

Improving Software Quality using Automatic Invariant Discovery and Program Repair

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Software Bugs



World of Warcraft bug



Therac-25 machines
X-rays overdose



Ariane-5 rocket
self-destructs



North America
blackout



– Mozilla Developer

“Everyday, almost 300 bugs appear [...] far too many for only the Mozilla programmers to handle.”

Average time to fix a security-critical error:
28 days

Software bugs annually cost **0.6%** of the U.S GDP and **\$312** billion to the global economy



Automated program analysis techniques and tools can decrease debugging time by an average of **26%** and **\$41** billion annually

Program Verification



Check if a program meets a given specification

Program Repair



Fix a buggy program to satisfy a given specification

Invariant Generation

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def intdiv(x, y):
    q = 0
    r = x
    while r ≥ y:
        a = 1
        b = y
        while [??] r ≥ 2b:
            a = 2a
            b = 2b
        r = r - b
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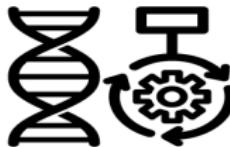
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def intdiv(x, y):
    q = 0
    r = x
    while r ≠ y:
        a = 1
        b =  $\frac{3}{2}y$ 
        while r ≥ 2b:
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- Localize errors and modify code to fix bugs
- A form of *program synthesis*

Core Research Areas



Invariant Discovery



Program Repair

Preference Name	Status	Type	Value
browsing.downloadLastConfidenceNameTimeout	default	integer	4000
browsing.downloadShowPluginsInList	default	boolean	true
browsing.downloadUseDownloadDir	user set	boolean	false
browsing.enableAIEnabled	default	boolean	true
browsing.enableAutomaticImageResizing	default	boolean	true
browsing.enableClickImageResizing	default	boolean	true
browsing freshHandler	default	string	ask

Configurable System

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braveos.enable_ai.enabled	default	boolean	true
braveos.enable_automatic_group_creation	default	boolean	true
braveos.enable_file_picker_resizing	default	boolean	true
braveos.enable_fresh_handler	default	string	ask

Configurable System

New Research Directions

```
makefile 36
RM := rm -f
TARGET := hello
OBJS := hello.o
SRCS := hello.c

all: $(TARGET)

$(TARGET): $(OBJS) $(SRCS)
    @echo 'Building ' $(TARGET)
    @gcc -o $(TARGET) $(OBJS)
    @echo 'Built Successfully'

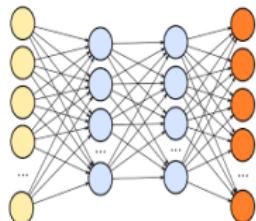
%.o: %.c
    @echo 'building $@ from $<'
    @gcc -o $@ -c $<

clean:
    $(RM) $(OBJS) $(TARGET)
```

Unix Build Systems



IoT systems

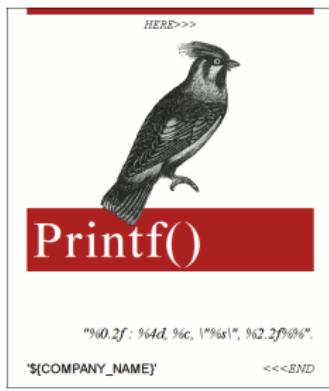


AI-generated Software

Outline

- SE/PL Research
 - Invariant Generation
 - Automatic Program Repair
 - Highly-Configurable Systems
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How We Analyze Programs



Screenshot of a debugger interface showing the `intdiv.py` source code and its execution traces.

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```
def intdiv(x, y):
    q = 0
    r = x
    while r >= y:
        a = 1
        b = y

        while r >= 2*b:
            a = 2 * a
            b = 2 * b
            r = r - b
        q = q + a

    print "x %d, y %d, q %d, r %d" %(x,y,q,r)
    return q,r
```

intdiv.traces

x	y	q	r
0	1	0	0
1	1	1	0
1	5	0	1
1	10	0	1
3	1	1	0
3	4	0	3
3	7	0	3
8	1	8	0
8	2	4	0
8	9	0	8
8	10	0	8
15	1	15	0
15	5	3	0
15	7	2	1
20	2	10	0
20	7	2	6
20	10	2	0
100	1	100	0
100	5	20	0
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Printf()

```
%#0.2f: %#d, %c, %#s\", %d.2f%\".  
$(COMPANY_NAME) <<<END
```

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def intdiv(x, y):  
    assert y != 0  
  
    # .. compute result ..  
  
    assert r >= 0  
    assert x >= q  
  
    return q,r
```

