

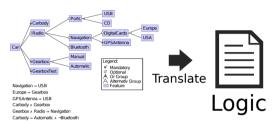
SMT-Based Variability Analyses in FeatureIDE

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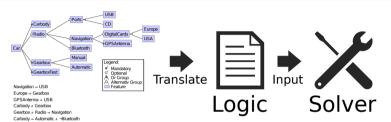


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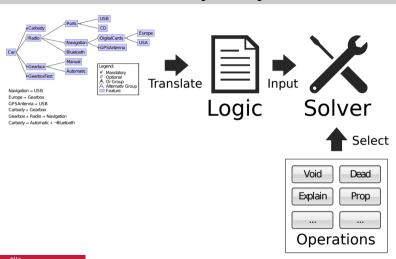






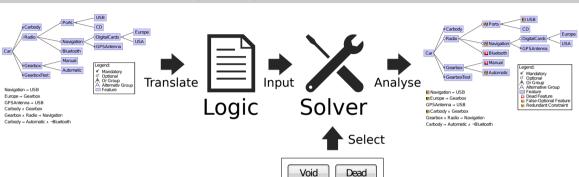












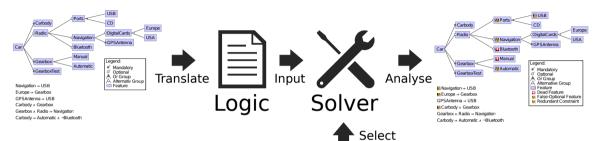
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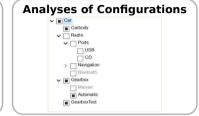


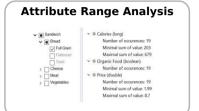




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Analyses of Feature Models



Analyses of Configurations



Attribute Range Analysis



Calories (long)
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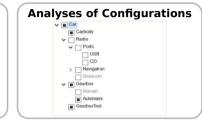
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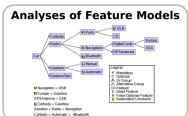


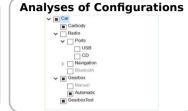


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 - Support











- Input
 - Extended Feature Model
 - Configuration
- Operations (1)
 - Attribute Ranges





Facing Complex Systems

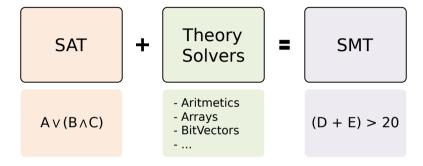
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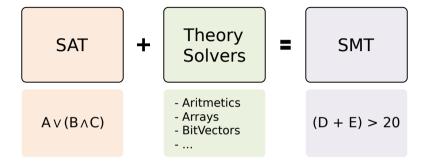


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Efficiency: SAT ? SMT



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 - RQ₁ Are SMT solvers superior to SAT solvers regarding efficiency when performing variability analyses?
 - RQ₂ Is a combination of SAT and SMT solvers more efficient for variability analyses?
 - RQ₃ Is it efficient to calculate attribute ranges for partial configurations with SMT solvers?



Tool Support With SAT and SMT Solvers

Sat4J •SAT Solver •FeatureIDE	VS	SMTInterpol SMT Solver JavaSMT	Z3 •SMT Solver •JavaSMT
1	Feature Models		_/
1	Configurations		_/
1	Realization Artifacts		1
X	Pure SMT Analyses	X	1





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Experiment 3

Optimization Analysis

- 3 real-world extended feature models
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$$19 - 377$$

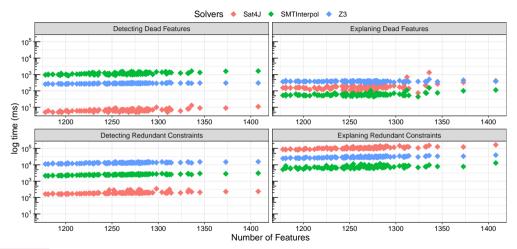
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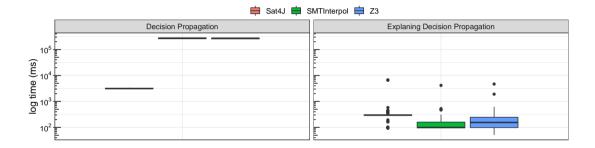
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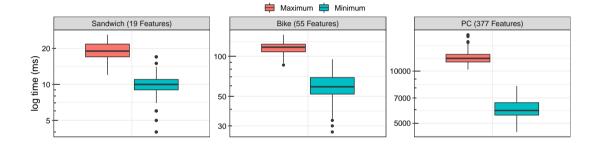
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- Yes, for ...
 - Explanations
 - Decision propagation
 - Redundant constraints
 - Dead features





Results Experiment 3





Discussion RQ₃

RQ₃: Is it efficient to calculate attribute ranges for partial configurations with SMT solvers?

- It depends...
 - For small models: on-the-fly
 - For larger models: on-demand
- Possible improvements
 - JavaSMT overhead
 - Missing optimizations
- Approximation as an alternative





Conclusion



