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Typed Interaction with Session Types (using Scala and Libretto)

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Model Problem: Canteen **Rules**

- Customer proceeds through sections, *in this order*:
 - soups 1.
 - main dishes 2.
 - payment 3.
- Can get any number of items
 - as long as supply lasts, otherwise proceed to the next section
- Eats all of the purchased food
 - in any order, possibly even before paying













Approach I: Naive Objects and Methods The Interface

trait Canteen: def enter(): Session

trait Session: def getSoup(): Option[Soup]

def getMainDish(): Option[MainDish]

def payAndClose(card: PaymentCard): Unit

class Soup: def eat(): Unit class MainDish: def eat(): Unit

Approach I: Naive Objects and Methods Customer

- val session = canteen.enter()
 - val soup = session.getSoup() val dish = session.getMainDish()
 - session.payAndClose(card)
 - soup.foreach(__eat()) dish.foreach(_.eat())

def customer(canteen: Canteen, card: PaymentCard): Unit =

Approach I: Naive Objects and Methods What Could Possibly Go Wrong (1)

def customer(canteen: Canteen, card: PaymentCard): Unit = val session = canteen.enter()

val dish = session.getMainDish()

Approach I: Naive Objects and Methods What Could Possibly Go Wrong (2)

- val session = canteen.enter()
 - val soup = session.getSoup()
 - session_payAndClose(card)

def customer(canteen: Canteen, card: PaymentCard): Unit =



Approach I: Naive Objects and Methods What Could Possibly Go Wrong (3)

val session = canteen.enter()

val soup = session.getSoup()

soup.foreach(__eat())



```
def customer(canteen: Canteen, card: PaymentCard): Unit =
```

Approach I: Naive Objects and Methods What Could Possibly Go Wrong (4)

- def customer(canteen: Canteen, card: PaymentCard): Unit =
 val session = canteen.enter()
 - val soup = session.getSoup()
 - val dish = session.getMainDish()
 - session.payAndClose(card)
 - dish.foreach(_.eat())



Approach I: Naive Objects and Methods What Could Possibly Go Wrong (5)

- val session = canteen.enter()
 - val soup = session.getSoup()
 - session.payAndClose(card)
 - soup.foreach(_.eat())
 soup.foreach(_.eat())

 Illegal to eat the
 soup.foreach(_.eat())

```
def customer(canteen: Canteen, card: PaymentCard): Unit =
```

Approach I: Naive Objects and Methods What Could Possibly Go Wrong (6)

def customer(canteen: Canteen, card: PaymentCard): Unit = val session = canteen.enter()

- val soup2: Option[Soup] = session_getSoup()



val soup1: Option[Soup] = session_getSoup() // None (ran out)

Illegal to repeatedly ask for a meal that ran out

Approach I: Naive Objects and Methods Canteen Implementation

class SessionImpl extends Session:

enum State: case SectionSoup case SectionMain case SectionPayment case Closed

private var state: State = SectionSoup



Approach I: Naive Objects and Methods Canteen Implementation: Handling Illegal State (1)

override def getSoup(): Option[Soup] =
 this.state match
 case SectionSoup =>
 // ...
 case SectionMain | SectionPayment | Closed =>
 throw IllegalStateException()

Approach I: Naive Objects and Methods Canteen Implementation: Handling Illegal State (2)

Approach I: Naive Objects and Methods Canteen Implementation: Handling Illegal State (3)

override def payAndClose(card: PaymentCard): Unit = this.state match // ... case Closed => throw IllegalStateException()

- case SectionPayment | SectionMain | SectionSoup =>

Approach I: Naive Objects and Methods Summary

- canteen handling **illegal state**
- customer getting runtime errors and/or resource leaks

Moreover

- **bad discoverability** of the correct protocol (relying on documentation)
- fragile w.r.t. refactoring or changes in the protocol

Let's take a step up!



