

## Applications of BDDs

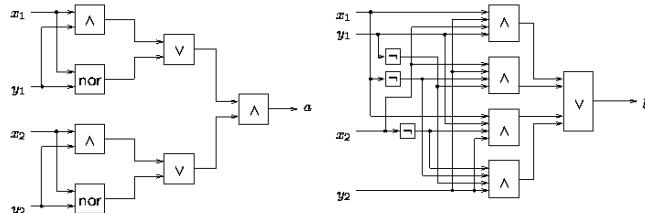
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## Combinatorial Circuits



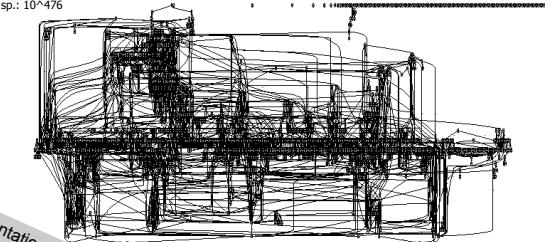
Are they two circuits equivalent?

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## Control Programs A Train Simulator, visualSTATE (VVS)

1421 machines  
11102 transitions  
2981 inputs  
2667 outputs  
3204 local states  
Declare state sp.:  $10^{476}$



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## Binary Decision Diagrams

[Randal Bryant'86]

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## ROBDDs formally

A *Binary Decision Diagram* is a rooted, directed, acyclic graph  $(V, E)$ .  $V$  contains (up to) two *terminal* vertices,  $0, 1 \in V$ .  $v \in V \setminus \{0, 1\}$  are *non-terminal* and has attributes  $\text{var}(v)$ , and  $\text{low}(v), \text{high}(v) \in V$ .

A BDD is *ordered* if on all paths from the root the variables respect a given total order.

A BDD is *reduced* if for all non-terminal vertices  $u, v$ ,

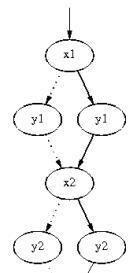
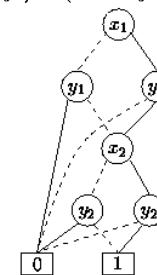
- 1)  $\text{low}(u) \neq \text{high}(u)$
- 2)  $\text{low}(u) = \text{low}(v), \text{high}(u) = \text{high}(v), \text{var}(u) = \text{var}(v)$   
implies  $u = v$

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## Reduced Ordered Binary Decision Diagrams

$$(x_1 \Leftrightarrow y_1) \wedge (x_2 \Leftrightarrow y_2)$$

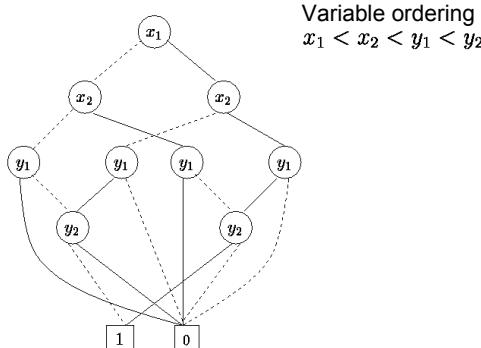


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Edges to 0  
implicit

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## Ordering does matter!



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## Canonicity of ROBDDs

$$\begin{aligned} t_0 &= 0 \\ t_1 &= 1 \\ t_u &= x \rightarrow t_h, t_l, \text{ if } u \text{ is a node } (x, l, h) \end{aligned}$$

**Lemma 1 (Canonicity lemma)** For any function  $f : \mathbb{B}^n \rightarrow \mathbb{B}$  there is exactly one ROBDD  $b$  with variables  $x_1 < x_2 < \dots < x_n$  such that

$$t_b[v_1/x_1, \dots, v_n/x_n] = f(v_1, \dots, v_n)$$

for all  $(v_1, \dots, v_n) \in \mathbb{B}^n$ .

Consequences:  $b$  is a tautology, if and only if,  $b = \boxed{1}$   
 $b$  is satisfiable, if and only if,  $b \neq \boxed{0}$

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## BUILD

```
Build( $t$ )
3: function build'( $t, i$ ) =
4:   if  $i > n$  then if  $t$  is false then return 0 else return 1
5:   else  $l \leftarrow build'([0/x_i], i + 1)$ 
6:      $h \leftarrow build'([1/x_i], i + 1)$ 
7:     return makenode( $H, max, b, i, l, h$ )
8: end build'
9:
1:  $H \leftarrow emptytable$   $max \leftarrow 1$ 
10:  $b.root \leftarrow build'(\boxed{1}, 1)$ 
11: return  $b$ 
```

Run time?

