

IFDS/IDE-based Inter-procedural Static Analysis of Software Product Lines

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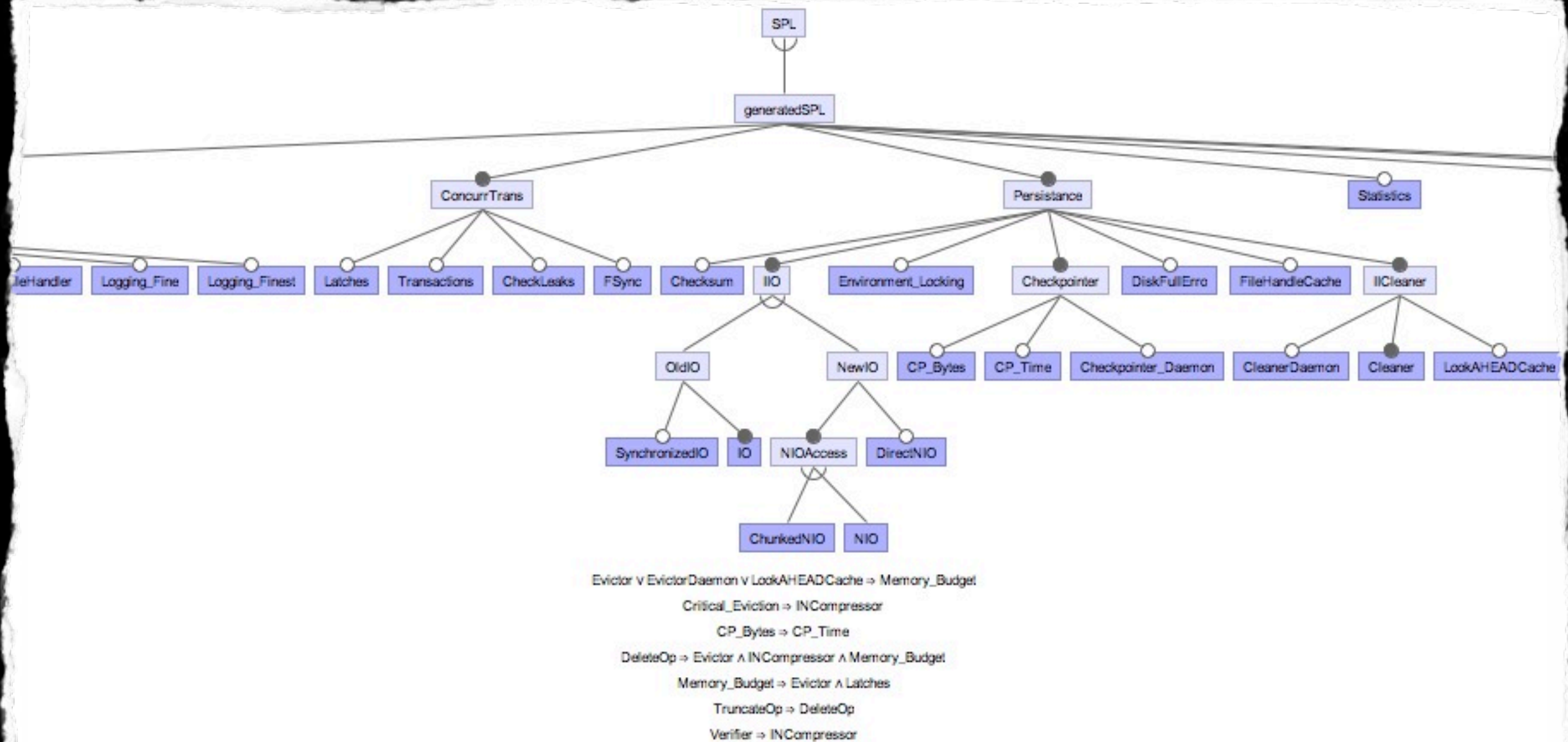
Product lines model variability

```
/**
 * Javadoc for this public method is generated via
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 */
public Sequence openSequence(Transaction txn,
                             DatabaseEntry key,
                             SequenceConfig config)
    throws DatabaseException {

    checkEnv();
    DatabaseUtil.checkNotNullDbt(key, "key", true);
    checkRequiredDbState(OPEN, "Can't call Database.openSequence:");
    checkWritable("openSequence");
    trace(Level.FINEST, "Database.openSequence", txn, key, null, null);

    return new Sequence(this, txn, key, config);
}
```

Feature model of BerkeleyDB



(excerpt)

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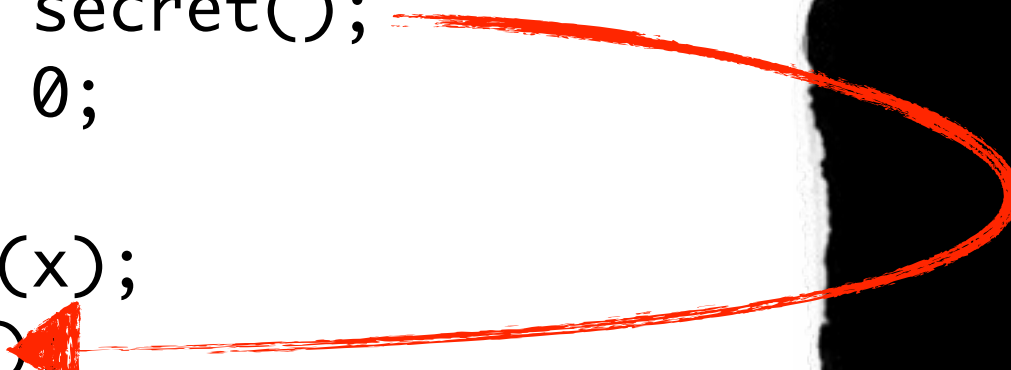
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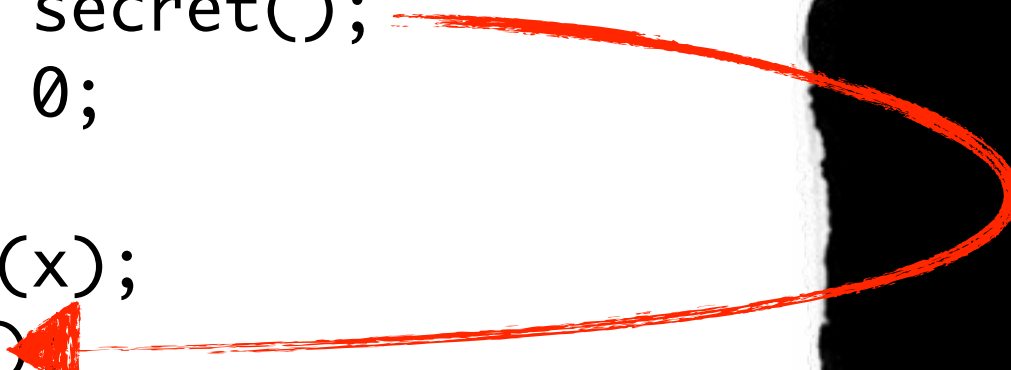
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IFDS Framework

- Invented in 1995 by Reps, Horwitz and Sagiv
- Idea: reduce inter-procedural program-analysis problem to graph-reachability
- Works for any flow functions over finite domains that are distributive over the merge operator
- Covers a surprisingly large class of problems

Example Program

```
declare g: integer
```

```
program main
```

```
begin
```

```
  declare x: integer
```

```
  read(x)
```

```
  call P (x)
```

```
end
```

```
procedure P (value a : integer)
```

```
begin
```

```
  if (a > 0) then
```

```
    read(g)
```

```
    a := a - g
```

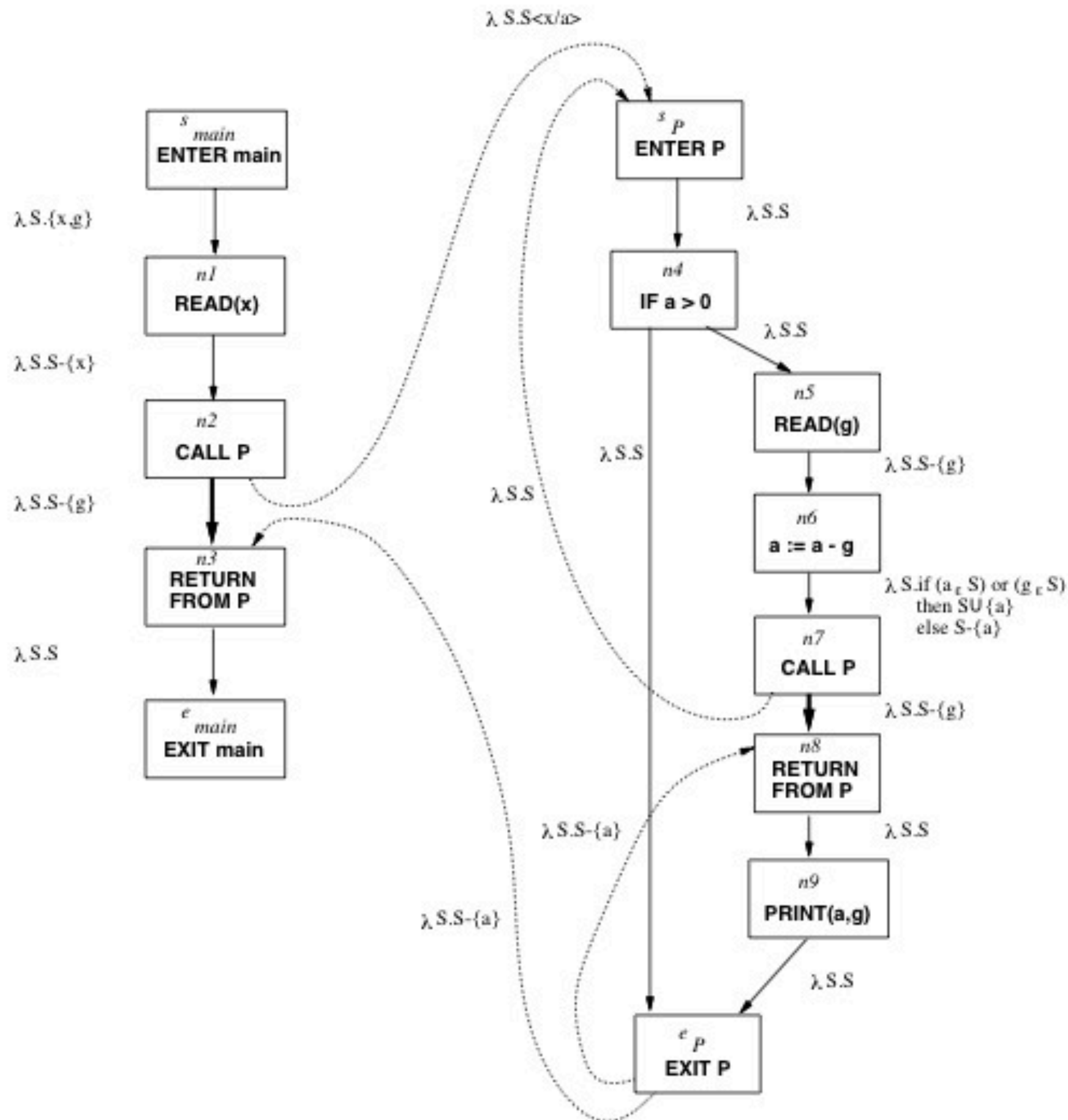
```
    call P (a)
```

```
    print(a, g)
```

```
  fi
```

```
end
```

Program Supergraph



Idea: Specialize graph

Program Super Graph

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Flow Functions

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Exploded Super Graph

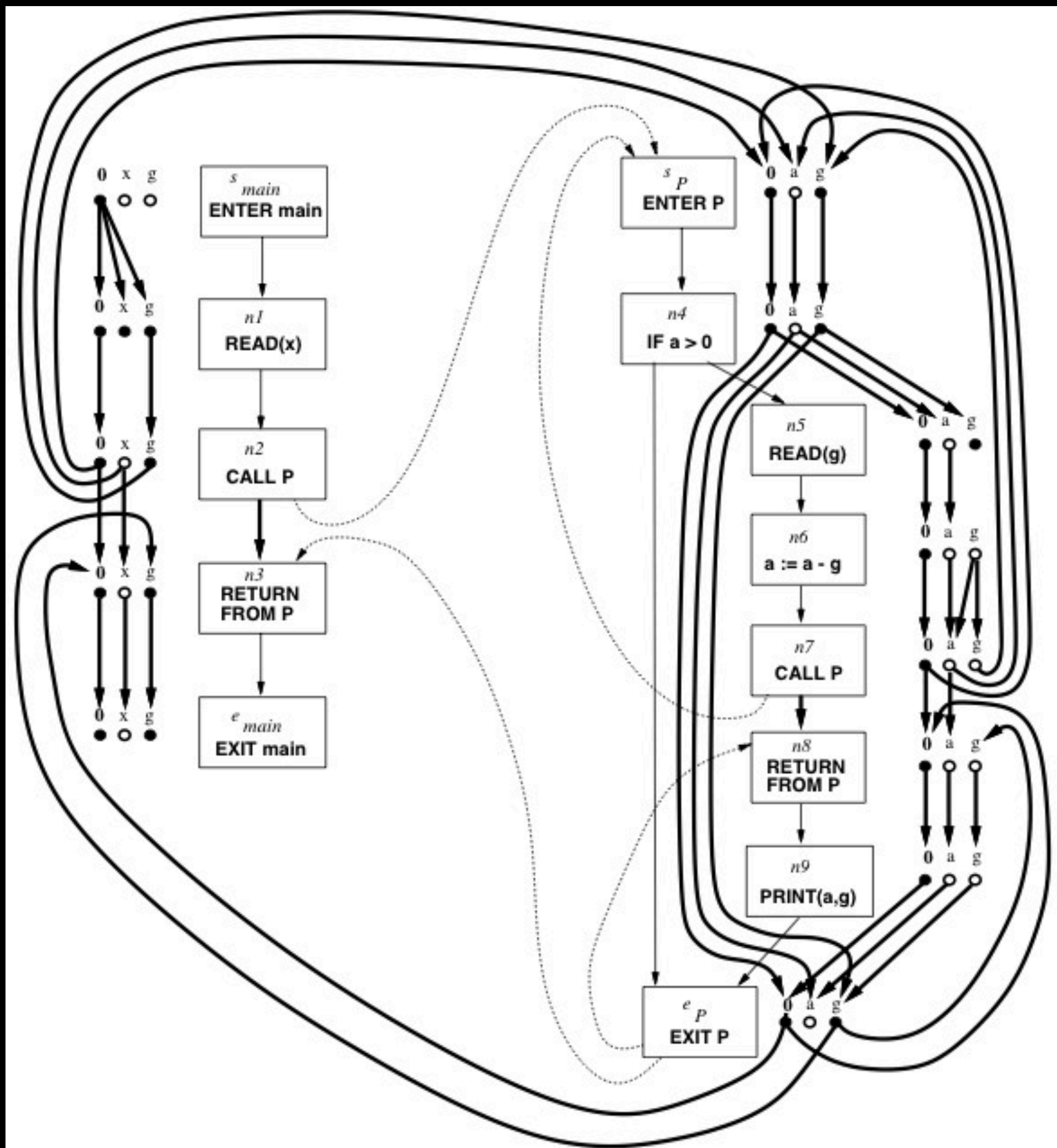
Flow functions as edges

$\mathbf{id}: 2^{\{a, b\}} \rightarrow 2^{\{a, b\}}$ $\mathbf{id} = \lambda S.S$	$\mathbf{a}: 2^{\{a, b\}} \rightarrow 2^{\{a, b\}}$ $\mathbf{a} = \lambda S.\{a\}$	$\mathbf{f}: 2^{\{a, b, c\}} \rightarrow 2^{\{a, b, c\}}$ $\mathbf{f} = \lambda S.(S - \{a\}) \cup \{b\}$
Diagram for $\mathbf{id}$: A vertical mapping from $\{0, a, b\}$ to $\{0, a, b\}$. Each element $0, a, b$ has a vertical arrow pointing down to its corresponding element $0, a, b$.	Diagram for $\mathbf{a}$: A mapping from $\{0, a, b\}$ to $\{0, a, b\}$. Element 0 has a vertical arrow pointing down to 0. Element a has a diagonal arrow pointing down to a. Element b has no arrow, representing the empty set.	Diagram for $\mathbf{f}$: A mapping from $\{0, a, b, c\}$ to $\{0, a, b, c\}$. Element 0 has a vertical arrow pointing down to 0 and a diagonal arrow pointing down to b. Element a has a diagonal arrow pointing down to b. Element c has a vertical arrow pointing down to c.

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Requires finite (or at least enumerable) domain

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Previous example

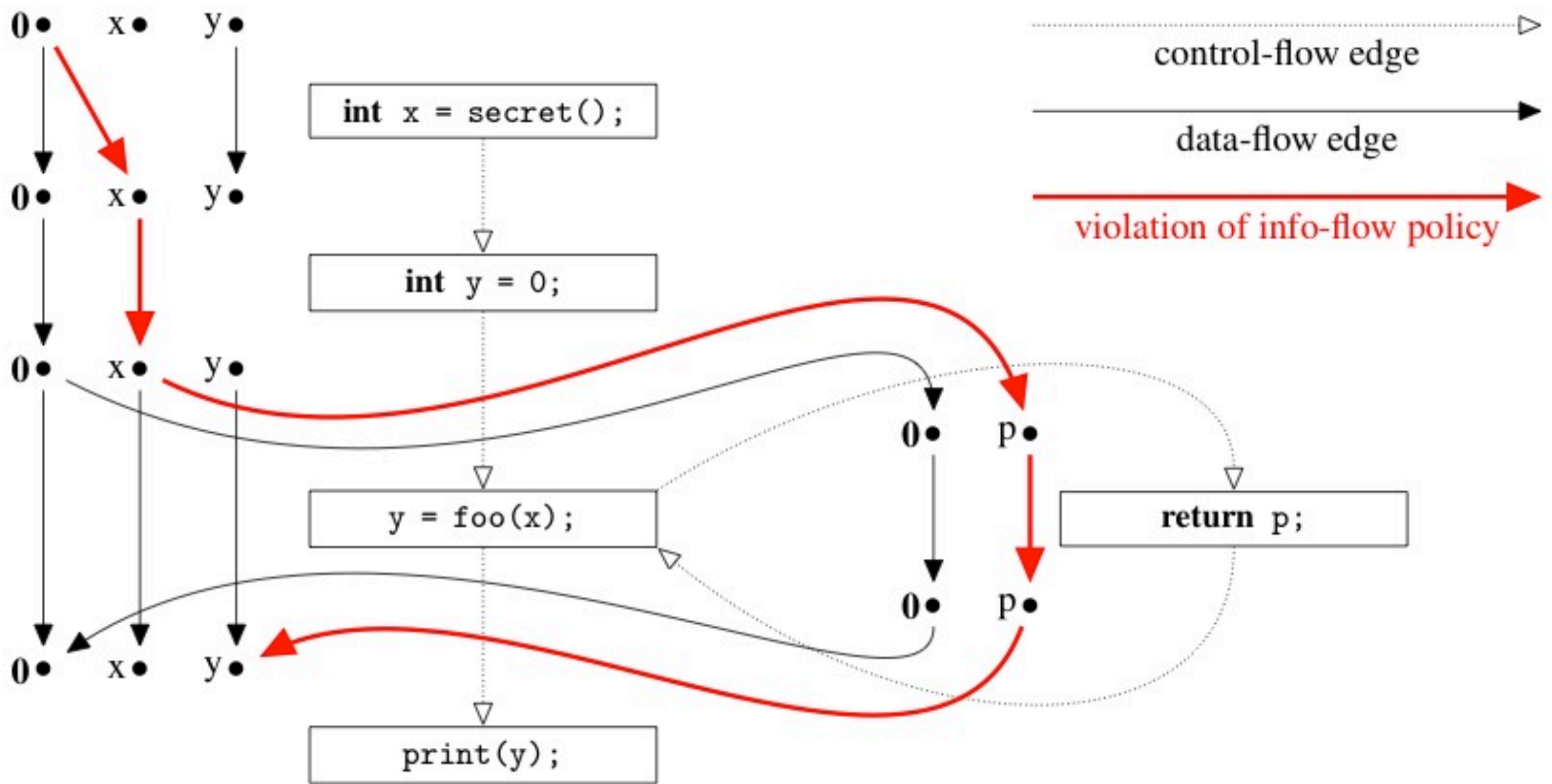
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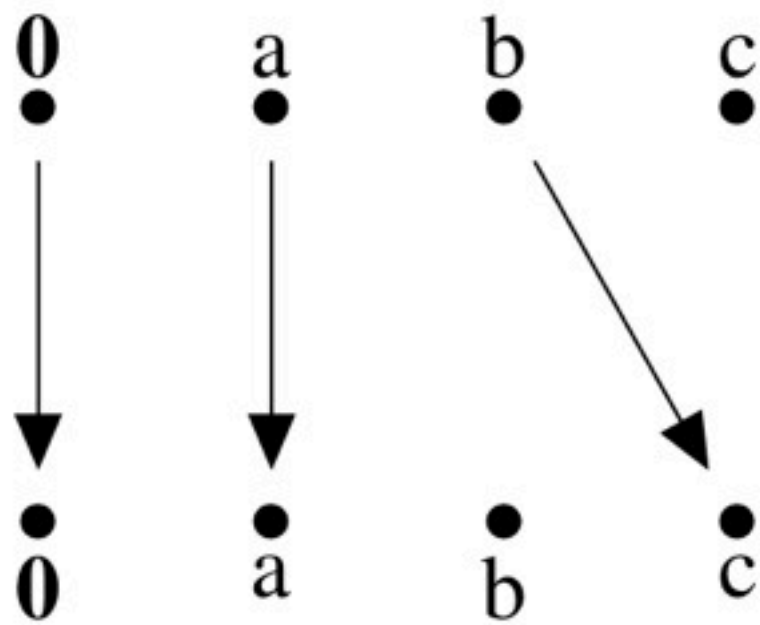
Problematic “Product”

