EPFL

1

Profs. Martin Odersky and Viktor Kuncak
CS-210 Functional programming
Date: 08.12.2021
Duration: 25 minutes (dry run).
The real exam will last 90 minutes.

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SCIPER : **1000001**

Wait for the start of the exam before turning to the next page. This document is printed double sided, 8 pages. Do not unstaple.

- This is a closed book exam. No electronic devices allowed.
- Place on your desk: your student ID, writing utensils place all other personal items below your desk or on the side.
- You each have a different exam. For technical reasons, **do use black or blue pens for the MCQ part, no pencils!** Use white corrector if necessary.
- **Your Time:** All points are not equal: we do not think that all exercises have the same difficulty, even if they have the same number of points.
  This dry run contains 4 multiple choice questions worth 4 points each, 1 true/false questions worth 2 points and 1 open questions worth 12 points, for a total of **30 points**.
  The real exam will last 90 minutes and will have a total of **100 points**:
  - 16 multiple choice questions with a single correct answer: +4 for the correct answer, 0 otherwise.
  - 6 true/false questions: +2 for the correct answer, -1 for a wrong answer, 0 if left unanswered.
  - 2 open questions worth 12 points each.
- **Your Attention:** The exam problems are precisely and carefully formulated, some details can be subtle. Pay attention, because if you do not understand a problem, you cannot obtain full points.
- **Stay Functional:** You are strictly forbidden to use return statements, mutable state (vars) and mutable collections in your solutions.
- The last page of this exam contains an appendix. Do not detach this page.

Respectez les consignes suivantes | Observe this guidelines | Beachten Sie bitte die unten stehenden Richtlinien		
choisir une réponse | select an answer Antwort auswählen	ne PAS choisir une réponse | NOT select an answer NICHT Antwort auswählen	Corriger une réponse | Correct an answer Antwort korrigieren
ce qu'il ne faut **PAS** faire | what should **NOT** be done | was man **NICHT** tun sollte		

First part: single choice questions

*Each question has **exactly one** correct answer. Marking the box corresponding to the correct answer (and only that one) will get you 4 points. Otherwise, you will get 0 points. There are no negative points.*

Given the following lemmas, holding for all types `A`, `x: A`, `b1: Bool`, `b2: Bool`, `p: A => Bool`, `xs: List[A]` and `ys: List[A]`:

(ForallNil) `nil.forall(p) === True`

(ForallCons) `(x :: xs).forall(p) === p(x) && xs.forall(p)`

(ExistsNil) `nil.exists(p) === False`

(ExistsCons) `(x :: xs).exists(p) === p(x) || xs.exists(p)`

(NegFalse) `!False === True`

(NegOr) `!(b1 || b2) === !b1 && !b2`

(NegAnd) `!(b1 && b2) === !b1 || !b2`

(NegInvolutive) `!!b1 === b1`

Let us prove the following lemma for all `l: List[A]` and all `p: A => Bool`:

(ListNegExists) `!l.exists(x => !p(x)) === l.forall(p)`

We prove it by induction on `l`.

Base case: `l` is `Nil`.
Therefore, we need to prove:

`!Nil.exists(x => !p(x)) === Nil.forall(p)`

Question 1 Starting from the left hand-side (`!Nil.exists(x => !p(x))`), what exact sequence of lemmas should we apply to get the right hand-side (`Nil.forall(p)`)?

- [ ] NegInvolutive, ForallNil, ExistsNil
- [ ] ForallNil, NegFalse, ExistsNil
- [ ] NegFalse, ExistsNil, ForallNil,
- [ ] NegFalse, ForallNil, ExistsNil
- [ ] ExistsNil, NegInvolutive, ForallNil
- [ ] ExistsNil, NegFalse, ForallNil
- [ ] ForallNil, NegInvolutive, ExistsNil
- [ ] NegInvolutive, ExistsNil, ForallNil

Induction step: let `l = x :: xs`.
Therefore, we need to prove:

```
!(x :: xs).exists(x => !p(x)) === (x :: xs).forall(p)
```

Our inductions hypothesis is that for `xs`:

(IH) `!xs.exists(x => !p(x)) === xs.forall(p)`

Question 2 Starting from the left hand-side (`!(x :: xs).exists(x => !p(x))`), what exact sequence of lemmas should we apply to get the right hand-side (`(x :: xs).forall(p)`)?

- [ ] ExistsCons, NegFalse, IH, NegAnd, ForallCons
- [ ] ExistsCons, NegOr, NegInvolutive, IH, ForallCons
- [ ] ExistsCons, IH, NegInvolutive, NegAnd, ForallCons
- [ ] ExistsCons, NegInvolutive, IH, NegOr, ForallCons
- [ ] ExistsCons, NegAnd, NegInvolutive, IH, ForallCons
- [ ] ExistsCons, NegFalse, IH, NegOr, ForallCons
- [ ] ExistsCons, IH, NegAnd, NegFalse, ForallCons
- [ ] ExistsCons, NegInvolutive, NegOr, IH, ForallCons
- [ ] ExistsCons, NegInvolutive, IH, NegAnd, ForallCons
- [ ] ExistsCons, NegFalse, NegOr, IH, ForallCons
- [ ] ExistsCons, NegFalse, NegAnd, IH, ForallCons
- [ ] ExistsCons, IH, NegOr, NegFalse, ForallCons
- [ ] ExistsCons, NegOr, NegFalse, IH, ForallCons
- [ ] ExistsCons, NegAnd, NegFalse, IH, ForallCons
- [ ] ExistsCons, NegInvolutive, NegAnd, IH, ForallCons
- [ ] ExistsCons, IH, NegFalse, NegOr ForallCons

