

# **CafeOBJ as a Tool for Software Checking**

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## System Description

- automatic safety model checker for (*infinite*) abstract state machines (ASMs)
- ASM defined as special algebra (hidden algebra)
  - behavioral specification
  - input and output as abstract data types
  - supported in **CafeOBJ** system
- model checking conducted using predicate calculus
  - predicate as set of states
  - previous states by predicate transformer
  - **PigNose**: resolution engine for CafeOBJ
- *same logic* used for specification and verification

## Brief Overview of CafeOBJ

- algebraic specification in tradition of OBJ
  - abstract data types, order-sorted algebra/equational logic
  - parameterized modules, module expressions, term rewriting
- new features
  - behavioral specification based on hidden modules
  - predicate calculus and resolution engine
  - safety model checking and behavioral verification

# Algebraic Spec. of Dynamic System Beh

Examples: Java Bank Account Object

```
public class Account {  
    public int balance = 0;  
    public void deposit(int amount) {  
        if (0 <= amount) balance += amount;  
    }  
    public void withdraw(int amount) {  
        if (amount <= balance) balance -= amount;  
    }  
}
```

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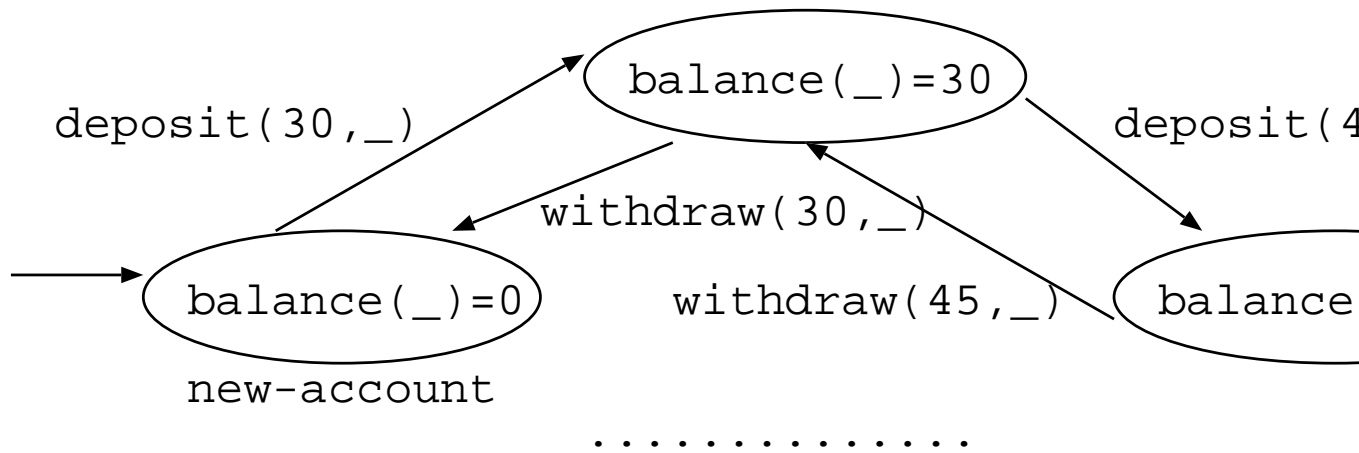
mod* ACCOUNT {
protecting(INT)                                -- d
*[ Account ]*                                  -- h
op new-account : -> Account                    -- n
bop balance : Account -> Int                    -- a
bop deposit : Int Account -> Account           -- m
bop withdraw : Int Account -> Account         -- m
var A : Account      vars N : Int
ax balance(new-account) = 0 .
ax 0 <= N -> balance(deposit(N,A)) = balance
ax ~(0 <= N) -> balance(deposit(N,A)) = bal
ax N <= balance(A) ->
        balance(withdraw(N,A)) = balance
ax ~(N <= balance(A)) ->
        balance(withdraw(N,A)) = balance
}

```

## **Behavioral Spec. based on Hidden Alg.**

- abstract data type + abstract state machine
- hidden sort (states) vs. visible sort (data)
- only one hidden sort in co-arity of behavior generation (methods and attributes)
- covers well object-oriented concepts

# Hidden Algebra as State Machine



## Model checking?

- transitions parameterized
- state space unbounded
- must combine deduction and exploration

# Invariant Checking for Bank Account

prototype of safety model checking

$\text{balance}(A) \geq 0$  for any reachable state  $A$  of  $A$

- $\text{balance}(\text{new-account}) \geq 0$

- $\forall [A : \text{Account}, N : \text{Int}]$

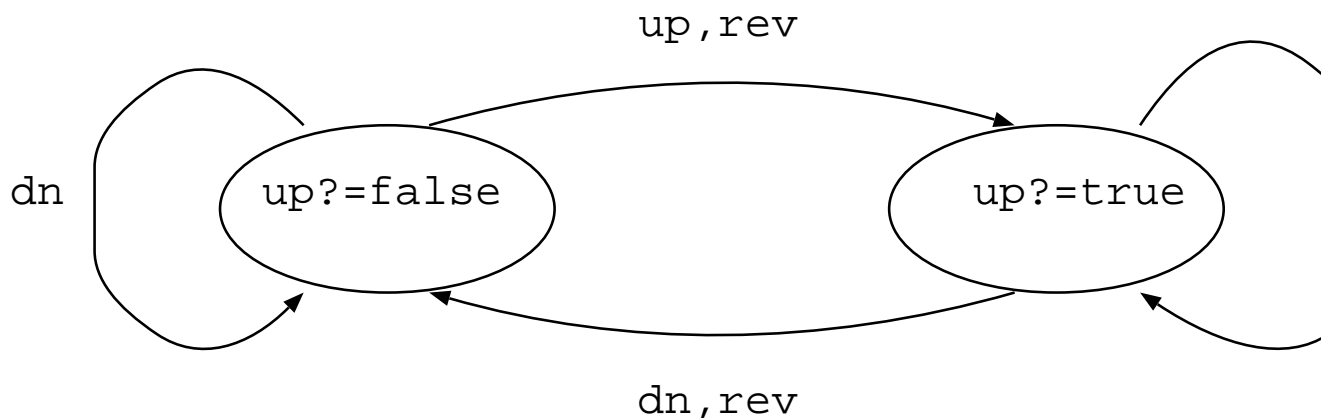
$\text{balance}(A) \geq 0 \Rightarrow \text{balance}(\text{deposit}(N, A)) \geq 0$

$\text{balance}(A) \geq 0 \Rightarrow \text{balance}(\text{withdraw}(N, A)) \geq 0$



# State Identification in Hidden Algebra

