形式化方法导引

第 5 章 模型检测

5.2 理论

5.2.1 Fixpoint formulation | 5.2.2 BDD Algorithm

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往节内容

- Model checking
  - Modeling: Transition system
  - Specification: LTL, CTL
- Tool
  - NuSMV

本节内容:

- Basic idea of checking a model: fixpoint formulation
- Classical algorithms
  - Binary decisions diagram (BDD)
  - Bounded model checking (BMC)
  - Basic Inductive Techniques

回顾: 定义: Transition system

A transition system $\mathcal{M} = (S, \to, L)$ is

- S: a set of states
- $\to$: a transition relation: every $s \in S$ has some $s' \in S$ with $s \to s'$
- L: a label function: $L : S \to \mathcal{P}(\mathrm{Atoms})$

定义: State space

The *state space*

$$S = V_1 \times \cdots \times V_n$$

is implied by the variables $v_1, \ldots, v_n$ from finite sets $V_1, \ldots, V_n$

问题: How to check an LTL or CTL property?

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答: (SPIN,...)

问题: How to check a CTL property?

基本思路

1. *Compute the set* S_ϕ consisting of all states that satisfy ϕ
   - a state $s \in S$ satisfies ϕ if the set of all paths starting in s satisfies ϕ
2. Then the property to check is $s \in S_\phi$

$$M, s \vDash \phi \quad \Longleftrightarrow \quad s \in S_\phi$$

问: How to compute S_ϕ?
答:

1. Basics: $S_\bot$, $S_\top$, S_p, $S_{\neg\phi}$, $S_{\phi\vee\psi}$, $S_{\phi\wedge\psi}$
2. CTL Related: $S_{\mathrm{EX}\phi}$, $S_{\mathrm{EG}\phi}$, $S_{\mathrm{E}[\phi\mathrm{U}\psi]}$

Compute S_ϕ: Basics

- $S_\perp = \emptyset$
- $S_\top = S$
- For an atomic proposition p:

$$S_p = \{s \in S \mid p(s)\}$$

- $S_{\neg\phi} = \{s \in S \mid s \notin S_\phi\}$
- $S_{\phi \vee \psi} = S_\phi \cup S_\psi$
- $S_{\phi \wedge \psi} = S_\phi \cap S_\psi$

Compute $S_{\mathrm{EX}\phi}$

A state s satisfies *EX* ϕ, if there *exists* a path starting in s such that ϕ holds in the *next* state of that path. So:

$$S_{\mathrm{EX}\phi} = \{s \in S \mid \exists t \in \underline{S_\phi} : s \to t\}$$

EG and EU are harder: they deal with properties of paths *beyond a fixed finite part of the path*

思路*: Fixpoint formulation*

Consider the first n steps for *increasing* n, *until* the corresponding set *does not change* anymore.

回顾: $\mathrm{EG}\phi$

There *exists* a path $s_0 \to s_1 \to s_2 \cdots$ on which ϕ globally holds, that is, ϕ holds in s_i *for all i*

定义: T_n

For $n = 0, 1, 2, \ldots,$ let T_n = set of states s_0, for which there exists a path $s_0 \to s_1 \to s_2 \cdots$ on which ϕ holds *for all s_i with $i \leq n$*

Then $T_0 = S_\phi$, and for all $n = 0, 1, \ldots,$ we have

$$T_{n+1} = T_n \cap \{s \in S_\phi \mid \exists t \in T_n : s \to t\}$$

Compute $S_{\mathrm{EG}\phi}$ by T_n (Fixpoint formulation)

$T_0 := S_\phi$; $n := 0$;
repeat
  $T_{n+1} := T_n \cap \{s \in S_\phi \mid \exists t \in T_n : s \to t\}$; $n = n + 1$;
until $T_n = T_{n-1}$

The loop *terminates*, since

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After finishing this algorithm we have $T_n = T_{n-1}$, yielding $T_n = T_i$ for all $i \geq n$

So then T_n states that for every i there is a path of which the first i states satisfy ϕ

S finite $\Rightarrow$ this implies a path on which ϕ globally holds (take $i = |S|$)

So after running this algorithm we have $S_{\mathrm{EG}\phi} = T_n$

The loop terminates since all sets are finite and $|T_n|$ decreases in every step

s_0 satisfies $E[\phi\ U\ \psi]$ means: there *exists* n such that P_n holds, for

- P_n = there *exists* a path $s_0 \to s_1 \to s_2 \cdots$ on which ψ holds in s_n, and ϕ holds in s_i for all $i < n$

定义： U_n

U_n = set of states s_0 for which P_i holds for *some* $i \leq n$

Then $U_0 = S_\psi$, and for all n=0,1,..., we have

$$U_{n+1} = U_n \cup \{s \in S_\phi \mid \exists t \in U_n : s \to t\}$$

Compute $S_{\mathrm{E}[\phi \mathrm{U} \psi]}$ by U_n

$U_0 := S_\psi; n := 0;$
repeat
  $U_{n+1} := U_n \cup \{s \in S_\phi \mid \exists t \in U_n : s \to t\}; n = n + 1;$
until $U_n = U_{n-1}$

