



# Dataset of Problems for Learning in Dependent Higher-Order Logic

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$\vdash T \text{ thy}$

$\vdash_T \Gamma \text{ Ctx}$

$\Gamma \vdash_T F$

$\Gamma \vdash_T t : A$

$\Gamma \vdash_T A \text{ tp}$

$\Gamma \vdash_T A \equiv B$

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- ... well-formedness of the theory
- ... well-formedness of the context
- ... provability of boolean terms
- ... well-formedness of types
- ... equality of well-formed types
- ... typing of terms

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## Distinguishing Features

Formulation closer to HOL as used in theorem proving:

- Classical
- Extensional
  - i.e. judgemental equality is reflected into provable equality
- Equipped with translation to HOL

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## Solution

**Learning!**

... but to learn, we need data to learn from.

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- Translation of dependently typed problems tends to be involved
  - Correctness of typing is undecidable
  - In general, correctness of translation itself is not obvious

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thf(nat_type,type,nat: $tType).  
thf(suc_type,type,suc: nat > nat).  
thf(list_type,type,list: $tType).  
thf(cons_type,type,cons:  
  (elem > list > list)).
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thf(cons_type, type, cons:  
  !>[N:nat]: (elem > (list @ N) > (list @ (suc @ N))))).
```

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## Sources

- At this point made mostly by hand
- But we want to have a large number of sources for problems to increase diversity
- Currently:
  - Original formulations
  - Finite Sets in the Rocq prover standard library
  - (polymorphic) Red-Black Trees in Agda
- Other interesting sources:
  - Further examples from Rocq and Agda
  - Mizar Mathematical Library
  - Lean
- Some examples:

# Matrices

```
thf(matrix_type,type,matrix: nat > nat > $tType ).
thf(empty_type,type,empty: ![N: nat] : (matrix @ zero @ N) ).
thf(mcons_type,type,mcons:
  ![M:nat,N:nat]: ((list @ N) > (matrix @ M @ N) > (matrix @ (suc @ M) @ N))).
thf(ladd_type,type,ladd:
  ![N:nat]: ((list @ N) > (list @ N) > (list @ N))).
thf(madd_type,type,madd:
  ![M:nat,N:nat]: ((matrix @ M @ N) > (matrix @ M @ N) > (matrix @ M @ N))).
thf(madd_empty,axiom,
  ![N:nat]: ((madd @ zero @ N @ (empty @ N) @ (empty @ N))
  = (empty @ N))).
thf(madd_mcons,axiom,
  ![M:nat,N:nat,L1:list @ N,M1:matrix @ M @ N,L2:list @ N,M2:matrix @ M @ N]:
  ((madd @ (suc @ M) @ N @ (mcons @ M @ N @ L1 @ M1) @ (mcons @ M @ N @ L2 @ M2))
  = (mcons @ M @ N @ (ladd @ N @ L1 @ L2) @ (madd @ M @ N @ M1 @ M2)))).
```

# Finite Sets from Rocq

```
Inductive t : nat -> Set :=  
|F1 : forall {n}, t (S n)  
|FS : forall {n}, t n -> t (S n).
```

```
Definition caseS (P: forall {n}, t (S n) -> Type)  
  (P1: forall n, @P n F1) (PS : forall {n} (p: t n), P (FS p))  
  {n} (p: t (S n)) : P p
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  (P1: forall n, @P n F1) (PS : forall {n} (p: t (S n)), P p -> P (FS p))  
  forall {n} (p: t (S n)), P p
```



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```
thf(fin_type,type,fin: nat > $tType).
thf(f1_type,type,f1: !>[A:nat]: (fin @ (suc @ A))).
thf(fs_type,type,fs: !>[A:nat]: ((fin @ A) > (fin @ (suc @ A)))).
thf(fin_case,axiom,! [P:(!>[N:nat]: ((fin @ (suc @ N)) > $o))]:
  (((![N:nat]: (P @ N @ (f1 @ N)))
    & (![N:nat]: (![F:(fin @ N)]: (P @ N @ (fs @ N @ F))))))
  => (![N:nat]: (![F:(fin @ (suc @ N))]: (P @ N @ F)))).
thf(fin_rec,axiom,! [P:(!>[N:nat]: ((fin @ (suc @ N)) > $o))]:
  (((![N:nat]: (P @ N @ (f1 @ N)))
    & (![N:nat]: (![F:(fin @ (suc @ N))]: ((P @ N @ F)
      => (P @ (suc @ N) @ (fs @ (suc @ N) @ F))))))
  => (![N:nat]: (![F:(fin @ (suc @ N))]: (P @ N @ F)))).
```

# Red-Black Trees from Agda

```
data Color : Set where
  R : Color
  B : Color

data Tree : Color → Nat → Set where
  E  : Tree B Zero
  TR : ∀ {n} → Tree B n → A → Tree B n → Tree R n
  TB : ∀ {n c1 c2} → (Tree c1 n) → A → (Tree c2 n)
    → Tree B (Suc n)
```

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```
thf(color_type,type,color: $tType).
thf(black_type,type,black: color).
thf(red_type,type,red: color).
thf(tree_type,type,tree: $tType > color > nat > $tType ).
thf(leaf_type,type,leaf:
  !>[A:$tType]: (tree @ A @ black @ zero)).
thf(redTree_type,type,rt: !>[A:$tType,N:nat]:
  ((tree @ A @ black @ N) > A > (tree @ A @ black @ N)
  > (tree @ A @ red @ N))).
thf(blackTree_type,type,bt:!>[A:$tType,N:nat,C1:color,C2:color] :
  ((tree @ A @ C1 @ N) > A > (tree @ A @ C2 @ N)
  > (tree @ A @ black @ (suc @ N)))).
```

# Dependent Choice on Lists

```
thf(nat_type,type,nat: $tType).
thf(zero_type,type,zero: nat).
thf(suc_type,type,suc: nat > nat).
thf(list_type,type,list: nat > $tType).
thf(nil_type,type,nil: (list @ zero)).
thf(cons_type, type,cons:
  !>[N:nat]: (nat > (list @ N) > (list @ (suc @ N)))).
thf(hd_type,type, hd:
  !>[LENMINUSONE:nat]: ((list @ (suc @ LENMINUSONE)) > nat)).
thf(hd,axiom,![LEN:nat,H:nat,L:(list @ LEN)]:
  ((hd @ LEN @ (cons @ LEN @ H @ L)) = H)).
thf(c,conjecture,(hd @ zero @ (@+[X: (list @ (suc @ zero))]):
  ((hd @ zero @ X) = zero)) = zero).
```

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