

A logical framework for incremental type-checking

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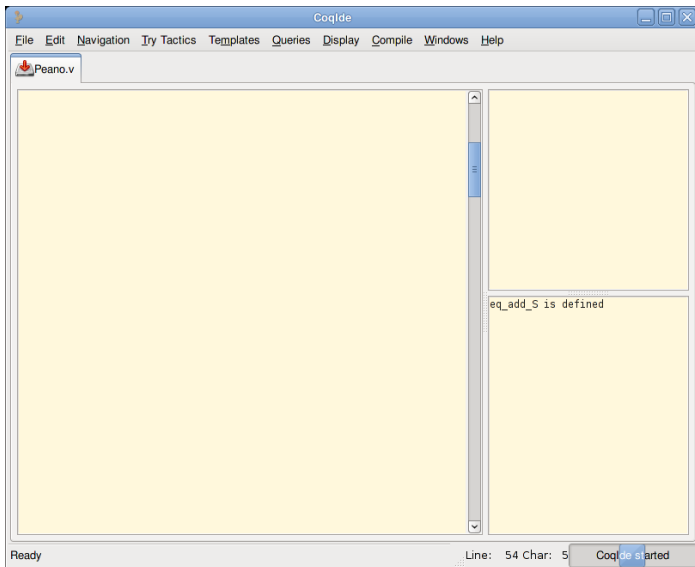
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Q : Do you spend more time *writing* code or *editing* code?

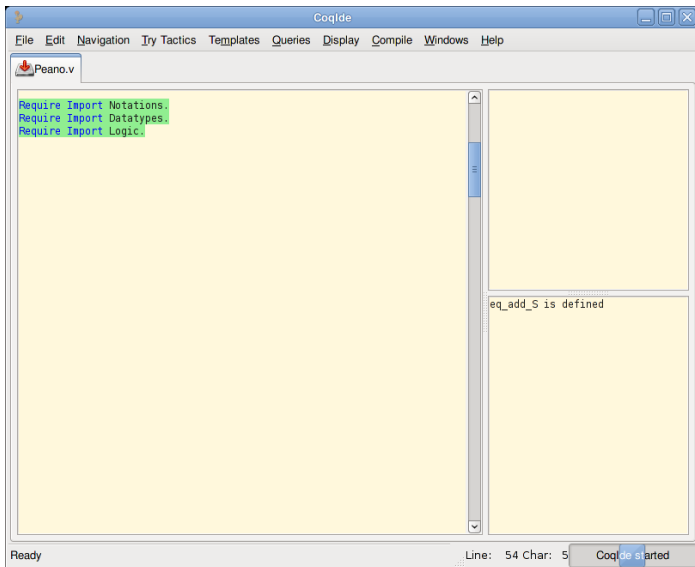
Today, we use:

- separate compilation
- dependency management
- version control on the scripts
- interactive toplevel with rollback (Coq)

