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# Matrix Equivalence Digital Signature

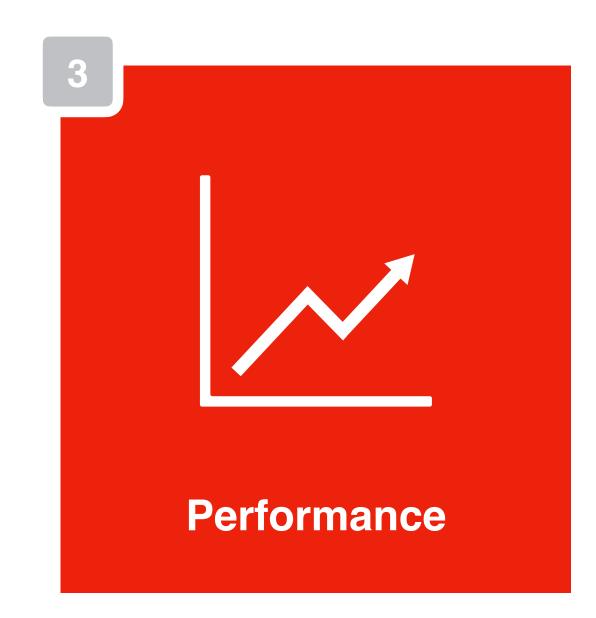
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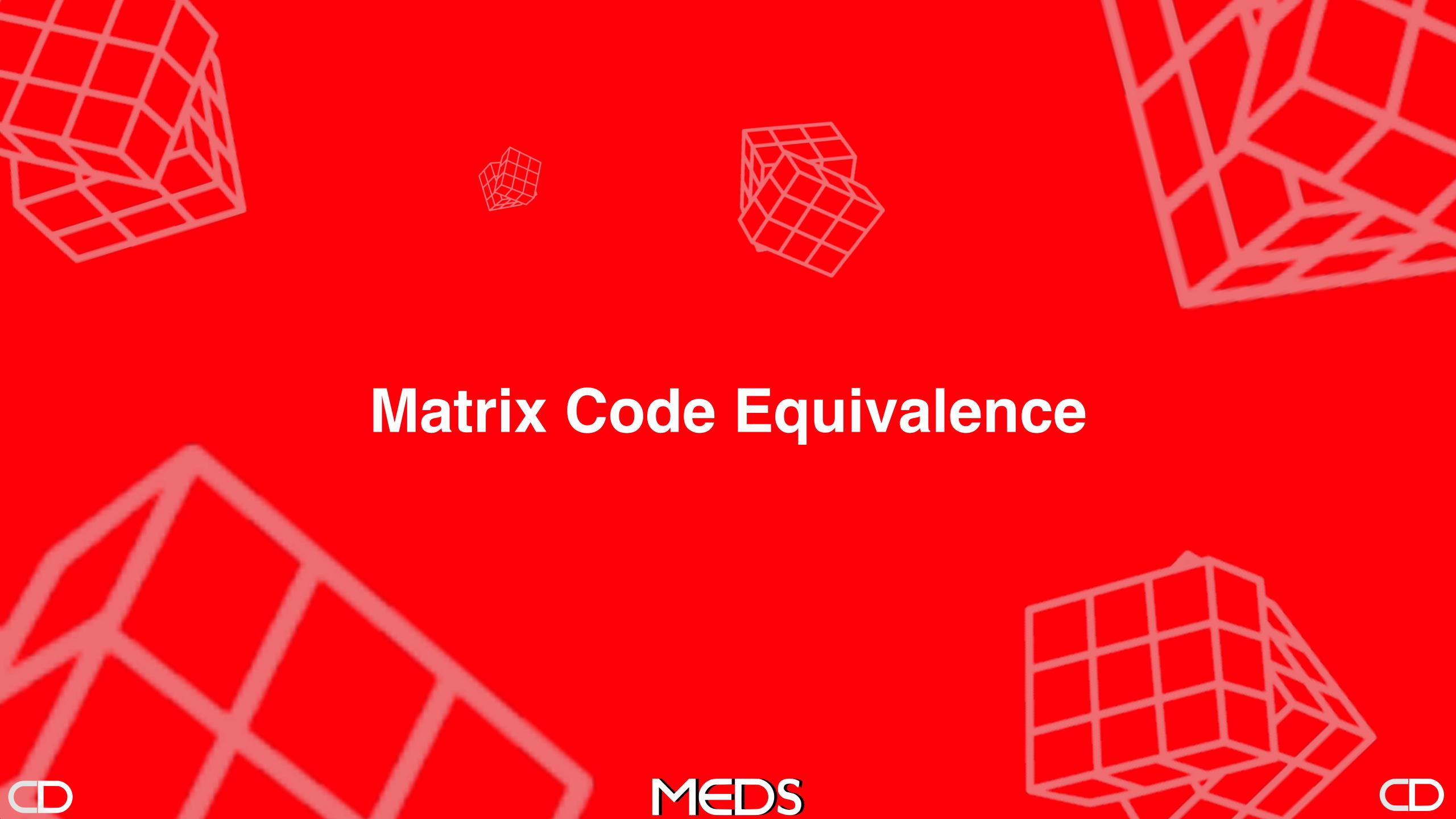
# MEDS: a new code-based signature scheme













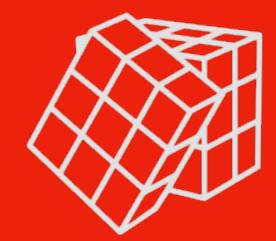
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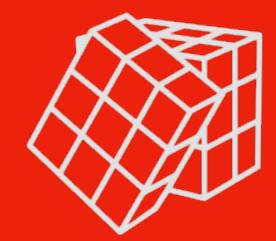
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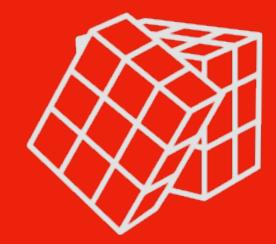
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Two matrix codes  $\mathscr C$  and  $\mathscr D$  are *equivalent* if we have a linear map  $\mu:\mathscr C\to\mathscr D$  that preserves the metric (isometry): Rank  $\mu(C)=\operatorname{Rank} C$ ,  $\forall C\in\mathscr C$ 



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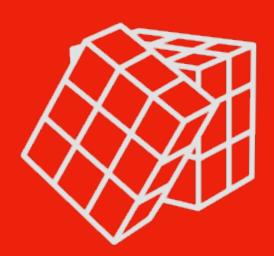


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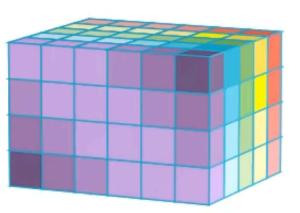




Can think of a matrix code as a 3-tensor over  $\mathbb{F}_q$ 

Equivalence then becomes tensor isomorphism

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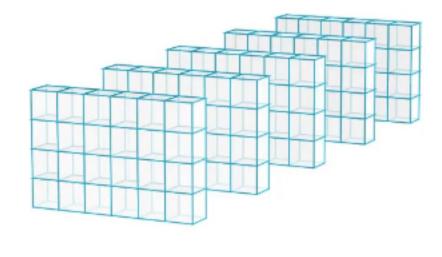




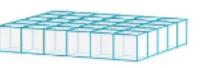
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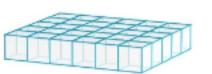
Viewed as a 3-tensor, we can see  $\mathscr C$  using three orientations

- a k-dimensional code in  $\mathbb{F}_q^{m\times n}$  an m-dimensional code in  $\mathbb{F}_q^{n\times k}$  an n-dimensional code in  $\mathbb{F}_q^{m\times k}$

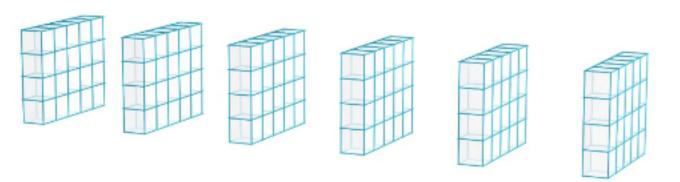






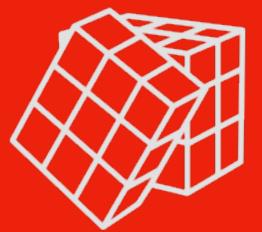












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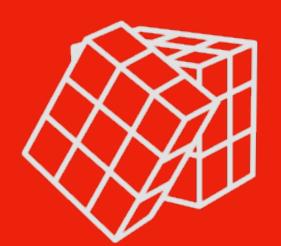
Attacks reducing MCE to solving a system of polynomial equations using Gröbner basis techniques

**Example**: use the tensor isomorphism formulation to get a trilinear system or, consider transformed codewords  $AC_iB$  as dual to the dual code  $\mathcal{D}^{\perp}$ 

