

Formalizing the Logic-Automaton Connection

Stefan Berghofer Markus Reiter

Institut für Informatik
Technische Universität München



Castro Urdiales, 22.4.2010

Which of these formulae are true (for natural numbers)?

$$\forall x \geq 7. \exists y z. 3 * y + 5 * z = x$$

$$\forall x \geq 8. \exists y z. 3 * y + 5 * z = x$$

$$\forall x \geq 8. \exists y z. 4 * y + 5 * z = x$$

Which of these formulae are true (for natural numbers)?

$$\forall x \geq 7. \exists y z. 3 * y + 5 * z = x$$

$$\forall x \geq 8. \exists y z. 3 * y + 5 * z = x$$

$$\forall x \geq 8. \exists y z. 4 * y + 5 * z = x$$

Which of these formulae are true (for natural numbers)?

$$\forall x \geq 7. \exists y z. 3 * y + 5 * z = x$$

$$\forall x \geq 8. \exists y z. 3 * y + 5 * z = x$$

$$\forall x \geq 8. \exists y z. 4 * y + 5 * z = x$$

Stamp problem

Any postage of 8 cents or more can be made up using stamps of the denominations 3 cents and 5 cents.

- 1 Introduction
- 2 Basic Concepts
- 3 Automata Construction
- 4 The Decision Procedure
- 5 Conclusion

- 1 Introduction
- 2 Basic Concepts
- 3 Automata Construction
- 4 The Decision Procedure
- 5 Conclusion

Quantifier elimination method

Quantifier elimination method

Algebraic e.g. Cooper's algorithm

Quantifier elimination method

Algebraic e.g. Cooper's algorithm

Semantic e.g. using automata on **bitstrings** (**this talk**)
(also works for WS1S, see MONA)

Quantifier elimination method

Algebraic e.g. Cooper's algorithm

Semantic e.g. using automata on **bitstrings** (**this talk**)
(also works for WS1S, see MONA)

Implementation in a theorem prover

Quantifier elimination method

Algebraic e.g. Cooper's algorithm

Semantic e.g. using automata on **bitstrings** (**this talk**)
(also works for WS1S, see MONA)

Implementation in a theorem prover

Oracle-based Use an external tool such as MONA, and simply trust the answer of the tool.

Quantifier elimination method

Algebraic e.g. Cooper's algorithm

Semantic e.g. using automata on **bitstrings** (**this talk**)
(also works for WS1S, see MONA)

Implementation in a theorem prover

Oracle-based Use an external tool such as MONA, and simply trust the answer of the tool.

Certificate-based Use an external tool, but try to **reconstruct** a proof inside the theorem prover from a **certificate** (or **trace**) returned by the tool, rather than just trusting it.

Quantifier elimination method

Algebraic e.g. Cooper's algorithm

Semantic e.g. using automata on **bitstrings** (this talk)
(also works for WS1S, see MONA)

Implementation in a theorem prover

Oracle-based Use an external tool such as MONA, and simply trust the answer of the tool.

Certificate-based Use an external tool, but try to **reconstruct** a proof inside the theorem prover from a **certificate** (or **trace**) returned by the tool, rather than just trusting it.

Derived rule Write a decision procedure in the implementation language of the theorem prover (e.g. ML or OCaml) that constructs a proof by applying **primitive inference rules**.

Quantifier elimination method

Algebraic e.g. Cooper's algorithm

Semantic e.g. using automata on **bitstrings** (**this talk**)
(also works for WS1S, see MONA)

Implementation in a theorem prover

Oracle-based Use an external tool such as MONA, and simply trust the answer of the tool.

Certificate-based Use an external tool, but try to **reconstruct** a proof inside the theorem prover from a **certificate** (or **trace**) returned by the tool, rather than just trusting it.

Derived rule Write a decision procedure in the implementation language of the theorem prover (e.g. ML or OCaml) that constructs a proof by applying **primitive inference rules**.

Reflection Write **and verify** the decision procedure as a recursive function in HOL itself (**this talk**).

[Boutin, TACS 1997] Decision procedure for abelian rings in Coq
(reflection)

- [Boutin, TACS 1997] Decision procedure for abelian rings in Coq (reflection)
- [Norrish, TPHOLs 2003] Cooper's algorithm in HOL (derived rule)

- [Boutin, TACS 1997] Decision procedure for abelian rings in Coq (reflection)
- [Norrish, TPHOLs 2003] Cooper's algorithm in HOL (derived rule)
- [Chaieb and Nipkow, JAR 2008] Cooper's / Ferrante and Rackoff's algorithm in Isabelle (reflection / derived rule)

- [Boutin, TACS 1997] Decision procedure for abelian rings in Coq (reflection)
- [Norrish, TPHOLs 2003] Cooper's algorithm in HOL (derived rule)
- [Chaieb and Nipkow, JAR 2008] Cooper's / Ferrante and Rackoff's algorithm in Isabelle (reflection / derived rule)
- [Nipkow, IJCAR 2008] Quantifier elimination for discrete linear orders, linear real, and Presburger arithmetic (reflection)

- [Boutin, TACS 1997] Decision procedure for abelian rings in Coq (reflection)
- [Norrish, TPHOLs 2003] Cooper's algorithm in HOL (derived rule)
- [Chaieb and Nipkow, JAR 2008] Cooper's / Ferrante and Rackoff's algorithm in Isabelle (reflection / derived rule)
- [Nipkow, IJCAR 2008] Quantifier elimination for discrete linear orders, linear real, and Presburger arithmetic (reflection)
- [Basin and Friedrich, FroCoS 2000] Combining WS1S and HOL (oracle)

Hooking an 'oracle' to a theorem prover is risky business. The oracle could be buggy [...]. The only way to avoid a buggy oracle is to reconstruct a proof in the theorem prover based on output from the oracle, or perhaps verify the oracle itself. For a semantics based decision procedure, proof reconstruction is not a realistic option: one would have to formalize the entire automata-theoretic machinery within HOL [...].

[Basin and Friedrich, FroCoS 2000]

Hooking an 'oracle' to a theorem prover is risky business. The oracle could be buggy [...]. The only way to avoid a buggy oracle is to reconstruct a proof in the theorem prover based on output from the oracle, or perhaps verify the oracle itself. For a semantics based decision procedure, proof reconstruction is not a realistic option: one would have to formalize the entire automata-theoretic machinery within HOL [...].

[Basin and Friedrich, FroCoS 2000]

Our Claim

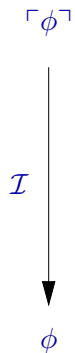
Verifying automata-based decision procedures in HOL is not as unrealistic as it may seem!

- 1 Introduction
- 2 Basic Concepts**
- 3 Automata Construction
- 4 The Decision Procedure
- 5 Conclusion

