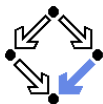
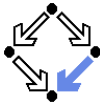


Verifying Java Programs

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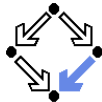




Verifying Java Programs

- ESC/Java2: extended static checking, not verification.
 - Even if no error is reported, a program may violate its specification.
 - Incomplete calculus for verifying while loops.
 - Incomplete calculus in automatic decision procedure (Simplify).
- We will now focus on the real verification of Java programs.
 - Complete verification calculus.
 - No finite unfolding of loops, but reasoning based on invariants.
 - Loop/class invariants must be typically provided by user.
 - Automatic generation of verification conditions.
 - From JML-annotated Java program, proof obligations are derived.
 - Human-guided proofs of these conditions (using a proof assistant).
 - Simple conditions automatically proved by automatic procedure.

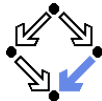
We are going to present two tools for this purpose.



1. The Krakatoa/Why Tool Suite

2. The KeY Tool

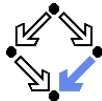
The Krakatoa/Why Tool Suite



- **Why:** generation of verification conditions.
 - Jean-Christophe Filliatre et al, LRI/INRIA, France, 2003–
<http://why.lri.fr>
Filliatre: “Why: a multi-language multi-prover verification condition generator”, 2003.
 - Input: an annotated programs in ML (or C).
 - Output: proof obligations for Coq, PVS, Isabelle/HOL, HOL 4, HOL Light, Mizar, Simplify, CVC Lite, haRVey.
- **Krakatoa:** translating Java programs into Why input.
 - Claude Marche et al, LRI/INRIA, France, 2003–
<http://krakatoa.lri.fr>
Marche et al: “The Krakatoa Tool for Certification of Java/JavaCard Programs annotated in JML”, 2003.
 - Input: an JML-annotated Java program.
 - Output: an ML program for Why and a model for a prover.
 - Support for Coq, PVS, Simplify, haRVey.

We will use Krakatoa 0.66/Why 1.60 with the PVS proof assistant.

Relationship



annotated programs

ML

C

the WHY tool

proof obligations

Coq

PVS

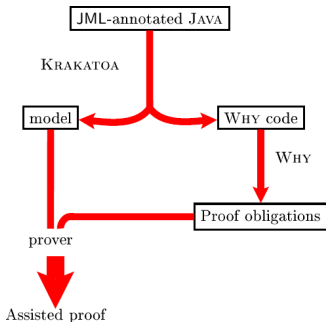
Mizar

HOL

Light

Simplify

haRVey



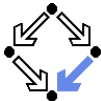
A Simple Verification



Marche et al: "The Krakatoa Tool Version 0.66", 2005.

```
package tutorial;

public class Lesson1
{
  /*@ public normal_behavior
    @ requires x >= 0;
    @ ensures
    @   \result >= 0 &&
    @   \result*\result <= x &&
    @   x < (\result+1)*(\result+1);
    @*/
  public static int sqrt(int x)
  {
    int count = 0;
    int sum = 1;
    /*@ loop_invariant
      @   count >= 0 &&
      @   x >= count*count &&
      @   sum == (count+1)*(\result+1);
      @ decreases x-sum;
    @*/
    while (sum <= x)
    {
      count = count+1;
      sum = sum+2*count+1;
    }
    return count;
  }
}
```



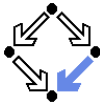
A Simple Verification (Contd)

```
> krakatoa
```

```
Krakatoa version 0.66 - Wed Jul 20 10:16:29 CEST 2005
```

```
krakatoa [options] class.method ...
```

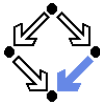
- dump dump typing environments
- p main source package
- parse-only perform only parsing
- I input path
- nojavalang do not import java.lang package
- coqdir additional input path to pass to coqc using -I
- coqopt additional option to give to coqc
- v increments verbosity
- k do not stop on first error
- valid produce validation (incompatible with -bb)
- novalid do not produce validation
- bb use Why black boxes (incompatible with -valid)
- globalmemorymodel use the global memory model for translation
- localmemorymodel use the local memory model for translation (default)
- coq produce output for the Coq proof assistant
- simplify produce output for the Simplify prover
- harvey produce output for the haRVey prover
- pvs produce output for PVS
- help Display this list of options



