

Integrating Nonlinear Arithmetic into ACL2

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Outline

- Introduction
- The Arithmetic Packages
- ACL2

Guiding Ideas

- What is obvious to the user, should be obvious to ACL2
- To this end, use computer cycles rather than human effort
- As computers get ever faster, algorithms and ideas which were previously considered too inefficient, under appropriate limiting heuristics, become ever more important.

The Arithmetic Packages

Arithmetic Package

- Linear Arithmetic
- Linear Lemmas
- Nonlinear Arithmetic

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Observations

Three key properties of linear algorithm:

- Incremental
- Non-destructive
- Quick Start-up

Optimizations

- Better Filtering of Polys
- Depth-first Vs. Breadth-first

Better Filtering of Polys

- Observation: It makes no sense to add a poly to the database a second time
- Previous: Check whether an equal poly had already been added to database.
- Now: Check for stronger or equal poly.
 - $0 < y + 2 \cdot x + 5$ is stronger than
 $0 < y + 2 \cdot x + 7$
 - Neither is related to $0 < y + 3 \cdot x + 1$

Depth-first Vs. Breadth-first

Claim: By switching from a depth-first to a breadth-first search, we can filter polys more effectively.

Linear Lemmas

- Many problems are “close” to linear
- By “partially” interpreting functions other than +, -, etc., more problems can be solved.
 - $\text{len}(x) \geq 0$
 - $x > 1 \wedge n > 1 \implies x^n > x$
- Type reasoning and linear lemmas carry out this partial interpretation.

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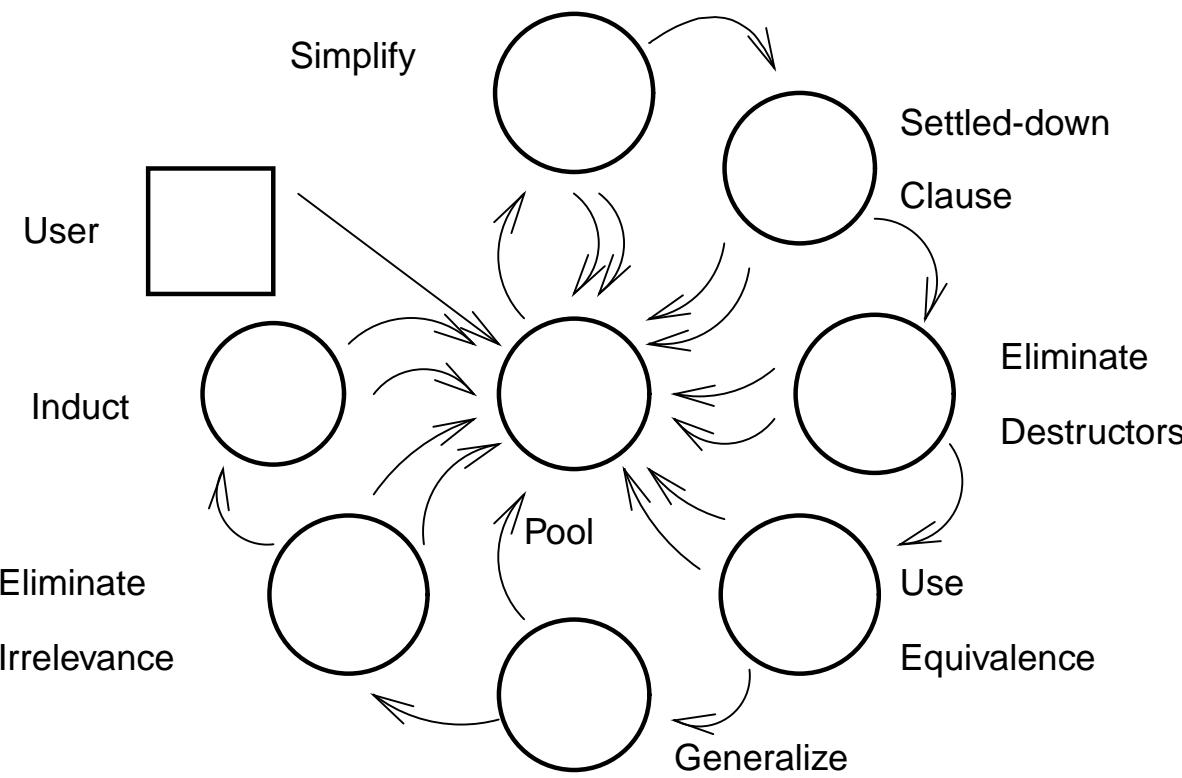
Observations

- Extremely high computational complexity
- Expensive in practice, but by limiting the search can often be practical

