



Static Analysis using Abstract Interpretation

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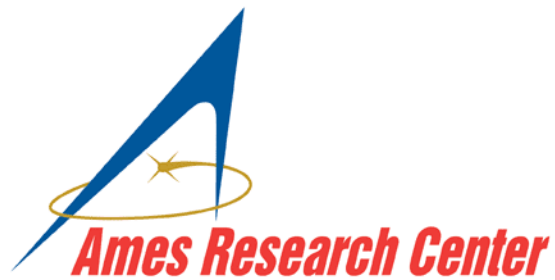


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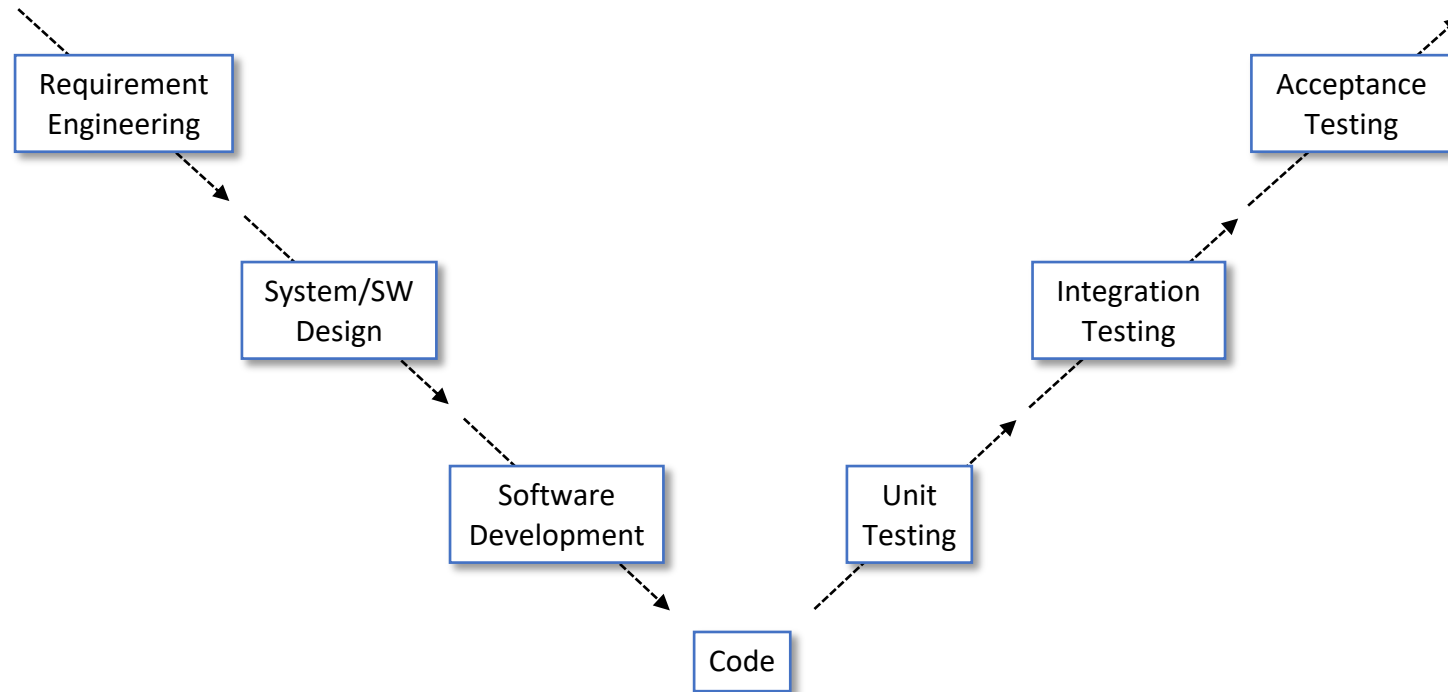
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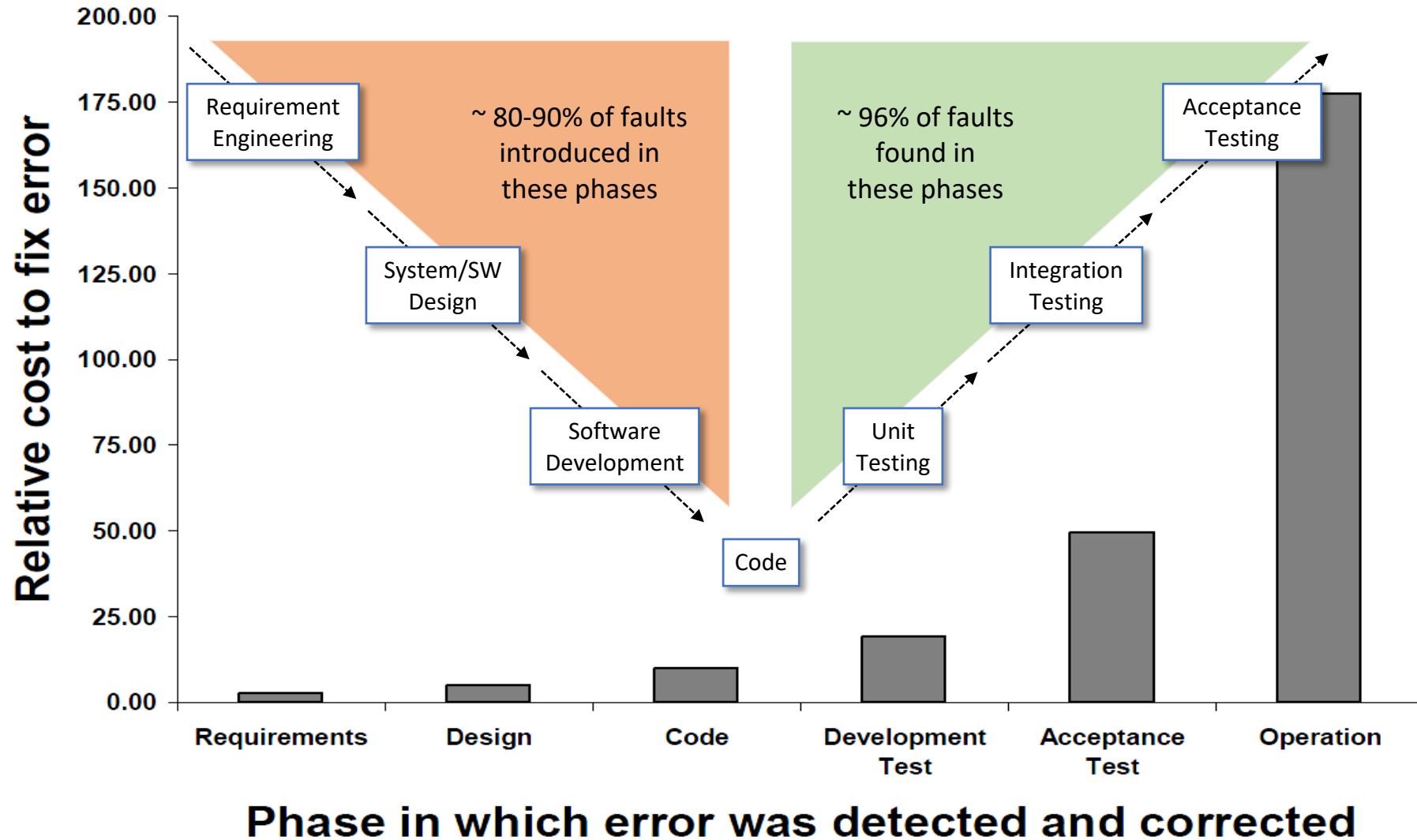
Software development

- Software represent **more than half** of the development **cost** of an aircraft
- **Safety Critical** : Failure is not an option
- Regulated by international standards : **DO-178 rev. B/C**
- Robust Software Engineering

V Model



Cost Analysis



Validation and Verification

- **Validation:**

The software **meets** the **needs** of the user

→ Are we building the right thing?

- **Verification:**

The software **meets** the **specification**

→ Are we building it right?

Formal Verification

- **Formal Verification:**

Prove the correctness of a program with respect to a **formal specification**

- **Formal Specification:**

Mathematical description of a software

Properties

- **Safety property:**
Something **bad** will **never** happen
- **Liveness property:**
Something **good** will **eventually** happen

Formal Methods

- **Abstract Interpretation:**
 - Compute an over approximation of all the reachable states
- **Model Checking:**
 - Explore all the reachable states
- **Symbolic Execution:**
 - Explore interesting paths with symbolic inputs
- **Theorem Proving:**
 - Prove properties manually or with heuristic algorithms
- Etc...

Static Analysis

- **Static Analysis:**

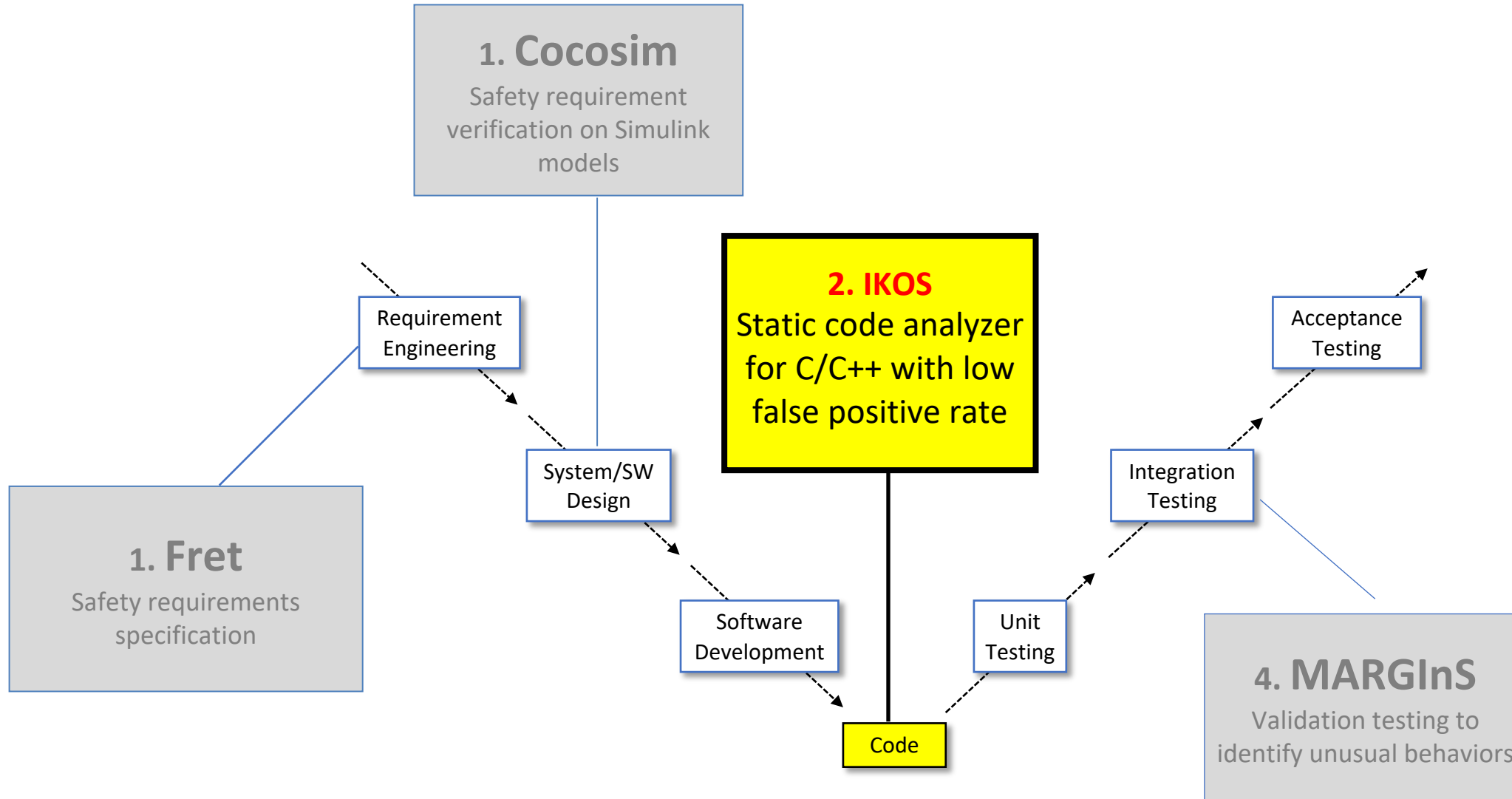
Analysis of a software **without** actually **executing** it

- Opposite of Dynamic Analysis
- Can be performed on the **source code** or **binary code**
- Objectives:
 - Find **runtime errors**
 - Measure **metrics**
 - Reverse engineering
 - Etc...

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IKOS



IKOS

IKOS performs a **compile-time** analysis of a C/C++ source code.
It can **detect** or **prove the absence** of **runtime errors**.

```
int tab[10];  
  
for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {  
    tab[i] = i * i;  
}
```

C/C++ code

IKOS
Static
Analyzer

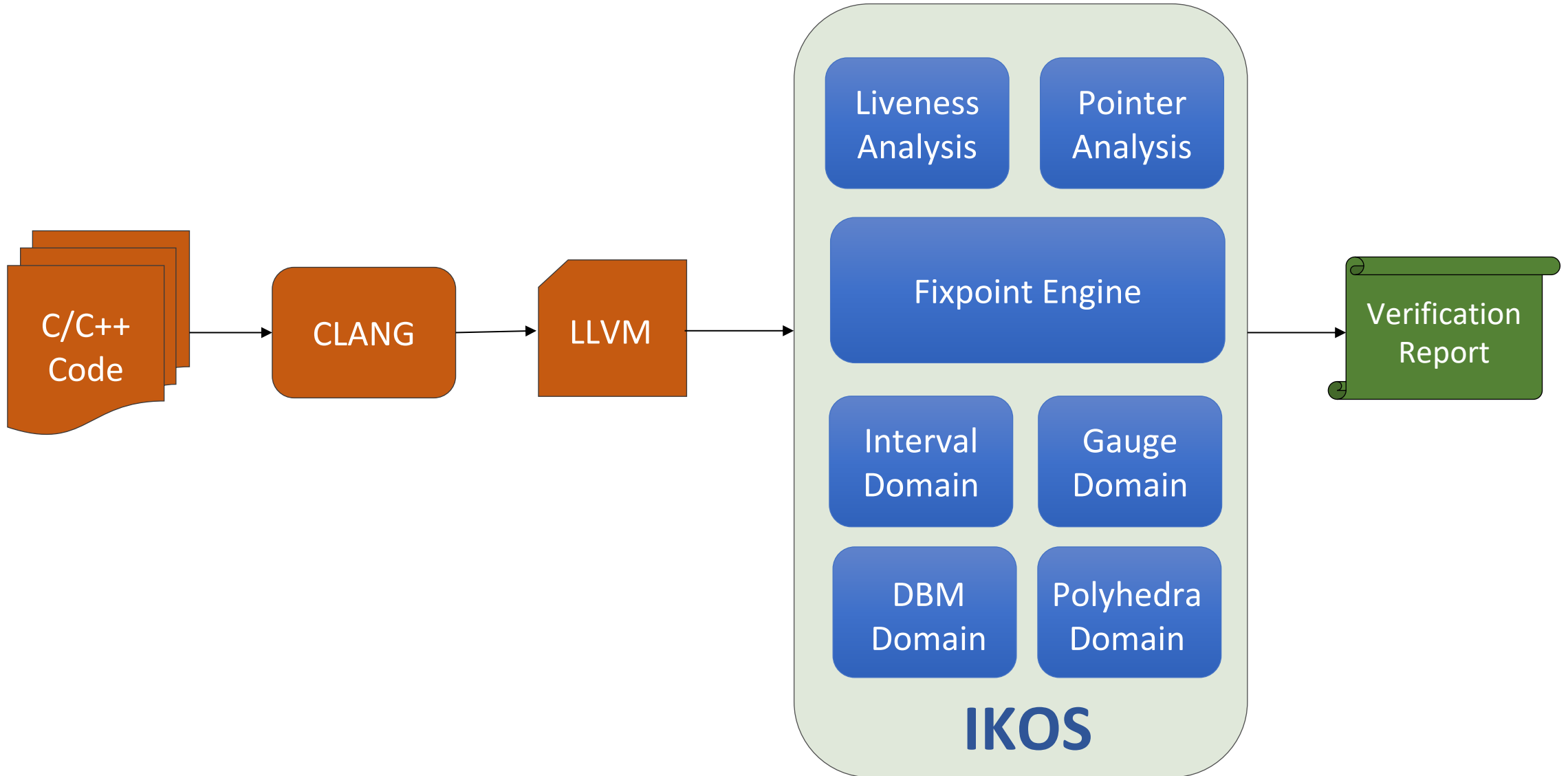
List of (possible) runtime errors:

- Buffer Overflows
- Null pointers
- Division by Zero
- Uninitialized Variables
- Assertion Prover
- Etc.

IKOS is **NOT** a code style checker

IKOS is **NOT** a compiler: It can detect errors that compilers cannot catch

IKOS Design



Verification Report

- **Safe**: The instruction is **proven free of runtime errors**
- **Error**: The instruction **always produces a runtime error**
- **Warning**:
 - The instruction **can produce an error** depending on the input
 - The instruction is **safe** but IKOS could **not prove it** (also called **false positive**)

Example


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Access within bounds?



- The analysis discovers program properties: $0 \leq i \leq 9$
- The verification uses the properties discovered:
 - Array-bound compliance
 - Check that array **tab** has at least 10 elements

IKOS Checks

- Buffer overflow
- Division by zero
- Null pointer dereference
- Assertion prover
- Unaligned pointer
- Uninitialized variable
- Integer overflow (signed, unsigned)
- Invalid bit shift
- Invalid pointer comparison
- Invalid function pointer call
- Dead code
- Double free and Invalid lifetime

IKOS Abstract Domains

Domain	Constraints	Complexity
Interval	$x \in [a, b]$	n
Congruence	$x \in aZ+b$	n
Gauge	$x \in [a*i + b*k + \dots, a'*i + b'*k + \dots]$	$K*n$
Difference Bound Matrices	$x - y \in [a, b]$	n^3
APRON Octagon	$x \pm y \in [a, b]$	n^3
APRON Polka Polyhedra	$a*x + b*y + \dots + c \leq 0$	Exponential
APRON PPL Polyhedra	$a*x + b*y + \dots + c \leq 0$	Exponential
Variable Packing of	n

Live demo

IKOS Installation

- Supported platforms:
 - Mac OS
 - Linux
 - Windows (using *MinGW*)
- **Dependencies** can be installed with a **package manager** ([brew](#), [apt-get](#), [yum](#), ..)
- **Installation instructions** for each platform available in: [doc/install/](#)
- **Bootstrap script** for **non-admin** installations: downloads and compiles all missing dependencies (*slow*)

IKOS Usage

- Analyze a single file: `ikos file.c`
 - Runs the analysis
 - Prints the results
 - Generates an output database containing the analysis results: `output.db`
- Analyze a whole project:
 - `ikos-scan make`
 - `ikos program.bc`
- Generate a report from an output database: `ikos-report output.db`
- Examine the results in a graphical interface: `ikos-view output.db`

IKOS-SCAN

- Analyze a whole project with: `ikos-scan <command>`
- It compiles all executables to LLVM bitcode: `program.bc`
- It runs IKOS on the LLVM bitcode: `ikos program.bc`
- Works with most build systems: `Make`, `CMake`, `Autoconf`, `etc...`
- Works by overriding environment variables: `CC`, `CXX`, `LD`

IKOS-SCAN

Live demo

Analyzing a library

- The analysis needs an **entry point** (i.e, `main`)
- **Workaround:** create a small program that uses the library
- Analyze a program with a specific entry point: `ikos file.bc -e=MyMain`

IKOS-VIEW

- **Graphical interface** to examine the analysis results
- Starts a **web server** in the terminal, opens the default **browser**
- `ikos-view output.db`

IKOS-VIEW

Live demo

IKOS Abstract Domains Guidelines

- Start with **fast** but **imprecise** domain
- Go towards **slow** but **precise** domain
- Stop when the analysis is too slow for your use case
- Recommended order:
 - Interval: `-d=interval`
 - Gauge + Interval + Congruence: `-d=gauge-interval-congruence`
 - Variable Packing DBM: `-d=var-pack-dbm`
 - Variable Packing Polyhedra: `-d=var-pack-apron-ppl-polyhedra`

IKOS Assumptions

- The source code is compiled with Clang for the **host architecture**
- Clang defines:
 - The data model (size of types)
 - The memory layout (alignments)
 - The endianness
 - The semantic of floating points
 - Etc...

