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Type Checking

static analysis

Eelco Visser

Name Resolution

A Theory of Name Resolution

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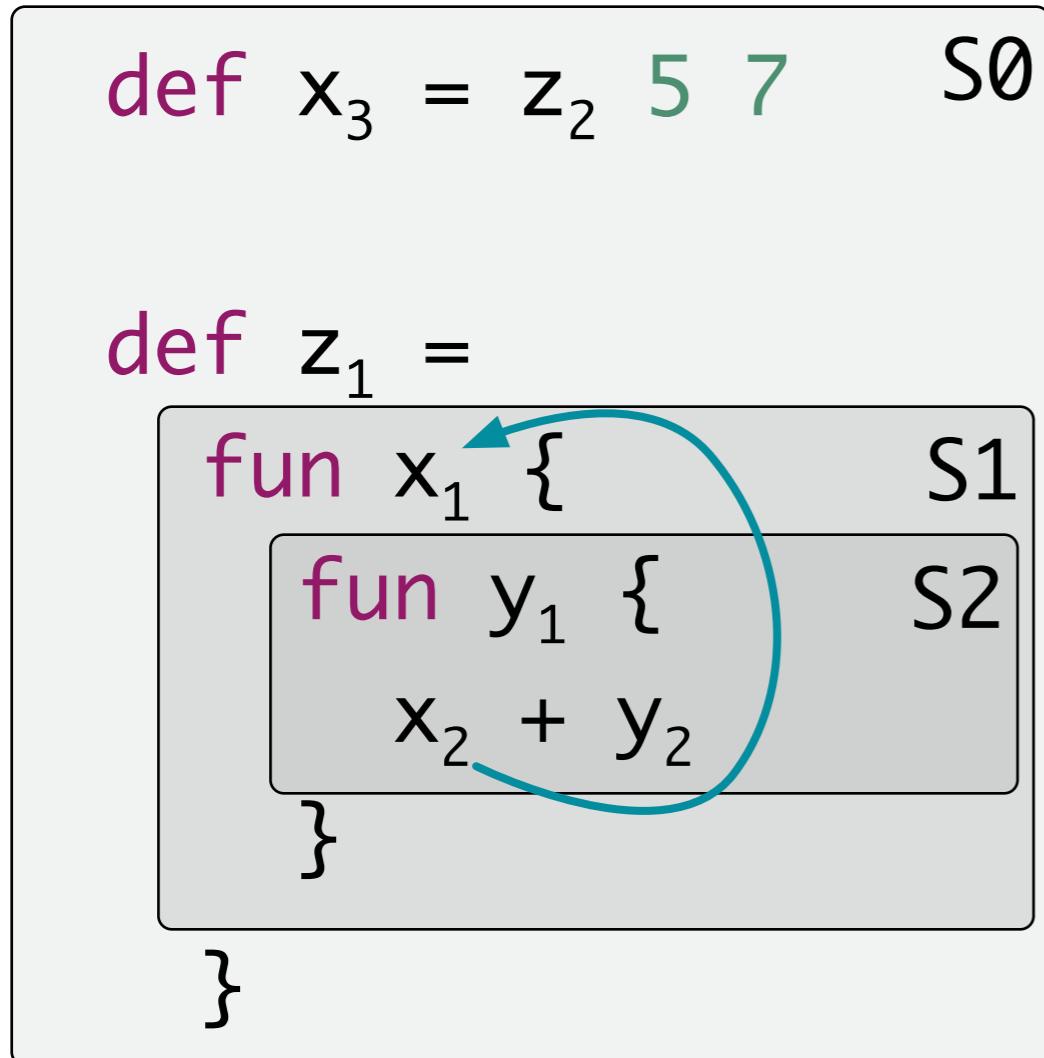
Abstract. We describe a language-independent theory for name binding and resolution, suitable for programming languages with complex scoping rules including both lexical scoping and modules. We formulate name resolution as a two-stage problem. First a language-independent scope graph is constructed using language-specific rules from an abstract syntax tree. Then references in the scope graph are resolved to corresponding declarations using a language-independent resolution process. We introduce a resolution calculus as a concise, declarative, and language-independent specification of name resolution. We develop a resolution algorithm that is sound and complete with respect to the calculus. Based on the resolution calculus we develop language-independent definitions of α -equivalence and rename refactoring. We illustrate the approach using a small example language with modules. In addition, we show how our approach provides a model for a range of name binding patterns in existing languages.

1 Introduction

Naming is a pervasive concern in the design and implementation of programming languages. Names identify *declarations* of program entities (variables, functions, types, modules, etc.) and allow these entities to be *referenced* from other parts of the program. Name *resolution* associates each reference to its intended declaration(s), according to the semantics of the language. Name resolution underlies most operations on languages and programs, including static checking, translation, mechanized description of semantics, and provision of editor services in IDEs. Resolution is often complicated, because it cuts across the local inductive structure of programs (as described by an abstract syntax tree). For example, the name introduced by a `let` node in an ML AST may be referenced by an arbitrarily distant child node. Languages with explicit name spaces lead to further complexity; for example, resolving a qualified reference in Java requires first resolving the class or package name to a context, and then resolving the member name within that context. But despite this diversity, it is intuitively clear that the basic concepts of resolution reappear in similar form across a broad range of lexically-scoped languages.

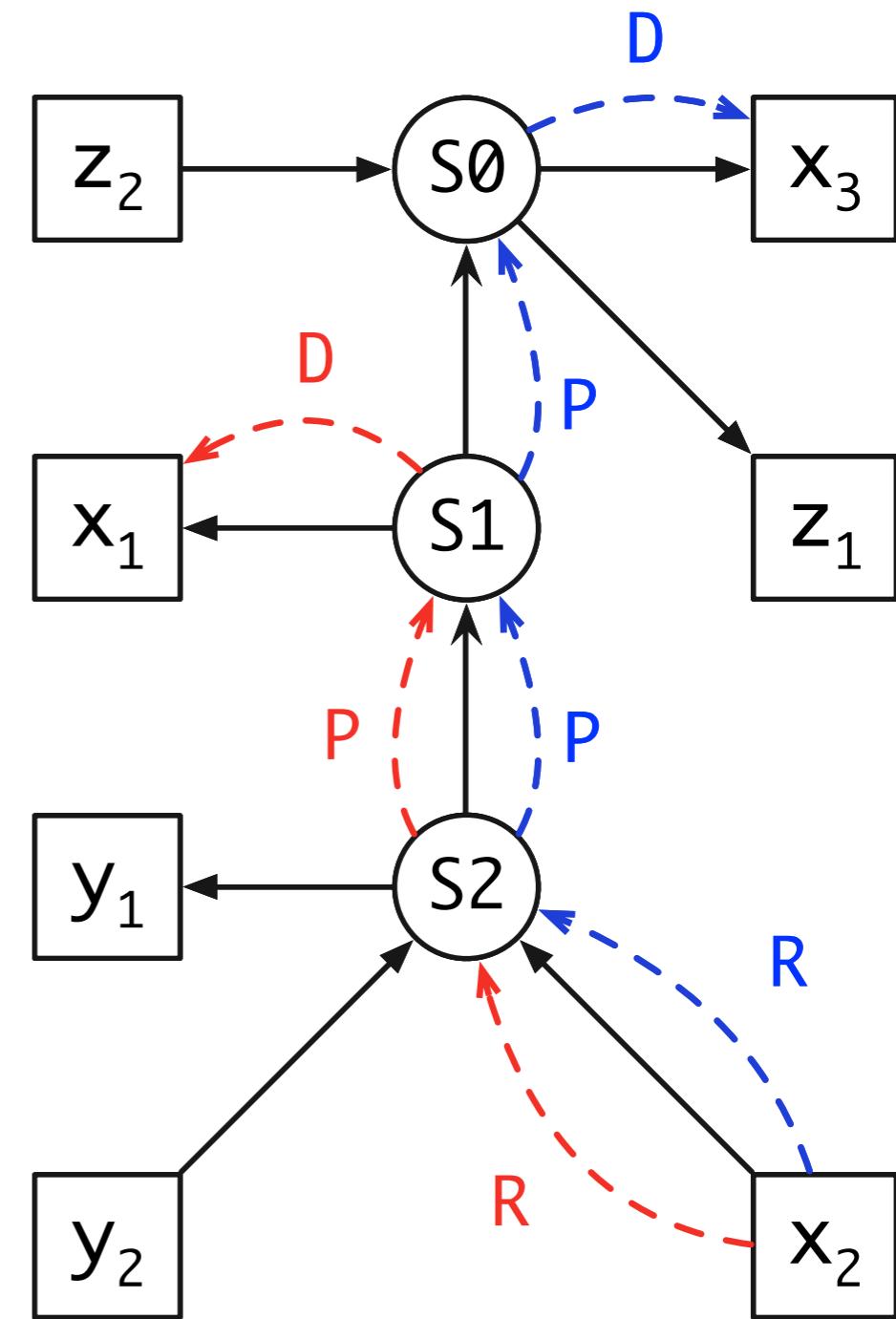
In practice, the name resolution rules of real programming languages are usually described using *ad hoc* and informal mechanisms. Even when a language is formalized, its resolution rules are typically encoded as part of static

Shadowing



$$D < P.p$$

$$\frac{p < p'}{s.p < s.p'}$$



$$R.P.D < R.P.P.D$$

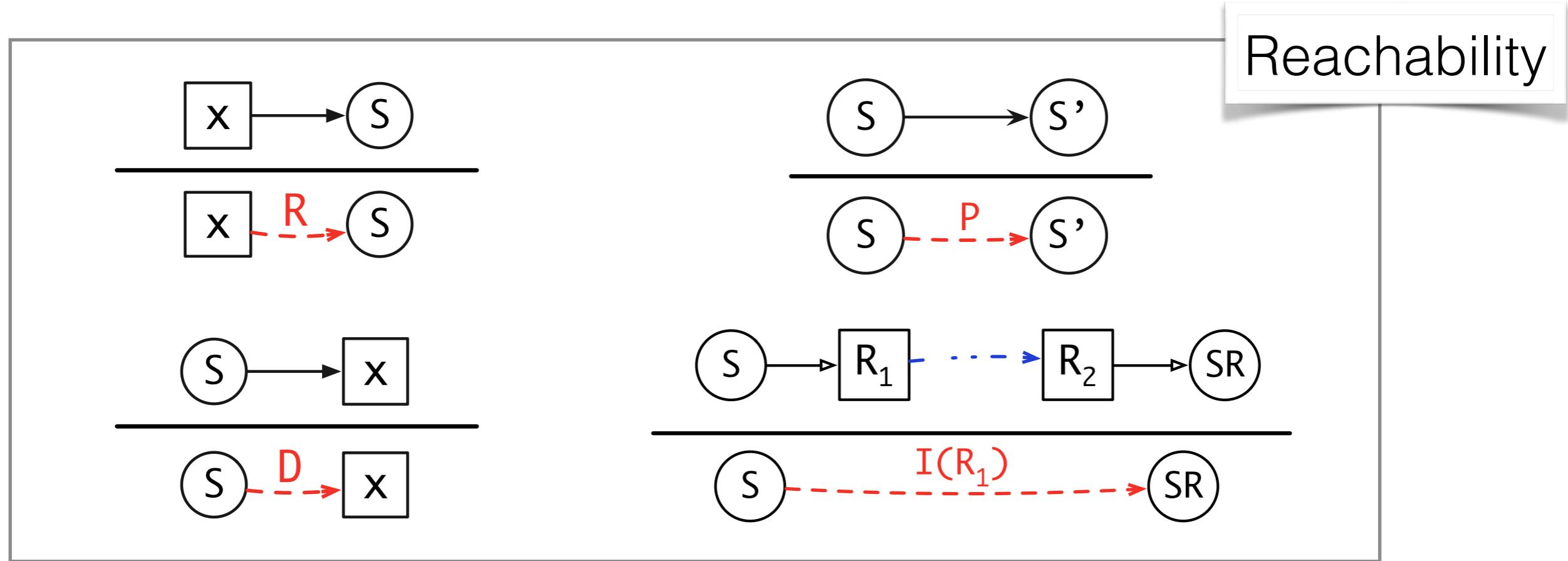
Blocks in Java

```
class Foo {  
    void foo() {  
        int x = 1;  
        {  
            int y = 2;  
        }  
        x = y;  
    }  
}
```

What is the scope graph for this program?

