

Using CDCAC for SMT inquiries with special constraints

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- Recalling what SMT solvers do.
- Recalling CDCAC.
- Can we guide the search process in CDCAC?

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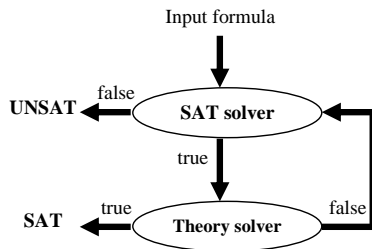
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Example

Input formula: $(x^2 + y^2 < 1 \wedge y > 2) \vee (x^2 + y^2 < 1 \wedge x > 0)$

Lazy SMT sent two enquires to the theory solver, all in the form of conjunction of polynomial constraints.

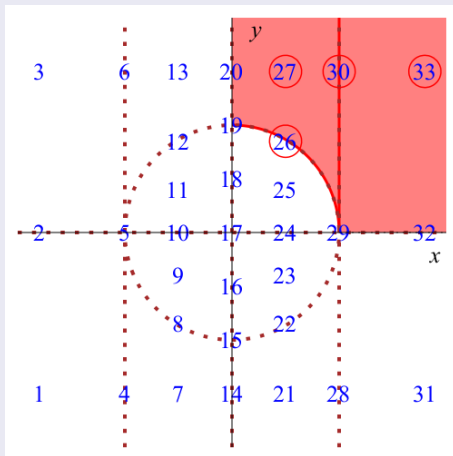
1- $x^2 + y^2 < 1 \wedge y > 2 \wedge x \leq 0$ which is UNSAT.

2- $x^2 + y^2 < 1 \wedge y \leq 2 \wedge x > 0$ which is SAT with $(x, y) = (\frac{1}{2}, 0)$.

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CDCAC as the theory solver

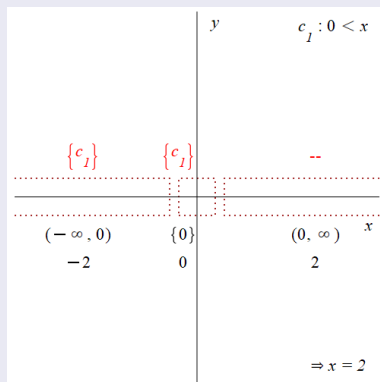
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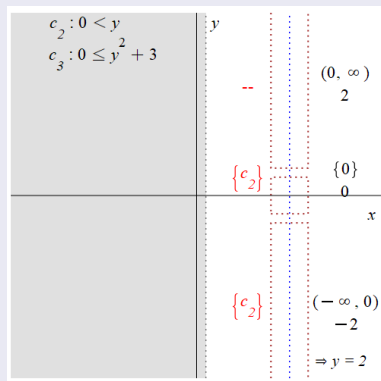


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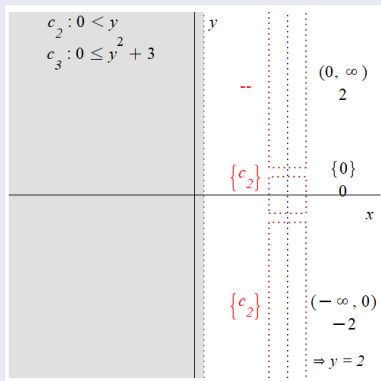


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Comparing the theory solvers

CDCAC vs CAD

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> CodeTools:-Usage( CDCAC( [ x^2 + y^2 > 1, y > x^2 + 1 ], [ x, y ] ) );  
memory used=4.32MiB, alloc change=32.00MiB, cpu time=63.00ms, real time=60.00ms, gc time=0ns  
[true, [0,3],[ ]]
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Full CAD.

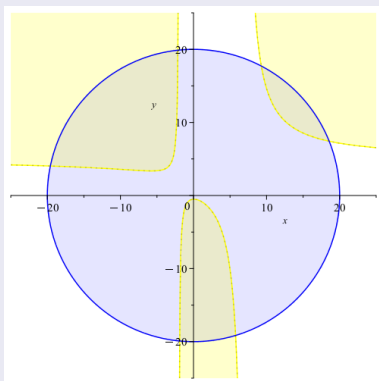
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> restart:  
with(RegularChains:-SemiAlgebraicSetTools):  
CodeTools:-Usage(CylindricalAlgebraicDecompose([x^2+(y+2)^2-1,y-x^2-1],RegularChains:-PolynomialRing([x,y]), output=cadcell)):  
memory used=6.58MiB, alloc change=32.00MiB, cpu time=78.00ms, real time=81.00ms, gc time=0ns  
  
> restart:  
with(RegularChains:-SemiAlgebraicSetTools):  
CodeTools:-Usage(CylindricalAlgebraicDecompose([x^2+(y+2)^2-1,y-x^2-1],RegularChains:-PolynomialRing([x,y]), output=piecewise)):  
memory used=17.76MiB, alloc change=97.00MiB, cpu time=156.00ms, real time=278.00ms, gc time=0ns  
  
> restart:  
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CodeTools:-Usage(CylindricalAlgebraicDecompose([x^2+(y+2)^2-1,y-x^2-1],RegularChains:-PolynomialRing([x,y]), output=list)):  
memory used=6.23MiB, alloc change=32.00MiB, cpu time=63.00ms, real time=82.00ms, gc time=0ns
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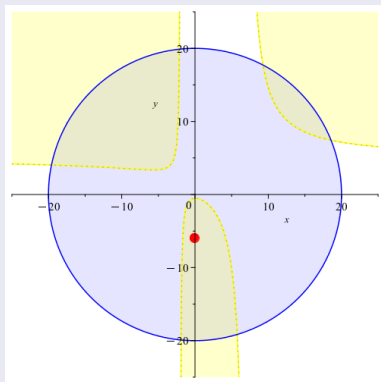


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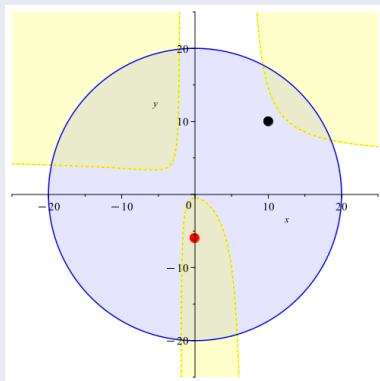
Current implementation returns $(0, -6)$.

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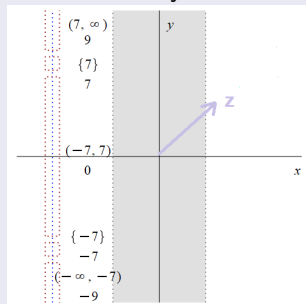


But what if we wanted a solution near a given point (the black point)?

Special request 2

Finding components of specific dimension

Did you notice the decompositions in each layer in CDCAC algorithm? There were closed (singleton sets) and open cells (open intervals). If the user wants a point from a solution component of dimension $d < n$, then we can avoid lifting up the partial points where there not enough closed cells used in its previous layers. For example we are at variable x_{d+1} and all previous variables have picked up values from open intervals, so now we can ignore the open intervals in this layer.



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