

Composite Abstract Domains for Shape Analysis

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⇒ **How** to *combine* these into a new more **expressive** analysis

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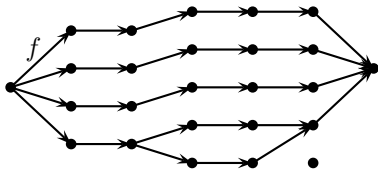
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- **automatically** infers **shape/numeric invariant**, e.g.
 - “i is an **even** integer”
 - “l points to a **linked list**”
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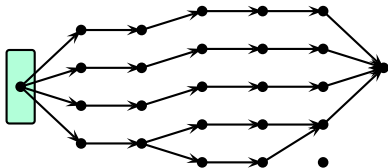
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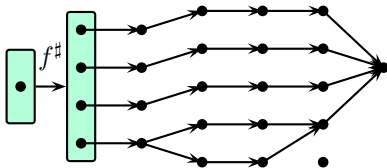
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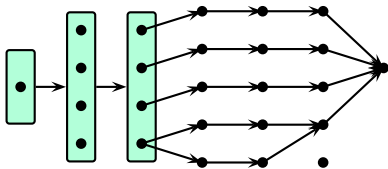


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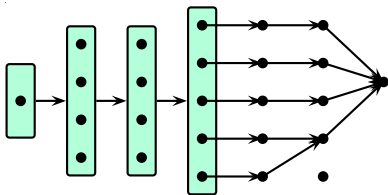


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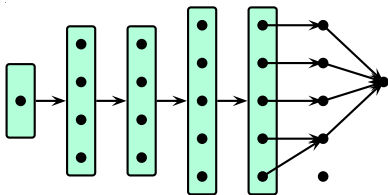


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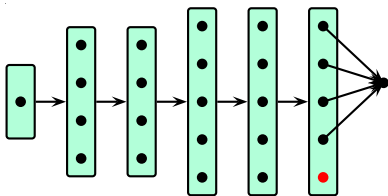


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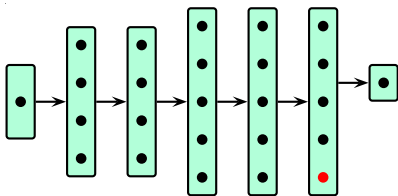


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Concrete Memory States

- **Memory State** : environment + memory, i.e.

$$S = E \times M \quad S \ni s = (e, m)$$

- **Values** : $V \supset V_{\text{addr}}$
- **Environments** : maps program variables to addresses, i.e.

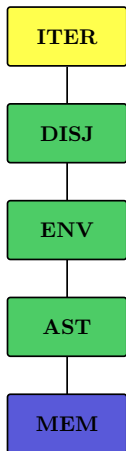
$$E = X \rightarrow V_{\text{addr}}$$

- **Memories** : maps addresses to values

$$\begin{aligned} \text{read} & : V_{\text{addr}} \times \text{Size} \times M \rightarrow V \\ \text{write} & : V_{\text{addr}} \times \text{Size} \times V \times M \rightarrow M \\ \text{alloc} & : \text{Size} \times M \rightarrow V_{\text{addr}} \times M \\ & \dots \end{aligned}$$

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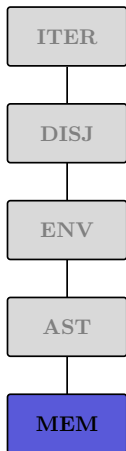
Layers of Abstract Domains :



- Each box is an **abstract domain** with
 - its concretization function
 - its abstract transfer functions
 - implemented as OCaml modules
- Edges are **Functors**
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 - offers **modularity**

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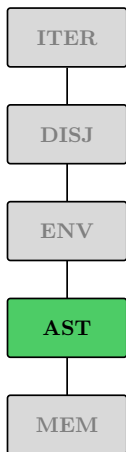
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Memory Abstract Domain M^\sharp

- abstract memories $m^\sharp \in M^\sharp$
- consists of predicates **quantified** on **symbolic variables**
- **symbolic variables** denoted by Greek letters $\alpha, \beta, \dots \in V^\sharp$, **represents concrete values**
- valuations $\nu \in \text{Val} = V^\sharp \rightarrow V$
- concretization $\gamma_{M^\sharp} : M^\sharp \rightarrow \mathcal{P}(\text{Val} \times M)$
- **simple** abstract transfer functions

