

Relating Alternating Relations for Conformance and Refinement

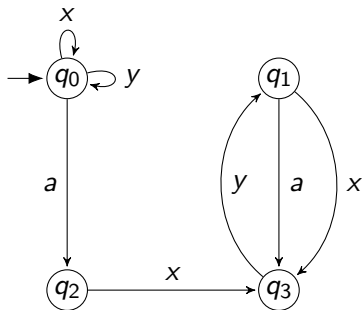
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Interface automata

Labeled transition systems with inputs a, b, \dots and outputs x, y, \dots
(Tretmans '96):



A.k.a. *interface automata* (De Alfaro & Henzinger '01) or
I/O automata (when input enabled) (Lynch & Tuttle '87).

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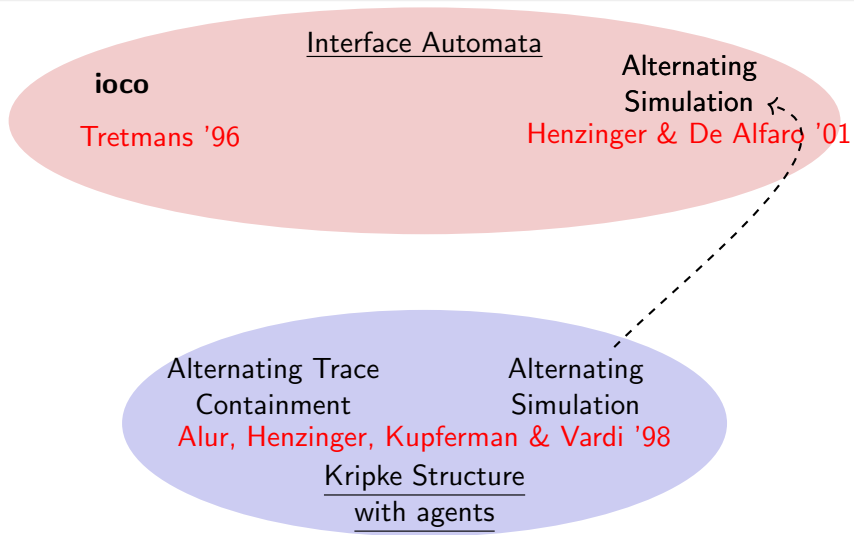
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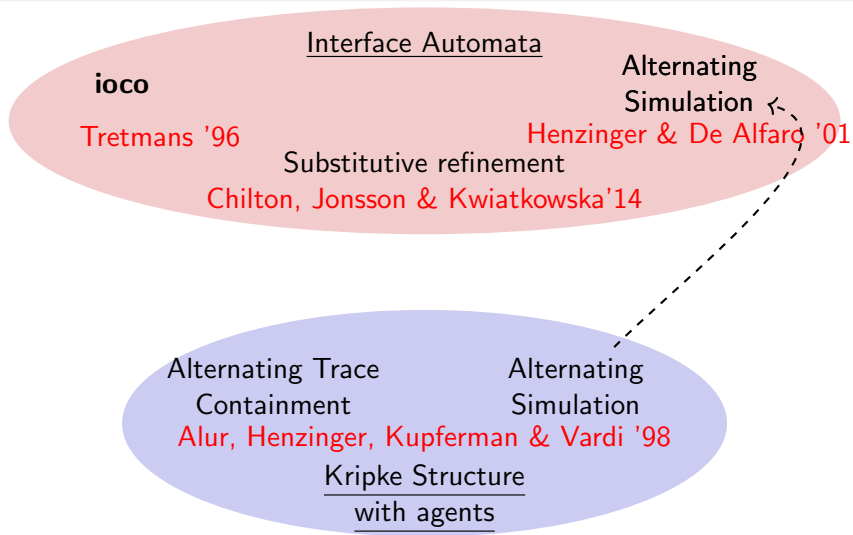
Alur, Henzinger, Kupferman & Vardi '98

