

PL Final Solution

- 1 a) Ch06, p14
b) Ch06, pp16~17

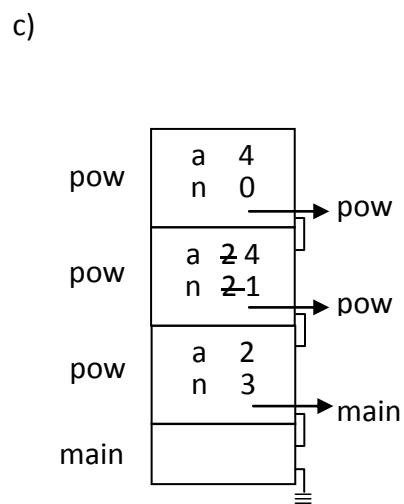
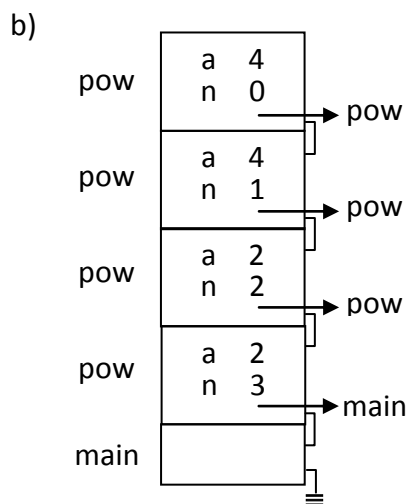
- 2 a) Ch06, pp25~27
b) Ch06, p29

- 3 a) Ch06, pp33~34
b) Ch06, pp31~32
Ch06, p32

- 4 a) Chap10, pp5,9
b) Chap10, p.29

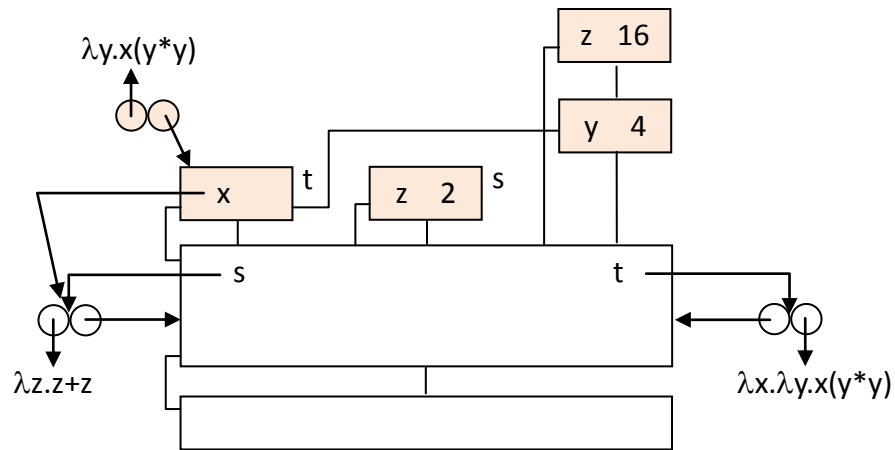
- 5 a)

