Integration of Fourier-Motzkin based Variable-Elimination into iSAT

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What iSAT is

How iSAT works

Variable-Elimination

Boolean Variable-Elimination Variable-Elimination based on Fourier-Motzkin One Constraint per Clause Form

Experimental Results

Conclusion & Future Work

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Bounded Model Checking

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- iSAT solves the following formulas:

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 \begin{array}{l} \text{INIT} \land \neg \mathsf{PROP} \\ \text{INIT} \land \mathsf{TRANS}_{0,1} \land \neg \mathsf{PROP} \\ \text{INIT} \land \mathsf{TRANS}_{0,1} \land \mathsf{TRANS}_{1,2} \land \neg \mathsf{PROP} \\ \text{INIT} \land \mathsf{TRANS}_{0,1} \land \mathsf{TRANS}_{1,2} \land \mathsf{TRANS}_{2,3} \land \neg \mathsf{PROP} \\ \text{\cdots} \\ \end{array}
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If one formula is satisfiable the desired property was violated



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every integer and real variable is bounded



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- learn from conflicts already found (not shown in this example)

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Small example (ICP)

 $y = x^{2}$:









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- use optimizations from propositional SAT-Solvers (non-chronological backtracking, two-watched literal scheme, restarts, ...)

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- improve perfomance: solve more benchmarks and/or get more conclusive answers



- used to reduce number of variables and clauses
- because smaller problems are solved faster usually
- today boolean variable elimination is a standard preprocessing technique in propositional SAT-Solvers

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$y \le x \le z$	\rightsquigarrow	<i>y</i> ≤ <i>z</i>

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- resolved clause contains
 - all boolean variables of both origin clauses
 - the result of resolve(x_{lower}, x_{upper})

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We wanted:

- to solve more benchmarks
- to have more conclusive answers (SATISFIABLE or UNSATISFIABLE)



We got:

more solved benchmarks and more conclusive answers!

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	FM-VE	FM-VE	-/+
SATISFIABLE	6	8	+2
UNSATISFIABLE	136	146	+10
CANDIDATE SOLUTION	256	253	-3
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(overall 543 Benchmarks, Timeout 900 seconds)

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- solved more benchmarks
- got more conclusive answers
- currently variables are eliminated in order of appearence, examine heuristics for a better selection
- include subsumption checks as used in propositional SAT-Solvers
- compare Fourier-Motzkin VE to Loos-Weispfenning VE

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