Concluding,

- For an *arbitrary CTL formula* ϕ we saw how to compute the set S_ϕ, being the set of states that satisfy ϕ
  - Basics: $S_\bot$, $S_\top$, S_p, $S_{\neg\phi}$, $S_{\phi\vee\psi}$, $S_{\phi\wedge\psi}$
  - CTL Related: $\underline{S_{\mathrm{EX}\phi}}$, $\underline{S_{\mathrm{EG}\phi}}$, $\underline{S_{\mathrm{E}[\phi \mathrm{U} \psi]}}$
- In this computation we *only* needed the computation of the sets $T \cup U$, $T \cap U$, complements, and $\{s \in T \mid \exists t \in U : s \to t\}$, for given sets T, U

问题: In *explicit state based* model checking the complexity of this algorithm will be *at least the order of the size of the state space S*

可选方案: 2.2 Binary decisions diagram (BDD), 2.3 Bounded model checking (BMC), 2.4 k-induction

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  - Key words: state spaces

Now we study BDD

- a method of *symbolic* model checking.
- adopted by NuSMV

基本思路: *Firstly*, investigate desired *requirements* for *alternative representations* for *boolean functions*

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第 *1* 阶: **Boolean Variables**:

In NuSMV, the variable types are finite sets, in particular *boolean* or *integers with a restricted range*, like

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VAR
a : 1..100;
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We may *assume* we *only have* **boolean variables**

- by representing variables in *binary* notation, e.g., using *7 bits* for the range 1..100,
- *Atomic propositions*, e.g., $a < b + 5$, can be expressed in *binary* notation too

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第 2 阶: **Boolean Functions:**

Write $B = \{0, 1\}$, then for n *boolean variables* the *state space* is $S = B^n$

We want to represent and manipulate *subsets* of $S = B^n$

A *subset* $U \subseteq B^n$ can be identified by a **boolean function**

$$f_U : B^n \to B$$

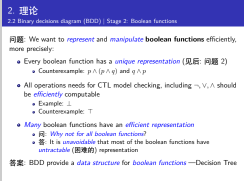
defined by

$$s \in U \leftrightarrow f_U(s) = 1$$

问题: We want to *represent* and *manipulate* **boolean functions** efficiently, more precisely:

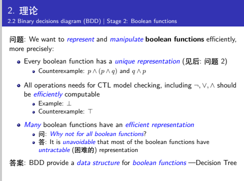
- Every boolean function has a *unique representation* (**见后: 问题** 2)
  - Counterexample: $p \wedge (p \wedge q)$ and $q \wedge p$
- All operations needs for CTL model checking, including $\neg, \vee, \wedge$ should be *efficiently* computable
  - Example: $\perp$
  - Counterexample: $\top$
- *Many* boolean functions have an *efficient representation*
  - **问**: *Why not for all boolean functions*?
  - **答**: It is *unavoidable* that most of the boolean functions have *untractable* (**困难的**) representation

答案: BDD provide a *data structure* for *boolean functions* —Decision Tree



- Every boolean function has a *unique representation* (见后: 问题 2) (does not hold for formula representation: $p \wedge (p \wedge q)$ and $q \wedge p$ are distinct formulas representing the same boolean function)

- All operations needs for CTL model checking, including $\neg, \vee, \wedge$ should be *efficiently* computable
(does not hold for *explicit state representation*: false corresponds to the empty set, but $\neg$ false $=$ true corresponds to the set $S = B^n$ *having* 2^n *elements, infeasible for* $n \geq 30$)



Why not for all boolean functions?

On n variables a truth table consists of 2^n lines

- Hence on n variables there are 2^{2^n} distinct boolean functions
- Indeed, there are $2^{64} \approx 20,000,000,000,000,000,000$ distinct boolean functions on six variables
- If all of these 2^{2^n} distinct boolean functions should have a distinct representation, then *on average* at least 2^n bits are needed for that, begin untractable for $n > 30$

So the *best* we may hope for is that we meet *in practice* is among the *minor part of all boolean functions* that have an *efficient representation*

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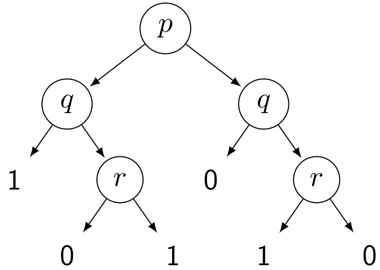
第 *3* 阶*:* Decision Tree:

定义*:* A decision tree is a binary tree in which

- Every *node* is labeled by a *boolean variable*
- Every *leaf* is labeled by 1 or 0, representing true or false respectively



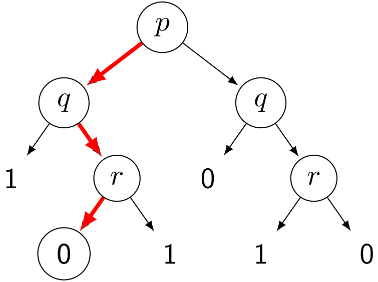
语义*:* If every variable has a boolean value then the corresponding function value is obtained by

- Start at the root
- For any node: go to the *left* if the corresponding variable is *true*; *otherwise*, go to the *right*
- Repeat until a *leaf* has been reached
- If the leaf is 1 then the result is true, otherwise false

