

Lecture 19 – Typed Languages

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However, if we **explicitly define** them rather than syntactic sugar, we can guess variable types from their initial values:

```
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Since functions are first-class values, the parameter and return types could be recursively arrow types. And, $=>$ is **right-associative**.

We can extend the **abstract syntax** of FAE for TFAE as follows:

Expressions $\mathbb{E} \ni e ::= \dots$

| $\lambda x : \tau. e$ (Fun)
| $\text{val } x = e; e$ (Val)

Types $\mathbb{T} \ni \tau ::= \text{num}$ (NumT)

| $\tau \rightarrow \tau$ (ArrowT)

We can define the abstract syntax of TFAE in Scala as follows:

```
enum Expr:  
  ...  
  case Fun(param: String, ty: Type, body: Expr)  
  case Val(name: String, init: Expr, body: Expr)
```

```
enum Type:  
  case NumT  
  case ArrowT(paramTy: Type, retTy: Type)
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Let's define a **type environment** Γ as a mapping from variable names to their types and pass it to the type checker.

Type Environments $\Gamma \in \mathbb{X} \xrightarrow{\text{fin}} \mathbb{T}$ (TypeEnv)

```
type TypeEnv = Map[String, Type]
```

Numbers

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def typeCheck(expr: Expr, tenv: TypeEnv): Type = expr match
  case Num(_) => ???
  ...
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The number literal n has `num` type in any type environment Γ .

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  case Mul(left, right) =>
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def typeCheck(expr: Expr, tenv: TypeEnv): Type = expr match
  ...
  case Val(x, init, body) =>
    val initTy = typeCheck(init, tenv)
    typeCheck(body, tenv + (x -> initTy))
```

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$$\tau\text{-Val} \frac{\Gamma \vdash e_1 : \tau_1 \quad \Gamma[x : \tau_1] \vdash e_2 : \tau_2}{\Gamma \vdash \text{val } x = e_1; e_2 : \tau_2}$$

This rule stores the type of x in Γ inferred from the initial value.

```
/* TFAE */ val x = 1; x + 2      // `x: Number` in `tenv` <- `1: Number`
```

Identifier Lookup

```
def typeCheck(expr: Expr, tenv: TypeEnv): Type = expr match
  ...
  case Id(x) =>
    tenv.getOrElse(x, error(s"free identifier: $x"))
```

$$\boxed{\Gamma \vdash e : \tau}$$

$$\tau\text{-}\text{Id} \frac{x \in \text{Domain}(\Gamma)}{\Gamma \vdash x : \Gamma(x)}$$

This rule looks up the type of x in Γ .

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$$\tau\text{-}\mathbf{Fun} \quad \frac{\Gamma[x : \tau] \vdash e : \tau'}{\Gamma \vdash \lambda x : \tau. e : \tau \rightarrow \tau'}$$

We can check the body of a function with its parameter type.

