

An Introduction to Quantum Natural Language Processing (QNLP)

Part 4 :

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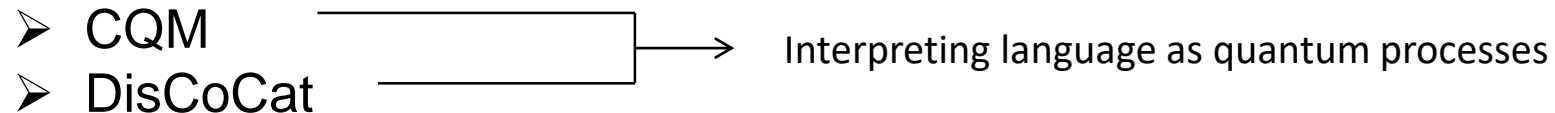
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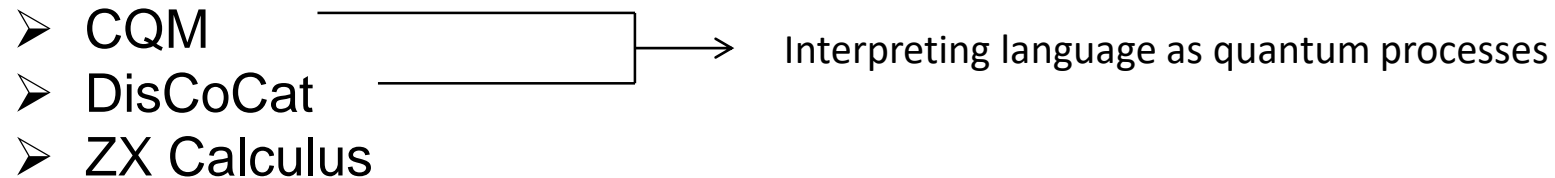


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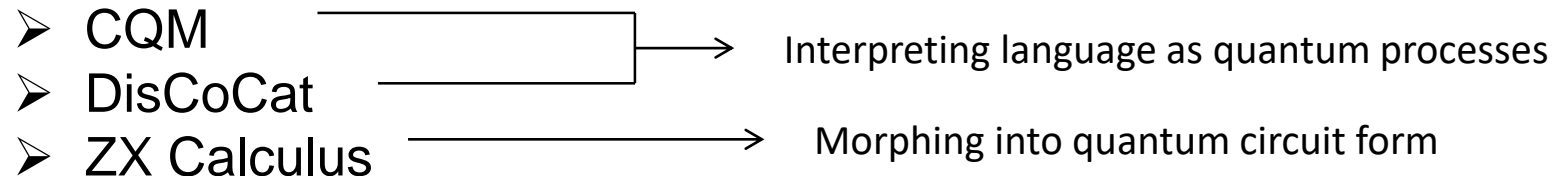


