

Separation Logic 4/4

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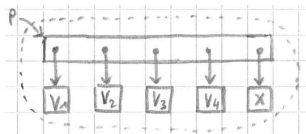
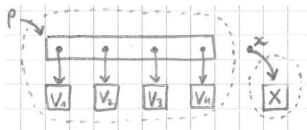
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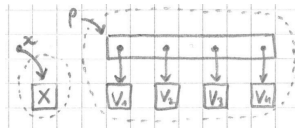
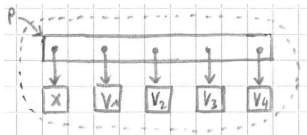
part 4/4 : some material from Arthur Charguéraud

Ownership transfer with a queue of mutable items

Push:



Pop:



Specification of queues of basic items

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Chapter 20

Higher-order representation predicates for records

Representation for records

$$\begin{aligned} p \rightsquigarrow \text{MCellOf } P_1 P_2 &\equiv \exists v_1 v_2. \quad p \rightsquigarrow \{\text{hd}=v_1; \text{tl}=v_2\} \\ &\quad * \quad v_1 \rightsquigarrow P_1 \\ &\quad * \quad v_2 \rightsquigarrow P_2 \end{aligned}$$

Recall: for $P : \text{val} \rightarrow \text{Hprop}$, $v \rightsquigarrow P$ is just a notation for $P \ v$

P is typically of the form RX e.g. $\text{Mlist } L$ or $\text{Mlistof } RL$

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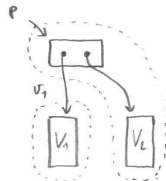
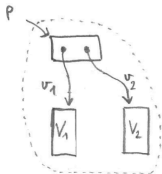
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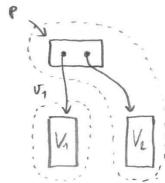
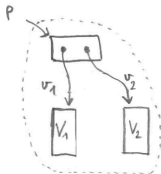
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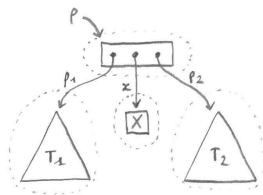
Access to a focused field:

$$\begin{aligned} \{p \rightsquigarrow \text{MCellof } (\text{Id } v_1) P_2\} (p.\text{hd}) \{ \lambda x. 'x = v_1' * p \rightsquigarrow \text{MCellof } (\text{Id } v_1) P_2 \} \\ \{p \rightsquigarrow \text{MCellof } (\text{Id } v_1) P_2\} (p.\text{hd} \leftarrow w) \{ \lambda _. p \rightsquigarrow \text{MCellof } (\text{Id } w) P_2 \} \end{aligned}$$

Chapter 21

Higher-order representation predicates for trees

Binary tree: representation



$p \rightsquigarrow \text{Mtreeof } RT \equiv \text{match } T \text{ with}$

| Leaf $\Rightarrow$ ' $p = \text{null}$ '

| Node $X T_1 T_2 \Rightarrow \exists x p_1 p_2.$

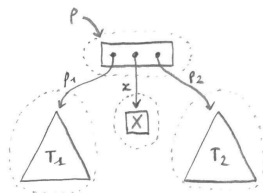
$p \mapsto \{\text{item}=x; \text{left}=p_1; \text{right}=p_2\}$

* $x \rightsquigarrow R X$

* $p_1 \rightsquigarrow \text{Mtreeof } R T_1$

* $p_2 \rightsquigarrow \text{Mtreeof } R T_2$

Binary tree: representation, revisited

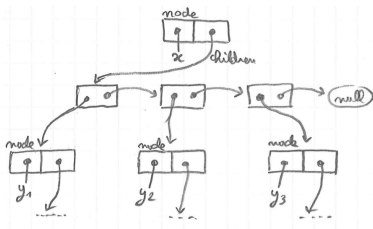


Representation predicate for tree cells:

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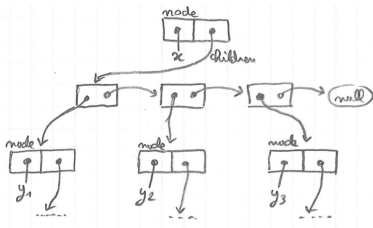
Trees with list of subtrees: implementation



```
type 'a node = {  
  mutable item : 'a;  
  mutable children : ('a node) cell }  
;
```

```
Inductive tree (A:Type) : Type :=  
  | Leaf : tree A  
  | Node : A → list (tree A) → tree A.
```

Trees with list of subtrees: specification



$p \rightsquigarrow \text{Narytreeof } R T \equiv$

match T with

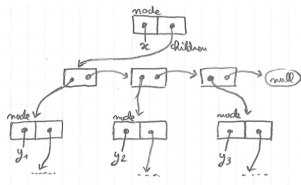
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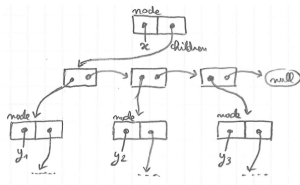
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Chapter 22

