# **1217: Functional Programming**

# 12. Program Verification – Lists

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# Roadmap

- Lists
- Associativity of \_@\_
- Correctness of a Tail Recursive Reverse

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### Lists

Lists can be specified in CafeOBJ as follows:

```
mod! LIST1 (E :: TRIV) {
   [List]
   op nil : -> List {constr}
   op _|_ : Elt.E List -> List {constr} .
   ...
}
```

Terms nil, e1 | nil, e1 | e2 | nil, e1 | e2 | e3 | nil, e1 | e2 | e3 | e4 | nil denote lists that consist of 0, 1, 2, 3, 4 elements, respectively, if e1, e2, e3, e4 are terms of Elt.E.

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## Lists

For every sort *S*, the following operator and equations are prepared in the built-in module EQL that is imported by

```
BOOL: \mathbf{op} = : S \ S \rightarrow Bool \ \{\mathbf{comm}\}\ .

\mathbf{eq} \ (X = X) = true \ .

\mathbf{eq} \ (true = false) = false \ .
```

where X is a variable of S.

We declare the following equations in LIST1 for List:

```
eq (nil = E | L1) = false.
eq (E | L1 = E2 | L2) = (E = E2) and (L1 = L2).
```

where E,E2 are variables of Elt.E and L1,L2 are those of List. Let L3 be a variable of List in the rest of the slides as well.

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Concatenation of lists is defined as follows:

```
op _@_ : List List -> List .

eq nil @ L2 = L2 . -- (@1)

eq (E | L1) @ L2 = E | (L1 @ L2) . -- (@2)

\frac{\text{(e1 | e2 | nil) @ (e3 | e4 | nil)}}{\text{→ e1 | ((e2 | nil) @ (e3 | e4 | nil))}} \quad \text{by (@2)}

\rightarrow \text{e1 | e2 | (nil @ (e3 | e4 | nil))} \quad \text{by (@2)}

\rightarrow \text{e1 | e2 | e3 | e4 | nil} \quad \text{by (@1)}
```

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Reverse of lists is defined as follows:
       op rev1 : List -> List .
       eq rev1(nil) = nil.
                                                                                  -- (r1-1)
       eq rev1(E | L1) = rev1(L1) @ (E | nil) . -- (r1-2)
   rev1(e1 | e2 | e3 | nil)
   \rightarrow \underline{\text{rev1}(\text{e2} \mid \text{e3} \mid \text{nil})} @ (\text{e1} \mid \text{nil})
                                                                              by (r1-2)
  \rightarrow (\underline{\text{rev1}(\text{e3} \mid \text{nil})} @ (\text{e2} \mid \text{nil})) @ (\text{e1} \mid \text{nil})
                                                                              by (r1-2)
  \rightarrow ((rev1(nil) @ (e3 | nil)) @ (e2 | nil)) @ (e1 | nil)
                                                                              by (r1-2)
   \rightarrow ((nil @ (e3 | nil)) @ (e2 | nil)) @ (e1 | nil)
                                                                              by (r1-1
   \rightarrow ((e3 | nil) @ (e2 | nil)) @ (e1 | nil)
                                                                              by (@2)
   \rightarrow (e3 | (nil @ (e2 | nil))) @ (e1 | nil)
                                                                              by (@2)
   \rightarrow (e3 | e2 | nil) @ (e1 | nil)
                                                                              by (@1)
   \rightarrow e3 | ((e2 | nil) @ (e1 | nil))
                                                                              by (@2)
   \rightarrow e3 | e2 | (nil @ (e1 | nil))
                                                                              by (@2)
   \rightarrow e3 | e2 | e1 | nil
                                                                              by (@1)
```

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A tail recursive reverse of lists is defined as follows:

```
op rev2 : List -> List.
   op sr2 : List List -> List .
   eq rev2(L1) = sr2(L1,nil).
                                                   -- (r2)
   eq sr2(nil,L2) = L2.
                                                    -- (sr2-1)
   eq sr2(E \mid L1,L2) = sr2(L1,E \mid L2). -- (sr2-2)
rev2(e1 | e2 | e3 | nil)
\rightarrow sr2(e1 | e2 | e3 | nil, nil)
                                       by (r2)
\rightarrow sr2(e2 | e3 | nil, e1 | nil)
                                       by (sr2-2)
\rightarrow sr2(e3 | nil, e2 | e1 | nil)
                                       by (sr2-2)
\rightarrow sr2(nil, e3 | e2 | e1 | nil)
                                       by (sr2-2)
\rightarrow e3 | e2 | e1 | nil
                                       by (sr2-1)
```

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## Lists

Let l(L) and r(L) be terms of a same sort in which a variable L of List occurs. Then, the following (A) and (B) are equivalent:

```
(A) (\forall L: List) \ l(L) = r(L)

