



Abstract

We formalize the type system, small-step operational semantics, and type soundness proof for Featherweight Java [1], a simple object calculus, in Isabelle/HOL [2].

Contents

1 FJDefs: Basic Definitions	2
1.1 Syntax	2
1.1.1 Type definitions	2
1.1.2 Constants	3
1.1.3 Expressions	3
1.1.4 Methods	3
1.1.5 Constructors	3
1.1.6 Classes	3
1.1.7 Class Tables	4
1.2 Sub-expression Relation	4
1.3 Values	4
1.4 Substitution	4
1.5 Lookup	5
1.6 Variable Definition Accessors	5
1.7 Subtyping Relation	5
1.8 fields Relation	6
1.9 mtype Relation	6
1.10 mbody Relation	7
1.11 Typing Relation	7
1.12 Method Typing Relation	9
1.13 Class Typing Relation	10
1.14 Class Table Typing Relation	10
1.15 Evaluation Relation	11

2 FJAux: Auxiliary Lemmas	12
2.1 Non-FJ Lemmas	12
2.1.1 Lists	12
2.1.2 Maps	12
2.2 FJ Lemmas	12
2.2.1 Substitution	12
2.2.2 Lookup	12
2.2.3 Functional	13
2.2.4 Subtyping and Typing	14
2.2.5 Sub-Expressions	15
3 FJSound: Type Soundness	16
3.1 Method Type and Body Connection	16
3.2 Method Types and Field Declarations of Subtypes	16
3.3 Substitution Lemma	17
3.4 Weakening Lemma	17
3.5 Method Body Typing Lemma	17
3.6 Subject Reduction Theorem	17
3.7 Multi-Step Subject Reduction Theorem	18
3.8 Progress	18
3.9 Type Soundness Theorem	18
4 Executing FeatherweightJava programs	19
4.1 A simple example	20

1 FJDefs: Basic Definitions

```
theory FJDefs
imports Main
begin
```

1.1 Syntax

We use a named representation for terms: variables, method names, and class names, are all represented as `nats`. We use the finite maps defined in `Map.thy` to represent typing contexts and the static class table. This section defines the representations of each syntactic category (expressions, methods, constructors, classes, class tables) and defines several constants (`Object` and `this`).

1.1.1 Type definitions

```
type-synonym varName = nat
type-synonym methodName = nat
type-synonym className = nat
```

```

record varDef    =
  vdName :: varName
  vdType :: className
type-synonym varCtx = varName → className

```

1.1.2 Constants

```

definition
  Object :: className where
    Object = 0

```

```

definition
  this :: varName where
    this == 0

```

1.1.3 Expressions

```

datatype exp =
  Var varName
  | FieldProj exp varName
  | MethodInvk exp methodName exp list
  | New className exp list
  | Cast className exp

```

1.1.4 Methods

```

record methodDef =
  mReturn :: className
  mName :: methodName
  mParams :: varDef list
  mBody :: exp

```

1.1.5 Constructors

```

record constructorDef =
  kName :: className
  kParams :: varDef list
  kSuper :: varName list
  kInits :: varName list

```

1.1.6 Classes

```

record classDef =
  cName :: className
  cSuper :: className
  cFields :: varDef list
  cConstructor :: constructorDef
  cMethods :: methodDef list

```

1.1.7 Class Tables

type-synonym $\text{classTable} = \text{className} \rightarrow \text{classDef}$

1.2 Sub-expression Relation

The sub-expression relation, written $t \in \text{subexprs}(s)$, is defined as the reflexive and transitive closure of the immediate subexpression relation.

inductive-set

```
isubexprs :: (exp * exp) set
and isubexprs' :: [exp,exp] ⇒ bool (⟨- ∈ isubexprs'(-)⟩ [80,80] 80)
```

where

```
e' ∈ isubexprs(e) ≡ (e',e) ∈ isubexprs
| se-field : e ∈ isubexprs(FieldProj e fi)
| se-invkrecv : e ∈ isubexprs(MethodInvk e m es)
| se-invkarg : [ ei ∈ set es ] ⇒ ei ∈ isubexprs(MethodInvk e m es)
| se-newarg : [ ei ∈ set es ] ⇒ ei ∈ isubexprs(New C es)
| se-cast : e ∈ isubexprs(Cast C e)
```

abbreviation

```
subexprs :: [exp,exp] ⇒ bool (⟨- ∈ subexprs'(-)⟩ [80,80] 80) where
e' ∈ subexprs(e) ≡ (e',e) ∈ isubexprs ^*
```

1.3 Values

A *value* is an expression of the form $\text{new } C(\overline{vs})$, where \overline{vs} is a list of values.

inductive

```
vals :: [exp list] ⇒ bool (⟨vals'(-)⟩ [80] 80)
and val :: [exp] ⇒ bool (⟨val'(-)⟩ [80] 80)
```

where

```
vals-nil : vals([])
| vals-cons : [ val(vh); vals(vt) ] ⇒ vals((vh # vt))
| val : [ vals(vs) ] ⇒ val(New C vs)
```

1.4 Substitution

The substitutions of a list of expressions ds for a list of variables xs in another expression e or a list of expressions es are defined in the obvious way, and written $(ds/xs)e$ and $[ds/xs]es$ respectively.

```
primrec substs :: (varName → exp) ⇒ exp ⇒ exp
and subst-list1 :: (varName → exp) ⇒ exp list ⇒ exp list
and subst-list2 :: (varName → exp) ⇒ exp list ⇒ exp list where
substs σ (Var x) = (case (σ(x)) of None ⇒ (Var x) | Some p ⇒ p)
| substs σ (FieldProj e f) = FieldProj (substs σ e) f
| substs σ (MethodInvk e m es) = MethodInvk (substs σ e) m (subst-list1 σ es)
| substs σ (New C es) = New C (subst-list2 σ es)
```

```

|  $\text{substs } \sigma (\text{Cast } C e) = \text{Cast } C (\text{substs } \sigma e)$ 
|  $\text{subst-list1 } \sigma [] = []$ 
|  $\text{subst-list1 } \sigma (h \# t) = (\text{substs } \sigma h) \# (\text{subst-list1 } \sigma t)$ 
|  $\text{subst-list2 } \sigma [] = []$ 
|  $\text{subst-list2 } \sigma (h \# t) = (\text{substs } \sigma h) \# (\text{subst-list2 } \sigma t)$ 