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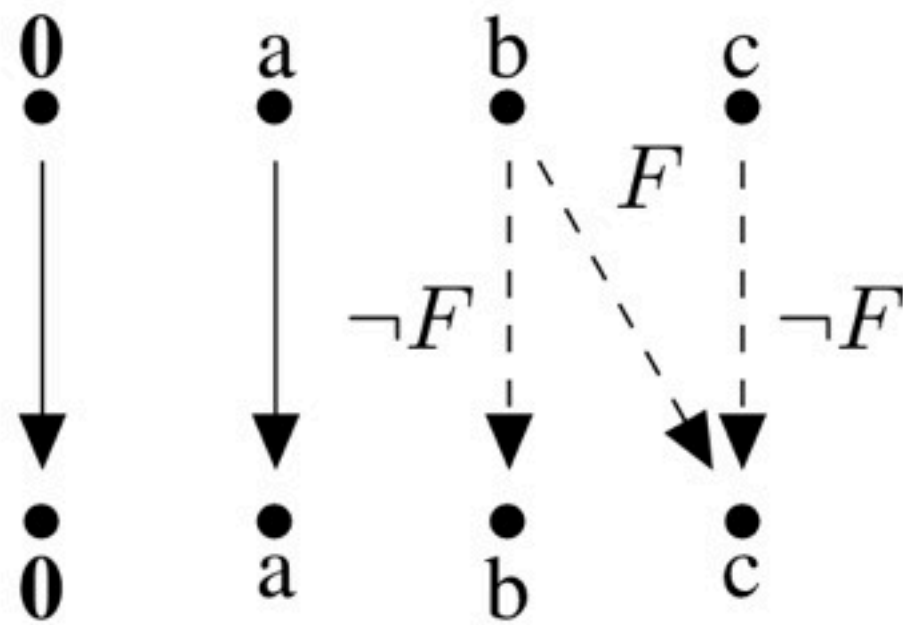
IFDS Info-flow analysis



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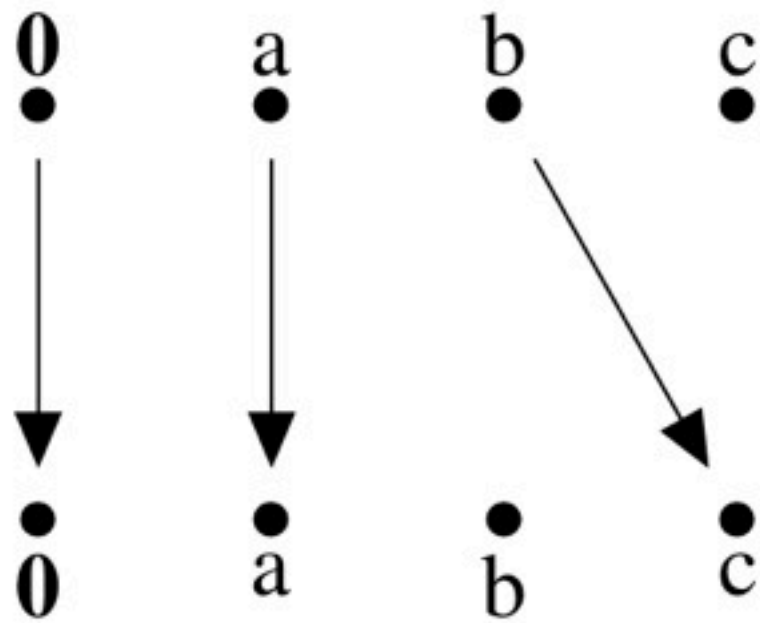


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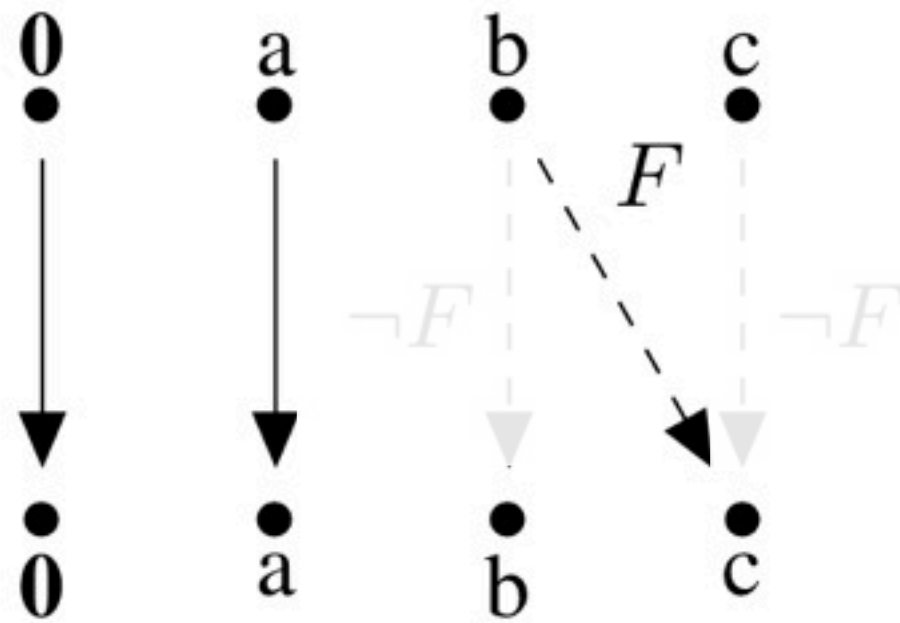


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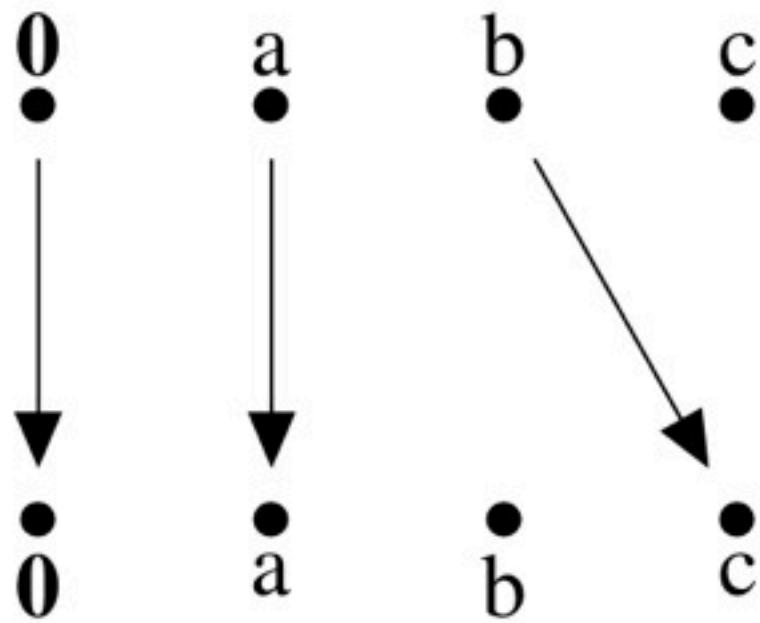


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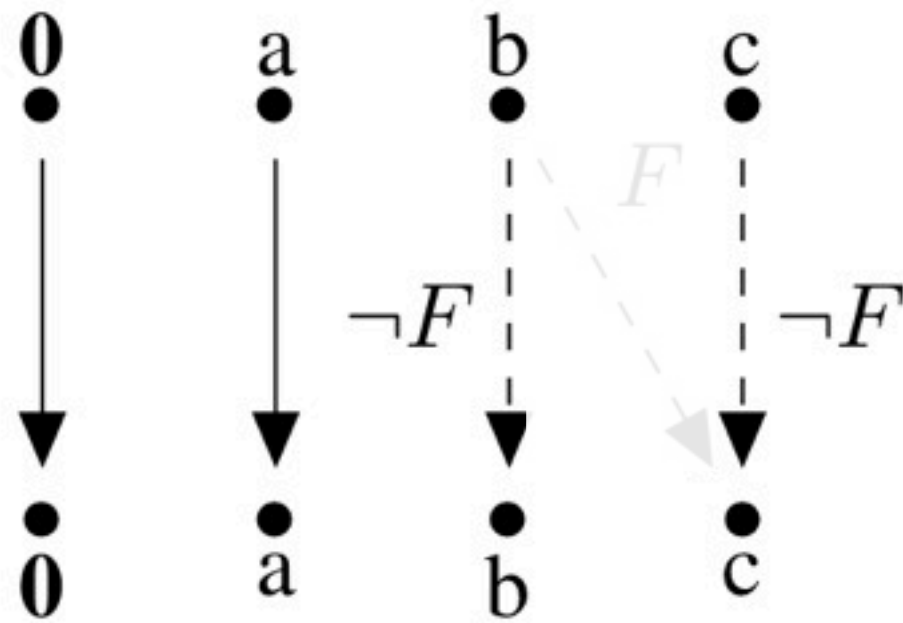


