

Hardware Verification

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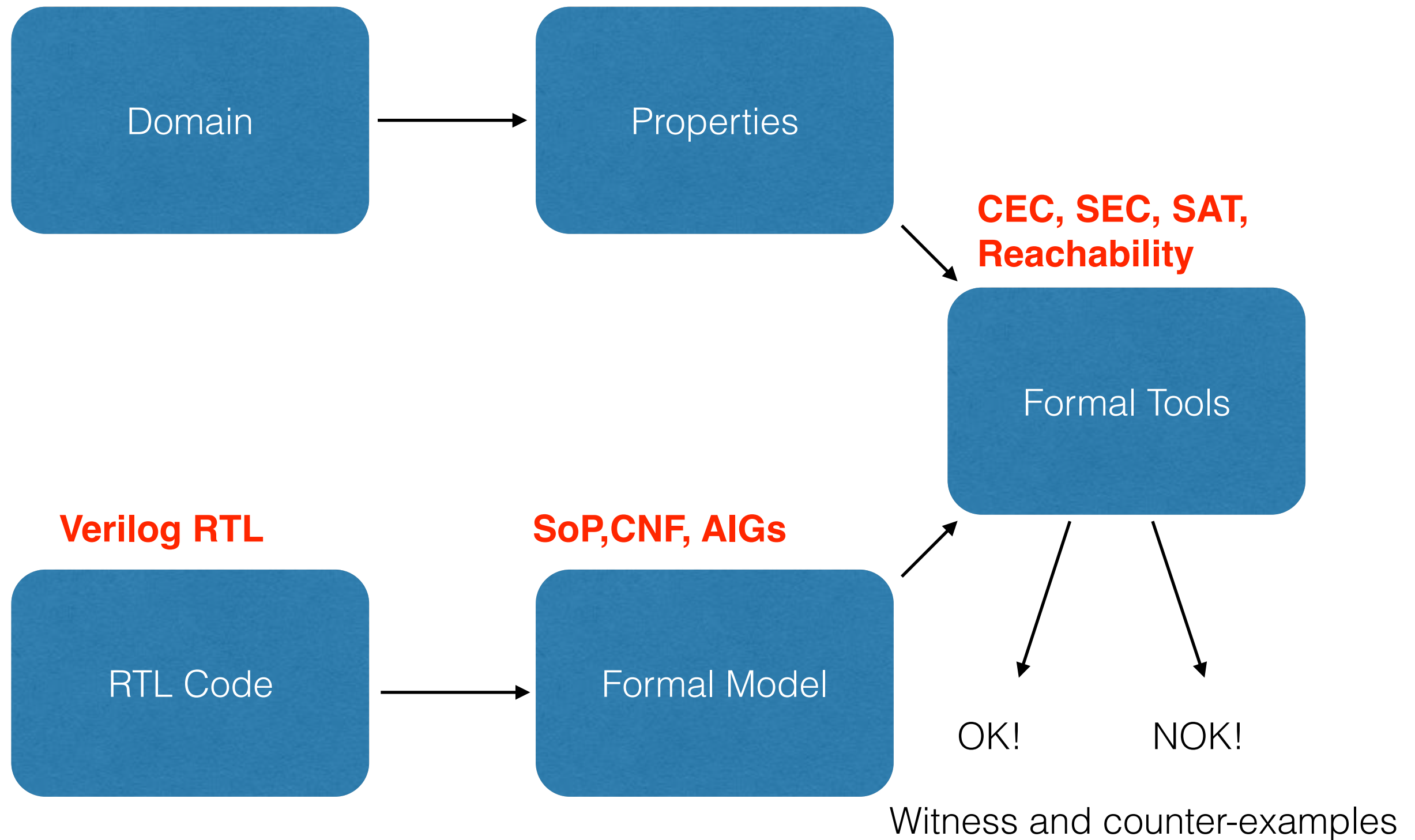
Lecture 03 (continued):
Symbolic reachability with BDDs



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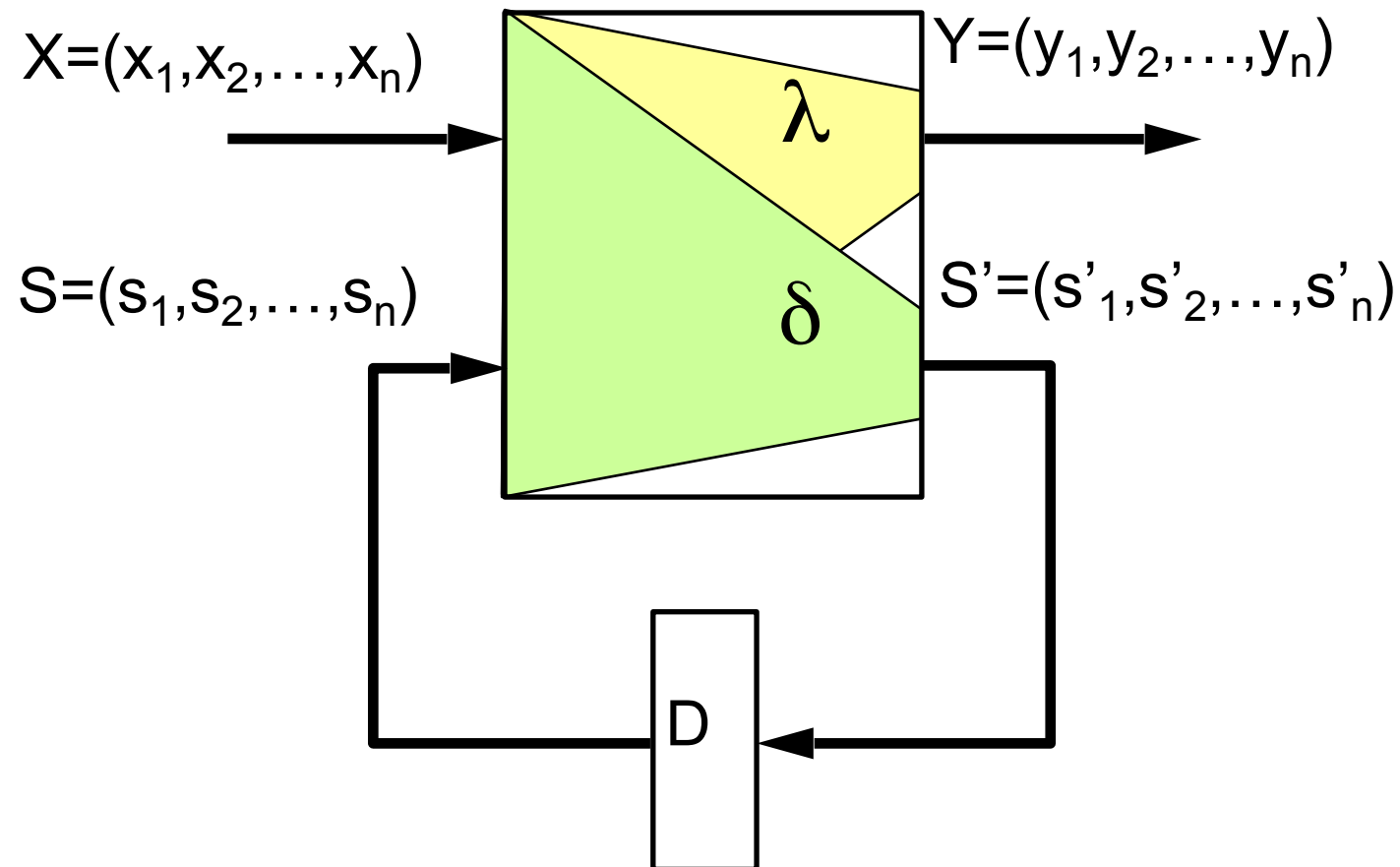
Course content - Covered so far



Previously ...

- » Sequential equivalence checking
- » Reachability
 - » forward/backward

Basic Model Finite State Machines



$M(X, Y, S, S_0, \delta, \lambda)$:

X : Inputs

Y : Outputs

S : Current State

S_0 : Initial State(s)

δ : $X \times S \rightarrow S$ (next state function)

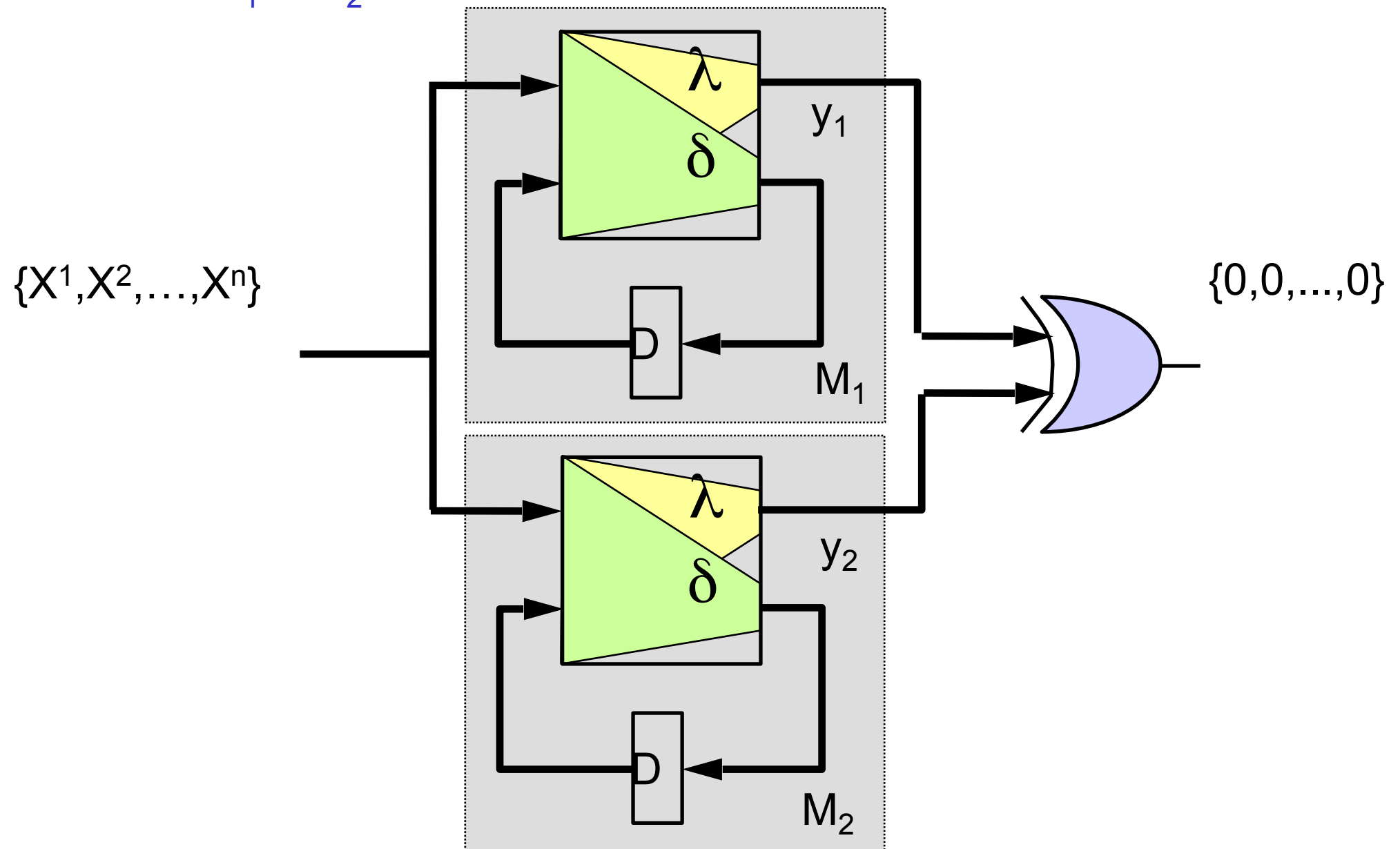
λ : $X \times S \rightarrow Y$ (output function)

Delay element(s):

- Clocked: synchronous
 - single-phase clock, multiple-phase clocks
- Unclocked: asynchronous

Finite State Machines Equivalence

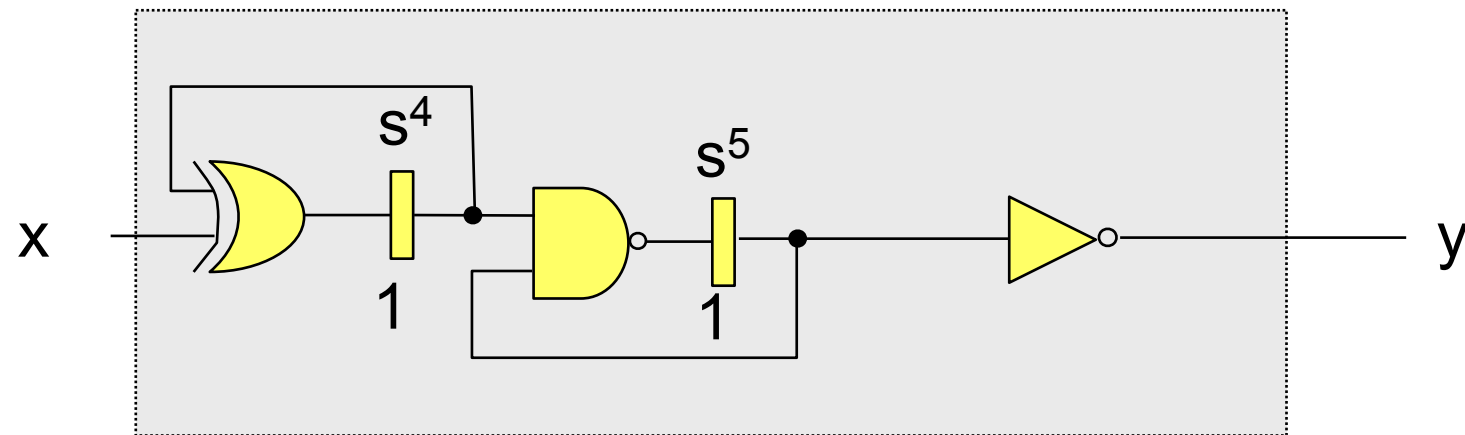
Build Product Machine $M_1 \times M_2$:



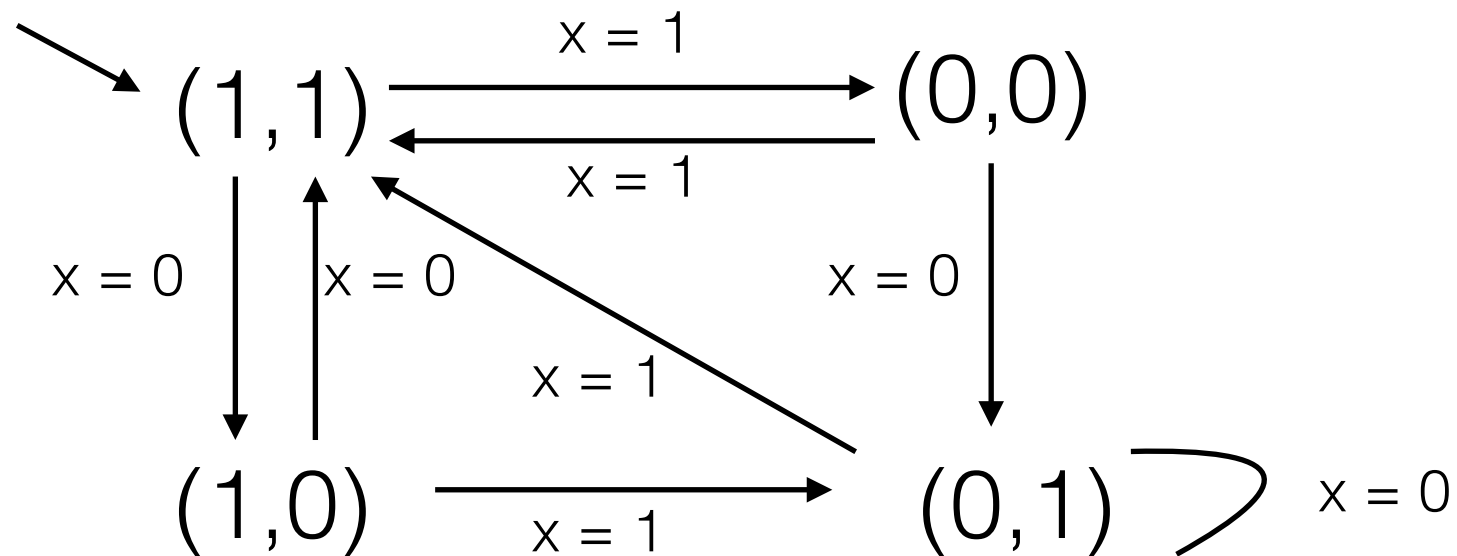
Definition:

M_1 and M_2 are functionally equivalent iff the product machine $M_1 \times M_2$ produces a constant 0 for all valid input sequences $\{X_1, \dots, X_n\}$.

Bwd image - Example.

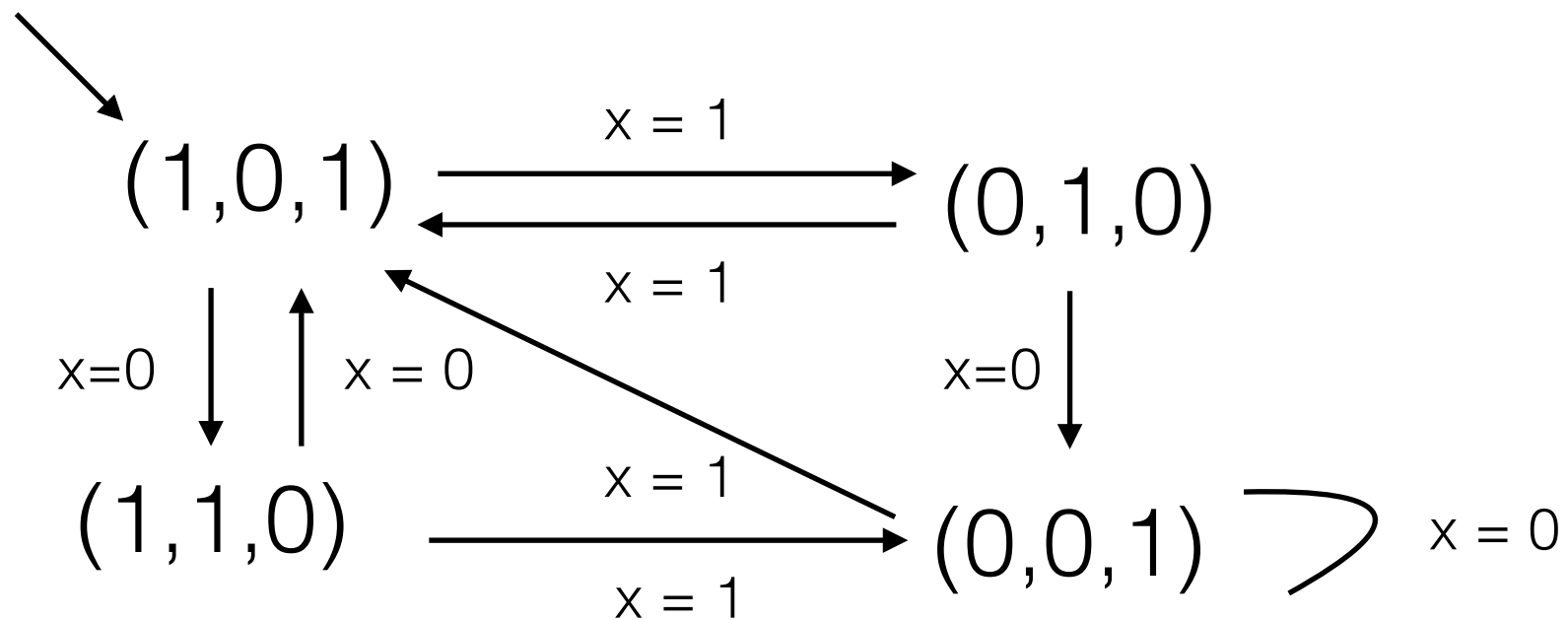
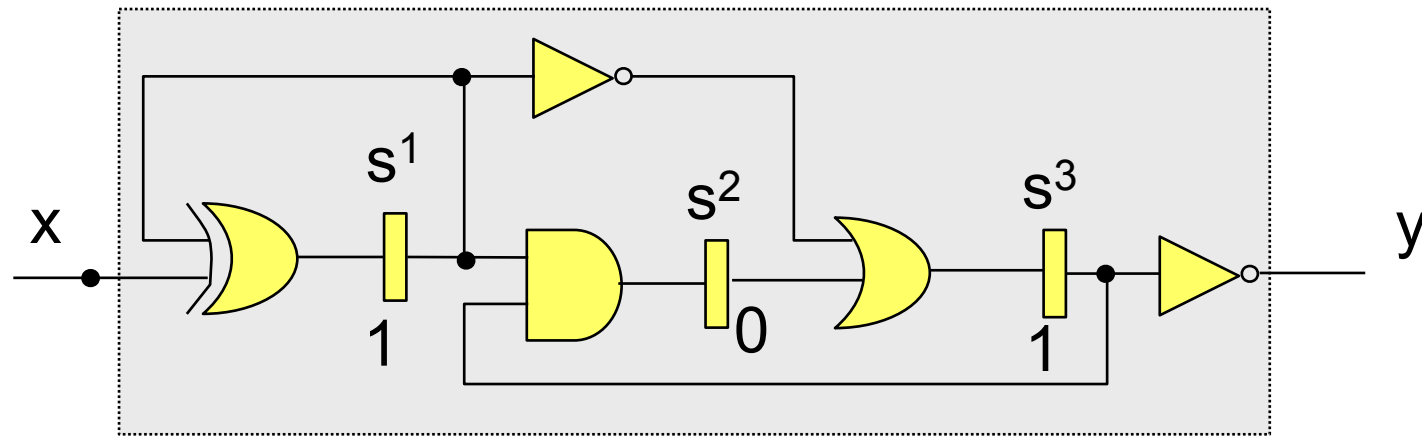


sequential circuit

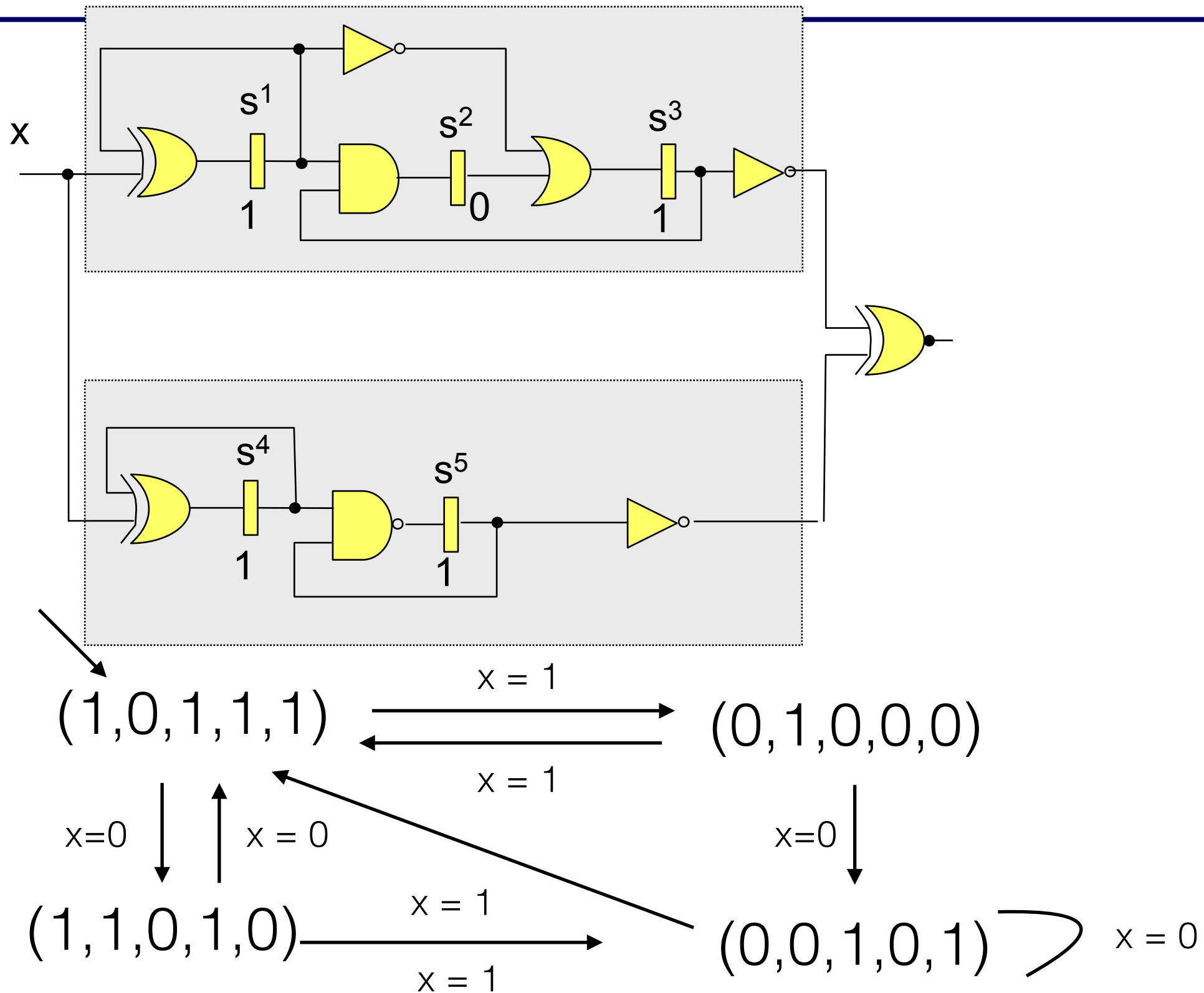


$$T = \{ (11,10), (11,00), (00,01), (00,11), (10,11), (10,01), (01,01), (01,11) \}$$

Another sequential circuit



Product machine states



Symbolic reachability

Let's look at BDDs once more

(RO)BDD's (Reduced Ordered) Binary Decision Diagrams

[Bryant 1986]

- Canonical form representation for Boolean functions
- Substantially more compact than CNF or DNF
- Efficient manipulation of BDD's

