

# VeriSLO IP Midterm Presentation

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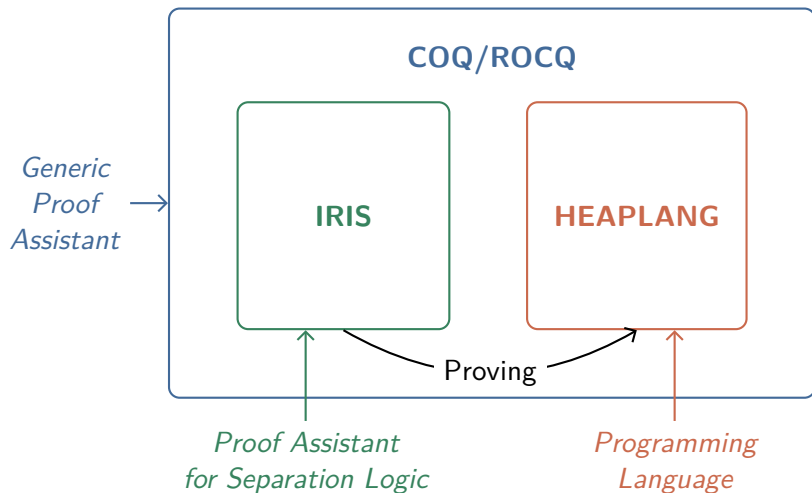
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# Why this Tool?

- Software correctness is crucial
- Testing is insufficient:
  - It finds bugs but does not prove their absence
  - Limited coverage of execution cases
- Formal verification:
  - The machine checks for the absence of reasoning errors
  - Can reason directly about the implementation

# Rocq and Iris



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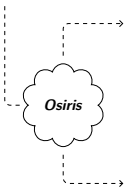


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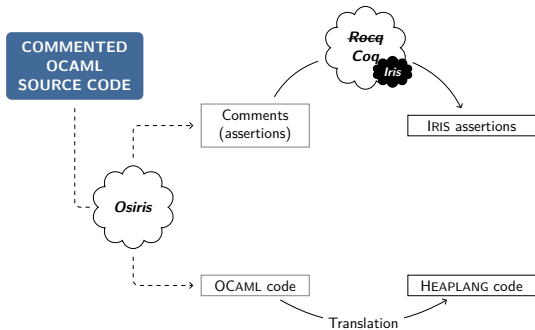
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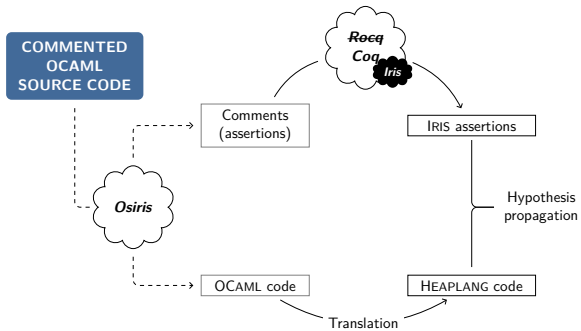
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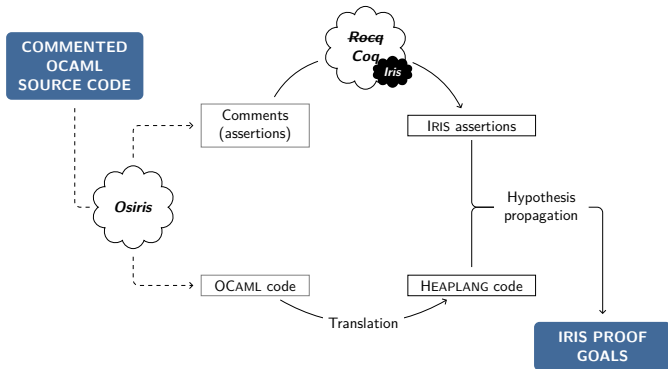
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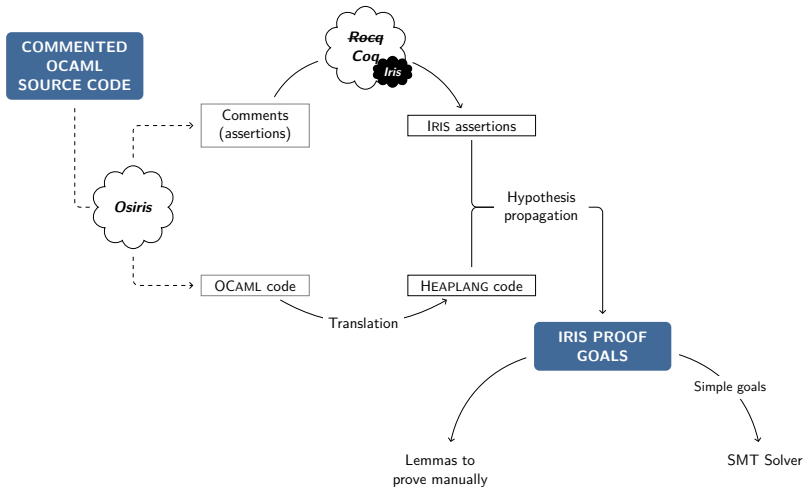
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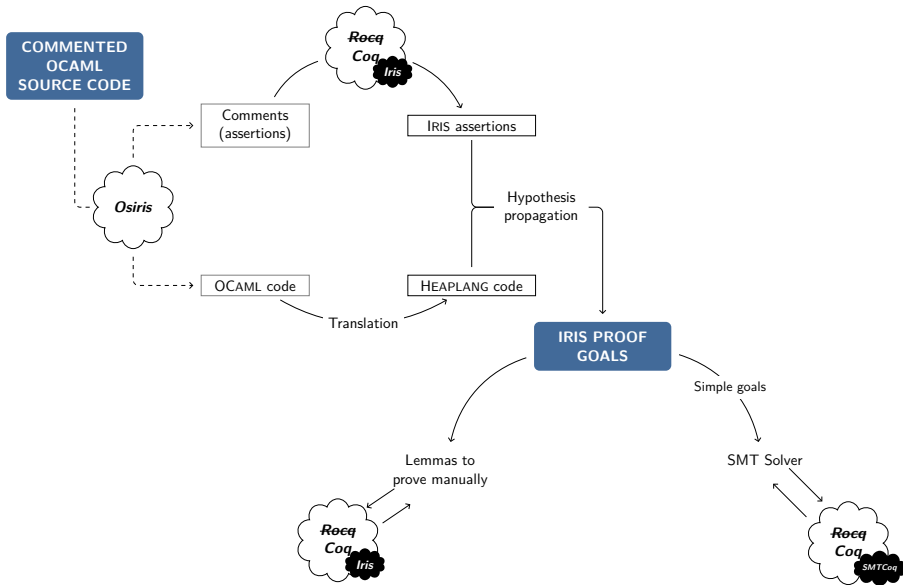
The diagram illustrates the workflow of the Osiris tool. It begins with 'COMMENTED OCAML SOURCE CODE' in a blue box. A dashed line leads to a cloud-shaped node labeled 'Osiris'. From this node, two dashed arrows branch out: one to a box labeled 'Comments (assertions)' and another to a box labeled 'OCAML code'. Finally, a solid arrow labeled 'Translation' points from the 'OCAML code' box to a box labeled 'HEAPLANG code'.