```

abbreviation

```

 $\text{substs-syn} :: [\text{exp list}] \Rightarrow [\text{varName list}] \Rightarrow [\text{exp}] \Rightarrow \text{exp}$ 
 $(\langle '-' / '-' \rangle [80, 80, 80] 80) \text{ where}$ 
 $(ds/xs)e \equiv \text{substs} (\text{map-upds Map.empty xs ds}) e$ 

```

abbreviation

```

 $\text{subst-list-syn} :: [\text{exp list}] \Rightarrow [\text{varName list}] \Rightarrow [\text{exp list}] \Rightarrow \text{exp list}$ 
 $(\langle '-' / '-' \rangle [80, 80, 80] 80) \text{ where}$ 
 $[ds/xs]es \equiv \text{map} (\text{substs} (\text{map-upds Map.empty xs ds})) es$ 

```

1.5 Lookup

The function $\text{lookup } f l$ function returns an option containing the first element of l satisfying f , or `None` if no such element exists

```

primrec  $\text{lookup} :: 'a \text{ list} \Rightarrow ('a \Rightarrow \text{bool}) \Rightarrow 'a \text{ option}$ 
where
 $\text{lookup} [] P = \text{None}$ 
|  $\text{lookup} (h \# t) P = (\text{if } P h \text{ then } \text{Some } h \text{ else } \text{lookup } t P)$ 

```

```

primrec  $\text{lookup2} :: 'a \text{ list} \Rightarrow 'b \text{ list} \Rightarrow ('a \Rightarrow \text{bool}) \Rightarrow 'b \text{ option}$ 
where
 $\text{lookup2} [] l2 P = \text{None}$ 
|  $\text{lookup2} (h1 \# t1) l2 P = (\text{if } P h1 \text{ then } \text{Some}(\text{hd } l2) \text{ else } \text{lookup2 } t1 (tl l2) P)$ 

```

1.6 Variable Definition Accessors

This section contains several helper functions for reading off the names and types of variable definitions (e.g., in field and method parameter declarations).

definition

```

 $\text{varDefs-names} :: \text{varDef list} \Rightarrow \text{varName list}$  where
 $\text{varDefs-names} = \text{map vdName}$ 

```

definition

```

 $\text{varDefs-types} :: \text{varDef list} \Rightarrow \text{className list}$  where
 $\text{varDefs-types} = \text{map vdType}$ 

```

1.7 Subtyping Relation

The subtyping relation, written $CT \vdash C <: D$ is just the reflexive and transitive closure of the immediate subclass relation. (For the sake of simplicity,

we define subtyping directly instead of using the reflexive and transitive closure operator.) The subtyping relation is extended to lists of classes, written $CT \vdash +Cs <: Ds$.

inductive

subtyping :: [classTable, className, className] \Rightarrow bool ($\langle - \vdash - <: - \rangle [80, 80, 80]$)
 $80)$

where

$s\text{-refl} : CT \vdash C <: C$
 $| s\text{-trans} : [CT \vdash C <: D; CT \vdash D <: E] \implies CT \vdash C <: E$
 $| s\text{-super} : [CT(C) = Some(CDef); cSuper CDef = D] \implies CT \vdash C <: D$

abbreviation

neg-subtyping :: [classTable, className, className] \Rightarrow bool ($\langle - \vdash - \neg <: - \rangle [80, 80, 80]$)
 $80)$

where $CT \vdash S \neg <: T \equiv \neg CT \vdash S <: T$

inductive

subtypings :: [classTable, className list, className list] \Rightarrow bool ($\langle - \vdash + - <: - \rangle [80, 80, 80]$)
 $80)$

where

$ss\text{-nil} : CT \vdash + [] <: []$
 $| ss\text{-cons} : [CT \vdash C0 <: D0; CT \vdash + Cs <: Ds] \implies CT \vdash + (C0 \# Cs) <: (D0 \# Ds)$

1.8 fields Relation

The **fields** relation, written $\text{fields}(CT, C) = Cf$, relates Cf to C when Cf is the list of fields declared directly or indirectly (i.e., by a superclass) in C .

inductive

fields :: [classTable, className, varDef list] \Rightarrow bool ($\langle \text{fields}'(-,-) = - \rangle [80, 80, 80]$)
 $80)$

where

$f\text{-obj}:$
 $\text{fields}(CT, Object) = []$
 $| f\text{-class}:$
 $[CT(C) = Some(CDef); cSuper CDef = D; cFields CDef = Cf; \text{fields}(CT, D) = Dg; DgCf = Dg @ Cf]$
 $\implies \text{fields}(CT, C) = DgCf$

1.9 mtype Relation

The **mtype** relation, written $\text{mtype}(CT, m, C) = Cs \rightarrow C_0$ relates a class C , method name m , and the arrow type $Cs \rightarrow C_0$. It either returns the type of the declaration of m in C , if any such declaration exists, and otherwise returning the type of m from C 's superclass.

inductive

```

mtype :: [classTable, methodName, className, className list, className] ⇒ bool
(⟨mtype'(-,-,-) = - → - [80,80,80,80] 80)
where
  mt-class:
    [] CT(C) = Some(CDef);
      lookup (cMethods CDef) (λmd.(mName md = m)) = Some(mDef);
      varDefs-types (mParams mDef) = Bs;
      mReturn mDef = B []
    ⇒ mtype(CT,m,C) = Bs → B

  | mt-super:
    [] CT(C) = Some (CDef);
      lookup (cMethods CDef) (λmd.(mName md = m)) = None;
      cSuper CDef = D;
      mtype(CT,m,D) = Bs → B []
    ⇒ mtype(CT,m,C) = Bs → B

