Nano-Pass Compiler Architecture

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From ChocoPy to RISC-V Assembly Language

```
x : int = 1
y : int = 2
x + y
```

```
.globl main
main:
  lui a0, 8192                  # Initialize heap size (in multiples of 4KB)
  add s11, s11, a0              # Save heap size
  jal heap.init                 # Call heap.init routine
  mv gp, a0                     # Initialize heap pointer
  mv s10, gp                    # Set beginning of heap
  add s11, s10, s11             # Set end of heap (= start of heap + heap size)
  mv ra, zero                   # No normal return from main program.
  mv fp, zero                   # No preceding frame.
  mv fp, zero                   # Top saved FP is 0.
  mv ra, zero                   # No function return from top level.
  addi sp, sp, -@..main.size    # Reserve space for stack frame.
  sw ra, @..main.size-4(sp)     # return address
  sw fp, @..main.size-8(sp)     # control link
  addi fp, sp, @..main.size     # New fp is at old SP.
  jal initchars                 # Initialize one-character strings.
  lw a0, $x                     # Load global: x
  sw a0, -12(fp)                # Push on stack slot 3
  lw a0, $y                     # Load global: y
  lw t0, -12(fp)                # Pop stack slot 3
  add a0, t0, a0                # Operator +
  .equiv @..main.size, 16
label_0:                        # End of program
  li a0, 10                     # Code for ecall: exit
  ecall
```

Motivation for Passes

Operators

- x86 arithmetic instructions typically have two arguments and update the second argument in place. In contrast, LVar arithmetic operations take two argumentsand produce a new value. An x86 instruction may have at most one memory- accessing argument. Furthermore, some x86 instructions place special restrictions on their arguments.

Nested

- An argument of an LVar operator can be a deeply-nested expression, whereas x86 instructions restrict their arguments to be integer constants, registers, and memory locations.

Order of execution

- The order of execution in x86 is explicit in the syntax: a sequence of instructions and jumps to labeled positions, whereas in LVar the order of evaluation is a left-to-right depth-first traversal of the abstract syntax tree.

Limited Registers

- A program in LVar can have any number of variables whereas x86 has 16 registers and the procedure call stack.

Shadowing

- Variables in LVar can shadow other variables with the same name. In x86, registers have unique names and memory locations have unique addresses.

Passes

uniquify

- deals with the shadowing of variables by renaming every variable to a unique name.

remove_complex_operands

- ensures that each subexpression of a primitive opera- tion or function call is a variable or integer, that is, an atomic expression. We refer to non-atomic expressions as complex. This pass introduces temporary variables to hold the results of complex subexpressions.

explicate_control

- makes the execution order of the program explicit. It converts the abstract syntax tree representation into a control-flow graph in which each node contains a sequence of statements and the edges between nodes say which nodes contain jumps to other nodes.

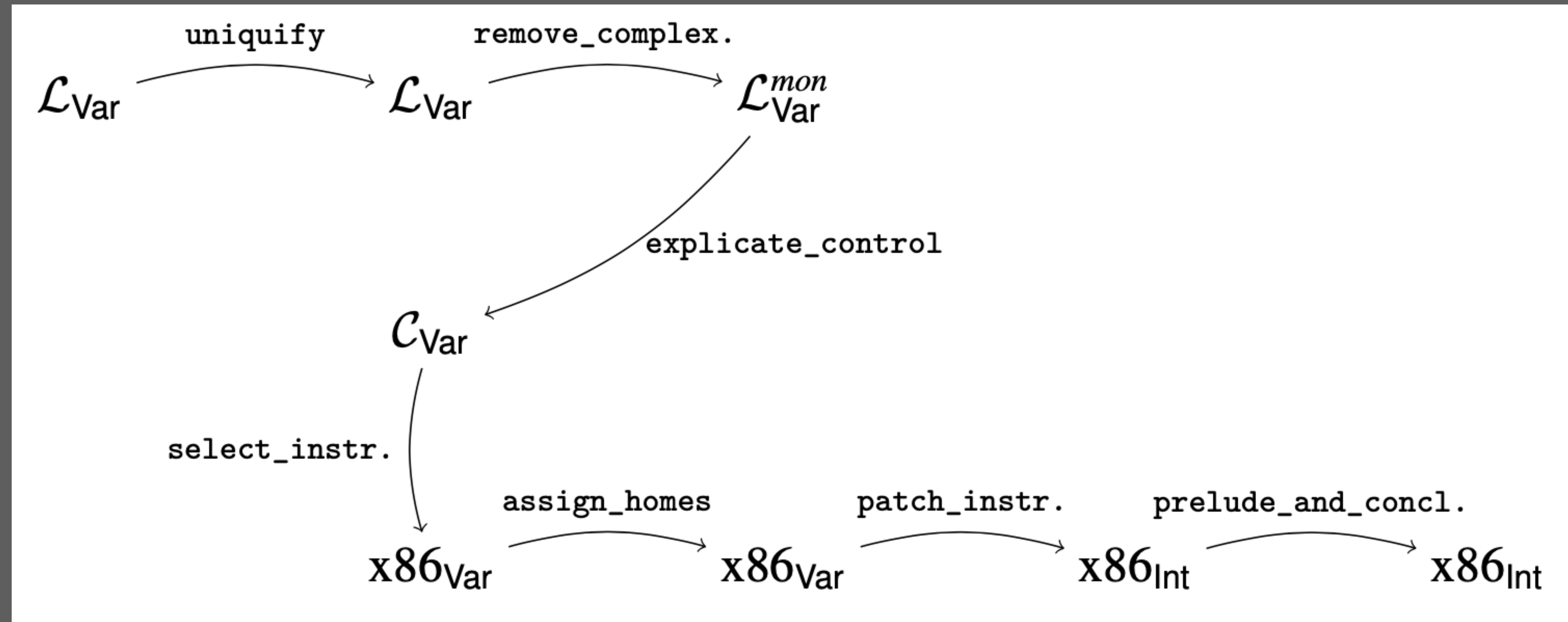
select_instructions

- handles the difference between LVar operations and x86 instructions. This pass converts each LVar operation to a short sequence of instructions that accomplishes the same task.

assign_homes

- replaces variables with registers or stack locations.

Intermediate Languages

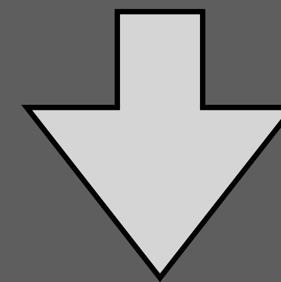


uniquify

Does not seem necessary for ChocoPy yet; no shadowing allowed

Remove Complex Operands

```
x : int = 2
1 + x * 3
```

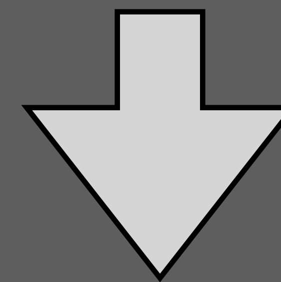


```
x : int = 2
y : int = 0
y = x * 3
1 + y
```

Give every intermediate result a name

Explicate Control: Translate to C-like language

```
x : int = 2
y : int = 0
y = x * 3
1 + y
```



```
Main:
  var x : int = 2
  var y : int = 0
  y := x * 3
  return 1 + y
```

Translate to language with explicit instructions

Select Instructions

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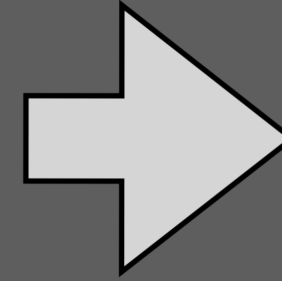

```
.globl main
main:
  lw   x, $x        # Load global: x
  li   a, 3         # Load integer literal 3
  mul  y, x, a      # Operator *
  sw   a0, $y, y    # Assign global: y (using tmp register)
  li   b, 1         # Load integer literal 1
  lw   y, $y        # Load global: y
  add  c, b, y      # Operator +
  mv   a0 c         # return register
```

Translation to RISC-V instructions

Assign Homes

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  mv   a0 c        # return register
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.globl main
main:
  lw a0, $x             # Load global: x
  sw a0, -12(fp)        # Push on stack slot 3
  li a0, 3              # Load integer literal 3
  lw t0, -12(fp)        # Pop stack slot 3
  mul a0, t0, a0        # Operator *
  sw a0, $y, t0         # Assign global: y (using tmp register)
  li a0, 1              # Load integer literal 1
  sw a0, -12(fp)        # Push on stack slot 3
  lw a0, $y             # Load global: y
  lw t0, -12(fp)        # Pop stack slot 3
  add a0, t0, a0        # Operator +
```

Use stack and actual registers of the machine

Composing Transformations with Strategy Combinators

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Rewriting =
Matching & Building

Building and Matching Terms

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2. Matching terms against patterns

Build pattern

- Syntax: `!`p
- Replace current term by instantation of pattern p
- A pattern is a term with *meta-variables*

```
stratego> :binding e
e is bound to Var("b")
stratego> !Plus(Var("a"),e)
Plus(Var("a"),Var("b"))
```

Matching Terms

Match pattern

- Syntax: `?`p
- Match current term (t) against pattern p
- Succeed if there is a substitution σ such that $\sigma(p) = t$

```
Plus(Var("a"),Int("3"))
stratego> ?Plus(e,_)
```

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```

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- Succeed if there is a substitution σ such that $\sigma(p) = t$
- Wildcard _ matches any term
- Binds variables in p in the environment
- Fails if pattern does not match

```
Plus(Var("a"),Int("3"))
stratego> ?Plus(e,_)
stratego> :binding e
e is bound to Var("a")
stratego> ?Plus(Int(x),e2)
command failed
```

Recognizing Dubious Statements and Expressions

control-flow statement with empty statement

```
while ((c = inputStream.read()) != -1);
  outputStream.write(c);
```

```
  ?While(_, Empty())
  ?If(_, Empty(), _)
  ?If(_, _, Empty())
```

equality operator with literal `true` operand; e.g. `e == true`

```
  ?Eq(_, Lit(Bool(True())))
  ?Eq(Lit(Bool(True())), _)
```

Combining Match and Build

Basic transformations are combinations of match and build

Combination requires

1. Sequential composition of transformations
2. Restricting the scope of term variables

Syntactic abstractions (sugar) for typical combinations

1. Rewrite rules
2. Apply and match
3. Build and apply
4. Where
5. Conditional rewrite rules

Combining Match and Build

Sequential composition

- Syntax: s_1 ; s_2
- Apply s_1, then s_2
- Fails if either s_1 or s_2 fails
- Variable bindings are propagated

```
Plus(Var("a"),Int("3"))
stratego> ?Plus(e1, e2); !Plus(e2, e1)
Plus(Int("3"),Var("a"))
```

Combining Match and Build

Anonymous rewrite rule (sugar)

- Syntax: (p_1 `->` p_2)
- Match p_1, then build p_2
- Equivalent to: `?`p_1`;` `!`p_2

```
Plus(Var("a"),Int("3"))
stratego> (Plus(e1, e2) -> Plus(e2, e1))
Plus(Int("3"),Var("a"))
```

Combining Match and Build

Apply and match (sugar)

- Syntax: *s* `=>` *p*
- Apply *s*, then match *p*
- Equivalent to: *s* `;` `?`*p*

Build and apply (sugar)

- Syntax: `<`*s*`>` *p*
- Build *p*, then apply *s*
- Equivalent to: `!`*p*`;` *s*

```
stratego> <addS>("1","2") => x
"3"
stratego> :binding x
x is bound to "3"
```

Combining Match and Build

Assign (sugar)

- Syntax: p_2 `:=` p_1
- Build p_1, then match p_2
- Equivalent to: `!`p_1`;` `?`p_2

```
stratego> x := <addS> ("1","2")
"3"
stratego> :binding x
x is bound to "3"
```

Combining Match and Build

Term variable scope

- Syntax: $\{x_1, \ldots, x_n : s\}$
- Restrict scope of variables $x_1,\ldots,x_n$ to s

```
Plus(Var("a"),Int("3"))
stratego> (Plus(e1,e2) -> Plus(e2,e1))
Plus(Int("3"),Var("a"))
stratego> :binding e1
e1 is bound to Var("a")

stratego> {e3,e4:(Plus(e3,e4) -> Plus(e4,e3))}
Plus(Var("a"),Int("3"))
stratego> :binding e3
e3 is not bound to a term
```

Combining Match and Build

Where (sugar)

- Syntax: `where(`s`)`
- Test and compute variable bindings
- Equivalent to: `{x: ?x;` s`; !x}`
  for some fresh variable `x`

```
Plus(Int("14"),Int("3"))
stratego> where(?Plus(Int(i),Int(j)); <addS>(i,j) => k)
Plus(Int("14"),Int("3"))
stratego> :binding i
i is bound to "14"
stratego> :binding k
k is bound to "17"
```

Combining Match and Build

Conditional rewrite rules (sugar)

- Syntax: `(`$p1$` -> `p_2` where `s`)`
- Rewrite rule with condition s
- Equivalent to: `(?`$p1$`; where(`s`); !`p_2`)`

```
Plus(Int("14"),Int("3"))
> (Plus(Int(i),Int(j)) -> Int(k) where <addS>(i,j) => k)
Int("17")
```

Combining Match and Build

Term Wrap

- Syntax: `!`p`[<`s`>]`
- Strategy application in pattern to current subterm
- Equivalent to: `{x: where(`s` => x); !`p`[x]}`
  for some fresh variable `x`

```
3
stratego> !(<id>,<id>)
(3,3)
stratego> !(<Fst; inc>,<Snd>)
(4,3)
```

```
"foobar"
stratego> !Call(<id>, [])
Call("foobar", [])
```

Combining Match and Build

Term Project

- Syntax: `?`p`[<`s`>]`
- Strategy application in pattern match
- Equivalent to: `{x: ?`p`[x]; <`s`>x}`
  for some fresh variable `x`

```
[1,2,3]
stratego> ?[_|<id>]
[2,3]
```

```
Block([ExprStm(PostIncr(ExprName(Id("x")))),Return(None)])
stratego> ?Block(<length>)
2
```

Parameterized Rewrite Rules

Parameterized Rewrite Rules

