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# Motivation

- Lattice theory, is a powerful tool of many areas such as linguistics, chemistry, physics, and information science.
- Especially, with a set theoretical view, lattice applications of mathematical models in linguistics are a common occurrence.
- The concept “Lattices of phrases” is one of the main work discipline in Linguistics which provides investigation of mathematical models of phrases.

# Neutrosophy

- Introduced by Smarandache, mathematically, it presents a system which is an extension of fuzzy systems.
- Neutrosophy considers an entity, “ $A$ ” in relation to its opposite, “*anti - A*” and that which is not  $A$ , “*non - A*”, and that which is neither “ $A$ ” nor “*anti - A*”, denoted by “*neut - A*”.

# Phrases As Sets

Phrases such as “red cars” can be interpreted the intersection of the set of *red things* with the set of *cars* and get the set of “red cars”.

In the sense of model-theoretic semantics, the interpretation of a phrase such as *red cars* will be the intersection of the interpretation of *cars* with a set of *red individuals*.

## Negating Intersective Adjectival Phrases

Here, we have four phrase forms:

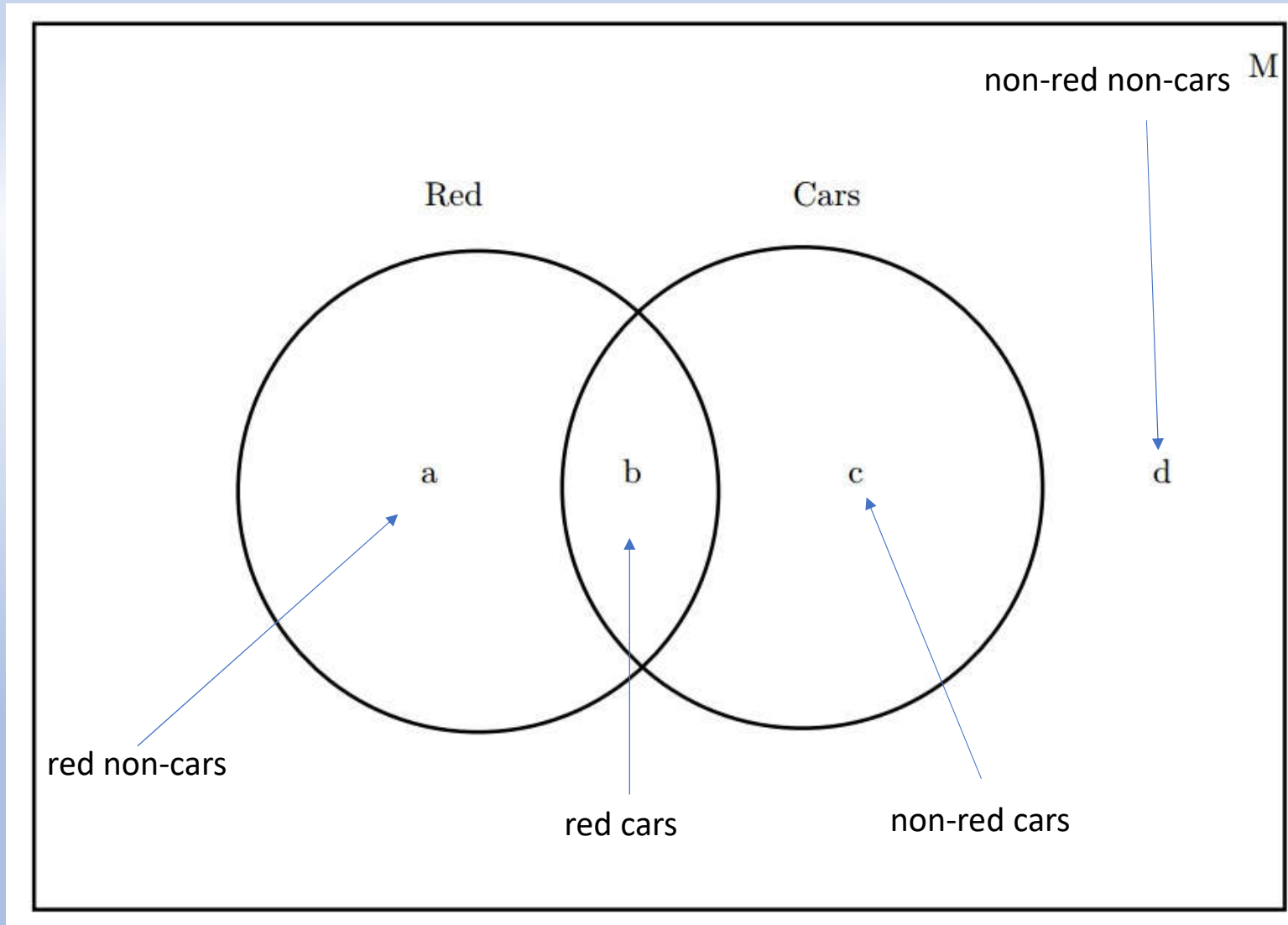
red cars

red non-cars

non-red cars

non-red non-cars

Figure 1



# Lattice Structure

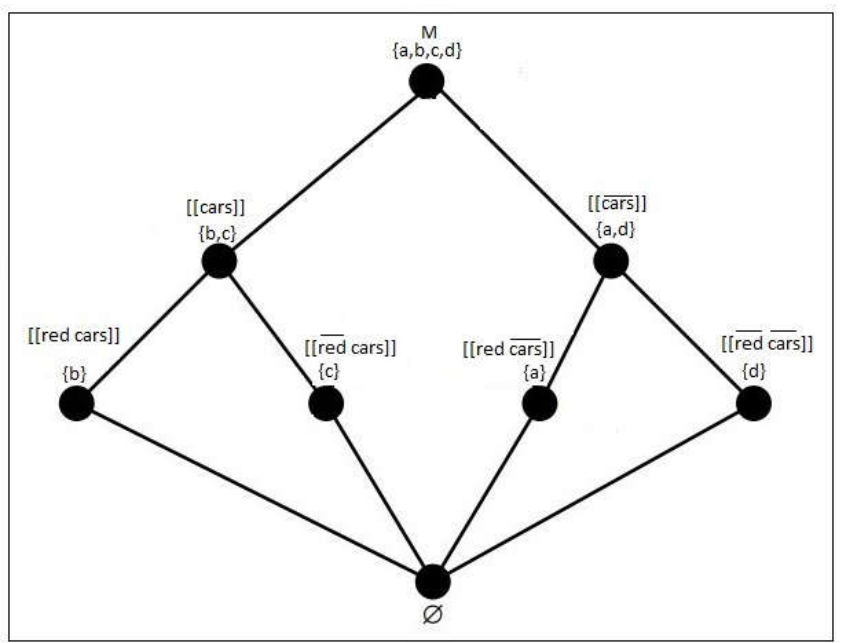
- A lattice is an algebraic structure that consists of a partially ordered set in which every two elements have a **unique supremum** (a least upper bound or join) and a **unique infimum** (a greatest lower bound or meet)
- The most classical example is on sets by interpreting set intersection as meet and union as join. For any set  $A$ , the power set of  $A$  can be ordered via subset inclusion to obtain a lattice bounded by  $A$  and the empty set.