Kripke Structure
with agents

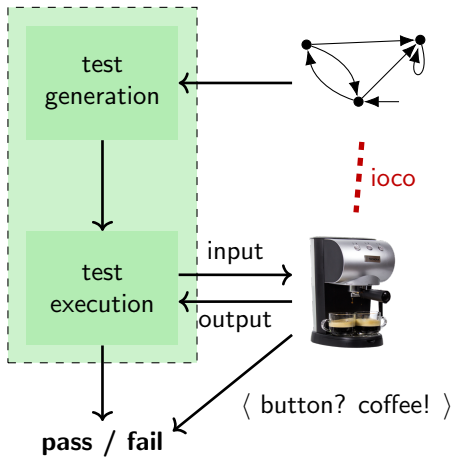
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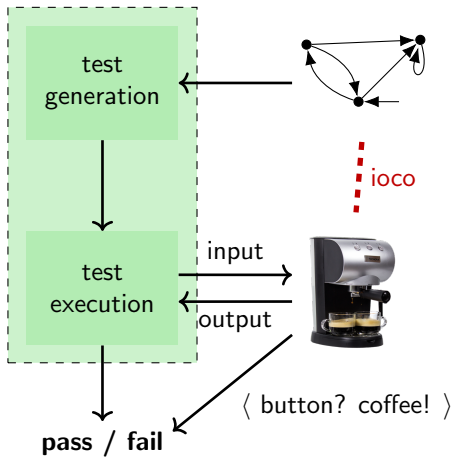
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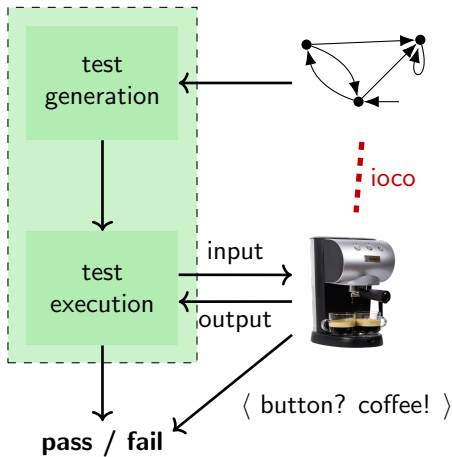


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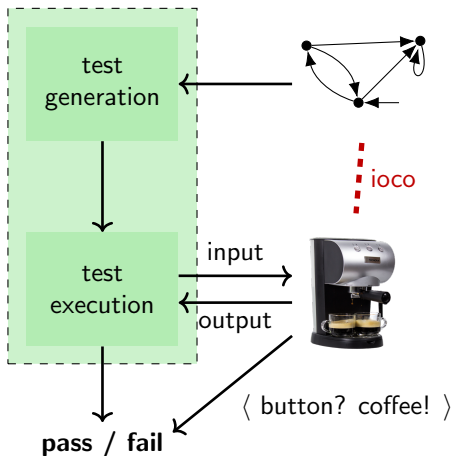
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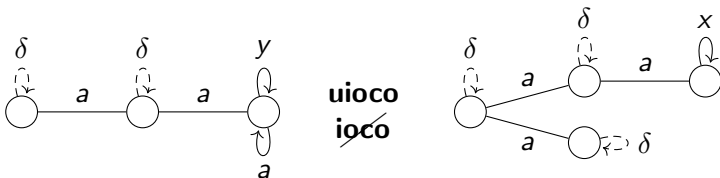
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- **uioco** generalized to preorder on IA's (Volpato & Tretmans '13)
- **ioco** used as conformance relation in many tools

Difference between ioco and uioco



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Can we lift these connections to general, nondeterministic setting?

Alternating Refinements

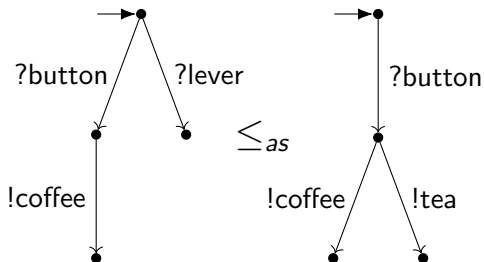


- Kripke structures with *collaborative* and *adversarial* agents
- Refinement restricts behaviour of collaborative agents, without restricting the adversarial agents
- Two refinements
 - alternating *simulation*
 - alternating *trace containment*