```

1.10 `mbody` Relation

The `mtype` relation, written `mbody`(CT, m, C) = $xs.e_0$ relates a class C , method name m , and the names of the parameters xs and the body of the method e_0 . It either returns the parameter names and body of the declaration of m in C , if any such declaration exists, and otherwise the parameter names and body of m from C 's superclass.

inductive

```

mbody :: [classTable, methodName, className, varName list, exp] ⇒ bool (⟨mbody'(-,-,-) = - . - [80,80,80,80] 80)
where
  mb-class:
    [] CT(C) = Some(CDef);
      lookup (cMethods CDef) (λmd.(mName md = m)) = Some(mDef);
      varDefs-names (mParams mDef) = xs;
      mBody mDef = e []
    ⇒ mbody(CT,m,C) = xs . e

  | mb-super:
    [] CT(C) = Some(CDef);
      lookup (cMethods CDef) (λmd.(mName md = m)) = None;
      cSuper CDef = D;
      mbody(CT,m,D) = xs . e []
    ⇒ mbody(CT,m,C) = xs . e

```

1.11 Typing Relation

The typing relation, written $CT; \Gamma \vdash e : C$ relates an expression e to its type C , under the typing context Γ . The multi-typing relation, written $CT; \Gamma \vdash +es : Cs$ relates lists of expressions to lists of types.

inductive

```


$$\begin{aligned}
typings :: [classTable, varCtx, exp list, className list] \Rightarrow \text{bool} (\langle \cdot; \cdot \rangle + \cdot : \rightarrow \\
[80, 80, 80, 80] 80) \\
\text{and } typing :: [classTable, varCtx, exp, className] \Rightarrow \text{bool} (\langle \cdot; \cdot \rangle + \cdot : \rightarrow [80, 80, 80, 80] \\
80) \\
\text{where} \\
ts-nil : CT; \Gamma \vdash + [] : [] \\
| ts-cons : \\
\quad \llbracket CT; \Gamma \vdash e0 : C0; CT; \Gamma \vdash + es : Cs \rrbracket \\
\implies CT; \Gamma \vdash + (e0 \# es) : (C0 \# Cs) \\
| t-var : \\
\quad \llbracket \Gamma(x) = \text{Some } C \rrbracket \implies CT; \Gamma \vdash (Var x) : C \\
| t-field : \\
\quad \llbracket CT; \Gamma \vdash e0 : C0; \\
\quad \quad fields(CT, C0) = Cf; \\
\quad \quad lookup Cf (\lambda fd. (vdName fd = fi)) = \text{Some}(fDef); \\
\quad \quad vdType fDef = Ci \rrbracket \\
\implies CT; \Gamma \vdash FieldProj e0 fi : Ci \\
| t-invk : \\
\quad \llbracket CT; \Gamma \vdash e0 : C0; \\
\quad \quad mtype(CT, m, C0) = Ds \rightarrow C; \\
\quad \quad CT; \Gamma \vdash + es : Cs; \\
\quad \quad CT \vdash + Cs <: Ds; \\
\quad \quad length es = length Ds \rrbracket \\
\implies CT; \Gamma \vdash MethodInvk e0 m es : C \\
| t-new : \\
\quad \llbracket fields(CT, C) = Df; \\
\quad \quad length es = length Df; \\
\quad \quad varDefs-types Df = Ds; \\
\quad \quad CT; \Gamma \vdash + es : Cs; \\
\quad \quad CT \vdash + Cs <: Ds \rrbracket \\
\implies CT; \Gamma \vdash New C es : C \\
| t-ucast : \\
\quad \llbracket CT; \Gamma \vdash e0 : D; \\
\quad \quad CT \vdash D <: C \rrbracket \\
\implies CT; \Gamma \vdash Cast C e0 : C \\
| t-dcast : \\
\quad \llbracket CT; \Gamma \vdash e0 : D; \\
\quad \quad CT \vdash C <: D; C \neq D \rrbracket \\
\implies CT; \Gamma \vdash Cast C e0 : C \\
| t-scast : \\
\quad \llbracket CT; \Gamma \vdash e0 : D; \\
\quad \quad
\end{aligned}$$


```

$$\begin{aligned} & CT \vdash C \neg<: D; \\ & CT \vdash D \neg<: C \] \\ \implies & CT; \Gamma \vdash \text{Cast } C \ e0 : C \end{aligned}$$

We occasionally find the following induction principle, which only mentions the typing of a single expression, more useful than the mutual induction principle generated by Isabelle, which mentions the typings of single expressions and of lists of expressions.

lemma *typing-induct*:

$$\begin{aligned} & \text{assumes } CT; \Gamma \vdash e : C \ (\text{is } ?T) \\ & \text{and } \bigwedge C \ CT \ \Gamma \ x. \Gamma \ x = \text{Some } C \implies P \ CT \ \Gamma \ (\text{Var } x) \ C \\ & \text{and } \bigwedge C0 \ CT \ Cf \ Ci \ \Gamma \ e0 \ fDef \ fi. \ [CT; \Gamma \vdash e0 : C0; P \ CT \ \Gamma \ e0 \ C0; \text{fields}(CT, C0) \\ & = Cf; \text{lookup } Cf \ (\lambda fd. \ \text{vdName } fd = fi) = \text{Some } fDef; \ \text{vdType } fDef = Ci] \implies P \\ & CT \ \Gamma \ (\text{FieldProj } e0 \ fi) \ Ci \\ & \text{and } \bigwedge C \ C0 \ CT \ Cs \ Ds \ \Gamma \ e0 \ es \ m. \ [CT; \Gamma \vdash e0 : C0; P \ CT \ \Gamma \ e0 \ C0; \text{mtype}(CT, m, C0) \\ & = Ds \rightarrow C; CT; \Gamma \vdash+ es : Cs; \bigwedge i. \ [i < \text{length } es] \implies P \ CT \ \Gamma \ (es!i) \ (Cs!i); \\ & CT \vdash+ Cs <: Ds; \ \text{length } es = \text{length } Ds] \implies P \ CT \ \Gamma \ (\text{MethodInvk } e0 \ m \ es) \ C \\ & \text{and } \bigwedge C \ CT \ Cs \ Df \ Ds \ \Gamma \ es. \ [\text{fields}(CT, C) = Df; \ \text{length } es = \text{length } Df; \\ & \text{varDefs-types } Df = Ds; CT; \Gamma \vdash+ es : Cs; \bigwedge i. \ [i < \text{length } es] \implies P \ CT \ \Gamma \ (es!i) \ (Cs!i); \\ & CT \vdash+ Cs <: Ds] \implies P \ CT \ \Gamma \ (\text{New } C \ es) \ C \\ & \text{and } \bigwedge C \ CT \ D \ \Gamma \ e0. \ [CT; \Gamma \vdash e0 : D; P \ CT \ \Gamma \ e0 \ D; CT \vdash D <: C] \implies P \ CT \\ & \Gamma \ (\text{Cast } C \ e0) \ C \\ & \text{and } \bigwedge C \ CT \ D \ \Gamma \ e0. \ [CT; \Gamma \vdash e0 : D; P \ CT \ \Gamma \ e0 \ D; CT \vdash C <: D; C \neq D] \\ & \implies P \ CT \ \Gamma \ (\text{Cast } C \ e0) \ C \\ & \text{and } \bigwedge C \ CT \ D \ \Gamma \ e0. \ [CT; \Gamma \vdash e0 : D; P \ CT \ \Gamma \ e0 \ D; CT \vdash C \neg<: D; CT \vdash D \\ & \neg<: C] \implies P \ CT \ \Gamma \ (\text{Cast } C \ e0) \ C \\ & \text{shows } P \ CT \ \Gamma \ e \ C \ (\text{is } ?P) \\ & \langle \text{proof} \rangle \end{aligned}$$

1.12 Method Typing Relation

A method definition *md*, declared in a class *C*, is well-typed, written $CT \vdash \text{mdOK IN } C$ if its body is well-typed and it has the same type (i.e., overrides) any method with the same name declared in the superclass of *C*.

inductive

$$\text{method-typing} :: [\text{classTable}, \ \text{methodDef}, \ \text{className}] \Rightarrow \text{bool} \ (\leftarrow \vdash - \ OK \ IN \rightarrow [80, 80, 80] \ 80)$$

where

m-typing:

$$\begin{aligned} & [\ CT(C) = \text{Some}(CDef); \\ & cName \ CDef = C; \\ & cSuper \ CDef = D; \\ & mName \ mDef = m; \\ & \text{lookup } (cMethods \ CDef) (\lambda md. (mName \ md = m)) = \text{Some}(mDef); \\ & mReturn \ mDef = C0; mParams \ mDef = Cxs; mBody \ mDef = e0; \\ & \text{varDefs-types } Cxs = Cs; \\ & \text{varDefs-names } Cxs = xs; \\ & \Gamma = (\text{map-upds } Map.\text{empty} \ xs \ Cs)(\text{this} \mapsto C); \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}
& CT; \Gamma \vdash e0 : E0; \\
& CT \vdash E0 <: C0; \\
& \forall Ds D0. (mtype(CT, m, D) = Ds \rightarrow D0) \longrightarrow (Cs = Ds \wedge C0 = D0) [] \\
\implies & CT \vdash mDef \text{ OK IN } C
\end{aligned}$$

inductive

method-typings :: [classTable, methodDef list, className] \Rightarrow bool ($\leftarrow \vdash - \text{OK}$
 $IN \rightarrow [80, 80, 80] \ 80$)

where

ms-nil :
 $CT \vdash + [] \text{ OK IN } C$

| *ms-cons* :
 $\llbracket CT \vdash m \text{ OK IN } C;$
 $CT \vdash + ms \text{ OK IN } C \rrbracket$
 $\implies CT \vdash + (m \# ms) \text{ OK IN } C$

1.13 Class Typing Relation

A class definition *cd* is well-typed, written $CT \vdash cd \text{OK}$ if its constructor initializes each field, and all of its methods are well-typed.

inductive

class-typing :: [classTable, classDef] \Rightarrow bool ($\leftarrow \vdash - \text{OK} \rightarrow [80, 80] \ 80$)

where

t-class: $\llbracket cName \text{ CDef} = C;$
 $cSuper \text{ CDef} = D;$
 $cConstructor \text{ CDef} = KDef;$
 $cMethods \text{ CDef} = M;$
 $kName \text{ KDef} = C;$
 $kParams \text{ KDef} = (Dg @ Cf);$
 $kSuper \text{ KDef} = varDefs-names Dg;$
 $kInits \text{ KDef} = varDefs-names Cf;$
 $fields(CT, D) = Dg;$
 $CT \vdash + M \text{ OK IN } C \rrbracket$
 $\implies CT \vdash CDef \text{ OK}$

1.14 Class Table Typing Relation

A class table is well-typed, written $CT \text{OK}$ if for every class name *C*, the class definition mapped to by *CT* is well-typed and has name *C*.

inductive

ct-typing :: classTable \Rightarrow bool ($\leftarrow \text{OK} \rightarrow 80$)

where

ct-all-ok:

$\llbracket Object \notin \text{dom}(CT);$
 $\forall C \text{ CDef}. \ CT(C) = \text{Some}(CDef) \longrightarrow (CT \vdash CDef \text{ OK}) \wedge (cName \text{ CDef} = C) \rrbracket$
 $\implies CT \text{OK}$

