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EDUCATION	RNDr. (similar to Ph.D. candidate) Computer Science, Faculty of Mathematics and Physics, Charles University in Prague	2008
	Mgr. (M.Sc. equivalent) Computer Science, Faculty of Mathematics and Physics, Charles University in Prague	2006
AWARDS	PSI 2009 Award for the paper obtaining the highest PC score: Applicability of the BLAST Model Checker: An Industrial Case Study Bolzano's Award 2005/2006: Master thesis Model Checking and Reduction of Behavior Protocols SOFSEM 2006 Best student paper: Level-Of-Detail in Behaviour of Virtual Humans	
ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE		
	Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic • Full-time Ph.D. student • Teaching assistant: ○ Program Analysis and Code Verification (lecture & lab) ○ C# Language and .NET Framework (lab) ○ Programming in C/C++ (lab)	2006 – present 2008 – present 2008 – present 2006 – 2008
	 Research assistant: Q-ImPrESS – European Union FP7 project "Quality Impact Prediction for Evolving Service-Oriented Software" ECONET – Czech/French/Romania cooperation "Behaviour Abstraction from Code" 	2008 – present 2006 – 2008
	 Summer schools attended Second International School on Trends in Concurrency, Czech Republic Lugano Summer School on Dependable Software Systems, Switzerland 	2008 2006
IT SKILLS	Programming languages: Java, C/C++, C#, OCaml, Python Development environments: MS Visual Studio, NetBeans Operating systems: Windows, Linux	

PERSONAL RESEARCH STATEMENT

Model checking of code. When it comes to software verification, I am deeply convinced that application to real code is crucial. Therefore, I was happy that my task in the Q-ImPrESS project was to apply the model checker BLAST to a code base developed at the ABB company [3]. During the work, I have come up with an idea for improving property specification in BLAST by employing a simple regular language (based on behavior protocols). The state space of the property specification is tracked separately from the actual code, i.e., without any code modification, which tend to add artificial predicates. I have implemented this idea as an extension to BLAST resulting in a significant performance improvement [4].

Behavior specification and analysis of software components. The aforementioned work is only a part of my general interest in behavior specification and verification of software and component-based software, in particular. In cooperation with my colleagues, we have realized that any behavior specification aspiring for wide acceptance by the developer community should (i) support formal reasoning about compatibility and substitutability of the components, while (ii) being close to the imperative languages used in the development. We proposed a new formalism of Threaded Behavior Protocols (TBP), which is founded on these two building blocks [6]. I have designed and partially implemented a compatibility checker for TBP.

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