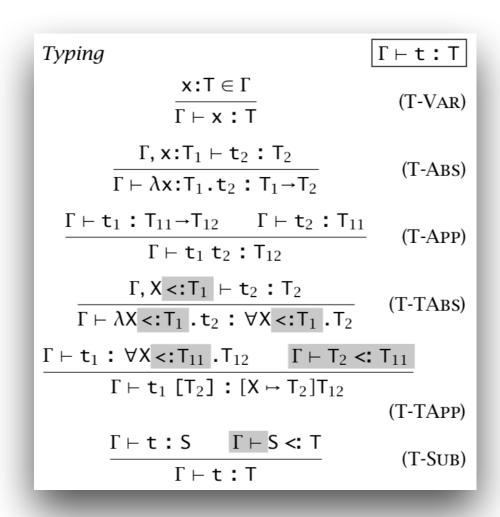
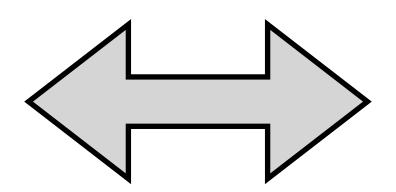
Statix Checking & Generating Programs

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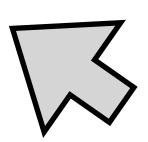
Type System Specifications



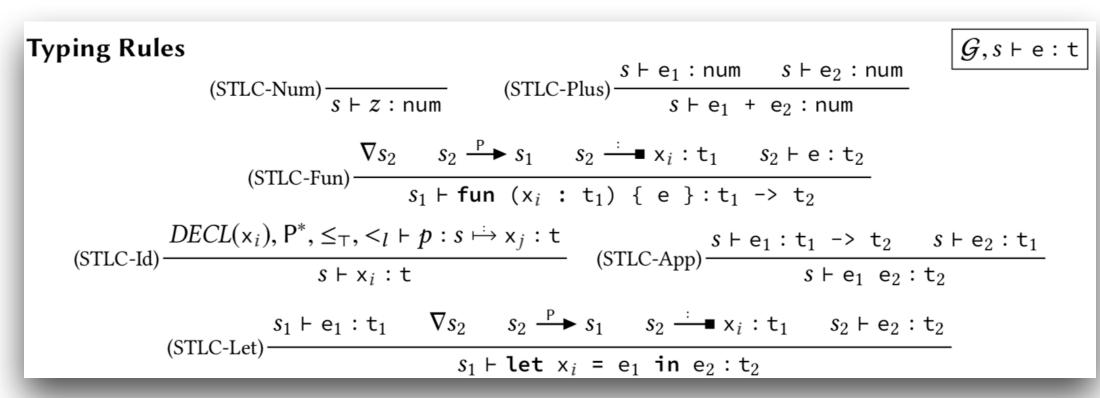


let rec typeof ctx t = match t with TmVar(fi,i,_) → getTypeFromContext fi ctx i | TmAbs(fi,x,tyT1,t2) → let ctx' = addbinding ctx x (VarBind(tyT1)) inlet tyT2 = typeof ctx' t2 inTyArr(tyT1, typeShift (-1) tyT2) $| TmApp(fi,t1,t2) \rightarrow$ let tyT1 = typeof ctx t1 inlet tyT2 = typeof ctx t2 in(match tyT1 with TyArr(tyT11,tyT12) → if (=) tyT2 tyT11 then tyT12 else error fi "parameter type mismatch" | _ → error fi "arrow type expected") | TmTAbs(fi,tyX,t2) → let ctx = addbinding ctx tyX TyVarBind in let tyT2 = typeof ctx t2 inTyA11(tyX,tyT2)| TmTApp(fi,t1,tyT2) → let tyT1 = typeof ctx t1 in(match tyT1 with TyAll(_,tyT12) → typeSubstTop tyT2 tyT12 | _ → error fi "universal type expected")

Declarative
Typing Rules



Executable Type Checker



Binding: Lexical

Representation

- Typing environment
- Ordered list of name-types

Execution order

Constructed top-down

Binding: Structural Records

```
let
  p : { x:int, y:int } = { y = -1, x = 2 }
in ;
  p.y
```

Representation

Unordered map of fields-types

Execution order

Interleaved type checking and name resolution

In general:

- Types expose the scope structure of the underlying data
- Often language-specific representations (e.g., class types)

Binding: Modules

```
module A {
   import B
   def p : bool = ~q
}
module B {
   def q : bool = true
}
```