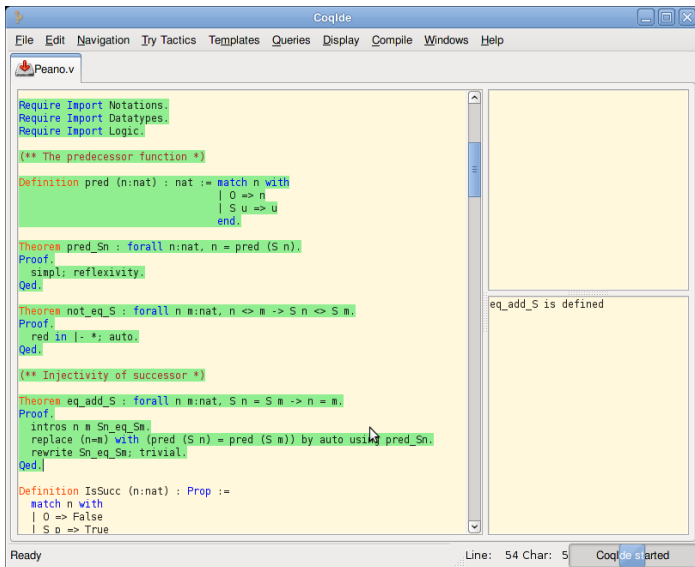
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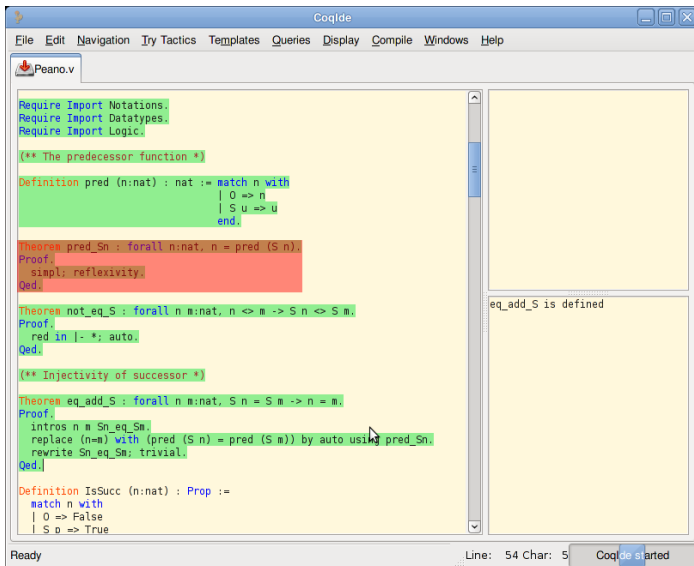
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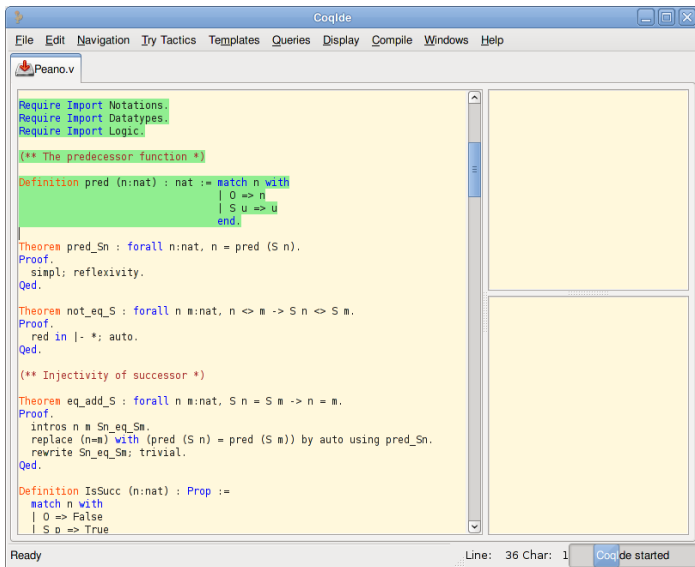
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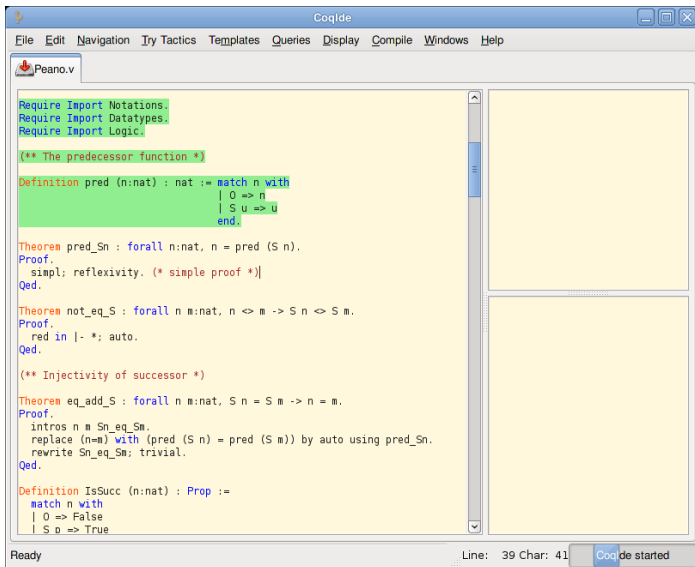
