

5.133 gcd

| | DESCRIPTION | LINKS |
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| Origin | [121] | |
| Constraint | $\text{gcd}(X, Y, Z)$ | |
| Arguments | X : dvar Y : dvar Z : dvar | |
| Restrictions | $X \geq 0$ $Y \geq 0$ $Z \geq 0$ | |
| Purpose | Enforce the fact that Z is the greatest common divisor of X and Y . | |
| Example | (24, 60, 12) | |
| | The gcd constraint holds since 12 is the greatest common divisor of 24 and 60. | |
| Typical | $X > 1$ $Y > 1$ | |
| Symmetry | Arguments are <i>permutable</i> w.r.t. permutation $(X, Y) (Z)$. | |
| Algorithm | In [121] a filtering algorithm for the gcd constraint was automatically derived from the Euclidian algorithm by using constructive disjunction and <i>abstract interpretation</i> in order to approximate the behaviour of the while loop of the Euclidian algorithm. | |
| See also | common keyword: <i>power</i> (<i>abstract interpretation</i>). | |
| Keywords | constraint arguments: ternary constraint. constraint type: arithmetic constraint, predefined constraint. filtering: abstract interpretation. | |

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