IKOS Assumptions

- The program is **single-threaded**
- The program does **not** receive **signals** or **interrupts**
- **Unknown extern functions:**
 - Do not update global variables
 - Can write on their pointer arguments
 - Do not call user-defined functions (no callbacks)
- **Assembly code** is treated as a call to an unknown extern function
- **Recursive functions** can update any value in memory

False positives

- **False positive:** invalid warning
- Objective: **low rate of false positives**
- Common source of false positives:
 - Unknown library functions
 - “Bad” code patterns
 - Imprecision of the analysis

Modeling library functions

- The analyzer does **not** require the **libraries** used by your program
- Unknown library functions will trigger a warning ("ignored call side effect" in [ikos-view](#))
- Modeling library functions can **reduce the number of warnings**
- Write "stubs": fake implementations of library functions

Modeling library functions

```
#include <ikos/analyzer/intrinsic.h>

char* fgets(char* restrict str,
            int size,
            FILE* restrict stream) {
    __ikos_assert(size >= 0);
    __ikos_forget_mem(stream, sizeof(FILE));
    __ikos_abstract_mem(str, size);
    errno = __ikos_nondet_int();
    return __ikos_nondet_int() ? str : NULL;
}
```

IKOS Annotations

- Annotating your source code can **reduce the number of warnings**
- List of intrinsic functions: [analyzer/include/ikos/analyzer/intrinsic.h](#)
 - `__ikos_assert(condition)`
 - `__ikos_assume(condition)`
 - `__ikos_nondet_int()`
 - `__ikos_check_mem_access(ptr, size)`
 - `__ikos_assume_mem_size(ptr, size)`
 - `__ikos_forget_mem(ptr, size)`
 - `__ikos_abstract_mem(ptr, size)`
 - `__ikos_print_values(description, var)`

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int (*fun)(const u8*, u16, alg_param*) =  
    talg->parse_algoid_params;  
__ikos_assume(fun == parse_algoid_params_generic ||  
              fun == parse_algoid_params_ecdsa_with ||  
              fun == parse_algoid_params_ecPublicKey ||  
              fun == parse_algoid_params_rsa);  
ret = fun(buf, param_len, param);
```

Bad code pattern (1)

```
CommandResult = XXX();  
if (CommandResult == TRUE) {  
    FilenameState = YYY();  
    if (FilenameState == FM_NAME_IS_INVALID) {  
        CommandResult = FALSE;  
    }  
}  
if (CommandResult == TRUE) {  
    CommandResult = ZZZ();  
}  
if (CommandResult == TRUE) {  
    // ...  
}  
return CommandResult;
```

Bad code pattern (1)

- Bad readability
- Prone to errors
- Hard for static analyzers
- Please use “early return on errors”

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if (!CommandResult) {  
    return FALSE;  
}  
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}  
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if (!CommandResult) {  
    return FALSE;  
}  
// ...  
return TRUE;
```


Bad code pattern (2)

- Single global variable containing everything

```
AppData_t g;

typedef struct {
    PipeId_t CmdPipeId;
    uint16 usCmdPipeDepth;
    char cCmdPipeName[OS_MAX_API_NAME];
    int32 ulfd;
    uint32 uiRunStatus;
    // ...
    uint8 lastCmdBchErrorStatus;
} AppData_t;
```

Bad code pattern (2)

- Makes the buffer overflow analysis harder
- Please split it into different global variables

Bad code pattern (3)

- Small integers for loop counters

```
void f(uint16_t n) {  
    for (uint16_t i = 0; i < n; i++) {  
        // ...  
    }  
}
```

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- Integer promotion rules of C

```
void f(uint16_t n) {  
    for (uint16_t i = 0;  
        (unsigned int)i < (unsigned int)n;  
        i = (uint16_t)((unsigned int)i + 1)) {  
        // ...  
    }  
}
```

Bad code pattern (3)

- Creates temporary variables in the LLVM bitcode
- Leads to imprecision of the analysis
- Please use `size_t` (or `int`) for loop indexes

Imprecision

- Initialization functions returning an error code

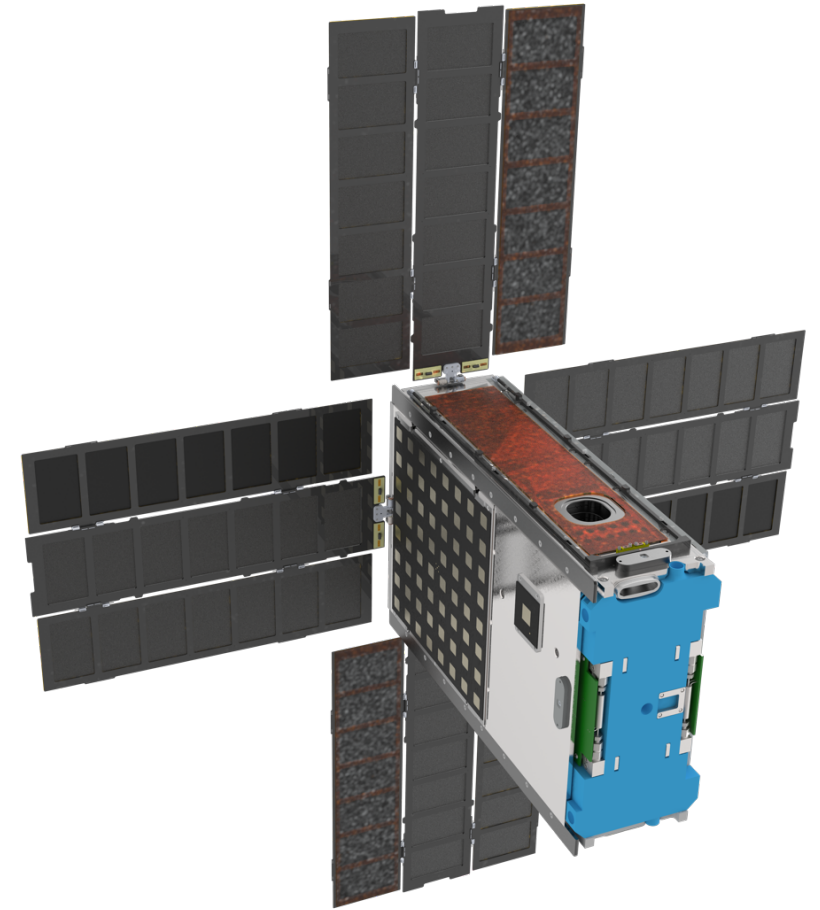
```
int Init(void) {  
  
    int status = Register();  
    if (status != SUCCESS) {  
        return status;  
    }  
  
    status = InitEvent();  
    if (status != SUCCESS) {  
        return status;  
    }  
  
    // ...  
}
```

Imprecision

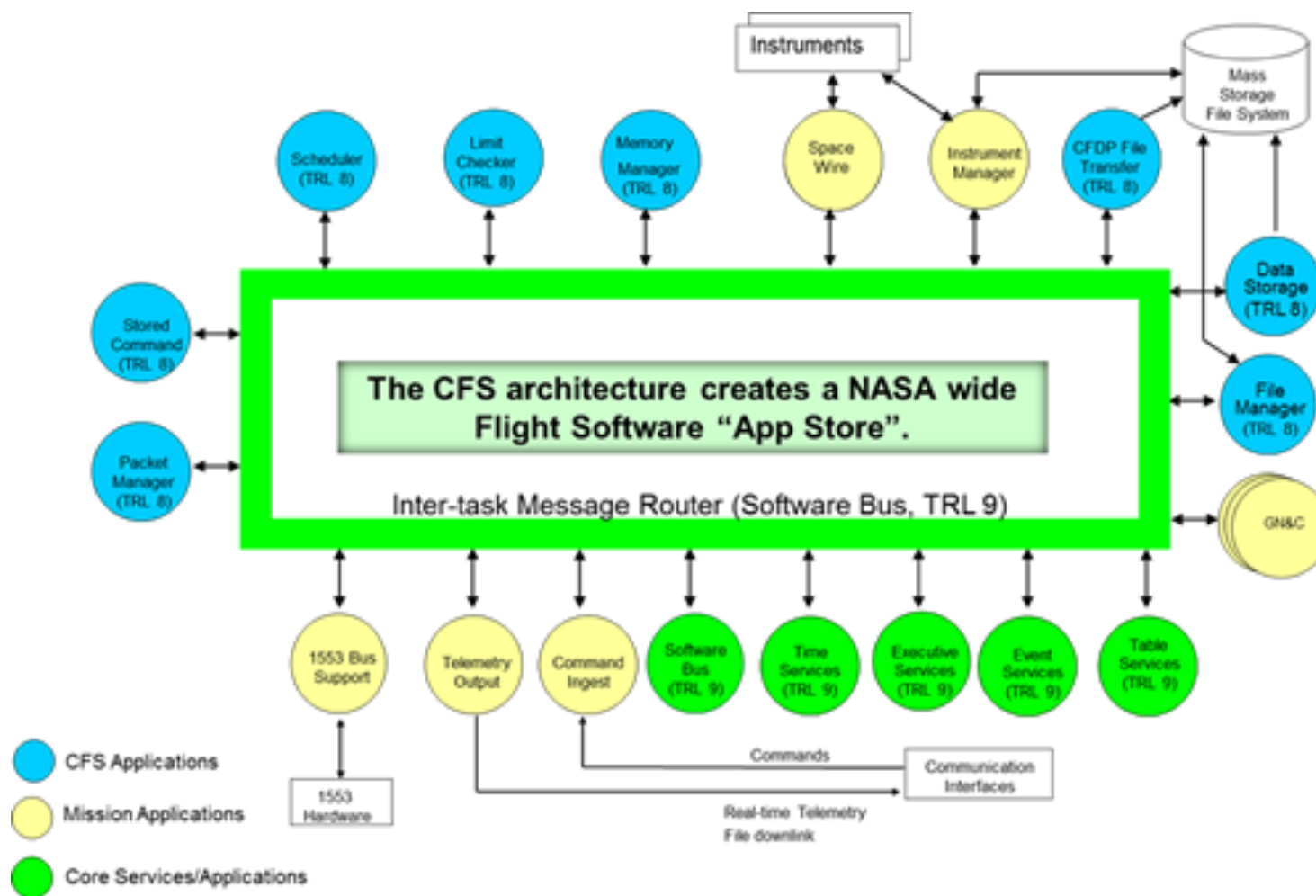
- Imprecision due to the abstract union in the analysis
- Analysis option: `--partitioning=return`

Success Story: BioSentinel

- Space biology mission
- CubeSat spacecraft
- Developed at NASA Ames, in collaboration with JPL, JSC, MSFC
- Flight software built on top of CFS



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- Each application was analyzed with IKOS
- The CFE framework was modeled to improve the analysis (~ 1200 LOC)
- Low rate of warnings: 1.31% in average
- Found ~ 17 real bugs

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Application	Abstract Domain	Time	Errors	Warnings	Warnings%	Checks
adio	var-pack-dbm	1 min 6.92 sec	0	1	0.07%	1334
brdio	var-pack-dbm	8.02 sec	0	8	0.97%	818
ci	var-pack-dbm	19.98 sec	0	6	0.65%	923
comio	var-pack-dbm	1 min 4.83 sec	0	4	0.26%	1494
epsio	var-pack-dbm	30.64 sec	0	5	0.42%	1181
letio	var-pack-dbm	24.33 sec	0	18	1.64%	1095
ms	interval	0.16 sec	0	0	0%	444
saio	var-pack-dbm	22.35 sec	0	8	0.64%	1246
sensio	var-pack-dbm	4.67 sec	0	79	9.56%	826
spe	interval	0.16 sec	0	0	0%	445
thrio	var-pack-dbm	19.33 sec	0	4	0.38%	1043
to	var-pack-dbm	2 min 18.32 sec	0	33	1.98%	1666
xactio	var-pack-dbm	22.18 sec	0	6	0.51%	1165

BioSentinel Bug (1)

warning: Possible buffer overflow, pointer '&FrameBuffer[0]' with offset 0 bytes points to global variable 'FrameBuffer' of size 4096 bytes

```
ssize_t numbytes = read(fd, &FrameBufferRaw[0], 4096);

if (numbytes < 0) {
    return ERROR;
}

// ...

numbytes -= 9; // Integer overflow

memcpy(/*dst*/ FrameBuffer, /*src*/ FrameBufferRaw, /*size*/ numbytes);
^~~~~~
```

BioSentinel Bug (2)

warning: Possible buffer overflow, pointer '&cmd[n + 2]' accesses 1 bytes at offset between 8 and 16 bytes of local variable 'cmd' of size 16 bytes

```
uint8_t cmd[16];
uint8_t n;
// ...
switch(cmd_request) {
    case CMD_OPEN:
        n = CMD_OUT + CMD_OPEN; // 6 + 8 = 14
        break;
    // ...
}
// ...
cmd[n + 2] = 0; // 14 + 2 = 16
```

Guidelines

- Use a lightweight static analyzer first: `cppcheck`, `clang-tidy`, `pvs-studio`, etc.
- Use `ikos-scan` to generate the llvm bitcode (`.bc`): `ikos-scan make`
- Use `ikos` on the llvm bitcode (`.bc`): `ikos program.bc`
- Try different abstract domains: `ikos -d=var-pack-dbm program.bc`
- Use `ikos-view` to examine the results: `ikos-view output.db`
- (Optional) Model key library functions
- (Optional) Annotate the code
- (Optional) Avoid “bad” patterns
- (Optional) Add `ikos` in your continuous build system

IKOS at a glance

- IKOS is a **static analyzer** for **C/C++** targeting **safety critical** software
- IKOS is **open source**: <https://github.com/NASA-SW-VnV/ikos>
- Contact: ikos@lists.nasa.gov

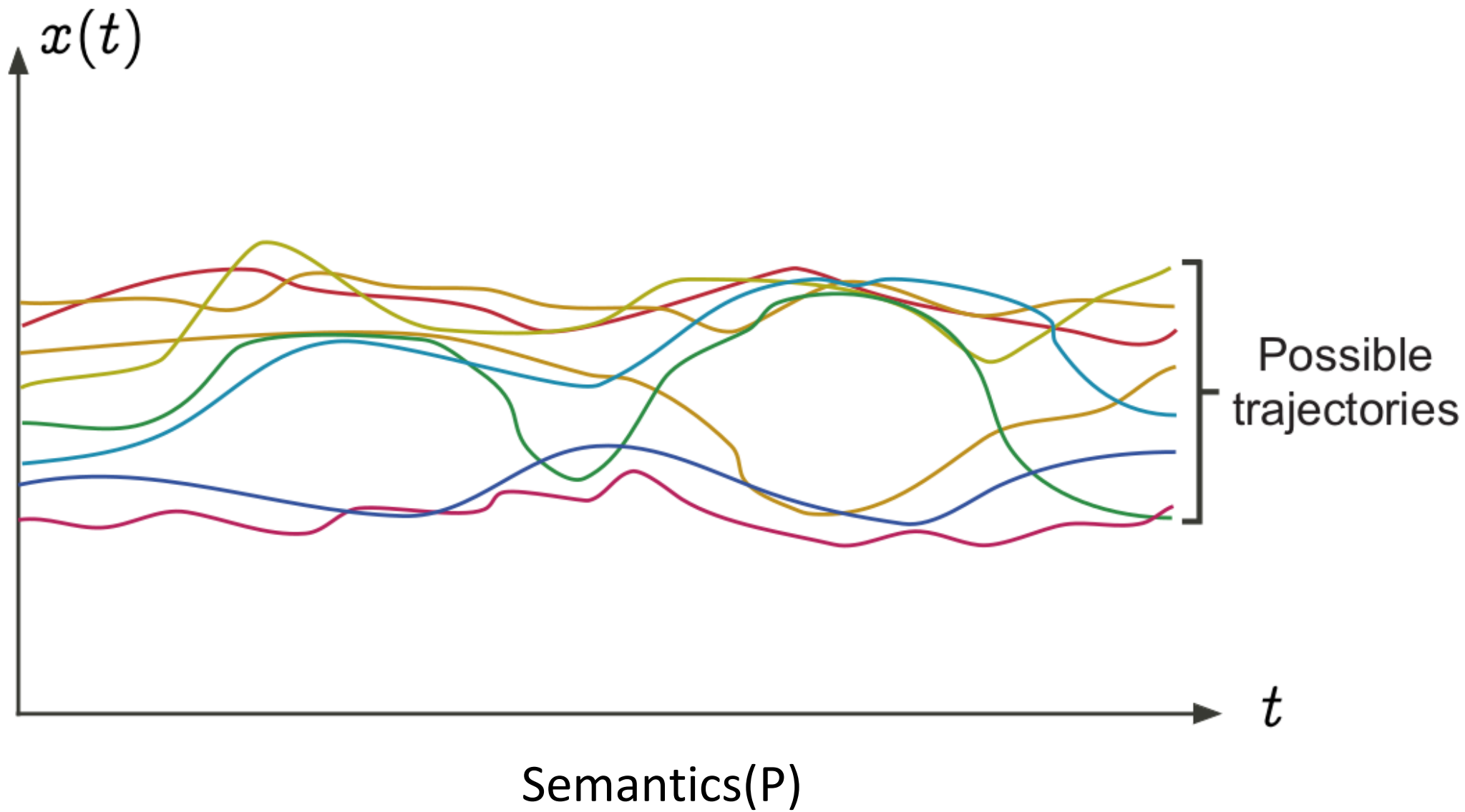
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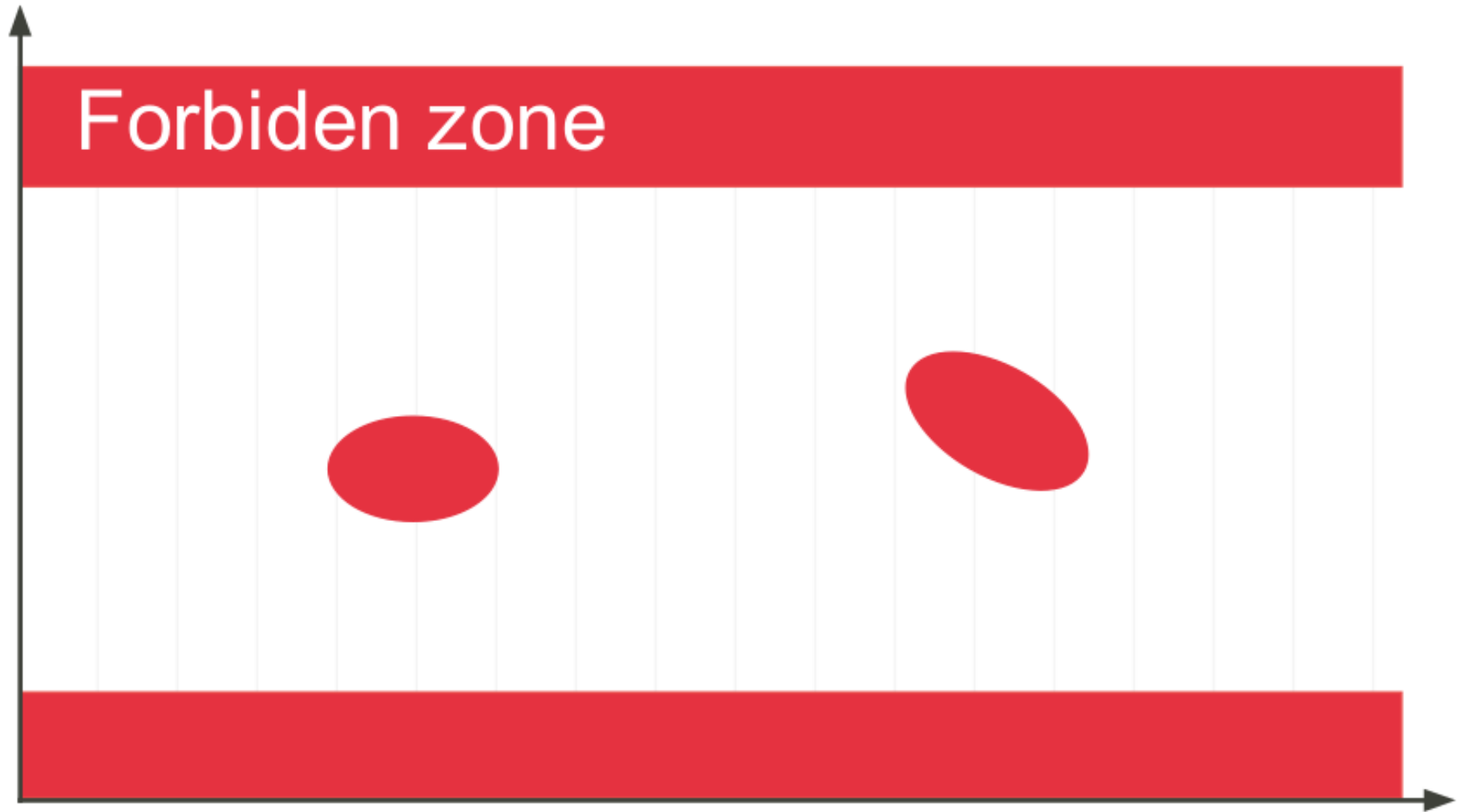
Abstract Interpretation

