

Introduction to Interactive Proof of Software

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Lecture 2

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Definition by cases on an enumerated type

Question

Give a `color` for each possible value in `rgb`

$$\frac{}{\text{rgb}} \text{Rf} \quad \frac{}{\text{rgb}} \text{Gf} \quad \frac{}{\text{rgb}} \text{Bf}$$

Example

Rf maps to Red, Gf maps to Green, Bf maps to Blue

$$\frac{\frac{}{\text{rgb}} \text{Rf} \quad \frac{}{\text{color}} \text{Red} \quad \frac{}{\text{color}} \text{Green} \quad \frac{}{\text{color}} \text{Blue}}{\text{color}} \text{case}$$

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Question

Give a `rgb` for each possible value in `rgb`

$\frac{}{\text{rgb}}$ Rf $\frac{}{\text{rgb}}$ Gf $\frac{}{\text{rgb}}$ Bf

Example

Rf maps to Bf, Gf maps to Gf, Bf maps to Rf

$\frac{\overbrace{\text{rgb}}^r \quad \frac{}{\text{rgb}}$ Bf $\frac{}{\text{rgb}}$ Gf $\frac{}{\text{rgb}}$ Rf}{\text{rgb}} \text{ case}

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In this presentation, the **order** of constructors matters:

Rf, Gf, Bf

The case construct is driven by 2 parameters

- ▶ the type of the value to be analyzed
each enumerated type (e.g. `rgb`) comes automatically with its case construct, which should actually be written, e.g. `casergb`
- ▶ the type of the result

$$\frac{\begin{array}{ccccc} \overbrace{A} & \overbrace{r} & \overbrace{x_1} & \overbrace{x_2} & \overbrace{x_3} \\ \text{Set} & \text{rgb} & A & A & A \end{array}}{A} \text{ case}$$

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Correct version of previous examples

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$$\frac{\frac{\text{Set}}{\text{color}} \quad \frac{\overset{r}{\text{rgb}}}{\text{color}} \quad \frac{\text{R}}{\text{color}} \quad \frac{\text{G}}{\text{co}} \quad \frac{\text{B}}{\text{co}}}{\text{color}} \text{ case}$$
$$\frac{\frac{\text{Set}}{\text{rgb}} \quad \frac{\overset{r}{\text{rgb}}}{\text{rgb}} \quad \frac{\text{Bf}}{\text{rgb}} \quad \frac{\text{Gf}}{\text{rgb}} \quad \frac{\text{Rf}}{\text{rgb}}}{\text{rgb}} \text{ case}$$

Definition by cases on a general inductive type

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To be introduced below...

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—— Red —— Orange —— Yellow —— Green
color color color color

—— Blue —— Indigo —— Violet
color color color

And simultaneously —— color
Set

```
Inductive color: Set :=
  | Red : color      | Orange : color      | Yellow : color
  | Green : color    | Blue : color      | Indigo : color
  | Violet : color
.
```

Coq syntax of tuple4

Making a 4-tuple of rgb

$$\frac{\overbrace{\text{rgb}}^{x_1} \quad \overbrace{\text{rgb}}^{x_2} \quad \overbrace{\text{rgb}}^{x_3} \quad \overbrace{\text{rgb}}^{x_4}}{\text{tuple4}} \text{Mk4rgb}$$

Inductive tuple4 : Set :=

| Mk4rgb :

forall x1: rgb, forall x2: rgb,

forall x3: rgb, forall x4: rgb, tuple4

Making a 4-tuple of rgb

$$\frac{\begin{array}{cccc} x_1 & x_2 & x_3 & x_4 \\ \underbrace{\quad} & \underbrace{\quad} & \underbrace{\quad} & \underbrace{\quad} \\ \text{rgb} & \text{rgb} & \text{rgb} & \text{rgb} \end{array}}{\text{tuple4}} \text{Mk4rgb}$$

Inductive tuple4 : Set :=

| Mk4rgb : forall x1 x2 x3 x4: rgb, tuple4.