Reflection in a Nutshell

ϕ

Reflection in a Nutshell



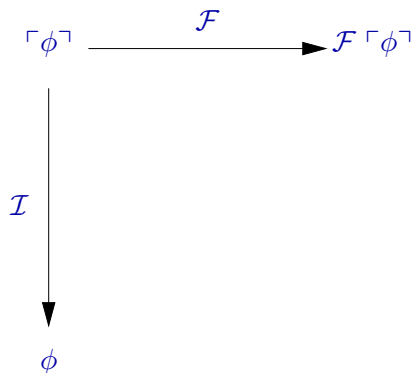
$\lceil \dots \rceil : R$

$\mathcal{I} : R \Rightarrow \text{bool}$

Reification

Interpretation

Reflection in a Nutshell



$\lceil \dots \rceil : R$

$\mathcal{I} : R \Rightarrow \text{bool}$

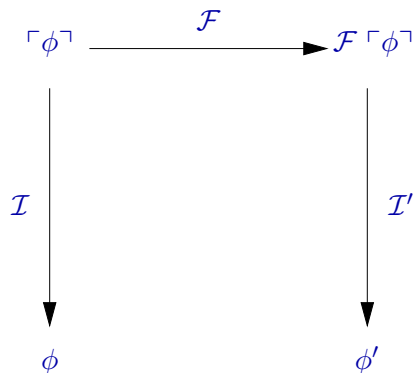
$\mathcal{F} : R \Rightarrow R'$

Reification

Interpretation

Transformation

Reflection in a Nutshell



$\lceil \dots \rceil : R$

Reification

$\mathcal{I} : R \Rightarrow \text{bool}$

Interpretation

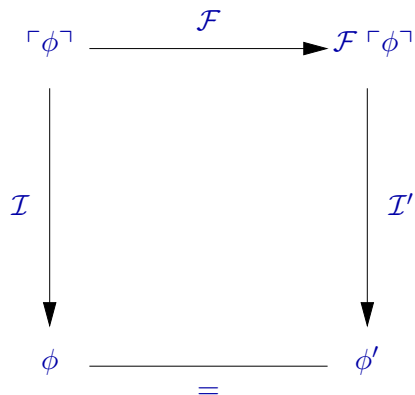
$\mathcal{F} : R \Rightarrow R'$

Transformation

$\mathcal{I}' : R' \Rightarrow \text{bool}$

Interpretation

Reflection in a Nutshell



$\lceil \dots \rceil : R$

Reification

$\mathcal{I} : R \Rightarrow \text{bool}$

Interpretation

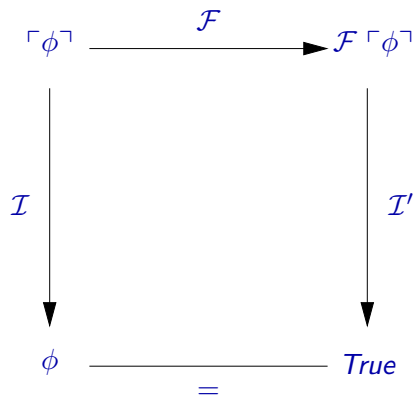
$\mathcal{F} : R \Rightarrow R'$

Transformation

$\mathcal{I}' : R' \Rightarrow \text{bool}$

Interpretation

Reflection in a Nutshell



$\lceil \dots \rceil : R$

Reification

$\mathcal{I} : R \Rightarrow bool$

Interpretation

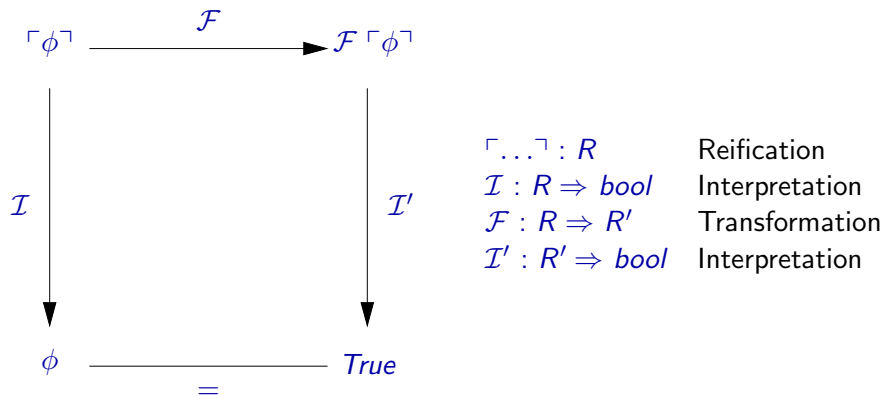
$\mathcal{F} : R \Rightarrow R'$

Transformation

$\mathcal{I}' : R' \Rightarrow bool$

Interpretation

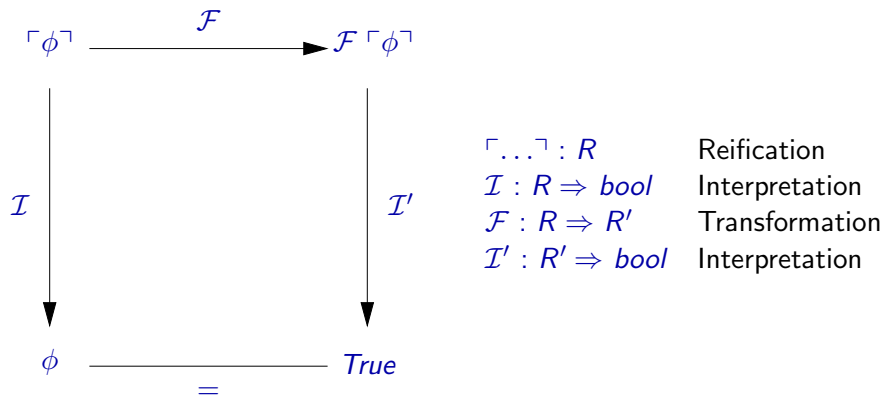
Reflection in a Nutshell



Correctness

$$\mathcal{I} r = \mathcal{I}' (\mathcal{F} r)$$

Reflection in a Nutshell



Correctness

$$\mathcal{I} r = \mathcal{I}' (\mathcal{F} r)$$

[Geuvers et al., TPHOLs 2000]

Syntax (using de Bruijn indices)

datatype $pf = Eq (int\ list)\ int \mid Le (int\ list)\ int \mid And\ pf\ pf$
 $\mid Or\ pf\ pf \mid Imp\ pf\ pf \mid Forall\ pf \mid Exist\ pf \mid Neg\ pf$

Syntax (using de Bruijn indices)

datatype $pf = Eq (int\ list)\ int \mid Le (int\ list)\ int \mid And\ pf\ pf$
 $\mid Or\ pf\ pf \mid Imp\ pf\ pf \mid Forall\ pf \mid Exist\ pf \mid Neg\ pf$

Example: Stamp problem

$\forall x \geq 8. \exists y\ z. 3 * y + 5 * z = x$

Syntax (using de Bruijn indices)

datatype $pf = Eq (int\ list)\ int \mid Le (int\ list)\ int \mid And\ pf\ pf$
 $\mid Or\ pf\ pf \mid Imp\ pf\ pf \mid Forall\ pf \mid Exist\ pf \mid Neg\ pf$

Example: Stamp problem

$\forall x \geq 8. \exists y z. 3 * y + 5 * z = x$

Encoding

$Forall (Imp (Le [-1] -8) (Exist (Exist (Eq [5, 3, -1] 0))))$

Diophantine (In)Equations

eval-dioph :: *int list* \Rightarrow *nat list* \Rightarrow *int*

eval-dioph (*k* · *ks*) (*x* · *xs*) = *k* * *int* *x* + *eval-dioph* *ks* *xs*

eval-dioph [] *xs* = 0

eval-dioph *ks* [] = 0

Diophantine (In)Equations

eval-dioph :: *int list* \Rightarrow *nat list* \Rightarrow *int*

eval-dioph (*k* · *ks*) (*x* · *xs*) = *k* * *int* *x* + *eval-dioph* *ks* *xs*

eval-dioph [] *xs* = 0

eval-dioph *ks* [] = 0

Formulae

eval-pf :: *pf* \Rightarrow *nat list* \Rightarrow *bool*

eval-pf (*Eq* *ks* *l*) *xs* = (*eval-dioph* *ks* *xs* = *l*)

eval-pf (*Le* *ks* *l*) *xs* = (*eval-dioph* *ks* *xs* \leq *l*)

eval-pf (*Neg* *p*) *xs* = (\neg *eval-pf* *p* *xs*)

eval-pf (*And* *p* *q*) *xs* = (*eval-pf* *p* *xs* \wedge *eval-pf* *q* *xs*)

eval-pf (*Or* *p* *q*) *xs* = (*eval-pf* *p* *xs* \vee *eval-pf* *q* *xs*)

eval-pf (*Forall* *p*) *xs* = (\forall *x*. *eval-pf* *p* (*x* · *xs*))

eval-pf (*Exist* *p*) *xs* = (\exists *x*. *eval-pf* *p* (*x* · *xs*))

Automata on Bit Vectors

Input symbols of an automaton corresponding to a formula with n free variables x_0, \dots, x_{n-1} are bit lists of length n :

$$\begin{array}{c} x_0 \\ \vdots \\ x_i \\ \vdots \\ x_{n-1} \end{array} \left[\left[\begin{array}{c} b_{0,0} \\ \vdots \\ b_{i,0} \\ \vdots \\ b_{n-1,0} \end{array} \right] \cdots \left[\begin{array}{c} b_{0,j} \\ \vdots \\ b_{i,j} \\ \vdots \\ b_{n-1,j} \end{array} \right] \cdots \left[\begin{array}{c} b_{0,m-1} \\ \vdots \\ b_{i,m-1} \\ \vdots \\ b_{n-1,m-1} \end{array} \right] \right]$$

Automata on Bit Vectors

Input symbols of an automaton corresponding to a formula with n free variables x_0, \dots, x_{n-1} are bit lists of length n :

$$\begin{array}{c} x_0 \\ \vdots \\ x_i \\ \vdots \\ x_{n-1} \end{array} \left[\left[\begin{array}{c} b_{0,0} \\ \vdots \\ b_{i,0} \\ \vdots \\ b_{n-1,0} \end{array} \right] \cdots \left[\begin{array}{c} b_{0,j} \\ \vdots \\ b_{i,j} \\ \vdots \\ b_{n-1,j} \end{array} \right] \cdots \left[\begin{array}{c} b_{0,m-1} \\ \vdots \\ b_{i,m-1} \\ \vdots \\ b_{n-1,m-1} \end{array} \right] \right]$$

- i -th row: value of i -th variable (natural number)

Automata on Bit Vectors

Input symbols of an automaton corresponding to a formula with n free variables x_0, \dots, x_{n-1} are bit lists of length n :

$$\begin{array}{c} x_0 \\ \vdots \\ x_i \\ \vdots \\ x_{n-1} \end{array} \left[\left[\begin{array}{c} b_{0,0} \\ \vdots \\ b_{i,0} \\ \vdots \\ b_{n-1,0} \end{array} \right] \cdots \left[\begin{array}{c} b_{0,j} \\ \vdots \\ b_{i,j} \\ \vdots \\ b_{n-1,j} \end{array} \right] \cdots \left[\begin{array}{c} b_{0,m-1} \\ \vdots \\ b_{i,m-1} \\ \vdots \\ b_{n-1,m-1} \end{array} \right] \right]$$

- i -th row: value of i -th variable (natural number)
- j -th column: j -th bit of variables

Automata on Bit Vectors

Input symbols of an automaton corresponding to a formula with n free variables x_0, \dots, x_{n-1} are bit lists of length n :

$$\begin{array}{c} x_0 \\ \vdots \\ x_i \\ \vdots \\ x_{n-1} \end{array} \left[\left[\begin{array}{c} b_{0,0} \\ \vdots \\ b_{i,0} \\ \vdots \\ b_{n-1,0} \end{array} \right] \cdots \left[\begin{array}{c} b_{0,j} \\ \vdots \\ b_{i,j} \\ \vdots \\ b_{n-1,j} \end{array} \right] \cdots \left[\begin{array}{c} b_{0,m-1} \\ \vdots \\ b_{i,m-1} \\ \vdots \\ b_{n-1,m-1} \end{array} \right] \right]$$

- i -th row: value of i -th variable (natural number)
- j -th column: j -th bit of variables
- **column 0: least significant bit**

Automata on Bit Vectors

Input symbols of an automaton corresponding to a formula with n free variables x_0, \dots, x_{n-1} are bit lists of length n :

$$\begin{array}{c} x_0 \\ \vdots \\ x_i \\ \vdots \\ x_{n-1} \end{array} \left[\left[\begin{array}{c} b_{0,0} \\ \vdots \\ b_{i,0} \\ \vdots \\ b_{n-1,0} \end{array} \right] \cdots \left[\begin{array}{c} b_{0,j} \\ \vdots \\ b_{i,j} \\ \vdots \\ b_{n-1,j} \end{array} \right] \cdots \left[\begin{array}{c} b_{0,m-1} \\ \vdots \\ b_{i,m-1} \\ \vdots \\ b_{n-1,m-1} \end{array} \right] \right]$$

- i -th row: value of i -th variable (natural number)
- j -th column: j -th bit of variables
- column 0: least significant bit

[Boudet and Comon, CAAP 1996]

List of variables (encoded as list of column vectors)

nats-of-boolss :: *nat* \Rightarrow *bool list list* \Rightarrow *nat list*

nats-of-boolss *n* [] = *replicate n 0*

nats-of-boolss *n* (*bs* · *bss*) =
map ($\lambda(b, x). \text{nat-of-bool } b + 2 * x$)
(zip bs (nats-of-boolss n bss))

List of variables (encoded as list of column vectors)

nats-of-boolss :: *nat* \Rightarrow *bool list list* \Rightarrow *nat list*

nats-of-boolss *n* [] = *replicate n 0*

nats-of-boolss *n* (*bs* · *bss*) =
map ($\lambda(b, x). \textit{nat-of-bool } b + 2 * x$)
(zip bs (nats-of-boolss n bss))

Single variable (encoded as row vector)

nat-of-bools :: *bool list* \Rightarrow *nat*

nat-of-bools [] = 0

nat-of-bools (*b* · *bs*) = *nat-of-bool b* + 2 * *nat-of-bools bs*

Represented by type

$$dfa = \underbrace{nat\ bdd\ list}_{\text{transition table}} \times \underbrace{bool\ list}_{\text{accepting states}}$$

Represented by type

$$dfa = \underbrace{nat\ bdd\ list}_{\text{transition table}} \times \underbrace{bool\ list}_{\text{accepting states}}$$