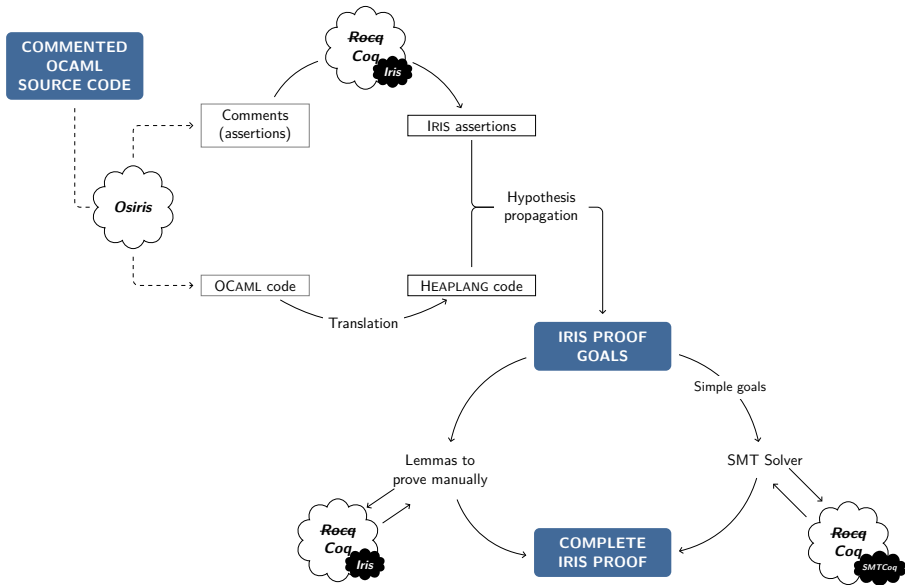












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$$\vdash \forall z : \text{val},$$
$$(\lceil \#1 \leq_v \#2 \rceil = (z \leq_v \#2)^\top)$$
$$* \lceil (z \leq_v \#2) = \#false \rceil$$
$$\multimap \lceil \#1 = \#3 \rceil$$

