Self-Adapting Networks

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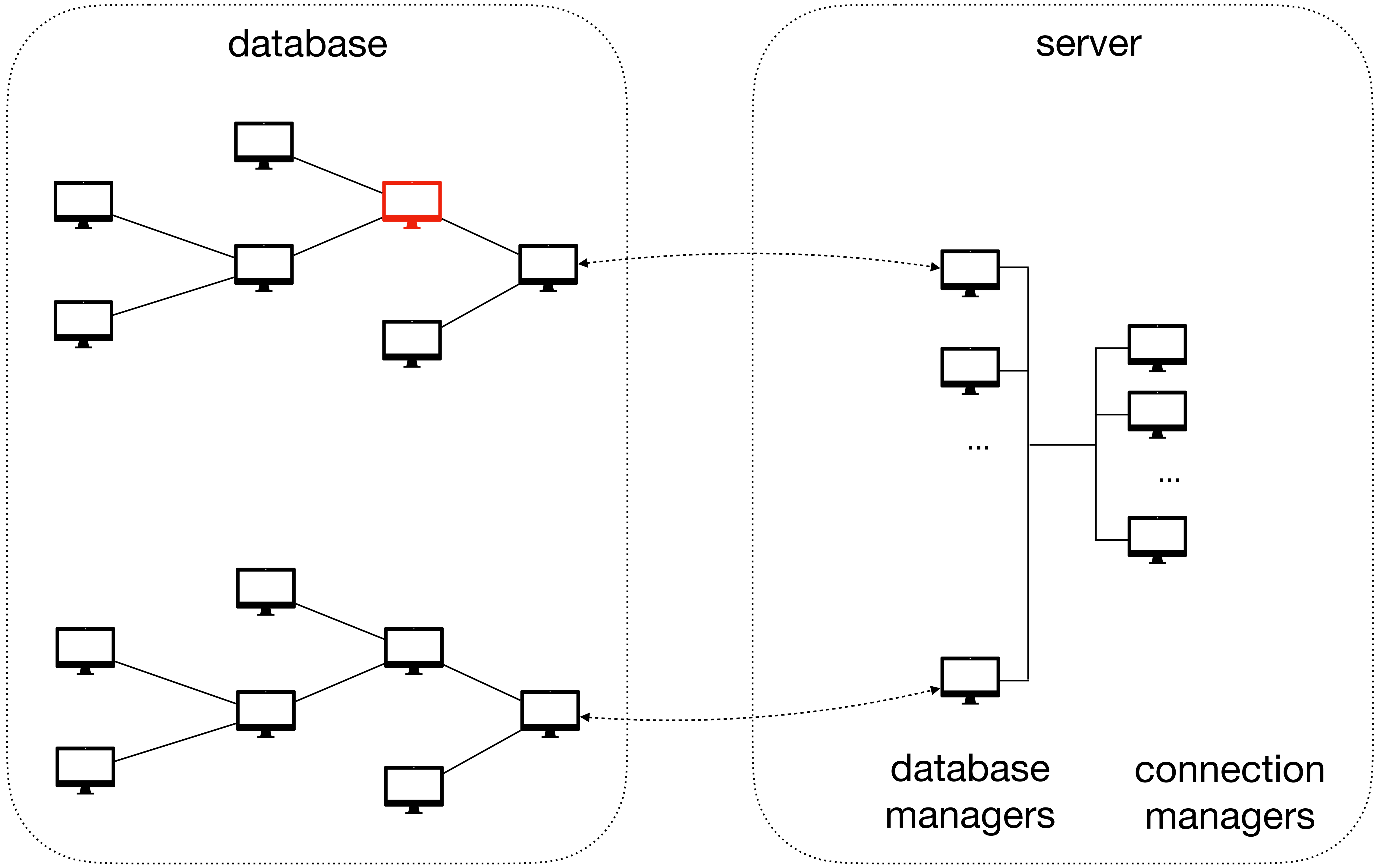

Architectural styles
(pipeline, tree, star, clique, etc.)

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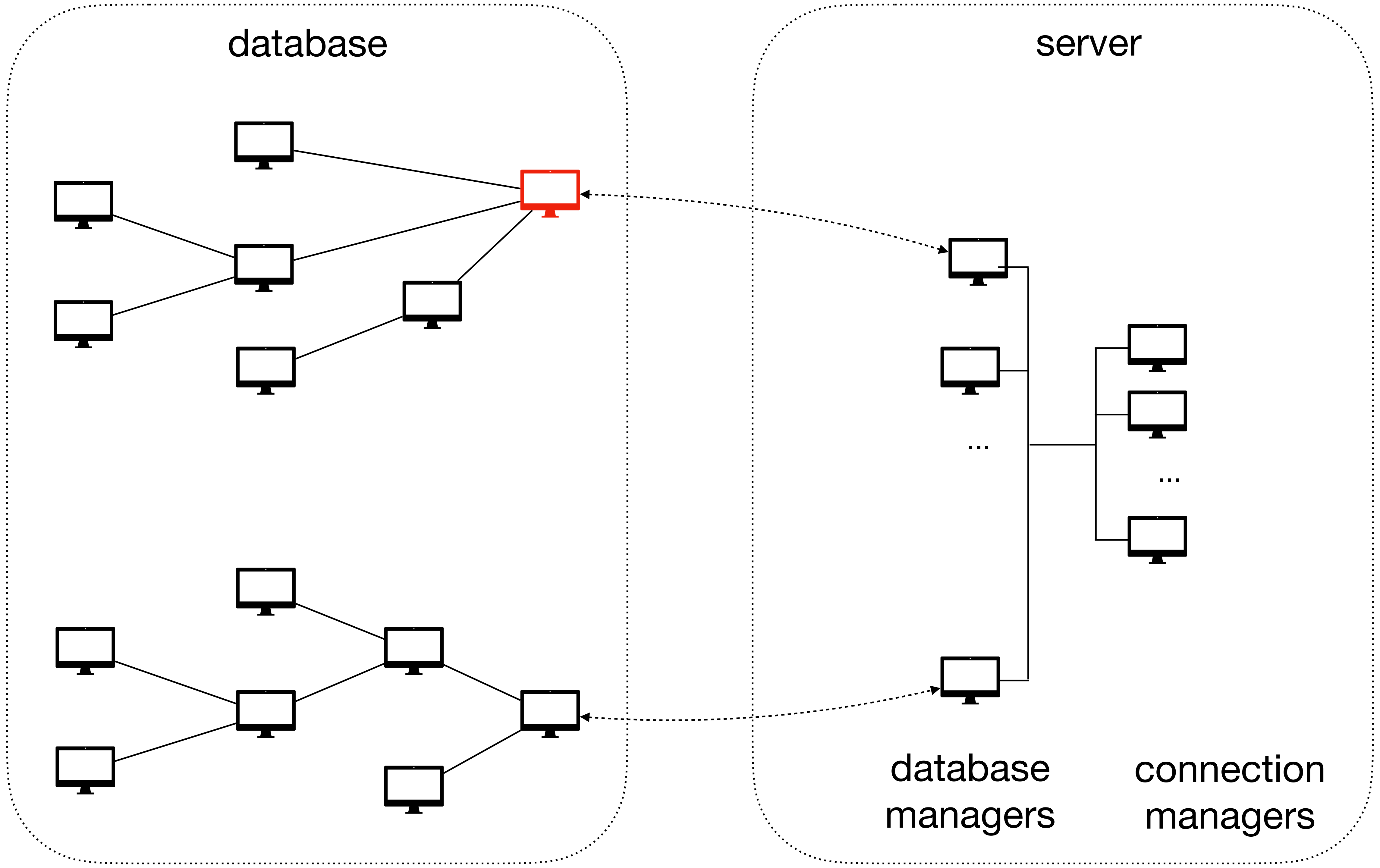

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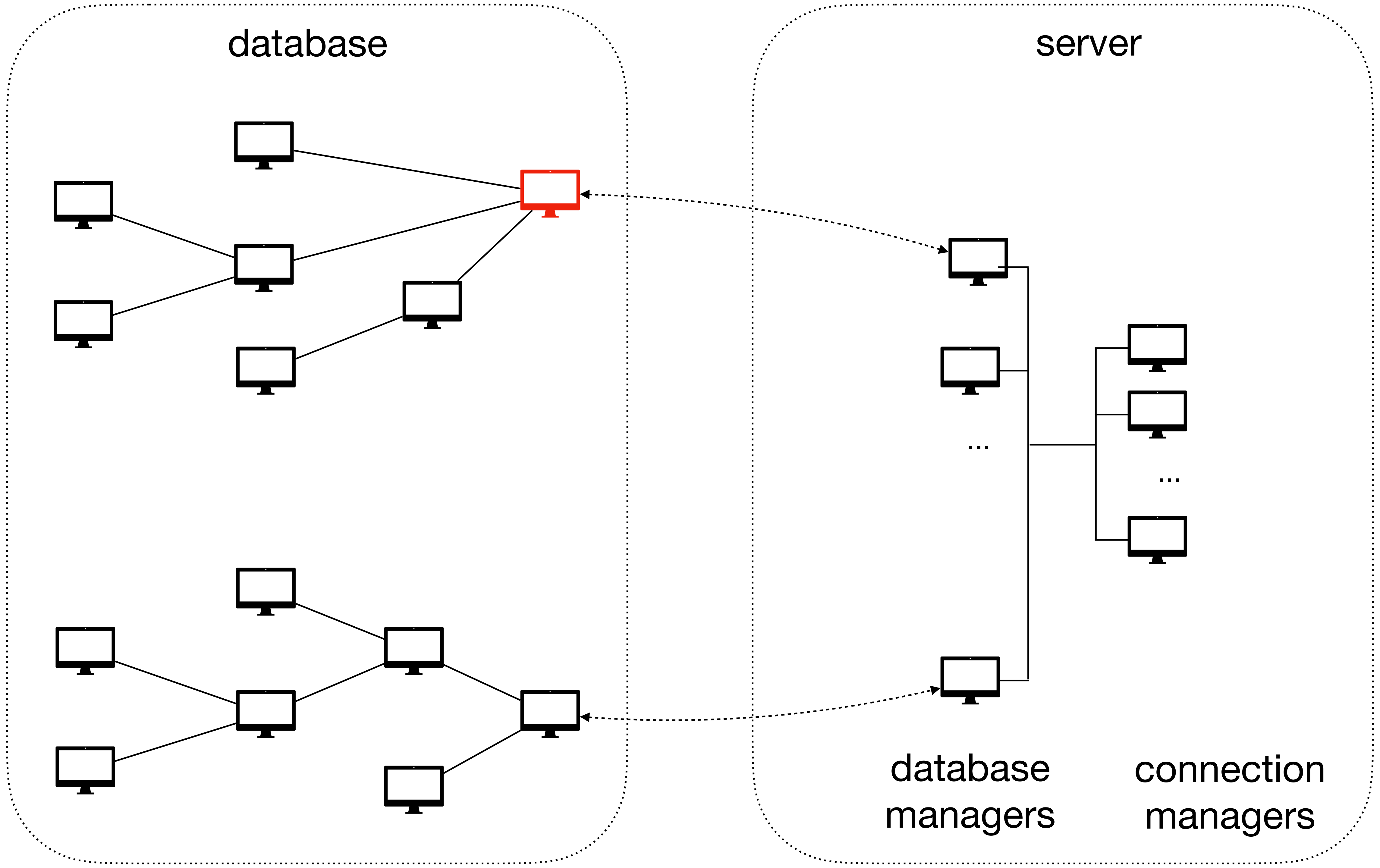

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Internal vs external initiation of architectural changes

- self-adapting systems have internal initiation (guards)

Centralized vs distributed management

- centralized (sequential) management: simpler to implement and supported by the majority of dynamic reconfiguration languages
- distributed (parallel) management: efficient and realistic but more challenging to model and reason about

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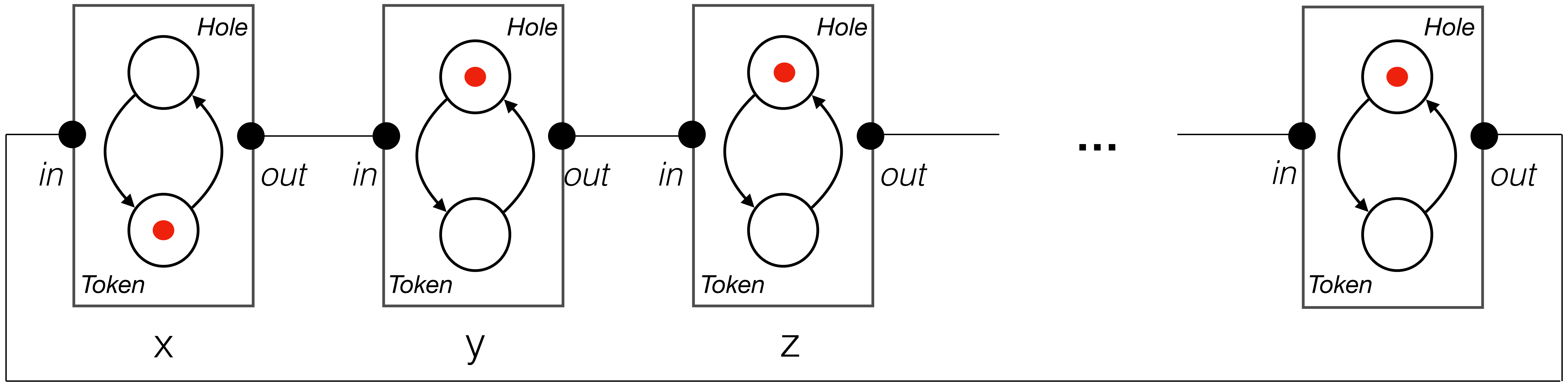

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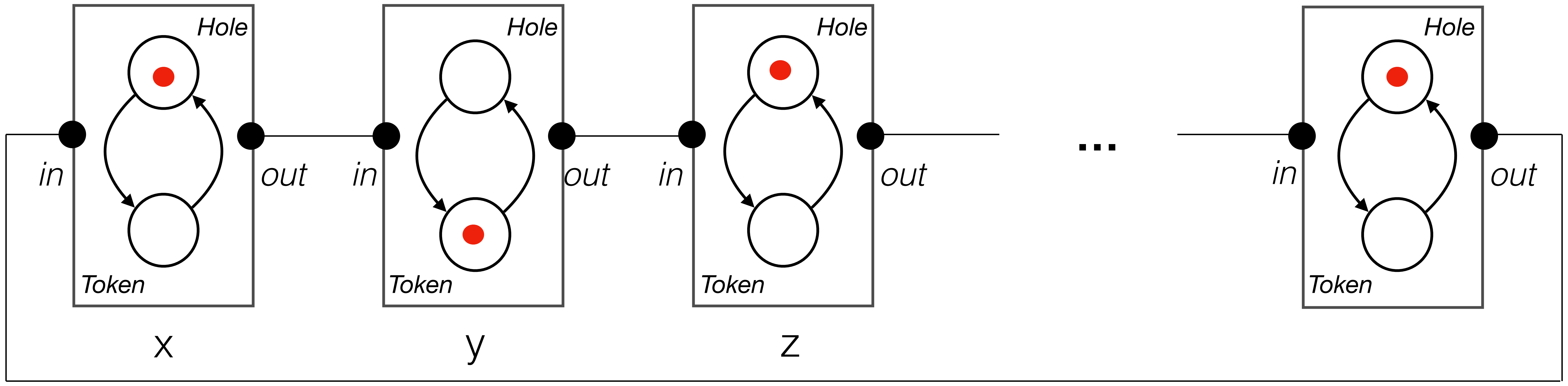

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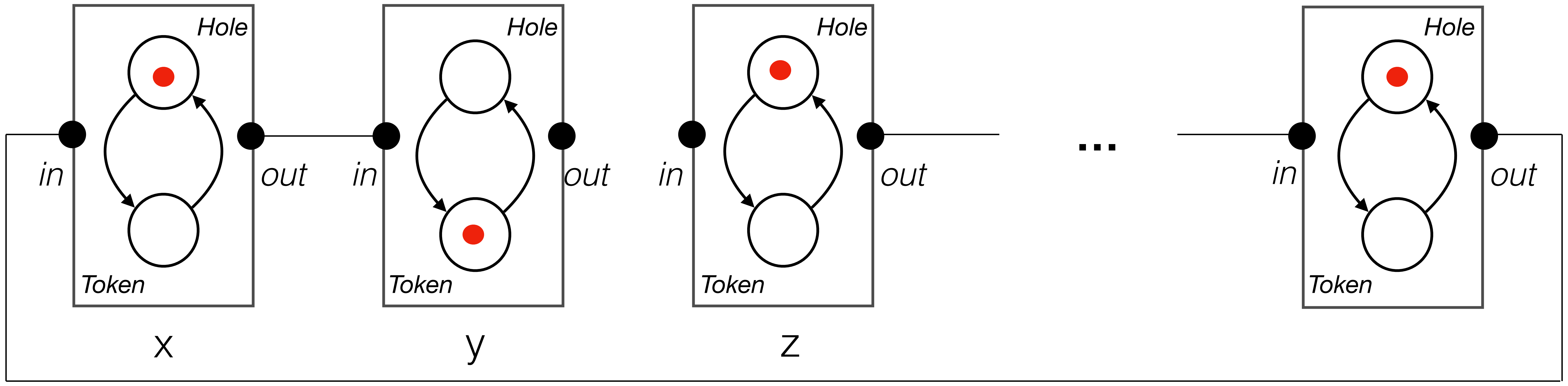

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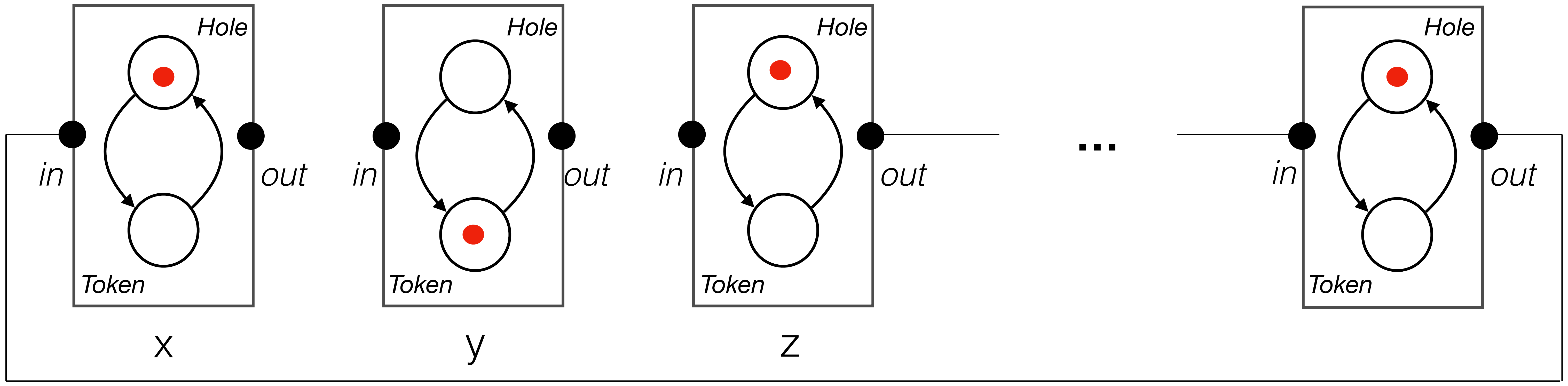

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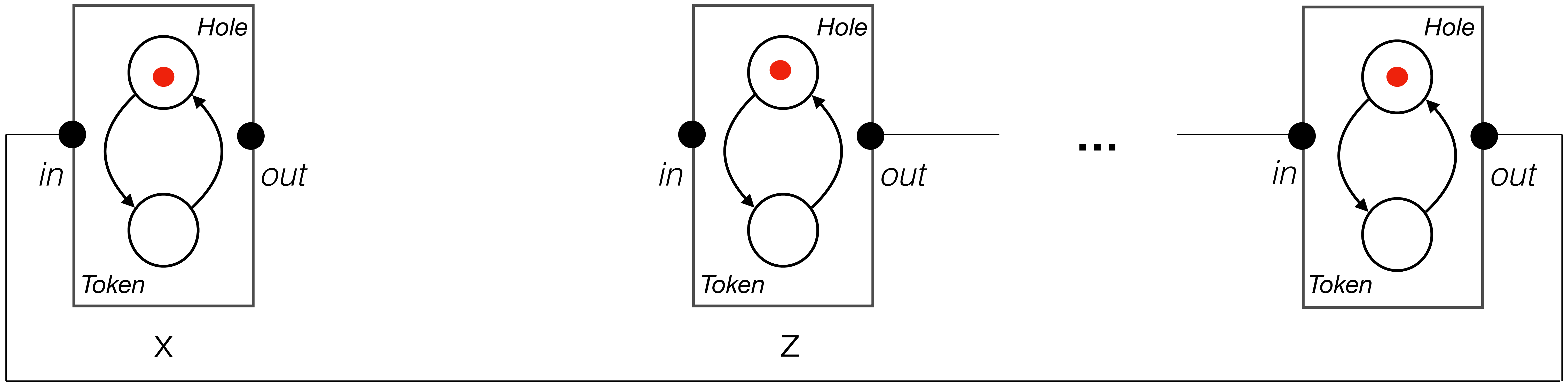

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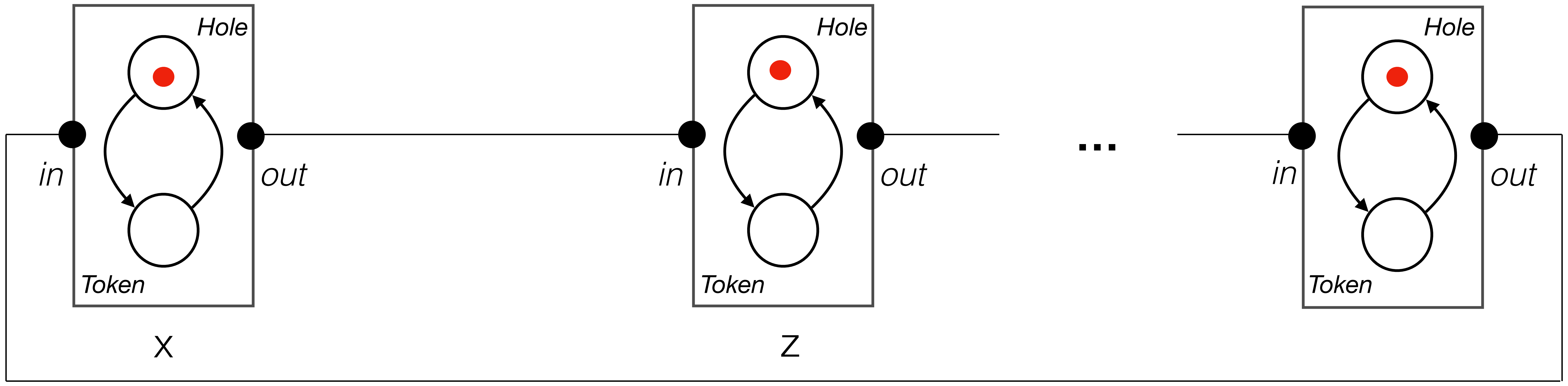

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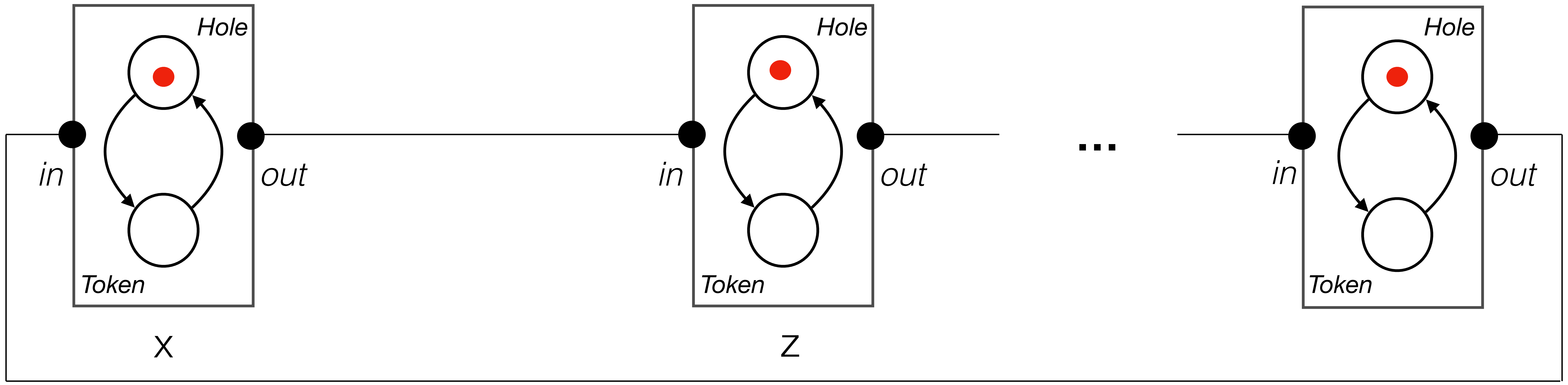

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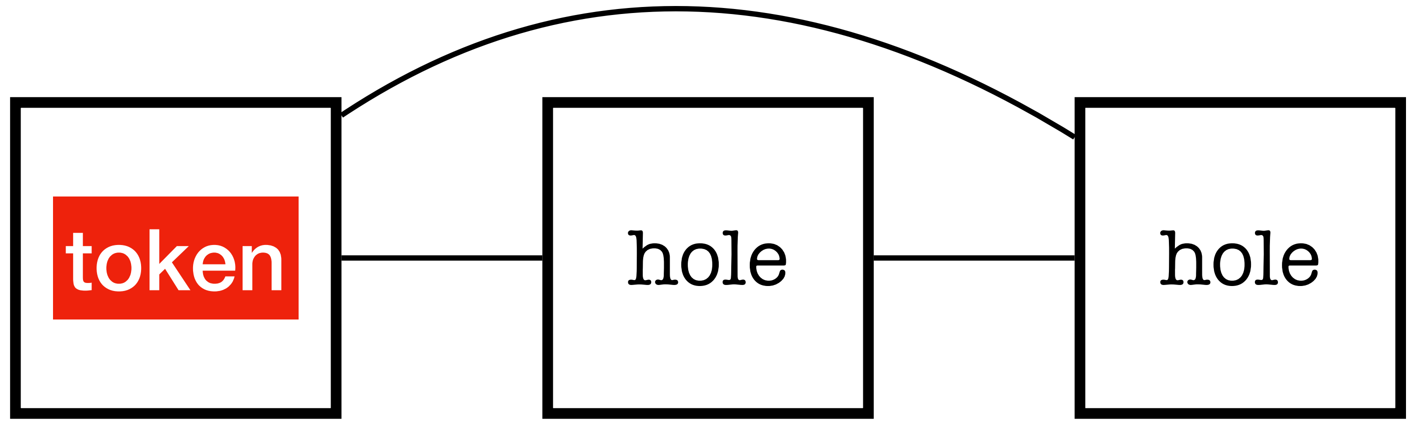
Network Configurations



A configuration is a network with a snapshot of the states of each component

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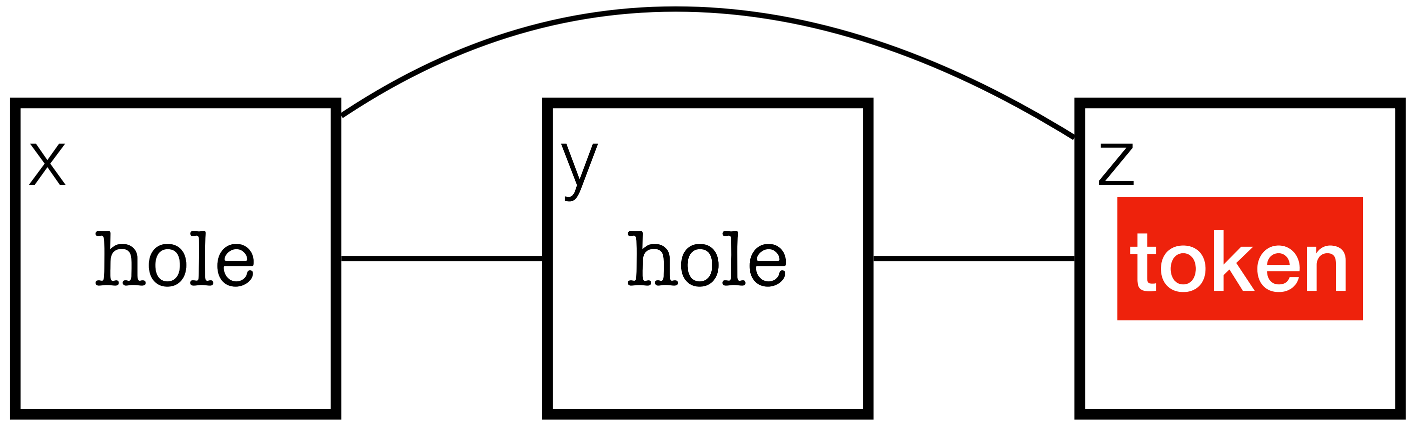

