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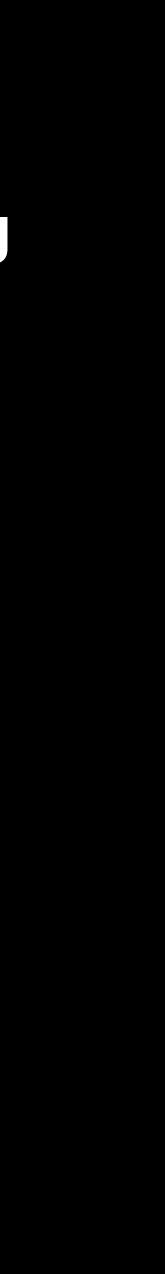
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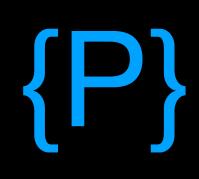


The Iris Masterplan

Jules Jacobs, 2023-12-11











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{P} e {Q}



If P holds, then e is safe, and afterwards Q holds

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Verification of programs with

mutable local variables

+ pointers & data structures

+ shared-memory concurrency

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Using

Hoare logic (Hoare)

Separation logic (Reynolds)

Concurrent separation logic (O'Hearn)

What is Iris?

Iris from the ground up

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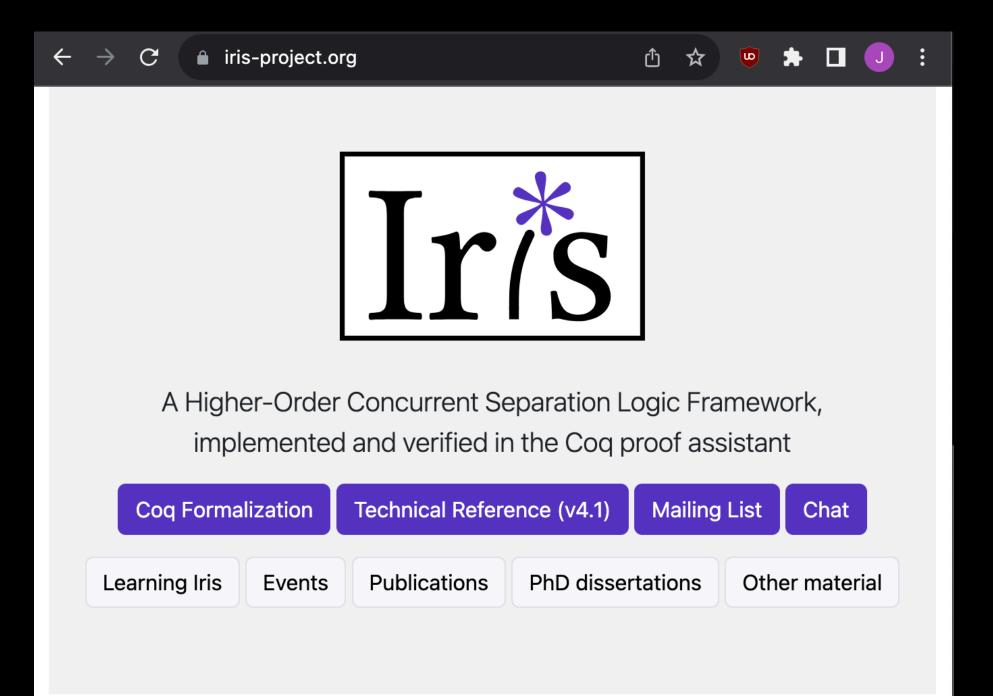
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Iris is a framework that can be used for reasoning about safety of concurrent programs, as the logic in logical relations, to reason about type-systems, data-abstraction etc. In case of questions, please contact us on the <u>Iris Club list</u> or in our <u>chat room</u>.

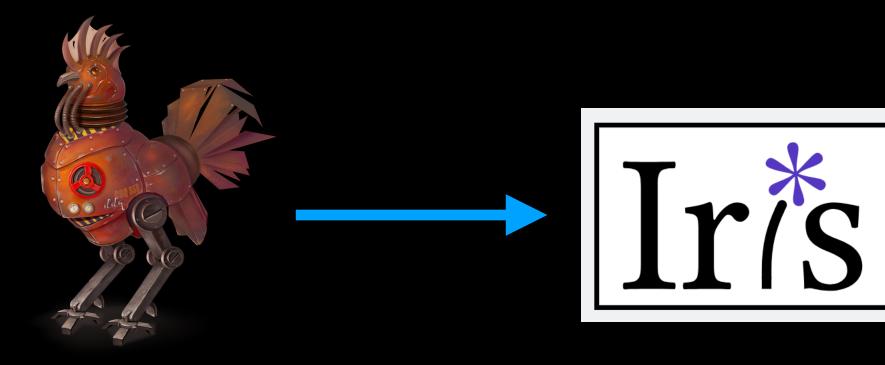
Learning Iris

Some useful resources designed to learn Iris and its Coq implementation:

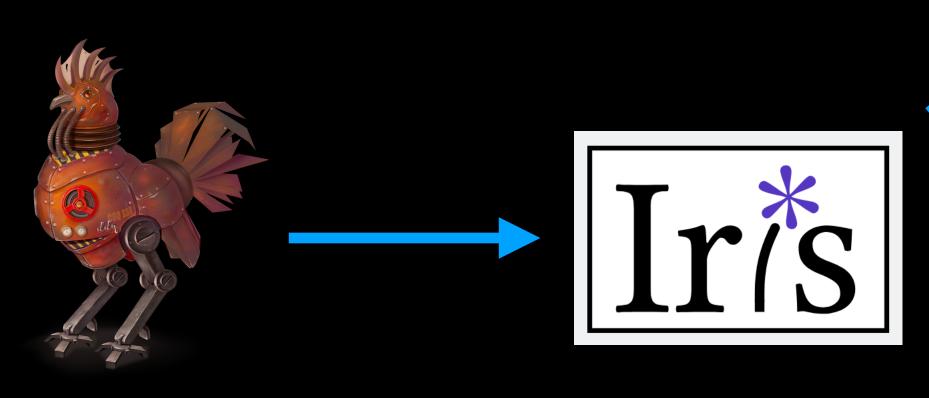
- The <u>Iris lecture notes</u> provide a tutorial style introduction to Iris, including a number of exercises (but most of it not in Coq).
- The second half of Dorok Drover's Semantics lecture notes







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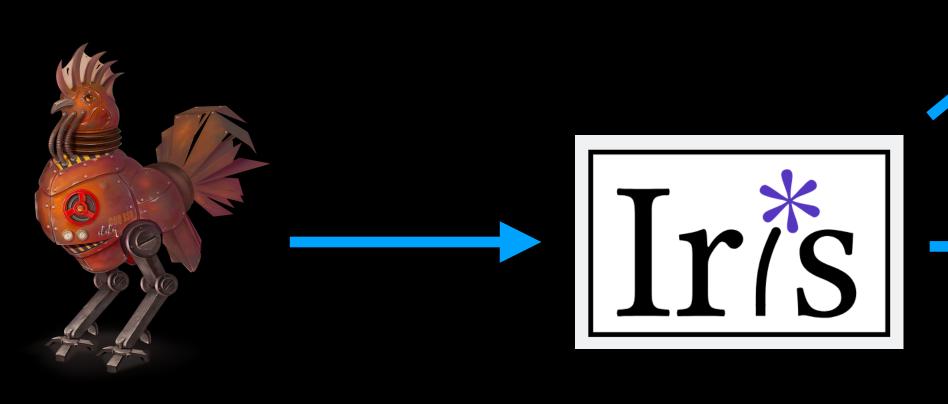
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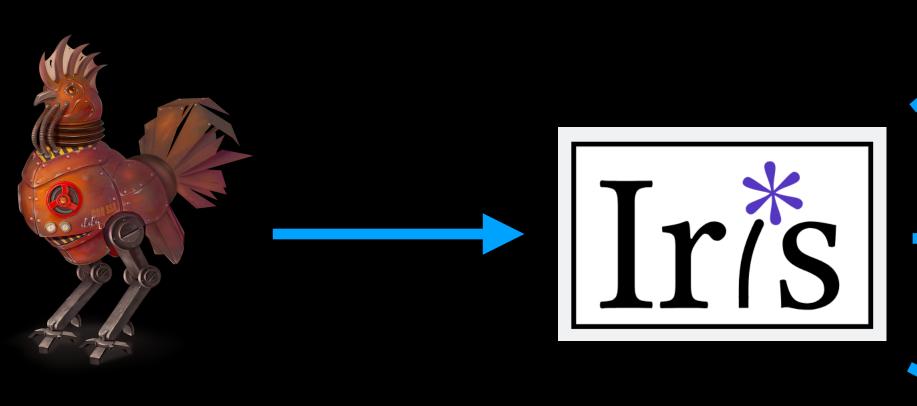
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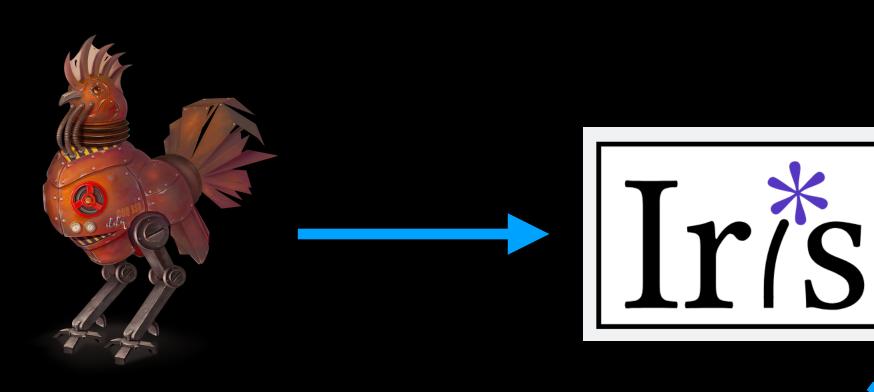
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Qed.

Proof Mode

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Iris has many innovations over CSL! I will not talk about these Ask me, and I'll tell you what I know

