

Algebraic Abstract Data Types: Introduction and Syntax

→ valeurs possibles
→ opérations possibles

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Algebraic Abstract Data Types

- Informal introduction
 - AADT Signature
 - Terms with variables
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Formal and Mathematical basis

- Algebraic view
 - heterogeneous algebra (Birkhoff) = sets + operations
 - Logical view of their properties (Horn clauses)
- Computer science
 - Type = set of data + operations
 - Some code for describing the behavior of these types
- Support of an Abstraction point of view
 - Information hiding (realization hiding)
 - Functional approach (data hiding)

Informal example : Manipulation of strings

→ se suffit pas à soi même → on utilise pas que des string pour coder le tout

- Mandatory operations :

- fonctions*
- An empty string (new) ✓
 - Concatenation of two strings (append) ✓
 - Concatenation of one character to the string (add to) ✓
 - Computation of the length (size) ✓ → *int*
 - Test of emptiness (isEmpty?) ✓ → *booleau*
 - Equality of two strings (=) ✓
 - Selection of the first element (first) ✓

- Necessary types for defining the string abstract data type :

- character : the character AADT
- natural : the type of the natural numbers
- boolean : the type of the boolean values

Signature

Definition of set of values and operations = signatures

- signatures
 - sorts names (or types)
 - operations names with profile (arity) name of operation :
domain \rightarrow co-domain

```

Adt StringSpec;
Interface
  sorts string, character, natural, boolean;
Operations
  new: () -> string;
  append _ _ : string, string -> string;
  add _ to _ : character, string -> string;
  size _ : string -> natural;
  isEmpty? _ : string -> boolean;
  _ = _ : string, string -> boolean;
  first _ : string -> character;
  
```

Remarks on the syntax : generalized prefix, infix and postfix notations

Prefix :

The diagram shows the signature `append _ _ : string, string -> string;` with several handwritten annotations in blue ink. An arrow points from the word `append` to the text 'nouvelle fonction'. Another arrow points from the first underscore `_` to the text 'constructible terms'. A bracket under the two `string` parameters is labeled 'types de données acceptés par la fonction'. An arrow points from the arrow `->` to the text 'prédicat'. A bracket under the final `string` is labeled 'résultat'.

`append x y`
`append(x y)`
`(append x y)`

Remarks on the syntax(2)

Infix :

`_ = _: string, string -> boolean;`

constructible terms

`x = y`

`(x = y)`

Remarks on the syntax(3)

Mixfix :

add _ to _: character, string -> string;

constructible terms

add append(x y) to c

add c to append(x y)

add first(x) to y

Remarks on the signature

Terminology :

- string is the sort of interest \rightarrow principal
- character, natural et boolean are auxiliary sorts \leftarrow

Observation operations :

```
_ = _ : string, string -> boolean;  
size _ : string -> natural;  
isEmpty? _ : string -> boolean;  
first _ : string -> character;
```

\hookrightarrow utilisés

\hookrightarrow on observe les opérations qui retournent des types auxiliaires

Definition (Observer)

An observer is an operation with the profile :

interest sort and ev. auxiliary sorts \rightarrow auxiliary sort

Remarks on the signature(2)

Modifier operations :

```
new: () -> string;  
add _ to _: character, string -> string;  
append _ _: string, string -> string;
```

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Definition (Modifier)

A modifier is an operation with the profile :

interest sort and ev. **auxiliary sorts \rightarrow interest sort**

A subclass of modifier is the operations generating all values of the domain.

Definition (Generator)

A generator is an operation with the profile :

interest sort and ev. **auxiliary sorts \rightarrow interest sort**

Nat: 0
s(Nat)

Definition of basic set concepts

We recall here some usual definitions.

- \mathbf{S} be universe of all sort names (type names).
- Universe are used to provide disjoint domains for sets
- two different universe are disjoint

Definition (Disjoint Union)

a disjoint union is a union where elements of the union are always considered different i.e. $\forall A, B$ sets,

$$A' = A \times \{0\}, A' \cong A$$

$$B' = B \times \{1\}, B' \cong B$$

$$A \amalg B \Leftrightarrow A' \cup B'$$

Example :

Definition of S-sorted set

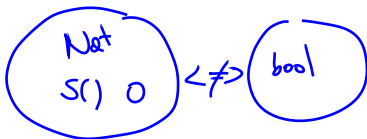
We give here some basic definitions for typing objects.

