

Dependency Pairs Termination in Dependent Type Theory Modulo Rewriting

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Outline

Introduction to dependent type theory modulo rewriting

Our contribution

Simply-typed λ -calculus ($\lambda \rightarrow$)



introduced by Church in 1940 to give a new formulation of the “simple theory of types” based on λ -calculus

now basis of functional programming and program typing

types $A, B =$

| P (type constant)

| $A \rightarrow B$ (type of functions from A to B)

terms $t, u =$

| x (variable)

| tu (application of function t to argument u)

| $\lambda x : A, t$ (function mapping x of type A to t)

Typing rule of $\lambda \rightarrow$

Γ : sequence of type declarations for free variables

$$\text{(var)} \frac{}{\Gamma, x : A, \Gamma' \vdash x : A}$$

$$\text{(lam)} \frac{\Gamma, x : A \vdash t : B}{\Gamma \vdash \lambda x : A, t : A \rightarrow B}$$

$$\text{(app)} \frac{\Gamma \vdash t : A \rightarrow B \quad \Gamma \vdash u : A}{\Gamma \vdash tu : B}$$

Curry-Howard correspondence

later it was remarked that λ -terms/types can be used to represent proofs/formulas:

$\lambda \rightarrow$	logic
type constant	proposition
arrow type	implication
variable	assumption
application	\Rightarrow -elim
abstraction	\Rightarrow -intro

example: $\lambda x : A, x$ is a proof of $A \Rightarrow A$

simple types correspond to propositional logic

which kind of types correspond to first-order logic ?



Dependent types ($\lambda\Pi$ -calculus)

dependent types have been introduced by De Bruijn in the 60s

terms and types are mutually defined:

types $A, B =$

- | $Pt_1 \dots t_n$ (type constant application)
- | $\forall x : A, B(x)$ (type of functions from $x : A$ to $B(x)$)

terms $t, u =$

- | x (variable)
- | tu (application of function t to argument u)
- | $\lambda x : A, t$ (function mapping x of type A to t)

examples: $3 \leq 4$, $Vec\ 2$, etc.

Typing rule of $\lambda\Pi$

$$\text{(var)} \frac{}{\Gamma, x : A, \Gamma' \vdash x : A}$$

$$\text{(lam)} \frac{\Gamma + [x : A] \vdash t : B(x)}{\Gamma \vdash \lambda x : A, t : \forall x : A, B(x)}$$

$$\text{(app)} \frac{\Gamma \vdash t : \forall x : A, B(x) \quad \Gamma \vdash u : A}{\Gamma \vdash tu : B(u)}$$

problem: $\Gamma \vdash tu : B(u) \wedge u \simeq_{\beta} u' \not\Rightarrow \Gamma \vdash tu : B(u')$

Definitional equality in dependent type theory

$$\text{(conv)} \quad \frac{\Gamma \vdash t : A}{\Gamma \vdash t : B} \quad \text{if } A \simeq B$$

Usually \simeq is:

- ▶ $\leftrightarrow_{\beta}^*$ (Pure Type Systems (PTS))
- ▶ $\leftrightarrow_{\beta\iota}^*$ where \rightarrow_{ι} are the rules for induction (Gödel system T, Martin-Löf type theory, Calculus of Inductive Constructions)

Inconvenience: when $+$ defined by induction on 1st argument

$$P(0 + x) \leftrightarrow_{\beta\iota}^* P(x) \not\leftrightarrow_{\beta\iota}^* P(x + 0)$$

\Rightarrow dependent types difficult to use (cast/transport, coherence laws)

Allow user-defined rewriting rules ?

$$x + 0 \rightarrow x ?$$

$$(x + y) + z \rightarrow x + (y + z) ?$$

Type-level rewriting allows to encode any functional PTS in $\lambda\Pi$!