Representation

- Global module table (MT)
- Name-interface pairs
- Often language-specific

Execution order

Staged MT construction and module body checking

Common Binding Representations in Specifications

Binding Representation

Many different representations

Often language-specific

Ad-hoc, not reusable

Execution Order

Interleaving

Staging

Not declarative

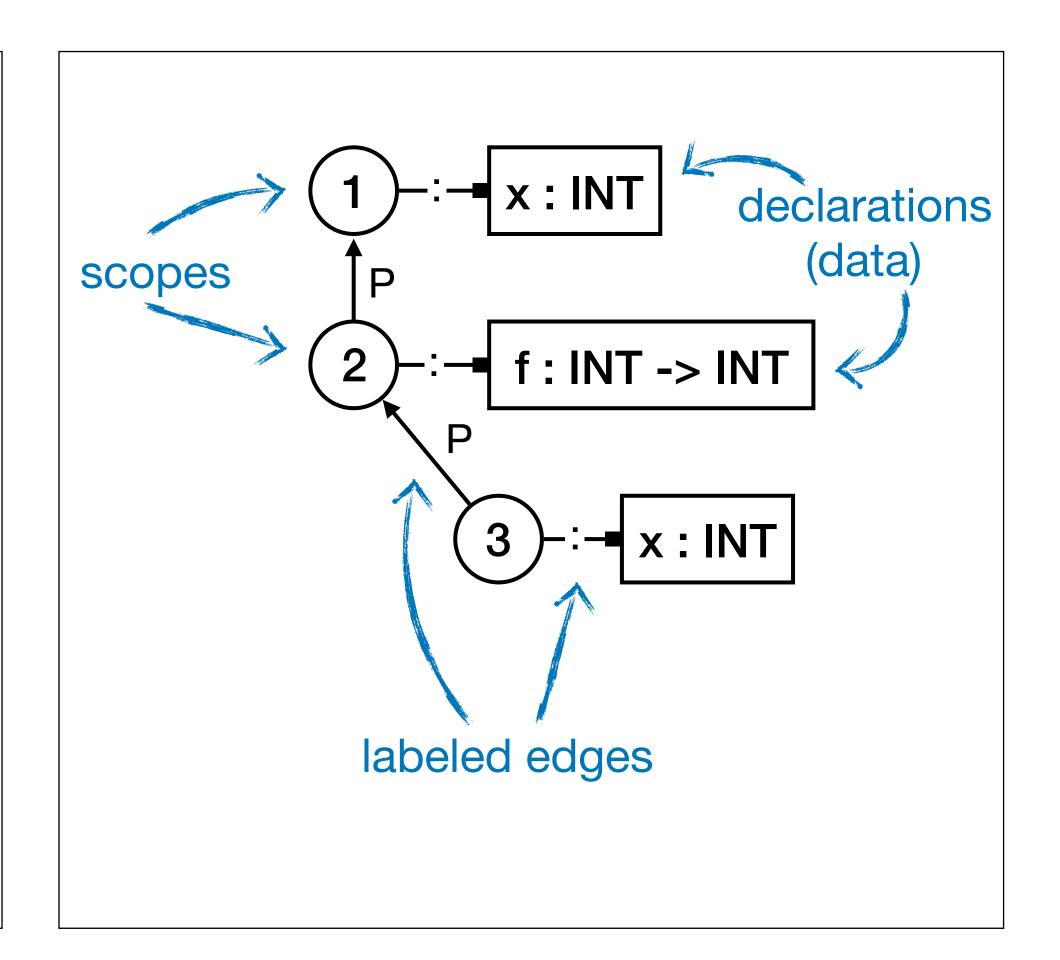
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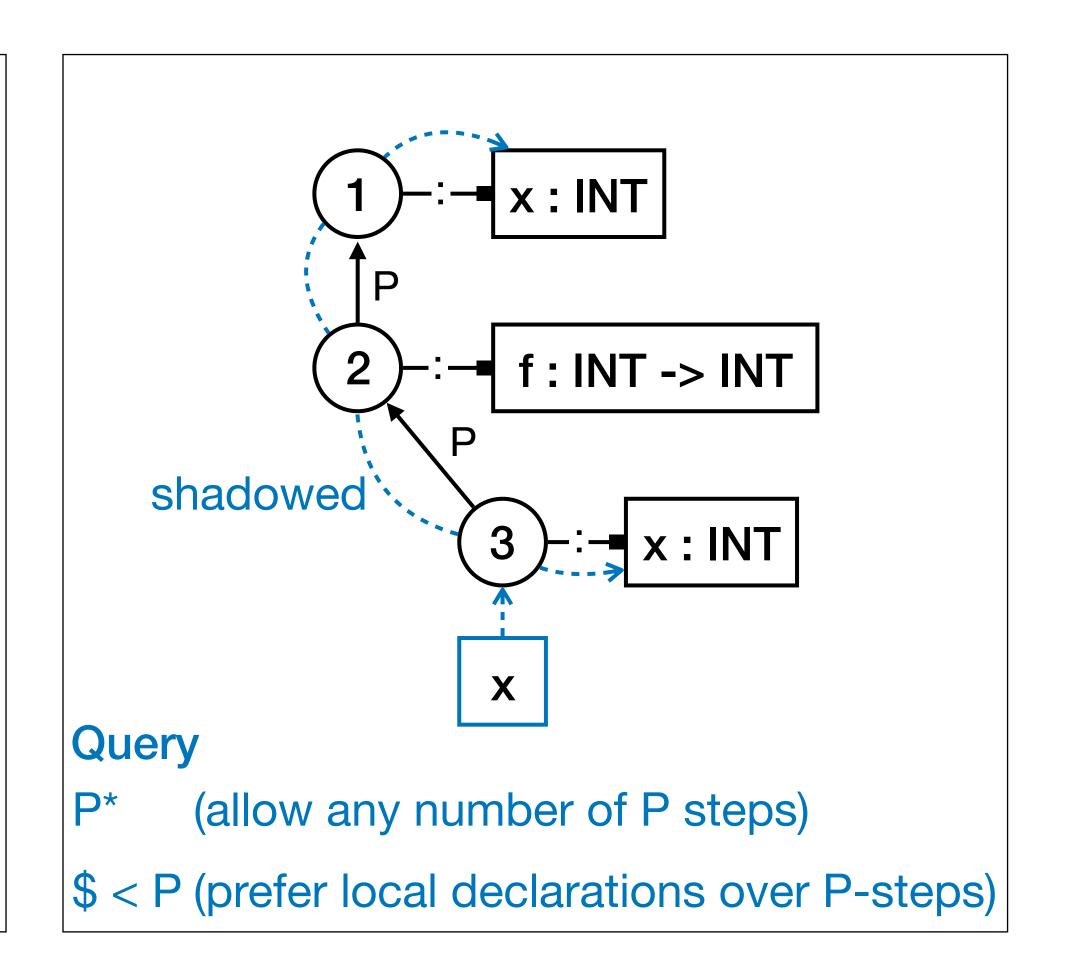
Scope Graph: Lexical

```
let
 x : int = 7
in
  let
   f: int -> int = fun (x:int) { x * 3 }
  in
    f x
```



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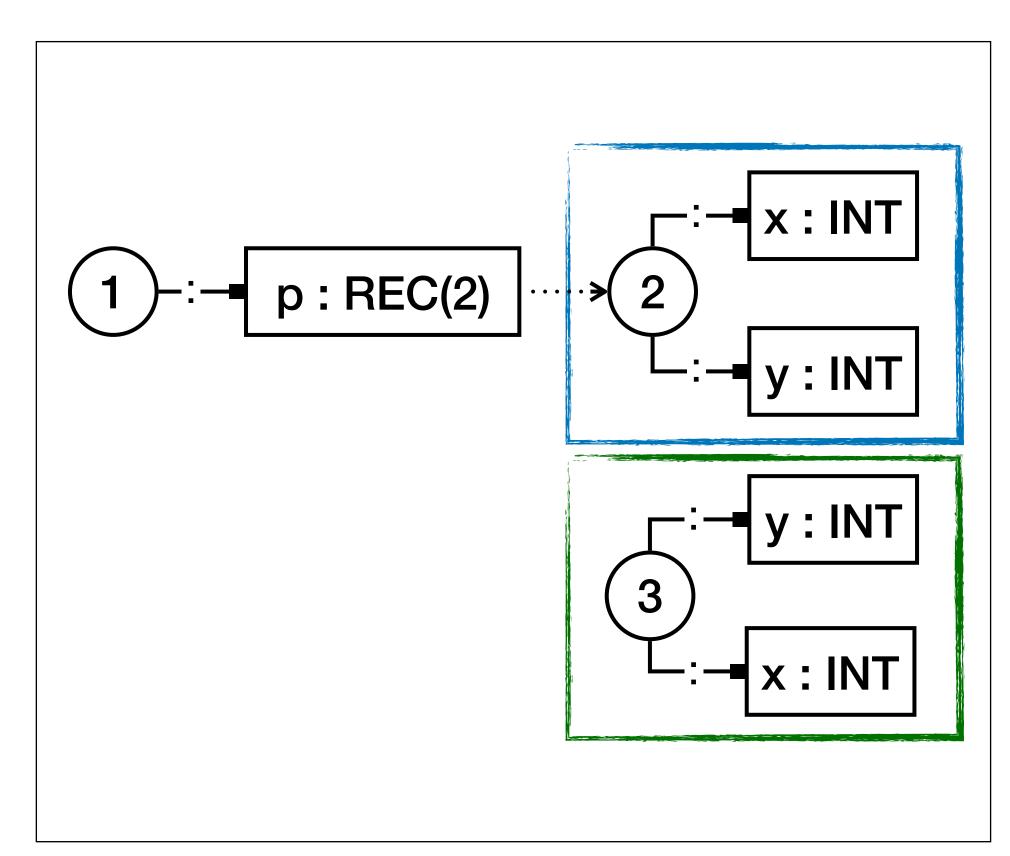
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             shadowed
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- Name resolution = querying the graph
- Visibility and shadowing = regular expression and order over edge labels

