LLM-free Representation Learning of Theorem Structures (an application in Agda)

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Context

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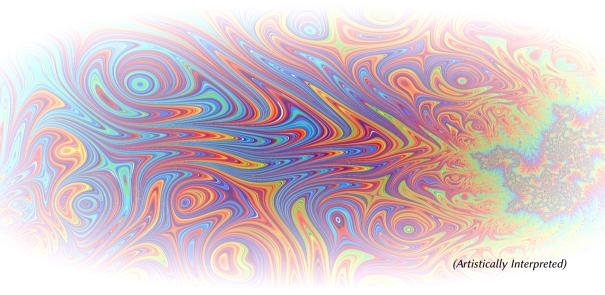
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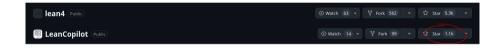
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There's a new kind of coding I call "vibe coding," where you fully give in to the vibes, embrace exponentials, and forget that the code even exists. It's possible because the LLMs (e.g. Cursor Composer w Sonnet) are getting too good. Also I just talk to Composer with SuperWhisper so I barely even touch the keyboard. I ask for the dumbest things like "decrease the padding on the sidebar by half" because I'm too lazy to find it. I Accept All' always, don't read the diffs anymore. When I get





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The main contributions of this work are as follows:

- We identified the hierarchical structure inherent in mathematical reasoning, from foundational definitions to final goals.
- We proposed a new algorithm for better structure learning for LLMs.

Lean is a strongly typed language, which allows all tokens to be naturally unfolded across multiple semantic levels. These levels align with various components of reasoning, with each successive level built upon the foundations of the preceding ones.

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Here:

- Structured data extraction from Agda modules.
- Learning to represent (the shapes of) the extracted types.

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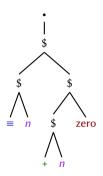
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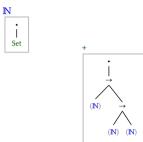
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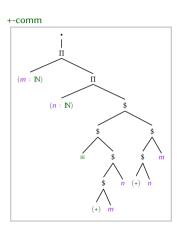
Numerical¹:

- 800 modules
- 11.751 definitions
- 67.255 "holes" read: data points (w/o subterm iteration: 6.960)

1: for reference – passing extracts from agda-stdlib 1.7.2 $\,$

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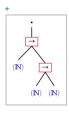


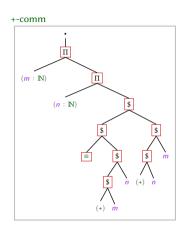


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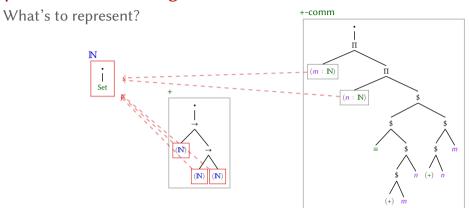




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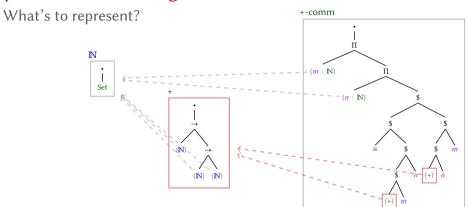
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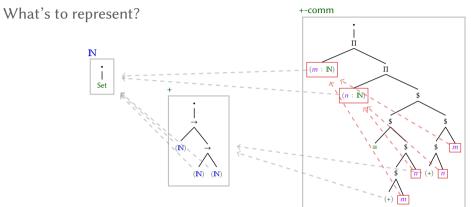
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How to represent it?

Candidate Architectures:

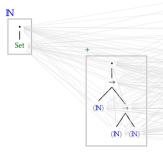
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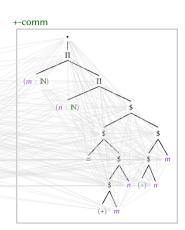
• GNNs -- too generic, oversmoothing

• Tree (R)NNs -- too slow, generally under-performing

• Full Attention [?] -- no structural biases $--\left(\sum_{t}^{T} n(t)\right)^{2}$ scaling

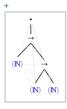
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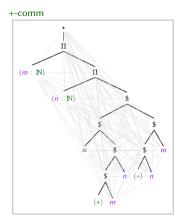




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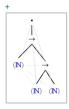