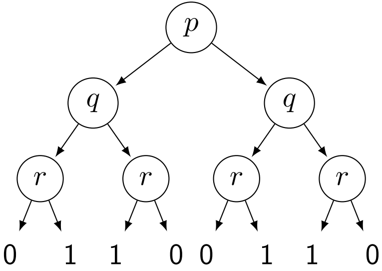
Hence every node is interpreted as an if-then-else

Consider our example for the values
- p: true
- q: false
- r: true

Hence, the result is 0



问题 1: Does every boolean function on finitely many boolean variables have a representation as decision tree?
答: *Yes*: it can be defined by a *truth table*, and any truth table on n variables having 2^n lines can be represented as a decision tree with 2^n leaves

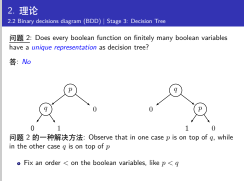


问题 2: Does every boolean function on finitely many boolean variables have a *unique representation* as decision tree?

答: *No*

问题 2 的一种解决方法: Observe that in one case p is on top of q, while in the other case q is on top of p

- Fix an order $<$ on the boolean variables, like $p < q$



The following two decision trees both represent the boolean function on p, q that yields *true* in case p *is true* and q *is false*, and false otherwise

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第 4 阶: **Ordered decision tree**: An *ordered decision tree* with respect to $<$ is a decision tree such that if node n is on top of node n', then

$$\mathrm{label}(n) < \mathrm{label}(n')$$

So the left one is ordered with respect to $p < q$, the *right one is not*

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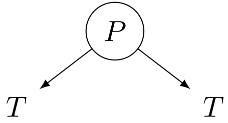
2.2 Binary decisions diagram (BDD) | Stage 4: Ordered decision tree

问题 3: Fixing the order $<$ on the boolean variables, does *every* boolean function have a *unique* representation as an *ordered* decision tree with respect to $<$?

答: Still no:

Counterexample: Let T be any ordered decision tree, and let p be a variable less than the variables in T

Then T and 

are two ordered decision trees representing *the same boolean function*

解决方法: We are looking for a *small* representing, hence among these two we *prefer* T and exclude the latter.

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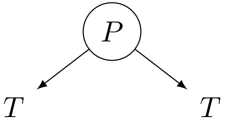
第 *5* 阶*:* Reduced ordered decision tree:

Replacing 

by T is called *elimination*

An ordered decision tree on which no elimination is possible is called a *reduced ordered decision tree*

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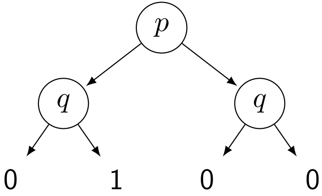
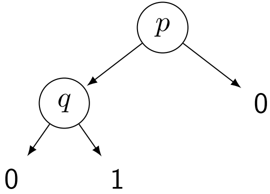
Proof sketch:

- Existence: Start by the ordered decision tree reflecting the truth table, and apply elimination anywhere in the decision tree as long as possible
- Elimination Strictly decreases the size, so cannot go on forever
- During elimination orderedness is maintained
- So at the end we have a reduced ordered decision tree representing the given boolean function

例: For the boolean function defined by the formula $p \wedge \neg q$, for the order $p < q$ the ordered decision tree reflecting the truth table is



Applying elimination on the right q yields



Now no elimination is possible any more, so this is a *reduced ordered decision tree*

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第 6 阶: *ROBDD*: **Reduced Ordered Binary Decisions Diagrams**

- A *particular* example of Binary Decisions Diagrams (*BDDs*)
- uniquely represent boolean functions by *merging* and *elimination*

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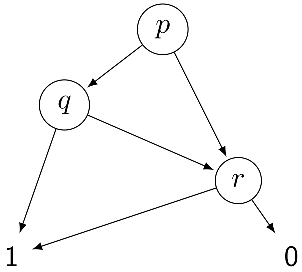

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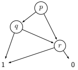

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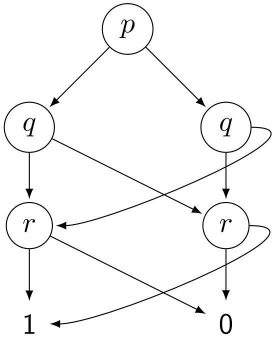
In such a ROBDD, *every node* represents a *boolean function* itself

- The ROBDD of this function is the part of the original ROBDD of which the indicated node is the *root*

All nodes of a ROBDD represent *distinct* boolean functions

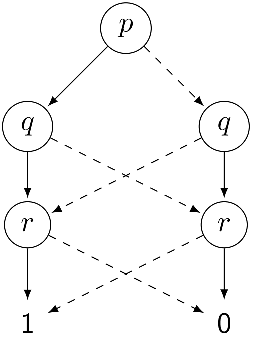
- since if two would represent the same, then they can be shared by applying *merging* and *elimination* steps, contradicting being *R*(educed)

Merge and share: For $p < q < r$ the ROBDD of $p \leftrightarrow q \leftrightarrow r$ is

