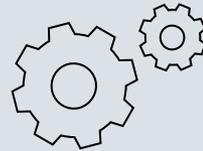
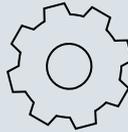
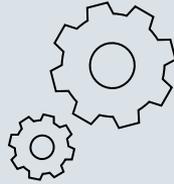
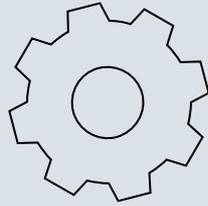


# VALIDATION OF CODE ANALYZERS

How to benchmark tools from system programming



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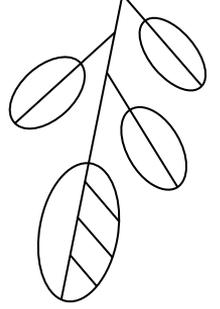
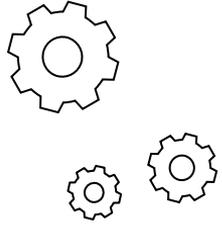
Universal test framework for cli tools [mainly for code analyzers and compilers]

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 **save-cloud** Public 

Cluster-based cloud mechanism for running SAVE framework

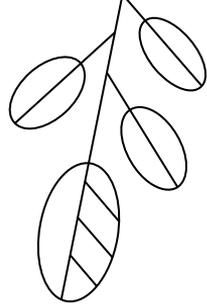
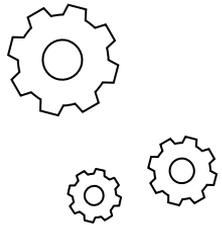
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## **DISCLAIMER:**

No testing «philosophy»  
No marketing  
Only personal experience  
And some open-source projects

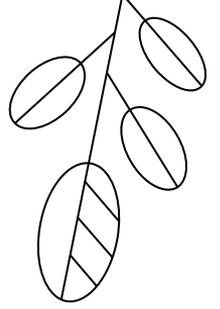
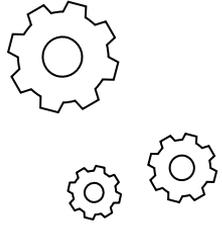




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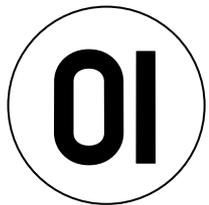
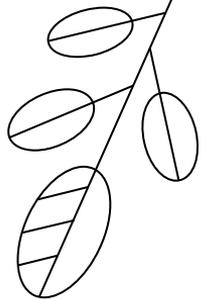
System programming tools  
Compilers, code analyzers  
**A lot** about existing benchmarks  
Functional testing (90%)





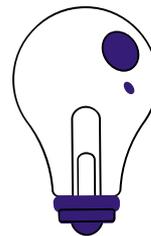
The price of the **mistake** of system programming tools is extremely high

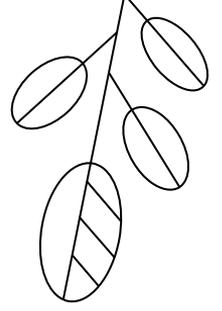
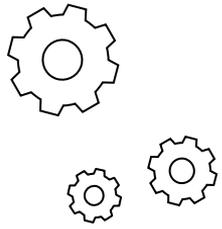




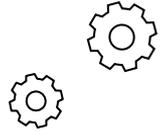
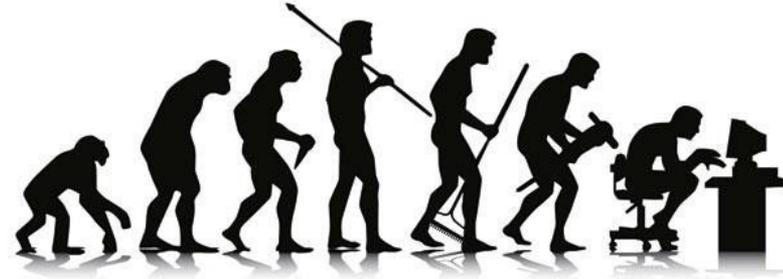
# PROBLEM

MOTIVATION OF "SAVE"





Let's start from the origins...



# HOW THESE TOOLS USUALLY WORK

source code



compiler/code analyzer/etc.

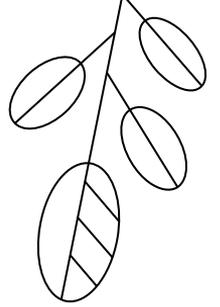
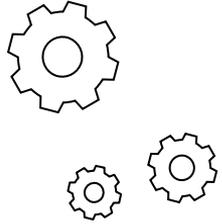


*Parsing, transpilation, etc.*

*Execution*

Text output

Resulted file



# JUST AN EXAMPLE

<https://github.com/saveourtool/diktat>

Test.kt:

```
fun main() {  
    println("Hello world")  
}
```



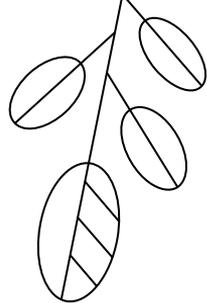
```
$. /ktlint -R diktat.jar -F Test.kt  
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```



```
Test.kt:1:1: [HEADER_MISSING]  
Test.kt:1:1: [PACKAGE_NAME_MISSING]  
Test.kt:2:1: [WRONG_INDENTATION]  
Test.kt:2:5: [DEBUG_PRINT]
```

```
package com.huawei.test
```

```
fun main() {  
    println("Hello world")  
}
```



# COMPILER'S EXAMPLE

<https://clang.llvm.org/>

test.c:

```
#include <stdio.h>
int main(int argc, char **argv) {
    printf("hello world\n");
}
```



```
$ clang test.c
$ ./a.out

$ clang -fsyntax-only test.c

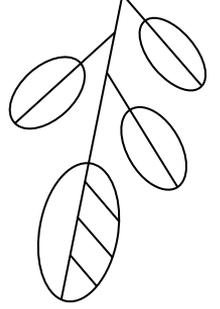
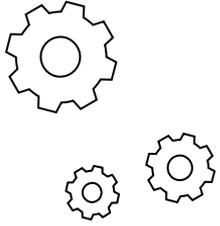
$ clang test.c -S -emit-llvm -o -
```



```
hello world
```

```
test.c:2:17: warning:
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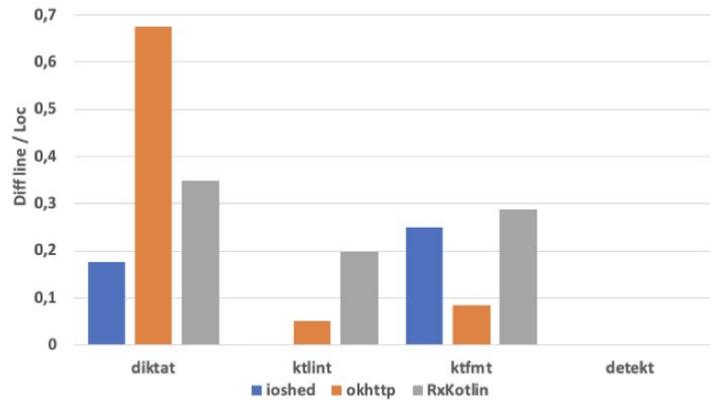
```
...
define i32 @main(i32 %0, i8** %1) #0 {
    %3 = alloca i32, align 4
    %4 = alloca i8**, align 8
    ...
```



So we need a very simple, but universal cli-framework.  
What else?



# BENCHMARKS AND COMPARISON



A figure from our paper for ISSRE conference comparing opensource code fixers for Kotlin

# A Comparison of Static Analysis Tools for Vulnerability Detection in C/C++ Code

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## Probing into Code Analysis Tools

A Comparison of C# Supporting Static Code Analyzers

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Abstract—Essence of a software system lies in the quality of source code and the degree to which it follows the underlying coding standard. The widely-used code analysis techniques focus upon examining the programs without actually executing them. The major purpose is the detection of complex code constructs and the potential defects that result in the decrement in quality of the code. The code complexity is often assumed to inflate the maintenance cost and lead to the unexpected system behaviour. A number of code analyzing tools are available and currently many researches are being conducted to improve software quality, bringing down software complexity without affecting its external behaviour. A brief review of the existing code analyzers is presented in this paper; however the major focus is upon the tools that analyze the source code written in C#. Researchers around the globe have identified that the potential problems in the source code are: code smells, code clones, anti-detect pattern etc that often lead to the increase in system complexity and hence amplification in the system response time. The code analyzing

With this comes the efficiency. It has issues as a software designer realize that so within our so analyzing tools transferred to programmers from failure that the low detecting the origin. Software Develop maintainability.