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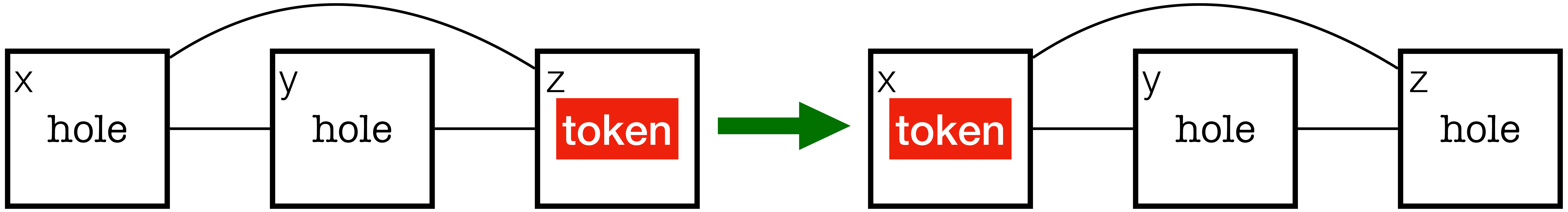

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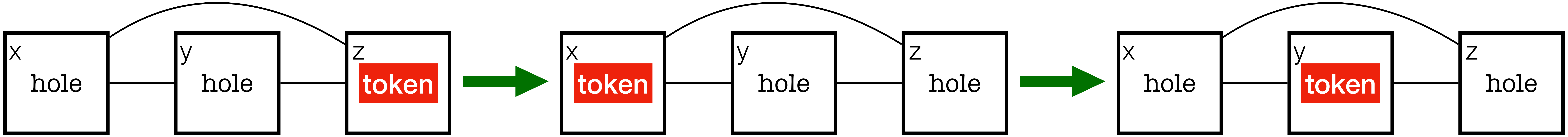

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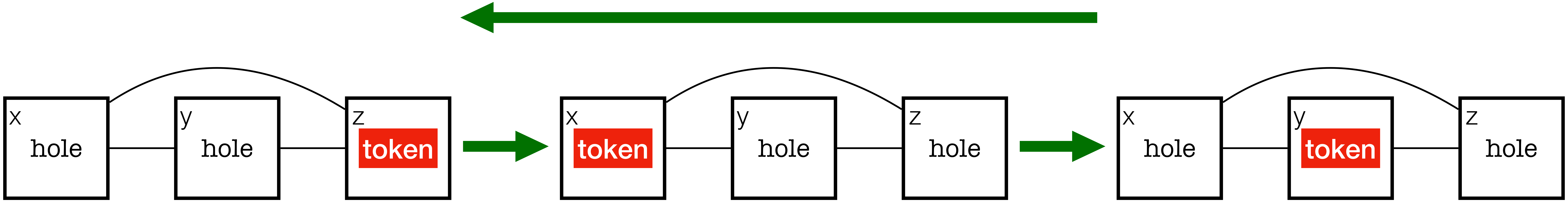

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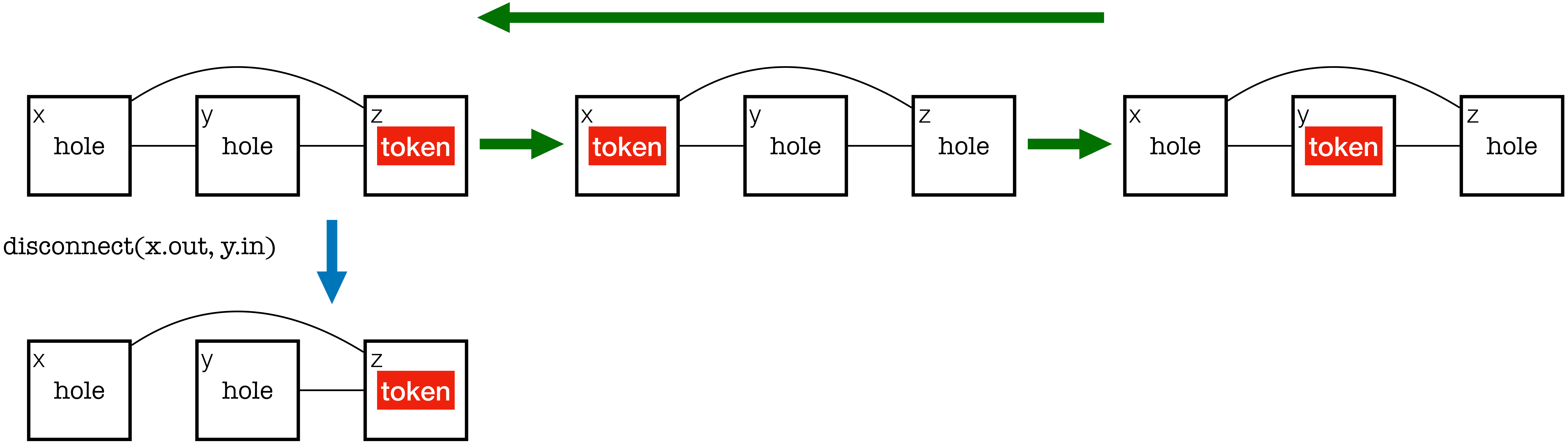

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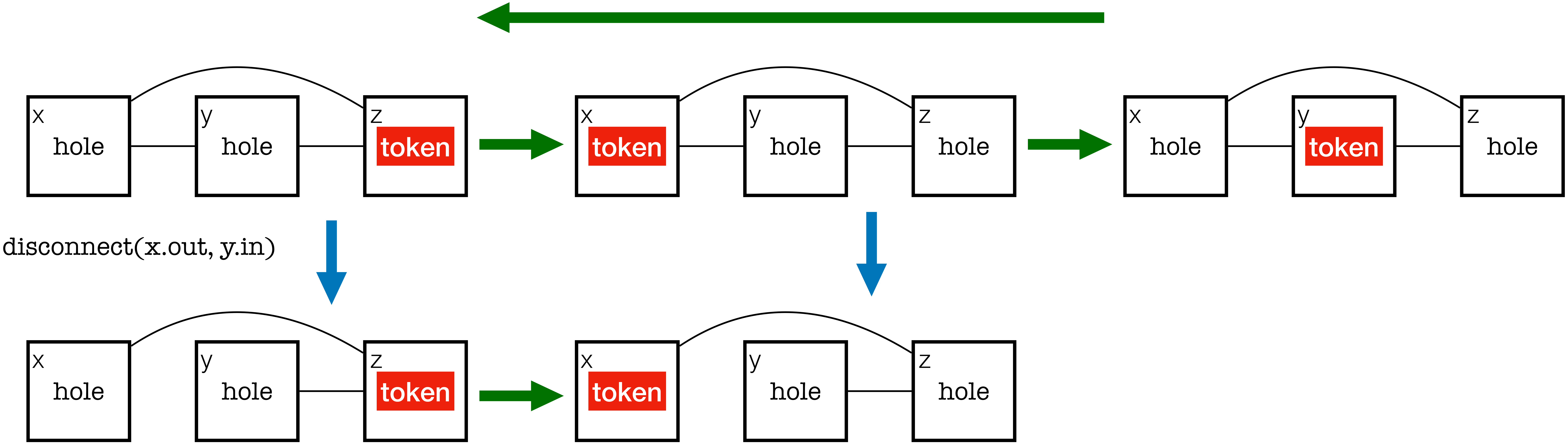

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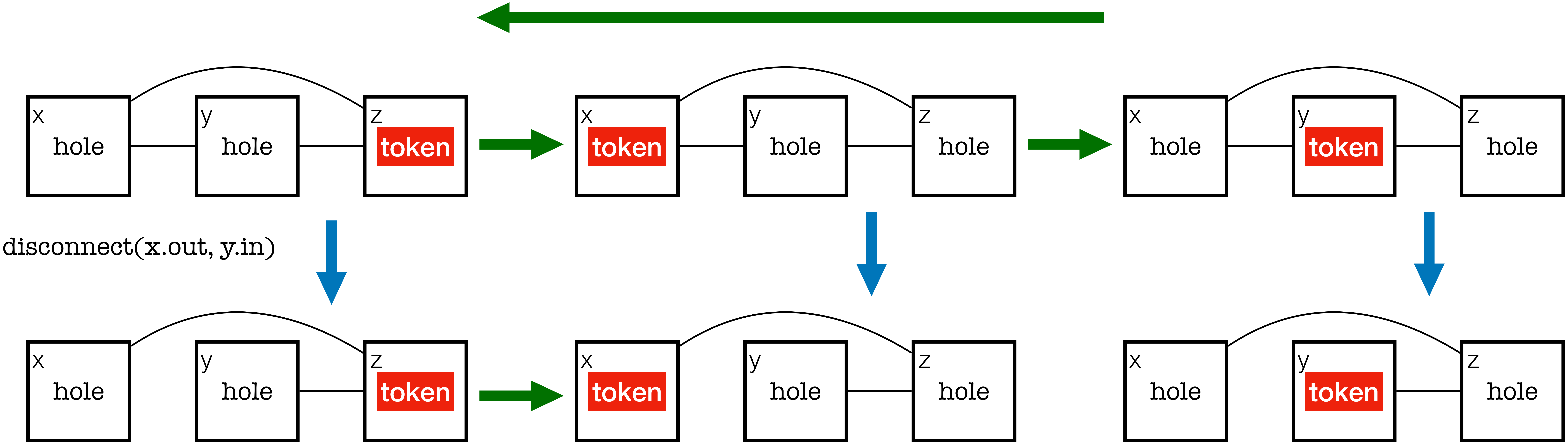

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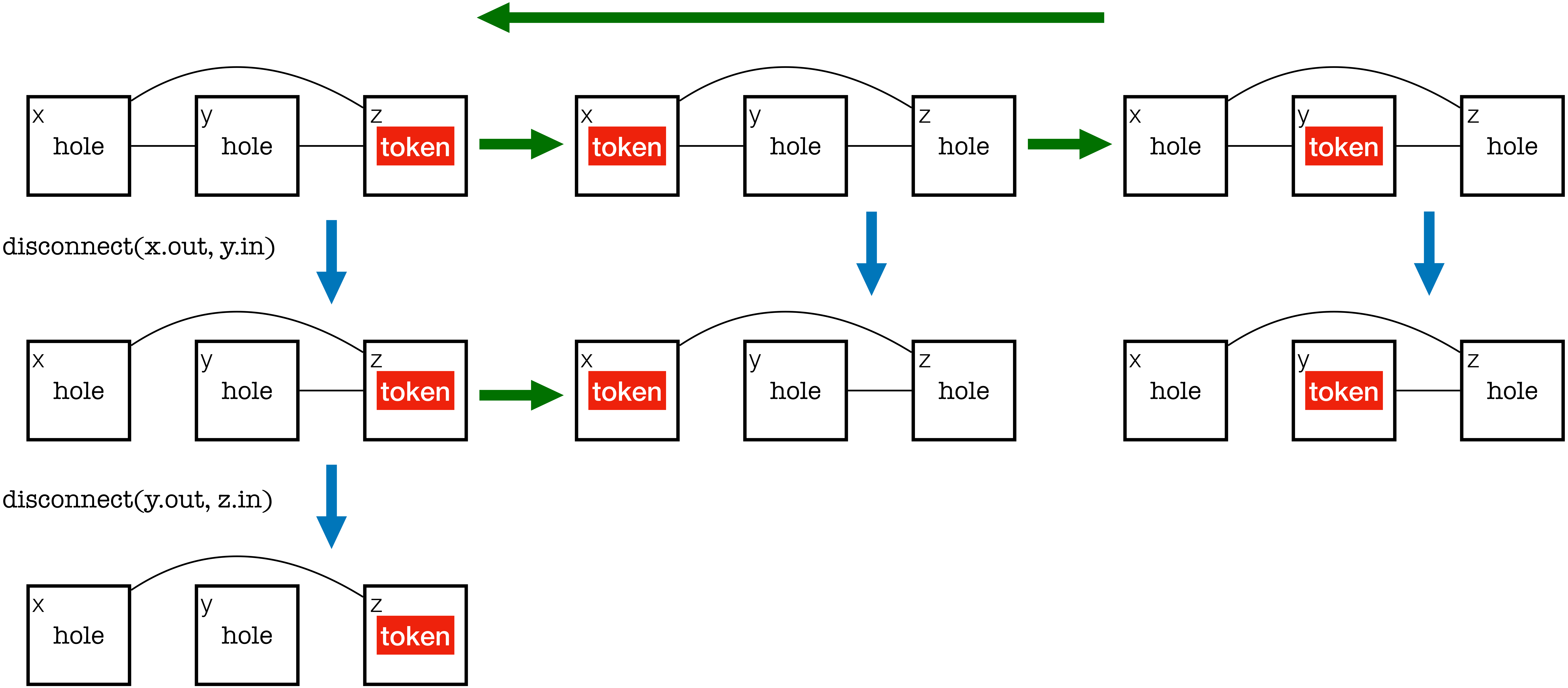

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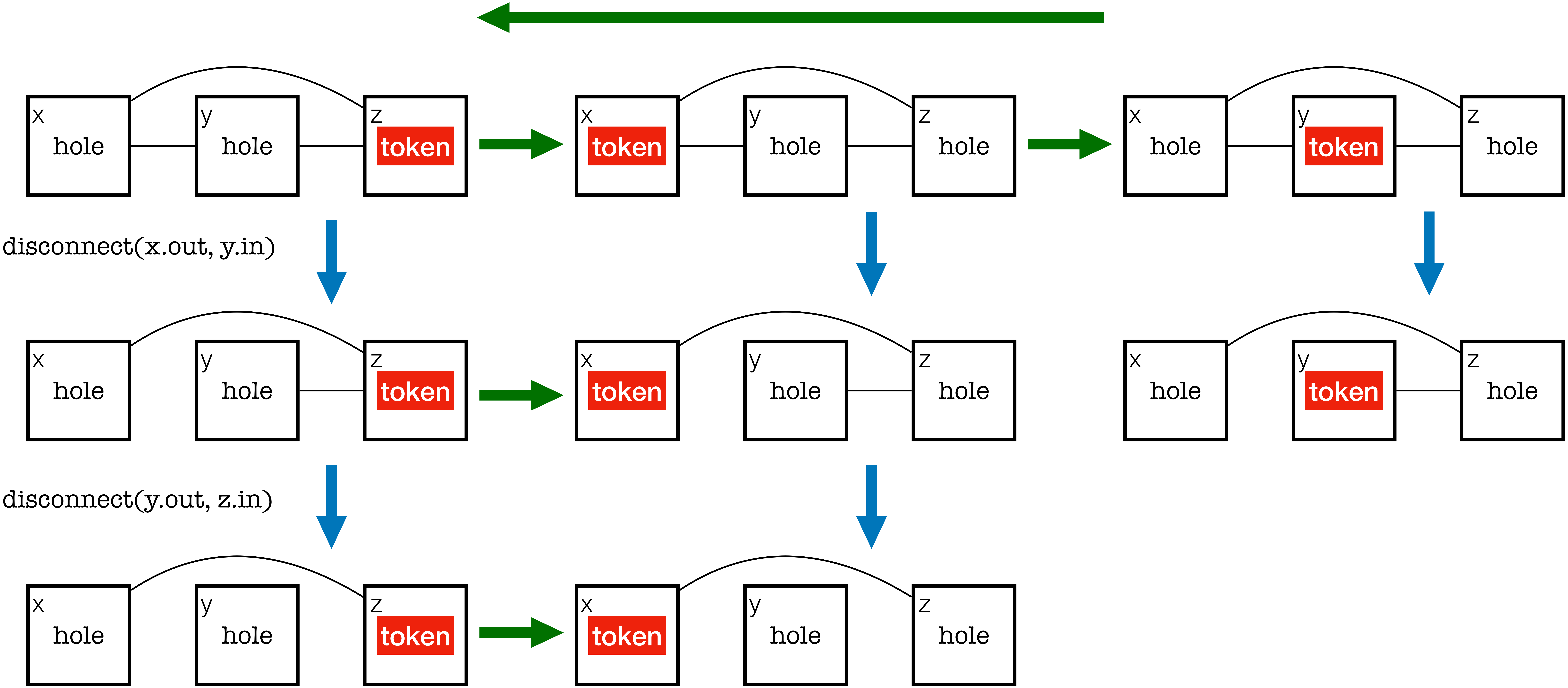

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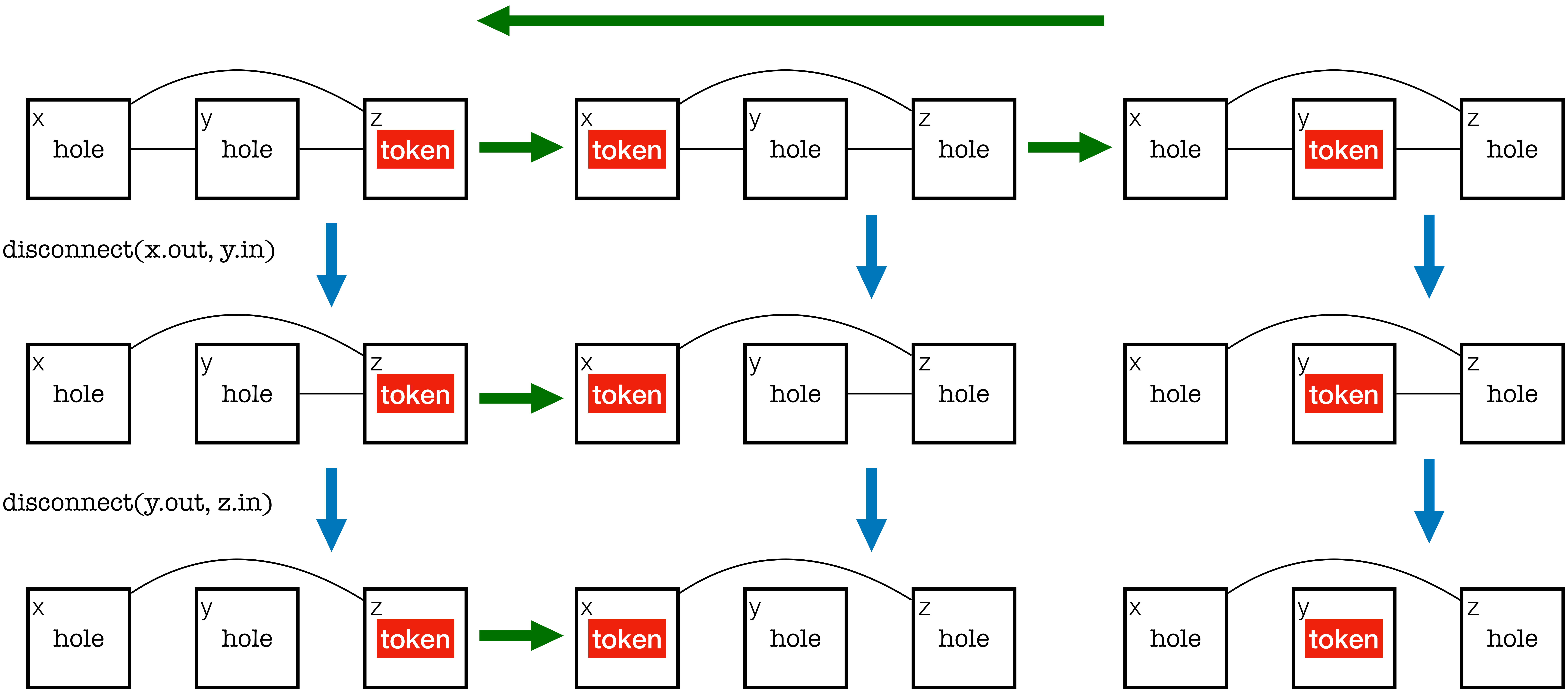

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- The correctness proofs combine:
  - reconfiguration rules using local reasoning scale up via compositionality [Ahrens, Bozga, I, Katoen, OOPSLA'22]
  - havoc invariants using regular model checking techniques [Bozga, Bueri, I, CONCUR'22]
  - proving safety of assertions using parametric model checking techniques [Bozga, I, Sifakis, TCS' 23]

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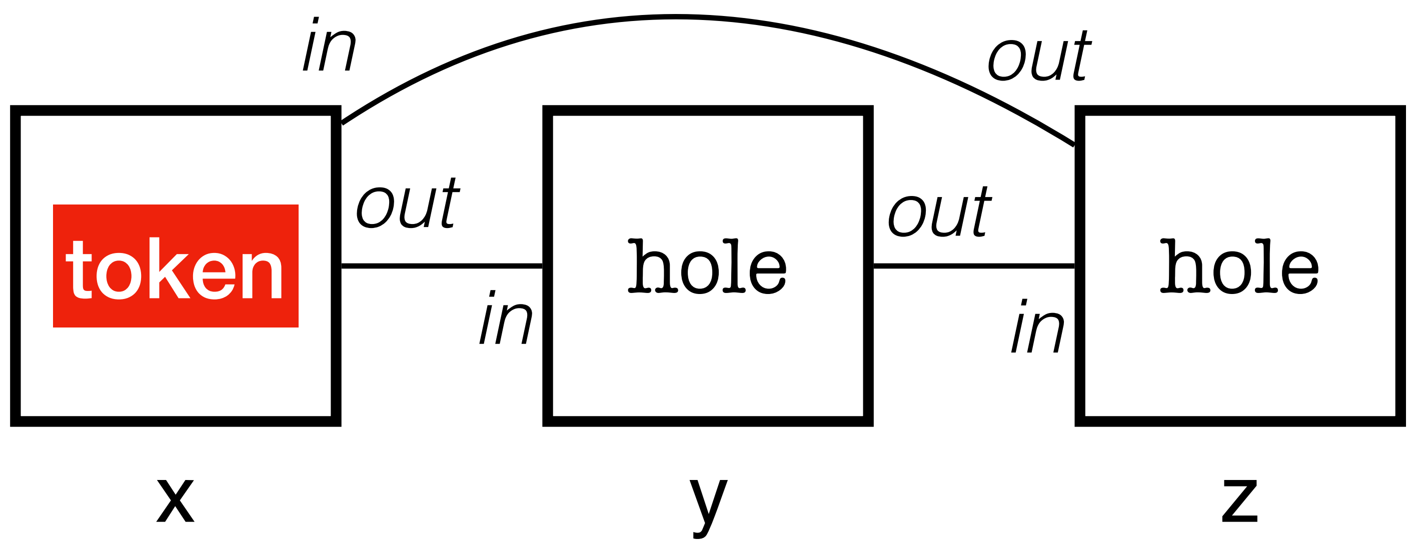

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$\exists x \,.\, \phi$	existential quantification

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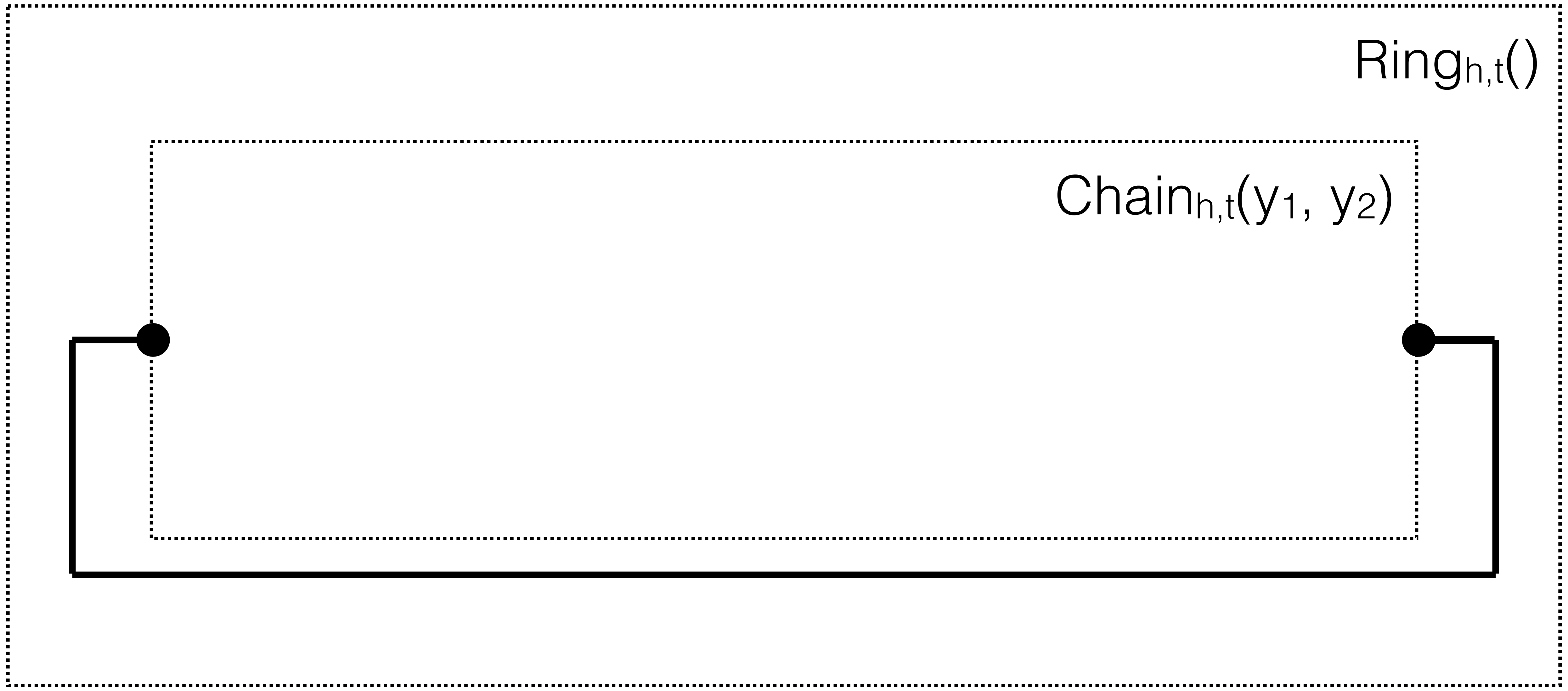

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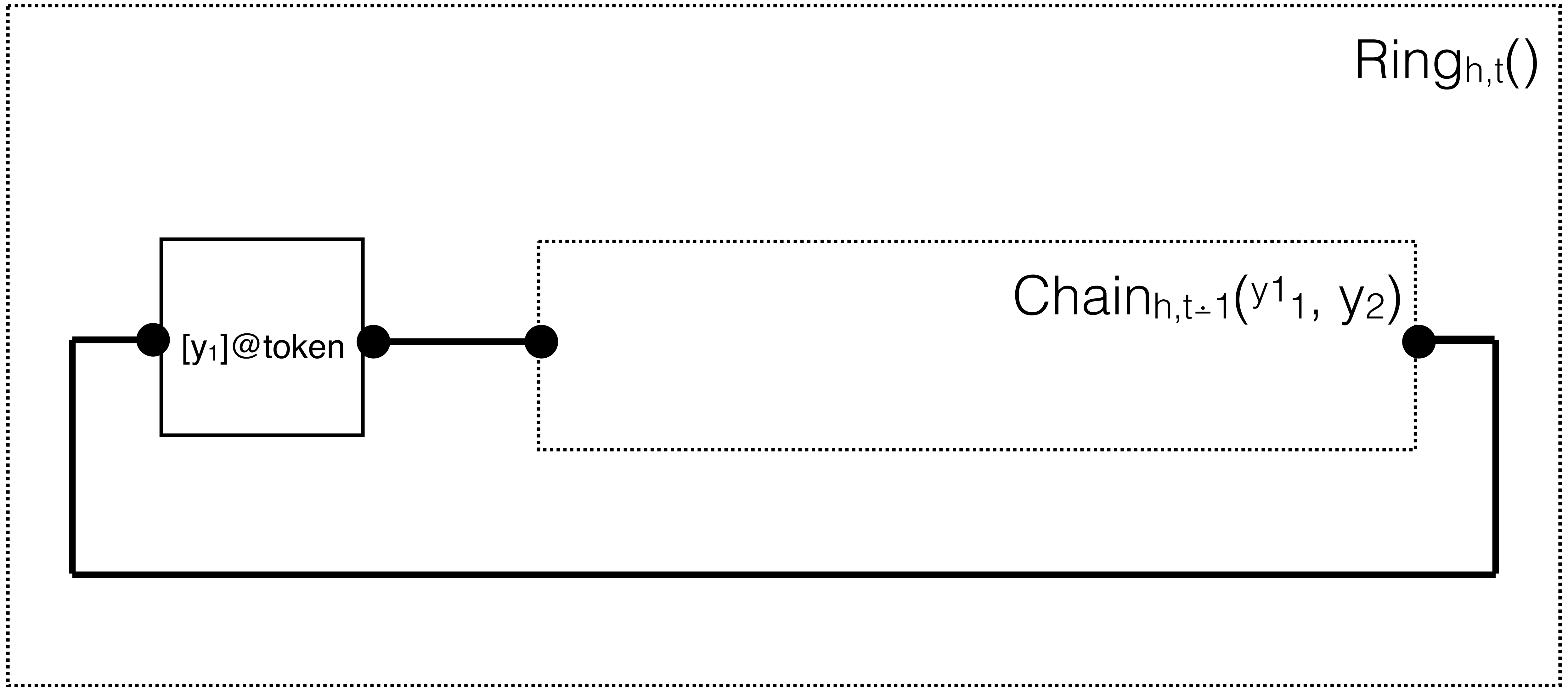

