

Methodologies for Software Processes

Seminar 1

Grading

- Seminar activity (3--4 practical assignments):--**50%**
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- Final exam: -- **50%**
- - Final Written Exam (open books)
- - **To pass the exam you have to obtain minim 5 at the final exam and the final grade is minimum 5**
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Rules

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- - seminar activity will be done at the group level
- - groups consist of max 2 students
- final exam is individual and is an open book exam (you can have access at the lecture notes and the seminar notes)

Groups

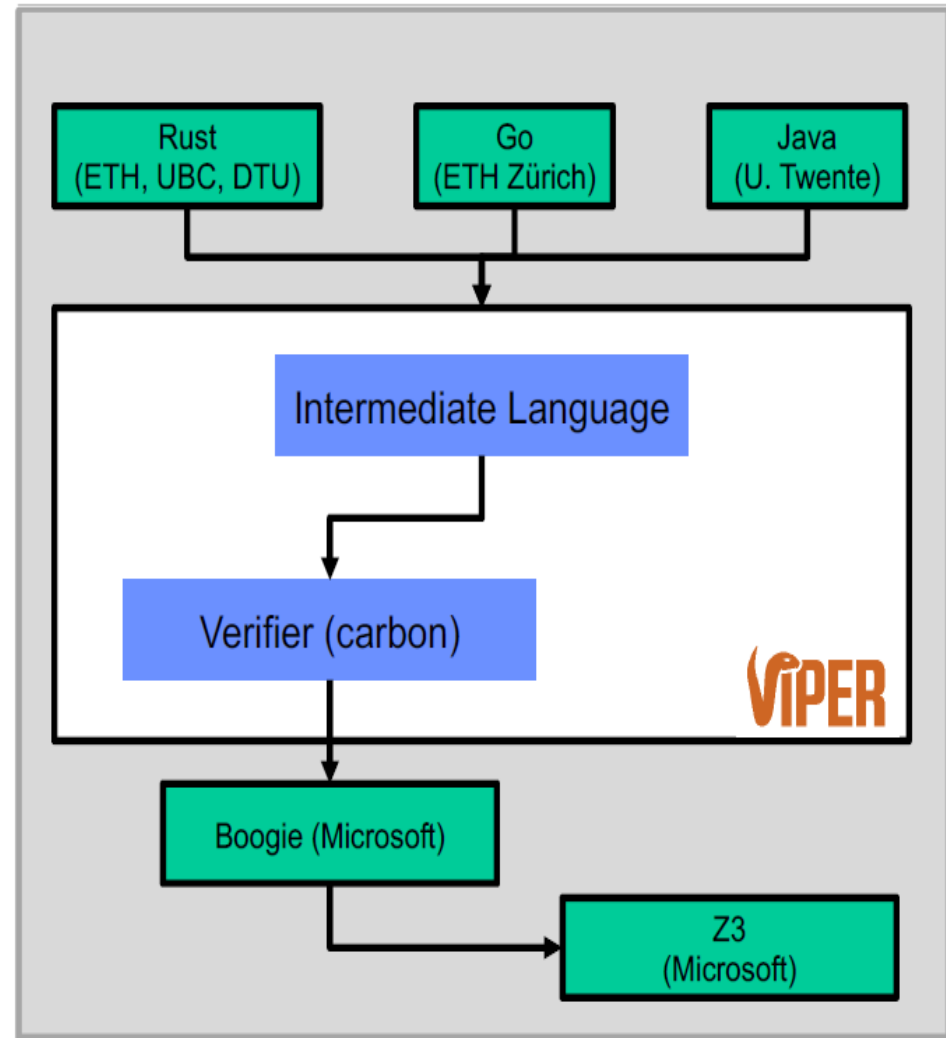
- - Please form the groups of maximum two colleagues and write your group in file Group.xlsx from Teams Class Materials

Course Content

- Please join the Course
Teams- code: **kq3h5jq**
- In this course we will
discuss about
- **Automated Program
Verification**
- using the **VIPER tool**.


The Viper Verification Framework

- Viper language
 - Models **verification problems**
 - Some statements are **not executable**
- Two verification backends
 - Carbon (close to what you will build)
 - Silicon
- **For now:** Programming language with a built-in verifier
- **Later:** Automate new methodologies



