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**The key:**

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*Efficient reasoning engines, and restricted logics.*

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2000s embrace external tools, but don't trust them  
(ATP/SMT/SAT)

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Sledgehammer:

- Connects Isabelle to SAT solvers: E, SPASS, Vectors, Yices, Z3
- IPs and SMT solvers: CVC4, Yices, Z3



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*E, SPASS, VAMPIR, CVC4, Z3, Yices, Z3*



- Simple invocation:

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- Users don't need to select or know facts
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- Exploits local parallelism and remote servers

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Demo: **Sledgehammer**  
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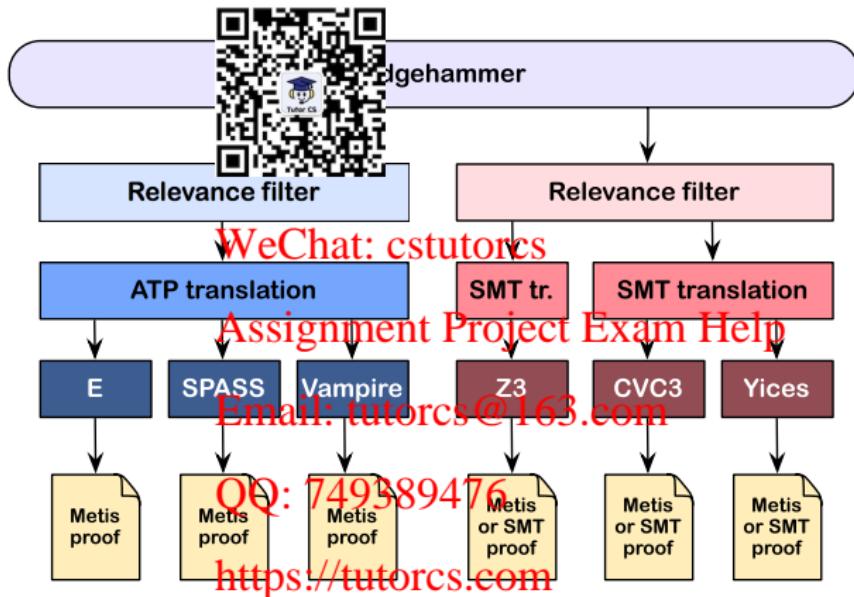
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# Sledgehammer Architecture

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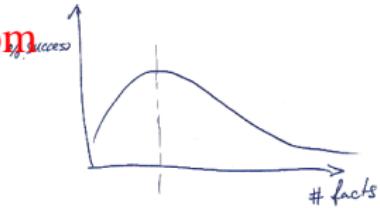
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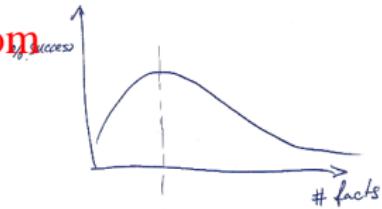
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- Machine learning method:  
*look at previous proofs to get a probability of relevance*

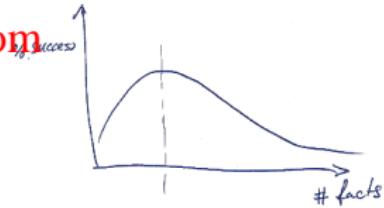
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→ Encode types:

- Monomorphism (generate multiple instances), or
- Encode polymorphism on term level

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*Used for SMT* Reasoning over pastime!

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→ Recast into structured Isar proof

*Fast, not always readable.*

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# Judgement Day (up to 2013)

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## Evaluating Sledges

- 1240 goals out of 1240 using theories.
- How many can you remember solve?



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Improves a few percent across provers.

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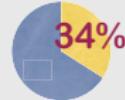
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3 ATPs x 30 s  
nontrivial goals



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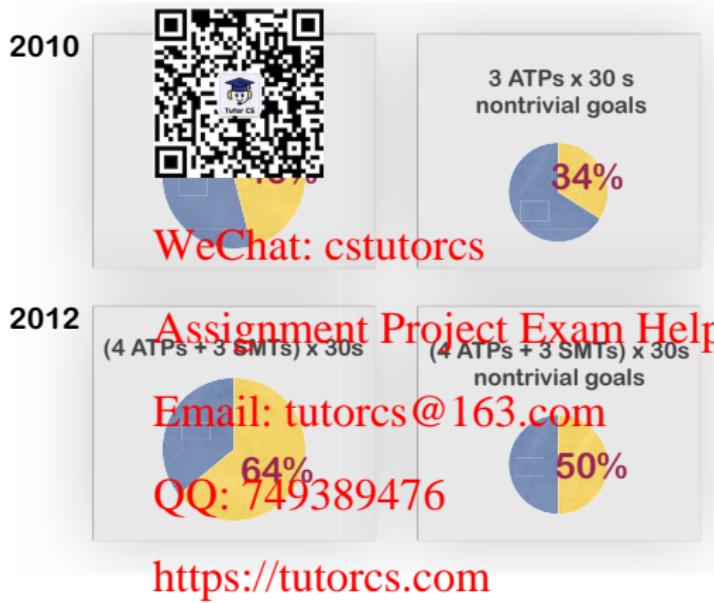
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# Judgement Day (2016)

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| Pr             | MePo | MaSh | MeSh       | Any selector |
|----------------|------|------|------------|--------------|
| CVC4           | 679  | 749  | <b>783</b> | 830          |
| E 1.8          | 622  | 601  | <b>665</b> | 726          |
| SPASS 7.8ds    | 678  | 684  | <b>739</b> | 789          |
| Vampire 3.0    | 703  | 698  | <b>740</b> | 789          |
| veriT 2014post | 543  | 556  | <b>590</b> | 655          |
| Z3 4.5.2pre    | 618  | 668  | <b>701</b> | 788          |
| Any prover     | 801  | 885  | <b>919</b> | 943          |

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Fig. 15 Number of successful Sledgehammer invocations per prover on 1230 Judgment Day goals

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$$\frac{919}{1230} = 74\%$$

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# Sledgehammer rules!

