

Contents & Goals (1st, 1st, 1st, 1st, 1st, 1st)

Last Lecture:

- Basic Object System Signature \mathcal{S} and Structure \mathcal{S} , System State $\sigma \in \Sigma_{\mathcal{S}}$
- (Seems like they're related to class/object diagrams, officially we don't know yet...)

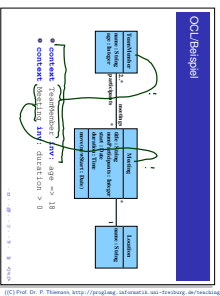
This Lecture:

- Educational Objectives: Capabilities for these tasks/questions:
 - Please explain this OCL constraint.
 - Please formalise this constraint in OCL.
 - Does this OCL constraint hold in this system state?
 - Can you think of a system state satisfying this constraint?
 - Please un-abbreviate all abbreviations in this OCL expression.
 - In what sense is OCL a three-valued logic? For what purpose?
 - How are $\mathcal{S}(C)$ and $\mathcal{S}(C')$ related?
- Content:
 - OCL Syntax, OCL Semantics over system states

What is OCL? And What is It Good For?

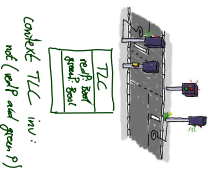
What is OCL? How Does it Look Like?

- OCL, Object Constraint Logic



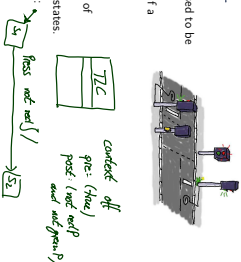
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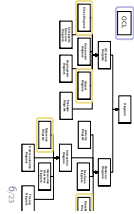
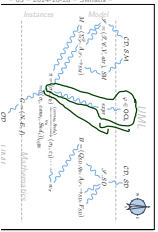
- Most prominent: write down requirements supposed to be satisfied by all system states. Often targeting all alive objects of a certain class.
- Not unknown: write down pre/post-conditions of methods (Behavioural Features). Then evaluated over two system states.
- Common with State Machines: guards in transitions.
- Lesser known: provide operation bodies.
- Metamodeling: the UML standard is a MOF-Model of UML. OCL expressions define well-formedness of UML models (cf. Lecture ~ 21).



Plan.

- Today:
- The set $OCLExpressions(\mathcal{S})$ of OCL expressions over \mathcal{S} .
- Next time:
- Given an OCL expression $expr$, a system state $\sigma \in \Sigma_{\mathcal{S}}$, and a valuation of logical variables β , define the **interpretation function**

$$I[expr][\sigma, \beta] \in \{true, false, \perp\}$$



Expression Examples

$expr ::=$	$\tau(u)$	$self(expr_1)$	$self(\tau) \rightarrow Int$
w	$\tau \times \tau \rightarrow Bool$	$allInstancesOf : Set(Tc)$	
$expr_1 = expr_2$	$\tau \rightarrow Bool$	$v(expr_1)$	$\tau C \rightarrow \tau(u)$
$oclUndefined(expr_1)$	$\tau \rightarrow Bool$	$r_1(expr_1)$	$\tau C \rightarrow \tau D$
$\{expr_1, \dots, expr_n\}$	$\tau \times \dots \times \tau \rightarrow Set(\tau)$	$r_2(expr_1)$	$\tau C \rightarrow Set(\tau D)$
$isEmpty(expr_1)$	$Set(\tau) \rightarrow Bool$		
$\mathcal{P} = \{k \in \mathcal{K}\}$	$\{Tow, Kunder, Huhns\}$	$\{op: is, modify, has, pick, T, M, I, (set N), \dots\}$	$\{M \rightarrow \{pink, \dots\}\}$
• $self: \tau \rightarrow \tau$	• $age(self)$	• $age(self)$	• $age(self)$
• $allInstancesOf: Set(\tau)$	• $pick(self)$	• $pick(self)$	• $pick(self)$
• $size(allInstancesOf)$	• $pick(self)$	• $pick(self)$	• $pick(self)$

(Core) OCL Syntax [OMG, 2006]

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$allInstancesOf$	$Set(\tau) \rightarrow Int$
$v(expr_1)$	$\tau C \rightarrow \tau(u)$
$r_1(expr_1)$	$\tau C \rightarrow \tau D$
$r_2(expr_1)$	$\tau C \rightarrow Set(\tau D)$

