

CS320 Syntax and Semantics

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Hands-On Office Hour Tomorrow

March 5th Tuesday @ **E3-1**, Room 1501 7:00PM-9:00PM

Bringing your own laptop is recommended. Slides will be available at the course website.

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Don'ts

- Don't import any other libraries.
- Don't use the break statement.
- Don't use the while and for loops.
- Don't use mutation.



Questions and Answers

```
// ... : AE => ...
def ...(ae: AE): ... = ae match {
  case Num(n) => ...
  case Add(1, r) => ...
  case Sub(1, r) => ...
}
```

- Is Num a constructor or a type?
- 2 Is match a function?
- 3 How is match different from if and switch?
- 4 Why is ae.left.num an error?

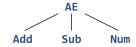


What Is Num?

It is a constructor.

It is a type.

 $\mathtt{Num} <: \mathtt{AE}$



Num(3): Num <: AE

Num(3): AE



Pattern Matching

```
// interp : AE => Int
def interp(ae: AE): Int = ae match {
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  case Sub(1, r) => interp(1) - interp(r)
}
interp(ae)
```



Pattern Matching

```
// interp : AE => Int
def interp(ae: AE): Int =
  if (ae.isInstanceOf[Num])
    ae.asInstanceOf[Num].n
  else if (ae.isInstanceOf[Add]) {
    val add = ae.asInstanceOf[Add]
    interp(add.left) + interp(add.right)
  else {
    val sub = ae.asInstanceOf[Sub]
    interp(sub.left) - interp(sub.right)
interp(ae)
```

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Type Checking

```
<AE> ::= <num>
       | {+ <AE> <AE>}
       | {- <AE> <AE>}
trait AE
case class Num(num: Int) extends AE
case class Add(left: AE, right: AE) extends AE
case class Sub(left: AE, right: AE) extends AE
val ae = Add(Num(3), Sub(Num(8), Num(2)))
ae.left.num // error: value num is not a member of AE
```

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Programming Language

A programming language is defined by

- syntaxa grammar for programs
- semantics rules for evaluating any program to produce a result





Arithmetic Expressions: Concrete Syntax



Arithmetic Expressions: Abstract Syntax

```
<AE> ::= <num>
        | {+ <AE> <AE>}
        | \{- \langle AE \rangle \langle AE \rangle \}
trait AE
case class Num(n: Int) extends AE
case class Add(1: AE, r: AE) extends AE
case class Sub(1: AE, r: AE) extends AE
Add(Num(3), Sub(Num(8), Num(2)))
```

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```
// parser for AE
object AE extends RegexParsers {
 lazy val ae: Parser[AE] =
                       int
   wrap("+" ~> ae ~ ae) ~^{ } { case 1 ~ r => Add(1, r) } |
   wrap("-" \sim ae \sim ae) \sim { case 1 \sim r = Sub(1, r) }
 def apply(str: String): AE =
   parse(ae, str).getOrElse(error(s"bad syntax: $str"))
}
```

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- int: receiving an integer value
- str: receiving a string value
- ": concatenation of rules
- ">: without receiving the value of the left-hand side
- wrap: enclosed by { and }

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```
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AE("3")
AE("\{+ 3 4\}")
AE("\{+\{-34\}7\}")
AE("\{-512\}")
```

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Num(3)
Add(Num(3), Num(4))
Add(Sub(Num(3), Num(4)), Num(7))
Sub(Num(5), Num(1), Num(2))
```

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Interpreter for Arithmetic Expressions

```
// interp : AE => Int
def interp(ae: AE): Int = ae match {
  case Num(n) => n
  case Add(1, r) => interp(1) + interp(r)
  case Sub(1, r) => interp(1) - interp(r)
}
```

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Interpreter for Arithmetic Expressions