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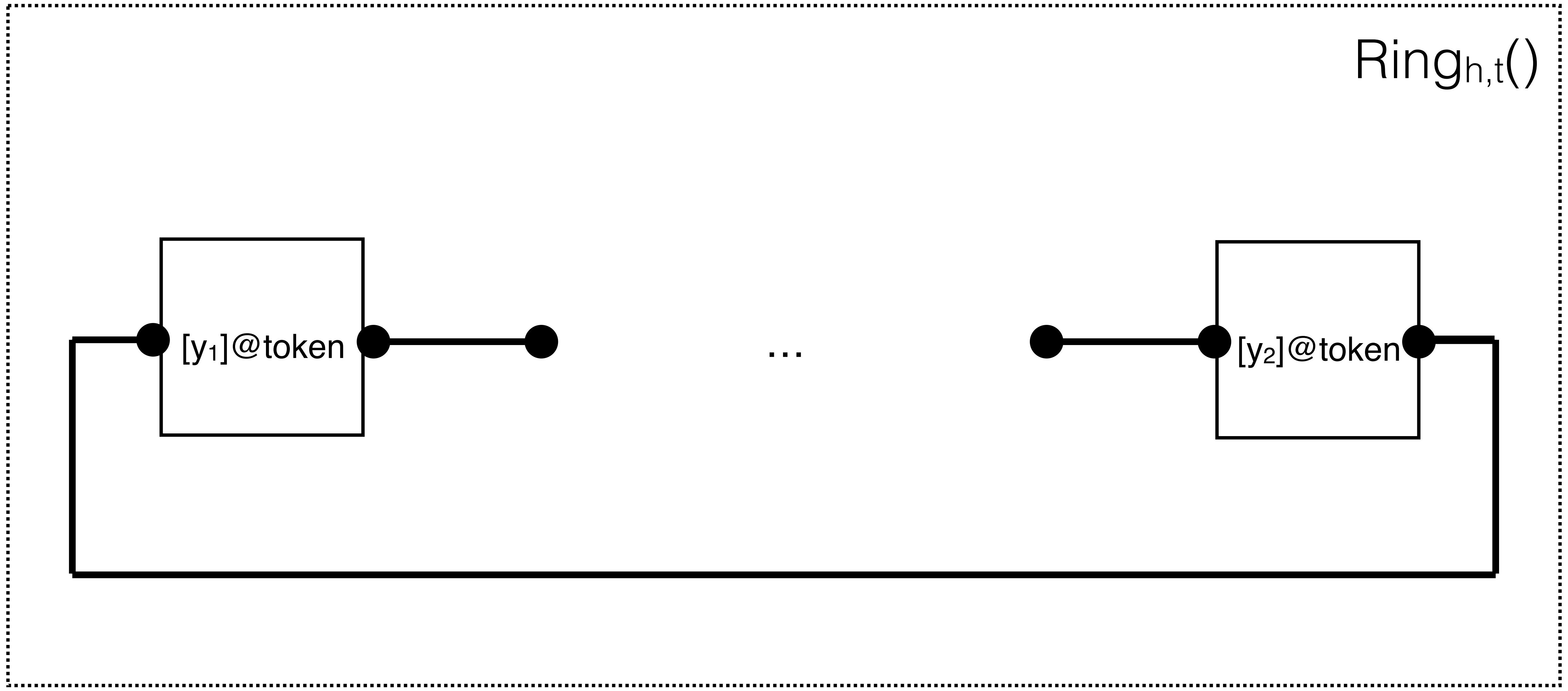

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Programmed reconfigurability

- Sequential programming language based on:
  - primitives: new(x,q), delete(x), connect($x_1.p_1$, ..., $x_n.p_n$), disconnect($x_1.p_1$, ..., $x_n.p_n$)
  - conditional: with x_1, ..., x_n : ϕ do R od, where ϕ is a CL formula with no predicates
  - sequential composition (R_1; R_2), iteration (R^*) and nondeterministic choice ($R_1 + R_2$)

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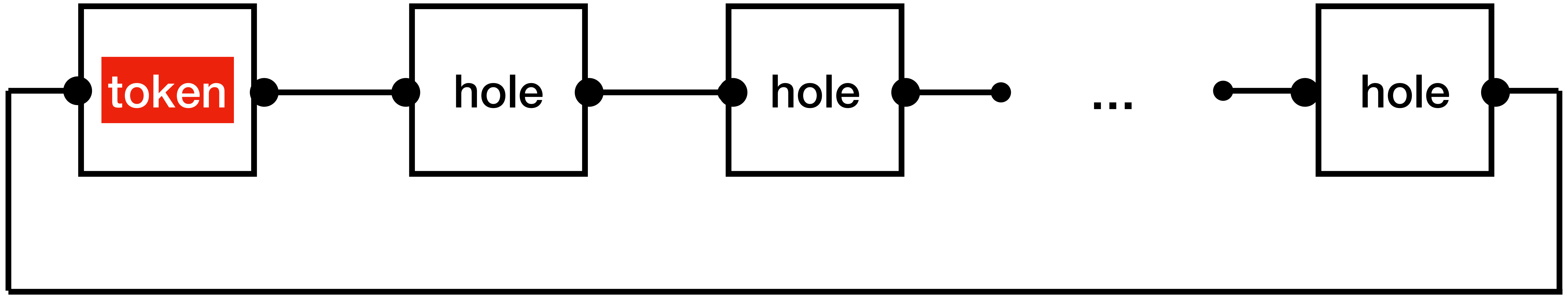

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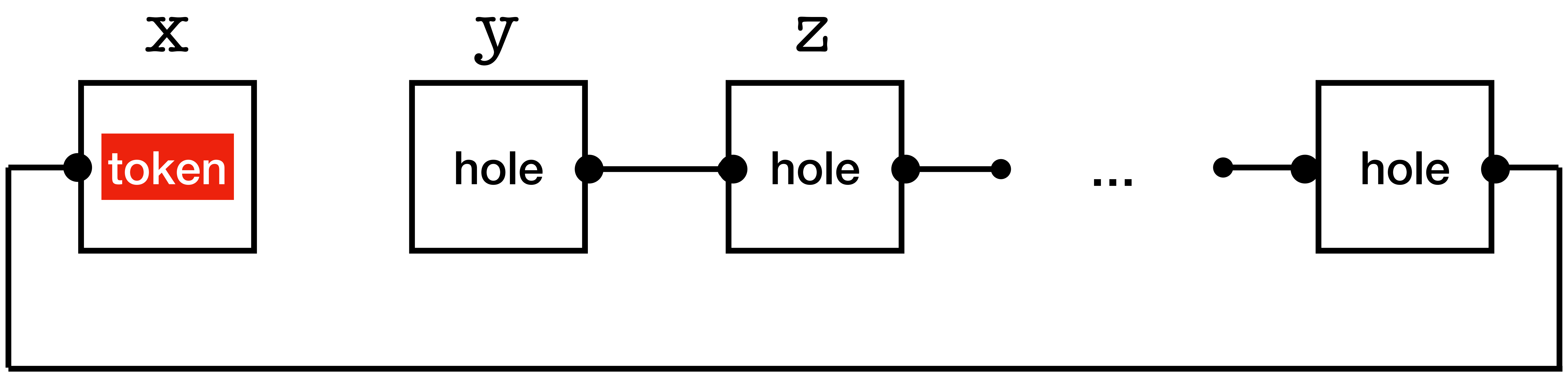

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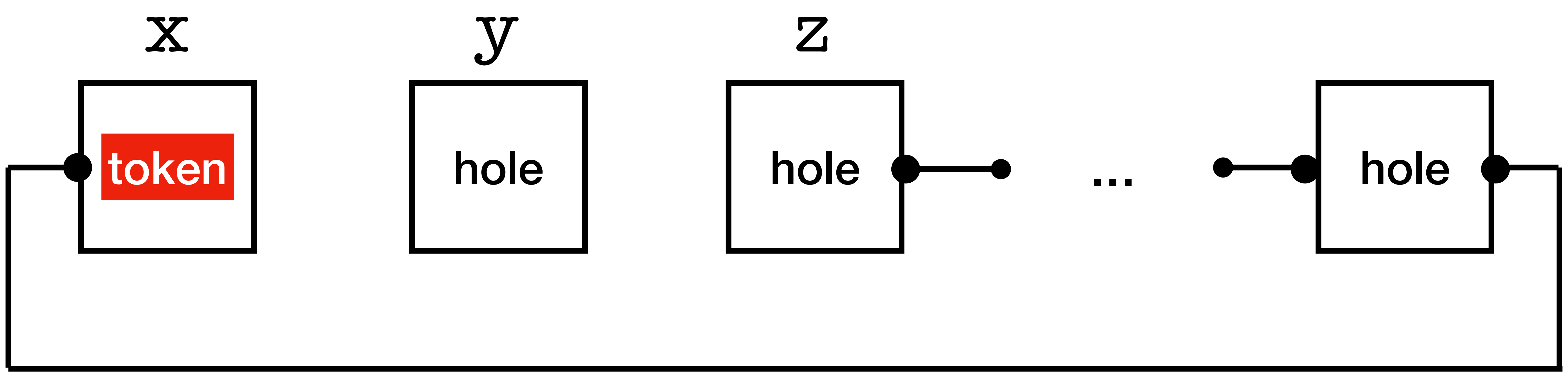

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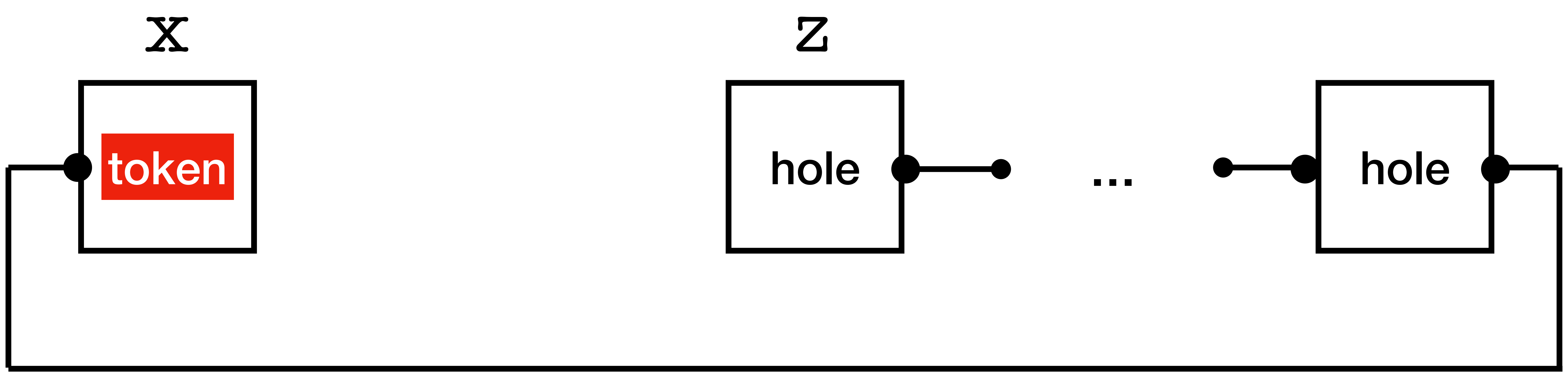

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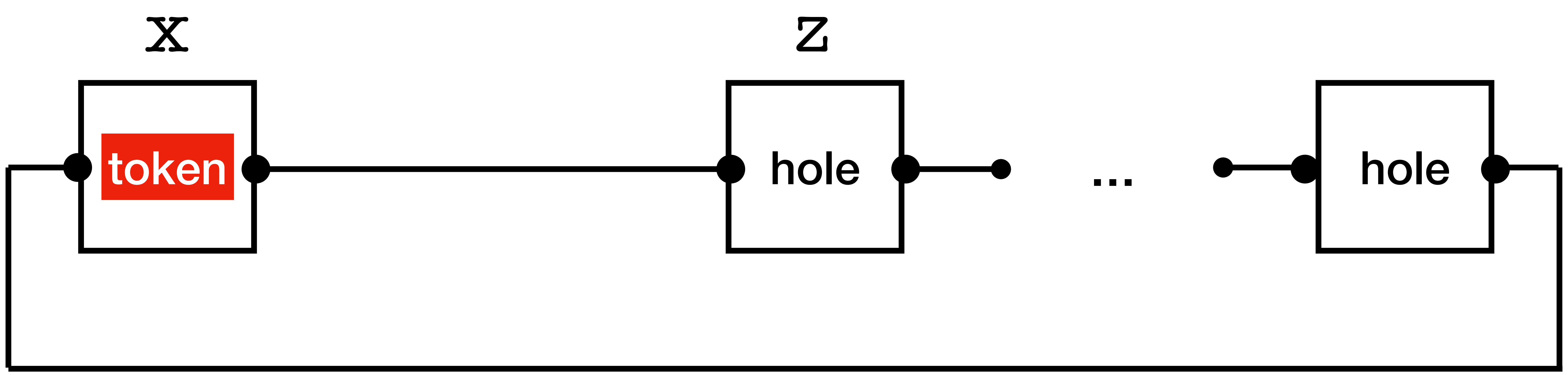

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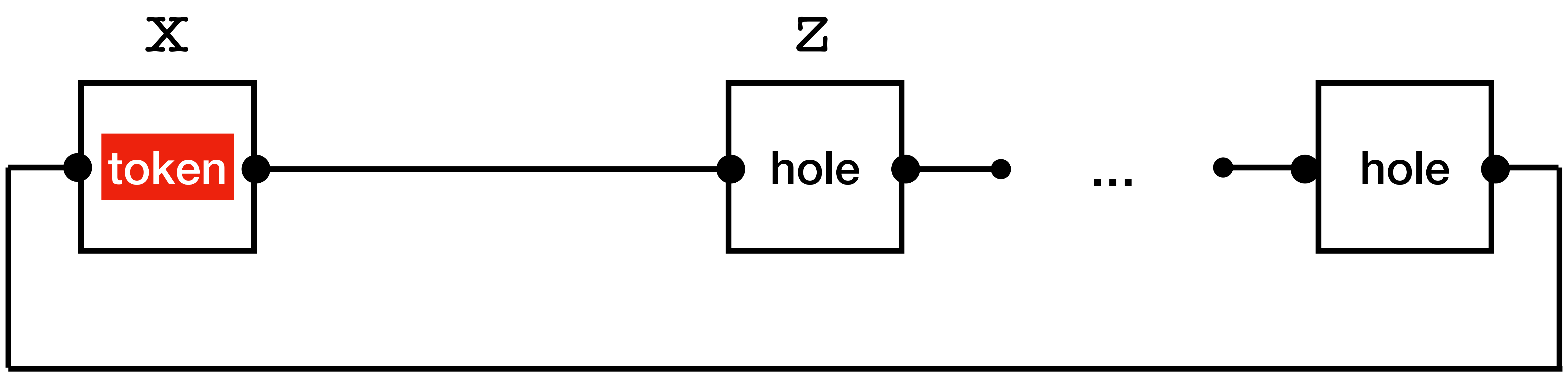

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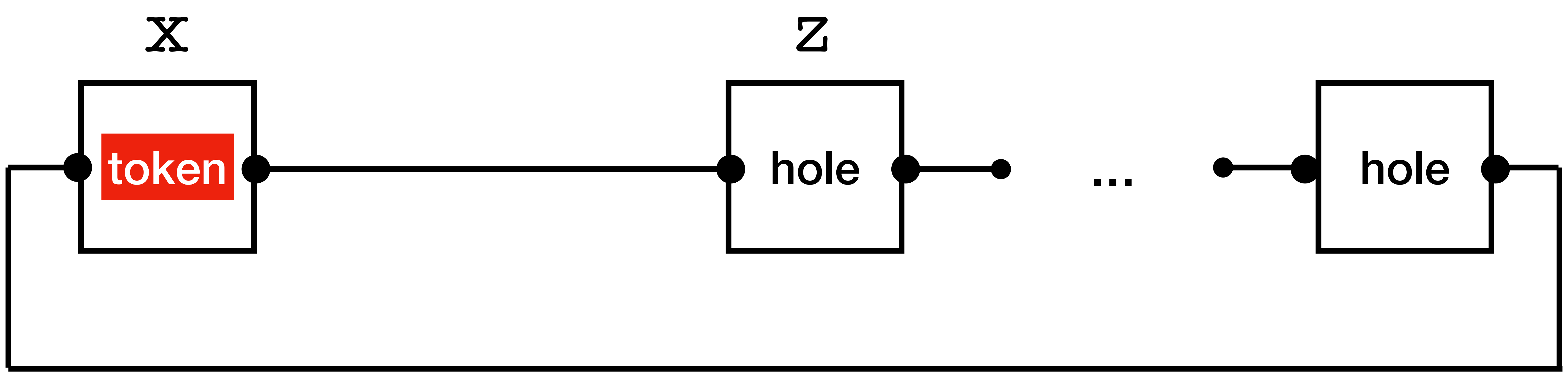

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The frame rule plugs a local specification into a global context

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Non-local programs:

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A formula ϕ is havoc invariant ⇔ *for each model ɣ of ϕ and each state change ɣ →* ɣ' corresponding to firing one or more interactions enabled in ɣ, ɣ' is a model of ϕ*

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  disconnect(y.out,z.in);

  delete(y);

  connect(x.out,z.in);

od

{ Ring$_{1,1}$() }
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{ ⟨x.out,y.in⟩ } disconnect(x.out,y.in) { emp }

Back to the proof

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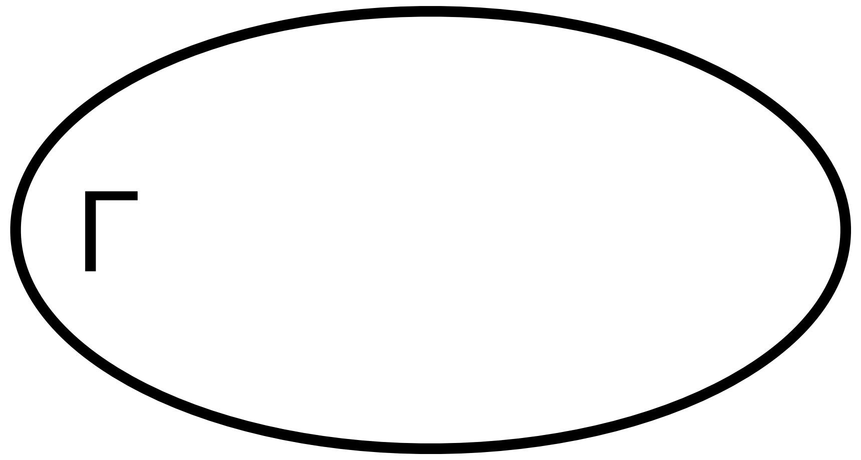
havoc invariant?

Checking Havoc Invariance



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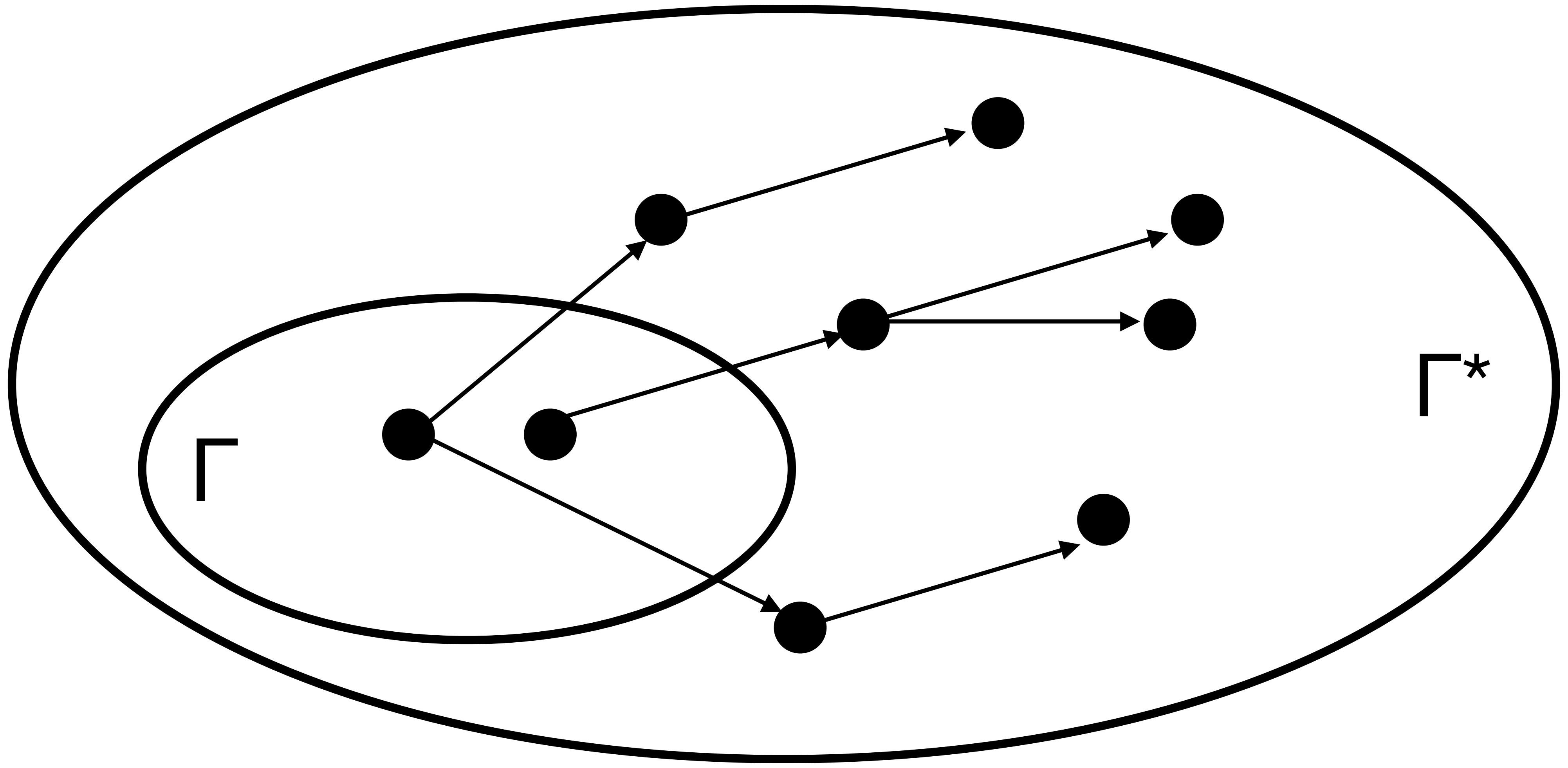

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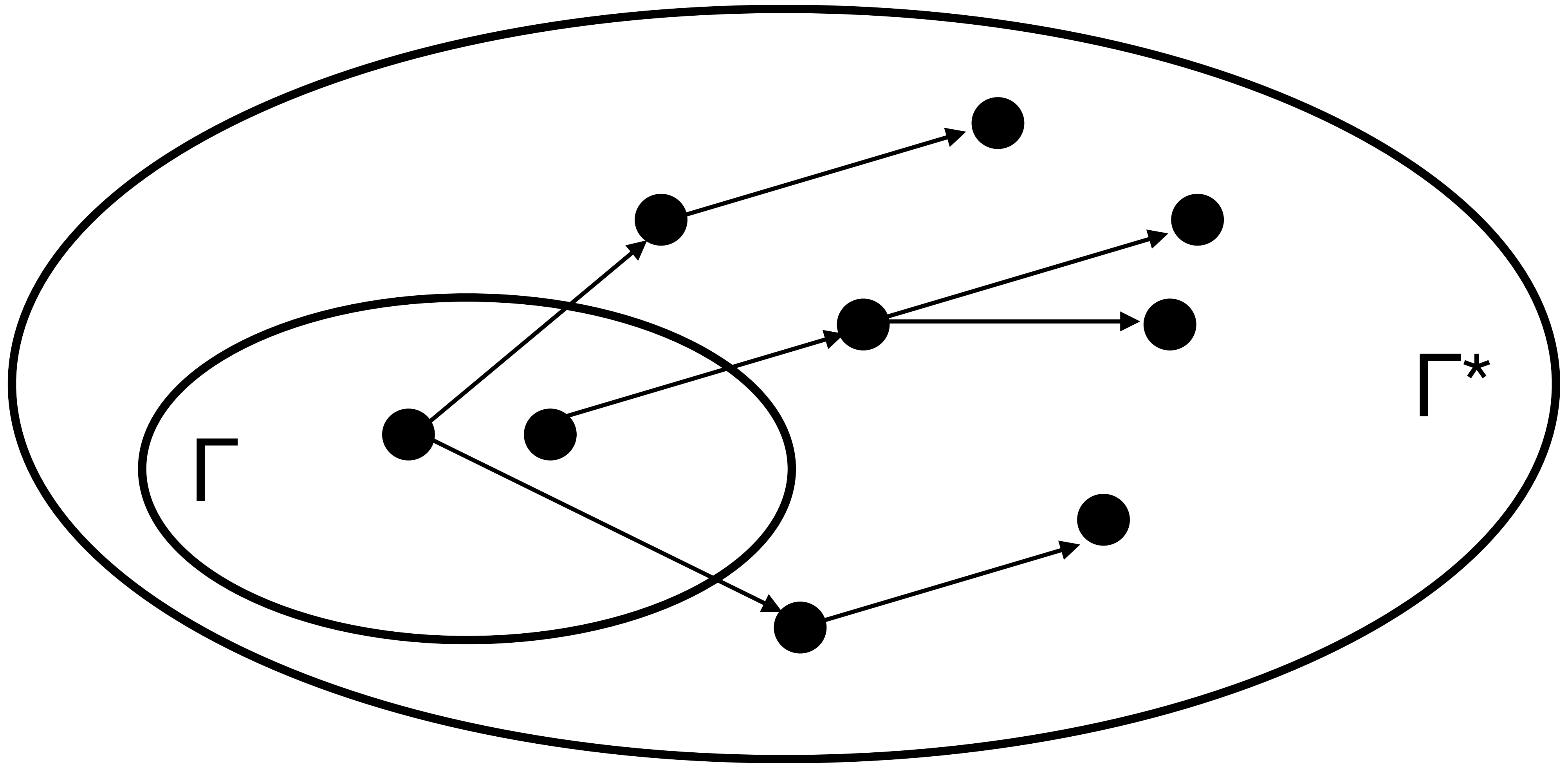

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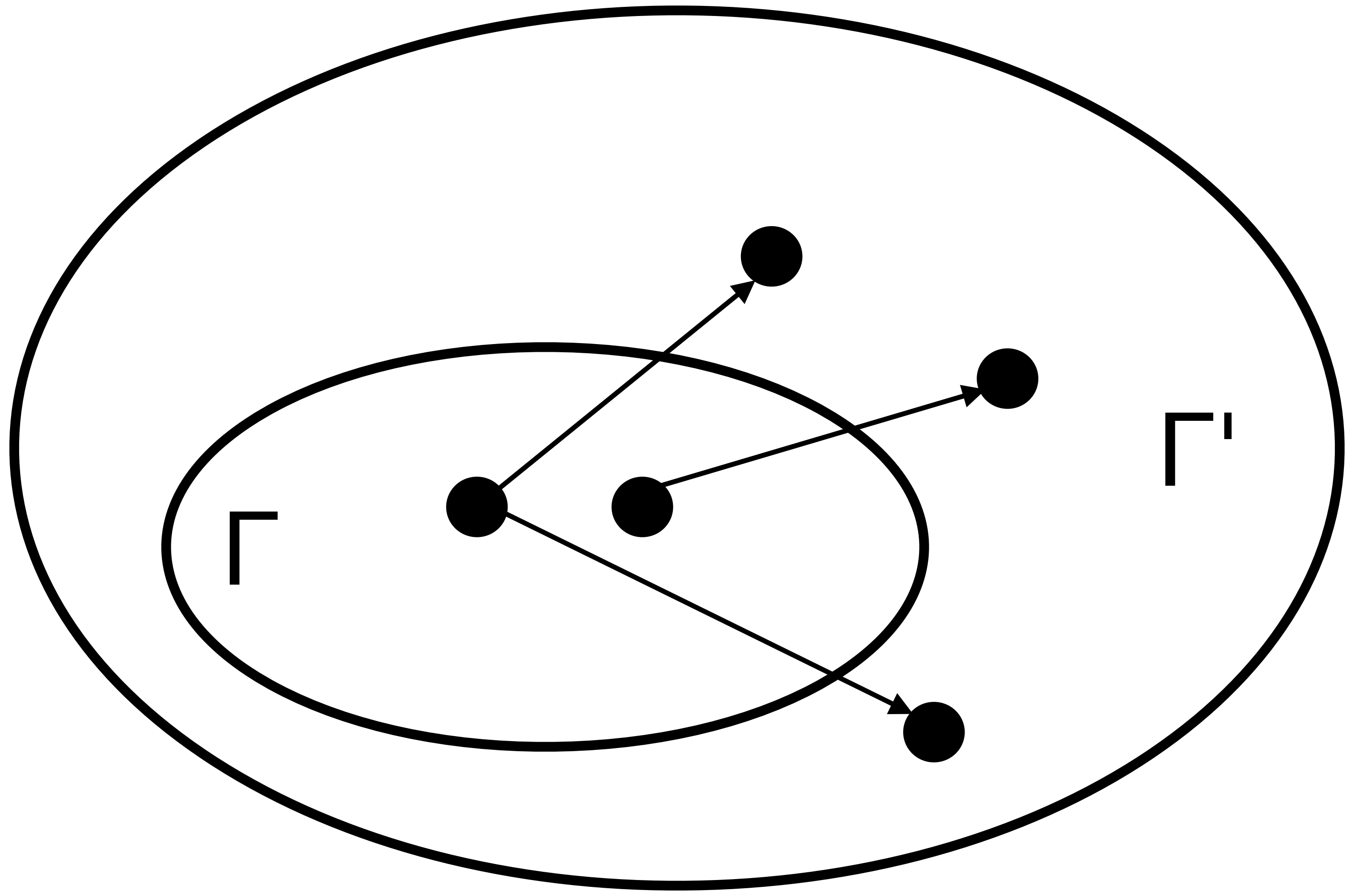