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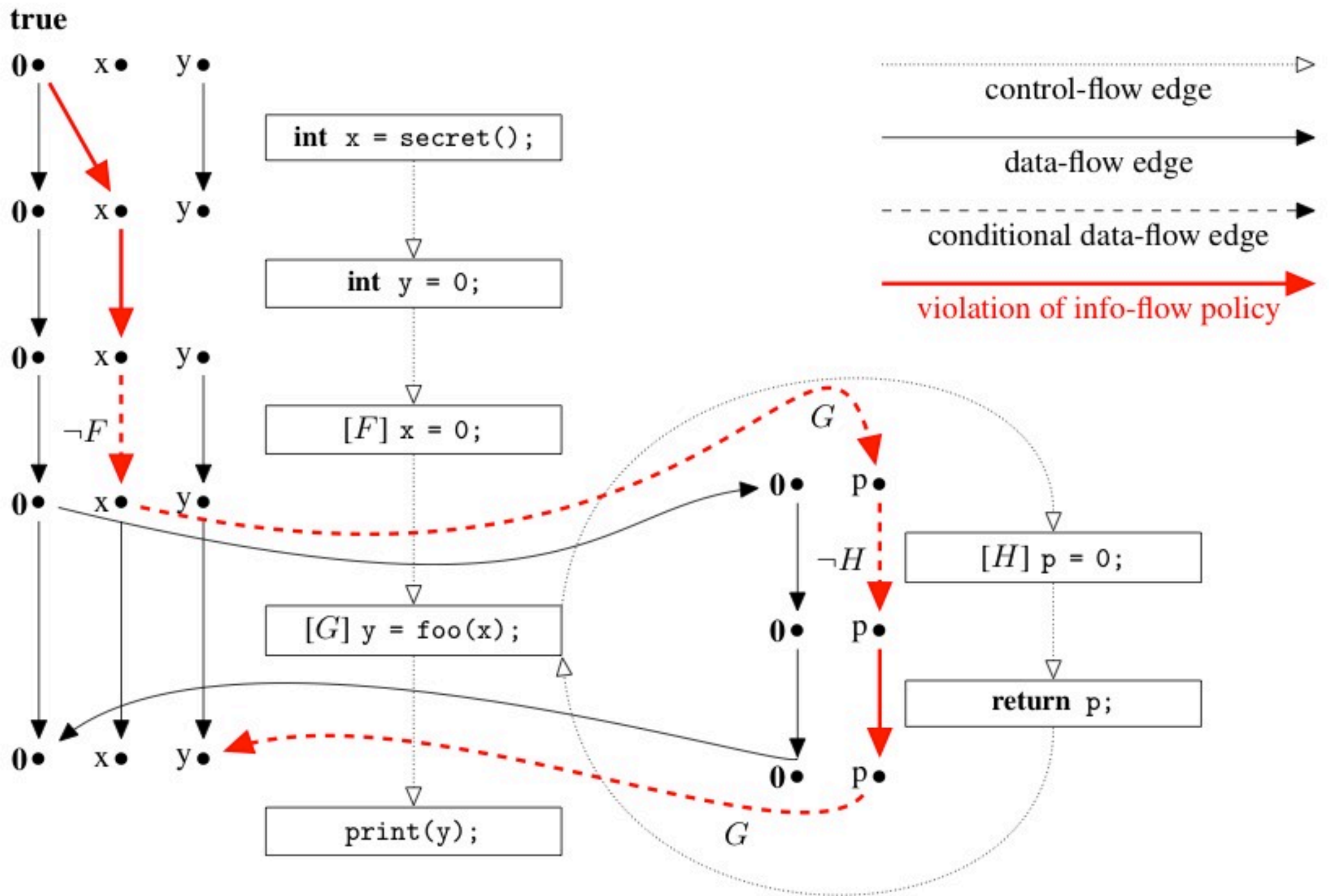
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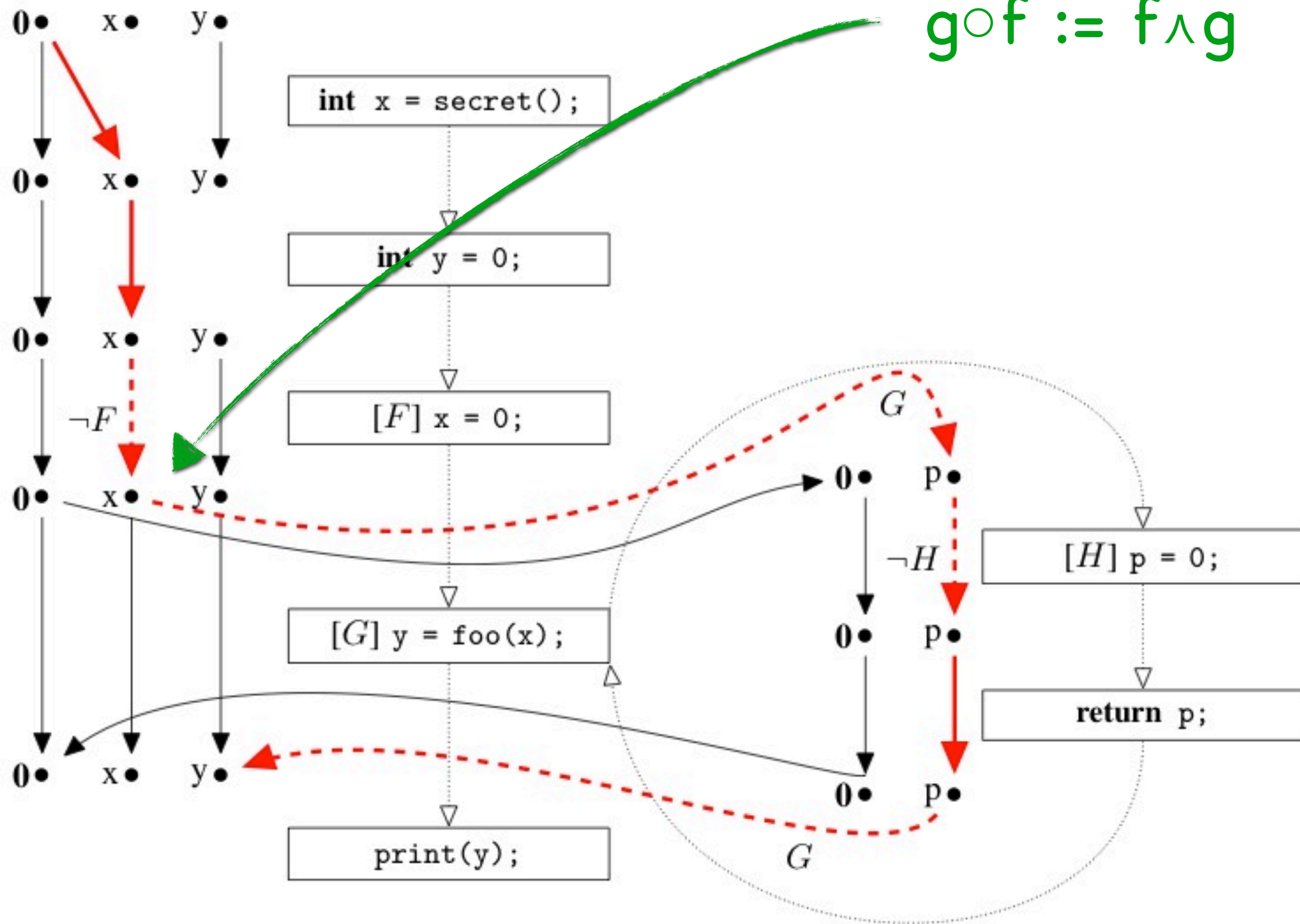
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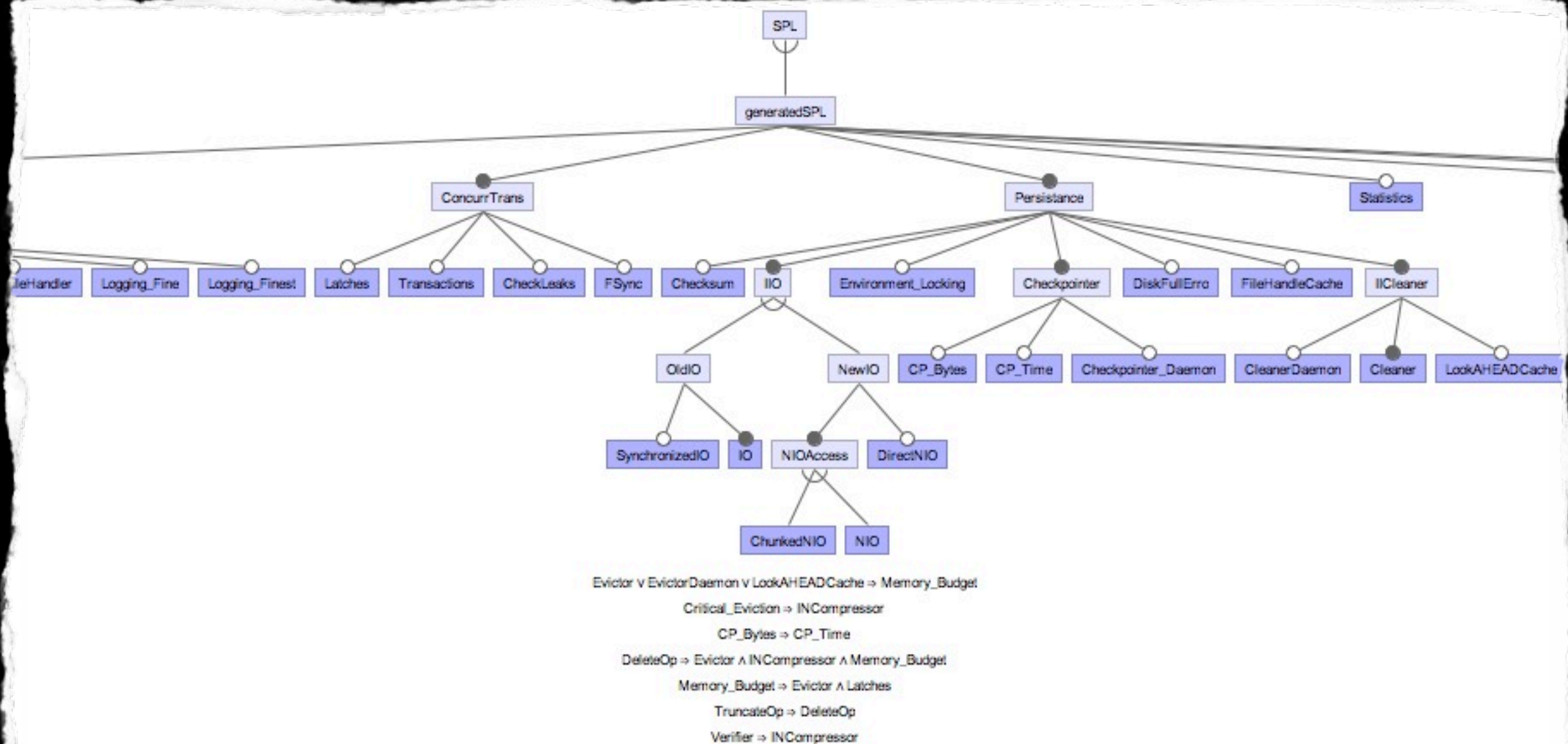
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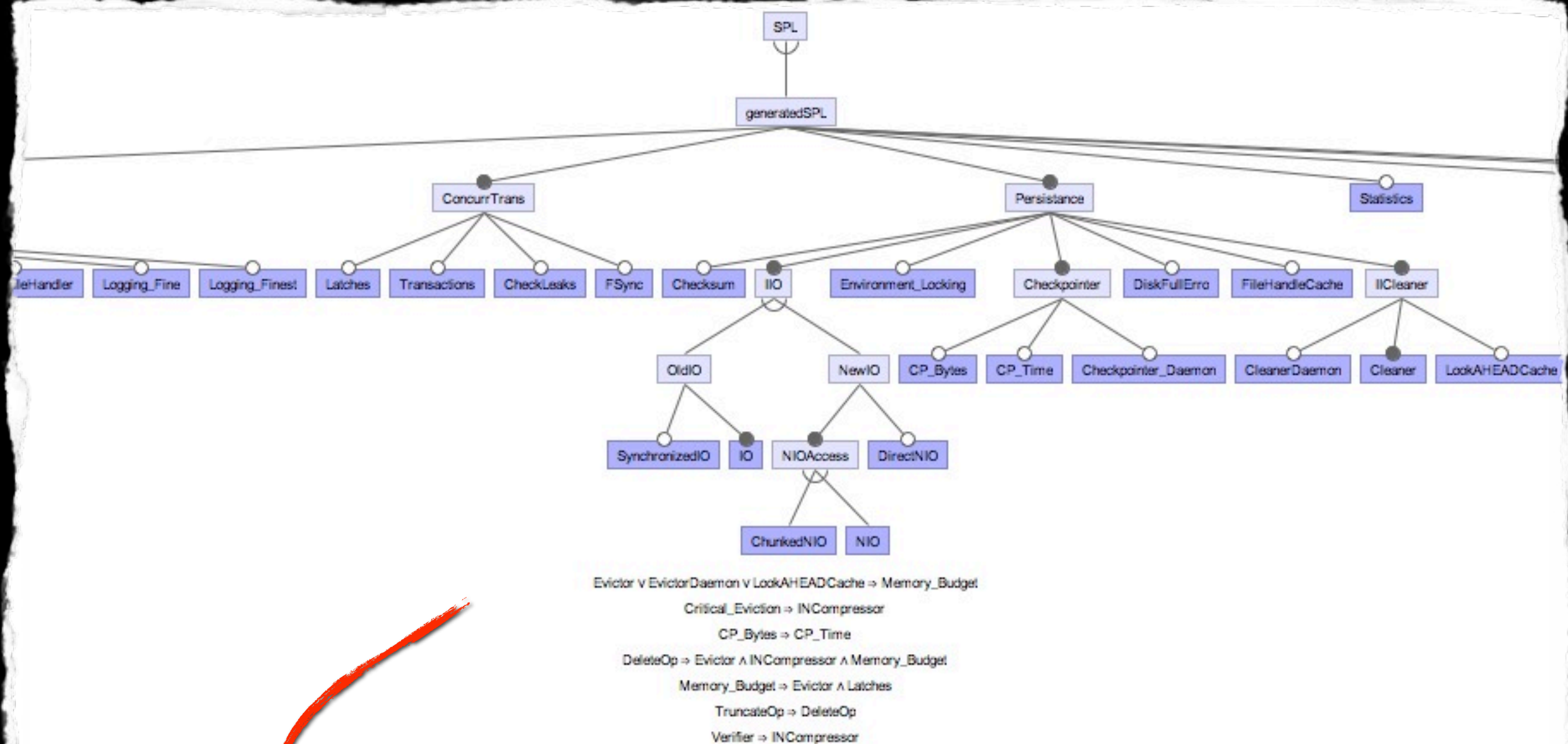
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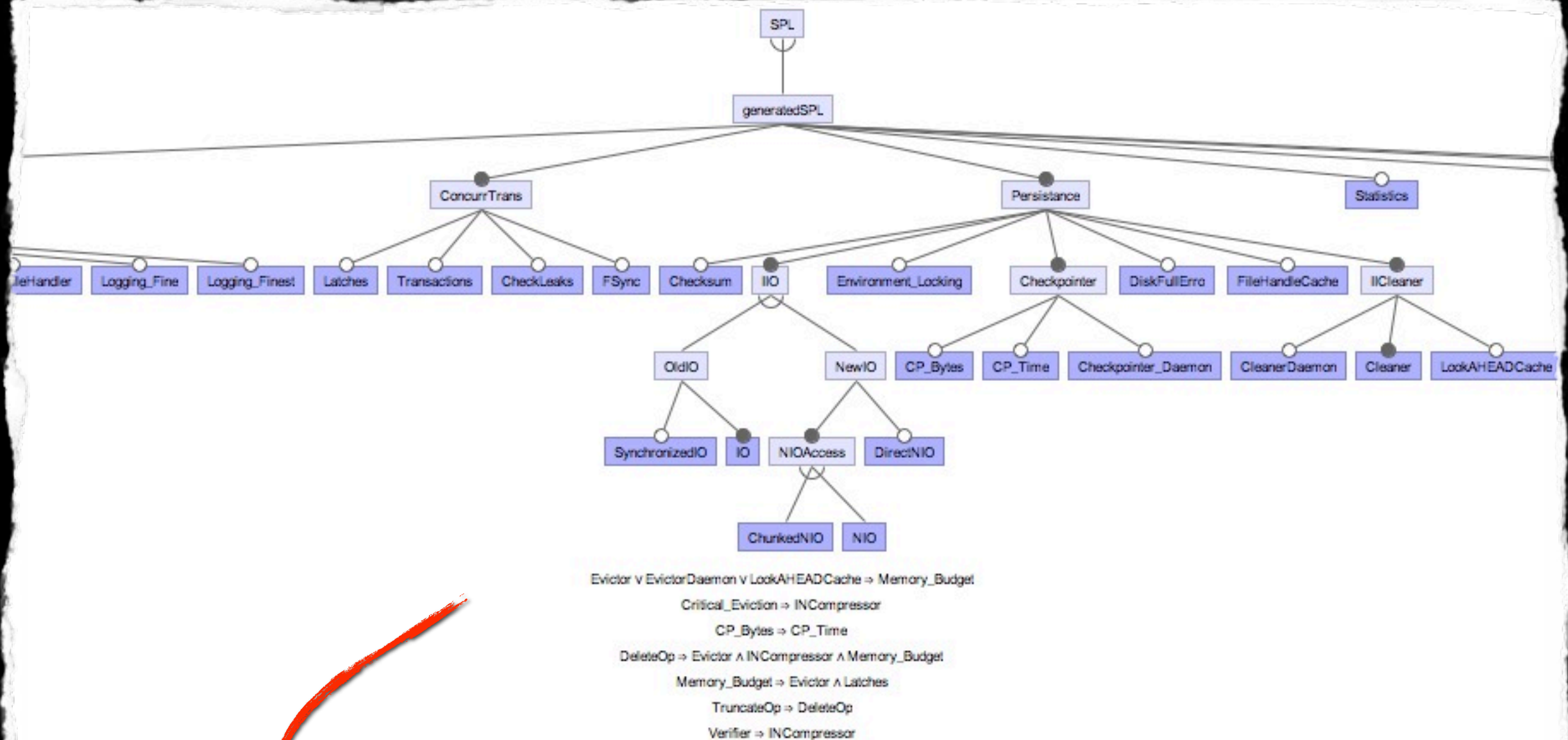
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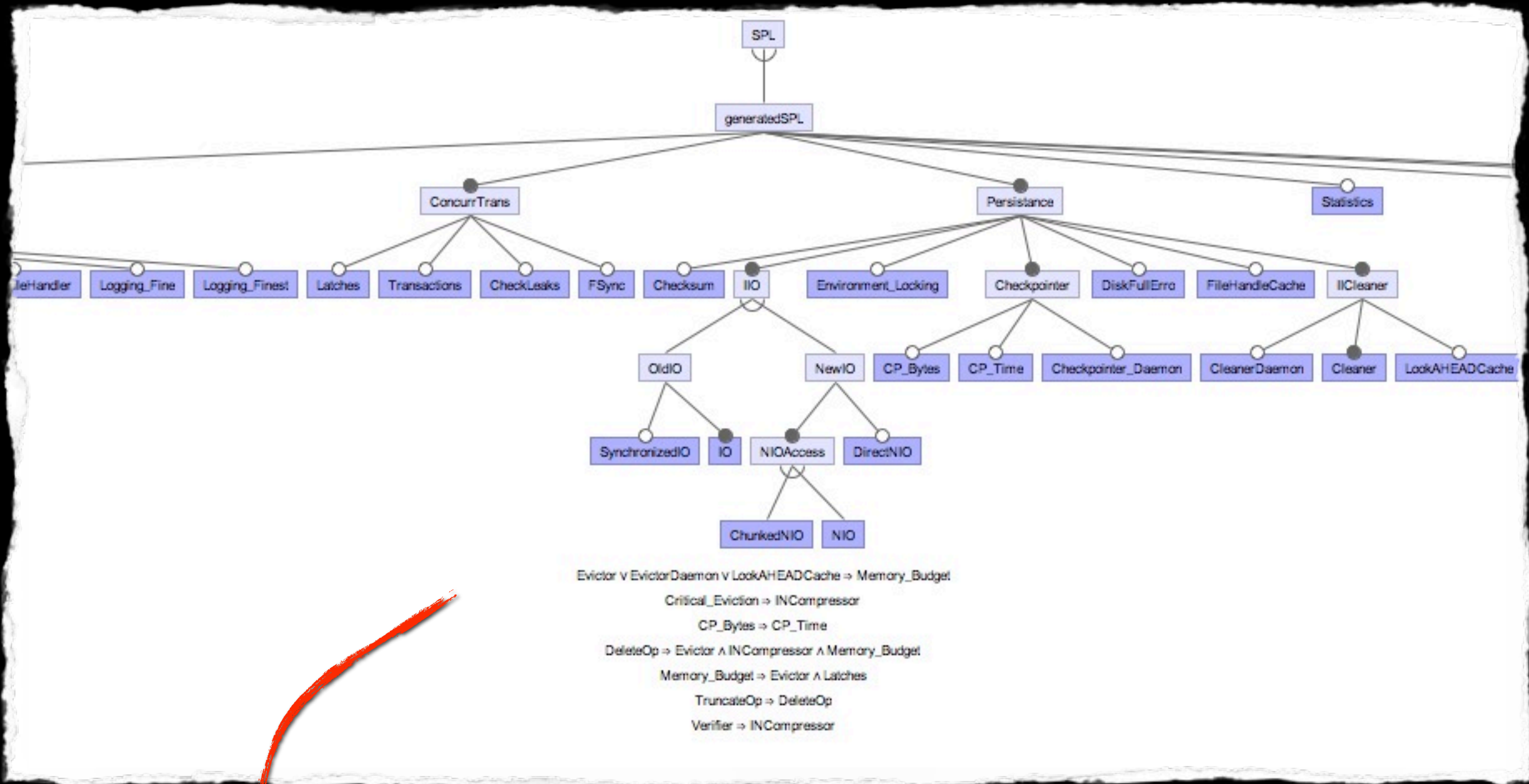
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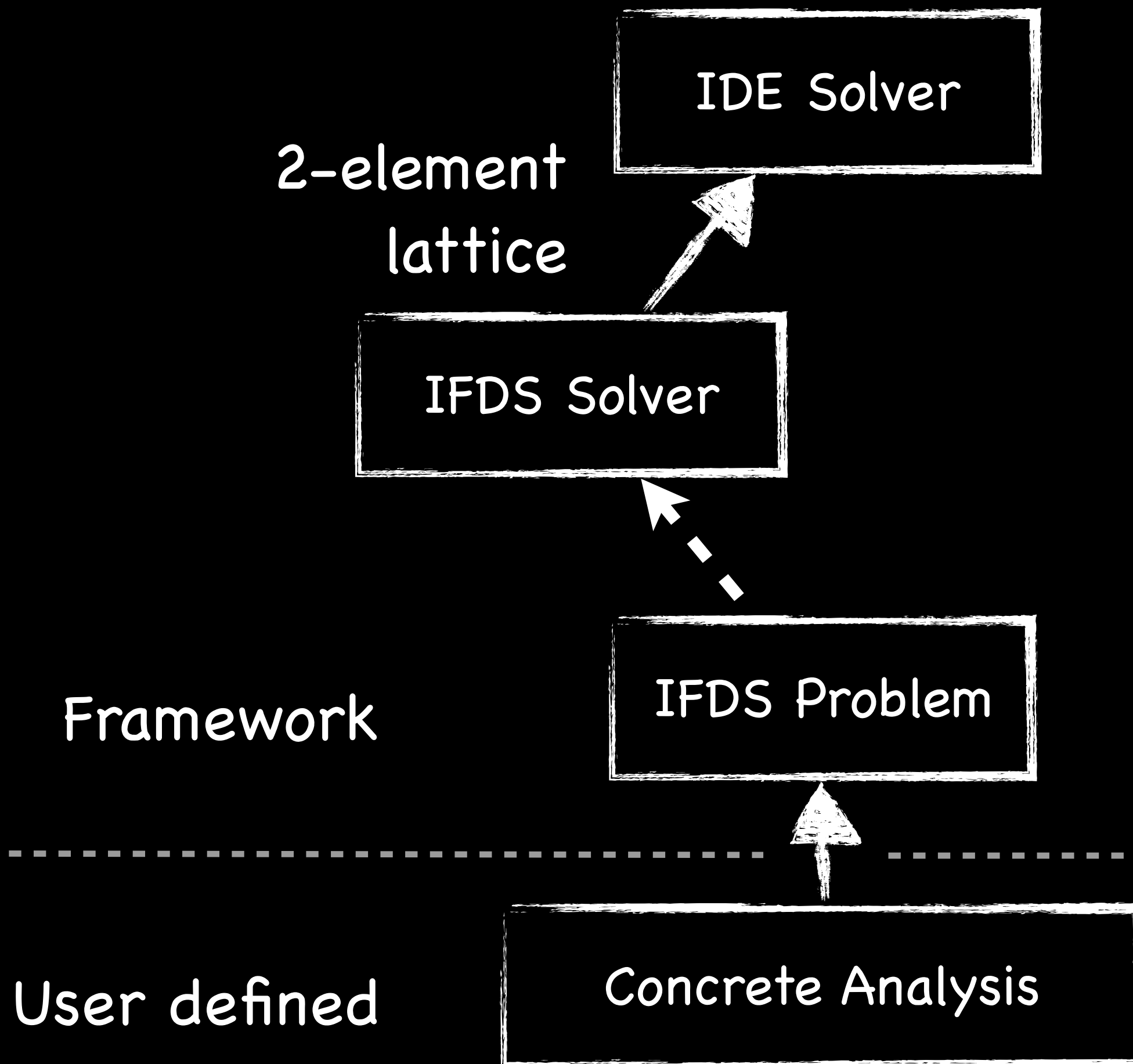
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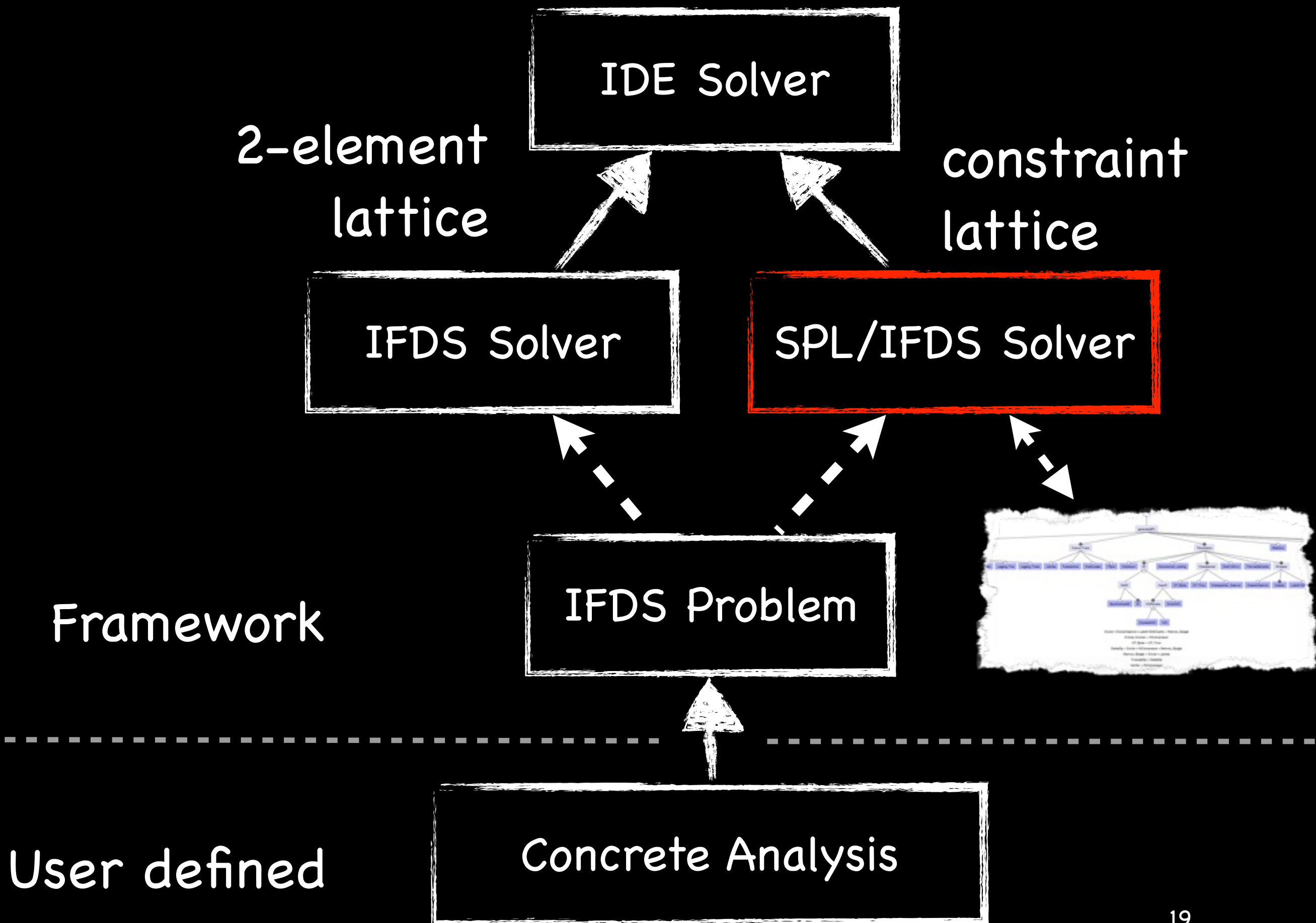
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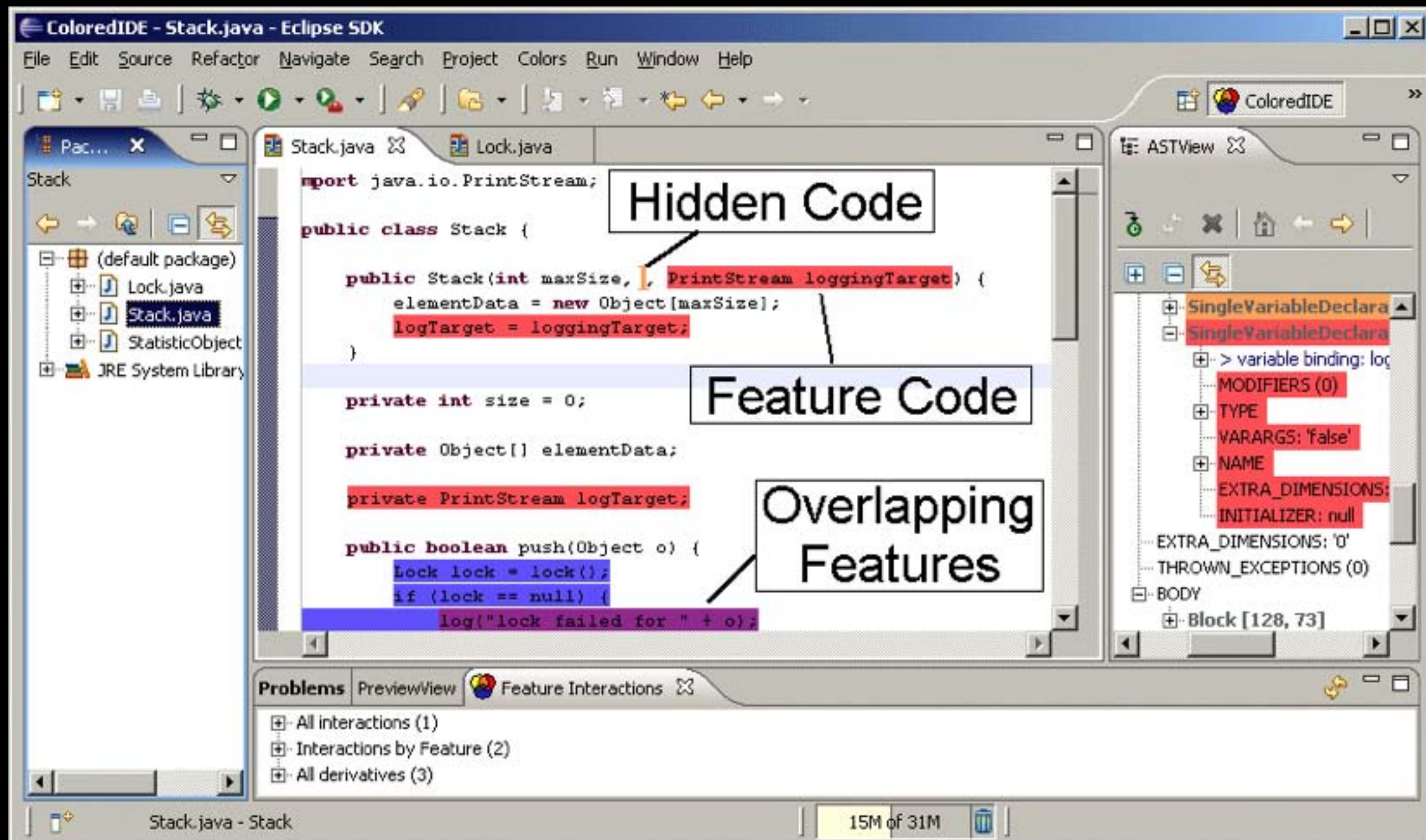


