Laws and Equations and Coq

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Outline

Laws

Laws

- Help when reasoning about code
- Particularly code that makes use of typeclasses
- There's only so much that a typeclass can enforce
- For everything else there is
 - Equational reasoning
 - Theorem provers
 - Angry letters to the authors

Monoids are great!

- Data.Foldable
- Finger trees
- Taking the tree out of tree shaped computations

Monoids

A monoid is a combination of

- a type A
- and a function
 - $\blacksquare \oplus :: A \rightarrow A \rightarrow A$

that satisfies certain laws.

Monoid Laws

$$\mathbf{e} \oplus \mathbf{a} = \mathbf{a}$$
 (Left identity)

$$a \oplus e = a$$
 (Right identity)

For all a, b, c :: A

$$a \oplus (b \oplus c) = (a \oplus b) \oplus c$$
 (Associativity)

Monoid typeclass and List instance

```
class Monoid a where
    mempty :: a
    mappend :: a -> a -> a

instance Monoid [a] where
    mempty = []
    mappend = (++)

(Remembering that (++) has type [a] -> [a] -> [a])
```

Functors are great!

- Apply a function to everything in a structure
- Preserve the shape of the structure
 - You can double the values in a tree
- Compose functions and apply once
- Saves multiple traversals
 - You can double and then add one to the values in a tree

Aside: Type constructors

Suppose F is a type constructor (like Maybe or List)

- F isn't a type
- F Int, F String are types
- we'll use F a, F b as types for abstraction

Functors

A functor is a combination of

a type constructor F

and

lacktriangle a function fmap :: $(a o b) o F \ a o F \ b$ that satisfies certain laws.

Functor Laws

```
■ fmap id = id (Identity)

■ fmap g (fmap f xs) = fmap (g \circ f) xs (Composition)
```

Functor typeclass and List instance

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class Functor f where
    fmap :: (a -> b) -> f a -> f b

instance Functor [] where
    fmap = map

(Remember that map has type (a -> b) -> [a] -> [b])
```

Induction

Natural numbers

- 0 :: Nat
 - this is zero
- S :: Nat -> Nat
 - this is the successor function
 - it returns one more than its input
- Nat = $0 \mid S(x)$
 - $x \in Nat$
 - so the definition of Nat is recursive

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The rest of Nat left as an exercise...

Right identity - the pattern

- Proof for S(0) used proof for 0
- Proof for S(S(0)) used proof for S(0)
- At each step we look at the last one and think "just one more"
- Exploit the pattern, use a little abstraction.

Right identity - the details

- Show that if x + 0 = x then S(x) + 0 = S(x)
 - Captures the "just one more" part of the proof
- Need to prove the base case as well.
 - In this case the base case is 0 + 0 = 0
 - So the "just one more" part has somewhere sensible to start from.
 - Otherwise we can also prove that x + S(0) = x for x > 0

Induction

To prove P(n) for all $n \in Nat$

- prove that P(0) holds
- lacktriangle prove that $P(n) \rightarrow P(S \ n)$ holds

To prove P(xs) for all $xs \in [a]$

- prove that P([]) holds
- prove that $P(xs) \rightarrow P(x:xs)$

Similar for trees, any other recursive datatypes



Equational Reasoning

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Goal: \forall bs :: [a]
[] ++ bs = bs

(++) :: [a] -> [a] -> [a]
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Case: []
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++ ds

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Coq

To the Coqmobile!

Coq extraction - append

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module Append where
import qualified Prelude
data I.ist a =
   Nil
 | Cons a (List a)
append :: (List a1) -> (List a1) -> List a1
append xs ys =
  case xs of {
   Nil -> ys;
   Cons h t -> Cons h (append t ys)}
```

Coq extraction - map

```
module Map where
import qualified Prelude
data I.ist a =
   Νil
 | Cons a (List a)
map :: (a1 -> a2) -> (List a1) -> List a2
map f l =
  case 1 of {
   Nil -> Nil;
   Cons a t -> Cons (f a) (map f t)}
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Conclusion

- Equational reasoning is easy and useful
- Theorem provers can help if you want to be really sure
- Very few excuses for law-breaking typeclass instances

Other cool stuff

- Bottom, partial data and strictness
- Monad laws
 - Similar to the monoid laws
 - Just a monoid in the category of endofunctors after all
- Fold fusion
 - when does f . fold g a = fold h b?
- Program synthesis
- Theorems for free



Books

- How To Prove It Velleman
- Introduction to Functional Programming with Haskell Bird
- Interactive Theorem Proving and Program Development Bertot
- Software Foundations Pierce