

Static Name Resolution

static analysis

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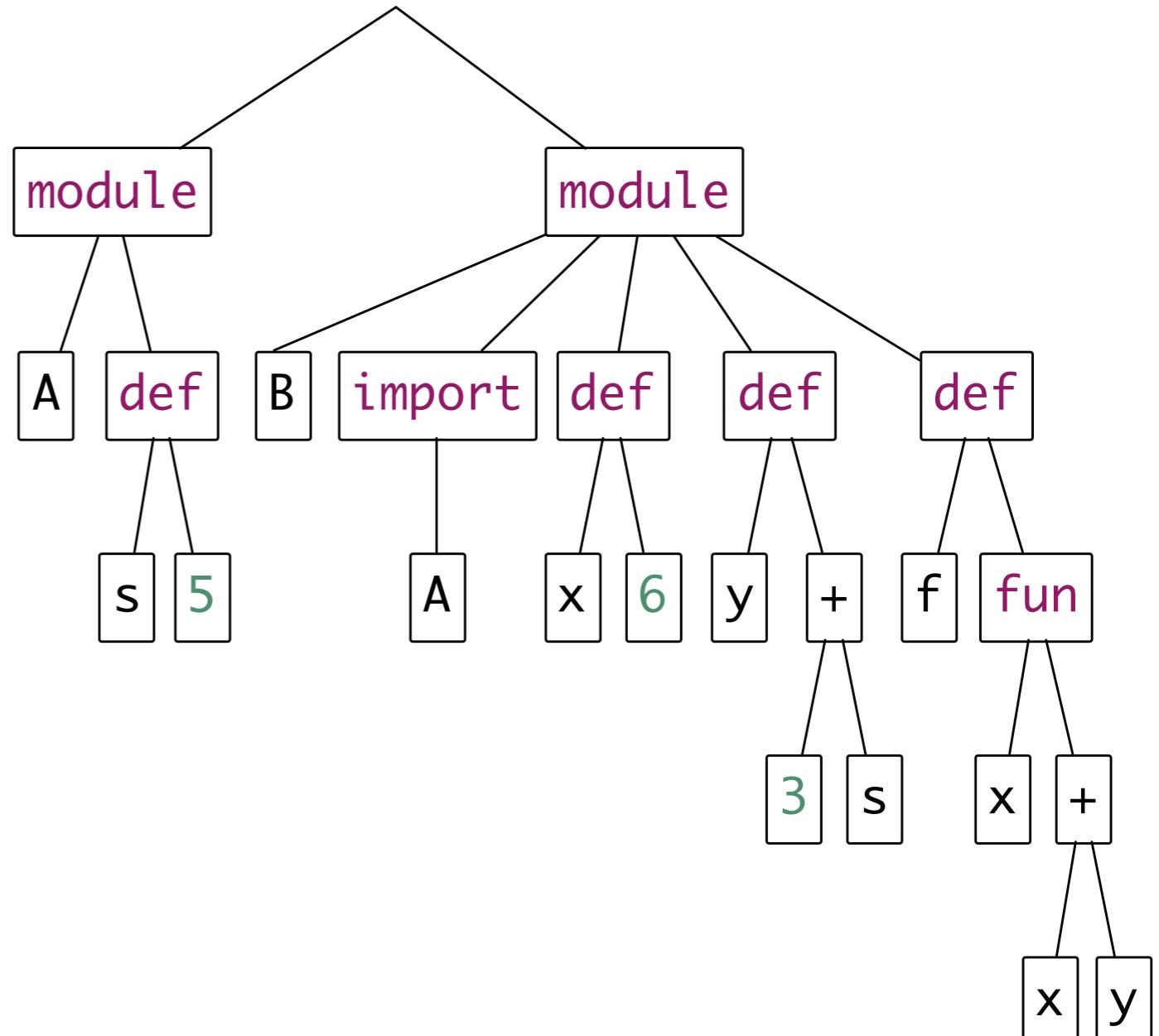