Scope Graph: Records

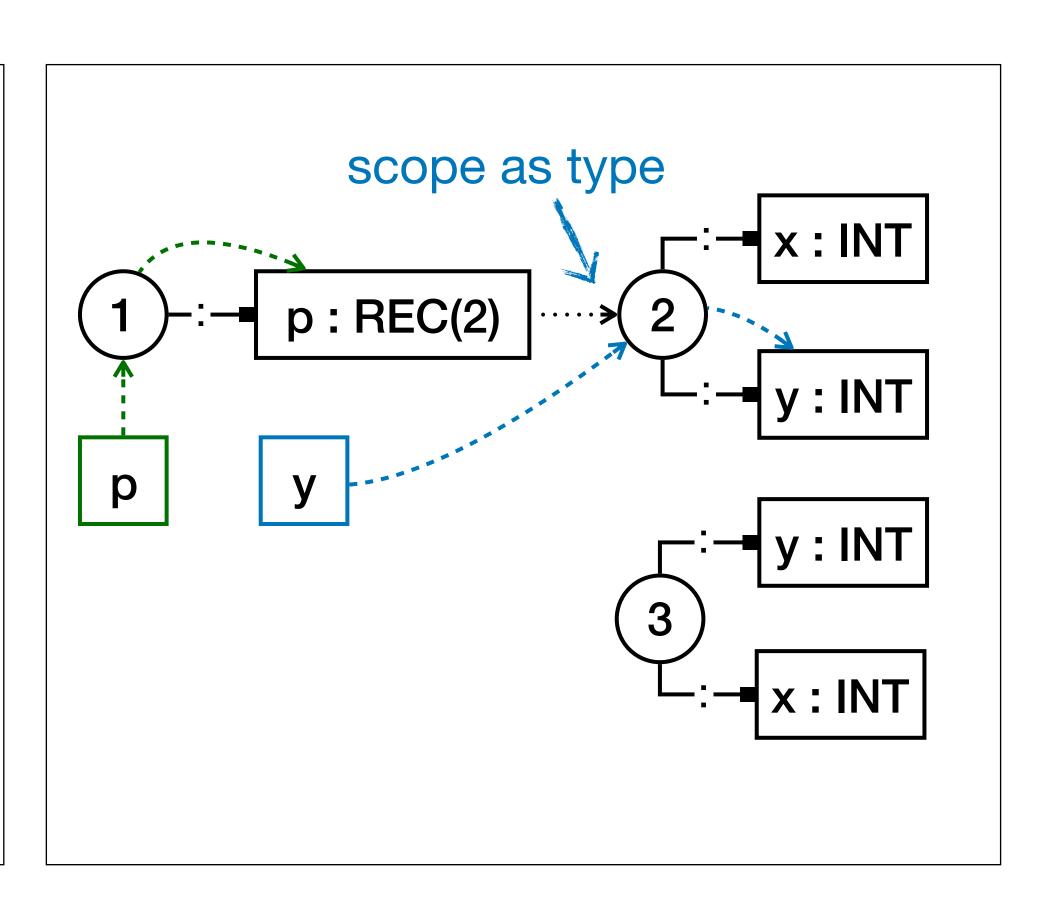
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let
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Type structure described by scopes