A Simple Verification (Contd'2)

```
> ls
tutorial
> ls tutorial
Lesson1.java
> krakatoa -pvs -p tutorial Lesson1.sqrt
Krakatoa version 0.66 - Wed Jul 20 10:16:29 CEST 2005
Generating Why program Lesson1_sqrt
> ls
krakatoa.log  tutorial
> cd tutorial
> ls
Krak_model.pvs  Krak_spec.why  Lesson1_sqrt.why  spec_imports.v
Krak_model.v   Lesson1.java   makefile
```

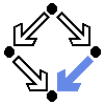
Generating the Why input.



A Simple Verification (Contd'3)

```
> make pvs
cp /software/lib/krakatoa/local_memory_template.why local_memory.why
Running why on generated programs...
why --pvs --pvs-preamble "importing Krak_model" local_memory.why \
    Krak_spec.why \
    Lesson1_sqrt.why
echo '(typecheck "Krak_model")' > pvsbatch.el
echo '(typecheck "Lesson1_sqrt_why")' >> pvsbatch.el
pvs -q -v 3 -batch -l pvsbatch.el
...
Parsing Krak_model
Krak_model parsed in 3.61 seconds
Typechecking Krak_model
...
> ls
Krak_model.pvs  Krak_spec_why.pvs  Lesson1_sqrt_why.pvs  makefile
Krak_model.v   Lesson1.java       local_memory.why      pvsbatch.el
Krak_spec.why  Lesson1_sqrt.why  local_memory_why.pvs  spec_imports.v
```

Generating the PVS proof obligations and type checking them.



A Simple Verification (Contd'4)

```
> cat Lesson1_sqrt_why.pvs
```

```
Lesson1_sqrt_why: THEORY
```

```
BEGIN
```

```
  importing Krak_model
```

```
  %% DO NOT EDIT BELOW THIS LINE
```

```
  %% Why logic
```

```
  sorted_array: [warray[int], int, int -> bool]
```

```
  exchange: [warray[int], warray[int], int, int -> bool]
```

```
  sub_permut: [int, int, warray[int], warray[int] -> bool]
```

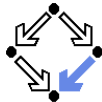
```
  permut: [warray[int], warray[int] -> bool]
```

```
  array_le: [warray[int], int, int, int -> bool]
```

```
  array_ge: [warray[int], int, int, int -> bool]
```

```
  ...
```

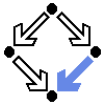
A Simple Verification (Contd'5)



...

```
% Why obligation from file "Lesson1_sqrt.why", characters 457-551
Lesson1_sqrt_body_po_1: LEMMA
  FORALL (x: int) : x >= (0 :: int) IMPLIES
    FORALL (count: int) : count = (0 :: int) IMPLIES
      FORALL (sum: int) : sum = (1 :: int) IMPLIES
        FORALL (Variant1: int) : FORALL (count1: int) : FORALL (sum1: int) :
          Variant1 = x - sum1 IMPLIES
            count1 >= (0 :: int) AND x >= count1 * count1 AND sum1 =
              (count1 + (1 :: int)) * (count1 + (1 :: int)) IMPLIES
                sum1 <= x IMPLIES
                  FORALL (count2: int) : count2 = count1 + (1 :: int) IMPLIES
                    FORALL (sum2: int)
                      sum2 = sum1 + (2 :: int) * count2 + (1 :: int) IMPLIES
                        count2 >= (0 :: int) AND x >= count2 * count2 AND sum2 =
                          (count2 + (1 :: int)) * (count2 + (1 :: int)) AND
                            zwf_zero(x - sum2, x - sum1)
```

...



A Simple Verification (Contd'6)

...