Approach II: Linearity by Convention The Idea

- use types specific to the stages of interaction (SectionSoup, SectionMain, ...)
 - each having only methods that are legal at that stage
- a method on one stage returns the next stage
- use each object *exactly once* (linearity)
 - only a convention
 - but adherence to it can be checked *locally*

Approach II: Linearity by Convention The Interface

trait Session:

- def proceedToSoups(): SectionSoup
- trait SectionSoup:
 - def getSoup(): Either[(Soup, SectionSoup), SectionMain]
 - def proceedToMainDishes(): SectionMain
- trait SectionMain:

 - def proceedToPayment(): SectionPayment

trait SectionPayment:

def payAndClose(card: PaymentCard): Unit

def getMainDish(): Either[(MainDish, SectionMain), SectionPayment]

Approach II: Linearity by Convention Customer

def customer(session: Session, card: PaymentCard): Unit = val sectionSoup val (soup, sectionMain) = tryGetSoupAndProceed(sectionSoup) val (dish, sectionPay)

sectionPay.payAndClose(card)

soup.foreach(__eat()) dish.foreach(_.eat()) = session.proceedToSoups() = tryGetDishAndProceed(sectionMain)

> Each variable used exactly once. Linearity ensures adherence to protocol.



Approach II: Linearity by Convention **Canteen Implementation**

class SectionSoupImpl extends SectionSoup:

def getSoup(): Either[(Soup, SectionSoup), SectionMain] = // ...

def proceedToMainDishes(): SectionMain = // ...

No handling of illegal state. **Trusting** the client to uphold linearity.



Approach II: Linearity by Convention **Summary**

- handling illegal state avoided (*)
- no runtime errors or leaks (*)
- single rule of *linearity* supersedes all the protocol-specific rules
- type driven: the types+convention guide us towards a correct implementation • more robust w.r.t. refactoring or changes in the protocol (*)
- unclear what may be used non-linearly

(*) provided *everyone* upholds linearity

• one defector ruins everything

Linearity Helps

Can we enforce it before execution?

Linearity Helps

Can we enforce it *before* execution?

Meet Libretto!



Libretto: The Idea

- Programs as data structures
- Linear by construction (non-linear programs *unrepresentable*)
- types A, B define the *interface* of p (*protocol of interaction* with its surroundings)
- Executed by an interpreter
- IO[A] ~ Free Monad with extra operations \bullet
 - Free Category with extra operations ~ A -0 B

p: A -o B

(closed symmetric bimonoidal, traced, distributive, ..., not cartesian)

```
def customer: (Session |*| PaymentCard) -o PaymentCard =
 \lambda \{ case (session |*| card) =>
    val soupSection = Session_enter(session)
    paySection(card)
      .waitFor(
        joinAll(
          soup .map(eatSoup(_)) .getOrElse(done),
          dish .map(eatMainDish(_)) .getOrElse(done),
```

- val (soup |*| mainSection) = tryGetSoupAndProceed(soupSection) val (dish |*| paySection) = tryGetDishAndProceed(mainSection)

```
def customer: (Session |*| PaymentCard) - O PaymentCard =
 \lambda \{ case (session |*| card) =>
    val soupSection = Session_enter(session)
    paySection(card)
      .waitFor(
        joinAll(
          soup .map(eatSoup(_)) .getOrElse(done),
          dish .map(eatMainDish(_)) .getOrElse(done),
```

- val (soup |*| mainSection) = tryGetSoupAndProceed(soupSection) val (dish |*| paySection) = tryGetDishAndProceed(mainSection)

```
pair
def customer: (Session |*| PaymentCard) - O PaymentCard =
 \lambda { case (session |*| card) =>
    val soupSection = Session_enter(session)
    paySection(card)
      .waitFor(
        joinAll(
          soup .map(eatSoup(_)) .getOrElse(done),
          dish .map(eatMainDish(_)) .getOrElse(done),
```

- val (soup |*| mainSection) = tryGetSoupAndProceed(soupSection) val (dish |*| paySection) = tryGetDishAndProceed(mainSection)

def customer: (Session |*| PaymentCard) _o PaymentCard = **λ** { case (session |*| card) => val soupSection = Session_enter(session) paySection(card) .waitFor(joinAll(soup .map(eatSoup(_)) .getOrElse(done), dish .map(eatMainDish(_)) .getOrElse(done),

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- val (soup |*| mainSection) = tryGetSoupAndProceed(soupSection) val (dish |*| paySection) = tryGetDishAndProceed(mainSection)

def customer: (Session |*| PaymentCard) _o PaymentCard = **λ** { case (session |*| card) => val soupSection = Session.enter(session) paySection(card) .waitFor(joinAll(soup .map(eatSoup(_)) .getOrElse(done), dish .map(eatMainDish(_)) .getOrElse(done), } throws LinearityViolation at assembly time

- val (soup |*| mainSection) = tryGetSoupAndProceed(soupSection) val (dish |*| paySection) = tryGetDishAndProceed(mainSection)



Approach III: Libretto

Canteen: Customer

Let's break it!

