

The Application of Propositional Logic

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Propositional Logic + SAT

1.1 Propositional Logic

Step 0. Proof.

Step 1. Convert program into mathematical formula.

Step 2. Ask the computer to solve the formula.

1.2 First Order Logic

Step 1. Convert it into first order logic formula.

Step 2. Ask the computer to solve the formula.

1.3 Auto-active Proof

Step 1. Axiom system

Step 2. Ask the computer to check the invariants



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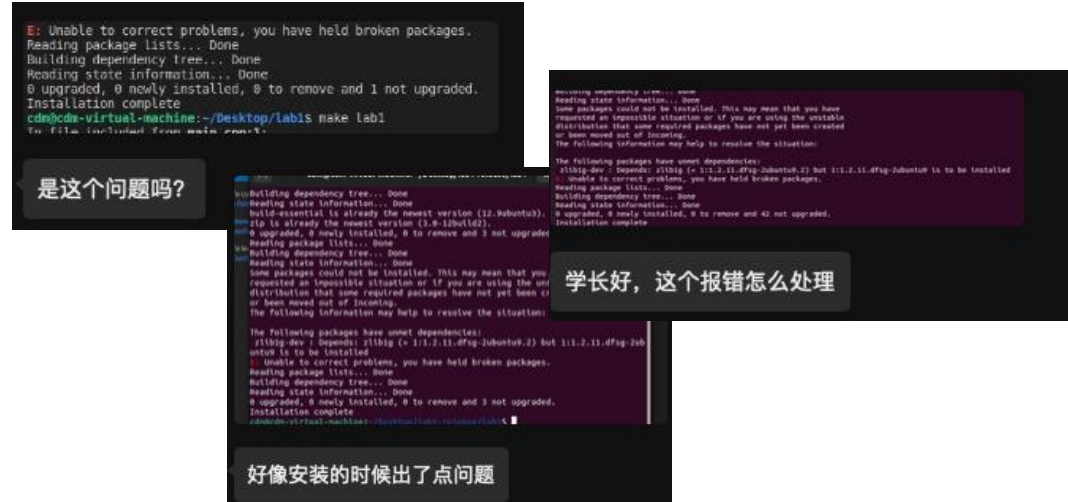
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Lab1: A Frequently Asked Question

Unsatisfiable



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The following packages have unmet dependencies:  
zlib1g-dev : Depends: zlib1g (= 1:1.2.11.dfsg-2ubuntu9.2) but 1:1.2.11.dfsg-2ubuntu9 is to be installed  
E: Unable to correct problems, you have held broken packages.  
Reading package lists... Done  
Building dependency tree... Done  
Reading state information... Done  
0 upgraded, 0 newly installed, 0 to remove and 4 not upgraded.  
Installation complete
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An Example

Package: firefox-3.0
Priority: optional
Section: web
Installed-Size: 3456
Maintainer: Alexander Sack <asac@ubuntu.com>
Architecture: i386
Version: 3.0.16+nobinonly-0ubuntu0.9.04.1
Replaces: firefox (<< 3), firefox-granparadiso, firefox-libtrunk
Provides: firefox-libthai, www-browser

Depends: fontconfig, psmisc, debianutils (>= 1.16), xulrunner-1.9 (>= 1.9.0.1), libatk1.0-0 (>= 1.20.0), libc6 (>= 2.4), libcairo2 (>= 1.2.4), libfontconfig1 (>= 2.4.0), libfreetype6 (>= 2.2.1), libgcc1 (>= 1:4.1.1), libglib2.0-0 (>= 2.16.0), libgtk2.0-0 (>= 2.16.0), libnspr4-0d (>= 4.7.3-0ubuntu1~), libpango1.0-0 (>= 1.14.0), libstdc++6 (>= 4.1.1), firefox-3.0-branding (>= 3.0.3+nobinonly-0ubuntu1~) | abrowser-3.0-branding (>= 3.0.3+nobinonly-0ubuntu1~)

Suggests: ubufox, firefox-3.0-gnome-support (= 3.0.16+nobinonly-0ubuntu0.9.04.1), latex-xft-fonts, libthai0

Conflicts: firefox (<< 3), firefox-granparadiso (<< 3.0~alpha8-0), firefox-libthai, firefox-trunk (<< 3.0~a8~cvs20070914t1713-0)