## Comparison of Static Code Analysis Tools

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valuable resource if applied with skill [5, p. 47-70]. In this paper we discuss the possible benefits of incorporating source code analysis tools into the software development process. We consider three different static analysis tools and demonstrate their use by analysing a demonstration code with intentionally implemented errors. These tools are: Static Source Code Analyzer (SSCA), Frama-C, and



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### Benchmarking static code analyzers

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Tool evaluation

#### ABSTRACT

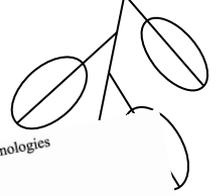
We show that a widely used benchmark set for the comparison of static analysis tools exhibits an impressive number of weaknesses, and that the internationally accepted quantitative evaluation metrics may lead to useless results. The weaknesses in the benchmark set were identified by applying a sound static analysis to the programs in this set and carefully interpreting the results. We propose how to deal with weaknesses of the quantitative metrics and how to improve such benchmarks and the evaluation process, in particular for external evaluations, in which an ideally neutral institution does the evaluation, whose results potential clients can trust. We also show that sufficiently high quality of the test cases makes an automatic result evaluation possible.

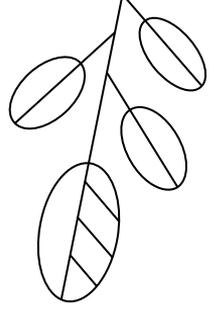
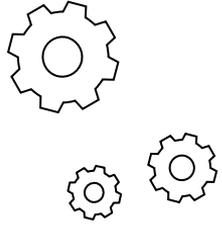
#### 1. Introduction

In the past, static analysis most of the time meant manual review of programs. Nowadays, automatic static analysis tools have gained popularity in software development as they offer a tremendous increase in productivity by automatically checking the code under a wide range of criteria. Many software development projects are developed according to coding guidelines, such as MISRA C, aiming at a programming style that improves clarity and reduces the risk of introducing bugs. <http://www.criticalsoftware.com/press> to such coding

best fitting tool is a challenging task. The first problem is that the term static analysis is used for a wide range of techniques that are conceptually very different. They all have in common that they compute their results just from the program code, without actually executing the program under analysis. They can be categorized in three main groups:

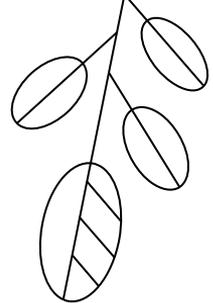
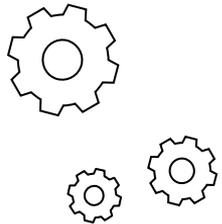
Syntax checkers They are limited to investigating the program syntax. Most of the algorithmically checkable MISRA C rules can be checked at a purely syntactic level. In





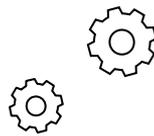
So we need a bunch of benchmarks, standards and test suites

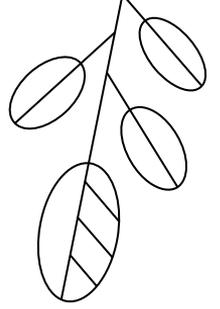
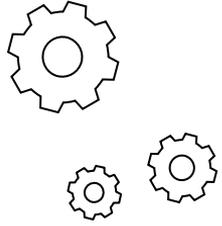




# 350,000+

This is how many functional tests are there in GCC. LLVM and Clang have mostly same huge test packages. Industrial compilers, like ICC, can have 1 mln+ tests

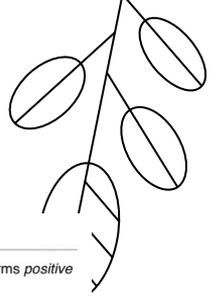




So we need some elastic CI platform that can easily make distributed testing in parallel and will be optimized for it



# A BUNCH OF METRICS



## Definition (classification context) [\[ edit \]](#)

For classification tasks, the terms *true positives*, *true negatives*, *false positives*, and *false negatives* (see [Type I and type II errors](#) for definitions) compare the results of the classifier under test with trusted external judgments. The terms *positive* and *negative* refer to the classifier's prediction (sometimes known as the *expectation*), and the terms *true* and *false* refer to whether that prediction corresponds to the external judgment (sometimes known as the *observation*).

Let us define an experiment from  $P$  positive instances and  $N$  negative instances for some condition. The four outcomes can be formulated in a 2x2 [contingency table](#) or [confusion matrix](#), as follows:

		Predicted condition		Sources: <a href="#">[5]</a> <a href="#">[6]</a> <a href="#">[7]</a> <a href="#">[8]</a> <a href="#">[9]</a> <a href="#">[10]</a> <a href="#">[11]</a> <a href="#">[12]</a> <a href="#">[13]</a> <a href="#">view-talk-edit</a>	
		Positive (PP)	Negative (PN)	Informedness, bookmaker informedness (BM) = $TPR + TNR - 1$	Prevalence threshold (PT) = $\frac{\sqrt{TPR \times FPR} - FPR}{TPR - FPR}$
Actual condition	Positive (P)	<b>True positive (TP),</b> hit	<b>False negative (FN),</b> type II error, miss, underestimation	<b>True positive rate (TPR), recall, sensitivity (SEN),</b> probability of detection, hit rate, power = $\frac{TP}{P} = 1 - FNR$	<b>False negative rate (FNR),</b> miss rate = $\frac{FN}{P} = 1 - TPR$
	Negative (N)	<b>False positive (FP),</b> type I error, false alarm, overestimation	<b>True negative (TN),</b> correct rejection	<b>False positive rate (FPR),</b> probability of false alarm, fall-out = $\frac{FP}{N} = 1 - TNR$	<b>True negative rate (TNR),</b> specificity (SPC), selectivity = $\frac{TN}{N} = 1 - FPR$
	Prevalence = $\frac{P}{P+N}$	Positive predictive value (PPV), precision = $\frac{TP}{PP} = 1 - FDR$	False omission rate (FOR) = $\frac{FN}{PN} = 1 - NPV$	Positive likelihood ratio (LR+) = $\frac{TPR}{FPR}$	Negative likelihood ratio (LR-) = $\frac{FNR}{TNR}$
	Accuracy (ACC) = $\frac{TP+TN}{P+N}$	False discovery rate (FDR) = $\frac{FP}{PP} = 1 - PPV$	Negative predictive value (NPV) = $\frac{TN}{PN}$ = $1 - FOR$	Markedness (MK), deltaP ( $\Delta p$ ) = $PPV + NPV - 1$	Diagnostic odds ratio (DOR) = $\frac{LR+}{LR-}$
	Balanced accuracy (BA) = $\frac{TPR+TNR}{2}$	<b>F<sub>1</sub> score</b> = $\frac{2PPV \times TPR}{PPV + TPR} = \frac{2TP}{2TP + FP + FN}$	<b>Fowkes–Mallows index (FM)</b> = $\sqrt{PPV \times TPR}$	<b>Matthews correlation coefficient (MCC)</b> = $\sqrt{TPR \times TNR \times PPV \times NPV} - \sqrt{FNR \times FPR \times FOR \times FDR}$	Threat score (TS), critical success index (CSI), Jaccard index = $\frac{TP}{TP + FN + FP}$

### Terminology and derivations from a confusion matrix

#### condition positive (P)

the number of real positive cases in the data

#### condition negative (N)

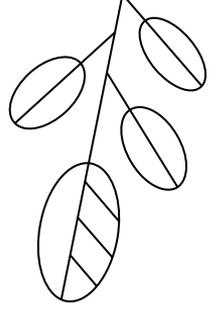
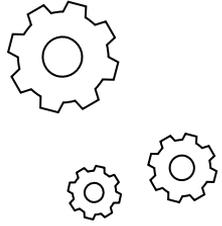
the number of real negative cases in the data

