

Deductive verification of distributed systems with PVS theorem prover—Part 1

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 - ▶ generate verified executable code from automaton through successive refinements



overview of tutorial

- ▶ quick introduction to PVS—a theorem prover for high-order logic
 - ▶ PVS specification language
 - ▶ prover commands
- ▶ specifying distributed algorithms in PVS
- ▶ proving properties of algorithms using PVS



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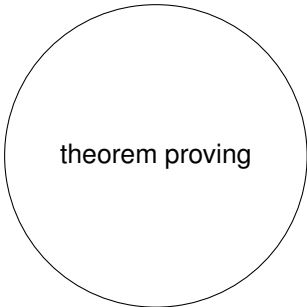


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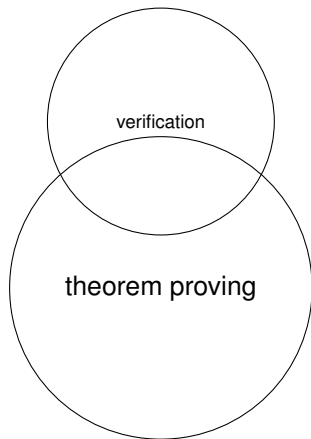
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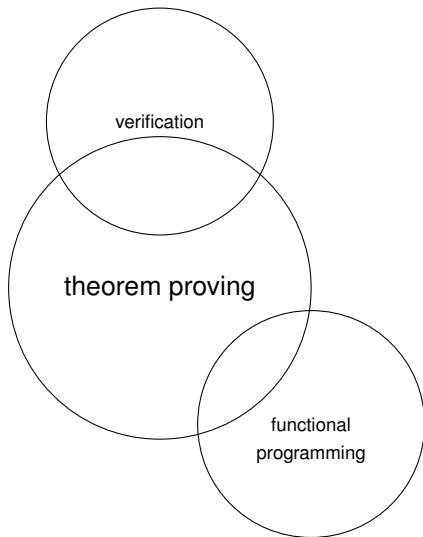
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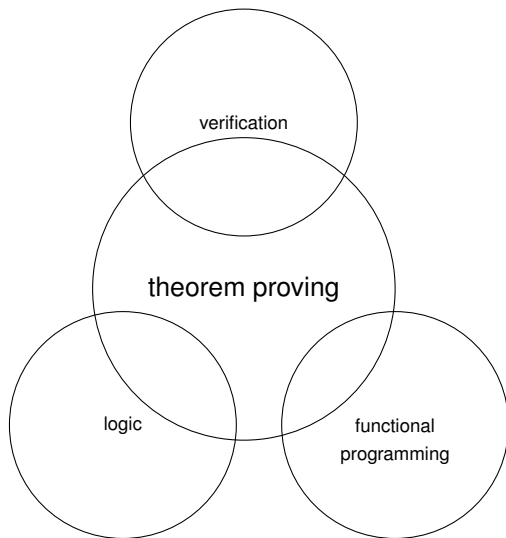
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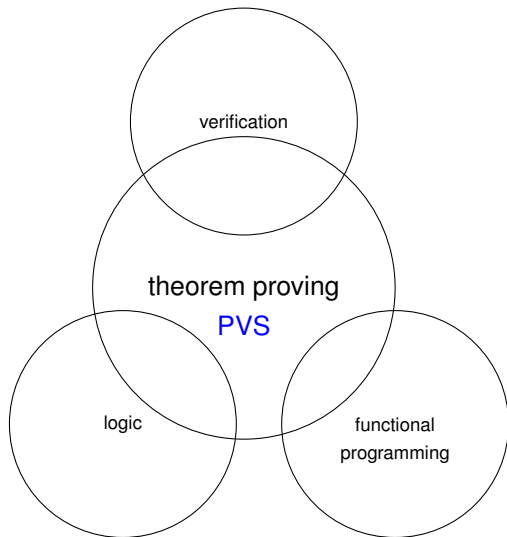
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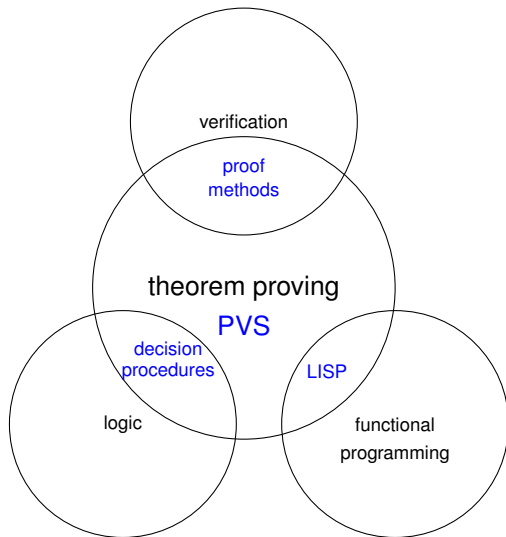
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