

CPSGrader: A Tutorial

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Outline

Some Theoretical Background

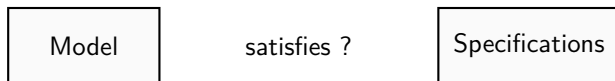
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“Grading” a Cyber-Physical System (CPS) Model Design

Purpose of grading

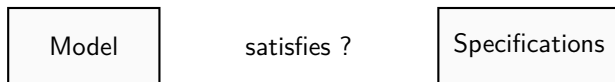
1. Does the design meet the assignment ?
→ Verification problem (model checking).
 2. In case of imperfect design, provide a hint/explanation of what is wrong.
→ Fault identification and localization problem.
- ▶ Both are hard problems, especially for CPS.
 - ▶ CPSGrader takes a simple/scalable route by reducing verification and fault identification to testing using a library of fault models
 - ▶ This document describes the specification language used (Signal Temporal Logic) and how to write tests.

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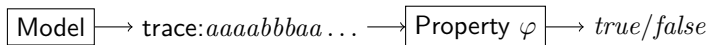


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Predicates over real values , real-time

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Temporal operators are **F**, **G**, **U**, equipped with a time interval

e.g. $\mathbf{F}_{[0,2]}(x[t] > 0.5)$, $\mathbf{G}_{[0,40]}(y[t] < 0.3)$, $\varphi \mathbf{U}_{[1,2.5]} \psi$, etc.

STL Semantics

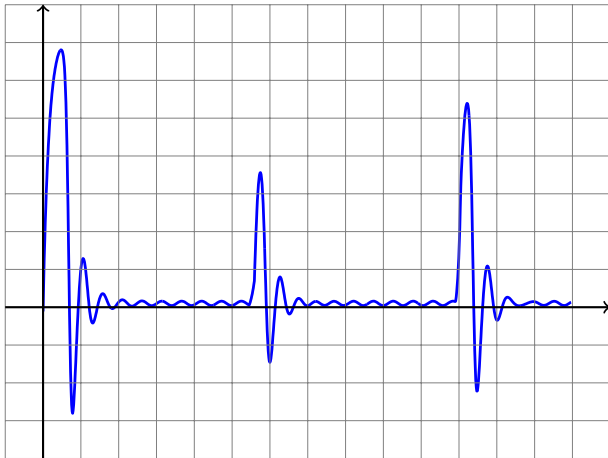
A **formula** φ is true if it is true **at time 0**

A **subformula** ψ is evaluated on **future values** depending on temporal operators

Examples

- ▶ $\varphi = (x[t] > 0.5)$ is true iff $x[t] > 0.5$ is true when t is replaced by 0, i.e., at the first value of the signal.
- ▶ $\varphi = \mathbf{F}_{[0,1.3]}(x[t] > 0.5)$ is true iff $x[t] > 0.5$ is true when t is replaced by any value in $[0,1.3]$.
- ▶ $\varphi = \mathbf{G}_{[0,1.3]}(\psi)$ is true iff ψ is true at all time in $[0, 1.3]$, i.e., for all suffixes of signals starting at a time in $[0, 1.3]$

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The signal is never above 3.5

$$\varphi := G (x[t] < 3.5)$$



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Between 2s and 6s the signal is between -2 and 2

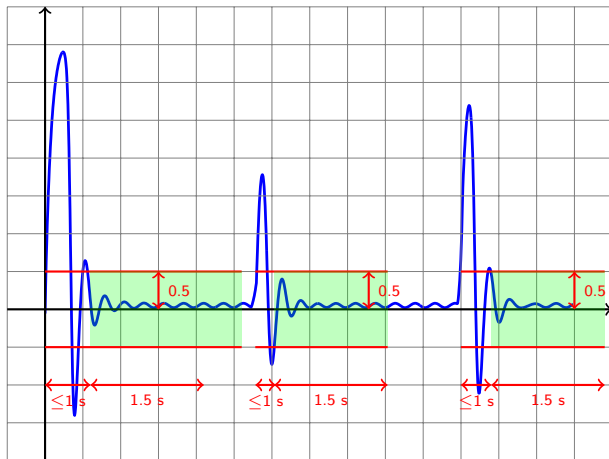
$$\varphi := G_{[2,6]} (|x[t]| < 2)$$



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Always $|x| > 0.5 \Rightarrow$ after 1 s, $|x|$ settles under 0.5 for 1.5 s