Iteration with higher-order representation predicates

Iteration on lists

Recall:

$$\begin{aligned} \forall f l I. \quad & (\forall x k. \{I\ k\} (f\ x) \{\lambda_. I\ (k\&x)\}) \\ \Rightarrow \quad & \{I\ \text{nil}\} (\text{iter}\ f\ l) \{\lambda_. I\ l\} \end{aligned}$$

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Challenge:

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Question: Can we use an invariant $I \equiv \lambda K. (\dots)$?

(i.e. with a spec of the form $\{p \rightsquigarrow \dots * I\ \text{nil}\} (\dots) \{p \rightsquigarrow \dots * I\ L\} \ ?$)

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$$J \ K \ K' \equiv \text{'K'} = \text{map } (+1) \ K'$$

Incrementing a mutable list of distinct references (2/2)

$$\begin{aligned}
 & \forall f p R L J. \quad \left(\forall x X K K'. \{x \rightsquigarrow R X * J K K'\} \right. \\
 & \qquad \qquad \qquad (f x) \\
 & \qquad \qquad \qquad \left. \left\{ \lambda _. \exists X'. x \rightsquigarrow R X' * J (K \& X) (K' \& X') \right\} \right) \\
 & \Rightarrow \{p \rightsquigarrow \text{Mlistof } R L * J \text{ nil nil}\} \\
 & \quad (\text{miter } f p) \\
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Consider:

$$J K K' \equiv \text{'}K' = \text{map } (+1) K\text{'}$$

Derives:

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Chapter 23

Resource analysis in Separation Logic

Controlling deallocation

(1) Remove the “GC” part from the definition the triple $\{H\} t \{Q\}$:

$$\forall H'm. (H * H') m \Rightarrow \exists v m'. \langle t, m \rangle \Downarrow \langle v, m' \rangle \wedge (Q v * H' \text{ ~~GC~~ } m')$$

(2) Replace the GC rule, add a “free” function for explicit deallocation:

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(separation logics with GC are sometimes called “affine” or “intuitionistic”)

File handle protocols

Goal: ensure that if a file is open then it is eventually closed.

$$f \rightsquigarrow \text{File } L$$

where $(f : \text{loc})$ denotes the file handler,
and $(L : \text{list char})$ denotes the remaining bytes to read.

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Principle:

The execution of every instruction costs \$1.

Simplification:

Entering the body of a function or a loop costs \$1.

Time credits in pre-conditions

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Quasilinear time:

$$\begin{aligned} & \{t \rightsquigarrow \text{Array } L * \$(c_1 |L| \log |L| + c_2)\} \\ & (\text{Array.sort } t) \\ & \{ \lambda t. \exists L'. t \rightsquigarrow \text{Array } L' * \ulcorner \dots \urcorner \} \end{aligned}$$

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Representation predicate with a potential function:

$$\begin{aligned} s \rightsquigarrow \text{Stack } L \quad \equiv \quad \exists ntMk. \quad & s \mapsto \{\text{size}=n; \text{data}=t\} \\ & * \quad t \rightsquigarrow \text{Array } M \\ & * \quad \text{'}n = |L| \leq |M| = 2^k\text{'} \\ & * \quad \text{'}\forall i \in [0, n). \ M[i] = L[i]\text{'} \\ & * \quad \$(c' \cdot \text{abs}(n - |M|/2)) \end{aligned}$$

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What if we add **garbage collection** ?

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Operations:

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Fractional permissions in practice

$$\begin{aligned} & \forall \alpha \beta. \{a_1 \overset{\alpha}{\rightsquigarrow} \text{Array } L_1 * a_2 \overset{\beta}{\rightsquigarrow} \text{Array } L_2\} \\ & \quad (\text{concat } a_1 \ a_2) \\ & \quad \{\lambda a_3. a_1 \overset{\alpha}{\rightsquigarrow} \text{Array } L_1 * a_2 \overset{\beta}{\rightsquigarrow} \text{Array } L_2 * a_3 \overset{1}{\rightsquigarrow} \text{Array } (L_1 \text{ ++ } L_2)\} \end{aligned}$$

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Limitations:

- need to quantify fractions explicitly,
- need to syntactic sugar to avoid copy-pasting,
- need to re-establish post-conditions,
- a fraction $\frac{1}{2}H$ cannot be defined for arbitrary H .

Those can be alleviated with a duplicable read-only modality $\text{RO}(H)$.

