

part 1

- 1.1) A function-body with multiple expressions is **not** necessarily required in pure functional programming. Of the languages we've learned so far (L1-L3), it is useful in languages L2 and L3.
- 1.2) a) Special forms are required in case the semantics of the evaluation does not follow the default 'procedure application' semantics, i.e., evaluation of the operator and the operands + application. The 'if' special form, for example, does not required pre-evaluation of the 'then' and the 'else' sub expressions. In case 'if' was a primitive operator rather than a special form, the evaluation of the following expression would cause an error: (if (> 3 4) 5 (\ 6 0))
- b) 'or' can be defined as primitive operator by calculating each term and operating the 'or' operator between each couple. A more efficient way is to define 'or' as a special form, one that calculates one condition at a time and returns True for the first true condition, if found.
- 1.3) Syntactic abbreviation is a shortcut that was meant for easing programmers by defining an easier way of writing common expressions.
- Examples: a) in 'NumberLink', as shown in practical session 2 : <next>? = <type> instead of <next> = type | undefined.
- b) using the 'let' exp instead of using the 'lambda' exp.
- 1.4) a) value is 3. Because the values in the bindings are evaluated in the current environment.
- b) value is 15. Because but the bindings are performed sequentially from left to right.
- c)

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(define x 2)
(define y 5)
(let
  ( (x 1)
    (f (lambda (z)
         ([+ free] [x : 2 0] [y : 2 1] [z : 0 0]))))
    ([f : 0 1] [x : 0 0] ))
```

```
(let*
  ( (x 1)
    (f (lambda (z)
         ([+ free] [x : 1 0] [y : 2 1] [z : 0 0]))))
    ([f : 0 1] [x : 0 0] ))
```

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d) (let ((x 1))
      (let ((f (lambda (z) (+ x y z))))
        (f x)))
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e) ((lambda (z) (+ x y z)) 1)
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Question 2 – Contract:

make-ok:

Signature: `make-ok(val)`

Type: `(T → pair('ok, T))`

Purpose: create a pair, it's "car" field is 'ok, while it's "cdr" is a given value

Test: `(make-ok 1) → ('ok . 3)`

make-error:

Signature: `make-error(val)`

Type: `(T → pair('error, T))`

Purpose: create a pair, it's "car" field is 'error, while it's "cdr" is a given value

Test: `(make-error 1) → ('error . 3)`

ok?:

Signature: `ok?(res)`

Type: `(T → (#t | #f))`

Purpose: checks whether res is of an 'ok' object or not

Test: `(ok? (make-ok 1)) → #t`

error?:

Signature: `error?(res)`

Type: `(T → (#t | #f))`

Purpose: checks whether res is of an 'error' object or not

Test: `(error? (make-error 1)) → #t`

result?:

Signature: `result?(res)`

Type: `(T → (#t | #f))`

Purpose: checks whether res is of an ('error | 'ok) object or not

Test: `(result? (make-error 1)) → #t`

result->val:

Signature: `result->val (res)`

Type: `(T1 → T2)`

Purpose: returns the value of a Result type object, or Error

otherwise.

Test: (result->val (make-ok 1)) \rightarrow 1

bind:

Signature: bind (f)

Type: (Function \rightarrow (#t | #f))

pre-conditions: f is a function

Purpose: Create a function that gets a Result-type 'res'
and either executes the original function-param f
with res value, if the Res-param is of an ok type, or
return res as is otherwise

Test: *assuming* half is: (lambda (a) (/ a 2)),

(bind half) \rightarrow (lambda (res) (make-ok (/ res 2)))

make-dict:

Signature: make-dict()

Type: (none \rightarrow dict)

Purpose: create an empty list

Test: (list? (make-dict)) \rightarrow #t

dict?:

Signature: dict?(lst)

Type: (T \rightarrow (#t | #f))

Purpose: checks whether lst is of an dict Type object or not

Test: (dict? (make-dict)) \rightarrow #t

get:

Signature: get(dict key)

Type: (T1 T2 \rightarrow result)

Purpose: returns the value of a key – wrapped inside an ok, if
found in dict, or error otherwise

Test: (get (result->val (put (make dict) 1 10)) 1) \rightarrow ('(ok . 10)

put:

Signature: put (dict key val)

Type: (T1 T2 T3 \rightarrow result)

Purpose: returns dict with a new (k,v) pair wrapped inside an ok, if
dict is of an Dict-Type, or error otherwise. Exchange the original

value for a new value for an existing key in dict.

Test: (get (result->val (put (make dict) 1 10)) 1) → '('ok . 10)

map-dict:

Signature: map-dict(dict f)

Type: (T Function → result)

Pre-condition: f is of a Function-Type.

Purpose: returns a new dictionary-type object, s.t his keys are the keys of the original dict, and their values are return value of executing the function-type f using the original values.

Test: (map-dict(
 (result->val (put(
 result->val (put(
 make dict) 1 10)) 2 20)) ,
 (lambda (x) (/ x 2)))
→ '('(1 . 5) . '('(2 . 10) . '())))

filter-dict:

Signature: map-dict(dict f)

Type: (T Function → T)

Pre-condition: f is of a boolean Function-Type.

Purpose: returns a new dictionary-type object, s.t his keys are the keys of the original dict which their values return #t when executing the function-type f using each key and value.

Test: (filter-dict(
 (result->val (put(
 result->val (put(
 make dict) 1 5)) 2 3)) ,
 (lambda (k v) (and (even? k) (odd? v))))
→ '('(2 . 3) . '())) (odd?, even? are pre-defined)