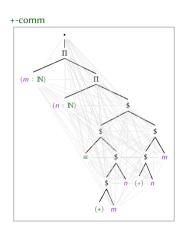
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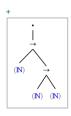


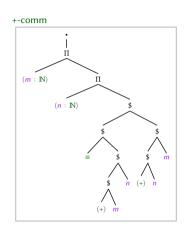
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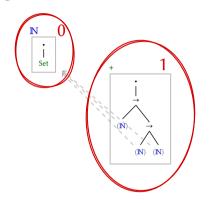


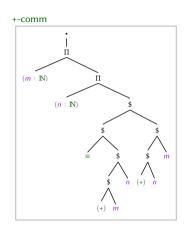


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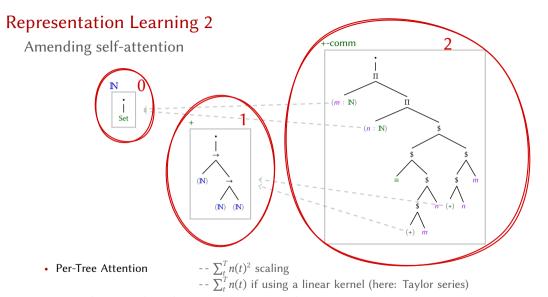
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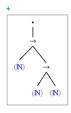
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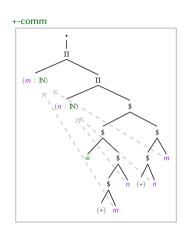


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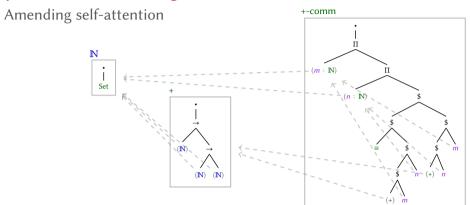




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Representations informed by type shapes alone:

- invariance to α -renaming, scope permutations, syntactic distractions, etc.
- ...but a few things get lost in translation

Experimental Setup

Premise Selection

Contextually rank scope entries by their relevance to the current goal.



Tiny PoC model (6L \times 8H \times 256D; 1 mil. params; 25MB@FP32) trained for ~8h on a single V100

Data

- train on random holes from 85% of agda-stdlib (ignoring size outliers)
- eval on unseen proofs from:
 - remaining 15% (split between ID and OOD on the basis of size)
 - Unimath & TypeTopology (distant domains)

... but does it work?

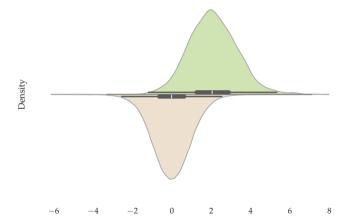
Mandatory table with numbers

Average / R-Precision

Model	stdlib:ıD	stdlib:ooD	Unimath	ТуреТоро
Quill	50.2 / 40.3	38.7 / 31.1	27.0 / 17.4	22.5 / 15.4
(no Taylor expansion)	47.0 / 36.2	37.1 / 29.2	26.8 / 17.0	21.4 / 14.4
(no Tree-PE)	44.5 / 34.1	30.7 / 24.0	24.8 / 15.5	18.8 / 12.3
(no variable resolution)	35.8 / 25.9	25.5 / 19.1	19.7 / 11.6	17.7 / 11.0
Transformer Baseline	10.9 / 3.7	8.5 / 4.5	9.4 / 3.9	5.8 / 0.9

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Less obscure visualization



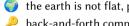
Empirical distribution of selection scores of relevant (green) vs irrelevant (red) lemmas (stdlib:ID).

... but does it work?

Findings, TL;DR

- high performance despite limited expressivity & no term exposition
- structure preservation outweights architectural optimizations
- baseline encoder collapses

Suggested takehome messages



the earth is not flat, proofs are not strings, LLMs are not the (only) answer

back-and-forth compiler integration is the key to better architectures

Thank you

- Paper – openreview.net/forum?id=e397soEZh8 Published manuscript & reviews.
- AGDA2TRAIN github.com/omelkonian/agda2train Data extraction as an Agda compilation backend (in Haskell).
- AGDA-QUILL github.com/konstantinoskokos/quill ML model: ML-facing Python interface for dataset reading & processing.

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open PermutationReasoning

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