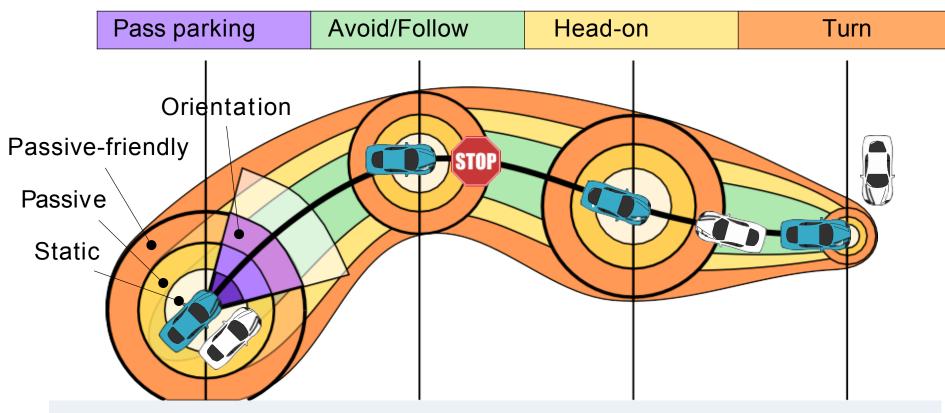


Knowledge-Aware Cyber-Physical Systems

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Ground Robot Obstacle Avoidance: Verified

- **IJRR'17**
- Fundamental safety question for ground robot navigation
- When will which control decision avoid obstacles?
- Depends on safety objective, physical capabilities, knowledge



- Identified safe region for each safety notion symbolically
- Proved safety for hybrid systems ground robot model in KeYmaera X

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Textbook: Logical Foundations of Cyber-Physical Systems

André Platzer. Logical Foundations of Cyber-Physical Systems Springer, 2017. www.lfcps.org/lfcps/

Logical Foundations of Cyber-Physical Systems



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Ca. 12/2017, ca. 630 pp., 44.99 Euros, 49.99 US\$, ISBN 978-3-319-63587-3

Overview

Cyber-physical systems (CPSs) combine cyber capabilities, such as computation or communication, with physical capabilities, such as motion or other physical processes. Cars, aircraft, and robots are prime examples, because they move physically in space in a way that is determined by discrete computerized control algorithms. Designing these algorithms is challenging due to their tight coupling with physical behavior, while it is vital that these algorithms be correct because we rely on them for safety-critical tasks. This textbook teaches undergraduate students the core principles behind CPSs. It shows them how to develop models and controls; identify safety specifications and critical properties; understand abstraction and system architectures; design by invariant; reason rigorously about CPS models; verify CPS models of appropriate scale; and develop an intuition for operational effects.

Part I - Elementary Cyber-Physical Systems

Differential Equations and Domains Choice and Control Safety and Contracts Dynamical Systems and Dynamic Axioms Truth and Proof Control Loops and Invariants

Events and Responses

Reactions and Delays

Part II – Differential Equations Analysis Differential Equations and Differential Invariants Differential Equations and Proofs Ghosts and Differential Ghosts Differential Invariants and Proof Theory

Part III – Adversarial Cyber-Physical Systems Hybrid Systems and Games Winning Strategies and Regions Winning and Proving Hybrid Games Game Proofs and Separations

Part IV - Comprehensive CPS Correctness

Axioms and Uniform Substitutions Verified Models and Verified Runtime Validation Virtual Substitution and Real Equations Virtual Substitution and Real Arithmetic





Comments

"This excellent textbook marries design and analysis of cyber-physical systems with a logical and computational way of thinking. The presentation is exemplary for finding the right balance between rigorous mathematical formalization and illustrative case studies rooted in practical problems in system design."

[Rajeev Alur, University of Pennsylvania]

"[The author] has developed major important tools for the design and control of those cyber-physical systems that increasingly shape our lives. This book is a 'must' for computer scientists, engineers, and mathematicians designing cyber-physical systems." [Anil Nerode, Cornell University]

"This book provides a wonderful introduction to cyber-physical systems, covering fundamental concepts from computer science and control theory from the perspective of formal logic. The theory is brought to life through many didactic examples, illustrations, and exercises. A wealth of background material is provided in the text and in an appendix for each chapter, which makes the book self-contained and accessible to university students of all levels." [Goran Frehse, Université Grenoble Alpes]

"As computing interfaces increasingly with our physical world, resulting in so-called cyber physical systems, our foundations of computing need to be enriched with suitable physical models. This book strikes a wonderful balance between rigorous foundations for this next era of computing with illustrative examples and applications that drive the developed methods and tools. A must read book for anyone interested in the development of a modern and computational systems."

[George Pappas, University of Pennsylvania]

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