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More general 4-tuples: several constructors

$$\frac{\begin{array}{cccc} x_1 & x_2 & x_3 & x_4 \\ \underbrace{\hspace{1cm}} & \underbrace{\hspace{1cm}} & \underbrace{\hspace{1cm}} & \underbrace{\hspace{1cm}} \\ \text{rgb} & \text{rgb} & \text{rgb} & \text{rgb} \end{array}}{\text{tuple4}} \text{Mk4rgb}$$

$$\frac{\begin{array}{cccc} x_1 & x_2 & x_3 & x_4 \\ \underbrace{\hspace{1cm}} & \underbrace{\hspace{1cm}} & \underbrace{\hspace{1cm}} & \underbrace{\hspace{1cm}} \\ \text{color} & \text{color} & \text{color} & \text{color} \end{array}}{\text{tuple4}} \text{Mk4co}$$

$$\frac{\begin{array}{cccc} x_1 & x_2 & x_3 & x_4 \\ \underbrace{\hspace{1cm}} & \underbrace{\hspace{1cm}} & \underbrace{\hspace{1cm}} & \underbrace{\hspace{1cm}} \\ \text{tuple4} & \text{tuple4} & \text{tuple4} & \text{tuple4} \end{array}}{\text{tuple4}} \text{Mk4t4}$$

Inductive `tuple4` : Set :=

| `Mk4rgb` : forall x1 x2 x3 x4: rgb, tuple4

| `Mk4color` : forall x1 x2 x3 x4: color, tuple4

| `Mk4t4` : forall x1 x2 x3 x4: tuple4, tuple4

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A concrete 4-tuple of rgb

$$\frac{\begin{array}{cccc} \text{--- Gf} & \text{--- Rf} & \text{--- Gf} & \text{--- Bf} \\ \text{rgb} & \text{rgb} & \text{rgb} & \text{rgb} \end{array}}{\text{tuple4}} \text{Mk4rgb}$$

Definition t1: tuple4.

apply Mk4rgb.

apply Gf.

apply Rf.

apply Gf.

apply Bf.

Defined.

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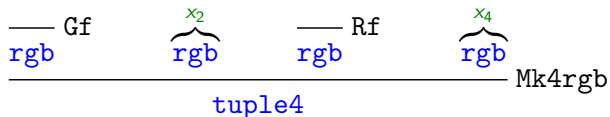
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In Coq

Section a_tuple_with_variable.

Variable x2: rgb.

Variable x4: rgb.

Definition t4 *etc.*

End a_tuple_with_variable.

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Write trees for examples of 4-tuples of 4-tuples using `tuple4`.

Some of them, closed, some of them open

E.g. $\langle\langle R, Y, B, B \rangle, \langle B, O, x_4, R \rangle, \langle x_7, x_7, x_7, V \rangle, \langle V, Y, O, R \rangle\rangle$

Definition by cases on an enumerated type

Rf maps to Red, Gf maps to Green, Bf maps to Blue

$$\frac{\text{Set} \text{ color} \quad \overbrace{\text{rgb}}^r \quad \text{color} \text{ R} \quad \text{co} \text{ G} \quad \text{co} \text{ B}}{\text{color}} \text{ case}$$

Definition color_of_r: color.

```
destruct r.  
  apply Red.  
  apply Green.  
  apply Blue.  
Defined.
```

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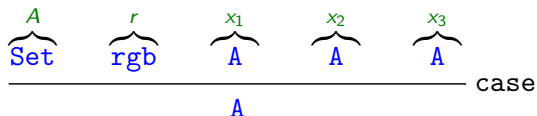
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Definition A_of_r: color.

```
destruct r.
```

```
  apply x1.
```

```
  apply x2.
```

```
  apply x3.
```

```
Defined.
```

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```
Definition color_of_r : color :=  
  match r with  
  | Rf => Red  
  | Gf => Green  
  | Bf => Blue  
  end.
```

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```
Definition color_of_Bf : color :=  
  match Bf with  
  | Rf => Red  
  | Gf => Green  
  | Bf => Blue  
end.
```

```
match Bf with
| Rf => Red
| Gf => Green
| Bf => Blue
end.
```

Reduces to

Blue

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```
Definition color_of : forall (r: rgb), color :=  
  fun (r: rgb) =>  
    match r with  
    | Rf => Red  
    | Gf => Green  
    | Bf => Blue  
  end.
```

Application: by juxtaposition without parenthesis

