

# Functional Programming

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## Type Checking

- ▶ prove that some expression really has a given type w.r.t. an environment
- ▶ formally:  $E \vdash e : \tau$
- ▶ use the inference rules of  $\mathcal{C}$  to do so

## Type Inference

- ▶ get the most general type for an expression w.r.t. an environment
- ▶ formally:  $E \triangleright e : \tau$
- ▶ task is split into two parts:
  1. transform given type inference problem into a unification problem
  2. solve the unification problem (result is substitution)

## Lazyness in OCaml

### Keyword **lazy**

used to transform arbitrary expression into **lazy** expression

### Example

- ▶ **let** e0 = **lazy** (Format.printf "test\n");;
- ▶ **let** e1 = **lazy** (**let rec** f x = print\_int x; f (x + 1) **in** f 0)

### Function **Lazy.force**

used to **evaluate** lazy expressions

### Example

- ▶ **Lazy.force** e0;;
- ▶ **Lazy.force** e1;;

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## Example - Lazy Lists

## Live Demonstration