

Lecture 5

- Booleans
- Helper functions
- General recursion
+
Strong induction

A natural number
is either

0, or

$1 + k$, k nat

A boolean is

- true
- false

→ and that's it!

type

bool

values

true

false

operation

case b ^{bool} of

true \Rightarrow $\boxed{e_1}$

false \Rightarrow $\boxed{e_2}$

"Helper functions" → function

that helps you
write some
other function

fun laughs(n: int): String =

case n of

0 => ""

1 => "a"

1 - => laughs(n-2) ^ "ha"

(*

E.g.

laughs(4) = "haha"

*)

base
cases

fun laughs(n: int): String =

case n of

0 => _____

1 - => laughs(n-1)

fun laughs(n:int): string =

case 1 of
0 => " "
1 - =>

Case reverseP(n) of

true => "h" ^ laughs(n-1)

! false => "a" ^ laughs(n-1)

laughs(4) should be "haha"

laughs(3) should be "aha"

laughs(2) should be "ha"

put an h
on the front

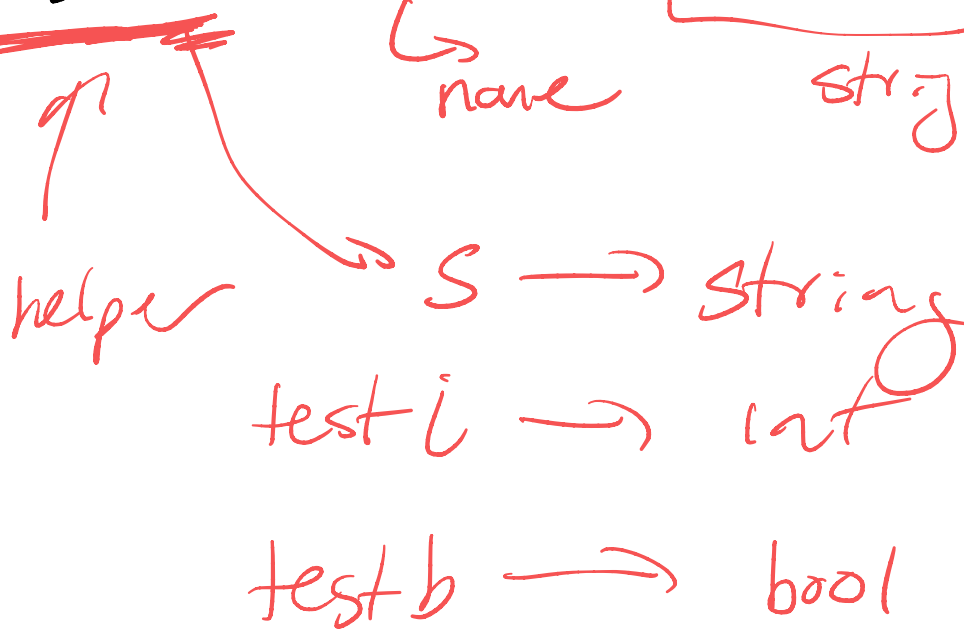
put an a
on the front

fun testLaughs() =

(tests "l1" (laughs 4) "haha";

tests "l2" (laughs 5)

"ahaha")



testLaughs();
run();

Helper functions



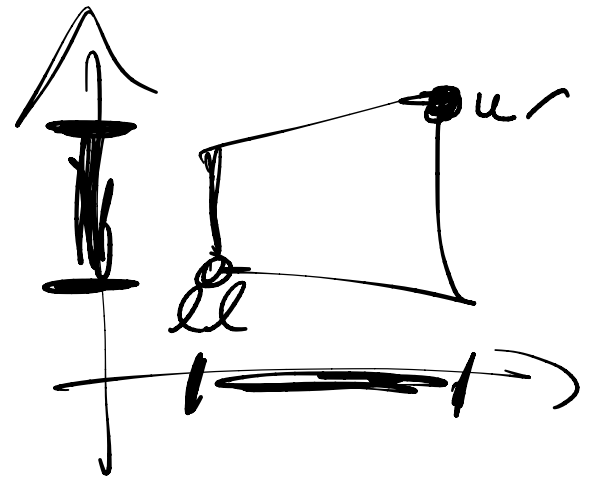
① ask questions

② avoid repeated code


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type point = int * int
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type rect = point * point
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fun area(r:rect):int =
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```
let
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in val ((llx, lly), (urx, ury)) = r
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(urx - llx) * (ury - lly)
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end
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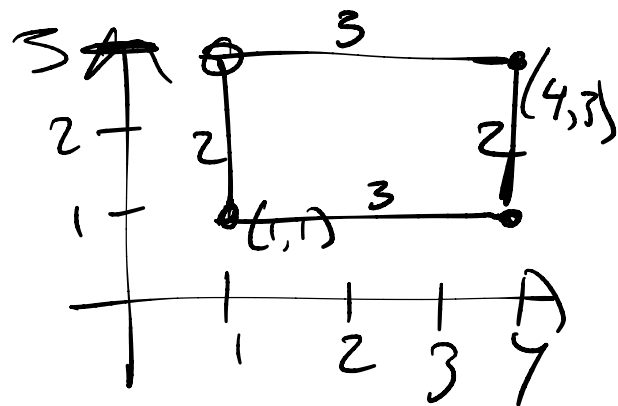
(* Purpose: compute the perimeter of the
fun `perim(r:rect):int =` rectangle *)

