

Contents

<i>Introduction</i>	<i>page</i>	1
1	Aims and applications	1
2	Some examples	2
3	Directed spaces and other directed structures	3
4	Formal foundations for directed algebraic topology	5
5	Interactions with category theory	6
6	Interactions with non-commutative geometry	7
7	From directed to weighted algebraic topology	7
8	Terminology and notation	8
9	Acknowledgements	9
Part I First-order directed homotopy and homology		11
1	Directed structures and first-order homotopy properties	13
1.1	From classical homotopy to the directed case	14
1.2	The basic structure of the directed cylinder and cocylinder	28
1.3	First-order homotopy theory by the cylinder functor, I	40
1.4	Topological spaces with distinguished paths	50
1.5	The basic homotopy structure of d-spaces	61
1.6	Cubical sets	65
1.7	First-order homotopy theory by the cylinder functor, II	79
1.8	First-order homotopy theory by the path functor	89
1.9	Other topological settings	97
2	Directed homology and non-commutative geometry	105
2.1	Directed homology of cubical sets	106
2.2	Properties of the directed homology of cubical sets	114

viii	<i>Contents</i>	
	2.3	Pointed homotopy and homology of cubical sets 120
	2.4	Group actions on cubical sets 127
	2.5	Interactions with non-commutative geometry 130
	2.6	Directed homology theories 140
3	Modelling the fundamental category	145
	3.1	Higher properties of homotopies of d-spaces 146
	3.2	The fundamental category of a d-space 153
	3.3	Future and past equivalences of categories 165
	3.4	Bilateral directed equivalences of categories 177
	3.5	Injective and projective models of categories 185
	3.6	Minimal models of a category 193
	3.7	Future invariant properties 199
	3.8	Spectra and pf-equivalence of categories 206
	3.9	A gallery of spectra and models 214
	Part II	Higher directed homotopy theory 227
4	Settings for higher order homotopy	229
	4.1	Preserving homotopies and transposition 230
	4.2	A strong setting for directed homotopy 239
	4.3	Examples, I 250
	4.4	Examples, II. Chain complexes 254
	4.5	Double homotopies and the fundamental category 262
	4.6	Higher properties of h-pushouts and cofibrations 269
	4.7	Higher properties of cones and Puppe sequences 277
	4.8	The cone monad 283
	4.9	The reversible case 290
5	Categories of functors and algebras, relative settings	296
	5.1	Directed homotopy of diagrams and sheaves 297
	5.2	Directed homotopy in slice categories 301
	5.3	Algebras for a monad and the path functor 309
	5.4	Applications to d-spaces and small categories 319
	5.5	The path functor of differential graded algebras 327
	5.6	Higher structure and cylinder of dg-algebras 334
	5.7	Cochain algebras as internal semigroups 342
	5.8	Relative settings based on forgetful functors 345
6	Elements of weighted algebraic topology	351
	6.1	Generalised metric spaces 352
	6.2	Elementary and extended homotopies 362

<i>Contents</i>		ix
6.3	The fundamental weighted category	366
6.4	Minimal models	373
6.5	Spaces with weighted paths	376
6.6	Linear and metrisable w-spaces	387
6.7	Weighted non-commutative tori	391
6.8	Tentative formal settings for the weighted case	394
<i>Appendix A</i> Some points of category theory		397
A1	Basic notions	397
A2	Limits and colimits	405
A3	Adjoint functors	407
A4	Monoidal categories, monads, additive categories	410
A5	Two-dimensional categories and mates	414
<i>References</i>		418
<i>Glossary of symbols</i>		424
<i>Index</i>		427