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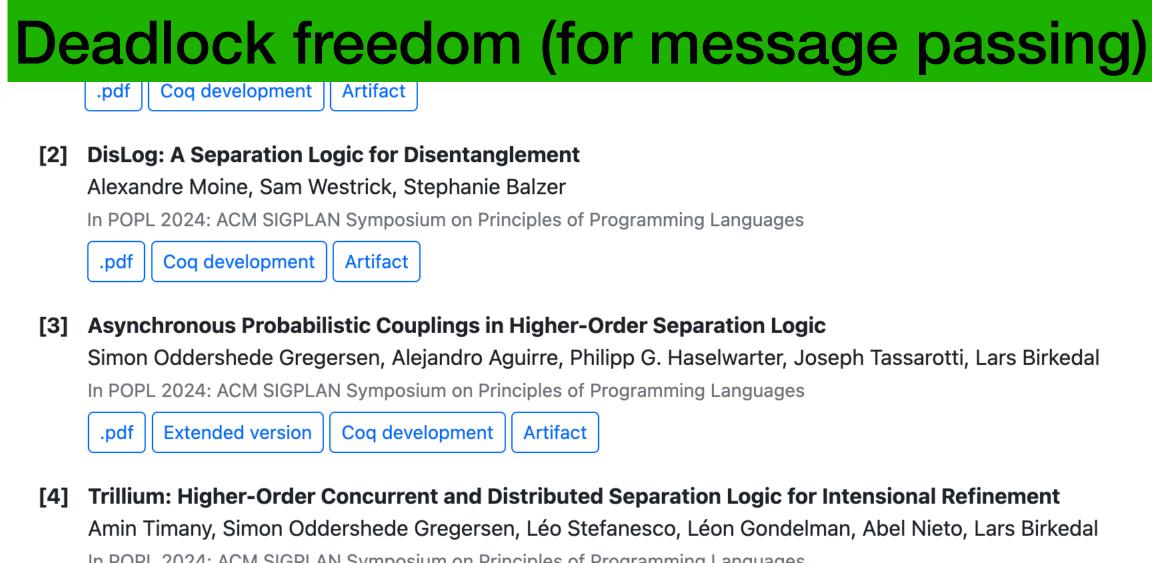
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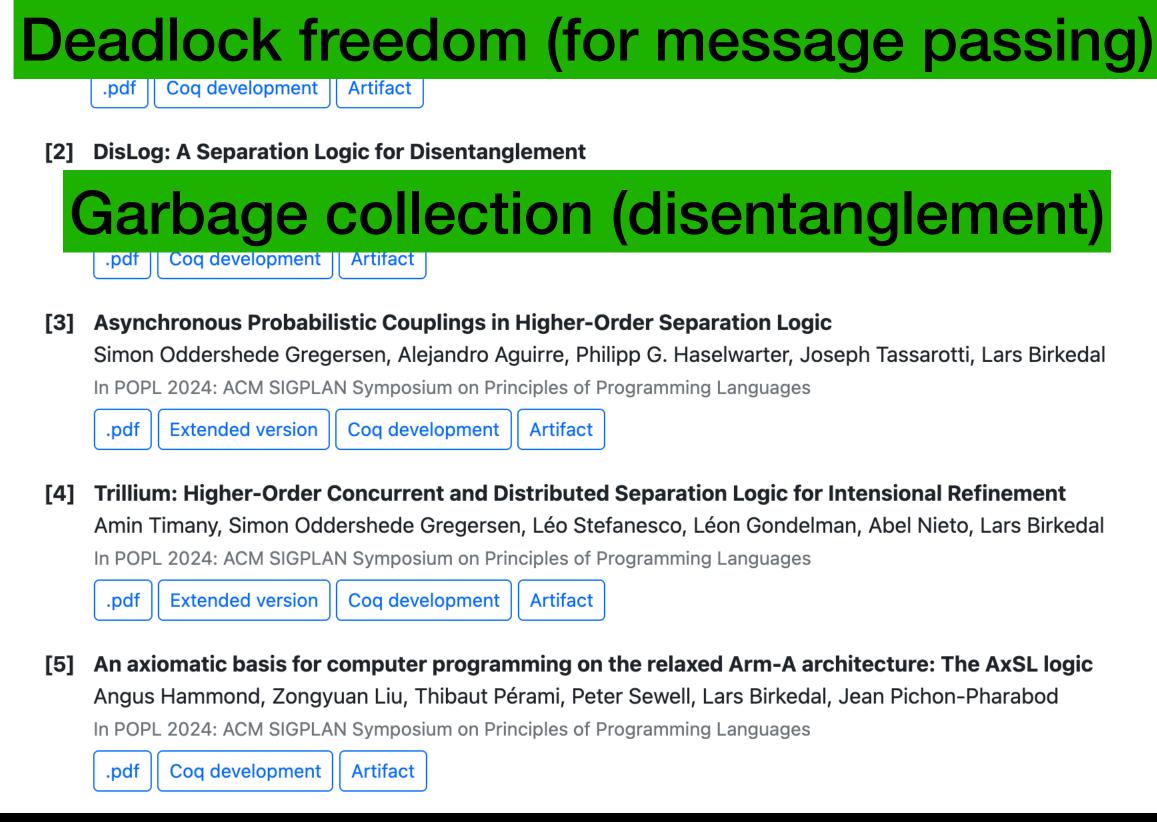
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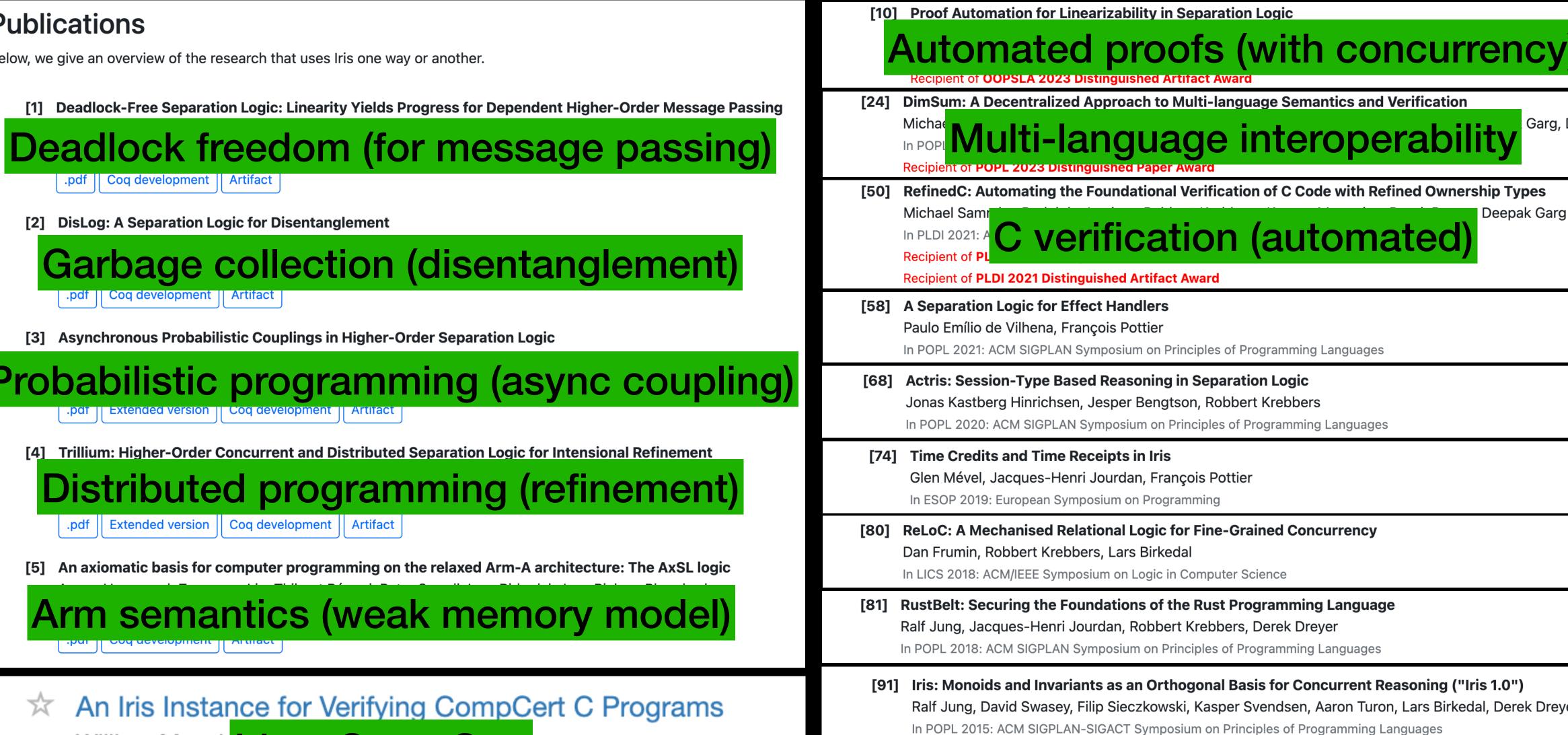


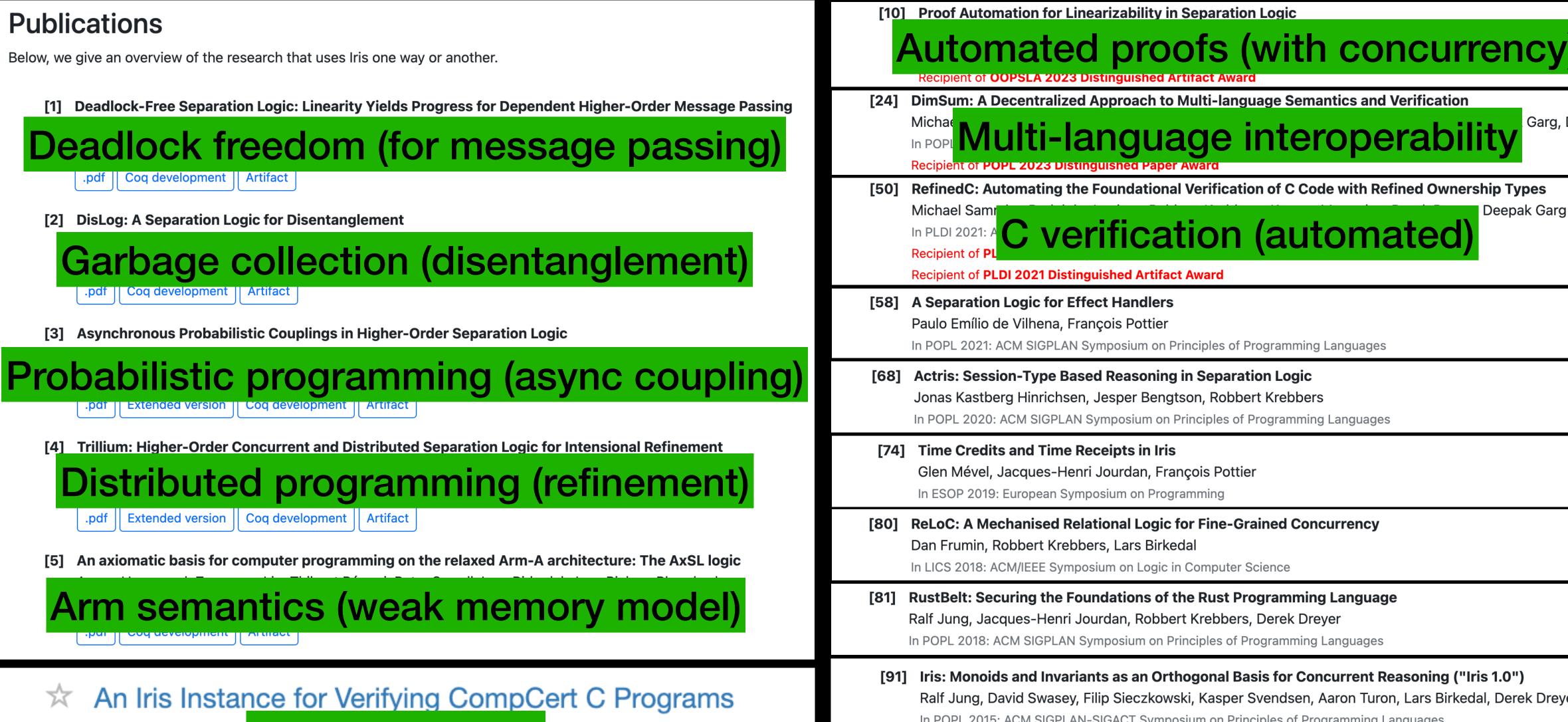


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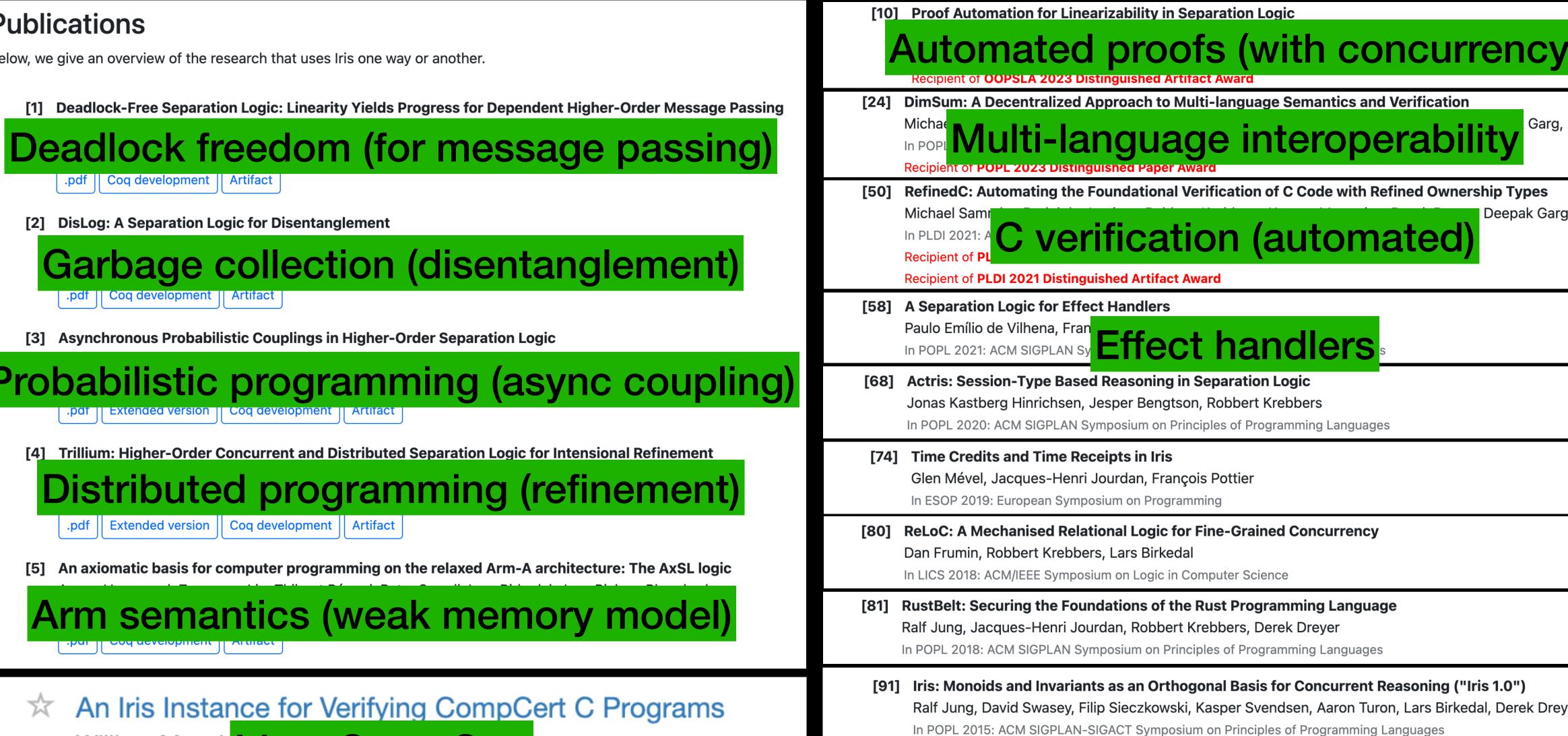


