ITP20005 Variables

Lecture21 JC

Store-Passing Interpreters

Our BFAE interpreter explains state by representing the store as a value.

- Every step in computation produces a new store.
- The interpreter itself is purely functional.

It's a store-passing interpreter.

Variables

Boxes don't explain this example:

In a program like this, an identifier no longer stands for a value; instead, an identifier stands for a variable.

Option1:

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Option 2:

Essentially the same, but hide the boxes in the interpreter.

BMFAE = BFAE + Variables

```
<BMFAF> ::= <num>
          | {+ <BMFAE> <BMFAE>}
          | {- <BMFAE> <BMFAE>}
          | <id>
          | {fun {<id} <BMFAE>}
          | {<BMFAE> <BMFAE>}
          | {newbox <BMFAE>}
          | {setbox <BMFAE> <BMFAE>}
          | {openbox <BMFAE>}
          | {seqn <BMFAE> <BMFAE>}
          | {setvar <id> <BMFAE>}
```

Examples:

```
{with {a 3} {setvar a 5}}
{with {a 3} {seqn {{fun {x} {setvar x 5}} a} a}}
```

```
; interp : BMFAE DefrdSub Store -> Value*Store (define (interp expr ds st) (type-case BMFAE expr ... [id (name) (v*s (...) st)] ...)
```

```
;interp: BMFAE DefrdSub Store -> Value*Store
(define (interp expr ds st)
  [app (f a) (type-case Value*Store (interp f ds st)
               [v*s (f-value f-store)
                    (type-case Value*Store (interp a ds f-store)
                      [v*s (a-value a-store)
                           (local ([define new-address (malloc a-store)])
                               (interp (closureV-body f-value)
                                       (aSub (closureV-param f-value)
                                              new-address
                                              (closureV-ds f-value))
                                      (aSto new-address
                                            a-value
                                             a-store)))])])]
```

```
; interp : BMFAE DefrdSub Store -> Value*Store (define (interp expr ds st) ... [setvar (id val-expr) ...]
```

```
; interp : BMFAE DefrdSub Store -> Value*Store
(define (interp expr ds st)
...
[setvar (id val-expr)
... (type-case Value*Store (interp val-expr ds st)
[v*s (val st)
...])]
...)
```

```
; interp : BMFAE DefrdSub Store -> Value*Store
(define (interp expr ds st)
     [setvar (id val-expr)
          (local [(define a (lookup id ds))]
             (type-case Value*Store (interp val-expr ds st)
                 [v*s (val st)
                      (v*s val
                                                     address bounded
                                                     with id
                            (aSto a ⁴
                                   val
                                   st))]))]
```

Run the following example code

```
(run '{with {a 3} {setvar a 5}} (mtSub) (mtSto))

⇒ ??

(run '{with {a 3} {seqn {{fun {x} {setvar x 5}} a} a}} (mtSub) (mtSto))

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  [app (f a) (type-case Value*Store (interp f ds st)
               [v*s (f-value f-store)
                    (type-case Value*Store (interp a ds f-store)
                      [v*s (a-value a-store)
                           (local ([define new-address (malloc a-store)])
                               (interp (closureV-body f-value)
                                       (aSub (closureV-param f-value)
                                              new-address
                                              (closureV-ds f-value))
                                      (aSto new-address
                                            a-value
                                             a-store)))])])]
```

Run the following example code

```
(run '{with {a 3} {setvar a 5}} (mtSub) (mtSto))

⇒ (v*s (numV 5) (aSto 1 (numV 5) (aSto 1 (numV 3) (mtSto))))

(run '{with {a 3} {seqn {{fun {x} {setvar x 5}} a} a}} (mtSub) (mtSto))

⇒ (v*s (numV 3) (aSto 2 (numV 5) (aSto 2 (numV 3) (aSto 1 (numV 3) (mtSto)))))

a's address is still 1.
c.f. box's address?
```

Call-by-value

When a function is called, malloc generates a new address for the function parameter.

