# Modeling and Analysis of Hybrid Systems Introduction

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# **Organizational**

#### Lecture:

- Monday 15:15-16:00 in AH 3
- Tuesday 12:15-13:45 in 5056

#### Exercise:

■ Monday 16:00-16:45 in AH 3

#### Exam dates:

- 1st: 27.07.2015 14:15-16:45
- 2nd: 16.09.2015 15:45-18:15

# Learning materials and contact persons

#### Learning materials available in L2P:

- Slides
- Lecture notes
- Some research publications
- Exercise sheets, solutions

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Further information (topic, evaluations etc.):

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# "Hybrid"

Wikipedia:

"A hybrid is the combination of two or more different things, aimed at achieving a particular objective or goal."

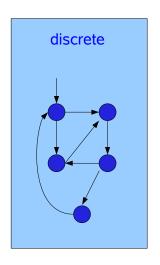
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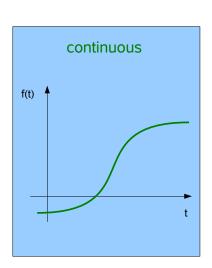


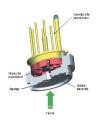
# A hybrid car



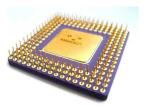
# Hybrid in computer science







# The discrete part







# Combined with the continuous part











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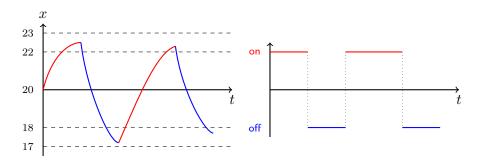
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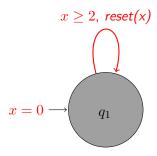
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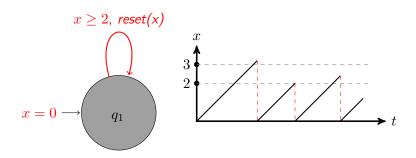
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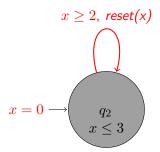
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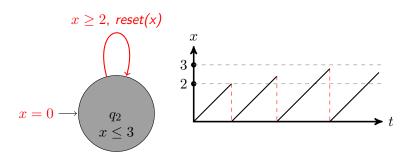
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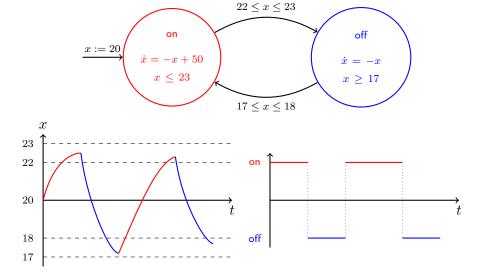
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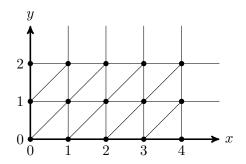
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- We will deal with
  - (unbounded) reachability for timed automata.
  - (unbounded) reachability for initialized rectangular automata.
  - bounded reachability for linear hybrid automata.
  - reachability approximation for general hybrid automata.

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Timed automaton

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Initialized stopwatch automaton

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Initialized singular automaton

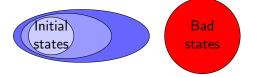
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Initialized rectangular automaton

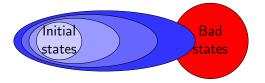




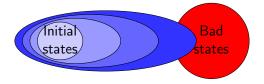








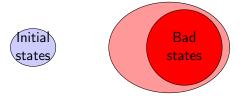
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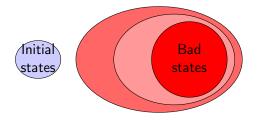


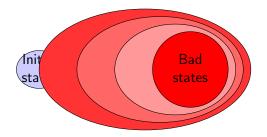
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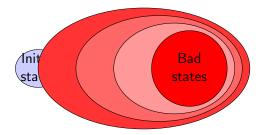








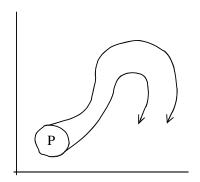
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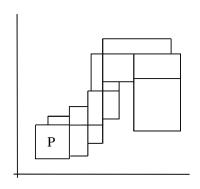


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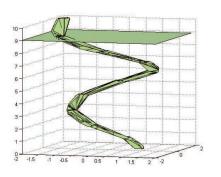
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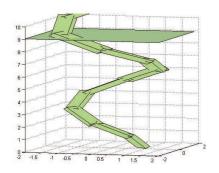
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# Polyhedra (left) and oriented rectangular hulls (right) in reachability computation





# Zonotopes in reachability computation