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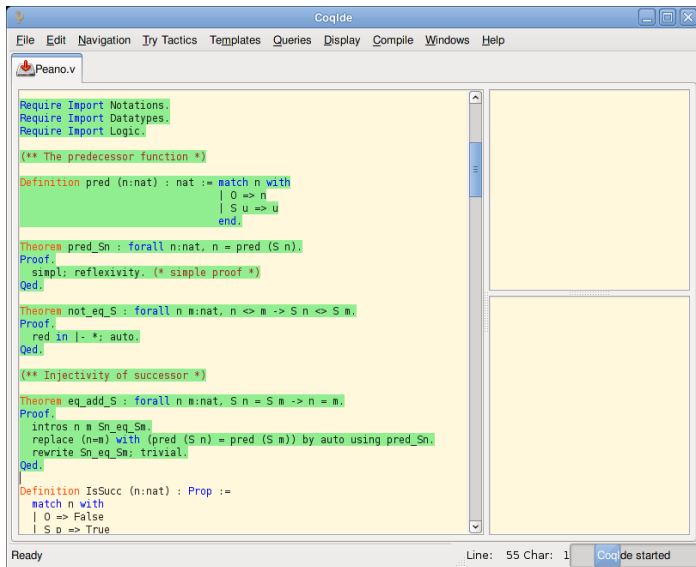
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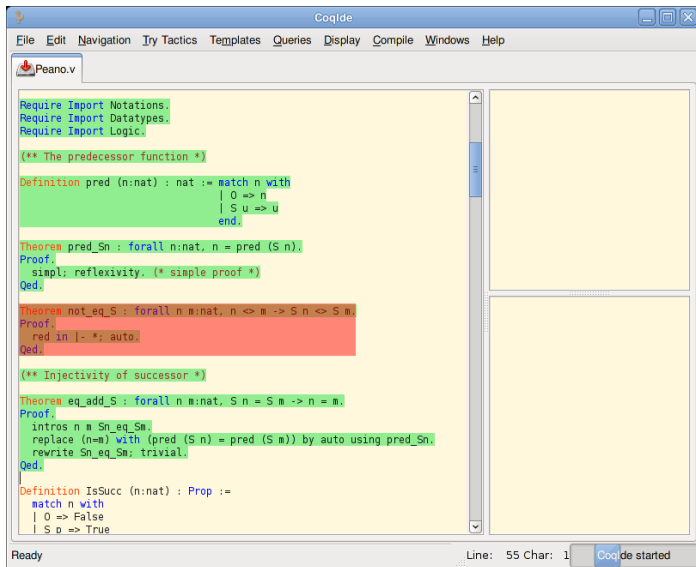
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Applications