- Mathematical framework
- **Approximation** of the reachable **states** of a program
- **Fully automated**: No user interaction
- **Sound**: Cannot miss a bug
- Formalized by Patrick and Radhia Cousot in the late 1970s

Overview

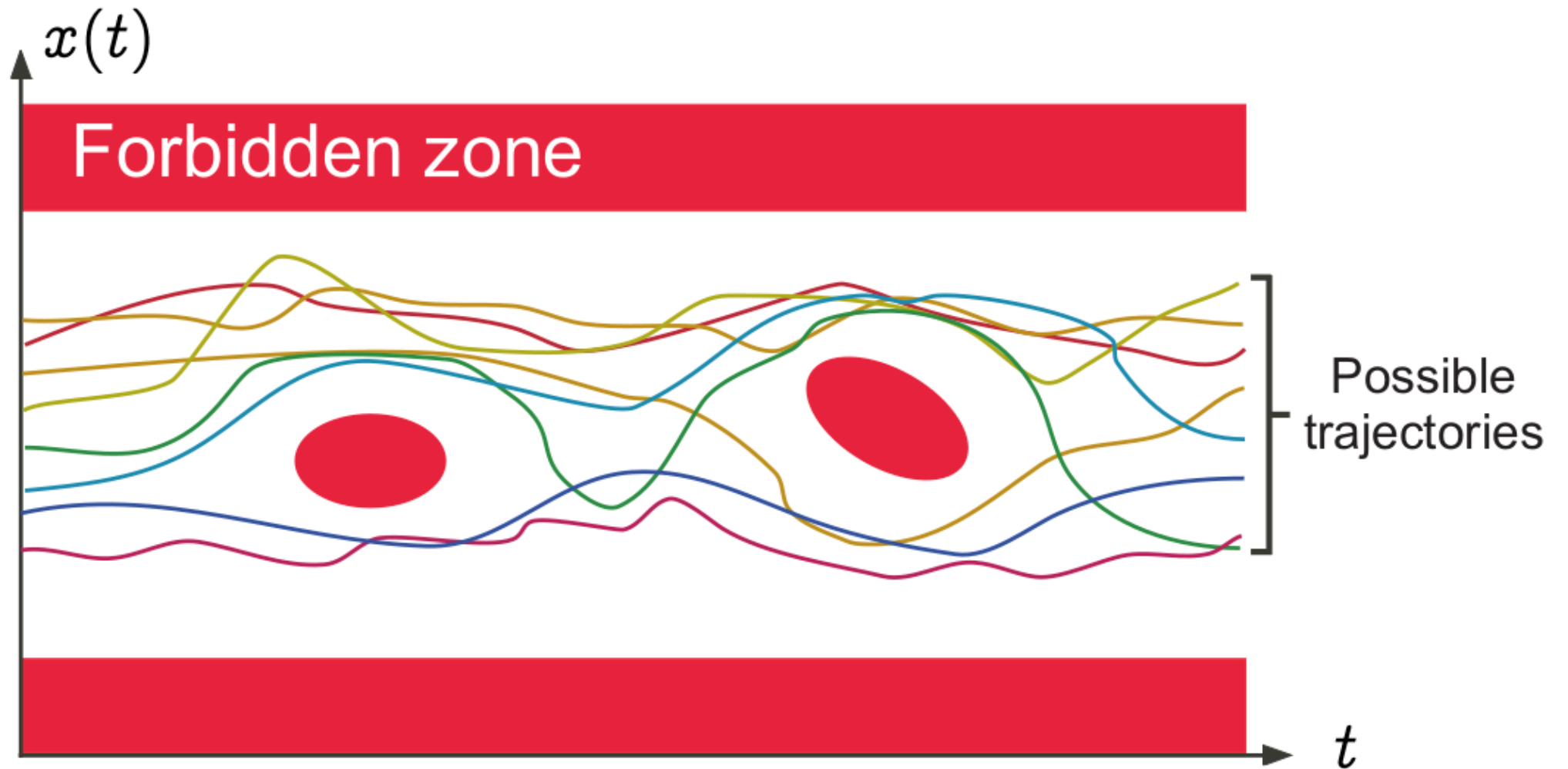


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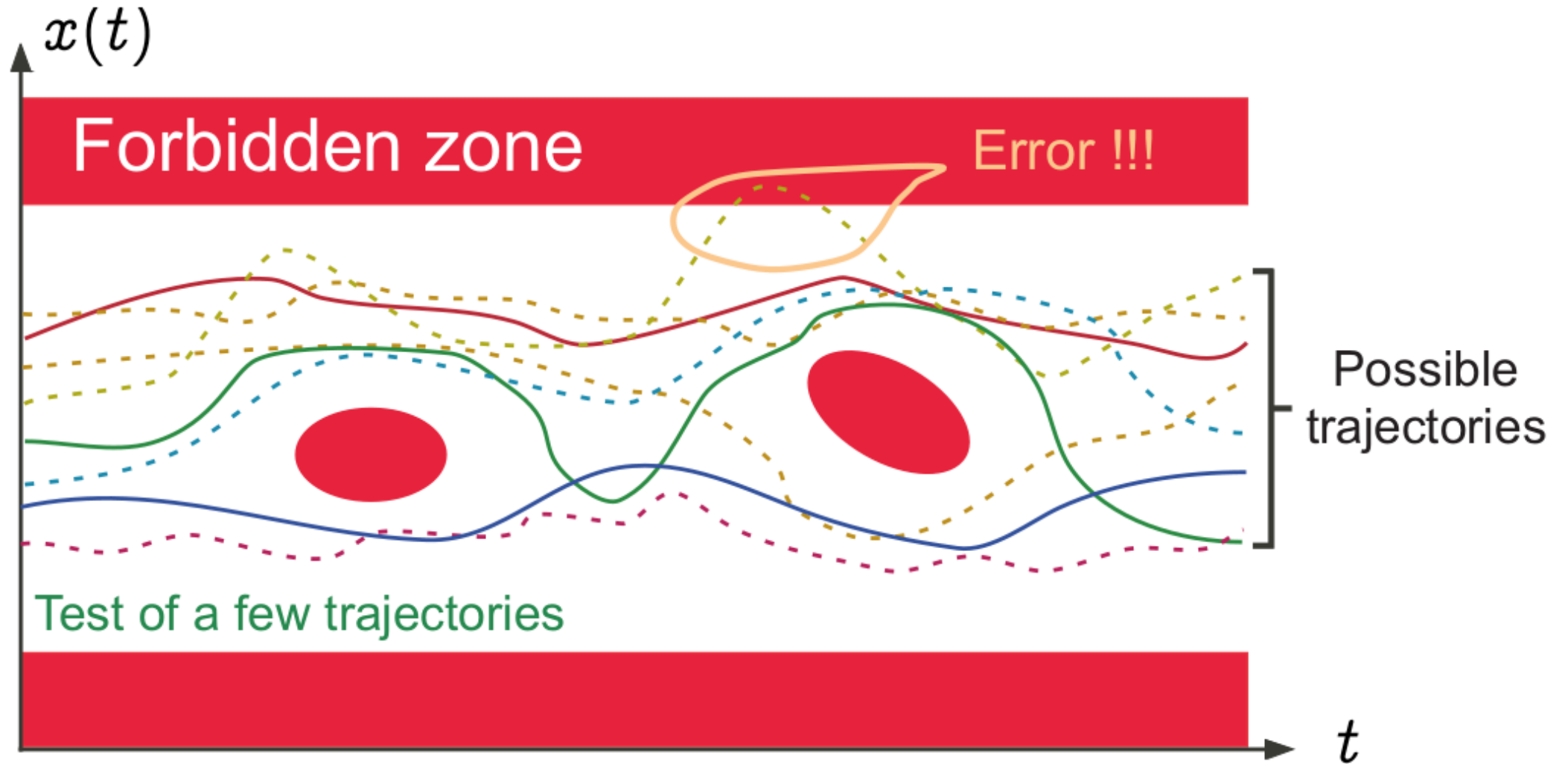
Specification(P)

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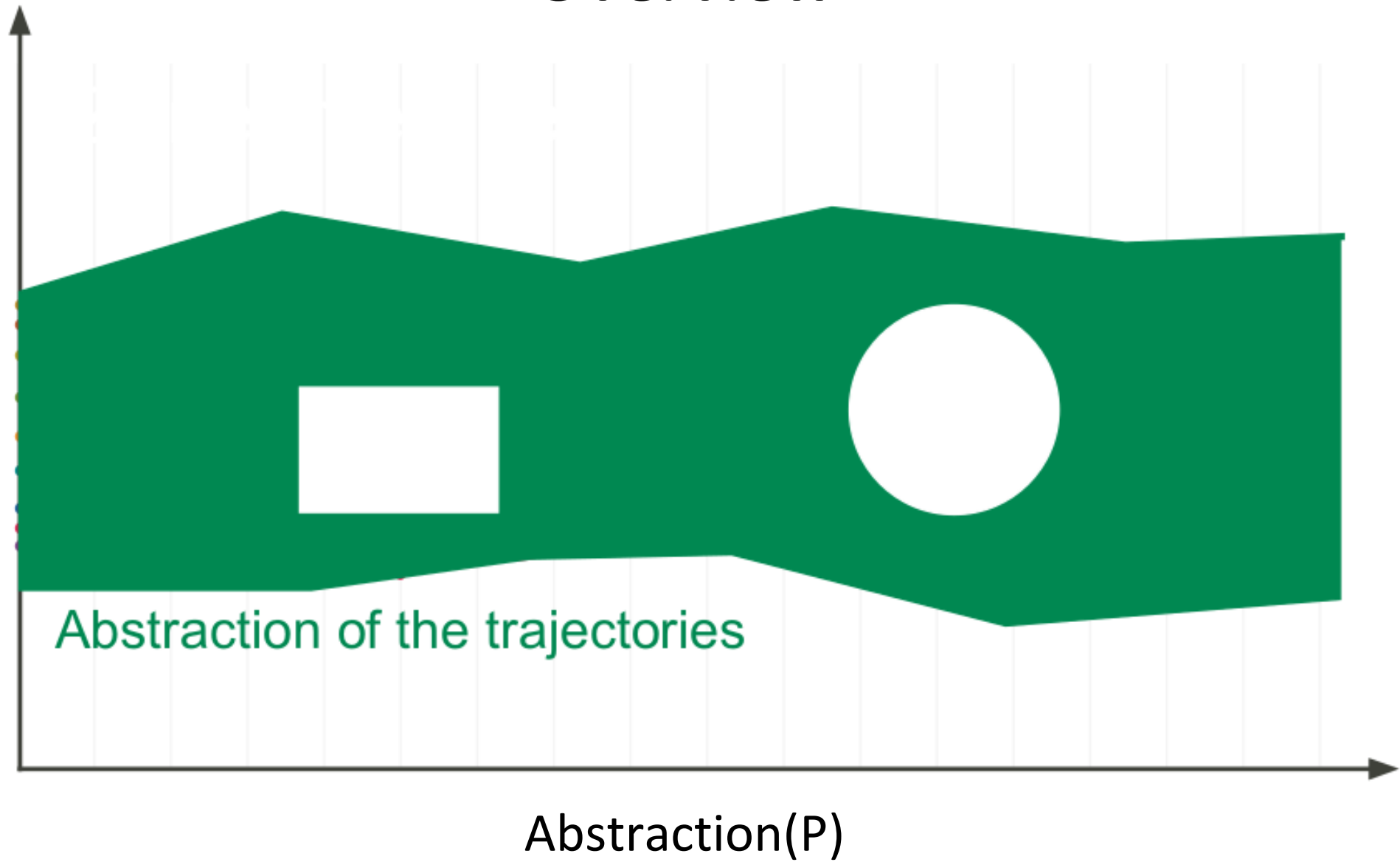
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Using Testing 

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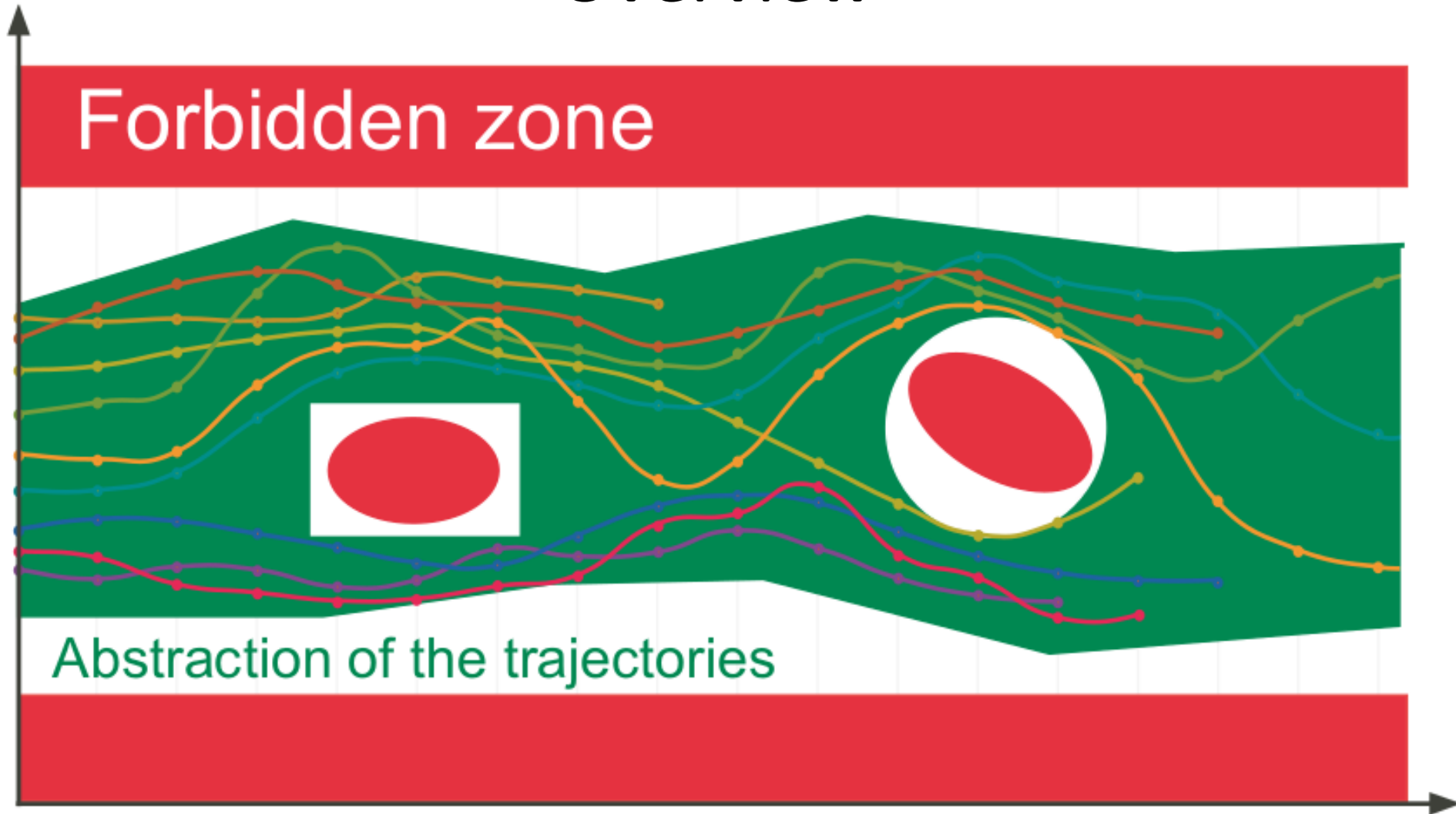


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Toy language - Syntax

```
stmt ::= | v = expr;  
          | stmt stmt  
          | if (expr > 0) { stmt }  
          | else { stmt }  
          | while (expr > 0) { stmt }  
  
expr ::= | v ∈ V  
          | n ∈ ℤ  
          | rand(a, b)  
          | expr + expr  
          | expr - expr  
          | expr * expr  
          | expr / expr
```

V set of variables

\mathbb{Z} set of integers

rand(a, b) represents an integer between **a** and **b** (simulate an input)