Size: 887822

Description: safe and easy web browser from Mozilla

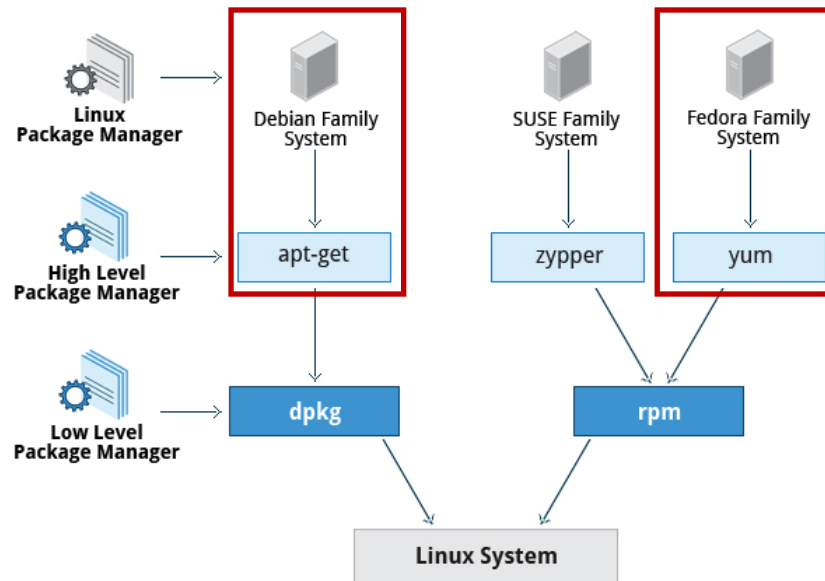
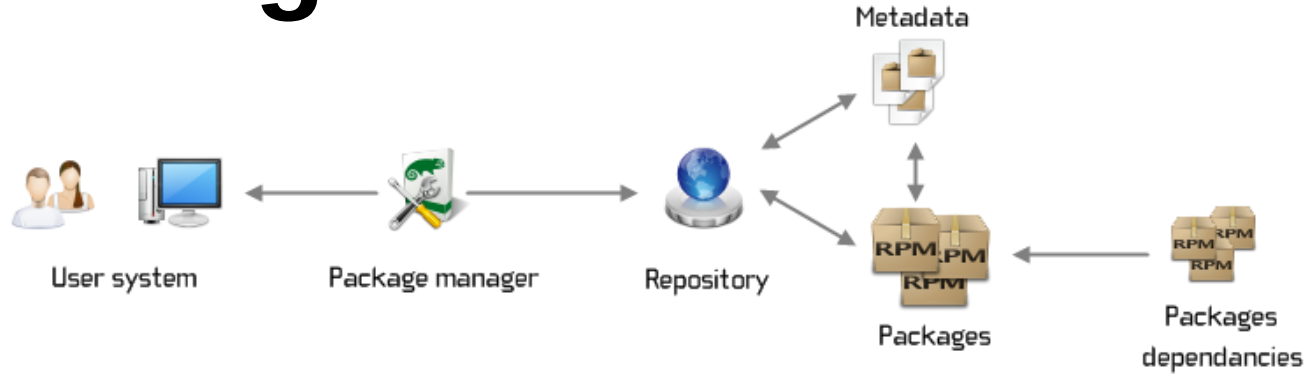
Firefox delivers safe, easy web browsing. A familiar user interface, enhanced security features including protection from online identity and integrated search let you get the most out of the web.

Install this firefox package too, if you want to be automatically up to date with new major firefox versions in the future.

Installing a browser requires to first install some other software in specific versions