Shannon and Binary Decision Trees

- Shannon expansion for Boolean function f

$$f = (\neg a \wedge f|_{a=0}) \vee (a \wedge f|_{a=1})$$

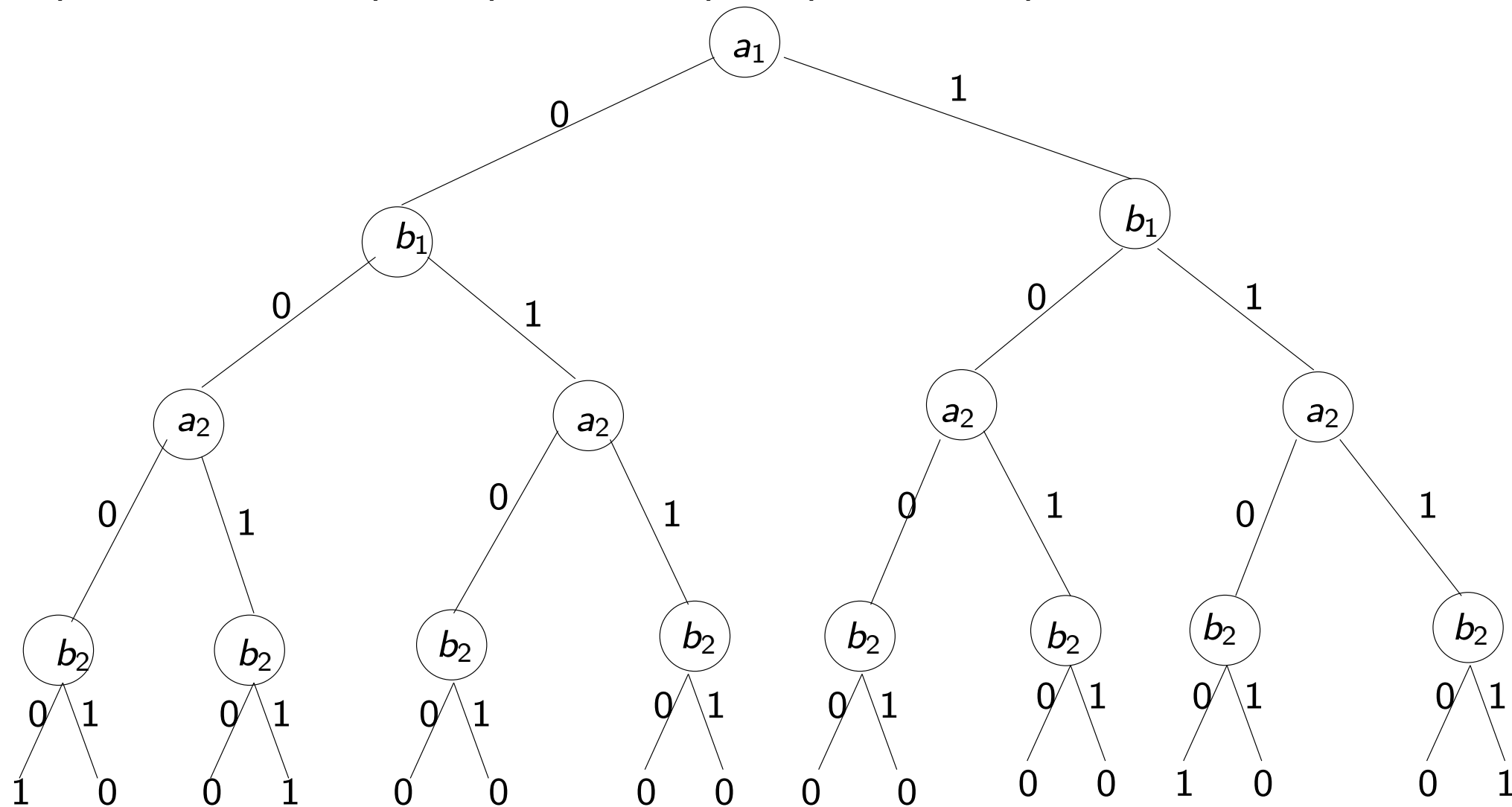
- Using this expansion and a variable ordering, one can build a **binary decision tree**
- Binary Decision Trees are not very compact (same size as truth tables)

Bryant's rules for ROBDD

- » (1) Remove duplicate terminals
- » (2) Remove duplicate non-terminals
- » (3) Remove redundant tests

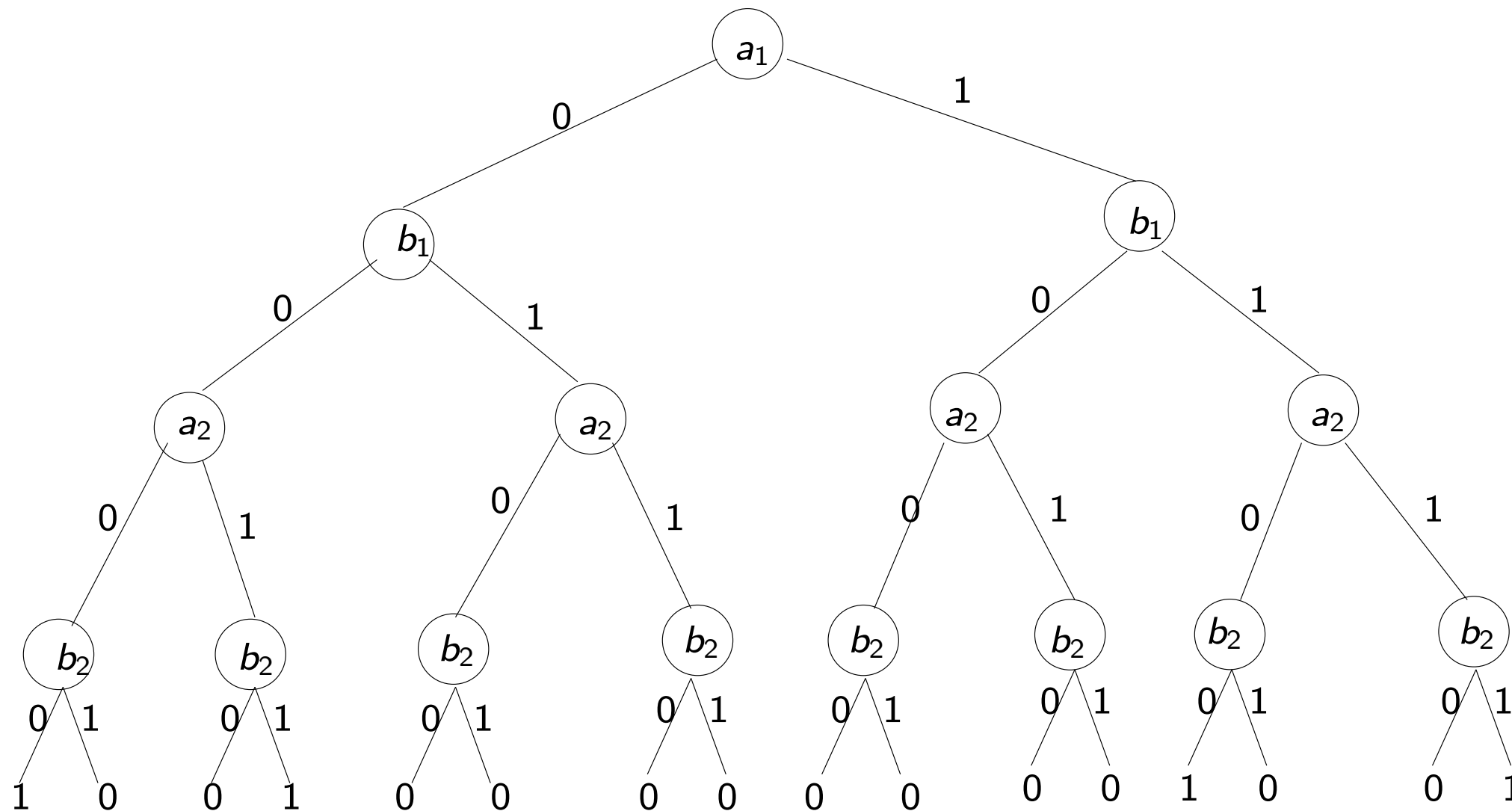
Binary Decision Tree for a 2-bit comparator

$$f(a_1, a_2, b_1, b_2) = (a_1 \Leftrightarrow b_1) \wedge (a_2 \Leftrightarrow b_2)$$



