

Inductive Types in Lean

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protected eliminator demo.nat.rec :  $\Pi C : \text{nat} \rightarrow \text{Sort } 1,$   
 $C \text{ nat.zero} \rightarrow (\Pi (a : \text{nat}), C a \rightarrow C (\text{nat.succ } a)) \rightarrow$   
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λ (a a_1 : nat),
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- ▶ **Lean:** 'K-like reduction'

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axiom K \iff UIP = uniqueness of identity proofs
no homotopy type theory in Lean ≥ 3

conclusion

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- ▶ more powerful types (mutual/nested, co-inductive)
implemented on top of this using coding and category theory
—→ approach from **Isabelle/HOL**
(talk by Márk Széles in the MFoCS seminar)