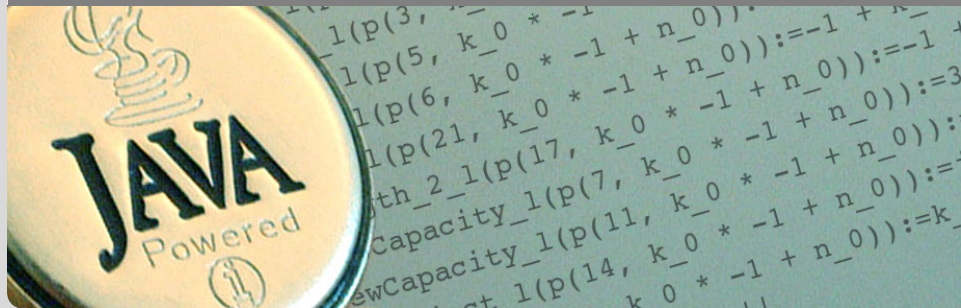


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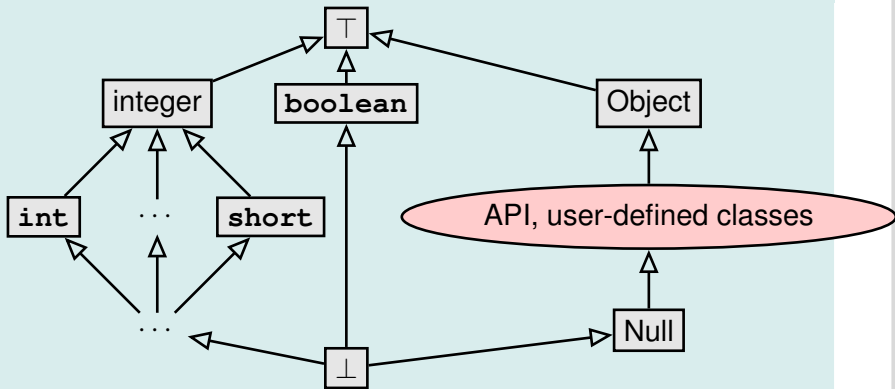
Functional Verification of Java Programs

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Signature based on Java's type hierarchy



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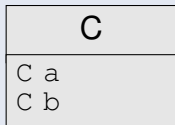
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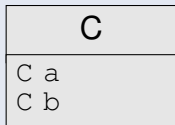
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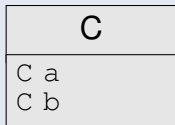
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For each class C with static attribute a of type T :
 FSym_{nr} declares *non-rigid* constant T a ;

- Value of a is $\mathcal{I}(a)$ for all instances of C
- If necessary, qualify with class (path):
`byte java.lang.Byte.MAX_VALUE`
- Standard values are predefined in KeY:

$\mathcal{I}(\text{byte java.lang.Byte.MAX_VALUE}) = 127$

Modeling reference `this` to the *receiving object*

Special name for the object whose Java code is currently executed:

in JML: `Object self;`

in Java: `Object this;`

in KeY: `Object self;`

Default assumption in JML-KeY translation: `!(self = null)`

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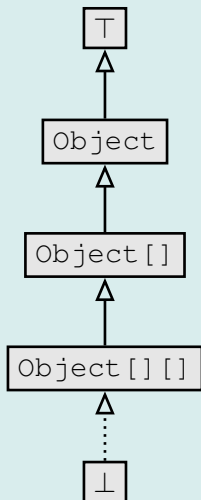
- Needs not be compilable unit
- Permit externally declared, non-initialized variables
- Referenced class definitions loaded in background

And some limitations . . .

- No concurrency
- No generics
- No Strings
- No I/O
- No floats
- No dynamic class loading or reflexion
- API method calls: need either JML contract or implementation

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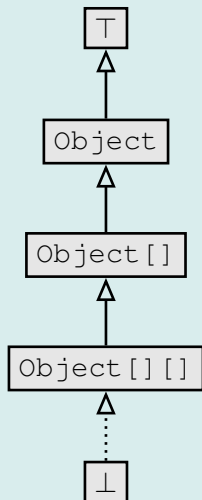
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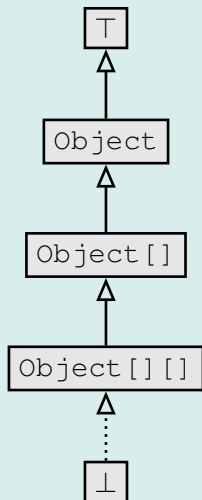
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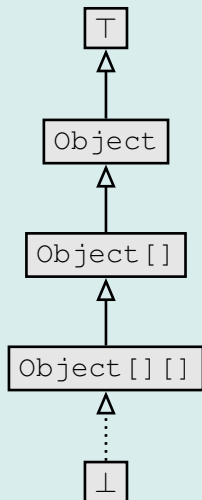
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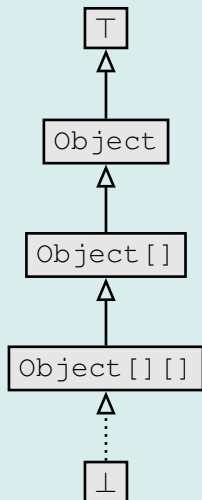
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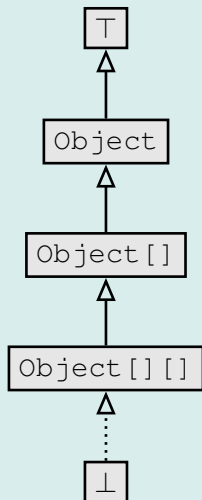
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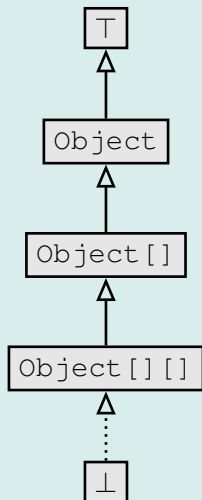
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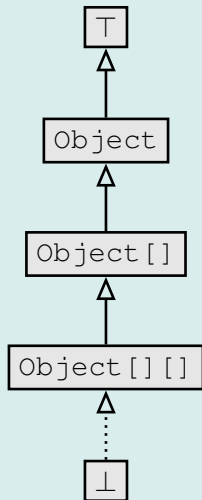
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Java Features in Dynamic Logic: Complex Expressions