(B) I. l(nil) = r(nil)

II. If l(l) = r(l), then l(e \mid l) = r(e \mid l), where e is a fresh constant of Elt.E and l is a fresh constant of List.
```

It suffices to prove (B) so as to prove (A). This is called proof by *structural induction* on List L. I is called the *base case*, II is called the *induction case*, and l(1) = r(1) is called the *induction hypothesis*.

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# Associativity of <u>@</u>\_

(L1 @ L2) @ L3 equals L1 @ (L2 @ L3) for lists L1,L2,L3. This is what we will prove by structural induction on L1.

Theorem 1 [Associativity of  $@_{assoc@}$ ]

$$(L1 @ L2) @ L3 = L1 @ (L2 @ L3)$$

<u>Proof of Theorem 1</u> By structural induction on L1.

Let e be a fresh constant of Elt.E, 11,12,13 be fresh constants of List.

I. Base case

What to show is (nil @ 12) @ 13 = nil @ (12 @ 13).

$$\begin{array}{cccc} (\underline{\operatorname{nil}} \ @ \ 12) \ @ \ 13 \\ \rightarrow 12 \ @ \ 13 \end{array} & \operatorname{by} \ (@1) & \underline{\operatorname{nil}} \ @ \ (12 \ @ \ 13) \\ \rightarrow 12 \ @ \ 13 & \operatorname{by} \ (@1) \end{array}$$

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# Associativity of \_@\_

II. Induction case

What to show is ((e | 11) @ 12) @ 13 = (e | 11) @ (12 @ 13) assuming the induction hypothesis

$$(11 @ L2) @ L3 = 11 @ (L2 @ L3) -- (IH)$$

((e | 11) @ 12) @ 13

 $\rightarrow \underline{(e \mid (11 @ 12)) @ 13}$  by (@2)

 $\rightarrow e \mid (\underbrace{(11 @ 12) @ 13}) \qquad by (@2)$ 

 $\rightarrow$  e | (11 @ (12 @ 13)) by (IH)

(e | 11) @ (12 @ 13)

 $\rightarrow$  e | (11 @ (12 @ 13)) by (@2)

End of Proof of Theorem 1

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Associativity of __@__ (assoc@)]

Theorem 1 [Associativity of _@_ (assoc@)]

(L1 @ L2) @ L3 = L1 @ (L2 @ L3)

Proof of Theorem 1 By structural induction on L1.

I. Base case

open LIST1 .

-- fresh constants

ops 12 13 : -> List .

-- check

red (nil @ 12) @ 13 = nil @ (12 @ 13) .

close
```

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# Associativity of \_@\_

#### II. Induction case

```
open LIST1 .
-- fresh constants
ops 11 12 13 : -> List .
op e : -> Elt.E .
-- induction hypothesis
eq (11 @ L2) @ L3 = 11 @ (L2 @ L3) .
-- check
red ((e | 11) @ 12) @ 13 = (e | 11) @ (12 @ 13) .
close
```

#### End of Proof of Theorem 1

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#### Correctness of a Tail Recursive Reverse

Theorem 2 [Correctness of a tail recursive reverse (ctrr)] rev1(L1) = rev2(L1)

Proof of Theorem 2 By structural induction on L1.

Let e be a fresh constant of Elt.E, 11 be a fresh constant of List.

I. Base case

What to show is rev1(nil) = rev2(nil).

```
 \begin{array}{ccc} \underline{rev1(nil)} & & \underline{rev2(nil)} \\ \rightarrow nil & by (r1-1) & \rightarrow \underline{sr2(nil,nil)} & by (r2) \\ \rightarrow nil & by (sr2-1) \end{array}
```

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## Correctness of a Tail Recursive Reverse

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II. Induction case
```

```
What to show is rev1(e \mid 11) = rev2(e \mid 11) assuming the induction hypothesis
```

$$rev1(11) = rev2(11)$$
 -- (IH)

```
rev1(e | 11)
```

$$\rightarrow \underline{\text{rev1(11)}} @ (e \mid \text{nil}) \qquad \text{by (r1-2)}$$
  
$$\rightarrow \underline{\text{rev2(11)}} @ (e \mid \text{nil}) \qquad \text{by (IH)}$$

$$\rightarrow$$
 sr2(11,nil) @ (e | nil) by (r2)

$$\rightarrow \underline{\text{sr2}(e \mid 11,\text{nil})}$$
 by (r2)  
 
$$\rightarrow \underline{\text{sr2}(11,e \mid \text{nil})}$$
 by (r2-2)

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### Correctness of a Tail Recursive Reverse

Both sr2(l1,nil) @ (e | nil) and  $sr2(l1,e \mid nil)$  cannot be rewritten any more, and then we need a lemma. One possible candidate is as follows:

$$sr2(L1,E \mid nil) = sr2(L1,nil) @ (E \mid nil)$$

However, this seems too specific. Therefore, we make it more generic:

$$sr2(L1,E2 \mid L2) = sr2(L1,nil) @ (E2 \mid L2) -- (p-sr2)$$
  
 $\underline{sr2(11,e \mid nil)}$   
 $\rightarrow sr2(11,nil) @ (e \mid nil) by (p-sr2)$ 

End of Proof of Theorem 2

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## Correctness of a Tail Recursive Reverse

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Lemma 1 [A property of sr2 (p-sr2)]
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```
sr2(L1,E2 \mid L2) = sr2(L1,nil) @ (E2 \mid L2)
```

