

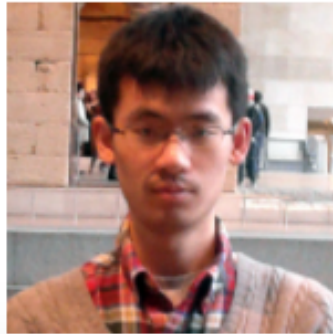
Cosette: An Automated Solver for SQL



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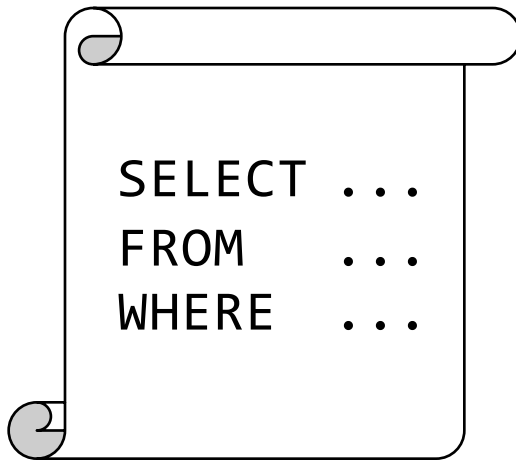


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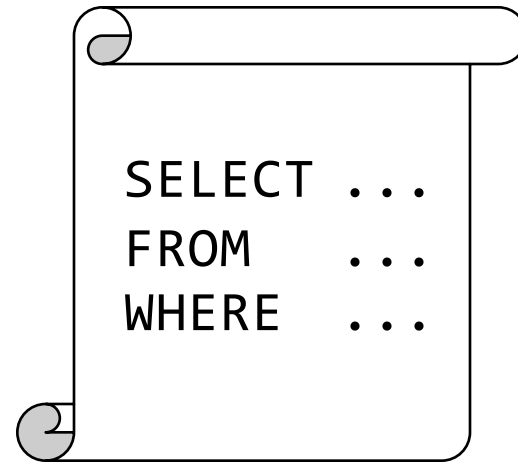


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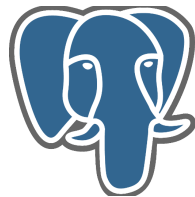


Q1



Q2

$\forall D . Q1(D) = Q2(D)$
 $\exists D . Q1(D) \neq Q2(D)$?



Query Optimizers



Autograders



Application Caches



Boris Trakhtenbrot

Deciding the equality of two arbitrary relational queries is undecidable.

Full decision procedure exists for conjunctive queries

Simple heuristics can already prove many common cases

Operating
Systems

Language
Compilers

Distributed
Algorithms

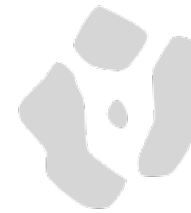
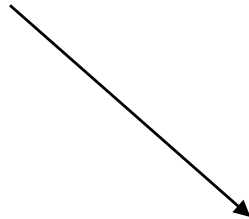


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Proof Assistant

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$Q1 == Q2$

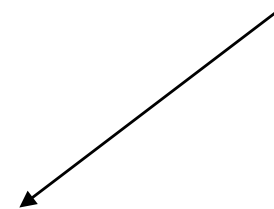


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Finding counterexamples

$Q1 \neq Q2$



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$Q1 =?= Q2$

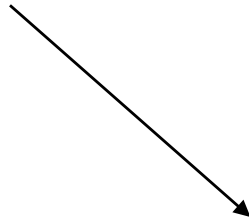


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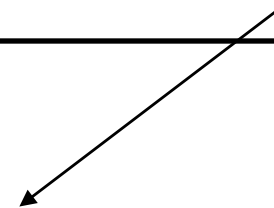


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Symbolic Variables

Input
Formula $\boxed{x} \ \&\& \ (\boxed{y} \ || \ \boxed{z}) \neq (\boxed{x} \ \&\& \ \boxed{y}) \ || \ (\boxed{x} \ \&\& \ \boxed{z})$



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x	->	T
y	->	T
z	->	F

Counter example

$Q1 \neq Q2 ?$

Queries and relations?

