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$M, N, L, K := X$
 $\lambda X. M$
 $V, U := M N$
 $\lambda X. M$
 b
 $o^n M_1 \dots M_n$

$B_v : (\lambda X. M) V \rightarrow M[X \leftarrow V]$
 $\delta : (o^n M_1 \dots M_n) \rightarrow \delta(o^n, V_1, \dots, V_n)$
 e.g. $\delta(+, 5, 10) = 15$
 $v = B_v \cup \delta$

$eval(M) = b$ if $M =_v b$
 'fun if $M =_v \lambda X. N$

Theorem: eval is a partial function.

$\Leftrightarrow \forall M. \forall b_1, b_2.$
 $eval(M) = b_1$
 $\wedge eval(M) = b_2$
 $\rightarrow b_1 = b_2$

\rightarrow_v is the compatible closure of v
 "perform v anywhere inside M "

"(M and N)
 "These two programs do the same thing."

$(\exists b. M \rightarrow_v b \text{ and } N \rightarrow_v b)$ then we miss functions

$(\lambda X. \lambda R)$ and $(\lambda X. (\lambda R R))$ "do the same thing"

f and $g, f=g : \forall i. f(i) = g(i)$

$\forall I. (M I) =_v (N I) \Leftrightarrow M \text{ and } N \text{ dtst}$
 (syntactic) A context e.g. $\rightarrow = (\square I)$

can be "plugged" (or "filled") $(\square I) [N] = (N I)$

$C = \square \{ (\lambda X. C) \mid (C N) \mid (M C) \mid (o^n M_1 \dots C M_n) \}$

\rightarrow_v is defined as $(\forall c. C[M] \rightarrow_v C[N] \text{ iff } M \text{ v } N)$
 $((5+10) ((\lambda X. X) 6)) = (\square ((\lambda X. X) 6)) [(5+10)] \quad 5+10 \text{ v } 15$
 $(15 ((\lambda X. X) 6)) = \rightarrow_v (\square ((\lambda X. X) 6)) [15]$

Observational Equivalence ("Do the same thing") $M \simeq_v N$

iff $(\forall C. eval_v(C[M]) = eval_v(C[N]))$

refl, trans, sym

$M \simeq_v N$ then $\forall C. C[M] \simeq_v C[N]$

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Optimizer replaces expressions with cheaper versions

L is a language
F is a feature

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int x = 3;
int y = 5;
ret x + y;
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\Rightarrow ret 8; (constant propagation)

L + F is another language

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(L, F)  $\approx$  8  $\rightarrow$  8
((L, (L, (x+y)) 5) 3) (L,  $\square$ )  $\rightarrow$  'fun
(L, (L, x))  $\rightarrow$  stuck
((L, (x+1))  $\square$ )  $\rightarrow$  9
(10 +  $\square$ )  $\rightarrow$  18
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Imagine M
M takes 1
call to F in L + F
and translates it
to L.

Imagine the language P, with the feature "print"

IR $\forall P$.
M(P) \cong P
meaning there's
no context
to tell the
translation
from the original.

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M ::= ... | print M |  $\hat{M}$ 
P: (print M)  $\rightarrow$   $\hat{M}$ 
 $\hat{M} ::= 'X | (list 'X X \hat{M}) | (\hat{M} \hat{M})$ 
      b. | (list print \hat{M}) | (list 0^n \hat{M} ...)
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C ::= ... | print C

$(\forall M, N. M \cong_P N \Rightarrow M = N)$
 $(\forall M, N. M \neq N \Rightarrow \underbrace{M \not\cong_P N}_C)$ C = (print \square)

Expressiveness

Imagine the language X, which is like assembly

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M ::= movg R, A | addg R, A | M; M | ret
R ::= rax | rbx
A ::= A | R
P := (n, n, m)
C :=  $\square$  | C; M | M; C
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$\hat{A}(n_a, n_b, rbx) = n_b$
 $\hat{A}(n_a, n_b, n) = n$
 $\hat{A}(n_a, n_b, rax) = n_a$

$m_a: (n_a, n_b, movg rax A) \rightarrow (\hat{A}(n_a, n_b, A), n_b, ret)$
 $a_a: (n_a, n_b, addg rax A) \rightarrow (n_a + \hat{A}(n_a, n_b, A), n_b, ret)$
 $s: (n_a, n_b, M_1; M_2) \rightarrow (n'_a, n'_b, M_2)$
 iff $(n_a, n_b, M_1) \rightarrow (n'_a, n'_b, ret)$

$eval_x(M) = (n_a, n_b)$ iff $(0, 0, M) \rightarrow (n_a, n_b, ret)$