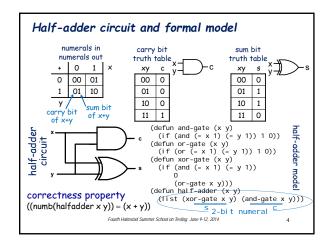
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Testing and Verification in ACL2

Rex Page, University of Oklahoma June 12, 11:00 - 12:30



Digital circuit design verification

Commercial success for theorem provers

- ✓ AMD, Centaur Tech: ACL2
- ✓ Hewlett-Packard (in the engineering days): Isabelle
- ✓ Intel: Forte (model checking, lightweight HOL)

Digital circuits have specs

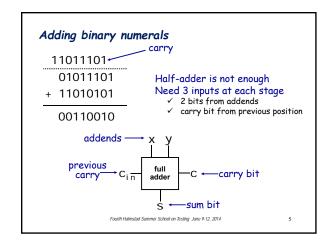
- ✓ facilitates use of formal methods
- √ software bug or feature?

Circuit verification

- √ VLSI design (eg, VHDL) testing and fabrication
- \checkmark formal model (eg, ACL2) testing and verification
- design = model?

Small example: ripple-carry adder

✓ to illustrate the general idea



Binary numerals

✓ Conventional rendering

where each x_k is a binary digit (0 or 1) x_n is high-order bit, x_0 is low-order bit

√ Formal representation for our models

bit-sequence in reverse order: low-order bit first, high-order last

✓ Converting between numerals and numbers

Definitional properties (bits 0) = nil (bits (n+1) = (cons (mod (n+1) 2) (bits(floor (n+1) 2))) (numb nil) = 0 $(numb(cons \times xs)) = x + 2*(numb \times s)$

Derivable property: numb inverts bits

(numb(bits n)) = n when n is a non-negative integer {bits-id}

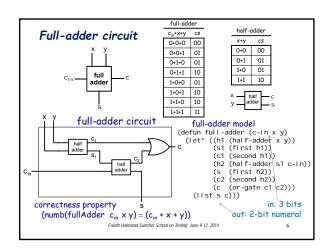
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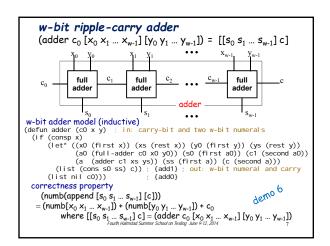
{bits0}

{bits1}

{nmb0}

{nmb1}





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Bignum adder numerals of unbounded length

Simple problem to start: increment by 1

; (add-1 x) = numeral for (+ 1 (numb x)))
; (add-1 nil) = ?? {add1nil}
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                                                           {add10}
    (add-1 (cons 1 x)) = (cons 0 (add-1 x))
(defun add-1 (x)
                                                           {add11}
      (if (and (consp x) (= (first x) 1))
           (cons 0 (add-1 (rest x))); add11
           (cons 1 (rest x))))
Now, add a carry bit c to a numeral
      (add-c c x) = numeral for (+ c (numb x)))
    (defun add-c (c x)
      (if (= c 1)
          (add-1 x) ; addc1
x)) ; addc0
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Bignum adder numerals of unbounded length
Add with carry - definitional properties
; adder with unbounded precision
; (add c0 x y) = numeral for (+ c0 (numb x) (numb y))
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(defun add (c0 x y)
 (if (not(consp x))
                                                   ; add0y
     (if (not(consp y))
         (add-c c0 x)
                                                   ; addx0y
          (let* ((x0 (first x)); x is not nil
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                (a (full-adder c0 x0 y0))
                (s0 (first a))
                (c1 (second a)))
           (cons s0 (add c1 (rest x) (rest y)))))); addxy
correctness property
                                                   demo 7
   (numb(add c0 \times y)) = c0 + (numb \times) + (numb y)
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Bignum adder numerals of unbounded length

Add with carry - definitional properties

: adder with unbounded precision

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(defun add (c0 x y)

(if (not(consp x))

(add-c c0 y)

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(add-c c0 x)

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(s0 (first a))

(c1 (second a)))

extract low-order

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Mechanization Is Necessary
without it, all is lost in the details

Even simple properties lead to big proofs

millions of details in proofs of software properties
People can't keep track of millions of details
Besides, a proof at least is as likely to be wrong as a program

people formulate properties ... computers push details
proof organized into lemmas — similar to software components
rigorous, but not fully formal
like a paper-and-pencil proof, as done by mathematicians
some lemma architectures are better than others
like modular decomposition of software ... design matters
formulation of properties is a big task
experience/judgment required ... as in software development
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Add with carry - definitional properties
  adder with unbounded precision (add c0 x y) = numeral for (+ c0 \text{ (numb x) (numb y)})
  Note: (len x) may be different from (len y)
(defun add (c0 x y)
  (if (not(consp x))
       (add-c c0 y)
                                                               ; add0y
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                                                               : addx0v
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              (cons s0 (add c1 (rest x) (rest y)))))); addxy insert low-order sum-bit into numeral
                                for carry added to high-order bits
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When is theorem-proving practical?

Mission-critical: defect would be a catastrophe

Intel Pentium bug in floating-point division

convinced AMD to spend 12 weeks with ACL2 team

AMD test suite for that circuit had 80-million cases

gazillions of potential cases (215-64 × 215-64 = 2158)

physically impossible to do that many tests

NSA apparently willing to make large investments to eliminate the possibility of certain outcomes

Specifiable properties

Catastrophe avoided when Boolean formula holds

Resources

VLSI design: add 10% to project budget/schedule

software: double, triple, ... or more
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Exercises - bignum multiplier 4. Verify: numb inverts bi ts 5. Write defining properties for a multiplication operator for binary numerals of unbounded length 6. Define a correctness property of your multiply op 7. Use Proof Pad to run tests of the property you defined 8. Verify that the property holds for all binary numerals hints shift and add <u>natural numbers</u> $\checkmark x_0 + 2*(\text{numb } x) = (\text{numb}(\text{cons } x_0 x))$ $(\text{natp } x) \equiv x \in \{0, 1, 2, ...\}$ x is even √ x = 2[x/2] $\frac{x \text{ is odd}}{\sqrt{x} = 1 + 2 \lfloor x/2 \rfloor}$ $\checkmark xy = 2 \lfloor x/2 \rfloor y$ $\checkmark xy = (\text{mod } y \ 2) + 2(\lfloor y/2 \rfloor + \lfloor x/2 \rfloor y)$ Notes: http://ceres.hh.se/mediawiki/index.php/HSST_2014 Install Proof Pad: http://proofpad.org

The End

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