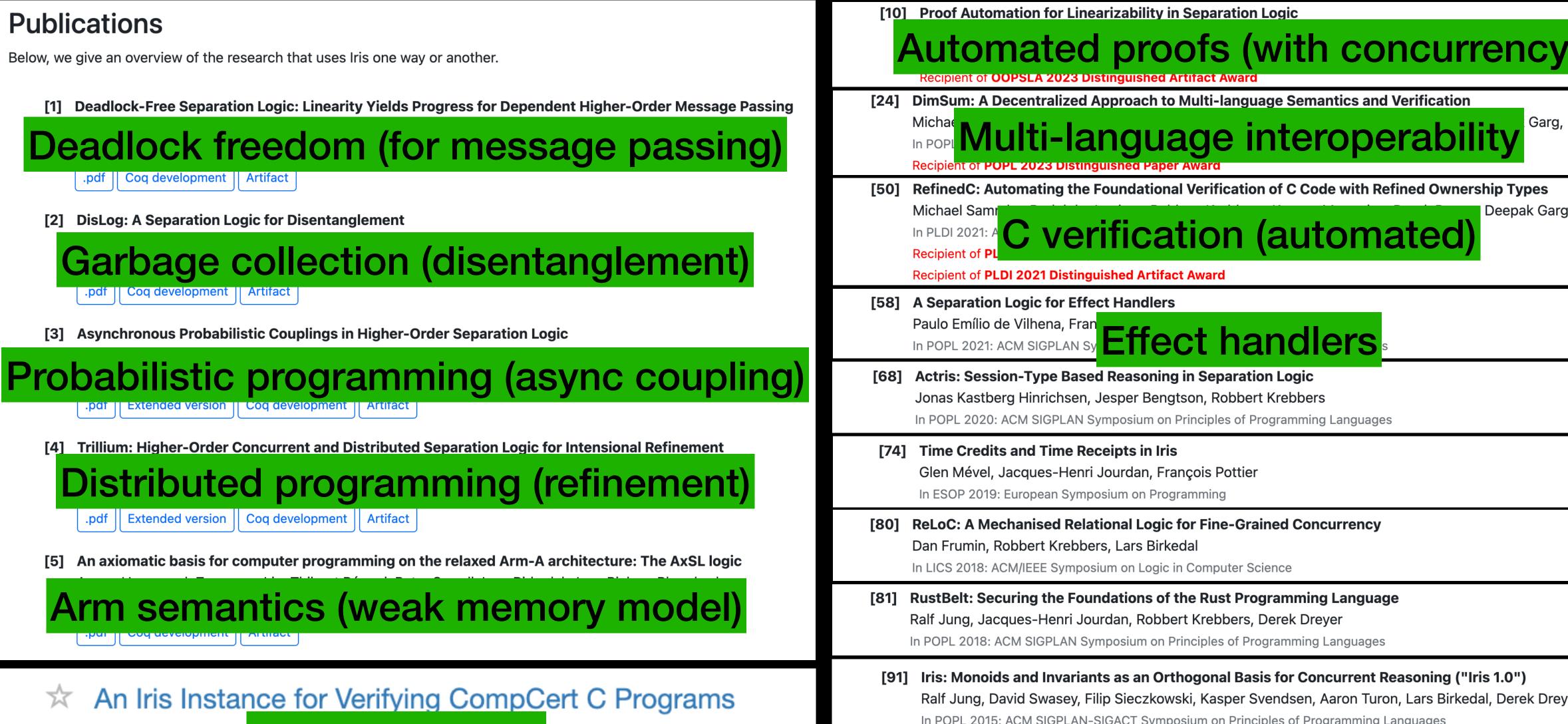


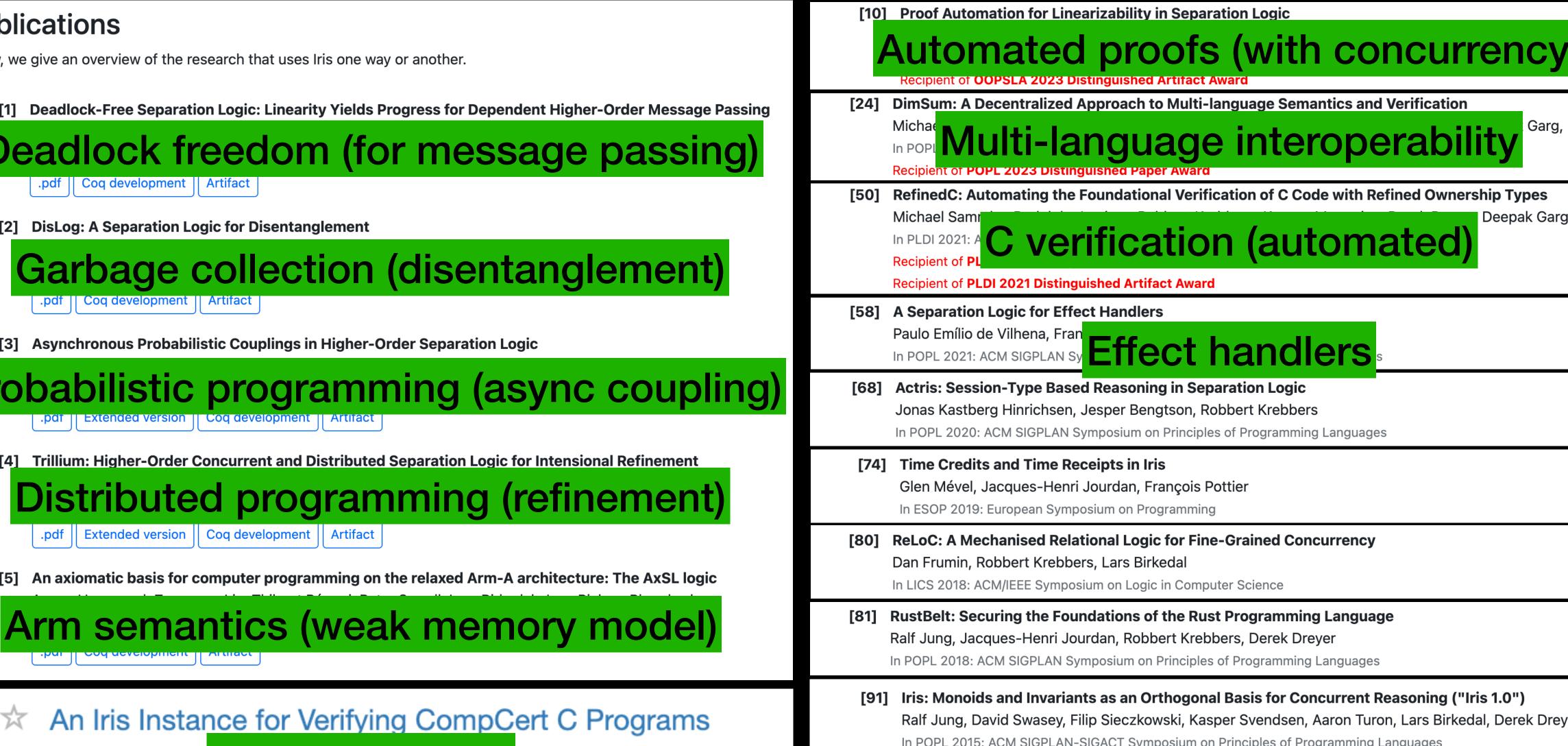




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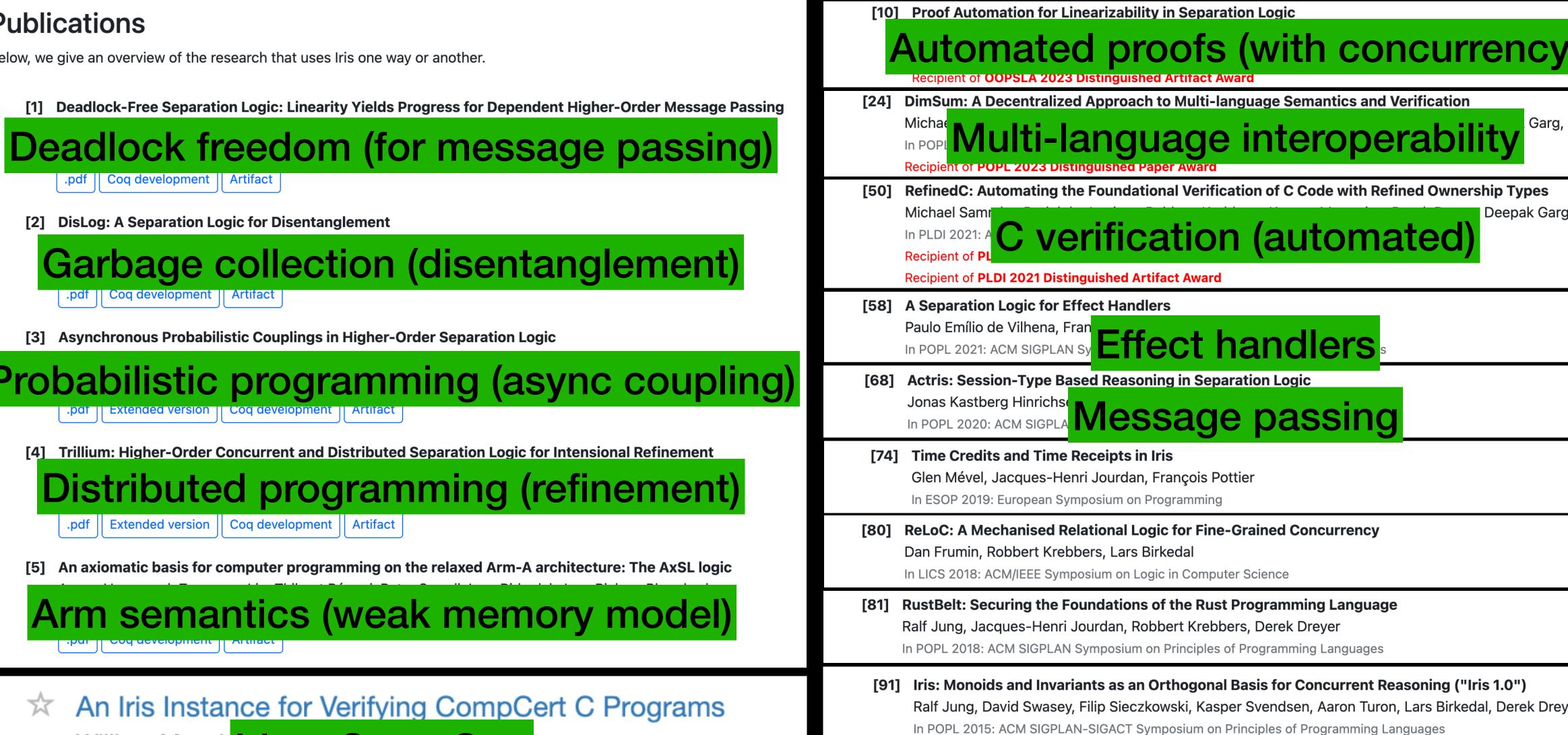


