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Data Invariants, Abstraction and Refinement Practice

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- Online form to review peers art & implementation on course website soon.

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- Data invariants must also be shown to be true for all functions that transform the value of a data type. The output of these functions must satisfy the wellformedness predicate only if the input does.

`fn :: .. -> X -> X`

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- If all the externally visible functions maintain the data invariants then no external code can construct a value that ever violates them.

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- In this course, the model and implementation will present an indistinguishable interface with different implementation details.

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Warning

While abstraction can simplify proofs, abstraction does not reduce the fundamental complexity of verification, which is provably hard.

Editor Example

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Consider this ADT interface for a text editor:

```
data Editor
einit :: String -> Editor
stringOf :: Editor -> String
moveLeft :: Editor -> Editor
moveRight :: Editor -> Editor
insertChar :: Char -> Editor -> Editor
deleteChar :: Editor -> Editor
```

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Data Invariant Properties

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```
prop_einit_ok          s = wellformed (einitA s)
prop_moveLeft_ok      a = wellformed (moveLeftA a)
prop_moveRight_ok     a = wellformed (moveRightA a)
prop_moveInsert_ok    x a = wellformed (insertCharA x a)
prop_moveDelete_ok    a = wellformed (deleteCharA a)
```

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einit s = C [] s
stringOf (C ls rs) = reverse ls ++ rs
moveLeft (C (l:ls) rs) = C ls (l:rs)
moveLeft c = c
moveRight (C ls (r:rs)) = C (r:ls) rs
moveRight c = c
insertChar x (C ls rs) = C (x:ls) rs
deleteChar (C ls (_:rs)) = C ls rs
deleteChar c = c
```

Refinement Functions

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Abstraction function to express our refinement relation in a QC-friendly way: such a function:

```
toAbstract :: Concrete -> Abstract
```

```
toAbstract (C ls rs) = A (reverse ls ++ rs) (length ls)
```

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Properties with Abstraction Functions

```
prop_init_r s =  
  toAbstract (einit s) == einitA s  
prop_stringOf_r c =  
  stringOf c == stringOfA (toAbstract c)  
prop_moveLeft_r c =  
  toAbstract (moveLeft c) == moveLeftA (toAbstract c)  
prop_moveRight_r c =  
  toAbstract (moveRight c) == moveRightA (toAbstract c)  
prop_insChar_r x c =  
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prop_delChar_r c =  
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