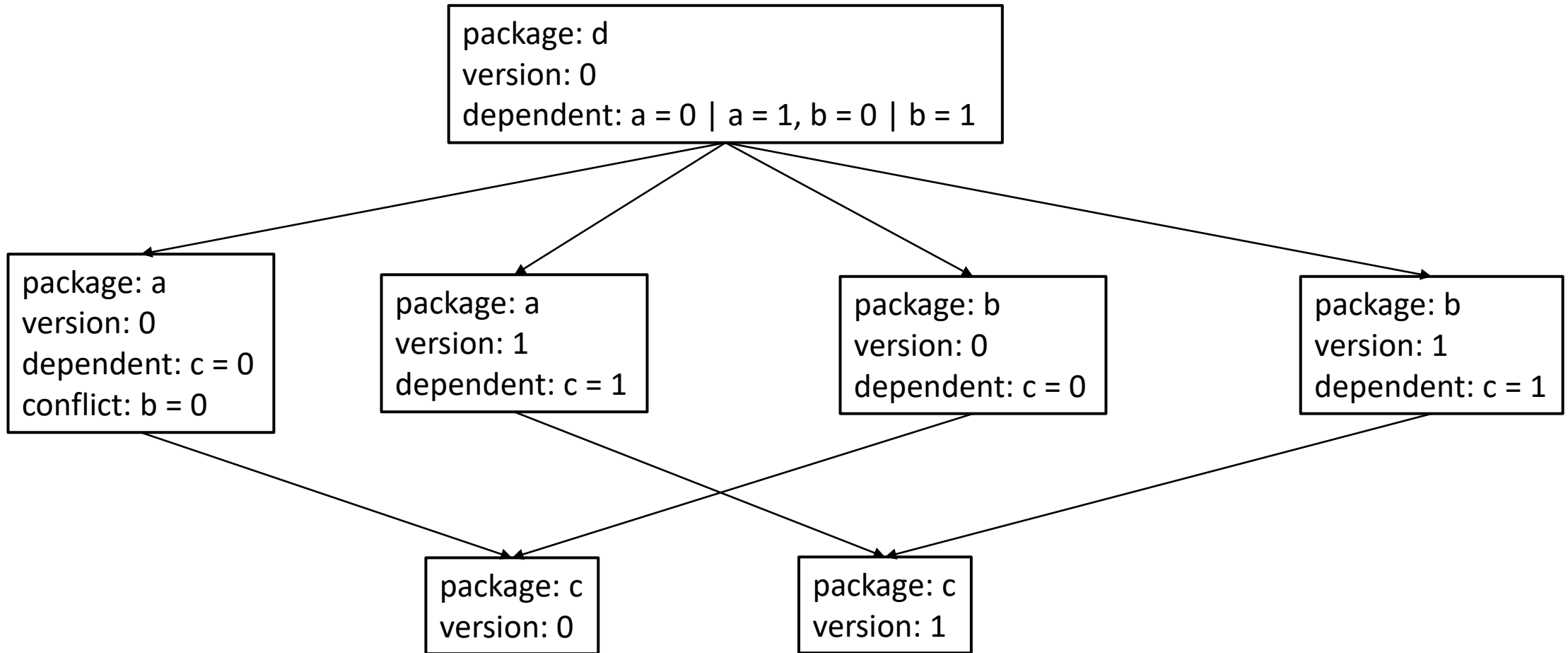
There should be no software in these versions

Package Managers



 Go 883K Packages	 npm 763K Packages	 Packagist 215K Packages	 Rubygems 146K Packages
 Maven 138K Packages	 PyPI 135K Packages	 NuGet 119K Packages	 Bower 68.2K Packages
 WordPress 56.6K Packages	 CocoaPods 44.3K Packages	 CPAN 35.6K Packages	 Clojars 17.7K Packages
 Cargo 16.1K Packages	 Meteor 13.4K Packages	 CRAN 13.3K Packages	 Hackage 12.7K Packages
 Atom 11.1K Packages	 Hex 6.4K Packages	 Puppet 5.69K Packages	 PlatformIO 5.14K Packages
 Homebrew 4.7K Packages	 Emacs 4.23K Packages	 SwiftPM 4.15K Packages	 Pub 3.48K Packages
 Carthage 2.93K Packages	 Julia 2.27K Packages	 Sublime 1.97K Packages	 Dub 1.45K Packages
 Elm 1.4K Packages	 Racket 1.24K Packages	 Haxelib 1.19K Packages	 Jam 772 Packages
 Nimble 702 Packages	 Alcatraz 465 Packages	 PureScript 237 Packages	 Inlude 217 Packages
 Shards 31 Packages			