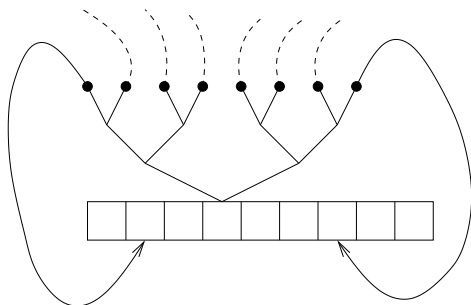
Note: start state = 0

Represented by type

$$dfa = \underbrace{nat\ bdd\ list}_{\text{transition table}} \times \underbrace{bool\ list}_{\text{accepting states}}$$

Note: start state = 0

Transition table



Represented by type

$$nfa = \underbrace{bool\ list\ bdd\ list}_{\text{transition table}} \times \underbrace{bool\ list}_{\text{accepting states}}$$

Represented by type

$$nfa = \underbrace{bool\ list\ bdd\ list}_{\text{transition table}} \times \underbrace{bool\ list}_{\text{accepting states}}$$

Note: (finite) sets of states represented as bitstrings

Purely functional BDDs (no sharing!)

datatype α *bdd* = *Leaf* α | *Branch* (α *bdd*) (α *bdd*)

Purely functional BDDs (no sharing!)

datatype α *bdd* = *Leaf* α | *Branch* (α *bdd*) (α *bdd*)

Lookup

bdd-lookup :: α *bdd* \Rightarrow *bool list* \Rightarrow α

bdd-lookup (*Leaf* x) *bs* = x

bdd-lookup (*Branch* l r) ($b \cdot bs$) =

bdd-lookup (if b then r else l) *bs*

Purely functional BDDs (no sharing!)

datatype α *bdd* = *Leaf* α | *Branch* (α *bdd*) (α *bdd*)

Lookup

bdd-lookup :: α *bdd* \Rightarrow *bool list* \Rightarrow α

bdd-lookup (*Leaf* x) *bs* = x

bdd-lookup (*Branch* l r) ($b \cdot bs$) =
bdd-lookup (if b then r else l) *bs*

Applying binary operators

bdd-binop :: ($\alpha \Rightarrow \beta \Rightarrow \gamma$) \Rightarrow α *bdd* \Rightarrow β *bdd* \Rightarrow γ *bdd*

If *bddh* $|bs|$ l and *bddh* $|bs|$ r then

bdd-lookup (*bdd-binop* f l r) *bs* =
 f (*bdd-lookup* l *bs*) (*bdd-lookup* r *bs*).

- 1 Introduction
- 2 Basic Concepts
- 3 Automata Construction**
- 4 The Decision Procedure
- 5 Conclusion

- Atomic formulae: Diophantine (in)equations

- Atomic formulae: Diophantine (in)equations
- Complement: for **negation**

- Atomic formulae: Diophantine (in)equations
- Complement: for **negation**
- Product automaton: for **binary operators**, i.e. \vee , \wedge , and \longrightarrow

- Atomic formulae: Diophantine (in)equations
- Complement: for **negation**
- Product automaton: for **binary operators**, i.e. \vee , \wedge , and \longrightarrow
- Projection: for **existential quantifiers**

- Atomic formulae: Diophantine (in)equations
- Complement: for **negation**
- Product automaton: for **binary operators**, i.e. \vee , \wedge , and \longrightarrow
- Projection: for **existential quantifiers**

Naive implementation

- Product automaton: $m \cdot n$ states

- Atomic formulae: Diophantine (in)equations
- Complement: for **negation**
- Product automaton: for **binary operators**, i.e. \vee , \wedge , and \longrightarrow
- Projection: for **existential quantifiers**

Naive implementation

- Product automaton: $m \cdot n$ states
- DFA from NFA: 2^n states

- Atomic formulae: Diophantine (in)equations
- Complement: for negation
- Product automaton: for binary operators, i.e. \vee , \wedge , and \longrightarrow
- Projection: for existential quantifiers

Naive implementation

- Product automaton: $m \cdot n$ states
- DFA from NFA: 2^n states

Better: only generate reachable states (using DFS)

Generic DFS function [Nishihara and Minamide, AFP 2004]

$dfs :: \beta \Rightarrow \alpha \text{ list} \Rightarrow \beta$ (α : node, β : visited nodes)

$dfs\ S\ [] = S$

$dfs\ S\ (x \cdot xs) =$

(if memb $x\ S$ then $dfs\ S\ xs$ else $dfs\ (ins\ x\ S)\ (succs\ x\ @\ xs)$)

Generic DFS function [Nishihara and Minamide, AFP 2004]

$dfs :: \beta \Rightarrow \alpha \text{ list} \Rightarrow \beta$ (α : node, β : visited nodes)

$dfs\ S\ [] = S$

$dfs\ S\ (x \cdot xs) =$

(if memb x S then dfs S xs else dfs (ins x S) (succs x @ xs))

Parameters for DFS

$succs :: \alpha \Rightarrow \alpha \text{ list}$

$empt :: \beta$

$is-node :: \alpha \Rightarrow bool$

$ins :: \alpha \Rightarrow \beta \Rightarrow \beta$

$memb :: \alpha \Rightarrow \beta \Rightarrow bool$

$invariant :: \beta \Rightarrow bool$

Generic DFS function [Nishihara and Minamide, AFP 2004]

$dfs :: \beta \Rightarrow \alpha \text{ list} \Rightarrow \beta$ (α : node, β : visited nodes)
 $dfs S [] = S$
 $dfs S (x \cdot xs) =$
 (if memb x S then dfs S xs else dfs (ins x S) (succs x @ xs))

Parameters for DFS

$succs :: \alpha \Rightarrow \alpha \text{ list}$	$ins :: \alpha \Rightarrow \beta \Rightarrow \beta$
$empt :: \beta$	$memb :: \alpha \Rightarrow \beta \Rightarrow \text{bool}$
$is-node :: \alpha \Rightarrow \text{bool}$	$invariant :: \beta \Rightarrow \text{bool}$

Correctness

*If is-node y and is-node x then
memb y (dfs empt [x]) = ((x, y) ∈ succs*).*

Method by Boudet and Comon

$$\begin{aligned} &(\text{eval-dioph } ks \text{ } xs = l) = \\ &(\text{eval-dioph } ks \text{ } (\text{map } (\lambda x. x \text{ mod } 2) \text{ } xs) \text{ mod } 2 = l \text{ mod } 2 \wedge \\ &\text{eval-dioph } ks \text{ } (\text{map } (\lambda x. x \text{ div } 2) \text{ } xs) = \\ &(l - \text{eval-dioph } ks \text{ } (\text{map } (\lambda x. x \text{ mod } 2) \text{ } xs)) \text{ div } 2) \end{aligned}$$

Method by Boudet and Comon

$$\begin{aligned} &(\text{eval-dioph } ks \text{ } xs = l) = \\ &(\text{eval-dioph } ks \text{ } (\text{map } (\lambda x. x \text{ mod } 2) \text{ } xs) \text{ mod } 2 = l \text{ mod } 2 \wedge \\ &\quad \text{eval-dioph } ks \text{ } (\text{map } (\lambda x. x \text{ div } 2) \text{ } xs) = \\ &\quad (l - \text{eval-dioph } ks \text{ } (\text{map } (\lambda x. x \text{ mod } 2) \text{ } xs)) \text{ div } 2) \end{aligned}$$

xs is a solution iff. . .

- . . . it is a solution modulo 2, and. . .

Method by Boudet and Comon

$$\begin{aligned} &(\text{eval-dioph } ks \text{ } xs = l) = \\ &(\text{eval-dioph } ks \text{ } (\text{map } (\lambda x. x \text{ mod } 2) \text{ } xs) \text{ mod } 2 = l \text{ mod } 2 \wedge \\ &\quad \text{eval-dioph } ks \text{ } (\text{map } (\lambda x. x \text{ div } 2) \text{ } xs) = \\ &\quad (l - \text{eval-dioph } ks \text{ } (\text{map } (\lambda x. x \text{ mod } 2) \text{ } xs)) \text{ div } 2) \end{aligned}$$

xs is a solution iff. . .

- . . . it is a solution modulo 2, and. . .
- . . . quotient of xs and 2 is a solution of another equation with same **coefficients**, but different **right-hand side**.

Method by Boudet and Comon

$$\begin{aligned} &(\text{eval-dioph } ks \text{ } xs = l) = \\ &(\text{eval-dioph } ks \text{ } (\text{map } (\lambda x. x \text{ mod } 2) \text{ } xs) \text{ mod } 2 = l \text{ mod } 2 \wedge \\ &\quad \text{eval-dioph } ks \text{ } (\text{map } (\lambda x. x \text{ div } 2) \text{ } xs) = \\ &\quad (l - \text{eval-dioph } ks \text{ } (\text{map } (\lambda x. x \text{ mod } 2) \text{ } xs)) \text{ div } 2) \end{aligned}$$

xs is a solution iff. . .

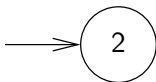
- . . . it is a solution modulo 2, and. . .
- . . . quotient of xs and 2 is a solution of another equation with same **coefficients**, but different **right-hand side**.

Reachable right-hand sides are bounded

$$\begin{aligned} &\text{If } |m| \leq \max |l| \left(\sum_{k \leftarrow ks.} |k| \right) \text{ then} \\ &|(m - \text{eval-dioph } ks \text{ } (\text{map } (\lambda x. x \text{ mod } 2) \text{ } xs)) \text{ div } 2| \\ &\leq \max |l| \left(\sum_{k \leftarrow ks.} |k| \right). \end{aligned}$$