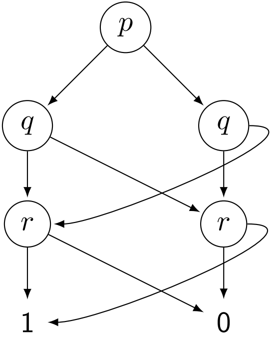


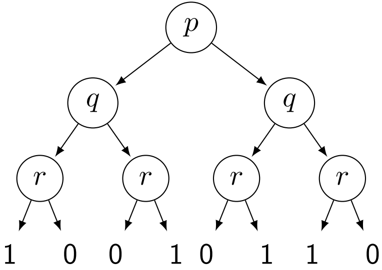
yields *true* if and only if the *number* of variables that is false, is *even*

Alternative notation to avoid curved arrows: use *solid* arrows for true-branches and *dashed* arrows for false-branches

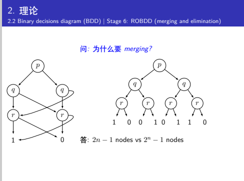


问: 为什么要 merging?





答: $2n - 1$ nodes vs $2^n - 1$ nodes

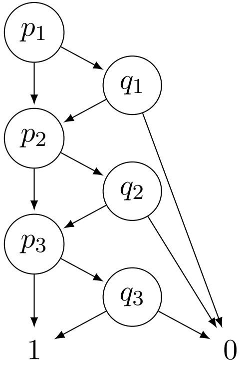


Sharing really helps: without sharing (so the unique reduced ordered decision tree) for $p \leftrightarrow q \leftrightarrow r$ instead of, we would obtain

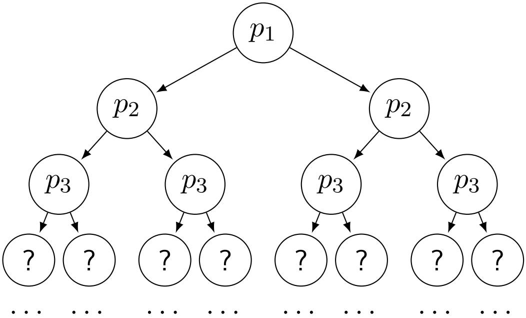
Doing the same for $p_1 \leftrightarrow p_2 \leftrightarrow \cdots \leftrightarrow p_n$ yields a ROBDD of $2n-1$ nodes, and a reduced ordered decision tree of 2^n-1 nodes: an *exponential* gap

问题 4: 如何选择 order? The ROBDD of $(p_1 \vee q_1) \wedge (p_2 \vee q_2) \wedge (p_3 \vee q_3)$ with respect to

$p_1 < q_1 < p_2 < q_2 < p_3 < q_3$ is:



w.r.t. $p_1 < p_2 < p_3 < q_1 < q_2 < q_3$ it is:



where all ? nodes represent distinct boolean functions on q_1, q_2, q_3, so cannot be shared

More general, the ROBDD of

$$(p_1 \vee q_1) \wedge (p_2 \vee q_2) \wedge \cdots \wedge (p_3 \vee q_3)$$

with respect to the order

- $p_1 < q_1 < p_2 < q_2 < \cdots < p_n < q_n$: has exactly $2n$ nodes
- $p_1 < p_2 < \cdots < p_n < q_1 < q_2 < \cdots < q_n$: has more than 2^n nodes

So *distinct orders* may result in ROBDDs of sizes with an *exponential* gap in between

Heuristic

choose the order in such a way that *variables close to each other* in the formula are also *close in the order*

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   - Stage 8.3: Compute $V = \{s \in T \mid \exists t \in U : s \rightarrow t\}$

第 *7* 阶*:* How to *compute* the Reduced Ordered Binary Decision Diagram (*ROBDD*) of a given formula?

问题 *5*: The methods in the former stages should *not* be used to compute ROBDDs in *practice*

- since the *size* of this *decision tree* is always *exponential*, so *unfeasible*

解决方法: operate directly on the *formula* $\underline{\phi}$, instead of *decision tree*

Observation: Every formula is of the shape:

- false or true, or
- p for a variable p, or
- $\neg\phi$, or
- $\phi \diamond \psi$ for $\diamond \in \{\vee, \wedge, \rightarrow, \leftrightarrow\}$

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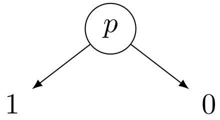
Stage 7.1: *Compute ROBDD(ϕ)*. So, the ROBDD *ROBDD(ϕ)* of a formula $\underline{\phi}$ will be constructed recursively according this recursive structure of the formulas: Basic Idea

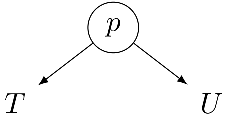
- *ROBDD*(**F**)=0, *ROBDD*(**T**)=1
- *ROBDD*($\underline{p}$)= 

- *ROBDD*($\neg\phi$)=*ROBDD*($\phi \to$ **F**)
- *ROBDD*($\phi \diamond \psi$)= *apply*(*ROBDD*(ϕ), *ROBDD*(ψ), $\diamond$)