How to Solve Dependencies



Only one version of a package can be installed

Encode Dependencies and Conflict

Dependencies can easily be translated into clauses :

package: d
version: 0
dependent: a = 0 | a = 1, b = 0 | b = 1

$$\begin{aligned}d_0 &\rightarrow ((a_0 \vee a_1) \wedge (b_0 \vee b_1)) \\&= \neg d_0 \vee ((a_0 \vee a_1) \wedge (b_0 \vee b_1)) \\&= (\neg d_0 \vee a_0 \vee a_1) \wedge (\neg d_0 \vee b_0 \vee b_1)\end{aligned}$$

Conflict can easily be translated into binary clauses :

package: c
version: 0
conflict: c = 1

$$\begin{aligned}c_0 &\rightarrow \neg c_1 \\&= \neg c_0 \vee \neg c_1\end{aligned}$$

How to Solve Dependencies

Must install d_0

package: d
version: 0
dependent: $a = 0 \mid a = 1, b = 0 \mid b = 1$

$$d_0 \wedge (\neg d_0 \vee a_0 \vee a_1) \wedge (\neg d_0 \vee b_0 \vee b_1)$$

package: a
version: 0
dependent: $c = 0$
conflict: $b = 0$

$$(\neg a_0 \vee c_0) \wedge (\neg a_0 \vee \neg b_0)$$

package: a
version: 1
dependent: $c = 1$

$$(\neg a_1 \vee c_1)$$

package: b
version: 0
dependent: $c = 0$

$$(\neg b_0 \vee c_0)$$

package: b
version: 1
dependent: $c = 1$

$$(\neg b_1 \vee c_1)$$

package: c
version: 0

package: c
version: 1

Only one version of a package can be installed: $(\neg a_0 \vee \neg a_1) \wedge (\neg b_0 \vee \neg b_1) \wedge (\neg c_0 \vee \neg c_1)$

How to Solve Dependencies

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> ./apt_dependent.py
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SAT: {d0: T, b1: T, c1: T, a1: T, c0:  
F, a0: F, b0: F}
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version: 0
dependent: $c = 0$
conflict: $b = 0$

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version: 0
dependent: $c = 0$

$$(\neg b_0 \vee c_0)$$

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version: 1
dependent: $c = 1$

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package: c
version: 0

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version: 1

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Express Multiple Versions

Basic idea : Use multiple variables to encode the version

package: a
version: 0

package: a
version: 1

package: a
version: 2

package: a
version: 3

Version 3: $(P0 \wedge P1)$



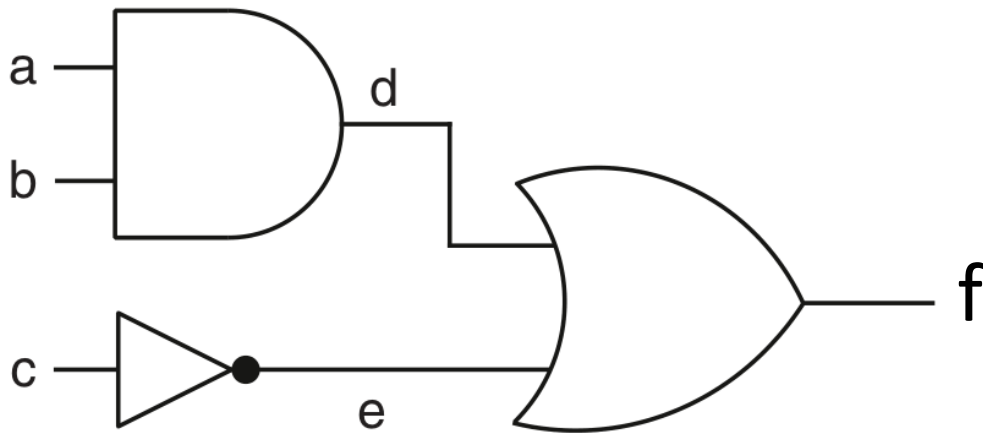
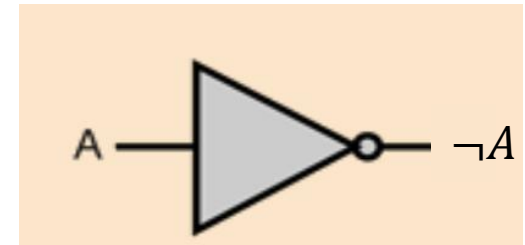
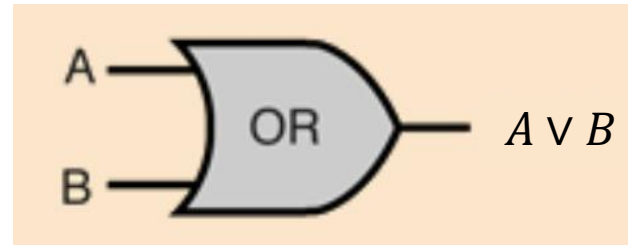
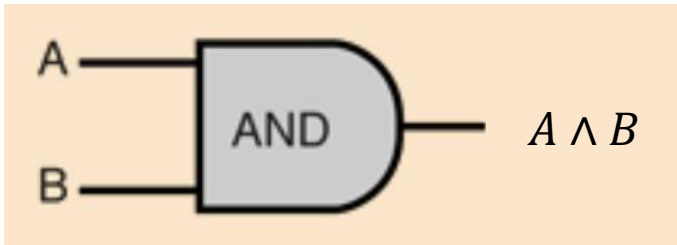
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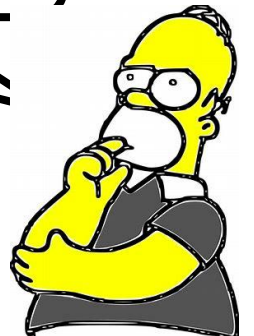
Integrated Circuits