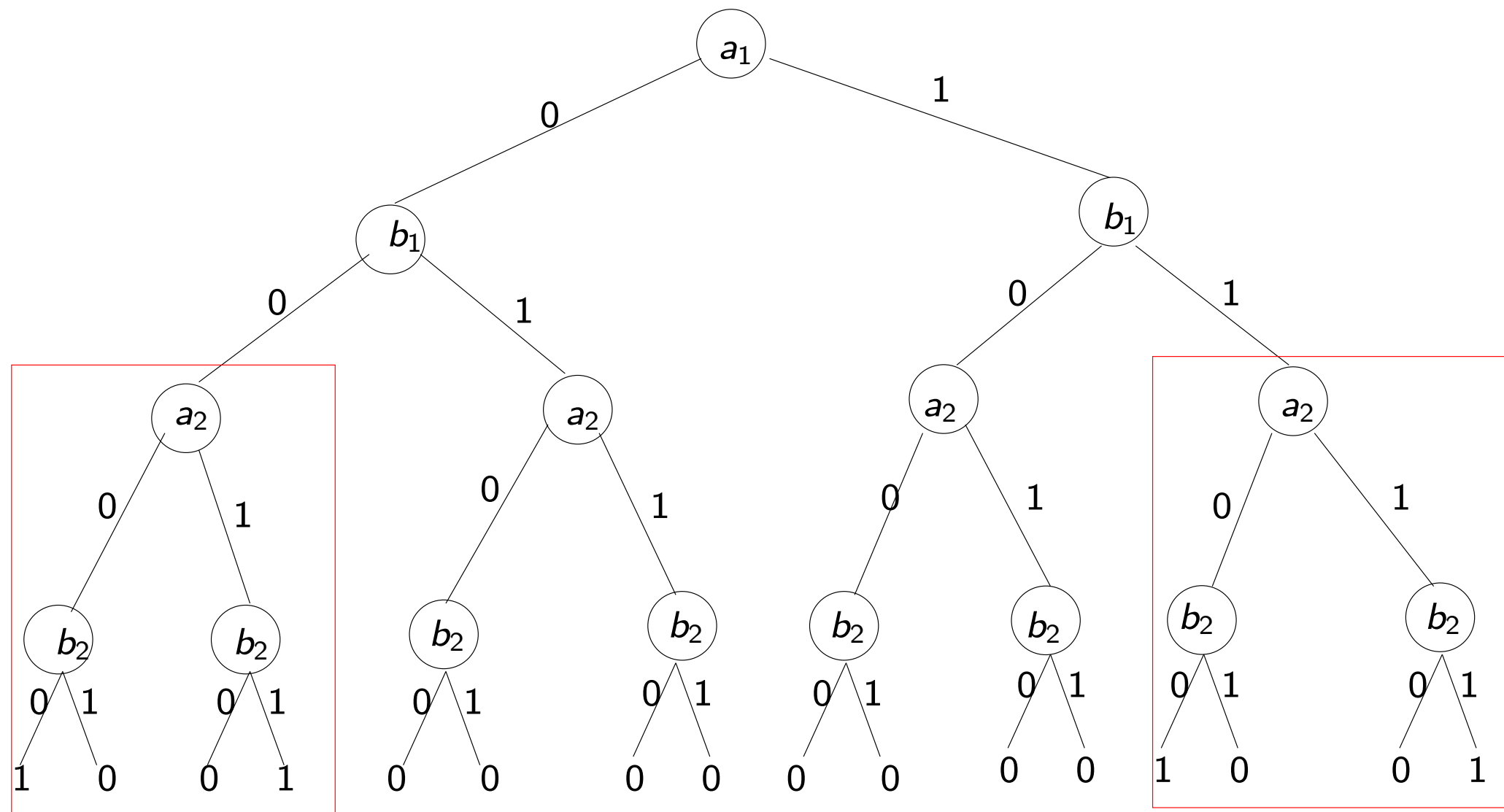
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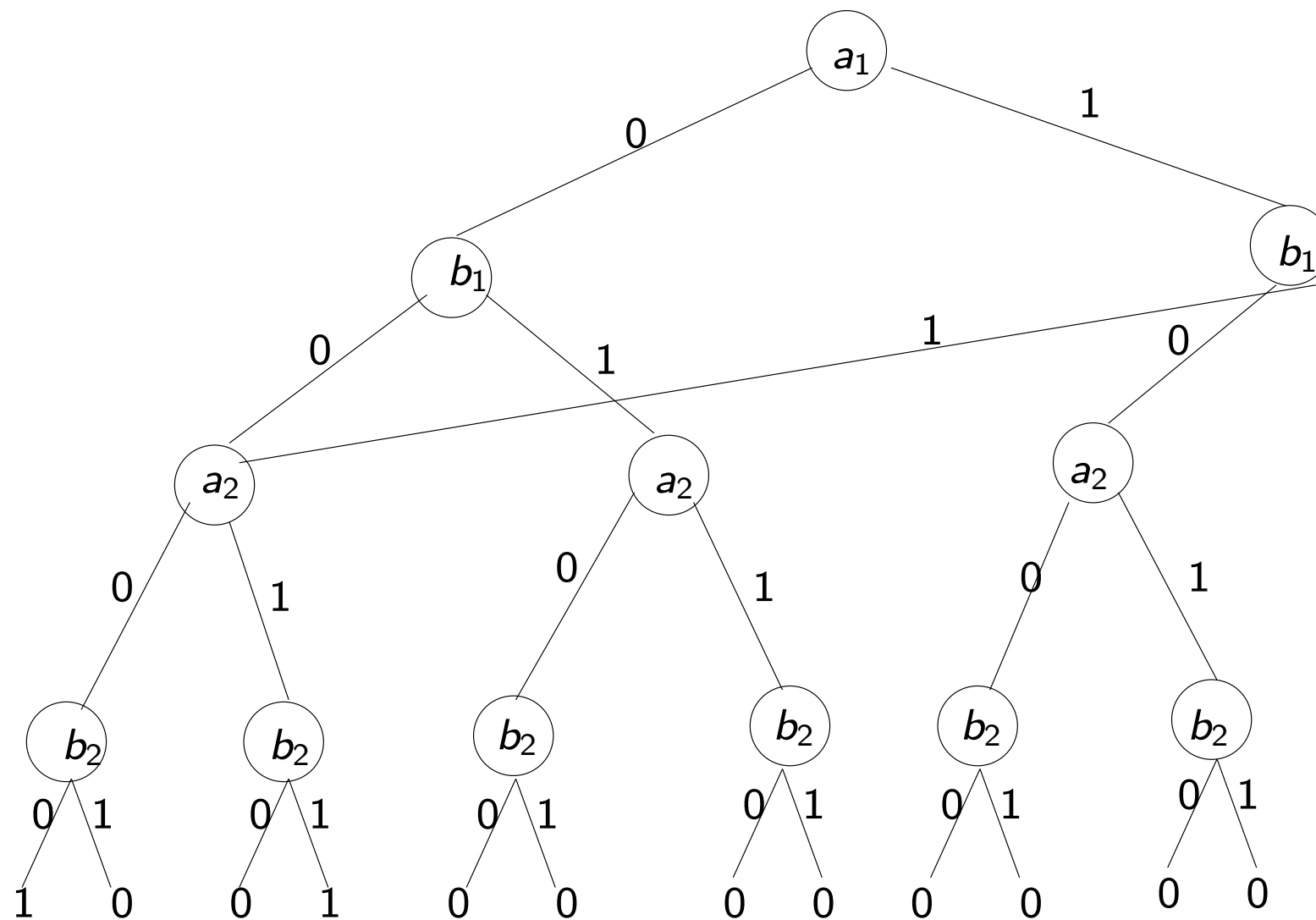
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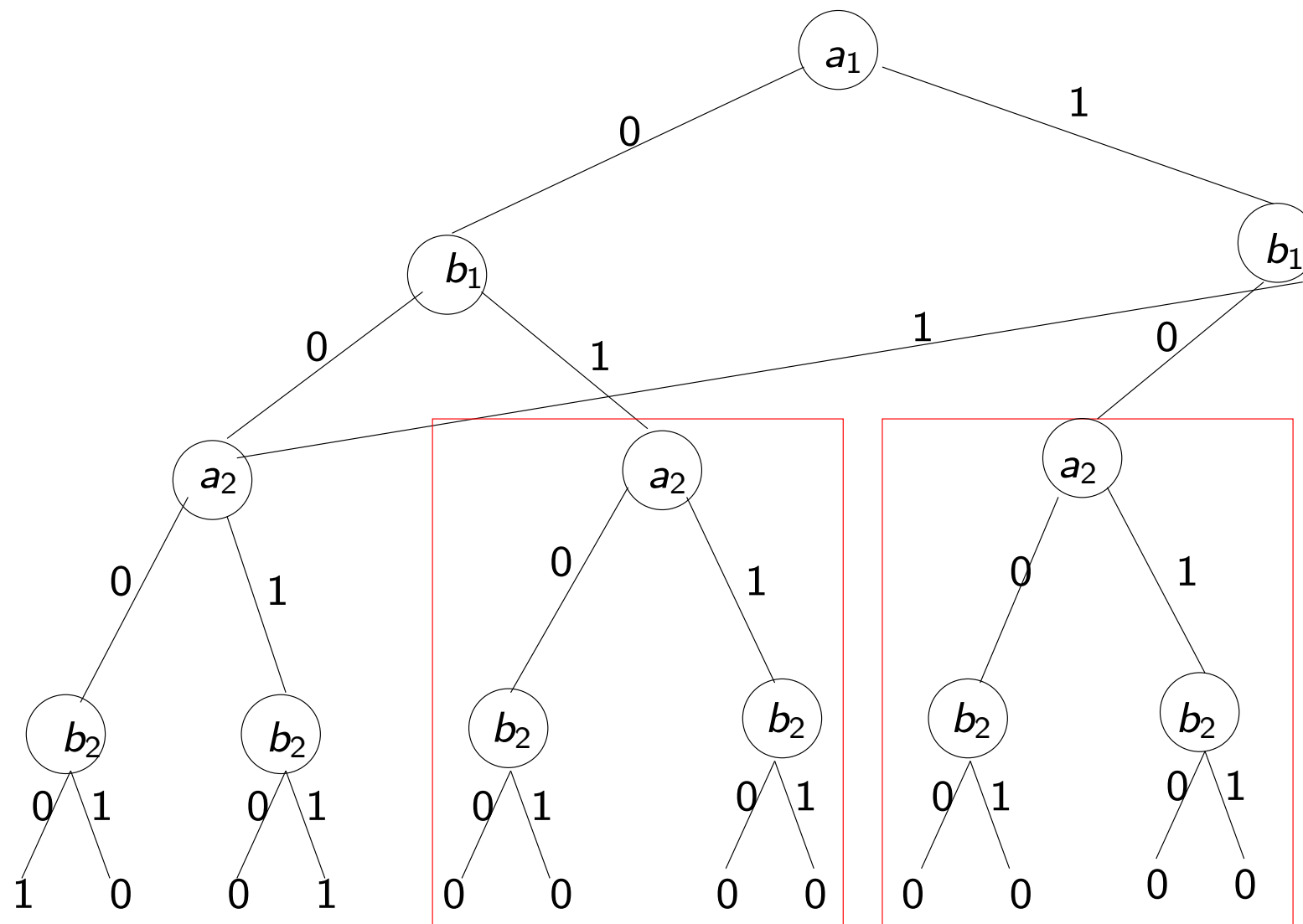
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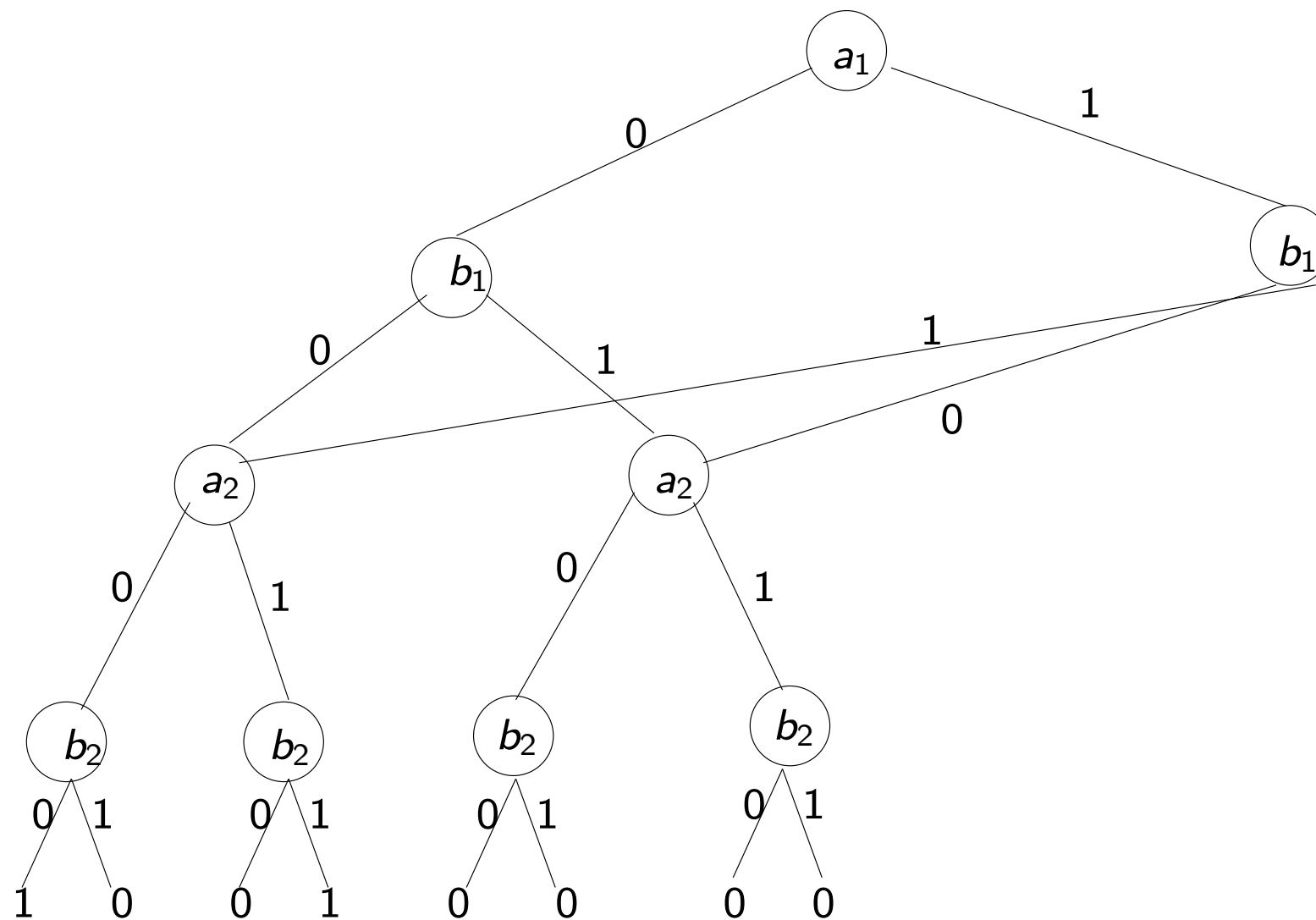
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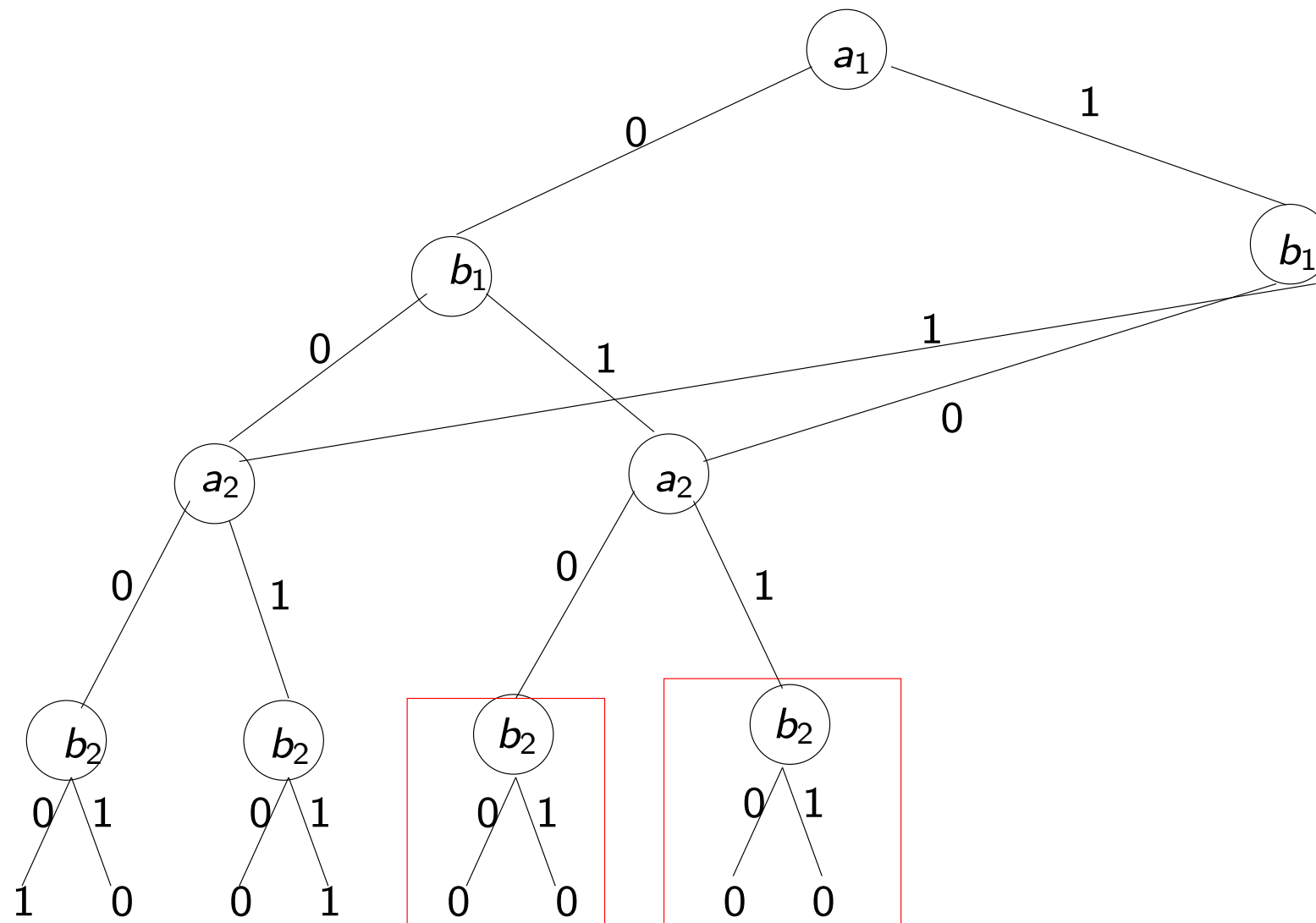
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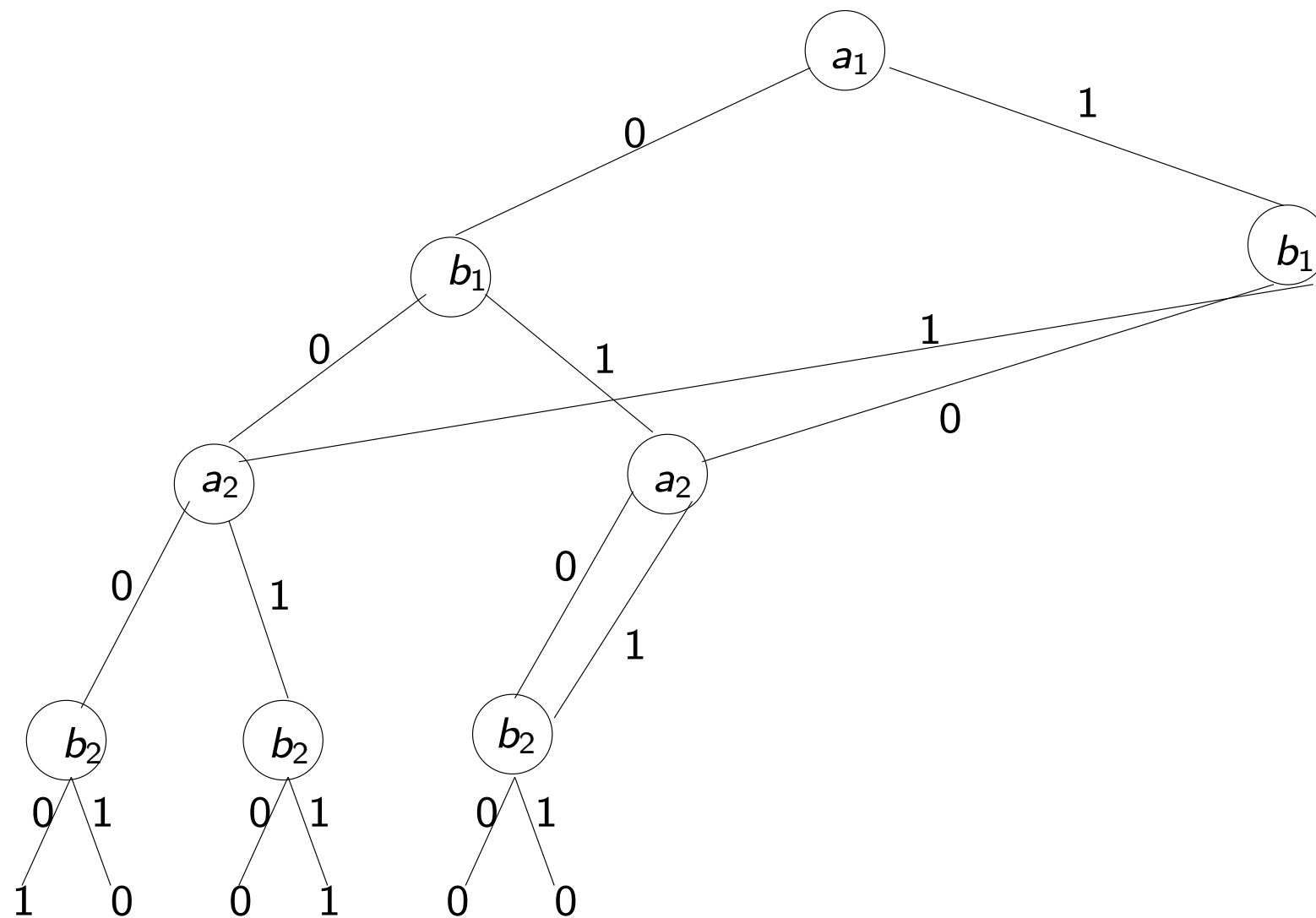
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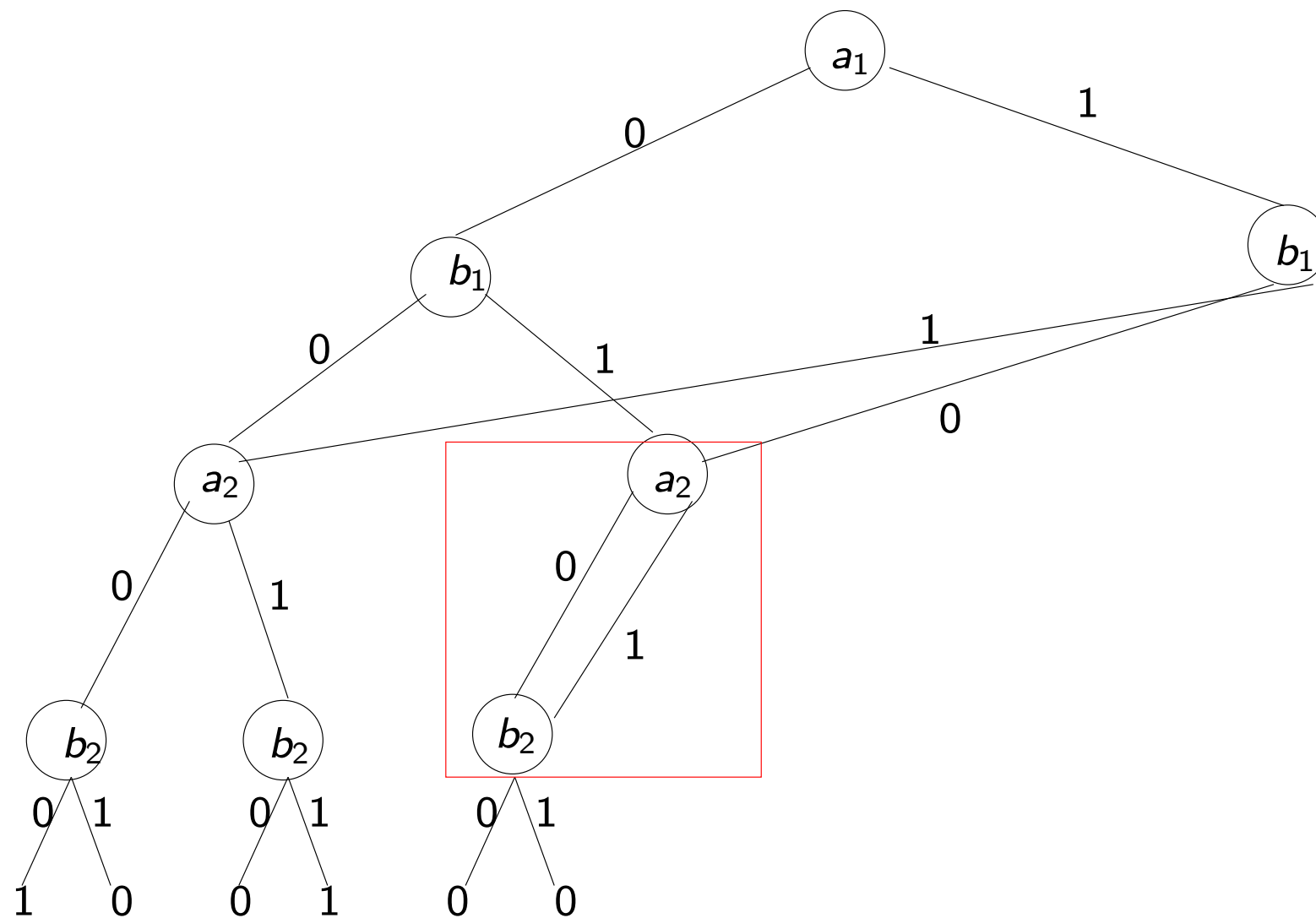
