Automating Geometric Proofs of **Collision Avoidance with Active** Corners Nishant Kheterpal, Elanor Tang, Jean-Baptiste Jeannin







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- **Key insight:** We must consider the trajectories of corners and more to construct a safe region







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Adler et al., AIAA '19; Abhishek et al., HSCC '20



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Collins, ATFL 1975. Ben-Or, Kozen, and Reif, JCSS 1986.



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$$\exists x \in \mathbf{R} . (a \neq 0 \land ax^2 + bx + c = 0) \Longleftrightarrow a \neq 0 \land b^2 - 4ac \ge 0$$

- Most general approach for generating an exact explicit safe region
- Runtime is prohibitive for symbolic applications: doubly exponential

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Applications

- Applied to two past papers from our group performing collision avoidance verification
- TACAS '15 ACAS X paper verifying aircraft collision avoidance advisories
 - Rectangular object
 - Parabolic-then-linear path





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Performance Evaluation Case Study 1

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- Our implementation begins to beat CAD as the problem becomes increasingly symbolic









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- Note that Mathematica is purpose-built for efficient mathematical computation



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Applications Case Study 2

- UAV top-down collision avoidance
 - Approximate circle as a hexagon
 - Circular-then-linear path









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- UAV top-down collision avoidance
- CAD does not terminate for all but the fully numeric example
- Ran overnight on an iMac Pro with **128GB RAM**
- Our implementation runs in under a minute at worst



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- For all but the fully numeric case, CAD memory usage explodes to over 50 GB
- Our implementation keeps memory usage under 25 MB









Performance Evaluation **Dubins Path**

- Tested the active corner method with a highly non-polynomial trajectory
- Fully symbolic Dubins path: semicircular segments connected by straight lines
- Commonly used for robot motion planning

$$\begin{cases} \sqrt{R^2 - x^2} \\ R\sin\left(\theta\right) - \frac{-R\cos\left(\theta\right) + x}{\tan\left(\theta\right)} \\ \frac{R}{\sin\left(\theta\right)} - \frac{p}{\tan\left(\theta\right)} - \sqrt{\frac{p^2}{\cos^2\left(\theta\right)} - \left(-2p + x\right)^2} + \left|p\tan\left(\theta\right)\right| \\ \frac{R}{\sin\left(\theta\right)} - \frac{p}{\tan\left(\theta\right)} + \frac{(-b + x)(-2p + x)\left|\cos\left(\theta\right)\right|}{\sqrt{p^2 - (b - 2p)^2\cos^2\left(\theta\right)}} - \frac{\sqrt{-b^2\cos^2\left(\theta\right) + x^2}}{\sqrt{b^2 - b^2\cos^2\left(\theta\right)}} \end{cases}$$

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Performance Evaluation **Dubins Path**

- Fully symbolic Dubins path: semicircular segments connected by straight lines
- CAD does not terminate for any case, including numeric examples
- Active corner method fails to terminate for a symbolic hexagon
 - Too many transition points
- Ran overnight on an iMac Pro with 128GB RAM

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Summary

- Automated method for constructing symbolic geometric safe regions without quantifiers from convex polygon and piecewise trajectories
- Proof of correctness for the active corner method
- Open-source Python implementation using Sympy

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Performance study and comparison to Cylindrical Algebraic Decomposition





Future Work

- Automatic proof certificate generation using PVS¹
- Extension of this method to rotating objects or n-dimensional settings

























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Any questions?









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Backup





Proof Structure (Mild) Assumptions

- Proof considers trajectories with a finite number of transition points over a a finite domain
- Without this, there are an infinite number of notches to account for even on finite domains
- In practice, this assumption is mild, though pathological trajectories do exist









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Performance Evaluation Dubins Path

- Fully symbolic Dubins path: semicircular segments connected by straight lines
- CAD RAM usage grows to several GB as it fails to terminate
- Active corner method memory usage stays under 100 MB if terminating





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$$\begin{cases} \sqrt{R^2 - x^2} & \text{for } x > \frac{R}{\sqrt{\tan^2(\theta) + 1}} \\ R \sin(\theta) - \frac{-R \cos(\theta) + x}{\tan(\theta)} & \text{for } p < x \\ \frac{R}{\sin(\theta)} - \frac{p}{\tan(\theta)} - \sqrt{\frac{p^2}{\cos^2(\theta)} - (-2p + x)^2} + |p \tan(\theta)| & \text{for } b < x \\ \frac{R}{\sin(\theta)} - \frac{p}{\tan(\theta)} + \frac{(-b + x)(-2p + x)|\cos(\theta)|}{\sqrt{p^2 - (b - 2p)^2 \cos^2(\theta)}} - \frac{\sqrt{-b^2 \cos^2(\theta) + 4bp \cos^2(\theta) - 4p^2 \cos^2(\theta) + p^2}}{|\cos(\theta)|} + |p \tan(\theta)| & \text{otherwise} \\ \end{bmatrix}$$

$$Dubins$$



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