

An Overview of Models and Proof Rules for CafeOBJ Proof Scores

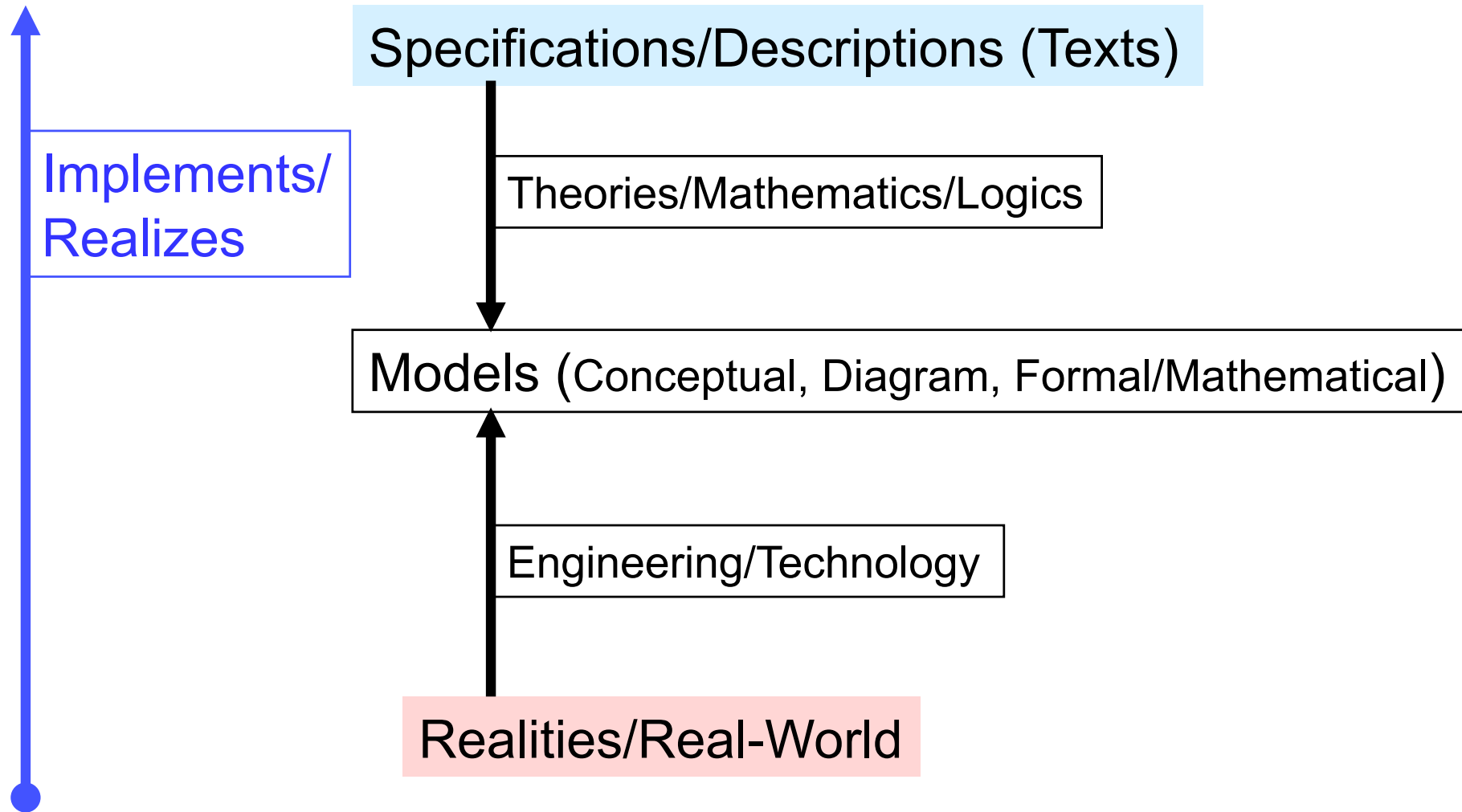
Lecture Note 03a

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Topics

- **Specification/Descriptions, Models, and Realities**
- **Constructor-based Order Sorted Algebra**
- **Satisfaction of a Property by a Specification**
 - **SPEC \models prop**
 - **Proof rules for SPEC \models prop and SPEC \vdash prop**

Specifications, Models, Realities



Specification

An **constructor-based equational specification SPEC** in CafeOBJ (a text in the CafeOBJ notation with only equational axioms) is defined as a pair **(Sig, E)** of order-sorted constructor-based signature **Sig** and a set **E** of conditional equations over **Sig**. A signature **Sig** is defined as a triple **(S, F, F^c)** of an partially ordered set **S** of sorts, an indexed family **F** of sets of **S**-sorted functions/operations, and a set **F^c** of constructors. **F^c** is a family of subsets of **F**, i.e. $F^c \subseteq F$.

$$\mathbf{SPEC} = ((\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{F}, \mathbf{F}^c), \mathbf{E})$$

Model: (S,F)-Algebra

A formal/mathematical **model** of a specification **SPEC = ((S,F,F^c),E)** is an reachable order-sorted **algebra A** which has the signature **(S,F)** and satisfies all equations in **E**.