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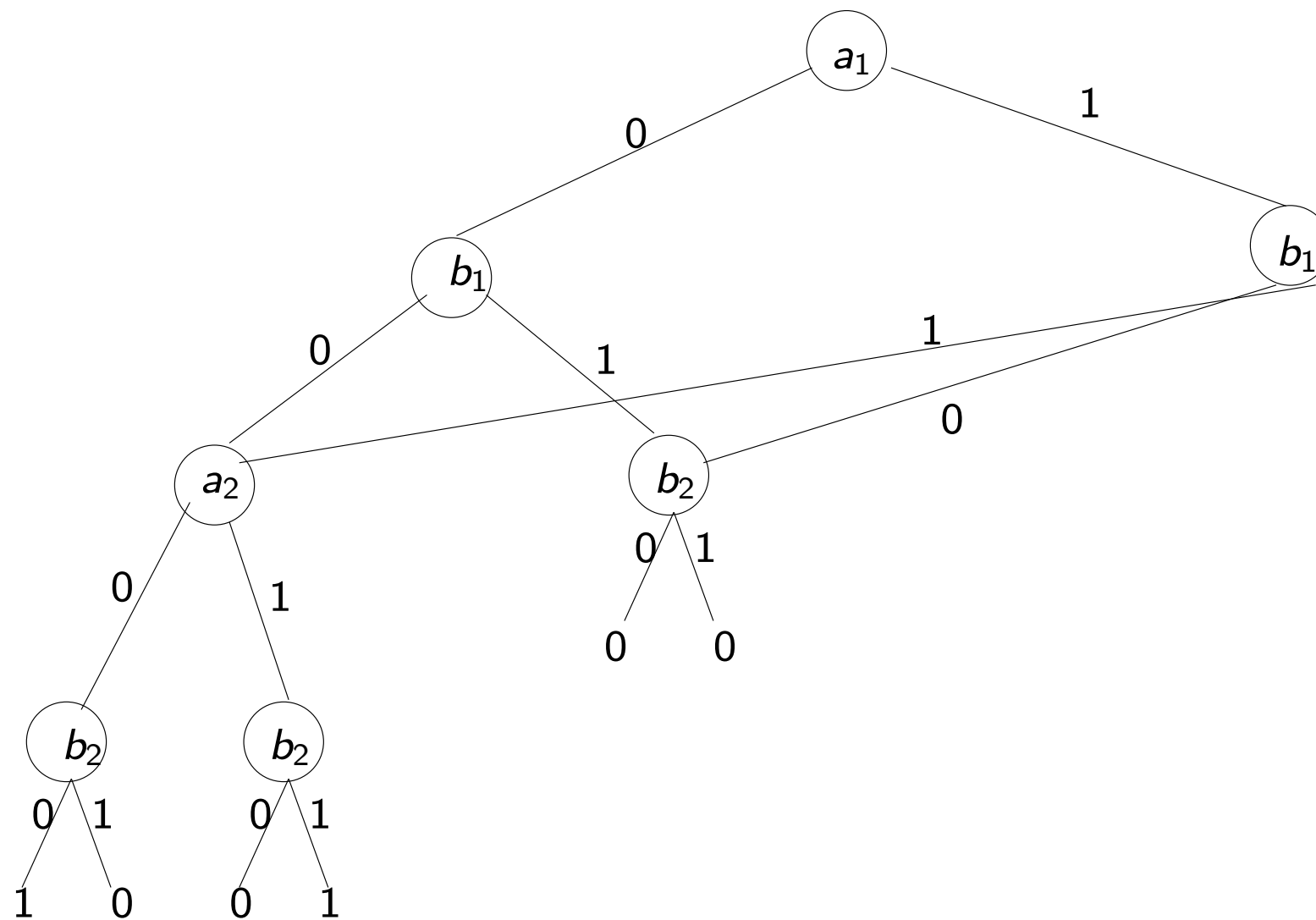
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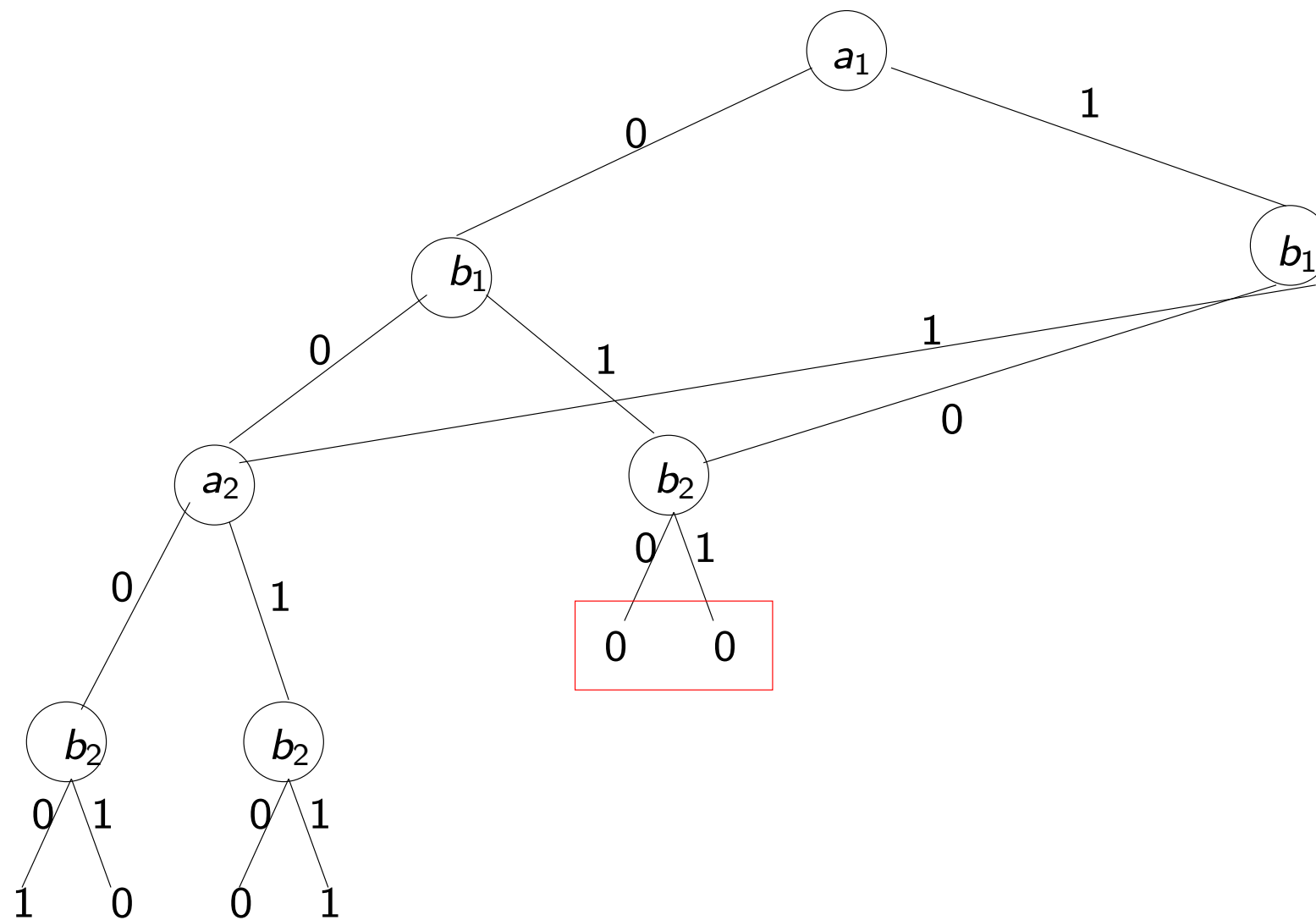
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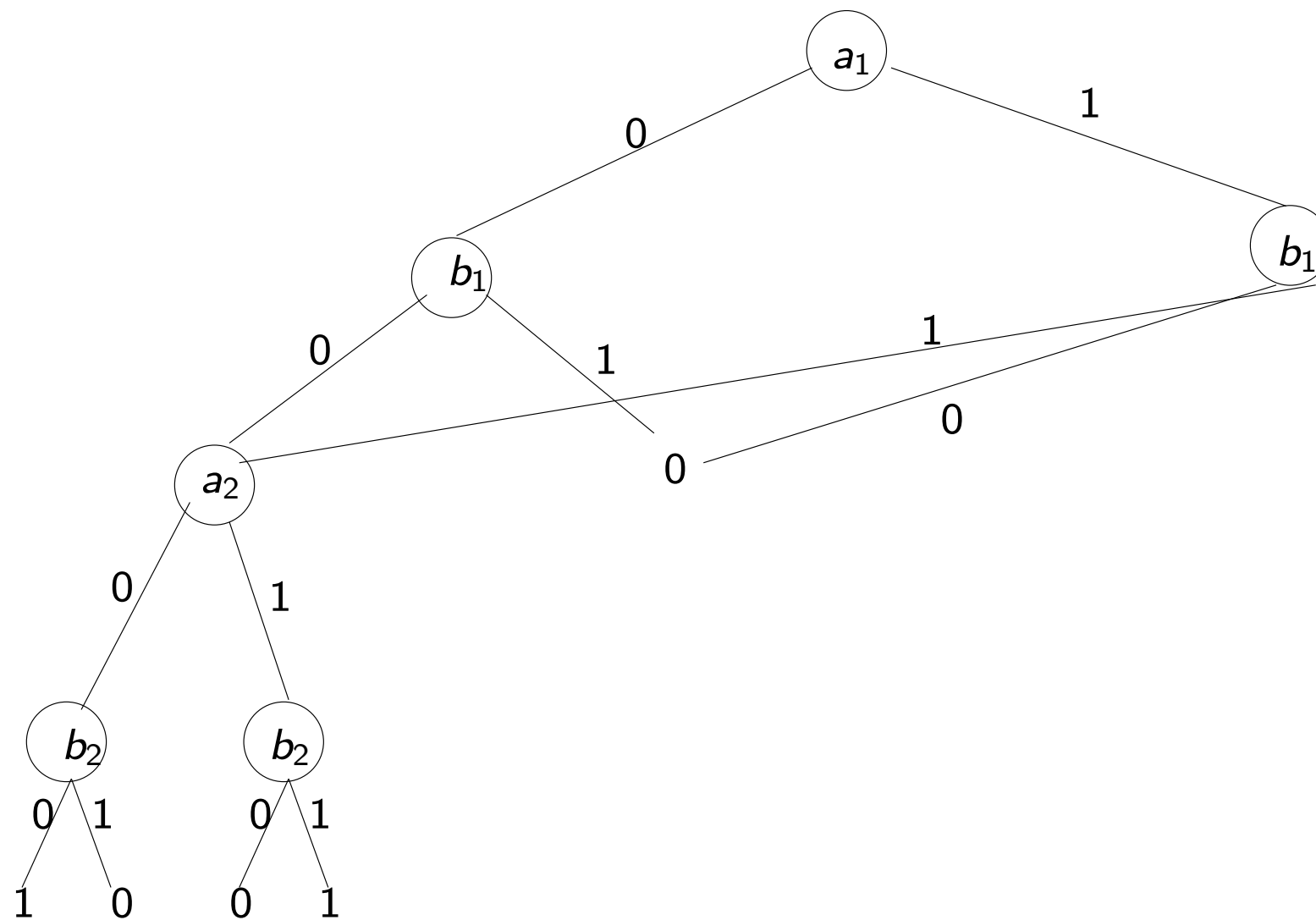
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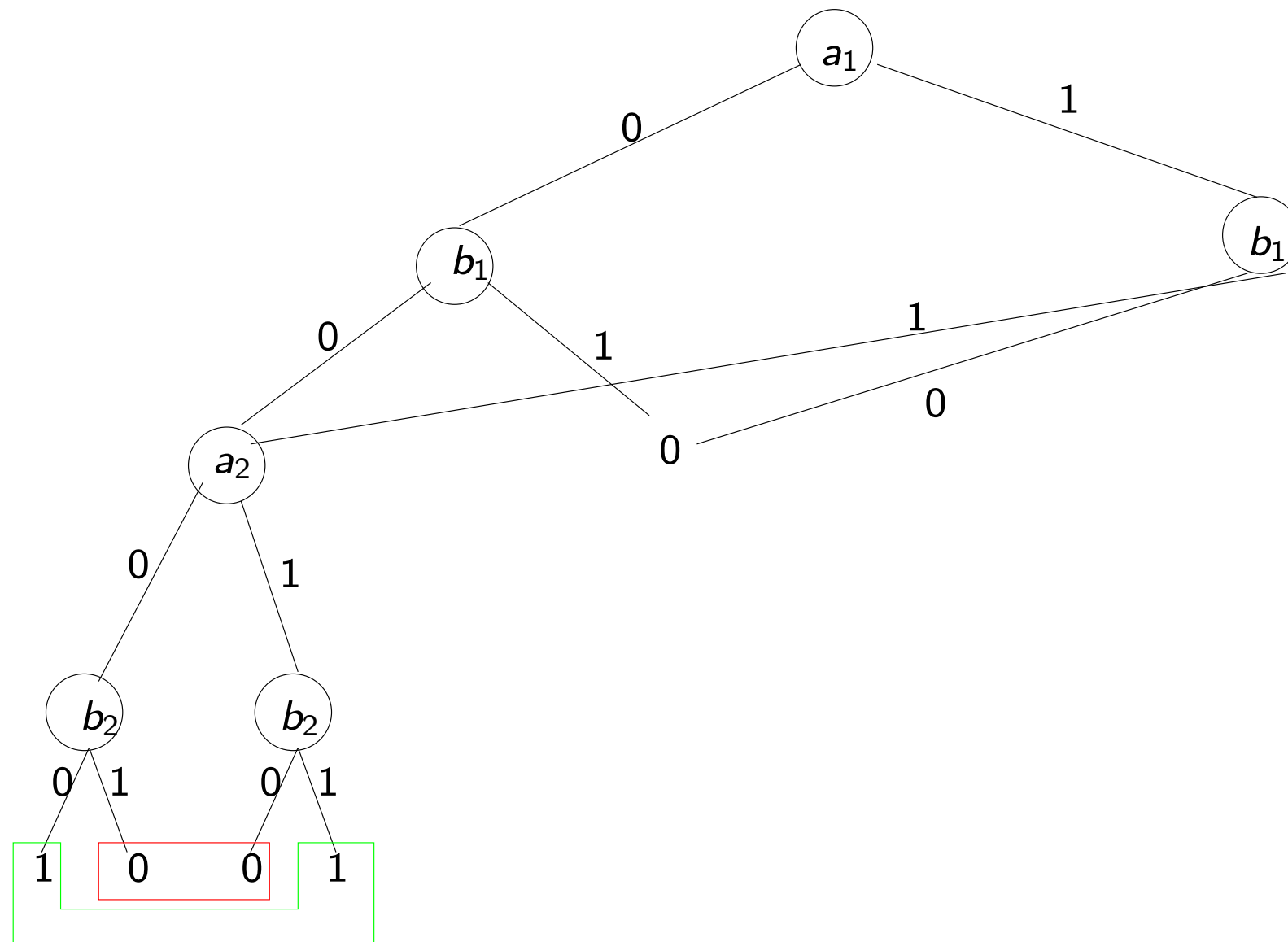
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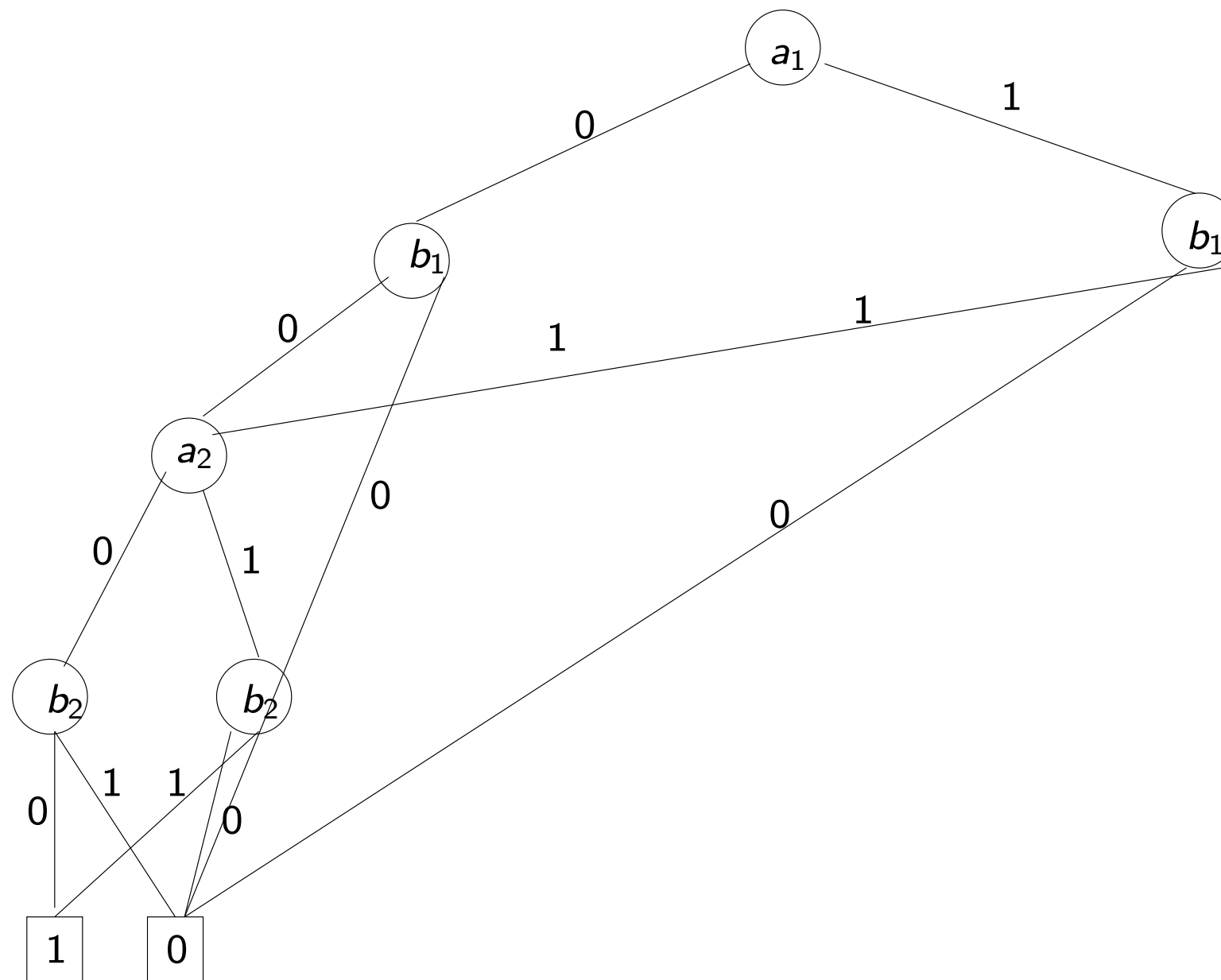
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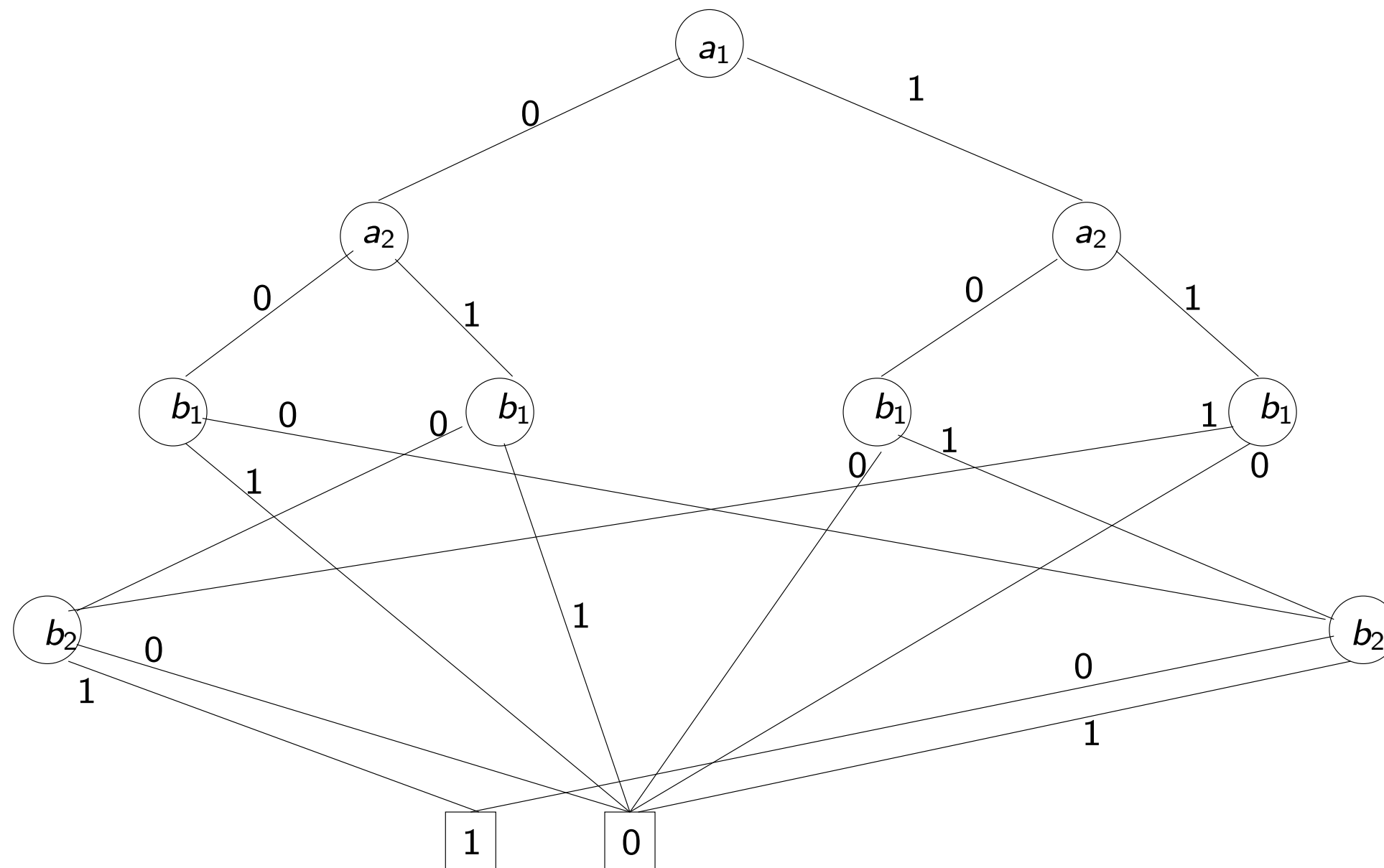
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Logical operations on ROBDD's (1)