$$\varphi := G(x[t] > .5 \rightarrow F_{[0,.6]} (G_{[0,1.5]} x[t] < 0.5))$$



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Note that “known faults” should include “not satisfying the design requirement”.

CPSGrader test plans

The general structure of a test plan is as follows:

```
# signal, parameters and formula declarations
...
# test declarations
test test1 {
    fault1 { ...
    fault2 { ...
    ...
}
test test2 { ...
}
...
test testN { ...
}
```

CPSGrader: Executing Test Plans

CPSGrader will execute test plans as follows

```
For each test trace
  Get trace  $x$  from simulator
  For each fault with STL formula  $\varphi$ 
    Check whether  $x \models \varphi$ 
    Print feedback
    If fault is critical then return
  end
end
```

CPSGrader: Writing a Test Plan

First, declare signals, parameters and STL formulas and subformulas:

```
# declare signals used in formulas
signal x,y
```

```
# Defines some parameters
param y_min= 3., x_max = 5.
```

```
# sub formula: defining an (x,y) region which goal is to leave
in_region_to_leave := (y[t]<y_min) or (x[t]>x_max)
```

```
# top formula
phi_goal_missed := alw_[0, 20] (in_region_to_leave)
```

CPSGrader: A concrete example with CyberSim

- ▶ Second, define tests and faults. E.g., with CyberSim:

```
# Defining a test
```

```
test nav1:"Environment - obstacle south left.xml",20.1,true
{
    fault_goal_missed                #name of fault
    {phi_goal_missed,                #formula to monitor
        "PROBLEM:Couldn't avoid obstacle", #feedback if true
        "",                          #feedback if false
        true                          #feedback is critical?
    }
}
```

- ▶ Here, "Environment - obstacle south left.xml,20.1,true" is a configuration file for CyberSim environment, simulation time and Boolean related to visualization in the CyberSim GUI.
- ▶ Using the program CPSFileGrader in the Simulators folder, a file name for a trace can be specified instead of an XML file.

CPSGrader: Trace Format

Traces in CPSGrader are time-data series in column format, e.g.:

```
0.0   -1.514648   2.5648      0   -3
0.05  -1.514648   3.514648     1  -2
0.15  -1.662522 -21.662522    2  -1
0.25  -1.746353  -3.746353    3   0
0.35  -1.600062 -55.600062    4  10
...
```

where the first column is time.

- ▶ The declaration `signal x,y,q,r` means that column 2 is `x[t]`, column 3 is `y[t]`, etc.
- ▶ Note: For CyberSim, signals are implicitly declared as `signal x,y,z,pitch,roll,yaw,dist,angle,ax,ay,az,bump_1,...` i.e., the signal declaration is optional.

CPSGrader: Testing with CyberSim

Instruction on how to program CyberSim using C or Statecharts are given in <http://leeseshia.org/lab/>

CyberSim executable is in `Simulators\EECS149lab\CyberSim`

Test plans for CyberSim are located in
`Simulators\EECS149lab\CyberSim\data`.

They are executed when is pressed.

To test a new test plan, simply (backup and) replace the file `feedback_nav.stl` by a the file with the new test plan.

To test new test plans based on a custom simulator, see instructions in `README.md` file at the root of CPSGrader distribution.

Web sites and contact information

Write to `cpsgrader-dev@lists.eecs.berkeley.edu` for any question.

CPSGrader: `cpsgrader.org`

Another toolbox (Matlab required) with STL support:

Breach: `www.eecs.berkeley.edu/~donze/breach_page.html`