

Formally Verified Approximations using certificates

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(over $[-1; 1]$)

Rigorous Polynomial Approximations

[Berz and Makino '98]

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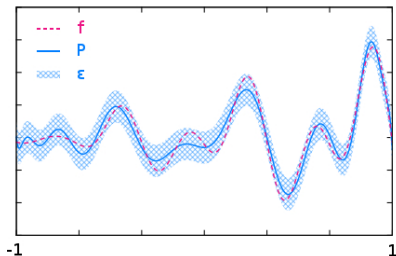
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$$\exists p \in P, \forall x, f(x) - p(x) \in \epsilon$$

evaluation of p at x

a sequence of real coefficients

pointwise containment



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In this work:

1. new abstraction layers
2. Chebyshev polynomials & Fourier series
3. certificate-based approach for dealing with certain operations

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- $f \text{ ROps}: \mathbb{R} \rightarrow \mathbb{R}$ the idealised function $x \mapsto \sqrt{\pi + x^2}$
- $f \text{ FOps}: \mathbb{F} \rightarrow \mathbb{F}$ a floating point implementation
- $f \text{ IOps}: \mathbb{I} \rightarrow \mathbb{I}$ an interval implementation

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Check rf IRel: ∀ (x: ℝ) (X: ℐ), x ∈ X → f x ∈ f X.

idealised function

interval implementation

All polymorphic functions are correct by parametricity!

More on interval abstraction

```
Class NBH := {
  (** intervals (with +,*,/,,-,sqrt,cos,pi,1,0) *)
  II: Ops1;
  (** (parametric) containment relation *)
  contains: Rel1 II ROps1;

  (** convexity of intervals *)
  convex:  $\forall Z \ x \ y, x \in Z \rightarrow y \in Z \rightarrow \forall z, x \leq z \leq y \rightarrow z \in Z$ ;

  (** additional operations on intervals *)
  bnd: II  $\rightarrow$  II  $\rightarrow$  II;
  min,max: II  $\rightarrow$  option II;
  bot: II; (** [[-oo;+oo]] *)
  is_lt, is_le: II  $\rightarrow$  II  $\rightarrow$  bool;

  (** specification of the above operations *)
  bndE:  $\forall x \ y \ X \ Y, x \in X \rightarrow y \in Y \rightarrow \forall z, x \leq z \leq y \rightarrow z \in \text{bnd } X \ Y$ ;
  ...

  (** unspecified floating point operations *)
  FF: Ops1;
  I2F: II  $\rightarrow$  FF;
  F2I: FF  $\rightarrow$  II;
}.
```

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To implement rigorous approximations in such a base, we require:

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`bint`: $\forall C : \text{Ops}, \text{seq } C \rightarrow C \rightarrow C \rightarrow \text{seq } C$

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`evalE`: $\forall p \ x, \text{beval } p \ x = p[x]$

`eval_mul`: $\forall p \ q \ x, (\text{bmul } p \ q)[x] = p[x] * q[x]$

`eval_int`: $\forall p \ a \ b, \text{bint } p \ a \ b = \text{RInt } (p[_]) \ a \ b$

...

`rbeval`: $p \in P \rightarrow x \in X \rightarrow \text{beval } p \ x \in \text{beval } P \ X$

`rbmul`: $p \in P \rightarrow q \in Q \rightarrow \text{bmul } p \ q \in \text{bmul } P \ Q$

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polymorphic, base-specific, operations

adequacy with T on \mathbb{R}

parametricity

Chebyshev basis

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Lemma ClenshawE b c p x: Clenshaw b c p x = (catrev p [c - 2*x*b; b])[x]

Proof.

```
  revert b c; induction p as [|a p IH]; intros.
  + compute. rewrite !T0 !T1 /=. ring.
  + rewrite /=IH/= 2!catrevE 2!eval_app /=TSS/=. ring.
```

Qed.

Lemma rClenshaw C D (T: Rel C D):

$\forall p q, T p q \rightarrow \forall a b, T a b \rightarrow$

$\forall c d, T c d \rightarrow \forall x y, T x y \rightarrow T (\text{Clenshaw } a \ c \ p \ x) (\text{Clenshaw } b \ d \ q \ y)$

Proof. induction 1; parametricity. **Qed.**

Chebyshev basis (continued)

Definition pmul (C: Ops) (p q: seq C): seq C := ...

Definition prim (C: Ops) (p: seq C): seq C := ...

(* mathematical correctness, in R *)

(* parametricity *)

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```
Definition msub (F G: Tube): Tube :=  
{ | pol := pol F - pol G;  
  rem := rem F - rem G | }.
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Definition mint (F: Tube) (A B: II): II :=  
  bint (pol F) A B + (B-A)*rem F.
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Requires a (good) way of computing the range of linear combinations of the given family...

