



Interactive Theorem Proving

Lecture & Exercises Week 10

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Summary

Previous Lecture

- Presentations
- λ_2

Today

- Higher Order Logic (HOL)
- Dependently-typed Higher Order Logic (DHOL)

Exercises?

Why HOL?

Simple Type Theory

- theoretic: Type Theory is used as mathematical foundation, created in response to the foundational crisis
- practical: also used as a model of computation (Functional Programming)

Higher Order Logic

- a type of Simple Type Theory
- usually includes quantifiers and “standard” logical connectives

Syntax

HOL Syntax

- Simple Type Theory a la Church with a base-type for booleans, implication and equality

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t, u, v	$::=$	$x \mid \lambda x : A. t \mid tu \mid t \Rightarrow u \mid t =_A u \mid \perp$	terms

- Con- and Disjunction, Quantification, etc can be encoded
- $\forall f : \text{nat} \rightarrow \text{nat} \rightarrow \text{nat}. ((\lambda n : \text{nat}. f \ 0 \ n) =_{\text{nat} \rightarrow \text{nat}} f \ 0)$

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The missing piece

But how do we arrive at a judgement?

Some Natural Deduction Rules

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$$\frac{a \text{ tp} \in \Gamma}{\Gamma \vdash a \text{ tp}} \text{tp}$$

Why DHOL?

Dependent Type Theory

- theoretic: allows to express mathematical concepts like finite, fixed-size sets
- practical: allows to incorporate guards into the level of types (eg. unfailing head function)

DHOL

- combines DTT advantages with HOL comfort
- hopefully (continues to) bridges gap between practitioners and developers
- why? extensional and classical!

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Judgements stay the same but are more complicated now.

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$$\frac{a : (\Pi x_1 : A_1, \dots, \Pi x_n : A_n) \in \Gamma \quad \Gamma \vdash s_1 =_{A_1} t_1 \quad \dots \quad \Gamma \vdash s_n =_{A_n[x_1/s_1, \dots, x_{n-1}/s_{n-1}]} t_n}{\Gamma \vdash a s_1 \dots s_n \equiv a t_1 \dots t_n} \text{tpRefl}$$

Simplifying things by making them more complicated

- DHOL is currently barely supported
- To increase usability, an erasure from DHOL to HOL exists
- Basic idea: Capture information lost during erasure in a Partial Equivalence Relation (PER)
- PER = Equivalence Relation – Reflexivity
- PER a^* (for type a) is Equality Relation exactly for elements which are in the “refined” dependent type

$$o^* s t =$$

$$s =_o t$$

$$(a t_1 \dots t_n)^* s t =$$

$$a^* \overline{t_1} \dots \overline{t_n} s t$$

$$(\prod x : A. B)^* s t =$$

$$\forall x, y : \overline{A}. A^* x y \Rightarrow B^* (s x) (t y)$$

Erasure

Erasure, abridged

$$\overline{at_1 \dots t_n} =$$

- a

$$\overline{x : \bar{A}} =$$

- $x : \bar{A}$
- $A^* x x$

$$\overline{a : \prod x_1 : A_1, \dots, \prod x_n : A_n \text{ } tp} =$$

- $a \text{ } tp$
- $a^* : \bar{A}_1 \rightarrow \dots \rightarrow \bar{A}_n \rightarrow a \rightarrow a \rightarrow o$
- Axiom(s) establishing PER properties for a^*

$$\overline{s =_A t} =$$

- $A^* \bar{s} \bar{t}$

$$\overline{\prod x : A. B} =$$

- $\bar{A} \rightarrow \bar{B}$

$$\overline{\forall x : A. t} =$$

- $\forall x : \bar{A}. A^* x x \Rightarrow \bar{t}$