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TuLiP: A Software Toolbox for Temporal Logic Planning

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Outline

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Problem Description

Problem: Given a plant model and an LTL specification φ , design a controller to ensure that any execution of the system satisfies φ

- The evolution of the system is described by differential/difference equations

$$\begin{aligned} s(t+1) &= As(t) + Bu(t) + Ed(t) \\ u(t) &\in U \\ d(t) &\in D \end{aligned}$$

where $s \in \mathbb{R}^n, U \subseteq \mathbb{R}^m, D \subseteq \mathbb{R}^p$

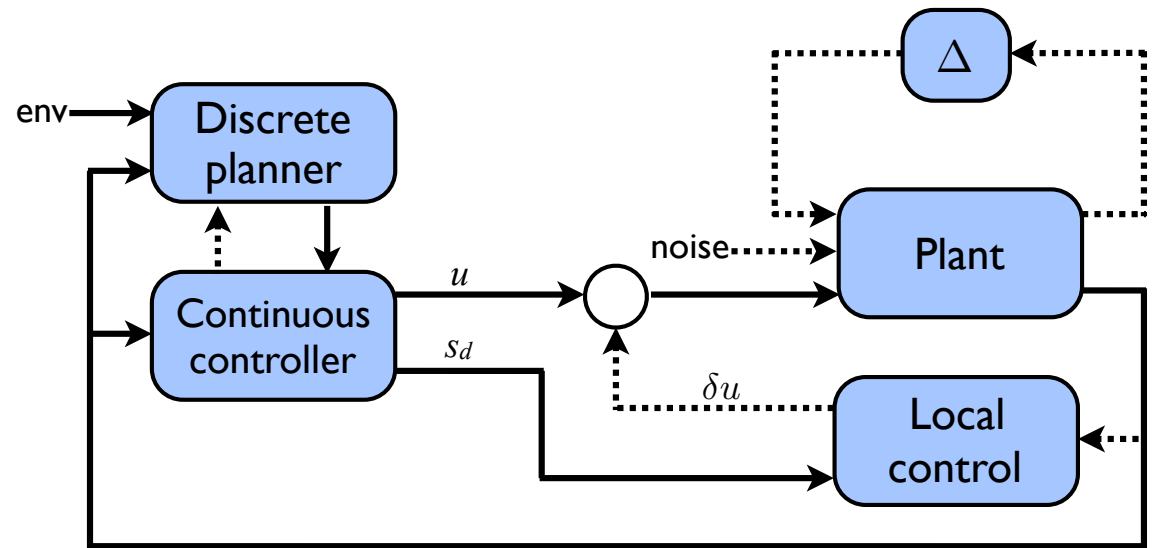
- φ must be satisfied regardless of the environment in which the system operates
- Assume that φ is of the form

$$\varphi = \left(\underbrace{\psi_{init}^e}_{\text{assumptions on initial condition}} \wedge \underbrace{\square \psi_s^e \wedge \bigwedge_{i \in I_f} \square \Diamond \psi_{f,i}^e}_{\text{assumptions on environment}} \right) \implies \underbrace{\left(\psi_{init}^s \wedge \square \psi_s^s \wedge \bigwedge_{i \in I_g} \square \Diamond \psi_{g,i}^s \right)}_{\text{desired behavior}}$$

