

Recent advances in software engineering 32039

Laboratory exercises: Week 3

Question 1 Reduce the following terms of the compound calculus by hand.

$\text{Leaf} =_c \text{Leaf}$	<code>pair? Leaf</code>
$\text{Nil} =_c \text{Leaf}$	<code>pair? Nil</code>
$\text{Leaf } 3 =_c \text{Nil}$	<code>pair? (Leaf 3)</code>
$\text{Leaf } 3 =_c \text{Leaf } 3$	<code>pair? (Cons 3 Nil)</code>
$\text{Nil} =_c (\lambda x.x) \text{Nil}$	<code>pair? (Cons 3 x)</code>
$\lambda x.x =_c \lambda x.x$	<code>pair? (Cons 3)</code>
$x =_c x$	<code>pair? (x 3)</code>
	<code>pair? true</code>
<code>car (Leaf 3)</code>	<code>cdr (Leaf 3)</code>
<code>car (Cons 3 Nil)</code>	<code>cdr (Cons 3 Nil)</code>
<code>car (Cons 3 x)</code>	<code>cdr (Cons 3 x)</code>
<code>car (Cons 3)</code>	<code>cdr (Cons 3)</code>
<code>car (x 3)</code>	<code>cdr (x 3)</code>

Question 2 Open “rase03.bon” in **bondi** to get definitions of `car`, `cdr`, etc.
Use it to define `select` in the compound calculus style.
bondi supports list syntax, so that “[1,2,3]” is the list

`Cons 1 (Cons 2 (Cons 3 Nil))`

Define

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let isEven x = (x/2) * 2 == x;;
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Apply `select isEven` to the following data structures:

`[1,2,3,4,5,6,7]`

`(3,4)`

`(3,4,5,6,7)`

`Cons 4`

`Node 6 (Leaf 2) (Leaf 3)`

Question 3 Repeat Question 2 for `update` and test it using `isEven` and the function that adds one.

Question 4 Define `isList` in compound calculus style. Evaluate `select isList [1,2,3,4,5]` and `select isList ([1,2,3],[4,5])`.

Question 5 Modify `select` to yield `select2` so that it looks at sub-structures even though the super-structure passes the test. For example `select2 isList` should produce a list of all sub-lists.

Question 5 Repeat Question 5 for `update`.