Scope Graph: Records

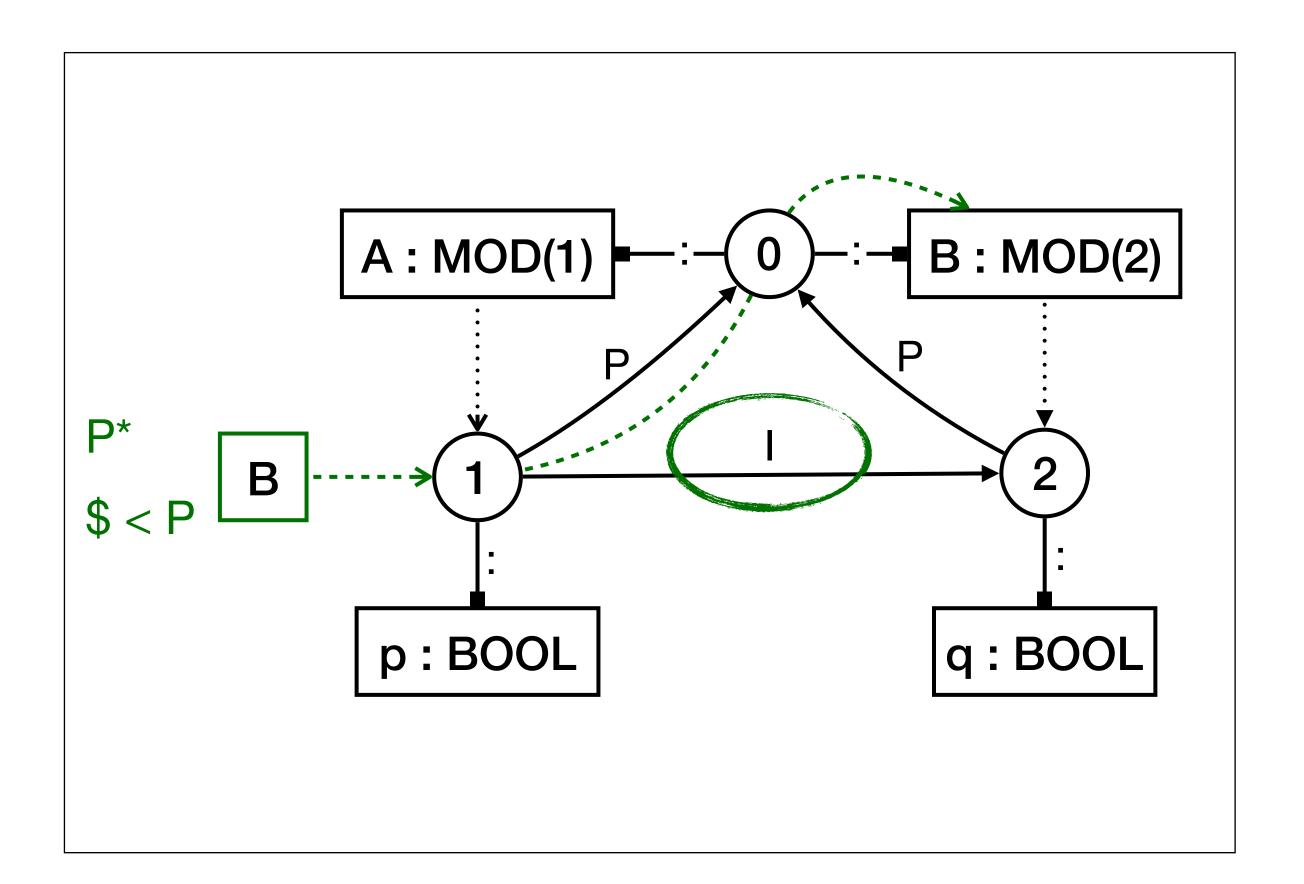
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let
    : { x:int, y:int } = { y = -1, x = 2 }
in:
          type-dependent
          name resolution
```



- Type structure described by scopes
- Scopes as types = uniform approach to type-dependent name resolution!

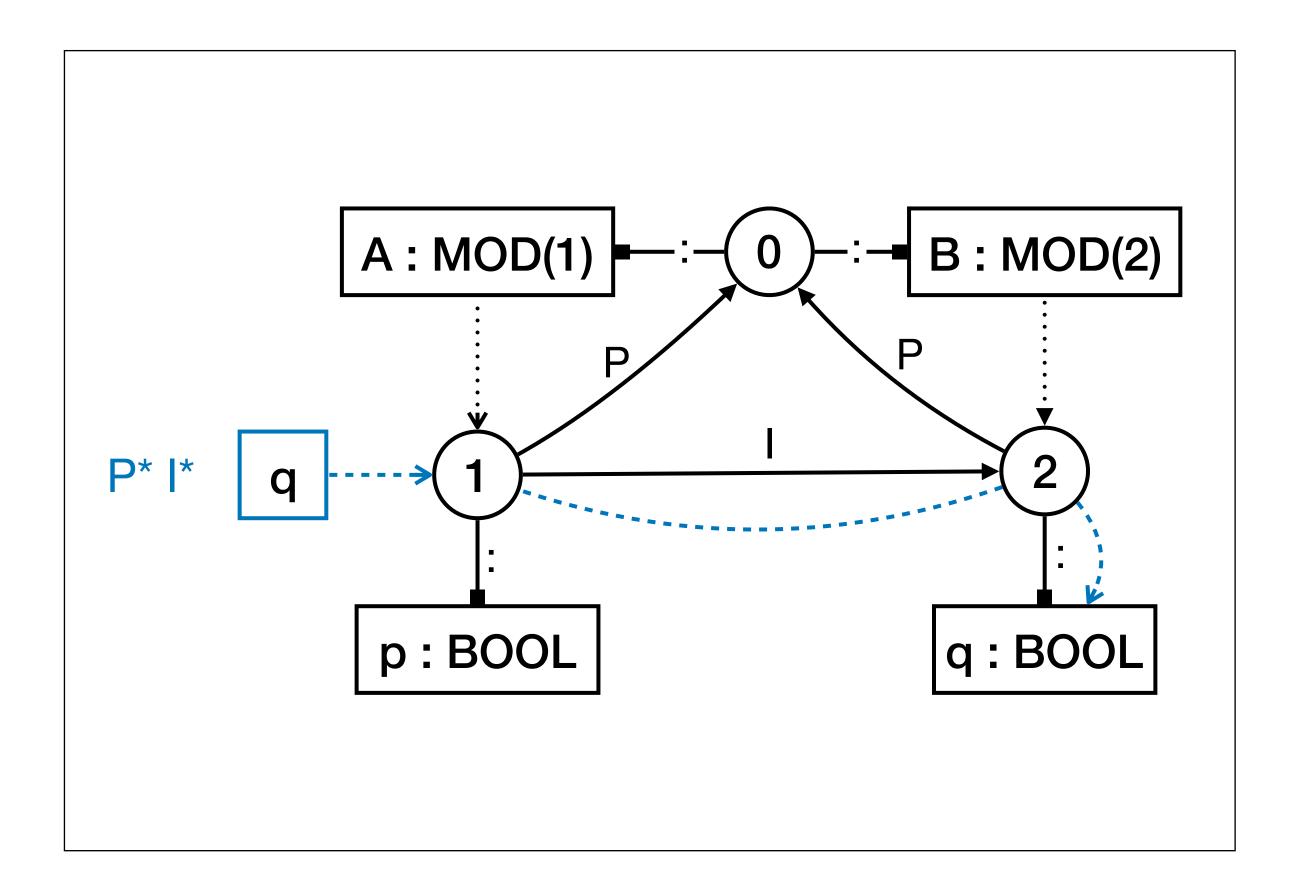
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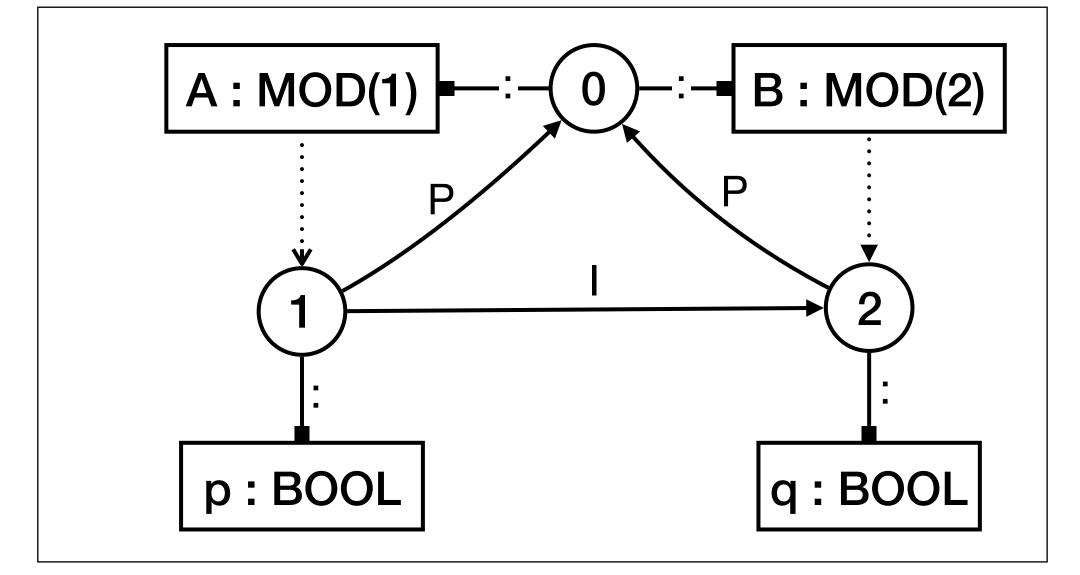
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Scope Graphs

Language independent
Capture different kinds of binding
Resolve names by graph queries

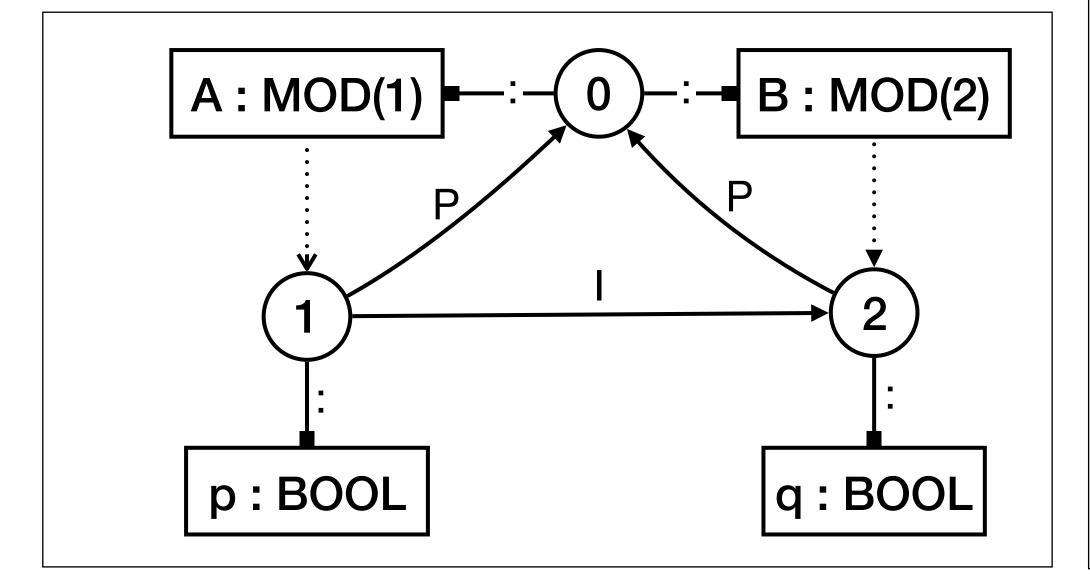
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                              predicate signature
prog0k(mods) :- {s_prog}
                                 and rules
  new s_prog,
 mods0k(s_prog, mods).
mods0k maps mod0k(*, list(*))
modOk : scope * Mod
                                     syntax-directed