Toy language - Example

```
x = rand(0, 12);  
y = 42;  
while (x > 0) {  
    x = x - 2;  
    y = y + 4;  
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(values at the beginning of the loop)

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Notes:

- A very **simple** language, no functions, no arrays, ...
- But it is an **imperative language** like C
- It is actually a **subset of C**
- It can compute everything – **Turing complete**

Toy language - Semantic

- We need to define the semantic of our language
- Also called **Formal Specification**
- **Collective** semantic:
Mathematical definition of the reachable states of a given program

Control flow graph

A **control flow graph** is a triplet (L, O, A) with a set of program points L , an entry point $O \in L$ and a set of edges $A \subseteq L \times \text{command} \times L$ with:

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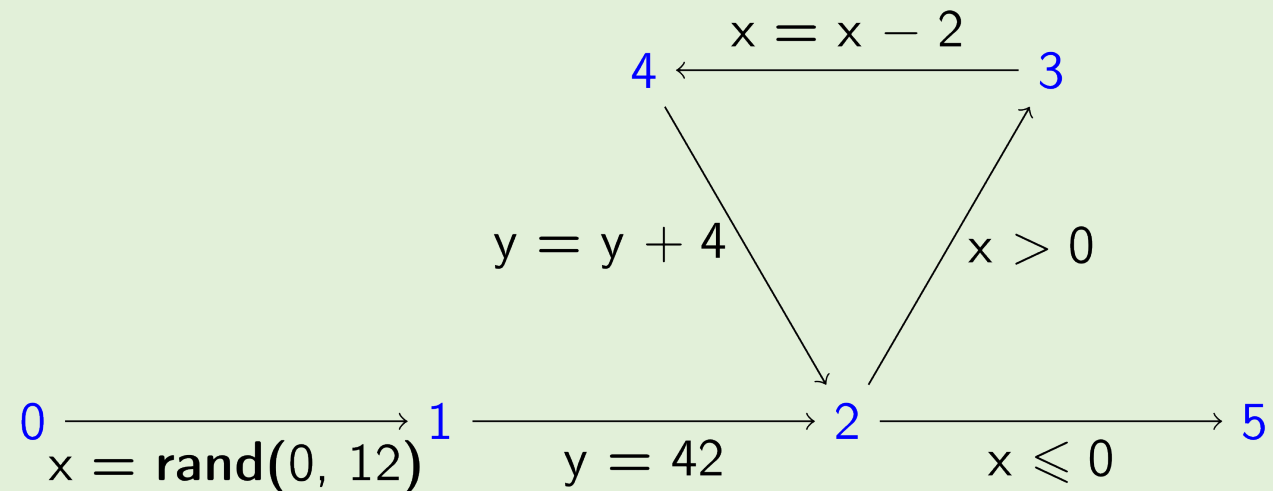
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An environment ρ is a function $\mathbb{V} \rightarrow \mathbb{Z}$ that associates a value to each variable

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We assume the program aborts on errors.

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Note that $e \leq 0$ can be rewritten as $1 - e > 0$ (syntactic sugar)

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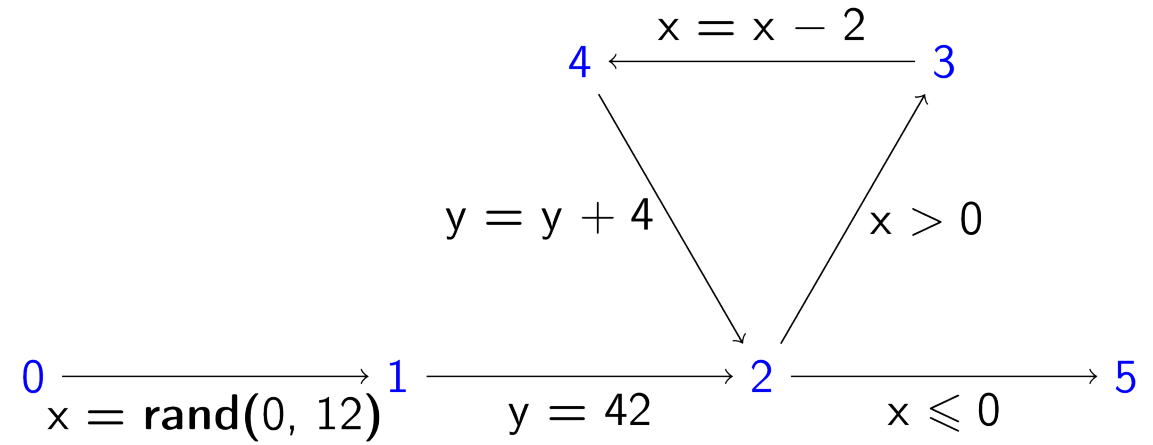
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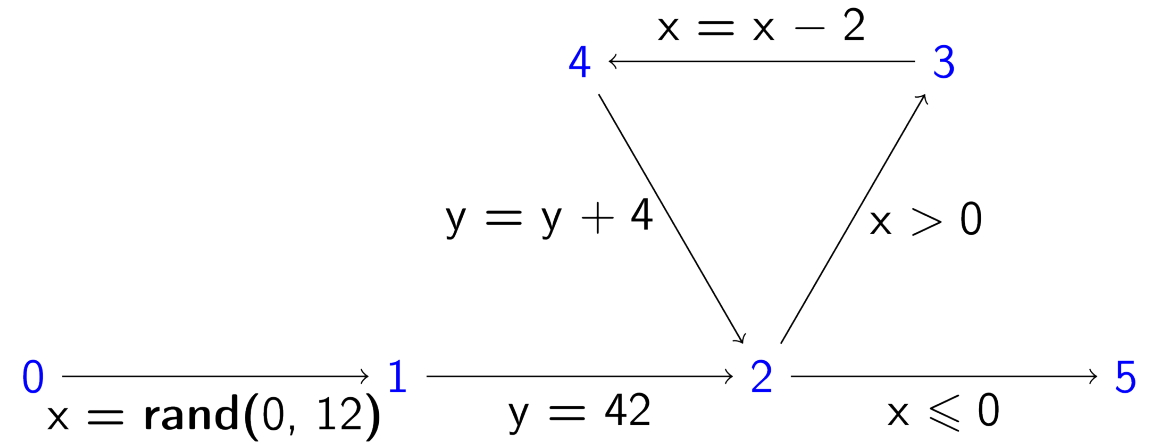
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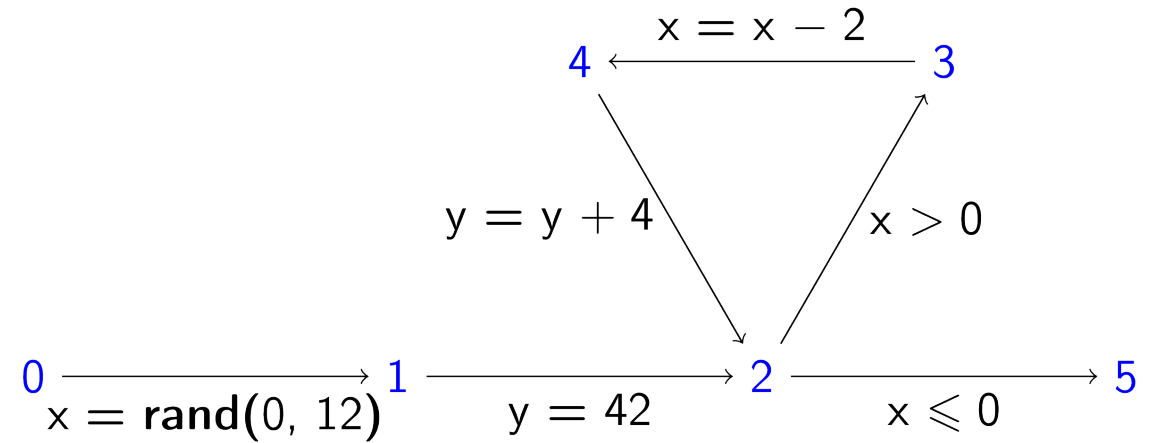
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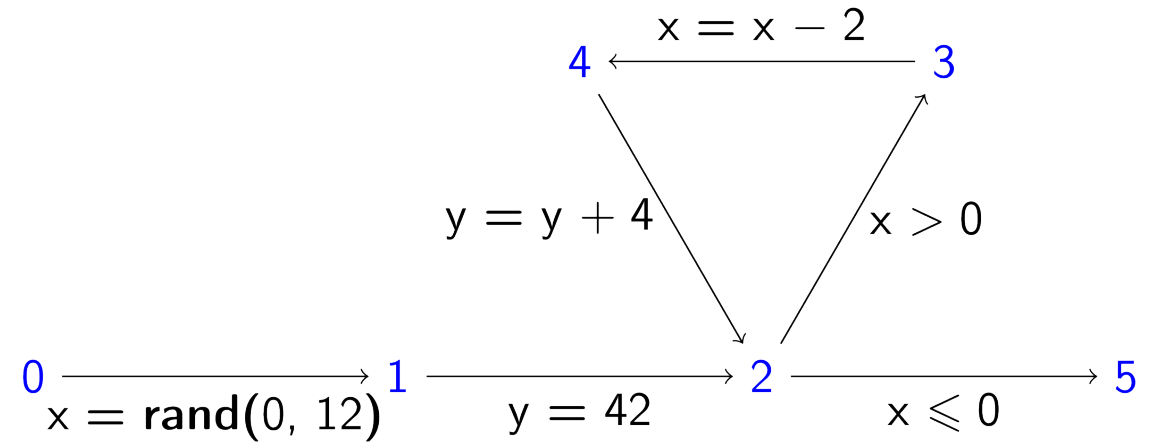