Precision and recall are then defined as:<sup>[23]</sup>

$$\text{Precision} = \frac{tp}{tp + fp}$$

$$\text{Recall} = \frac{tp}{tp + fn}$$





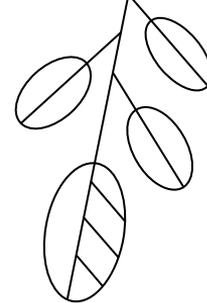
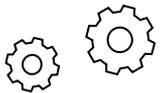
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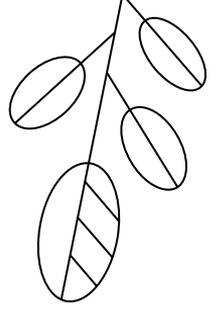
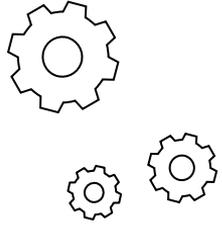
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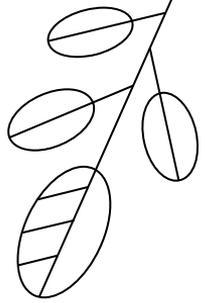
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Хорошее	TP	FN
Плохое	FP	TN





So we need proper dashboards for aggregation of results

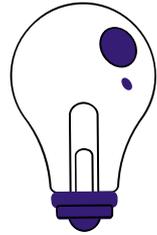




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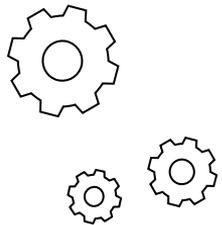
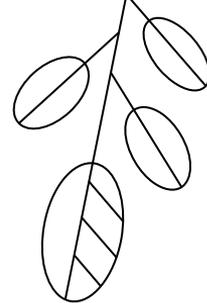
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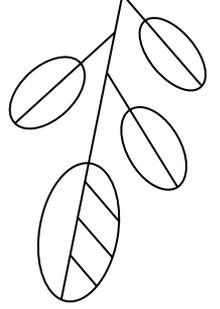
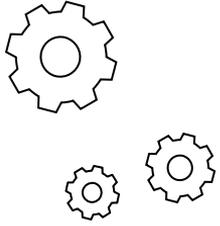
WHAT DO WE ALREADY HAVE



# EXISTING SOLUTIONS

- Commercial tools and commercial test suites
- Custom scripts and test frameworks
- Millions of not structured tests
- Recreation of a same wheel again and again



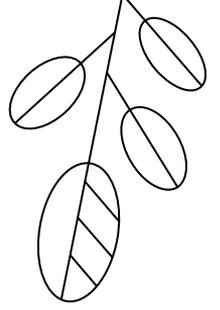
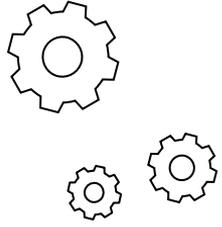


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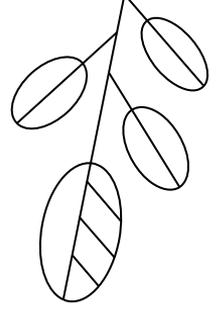
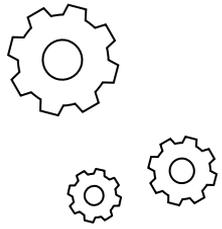


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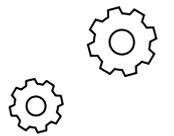


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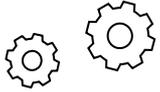
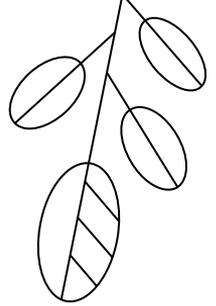


Enabling continuous innovations





# CWE : MAIN LIST OF WEAKNESSES



- Common Weakness Enumeration (CWE™) is a community-developed [list of common software and hardware weakness types](#)
- **Weaknesses** that could result in systems, networks, or hardware being **vulnerable to attack**

## CWE Common Weakness Enumeration

*A Community-Developed List of Software & Hardware Weakness Types*

Home > CWE List > CWE - Individual Dictionary Definition (4.9) ID Lookup:

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### CWE-787: Out-of-bounds Write

Weakness ID: 787  
Abstraction: Base  
Structure: Simple

View customized information:

**Description**  
The software writes data past the end, or before the beginning, of the intended buffer.

**Extended Description**  
Typically, this can result in corruption of data, a crash, or code execution. The software may modify an index or perform pointer arithmetic that references a memory location that is outside of the boundaries of the buffer. A subsequent write operation then produces undefined or unexpected results.

**Alternate Terms**  
**Memory Corruption:** The generic term "memory corruption" is often used to describe the consequences of writing to memory outside the bounds of a buffer, or to memory that is invalid, when the root cause is something other than a sequential copy of excessive data from a fixed starting location. This may include issues such as incorrect pointer arithmetic, accessing invalid pointers due to incomplete initialization or memory release, etc.

**Relationships**  
**Modes Of Introduction**  
**Applicable Platforms**

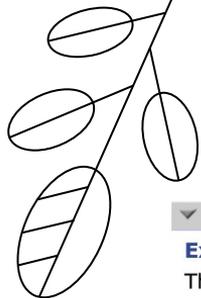
**Languages**  
C (Often Prevalent)  
C++ (Often Prevalent)  
Class: Assembly (Undetermined Prevalence)

**Technologies**  
Class: ICS/OT (Often Prevalent)

**Common Consequences**

Scope	Impact	Likelihood
Integrity	Technical Impact: Modify Memory; DoS: Crash, Exit, or Restart; Execute Unauthorized Code or Commands	
Availability		





## ▼ Demonstrative Examples

### Example 1

The following code attempts to save four different identification numbers into an array.

*Example Language: C*

```
int id_sequence[3];

/* Populate the id array. */

id_sequence[0] = 123;
id_sequence[1] = 234;
id_sequence[2] = 345;
id_sequence[3] = 456;
```

Since the array is only allocated to hold three elements, the valid indices are 0 to 2; so, the assignment to `id_sequence[3]` is out of bounds.

### Example 2

In the following example, it is possible to request that `memcpy` move a much larger segment of memory than assumed:

*Example Language: C*

```
int returnChunkSize(void *) {

    /* if chunk info is valid, return the size of usable memory,

    * else, return -1 to indicate an error

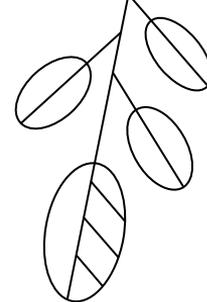
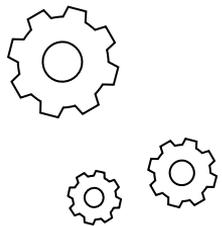
    */

    ...
}

int main() {
    ...
    memcpy(destBuf, srcBuf, (returnChunkSize(destBuf)-1));
    ...
}
```



# AUTOMOTOR INDUSTRY AND MORE



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C/C++ benchmarks

*Mandatory, Required, Advisory* guidelines

More code-style inspections than anything else



Dir 4.4 Sections of code should not be “commented out”

Category Advisory

Applies to C90, C99

## Amplification

This rule applies to both `//` and `/* ... */` styles of comment.

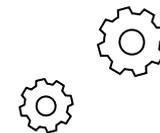
## Rationale

Where it is required for sections of source code not to be compiled then this should be achieved by use of conditional compilation (e.g. `#if` or `#ifdef` constructs with a comment). Using start and end comment markers for this purpose is dangerous because C does not support nested comments, and any comments already existing in the section of code would change the effect.

## See also

Rule 3.1, Rule 3.2

Section 7: Directives





# CERT SEI

## Content Overview

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### Secure Coding

This site supports the development of coding standards for commonly used programming languages. The standards are developed through a community effort by members of the software development and software security communities.



### CERT C Coding Standard

This standard provides rules for secure coding in the C programming language.



### CERT C++ Coding Standard

This standard provides rules for secure coding in the C++ programming language.



### CERT Java Coding Standard

The CERT Oracle Secure Coding Standard for Java provides rules for secure coding in the Java programming language. This coding standard affects the wide range of software systems developed in the Java programming language.



### CERT Android Coding Standard

This standard provides rules for secure coding of applications (apps) for the Android platform.



