decision sets 
$$D_2 = \{1, 0\}$$
 degree  $\{1, 0\}$  degree  $\{1, 0\}$ 

$$D_3 = \{1,0,1\}$$

Not applicable

$$D_{y} = \{\phi, o, i, \{i_{(o)}\}\}$$

$$D_{y} = \{ \phi, o, i, \{i_{c}o\} \}$$
or
$$D_{y} = \{ \rho, D, NA, I \}$$

$$\mathcal{D}_{2} = \mathcal{P}(\mathcal{D}_{3}) \setminus \emptyset$$

(1), (0), (1), (1,1), (0,1), (1,0), (1,0,1)

Weak con-/disjunction -> I takes recedence strong con-/disjunction > 0,1 takes precedence

D7: Perators over D3 geterdet point-vise

$$\overline{op}(X,Y) = \{op(x,y)|x\in X, y\in Y\}$$

reduction of decision sets allows for re-use of operators over smaller decision sets as well as to enable interoperability between sets

A decision reduction maps a decision set into a smaller decision set by mapping all decisions of a set to decisions of a subset, while leaving the decisions in the subset unchanged.

A reduction is rope with an operator  $\square$  if and only if  $P(a \bowtie b) = P(a) \square P(b)$ for all a and bin the larger decision ret

a reduction is sofe for a combination of operators iff it is sofe for every operator individually if two leductions one sofe for an operator, the their composition prop, is also refer that overator note: this is a sufficient condition, but not a necessary one.