Church booleans are a representation of booleans in the lambda calculus. The Church encoding of true and false are functions of two parameters:

Church encoding of `tru`: `t => f => t`

Church encoding of `fls`: `t => f => f`

Question 3 What does the following function implement?

```
b => c => b c fls
```

- [ ] `not(b and c)`
- [ ] `b or c`
- [ ] `not b`
- [ ] `not(b xor c)`
- [ ] `b and c`
- [ ] `not c`

Question 4 What should replace `???` so that the following function computes `not(b and c)`?

```
b => c => b ??? (not b)
```

- [ ] `(not b)`
- [ ] `(not c)`
- [ ] `tru`
- [ ] `fls`
- [ ] `b`
- [ ] `c`

Second part: yes/no questions

The answer of each question is ***either "Yes", either "No"****. Marking the box corresponding to the correct answer (and only that one) will get you 2 points. Not marking anything will get you 0 points. Otherwise, you will get -1 points*

Question 5 Is "type-directed programming" a language mechanism that infers types from values?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Third part, open questions

Question 5: *This question is worth 12 points.*

☐ 0 ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 ☐ 6 ☐ 7 ☐ 8 ☐ 9 ☐ 10 ☐ 11 ☐ 12

Monoids can be represented by the following type class:

```
trait Monoid[T]:
    extension (x: T) def combine (y: T): T
    def unit: T
```

Additionally the three following laws should hold for all `Monoid[M]` and all `m1, m2, m3: M`:

(Associativity) `a.combine(b).combine(c) === a.combine(b.combine(c))`

(Left unit) `unit.combine(a) === a`

(Right unit) `a.combine(unit) === a`

Write a `Monoid` implementation for pairs of arbitrary types `(A, B)` as a **`given`**, using `Monoid[A]` and `Monoid[B]`.

Appendix: Scala Standard Library Methods

Here are some methods from the Scala standard library that you may find useful. If `xs` is a `List[A]` then:

- `xs.head: A` returns the first element of the list. Throws an exception if the list is empty.
- `xs.tail: List[A]` returns the list `xs` without its first element. Throws an exception if the list is empty.
- `x :: (xs: List[A]): List[A]` prepends the element `x` to the left of `xs`, returning a `List[A]`.
- `xs ++ (ys: List[A]): List[A]` appends the list `ys` to the right of `xs`, returning a `List[A]`.
- `xs.apply(n: Int): A`, or `xs(n: Int): A` returns the `n`-th element of `xs`. Throws an exception if there is no element at that index.
- `xs.drop(n: Int): List[A]` returns a `List[A]` that contains all elements of `xs` except the first `n` ones. If there are less than `n` elements in `xs`, returns the empty list.
- `xs.filter(p: A => Boolean): List[A]` returns all elements from `xs` that satisfy the predicate `p` as a `List[A]`.
- `xs.flatMap[B](f: A => List[B]): List[B]` applies `f` to every element of the list `xs`, and flattens the result into a `List[B]`.
- `xs.foldLeft[B](z: B)(op: (B, A) => B): B` applies the binary operator `op` to a start value and all elements of the list, going left to right.
- `xs.foldRight[B](z: B)(op: (A, B) => B): B` applies the binary operator `op` to a start value and all elements of the list, going right to left.
- `xs.foreach[U](f: (A) => U): Unit` applies `f` to each element for its side effects.
- `xs.map[B](f: A => B): List[B]` applies `f` to every element of the list `xs` and returns a new list of type `List[B]`.
- `xs.max[A](using ord: Ordering[A]): A` finds the largest element of the list `xs`.
- `xs.min[A](using ord: Ordering[A]): A` finds the smallest element of the list `xs`.
- `xs.isEmpty: Boolean` returns **`true`** if the list has zero element, **`false`** otherwise.
- `xs.nonEmpty: Boolean` returns **`true`** if the list has at least one element, **`false`** otherwise.
- `xs.reduce[A](op: (A, A) => A): A` reduces the elements of `xs` using the specified associative binary operator.
- `xs.reduceLeft[A](op: (A, A) => A): A` applies a binary operator to all elements of `xs`, going left to right.
- `xs.reduceRight[A](op: (A, A) => A): A` applies a binary operator to all elements of `xs`, going right to left.
- `xs.reverse: List[A]` reverses the elements of `xs`.
- `xs.size: Int` returns the number of elements `xs`.
- `xs.sorted[A](using ord: Ordering[A]): List[A]` sorts `xs` according to an `Ordering`.
- `xs.take(n: Int): List[A]` returns a `List[A]` containing the first `n` elements of `xs`. If there are less than `n` elements in `xs`, returns these elements.
- `xs.zip(ys: List[B]): List[(A, B)]` zips elements of `xs` and `ys` in a pairwise fashion. If one list is longer than the other one, remaining elements are discarded. Returns a `List[(A, B)]`.

The trait `Ordering` contains a single abstract method. If `ord` is an `Ordering`, then:

- `ord.compare(x: T, y: T): Int` returns an integer whose sign communicates how `x` compares to `y`.