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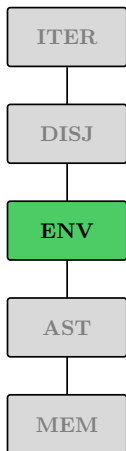
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Program Expressions Evaluation $M_{ast}^\#$

- **same** abstract memories
- **more complex** abstract transfer functions that involves **expressions with memory operation** e.g. $(\star\alpha) \cdot next$

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Abstract States with Environment S^\sharp

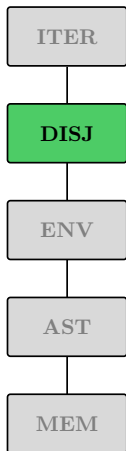
- abstract states are abstract memories with **abstract environment**, i.e. $S^\sharp = E^\sharp \times M^\sharp$
- abstract environments $E^\sharp = X \rightarrow V^\sharp$ map program variables to symbolic variables **representing their addresses**
- concretization $\gamma_{S^\sharp} : S^\sharp \rightarrow \mathcal{P}(S)$

$$\gamma_{S^\sharp}(e^\sharp, m^\sharp) \stackrel{\text{def}}{=} \{(\nu \circ e^\sharp, m) \mid (\nu, m) \in \gamma_{M^\sharp}(m^\sharp)\}$$

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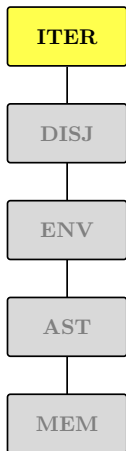
Disjunctive Abstract Domain $S_V^\#$

- $S_V^\# = \mathcal{P}_{\text{fin}}(S^\#)$
- concretization $\gamma_V : S_V^\# \rightarrow \mathcal{P}(S)$

$$\gamma_V(s_V^\#) \stackrel{\text{def}}{=} \cup \{ \gamma_{S^\#}(s^\#) \mid s^\# \in s_V^\# \}$$

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Layers of Abstract Domains :



Fixed-Point engine

- Iterates over the control flow graph

What is (so far) implemented in MemCAD?

Basic Memory Abstract Domains :

- the **Bounded Memory Abstract Domain** $M_b^\#$
 - handles set of **spatially-bounded** memories
- the **List Memory Abstract Domain** $M_{lst}^\#$
 - handles **linear, linked-list-like** data structures
- the **Separating Shape Graphs Domain** $M_{ssg}^\#$
 - handles **more complex data structures**
 - relies on **user-provided inductive definitions**

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Combination of Memory Abstract Domains :

- a functor that add **numerical constraints** to memory abstractions
 - constraints hold on symbolic variables
 - APRON library (Intervals/Octogons/Polyhedra + Disequalities)
- the **Separating Product** of two memory abstract domains
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- **Abstracting** the **concrete state** $(e, m) \in \gamma(e^\#, m_b^\#)$:

$$\left(\begin{array}{l} p0 \mapsto 0xa0 \\ p1 \mapsto 0xb0 \\ i \mapsto 0xd0 \end{array} , \begin{array}{l} 0xa0 \quad 0xb0 \quad 0xc0 \quad 0xd0 \\ \boxed{0xc0} \quad \boxed{0x0} \quad \boxed{70} \quad \boxed{82} \end{array} \right)$$