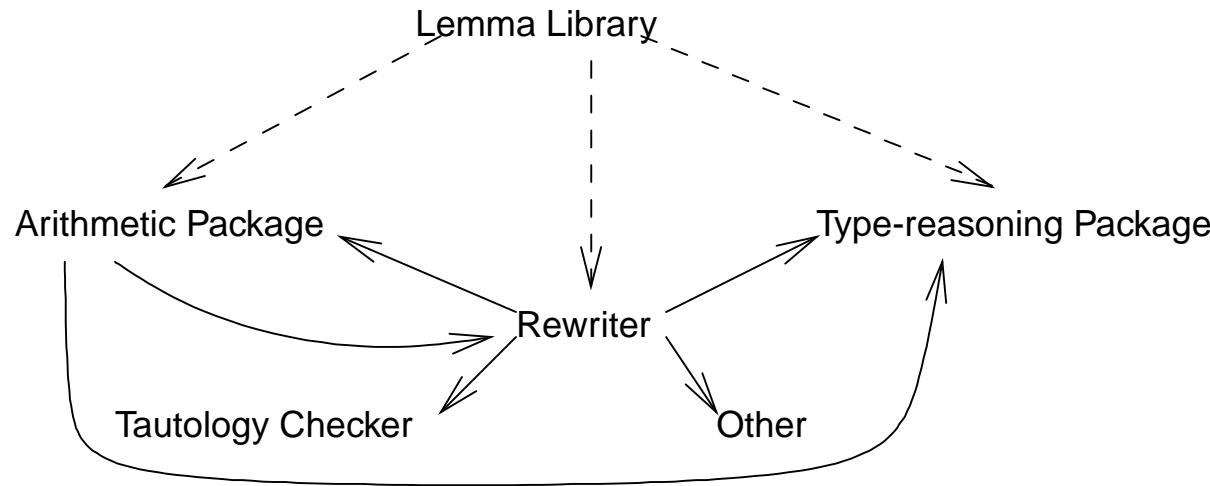
Incompleteness

- Necessarily incomplete for nonlinear arithmetic over the rationals (Julia Robinson, 1949)
- $x^2 = 3$
 - No real numbers in ACL2
 - $\forall x . x^2 \neq 2$
 - $0 < a \cdot b$
 - $\wedge 0 < c \cdot d$
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 - $\implies 0 < b \cdot d$
 - No factors to multiply

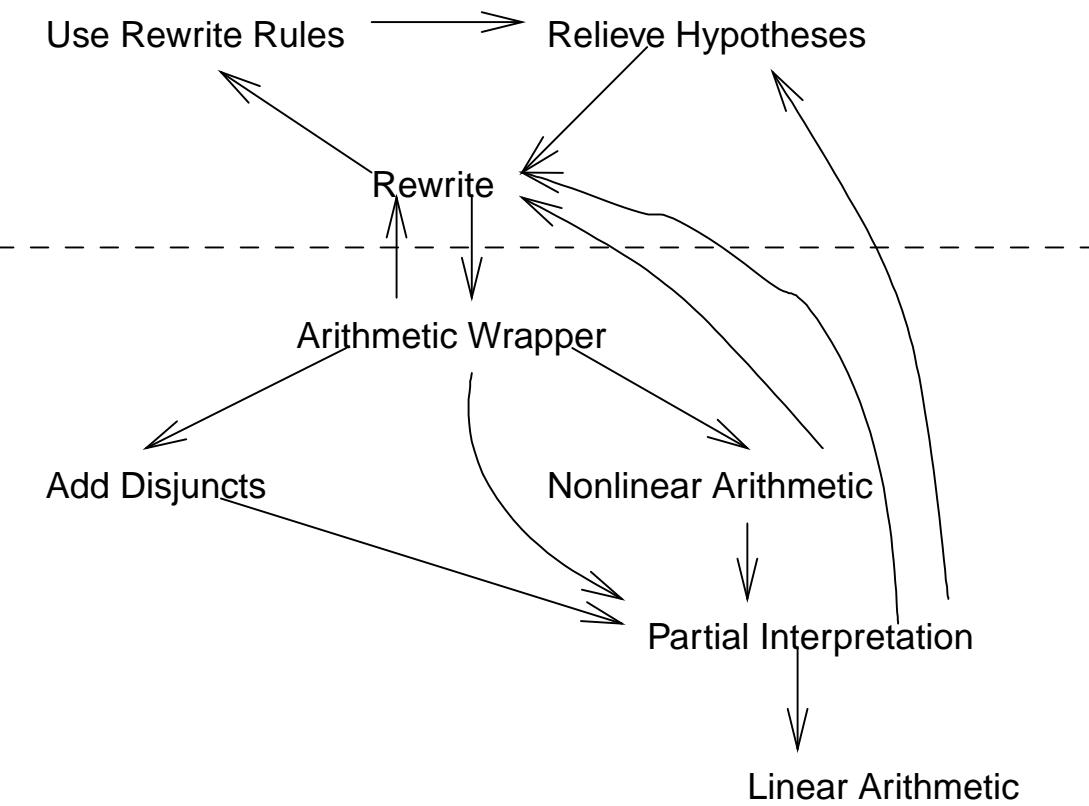
ACL2 — a High Level View



The Simplifier



Arithmetic and the Rewriter



Conclusion

More theorems can now be proved more easily