Notational Conventions for Expressions

- Each expression

$$w(expr_1, expr_2, \dots, expr_n) : \tau_1 \times \dots \times \tau_n \rightarrow \tau$$
- may alternatively be written ("abbreviated as")
 - $expr_1, \dots, w(expr_2, \dots, expr_n)$ if τ_1 is an **object type**, i.e. if $\tau_1 \in T_O$.
 - $expr_1 \rightarrow w(expr_2, \dots, expr_n)$ (here: only sets), i.e. if $\tau_1 = Set(\tau_0)$ for some $\tau_0 \in T_B \cup T_K$.
- **Examples:** $(self : \tau C \in W, v.w : Int \in V, r_1 : Data, r_2 : D, \in V)$

$$self \rightarrow v \rightarrow w \rightarrow r_1 \rightarrow r_2$$

OCL Syntax 1/4: Expressions

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$r_1(expr_1)$	$\tau C \rightarrow \tau(u)$
$r_2(expr_1)$	$\tau C \rightarrow \tau D$
$r_3(expr_1)$	$\tau C \rightarrow Set(\tau D)$

Where, given $\mathcal{S} = (\mathcal{S}, \mathcal{G}, V, \text{attr})$,

- $W \supseteq \{self, C, I, C \in \mathcal{G}\}$ is a set of typed logical variables
- w has type $\tau(u)$, $\tau(u) \in \tau C$
- τ is any type from $\mathcal{S} \cup T_B \cup T_C \cup T_D \cup T_K$
- T_B is a set of basic types, in the following we use $T_B = \{Bool, Int, String\}$
- $T_C = \{C \in \mathcal{G}\}$ is the set of object types.
- $Set(\tau_0)$ denotes the set-of- τ_0 type, where $\tau_0 \in T_B \cup T_C$ (binding standard notation)
- $self : \tau C \in \text{attr}(C)$, $\tau(u) \in \mathcal{S}$.
- $r_1 : D_{Data} \in \text{attr}(C)$.
- $r_2 : D_1 \in \text{attr}(C)$.
- $C, D \in \mathcal{G}$.

OCL Syntax 2/4: Constants & Arithmetics

For example:

$expr ::=$	$True/False$	$Bool$
	$expr_1 \ \&and\ or\ implies\ expr_2$	$Bool \times Bool \rightarrow Bool$
	$not\ expr_1$	$Bool \rightarrow Bool$
	$if-then-else$	$Bool$
	$OclUndefined$	τ
	$expr_1 \ + \dots \ + expr_2$	$Int \times Int \rightarrow Int$
	$expr_1 \ \{< \dots >$	$Int \times Int \rightarrow Bool$

Generalised notation:

$expr ::=$	$w(expr_1, \dots, expr_n)$	$\tau_1 \times \dots \times \tau_n \rightarrow \tau$
with $w \in \{+, \dots, <\dots, >\}$		

OCL Syntax 3/4: Iterate

$expr ::= \dots \mid expr_1 \rightarrow iterate(iter : \tau_1 \mid var_2 : \tau_2 = expr_2 \mid expr_3)$
 or, with a little renaming:
 $expr ::= \dots \mid expr_1 \rightarrow iterate(iter [\tau_1] result : \tau_2 = expr_2 \mid expr_3)$

- where
- $expr_1$ is of a **collection type** (here a set $Set(\tau_0)$ for some τ_0).
- $iter \in W$ is called **iterator**, gets type τ_1 .
- (if τ_1 is omitted (τ_1) is assumed as type of $iter$)
- $result \in W$ is called **result variable**, gets type τ_2 .
- $expr_2$ in an expression of type τ_2 , giving the **initial value** for $result$. (Undefined if omitted)
- $expr_3$ is an expression of type τ_2 in which in particular $iter$ and $result$ may appear.

Iterate: Intuitive Semantics (Formally: later)

$expr ::= expr_1 \rightarrow iterate(iter : \tau_1 \mid result : \tau_2 = expr_2 \mid expr_3)$

$Set(\tau_0) \text{ iter} = (expr_1);$
 $\tau_1 \text{ iter};$
 $\tau_2 \text{ result} = (expr_2);$
 while ($!hp.empty()$) do
 $iter = hp.pop();$
 $result = (expr_3);$
 od

pick one element and remove

all instances $\tau_1 \rightarrow iterate(iter : \tau_1, result : \tau_2 = expr_2 \mid expr_3 \geq 18)$

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Note: In our (simplified) setting, we always have $expr_1 : Set(\tau_1)$ and $\tau_0 = \tau_1$. In the type hierarchy of full OCL with inheritance and equality, they may be different and still type consistent.

