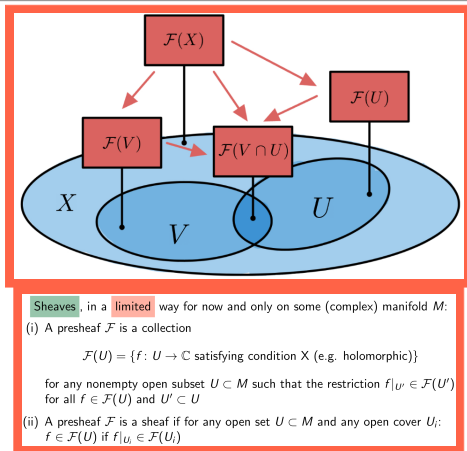


What are...sheaves of modules?

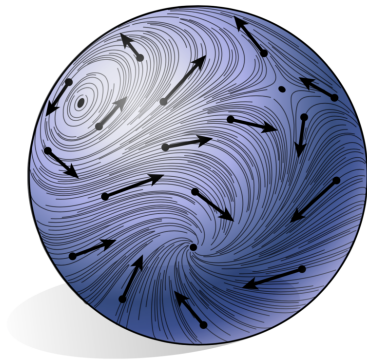
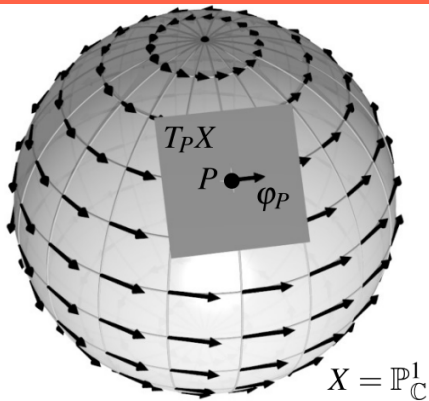
Or: The weather on earth

Reminder on sheaves



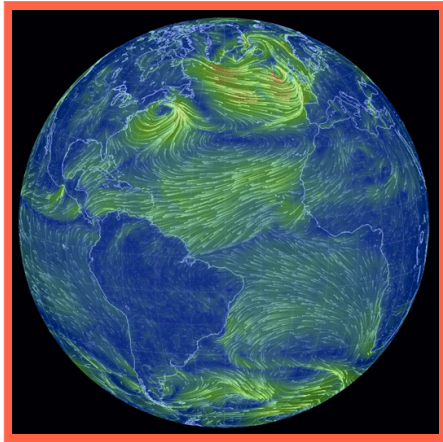
- ▶ Above Reminder on sheaves (of rings)
- ▶ So far we did this with attaching rings (of regular functions) to open sets
- ▶ Today Not all examples fit into this framework!

Tangent vector fields



- ▶ For a smooth curve V we had the tangent (space) $T(V)$ as a 1d vector space
- ▶ Maybe construct a tangent sheaf \mathcal{T}_V such that a section over U (open) is given by specifying a tangent vector to V at all points which “vary nicely”
- ▶ This is also often called a tangent vector field

This is a key example!



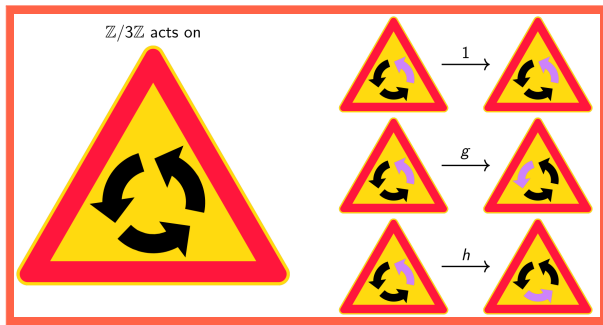
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- ▶ Weather on earth is a tangent sheaf on $\mathbb{P}^1 \cong S^2$
 - ▶ Tangent vector fields are important examples beyond algebraic geometry
 - ▶ Problem We cannot multiply tangent vectors \Rightarrow not a sheaf of rings

For completeness: A formal statement

(Pre)sheaf of \mathcal{O}_V -modules = a (pre)sheaf \mathcal{F} such that:

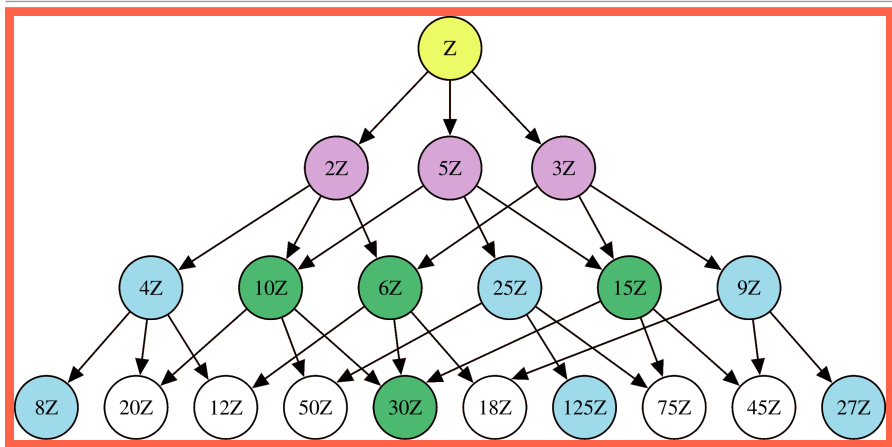
- ▶ $\mathcal{F}(U)$ is an \mathcal{O}_V -module for all open subsets $U \subset V$
- ▶ All restriction maps are \mathcal{O}_V -module maps

- ▶ Recall a module/representation (for groups, rings, algebras...):



- ▶ Recall \mathcal{O}_V = ring of regular functions

Sheaf of ideals



- ▶ Observations Ideals are modules
- ▶ Recall Ideal $I \subset R$ if $rir' \in I$ for $r, r' \in R, i \in I$
- ▶ Sheaves of ideals are other examples of sheaves of modules

Thank you for your attention!

I hope that was of some help.