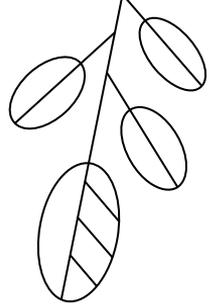
### CERT Perl Coding Standard

The CERT Perl Secure Coding Standard provides rules and recommendations for secure coding in the Perl programming language.



### Agile Collaboration Group

The Agile Collaboration Group provides a forum for sharing experience and knowledge about applying Agile in larger programs. It can provide a continuing stream of unbiased guidance on using Agile methods and has become a resource for "lessons learned" about applying Agile to larger-scale projects.





# CERT SEI

## SER00-J. Enable serialization compatibility during class evolution

```
class GameWeapon implements Serializable {
    int numOfWeapons = 10;

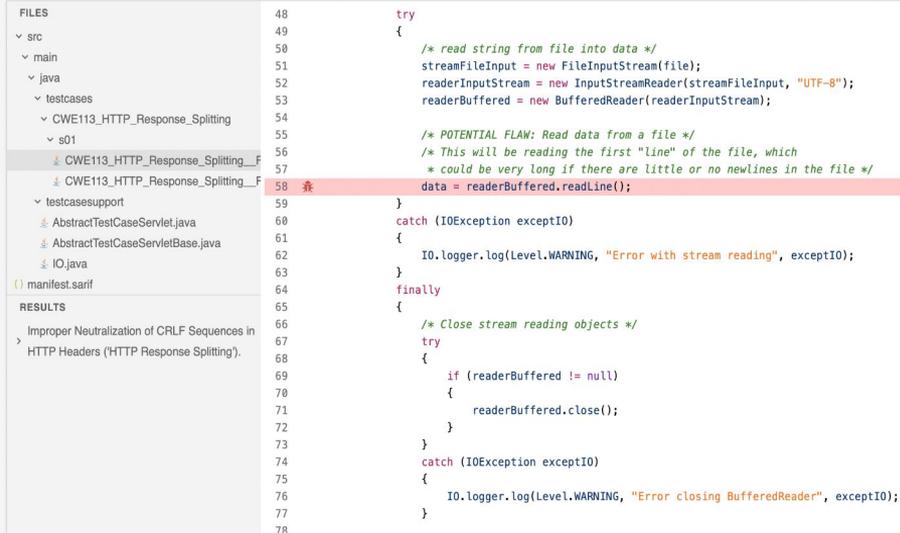
    public String toString() {
        return
String.valueOf(numOfWeapons);
    }
}
```

```
class GameWeapon implements Serializable {
    private static final long serialVersionUID = 24L;

    int numOfWeapons = 10;

    public String toString() {
        return String.valueOf(numOfWeapons);
    }
}
```

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The image shows a screenshot of an IDE with a file explorer on the left and a code editor on the right. The file explorer shows a project structure with a 'FILES' section containing 'src', 'main', 'java', 'testcases', and 'manifest.sarif'. The 'testcases' folder is expanded to show 'CWE113\_HTTP\_Response\_Splitting', which is further expanded to show 's01' and 'CWE113\_HTTP\_Response\_Splitting\_F'. The 'RESULTS' section shows a warning for 'Improper Neutralization of CRLF Sequences in HTTP Headers (HTTP Response Splitting)'. The code editor shows a Java snippet with a 'try' block. Line 58 is highlighted in red and contains a comment: '/\* POTENTIAL FLAW: Read data from a file \*/' and '/\* This will be reading the first "line" of the file, which \* could be very long if there are little or no newlines in the file \*/'. The code reads a line from a file using 'readerBuffered.readLine()'.

```
48     try
49     {
50         /* read string from file into data */
51         streamFileInput = new FileInputStream(file);
52         readerInputStream = new InputStreamReader(streamFileInput, "UTF-8");
53         readerBuffered = new BufferedReader(readerInputStream);
54
55         /* POTENTIAL FLAW: Read data from a file */
56         /* This will be reading the first "line" of the file, which
57          * could be very long if there are little or no newlines in the file */
58         data = readerBuffered.readLine();
59     }
60     catch (IOException exceptIO)
61     {
62         IO.logger.log(Level.WARNING, "Error with stream reading", exceptIO);
63     }
64     finally
65     {
66         /* Close stream reading objects */
67         try
68         {
69             if (readerBuffered != null)
70             {
71                 readerBuffered.close();
72             }
73         }
74         catch (IOException exceptIO)
75         {
76             IO.logger.log(Level.WARNING, "Error closing BufferedReader", exceptIO);
77         }
78     }
```

```
/* TEMPLATE GENERATED TESTCASE FILE
Filename: CWE690_NULL_Deref_From_Return_int64_t_malloc_21.c
Label Definition File: CWE690_NULL_Deref_From_Return.free.label.xml
Template File: source-sinks-21.tmpl.c
*/
/*
 * @description
 * CWE: 690 Unchecked Return Value To NULL Pointer
 * BadSource: malloc Allocate data using malloc()
 * Sinks:
 *   GoodSink: Check to see if the data allocation failed and if not, use data
 *   BadSink : Don't check for NULL and use data
 * Flow Variant: 21 Control flow: Flow controlled by value of a static global variable. All functions contained
 in one file.
 *
 *
 */

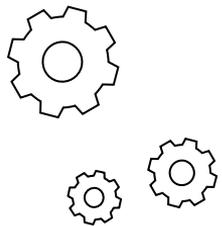
#include <wchar.h>

#ifndef OMITBAD

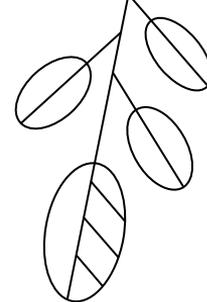
/* The static variable below is used to drive control flow in the sink function */
static int badStatic = 0;

static void badSink(int64_t * data)
{
    if(badStatic)
    {
        /* FLAW: Initialize memory buffer without checking to see if the memory allocation function failed */
        data[0] = 5LL;
        printLongLongLine(data[0]);
        free(data);
    }
}
...

```



# STANDARD PERFORMANCE EVALUATION CORPORATION



ДОКЛАД Performance 19.11 / 10:30 – 11:15 (МСК)

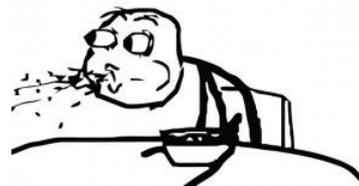
## Tussle – новый формат бенчмаркинга реальных приложений

Зал 2

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Команда Azul Systems заопенсорсила новый фреймворк для измерения производительности реальных приложений – Tussle. В своем докладе Алексей опишет старые способы замеров и пояснит, почему throughput и latency больше не могут рассказать вам о производительности приложения. Он также объяснит, почему SPECjbb2015, на которой меряются основные производители железа, – большой обман и расскажет про суперсовременную методологию на основе Tussle.



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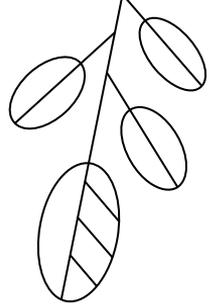
Alexey Ignatenko, Joker 2022





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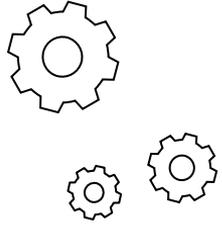
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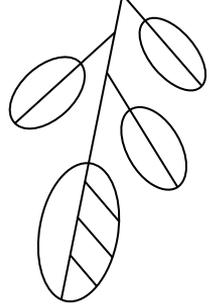
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Tester Name	System Name	JVM Name	JVM Version	max-jOPS	critical-jOPS
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ASUSTeK Computer Inc.	RS700A-E11-RS12U	<a href="#">HTML</a> Oracle Java SE 16.0.1	Java HotSpot 64-bit Server VM, version 16.0.1	338796	298117
ASUSTeK Computer Inc.	RS720-E10-RS12	<a href="#">HTML</a> Oracle Java SE 17	Java HotSpot 64-bit Server VM, version 17	255915	226936
ASUSTeK Computer Inc.	RS700A-E11-RS12U	<a href="#">HTML</a> Oracle Java SE 17.0.1	Java HotSpot 64-bit Server VM, version 17.0.1	372676	329839
Cisco Systems	Cisco UCS C240 M5	<a href="#">HTML</a> Oracle Java SE 8u131	Java HotSpot 64-bit Server VM, version 1.8.0_131	155296	75071
Cisco Systems	Cisco UCS C480 M5	<a href="#">HTML</a> Oracle Java SE 8u131	Java HotSpot 64-bit Server VM, version 1.8.0_131	262190	97569
Cisco Systems	Cisco UCS C240 M5	<a href="#">HTML</a> Oracle Java SE 11.0.2	Java HotSpot 64-bit Server VM, version 11.0.2	162355	95906
Cisco Systems	Cisco UCS C245 M6	<a href="#">HTML</a> Oracle Java SE 16.0.1	Java HotSpot 64-Bit Server VM,version 16.0.1	193086	176283





