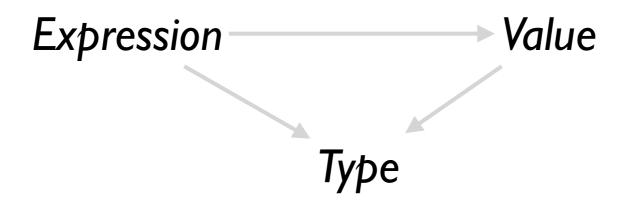
CS 162 Programming languages

Midterm Review

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ML's holy grail



- Everything is an expression
- Everything has a value
- Everything has a type

Put it together: a "filter" function

```
If arg matches this pattern
```

then use this body expr

sum_leaf: tree -> int

```
type tree =
  Leaf of int
| Node of tree*tree
```

Syntax: what programs look like

$$\xspace x \rightarrow e (Haskell)$$

fun
$$x \rightarrow e$$
 (OCaml)

lambda x. e
$$(\lambda +)$$

- Programs are expressions e (also called λ -terms) of one of three kinds:
 - Variable x, y, z
 - Abstraction (i.e. nameless function definition)
 - λx. e
 - x is the formal parameter, e is the function body
 - Application (i.e. function call)
 - e₁ e₂
 - e_1 is the function, e_2 is the argument

Semantics: variable scope

The part of a program where a variable is visible

In the expression λx . e

- x is the newly introduced variable
- e is the scope of x
- any occurrence of x in λx . e is bound (by the binder λx)



An occurrence of x in e is **free** if it's not bound by an enclosing abstraction

Precedence

$$s t u = (s t) u$$

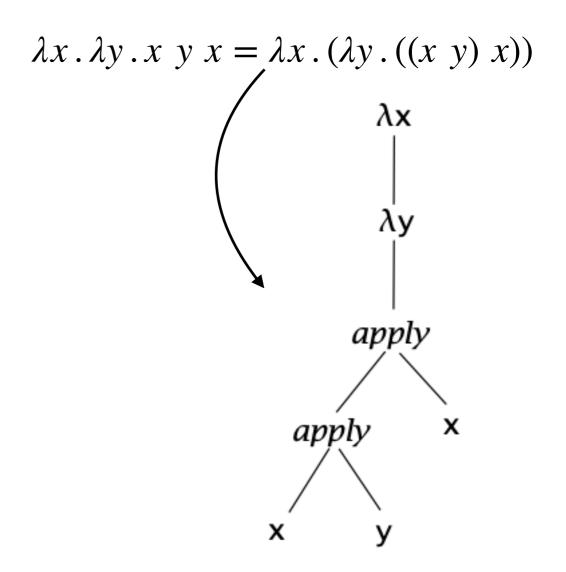
$$apply$$

$$apply$$

$$apply$$

$$apply$$

$$apply$$



Application associates to the **left**

bodies of abstractions are as far to the **right** as possible

—Types and programming languages

Semantics: free variables

An variable x is free in e if there exists a free occurrence of x in e

We use "FV" to represent the set of all free variables in a term:

$$FV(x) = x$$

$$FV(x y) = \{x, y\}$$

$$FV(\lambda x. e) = FV(e) \setminus x$$

$$FV(\lambda y. x y) = \{x\}$$

$$FV(\alpha y. x y) = \{x\}$$

$$FV(\lambda y. x y) = \{x\}$$

$$FV(\alpha y. x y) = \{x\}$$

If e has no free variables it is said to be closed, or combinators

Semantics: \(\beta\)-reduction

$$(\lambda x \cdot t_1) \ t_2 \to [x \mapsto t_2]t_1$$
 β -reduction (function call)

 $[x \mapsto t_2]t_1$ means "t₁ with all **free occurrences** of x replaced with t₂"

$$x[x \mapsto e] = e$$

$$y[x \mapsto e] = y \quad \text{if } y \neq x$$

$$(\lambda x.c)[x \mapsto e] = \lambda x.c$$

$$(\lambda y.c)[x \mapsto e] = \lambda y.(c[x \mapsto e]) \quad \text{if } y \neq x \land y \notin \mathsf{FV}(e)$$

$$(c_1 c_2)[x \mapsto e] = (c_1[x \mapsto e]) (c_2[x \mapsto e])$$

Inference rules

```
Hypothesis 1
...
Hypothesis N
⊢ Conclusion
```

• This means "given hypothesis1,...N, the conclusion is provable"