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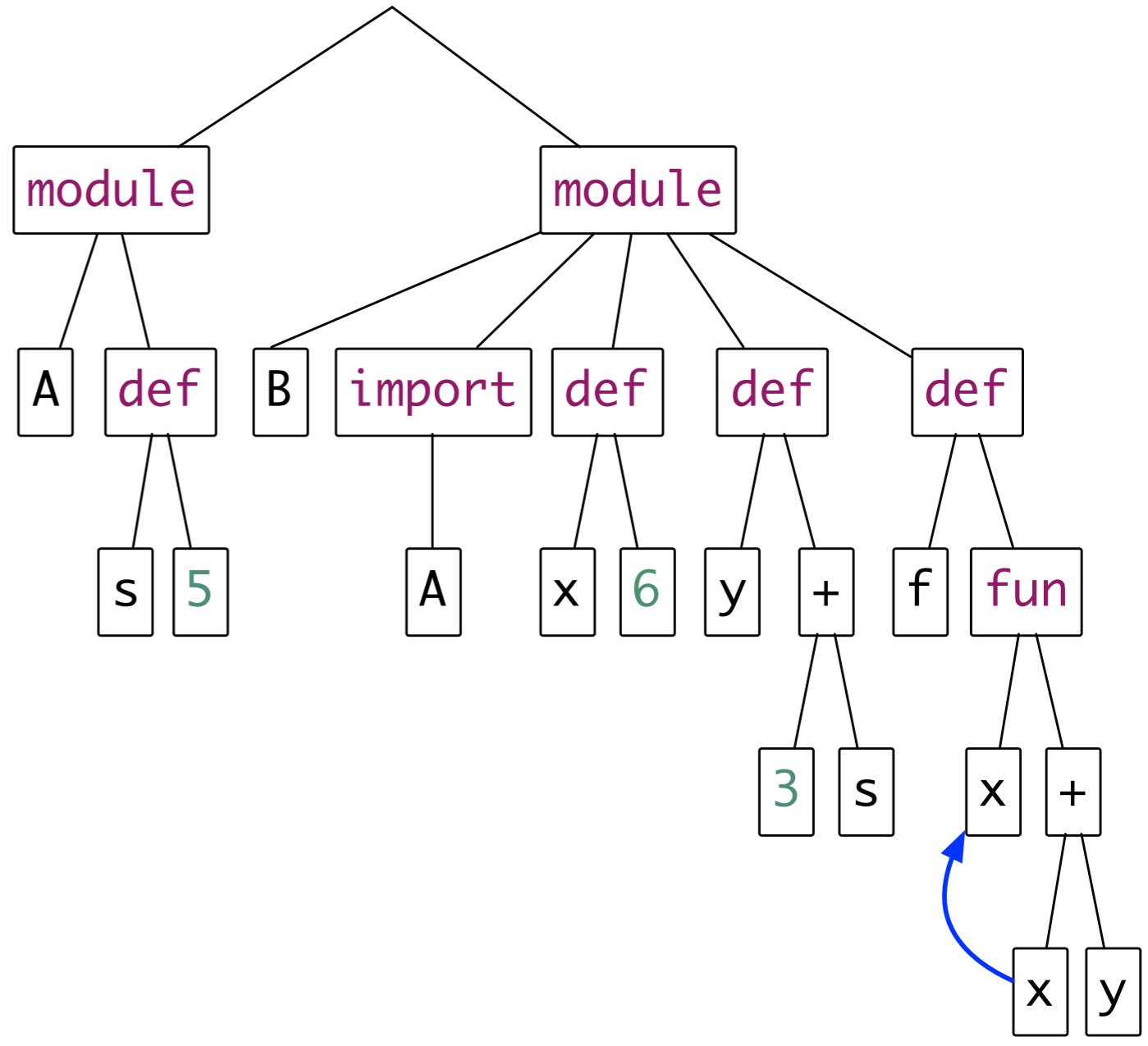