Embedded Control Software Synthesis

Key elements to specify the problem

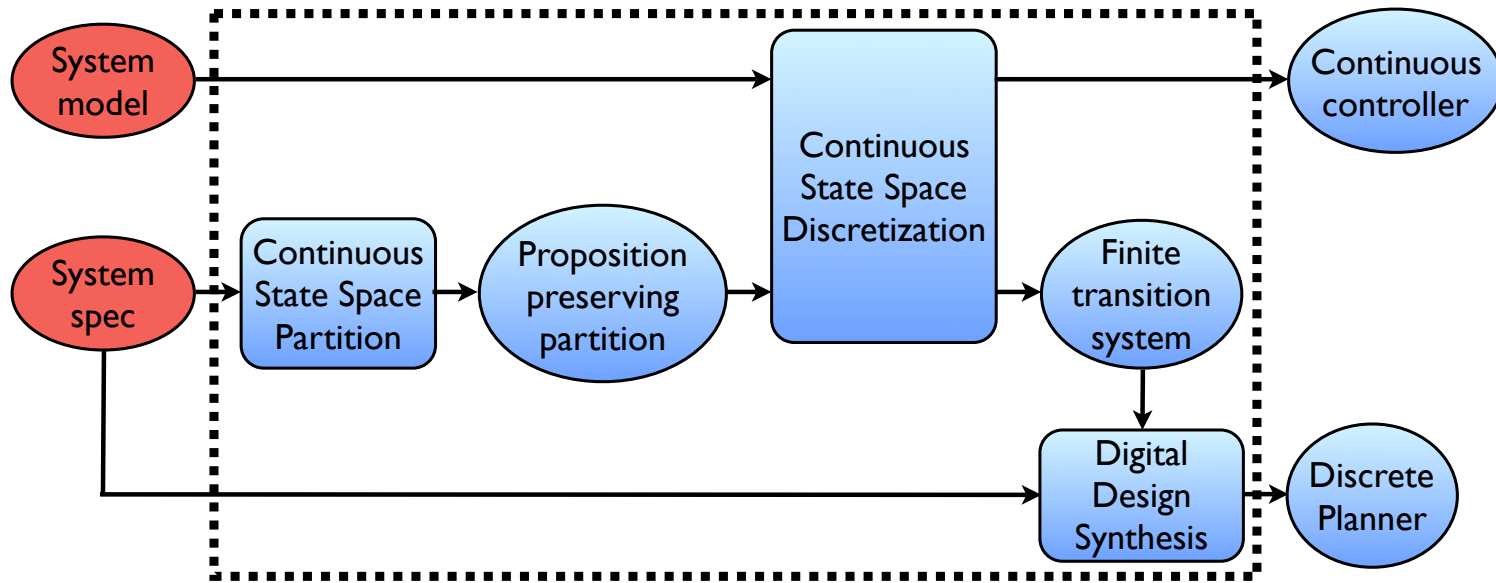
- discrete system state
- continuous system state
- (discrete) environment state
- specification



Hierarchical Approach

- Discrete planner computes the next cell to go to in order to satisfy φ
 - The synthesis algorithm considers all the possible behaviors of the environment
 - **Issue**: state explosion
- Continuous controller *simulates* the plan
 - Constrained optimal control problem
 - Continuous execution preserves the correctness of the plan

Main Steps



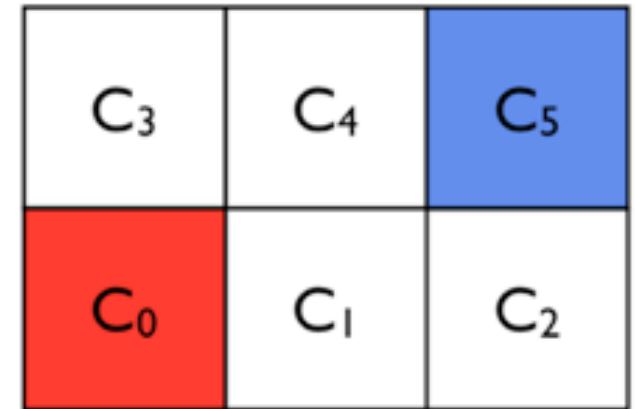
- Generate a proposition preserving partition of the continuous state space
 - `cont_partition = tlp.abstract.prop2part(cont_state_space, cont_props)`
- Discretize the continuous state space based on the evolution of the continuous state
 - `disc_dynamics = tlp.abstract.discretize(cont_partition, sys_dyn, N=8, ...)`
- Digital design synthesis
 - `specs = tlp.spec.GRSpec(env_vars, sys_vars, env_init, sys_init, env_safe, ...)`
 - `ctrl = tlp.synth.synthesize(specs, sys=disc_dynamics.ts, ignore_sys_init=True)`
- Simulate (not yet implemented; code manually for now)
 - `tlp.abstract.simulate(sys, ctrl)`

