# 1 Syntax

The minimal syntax, may extend someday.

```
letter
            ::=
                 a..z | A..Z
                 letter {letter}
ident
            ::=
term
                 forall binder {binder}, term
                 fun \{binder\} => term
                 fix fix_body
                 let ident \{binder\} : term := term in term
                 term \rightarrow term
                 term arg {arg}
                 match term with
                     { | equation}
                 end
                 sort
                 (term)
            ::=
                 term
arg
binder
                 name: term
            ::=
name
            ::=
                 ident
             Prop | Set | Type
sort
            ::=
fix_body
                 ident \{binder\} : term := term
            ::=
                 pattern = > term
equation
            ::=
pattern
                 ident {name}
            ::=
sentence
                 axiom
                 definition
                 inductive
                 fixpoint
                 assertion proof
axiom
                 Axiom ident: term.
definition
            ::=
                 Definition ident \{binder\} : term := term.
inductive
                 Inductive ident {binder}: term :=
            ::=
                    { | ident {binder} : term} .
                 Theorem ident {binder}: term.
assertion
            ::=
proof
            ::=
                 Proof . {tactic .} Qed .
```

tacticapplying ::= $context\_managing$ case\_analyzing rewriting computing equality ::=applying exact termapply term [in ident] intro [ident] context\_managing ::=intros ::= ${\rm destruct}\ term$ case\_analyzing induction termrewrite  $\lceil <- \mid -> \rceil$  term  $\lceil$  in term $\rceil$ rewriting ::=computing simpl::=equality reflexivity ::=symmetry helper printing ::=proof\_handling Print ident . printing ::=Check term. proof\_handling Undo . ::=

> Restart . Admitted . Abort .

# 2 Calculus

# 2.1 Term

- 1. Set, Prop are terms.
- 2. Variables x, y, etc., are terms.
- 3. Constants c, d, etc., are terms.
- 4. If x is a variable and T, U are terms, then  $\forall x : T, U$  is a term.
- 5. If x is a variable and T, u are terms, then  $\lambda x : T$ . u is a term.
- 6. If x and u are terms, then (t u) is a term.
- 7. If x is a variable and t, T, u are terms, then let x := t : T in u is a term.

# 2.2 Typing Rule

#### 2.2.1 Notation

- S: {Prop, Set}.
- $\bullet$  E: global environment.
- $\Gamma$ : local context.
- $u\{x/t\}$ : substitute free occurrence of variable x to term t in term u.
- $\mathcal{WF}(E)[\Gamma]$  : E is well-formed and  $\Gamma$  is valid in E.

# 2.2.2 Typing Rules

$$\frac{E[\Gamma] \vdash \forall \mathtt{x} : \mathtt{U}, \mathtt{T} \qquad E[\Gamma] \vdash \mathtt{u} : \mathtt{U}}{E[\Gamma] \vdash (\mathtt{t} \ \mathtt{u}) : \mathtt{T}\{\mathtt{x}/\mathtt{u}\}} \tag{T-App}$$

$$\frac{E[\Gamma] \vdash \mathtt{t} : \mathtt{T} \qquad E[\Gamma :: (\mathtt{x} := \mathtt{t} : \mathtt{T})] \vdash \mathtt{u} : \mathtt{U}}{E[\Gamma] \vdash \mathtt{let} \ \mathtt{x} := \mathtt{t} : \mathtt{T} \ \mathtt{in} \ \mathtt{u} : \mathtt{U}\{\mathtt{x}/\mathtt{t}\}} \tag{T-Let}$$

# 2.3 Conversion Rule

#### 2.3.1 Notation

- $E[\Gamma] \vdash t \triangleright u : t$  reduces to u in  $E, \Gamma$  with one of the  $\beta, \iota, \delta, \zeta$  reductions.
- $E[\Gamma] \vdash \mathbf{t} \triangleright^* \mathbf{u} : E[\Gamma] \vdash \mathbf{t} \triangleright \cdots \triangleright \mathbf{u}$ .
- $u \equiv v : u$  and v are identical.

#### 2.3.2 Conversion Rules

$$\frac{E[\Gamma] \vdash (\lambda \mathbf{x} : \mathsf{T. t}) \ u}{\mathsf{t}\{\mathbf{x}/\mathbf{u}\}} \tag{\beta-Conv}$$

$$\frac{\mathtt{case}((\mathtt{c_p}\ \mathtt{q_1}\ \cdots\ \mathtt{q_r}\ \mathtt{a_1}\ \cdots\ \mathtt{a_m}),\mathtt{P},\mathtt{f_1}|\cdots|\mathtt{f_n})}{f_i\ a_1\ \cdots\ a_m} \qquad (\iota\text{-Conv})$$

$$\underbrace{E[\Gamma] \vdash \mathbf{x} \qquad (\mathbf{x} := \mathbf{t} : \mathbf{T}) \in \Gamma}_{\mathbf{t}} \qquad (\delta\text{-Conv1})$$

$$\begin{array}{ll} \underline{E[\Gamma] \vdash \mathtt{x}} & (\mathtt{x} := \mathtt{t} : \mathtt{T}) \in \Gamma \\ & \mathtt{t} \\ \\ \underline{E[\Gamma] \vdash \mathtt{c}} & (\mathtt{x} := \mathtt{t} : \mathtt{T}) \in E \\ & \mathtt{t} \end{array} \qquad (\delta\text{-Conv1})$$

$$\frac{E[\Gamma] \vdash \mathtt{let} \ \mathtt{x} := \mathtt{u} \ \mathtt{in} \ \mathtt{t}}{\mathtt{t}\{\mathtt{x}/\mathtt{u}\}} \tag{$\zeta$-Conv}$$

$$\frac{E[\Gamma] \vdash \text{let } x := \text{u in } t}{\text{t}\{x/\text{u}\}} \tag{$\zeta$-Conv)}$$

$$\frac{E[\Gamma] \vdash t : \forall x : T, U \quad x \text{ fresh in } t}{\lambda x : T. \text{ (t } x)} \tag{$\eta$-Exp)}$$

**Definition 1** (Convertibility).  $t_1$  and  $t_2$  are convertible iff there exists  $u_1$  and  $u_2$  such that  $E[\Gamma] \vdash$  $\mathbf{t_1} \stackrel{*}{\triangleright} \mathbf{u_1}$  and  $E[\Gamma] \vdash \mathbf{t_2} \stackrel{*}{\triangleright} \mathbf{u_2}$  and either  $u_1 \equiv u_2$  or they are convertible up to  $\eta$ -expansion.

# 2.4 Inductive Definition

# References

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