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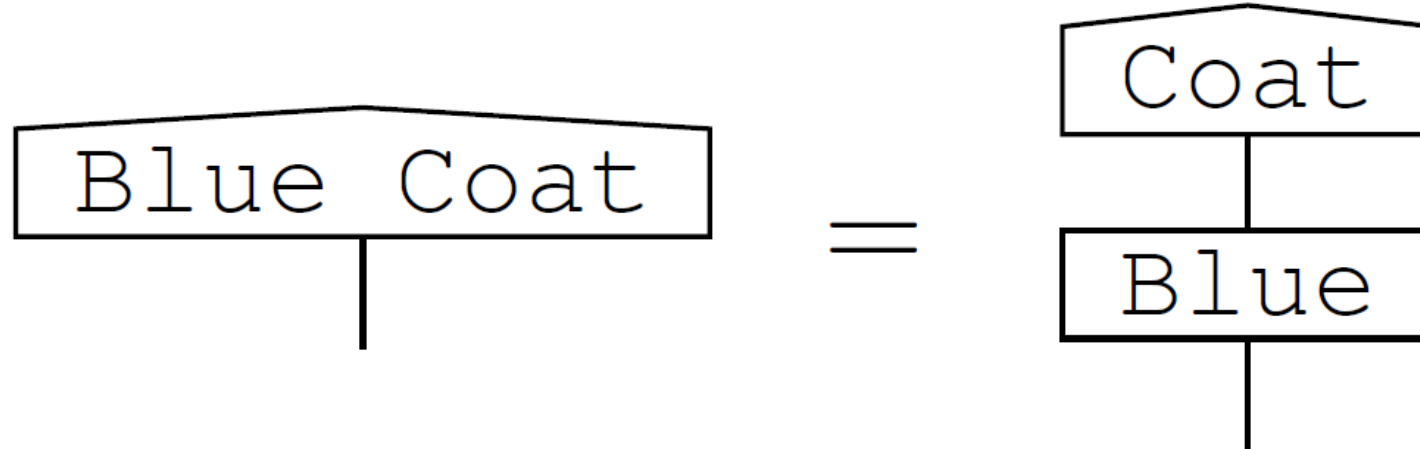
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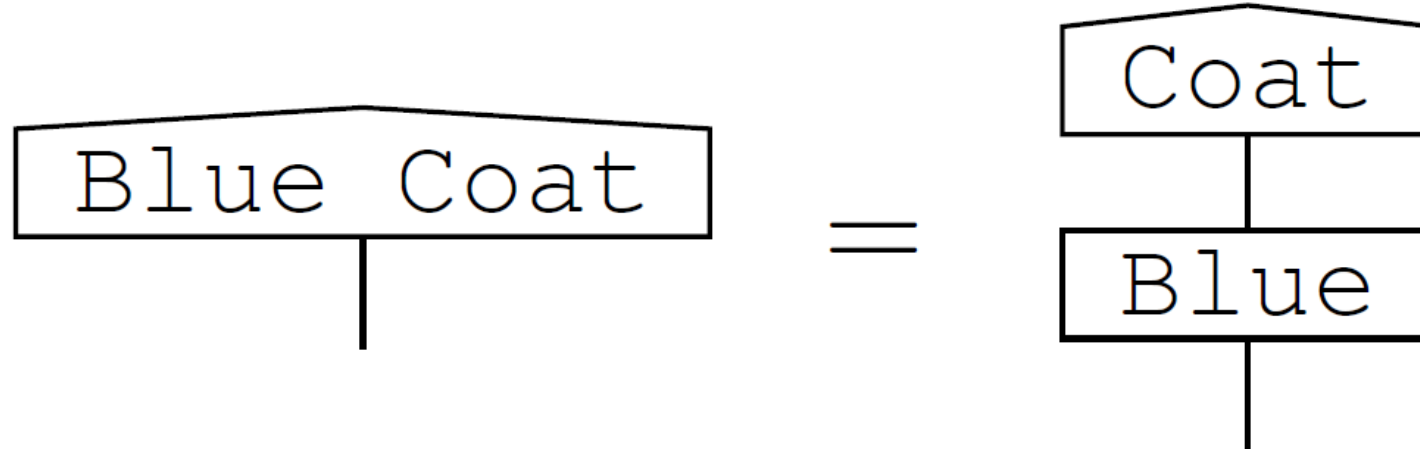
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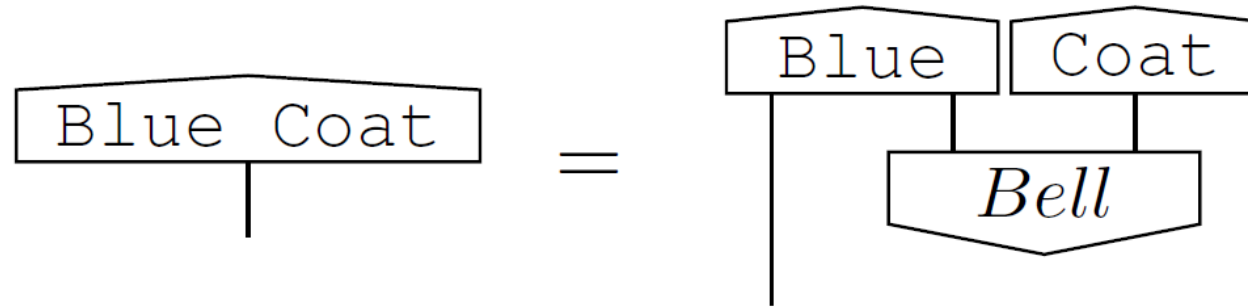
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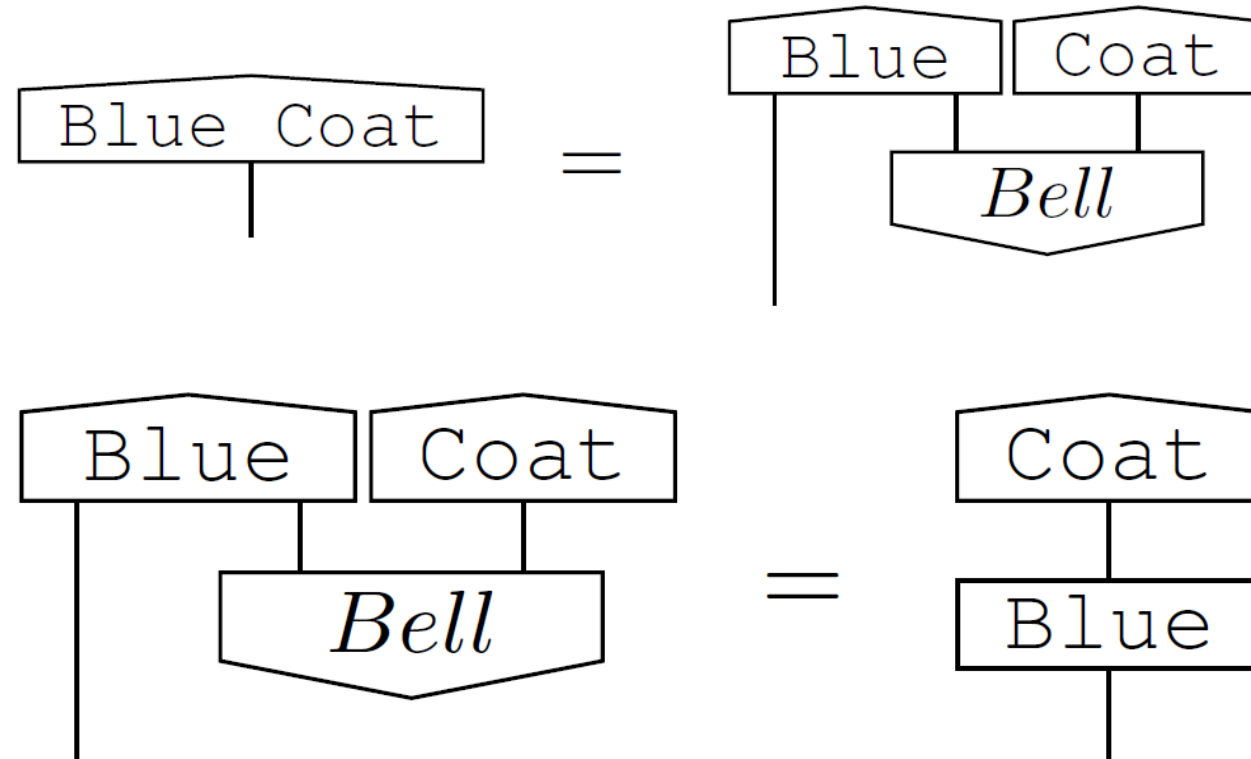
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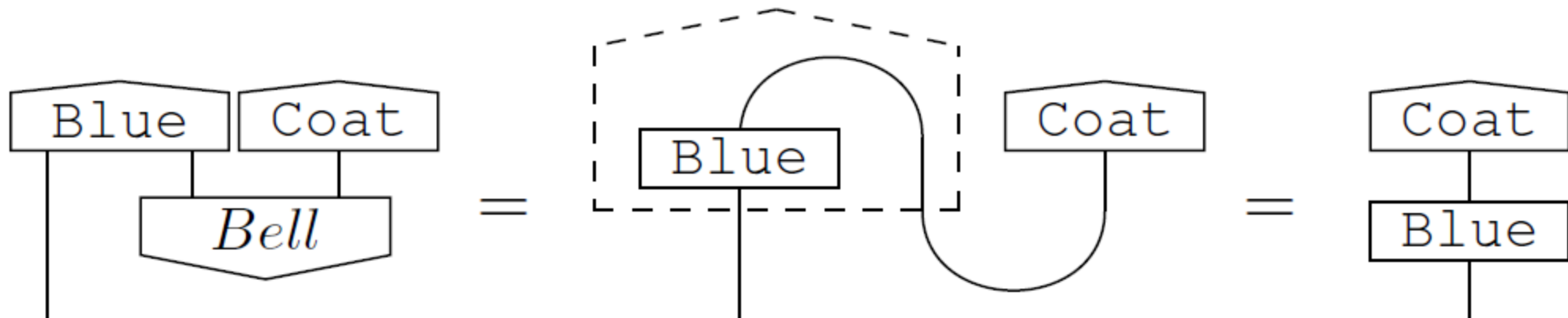
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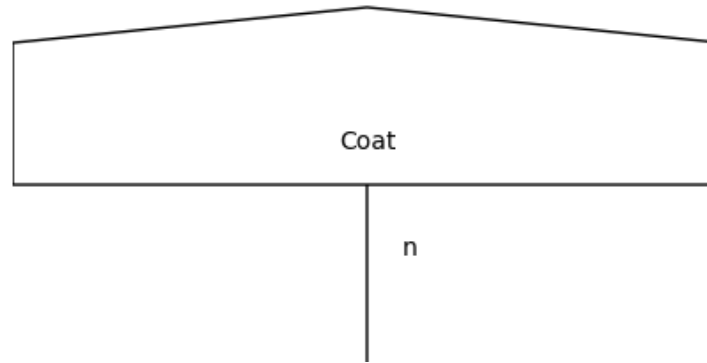
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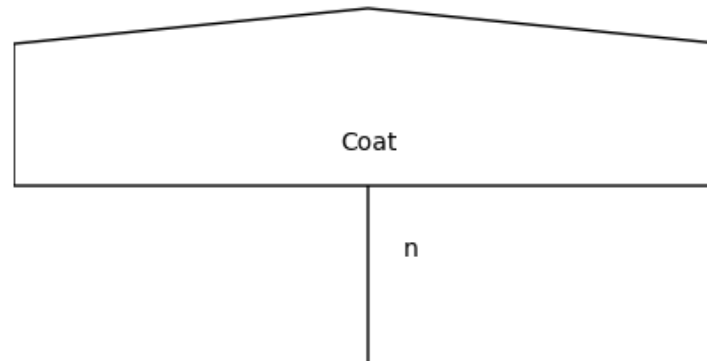
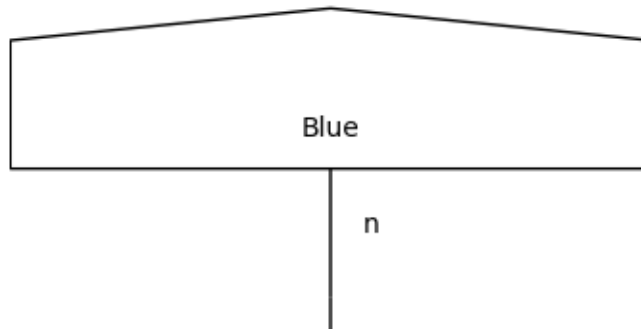
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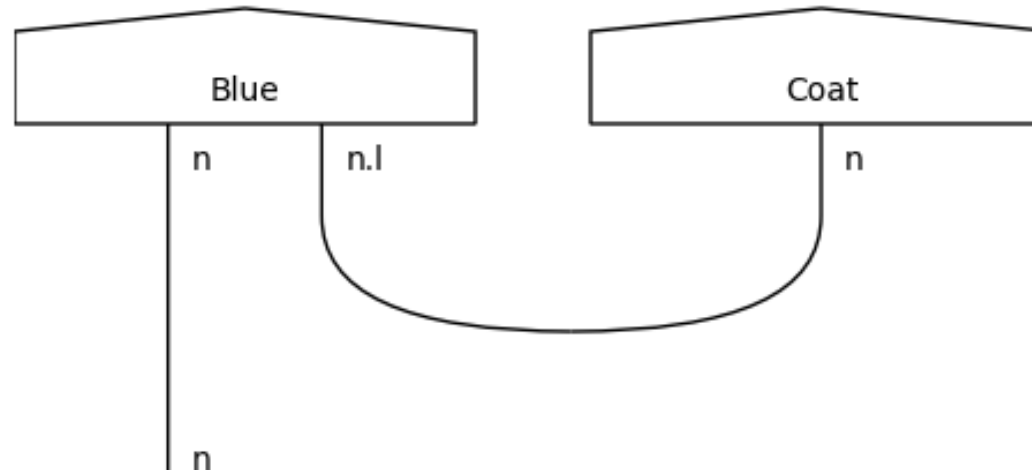
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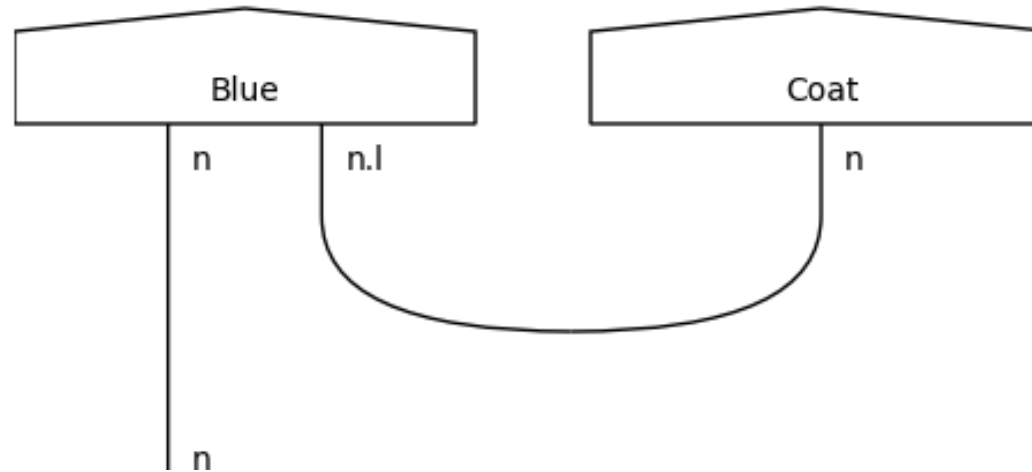
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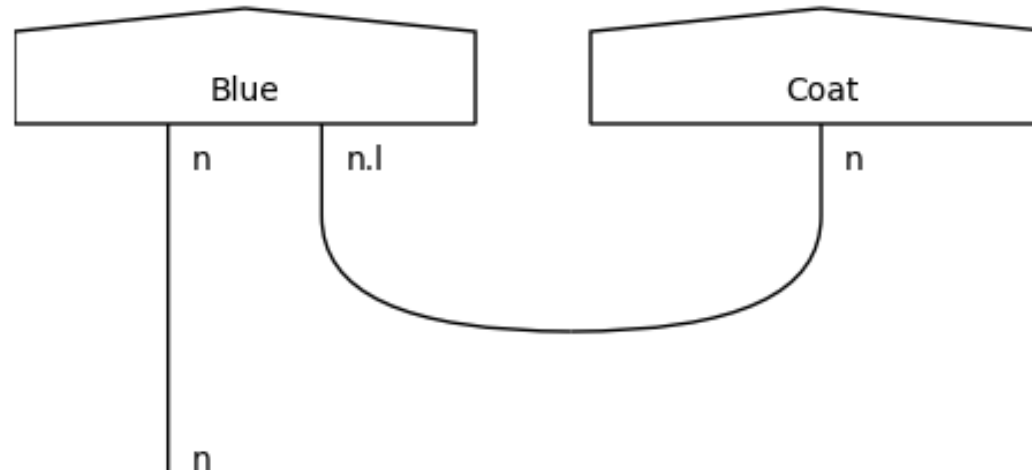
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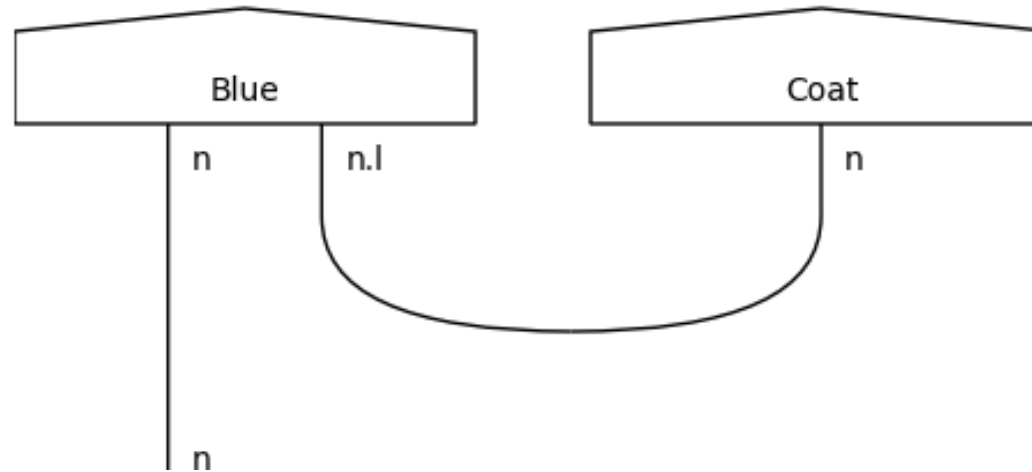
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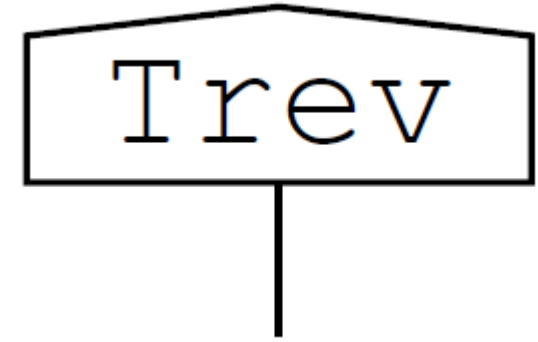
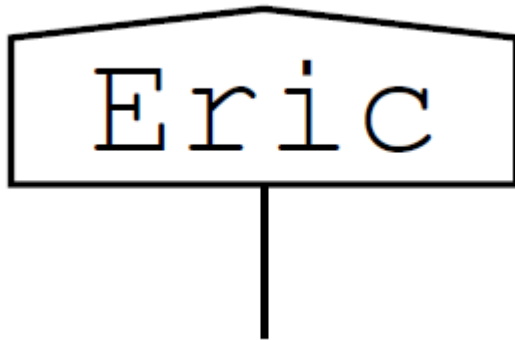
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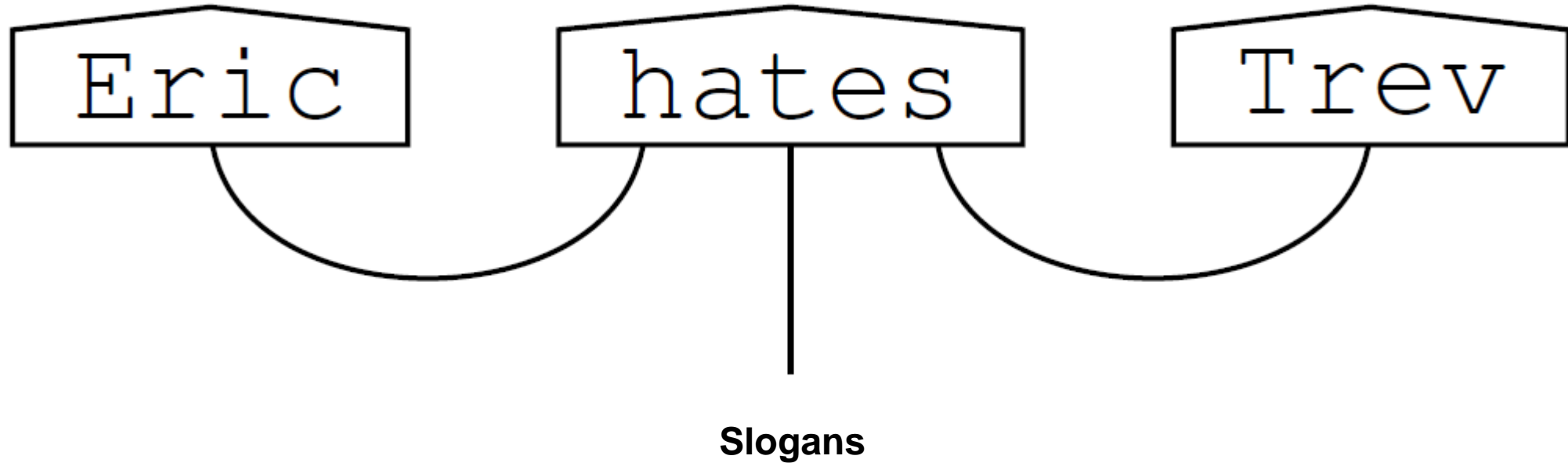
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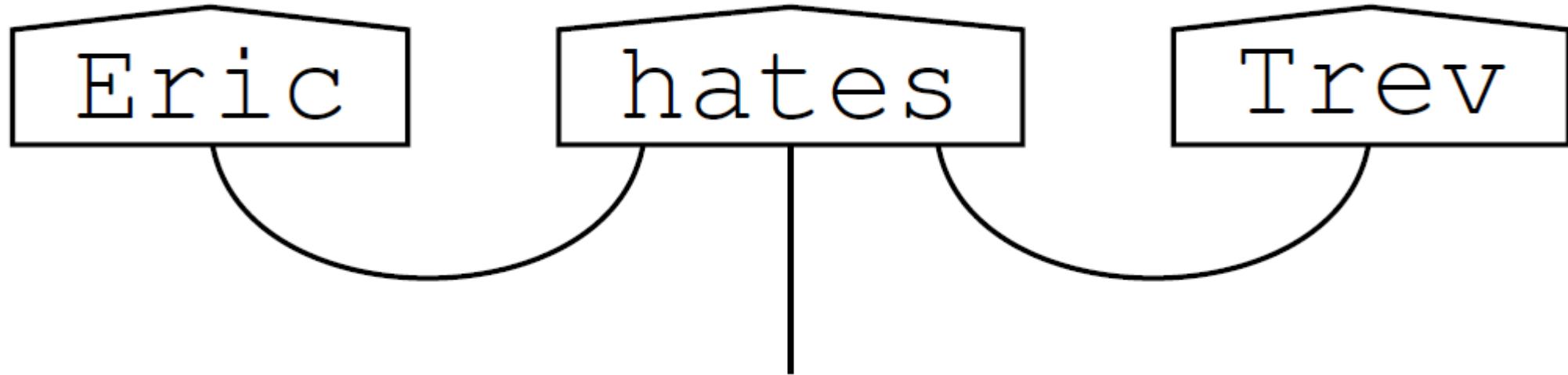
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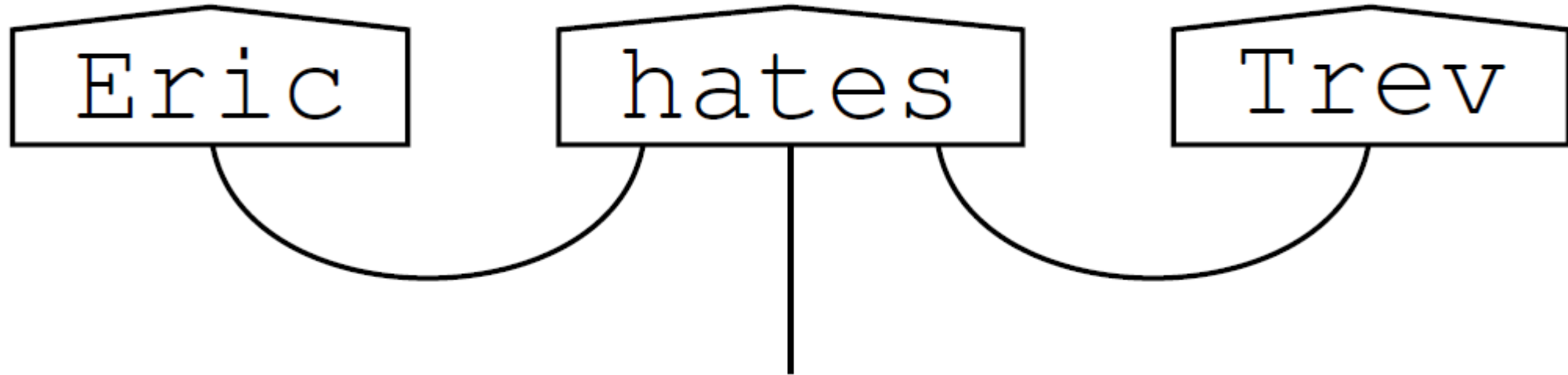