Definition (S-Sorted Set)

Let $S \subseteq \mathbf{S}$ be a finite set. A *S-sorted set* A is a disjoint union of a family of sets indexed by S ($A = \coprod_{s \in S} A_s$), noted as $A = (A_s)_{s \in S}$.

Remark : In our theory this is a disjoint partition, for non-disjoint partition there is theory of ordered sorts.

Example :



Definition of signature

Based on S-sets we have :

Definition (Signature)

*non permet de décrire
nos opérations*

A *signature* is a couple $\Sigma = \langle S, F \rangle$, where $S \subseteq \mathbf{S}$ is a finite set of sorts and $F = (F_{w,s})_{w \in S^*, s \in S}$ is a $(S^* \times S)$ -sorted set of function names of \mathbf{F} . Each $f \in F_{\epsilon,s}$ is called a *constant*.

Example (Give the signature for stack of naturals) :

*plusieurs paramètres
d'entrée possibles*

*que un type
de sortie*

$-- \text{ Nat} \times \text{Nat} \rightarrow \text{Nat}$
 $\text{is prime } -- : \text{Nat} \rightarrow \text{bool}$
 $\text{pair } -- : \text{Nat} \rightarrow \text{bool}$

$\text{pop } -- : \text{stack} \rightarrow \text{stack}$
 $\text{top } -- : \text{stack} \rightarrow \text{Element}$
 $\text{push } -- : \text{Element, stack} \rightarrow \text{stack}$

Definition of terms

Definition (Terms of a Signature)

Let $\Sigma = \langle S, F \rangle$ be a signature and X be a S -sorted set of variables. The set of terms of Σ over X is a S -sorted set $T_{\Sigma, X}$, where each set $(T_{\Sigma, X})_s$ is inductively defined as follows :

- each variable $x \in X_s$ is a term of sort s , i.e., $x \in (T_{\Sigma, X})_s$
- each constant $f \in F_{\epsilon, s}$ is a term of sort s , i.e., $f \in (T_{\Sigma, X})_s$
- for all operations that are not a constant $f \in F_{w, s}$, with $w = s_1 \dots s_n$, and for all n -tuple of terms $(t_1 \dots t_n)$ such that all $t_i \in (T_{\Sigma, X})_{s_i}$ ($1 \leq i \leq n$), $f(t_1 \dots t_n) \in (T_{\Sigma, X})_s$

Handwritten notes:
 $x \in \text{Nat}$
 fonction qui prend rien en entrée
 ↓

What means this term ?

Handwritten note: zero: $\rightarrow \text{Nat}$

add c to x = append(x y)

append (IsEmpty(new), add x to c) ~~X~~

Handwritten notes:
 IsEmpty: bool
 add x to c: string

Definition of axioms

Definition (Axioms on variables)

Let $\Sigma = \langle S, F \rangle$ be a signature and X be a S -sorted set of variables. The *axioms on variables* X are equational terms $t = t'$ such that $t, t' \in (T_{\Sigma, X})_s$.

Example : $x+0 = x$ *element neutre de l'addition*

Remark : Variables are universally quantified

$$X + S(y) = S(x+y)$$

List:

empty \rightarrow List

cons : $-- : \text{Nat}, \text{List} \rightarrow \text{list}$

eq : $-- : \text{List}, \text{list} \rightarrow \text{bool}$

$$\rightarrow \text{eq}(\underbrace{\text{empty}}_{\text{List}}, \underbrace{\text{empty}}_{\text{List}}) = \text{true}$$

$$\boxed{\begin{array}{l} x, x_0 \in \text{Nat} \\ l_1, l_2 \in \text{List} \end{array}}$$

$$\rightarrow \text{eq}(\text{cons}(x_1, l_1), \text{cons}(x_2, l_2)) = \text{eq}(x_1, x_2) \text{ and } \text{eq}(l_1, l_2)$$

$$\text{eq}(\text{cons}(x_1, l_1), \text{empty}) = \text{false} \quad \text{eq Nat}$$

