

HipSpec

Automating Inductive Proofs using Theory Exploration

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Bundy, Basin, Hutter, Ireland: automated induction challenge in
Rippling: meta-level guidance for mathematical reasoning

QuickSpec: the Theory Exploration Phase

Generates well-typed terms up to some depth:

<code>rot (len xs) xs</code>	<code>len xs</code>	<code>xs++(ys++ys)</code>
<code>rot n (xs++xs)</code>	<code>rot n (rot m xs)</code>	<code>rot n xs++rot n xs</code>
<code>(xs++ys)++ys</code>	<code>rot Z (xs++ys)</code>	<code>rot m (rot n xs)</code>
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<code>xs++ys</code>	<code>len (ys++xs)</code>	<code>len (rot o xs)</code>
<code>rot Z xs</code>	<code>len (xs++ys)</code>	<code>[]++xs</code>
<code>(xs++ys)++[]</code>	<code>xs++[]</code>	<code>rot (len ys) (ys++xs)</code>

Partitioning into Equivalence Classes

```
xs  
xs++[]  
[]++xs  
rot Z xs  
rot (len xs) xs
```

```
xs++(ys++ys)  
(xs++ys)++ys
```

```
rot n (xs++xs)  
rot n xs++rot n xs
```

```
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[]++(xs++ys)  
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(xs++ys)++[]  
rot (len ys) (ys++xs)
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```
len (xs++ys)  
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```
len xs  
len (rot n xs)
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rot n (rot m xs)  
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Hip: The Haskell Inductive Prover

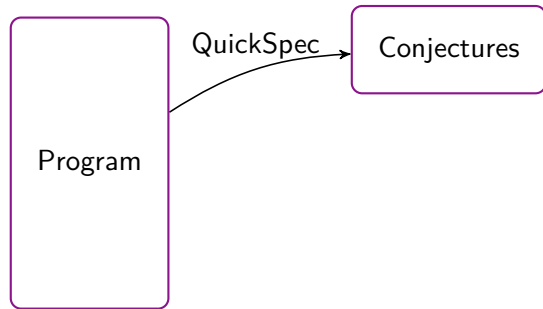
- ▶ Translate to typed first order logic
- ▶ Apply structural induction

Also supports higher-order functions and partial application

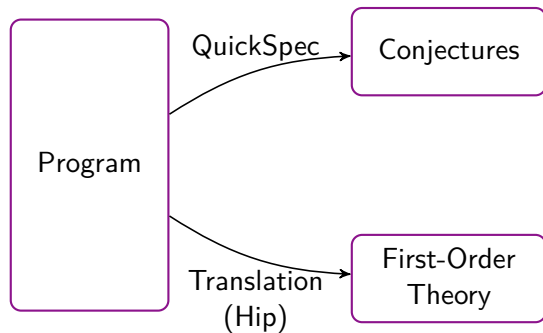
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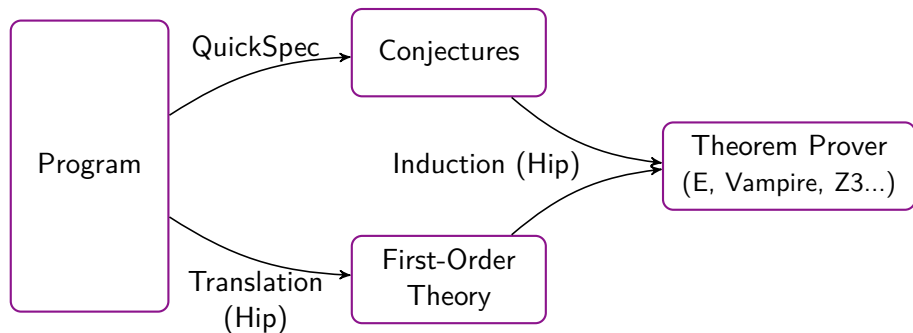
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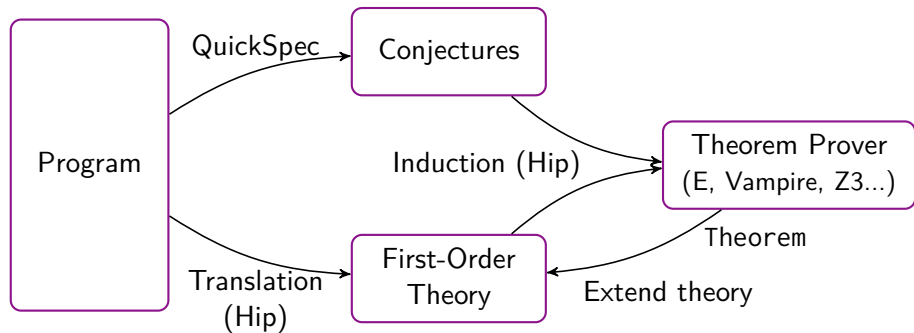
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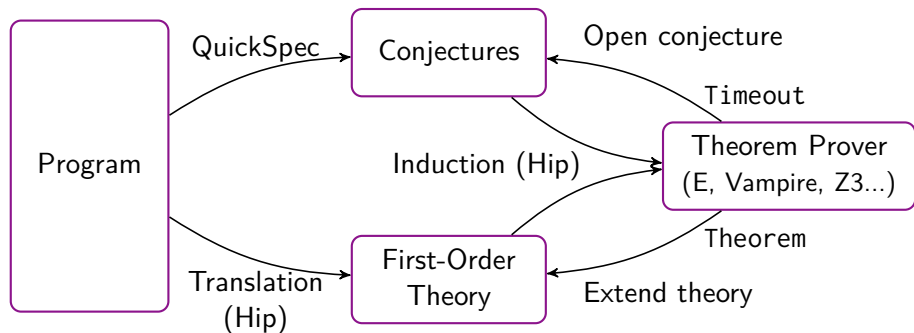
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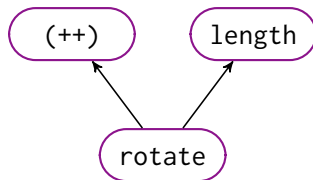


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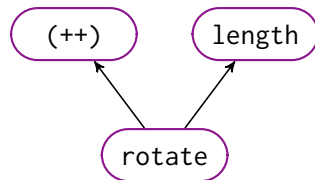
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3. Number of variables