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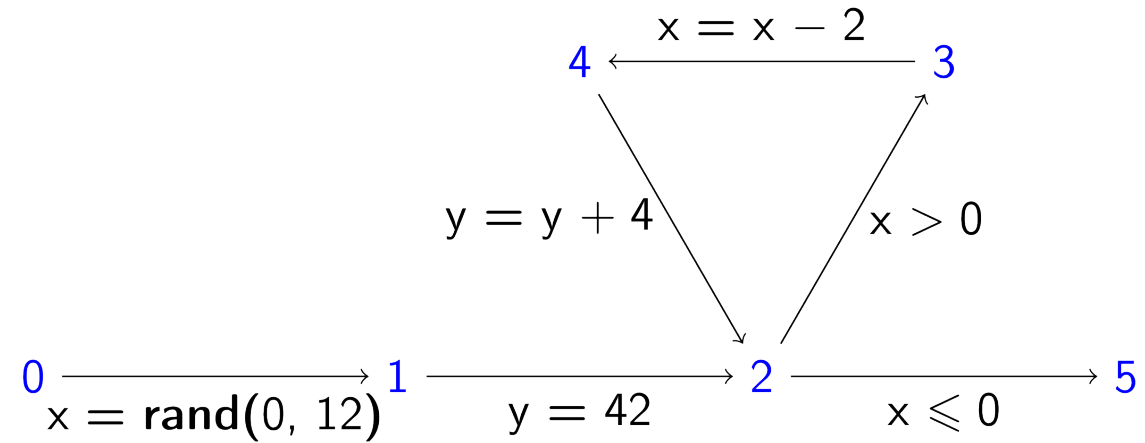
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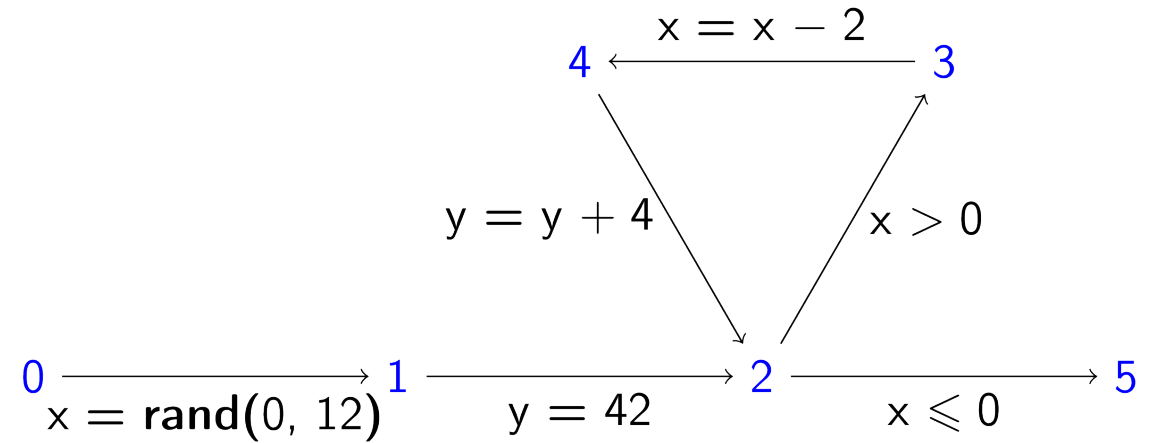
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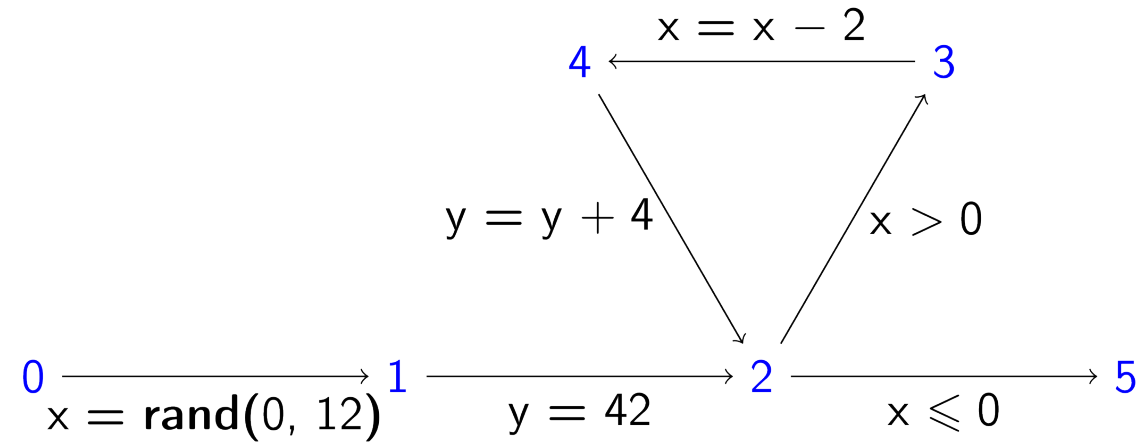
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- A smallest element (**bottom**): $\perp = \bigsqcup \emptyset = \bigsqcap S$

- A greatest element (**top**): $\top = \bigsqcup S = \bigsqcap \emptyset$

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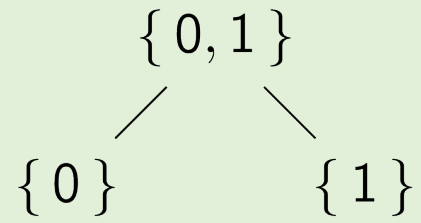
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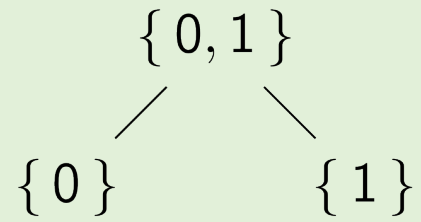
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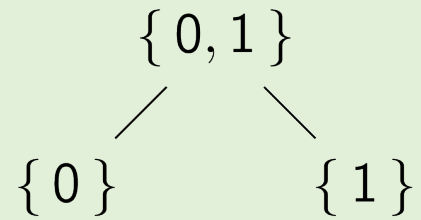
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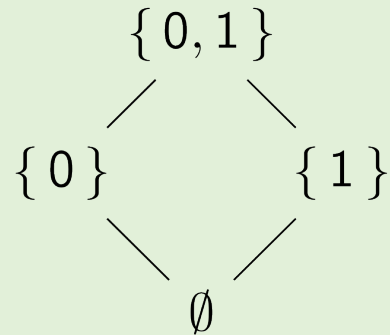
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Monotonic Function

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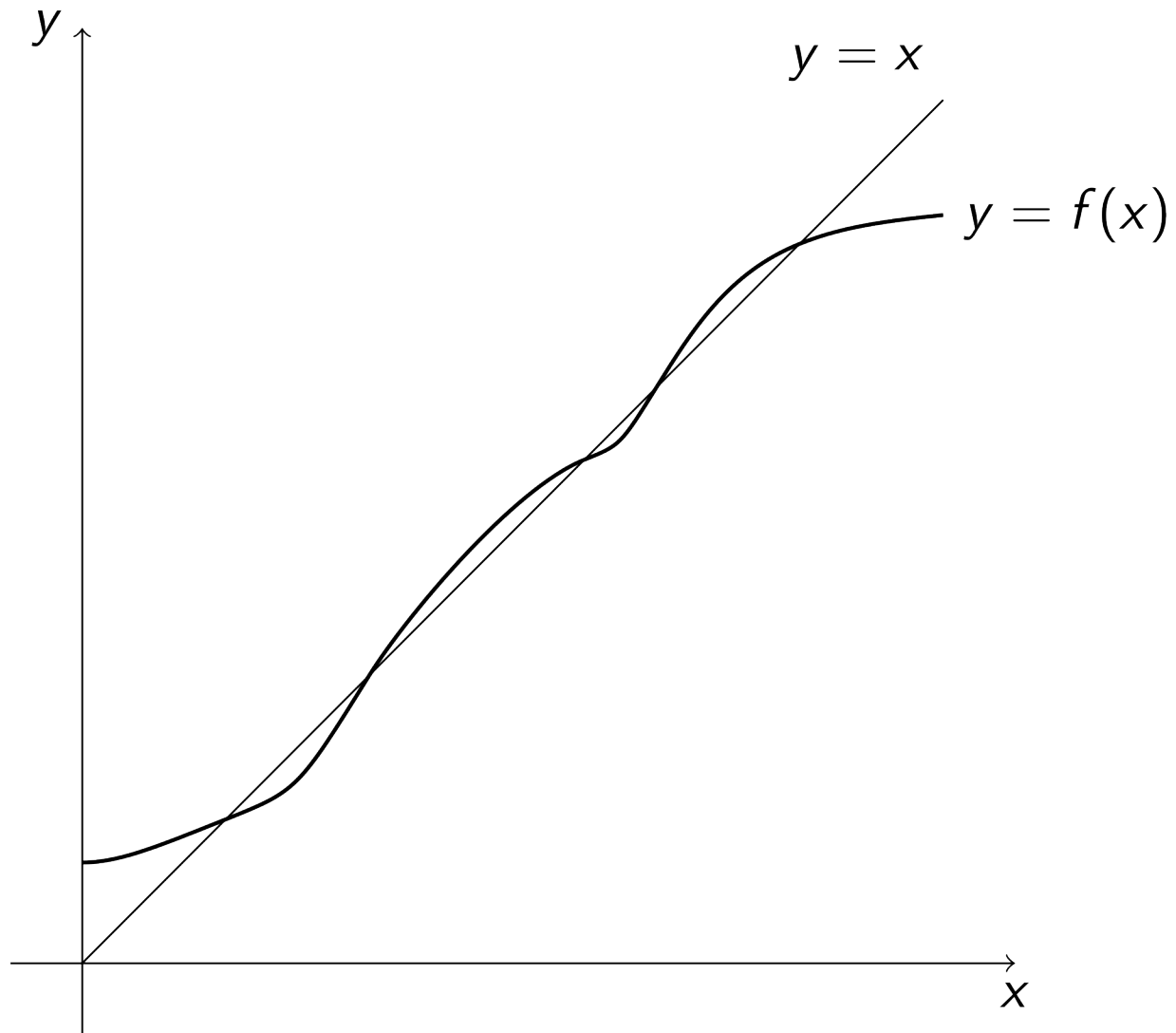
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Theorem of Knaster-Tarski:

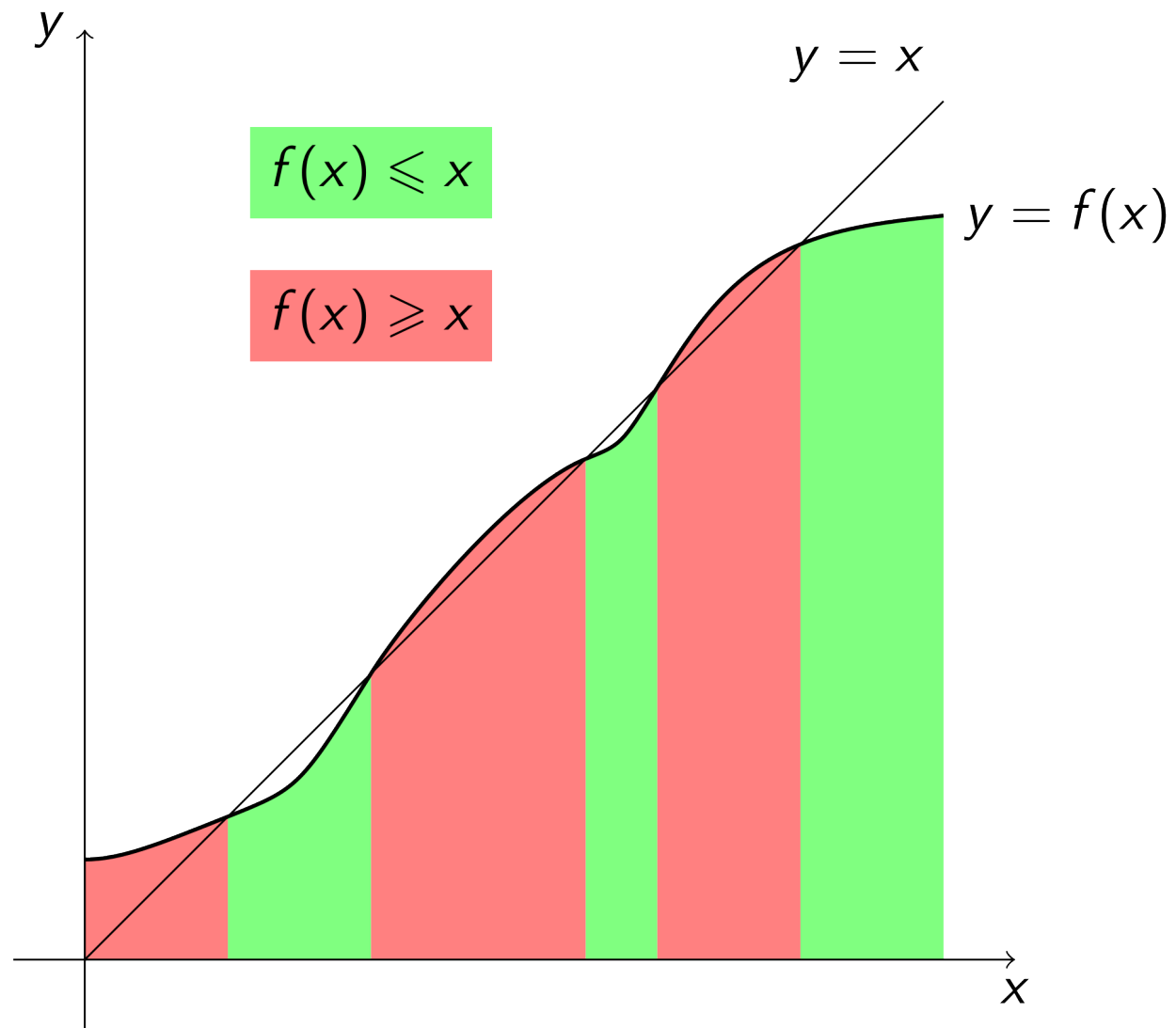
If \mathcal{S} is a complete lattice and f is a monotonic function on this lattice, then f has a ***least fixed point***:

$$\text{lfp } f = \bigcap \{x \in \mathcal{S} \mid f(x) \sqsubseteq x\}$$

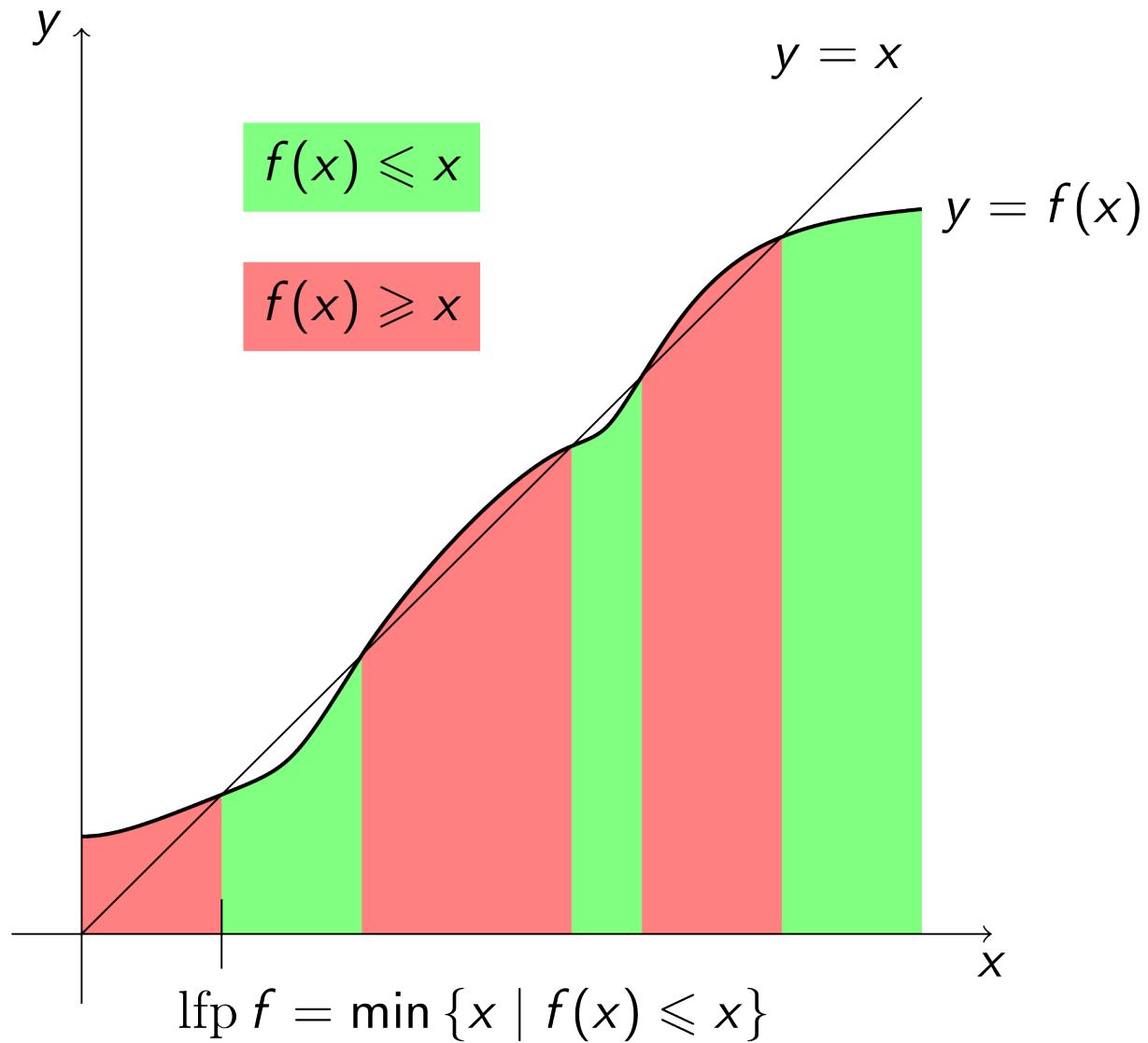
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$$F(R) = \begin{cases} 0 & \mapsto (\mathbb{V} \rightarrow \mathbb{Z}) \\ I' & \mapsto \bigcup_{(I, c, I') \in A} \llbracket c \rrbracket_C (R(I)) \end{cases}$$

- F is monotonic
- Thus ***lfp*** F exists – Knaster-Tarski

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- ***lfp* F** is also the smallest solution to our system:

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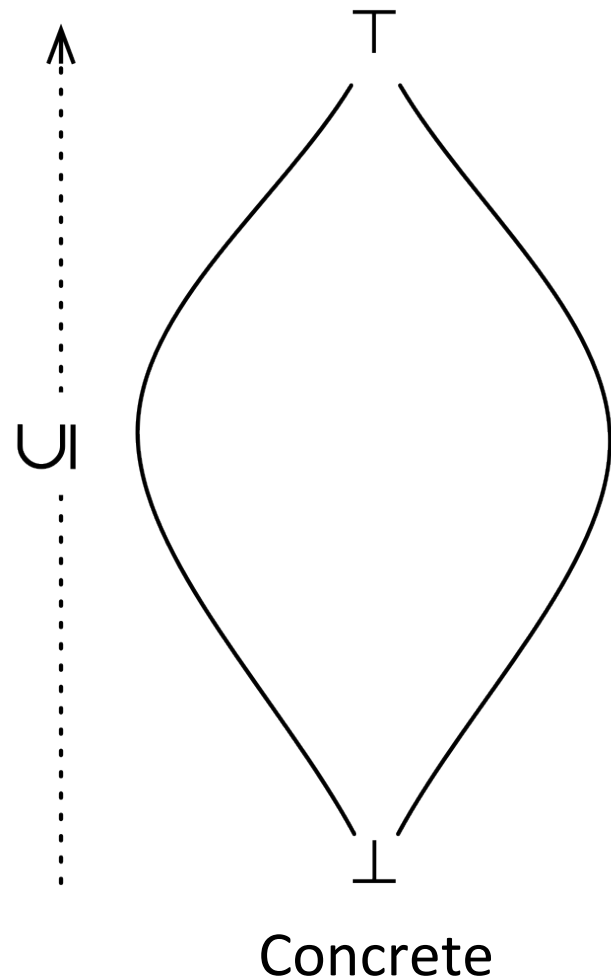
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- Unfortunately, the concrete semantic cannot be calculated
- We will compute an over-approximation!

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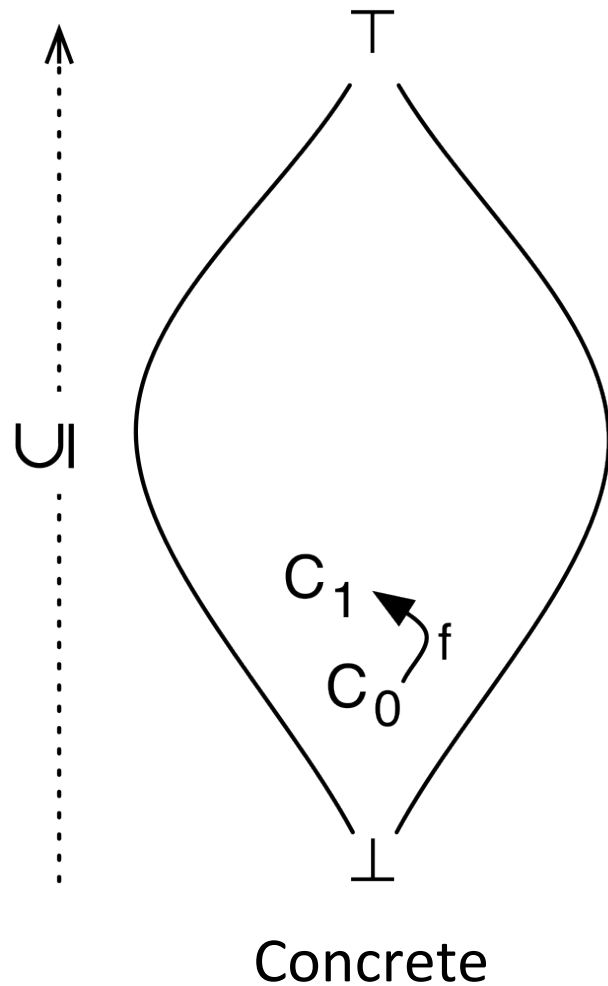
Abstract Interpretation is a constructive theory of sound approximation of fixed points of monotonic functions on complete lattices.

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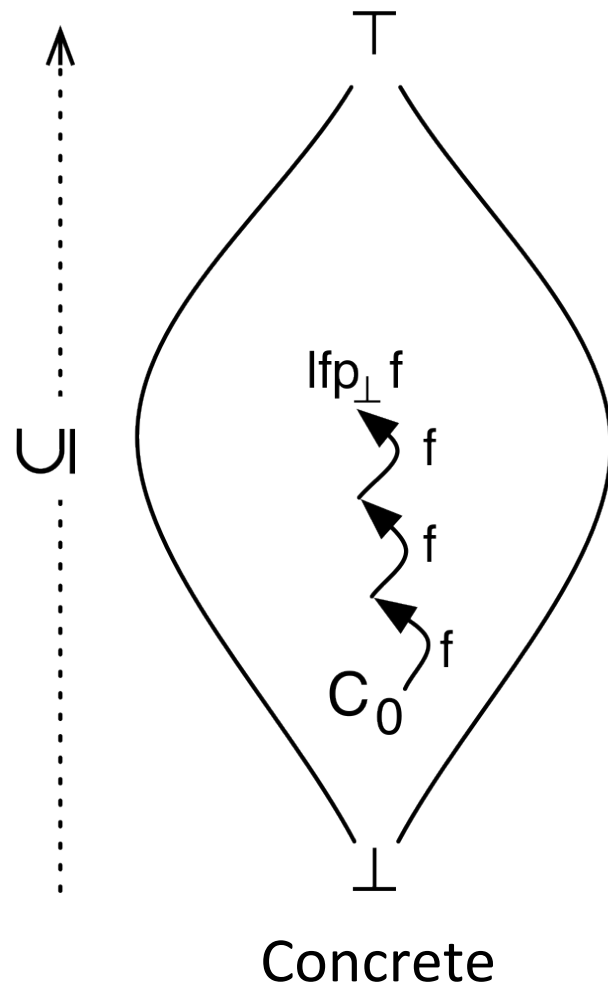
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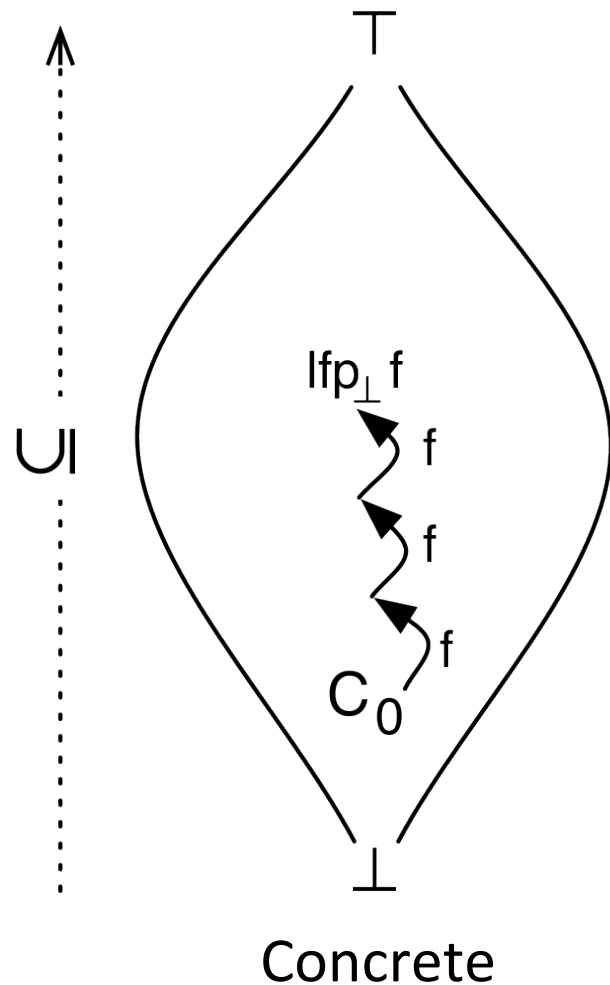


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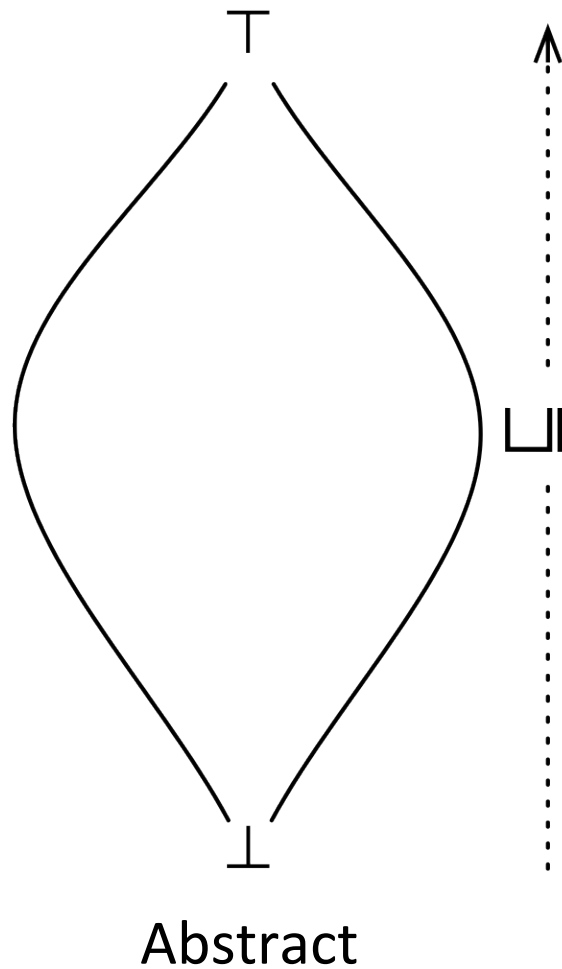
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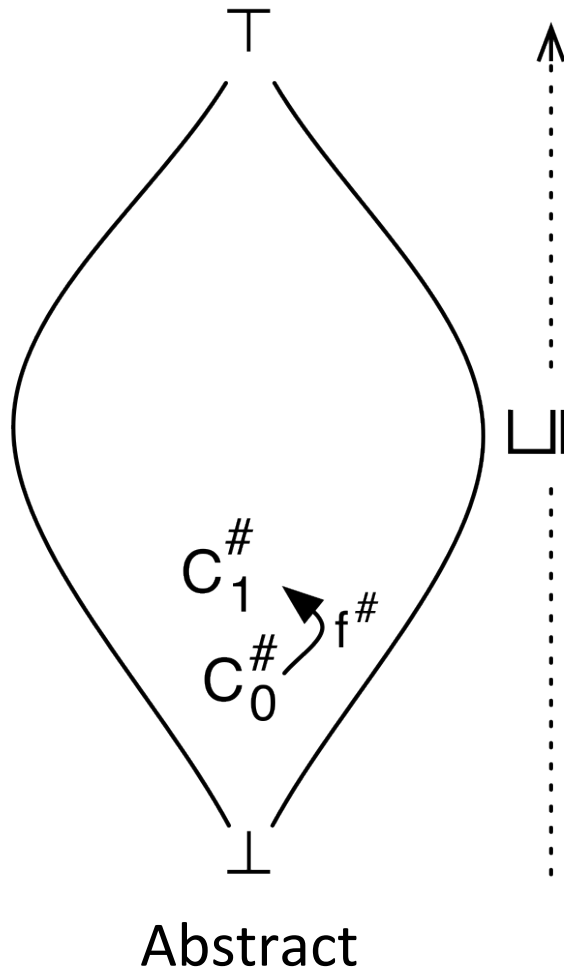
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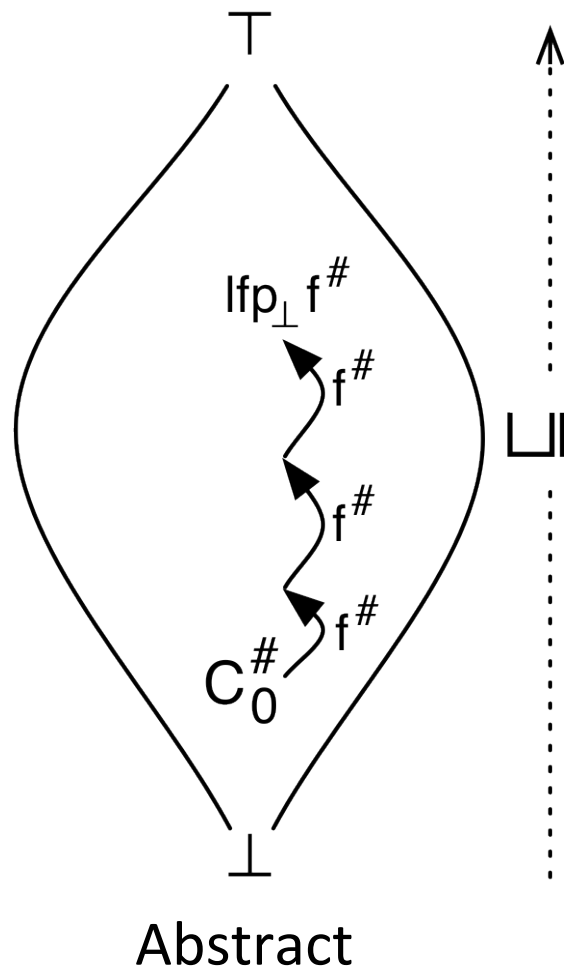
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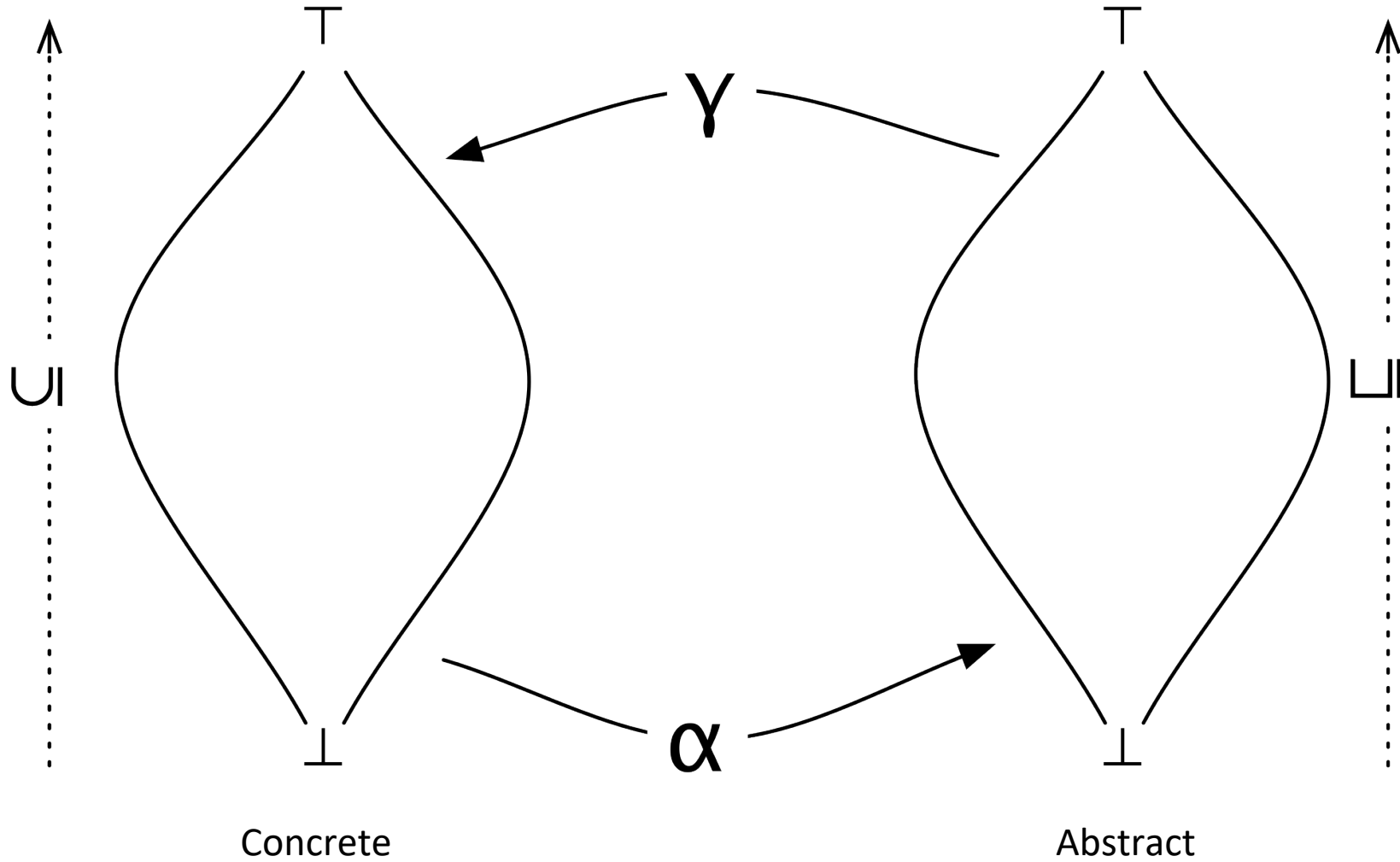
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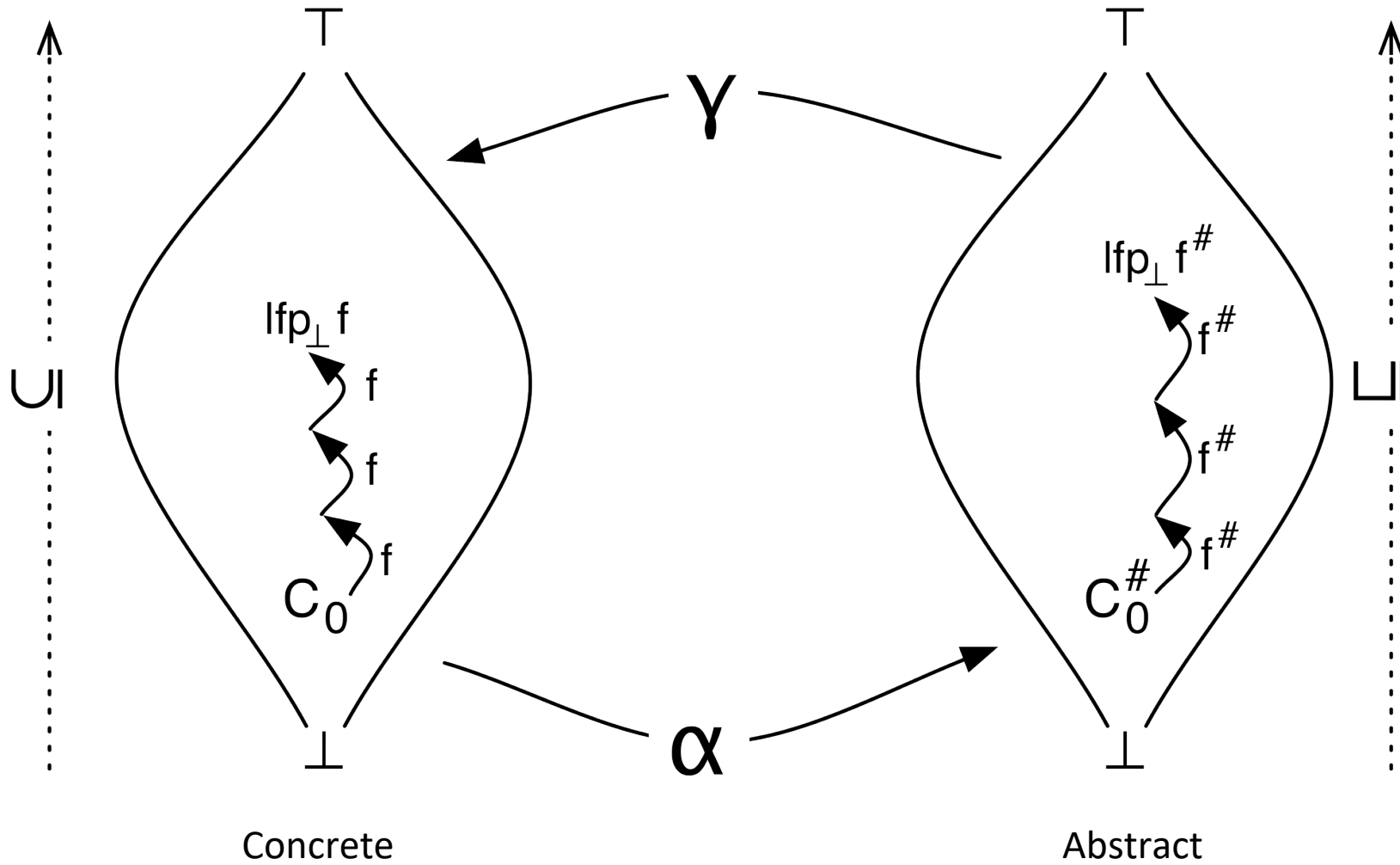
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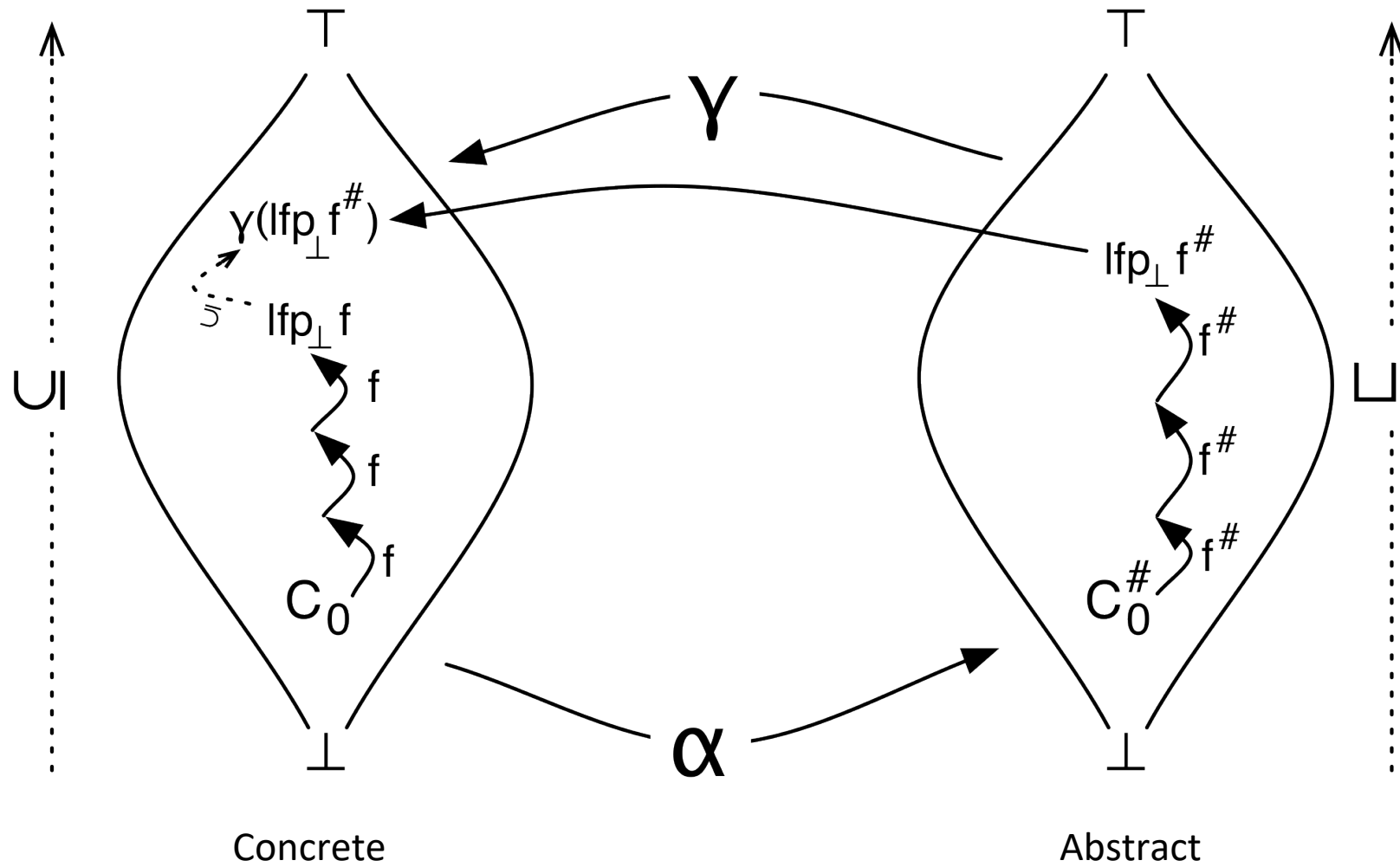
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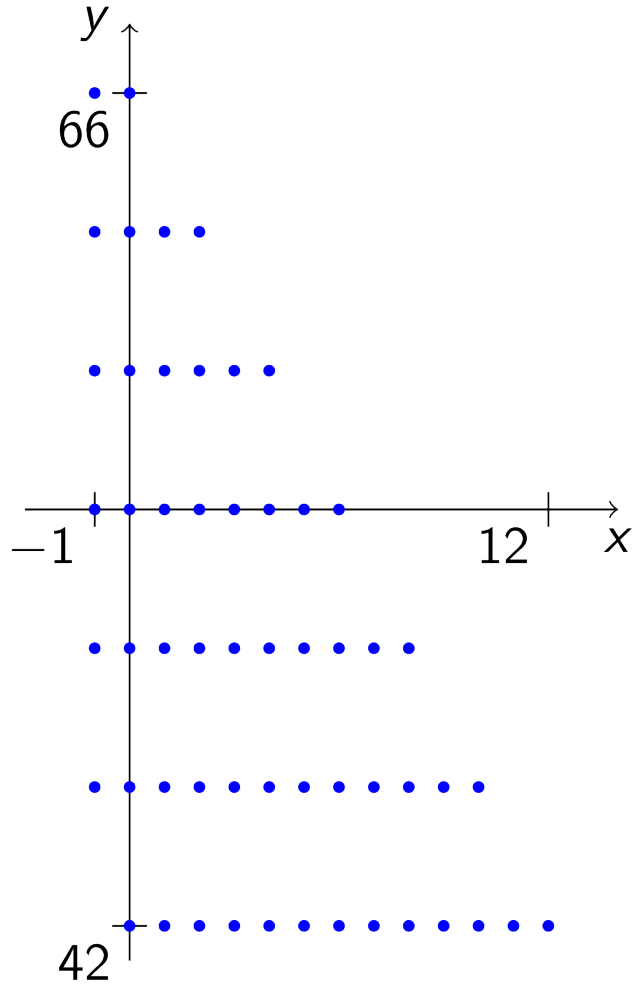
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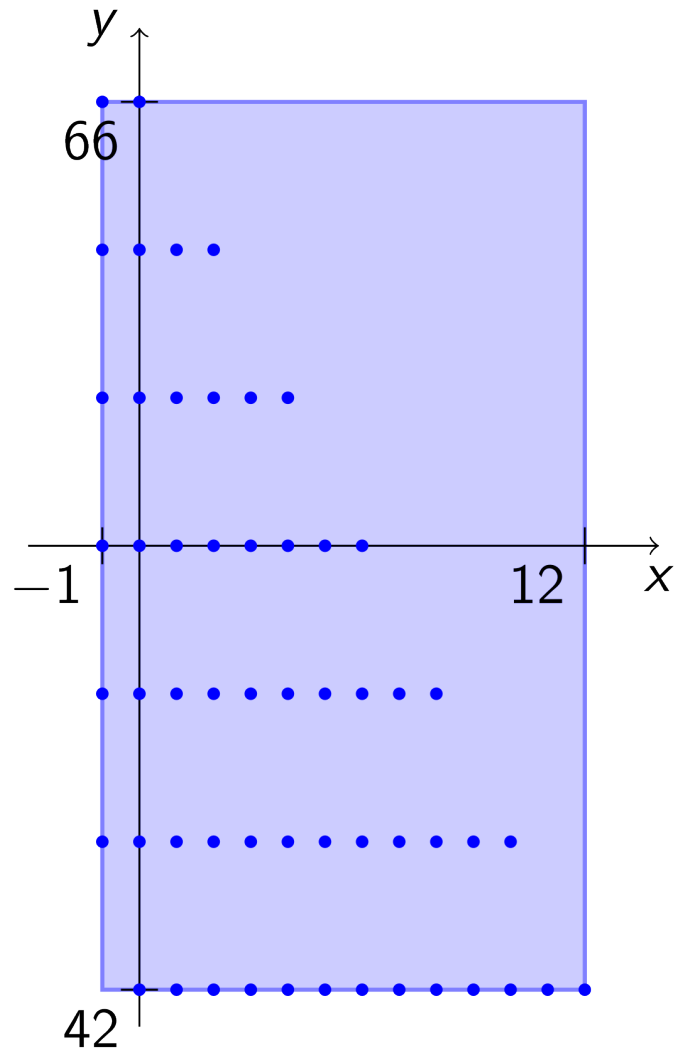
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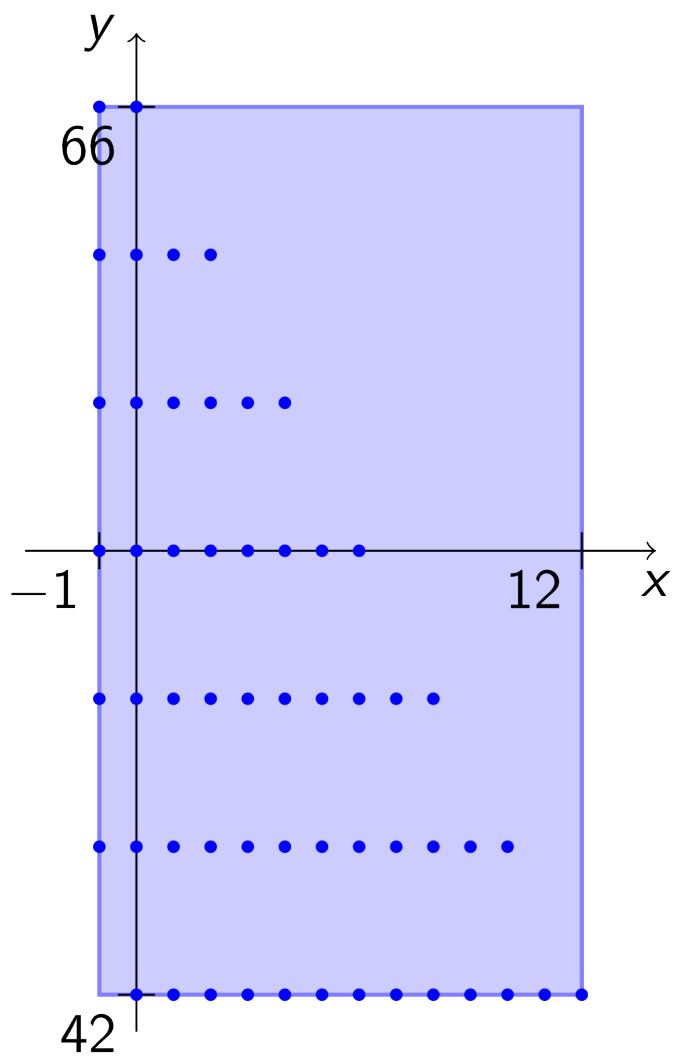


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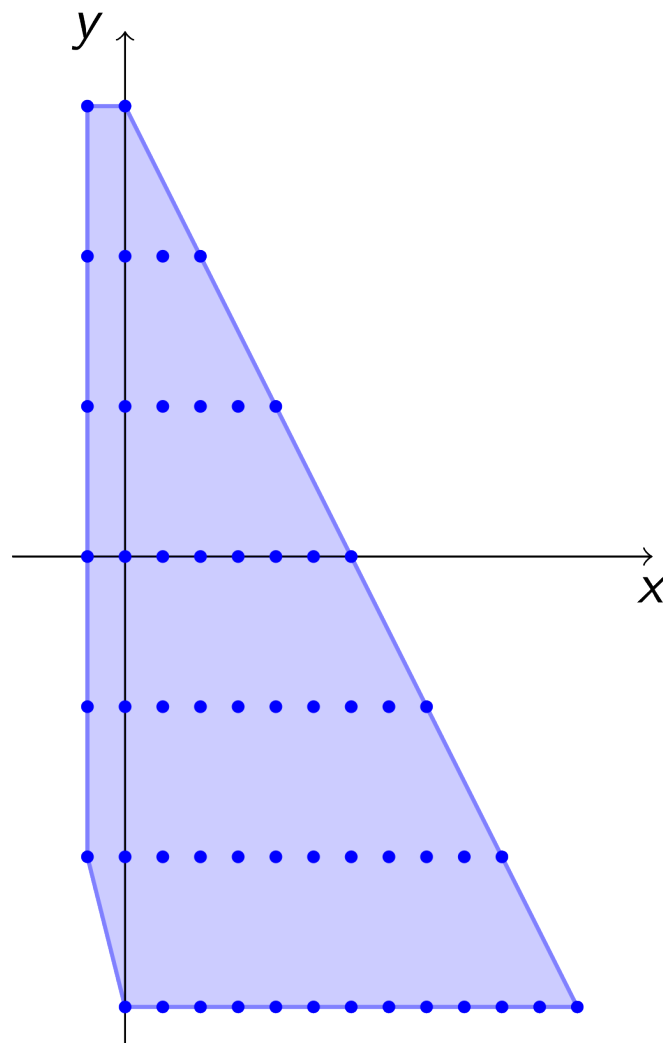
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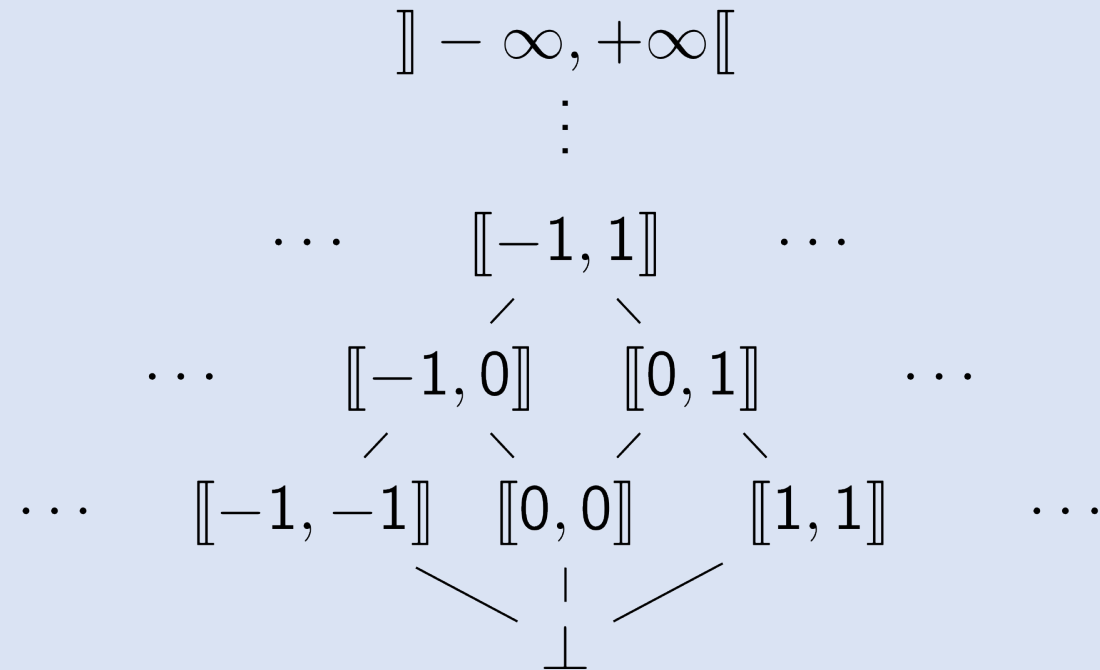


