1 Introduction

Why you’ll hate this class

• It’s so tedious!
• I could do this in Java!
• This is so weird!

What this class gives you

• The vocabulary to discuss languages
• Experience now with what may come later
  – Java is a fine teaching language
  – And it’s comfortable for industry uses
  – But remember - it was once the cutting-edge technology
• What will be in the next five programming languages?
  – Career-focused, not first-job-focused

What we’ll do

• Name and compare the ideas behind different languages
• Experience programming languages different to those you’ll see elsewhere in the CS curriculum
  – Functional programming in Haskell
  – Object-oriented programming in Scala
  – Logic programming in Prolog
  – And we will see examples in other languages including Java, Common Lisp and Perl

Assessed work in CS421

• About 8 quizzes
• On-paper homework
  – Bring it to class; sometimes I’ll ask you to turn it in, to be counted as a small quiz
• Programming homework and projects
  – Probably two major projects with one in Haskell, one in Scala
• A final exam

Assessed work in CS521

• Programming projects
  – Probably two with one in Haskell, one in Scala
• Additional reading and assignments on material beyond the undergrad level
• A final exam
Obligatory administration

• There’s a syllabus - read it!
  – There’s a D2L quiz about the syllabus due Monday
  – Note in particular: absences for university travel (inc. sports) due this week if it is to be excused

• There’s a course website — [cs.uwlax.edu/~jmaraist/420-spring-17](http://cs.uwlax.edu/~jmaraist/420-spring-17)
  – Check it frequently for news, announcements, assignments, schedule, notes etc.
  – D2L for some assignment submission, some quizzes - but not announcements
  – There’s an RSS feed attached to the web site

• There’s a study guide — linked from the web site
  – Contains lecture slides and exercises
  – First several sections available now, others will be announced via course website

• There’s email: jmaraist@uwlax.edu
  – Check it frequently for feedback on assignments, Q&A
  – Expect replies within a (business) day (but typically faster)
  – Administrative stuff always by email

• There are open-door hours
  – On the first slides, on the web page
  – Or by appointment, but email at least a (business) day ahead
    * Always include the questions you’ll want to discuss: So I can be prepared, because advising and paperwork often require no meeting, because every meeting needs an agenda
  – But I am not able to linger after class for extra questions, since I have a class immediately after, usually in another building

• Always silence your gadgets
  – Consider an app to do it for you so you don’t forget

• When you pick your seat, please:
  – Computers and handhelds to the back
  – Latecomers and early-leavers to the aisle

Class materials

The textbook is *Programming Language Pragmatics*, Michael L. Scott

• Get yourself a copy of the book

• Undergraduates: use the textbook rental service

• Graduates:
  – The bookstore will sometimes have used copies; ask at the back desk
  – You can often find cheap copies on Amazon or other online stores
  – In the past, grad students who tried to do without the book (and with an old edition) have complained about the difficulties in getting work done

See the course homepage for information about other resources

• Books on reserve in the library

• Online tutorial sites

• Other references
On class scheduling

• The required 400-level classes — 421, 441 and 442 — are all difficult and time-intensive classes
  – It can be a challenge to manage two of them at once
  – It is rarely a good idea to take all three at once

2 Specifying syntax

2.1 Regular expressions

What is there to a language?

Syntax

• The form of a program

• Essentially two aspects of syntax:
  – How you spell stuff — specified by a regular expression (regex)
    * Basic strings
    * Concatenation of two or more regexes
    * Choice from alternative regexes
    * Arbitrarily many repetitions of some regex
  – How you put correctly-spelled stuff together — specified by a context-free grammar (CFG), often in Backus-Naur form (BNF)
    * Give a starting symbol, other nonterminal symbols which are not part of the language
    * Rules say how a nonterminal may be rewritten to a string of other nonterminals and terminals

Semantics

• The meaning of a program
  – Most of this class focuses on language semantics

Writing down regular expressions

A language is a just a set of strings

• It can be finite (the first names of the people in this class) or infinite (phrases used to represent natural numbers)

• Any plain character in the language we’re generating is a regular expression by itself

Regular expressions are a notation for writing languages

• The empty string is a regular expression. Write it this way: $\varepsilon$

• Write two regular expressions next to each other to represent concatenation

• Separate alternatives with a vertical bar

• Use the Kleene star as a suffix for repetitions

• Use parentheses to make grouping clear

Followup reading:  Scott, Ch. 1
Exercise 2.1. Write regular expressions for the following languages:

1. Strings which consist of an even number of "r"s
2. Strings which start with a lower-case letter, and are followed by any alphanumeric characters
3. Strings consisting of a number of even-valued digits with a single "E" before all of them
4. Strings consisting of one or more odd digits with a single "o" in front of them

Exercise 2.2. Write regular expressions over the alphabet {0, 1} for the following languages [Sipser]:

1. Strings which begin with a 1 and end with a 0
2. Strings which contain at least three 1's (not necessarily in order)
3. Strings which contain the substring 0101
4. Strings which are at least three characters long, and have 0 as their third character
5. Strings which start with 0 and have odd length, or start with 1 and have even length
6. Strings which do not contain the substring 110
7. Strings which are at least five characters long
8. Any string except 11 or 111
9. Strings where every odd position (starting couting from 1) is a 1
10. Strings which contain at least two 0’s and at most one 1
11. Either the empty string or 0
12. Strings which contain an even number of 0’s, or exactly two 1’s
13. All strings except the empty string

Exercise 2.3. Scott, Exercise 2.1.

Exercise 2.4. Write regular expressions for these languages:

1. All strings over {0, 1, 2} except for 2 and 10
2. All sequences of lower-case letters except for three strings: file, for and from [Scott, Exercise 2.3]

Exercise 2.5. Describe in English the language generated by the regular expression a*(ba*ba*)*. Your description should be high-level — the simple intuition about the strings, rather than a transliteration of the expression into English. [Scott, Ex. 2.9(a)]

2.2 Finite automata

Regular expressions generate, automata recognize

A finite automaton is a simple, idealized machine which corresponds to a language

- It has a number of states
  - One is initial
  - One is final
• When there is an item of input, the machine *transitions* from one state to another
  – Each transition is based on a single input item — no peeking ahead!
  – The number of states, transitions and transition labels *must be finite*

• If a string’s characters give transitions from the initial state to a final state, then the automaton *accepts* the string as part of its language
  – Otherwise, it *rejects* the string

**Depicting regular expressions**
We usually draw an automaton graphically

• States are circles
  – The initial state is marked with an arrow pointing to it
  – The final states are double-circled

• Transitions are arrows from one state to another
  – Labelled with its character
  – An arrow can start and end at the same state
  – To avoid the clutter of multiple arrows, can draw one arrow with multiple labels

![Automaton Diagram]

**Exercise 2.6.** Which of these strings does the automata below accept: a, b, c, ab, bb, ba, cb, cba, cab?

![Automaton Diagram]

**Exercise 2.7.** Write finite automata (using the circles-and-arrows notation) for each of the languages in Exercise 2.2.

**Deterministic or nondeterministic?**
A finite automaton is *deterministic* if for every state and input symbol, there is at most one possible transition

• Otherwise, the automaton is *nondeterministic*

• A nondeterministic automaton accepts a string if *any* series of transitions from initial to final state exists

• With nondeterministic automata, it is acceptable to label transitions with the empty string, or with multi-character strings
- It is always possible to write a deterministic finite automaton which corresponds to a nondeterministic automaton
  - But the nondeterminist automaton might be more concise
- It is always possible to write a finite automaton for the language of a regular expression
- But it is not possible to find a finite automaton for every language

**Followup reading:** Scott, Sec. 2.1-2.2

**Exercise 2.8.** Scott, Exercise 2.4

**Exercise 2.9.** Make sure each of the automata in the Exercise 2.7 are deterministic

**Exercise 2.10.** Scott, Exercise 2.2

### 2.3 Grammars and parsing

#### 2.3.1 Context-free grammars

**From regular expressions to grammars**

Regular expressions are one way define a language

- *Context-free grammars* written in the *Backus-Naur form* (BNF) are another

- Grammars generate a language based on rules for *rewriting* special symbols which are not in the language’s alphabet into other strings
  
  - The rules should eventually let us rewrite to a string which uses *only* characters in the language’s alphabet
  
  - The special symbols are called *nonterminals*, and the characters in the language’s alphabet are called *terminals*

**Writing down grammars**

- There’s a starting nonterminal symbol, with a rule for the form it can have:
  
  - $S \rightarrow$ hello goodbye

- There may be other nonterminals, with rules that refer to each other
  
  - $S \rightarrow T$ goodbye
    
    $T \rightarrow$ hello

- Use a vertical bar to separate alternative choices, or give multiple rules for a nonterminal
  
  - $S \rightarrow T$ goodbye
    
    $T \rightarrow$ bonjour | gruessgott | hola

- $S \rightarrow T$ goodbye
  
  - $T \rightarrow$ bonjour
  
  - $T \rightarrow$ gruessgott
  
  - $T \rightarrow$ hola

- Extended BNF (EBNF) includes the Kleene star and plus notations
Exercise 2.11. Consider this grammar $G$, with start symbol $R$ [Sipser]:

$$
R \rightarrow XRX \mid S \\
S \rightarrow aTb \mid bTa \\
T \rightarrow XTX \mid X \mid \varepsilon \\
X \rightarrow a \mid b
$$

1. Give three examples of strings in $L(G)$
2. Give three examples of strings not in $L(G)$
3. True or false: can $T$ rewrite to $T$?
4. True or false: can $T$ rewrite to $aba$?
5. True or false: can $T$ rewrite to $abb$?
6. True or false: can $T$ rewrite to $ababa$?
7. True or false: can $R$ rewrite to $ababa$?
8. True or false: can $X$ rewrite to $XX$?
9. Describe $L(G)$ in English

Exercise 2.12. Give context-free grammars that generate the following languages over the alphabet $\{0,1\}$. [Sipser]

1. Strings which begin with a 1 and end with a 0
2. Strings which contain at least three 1’s (not necessarily in order)
3. Strings which contain the substring 0101
4. Strings which start and end with the same symbol
5. Strings whose length is odd
6. Strings whose length is odd and whose middle symbol is 0
7. Strings which contain the same number of 1’s as 0’s
8. Strings which contain more 1’s than 0’s
9. Strings which are palindromes

Exercise 2.13. Write an unambiguous context-free grammar that generates exactly the same language as the regular expression $a^*(ba^*ba^*)^*$. [Scott, Ex. 2.9(b)]

Exercise 2.14. Describing a grammar’s language in plain English: Scott, Exercise 2.12(a), 2.15(a)

**Regex vs. grammars**

- Every language that can be written as a regex can be written as a CFG
- What about the reverse?
- CFGs give a sort of simple memory that a regex does not have
• The same-number-as and palindrome examples cannot be written as a regex
• Although grammars are expressive enough for programming language syntax, there are nonetheless languages which they cannot express...
  – Cliffhanger! To be resolved in CS453/553

**Exercise 2.15.** Rewrite your regular expressions from Exercise 2.2 as context-free grammars.

**Parse trees**
To demonstrate that a string really is generate by a grammar, we produce a parse tree
• Each internal node labelled with a nonterminal
  – Starting symbol at the root
• Each leaf labelled with a terminal
• If there is a rule \( M \rightarrow u_1u_2 \ldots u_n \), then a node labelled \( M \) could have \( n \) children labelled \( u_1 \) through \( u_n \)

**Followup reading:** Scott, Sec. 2.3 intro (to start of Sec. 2.3.1)

**Exercise 2.16.** Using the grammar of Exercise 2.11 give parse trees for these strings: \( babb \), \( babbb \), \( aababb \).

**Exercise 2.17.** Scott, Exercise 2.12(b)

**Exercise 2.18.** Scott, Exercise 2.13(a)

**Exercise 2.19.** Scott, Exercise 2.15(b)

### 2.3.2 Grammar properties

**Some properties of operators**

**Properties**
• Fixity: infix, prefix, postfix
• Arity
• Associativity
• Precedence

**Examples**
• In Java and C, \( ++ \) and \( -- \) can be prefix or postfix
• Negation \( \neg \) is a prefix operator in most languages
• The arithmetic operators are usually infix
• Negation is unary, arithmetic operators are binary
  – The \( (\_ \ ? \ \_ : \ \_ ) \) operator in C is tertiary
• In the standard interpretation of arithmetic expressions, addition, subtraction, etc. are left-associative
• In the standard interpretation of arithmetic expressions, multiplication binds more tightly than addition
Bad grammar
(Parentheses are literal, bars are metasyntactic)

\[
\text{Expr} \rightarrow \text{Expr} \, ^\wedge \, \text{Expr} \mid \text{Expr} \, \ast \, \text{Expr} \mid \text{Expr} \, / \, \text{Expr} \\
\quad \mid \text{Expr} \, + \, \text{Expr} \mid \text{Expr} \, - \, \text{Expr} \mid - \, \text{Expr} \\
\quad \mid ( \, \text{Expr} \, ) \mid 0 \mid 1 \mid \ldots
\]

- What’s so bad about this grammar?
- How do we parse \(3+4*5\)?
  - Two ways: it is ambiguous
  - A grammar is ambiguous if it lets us build more than one parse tree for the same string

Exercise 2.20. Review the grammars you wrote in previous exercises. Which are ambiguous?

Better grammar

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Expr} & \rightarrow \text{Expr} \, + \, \text{Product} \mid \text{Expr} \, - \, \text{Product} \mid \text{Product} \\
\text{Product} & \rightarrow \text{Product} \, \ast \, \text{Power} \mid \text{Product} \, / \, \text{Power} \mid \text{Power} \\
\text{Power} & \rightarrow \text{Power} \, ^\wedge \, \text{Basic} \mid \text{Basic} \\
\text{Basic} & \rightarrow ( \, \text{Expr} \, ) \mid - \, \text{Basic} \mid 0 \mid 1 \mid \ldots
\end{align*}
\]

- Is it still ambiguous for \(3+4*5\)?
- The additional structure constrains the possible derivations so that they are unique

2.3.3 Top-down parsing

Parsing
Grammars *generate*, parsers *recognize*

- Top-down or bottom-up?
- Top-down
  - Conceptually simple
  - More restrictions on the form of grammars which are allowed
  - Efficient
  - Can be implemented directly
- Bottom-up
  - Start with the terminal symbols, *reduce* them into nonterminals
  - \(3+4*5\)
  - Lookahead
  - Usually implemented indirectly, using a generator, with a pushdown automation details via tables
- Lots of work has been done (and continues) on parsing — to come in CS442/542
Writing a top-down parser
Top-down parsers can be easy to write

- Each rule becomes a separate subroutine
- Each rule’s routine expects a string matching that rule body
  - Match terminals by finding them in the input
  - Match nonterminals by calling the corresponding subroutine

The difficulties:

- **Choice!** When there is a vertical bar |, or multiple rules for the same nonterminal, how does our program know which to pursue?
- **Left-recursion!** When a nonterminal expands to another of itself in the left-hand position

```
Expr    -->  Expr + Product | Expr - Product | Product
Product -->  Product * Power | Product / Power | Power
Power   -->  Power ^ Basic | Basic
Basic   -->  ( Expr ) | - Basic | 0 | 1 | ...
```

Removing left-recursion
So a lack of ambiguity is

- **Necessary** for a sensible grammar for a programming language
- But not yet **sufficient**

Must restructure the grammar to get rid of the left-recursion

- The Kleene star/plus operators of EBNF are often key tools
- We look ahead into the input to resolve choice
  - For efficiency, a solution should look only a single unit of input ahead before making each decision!