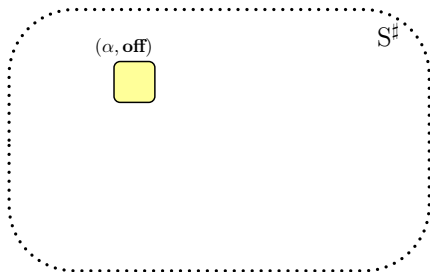
A bit of static analysis

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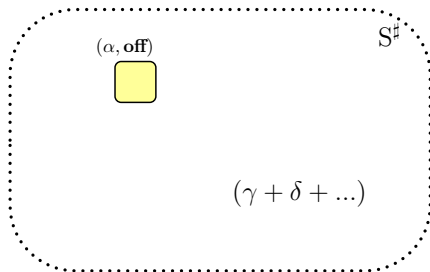
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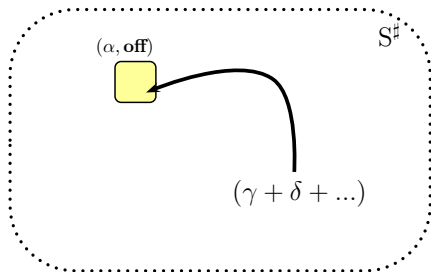
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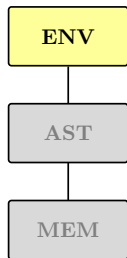
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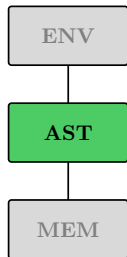
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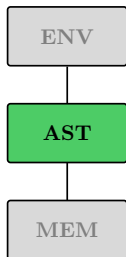
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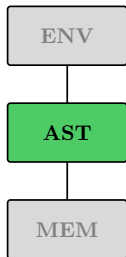
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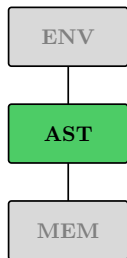
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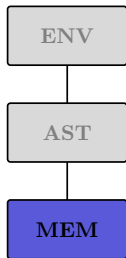
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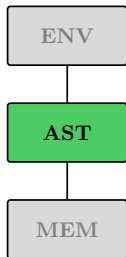
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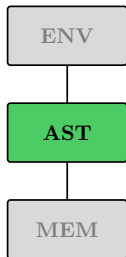


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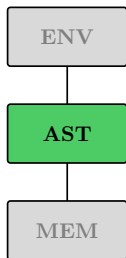
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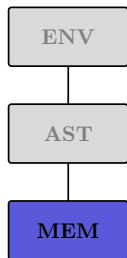
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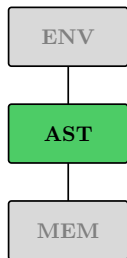
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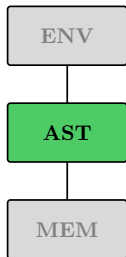


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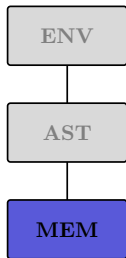
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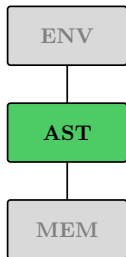


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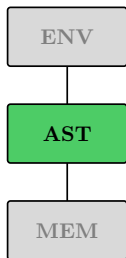
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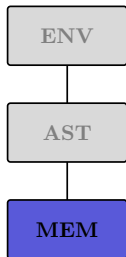


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Status

Perform the assignment

Static Analysis

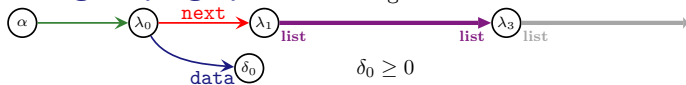
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- **guard operation** for **branching**
- **inclusion test/join** for **loop invariant**
- **widening** for **ensuring termination**

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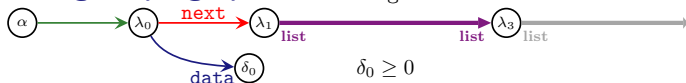
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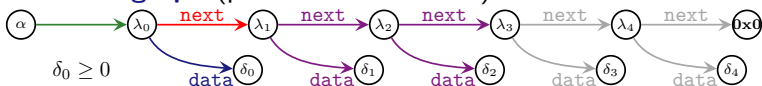
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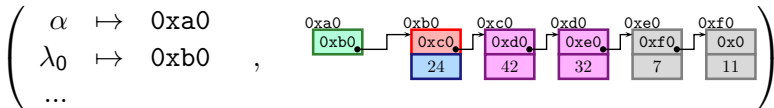
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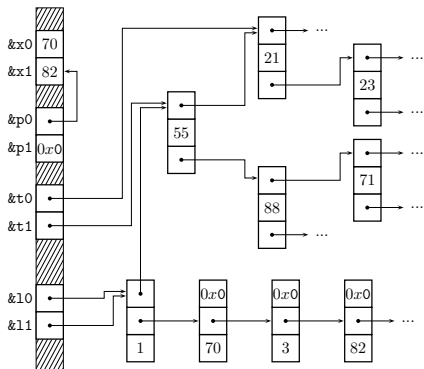
A concrete memory with a list and a tree