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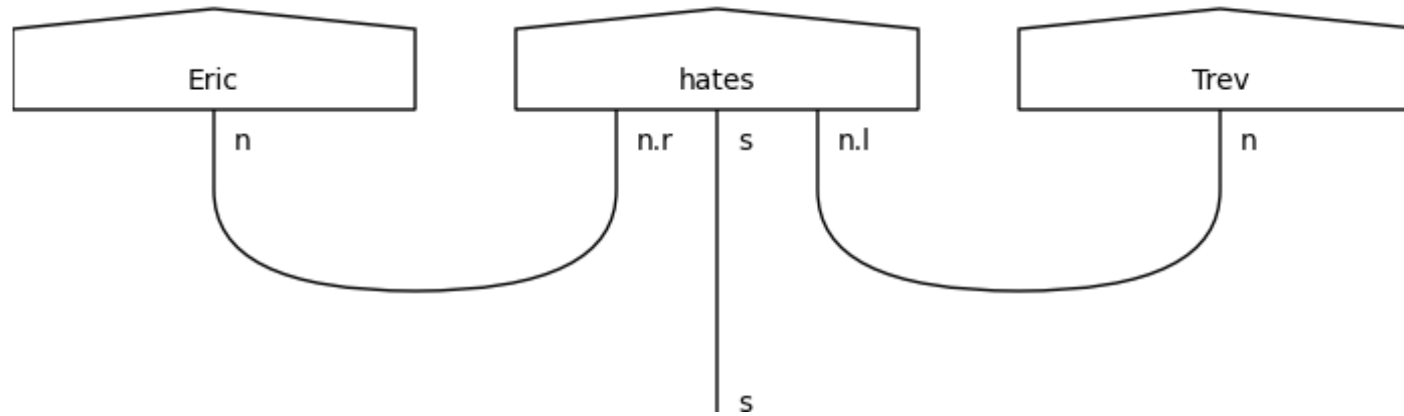


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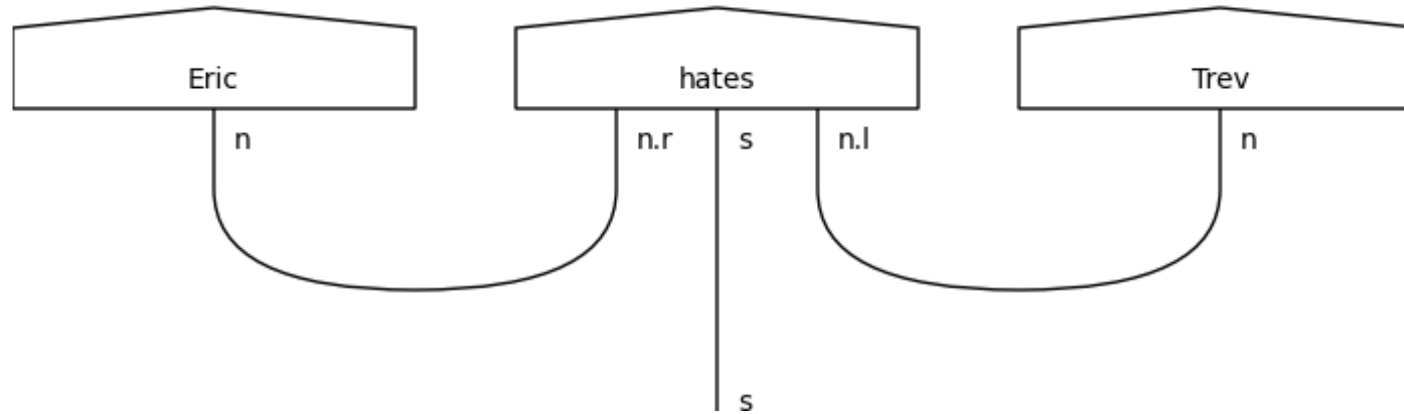
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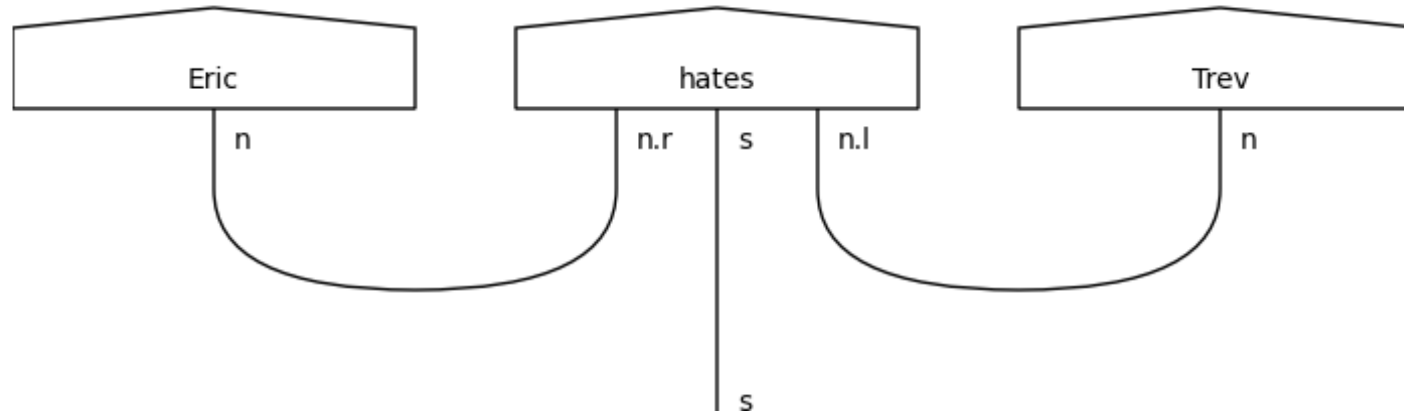


