

## PL Final solution

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  - a) [Chap05, p27]
 

Pro

Type safe: Type errors are all detected at compile time

Efficiency: No type checking code at run time

Con

Inflexible: Variables have fixed types, e.g. `fn x => x x` is illegal in ML.
  - b) [Chap10, p3]
 

Subprograms cannot be nested.

All variables are static (thus, recursion isn't allowed).
  - c) [Chap05, p22]
 

They are not always equivalent. For examples

`let val x=2 in x end;`

`= (fn x=>x) 2;`

But,

`let val f=fn x=> x in (f 3,f true) end;`

`≠ (fn f=>(f 2,f true)) (fn x=>x)`

Because, the formal is typable, but the latter isn't.
  - d) [Chap09,pp16,19]
 

Context-independent overloading, Context-dependent overloading

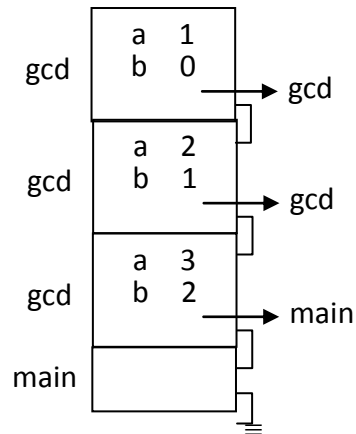
Parameterized polymorphism, Inclusion polymorphism
  - e) [Chap09,p38]
 

A piece of code to implement delayed evaluation is called a thunk. More precisely, a by-name or -need actual parameter is passed as a parameter- less function, called a *thunk*.

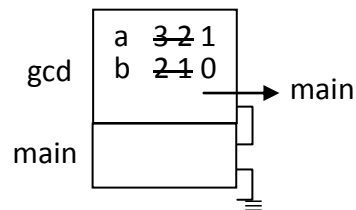
[Chap12,p25]

A piece of code used to implement virtual function call is called a *thunk*. More precisely, the virtual table contains code pointers and offsets for virtual functions.
  - f) It outputs 2 and stops, because Perl adopts dynamic scoping for labels. Thus, the returned label **z** isn't the label contained in **A**. Instead, it is the label **z** found in the caller of **B**.
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  - a) actual parameters have no side effects
  - b) formal parameters aren't modified
  - c) call-by-name doesn't change the bindings of formal and actual parameters
  - d) call-by-reference doesn't introduce aliasing
  - e) the function returns normally

3 a)



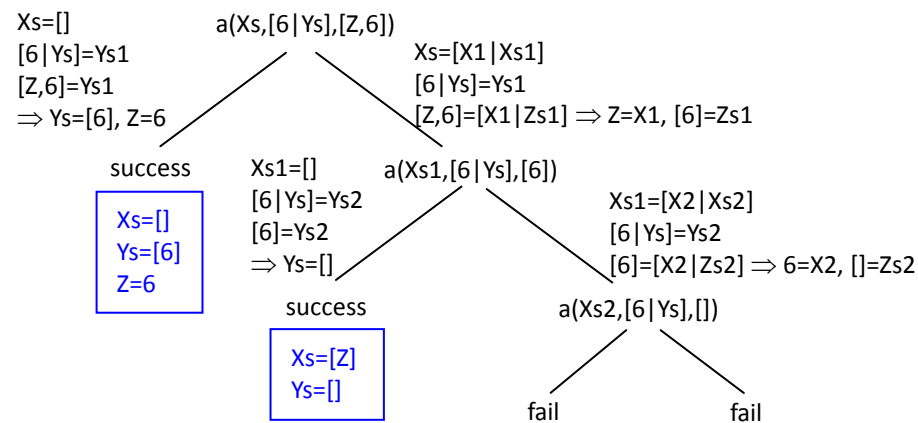
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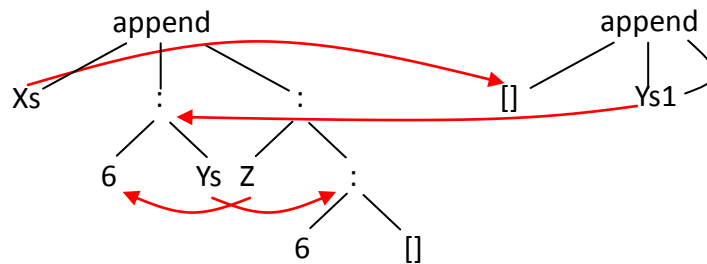
c) `int gcd(int a, int b)`  
`{`  
`entry:`  
`if (b==0) return a;`  
`else { int c=a; a=b; b=c%b; goto entry; }`  
`}`

