



Interactive Theorem Proving

Lecture & Exercises Week 4

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Summary

Previous Lecture

- HOL exercises
- (untyped) λ -calculus

Today

- λ -calculus vs functional programming
- Typing

β -Reduction (reminder)

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- $s \rightarrow_{\beta}^* t$ is sequence with $n \geq 0$ (s **β -reduces** to t)

Exercises

- Beta-reduce the term $(\lambda x. \lambda y. y x) (\lambda x. \lambda y. x (x y)) (\lambda x. \lambda y. x (x y))$ as many times as possible (note, minimally different!)
- (LATER) Implement a minimal λ -calculus together with a beta-reduction step

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fst
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```
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λ -Calculus

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```
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```

λ -Calculus

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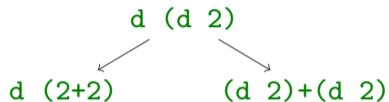
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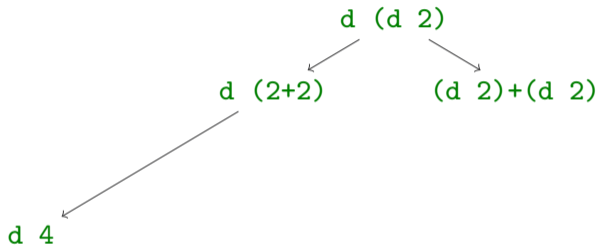
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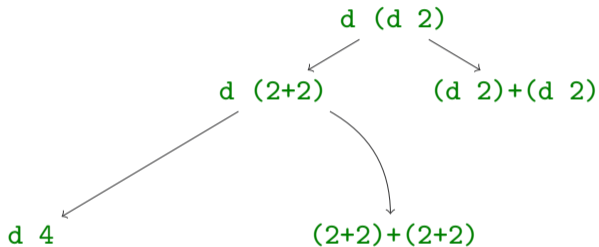
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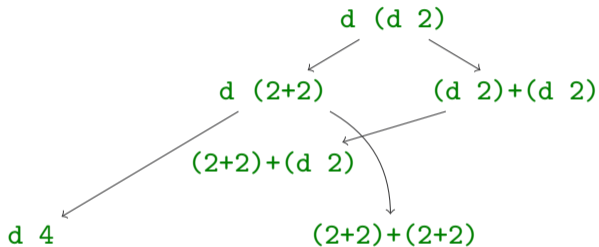
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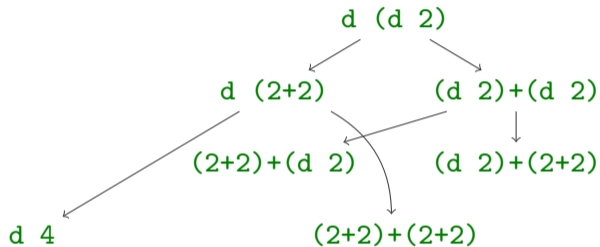
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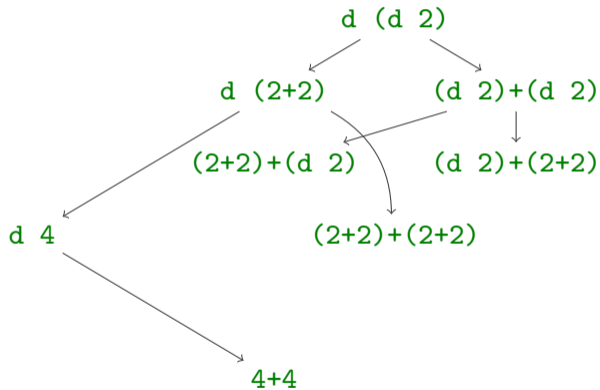
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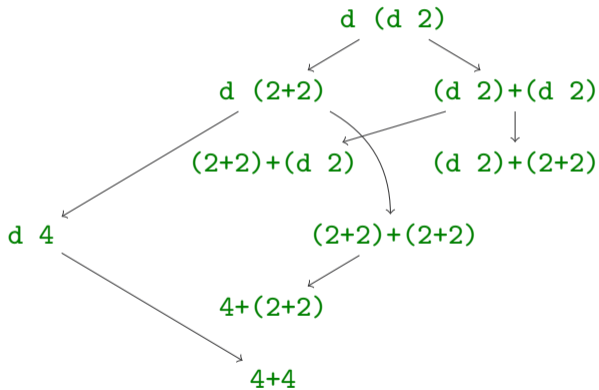
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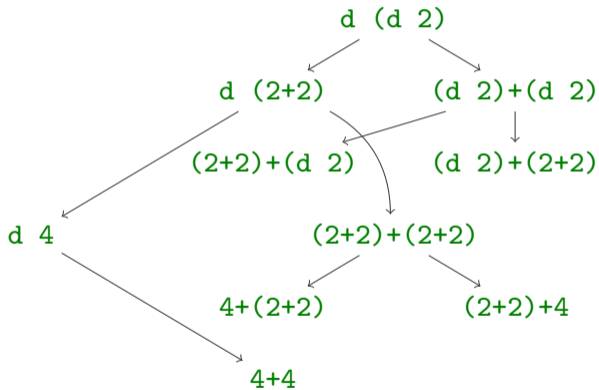
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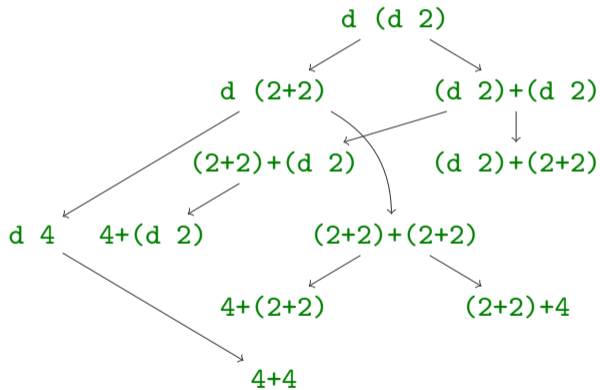
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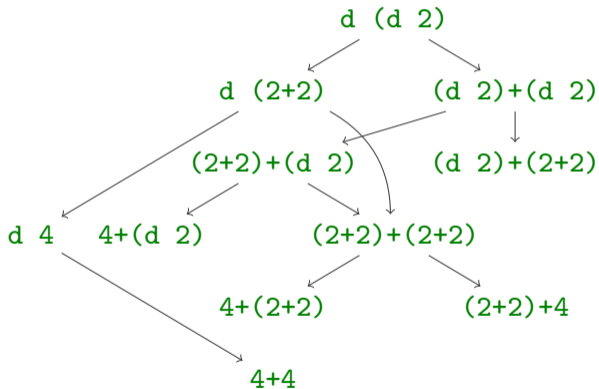
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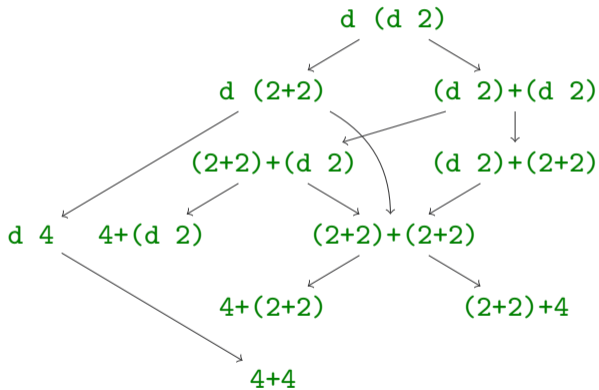