modOk(s, Mod(x, defs)) := \{s_mod\}
                                         rules
  new s_mod,
  s_{mod} -P-> s
  s_mod -> Mod{x@x} with typeOf MOD(s_mod),
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defOk : scope * Def
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                                       scope
  new s_prog,
                                      assertion
 mods0k(s_prog, mods).
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modOk : scope * Mod
modOk(s, Mod(x, defs)) := \{s_mod\}
                                              data
  new s_mod,
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s_mod -P-> s,
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                                            assertion
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defs0k maps def0k(*, list(*))
                                     resolution query
def0k : scope * Def
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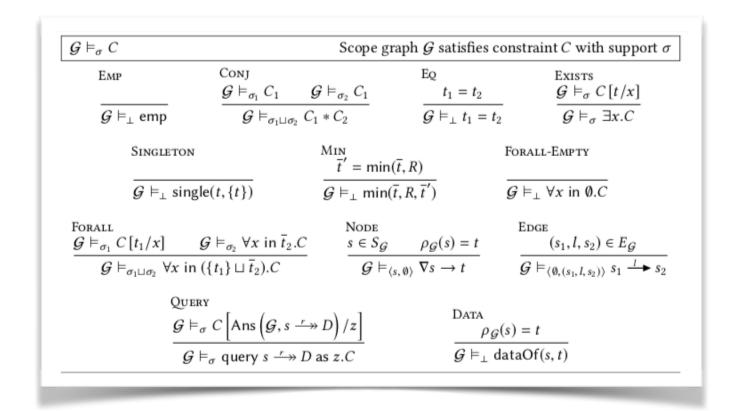