续: So it remains to find an algorithm *apply* having two ROBDDs and a binary operation $\diamond \in \{\vee, \wedge, \rightarrow, \leftrightarrow\}$ as input, and having the desired ROBDD as its output

缩写: $p(T, U)$

the BDD having root p for which the left branch is T and the right branch is U



缩写: $\diamond(T, U)$

apply$(T, U, \diamond)$

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Stage 7.2: *Compute* $\underline{\diamond(T, U)}$ recursively for cases:

1. if $T, U \in \{\mathbf{T}, \mathbf{F}\}$: return value according the *truth table of* $\diamond$
2. if T, U not both in $\{\mathbf{T}, \mathbf{F}\}$: let p be the smallest variable occurring in T and U.
   1. p is on top of both T and U ▸ Details

      $$\diamond(p(T_1, T_2), p(U_1, U_2)) = p(\diamond(T_1, U_1), \diamond(T_2, U_2))$$

   2. p is on top of T but does not occur in U ▸ Details

      $$\diamond(p(T_1, T_2), U) = p(\diamond(T_1, U), \diamond(T_2, U)), \text{ if } p \text{ does not occur in } U$$

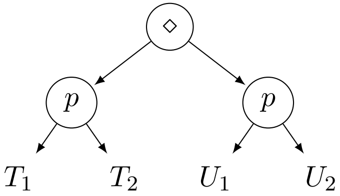
   3. p is on top of U but does not occur in T ▸ Details

      $$\diamond(T, p(U_1, U_2)) = p(\diamond(T, U_1), \diamond(T, U_2)), \text{ if } p \text{ does not occur in } T$$

If p is on top of both T and U

$$\diamond(p(T_1, T_2), p(U_1, U_2)) = p(\diamond(T_1, U_1), \diamond(T_2, U_2))$$

(1) Replace



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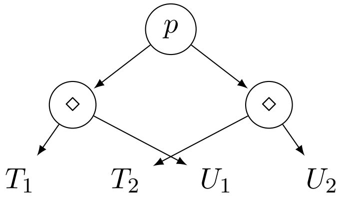
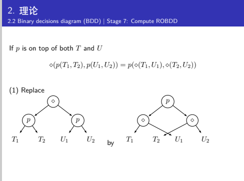


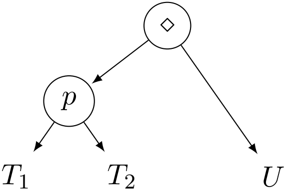


Intuitively: for two BDDs T, U computing $\diamond(T, U)$ is done by pushing $\diamond$ *downwards*, meanwhile *combining* T *and* U, until $\diamond$ applied to **T**/**F** has to be computed, which is replaced by its value according to the truth table

If p is on top of T but does not occur in U

$$\diamond(p(T_1, T_2), U) = p(\diamond(T_1, U), \diamond(T_2, U)), \text{ if } p \text{ does not occur in } U$$

(2) If p not in U, then Replace



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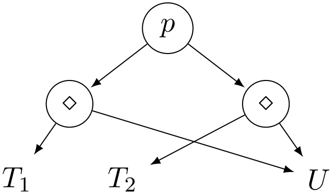

If p is on top of U but does not occur in T

$$\diamond(T, p(U_1, U_2)) = p(\diamond(T, U_1), \diamond(T, U_2)), \text{ if } p \text{ does not occur in } T$$

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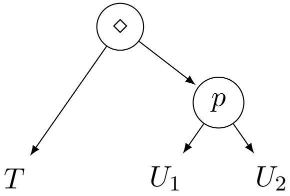

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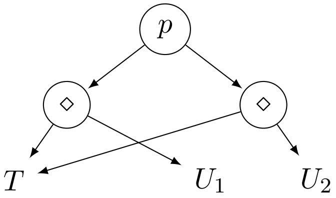
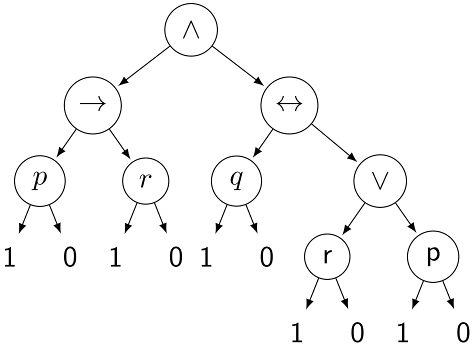


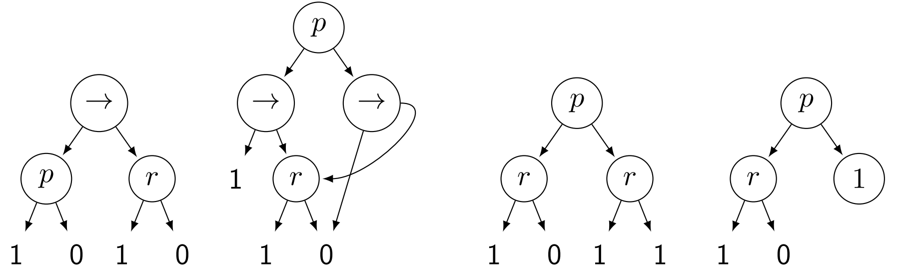
例子: We choose the formula

$$(p \to r) \land (q \leftrightarrow (r \lor p))$$

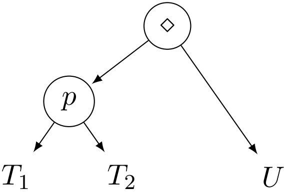
and the order $p < q < r$. in a picture:



Left argument:



回顾:(2) If p not in U, then Replace



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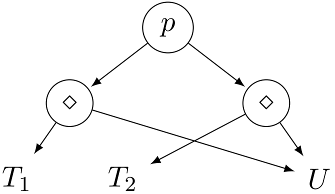

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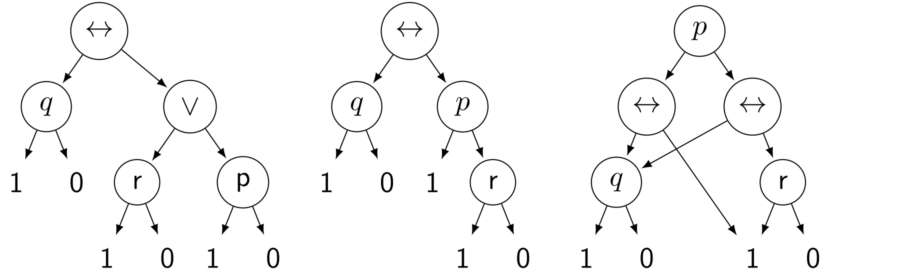
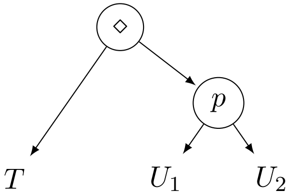
Right argument:



回顾:(3)If p not in T, then replace



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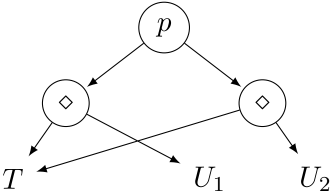
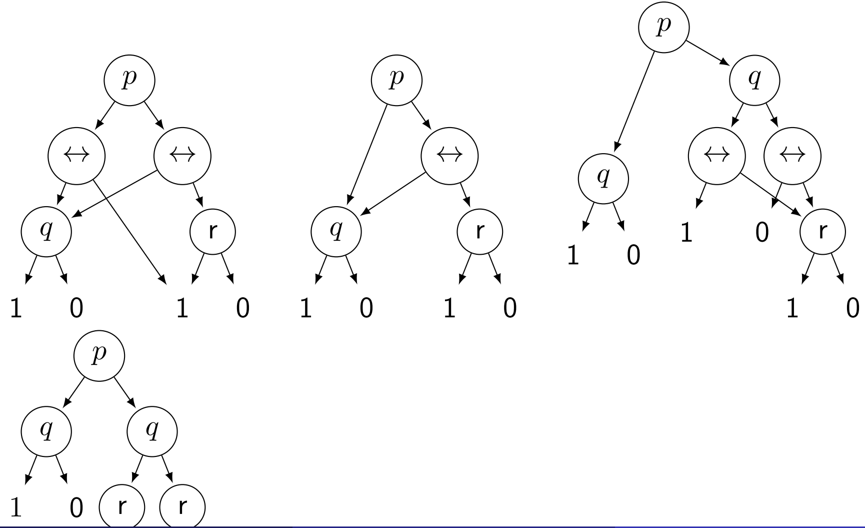
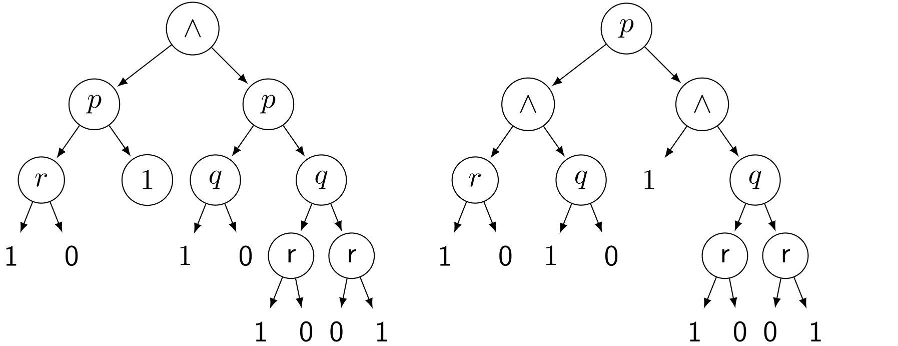


Right argument: (续上页):



Now we have computed the ROBDDs of both arguments of $\wedge$ in the original formula, and it remains to apply $\wedge$ on these two