% Why obligation from file "Lesson1_sqrt.why", characters 235-558

Lesson1_sqrt_body_po_2: LEMMA

```
FORALL (x: int) : x >= (0 :: int) IMPLIES
```

```
  FORALL (count: int) : count = (0 :: int) IMPLIES
```

```
    FORALL (sum: int) : sum = (1 :: int) IMPLIES
```

```
      FORALL (Variant1: int) : FORALL (count1: int) : FORALL (sum1: int) :
```

```
        Variant1 = x - sum1 IMPLIES
```

```
          count1 >= (0 :: int) AND x >= count1 * count1 AND sum1 =
```

```
            (count1 + (1 :: int)) * (count1 + (1 :: int)) IMPLIES
```

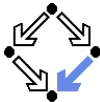
```
              sum1 > x IMPLIES
```

```
                (FORALL (result: int): (result = count1 IMPLIES
```

```
                  result >= (0 :: int) AND result * result <= x AND
```

```
                    x < (result + (1 :: int)) * (result + (1 :: int))))))
```

...



A Simple Verification (Contd'7)

...

```
% Why obligation from file "Lesson1_sqrt.why", characters 288-416
```

```
Lesson1_sqrt_body_po_3: LEMMA
```

```
  FORALL (x: int) : x >= (0 :: int) IMPLIES
```

```
    FORALL (count: int) : count = (0 :: int) IMPLIES
```

```
      FORALL (sum: int) : sum = (1 :: int) IMPLIES
```

```
        count >= (0 :: int) AND x >= count * count AND sum =  
          (count + (1 :: int)) * (count + (1 :: int))
```

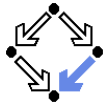
```
END Lesson1_sqrt_why
```

```
> pvs Lesson1_sqrt_why.pvs
```

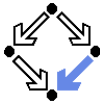
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Proving the obligations with PVS (in general, human guidance required).

Verifying Linear Search



```
package linsearch;
public class Main
{
  /*@ public normal_behavior
  @ requires a != null;
  @ assignable \nothing;
  @ ensures
  @ (\result == -1 &&
  @   (\forall int j;
  @     0 <= j && j < a.length;
  @     a[j] != x)) ||
  @ (0<=\result && \result<a.length
  @   && a[\result] == x &&
  @   (\forall int j;
  @     0 <= j && j < \result;
  @     a[j] != x));
  @*/
  public static
  int search(int[] a, int x)
  {
    int n = a.length;
    int i = 0;
    int r = -1;
    /*@ loop_invariant
    @ a != null && n == a.length &&
    @   0 <= i && i <= n &&
    @   (\forall int j; 0 <= j && j < i-1;
    @     a[j] != x) &&
    @   (i > 0 && r == -1 ==> a[i-1] != x) &&
    @   (r == -1 ||
    @     (r == i-1 && 0 < i && a[r] == x));
    @ decreases n-i;
    @*/
    while (i < n && r == -1)
    {
      if (a[i] == x) r = i;
      i = i+1;
    }
    return r;
  }
}
```



Verifying Linear Search (Contd)

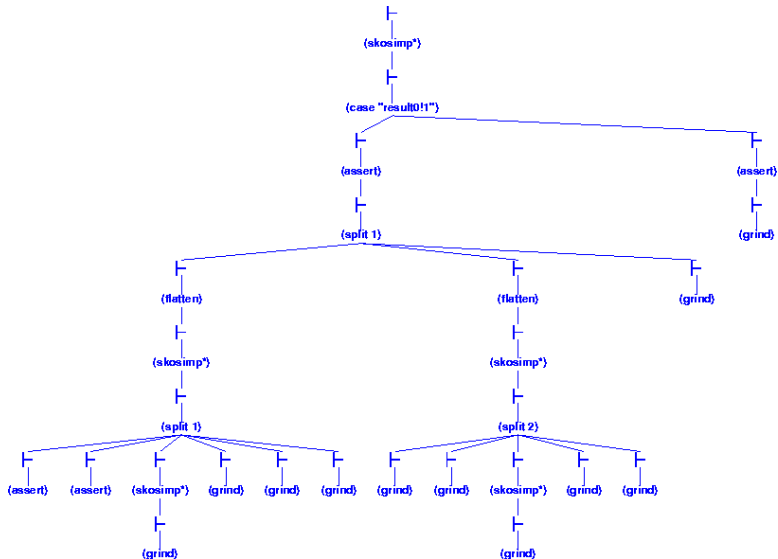
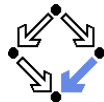
```
Main_search_why: THEORY
BEGIN
  importing Krak_model
  ...
  % Why obligation from file "Main_search.why", characters 380-405
  Main_search_body_po_1: LEMMA
    FORALL (a: value) :
      ...

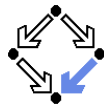
  % Why obligation from file "Main_search.why", characters 405-405
  Main_search_body_po_2: LEMMA
    FORALL (a: value) :
      ...

  % Why obligation from file "Main_search.why", characters 436-975
  Main_search_body_po_3: LEMMA
    FORALL (a: value) :
      ...
END Main_search_why
```