```
color_of Bf
```

Parentheses can be used for grouping

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```
Definition Set_of : forall (r: rgb), Set :=  
  fun (r: rgb) =>  
    match r with  
    | Rf => rgb  
    | Gf => color  
    | Bf => tuple4  
    end.
```

```
Definition funny : forall (r: rgb), Set_of r :=  
  fun (r: rgb) =>  
    match r with  
    | Rf => Red  
    | Gf => Green  
    | Bf => Blue  
    end.
```

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Use `intro`

```
Definition interactive_color_of :  
  forall (r: rgb), color.  
  
intro r.  
destruct r.  
  apply Red.  
  apply Green.  
  apply Blue.  
Defined.
```

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Two kinds of trees: first kind

$$t1 := \left\{ \begin{array}{c} \text{--- Gf} \quad \text{--- Rf} \quad \overset{r}{\text{---}} \quad \text{--- Bf} \\ \text{rgb} \quad \text{rgb} \quad \text{rgb} \quad \text{rgb} \\ \hline \text{tuple4} \quad \text{Mk4rgb} \end{array} \right.$$

t2 := ..., t3 := ... t4 := ...

(similar to t1, using **constructors** Mk4co, Mk4rgb, Mk4rt4 and **variables** only)

$$\frac{\overset{r}{\text{---}} \text{rgb} \quad \text{====} t1 \quad \text{====} t2 \quad \text{====} t3 \quad \text{====} t4}{\text{tuple4} \quad \text{tuple4} \quad \text{tuple4} \quad \text{tuple4} \quad \text{Mk4t4}} \text{tuple4}$$

Similar to the usual data structures in programming

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Two kinds of trees: second kind (with **case**)

$$\frac{\text{--- color} \quad \text{--- R} \quad \text{--- G} \quad \text{--- B}}{\text{Set} \quad \text{color} \quad \text{co} \quad \text{co}} \text{ case}$$

color

With $\text{co} := \text{color}$

$$\frac{\text{--- tu4} \quad \text{--- t2} \quad \text{--- t4} \quad \text{--- t1}}{\text{Set} \quad \text{tu4} \quad \text{tu4} \quad \text{tu4}} \text{ case}$$

tu4

With $\text{tu4} := \text{tuple4}$

Here, **case** looks strange: the usual intuition associates it to **control**, not to **data**

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Inside Coq

The internal representation *all* trees is really what you expect. Rules labelled with **case** are implemented by a node pointing to all branches representing the subtrees on top of the corresponding line (5 of them in the previous examples).

To some extent, **case** can be seen as a primitive (and very flexible) constructor.

Evolution

The intuitive idea of **control** behind **case** can be understood as the **fate** of the corresponding node: when a constant, e.g., `Bf` will be plugged to the key argument (`r:rgb` in our examples), then this part of the tree will be **reduced** to the corresponding subtree (here: the rightmost, i.e., respectively `B` and `t1` on the 2 previous examples).

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Things will become clear after the introduction of the notion of **reduction** in lecture 03.

Type Theory (the mathematical foundation of Coq) relies on 3 tightly coupled notions, which only make sense when they are together:

- ▶ **constructors** of an inductive type
- ▶ **case analysis** on an inductive type
- ▶ **reduction**

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The idea of plugging a tree making a given type into an input (having the same type) of another tree is completely uniform.

Hence, a **case** can be embedded in a tree.

$$c1 := \left\{ \begin{array}{c} \frac{}{\text{Set}} \text{ co} \quad \frac{r}{\text{rgb}} \quad \frac{}{\text{co}} \text{ R} \quad \frac{}{\text{co}} \text{ G} \quad \frac{}{\text{co}} \text{ B} \\ \hline \text{color} \end{array} \right. \text{case}$$

$$\frac{\frac{}{\text{color}} \text{ G} \quad \frac{\frac{r}{\text{rgb}}}{\text{color}} \text{ c1} \quad \frac{}{\text{color}} \text{ B} \quad \frac{}{\text{color}} \text{ R}}{\text{tuple4}} \text{ Mk4co}}$$

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