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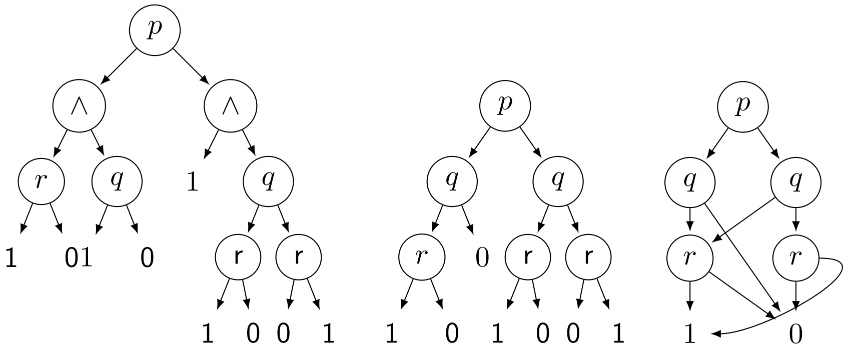
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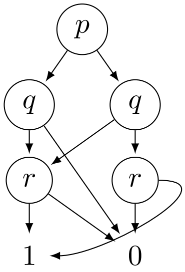
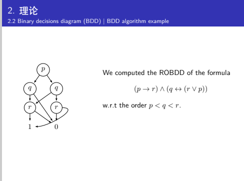


We computed the ROBDD of the formula

$$(p \to r) \wedge (q \leftrightarrow (r \vee p))$$

w.r.t the order $p < q < r$.



Doing this by hand in all detail is quite some work, but the steps are very systematic and suitable for implementation

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第 *8* 阶: **CTL model checking by ROBDDs**

How can we do CTL model checking by *representing large sets of states* by ROBDDs?

- 原先算法 *(Fixpoint)*: the abstract algorithm for CTL model checking
  ▸ Basic Idea
- 当前思路: Iteratively update ROBDD of a *boolean function*, e.g., ROBDD(f_n), until ROBDD(f_n)=ROBDD(f_{n-1})

例: Compute $S_{\mathrm{EG}\phi}$ by f_n

Here, $f_n(s) = 1 \leftrightarrow s \in T_n$

- For convenience, define ROBDD$(T_n) \equiv$ ROBDD(f_n)
- 新问题: How to compute ROBDD$(T_n \cap \{s \in S_\phi \mid \exists t \in T_n : s \to t\})$?

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Stage 8.1

All CTL operators can be *expressed* in

1. *boolean operators* $(\neg, \wedge, \rightarrow, \vee)$ and
   - solved in stage 7 ▸ Stage 7.1 ▸ Stage 7.2
2. *EX, EG, EU*
   - to be solved in Stage 8.2 ▸ Stage 8.2

回顾:

$$\neg \mathrm{AF}\ \phi \equiv \mathrm{EG}\ \neg\phi$$

$$\neg \mathrm{EF}\ \phi \equiv \mathrm{AG}\ \neg\phi$$

$$\neg \mathrm{AX}\ \phi \equiv \mathrm{EX}\ \neg\phi$$

$$\mathrm{AF}\ \phi \equiv \mathrm{A}[\top\ \mathrm{U}\ \phi]$$

$$\mathrm{EF}\ \phi \equiv \mathrm{E}[\top\ \mathrm{U}\ \phi]$$

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Stage 8.2

For *computing* EX, EG, EU, we only needed the building blocks:

- set *set*
- union $\cup$, intersection $\cap$ *union* $\cup$, *intersection* $\cap$
- computing *computing*

$$\{s \in T \mid \exists t \in U : s \to t\}$$

for a given transition relation $\to$ and given sets T, U

基本思路: Sets are described by **boolean functions**: an element is in the set if and only if the boolean function yields true $f_U : B^n \to B$

$$\underline{s \in U \leftrightarrow f_U(s) = 1}$$

$$\mathrm{ROBDD}(U) \equiv \mathrm{ROBDD}(f_U(s)), \text{ a.k.a., } \mathrm{ROBDD}(S_\phi) \equiv \mathrm{ROBDD}(\phi)$$

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Stage 8.3

Computing

$$V = \{s \in T \mid \exists t \in U : s \to t\}$$

for a given transition relation $\to$ and given sets T, U

准备 1

Write a'_i as shorthand for next(a_i), and assume

- $s \equiv (a_1, \ldots, a_n)$
- $t \equiv (a'_1, \ldots, a'_n)$

准备 2

The transition relation $\to$ is given by a boolean function (P) on $a_1, \ldots, a_n, a'_1, \ldots, a'_n$, again in ROBDD representation

$$P(a_1, \ldots, a_n, a'_1, \ldots, a'_n) \Leftrightarrow P_1 \wedge P_2$$

Stage 8 步骤小结:

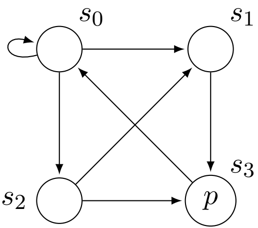
- Stage 8.1: Express *all CTL operators* in
  1. *boolean operators* $(\neg, \wedge, \rightarrow, \vee)$
     - Compute ROBDD of boolean operators: ▸ Stage 7.1 ▸ Stage 7.2
  2. *EX, EG, EU*
- Stage 8.2: Compute ROBDD of *EX, EG, EU* ▸ Example: $S_{\mathrm{EG}\phi} = t_n$
  - solved: t_0, S_ϕ, $\cap$
  - problems left: $\mathrm{ROBDD}(V)$, where $V = \{s \in T \mid \exists t \in U : s \rightarrow t\}$
- Stage 8.3:
  - step 1: compute ROBDD(P), where $P = P_1 \wedge P_2$, $P_1 = (a_1, \ldots, a_n) \rightarrow (a'_1, \ldots, a'_n)$, $P_2 = (a'_1, \ldots, a'_n) \in U$
  - step 2: compute ROBDD(S_{P_e}), where

$$S_{P_e} = \{(a_1, \ldots, a_n) \mid \exists a'_1, \ldots, a'_n : P(a_1, \ldots, a_n, a'_1, \ldots, a'_n)\}$$