Alternating Simulation

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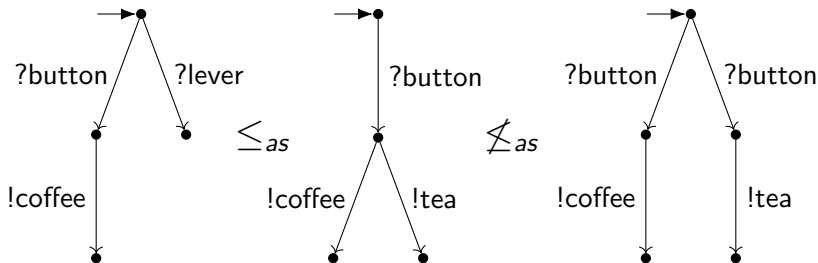
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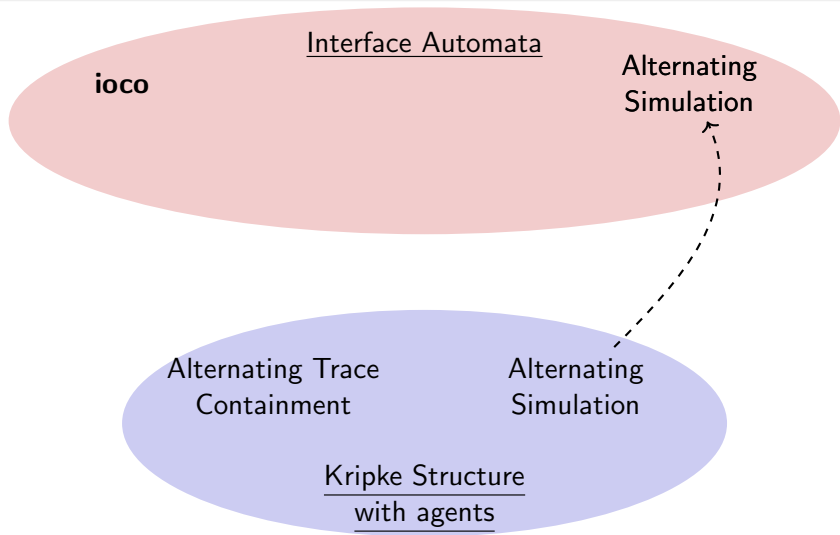
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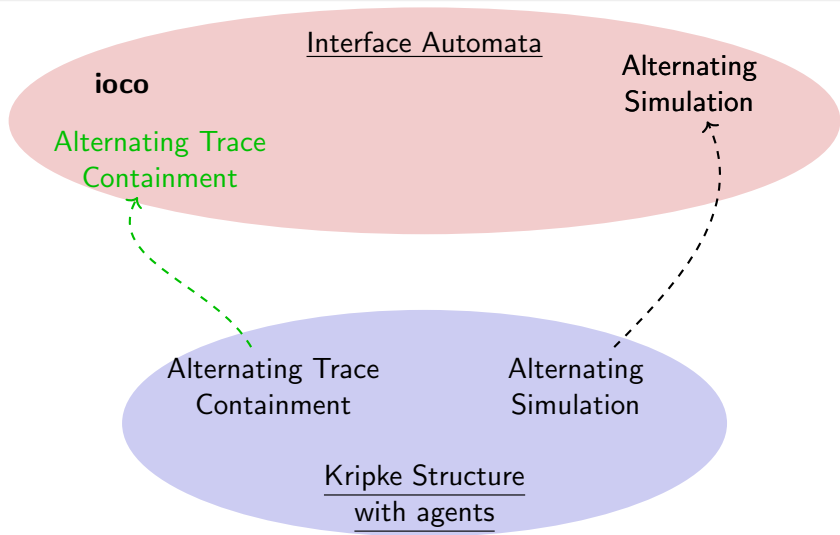


There is no (reasonable) testing scenario for alternating simulation!

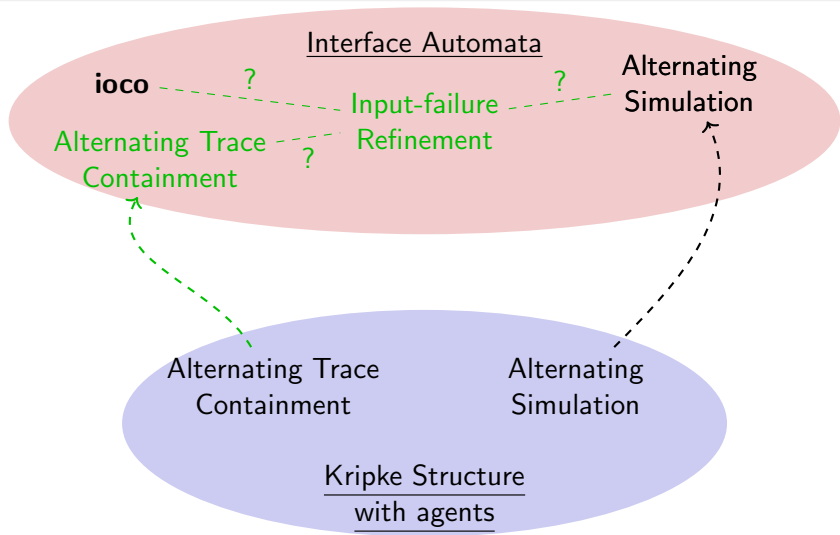
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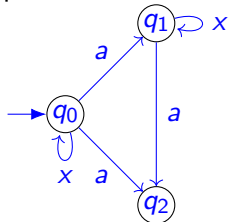
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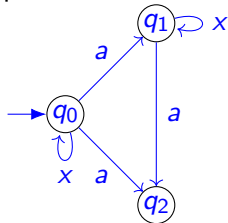
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Let $L = I \cup O$ and $\sigma \in L^*$. Then