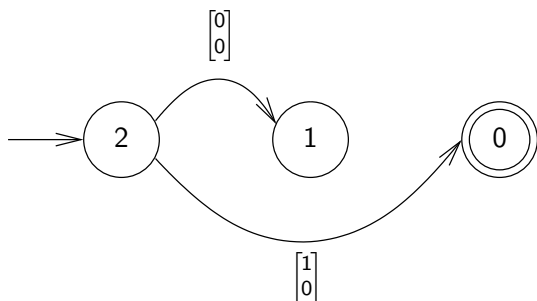
Diophantine Equations — Example

Formula: $2x - 3y = 2$



Diophantine Equations — Example

Formula: $2x - 3y = 2$



Reachable states

$$(2 - (2 * 0 - 3 * 0)) \text{ div } 2 = 1$$

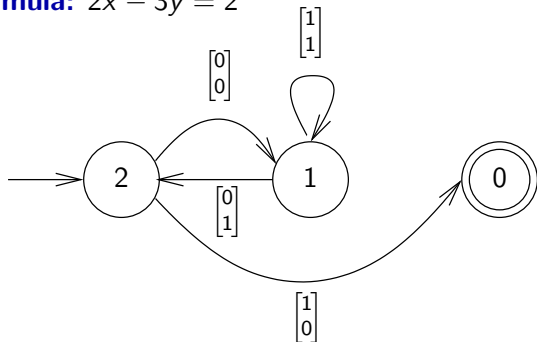
$$(2 - (2 * 1 - 3 * 0)) \text{ div } 2 = 0$$

$$(2 * 0 - 3 * 1) \text{ mod } 2 = 1$$

$$(2 * 1 - 3 * 1) \text{ mod } 2 = 1$$

Diophantine Equations — Example

Formula: $2x - 3y = 2$



Reachable states

$$(1 - (2 * 0 - 3 * 1)) \text{ div } 2 = 2$$

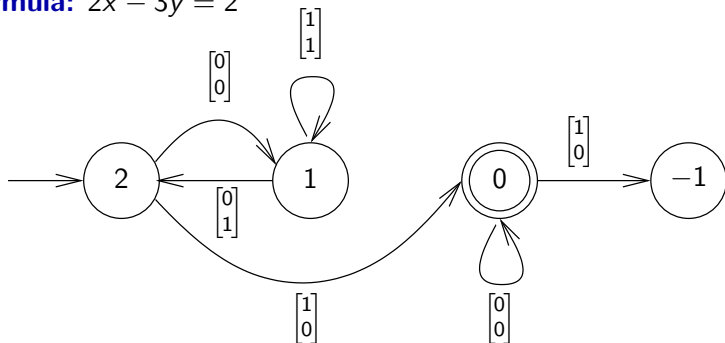
$$(1 - (2 * 1 - 3 * 1)) \text{ div } 2 = 1$$

$$(2 * 0 - 3 * 0) \text{ mod } 2 = 0$$

$$(2 * 1 - 3 * 0) \text{ mod } 2 = 0$$

Diophantine Equations — Example

Formula: $2x - 3y = 2$



Reachable states

$$(0 - (2 * 0 - 3 * 0)) \text{ div } 2 = 0$$

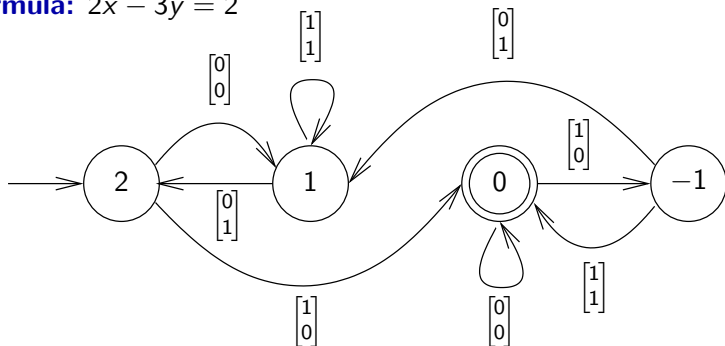
$$(0 - (2 * 1 - 3 * 0)) \text{ div } 2 = -1$$

$$(2 * 0 - 3 * 1) \text{ mod } 2 = 1$$

$$(2 * 1 - 3 * 1) \text{ mod } 2 = 1$$

Diophantine Equations — Example

Formula: $2x - 3y = 2$



Reachable states

$$(-1 - (2 * 0 - 3 * 1)) \text{ div } 2 = 1$$

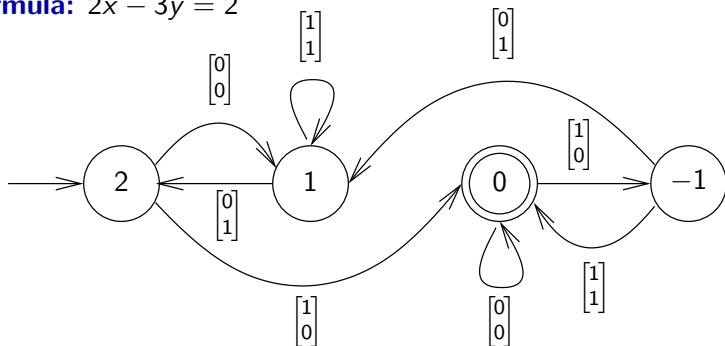
$$(-1 - (2 * 1 - 3 * 1)) \text{ div } 2 = 0$$

$$(2 * 0 - 3 * 0) \text{ mod } 2 = 0$$

$$(2 * 1 - 3 * 0) \text{ mod } 2 = 0$$

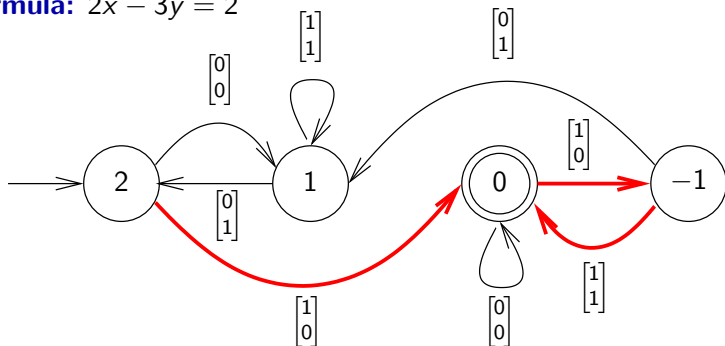
Diophantine Equations — Example

Formula: $2x - 3y = 2$



Diophantine Equations — Example

Formula: $2x - 3y = 2$

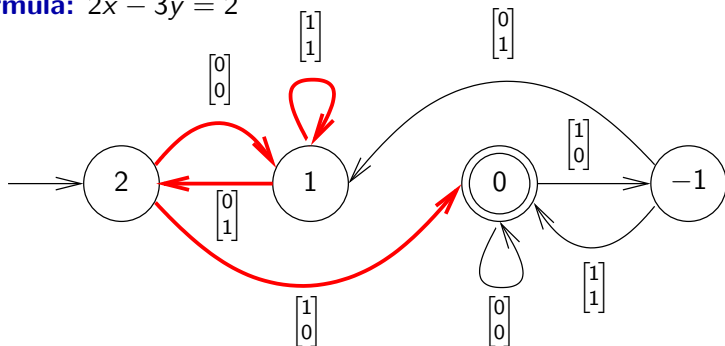


Some solutions

1	2	4	8	16	32	64	128	
1	1	1						$7 \cdot 2 = 14$
0	0	1						$4 \cdot 3 = 12$

Diophantine Equations — Example

Formula: $2x - 3y = 2$

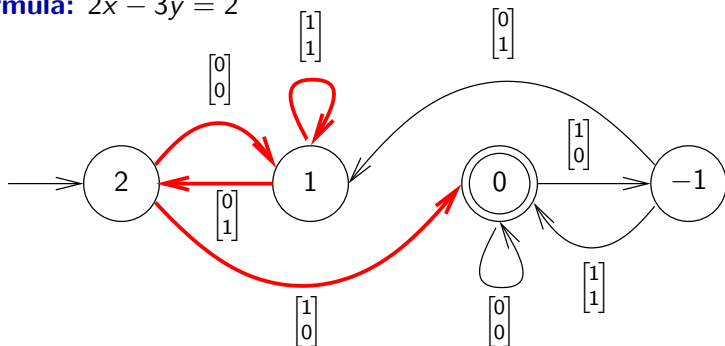


Some solutions

1	2	4	8	16	32	64	128	
0	1	1	0	1				$22 \cdot 2 = 44$
0	1	1	1	0				$14 \cdot 3 = 42$

Diophantine Equations — Example

Formula: $2x - 3y = 2$

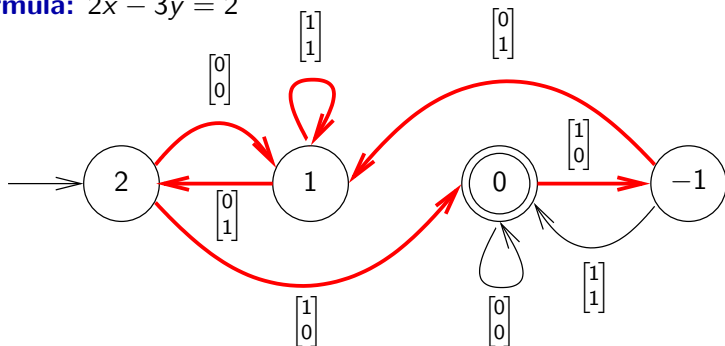


Some solutions

1	2	4	8	16	32	64	128	
0	1	0	1					$10 \cdot 2 = 20$
0	1	1	0					$6 \cdot 3 = 18$

Diophantine Equations — Example

Formula: $2x - 3y = 2$



Some solutions

1	2	4	8	16	32	64	128	
0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	$154 \cdot 2 = 308$
0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	$102 \cdot 3 = 306$

```
eq-dfa :: nat ⇒ int list ⇒ int ⇒ dfa
```

```
eq-dfa n ks l ≡
```

```
let (is, js) = dioph-dfs n ks l
```

```
in (map (λj. make-bdd
```

```
    (λxs. if eval-dioph ks xs mod 2 = j mod 2
```

```
        then the is[(j - eval-dioph ks xs) div 2]nat
```

```
        else |js|)
```

```
    n [])
```

```
  js @
```

```
  [Leaf |js|],
```

```
  map (λj. j = 0) js @ [False])
```



Strengthened statement

If $(l, m) \in (\text{dioph-succs } n \text{ ks})^*$ and $\forall bs \in bss. |bs| = n$ then
 dfa-accepting (eq-dfa n ks l)

(dfa-steps (eq-dfa n ks l)

(the (fst (dioph-dfs n ks l))[($|m|$)_{nat}]) bss) =

(eval-dioph ks (nats-of-boolss n bss) = m).



Strengthened statement

If $(l, m) \in (\text{dioph-succs } n \text{ ks})^*$ and $\forall bs \in bss. |bs| = n$ then
dfa-accepting (*eq-dfa* n ks l)
 (*dfa-steps* (*eq-dfa* n ks l)
 (*the* (*fst* (*dioph-dfs* n ks l))[($|m|$)_{nat}]) bss) =
 (*eval-dioph* ks (*nats-of-boolss* n bss) = m).

Corollary ($l = m$)

If $\forall bs \in bss. |bs| = n$ then
dfa-accepts (*eq-dfa* n ks l) bss =
 (*eval-dioph* ks (*nats-of-boolss* n bss) = l).

