

# Computing Trustworthiness value of all components in physical CPS System

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## Definition

A physical CPS system  $S$  is a tuple  $(C, A, F, R)$  where:

- $C$  is a set of physical components.
- $A$  is a finite set of actions that can be execute over CPS system.
- $F$  is a finite set of fluent literals.
- $R$  is a set of relations that map each physical component  $c \in C$  with a set of physical component properties that are defined in CPS Ontology. For any  $r \in R$ ,  $r : C \longrightarrow 2^P$ .  $P$  is set of all properties that are defined in CPS ontology.

For each relation  $r \in R$  is encoded by `relation(C1,P1)` which denotes that component  $C1 \in C$  is related with property  $P1 \in P$ .

# Representation the System

- **Step 1:** Representation of concerns, properties and their relations from CPS Ontology for Trustworthiness aspect by predicates `concern/1`, `property/1`, `subconcern/2`, `addressedBy/2`. Represent the observation of CPS initial state (TW aspect) by `obs(p,true/false)`
- **Step 2:** Representation the property  $p$  in the initial state of CPS that `holds(p,0)` holds if `obs(p,true)` and  $\neg \text{holds}(p,0)$  holds if `obs(p,false)`
- **Step 3:** Representation of Physical CPS System of component, relations between components and properties by `component/1`, `relation/2`.
- **Step 4-1:** Reasoning that a component  $c \in C$  has *good* property  $p \in P$  at step  $S$  of evolution by predicate `compTrueProp(c,p,S)` if `holds(p,S)` holds at step  $S$  and there exists a relation between  $c$  and  $p$  (`relation(c,p)` holds).

- **Step 4-2:** Reasoning that a component  $c \in C$  has *bad* property  $p \in P$  at step  $S$  of evolution by predicate  $\text{compFalseProp}(c,p,S)$  if  $\neg \text{holds}(p,S)$  holds at step  $S$  and there exists a relation between  $c$  and  $p$  ( $\text{relation}(c,p)$  holds)
- **Step 5:** Compute the value  $\text{tw\_property}(p)$  of property  $p$  – the trustworthiness value of property  $p$ .  $\text{tw\_property}(p)$  = total number of links to the concerns that are addressed by and related to property  $p$  (that includes # of links to concerns that are directly addressed by  $p$  and the # of links to ancestors of these concerns and higher in concern-tree)

# Compute Good/bad Truthworthiness Value of component $c$

- **Step 6:** For each component  $c \in C$ , assuming that  $\{p_1, \dots, p_n\}$  is a set of properties such that  $\text{compTrueProp}(c, p_i, S)$  holds at step  $S$  of evolution for any  $i \in [1, n]$ .

The *good* trustworthiness value of component  $c$  at step  $S$  will be computed by :

$$tw\_comp(c, good) = \sum_{i=1}^n tw\_property(p_i)$$

- **Step 7:** For each component  $c \in C$ , assuming that  $\{p'_1, \dots, p'_m\}$  is a set of properties such that  $\text{compFalseProp}(c, p'_i, S)$  holds at step  $S$  of evolution for any  $i \in [1, m]$ .

The *bad* trustworthiness value of component  $c$  at step  $S$  will be computed by :

$$tw\_comp(c, bad) = \sum_{i=1}^m tw\_property(p'_i)$$

# Comparison TW value of components

**Step 8 - Solution 1:** For each pair components  $c_1, c_2 \in C$  at step S of evolution, the trustworthiness value comparison between  $c_1$  and  $c_2$  is:

- If  $tw\_comp(c_1, good) > tw\_comp(c_2, good)$  then:
  - If  $tw\_comp(c_1, bad) \leq tw\_comp(c_2, bad)$  then: the trustworthiness value of  $c_1$  is **higher** than of  $c_2$
  - If  $tw\_comp(c_1, bad) > tw\_comp(c_2, bad)$  then:
    - Compute  $d_{good} = tw\_comp(c_1, good) - tw\_comp(c_2, good)$
    - Compute  $d_{bad} = tw\_comp(c_1, bad) - tw\_comp(c_2, bad)$
    - if  $d_{good} > d_{bad}$  then TW value of  $c_1$  is **higher** than of  $c_2$
    - if  $d_{good} = d_{bad}$  then they are equal.
    - else TW value of  $c_1$  is **less** than of  $c_2$
- If  $tw\_comp(c_1, good) = tw\_comp(c_2, good)$  then:
  - If  $tw\_comp(c_1, bad) > tw\_comp(c_2, bad)$  then: the truthworthiness value of  $c_2$  is **higher** than of  $c_1$
  - If  $tw\_comp(c_1, bad) < tw\_comp(c_2, bad)$  then: the trustworthiness value of  $c_1$  is **higher** than of  $c_2$
  - else they are equal.

# Select the component with highest TW value

- Step 9: Based on the comparison all pair  $(c_1, c_2 \in C)$ , we can select the component(s) with the highest trustworthiness value in physical CPS system by predicate `highest_TW_comp( $c_j$ )`
- End