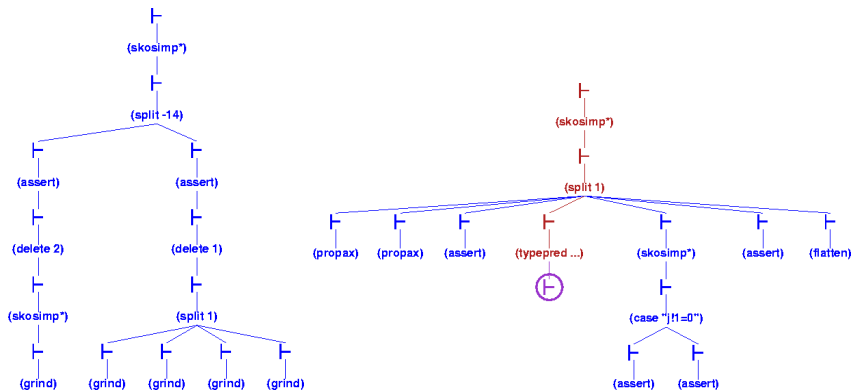
(Condition generation for PVS fails with Why versions later than 1.6x)

Verifying Linear Search (Contd'2)

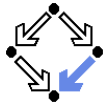




Verifying Linear Search (Contd'3)



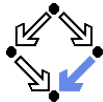
Slight incompleteness in generated PVS model (weak type information).



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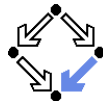
The KeY Tool



- **KeY:** verification of JavaCard programs.
 - Subset of Java for smartcard applications and embedded systems.
 - Peter Schmidt et al, Universities of Karlsruhe and Koblenz (Germany), Chalmers University (Sweden), 1998–
<http://www.key-project.org>
Ahrendt et al: “The KeY Tool”, 2005.
- Specification Languages: OCL or JML.
 - Original: OCL (Object Constraint Language), part of UML standard.
 - Later added: JML (Java Modeling Language).
- Logical Framework: Dynamic Logic (DL).
 - Successor/generalization of Hoare Logic.
 - Integrated prover with interfaces to external decision procedures.
 - Simplify, ICS.

We will only deal with the tool's JML interface “JMLKeY”.

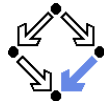
The JMLKeY Prover



/zvol/formal/bin/startProver &

```
self_LogFile_lv_0.logArray[_i_1_0] = null,
_i_1_0 < paycard.LogFile.logFileSize,
forall int j_2;
( !j_2 < 0 & j_2 < _i_1_0
-> !_max_0.balance < self_LogFile_lv_0.logArray[j_2].balance),
0 < paycard.LogFile.logFileSize,
self_LogFile_lv_0.<created> = TRUE,
self_LogFile_lv_0.logArray.length = paycard.LogFile.logFileSize,
self_LogFile_lv_0.currentRecord < paycard.LogFile.logFileSize,
forall int index_lv_0;
( index_lv_0 < paycard.LogFile.logFileSize
& index_lv_0 < paycard.LogFile.logFileSize
& self_LogFile_lv_0.logArray[index_lv_0] = null)
==>
paycard.LogFile.logArray.length < _i_1_0,
forall int i;
( i < paycard.LogFile.logArray.length
& self_LogFile_lv_0.currentRecord < 0,
self_LogFile_lv_0.logArray = null,
self_LogFile_lv_0 = null)
```

