# Advanced C Programming

Exam, Competition, Code Review

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#### Final Exam

### Assignemnts

- 1. Declarations, Bindings, ... (multiple choice)
- 2. Find Errors in Code Fragments
- 3. Improve Code Fragments
- 4. Profiling, Makefiles, . . .
- 5. Bit Operations
- 6. Know the Compiler
- 7. Code/Data Structure Design (possibly related to SAT)

### Out of Scope

- 1. Open MP
- 2. Syntax Checks

## Advanced C SAT Competition

#### **Problems**

- 1. 2bitmax\_6.cnf, 252 vars, 767 clauses, satisfiable
- 2. qg2-08.cnf, 512 vars, 148957 clauses, satisfiable
- 3. qg3-09.cnf, 729 vars, 16732 clauses, satisfiable
- 4. uf250-01.cnf, 250 vars, 1065 clauses, satisfiable
- 5. uf250-013.cnf, 250 vars, 1065 clauses, satisfiable
- 6. uuf250-01.cnf, 250 vars, 1065 clauses, unsatisfiable
- 7. uuf250-013.cnf, 250 vars, 1065 clauses, unsatisfiable

### Out of Scope

- ▶ Medium hard unsatisfiable problems.
- ► Competition problems from 2008.

# Advanced C SAT Competition: Setup

#### **Parameters**

- ▶ 300 sec per problem
- ▶ 41 SAT programs entered
- ▶ all programs compiled with -O3
- most recent version taken
- ▶ hardware: 3.16GHz Xeon, 6MB Cache, 16GB RAM, 4 CPUs, 2 Jobs

# Advanced C SAT Competition: Results

#### **Statistics**

- ▶ 16 programs crashed on at least one example
- ▶ 3 programs produced wrong results
- ▶ 29 programs could not solve any problem
- 4 programs solved one problem
- ▶ 2 programs solved two problems
- ▶ 2 programs solved three problems
- ▶ 1 program solved four problems
- ▶ 1 program solved five problems
- ▶ 1 program solved six problems
- ▶ 1 program solved seven problems

# Advanced C SAT Competition: Comparison

Timing							
Program	2bitmax	qg2	qg3	uf-1	uf-13	uuf-1	uuf-13
SAT	44.83	126.10	3.95	17.07	32.23	88.62	45.71
PROP	7.14	2.37	14.71	37.99	tout	tout	tout
Mini	0.00	3.23	2.99	0.05	1.71	1.99	2.11

# Merging Replacement Resolution

#### **Tricks**

- 1. link complementary literals
- 2. consider clause length
- 3. sort literals
- 4. do fingerprint of first *n*-atoms

### Example1: Queues

```
typedef struct QUEUE_HELP
{
   int first;    /* first element */
   int last;    /* if last = -1 the queue is empty */
   int step;    /* amount to grow */
   int size;    /* current array size */
   void** queue; /* cyclic array of void * */
}
QUEUE_NODE;
typedef QUEUE_NODE *QUEUE;
```

## Queues Continued

```
void* queue_Get(QUEUE q)
INPUT: A queue.
RETURNS: The first element is removed from
      the queue a returned.
NOTE: Should only be called on a nonempty queue.
 void* res = q->queue[q->first];
 ASSERT(!queue_IsEmpty(q));
 if (q->first == q->last) { /*last element*/
   } else {
   q->first = (q->first+1) % q->size;
 }
 return res;
```

## Example2: DPLL

```
int solver Solve (SOLVER sol)
{ int unit literal:
  if (sol->contradiction) {
    sol->contradiction = 0:
    return 0:}
  if (clause_AllTrue(sol->set)) return 1;
  else if (clause SomeFalse(sol->set)) return 0:
  else {
    unit_literal = clause_FindUnitLiteral(sol->set);
    if (unit literal) {
        solver_Decide(sol, unit_literal);
        return solver_Solve(sol);
    } else { int var, pos;
        var = solver_UndefinedVar(sol);
        pos = solver Decide(sol. -var):
        if (solver_Solve(sol)) return 1;
        else {
            solver_Backtrack(sol, pos);
            solver_Decide(sol, var);
            return solver Solve(sol):
   }}}
   return 0;
```