Chapter 24

Parallelism and Concurrency

Parallel pairs

A parallel pair, written $(|t_1, t_2|)$, for evaluating two subterms in parallel.
(Note: one often sees $t_1 || t_2$ for $\text{let } ((), ()) = (|t_1, t_2|) \text{ in } ()$.)

Computing: $a[i] + a[i + 1] + \dots + a[j - 1]$.

```
let rec sum a i j =  
  if j - i = 1 then a.(i) else begin  
    let m = (i+j) / 2 in  
    let (s1,s2) = (| sum a i m, sum a m j |) in  
    s1 + s2  
  end
```

Efficient use of parallel pairs with granularity control

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let rec sum a i j =  
  if j - i < sequential_cutoff then begin  
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    for k = i to j-1 do  
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    done;  
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Generalizable to map-reduce: $f(t[0]) \oplus f(a[1]) \oplus \dots \oplus f(a[n-1])$.
(on which condition on $\oplus$?)

Reasoning rule for parallel pairs

$$\frac{\{H_1\} t_1 \{Q_1\} \quad \{H_2\} t_2 \{Q_2\}}{\{H_1 * H_2\} (|t_1, t_2|) \{Q_1 \star Q_2\}} \text{ PARALLEL}$$

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This rule restricts parallel threads to act on disjoint parts of memory.
(No need for non-interference conditions.)

Concurrent locks: example

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let p = create_lock()

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Heap predicate $p \rightsquigarrow \text{Lock } H$ asserts that lock p protects an invariant H . Here:

$$p \rightsquigarrow \text{Lock } (\exists i. (r \mapsto i) * (s \mapsto n - i))$$

Concurrent locks: specification of operations

Representation predicate:

$$p \rightsquigarrow \text{Lock } H$$

It is duplicable, i.e.:

$$p \rightsquigarrow \text{Lock } H \triangleright p \rightsquigarrow \text{Lock } H * p \rightsquigarrow \text{Lock } H$$

Operations:

$$\forall H. \quad \{H\} (\text{create_lock } ()) \{ \lambda p. p \rightsquigarrow \text{Lock } H \}$$

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$H_0 \equiv p \rightsquigarrow \text{Lock } (\exists i. (r \mapsto i) * (s \mapsto n - i))$

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4: $p \rightsquigarrow \text{Lock} (\exists i. (r \mapsto i) * (s \mapsto n - i))$.
7: $(r \mapsto i) * (s \mapsto n - i)$. 8: $(r \mapsto i + 1) * (s \mapsto n - i)$.
9: $(r \mapsto i + 1) * (s \mapsto n - i - 1)$. Instantiate the invariant with $i + 1$.

Concurrent locks: can we prove this program?

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let f () =
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let () =
  let _ = (| f(), f() |) in
  acquire_lock p;
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Chapter 25

Ghost state

Same non-example

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rewritten graphically as:

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$$p \rightsquigarrow \text{Lock} (\exists n, n_1, n_2. r \mapsto n * r_1 \xrightarrow{1/2} n_1 * r_2 \xrightarrow{1/2} n_2 * \ulcorner n = n_1 + n_2 \urcorner)$$

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```
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{r ↦ 0 * r1 ↦ 0 * r2 ↦ 0}
{H * r1  $\xrightarrow{1/2}$  0 * r2  $\xrightarrow{1/2}$  0}
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```

```
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```

Proof

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Finish up

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- validity in RA's e.g. $\text{valid}((r_2 \mapsto 1) \cdot (r_2 \mapsto n_2)) \Rightarrow n_2 = 1$
- heaps are a RA (composition of fractional RA and agreement RA)

Chapter 26: weakest preconditions

Presentation with weakest preconditions

WP are generally preferred to triples, in practice:

- more primitive:

$$\{P\}e\{\Phi\} \equiv P \multimap \text{wp } e \Phi$$

- preconditions become hypotheses, more easily managed

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the following is equivalent:

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which is easier to apply since Ψ is universally quantified.

(Note that separating implication $\multimap$ has no easy “heap entailment” $\triangleright$ counterpart here, $\multimap$ is more expressive.)

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show in Rocq if there's time.

Chapter 27: modalities

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Some ghost resources are persistents (e.g. to indicate a task is done), some are not (e.g. to provide a thread with an information it can consume).

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$\triangleright$ and $\Box$ are modalities in Iris, where “iProp” are not “heap $\rightarrow$ Prop” and have features such as step indexing, and resources are not only heaps.

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Complete set of rules: [Lecture Notes on Iris](#)

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(note: easy to have inconsistent invariants rules, one needs to add stratification not to nest openings)

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Conclusion

Some separation logic features:

- tree-like structures, some sharing, abstracting internal structure,
- higher-order representation predicates, first-class functions, local state
- resource management, ghost state, invariants
- concurrency, weak memory models, effect handlers

Going further: [lecture notes on Iris](#)