- direct modelling
- minor's modelling
- *improved* modelling

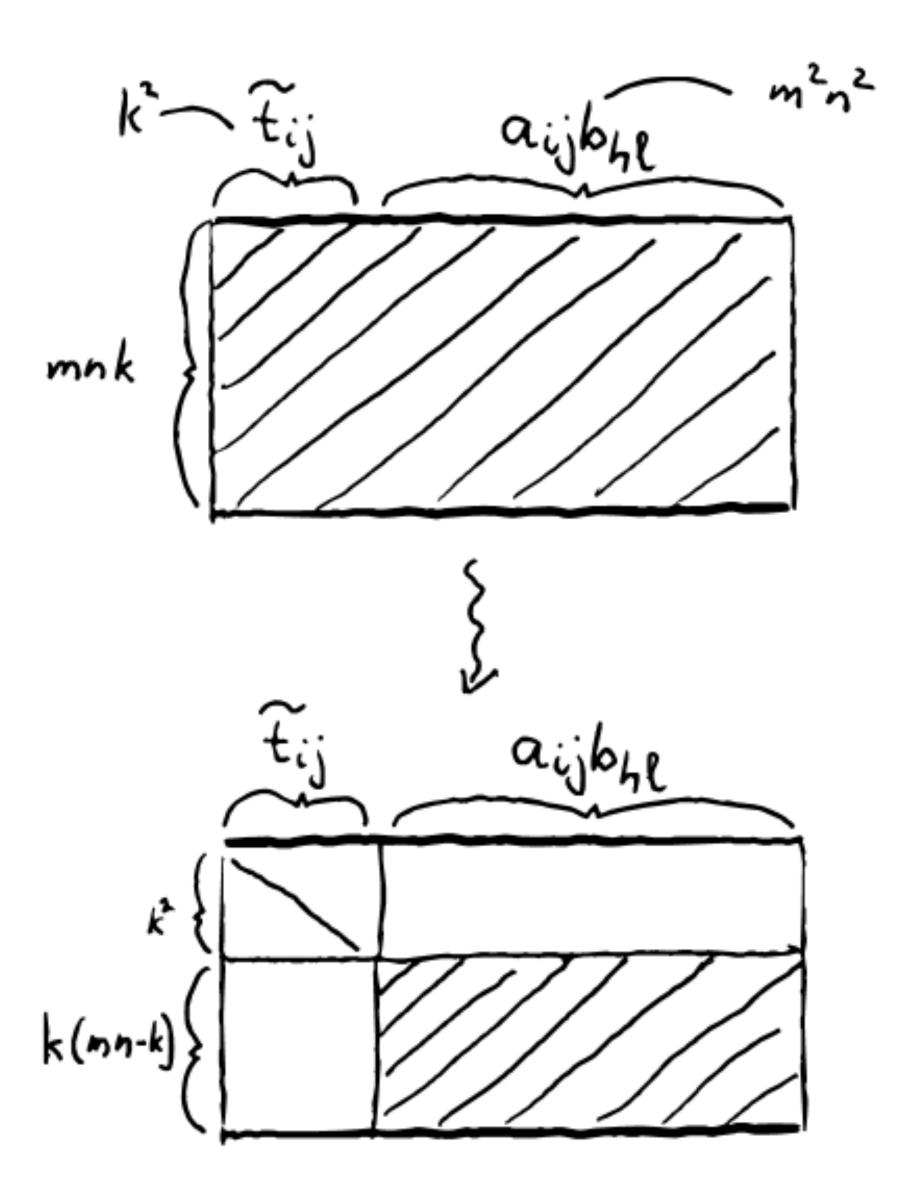
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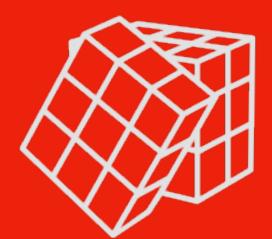


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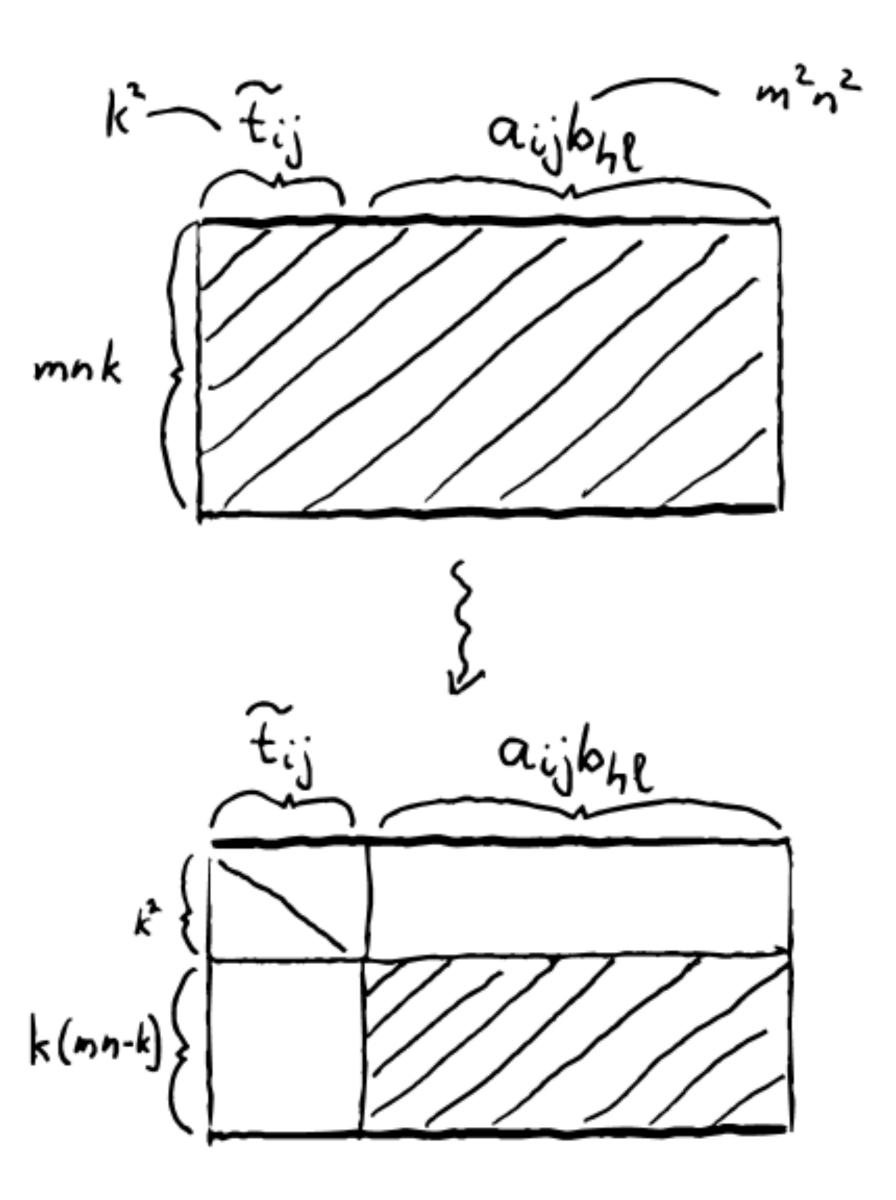






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#### Three bilinear systems:

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#### **Equations:**

$$k(nm - k) + m(kn - m) + n(mk - n)$$

#### Variables:

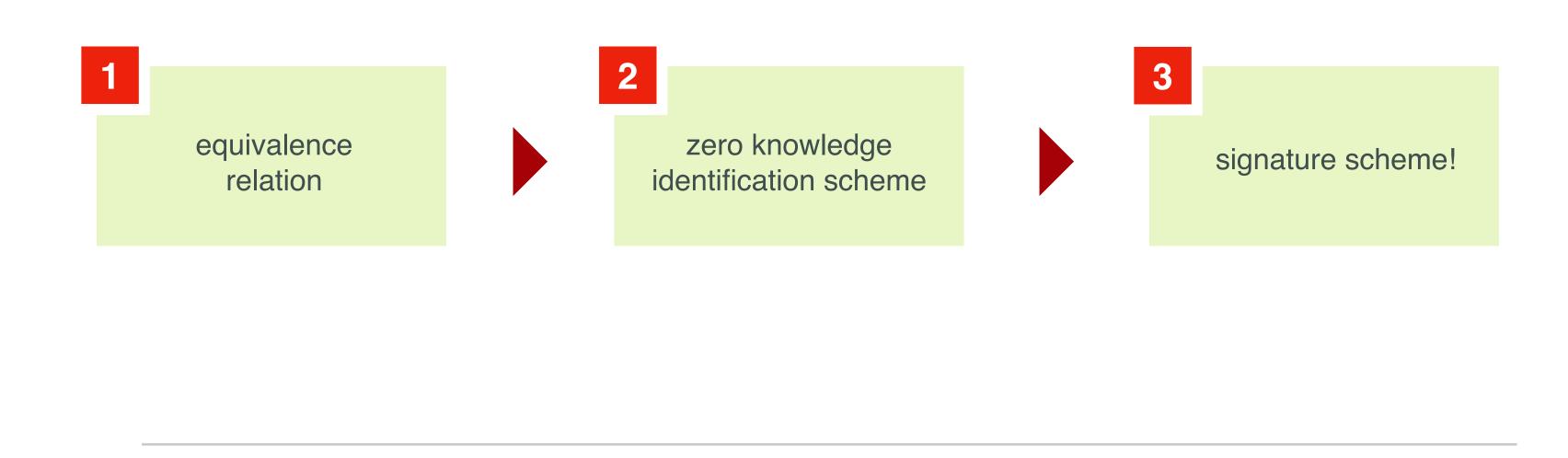
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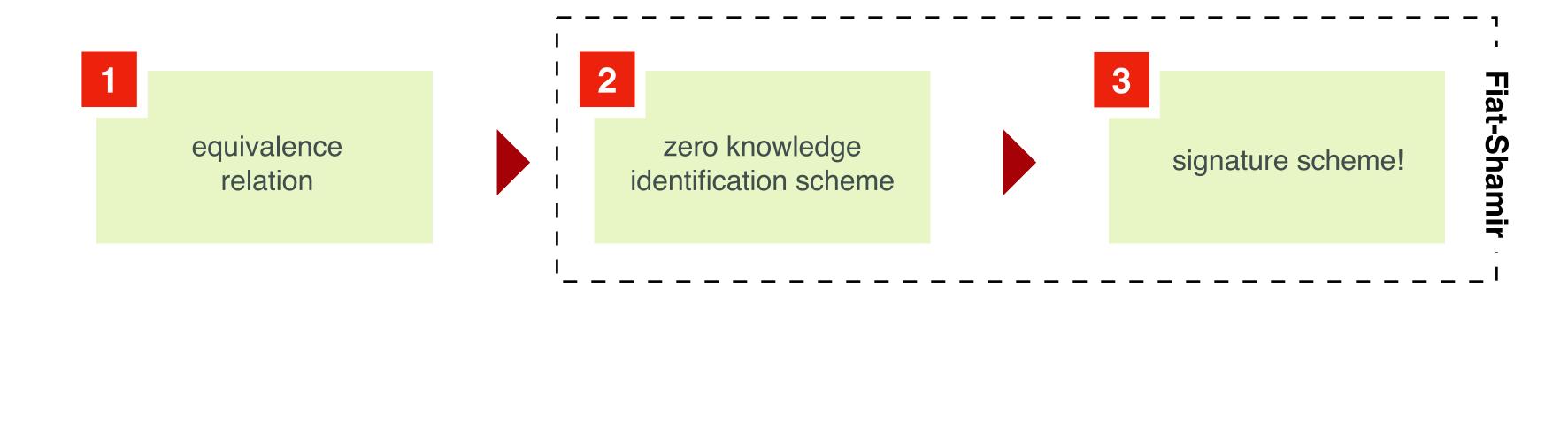