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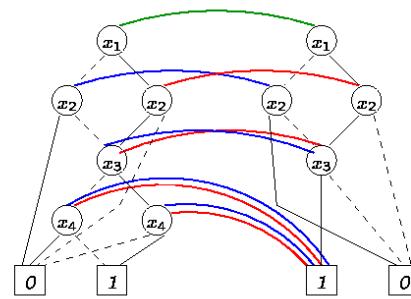
## APPLY operation

```
Apply( $op, b_1, b_2$ )
4: function app( $u_1, u_2$ ) =
5:   if  $u_1 \in \{0, 1\}$  and  $u_2 \in \{0, 1\}$  then res  $\leftarrow op(u_1, u_2)$ 
6:   else if  $u_1 \in \{0, 1\}$  and  $u_2 \geq 2$  then
7:     res  $\leftarrow makenode(var(u_2), app(u_1, low(u_2)), app(u_1, high(u_2)))$ 
8:   else if  $u_1 \geq 2$  and  $u_2 \in \{0, 1\}$  then
9:     res  $\leftarrow makenode(var(u_1), app(low(u_1), u_2), app(high(u_1), u_2))$ 
10:    res  $\leftarrow makenode(var(u_1), app(var(u_1), app(low(u_1), u_2), app(high(u_1), u_2)))$ 
11:   else if var( $u_1$ ) = var( $u_2$ ) then
12:     res  $\leftarrow makenode(var(u_1), app(low(u_1), low(u_2)),
13:     app(high(u_1), high(u_2))))$ 
14:   else if var( $u_1$ ) < var( $u_2$ ) then
15:     res  $\leftarrow makenode(var(u_1), app(low(u_1), u_2), app(high(u_1), u_2))$ 
16:   else (* var( $u_1$ ) > var( $u_2$ ) *)
17:     res  $\leftarrow makenode(var(u_2), app(u_1, low(u_2)), app(u_1, high(u_2)))$ 
18:   return res
20:
21:  $b.root \leftarrow app(b_1.root, b_2.root)$ 
22: return  $b$ 
```

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## APPLY example



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## APPLY operation with dynamic programming

```
Apply( $op, b_1, b_2$ )
4: function app( $u_1, u_2$ ) =
5:   if  $G(u_1, u_2) \neq empty$  then return  $G(u_1, u_2)$ 
6:   else if  $u_1 \in \{0, 1\}$  and  $u_2 \in \{0, 1\}$  then res  $\leftarrow op(u_1, u_2)$ 
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17:     res  $\leftarrow makenode(var(u_2), app(u_1, low(u_2)), app(u_1, high(u_2)))$ 
18:    $G(u_1, u_2) \leftarrow res$ 
20:
21:  $b.root \leftarrow app(b_1.root, b_2.root)$ 
22: return  $b$ 
```

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## Other operations

Restrict	$b[v/x]$
Size (satcount)	$\text{size}(b) =  \{\rho \mid b[\rho] = 1\} $
Anysat	$\text{anysat}(b) = \rho$ , for some $\rho$ with $b[\rho] = 1$
Allsat	$\text{allsat}(b) = \{\rho \mid b[\rho] = 1\}$
Compose	$\text{compose}(b, x, b') = b[x/b']$
Existential quantification	$\exists x. b = b[x/0] \vee b[x/1]$

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## Constraint Solving & Analysis & IBEN

## Mia's skema

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
8-9	mat	eng	dan	tys	eng		
9-10	mat	tys	dan	geo	tys		
10-11	eng	dan	tys	dan	tys		
11-12	dan	dan	bio	mat	gym		
12-13	gym	fys	fys	fys	gym	gym	
13-14			bio	geo			
14-15			bio				

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```
Boolean variables
=====
vars d1 d2 d3;
vars t1 t2 t3;
vars f1 f2 f3;
vars e1 e2 e3;
```

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```
--Encoding of days --
=====
man := d1 & d2 & d3;
tir := d1 & d2 & !d3;
ons := d1 & !d2 & d3;
tor := d1 & !d2 & !d3;
fre := !d1 & d2 & d3;
lor := !d1 & d2 & !d3;
xxx := !d1 & !d2 & d3;
son := !d1 & !d2 & !d3;

uge := man + tir + ons + tor + fre;
weekend := lor + xxx + son;
```

