

LASSO PolyBench: Enhancing the LASSO Platform with Polyglot Programming Language Support for Holistic Benchmarking of Generative AI in Software Engineering Tasks

Team Project

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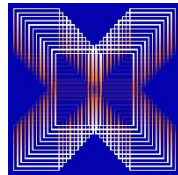
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Generative AI for Software Engineering Tasks

LLMs (chatbots) trained on massive amounts of open source code



ChatGPT



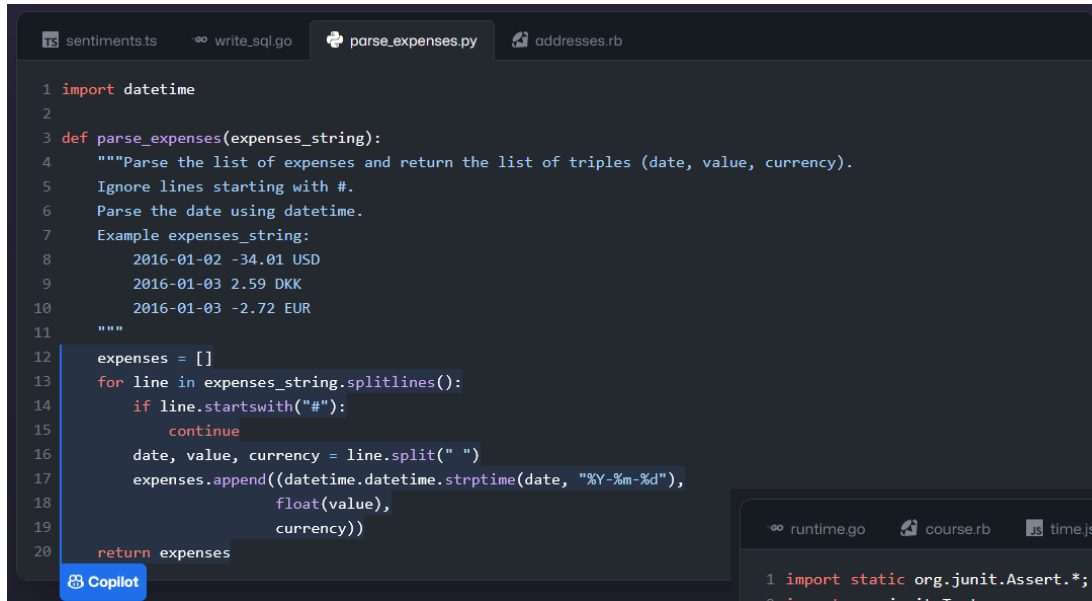
Codex



... many more



Code & Test Generation Tasks



The screenshot shows the GitHub Copilot interface with a dark theme. At the top, there are tabs for 'sentiments.ts', 'write_sql.go', 'parse_expenses.py', and 'addresses.rb'. The 'parse_expenses.py' tab is active, displaying a Python function 'def parse_expenses(expenses_string):'. The function's docstring describes its purpose: to parse a list of expenses and return a list of triples (date, value, currency), ignoring lines starting with '#'. It provides an example input string with three lines of expense data. The code body shows the function parsing the input string line by line, skipping lines starting with '#', and appending the parsed date, value, and currency to a list. The function returns the list of expenses. A 'Copilot' button is visible at the bottom left of the code editor.

```
1 import datetime
2
3 def parse_expenses(expenses_string):
4     """Parse the list of expenses and return the list of triples (date, value, currency).
5     Ignore lines starting with #.
6     Parse the date using datetime.
7     Example expenses_string:
8         2016-01-02 -34.01 USD
9         2016-01-03 2.59 DKK
10        2016-01-03 -2.72 EUR
11    """
12    expenses = []
13    for line in expenses_string.splitlines():
14        if line.startswith("#"):
15            continue
16        date, value, currency = line.split(" ")
17        expenses.append((datetime.datetime.strptime(date, "%Y-%m-%d"),
18                        float(value),
19                        currency))
20    return expenses
```

GitHub Copilot

Test Generation
(Inputs and Outputs)

Code Generation
(Program Synthesis)