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Run the following example code

```
;interp: BMFAE DefrdSub Store -> Value*Store
(define (interp expr ds st)
  [app (f a) (type-case Value*Store (interp f ds st)
               [v*s (f-value f-store)
                    (type-case Value*Store (interp a ds f-store)
                      [v*s (a-value a-store)
                           (local ([define new-address (malloc a-store)])
                               (interp (closureV-body f-value)
                                       (aSub (closureV-param f-value)
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(define (interp expr ds st)
     [setvar (id val-expr)
          (local [(define a (lookup id ds))]
             (type-case Value*Store (interp val-expr ds st)
                 [v*s (val st)
                      (v*s val
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                                                     with id
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                                   val
                                   st))]))]
```

Run the following example code

How about this??

```
(run '{with {a {newbox 3}} {seqn {{fun {x} {setbox x 5}} a} (openbox a)}} (mtSub) (mtSto))
```

 \Rightarrow ?

Run the following example code (2)

How about this??

```
(run '{with {a {newbox 3}} {seqn {{fun {x} {setbox x 5}} a} {openbox a}}) (mtSub) (mtSto))
\Rightarrow (v*s (numV 5) (aSto 1 (numV 5) (aSto 3 (boxV 1) (aSto 2 (boxV 1) (aSto 1 (numV 3) (mtSto))))))
```

Run the following example code (3)

 \Rightarrow a is 10. (Why? our interpreter is based on call-by-value)

Run the following example code (4)

Run the following example code (5)

 \Rightarrow b is 20.

Run the following example code (6)

```
(define (swap x y)
  (local [(define z y)]
      (set! y x)
      (set! x z)))
(local [(define a 10)
       (define b 20)]
  (begin
      (swap a b)
      a))
```

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      a))
```

Result is 10; assignment in swap cannot affect a.

```
What if we wanted swap to change a?

(\text{define (swap x y)} \\ (\text{local [(define z y)]} \\ (\text{set! y x)} \\ (\text{set! x z)}))
(\text{local [(define a 10)} \Rightarrow (\text{local [(define a (box 10))} \\ (\text{define b 20)]} \\ (\text{begin} \\ (\text{swap a b)} \\ \text{a)})
(\text{swap a b}) \\ (\text{unbox a}))
```

This is called call-by-reference, as opposed to call-by-value

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        (define b 20)]

   (begin
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        a))
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Variables and Function Calls (current BFAE)

```
What if we wanted swap to change a?
{with {swap {fun {x}}
                                             {with {swap {fun {x}}
       {fun {y}
                                                    {fun {y}
         \{with \{z x\}\}
                                                     \{with \{z x\}\}
          {seqn {setvar x y}
                                                       {seqn {setbox x (openbox y)}
                 {setvar y z}}}}}
                                         \Rightarrow
                                                              {setbox y (openbox z)}}}}}
       {with {a 10}
                                                    {with {a (newbox 10)}
             {with {b 20}
                                                           {with {b (newbox 20)}
                {seqn {{swap a} b}
                                                            {seqn {{swap a} b}
                  a}}}
                                                              (openbox a)}}}
```

This is called call-by-reference, as opposed to call-by-value

Run the following example code

```
(run '{with {a 3} {setvar a 5}} (mtSub) (mtSto))

⇒ (v*s (numV 5) (aSto 1 (numV 5) (aSto 1 (numV 3) (mtSto))))

(run '{with {a 3} {seqn {{fun {x} {setvar x 5}} a} a}} (mtSub) (mtSto))

⇒ (v*s (numV 5) (aSto 1 (numV 5) (aSto 1 (numV 3) (mtSto))))
```

<u>Call-by-reference</u>

When a function is called, the value of the existing address of 'a' is stored with 5, which was mutated in the function.

Implementing Call-By-Reference