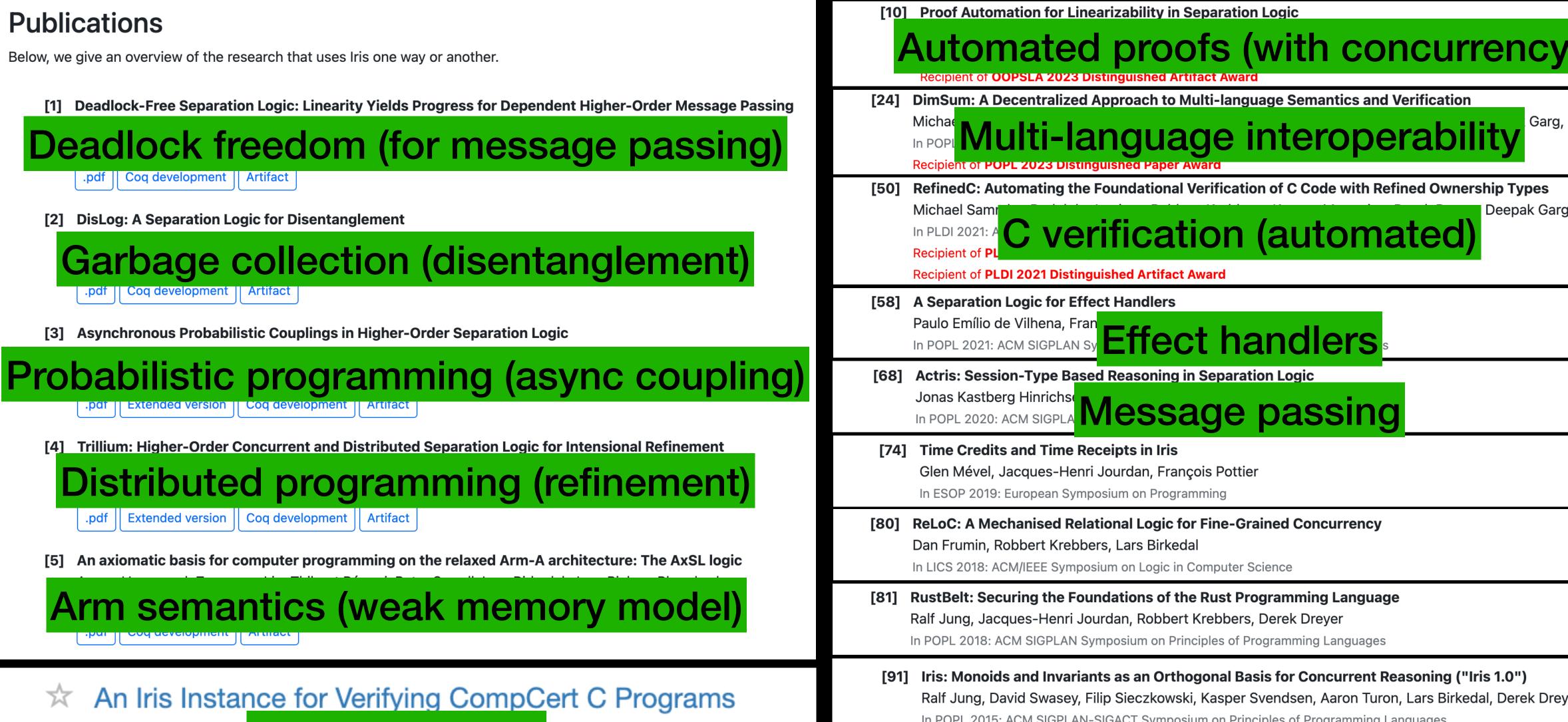


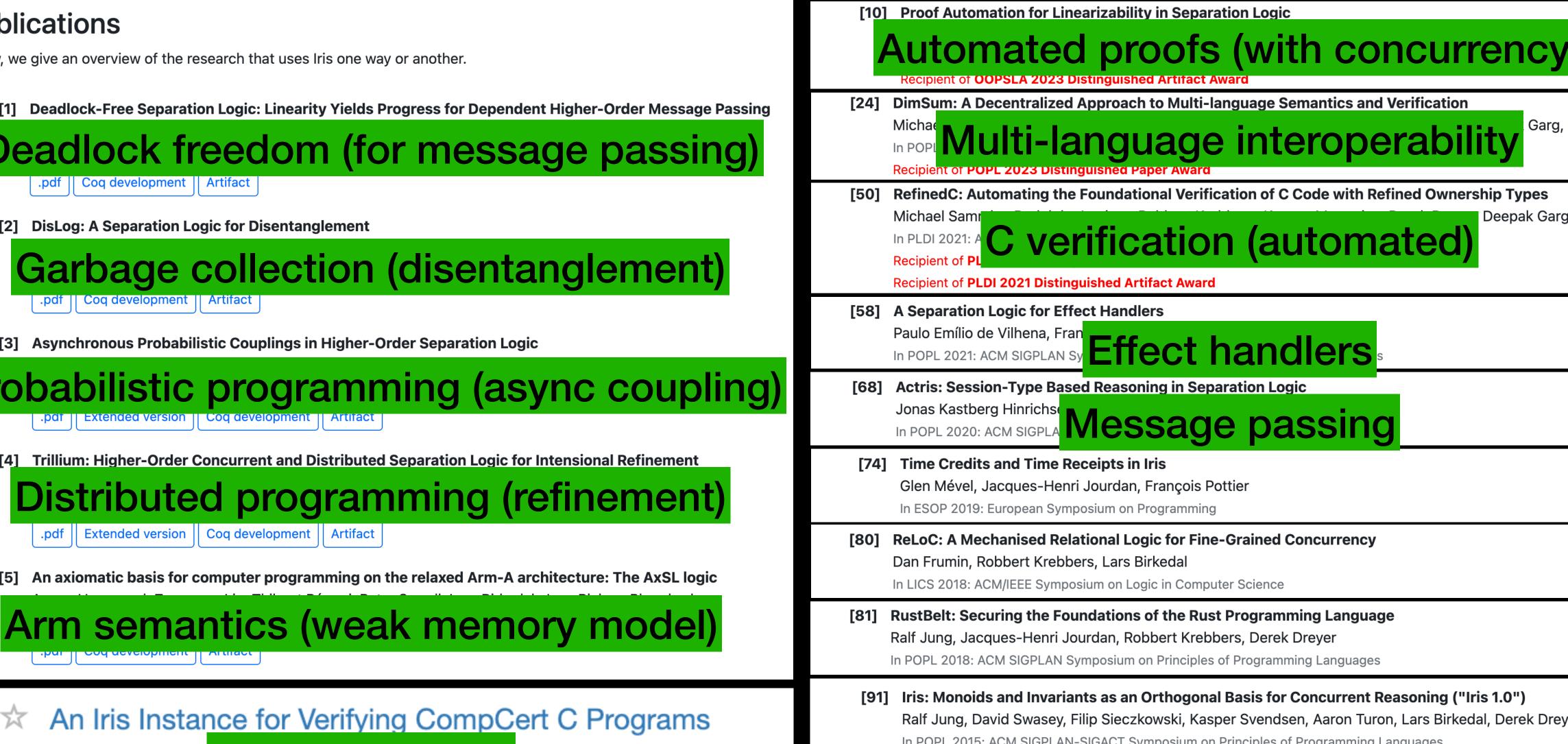




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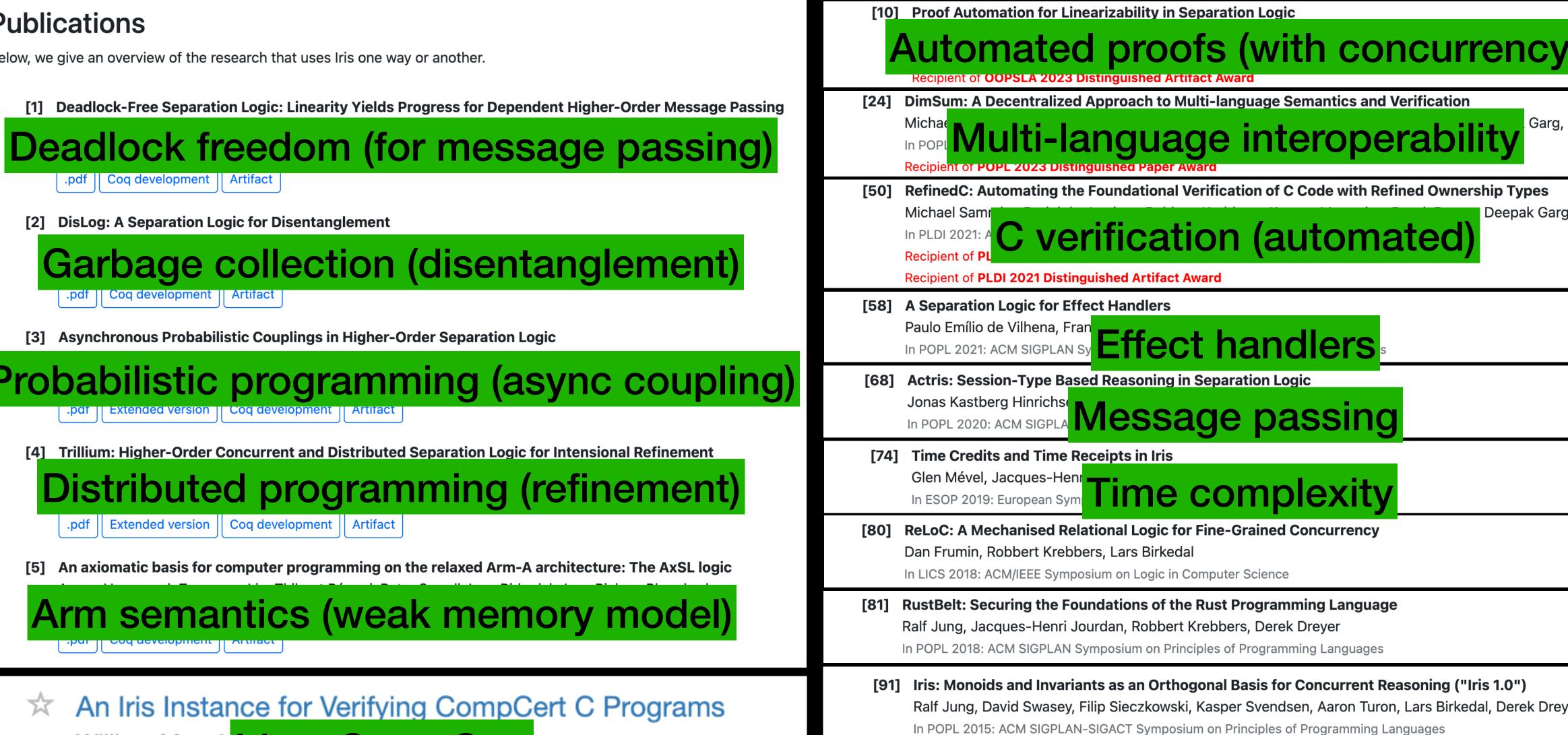