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UDACITY

– Software Testing course

*“GCC: 9000 assertions,
LLVM: 13,000 assertions [...]”
1 assertion per 110 loc”*

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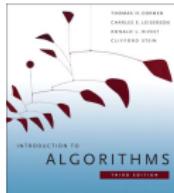
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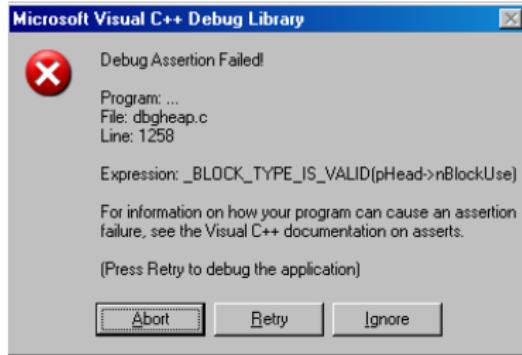
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```
int getDateOfMonth(int m){  
    /*pre: 1 <= m <= 12*/  
    ...  
    /*post: 0 <= result <= 31*/  
}
```



“a loop invariant is a condition that is true on entry into a loop and is guaranteed to remain true on every iteration of the loop [...]”



Uses

- Understand and verify programs
- Formal proofs
- Debug (locate errors)
- Documentations

Approaches to Finding Invariants

```
int intdiv(int x, int y){  
    int q=0; int r=x;  
    while(r >= y){  
        int a=1; int b=y;  
        while[L](r >= 2*b){  
            a = 2*a; b = 2*b;  
        }  
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Dynamic Analysis

- Analyze program traces
- Pros: fast, source code not required
- Cons: results depend on traces, might not hold for all runs

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int intdiv(int x, int y){  
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        int b=y;  
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Invariants at L: $b = ya$, $x = qy + r$, $r \geq 2ya$

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Method

- **Equalities:** solve equations
- **Inequalities:** construct polyhedra

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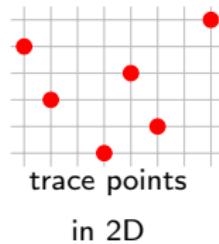
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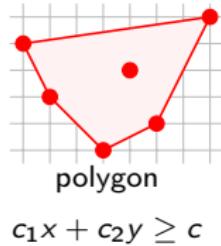
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program traces



in 2D

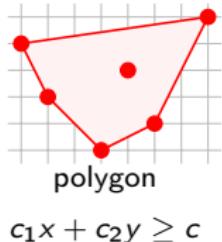
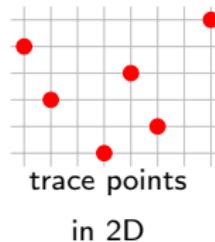


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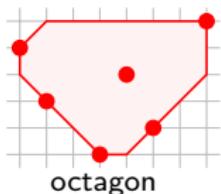
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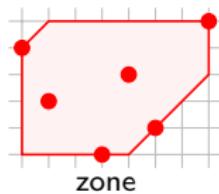
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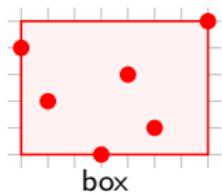
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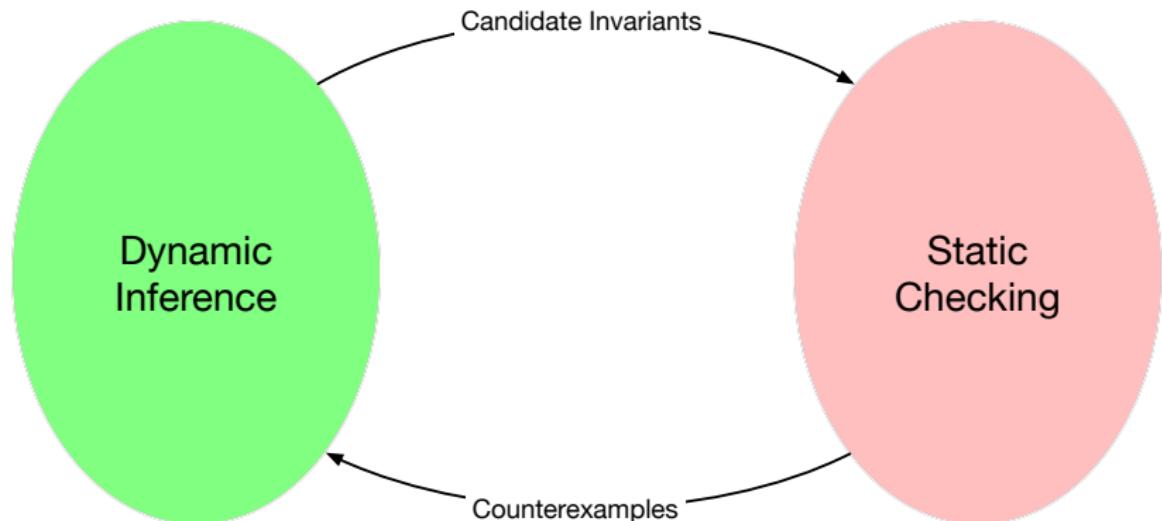


