The Lifting Lemma

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Mathematicians do it ...

$$(f+g)(x) = f(x) + g(x)$$

... over and ...

$$A + B = \{ a + b \mid a \in A, b \in B \}$$

...and over again.

$$(x_1, x_2, x_3) + (y_1, y_2, y_3) = (x_1 + y_1, x_2 + y_2, x_3 + y_3)$$

Haskell programmers do it ...

```
data Maybe \alpha = \text{Nothing} \mid \text{Just } \alpha
(+) \qquad \qquad \text{:: Maybe } \mathbb{N} \to \text{Maybe } \mathbb{N} \to \text{Maybe } \mathbb{N}
\text{Nothing} + n \qquad = \text{Nothing}
m + \text{Nothing} \qquad = \text{Nothing}
\text{Just } a + \text{Just } b = \text{Just } (a + b)
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... over and over again.

(+) :: IO
$$\mathbb{N} \to IO \mathbb{N} \to IO \mathbb{N}$$

 $m+n = do \{a \leftarrow m; b \leftarrow n; return (a+b)\}$

I do it: lifting

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data Stream \alpha = \text{Cons} \{ \text{head} :: \alpha, \text{tail} :: \text{Stream } \alpha \}
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$$(+) \quad \text{:: Stream } \mathbb{N} \to \text{Stream } \mathbb{N} \to \text{Stream } \mathbb{N}$$

$$s+t = Cons \; (head \; s + head \; t) \; (tail \; s + tail \; t)$$

Since the arithmetic operations are defined point-wise, the familiar arithmetic laws also hold for streams.

More general, given a point-level identity, does the lifted version hold as well?

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$$(x + y) + z = x + (y + z)$$



WG2.8

x + y = y + x



x * 0 = 0



Idioms

Idioms aka applicative functors

class Idiom t where

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pure :: \alpha \rightarrow \iota \alpha
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$$(\diamond) \quad {::} \ \iota \ (\alpha \mathop{\rightarrow} \beta) \mathop{\rightarrow} (\iota \ \alpha \mathop{\rightarrow} \iota \ \beta)$$

instance Idiom $(\tau \rightarrow)$ where

pure
$$a = \lambda x \rightarrow a$$

$$f \diamond g \quad = \lambda x \to (f \; x) \; (g \; x)$$

instance Idiom $(\tau \rightarrow)$ where

$$\begin{array}{ll} pure \; a = \lambda x \to a \\ f \diamond g &= \lambda x \to (f \; x) \; (g \; x) \end{array}$$

So, pure is the $\mathbb K$ combinator and \diamond is the $\mathbb S$ combinator.

instance Idiom Stream where

$$\begin{aligned} &\text{pure } a = s \text{ } \mathbf{where } s = a \prec s \\ &s \diamond t &= Cons \ ((\text{head } s) \ (\text{head } t)) \ (\text{tail } s \diamond \text{tail } t) \end{aligned}$$

Lifting, generically

$$\begin{split} (+) & \text{ :: } (\text{Idiom } \iota) \Rightarrow \iota \: \mathbb{N} \to \iota \: \mathbb{N} \to \iota \: \mathbb{N} \\ u + v &= \text{pure } (+) \diamond u \diamond v \\ \\ (\star) & \text{ :: } (\text{Idiom } \iota) \Rightarrow \iota \: \alpha \to \iota \: \beta \to \iota \: (\alpha, \beta) \\ u \star v &= \text{pure } (,) \diamond u \diamond v \end{split}$$

Idiom laws

pure $f \diamond (u \star v)$

{ definition of \star }

pure $f \diamond (pure (,) \diamond u \diamond v)$ { idiom composition }

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pure (\cdot) \diamond pure f \diamond (pure (,) \diamond u) \diamond v
          { idiom homomorphism }
      pure (f \cdot) \diamond (pure (,) \diamond u) \diamond v
          { idiom composition }
      pure (\cdot) \diamond pure (f \cdot) \diamond pure (,) \diamond u \diamond v
          { idiom homomorphism }
      pure ((f \cdot) \cdot (,)) \diamond u \diamond v
= \{ ((f \cdot) \cdot (,)) \times y = (f \cdot (,) \times) y = f ((,) \times y) = \text{curry } f \times y \}
      pure (curry f) \diamond u \diamond v
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The Idiomatic Calculus



Syntax: variables

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data \text{Ix} :: * \to * \to * \text{ where}
Zero :: \text{Ix} (\rho, \alpha) \alpha
Succ :: \text{Ix} \rho \beta \to \text{Ix} (\rho, \alpha) \beta
```