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```
--Encoding of hours-
=====
h1 := t1 & t2 & t3;
h2 := t1 & t2 & !t3;
h3 := t1 & !t2 & t3;
h4 := t1 & !t2 & !t3;
h5 := !t1 & t2 & t3;
h6 := !t1 & t2 & !t3;
h7 := !t1 & !t2 & t3;
h8 := !t1 & !t2 & !t3;

formiddag := h1 + h2 + h3 + h4;
eftermiddag := ! formiddag;
```

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```
--Encoding of topic
=====
dan := f1 & f2 & f3;
eng := f1 & f2 & !f3;
mat := f1 & !f2 & f3;
tys := f1 & !f2 & !f3;
geo := !f1 & f2 & f3;
bio := !f1 & f2 & !f3;
fys := !f1 & !f2 & f3;
gym := !f1 & !f2 & !f3;
```

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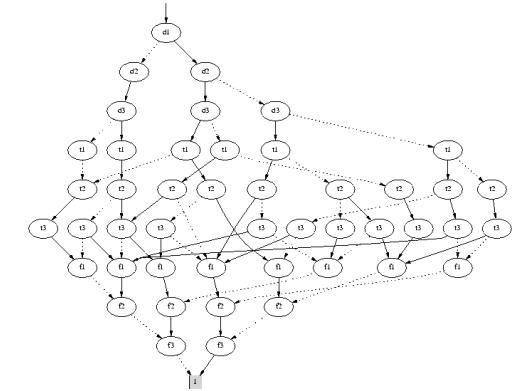
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```
--Mia's skema-
=====
skema := man & h1 & mat +
          man & h2 & mat +
          man & h3 & eng +
          man & h4 & dan +
          man & h5 & gym +
          tir & h1 & eng +
          tir & h2 & tys +
          tir & h3 & dan +
          tir & h4 & dan +
          tir & h5 & fys +
          ons & h1 & dan +
          ons & h2 & dan +
          ons & h3 & tys +
          ons & h4 & bio +
          ons & h5 & fys +
```

```
ons & h6 & bio +
ons & h7 & bio +
tor & h1 & tys +
tor & h2 & geo +
tor & h3 & dan +
tor & h4 & mat +
tor & h5 & fys +
tor & h6 & geo +
fre & h1 & eng +
fre & h2 & tys +
fre & h3 & tys +
fre & h4 & gym +
lor & h5 & gym;
```

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```
--Various questions -
=====
```

```
q1 := (skema & mat) => formiddag;
q2 := (skema & fys) => eftermiddag;
q3 := (skema & dan) => (man + tir + ons);
q4 := (skema & gym) => uge;
konfliktfri :=
(( skema & (subst [e1/f1 e2/f2 e3/f3] (skema))) =>
  ((e1=f1) & (e2=f2) & (e3=f3)));
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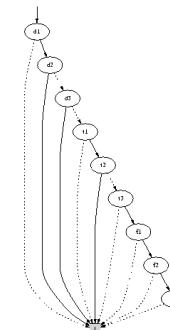
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## An important puzzle

Per, Kristian, Ole and Jens are to hold an Xmas-party.

Unfortunately, they are almost out of money which severely limits the amount of beer at the party.

In fact, they have to make do with 1 Tuborg, 1 Carlsberg, 1 Xmas (a Danish Xmas beer), and one Carls Special.

However, the four guys have individual requirements which must be fulfilled at all costs. In particular,

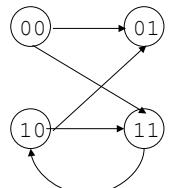
Per only drinks Tuborg and Carlsberg;  
 Kristian only drinks Carlsberg and Xmas;  
 Ole essentially drinks everything except Xmas,  
 and Jens can only drink Carlsberg  
 and Carls Special.

Is it possible to plan the party drinking so that they all get something to drink?

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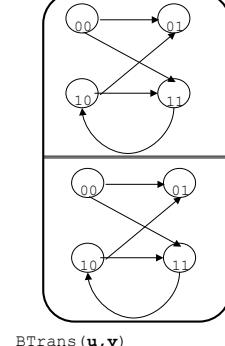
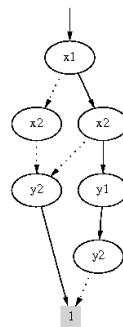
## ROBDD representation (cont.)