Complex expressions with side effects

- Java expressions may contain assignment operator with *side effect*
- FOL terms have *no* side effect on the state
- Java expressions can be complex and nested

Example (Complex expression with side effects in Java)

```
int i = 0; if ((i=2) >= 2) i++; value of i ?
```

Decomposition of complex terms by symbolic execution

Follow the rules laid down in Java Language Specification

Local code transformations

$$\text{evalOrderIteratedAssgnmt} \frac{\Gamma \Rightarrow \langle \mathbf{y} = \mathbf{t}; \mathbf{x} = \mathbf{y}; \text{rest} \rangle \phi, \Delta}{\Gamma \Rightarrow \langle \mathbf{x} = \mathbf{y} = \mathbf{t}; \text{rest} \rangle \phi, \Delta}$$

Temporary variables store result of evaluating subexpression

$$\text{ifEval} \frac{\Gamma \Rightarrow \langle \mathbf{boolean} \ \mathbf{v0}; \ \mathbf{v0} = \mathbf{b}; \ \mathbf{if} \ (\mathbf{v0}) \ \mathbf{p}; \ \mathbf{r} \rangle \phi, \Delta}{\Gamma \Rightarrow \langle \mathbf{if} \ (\mathbf{b}) \ \mathbf{p}; \ \mathbf{r} \rangle \phi, \Delta}$$

Guards of conditionals/loops always evaluated (hence: side effect-free)
before conditional/unwind rules applied

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Form of Java program locations

- Program variable x
- Attribute access $o.a$
- Array access $ar[i]$

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Updates in front of program formula (= current state) carried over

- Rules for applying updates complex for reference types
- Aliasing analysis causes case split: delayed using conditional terms

$\{l := t\} \dots \text{if } (l := t) \dots$

Java Features in Dynamic Logic: Method Calls

Method Call with actual parameters arg_0, \dots, arg_n

$$\{arg_0 := t_0 \parallel \dots \parallel arg_n := t_n \parallel c := t_c\} \langle c.m(arg_0, \dots, arg_n); \rangle \phi$$

where m declared as **void** $m(T_0 p_0, \dots, T_n p_n)$

Actions of rule *methodCall*

- (type conformance of arg_i to T_i guaranteed by Java compiler)
- for each *formal parameter* p_i of m :
declare & initialize new local variable $T_i p\#i = arg_i$;
- look up *implementation* class C of m and split proof if implementation cannot be uniquely determined
- create *method invocation* $c.m(p\#0, \dots, p\#n)@C$

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Localisation of Fields and Method Implementation

Java has complex rules for *localisation* of attributes and method implementations

- Polymorphism
- Late binding
- Scoping (class vs. instance)
- Context (static vs. runtime)
- Visibility (private, protected, public)

Use information from semantic analysis of compiler framework
Proof split into cases when implementation not statically determined

Null pointer exceptions

There are no “exceptions” in FOL: \mathcal{I} total on FSym

Need to model possibility that $o \doteq \mathbf{null}$ in $o.a$

- KeY creates PO for $!o \doteq \mathbf{null}$ upon each field access
- Can be switched off with option *nullPointerPolicy*

Object initialization

Java has complex rules for object initialization

- Chain of constructor calls until *Object*
- Implicit calls to **super** ()
- Visibility issues
- Initialization sequence

Coding of initialization rules in methods `<createObject>()`,
`<init>()`, ...
which are then symbolically executed

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- Several of remaining features available in experimental version
 - Simplified multi-threaded JMM
 - Floats
- Degree of automation for loop-free programs is high
- Proving loops requires user to provide invariant
 - Automatic invariant generation sometimes possible
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Essential

KeY Book Verification of Object-Oriented Software (see course web page), Chapter 3: *Dynamic Logic*, Sections 3.6.1, 3.6.2, 3.6.5, 3.6.7

Recommended

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