Gates



just like connectives!

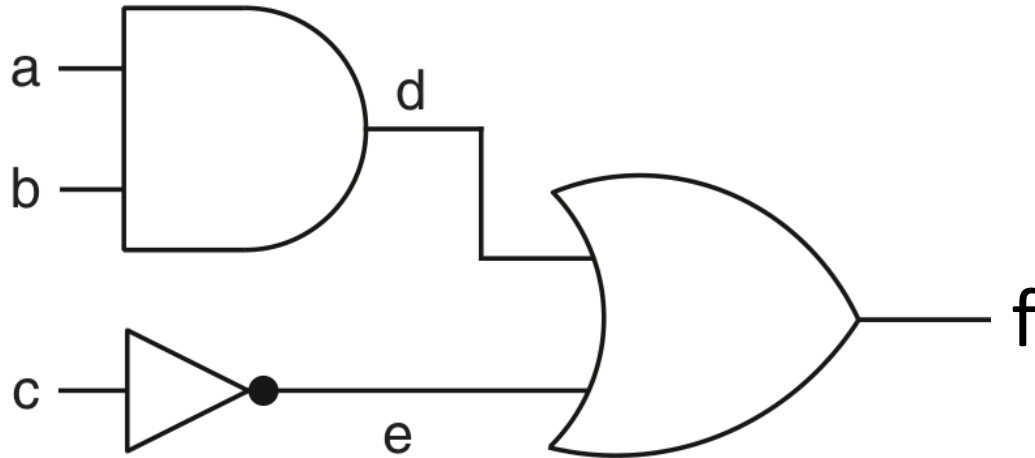


Electronic Design Automation

Use SAT solvers to

- Check the logic of a designed circuit
- Verify if an optimized circuit is equivalent to the original one

Model the Logic of a Circuit



$$\Phi_d = d \leftrightarrow (a \wedge b)$$

$$\Phi_e = e \leftrightarrow \neg c$$

$$\Phi_f = f \leftrightarrow (d \vee e)$$

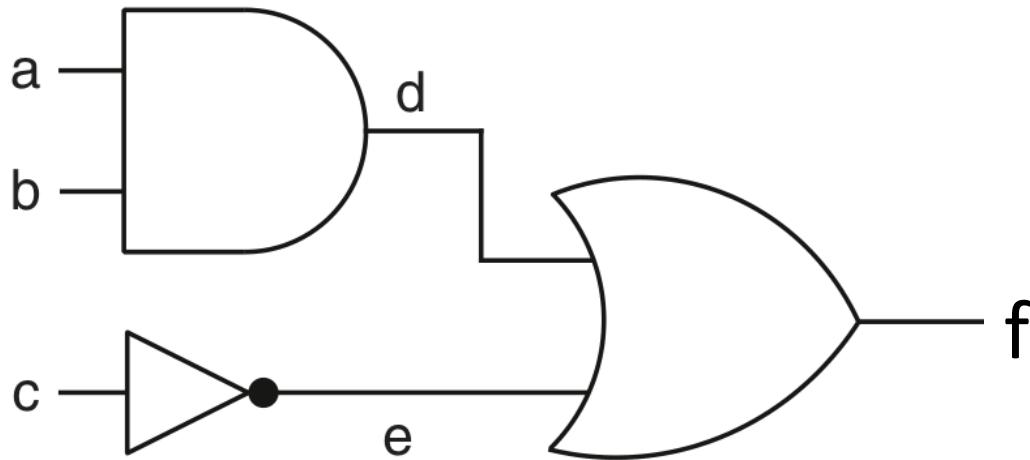
$$\Phi = \Phi_d \wedge \Phi_e \wedge \Phi_f$$

