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→ Deep and shallow embeddings

→ Isabelle records

→ Nondeterministic State Monad with Failure

→ Monadic Weakest Precondition Rules

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- Hoare logic, proofs about programs, invariants [8,9]
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Today we will learn about AutoCorres and C verification.

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A Brief Overview of C and Simpl

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C is not a nice language for reasoning.

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Things are going to get ugly.

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AutoCorrect will help.

C Parser: translates C into Simpl

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C Parser: parses C, produces Simpl definitions in Isabelle

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- written by Michael Norrish, NICTA and ANU
- Handles a non-trivial subset of C
- Originally written to verify seL4's C implementation
- AutoCorres is built on top of the C Parser

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Commands in Simpl

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```
datatype ('s, 'p, '
| Skip
| Basic "'s ⇒ "
| Spec "('s * "
| Seq "('s, 'p, 'f) com" "('s, 'p, 'f) com"
| Cond "'s set" "('s, 'p, 'f) com" "('s, 'p, 'f) com"
| While "'s set" "('s, 'p, 'f) com"
| Call 'p
| DynCom "'s ⇒ ('s, 'p, 'f) com"
| Guard 'f "'s set" "('s, 'p, 'f) com"
| Throw
| Catch "('s, 'p, 'f) com" "('s, 'p, 'f) com"
```

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's = state, 'p = procedure names, 'f = faults

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Explicitly model nondeterministic order of execution in expressions.

Control flow

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} while (condition);

automatically translate

c: while (condition) { c }

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Similarly:

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for (init; condition; increment) { c }

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becomes

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init; while (condition) { c; increment; }

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More control flow: break/continue

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```
while (cc < 10) {  
    foo;  
    if (Q) continue;  
    bar;  
    if (P) break;  
}
```

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Break/continue

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```
if (P) return x;  
foo;  
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Similar non-local control flow.
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```
if (P) return  
foo;  
return y;
```



Similar non-local control flow. **WeChat Solutions**: Similar solution: use throw/try/catch

```
try {  
    if (P) { return_val = x; exception = 'return'; throw; }  
    foo;  
    return_val = y; exception = 'return'; throw;  
} catch {  
    SKIP  
}
```

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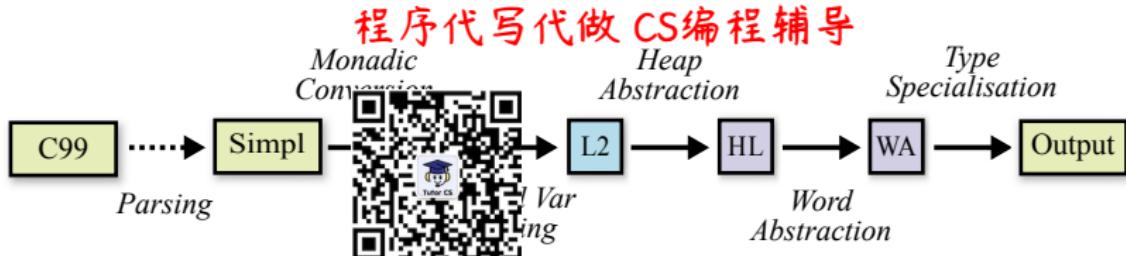
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Is self-certifying: produces Isabelle theorems proving its own correctness
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For each Simpl definition C and its generated shallow embedding A :

- AutoCorres proves an Isabelle theorem stating that C refines A
 - Every behaviour of C has a corresponding behaviour of A
 - Refinement guarantees that properties proved about A will also hold for C .
 - (Provided that A never fails. c.f. Total Correctness)

AutoCorres Process



L1: initial monadic shallow embedding

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L2: local variables introduced by λ -bindings

HL: heap state abstracted into a set of **typed heaps**

WA: machine words abstracted to idealised integers or nats

Output: human-readable output with type **strengthening**, polish

On-the-fly proof: <https://tutorcs.com>

Simpl refines **L1** refines **L2** refines **HL** refines **WA** refines **Output**

Example: C99

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We will use the following program to illustrate each of the phases.



```
unsigned some_func(ed *a, unsigned *b, unsigned c) {  
    unsigned *p = NULL;  
  
    if (c > 10u){  
        p = a;  
    } else {  
        p = b;  
    }  
  
    return *p;  
}
```

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Example: Simpl

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```
some_func_body ≡  
TRY  
  `p ::= ptr_coerce (!`c, 0));;  
  IF 0xA < `c THEN  
    `p ::= `a  
  ELSE  
    `p ::= `b  
  FI;  
  Guard C_Guard {c_guard `p}  
    (creturn global_exn_var_`update ret_unsigned_`update  
     (λs. h_val (hrs_nem (t hrs `(globals s))) (p_`s)));;  
  Guard DontReach {} SKIP  
CATCH SKIP END
```