```
f(x,y|a,b): lhs -> rhs
```

- strategy or rule parameters x,y
- term parameters a,b
- no matching

```
f(|a,b): lhs -> rhs
```

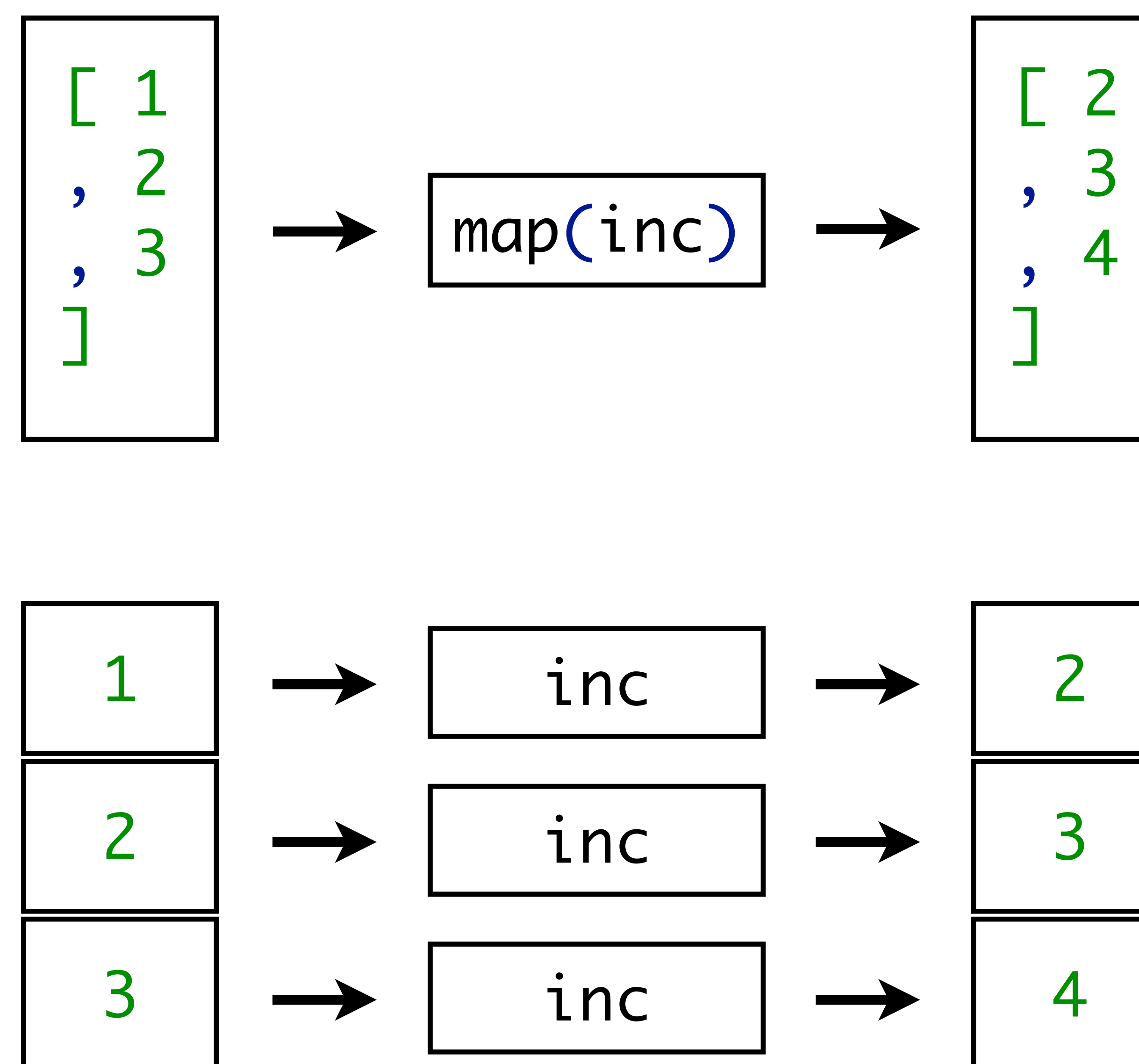
- optional strategy parameters

```
f(x,y): lhs -> rhs
```

- optional term parameters

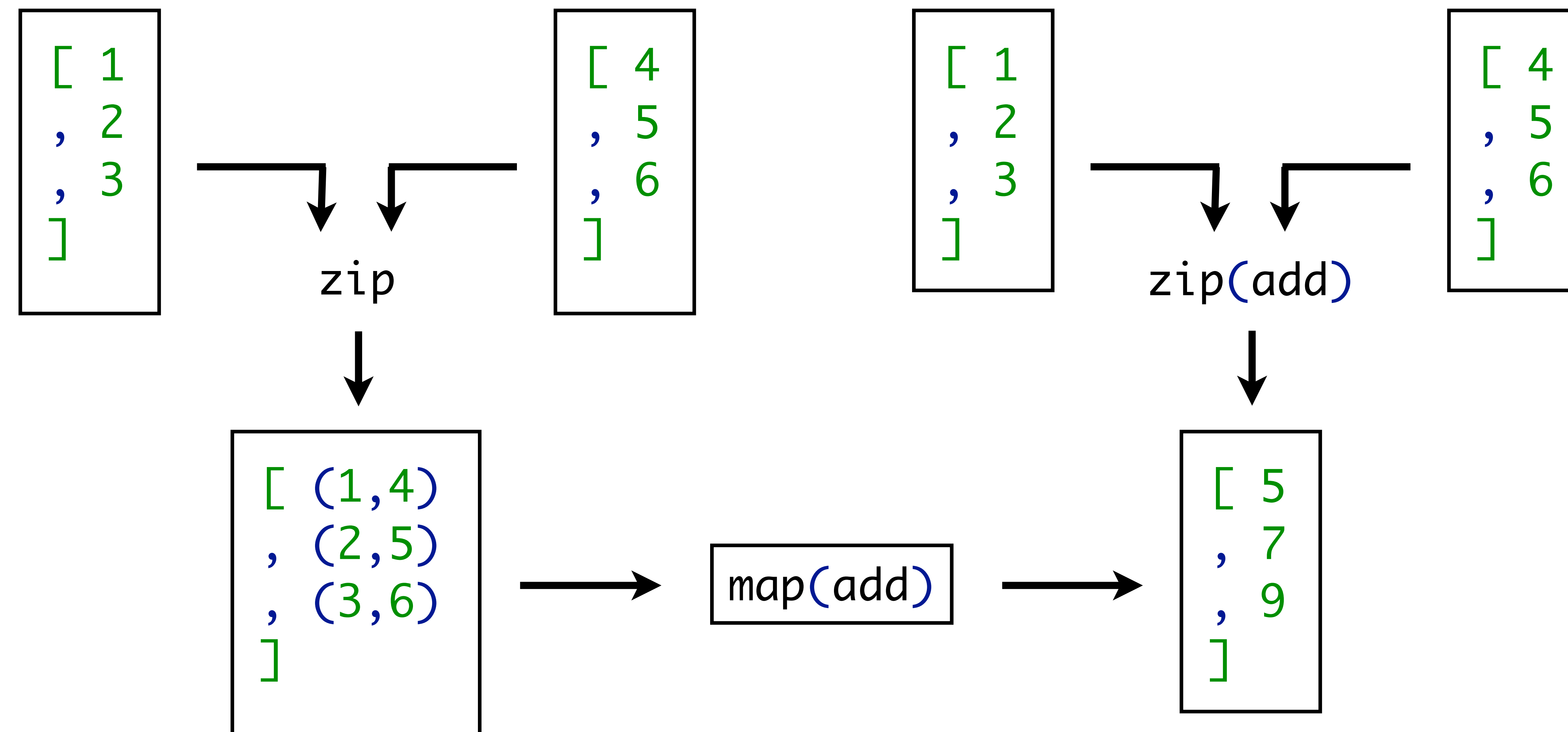
```
f: lhs -> rhs
```

Parameterized Rewrite Rules: Map




```
map(s): []     -> []
map(s): [x|xs] -> [<s> x | <map(s)> xs]
```

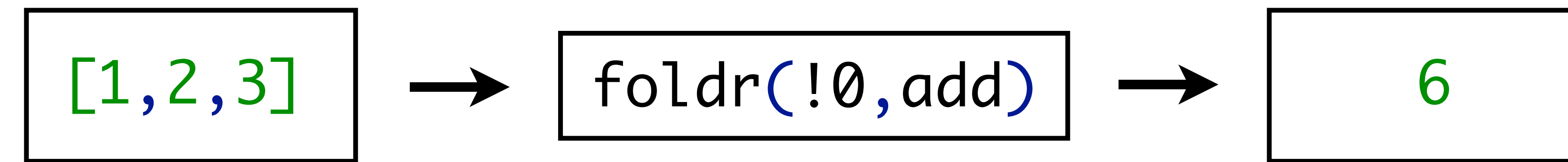
Parameterized Rewrite Rules: Zip

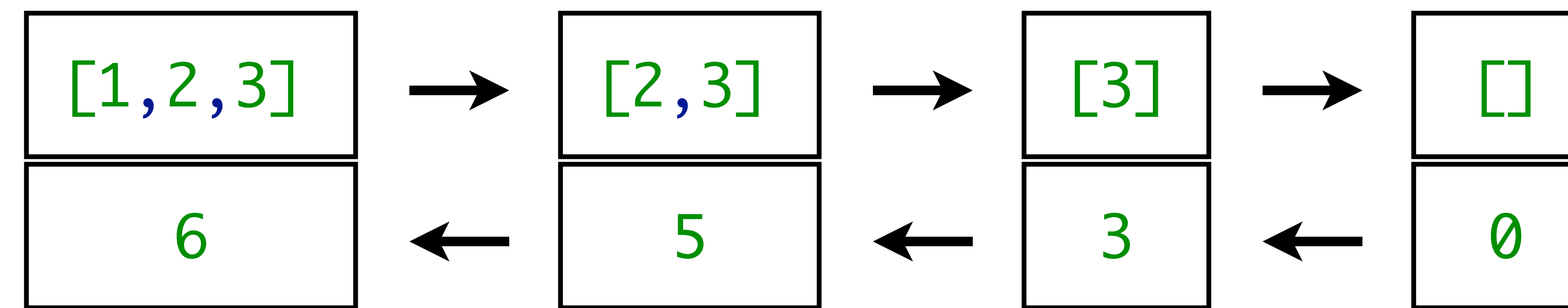



```
zip(s): ([],[])         -> []
zip(s): ([x|xs],[y|ys]) -> [<s> (x,y) | <zip(s)> (xs,ys)]

zip = zip(id)
```

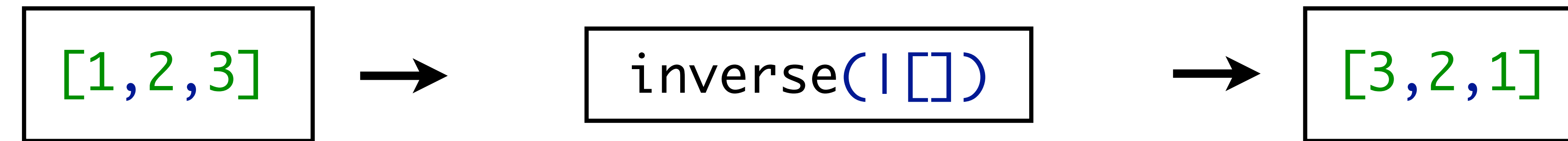
Parameterized Rewrite Rules: Fold

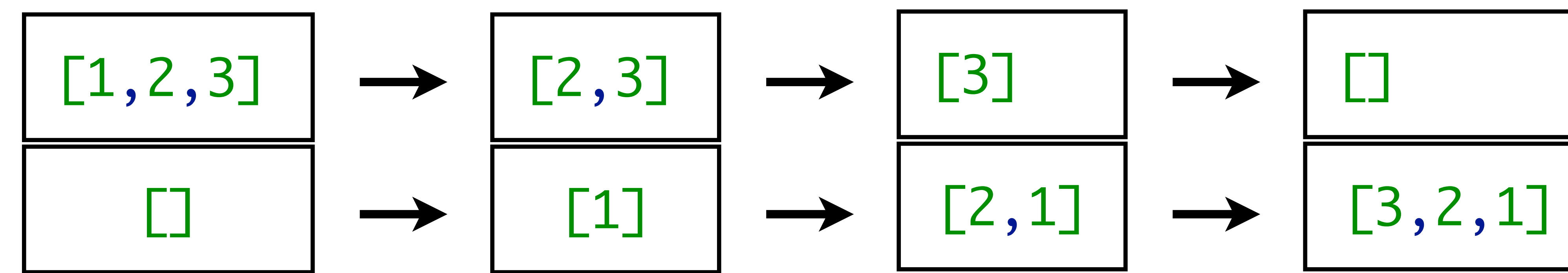





```
foldr(s1,s2): []     -> <s1>
foldr(s1,s2): [x|xs] -> <s2> (x,<foldr(s1,s2)> xs)
```

Parameterized Rewrite Rules: Inverse






```
inverse(|is): []     -> is
inverse(|is): [x|xs] -> <inverse(|[x|is])> xs
```

Traversal Combinators

Realizing Term Traversal

Requirements

- Control over application of rules
- No traversal overhead
- Separation of rules and strategies

Many ways to traverse a tree

- Bottom-up
- Top-down
- Innermost
- ...

What are the primitives of traversal?

Traversal Primitives

One-level traversal operators

- Apply a strategy to one or more direct subterms

Congruence: data-type specific traversal

- Apply a different strategy to each argument of a specific constructor

Generic traversal

- All: apply to all direct subterms
- One: apply to one direct subterm
- Some: apply to as many direct subterms as possible, and at least one

Congruence Operators

Congruence operator: data-type specific traversal

- Syntax: $c(s_1, \ldots, s_n)$ for each n-ary constructor c
- Apply strategies to direct sub-terms of a c term

```
Plus(Int("14"),Int("3"))
stratego> Plus(!Var("a"), id)
Plus(Var("a"),Int("3"))
```

```
map(s) = [] + [s | map(s)])

fetch(s) = [s | id] <+ [id | fetch(s)]

filter(s) =
  [] + ([s | filter(s)] <+ ?[_|<id>]; filter(s))
```

Generic Traversal

Data-type specific traversal requires tedious enumeration of cases

Even if traversal behaviour is uniform

Generic traversal allows concise specification of default traversals

Generic Traversal

Visiting all subterms

- Syntax: `all(`s`)`
- Apply strategy s to all direct sub-terms