```

Trans(x1,x2,y1,y2) :=
  !x1 & !x2 & !y1 & y2
  + !x1 & !x2 & y1 & y2
  + x1 & !x2 & !y1 & y2
  + x1 & !x2 & y1 & y2
  + x1 & x2 & y1 & !y2;
  
```

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## ROBDD for parallel composition

Asynchronous composition

```

Trans(x,y,u,v) =
  (ATrans(x,y) & v=u)
  + (BTrans(u,v) & y=x)
  
```

Synchronous composition

```

Trans(x,y,u,v) =
  (ATrans(x,y) & BTrans(u,v))
  
```

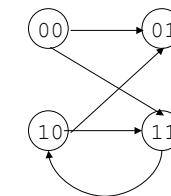
Which ordering to choose?

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## ROBDD encoding of transition system

Encoding of states using binary variables (here  $x_1$  and  $x_2$ ).



Encoding of transition relation using source and target variables (here  $x_1$ ,  $x_2$ ,  $y_1$ , and  $y_2$ )

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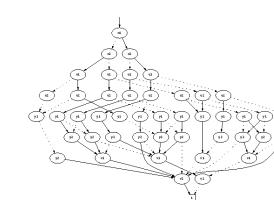
Trans(x1,x2,y1,y2) :=
  !x1 & !x2 & !y1 & y2
  + !x1 & !x2 & y1 & y2
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  + x1 & !x2 & y1 & y2
  + x1 & x2 & y1 & !y2;
  
```

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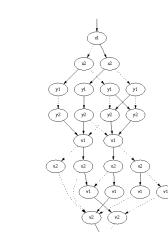
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## Ordering?

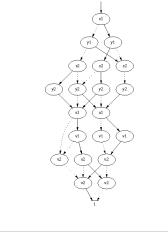
45 nodes  
 $x_1, x_2, u_1, u_2, y_1, y_2, v_1, v_2$



23 nodes  
 $x_1, x_2, y_1, y_2, u_1, u_2, v_1, v_2$



20 nodes  
 $x_1, y_1, x_2, y_2, u_1, v_1, u_2, v_2$



Polynomial size BDDs guaranteed in size of argument BDDs [Enders,Filkorn, Taubner'91]

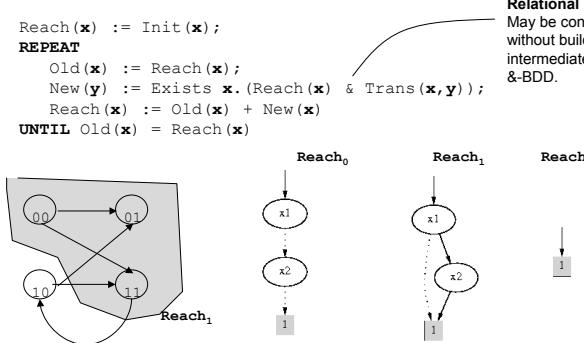
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## Reachable States

```

Reach(x) := Init(x);
REPEAT
  Old(x) := Reach(x);
  New(y) := Exists x. (Reach(x) & Trans(x,y));
  Reach(x) := Old(x) + New(x)
UNTIL Old(x) = Reach(x)
  
```



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## A MUTEX Algorithm

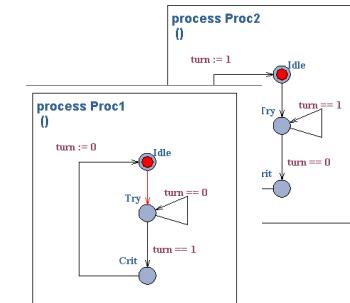
Clarke & Emerson

**Relational Product:**  
May be constructed  
without building  
intermediate (often large)  
&-BDD.

```

P1 :: while True do
  T1 : wait(turn=1)
  C1 : turn:=0
  endwhile
||| 
P2 :: while True do
  T2 : wait(turn=0)
  C2 : turn:=1
  endwhile
  