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Interval lattice $(\mathcal{D}^\#, \sqsubseteq^\#)$:



We first need to make sure it is a ***complete lattice***

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$$\alpha(S) = \begin{cases} \llbracket n_1, n_2 \rrbracket & \text{with } n_1 = \min S \text{ and } n_2 = \max S \\ \perp & \text{if } S = \emptyset \end{cases}$$

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Knaster-Tarski: the solution exists!

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 - Stop when $R^{\#k+1} = R^{\#k}$

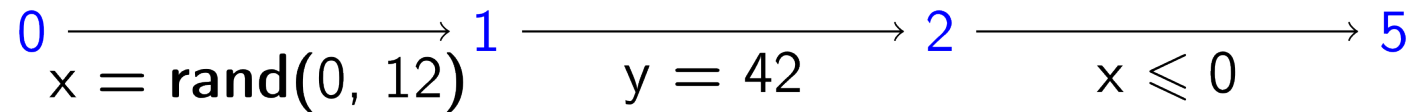
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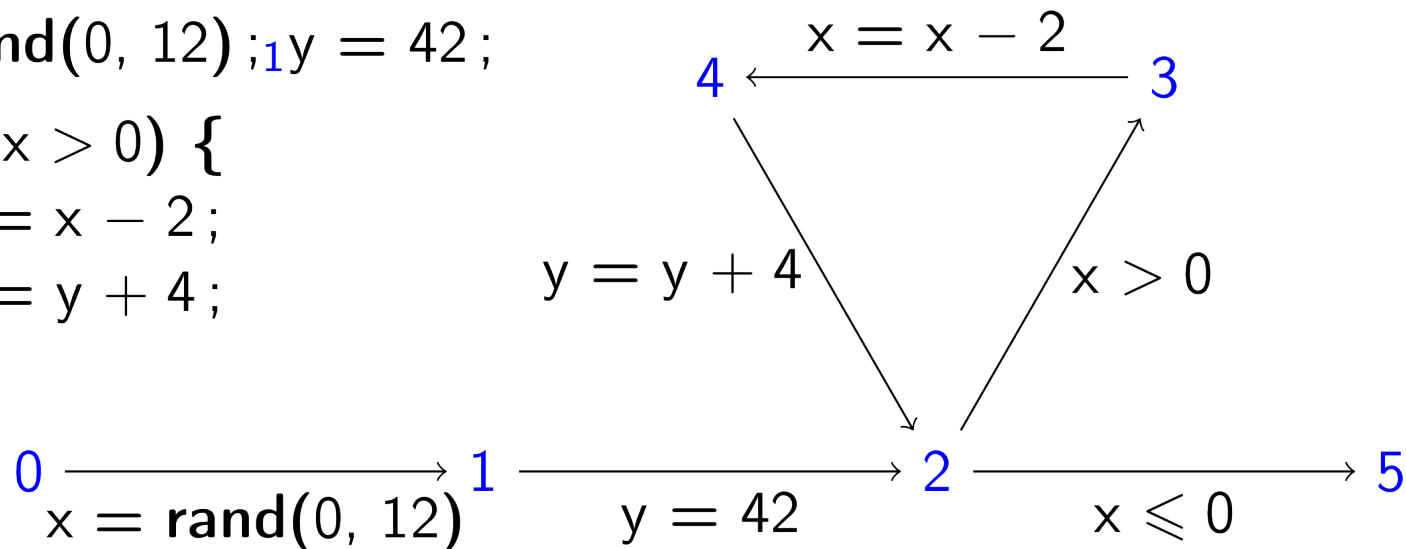
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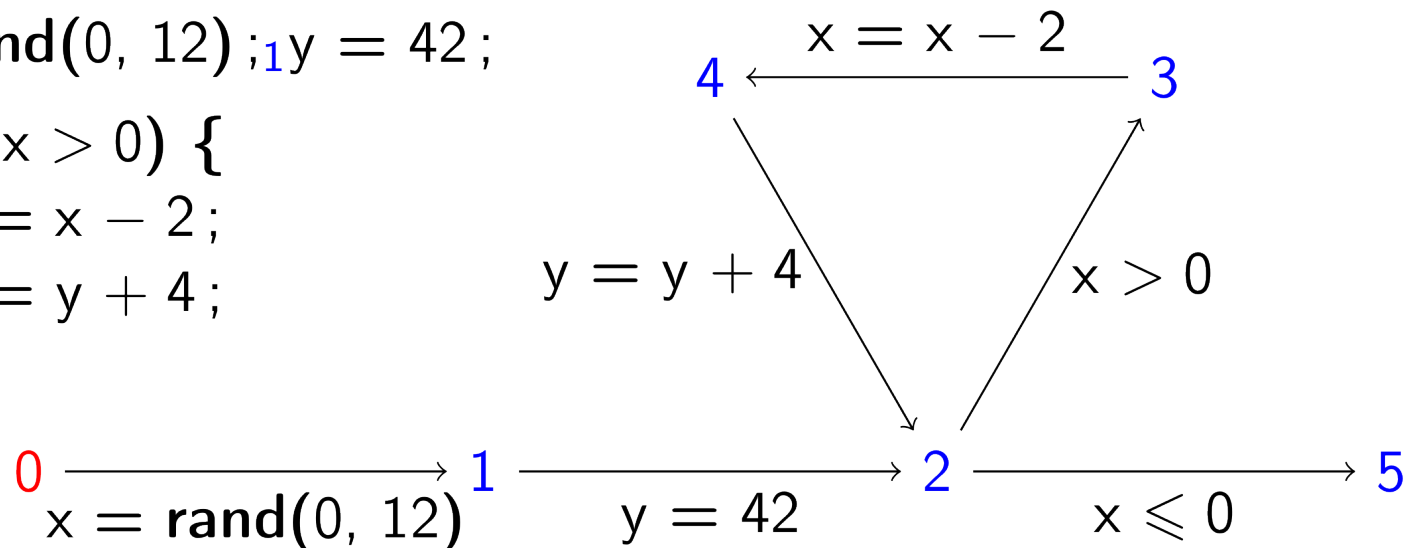
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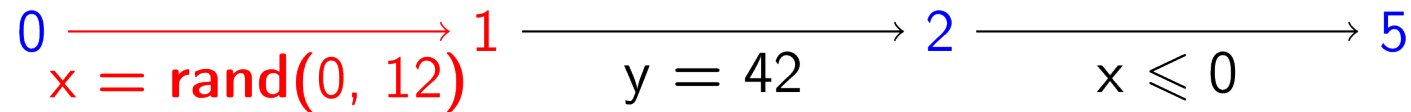
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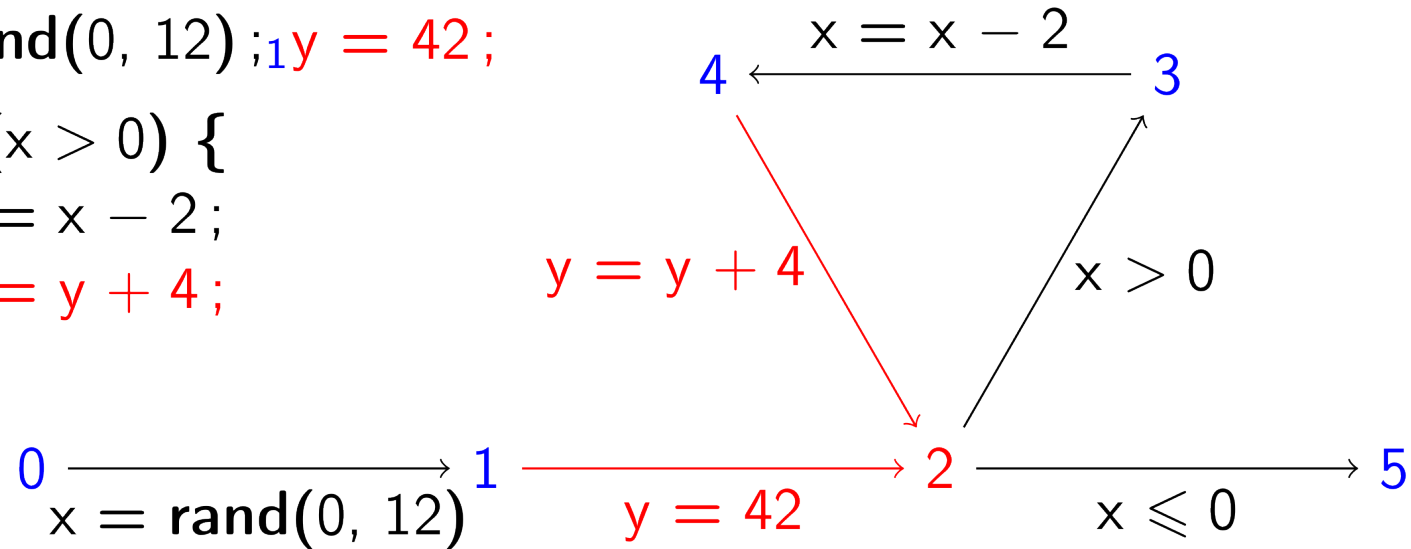
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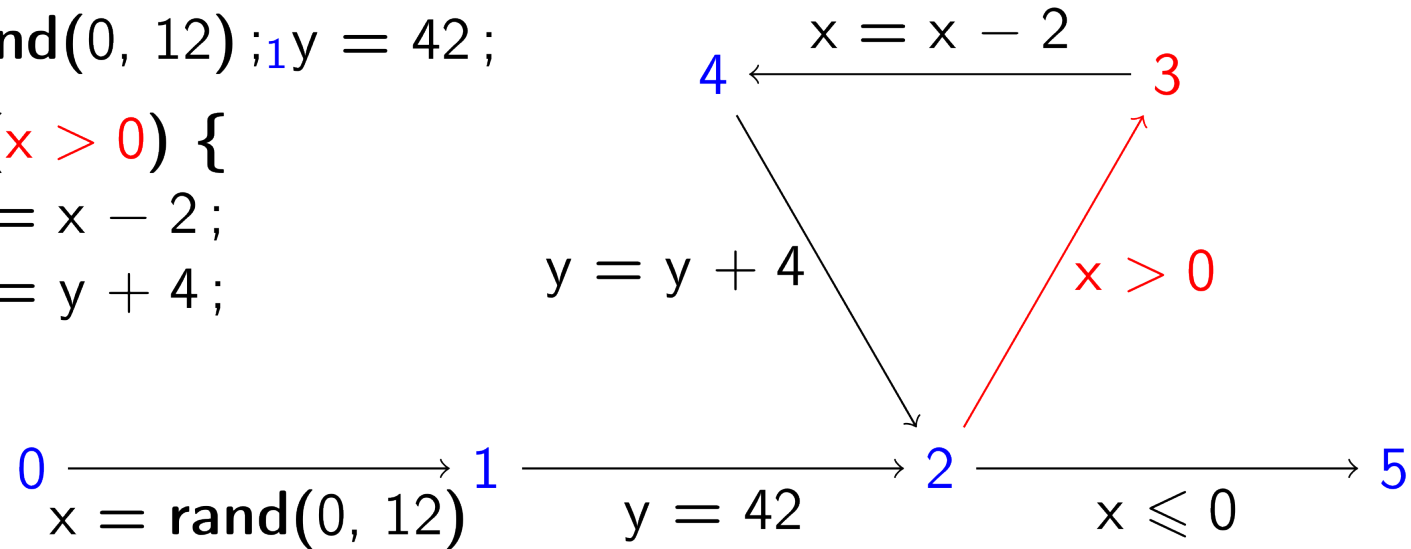
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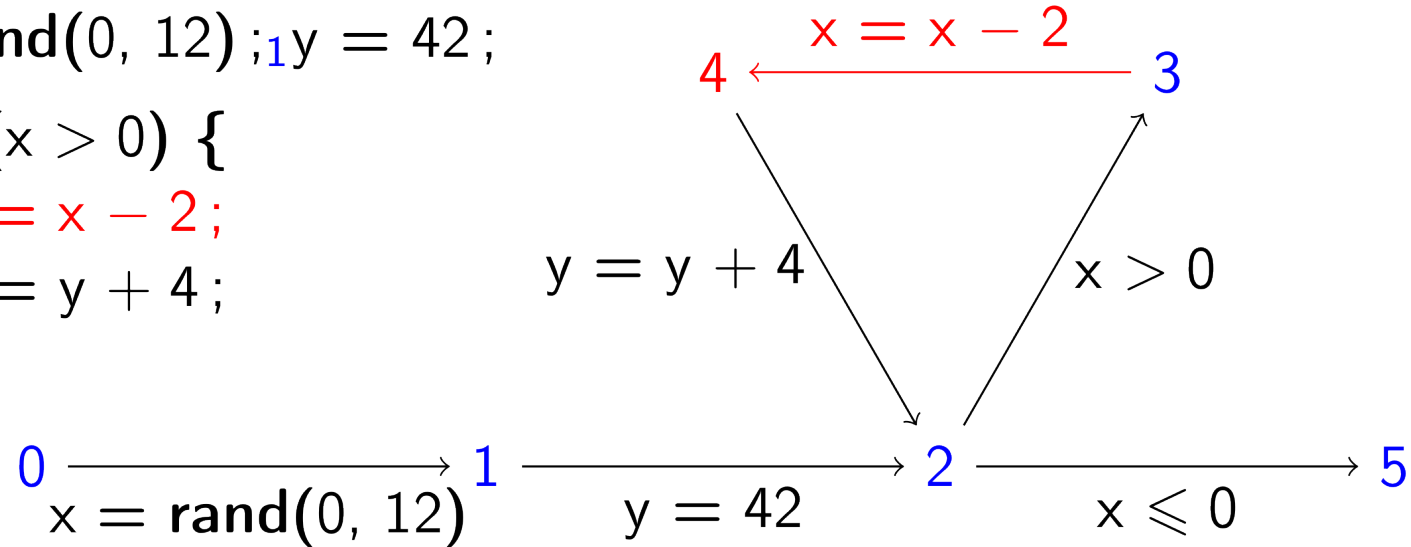
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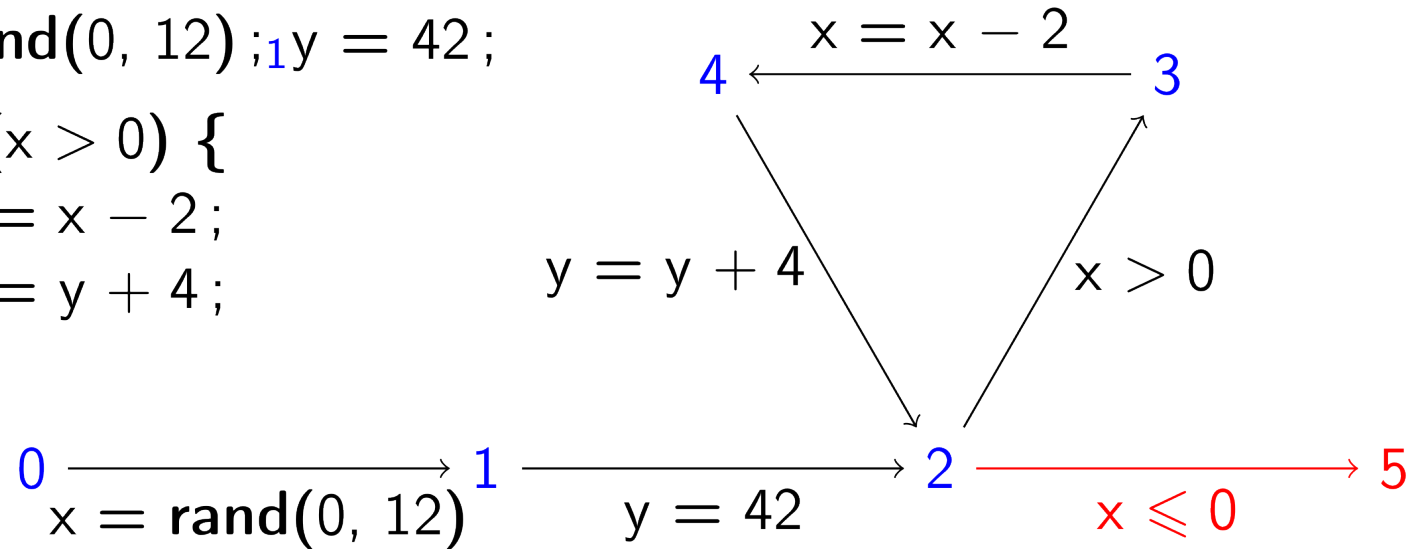
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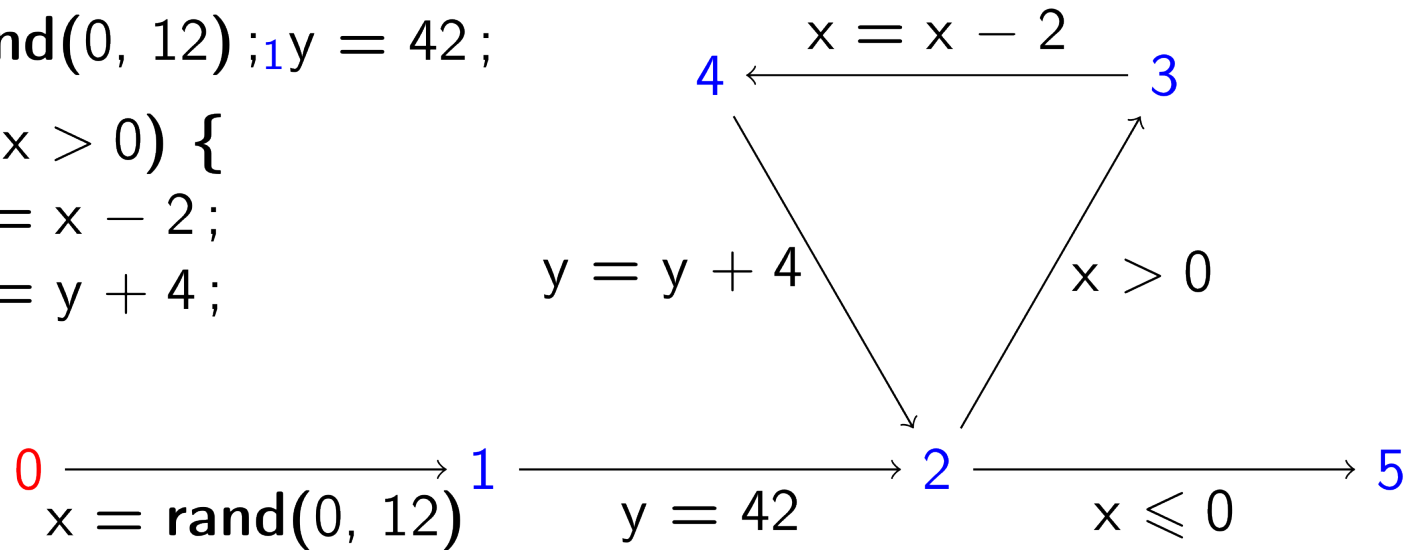
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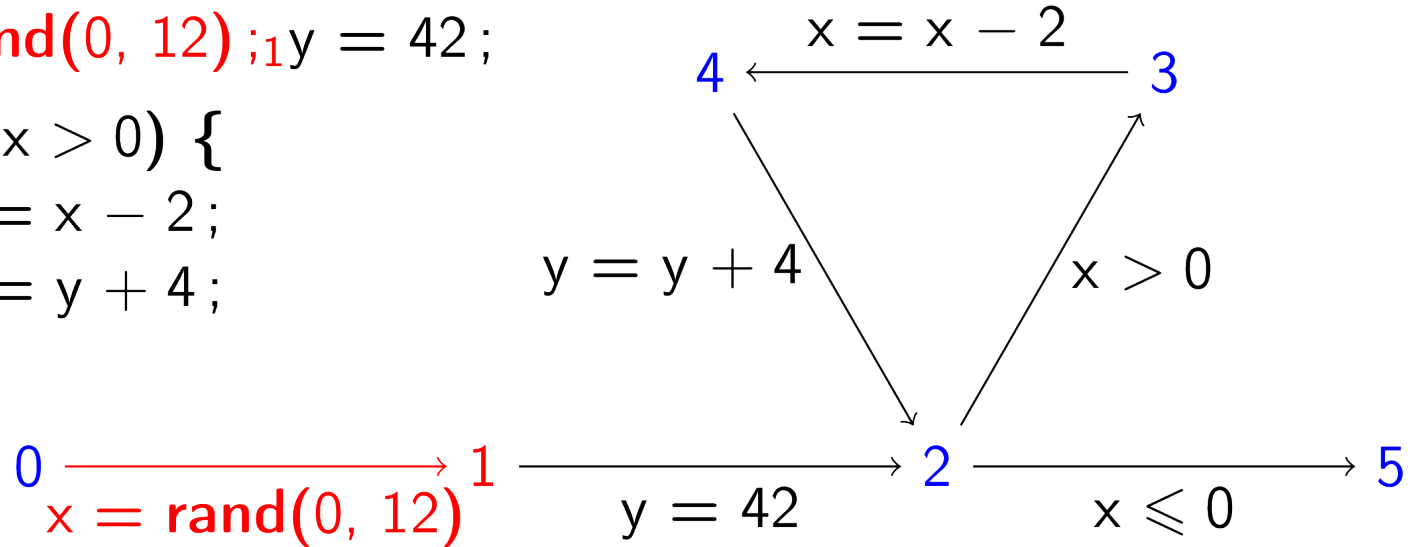
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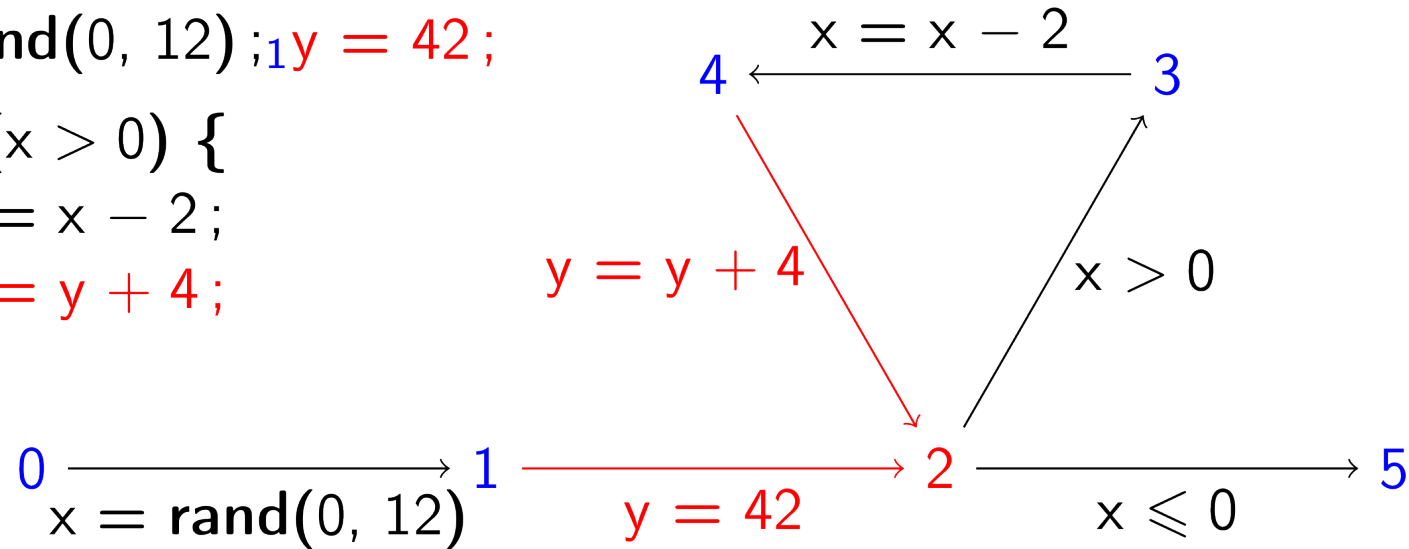
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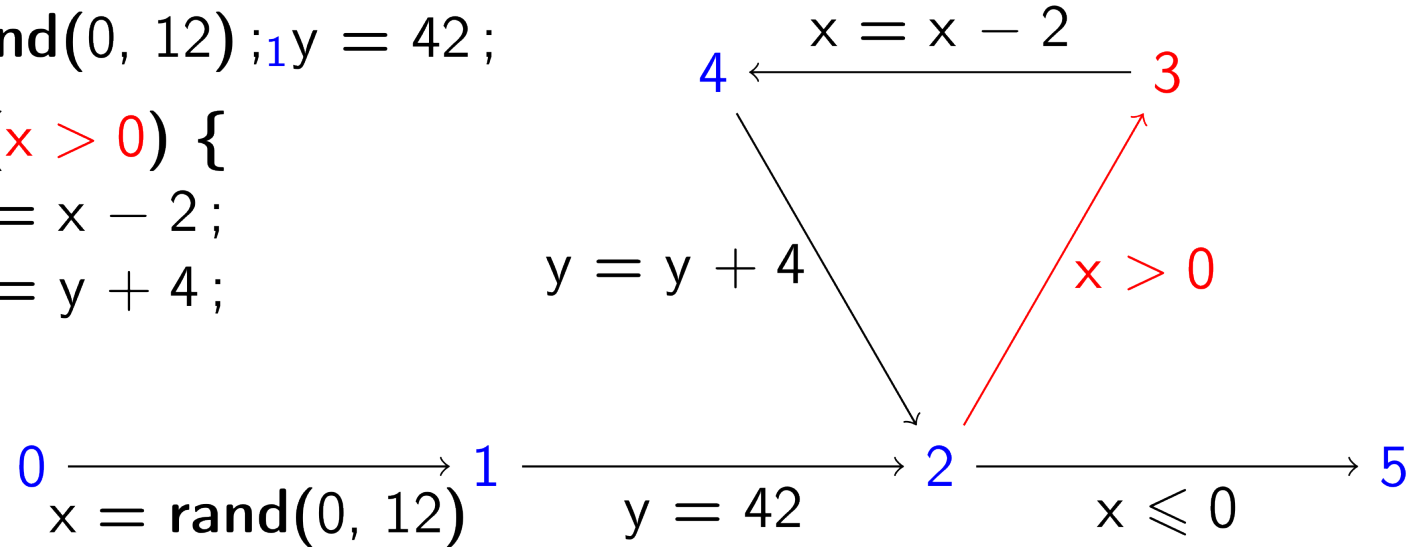
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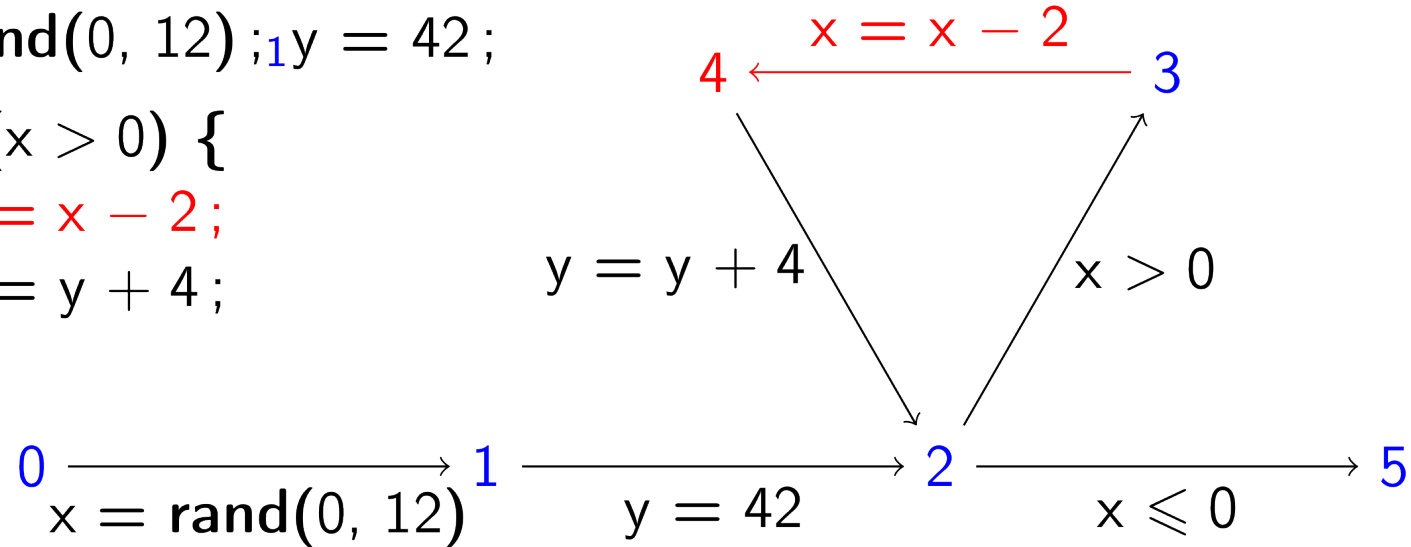