Abbreviations on Top of Iterate

$expr ::= expr_1 \rightarrow iterate(var_1 : \tau_1 \mid var_2 : \tau_2 = expr_2 \mid expr_3)$

- $expr_1 \rightarrow forall(var_1 : \tau_1 \mid expr_3)$ is an abbreviation for $forall(var_1 : \tau_1 \mid expr_3)$ *all instances $\tau_1 \rightarrow forall(var_1 : \tau_1 \mid expr_3) \geq 17)$*
- $expr_1 \rightarrow iterate(var_1 : \tau_1 \mid bool = true \mid var_2 \mid expr_3)$ (To ensure confusion, we may again omit all kinds of things, cf. [OMG, 2006]).
- Similar: $expr_1 \rightarrow exists(var_1 : \tau_1 \mid expr_3)$

OCL Syntax 4/4: Context

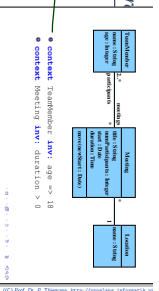
$context ::= context var_1 : \tau_1, \dots, var_n : \tau_n \mid inv : expr$
 where $var_i \in W$ and $\tau_i \in T_{\tau}$, $1 \leq i \leq n$, $n \geq 0$.

$context [var_1 : \tau_1, \dots, var_n : \tau_n \mid inv : expr$
 is an abbreviation for $context [var_1 : \tau_1, \dots, var_n : \tau_n \mid inv : expr$
 Consider τ_1, τ_2 inv: $forall(var_1 : \tau_1 \mid forall(var_2 : \tau_2 \mid inv))$ implies $forall(var_1 : \tau_1 \mid inv)$ *all instances $\tau_1 \rightarrow forall(var_1 : \tau_1 \mid inv) \geq 18)$*

Context: More Notational Conventions

- For $context \text{ self } : \tau_C \mid inv : expr$ we may alternatively write ("abbreviate as") $context \tau_C \text{ inv} : expr$
- Within the latter abbreviation, we may omit the "self" in $expr$, i.e. for $self \ v \ \text{and} \ self \ r$ we may alternatively write ("abbreviate as") $v \ \text{and} \ r$

Examples (from lecture)

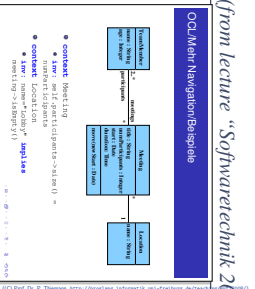


context self.nv : Female inv: self.age >= 18
 all self.nv → female self.nv / self.age >= 18
 all self.nv → female self.nv / not self.age >= 18
 all self.nv → female self.nv / not self.age >= 18
 and (not, > (age (self.nv), 18))

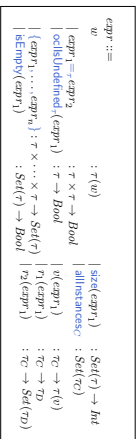
"Not Interesting"

- Among others:
 - Enumeration types
 - Type hierarchy
 - Complete list of arithmetical operators
 - The two other collection types Bag and Sequence
 - Casting
 - Runtime type information
 - Pre/post conditions
 - (maybe later, when we officially know what an operation is)

Examples (from lecture "Softwaretechnik 2008")



OCL Semantics: The Task

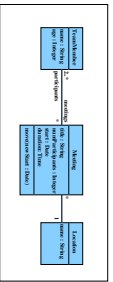


- Given an OCL expression $expr$, a system state $\sigma \in \Sigma_{OCL}$, and a valuation of logical variables β , define

$$I_{OCL}[\cdot, \cdot, \cdot] : OCLExpressions(\mathcal{C}) \times \Sigma_{OCL} \times (W \rightarrow I(\mathcal{C} \cup T_O \cup T_E)) \rightarrow I(Bool)$$
 i.e.

$$I_{OCL}[\sigma, \beta, expr] = \begin{cases} true & \text{if } \sigma \models expr \\ false & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$

Example (from lecture "Softwaretechnik 2008")



- context Meeting inv:
 - participants → learnOf : TeamMember n : hit = 0 | n + 1, age
 - participants → setOf > 25

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