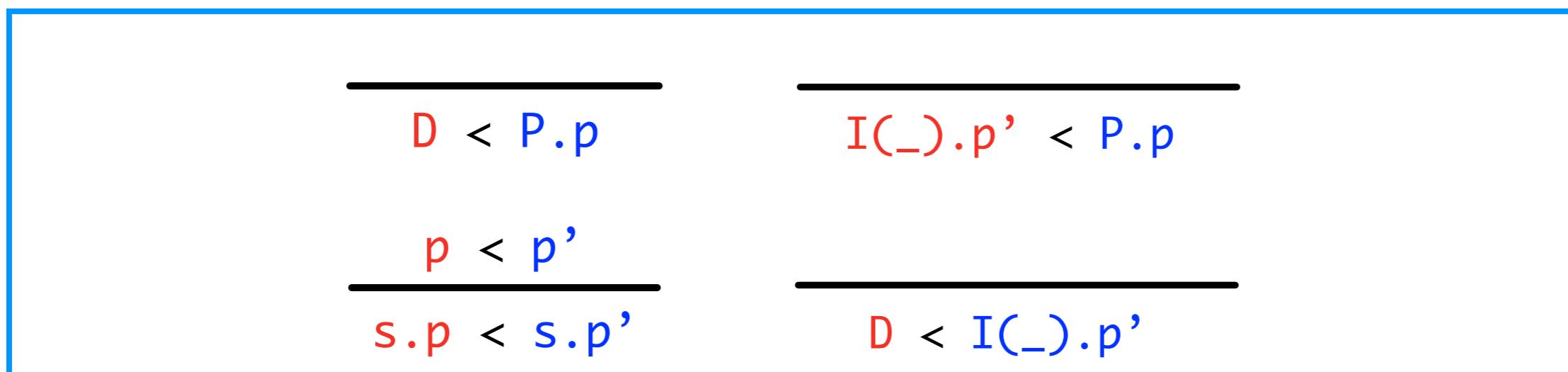
Is the y declaration visible to the y reference?

A Calculus for Name Resolution



Well formed path: $R.P^*.I(_)^*.D$

Visibility



Alpha Equivalence

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Alpha equivalence

$$P_1 \stackrel{\alpha}{\approx} P_2 \triangleq P_1 \simeq P_2 \wedge \forall e e', e \stackrel{P_1}{\sim} e' \Leftrightarrow e \stackrel{P_2}{\sim} e'$$

(with some further details about free variables)

Preserving ambiguity

```
module A1 {  
    def x2 := 1  
}  
  
module B3 {  
    def x4 := 2  
}  
  
module C5 {  
    import A6 B7;  
    def y8 := x9  
}  
  
module D10 {  
    import A11;  
    def y12 := x13  
}  
  
module E14 {  
    import B15;  
    def y16 := x17  
}
```