C struct

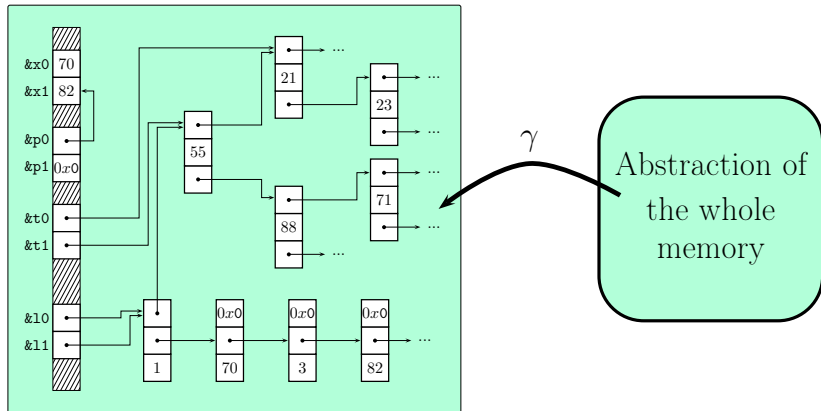
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struct Tree {
    struct Tree * lft, * rgt;
    int data;
};
struct List {
    struct Tree * tree;
    struct List * next;
    int data;
};

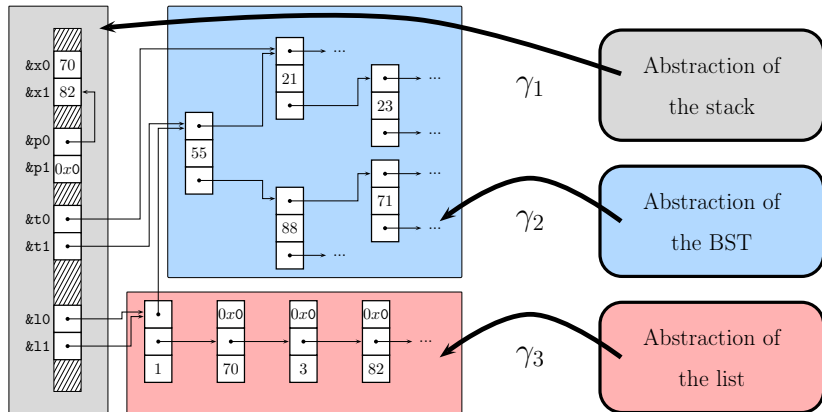
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Discussion

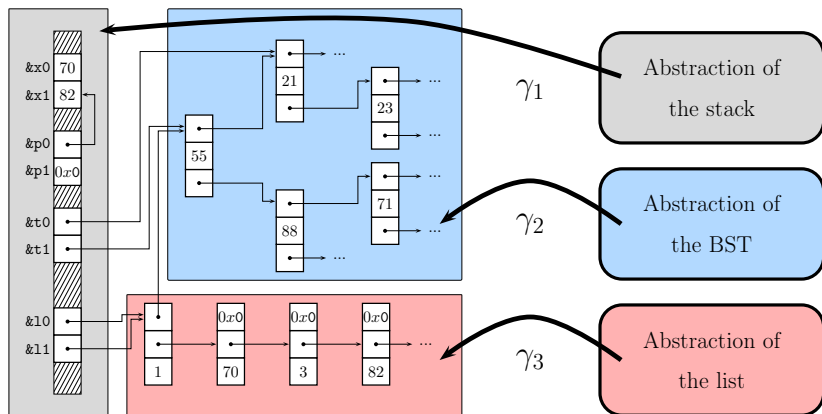
Pros

- ✓ Use **data-structure-specific** abstract domains (and the most efficient algorithms that come with them)
- ✓ Better **modularity** and Abstract domain re-uses
- ✓ Pay the cost of complex algorithms only **where** it is required

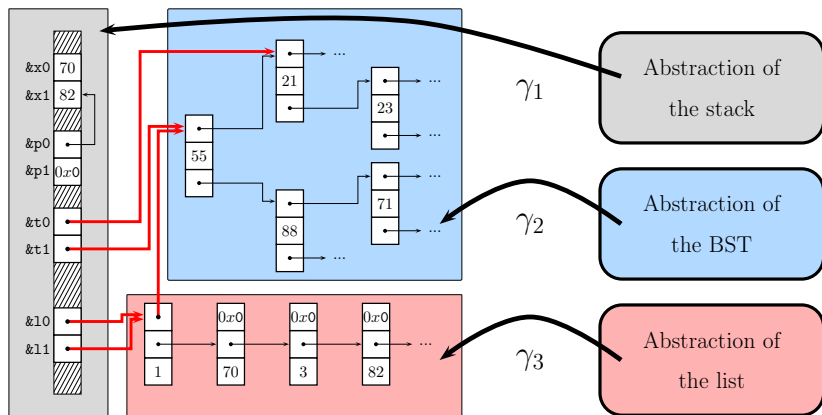
Challenges

- ✗ Set up **abstract transfer functions** for the combination
- ✗ Carefully describe the **interface** between memory regions (e.g. value sharing)