```
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Plus(Var("a"),Var("a"))
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```

```
bottomup(s) = all(bottomup(s)); s
topdown(s)  = s; all(topdown(s))
downup(s)   = s; all(downup(s)); s
alltd(s)    = s <+ all(alltd(s))
```

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```

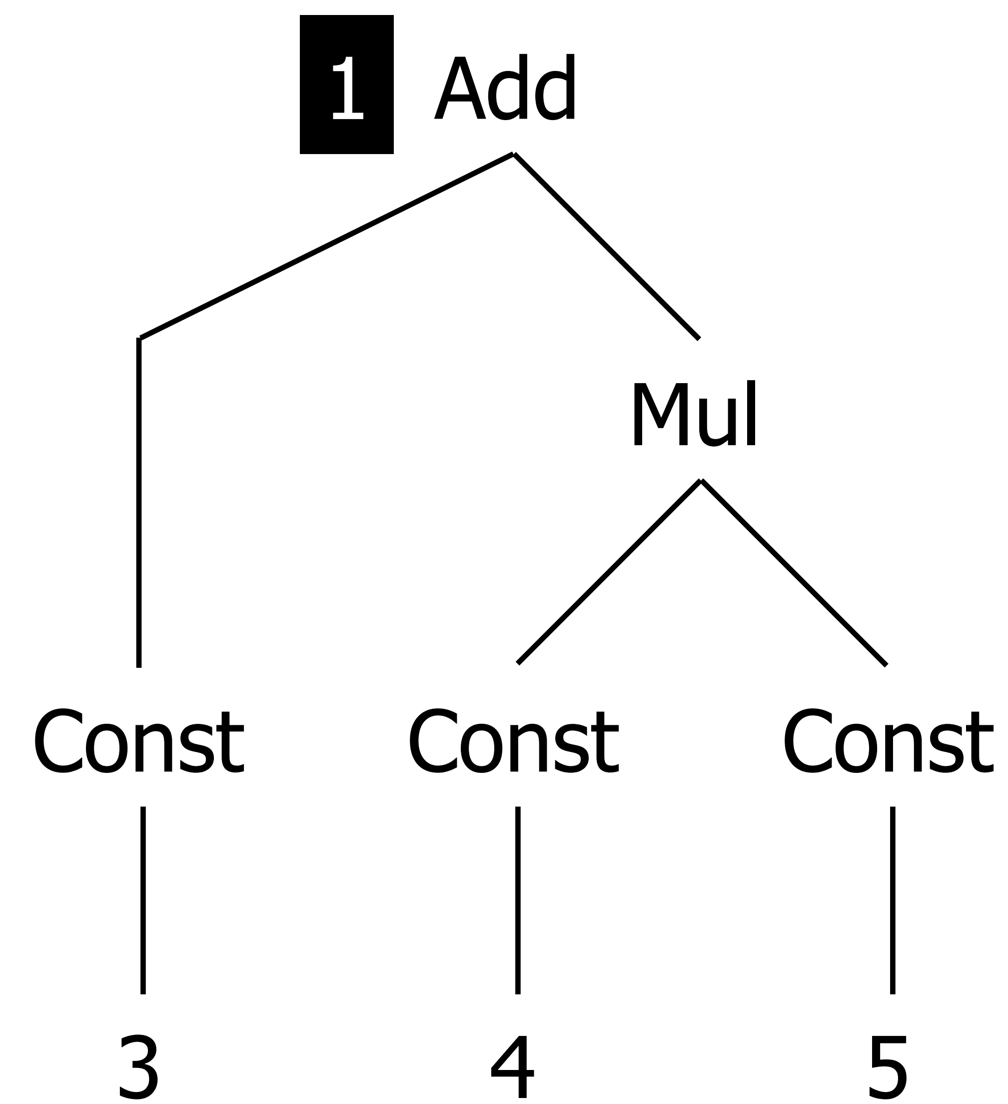
```
const-fold =
  bottomup(try(EvalBinOp <+ EvalCall <+ EvalIf))
```

Traversal: Topdown

```
switch: Add(e1, e2) -> Add(e2, e1)
switch: Mul(e1, e2) -> Mul(e2, e1)

topdown(s) = s ; all(topdown(s))

topdown(switch)
```



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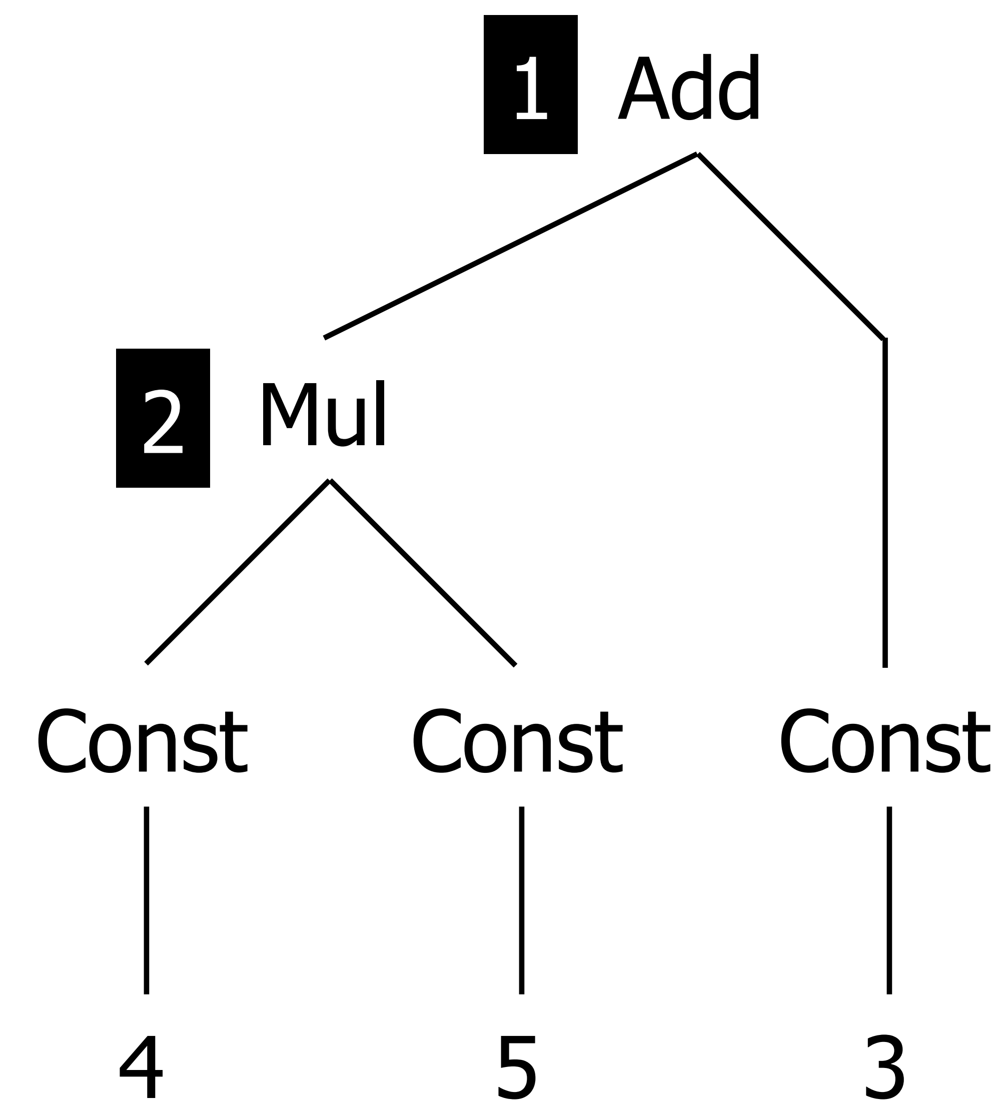

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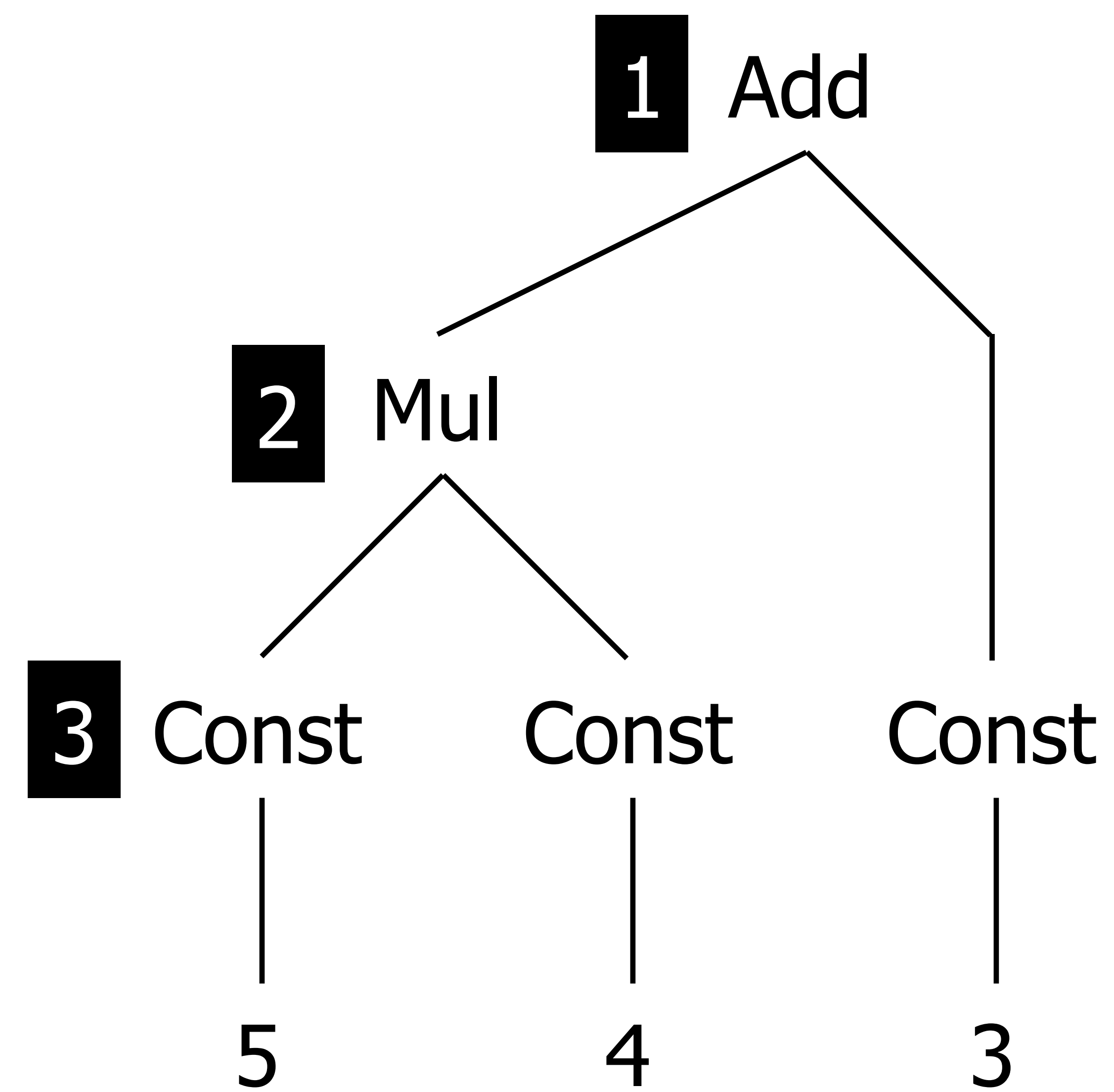
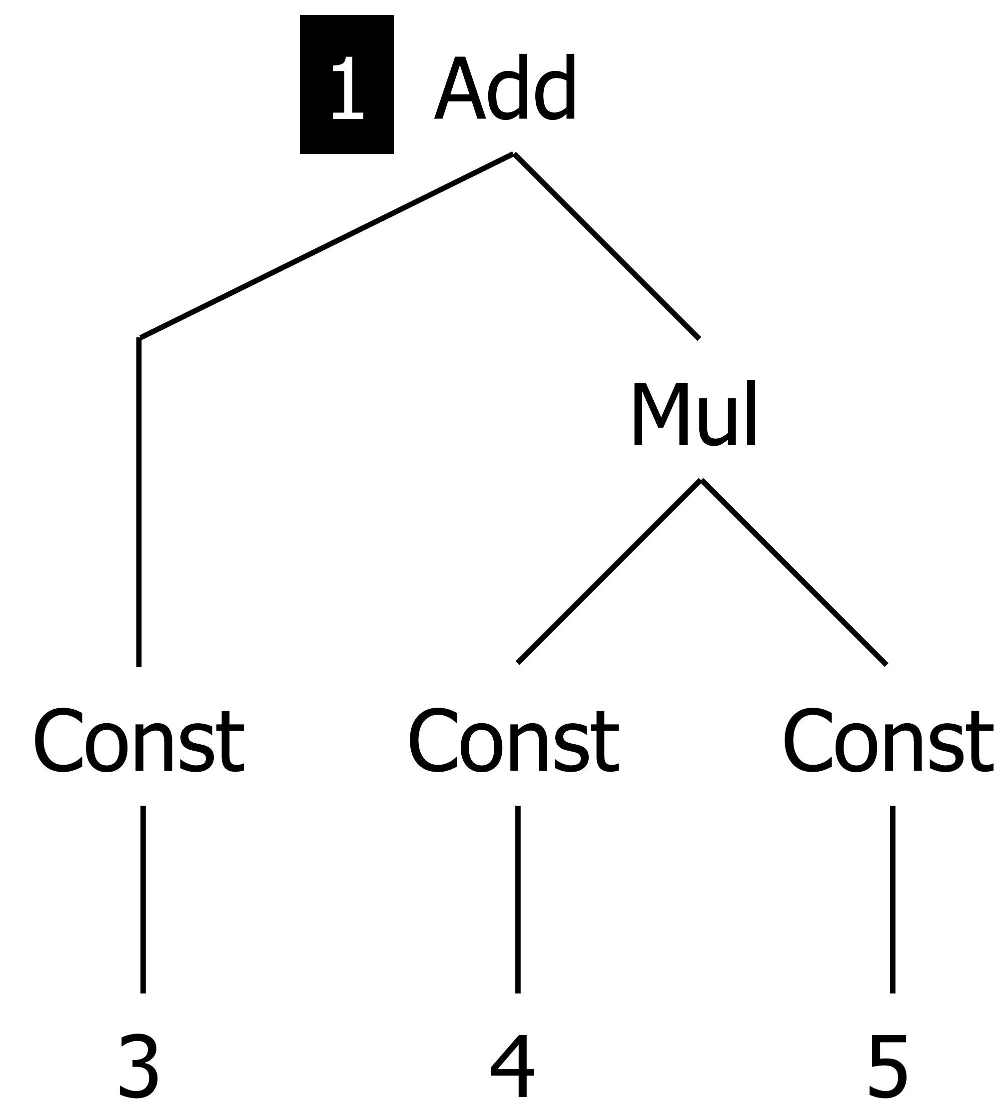


