

Sum types

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(define-type bool+rat
  [Inl (left bool?)]
  [Inr (right rat?)])
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(Inl b) where b boolean
 (Inr r) where r rat

bool + rat

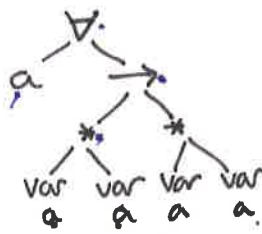
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(type-case bool+rat s
  [Inl (xL) eL] ✓
  [Inr (xR) eR])
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{Sum-case s {Inl xL => eL}
 {Inr xR => eR}}

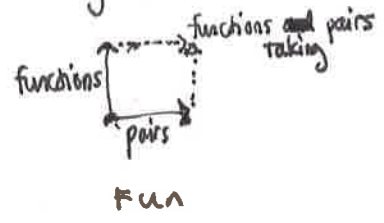
(Sum-case s xL eL xR eR)

Polymorphic types

$\forall a. (a * a) \rightarrow (a * a)$
 for all a

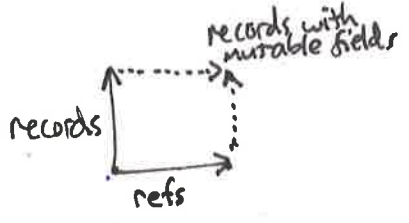


"Orthogonal" features



vs.

Racket



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Objects are:
 records with some mutable fields (instance variables)
 and some immutable fields (methods)
 and special operators to create objects
 and subtyping...

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define-typed types are:
 product types

and sum types

and recursive types

Combining features into one language construct:
 sometimes convenient,
 but hides similarity

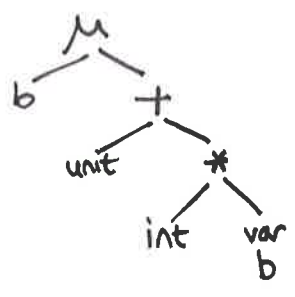
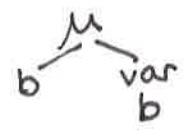
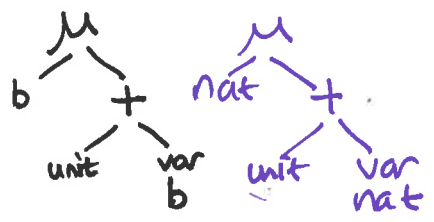
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Recursive types

$\mu b. (\text{unit} + b)$
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$\mu b. b$

$\mu b. (\text{unit} + (\text{int} * b))$

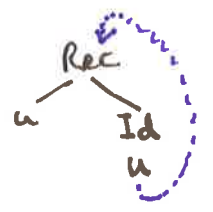


Recursive expressions

(Rec u e)

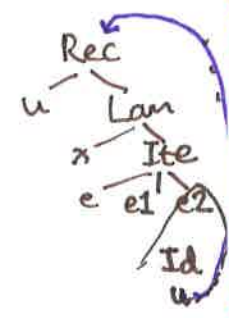


(Rec u (Id u))



(Rec u (Lam x (Ite e1 e2)))

base case recursive case



Example: ~~cons 1~~
(cons 1 (cons 2 empty))