

Beagle as a HOL4 external ATP method

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Two types of provers

	HOL4	Beagle
Type	Interactive	Automated
Expressivity	Higher-order	First-order
Soundness	Small kernel (LCF)	Long optimized code
Family	HOL Light, Proof-Power, Isabelle/HOL	Spass + T

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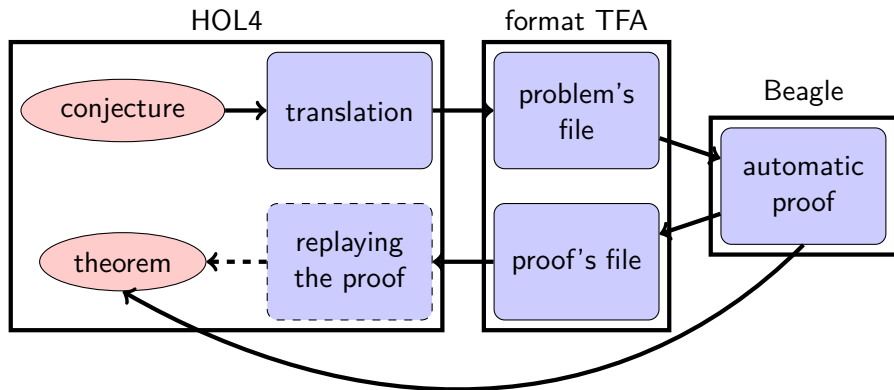
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Solution An external prover.

- Beagle: first-order and arithmetic

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- 4 λ -lifting
- 5 Boolean argument elimination:
$$P(f) \rightsquigarrow f \Rightarrow P(T) \wedge \neg f \Rightarrow P(F)$$
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Translated problem

$$\{\forall x : a. D \times 0, \forall x : a. App \ Gen_0 \ x = D \times 0, C = Gen_0, \\ \forall x : int. D \times 0, \forall x : int. App \ Gen_1 \ x = D \times 0, C = Gen_1, \\ \neg(C \ 2)\}$$

Results

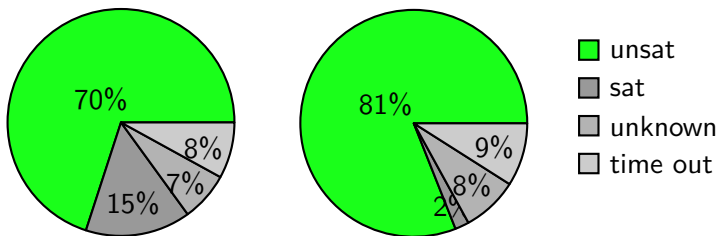


Table: With and without monomorphization

Only 56% of higher-order problems are solved.

And 79% of arithmetic problems are solved. (containing at least one mapped arithmetic constant)

Summary on the current HOL4-Beagle interaction

Qualities:

- Its translation is correct (preserve satisfiability).
- It proves 81% of conjectures solved by Metis without arithmetic lemmas.
- It uses a well-known format, TFA (TPTP).

Limitations:

- it is incomplete (doesn't preserve unsatisfiability).
- it doesn't reconstruct the proof.
- it doesn't support real and rational arithmetic.
- it was not tested extensively (for example, as part of a lemma mining method).