Harvard School of Engineering and Applied Sciences — CS 152: Programming Languages Products and Sums; Recursion; References; Polymorphism; Records; Subtyping Section and Practice Problems

Week 7: Tue Mar 6–Fri Mar 10, 2023

1 Products and Sums

For these questions, use the lambda calculus with products and sums (Lecture 13§1.1).

- (a) Write a program that constructs two values of type int + (int → int), one using left injection, and one using right injection.
- (b) Write a function that takes a value of type int + (int → int) and if the value is an integer, it adds 7 to it, and if the value is a function it applies the function to 42.
- (c) Give a typing derivation for the following program.

 λp : (unit \rightarrow int) \times (int \rightarrow int). λx : unit + int. case x of #1 p | #2 p

(d) Write a program that uses the term in part (c) above to produce the value 42.

2 Recursion

- (a) Use the μx . *e* expression to write a function that takes a natural number *n* and returns the sum of all even natural numbers less than or equal to *n*. (You can assume you have appropriate integer comparison operators, and also a modulus operator.)
- (b) Try executing your program by applying it to the number 5.
- (c) Give a typing derivation for the following program. What happens if you execute the program?

 $\mu p: (\text{int} \rightarrow \text{int}) \times (\text{int} \rightarrow \text{int}). (\lambda n: \text{int}. n + 1, \#1 p)$

3 References

(a) Give a typing derivation for the following program.

let a: int ref = ref 4 in let b: (int \rightarrow int) ref = ref λx : int. x + 38 in !b !a

- (b) Execute the program above for 4 small steps, to get configuration (*e*, *σ*). What is an appropriate Σ such that Ø, Σ ⊢ *e*:*τ* and Σ ⊢ *σ*?
- (c) Consider a store $\sigma = [\ell_1 \mapsto 42, \ell_2 \mapsto \lambda n : \text{int. } n + 1]$. What is the domain of σ ? Now consider a store type $\Sigma = [\ell_1 \mapsto \text{int}, \ell_2 \mapsto \text{int} \to \text{int}]$. Note that $\operatorname{dom}(\sigma) = \operatorname{dom}(\Sigma)$. Show that $\emptyset, \Sigma \vdash \sigma$.

4 Parametric polymorphism

- (a) For each of the following System F expressions, is the expression well-typed, and if so, what type does it have? (If you are unsure, try to construct a typing derivation. Make sure you understand the typing rules.)
 - $\Lambda A. \lambda x : A \rightarrow \text{int.} 42$
 - $\lambda y : \forall X. X \to X. (y [int]) 17$
 - $\Lambda Y. \Lambda Z. \lambda f: Y \to Z. \lambda a: Y. f a$
 - $\Lambda A. \Lambda B. \Lambda C. \lambda f: A \to B \to C. \lambda b: B. \lambda a: A. f a b$
- (b) For each of the following types, write an expression with that type.
 - $\forall X. X \to (X \to X)$
 - $(\forall C. \forall D. C \to D) \to (\forall E. \text{int} \to E)$
 - $\forall X. X \to (\forall Y. Y \to X)$

5 Records and Subtyping

- (a) Assume that we have a language with references and records.
 - (i) Write an expression with type

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\{ cell : int ref, inc : unit \rightarrow int \}
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such that invoking the function in the field *inc* will increment the contents of the reference in the field *cell*.

- (ii) Assuming that the variable y is bound to the expression you wrote for part (i) above, write an expression that increments the contents of the cell twice.
- (b) The following expression is well-typed (with type **int**). Show its typing derivation. (Note: you will need to use the subsumption rule.)

 $(\lambda x: \{ dogs: int, cats: int \}. x. dogs + x. cats) \{ dogs = 2, cats = 7, mice = 19 \}$

(c) Suppose that Γ is a typing context such that

 $\Gamma(a) = \{ dogs: \mathsf{int}, cats: \mathsf{int}, mice: \mathsf{int} \}$ $\Gamma(f) = \{ dogs: \mathsf{int}, cats: \mathsf{int} \} \rightarrow \{ apples: \mathsf{int}, kiwis: \mathsf{int} \}$

Write an expression *e* that uses variables *a* and *f* and has type {*apples* : **int**} under context Γ , i.e., $\Gamma \vdash e$: {*apples* : **int**}. Write a typing derivation for it.

(d) Which of the following are subtypes of each other?

- (a) $\{dogs: int, cats: int\} \rightarrow \{apples: int\}$
- (b) $\{dogs: int\} \rightarrow \{apples: int\}$
- (c) $\{dogs: int\} \rightarrow \{apples: int, kiwis: int\}$
- (d) $\{dogs: int, cats: int, mice: int\} \rightarrow \{apples: int, kiwis: int\}$
- (e) ({apples:int}) ref
- (f) ({*apples*:int,*kiwis*:int}) ref
- (g) ({*kiwis*:int, *apples*:int}) ref

For each such pair, make sure you have an understanding of *why* one is a subtype of the other (and for pairs that aren't subtypes, also make sure you understand).