Abstracting the interface between memory regions



Abstracting the interface between memory regions



The **product analysis must** abstract **crossing pointers**

▷ **Article** at SAS'14¹

▷ **Contributions of the paper :**

- **Formalization** of the separating product of memory abstract domains
- An abstract domain for the **interface** between memory regions
- **Abstract transfer functions** for the separating product
- A **heuristic** to decide which abstract domain should handle which memory chunk
- **Practical validation** (integration into the MemCAD analyzer)

1. An Abstract Domain Combinator for Separately Conjoining Memory Abstraction

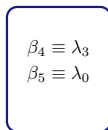
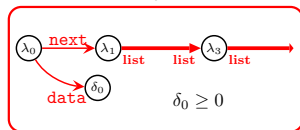
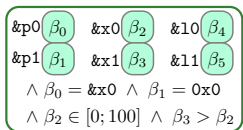
Abstraction

Separating product of memory abstract domains : $M_b^\# \otimes M_{\text{SSG}}^\#$

Abstract memories are triples $(m_b^\#, m_s^\#, i^\#) \in M_b^\# \otimes M_{\text{SSG}}^\#$:

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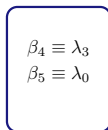
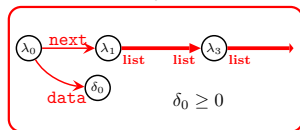
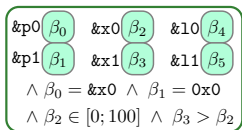
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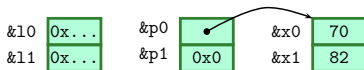
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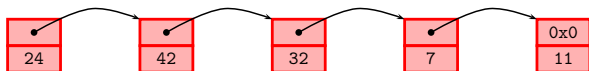
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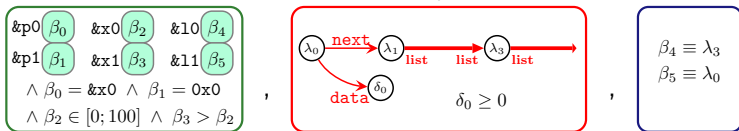
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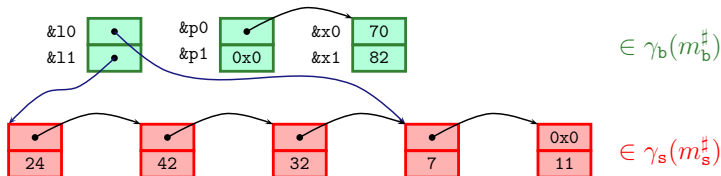
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Analysis

Memory allocation

Creation of **new memory cells** occurs in programs.

- ▷ **Basic Memory abstract domains** handle them.
- ▷ In separating product $M_b^\# \otimes M_{\text{ssg}}^\#$:
 - Sub-domains $M_b^\#, M_{\text{ssg}}^\#$ could both handle them
 - The analysis **must** decide which one will do

C types are examined, to **guide** the choice

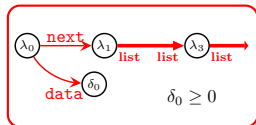
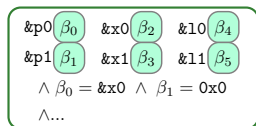
C struct declaration

```
struct List {
    struct List * next;
    int data;
};
```

```
0: int i;
1: struct List * l;
2: l = malloc(sizeof( List ) );
```

Assignment in a separating product : simple case

Pre



$$\beta_4 \equiv \lambda_3$$

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Post

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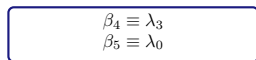
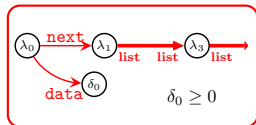
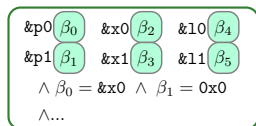