**Followup reading:** Scott, Sec. 2.3.1-2.3.2

**Exercise 2.21.** Rewrite the arithmetic grammar to remove left-recursion, and write a simple parser to evaluate strings representing arithmetic expressions.

```
Expr    -->  Expr + Product | Expr - Product | Product
Product -->  Product * Power | Product / Power | Power
Power   -->  Power ^ Basic | Basic
Basic   -->  ( Expr ) | - Basic | 0 | 1 | ...
```

3 Names and bindings

3.1 Scope

3.1.1 Stack model of execution

The stack model of execution

- The standard, basic organization of memory includes a **stack** and a **heap**
– The stack grows from one end of memory
– The heap grows from the other end of memory
  * (For now we’re thinking only about the stack, and will discuss the heap later)
• Each call to a subroutine pushes a frame onto a system stack.
• Each frame contains:
  – Storage for local variables
  – Storage for arguments
  – Pointer to top of previous frame
• The frame pointer is a CPU register used to point to the current frame
• This idealized version of the system stack organization gives us a form of operational semantics
  – Explain how we resolve variable references, parameter passing
  – Better than an English description, it’s a formal model

Example
For a program
sub f() {
  var z=2
  g(1)
}
sub g(x) {
  var y=3
  ...
}

When f calls g:

Exercise 3.1.  Scott, Exercise 3.4, including Java examples

Exercise 3.2.  Scott, Exercise 3.9

How do nonlocal variables work in this model?
sub wrapper(x, y) {
  local z = somefn(x,y);

  nested sub inner(w, acc) {
  if (w<1) {

```
return fn2(z, acc);
} else {
    return inner(w-1, fn3(acc));
}
return inner(x, y);

How do we resolve inner’s reference to z?

What about when the else branch recurs on inner?

Need an additional entry in the frame for the static pointer
- Points to the frame of the environment which encloses this frame in the source code
Followup reading: Scott, Sec. 3.1-3.2

Exercise 3.3. Scott, Exercise 3.6, in particular 3.6(b)

Exercise 3.4. Scott, Exercise 3.11: assume the P calls Q, and Q calls R.

3.1.2 Static and dynamic scope

What does this program print?

global z = 100;

sub f() {
  print z;
}

sub g(y) {
  val z = y;
  f();
}

main:
  g(10);
  print z;

• If these subroutines act like Java static methods?
• Or if they follow the static pointer as we discussed last time?
  – Then: 100
• But this is just one way of doing things!
  – A particular language could define the scope of name-binding differently

Finding z under a static scope rule

Static scope says that we should use the most closely enclosing binding to a name when accessing that name

global z = 100;

sub f() {
  print z;
}

sub g(y) {
  val z = y;
  f();
}

main:
  g(10);
  print z;

• Know (at compile time) that the in-scope reference for z from f is one enclosing scope outward
• So the code generated for f should refer through the static enclosure once to find the frame with z’s storage
Finding \textit{z} under a \textit{dynamic} scope rule

Dynamic scope says that we should use the most \textit{recent} binding to a name when accessing that name

- Conceptually, this means we should \textit{follow the previous frame} until we find a frame which stores a value for that name

```plaintext
global z = 100;

sub f() {
    print z;
}

sub g(y) {
    val z = y;
    f();
}

main:
    g(10);
    print z;
```

- Not using the static enclosing-environment pointers
- The most recent binding to \textit{z} is by \textit{g}
- But this binding will end when \textit{g} exits
  - So print 10 then 100
Dynamic scope without search
Implementations of dynamic scope avoid searching the stack by using frames to store hidden, out-of-scope bindings

![Diagram showing the concept of dynamic scope]

Then \( \ell \) can read the current (dynamic) value of \( z \) from the global frame

Followup reading:  Scott, Sec. 3.3

Exercise 3.5.  Scott, Exercise 3.5
Exercise 3.6.  Scott, Exercise 3.14
Exercise 3.7.  Scott, Exercise 3.18
Exercise 3.8.  Scott, Exercise 3.19

3.2 Parameter-passing

3.2.1 Call-by-value

Some vocabulary about parameters

```python
def function1(x, y) = {
    return 2*x + 3*y;
}
```

```java
val z = 10;
print function1(3, z);
```

- \( x \) and \( y \) are formal parameters
  - When considering `function1` by itself, we can make no assumptions about the values of \( x \) and \( y \)
- \( 3 \) and \( z \) are actual parameters
  - When we call `function1`, they certainly do have specific values
- What is the relationship between formal and actual parameters?
  - That is, how does a language define that the former should be bound to the latter?

Parameter-passing mechanisms

You may never have considered the matter up for debate

- Java and C seem to have essentially the same behavior for their parameter-passing
- But just like static vs. dynamic scope, the choice of parameter-passing mechanism is a choice made by a language's designers
**Call-by-value**

C’s parameter-passing mechanism is named *call-by-value*

- First evaluate the actual parameter (if it is an expression), and then pass that value.
- This is what we assumed in our lecture example for scope.
- Probably the most common, and in many ways the simplest, of the parameter-passing mechanisms we will see.

### 3.2.2 Call-by-reference

**Call-by-reference**

The traditional alternative to call-by-value in imperative languages

- Rather than the value itself being stored in the new subroutine’s frame, a *reference* to the location of that value is communicated
- Crucially, assignment to the formal parameter also update the actual parameter, since there is only a single stored value

For example, running `main` in

```python
def f(x) = {
  x=10
}

def main = {
  val b=5
  f(b)
}
gives
```

```
main b 5
Prev FP ⬤
Top
⇒
Prev FP ⬤
Top
⇒
Prev FP ⬤
Top
```

- Today, most commonly seen in C++
- In most languages with call-by-reference, the actual parameter *must* be a storage location
  - Not (for example) an arithmetic expression
- *Orthogonal* to many other choices, such as static vs. dynamic scope

**Call-by-value and call-by-reference**

- Given

```python
sub f(int x) {
  print x;
  x=3;
  return;
}
```
• What could happen when we evaluate

```java
int y=10;
f(y);
print y;
```

### 3.2.3 Call-by-sharing

**How does Java pass parameters?**
Scalar types are clearly passed by value, but what about object types?

• In a way, they are passed by value

```java
public void f(Object x) {
  x = new Object();
  // ...
}
```

The assignment does not change a caller’s variable

```java
final Object obj = "Hello";
f(obj);
println(obj); // Still shows Hello
```

• But in a way, they are passed by reference

```java
public void g(MyObj x) {
  x.setVal(x, 1.34);
  // ...
}
```

The assignment does change a caller’s field

```java
final MyObj obj = new MyObj(2.56);
println(obj.getVal()); // Shows 2.56
f(obj);
println(obj.getVal()); // Now shows 1.34
```

**Call-by-sharing**
We know enough about pointers to realize that what we are passing is a **pointer** to the actual object.

• And moreover that pointers are passed by value

• But the behavior is distinct enough from previous languages that we categorize Java’s mechanism as distinct from call-by-value
  
  – Named **call-by-sharing**
  
  – For non-simple types, pass a reference to some shared object
  
  – Side-effects altering the object are shared
  
  – But assignments to the formal parameter do **not** alter the actual parameter in calling routine
3.2.4 Call-by-copy-in/copy-out

Call-by-copy-in/copy-out
Like call-by-reference, concerns storage locations

- Before starting subroutine, evaluate the actual parameter
- Use the result value when starting subroutine
- When finishing subroutine, copy the final value of the formal parameter back to the actual parameter.

Followup reading: (For Sec. 3.2.1-3.2.4) Scott, Sec. 9.3


Exercise 3.10. Scott, Exercise 9.17. This question seems to predate the introduction of variable-length argument lists to Java and its peer languages.

Exercise 3.11. Trace the evaluation of this main routine under both call-by-reference and call-by-copy-in/copy-out parameter-passing semantics.

```plaintext
int y=10;
sub g() {
    print y;
}
sub f(x) {
    x=3;
    g();
}
sub main() {
    f(y);
}
```

3.2.5 Call-by-name

Call-by-name
The parameter-passing mechanisms so far all start the same way

- “First, evaluate the expression given as the actual parameter”

But as usual, a language designer can choose differently.

Under call-by-name, formal parameters are substituted with the unevaluated actual parameter expression when a subroutine is called.

- So the expression may be evaluated multiple times
- But not until we reach each instance of the formal parameter
- And if the expression has side-effects, the effects may occur multiple times!

Call-by-name probably seems like the oddest of the mechanisms we’ve seen so far
• But it’s not a new idea — it was introduced into programming languages in the late 1950s with ALGOL60

• We’ll see an example from Scala shortly

• (And we’re not finished with parameter-passing mechanisms yet)

Scala example: Complaints!

```scala
object ComplaintCount {
  var num:Int = 0
  def another() = {
    num = num + 1
    num
  }
}

class Complaint {
  println("This is Complaint "+ ComplaintCount.another())
  def sendTo(who:String) =
    println("Hey "+ who +", I have a complaint!")
}

An unsurprising example of complaining

```scala
object ComplaintCount {
  var num:Int = 0
  def another() = {
    num = num + 1
    num
  }
}

class Complaint {
  println("This is Complaint "+ ComplaintCount.another())
  def sendTo(who:String) =
    println("Hey "+ who +", I have a complaint!")
}

object SenderBV extends App {
  tellAll(new Complaint())
  def tellAll(c:Complaint) {
    c.sendTo("Tom")
    c.sendTo("Dick")
    c.sendTo("Harry")
  }
}

• Not surprising when we run it: create a complaint, and send it around

> scala SenderBV
This is Complaint #1
Hey Tom, I have a complaint!
Hey Dick, I have a complaint!
Hey Harry, I have a complaint!

**Call-by-name complaining**

```scala
object ComplaintCount {
  var num:Int = 0
  def another() = {
    num = num + 1
    num
  }
}

class Complaint {
  println("This is Complaint #" + ComplaintCount.another())
  def sendTo(who:String) =
    println("Hey " + who + ", I have a complaint!")
}

object SenderBN extends App {
  tellAll(new Complaint())
  def tellAll(c: => Complaint) {
    c.sendTo("Tom")
    c.sendTo("Dick")
    c.sendTo("Harry")
  }
}
```

• Writing `=>` as a prefix to a method parameter type means that the argument should be passed *call-by-name*
  – Not evaluated when the method is called
  – Evaluated fresh each time the method is used

• Now when we run it, we create a complaint each time we reference `c`

```scala
> scala SenderBN
This is Complaint #1
Hey Tom, I have a complaint!
This is Complaint #2
Hey Dick, I have a complaint!
This is Complaint #3
Hey Harry, I have a complaint!
```

**Call-by-name can boil down boilerplate**

If you have used Java’s `HashMap` classes before, you have probably written code like this:

```scala
V result;
if (map.containsKey(k)) {
  result = map.get(k);
} else {
  result = EXPR;
  map.put(k, result);
}
```
Scala’s equivalent to HashMap includes an extra method where the second parameter is call-by-name (indicated by the =>):

```scala
def getOrElse(key:K, default: => V): V
def getOrElseUpdate(key:K, defaultValue: => V): V
```

Call-by-name allows these common patterns to be more directly supported in the language

**Call-by-name without side effect**

What would call-by-name mean in the context of Haskell?

- Remember that Haskell does not have side-effects
- Does this insight let us optimize call-by-name?

- We could:
  1. Wait until a formal parameter is used before we evaluate it
  2. Share the result of the first evaluation among the other duplications of the actual parameter

- This strategy is known as *call-by-need, or lazy evaluation*
  - In fact, Haskell is defined to be a lazy language
  - We will see how:
    * Haskell associates laziness with data type constructors as well as with function application
    * Laziness allows much greater expressiveness when programming

### 3.2.6 Lecture 35 — Macros

**Macros**

- Not all applications of functions to arguments must take place at runtime
- A "function" that generates new source text from arguments is called a *macro*
- Macro facilities are fairly common, but there is great variability is what they can do
  - On one end, the C preprocessor performs simple text substitution
  - At the other end, Common Lisp allows arbitrary Lisp code to be executed at compile time to calculate source code
  - Haskell and Scala also recently added macro systems, which we might try out.
    * Which is at odds with the book’s claim that macros are anachronistic.

**C macros**

Just simple text substitution

```c
#define LINE_LEN 80
#define PI 3.141592651358979323846264338327950L
#define DIVIDES(a,n) (!(n) % (a))
#define SWAP(a,b) {int tmp = (a); (a) = (b); (b) = tmp; }
#define MAX(x,y) ((x)<(y) ? (y) : (x))
```

- Was very useful for global or program constants
- Avoids overhead of function calls
- Note the extra parentheses
• What if \( a \) or \( b \) contain a reference to \( t \) from some surrounding scope?

• What if we call \( \text{MAX}(++m, ++n) \)?
  – Rewrites to \( ((++m)<(++n) \ ? \ (++n) : (++m)) \)
  – Would it be a surprise when one variable is incremented twice?

Some things to know about Lisp

• Lisp uses prefix notation: all operators are written with the function first:
  
  \[
  (+ \ 3 \ x \ (* \ 5 \ y))
  \]
  
  \[
  (\text{append} \ (\text{list} \ 1 \ 2 \ x) \ y \ (\text{list} \ z \ 8 \ 9))
  \]

• The parentheses are for invocation, not grouping
  – Not optional
  – Extras not allowed
  – If you play with Lisp, make your editor highlight matching parentheses

• Lisp has a \texttt{defconstant} form, so we wouldn’t use its macros for \texttt{LINE\_LEN} or \texttt{PI}.

Lisp macros

\[
(\text{defmacro divides} \ (a \ n))
\]

\[
'(\text{zerop} \ (\text{mod} \ ,n \ ,a))
\]

• The backtick ` quotes a piece of syntax to be inserted by the compiler.

• The comma , injects syntax within the quoted expression.

Avoiding name capture

\[
(\text{defmacro swap} \ (x \ y))
\]

\[
(\text{let} ((\text{tmp} \ (\text{gensym})))
  '(\text{let} (((\text{tmp} \ ,x))
    (\text{setf} \ ,x \ ,y
     ,y \ ,\text{tmp}))))
\]

\[
(\text{defmacro max} \ (x \ y))
\]

\[
(\text{let} (((\text{xval} \ (\text{gensym})))
  (\text{yval} \ (\text{gensym})))
  '(\text{let} (((\text{xval} \ ,x))
    ((\text{yval} \ ,y))
    (\text{if} (< \ ,xval \ ,yval) \ ,yval \ ,xval))))
\]

• \texttt{gensym} creates and returns a new symbol table entry, guaranteed never to be the same as any other symbol

• Note that the calls to \texttt{gensym} are not part of the quoted and returned syntax
  – Evaluated, and their results used, at compile time

• Single evaluation of forms in \texttt{max}
  – C does not have a mechanism for statement-only features like storage allocation with an expression
  – Lisp does not distinguish between statements and expressions
3.3 Heap storage

The other end of memory
In the standard organization of memory, the stack grows from one end, the heap grows from the other

- The stack is organized FIFO
- The heap has no such time guarantees
- Allocations in the heap can vary in size, remain relevant for indeterminate periods

Simple heap management
Recall memory usage in the C/C++ family, or assembly language

- Declare specific data structures via `struct`, or a fixed multiple of size for an array
  - Very little in the way extending a data structure once declared
- One call `malloc` to allocate memory, another call `free` to release it
- Be wary of forgetting to free unused space!
- Be wary of keeping pointers into freed space!
- Fast and low overhead, but a high burden of error-prone space management on the individual application and programmer
- Problems of fragmentation — small, isolated free spaces separated by long-lived structures

Automatic garbage collection
In the 90s, automatic garbage collection became common

- Driven by higher-level (functional, object-oriented) academic languages showing feasibility
- Part of a trend of languages coming with larger and larger runtime systems and operating system links

Mark-and-scan garbage collection

- General idea: allocate heap space from the end of memory towards the stack
  - With each allocation, set aside extra bits for marks
- When the stack and heap collide (or when the heap hits a certain size), pause from executing program, and run garbage collector
- The garbage collector starts with pointers from registers and from the stack into the heap
- “Walks” the pointers, marking everything it finds as in use
- Then everything else must not still be in use, and can be re-used
Copying garbage collection

• General idea: divide the heap into two halves, allocate from only one half at a time
  – When that half fills, pause the program and run the garbage collector
• Again starting with live pointers from the heap and stack, \textit{copy} live heap space from one half to the other half
  – Update pointers as they are walked
  – After copying resume the program, continuing to allocate from the half into which we just copied, until it fills and starts garbage collection again
• Can improve locality of reference, virtual memory performance

Generational garbage collection
Motivation: take advantage of the fact that space which has been used longer will probably also stay in use longer.

Divide the heap into generations, each of which is separately collected
• Older generations are collected less frequently
• Often combined with copy-collection — each generation in two parts, copying from one to the other

Reference counting
An appealing idea
• Every allocated chunk of memory has extra space set aside
• Like mark-scan, but space not used for marks
• Keep a count of the number of other places which point to it
• Circular structures can be a problem

Followup reading: RE-read Scott, Sec. 3.2.3-3.2.4

4 Types

Why types?
• Provide context for operations
  – For example, to distinguish integer and floating-point addition
• Detect and prohibit nonsensical operations
• Documentation which is automatically checked for correctness
• Opportunities for the compiler to optimize performance
  – Because we don’t have to check cases at runtime
  – Or for example register allocation in the presence of pointers
Scalar and composite

- **Scalar** types are indivisible
  - Most built-in types: integers, booleans, characters
  - In many languages, enumerated types
- **Composite** types are data structures with several distinct components
  - Some built-in types: `String` in Java, for example
  - Arrays
  - Most user- and library-defined types

When are two types the same?

- Matters when passing parameters, making assignments.
- Two general ways to decide:
  - Decide based on structure
  - Decide based on their name
- Record types

Structural equivalence

- These should be considered the same:

  ```c
  type R1 = struct {
      int a, b;
  }
  
  type R2 = struct {
      int a;
      int b;
  }
  ```

- What if the fields aren’t in the same order?

  ```c
  type R3 = struct {
      int a;
      int b;
  }
  
  type R4 = struct {
      int b;
      int a;
  }
  ```

Many (but not all) languages say that these are structurally equivalent

- Once again, it is a choice for the language designer

Name equivalence

- If the name is the same, the type is the same
  - Rules out the `R1,R2` equivalence of the previous slide.
- What about type aliases?

  ```c
  typedef old_type new_type;
  ```

  - Of course they should be interchangeable!
    ```c
typedef unsigned int mode_t;
  ```
  - Of course they should not be interchangeable!
    ```c
typedef double degrees_fahrenheit;
typedef double degrees_celsius;
  ```
  - Sometimes and sometimes not?
5 Functional programming and Haskell

5.1 Exercises on Haskell basics

Exercise 5.1. [Hutton Ex. 2.7.2] Correctly parenthesize these numeric expressions:

- $2^3 \times 4$
- $2 \times 3 + 4 \times 5$
- $2 + 3 \times 4^5$

Exercise 5.2. Keller and Chakravarty, Sec. 1 (First Steps) Ex. 1-3.

Exercise 5.3. [Keller and Chakravarty] Which of the following identifiers can be function or variable names?

- square_1
- 1square
- Square
- square!
- =square’=

Exercise 5.4. [Keller and Chakravarty] Define a new function `showResult` that, for example given the number 123, produces a string as follows:

```
showResult 123 ==> "The result is 123"
```

Use the function `show` in the definition of the new function.

Exercise 5.5. [Includes items from Hutton] Which of these expressions are well-typed, and what types do those expressions have?

- ["a", "b", "c"]
- ("a", "b", "c")
- ("a", "b", "c", "a", "b", "c")
- ["a", "b", 1]
- ("a", "b", 1)
- [(False, '0'), (True, '1')]
- [(False, True), ('0', '1')]
- ([(False, True), ['0', '1'])
- ([(False, '0'), [True, '1'])
- [tail, init, reverse]
Exercise 5.6. Write Haskell definitions which have the following types.

- \([(\text{Int},\text{Int})]\)
- \(\text{Int} \to \text{Int} \to \text{Bool} \to \text{Int}\)
- \(\text{Char} \to (\text{Char}, \text{Char})\)
- \(\text{Int} \to (\text{Int} \to \text{Int}) \to \text{Int}\)

Exercise 5.7. [Hutton Ex. 3.11.3] What types do these functions have? Try to work them out by hand before checking your answers in GHCI.

- \(\text{second } xs = \text{head } (\text{tail } xs)\)
- \(\text{swap } (x,y) = (y,x)\)
- \(\text{pair } x y = (x,y)\)
- \(\text{double } x = x \times 2\)
- \(\text{twice } f x = f (f x)\)

Exercise 5.8. Write a module LesserInt exporting a single function lesserInt which takes two integers, and returns the one which is lower in value.

To wrap your function in the module LesserInt, create a new file called LesserInt.hs whose first line is module LesserInt where, with your definition for lesserInt on its own line below.

Exercise 5.9. [Keller and Chakravarty] Write a function showAreaOfCircle which, given the radius of a circle, calculates the area of the circle,

\[
\text{showAreaOfCircle 12.3} \\
\text{===> "The area of a circle with radius 12.3cm is about 475.2915525615999 cm}^2" \\
\]

Use the show function, as well as the predefined value pi :: Floating a => a to write showAreaOfCircle.

Exercise 5.10. [Keller and Chakravarty] Write a function sort2,

\[
\text{sort2 :: Ord a => a} \to a \to (a, a) \\
\]

which accepts two Int values as arguments and returns them as a sorted pair, so that sort2 5 3 is equal to (3,5). How can you define the function using a conditional, how can you do it using guards?

Exercise 5.11. [Keller and Chakravarty] Define a module IsLower with a single function

\[
isLower :: \text{Char} \to \text{Bool} \\
\]

which returns True if a given character is a lower case letter. You can use the fact that characters are ordered, and for all lower case letters ch we have ‘a’ \(\leq\) ch and ch \(\leq\) ‘z’. Alternatively, you can use the fact that ['a'..'z'] evaluates to a list containing all lower case letters. Write your own version of isLower; do not use the standard version in Data.Char (or even import Data.Char).

Exercise 5.12. [Thompson] Write a module DoubleAll exporting one function doubleAll of type \([\text{Int}] \to [\text{Int}]\) which doubles each element of a list.

Exercise 5.13. [Thompson] Write a module Capitalize exporting one function capitalize which converts all lower-cases letters in its argument to upper-case letters, but leaves the other characters alone. The Haskell Data.Char library contains functions which will be useful here.
Exercise 5.14.  [Thompson] Write a module CapitalizeOnly exporting one function capitalizeOnly which converts all lower-cases letter in its argument to upper-case letters, leaves upper-case letters alone, and removes other characters from the result. The Haskell Data.Char library contains functions which will be useful here.

Exercise 5.15.  [Thompson] Write a module Matches exporting one function matches of type Int->[Int]->[Int] which returns all occurrences of the first argument in its second argument. So for example, matches 10 [1,10,2,10,3,10,4] returns [10,10,10], and matches 10 [11,14,17,21] returns [].

Exercise 5.16.  [Keller and Chakravarty] Write a module Mangle exporting function mangle

mangle :: String -> String

which removes the first letter of a word and attaches it at the end. If the string is empty, mangle should simply return an empty string:

mangle "Hello" ==> "elloH"
mangle "I" ==> "I"
mangle "" ==> ""

Exercise 5.17.  [Keller and Chakravarty] Write a module Divider with a function dividedBy which implements division on Int.

dividedBy :: Int -> Int -> Int

by first writing a helper function that returns all the multiples of a given number up to a specific limit, and then using list functions on the resulting list.

dividedBy 5 10 ==> 2
dividedBy 5 8 ==> 1
dividedBy 3 10 ==> 3

Exercise 5.18.  [Keller and Chakravarty] Define a module LengthTaker with the function length.

length :: [a] -> Int

It is quite similar to sum and product in the way it traverses its input list. Since length is also defined in the Haskell standard Prelude, hide it by adding the line

import Prelude hiding (length)

to your module.

Exercise 5.19.  [Hutton Ex. 4.8.1, with solution] Use Haskell library functions to define a function halve,

halve :: [a] -> ([a],[a])

Exercise 5.20.  [Hutton Ex. 4.8.2, with solution] Define a module Third exporting a single function third,

third :: [a] -> a

which returns the third element in a list, a) Using head and tail. b) Using list indexing !!. c) Using pattern matching.

Exercise 5.21.  Write a module LastItem exporting the function lastItem, which returns the last item in a list
Exercise 5.22. Write a module LastButOne exporting the function lastButOne, which returns the next-to-last item in a list.

Exercise 5.23. [Keller and Chakravarty] Write a module CountOdds exporting a recursive function countOdds which calculates the number of odd elements in a list of Int values:

\[
\text{countOdds } [1, 6, 9, 14, 16, 22] = 2
\]

Hint: You can use the Prelude function odd :: Int -> Bool, which tests whether a number is odd.

Exercise 5.24. [Keller and Chakravarty] Write a module RemoveOdd exporting a recursive function removeOdd that, given a list of integers, removes all odd numbers from the list, e.g.,

\[
\text{removeOdd } [1, 4, 5, 7, 10] = [4, 10]
\]

Exercise 5.25. Write the function isPalindrome, which checks if a list is a palindrome, the same backwards as forwards.

Exercise 5.26. Write a module NeighborDups exporting a function noNeighborDups, which returns a list with consecutive duplicates removed.

Exercise 5.27. Write a module EncodeDecode which exports the function lengthEncode, for example,

\[
\text{lengthEncode } "Aaabbcddeeeabb" \\
\text{===> } [(1, 'A'), (2, 'a'), (3, 'b'), (1, 'c'), (2, 'd'), (3, 'e'), (1, 'a'), (2, 'b')]
\]

Exercise 5.28. Extend your module EncodeDecode of Exercise 5.27 with the function lengthDecode, opposite of the above.

Exercise 5.29. Write a model ListSplitter exporting the function (splitListAt n xs), which splits a list into two lists, the first one with \( n \) elements.

Exercise 5.30. Consider these declarations:

\[
\text{infixl 5 'test1'} \\
\text{infixl 7 'test2'}
\]

Complete the definition of test1 and test2 with two function declarations — it doesn’t matter what they do, just make them distinct enough for you to tell the difference between them as easily as you could tell the difference between other operators like addition and multiplication.

How do ‘test1’ and ‘test2’ behave differently with respect to each other? In a series of several applications of each?

Vary the declarations to use infixr and infix instead of infixl, and to use various different numbers. How does this change how the operators behave?

5.2 Functional datatypes
5.2.1 Algebraic data types

Algebraic data types

Haskell declares new data types with the data declaration

\[
data \text{TYPENAME} = \text{CONSTRUCTOR1 ArgType1-1 ... ArgType1-n} \\
| \text{CONSTRUCTOR2 ArgType2-1 ... ArgType2-m}
\]
CONSTRUCTORk ArgTypek-1 ... ArgTypek-l

- The List type is the same idea, just with special syntax

Pattern matching

All data types can be pattern-matched in a function definition or case structure

data Season = Winter | Spring | Summer | Fall

isFall Fall = True
isFall _ = False

- Similarly for lists and for built-in enumerated types like Int

Exercise 5.31.  [Keller and Chakravarty] Write a module Days which exports:

- The definition of Day from this page. Module Days should export both the name of the type, and the names of its constructors.

- A function which, given a day, returns the data constructor representing the following day:

  nextDay :: Day -> Day

Exercise 5.32.  [Thompson] Write a module MonthsAndSeasons which exports a type Month as an algebraic type for the twelve months (use the full name of the month as constructors, and export both the type and constructor names), and a function monthSeason which maps a month to its member of the type Season,

data Season = Winter | Spring | Summer | Fall

Exercise 5.33.  [Thompson] Consider a module Shapes with this type of geometric shapes,

data Shape = Circle Float
  | Rectangle Float Float

encapsulating a value for the radius of a circle, or the dimensions of a rectangle.

1. Add functions area and perimeter which take a Shape as an argument, and return the value of the respective property of that shape.

2. Add a constructor Triangle to Shape for triangles. The new constructor should take three Float values, the length of the sides of the triangle.

3. Add cases to area and perimeter for Triangle.

Exercise 5.34.  [Keller and Chakravarty] How would you define a data type to represent the different cards of a deck of poker cards? How would you represent a hand of cards?

Define a function value21 which, given a hand of cards calculates its values according to the 21- (Blackjack) rules: that is, all the cards from 2 to 10 are worth their face value. Jack, Queen, King count as 10. The Ace card is worth 11, but if this would mean the overall value of the hand exceeds 21, it is valued at 1.
Exercise 5.35. The standard functions `head` and `tail`,

```
head :: [a] -> a
tail :: [a] -> [a]
```

are partial. a) [Keller and Chakravarty] Implement total variants `safeHead` and `safeTail` by making use of `Maybe` in the function results. b) [Hutton Ex. 4.8.3 with solution] Implement `safeTail` to return an empty list where `tail` returns an error,

- Using a conditional expression
- Using guarded equation
- Using pattern matching.

Exercise 5.36. [Keller and Chakravarty] Write a function `myLength`

```
myLength :: [a] -> Int
```

that, given a list `l`, returns the same result as `length l`. However, implement `myLength` without any explicit pattern matching on lists; instead, use the function `safeTail` from the previous exercise to determine whether you reached the end of the list and to get the list tail in case where the end has not been reached yet.

List comprehension notation

Express one list in terms of other lists

```
Prelude> [ 2*x | x <- [1,2,3] ]
[2,4,6]
Prelude> [ (x,y) | x <- [1,2,3], y <- ['a', 'b', 'c'] ]
[(1,'a'),(1,'b'),(1,'c'),(2,'a'),(2,'b'),
 (2,'c'),(3,'a'),(3,'b'),(3,'c')]
Prelude> [ x | x <- [1..10], x 'mod' 3 == 1 ]
[1,4,7,10]
```

Exercise 5.37. Use list comprehension notation to complete this function definition to take a list of integers, and return a list containing only the elements of the argument which are divisible by three:

```
dividesByThree :: [Int] -> [Int]
dividesByThree xs = [ x | x <- xs ...
```

Exercise 5.38. Use list comprehension notation to write the function `capVowelsFirst` that takes a list of strings, and return a list containing only the elements of the argument which start with a capital vowel.

5.2.2 Leftist heaps

Trees and heaps

Lovely memories from the simpler days of CS340

- A tree is a structure which can either be
  - Empty, or
  - A node, with a value plus subtrees

In a binary tree, every node has two subtrees

- A heap, generally speaking, is a structure used for finding and deleting minimum elements
– Often implemented through an array, or as a binary tree
– The value at any node is no larger than the values at either child

Tree rank
The rank of a tree node is the length of its right spine

Exercise 5.39. Write a Haskell data type BlackWhiteTree with two constructors
- Black, which takes two BlackWhiteTree arguments
- White, which takes no arguments

Encode each of the above examples (plus the one below) as BlackWhiteTree values with names bw1, bw2, etc.

Exercise 5.40. For your BlackWhiteTree type of Exercise 5.39 write a function bwNodeRank which returns the rank of the top node of a BlackWhiteTree.

The leftist property
A tree has the leftist property when the rank of any left child is at least as big as the rank of its right sibling

A leftist heap is a heap based on a binary tree with the leftist property
- We will see that leftist heaps support a nice merging behavior

Exercise 5.41. For your BlackWhiteTree type of Exercise 5.39 write a function bwHasLeftist which returns True when given the root node of a tree with the leftist property.
A leftist heap of floating point values

Let’s design a leftist heap LDH for holding floating-point values

The heap should support these operations:

emptyHeap :: LDH
isEmpty :: LDH -> Bool
insert :: Double -> LDH -> LDH
merge :: LDH -> LDH -> LDH
findMin :: LDH -> Double
deleteMin :: LDH -> LDH

The last four functions should all preserve both heap ordering and the leftist property

Standard trick: store the rank

• To speed comparisons, we store the rank in each node
• To better guarantee properties, we restrict access to the constructors

module LeftistDoubleHeap (LDH, emptyHeap, isEmpty,
insert, merge,
findMin, deleteMin) where

data LDH = EmptyLDH | NodeLDH Int Double LDH LDH

Some helper functions

We will need the rank of nodes

leftistRank :: LDH -> Int
leftistRank EmptyLDH = 0
leftistRank (NodeLDH n _ _ _) = n

Assemble a NodeLDH so that we satisfy the leftist property

makeLDH :: Double -> LDH -> LDH -> LDH
makeLDH e h1 h2 = let r1 = leftistRank h1
r2 = leftistRank h2
in if r1 >= r2
then NodeLDH (1+r2) e h1 h2
else NodeLDH (1+r1) e h2 h1

The easy ones

Returning and testing for an empty tree is straightforward

emptyHeap :: LDH
emptyHeap = EmptyLDH

isEmpty :: LDH -> Bool
isEmpty EmptyLDH = True
isEmpty _ = False
Merging two heaps

The main decision in merging two trees is picking the smaller of the two top elements to be the new top element

- We merge the right spines in the same way that we can merge sorted lists
- Since the right spine is never longer than the left spine, we are assured of $O(\log n)$ merging
- The `makeLDH` helper assures that the leftist property is upheld

```haskell
merge :: LDH -> LDH -> LDH
merge EmptyLDH h = h
merge h EmptyLDH = h
merge h1@(NodeLDH _ e1 l1 r1) h2@(NodeLDH _ e2 l2 r2) =
    if e1 < e2
    then makeLDH e1 l1 (merge r1 h2)
    else makeLDH e2 l2 (merge h1 r2)
```

Merging example

merge (NodeLDH 3 1.1 aa (NodeLDH 2 3.0 bb (NodeLDH 1 5.4 cc EmptyLDH)))
(NodeLDH 2 2.0 dd (NodeLDH 1 4.2 ee EmptyLDH))

```haskell
==>
if 1.1 < 2.0
  then makeLDH 1.1 aa (merge (NodeLDH 2 3.0 bb (NodeLDH 1 5.4 cc EmptyLDH))
      (NodeLDH 2 2.0 dd (NodeLDH 1 4.2 ee EmptyLDH)))
  else makeLDH 2.0 dd
      (merge (NodeLDH 3 1.1 aa (NodeLDH 2 3.0 bb (NodeLDH 1 5.4 cc EmptyLDH)))
       (NodeLDH 1 4.2 ee EmptyLDH))

==>
makeLDH 1.1 aa (merge (NodeLDH 2 3.0 bb (NodeLDH 1 5.4 cc EmptyLDH))
(NodeLDH 2 2.0 dd (NodeLDH 1 4.2 ee EmptyLDH)))

==>
makeLDH 1.1 aa (if 3.0 < 2.0
  then makeLDH 3.0 bb (merge (NodeLDH 1 5.4 cc EmptyLDH)
      (NodeLDH 2 2.0 dd (NodeLDH 1 4.2 ee EmptyLDH)))
  else makeLDH 2.0 dd (merge (NodeLDH 2 3.0 bb (NodeLDH 1 5.4 cc EmptyLDH))
       (NodeLDH 1 4.2 ee EmptyLDH)))

==>
makeLDH 1.1 aa (makeLDH 2.0 dd (merge (NodeLDH 2 3.0 bb (NodeLDH 1 5.4 cc EmptyLDH))
(NodeLDH 1 4.2 ee EmptyLDH)))

==>
makeLDH 1.1 aa (makeLDH 2.0 dd
  (if 3.0 < 4.2
    then (makeLDH 3.0 bb (merge (NodeLDH 1 5.4 cc EmptyLDH)
      (NodeLDH 1 4.2 ee EmptyLDH)))
    else (makeLDH 4.2 bb (merge (NodeLDH 2 3.0 bb (NodeLDH 1 5.4 cc EmptyLDH))
       EmptyLDH))))

==>
makeLDH 1.1 aa (makeLDH 2.0 dd
  (makeLDH 3.0 bb (merge (NodeLDH 1 5.4 cc EmptyLDH) (NodeLDH 1 4.2 ee EmptyLDH))))

==>
makeLDH 1.1 aa (makeLDH 2.0 dd (makeLDH 3.0 bb
  (if 5.4 < 4.2
    then (makeLDH 5.4 cc (merge EmptyLDH (NodeLDH 1 4.2 ee EmptyLDH)))
    else (makeLDH 4.2 ee (merge (NodeLDH 1 5.4 cc EmptyLDH) EmptyLDH))))

==>
makeLDH 1.1 aa (makeLDH 2.0 dd (makeLDH 3.0 bb (makeLDH 4.2 ee
  (merge (NodeLDH 1 5.4 cc EmptyLDH) EmptyLDH)))

==>
makeLDH 1.1 aa (makeLDH 2.0 dd (makeLDH 3.0 bb (makeLDH 4.2 ee
  (NodeLDH 1 5.4 cc EmptyLDH)))
```
Insertion and deletion can just use heap merging

\[
\text{insert} :: \text{Double} \rightarrow \text{LDH} \rightarrow \text{LDH} \\
\text{insert} \ e \ h = \text{merge} \ (\text{NodeLDH} \ 1 \ e \ \text{EmptyLDH} \ \text{EmptyLDH}) \ h
\]

\[
\text{findMin} :: \text{LDH} \rightarrow \text{Double} \\
\text{findMin} \ \text{EmptyLDH} = \text{error} \ "\text{Reading from empty heap}" \\
\text{findMin} \ (\text{NodeLDH} \ _ \ e \ _) = e
\]

\[
\text{deleteMin} :: \text{LDH} \rightarrow \text{LDH} \\
\text{deleteMin} \ \text{EmptyLDH} = \text{error} \ "\text{Deleting from empty heap}" \\
\text{deleteMin} \ (\text{NodeLDH} \ _ \ _ \ h1 \ h2) = \text{merge} \ h1 \ h2
\]

Exercise 5.42. Assemble the module \textit{LeftistDoubleHeap}, and define several example heaps, extracting information from each.

References


5.2.3 Red-black trees

Red-black trees

A balanced tree has the same number of elements and the same depth on the left- and right-sides of every node

- Balanced trees guarantee \(O(\log n)\) operations in many cases
- True balance can be expensive to maintain, so a number of algorithms allow us to approximate balance more cheaply
- Red-black trees are an approximation to balanced trees
  - Not perfectly balanced, but close enough

Starts with an ordered binary tree

- No duplicate elements, modeling a set

Adds a color, red or black, to each node of the tree

- Leaves are considered black

Plus two invariants about the structure of the tree:

1. All paths from the root of the tree to an empty leaf must have the same number of black nodes
2. No red node has a red child

Red-black tree data type

We’ll design an implementation for red-black trees holding floating-point values

- Could also model the color with a \texttt{Bool} field, for example \texttt{True} for black and \texttt{False} for red

\[
\begin{align*}
&\text{module RedBlackDoubleTree (RBDT, emptyTree, isEmpty, member, insert) where} \\
&\text{data Color} = \text{Red} \mid \text{Black} \\
&\text{data RBDT} = \text{EmptyRBDT} \\
&\quad \mid \text{BranchRBDT Color RBDT Double RBDT}
\end{align*}
\]
Exercise 5.43. Write a function `verifyRBinvariants` which checks that an `RBDT` value satisfies the invariants that

1. Its numbers come in order
2. No red node has a red child
3. Every path from the root to an empty leaf has the same number of black nodes

Make sure that your function traverses the tree only once, and does not re-descend to re-count the black nodes at every branch (there is a hint for this last requirement on page 76).

Basic operations

- Empty trees are straightforward

```hs
emptyTree :: RBDT
emptyTree = EmptyRBDT

isEmpty :: RBDT -> Bool
isEmpty EmptyRBDT = True
isEmpty _ = False
```

- Checking for membership is just as in any ordered binary tree

```hs
member :: Double -> RBDT -> Bool
member _ EmptyRBDT = False
member e (BranchRBDT _ lt e0 rt) =
  case compare e e0 of
    LT -> member e lt
    EQ -> True
    GT -> member e rt
```

Top-level insertion

We will adopt the helpful convention that our trees will always have a black root node, even if top-level manipulations end with a red root

```hs
insert e t =
  case helper e t of
    (BranchRBDT _ lt e0 rt) -> BranchRBDT Black lt e0 rt
    _ -> error "Internal error"
      -- Because helper never returns an empty node
```

Insertion and balancing

- Superficially the `helper` looks like recursive colorless sorted-tree insert, but does extra work to preserve the invariants

```hs
helper :: Double -> RBDT -> RBDT
```

- The `helper` returns a singleton tree when it reaches an empty leaf

```hs
helper e EmptyRBDT = BranchRBDT Red EmptyRBDT e EmptyRBDT
```
To preserve the number of black nodes on each path, the new node is red

- But this may give us a red node with a red child

\[
\text{helper } e \text{ tt}@(\text{BranchRBDT cl lt e0 rt}) = \\
\begin{align*}
&\text{if } e<e0 \\
&\text{then balance cl (helper e lt) e0 rt} \\
&\text{else if } e>e0 \\
&\text{then balance cl lt e0 (helper e rt)} \\
&\text{else tt}
\end{align*}
\]

So we apply a separate balance function instead of the BranchRBDT constructor to check for violations of the red-red invariant

When the helper breaks the red-red invariant

**helper** adds a new bottommost node

balance Black a x
\[
(\text{BranchRBDT Red (BranchRBDT Red b y c)} z d) = \\
\text{BranchRBDT Red (BranchRBDT Black a x b)} y (\text{BranchRBDT Black c z d})
\]

**balance must find the bad pattern**

- When using a subtree with a red root which has a red child
- Which can only happen if parent node is black
- Rearrange the tree to restore the invariants
- Push the forbidden red-red pair upwards

**Four cases which balance must find**

balance :: Color -> RBDT -> Double -> RBDT -> RBDT
balance Black (BranchRBDT Red (BranchRBDT Red a x b) y c) z d = \\
BranchRBDT Red (BranchRBDT Black a x b) y (BranchRBDT Black c z d)
balance Black (BranchRBDT Red a x (BranchRBDT Red b y c)) z d = \\
BranchRBDT Red (BranchRBDT Black a x b) y (BranchRBDT Black c z d)
balance Black a x (BranchRBDT Red (BranchRBDT Red b y c) z d) = \\
BranchRBDT Red (BranchRBDT Black a x b) y (BranchRBDT Black c z d)
balance Black a x (BranchRBDT Red b y (BranchRBDT Red c z d)) = \\
BranchRBDT Red (BranchRBDT Black a x b) y (BranchRBDT Black c z d)
balance color left root right = BranchRBDT color left root right

- Can you see now the two reasons why we always set the color of the final root node to black?
Exercise 5.44. Assemble the module RedBlackDoubleTree, and define several example trees, extracting information from each. Use your function verifyRBinvariants from Exercise 5.43 to make sure it behaves correctly.

Exercise 5.45. We can optimize this code slightly based on the way helper knows whether its recursive call is in the left or right subtree. Replace balance with two functions balanceLeft and balanceRight, which check for a red-red violation only in the left or right subtree, respectively. Then update helper to call the appropriate replacement for balance. Use your function verifyRBinvariants from Exercise 5.43 to make sure it behaves correctly.

References


5.2.4 Huet’s Zipper

Locations within a tree

Sometimes we need to discuss not just a tree (or other structure) but a particular subtree of the overall structure

- For example, to visually navigate a structure
  - Moving left and right, up and down
  - Possibly editing along the way

- We need to separate one subtree from its context

- The zipper is a technique for implementing this shifting view

Intuitively, the technique peels up part of a structure, as if turning a glove inside-out when removing it from your hand

We will work on a general tree

```haskell
data Tree = Branch [Tree]
  | Leaf Double
```

It is unusual to have no values at branches, but it will simplify the presentation

What is a context?

If we grab on to the link between a branch and one of its child trees, what is the context that we find on the other end from that branch?

- Siblings to its left
- Siblings to its right
  - The siblings are just trees
- More context above
  - Up to the root node
- We can encode the context as a data type

```haskell
data Context = Root
  | Siblings [Tree] Context [Tree]
```

Then a tree with a particular subtree highlighted is just a pair of this context and the subtree