σ is *s-output-existential* if $\forall j \in 1 \dots n : \ell^j \in \text{out}(s \text{ after } \ell^1 \dots \ell^{j-1}) \cup I$

σ is *s-input-universal* if $\forall j \in 1 \dots n : \ell^j \in \text{in}(s \text{ after } \ell^1 \dots \ell^{j-1}) \cup O$

a a is output-existential but not input-universal

a x a is output-existential and input-universal

Input-Universal and Output-Existential refinement

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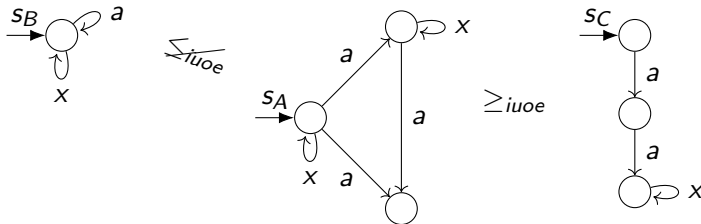
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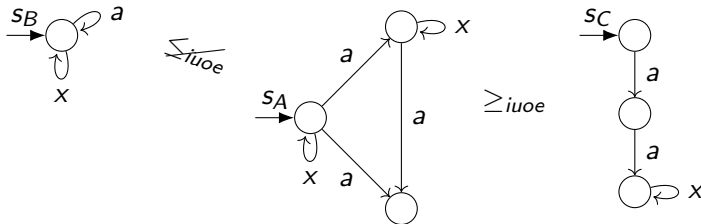


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$axax \in OE(s_B) \cap IU(s_A)$ and $axax \notin OE(s_A)$

Relating uioco, \leq_{if} and \leq_{iuoe}

If s is an interface automaton then $\Delta(s)$ is the interface automaton obtained by adding a self-loop with output label δ to every state of s that does not enable an output.

Theorem

$$s_1 \text{ uioco } s_2 \iff \Delta(s_1) \leq_{if} \Delta(s_2)$$

Theorem

$$s_1 \leq_{if} s_2 \iff s_1 \leq_{iuoe} s_2$$

Here \leq_{if} is the substitutive refinement of Chilton, Jonsson & Kwiatkowska '14.

Agents and Strategies

- Alternating trace containment presupposes a set of **agents**, which are either collaborative or adversarial.
- Agents may restrict possible transitions following an initial path by choosing a **strategy**.
- Once every agent has chosen a strategy, we obtain a unique path in the interface automaton.
- Collaborative agent choose at most one **input action**, and adversarial agents choose at most one **output action**, a **determinization strategy**, and a **race condition strategy**.
- Domains of strategies denoted $\Sigma_i(s)$, $\Sigma_o(s)$, $\Sigma_d(s)$ and $\Sigma_r(s)$, respectively.

Two player game

Game of alternating trace containment played by two players, the **protagonist** and the **antagonist**, on IAs s_1 and s_2 :

- ① Antagonist chooses strategy for collaborative agents s_1
- ② Protagonist chooses strategy for collaborative agents s_2
- ③ Antagonist chooses strategy for adversarial agents s_2
- ④ Protagonist chooses strategy for adversarial agents s_1

Protagonist wins if traces of runs in s_1 and s_2 are the same.

Alternating trace containment

Definition

Let s_1, s_2 be interface automata.

Then s_1 is **alternating-trace contained** in s_2 , denoted $s_1 \leq_{atc} s_2$, if

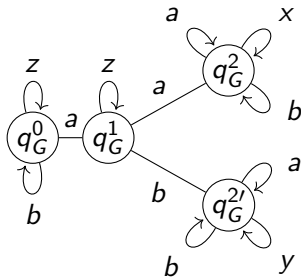
$$\forall f_o^1 \in \Sigma_o(s_1), \forall f_d^1 \in \Sigma_d(s_1), \forall r^1 \in \Sigma_r(s_1),$$

$$\exists f_o^2 \in \Sigma_o(s_2), \exists f_d^2 \in \Sigma_d(s_2), \exists f_r^2 \in \Sigma_r(s_2),$$

$$\forall f_i^2 \in \Sigma_i(s_2), \exists f_i^1 \in \Sigma_i(s_1) :$$

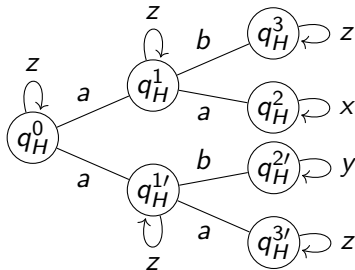
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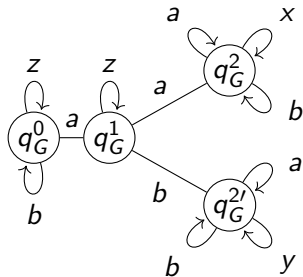