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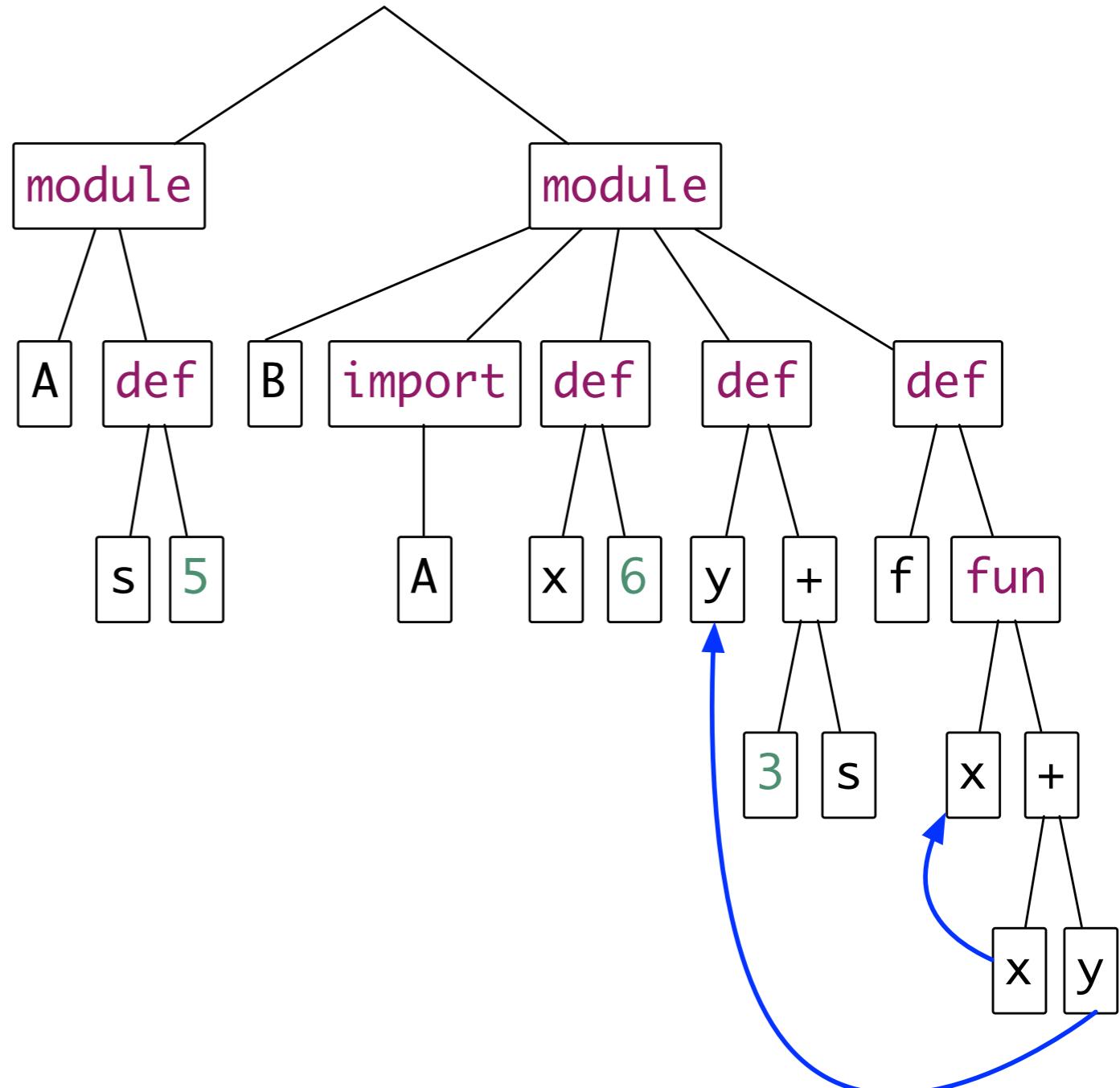
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