Homework 7 — ML — assigned Wednesday 31 March — due Wednesday 7 April

7.1 Formatting (100pts)

We can use the following data type declaration to introduce a language of simple arithmetic expressions, with variable names (as in Homework Exercise 4.2):

Write a formatter function (packaged appropriately using the ML module language) format, with type expr -> string, that produces a visual rendering of the expression; given an expression e: expr, the result of format e: string is an ML string containing the PostScript description of a page on which is shown the formatted expression e.

Here is a specification of the formatter's actions for each possible kind of expr:

- for Num, display the number in decimal notation
- for Var, display the variable in 16pt Times-Italic font
- for Let, display the keyword **let** in 16pt Times-Bold font, the variable in 16pt Times-Italic font, the equals sign (=), and the value expression, with a required space between the **let** and the variable; then display the keyword **in** on a new line; then display the body expression, beginning on a new line and indented by 24pt to the right of the *x*-coordinate of the beginning of the keyword **let**; then display the keyword **end** on a new line
- for Add, Sub, Mul, and Div, display an open parenthesis, the left subexpression, the mathematical symbol for the operator $(+, -, \times, \div)$, the right subexpression, and a closed parenthesis

All text should be in 16pt Times-Roman font except as specified above. Line spacing should be 20pt. You may assume that no Let appears within the value expression of another Let. The formatter only needs to be able to accept those expressions which, when correctly formatted according to this specification, do not overflow lines or pages. A small amount of white space may be added between lexical units according to taste. The bounding box specification should be 0 0 612 792, i.e., standard U.S. letter-size paper.

Execution of the resulting PostScript must not leave any objects behind on the PostScript operand stack. The ML function format must not contain any embedded data about the sizes of individual glyphs (font characters).

Example 1. For the following expression:

```
Let {var="x", value=Num 999, body=Mul (Num 12345,
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Let {var="variable", value=Mul (Num 12345, Sub (Var "x", Num 6789)),
  body=Div (Var "variable", Var "x")})}
```

the formatted code should look like:

```
let x = 999
in (12345 \times \text{let } variable = (12345 \times (x - 6789))
in (variable \div x)
end)
```

end

Example 2. For the following expression:

the formatted code should look like:

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(let x = 5

in
(x \times x)
end \times let z = 5

in
(z \times z)
end)
```

Hint: You will find the following PostScript operators useful in this exercise: currentpoint, selectfont, show, glyphshow.

How to turn in

Make sure that you have thoroughly tested your code, and include all your test runs!

Turn in your code by running

~clint/handin your-file

on a regular UNM CS machine. You should use whatever filename is appropriate in place of your-file.

Include the following statement with your submission, signed and dated:

I pledge my honor that in the preparation of this assignment I have complied with the University of New Mexico Board of Regents' Policy Manual, including Section 4.8, Academic Dishonesty.