Constructing Simple and Mutual Inductive Types in Agda

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- A **reduction** from simple and mutual inductive types to W-types.

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Simple inductive types:

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• data \mathbb{N} : Set where zero : \mathbb{N} suc : \mathbb{N} \to \mathbb{N}
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• data InfTree : Set where

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\varepsilon \infty : InfTree sp\infty : (\mathbb{N} \to \text{InfTree}) \to \text{InfTree}
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Mutual inductive types:

```
    data NF : Set
    data NE : Set

data NF where
    ne : NE → NF
    lam : String → NF → NF

data NE where
    var : String → NE
    app : NE → NF → NE
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data Arg (n : \mathbb{N}) : Set where 
nrec : U \rightarrow Arg n 
rec : List U \rightarrow Fin n \rightarrow Arg n
```

```
NSig : Sig
sorts NSig = 1
cns \mathbb{N}Sig = \lambda {zero \rightarrow cn [] -- zero
                           :: cn (rec [] zero :: []) -- suc
                           :: []}
InfTreeSig : Sig
sorts InfTreeSig = 1
cns InfTreeSig = \lambda {zero \rightarrow cn [] -- \varepsilon \infty
                                 :: cn (rec (nat :: []) zero :: []) -- sp\infty
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record NAlg : Set, where
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        N : Set
        z:N
         s: N \rightarrow N
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General:

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record Alg (S : Sig) : Set, where
    field
         carriers : Fin (sorts S) \rightarrow Set
         cons : (srt : Fin (sorts S)) (c : Con (sorts S)) \rightarrow
                   c \in (cns \ S) \ srt \rightarrow conType \ srt \ carriers \ c
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record \mathbb{N}Mor (n_1 \ n_2 : \mathbb{N} \text{Alg}) : \text{Set where}
\begin{array}{c} \text{field} \\ \text{f} : \mathbb{N} \ n_1 \to \mathbb{N} \ n_2 \\ \text{f\_z} : \text{f} \ (\text{z} \ n_1) \equiv \text{z} \ n_2 \\ \text{f\_s} : \ (\text{x} : \mathbb{N} \ n_1) \to \text{f} \ ((\text{s} \ n_1) \ \text{x}) \equiv (\text{s} \ n_2) \ (\text{f} \ \text{x}) \end{array}
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record NMor (n_1 \ n_2 : NAlg) : Set where
  field
    f: N n_1 \rightarrow N n_2
    f_z: f(z n_1) \equiv z n_2
     f s : (x : N n_1) \rightarrow f ((s n_1) x) \equiv (s n_2) (f x)
General:
record Mor (S : Sig) (A<sub>1</sub> A<sub>2</sub> : Alg S) : Set where
  constructor mor
  field
    f: (srt: Fin (sorts S)) \rightarrow (carriers A_1) srt \rightarrow (carriers A_2) srt
    eq : (srt : Fin (sorts S)) (c : Con (sorts S)) (p : c \in (cns S) srt)
          (xs : args srt (carriers A_1) c) \rightarrow
          (f srt) (apply S A_1 srt c ((cons A_1) srt c p) xs) \equiv
          apply SA_2 srt c ((cons A_2) srt c p) (map SA_1 A_2 srt c f xs)
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 \begin{split} & [\![ \mathbb{N} \mathsf{Sig} ]\!] : \mathsf{Set} \\ & \mathsf{z} : [\![ \mathbb{N} \mathsf{Sig} ]\!] \\ & \mathsf{s} : [\![ \mathbb{N} \mathsf{Sig} ]\!] \to [\![ \mathbb{N} \mathsf{Sig} ]\!] \end{split}
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\label{eq:signal_state} \begin{array}{l} \mbox{Initial} \ : \ (\mbox{S} \ : \mbox{Sig)} \ \to \mbox{Alg S} \\ \mbox{Initial} \ \mbox{S} \ = \mbox{record} \ \left\{ \ \mbox{carriers} = \lambda \ \mbox{srt} \ \to \ \left[ \ \mbox{S} \ \right] \ \mbox{srt} \ ; \\ \mbox{cons} \ = \ \lambda \ \mbox{srt} \ \mbox{c} \ \mbox{p} \ \to \ \mbox{makeCons} \ \mbox{S} \ \mbox{srt} \ \mbox{c} \ \mbox{p} \ \right\}
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Given
```

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I : Set S : I \to Set P : (i : I) \to S i \to I \to Set the WI-type WI : I \to Set is constructed by \sup : (i : I) (s : S i) ((j : I) \to P i s j \to WI j) \to WI i.
```

WI-Types

Example: \mathbb{N} as a WI-type.

```
I = T -- Sorts
S: I \rightarrow Set -- Constructors of sorts
S tt = T \uplus T
P: (i:I) \rightarrow S i \rightarrow I \rightarrow Set -- Recursive arguments
P tt (inj<sub>1</sub> tt) tt = \perp -- zero has no recursive arguments
P tt (inj<sub>2</sub> tt) tt = \top -- suc has 1 recursive argument
zero': WI I S P tt
zero' = sup tt (inj, tt) \lambda {tt \rightarrow \lambda ()}
suc': WI I S P tt \rightarrow WI I S P tt
suc' n = sup tt (inj<sub>2</sub> tt) (\lambda {tt \rightarrow \lambda {tt \rightarrow n}})
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WAlg : (S : Sig) \rightarrow Alg S 
WAlg S = record { carriers = WI (Fin (sorts S)) (makeS S) (makeP S) ; 
cons = \lambda srt c p \rightarrow makeConsW S srt c p }
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Future Work

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Extend framework and results to:

- inductive families
- inductive-inductive types.



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