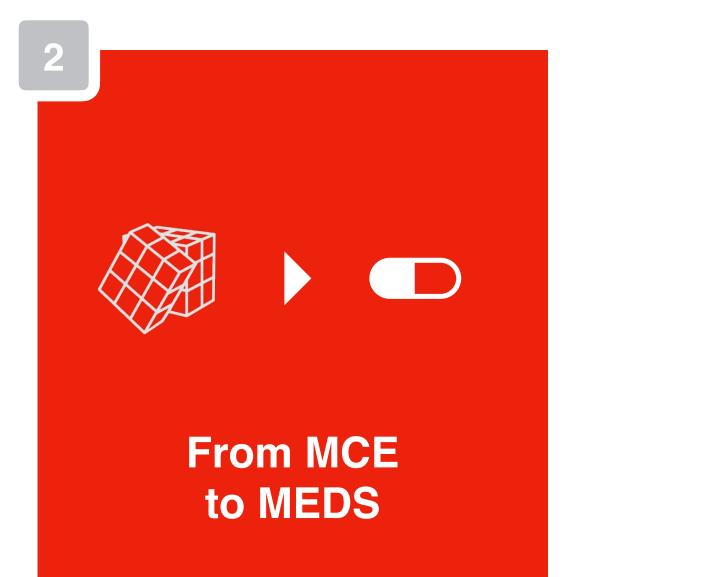


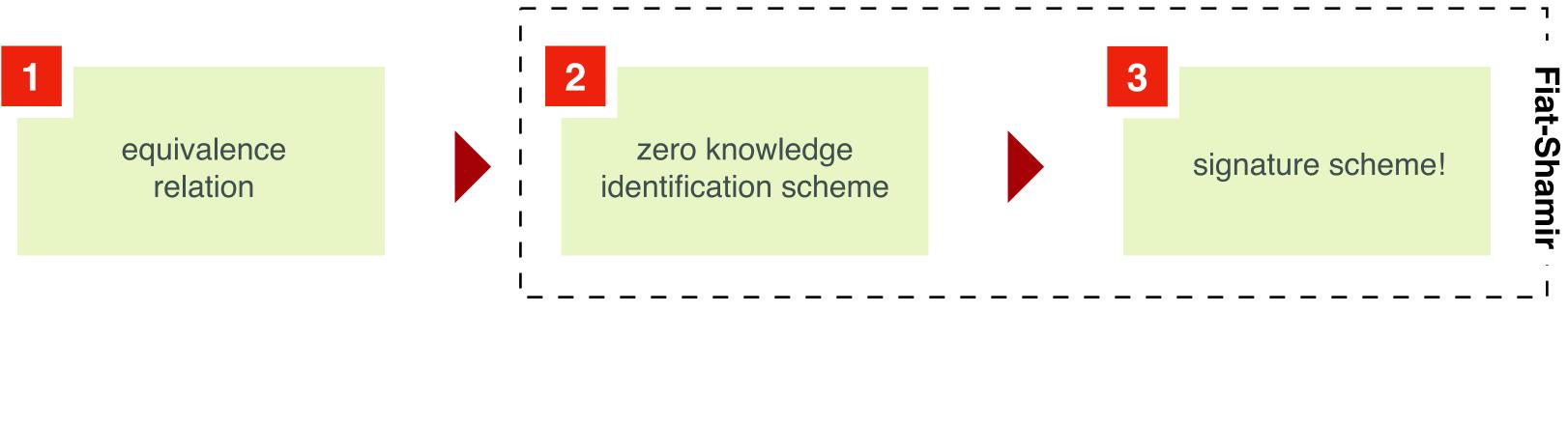






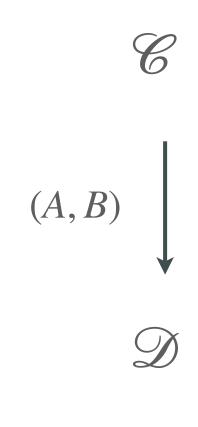






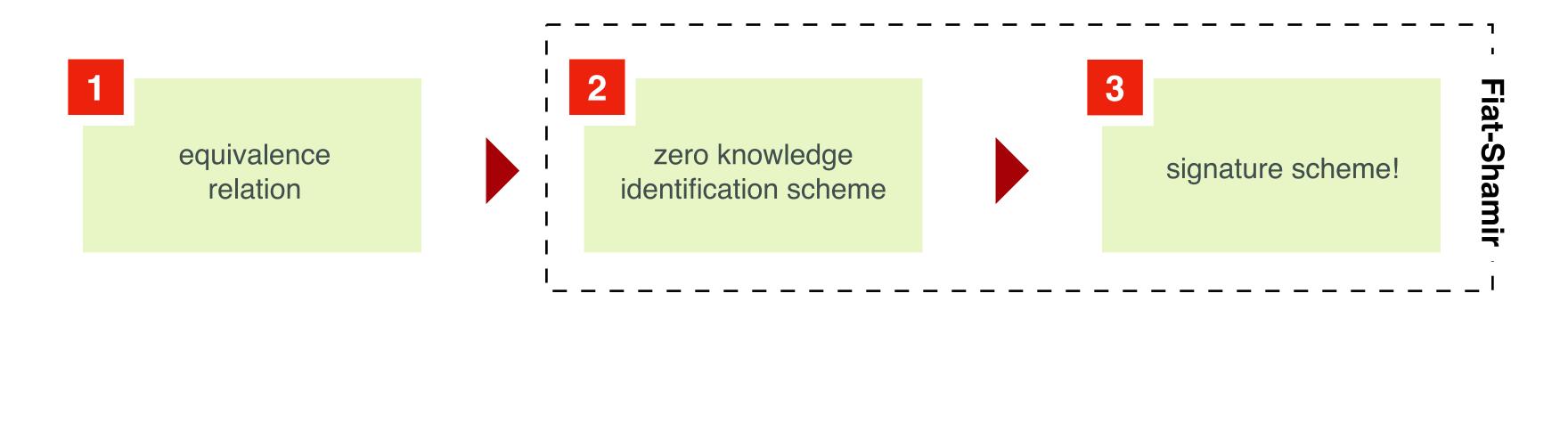
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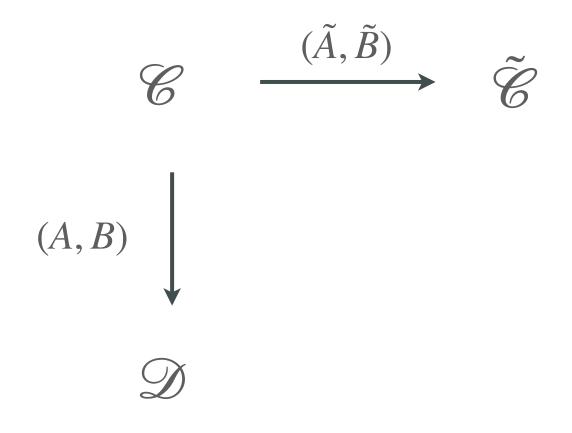
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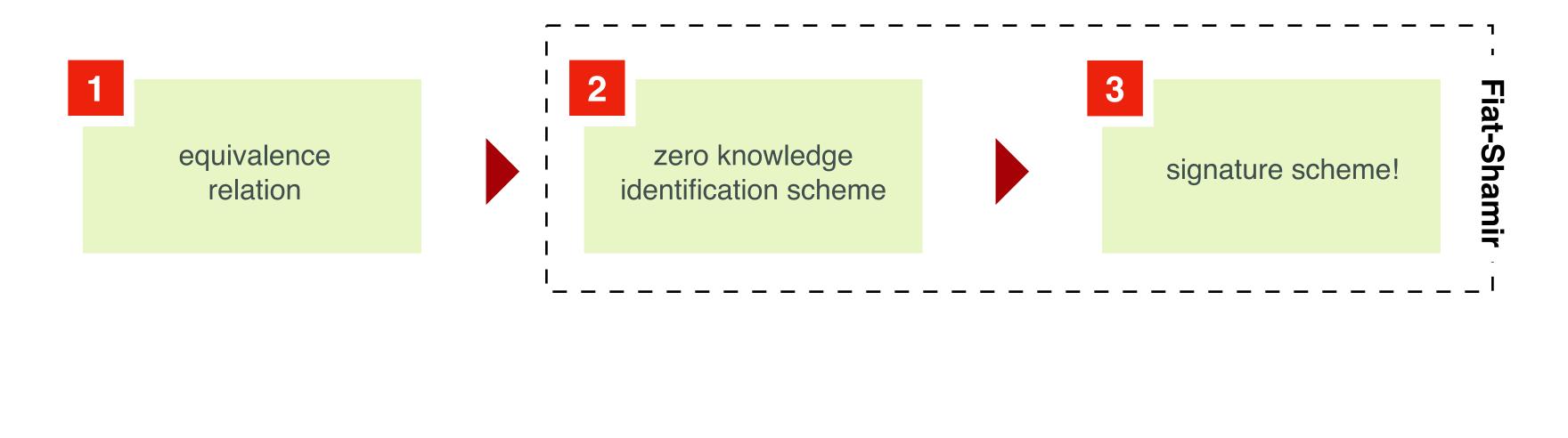
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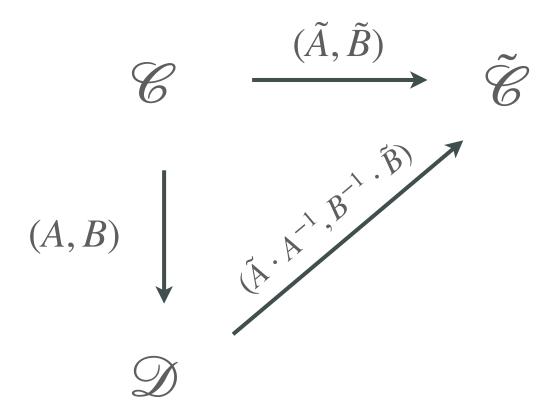
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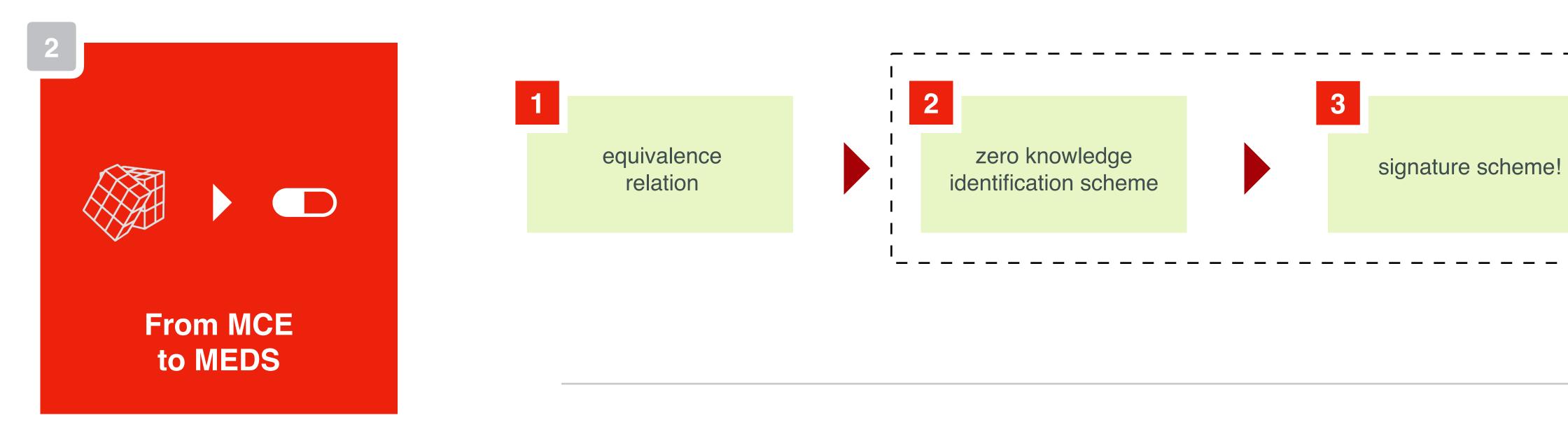


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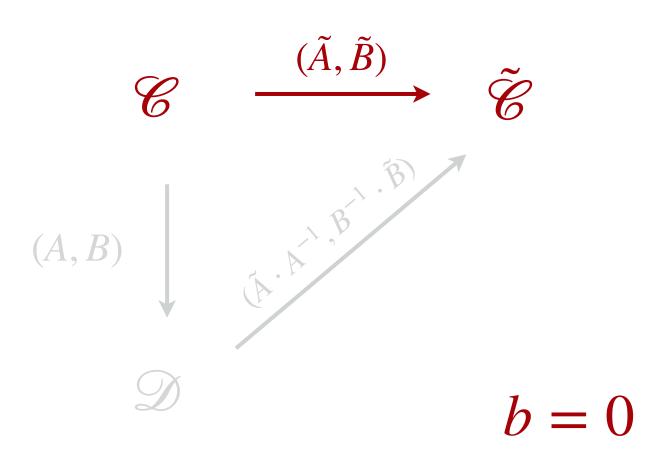
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#### **CHALLENGE**