**Listing.** The Iris proof obligation generated

# Loops and Complex Proofs

```
[@@@vernac "Require Import my_header."]
```

```
let [@post "x  $\mapsto$  12"] result =  
  let x = ref 0 in  
  while !x <= 10 do  
    x := !x + 2;  
  done  
  [@invariant "x  $\mapsto$  z *  $\lceil$ even z $\rceil$ "]
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# From OCaml to HeapLang

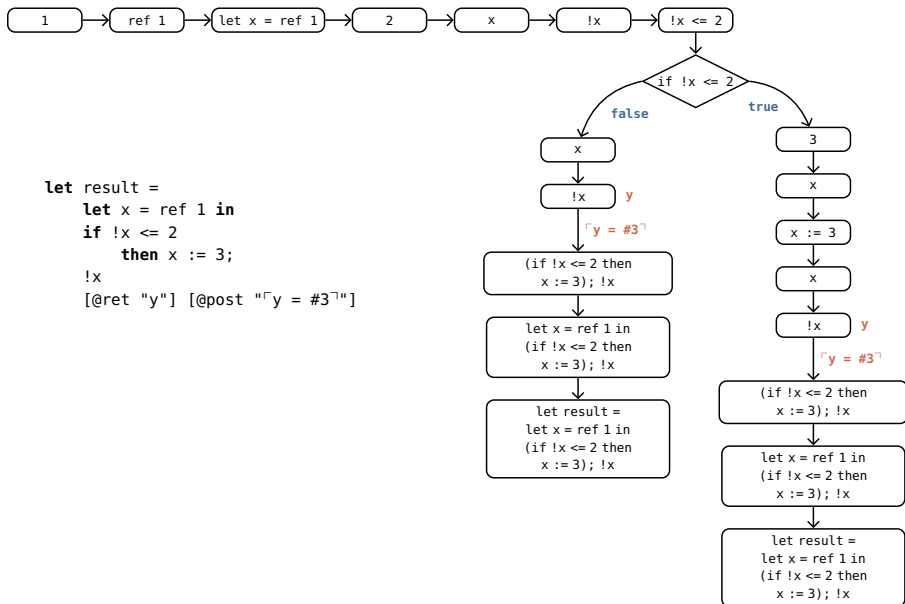
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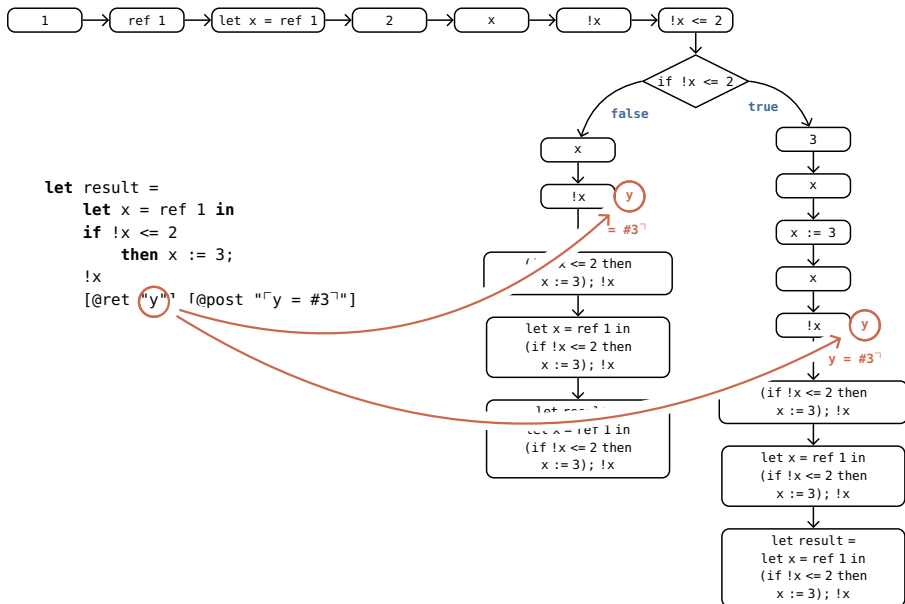
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Definition result : expr := (  
  let: "x" := AllocN #1 #1 in  
  if: (!"x" ≤ #2) then (  
    "x" <- #3  
  ) else (  
    #()  
  );;  
  !"x"  
).
```