$$(F \leftrightarrow G) \wedge (\neg F \wedge G \wedge \neg H) == \text{false}$$





We use CIDE



CIDE: pro/con

- Advantages:

- Product line itself is a compileable Java program!
- Easy to use, decent IDE support

- Limitation:

- Limited to well-behaved feature annotations (can only color entire statements)
- In the future want to look at C

Open questions

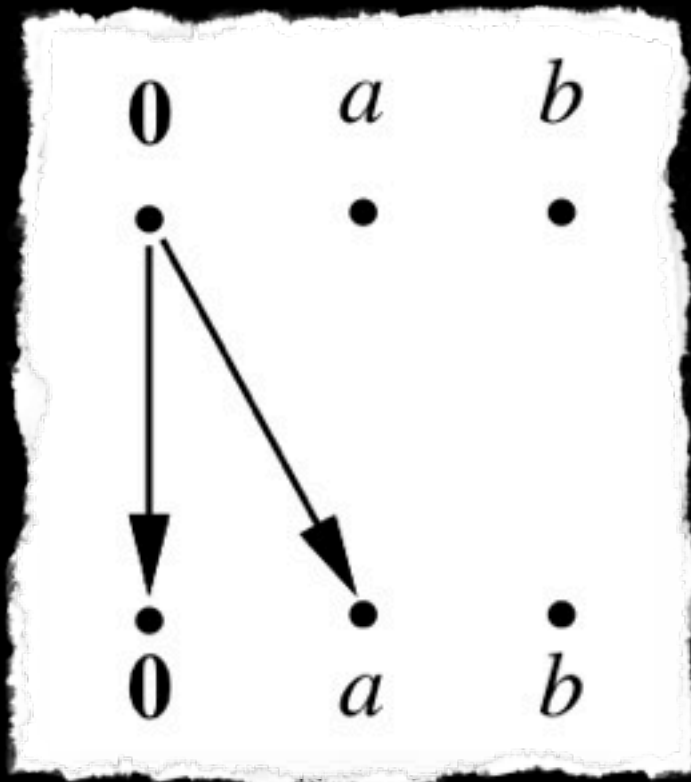
- How do apply approach to SPLs that are less disciplined (e.g. `#ifdef` in C)
- How to propagate constraints efficiently?
 - Probably using BDDs
 - Maybe make use of analysis-specific properties...

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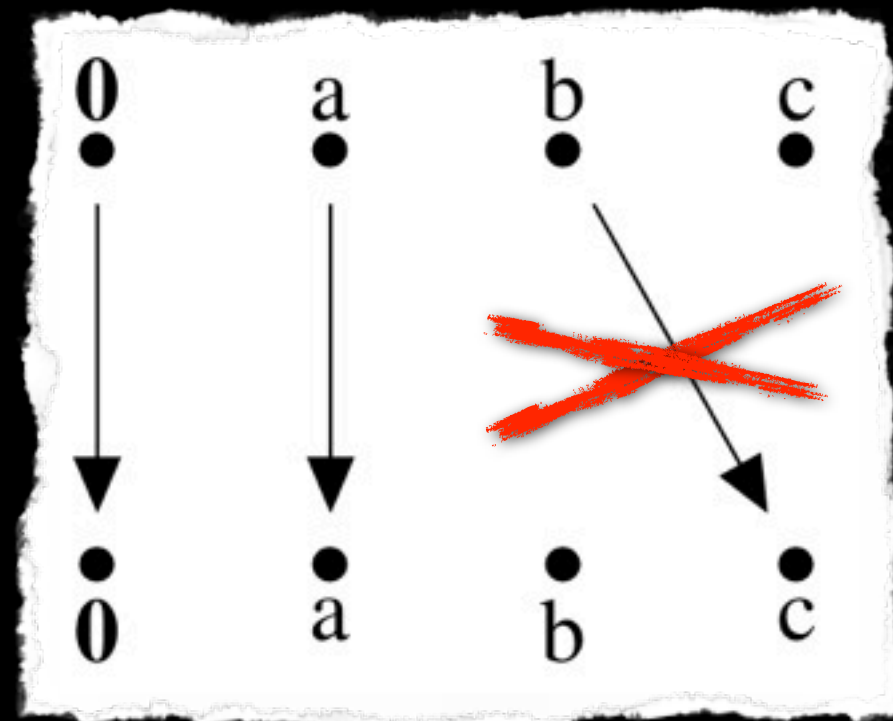
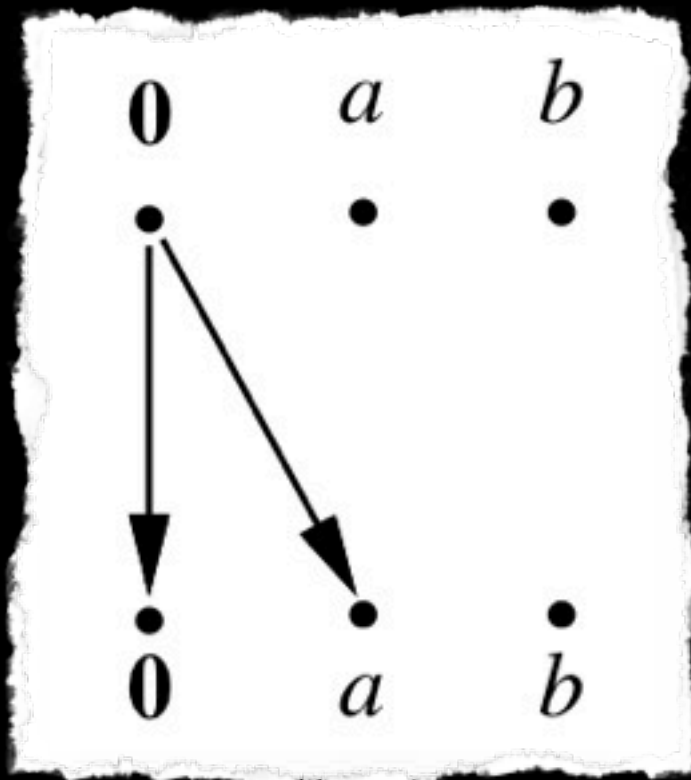


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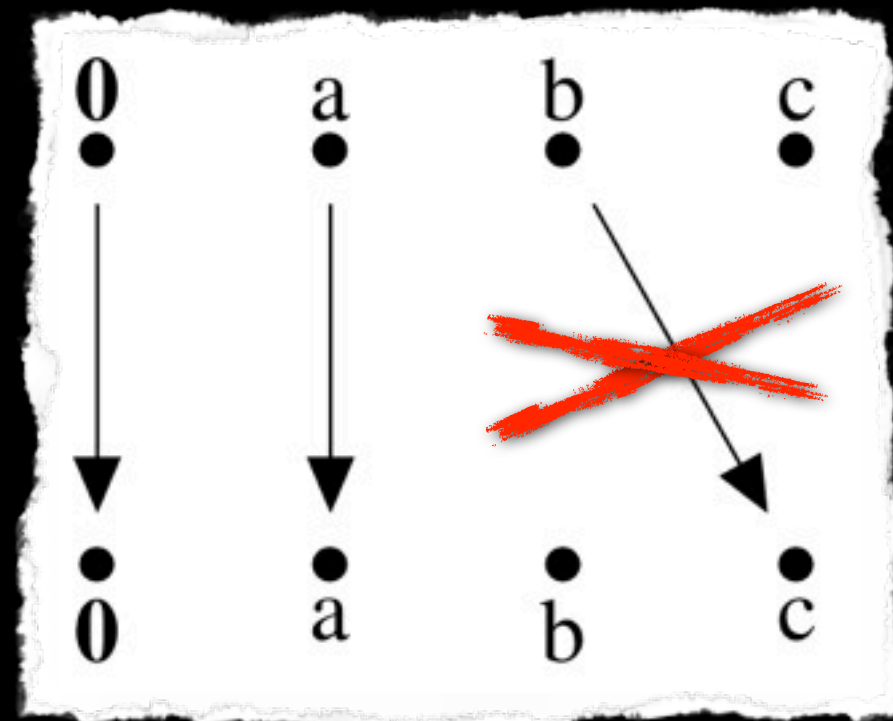
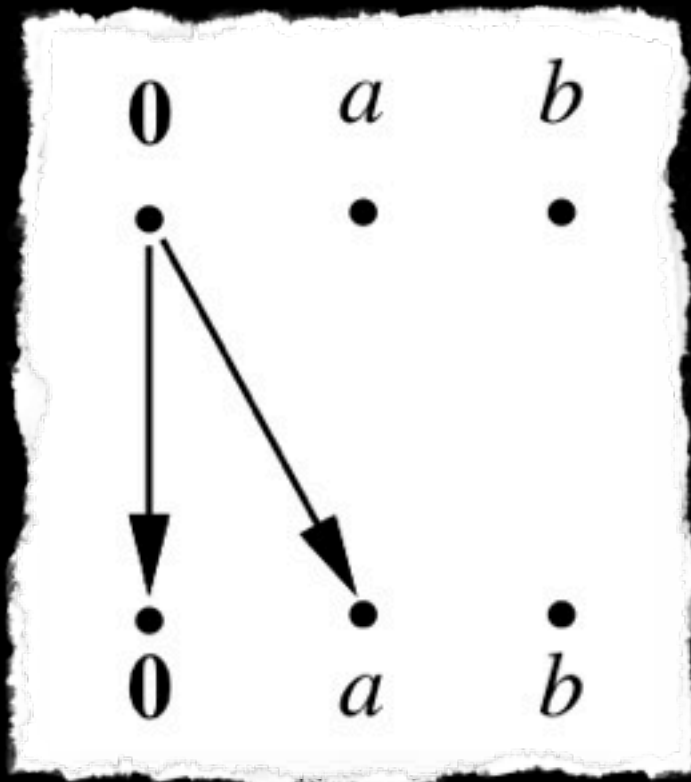
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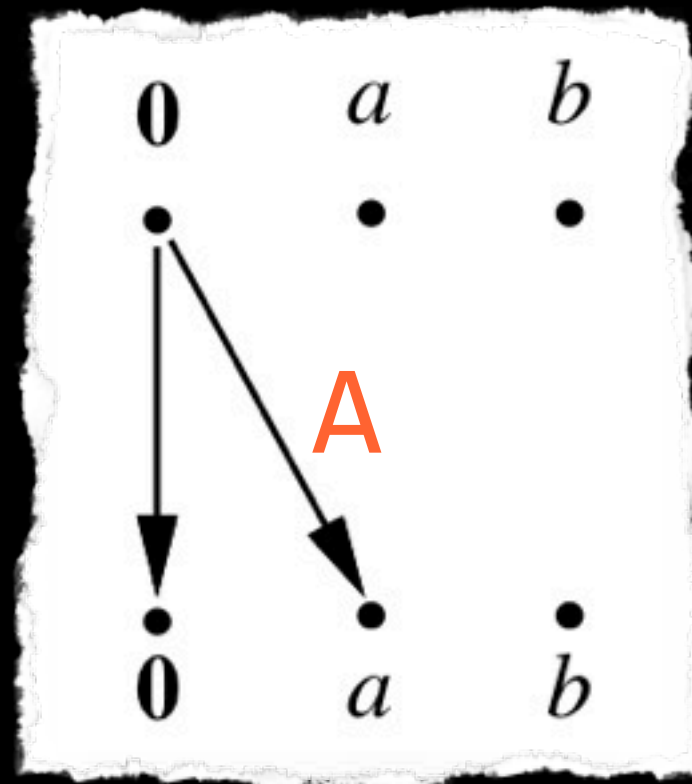
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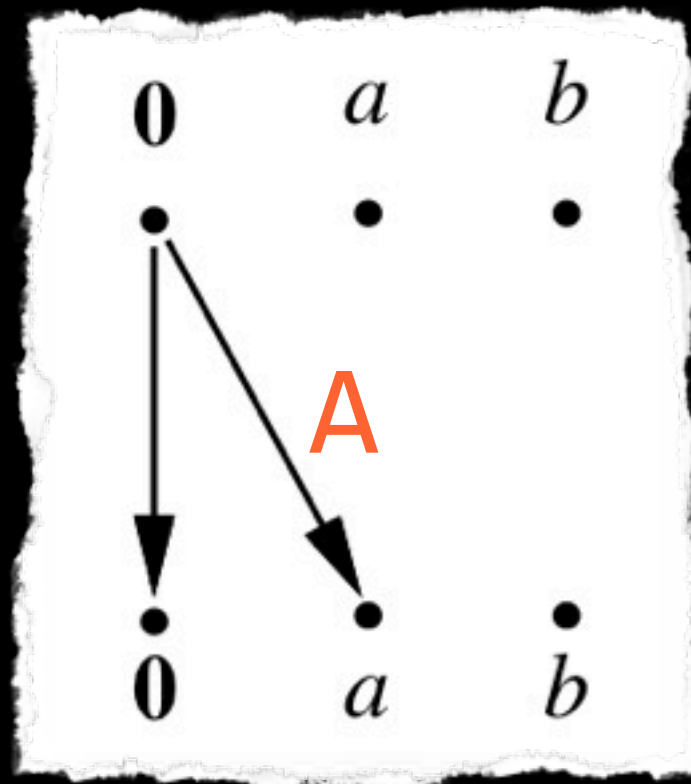
Reaching Definitions, Live Variables ...

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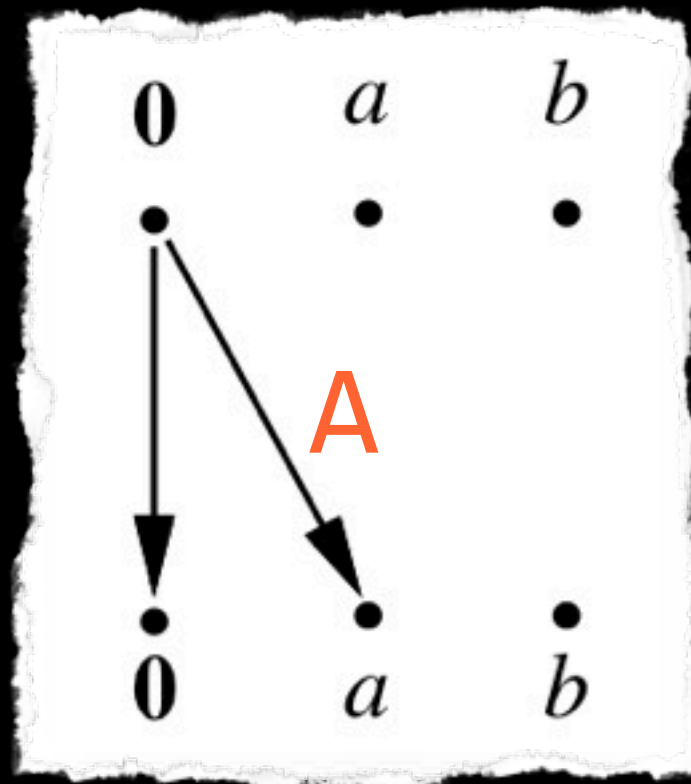
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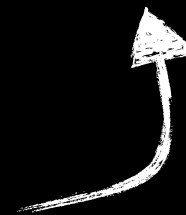
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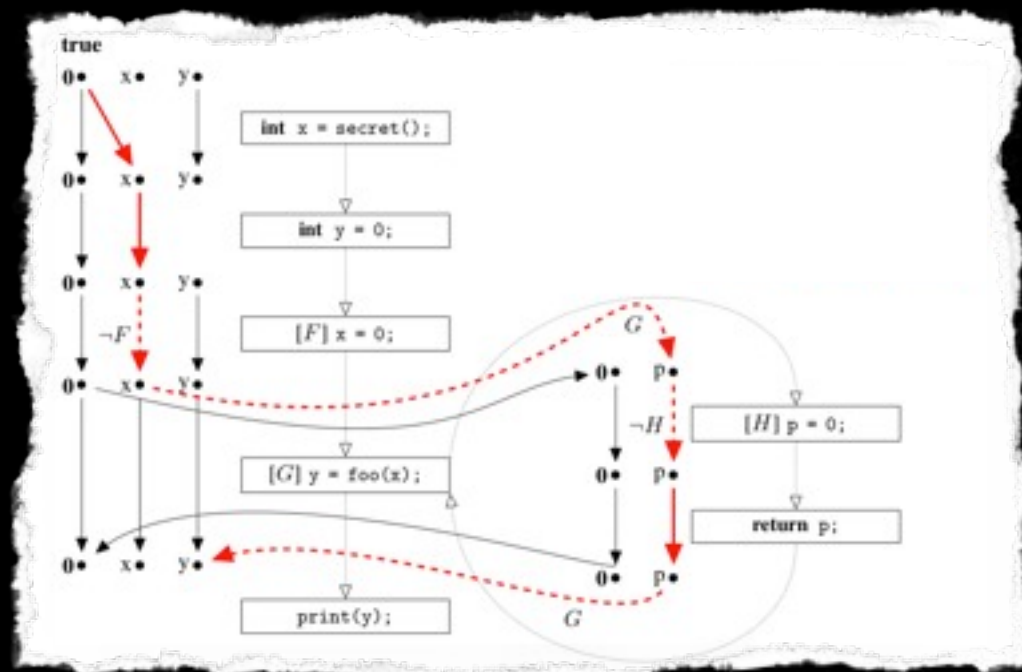
But those a feature model
could help eliminate best!

