## CSSE 304 Day 12

- 1. **Free and bound Examples:** In each of the following expressions, does *x* occur free and/or occur bound?
  - a) x
  - b) t
  - c) (x t)
  - d) (lambda(x)(xt))
  - e) ((lambda (x) x) x)
  - f) (lambda (x) (lambda (t) (t x)))

Variable *x* **occurs free** in the LcExp *e* iff one of the following is true:

- **F1.** e is a variable, and e is the same as x.
- **F2.** e is an abstraction ( $\lambda$  (y) e'), where y is different from x and x occurs free in e'.
- **F3.** e is an application (e<sub>1</sub> e<sub>2</sub>), where x occurs free in e<sub>1</sub> or in e<sub>2</sub>.

Variable x occurs bound in the LcExp e iff one of the following is true:

- **B1.** e is an abstraction ( $\lambda$  (y) e'), where x occurs bound in e', or x and y are the same variable and x occurs free in e'.
- **B2.** e is an application (e<sub>1</sub> e<sub>2</sub>) where x occurs bound in e<sub>1</sub> or in e<sub>2</sub>.

2. The **lexical depth** of a bound occurrence of a variable is the number of levels of nested **lambdas** and **lets** between this occurrence and the variable's definition. In

the occurrence of y has depth 0 and the occurrence of x has depth 1. There is no occurrence of z.

- 3. The **lexical address** of a bound occurrence of a variable is a pair (dp), where d is that occurrence's lexical depth, and p is the variable's position within its "declaration list". The lexical address of a free variable includes the variable's name and an indication that it is free.
- 4. Example:

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In (lambda (x z)
(lambda (y)
((x y) z)))
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The occurrence of x has depth 1 and position 0. The occurrence of y has depth 0 and position 0. The occurrence of z has depth 1 and position 1.

5. Example of output from the lexical-address procedure that you will write:

6. Lexical address exercises (also see example that comes before these in the slides).