Traversal: Topdown/Try

```
switch: Add(e1, e2) -> Add(e2, e1)
switch: Mul(e1, e2) -> Mul(e2, e1)

topdown(s) = s ; all(topdown(s))

topdown(try(switch))
```



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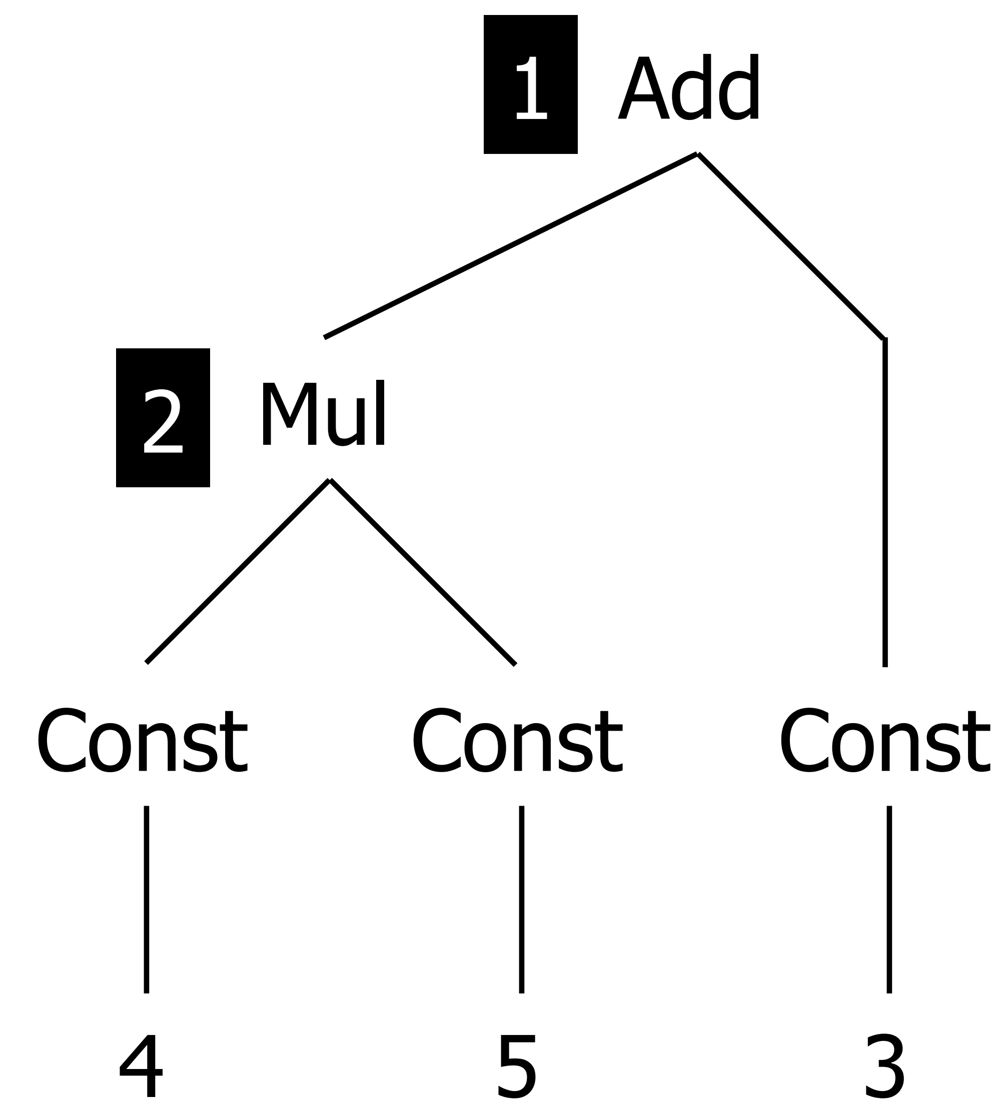

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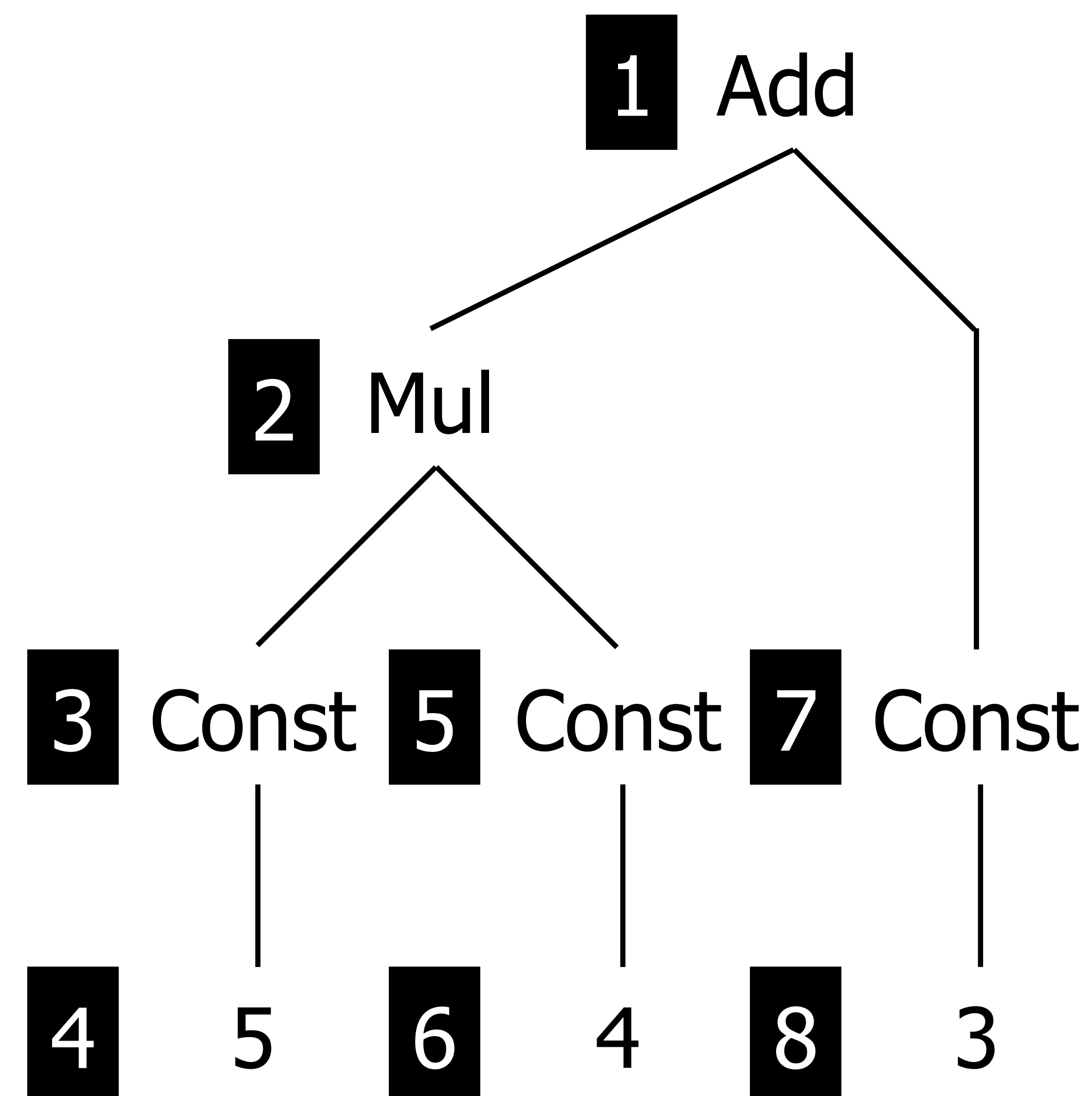

Traversal: Alltd

```
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alltd(switch)
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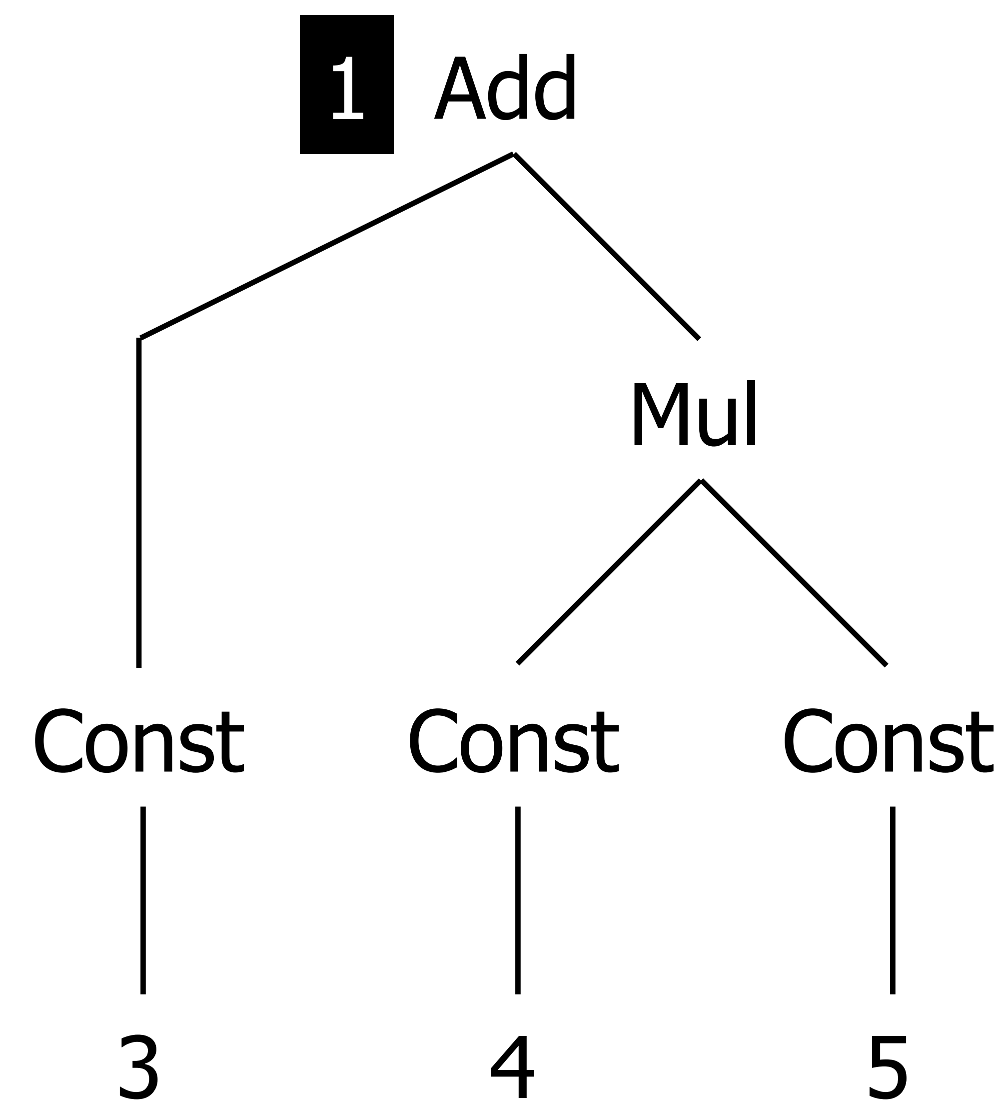

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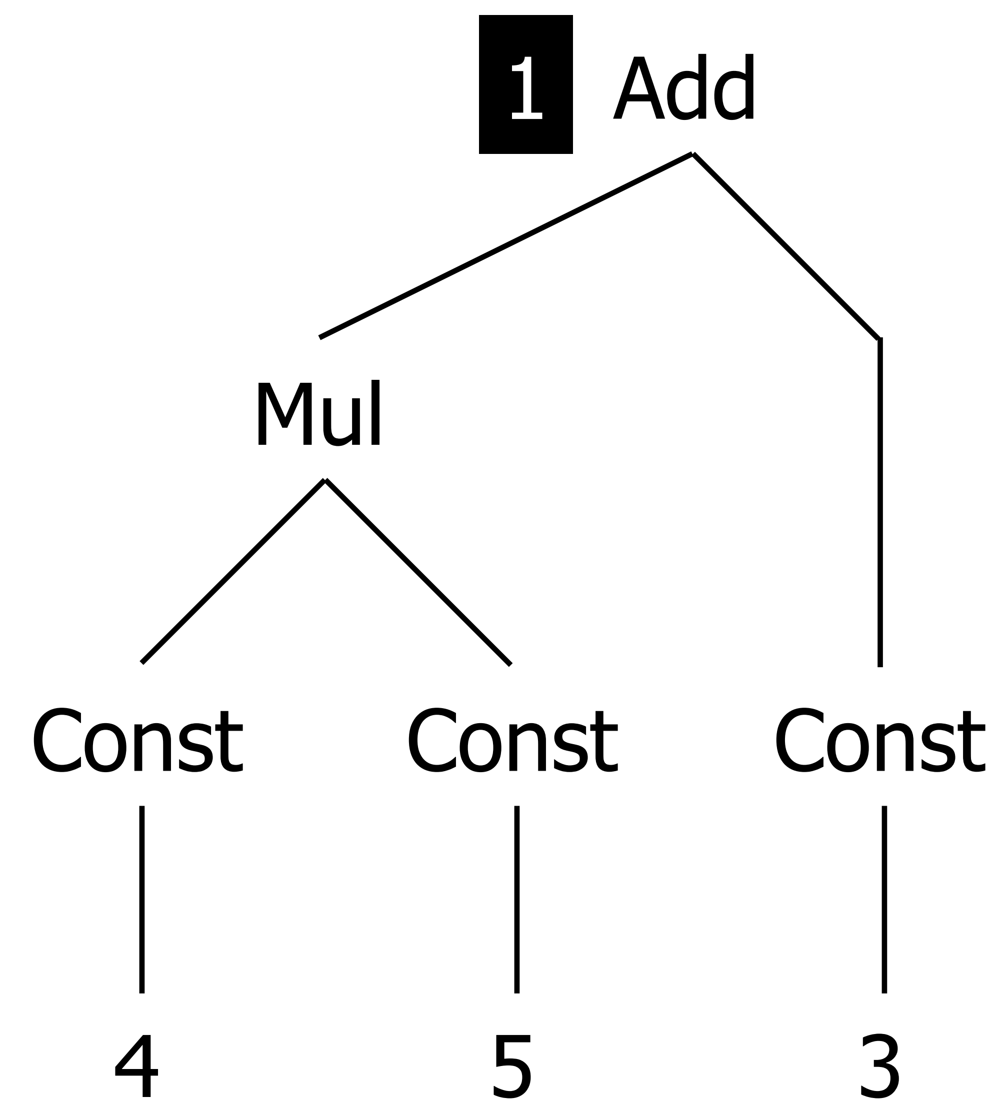
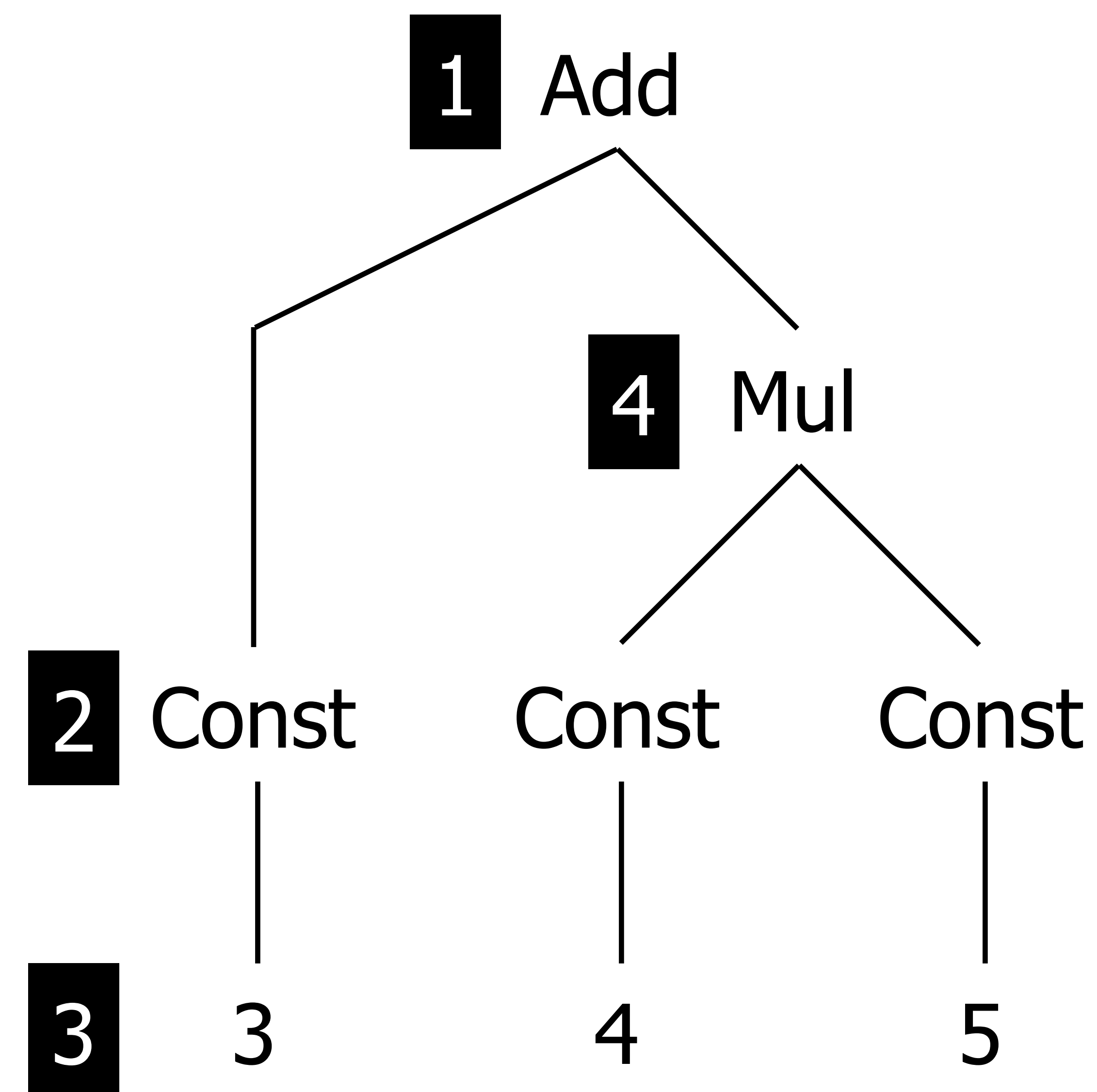


Traversal: bottomup