Example #1: robot_simple_discrete.py

System Model: Robot can move to the cells that share a face with the current cell

Desired Properties

- Visit the blue cell infinitely often
- Eventually go to the red cell when a PARK signal is received



Assumption

- Infinitely often, PARK signal is not received

$$\varphi = \Box \Diamond (\neg park) \implies (\Box \Diamond (s \in C_5) \wedge \Box (park \implies \Diamond (s \in C_0)))$$

This spec is not a GR[1] formula

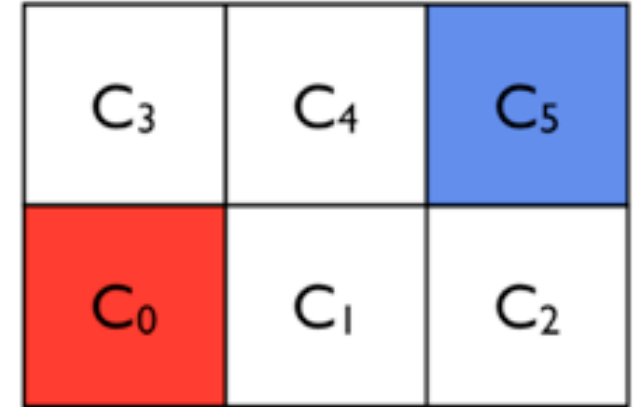
- Introduce an auxiliary variable $X0reach$ that starts with True
- $\Box (\bigcirc X0reach = (s \in C_0 \vee (X0reach \wedge \neg park)))$
- $\Box \Diamond X0reach$

Example #2: robot_simple_continuous.py

Dynamics $\dot{x} = u_x, \dot{y} = u_y$ where $u_x, u_y \in [-1, 1]$

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- Introduce an auxiliary variable $X0reach$ that starts with True
- $\Box(\bigcirc X0reach = ((s \in C_0 \vee X0reach) \wedge \neg park))$
- $\Box\Diamond X0reach$

Computer Exercise 1

Synthesize a reactive planner with the following specifications

System variables: X_0, \dots, X_8 -- $X_i = 1$ if robot in C_i , $X_i = 0$ otherwise.

Environment variables: $obs \in \{1, 4, 7\}$, $park \in \{0, 1\}$

C_6	C_7	C_8
C_3	C_4	C_5
C_0	C_1	C_2

Desired Properties

- Visit the blue cell (C_8) infinitely often
- Eventually go to the green cell (C_0) after a PARK signal is received
- Avoid an obstacle (red cell) which can be one of the C_1 , C_4 , C_7 cells and can move arbitrarily

Assumption

- Infinitely often, PARK signal is not received
- The obstacle always moves to an adjacent cell

Constraints (or discrete dynamics)

- The robot can only move to an adjacent cell, i.e., a cell that shares an edge with the current cell

$\Box \langle \rangle X_8$

$X_{0reach} \wedge$

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$\Box(\text{next}(X_{0reach}) = ((X_0 \vee X_{0reach}) \wedge \neg park))$

$\Box(obs=0 \rightarrow \neg X_1) \wedge \Box(obs=1 \rightarrow \neg X_4) \wedge$
 $\Box(obs=2 \rightarrow \neg X_7)$

$\Box \langle \rangle \neg park$

$\Box(obs=0 \rightarrow \text{next}(obs)=1) \wedge$

$\Box(obs=1 \rightarrow (\text{next}(obs)=0 \vee \text{next}(obs)=2)) \wedge$

$\Box(obs=2 \rightarrow \text{next}(obs)=1)$

Computer Exercise 2

Synthesize intersection logic for the car with the following specification:

Desired Properties

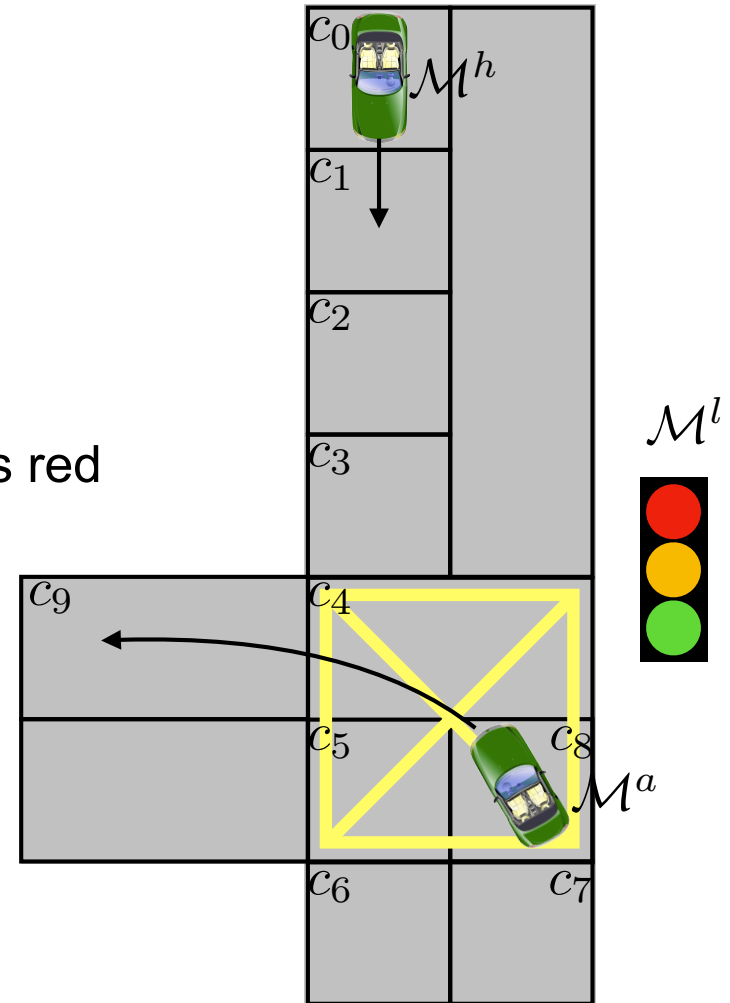
- Vehicle a should eventually go to $C9$
- Vehicle a does not collide with vehicle h
- Vehicle h is not in the intersection when the light is red

Assumptions

- find a set of “non-trivial” assumptions that render the problem realizable
- allow human vehicle to start in any location