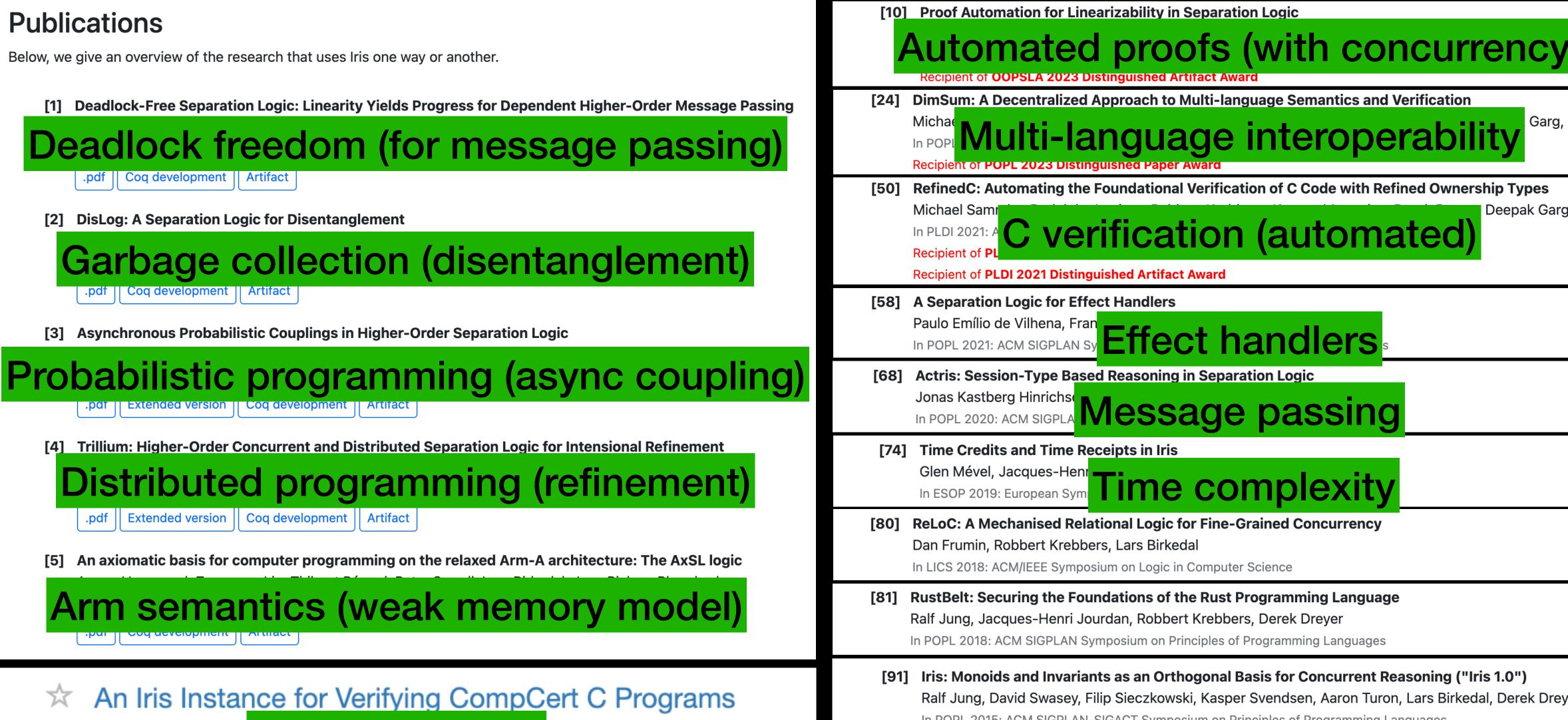


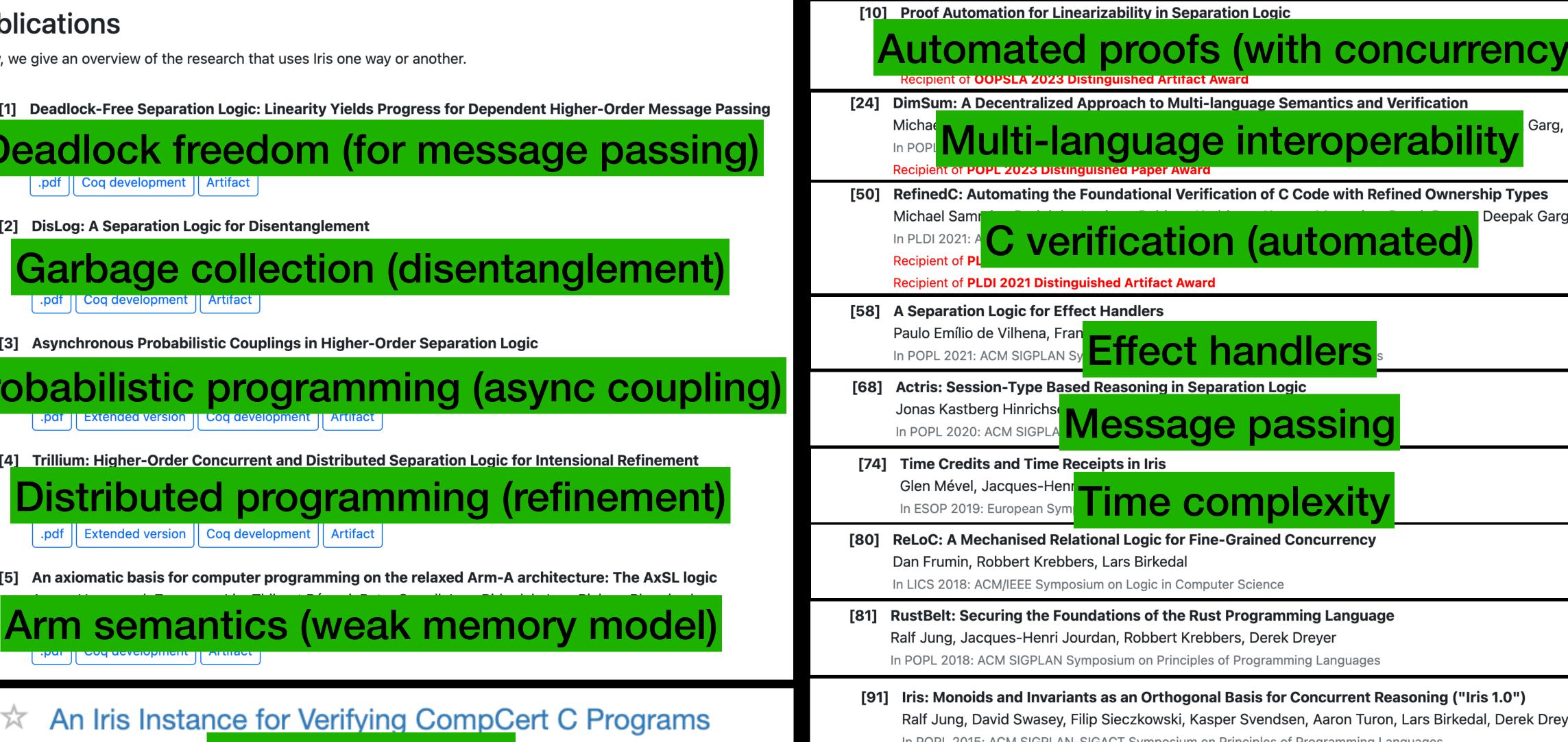




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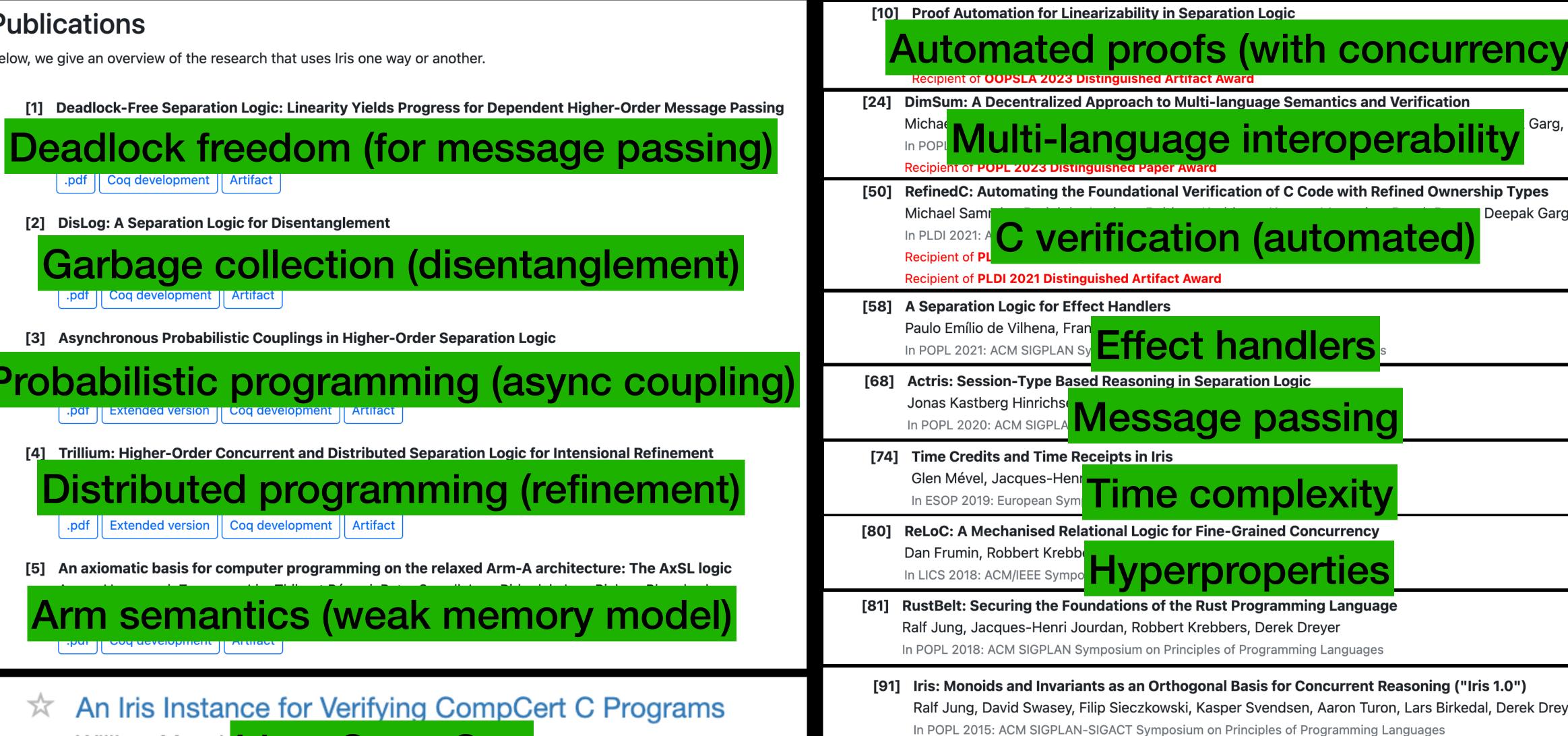


