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— Abstract -

The program transformation tool Coccinelle is designed for making changes that is required in many locations within a software project. It has been shown to be useful for C code and has been been adopted for use in the Linux kernel by many developers. Over 6000 commits mentioning the use of Coccinelle have been made in the Linux kernel.

Our artifact, Coccinelle4J, is an extension to

Coccinelle in order for it to apply program transformations to Java source code. This artifact accompanies our experience report "Semantic Patches for Java Program Transformation", in which we show a case study of applying code transformations to upgrade usage of deprecated Android API methods to replacement API methods.

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1 Scope

- ² In this document, instructions to set up Coccinelle4J are provided. Furthermore, we provide
- ³ a selection of semantic patches that can be applied by Coccinelle4J to source code extracted
- $_4$ from real-world Java projects. These semantic patches are written in SmPL, a scripting language
- ⁵ provided by Coccinelle [1].



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6 2 Content

- ⁷ The artifact package includes:
- a Dockerfile to build the Docker image coccinelle4j/coccinelle4j
- ⁹ a document that provides instructions on how to run Coccinelle4J (ecoop-artifact.pdf)
- 10 Coccinelle4J's source code
- ¹¹ The examples described in the experience report. For each example, we include
- ¹² = semantic patch specified in SmPL
- ¹³ some .java source files extracted from real-world Java projects
- ¹⁴ = output of each semantic patch after applying it with Coccinelle4J

3 Getting the artifact

The artifact endorsed by the Artifact Evaluation Committee is available free of charge on the
 Dagstuhl Research Online Publication Server (DROPS). To minimize setup problems, we also
 provide a Docker image.

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¹⁹ 3.1 Docker

A Docker image is similar to a virtual machine image, simplifying the set up of a project's environment. However, unlike a virtual machine, Docker containers are lightweight, sharing the operating system's kernel with the host machine.

We use Docker to run Coccinelle4J in a container so that the dependencies of Coccinelle4J can be installed in an environment isolated from the rest of the machine. We provide a Docker image coccinelle4j/coccinelle4j:eccop to easily set up containers that already have Coccinelle4J

²⁶ installed. This image also contains the examples described in the experience report.

The instructions to install Docker varies between operating systems and can be found on the official Docker document at https://docs.docker.com/install/overview/.

With Docker installed, the following commands can be executed to create a container based on our Docker image. We have uploaded the image at DockerHub and Docker will automatically fetch the coccinelle4j image from DockerHub. This image is approximately 3.54GB.

```
<sup>32</sup>
33 docker pull coccinelle4j/coccinelle4j:ecoop
34 docker run -it coccinelle4j/coccinelle4j:ecoop /bin/bash
```

The command will start a new container of the coccinelle4j image and run bash on it. On some machines, executing the above commands as root may be required.

38 3.2 Make

If Docker is unavailable, an alternative to set up Coccinelle4J is to build the Coccinelle4J executable
using make. OCaml (with a version >4.04), git, autoconf, make should be installed first.

```
41
42 git clone https://github.com/kanghj/coccinelle
43 cd coccinelle
44 git checkout java
45 ./autogen && ./configure
45 make && sudo make install
```

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48 **4** Tested platforms

⁴⁹ In general, Coccinelle4J is supported on any Unix-like platform. The Docker image we have
 ⁵⁰ provided should work on any platform supporting Docker.

51 **5** License

⁵² The artifact is available under GNU GPL version 2.

6 MD5 sum of the artifact

54 58763d6c633d1cc93c2ed3fd76e75960

55 7 Size of the artifact

 $_{\rm 56}$ $\,$ The size of the zip file is 101.1MB. The size of the docker image is about 3.5GB $\,$

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