1.15 Evaluation Relation

The single-step and multi-step evaluation relations are written $CT \vdash e \rightarrow e'$ and $CT \vdash e \rightarrow^* e'$ respectively.

inductive

reduction :: [classTable, exp, exp] \Rightarrow bool ($\langle - \vdash - \rightarrow - \rangle [80, 80, 80]$) 80

where

r-field:

$\llbracket \text{fields}(CT, C) = Cf; \\ \text{lookup2 } Cf \text{ es } (\lambda fd. (vdName fd = fi)) = \text{Some}(ei) \rrbracket \\ \implies CT \vdash \text{FieldProj} (\text{New } C \text{ es}) fi \rightarrow ei$

| *r-invk*:

$\llbracket \text{mbody}(CT, m, C) = xs . e0; \\ \text{substs } ((\text{map-upds } Map.\text{empty } xs \text{ ds})(this \mapsto (\text{New } C \text{ es}))) e0 = e0' \rrbracket \\ \implies CT \vdash \text{MethodInvk} (\text{New } C \text{ es}) m \text{ ds} \rightarrow e0'$

| *r-cast*:

$\llbracket CT \vdash C <: D \rrbracket \\ \implies CT \vdash \text{Cast } D (\text{New } C \text{ es}) \rightarrow \text{New } C \text{ es}$

| *rc-field*:

$\llbracket CT \vdash e0 \rightarrow e0' \rrbracket \\ \implies CT \vdash \text{FieldProj } e0 f \rightarrow \text{FieldProj } e0' f$

| *rc-invk-recv*:

$\llbracket CT \vdash e0 \rightarrow e0' \rrbracket \\ \implies CT \vdash \text{MethodInvk } e0 m \text{ es} \rightarrow \text{MethodInvk } e0' m \text{ es}$

| *rc-invk-arg*:

$\llbracket CT \vdash ei \rightarrow ei' \rrbracket \\ \implies CT \vdash \text{MethodInvk } e0 m (el @ ei \# er) \rightarrow \text{MethodInvk } e0 m (el @ ei' \# er)$

| *rc-new-arg*:

$\llbracket CT \vdash ei \rightarrow ei' \rrbracket \\ \implies CT \vdash \text{New } C (el @ ei \# er) \rightarrow \text{New } C (el @ ei' \# er)$

| *rc-cast*:

$\llbracket CT \vdash e0 \rightarrow e0' \rrbracket \\ \implies CT \vdash \text{Cast } C e0 \rightarrow \text{Cast } C e0'$

inductive

reductions :: [classTable, exp, exp] \Rightarrow bool ($\langle - \vdash - \rightarrow^* - \rangle [80, 80, 80]$) 80

where

rs-refl: $CT \vdash e \rightarrow^* e$

| *rs-trans*: $\llbracket CT \vdash e \rightarrow e'; CT \vdash e' \rightarrow^* e'' \rrbracket \implies CT \vdash e \rightarrow^* e''$

end

2 FJAux: Auxiliary Lemmas

```
theory FJAux imports FJDefs
begin
```

2.1 Non-FJ Lemmas

2.1.1 Lists

```
lemma mem-ith:
  assumes ei ∈ set es
  shows ∃ el er. es = el@ei#er
  ⟨proof⟩
```

```
lemma ith-mem: ∀ i. [i < length es] ⇒ es!i ∈ set es
  ⟨proof⟩
```

2.1.2 Maps

```
lemma map-shuffle:
  assumes length xs = length ys
  shows [xs[→]ys,x→y] = [(xs@[x])[→](ys@[y])]
  ⟨proof⟩
```

```
lemma map-upds-index:
  assumes length xs = length As
  and [xs[→]As]x = Some Ai
  shows ∃ i.(As!i = Ai)
    ∧ (i < length As)
    ∧ (∀ (Bs::'c list).((length Bs = length As)
      → ([xs[→]Bs] x = Some (Bs !i))))
  (is ∃ i. ?P i xs As
  is ∃ i. (?P1 i As) ∧ (?P2 i As) ∧ (∀ Bs::('c list).(?P3 i xs As Bs)))
  ⟨proof⟩
```

2.2 FJ Lemmas

2.2.1 Substitution

```
lemma subst-list1-eq-map-substs :
  ∀ σ. subst-list1 σ l = map (substs σ) l
  ⟨proof⟩
```

```
lemma subst-list2-eq-map-substs :
  ∀ σ. subst-list2 σ l = map (substs σ) l
  ⟨proof⟩
```

2.2.2 Lookup

```
lemma lookup-functional:
  assumes lookup l f = o1
```

```

and lookup l f = o2
shows o1 = o2
<proof>

lemma lookup-true:
lookup l f = Some r  $\implies$  f r
<proof>

lemma lookup-hd:
 $\llbracket \text{length } l > 0; f(l!0) \rrbracket \implies \text{lookup } l f = \text{Some } (l!0)$ 
<proof>

lemma lookup-split: lookup l f = None  $\vee$   $(\exists h. \text{lookup } l f = \text{Some } h)$ 
<proof>

lemma lookup-index:
assumes lookup l1 f = Some e
shows  $\bigwedge l2. \exists i < (\text{length } l1). e = l1!i \wedge ((\text{length } l1 = \text{length } l2) \longrightarrow \text{lookup2 } l1$ 
l2 f = Some (l2!i))
<proof>

lemma lookup2-index:
 $\bigwedge l2. \llbracket \text{lookup2 } l1 l2 f = \text{Some } e; \text{length } l1 = \text{length } l2 \rrbracket \implies \exists i < (\text{length } l2). e = (l2!i) \wedge \text{lookup } l1 f = \text{Some}$ 
(l1!i)
<proof>

lemma lookup-append:
assumes lookup l f = Some r
shows lookup (l@l') f = Some r
<proof>

lemma method-typings-lookup:
assumes lookup-eq-Some: lookup M f = Some mDef
and M-ok: CT ⊢+ M OK IN C
shows CT ⊢ mDef OK IN C
<proof>