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```
1 import static org.junit.Assert.*;
2 import org.junit.Test;
3
4 public class IsPrimeTest {
5
6     // Math.isPrime(int) returns whether the given number is prime or not
7     @Test
8     public void testIsPrime() {
9         assertTrue(Math.isPrime(2));
10        assertTrue(Math.isPrime(3));
11        assertTrue(Math.isPrime(5));
12        assertTrue(Math.isPrime(7));
13        assertTrue(Math.isPrime(11));
14        assertTrue(Math.isPrime(13));
15        assertTrue(Math.isPrime(17));
16        assertTrue(Math.isPrime(19));
17        assertTrue(Math.isPrime(23));
18        assertTrue(Math.isPrime(29));
19    }
20 }
```

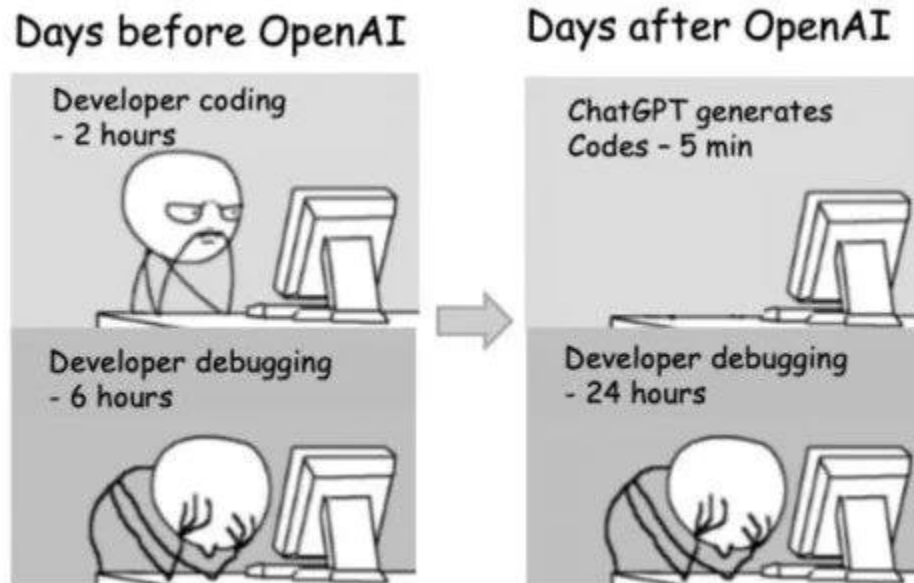
Jack of all Trades, Master of None (?)

“... the robots are coming ...”

“... they replace developers ...”

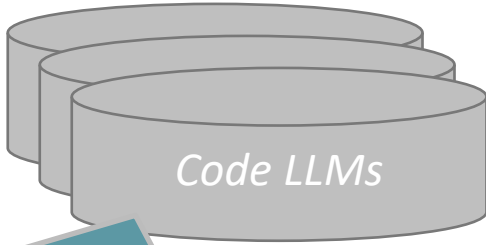
*“... hallucinating bullsh** ...”*

“... frees from boring tasks ...”



/r/ProgrammerHumor

LASSO PolyBench



Measure and Analyze Functional/Non-Functional Behaviour



Execution-based Program Analysis at Scale

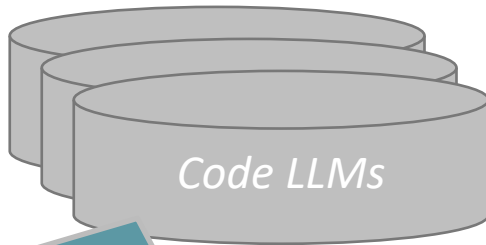
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Curated Coding Task Collections
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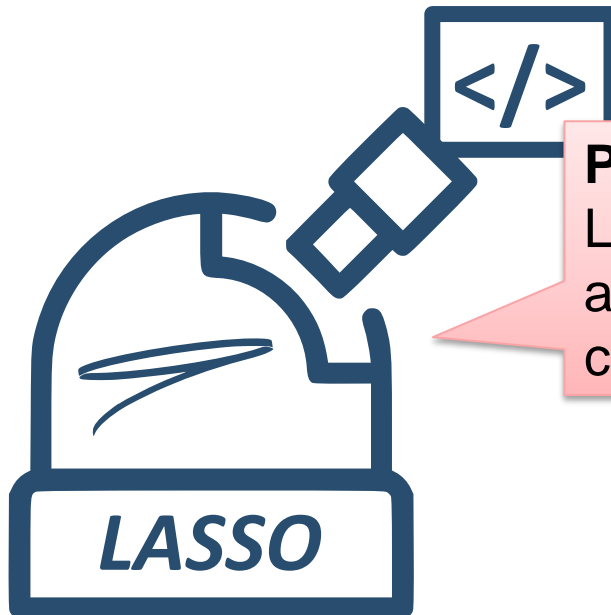
LSL Analysis Pipelines

Functionally correct?
Quality of the code?

LASSO PolyBench



Measure and Analyze Functional/Non-Functional Behaviour



Problem
Limited to the
analysis of Java
code (problems)

Functionally correct?
Quality of the code?

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```
dataSource "searchBenchmarks" // select from given data source
/* define new analysis pipeline */
studyName "Branch-Test-Quality" {
  /* create a given stack implementation */
  action(name="stack", type="Stack") {
    abstraction("Stack") {
      queryForName "A"
      filter "name" "ArrayStack" // assume some existing Java class (dummy)
    }
  }
  /* define an execution profile for the arena */
  profile("arrayStack") {
    scope("class") { type = "non-constant" }
    scope("method") { type = "non-constant" }
    scope("instance") { type = "non-constant" }
  }
  /* populate and generate the
  action(name="execute", type="Execute") {
    sequence = [ // define
      "1", "create",
      "2", "push",
      "3", "peek",
      "4", "size",
      "5", "pop",
      "6", "size",
      "row", "A",
    ]
  }
  /* other tests
  }

  dependsOn "select"
  includeObservations "Stack" // select implementation from former action
  profile("arrayStack")
}

/* measure BC */
action(name="branchCoverage", type="Branch") {
  dependsOn "execute"
  includeObservations "Stack"
  profile("arrayStack")
}

/* analyze obtained measures within LSL (optionally, report) */
action(name="analyze") {
  dependsOn "branchCoverage"
  includeObservations "Stack"
  // auto-analyze based on JML structure
  generate() {
    def stack = abstraction("Stack")
    def branchTotal = new abstraction("Stack")
    system["branchTotal"] = observations["cc.branchTotal"]
    def mutationScore = new abstraction("Stack")
    system["mutationScore"] = observations["mutationScore"]
    // ... //
  }
}
```