Method by Boudet and Comon

$$\begin{aligned} &(\text{eval-dioph } ks \ xs \leq l) = \\ &(\text{eval-dioph } ks \ (\text{map } (\lambda x. x \text{ div } 2) \ xs) \leq \\ & \quad (l - \text{eval-dioph } ks \ (\text{map } (\lambda x. x \text{ mod } 2) \ xs)) \text{ div } 2) \end{aligned}$$

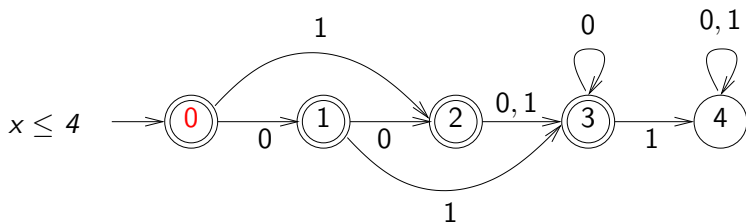
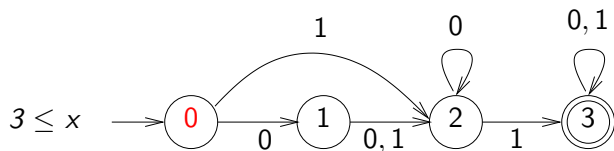
Method by Boudet and Comon

$$\begin{aligned} &(\text{eval-dioph } ks \ xs \leq l) = \\ &(\text{eval-dioph } ks \ (\text{map } (\lambda x. x \text{ div } 2) \ xs) \leq \\ &\quad (l - \text{eval-dioph } ks \ (\text{map } (\lambda x. x \text{ mod } 2) \ xs)) \text{ div } 2) \end{aligned}$$

The Code

```
ineq-dfa :: nat ⇒ int list ⇒ int ⇒ dfa
ineq-dfa n ks l ≡
let (is, js) = dioph-ineq-dfs n ks l
in (map (λj. make-bdd
          (λxs. the is[(|(j - eval-dioph ks xs) div 2|nat]) n
            []))
      js,
  map (λj. 0 ≤ j) js)
```

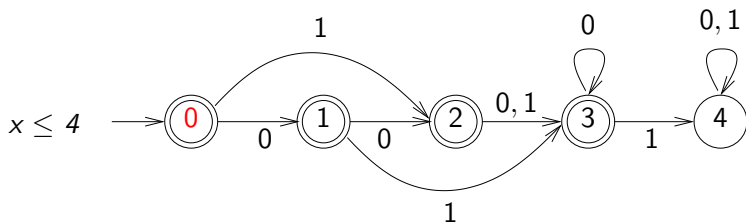
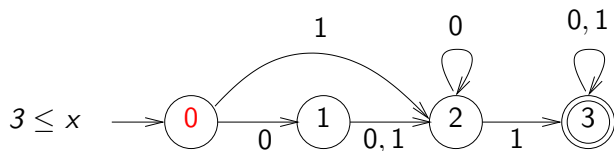

Product Automaton – Example



Todo: (0, 0)



Product Automaton – Example

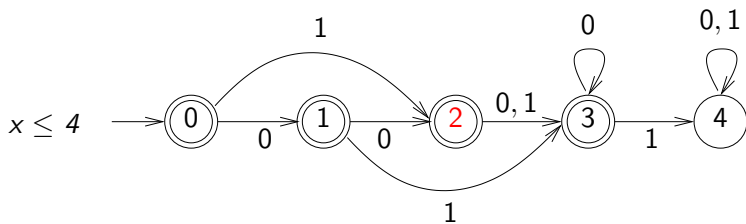
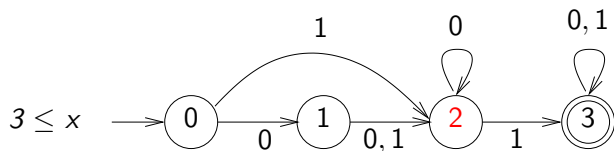


Todo: (0, 0)

0				

(0, 0)				
--------	--	--	--	--

Product Automaton – Example

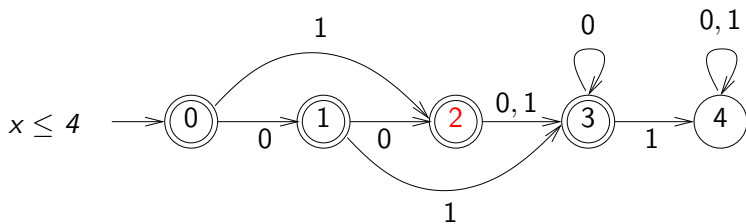
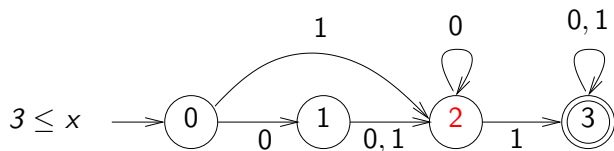


Todo: (2, 2), (1, 1)

0				

(0, 0)				
--------	--	--	--	--

Product Automaton – Example

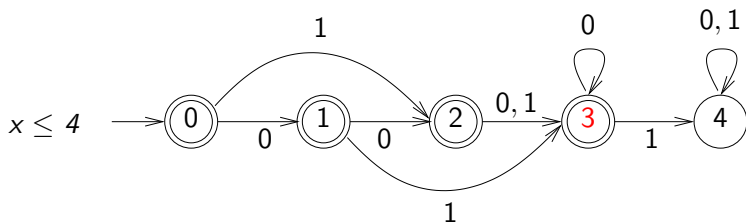
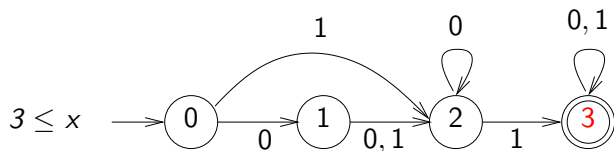


Todo: (2, 2), (1, 1)

0				
		1		

(0, 0)	(2, 2)				
--------	--------	--	--	--	--

Product Automaton – Example

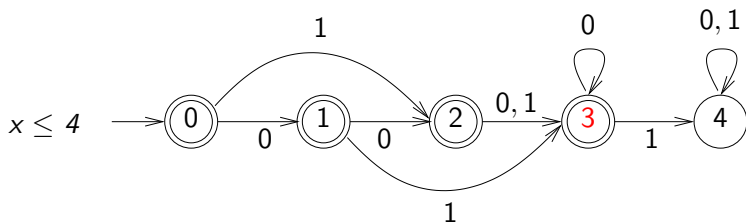
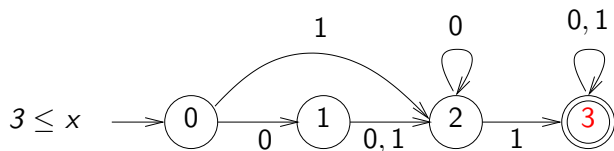


Todo: $(3, 3), (2, 3), (1, 1)$

0				
		1		

$(0, 0)$	$(2, 2)$				
----------	----------	--	--	--	--

Product Automaton – Example

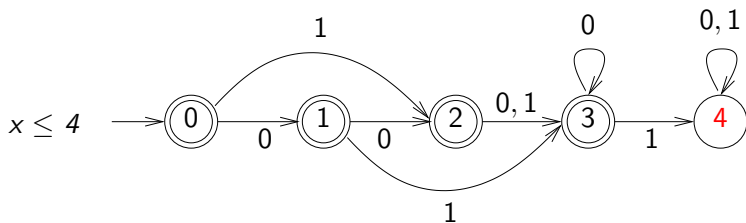
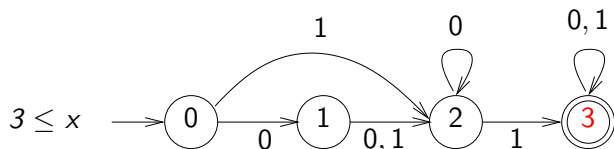


Todo: (3, 3), (2, 3), (1, 1)

0				
		1		
			2	

(0, 0)	(2, 2)	(3, 3)			
--------	--------	--------	--	--	--

Product Automaton – Example

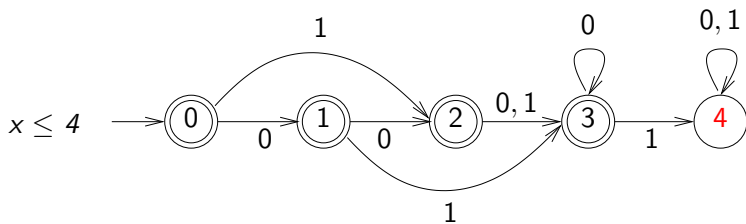
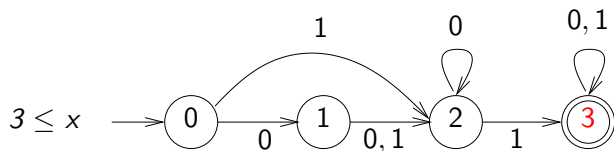


Todo: $(3, 4), (3, 3), (2, 3), (1, 1)$

0				
		1		
			2	

$(0, 0)$	$(2, 2)$	$(3, 3)$			
----------	----------	----------	--	--	--

Product Automaton – Example

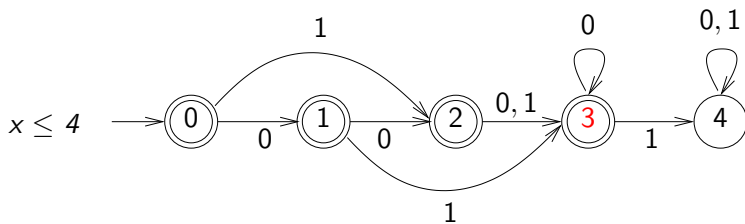
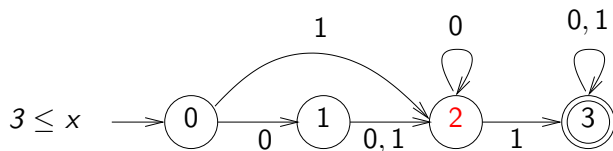


Todo: (3, 4), (3, 3), (2, 3), (1, 1)

0				
		1		
			2	3

(0, 0)	(2, 2)	(3, 3)	(3, 4)		
--------	--------	--------	--------	--	--

Product Automaton – Example

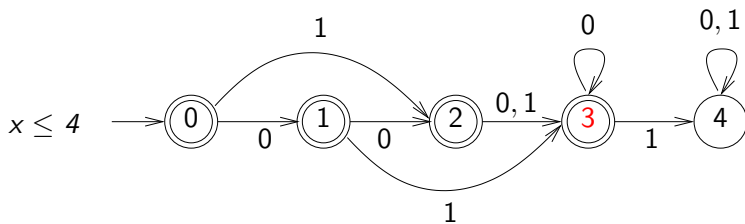
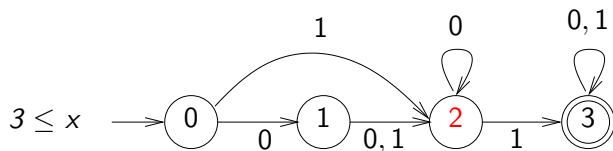


Todo: (2, 3), (1, 1)