# SPEC



## NOT ONLY ABOUT PERFORMANCE

### 401.bzip2 SPEC CPU2006 Benchmark Description

#### Benchmark Name

401.bzip2

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#### Benchmark Author

Julian Seward <jseward[at]acm.org>

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#### Benchmark Program General Category

Compression

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#### Benchmark Description

401.bzip2 is based on Julian Seward's bzip2 version 1.0.3. The only difference between bzip2 1.0.3 and 401.bzip2 is that SPEC's version of bzip2 performs no file I/O other than reading the input. All compression and decompression happens entirely in memory. This is to help isolate the work done to only the CPU and memory subsystem.

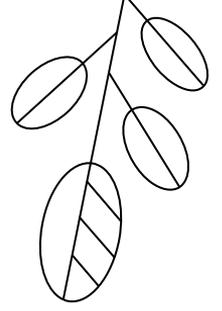
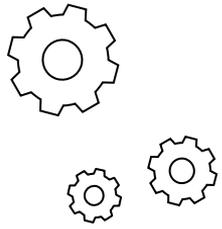
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#### Input Description

401.bzip2's reference workload has six components: two small JPEG images, a program binary, some program source code in a tar file, an HTML file, and a "combined" file, which is representative of an archive that contains both highly compressible and not very compressible files.

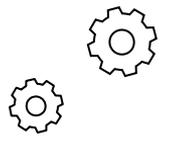
Each input set is compressed and decompressed at three different blocking factors ("compression levels"), with the end result of the process being compared to the original data after each decompression step.





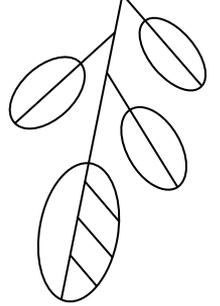
# WHAT ELSE?

lit – LLVM Integrated Tester





# LIT



- Python scripts
- Inline syntax in test sources
- Only cli application

```
// RUN: %clang_cc1 -fsyntax-only -verify -std=c++11 %s  
// RUN: %clang_cc1 -fsyntax-only -verify -std=c++1y %s  
-DCXX1Y
```

```
struct NonLiteral { NonLiteral(); };
```

```
// A type is a literal type if it is:
```

```
// [C++1y] - void
```

```
constexpr void f() {}
```

```
#ifndef CXX1Y
```

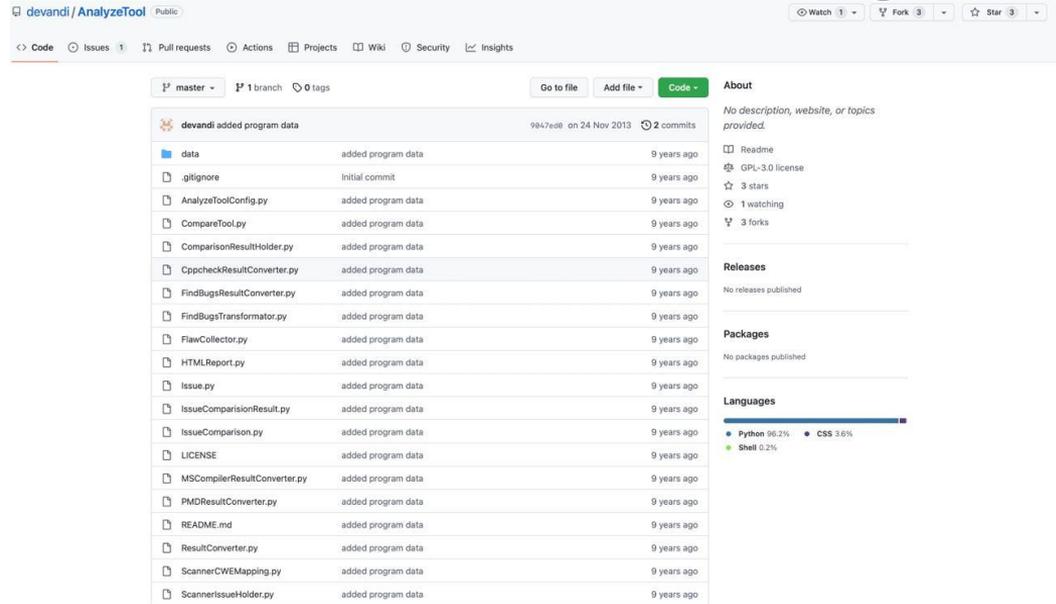
```
// expected-error@-2 {'void' is not a literal type}
```

```
#endif
```



# PROBLEMS OF EXISTING SOLUTIONS

- No universal frameworks
- No aggregation/structuralization of benchmarks
- No modern solutions
- No optimization and automatization
- We see a good scientific, but low class engineering work

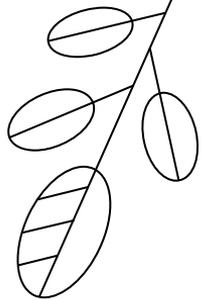


The screenshot shows the GitHub interface for the repository 'devandi / AnalyzeTool'. The commit history table lists the following files and their commit dates (all 9 years ago):

File	Commit Date
data	added program data
.gitignore	Initial commit
AnalyzeToolConfig.py	added program data
CompareTool.py	added program data
ComparisonResultHolder.py	added program data
CppcheckResultConverter.py	added program data
FindBugsResultConverter.py	added program data
FindBugsTransformer.py	added program data
FlawCollector.py	added program data
HTMLReport.py	added program data
Issue.py	added program data
IssueComparisonResult.py	added program data
IssueComparison.py	added program data
LICENSE	added program data
MSCompilerResultConverter.py	added program data
PMDResultConverter.py	added program data
README.md	added program data
ResultConverter.py	added program data
ScannerCWEMapping.py	added program data
ScannerIssueHolder.py	added program data

The language usage bar chart shows the following distribution:

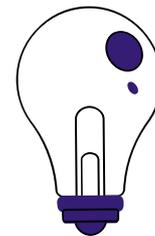
Language	Percentage
Python	96.2%
CSS	3.6%
Shell	0.2%



**03**

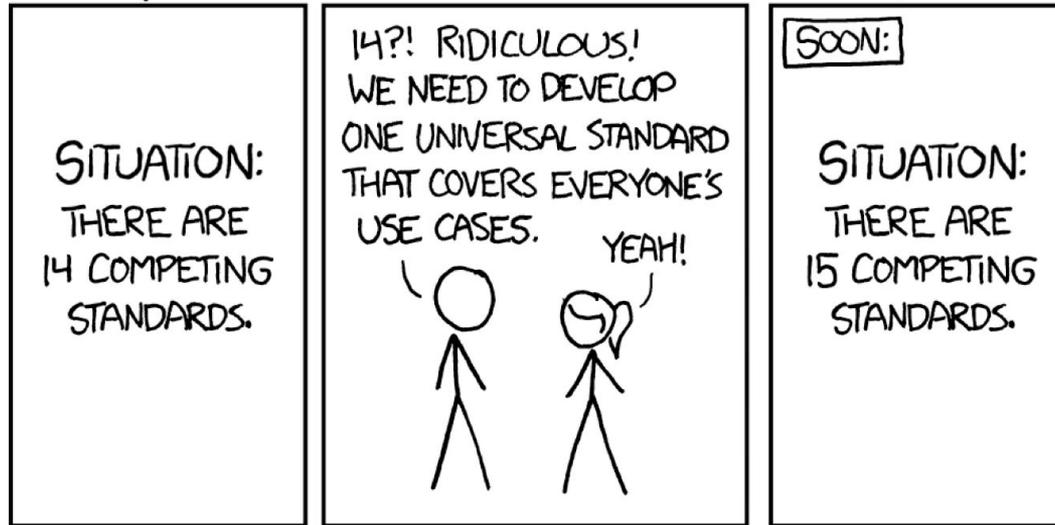
**SAVE**

WHAT DO WE SUGGEST



# HOW DO WE SOLVE IT

HOW STANDARDS PROLIFERATE:  
(SEE: A/C CHARGERS, CHARACTER ENCODINGS, INSTANT MESSAGING, ETC.)