Status - 1

Evaluating l.h.s, in M_b^\sharp : content of cell $\&p0$ is β_0

Assignment in a separating product : simple case

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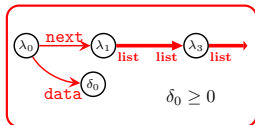
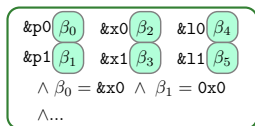

Post

Status - 2

Evaluating l.h.s, in M_b^\sharp : as $\beta_0 = \&x0$, l.h.s is cell at address $(\&x0, 0)$

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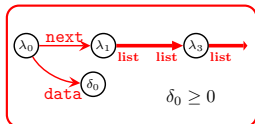
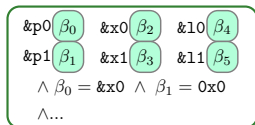


Status - 3

Evaluating r.h.s, in M_b^\sharp : r.h.s is expression $\beta_3 - \beta_2$

Assignment in a separating product : simple case

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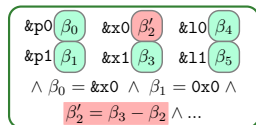


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Post

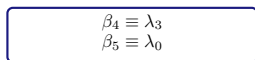
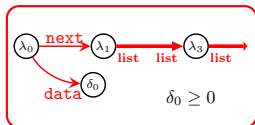
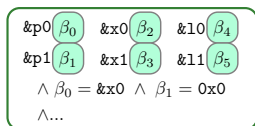


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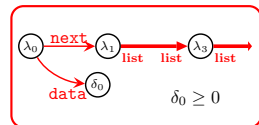
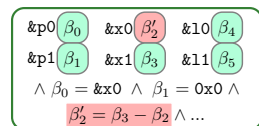
Writing the cell, in M_b^\sharp : write $\beta_3 - \beta_2$ into cell at address $(\&x0, 0)$

Assignment in a separating product : simple case

Pre


 $\llbracket \star p0 = x1 - x0; \rrbracket^\sharp$


Post

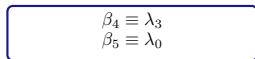
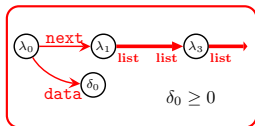
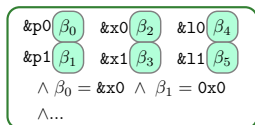


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Writing the cell, in M_{SSG}^\sharp : nothing to do

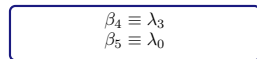
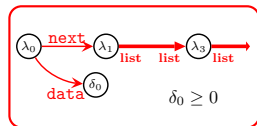
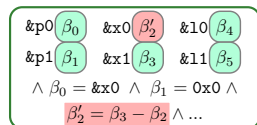
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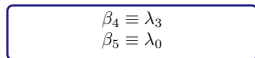
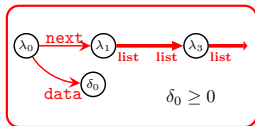
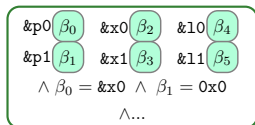


Status - 6

Writing the cell, in I^\sharp : nothing to do

Assignment in a separating product : a more complex case

Pre



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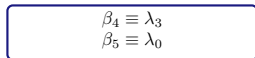
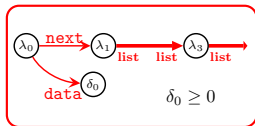
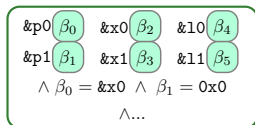
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Assignment in a separating product : a more complex case

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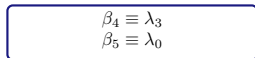
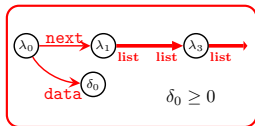
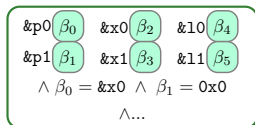
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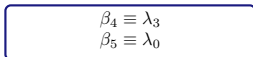
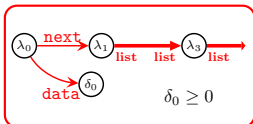
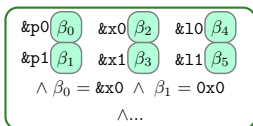
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Status - 3