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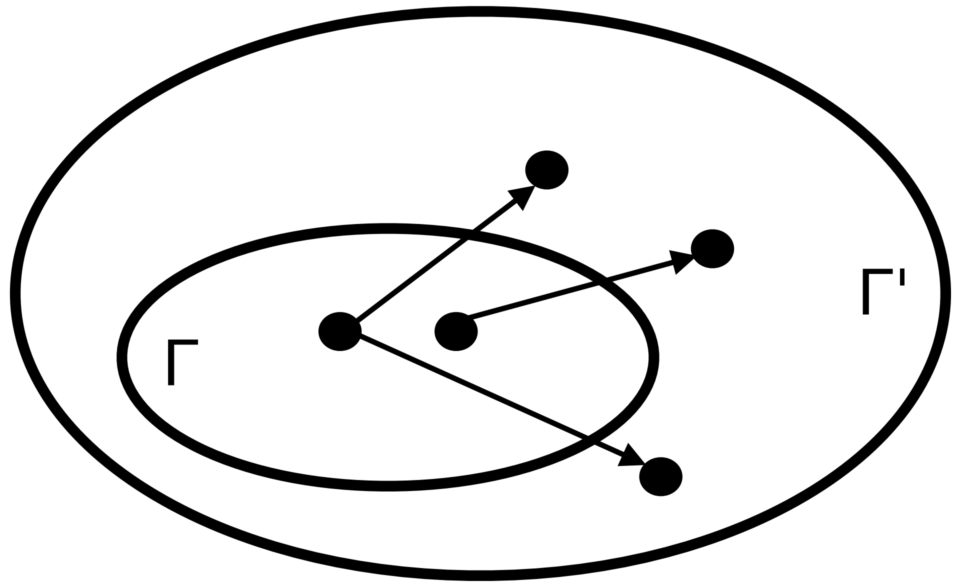

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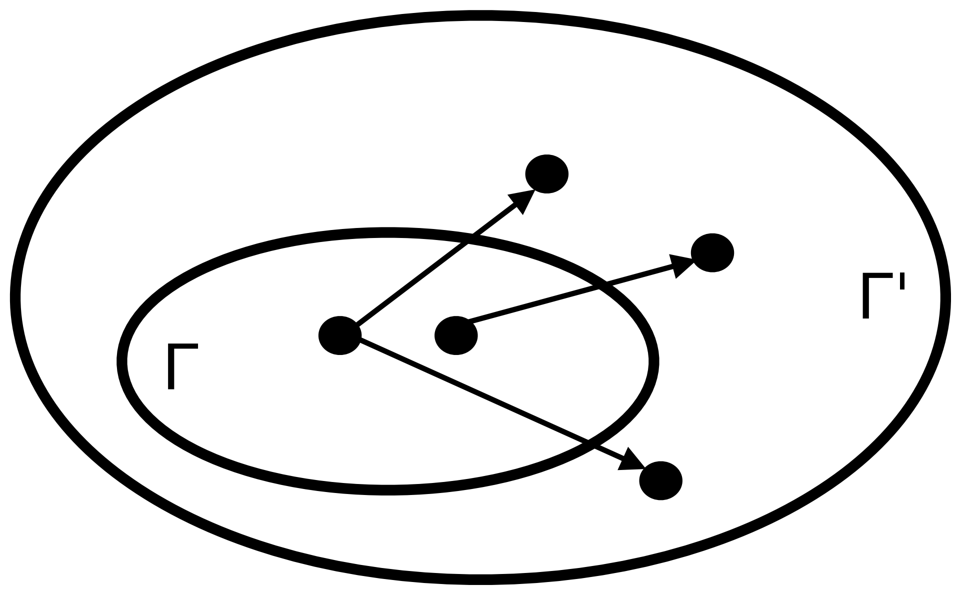

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Configurations are encoded as unfolding trees labeled with CL formulae

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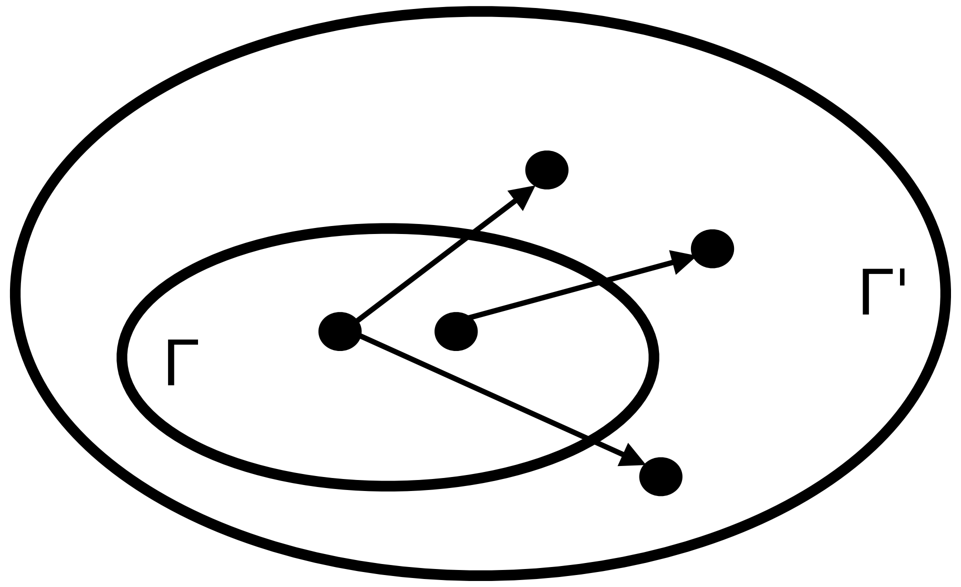

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recognizing the unfolding trees of Δ for the formula A(x_1 ... x_n)

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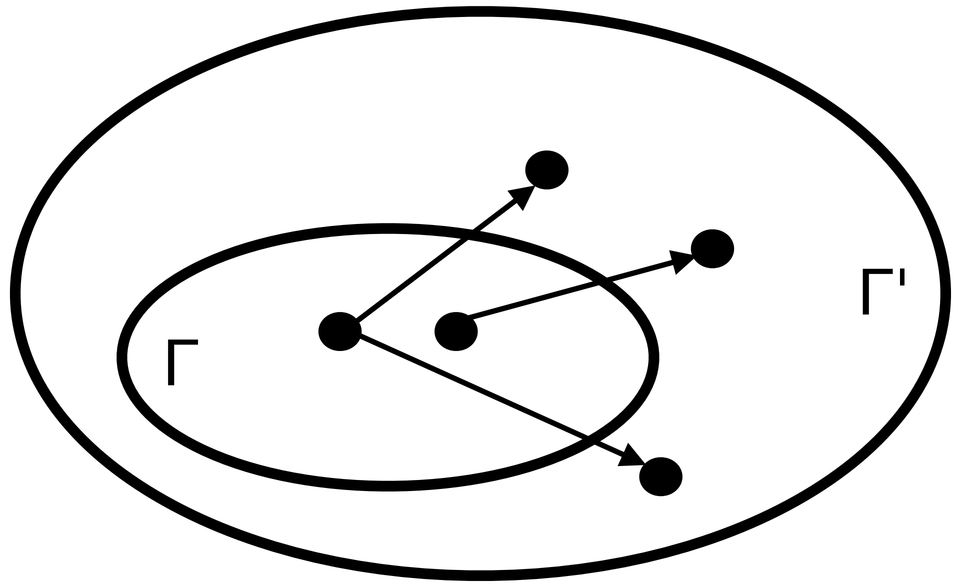

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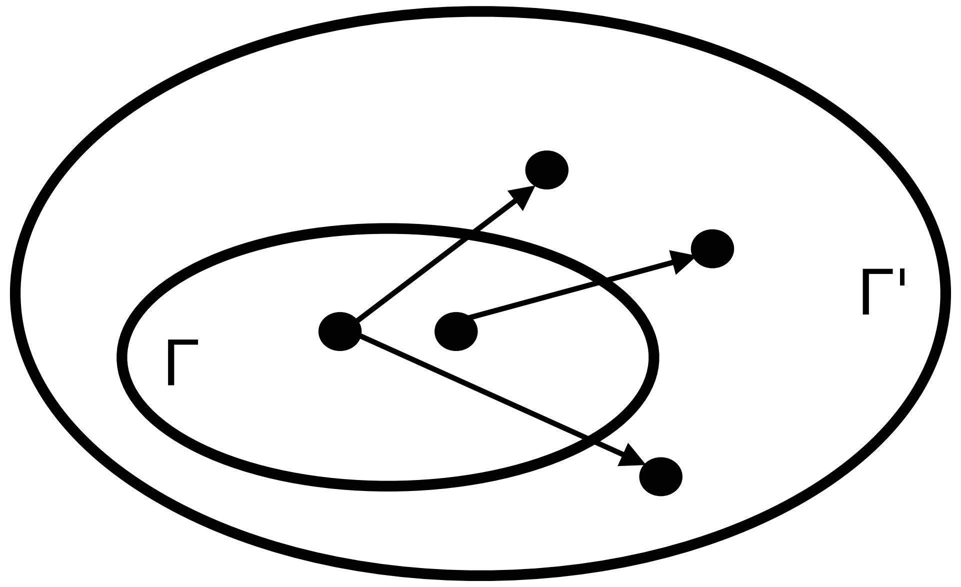

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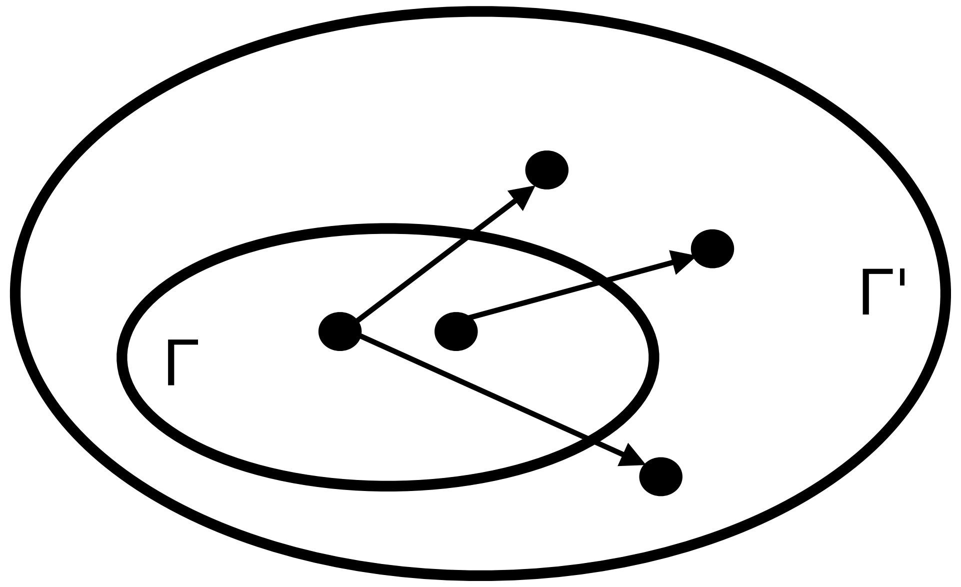

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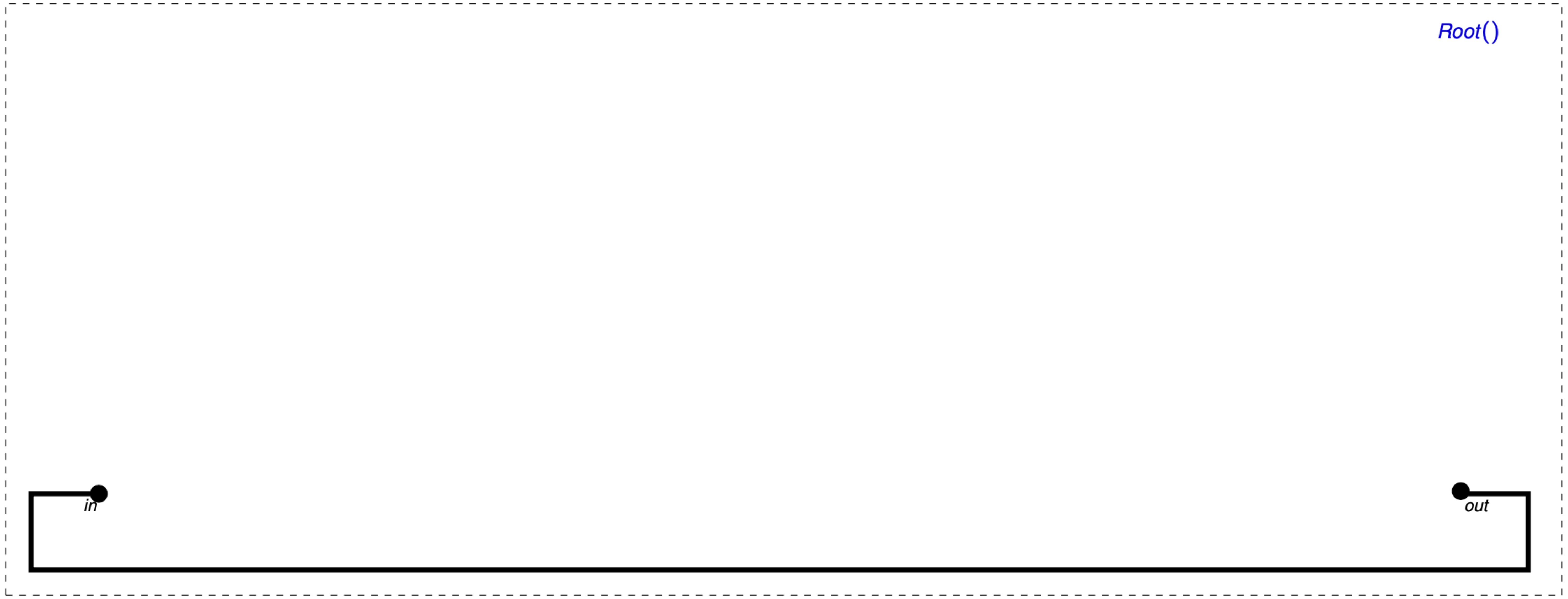
Check the entailment A'(x_1 ... x_n) $\models_{\Delta \cup \Delta'}$ A(x_1 ... x_n)

A Tree with Leaves Linked in a Ring

(α) $\mathit{Root}() \leftarrow \exists n \exists \ell \exists r \, . \, \langle r.\mathit{out}, \ell.\mathit{in} \rangle * \mathit{Node}(n, \ell, r)$



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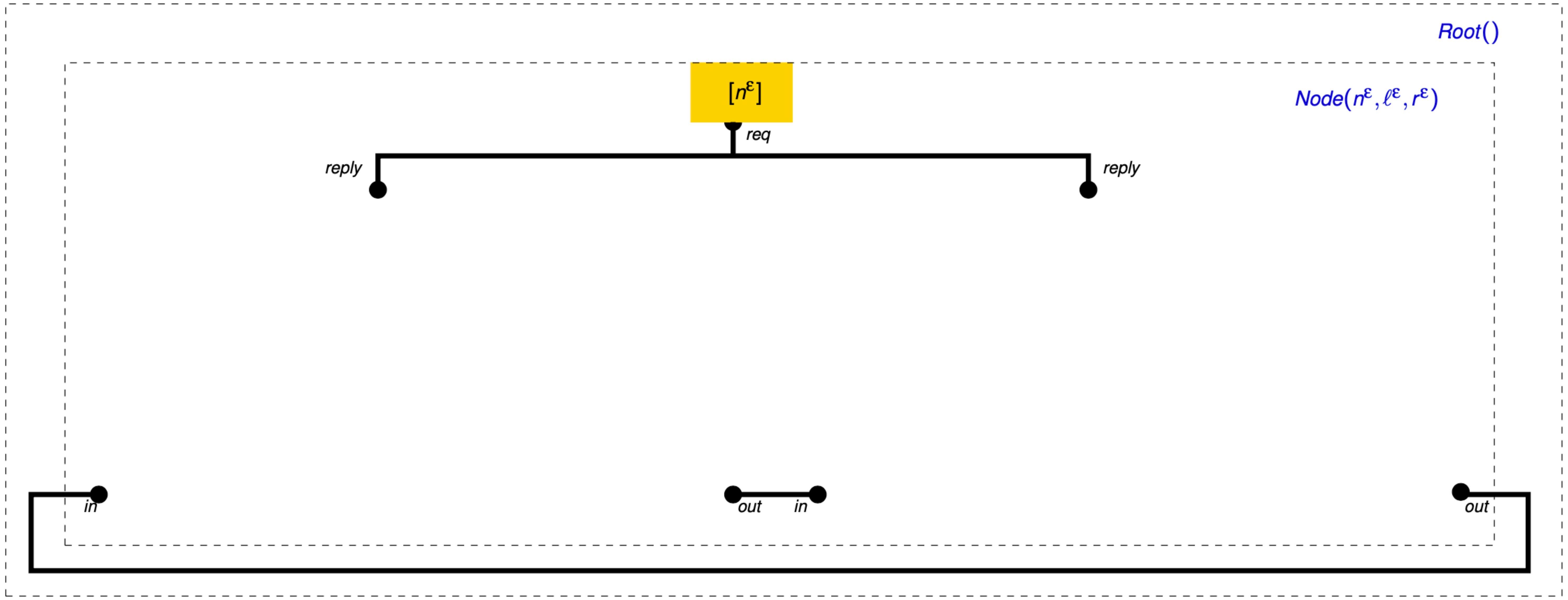

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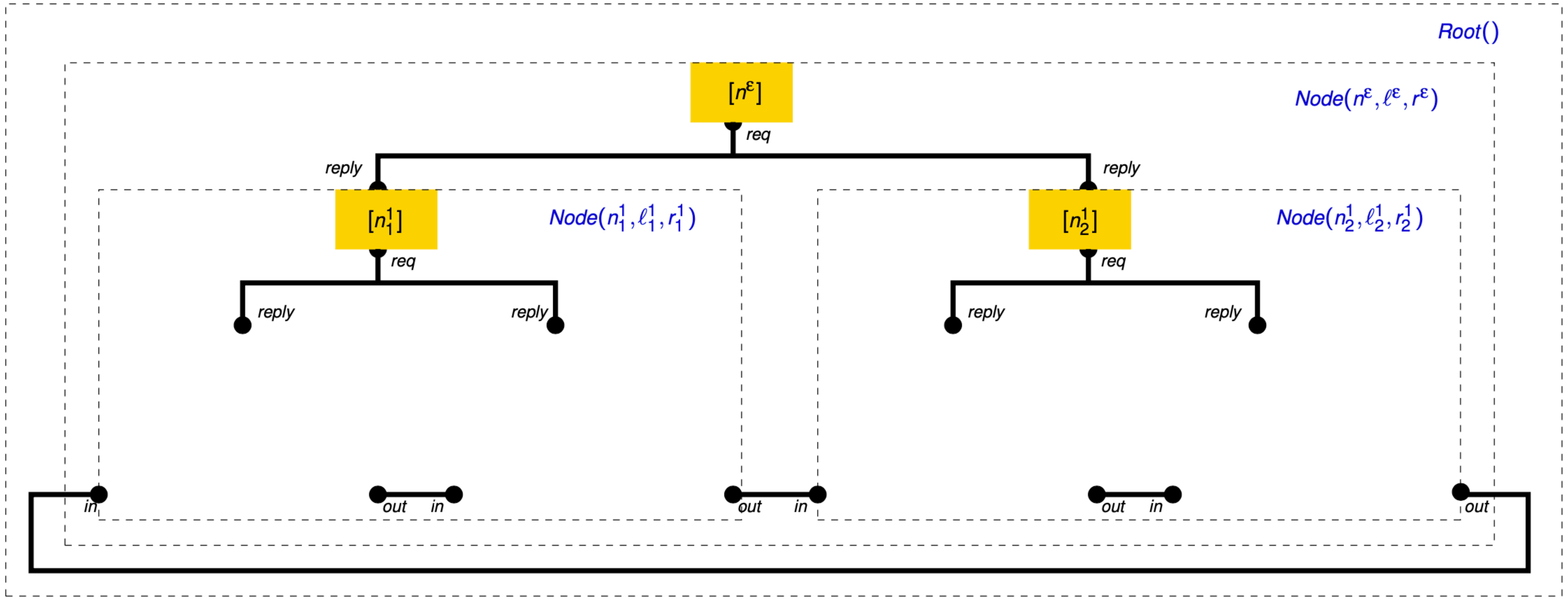

Root()
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$Node(n^\varepsilon, \ell^\varepsilon, r^\varepsilon)$
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reply
reply
$[n^1_1]$
$Node(n^1_1, \ell^1_1, r^1_1)$
$[n^1_2]$
$Node(n^1_2, \ell^1_2, r^1_2)$
req
req
reply
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out
in
out
in
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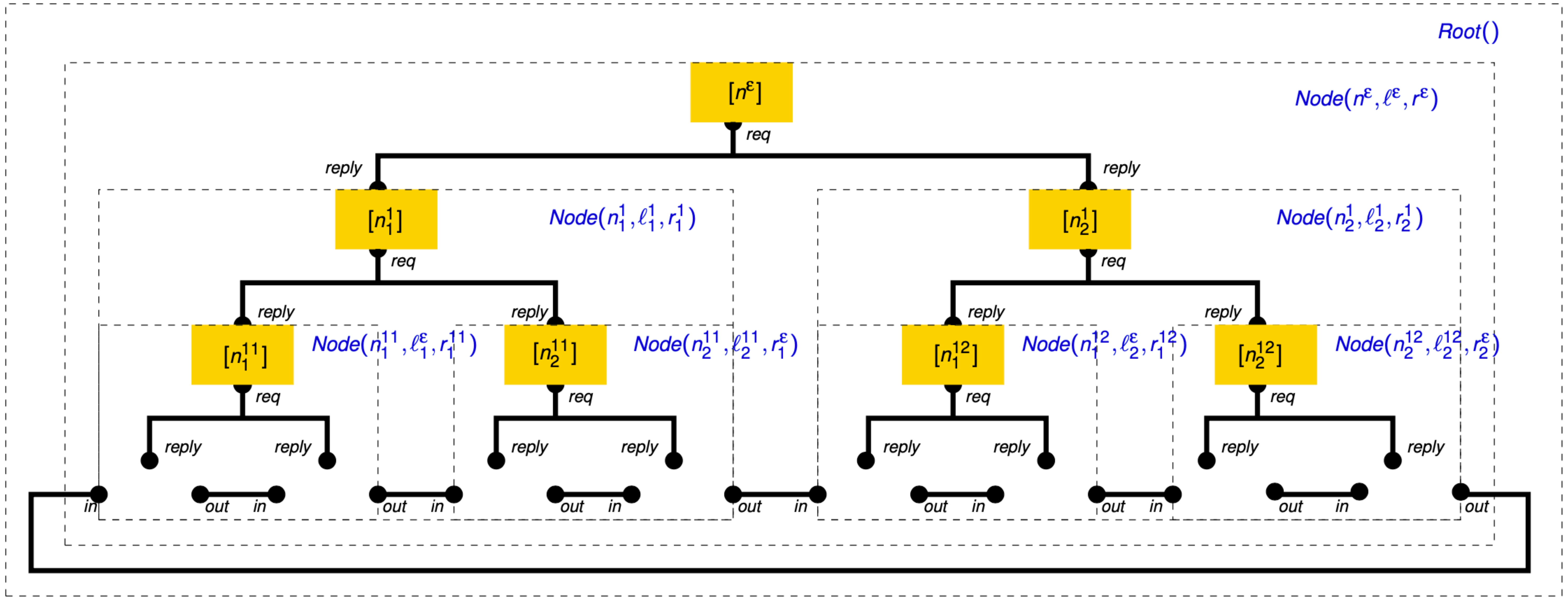
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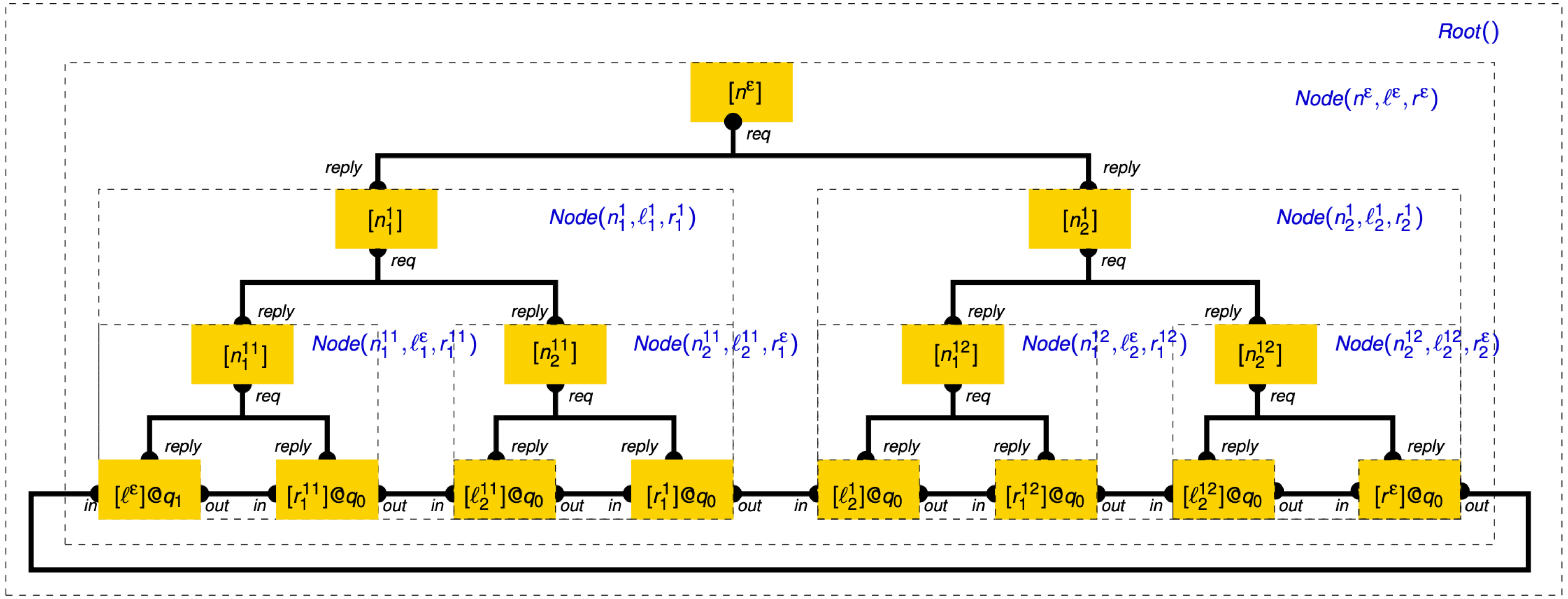
$(\gamma_0)\quad Node(n, \ell, r) \leftarrow [n]@q_0 * n = \ell * n = r \qquad (\gamma_1)\quad Node(n, \ell, r) \leftarrow [n]@q_1 * n = \ell * n = r$