```
/* TFAE */ (x: Number) => x      // Number => Number
```

Function Application

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  ...
  case App(fun, arg) => typeCheck(fun, tenv) match
    case ArrowT(paramTy, retTy) =>
      mustSame(typeCheck(arg, tenv), paramTy)
      retTy
    case ty => error(s"not a function type: ${ty.str}")
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$$\tau\text{-App} \quad \frac{\Gamma \vdash e_0 : \tau_1 \rightarrow \tau_2 \quad \Gamma \vdash e_1 : \tau_1}{\Gamma \vdash e_0(e_1) : \tau_2}$$

We don't have to check the type of the function body because it is already checked when the function is defined.

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/* TFAE */ ((x: Number) => x)(1) // Number
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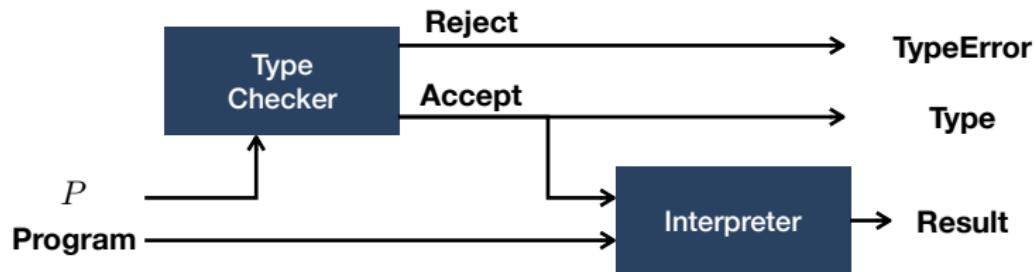
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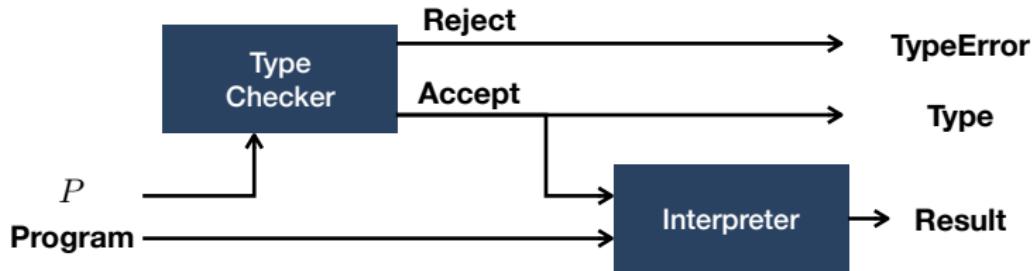
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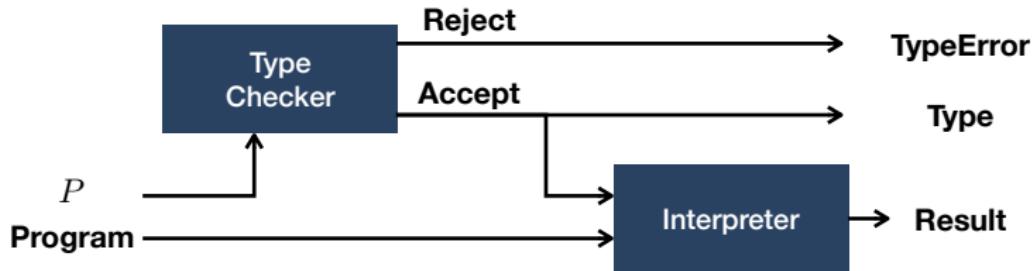


Interpreter with Type Checker



```
def eval(str: String): String =  
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  val v = interp(expr, Map.empty)  
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eval("val x = 1; x + 2")           // 3: Number  
eval("((x: Number) => x)(2) * 3") // 6: Number  
eval("1 + (x: Number) => x")      // a type error thrown by `typeCheck`
```

For interpreter and natural semantics for TFAE, it is just enough to extend those for function definitions in FAE.

```
def interp(expr: Expr, env: Env): Value = expr match
  ...
  case Fun(p, t, b) => CloV(p, b, env)
```

$$\boxed{\sigma \vdash e \Rightarrow v}$$

$$\text{Fun} \quad \frac{}{\sigma \vdash \lambda x : \tau . e \Rightarrow \langle \lambda x . e, \sigma \rangle}$$

The type annotation is ignored in the interpreter and natural semantics.

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See the table below for the comparison.

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Purpose	Evaluation	Type Checking
Implementation	Interpreter	Type Checker
Result	Value	Type

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Exercise #11

<https://github.com/ku-plrg-classroom/docs/tree/main/cose212/tfae>

- Please see above document on GitHub:
 - Implement typeCheck function.
 - Implement interp function.
- It is just an exercise, and you **don't need to submit** anything.
- However, some exam questions might be related to this exercise.

Next Lecture

- Typing Recursive Functions

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