```

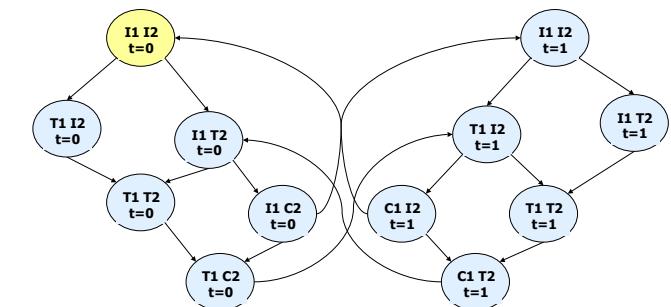
**Mutual Exclusion Program**



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## Global Transition System



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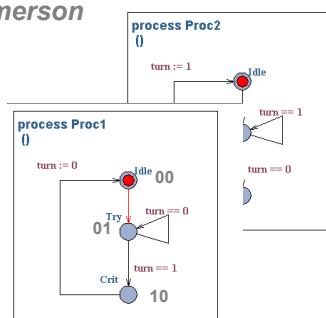
```

vars x1 x2;
vars y1 y2;
vars u1 u2;
vars v1 v2;
vars t s;

ATrans := (!x1 & !x2 & !y1 & y2 & (s=t))
+ (!x1 & x2 & !y1 & y2 & !t & !s)
+ (!x1 & x2 & y1 & !y2 & t & s)
+ (x1 & !x2 & !y1 & !y2 & !s);

BTrans := (!u1 & !u2 & !v1 & v2 & (s=t))
+ (!u1 & u2 & !v1 & v2 & t & s)
+ (!u1 & u2 & v1 & !v2 & !t & !s)
+ (u1 & !u2 & !v1 & !v2 & s);

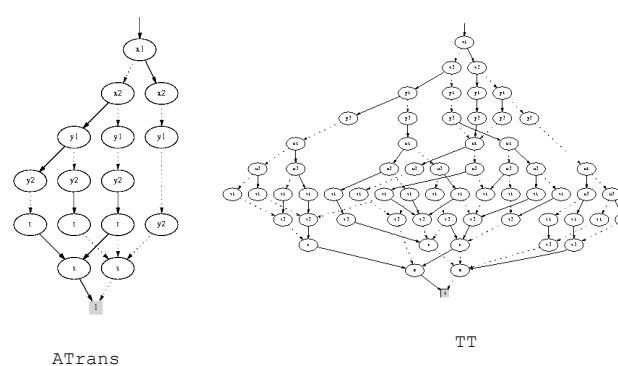
TT := (ATrans & (u1=v1) & (u2=v2))
+ (BTrans & (x1=y1) & (x2=y2));
  
```



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## BDDs for Transition Relations



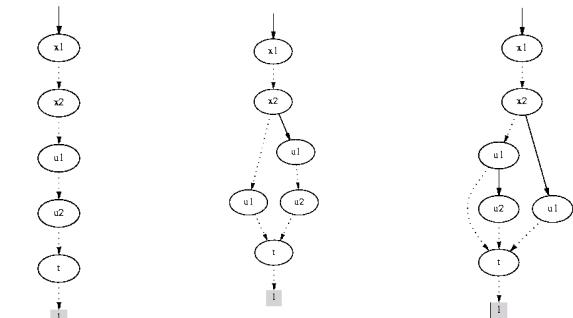
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  Reach(x) := Old(x) + New(x)
UNTIL Old(x) = Reach(x)
  
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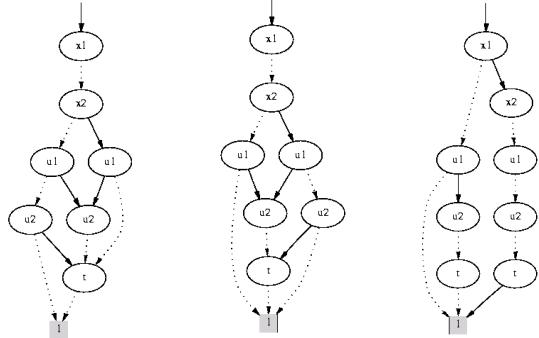
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## Reachable States



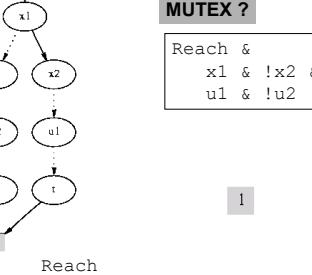
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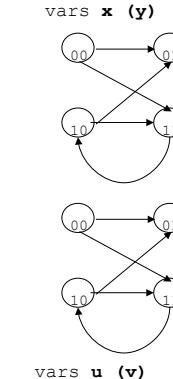
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## Bisimulation