- non-(linear|batch) user interaction
- typed version control systems
- type-directed programming
- tactic languages

In this talk, we focus on...

... building a procedure to type-check *local changes*

- What data structure for storing type derivations?
- What language for expressing changes?

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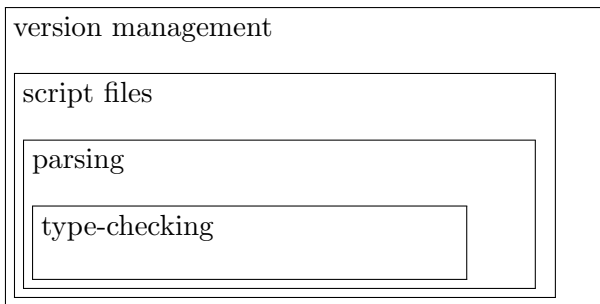
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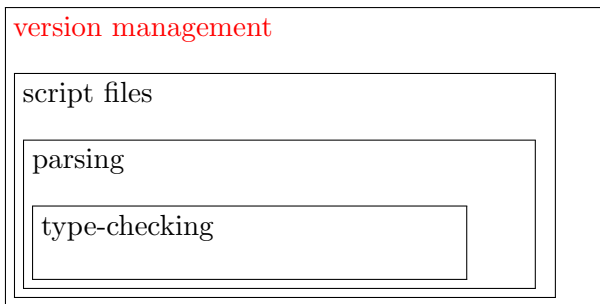
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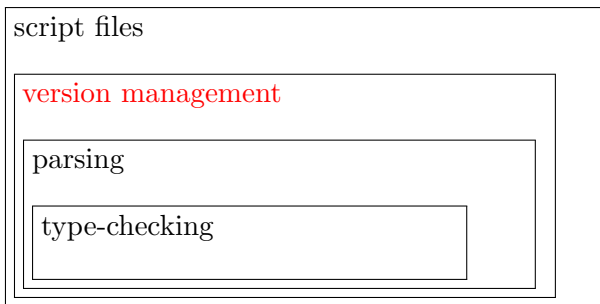
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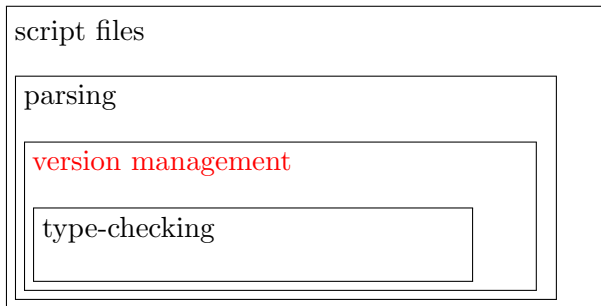
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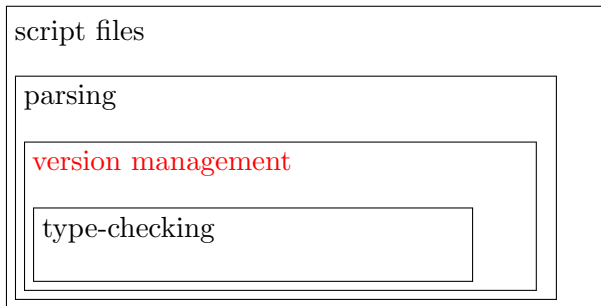