- Pick a bit  $b \in \{0,1\}$ 

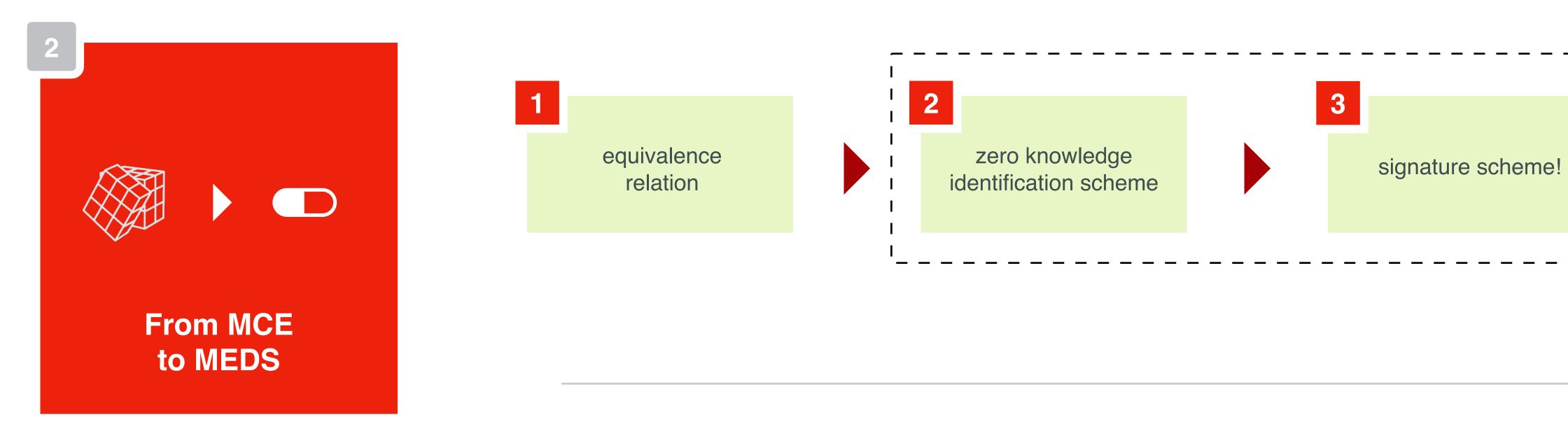
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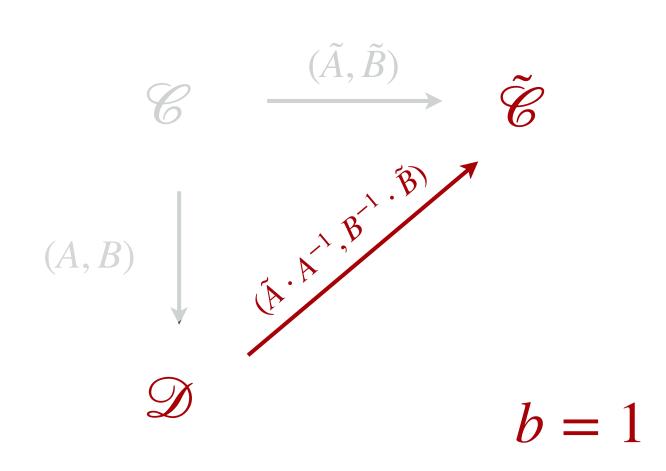
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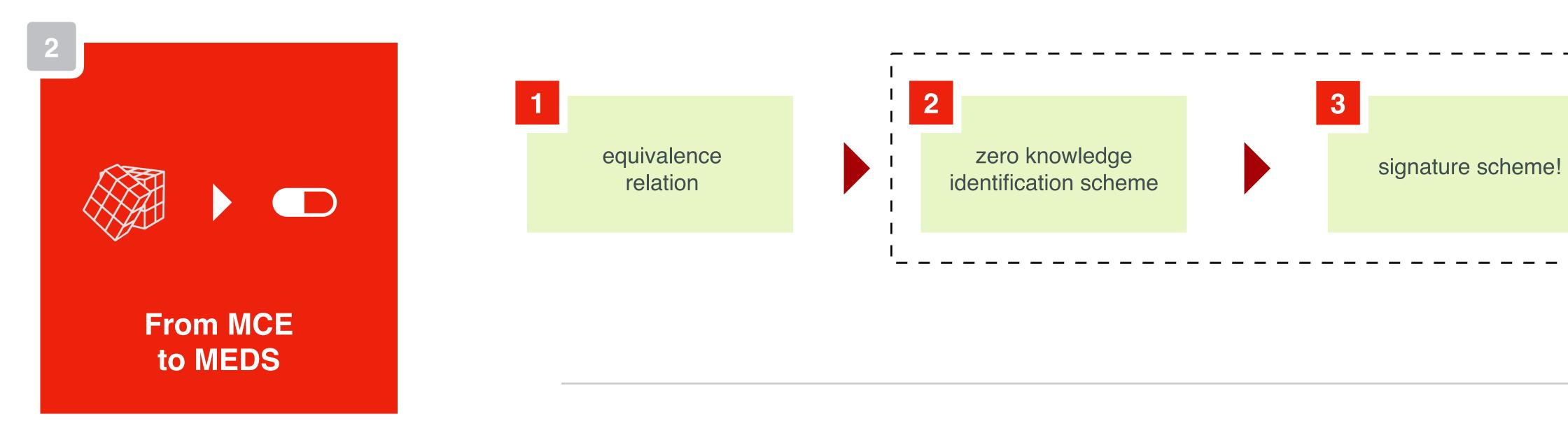
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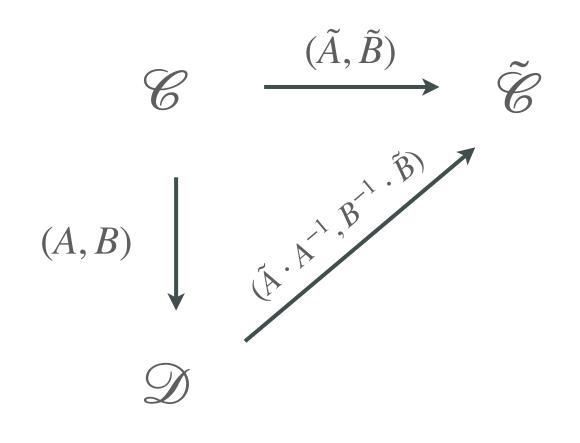
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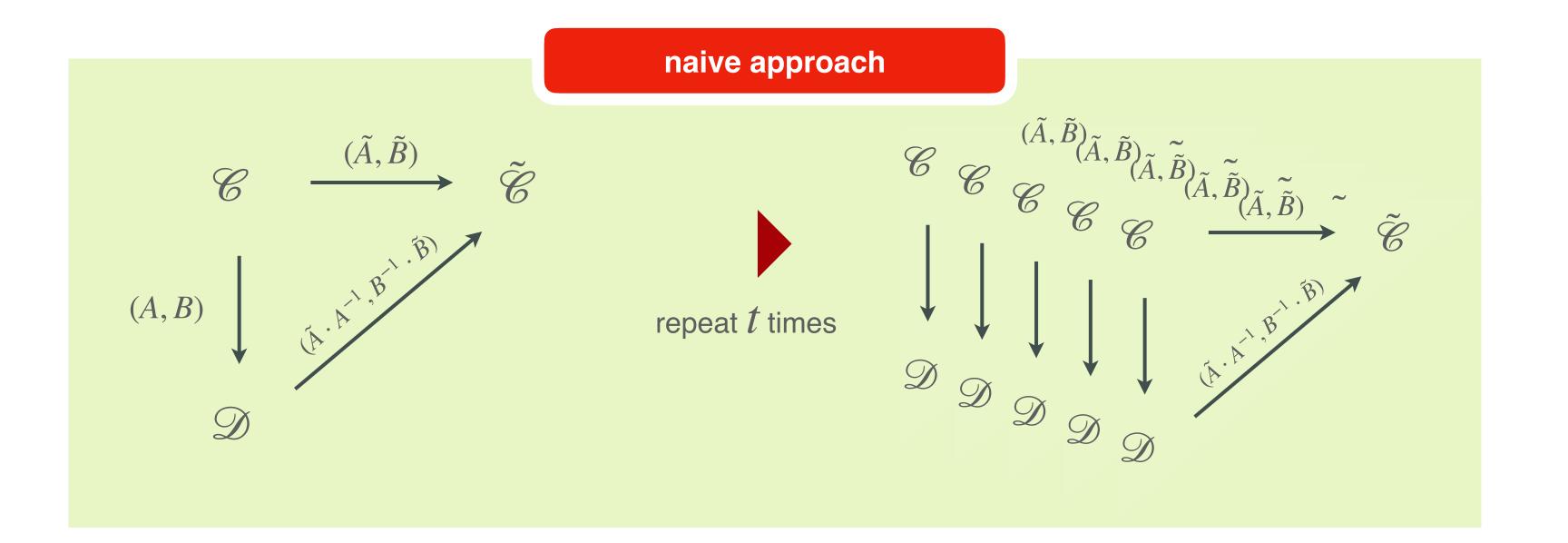


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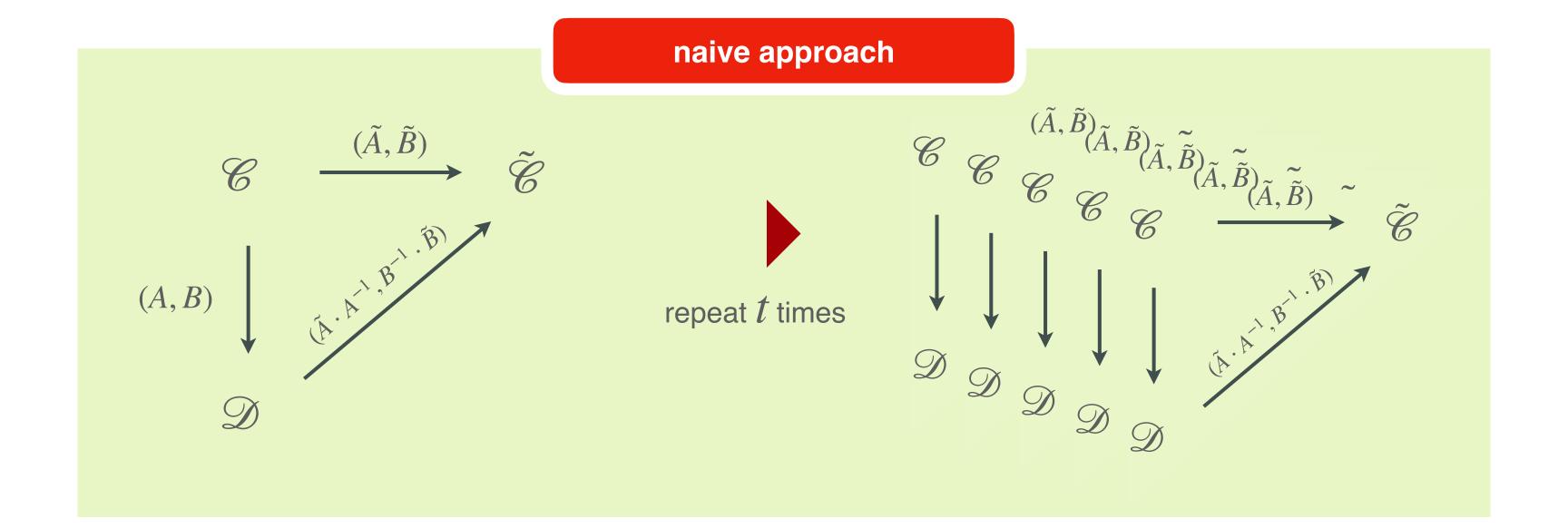