Approach III: Libretto **Protocol Violation (1)**

```
def customer: (Session |*| PaymentCard) -o PaymentCard =
  \lambda \{ case (session |*| card) =>
    val soupSection = Session.enter(session)
    val mainSection = SectionSoup.proceedToMainDishes(soupSection)
    val (dish |*| paySection) = tryGetMainDishAndProceed(mainSection)
    val (soup |*| _)
    paySection(card)
```

```
.waitFor(
 joinAll(
   soup .map(eatSoup(_)) .getOrElse(done),
   dish .map(eatMainDish(_)) .get0rElse(done),
```

- = tryGetSoupAndProceed(soupSection)



Approach III: Libretto **Protocol Violation (2)**

def customer: (Session |*| PaymentCard) -o PaymentCard =

 $\lambda \{ case (session |*| card) =>$ val soupSection = Session.enter(session)

```
val (soup |*| mainSection) = tryGetSoupAndProceed(soupSection)
val (dish |*| paySection) = tryGetDishAndProceed(mainSection)
```

```
// paySection(card)
card
  waitFor(
    joinAll(
     soup .map(eatSoup(_)) .getOrElse(done),
     dish .map(eatMainDish(_)) .get0rElse(done),
```





```
def customer: (Session |*| PaymentCard) -o PaymentCard =
```

 $\lambda \{ case (session |*| card) =>$ val soupSection = Session.enter(session)

```
val (soup |*| mainSection) = tryGetSoupAndProceed(soupSection)
val (dish |*| paySection) = tryGetDishAndProceed(mainSection)
```

```
paySection(card)
  waitFor(
    joinAll(
  // soup .map(eatSoup(_)) .getOrElse(done),
     dish .map(eatMainDish(_)) .get0rElse(done),
```

Approach III: Libretto **Protocol Violation (3)**

Wasting Food becomes **Linearity Violation** becomes Assembly-time error



Approach III: Libretto **Protocol Violation (4)**

```
def customer: (Session |*| PaymentCard) -o PaymentCard =
 \lambda \{ case (session |*| card) =>
    val soupSection = Session.enter(session)
   val (soup |*| mainSection) = tryGetSoupAndProceed(soupSection)
    val (dish |*| paySection) = tryGetDishAndProceed(mainSection)
    paySection(card)
      .waitFor(
        joinAll(
          soup .map(eatSoup(_))
                                    .getOrElse(done),
          soup .map(eatSoup(_))
                                    .getOrElse(done),
          dish .map(eatMainDish(_)) .get0rElse(done),
```

Double-spending becomes **Linearity Violation** becomes Assembly-time error



Approach III: Libretto Catching Linearity Violations

test("customer") {

customer : (Session |*| PaymentCard) -o PaymentCard

}

Show me the types!

Code is cheap.

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A & B	CC
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es of Interaction Types in Libretto -0 B

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- ignal traveling left-to-right
- cala value of type A
- concurrent) pair (|*| in code)
- roducer choice (|+| in code)
- onsumer choice (|&| in code)
- unction object
- ecursive type former

Libretto: Types of Interaction Inversion

- -[A]
- [Done]
- -[Val[A]]

 - $-[A \oplus B] \simeq -[A] \& -[B]$

inverts the data-flow through A

signal traveling *right-to-left*

Scala value traveling *right-to-left*

- $-[A \otimes B] \simeq -[A] \otimes -[B]$
- $-[A \& B] \simeq -[A] \oplus -[B]$

```
type SectionSoup = Rec[ [SectionSoup] =>>
  &
    (Soup |*| SectionSoup) |+| SectionMainDish,
    SectionMain,
```

type SectionSoup = Rec[[SectionSoup] =>> & (Soup |*| SectionSoup) |+| SectionMain, SectionMain,