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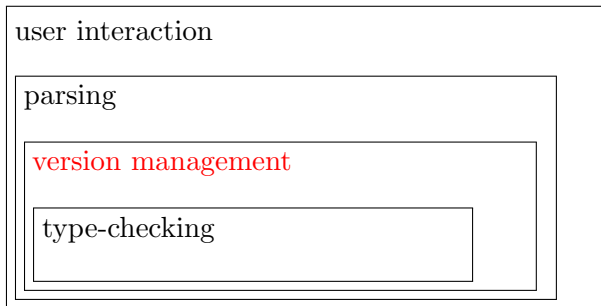
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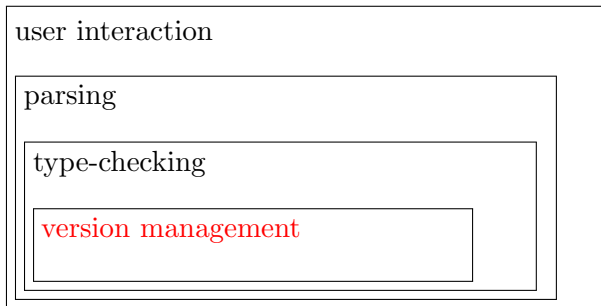
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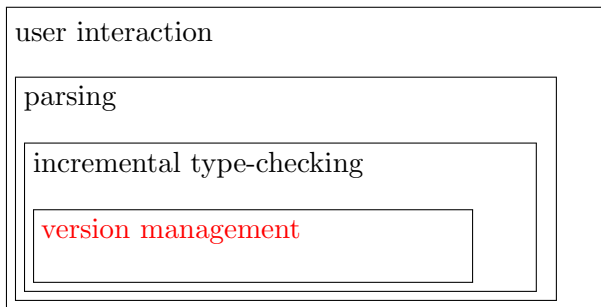
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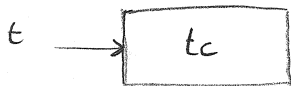
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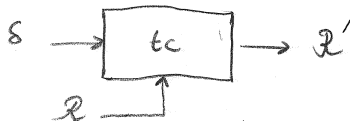
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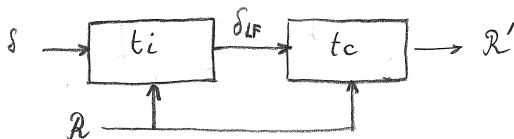
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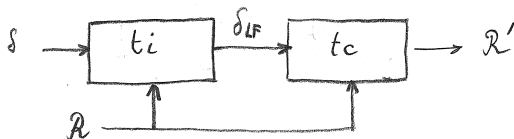