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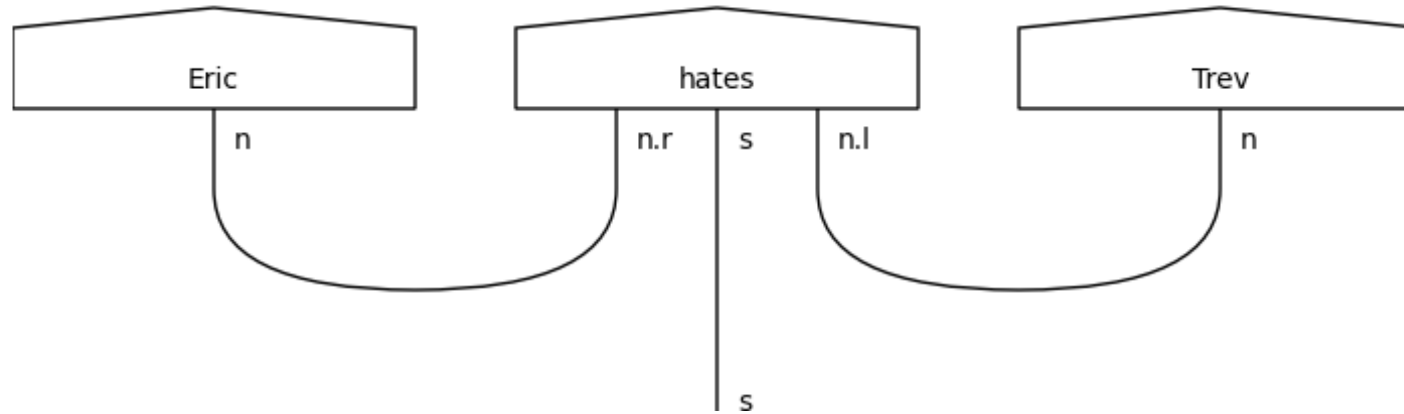
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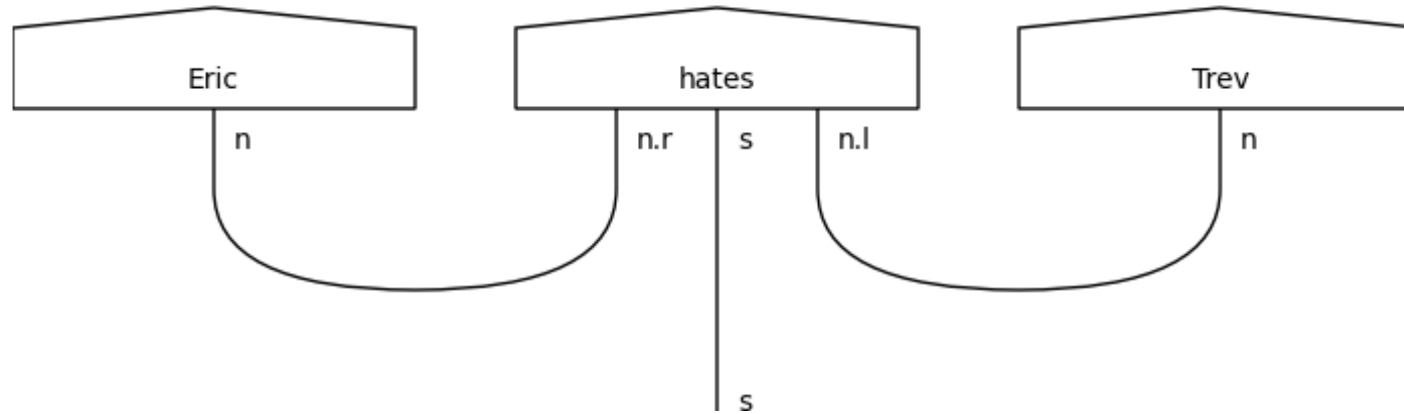
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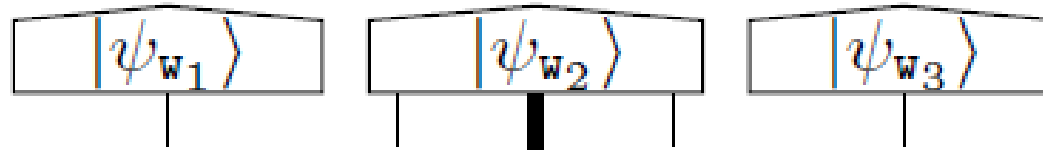
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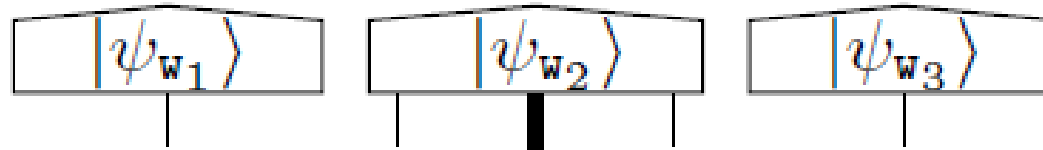
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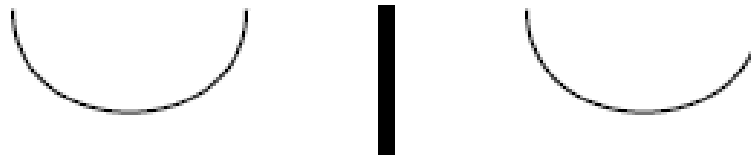
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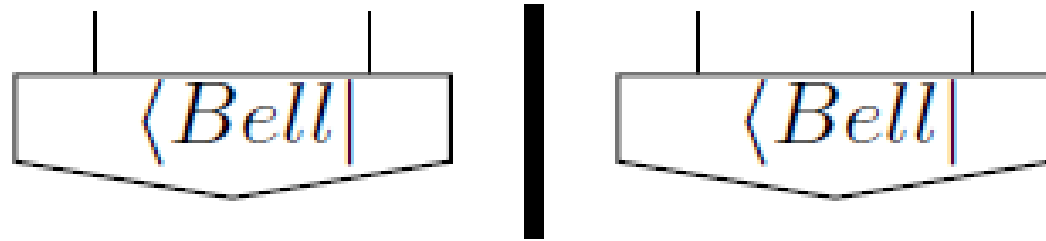


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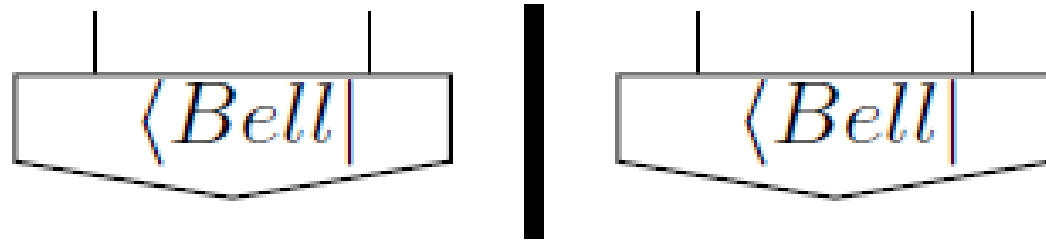
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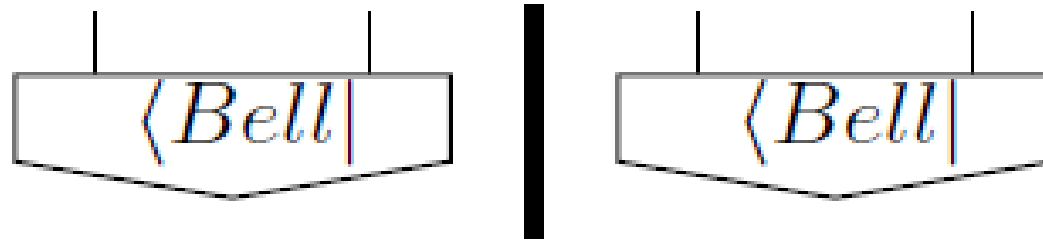
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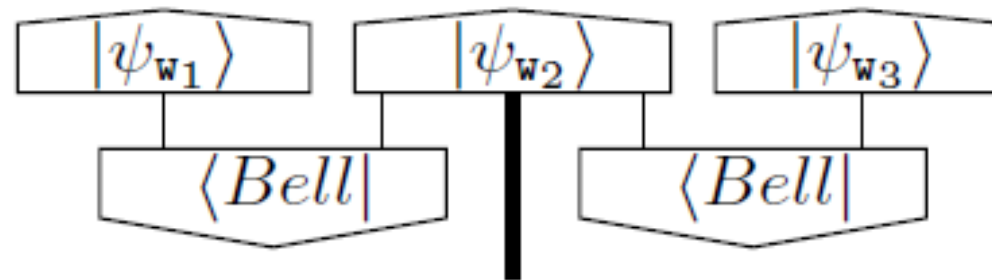
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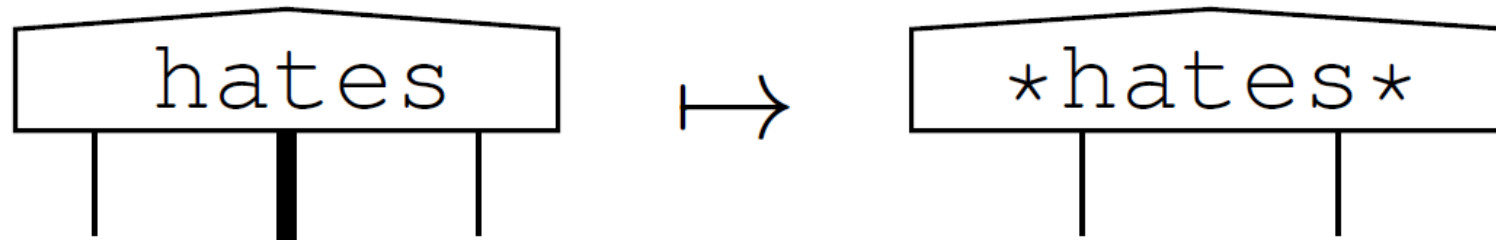
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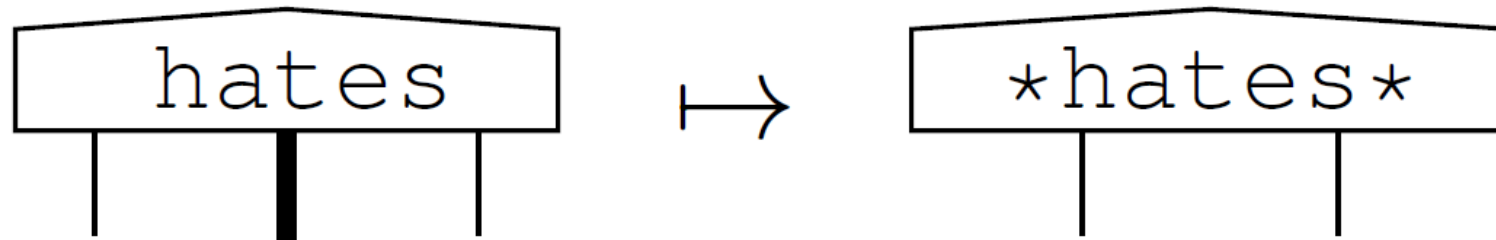
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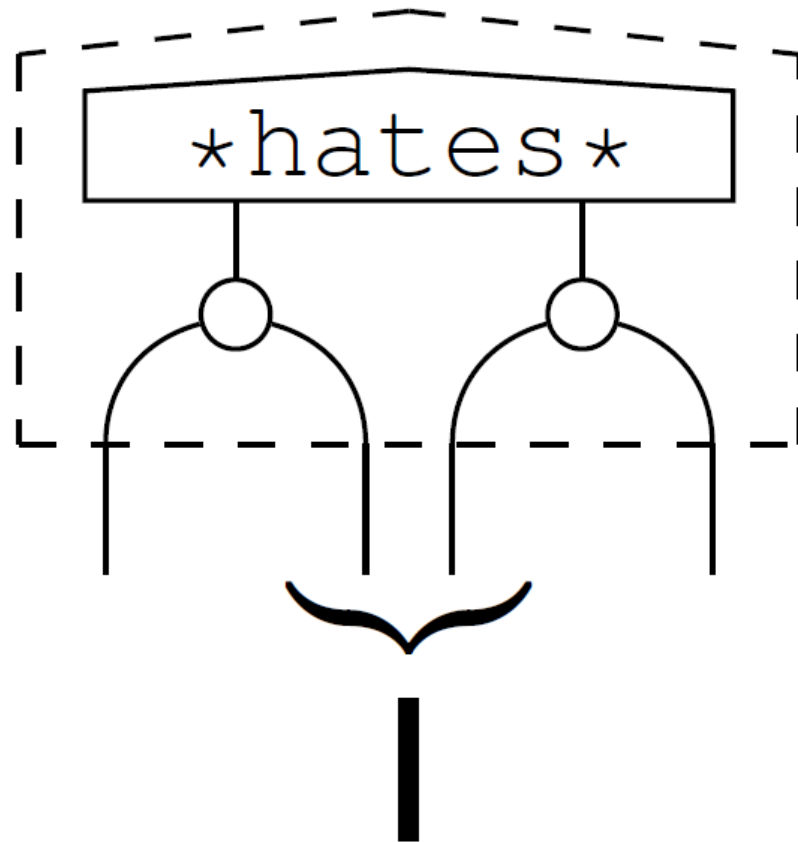
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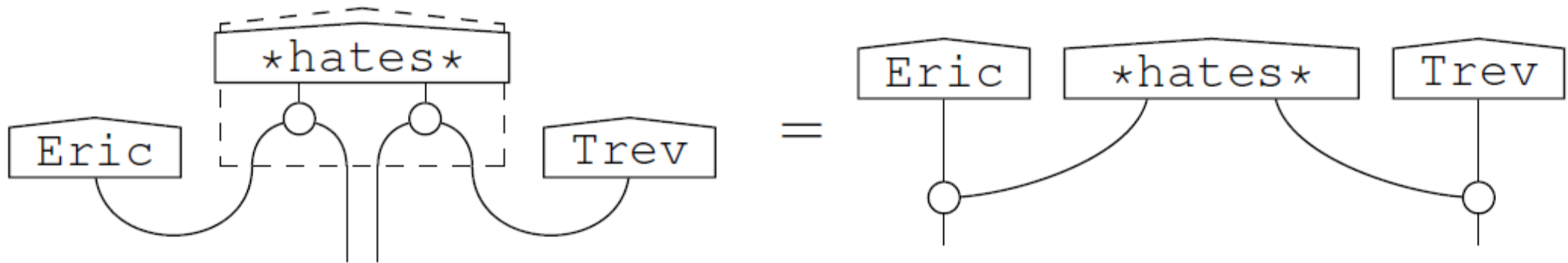