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"The integration of ATP, SMT, and Nipkow for our purposes very very helpful." – G. Struth

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# Theorem proving and testing

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Testing can show the presence of errors,  
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Testing cannot prevent faults



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# Quickcheck

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validation by testing.

→ Motivated by Haskell's QuickCheck

→ Uses Isabelle's code generator

→ Fast

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→ Runs in background, proves you wrong as you type.

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# Quickcheck

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Covers a number of testing approaches:



- Random and efficient testing.
- Smart test data generators.
- Narrowing-based (symbolic) testing.

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Creates test data generators automatically.

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# Test generators for datatypes

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Fast iter



continuation-passing-style

datatype  $\alpha\ list = \text{Nil} \mid \text{Cons } \alpha (\alpha\ list)$

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Test function:

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$\text{test}_{\alpha\ list}\ P = P\ \text{Nil} \text{ andalso } \text{test}_{\alpha}\ (\lambda x.\ \text{test}_{\alpha\ list}\ (\lambda xs.\ P\ (\text{Cons}\ x\ xs)))$

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distinct



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Use data flow analysis to figure out which variables must be computed and which generated.

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Pays off if large search spaces can be discarded:

*distinct (Cons 1 (Cons 1 x))*

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*False for any x, no further instantiations for x necessary.*

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## Symbolic execution with demand-driven refinement

- Test cases can be generated by narrowing variables
- If execution cannot be continued: instantiate with further symbolic terms



Pays off if large search spaces can be discarded:

*distinct (Cons 1 (Cons 1 x))*

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*False for any x, no further instantiations for x necessary.*

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## Implementation:

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*Lazy execution with outer refinement loop.*

*Many re-computations, but fast.*

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# Quickcheck Limitations

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→ *No equality on functions with infinite domain*

→ *No axiomatic specifications*

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model finder

- Based on SAT via Kondok (backend of Alloy prover)
  - Soundly approximates infinite types
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- *C++ memory*
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"Last night I got stuck on a goal I was sure was a theorem. After 5–10 minutes I gave Nitpick a try, and within a few secs it had found a splendid counterexample—despite the mess of locales and type classes in the context!"

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→ Proof: Sledgehamm



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# Datatypes in Isar

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# Datatype case distinction

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**proof** (*cases term*)  
  **case** Constructor<sub>1</sub>

⋮

**next**

⋮

**next**

**case** (Constructor<sub>k</sub>  $\vec{x}$ )

  ⋮  $\vec{x}$  ⋮

**qed**



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```

⋮

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```
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```

qed



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fix  $\vec{x}$  assume Constructor<sub>i</sub> : "term = Constructor<sub>i</sub>  $\vec{x}$ "

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# Structural induction for nat

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```
show P n
proof (induct n)
  case 0
  ...
  show ?case
next
  case (Suc n)
  ...
  ... n ...
  show ?case
qed
```



?case = P 0

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fix n assume Suc: P n  
let ?case = P (Suc n)  
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# Structural induction: $\implies$ and $\wedge$

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**show** " $\wedge x. A n \implies P n$ "

**proof** (induct  $n$ )

case 0

...

show ?case

next

case (Suc  $n$ )

...

...  $n$  ...

...

show ?case

qed



fix  $x$  assume 0: "A 0"  
let ?case = "P 0"

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assume Suc: " $\wedge x. A n \implies P n$ "  
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"A (Suc  $n$ )"

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# Calculational Reasoning

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# The Goal

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Prove:

$$x \cdot x^{-1} = 1$$



g:

assoc:

$$(x \cdot y) \cdot z = x \cdot (y \cdot z)$$

left\_inv:

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left\_one:

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## The Problem



$$\begin{aligned} &= b \\ &= c \\ &= d \end{aligned}$$

shows  $a = d$  by transitivity of  $=$

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- Automatic use of transitivity rules to connect steps

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**also/finally**

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**have** "  $t_0 = t_1$ " [proof]

**also**



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calculation register  
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**also**

:

**also**



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:

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also  
have "  $\dots = t_2$ " [proof]  
also  
:  
also  
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calculation register  
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:

**also**

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**finally**

**show** P

— 'finally' pipes fact " $t_0 = t_n$ " into the proof



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- Works for all combinations of  $=$ ,  $\leq$  and  $<$ .
- Uses all rules declared in `tutorcs`.
- To view all combinations of rules, see `get_trans_rules`



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# Designing [trans] Rules

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**have** = " $l_1 \odot r_1$ " [proof]



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→ Usual form: plain transitivity  $[(l_1 \odot r_1; r_1 \odot r_2)] \implies l_1 \odot r_2$

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Examples:

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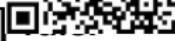
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## Examples:

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- pure transitivity:  $[[a = b; b = c]] \implies a = c$

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## Examples:

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- pure transitivity:  $\llbracket a = b; b = c \rrbracket \implies a = c$
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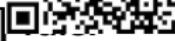
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- substitution:  $\llbracket P\ a; a = b \rrbracket \implies P\ b$

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- monotonicity:  $\llbracket a = f\ b, b < c, \Delta[x \mapsto y] \implies f\ x < f\ y \rrbracket \implies a < f\ c$

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