

Principles of Program Verification for Arbitrary Monadic Effects

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Soufflé au fromage. — Faire fondre dans une casserole 50 gr. de beurre, mélanger 40 gr. de farine et mouiller avec 1/4 de litre de lait. Saler, poivrer et faire bouillir en remuant avec le fouet. Au premier bouillon, on obtient comme une Béchamelle très épaisse. Retirer du feu et ajouter une noix de beurre, une pointe de muscade râpée et 4 jaunes d'œufs. Ajouter encore 3 blancs en neige, en même temps que 100 gr. de gruyère râpé. Le mélange doit se faire assez vivement avec la cuillère. Verser cet appareil dans une casserole à soufflé, beurrée et poudrée de fromage. Cuire à four moyen pendant 20 à 22 minutes et servir aussitôt dans la casserole où il a cuit.

On peut aussi cuire ce soufflé dans de petites caissettes en porcelaine. Dans ce cas, 8 minutes de cuisson sont suffisantes. Le four doit être plus chaud dessous que dessus.

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~> Use monads to represent side-effects uniformly!

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Examples of computational monads:

- ▷ State state passing computations $\text{St}(X) = \mathcal{S} \rightarrow X \times \mathcal{S}$
- ▷ Exceptions $\text{Exc}(X) = X + \mathcal{E}$
- ▷ Non-determinism finite sets of results $\text{NDet}(X) = \mathcal{P}_{\text{fin}}(X)$
- ▷ Continuations $\text{Cont}_{\mathcal{A}}(X) = (X \rightarrow \mathcal{A}) \rightarrow \mathcal{A}$

Also interactive IO, probabilities. . .

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Unifying principles for reasoning with arbitrary monadic effects

Roadmap

Motivation

Specifying Monadic Programs

Verification: Dijkstra Monads

Towards Relational Verification

A Unifying Categorical Framework

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Monad transformer $\mathcal{T} : \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{map a monad } \mathcal{M} \text{ to a monad } \mathcal{T}\mathcal{M} \\ \text{lift}^{\mathcal{T}} : \mathcal{M} \rightarrow \mathcal{T}\mathcal{M} \end{array} \right.$

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What's in a specification monad W ?

- ▷ specifications are partially ordered, e.g.

$$w_1 \leq^{\text{Cont}_{\mathbb{P}} X} w_2 \quad \Leftrightarrow \quad \forall post : X \rightarrow \mathbb{P}, w_2 post \implies w_1 post$$

- ▷ bind^W is monotonic in both its arguments

\leadsto restriction to monotonic predicate transformers in $\text{Cont}_{\mathbb{P}}, \text{StrPost}$

Bridging the specification gap

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$$\mathcal{M} \xrightarrow{\theta} W$$

An effect observation θ [Katsumata'14]

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An **effect observation** θ [Katsumata'14] is a *monad morphism* from a computational monad \mathcal{M} to a specification monad \mathbb{W} , i.e.

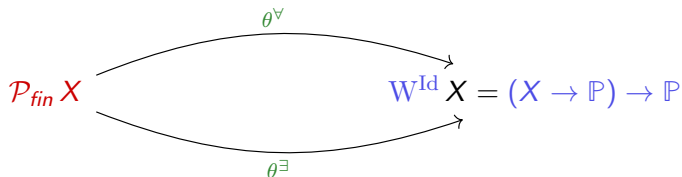
$$\theta(\text{ret}^{\mathcal{M}} v) = \text{ret}^{\mathbb{W}} v \quad \theta(\text{bind}^{\mathcal{M}} m f) = \text{bind}^{\mathbb{W}} (\theta m) (\theta \circ f)$$

\leadsto An **interpretation/semantics** of programs as specifications.

$$\mathcal{P}_{fin} X \xrightarrow{\theta^\forall} W^{Id} X = (X \rightarrow \mathbb{P}) \rightarrow \mathbb{P}$$

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Demonic non-determinism θ^{\forall} vs **Angelic** non-determinism θ^{\exists}

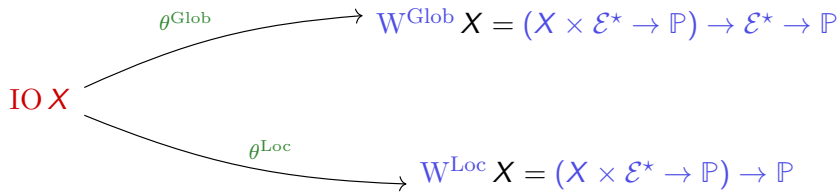
$$\text{IO } X \xrightarrow{\theta^{\text{Glob}}} W^{\text{Glob}} X = (X \times \mathcal{E}^* \rightarrow \mathbb{P}) \rightarrow \mathcal{E}^* \rightarrow \mathbb{P}$$

\mathcal{E}^* : list of IO events

Global history specifications θ^{Glob}

Input-Output and the History of events

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Global history specifications θ^{Glob} vs **Local history** specifications θ^{Loc}

- ▶ Specification monads:
specifications on the same footing as programs
- ▶ Effect observations provide great flexibility
 - ▷ In the choice of the semantics
 - ▷ In the complexity of the specifications
 - ▷ Instances for state, exceptions, IO, non-determinism. . .
- ▶ Standard techniques for monads apply:

Monad Transformers

Presented at ICFP'19 in *Dijkstra Monads for All*

Verification: Dijkstra Monads

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► A few fixed Dijkstra monads:

Pure St Exc Div All

Can Dijkstra monads capture arbitrary monadic effects?