```
switch: Add(e1, e2) -> Add(e2, e1)
switch: Mul(e1, e2) -> Mul(e2, e1)

bottomup(s) = all(bottomup(s)) ; s

bottomup(switch)
```



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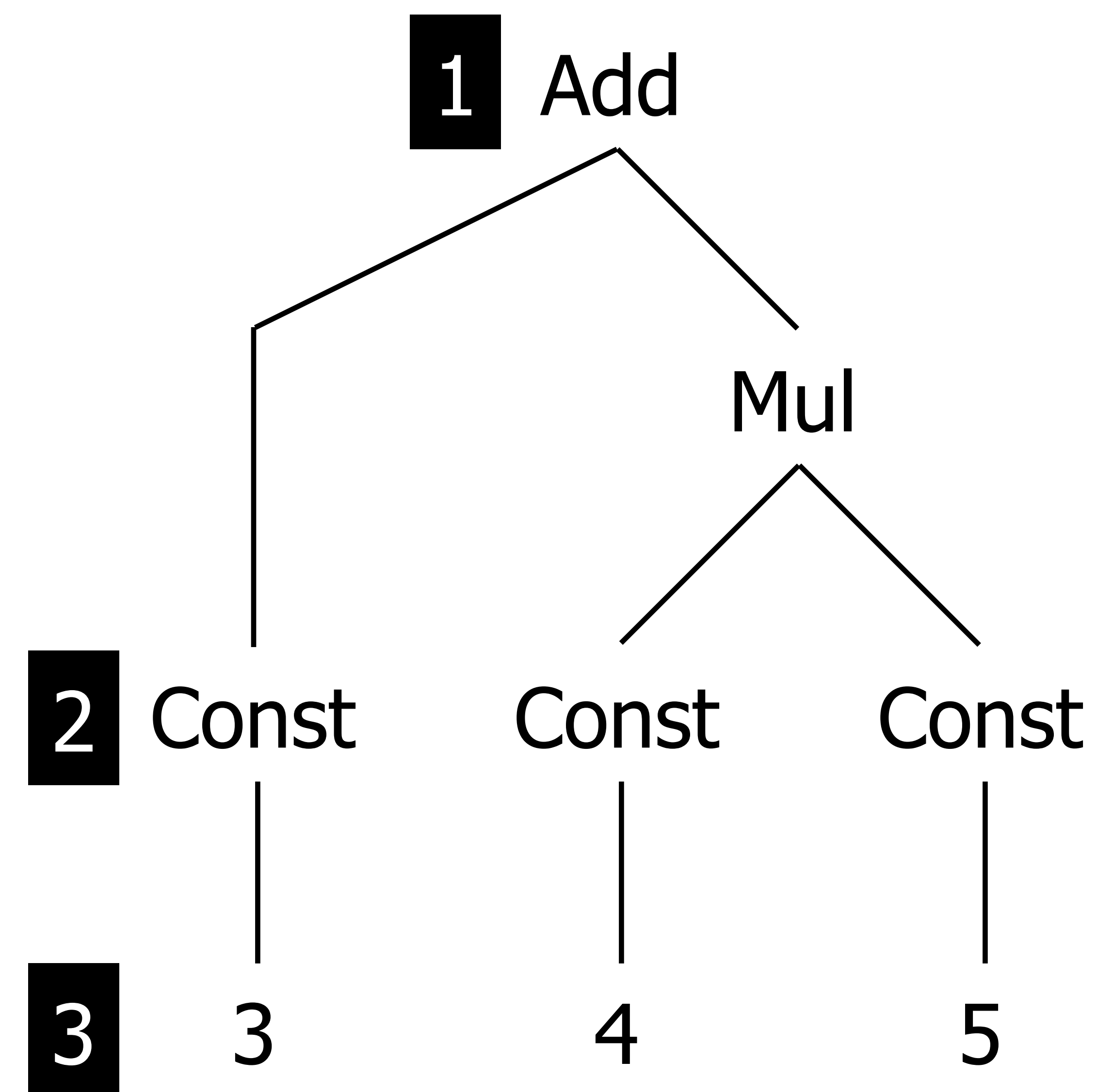

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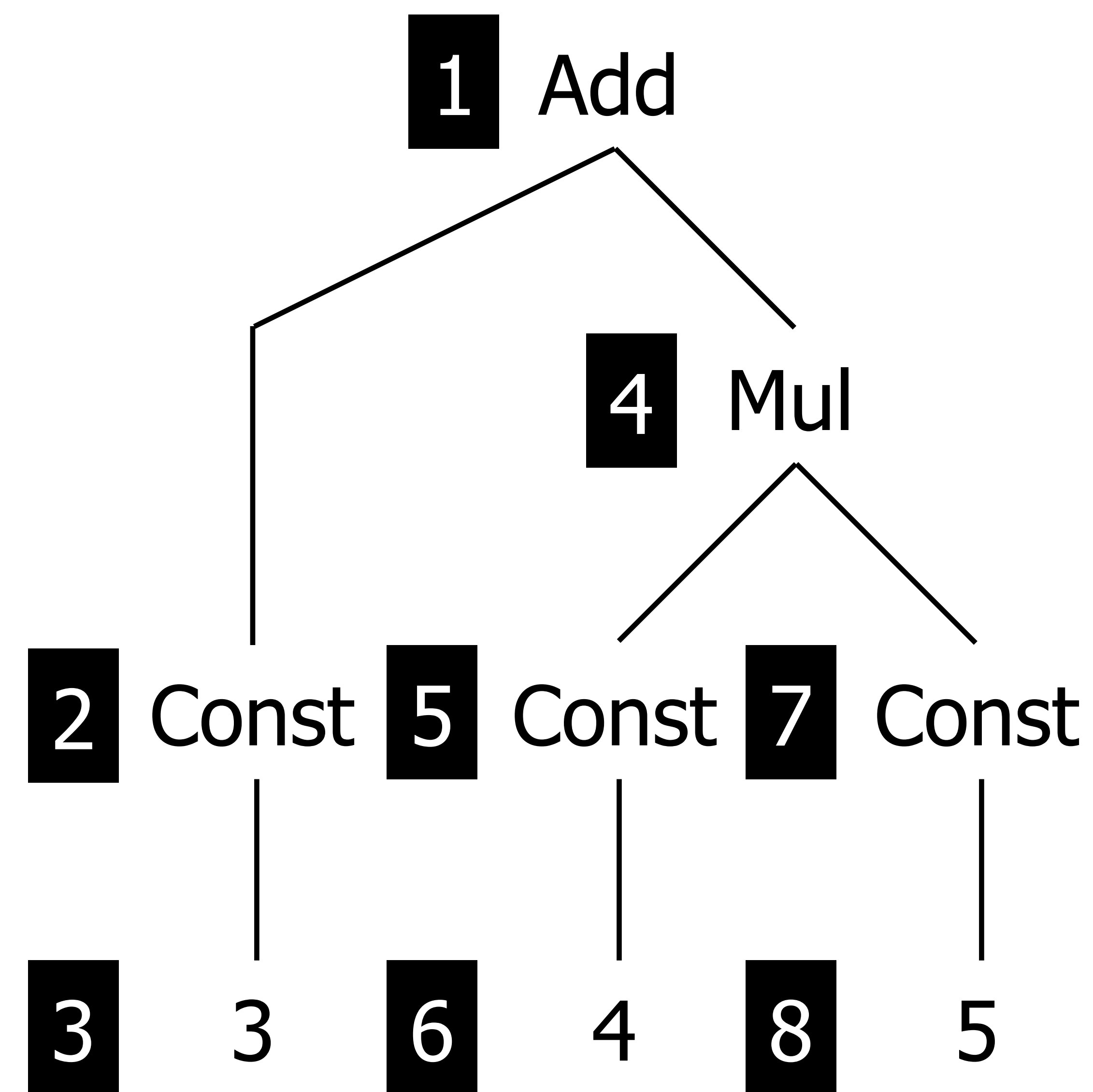

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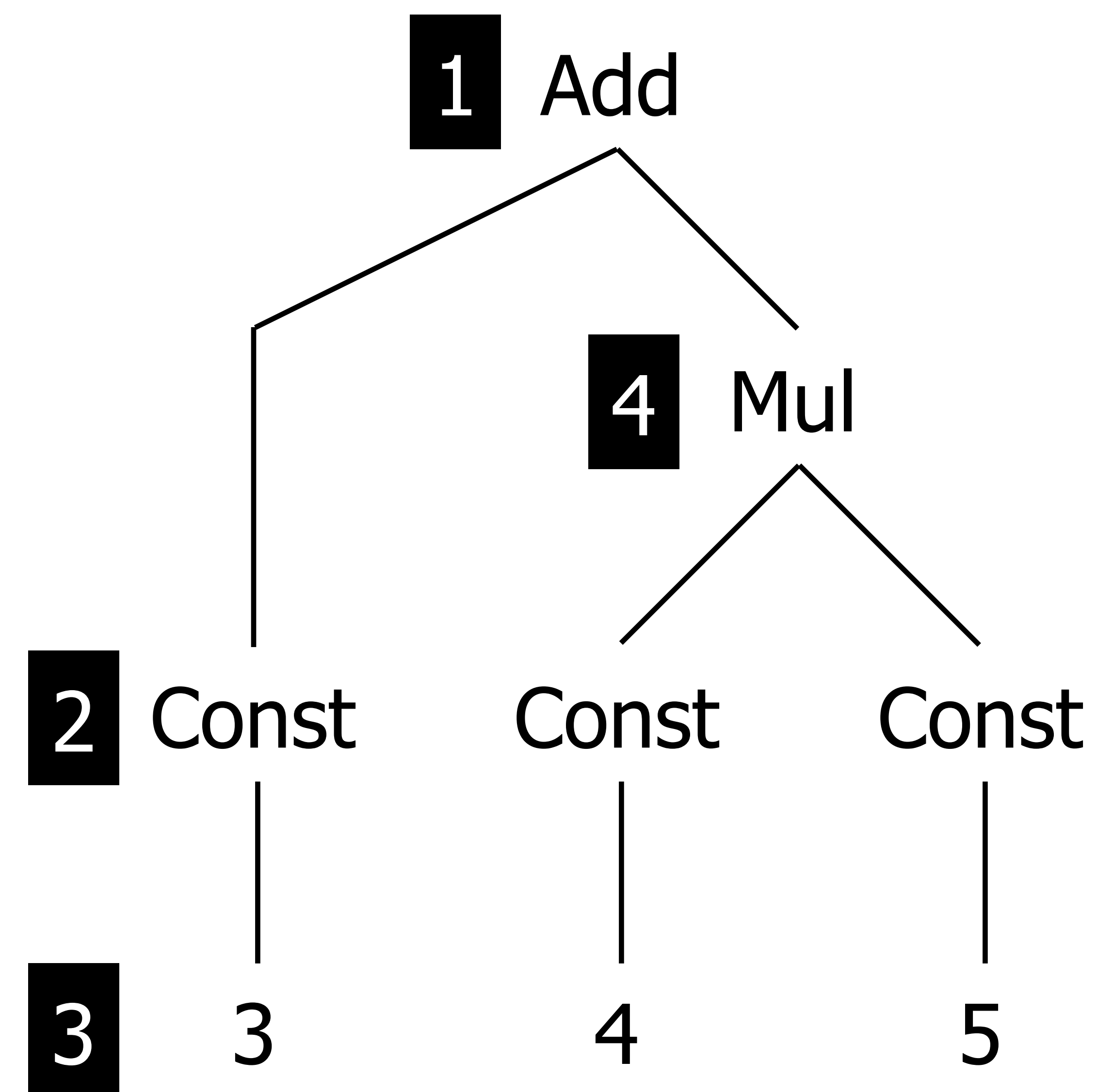

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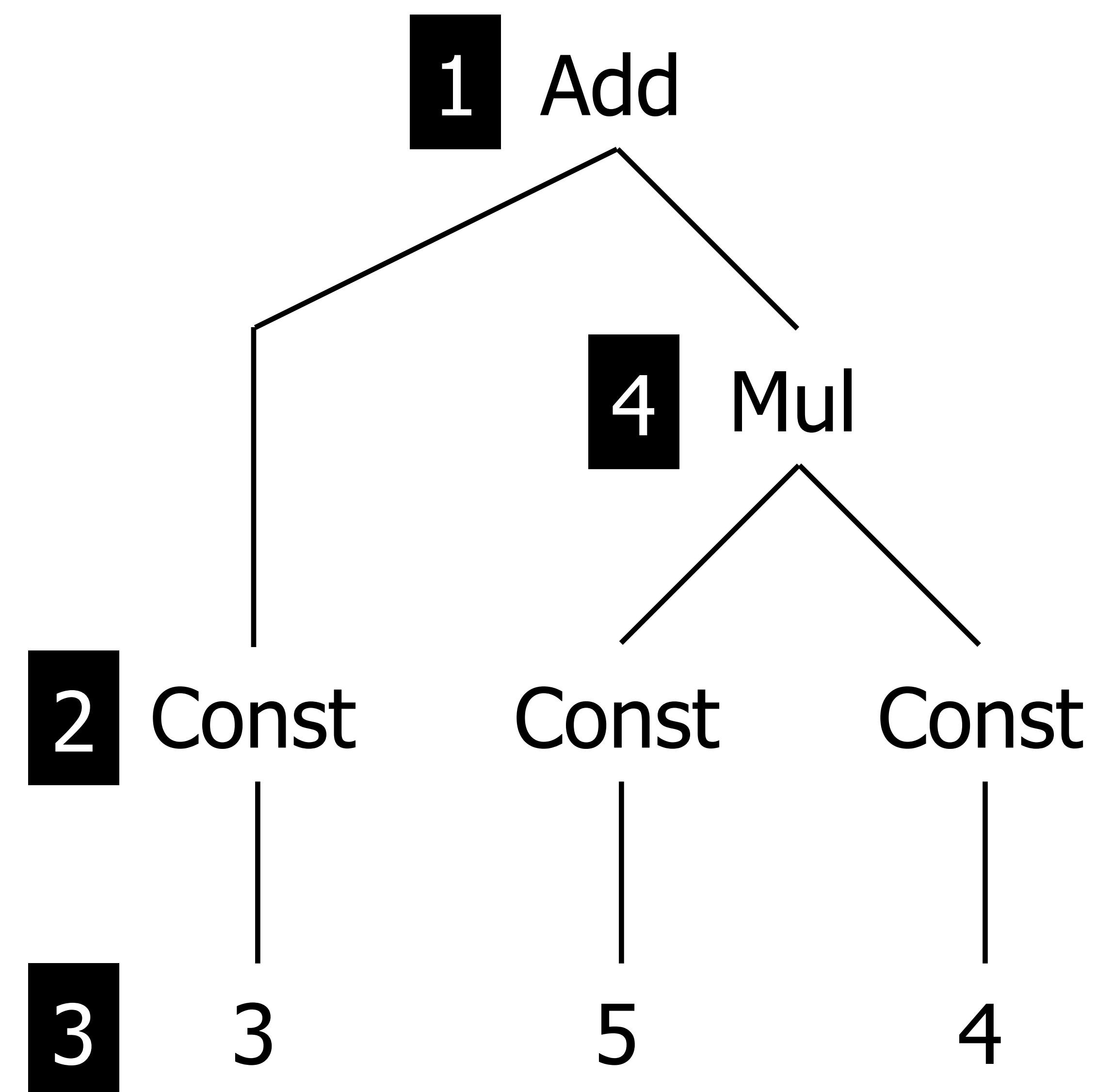

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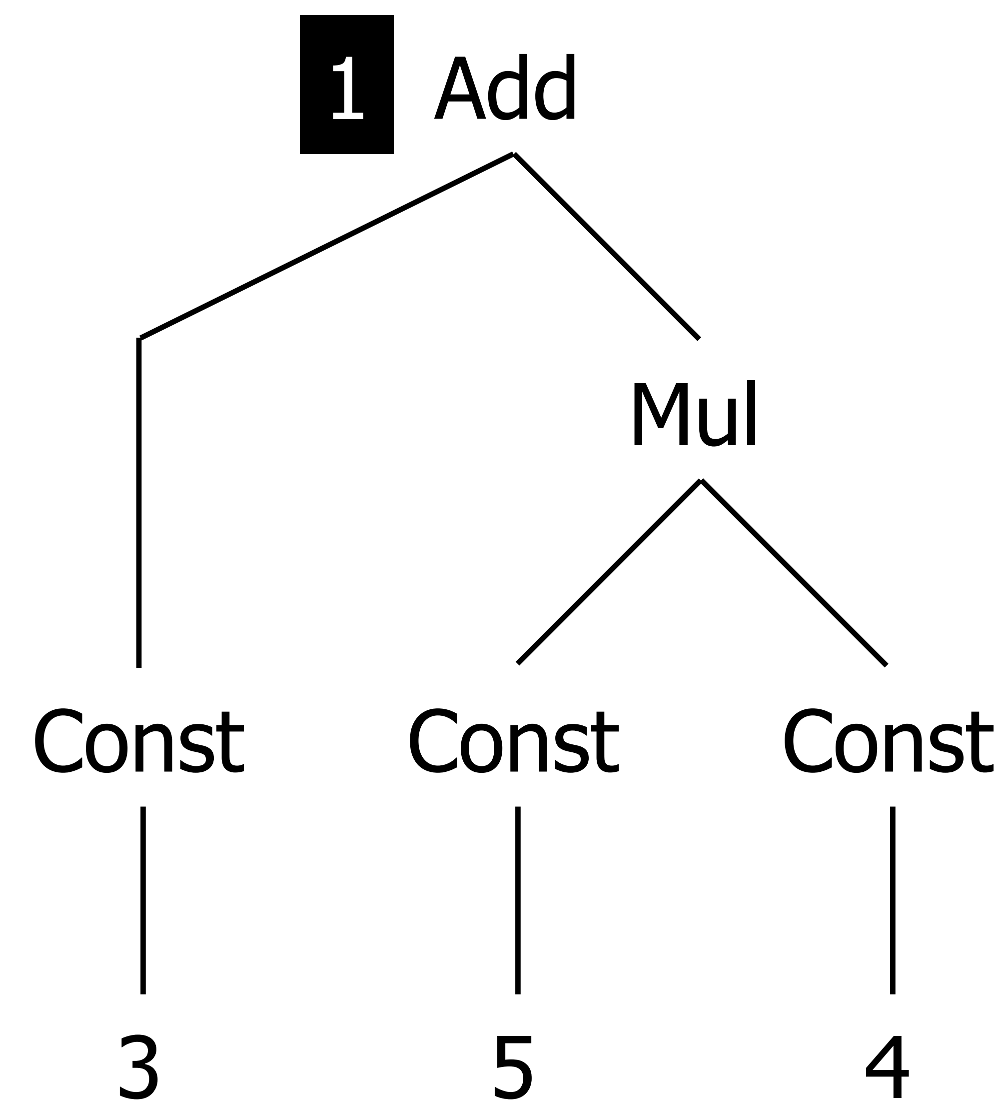

