First-Class Domain Specific Aspect Languages



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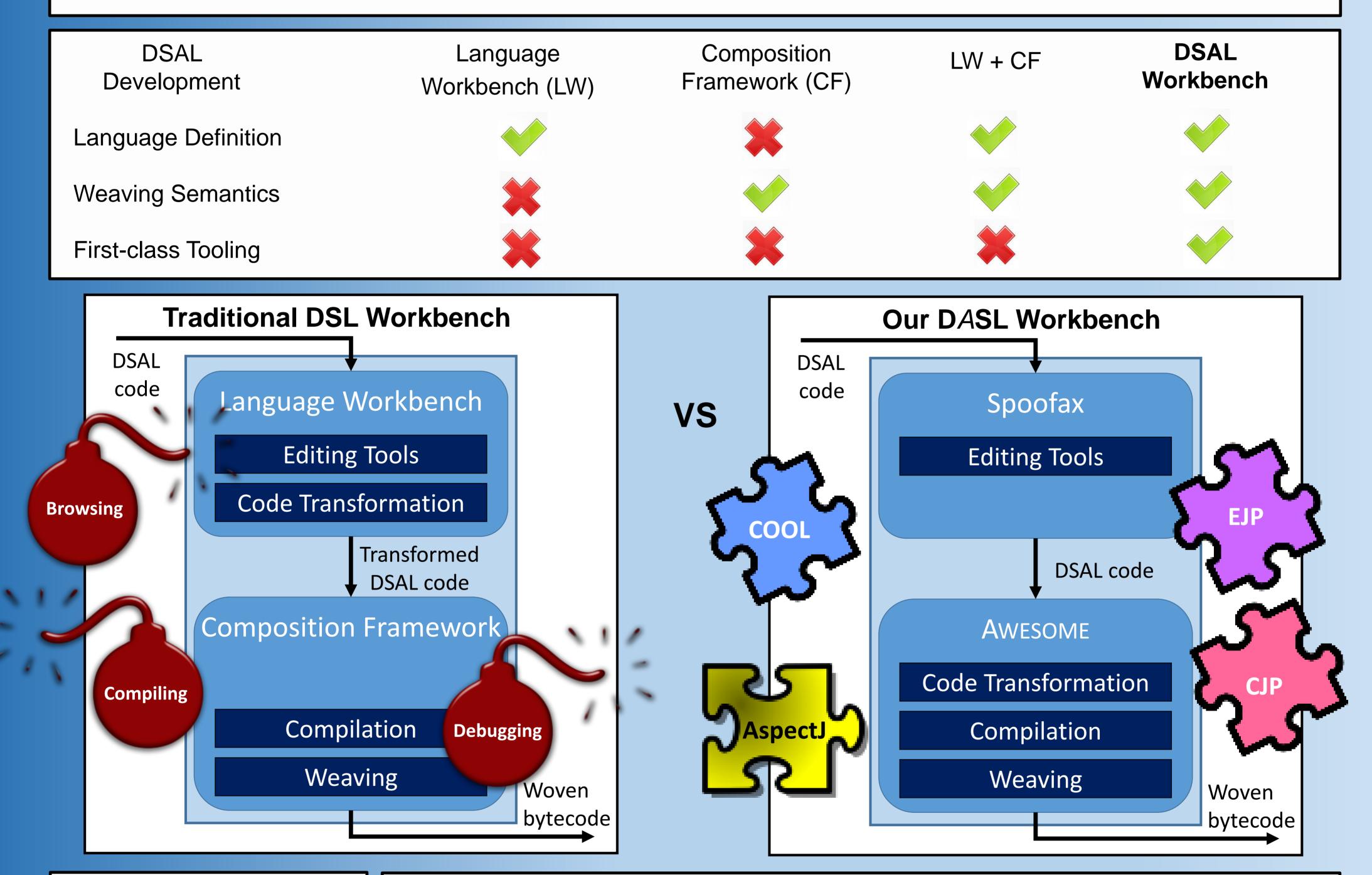


Programming in a domain specific aspect language (DSAL) typically involves some language workbench and some AOP composition framework.

However, DSAL development remains *second-class* in two respects:

- Language workbenches do not support definition of the weaving semantics needed for DSALs
- DSAL source code is incompatible with existing AOP tools due to the additional pre-processing phase

We present a *DSAL workbench* solution in which DSALs are first-class DSLs as well as first-class AOP languages. We illustrate the approach by integrating Spoofax and AWESOME into such a workbench.



AJDT out of the box for the COOL language

Presentation:

Arik Hadas and David H. Lorenz: Demanding First-Class Equality for Domain Specific Aspect Languages 🚺 BoundedStack.java 🖾

🗢 BoundedStackCoord.cool 🖾

Thursday, 3:45 PM Location: LSC 312

Demonstration:

Arik Hadas and David H. Lorenz: A Language Workbench for Implementing Your Favorite Extension to AspectJ

Thursday, 10:50 AM Location: LSC 300



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package base;
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                                                            ecoordinator base.BoundedStack {
 public class BoundedStack implements Stack {
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     protected Object[] buffer;
                                                               mutex {push(java.lang.Object), pop()};
     private int usedSlots = 0;
                                                               condition full = false, empty = true;
                                                               int top = 0;
     public BoundedStack(int capacity) {
         this buffer = new Object[capacity];
                                                               push(java.lang.Object):
                                                                   requires (!full);
                                                                   on_entry {top = top + 1;}
     public Object pop() {
         Object result = buffer[usedSlots - 1];
                                                                   on exit {
                                                     usedSlots ;
                                                                     empty = false;
                                                                     if (top == buffer.length) full = true;
         buffer[usedSlots] = null;
         return result;
                                                               pop():
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     public void push(Object obj) {
                                                                   requires (!empty);
                                                                   on_entry {top = top - 1;}
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                                                                   on exit {
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