- - get soup
 - go to main section

type SectionSoup = Rec[[SectionSoup] =>> & (Soup |*| SectionSoup) |+| SectionMain, SectionMain, producer choice: here's a soup, want another? out of soup, proceed

- ----- consumer choice:
 - get soup
 - go to main section

type SectionSoup = Rec[[SectionSoup] =>> 6 (Soup |*| SectionSoup) |+| SectionMain, SectionMain, producer choice: here's a soup, want another? out of soup, proceed

// helper functions to make a choice unpack > chooseL

def proceedToMainDishes: SectionSoup -o SectionMain = unpack > chooseR

- ----- consumer choice:
 - get soup
 - go to main section

- def getSoup: SectionSoup -o ((Soup |*| SectionSoup) |+| SectionMain) =

- type SectionSoup = Rec[[SectionSoup] =>> ------ consumer choice: (Soup |*| SectionSoup) |+| SectionMain, SectionMain, producer choice: here's a soup, want another? out of soup, proceed
- // factory method to create SectionSoup from A def from[A](onSoupRequest : A $-\circ$ ((Soup |*| SectionSoup) |+| SectionMain), goToMainDishes: A -o SectionMain,): A -o SectionSoup =
 - choice(onSoupRequest, goToMainDishes) > pack

- get soup
- go to main section

```
type SectionMain = Rec[ [SectionMain] =>>
  &
    (MainDish |*| SectionMain) |+| SectionPayment,
    SectionPayment,
```

type SectionPayment = PaymentCard =o PaymentCard

opaque type Session = SectionSoup object Session: def proceedToSoups: Session -o SectionSoup = id

def create: SectionSoup -o Session = id

def provider: Done -o Session = soupSection > Session.create

def soupSection: Done -o SectionSoup = rec { soupSection => SectionSoup.from(onSoupRequest = λ_+ { done => injectL(makeSoup(done) |*| soupSection(done)) **}**, goToMainDishes = mainSection, }



- def provider: Done -o Session = soupSection > Session.create
- def soupSection: Done -o SectionSoup = rec { soupSection => SectionSoup.from(onSoupRequest = **λ.+** { done => { (using Cosemigroup[Done]), goToMainDishes = mainSection, }

injectL(makeSoup(done) |*| soupSection(done))



```
def mainSection: Done -o SectionMainDish =
  rec { mainSection =>
    SectionMainDish.from(
      onDishRequest =
        \lambda_+ { done =>
        },
      goToPayment =
        paymentSection,
  }
```

injectL(makeMainDish(done) |*| mainSection(done))



def paymentSection: Done -o SectionPayment = λ { done => λ .closure { card => card.waitFor(done) } }



Done -o (PaymentCard =o PaymentCard) def paymentSection: Done -o SectionPayment =

 λ { done => **λ.closure** { card => card.waitFor(done) }

}



Approach III: Libretto **Canteen: Putting It All Together**

object Main extends StarterApp:

override def blueprint: Done -o Done =

 $\lambda_{+} \{ \text{ started } =>$

val session = provider(started)

PaymentCard.shred(cardOut) }

- val cardIn = started > PaymentCard.issue
- val cardOut = customer(session |*| cardIn)

Approach III: Libretto Summary

- handling illegal state avoided
- runtime errors and resource leaks prevented
- type driven: the types guide us towards a correct implementation
 - protocol expressed by types
- robust w.r.t. refactoring or changes in the protocol
- no confusion about what's linear: non-linearity witnessed by a typeclass

There's More in Libretto

- seamless concurrency
 - not built on effects
- streams expressible using types we have already seen

- type Stream[A] = Rec[[Self] =>> Done |&| (Done |+| (Val[A] |*| Self))] • custom combinators need not fall back to effects
- effects
- resource safety
 - linearity avoids the complexities of managing scopes
- **programs as values** without opaque Scala functions inside
 - whole new world of possibilities



Give it a try https://github.com/TomasMikula/libretto/



Discussions