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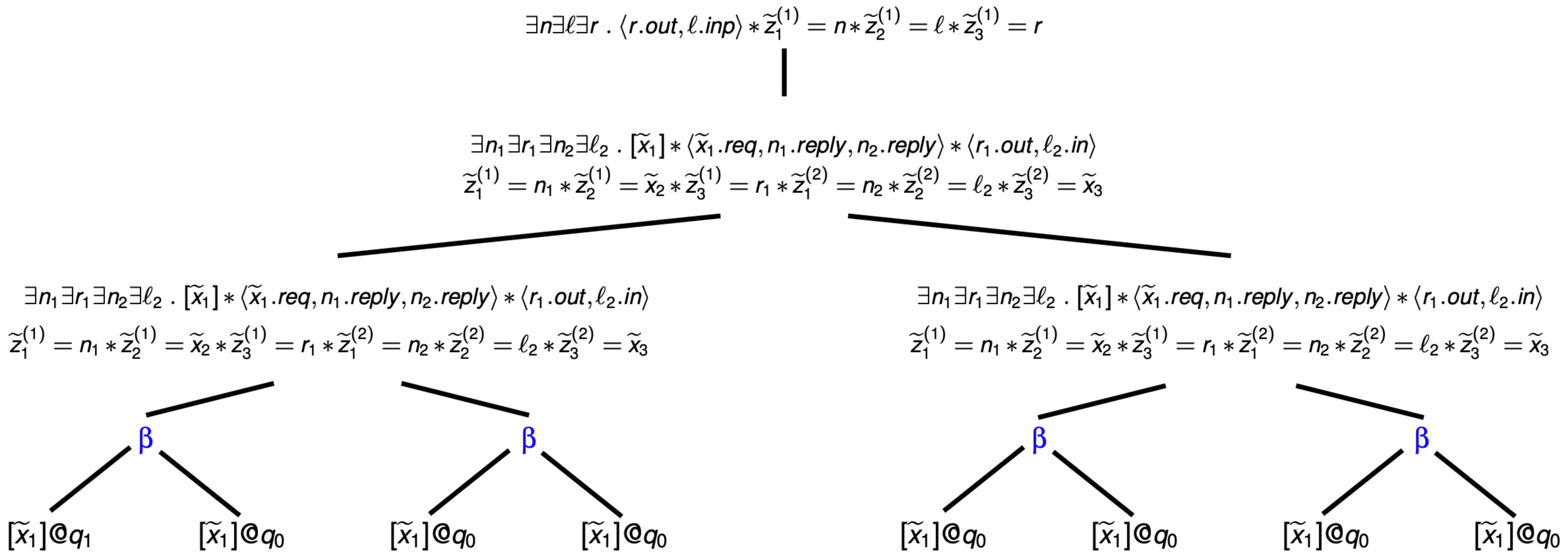

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$\exists n_1 \exists r_1 \exists n_2 \exists \ell_2 \,.\, [\widetilde{x}_1] * \langle \widetilde{x}_1.req, n_1.reply, n_2.reply \rangle * \langle r_1.out, \ell_2.in \rangle$
$\widetilde{z}_1^{(1)} = n_1 * \widetilde{z}_2^{(1)} = \widetilde{x}_2 * \widetilde{z}_3^{(1)} = r_1 * \widetilde{z}_1^{(2)} = n_2 * \widetilde{z}_2^{(2)} = \ell_2 * \widetilde{z}_3^{(2)} = \widetilde{x}_3$
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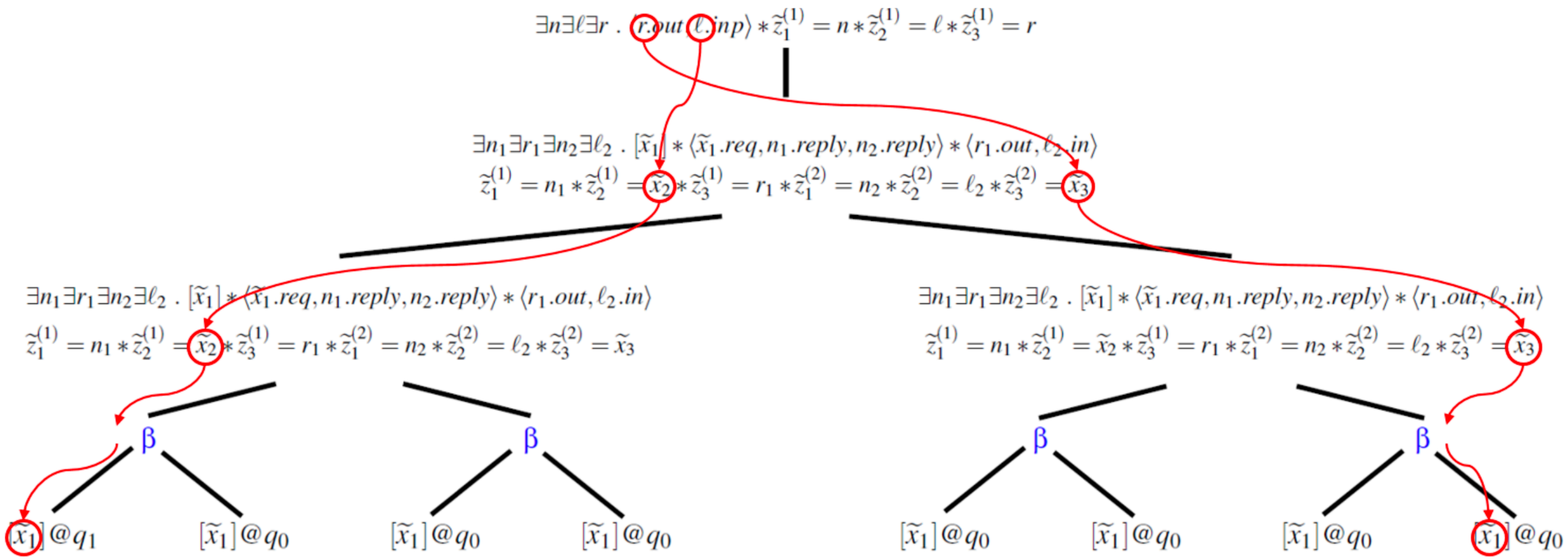
Havoc Action as Tree Transductions

- Non-deterministically choses which interaction <$x_1.p_1$ … $x_n.p_n$> is triggered
- Tracks each variable x_i to the atom [x]@q that instantiates it (creates the respective node)
- Change the states of these nodes according to the transitions of the behavior (state machine)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Havoc Action as Tree Transductions

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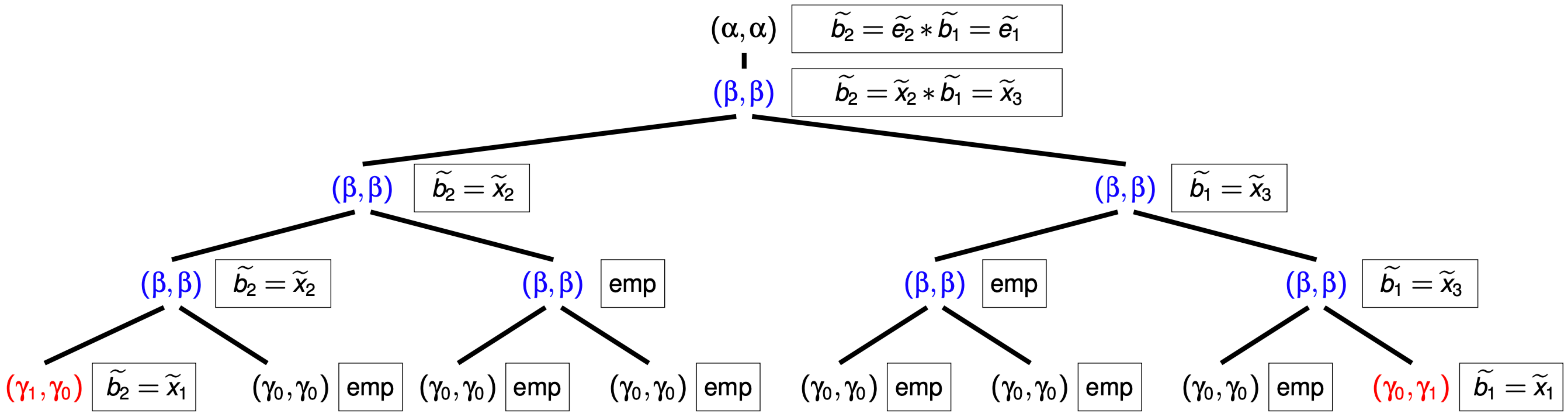

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End of Part I

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Entailment of inductively defined predicates is a hard problem [Bozga, Bueri, I IJCAR'22]

- satisfiability is decidable (2EXP∩NP-hard)
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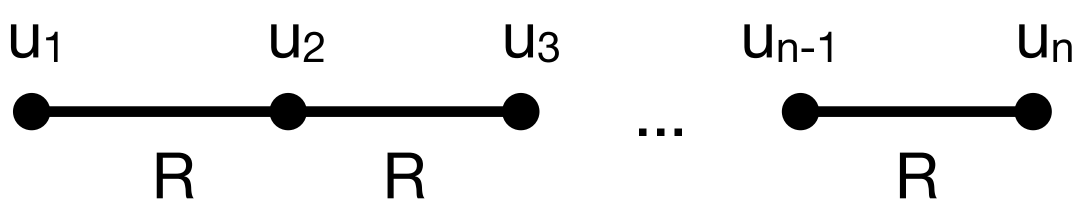

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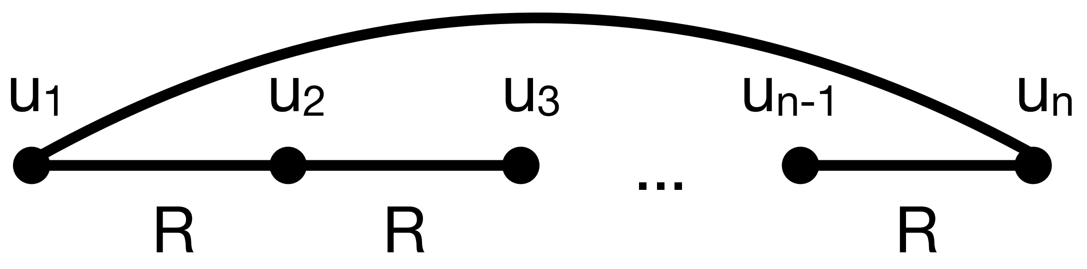

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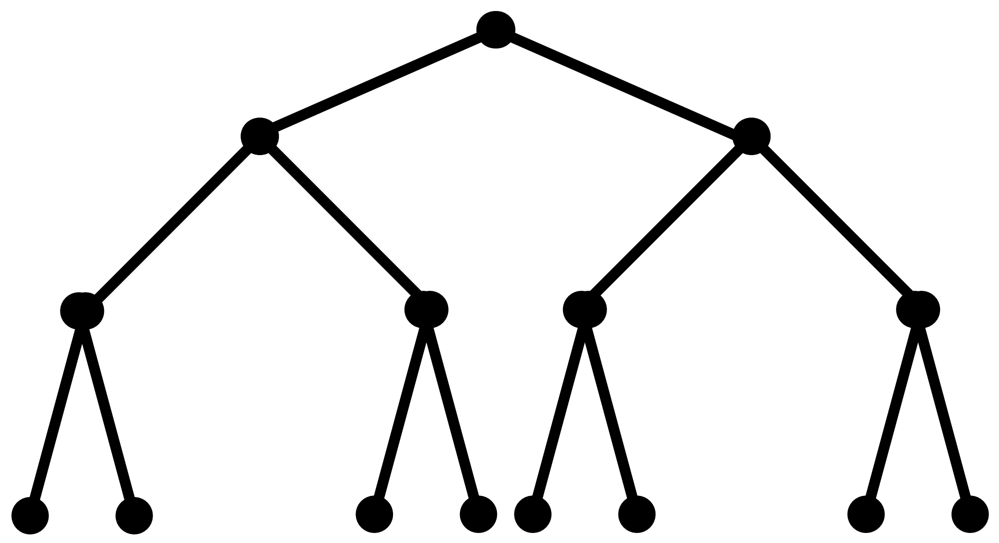

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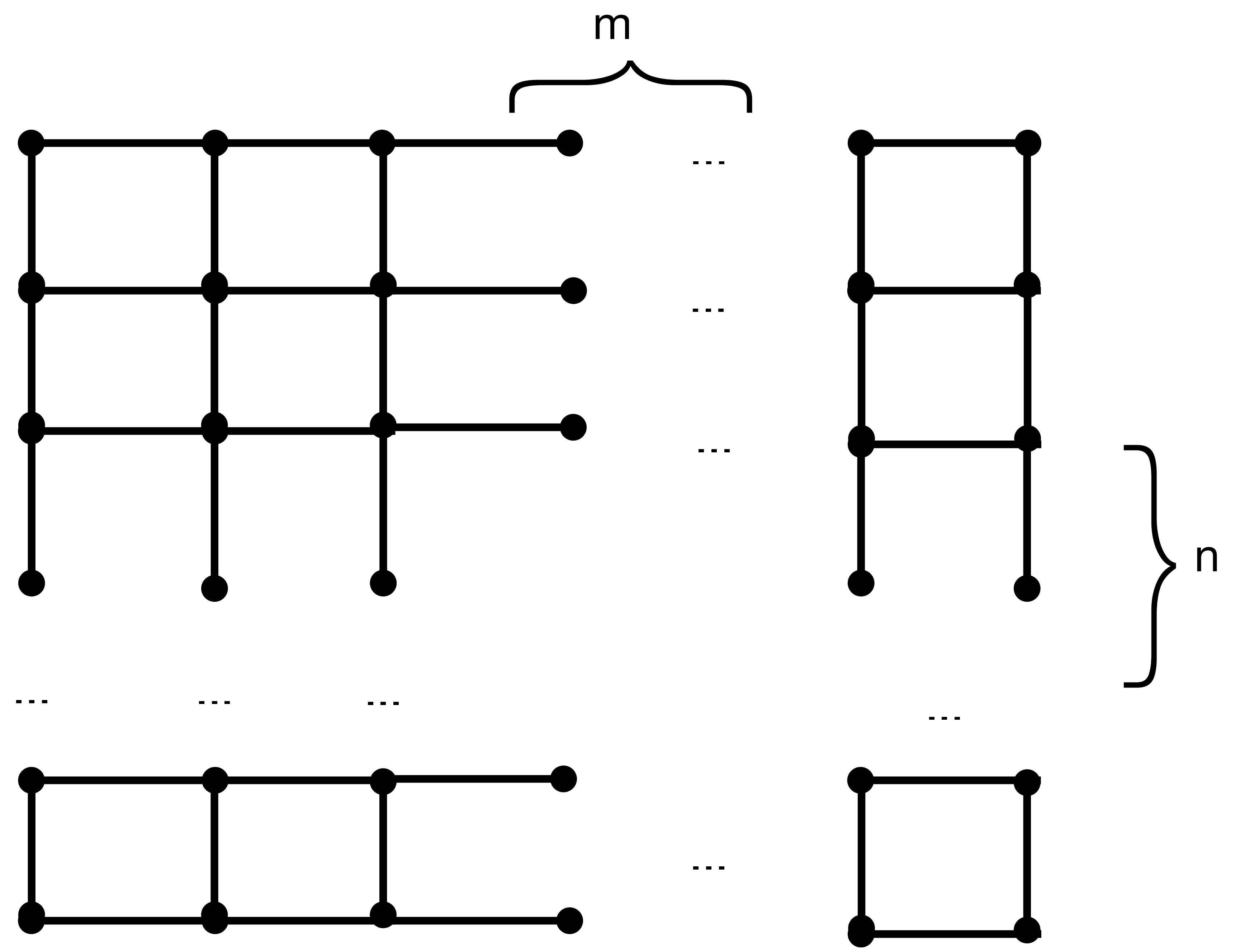

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MSO is the yardstick of graph description logics:

- Decidable for structures of bounded tree-width [Courcelle'90]
- Each class of structures with a decidable MSO theory has bounded tree-width [Seese'91]

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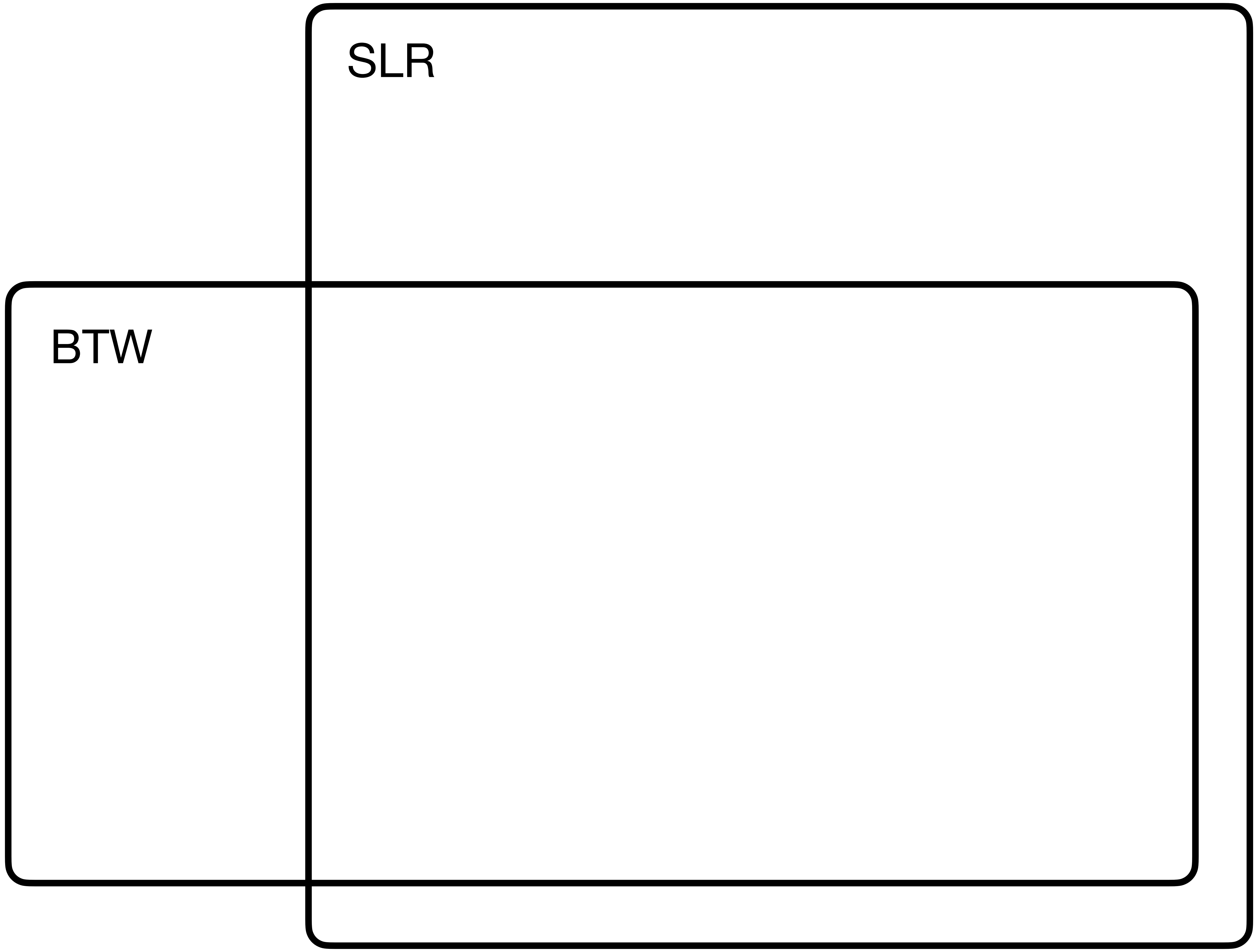

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A decidable characterization
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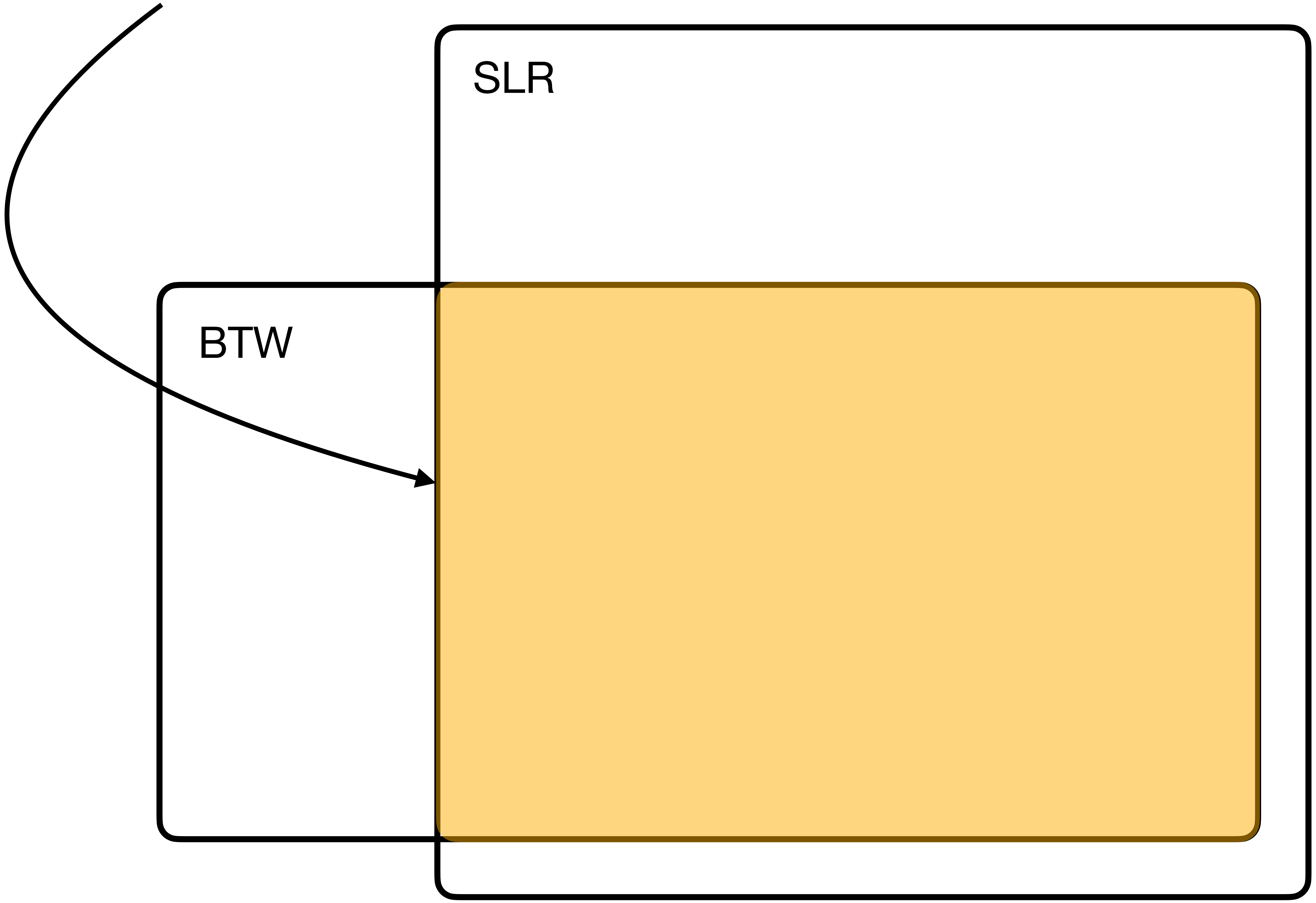

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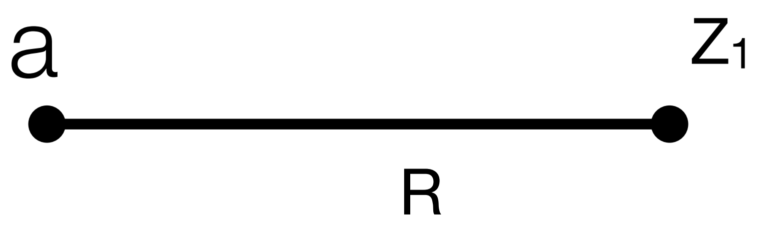

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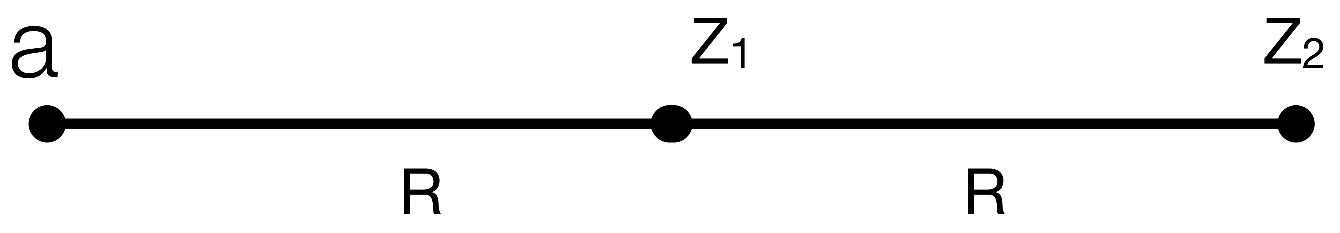

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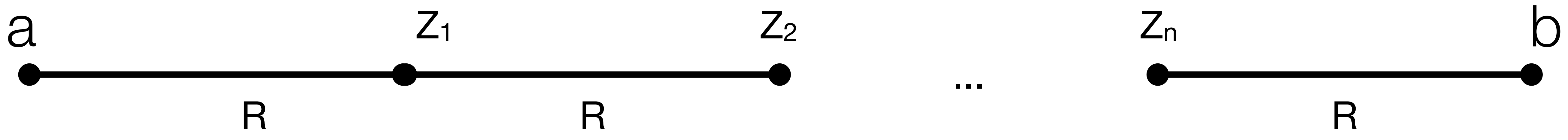

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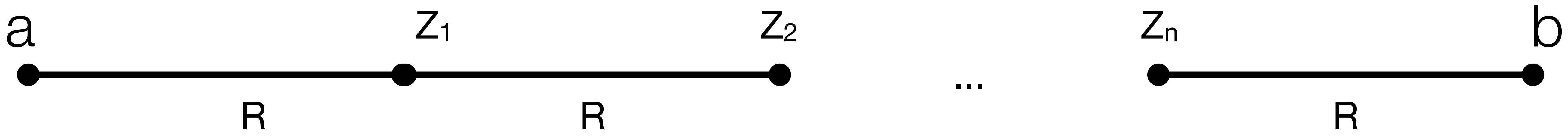

Existentially quantified variables introduced by the unfolding are instantiated by distinct elements

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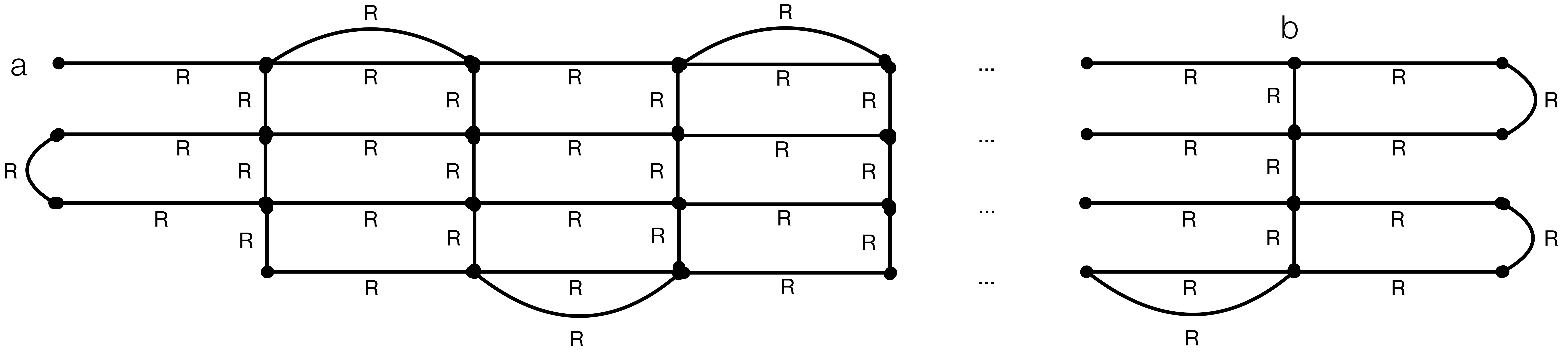