# HOW TO CLOSE THESE GAPS

**Native CLI application** that can process readable tests with different plugins

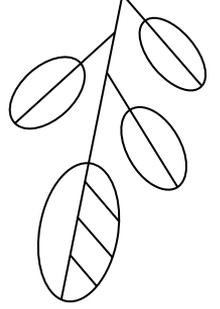
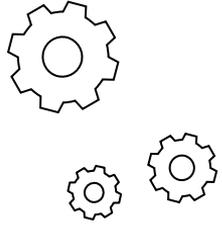
01

<https://github.com/saveourtool/save-cloud>

02

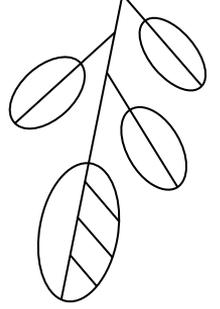
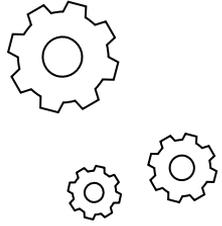
<https://github.com/saveourtool/save>

Some specific **CI/CD service**, that has standard benchmarks and executes tests on flexible cluster

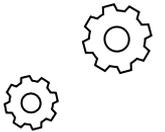


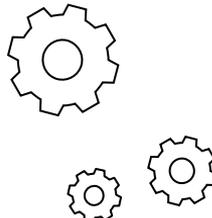
# Software **A**nalysis **V**erification & **E**valuation





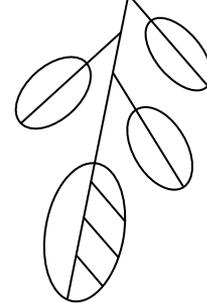
# SAVE-CLI





# CONCEPT POINTS

What did we want ([and still want](#)) to achieve?



01

## Native application

Kotlin Native Multiplatform  
Win/Linux/macOS

02

## Plugins and reporters for test logic (processing)

Plugins and reporters should  
have a common interface SARIF

03

## Configuration mechanism

Hierarchical inheritance  
Logic via config DSL (TOML)

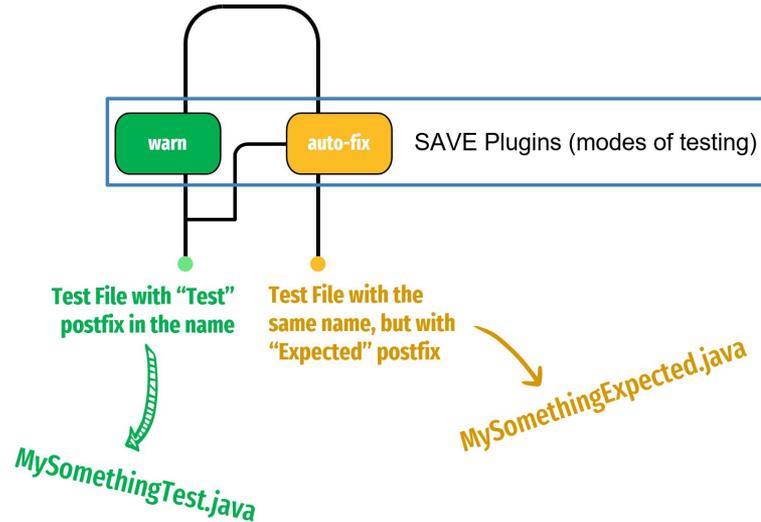


# DEFAULT PLUGINS

## [FIX] plugin

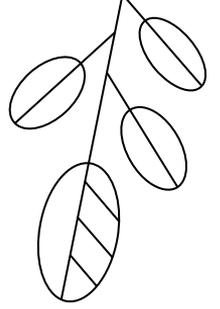
1. Execute tested tool that should be tested on the test resource with Test suffix in the name
2. Compare the result with the resource with Expected suffix in the name

### Approaches of testing linters





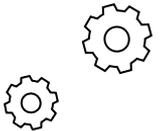
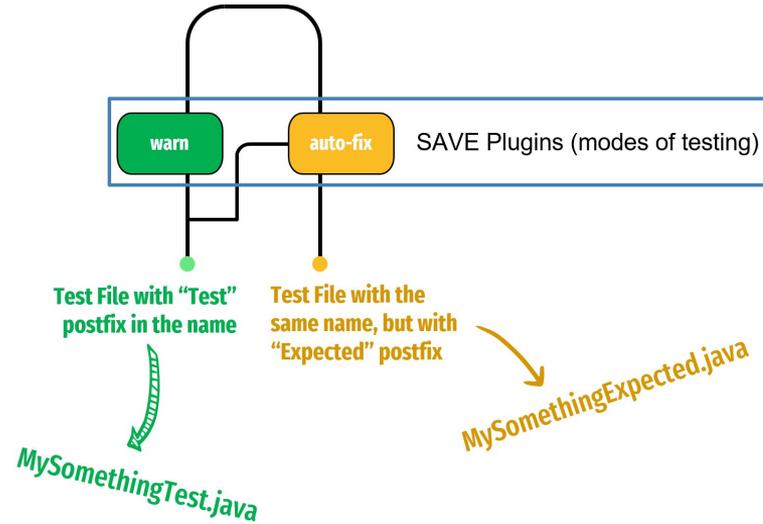
# DEFAULT PLUGINS



## [WARN] plugin

1. Execute tested tool that should be tested on the test resource with Test suffix in the name
2. Map and Compare the output with special metadata

### Approaches of testing linters



# CONFIGURATION

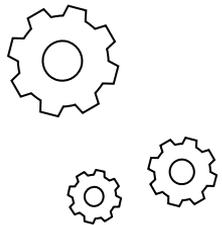
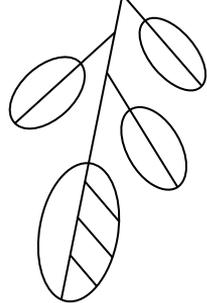
```
[general]
  tags = ["documentation", "custom tag", "other tags"]
  description = "Test for diktat - linter and formatter for Kotlin"
  suiteName = "warnings"
  execCmd = "java -jar ktlint -R diktat.jar"
  expectedWarningsPattern = "// ;warn:(.+):(\\d+): (.+)"

[warn]
  testNameSuffix = "Test.kt"
  actualWarningsPattern="(\\w+\\..+):(\\d+):(\\d+): (\\[.*\\].*)$"
  exactWarningsMatchHasColumn = true
  warningTextHasLine = true

[fix]
  execFlags = "-F"
```

Common section with the main configuration

Plugins (test execution logic).  
Optional



# IN-FILE DSL

```
package com.saveourtool.diktat.test.resources.test.paragraph1.naming.enum_  
  
// ;warn:3:1: [MISSING_KDOC_TOP_LEVEL] all public and internal top-level classes and functions should have  
Kdoc{*.}  
// ;warn:30: [WRONG_DECLARATIONS_ORDER] declarations of constants and enum members should be sorted{*.}  
enum class EnumTestDetection {  
    // ;warn:$line+1:5: [ENUM_VALUE] enum values should be in selected UPPER_CASE format: paSC_SaL_l{*.}  
    paSC_SaL_l,  
  
    PaScAsL_f  
    // ;warn:$line-2:5: [ENUMS_SEPARATED] {*.} last enum entry must end with a comma  
  
    // ;warn:1:9: {*.}[PACKAGE_NAME_INCORRECT_PREFIX] package name should start from company's domain:  
com.saveourtool.save{*.}  
}
```

