

Compilers

$$O \vdash e_0: T_0$$
 $O \vdash e_1: T_1$
 $O \vdash e_n: T_n$
 $O \vdash e_0: T_n$
 $O \vdash e_0.f(e_1, ..., e_n): ?$

- In Cool, method and object identifiers live in different name spaces
 - A method foo and an object foo can coexist in the same scope
- In the type rules, this is reflected by a separate mapping
 M for method signatures

$$M(C,f) = (T_1, ..., T_n, T_{n+1})$$
means in class C there is a method f
$$f(x_1:T_1, ..., x_n:T_n): T_{n+1}$$

$$O, M \vdash e_0: T_0$$
 $O, M \vdash e_1: T_1$
 $...$
 $O, M \vdash e_n: T_n$
 $M(T_0, f) = (T_{1'}, ..., T_{n'}, T_{n+1})$
 $T_i \leq T_{i'} \text{ for } 1 \leq i \leq n$
 $O, M \vdash e_0.f(e_1, ..., e_n): T_{n+1}$
[Dispatch]

$$\begin{array}{c} \text{O, M} \vdash e_0 \colon T_0 \\ \text{O, M} \vdash e_1 \colon T_1 \\ & \dots \\ \text{O, M} \vdash e_n \colon T_n \\ & T_0 \leq T \\ \text{M(T,f)} = (T_1, \dots, T_n, T_{n+1}) \\ & T_i \leq T_i \text{ for } 1 \leq i \leq n \\ \hline \text{O, M} \vdash e_0 @ \text{T.f(e1, ..., e_n)} \colon T_{n+1} \end{array} \quad \text{[Static Dispatch]}$$

Given the class definitions and method declaration at right, which of the following are valid types for the variables in the statement below?

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z <- x.setCenter(y)</pre>
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- x: Rect, y: Object, z: Bool
- x: Circle, y: Point, z: Bool
- x: Object, y: Object, z: Object
- x: Shape, y: Point, z: Bool

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Class Object
Class Bool inherits Object
Class Point inherits Object
Class Line inherits Object
Class Shape inherits Object {
  setCenter(p: Point): Bool {
Class Quad inherits Shape
Class Circle inherits Shape
Class Rect inherits Quad
Class Square inherits Rect
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- The method environment must be added to all rules
- In most cases, M is passed down but not actually used
 - Only the dispatch rules use M

 For some cases involving SELF_TYPE, we need to know the class in which an expression appears

- The full type environment for COOL:
 - A mapping O giving types to object id's
 - A mapping M giving types to methods
 - The current class C

The form of a sentence in the logic is

Example:

- The rules in this lecture are COOL-specific
 - Some other languages have very different rules

- General themes
 - Type rules are defined on the structure of expressions
 - Types of variables are modeled by an environment

Warning: Type rules are very compact!