

Interval Arithmetic using Expression Templates, Template Meta Programming and the upcoming C++ Standard

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- Generic classes
- Parametrized with
 - Types
 - typename
 - class
 - Values
 - int
 - bool
 - char
 - Enums
- Compile time
- Functions as well

```
template<typename T, int N>
class Container {
    T v[N];
public:
    ...
};

Container<string, 20> scon;
Container<double, 12> dcon;
```

```
template<typename T>
static T max(T m, T n) {
    return m > n ? m : n;
}

max(2,3);           // max<int>(2,3)
max(2.5,3.1);      // max<double>(2.5,3.1)
```

- Template specializations
- Maps types or values
- Associate at compile time
 - Information
 - Behavior

```
numeric_limits<int>::min();
numeric_limits<double>::max();
```

```
template<typename T>
struct Trait {
    static void f(T t) {
        cout << t * t << endl;
    }
};

template<typename T>
struct Trait<T*> {
    static void f(T* t) {
        cout << (*t) * (*t) << endl;
    }
};

template<typename T>
void f(T t) {
    Trait<T>::f(t);
}
```

- Turing complete
- Recursive templates
- Template specializations
- Compile time
 - Computation
 - Generate specialized algorithms

```

template<int B,int N>
struct Pow {
    enum { value =
           Base * Pow<B,N-1>::value };
};

template<int B>
struct Pow<Base,0> {
    enum { value = 1 };
};

Pow<2,3>::value;    // 2^3
    
```

■ Operator overloading

```
Vector v1, v2, v3;
...
Vector res = v1 + v2 + v3;
```

■ Pairwise evaluation problem

```
...
Vector tmp = v1 + v2;
Vector res = tmp + v3;
```

■ Additional loops

■ Additional instances

- new
- delete

- Building parse trees
 - Operator overloading
 - Recursive templates
- Evaluate whole tree
 - Assignment
 - operator=
 - Optimized
 - Algorithm
 - Compiler

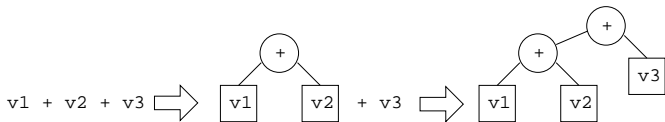
```
class V { };

struct Add { };

template<class L, class Op, class R>
struct X {
    V eval();
};

template<class T>
X<T, Add, V> operator+(T, V) {
    return X<T, Add, V>();
}
```

```
V res = v1 + v2 + v3;
// = X<V, Add, V>() + v3;
// = X<X<V, Add, V>, Add, V>().eval();
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- Upcoming ISO C++ standard
- Draft was published in August 2010

■ Core language

- Range-based for-loops
- Lambda functions
- _INITIALIZER lists
- Uniform initialization
- Delegating constructors
- Extern templates
- Alternative function syntax
- Explicit virtual function overrides
- User-defined literals
- Multi threading
- ...

■ Standard library

- New container classes
- Type traits
- Regular expressions
- ...

■ Typedef template is not allowed

```
template<typename V> typedef map<string, V> sMap; // Illegal
```

■ Template alias

```
template<typename V> using sMap = map<string, V>;  
  
sMap<int> x; // map<string, int>
```

■ Type inference

■ auto

```
auto x = some_function(...);
```

```
auto exp = v1 + v2;  
        // = X<V, Add, V>();  
  
V res = exp + v3;  
      // = X<X<V, Add, V>, Add, V>().eval();
```

■ decltype

```
decltype(x + y) z = x + y;
```

```
template<class X, class Y, class Z>  
auto fma(X x, Y y, Z z) -> decltype(x * y + z) {  
    return x * y + z;  
}  
  
fma(5, 8, 2);    // 42  
fma(v1, v2, v3); // X<X<V, Mul, V>, Add, V>
```

- Variadic templates
 - Arbitrary number
 - Any type