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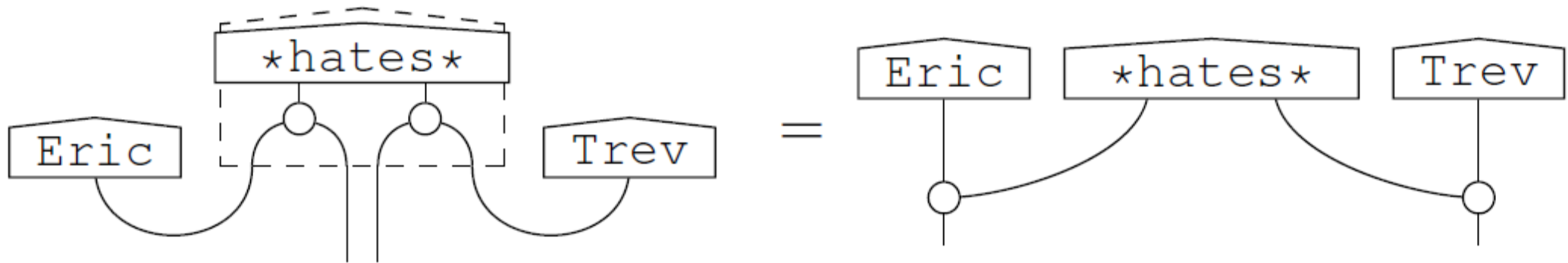
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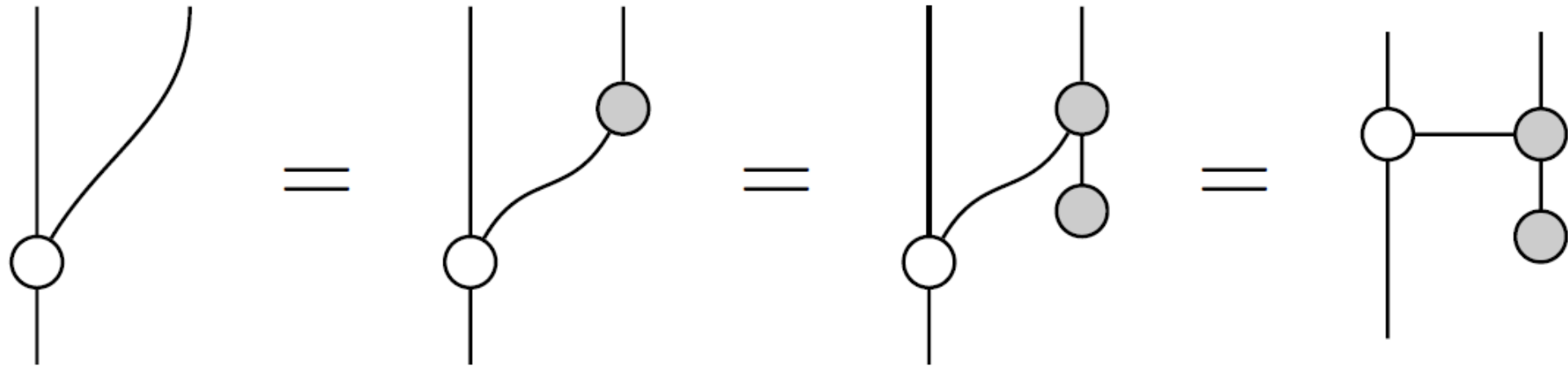
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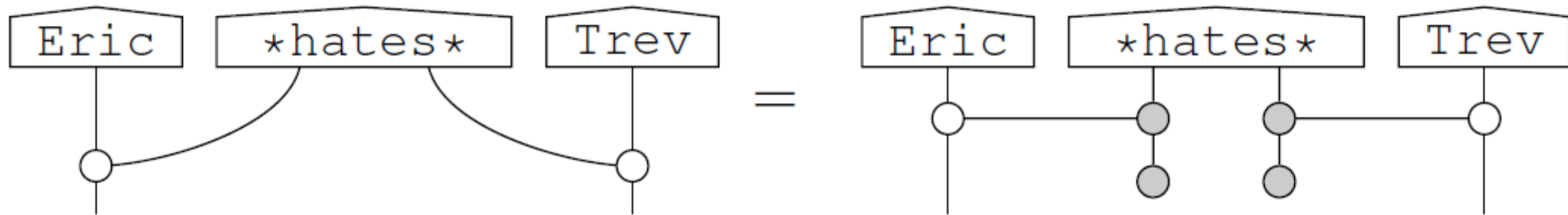


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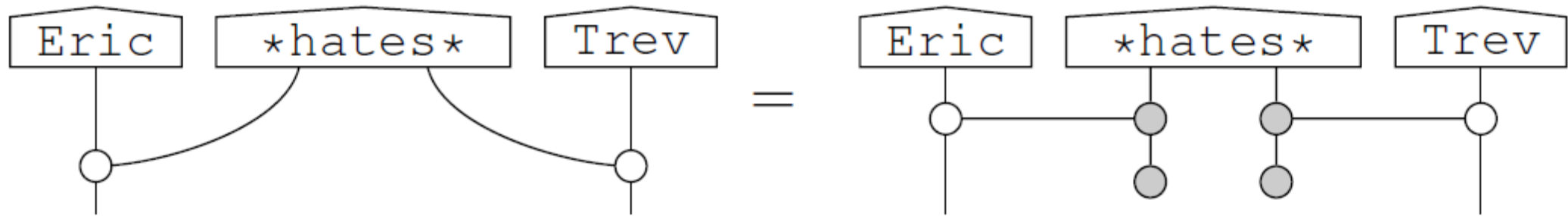
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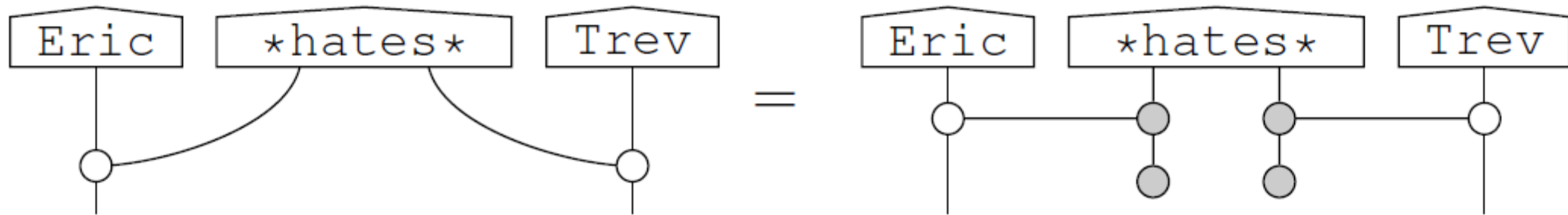
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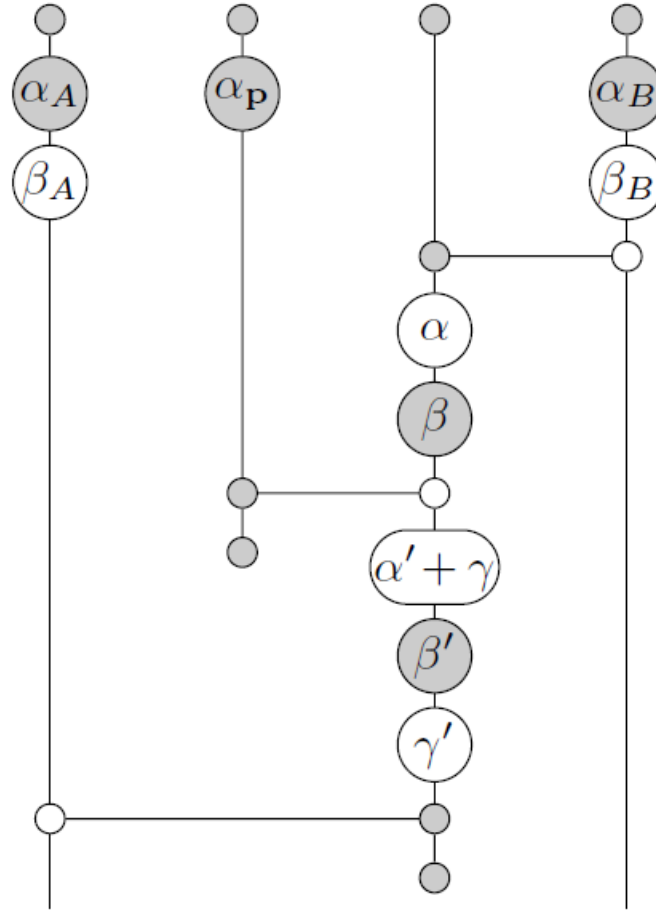
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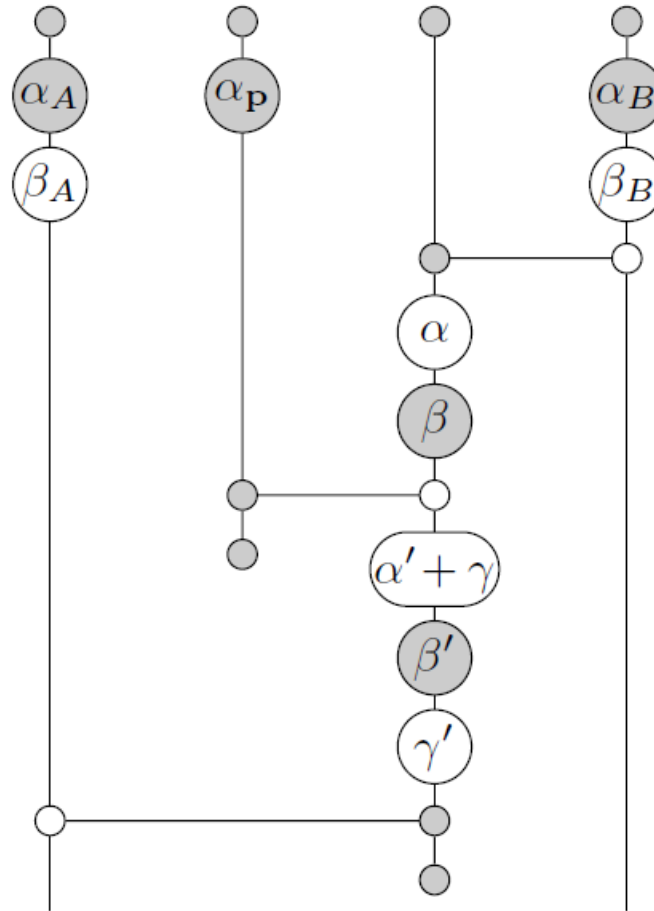


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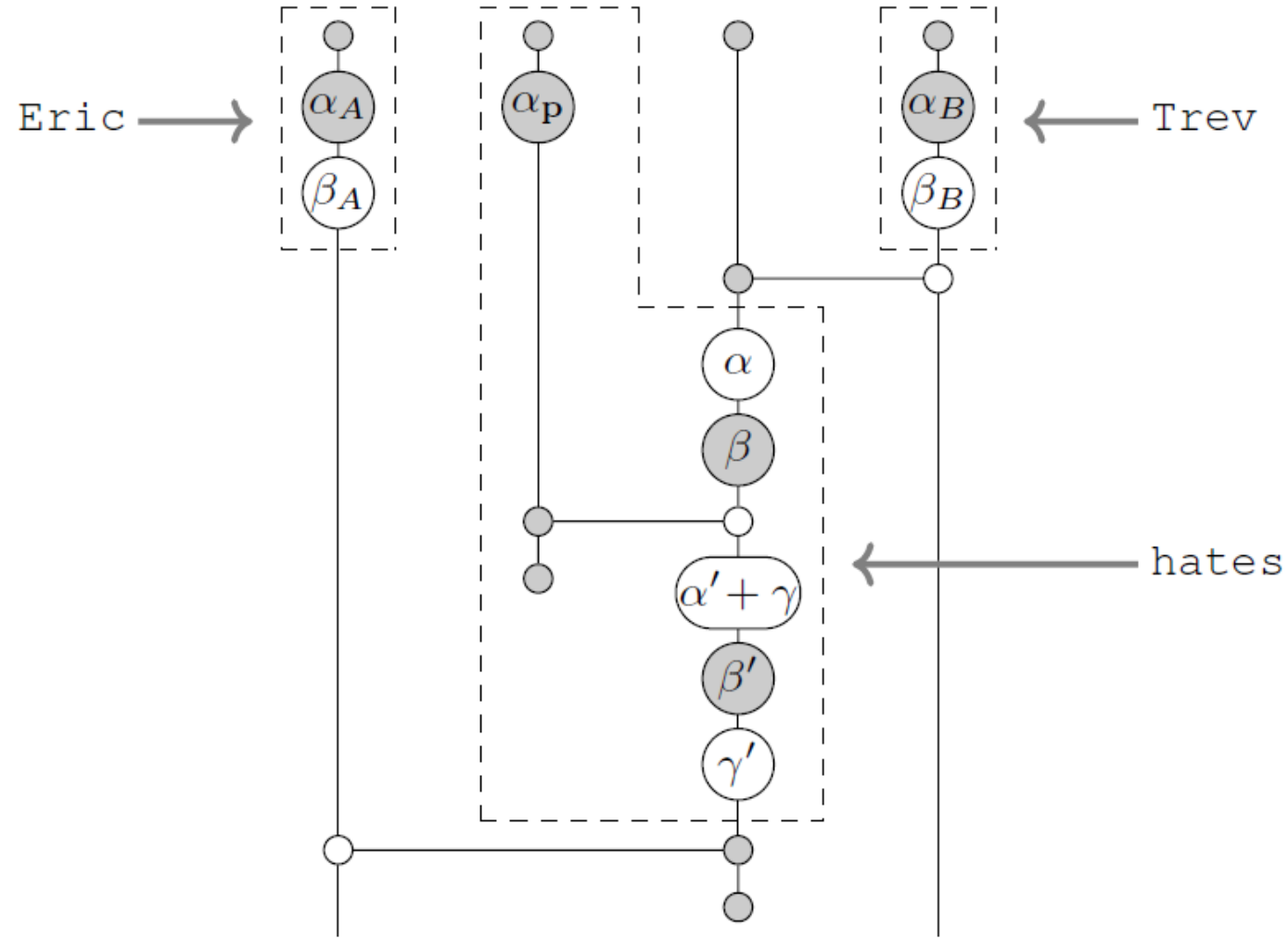


