Ideals, Varieties and Symbolic Computation

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Agenda:

- Wish to build a polynomial algebra model for hardware
- Modulo arithmetic model is versatile: can represent both *bit-level* and *word-level* constraints
- To build the algebraic/modulo arithmetic model:
    - Rings, Fields, Modulo arithmetic
    - Polynomials, Polynomial functions, Polynomial Rings
    - Ideals, Varieties, Symbolic Computing and Gröbner Bases
    - Decision procedures in verification

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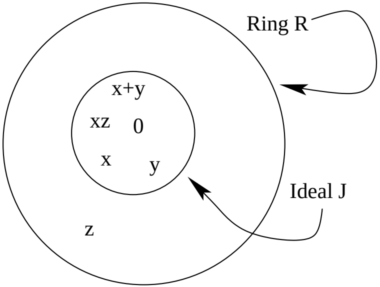

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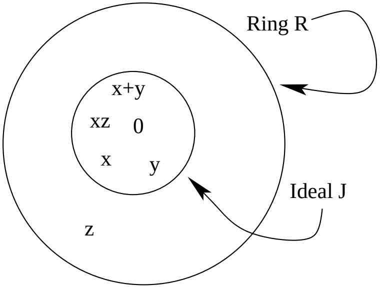

- Examples of Ideals: $R = \mathbb{Z}, J = 2\mathbb{Z}, 3\mathbb{Z}, \ldots, n\mathbb{Z}$
- Ideals versus Subrings: $\mathbb{Z} \subset \mathbb{Q}$, but $\mathbb{Z}$ not an ideal in $\mathbb{Q}$
- $1 \in$ Ring R, but 1 need not be in ideal J

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f = specification, J = implementation, Do an equivalence check: Is $f \in J$? [Or something like that...]

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