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Iterative Invariant Generation



- **Dynamic Analysis:** learn *candidate* invariants from execution traces
- **Static Analysis:** use *theorem proving* and *constraint solving* to check invariants against program code and return *counterexample inputs*

Complexity Analysis

```
void triple(int M, int N, int P){ Complexity of this program?  
    assert (0 <= M);  
    assert (0 <= N);  
    assert (0 <= P);  
    int i = 0, j = 0, k = 0;  
    int t = 0;  
    while(i < N){  
        j = 0; t++;  
        while(j < M){  
            j++; k = i; t++;  
            while (k < P){  
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- Solve for **t** yields the **most precise, unpublished** bound:

$$\begin{array}{lll}t = 0 & \text{when } N = 0, \\t = P + M + 1 & \text{when } N \leq P, \\t = N - M(P - N) & \text{when } N > P\end{array}$$

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Highly-Configurable Systems: iGen (**FSE '16**), GenTree (**ICSE '21**)

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— Matt Akers (Microsoft Zune spokesman)

"By [Thursday] you should allow the battery to fully run out of power before the unit can restart successfully, then simply ensure that your device is recharged, then turn it back on"

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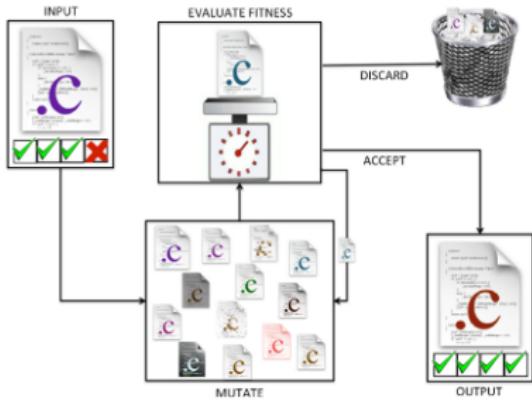
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int zunebug(int days) {
    int year = 1980;
    while (days > 365) {
        if (isLeapYear(year)){
            if (days > 366) {
