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I conclude that this is a really short thesis... Heheh

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The Theory of EUF

Theorem 4.0.1. *Let t be an uncommon term and let H be a collection of Horn equations. Assume $\text{antecedent}(H) \neq \{\}$. If $\text{consequent}(t) = \{\}$, then we cannot conditionally eliminate t from any Horn equation $h \in H$.*

Proof. Suppose, by contradiction, that we can conditionally eliminate the term t from H . Then, there exists $h' \in H$ such that t appears in the consequent of h' . But $\text{consequent}(t) = \{\}$, contradiction. \square

Corollary 4.0.1.1. *We cannot eliminate an uncommon term t unconditionally once $\text{consequent}(t) = \{\}$.*

Chapter 5

The Theory of Octagonal Formulas

Theorem 5.0.1. *Given a mutually contradictory pair (α, β) , where α, β are finite conjunctions of octagonal atoms, the above algorithm terminates with an interpolant I_α that is a finite conjunction of octagonal atoms and is equivalent to $\exists \vec{x}.\alpha$, where \vec{x} is the symbols in α which are not in β . Further I_α is the strongest interpolant for (α, β) .*

Proof. First we will prove that $\models \alpha \rightarrow I_\alpha$. The latter follows since the algorithm produces a conjunction of octagonal formulas using the Elim rule, which is a truth-preserving rule of inference, eliminating conjuncts with uncommon symbols.

Now, we will prove that $\not\models I_\alpha \wedge \beta$. We will prove the latter by induction on the number of variables to eliminate (k).

- Base case: $k = 0$. Then the algorithm outputs α . Then the statement holds since (α, β) is unsatisfiable.
- Inductive case: $k = n + 1$. Since the set S of variables to eliminate is non-empty, we just take any variable $x \in S$ and apply the above algorithm to

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eliminate such variable. Let X be the set of octagonal inequalities of (α, β) and X' be the set of octagonal inequalities (α', β) where α' is the conjunct obtained after removing the variable x . We know X and X' are equisatisfiable using a similar argument as in the Fourier-Motzkin elimination method [?]. Let us suppose (α', β) is satisfiable, hence (α, β) is unsatisfiable as well. But the latter entails a contradiction since (α, β) is assumed to be unsatisfiable. Hence, (α', β) is unsatisfiable. Since (α', β) is an unsatisfiable formula with n variables to eliminate, using the Inductive Hypothesis we conclude that (I_α, β) is unsatisfiable as well.

□

Chapter 6

Combining Theories: EUF and Octagonal Formulas

A relevant comment from the paper A combination method for generating interpolants.

The question is how to split it into two formulas, A' and B' . The condition for splitting is that the common symbols for $\{A', B'\}$ should be (a subset of) AB-common symbols, because we would like to use the resultant interpolant for $\{A', B'\}$ as a part of an interpolant for the original A and B .

Suppose that Eq contains only AB-pure equalities ...

The latter captures the idea behind equality-interpolating theories. The core definition guarantees that the Nelson-Oppen combination framework is able to propagate AB-pure equalities so the splitting part is not a concern for the algorithm.

Chapter 7

Future Work

I'm sure my future work will consist of lots of other famous stuff.

Appendices