4 See HW4 a)

5 a) For simplicity, let's rename append as a

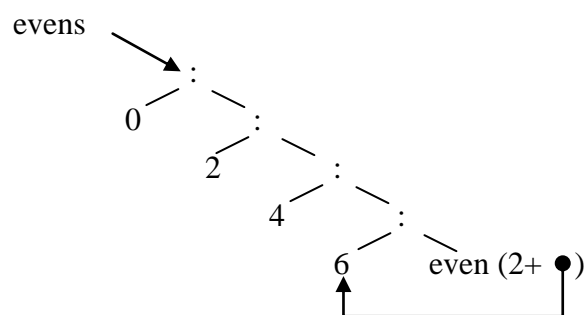
 $a([], Ys, Ys).$  $a([X|Xs], Ys, [X|Zs]) :- a(Xs, Ys, Zs).$ 

5 b)

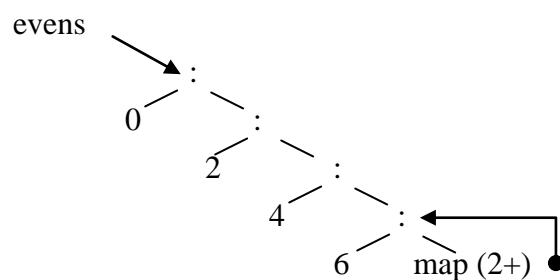


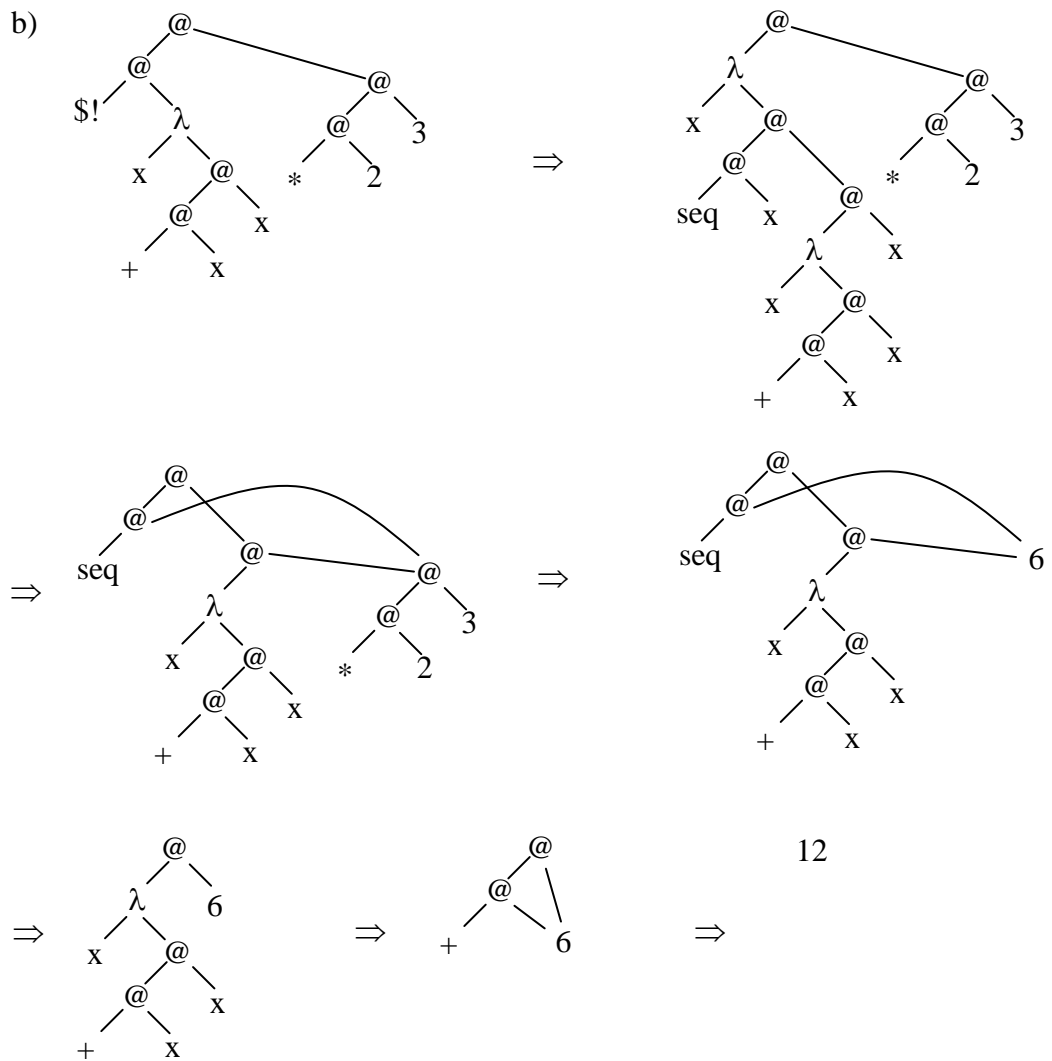
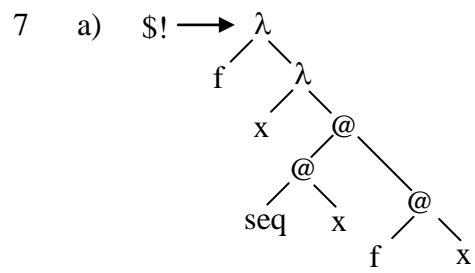
6 a) With these definitions, the element  $2x$  is generated by a multiplication. The definition of part b) take the advantage of already-generated element  $2(x-1)$  to generate  $2x$  by an addition  $2 + 2(x-1)$ .