String Axioms

Axioms

$\text{isEmpty?}(\text{new}) = \text{true};$ *liste vide*
 $\text{isEmpty?}(\text{add } c \text{ to } x) = \text{false};$ *vérifie si empty*
 $\#(\text{new}) = 0;$ *not new*
 $\#(\text{add } c \text{ to } x) = \#(x) + 1;$ *is empty \rightarrow string \rightarrow bool*
 $\text{append}(\text{new}, x) = x;$ *# \rightarrow string \rightarrow Int*
 $\text{append}(\text{add } c \text{ to } x, y) = \text{add } c \text{ to } (\text{append}(x, y));$ *\rightarrow calcul taille*
 $(\text{new} = \text{new}) = \text{true};$
 $(\text{add } c \text{ to } x = \text{new}) = \text{false};$
 $(\text{new} = \text{add } c \text{ to } x) = \text{false};$
 $(\text{add } c \text{ to } x = \text{add } d \text{ to } y) = (c = d) \text{ and } (x = y);$
 + axioms of first

Where

$x, y: \text{string}; c, d: \text{character};$

End StringSpec;

String Axioms(2)

Be carefull!! : The symbol $=$ is either a signature operator and a meta-operator of the basic logic of the specification language.

Signature of auxiliary sorts :

```
true: -> boolean;  
false: -> boolean; Gen  
not _ : boolean -> boolean;  
_ and_ , _ or_ : boolean, boolean -> boolean ;  
0: -> natural; 1: -> natural;  
succ: natural -> natural;  
_ + _ , _ - _ , _ * _ , _ / _ : natural, natural -> natural ;  
_ =_ : natural, natural -> boolean;  
a: () -> character; b: () -> character;  
....  
_ =_ : character, character -> boolean;
```

Boolean Axioms

Adt Booleans;

Interface

Sorts boolean; *→ like types*

Operations

Gen [true, false : → boolean;

Mod [not _ : boolean → boolean;

of [_ and _ , _ or _ , _ xor _ , _ = _ : boolean boolean → boolean

Body

Axioms

not(true) = false; not(false) = true;

(true and b) = b; (false and b) = false;

(true or b) = true; (false or b) = b;

(false xor b) = b; (true xor b) = not(b);

(true = true) = true; (true = false) = false;

(false = true) = false; (false = false) = true;

Where b : boolean;

Exercise

Write the axioms of a sort Stack with the signature ;

```
Adt Stack;
```

```
Interface
```

```
Use Naturals, Booleans;
```

```
Sorts stack;
```

```
Operations
```

```
empty : -> stack;
```

```
push _ _ : natural stack -> stack;
```

```
pop _ : stack -> stack;
```

```
top _ : stack -> natural;
```

```
_ = _ : stack stack -> boolean;
```

Exercise

Axioms of a sort Stack :

Conditional Axioms

Positive conditional axioms (Horn clause with equality) :

Definition (Axioms on variables)

Let $\Sigma = \langle S, F \rangle$ be a signature and X be a S -sorted set of variables. The *conditional axioms on variables* X are

$t_1 = t'_1 \wedge \dots \wedge t_n = t'_n \Rightarrow t = t'$ such that
 $t, t' \in (T_{\Sigma, X})_s, t_1, t'_1 \in (T_{\Sigma, X})_{s_1}, \dots, t_n, t'_n \in (T_{\Sigma, X})_{s_n},$

isEmpty(x) = false => si pas empty \leadsto alors
 first(add c to x) = first x; \vdots
 isEmpty(x) = true =>
 first(add c to x) = c;

Is it necessary ?

Graceful presentations

Graceful presentations It is a method for writing axioms without :

- the possibility of writing contradictory axioms
- forgetting cases.

Principle for each operation of the signature :

- Write on the left of the equation a term starting with the name of this operation.
- Iterate on all parameter of the operation the following principle from left to right :
 - Use a variable for this parameter
 - If it is not possible to write a valid axiom for this variable decompose using the generators
 - If a generator is not sufficient for the decomposition in sub case use conditions

General Property : sufficient completeness and hierarchical consistence are guaranteed

Example of axiomatisation

$$x + y = ?$$

decomposition of the second parameter with both constructors !

$$x + 0 = x;$$

$$x + \text{succ}(y) = \text{succ}(x+y);$$

Exercise : Application to

$$x > y = ?$$

Example of axiomatisation : Sets of naturals

Example of axiomatisation : Tables of naturals

Summary

- Sorts and functions
- Axioms
- Graceful Presentation
- Subtleties when algebras are not free