# IN-FILE DSL

```
package com.saveourtool.diktat.test.resources.test.paragraph1.naming.enum_

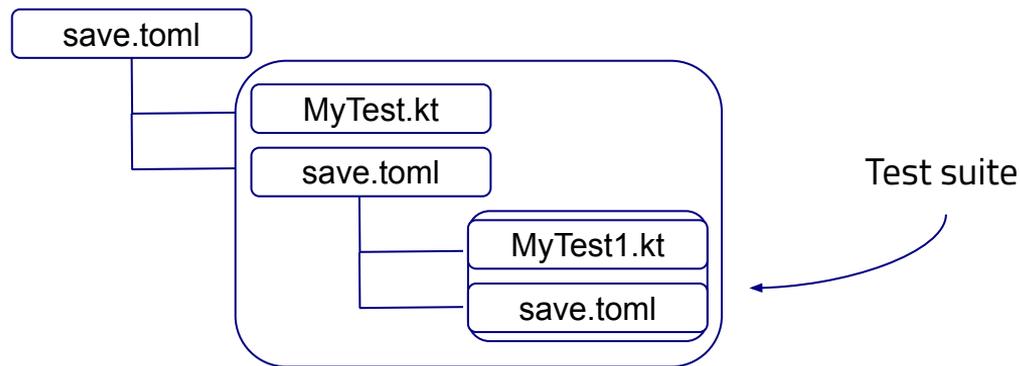
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    // ;warn:$line+1:5: [ENUM_VALUE] enum values should be in selected UPPER_CASE format: paSC_SaL_l{*.}
    paSC_SaL_l,

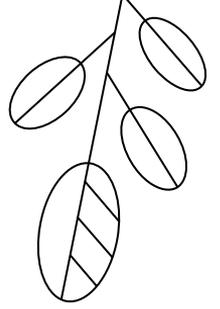
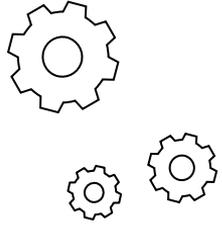
    PaScAsL_f
    // ;warn:$line-2:5: [ENUMS_SEPARATED] {*.} last enum entry must end with a comma
}
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}
```

# IN-FILE DSL

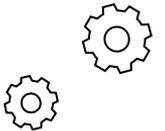
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Kdoc{.*}}  
// ;warn:30: [WRONG_DECLARATIONS_ORDER] declarations of constants and enum members should be sorted{.*}  
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com.saveourtool.save{.*}  
}
```

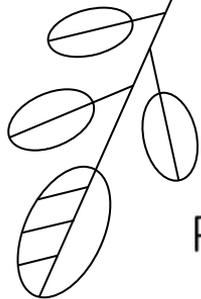
# CONFIGURATION INHERITENCE



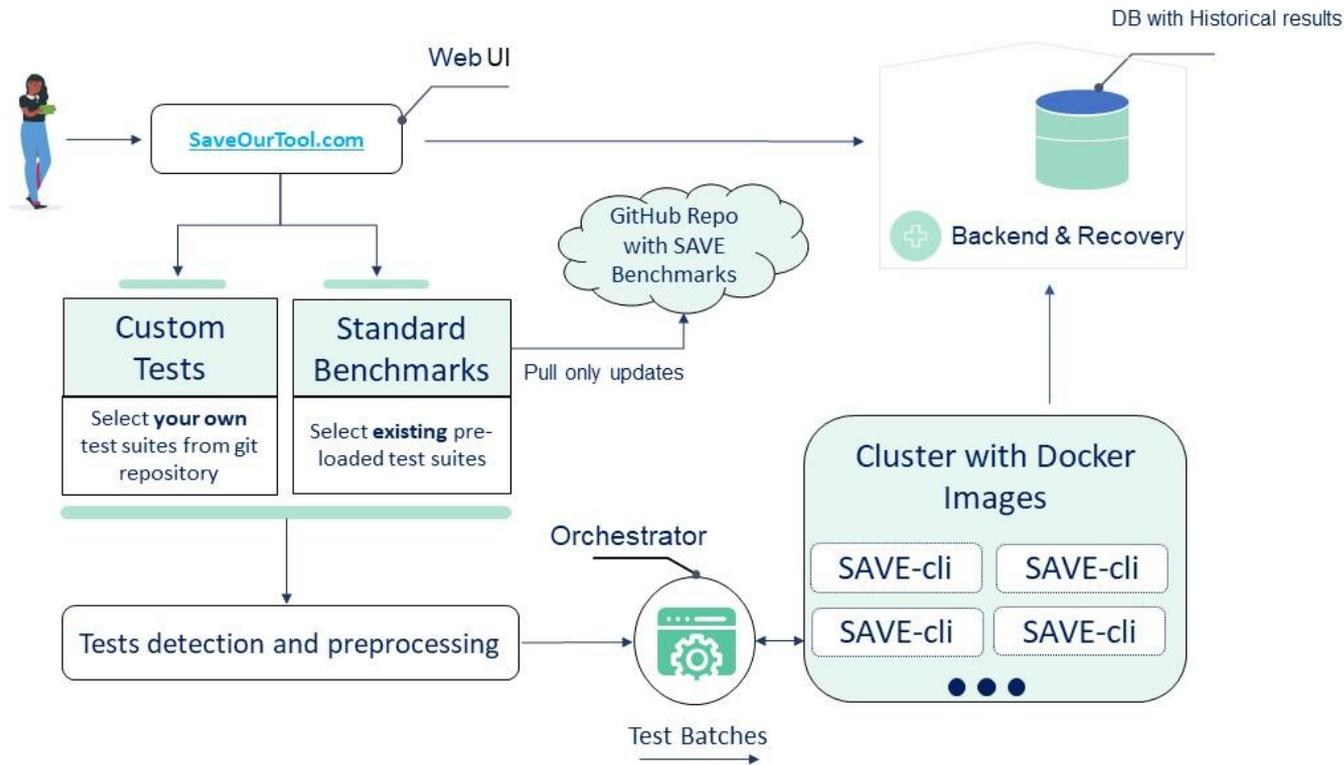


# SAVE-CLOUD





# Processing mechanism on the High-Level





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## Project Diktat public

INFO **RUN** STATISTICS SETTINGS

### TESTING TYPES

- Evaluate your tool with your own tests
- Evaluate your tool with public test suites
- Participate in SAVE contests with your tool

### TEST CONFIGURATION

**1. Upload or select the tool (and other resources) for testing:**

Select a file from existing

**2. Select the SDK if needed:**

SDK Default

Version latest

**3. Specify test-resources that will be used for testing:**

Execution command

Batch size (default: 1):

Test Suites:<sup>\*</sup>

### INFORMATION

Edit 

**Tested tool name:** Diktat

**Tested tool Url:** <https://github.com/dik>

**Description:** [Save DEMO example](#)

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## Sandbox

try your SAVE configuration online

  **save.toml** [setup.sh](#) [test](#) [toml](#)   

