Hardware & Software Verification

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Lecture 5: More Isabelle

Lecture Outline

- Coursework admin
- Proving the correctness of a logic synthesiser

Coursework Admin

- All paired up?
- Reminder: coursework deadline is **Friday 13 December**.
- Dafny task 1
- Dafny/Isabelle templates are available.
- Isabelle worksheet has been extended.

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Recursive data structures

```
datatype "circuit" =
   NOT "circuit"
| AND "circuit" "circuit"
| OR "circuit" "circuit"
| TRUE
| FALSE
| INPUT "int"
```

```
circuit ::= NOT circuit

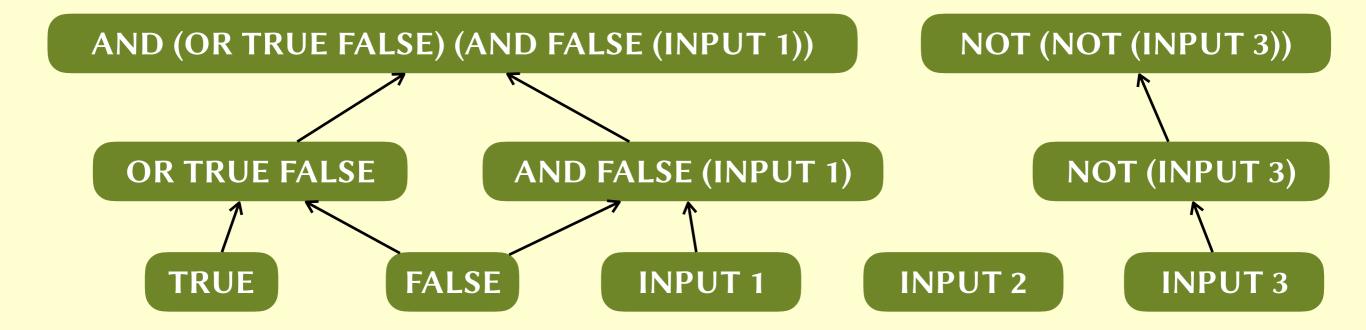
AND circuit circuit

OR circuit circuit

TRUE

FALSE

INPUT int
```

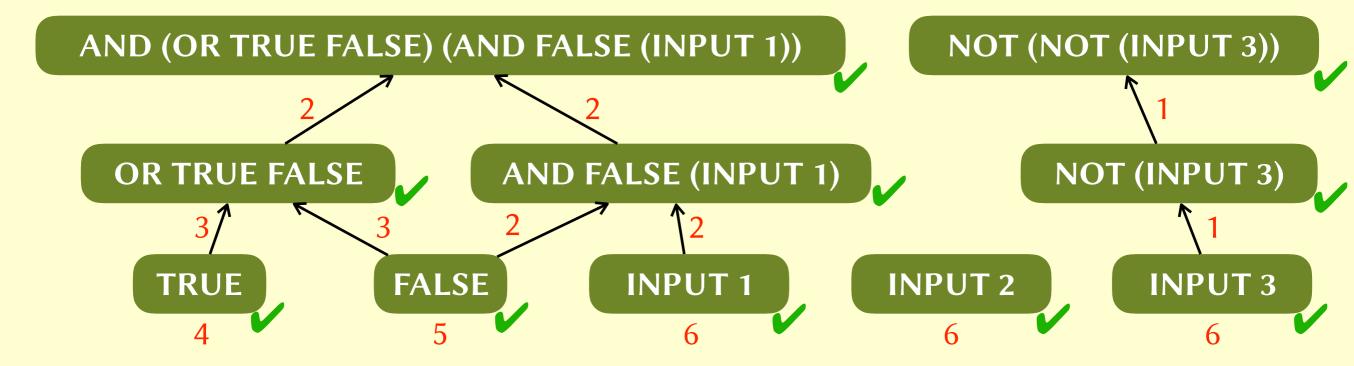




Structural induction

- Suppose we want to show that property P holds for all circuits.
- It suffices to show that each constructor preserves P.

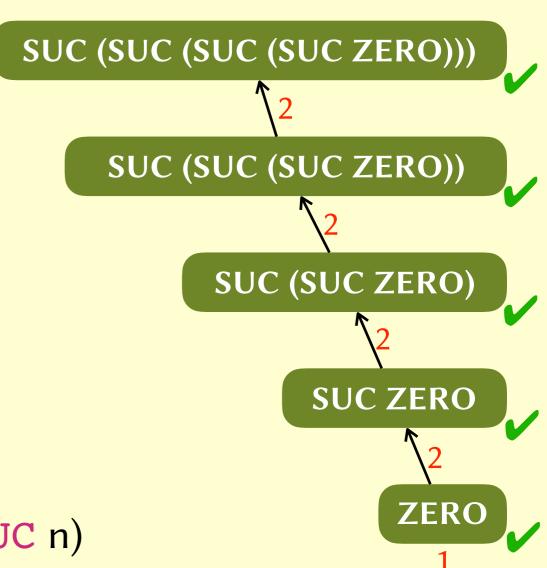
- 1. $\forall c. P(c) \Rightarrow P(\text{NOT } c)$
- 2. $\forall c_1, c_2. (P(c_1) \land P(c_2)) \Longrightarrow P(AND c_1 c_2)$
- 3. $\forall c_1, c_2. (P(c_1) \land P(c_2)) \Longrightarrow P(OR c_1 c_2)$
- 4. P(TRUE)
- 5. P(FALSE)
- 6. $\forall i. P(INPUT i)$



Mathematical induction

```
nat ::= ZERO
| SUC nat
```

- $1. \quad P(ZERO)$
- 2. $\forall n. P(n) \Rightarrow P(SUC n)$



Proof by structural induction

- **Theorem.** simulate (mirror c) ρ = simulate c ρ .
- Proof. We proceed by induction on the structure of c.

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Case "NOT": Fix arbitrary k and assume simulate (mirror k) \rho = simulate k \rho as our induction hypothesis. We must prove that simulate (mirror (NOT k)) \rho = simulate (NOT k) \rho which we do as follows: simulate (mirror (NOT k)) \rho = simulate (NOT (mirror k)) \rho [ by definition of mirror ] = \neg simulate (mirror k) \rho [ by definition of simulate ] = \neg simulate k \rho [ using induction hypothesis ] = simulate (NOT k) \rho [ by definition of simulate ]
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Rule induction

```
fun f where
   "fw(Suc (Suc n)) = fwn + fw(Suc n)"
| "fw(Suc 0) = 1"
| "fw0 = 1"
```

- **Theorem.** $f(n) \ge n$.
- Proof. Define P(n) = (f(n) ≥ n).
 Rule induction here requires us to prove:
 - 1. $\forall n. (P(n) \land P(Suc n)) \Rightarrow P(Suc (Suc n))$
 - 2. P(Suc 0)
 - 3. P(0)

Summary

- Semantics of logical implication
- Recursive data structures
- Recursive functions
- Structural induction
- Rule induction