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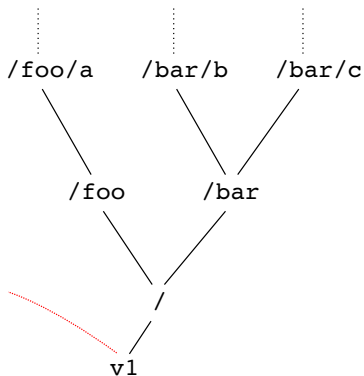
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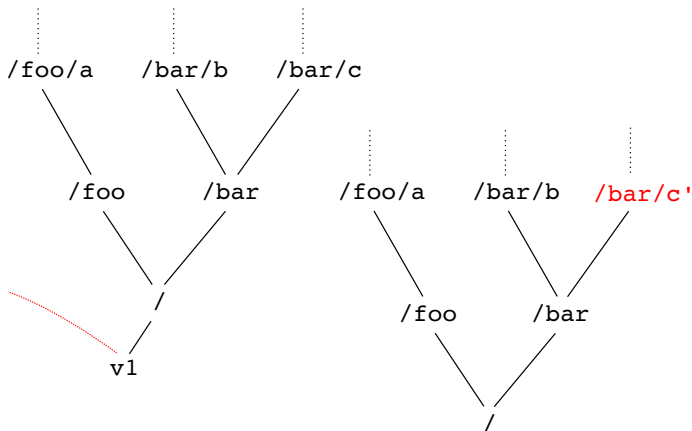
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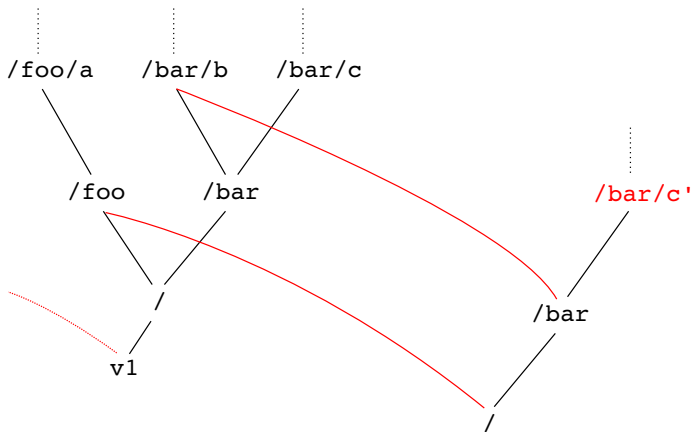
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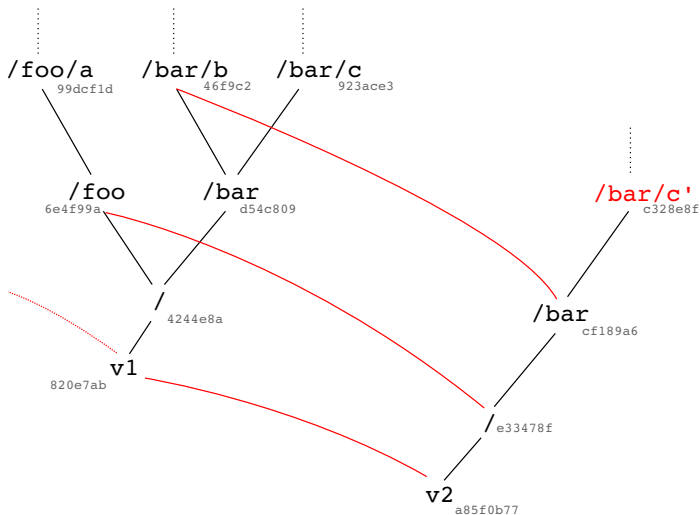
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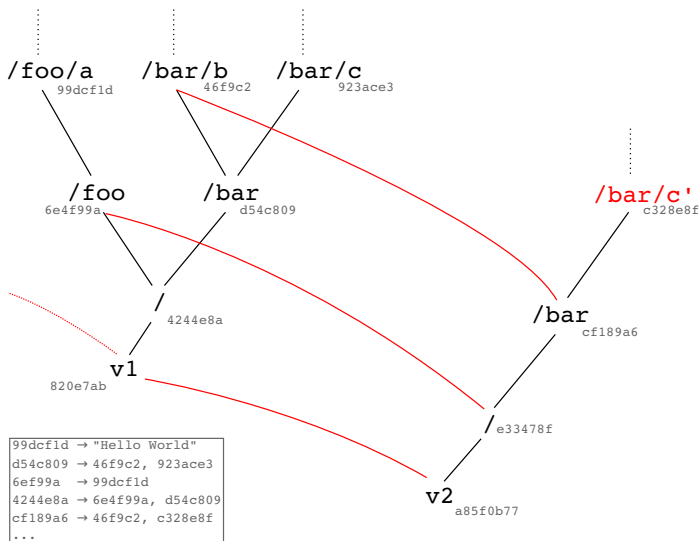
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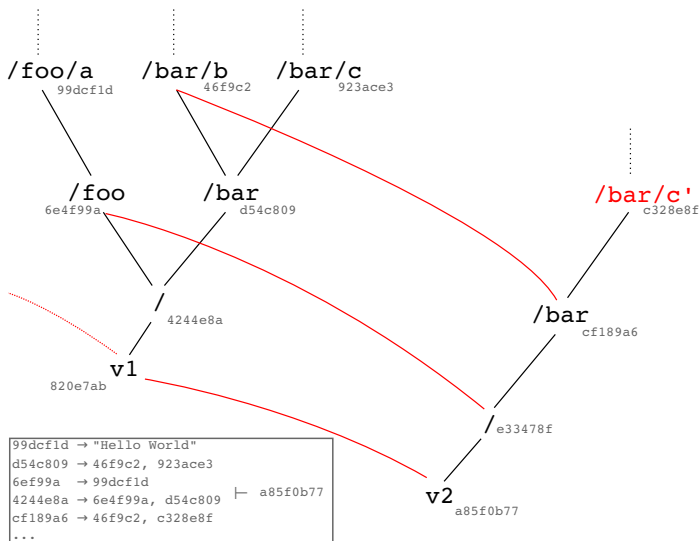
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Operations