An order-sorted algebra which has a signature (S,F) is called an **(S,F)-algebra**. An **(S,F)-algebra A** interprets a sort symbol **s** in **S** as a (non empty) set **A_s** and an operation (function) symbol **f : s₁ s₂ ... s_n -> s_(n+1)** in **F** as a function **A_f : A_{s₁}, A_{s₂}, ..., A_{s_n} -> A_{s_(n+1)}**. The interpretation respects the order-sort constraints.

Model: (S, F, F^C) -Algebra

If a sort $s \in S$ is the co-arity of some operator $f \in F^C$, the sort s is called a **constrained sort**. A sort which is not constrained is called a **loose sort**.

An (S, F) -algebra A is called **(S, F, F^C) -algebra** if any value $v \in A_s$ for any constrained sort $s \in S$ is expressible only using

(1) function A_f for $f \in F^C$

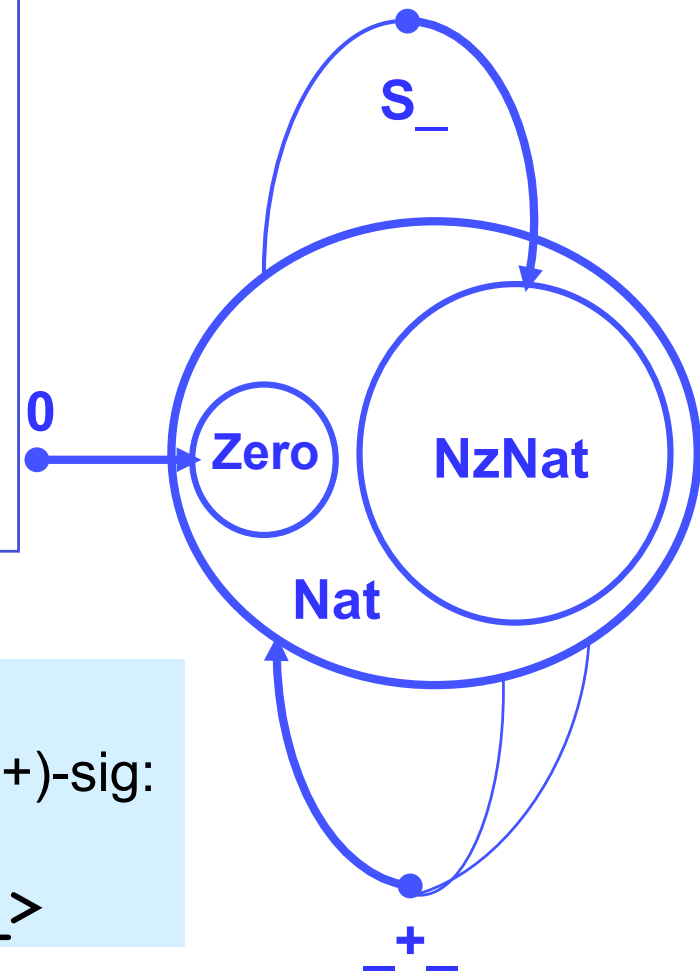
and

(2) function A_g for $g \in F$ whose co-arity is loose sort .

(S, F, F^C) -algebra can also be called **F^C -reachable algebra**

An example of Signature and its Algebra

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-- Let (PNAT+)-sig be
-- the signature of PNAT+
-- sort
[ Zero NzNat < Nat ]
-- operators
op 0 : -> Nat {constr}
op s_ : Nat -> NzNat {constr}
op _+_ : Nat Nat -> Nat
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A (PNAT+)-sig-algebra
Order-Sorted Algebra with Signature (PNAT+)-sig:

$\langle \text{Nat}, \text{NzNat}, \text{Zero}; 0, s_+, _+_ \rangle$

Valuation, evaluation

A **valuation** (or an assignment) is a sort preserving map from the (order-sorted) set of variables of a specification to an order-sorted algebra (a model), and assigns values to all variables.