The logic can be modeled
by a propositional logic
formula



Check the Logic of a Circuit

Proof Goal: $\neg c \rightarrow f$



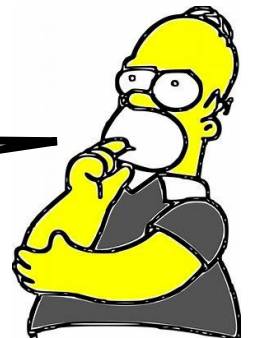
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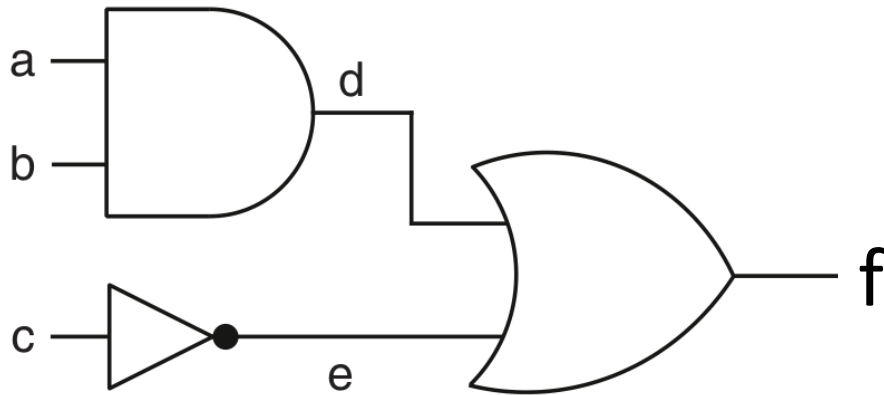
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How to check that if c is 0, then f is 1?



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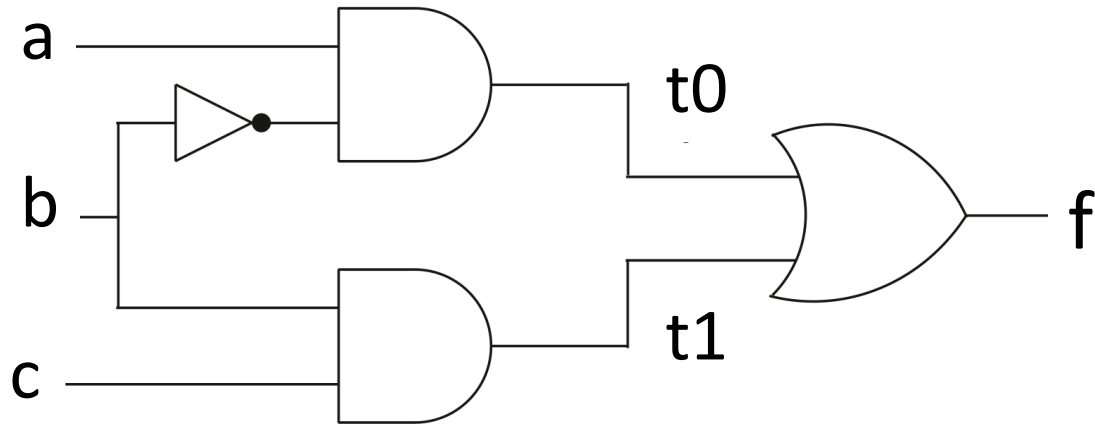
Construct a formula:

- Logic of the circuit $\rightarrow$ Proof Goal

$$\Phi \rightarrow (\neg c \rightarrow f)$$

**If the formula is a tautology,
the proof goal is true**

Verification of Equivalence

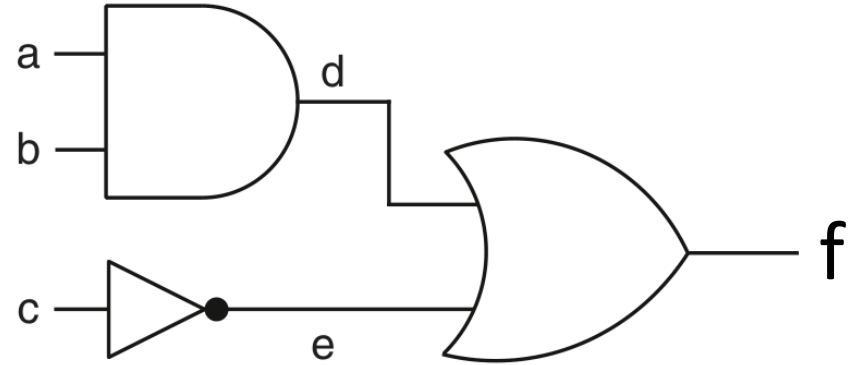


$$\Phi_{t_0} = t_0 \leftrightarrow (a \wedge \neg b)$$

$$\Phi_{t_1} = t_1 \leftrightarrow (b \wedge c)$$

$$\Phi_f = f \leftrightarrow (t_0 \vee t_1)$$

$$\Phi_2 = \Phi_{t_0} \wedge \Phi_{t_1} \wedge \Phi_f$$



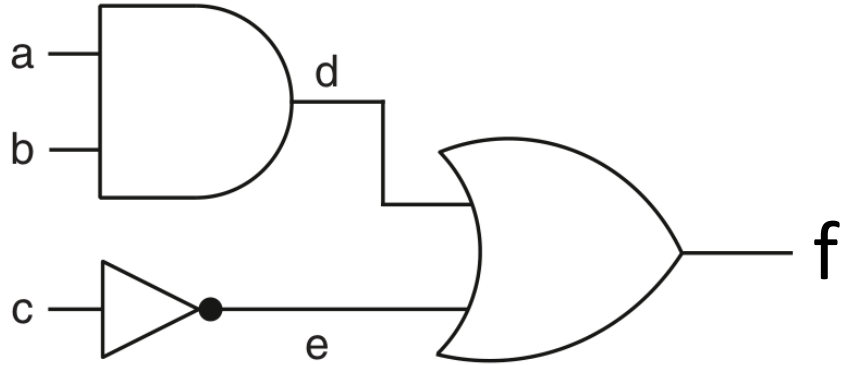
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$$\Phi_1 = \Phi_d \wedge \Phi_e \wedge \Phi_f$$

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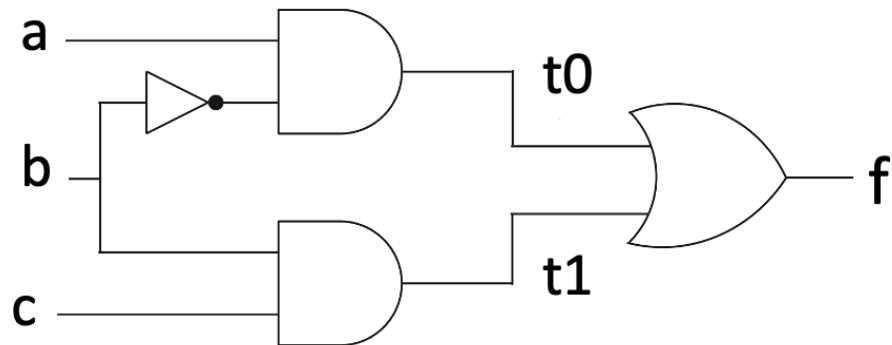


Φ_1

$$\begin{aligned} &(d \leftrightarrow (a \wedge b)) \\ &\wedge (e \leftrightarrow \neg c) \\ &\wedge (f \leftrightarrow (d \vee e)) \end{aligned}$$

Φ_2

$$\begin{aligned} &\wedge (t_0 \leftrightarrow (a \wedge \neg b)) \\ &\wedge (t_1 \leftrightarrow (c \wedge b)) \\ &\wedge (f' \leftrightarrow (t_0 \vee t_1)) \end{aligned}$$



If the formula is UNSAT, the two circuits are equivalent

Thanks & Questions