 $\underline{\text{Proof of Lemma 1}} \text{ By structural induction on } \underline{\text{L1}}.$ 

Let e,e2 be fresh constants of Elt.E, 11,12 be fresh constants of List.

I. Base case

What to show is sr2(nil,e2 | 12) = sr2(nil,nil) @ (e2 | 12).

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```

#### Correctness of a Tail Recursive Reverse

#### II. Induction case

```
What to show is sr2(e \mid 11,e2 \mid 12) = sr2(e \mid 11,nil) @ (e2 | 12) assuming the induction hypothesis
```

```
sr2(11,E2 \mid L2) = sr2(11,nil) @ (E2 \mid L2) -- (IH)
```

```
sr2(e | 11,e2 | 12)
```

- $\rightarrow \underline{sr2(11,e \mid e2 \mid 12)}$  by (sr2-2)
- $\rightarrow$  sr2(11,nil) @ (e | e2 | 12) by (IH)

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## Correctness of a Tail Recursive Reverse

```
<u>sr2(e | 11,nil)</u> @ (e2 | 12)
```

- $\rightarrow \underline{\text{sr2}(11,e \mid \text{nil})} @ (e2 \mid 12)$  by (sr2-2)
- $\rightarrow \underline{(sr2(11,nil) @ (e | nil)) @ (e2 | 12)}$  by (IH)
- $\rightarrow$  sr2(11,nil) @ ((e | nil) @ (e2 | 12)) by (assoc@)
- $\rightarrow$  sr2(11,nil) @ (e | (nil @ (e2 | 12)) by (@2)
- $\rightarrow$  sr2(11,nil) @ (e | e2 | 12) by (@1)

#### End of Proof of Lemma 1

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```

## Correctness of a Tail Recursive Reverse

```
Lemma 1 [A property of sr2 (p-sr2)] sr2(L1,E2 \mid L2) = sr2(L1,nil) @ (E2 \mid L2)
Proof of Lemma 1 By structural induction on L1.

I. Base case

open LIST2.

-- fresh constants

op 12: -> List.

op e2: -> Elt.E.

-- check

red sr2(nil,e2 \mid 12) = sr2(nil,nil) @ (e2 \mid 12).

close
```

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## Correctness of a Tail Recursive Reverse

#### II. Induction case

```
\begin{array}{l} \textbf{open LIST2} \; . \\ \textbf{--- fresh constants} \\ \textbf{ops } 11 \; 12 : -> List \; . \\ \textbf{ops } e \; e2 : -> Elt.E \; . \\ \textbf{--- induction hypothesis} \\ \textbf{eq } \; sr2(11,E2 \mid L2) = sr2(11,nil) @ (E2 \mid L2) \; . \\ \textbf{--- check} \\ \textbf{red } \; sr2(e \mid 11,e2 \mid 12) = sr2(e \mid 11,nil) @ (e2 \mid 12) \; . \\ \textbf{close} \end{array}
```

#### End of Proof of Lemma 1

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```

#### Correctness of a Tail Recursive Reverse

```
Theorem 2 [Correctness of a tail recursive reverse (ctrr)] rev1(L1) = rev2(L1)
```

<u>Proof of Theorem 2</u> By structural induction on L1.

I. Base case

```
open LIST2 .
  -- check
  red rev1(nil) = rev2(nil) .
close
```

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## Correctness of a Tail Recursive Reverse

#### II. Induction case

```
open LIST2 .
-- fresh constants
op 11 : -> List .
op e : -> Elt.E .
-- induction hypothesis
eq rev1(11) = rev2(11) .
-- lemmas
eq sr2(L1,E2 | L2) = sr2(L1,nil) @ (E2 | L2) .
-- check
red rev1(e | 11) = rev2(e | 11) .
close
```

End of Proof of Theorem 2

### **Exercises**

- 1. Write the specifications and proof scores used in the slides and feed them to the CafeOBJ systems. Write all proofs used on the slides by hand as well.
- 2. Write manual proofs verifying that rev1(rev1((L))) equals L for all lists L, and write proof scores formally verifying that rev1(rev1((L))) equals L for all lists L.
- 3. Conjecture many things on lists that seem to be true and prove them.