```
; interp : BMFAE DefrdSub Store -> Value*Store
(define (interp expr ds st)
      [app (fun-expr arg-expr)
            (if (id? arg-expr)
               ; call-by-ref handling for an 'id' argument as a value:
               ; as before:
               (type-case Value*Store (interp f ds st)
                 [v*s (f-value f-store)
                 (type-case Value*Store (interp a ds f-store)
                   [v*s (a-value a-store)
                      (local ([define new-address (malloc a-store)])
                       (interp (closureV-body f-value)
                           (aSub (closureV-param f-value)
                               new-address
                               (closureV-ds f-value))
                           (aSto new-address
                               a-value
                               a-store)))]))]))]...)
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; interp : BMFAE DefrdSub Store -> Value*Store
(define (interp expr ds st)
     [app (fun-expr arg-expr)
          (if (id? arg-expr)
             ; call-by-ref handling for id arg:
             (type-case Value*Store (interp fun-expr ds st)
                [v*s (fun-val st1)
                     (local [(define a (lookup (id-name arg-expr) ds))]
                         (interp (closureV-body fun-val)
                                 (aSub (closureV-param fun-val)
                                        (closureV-ds fun-val))
                                 st1))])
             ; as before:
            ... )]
```

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(run '{with {a 3} {setvar a 5}} (mtSub) (mtSto))

⇒ (v*s (numV 5) (aSto 1 (numV 5) (aSto 1 (numV 3) (mtSto))))

(run '{with {a 3} {seqn {{fun {x} {setvar x 5}} a} a}} (mtSub) (mtSto))

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```

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When a function is called, the value of the existing address of 'a' is stored with 5, which is mutated in the function.

 \Rightarrow a is 20.

⇒ b is 20. What's wrong with this??????

As we swap 'a' and 'b', 'a' must be 20 and 'b' must be 10. However, 'b' is not updated. Why?

In our interpreter, 'with' expression is replaced into fun expression. So z will be processed as call by reference. When x got the address of y, z will also have the address of y. We must process z as call by value.

 \Rightarrow b is still 20.

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RBMFAE = BFAE + Variables + call-by-

```
Reference < num>
          | {+ <RBMFAE> <RBMFAE>}
          | {- <RBMFAE> <RBMFAE>}
          | <id>
          | {fun {<id>} <RBMFAE>}
          | {refun {<id>} <RBMFAE>}
          | {<RBMFAE> <RBMFAE>}
          | {newbox <RBMFAE>}
          | {setbox <RBMFAE> <RBMFAE>}
          | {openbox <RBMFAE>}
          | {seqn <RBMFAE> <RBMFAE>}
          | {setvar <id> <RBMFAE>}
```

Adding 'refun' syntax

```
(define-type RBMFAE
  [fun
         (param symbol?) (body RBMFAE?)]
           (param symbol?) (body RBMFAE?)]
  refun
; parse : sexp -> RBMFAE
(define (parse sexp)
 (match sexp
    [(list 'with (list i v) e) (app (fun i (parse e)) (parse v))]
    [(list 'fun (list p) b) (fun p (parse b))]
    [(list 'refun (list p) b) (refun p (parse b))]
```

Adding 'refun' syntax

;interp: RBMFAE DefrdSub Store -> Value*Store

```
(define-type BFAE-Value
  [numV (n number?)]
  [closureV (param symbol?) (body BFAE?) (ds DefrdSub?)]
  [refclosV (param symbol?) (body RBMFAE?) (ds DefrdSub?)]
  [boxV (address integer?)])
```

app based on call-by-value

```
;interp: RBMFAE DefrdSub Store -> Value*Store
(define (interp expr ds st)
  [app (f a) (type-case Value*Store (interp f ds st)
               [v*s (f-value f-store)
                    (type-case Value*Store (interp a ds f-store)
                      [v*s (a-value a-store)
                           (local ([define new-address (malloc a-store)])
                               (interp (closureV-body f-value)
                                       (aSub (closureV-param f-value)
                                              new-address
                                              (closureV-ds f-value))
                                      (aSto new-address
                                            a-value
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(define (interp expr ds st)
  [app (f a) (type-case Value*Store (interp f ds st)
               [v*s (f-value f-store)
                      (type-case RBMFAE-Value f-value
                         [closureV (c-param c-body c-ds)
                               (local ([define new-address (malloc a-store)])
                         [refclosV (rc-param rc-body rc-ds)
                                (local ([define address (lookup (id-name a) ds)])
                         [else (error interp "trying to apply a number")]
                  )])]
```

Topics we cover and schedule (tentative)

- Racket tutorials (L2,3, HW)
- Modeling languages (L4,5, HW)
- Interpreting arithmetic (L5)
- Language principles
 - Substitution (L6, HW)
 - Function (L7)
 - Deferring Substitution (L8,L9)
 - First-class Functions (L10-12)
 - Laziness (L13, L14)
 - Recursion (L15, L16)

- Mutable data structures (L17,18,19)
- Variables (L20, L21)
- Continuations
- Garbage collection
- Semantics
- Type
- Guest Video Lecture

No class: October 2 (Fri, Chuseok), October 9 (Fri, Hangul day)
Online only class can be provided.

TODO

Read Chapter 17~20: Continuations

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