
CS 421 --- Type Classes

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| Manager | Keeps team on track | |
| Recorder | Records decisions / QC | |
| Reporter | Reports to class | |
| Reflector | Assesses team performance | |

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Code

Consider the following code. As a team, review the code and be sure everyone understands what is happening. The questions below may help with that.

```
0 {-# LANGUAGE FlexibleInstances #-}
1
2 data Annotate a b = Annotate a b
3
4 instance Show b => Show (Annotate a b) where
5   show (Annotate _ b) = show b
6
7 instance Eq b => Eq (Annotate a b) where
8   Annotate _ b1 == Annotate _ b2 = b1 == b2
9
10 instance Functor (Annotate a) where
11   fmap f (Annotate s b) = Annotate s (f b)
12
13 instance Applicative (Annotate String) where
14   pure x = Annotate "" x
15   Annotate s1 f <*> Annotate s2 x = Annotate s2 (f x)
```

Problem 1) The `Annotate` type has two type variables. How are these types used?

Problem 2) Suppose you wanted the `a` type to be shown and considered in equality tests. How would you modify this code to make that happen?

Problem 3) The `Applicative` instance hard-codes a string for the first type. Why is that necessary? (The `FlexibleInstances` extension allows us to do that.)

Rose Trees

Here is a simple tree implementation called a Rose tree.

```
0 data Rose a = Rose a [Rose a]
1           | Empty
```

Problem 4) Implement Show

Problem 5) Implement Eq

Problem 6) Implement Functor

Problem 7) Implement Applicative