Given a model **A** and a valuation **v**, a **term t** of sort **s**, which may contain variables, is evaluated to a **value** $A_v(t)$ in A_s

Equation

Given terms $t, t', t_1, t_1', t_2, t_2' \dots t_n, t_n'$, a **conditional equation** is a sentence of the form:

$$t = t' \text{ if } (t_1 = t_1') \wedge (t_2 = t_2') \wedge \dots \wedge (t_n = t_n')$$

An ordinary equation is a sentence of the form:

$$t = t'$$

that is $n=0$.

A conditional equation in CafeOBJ notation:

$$(t=t' \text{ if } c)$$

where t, t' are any terms and c is a Boolean term is an abbreviation of

$$(t=t' \text{ if } c = \text{true})$$

Satisfiability of equation

An ordered-sorted algebra **A** **satisfies** a conditional equation:

$$\mathbf{t} = \mathbf{t}' \text{ if } (\mathbf{t1} = \mathbf{t1}') \wedge (\mathbf{t2} = \mathbf{t2}') \wedge \dots \wedge (\mathbf{tn} = \mathbf{tn}')$$

iff

$$\mathbf{A}_v(\mathbf{t1}) = \mathbf{A}_v(\mathbf{t1}') \text{ and } \mathbf{A}_v(\mathbf{t2}) = \mathbf{A}_v(\mathbf{t2}') \text{ and } \dots \text{ and } \mathbf{A}_v(\mathbf{tn}) = \mathbf{A}_v(\mathbf{tn}') \\ \text{implies } \mathbf{A}_v(\mathbf{t}) = \mathbf{A}_v(\mathbf{t}')$$

for any valuation \mathbf{v} .

The satisfaction of an equation by a model **A** is denoted by

$$\mathbf{A} \models (\mathbf{t} = \mathbf{t}' \text{ if } (\mathbf{t1} = \mathbf{t1}') \wedge (\mathbf{t2} = \mathbf{t2}') \wedge \dots \wedge (\mathbf{tn} = \mathbf{tn}'))$$

CafeOBJ $_ = _$ (meta-level equality) and Boolean $_ = _$ (object level equality)

If a specification SP includes,

op $_ = _ : S S \rightarrow \text{Bool} .$

eq $(X = X) = \text{true} .$

ceq $(X = Y) \text{ if } (X = Y) .$

then

SP $\models t=t'$ if $(t1=t1') \wedge (t2=t2') \wedge \dots \wedge (tn=tn')$

iff

**SP $\models (t1=t1' \text{ and } t2=t2' \text{ and } \dots \text{and } tn=tn'$
implies $t=t'$) = true .**

- 1. Object-level equality can be substitutes for meta-level equality**
- 2. Every sentence can be written as Boolean term.**

SPEC-algebra

For a specification $\mathbf{SPEC} = ((\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{F}, \mathbf{F}^c), \mathbf{E})$, a **SPEC-algebra** is a $(\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{F}, \mathbf{F}^c)$ -algebra which satisfies all equations in \mathbf{E} .

Satisfiability of property by specification: **SPEC** \models prop

A specification **SPEC** = $((\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{F}, \mathbf{F}^c), \mathbf{E})$ is defined to satisfy a property **p** (a term of sort **Bool**) iff $\mathbf{A} \models (\mathbf{p} = \text{true})$ holds for any **SPEC-algebra A**.

The satisfaction of a predicate **prop** by a specification **SPEC** = $((\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{F}, \mathbf{F}^c), \mathbf{E})$ is denoted by:
SPEC \models p or **E** \models p

A most important purpose of developing a specification **SPEC** = $((\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{F}, \mathbf{F}^c), \mathbf{E})$ in CafeOBJ is to check whether **SPEC** \models prop holds for a predicate **prop** which describes some important property of the system which **SPEC** specifies.

Proof rules for $\text{SPEC} \models \text{prop}$ (semantic entailment)

For doing formal verification, it is common to think of syntactic proof theoretic entailment:

$$\text{SPEC} \vdash \text{prop}$$

which corresponds to semantic entailment:

$$\text{SPEC} \models \text{prop} .$$

We have a sound and *quasi* complete set of proof rules for \vdash (see Lecture Note 3b for details) which satisfies:

$$\text{SPEC} \vdash \text{prop} \quad \text{iff} \quad \text{SPEC} \models \text{prop}$$

for unstructured specifications and constitutes a theoretical foundation for proof score construction.