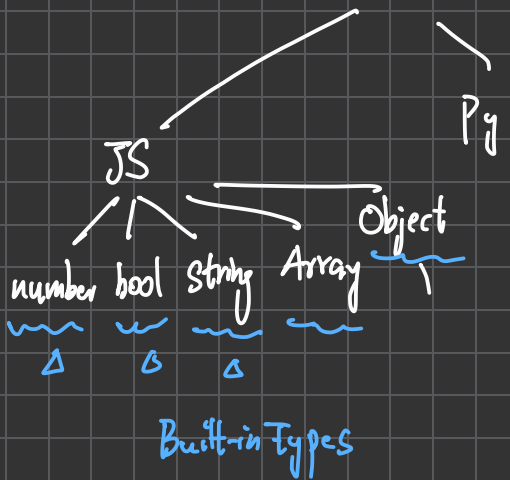


Lecture 22. Type System II

Statically Typed Dyn Typed Untyped F^b

← Weakly Typed Strongly Typed →



```

class Point {
  int px;
  int py;
}

struct {
  int a;
  int b;
}
  
```

F^b $e ::= x \mid i \mid b \mid \text{Let } x = e \text{ In } e$

TF^b ← $e ::= x \mid i \mid b$

TF^bSRX
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 state record exceptions

$\mid \text{Let } x : t = e \text{ In } e$

← why do we need to add annotation

$\mid \text{Fun } x : t \rightarrow e$

$\mid e + e \mid \dots$

$t ::= \text{Int} \mid \text{Bool} \mid \underline{t \rightarrow t}$

Type Annotation

Opt-in Language doesn't force type anno
but you can add it

Opt-out Languages normally force type anno
but you can choose to not provide it

C++

auto i = 3;



Type inference

{ add = fun x → fun y → x + y // int → int → int

very minimal
opt-in

{ (fun (x: int) : (int → int) →
 (fun (y: int) : int →
 (x: int) + (y: int)) : int)
): (int → int)
): (int → int → int)

very excessive

{ let
 add: int → int → int =
 fun x: int → fun y: int → x + y

moderate

balancing

Amount Type Annotation \longleftrightarrow Expressiveness / Automation of Type System

TF^b: whenever we introduce variables we add type anno

This } Single Directional
Course } Monotonic

OCaml / Haskell:

do not need to specify any type

infer "most-general" type

Hindley Milner Type System

'a → 'a

$\Gamma \vdash e : t$

Typing Context \nearrow expr \uparrow type

under context Γ , the expr e is typed as t

$\{ x_1 : t_1, x_2 : t_2, \dots \}$

$t ::= \frac{}{\text{Int}}$
 $\quad \frac{}{\text{Bool}}$
 $\quad \frac{}{t \rightarrow t}$

$\{ \} \vdash e : t \equiv \vdash e : t$

$\Delta \emptyset$

$\frac{}{t \mid t}$

$\Gamma \vdash^b e ::= x \mid i \mid b$
 $\Gamma \vdash^b \text{sem}$
 $[int] \xrightarrow{i \Rightarrow i}$

variable
integer
bool

$\Gamma \vdash^b$ Typing rules

$[Bool]$

$\Gamma \vdash b : Bool$

$[Int]$

$\Gamma \vdash i : Int$

$[Variable]$

$\Gamma(x) = t$

$\Gamma \vdash x : t$

$[Add]$

$\Gamma \vdash e_1 : Int \quad \Gamma \vdash e_2 : Int$

$\Gamma \vdash e_1 + e_2 : \boxed{Int}$

$[ITE]$

$\Gamma \vdash e_1 : Bool \quad \Gamma \vdash e_2 : t \quad \Gamma \vdash e_3 : t$

$\Gamma \vdash \text{If } e_1 \text{ Then } e_2 \text{ Else } e_3 : t$

Δ
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v_2
 v_3

of the same type
 e_2, e_3 are same
↓ type

Python
return None

Object | null

Java

```

Point f() {
  if (cond) {
    return new Point(1, 2);
  } else {
    return null;
  }
}

```

[Let] $\frac{\Gamma \vdash e_1 : t \quad \Gamma \cup \{x : t\} \vdash e_2 : t'}{\Gamma \vdash \text{let } x : t = e_1 \text{ in } e_2 : t'}$

[Abs] $\frac{\Gamma \cup \{x : t\} \vdash e : t_2}{\Gamma \vdash \text{fun } x : t \rightarrow e : t \rightarrow t_2}$

[App] $\frac{\Gamma \vdash e_1 : t_1 \rightarrow t_2 \quad \Gamma \vdash e_2 : t_1}{\Gamma \vdash e_1 e_2 : t_2}$

$\Gamma \vdash e : t$

ternary relation

$\Gamma \quad e \quad t$
↓ ↓ ↓

$\text{type_check}(\text{context}, \text{expr}, \text{type}) \rightarrow \mathbb{B}$

not practical

$\{ \text{type_check}(\text{context}, \text{expr}) \rightarrow \text{type} \}$
will terminate

Subtyping / Polymorphism

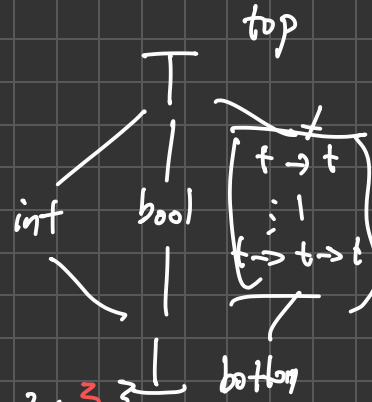
There are cases where you want to have multiple types used in the same context

TF^bR

get_x =
Fun p : { x : Int } → p.x

get_x { x : 1 ; y : 2 }

get_x { x : 1 ; y : 2 ; z : 3 }



TF^bR

$t ::= \text{Int} \mid \text{Bool} \mid t \rightarrow t$
 $\mid \{ x : t, \dots \} \leftarrow \text{Record Type}$

one type $\{ x : t, y : t', z : t'', \dots \}$
can always be used in the context where
 $\{ x : t \}$ is expected

Subtype $t_1 \leq t_2$ \leftarrow subtype partial order

t_1 can be used anywhere t_2 is expected

$\perp \leq t$
Bottom

Bottom type is subtype of Any

$t \leq \top$
Any type is subtype of Top

Rust

`panic!(--)` \leftarrow return \perp

`unimplemented!(..)` \leftarrow

Java

```

int f() {
  if (...) throw Exception
  else return 1
}

```

TF^bSRX
 ↑ ↑
 subtype

Ref

TF^bS

t ::= (... TF^b ...)
 | Ref t

$((int) * *)^C$

Ref (Ref (Int))



$$\frac{[Var] \{x\}(x) = Int}{[Add] \{x: Int, y: Int\} \vdash x: Int} \quad \frac{[Var] \{y\}(y) = Int}{[Add] \{x: Int, y: Int\} \vdash y: Int}$$

$$\frac{[Abs] \{x: Int, y: Int\} \vdash x + y: Int}{[Abs] \{x: Int\} \vdash \text{Fun } y \rightarrow x + y: Int \rightarrow Int}$$

$$\frac{[Abs] \{x: Int\} \vdash \text{Fun } y \rightarrow x + y: Int \rightarrow Int}{\Delta \vdash \text{Fun } x \rightarrow \text{Fun } y \rightarrow x + y: Int \rightarrow (Int \rightarrow Int)}$$