`commit` δ

- extend the database with `Tree`/`Blob` objects
- add a `Commit` object
- update head

`checkout` v

- follow v all the way to the `Blobs`

`diff` v_1 v_2

- follow simultaneously v_1 and v_2
- if object names are equal, stop (content is equal)
- otherwise continue

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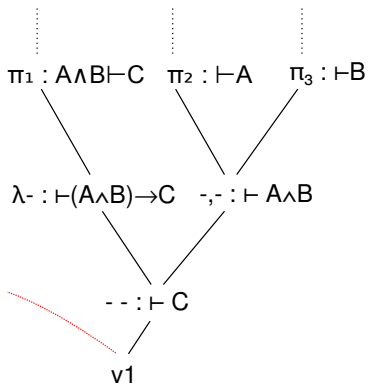
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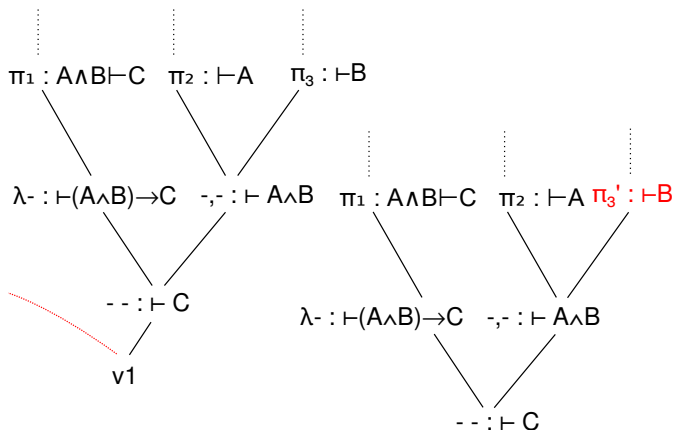
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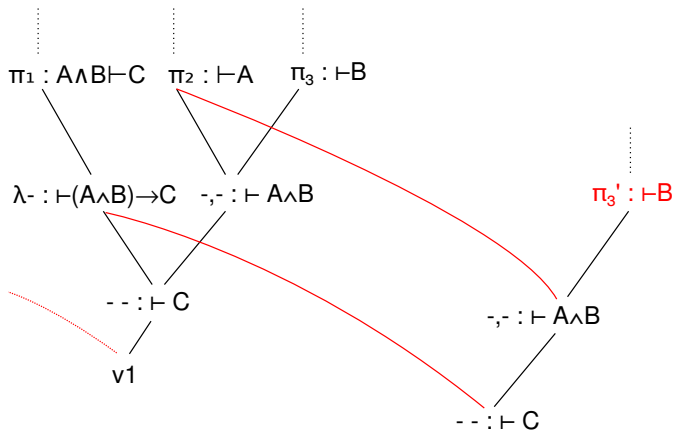
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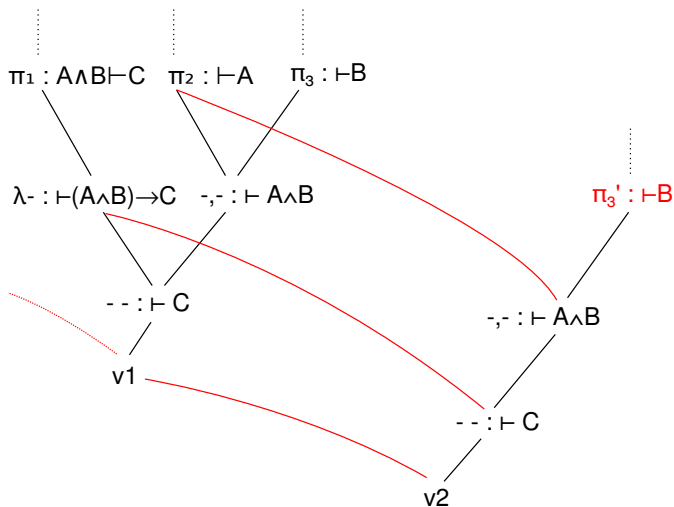
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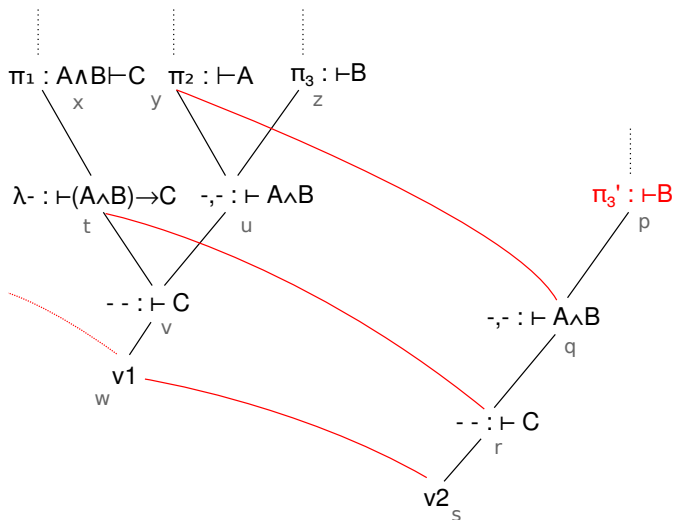
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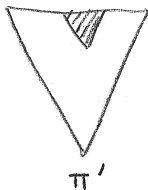
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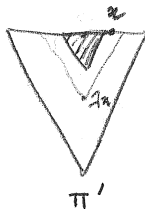
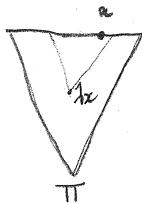
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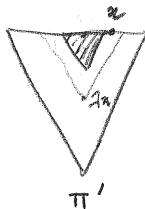
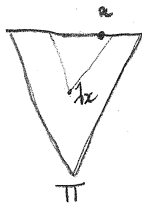
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Informally