Encoding Relations and Queries

Tuple list of symbolic variables

Relation list of tuples

Query operations over relations

Emp (id, salary)

id	salary
sv0	sv1
sv2	sv3

Q1 = SELECT ...

Q2 = SELECT ...

Q1 ≠ Q2 ?

```
Q1 = SELECT id
      FROM Emp
      WHERE salary > 10000
```

```
if sv1 > 10000:
    assert Q1[0] == sv0
    if sv3 > 10000:
        assert Q1[1] == sv2
    else if (sv3 > 10000)
        assert Q1[0] == sv2
```

symbolic constraints

size(Q1) == size(Q2)

Q1[0] == Q2[0] &&

Q1[1] == Q2[1] ...



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sv0	->	42
sv1	->	2
sv2	->	0
sv3	->	31

counter example

Optimizations

Incremental solving

Q1 \neq Q2 ?

id	salary
sv0	sv1

id	salary
sv0	sv1
sv2	sv3

id	salary
sv0	sv1
sv2	sv3
sv4	sv5

...

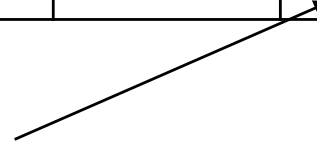
Encode bags with multiplicities

id	salary
sv0	sv1



id	salary	multiplicity
sv0	sv1	sv2

SELECT COUNT(*) FROM ...



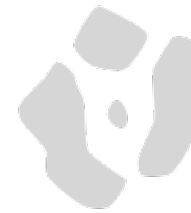


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$Q1 =?= Q2$

Input
Formula

$x \ \&\& \ (y \ || \ z) = (x \ \&\& \ y) \ || \ (x \ \&\& \ z)$



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QED stuck

```
case x == True:
  case y == True:
    case z == True:
      reflexivity // LHS and RHS are equal
    case z == False:
      reflexivity // LHS and RHS are equal
  ...
```

Proof script

Q1 = Q2 ?

Queries and relations?

Proving Query Equivalences

Q1 = **SELECT ***
 FROM (R UNION ALL S)
 WHERE b

Q2 = (**SELECT * FROM R WHERE b**)
 UNION ALL
 (**SELECT * FROM S WHERE b**)

Q1 = Q2 ?

Induction on R:

Assume Q1 == Q2 when R has N tuples

Then when R is of size N+1:

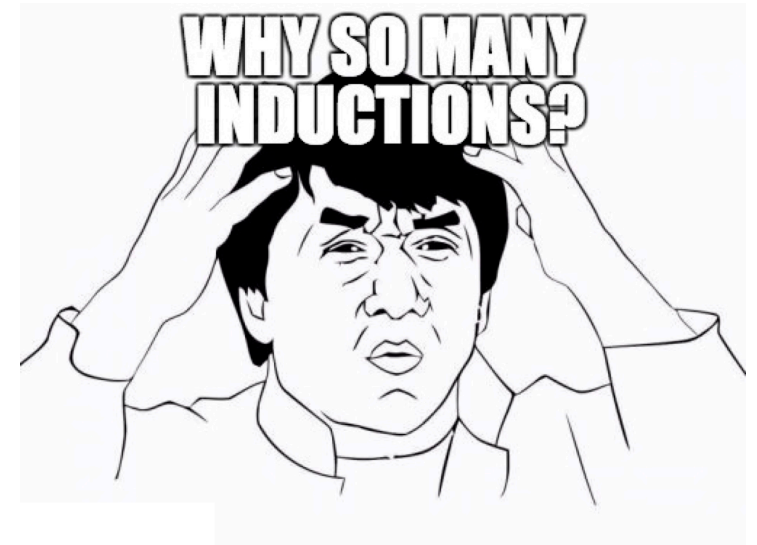
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Induction on S:

Assume Q1 == Q2 when S has N tuples

Then when S is of size N+1:

...