- Logical **negation** $\neg f(a, b, c, d)$
Replace each leaf by its negation
- Logical **conjunction** $f(a, b, c, d) \wedge g(a, b, c, d)$
 - Use **Shannon's expansion** as follows

$$f \wedge g = \neg a \wedge (f|_{\neg a} \wedge g|_{\neg a}) \vee a \wedge (f|_a \wedge g|_a)$$

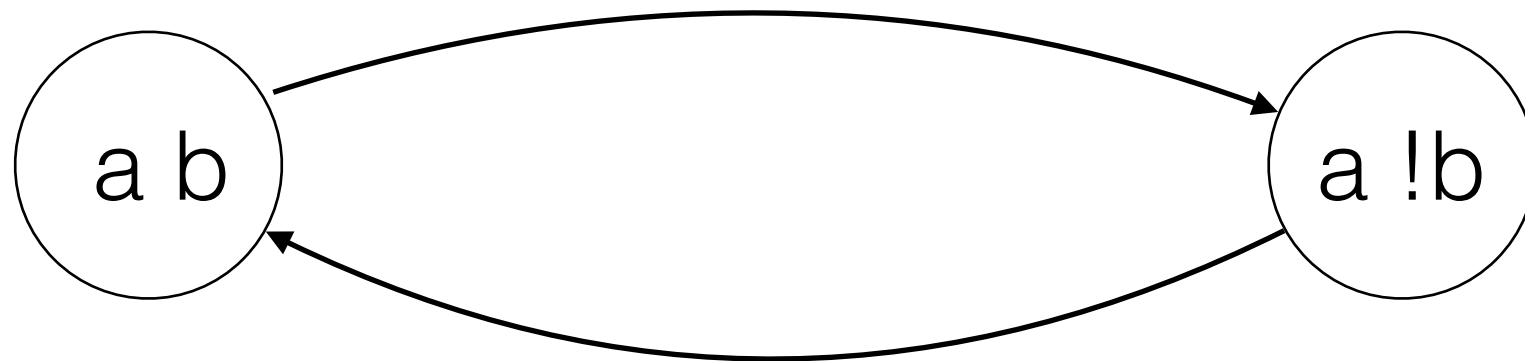
to break the problem into **two sub-problems**. Solve sub-problems recursively.