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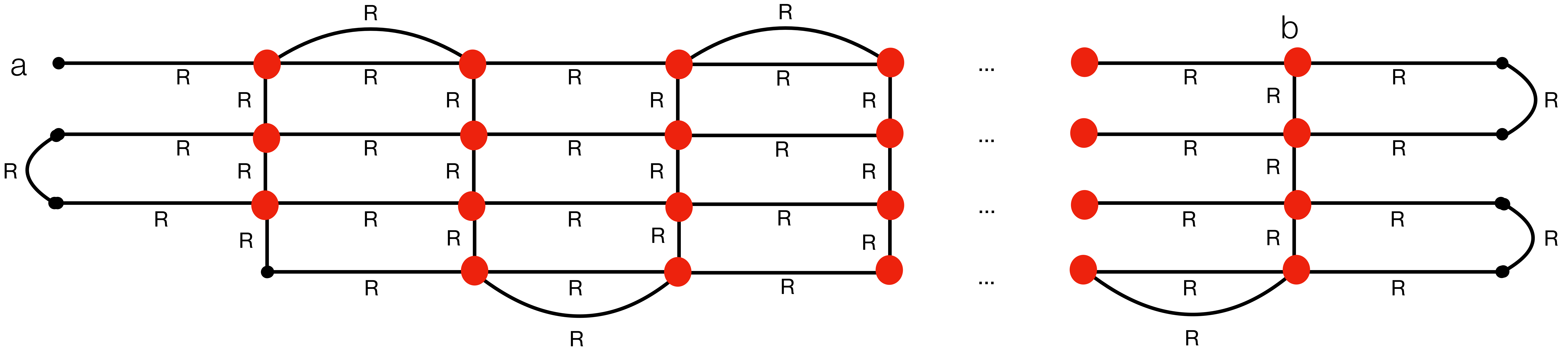

Each model is obtained from a canonical model by internal fusion

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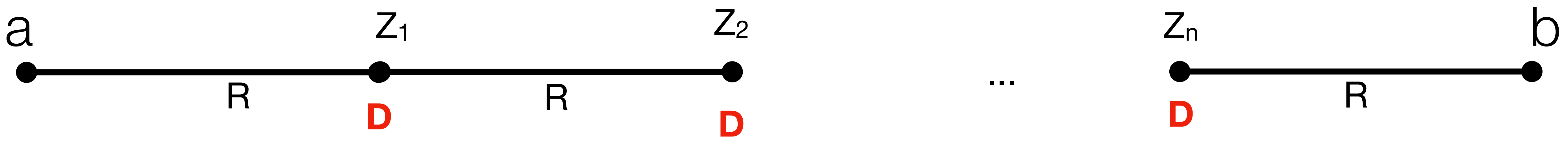

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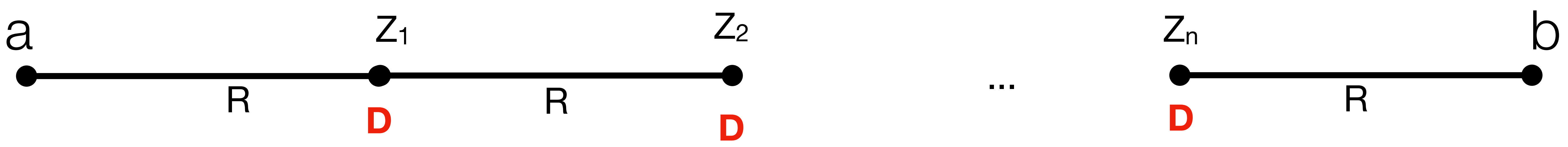

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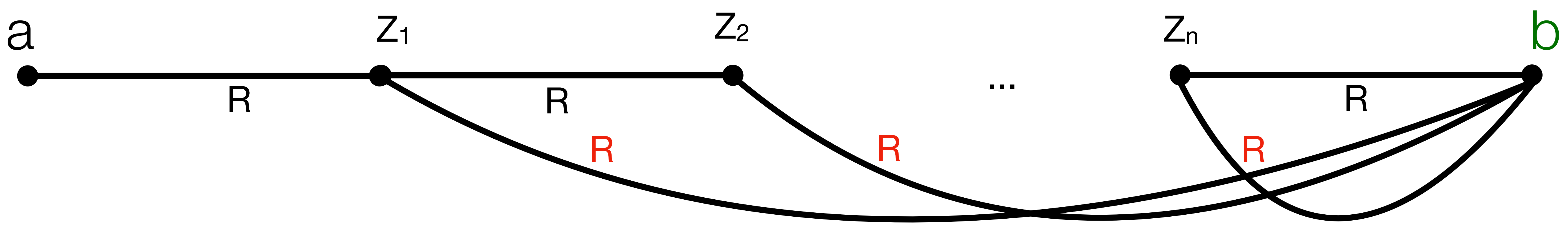

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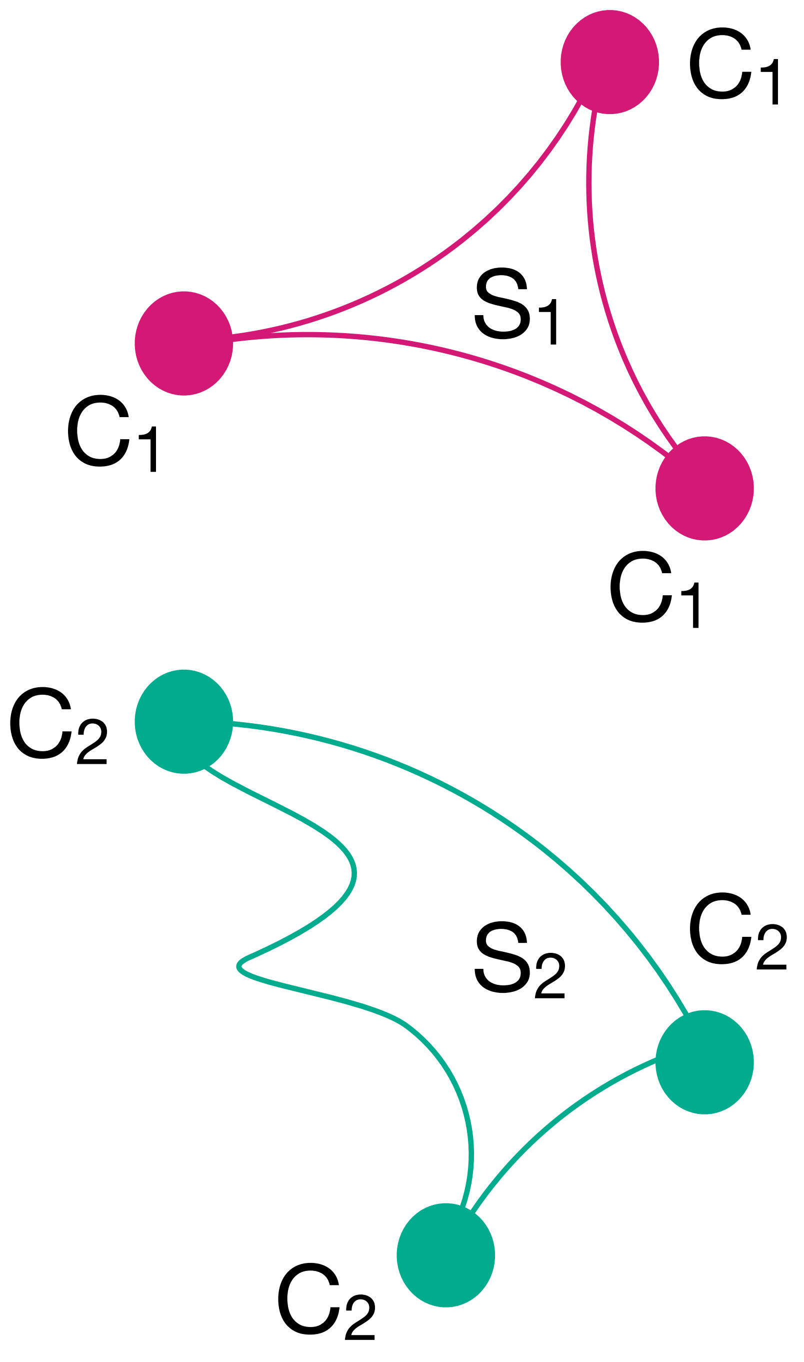
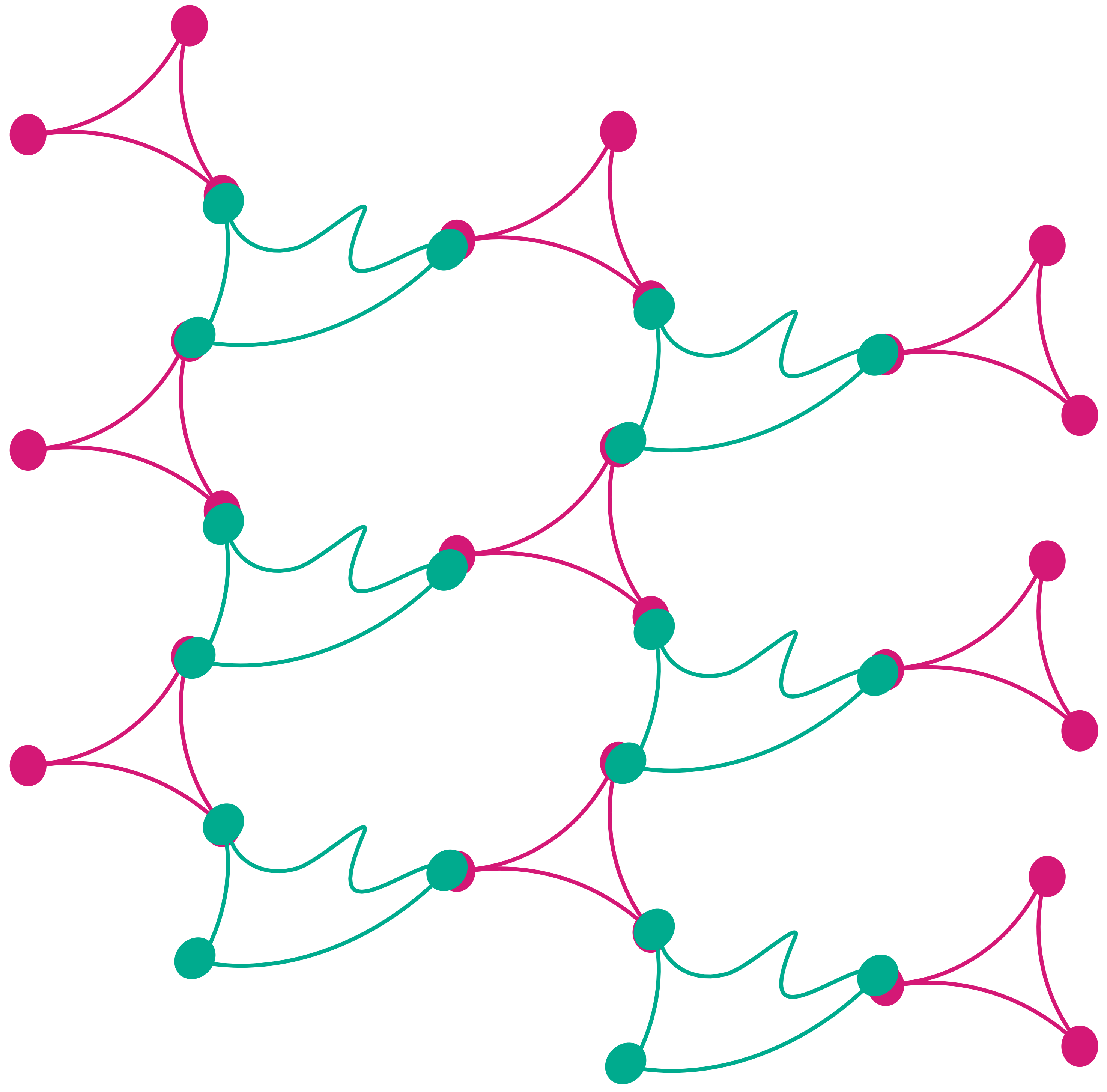
- persistent variables can be detected by a greatest fixpoint iteration over the set of inductive definitions

A Decidable Condition





Given an SID Δ, the set of Δ-models of a given sentence ϕ is tree-width unbounded IFF there exist connected structures S_1 and S_2 satisfying the following conditions [Bozga, Bueri, I, Zuleger ARXIV 2023a]:

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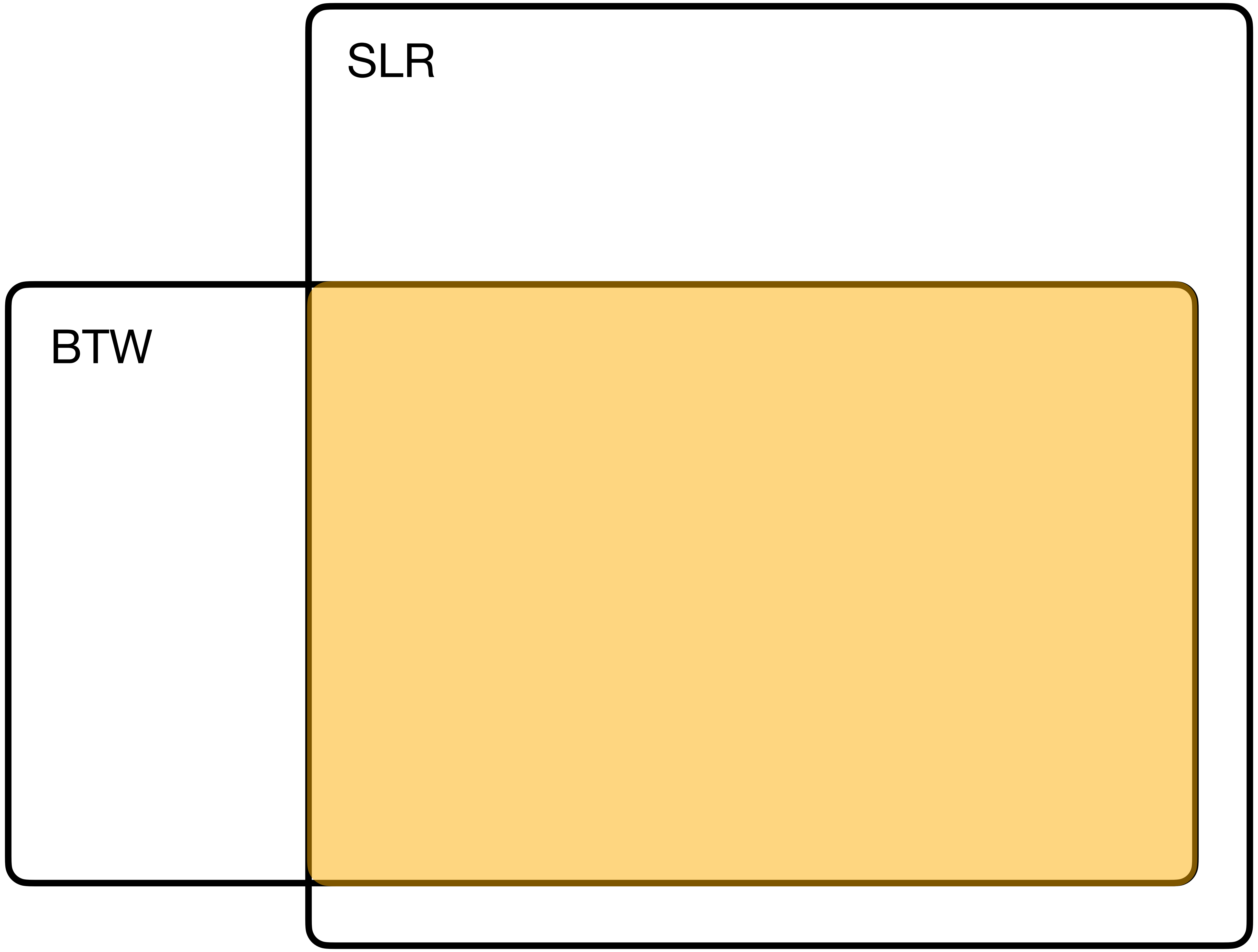

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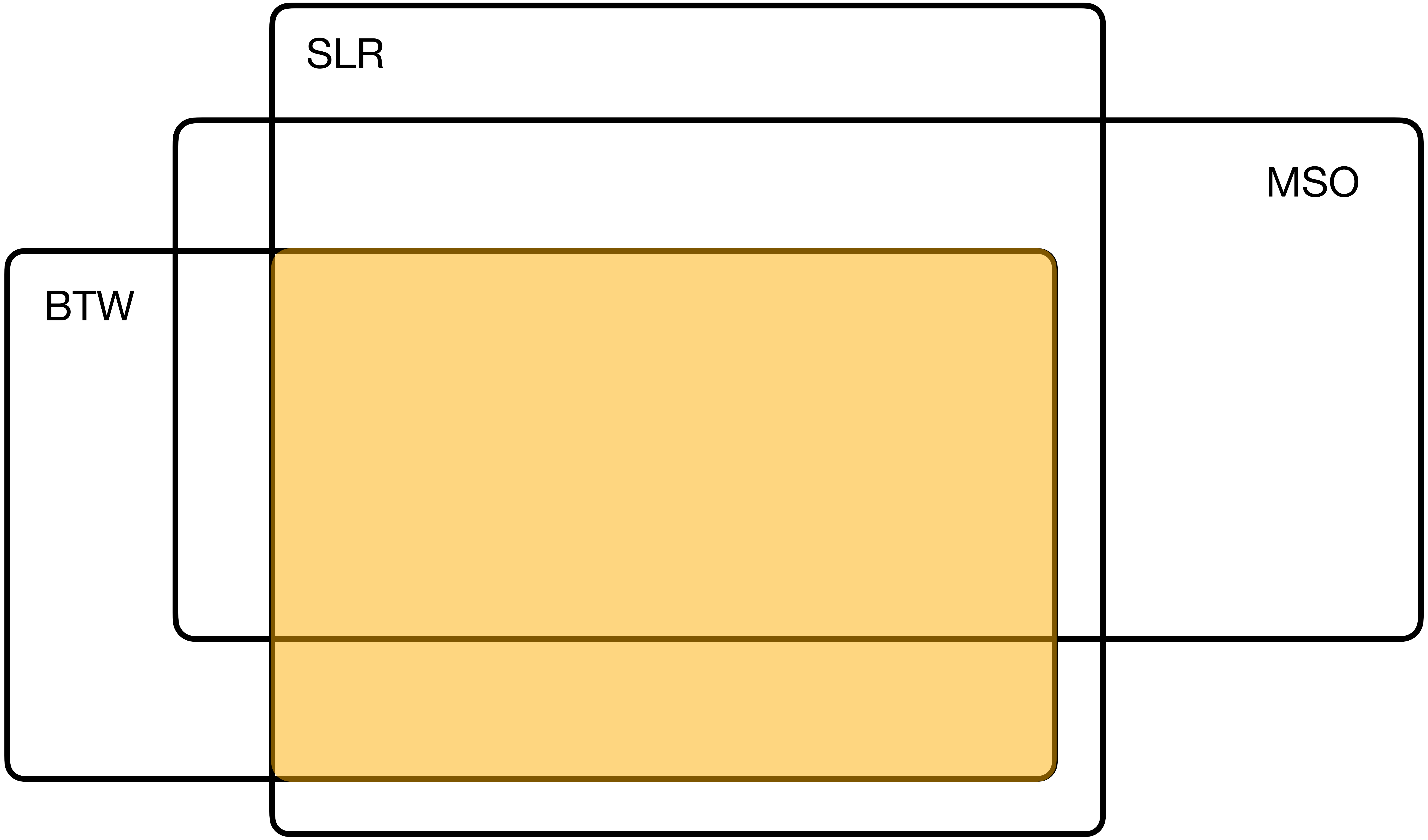

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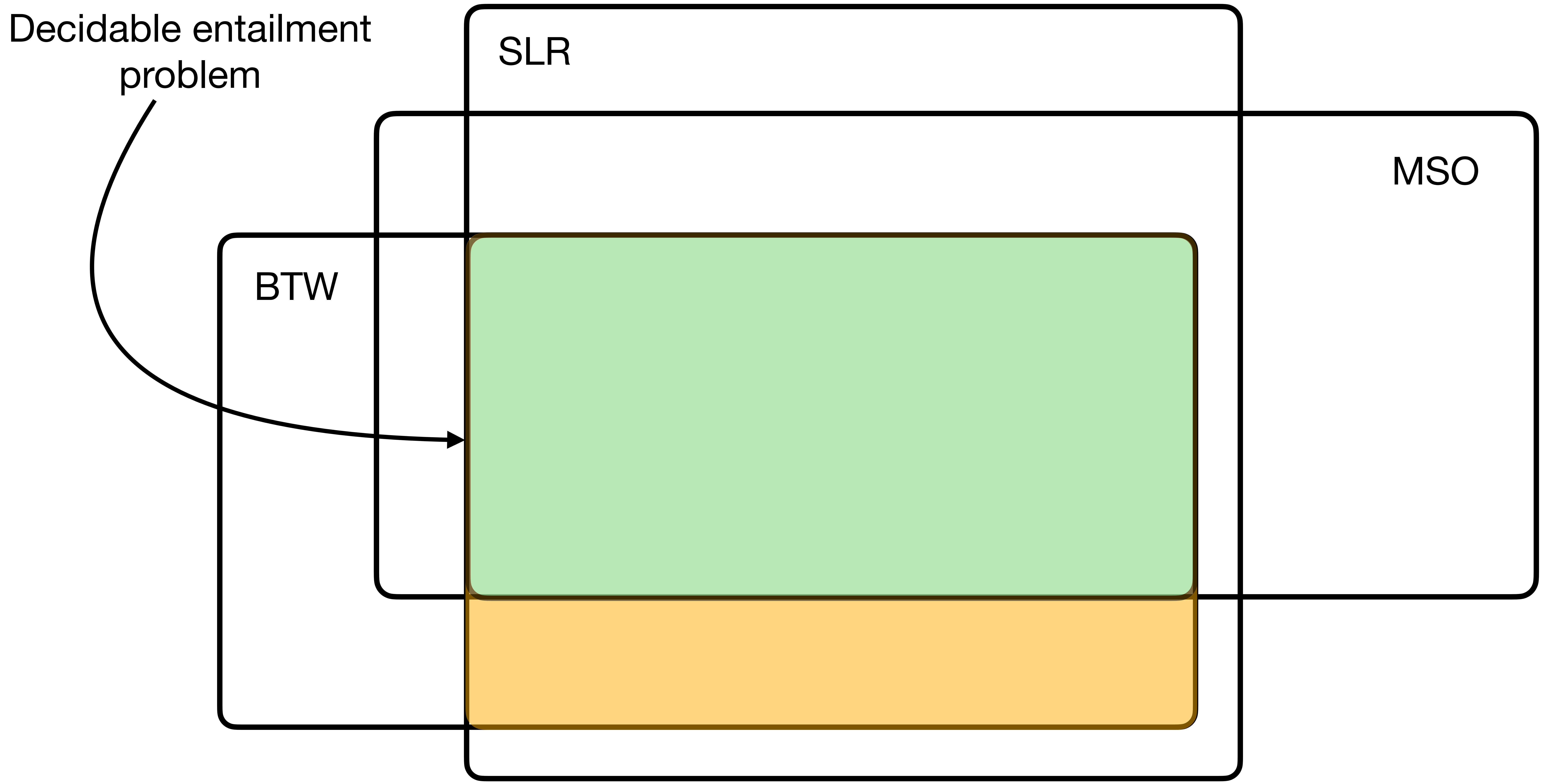

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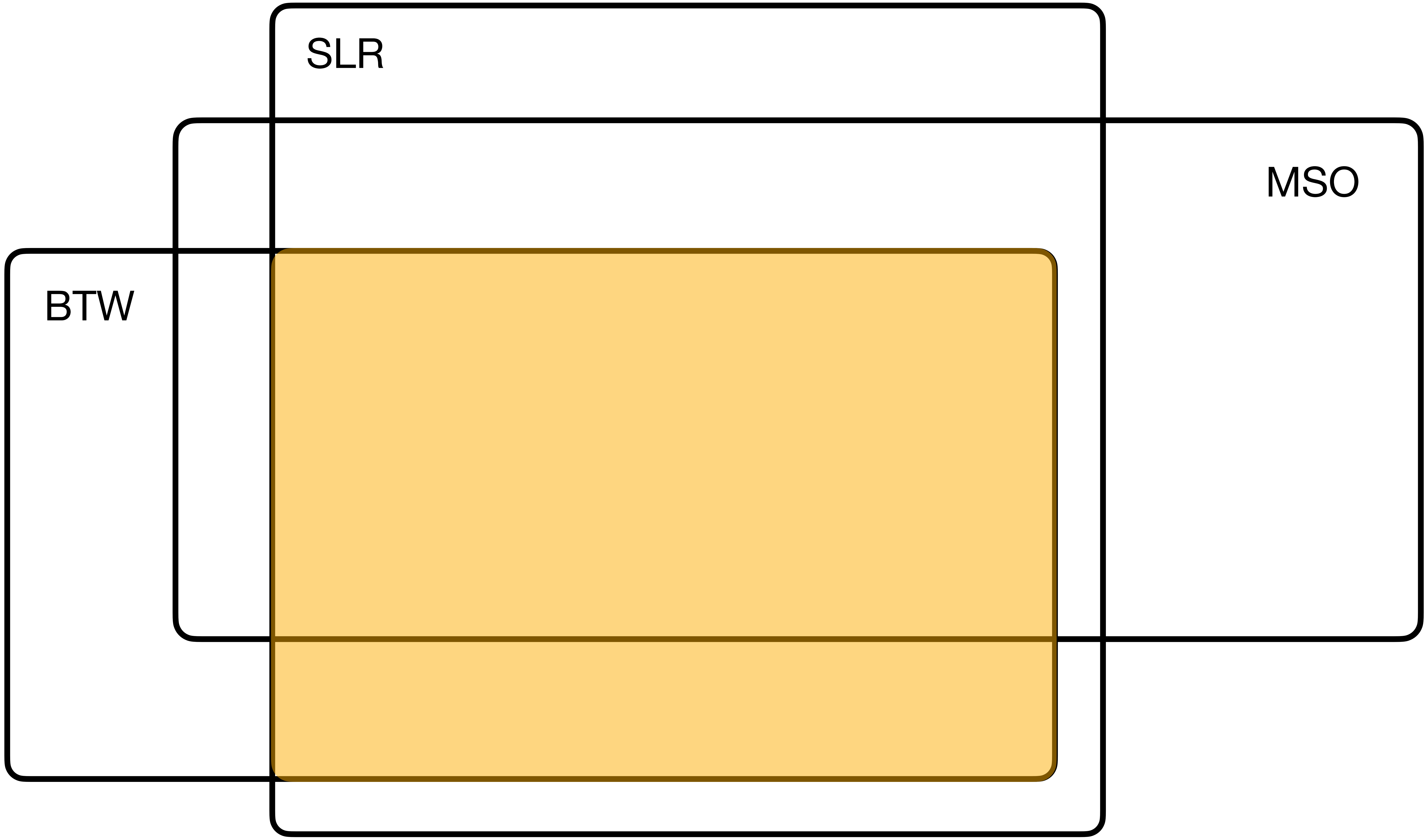

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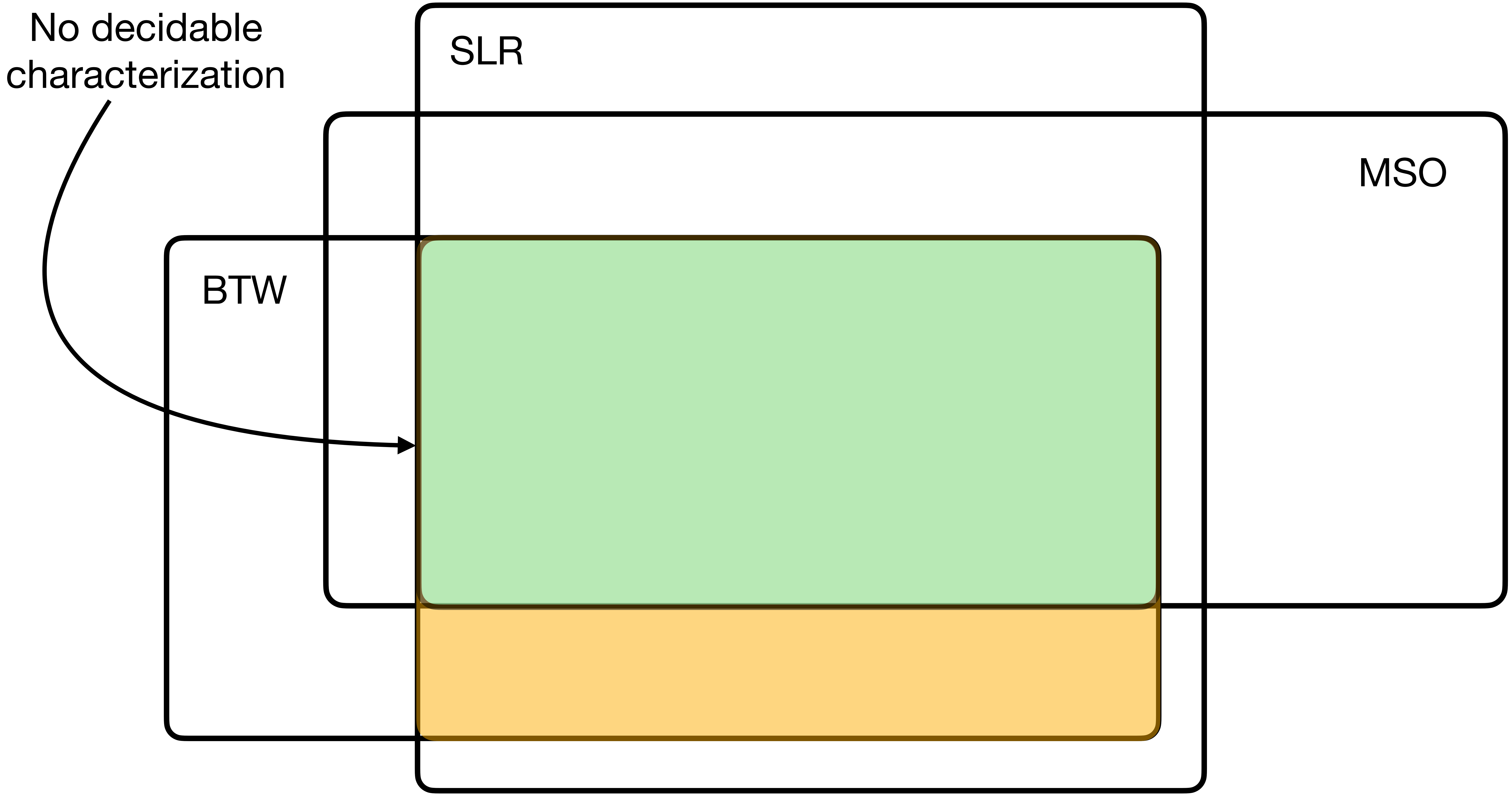