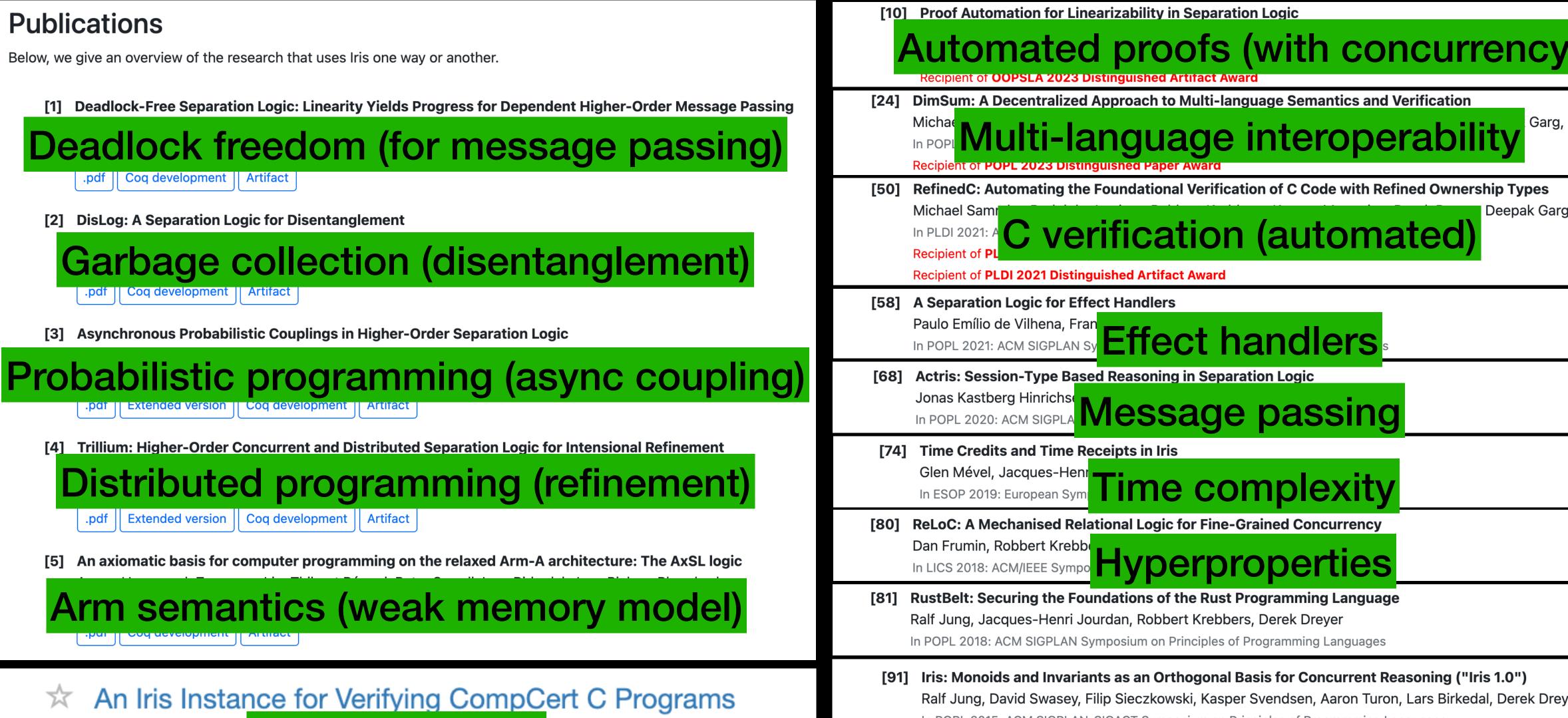


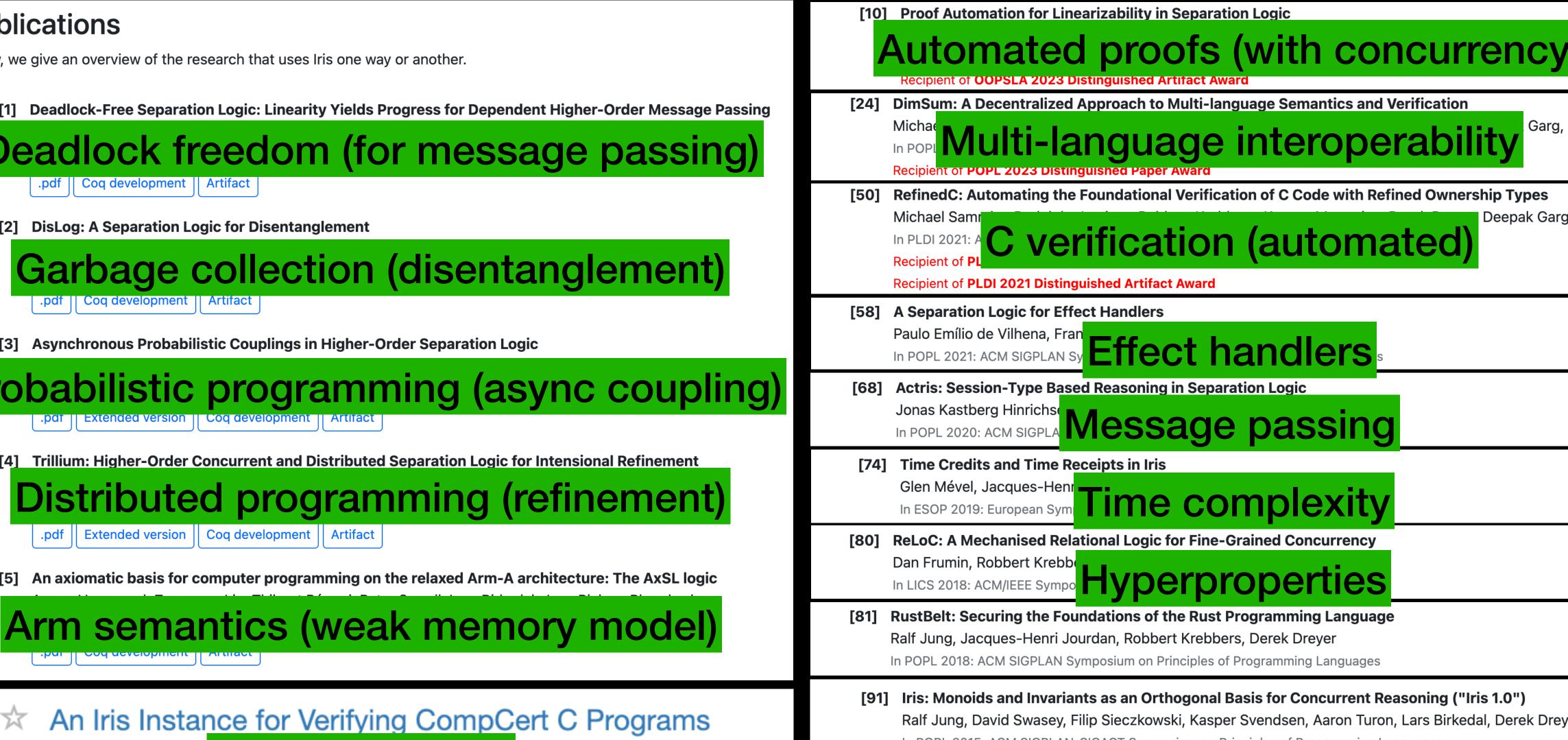




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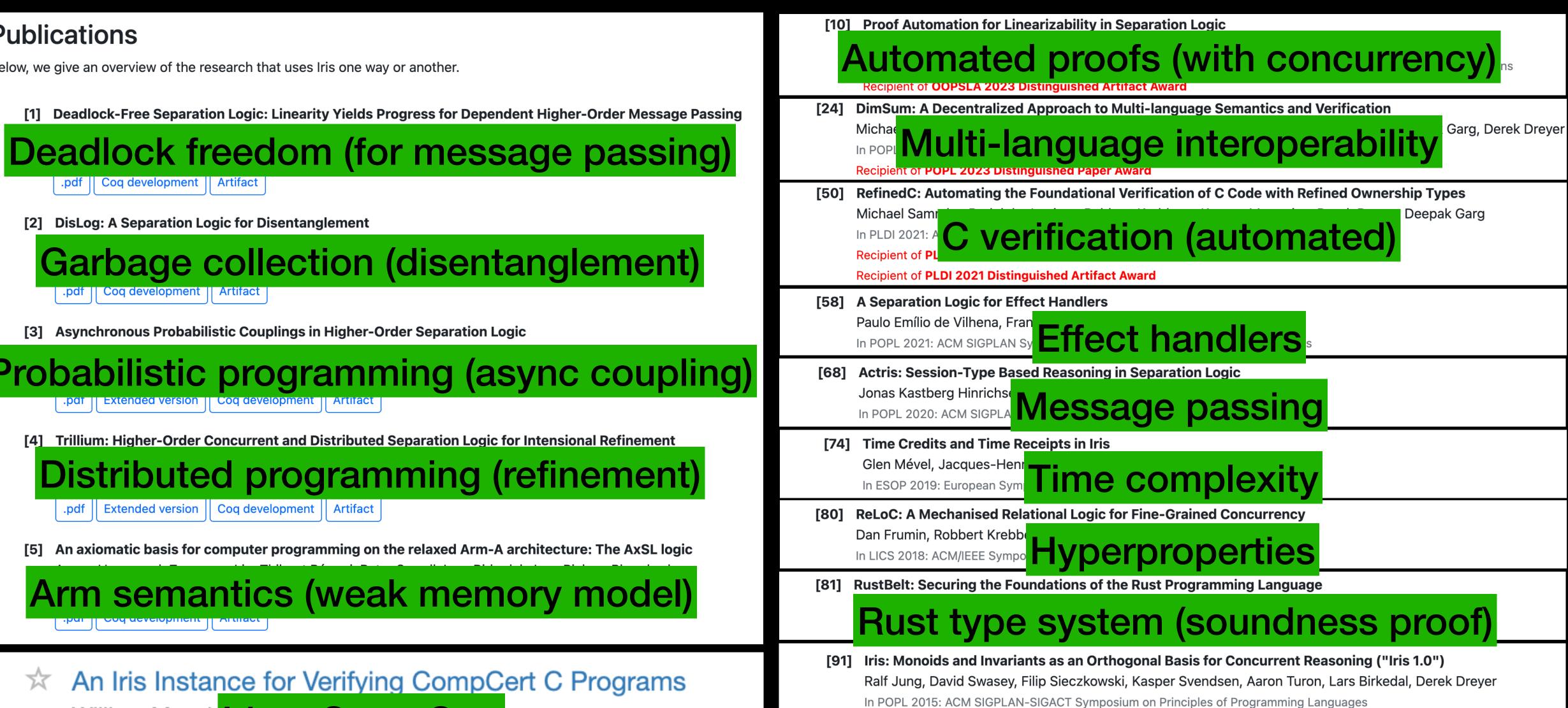


