

Reductions and Causality (V)



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Plan

- a labeled λ -calculus
- lattice of reductions
- labels and redex families
- strong normalization
- canonical representatives
- Hyland-Wadsworth labeled calculus
- labels and types

Labeled λ -calculus



A labeled λ -calculus (1/2)

- Give names to every redex and try make this naming consistent with permutation equivalence.
- Need give names to every subterm:

$$M, N, \dots ::= \alpha x \mid \alpha(MN) \mid \alpha(\lambda x.M)$$

- Conversion rule is:

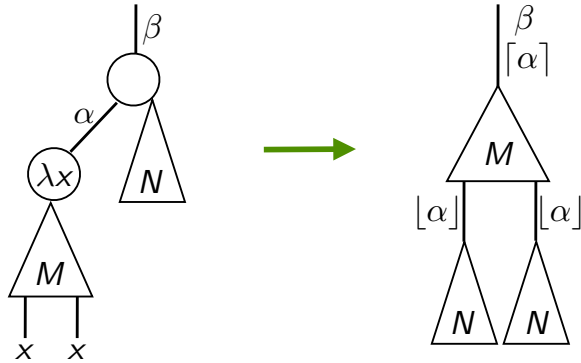
$$\beta(\alpha(\lambda x.M)N) \longrightarrow \beta[\alpha] M\{x := [\alpha] N\}$$

α is **name** of redex

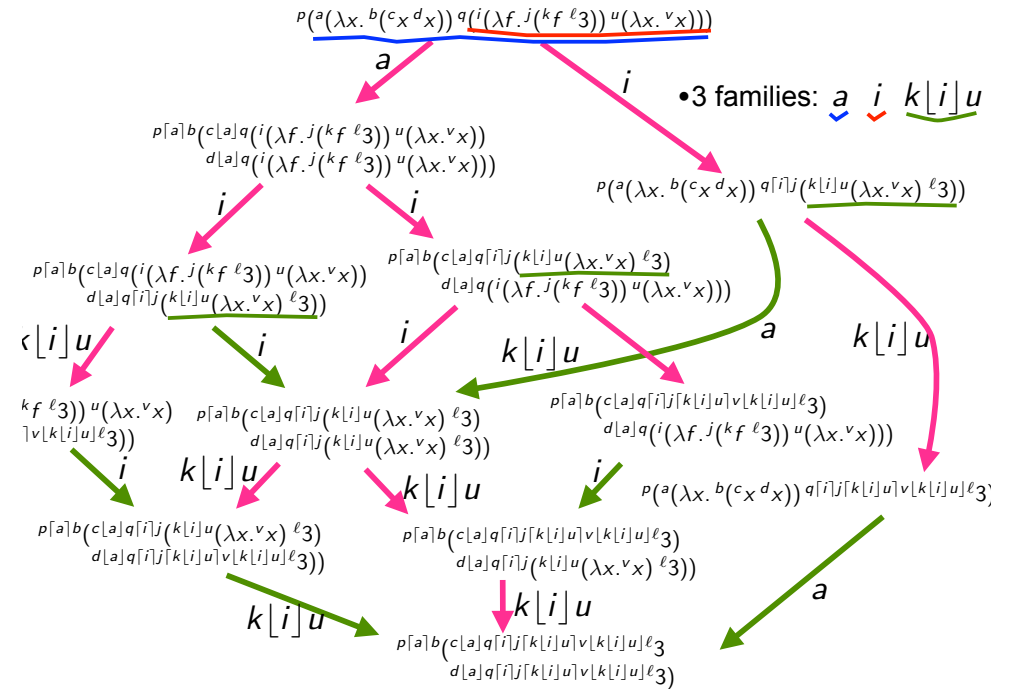
where

$$\alpha(\beta U) = \alpha\beta U \quad \text{and} \quad \alpha x \{x := M\} = \alpha M$$

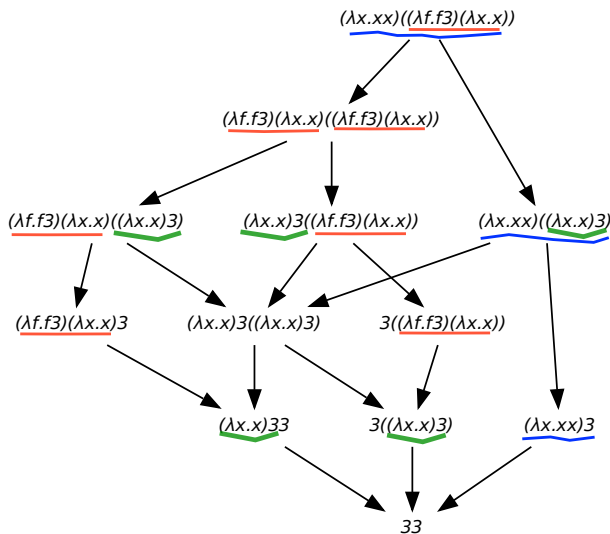
A labeled λ -calculus (2/2)



- Labels are nonempty strings of atomic labels:
 $\alpha, \beta, \dots ::= a, b, c, \dots \mid [\alpha] \mid [\alpha] \mid \alpha\beta$
atomic labels



Our favorite example



- 3 redex families: red, blue, green.