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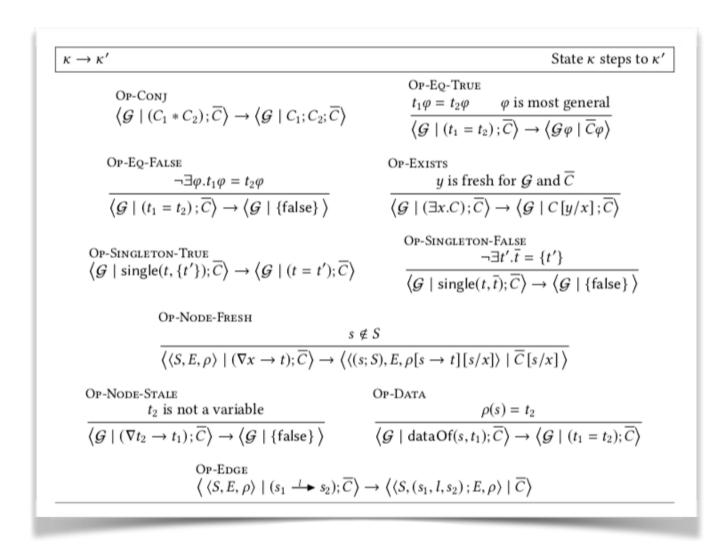
Declarative specifications

Abstracts over execution order

Constraint solver

The Meaning of Statix





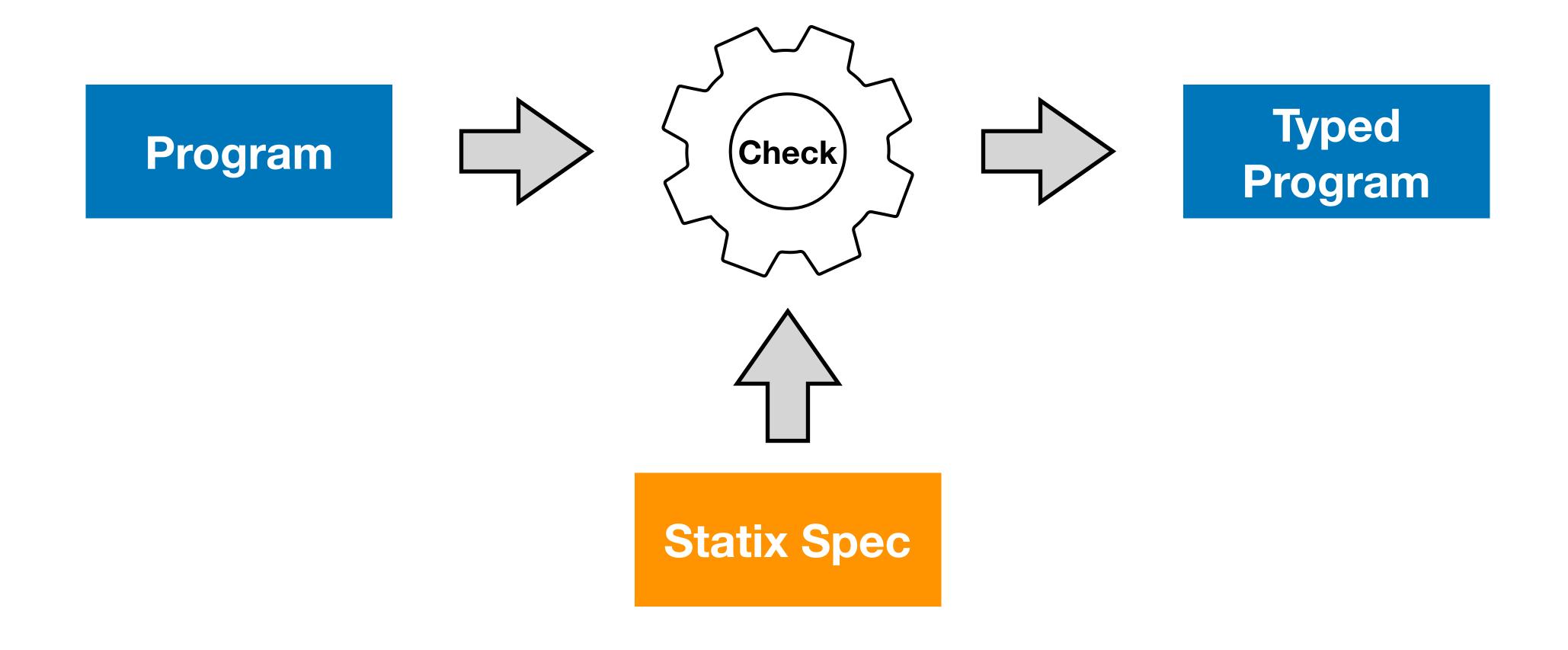
Declarative Semantics

Small-step Operational Semantics

-- | Try to solve a focused constraint. -- This should not be a recursive function, as not to infer with scheduling. solveFocus :: Constraint₁ → SolverM s () solveFocus (CTrue _) = return () solveFocus (CFalse _) = unsatisfiable "Say hello to Falso" solveFocus (CEq $_$ t1 t2) = do t1' ← toDag t1 t2' ← toDag t2 escalateUnificationError \$ unify t1' t2' solveFocus (CNotEq $_$ t1 t2) = do escalateUnificationError \$ passesGuard (GNotEq t1 t2) $solveFocus (CAnd _ l r) = do$ newGoal l newGoal r solveFocus (CEx _ ns c) = openExist ns (newGoal c) solveFocus (CNew $_$ x d) = do t ← resolve x d ← toDag d u ← newNode d t' ← construct (Tm (SNodeF u)) catchError (unify t t') (\ err → unsatisfiable "Cannot get ownership of existing node") 110