- ▶ correctness (Cousineau & Dowek, 2007)
- ▶ completeness (Assaf, 2015)

$\Rightarrow \lambda\Pi/\mathcal{R}$ can be used as a logical framework/translation hub

$\lambda\Pi$ -calculus modulo rewriting ($\lambda\Pi/\mathcal{R}$)

$$\simeq = \leftrightarrow_{\beta\mathcal{R}}^*$$

Implementation in Dedukti:

- ▶ version 1.0 (Boespflug, 2011)
- ▶ version 2.0 (Saillard, 2015)
- ▶ version 3.0 (Lepigre & B., 2018)

 <https://github.com/Deducteam/lambdapi>

Currently in Dedukti

- ▶ rules can be both at the object level and at the type level
- ▶ LHS can overlap: $x + 0 \rightarrow x$, $0 + x \rightarrow x$
- ▶ LHS can be non-linear: $x - x \rightarrow 0$
- ▶ LHS can contain defined symbols: $(x + y) + z \rightarrow x + (y + z)$
no notion of constructor, just symbol declarations and rules
 \Rightarrow you can have computable quotient types ($s(px) \rightarrow x$),
inductive-recursive types, inductive-inductive types, ...
- ▶ LHS can contain abstractions: $lam(\lambda x, app F x) \rightarrow F$
- ▶ matching is modulo β_0 and associativity-commutativity (AC)

Example

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symbol Set: TYPE
symbol arrow: Set → Set → Set

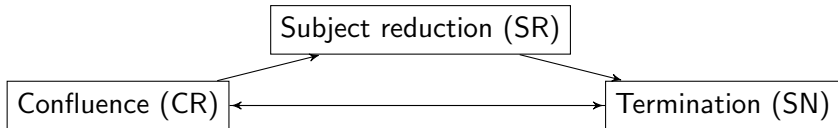
symbol El: Set → TYPE
rule El (arrow a b) ⇔ El a → El b

symbol app: Πa p, V a p → Πq, V a q → V a (p+q)
rule app a _ (nil _) q m ⇔ m
with app a _ (cons _ x p l) q m
  ⇔ cons a x (p+q) (app a p l q m)

symbol filter: Πa f p l, V a (len_filter a f p l)
rule filter a f _ (nil _) ⇔ nil a
with filter a f _ (cons _ x p l)
  ⇔ filter_aux (f x) a f x p l
with filter a f _ (app _ p l q m)
  ⇔ app a _ (filter a f p l) _ (filter a f q m)
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Problem: decidability of $\leftrightarrow_{\beta\mathcal{R}}^*$?

NB. the set of well-typed terms grows with \mathcal{R}



checking tools currently used in Dedukti:

- ▶ SR: internal (a new algorithm using KB completion is under dev)
- ▶ CR: external (CSI^{ho}, see Confluence Competition CoCo)
- ▶ SN: external (SizeChangeTool, G. Genestier, see TermComp)

⇒ SOL soon ?

Rewriting in type theory: some previous results

- ▶ 1988: CR for $\lambda^{\rightarrow} + FOR_{\star}^{\rightarrow}$ (Brezu)
- ▶ 1989: SN for $\lambda^{\rightarrow} + FOR_{\star}^{\rightarrow}$ (Brezu & Gallier, Okada)
- ▶ 1991: SN for $\lambda^{\rightarrow} + HOR_{\star}^{\rightarrow}$ (Jouannaud & Okada)

- ▶ 1995: SN for $PTS + HOR_{\star}^{\rightarrow}$ (Barthe)
- ▶ 1997: SR+CR+SN for $CC + HOR_{\star}^{\rightarrow}$
(Barbanera, Fernández & Geuvers)
- ▶ 2000: SN for $CC + HOR_{\star}$ (Walukiewicz)
- ▶ 2001: SR+SN for $CC + HOR_{\star} + HOR_{\square}$ (B.)
 \rightsquigarrow prototype of Coq v7 modulo FOR
- ▶ 2007: SN for $MLTT + HOR_{\star} + HOR_{\square}$ (Wahlstedt)
- ▶ 2015: SR for $\lambda\Pi + HOR_{\star} + HOR_{\square}$ (Saillard)

F=First, H=Higher, O=Order, \star =object-level, \square =type-level

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The notion of dependency pair

introduced by Arts & Giesl in 1996

generalizes the notion of call graph to rewriting

Example: for

$$\begin{aligned}0 + y &\rightarrow y \\(s\ x) + y &\rightarrow s\ (x + y) \\0 \times y &\rightarrow 0 \\(s\ x) \times y &\rightarrow y + x \times y\end{aligned}$$

the dependency pairs are:

$$\begin{aligned}(s\ x) + y &> x + y \\(s\ x) \times y &> y + x \times y \\(s\ x) \times y &> x \times y\end{aligned}$$