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int pow(int a,int n)
{
E: if (n==0) return 1;
   else if (n%2==1) return a*pow(a,n-1);
   else { a*=a; n/=2; goto E; }
}
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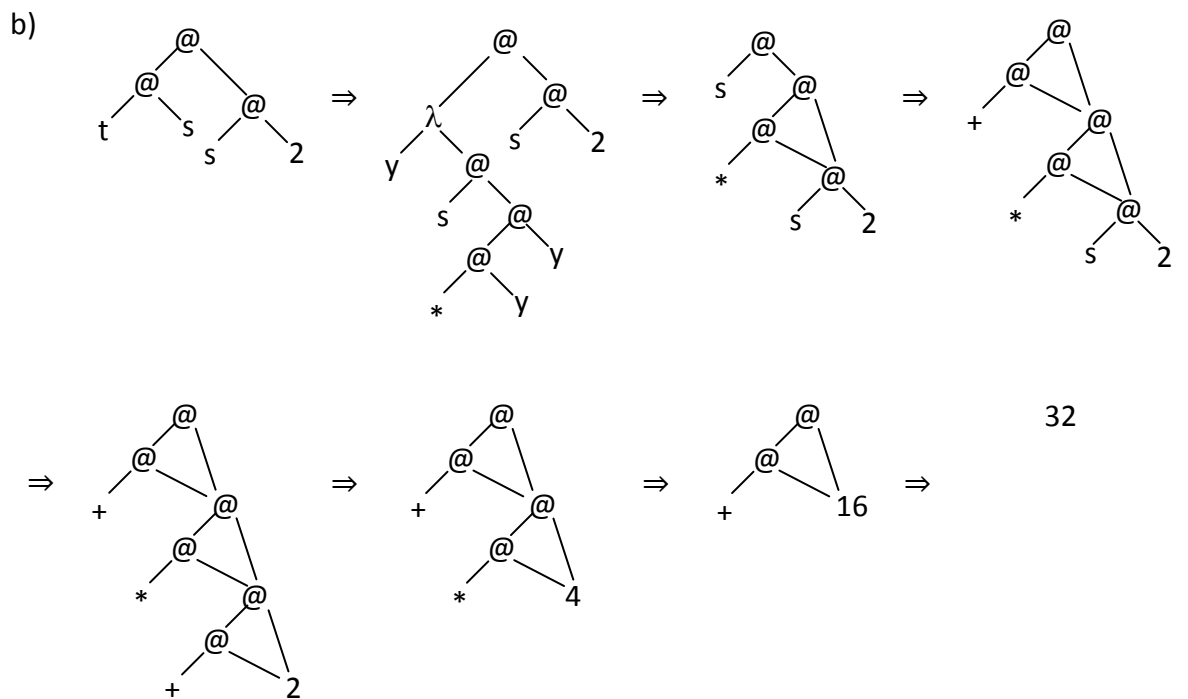
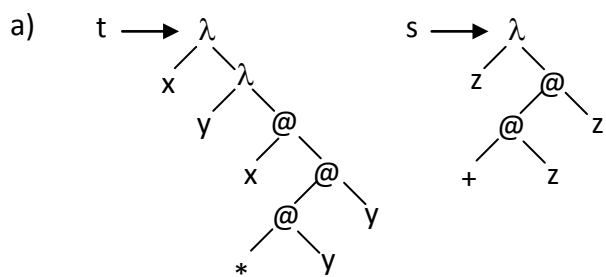