Evaluating r.h.s, in M_b^\sharp : **there is no cell at address** (β_5, data)

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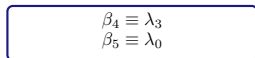
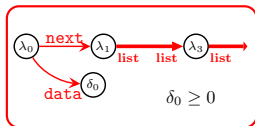
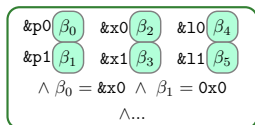
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Status - 4

Evaluating r.h.s, in I^\sharp : retrieve another symbolic name $\beta_5 = \lambda_0$

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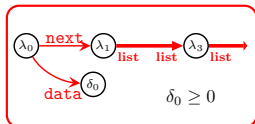
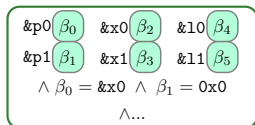
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Status - 5

Evaluating r.h.s, in M_{SSG}^\sharp : content of cell (λ_0, data) is δ_0

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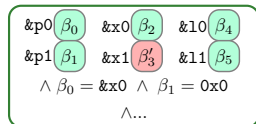


$$\beta_4 \equiv \lambda_3$$

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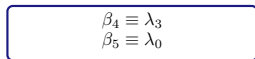
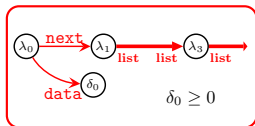
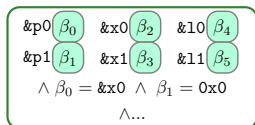


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Writing the cell, in M_b^\sharp : write **fresh** β'_3 in cell at address $(\&x1, 0)$

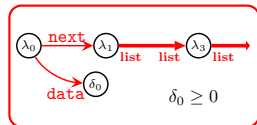
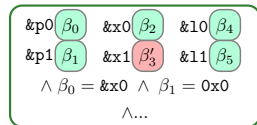
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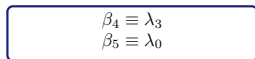
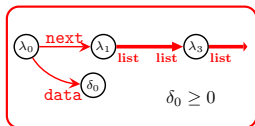
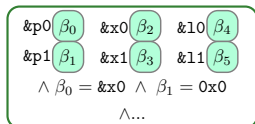


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Writing the cell, in M_{SSG}^\sharp : nothing to do

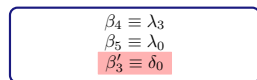
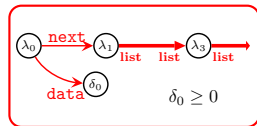
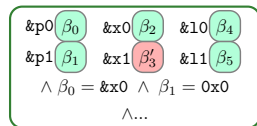
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Writing the cell, in I^\sharp : write equality $\beta'_3 = \delta_0$

Integration into the MemCAD analyzer

- A ML functor : MEM_DOM -> MEM_DOM -> MEM_DOM
- Can be iteratively applied, to cope with more than **2 sub-domains**

Target of the analysis :

- **C Programs** ~100LOC
- **Manipulation** of list and Tree data structures, e.g.
 - insertion/removal routines
 - search in trees
 - ...
- **Interactions** between data structures, e.g.
 - search **in trees** data from **lists**
 - insert **in lists** data from **trees**
 - sort a list using a BST

Goals of the analysis :

- Detect (potential) **null pointer dereferences**
- Data structure **invariant**

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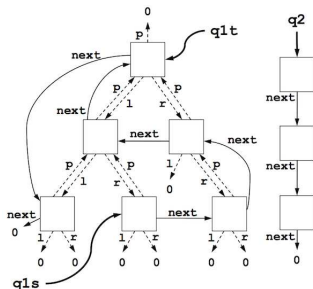
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and take the **conjunction** of them

Discussion

Pros

- ✓ Properties about data structures could be understood separately by programmers/analyzers
- ✓ **Increased** expressiveness
- ✓ Better **modularity**

Potential issues

- ✗ It could be less efficient as it runs several analysis **simultaneously**
- ✗ To remain precise, Memory Abstract Domains **must** be able to exchange **information**

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Cartesian product : $D_1^\sharp \times D_2^\sharp$

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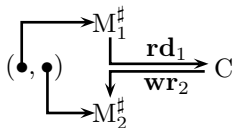
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A generic reduction operator construction