```haskell
data Location = Loc Context Tree
```
Moving around within a node

What does it mean to "navigate" from a node to one of its siblings?

For example, if we "move right"

- The first sibling to the right becomes the subtree of interest
- The previous subtree of interest becomes a new sibling to the left

\[
\text{goRight } \text{(Loc (Siblings ls p (r:rs)) t)} = \text{Loc (Siblings (t:ls) p rs) r}
\]

\[
\text{goRight } _ = \text{error "Cannot go right"
}
\]

And similarly for moving left

\[
\text{goLeft } \text{(Loc (Siblings (l:ls) p rs) t)} = \text{Loc (Siblings ls p (t:rs)) l}
\]

\[
\text{goLeft } _ = \text{error "Cannot go left"
}
\]

Note that the left siblings are stored with the nearest first
- So reversed from a left-to-right ordering

Moving up

What about moving up in the tree?

- The previous subtree of interest, plus the siblings of the current context, become part of a new branch node of interest
- The context above the old context becomes the new context

\[
\text{goUp } \text{(Loc (Siblings ls p rs) t)} = \text{Loc p (Branch (pushOnto ls (t:rs)))}
\]

\[
\text{where pushOnto } [] \text{ xs} = \text{xs}
\]

\[
\text{pushOnto } (y:ys) \text{ xs} = \text{pushOnto ys (y:xs)}
\]

\[
\text{goUp } _ = \text{error "Cannot go up"
}
\]

Descending into a child node

- Its first child becomes the current subtree
- Its other siblings, plus the old context above, become the new context

\[
\text{goDown } \text{(Loc p (Branch (t:ts)))} = \text{Loc (Siblings [] p ts) t}
\]

No descending into a leaf, or an empty branch

- We identify with the link between parent and child, and there are no links below a leaf

Adding a subtree

We can make changes to the tree as we navigate it

- Since we reassemble tree and context structure as we go, we do not need to change nonlocal structures

Moving to the left or right is straightforward

\[
\text{insertLeft } \text{(Loc (Siblings ls p rs) d)} t = \text{Loc (Siblings (t:ls) p rs) d}
\]

\[
\text{insertRight } \text{(Loc (Siblings ls p rs) d)} t = \text{Loc (Siblings ls p (t:rs)) d}
\]

When we insert into the branch below, the new subtree becomes the current focus

\[
\text{insertBelow } \text{(Loc p (Branch sibs)) t} = \text{Loc (Siblings [] p sibs) t}
\]
Removing the current subtree

Removing is a little complicated, because if we remove the current subtree then we also need to move

- We need to pick default directions
- Move right if possible, else try left, else try up

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{prune } \text{(Loc (Siblings ls p (r:rs)) \_)} &= \text{Loc (Siblings ls p rs) r} \\
\text{prune } \text{(Loc (Siblings (l:ls) p []) \_)} &= \text{Loc (Siblings ls p []) l} \\
\text{prune } \text{(Loc (Siblings [] p []) \_)} &= \text{Loc p (Branch [])} \\
\text{prune } \text{(Loc Root \_)} &= \text{error "Cannot prune root node"}
\end{align*}
\]

Derivatives

How do we think about zippers for arbitrary data types?

- The intuition comes from the derivatives of calculus
  - \(d(u+v)=du+dv\)
  - \(d(uv)=udv+vdu\)
- Multiplication is analogous to gathering data together in a tuple or with a constructor
- Addition is analogous to the alternative constructors allowed for a data type
- So the context associated with a pair would be *either*
  - A regular left element, plus a context to the right; or
  - A context to the left, and a regular right element
- And if a type can have one of two forms, then contexts over that type will also have one of two forms

Exercise 5.46. Extend the general trees and contexts of this section to have a value associated not just with the leaves, but with branches as well.

Exercise 5.47. Develop a notion of contexts for binary trees.

References

5.2.5  Laziness in data structures

Haskell evaluation does as little as possible

What does this function do with its first and third arguments?

\[
\text{secondOfThree } _\_ x _\_ = x
\]

It is literally true that it does nothing with these arguments — *Haskell does not even evaluate them*

- You can prove this to yourself with this expression:

\[
\text{secondOfThree (error "Boom") 1 (error "Boom")}
\]

- Returns 1 — and does not throw an error
- This is laziness — not evaluating an argument until it is actually needed

And it's finely-grained

Whenever a function doesn’t require some parts of an argument, those parts won’t necessarily be evaluated

- \[
\text{secondOfList } (_\!:x:_\_) = x
\]
  
  If we apply this function to a list with errors, we won’t trigger these errors if the second element of the list doesn’t have errors

\[
\text{secondOfList (error "el": 3: error "rest of the list")}
\]

This expression returns 3

- Laziness applies not just to function application, but also to data constructors
- Until themselves pattern-matched, data structure components will not be evaluated

Unbounded lists

- We can describe lists which are arbitrarily long
- If we do something that requires the whole list (like displaying it, or \textit{foldl}), then of course our program will not terminate productively
- But if we use a function like \textit{take} or \textit{takeWhile} then we can draw only as much as we need

Specifying an unending list

- Simple cases

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{onesForever} & = 1 : \text{onesForever} \\
\text{twoAndUp} & = [2..] \\
\text{fromThreeByFives} & = [3,8..] \\
\text{byTens} & = \text{byTens’ 10 where byTens’ } x = x : \text{byTens’ } (10+x)
\end{align*}
\]

Exercise 5.48. Complete the recursive function \textit{genFibs} in the style of \textit{byTens} so that we could use \textit{genFibs} to define a list corresponding to the Fibonacci numbers.

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{genFibs :: Int -> Int -> [Int]} \\
\text{genFibs n1 n2} & = n1 : -- \text{FILL IN HERE}
\end{align*}
\]

The first argument \textit{n1} corresponds to the present "first" element of the list of numbers, and the two arguments to the recursive call should lead to subsequent elements.

\[
\text{Prelude> take 6 (genFibs 10 100)}
\]

\[
[10,100,110,210,320,530]
\]
Exercise 5.49. Use \texttt{genFibs} from the previous exercise to define the list \texttt{fibs} of Fibonacci numbers.

\texttt{Prelude> take 10 fibs}

\[0, 1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 21, 34]\]

Exercises ??-??

Write recursive function \texttt{genFibs} in the style of \texttt{byTens} so that we could use \texttt{genFibs} to define a list corresponding to the Fibonacci numbers, and use it to define the standard list of all Fibonacci numbers starting 0, 1, 1, and so on.

Laziness in data structures

The Sieve of Eratosthenes

- Write out the numbers we’re interested in testing for primality

\[
\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccc}
1 & 2 & 3 & 4 & 5 & 6 & 7 & 8 & 9 & 10 \\
11 & 12 & 13 & 14 & 15 & 16 & 17 & 18 & 19 & 20 \\
21 & 22 & 23 & 24 & 25 & 26 & 27 & 28 & 29 & 30 \\
31 & 32 & 33 & 34 & 35 & 36 & 37 & 38 & 39 & 40 \\
41 & 42 & 43 & 44 & 45 & 46 & 47 & 48 & 49 & 50 \\
51 & 52 & 53 & 54 & 55 & 56 & 57 & 58 & 59 & 60 \\
61 & 62 & 63 & 64 & 65 & 66 & 67 & 68 & 69 & 70 \\
71 & 72 & 73 & 74 & 75 & 76 & 77 & 78 & 79 & 80 \\
81 & 82 & 83 & 84 & 85 & 86 & 87 & 88 & 89 & 90 \\
91 & 92 & 93 & 94 & 95 & 96 & 97 & 98 & 99 & 100 \\
\end{array}
\]

The Sieve of Eratosthenes

- Write out the numbers we’re interested in testing for primality
- 1 is not a prime, so scratch it out

\[
\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccc}
4 & 2 & 3 & 4 & 5 & 6 & 7 & 8 & 9 & 10 \\
11 & 12 & 13 & 14 & 15 & 16 & 17 & 18 & 19 & 20 \\
21 & 22 & 23 & 24 & 25 & 26 & 27 & 28 & 29 & 30 \\
31 & 32 & 33 & 34 & 35 & 36 & 37 & 38 & 39 & 40 \\
41 & 42 & 43 & 44 & 45 & 46 & 47 & 48 & 49 & 50 \\
51 & 52 & 53 & 54 & 55 & 56 & 57 & 58 & 59 & 60 \\
61 & 62 & 63 & 64 & 65 & 66 & 67 & 68 & 69 & 70 \\
71 & 72 & 73 & 74 & 75 & 76 & 77 & 78 & 79 & 80 \\
81 & 82 & 83 & 84 & 85 & 86 & 87 & 88 & 89 & 90 \\
91 & 92 & 93 & 94 & 95 & 96 & 97 & 98 & 99 & 100 \\
\end{array}
\]

The Sieve of Eratosthenes

- Write out the numbers we’re interested in testing for primality
- 1 is not a prime, so scratch it out
- Look at the lowest unmarked number — mark it as prime
The Sieve of Eratosthenes

- Write out the numbers we’re interested in testing for primality
- 1 is not a prime, so scratch it out
- Look at the lowest unmarked number — mark it as prime
- But strike out its multiples — they’re definitely not prime

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The Sieve of Eratosthenes

- Write out the numbers we’re interested in testing for primality
- 1 is not a prime, so scratch it out
- Look at the lowest unmarked number — mark it as prime
- But strike out its multiples — they’re definitely not prime
- And so on with the new lowest unmarked number

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The Sieve of Eratosthenes

• Write out the numbers we’re interested in testing for primality

• 1 is not a prime, so scratch it out

• Look at the lowest unmarked number — mark it as prime

• But strike out its multiples — they’re definitely not prime

• And so on with the new lowest unmarked number, and so on

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60
61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70
71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80
81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90
91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

The Sieve of Eratosthenes

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
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31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
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The Sieve of Eratosthenes

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• But strike out its multiples — they’re definitely not prime

• And so on with the new lowest unmarked number, and so on, and so on, and so on

45
• So let’s code that up

**Fibonacci numbers vs. primes**

In all of the by-tems, Fibonacci numbers and prime numbers examples, we generate the list one element at a time

• Of course — as for any linked list!

• More to the point: we write code responsible for generating only one "next" element, and leave the rest of the elements to subsequent evaluations

• In **byTens**, the next list element was just a function argument
  – Set up future list elements by changing the argument to the recursive call

• In **genFibs**, same idea, just need two arguments

• For prime numbers, the helper function argument is the list of candidates for prime numbers under Eratosthenes’s algorithm
  – On each pass, we recognize the first of the candidates as prime
  – Filter its multiples from the list of candidates passed to the recursive call

**Coding up the sieve**

• One pass of the sieving algorithm:
  – Accept the first element as prime
  – Remove all multiples of the first element from the rest of the list
  – Sieve what’s left

  sieve (x:xs) = x : sieve (filter (\z -> z `mod` x > 0) xs)

• Then the list of all prime numbers is just

  primes = sieve [2..]

• So long as we don’t try to find the last element of the list!

  *Prelude> take 30 primes

  *Prelude> head (filter (> 10000) primes)
  10007

46
So how do the various list functions work with nonterminating lists?

- Recall \( \text{foldl} \) and \( \text{foldr} \),

\[
\text{foldl} \ f \ z \ [ ] = z \\
\text{foldl} \ f \ z \ (x:xs) = \text{foldl} \ f \ (f \ z \ x) \ xs
\]

\[
\text{foldr} \ f \ z \ [ ] = z \\
\text{foldr} \ f \ z \ (x:xs) = f \ x \ (\text{foldr} \ f \ z \ xs)
\]

- What if we want to apply a folding function to a list like \( \text{primes} \)?
  - (Say, with an \( f \) that constructs some other data structure)

- \( \text{foldl} \) will try to deconstruct the list all the way to the end before returning anything else

- If \( f \) returns some data constructor, then \( \text{foldr} \) can avoid trying to traverse the whole list

5.3 Parametric polymorphism

5.3.1 Polymorphic functions

What type do these functions have?

- What type does \( f \) have?

\[
f :: \text{Int} \rightarrow \text{Int} \\
f \ x = x
\]

  - Int->Int, of course

- What type does \( g \) have?

\[
g \ x = x
\]

  - It could have type Int->Int
    - But it could have type String->String
    - Or [Int]->[Int]
    - Or Bool->Bool
    - Or Double->Double
    - Or (Double,Int,String)->(Double,Int,String)

  - Is there any type Haskell type \( a \) for which \( g \) could \textit{not} have type \( a \rightarrow a \)?
    - No! Absolutely any \( a \) works

Polymorphic functions

We can write (or Haskell can deduce) \textit{polymorphic} function types with unspecified parts to them

- Just as Java can have generic methods and classes
  - In functional languages, you’ll see the phenomenon referred to as \textit{polymorphic} more often than \textit{generic}

- Polymorphic functions

\[
a \rightarrow a \\
([\text{Char}], \ a) \rightarrow b \rightarrow [\text{Char}] \rightarrow (a \rightarrow b)
\]
• What are these a, b, c?
  – **Type variables**
  – Quantified outermost, so t -> t means (∀ t. (t -> t))
  – Write type variables with an initial lower-case letter

• What about a function of type Int->a — could such a function exist?
  – Yes, but it is not very interesting
    
    ```haskell
    boring :: Int -> a
    boring z = error "How dull, always an error"
    ```
  – In a certain sense, we cannot expect to get more information ("Any type! Any at all!") from a function than we put in ("Just an Int, nothing else")

**Benefits of polymorphic types**

• Detect and prohibit further nonsensical operations
• **Finer-grained** documentation which is automatically checked for correctness
• Reduce code duplication
• More easily distinguish bugs in using a library from bugs within a library

5.3.2 *Polymorphic data types*

**Data types can be polymorphic too**

• You may already have noticed that functions on lists can be polymorphic

    ```haskell
    reverse :: [a] -> [a]
    reverse xs = rev' [] xs
    where rev' acc [] = acc
          rev' acc (x:xs) = rev' (x:acc) xs
    ```

  – Lists are a polymorphic type
  – So what is the type of the empty list (outside of a context which restricts it)?

• Your types can be polymorphic too

    ```haskell
    data BinaryTree a = Branch (BinaryTree a) (BinaryTree a)
                        | Leaf a
    ```

    ```haskell
    binaryTreeMap f (Leaf x) = Leaf (f x)
    binaryTreeMap f (Branch t1 t2)
    = Branch (binaryTreeMap f t1) (binaryTreeMap f t2)
    ```

  – Here we distinguish the type constructor BinaryTree from types like BinaryTree Int, BinaryTree Float, or BinaryTree a.
  – By itself, BinaryTree is not a type
One second thought

How does search in this binary tree work?

data BinaryTree a = Branch (BinaryTree a) (BinaryTree a)
  | Leaf a

binaryTreeMap f (Leaf x) = Leaf (f x)
binaryTreeMap f (Branch t1 t2) = Branch (binaryTreeMap f t1) (binaryTreeMap f t2)

• With abstracted types like a, we cannot assume things about them, like whether they are an Int or String
• We also cannot assume that they support comparison!
• To define binary trees as we would really expect, we will need other tool from Haskell’s toolkit — another day

Collections classes

In many languages, collections classes are the best-known use case of polymorphic types

• Set<A>, Map<A,B>, List<A>

• Avoid casts from versions of the collections library which just use Object as the type of all contents

5.3.3 Further type definitions

There are two more ways of defining a new type in Haskell

• One way is a type synonym, keeping equivalence
• Another way does not preserve interchangeability

Equivalent synonyms via type

type defines an abbreviation for our convenience

• The prelude defines String this way:
  
type String = [Char]

  We can use String in our type or instance declarations, but ghci can’t always echo the name back to us
• We can give type variables for polymorphic types as well:
  
type ListOfTuplesWithInt a = [(a,Int)]

tupWith1 :: ListOfTuplesWithInt Bool
tupWith1 = [(True, 3), (False, 4), (False, 5)]

Distinct synonyms via newtype

newtype defines a type synonym which is not interchangeable with the original

• newtype DifferentTuple = DiffTup (Int, String)
• We use it as if it had been declared with data
  
  intFromDiffTup (DiffTup (n,_)) = n

• But there are important differences with data
There can be only one constructor form
That constructor can have only one value associated with it
* Which is why we have a tuple here, and not two separate values
The overhead of distinguishing the different data constructors can be compiled away

The usual style with newtype is to give the type and constructor the same name

```haskell
newtype DifferentTuple = DifferentTuple (Int, String)
intFromDiffTup (DifferentTuple (n, _)) = n
```

Optionally, we can also declare an accessor function at the same time

```haskell
newtype DifferentTuple
  = DifferentTuple { getDiffTup :: (Int, String) }
```

And type variables are allowed

```haskell
newtype ZZ a = ZZ { getZzA :: a }
```

Using newtype for alternative instances
One use of newtype is to associate different instance declarations with a type.