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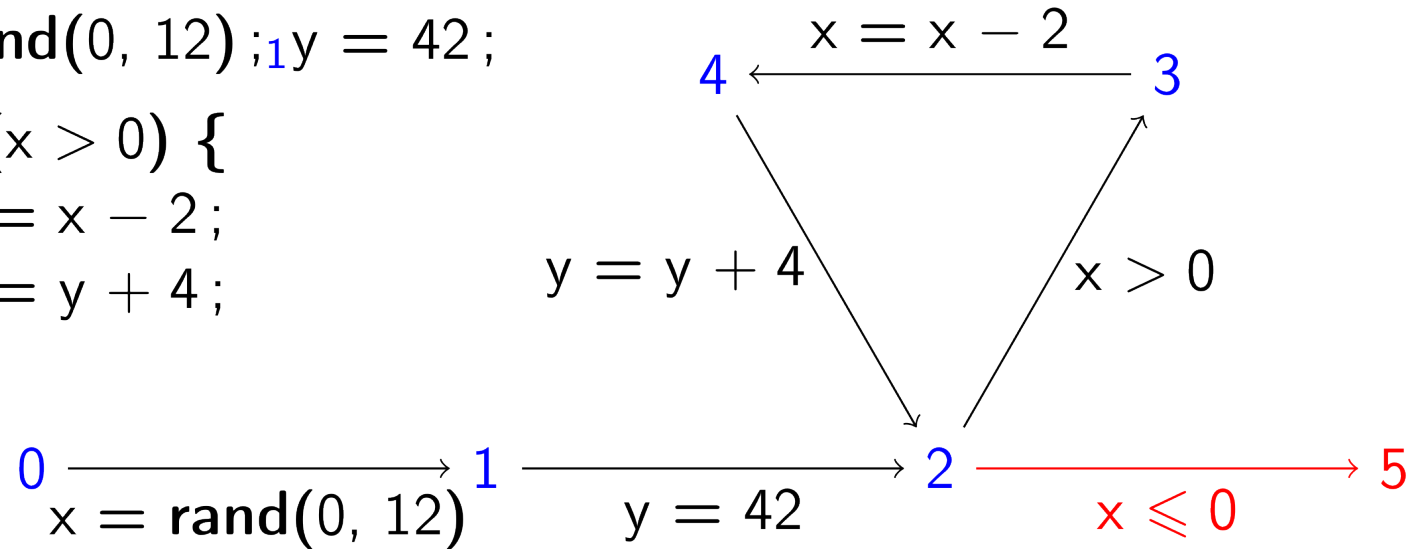
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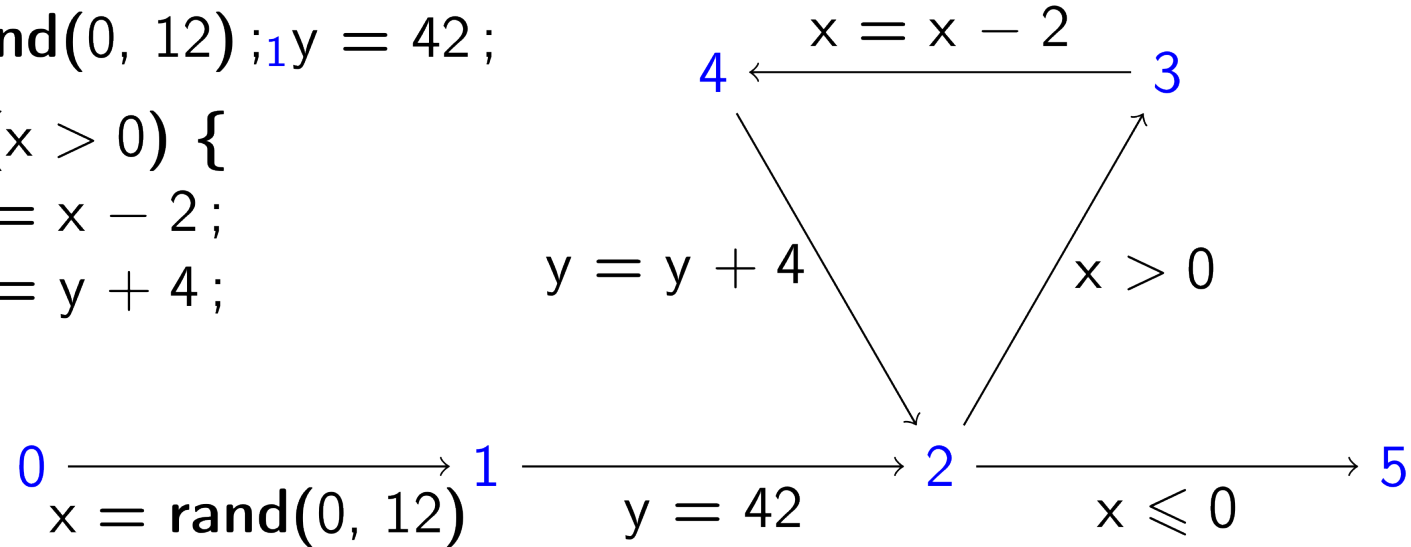
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Convergence Acceleration

- We introduce a new operator called *widening* ∇
- The *widening* is responsible for breaking **infinitely increasing sequences**
- It performs a jump forward

Widening

A **widening** ∇ is a binary operator $\nabla : \mathcal{D}^\# \times \mathcal{D}^\# \rightarrow \mathcal{D}^\#$ such that:

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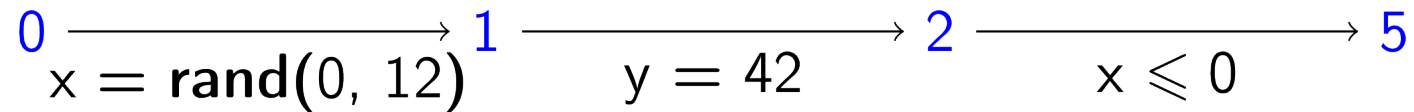
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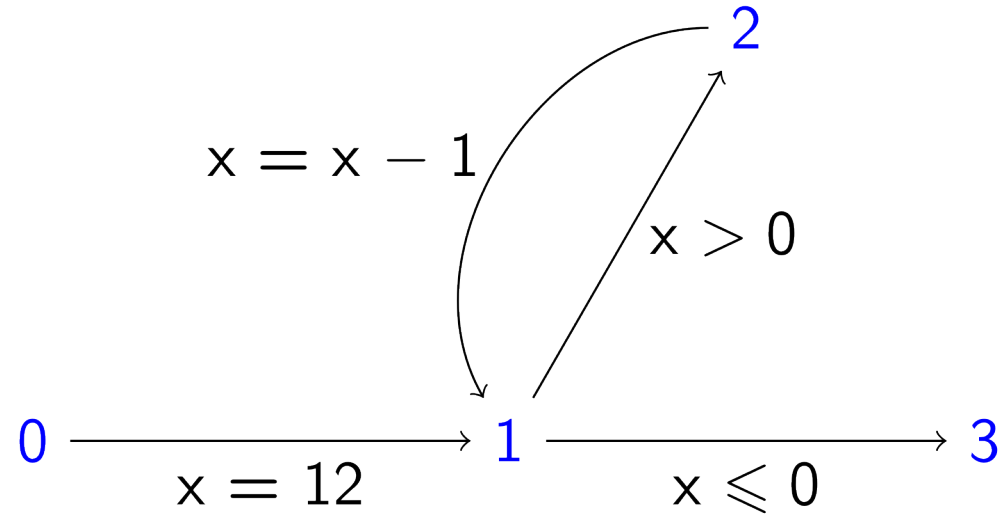
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Widening

- Widening allows the algorithm to terminate quickly
- But it might cause a loss of precision
- In practice, we only use the widening after a few iterations
- We can also use a widening with a threshold

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Regain precision

- We introduce a new operator called narrowing Δ
- Perform decreasing iterations to regain precision

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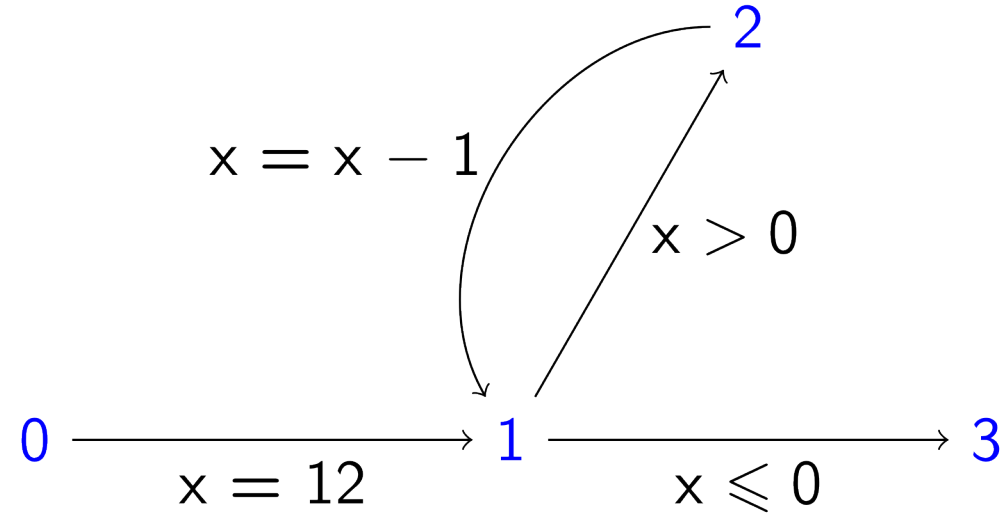
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Abstract Domains

Domain	Constraints	Complexity
Interval	$x \in [a, b]$	n
Congruence	$x \in aZ+b$	n
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Difference Bound Matrices	$x - y \in [a, b]$	n^3
Octagon	$x \pm y \in [a, b]$	n^3
Polyhedra	$a*x + b*y + \dots + c \leq 0$	Exponential

Thank you.

Questions?

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