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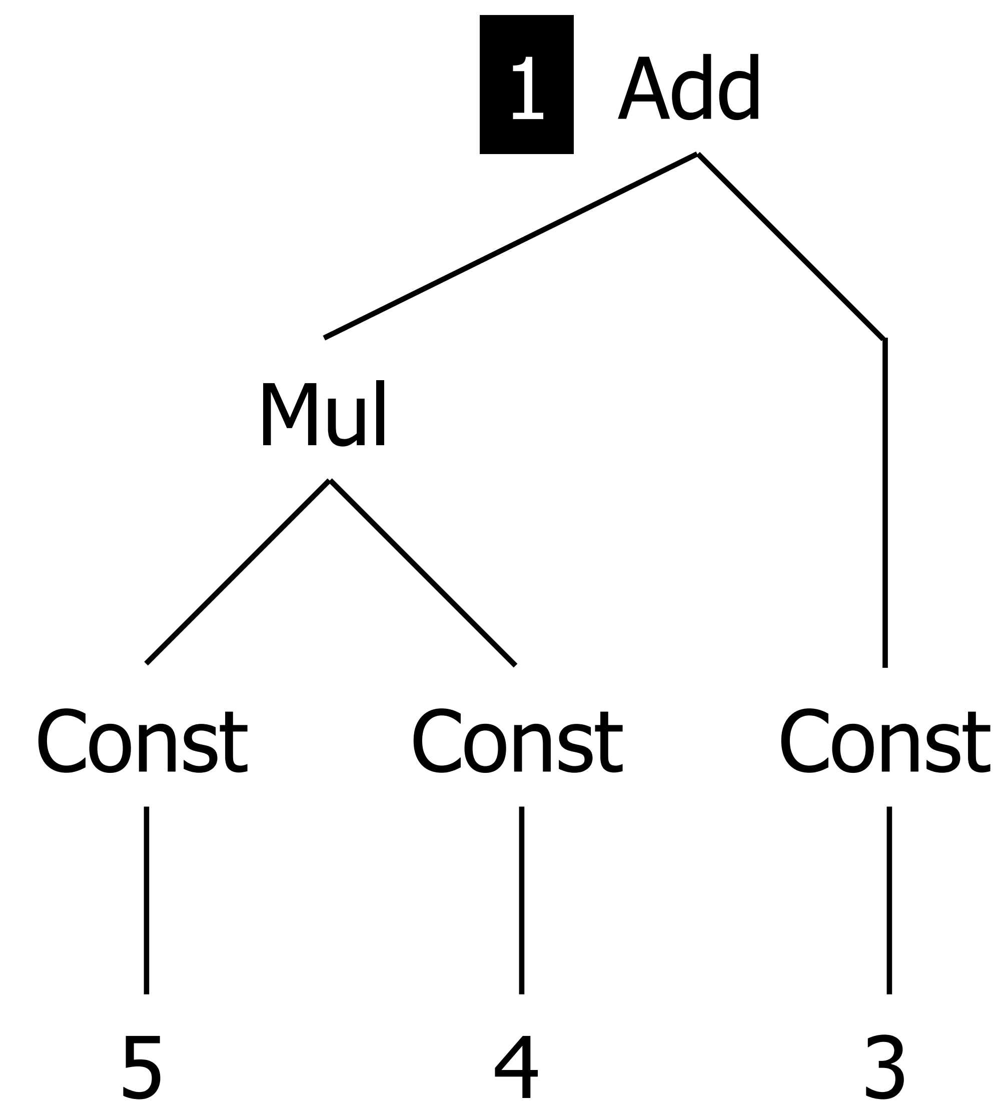

Generic Traversal: Desugaring

Example: Desugaring Expressions

```
DefAnd      : And(e1, e2) -> If(e1, e2, Int("0"))

DefPlus     : Plus(e1, e2) -> BinOp(PLUS(), e1, e2)

DesugarExp = DefAnd <+ DefPlus <+ ...

desugar     = topdown(try(DesugarExp))
```

```
IfThen(
  And(Var("a"),Var("b")),
  Plus(Var("c"),Int("3")))
stratego> desugar
IfThen(
  If(Var("a"),Var("b"),Int("0")),
  BinOp(PLUS,Var("c"),Int("3")))
```

Generic Traversal: Fixed-Point Traversal

Fixed-point traversal

