Lecture 13

Functions as inputs

What is functional programming?

1. value-oriented programming

2. Functions as data
   - as input to other functions

Avoid repeated code ⟶ add an input to abstract over a pattern

↳ recover original repeats as instances

```
fun add1(l:int list):int list =
    case l of
        [] => []
      | x::xs => (x+1)::add1(xs)
```

amount

add[1,2,3]
=
[2,3,4]

```
fun add2(l:int list):int list =
    case l of
        [] => []
      | x::xs => (x+2)::add2(xs)
```

amount

add2[1,2,3]
=
[3,4,5]

```
fun add(l:int list, a:int):int list=
    case l of
        []  => []
      | x::xs => (x+a) :: add(xs, a)
```

Recover originals as instances:

```
fun add1(l:int list):int list = add(l, 1)
fun add2(l:int list):int list = add(l, 2)
```

```
fun add1(l:int list):int list =
case l of
  [] => []
| x::xs => (x + 1) :: add1(xs)
```

① amount

```
fun double(n:int) = 2*n
```

:int

```
fun add2(l:int list):int list =
case l of
  [] => []
| x::xs => (x + 2) :: add2(xs)
```

② amount

so double : int -> int

```
fun doubAll(l:int list):int list =
case l of
  [] => []
| x::xs => double(x) :: doubAll(xs)
```

③

```
doubAll
  [1,2,3]
=
[2,4,6]
```

"Higher-order function"

Function that takes another function as input

Function type

int -> int

input output

int * (int -> int)

string -> int

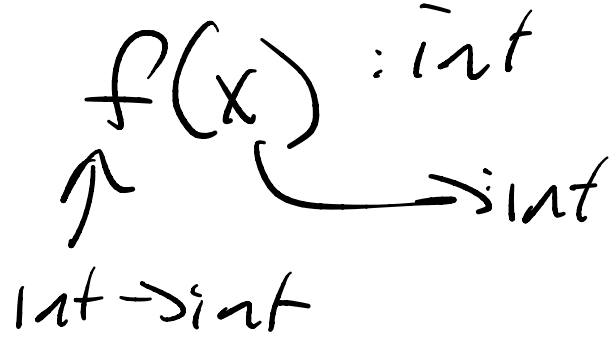
int -> string

⋮

int -> int

Values fun f(x:int):int = ---

Operators



"function application"

```
fun map (f:int->int, l:int list):int list=
  case l of
    [] => []
  | x::xs => f(x) :: map(f, xs)
```

Recover originals as instances:

```
fun doubAll (l:int list):int list=
  case l of
    [] => []
  | x::xs => double(x) :: doubAll(xs)
```

→

```
fun doubAll(l:int list):int list =
  map(double, l)
```

map (double, [1, 2, 3])

⟶ case [1, 2, 3] of

[] => []

| x :: xs => double(x) :: map (double, xs)

⟶ double(1) :: map (double [2, 3])

⟶ 2 :: _____

⟶ . . . .

$$map(f, [x_1, x_2, x_3 \dots\dots x_{n-1}, x_n])$$

$$=$$

$$[f(x_1), f(x_2), f(x_3), \dots, f(x_{n-1}), f(x_n)]$$

```
fun add1(l:int list):int list =
  case l of
    [] => []
  | x::xs => (x+1)::add1(xs)
```

amount

```
fun add1(l) =
  map(add1num, l)
```

```
fun add1num(x) = x+1
```

```
fun add2(l:int list):int list =
  case l of
    [] => []
  | x::xs => (x+2)::add2(xs)
```

amount

```
fun add2(l) =
  map(add2num, l)
```

```
fun add2num(x) = x+2
```

```
fun add(l:int list, a:int):int list=
  case l of
    [] => []
  | x::xs => (x+a) :: add(xs, a)
```

```
fun add (l:int list, a: int): int list =
let
    fun adda(x:int ):int = x+a
in
    map( adda , l)
end
```

int → int

"closure"

```
fun add (l:intlist, a: int): intlist =
let
   fun adda(x:int ):int = x+a
in
   map( adda , l)
end
```

int → int

add([1,2,3], 2)

⊢> let fun adda(x) = x+2

in

end map(adda, [1,2,3])

add([1,2,3], 7)

⊢> let fun adda(x) = x+7

in

end map(adda, [1,2,3]

Anonymous function

alternative to local named helper functions

Idea

values int → int

fn x : int ⇒ e

↳ "function"

free variable in e

```
fun double(x) = x * 2
fun doubAll(l) = map(double, l)
```

named helper

anonymous

```
fun doubAll(l) =
  map( fn x => x*2 , l)
```

input: x

body: x*2

doubAll ([1,2,3])

↦ map(fn x => x*2, [1,2,3])

↦ ((fn x => x*2) 1) :: map(fn x => x*2, [2,3])

↦ 1*2 :: ——

↦ 2 :: (fn x => x*2) 2 :: map(——, [3])

fn x => e has type int -> int

when assuming x : int
e : int

and (fn x => e) ✓

steps to e with v for x

```
fun add (l:intlist, a: int): intlist =
let
    fun adda(x:int) : int = x+a
in
    map( adda , l)
end
```

named helper

int → int

```
fun add(l, a) =
    map( fn x => x+a , l)
```

```
fun add(l:int list, a:int):int list=
  case l of
    [] => []
  | x::xs => (x+a)::add(xs,a)
```

→

```
fun add(l,a)=
map(fn x => x+a, l)
```

```
fun doubAll(l)=
  case l of
    [] => []
  | x::xs => double(x)::doubAll(xs)
```

→

```
fun doubAll(l)=
map(fn x => 2*x, l)
```

```
fun last(l:int list):int = ...
fun lasts(l:(int list) list):int list=
    case l of
      [] => []
    | x::xs => last(x)::lasts(xs)
```

last [1,2,3,12,4] = [4]

lasts([[1,2,3],(4,5,6)]) = [3,6]

"Polymorphism": code that can work for any type

for any type 'a, 'b

```
fun map(f: 'a -> 'b, l: 'a list): 'b list =
    case l of
      [] => []
    | x::xs => f(x) :: map(f, xs)
```

(x : int list)

↪ doubAll, add ... still work ['a = int]

? `fun lasts(l) = map(last, l)`

(l : (int list) list)

last : (int list) -> int

map : ('a -> 'b) * 'a list -> 'b list

(l : int list) list

'a = int list

'b = int

"for any types 'a and 'b"

```
fun zip(l1: int list, l2: string list): (int * string) list =
    case (l1, l2) of
        ([], _) => []
      | (_, []) => []
      | (x::xs, y::ys) => (x,y)::zip(xs,ys)
```

'a = int
'b = string

↳ `zip(["a","b"], [1,2]) = [("a",1), ...]`

fun pluralize (l : string list) =

e.g. pluralize (["cat", "dog"]) = ["cats", "dogs"]

map (fn x => x ^ "s", l)

'a = string

any

for any type 'a, 'b, 'c, 'd

not

```
fun map(f: 'a -> 'b, l: 'c list): 'd list =
    case l of
      [] => []
    | x::xs => f(x) :: map(f, xs)
```

map : (int -> string * int list)

'a = int

'b = string

'c = bool

'd = real

-> string list