

1, class rep

2, HW - discussion

3 white board

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g bijection, g cont and g^{-1} cont (g, g^{-1} are h

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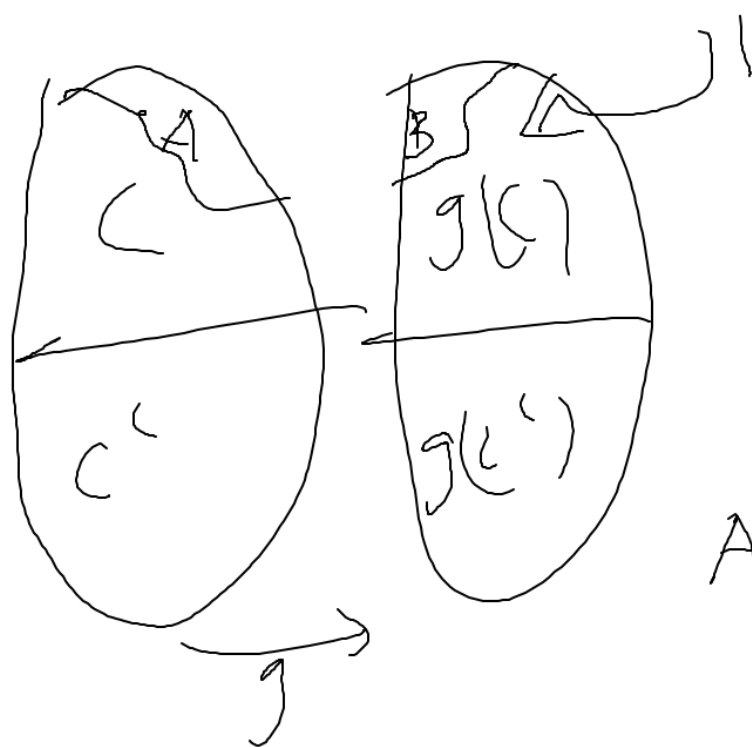
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I_i

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with B nonmeasurable

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A is measurable since $A \subseteq C$

$\Rightarrow A$ measurable

A cannot be Borel measurable

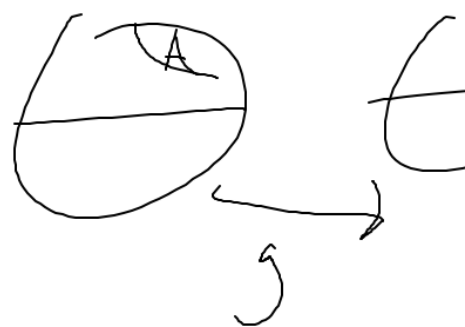
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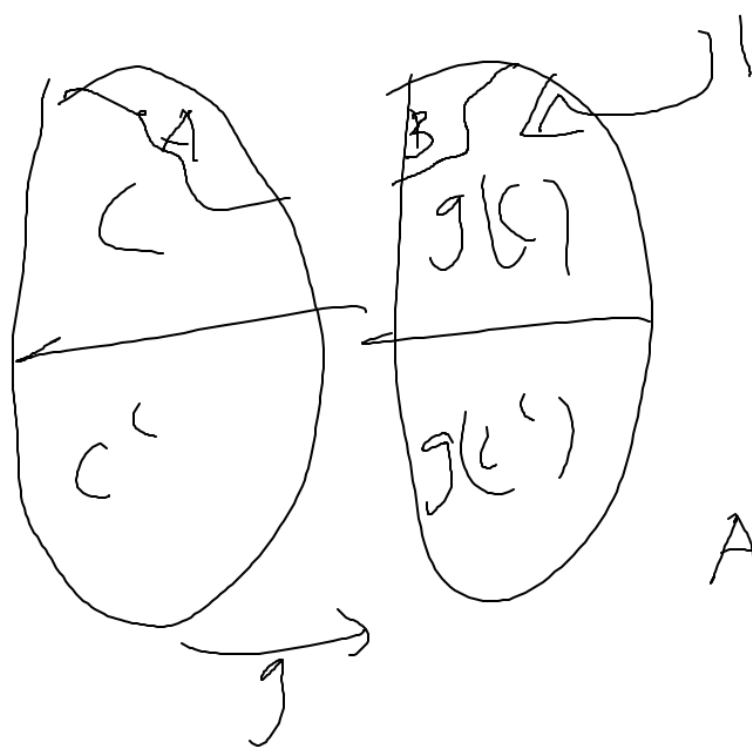
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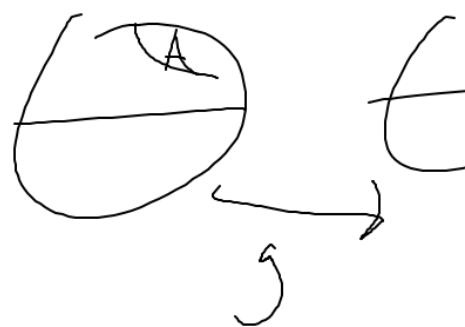
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Are the groups $\mathbb{R}$ and $\mathbb{R} \times \mathbb{R}$ isomorphic?
 $\exists?$ a bijection f from $\mathbb{R}$ to $\mathbb{R} \times \mathbb{R}$
st $f(x+y) = f(x) + f(y)$