```
innermost(s) = bottomup(try(s; innermost(s)))
```

Normalization

```
dnf = innermost(DAOL <+ DAOR <+ DN <+ DMA <+ DMO)
cnf = innermost(DOAL <+ DOAR <+ DN <+ DMA <+ DMO)
```

Traversal: Innermost

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innermost(switch)
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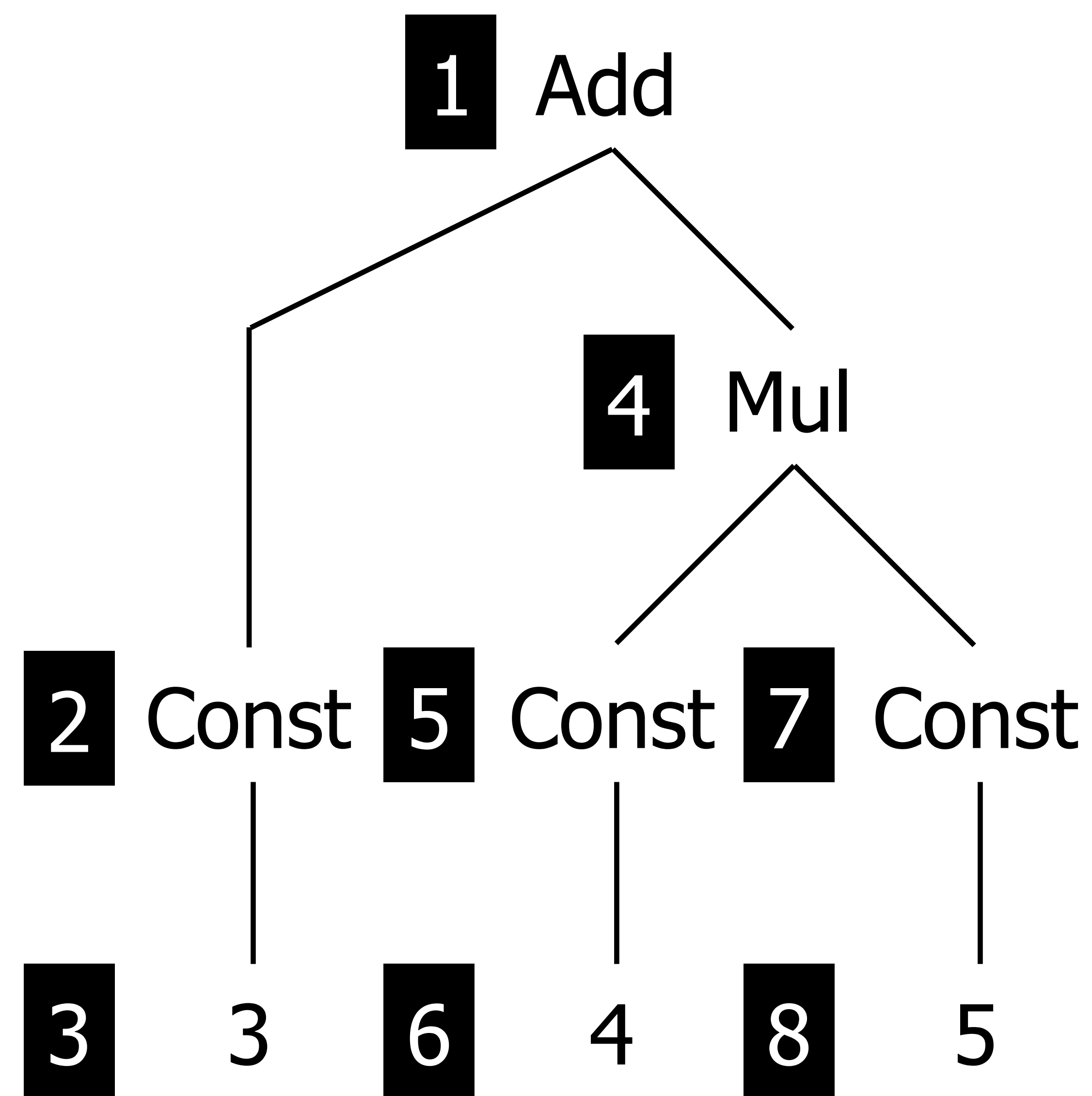

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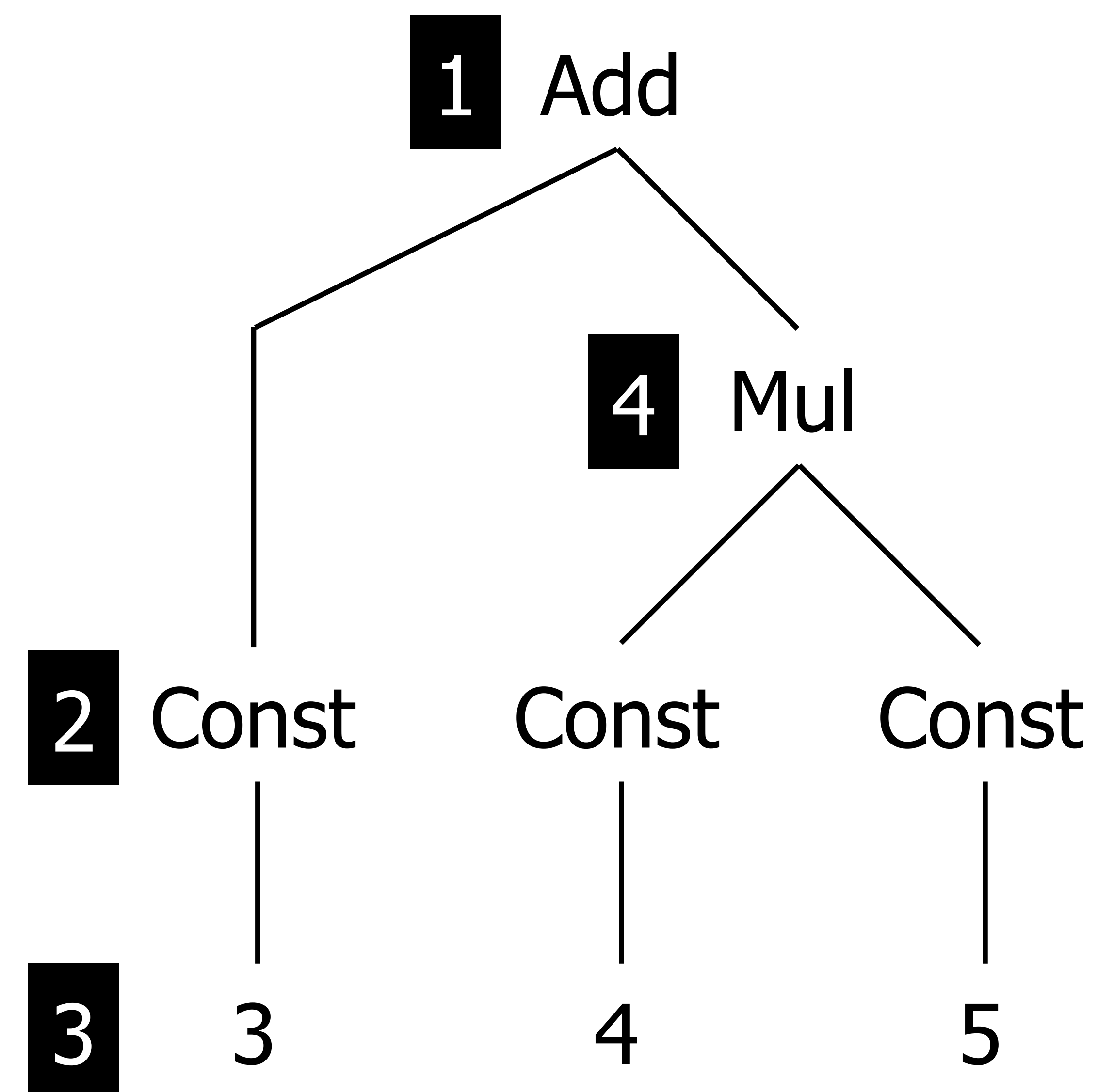

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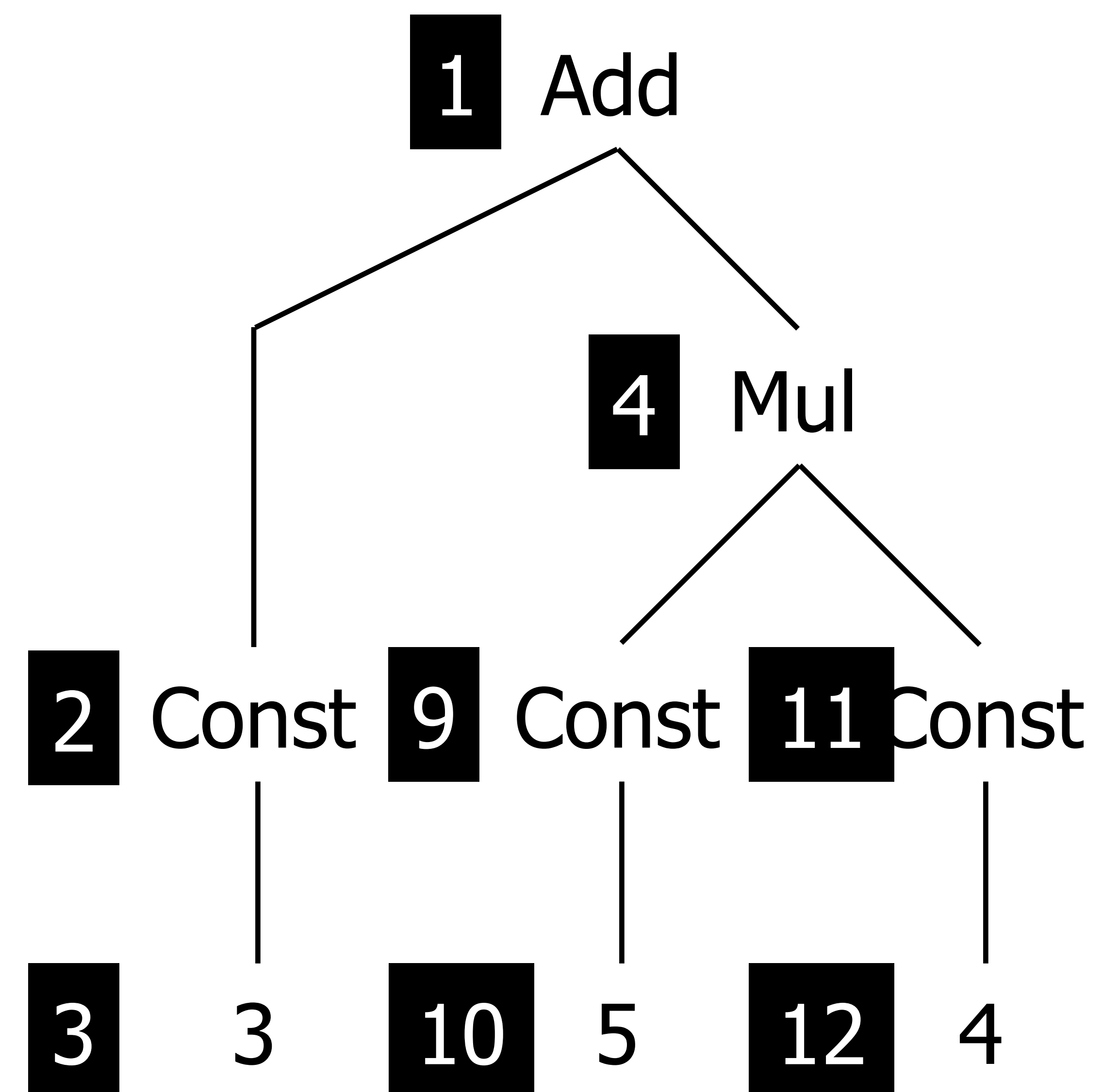

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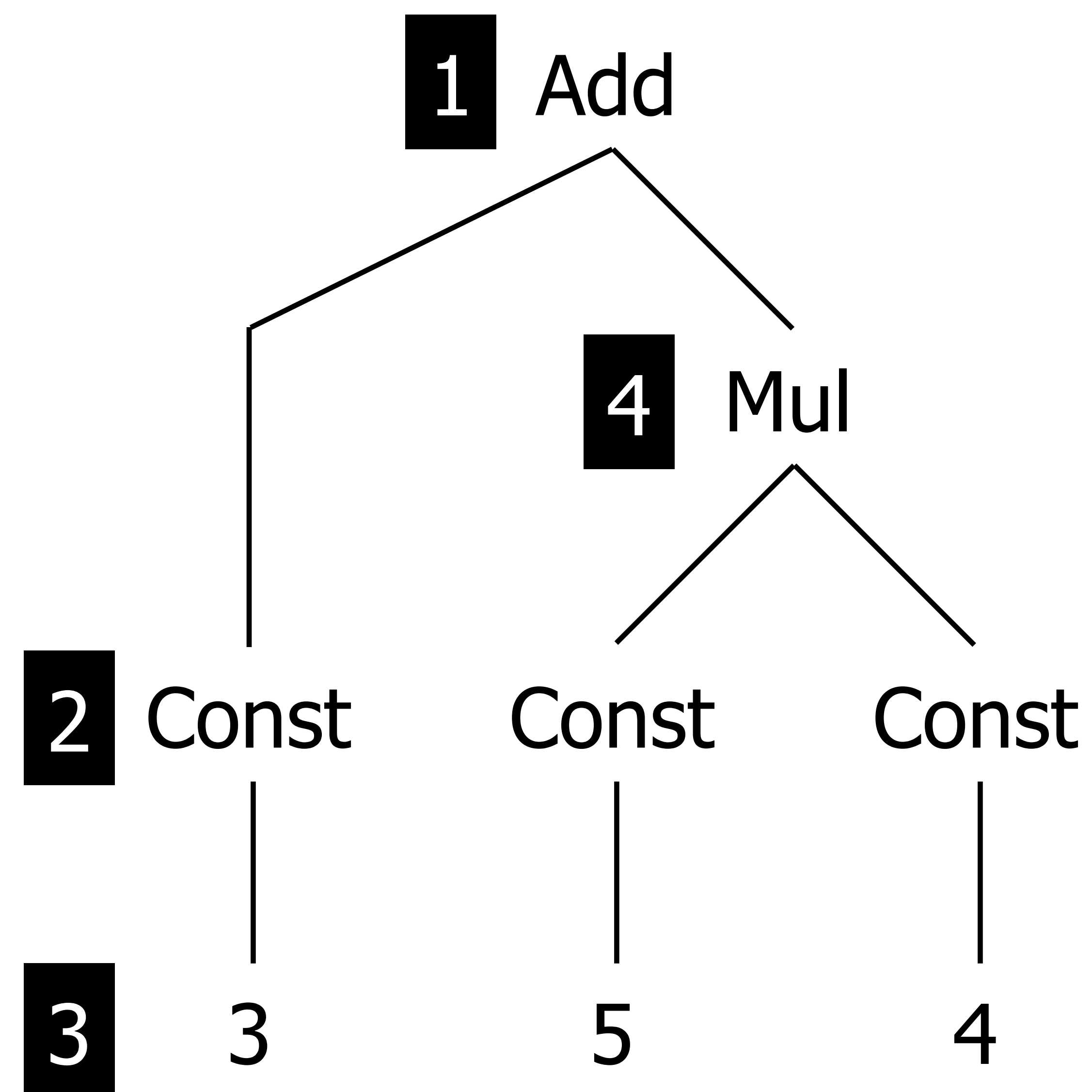

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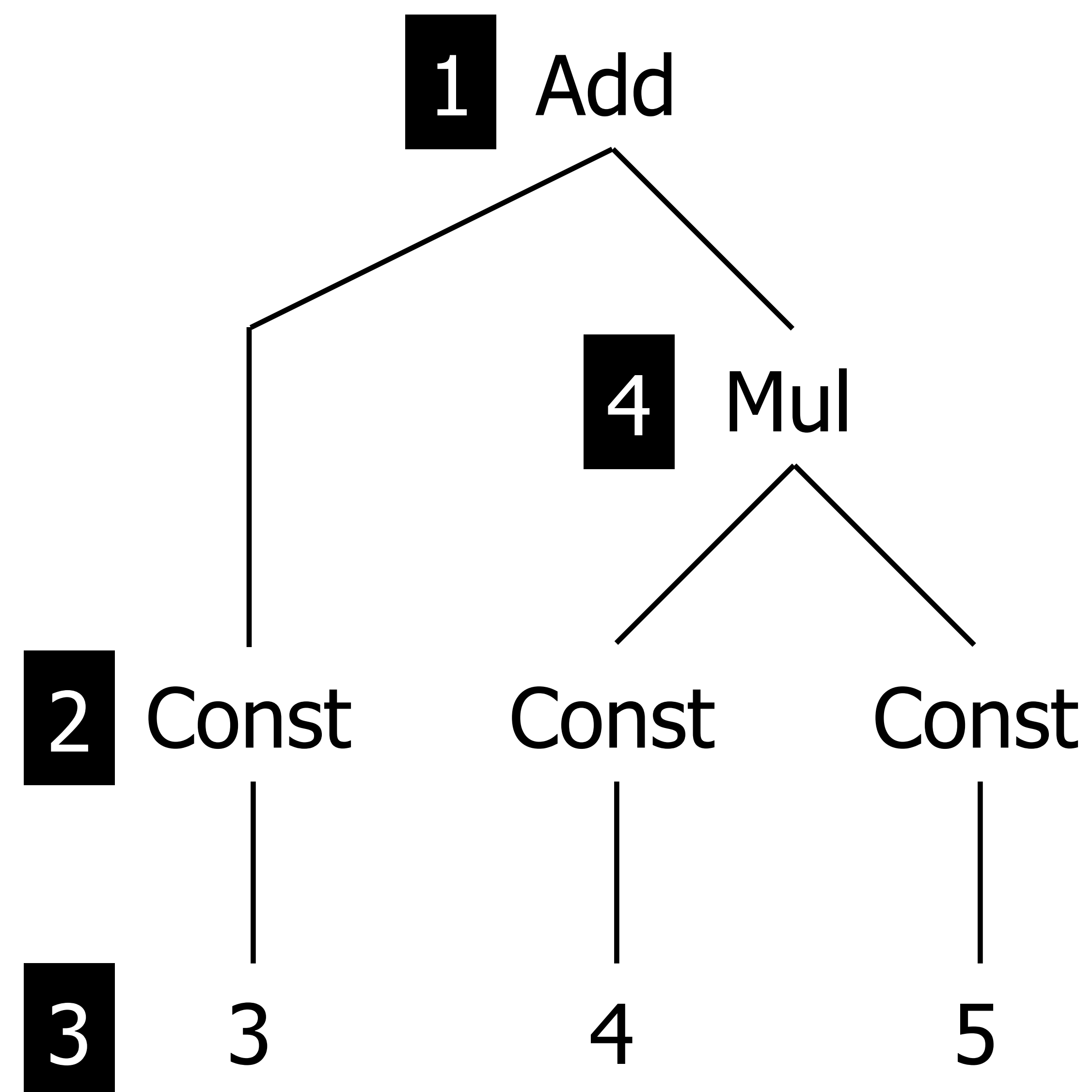

Generic Traversal: One

Visiting One Subterms

- Syntax: `one(`*s*`)`
- Apply strategy *s* to exactly one direct sub-terms