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Example: L1 (monadic shallow embedding)

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l1_some_func ≡ L1_seq (L1_modify (λs. s(ret_< unsigned_> _update)
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(L1_modify (λs. s(p_, := a_, s)))
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State type is the same as Simpl, namely a record with fields:

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- **globals**: heap and type information
- **a_'**, **b_'**, **c_'**, **p_'** (parameters and local variables)
- **ret__unsigned_'**, **global_exn_var_'** (return value, exception type)

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Example: L2 (local variables lifted)

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```
l2_some_func a b c
L2_seq (L2_conditio
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State is a record with just the **globals** field

- function now takes its parameters as arguments
- local variable **p** now passed via λ-binding
- **L2_gets** annotated with local variable names
- This ensures preservation by later AutoCorres phases

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Example: HL (heap abstracted into typed heaps)

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```
hl_some_func a b
L2_seq (L2_cond 0xA < c)
    L2_gets (λs. a) [''p'']
    (L2_gets (λs. b) [''p''])
(λr. L2_seq (L2_guard (λs. is_valid_w32 s r))
    (λ_. L2_gets (λs. heap_w32 s r) [''ret'']))
```

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Example: HL (heap abstracted into typed heaps)

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```
hl_some_func a b
L2_seq (L2_cond 0xA < c)
    L2_gets (λs. a) [''p'']
    (L2_gets (λs. b) [''p'']))
(λr. L2_seq (L2_guard (λs. is_valid_w32 s r))
    (λ_. L2_gets (λs. heap_w32 s r) [''ret'']))
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State is a record with a set of `is_valid_` and `heap_` fields:

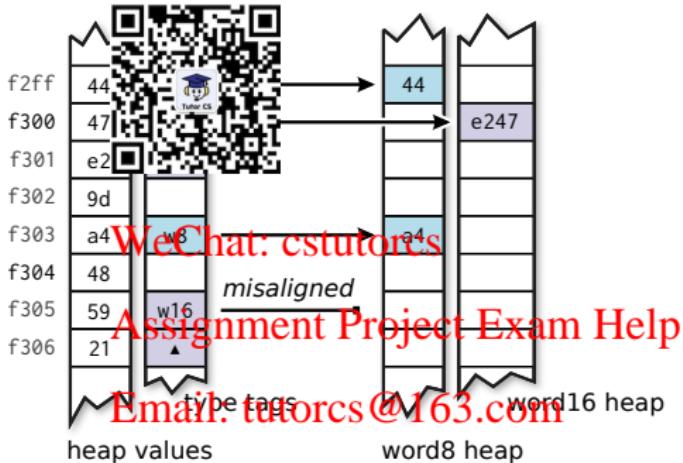
- These store **pointer validity** and **heap contents** respectively, per type
- above example has only 32-bit word pointers

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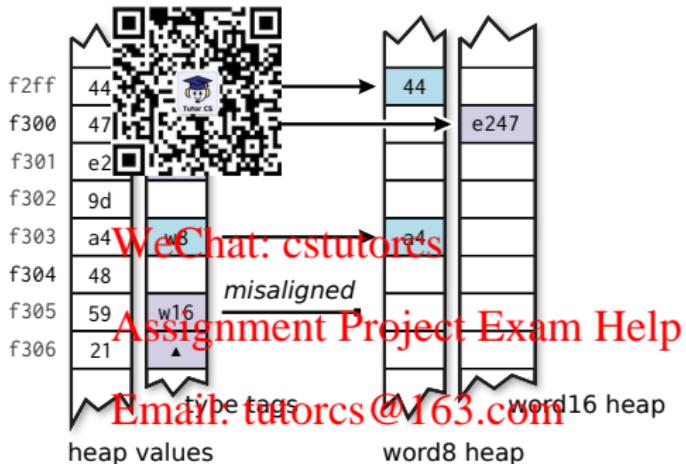
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C Memory Model: by Harvey Tuch

- **Heap** is a mapping from 32-bit addresses to bytes: 32 word \Rightarrow 8 word
- **Heap Type Description** stores type information for each heap location

Example: WA (words abstracted to ints and nats)

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```
wa_some_func a b c
L2_seq (L2_cond 10 < c)
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(λr. L2_seq (L2_gets (λs. is_valid_w32 s r))
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In the example, the **unsigned** argument **c** is now of type **nat**

- The function also returns a **nat** result
- The heap is not abstracted, hence the call to **unat**

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Polish:

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- Simplify output as much as possible
- The **condition** has been rewritten to a **return** because the condition **10 < c** doesn't depend on the state

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Type Strengthening

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Weakest Precondition Rules:

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{P x} returnOk x {P}, {E}

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(other rules analogous)

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- The automated proof method **wp**
- The C Parser and translating C into Simpl
- AutoCorres and translating Simpl into monadic form
- The option and exception monads

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