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Identity Type Encoding

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1 Abstract

In this article Gropoid Infinit will show how to encode classical Identity Types used in Type Theory using EXE language. We provide brief explanation of Identity Type properties and our motivation why use Setoid Types instead of classical Identity Types from Type Theory.

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record Id (A: Type): A \rightarrow A \rightarrow Type := (refl (a: A): Id a a)
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2 Identity Type

2.1 Typing Rules

$$\frac{a:A \quad b:A \quad A:Type}{Id(A,a,b):Type} \qquad \qquad (Id\text{-formation})$$

$$\frac{a:A}{refl(A,a):Id(A,a,a)} \qquad \qquad (Id\text{-intro})$$

$$\underbrace{p:Id(a,b) \quad x,y:A \quad u:Id(x,y)\vdash E:Type \quad x:A\vdash d:E\ [x/y,\ refl(x)/u]}_{J(a,b,p,\ (x,y,u)\ d):E\ [a/x,\ b/y,\ p/u]} \qquad \qquad (J\text{-elimination})$$

$$\underbrace{a,x,y:A, \quad u:Id(x,y)\vdash E:Type \quad x:A\vdash d:E\ [x/y,\ refl(x)/u]}_{J(a,a,refl(a),\ (x,y,u)\ d)=d\ [a/x]:E\ [a/y,\ refl(a)/u]} \qquad (Id\text{-computation})$$
 ecord Id (A: Type): Type :=

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record Id (A: Type): Type :=  (\text{Id}: A \to A \to \text{Type})  (refl (a: A): Id a a)  (\text{Predicate} := \forall \ (x,y: A) \to \text{Id} \ x \ y \to \text{Type})  (Forall (C: Predicate) := \forall \ (x,y: A) \to \forall \ (p: \text{Id} \ x \ y) \to C \ x \ y \ p)  ($\Delta (C: Predicate) := $\forall \ (x: A) \to C \ x \ x \ (refl \ x)) 
(axiom-J (C: Predicate): $\Delta C \to Forall C) 
(computation-rule (C: Predicate) (t: $\Delta C): $\forall \ (x: A) \to (J C t x x \ (refl x)) ==> (t x))
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2.2 Symmetry and Transitivity

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record Properties (A: Type): Type :=  (\text{Trans (a,b,c: A)} : \text{Id a b} \rightarrow \text{Id b c} \rightarrow \text{Id a c} := \\ \text{Id.axiom-J ($\lambda$ a b p1} \rightarrow \text{Id b c} \rightarrow \text{Id a c}) ($\lambda$ x p2 <math>\rightarrow p2) a ab)  (\text{Sym (a,b: A)} : \text{Id a b} \rightarrow \text{Id b a} := \\ \text{Id.axiom-J ($\lambda$ a b p} \rightarrow \text{Id b a}) \text{ Id.refl a b)}
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2.3 Substitution in Predicates

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record Subst (A: Type): Type := 
(intro (P (a: A): Type) (a1, a2: A) : Id a1 a2 \rightarrow P a1 \rightarrow P a2 := 
Id.axiom-J (\lambda a1 a2 p12 \rightarrow P a1 \rightarrow P a2) (\lambda a0 p0 \rightarrow p0) a1 a2)
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2.4 Uniqueness of Identity Proofs

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record UIP (A: Type): Type :=
   (intro (A: Type) (a,b: A) (x,y: Id a b) : Id (Id A a b) x y)
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2.5 Axiom K

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record K (A: Type): Type :=  (\mathsf{Predicate}_K := \forall \ (\mathsf{a} : \ \mathsf{A}) \to \mathsf{Id} \ \mathsf{a} \ \mathsf{a} \to \mathsf{Type}) \\ (\mathsf{Forall}_K \ (\mathsf{C} : \ \mathsf{Predicate}_K) := \forall \ (\mathsf{a} : \ \mathsf{A}) \to \forall \ (\mathsf{p} : \ \mathsf{Id} \ \mathsf{a} \ \mathsf{a}) \to \mathsf{C} \ \mathsf{a} \ \mathsf{p}) \\ (\Delta_K \ (\mathsf{C} : \ \mathsf{Predicate}_K) := \forall \ (\mathsf{a} : \ \mathsf{A}) \to \mathsf{C} \ \mathsf{a} \ (\mathsf{Id} . \mathsf{refl} \ \mathsf{a})) \\ (\mathsf{axiom-K} \ (\mathsf{C} : \ \mathsf{Predicate}) : \Delta_K \ \mathsf{C} \to \mathsf{Forall}_K \ \mathsf{C})
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2.6 Congruence

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define Respect<sub>1</sub> (A,B: Type) (C: A \rightarrow Type) (D: B \rightarrow Type) (R: A \rightarrow B \rightarrow Prop) (Ro: \forall (x: A) (y: B) \rightarrow C x \rightarrow D y \rightarrow Prop) :  (\forall (x: A) \rightarrow C x) \rightarrow (\forall (x: B) \rightarrow D x) \rightarrow Prop := \\  \lambda (f g: Type <math>\rightarrow Type) \rightarrow (\forall (x y) \rightarrow R x y) \rightarrow Ro x y (f x) (g y) record Respect<sub>2</sub> (A: Type): Type :=  (intro (A,B: Type) (f: A \rightarrow B) (a,b: A) : Id A a b \rightarrow Id B (f a) (f b) := \\  Id.axiom-J (<math>\lambda a b p12 \rightarrow Id B (f a) (f b)) (\lambda x \rightarrow refl B (f x)) a b)
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2.7 Setoid

2.8 Conclusion

As you can see EXE language has enough expressive power to be used for drawing MLTT axioms in computer science articles and papers.

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