P1

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}  
  
module E14 {  
    import BB15;  
    def v16 := z17  
}
```

P2

```
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}  
  
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}
```

P3

P1 \approx P2

P2 $\not\approx$ P3

Names and Types

Types from Declaration

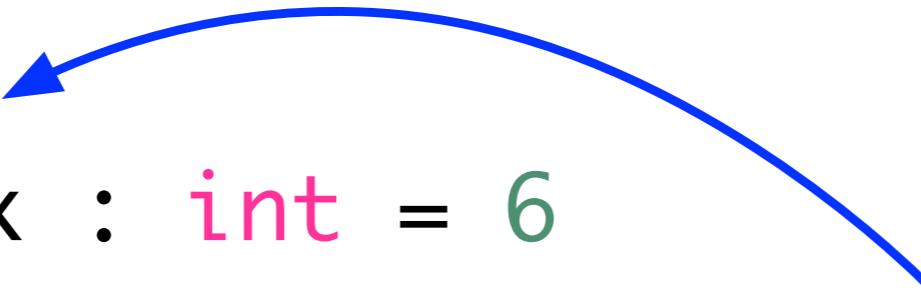
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```
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```
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```
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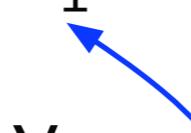
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The diagram illustrates type dependencies between record definitions. It shows four declarations: two record definitions at the top and two variable definitions below them. Blue arrows indicate dependencies: one arrow points from the type of `B1` down to the type of `A1`, and another arrow points from the type of `B2` down to the type of `A2`.

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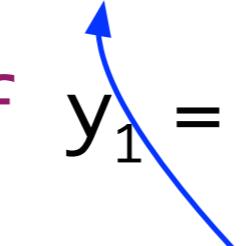
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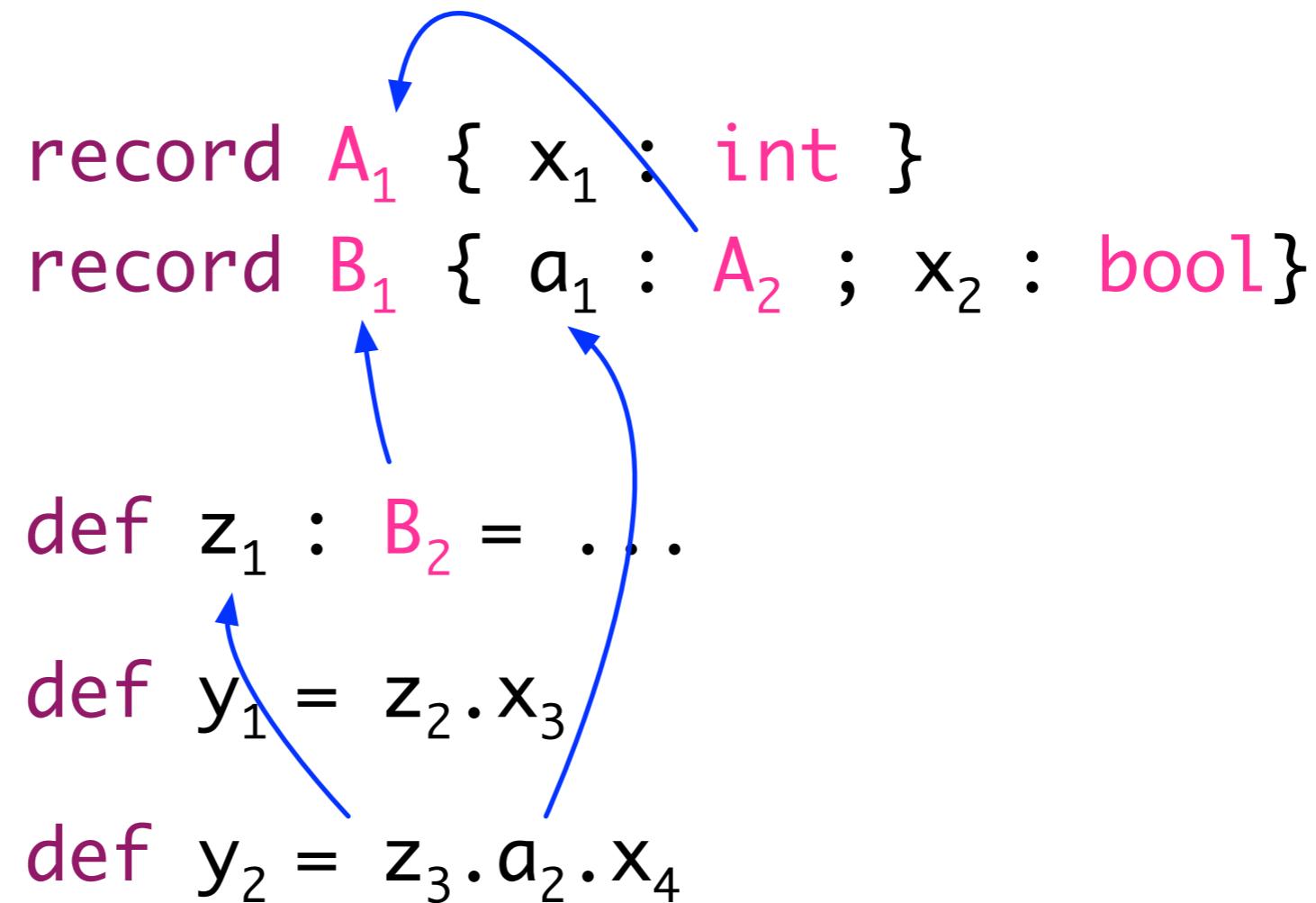
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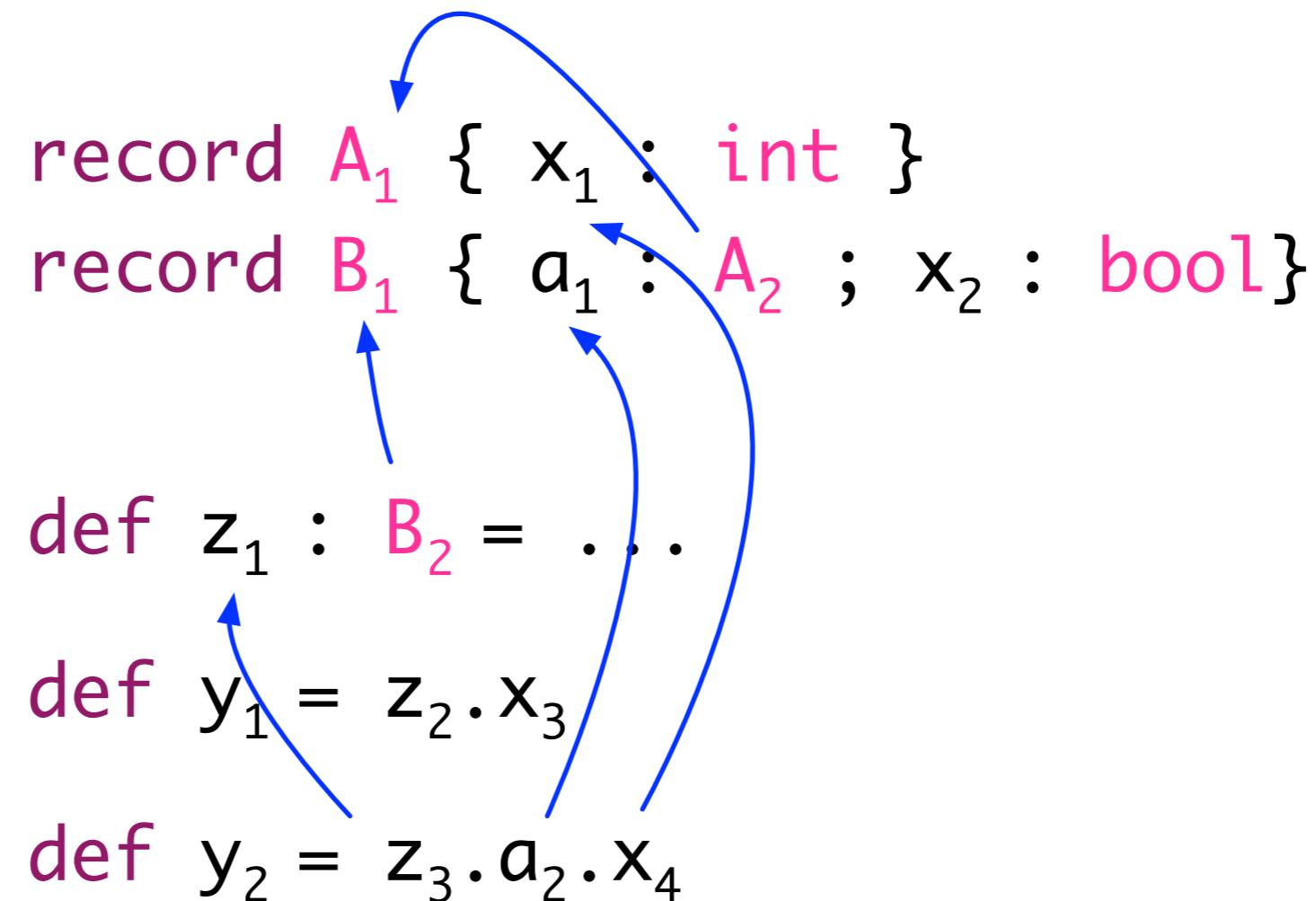
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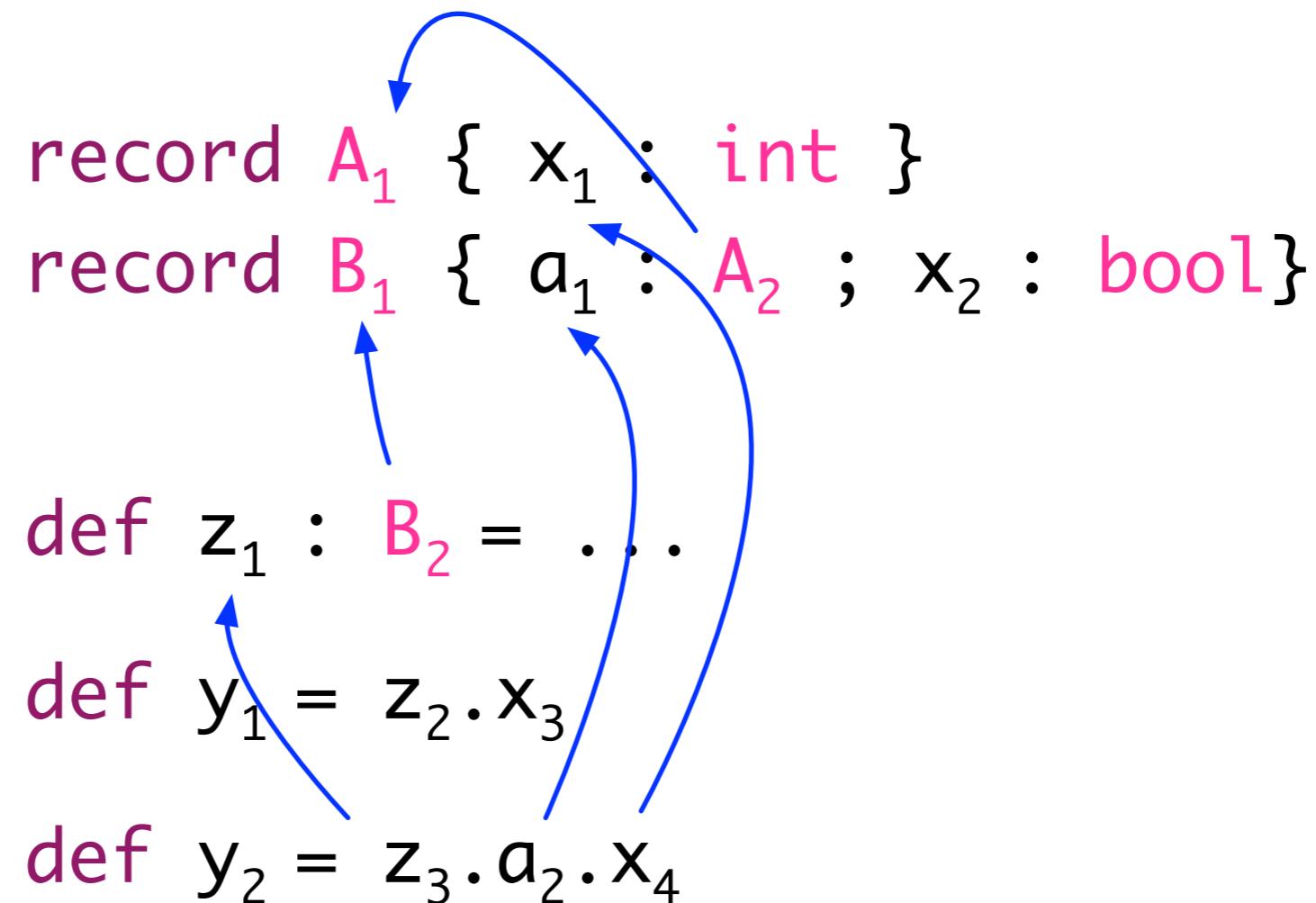
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Our approach: interleave **partial** name resolution with type resolution
(also using constraints)

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Constraint Language

A Constraint Language for Static Semantic Analysis based on Scope Graphs

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Abstract

In previous work, we introduced *scope graphs* as a formalism for describing program binding structure and performing name resolution in an AST-independent way. In this paper, we show how to use scope graphs to build static semantic analyzers. We use *constraints* extracted from the AST to specify facts about binding, typing, and initialization. We treat name and type resolution as separate building blocks, but our approach can handle language constructs—such as record field access—for which binding and typing are mutually dependent. We also refine and extend our previous scope graph theory to address practical concerns including ambiguity checking and support for a wider range of scope relationships. We describe the details of constraint generation for a model language that illustrates many of the interesting static analysis issues associated with modules and records.

1. Introduction

Language workbenches [6] are tools that support the implementation of full-fledged programming environments for (domain-specific) programming languages. Ongoing research investigates how to reduce implementation effort by factoring out language-independent implementation concerns and providing high-level meta-languages for the specification of syntactic and semantic aspects of a language [18]. Such meta-languages should (i) have a clear and clean underlying theory; (ii) handle a broad range of common language features; (iii) be declarative, but be realizable by practical algorithms and tools; (iv) be factored into language-specific and language-independent parts, to maximize re-use; and (v) apply to erroneous programs as well as to correct ones.

In recent work we show how name resolution for lexically-scoped languages can be formalized in a way that meets these criteria [14]. The name binding structure of a program is captured in a *scope graph* which records identifier declarations and references and their scoping relationships, while abstracting away program details. Its basic building blocks are *scopes*, which correspond to sets of program points that behave uniformly with respect to resolution. A scope contains identifier declarations and references, each tagged with its position in the original AST. Scopes can be connected by edges representing lexical nesting or import of named collections of declarations such as modules or records. A scope graph is constructed from the program AST using a language-dependent traversal, but thereafter, it can be processed in a largely language-independent way. A *resolution calculus* gives a formal definition

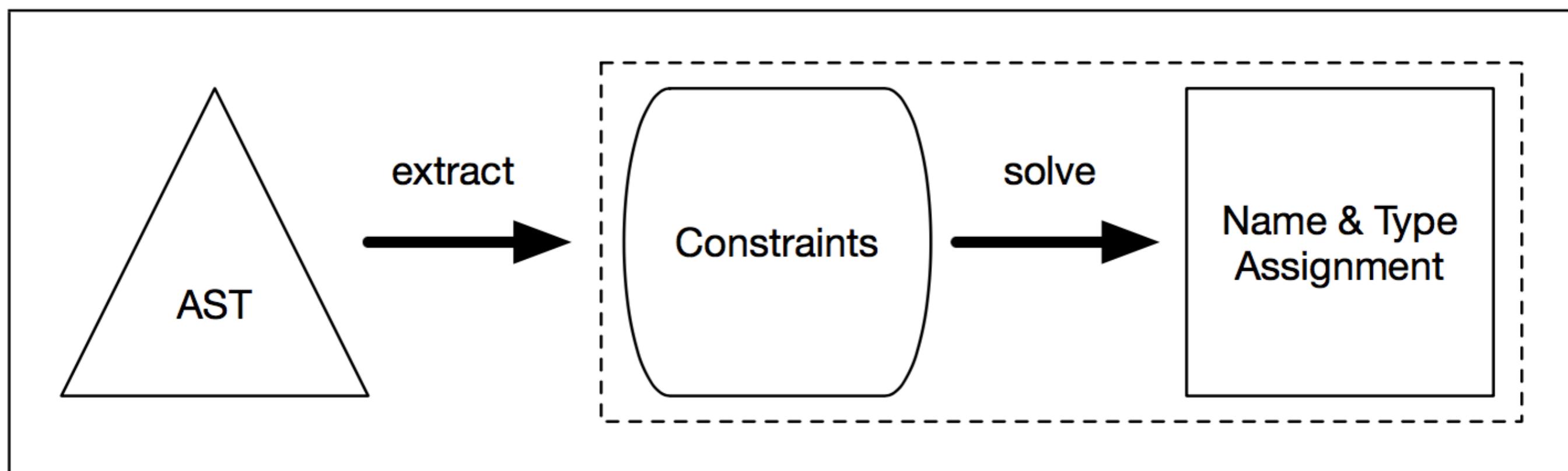
of what it means for a reference to resolve to a declaration. Resolutions are described as paths in the scope graph obeying certain (language-specific) criteria; a given reference may resolve to one, none, or many declarations. A derived *resolution algorithm* computes the set of declarations to which each reference resolves, and is sound and complete with respect to the calculus.

In this paper, we refine and extend the scope graph framework of [14] to construct a full framework for static semantic analysis. In essence, this involves uniting a type checker with our existing name resolution machinery. Ideally, we would like to keep these two aspects separated as much as possible for maximum modularity. And indeed, for many language constructs, a simple two-stage approach—name resolution using the scope graph followed by a separate type checking step—would work. But the full story is more complicated, because sometimes name resolution also depends on type resolution. For example, in a language that uses dot notation for object field projection, determining the resolution of x in the expression $x.x$ requires first determining the object type of x , which in turn requires name resolution again. Thus, our framework requires a unified mechanism for expressing and solving arbitrarily interdependent naming and typing resolution problems.

To address this challenge, we base our framework on a language of *constraints*. Term equality constraints are a standard choice for describing type inference problems while abstracting away from the details of an AST in a particular language. Adopting constraints to describe both typing and scoping requirements has the advantage of uniform notation, and, more importantly, provides a clean way to combine naming and typing problems. In particular, we extend our previous work to support *incomplete* scope graphs, which correspond to constraint sets with (as yet) unresolved variables.

Our new framework continues to satisfy the criteria outlined above. (i) The resolution calculus and standard term equality constraint theory provide a solid language-independent theory for name and type resolution. (ii) Our framework supports type checking and inference for statically typed, monomorphic languages with user-defined types, and can also express uniqueness and completeness requirements on declarations and initializers. The framework inherits from scope graphs the ability to model a broad range of binding patterns, including many variants of lexical scoping, records, and modules. (iii) The constraint language has a declarative semantics given by a constraint satisfaction relation, which employs the resolution calculus to define the semantics of name resolution relative to a scope graph. We define a constraint resolution algorithm based on our previous name resolution algorithm,

Architecture



Syntax of Constraints

C	$::=$	C^G C^{Ty} C^{Res} $C \wedge C$ True
C^G	$::=$	$R \rightarrow S$ $S \rightarrow D$ $S \xrightarrow{l} S$ $D \rightarrow S$ $S \xrightarrow{l} R$
C^{Res}	$::=$	$R \mapsto D$ $D \rightsquigarrow S$ $!N$ $N \subseteq N$
C^{Ty}	$::=$	$T \equiv T$ $D : T$
D	$::=$	δ x_i^D
R	$::=$	x_i^R
S	$::=$	ς n
T	$::=$	τ $c(T, \dots, T)$ with $c \in C_T$
N	$::=$	$\overline{\mathcal{D}}(S)$ $\overline{\mathcal{R}}(S)$ $\overline{\mathcal{V}}(S)$

LMR: Language with Modules and Records

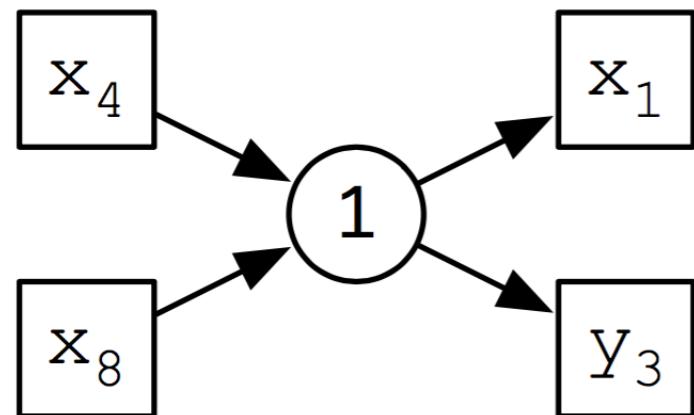
<i>prog</i>	=	<i>decl</i> [*]
<i>decl</i>	=	module <i>id</i> { <i>decl</i> [*] }
		import <i>id</i>
		def <i>bind</i>
		record <i>id</i> { <i>fdecl</i> [*] }
<i>fdecl</i>	=	<i>id</i> : <i>ty</i>
<i>ty</i>	=	Int
		Bool
		<i>id</i>
		<i>ty</i> → <i>ty</i>
<i>exp</i>	=	<i>int</i>
		true
		false
		<i>id</i>
		<i>exp</i> ⊕ <i>exp</i>
		if <i>exp</i> then <i>exp</i> else <i>exp</i>
		fun (<i>id</i> : <i>ty</i>) { <i>exp</i> }
		<i>exp exp</i>
		letrec <i>tbind</i> in <i>exp</i>
		new <i>id</i> { <i>fbind</i> [*] }
		with <i>exp</i> do <i>exp</i>
		<i>exp . id</i>
<i>bind</i>	=	<i>id = exp</i>
		<i>tbind</i>
<i>tbind</i>	=	<i>id : ty = exp</i>
<i>fbind</i>	=	<i>id = exp</i>