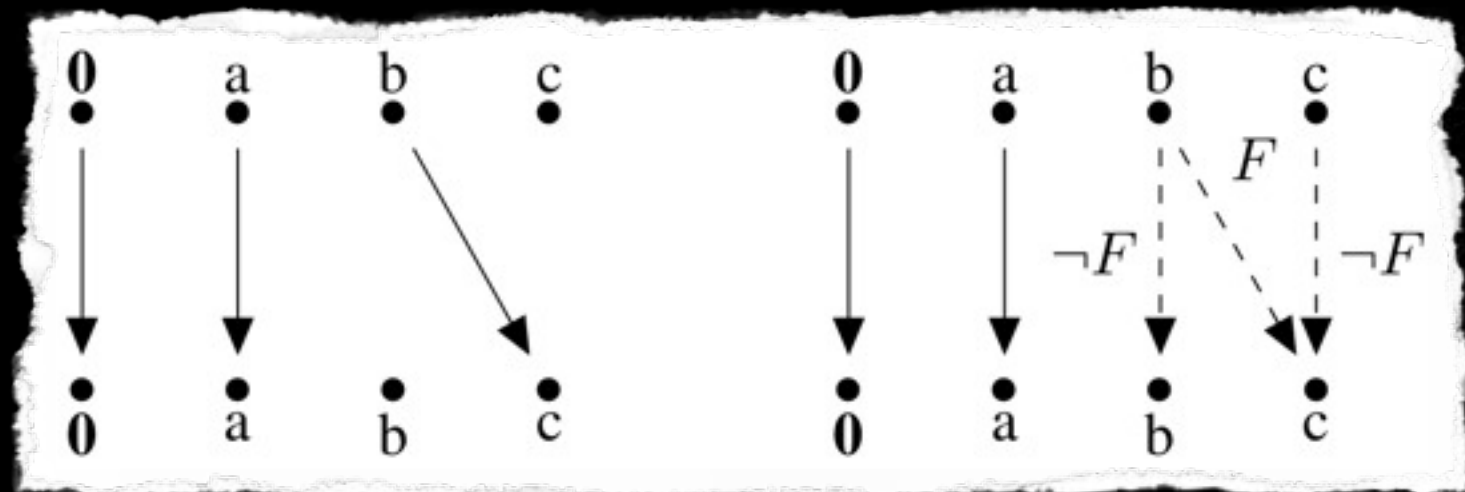
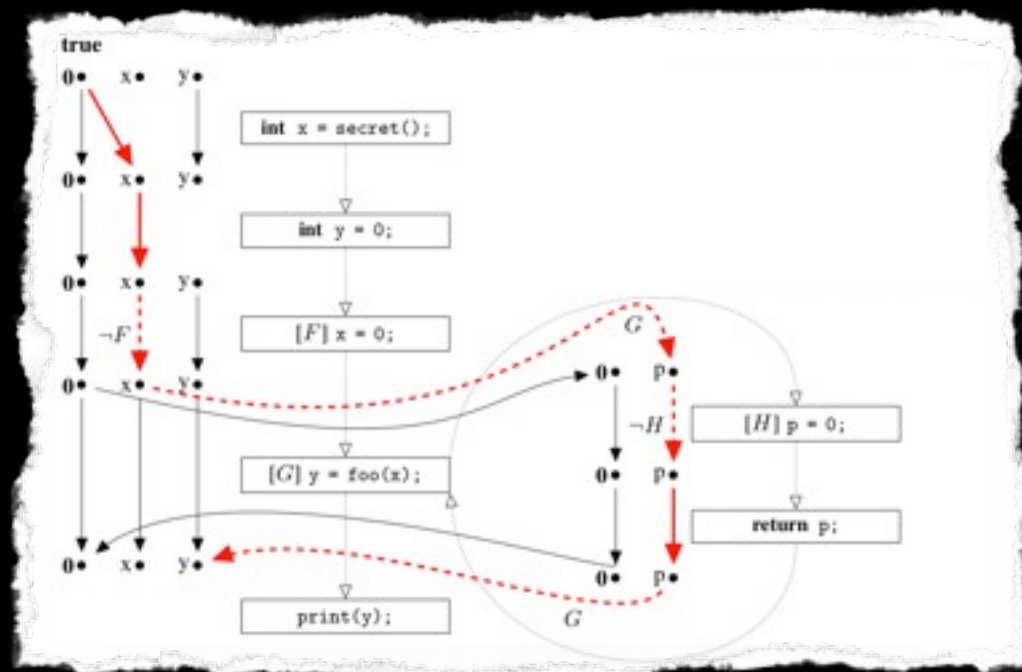


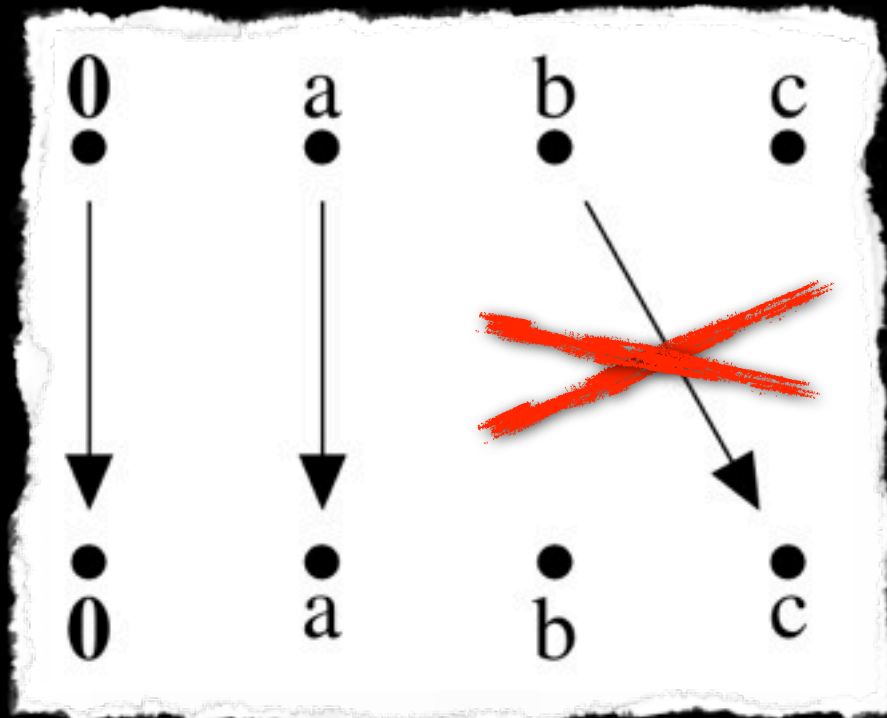
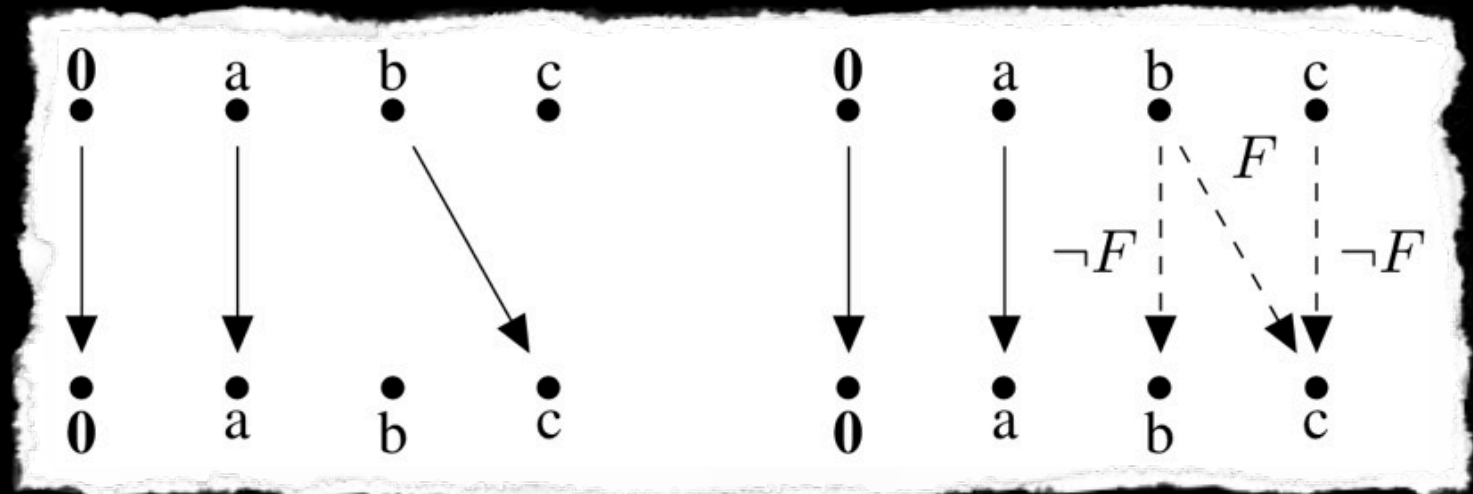
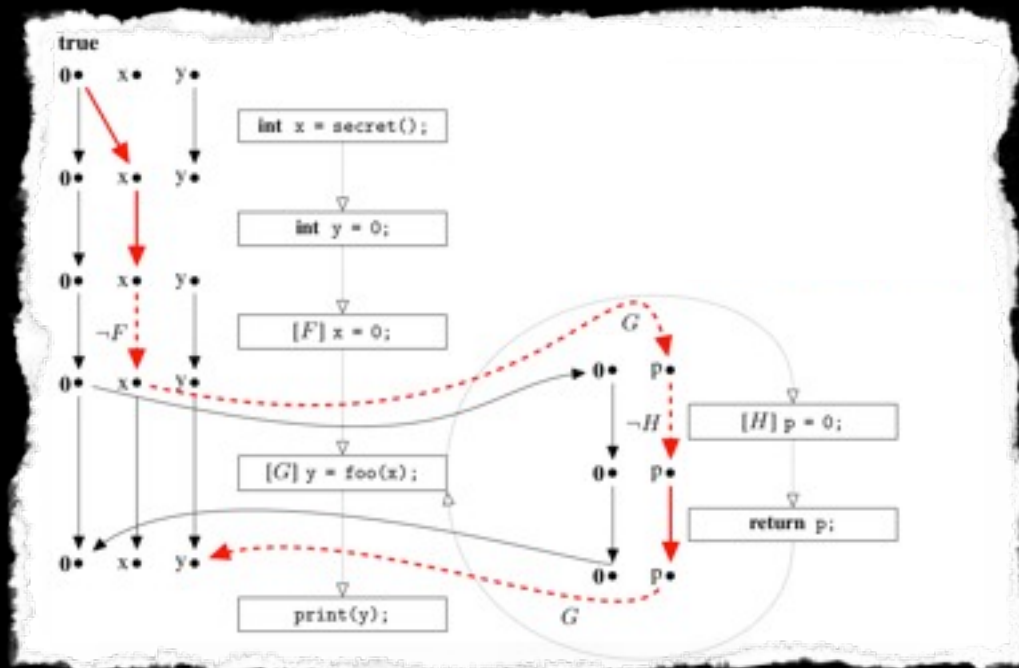
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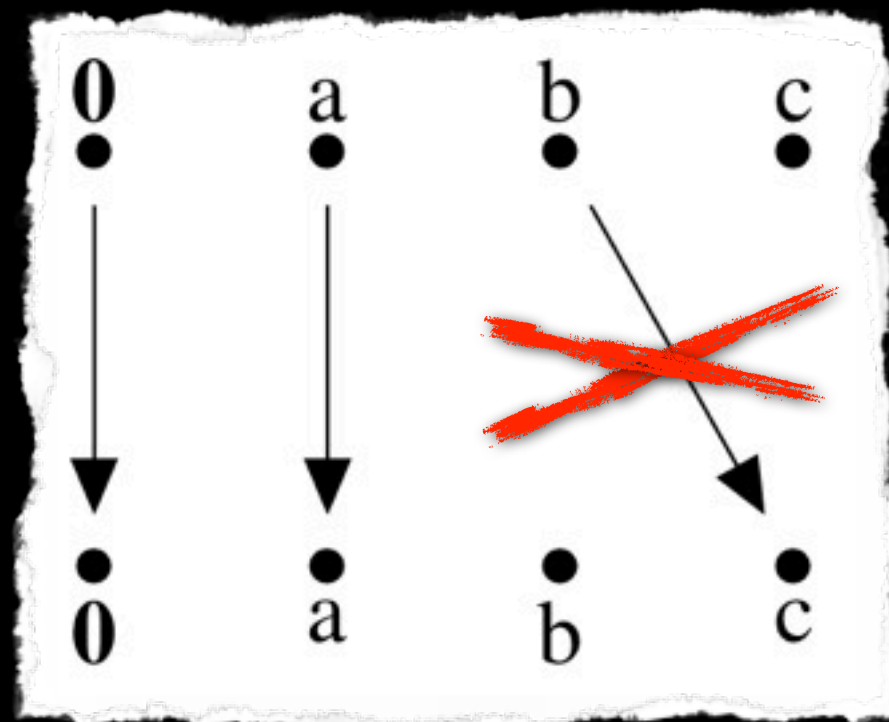
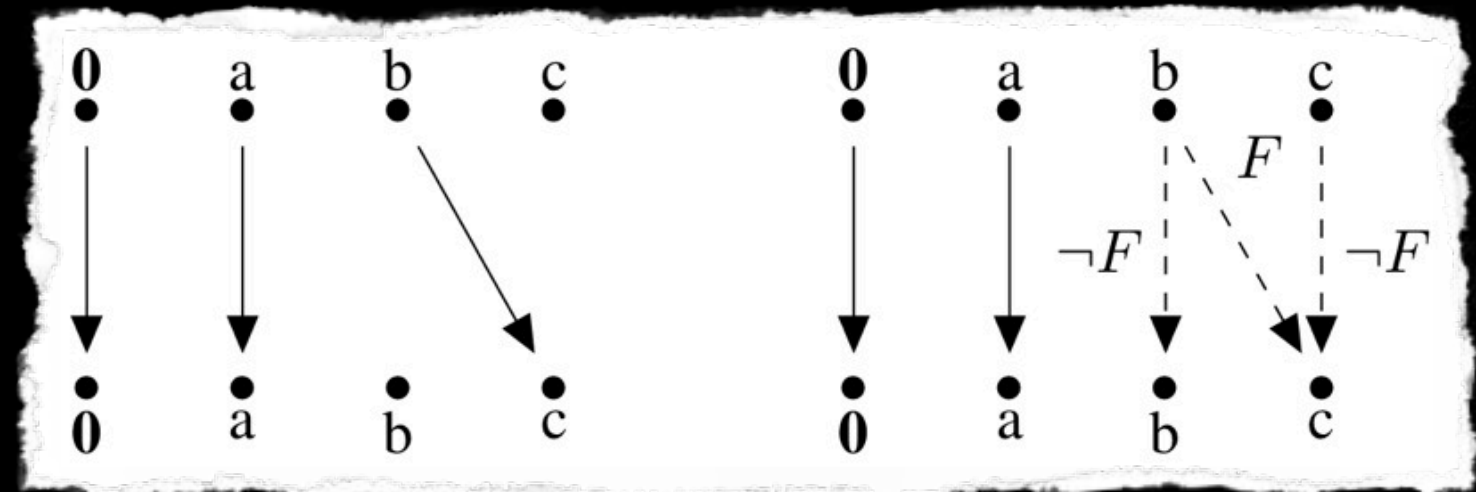
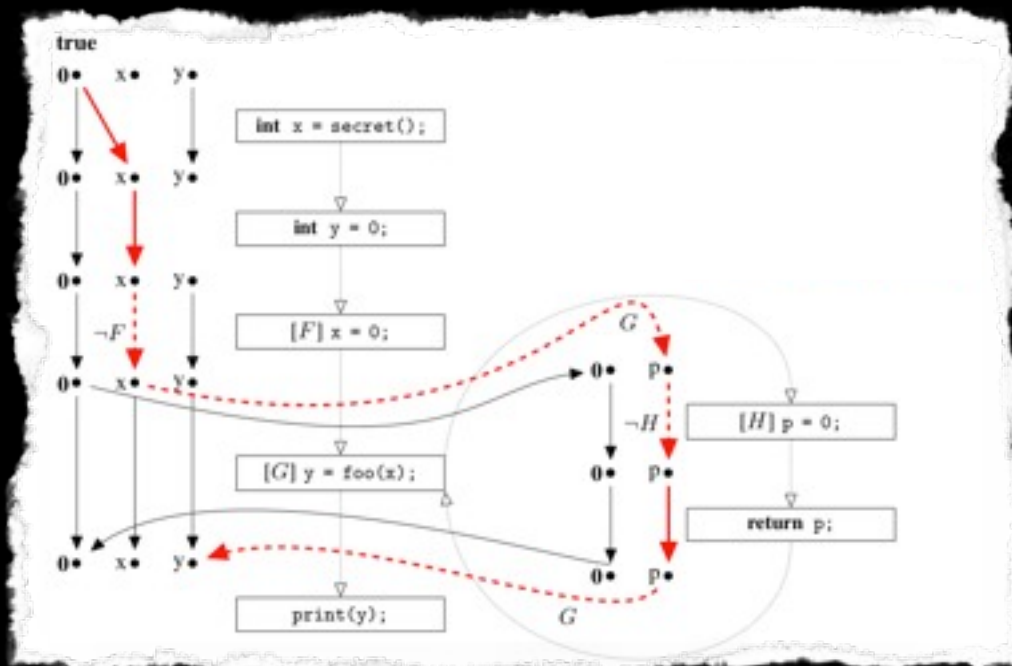
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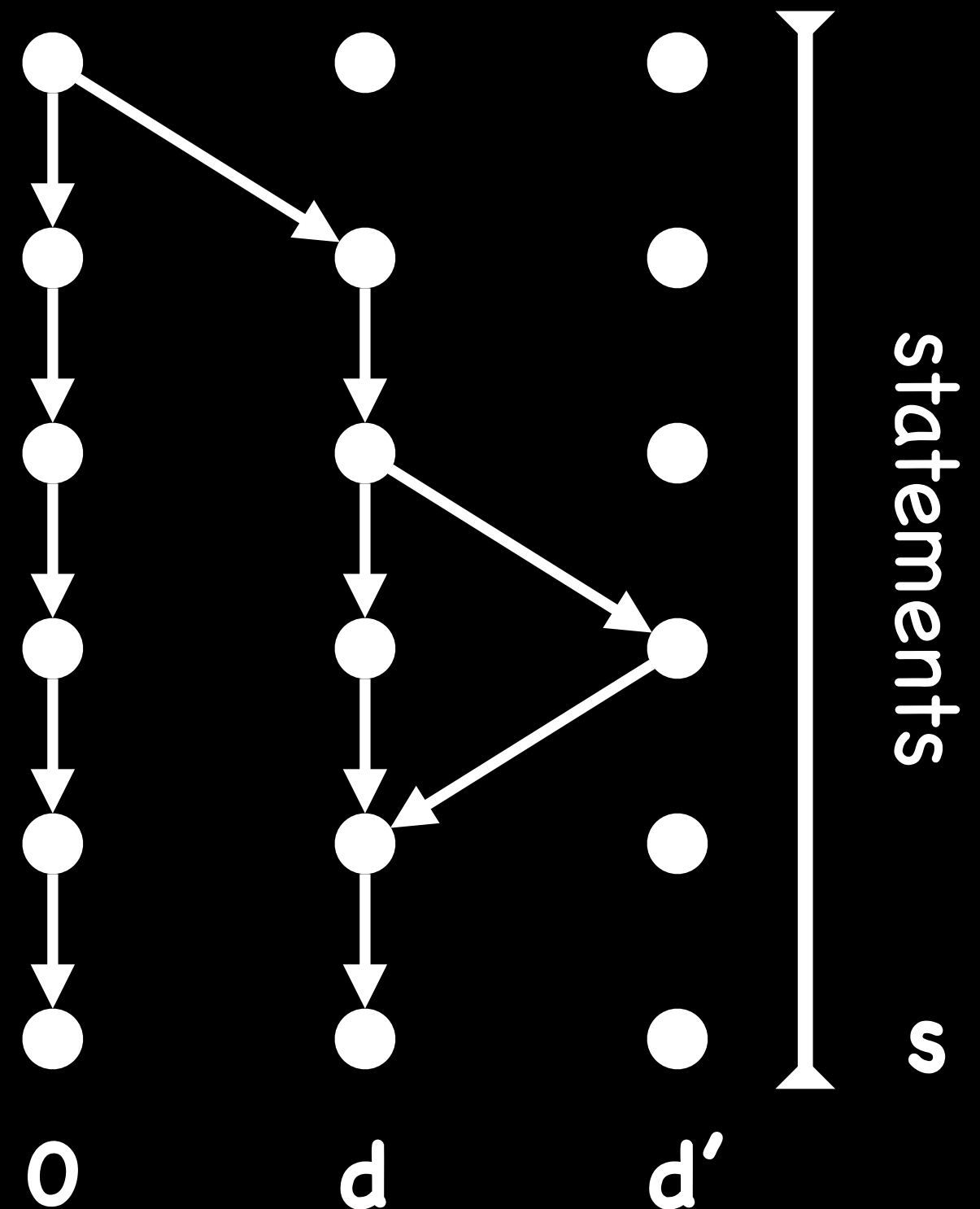
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Summary Edge