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$$f \in F \triangleq \exists p \in P, \forall x, f(x) - p[x] \in \epsilon$$

We prove lemmas such as:

Lemma: $f \in F \rightarrow g \in G \rightarrow f+g \in \text{madd } F \ G.$

Lemma: $f \in F \rightarrow g \in G \rightarrow f-g \in \text{msub } F \ G.$

Lemma: $f \in F \rightarrow g \in G \rightarrow f*g \in \text{mmul } F \ G.$

Lemma: $f \in F \rightarrow a \in A \rightarrow b \in B \rightarrow \text{RInt } f \ a \ b \in \text{mint } F \ A \ B.$

So far

- abstraction w.r.t. 1/ intervals and 2/ approximation basis
- two concrete bases: monomial (Taylor) and Chebyshev
- we have the following functions, with smooth specifications:

`const: I → M`

`id: M`

`add,sub,mul: M → M → M`

`eval: M → I → I`

`int: M → I → I → I`

`truncate: nat → M → M`

- what about `div: M → M → M` and `sqrt: M → M`?
(those cannot be defined in a polymorphic way!)

Newton-like methods, Oracles, Certificates

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- $t(1) = 1.5$
 $t^2(1) \approx 1.4167$
 $t^3(1) \approx 1.4142157$
...

Banach Fixpoint Theorem — global statement

Let (X, d) be a **complete** metric space, and $\mathbf{T} : X \rightarrow X$.
If \mathbf{T} is **μ -Lipschitz** for some $\mu \in [0, 1)$, i.e.,

$$\forall x, y \in X, \quad d(\mathbf{T}x, \mathbf{T}y) \leq \mu d(x, y) ,$$

then \mathbf{T} admits a **unique fixpoint** x^* and for all $x^\circ \in X$ we have

$$\frac{d(x^\circ, \mathbf{T}x^\circ)}{1 + \mu} \leq d(x^\circ, x^*) \leq \frac{d(x^\circ, \mathbf{T}x^\circ)}{1 - \mu} .$$

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→ for all $x^\circ \in [1.4; 1.5]$, $|\sqrt{2} - x^\circ| \leq \frac{x^\circ - t(x^\circ)}{1-0.12}$

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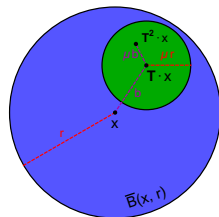
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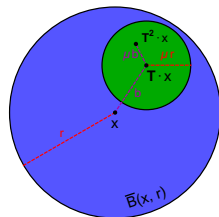
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Proof.

(* using filter-based topology from Coquelicot *)

(* shorter/simpler than existing proofs *)

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- $\|\mathcal{D}\mathbf{T}_h\| = \|1 - wg\| \leq \mu \Rightarrow \mathbf{T}$ is μ -Lipschitz
- $\|h^\circ - \mathbf{T} \cdot h^\circ\| = \|w(gh^\circ - f)\| \leq b$

\Rightarrow Apply Banach fixpoint theorem (global statement) □

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Proof ultra sketch.

- \mathbf{T} is $\mu(r)$ -Lipschitz over $\bar{B}(h^\circ, r)$ for $\mu(r) := \mu_0 + 2\mu_1 r$
- get optimal solution to $b + \mu(r)r \leq r$ and apply local Banach fixpoint theorem □

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- we use **Discrete Cosine Transform** (DCT)
(we should actually do fast DCT, in $O(n \log(n))$)
- i.e., **interpolation at Chebyshev nodes** of the first kind

$$\mu_k^{(n)} = \cos\left(\frac{(k - 1/2)\pi}{n}\right) \quad k \in [1..n]$$

- we evaluate f/g , $1/g$... at those points using the models F , G and floating point arithmetics (reusing the polymorphic `beval` function, applied to the unspecified `F0ps` instance)

Last bit for validation

We need to majorise values such as $\|w(gh^\circ - f)\|$

Since we have models W, G, H°, F for w, g, h°, f , it suffices to know how to majorise $\|M\|$ for arbitrary models $M : \mathbb{M}$

In Chebyshev basis, on $[-1; 1]$, we have $|T_n(x)| \leq 1$ since $T_n(\cos t) = \cos(nt)$, so that we can take the sum of the absolute values of the coefficients

Summary

We have functions with the following types, with the obvious specification w.r.t. their counterparts on (idealised) real numbers

`const: I → M`

`id: M`

`add,sub,mul: M → M → M`

`eval: M → I → I`

`prim: M → M`

`integrate: M → I → I → I`

`truncate: nat → M → M`

`sqrt: nat → M → M`

`div: nat → M → M → M`

⇒ certified approximations for all numbers and functions expressible from those constructs

Additions by Louis Gaillard

- Fourier series ($F_{2n} = \cos(nt)$, $F_{2n+1} = \sin(nt)$)
 - efficient evaluation, multiplication, range, integration
 - interpolation
 - ⇒ adds `cos` and `sin` to the language covered by the previous tactic
- Certificates for solutions of polynomial functional equations
 - For a sequence of functions $(h_i : \mathbb{R} \rightarrow \mathbb{R})_{i \leq n}$, find a solution $f : \mathbb{R} \rightarrow \mathbb{R}$ to

$$\sum_i h_i f^i = 0$$

- Again via local Banach fixpoint theorem
- The oracle must also provide a good radius
- ⇒ to be used to certify bounds related to Hilbert' 16th problem

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