Constraints

- Vehicles can only move to cells representing their possible travel lanes

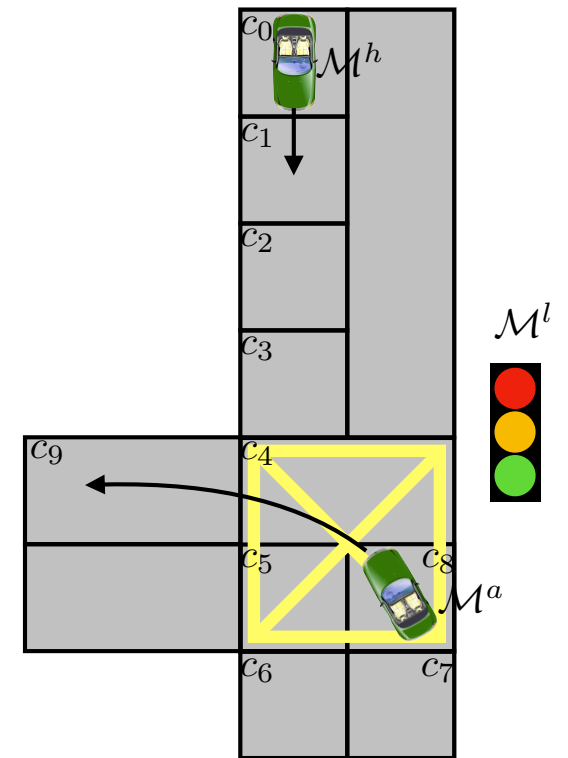
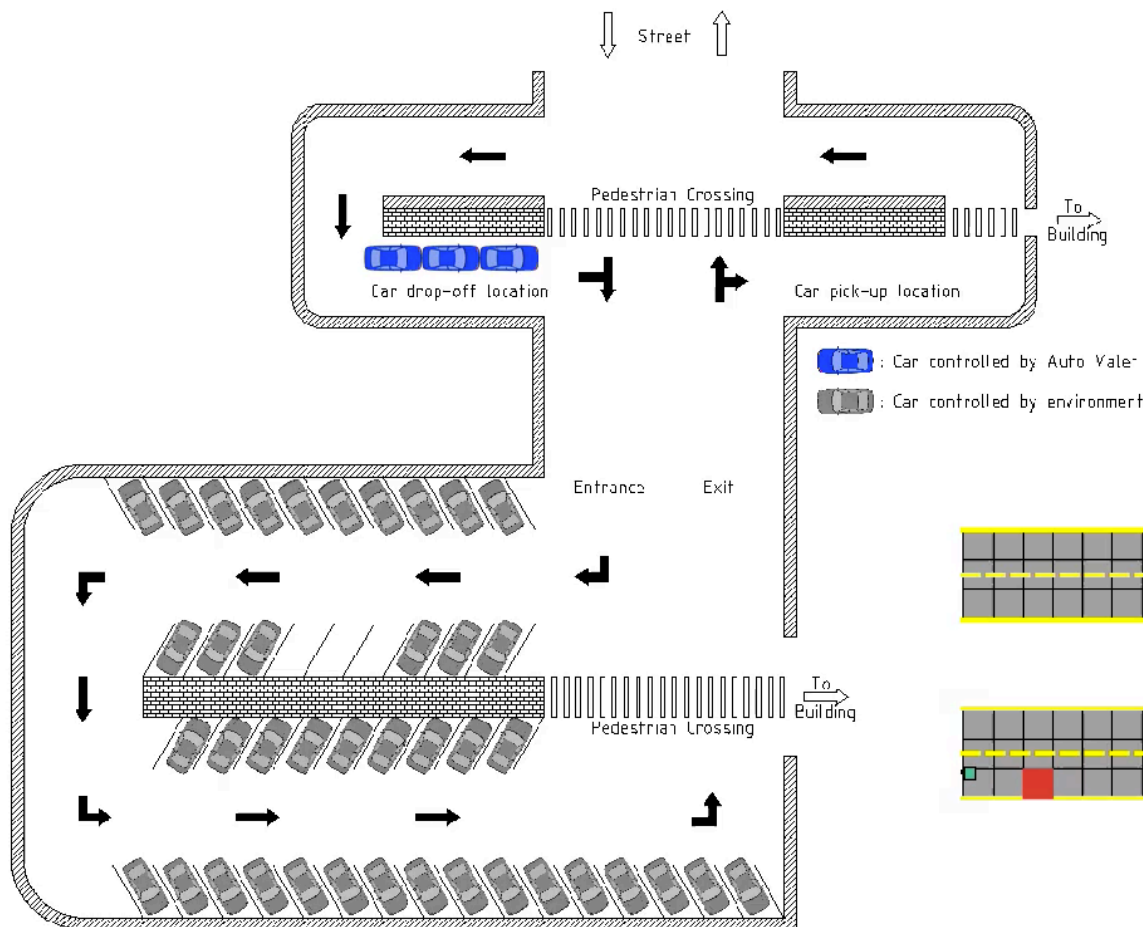


Validation Possibilities

Add continuous-time dynamics to intersection problem

Synthesize decision-making logic for road network

Automated valet parking



Time: 0.20 s

