

DEDUKTI IN A NUTSHELL

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WHAT IS DEDUKTI?

Dedukti is a type-checker for the **$\lambda\Pi$ -calculus modulo**, a functional programming language featuring **dependent types** and user-defined **rewrite rules**.

PLAN

- ▶ The $\lambda\Pi$ -calculus modulo.
- ▶ Example 1: Programming with Dependent Types.
- ▶ Example 2: Efficient Encodings.

WHAT IS $\lambda\Pi$ -CALCULUS MODULO?

$\lambda\Pi$ -CALCULUS (AKA LF)

- ▶ λ -calculus with dependent types.
- ▶ Types are equal modulo β -conversion.

$\lambda\Pi$ -CALCULUS MODULO

Types are equal modulo $\beta\mathcal{R}$ -conversion where \mathcal{R} is a set of rewrite rules.

SUMMARY

$\lambda\Pi$ -calculus modulo = $\lambda\Pi$ -calculus + conversion extended with rewrite rules.

Example 1: Programming with Dependent Types

PROGRAMMING WITH DEPENDENT TYPES (1)

```
(; Peano Naturals ;)
Nat : Type.
0 : Nat.
S : Nat -> Nat.

(; Addition with Peano Naturals ;)
plus : Nat -> Nat -> Nat.
(; 0 + n = n ;)
[ n: Nat ] plus 0 n --> n.
(; (n1+1) + n2 = (n1+n2) + 1 ;)
[ n1: Nat, n2: Nat ]
    plus (S n1) n2 --> S (plus n1 n2).
```

PROGRAMMING WITH DEPENDENT TYPES (2)

```
A : Type.
Vector : Nat -> Type.
Nil : Vector 0.
Cons : n:Nat -> A -> Vector n -> Vector (S n).

(; Concatenation on Vectors ;)
append : n1:Nat -> n2:Nat -> Vector n1 ->
         Vector n2 -> Vector (plus n1 n2).
(; Nil @ v = v ;)
[ n: Nat, v: Vector n ] append 0 n Nil v --> v.
(; (a::v1) @ v2 = a::(v1 @ v2) ;)
[ n1:Nat, n2:Nat, v1:Vector n1, v2:Vector n2, a:A ]
  append (S n1) n2 (Cons n1 a v1) v2 -->
    Cons (plus n1 n2) a (append n1 n2 v1 v2).
```

PROGRAMMING WITH DEPENDENT TYPES (3)

```
eq_vec : n:Nat -> Vector n -> Vector n -> Type.  
refl   : n:Nat -> v:Vector n -> eq_vec n v v.  
  
n: Nat.  
v: Vector n.  
  
theorem1 : eq_vec n v (append n 0 Nil v)  
          := refl n v v.  
(; Typing Error ;)  
conjecture2 : eq_vec n v (append n 0 v Nil).
```

PROBLEM

Vector n is **not convertible** to **Vector (plus n 0)**.

SOLUTION

Add a rewrite rule to extend the conversion.

PROGRAMMING WITH DEPENDENT TYPES (4)

```
plus : Nat -> Nat -> Nat.  
[ n: Nat ] plus 0 n --> n.  
[ n1: Nat, n2: Nat ]  
  plus (S n1) n2 --> S (plus n1 n2).  
(...)  
[ n: Nat ] plus n 0 --> n.  
  
conjecture2 : eq_vec n 1 (append n 0 1 Nil).  
  
[ n1:Nat, n2:Nat ]  
  plus n1 (S n2) --> S (plus n1 n2).  
[ n1:Nat, n2:Nat, n3:Nat ]  
  plus n1 (plus n2 n3) --> plus (plus n1 n2) n3.
```

- ▶ Confluence and termination must be preserved.
- ▶ Nothing to be proved: the rules are part of the definition of **plus**.
- ▶ **Conclusion:** Rewriting as a way to have a precise control over the conversion relation.

Example 2: Efficient Encodings

ENCODINGS IN THE $\lambda\Pi$ -CALCULUS (MODULO)

DEDUKTI IS A LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

- ▶ One **defines (encodes) his logic** in Dedukti.
- ▶ Then one uses Dedukti to **write theorems** and **check proofs** in this logic.

WHY REWRITE RULES?

Allows to design **shallower** encodings.

- ▶ *Embedding Pure Type Systems in the $\lambda\Pi$ -calculus modulo*, D. Cousineau and G. Dowek, 2007.
- ▶ *The $\lambda\Pi$ -calculus Modulo as a Universal Proof Language*, M. Boespflug and Q. Carbonneaux and O. Hermant, 2012.

BENCHMARKS

Encoding	Standard	With Rewriting	Factor
HOL/OpenTheory			
Size (Mo)	1024	53	19
Checking Time (s)	250	11	23
Zenon/TPTP			
Size (Mo)	192	9	21
Checking Time (s)	278	5	56

CONCLUSION

The $\lambda\Pi$ -calculus modulo makes a good proof certificate format.

- ▶ Simple definition of your logic.
- ▶ Small proof terms.
- ▶ Efficient proof checking.

CONCLUSION

REWRITING AS IMPLEMENTED IN DEDUKTI:

- ▶ **simplifies** programing with dependent types through a precise control of the conversion relation.
- ▶ allows the design of **simple and efficient** encodings of logics.

THANK YOU

DEDUKTI

You can get **Dedukti** at <http://dedukti.gforge.inria.fr>.

PROGRAMS THAT USE DEDUKTI AS BACKEND

- ▶ **Holide** (encoding of HOL proofs),
- ▶ **Coqine** (encoding of Coq proof),
- ▶ **Zenonide** (Zenon),
- ▶ **Focalide** (FoCaLiZe),
- ▶ **iProver**

at <https://www.rocq.inria.fr/deducteam/software.html>

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