Labels and permutation equiv. (1/7)

- Proposition** [residuals of labeled redexes]
 $S \in R/\rho$ implies $\text{name}(R) = \text{name}(S)$
- Definition** [created redexes] Let $\langle \rho, R \rangle$ be historical redex.
 We say that ρ **creates** R when $\nexists R', R \in R'/\rho$.
- Proposition** [created labeled redexes]
 If S creates R , then $\text{name}(S)$ is strictly contained in $\text{name}(R)$.

Labels and permutation equiv. (2/7)

Proof (cont'd) Created redexes contains name of creator

$$\frac{\alpha(\lambda x. \dots (\beta x N) \dots)^\gamma (\lambda y. M)}{\alpha} \rightarrow \dots \frac{(\beta[\alpha]\gamma (\lambda y. M) N)'}{\beta[\alpha]\gamma} \dots$$

creates

$$\frac{\beta(\alpha(\lambda x. \gamma (\lambda y. M) N) P)}{\alpha} \rightarrow \frac{(\beta[\alpha]\gamma (\lambda y. M') P)}{\beta[\alpha]\gamma}$$

creates

$$\frac{\beta(\alpha(\lambda x. \gamma x)^\delta (\lambda y. M)) N}{\alpha} \rightarrow \frac{\beta[\alpha]\gamma[\alpha]\delta (\lambda y. M) N}{\beta[\alpha]\gamma[\alpha]\delta}$$

creates

Labels and permutation equiv. (3/7)

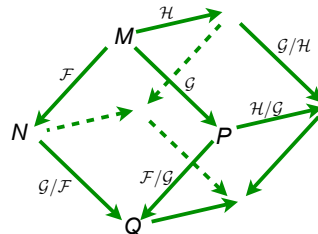
- Labeled parallel moves lemma+** [74]

If $M \xrightarrow{\mathcal{F}} N$ and $M \xrightarrow{\mathcal{G}} P$, then $N \xrightarrow{\mathcal{G}/\mathcal{F}} Q$ and $P \xrightarrow{\mathcal{F}/\mathcal{G}} Q$ for some Q .

- Parallel moves lemma++** [The Cube Lemma] still holds.

$$(\mathcal{H}/\mathcal{F})/(\mathcal{G}/\mathcal{F}) = (\mathcal{H}/\mathcal{G})/(\mathcal{F}/\mathcal{G})$$

- Finite developments** still holds.



Labels and permutation equiv. (4/7)

- Labels do not break Church-Rosser, nor residuals
 - Labels refine λ -calculus:
 - any unlabeled reduction can be performed in the labeled calculus
 - but two cofinal unlabeled reductions may no longer be cofinal
- Take $I(I3)$ with $I = \lambda x. x$.

$$a(b(\lambda x. c x) d(e(\lambda x. f x) g 3))$$

$$\swarrow \searrow$$

$$a[b]c[b]d(e(\lambda x. f x) g 3) \quad a(b(\lambda x. c x) d[e]f[e]g 3)$$

Labels and permutation equiv. (5/7)

- Theorem** [labeled permutation equivalence, 76]

Let ρ and σ be coinital reductions.
Then $\rho \simeq \sigma$ iff ρ and σ are labeled cofinal.

Proof Let $\rho \simeq \sigma$. Then obvious because of labeled parallel moves lemma.
Conversely, we apply standardization thm and following lemma.

- Lemma** [uniqueness of labeled standard reductions]

Proof ...

Labels and permutation equiv. (6/7)

Proof [uniqueness of labeled standard

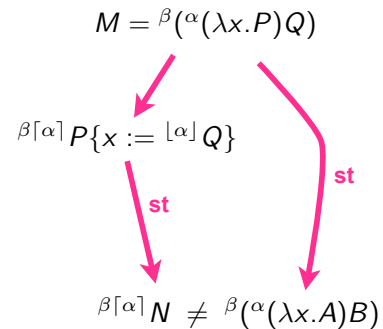
Let ρ and σ be 2 distinct coinitial standard reductions.