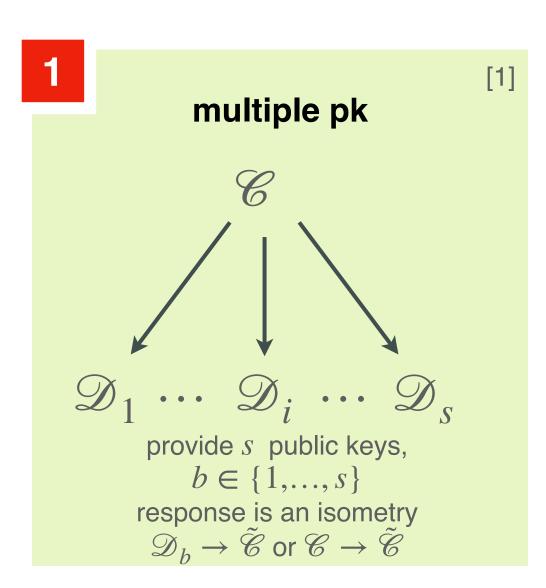
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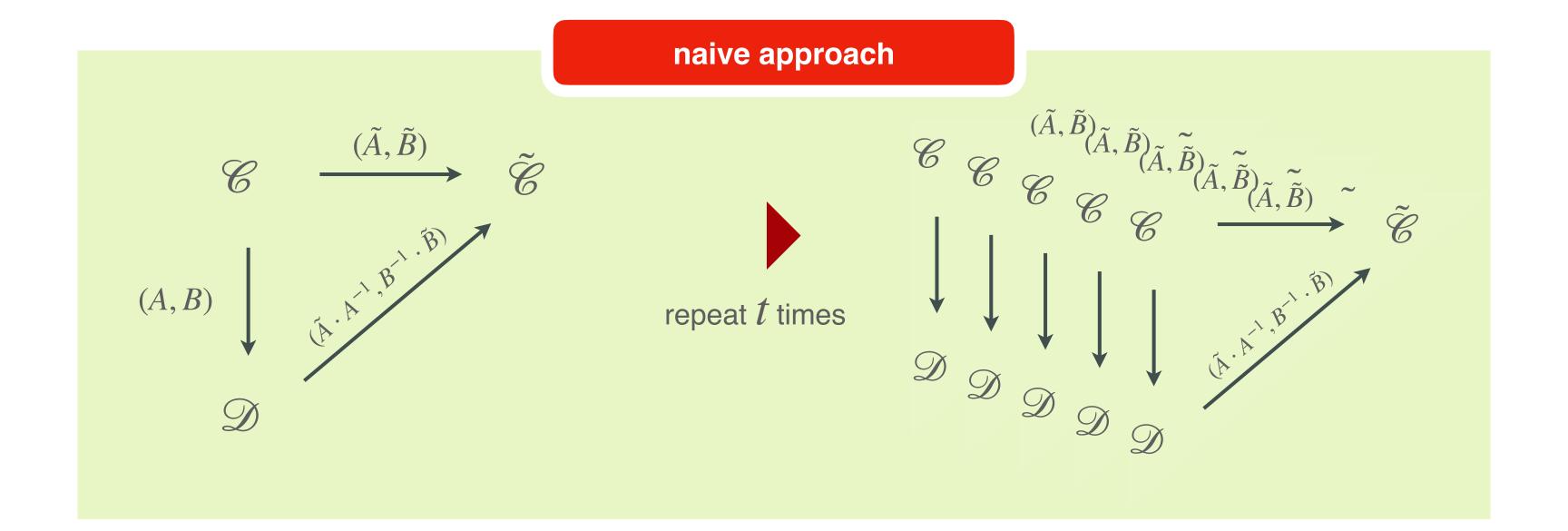


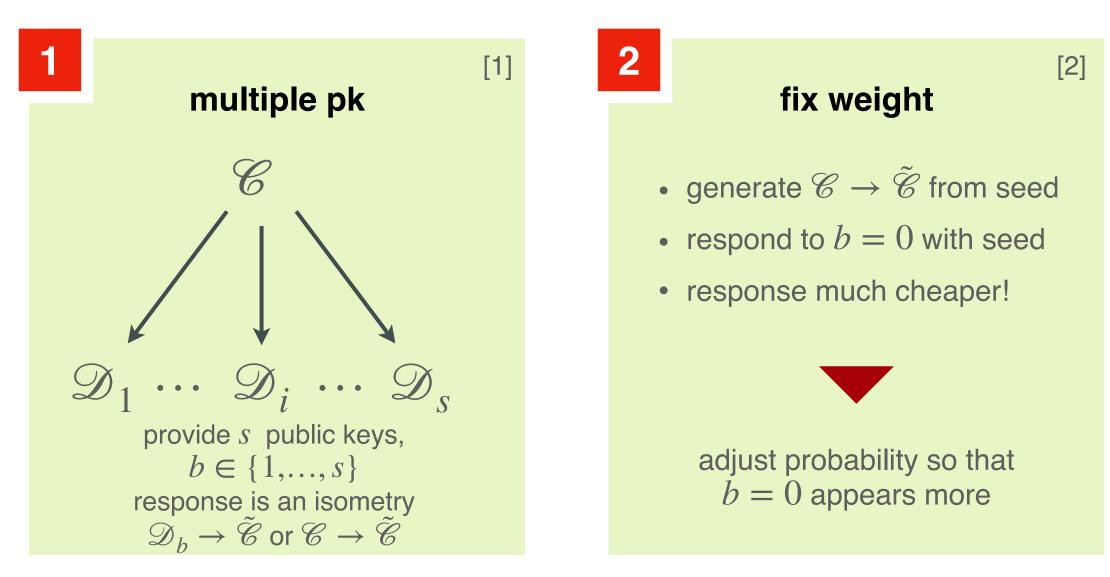


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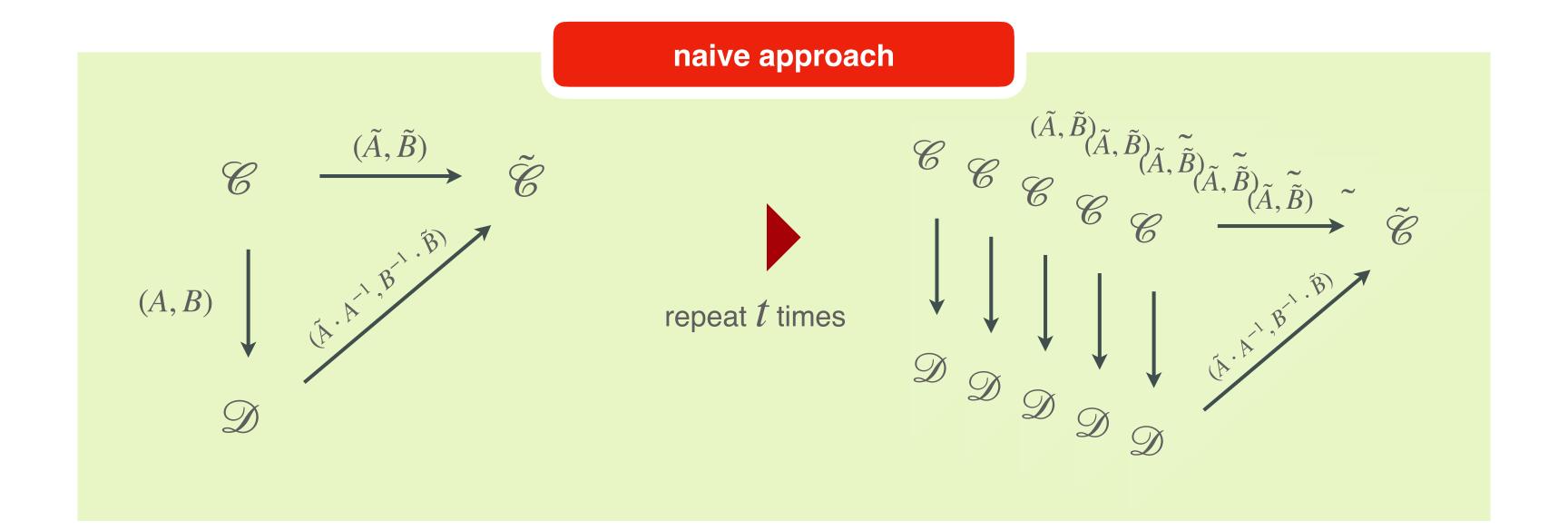