```

def x1 = 12
def y3 = (if (x4 == 05)6 then 37 else x8)9

```

Scope graph constraints



Resolution constraints

$$\begin{aligned}
 x_4^R &\mapsto \delta_4 \\
 x_8^R &\mapsto \delta_8 \\
 !\overline{\mathcal{D}}(1)
 \end{aligned}$$

Typing constraints

$$\begin{array}{lll}
 x_1^D : \tau_2 & \tau_2 \equiv Int \\
 y_3^D : \tau_9 & \tau_9 \equiv \tau_7 \\
 \tau_7 \equiv \tau_8 & \delta_4 : \tau_4 \\
 \delta_8 : \tau_8 & \tau_6 \equiv Bool \\
 \tau_4 \equiv Int & \tau_5 \equiv Int \\
 \tau_7 \equiv Int
 \end{array}$$

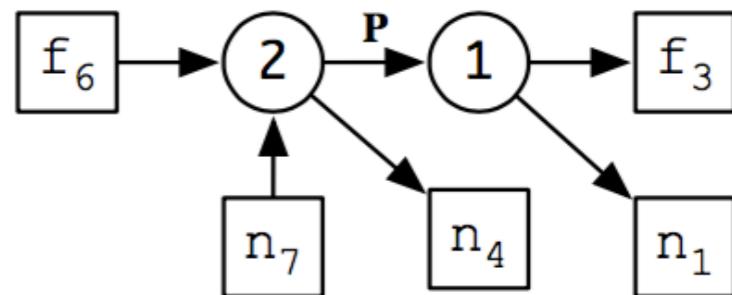
Solution

$$\begin{aligned}
 \delta_4 &= \delta_8 = x_1^D \\
 \tau_2 &= \tau_4 = \tau_5 = Int \\
 \tau_7 &= \tau_8 = \tau_9 = Int \\
 \tau_6 &= Bool
 \end{aligned}$$

Lexical Scope

```
def n1 = true
def f3 = (
    fun (n4:Int5) {
        f6 (n7)
    }8
)9
```

Scope graph constraints



Resolution Constraints

$$\begin{array}{ll} f_6^R \mapsto \delta_6 & n_7^R \mapsto \delta_7 \\ \text{!}\overline{D}(1) & \text{!}\overline{D}(2) \end{array}$$

Typing constraints

$$\begin{array}{ll} n_1^D : \tau_2 & \tau_2 \equiv Bool \\ f_3^D : \tau_9 & \tau_9 \equiv Fun[\tau_5, \tau_8] \\ n_4^D : \tau_5 & \tau_5 \equiv Int \\ \delta_6 : \tau_6 & \tau_6 \equiv Fun[\tau_7, \tau_8] \\ \delta_7 : \tau_7 & \end{array}$$

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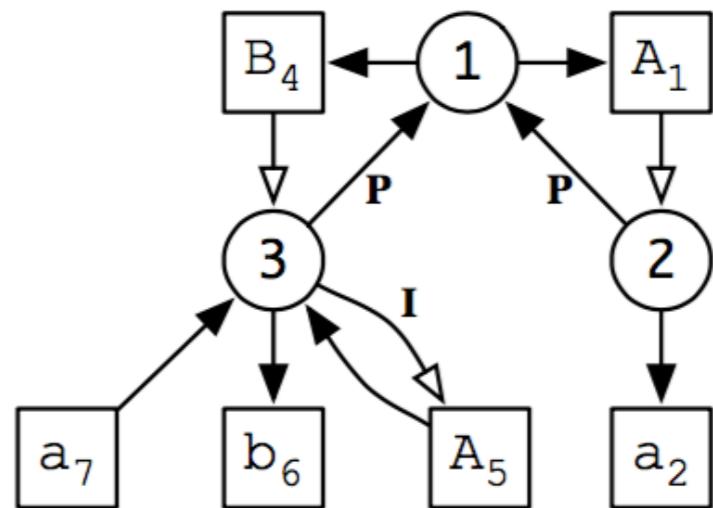
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where t_0 is any fixed arbitrary type

Imports

```
module A1 {  
    def a2 = 43  
}  
  
module B4 {  
    import A5  
    def b6 = a7  
}
```

Scope graph constraints



Resolution constraints

$$\begin{array}{ll} a_7^R \mapsto \delta_7 & !\overline{\mathcal{D}}(1) \\ !\overline{\mathcal{D}}(2) & !\overline{\mathcal{D}}(3) \end{array}$$

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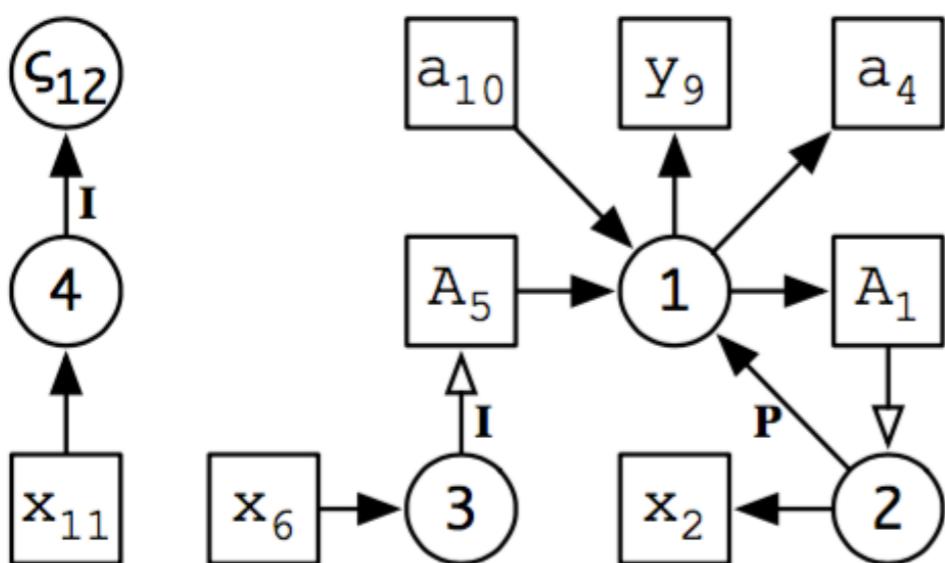
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Type Dependent Name Resolution