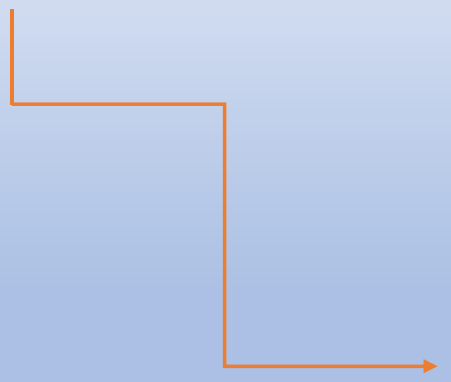
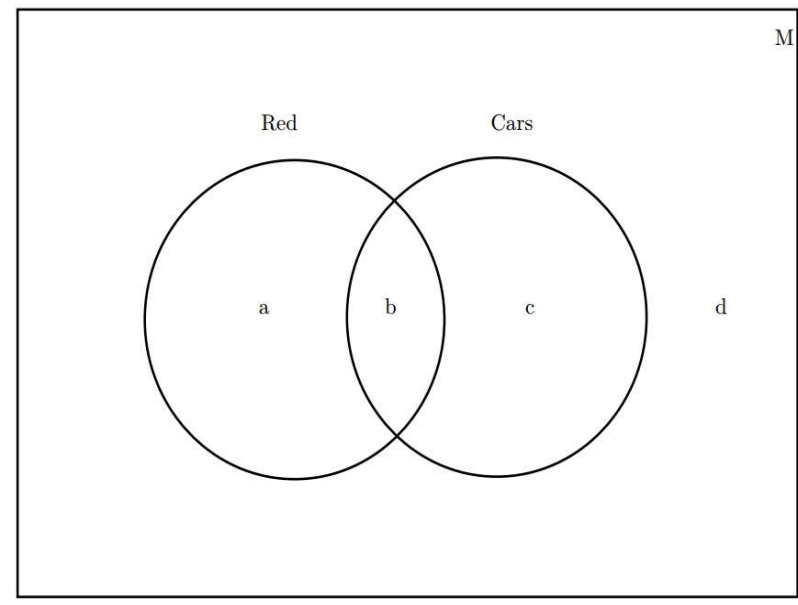
- We define a binary set operator  $U^*$  for our languages as the follow:  
Let  $S$  be a set of sets and  $A, B \text{ in } S$ .
- $A U^* B = C$  if and only if  $C$  is the smallest set which includes both  $A$  and  $B$ , and also  $C \text{ in } S$ .

- We define a partial order  $\leq$  on sets as follows:
  - $A \leq B$  if and only if  $B = A \cup^* B$
  - $A \leq B$  if and only if  $A = A \cap B$