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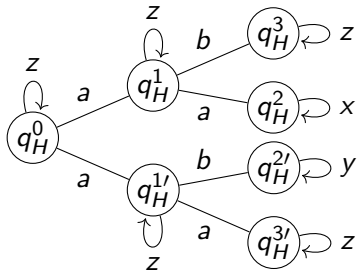


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Problems in definition \leq_{atc} :

- (1) order in which strategies are selected,
- (2) input strategies not trace based.

Changing the rules of the game

Definition

Let s_1, s_2 be interface automata.

Then $s_1 \leq_{\forall\exists\exists}^{tb} s_2$, if

$$\begin{aligned} & \forall f_i^2 \in \Sigma_{i,tb}(s_2), \forall f_o^1 \in \Sigma_o(s_1), \forall f_d^1 \in \Sigma_d(s_1), \forall f_r^1 \in \Sigma_d(s_1), \\ & \exists f_i^1 \in \Sigma_{i,tb}(s_1), \exists f_o^2 \in \Sigma_o(s_2), \exists f_d^2 \in \Sigma_d(s_2), \exists f_r^2 \in \Sigma_r(s_2) : \\ & \text{trace}(\text{outcome}(f_i^1, f_o^1, f_d^1, f_r^1)) = \text{trace}(\text{outcome}(f_i^2, f_o^2, f_d^2, f_r^2)) \end{aligned}$$

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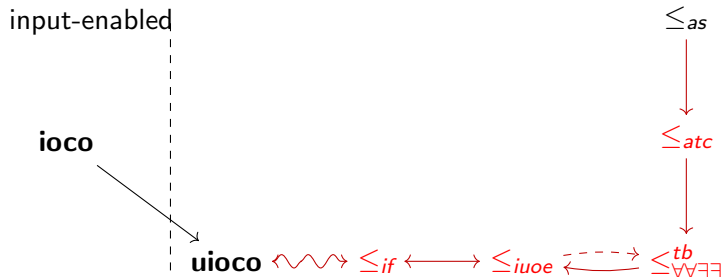
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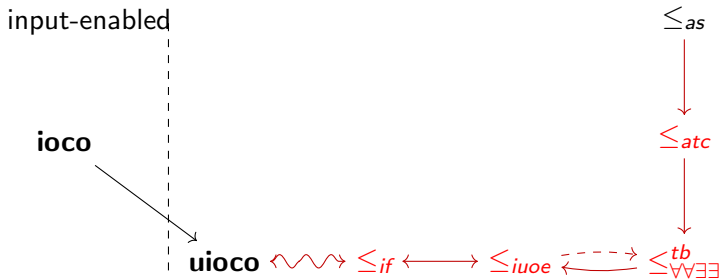
Furthermore, if s_2 is image-finite, then

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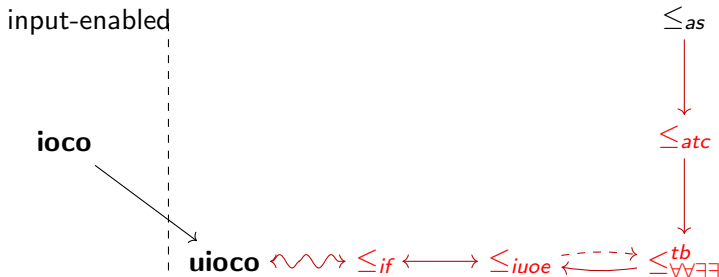


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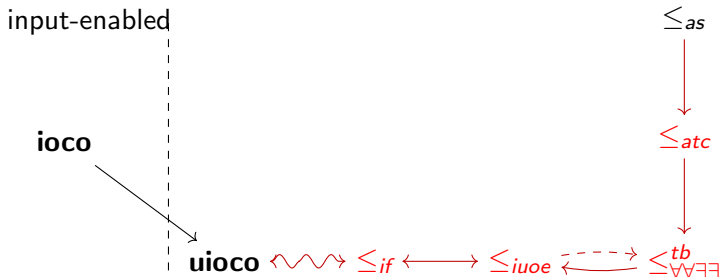
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