0				
		1		
			2	3

(0, 0)	(2, 2)	(3, 3)	(3, 4)		
--------	--------	--------	--------	--	--

Product Automaton – Example

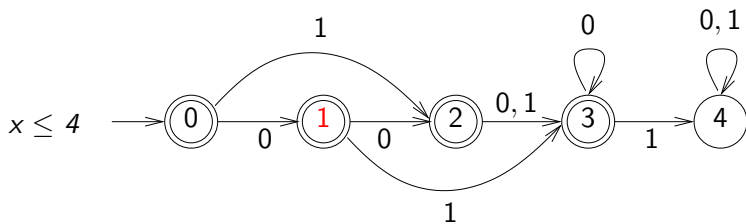
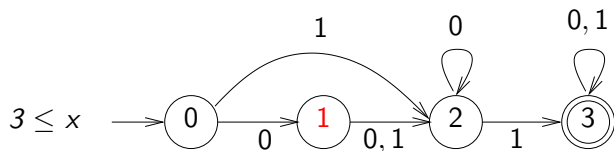


Todo: (2, 3), (1, 1)

0				
		1	4	
			2	3

(0, 0)	(2, 2)	(3, 3)	(3, 4)	(2, 3)	
--------	--------	--------	--------	--------	--

Product Automaton – Example

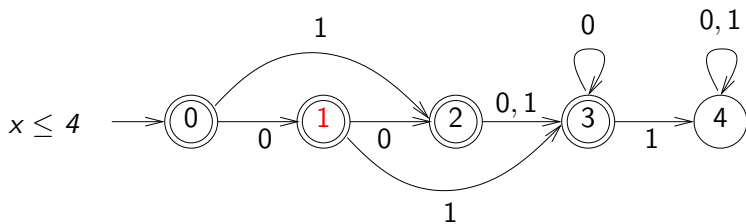
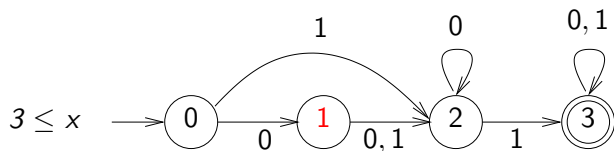


Todo: (1, 1)

0				
		1	4	
			2	3

(0, 0)	(2, 2)	(3, 3)	(3, 4)	(2, 3)	
--------	--------	--------	--------	--------	--

Product Automaton – Example

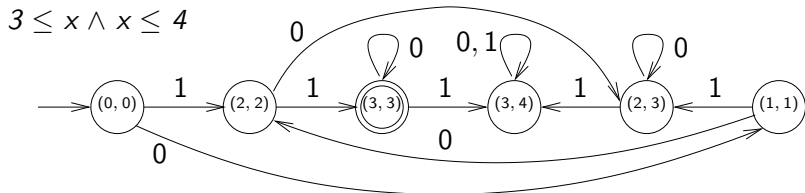
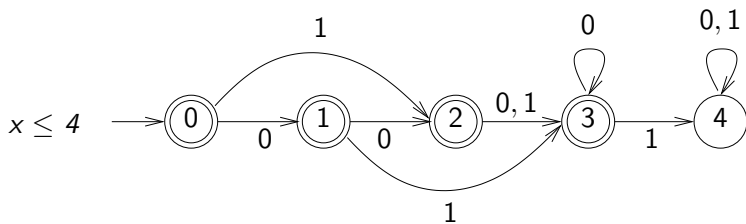
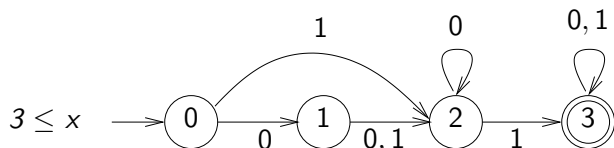


Todo: (1, 1)

0				
	5			
		1	4	
			2	3

(0, 0) | (2, 2) | (3, 3) | (3, 4) | (2, 3) | (1, 1)

Product Automaton – Example



Building the automaton

```
binop-dfa :: (bool ⇒ bool ⇒ bool) ⇒ dfa ⇒ dfa ⇒ dfa
binop-dfa f A B ≡
let (tab, ps) = prod-dfs A B (0, 0)
in (map (λ(i, j).
      bdd-binop (λk l. the tab[k][l]) (fst A)[i] (fst B)[j])
    ps,
  map (λ(i, j). f (snd A)[i] (snd B)[j]) ps)
```

Building the automaton

```
binop-dfa :: (bool ⇒ bool ⇒ bool) ⇒ dfa ⇒ dfa ⇒ dfa
binop-dfa f A B ≡
let (tab, ps) = prod-dfs A B (0, 0)
in (map (λ(i, j).
      bdd-binop (λk l. the tab[k][l]) (fst A)[i] (fst B)[j])
    ps,
    map (λ(i, j). f (snd A)[i] (snd B)[j]) ps)
```

Theorem (Correctness)

If *wf-dfa* A n and *wf-dfa* B n and $\forall bs \in \text{bss}. |bs| = n$ then
dfa-accepts (*binop-dfa* f A B) bss =
f (*dfa-accepts* A bss) (*dfa-accepts* B bss).

Existential quantifiers

- Convert DFA to NFA (trivial)

Existential quantifiers

- Convert DFA to NFA (trivial)
- Project away variable(s) to be quantified (yields NFA)

Existential quantifiers

- Convert DFA to NFA (trivial)
- Project away variable(s) to be quantified (yields NFA)
- Convert NFA to DFA (subset construction)

Existential quantifiers

- Convert DFA to NFA (trivial)
- Project away variable(s) to be quantified (yields NFA)
- Convert NFA to DFA (subset construction)
- Make DFA accept words without trailing zeros (right quotient)

Existential quantifiers

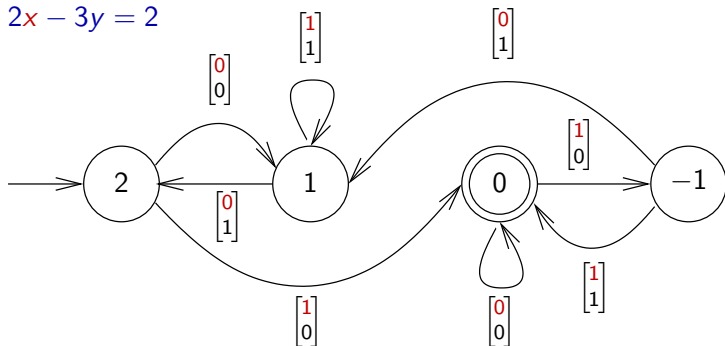
- Convert DFA to NFA (trivial)
- Project away variable(s) to be quantified (yields NFA)
- Convert NFA to DFA (subset construction)
- Make DFA accept words without trailing zeros (right quotient)

Universal quantifiers

Note: $(\forall x. P x) = (\neg (\exists x. \neg P x))$

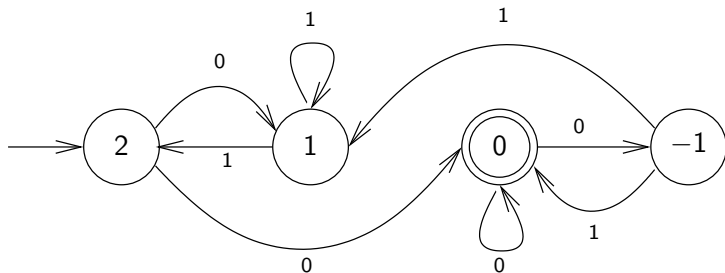
Existential Quantifiers – Example

$$2x - 3y = 2$$



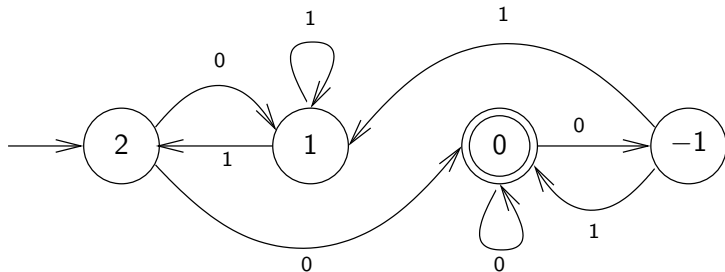
Existential Quantifiers – Example

$\exists x. 2x - 3y = 2$ (NFA)

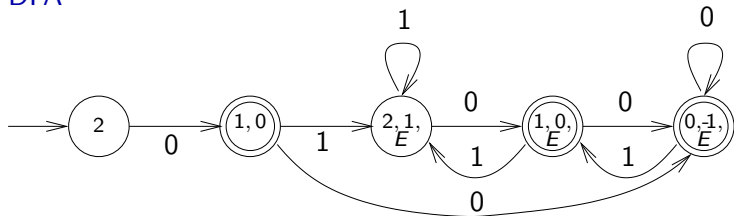


Existential Quantifiers – Example

$\exists x. 2x - 3y = 2$ (NFA)

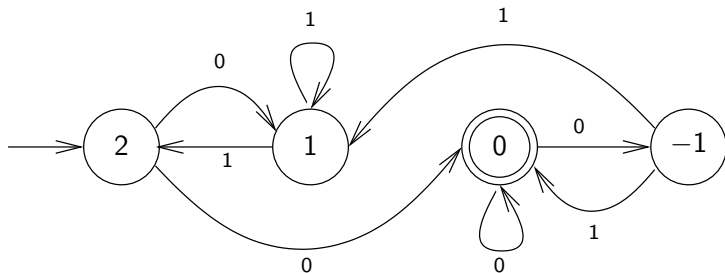


DFA



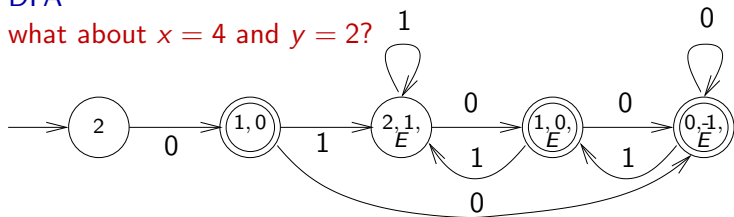
Existential Quantifiers – Example

$\exists x. 2x - 3y = 2$ (NFA)



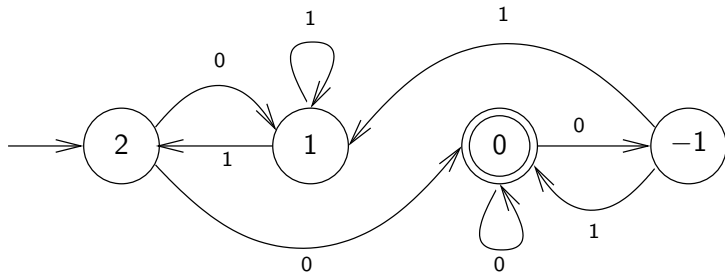
DFA

what about $x = 4$ and $y = 2$?