- Always **combine isomorphic subtrees** and **eliminate redundant nodes**
- Hash tables stores previously computed sub-problems
- Number of sub-problems bounded by $|f| \cdot |g|$

Simple exercise

- » $a + bc$
- » Ordering 1: $a < b < c$
- » Ordering 2: $b < a < c$

Simple example

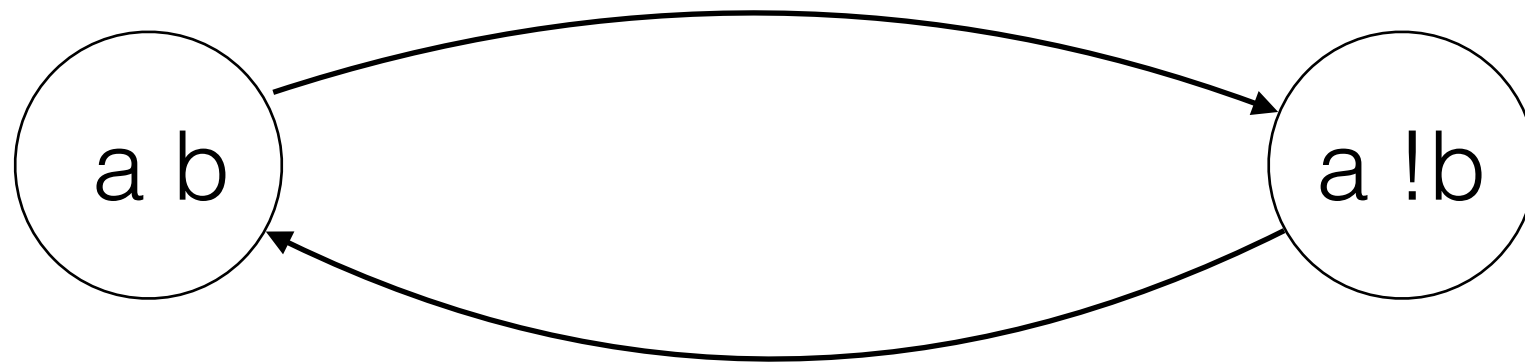


Transition relation as characteristic function

$$T(a,b,a',b') = (a \ \& \ !b \ \& \ a' \ \& \ b') \mid (a \ \& \ b \ \& \ a' \ \& \ !b')$$

Represent as a ROBDD!

Do it on the black board ?



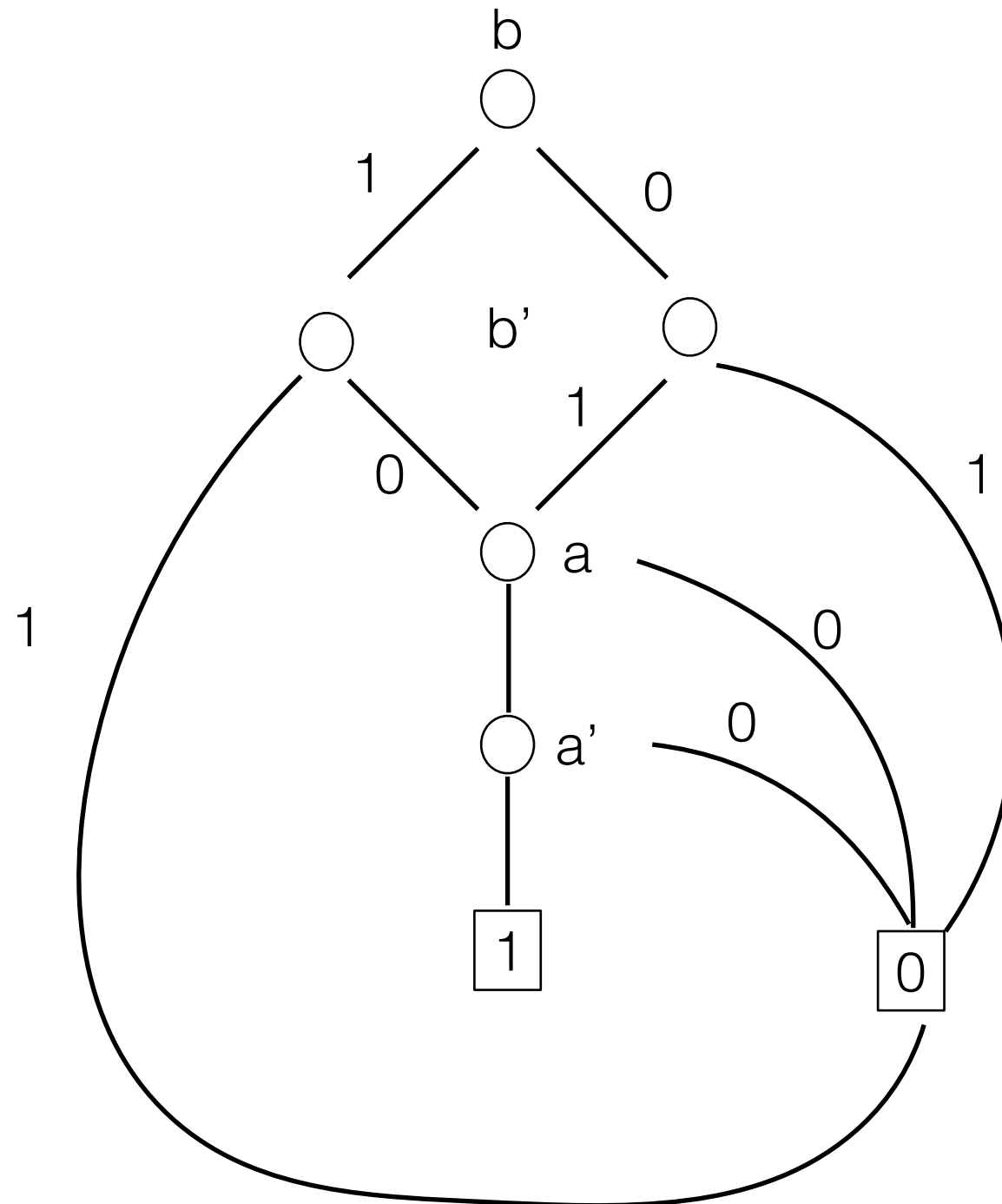
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ROBDD for the example

Ordering = b b' a a'



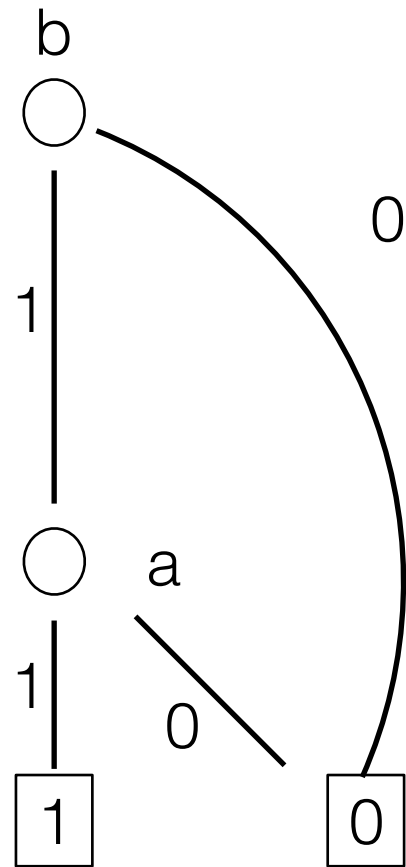
Forward image as existential quantifier

$$Fwd(P, T) = \{s' | \exists s. s \in P \wedge (s', s) \in T\}$$

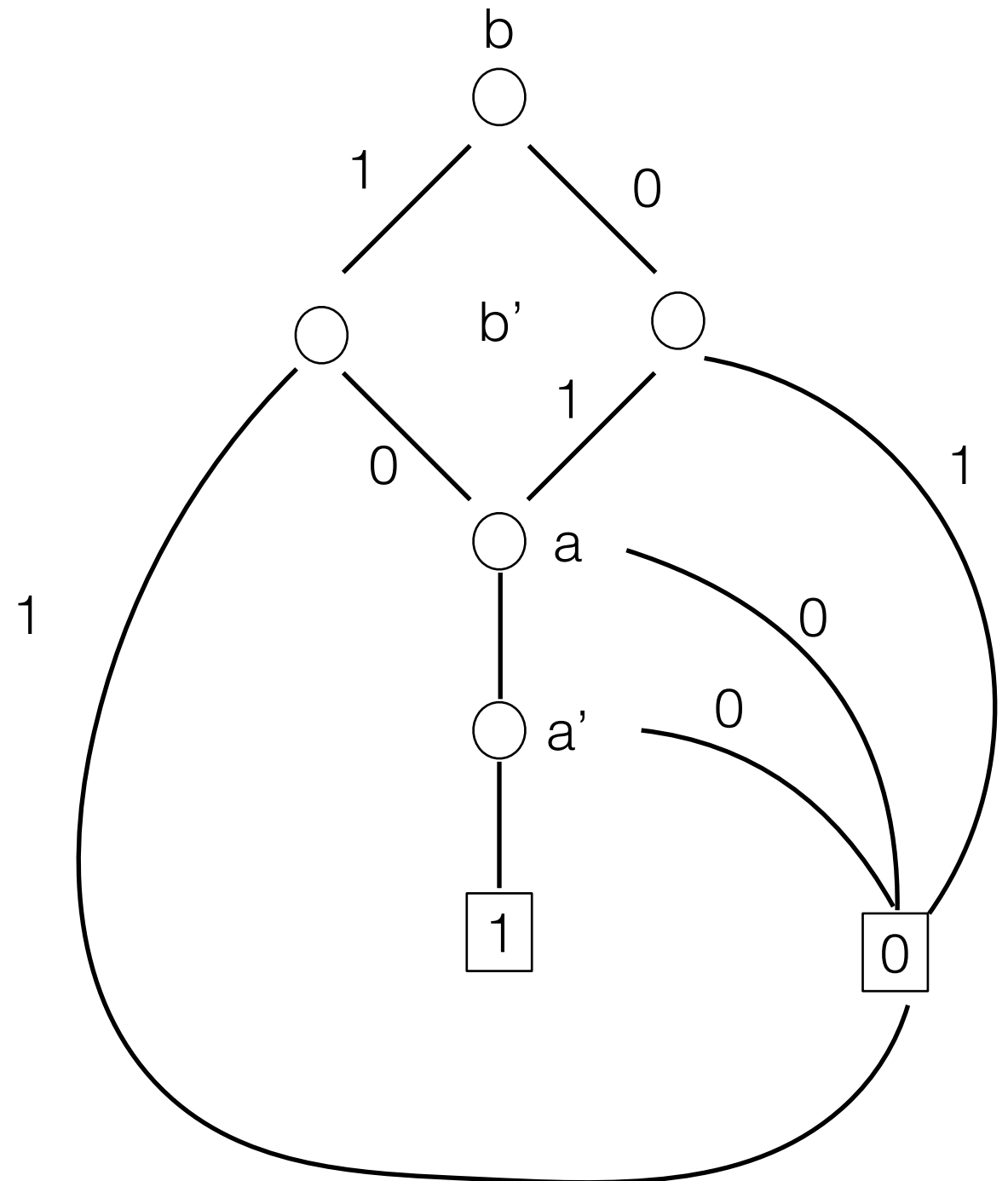
Operation on ROBDD:

- By definition: Exists a: $f = f \mid !a$ or $f \mid a$
- Replace all a-nodes by negative sub-tree
- Replace all a-nodes by positive sub-tree

