

Steps Towards Verified Implementations of HOL Light

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Background

Could your verified Lisp run my ACL2-like prover?



Jared Davis (UT Austin)



"a self-verifying theorem prover" (Davis' PhD thesis)

Jitowifie grifing PSP ARM, 286, PJ verpeiler (TPHOLs 2009)

Proving Milawa sound

semantics of Milawa's logic

inference rules of Milawa's logic

Milawa theorem prover (kernel approx. 2000 lines of Milawa Lisp)

Lisp semantics

Lisp implementation (x86) (approx. 7000 64-bit x86 instructions)

semantics of x86-64 machine

soundness of the logic and reflection mechanism (yet to be published)

construction of a verified language implementation (ITP'II)

At ITP'I I

Please, do the same for HOL light!



My immediate response:

That would be difficult...

Freek Wiedijk Radboud University Nijmegen

Later thought: Maybe...

A new project:



"The CakeML language is designed to be both easy to program in and easy to reason about formally"

People involved



Ramana Kumar (Uni. Cambridge)



Michael Norrish (NICTA, ANU) operational **semantics** verified **compilation** from CakeML to bytecode verified **type** inference

verified **parsing** (syntax is compatible with SML)

verified **x86** implementations

proof-producing **code generation** from HOL



Scott Owens (Uni. Kent)



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CakeML version of

Soundness of HOL light





Approach



More concretely

For each Ocaml function in **fusion.ml**,

let REFL tm = Sequent([],mk eq(tm,tm))

we define a monadic function in HOL:

REFL tm = do eq <- mk eq(tm,tm);
 return (Sequent [] eq) od</pre>

prove that this shallow embedding respects the inferences and use proof-producing code generation to produce CakeML:

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val REFL = fn tm =>
let val eq = mk eq (tm, tm)
in Sequent ([], eq) end;
```

Summary

Main message of the talk:

We are working towards a verified implementation of ML (called CakeML)



A verified HOL light is an initial challenge case study for CakeML.

Current status of the project on next slide...









Current status