```haskell
newtype WordInt = WI Int

instance Show WordInt where
  show (WI 0) = "zero"
  show (WI 1) = "one"
  show (WI 2) = "two"
  show (WI 3) = "three"
  show (WI 4) = "four"
  show (WI 5) = "five"
  show (WI 6) = "six"
  show (WI 7) = "seven"
  show (WI 8) = "eight"
  show (WI 9) = "nine"
```

Exercise 5.50. Consider the declaration:

```haskell
newtype NewTypeExampleWithInt = { theInt :: Int }
```

What type does Haskell tell you that the function theInt has? Create some NewTypeExampleWithInt values; how do you use them with theInt? What results do you get?

5.4 Higher-order functions
5.4.1 Functions as values

First-class citizens
In Haskell, we say that functions are first-class citizens of the language

What does this mean?

• We can write them as standalone constants without necessarily binding them to a name — just as for any other value
• We can pass them to another function, so that a formal parameter has function type; or bind them to a local name — just as with any other value
• We can return one function from another function — just as any with other value
• We can use anonymous function constants, or names locally bound to a function, in just the same way as names globally bound to a function — just as any with other value

A function is a mapping from arguments to results
We can describe that mapping as a lambda expression

\arg -> result

The backslash abbreviates the Greek letter λ.
\x -> x+1
\ss -> "Pre" + ss

There can be multiple parameters
\x y -> 2*x+y

Sometimes called a lambda abstraction
• Abstracting the names over the body of the result

Scope
Functions can refer to names outside the scope of their arguments
\a -> \sin (2*a + pi/2)

This is valid even for local names
let x = 5*pi in \z -> \sin (x + z/2)

Note that Java has a limited facility for λ abstractions
(int x, String y) -> x + y.length()

• Since Java 8
• Understood by Java as an anonymous class implementing a single-method interface
• Has stricter rules for shadowing, using out-of-scope names

Functions as arguments
We can pass functions as arguments to other functions

callWithThree :: (Int->Int) -> Int
callWithThree f = f 3
double x = x+x
triple x = 3*x

• callWithThree double returns 6
• callWithThree triple returns 9

The functions can be polymorphic
callWithThree :: (Int->a) -> a
callWithThree f = f 3
howManyZs 0 = ""
howManyZs n = "Z" : howManyZs (n-1)

• callWithThree double still returns 6
• callWithThree triple still returns 9
• callWithThree howManyZs returns "ZZZ"

Functions as results
Functions can also return another function as a result

whichIncrementer :: Bool -> (Int -> Int)
whichIncrementer x = if x then (\x -> x+1) else (\y -> y+2)

• So (whichIncrementer True) 10 returns 11
• (whichIncrementer False) 20 returns 22

How we write types

• Recall how we write the types for multi-argument functions

myFormula :: Int -> Int -> Int
myFormula m n = 20*m + n

• In particular, we do not write the type like this:

(Int, Int) -> Int

• The notation suggests that there are several functions involved
  – There are!
  – Functions in this form are said to be curried

Currying

• Let’s say we need a function of type Int->Int
• We can give myFormula one of its arguments now, and (presumably) others later

myFormula :: Int -> Int -> Int
myFormula m n = 20*m + n
let needsOneInt :: Int -> Int
    needsOneInt = myFormula 100
    in needsOneInt 5
  – Returns 2005
• Since myFormula is curried, we can partially apply it
It’s not a cooking reference

Haskell Brooks Curry

• Born 1900 in Massachusetts, majored in mathematics at Harvard, then returned for a master’s in physics
• During his master’s work, learned of the then-ongoing work of Whitehead and Russell to ground mathematics in formal logic
• Returned to mathematics for his Ph.D., focusing on the new combinatory logic of Schoenfinkel
• Spent most of his career at Pennsylvania State College
• Retired 1970, died 1982

Combinatory logic and its impact

• Similar in scope to Church’s lambda calculus
• Wrote and taught extensively about combinatory logic and the logical foundations of mathematics
• Memorialized with the Curry-Howard correspondence, Curry’s paradox, and three programming languages named after him

Operator sectioning

Partial application also allies to binary operators

• In this context, also known as sectioning
• Requires parentheses

\[
\begin{align*}
  gg &= (2 +) \\
  hh &= (* 5) \\
  kk &= (1.0 /) \\
\end{align*}
\]

So

• \( gg \ 10 \) reduces to \( 2+10 \)
• \( hh \ 10 \) reduces to \( 10\times5 \)
• \( kk \) takes the reciprocal if its argument

But note that \((-\ 1)\) is not a function value, it is a number one less than zero

• Use \((-\) \ 1\) to section subtraction
5.4.2 Patterns of recursion over lists: filter, map, fold

Finding patterns

\[
\text{sumOneTo} :: \text{Int} \rightarrow \text{Int} \\
\text{sumOneTo} \; x \mid x > 0 = x + \text{sumOneTo} \; (x-1) \\
\text{sumOneTo} \; _ = 0
\]

\[
\text{prodOneTo} :: \text{Int} \rightarrow \text{Int} \\
\text{prodOneTo} \; x \mid x > 0 = x \times \text{prodOneTo} \; (x-1) \\
\text{prodOneTo} \; _ = 1
\]

Three patterns of behavior on lists

Filtering Derive one list from another by selecting some of its arguments

Mapping Transform one list to another by transforming its individual elements

Folding Combine the elements of list with each other to produce a result

Filtering

Given a list of integers, return a list of the even integers in the argument list

\[
\text{justEvens} :: [\text{Int}] \rightarrow [\text{Int}] \\
\text{justEvens} \; [] = [] \\
\text{justEvens} \; (x:xs) \mid x \mod 2 == 0 = x : \text{justEvens} \; xs \\
\text{justEvens} \; (_:xs) = \text{justEvens} \; xs
\]

Given a string, return a string of only the lower-case letters in the original string (assuming \texttt{Data.Char} imported for \texttt{isLower})

\[
\text{justLower} :: \text{String} \rightarrow \text{String} \\
\text{justLower} \; [] = [] \\
\text{justLower} \; (x:xs) \mid \text{isLower} \; x = x : \text{justLower} \; xs \\
\text{justLower} \; (_:xs) = \text{justLower} \; xs
\]

Given a list of lists, return the list containing only the lists of length 2 or more from the argument

\[
\text{justLengthy} :: [[\text{a}]] \rightarrow [[\text{a}]] \\
\text{justLengthy} \; [] = [] \\
\text{justLengthy} \; (x:xs) \mid \text{length} \; x > 1 = x : \text{justLengthy} \; xs \\
\text{justLengthy} \; (_:xs) = \text{justLengthy} \; xs
\]

These functions operationally differ only in the tested condition

The \texttt{filter} function

We can pass a \texttt{predicate} as an extra parameter

\[
\text{filter} :: (\alpha \rightarrow \text{Bool}) \rightarrow [\alpha] \rightarrow [\alpha] \\
\text{filter} \; _ [] = [] \\
\text{filter} \; p \; (x:xs) \mid p \; x = x : \text{filter} \; p \; xs \\
\text{filter} \; p \; (_:xs) = \text{filter} \; p \; xs
\]
Exercise 5.51. Define justEvens, justLower and justLengthy using filter instead of explicit recursion.

Mapping one function to another

Given a list of integers, return a list with the argument values multiplied by 11

- elevenfold :: [Int] -> [Int]
  elevenfold [] = []
  elevenfold (x:xs) = (11*x) : elevenfold xs

Given a string, return that string cast to lower-case (assuming Data.Char imported for toLower)

- allToLower :: String -> String
  allToLower [] = []
  allToLower (x:xs) = toLower x : allToLower xs

Given a list of lists, return the list containing the reverses of the original argument’s lists

- reverseAll :: [[a]] -> [[a]]
  reverseAll [] = []
  reverseAll (x:xs) = reverse x : reverseAll xs

These functions operationally differ only in the operation applied to each element

The filter function

We can pass the transforming function as an extra parameter

map :: (a -> b) -> [a] -> [b]
map _ [] = []
map f (x:xs) = f x : map f xs

Exercise 5.52. Define elevenfold, allToLower and reverseAll using map instead of explicit recursion.

Combining the elements of a list together

Given a list of integers, return the result of adding the elements together

- sumTogether :: [Int] -> [Int]
  sumTogether [] = 0
  sumTogether (x:xs) = x + sumTogether xs

Given a list of lists, return the concatenation of all of these lists together (using ++ and not worrying too much about efficiency)

- concatTogether :: [[a]] -> [a]
  concatTogether [] = []
  concatTogether (x:xs) = x ++ concatTogether xs

These functions operationally differ in two places

- The value to which we map the empty list
- The way we combine one element with the result of combining together the rest of the elements
A fold function

We can pass the base value and combining function as two extra parameters

\[
fold :: (a -> b -> b) -> b -> [a] -> b
\]

\[
fold _ z [] = z
\]

\[
fold f z (x:xs) = f x (fold f z xs)
\]

- fold is often referred to as reduce

Exercise 5.53. Define sumTogether and concatTogether using fold instead of explicit recursion.

Definitely a trap

Here is one of those simple questions which seems like something out of primary school but which is probably a trap:

What is 10-3-2-1?

Then what is \( \text{fold } (-) \ 0 \ [10, 3, 2, 1] \) ?

- Remember that (-) is the sectioned version of subtraction
- It’s 8! It was a trap!

Two folds

The trap is that we \textit{implicitly defined a certain associativity} in our first try at fold — and it happened to be right-associative

- Often right-associativity is what we need
- But in the big picture, we do need the choice of associativity
- Haskell renames our fold as foldr

\[
foldr :: (a -> b -> b) -> b -> [a] -> b
\]

\[
foldr _ z [] = z
\]

\[
foldr f z (x:xs) = f x (foldr f z xs)
\]

- There is also foldl

\[
foldl :: (b -> a -> b) -> b -> [a] -> b
\]

\[
foldl _ z [] = z
\]

\[
foldl f z (x:xs) = foldl f (f z x) xs
\]

- Caveat: these are not the same types that you would see if you asked ghci

:\texttt{t foldr}

so we will revisit these signatures later!
Exercise 5.54.  [Keller and Chakravarty] Rewrite the definition of mapInts

mapInts :: (Int -> Int) -> [Int] -> [Int]
mapInts f [] = []
mapInts f (x : xs) = f x : map f xs

to use case notation. That is, complete the following definition

mapInts :: (Int -> Int) -> [Int] -> [Int]
mapInts f xs = case xs of
  ...

Exercise 5.55.  [Keller and Chakravarty] The map function is just a special case of foldr. Can you rewrite the map definition in terms of foldr? Complete the following definition:

map :: (a -> b) -> [a] -> [b]
map f = foldr ...

Exercise 5.56.  Use a fold function to implement the exclusive-or function xor of type [Bool] -> Bool, which returns True when there is exactly an odd number of True values in the list.

Exercise 5.57.  Use a fold function to concatenate a list of lists together into a single list,

concatAll :: [[t]] -> [t]

Exercise 5.58.  Use filter to write a function that removes the vowels from a string.

Exercise 5.59.  Redefine length and reverse using the fold functions.

Exercise 5.60.  For all of the functions with fold, which are more efficient with foldr, and which are more efficient with foldl?

Exercise 5.61.  [Keller and Chakravarty] Rewrite the definition of map

map :: (a -> b) -> [a] -> [b]
map f [] = []
map f (x : xs) = f x : map f xs

to use case notation. That is, complete the following definition

map f xs = case xs of
  ...

Exercise 5.62.  Write intTreeFoldl and intTreeFoldr, folding functions on integer binary trees,

data IntTree = Branch IntTree IntTree
  | Leaf Int

The functions should have signatures

intTreeFoldl :: (t -> Int -> t) -> t -> IntTree -> t
intTreeFoldr :: (Int -> t -> t) -> t -> IntTree -> t

and should apply the operations and default with the given associativity of the values in the leaves. For example,

*Main> let t1 = (Branch (Branch (Leaf 10) (Leaf 3))
  (Branch (Leaf 2) (Leaf 1)))
*Main> intTreeFoldl (\x y -> x-y) 0 t1
-16
*Main> intTreeFoldr (\x y -> x-y) 0 t1
8
Exercise 5.63. Write `binaryTreeFoldl` and `binaryTreeFoldr`, folding functions on general binary trees,

```haskell
data BinaryTree a = Branch (BinaryTree a) (BinaryTree a)
                   | Leaf a
```

Exercise 5.64. Write `binaryTreeFilter`, of type `(a -> Bool) -> (BinaryTree a) -> Maybe (BinaryTree a)`. It must be `Maybe`, since we have no constructor for an empty tree.

References
The material of this section is standard in functional language textbooks and tutorials. A classic paper which carries the idea (much) further is


And then further still,


5.5 "Ad-hoc” polymorphism and type classes

5.5.1 Type classes

Almost everything
Some functions aspire to be polymorphic, but cannot quite make it

- Many values can be ordered, but how do we compare pairs? Or lists?
- Many values can be tested for equality, but what about functions?
- Many values can be converted to strings for display, but again, what about functions? What about our complicated data types which we simply do not need to represent as a string?

And the types do matter!
In these examples, unlike in the parametric polymorphic functions we saw earlier, the actual quantified type really does matter

- The way we compare two integers really is different than the way we compare two floating-point values
- So the actual type really does matter, all the way down to the machine level

Classes of types
Haskell lets us express these quantifications by using *type classes*

- Operations (the functions for comparison, formatting, etc) are associated with a type class
- Every type which is a member of a class *must* implement *all* of the operations associated with that class
- Types are *individually* declared to be members of a class
Declaring classes
For example:

```haskell
class Eq a where
    (==) :: a -> a -> Bool
    (/=) :: a -> a -> Bool
```

- Must give type signatures, since we’re specifying operations without (necessarily) giving an implementation
- When we ask Haskell what the types of these functions are, it tells us explicitly about the type constraint
  - (==) :: Eq a => a -> a -> Bool
  - The quantification is not universal, but limited to types of the particular class
  - We can write these constraints too, when giving an explicit signature of a function we write

Default implementations of functions
We can give default implementations of some (or all) of the functions associated with a class

```haskell
class Eq a where
    (==) :: a -> a -> Bool
    (/=) :: a -> a -> Bool
    x == y = not (x /= y)
    x /= y = not (x == y)
```

- Notice here that we define the two operations in terms of each other!
- So the instance declaration must define at least one of the two operations — otherwise these definitions make no sense

Exercise 5.65. Adapt your module `LeftistDoubleHeap` from Exercise 5.44 as simply `LeftistHeap`, with type `LH` polymorphic in the type of element which it contains. Since `merge` makes a comparison on elements of the contained type, most of the exported functions will need an `Ord a` constraint,

```haskell
emptyHeap :: Ord a => LH a
isEmpty :: LH a -> Bool
insert :: Ord a => a -> LH a -> LH a
merge :: Ord a => LH a -> LH a -> LH a
findMin :: Ord a => LH a -> a
deleteMin :: Ord a => LH a -> LH a
```

Exercise 5.66. Adapt your module `RedBlackDoubleTree` from Exercise 5.42 as simply `RedBlackTree`, with type `RBT` polymorphic in the type of element which it contains. Since `helper` and `member` make a comparison on elements of the contained type, most of the exported functions will need an `Ord a` constraint,