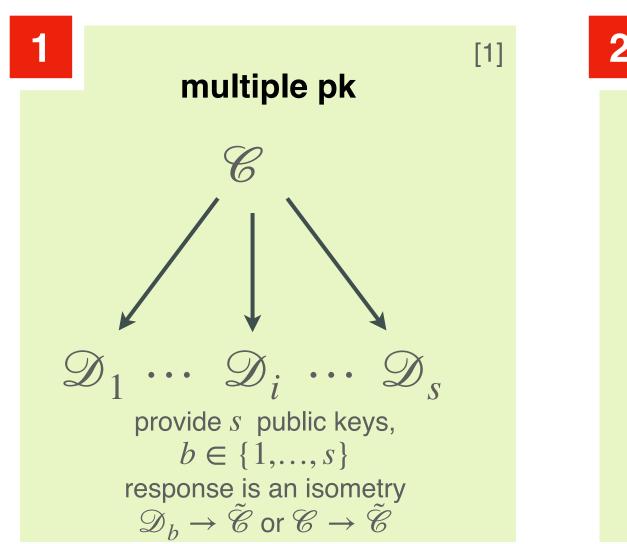


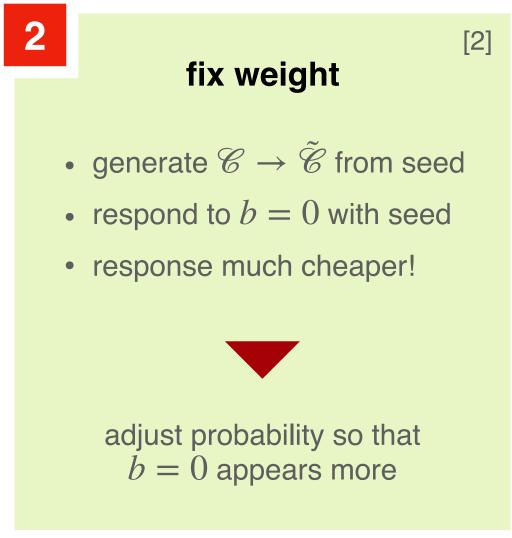
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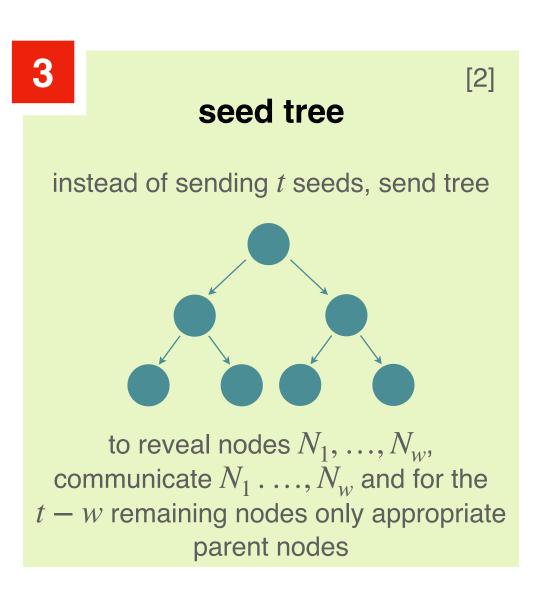








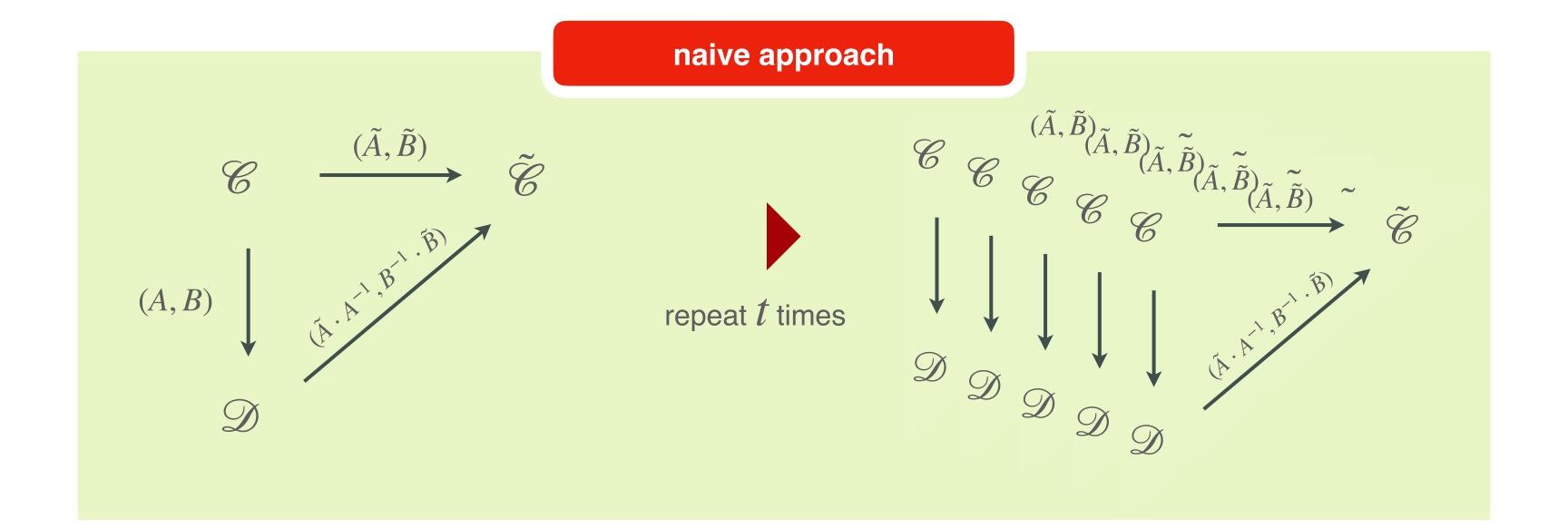


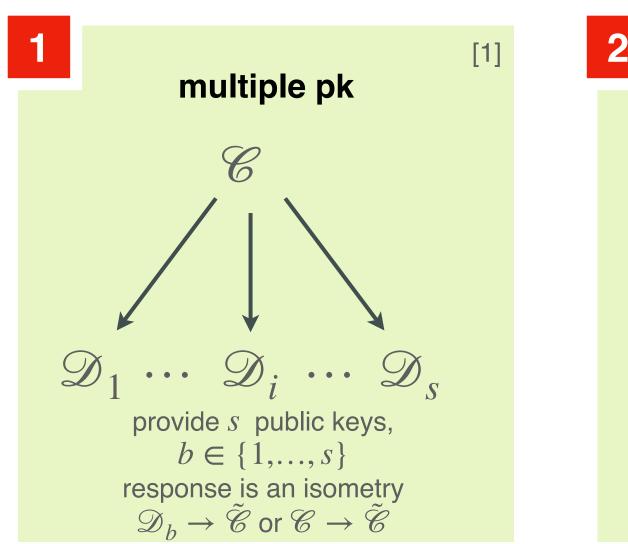


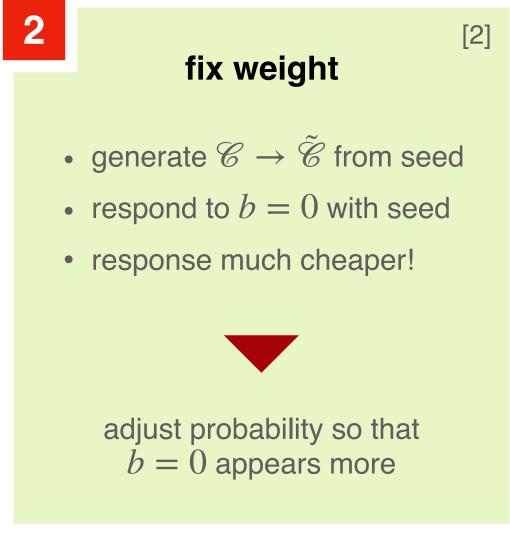
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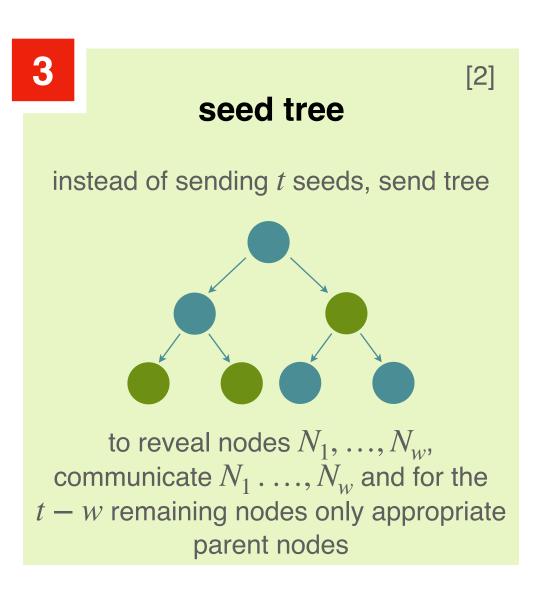