```
record A1 { x2 : Int3 }
def a4 = ( new A5 {x6=17} )8
def y9 = ( a10.x11 )12
```

Scope graph constraints



Resolution constraints

$$A_5^R \mapsto \delta_8$$

$$a_{10}^R \mapsto \delta_{10}$$

$$\overline{D}(1)$$

$$\overline{\mathcal{V}}(3) \approx \overline{\mathcal{R}}(3)$$

$$x_6^R \mapsto \delta_6$$

$$x_{11}^R \mapsto \delta_{11}$$

$$\overline{D}(2)$$

$$\delta_{12} \rightsquigarrow \varsigma_{12}$$

Typing constraints

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$a_4^D : \tau_8$	$\tau_8 \equiv Rec(\delta_8)$
$y_9^D : \tau_{12}$	$\delta_6 : \tau_6$
$\delta_{10} : \tau_{10}$	$\delta_{11} : \tau_{12}$
$\tau_7 \equiv \tau_6$	$\tau_7 \equiv Int$
	$\tau_{10} \equiv Rec(\delta_{12})$

Solution

$$\delta_6 = \delta_{11} = x_2^D$$

$$\delta_8 = \delta_{12} = A_1^D$$

$$\delta_{10} = a_4^D \quad \varsigma_{12} = 2$$

$$\tau_3 = \tau_6 = \tau_7 = \tau_{12} = Int$$

$$\tau_8 = \tau_{10} = Rec(A_1^D)$$

Constraints for Declarations

$$\llbracket ds \rrbracket^{prog} := !\overline{\mathcal{D}}(s) \wedge \llbracket ds \rrbracket_s^{decl^*}$$

$$\llbracket \mathbf{module} \; x_i \; \{ ds \} \rrbracket_s^{decl} := s \xrightarrow{} x_i^{\mathbf{D}} \wedge x_i^{\mathbf{D}} \xrightarrow{} s' \wedge s' \xrightarrow{\mathbf{P}} s \wedge !\overline{\mathcal{D}}(s') \wedge \llbracket ds \rrbracket_{s'}^{decl^*}$$

$$\llbracket \mathbf{import} \; x_i \rrbracket_s^{decl} := x_i^{\mathbf{R}} \xrightarrow{} s \wedge s \xrightarrow{\mathbf{I}} x_i^{\mathbf{R}}$$

$$\llbracket \mathbf{def} \; b \rrbracket_s^{decl} := \llbracket b \rrbracket_s^{bind}$$

$$\llbracket \mathbf{record} \; x_i \; \{ fs \} \rrbracket_s^{decl} := s \xrightarrow{} x_i^{\mathbf{D}} \wedge x_i^{\mathbf{D}} \xrightarrow{} s' \wedge s' \xrightarrow{\mathbf{P}} s \wedge !\overline{\mathcal{D}}(s') \wedge \llbracket fs \rrbracket_{s,s'}^{fdecl^*}$$

$$\llbracket x_i = e \rrbracket_s^{bind} := s \xrightarrow{} x_i^{\mathbf{D}} \wedge x_i^{\mathbf{D}} : \tau \wedge \llbracket e \rrbracket_{s,\tau}^{exp}$$

$$\llbracket x_i : t = e \rrbracket_s^{bind} := s \xrightarrow{} x_i^{\mathbf{D}} \wedge x_i^{\mathbf{D}} : \tau \wedge \llbracket t \rrbracket_{s,\tau}^{ty} \wedge \llbracket e \rrbracket_{s,\tau}^{exp}$$

$$\llbracket x_i : t \rrbracket_{s_r, s_d}^{fdecl} := s_d \xrightarrow{} x_i^{\mathbf{D}} \wedge x_i^{\mathbf{D}} : \tau \wedge \llbracket t \rrbracket_{s_r, \tau}^{ty}$$

Constraints for Expressions

$\llbracket \mathbf{fun} (x_i : t_1) \{ e \} \rrbracket_{s,t}^{exp}$	$\begin{aligned} &:= t \equiv \text{Fun}[\tau_1, \tau_2] \wedge s' \xrightarrow{\mathbf{P}} s \wedge !\overline{\mathcal{D}}(s') \wedge s' \longrightarrow x_i^{\mathbf{D}} \\ &\wedge x_i^{\mathbf{D}} : \tau_1 \wedge \llbracket t_1 \rrbracket_{s,\tau_1}^{ty} \wedge \llbracket e \rrbracket_{s',\tau_2}^{exp} \end{aligned}$
$\llbracket \mathbf{letrec} bs \mathbf{in} e \rrbracket_{s,t}^{exp}$	$s' \xrightarrow{\mathbf{P}} s \wedge !\overline{\mathcal{D}}(s') \wedge \llbracket bs \rrbracket_{s'}^{bind} \wedge \llbracket e \rrbracket_{s',t}^{exp}$
$\llbracket n \rrbracket_{s,t}^{exp}$	$t \equiv \text{Int}$
$\llbracket \mathbf{true} \rrbracket_{s,t}^{exp}$	$t \equiv \text{Bool}$
$\llbracket \mathbf{false} \rrbracket_{s,t}^{exp}$	$t \equiv \text{Bool}$
$\llbracket e_1 \oplus e_2 \rrbracket_{s,t}^{exp}$	$t \equiv t_3 \wedge \tau_1 \equiv t_1 \wedge \tau_2 \equiv t_2 \wedge \llbracket e_1 \rrbracket_{s,\tau_1}^{exp} \wedge \llbracket e_2 \rrbracket_{s,\tau_2}^{exp}$ <i>(where \oplus has type $t_1 \times t_2 \rightarrow t_3$)</i>
$\llbracket \mathbf{if} e_1 \mathbf{then} e_2 \mathbf{else} e_3 \rrbracket_{s,t}^{exp}$	$\tau_1 \equiv \text{Bool} \wedge \llbracket e_1 \rrbracket_{s,\tau_1}^{exp} \wedge \llbracket e_2 \rrbracket_{s,t}^{exp} \wedge \llbracket e_3 \rrbracket_{s,t}^{exp}$
$\llbracket x_i \rrbracket_{s,t}^{exp}$	$x_i^{\mathbf{R}} \longrightarrow s \wedge x_i^{\mathbf{R}} \mapsto \delta \wedge \delta : t$
$\llbracket e_1 e_2 \rrbracket_{s,t}^{exp}$	$\tau \equiv \text{Fun}[\tau_1, t] \wedge \llbracket e_1 \rrbracket_{s,\tau}^{exp} \wedge \llbracket e_2 \rrbracket_{s,\tau_1}^{exp}$
$\llbracket e . x_i \rrbracket_{s,t}^{exp}$	$\llbracket e \rrbracket_{s,\tau}^{exp} \wedge \tau \equiv \text{Rec}(\delta) \wedge \delta \rightsquigarrow \varsigma \wedge s' \xrightarrow{\mathbf{I}} \varsigma \wedge \llbracket x_i \rrbracket_{s',t}^{exp}$
$\llbracket \mathbf{with} e_1 \mathbf{do} e_2 \rrbracket_{s,t}^{exp}$	$\llbracket e_1 \rrbracket_{s,\tau}^{exp} \wedge \tau \equiv \text{Rec}(\delta) \wedge \delta \rightsquigarrow \varsigma$ $\wedge s' \xrightarrow{\mathbf{P}} s \wedge s' \xrightarrow{\mathbf{I}} \varsigma \wedge \llbracket e_2 \rrbracket_{s',t}^{exp}$
$\llbracket \mathbf{new} x_i \{ bs \} \rrbracket_{s,t}^{exp}$	$x_i^{\mathbf{R}} \longrightarrow s \wedge x_i^{\mathbf{R}} \mapsto \delta \wedge s' \xrightarrow{\mathbf{I}} x_i^{\mathbf{R}}$ $\wedge \llbracket bs \rrbracket_{s,s'}^{fbind^*} \wedge \overline{\mathcal{V}}(s') \approx \overline{\mathcal{R}}(s') \wedge t \equiv \text{Rec}(\delta)$
$\llbracket x_i = e \rrbracket_{s,s'}^{fbind}$	$x_i^{\mathbf{R}} \longrightarrow s' \wedge x_i^{\mathbf{R}} \mapsto \delta \wedge \delta : \tau \wedge \llbracket e \rrbracket_{s,\tau}^{exp}$

Constraint Generation with NaBL2

Constraint Generation

```
module constraint-gen

imports signatures/-  
rules

[[ Constr(t1, ..., tn) ^ (s1, ..., sn) : ty ]] :=  
C1,  
...,  
Cn.
```

one rule per abstract syntax constructor

Generic Constraints

```
false          // always fails  
  
true           // always succeeds  
  
C1, C2         // conjunction of constraints  
  
[[ e ^ (s) : ty ]] // generate constraints for sub-term  
  
C | error $[something is wrong]    // custom error message  
  
C | warning $[does not look right] // custom warning
```

Visibility Policy and Scope Graph Constraints

```
new s           // generate a new scope

NS{x} <- s    // declaration of name x in namespace NS in scope s

NS{x} -> s   // reference of name x in namespace NS in scope s

s ---> s'    // unlabeled scope edge from s to s'

s -L-> s'    // scope edge from s to s' labeled L

NS{x} I-> d  // resolve reference x in namespace NS to declaration d
```

name resolution
namespaces
 NS1 NS2
labels
 P I
well-formedness
 P* . I*
order
 D < P,
 D < I,
 I < P

Name Set Constraints

```
distinct D(s)/NS, // declarations for NS in s should be distinct  
D(s1) subseteq R(s2), // name set  
D(s_rec)/Field subseteq R(s_use)/Field  
    | error $[Field [NAME] not initialized] @r
```

Note: incomplete

Type Signature and Type Constraints

```
signature
types
TC1()
TC2(type)
TC3(scope)
TC4(type, scope, type)
```

```
[[ e ^ (s) : ty ]] // subterm e has type ty under scope s

o : ty           // occurrence o has type ty

o : ty !         // with priority

ty1 == ty2       // ty1 and ty2 should unify

ty <! ty2        // declare ty1 a subtype of ty2

ty1 <? ty2       // is ty1 a subtype of ty1?
```

Tiger in NaBL2

Visibility Policy and Type Signature

signature

name resolution

namespaces

Type Var Field Loop

labels

P I

well-formedness

P* . I*

order

D < P,

D < I,

I < P

signature

types

UNIT()

INT()

STRING()

NIL()

RECORD(scope)

ARRAY(type, scope)

FUN(List(type), type)

Declaration of Built-in Types and Functions

```
init ^ (s) : ty_init :=  
  new s,                      // the root scope  
  
  Type{"int"} <- s,           // declare primitive type int  
  Type{"int"} : INT() !!,  
  
  Type{"string"} <- s,         // declare primitive type string  
  Type{"string"} : STRING() !!,  
  
  // standard library  
  
  Var{"print"} <- s,  
  Var{"print"} : FUN([STRING()], UNIT()) !!,  
  
  ...  
  
  Var{"exit"} <- s,  
  Var{"exit"} : FUN([INT()], UNIT()) !!.
```

```
module nabl-lib
rules
```

```
[[ None() ^ (s) ]] := true.
[[ Some(e) ^ (s) ]] := [[ e ^ (s) ]].
```

```
Map[[ [] ^ (s) ]] := true.
Map[[ [ x | xs ] ^ (s) ]] :=
  [[ x ^ (s) ]], Map[[ xs ^ (s) ]].
```

```
Map2[[ [] ^ (s, s') ]] := true.
Map2[[ [ x | xs ] ^ (s, s') ]] :=
  [[ x ^ (s, s') ]], Map2[[ xs ^ (s, s') ]].
```

```
MapT2[[ [] ^ (s, s') : [] ]] := true.
MapT2[[ [ x | xs ] ^ (s, s') : [ty | tys] ]] :=
  [[ x ^ (s, s') : ty ]], MapT2[[ xs ^ (s, s') : tys ]].
```

```
MapT[[ [] ^ (s) : ty ]] := true.
MapT[[ [ x | xs ] ^ (s) : ty ]] :=
  [[ x ^ (s) : ty ]], MapT[[ xs ^ (s) : ty ]].
```

```
MapTs[[ [] ^ (s) : [] ]] := true.
MapTs[[ [ x | xs ] ^ (s) : [ty | tys] ]] :=
  [[ x ^ (s) : ty ]],
  MapTs[[ xs ^ (s) : tys ]].
```

```
MapTs2[[ [] ^ (s1, s2) : [] ]] := true.
MapTs2[[ [ x | xs ] ^ (s1, s2) : [ty | tys] ]] :=
  [[ x ^ (s1, s2) : ty ]], MapTs2[[ xs ^ (s1, s2) : tys ]].
```

Constraint Generation for Lists of Terms

Non-Binding Constructs

Literals and Operators

```
rules // literals
```

```
[[ Int(i)      ^ (s) : INT() ]] := true.  
[[ String(str) ^ (s) : STRING() ]] := true.  
[[ NilExp()    ^ (s) : NIL() ]] := true.
```

```
rules // operators
```

```
[[ Uminus(e) ^ (s) : INT() ]] :=  
  [[ e ^ (s) : INT() ]].
```

```
[[ Divide(e1, e2) ^ (s) : INT() ]] :=  
  [[ e1 ^ (s) : INT() ]], [[ e2 ^ (s) : INT() ]].
```

```
[[ Times(e1, e2) ^ (s) : INT() ]] :=  
  [[ e1 ^ (s) : INT() ]], [[ e2 ^ (s) : INT() ]].
```

```
// etc.
```

Assignment

rules

```
[[ Assign(e1, e2) ^ (s) : UNIT() ]] :=  
  [[ e1 ^ (s) : ty1 ]],  
  [[ e2 ^ (s) : ty2 ]],  
  ty2 <? ty1 | error $[type mismatch] @ e2.
```

Sequences

rules

$\text{Seq}[[\text{Seq}(\text{es}) \wedge (\text{s}) : \text{ty}]] :=$
 $\text{Seq}[[\text{es} \wedge (\text{s}) : \text{ty}]].$

$\text{Seq}[[[] \wedge (\text{s}) : \text{UNIT}]] :=$
 $\text{true}.$

$\text{Seq}[[[\text{e}] \wedge (\text{s}) : \text{ty}]] :=$
 $[[\text{e} \wedge (\text{s}) : \text{ty}]].$

$\text{Seq}[[[\text{e} \mid \text{es}@[_|_]] \wedge (\text{s}) : \text{ty}]] :=$
 $[[\text{e} \wedge (\text{s}) : \text{ty}']],$
 $\text{Seq}[[\text{es} \wedge (\text{s}) : \text{ty}]].$

Control-Flow

rules

```
[[ If(e1, e2, e3) ^ (s) : ty2 ]] :=  
  [[ e1 ^ (s) : INT() ]],  
  [[ e2 ^ (s) : ty2 ]],  
  [[ e3 ^ (s) : ty3 ]],  
  ty2 == ty3 | error $[branches should have same type].  
  