let $(llx, lly), (urx, ury) = r$

in

$2 * (urx - llx) + 2 * (ury - lly)$

end



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fun area(r:rect):int =
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(urx - llx) * (ury - lly)
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end
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fun perim(r:rect):int =
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let ((llx, lly), (urx, ury)) = r
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in
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2 * (urx - llx) + 2 * (ury - lly)
```

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end
```

(* compute the width and height of r *)

fun sides (r: rect): int * int =

let

val (llx, lly), (urx, ury) = r

in

($\frac{urx - llx}{width}$, $\frac{ury - lly}{height}$)

end

fun area(r:rect):int =

let

val (w , h) = sides(r)

in

(w) * (h)

end

fun perim(r:rect):int =

let (w , h) = sides(r)

in

2 * (w) + 2 * (h)

end

Methodology

① Name + type

② Purpose

③ Examples

④ Body

⑤ Test

a) ask a question
with a case?

b) write a helper

c) try a different
pattern of
recursion

① recursion on $n-1$

② recursion on $n-2$

③ recursion on $n-3$

⋮

↳ general recursion:

define $f(n: \text{int})$ by calling

$f(a)$ for any $a < n$

Euclid's algorithm for

greatest
common
divisor

d is a common divisor
of a and b
iff $d|a$ and $d|b$



$x \xrightarrow{\text{nat}}$ "x | y" $\xleftarrow{\text{nat}}$ y iff

there exists a $k \xrightarrow{\text{nat}}$
such that

$$y = kx$$

$$3 | 6$$

$\exists k. 6 = k3$
"exists" \nearrow
 \uparrow
2

d is the greatest common divisor of
 a and b

iff

① $d|a$ and $d|b$ (d is a common
divisor of a and b)
and

\forall d' with $d'|a$ and $d'|b$ any other
common
divisor
"for all"
 $d' \leq d$

$$\gcd(\underline{105}, \underline{63})$$

$$\mapsto \gcd(63, \underline{42})$$

$$\mapsto \gcd(42, \underline{21})$$

$$\mapsto \gcd(21, \underline{0})$$

~~0~~

$$= 21$$

$$21 \mid 0$$

$$\exists k. 0 = k \cdot 21$$

\hookrightarrow nat

$$k = 0 \quad \checkmark$$

$$105 = q \cdot 63 + r$$

\hookrightarrow quotient \hookrightarrow remainder

$$\underline{105 \text{ div } 63}$$

$105 \bmod 63$

$$0 \leq r < 63$$

$$q = 1$$
$$r = 42$$

$$63 = \underline{1} \cdot 42 + \underline{21}$$

$$42 = \underline{2} \cdot 21 + \underline{0}$$

Assuming $a \geq b$,
(* Purpose: $\text{gcd}(a, b)$ computes the greatest common divisor of a and b *)

fun gcd (a: int, b: int): int =

case b of

0 \Rightarrow a

1 \Rightarrow gcd(b, a mod b)



remainder of

$$\frac{a}{b}$$

a mod b
< b

"Strong Induction":

To prove something for all
nats,

① Prove it for 0

② for any non zero k ,

prove it for k
assuming it for all $l < k$

Theorem: $\gcd(a, b) \mid a$
and $\gcd(a, b) \mid b$

Proof: strong ind on b .

Case for $b=0$: $\gcd(a, 0)$
 $\rightarrow a$

To show: $a \mid a$ ✓
 $a \mid 0$ ✓

Case for $b > 0$:

want:

To show:

$$\text{gcd}(a, b) \mid a$$

$$\text{gcd}(a, b) \mid b$$

Know

$$d \mid a \text{ iff } \exists m \\ a = md$$

$$a = qb + r$$

$$= q(kd) + ld$$

$$\text{gcd}(a, b)$$

$$\mapsto \text{gcd}(b, \boxed{a \bmod b})$$

Inductive hypothesis:

$$d \mid b$$

$$d \mid a \bmod b$$

$$= d(qk + l)$$

$d \mid b$ means $\exists k. b = kd$

$d \mid a \bmod b$ means $\exists l. \boxed{a \bmod b} = ld$