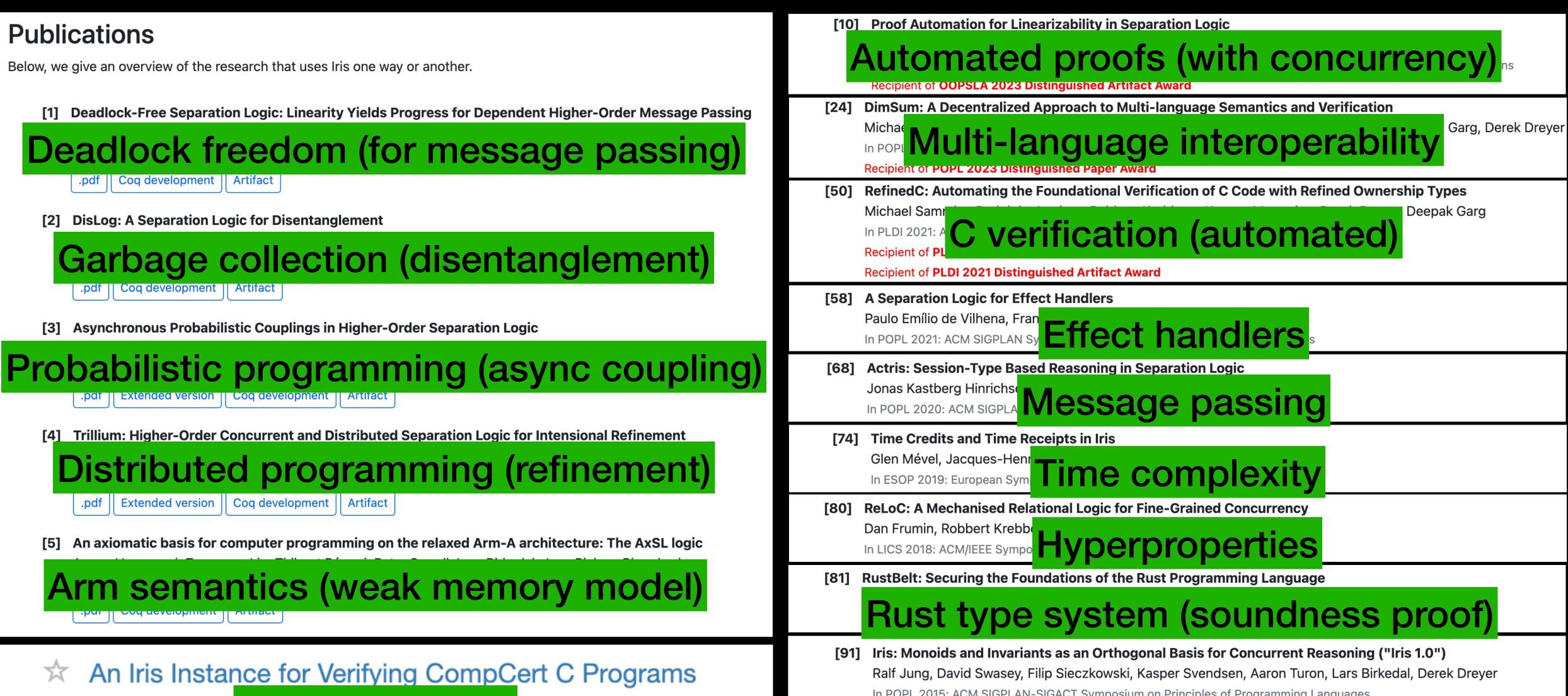


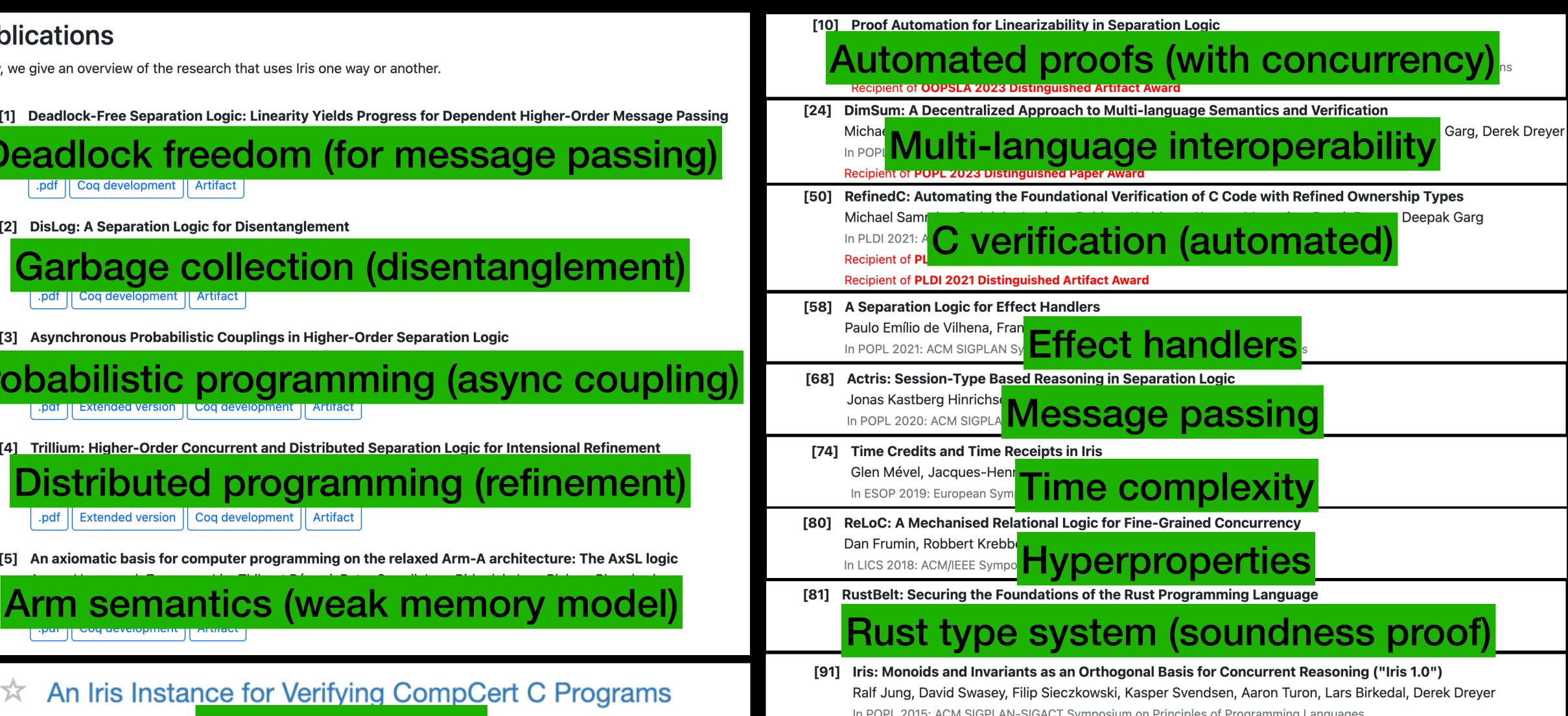




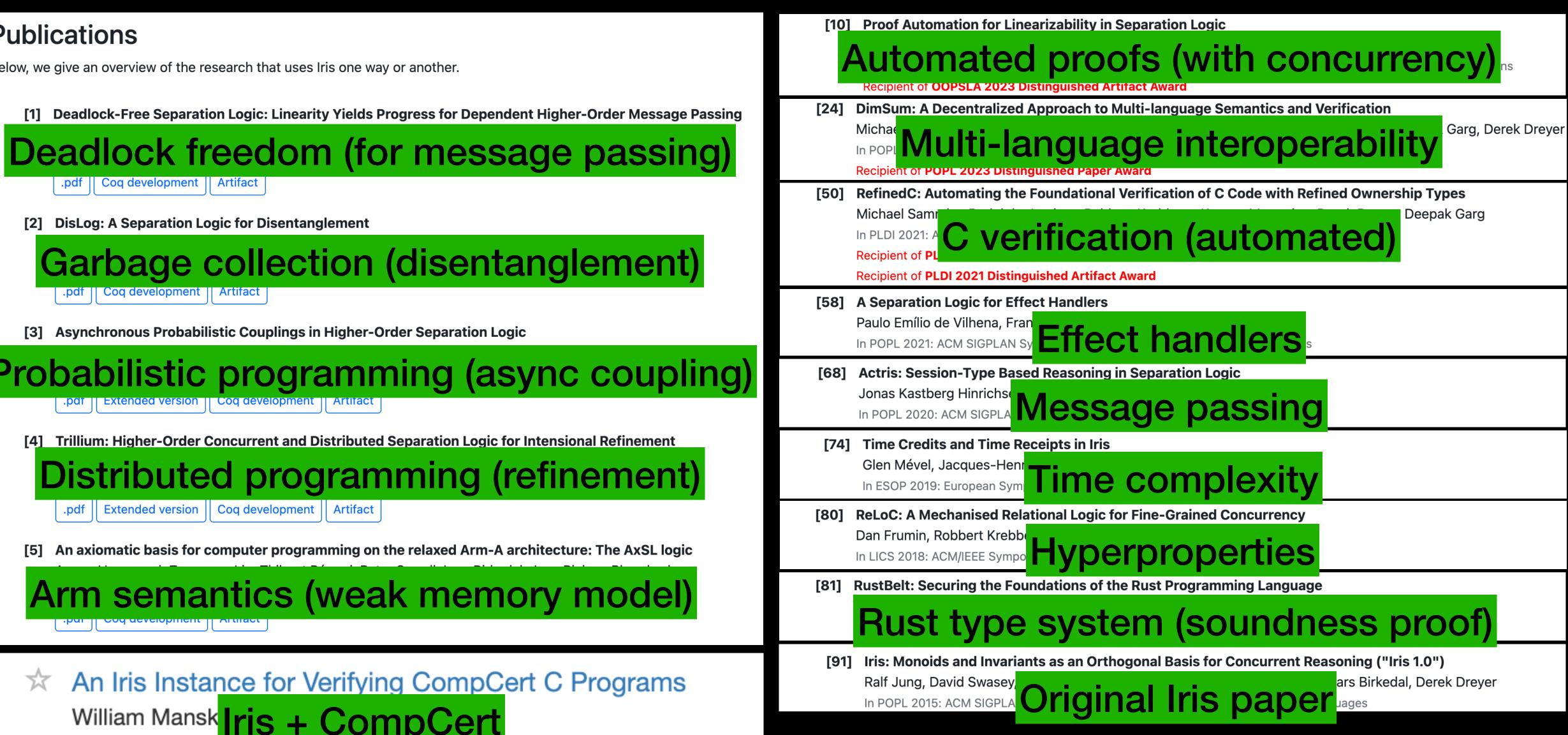
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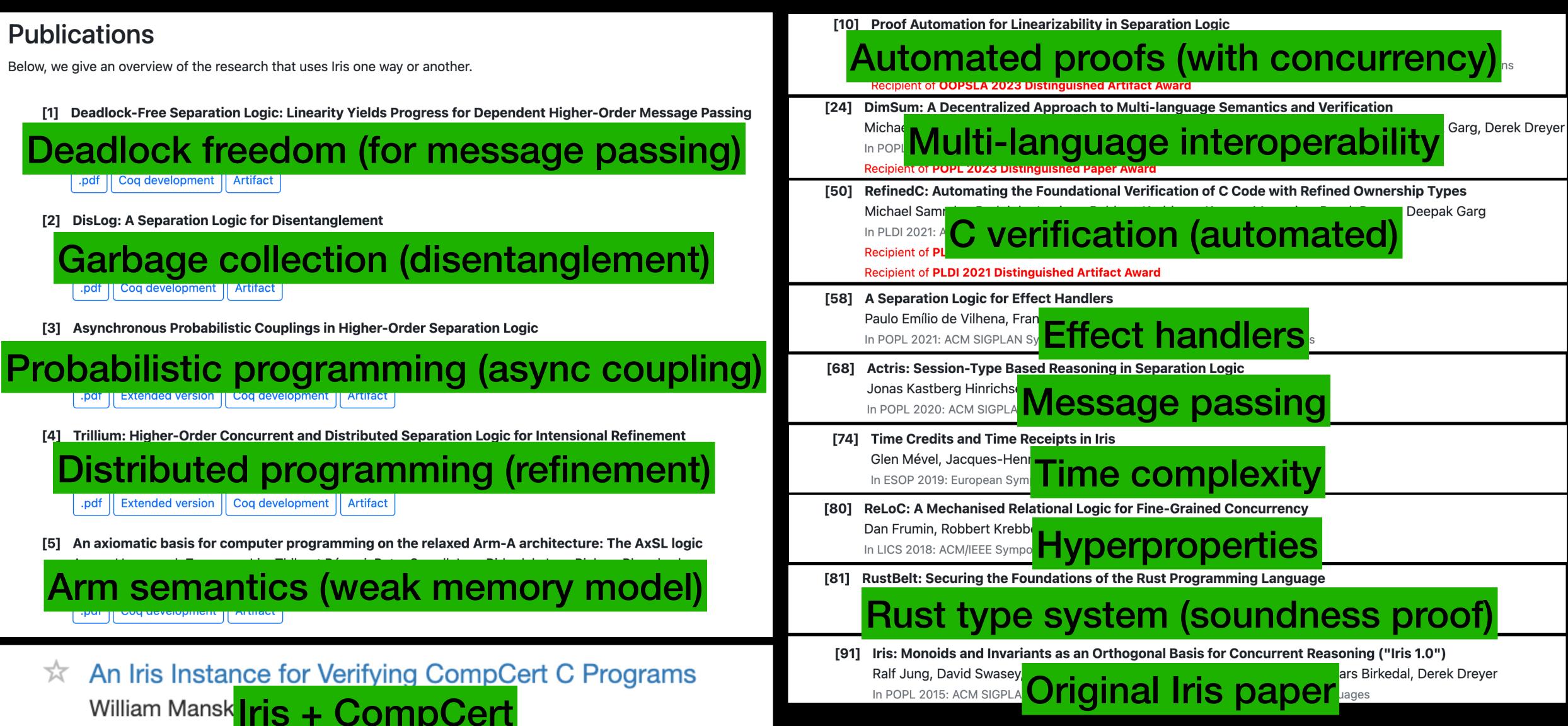


