

## Inductive data types with negative occurrences

### in HOL

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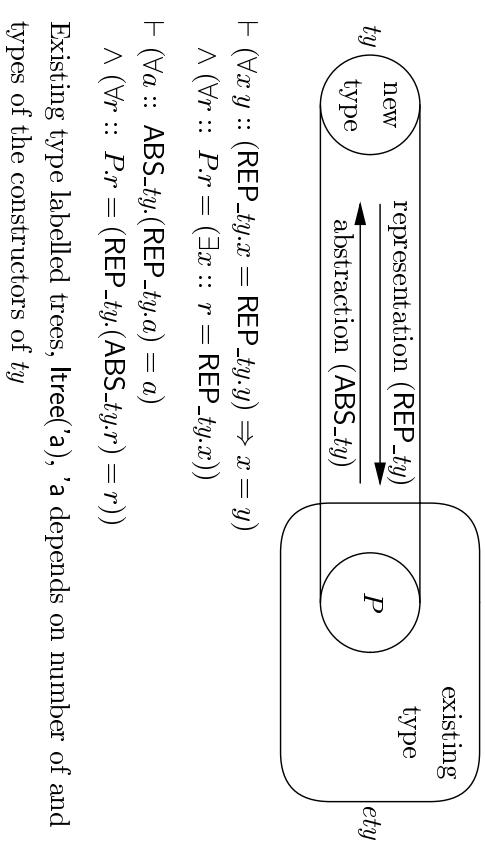
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$$\vdash (\forall x y :: (\text{REP}_{t_y}.x = \text{REP}_{t_y}.y) \Rightarrow x = y) \\ \wedge (\forall r :: P.r = (\exists x :: r = \text{REP}_{t_y}.x))$$

$$\vdash (\forall a :: \text{ABS}_{t_y}.(\text{REP}_{t_y}.a) = a) \\ \wedge (\forall r :: P.r = (\text{REP}_{t_y}.(\text{ABS}_{t_y}.r) = r)))$$

Existing type labelled trees,  $\text{ltree('a)}$ , 'a depends on number of and types of the constructors of  $t_y$

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## Inductive Data Types (IDT)

$$ty = C_1 \tau_1^1 \dots \tau_1^{k_1} \mid \dots \mid C_m \tau_m^1 \dots \tau_m^{k_m}$$

- $\tau_i^j$  are admissible when:
  - non-recursive
  - $ty$  itself
- $(\tau'_1, \dots, \tau'_n)t'$  for  $t'$  existing IDT and admissible  $\tau'_1, \dots, \tau'_n$
- $\sigma \rightarrow \tau'$  for admissible  $\tau'$  and non-recursive  $\sigma$ .
- $ty \rightarrow \text{bool}$  not admissible, contradiction with Cantor's theorem (cardinality  $\mathcal{P}(ty) >$  cardinality  $ty$ )
- $ty \rightarrow \text{bool}$  is admissible when representing only **finite** sets of  $ty$  (cardinality  $\mathcal{P}_{fin}(ty) =$  cardinality  $ty$ )

- Val = SET Val. $\rightarrow$ bool

- | NUM.n
- | LIST.(Val)list
- | TREE.(Val)ltree

## The general approach

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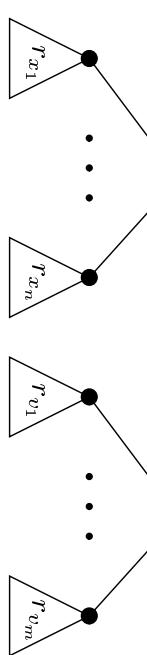
## The representation

- $ety$  is (one + num + one + tree)ltree
- representations of the constructors:

$\text{INR.}(\text{INL}.n)$

$\text{INR.}(\text{INR}.(\text{INL}.one))$

$\text{INR.}(\text{INR}.(\text{INR}.t_s))$



NUM.n

LIST.[ $x_1, \dots, x_n$ ]

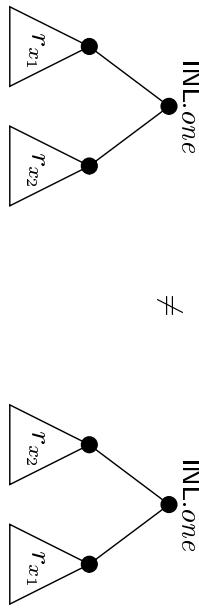
TREE.t

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## Problems with sets

$\text{SET}.\{x_1, x_2\} = \text{SET}.\{x_2, x_1\}$

but,



**SOLUTION:** take  $ety$  to be the equivalence classes of the type  $(\text{one} + \text{num} + \text{one} + \text{tree})\text{ltree}$  in which the above trees are considered to be equivalent.

