## Coming up: Project Final Presentations

- December 12, 10AM-11:15AM
- CS 150 (in the CS building)
- Think of this as a science fair.
- Each team will get an easel. Bring a poster or printed slides. And laptop for demo.
- Describe and discuss the solution, and demo the implementation.
- Will see (at least) 2 separate judges.
- Chance to see other projects too!

## In-Class Exercise: Reasoning About Mutants

- Today we'll learn how to use Z3, a formal theorem prover
- And we'll use it to help us create tests

## Z3

- Online interface: https://rise4fun.com/Z3
- Tutorial: https://rise4fun.com/Z3/tutorial/guide
- In-class assignment: https://people.cs.umass.edu/~rjust/courses/2017Fall/CS520/inclass4/inclass4.pdf

## Z3's language

- Z3 uses a a kind of programming language
- Can declare variables and functions, define constraints, print things to the screen, etc.

# Z3's language

```
1 (echo "starting Z3...")
2 (declare-const a Int)
3 (declare-fun f (Int Bool) Int)
4 (assert (> a 10))
5 (assert (< (f a true) 100))
6 (check-sat)
```

This code prints "starting Z3…" to the screen,

declares a constant a

declares a function Int f (Int Bool)

makes 2 assertions: a > 10 and f(a, true) < 100

asks "is this possible?"

# Encoding programs in constraints

Given a program **P** and a question about **P**, encode them into constraints and ask Z3 to answer the question!

**P**:

```
int P(int a, int b){
    return a + b;
}
```

Question: Can **P** ever return 0?

```
1 (declare-const a Int)
2 (declare-const b Int)
3 (assert (= (+ a b) 0))    ; We want a + b to be 0
4 (check-sat)               ; Find out if this is satisfiable
5 (get-model)               ; It is, so let's get a satisfying model
```

# Modeling Control Flow

```
int doesStuff(int a, int b, int c){
    if (c == 0    ) return 0;
    if (c == 4    ) return 0;
    if (a + b < c ) return 1;
    if (a + b > c ) return 2;
    if (a * b == c) return 3; // Does this ever happen??
    return 4;
}
```

To ask if doesStuff ever returns 3, encode:

!(c == 0)  !(c == 4)  !(a + b < c)

!(a + b > c)  (a*b==c)

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```
1  (define-sort JInt () (_ BitVec 32))
2  (declare-const a JInt)
3  (declare-const b JInt)
4  (declare-const c JInt)
5
6  (assert (not (= c #x00000000)))
7  (assert (not (= c #x00000004)))
8  (assert (not (bvslt (bvadd a b) c)))
9  (assert (not (bvsgt (bvadd a b) c)))
10 (assert (= (bvmul a b) c))
11
12 (check-sat)
13 (get-model)
```

# Z3 for Mutation Testing

```
int normal_sum(int a, int b){
    return a + b;
}

int mutant_sum(int a, int b){
    return a * b;
}
```

```
1 (declare-const a Int)
2 (declare-const b Int)
3 (assert (= (+ a b) (* a b)))
4 (check-sat)
5 (get-model)
```

# We have to frame the question in terms of "Does there exist an input such that…"

- If two functions are identical, then for all inputs, they act the same.
- We can ask if two functions are **NOT** identical.

"Does there exist an input for which they differ?"

```
1 (declare-const a Int)
2 (declare-const b Int)
3 (assert (not (= (+ a b) (* a b))))
4 (check-sat)
5 (get-model)
```

# Now, you drive!

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