```
mod* FLAG {  
  *[ Flag ]*  
  bops (up_) (dn_) (rev_) : Flag -> Flag  
  bop up?_ : Flag -> Bool  
  var F : Flag  
  eq up? up F = true .  
  eq up? dn F = false .  
  eq up? rev F = not up? F .  
}
```



$$\forall[F : \text{Flag}] \text{ rev rev } F = F?$$

## Behavioral Abstraction of States

Hidden elements equivalent iff behaviors (n observation via methods and attributes) are t

## Coinduction as Relational Invariant

$$\forall[F : \text{Flag}] \text{rev}(\text{rev}(F)) = F$$

- $\forall[F : \text{Flag}] \text{up}^?(\text{rev}(\text{rev}(F))) = \text{up}^?(F)$

- $\forall[F, F' : \text{Flag}]$

$$\text{up}^?(F) = \text{up}^?(F') \Rightarrow \text{up}^?(\text{up}(F)) = \text{up}^?(\text{up}(F'))$$

$$\text{up}^?(F) = \text{up}^?(F') \Rightarrow \text{up}^?(\text{dn}(F)) = \text{up}^?(\text{dn}(F'))$$

$$\text{up}^?(F) = \text{up}^?(F') \Rightarrow \text{up}^?(\text{rev}(F)) = \text{up}^?(\text{rev}(F'))$$

- relation  $\text{up}^?(_) = \text{up}^?(_)$  is invariant start  
 $(\text{rev}(\text{rev}(F)), F)$

# Symbolic Manipulation of ASM in Hidden

- Predicate as set of states

$$P(X : \text{Protocol}) \triangleq$$

$$\forall [I, J : \text{Nat}] \text{flag}(I, X) = \text{flag}(J, X) = \text{shared} \\ \text{cdata}(I, X) = \text{cdata}(J, X).$$

(must be defined in terms of attributes!)

- Predicate transformer as previous state function

$$\text{pre}(P(X : h)_h)_{h'} \triangleq \sum_{\sigma : wh' \rightarrow h} \exists [V : w] P(\sigma(V, Y))$$

- $Q(X) \triangleq \exists [I : \text{Index}, M : \text{Data}] \neg P(\text{write}(I, M, X))$

set of states whose next states via write operation  
may not satisfy cache coherence

# Backward Safety Model Checking

To show that  $I \not\subseteq \text{pre}^*(\neg P)$

( $I$ : initial states,  $P$ : safety predicate)

$$\text{pre}^*(P) \triangleq \mu Z. P \vee \text{pre}(Z)$$

(least fixpoint of  $\text{pre}$  including  $P$ )

set of all states from which a state satisfying  $P$  can be reached

Counterexample when  $I \subseteq \text{pre}^*(\neg P)$

Fixpoints can be calculated by predicated call