

$$\Gamma \models \Delta$$

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$$\Gamma \models \neg \forall \Delta \quad \Gamma, \forall \Delta \models$$

We can use the rules to show this is universally valid,

$$\Gamma, \forall \Delta \text{ is inconsistent}$$

or, if it is not, to generate
a counterexample, a model in which

$$\Gamma \not\models \neg \forall \Delta$$

$$\text{some } \bigwedge \Gamma \text{ is } \forall \Delta$$

$$\models$$

$$\bigwedge \emptyset \models \forall \emptyset$$

$$\top \models \perp$$

which is only valid in the empty universe

$$\begin{aligned} &\models \\ &\Gamma \models \Delta \quad (\Gamma = \Delta = \emptyset) \\ &\bigwedge \emptyset \models \bigvee \emptyset \\ &\top \models \perp \end{aligned}$$

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$$\begin{aligned} &\emptyset \models \emptyset \\ &a \models b \quad (a = b = \emptyset = \perp) \\ &\perp \models \perp \end{aligned}$$

which is universally true

This is a type error
 — but for a mathematician
 a set is just a set
 there is only one emptyset

Haskell keeps track of what we are talking about
 — and tells us when we are talking nonsense

```
Prelude> 1 : [] :: [Int]
[1]
Prelude> tail it
[]
Prelude> False : it

<interactive>:26:9: error:
    •Couldn't match type 'Int' with 'Bool'
```

```

(&&) :: Bool -> Bool -> Bool

a      :: U -> Bool
b      :: U -> Bool
a & b :: U -> Bool

(&:&) :: (u -> Bool) -> (u -> Bool) -> u -> Bool
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type Pred u = u -> Bool
a      :: Pred u
b      :: Pred u
a & b :: Pred u

(&:&) :: Pred u -> Pred u -> Pred u
(a & b) x = a x && b x

```

```

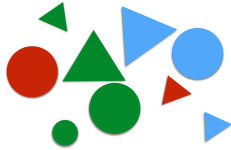
data Bool = False | True
not :: Bool -> Bool
(&&) :: Bool -> Bool -> Bool -- ^
(||) :: Bool -> Bool -> Bool -- v
(<=) :: Bool -> Bool -> Bool -- →
(==) :: Bool -> Bool -> Bool -- ↔
(/=) :: Bool -> Bool -> Bool -- ⊕
and :: [ Bool ] -> Bool -- ^
or  :: [ Bool ] -> Bool -- v
-- predicates are functions defined on some universe
-- (normally finite) operations on predicates are defined
-- by 'lifting' operations on Bool
TT :: a -> Bool
FF :: a -> Bool
neg :: (a -> Bool) -> (a -> Bool)
(:&:) :: (a -> Bool) -> (a -> Bool) -> (a -> Bool)
(:|:) :: (a -> Bool) -> (a -> Bool) -> (a -> Bool)
bigand :: [Pred a] -> Pred a
bigor  :: [Pred a] -> Pred a

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```



every small triangle is red

```
and [ isRed x | x <- things, isSmall x, isTriangle x ]
```

some small triangle is red

```
or [ isRed x | x <- things, isSmall x, isTriangle x ]
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every small triangle is red
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some small triangle is red
or [ isRed x | x <- things, isSmall x, isTriangle x ]
every small triangle is red
and [ isRed x | x <- things, (isSmall &:& isTriangle) x ]
some small triangle is red
or [ isRed x | x <- things, (isSmall &:& isTriangle) x ]
```

```
isHappy :: Person -> Bool
```

```
everybody is happy
body :: [Person]
and [ isHappy x | x <- body ]
```

```
every xs p = and [ p x | x <- xs ]
every :: [t] -> (t -> Bool) -> Bool
every body isHappy
```

```
every :: [t] -> (t -> Bool) -> Bool
every xs p = and [ p x | x <- xs ]
```

```
loves :: Person -> Person -> Bool
body = [Krithik,Kristin,Callum,Muhammad,Sapphira,
        Jessica,Gabrielle,Katie,Divy,Mary,Mark,...]
```