A Simple Example



Engel et al: “KeY Quicktour for JML”, 2005.

```
package paycard;

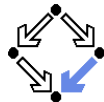
public class PayCard {

  /*@ public instance invariant
   @   log != null
   @ && balance >=0
   @ && limit >0
   @ && unsuccessfulOperations >=0;
   @*/

  /*@ spec_public @*/ int limit=1000;
  /*@ spec_public @*/
    int unsuccessfulOperations;
  /*@ spec_public @*/ int id;
  /*@ spec_public @*/ int balance=0;
  /*@ spec_public @*/
    protected LogFile log;

  /*@
   @ public normal_behavior
   @ requires amount>0 ;
   @ assignable
   @   unsuccessfulOperations, balance;
   @ ensures balance >= \old(balance);
   @*/
  public boolean charge(int amount) {
    if (this.balance+amount>=this.limit) {
      this.unsuccessfulOperations++;
      return false;
    } else {
      this.balance=this.balance+amount;
      return true;
    }
  }
  ...
}
```

A Simple Example (Contd)



The screenshot shows the JML Specification Browser interface. On the left, a tree view shows the class hierarchy: java > org > paycard > PayCard. The main area displays the methods for the selected class:

```
Methods
void <clinit>()
void PayCard(int limit)
void PayCard()
int available()
boolean charge(int amount)
void chargeAndRecord(int amount)
String infoCardMsg()
```

The 'Proof Obligations' panel on the right contains the following text:

```
normal_behavior specbase for method charge
in context PayCard
requires: and(and(not(equals(self._payCard,null)), equals(,ava.I
Assignable PQ (only invariants from PayCard) for: normal_benc
In context PayCard
requires: and(and(not(equals(self._payCard,null)), equals(,ava.I
Class specification for class PayCard
```

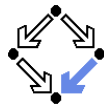
At the bottom of the window, there are two checkboxes:

- Use all applicable invariants
- Add invariants to postcondition

Below the checkboxes are two buttons: 'Load Proof Obligations' and 'Cancel'.

Generate and load the proof obligations.

A Simple Example (Contd'2)



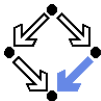
The screenshot shows the Key-Prover application window. The title bar reads "Key-Prover". The menu bar includes "File", "View", "Proof", "Options", "Tools", and "About". The toolbar contains buttons for "Simple JavaCardDL", "Autoresume", "Run Simplify", "Goal Back", and "Reuse".

The "Tasks" pane on the left shows a tree structure under "Proof" with a sub-entry "LOOPEN GOAL".

The main area displays the "Current Goal" in a text editor:

```
==>
\forall e11 int amount_1v;
  (amount == amount_1v)
  \forall e11 :payCard.PayCard self_PayCard_1v;
  {co1f_PayCard == co1f_PayCard_1v}
  :_n1 := self_PayCard.balance
  {
    !self_PayCard = null
    & self_PayCard.<corrupted> == IRU0
    & amount > 0
    & (!co1f_PayCard.log == null)
    & self_PayCard.balance >= 0
    & self_PayCard.limit > 0
    & self_PayCard.unsuccessfulOperations@(:payCard.PayCard) >= 0
  }
  -> \{
    :_n1 result20 == self_PayCard.charge(amount)@(:payCard.PayCard);
    :_n2 self_PayCard.balance == _n1d15
  }
```

Select the automatic proof strategy "Simple JavaCardDL".

