# Certification of Matrix Interpretations in Coq

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type matrix = vector list
type monom = int list
type polynom = (int * monom) list
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type matrix_int = { mi_dim: int; mi_int: mi_fun FMap.t }
type red ord =
  | PolyInt of poly int
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type proof =
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