Reason about the contents of R and S

Relation tuple $\rightarrow \mathbb{N}$

0 just means the tuple isn't in the relation

Predicate tuple $\rightarrow 1/0$



Green et al
Provenance semirings
PODS 2007

Q1 = **SELECT ***
 FROM (R UNION ALL S)
 WHERE b



Q1(t): $(R(t) + S(t)) \times b(t)$

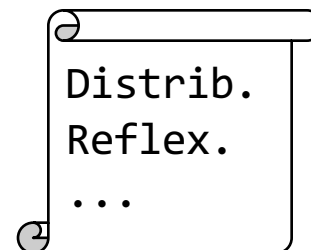
Q2 = (**SELECT * FROM R WHERE b**)
 UNION ALL
 (**SELECT * FROM S WHERE b**)



Q2(t): $R(t) \times b(t) + S(t) \times b(t)$

Q1 = Q2 ?

Algebraic reasoning



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QED

Optimizations

Using Homotopy Types to represent \mathbb{N}

Generate proof scripts automatically

Heuristics to speed up the proof script search

Bug 3 real-world optimizer
rewrite bugs

XData query and mutant pairs
from a test generator

Exams questions from
undergraduate DB class

Rules 23 query rewrite rules from
DB papers and real-world
optimizers

Inequiv.

Rewrites

Equiv.

Rewrites

Inequivalent Rewrites

Dataset	Total #	Average time taken
Bugs	3	8.3s
XData	9	< 1s
Exams	5	1.3s

Most rewrites can be automatically decided

Most solved within very short time

Equivalent Rewrites

Dataset	Total #	Automatically Decided		# Interactively Decided
		#	Avg time taken	
Exams	4	3	< 1s	1
Rules	23	17	< 1s	6


```
SELECT pnum
FROM Parts
WHERE qoh =
  (SELECT COUNT(shipdate)
   FROM Supply
   WHERE Supply.pnum = Parts.pnum
   AND shipdate < 10)
```



```
WITH Temp AS
SELECT pnum, COUNT(shipdate) AS ct
FROM Supply
WHERE shipdate < 10
GROUP BY pnum
```

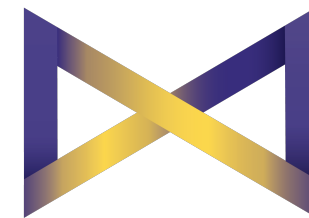
```
SELECT pnum
FROM Parts, Temp
WHERE Parts.qoh = Temp.ct
AND Parts.pnum = Temp.pnum;
```



Won Kim
On optimizing an SQL-like nested query
TODS 1982



Richard A. Ganski, Harry K. T. Wong
Optimization of Nested SQL Queries Revisited
SIGMOD 1987



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Supply

pnum	shipdate
2	0

5. Bugs in Kim's Algorithm NEST-JA and their Solutions

5.1. The COUNT bug

5 years

**15,778,476x
faster**

10 secs



P. Seshadri, J. Hellerstein, H. Pirahesh, T.Y. Leung,
R. Ramakrishnan, D. Srivastava, P. Stuckey, S. Sudarshan

Cost-Based Optimization for Magic: Algebra and Implementation.
SIGMOD 1996

Introduction of θ -semijoin: 


Pushing θ -semijoin through aggregation:

$R_1 \bowtie$ Dear Praveen, Joe, Hamid, Cliff, Raghu,
Divesh, Peter, and Sudarshan:

$(R_1 \bowtie$ We have proven the correctness of your
semijoin rewrite rules using Cosette. I
hope you can now sleep in peace.

$R'_2 =$ Regards,
The Cosette Team

$\theta_2 R_3$

Pushing θ -semijoin through aggregation: 

$$\bar{g} \mathcal{F}_{\bar{f}}(R_1) \bowtie_{c_1=c_2} R_2 \equiv_{\bar{g}} \mathcal{F}_{\bar{f}}(R_1 \bowtie_{c_1=c_2} R_2)$$



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