Miterm 1 grade
$$>= 70$$
...
Final grade $>= 140$
 \vdash Final grade: A

Operational Semantics

- Operational semantics: define how program states are related to final values
- The *big-step* evaluation relation asserts that we can prove for any expression of the form e that the meaning of this expression will evaluate to v

$$e \Downarrow v$$

Operational Semantics in λ^+

$$\frac{e_1 \Downarrow i_1}{e_1 \Downarrow i_1} \underbrace{e_2 \Downarrow i_2}_{e_1 \oplus e_2 \Downarrow i_1 \oplus i_2} \text{ Arth}$$

$$\frac{e_1 \Downarrow i_1}{e_1 \oplus e_2 \Downarrow i_2} \underbrace{i_1 \odot i_2 \text{ holds}}_{e_1 \odot e_2 \Downarrow \text{ true}} \text{ PredTrue}$$

$$\frac{e_1 \Downarrow i_1}{e_1 \oplus e_2 \Downarrow i_2} \underbrace{i_1 \odot i_2 \text{ does not hold}}_{e_1 \odot e_2 \Downarrow \text{ false}} \text{ PredFalse}$$

$$\frac{e_1 \Downarrow \text{ true}}{\text{if } e_1 \text{ then } e_2 \text{ else } e_3 \Downarrow v} \text{ IfTrue}$$

$$\frac{e_1 \Downarrow \text{ false}}{\text{if } e_1 \text{ then } e_2 \text{ else } e_3 \Downarrow v} \text{ IfFalse}$$

$$\frac{e_1 \Downarrow \text{ false}}{\text{if } e_1 \text{ then } e_2 \text{ else } e_3 \Downarrow v} \text{ IfFalse}$$

$$\frac{e_1 \Downarrow \text{ false}}{\text{if } e_1 \text{ then } e_2 \text{ else } e_3 \Downarrow v} \text{ IfFalse}$$

$$\frac{e_1 \Downarrow \text{ lambda } x. e \Downarrow \text{ lambda } x. e}{\text{ lambda } x. e} \text{ Lambda}$$

$$\frac{e_1 \Downarrow \text{ lambda } x. e'_1 \qquad e_2 \Downarrow v \qquad e'_1[x \mapsto v] \Downarrow v'}{(e_1 e_2) \Downarrow v'} \text{ App}$$

$$\frac{e_1 \Downarrow v_1 \qquad e_2[x \mapsto v_1] \Downarrow v_2}{\text{ let } x = e_1 \text{ in } e_2 \Downarrow v_2} \text{ Let } \frac{e[f \mapsto \text{ fix } f \text{ is } e] \Downarrow v}{\text{ fix } f \text{ is } e \Downarrow v}} \text{ Fix}$$

$$\frac{e_1 \Downarrow v_1 \qquad e_2 \Downarrow v_2}{\text{ loss } e_1 \colon e_2 \Downarrow v_1 \colon v_2} \text{ Cons}$$

$$\frac{e_1 \Downarrow \text{ Nil} \qquad e_2 \Downarrow v}{\text{ match } e_1 \text{ with } \text{ Nil} \rightarrow e_2 \mid x \colon y \rightarrow e_3 \text{ end } \Downarrow v}} \text{ MATCHNIL}$$

$$\frac{e_1 \Downarrow v_1 \colon v_2 \qquad e_3[x \mapsto v_1][y \mapsto v_2] \Downarrow v_3}{\text{ match } e_1 \text{ with } \text{ Nil} \rightarrow e_2 \mid x \colon y \rightarrow e_3 \text{ end } \Downarrow v_3} \text{ MATCHCONS}$$

Type sytem in λ^+

 $\frac{\Gamma \vdash e : \mathsf{T}_2 \qquad \mathsf{T}_1 = \mathsf{T}_2}{\Gamma \vdash (e \circledcirc \mathsf{T}_1) : \mathsf{T}_1} \text{ T-Annot}$

Big idea

- Big Idea: Just because we cannot prove something about the original program does not mean we cannot prove something about an *abstraction* of the program.
- Strategy: In addition to the operational semantics, we will also define *abstract semantics* that will overapproximate the states a program is in.
- Example: In λ^+ , the operational semantics compute a concrete integer or list, while our abstract semantics only compute the if the result is of kind integer or list.

Soundness

• Specifically, we only care about abstract semantics that are sound

• Soundness means that for any program: If we evaluate it under *concrete* semantics (operational semantics) and our *abstract* semantics, the abstract value obtained overapproximates the concrete value.

1 + n = 0 + 1 - 1 + if else 1x (fixerie)0 That
Tix rielly Fix off o 2n. if n= 0 oben 1 else 1x (fix r is) (n-1) 1=06/false 1+ (fix riss) 06, Fix fixris M. if n= other - It is fix ris la. if n=0 then 1 else 1 * r(n-1) > 1

Thei Int Theri Int Dett, -, is

N: negative number

Z: Zero

P: positue mulber

((v)=Int=Bool m: Int 1: Int Arith

r: Int=Bool m: Int Int Int=Int

n:Int Int=Int r: Int > Bool
m: Int + r (m-1): Bool P: Int > Bool + 2m: Int. ~ (M-1). Int > Bool