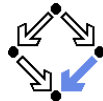


A Simple Example (Contd'3)

```
==>
forall int amount_lv;
  {amount:=amount_lv}
  forall paycard.PayCard self_PayCard_lv;
    {self_PayCard:=self_PayCard_lv}
    {_old16:=self_PayCard.balance}
    (
      !self_PayCard = null
      & self_PayCard.<created> = TRUE
      & amount > 0
      & ( !self_PayCard.log = null
          & self_PayCard.balance >= 0
          & self_PayCard.limit > 0
          & self_PayCard.unsuccessfulOperations@(paycard.PayCard) >= 0)
      -> \<{ {
          _jmlresult30=self_PayCard.charge(amount)@paycard.PayCard;
        }
      }\> self_PayCard.balance >= _old16)
```

Press the “Run” button and then “Run Simplify”.

A Simple Example (Contd'4)



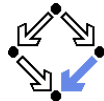
The screenshot shows the KeY Prover interface with the following components:

- Tasks:** Env: with model paycard@1: 47:24 PM #1. Ensures Post Condition PO (using only).
- Proof Search Strategy:** Rules, Proof, Goals, User Constraint. The 'Proof' tab is active, showing a list of rules from 28 to 67. Rule 43 is highlighted: 'Update Simplification'. Below the list, 'Decision Procedure Simplify' is selected.
- Inner Node:** Contains the following code:

```
amount_Tv_0 * 1
+ self_PayCard_Tv_0.balance * 1
< self_PayCard_Tv_0.balance,
amount_Tv_0 * 1
+ self_PayCard_Tv_0.balance * 1
< self_PayCard_Tv_0.Timit,
self_PayCard_Tv_0.<created> = TRUE,
0 < amount_Tv_0,
0 < self_PayCard_Tv_0.Timit
-->
self_PayCard_Tv_0.balance < 0,
self_PayCard_Tv_0.unsuccessfulOperations@(paycard.PayCard)
< 0,
self_PayCard_Tv_0.log = null,
self_PayCard_Tv_0 = null
```
- Node Nr 69:** Upcoming rule application: Decision Procedure Simplify. Active statement from: <NONE>:??/??
- Status Bar:** Strategy: Applied 76 rules, closed 1 goal (l.3 seq 1 remaining)

Proof runs through (almost) automatically.

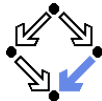
A Loop Example



```
public class LogFile {
    /*@ public invariant
    @ logArray.length
    @ == logFileSize &&
    @ currentRecord < logFileSize
    @ && currentRecord >= 0 &&
    @ \nonnullElements(logArray);
    */
private /*@ spec_public */
    static int logFileSize = 3;
private /*@ spec_public */
    int currentRecord;
private /*@ spec_public */
    LogRecord[] logArray =
        new LogRecord[logFileSize];
    ...
}

/*@ public normal_behavior
    @ ensures
    @ (\forall int i; 0 <= i && i < logArray.length;
    @   logArray[i].balance <= \result.balance);
    @ diverges true; */
public /*@pure*/
    LogRecord getMaximumRecord(){
    LogRecord max = logArray[0];
    int i=1;
    /*@ loop_invariant
    @   0<=i && i <= logArray.length &&
    @   max!=null &&
    @   (\forall int j; 0 <= j && j<i;
    @     max.balance >= logArray[j].balance);
    @ assignable max, i;
    */
    while(i<logArray.length){
        LogRecord lr = logArray[i++];
        if (lr.getBalance() > max.getBalance())
            max = lr;
    }
    return max;
}
```


Summary



- Various academic approaches to verifying Java(Card) programs.
 - Krakatoa/Why, KeY.
 - Loop: <http://www.sos.cs.ru.nl/research/loop/main.html>
 - Jack: <http://www-sop.inria.fr/everest/soft/Jack/core.html>
 - Jive: <http://www.sct.ethz.ch/research/jive>
- Do not yet scale to verification of large Java applications.
 - General language/program model is too complex.
 - Simplifying assumptions about program may be made.
 - Possibly only special properties may be verified.
- Nevertheless helpful for reasoning on Java in the small.
 - Beyond Hoare calculus on programs in toy languages.
- Enforce clearer understanding of language features.
 - Perhaps constructs with complex reasoning are not a good idea...
- Trend: modularization of reasoning.

In a not too distant future, customers might demand that some critical code is shipped with formal certificates (correctness proofs)...