```
template<class... V> class C;
```

- Split off

```
template<class F, class... V>  
class C;
```

- Passing template arguments

```
typedef C<V...> c;
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- Reset rounding mode
- Pairwise evaluation problem
- Unnecessary operations

```
Interval a, b, c;

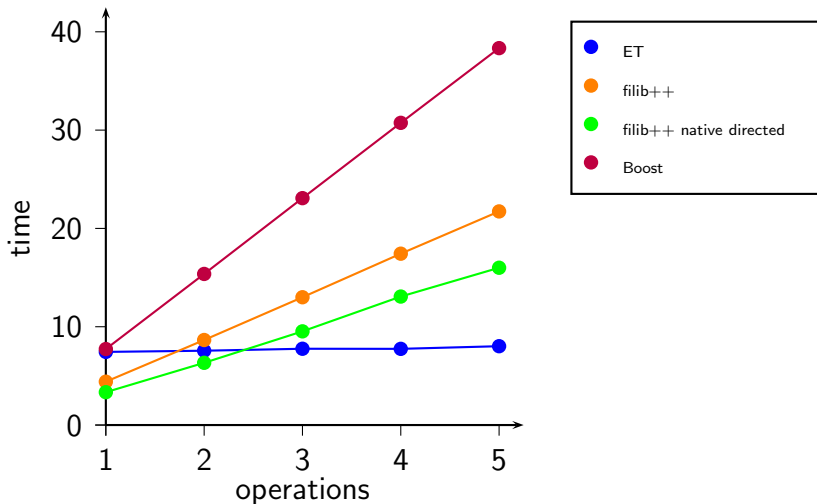
Interval r = a + b + c;
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```
store_rounding();
set_rounding_downward();
t_inf = a_inf + b_inf;
t_sup = -(-a_sup - b_sup);
reset_rounding();

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- Direct rounding not always possible!

- Expression templates
- Building parse tree
- Evaluate whole tree
 - 1 Create `RndControl` instance
 - Store initial rounding
 - 2 Pass `RndControl` instance through the tree
 - Manage rounding mode switches
 - 3 Destroy `RndControl` instance
 - Reset to initial rounding



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- Rounding mode switches
- Flexible tree structure
- Automatic differentiation

⇒ Template meta programming

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- Operation “knows” rounding
 - Required
 - Outcoming

```
class I { ... };

template<class L, class Op, class R>
struct X { ... };
```

```
enum class RndState : int {
    UNKNOWN,
    UNCHANGED,
    DOWNWARD,
    ...
};
```

```
struct Add {
    static const RndState rndB = ...
    static const RndState rndA = ...

    static I eval(I a, I b) { ... }
};
```

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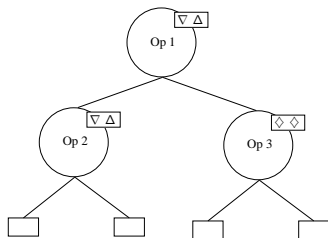
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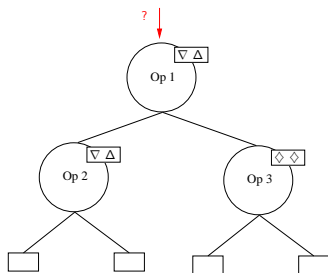
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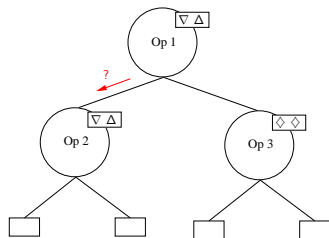
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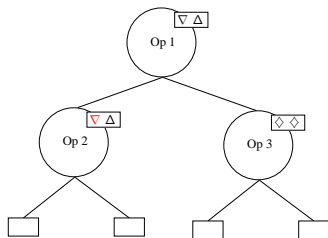
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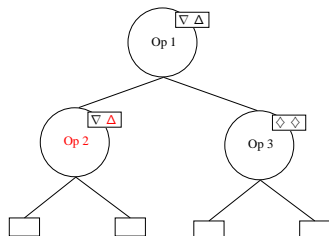
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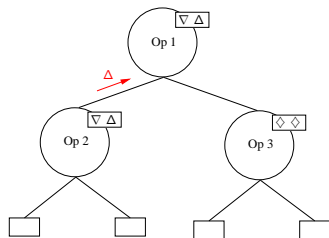
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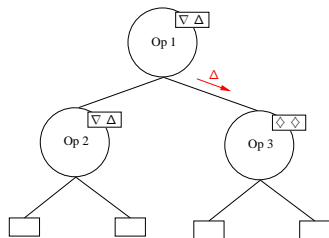
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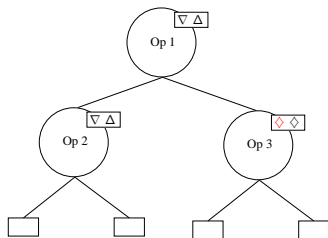
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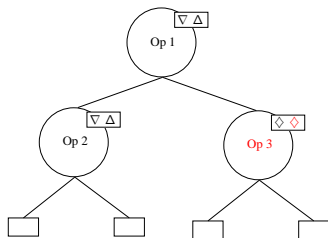
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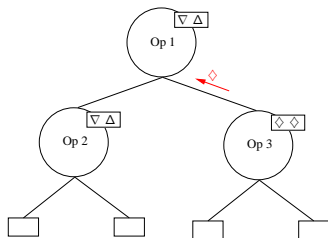
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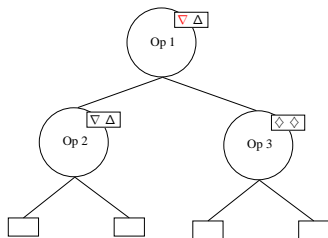
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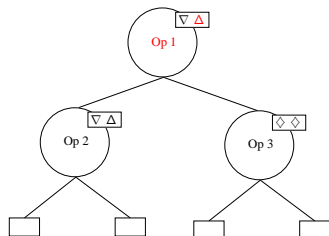
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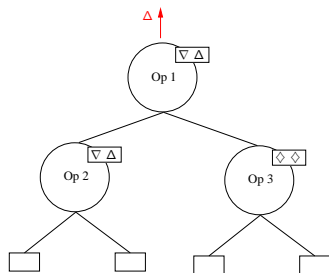


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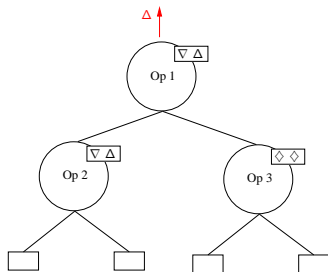
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- Switching rounding mode
- Traits
- Not as easy...
 - UNCHANGED
 - UNKNOWN
 - Necessary?

