



Sums - motivating example

```
PhysicalAddr = {firstlast:String, addr:String}
VirtualAddr = {name:String, email:String}
Addr = PhysicalAddr + VirtualAddr
inl : "PhysicalAddr → PhysicalAddr+VirtualAddr"
```

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inr : "VirtualAddr \rightarrow PhysicalAddr+VirtualAddr"
```

```
getName = \lambdaa:Addr.
case a of
inl x \Rightarrow x.firstlast
| inr y \Rightarrow y.name;
```



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Sums and Uniqueness of Types

Problem:

If t has type T, then inl t has type T+U for every U.

I.e., we've lost uniqueness of types.

Possible solutions:

- Infer" U as needed during typechecking
- Give constructors different names and only allow each name to appear in one sum type (requires generalization to "variants," which we'll see next) — OCaml's solution
- Annotate each inl and inr with the intended sum type.

For simplicity, let's choose the third.

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t	ew sy ∷=		terms
		inl t as T	tagging (left)
		inr t as T	tagging (right)
v	::=		values
		inl v as T	tagged value (left)
		inr v as T	tagged value (right)





Variants

Just as we generalized binary products to labeled records, we can generalize binary sums to labeled variants.







Example

```
Addr = <physical:PhysicalAddr, virtual:VirtualAddr>;
```

```
a = <physical=pa> as Addr;
getName = λa:Addr.
case a of
  <physical=x> ⇒ x.firstlast
| <virtual=y> ⇒ y.name;
```

Options

Just like in OCaml...

```
OptionalNat = <none:Unit, some:Nat>;
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Table = Nat -> OptionalNat;

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emptyTable = \lambdan:Nat. <none=unit> as OptionalNat;
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extendTable =
  \lambdat:Table. \lambdam:Nat. \lambdav:Nat.
  \lambdan:Nat.
        if equal n m then <some=v> as OptionalNat
        else t n;
  x = case t(5) of
        <none=u> \Rightarrow 999
  | <some=v> \Rightarrow v;
```

Enumerations

```
Weekday = <monday:Unit, tuesday:Unit, wednesday:Unit,
           thursday:Unit, friday:Unit>;
```

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nextBusinessDay = \lambdaw:Weekday.
```

- case w of $\langle monday=x \rangle \Rightarrow \langle tuesday=unit \rangle$ as Weekday
 - | <tuesday=x> \Rightarrow <wednesday=unit> as Weekday
 - $| < wednesday = x > \Rightarrow < thursday = unit > as Weekday$
 - | <thursday=x> \Rightarrow <friday=unit> as Weekday

 $| < friday=x > \Rightarrow < monday=unit > as Weekday;$

Terminology: "Union Types"

 T_1+T_2 is a disjoint union of T_1 and T_2 (the tags inl and inr ensure disjointness)

(We could also consider a non-disjoint union $T_1 \vee T_2$, but its properties are substantially more complex, because it induces an interesting subtype relation. We'll come back to subtyping later.)

Recursion

Recursion in λ_{\rightarrow}

- \blacklozenge In λ_{\rightarrow} , all programs terminate. (Cf. Chapter 12.)
- ♦ Hence, untyped terms like omega and fix are not typable.
- ♦ But we can extend the system with a (typed) fixed-point operator...

Example

```
ff = \lambdaie:Nat\rightarrowBool.
        \lambdax:Nat.
          if iszero x then true
          else if iszero (pred x) then false
          else ie (pred (pred x));
iseven = fix ff;
iseven 7;
```





A more convenient form

```
letrec x:T<sub>1</sub>=t<sub>1</sub> in t<sub>2</sub> \stackrel{\text{def}}{=} let x = fix (\lambdax:T<sub>1</sub>.t<sub>1</sub>) in t<sub>2</sub>
letrec iseven : Nat→Bool =
  \lambda x: Nat.
      if iszero x then true
     else if iszero (pred x) then false
     else iseven (pred (pred x))
in
   iseven 7;
```