  - step 3: compute ROBDD(V), where
    - $V = T \cap S_{P_e}$

例: ROBDD-CTL 求解

Given a transition system $\mathcal{M} = (S, \rightarrow, L)$, where $S = \{s_0, s_1, s_2, s_3\}$ $\rightarrow = \{(s_0, s_0), (s_0, s_1), (s_0, s_2), (s_1, s_3), (s_2, s_1), (s_2, s_3), (s_3, s_0)\}$, $L(s_3) = \{p\}$.
Verify: $\mathcal{M}, s_0 \vDash \text{AF } p$

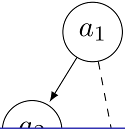


Stage 8.1: compute ROBDD(AF p)

1. AF p = $\neg$EG$\neg p$
2. ROBDD(AF p) = ROBDD(EG$\neg p \rightarrow$ **F**)
   =apply(ROBDD(EG$\neg p$), ROBDD(**F**), $\rightarrow$)
3. compute ROBDD(EG$\neg p$) in *Stage 8.2*

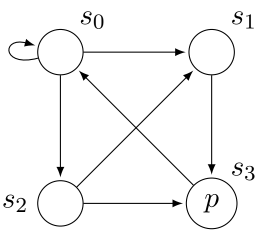
Stage 8.2: Compute ROBDD(EG$\neg p$) ▸ $S_{\text{EG}\phi} = t_n$

1. Define a state as a pair of variables (a_1, a_2), where $a_1, a_2 \in \{0, 1\}$
   - i.e. $s_0 = (0, 0)$, $s_1 = (0, 1)$, $s_2 = (1, 0)$



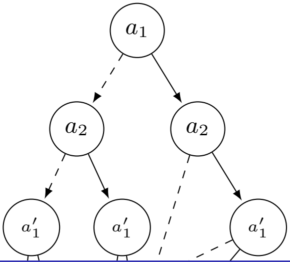
Stage 8.3: compute ROBDD(V), where

- $V = \{s \in T \mid \exists t \in U : s \to t\}$
- $T = \{(0,0),(0,1),(1,0)\}$, ROBDD($U$)=$t_n$



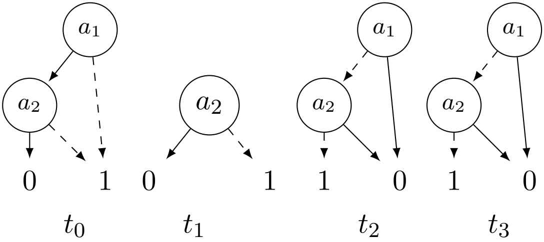
Step 1:

- $P_1 = (a_1, a_2) \to (a_1', a_2')$
  - $\underline{P_1} = \{(s_0,s_0),(s_0,s_1),(s_0,s_2),(s_1,s_3),(s_2,s_1),(s_2,s_3),(s_3,s_0)\} = \{0000,0001,0010,0111,1001,1011,1100\}$
- $P_2 = (a_1', a_2') \in U$
  - 0th iteration:
- ROBDD(P)=ROBDD($P_1 \wedge P_2$)=*apply*(*ROBDD*(P_1), *ROBDD*(P_2), $\wedge$)
  - 0th iteration:



Step 2: Compute ROBDD(S_P) *(0th step)*

Similarly, compute t_2,t_3... (作业 1: 计算 t_2, t_3)



Observe that $t_2 = t_3$
Back to Stage 8.1: ROBDD(EG $\neg p$)=t_2
$S_{\mathrm{EG}\neg p} = \{(0,0)\} = \{s_0\}$
$S_{\mathrm{AF}p} = S_{\neg\mathrm{EG}\neg p} = \{s_1, s_2, s_3\}$
So, $\mathcal{M}, s_0 \not\models$ AF p
(作业 2: 验证 $\mathcal{M}, s_0 \models$ EG p)

Stage 8 小结:

- Combining this gives an algorithm to compute the ROBDD of the set states satisfying any CTL formula
- This is essentially the algorithm as it is used in tools like *NuSMV* to do *symbolic model checking*
- In contrast to *explicit state based model checking*, it can deal with very large state spaces.

作业

作业 (1): 模仿 t_1 的求解过程，手工运算 t_2, t_3，给出运算过程.
作业 (2): 利用 ROBDD，针对上述例子，验证 $\mathcal{M}, s_0 \models \mathrm{EG}\ p$

实验大作业 (可选): 实现 ROBDD 算法, 要求:

- 可以实现至不同 stage，例如，可实现至 ROBDD, 或 ROBDD-CTL。实现的越完整，给分越高。
- 提供源代码、可执行程序、测试文件、相关文档