

## Schedule

### SCHEDULE

w	date	topic
<del>7</del>	<del>November 25</del>	<del>introduction</del>
<del>8</del>	<del>December 2</del>	<del>higher-order functions, lists, trees</del>
<del>9</del>	<del>December 9</del>	<del>graphs, combinatorics</del>
<del>10</del>	<del>December 16</del>	<del>program reasoning</del>
11	January 13	<span style="border: 1px solid red; padding: 2px;">λ and interpreter</span>
12	January 20	type system
13	January 27	exam part 2

### CONTENTS

1. eval
2.  $\lambda$ ,  $\beta$ ,  $\delta$ , core ML
3. let rec
4. eval

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## Evaluator

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## Evaluator for Arithmetic

$$e ::= c \mid x \mid e + e \mid e - e$$

```

type e =                               (* expression *)
  | Const of int
  | Var of string
  | Add of e * e
  | Sub of e * e

type value = int                         (* semantical value *)
type env = (string * value) list        (* environment *)
exception Unbound of string

```

### EXERCISE

```

# lookup [("x", 10); ("y", 2)] "y"
- : int = 2
# eval [("x", 10)] (Sub (Var "x", Const 1));;
- : int = 9

```

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```

let lookup env x =
let rec eval env =
  | Const n -> n
  | Var x -> lookup env x
  | Add (e1, e2) ->
  | Sub (e1, e2) ->

```

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$e ::= c \mid x \mid e e \mid \text{fun } x \rightarrow e$   
 $v ::= c \mid \text{fun } x \rightarrow e$

## $\lambda, \beta, \delta$ , core ML

- ▶ OCaml program is expression without free-variables
- ▶ call by value strategy

### EXERCISE

call by value strategy

- ▶  $(0 + (2 * 2)) - (3 + 4)$
- ▶  $(\text{fun } x \rightarrow 1) (1 + (4 * 3))$

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### $\lambda$ -calculus

$e ::= c$	constant	<del><math>c + e</math></del>
$  x$	variable	<del><math>e - e</math></del>
$  e e$	application	<del><math>\text{List.map } e e</math></del>
$  \text{fun } x \rightarrow e$	$\lambda$ abstraction	<del><math>\text{List.filter } e e</math></del>
<del><math>  \text{let } x = e \text{ in } e</math></del>	definition	<del><math>---</math></del>
<del><math>  \text{let rec } x = e \text{ in } e</math></del>	recursive def.	
<del><math>  \text{if } e \text{ then } e \text{ else } e</math></del>	if expression	

too messy... which part is essential for computation?

### core ML

$e ::= x \mid e e \mid \text{fun } x \rightarrow e$        $\lambda$ -calculus  
 $| c$       for primitives  
 $| \text{let } x \rightarrow e$       for polymorphism

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### Reductions

in call by value strategy distinguish two reductions

- ▶  $\beta$  reduces  $(\text{fun } x \rightarrow e) v$  (function application)
- ▶  $\delta$  reduces  $c v \dots v$  (primitive operation)

### EXAMPLE

$(\text{fun } x \rightarrow (\text{fun } y \rightarrow + x y)) 1 2$   
 $\rightarrow_{\beta} (\text{fun } y \rightarrow + 1 y) 2$   
 $\rightarrow_{\beta} + 1 2$   
 $\rightarrow_{\delta} 3$

### REMARK

$\text{fun } x \rightarrow + 0 1$   
 is irreducible in call by value strategy

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## Fixed Point Combinators

### PROBLEM

core ML does not contain `let rec`. how to implement recursion?

## Define Missing Parts

### SOLUTION

call-by-value Y-combinator

`let rec  $f = e_1$  in  $e_2$`  is equivalent to `let  $f = \text{fix } (fun f \rightarrow e_1)$  in  $e_2$`

```
$ ocaml
# let fix =
    fun f -> (fun x -> f (fun y -> x x y))
              (fun x -> f (fun y -> x x y));;
```

This expression has type `'a -> 'b -> 'c`  
but is here used with type `'a`

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## Fixed Point Combinator

```
$ ocaml -rectypes
# let fix =
    fun f -> (fun x -> f (fun y -> x x y))
              (fun x -> f (fun y -> x x y));;
val fix : (('a -> 'b) -> 'a -> 'b) -> 'a -> 'b = <fun>
```

### EXERCISE

do not use `let rec` but use `fix` to implement sum

```
# let rec sum =
    fun sum n -> if n = 0 then 0 else n + sum (n - 1) in
sum 10;;

# let sum =
    fix (fun sum n -> if n = 0 then 0 else n + sum (n - 1))
in
sum 10;;
- : int = 55
```

## Fixed Point Combinators

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## Evaluator

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## Values, Environments and Closures

### GOAL

`eval env e` returns value  $v$  such that  $e \rightarrow^* v$  in call by value strategy under  $env$

```
let rec eval env = function
| Const c      ->
| Var x        -> lookup env x
| Fun (x, e)   ->
| App (e1, e2) ->
| Let (x, e1, e2) ->
```

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## Environments

```
type env = (string * value) list
```

```
let rec eval env = function
| Const c      ->
| Var x        -> lookup env x
| Fun (x, e)   ->
| App (e1, e2) ->
| Let (x, e1, e2) -> eval (extend env x (eval env e1)) e2
```

### PROBLEM

what is value?

```
eval [] (Const (Int 1))      = 1?
eval [] (Const (Prim ("+", 2))) = ???
eval [(x, 1)] (Fun (y, + x y)) = ???
```

### SOLUTION

introduce **closures** as well as values for constants

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## Values

```
type value = Constant of const * value list
           | Closure of string * expr * env
and env = (string * value) list
```

```
let rec eval env = function
| Const c      -> Constant (c, [])
| Var x        -> lookup env x
| Fun (x, e)   -> Closure (x, e, env)
| App (e1, e2) ->
| Let (x, e1, e2) -> eval (extend env x (eval env e1)) e2
```

### PROBLEM

how to apply?

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## Apply

```
type value = Constant of const * value list
           | Closure of string * expr * env
and env = (string * value) list

let rec eval env = function
  | Const c      -> Constant (c, [])
  | Var x        -> lookup env x
  | Fun (x, e)   -> Closure (x, e, env)
  | App (e1, e2) -> apply (eval env e1) (eval env e2)
  | Let (x, e1, e2) -> eval (extend env x (eval env e1)) e2
and apply v1 v2 =
```

### PROBLEM

how to apply?

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## Apply

$v_1 \circ v_2 = \text{apply } v_1 \ v_2$

```
eval [] ((fun x → fun y → + x y) 1 2)
= eval [] ((fun x → fun y → + x y) 1) ∘ eval [] 2
= (eval [] (fun x → fun y → + x y) ∘ (eval [] 1)) ∘ 2
= (Closure(x, fun y → + x y, []) ∘ 1) ∘ 2
= eval [(x, 1)] (fun y → + x y) ∘ 2
= eval [(y, 2); (x, 1)] (+ x y)
= eval [(y, 2); (x, 1)] (+ x) ∘ eval [(y, 2); (x, 1)] y
= (eval [(y, 2); (x, 1)] (+) ∘ eval [(y, 2); (x, 1)] x) ∘ 2
= (Constant(+, []) ∘ 1) ∘ 2
= Constant(+, [1]) ∘ 2
= δ(+, [1; 2])
= 3
```

18 — a lot of constructors are omitted here