                days -= 366;
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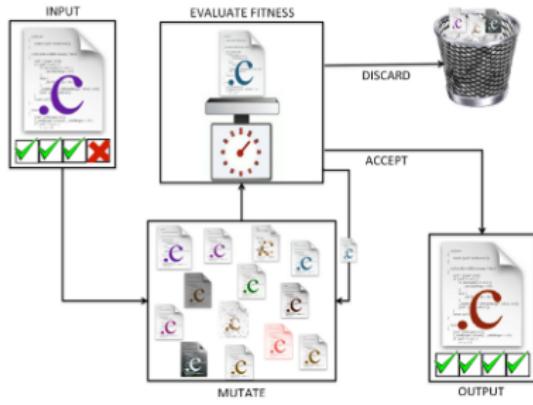
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int zunebug_repair(int days) {
    int year = 1980;
    while (days > 365) {
        if (isLeapYear(year)){
            if (days > 366) {
                // days -= 366; // repair deletes
                year += 1;
            }
            days -= 366;      // repair inserts
        } else {
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    ...
</Limit>

# b. /etc/apache/httpd.conf
RewriteCond TRACE
    ...

# c. load mod_rewrite
a2enmod mod_rewrite

# d. /etc/apache/httpd.conf
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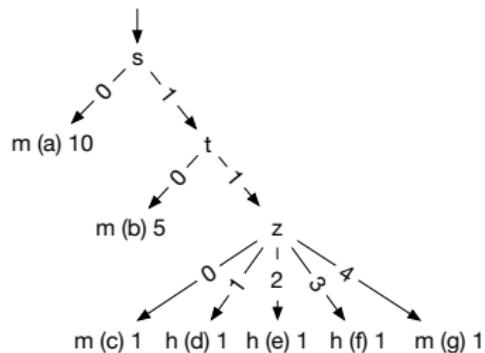
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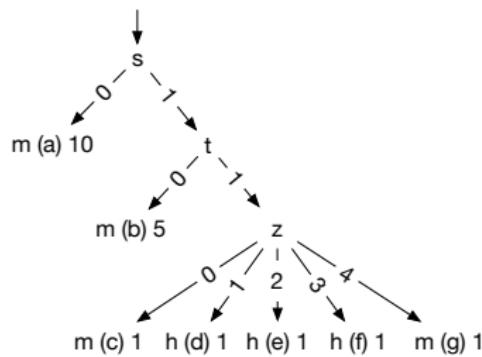
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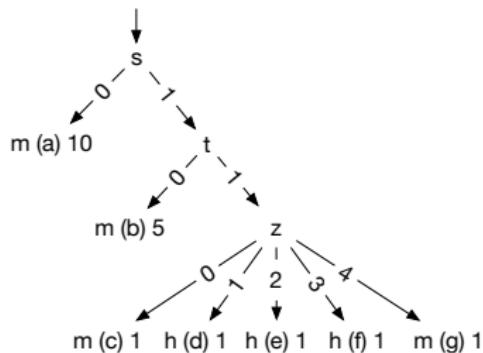
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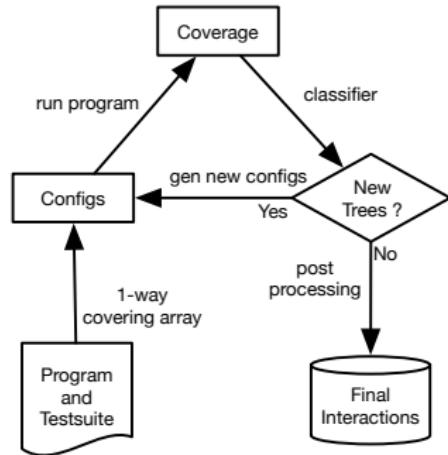
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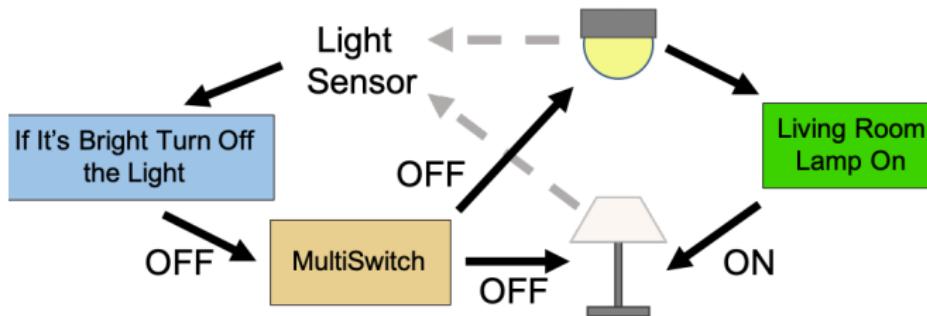
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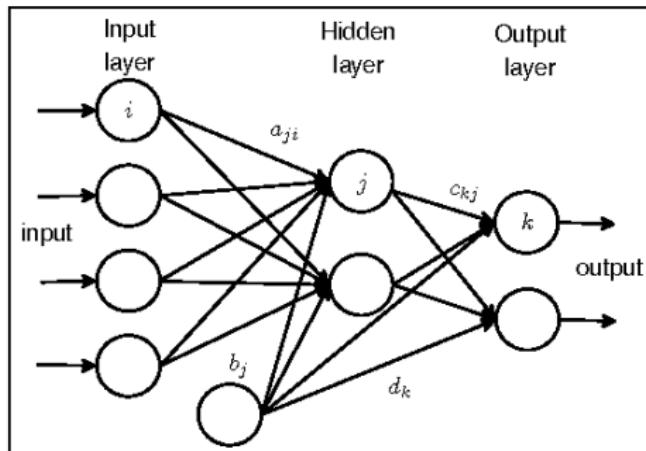
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ifeq ($abs_otree),$(CURDIR))
MAKEFLAGS += --no-print-dir
else
need-sub-make := 1
endif

abs_stree := $(rpath $(dir \
    $(this-makefile)))
ifneq ($words $(subst :, \
    ,$(abs_stree))), 1)
$(error src dir cannot contain
    spaces or colons)
endif
ifneq ($abs_stree,$(abs_otree))
MAKEFLAGS +=
    --include-dir=$(abs_stree)
```