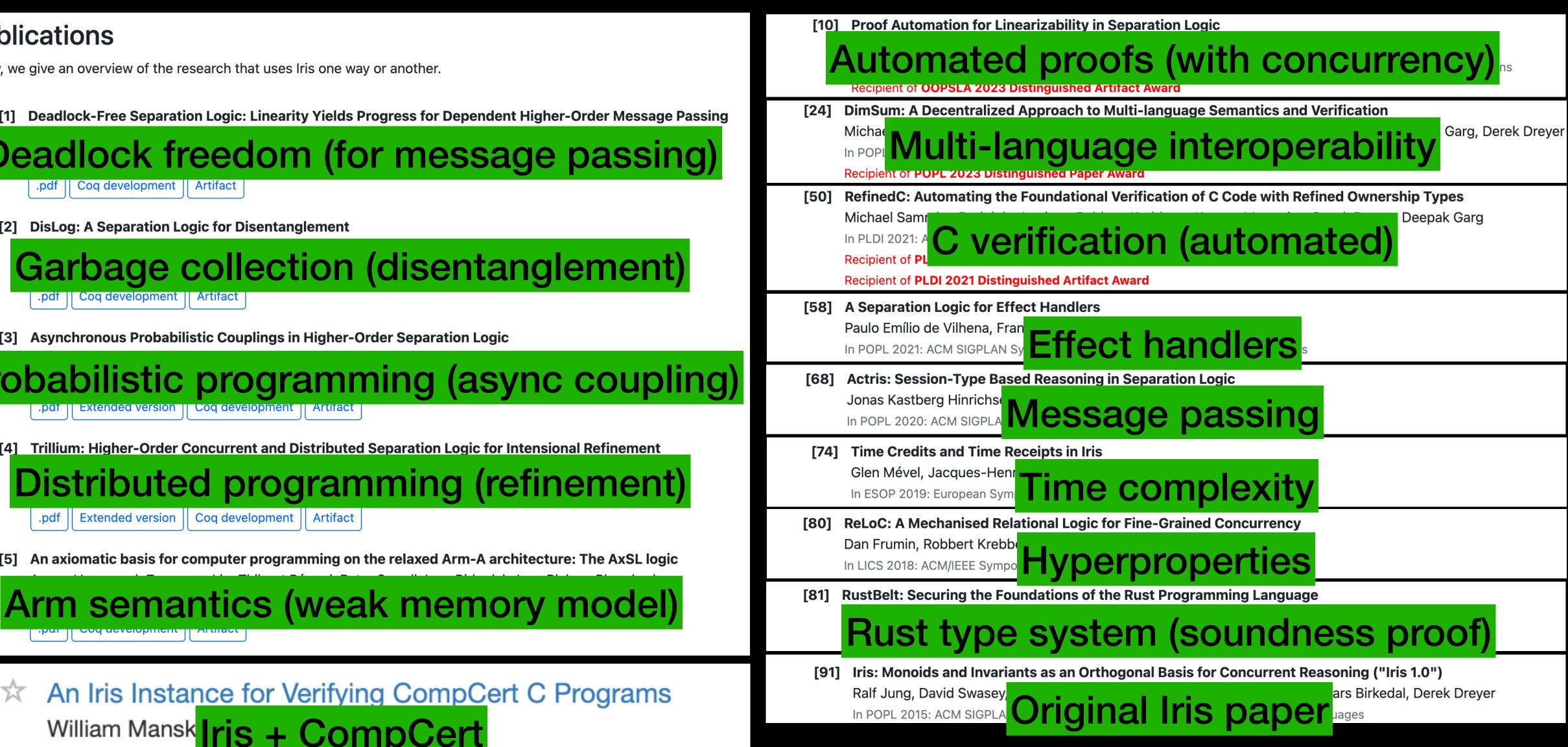








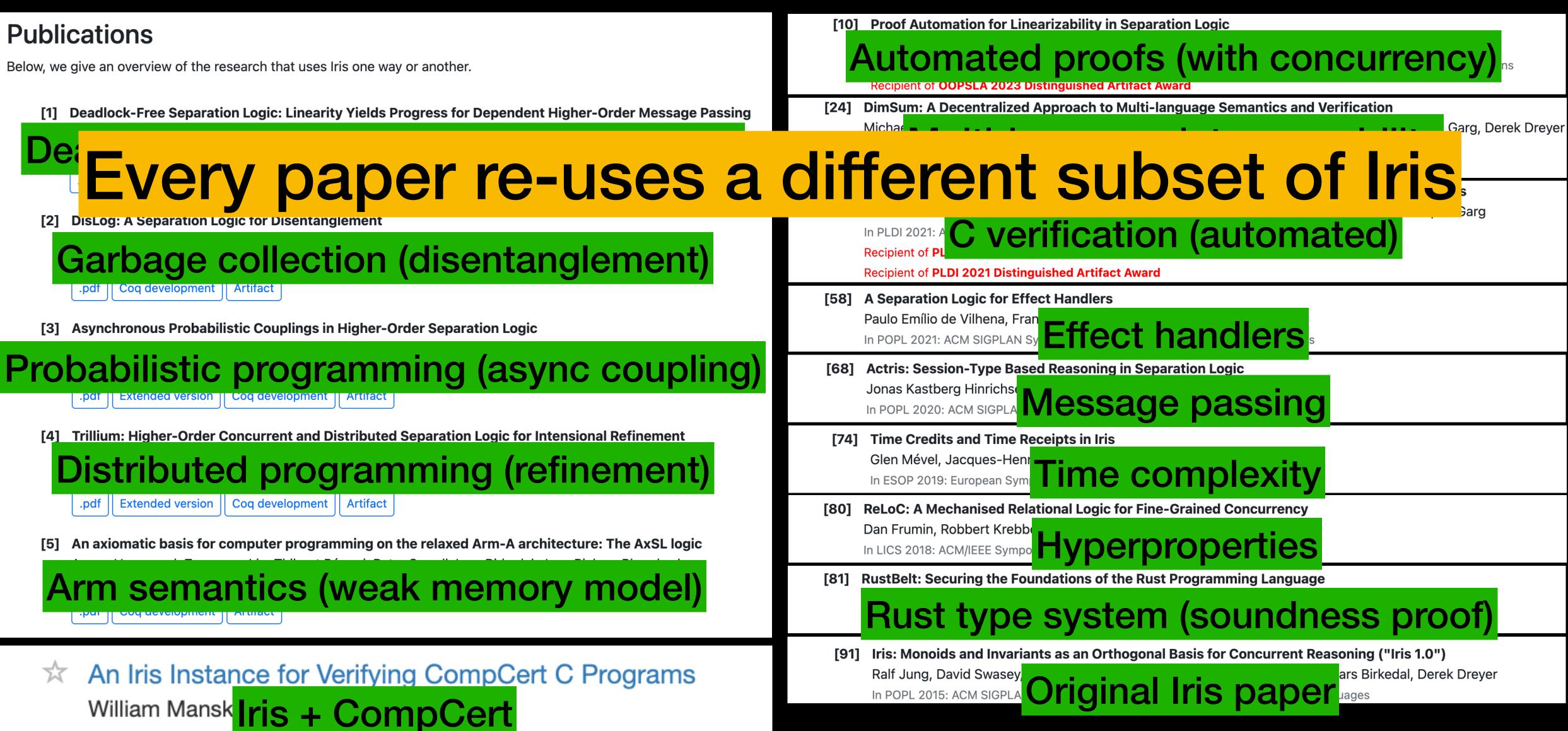


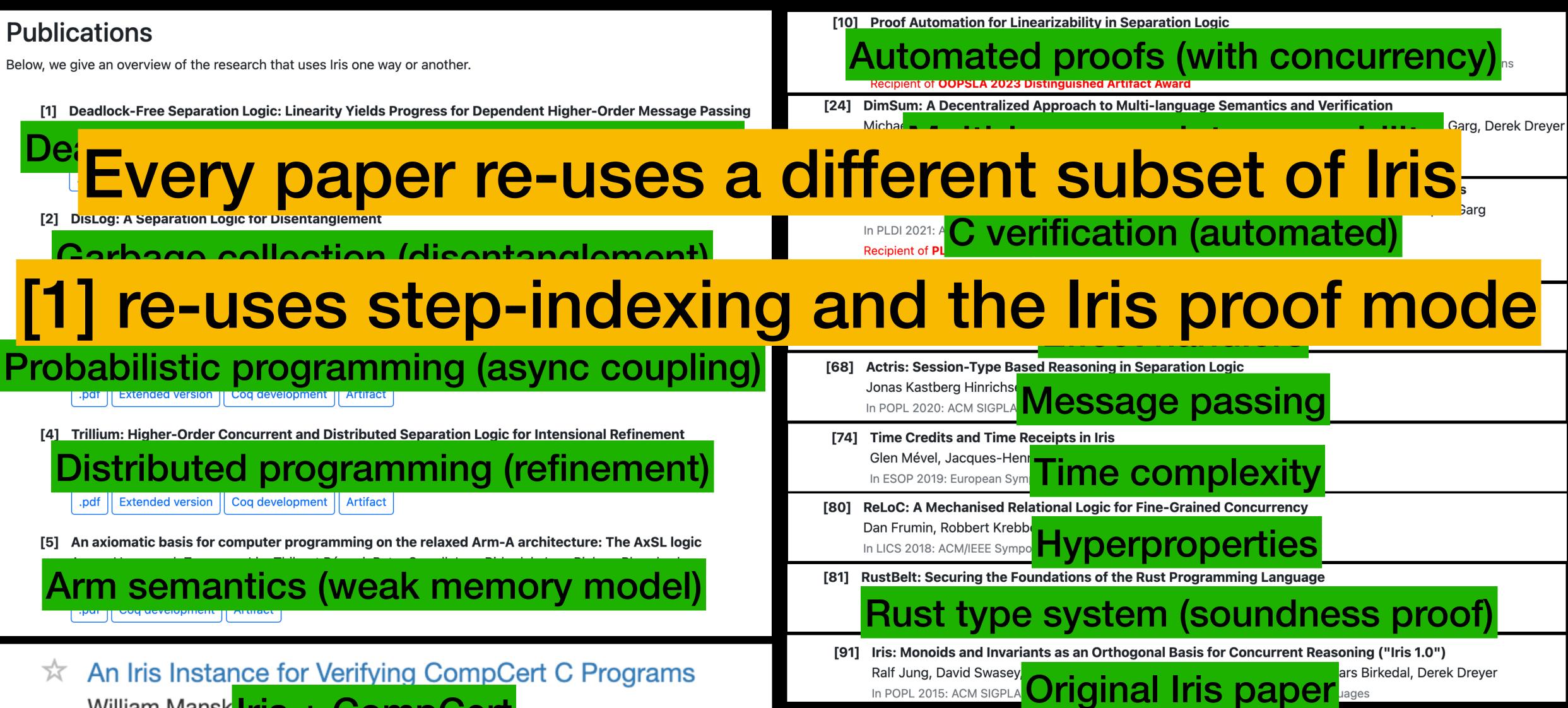




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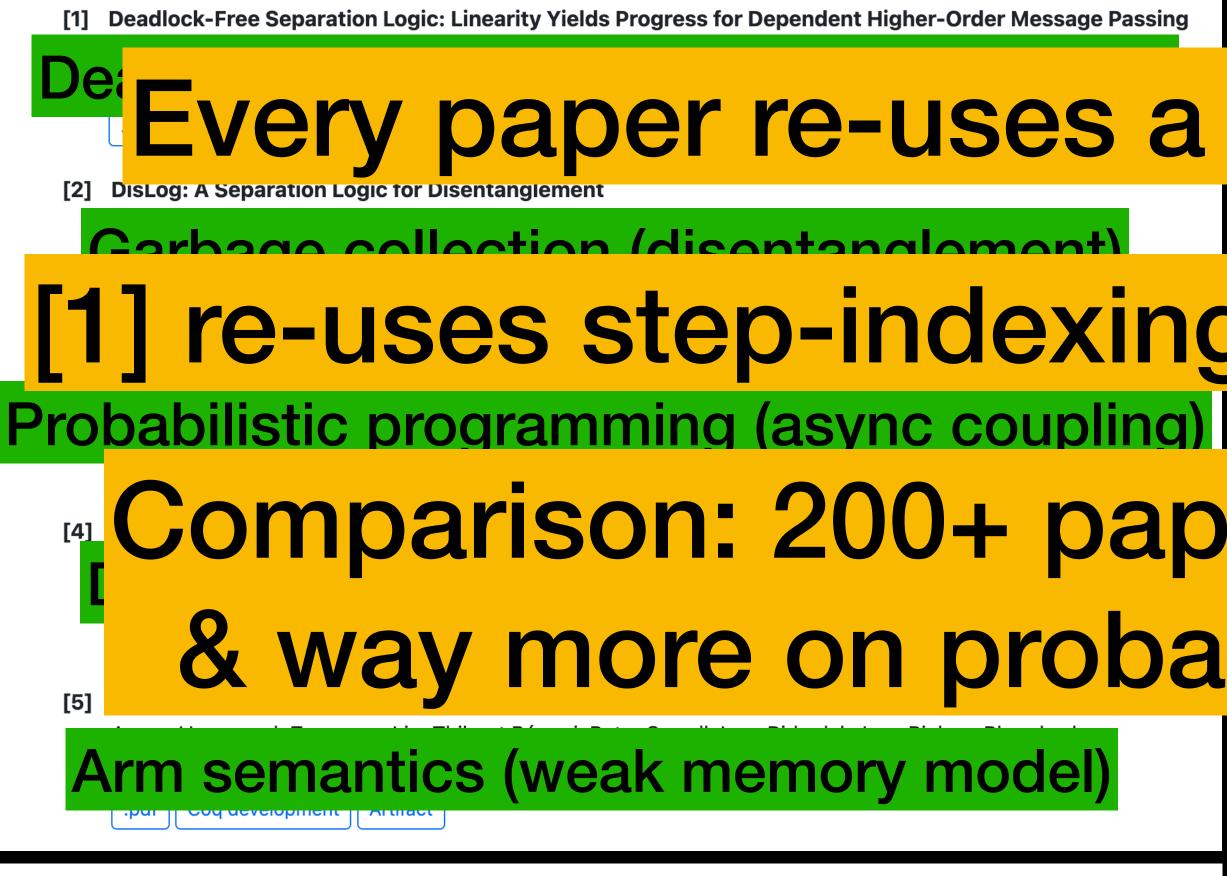






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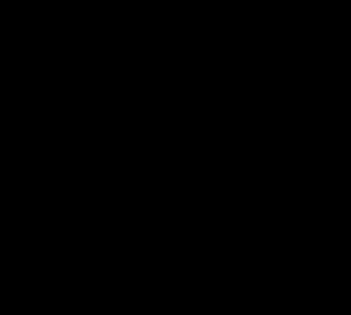
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