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Symposium on Semantics of Algorithmic Languages E. Engeler, 2006-11-15

Mathematical Methods in Program Development Manfred Broy, Birgit Schieder, 2012-12-06 Modern information processing systems show such complex properties as distribution parallelism interaction time dependency and nondeterminism For critical applications mathematical methods are needed to model the systems and to support their development and validation Impressive progress in mathematical methods for programming software systems makes it possible to think about unifying the different approaches This book gives a comprehensive overview of existing methods and presents some of the most recent results in applying them The main topics are advanced programming techniques foundations of systems engineering mathematical support methods and application of the methods The approaches presented are illustrated by examples and related to other approaches

Understanding Programming Languages Cliff B. Jones, 2020-11-17 This book is about describing the meaning of programming languages The author teaches the skill of writing semantic descriptions as an efficient way to understand the features of a language While a compiler or an interpreter offers a form of formal description of a language it is not something

that can be used as a basis for reasoning about that language nor can it serve as a definition of a programming language itself since this must allow a range of implementations By writing a formal semantics of a language a designer can yield a far shorter description and tease out analyse and record design choices Early in the book the author introduces a simple notation a meta language used to record descriptions of the semantics of languages In a practical approach he considers dozens of issues that arise in current programming languages and the key techniques that must be mastered in order to write the required formal semantic descriptions The book concludes with a discussion of the eight key challenges delimiting a language concrete representation delimiting the abstract content of a language recording semantics deterministic languages operational semantics non determinism context dependency modelling sharing modelling concurrency and modelling exits The content is class tested and suitable for final year undergraduate and postgraduate courses It is also suitable for any designer who wants to understand languages at a deep level Most chapters offer projects some of these quite advanced exercises that ask for complete descriptions of languages and the book is supported throughout with pointers to further reading and resources As a prerequisite the reader should know at least one imperative high level language and have some knowledge of discrete mathematics notation for logic and set theory [Library of Congress Catalog](#) Library of Congress,1972 Beginning with 1953 entries for Motion pictures and filmstrips Music and phonorecords form separate parts of the Library of Congress catalogue Entries for Maps and atlases were issued separately 1953 1955

The Application of Formal Methods Simon Foster,Augusto Sampaio,2024-08-31 This Festschrift dedicated to Jim Woodcock contains papers written by many of his closest collaborators After a PhD on software verification at the University of Liverpool Jim has combined a successful career in academia with outstanding industry research in particular he has been a pioneer in applying mathematical modelling approaches in critical industries At GEC s Hirst Research Centre he worked on a novel distributed telephone exchange and a service specification of a PABX exchange In Oxford he collaborated with IBM Hursley Laboratories on modelling of the CICS transaction processing system one of the most significant software systems ever As part of the UK government s cybersecurity strategy he used Z techniques to develop secure office automation systems and a secure version of UNIX He worked with the Smith Institute and BR Research to verify the safety of railway signalling systems approaches developed further in safety critical control systems for the UK Nuclear Installation Inspectorate and British Energy He provided a technically complete theory of correctness for Z verifying its soundness from first principles and completed the verification of Mondex a smartcard based electronic cash system the first application of a general theory of program correctness to an industrial product He coordinated the experimental work of the Verified Software Initiative an international grand challenge More recently he extended the collection of standard Unifying Theories of Programming UTP with work on object orientation and hybrid systems Currently he is working on a UTP theory of probabilistic programs with application to robotics Jim has been a lecturer research fellow reader and professor at the University of Surrey the University of Oxford the

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Applied Semantics Gilles Barthe, Peter Dybjer, Luis Pinto, João Saraiva, 2003-08-02 This book is based on material presented at the international summer school on Applied Semantics that took place in Caminha Portugal in September 2000 We aim to present some recent developments in programming language research both in semantic theory and in implementation in a series of graduate level lectures The school was sponsored by the ESPRIT Working Group 26142 on Applied Semantics APPSEM which operated between April 1998 and March 2002 The purpose of this working group was to bring together leading reseachers both in semantic theory and in implementation with the speci c aim of improving the communication between theoreticians and practitioners