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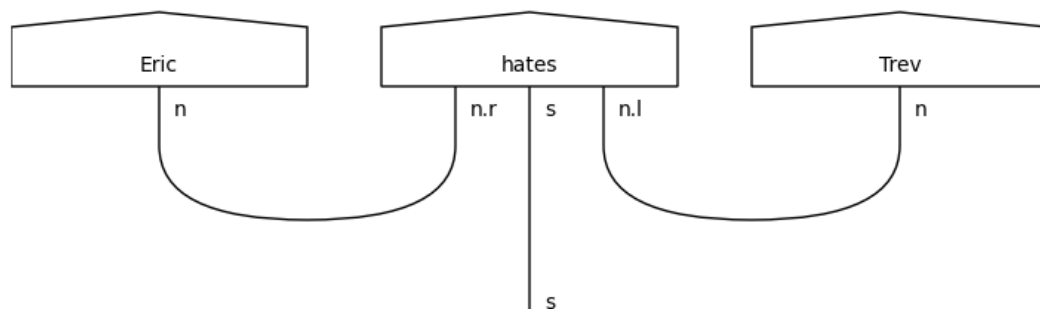
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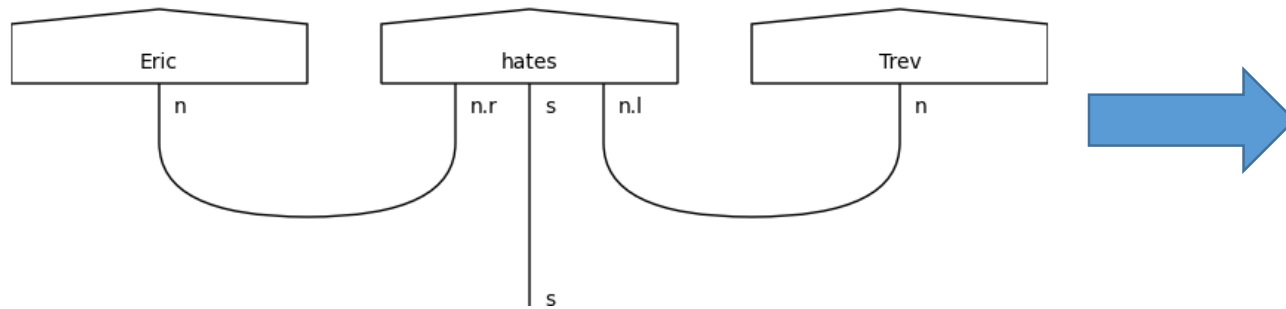
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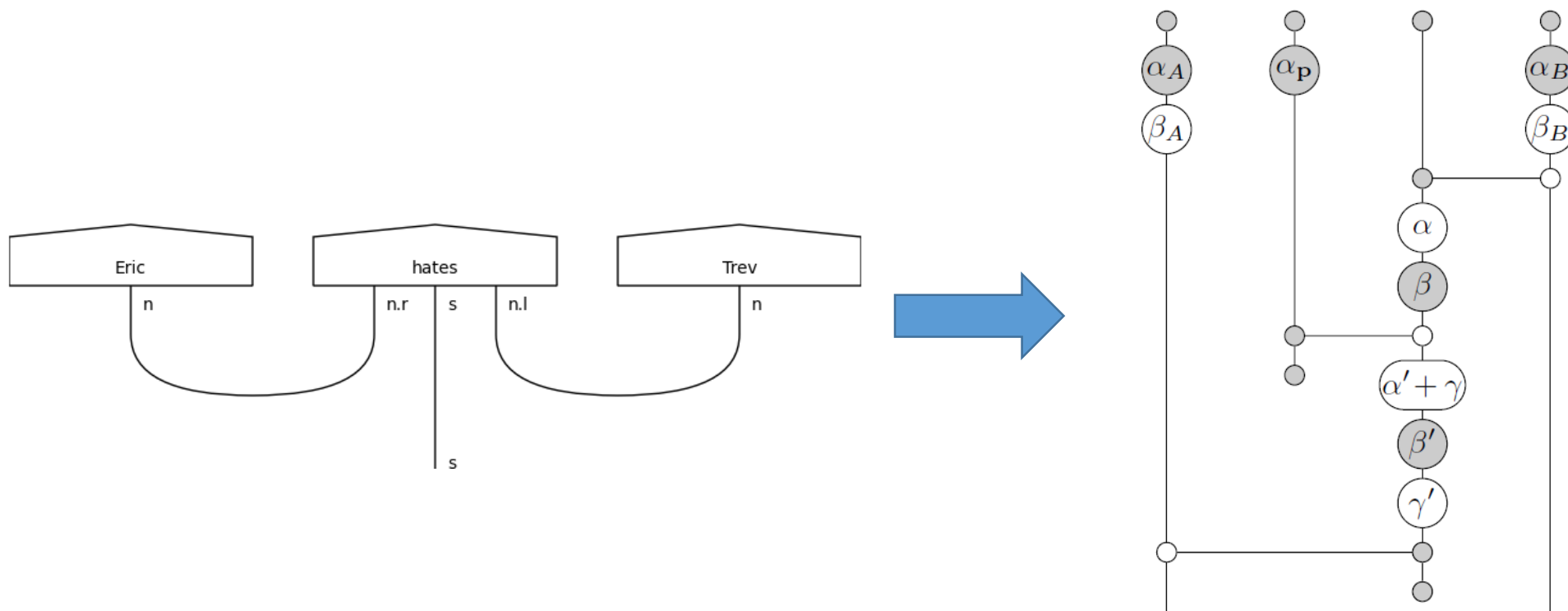
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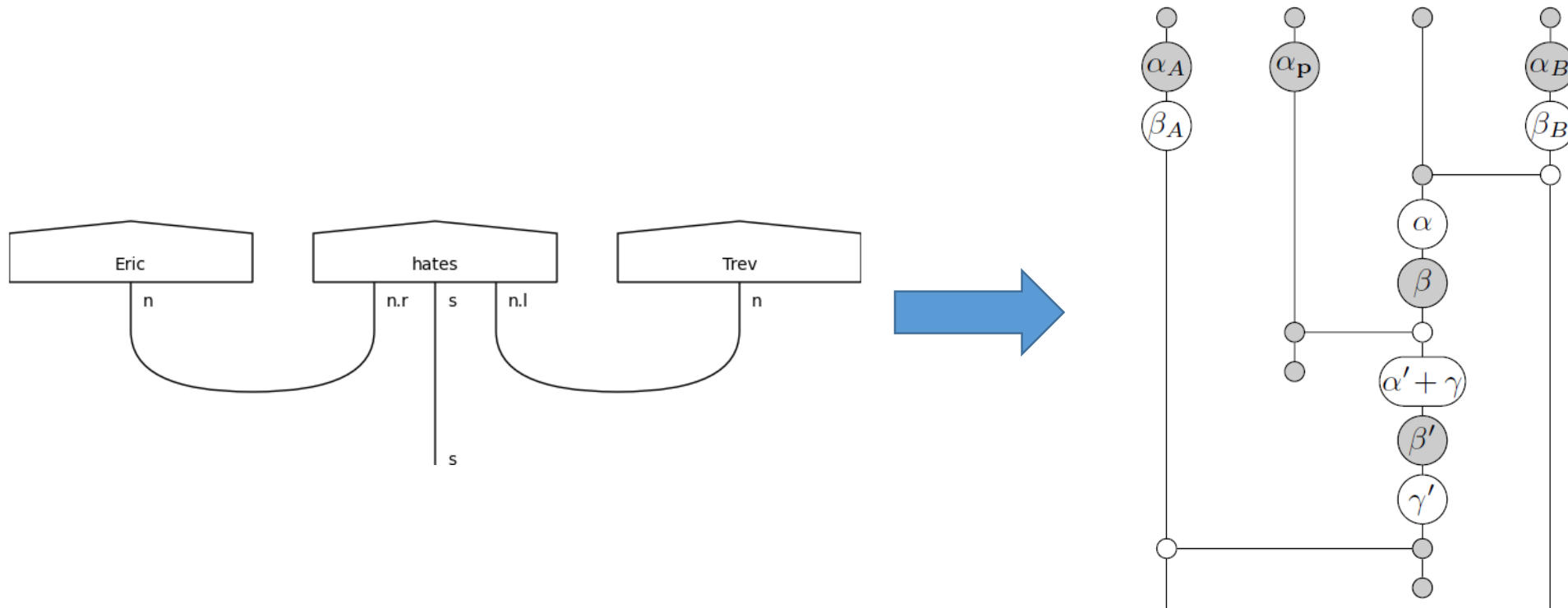
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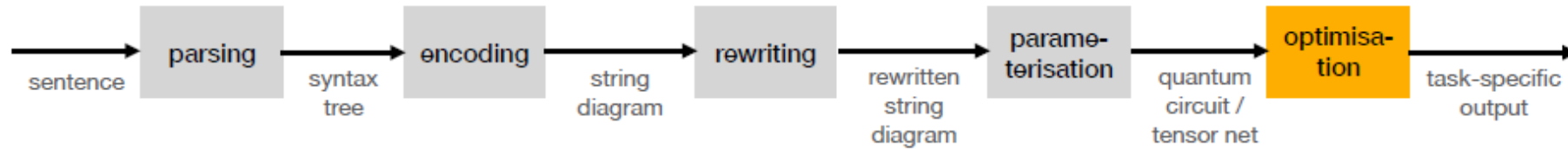
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Working of lambeq :


Based on selected compositional model, a sentence is parsed using a parser. Currently the parser is DepCCGParser. This parser creates a syntax tree.