LSL Analysis
Pipelines

Execution-based Program Analysis
at Scale

Goal (1)

- LASSO is a leading edge software observatorium that allows advanced search and analysis techniques to be applied to “big code”. Among other things, this simplifies experimentation and the validation of tools and software engineering approaches.
- LASSO is currently limited to Java programming language support
- Goals that support the creation of LASSO PolyBench
 - add polyglot programming language support to the LASSO platform by starting with **Python language support**. This includes
 - crawling, parsing and indexing Python code
 - creating a test driver (LASSO Arena) to execute and analyze Python code of interest
 - demonstrate the **replication of benchmarks for Python coding problems** using LASSO’s concepts and data structures
 - setting up analysis pipelines in LASSO’s scripting language, LSL, to automate the experimentation process
 - demonstrate **cross-checking of code properties** (i.e., behaviour, quality etc.) across two programming languages (Java and Python)

Goal (2)

- Participants
 - 4-6 students
 - Length
 - 6 months
 - Prerequisites
 - Python and/or Java programming skills
 - Basic understanding of machine learning
 - Language
 - English
 - Organisation
 - Goals and timetable defined by agreement with the supervisor
 - Applicable to MMDS: yes
 - Online: By agreement
- Supervisor
 - Marcus Kessel

Open Positions – Student Assistants (HiWis)

- Be part of **AUTOR – Automated Test Oracle Recommendation**
 - Funding provided by the Ministerium für Wissenschaft, Forschung und Kunst Baden-Württemberg through *Research Seed Capital (RiSC)*
- A research project at the intersection of
 - *software engineering* (big code, mining software repositories, software testing),
 - *data science* (machine learning techniques, AI models ...)
- Are you interested in ... ?
 - Software testing and empirical software engineering
 - State-of-the-art recommendation and generation techniques for coding tasks
- Send an (informal) email to Marcus Kessel (marcus.kessel@uni-mannheim.de)