```

2.2.3 Functional

These lemmas prove that several relations are actually functions

```

lemma mtype-functional:
assumes mtype(CT,m,C) = Cs → C0
and mtype(CT,m,C) = Ds → D0
shows Ds=Cs ∧ D0=C0
<proof>

```

```

lemma mbody-functional:
assumes mb1: mbody(CT,m,C) = xs . e0

```

and *mb2: mbody(CT,m,C) = ys . d0*

shows *xs = ys \wedge e0 = d0*

(proof)

lemma *fields-functional:*

assumes *fields(CT,C) = Cf*

and *CT OK*

shows $\wedge Cf'. \llbracket \text{fields}(CT,C) = Cf \rrbracket \implies Cf = Cf'$

(proof)

2.2.4 Subtyping and Typing

lemma *typings-lengths: assumes CT; $\Gamma \vdash + es:Cs$ shows length es = length Cs*

(proof)

lemma *typings-index:*

assumes *CT; $\Gamma \vdash + es:Cs$*

shows $\wedge i. \llbracket i < \text{length } es \rrbracket \implies CT;\Gamma \vdash (es!i) : (Cs!i)$

(proof)

lemma *subtypings-index:*

assumes *CT $\vdash + Cs <: Ds$*

shows $\wedge i. \llbracket i < \text{length } Cs \rrbracket \implies CT \vdash (Cs!i) <: (Ds!i)$

(proof)

lemma *subtyping-append:*

assumes *CT $\vdash + Cs <: Ds$*

and *CT $\vdash C <: D$*

shows *CT $\vdash + (Cs@[C]) <: (Ds@[D])$*

(proof)

lemma *typings-append:*

assumes *CT; $\Gamma \vdash + es : Cs$*

and *CT; $\Gamma \vdash e : C$*

shows *CT; $\Gamma \vdash + (es@[e]) : (Cs@[C])$*

(proof)

lemma *ith-typing: $\wedge Cs. \llbracket CT;\Gamma \vdash + (es@(h\#t)) : Cs \rrbracket \implies CT;\Gamma \vdash h : (Cs!(\text{length } es))$*

(proof)

lemma *ith-subtyping: $\wedge Ds. \llbracket CT \vdash + (Cs@[h\#t]) <: Ds \rrbracket \implies CT \vdash h <: (Ds!(\text{length } Cs))$*

(proof)

lemma *subtypings-refl: CT $\vdash + Cs <: Cs$*

(proof)

lemma *subtyping-trans*: $\bigwedge Ds Es. \llbracket CT \vdash+ Cs <: Ds; CT \vdash+ Ds <: Es \rrbracket \implies CT \vdash+ Cs <: Es$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *ith-typing-sub*:
 $\bigwedge Cs. \llbracket CT; \Gamma \vdash+ (es @ (h \# t)) : Cs;$
 $CT; \Gamma \vdash h' : Ci';$
 $CT \vdash Ci' <: (Cs!(length es)) \rrbracket$
 $\implies \exists Cs'. (CT; \Gamma \vdash+ (es @ (h' \# t)) : Cs' \wedge CT \vdash+ Cs' <: Cs)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *mem-typings*:
 $\bigwedge Cs. \llbracket CT; \Gamma \vdash+ es : Cs; ei \in set es \rrbracket \implies \exists Ci. CT; \Gamma \vdash ei : Ci$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *typings-proj*:
assumes $CT; \Gamma \vdash+ ds : As$
and $CT \vdash+ As <: Bs$
and $length ds = length As$
and $length ds = length Bs$
and $i < length ds$
shows $CT; \Gamma \vdash ds!i : As!i$ **and** $CT \vdash As!i <: Bs!i$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *subtyping-length*:
 $CT \vdash+ As <: Bs \implies length As = length Bs$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *not-subtypes-aux*:
assumes $CT \vdash C <: Da$
and $C \neq Da$
and $CT C = Some CDef$
and $cSuper CDef = D$
shows $CT \vdash D <: Da$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *not-subtypes*:
assumes $CT \vdash A <: C$
shows $\bigwedge D. \llbracket CT \vdash D \neg<: C; CT \vdash C \neg<: D \rrbracket \implies CT \vdash A \neg<: D$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

2.2.5 Sub-Expressions

lemma *isubexpr-typing*:
assumes $e1 \in isubexprs(e0)$
shows $\bigwedge C. \llbracket CT; Map.empty \vdash e0 : C \rrbracket \implies \exists D. CT; Map.empty \vdash e1 : D$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *subexpr-typing*:

```

assumes  $e1 \in subexprs(e0)$ 
shows  $\bigwedge C. \llbracket CT; Map.empty \vdash e0 : C \rrbracket \implies \exists D. CT; Map.empty \vdash e1 : D$ 
⟨proof⟩

lemma isubexpr-reduct:
assumes  $d1 \in isubexprs(e1)$ 
shows  $\bigwedge d2. \llbracket CT \vdash d1 \rightarrow d2 \rrbracket \implies \exists e2. CT \vdash e1 \rightarrow e2$ 
⟨proof⟩

lemma subexpr-reduct:
assumes  $d1 \in subexprs(e1)$ 
shows  $\bigwedge d2. \llbracket CT \vdash d1 \rightarrow d2 \rrbracket \implies \exists e2. CT \vdash e1 \rightarrow e2$ 
⟨proof⟩

end

```

3 FJSound: Type Soundness

```

theory FJSound imports FJAux
begin

```

Type soundness is proved using the standard technique of progress and subject reduction. The numbered lemmas and theorems in this section correspond to the same results in the ACM TOPLAS paper.

