

2 - values and types

value = anything that exist, that can be computed, stored, take part in data structure: constants, function return values...

↳ C types: int, char, long, pointer, array...

↳ Haskell types: bool, int, tuples, records, lists, functions...

type = set of values, equipped with one or more operations that can be applied uniformly to all these values ex: $\{\text{true}, \text{false}\} \rightarrow \text{and, or, not}$

$\{\dots; 3, -2, 0, 1, 2, \dots\} \rightarrow \text{add, multiply..}$

X $\{13, \text{true}, \text{monday}\}$

↳ no useful operations over it

primitive types = values that cannot be decomposed into other sub values

↳ C: int, float, double, char, long, short, pointers

↳ Haskell: bool, int, float, function values

↳ Python: bool, int, float, str, functions

every programming lang. provides built-in primitive types. some also allow programs to define new primitives

cardinality of a type = the number of distinct values. denoted as $\# \text{Type}$

↳ $\# \text{Bool} = 2$ $\# \text{char} = 256$ $\# \text{int} = 2^{32}$

• **built-in types**: can differ with the purpose of the lang. but some types are common but they have different names. ex: Integer - int

• **user defined primitive types** = enumerated types

↳ enum days $\{\text{mon, tue, wed, thu, fri, sat, sun}\} \rightarrow \text{C++ values} \Rightarrow \text{days} = \{0, 1, \dots\}$

↳ ranges in Pascal and Ada

↳ type Population is range 0...1e10;

(values \Rightarrow Population = $\{0, \dots, 10^{10}\}$)

type Month is (jan, feb, ..., dec);

• **discrete ordinal primitive types** = datatypes values which have one to one mapping to a range of integers.

- they can be array indices, switch/case labels

- they can be used as for loop variables (in pascal)

↳ C: ordinal types

↳ Pascal, Ada: distinct types

composite types = user defined types. composition of one or more other datatypes they are different types depending on the composition type:

↳ cartesian product (tuple, linked records)

- union product, tuple, records,
 - ↳ disjoint union (C → union, pascal → variant record, haskell → data)
 - ↳ mapping (arrays, functions)
 - ↳ powerset (pascal → set datatype)
 - ↳ recursive composition (lists, trees, complex data structures)

- **cartesian product** = values of several (mostly different) types are grouped into tuples
 tuple \Rightarrow $S = \{a, b, c\}$
 $T = \{1, 2\}$ $S \times T = \{(a, 1), (a, 2), (b, 1), (b, 2), (c, 1), (c, 2)\}$
 $\#(S \times T) = \#S \cdot \#T$

multiple $\Rightarrow (a, b, c) \{x, y, z\}$

homogeneous cartesian product $\Rightarrow S^n = S \times S \times S$ (whose components are both chosen from S)
 $S^0 = \{()\}$ \rightarrow 0 tuple, not empty set (like void) in C

- **disjoint union** =
 $S = \{1, 2, 3\}$
 $T = \{3, 4\}$ $S + T = \{\text{left } 1, \text{left } 2, \text{left } 3, \text{right } 3, \text{right } 4\}$

$$\#(S + T) = \#S + \#T$$

with these tags, we can check whether the variant was chosen from S or T.
 and we can all multiple of a value

- **mappings** = the set of all possible mapping
 $S = \{a, b\}$
 $T = \{1, 2, 3\}$ $S \rightarrow T = \{ \{a \rightarrow 1, b \rightarrow 1\}, \{a \rightarrow 1, b \rightarrow 2\}, \{a \rightarrow 1, b \rightarrow 3\}, \{a \rightarrow 2, b \rightarrow 1\}, \{a \rightarrow 2, b \rightarrow 2\}, \{a \rightarrow 2, b \rightarrow 3\}, \{a \rightarrow 3, b \rightarrow 1\}, \{a \rightarrow 3, b \rightarrow 2\}, \{a \rightarrow 3, b \rightarrow 3\} \}$
 $\#(S \rightarrow T) = \#T^{\#S}$

arrays

only integer domain
 values stored in the memory

functions

all types of mappings possible
 defined by algorithms
 efficiency, resource usage
 side effect, output, error, terminate problem

- **powerset** = the set of all subsets, restricted and special datatype, only in Pascal
 $S = \{1, 2, 3\}$ $P(S) = \{\{\emptyset\}, \{1\}, \{2\}, \{3\}, \{1, 2\}, \{1, 3\}, \{2, 3\}, \{1, 2, 3\}\}$
 $\#P(S) = 2^{\#S}$

↳ **recursive types** = types including themselves in composition

in general they defined as: $R = \dots + (\dots R \dots R \dots)$

a recursive set equation always has at least solution that is a subset of every other solution

cardinality of a recursive type = infinite
 ↳ even if every individual value of the type is finite

ex: the set of lists is infinitely large, although every individual list in that set is finite

• lists = sequence of values

$$\text{List } \alpha = \alpha \times (\text{List } \alpha) + \{\text{empty}\}$$

$$S = \text{Int} \times S + \{\text{null}\}$$

• strings = sequence of characters

classification

- primitive type, must be built-in = Python
- arrays of characters
- pointers to array of characters = C, C++
- lists of characters = Haskell, Prolog
- objects = Java

type systems

groups values into types

type check = checking the types of the operands before operation itself (always)

static typing

operands are checked at compile-time

↳ because each variables and expression has a fixed type

most of the high level lang

→ C/C++ (strict type checking)

→ Haskell, ML (type inference)

★ more efficient, secure

dynamic typing

operands are checked after they are ^(executed) computed, but before performing the operation, at run-time

↳ because values have fixed types,

but variables and expressions don't have

→ python, prolog (interpreted lang)

★ slower (bc of multiple check)

and also uses extra storage

★ no security

★ more flexible

type equivalence

$T_1 \stackrel{?}{=} T_2$ how to decide

name equivalence

types should be defined at the same exact place

→ most lang use

struct a { int int }

struct b { int int }

structural equivalence

types should have same value set (mathematical set equality)

★ if their structures are same, even if their names are different you can compare them

★ hard to implement

↳ it will give error if
you compose or assign them.
(because their names)
are different

type completeness

first order values

- assignment
- func. parameter
- take part in composition
- return value from a func

- functions → second order values in Pascal, Fortran
- pointers in C
- first order values in Haskell

C Types:

	Primitive	Array	Struct	Func.
Assignment	✓	×	✓	×
Function parameter	✓	×	✓	×
Function return	✓	×	✓	×
In compositions	✓	✓	✓	×

Haskell Types:

	Primitive	Array	Struct	Func.
Variable definition	✓	✓	✓	✓
Function parameter	✓	✓	✓	✓
Function return	✓	✓	✓	✓
In compositions	✓	✓	✓	✓

expressions

a segment that is evaluated, and produces a value

literals = return itself $3 \rightarrow 3$

variable and constant access = $a = 3 \rightarrow 3$

aggregates to construct composite value without declaration/definition $x = (12, "ali")$

variable references = pointers are not references

function calls

conditional expressions

iterative expressions = haskell