```
loves Mark Mary
Mark `loves` Mary
loves Mark :: ????
```

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        Jessica,Gabrielle,Katie,Divy,Mary,Mark,...]

loves Mark Mary
Mark `loves` Mary
loves Mark :: Person -> Bool

what does this mean ?
every body (loves Mark)
```

```
every :: [t] -> (t -> Bool) -> Bool
every xs p = and [ p x | x <- xs ]
loves Mark Mary
Mark `loves` Mary

every body (loves Mark)
= and [ loves Mark x | x <- body ]
= and [ Mark `loves` x | x <- body ]

Mark loves every body !
```

```
Mark loves every body !

loves Mark -- really means Mark loves

Haskell knows this!

(Mark `loves`) :: Person -> Bool
(Mark `loves`) x = Mark `loves` x
                  = loves Mark x
```

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every :: [t] -> (t -> Bool) -> Bool
every xs p = and [ p x | x <- xs ]
loves Mark Mary
Mark `loves` Mary

every body (loves Mark)
= and [ loves Mark x | x <- body ]
= and [ Mark `loves` x | x <- body ]
= and [ (Mark `loves`) x | x <- body ]

Mark loves every body !
```

```
some :: [t] -> (t -> Bool) -> Bool
some xs p = or [ p x | x <- xs ]
Mark `loves` Mary
some body loves Mary
or [ b `loves` Mary | b <- body ]

lovesMary :: Person -> Bool
lovesMary x = x `loves` Mary
some body lovesMary
some body (`loves` Mary)
```

Sections

```
(`loves` Mary) x = x `loves` Mary
(Mark `loves`) y = Mark `loves` y
```



```

somebody loves everybody
everybody loves somebody

every body (Mary `loves`)      -- Mary loves everybody
lovesEveryBody x = every body (x `loves`) -- x loves everybody
someBodyLovesEveryBody = some body lovesEveryBody

```

λ *lambda*

```

square x = x * x
square = (\x -> x * x) --  $\lambda x . x \times x$ 
hypotenuse a b = sqrt (square a + square b)
hypotenuse = (\a b -> sqrt (square a + square b))
              --  $\lambda a b . \sqrt{x^2 + y^2}$ 

```

```

(`loves` Mary) x = x `loves` Mary
(`loves` Mary) = (\x -> x `loves` Mary)
some body (`loves` Mary) = some body (\x -> x `loves` Mary)

(Mark `loves`) y = Mark `loves` y
(Mark `loves`) = (\y -> Mark `loves` y)
every body (Mark `loves`) = every body (\y -> Mark `loves` y)

everybody loves somebody
EverybodyLovesSomeBody = every body (\x -> some body (\y -> x `loves` y))
example2 = some body (\x -> every body (\y -> x `loves` y)) -- ??
example3 = some body (\x -> every body (\y -> y `loves` x)) -- ??
example3 = every body (\x -> some body (\y -> y `loves` x)) -- ??

```

Sections

`(> 0)` is shorthand for `(\x -> x > 0)`

`(2 *)` is shorthand for `(\x -> 2 * x)`

`(+ 1)` is shorthand for `(\x -> x + 1)`

`(2 ^)` is shorthand for `(\x -> 2 ^ x)`

`(^ 2)` is shorthand for `(\x -> x ^ 2)`

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(&:&) :: (u -> Bool) -> (u -> Bool) -> (u -> Bool)
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```

```
data Literal a = P a | N a
data Clause a  = Or [ Literal a ]
type Form a    = [ Clause a ]

neg :: Literal a -> Literal a
neg (P a) = N a
neg (N a) = P a

data Atom = A|B|C|D|W|X|Y|Z deriving Eq

eg = [ Or [N A, N C, P D], Or [P A, P C], Or [N D] ]

data Val a = And [ Literal a ]
```