Algorithms and Data Structures Jacobs University Bremen Dr. Florian Rabe Quiz 6 given: 2017-05-04

You have 20 minutes.

Problem 1 Points: 2+3+5

Consider the following recursive function:

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 \begin{aligned} & \textbf{fun } additiveFold(x:IndList[\mathbb{Z}]): \mathbb{Z} = \\ & \textbf{match } x \\ & Nil \mapsto 0 \\ & Cons(hd,tl) \mapsto hd + additiveFold(tl) \end{aligned}
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- 1. Give the result of additiveFold([1,2,3,4]).
- 2. Explain why this function is not tail-recursive.
- 3. Convert it to a tail-recursive function by completing the dotted parts below.

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\begin{array}{l} \mathbf{fun} \ additiveFoldAux(x:IndList[\mathbb{Z}], \ result:\mathbb{Z}):\mathbb{Z} = \\ \mathbf{match} \ x \\ Nil \mapsto \dots \\ Cons(hd,tl) \mapsto \dots \\ \mathbf{fun} \ additiveFold(x:IndList[\mathbb{Z}]):\mathbb{Z} = \{additiveFoldAux(\dots , \dots )\} \end{array}
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Problem 2 Points: 5+3+2

Assume an unlabeled directed graph G with distinguished nodes start and end.

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\mathbf{fun}\ search(state:List[Node]):Option[List[Node]]\ =
   if (abort(state)) {return None}
   if (solution(state)) {return Some(state)}
   foreach(choices(state), c \mapsto
       x := search(state + [c])
       if (x \neq None) {return x}
   return None
\mathbf{fun}\ choices(state: List[Node]): List[Node] =
   outgoing(G, last(state))
\mathbf{fun}\ solution(state: List[Node]): bool =
   last(state) == end
\mathbf{fun}\ abort(state: List[Node]): bool =
   contains(init(state), last(state))
fun init[A](x : List[A]) : List[A] =
   x without its last element
fun last[A](x : List[A]) : A =
   the last element of x
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Consider the backtracking algorithm on the left.

- 1. What does search([start]) return?
- 2. What is the purpose of the function *abort* in general?
- 3. What is the purpose of the function *abort* in this particular case?