

# Towards formalizing $\top\top$ -lifting in HOL-Nominal

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# What's the story?

How to prove strong normalization

and

how to implement the proof in Isabelle/HOL-Nominal

# Strong Normalization

Usually: “A term  $t$  is strongly normalizing if there is no infinite sequence  $t \mapsto t_1 \mapsto t_2 \mapsto \dots$  of reduction steps beginning at  $t$ .”

Implicit: reduction is *finitely branching* so there exists an upper bound on the length of all possible reduction sequences.

For my formalization I use an inductive variant

Definition (strong normalization)

$$SN\ t \equiv \forall t'. t \mapsto t' \Rightarrow SN\ t'$$

# Moggi's computational metalanguage

- terms and types:

$$\begin{aligned} \tau &::= b \mid \tau \rightarrow \tau \mid T \tau \\ t &::= x \mid \lambda x.t \mid t t \mid [t] \mid t \text{ to } x \text{ in } t \end{aligned}$$

- typing rules:

$$\frac{\Gamma \vdash t : \tau}{\Gamma \vdash [t] : T \tau} \quad \frac{\Gamma \vdash s : T \sigma \quad \Gamma, x : \sigma \vdash t : T \tau}{\Gamma \vdash s \text{ to } x \text{ in } t : T \tau}$$

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# Stacks

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nominal_datatype stack = Id | St "«name»lam" "stack"
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## consts

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length :: "stack  $\Rightarrow$  nat"
```

## nominal\_primrec

```
"length Id = 0"
```

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" $x \# K \Longrightarrow$  length (St x t K) = 1 + length K"
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by (finite_guess+, auto simp add: fresh_nat )  
    (fresh_guess)
```

# Stacks and Dismantling

HOL-Nominal only provides infrastructure for defining *primitive recursive* functions

Stack dismantling ( $\star$ ) is not primitive recursive

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"x  $\#$  (K,t)  $\Longrightarrow$  t  $\star$  (St x s K) = (t to x in s)  $\star$  K"

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**assume** id: " $\bigwedge$ t. arg = (t, Id)  $\Longrightarrow$  P"

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## function

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lemma stack_exhaust' :  
  fixes c :: "'a::fs_name"  
  shows "b = Id  $\vee$  ( $\exists$  x t K . x  $\#$  K  $\wedge$  x  $\#$  c  $\wedge$  b = St x t K)"  
by(nominal_induct b avoiding: c rule: stack.strong_induct)  
(auto)
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— right uniqueness

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{
  fix t t' :: lam and x x' :: name and s s' :: lam and K K' :: stack
  assume "x  $\#$  (K, t)" "x'  $\#$  (K', t'"
    and "(t, St x s K) = (t', St x' s' K'"
  hence eq: "(t to x in s, K) = (t' to x' in s', K'"
    by (auto simp add: lam.inject stack.inject)
  let ?g = dismantle_sumC — graph of dismantle
  from eq show "?g (t to x in s, K) = ?g (t' to x' in s', K'"
    by (rule arg_cong)
}
qed (simp_all add: stack.inject)

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**termination** dismantle

**by**(relation "measure ( $\lambda(t,K). \text{length } K$ )")(auto)

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# Rule

The standard rule:

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The reverse rule:

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