```

template<RndState OLD, RndState NEW>
struct RndSet {
    static void set() {
        /* set Rounding mode */
        ...
    }
};

template<RndState RND>
struct RndSet<RND, RND> {
    // Dummy
    static void set() { }
};

...
    
```

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 - Up to now
 - Binary
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⇒ Variadic templates!

- Variadic tuple
 - Split off
 - Head H
 - Tail T...
 - Derive Tuple<T...>
 - Store head
 - Getter
 - Head
 - Tail
- EAt<N, Tuple<H, T...>>
 - Recursive call
EAt<N-1, Tuple<T...>>
- EAt<0, Tuple<H, T...>>
 - Return head

```
template<class... V> class Tuple;  
  
template<> class Tuple<> {};  
  
template<class H, class... T>  
class Tuple : private Tuple<T...> {  
    H head_;  
public:  
    Tuple() {}  
  
    Tuple(H const& h, T const& ... t)  
        : Tuple<T...>, head_(h) {}  
  
    H& head() { return head_; }  
  
    Tuple<T...>& tail() {  
        return *this;  
    }  
};
```

```
Tuple<int, double, int> t(1, 2.1, 3);  
EAt<1, decltype(t)>::get(t);    // 2.1
```


- Expression class `X<Op, Succ...>`
 - Policy
 - class `Op`
 - Successors
 - class... `Succ`
 - Derive from `Tuple<Succ...>`
- Modify evaluation traits
 - 1 Create `Tuple<I, ..., I>` of size `Succ`
 - 2 Evaluate successors writing results into tuple
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- Automatic differentiation
 - Compute expression and derivative
 - $(v, v') + (u, u') = (v + u, v' + u')$
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 - Pre processing
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⇒ Combine symbolic and automatic differentiation

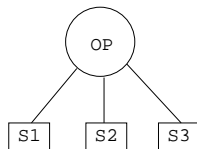
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⇒ Combine symbolic and automatic differentiation

- New leaf types
 - Const
 - Var
- Modify evaluation traits
 - Number N of max. derivative
 - Return a `Tuple<I, ..., I>` of size $N + 1$
 - Specializations
 - Const: $[I, \underbrace{0, \dots, 0}_N]$
 - Var: $[I, 1, \underbrace{0, \dots, 0}_{N-1}]$

■ Modify evaluation traits for $X<Op, Succ\dots>$

- 1 Create $P \times (N + 1)$ tuple matrix m of type I
- 2 Evaluate successors writing result tuples into matrix m
- 3 Create $N + 1$ tuple t of type I
- 4 Apply matrix m to policy Op
 - $EAt<0, T>::get(t) = \text{EvalPol}<Op>::eval(m)$