[[ IfThen(e1, e2) ^ (s) : UNIT() ]] :=  
  [[ e1 ^ (s) : INT() ]],  
  [[ e2 ^ (s) : ty ]].  
  
[[ While(e1, e2) ^ (s) : UNIT() ]] :=  
  new s', s' -P-> s,  
  [[ e1 ^ (s) : INT() ]],  
  [[ e2 ^ (s') : ty ]].
```

Binding Constructs

Lets Bind Sequentially

```
rules // let
```

```
[[ Let(blocks, exps) ^ (s) : ty ]] :=  
  new s_body,  
  distinct D(s_body),  
  Decs[[ blocks ^ (s, s_body) ]],  
  Seq[[ exps ^ (s_body) : ty ]].
```

```
Decs[[ [] ^ (s_outer, s_body) ]] :=  
  s_body -P-> s_outer.
```

```
Decs[[ [block] ^ (s_outer, s_body) ]] :=  
  s_body -P-> s_outer,  
  Dec[[ block ^ (s_body, s_outer) ]].
```

```
Decs[[ [block | blocks@[_|_]] ^ (s_outer, s_body) ]] :=  
  new s_dec,  
  s_dec -P-> s_outer,  
  Dec[[ block ^ (s_dec, s_outer) ]],  
  Decs[[ blocks ^ (s_dec, s_body) ]].
```

```
let  
  var x : int := 0 + z // z not in scope  
  var y : int := x + 1  
  var z : int := x + y + 1  
in  
  x + y + z  
end
```

Variable Declarations and References

rules // variable declarations

```
Dec[[ VarDec(x, t, e) ^ (s, s_outer) ]] :=  
  Var{x} <- s, Var{x} : ty1 !,  
  [[ t ^ (s_outer) : ty1 ]],  
  [[ e ^ (s_outer) : ty2 ]],  
  ty2 <? ty1 | error $[type mismatch] @ e.
```

```
Dec[[ VarDecNoInit(x, t) ^ (s, s_outer) ]] :=  
  Var{x} <- s, Var{x} : ty !,  
  [[ t ^ (s_outer) : ty ]].
```

rules // variable references

```
[[ Var(x) ^ (s) : ty ]] :=  
  Var{x} -> s,  
  Var{x} |-> d,  
  d : ty.
```

```
let  
  var x : int := 5  
  var f : int := 1  
in  
  for y := 1 to x do (  
    f := f * y  
  )  
end
```

Type Declarations

rules

```
Dec[] TypeDecs(tdecs) ^ (s, s_outer) [] :=  
  Map[] tdecs ^ (s) [].
```

```
[] TypeDec(x, t) ^ (s) [] :=  
  Type{x} <- s, Type{x} : ty !,  
  [] t ^ (s) : ty [].
```

rules // types

```
[] Tid(x) ^ (s) : ty [] :=  
  Type{x} -> s,  
  Type{x} |-> d | error $[Type [x] not declared],  
  d : ty.
```

let

```
  type foo = int  
  function foo(x : foo) : foo = 3  
  var foo : foo := foo(4)  
  in foo(56) + foo // both refer to the variable foo  
end
```

Functions

Adjacent Functions are Mutually Recursive

```
let
    function odd(x : int) : int =
        if x > 0 then even(x - 1) else false
    function even(x : int) : int =
        if x > 0 then odd(x - 1) else true
in
    even(34)
end
```

```
let
    function odd(x : int) : int =
        if x > 0 then even(x - 1) else false
    var x : int
    function even(x : int) : int =
        if x > 0 then odd(x - 1) else true
in
    even(34)
end
```

Function Definitions

rules

```
Dec[[ FunDecls(fdecs) ^ (s, s_outer) ]] :=  
  Map2[[ fdecs ^ (s, s_outer) ]].
```

```
[[ FunDec(f, args, t, e) ^ (s, s_outer) ]] :=  
  Var{f} <- s,  
  Var{f} : FUN(tys, ty) !,  
  new s_fun,  
  s_fun -P-> s,  
  distinct D(s_fun) | error $[duplicate argument] @ NAMES,  
  MapTs2[[ args ^ (s_fun, s_outer) : tys ]],  
  [[ t ^ (s_outer) : ty ]],  
  [[ e ^ (s_fun) : ty_body ]],  
  ty == ty_body | error $[return type does not match body] @ t.
```

```
[[ FArg(x, t) ^ (s_fun, s_outer) : ty ]] :=  
  Var{x} <- s_fun,  
  Var{x} : ty !,  
  [[ t ^ (s_outer) : ty ]].
```

```
let function fact(n : int) : int =  
  if n < 1 then 1 else (n * fact(n - 1))  
in fact(10)  
end
```

Function Calls

rules

```
[[ Call(Var(f), exps) ^ (s) : ty ]] :=  
  Var{f} -> s,  
  Var{f} |-> d | error $[Function [f] not declared],  
  d : FUN(tys, ty) | error $[Function expected] ,  
  MapTs[[ exps ^ (s) : tys ]].
```

```
let function fact(n : int) : int =  
  if n < 1 then 1 else (n * fact(n - 1))  
in fact(10)  
end
```

Records

Type Dependent Name Resolution

```
let
  type point = {x : int, y : int}
  var origin : point := point { x = 1, y = 2 }
  in origin.x
end
```

Errors in Record Declaration and Creation

Duplicate Declaration of Field “x”

```
let
    type point = {x : int, y : int}
    type errpoint = {x : int, x : int}
    var p : point
    var e : errpoint
in
    p := point{ x = 3, y = 3, z = "a" }
    p := point{ x = 3 }
end
```

Reference “z” not resolved

Field “y” not initialized

Recursive Types

```
let
    type intlist = {hd : int, tl : intlist}
    type tree = {key : int, children : treelist}
    type treelist = {hd : tree, tl : treelist}
    var l : intlist
    var t : tree
    var tl : treelist
in
    l := intlist { hd = 3, tl = l };
    t := tree {
        key = 2,
        children = treelist {
            hd = tree{ key = 3, children = 3 },
            tl = treelist{ }
        }
    };
    t.children.hd.children := t.children
end
```

type mismatch

Field "tl" not initialized
Field "hd" not initialized

NIL is a Subtype of RECORD

```
let
  type intlist = {hd : int, tl : intlist}
  var l : intlist := nil
in
  l := intlist{ hd = 1, tl = l };
  l := intlist{ hd = 2, tl = l };
  l := intlist{ hd = 3, tl = l }
end
```

Record Types

rules

```
[[ RecordTy(fields) ^ (s) : ty ]] :=  
  new s_rec,  
  ty == RECORD(s_rec),  
  NIL() <! ty,  
  distinct D(s_rec)/Field  
    | error $[Duplicate declaration of field [NAME]] @ NAMES,  
  Map2[[ fields ^ (s_rec, s) ]].  
  
[[ Field(x, t) ^ (s_rec, s_outer) ]] :=  
  Field{x} <- s_rec,  
  Field{x} : ty !,  
  [[ t ^ (s_outer) : ty ]].
```

```
let  
  type point = {x : int, y : int}  
  var origin : point := point { x = 1, y = 2 }  
  in origin.x  
end
```

Record Creation

rules

```
[[ r@Record(t, inits) ^ (s) : ty ]] :=  
  [[ t ^ (s) : ty ]],  
  ty == RECORD(s_rec) | error $[record type expected],  
  new s_use, s_use -I-> s_rec,  
  D(s_rec)/Field subseq R(s_use)/Field  
                                | error $[Field [NAME] not initialized] @r,  
  Map2[[ inits ^ (s_use, s) ]].
```

```
[[ InitField(x, e) ^ (s_use, s) ]] :=  
  Field{x} -> s_use,  
  Field{x} |-> d,  
  d : ty1,  
  [[ e ^ (s) : ty2 ]],  
  ty2 <? ty1 | error $[type mismatch].
```

```
let  
  type point = {x : int, y : int}  
  var origin : point := point { x = 1, y = 2 }  
  in origin.x  
end
```

Record Field Access

rules

```
[[ FieldVar(e, f) ^ (s) : ty ]] :=  
  [[ e ^ (s) : ty_e ]],  
  ty_e == RECORD(s_rec),  
  new s_use, s_use -I-> s_rec,  
  Field{f} -> s_use,  
  Field{f} |-> d,  
  d : ty.
```

let