- $\mathcal{R}, \Gamma \vdash_{\Sigma} x \Rightarrow \mathcal{R}$ means
“I am what x stands for, in Γ or in \mathcal{R} (and produce \mathcal{R})”.
- $\mathcal{R}, \Gamma \vdash_{\Sigma} [t]_{y.n}^{\{x/u\}} \Rightarrow \mathcal{R}'$ means
“Variable y has the form $-(v_1 \dots v_{n-1}(\lambda x \cdot \mathcal{R}'') \dots)$ in \mathcal{R} .
Make all variables in \mathcal{R}'' in scope for t , taking u for x . t will produce \mathcal{R}'' ”

Naming of proof steps

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In LF, proof step = term application spine

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Monadic Normal Form (MNF)

Program transformation, IR for FP compilers

Goal: sequentialize all computations by naming them (lets)

$$\begin{array}{lcl} t & ::= & \lambda x \cdot t \mid t(l) \mid x \\ l & ::= & \cdot \mid t, l \end{array} \implies \begin{array}{lcl} \underline{t} & ::= & \text{ret } \underline{v} \mid \text{let } x = \underline{v}(\underline{l}) \text{ in } \underline{t} \mid \underline{v}(\underline{l}) \\ \underline{l} & ::= & \cdot \mid \underline{v}, \underline{l} \\ \underline{v} & ::= & x \mid \lambda x \cdot \underline{t} \end{array}$$

Examples

- $f(g(x)) \notin \text{MNF}$
- $\lambda x \cdot f(g(\lambda y \cdot y, x)) \implies \text{ret } (\lambda x \cdot \text{let } a = g(\lambda y \cdot y, x) \text{ in } f(a))$

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Commit (WIP)

$$\mathcal{R}^-, \cdot^- \vdash_{\Sigma^-} t^- : A^+ \Rightarrow \mathcal{R}^+$$

What does it do?

- type-checks t wrt. \mathcal{R} (in $O(t)$)
- puts t in non-pos. MNF
- annotate with type
- with the adapted rules for variable & box:

$$\frac{\text{VAR} \quad \Gamma(x) = A \quad \text{or} \quad \sigma(x) : A}{(\sigma \vdash _ : _), \Gamma \vdash_{\Sigma} x : A \Rightarrow (\sigma \vdash x : A)}$$

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Example

Signature

$A \ B \ C \ D : *$

$a : (D \rightarrow B) \rightarrow C \rightarrow A$

$b \ b' : C \rightarrow B$

$c : D \rightarrow C$

$d : D$

Terms

$t_1 = a(\lambda x : D \cdot b(c(x)), c(d))$

$\mathcal{R}_1 = [v = c(d) : C] \vdash a(\lambda x : D \cdot [w = c(x) : C] \vdash b(w) : B, v) : A$

$t_2 = a(\lambda y : D \cdot [b'(w)]_1^{\{x/y\}})$

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$a(\lambda y : D \cdot [x = y][w = c(x) : C] \vdash b'(w) : B, v) : A$

Regaining version management

Just add to the signature Σ :

Version : *

Commit0 : Version

Commit : $\Pi t : \text{tm} \cdot \text{is}(t, \text{unit}) \rightarrow \text{Version} \rightarrow \text{Version}$

Commit t

if $\mathcal{R} = \sigma \vdash v : \text{Version}$ and $\mathcal{R}, \cdot \vdash_{\Sigma} t : \text{is}(p, \text{unit}) \Rightarrow (\rho \vdash k)$

then

$$\rho[x = \text{Commit}(p, k, v)] \vdash x : \text{Version}$$

is the new repository

Further work

- implementation & metatheory of Commit
- from terms to derivations (ti)
- diff on terms
- mimick other operations from VCS (Merge)