```
// interp : AE => Int
def interp(ae: AE): Int = ae match {
  case Num(n) => n
  case Add(1, r) \Rightarrow interp(1) + interp(r)
  case Sub(1, r) \Rightarrow interp(1) - interp(r)
test(interp(AE("3")), 3)
test(interp(AE("{+ 3 4}")), 7)
test(interp(AE("{+ {- 3 4} 7}")), 6)
```

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Operational Semantics

- A method of defining the meaning of programs by describing the actions carried out during a program's execution.
- Many different styles
 - Evaluator semantics
 - Natural semantics, big-step
 - SOS semantics, small-step
 - Reduction semantics
 - Abstract machine semantics

Courtesy by David Van Horn

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TU16mA5-i-g



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Operational Semantics for What?

- Specifying a programming language
- Communicating language design ideas
- Validating claims about languages
- Validating claims about type systems, etc
- Proving correctness of a compiler
- . . .





AE: Concrete Syntax



AE: Abstract Syntax

trait AE

case class Num(n: Int) extends AE

case class Add(1: AE, r: AE) extends AE

case class Sub(1: AE, r: AE) extends AE

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$$\begin{array}{ll} n \in \mathbb{Z} & \Rightarrow & n \in \mathcal{A} \\ e_1 \in \mathcal{A} \wedge e_2 \in \mathcal{A} & \Rightarrow & \{+ \ e_1 \ e_2\} \in \mathcal{A} \\ e_1 \in \mathcal{A} \wedge e_2 \in \mathcal{A} & \Rightarrow & \{- \ e_1 \ e_2\} \in \mathcal{A} \end{array}$$



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$$\frac{n \in \mathbb{Z}}{n \in \mathcal{A}}$$

$$\frac{e_1 \in \mathcal{A} \qquad e_2 \in \mathcal{A}}{\{+\ e_1\ e_2\} \in \mathcal{A}}$$

$$\frac{e_1 \in \mathcal{A} \qquad e_2 \in \mathcal{A}}{\{-e_1 e_2\} \in \mathcal{A}}$$

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Inference rules

$$H_1$$
 H_2 \cdots H_r



Inference rules

$$\frac{H_1}{C}$$
 $\frac{H_2}{C}$ \cdots $\frac{H_n}{C}$

$$H_1 \wedge H_2 \wedge \cdots \wedge H_n \Rightarrow C$$



Proof of
$$\{+4\{-21\}\}\in\mathcal{A}$$

$$\frac{n \in \mathbb{Z}}{n \in \mathcal{A}} \qquad \frac{e_1 \in \mathcal{A}}{\{+\ e_1\ e_2\} \in \mathcal{A}} \qquad \frac{e_1 \in \mathcal{A}}{\{-\ e_1\ e_2\} \in \mathcal{A}}$$

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$$\frac{4 \in \mathbb{Z}}{4 \in \mathcal{A}} \qquad \frac{2 \in \mathbb{Z}}{2 \in \mathcal{A}} \qquad \frac{1 \in \mathbb{Z}}{1 \in \mathcal{A}}$$

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$$\mathbb{Z}$$
 $n ::= \cdots \mid -1 \mid 0 \mid 1 \mid \cdots$
 \mathcal{A} $e ::= n$
 $\mid \{+ee\}$
 $\mid \{-ee\}$



Evaluator Semantics of AE

```
// interp : AE => Int
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  case Sub(1, r) => interp(1) - interp(r)
}
```



$$\Rightarrow \subseteq \mathcal{A} \times \mathbb{Z}$$

$$\vdash \ \{ + 4 \{ -2 1 \} \} \Rightarrow 5$$



$$\vdash n \Rightarrow n$$

$$\frac{\vdash e_1 \Rightarrow n_1 \qquad \vdash e_2 \Rightarrow n_2}{\vdash \{+ e_1 \ e_2\} \Rightarrow n_1 + n_2}$$

$$\frac{\vdash e_1 \Rightarrow n_1 \qquad \vdash e_2 \Rightarrow n_2}{\vdash \{-e_1 \ e_2\} \Rightarrow n_1 - n_2}$$



$$\frac{\vdash e_1 \Rightarrow n_1 \qquad \vdash e_2 \Rightarrow n_2}{\vdash \{+ e_1 e_2\} \Rightarrow n_1 + n_2}$$

$$\frac{\vdash e_1 \Rightarrow n_1 \qquad \vdash e_2 \Rightarrow n_2 \qquad n_3 = n_1 + n_2}{\vdash \{+ e_1 \ e_2\} \Rightarrow n_3}$$



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Proof of
$$\vdash$$
 {+ 4 {- 2 1}} \Rightarrow 5

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$$\begin{array}{c|cccc}
 & \vdash 2 \Rightarrow 2 & \vdash 1 \Rightarrow 1 \\
 & \vdash 4 \Rightarrow 4 & \vdash \{-21\} \Rightarrow 1 \\
 & \vdash \{+4 \{-21\}\} \Rightarrow 5
\end{array}$$



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Proof of
$$\vdash$$
 {+ { \vdash 3 4} 7} \Rightarrow ?

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Proof of $\vdash \{-512\} \Rightarrow ?$

$$\vdash n \Rightarrow n \qquad \frac{\vdash e_1 \Rightarrow n_1 \qquad \vdash e_2 \Rightarrow n_2}{\vdash \{+ e_1 e_2\} \Rightarrow n_1 + n_2} \qquad \frac{\vdash e_1 \Rightarrow n_1 \qquad \vdash e_2 \Rightarrow n_2}{\vdash \{- e_1 e_2\} \Rightarrow n_1 - n_2}$$



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