data-flow facts

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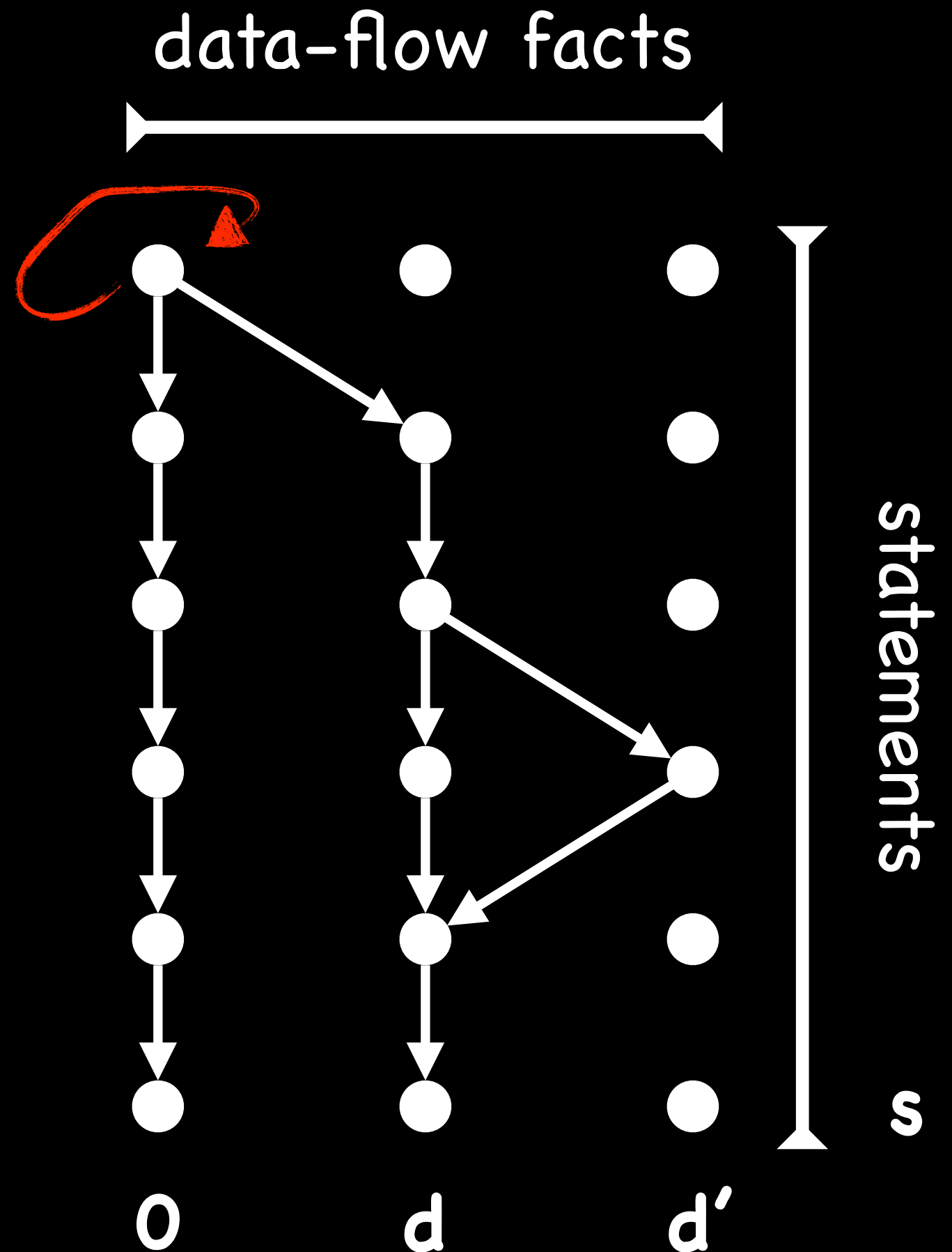
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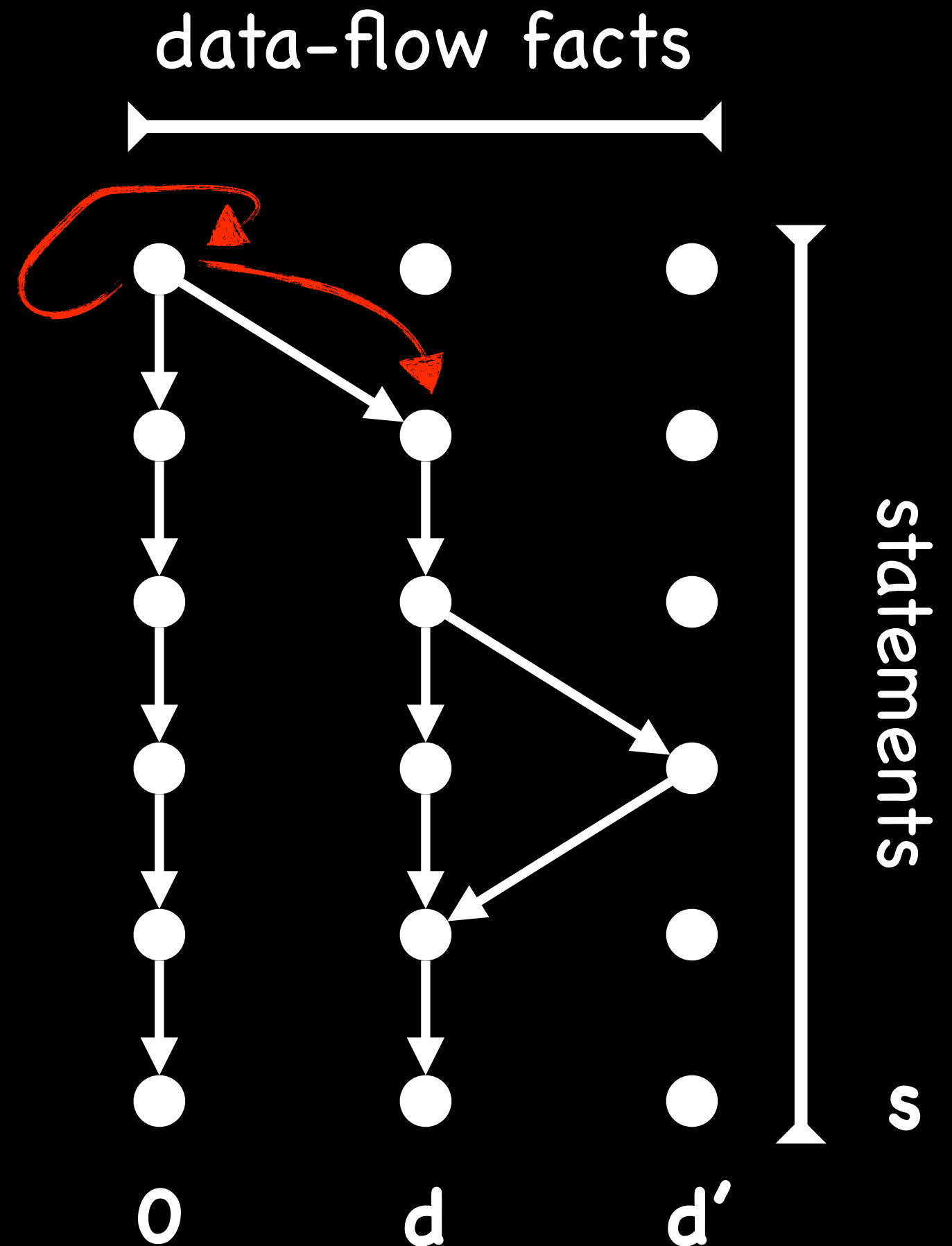
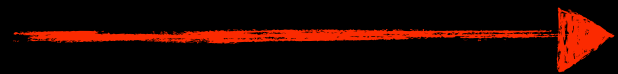
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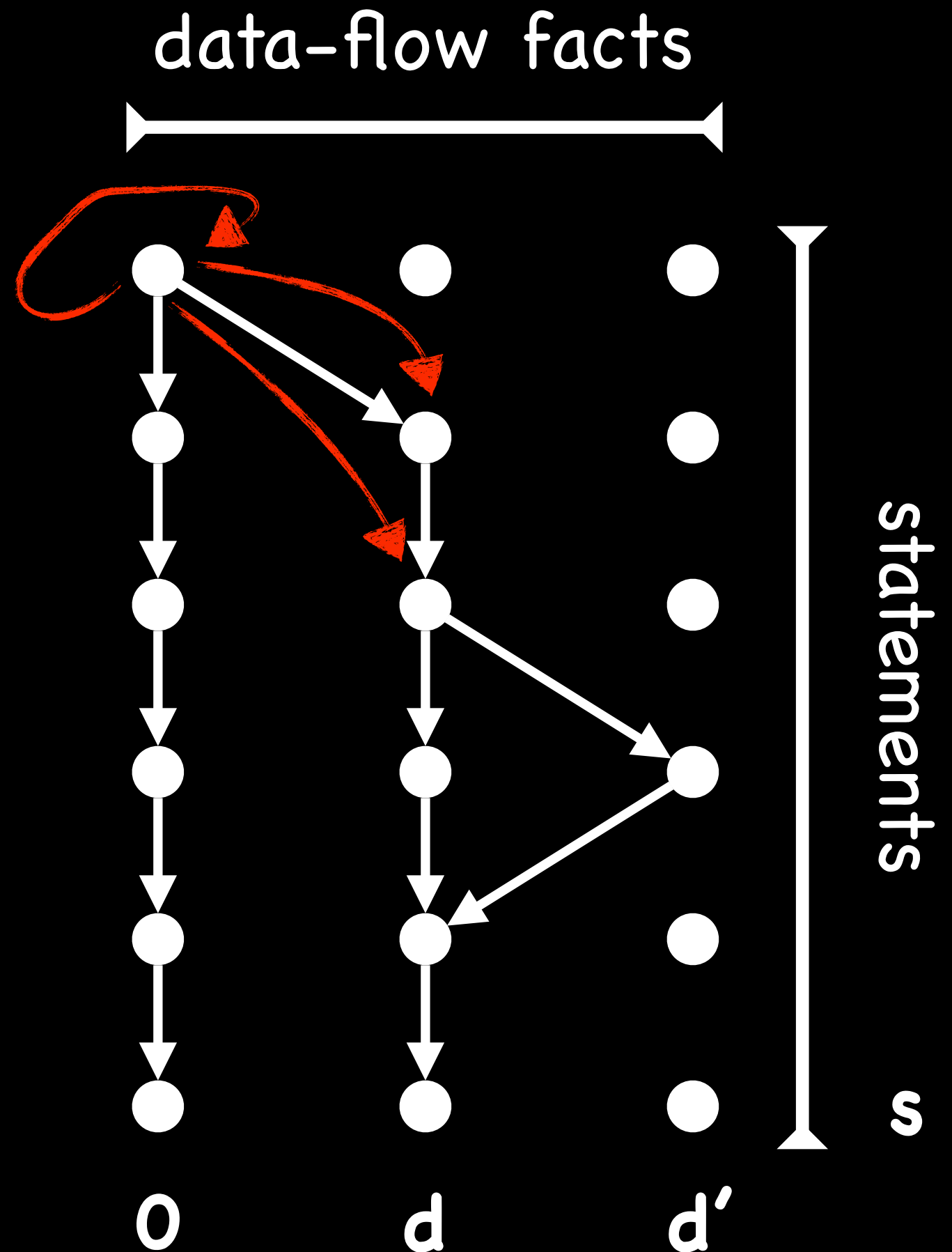
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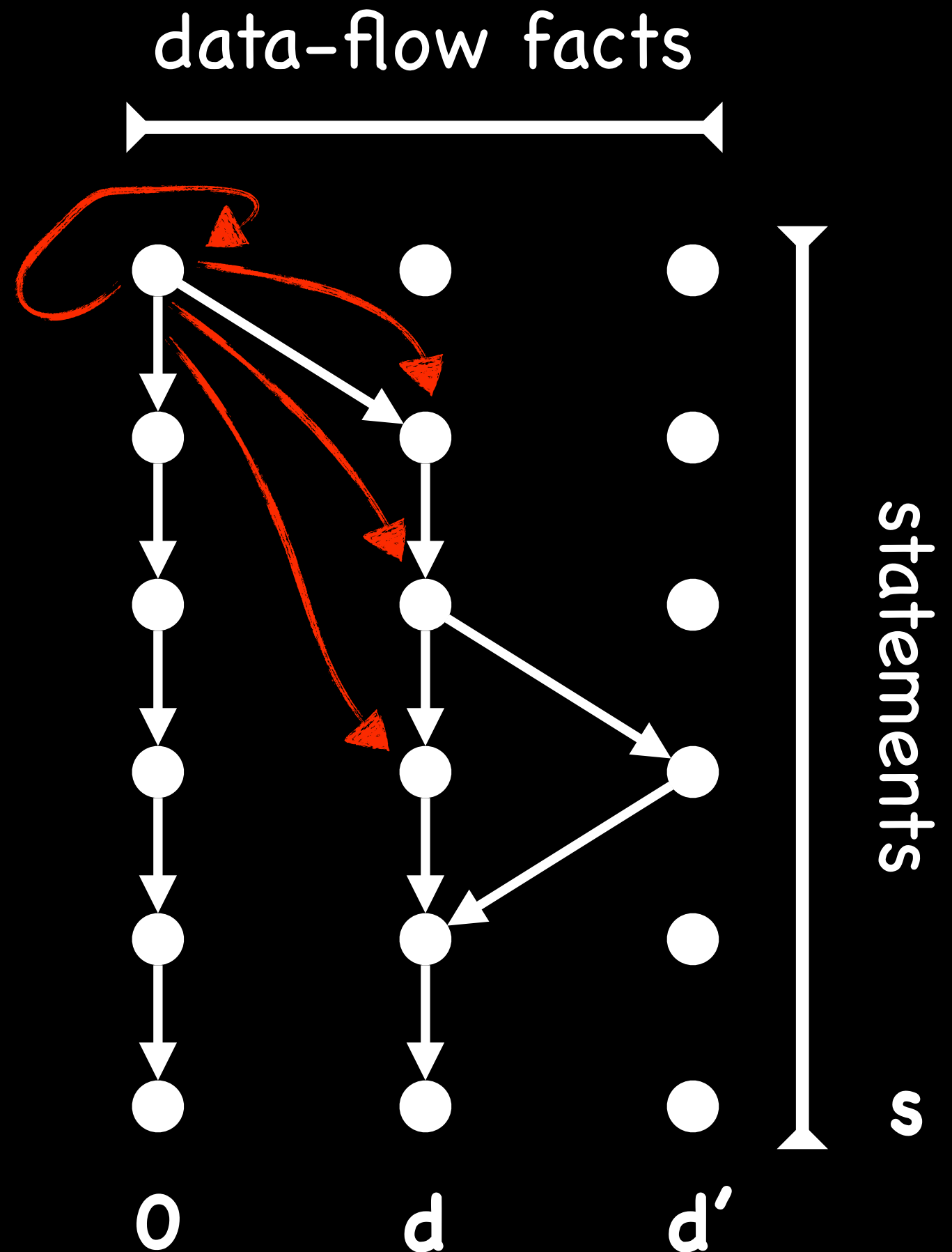
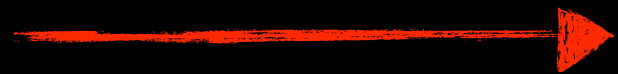