```
  type point = {x : int, y : int}  
  var origin : point := point { x = 1, y = 2 }  
  in origin.x  
end
```

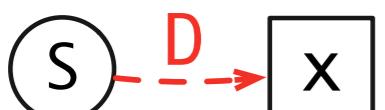
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- **Arrays**
- **For loops**

Formal Framework (with labeled scope edges)

Issues with the Reachability Calculus

Disambiguating import paths



Cyclic Import Paths

Multi-import interpretation

Well formed path: $R.P^*.I(_)^*.D$

Fixed visibility policy

$$D < P.p$$

$$I(_).p' < P.p$$

$$p < p'$$

$$s.p < s.p'$$

$$D < I(_).p'$$

Resolution Calculus with Edge Labels

$$R \rightarrow S \mid S \rightarrow D \mid S \xrightarrow{l} S \mid D \rightarrow S \mid S \xrightarrow{l} R$$

Resolution paths

$$\begin{aligned}s &:= \mathbf{D}(x_i^{\mathbf{D}}) \mid \mathbf{E}(l, S) \mid \mathbf{N}(l, x_i^{\mathbf{R}}, S) \\ p &:= [] \mid s \mid p \cdot p \quad (\text{inductively generated}) \\ &\quad [] \cdot p = p \cdot [] = p \\ &\quad (p_1 \cdot p_2) \cdot p_3 = p_1 \cdot (p_2 \cdot p_3)\end{aligned}$$

Well-formed paths

$$WF(p) \Leftrightarrow \text{labels}(p) \in \mathcal{E}$$

Visibility ordering on paths

$$\frac{\text{label}(s_1) < \text{label}(s_2)}{s_1 \cdot p_1 < s_2 \cdot p_2} \quad \frac{p_1 < p_2}{s \cdot p_1 < s \cdot p_2}$$

Edges in scope graph

$$\frac{S_1 \xrightarrow{l} S_2}{\mathbb{I} \vdash \mathbf{E}(l, S_2) : S_1 \longrightarrow S_2} \quad (E)$$

$$\frac{S_1 \xrightarrow{l} y_i^{\mathbf{R}} \quad y_i^{\mathbf{R}} \notin \mathbb{I} \quad \mathbb{I} \vdash p : y_i^{\mathbf{R}} \longmapsto y_j^{\mathbf{D}} \quad y_j^{\mathbf{D}} \rightarrow S_2}{\mathbb{I} \vdash \mathbf{N}(l, y_i^{\mathbf{R}}, S_2) : S_1 \longrightarrow S_2} \quad (N)$$

Transitive closure

$$\frac{}{\mathbb{I}, \mathbb{S} \vdash [] : A \twoheadrightarrow A} \quad (I)$$

$$\frac{B \notin \mathbb{S} \quad \mathbb{I} \vdash s : A \longrightarrow B \quad \mathbb{I}, \{B\} \cup \mathbb{S} \vdash p : B \twoheadrightarrow C}{\mathbb{I}, \mathbb{S} \vdash s \cdot p : A \twoheadrightarrow C} \quad (T)$$

Reachable declarations

$$\frac{\mathbb{I}, \{S\} \vdash p : S \twoheadrightarrow S' \quad WF(p) \quad S' \xrightarrow{} x_i^{\mathbf{D}}}{\mathbb{I} \vdash p \cdot \mathbf{D}(x_i^{\mathbf{D}}) : S \succcurlyeq x_i^{\mathbf{D}}} \quad (R)$$

Visible declarations

$$\frac{\mathbb{I} \vdash p : S \succcurlyeq x_i^{\mathbf{D}} \quad \forall j, p' (\mathbb{I} \vdash p' : S \succcurlyeq x_j^{\mathbf{D}} \Rightarrow \neg(p' < p))}{\mathbb{I} \vdash p : S \longmapsto x_i^{\mathbf{D}}} \quad (V)$$

Reference resolution

$$\frac{x_i^{\mathbf{R}} \longrightarrow S \quad \{x_i^{\mathbf{R}}\} \cup \mathbb{I} \vdash p : S \longmapsto x_j^{\mathbf{D}}}{\mathbb{I} \vdash p : x_i^{\mathbf{R}} \longmapsto x_j^{\mathbf{D}}} \quad (X)$$

Visibility Policies

Lexical scope

$$\mathcal{L} := \{\mathbf{P}\} \quad \mathcal{E} := \mathbf{P}^* \quad \mathbf{D} < \mathbf{P}$$

Non-transitive imports

$$\mathcal{L} := \{\mathbf{P}, \mathbf{I}\} \quad \mathcal{E} := \mathbf{P}^* \cdot \mathbf{I}^? \quad \mathbf{D} < \mathbf{P}, \quad \mathbf{D} < \mathbf{I}, \quad \mathbf{I} < \mathbf{P}$$

Transitive imports

$$\mathcal{L} := \{\mathbf{P}, \mathbf{TI}\} \quad \mathcal{E} := \mathbf{P}^* \cdot \mathbf{TI}^* \quad \mathbf{D} < \mathbf{P}, \quad \mathbf{D} < \mathbf{TI}, \quad \mathbf{TI} < \mathbf{P}$$

Transitive Includes

$$\mathcal{L} := \{\mathbf{P}, \mathbf{Inc}\} \quad \mathcal{E} := \mathbf{P}^* \cdot \mathbf{Inc}^* \quad \mathbf{D} < \mathbf{P}, \quad \mathbf{Inc} < \mathbf{P}$$

Transitive includes and imports, and non-transitive imports

$$\mathcal{L} := \{\mathbf{P}, \mathbf{Inc}, \mathbf{TI}, \mathbf{I}\} \quad \mathcal{E} := \mathbf{P}^* \cdot (\mathbf{Inc} \mid \mathbf{TI})^* \cdot \mathbf{I}^?$$
$$\mathbf{D} < \mathbf{P}, \quad \mathbf{D} < \mathbf{TI}, \quad \mathbf{TI} < \mathbf{P}, \quad \mathbf{Inc} < \mathbf{P}, \quad \mathbf{D} < \mathbf{I}, \quad \mathbf{I} < \mathbf{P},$$

Seen Imports

$$\begin{array}{c}
 \dfrac{A_4^R \in \mathcal{R}(S_{root}) \quad A_1^D : S_{A_1} \in \mathcal{D}(S_{root})}{A_4^R \longmapsto A_1^D : S_{A_1}} \\
 \hline
 \dfrac{A_4^R \in \mathcal{I}(S_{root}) \quad \quad \quad S_{root} \longrightarrow S_{A_1} \quad (*)}{A_2^D : S_{A_2} \in \mathcal{D}(S_{A_1})} \\
 \hline
 \dfrac{\quad \quad \quad S_{root} \rightarrowtail A_2^D : S_{A_2}}{A_4^R \in \mathcal{R}(S_{root}) \quad S_{root} \longmapsto A_2^D : S_{A_2}} \\
 \hline
 \dfrac{\quad \quad \quad A_4^R \longmapsto A_2^D : S_{A_2}}{\quad \quad \quad}
 \end{array}$$

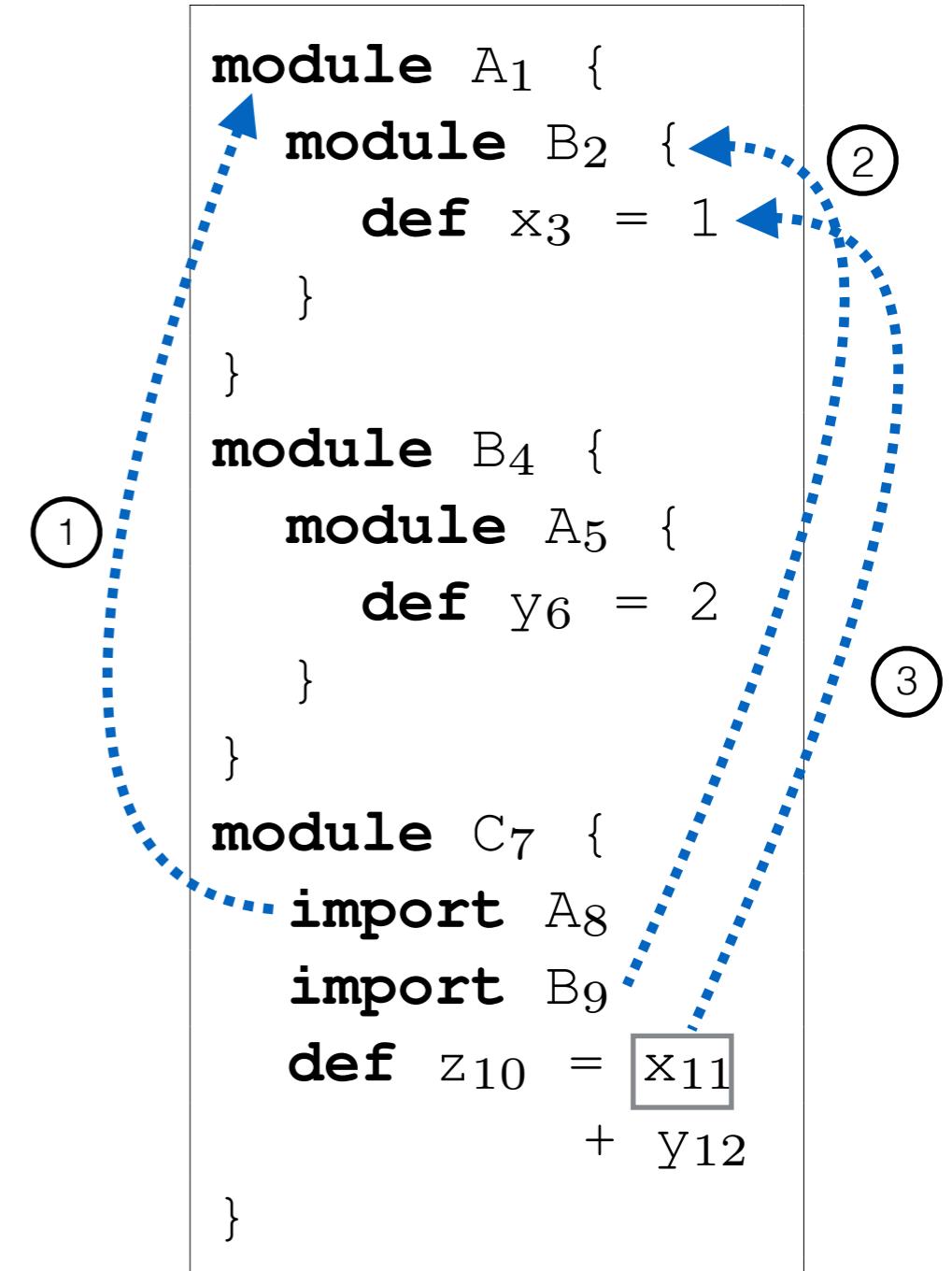
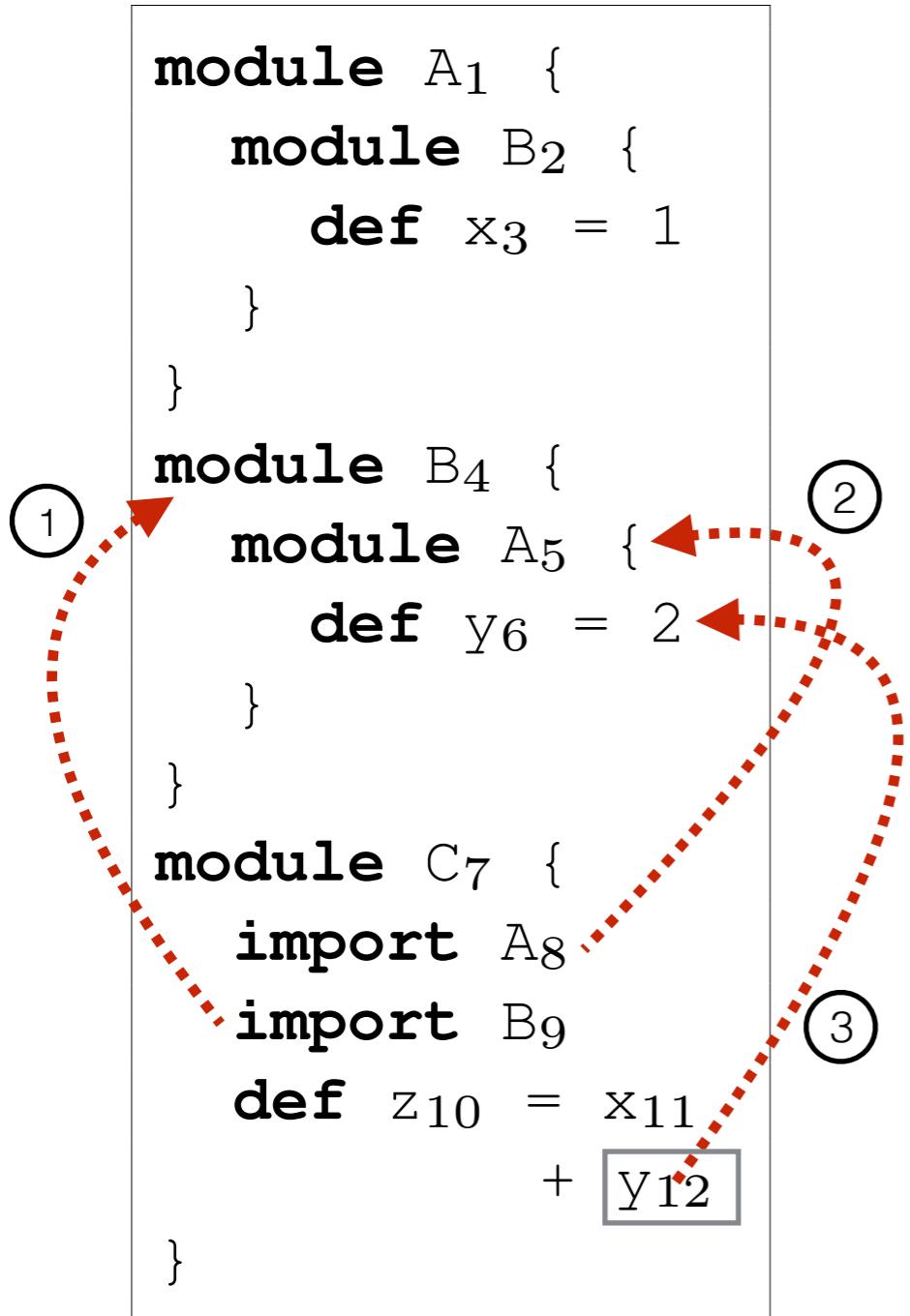
```