```haskell
emptyTree :: Ord a => RBT a
isEmpty :: RBT a -> Bool
member :: Ord a => a -> RBT a -> Bool
insert :: Ord a => a -> RBT a -> RBT a
helper :: Ord a => a -> RBT a -> RBT a
balance :: Color -> RBT a -> a -> RBT a -> RBT a
```
Exercise 5.67. [Keller and Chakravarty] Implement a function `deleteSorted`,

```haskell
deleteSorted :: Ord a => a -> [a] -> [a]
```

which removes a value passed as first argument from a sorted list given as the second argument. If the value does not occur in the list, the list is returned unchanged. Exploit the fact that the list is sorted: if an element is not present in the list, stop the search as early as possible.

Exercise 5.68. Change the declaration of `instance Show MyComplex` so that the real coefficient is not shown when it is zero and the complex coefficient is non-zero.

Exercise 5.69. Complete the declaration of `instance Show WordInt` to print any integer as words.

Another example - complex numbers

There’s a built-in class of complex numbers, but let’s make our own

```haskell
data MyComplex = MyComplex Double Double

instance Show MyComplex where
  show (MyComplex x iy) = case compare iy 0 of
    GT -> show x ++ "+" ++ show iy ++ "i"
    EQ -> show x
    LT -> show x ++ "-" ++ show (-iy) ++ "i"

instance Num MyComplex where
  (MyComplex x iy) + (MyComplex x' iy') = MyComplex (x + x') (iy + iy')
  (MyComplex x iy) - (MyComplex x' iy') = MyComplex (x - x') (iy - iy')
  (MyComplex x iy) * (MyComplex x' iy') = MyComplex (x*x' - iy*iy')
                                           (x*iy' + x*iy')
  abs (MyComplex x iy) = MyComplex (sqrt (x*x + iy*iy)) 0
  signum (num@(MyComplex x iy)) = let (MyComplex a _) = abs num
    in MyComplex (x/a) (iy/a)
  fromInteger n = MyComplex (fromInteger n) 0.0

instance Fractional MyComplex where
  (MyComplex x iy) / (MyComplex x' iy')
  = let denom = x'*x' + iy'*iy'
     in MyComplex ((x*x' + iy*iy')/denom) ((x'*iy - x*iy')/denom)
  recip (MyComplex x' iy')
  = let denom = x'*x' + iy'*iy'
     in MyComplex (x'/denom) (-iy'/denom)
  fromRational n = MyComplex (fromRational n) 0.0
```

More complex operations

```haskell
• Could define trigonometric etc. operations for Floating.

Instances of a polymorphic datatype

Two ways:

1. Declare the full type to be an instance, possibly with constraints on the type variables
2. Declare the `type constructor` to be an instance of class on `higher kinds`
Exercise 5.70. Adapt your module `LeftistHeap` from Exercise 5.65 to separate the functions into a class definition of heaps and heap operations, with type `LH` being one instance of the class. Use the approach of higher-kinded classes so that heaps are polymorphic.

Exercise 5.71. Adapt your module `RedBlackTree` from Exercise 5.66 to separate the functions into a class definition of trees and tree operations, with type `RBT` being one instance of the class. Use the approach of higher-kinded classes so that trees are polymorphic.

Constraints on an instance declaration

```haskell
instance Eq a => Eq (BinaryTree a) where
  (Leaf x) == (Leaf y) = (x==y)
  (Branch xs1 xs2) == (Branch ys1 ys2) =
    xs1 == ys1 && xs2 == ys2
_ == _ = False

instance Show a => Show (BinaryTree a) where
  show (Leaf x) = "(Leaf " ++ show x ++ ")"
  show (Branch xs1 xs2)
    = "(Branch " ++ show xs1 ++ ", " ++ show xs2 ++ ")"
```

• Like constraints on a type signature

5.5.2 Type classes and software architecture

Remember the `Shape` datatype from Exercise 5.33

```haskell
data Shape = Circle Float
           | Rectangle Float Float
```

You added a `Triangle` constructor

• What else did you have to change when you added that constructor?
  – Immediately, the `perimeter` function gave warnings
  – There was now a possible form of `Shape` which the function could not address!

What if we were in deeper than that?

`Shape` was a small example for a learning exercise, but sometimes we must change software which is larger

• New features added to old systems
• A new case introduced under late-revised software requirements
• Impacts of bug reports, shifted priorities, etc.
• A type like `Shape` might be pattern-matched in many functions across many files
• If many function suddenly fail to compile, or even just each generate verbose warnings, further progress can be slow

Type classes offer an alternative structure

• Instead of a `data` type, define a class
• Instead of constructors, define an instance type
Instead of a data type, define a class

From

data Shape = ...
-- and functions perimeter, area follow

to

class Shape a where
  perimeter :: a -> Float
  area :: a -> Float

Instead of constructors, define an instance type

From

data Shape = Circle Float | Rectangle Float Float
  perimeter (Circle radius) = 2 * pi * radius
  area (Circle radius) = pi * radius * radius

to

data Circle = Circle Float
instance Shape Circle where
  perimeter (Circle radius) = 2 * pi * radius
  area (Circle radius) = pi * radius * radius

data Rectangle = Rectangle Float Float
instance Shape Rectangle where
  perimeter (Rectangle l w) = 2 * (l + w)
  area (Rectangle l w) = l * w

Exercise 5.72. Write a type Triangle (specified by the three sides of the triangle, as in Exercise 5.33) which is also in class Shape.

Pros and cons

If we use a type with several constructors

- Adding a new function is straightforward
- But adding a new constructor can be rough

If we use a class with several instance types

- Adding a new function can be rough
- But adding a new constructor is straightforward

This is an instance of the Expression Problem

- An old challenge for language designers, identified in print in 1975
- How can a language support both adding datatype cases and adding functions on the datatype
  - In a type-safe way, and
  - Without recompiling existing code?
- We will look at two other solutions to the Expression Problem when we look at object-oriented languages
References


5.5.3 A class of sorting trees

This tree and that tree

Recall our red-black trees of Section 5.2.3:

```haskell
data Color = Red | Black
data RBDT = EmptyRBDT
  | BranchRBDT Color RBDT Double RBDT
```

with functions emptyTree, isEmpty, member, insert

Plain-old binary trees

It is easy to imagine a library of red-black trees coexisting with other tree implementations, and even just plain-old binary trees

```haskell
data BinaryTree = EmptyBT | LeafBT BinaryTree Double BinaryTree
```

- Or even a non-sorted tree version!

```haskell
data NaiveBinaryTree =
  EmptyNBT | LeafNBT NaiveBinaryTree Double NaiveBinaryTree
```

Again both with functions emptyTree, isEmpty, member, insert

A tree class

We can describe a class of trees to which all of these implementations adhere

```haskell
class SearchTree t where
  emptyTree :: t
  isEmpty :: t -> Bool
  member :: Double -> t -> Bool
  insert :: Double -> t -> t
```

Simple trees into the class

```haskell
instance SearchTree BinaryTree where
  emptyTree = EmptyBT
  isEmpty EmptyBT = True
  isEmpty (LeafBT _ _ _) = False
```

and so on

- The same functions, just as part of an instance declaration instead of top-level
Red-black trees into the class
And likewise for the red-black trees:

```haskell
ingstance SearchTree RedBlackTree where
  emptyTree = EmptyRBT
  isEmpty EmptyRBT = True
  isEmpty _ = False
  member _ EmptyRBT = False
  member e (NodeRBT _ lt e0 rt) = case compare e e0 of
    LT -> member e lt
    EQ -> True
    GT -> member e rt
```

What about polymorphism?
What we’d really like is a polymorphic datatype for our trees

- Not just for `Double` values, but for any types (consistently within one tree!)
- This is a little harder to combine with classes
  - We need a type constraint to apply to the *content* type of the tree, but the operations to apply to the tree itself
  - The right solution is to allow classes over *type constructors*, and not just types
  - We will come back to this problem when we look at *kinds*

5.5.4 Automatically deriving instances of the built-in classes

Automatic instances
As part of a `data` definition, we can automate instance declarations for several of the built-in classes

- Often saves us from boilerplate code
- Sacrifices flexibility — we get *one* kind of instance implementation automatically
  - Sadly, Haskell still cannot read our minds!

Equality
```haskell
data Shape = Circle Float
  | Rectangle Float Float
deriving (Eq)
```

Two `Shape` values will be equal if

- They have the same constructor
- The respective fields are also equal
- If we want to disregard some fields, we must write our own instance declaration!

Ordering
```haskell
data Shape = Circle Float
  | Rectangle Float Float
deriving (Ord)
```

Imposes a total order on `Shape` values

- All circles are less than all rectangles!
Convertability to text

data Shape = Circle Float
    | Rectangle Float Float
deriving (Read, Show)

Imposes a total order on Shape values

- All circles are less than all rectangles!

5.5.5 Higher-kinded class type variables

Class Functor — things we can map over

- Generalizes the map function on lists
- From standard prelude:

  class Functor f where
    fmap :: (a -> b) -> f a -> f b

- f is a type constructor, like BinaryTree

*Main> :kind Int
Int :: *
*Main> :kind BinaryTree
BinaryTree :: * -> *
*Main> :kind Either
Either :: * -> * -> *
*Main> :kind (->)
(->) :: * -> * -> *

- So Functor is a class of higher-kinded objects, of type constructors, instead of types

BinaryTree as a Functor

instance Functor BinaryTree where
  fmap f (Leaf x) = Leaf $ f x
  fmap f (Branch xs1 xs2) = Branch (fmap f xs1) (fmap f xs2)

- No constraints on BinaryTree’s type arguments
  - There are no explicit type arguments to constrain!

Another type constructor class — Foldable

- We’ve seen this in the type signature for the fold functions

*Main> :t foldr
foldr :: Foldable t => (a -> b -> b) -> b -> t a -> b
*Main> :t foldl
foldl :: Foldable t => (b -> a -> b) -> b -> t a -> b

- The list type constructor [] is a member of Foldable
- With your functions binaryTreeFoldl and binaryTreeFoldr we could define:

  instance Foldable BinaryTree where
  foldl = binaryTreeFoldl
  foldr = binaryTreeFoldr
5.6 Examples of larger Haskell libraries

5.6.1 Monadic parser combinators

Laziness as a design technique

• There’s more to laziness than the ability to describe and partially evaluate an infinite list
  – (The list of prime numbers is in fact infinite, even if we only ever calculate some prefix of it.)
• We can structure a system so that we describe large lists, knowing that we will only calculate as much as we need

A larger example: a parsing library

• What, in general, is a parser?
• The parser of most compilers takes a list of lexemes, and returns some abstract representation of the program
  – Lexeme: a simple grouping of characters into basic program units, like identifiers, keywords, constants, and specific punctuation
  – Typically lexemes are specified by a regular expression and the program itself is specified by a grammar
• So at first glance, a parser might have type \([\text{input}] \rightarrow \text{output}\)

Composing parsers

• What we’d really like is a handy way to combine parsers
  – Will let us write parsers which look like grammars
  – Much more maintainable than explicit recursive descent, or certainly a bottom-up parser
• One parser might do some of the work, leaving the rest for another parser
• So the result of a parser must also return the unused input,

\([\text{input}] \rightarrow (\text{result}, [\text{input}])\)

But what about failure?

• If we combine parsers in alternation (accept either an X or a Y), then we may fully expect one of the two to always to fail
  – An operation might be +, or it might be – — but it can’t be both, so one of those options would fail
  – A basic expression could be a constant, or it could be a variable — but it can’t be both, so one of those options would fail
• How do we handle this?
  – We could do something horrible by throwing exceptions with error and catching them
  – But error is made for genuine errors; this is something we expect routinely
  – Replace failure with a list of successes.
• A parser returns the different possible ways of parsing its input

\[
\text{newtype Parser input output} \\
\quad = \text{Parser } ([\text{input}] \rightarrow ([\text{output}, [\text{input}]])) \\
\text{parse } (\text{Parser } p) = p
\]
Running a parser

- So we’ve reasoned that the right type for a parser should be

```haskell
newtype Parser input output
    = Parser ([input] -> [(output,[input])])
parse (Parser p) = p
```

- Whatever failures and multiple parses we find at intermediate points within the grammar, we usually expect the top-level final parser to produce a unique result from all of the input

```haskell
getParse :: Parser i o -> [i] -> o
getParse parser input =
    case parse parser input of
        [(result,[])] -> result
        [] -> error "No parse"
        [(result,_)] -> error "Input not consumed"
        _ -> error "Parse is not unique"
```

- Or maybe we won’t care about the uniqueness, and we relax that restriction

Building blocks

- How do we build a parser?
- What are our starting points?
- The most basic possible parsers will either return some result without consuming input, or return no result

```haskell
accept :: result -> Parser input result
accept res = Parser (\inp -> [(res, inp)])

reject :: Parser input result
reject = Parser (\inp -> [])
```

- For example:

```haskell
> parse (accept 'x') "abc123"
[('x','abc123')]
> parse reject "abc123"
[]
```

Considering the input

- The most basic parsers are a little surprising, since they do not actually look at their input!
- Here’s a simple parser which expects an exact piece of input

```haskell
literal :: Eq a => a -> Parser a a
literal s = Parser literal'
where literal' (x:xs) | x == s = [(x,xs)]
    literal' _ = []
```

- For example:
> :t letterA
letterA :: Parser Char Char
> parse letterA "Asdf"
[('A',"sdf")]
> parse letterA "asdf"
[]
> parse letterA "1234"
[]

General criteria for input

• More generally, we can define literal as a special case of a parser that takes a predicate for an acceptable piece of input

satisfy :: (a -> Bool) -> Parser a a
satisfy f = Parser (\inp -> case inp of
  (x:xs) | f x -> [(x,xs)]
_ -> [])

literal :: Eq a => a -> Parser a a
literal s = satisfy (== s)

• For example:

> import Data.Char
> :t isUpper
isUpper :: Char -> Bool
> let upperLetter = satisfy isUpper
> :t upperLetter
upperLetter :: Parser Char Char
> parse upperLetter "ASDF"
[('A',"SDF")]
> parse upperLetter "asdf"
[]

Need more useful results

With satisfy and literal, the result of a parser is just one piece of its input

• But usually we think of a parser as transforming its input in some way

• We can transform the result by applying a function

\begin{center}
\begin{tikzpicture}
  \node (input) {input};
  \node (result) at (input.east) {result};
  \node (transform) at (result.east) {transformed result};
  \node (remaining) at (transform.east) {remaining input};
  \draw [->] (input) -- (result);
  \draw [->] (result) -- (transform);
  \draw [->] (transform) -- (remaining);
  \node [draw,fill=yellow,inner sep=10] (p) at (input.north) {p};
\end{tikzpicture}
\end{center}

• We want to take this combination itself as one of our composable parsers

The transformer

infixl 6 ‘using’
using :: Parser inp res -> (res -> res’) -> Parser inp res’
(Parser p) ‘using’ f
  = Parser (\inp -> [(f res, inp’) | (res,inp’) <- p inp])

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• For example:

```haskell
> let upDown = upperLetter 'using' toLower
> :t upDown
upDown :: Parser Char Char
> parse upDown "ASDF"
[('a','SDF')]
> parse upDown "asdf"
[]
```

Combining parsers — choice

• The `alt` combinator combines two parsers as alternatives

```haskell
infixl 4 'alt'
alt :: Parser inp res -> Parser inp res -> Parser inp res
p1 'alt' p2 = Parser (
  \input -> parse p1 input ++ parse p2 input)
```

• For example:

```haskell
> let lowerA = literal 'a'
> let lowerZ = literal 'z'
> let lowerAorZ = lowerA 'alt' lowerZ
> :t lowerAorZ
lowerAorZ :: Parser Char Char
> parse lowerAorZ "asdf"
[('a','sdf')]
> parse lowerAorZ "zxcv"
[('z','xcv')]
> parse lowerAorZ "qwer"
[]
```

What should it mean to combine two parsers in sequence?