- 6 a) 3 0 1 3
b) 2 0 2 2
c) 2 1 1 2
d) 2 0 1 3

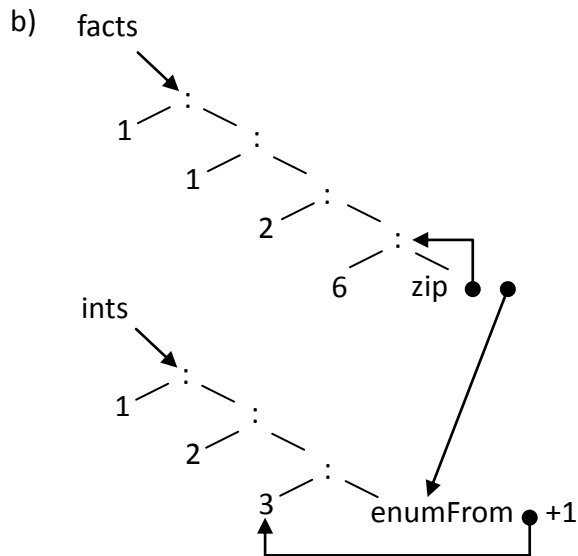
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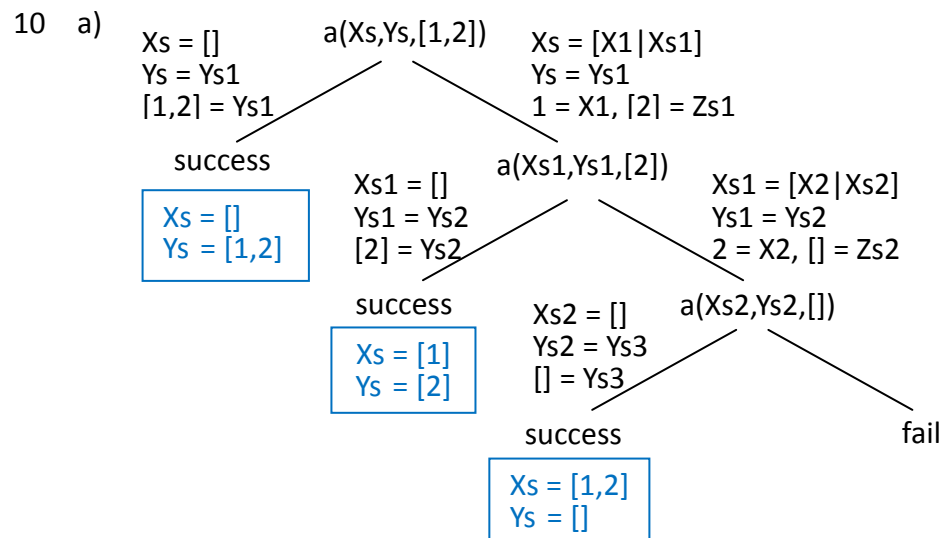
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9 a) `facts = 1:[x*y|(x,y)<-zip facts ints]`



- c)
- 1) Neither additions nor multiplications are needed.
 - 2) One addition to obtain 4 (= 3+1)
One multiplication to obtain 24 (= 6*4)



b) **Chap16Prolog, pp18,27~28**

In Prolog, the functionality of a parameter may be in or out, depending on the goal. Thus, the append relation **alone** may be used to answer various goals, say

?- append([a,b],[c],[a,b,c]).

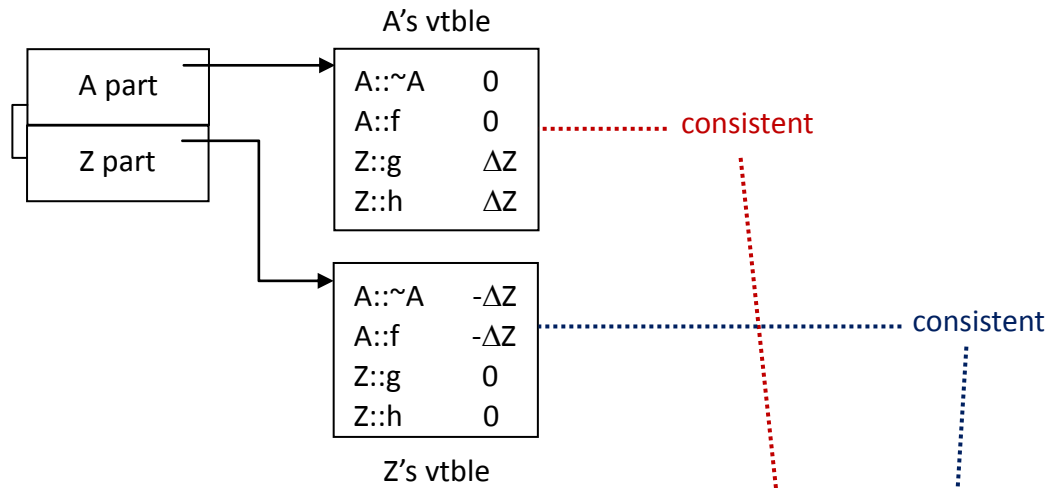
?- append([a,b],[c],Zs).

?- append(Xs,Ys,[a,b,c]).

and so on.

However, these goals must be handled by **distinct** procedural programs, since the functionality of a parameter in such programs is fixed.

11 a)



b)

