

Tiger type rules, revision #2

Schema:

$S, D, G \mid \neg^b \text{exp} : t, S'$

$G : \text{variable} \rightarrow \text{type}[\text{never nil}]$

b is a boolean

$S : k \rightarrow (\text{record } (x \ t) \ \dots) \text{ or } (\text{array } t)$

e is a tiger AST.

$D : \text{id} \rightarrow t$

k is a number

t is int, string, void, nil, or k

A tiger expression e type checks with type t if (for any S):

$0, \{\text{int}=\text{int}, \text{string}=\text{string}\}, 0 \mid \neg^b \text{false } e : t, S$

(In tiger programs "int" is an identifier, but here it is a type, which is separate from the identifier (except in the line just above where it is both, but hopefully that's clear).)

-----[num]

$S, D, G \mid \neg^b \text{num} : \text{int}, S$

-----[str]

$S, D, G \mid \neg^b \text{str} : \text{string}, S$

-----[void]

$S, D, G \mid \neg^b () : \text{void}, S$

-----[var]

$S, D, G \mid \neg^b x : G(t), S$

$S, D, G \mid \neg^b e_1 : \text{int}, S'$

$S', D, G \mid \neg^b e_2 : \text{int}, S''$

-----[binop]

$S, D, G \mid \neg^b (\text{binop } e_1 \ e_2) : \text{int}, S''$

$S, D, G \mid \neg^b e_1 : \text{string}$

$S', D, G \mid \neg^b e_2 : \text{string}, S''$

-----[eqop]

$S, D, G \mid \neg^b (\text{eqop } e_1 \ e_2) : \text{num}, S''$

$S, D, G \mid \neg^b e_1 : \text{int}, S'$

$S', D, G \mid \neg^{\text{true}} e_2 : t, S''$

-----[while]

$S, D, G \mid \neg^b (\text{while } e_1 \ e_2) : \text{void}, S''$

-----[break]

$S, D, G \mid \neg^{\text{true}} (\text{break}) : \text{void}, S$

$S, D, G \mid \neg^b e_1 : \text{int}, S'$

$S', D, G \mid \neg^b e_2 : t, S''$

-----[when]

$S, D, G \mid \neg^b (\text{when } e_1 \ e_2) : \text{void}, S''$

$S, D, G \mid \neg^b e_1 : t_1, S'$

$S', D, G \mid \neg^b e_2 : t_2, S''$

-----[begin2]

$S, D, G \mid \neg^b (\text{begin } e_1 \ e_2) : t_2, S''$

$S, D, G \mid \neg^b e_1 : t_1, S'$

$S', D, G \mid \neg^b (\text{begin } e_2 \ e_3 \ e_4 \ \dots) : t, S''$

-----[beginN]

$S, D, G \mid \neg^b (\text{begin } e_1 \ e_2 \ e_3 \ e_4 \ \dots) : t, S''$

$S, D, G \mid \neg^b e_1 : \text{int}, S'$

$S', D, G \mid \neg^b e_2 : t_2, S''$

$S'', D, G \mid \neg^b e_3 : t_3, S'''$

-----[if]

$S, D, G \mid \neg^b (\text{if } e_1 \ e_2 \ e_3) : \text{same}(t_2, t_3), S'''$

$S, D, G \mid \neg^b e_1 : \text{int}, S'$

$S', D, G \mid \neg^b e_2 : \text{int}, S''$

$S'', D, G + \{x:\text{int}\} \mid \neg^{\text{true}} e_3 : t, S'''$

-----[for]

$S, D, G \mid \neg^b (\text{for } (x \ e_1 \ e_2) \ e_3) : \text{void}, S'''$

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S,D+{id=D(id')},G |- e : t, S'
-----[let-tid]
S,D,G |- (let ([type id id']) e) : t, S'

S+{k=array D(id')},D+{id=k},G |- e : t, S'      k \not \in \dom(S)
-----[let-array]
S,D,G |- (let ([type id (array id')]) e) : t, S'

S+{k=record{x:D(id'),...}},D+{id=k},G |- e : t, S'  k \not \in \dom(S)
-----[let-record]
S,D,G |- (let ([type id (record (x id') ...)]) e) : t, S'

S,D,G |- e' : t',S'      S',D,G+{id:t'} |- e : t, S''      t' \neq nil
-----[let-var]
S,D,G |- (let ([var id e']) e) : t, S''

S,D,G |- e' : t',S'      S',D,G+{id:same(t',D(tid))} |- e : t, S''      t \neq nil
-----[let-var-t]
S,D,G |- (let ([var id tid e']) e) : t, S''

S,D,G |- lvalue : k,S'      S'(k) = array t      S',D,G |- e : int,S''
-----[aref]
S,D,G |- (aref lvalue e) : t,S''

S,D,G |- lvalue : k,S'      S'(k) = record{...,id:t,...}
-----[dot]
S,D,G |- (dot lvalue id) : t,S'

S,D,G |- ^b e1 : k      S',D,G |- ^b e2 : k,S''
-----[eqlop]
S,D,G |- ^b (eqop e1 e2) : num,S''

-----[nil]
S,D,G |- ^b nil : nil,S

S,D,G |- ^b lvalue : t,S''      S',D,G |- ^b e : t',S''      same(t,t')
-----[set]
S,D,G |- ^b (:= lvalue e) : void,S''

same : t t -> t
same(int,int) = int      same(k,k) = k
same(string,string) = string      same(nil,k) = k
same(void,void) = void      same(k,nil) = k

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When the same function is used above, it is assumed to be defined. (In other words, if same is not defined for the types in some rule, you cannot use that rule.)

Similarly, when an environment is used with some variable, the environment must have a binding for the rule in order to use the rule.

The only expression form missing from these pages is let expressions that have multiple bindings. Multiple var bindings are the same as nested let expressions, each with one var binding. To handle those, collect each maximal sequence of type declarations together, ensure there are no cycles in just the 'type id = id' declarations, and then apply the first three rules on this page simultaneously to the sequence of declarations.