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Formal Methods in Programming and Their Applications Dines Bjorner, Manfred Broy, Igor V. Pottosin, 1993-10-05 This volume comprises the papers selected for presentation at the international conference on Formal Methods in Programming and Their Applications held in Academgorodok Novosibirsk Russia June July 1993 The conference was organized by the Institute of Informatics Systems of the Siberian Division of the Russian Academy of Sciences and was the first forum organized by the Institute which was entirely dedicated to formal methods The main scientific tracks of the conference were centered around formal methods of program development and program construction The papers in the book are grouped into the following parts formal semantics methods algebraic specification methods semantic program analysis and abstract interpretation semantics of parallelism logic of programs software specification and verification transformational development and program synthesis

Communicating Process Architectures 2005 J.F. Broenink,H.W. Roebbers,J.P.E. Sunter,2005-09-09 The awareness of the ideas characterized by Communicating Processes Architecture and their adoption by industry beyond their traditional base in safety critical systems and security is growing The complexity of modern computing systems has become so great that no one person maybe not even a small team can understand all aspects and all interactions The only hope of making such systems work is to ensure that all components are correct by design and that the components can be combined to achieve scalability A crucial property is that the cost of making a change to a system depends linearly on the size of that change not on the size of the system being changed Of course this must be true whether that change is a matter of maintenance e g to take advantage of upcoming multiprocessor hardware or the addition of new functionality One key is that system composition and disassembly introduces no surprises A component must behave consistently no matter the context in which it is used which means that component interfaces must be explicit published and free from hidden side effect This publication offers strongly refereed high quality papers covering many differing aspects system design and implementation for both hardware and software tools concurrent programming languages libraries and run time kernels formal methods and applications

Communicating Process Architectures 2004 Ian East,J. Martin,P.H. Welch,2004 Communicating Process Architecture CPA describes an approach to system development that is process oriented It makes no great distinction between hardware and software It has a major root in the theory of Communicating Sequential Processes CSP However the underlying theory is not limited to CSP The importance of mobility of both channel and process within a network sees integration with ideas from the calculus Other formalisms are also exploited such as BSP and MPI The focus is on sound methods for the engineering of significant concurrent systems including those that are distributed across the Internet or within a single chip and or software scheduled on a single execution unit Traditionally at CPA the emphasis has been on theory and practice developing and applying tools based upon CSP and related theories to build high integrity systems of significant size In particular interest focuses on achieving scalability and security against error The development of Java C and C libraries to facilitate secure concurrent programming using mainstream languages has allowed CPA to continue and proliferate This work continues in support of the engineering of distributed applications Recently there has been greater reference to theory and its more direct application to programming systems and languages In this volume the formal CSP is very well presented The papers provide a healthy mixture of the academic and commercial software and hardware application and infrastructure which reflects the nature of the discipline

Theories of Programming Languages John C. Reynolds,1998-10-13 First published in 1998 this textbook is a broad but rigourous survey of the theoretical basis for the design definition and implementation of programming languages and of systems for specifying and proving programme behaviour Both imperative and functional programming are covered as well as the ways of integrating these aspects into more general languages Recognising a unity of technique beneath the diversity of research in programming languages the

author presents an integrated treatment of the basic principles of the subject He identifies the relatively small number of concepts such as compositional semantics binding structure domains transition systems and inference rules that serve as the foundation of the field Assuming only knowledge of elementary programming and mathematics this text is perfect for advanced undergraduate and beginning graduate courses in programming language theory and also will appeal to researchers and professionals in designing or implementing computer languages Graph-Grammars and Their Application to Computer Science and Biology V. Claus,H. Ehrig,G. Rozenberg,1979-07 FME 2003: Formal Methods Keijiro Araki,2003-08-27 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the International Symposium of Formal Methods Europe FME 2003 held in Pisa Italy in September 2003 The 44 revised full papers presented together with 5 invited papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 144 submissions The papers are organized in topical sections on industrial issues control systems and applications communication system verification co specification and compilers composition Java object orientation and modularity model checking parallel processes program checking and testing B method and security