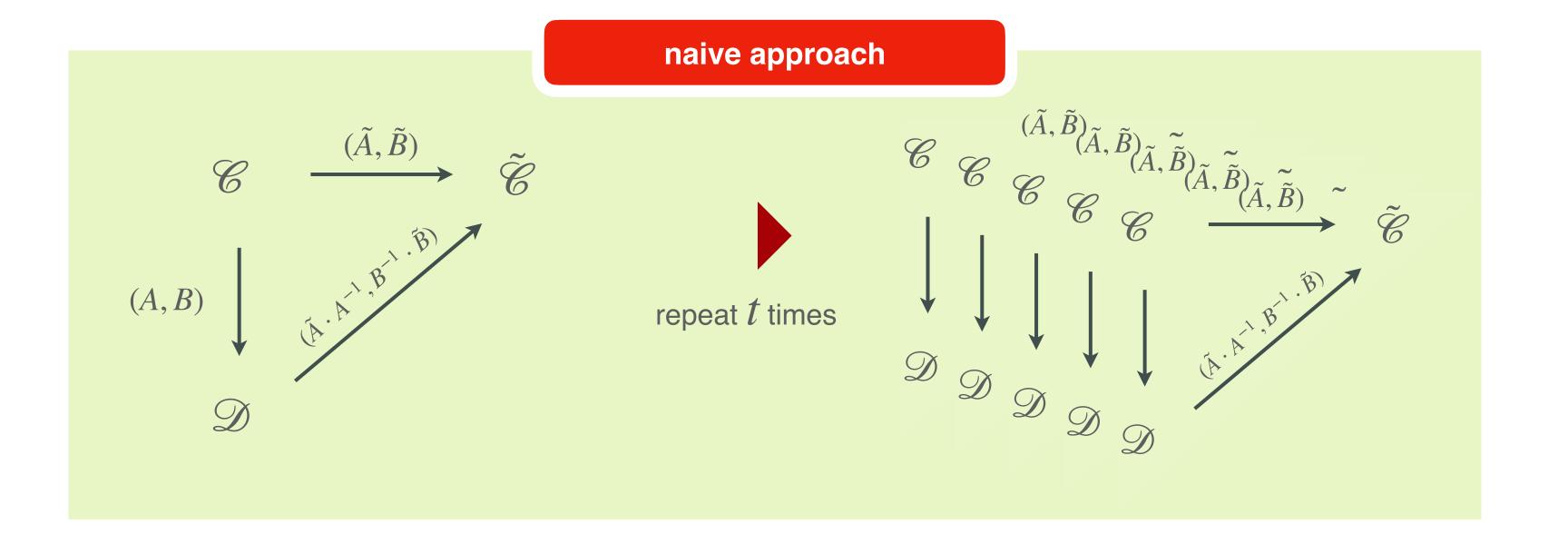


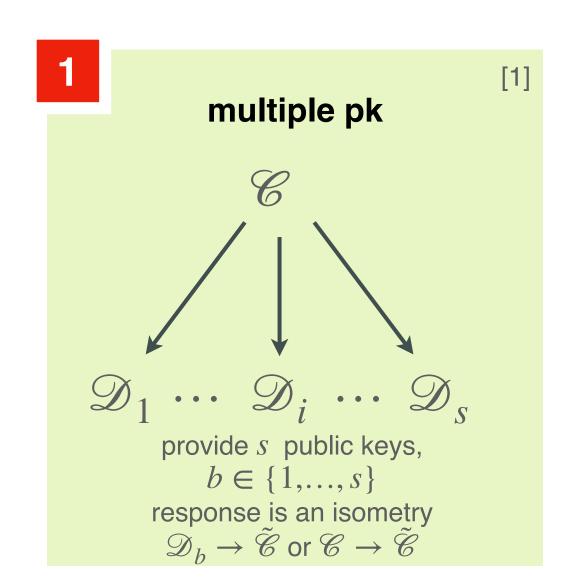


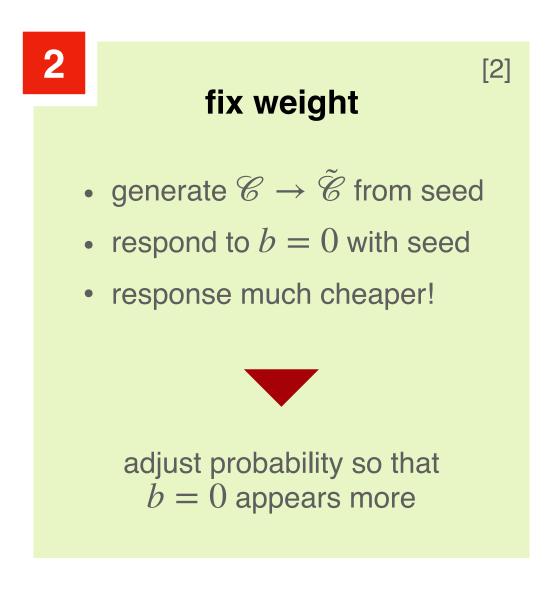


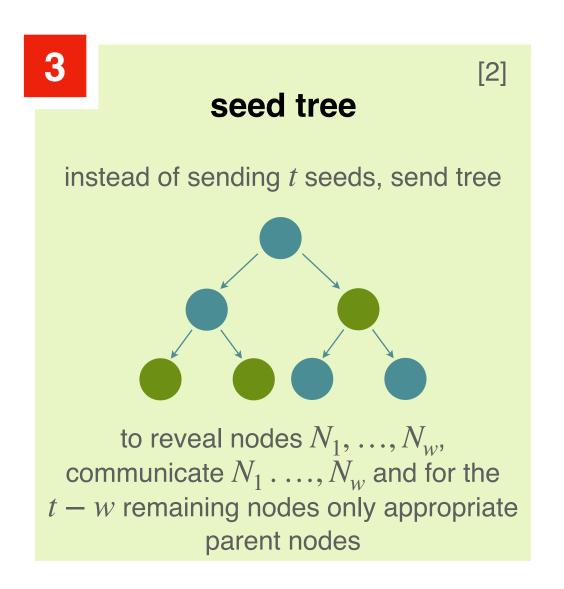
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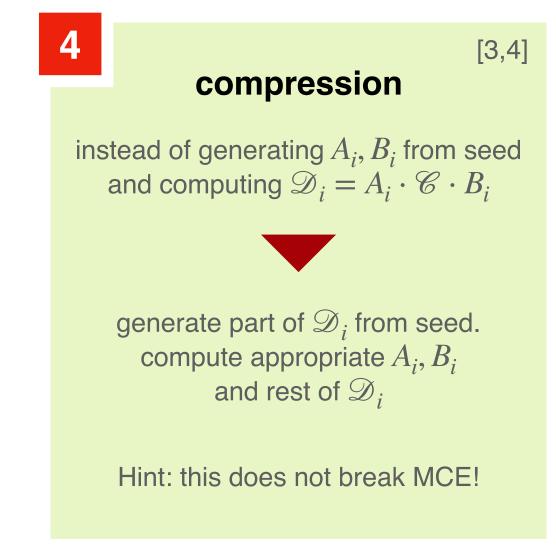












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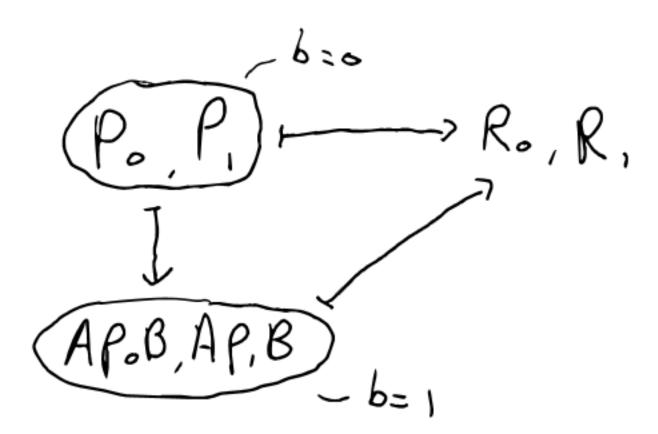
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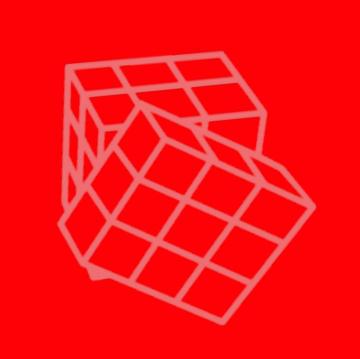
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