

The programming language PINS

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1 Lexical rules

- Keywords:

`arr else for fun if then typ var where while`

- Names of atomic data types:

`logical integer string`

- Constants of atomic data types:

`logical : true false`

`integer : Arbitrary signed sequence of digits.`

`string : Arbitrary (possibly empty) sequence of characters with ASCII codes between 3210 and 12610, enclosed in single quotation marks (' , ASCII code 3910); the exception is the character ' , which is duplicated.`

- Names:

Arbitrary sequence of letters, digits, and underscores that does not start with a digit and is not a keyword, name, or constant of an atomic data type.

- Other symbols:

`+ - * / % & | ! == != < > <= >= () [] { } : ; , =`

- Comments:

A comment is an arbitrary text that begins with the "#" symbol (ASCII code 35₁₀) and extends until the end of the line.

- Whitespace:

Whitespace refers to the characters that represent empty space or formatting in text. This includes the space character (ASCII code 32₁₀), the tab character (ASCII code 9₁₀), and the newline characters (ASCII codes 10₁₀ and 13₁₀), which represent the end of a line.

2 Syntax rules

$source \longrightarrow definitions$

$definitions \longrightarrow definition$

$definitions \longrightarrow definitions ; definition$

$definition \longrightarrow type_definition$

$definition \longrightarrow function_definition$

$definition \longrightarrow variable_definition$

$type_definition \longrightarrow \mathbf{typ} \text{ identifier} : type$

$type \longrightarrow \text{identifier}$

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type → logical
type → integer
type → string
type → arr [ int_const ] type

function_definition → fun identifier ( parameters ) : type = expression

parameters → parameter
parameters → parameters , parameter

parameter → identifier : type

expression → logical_ior_expression
expression → logical_ior_expression { WHERE definitions }

logical_ior_expression → logical_ior_expression | logical_and_expression
logical_ior_expression → logical_and_expression

logical_and_expression → logical_and_expression & compare_expression
logical_and_expression → compare_expression

compare_expression → additive_expression == additive_expression
compare_expression → additive_expression != additive_expression
compare_expression → additive_expression <= additive_expression
compare_expression → additive_expression >= additive_expression
compare_expression → additive_expression < additive_expression
compare_expression → additive_expression < additive_expression
compare_expression → additive_expression

additive_expression → additive_expression + multiplicative_expression
additive_expression → additive_expression - multiplicative_expression
additive_expression → multiplicative_expression

multiplicative_expression → multiplicative_expression * prefix_expression
multiplicative_expression → multiplicative_expression / prefix_expression
multiplicative_expression → multiplicative_expression % prefix_expression
multiplicative_expression → prefix_expression

prefix_expression → + prefix_expression
prefix_expression → - prefix_expression
prefix_expression → ! prefix_expression
prefix_expression → postfix_expression

postfix_expression → postfix_expression [ expression ]
postfix_expression → atom_expression

atom_expression → log_constant
atom_expression → int_constant
atom_expression → str_constant
atom_expression → identifier
atom_expression → identifier ( expressions )
atom_expression → { expression = expression }
atom_expression → { if expression then expression }
atom_expression → { if expression then expression else expression }
atom_expression → { while expression : expression }
atom_expression → { for identifier = expression , expression , expression : expression }
atom_expression → ( expressions )

expressions → expression
expressions → expressions , expression

variable_definition → var identifier : type

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3 Semantic rules

Scopes

- A name is visible throughout its entire scope (from its declaration to its end) regardless of its definition's location.
- The expression of the form `expression { WHERE definitions }` creates a new nested scope: the expression and all definitions are within the new nested scope of visibility.
- A function definition creates a new nested scope of visibility, which starts after the function name and extends until the end of the function definition.

Typing

Data types:

- logical, integer, and string describe the types LOGICAL, INTEGER, and STRING, respectively.
- If the value of the constant `int_const` is equal to n , and `type` describes the type τ , then

`arr[int_const] type`

describes type $\text{ARR}(n, \tau)$.

Declarations:

- Type declaration

`typ identifier : type,`

where `type` describes the type τ , it specifies that the identifier represents the type τ .

- Function declaration

`fun identifier (identifier 1 : type1, identifier 2 : type2, ..., identifier n : typen) : type = expression,`

In a function declaration, where: (a) `typei` describes the type τ_i for $i \in 1, 2, \dots, n$, (b) `type` describes the type τ , and (c) `expression` is of type τ , it specifies that the function identifier is of type $\tau_1 \times \tau_2 \times \dots \times \tau_n \rightarrow \tau$.

- Variable declaration

var identifier : type,

In a variable declaration, where type describes the type τ , it specifies that the variable identifier is of type τ .

- Parameter or component declaration

identifier : type,

In a parameter or component declaration, where type describes the type τ , it specifies that the parameter or component identifier is of type τ .

Expressions:

- log_const, int_const, and str_const are of type LOGICAL, INTEGER, and STRING, respectively.
- If expression is of type LOGICAL, then !expression is of type LOGICAL as well.
- If expression is of type INTEGER, then both +expression and -expression are of type INTEGER.
- If $expression_1$ and $expression_2$ are of type LOGICAL, then

expression₁ op expression₂ exp when $op \in \{\&, |\}$

is type LOGICAL. - If $expression_1$ and $expression_2$ are of type INTEGER, then

expression₁ op expression₂ when $op \in \{+, -, *, /, \%\}$

is type INTEGER.

- If $expression_1$ and $expression_2$ are of type $\tau \in \{\text{LOGICAL}, \text{INTEGER}\}$, then

expression₁ op expression₂ when $op \in \{==, !=, <=, >=, <, >\}$

is type LOGICAL.

- If $expression_1$ is of type $ARR(n, \tau)$ and $expression_2$ is of type INTEGER, then

$$expression_1 [expression_2]$$

is type τ .

- If identifier is of type $\tau_1 \times \tau_2 \times \dots \times \tau_n \rightarrow \tau$, and $expression_i$ is of type τ_i for $i \in 1, 2, \dots, n$, then the expression

$$identifier (expression_1, expression_2, \dots, expression_n)$$

is type τ .

- If expression is of type τ , then the expression is of the form:

$$expression \{ \text{where definitions} \}$$

is type τ .

- If $expression_1$ and $expression_2$ are of type $\tau \in \{\text{LOGICAL, INTEGER, STRING}\}$, then

$$\{ expression_1 = expression_2 \}$$

is type τ .

- If expression is of type LOGICAL, then the expressions

$$\begin{aligned} & \{ \text{while } expression : expression' \} , \\ & \{ \text{if } expression \text{ then } expression' \} \text{ in} \\ & \{ \text{if } expression \text{ then } expression' \text{ else } expression'' \} \end{aligned}$$

are type VOID.

- If $identifier$, $expression$, $expression_2$, and $expression_3$ are of type INTEGER, then the expression

$$\{ \text{for identifier} = expression_1, expression_2, expression_3 : expression' \}$$

is type VOID.

- If $expression_i$ is of type τ_i for $i \in 1, 2, \dots, n$, then the expression

$$(expression_1, expression_2, \dots, expression_n)$$

is type τ_n .