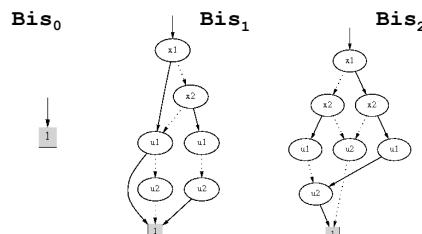
```

Bis(x,u) := 1;
REPEAT
  Old(x,u) := Bis(x,u);
  Bis(x,u) :==
    Forall y. Trans(x,y) =>
      (Exists v. Trans(u,v) & Bis(y,v))
    &
    Forall v. Trans(u,v) =>
      (Exists y. Trans(x,y) & Bis(y,v));
UNTIL Bis(x,u)=Old(x,u)

```

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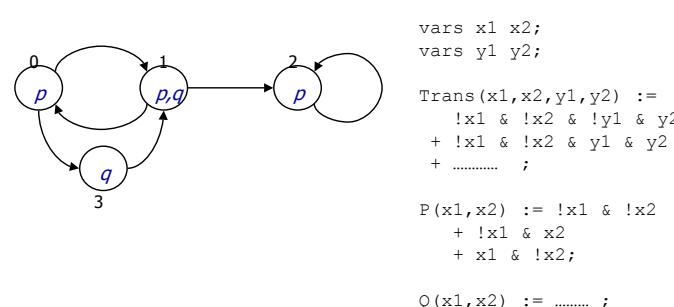
## Bisimulation (cont.)



3 equivalence classes  
= 6 pairs in final bisimulation

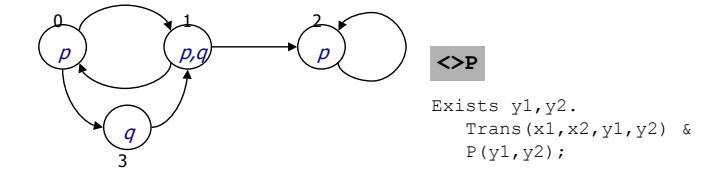
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## Model Checking



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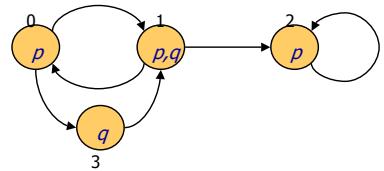
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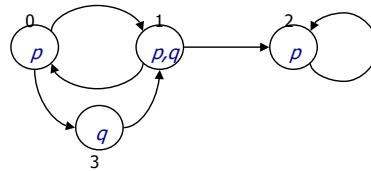
**$\leftrightarrow P$**

Exists  $y_1, y_2$ .  
 $\text{Trans}(x_1, x_2, y_1, y_2) \wedge$   
 $P(y_1, y_2);$

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## Model Checking



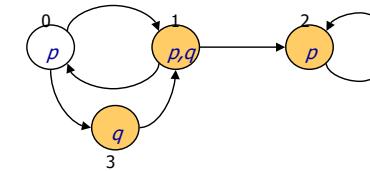
**$[ ] P$**

Forall  $y_1, y_2$ .  
 $\text{Trans}(x_1, x_2, y_1, y_2) \Rightarrow$   
 $P(y_1, y_2);$

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## Model Checking



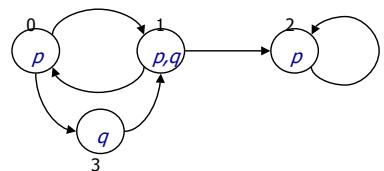
**$[ ] P$**

Forall  $y_1, y_2$ .  
 $\text{Trans}(x_1, x_2, y_1, y_2) \Rightarrow$   
 $P(y_1, y_2);$

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## Model Checking



**ALWAYS P**

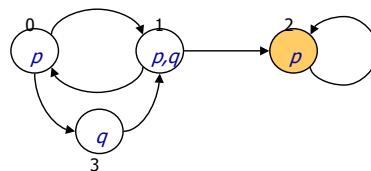
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$\text{A}(x_1, x_2) =$   
 $P(x_1, x_2) \wedge$   
 $\text{Forall } y_1, y_2.$   
 $\text{Trans}(x_1, x_2, y_1, y_2) \Rightarrow$   
 $\text{A}(y_1, y_2);$