The parsed tree is converted into a string diagram dependent on the compositional model chosen



The string diagram is simplified by using rewrite rules to remove any redundancies making it compatible for quantum computation



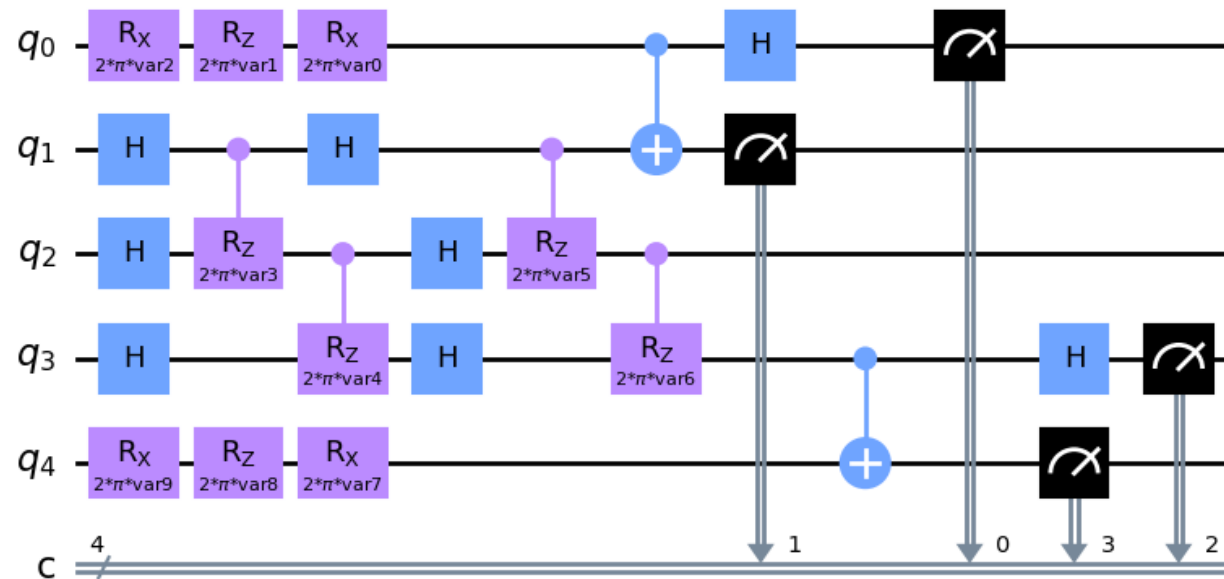
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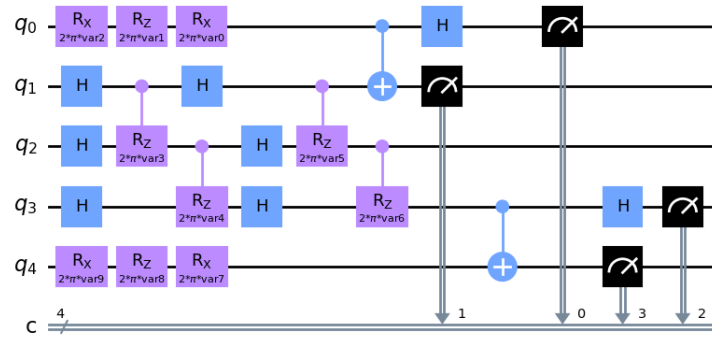


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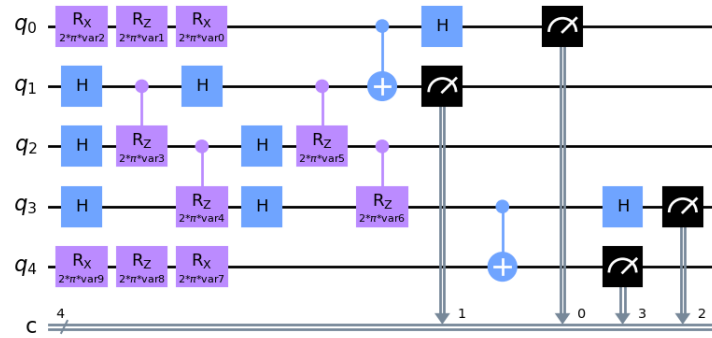
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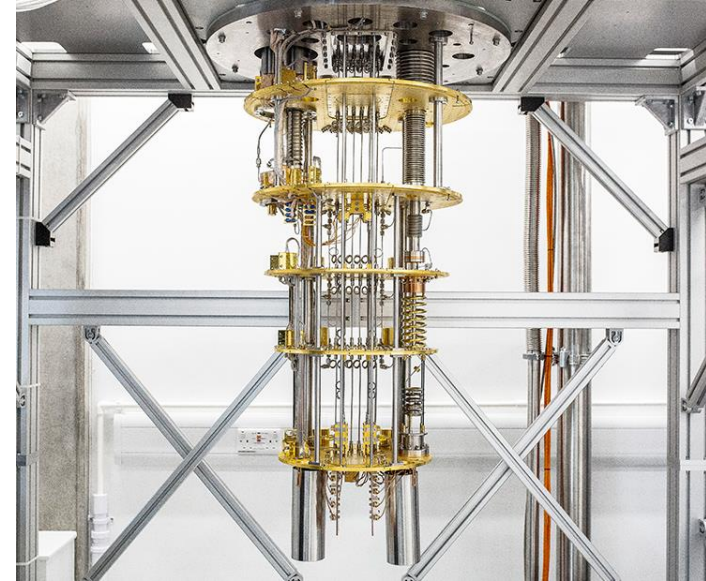
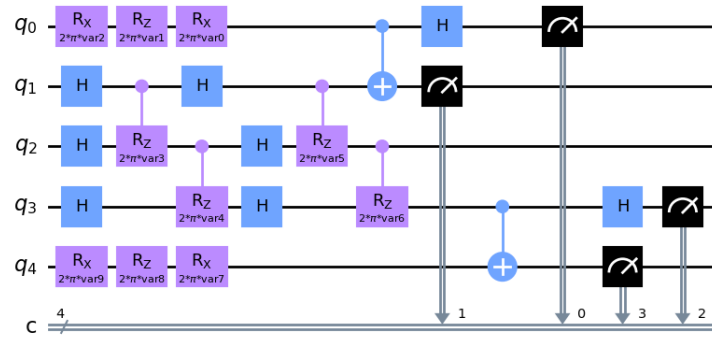
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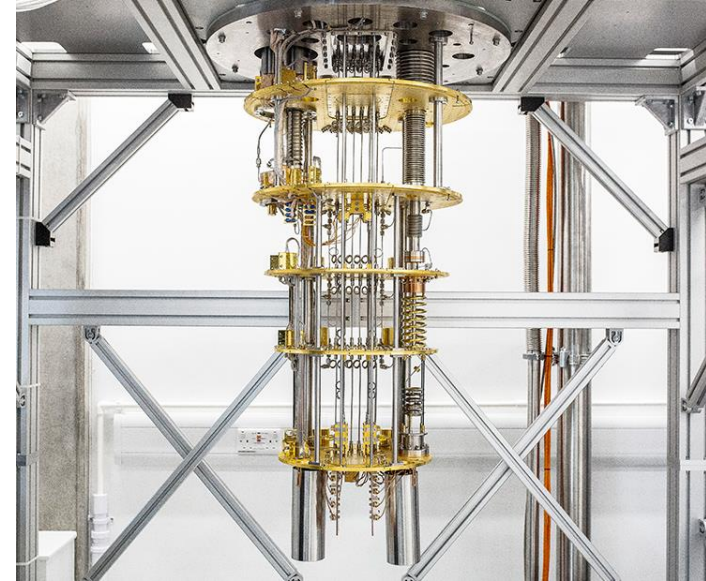
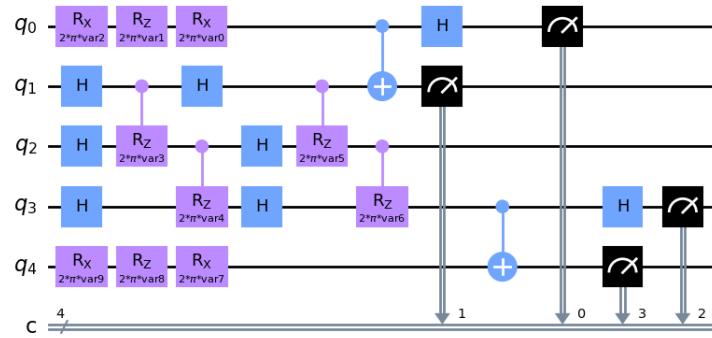
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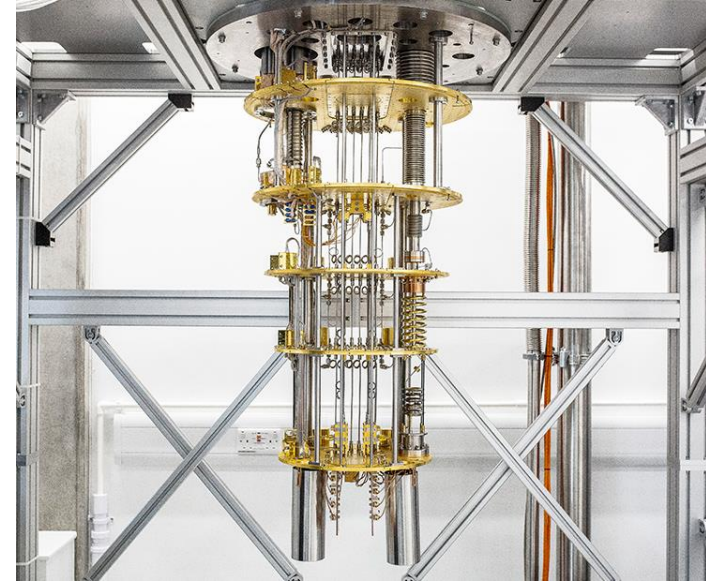
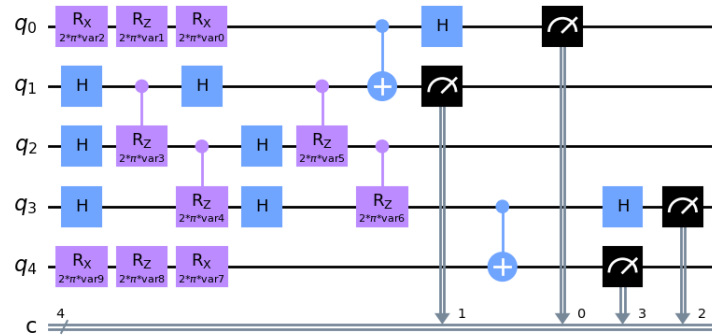
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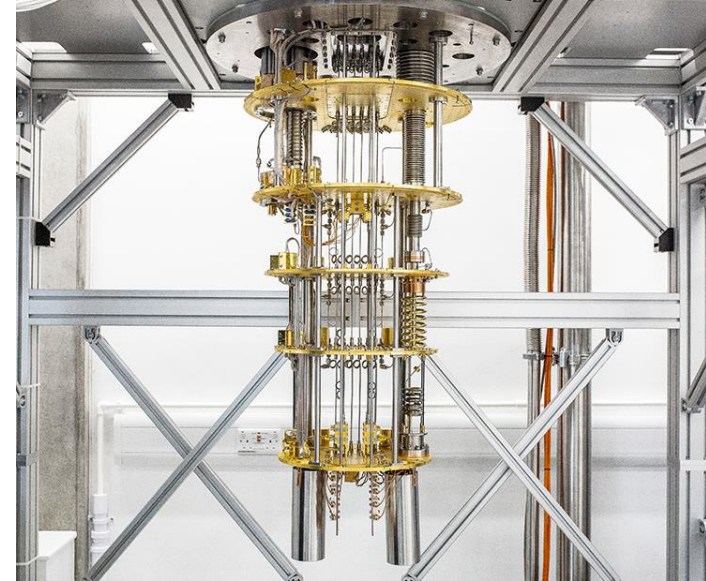
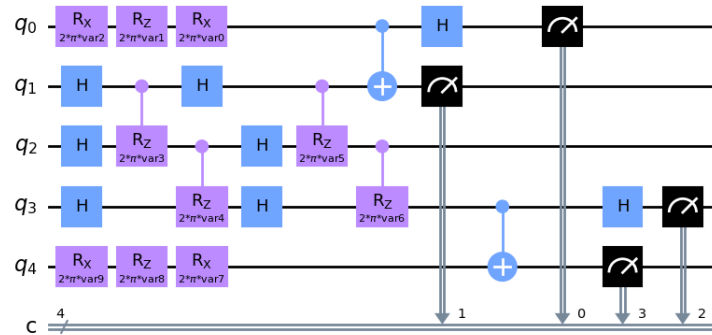