3.1 Method Type and Body Connection

```

lemma mtype-mbody:
fixes Cs :: nat list
assumes mtype(CT,m,C) = Cs → C0
shows ∃ xs e. mbody(CT,m,C) = xs . e ∧ length xs = length Cs
⟨proof⟩

lemma mtype-mbody-length:
assumes mt:mtype(CT,m,C) = Cs → C0
and mb:mbody(CT,m,C) = xs . e
shows length xs = length Cs
⟨proof⟩

```

3.2 Method Types and Field Declarations of Subtypes

```

lemma A-1-1:
assumes CT ⊢ C <: D and CT OK
shows (mtype(CT,m,D) = Cs → C0) ⇒ (mtype(CT,m,C) = Cs → C0)
⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma sub-fields:
assumes CT ⊢ C <: D

```

shows $\bigwedge Dg. \text{fields}(CT, D) = Dg \implies \exists Cf. \text{fields}(CT, C) = (Dg @ Cf)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

3.3 Substitution Lemma

lemma A-1-2:
assumes $CT \text{ OK}$
and $\Gamma = \Gamma_1 ++ \Gamma_2$
and $\Gamma_2 = [xs \mapsto Bs]$
and $\text{length } xs = \text{length } ds$
and $\text{length } Bs = \text{length } ds$
and $\exists As. CT; \Gamma_1 \vdash ds : As \wedge CT \vdash As <: Bs$
shows $CT; \Gamma \vdash es : Ds \implies \exists Cs. (CT; \Gamma_1 \vdash [(ds/xs]es) : Cs \wedge CT \vdash Cs <: Ds)$ (**is** ?TYPINGS \implies ?P1)
and $CT; \Gamma \vdash e : D \implies \exists C. (CT; \Gamma_1 \vdash ((ds/xs)e) : C \wedge CT \vdash C <: D)$ (**is** ?TYPING \implies ?P2)
 $\langle proof \rangle$

3.4 Weakening Lemma

This lemma is not in the same form as in TOPLAS, but rather as we need it in subject reduction

lemma A-1-3:
shows $(CT; \Gamma_2 \vdash es : Cs) \implies (CT; \Gamma_1 ++ \Gamma_2 \vdash es : Cs)$ (**is** ?P1 \implies ?P2)
and $CT; \Gamma_2 \vdash e : C \implies CT; \Gamma_1 ++ \Gamma_2 \vdash e : C$ (**is** ?Q1 \implies ?Q2)
 $\langle proof \rangle$

3.5 Method Body Typing Lemma

lemma A-1-4:
assumes $ct\text{-ok}: CT \text{ OK}$
and $mb:mbody(CT, m, C) = xs . e$
and $mt:mtype(CT, m, C) = Ds \rightarrow D$
shows $\exists D0 C0. (CT \vdash C <: D0) \wedge$
 $(CT \vdash C0 <: D) \wedge$
 $(CT; [xs \mapsto Ds](this \mapsto D0) \vdash e : C0)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

3.6 Subject Reduction Theorem

theorem Thm-2-4-1:
assumes $CT \vdash e \rightarrow e'$
and $CT \text{ OK}$
shows $\bigwedge C. \llbracket CT; \Gamma \vdash e : C \rrbracket$
 $\implies \exists C'. (CT; \Gamma \vdash e' : C' \wedge CT \vdash C' <: C)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

3.7 Multi-Step Subject Reduction Theorem

corollary *Cor-2-4-1-multi:*

assumes $CT \vdash e \rightarrow^* e'$

and CT OK

shows $\bigwedge C. \llbracket CT; \Gamma \vdash e : C \rrbracket \implies \exists C'. (CT; \Gamma \vdash e' : C' \wedge CT \vdash C' <: C)$

$\langle proof \rangle$

3.8 Progress

The two "progress lemmas" proved in the TOPLAS paper alone are not quite enough to prove type soundness. We prove an additional lemma showing that every well-typed expression is either a value or contains a potential redex as a sub-expression.

theorem *Thm-2-4-2-1:*

assumes $CT; Map.empty \vdash e : C$

and $FieldProj (New C0 es) fi \in subexprs(e)$

shows $\exists Cf fDef. fields(CT, C0) = Cf \wedge lookup Cf (\lambda fd. (vdName fd = fi)) = Some fDef$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *Thm-2-4-2-2:*

fixes $es ds :: exp list$

assumes $CT; Map.empty \vdash e : C$

and $MethodInvk (New C0 es) m ds \in subexprs(e)$

shows $\exists xs e0. mbody(CT, m, C0) = xs . e0 \wedge length xs = length ds$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *closed-subterm-split:*

assumes $CT; \Gamma \vdash e : C$ **and** $\Gamma = Map.empty$

shows

$((\exists C0 es fi. (FieldProj (New C0 es) fi) \in subexprs(e))$

$\vee (\exists C0 es m ds. (MethodInvk (New C0 es) m ds) \in subexprs(e))$

$\vee (\exists C0 D es. (Cast D (New C0 es)) \in subexprs(e))$

$\vee val(e))$ (**is** $?F e \vee ?M e \vee ?C e \vee ?V e$ **is** $?IH e$)

$\langle proof \rangle$

3.9 Type Soundness Theorem

theorem *Thm-2-4-3:*

assumes $e\text{-typ}: CT; Map.empty \vdash e : C$

and $ct\text{-ok}: CT$ OK

and $multisteps: CT \vdash e \rightarrow^* e1$

and $no\text{-step}: \neg(\exists e2. CT \vdash e1 \rightarrow e2)$

shows $(val(e1) \wedge (\exists D. CT; Map.empty \vdash e1 : D \wedge CT \vdash D <: C))$

$\vee (\exists D C es. (Cast D (New C es)) \in subexprs(e1) \wedge CT \vdash C \neg<: D))$

$\langle proof \rangle$

end

```

theory Execute
imports FJSound
begin

```

4 Executing FeatherweightJava programs

We execute FeatherweightJava programs using the predicate compiler.

```

code-pred (modes:  $i \Rightarrow i \Rightarrow i \Rightarrow \text{bool}$ ,
 $i \Rightarrow i \Rightarrow o \Rightarrow \text{bool}$  as supertypes-of) subtyping  $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 