Take first step when they diverge. Call M that term.

We make structural induction on M . Say ρ is more to the left.

If first step of ρ contracts an internal redex, we use induction.

If first step of ρ contracts an external redex, then:



Labels and permutation equiv. (7/7)

• Corollary [labeled prefix ordering]

Let $\rho : M \xrightarrow{*} N$ and $\sigma : M \xrightarrow{*} P$ be coinitial labeled reductions.

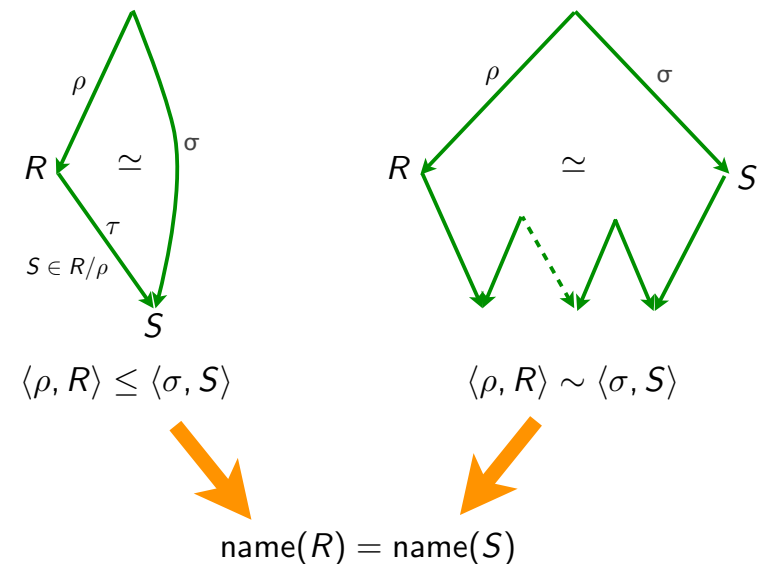
Then $\rho \sqsubseteq \sigma$ iff $N \xrightarrow{*} P$.

• Corollary [lattice of labeled reductions]

Labeled reduction graphs are upwards semi lattices for any labeling.

• Exercise Try on $(\lambda x.x)((\lambda y.(\lambda x.x)a)b)$ or $(\lambda x.xx)(\lambda x.xx)$

Labeled redexes and their history (1/3)



Labeled redexes and their history (2/3)

- **Proposition** [same history \rightarrow same name]

In the labeled λ -calculus, for any labeling, we have:

$$\langle \rho, R \rangle \sim \langle \sigma, S \rangle \text{ implies } \text{name}(R) = \text{name}(S)$$

- The opposite direction is clearly not true for any labeling
(For instance, take all labels equal)
- But it is true when all labels are distinct atomic letters in the initial term.
- **Definition** [all labels distinct letters]
 $\text{INIT}(M) = \text{True}$ when all labels in M are distinct letters.

Labeled redexes and their history (3/3)

- **Theorem** [same history = same name, 76]

When $\text{INIT}(M)$ and reductions ρ and σ start from M :

$$\langle \rho, R \rangle \sim \langle \sigma, S \rangle \text{ iff } \text{name}(R) = \text{name}(S)$$

- **Corollary** [decidability of family relation]

The family relation is decidable (although complexity is proportional to length of standard reduction).



Strong normalization (1/3)

- Another labeled λ -calculus was considered to study Scott D-infinity model [Hyland-Wadsworth, 74]

- D-infinity projection functions on each subterm (n is any integer):

$$M, N, \dots ::= x^n \mid (MN)^n \mid (\lambda x.M)^n$$

- Conversion rule is:

$$((\lambda x.M)^{n+1} N)^p \rightarrow M\{x := N_{[n]}\}_{[n][p]}$$

$n + 1$ is **degree** of redex

$$U_{[m][n]} = U_{[p]} \text{ where } p = \min\{m, n\}$$

$$x^n \{x := M\} = M_{[n]}$$

Strong normalization (2/3)

- **Proposition** Hyland-Wadsworth calculus is derivable from labeled calculus by simple homomorphism on labels.

Proof Assign an integer to any atomic letter and take:

$$h(\alpha\beta) = \min\{h(\alpha), h(\beta)\}$$

$$h(\lceil\alpha\rceil) = h(\lfloor\alpha\rfloor) = h(\alpha) - 1$$

- **Proposition** Hyland-Wadsworth calculus strongly normalizes.
- **Corollary** When only a finite set of redex names is contracted, there is strong normalization.