

# Direct Foundations for Compositional Programming (Artifact)

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## Abstract

Our companion paper proposes a new formulation of the  $F_i^+$  calculus with disjoint polymorphism and a merge operator based on Type-Directed Operational Semantics. The artifact contains Coq form-

alization of the  $F_i^+$  calculus and our new implementation of the CP language, which demonstrates the new  $F_i^+$  can serve as the direct foundation for Compositional Programming.

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## 1 Scope

We claim in the paper that we formalize the TDOS variant of the  $F_i^+$  calculus, together with its type-soundness and determinism proof in the Coq proof assistant [5]. This artifact contains the corresponding Coq proof scripts. All definitions presented in the paper and lemmas, theorems, and corollaries with their proofs can be found.

In addition, this Coq proof artifact is also reusable: any extension or changes to the system can be easily done with our provided Ott [8] specification, and after possible adjustments, all the proofs can be reused for the formalization of the extended or altered system.

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Furthermore, our new implementation of the CP language is a self-contained interpreter. It demonstrates that  $F_i^+$  can serve as the direct foundation of Compositional Programming. It can be regarded as a reference implementation of our algorithmic rules. Not only can readers try CP programs, but they can also reuse our code as part of their own research or extend our implementation with new features.

The formalization of  $F_i^+$  is defined based on the locally nameless representation with cofinite quantification [3]. We rely on the Penn's metatheory library (`metalib`) [1] and use the `LibTactics.v` from the TLC Coq library [4]. The Ott tool generates the Coq definitions (`syntax_ott.v`) and the LNgen [2] tool generates some infrastructure code (`rules_inf.v`). The proof structure and strategy are inspired by the formalization of the  $\lambda_i^+$  calculus [6], which is also based on TDOS.

### 2 Content

The artifact package includes:

- a Docker [7] image which contains the following code with environment set up
- `README.md`: the instructions of compiling and testing our artifact, together with the correspondence between the paper lemmas, theorems, corollaries and Coq proofs
- `paper.pdf`: the companion paper (extended version) with appendices
- `fiplus/coq` directory: the Coq formalization and proofs of  $F_i^+$
- `fiplus/spec` directory: the Ott specification of  $F_i^+$
- `CP-next/` directory: a PureScript implementation of the CP language built on top of  $F_i^+$

### 3 Getting the artifact

The artifact endorsed by the Artifact Evaluation Committee is available free of charge on the Dagstuhl Research Online Publication Server (DROPS). In addition, the Coq formalization within the artifact is also available at <https://github.com/andongfan/CP-Foundations>. An online demo of our CP implementation is available at <https://plground.org>.

### 4 Tested platforms

Any system with Docker available can access, compile, and test our artifact. We prepared a configured Docker image containing all code and packages to compile and run our artifact.

To build the proofs from scratch, one needs to install Coq, Ott, `metalib`, and LNgen. LNgen additionally relies on GHC [9]. To run the CP implementation outside the container, one needs to install Node.JS. The detailed instructions can be found inside the `README`.

### 5 License

The artifact is available under the GNU General Public License v3.0.

### 6 MD5 sum of the artifact

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### 7 Size of the artifact

1.46 GiB

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