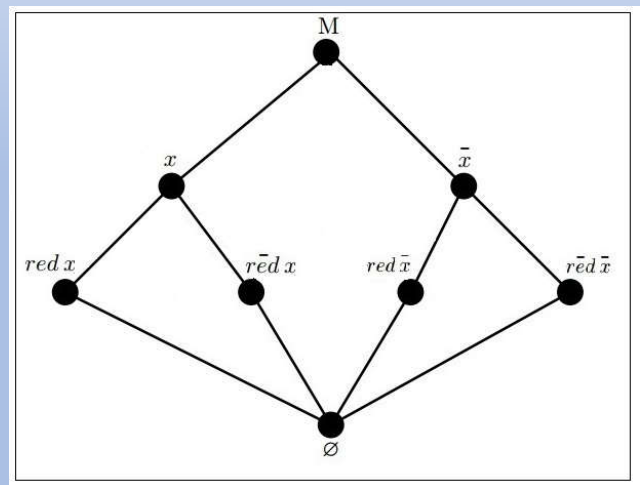
$\cap$  is the usual intersection



The interpretation of the set

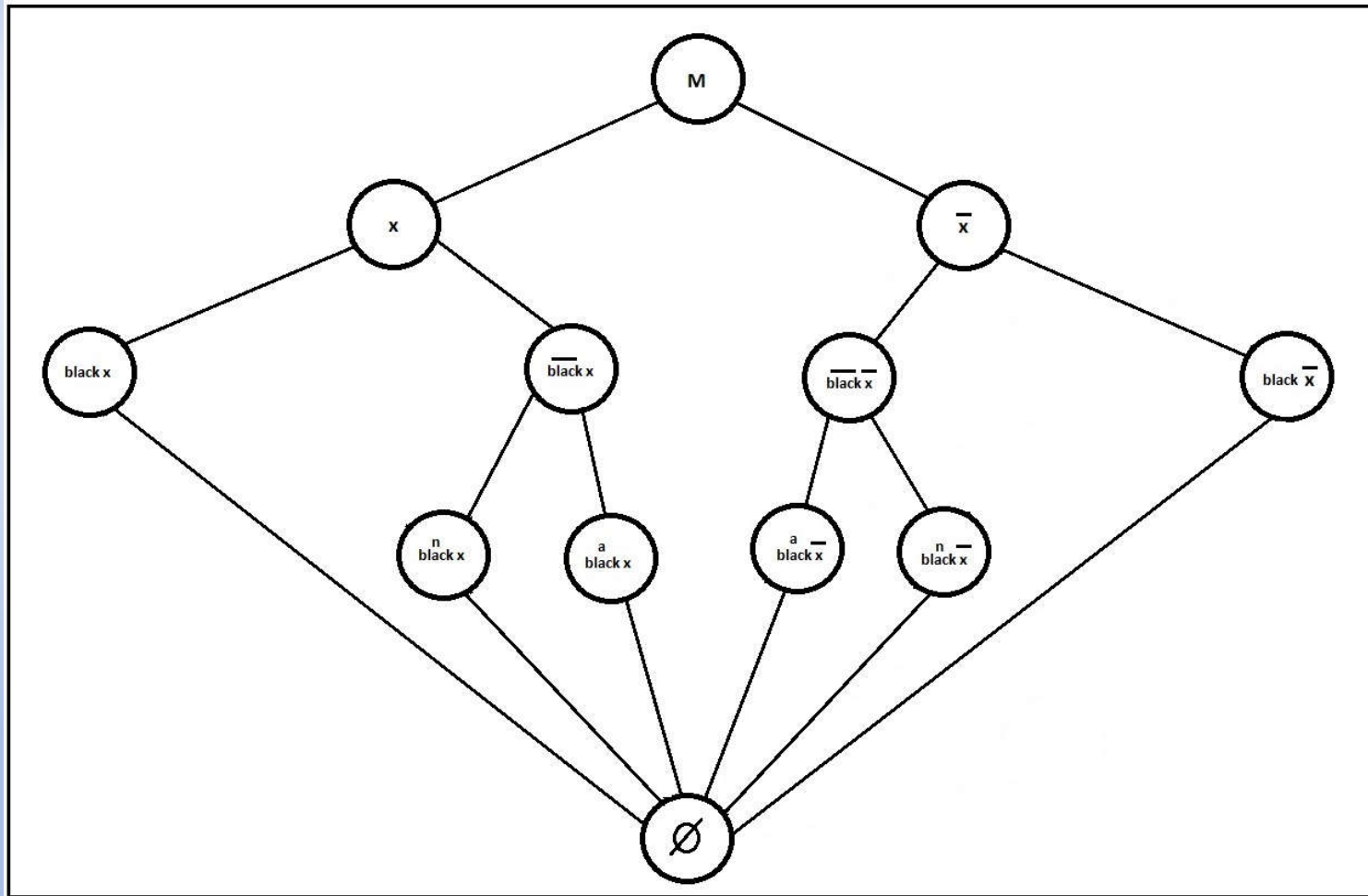


The lattice form



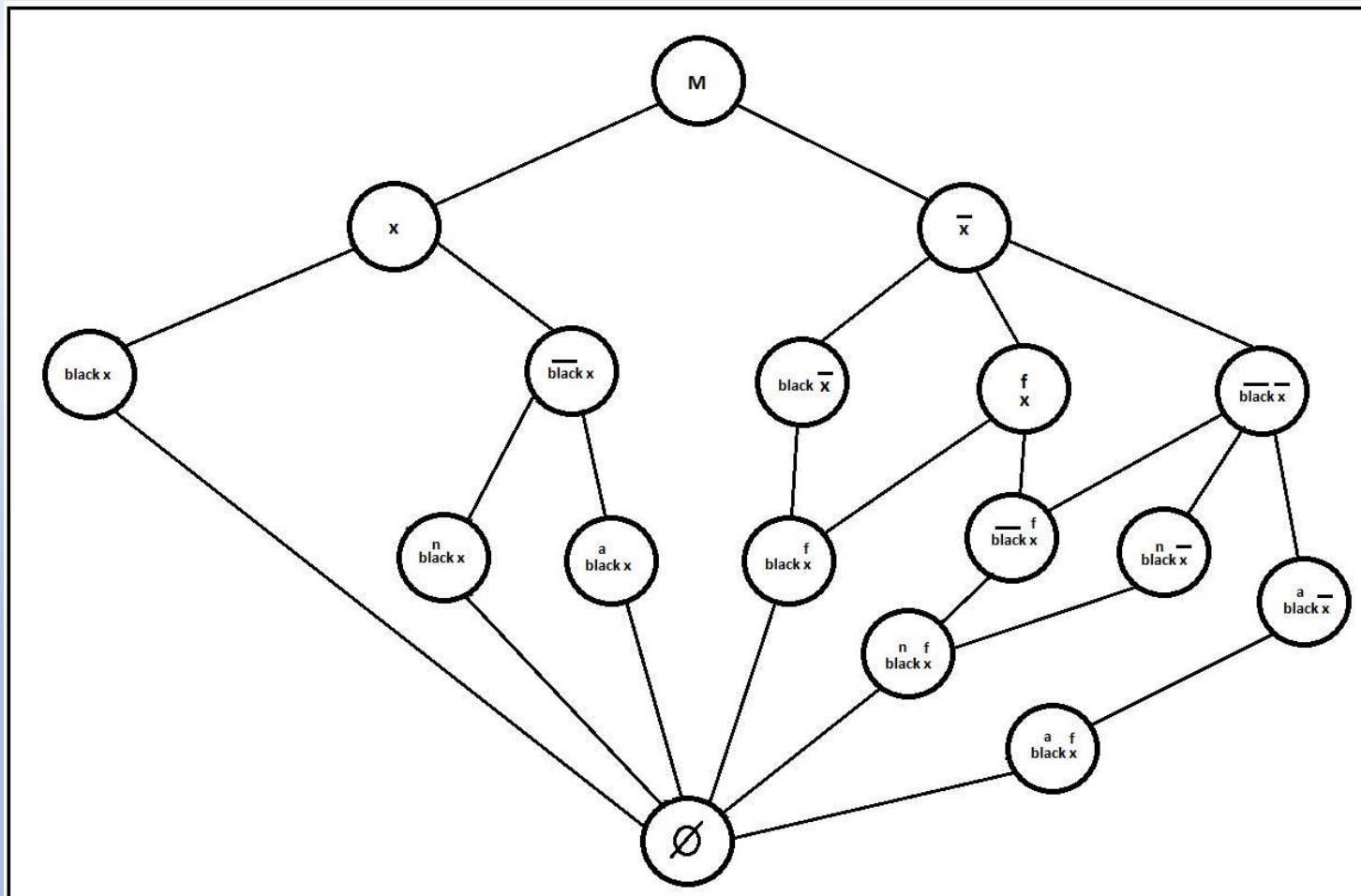


## The Extended Lattice by Neutrosophy



\* x for nouns (cars)

Adding 'fake',  
fake x is a subset of non-x



# Conclusion

- In this talk,
- we have proposed some new negated versions of set and model theoretical semantics of intersective adjectival phrases (plural).
- After we first have obtained a lattice structure *by negated phrases*, two lattices have been built from the proposed phrases by adding 'neut', 'anti' and 'fake' step by step.

# Open Questions

- It might be interesting that lattices in this paper can be extended with incorporating coordinates such as *light red cars* and *dark red cars*.
- One might work on algebraic properties as filters and ideals of the lattices considering the languages.
- Some decidable logics might be investigated by extending syllogistic logics with the phrases.
- Another possible work in future, this idea can be extended to complex neutrosophic set, bipolar neutrosophic set, interval neutrosophic set.



# Hopefully

linguists, computer scientists and logicians might be interested in results in this paper and the results will help with other results in several areas.

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