Implementation (Java & Haskell)

Type Checking with Statix



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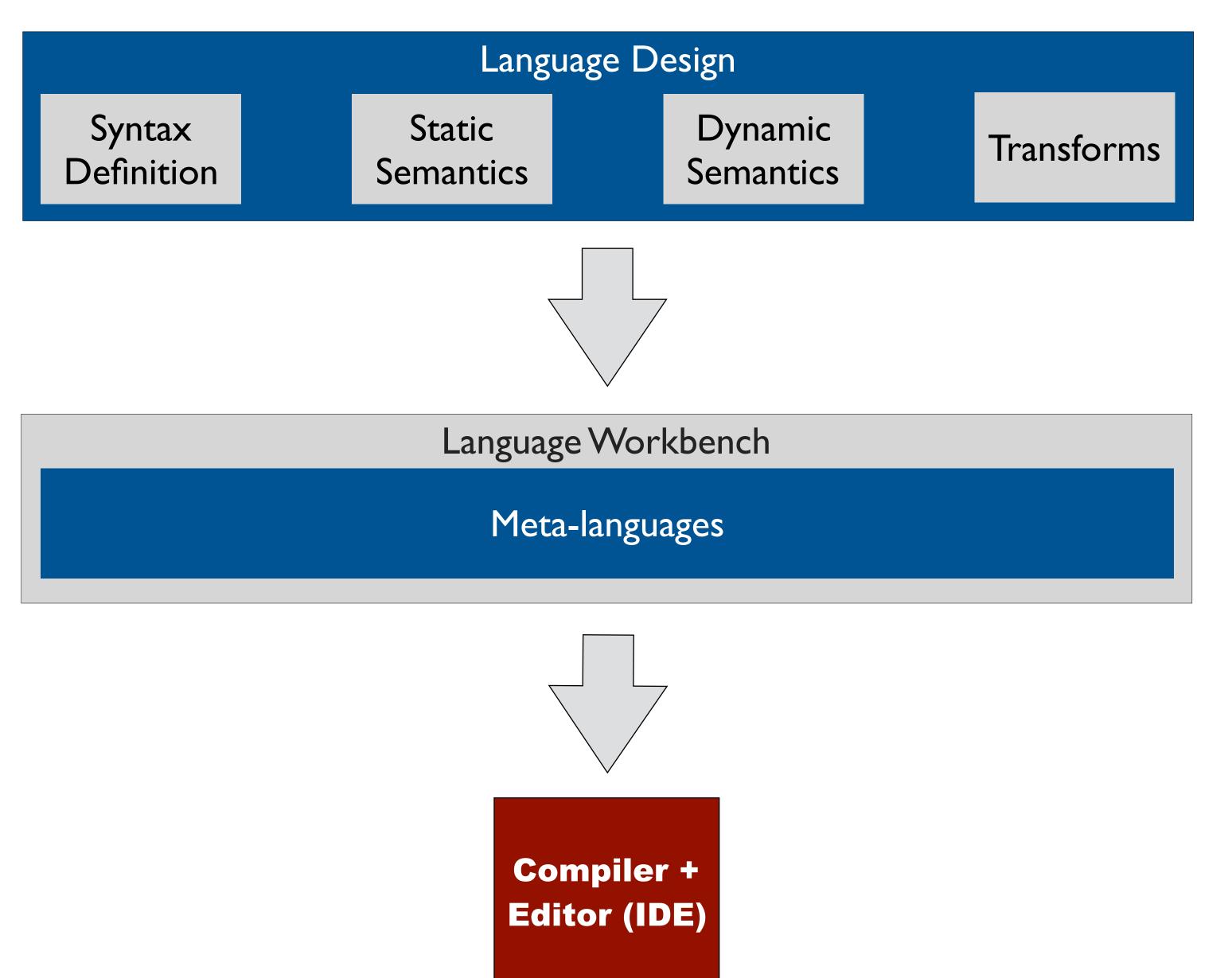
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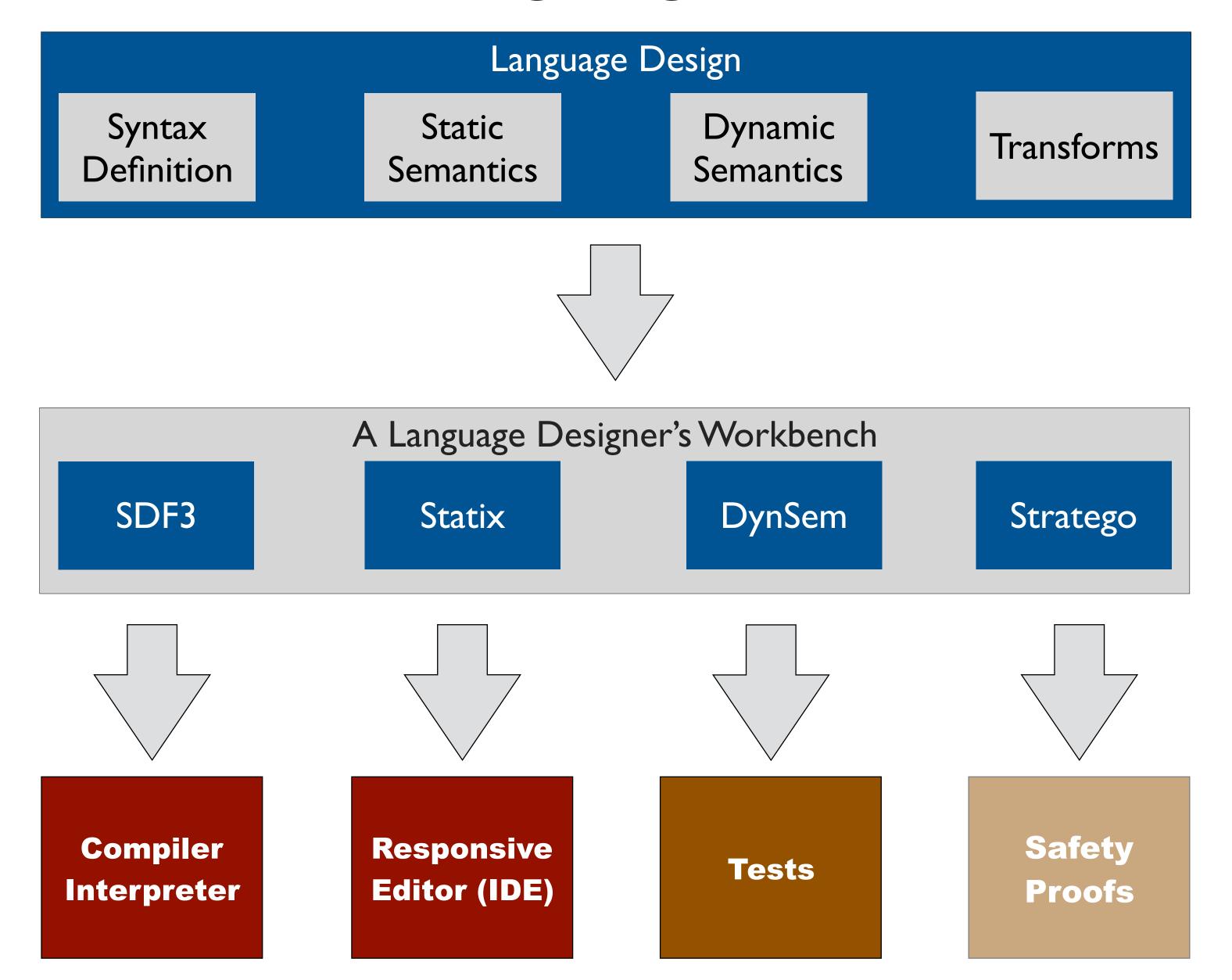
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Spoofax Language Workbench



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Language Testing

Questions about your language definition

- Is type system sound w.r.t. the interpreter?
- Does optimizing compiler preserve program behavior?
- Is student compiler equivalent to reference?

Answer by proving

- Finding proof can be hard, time-consuming
- Few people have the required knowledge

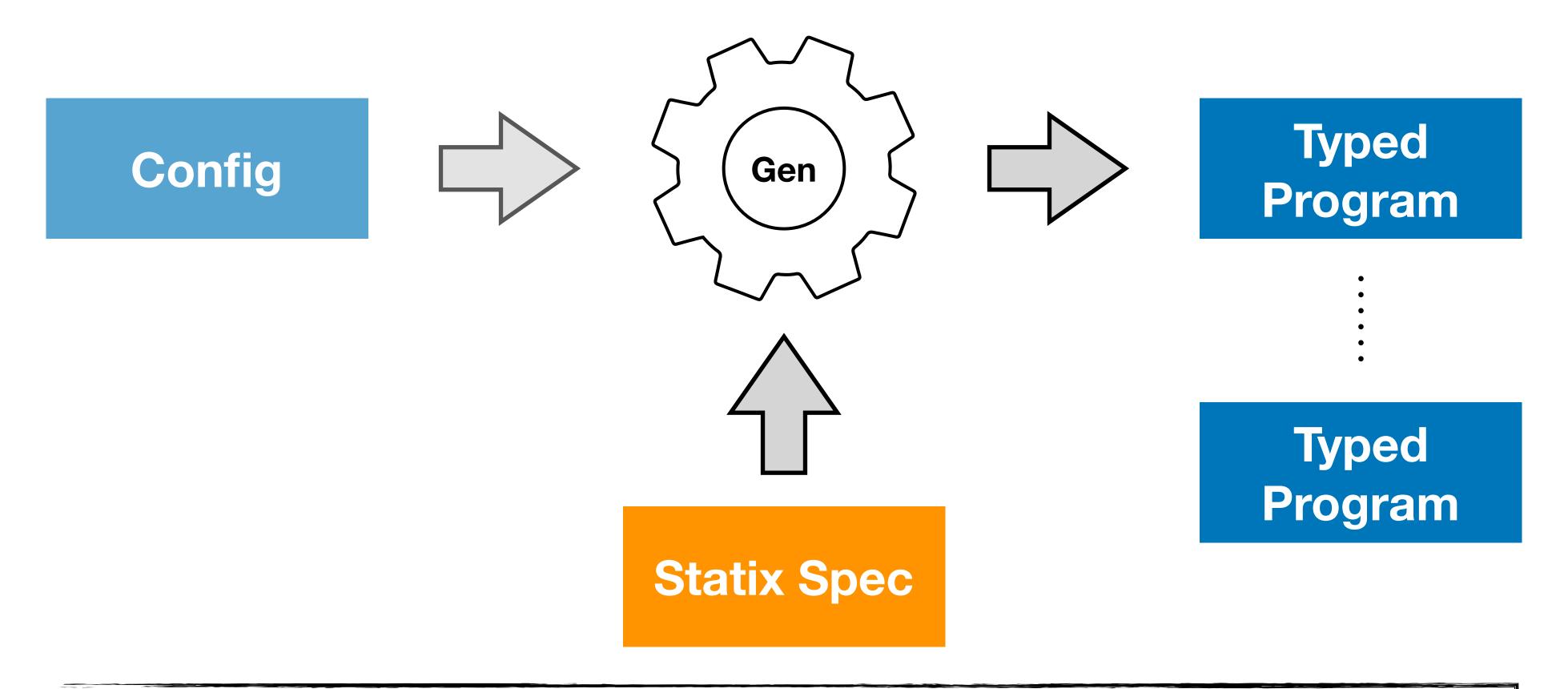
Answer by testing

- Creating good tests can be hard, time-consuming
- Feasible for more people

Answer by property-based testing