```

```
thm subtyping.equation
```

The reduction relation requires that we inverse the (@) function. Therefore, we define a new predicate append and derive introduction rules.

```
definition append where  $\text{append } xs\ ys\ zs = (zs = xs @ ys)$ 
```

```
lemma [code-pred-intro]:  $\text{append } []\ xs\ xs$ 
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

```
lemma [code-pred-intro]:  $\text{append } xs\ ys\ zs \implies \text{append } (x \# xs)\ ys\ (x \# zs)$ 
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

With this at hand, we derive new introduction rules for the reduction relation:

```
lemma rc-inkv-arg':  $CT \vdash ei \rightarrow ei' \implies \text{append el } (ei \# er)\ e' \implies \text{append el } (ei' \# er)\ e'' \implies$ 
 $CT \vdash \text{MethodInvk } e\ m\ e' \rightarrow \text{MethodInvk } e\ m\ e''$ 
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

```
lemma rc-new-arg':  $CT \vdash ei \rightarrow ei' \implies \text{append el } (ei \# er)\ e \implies \text{append el } (ei' \# er)\ e'$ 
 $\implies CT \vdash \text{New } C\ e \rightarrow \text{New } C\ e'$ 
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

```
lemmas [code-pred-intro] = reduction.intros(1–5)
rc-inkv-arg' rc-new-arg' reduction.intros(8)
```

```
code-pred (modes:  $i \Rightarrow i \Rightarrow i \Rightarrow \text{bool}$ ,  $i \Rightarrow i \Rightarrow o \Rightarrow \text{bool}$  as reduce)
reduce
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

```
thm reduction.equation
```

```
code-pred reductions  $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$ 
```

thm *reductions.equation*

We also make the class typing executable: this requires that we derive rules for *method-typing*.

definition *method-typing-aux*

where

method-typing-aux $CT\ m\ D\ Cs\ C = (\neg (\forall Ds\ D0.\ mtype(CT,m,D) = Ds \rightarrow D0 \rightarrow Cs = Ds \wedge C = D0))$

lemma *method-typing-aux*:

$(\forall Ds\ D0.\ mtype(CT,m,D) = Ds \rightarrow D0 \rightarrow Cs = Ds \wedge C = D0) = (\neg$
method-typing-aux $CT\ m\ D\ Cs\ C)$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma [*code-pred-intro*]:

$mtype(CT,m,D) = Ds \rightarrow D0 \Rightarrow Cs \neq Ds \Rightarrow$ *method-typing-aux* $CT\ m\ D\ Cs\ C$

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma [*code-pred-intro*]:

$mtype(CT,m,D) = Ds \rightarrow D0 \Rightarrow C \neq D0 \Rightarrow$ *method-typing-aux* $CT\ m\ D\ Cs\ C$

$\langle proof \rangle$

declare *method-typing.intros*[*unfolded method-typing-aux, code-pred-intro*]

declare *class-typing.intros*[*unfolded append-def[symmetric], code-pred-intro*]

code-pred (*modes: i => i => bool*) *class-typing*
 $\langle proof \rangle$

4.1 A simple example

We now execute a simple FJ example program:

abbreviation $A :: className$
where $A == Suc\ 0$

abbreviation $B :: className$
where $B == \emptyset$

abbreviation $cPair :: className$
where $cPair == 3$

definition $classA-Def :: classDef$
where
 $classA-Def = \emptyset$ $cName = A$, $cSuper = Object$, $cFields = \emptyset$, $cConstructor = (\emptyset)$
 $kName = A$, $kParams = \emptyset$, $kSuper = \emptyset$, $kInits = \emptyset$, $cMethods = \emptyset$

```

definition
  classB-Def = () cName = B, cSuper = Object, cFields = [], cConstructor =
  () kName = B, kParams = [], kSuper = [], kInits = [][], cMethods = []

abbreviation fst :: varName
where
  fst == 4

abbreviation snd :: varName
where
  snd == 5

abbreviation setfst :: methodName
where
  setfst == 6

abbreviation newfst :: varName
where
  newfst == 7

definition classPair-Def :: classDef
where
  classPair-Def = () cName = cPair, cSuper = Object,
  cFields = [() vdName = fst, vdType = Object (), () vdName = snd, vdType =
  Object ()],
  cConstructor = () kName = cPair, kParams = [() vdName = fst, vdType =
  Object (), () vdName = snd, vdType = Object ()], kSuper = [], kInits = [fst, snd](),
  ,
  cMethods = [() mReturn = cPair, mName = setfst, mParams = [(vdName =
  newfst, vdType = Object ())],
  mBody = New cPair [Var newfst, FieldProj (Var this) snd] ()]

definition exampleProg :: classTable
where exampleProg = (((%x. None)(A := Some classA-Def))(B := Some classB-Def))(cPair
:= Some classPair-Def)

value exampleProg ⊢ classA-Def OK
value exampleProg ⊢ classB-Def OK
value exampleProg ⊢ classPair-Def OK

values {x. exampleProg ⊢ MethodInvk (New cPair [New A [], New B []]) setfst
[New B []] →* x}
values {x. exampleProg ⊢ FieldProj (FieldProj (New cPair [New cPair [New A [],
New B []], New A []]) fst) snd →* x}

end

```

```
theory Featherweight-Java
imports FJSound Execute
begin

end
```

References

- [1] A. Igarashi, B. C. Pierce, and P. Wadler. Featherweight Java: A minimal core calculus for Java and GJ. *ACM Transactions on Programming Languages and Systems*, 23(3):396–450, 2001.
- [2] T. Nipkow, L. Paulson, and M. Wenzel. *Isabelle/HOL — A Proof Assistant for Higher-Order Logic*, volume 2283. 2002. <http://www.in.tum.de/~nipkow/LNCS2283/>.