Communication between two **memory abstract domains** M_1^\sharp, M_2^\sharp

- a **universal language of constraints** C
- a **concretisation** function : γ_C
- two **operators** handling **communications** with **abstract domains** :

$$\left\{ \begin{array}{ll} \mathbf{rd}_i : M_i^\sharp \rightarrow C & \text{reads constraints} \\ \gamma_i(m_i^\sharp) \subseteq \gamma_C(\mathbf{rd}(m_i^\sharp)) & \\ \mathbf{wr}_i : C \times M_i^\sharp \rightarrow M_i^\sharp & \text{writes constraints} \\ \gamma_i(m_i^\sharp) \cap \gamma_C(c) \subseteq \gamma_i(\mathbf{wr}(c, m_i^\sharp)) & \end{array} \right.$$



Reduction functions

$$\rho_{1 \rightarrow 2}(m_1^\sharp, m_2^\sharp) := \langle m_1^\sharp, \mathbf{wr}_2(\mathbf{rd}_1(m_1^\sharp), m_2^\sharp) \rangle$$

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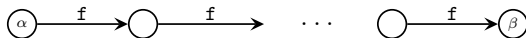
- ▷ **Article** at VMCAI'13²
- ▷ **Contributions of the paper :**
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 - **Abstract transfer functions** for the reduced product
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 - **Static (pre)analysis** of **inductive definition** for constraints extraction
 - **Practical validation** (integration into the MemCAD analyzer)

Universal Language of Constraints

Path predicate

$$\alpha \cdot p \triangleright \beta \quad \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \alpha \text{ and } \beta \text{ denote } \textbf{symbolic variables} \\ p \text{ is a } \textbf{regular expression} \text{ of } \textbf{fields} \end{array} \right.$$

- Predicate $\alpha \cdot (\mathbf{f})^* \triangleright \beta$ means :



- **Read** operator :

$$\text{rd} \left(\begin{array}{c} \alpha \xrightarrow{\text{tree}(\epsilon)} \beta \\ \text{tree}(\epsilon) \end{array} \right) = \{ \alpha \cdot (\text{lft} + \text{rgt})^* \triangleright \beta \}$$

- **Sound** unbounded path predicates for **inductive** predicate are **automatically inferred**

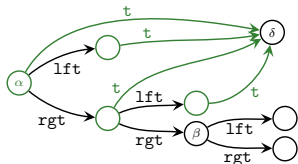
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Path quantification

$$\mathcal{S}_V[p, a[X]](\alpha, S) \quad \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \alpha \text{ denotes a } \mathbf{symbolic\ variable}, S \text{ denotes a } \mathbf{set\ of\ s.v.} \\ p \text{ is a } \mathbf{regular\ expression\ on\ fields} \\ a[X] \text{ is a } \mathbf{path\ predicates\ with\ a\ free\ variable\ } X \end{array} \right.$$

In the right figure, **green nodes** χ :

- are **characterized** by :
 - they **can** be reached from α , following **path expression** $(lft + rgt)^*$;
 - they **cannot** be reached from β , following **path expression** $(lft + rgt)^*$;
- satisfy** the property $\chi \cdot t \triangleright \delta$;



$$\mathcal{S}_V[(lft + rgt)^*, X \cdot t \triangleright \delta](\alpha, \{\beta\})$$

Implementation : reduction strategies

When do we trigger reduction ?

- Only when the analysis is about **to run out all the information** :

Minimal strategy

- At each computed abstract states :

Maximal strategy

- When the location of a cell is about **to be lost** :

On-read strategy

- ...

Empirical notion of strategies

Practical verification

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Program :

C programs manipulating
overlaid data structures.
Random traversal + routines

Strategy	Time	Red.calls
minimal	0.120	4
maximal	0.095	32
on-read	0.086	9

on-read strategy is a **good balance**

Between 2X and 3X slower than the analysis with a **monolithic memory abstract domain** (when it is possible).

Conclusion

MemCAD analyzer

- **Great Modularity** in the choice of the Memory Abstraction

Generic framework for Separately Conjoining Memory Abstractions

- **Modular Spatial combination** of memory abstract domains
- **Abstraction** of the **interface** between memory regions

Generic framework for Reduced Product of Memory Abstractions

- **Modular combination** of memory abstract domains
- **Mechanism** for extracting **constraints** from inductive definitions

The End.