**Listing.** *Generated HeapLang code*

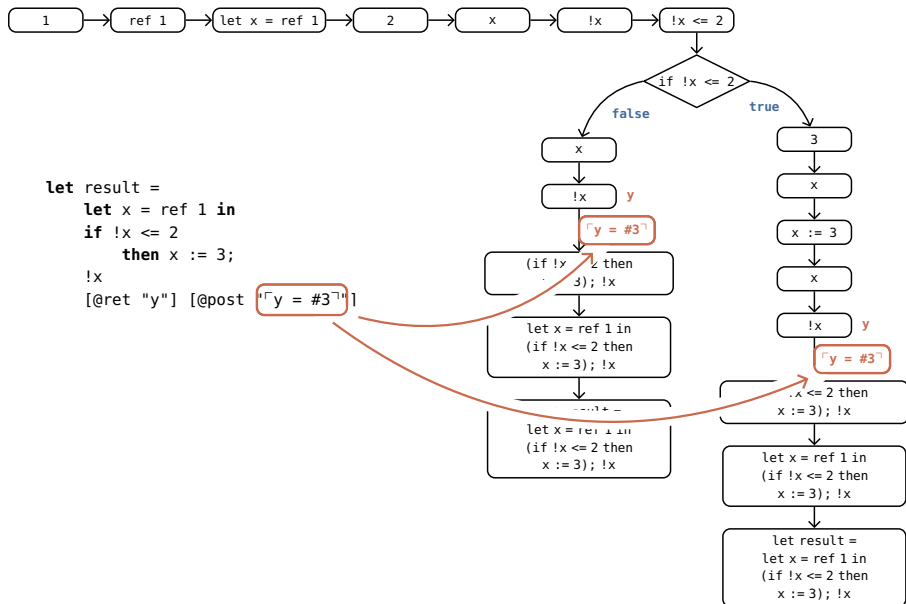
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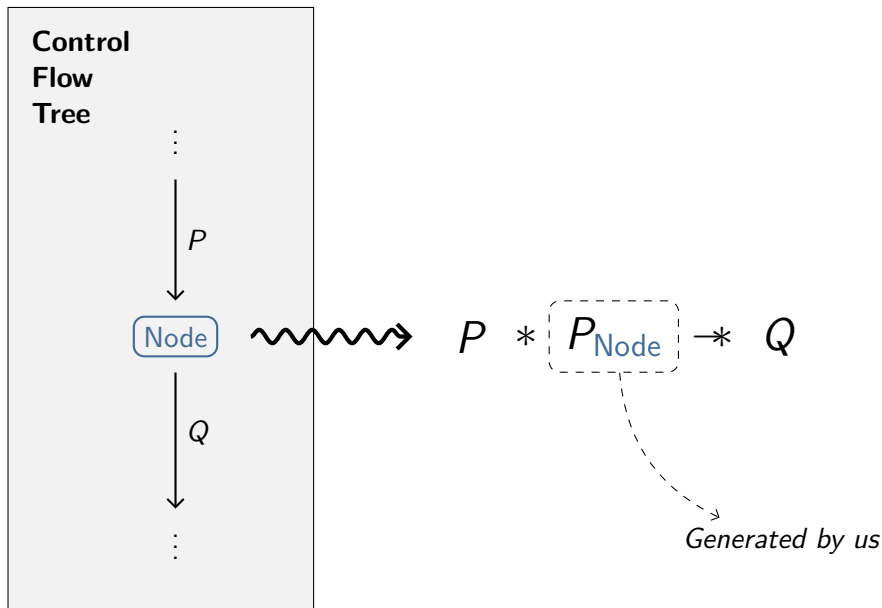
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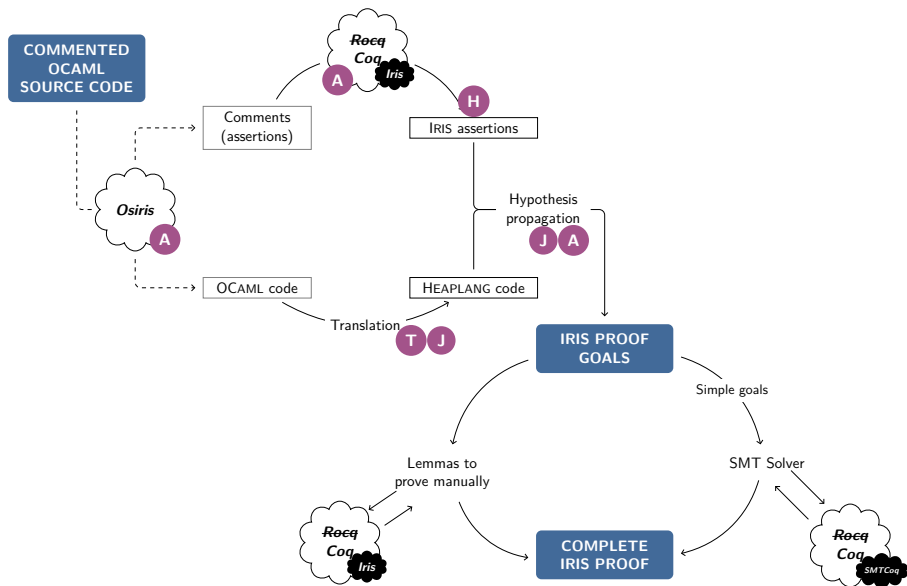


# Obligation Generation





# Team Organisation



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