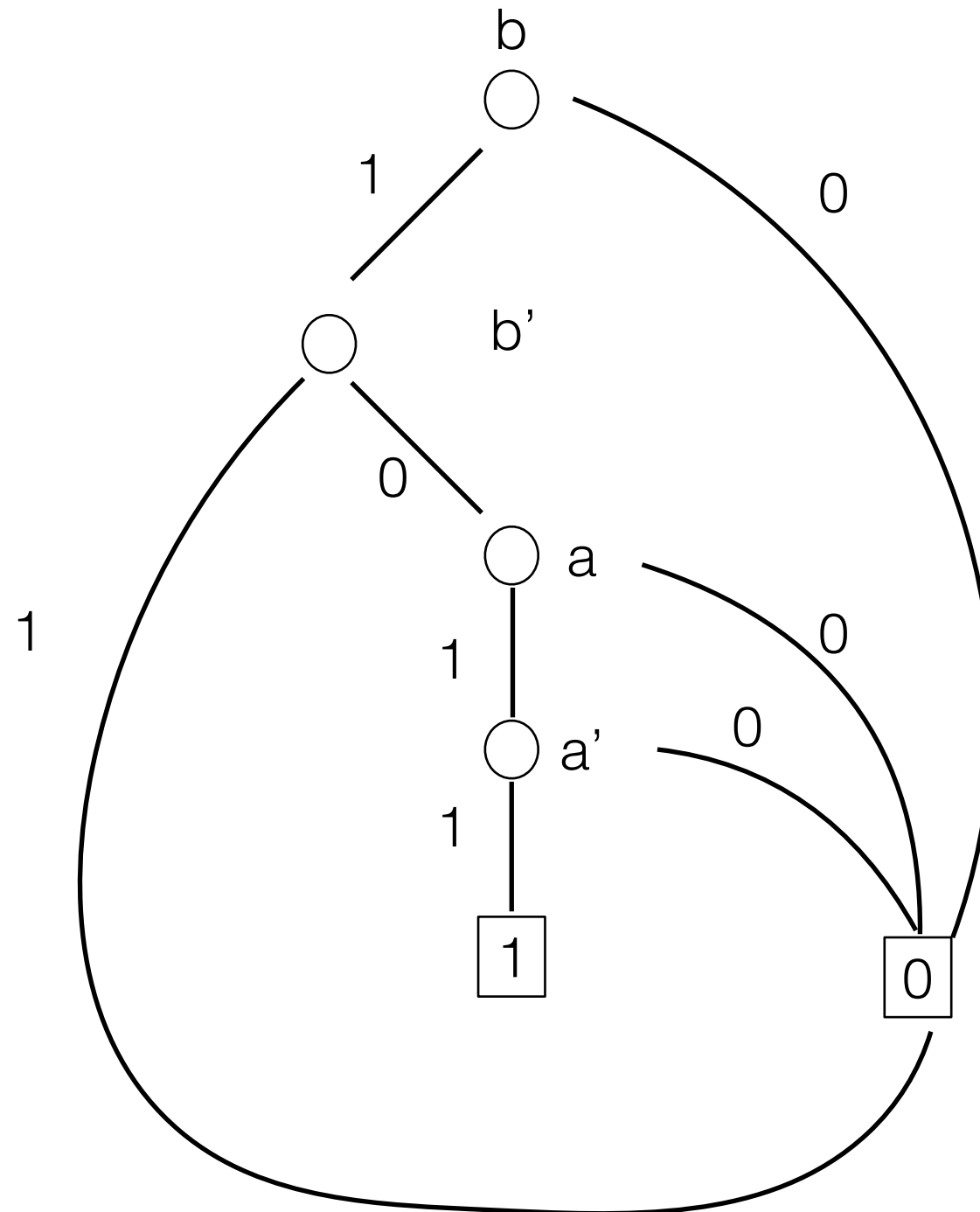
States in current & in transition relation



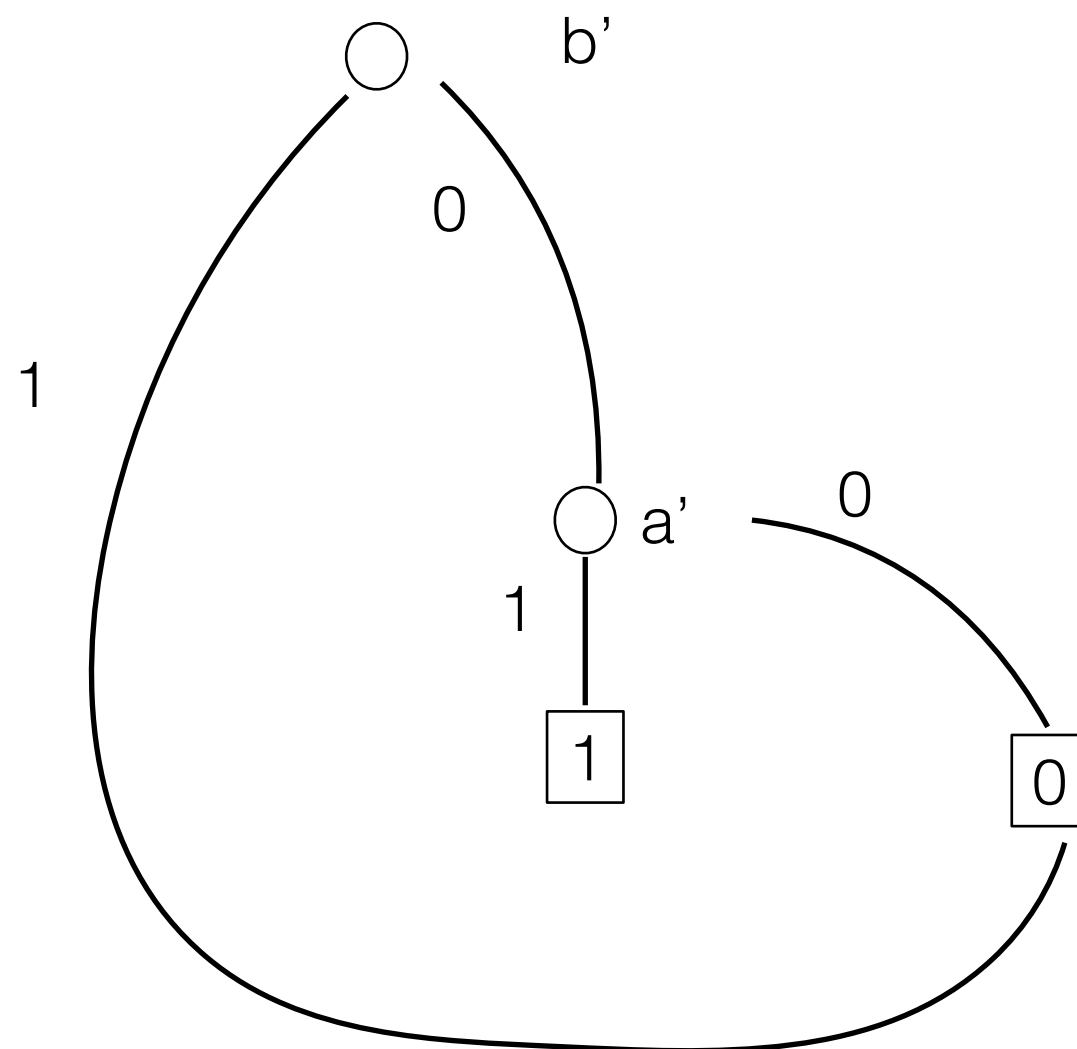
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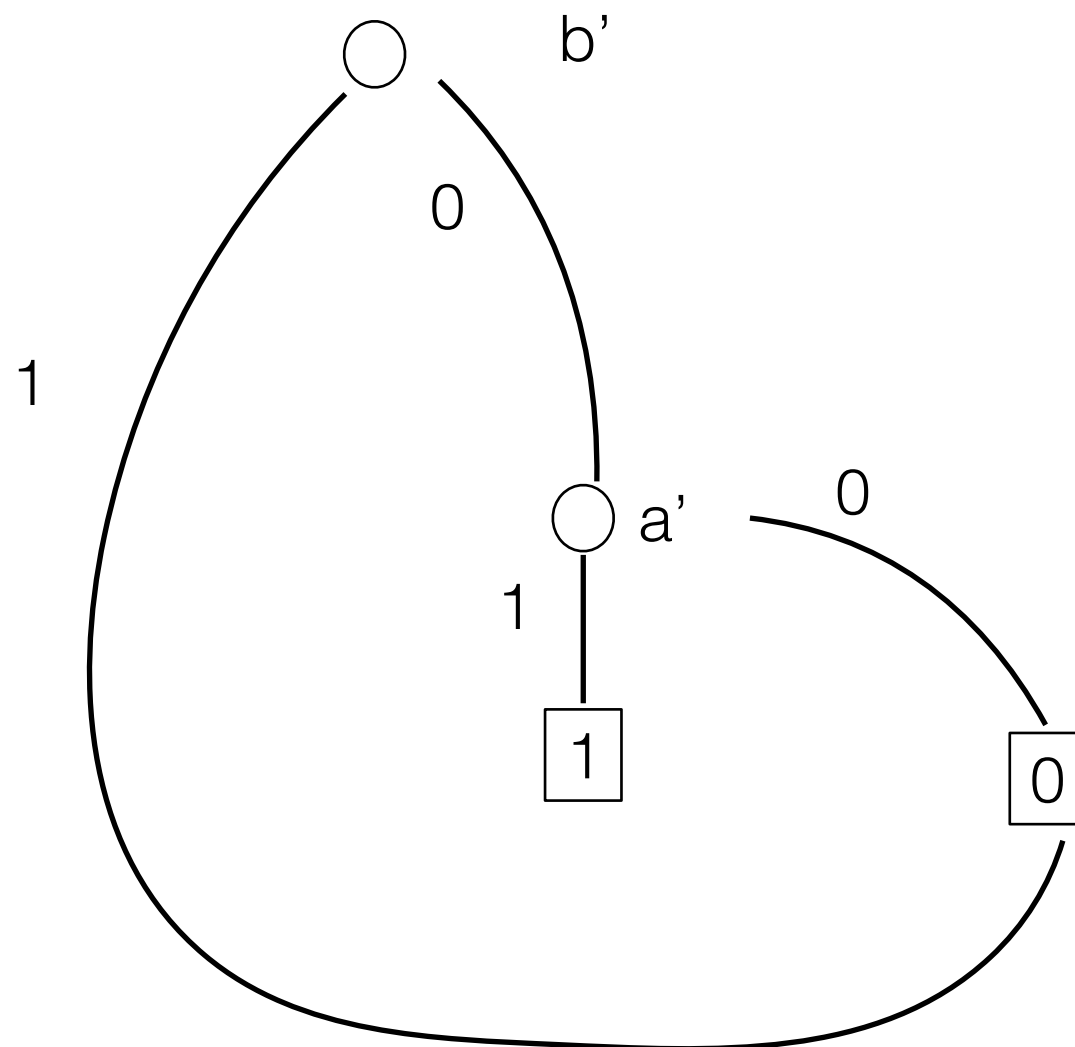


Existential quantifier on a and b



Exercise compute one more

As an exercise, compute the set of states reached from this state.



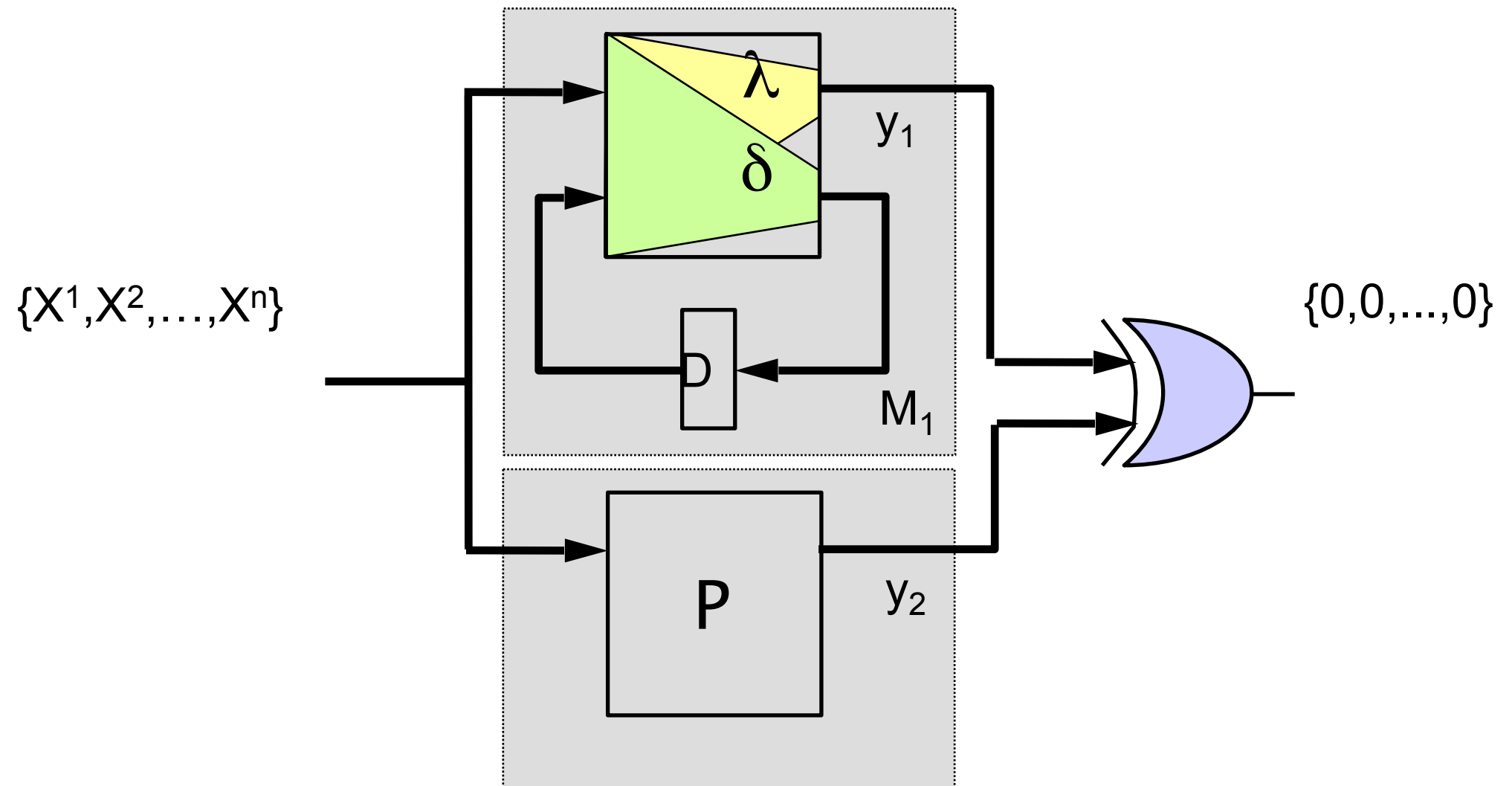
Summary

We looked at combinational and sequential equivalence.

We looked at reachability analysis: forward, backward, symbolic.

We looked at different representations for Boolean functions: AIGs, BDDs.

Generalising equivalence to properties



Intuition: In all (reachable) states, Machine M_1 satisfies property P .

Another good reference on BDD

<http://www.cs.utexas.edu/~isil/cs389L/bdd.pdf>

More about benchmarks

[http://ddd.fit.cvut.cz/prj/Benchmarks/index.php?
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