Certainly a key idea is that the second parser should operate on the input remaining from the first parser

![diagram](attachment:image.png)

But what do we do with two results?

Let the first result produce the next parser

The solution: use the first result to produce the second parser

• Instead of combining a Parser in out1 with a Parser in out2,

• Combine a Parser in out1 with a function of type out1 -> Parser in out2

![diagram](attachment:image.png)
Combining parsers — sequence

- The `thn` combinator combines two parsers sequentially

```haskell
infixr 5 'thn'
thn :: Parser inp res1 -> (res1 -> Parser inp res2)
    -> Parser inp res2
p1 'thn' fp2 = Parser (
    inp -> [(res2, inp'') |
        (res1,inp') <- parse p1 inp,
        (res2,inp'') <- parse (fp2 res1) inp'
    ])
```

- For example:

```haskell
> let parseSecondAorZ c1
    = lowerAorZ 'thn' \c2 -> accept (c1,c2)
> let parseTwoAorZ = lowerAorZ 'thn' parseSecondAorZ
> :t parseTwoAorZ
parseTwoAorZ :: Parser Char (Char, Char)
> parse parseTwoAorZ "azsxdcfv"
[(('a','z'),"sxdcfv")]
> parse parseTwoAorZ "asxdcfv"
[]
```

The Kleene star

- What does it mean to apply a parser zero or more times?
  - We could apply it once, and then apply it some more — that's a `thn`
  - Or we could do something else — that's `alt`
  - The something else is `nothing` — which `accept` gives us

- Translating to Haskell:

```haskell
many :: Parser inp res -> Parser inp [res]
many p = (p 'thn' \first ->
    many p 'thn' \rest ->
    accept (first : rest))
    'alt' accept []
```

- For example:

```haskell
> let lowerAorZs = many lowerAorZ
> :t lowerAorZs
lowerAorZs :: Parser Char [Char]
> parse lowerAorZs "azazsxdcfv"
[[("azaz","sxdcfv"),("aza","zsxdcfv"),("az","azsxdcfv"),
    ("a","azsxdcfv"),("","azsxdcfv")]
```

The Kleene plus

- We remove the option to do nothing

```haskell
some :: Parser inp res -> Parser inp [res]
some p = p 'thn' \first ->
    many p 'thn' \rest ->
    accept (first : rest)
```
• For example:

```haskell
> let lowerAorZs1 = some lowerAorZ
> parse lowerAorZs1 "azazsxdcfv"
[("azaz","sxdcfv"),("aza","zsxdcfv"),
 ("az","azsxdcfv"),("a","azazsxdcfv")]
```

Multiple results

• The multiple results let us account for the fact that we do not know what subsequent parsers may demand

```haskell
> parse lowerAorZs "azazsxdcfv"
[("azaz","sxdcfv"),("aza","zsxdcfv"),("az","azsxdcfv"),
 ("a","azazsxdcfv"),("","azazsxdcfv")]
```

– We may demand that a single z must follow the lowerAorZs

```haskell
> let p2 = lowerAorZs 'thn' \xs ->
    lowerZ 'thn' \x ->
    accept (xs,x)
> :t p2
p2 :: Parser Char ([Char], Char)
> parse p2 "azazsxdcfv"
[("aza","z"),"sxdcfv"),
 ("a","aza") , , "zxdcfv")
```

– We may demand a single z, and then a single s, as followers

```haskell
> let p3 = lowerAorZs 'thn' \xs ->
    lowerZ 'thn' \
    literal 's' 'thn'
    _ _ ->
    accept xs
> parse p3 "azazsxdcfv"
[("aza","xdcfv")]
```

• The crucial point is that laziness will only generate the possibilities which are necessary!

5.6.2 Pretty-printing

Slides to come

6 Lambda calculus

6.1 Syntax

Untyped lambda calculus

• A calculus is a way of writing expressions, plus a way of relating one expression to another

• The lambda calculus lets us discuss many programming language features in a very minimal language

• Terms $M, N, M'$ etc.:
  – Variables $x, x', y, z_0, z_1, \ldots$
  – Abstractions $\lambda x.M$
  – Applications $MN$

• Properties of terms
– Free variables, bound variables
– Open, closed
– Values
– Syntactic identity $\equiv$

• Substitution $M[N/x]$

**Exercise 6.1.** Remove all possible parentheses from these expressions so as not to change the meaning of the expressions.

- $((\lambda x. (\lambda y. ((x)y)))(\lambda z. (z)))$
- $(xy)(xz)$
- $(\lambda x. ((\lambda y. y)(\lambda z.z)))(y)$

**Exercise 6.2.** Write out the sets of free variables and of bound variables for each of the following expressions.

- $(\lambda x. (\lambda y. zxy))(\lambda z. xzw)$
- $\lambda x. xy(xz)$
- $(\lambda x. (\lambda y. y)(\lambda z.z))y$

**Exercise 6.3.** Simplify each of the following expressions, writing them as plain lambda terms without substitutions.

- $(\lambda x. (\lambda y. zxy))(\lambda z. xzw)[\frac{\lambda k.kk}{x}]$
- $(\lambda x. (\lambda y. zxy))((\lambda z. xzw)[\frac{\lambda k.kk}{y}])$
- $(\lambda x. xy(xz))[\frac{\lambda x.xx}{y}]$

**Exercise 6.4.** Apply the hygiene condition to each of the expressions in Exercises 6.2 and 6.3.

**Exercise 6.5.** [Barendregt, Sec. 2.2] In combinatory logic one considers a small number of closed terms rather than general lambda expressions. One common system uses three terms, $I \equiv \lambda x. x$, $S \equiv \lambda x. \lambda y. \lambda z. xz(yz)$, $K \equiv \lambda x. \lambda y. x$. Show that

- $I = S \, K \, K$
- $\lambda x. M = K \, M$ if $x \notin \text{fv}(M)$
- $\lambda x. M \, N = S(\lambda x. M)(\lambda y. N)$

What are the normal forms of these terms:

- $(\lambda y. yyy)((\lambda a. \lambda b. a)I(S\, S))$
- $S \, S \, S \, S \, S \, S \, S$

### 6.2 Reduction

Relating terms by reduction
Three reduction rules

(α) \(\lambda x. M \rightarrow \lambda y. M[y/x]\) if \(x \neq y\)

(β) \((\lambda x. M) N \rightarrow M[N/x]\)

(η) \(\lambda x. Mx \rightarrow M\) if \(x \not\in \text{fv}(M)\)

- From reduction to equality
- \(\alpha\) equivalence classes, hygenic substitution
- Barendregt’s hygene condition
- Call-by-value, call-by-name

Exercise 6.6. Identify all of the redexes in the following terms.

- \((\lambda x. \lambda y. yx)(\lambda y. (\lambda z. wz)y)\)
- \(z(\lambda z. (\lambda x.x)(\lambda y.zxy))\)

Exercise 6.7. Apply the hygene condition to each of the expressions in Exercise 6.6

Exercise 6.8. Reduce each of the expressions in Exercises 6.3 and 6.6:

- To \(\beta\) normal form
- To \(\eta\) normal form
- To \(\beta, \eta\) normal form
- To each of the possible ways of contracting one single redex in each term

Properties of reduction

- Uniqueness of normal forms
- Confluence aka the Church-Rosser property
- Normalization properties
  - Untyped vs. simply-typed calculi
- Subject reduction
- Type soundness

Church encodings

- Booleans
  - \textbf{true} \(\equiv \lambda m. \lambda n. m\)
  - \textbf{false} \(\equiv \lambda m. \lambda n. n\)
  - \textbf{if} \(\equiv \lambda p. \lambda m. \lambda n. p m n\)
- Pairs
  - \textbf{mkpair} \(\equiv \lambda x. \lambda y. \lambda f. f x y\)
- \textbf{fst} \equiv \lambda x. \lambda y. x
- \textbf{snd} \equiv \lambda x. \lambda y. y

**Numbers**
- \textbf{0} \equiv \lambda f. \lambda x. x
- \textbf{1} \equiv \lambda f. \lambda x. fx
- \textbf{2} \equiv \lambda f. \lambda x. f(fx)
- \textbf{3} \equiv \lambda f. \lambda x. f(f(fx)) \text{ and so on}
- \textbf{isZero} \equiv \lambda n. n(\lambda x. \text{false})(\text{true})
- \textbf{succ} \equiv \lambda n. \lambda f. \lambda x. nf(x)
- \textbf{plus} \equiv \lambda n_1. \lambda n_2. \lambda f. \lambda x. n_1(f(n_2fx))
- \textbf{times} \equiv \lambda n_1. \lambda n_2. \lambda f. \lambda x. n_1(n_2fx)
- Subtraction, division more complicated but possible
- Then negative numbers, rationals, reals, etc.

**Exercise 6.9.** Define a closed lambda term \textbf{and} so that

- \textbf{and true true} \rightarrow_{\beta} \text{true}
- \textbf{and true false} \rightarrow_{\beta} \text{false}

and so on. Write out the details of each of the four relationships.
Do the same for \textbf{or}, \textbf{not} and \textbf{xor}.

**Exercise 6.10.** Define a partial \textbf{signum} operator, which returns \textbf{0} for \textbf{0}, and \textbf{1} for any positive number.

**Exercise 6.11.** Write out the step-by-step details of the following reductions:

- \textbf{fst} \textbf{(mkpair 2 3)} \rightarrow_{\beta} \textbf{2}
- \textbf{snd} \textbf{(fst \textbf{(mkpair 3 4) false})}) \rightarrow_{\beta} \textbf{4}
- \textbf{succ 4} \rightarrow_{\beta} \textbf{5}
- \textbf{succ (succ 2)} \rightarrow_{\beta} \textbf{4}
- \textbf{plus (plus 2 3) 1} \rightarrow_{\beta} \textbf{6}
- \textbf{iszero 0} \rightarrow_{\beta} \textbf{true}
- \textbf{iszero (succ 1)} \rightarrow_{\beta} \textbf{false}
- \textbf{times 2 (plus 1 2)} \rightarrow_{\beta} \textbf{6}

**Exercise 6.12.** Define the following functions. Write out reduction sequences to show that each is defined correctly on \textbf{1}, \textbf{2} and \textbf{4}.

- \textbf{factorial}
- \textbf{sumOneUp x} = \sum_{i=1}^{x} i
Delta reduction

- The Church encodings show how to represent various concepts as plain lambda expressions
  - It’s interesting that it’s possible
  - In fact, every computable function can be represented in \( \lambda \)
- But we can also extend the language of terms
  - Extend lambda terms to include various other symbols
  - Specify a function \( \delta \) mapping strings of these symbols to one symbol
  - Then \( \delta \) reduction rewrites applications across a string:
    * If \( \delta(s_1 \cdots s_n) = s_0 \)
    * Then \( (\cdots ((s_1 s_2)s_3) \cdots)s_n \to \delta s_0 \)

6.3 Parameter-passing disciplines

Notes to arrive

6.4 Simply-typed \( \lambda \)

Simply-typed lambda calculus

- Environments and judgments
  - An environment is a set of assumptions about how free variables are typed
    * For example: \( x:\text{Int}, f:\text{Int} \to \text{Int} \)
    * Use upper-case Greek letters for environments: \( \Gamma \)
    * Also called contexts
  - A judgment is a statement that we have proven an expression to be of a particular type
    * Environment \( \vdash \) term : type
- Simply-typed lambda calculus with integers

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Var} & \quad \Gamma, x : A \vdash x : A \\
\text{Const} & \quad \Gamma \vdash 1 : \text{Int etc.} \\
\text{Abstr} & \quad \Gamma \vdash \lambda x.M : A \to B \\
\text{Apply} & \quad \Gamma \vdash M : A \to B \quad \Gamma \vdash N : A \\
& \quad \Gamma \vdash MN : B
\end{align*}
\]

- Important properties
  - Progress: If \( \Gamma \vdash M : A \), then either \( M \to N \), or \( M \) is a value
  - Preservation: If \( \Gamma \vdash M : A \), and \( M \to N \), then \( \Gamma \vdash N : A \)
  - Normalizing: If \( \Gamma \vdash M : A \), then \( M \) reduces to a normal form in a finite number of steps

Exercise 6.13. For each of the closed terms in Exercises \[6.1]\ through \[6.6]\ determine which are simply-typable (and their types), and which are not. For each of the open terms, which are simply-typable under a suitable environment? In both, write out the typing trees (and environments) for each which is typable; explain why not for the ones which are not.
Pairs and sum types

• Pairs

\[
\frac{\Gamma \vdash M : A \quad \Gamma \vdash N : B}{\Gamma \vdash (M, N) : A \times B}
\]

\[
\frac{\Gamma \vdash M : A \times B}{\Gamma \vdash \text{fst} M : A}
\]

\[
\frac{\Gamma \vdash M : A \times B}{\Gamma \vdash \text{snd} M : B}
\]

• Sums

\[
\frac{\Gamma \vdash M : A}{\Gamma \vdash \text{left} M : A + B}
\]

\[
\frac{\Gamma \vdash M : A + B}{\Gamma \vdash \text{right} M : A + B}
\]

\[
\frac{\Gamma \vdash L : A + B \quad \Gamma, x : A \vdash M : C \quad \Gamma, y : B \vdash N : C}{\Gamma \vdash \text{case } L \text{ of left } x.M \mid \text{right } y.N : C}
\]

Exercise 6.14. What are appropriate reduction rules for expressions with \(\times\) and \(+\) types?

6.5 Polymorphism in lambda calculi

A simple version of polymorphism

• Extend types: could also be a type variable \(\alpha\), or a quantification \(\forall \alpha. T\)

• Rules:

\[
\frac{\vdash M : A}{\Gamma \vdash \forall \alpha. M : \forall \alpha. A}
\]

if \(\alpha \notin \text{fv}(\Gamma)\)

\[
\frac{\vdash M : A \forall \alpha. A}{\Gamma \vdash M : A \left[\frac{T}{\alpha}\right]}
\]

for any type \(T\)

• More polymorphism than practical
  – Most languages restrict where type variables can be abstracted
  – In Java/Scala, at class/method declarations

Exercise 6.15. Work out closed polymorphic types for each of the Church-encoded terms above. There may be several possible types for each, with quantifiers placed in different positions. Give types with:

• The quantifiers placed as deeply within the type as possible

• All quantifiers to the far outer left of the type

7 Further topics

Time allowing, we will study additional topics at the end of the semester. Any additional notes and exercises will be distributed separately.

8 Hints on selected exercises

Exercise 5.43 (p. 37) Use a helper function which performs the actual recursion. The helper can return both whether the invariants are satisfied, and the sum of the black nodes in the subtree.