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## Model Checking



**ALWAYS P**

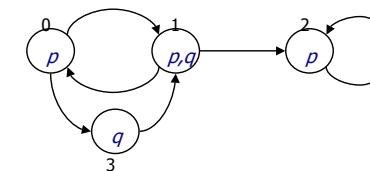
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$\text{A}(x_1, x_2) =$   
 $P(x_1, x_2) \wedge$   
 $\text{Forall } y_1, y_2.$   
 $\text{Trans}(x_1, x_2, y_1, y_2) \Rightarrow$   
 $\text{A}(y_1, y_2);$

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## Model Checking



**P UNTIL Q**

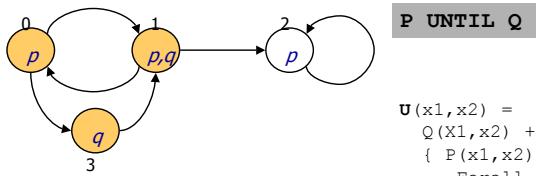
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$\text{U}(x_1, x_2) =$   
 $Q(x_1, x_2) +$   
 $\{ P(x_1, x_2) \wedge$   
 $\text{Forall } y_1, y_2.$   
 $\text{Trans}(x_1, x_2, y_1, y_2) \Rightarrow$   
 $\text{U}(y_1, y_2)$   
 $\};$

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## Model Checking

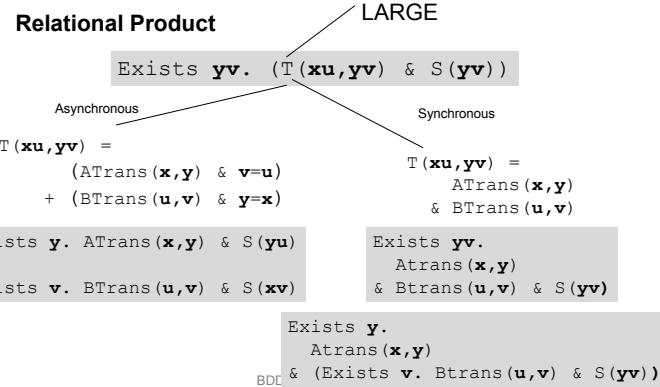


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## Partitioned Transition Relation

### Relational Product



## visualSTATE CIT project VVS (w DTU)



Beologic's Products: salesPLUS visualSTATE

1980-95: Independent division of B&O  
1995- : Independent company  
B&O, 2M Invest,  
Danish Municipal Pension Ins. Fund  
1998: BAAN  
2000: IAR Systems A/S

### Customers

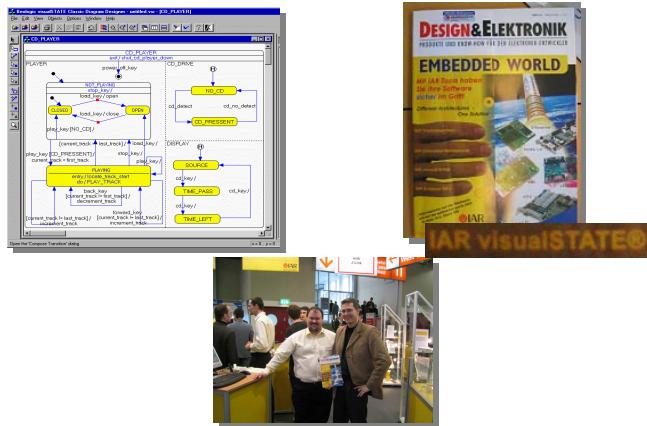
ABB  
B&O  
Daimler-Benz  
Ericsson DIAX  
ESA/ESTEC  
FORD  
Grundfos  
LEGO  
PBS  
Siemens ..... (approx. 200)

Verification Problems:  
• 1.400 components  
•  $10^{400}$  states

Our techniques has reduced  
verification by an order of magnitude  
(from 14 days to 6 sec)