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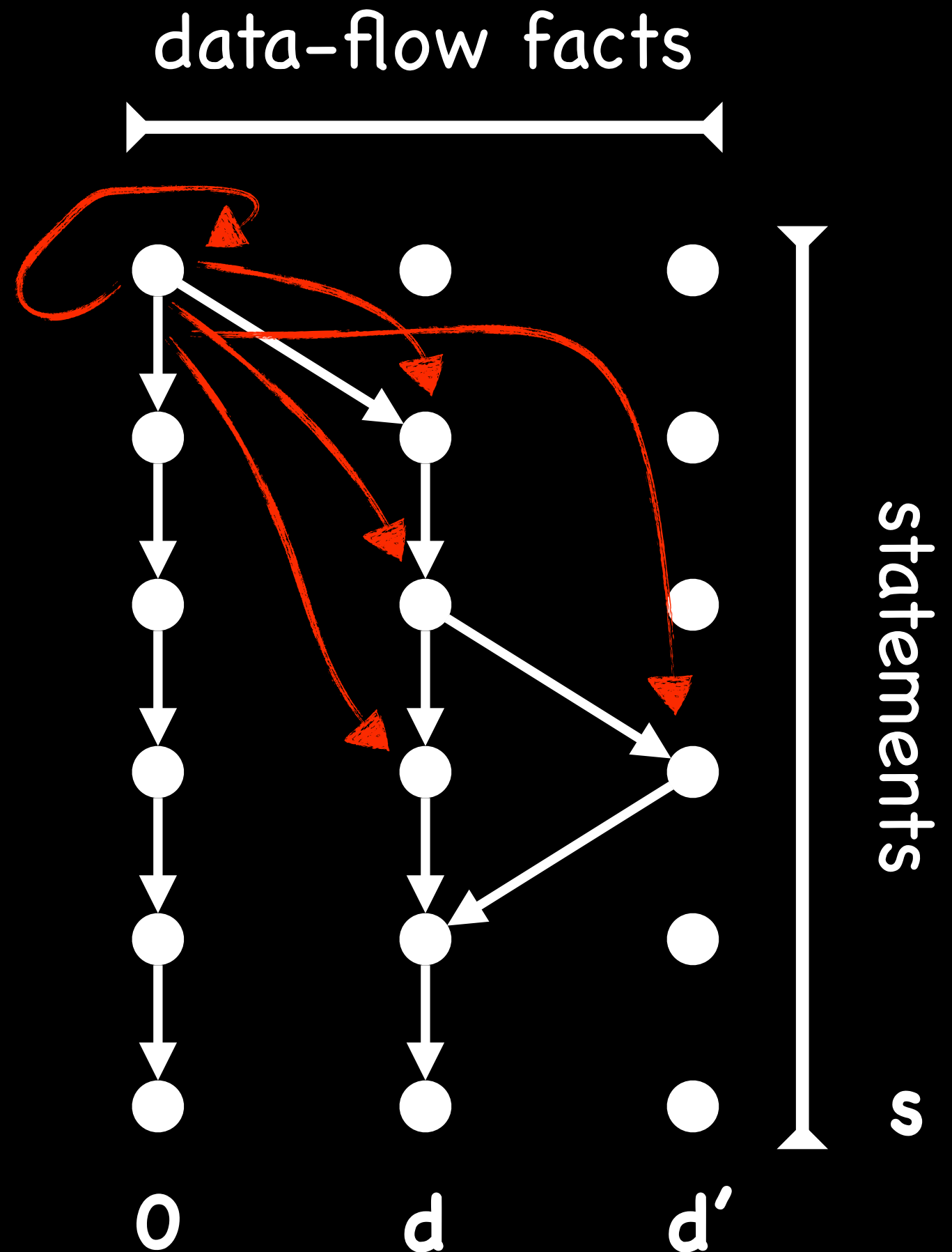
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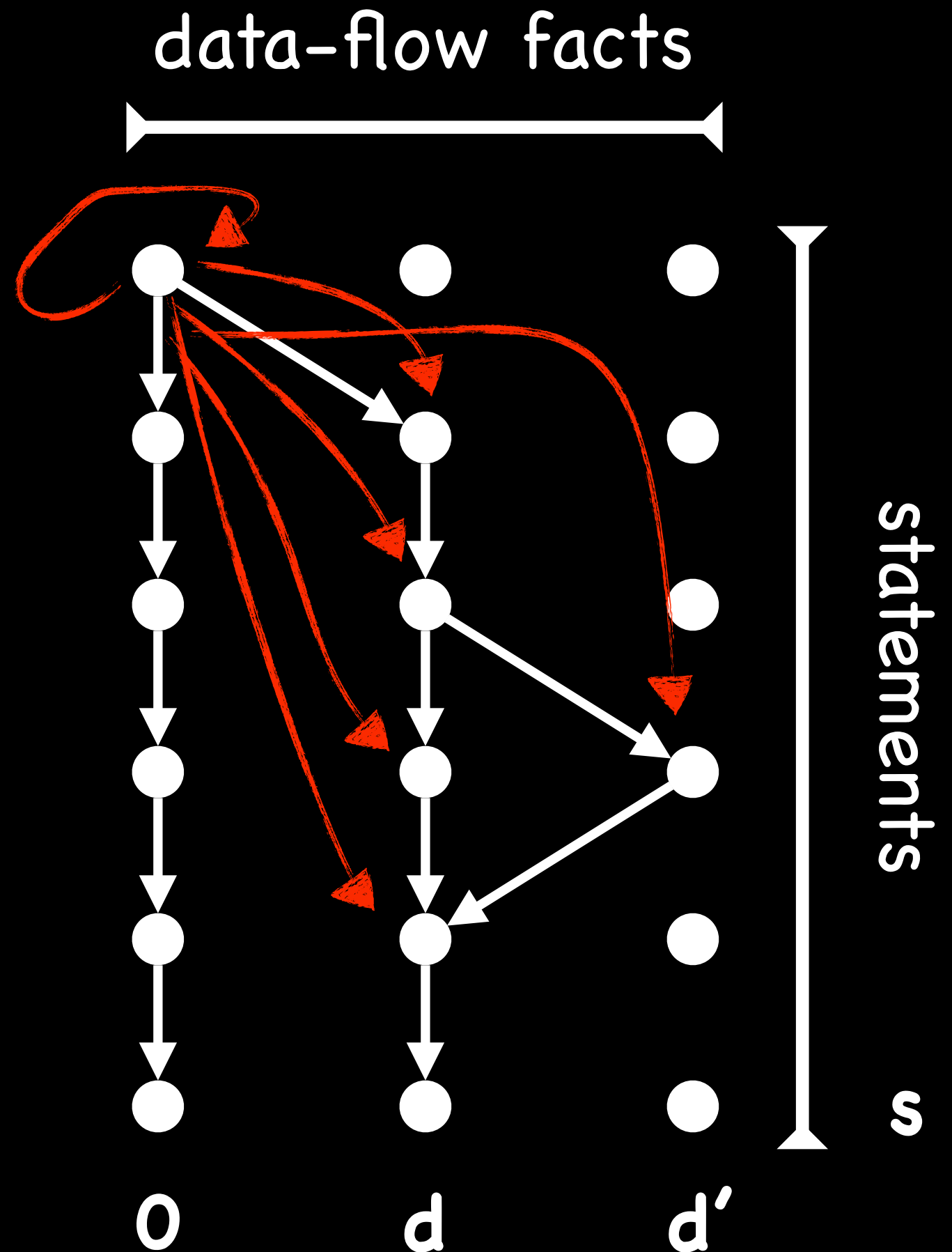


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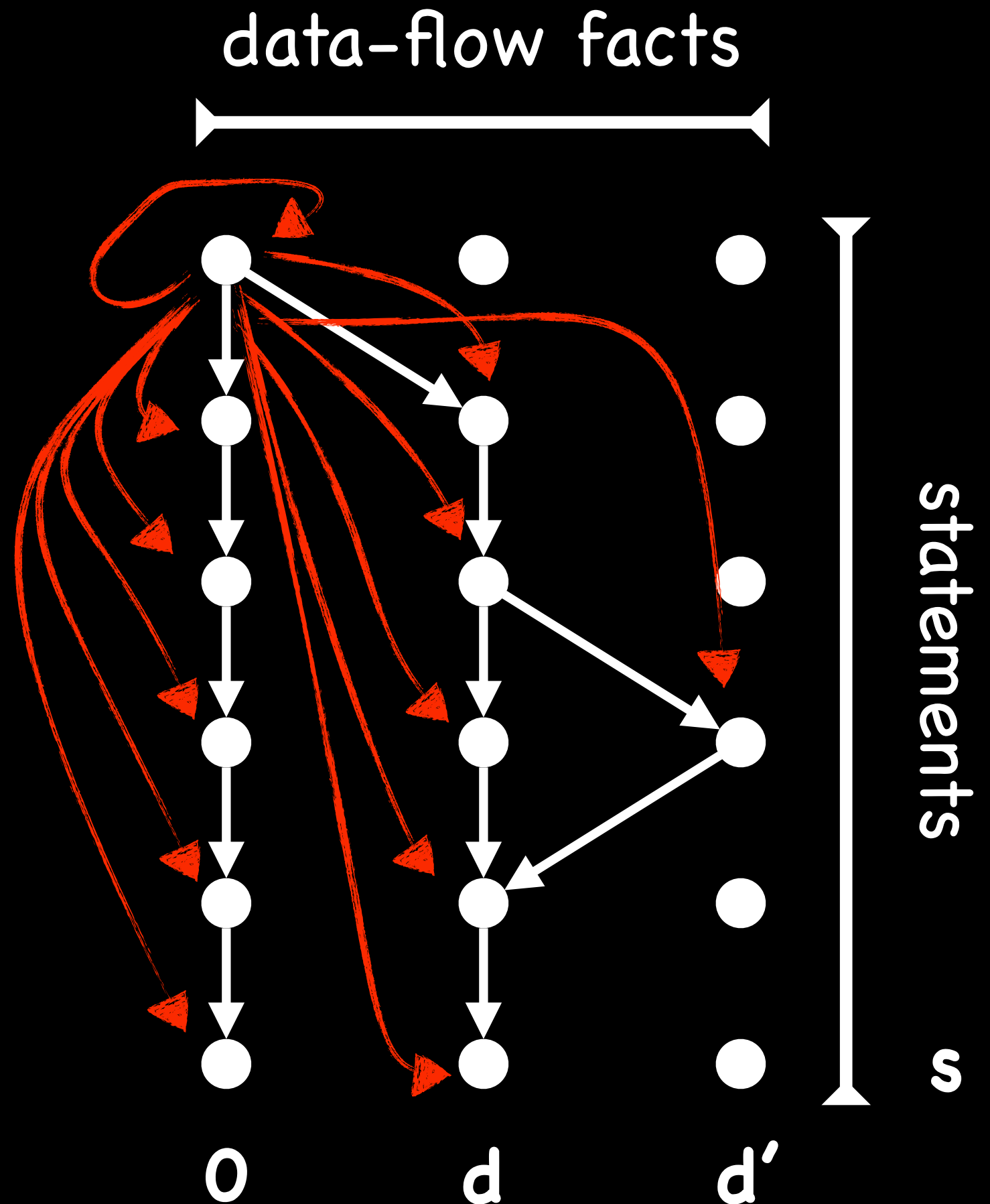
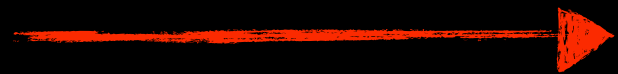


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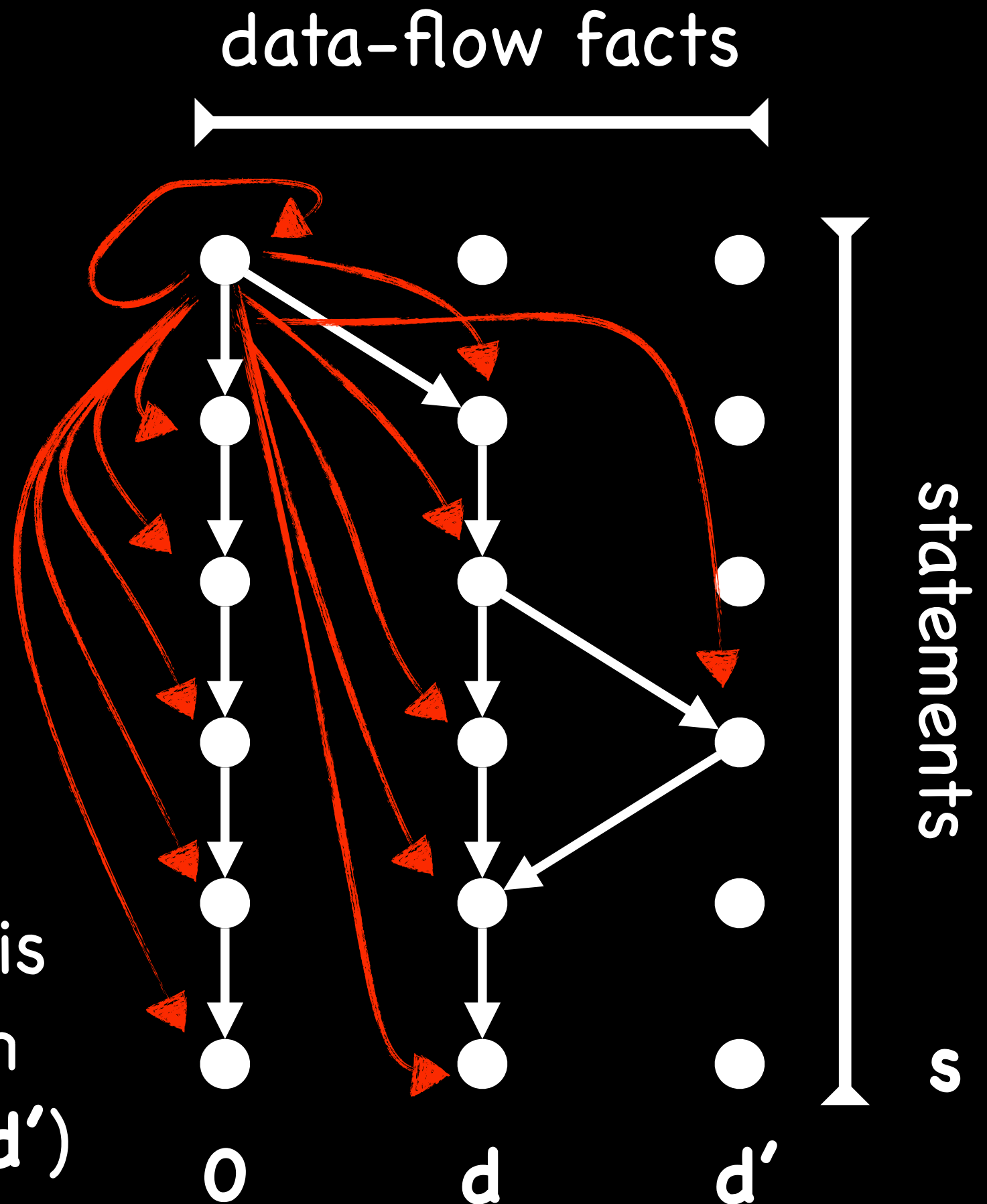
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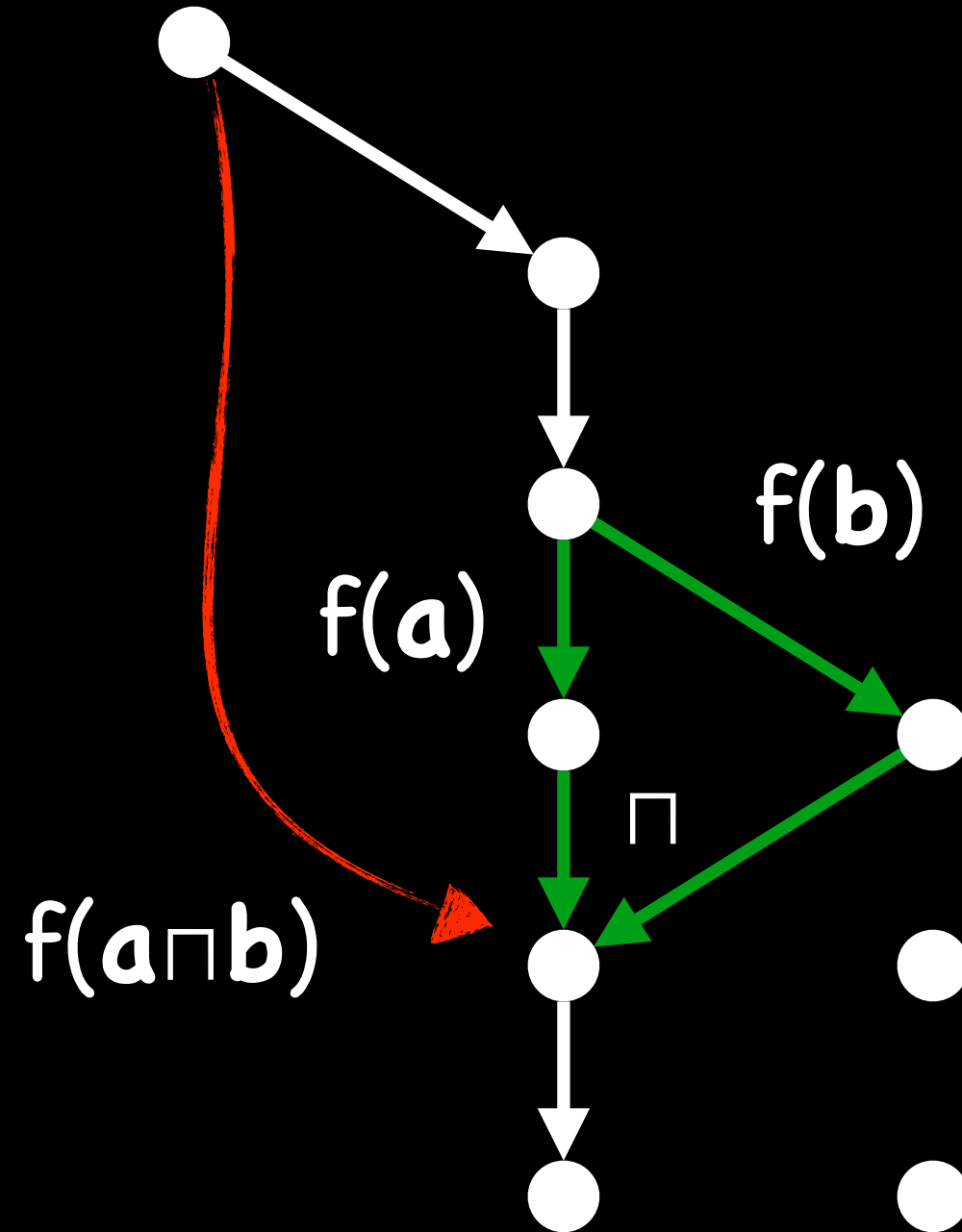


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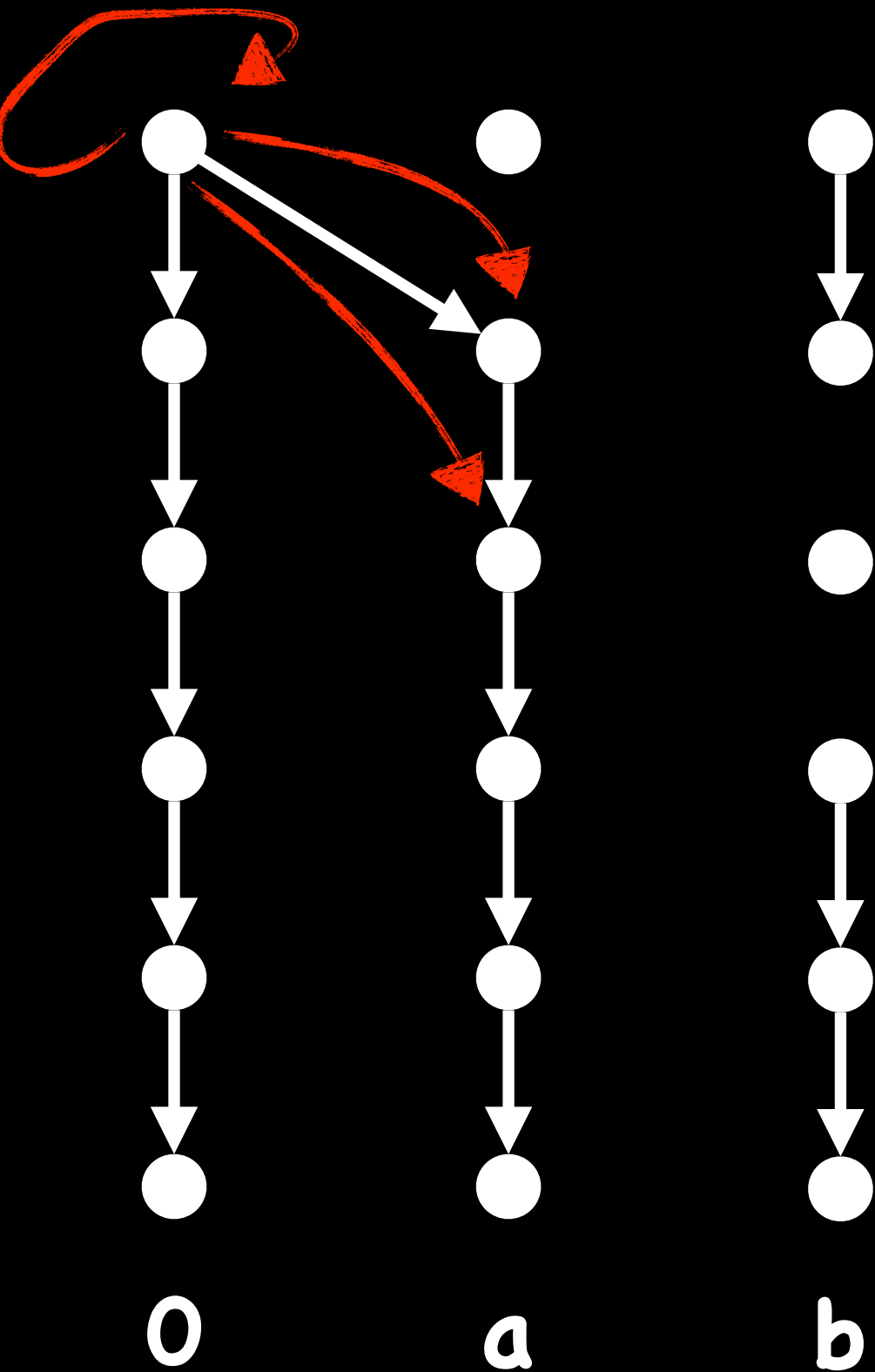


