# Logic for exact real arithmetic: Lab, Minlog 

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## Conclusion

- Want formally verified algorithms on real numbers given as streams (signed digits or pre-Gray code).
- Consider formal proofs $M$ and apply realizability to extract their computational content.
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- labelling $\forall_{x}$ as $\forall_{x}^{\mathrm{nc}}$ and
- relativise $x$ to a coinductive predicate whose computational content is a stream representing $x$.
- The desired algorithm is obtained as the extracted term et( $M$ ) of the proof $M$.
- Verification by (automatically generated) formal soundness proof of the realizability interpretation.