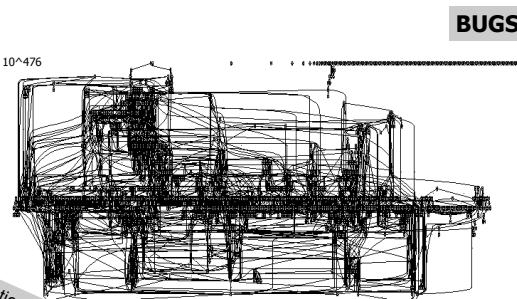
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## Control Programs A Train Simulator, visualSTATE (VVS)



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## Experimental Breakthroughs Patented

System	Mach.	State Space		Checks	Visual ST	St-of-Art		ComBack	
		Declared	Reach			Sec	MB	Sec	MB
VCR	7	$10^5$	1279	50	<1	<1	6	<1	7
JVC	8	$10^4$	352	22	<1	<1	6	<1	6
HI-FI	9	$10^7$	1416384	120	1200	1.0	6	3.9	6
Motor	12	$10^7$	34560	123	32	<1	6	2.0	6
AVS	12	$10^7$	1438416	173	3780	6.7	6	5.7	6
Video	13	$10^8$	1219440	122	---	1.1	6	1.5	6
Car	20	$10^{11}$	$9.2 \cdot 10^9$	83	---	3.8	9	1.8	6
N6	14	$10^{10}$	6399552	443	---	32.3	7	218	6
N5	25	$10^{12}$	$5.0 \cdot 10^{10}$	269	---	56.2	7	9.1	6
N4	23	$10^{13}$	$3.7 \cdot 10^8$	132	---	622	7	6.3	6
Train1	373	$10^{136}$	---	1335	---	---	---	25.9	6
Train2	1421	$10^{476}$	---	4708	---	---	---	739	11

Machine: 166 MHz Pentium PC with 32 MB RAM

---: Out of memory, or did not terminate after 3 hours.

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## Experimental Breakthroughs

Patented

System	Mach.	State Space		Checks	Visual ST	S*	ComBack	
		Declared	Reach				t	Sec
VCR	7	$10^5$	1279	50			<1	7
JVC	8	$10^4$	352				<1	6
HI-FI	9	$10^7$	~				3.9	6
Motor	12	$10^7$	~				2.0	6
AVS	12	$10^7$	~				5.7	6
Video	13	$10^7$	~				6	6
Car	20	$10^7$	~				1.5	6
N6	+	~	~				9	6
N5	~	~	~				1.8	6
N4	~	~	~				218	6
Train1	14	~	~	1335	~	~	25.9	6
Train2	14	~	~	4708	~	~	739	11

Our technique have reduced verification time by several orders of magnitude (e.g. From 14 days to 6 sec)

Machine: 166 MHz Pent. C with 32 MB RAM

---: Out of memory, or did not terminate after 3 hours.

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## SAT-solving

### SAT-Solving

- A very active research area with phenomenal performance improvements, e.g.:
  - Analysis of Vital Processor Interlockings (The Netherlands): formulas of size 120K
  - Stålmarks method (PROVER → Trusted Logic) – based on DP plus learning
  - HeerHugo
  - CHAFF – utilizing cash
- Work on SAT-solving for Timed Propositional logic:  
 $\phi ::= a \mid x-y \leq m \mid \neg \phi \mid \phi \wedge \phi$
- See Bulletin of EATCS, February 2005.

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## Davis-Putnam

$\phi$  in CNF, i.e.  $\phi = (l_{1,1} \vee \dots \vee l_{1,n_1}) \wedge \dots \wedge (l_{k,1} \vee \dots \vee l_{k,n_k})$   
 where  $l_{i,j}$  is literal.

Function SAT( $\phi$ )  
 /unit propagation/

Repeat

For each unit clause ( $l_i$ ) in  $\phi$   
 do delete from  $\phi$  any clause containing  $l_i$   
 delete  $\neg l_i$  from any clause in  $\phi$   
 if  $\phi$  is empty return TRUE  
 if  $\phi$  contains the empty clause return FALSE  
 Until no further change  
 /splitting/  
 Choose literal  $l_i$  occurring in  $\phi$  (from smallest clause)  
 if SAT( $\phi \wedge (l_i)$ ) then return TRUE  
 else if SAT( $\phi \wedge (\neg l_i)$ ) then return TRUE  
 else return FALSE

**THEOREM**  
 $SAT(\phi) = \text{TRUE}$  iff  $\phi$  is satisfiable  
 $SAT(\phi) = \text{FALSE}$  iff  $\phi$  is unsatisfiable  
 SAT always terminates

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