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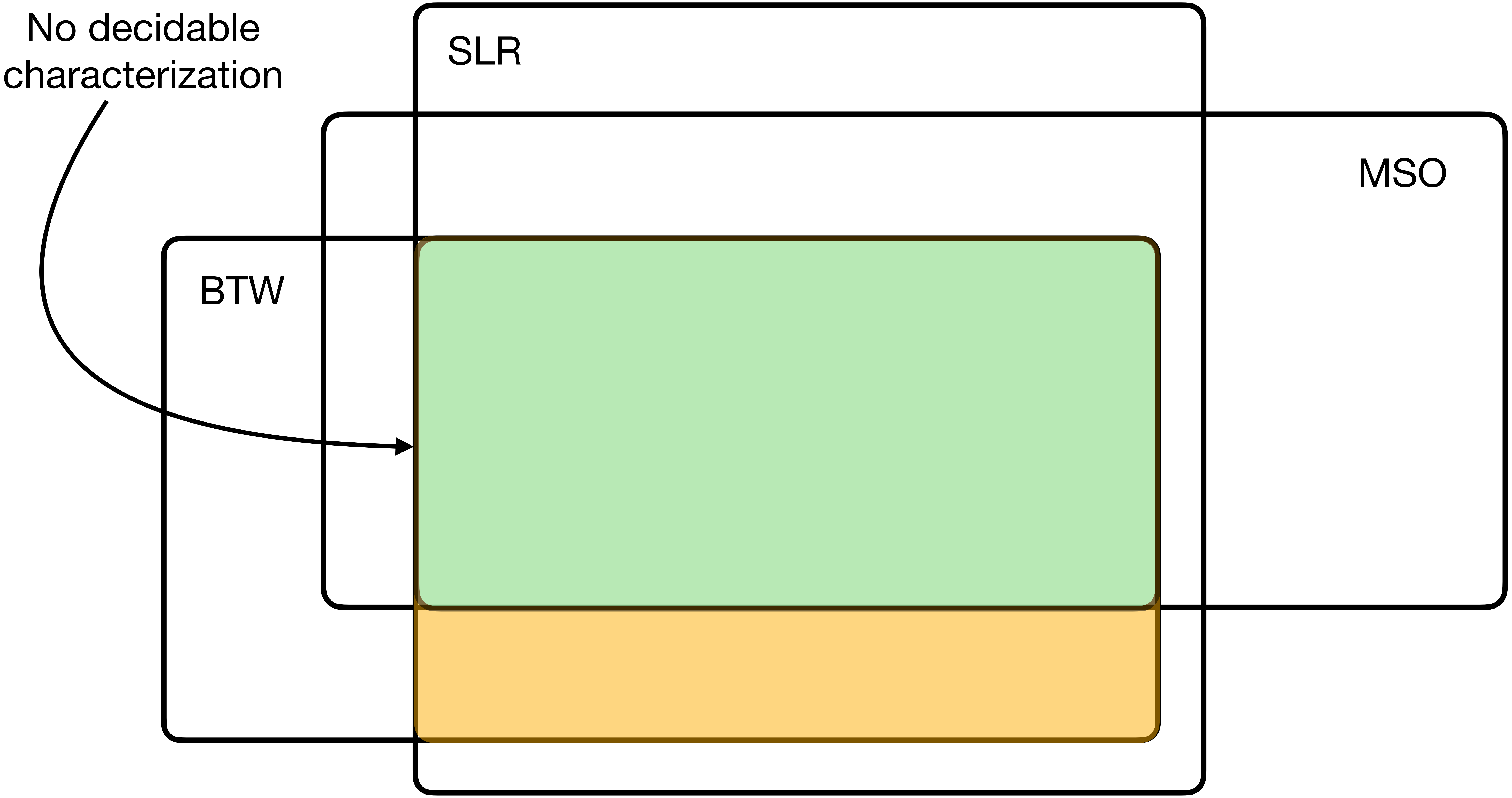

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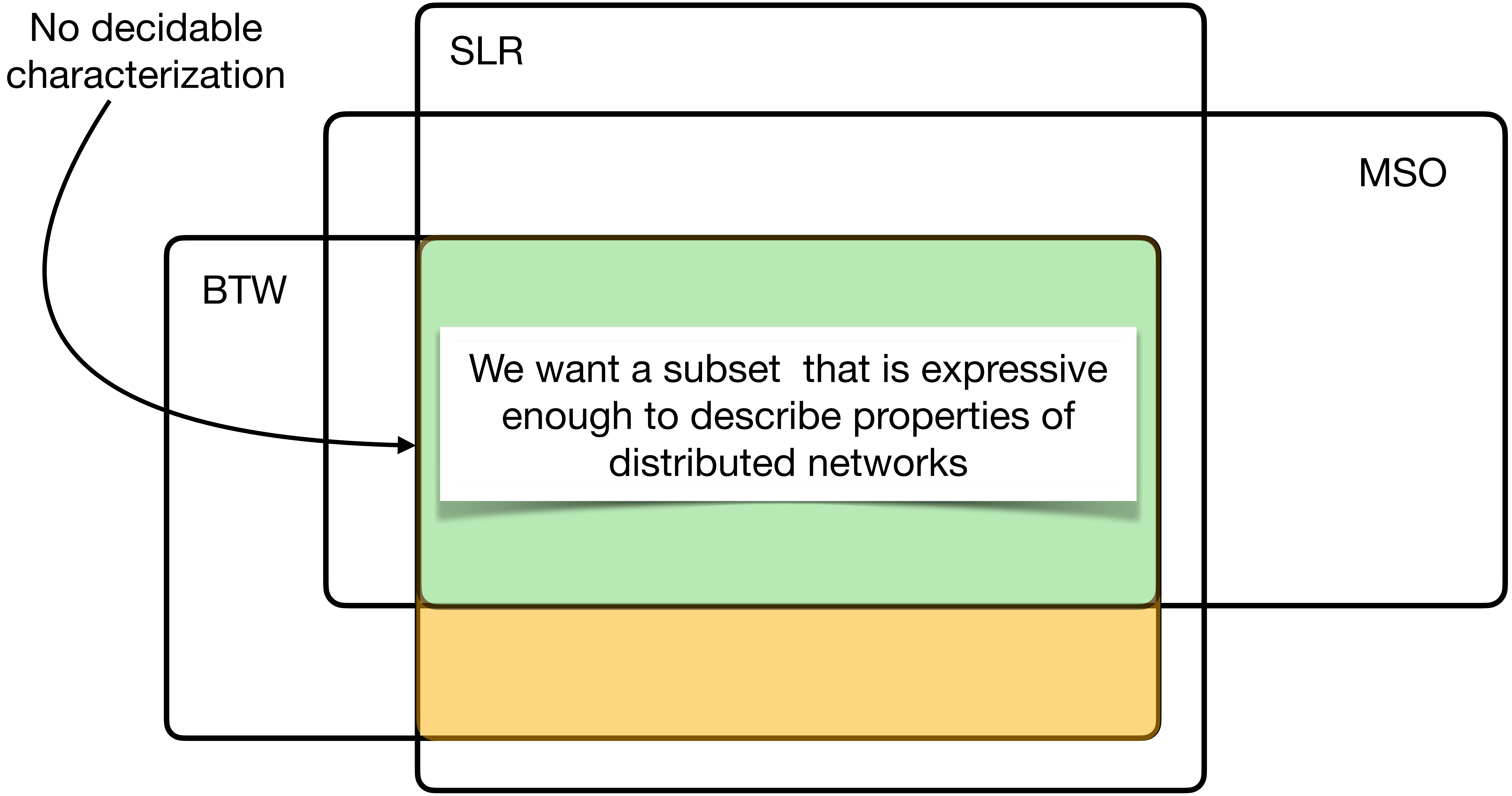

We want a subset that is expressive enough to describe properties of distributed networks

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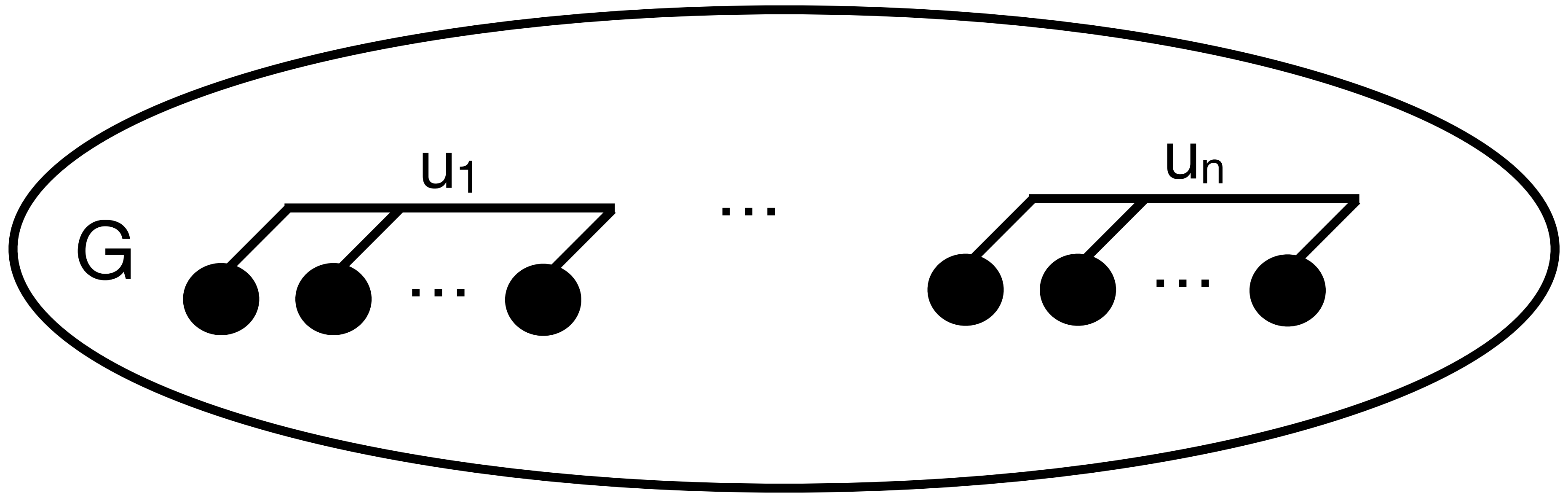

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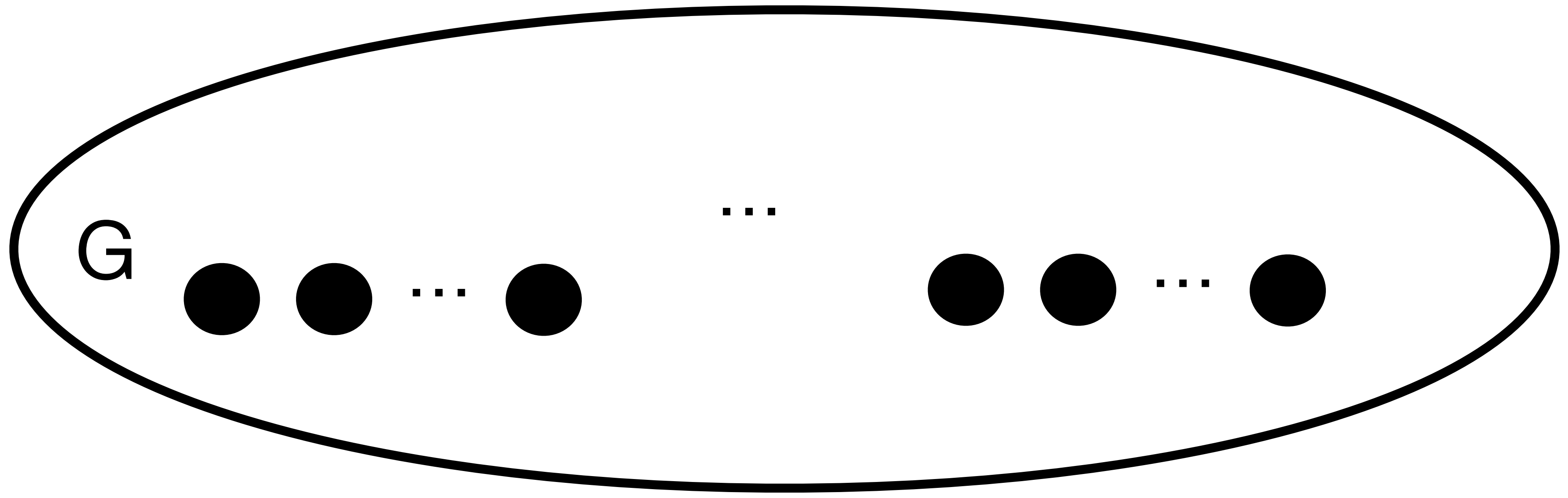

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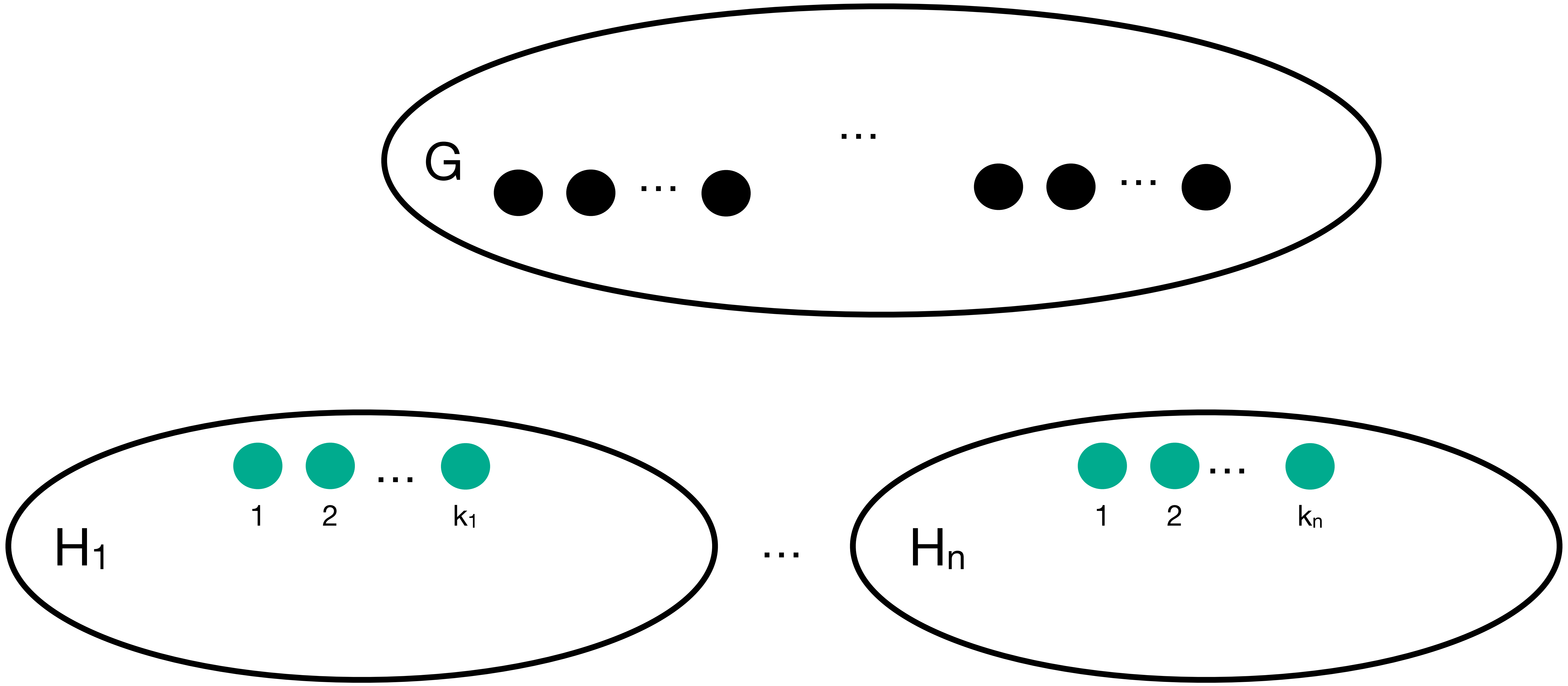

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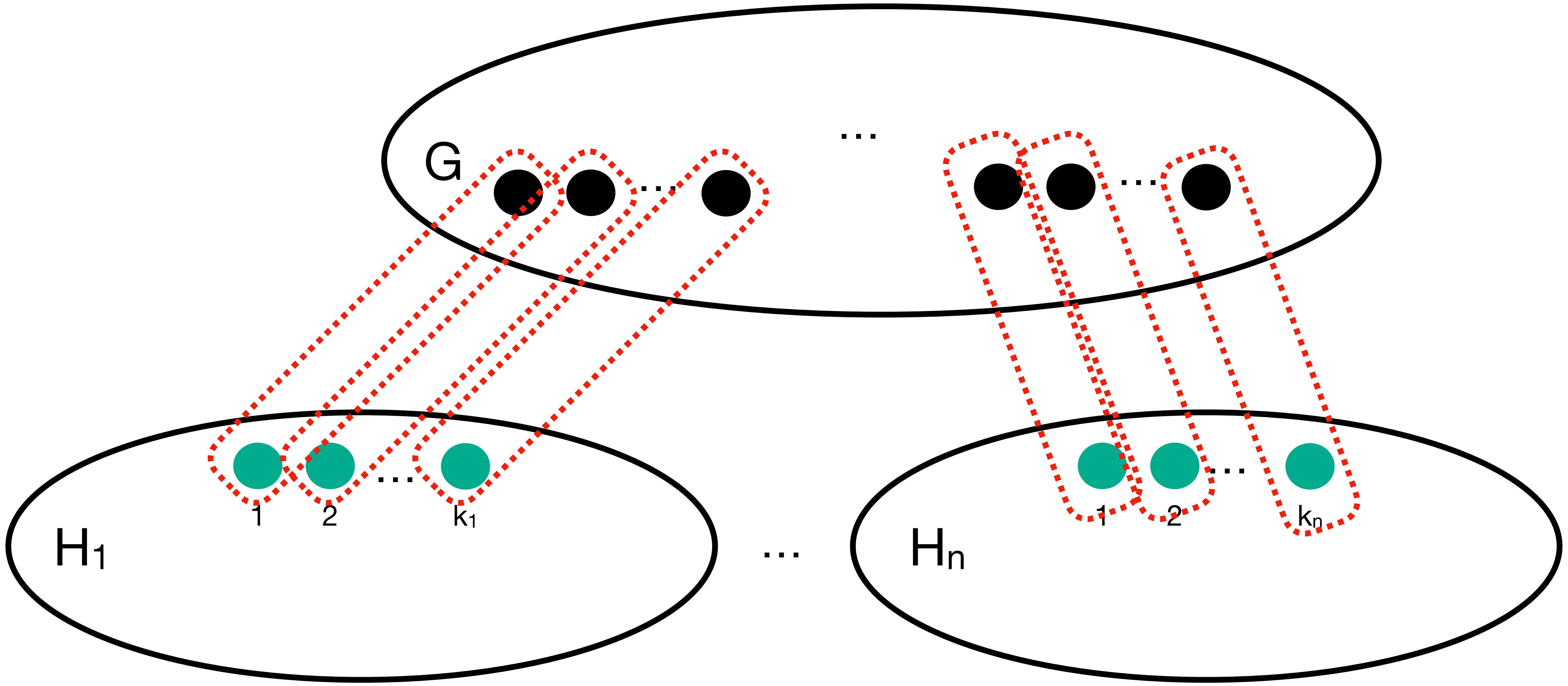

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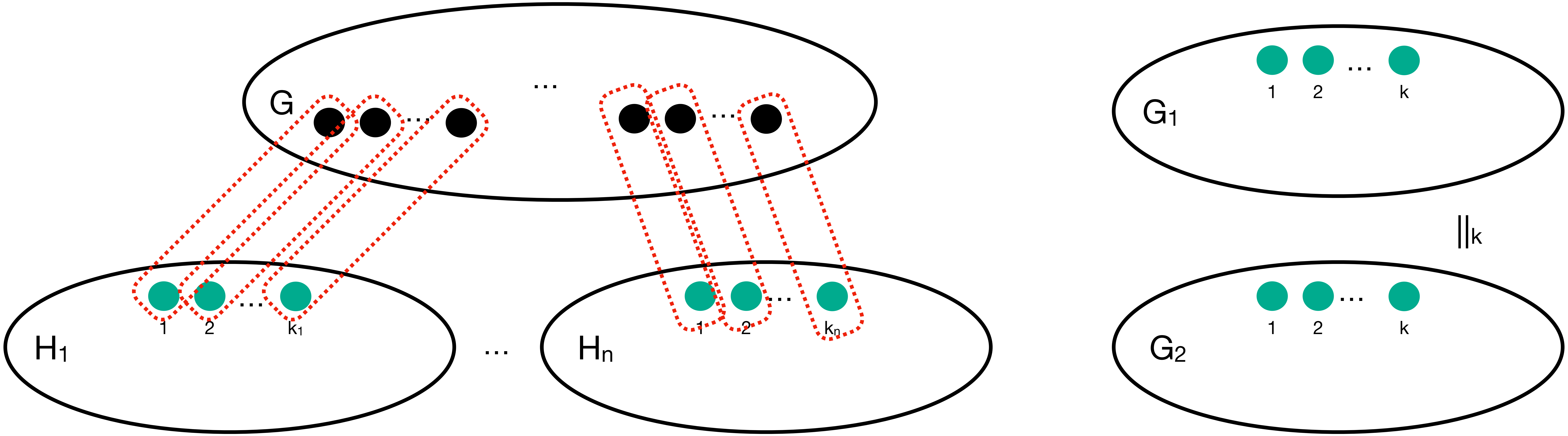

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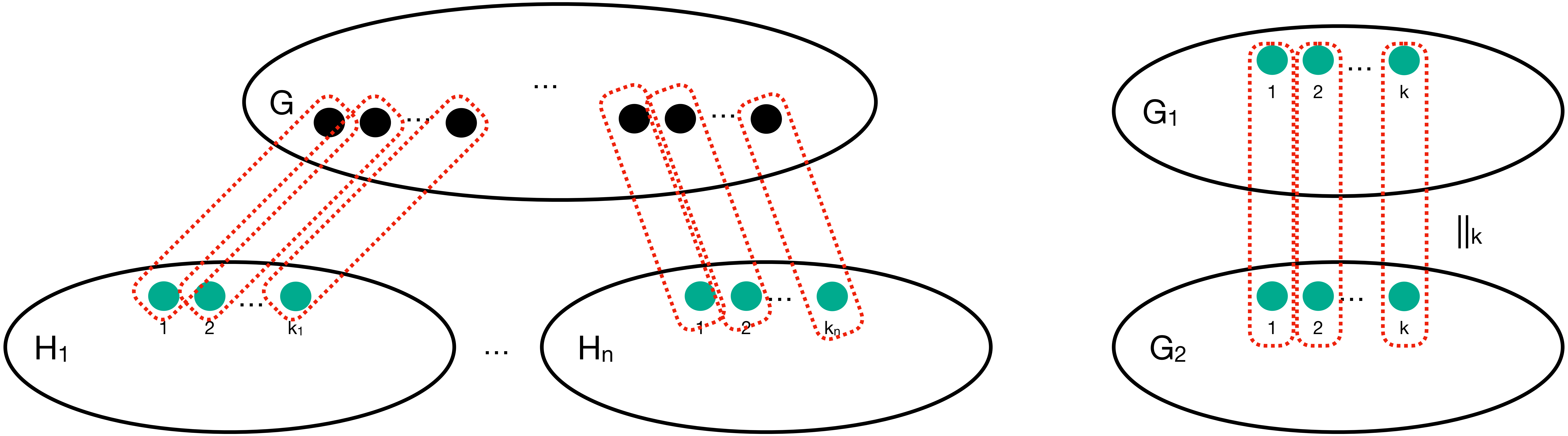

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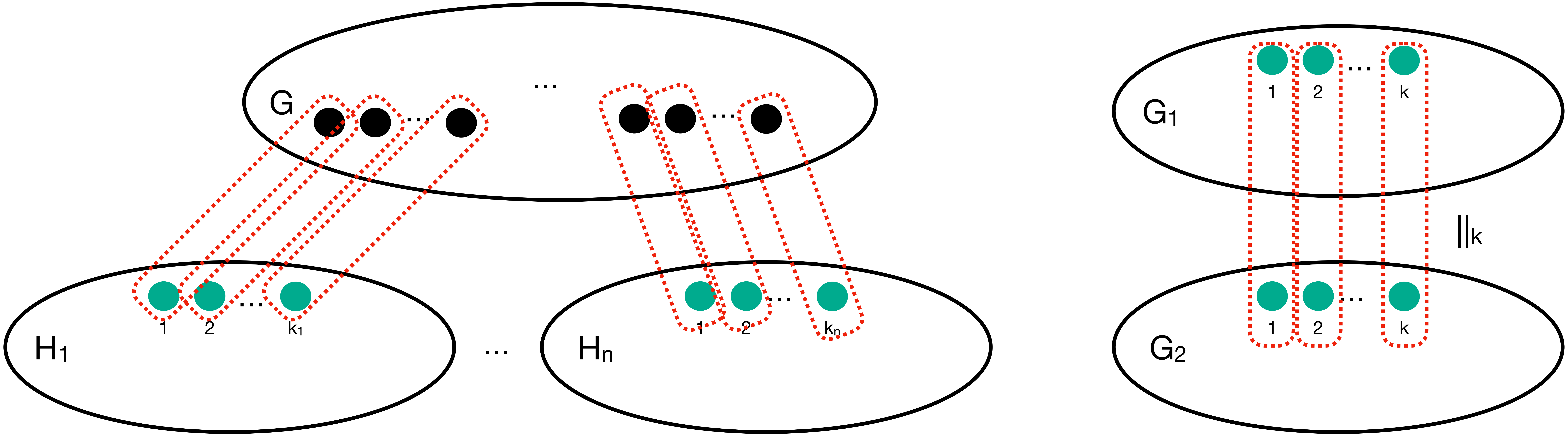

Grammar rules of the form $u \rightarrow v \|_k w$ or $u \rightarrow (G, v_1, \ldots v_n)$

A context-free graph language is a component of the least solution (with rules viewed as set constraints)

