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Both are good for faking comp. effects in a pure language!
 But what about effects that need access to the external world?

• Declare a **signature** of monads or algebraic effects

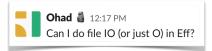
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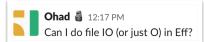
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effect Raise : string \rightarrow empty

effect RandomInt : int \rightarrow int
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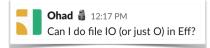
• And then treat them **specially** in the compiler, e.g.,

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  | ...
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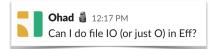


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This talk — a principled (co)algebraic approach!

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But wait a minute! RealWorld looks a lot like a comodel!

 $\mathsf{hGetLine} : (\mathsf{Handle}, \mathsf{RealWorld}) \to (\mathsf{String}, \mathsf{RealWorld})$

hClose : (Handle, RealWorld) \rightarrow ((), RealWorld)

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 - Operational semantics using a tensor of a model and a comodel (Plotkin & Power, Abou-Saleh & Pattinson)
 - <u>Stateful runners</u> of effectful programs (Uustalu)
 - Linear state-passing translation (Møgelberg and Staton)
 - Top-level behaviour of alg. effects in EFF v2 (Bauer & Pretnar)

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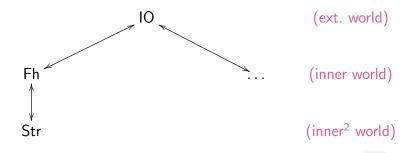
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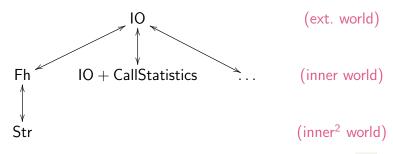
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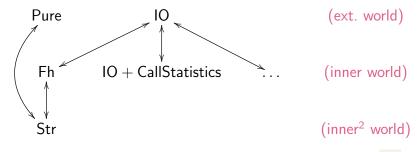
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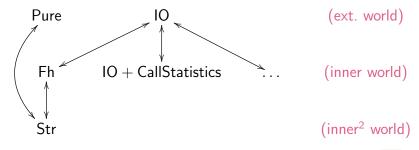
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                          return ((), fh) }
     (* co\_fread : (unit * W) \rightarrow (string * W) *)
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• Can also track **nondet./prob. choice results**, etc

• The external world could also be pure

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let f(s:string) =
                                   (* in Pure *)
  using Str @ (return "default value")
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    let s = read_of_str () in
    if (s = "foo")
    then (...; write_of_str "bar"; ...)
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which is based on the linear state-passing translation, i.e.,

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$$\mathsf{cohandle_with}_{\llbracket \mathsf{D} \rrbracket} : T_{\boldsymbol{\omega'}} \llbracket A \rrbracket \longrightarrow \left(\llbracket W_\mathsf{D} \rrbracket \to T_{\boldsymbol{\omega}} \left(\llbracket A \rrbracket \times \llbracket W_\mathsf{D} \rrbracket \right)\right)$$

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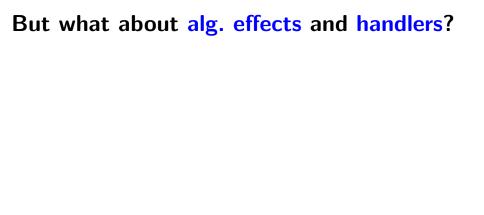
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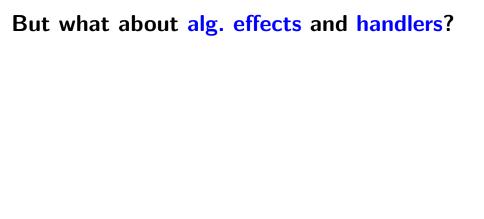
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 - Use algebraic effects to communicate downwards
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- Interaction with algebraic effects and (multi-)handlers
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