module A1 {
  module A2 {
    def a3 = ...
  }
}
import A4
def b5 = a6
  
```

A diagram showing a dotted blue arrow originating from the identifier 'a3' in the code above. The arrow curves downwards and to the right, ending with a question mark '?'.

$$\begin{array}{c}
 \dfrac{x_i^R \in \mathcal{R}(S) \quad \{x_i^R\} \cup \mathbb{I} \vdash p : S \longmapsto x_j^D}{\mathbb{I} \vdash p : x_i^R \longmapsto x_j^D} \\
 \hline
 \dfrac{y_i^R \in \mathcal{I}(S_1) \setminus \mathbb{I} \quad \mathbb{I} \vdash p : y_i^R \longmapsto y_j^D : S_2}{\mathbb{I} \vdash \mathbf{I}(y_i^R, y_j^D : S_2) : S_1 \longrightarrow S_2}
 \end{array}$$

Anomaly



Resolution Algorithm

$$R[\mathbb{I}](x^{\mathbf{R}}) := \text{let } (r, s) = Env_{\mathcal{E}}[\{x^{\mathbf{R}}\} \cup \mathbb{I}, \emptyset](\mathcal{S}c(x^{\mathbf{R}})) \text{ in}$$

$$\begin{cases} \mathsf{U} & \text{if } r = \mathsf{P} \text{ and } \{x^{\mathbf{D}} | x^{\mathbf{D}} \in s\} = \emptyset \\ \{x^{\mathbf{D}} | x^{\mathbf{D}} \in s\} \end{cases}$$

$$Env_{re}[\mathbb{I}, \mathbb{S}](S) := \begin{cases} (\mathsf{T}, \emptyset) & \text{if } S \in \mathbb{S} \text{ or } re = \emptyset \\ Env_{re}^{\mathcal{L} \cup \{\mathbf{D}\}}[\mathbb{I}, \mathbb{S}](S) \end{cases}$$

$$Env_{re}^L[\mathbb{I}, \mathbb{S}](S) := \bigcup_{l \in Max(L)} \left(Env_{re}^{\{l' \in L | l' < l\}}[\mathbb{I}, \mathbb{S}](S) \triangleleft Env_{re}^l[\mathbb{I}, \mathbb{S}](S) \right)$$

$$Env_{re}^{\mathbf{D}}[\mathbb{I}, \mathbb{S}](S) := \begin{cases} (\mathsf{T}, \emptyset) & \text{if } [] \notin re \\ (\mathsf{T}, \mathcal{D}(S)) \end{cases}$$

$$Env_{re}^l[\mathbb{I}, \mathbb{S}](S) := \begin{cases} (\mathsf{P}, \emptyset) & \text{if } S_l^\blacktriangleright \text{ contains a variable or } IS^l[\mathbb{I}](S) = \mathsf{U} \\ \bigcup_{S' \in (IS^l[\mathbb{I}](S) \cup S_l^\blacktriangleright)} Env_{(l^{-1}re)}[\mathbb{I}, \{S\} \cup \mathbb{S}](S') \end{cases}$$

$$IS^l[\mathbb{I}](S) := \begin{cases} \mathsf{U} & \text{if } \exists y^{\mathbf{R}} \in (S_l^\blacktriangleright \setminus \mathbb{I}) \text{ s.t. } R[\mathbb{I}](y^{\mathbf{R}}) = \mathsf{U} \\ \{S' | y^{\mathbf{R}} \in (S_l^\blacktriangleright \setminus \mathbb{I}) \wedge y^{\mathbf{D}} \in R[\mathbb{I}](y^{\mathbf{R}}) \wedge \textcolor{green}{y^{\mathbf{D}} \rightarrow S'}\} \end{cases}$$

Semantics of Constraints

$$\frac{}{\mathcal{G}, \leq, \psi \models \text{True}}$$

(C-TRUE)

$$\frac{\mathcal{G}, \leq, \psi \models C_1 \quad \mathcal{G}, \leq, \psi \models C_2}{\mathcal{G}, \leq, \psi \models C_1 \wedge C_2}$$

(C-AND)

$$\frac{\psi(d) = T}{\mathcal{G}, \leq, \psi \models d : T}$$

(C-TYPEOF)

$$\frac{\vdash_{\mathcal{G}} p : x_i^{\mathbf{R}} \mapsto x_j^{\mathbf{D}}}{\mathcal{G}, \leq, \psi \models x_i^{\mathbf{R}} \mapsto x_j^{\mathbf{D}}}$$

(C-RESOLVE)

$$\frac{d \rightarrow_{\mathcal{G}} S}{\mathcal{G}, \leq, \psi \models d \rightsquigarrow S}$$

(C-SCOPEOF)

$$\frac{\forall x, \mathbf{1}_{\llbracket N \rrbracket_{\mathcal{G}}}(x) \leq 1}{\mathcal{G}, \leq, \psi \models !N}$$

(C-UNIQUE)

$$\frac{\llbracket N_1 \rrbracket_{\mathcal{G}} \subseteq \llbracket N_2 \rrbracket_{\mathcal{G}}}{\mathcal{G}, \leq, \psi \models N_1 \subset N_2}$$

(C-SUBNAME)

$$\frac{t_1 = t_2}{\mathcal{G}, \leq, \psi \models t_1 \equiv t_2}$$

(C-EQ)

Constraint Resolution

$(x^{\mathbf{R}} \mapsto \delta \wedge C, \mathcal{G}, \psi)$	\rightarrow	$[\delta \mapsto x^{\mathbf{D}}](C, \mathcal{G}, \psi)$	<i>where</i> $x^{\mathbf{D}} \in R_{\mathcal{G}}(x^{\mathbf{R}})$
$(x^{\mathbf{D}} \rightsquigarrow \varsigma \wedge C, \mathcal{G}, \psi)$	\rightarrow	$[\varsigma \mapsto S](C, \mathcal{G}, \psi)$	<i>where</i> $x^{\mathbf{D}} \rightarrow S$
$(T_1 \equiv T_2 \wedge C, \mathcal{G}, \psi)$	\rightarrow	$\sigma(C, \mathcal{G}, \psi)$	<i>where</i> $\mathcal{U}(T_1, T_2) = \sigma$
$(!N \wedge C, \mathcal{G}, \psi)$	\rightarrow	(C, \mathcal{G}, ψ)	<i>where</i> $\forall x \in N_{\mathcal{G}}(N), \mathbf{1}_{N_{\mathcal{G}}(N)}(x) = 1$
$(N_1 \subset N_2 \wedge C, \mathcal{G}, \psi)$	\rightarrow	(C, \mathcal{G}, ψ)	<i>where</i> $N_{\mathcal{G}}(N_1) \subseteq N_{\mathcal{G}}(N_2)$
$(x^{\mathbf{D}} : T \wedge C, \mathcal{G}, \psi)$	\rightarrow	$\begin{cases} (C, \mathcal{G}, \{x^{\mathbf{D}} \mapsto T\} \cup \psi) \\ (\psi(x^{\mathbf{D}}) \equiv T \wedge C, \mathcal{G}, \psi) \end{cases}$	<i>if</i> $x^{\mathbf{D}} \notin \text{dom}(\psi)$ <i>otherwise</i>
$(\text{True} \wedge C, \mathcal{G}, \psi)$	\rightarrow	(C, \mathcal{G}, ψ)	

Summary

Q1: Compiler Front-End

- **Syntax Definition**

- from formal grammars to syntax definition
- derivation of parsers, abstract syntax trees, syntax-aware editors, ...

- **Syntax Techniques (1)**

- automata for lexical analysis

- **Term Rewriting**

- simple syntactic transformations using term rewrite rules
- desugaring, outline view

- **Imperative and OO Languages**

- behavior and types

- **Static Semantics**

- name resolution using scope graphs
- type analysis using type constraints

Q2: Compiler Back-End

- **Dynamic Semantics**

- what is the meaning of programs in a language

- **Target Machine**

- instruction set is API for programming (virtual) machine

- **Code Generation**

- from (typed) abstract syntax trees to (virtual) machine code instructions

- **Garbage Collection**

- techniques for safe automated memory management

- **Register Allocation**

- mapping unlimited set of variables to limited set of registers

- **Dataflow Analysis**

- basis for optimizations such as constant propagation, dead code elimination, ...

- **Syntax Techniques (2)**

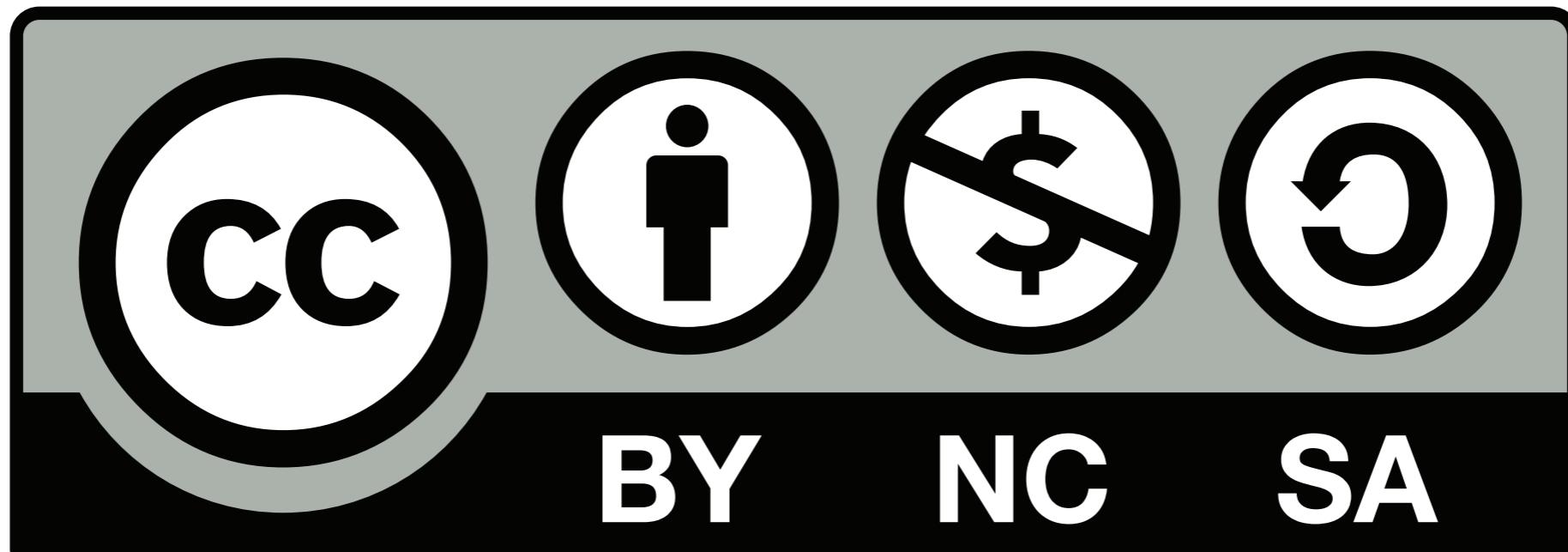
- LL and LR parsing

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