- Generate well-formed programs as test inputs
- (Semi-)automatic tool

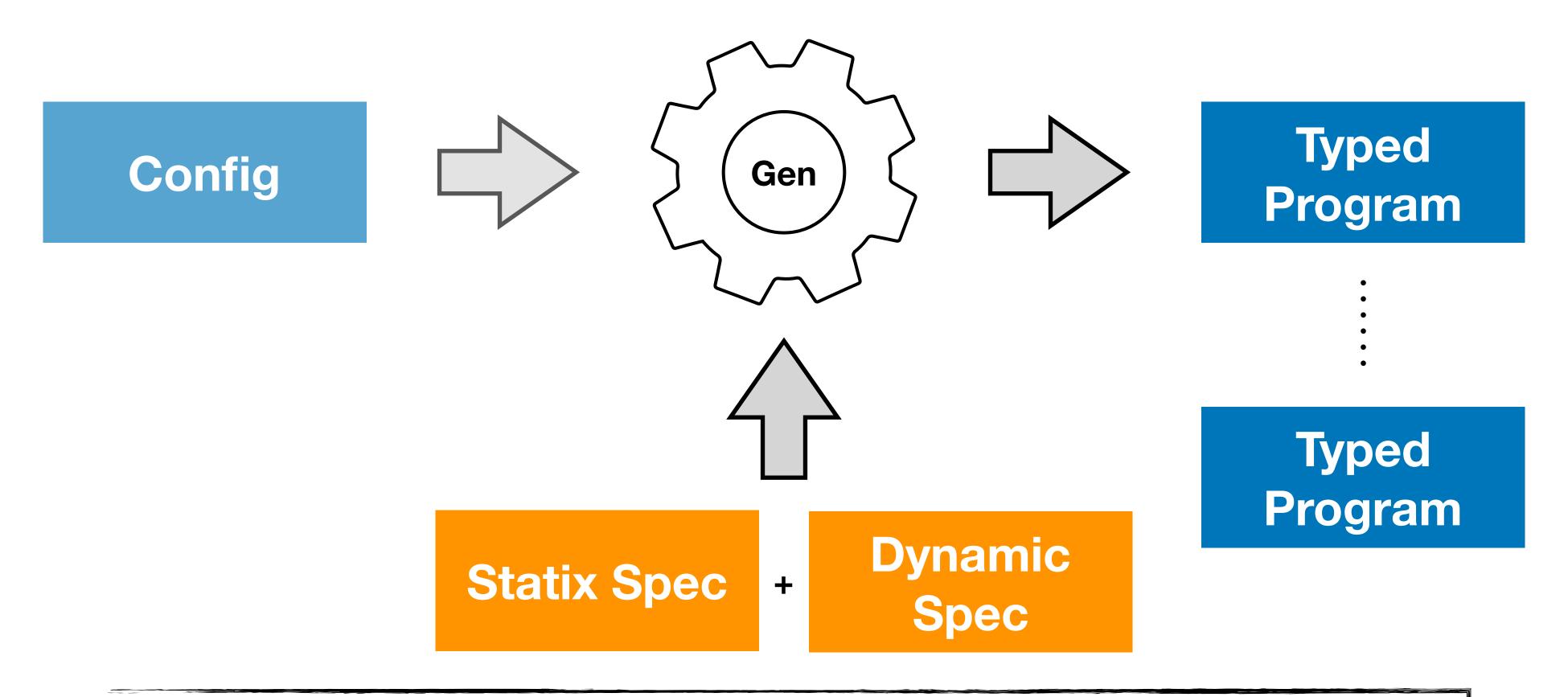
Generating Well-Typed Programs with Statix



Do generated program have interesting execution behavior?

Do they not immediately terminate?

Generating Well-Typed Programs with Statix



Simulate execution of generated program during search Prune uninteresting programs early

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Goal

- Random generation of well-typed programs from Statix specifications

Application

- Testing runtime behavior (compilers, interpreters)

Evaluation

- Use MiniJava language (small, but non-lexical scoping)
- Test student compilers (of which we have many) against a reference compiler

Technical Challenges

- Add search to the Statix solver (now only forward reasoning inference)
- Non-locality of names (declarations and references far apart in AST)
- Ensure interesting execution behavior in generated programs