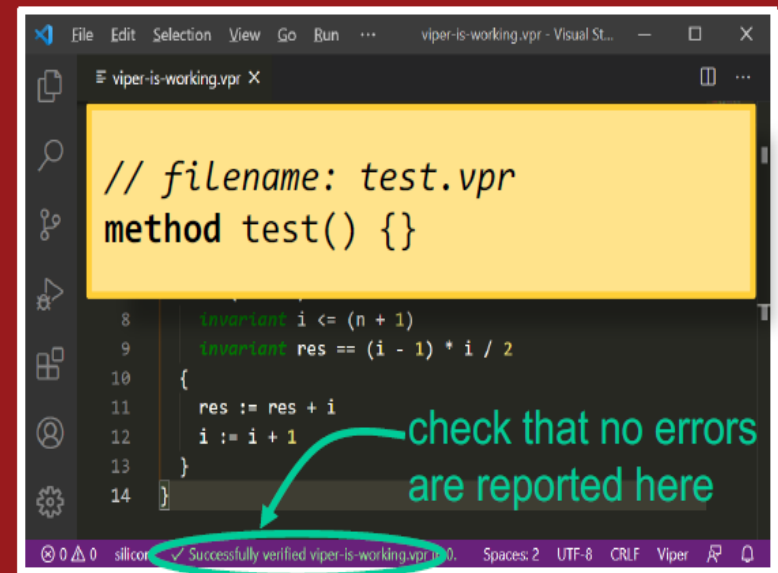
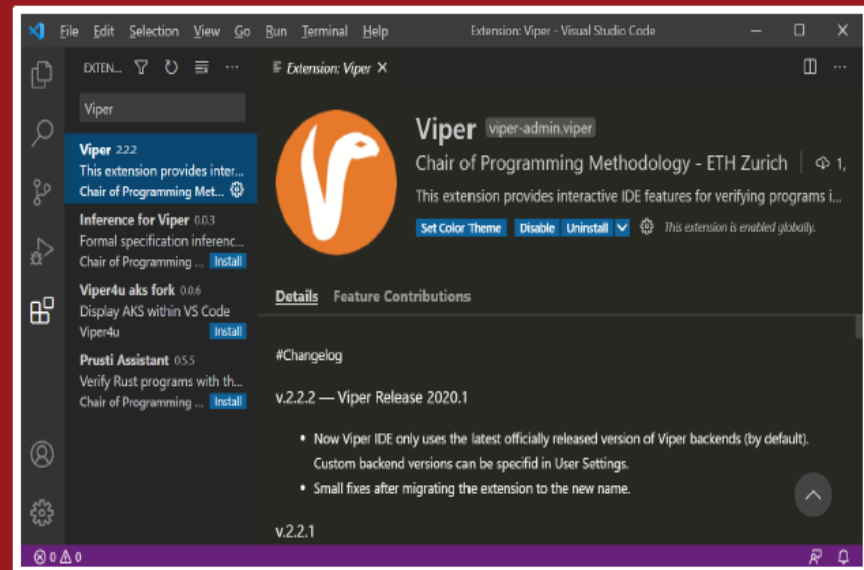
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Assignment 1

- Please complete the following tasks until Seminar 2.
 - The Assignment 1 must be presented at the Seminar 2 (all group members must be in the class).
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Installing Viper


- Install Java 11+ (64-bit)
 - set `Java_HOME` and `PATH`
- Install Visual Studio Code (64-bit)
- In Visual Studio Code:
 - Open the extensions browser (\uparrow +Ctrl+X or \uparrow +⌘+X)
 - Search for *Viper*
 - Install the extension and restart
- Create and verify the file `test.vpr` (right)
- Switch to carbon and verify `test.vpr` again
 - click on silicon (bottom left) to switch



Viper tutorial

- Please read Lecture 1 and Lecture 2 and the followings:
- <https://viper.ethz.ch/tutorial/#introduction>
- <https://viper.ethz.ch/tutorial/#language-overview>

Write at least two Viper implementations for the method below that verify.
Try to find one that does *not* compute the maximum.

```
method max(x: Int, y: Int) returns (r: Int)
  ensures r >= x
  ensures r >= y // conjunction of postconditions
{
  // TODO 
}
```

Exercise

Consider the method `maxSum` with the following signature:

```
method maxSum(x: Int, y: Int) returns (sum: Int, max: Int)
```

`maxSum` is supposed to store the sum of `x` and `y` in variable `sum` and the maximum of `x` and `y` in variable `max`, respectively.

- a) Define a reasonable contract for `maxSum`.
- b) Implement a method that calls `maxSum` on 1723 and 42. Test your contract by adding assertions after the call. Improve your contract if any assertion fails.
- c) Implement `maxSum`.

Now, consider a method `reconstructMaxSum` that tries to determine the values of `maxSum`'s input parameters from the output parameters, i.e. it reconstructs `x` and `y` from `sum` and `max`.

- d) Write an abstract method with a postcondition specifying the behaviour of `reconstructMaxSum`.
- e) Can you give an implementation of `reconstructMaxSum`? If not, can you implement it after adding a precondition?
- f) Write a client to test your implementation of `reconstructMaxSum`.

Forward Reasoning with Viper

- For each of the Viper programs below, replace TODO by the strongest predicate such that the contract verifies; try to find a predicate that is as simple as possible.
- Hint: Use the Viper verifier to check whether the program verifies for your proposed predicates.

```
method a(x: Int, y: Int) returns (z: Int)
  requires 0 <= x && x <= y && y < 100
  ensures TODO
{
  z := y - x
}
```

(b)

```
method b()
{
  var x: Int
  assume 0 <= x && x < 100
  x := 2 * x
  assert TODO
}
```

(c)

```
method c() {
  var x: Int
  var y: Int

  assume x > 0 && x < y

  x := x + 23
  y := y - 3 * x

  assert TODO
}
```

(d)

```
method d() {  
  var x: Int  
  var y: Bool  
  
  assume x > 0  
  
  x := x + 1  
  if (y) {  
    var z: Int  
    x := x + z  
  } else {  
    x := 42  
  }  
  
  assert TODO  
}
```

Backward Reasoning with Viper

- For each of the Viper programs below, replace TODO by the weakest predicate such that the contract verifies; try to find a predicate that is as simple as possible.
- Hint: Use the Viper verifier to check whether the program verifies for your proposed predicates.

(a)

```
method a(x: Int, y: Int) returns (X: Int, Y: Int)
  requires TODO
  ensures X == y && Y == x
{
  X := y - x
  Y := y - X
  X := Y + X
}
```

(b)

```
method b() {
  var x: Int
  var y: Int

  assume TODO

  x := x + y
  y := x * y

  assert x > y
}
```


(c)

```
method c() {  
  var x: Int  
  var y: Int  
  
  assume TODO  
  
  if (y > 5) {  
    y := x - y  
  } else {  
    x := y - x  
  }  
  
  assert x > 7  
}
```

(d)

```
method d(x: Int) returns (y: Int)  
  requires TODO  
  ensures y % 2 == 0  
{  
  if (x < 17) {  
    if (x > 3) {  
      y := 1  
    } else {  
      y := 2  
    }  
  } else {  
    y := 6  
  }  
}
```