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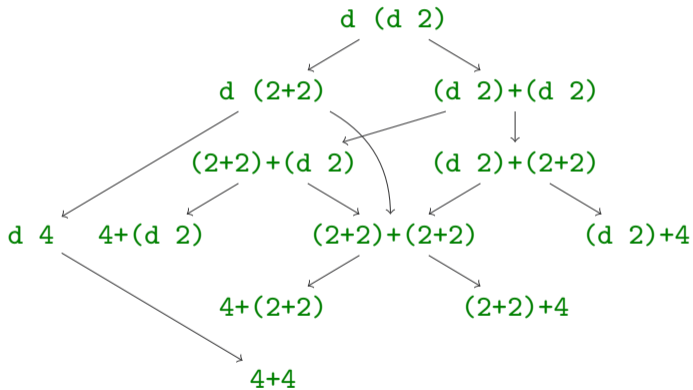
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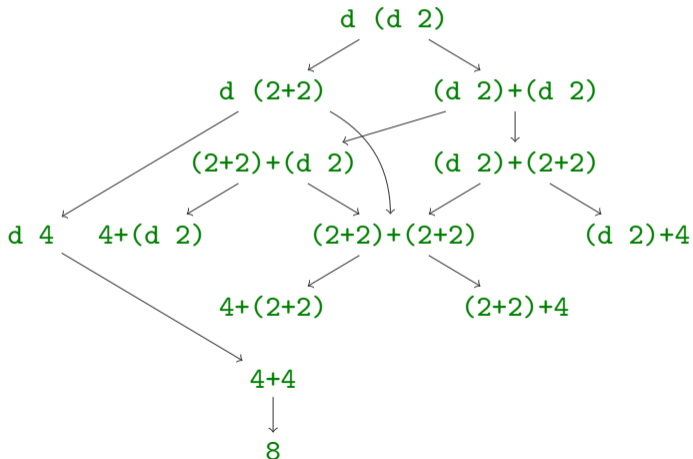
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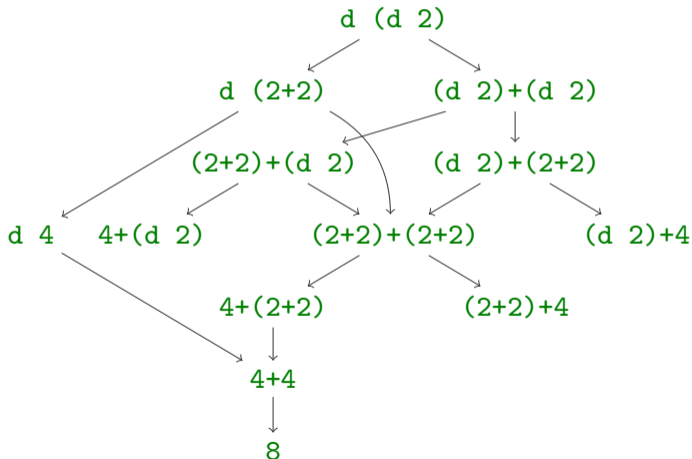
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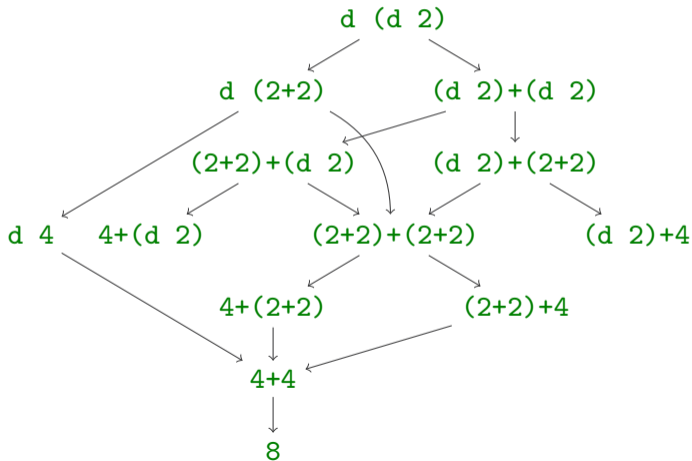
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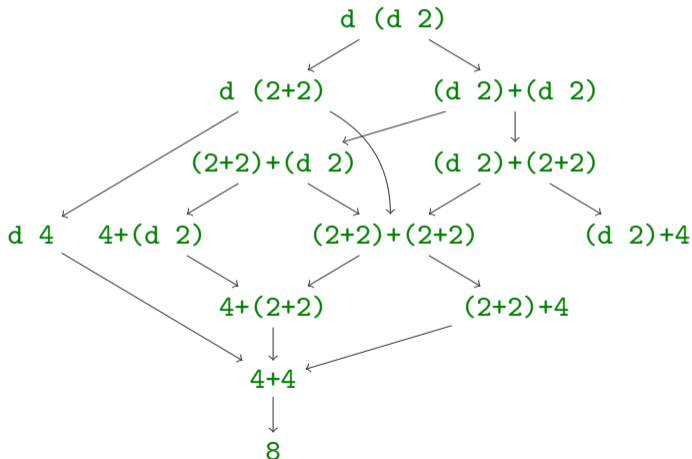
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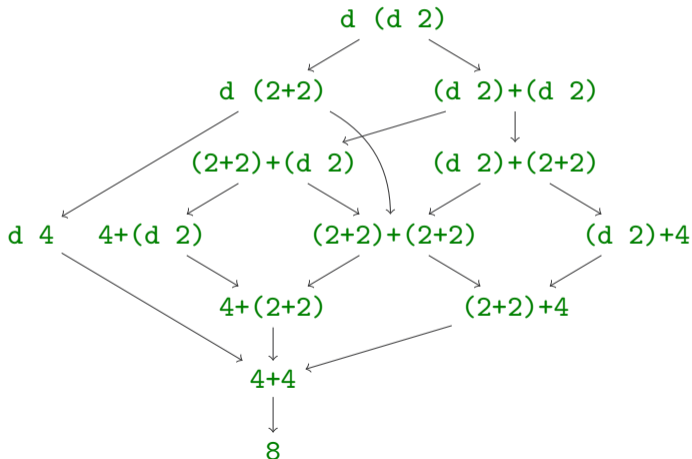
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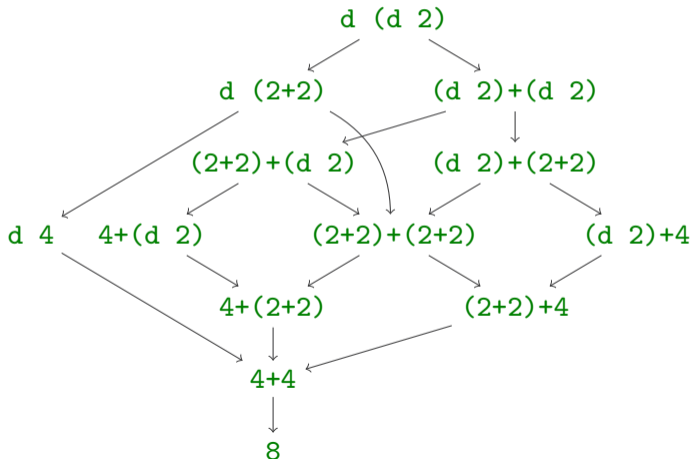
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```
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```

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```
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Tuples: pair, fst, snd

Lists: nil, cons, hd, tl

Homework Exercises

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