```
Plus(Int("14"),Int("3"))
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Plus(Var("a"),Int("3"))
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```
oncetd(s) = s <+ one(oncetd(s))
oncebu(s) = one(oncebu(s)) <+ s
spinetd(s) = s; try(one(spinetd(s)))
spinebu(s) = try(one(spinebu(s))); s
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```
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```
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```

```
reduce(s) = repeat(rec x(one(x) + s))
outermost(s) = repeat(oncetd(s))
innermostI(s) = repeat(oncebu(s))
```

Generic Traversal: Some

Visiting some subterms (but at least one)

- Syntax: `some(s)`
- Apply strategy `s` to as many direct subterms as possible, and at least one

```
Plus(Int("14"),Int("3"))
stratego> some(?Int(_); !Var("a"))
Plus(Var("a"),Var("a"))
```

One-pass traversals

```
sometd(s) = s <+ some(sometd(s))
somebu(s) = some(somebu(s)) <+ s
```

Fixed-point traversal

```
reduce-par(s) = repeat(rec x(some(x) + s))
```

Summary

- Tangling of rules and strategy (traversal) considered harmful
- Separate traversal from rules
- One-level traversal primitives allow wide range of traversals

Type-Unifying Transformations

Type Preserving vs Type Unifying

Transformations are type preserving

- Structural transformation
- Types stay the same
- Application: transformation
- Examples: simplification, optimization, ...

Collections are type unifying

- Terms of different types mapped onto one type
- Application: analysis
- Examples: free variables, uncaught exceptions, call-graph

Example Problems

`term-size`

- Count the number of nodes in a term

`occurrences`

- Count number of occurrences of a subterm in a term

`collect-vars`

- Collect all variables in expression

`free-vars`

- Collect all *free* variables in expression

`collect-uncaught-exceptions`

- Collect all *uncaught* exceptions in a method

List Implementation: Size (Number of Nodes)

Replacing `Nil` by `s1` and `Cons` by `s2`

```
foldr(s1, s2) =
  []; s1 <+ \ [y|ys] -> <s2>(y, <foldr(s1, s2)> ys) \
```

Add the elements of a list of integers

```
sum = foldr(!0, add)
```

Fold and apply `f` to the elements of the list

```
foldr(s1, s2, f) =
  []; s1 <+ \ [y|ys] -> <s2>(<f>y,<foldr(s1,s2,f)>ys) \
```

Length of a list

```
length = foldr(!0, add, !1)
```

List Implementation: Number of Occurrences

Number of occurrences in a list

```
list-occurrences(s) = foldr(!0, add, s < !1 + !0)
```

Number of local variables in a list

```
list-occurrences(?ExprName(_))
```

List Implementation: Collect Terms

Filter elements in a list for which s succeeds

```
filter(s) = [] + [s | filter(s)] <+ ?[_|<filter(s)>]
```

Collect local variables in a list

```
filter(ExprName(id))
```

Collect local variables in first list, exclude elements in second list

```
(filter(ExprName(id)),id); diff
```

Folding Expressions

Generalize folding of lists to arbitrary terms

Example: Java expressions

```
fold-exp(plus, minus, assign, cond, ...) =
 rec f(
    \ Plus(e1, e2) -> <plus>(<f>e1, <f>e2) \
  + \ Minus(e1, e2) -> <minus>(<f>e1, <f>e2) \
  + \ Assign(lhs, e) -> <assign>(<f>lhs, <f>e) \
  + \ Cond(e1, e2, e3) -> <cond>(<f>e1, <f>e2, <f>e3) \
  + ...
  )
```

Term-Size with Fold

```
term-size =
  fold-exp(MinusSize, PlusSize, AssignSize, ...)

MinusSize :
  Minus(e1 , e2) -> <add> (1, <add> (e1 , e2))

PlusSize :
  Plus(e1 , e2) -> <add> (1, <add> (e1 , e2))

AssignSize :
  Assign(lhs , e) -> <add> (1, <add> (lhs , e))

// etc.
```

Limitations of Fold

Definition of fold

- One parameter for each constructor
- Define traversal for each constructor

Instantiation of fold

- One rule for each constructor
- Default behaviour not generically specified

Defining Fold with Generic Traversal

Fold is bottomup traversal:

```
fold-exp(s) =
  bottomup(s)

term-size =
  fold-exp(MinusSize <+ PlusSize <+ AssignSize <+ ...)
```

Definition of fold

- Recursive application to subterms defined generically
- One parameter: rules combined with choice

Instantiation: default behaviour not generically specified

Generic Term Deconstruction (1)

Specific definitions

```
MinusSize :
  Minus(e1 , e2) -> <add> (1, <add> (e1 , e2))

AssignSize :
  Assign(lhs , e) -> <add> (1, <add> (lhs , e))
```

Generic definition

```
CSize :
  C(e1 , e2 , ...) -> <add>(1,<add>(e1 ,<add>(e2 , ...)))
```

Requires generic decomposition of constructor application

Generic Term Deconstruction (2)

Generic Term Deconstruction

- Syntax: `?`p_1`#(`p_2`)`
- Semantics: when applied to a term c`(`t_1`,...,`t_n`)` matches
  - `"`c`"` against p_1
  - `[`t_1`,...,`t_n`]` against p_2
- Decompose constructor application into its constructor name and list of direct subterms

```
Plus(Lit(Deci("1")), ExprName(Id("x")))
stratego> ?c#(xs)
stratego> :binding c
variable c bound to "Plus"
stratego> :binding xs
variable xs bound to [Lit(Deci("1")), ExprName(Id("x"))]
```

Crush/3

Definition of Crush

```
crush(nul, sum, s) :
  _#(xs) -> <foldr(nul, sum, s)> xs
```

Applications of Crush

```
node-size =


term-size =


om-occurrences(s) =


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term-size =
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  <add> (<if s then !1 else !0 end>,
         <crush(!0, add, occurrences(s))>)
```

McCabe's cyclomatic complexity

```java
public class Metric {
  public int foo() {
    if(1 > 2)
      return 0;
    else
      if(3 < 4)
        return 1;
      else
        return 2;
    if(5 > 6)
      return 3;
  }

  public int bar() {
    for(int i=0; i<5; i++) {}
  }
}
```

McCabe's cyclomatic complexity

- Computes the number of decision points in a function.
- Measure of minimum number of exection paths.
- Each control flow construct introduces another possible path.

```
cyclomatic-complexity =
  occurrences(is-control-flow)
  ; inc

is-control-flow =
  ?If(_, _)
  <+ ?If(_, _, _)
  <+ ?While(_, _)
  <+ ?For(_, _, _ ,_)
  <+ ?SwitchGroup(_, _)
```

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```

NPATH complexity

Complexity Analysis Algorithm (improved)

- Number of acyclic execution paths (not just nodes)
- Want to take into account the nesting of the control flow statements.
- Cost of a given control flow construct depends on its nesting level.

NPATH complexity: Implementation

```
npath-complexity =
  rec rec(
      ?Block(<map(rec)>)
      ; foldr(!1, mul)
  <+ {extra:
        is-control-flow
        ; where(extra := <AddPaths <+ !0>)
        ; crush(!0, add, rec)
        ; <add> (<id>, extra)
      }
  <+ is-BlockStm ; !1
  <+ crush(!0, add, rec)
  )

AddPaths: If(_, _) -> 1
AddPaths: While(_, _) -> 1
AddPaths: For(_, _, _, _) -> 1
```

Collect

Collect all (outermost) sub-terms for which s succeeds

```
collect(s) =
```

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```
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```

Collect all local variables in an expression

```
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Uncaught Exceptions (1)

Collect all uncaught exceptions

- Collect thrown exceptions
- Remove caught exceptions

Example

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Uncaught exceptions: `{NullPointerException, Exception}`

Uncaught Exceptions (2)

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```
collect-uncaught-exceptions =
  rec rec(
    ThrownExceptions(rec)
    <+ crush(![], union, rec)
  )
```

Uncaught Exceptions (3)

Handling `throw`

```
ThrownExceptions(rec):
  Throw(e) -> <union> ([<type-attr> e], children)
  where
    children := <rec> e
```

Handling method invocation

Uncaught Exceptions (3)

Handling throw

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  where
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```

Handling method invocation

```
ThrownExceptions(rec):
  e@Invoke(o, args) -> <union> (this, children)
  where
    children := <rec> (o, args)
    ; <compile-time-declaration-attr> e
    ; lookup-method
    ; this := <get-declared-exception-types>
```

Uncaught Exceptions (4)

Handling `try/catch`

```
ThrownExceptions(rec):
  try@Try(body, catches) ->
            <union> (uncaught, <rec> catches)
  where
    uncaught := <rec; remove-all-caught(|try)> body
```

Summary

Generic term construction and deconstruction support the definition of generic analysis and generic translation problems

Next

Context-sensitive transformation problems

- bound variable renaming
- function/method inlining
- data-flow transformation
- interpretation

Solution: dynamic definition of rewrite rules

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