From effect observation to Dijkstra monad

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Extends to a (categorical) equivalence

$$\begin{array}{ccc} \text{Dijkstra monads} & \cong & \text{Effect observations} \\ (\mathbb{W}, \mathcal{D}) & & \theta : \mathcal{M} \rightarrow \mathbb{W} \end{array}$$

Dijkstra monads from monad transformers

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Monad transformers can be derived from monads

STATE	$C[X] = \mathcal{S} \rightarrow \mathbb{M}(X \times \mathcal{S})$
EXCEPTIONS	$C[X] = \mathbb{M}(X + \mathcal{E})$
MONOTONIC STATE	$C[X] = (s_0 : \mathcal{S}) \rightarrow \mathbb{M}(X \times \{s_1 : \mathcal{S} \mid s_0 \leq s_1\})$

as long as they fit the following grammar:

$$C ::= \mathbb{M}A \mid C_1 \times C_2 \mid (x : A) \rightarrow C \mid C_1 \rightarrow C_2 \quad A \in \text{Type}_{\mathcal{L}}$$

- ▶ An algebraic definition of Dijkstra monads (6 equations)
- ▶ Dijkstra monads-Effect observations correspondence
 \leadsto New examples of Dijkstra monads for non-determinism, IO
- ▶ Deriving monad transformers from a metalanguage

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Towards Relational Verification

What is relational verification?

*Proving that 2 runs of a program,
or 2 different programs share a common specification.*

Hyper-properties between multiple executions a single program

- ▷ **Non-interference (NI)**

Public outputs only depend on public inputs

- ▷ **Differential Privacy**

Relational properties between two distinct programs

- ▷ **Program equivalence**

Programs exhibit the same behaviours

- ▷ **Refinements**

- ▷ **Relative cost analysis**

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- ▶ Specific to state and non-termination
- ▶ Other relational logics for different effects
(e.g. (\times) pRHL [Barthe et al.'09-19] for probabilities)

From unary to relational setting

Unary setting:

$$\mathcal{M} \xrightarrow{\theta} W$$

Relational setting:

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In the most general case, specifying and verifying

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Also Relational effect observations for:

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- ▶ An extension of specification monads and effect observation to relational verification
- ▶ A generic framework for deriving relational program logics for arbitrary monadic effects
- ▶ A new insight on relational programs logics with exceptions

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A Unifying Categorical Framework

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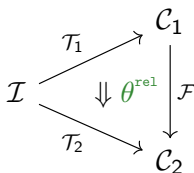
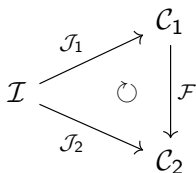
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A **relative** variant of *The Formal Theory of Monads* [Street'72]

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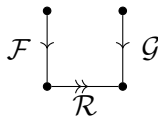
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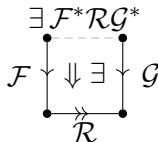
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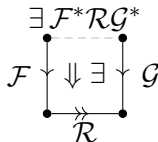
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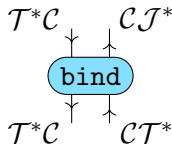
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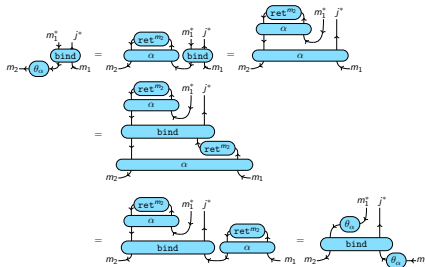
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and string diagrams to work with these abstract objects.




- ▶ Extending Relative monad morphisms over distinct base functors
- ▶ A formal theory of relative monads in framed bicategories
- ▶ Conservativity over the classic formal theory of monads



String diagrams at work

- ▷ Specifications for arbitrary monadic effects through monads
- ▷ Effect observations decouple program syntax from multiple semantics
- ▷ Enables a generic reconstruction of Dijkstra monads and relational program logics

Contributions:

- ~ Introduction of specification monads and their transformers
- ~ Connecting Dijkstra monads to effect observations
- ~ And extending to the relational setting
-  Implemented in Coq
- ~ A synthetic theory of relative monads in framed bicategories

Computational monad:

- ▷ **Giry monad**: formal barycentric sums (finite distributions)
- ▷ **Distributions**

Specification monads

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Relational Effect Observation

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$$\text{lift} \quad : \quad \mathcal{M} \xrightarrow{\mathcal{M}(\text{ret}^{\mathcal{T}^C(\mathcal{M})})} \mathcal{M}(\mathcal{T}^C(\mathcal{M})) \xrightarrow{\alpha} \mathcal{T}^C(\mathcal{M})$$

$$\text{B-ELIM} \frac{\text{if } b \text{ then } \vdash c_1 \sim c_2 \{ w^\top \} \text{ else } \vdash c_1 \sim c_2 \{ w^\perp \}}{\vdash c_1 \sim c_2 \{ \text{if } b \text{ then } w^\top \text{ else } w^\perp \}}$$

N-ELIM

$$\frac{\begin{array}{l} n : \mathbb{N} \quad w = \text{elim}^{\mathbb{N}} w_0 w_{suc} \quad \vdash c_1[0/n] \sim c_2[0/n] \{ w_0 \} \\ \forall n : \mathbb{N}, \vdash c_1 \sim c_2 \{ w n \} \Rightarrow \vdash c_1[\text{S } n/n] \sim c_2[\text{S } n/n] \{ w_{suc}(w n) \} \end{array}}{\vdash c_1 \sim c_2 \{ w n \}}$$

- ▷ Independent from the effects and the observation θ^{rel}
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