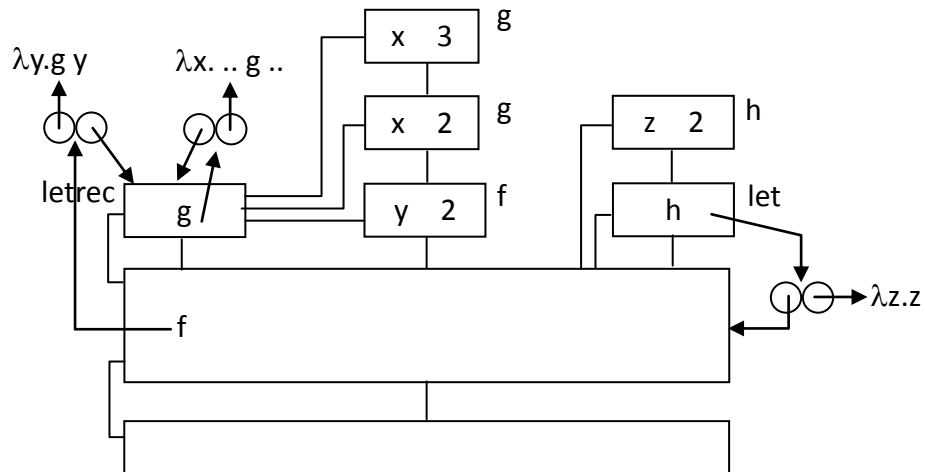
b) **evens** = [ **x** | **x** <- **even 0** ] **where** **even n** = **n** : **even (2+n)**



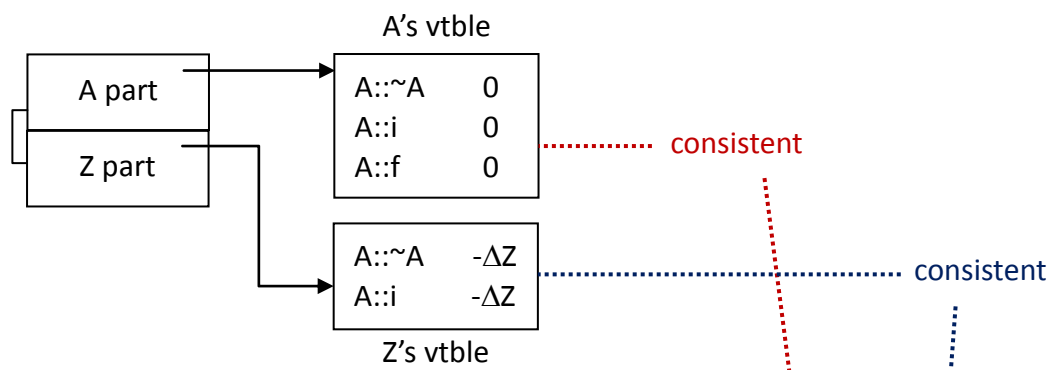
c) **evens** = **0** : [ **2+x** | **x** <- **evens** ]







9 a)



b)