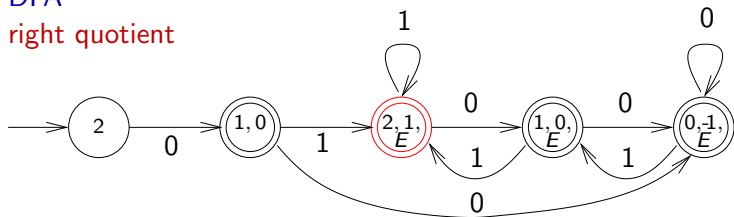
Existential Quantifiers – Example

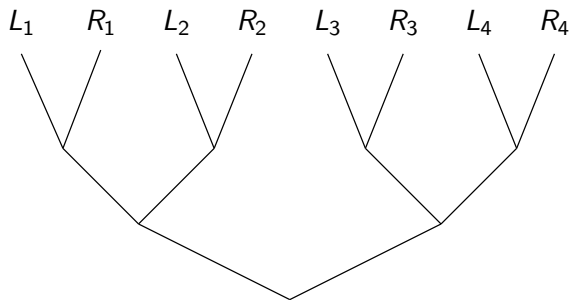
$\exists x. 2x - 3y = 2$ (NFA)



DFA

right quotient





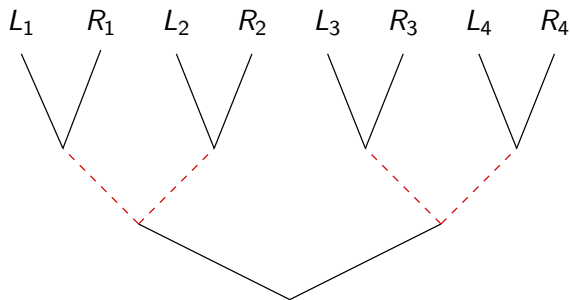
quantify-bdd :: nat \Rightarrow bool list bdd \Rightarrow bool list bdd

quantify-bdd i (Leaf q) = Leaf q

quantify-bdd 0 (Branch l r) = bdd-binop bv-or l r

quantify-bdd (Suc i) (Branch l r) =

Branch (*quantify-bdd* i l) (*quantify-bdd* i r)



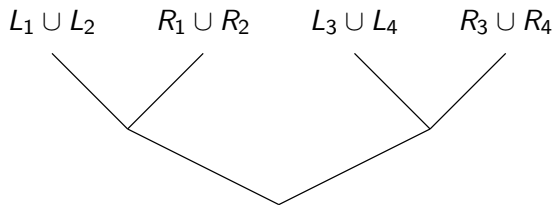
quantify-bdd :: nat \Rightarrow bool list bdd \Rightarrow bool list bdd

quantify-bdd i (Leaf q) = Leaf q

quantify-bdd 0 (Branch l r) = bdd-binop bv-or l r

quantify-bdd (Suc i) (Branch l r) =

Branch (*quantify-bdd* i l) (*quantify-bdd* i r)



quantify-bdd :: nat \Rightarrow bool list bdd \Rightarrow bool list bdd

quantify-bdd i (Leaf q) = Leaf q

quantify-bdd 0 (Branch l r) = bdd-binop bv-or l r

quantify-bdd (Suc i) (Branch l r) =

Branch (*quantify-bdd* i l) (*quantify-bdd* i r)

Inserting a row vector into a list of columns

insertll :: $\text{nat} \Rightarrow \alpha \text{ list} \Rightarrow \alpha \text{ list list} \Rightarrow \alpha \text{ list list}$

insertll i [] [] = []

insertll i ($a \cdot as$) ($bs \cdot bss$) = *insertl* i a $bs \cdot insertll$ i as bss

Inserting Variables

Inserting a row vector into a list of columns

$insertll :: nat \Rightarrow \alpha list \Rightarrow \alpha list list \Rightarrow \alpha list list$

$insertll\ i\ []\ [] = []$

$insertll\ i\ (a \cdot as)\ (bs \cdot bss) = insertl\ i\ a\ bs \cdot insertll\ i\ as\ bss$

Inserting an element into a column vector

$insertl :: nat \Rightarrow \alpha \Rightarrow \alpha list \Rightarrow \alpha list$

$insertl\ i\ a\ [] = [a]$

$insertl\ 0\ a\ (b \cdot bs) = a \cdot b \cdot bs$

$insertl\ (Suc\ i)\ a\ (b \cdot bs) = b \cdot insertl\ i\ a\ bs$

Inserting Variables

Inserting a row vector into a list of columns

$insertll :: nat \Rightarrow \alpha list \Rightarrow \alpha list list \Rightarrow \alpha list list$

$insertll\ i\ []\ [] = []$

$insertll\ i\ (a \cdot as)\ (bs \cdot bss) = insertl\ i\ a\ bs \cdot insertll\ i\ as\ bss$

Inserting an element into a column vector

$insertl :: nat \Rightarrow \alpha \Rightarrow \alpha list \Rightarrow \alpha list$

$insertl\ i\ a\ [] = [a]$

$insertl\ 0\ a\ (b \cdot bs) = a \cdot b \cdot bs$

$insertl\ (Suc\ i)\ a\ (b \cdot bs) = b \cdot insertl\ i\ a\ bs$

Theorem

If $\forall bs \in bss. |bs| = n$ and $|bs| = |bss|$ and $i \leq n$ then
 $nats-of-boolss\ (Suc\ n)\ (insertll\ i\ bs\ bss) =$
 $insertl\ i\ (nat-of-bools\ bs)\ (nats-of-boolss\ n\ bss).$

Projection

*If wf-nfa A (Suc n) and $i \leq n$ and $\forall bs \in bss. |bs| = n$ then
nfa-accepts (quantify-nfa i A) $bss =$
 $(\exists bs. \text{nfa-accepts } A (\text{insertll } i \text{ } bs \text{ } bss) \wedge |bs| = |bss|)$.*

Projection

*If wf-nfa A (Suc n) and $i \leq n$ and $\forall bs \in bss. |bs| = n$ then
nfa-accepts (quantify-nfa i A) $bss =$
($\exists bs. \text{nfa-accepts } A (\text{insertll } i \text{ } bs \text{ } bss) \wedge |bs| = |bss|$).*

DFA of NFA

*If wf-nfa A n and $\forall bs \in bss. |bs| = n$ then
dfa-accepts (det-nfa A) $bss = \text{nfa-accepts } A \text{ } bss$.*

Projection

If wf-nfa A (Suc n) and $i \leq n$ and $\forall bs \in bss. |bs| = n$ then nfa-accepts (quantify-nfa i A) $bss = (\exists bs. \text{nfa-accepts } A (\text{insertll } i \text{ } bs \text{ } bss) \wedge |bs| = |bss|)$.

DFA of NFA

If wf-nfa A n and $\forall bs \in bss. |bs| = n$ then dfa-accepts (det-nfa A) $bss = \text{nfa-accepts } A \text{ } bss$.

Right quotient

If wf-dfa A n and $\forall bs \in bss. |bs| = n$ then dfa-accepts (rquot A n) $bss = (\exists m. \text{dfa-accepts } A (bss @ \text{zeros } m \text{ } n))$.

- 1 Introduction
- 2 Basic Concepts
- 3 Automata Construction
- 4 The Decision Procedure**
- 5 Conclusion

The Decision Procedure

dfa-of-pf :: *nat* \Rightarrow *pf* \Rightarrow *dfa*

dfa-of-pf *n* (*Eq* *ks l*) = *eq-dfa* *n* *ks l*

dfa-of-pf *n* (*Le* *ks l*) = *ineq-dfa* *n* *ks l*

dfa-of-pf *n* (*Neg* *p*) = *negate-dfa* (*dfa-of-pf* *n* *p*)

dfa-of-pf *n* (*And* *p q*) =

binop-dfa (\wedge) (*dfa-of-pf* *n* *p*) (*dfa-of-pf* *n* *q*)

dfa-of-pf *n* (*Or* *p q*) =

binop-dfa (\vee) (*dfa-of-pf* *n* *p*) (*dfa-of-pf* *n* *q*)

dfa-of-pf *n* (*Exist* *p*) =

rquot (*det-nfa* (*quantify-nfa* 0 (*nfa-of-dfa* (*dfa-of-pf* (*Suc* *n*) *p*))))
n

dfa-of-pf *n* (*Forall* *p*) = *dfa-of-pf* *n* (*Neg* (*Exist* (*Neg* *p*)))

The Decision Procedure

$dfa\text{-of-pf} :: nat \Rightarrow pf \Rightarrow dfa$

$dfa\text{-of-pf } n (Eq \textit{ks } l) = eq\text{-dfa } n \textit{ks } l$

$dfa\text{-of-pf } n (Le \textit{ks } l) = ineq\text{-dfa } n \textit{ks } l$

$dfa\text{-of-pf } n (Neg \textit{p}) = negate\text{-dfa } (dfa\text{-of-pf } n \textit{p})$

$dfa\text{-of-pf } n (And \textit{p } \textit{q}) =$

$binop\text{-dfa } (\wedge) (dfa\text{-of-pf } n \textit{p}) (dfa\text{-of-pf } n \textit{q})$

$dfa\text{-of-pf } n (Or \textit{p } \textit{q}) =$

$binop\text{-dfa } (\vee) (dfa\text{-of-pf } n \textit{p}) (dfa\text{-of-pf } n \textit{q})$

$dfa\text{-of-pf } n (Exist \textit{p}) =$

$\textit{rquot } (det\text{-nfa } (quantify\text{-nfa } 0 (nfa\text{-of-dfa } (dfa\text{-of-pf } (Suc \textit{n}) \textit{p}))))$
 \textit{n}

$dfa\text{-of-pf } n (Forall \textit{p}) = dfa\text{-of-pf } n (Neg (Exist (Neg \textit{p})))$

Theorem (Correctness)

If $\forall bs \in bss. |bs| = n$ then

$dfa\text{-accepts } (dfa\text{-of-pf } n \textit{p}) \textit{bss} = eval\text{-pf } \textit{p} (nats\text{-of-boolss } n \textit{bss}).$

dfa-accepts (dfa-of-pf n (Exist p))

$dfa\text{-accepts } (dfa\text{-of-pf } n \text{ (Exist } p))$

\longleftrightarrow {Definition of $dfa\text{-of-pf}$ }

$dfa\text{-accepts } (rquot \text{ (det-nfa (quantify-nfa } 0 \text{ (nfa-of-dfa } (dfa\text{-of-pf } (Suc \ n) \ p)))) \ n) \ bss$

$dfa\text{-accepts } (dfa\text{-of-pf } n \text{ (Exist } p))$

\longleftrightarrow {Definition of $dfa\text{-of-pf}$ }

$dfa\text{-accepts } (rquot \text{ (det-nfa (quantify-nfa } 0 \text{ (nfa-of-dfa } (dfa\text{-of-pf } (Suc \ n) \ p)))) \ n) \ bss$