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## The subset predicate

**Def.** which trees?

$Q.(\text{Node}.v.tl) =$

$(\exists n :: (v = \text{INR}.\text{(INR}.\text{(INL}.n))) \Rightarrow tl = \square$

$\wedge$

$(\exists t :: v = \text{INR}.\text{(INR}.\text{(INR}.t))) \Rightarrow \text{ls\_ltree}.\text{(OUTR}.\text{(OUTR}.\text{(OUTR}.v)), tl)$

$\wedge$

$(\forall t :: t \in tl \Rightarrow Q.t)$

**Def.** so take their equivalence classes

$P = (\lambda s. \exists t :: (s = \text{equiv}.t) \wedge (Q.t))$

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## The equivalence relation

**Def.**  $\text{equiv}.\text{(Node}.v_1.tl_1).\text{(Node}.v_2.tl_2) =$

$(v_1 = v_2)$

$\wedge$

$(tl_1 = tl_2 \wedge \exists n :: v_1 = \text{INR}.\text{(INL}.n))$

$\vee$

$\text{map.equiv}.tl_1 = \text{map.equiv}.tl_2$

$\wedge (v_1 = \text{INR}.\text{(INR}.\text{(INL}.one))) \vee \exists t :: v_1 = \text{INR}.\text{(INR}.\text{(INR}.t))$

$\vee$

$\text{image.equiv}.\text{(l2s}.tl_1) = \text{image.equiv}.\text{(l2s}.tl_2) \wedge \text{ISL}.v_1$

)

**Thm.**  $\text{equiv}.t_1.t_2 = (\text{equiv}.t_1 = \text{equiv}.t_2)$

## Proceed as usual

- Extend syntax of logical types to include new type Val, and get the type bijections ABS\_Val and REP\_Val between Val and P.

- Define the constructors using the bijections:

$\text{NUM}.n = \text{ABS\_Val}.\text{(equiv}.\text{(Node}.\text{(INR}.\text{(INL}.n))$

$.[]))$

$\text{SET}.s = \text{ABS\_Val}.\text{(equiv}.\text{(Node}.\text{(INL}.one)$

$.(\text{map}.\text{(pick} \circ \text{REP\_Val}).(\text{s2l}.s))))$

(LIST and TREE are similar)

- Prove the initiality theorem (i.e. the existence of a paramorphism)

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## The paramorphism (or initiality theorem)

$$\begin{aligned}
 & \forall f_n f_s f_l f_t : \\
 & \exists \text{para} :: (\forall n :: \text{para}(\text{NUM}.n) = f_n.n) \\
 & \quad \wedge (\forall s :: \text{finite}.s \Rightarrow (\text{para}(\text{SET}.s) = f_s.\text{image}(\text{split}.\text{para}).s)) \\
 & \quad \wedge (\forall l :: \text{para}(\text{LIST}.l) = f_l.\text{map}(\text{split}.\text{para}).l)) \\
 & \quad \wedge (\forall t :: \text{para}(\text{TREE}.t) = f_t.\text{map\_tree}(\text{split}.\text{para}).t))
 \end{aligned}$$

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### Concluding remarks

- We have used a data type like Val to model the value space of programs that have different variables taking different types.
- Although the paper is about the theorem prover HOL, the results can easily be re-used within Isabelle and PVS.
- HOL-script (HOL90 version 7) available from:  
[www.cs.uu.nl/~wismu/research/hol\\_downloads/about.html](http://www.cs.uu.nl/~wismu/research/hol_downloads/about.html)