## Outline

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is unsatisfiable:

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vampire --splitting off
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## Sorts in TPTP

```
tff(boolean_type,type,b: $tType).
tff(s_is_a_type,type,s: $tType).
% b is a sort
% s is a sort
tff(t_has_type_b,type,t : b). % t has sort b
tff(f_has_type_b,type,f : b). % f has sort b
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vampire --splitting off
    --saturation_algorithm inst_gen sort2.tptp
```


## Pre-existing sorts

- \$i: sort of individuals. If is the default sort: if a symbol is not declared, it has this sort.
- \$int: sort of integers.
- \$rat: sort of rationals.
- \$real: sort of reals.


## Integers

One can use concrete integers and some interpreted functions on them.

```
fof(1, conjecture,$sum (2, 2)=4).
vampire --inequality_splitting 0 int1.tptp
```


## Interpreted Functions and Predicates on Integers

Functions:

- \$sum: addition $(x+y)$
- \$product: multiplication $(x \cdot y)$
- \$difference: difference $(x-y)$
- \$uminus: unary minus ( $-x$ )
- \$to_rat: conversion to rationals.
- \$to_real: conversion to reals.


## Predicates:

- \$less: less than $(x<y)$
- \$lesseq: less than or equal to $(x \leq y)$
- \$greater: greater than $(x>y)$
- \$greatereq: greater than or equal to $(x \geq y)$


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- You can add your own axioms;
- you can replace Vampire axioms by your own: use

