ is not a semi-group, since the binary operation $(-)$ is not associative.

(1·2) A set G with binary opration o defined as

$$a \ o \ b = b \ \forall \ a, b \in G$$

is a groupoid any also a semi-group, for the binary operation o is associative as shown below.

If $a, b, c \in G$, then

$$a \ o \ (b \ o \ c) = a \ o \ c = c.$$
$$(a \ o \ b) \ o \ c = b \ o \ c = c$$

therefore
$$a \ o \ (b \ o \ c) = (a \ o \ b) \ o \ c.$$

Definition (1·3) a. Identity.

An element e_l of a semi-group (G, o) is called a left identity

$$\text{if } e_l \ o \ a = a \ \forall \ a \in G.$$

Similarly e_r is called a right identy if

$$a \ o \ e_r = a \quad \forall \ a \in G.$$

Example-set

(1·3) The semi-group $(N, +)$ has no identity either left or right.

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