Arts & Giesl theorem (1996)

Theorem

Given a set \mathcal{R} of rewriting rules, with dependency pairs $>$, $\rightarrow_{\mathcal{R}}$ is SN on FOR terms if

1. the call relation $\tilde{>} := \rightarrow_{arg}^* \circ >_s$ is SN

where

$>_s :=$ closure by substitution of $>$

$\rightarrow_{arg} :=$ reduction in arguments

advantage: no need for a strictly decreasing arg. in every call

Our contribution: extends Arts & Giesl to $\lambda\Pi/\mathcal{R}$

Theorem

Given a set \mathcal{R} of rewriting rules, with dependency pairs $>$, $\rightarrow_\beta \cup \rightarrow_\mathcal{R}$ is SN on terms typable in $\lambda\Pi/\mathcal{R}$ if

1. the call relation $\tilde{>} := \rightarrow_{arg}^* \circ >_s$ is SN
2. $\rightarrow_\beta \cup \rightarrow_\mathcal{R}$ is locally confluent
3. LHS variables are accessible (matching preserves computability)

Proof. By building a model in some reducibility candidates.

This improves previous results by D. Walhstedt on MLTT (2007)

N.B. We assume local confluence only

Model requirements

we are looking for $\llbracket \cdot \rrbracket : \text{Term} \rightarrow \wp(\text{Term})$ such that:

- ▶ $\llbracket A \rrbracket$ is a reducibility candidate à la Girard:
 - $\llbracket A \rrbracket \subseteq SN$ (termination)
 - $\rightarrow(\llbracket A \rrbracket) \subseteq \llbracket A \rrbracket$ (stability by reduction)
 - $t \in \llbracket A \rrbracket$ if t is neutral and $\rightarrow(t) \subseteq \llbracket A \rrbracket$ (neutral terms)
 t is neutral if, for all \vec{u} , $\rightarrow(t\vec{u}) \subseteq \rightarrow(t)\vec{u} \cup t \rightarrow(\vec{u})$
- ▶ $\llbracket \forall x:A, B(x) \rrbracket = \{t \mid \forall a \in \llbracket A \rrbracket, ta \in \llbracket B(a) \rrbracket\}$ (for dealing with β)
- ▶ $t \rightarrow u \Rightarrow \llbracket t \rrbracket = \llbracket u \rrbracket$ (for dealing with \simeq)

Model construction

least fixpoint of the monotone function F on the directed-complete poset of partial functions from $Term$ to $\wp(Term)$ such that:

- ▶ $\text{dom}(F(I)) = \{T \in SN \mid T \rightarrow^* \forall x : A, B(x) \Rightarrow A \in \text{dom}(I) \wedge \forall a \in I(A), B(a) \in \text{dom}(I)\}$
- ▶ if $T \in \text{dom}(F(I))$ and $\text{nf}(T) = \forall x : A, B(x)$ then $F(I)(T) = \{t \mid \forall a \in I(A), ta \in I(B(a))\}$
- ▶ if $T \in \text{dom}(F(I))$ and $\text{nf}(T)$ is not a product then $F(I)(T) = SN$

NB. $\text{nf}(T)$ exists when $T \in SN$ and \rightarrow is locally confluent

How to prove the termination of $\tilde{\succ}$?

- ▶ Size Change Principle (Lee, Jones & Ben Amram, 2001)
used by Wahlstedt and in SizeChangeTool by Genestier
- ▶ MANY techniques developed in FOR and simply-typed HOR
can probably be extended to $\lambda\Pi/\mathcal{R}$

state-of-the-art FOR termination checkers are based on
dependency pairs analysis and output certificates
(see CeTA proved in and extracted from Isabelle/HOL)

Conclusion

- ▶ dependent type theory modulo user-defined rewrite rules $\lambda\Pi/\mathcal{R}$
- ▶ SN of $\rightarrow_{\beta} \cup \rightarrow_{\mathcal{R}}$ reduces to SN of call relation $\tilde{>} := \rightarrow_{arg}^* \circ >_s$
- ▶ termination of $\tilde{>}$ can be proved by techniques from FP or FOR
- ▶ implementation in Dedukti/TermComp by Guillaume Genestier