```
1 [general]
2 tags = ["demo"]
3 description = "saveourtool online demo"
4 suiteName = "Test"
5 execCmd="RUN_COMMAND"
6 language = "Kotlin"
7
8 [warn]
9 execFlags = "--build-upon-default-config -i"
10 actualWarningsPattern = "\\w+ - (\\d+)/ (\\d+) - (.*)$* # (default value)"
11 testNameRegex = ".*Test.*" # (default value)
12 patternForRegexInWarning = [{"", ""}]
13 # Extra flags will be extracted from a line that matches this regex if it's present in a file
14 runConfigPattern = "# RUN: (.+)"
```

 Upload files

 upload your tested tool  
and all other needed files

SDK Default 

Version latest 



**FINISHED**  
Project version:  
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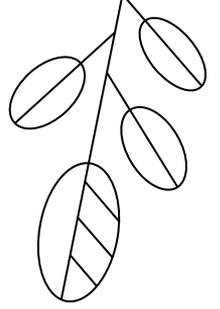
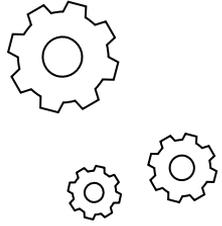


TESTS	RUNNING	FAILED	PASSED	PRECISION	RECALL
24	0	3	20	78	99

Rerun execution 

⌵ Status: 
 File name: 
 Test suite: 
 Tags: 
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#	Start time	End time	Status	Missing	Matched	Test Name	Plugin type	Test suite	Tags	Agent ID
1	2022-08-08T15:31:14Z	2022-08-08T15:32:35Z	PASSED	0	0	<a href="#">fix/smoke/src/m... Example1Test.kt</a>	FixPlugin	Autofix: Smoke Tests	[fix, smoke]	d1d2e2f8bc18
Executed command		java -jar ktlint -R diktat.jar -F /tmp/FixPlugin-997674868/fix/smoke/src/main/kotlin/org/cqfn/save/Example1Test.kt								
Reason <a href="#">(additional info)</a>		Completed successfully without additional information								
2	2022-08-08T15:31:14Z	2022-08-08T15:32:35Z	PASSED	0	0	<a href="#">fix/smoke/src/m... nes/Bug1Test.kt</a>	FixPlugin	Autofix: Smoke Tests	[fix, smoke]	d1d2e2f8bc18
3	2022-08-08T15:31:14Z	2022-08-08T15:32:35Z	PASSED	0	0	<a href="#">fix/smoke/src/m... ptv/Bug1Test.kt</a>	FixPlugin	Autofix: Smoke Tests	[fix, smoke]	d1d2e2f8bc18
4	2022-08-08T15:31:14Z	2022-08-08T15:32:35Z	PASSED	0	0	<a href="#">fix/smoke/src/m... nes/Bug1Test.kt</a>	FixPlugin	Autofix: Smoke Tests	[fix, smoke]	d1d2e2f8bc18
5	2022-08-08T15:31:14Z	2022-08-08T15:32:35Z	PASSED	0	0	<a href="#">fix/smoke/src/m... er1/Bug1Test.kt</a>	FixPlugin	Autofix: Smoke Tests	[fix, smoke]	d1d2e2f8bc18
6	2022-08-08T15:31:14Z	2022-08-08T15:32:35Z	PASSED	0	7	<a href="#">fix_and_warn/sm... er1/Bug1Test.kt</a>	FixAndWarnPlugin	Autofix and Warn	[fix and warn]	d1d2e2f8bc18
7	2022-08-08T15:31:14Z	2022-08-08T15:32:35Z	PASSED	0	4	<a href="#">fix_and_warn/sm... er2/Bug2Test.kt</a>	FixAndWarnPlugin	Autofix and Warn	[fix and warn]	d1d2e2f8bc18
8	2022-08-08T15:31:14Z	2022-08-08T15:32:35Z	PASSED	0	4	<a href="#">fix_and_warn/sm... Example1Test.kt</a>	FixAndWarnPlugin	Autofix and Warn	[fix and warn]	d1d2e2f8bc18
9	2022-08-08T15:31:14Z	2022-08-08T15:32:35Z	PASSED	0	882	<a href="#">warn/chapter1/E... nakeCaseTest.kt</a>	WarnPlugin	Only Warnings: General	[warn, tag1]	d1d2e2f8bc18
10	2022-08-08T15:31:14Z	2022-08-08T15:32:35Z	IGNORED	0	0	<a href="#">warn/chapter1/GarbageTest.kt</a>	WarnPlugin	Only Warnings: General	[warn, tag1]	d1d2e2f8bc18



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**Total Benchmarks:**

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**Purpose of this list**

As a group of enthusiasts who create **dev-tools** (including static analysis tools), we have seen a lack of materials related to testing scenarios or benchmarks that can be used to evaluate and test our applications. So we decided to create this **curated list of standards, tests and benchmarks** that can be used for testing and evaluating dev tools. Our focus is mainly on the code analysis, but is not limited by this category, in this list we are trying to collect all benchmarks that could be useful for creators of dev-tools.



## Awesome Benchmarks Archive

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[PERFORMANCE](#)
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**CodeXGLUE**

CodeXGLUE includes a collection of code intelligence tasks and a platform for model evaluation and comparison. It stands for General Language Understanding Evaluation benchmark for CODE.

#java #toolkit

[Docs](#) [Sources](#) [More →](#)

**Juliet Test Suite for C#**

A collection of test cases in the C# language. It contains examples organized under 105 different CWEs.

#static\_analysis #juliet #security

[Docs](#) [Sources](#) [More →](#)

**kotlinx**

kotlinx.benchmark is a toolkit for running benchmarks for multiplatform code written in Kotlin and running on the next supported targets: JVM, JavaScript.

java	5
c#	1
kotlin	2
php	1
Clojure	1
python	1
c	4
c/c++	2

**Easy contribution steps**

1. Go to the **awesome-benchmarks** repository
2. Create a fork to your account
3. Create the description in a proper format
4. Add your benchmark to **benchmarks dir**
5. Validate the format with `./gradlew build`
6. Create the PR to the main repo

<https://github.com/saveourtool/awesome-benchmarks>



**Welcome to SAVE contests!**

## Certification and contests

On this page you can participate or even propose contests in the area of code analysis. If you would like to participate: select the contest from [active contests](#) > [enroll](#) to it with your project.

**New contests**

## Hurry up! 🔥

Checkout and participate in newest contests

[Weekly-c-contest-1 new1](#)



**Featured Contest**

## Weekly-c-contest-1

Weekly hard static analysis contest (2022)  
Created by: CQFN.org

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Active contests: **2** Finished contests: **5**

 Want to make your own contest? Write us an e-mail:

[saveourtool@gmail.com](mailto:saveourtool@gmail.com)

### 🏆 Global Rating

	ORGS	TOOLS
1	<a href="#">CQFN.org</a>	75.56
2	<a href="#">NIST.gov</a>	0.00
3	<a href="#">LLVM.org</a>	0.00
4	<a href="#">analysis-dev</a>	0.00

### 🔗 Available Contests

**ACTIVE** FINISHED PLANNED

 **new1**  
Test

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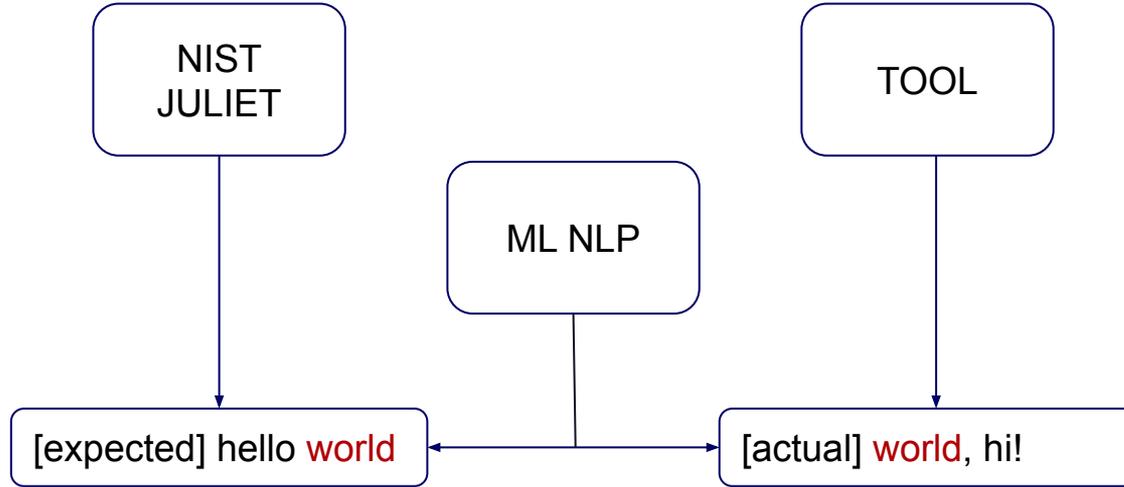
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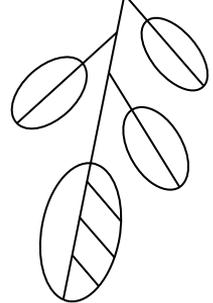
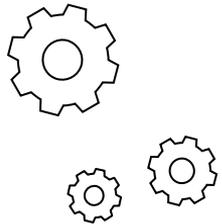
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# AS A CONCLUSION: SOMETHING ELSE INTERESTING? PLANS?





## **AS A CONCLUSION: WHEN OUR APPROACH CAN BE USED?**

### **STATIC ANALYZERS AND AUTO-FIXERS**

Checking warnings in the code

Checking auto-fixed code

### **COMPILERS AND THEIR PARTS**

Testing generated IR and generated final code

Expected behaviour of compiled program

Warnings and errors in the front-end (parser)





# THANK YOU FOR LISTENING!



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