Syntax: terms

```
data Term :: * \rightarrow * \rightarrow * where

Con :: \alpha \rightarrow Term \rho \alpha

Var :: Ix \rho \alpha \rightarrow Term \rho \alpha

App :: Term \rho (\alpha \rightarrow \beta) \rightarrow Term \rho \alpha \rightarrow Term \rho \beta
```

Semantics: variables

Semantics: terms

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 \begin{split} \mathcal{I} [\hspace{-0.04cm}] & \text{ :: } (\text{Idiom } \iota) \Rightarrow \text{Term } \rho \; \alpha \rightarrow \text{Env } \iota \; \rho \rightarrow \iota \; \alpha \\ \mathcal{I} [\hspace{-0.04cm}[\text{Con } v]\hspace{-0.04cm}] \eta & = \text{pure } v \\ \mathcal{I} [\hspace{-0.04cm}[\text{Var } n]\hspace{-0.04cm}] \eta & = \text{acc } n \; \eta \\ \mathcal{I} [\hspace{-0.04cm}[\text{App } e_1 \; e_2]\hspace{-0.04cm}] \eta & = \mathcal{I} [\hspace{-0.04cm}[e_1]\hspace{-0.04cm}] \eta \diamond \mathcal{I} [\hspace{-0.04cm}[e_2]\hspace{-0.04cm}] \eta    \end{split}
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What about abstraction?



Syntax

```
data Term :: * \rightarrow * \rightarrow *where

Con :: \alpha \rightarrow Term \rho \alpha

Var :: Ix \rho \alpha \rightarrow Term \rho \alpha

App :: Term \rho (\alpha \rightarrow \beta) \rightarrow Term \rho \alpha \rightarrow Term \rho \beta

Abs :: Term (\rho, \alpha) \beta \rightarrow Term \rho (\alpha \rightarrow \beta)
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An idiom is very similar to an applicative structure.

Semantics

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 \begin{split} \mathcal{I} [\![\!] & \text{ :: } (\text{Idiom } \iota) \Rightarrow \text{Term } \rho \; \alpha \rightarrow \text{Env } \iota \; \rho \rightarrow \iota \; \alpha \\ \mathcal{I} [\![\![\!] \text{Con } v]\!] \eta & = \text{pure } v \\ \mathcal{I} [\![\![\!] \text{Var } n]\!] \eta & = \text{acc } n \; \eta \\ \mathcal{I} [\![\![\!] \text{App } e_1 \; e_2]\!] \eta & = \mathcal{I} [\![\![ e_1]\!] \eta \diamond \mathcal{I} [\![\![ e_2]\!] \eta \\ \mathcal{I} [\![\![\!] \text{Abs } e]\!] \eta & = \text{the unique function } f \; \text{such that} \\ & \forall v \; . \; f \diamond v = \mathcal{I} [\![\![ e]\!] \langle \eta, v \rangle \end{aligned}
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Uniqueness?

Extensionality:

$$(\forall u \ . \ f \diamond u = g \diamond u) \Longrightarrow f = g$$

Existence?

Combinatory model condition:

$$\begin{array}{ll} \text{pure } \mathbb{K} \diamond u \diamond v &= u \\ \text{pure } \mathbb{S} \diamond u \diamond v \diamond w = (u \diamond w) \diamond (v \diamond w) \end{array}$$

Ensures that ι has enough points.

Idiomatic interpretation specialised to the identity idiom:

... written in a pointfree style:

The Lifting Lemma



The lifting lemma

$$\mathcal{I}[\![e]\!] = \operatorname{pure}[\![e]\!]$$

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pure (+) \diamond (pure (*) \diamond u \diamond w) \diamond (pure (*) \diamond v \diamond w)
                         \{ definition of \mathcal{I} \}
                     \mathcal{I}[Abs (Abs (Abs (2 * 0 + 1 * 0)))] \diamond u \diamond v \diamond w
                         { lifting lemma }
                      pure [Abs (Abs (Abs (2 * 0 + 1 * 0)))] \diamond u \diamond v \diamond w
                        { definition of [] }
                     pure (\lambda x y z \rightarrow x * z + y * z) \diamond u \diamond v \diamond w
                         { arithmetic }
                     pure (\lambda x \ y \ z \rightarrow (x + y) * z) \diamond u \diamond v \diamond w
               = { definition of [] }
                      pure [Abs (Abs (Abs ((2+1)*0)))] \diamond u \diamond v \diamond w
                        { lifting lemma }
                     \mathcal{I}[Abs (Abs (Abs ((2+1)*0)))] \diamond u \diamond v \diamond w
                         \{ definition of \mathcal{I} \}
                     pure (*) \diamond (pure (+) u v) \diamond w
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The Lifting Lemma

The lifting lemma, general form

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\begin{split} \mathcal{I}[\![e]\!] \eta &= \text{pure } [\![e]\!] \diamond \text{zip } \eta \\ \\ \text{zip} & :: (\text{Idiom } \mathfrak{t}) \Rightarrow \text{Env } \mathfrak{t} \ \rho \rightarrow \mathfrak{t} \ (\text{Env Id } \rho) \\ \\ \text{zip } \langle \rangle &= \text{pure } \langle \rangle \\ \\ \text{zip } \langle \eta, v \rangle &= \text{pure } \langle , \rangle \diamond \eta \diamond v \end{split}
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Proof: Case e = Con v:

```
pure [Con v] ⋄ zip η
   { definition of []] }
pure (\mathbb{K} \ \mathbf{v}) \diamond \mathbf{zip} \ \eta
    { idiom homomorphism }
pure \mathbb{K} \diamond \text{pure } \mathbf{v} \diamond \text{zip } \mathbf{\eta}
    { combinatory model condition I }
pure v
   \{ definition of \mathcal{I} \}
\mathcal{I}[Con\ v]\eta
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Proof: Case e = Var n:

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\begin{array}{ll} & \text{pure } \llbracket \text{Var } n \rrbracket \diamond \text{zip } \eta \\ \\ & = \quad \{ \text{ definition of } \llbracket \rrbracket \} \} \\ & \text{pure } (\text{acc } n) \diamond \text{zip } \eta \\ \\ & = \quad \{ \text{ Lemma: pure } (\text{acc } n) \diamond \text{zip } \eta = \text{acc } n \ \eta \ \} \\ & \text{acc } n \ \eta \\ \\ & = \quad \{ \text{ definition of } \mathcal{I} \} \\ & \mathcal{I} \llbracket \text{Var } n \rrbracket \eta \end{array}
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Proof: Case $e = App e_1 e_2$:

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pure [App e_1 e_2] \diamond zip \eta
   { definition of []] }
pure (\mathbb{S} [e_1] [e_2]) \diamond zip \eta
   { idiom homomorphism }
pure \mathbb{S} \diamond \text{pure } [e_1] \diamond \text{pure } [e_2] \diamond \text{zip } \eta
   { combinatory model condition II }
(pure [e_1] \diamond zip \eta) \diamond (pure [e_2] \diamond zip \eta)
   { ex hypothesi }
\mathcal{I}[e_1][n \diamond \mathcal{I}[e_2][n]
  \{ definition of \mathcal{I} \}
\mathcal{I}[App e_1 e_2]n
```

Proof: Case e = Abs e:

```
pure [Abs e] ◊ zip η

= { definition of []] }
  pure (curry [e]) ◊ zip η

= { proof obligation (see next slide) }
  f

= { definition of I }
  I[Abs e]η
```

Proof obligation

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pure (curry [e]) \diamond zip \eta = f
             { extensionality }
         pure (curry [e]) \diamond zip \eta \diamond v = f \diamond v
             { definition of f }
         pure (curry [e]) \diamond zip \eta \diamond v = \mathcal{I}[e]\langle \eta, v \rangle
⟨⇒ { curry-lemma (see above) }
         pure [e] \diamond (zip \eta \star v) = \mathcal{I}[e] \langle \eta, v \rangle
\iff { definition of zip }
         pure [e] \diamond (zip \langle \eta, v \rangle) = \mathcal{I}[e] \langle \eta, v \rangle
\iff { ex hypothesi }
         True
```

What about ...

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• \tau \rightarrow : \sqrt{;}
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- Set: ½, but λI-calculus;
- Vector: √;
- Maybe: ½, but λI-calculus;
- IO: \(\), but NF Lemma;
- Stream: $\sqrt{.}$