Make/CMake

Deep Neural Networks

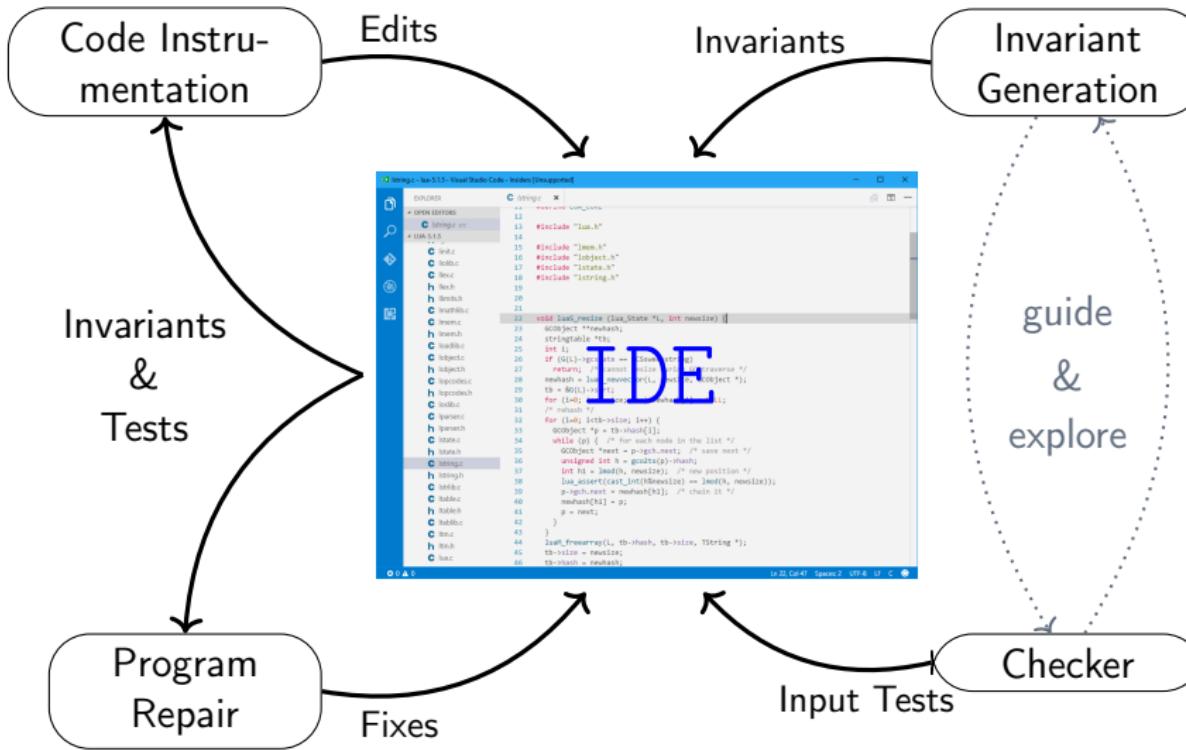


$a[1, \dots, h][1, \dots, n]$ ▷ Input weights
 $c[1, \dots, m][1, \dots, h]$ ▷ Output weights
 $b[1, \dots, h]$ ▷ Hidden nodes' bias
 $d[1, \dots, m]$ ▷ Output nodes' bias

```
FUNCTION  $\nu(x)$ 
  for  $j \leftarrow 1$  to  $h$  do
     $r_j \leftarrow 0;$ 
    for  $i \leftarrow 1$  to  $n$  do
       $r_j \leftarrow r_j + a_{ji} \cdot x_i + b_j$ 
  for  $k \leftarrow 1$  to  $m$  do
     $s_k \leftarrow 0;$ 
    for  $j \leftarrow 1$  to  $h$  do
       $s_k \leftarrow s_k + c_{kj} \cdot \sigma_h(r_j) + d_k$ 
     $y_k \leftarrow \sigma_o(s_k)$ 
  return  $\underline{y}$ 
```

- Invariants (activation patterns) discovery
- Symbolic testing

IDE Integration (<https://grammatech.gitlab.io/Mnemosyne/docs/muses/>)



Thank you!