

Re: set of a set etc.

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The description is what I would call formal, not conceptual. "My cat" and the set of my cat {My cat} are different conceptually. My cat likes milk. The "set of my cat" does not, yet the two denotations are closely related. What is the conceptual relationship between the two?

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