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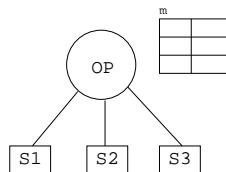


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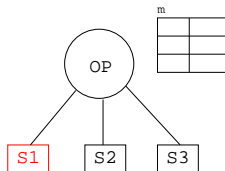
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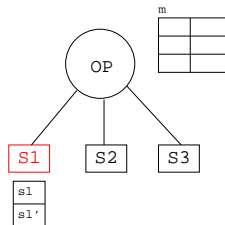
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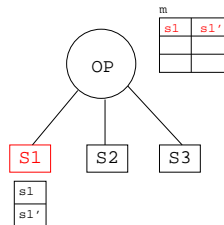


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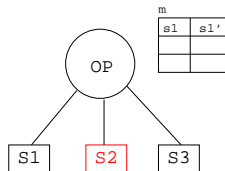


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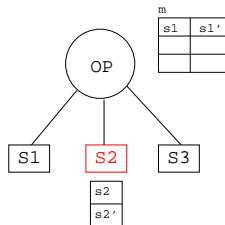


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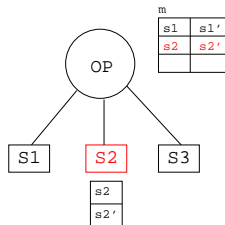


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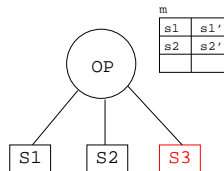


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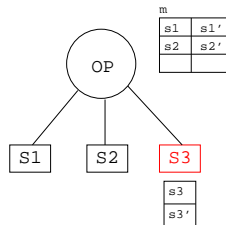


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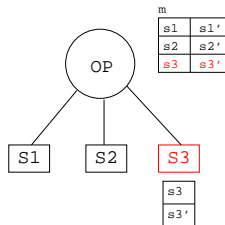


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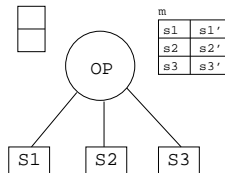


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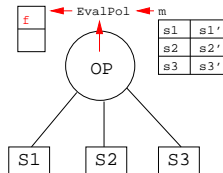
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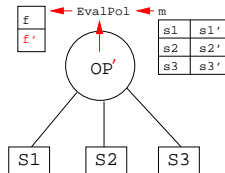
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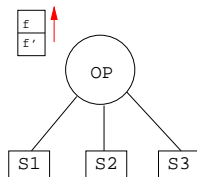
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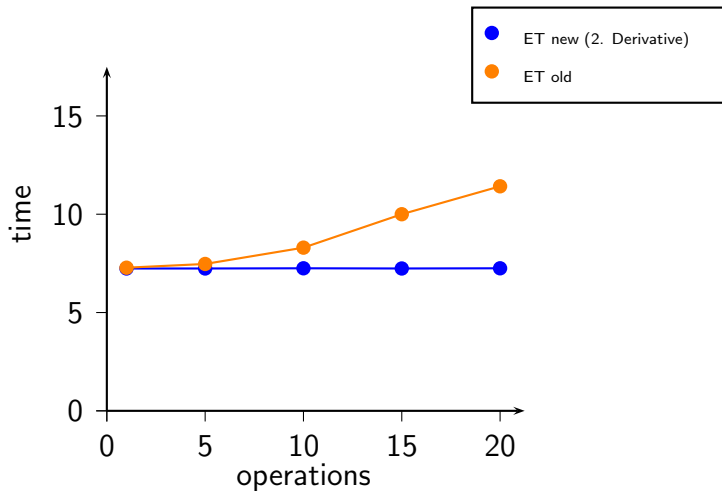
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template<size_t P, size_t N>
struct Df {
    typedef Df<P,N+1> df;
};
```

```
template<class S1, class S2>
struct Add {
    typedef Add<typename S1::df, typename S2::df> df;
};
```

- $Op = \text{Add}\langle \text{Df}\langle 0,0 \rangle, \text{Df}\langle 1,0 \rangle \rangle$
- $Op' = Op::df = \text{Add}\langle \text{Df}\langle 0,1 \rangle, \text{Df}\langle 1,1 \rangle \rangle$

- Domain specific language
- Derivative<N>
- Assignment
 - Evaluate tree
 - Rounding
 - Automatic differentiation
- Interval type as well

```
typedef Derivative <3> DF;  
  
// DSL for differentiation  
auto expr = I(0.5,3) * Var() + ...;  
  
DF res = expr(I(1.0,2.5));  
  
// only constants  
I x = I(0.5,3) + I(1.0,2.5);
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Questions ?

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