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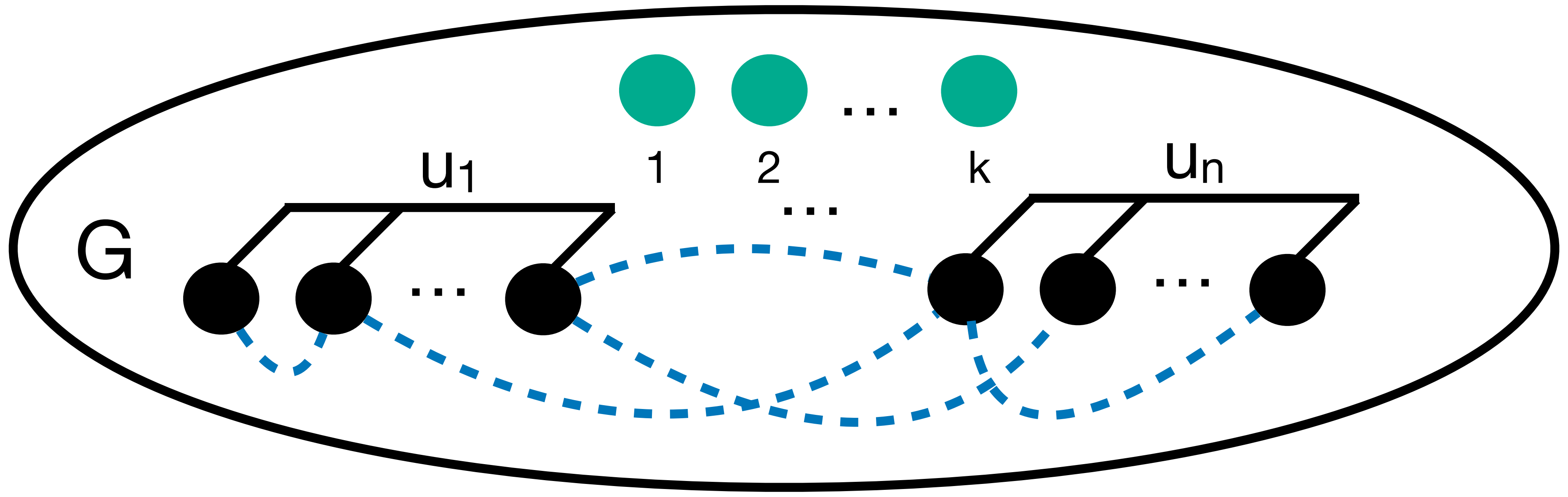

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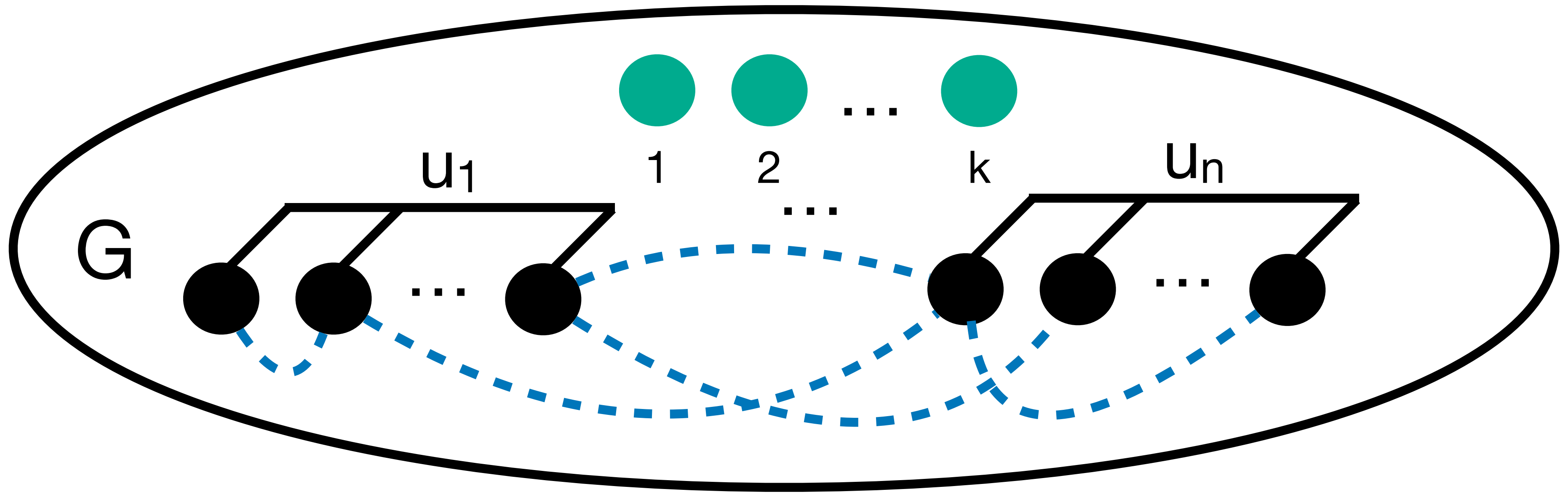

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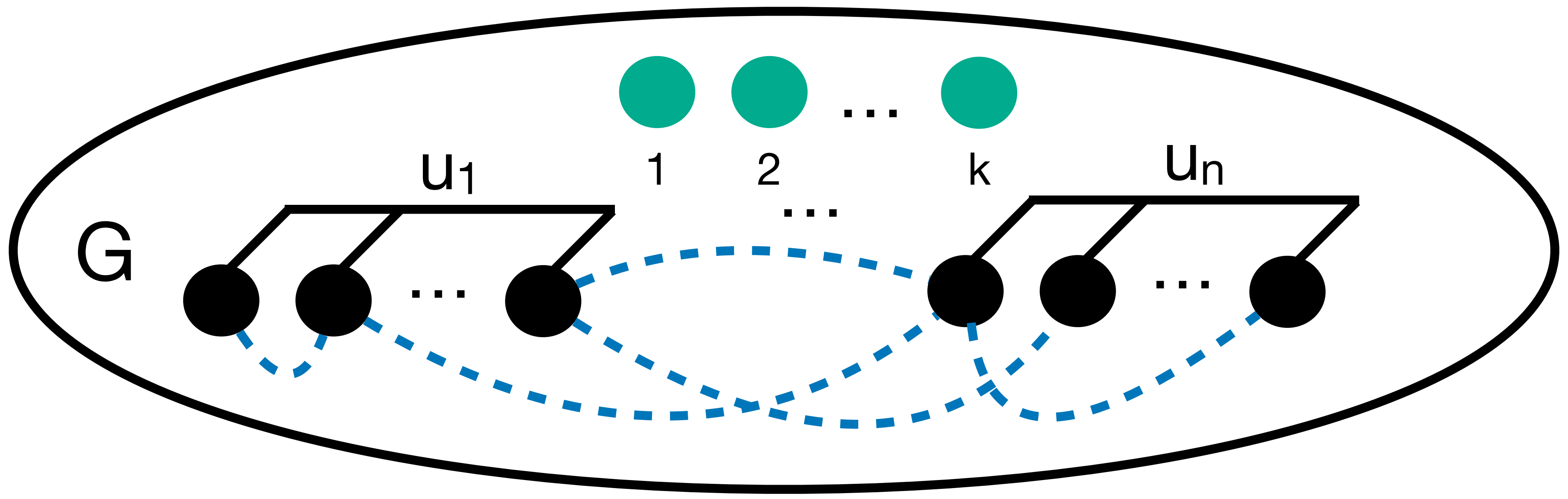

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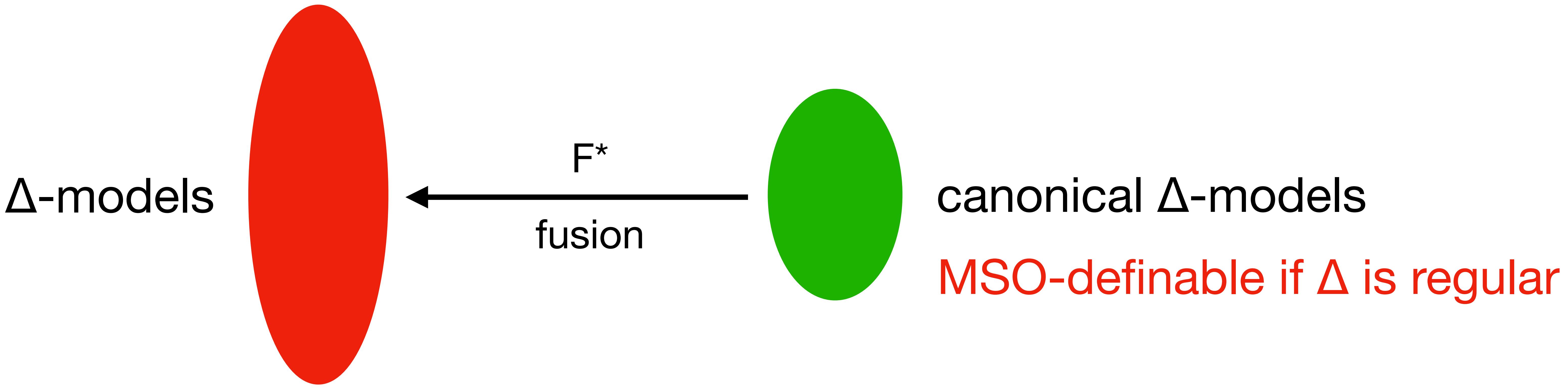

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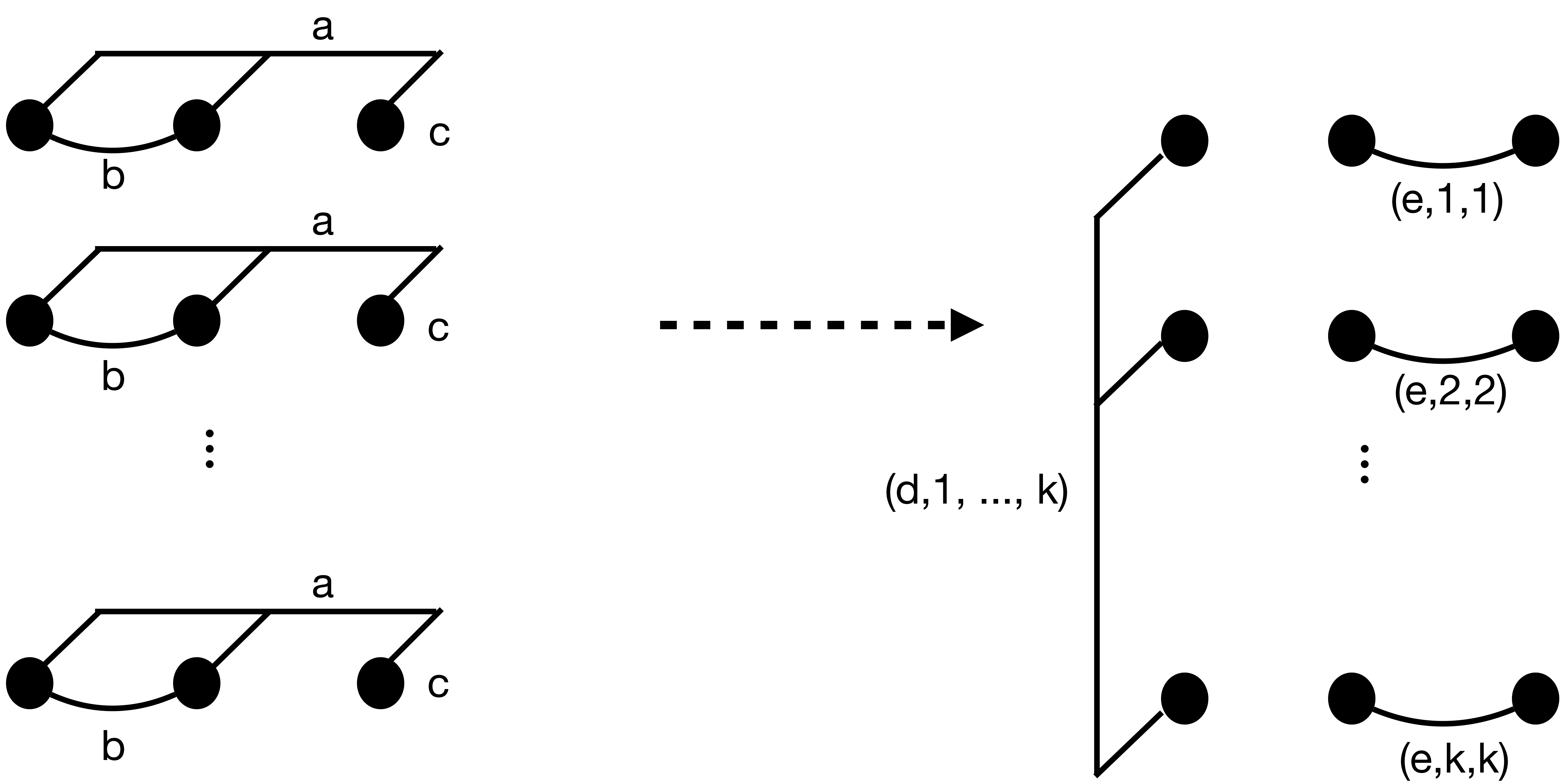

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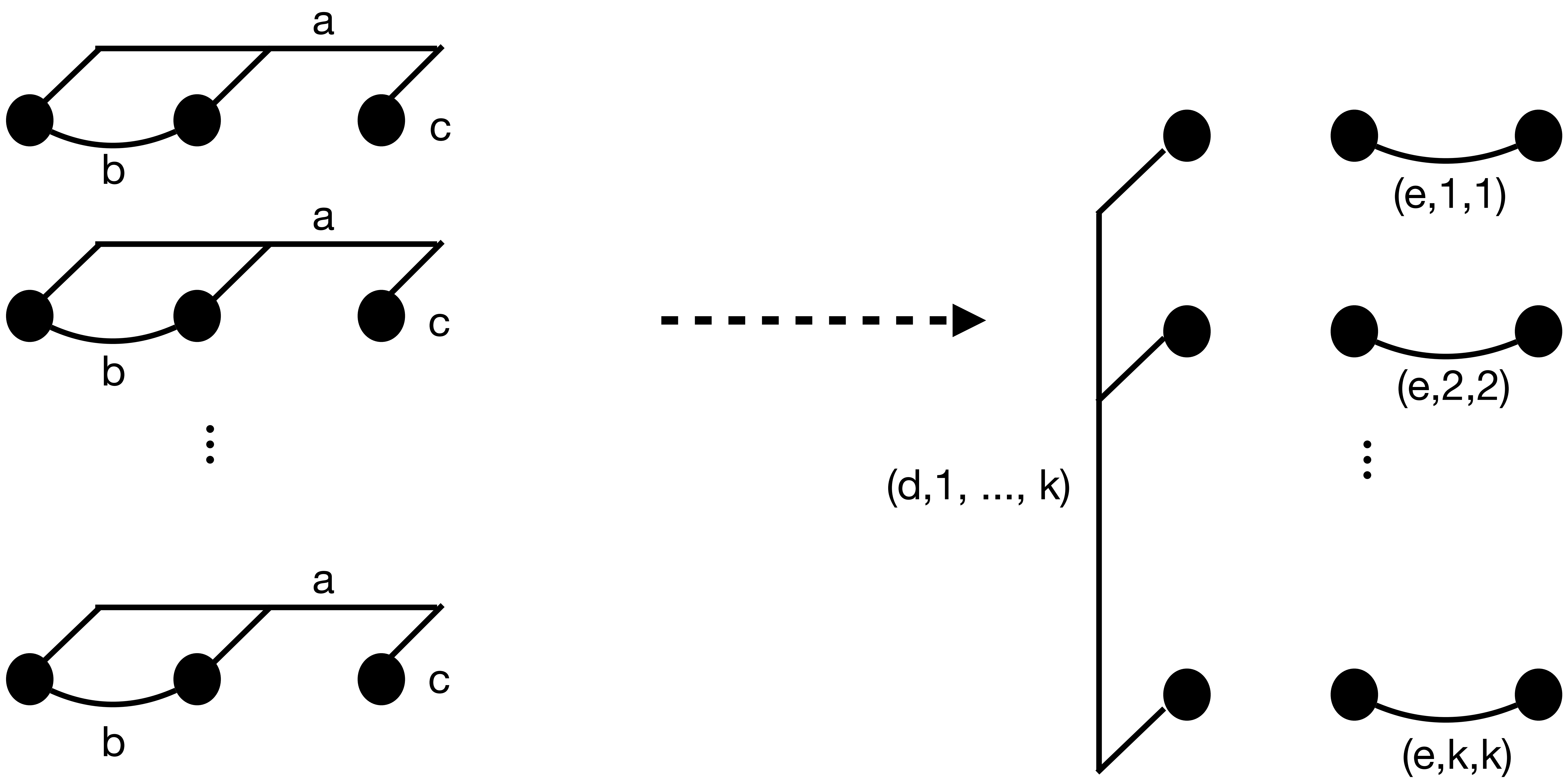

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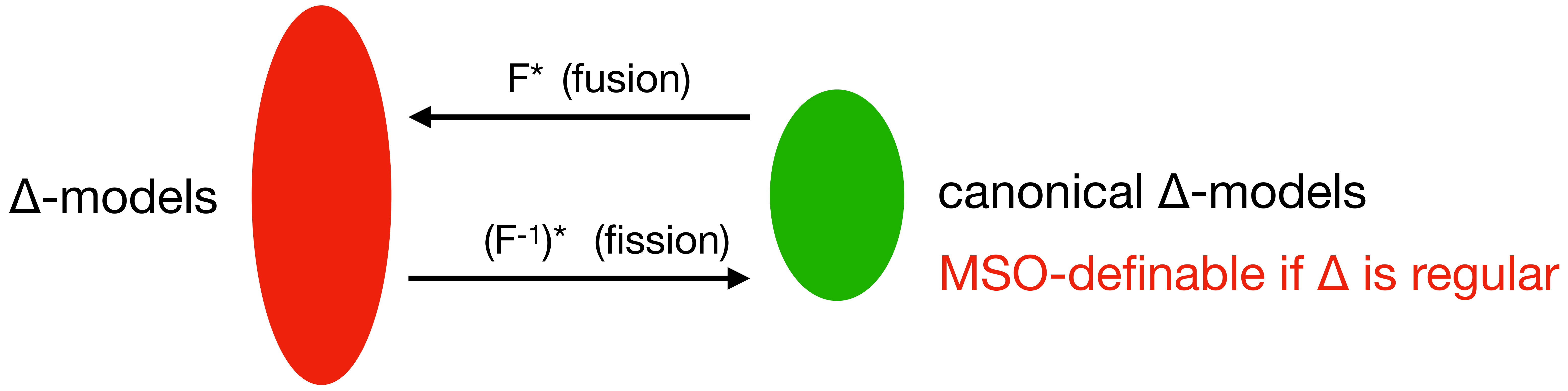

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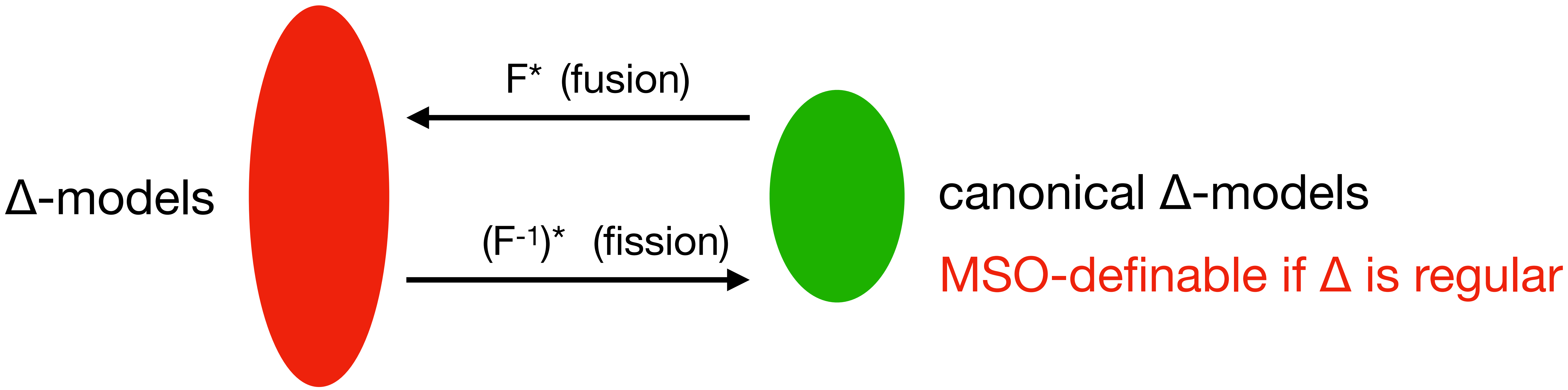

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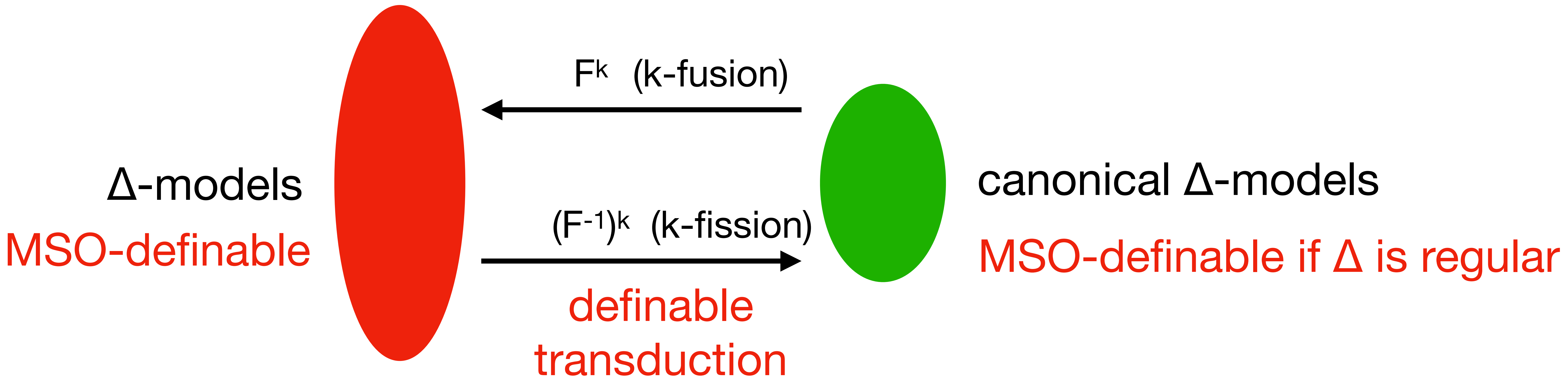

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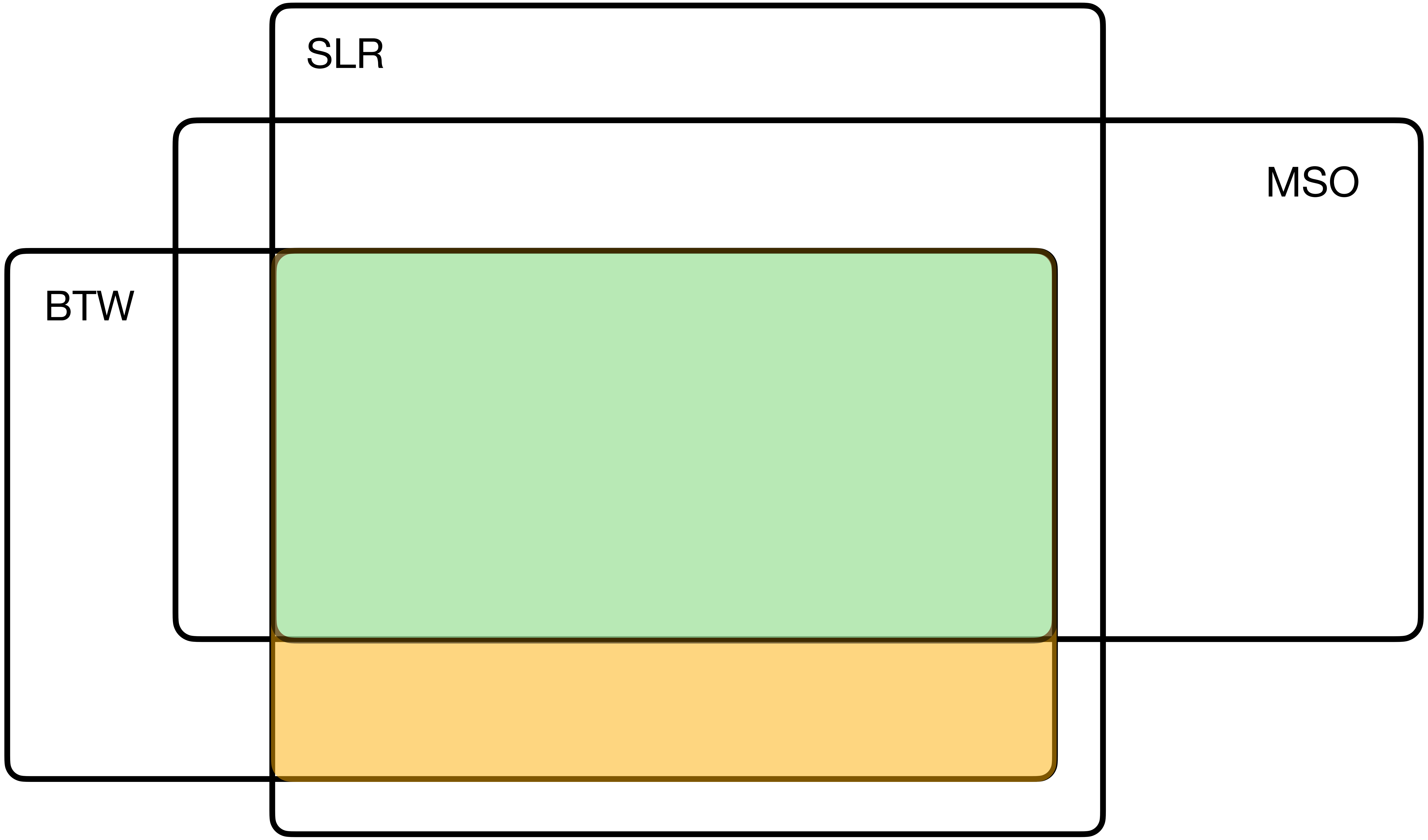

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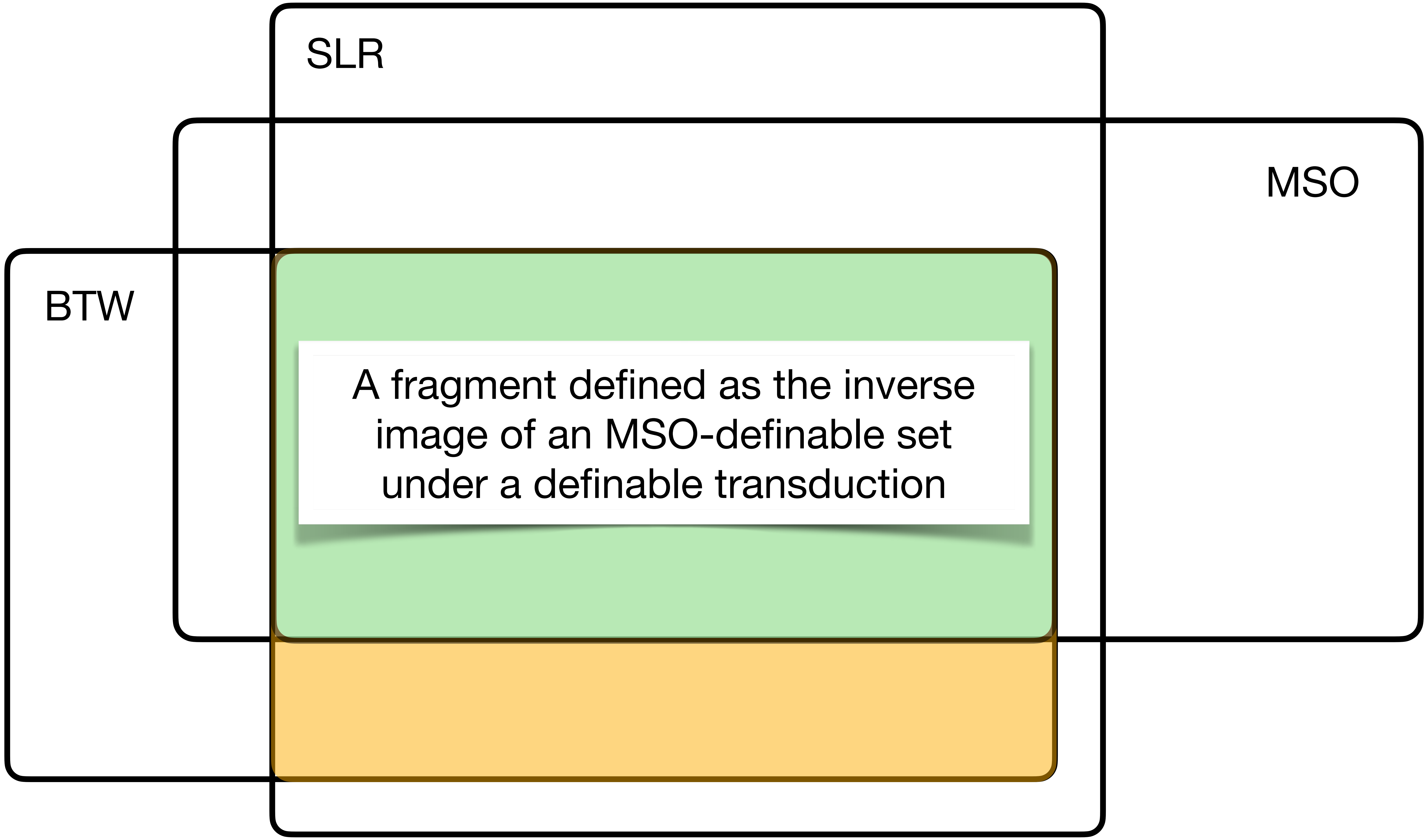

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