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A structure with a binary operation □ may contain a distinguished object e, with the property $x □ e = e □ x = x$ for all x in the collection. We call e an identity(幺元) for □.

Theorem 5. If e is an identity for a binary operation □, then e is unique.

Proof:

Assume another object i also has the identity property, so $x □ i = i □ x = x$.

Then $e □ i = e$, but since e is an identity for □, $e □ i = i$.

Thus, $i = e$.

Therefore there is at most one object with the identity property for □.

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