1 Inductive Linear Types

1.1 Arity

For some type A and sort s, the judgment arity(A, s) is inductively defined over the structure of A as follows.

$$\frac{arity(A,s)}{arity((x:_{_{U}}M)\to A,s)} \text{Ar-arrow}$$

1.2 Strict Positivity

For some type P and type variable X, the judgment postive(P, X) is inductively defined over the structure of P as follows.

$$\frac{(\forall i = 1...n) \quad X \notin m_i}{postive(X \ m_1...m_n, X)}^{POS-X} \qquad \frac{X \notin M \quad postive(P, X)}{postive((x :_s \ M) \rightarrow P, X)}^{POS-ARROW} \qquad \frac{X \notin M \quad postive(P, X)}{postive((x :_s \ M) \rightarrow P, X)}^{POS-LOLLI}$$

We say that X occurs strictly postive in P if the judgment postive(P, X) is valid.

1.3 Non-Linear Constructor

For some type C and type variable X, the judgment $constructor_U(C, X)$ is inductively defined over the structure of C as follows.

$$\frac{(\forall i = 1...n) \quad X \notin m_i}{constructor_U(X \ m_i...m_n, X)} \text{U-constr-x} \qquad \frac{postive(P, X) \quad constructor_U(C, X)}{constructor_U((_:_U P) \to C, X)} \text{U-constr-pos}$$

$$\frac{X \notin M \quad constructor_U(C, X)}{constructor_U((X :_U M) \to C, X)} \text{U-constr-arrow}$$

Non-linear constructors are used for constructing non-linear objects that may be freely used. These constructors may not applied to linear terms as this may cause duplication of linear variables.

1.4 Linear Constructor

For some type C and type variable X, the judgment $constructor_L(C, X)$ is inductively defined over the structure of C as follows.

$$\frac{(\forall i = 1...n) \quad X \notin m_i}{constructor_L(X \ m_i...m_n, X)} \text{\tiny L-CONSTR-X}$$

$$\frac{postive(P, X) \quad constructor_L(C, X)}{constructor_L((_:_U P) \to C, X)} \text{\tiny L-CONSTR-POS-1} \qquad \frac{X \notin M \quad constructor_L(C, X)}{constructor_L((x :_U M) \to C, X)} \text{\tiny L-CONSTR-ARROW-1}$$

$$\frac{postive(P, X) \quad activation(C, X)}{constructor_L((_:_L P) \to C, X)} \text{\tiny L-CONSTR-POS-2} \qquad \frac{X \notin M \quad activation(C, X)}{constructor_L((x :_L M) \to C, X)} \text{\tiny L-CONSTR-ARROW-2}$$

For some type C and type variable X, the judgment activation(C, X) is inductively defined over the structure of C as follows.

$$\frac{(\forall i=1...n) \quad X \notin m_i}{activation(X \ m_i...m_n, X)}^{\text{ACT-X}} \qquad \frac{postive(P, X) \quad activation(C, X)}{activation((_:_s \ P) \multimap C, X)}^{\text{ACT-POS}} \qquad \frac{X \notin M \quad activation(C, X)}{activation((x :_s \ M) \multimap C, X)}^{\text{ACT-LOLLI}}$$

Linear constructors are used for constructing linear objects that must be used once. These constructors can be applied to linear terms as restricted usage prevent duplication of linear variables.

An unapplied linear constructor is a non-linear entity as they can be created freely "out of thin air". However, once a linear constructor has been partially applied to a linear term, its linearity is "activated" as seen in rules L-CONSTR-POS-2 and L-CONSTR-ARROW-2, essentially forcing the rest of its arguments to be fully applied. This is done to prevent partially applied constructors from duplicating linear variables.

1.5 Introduction Rules

The formation of new inductive types is defined as follows.

$$\frac{(\forall i = 1...n) \quad arity(A, s) \quad constructor_s(C_i, X)}{|\Gamma| \quad \Gamma \vdash A : U_{k+1} \quad \Gamma, X :_{\boldsymbol{U}} A \vdash C_i : U_k}{\Gamma \vdash Ind_s(X : A)\{C_1|...|C_n\} : A} \\ \text{Ind} \quad \text{ind} \quad$$

The formation of constructors for defined inductive types is defined as follows.

$$\frac{|\Gamma| \qquad I_s := Ind_s(X:A)\{C_1|...|C_n\} \qquad \Gamma \vdash I_s:A \qquad 1 \leq i \leq n}{\Gamma \vdash Constr(i,I_s):C_i[I_s/X]}$$
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- 1.6 Non-Dependent Case
- 1.7 Dependent Case
- 1.8 Fixpoint
- 1.9 Examples