Domain-Specific Languages Andrzej Wąsowski,Thorsten Berger,2023-02-01 This textbook describes the theory and the pragmatics of using and engineering high level software languages also known as modeling or domain specific languages DSLs for creating quality software This includes methods design patterns guidelines and testing practices for defining the syntax and the semantics of languages While remaining close to technology the book covers multiple paradigms and solutions avoiding a particular technological silo It unifies the modeling the object oriented and the functional programming perspectives on DSLs The book has 13 chapters Chapters 1 and 2 introduce and motivate DSLs Chapter 3 kicks off the DSL engineering lifecycle describing how to systematically develop abstract syntax by analyzing a domain Chapter 4 addresses the concrete syntax including the systematic engineering of context free grammars Chapters 5 and 6 cover the static semantics with basic constraints as a starting point and type systems for advanced DSLs Chapters 7 Transformation 8 Interpretation and 9 Generation describe different paradigms for designing and implementing the dynamic semantics while covering testing and other kinds of quality assurance Chapter 10 is devoted to internal DSLs Chapters 11 to 13 show the application of DSLs and engage with simpler alternatives to DSLs in a highly distinguished domain software variability These chapters introduce the underlying notions of software product lines and feature modeling The book has been developed based on courses on model driven software engineering MDSE and DSLs held by the authors It aims at senior undergraduate and junior graduate students in computer science or software engineering Since it includes examples and lessons from industrial and open source projects as well as from industrial research practitioners will also find it a useful reference The numerous examples include code in Scala 3 ATL Alloy C F Groovy Java JavaScript Kotlin OCL Python QVT Ruby and Xtend The book contains as many as 277 exercises The associated code repository facilitates learning and using the examples in a course *Integrated Formal Methods* Eerke Boiten,John Derrick,Graeme Smith,2004-03-05 The fourth conference in the

series of international meetings on Integrated Formal Methods IFM was held in Canterbury UK 4-7 April 2004. The conference was organized by the Computing Laboratory at the University of Kent whose main campus is just outside the ancient town of Canterbury, part of the county of Kent. Kent is situated in the southeast of England and the university sits on a hill overlooking the city of Canterbury and its world renowned cathedral. The University of Kent was granted its Royal Charter in 1965. Today there are almost 10,000 full-time and part-time students with over 110 nationalities represented. The IFM meetings have proven to be particularly successful. The first meeting was held in York in 1999 and subsequently we held events in Germany in 2000 and then Finland in 2002. The conferences are held every 18 months or so and attract a wide range of participants from Europe, the Americas, Asia and Australia. The conference is now firmly part of the formal methods conference calendar. The conference has also evolved in terms of themes and subjects presented and this year in line with the subject as a whole we saw more work on verification as some of the challenges in this subject are being met. The work reported at IFM conferences can be seen as part of the attempt to manage complexity by combining paradigms of specification and design so that the most appropriate design tools are used at different points in the life cycle.

Automated Technology for Verification and Analysis Kedar Namjoshi, Tomohiro Yoneda, Teruo Higashino, Yoshio Okamura, 2007-11-04. This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 5th International Symposium on Automated Technology for Verification and Analysis ATVA 2007. The 29 revised full papers presented together with seven short papers address theoretical methods to achieve correct software or hardware systems including both functional and non-functional aspects as well as applications of theory in engineering methods and particular domains and handling of practical problems occurring in tools.

Theorem Proving in Higher Order Logics Victor A. Carreno, Cesar A. Munoz, Sofiene Tahar, 2003-08-02. This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 15th International Conference on Theorem Proving in Higher Order Logics TPHOLs 2002 held in Hampton VA USA in August 2002. The 20 revised full papers presented together with 2 invited contributions were carefully reviewed and selected from 34 submissions. All current issues in HOL theorem proving and formal verification of software and hardware systems are addressed. Among the HOL theorem proving systems evaluated are Isabelle HOL, Isabelle Isar and Coq.

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Introduction to Programming Languages Arvind Kumar Bansal, 2013-12-17. In programming courses using the different syntax of multiple languages such as C, Java, PHP and Python for the same abstraction often confuses students new to computer science. *Introduction to Programming Languages* separates

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Software Engineer's Reference Book John A McDermid, 2013-10-22 Software Engineer's Reference Book provides the fundamental principles and general approaches contemporary information and applications for developing the software of computer systems The book is comprised of three main parts an epilogue and a comprehensive index The first part covers the theory of computer science and relevant mathematics Topics under this section include logic set theory Turing machines theory of computation and computational complexity Part II is a discussion of software development methods techniques and technology primarily based around a conventional view of the software life cycle Topics discussed include methods such as CORE SSADM and SREM and formal methods including VDM and Z Attention is also given to other technical activities in the life cycle including testing and prototyping The final part describes the techniques and standards which are relevant in producing particular classes of application The text will be of great use to software engineers software project managers and students of computer science

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