\longleftrightarrow {Correctness statement for $rquot$ }

$\exists m. dfa\text{-accepts } (det\text{-nfa } (quantify\text{-nfa } 0 \text{ (nfa-of-dfa } (dfa\text{-of-pf } (Suc \ n) \ p)))) \ (bss \ @ \ zeros \ m \ n)$

$dfa\text{-accepts } (dfa\text{-of-pf } n \text{ (Exist } p))$

\longleftrightarrow {Definition of $dfa\text{-of-pf}$ }

$dfa\text{-accepts } (rquot \text{ (det-nfa (quantify-nfa } 0 \text{ (nfa-of-dfa } (dfa\text{-of-pf } (Suc \ n) \ p)))) \ n) \ bss$

\longleftrightarrow {Correctness statement for $rquot$ }

$\exists m. dfa\text{-accepts } (det\text{-nfa } (quantify\text{-nfa } 0 \text{ (nfa-of-dfa } (dfa\text{-of-pf } (Suc \ n) \ p)))) \ (bss \ @ \ zeros \ m \ n)$

\longleftrightarrow {Correctness of $det\text{-nfa}$, $quantify\text{-nfa}$ and $nfa\text{-of-dfa}$ }

$\exists m \ bs. dfa\text{-accepts } (dfa\text{-of-pf } (Suc \ n) \ p) \ (insertll \ 0 \ bs \ (bss \ @ \ zeros \ m \ n)) \wedge |bs| = |bss| + |zeros \ m \ n|$

$dfa\text{-accepts } (dfa\text{-of-pf } n \text{ (Exist } p))$

\longleftrightarrow {Definition of $dfa\text{-of-pf}$ }

$dfa\text{-accepts } (rquot \text{ (det-nfa (quantify-nfa } 0 \text{ (nfa-of-dfa } (dfa\text{-of-pf } (Suc \ n) \ p)))) \ n) \ bss$

\longleftrightarrow {Correctness statement for $rquot$ }

$\exists m. dfa\text{-accepts } (det\text{-nfa } (quantify\text{-nfa } 0 \text{ (nfa-of-dfa } (dfa\text{-of-pf } (Suc \ n) \ p)))) \ (bss \ @ \ zeros \ m \ n)$

\longleftrightarrow {Correctness of $det\text{-nfa}$, $quantify\text{-nfa}$ and $nfa\text{-of-dfa}$ }

$\exists m \ bs. dfa\text{-accepts } (dfa\text{-of-pf } (Suc \ n) \ p) \ (insertll \ 0 \ bs \ (bss \ @ \ zeros \ m \ n)) \wedge |bs| = |bss| + |zeros \ m \ n|$

\longleftrightarrow {Induction hypothesis}

$\exists m \ bs. eval\text{-pf } p \ (nats\text{-of-boolss } (Suc \ n) \ (insertll \ 0 \ bs \ (bss \ @ \ zeros \ m \ n))) \wedge |bs| = |bss| + |zeros \ m \ n|$

$dfa\text{-accepts } (dfa\text{-of-pf } n \text{ (Exist } p))$

\longleftrightarrow {Correctness statement for n }

$\exists m. dfa\text{-accepts } (det\text{-nfa } (quantify\text{-nfa } 0 \text{ (nfa-of-dfa } (dfa\text{-of-pf } (Suc\ n) \text{ } p)))) \text{ (bss @ zeros } m \text{ } n)$

\longleftrightarrow {Correctness of $det\text{-nfa}$, $quantify\text{-nfa}$ and $nfa\text{-of-dfa}$ }

$\exists m \text{ bs. } dfa\text{-accepts } (dfa\text{-of-pf } (Suc\ n) \text{ } p) \text{ (insertll } 0 \text{ } bs \text{ (bss @ zeros } m \text{ } n)) \wedge |bs| = |bss| + |zeros\ m\ n|$

\longleftrightarrow {Induction hypothesis}

$\exists m \text{ bs. } eval\text{-pf } p \text{ (nats-of-boolss } (Suc\ n) \text{ (insertll } 0 \text{ } bs \text{ (bss @ zeros } m \text{ } n))) \wedge |bs| = |bss| + |zeros\ m\ n|$

\longleftrightarrow {Properties of $nats\text{-of-boolss}$ }

$\exists m \text{ bs. } eval\text{-pf } p \text{ (nat-of-bools } bs \cdot \text{ nats-of-boolss } n \text{ } bss) \wedge |bs| = |bss| + m$

$dfa\text{-accepts } (dfa\text{-of-pf } n \text{ (Exist } p))$

\longleftrightarrow {Correctness of *det-nfa*, *quantify-nfa* and *nfa-of-dfa*}

$\exists m \text{ bs. } dfa\text{-accepts } (dfa\text{-of-pf } (Suc \ n) \ p)$
 $(insertll \ 0 \ bs \ (bss \ @ \ zeros \ m \ n)) \wedge |bs| = |bss| + |zeros \ m \ n|$

\longleftrightarrow {Induction hypothesis}

$\exists m \text{ bs. } eval\text{-pf } p \ (nats\text{-of-boolss } (Suc \ n)$
 $(insertll \ 0 \ bs \ (bss \ @ \ zeros \ m \ n))) \wedge |bs| = |bss| + |zeros \ m \ n|$

\longleftrightarrow {Properties of *nats-of-boolss*}

$\exists m \text{ bs. } eval\text{-pf } p \ (nat\text{-of-bools } bs \cdot nats\text{-of-boolss } n \ bss) \wedge$
 $|bs| = |bss| + m$

\longleftrightarrow { $bs = bools\text{-of-nat } |bss| \ x$, $m = |bools\text{-of-nat } |bss| \ x| - |bss|$ }

$\exists x. eval\text{-pf } p \ (x \cdot nats\text{-of-boolss } n \ bss)$

$dfa\text{-accepts } (dfa\text{-of-pf } n \text{ (Exist } p))$

\longleftrightarrow {Induction hypothesis}

$\exists m \text{ bs. eval-pf } p \text{ (nats-of-boolss (Suc } n) \text{ (insertll 0 bs (bss @ zeros m n)))} \wedge |bs| = |bss| + |\text{zeros } m \text{ } n|$

\longleftrightarrow {Properties of *nats-of-boolss*}

$\exists m \text{ bs. eval-pf } p \text{ (nat-of-bools bs \cdot nats-of-boolss } n \text{ bss)} \wedge |bs| = |bss| + m$

\longleftrightarrow { $bs = \text{bools-of-nat } |bss| \text{ } x, m = |\text{bools-of-nat } |bss| \text{ } x| - |bss|$ }

$\exists x. \text{eval-pf } p \text{ (} x \cdot \text{nats-of-boolss } n \text{ bss)}$

\longleftrightarrow {Definition of *eval-pf*}

$\text{eval-pf (Exist } p) \text{ (nats-of-boolss } n \text{ bss)}$

- 1 Introduction
- 2 Basic Concepts
- 3 Automata Construction
- 4 The Decision Procedure
- 5 Conclusion**

- Algorithm can compete quite well with standard decision procedure for Presburger arithmetic available in Isabelle.

- Algorithm can compete quite well with standard decision procedure for Presburger arithmetic available in Isabelle.
- Size of DFA for stamp problem (without minimization):
6 states

- Algorithm can compete quite well with standard decision procedure for Presburger arithmetic available in Isabelle.
- Size of DFA for stamp problem (without minimization): 6 states
- Size of DFAs for subformulae:

<i>Forall</i> 6	<i>Imp</i> 15	<i>Exist</i> 13	<i>Exist</i> 9	<i>Eq</i> [5, 3, -1] 0 9
		<i>Le</i> [-1] -8 5		

- Algorithm can compete quite well with standard decision procedure for Presburger arithmetic available in Isabelle.
- Size of DFA for stamp problem (without minimization): 6 states
- Size of DFAs for subformulae:

<i>Forall</i> 6	<i>Imp</i> 15	<i>Exist</i> 13	<i>Exist</i> 9	<i>Eq</i> [5, 3, -1] 0 9
		<i>Le</i> [-1] -8 5		

- Use of DFS pays off!

- Other methods for constructing DFAs for Diophantine equations, e.g. [Wolper and Boigelot, TACAS 2000]

- Other methods for constructing DFAs for Diophantine equations, e.g. [Wolper and Boigelot, TACAS 2000]
 - can directly deal with variables over integers

- Other methods for constructing DFAs for Diophantine equations, e.g. [Wolper and Boigelot, TACAS 2000]
 - can directly deal with variables over integers
 - sign bit / most significant bit comes first

- Other methods for constructing DFAs for Diophantine equations, e.g. [Wolper and Boigelot, TACAS 2000]
 - can directly deal with variables over integers
 - sign bit / most significant bit comes first
- Other representations for BDDs

- Other methods for constructing DFAs for Diophantine equations, e.g. [Wolper and Boigelot, TACAS 2000]
 - can directly deal with variables over integers
 - sign bit / most significant bit comes first
- Other representations for BDDs
 - ROBDDs with sharing [Verma, Asian 2000]

- Other methods for constructing DFAs for Diophantine equations, e.g. [Wolper and Boigelot, TACAS 2000]
 - can directly deal with variables over integers
 - sign bit / most significant bit comes first
- Other representations for BDDs
 - ROBDDs with sharing [Verma, Asian 2000]
 - Requires **memory** for storing BDDs

- Other methods for constructing DFAs for Diophantine equations, e.g. [Wolper and Boigelot, TACAS 2000]
 - can directly deal with variables over integers
 - sign bit / most significant bit comes first
- Other representations for BDDs
 - ROBDDs with sharing [Verma, Asian 2000]
 - Requires **memory** for storing BDDs
 - Algorithms no longer **purely functional**
(more challenging to reason about)

- Other methods for constructing DFAs for Diophantine equations, e.g. [Wolper and Boigelot, TACAS 2000]
 - can directly deal with variables over integers
 - sign bit / most significant bit comes first
- Other representations for BDDs
 - ROBDDs with sharing [Verma, Asian 2000]
 - Requires **memory** for storing BDDs
 - Algorithms no longer **purely functional**
(more challenging to reason about)
- Presburger Arithmetic on reals (using Büchi automata)

- Other methods for constructing DFAs for Diophantine equations, e.g. [Wolper and Boigelot, TACAS 2000]
 - can directly deal with variables over integers
 - sign bit / most significant bit comes first
- Other representations for BDDs
 - ROBDDs with sharing [Verma, Asian 2000]
 - Requires **memory** for storing BDDs
 - Algorithms no longer **purely functional**
(more challenging to reason about)
- Presburger Arithmetic on reals (using Büchi automata)
- Extend to WS1S, and apply it to circuit verification problems described in [Basin and Friedrich, FRODOS 2000].