$$(xs++ys)++zs = xs++(ys++zs)$$

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Evaluation Results I

1st test suite from *Case-analysis for Rippling and Inductive Proof*:

#Props	HipSpec	Zeno	ACL2s	IsaPlanner	Dafny
85	80	82	74	47	45

- ▶ Quite easy: around 60 provable without lemmas
- ▶ Some require conditional lemmas
(can't generate with QuickSpec)

Evaluation Results II

2nd test suite from *Productive Use of Failure in Inductive Proof*:

#Props	HipSpec	CLAM	Zeno
50	44	41	21

- Harder test suite: need lemmas and generalisations

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Requires:

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<code>take x xs ++ drop x xs</code>	<code>= xs</code>
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Theory Exploration Results

- ▶ Produce background theory comparable to human.
- ▶ Comparison with Isabelle libraries.
- ▶ **HipSpec runs in minutes.** IsaCoSy/IsaScheme sometimes hours.

	HipSpec	IsaCoSy	IsaScheme	Isabelle
#Thms Naturals	10	16	16*	12
Precision	80%	63%	100%*	-
Recall	73%	83%	46%*	-
#Thms Lists	10	24	13	9
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Recall	100%	100%	100%	-

Table : Theory Exploration results. IsaScheme was evaluated on a natural number theory also including exponentiation.

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`github.com/danr/hipspect`

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`whenSorted :: [Nat] -> [Nat]`

`whenSorted xs = if sorted xs then xs else []`

$\forall x, xs. \text{sorted } (\text{insert } x \text{ } (\text{whenSorted } xs)) = \text{True}$

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```
sorted (insert x (whenSorted xs))
```

```
= sorted (insert x (if sorted xs then xs else []))
```

```
= if sorted xs then sorted (insert x xs)
   else sorted (insert x [])
```

What is HipSpec?

Haskell source

```
rev [] = []  
rev (x:xs)  
  = rev xs ++ [x]  
  
prop_rev xs  
  = rev (rev xs) == xs
```

Hip

Haskell Inductive Prover

- ▶ FOL translation
- ▶ Apply induction
- ▶ Success, or stuck!

QuickSpec

Eq-theory from testing:

```
rev (xs ++ ys)  
  = rev ys ++ rev xs  
xs ++ [] = []  
xs ++ (ys ++ zs) =  
  (xs ++ ys) ++ zs
```

HipSpec

*Use
these as
lemmas!!*