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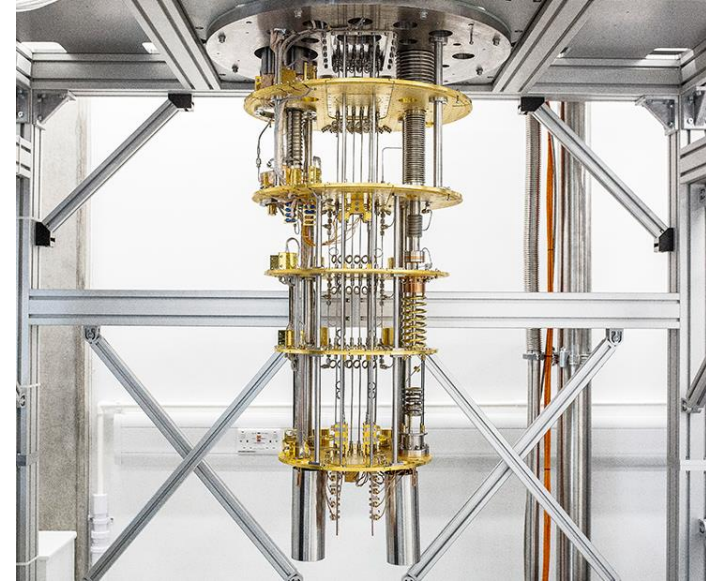
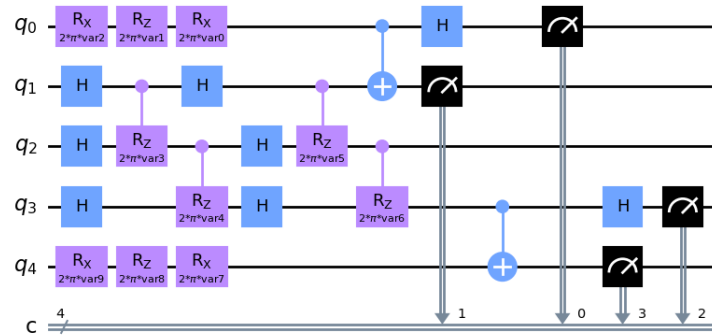
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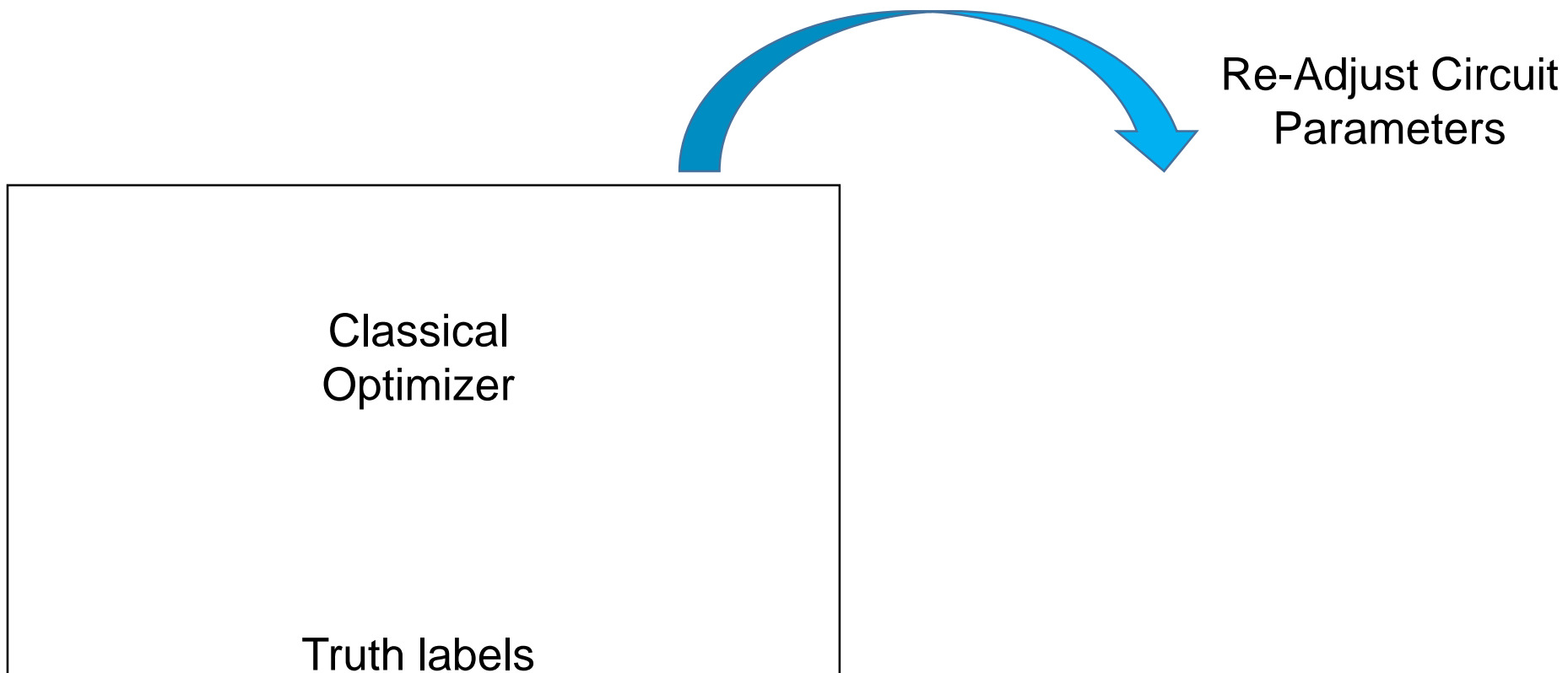
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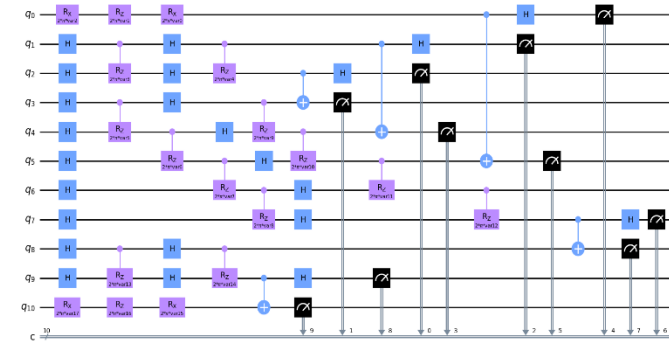
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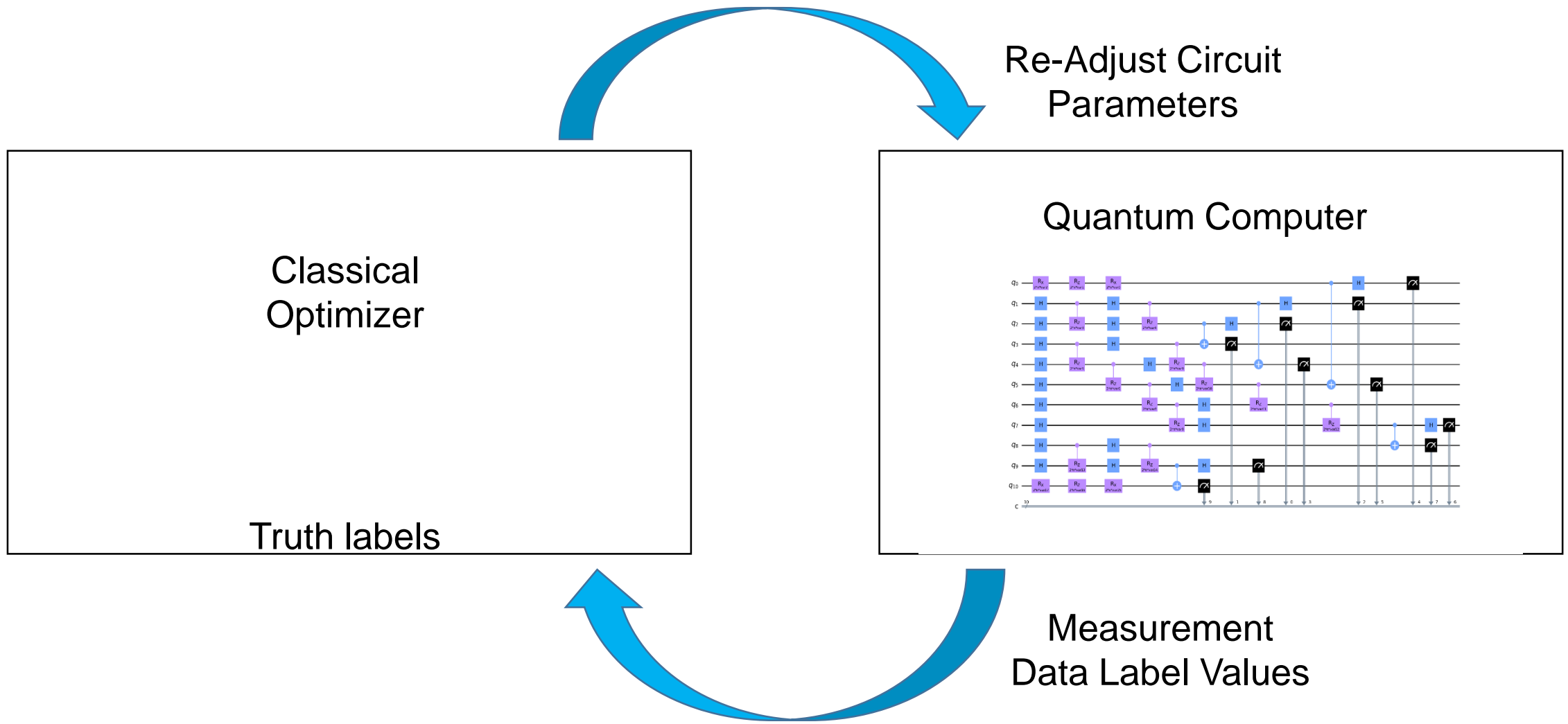
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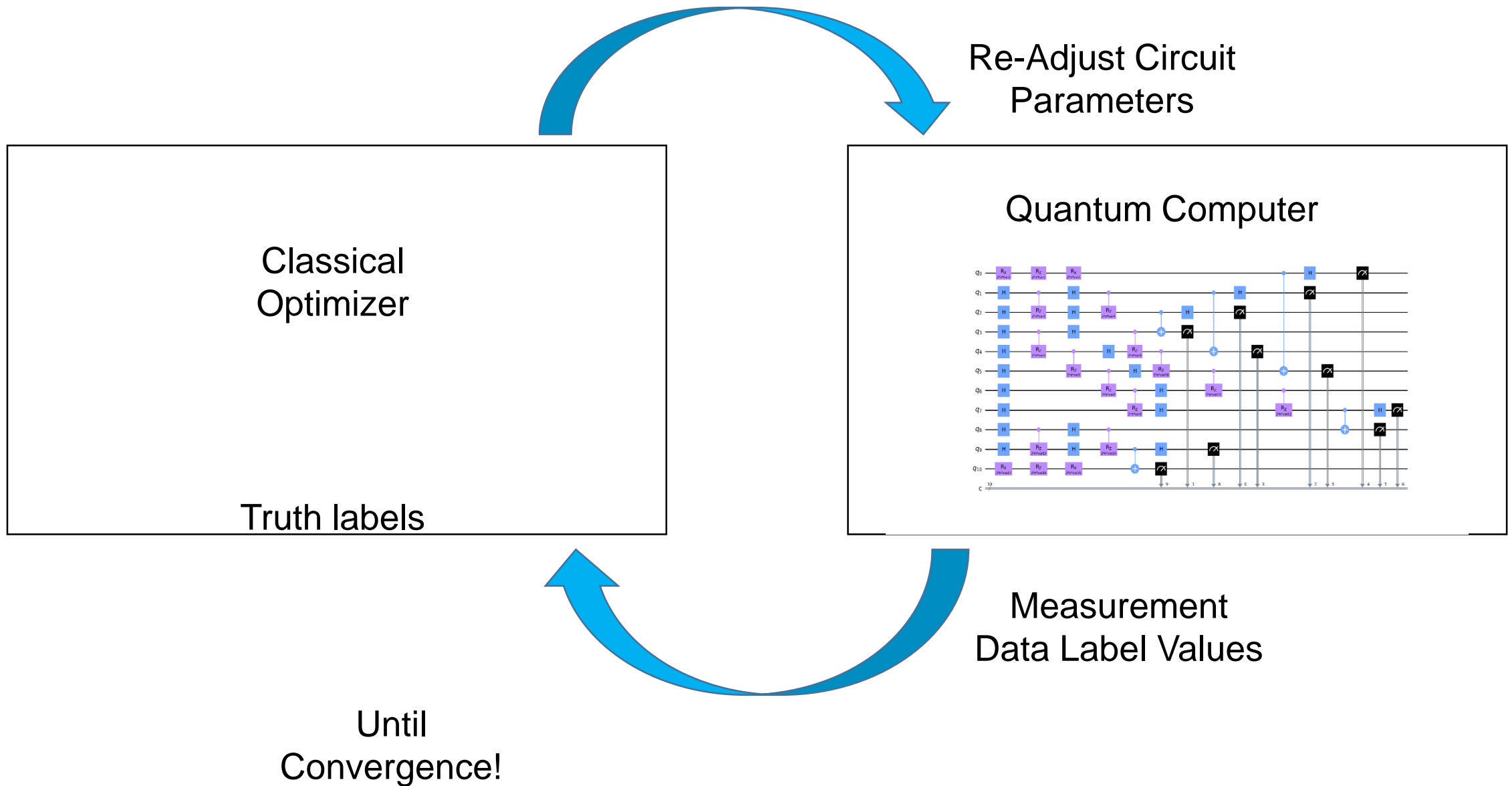
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