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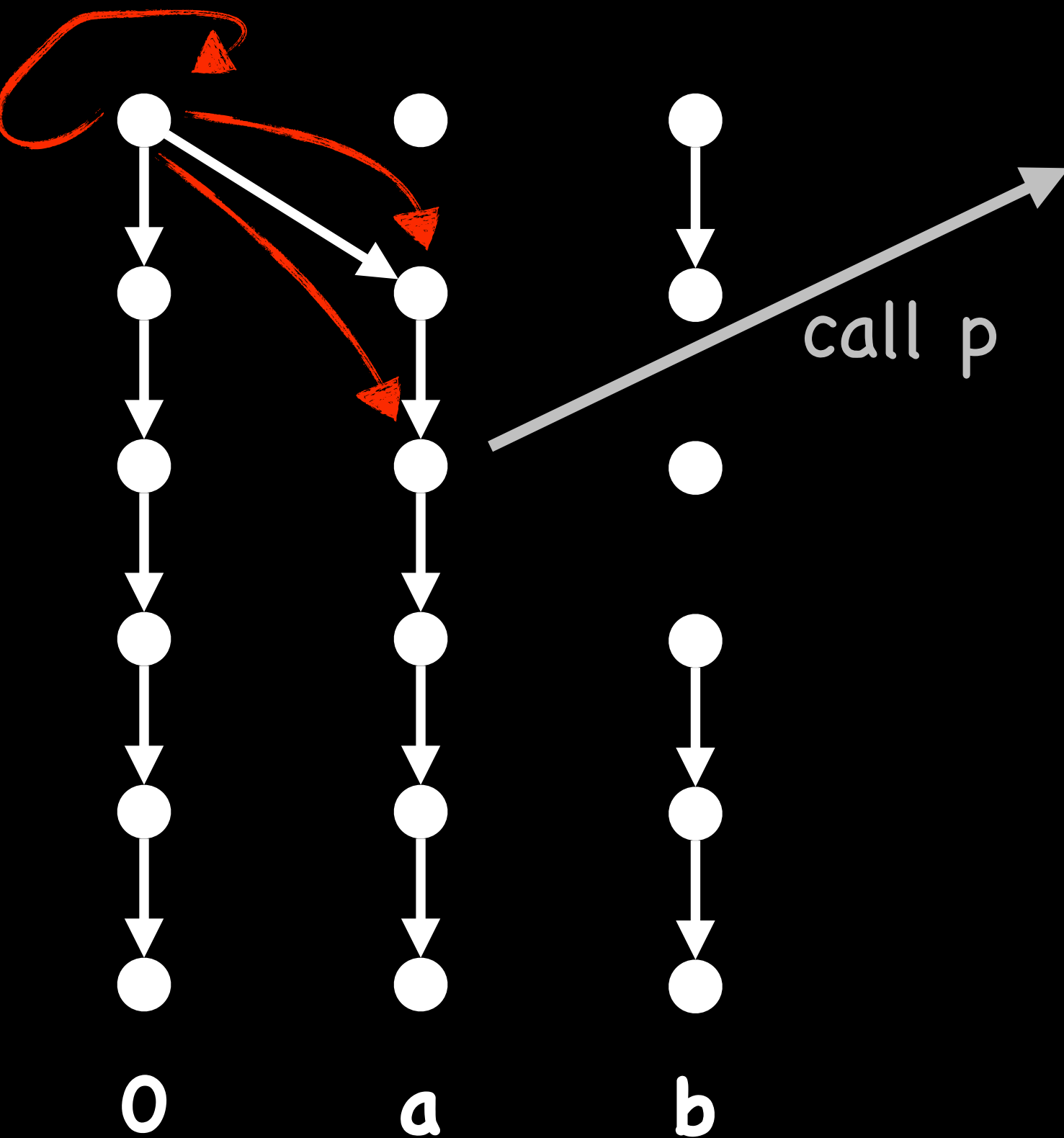
flow functions
must be distributive:
 $f(a) \sqcap f(b) = f(a \sqcap b)$



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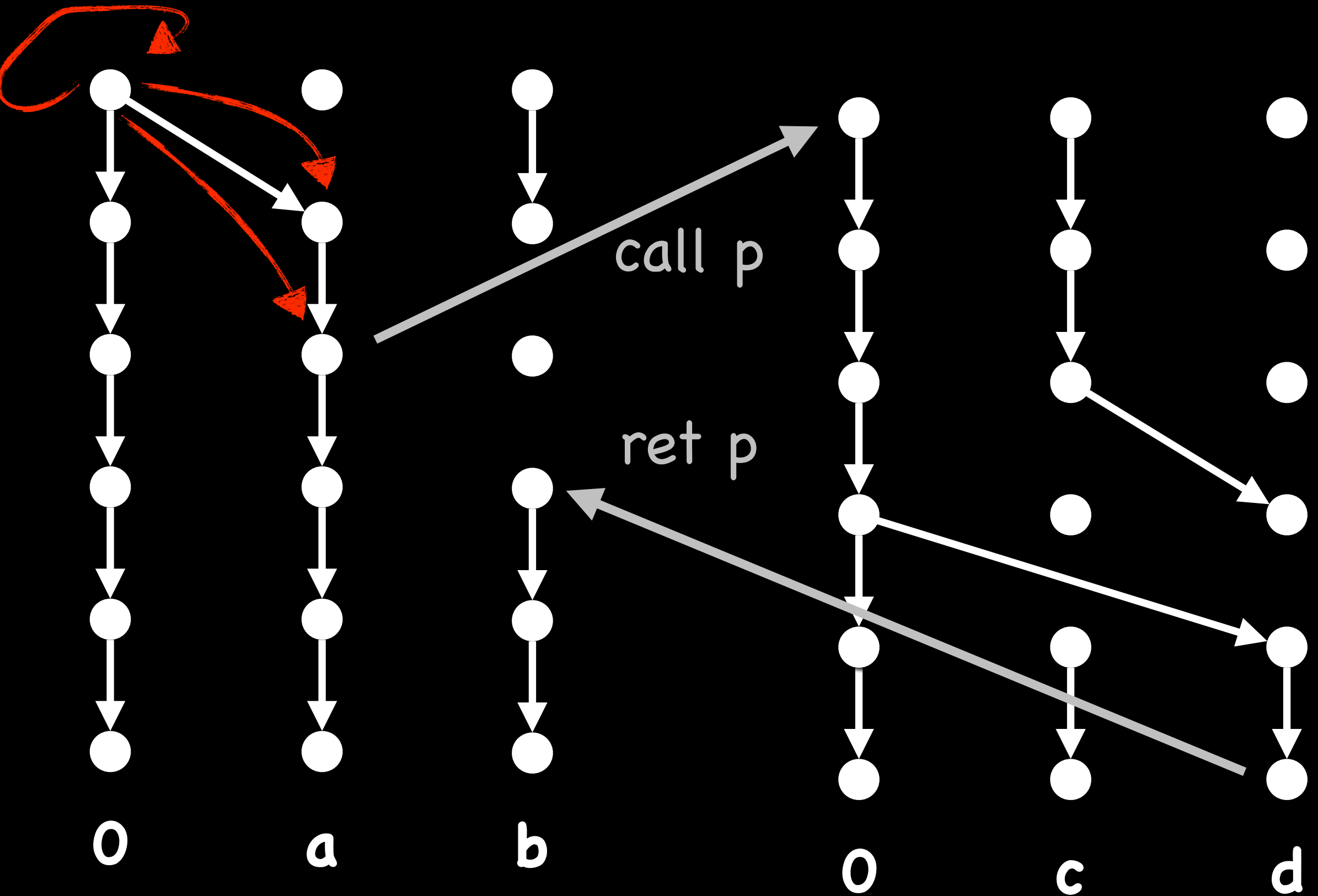


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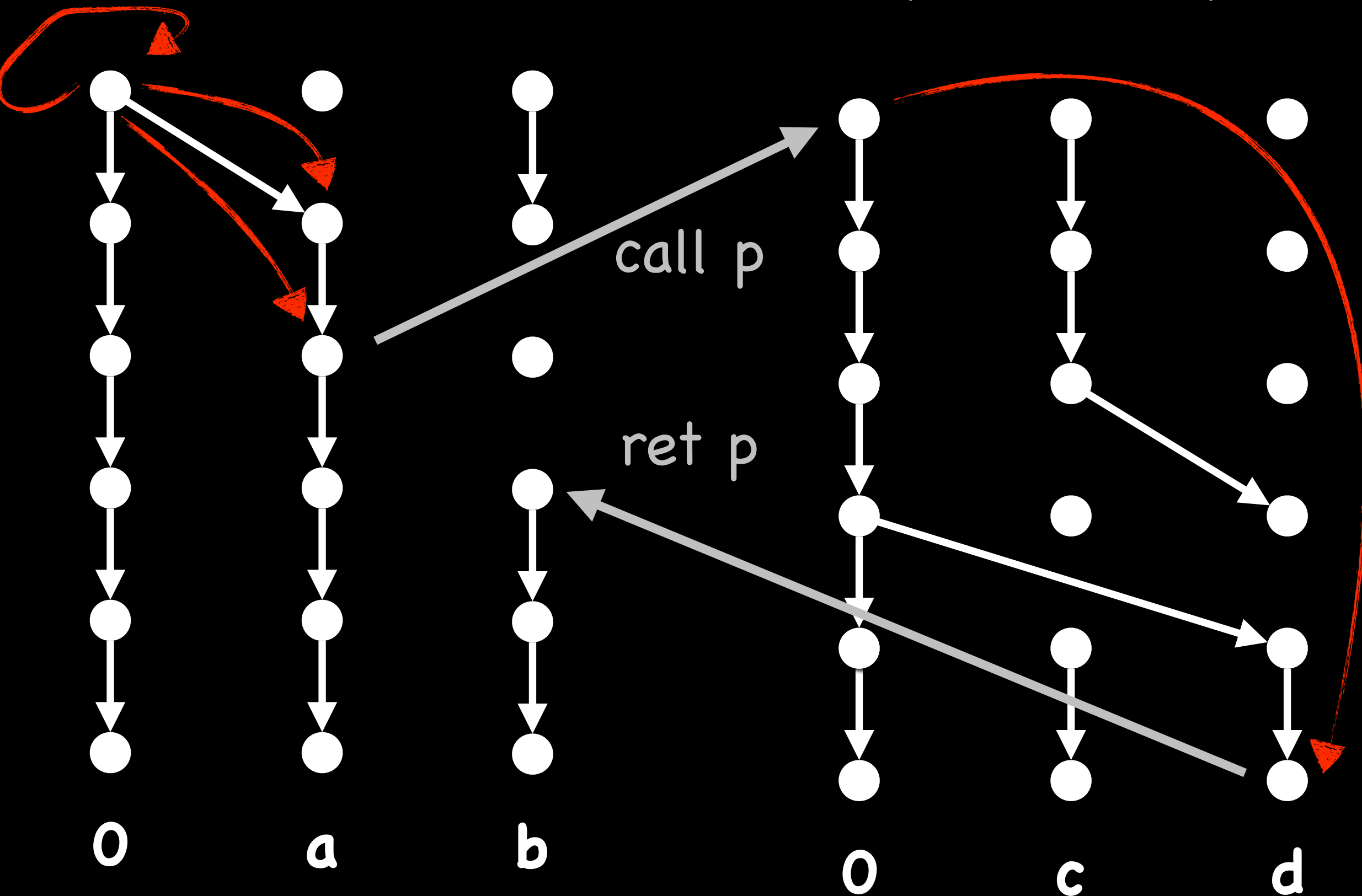
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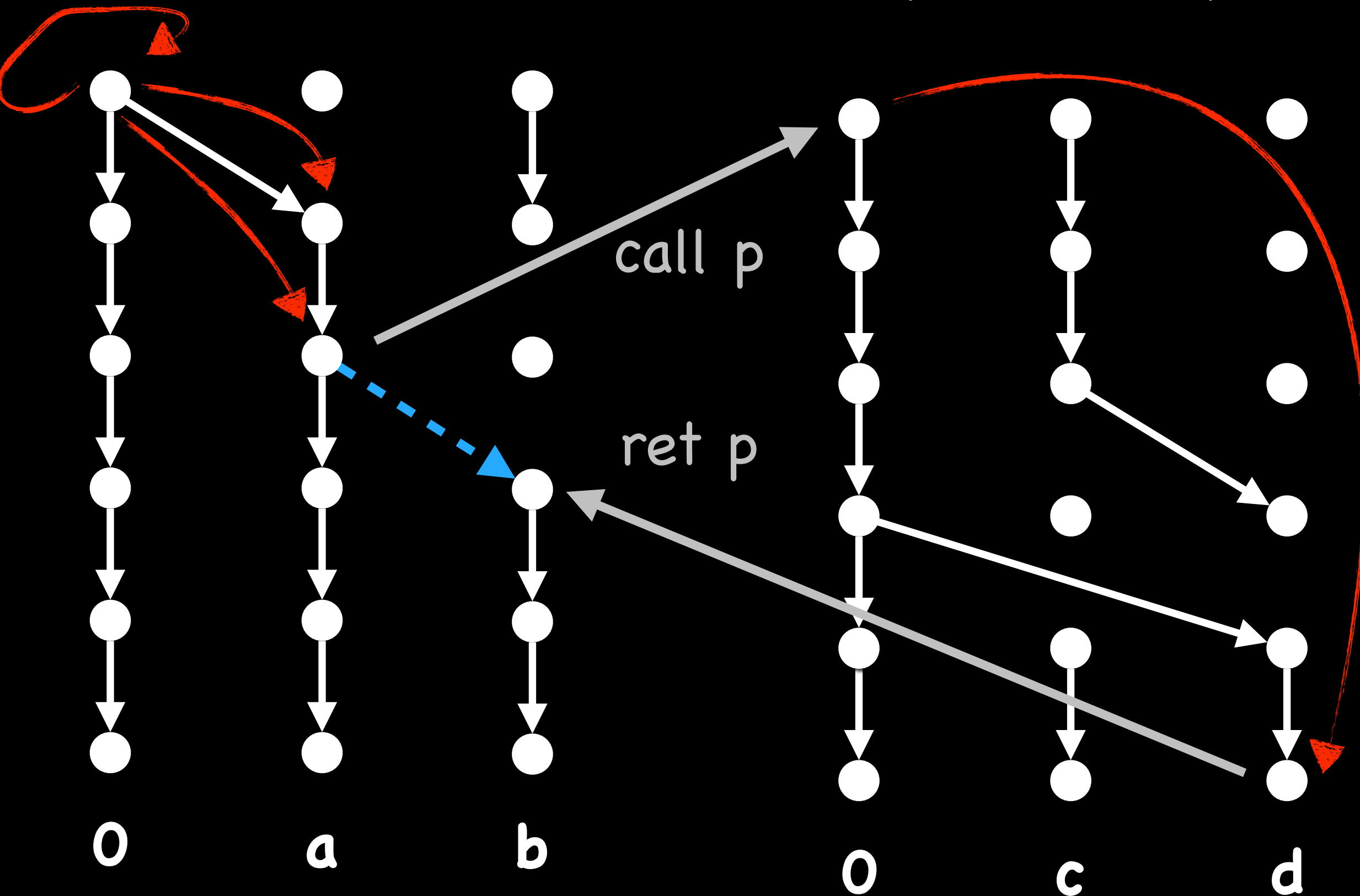
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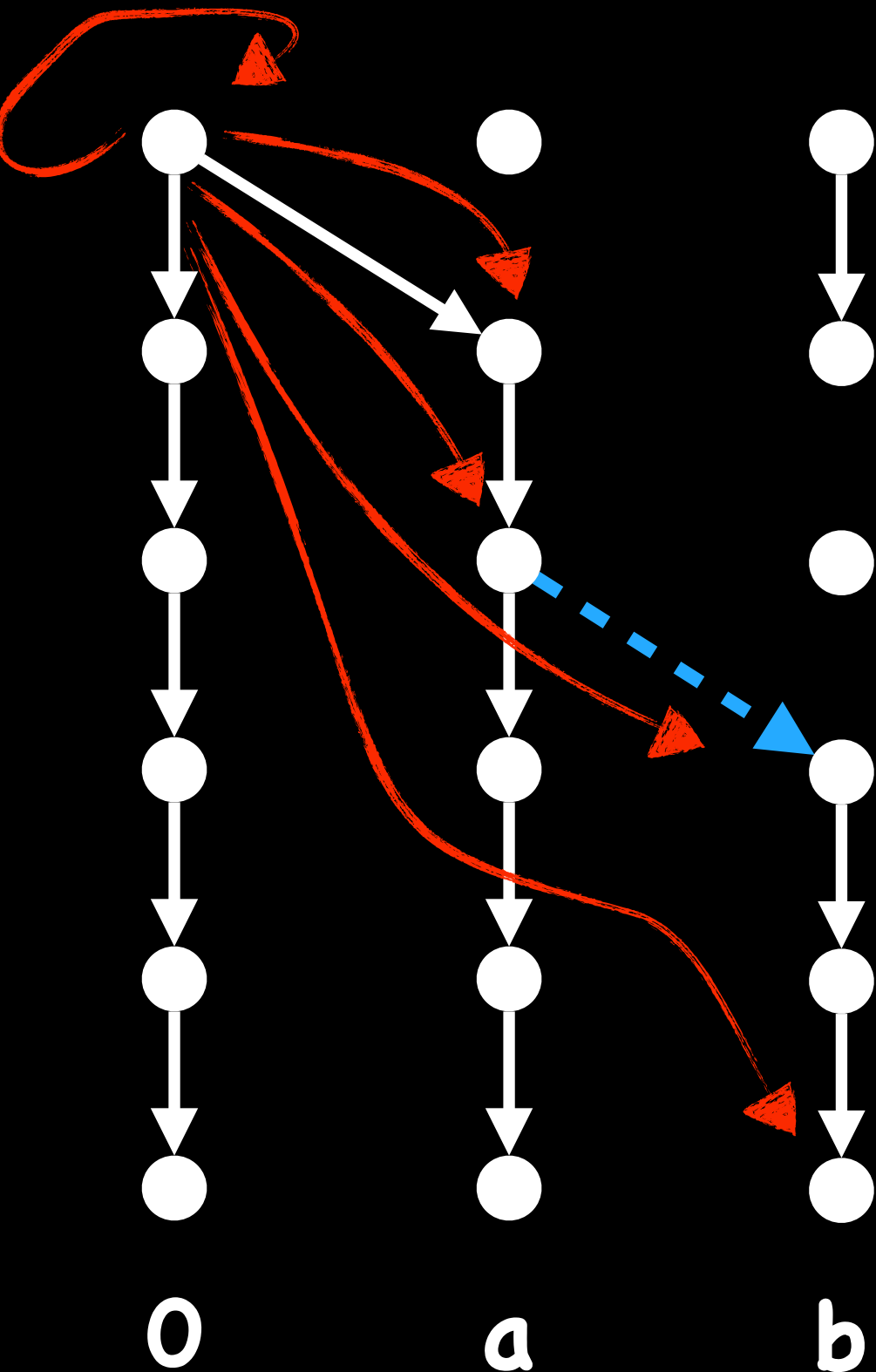


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afterwards

method-local decision:

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