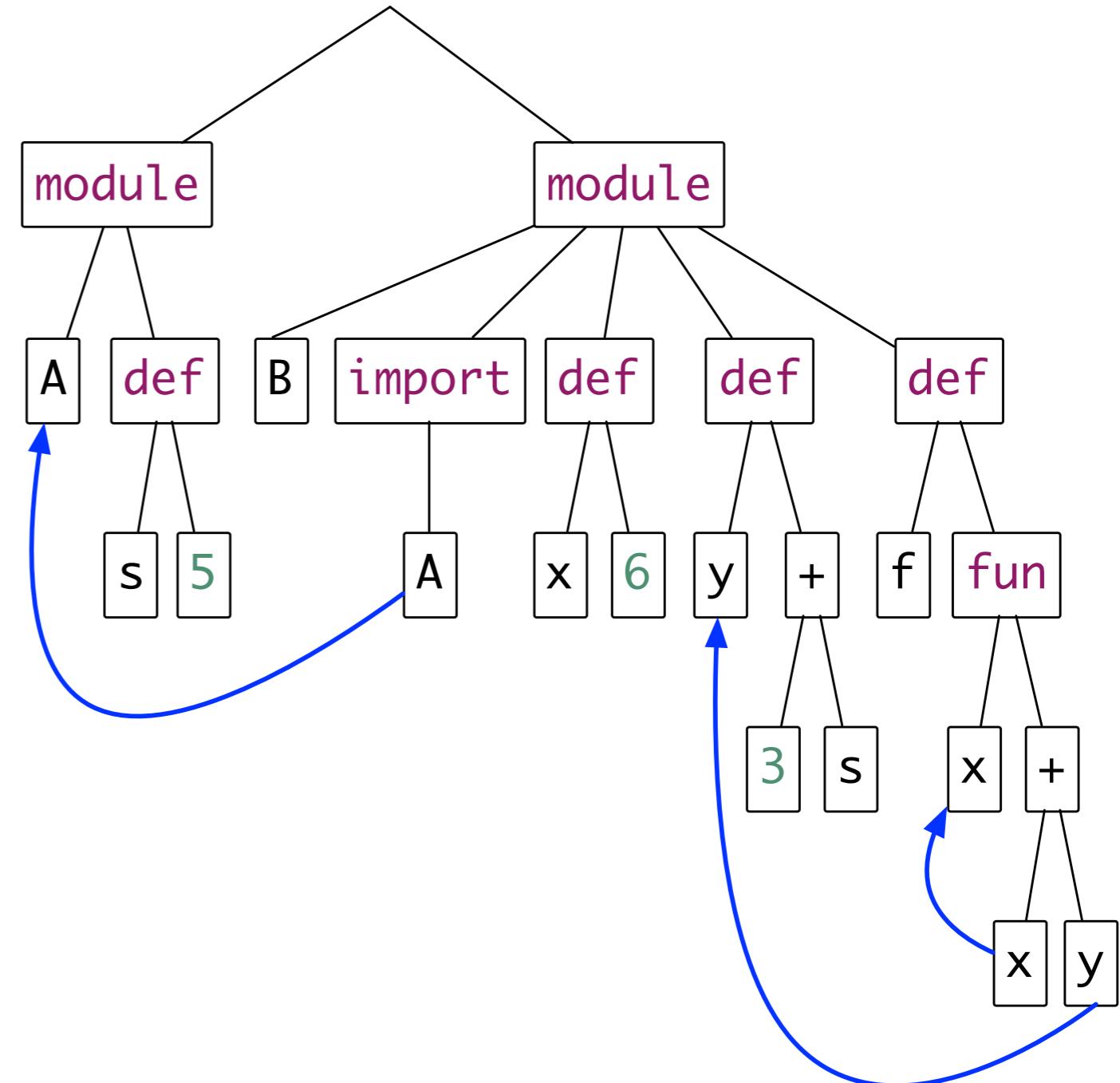
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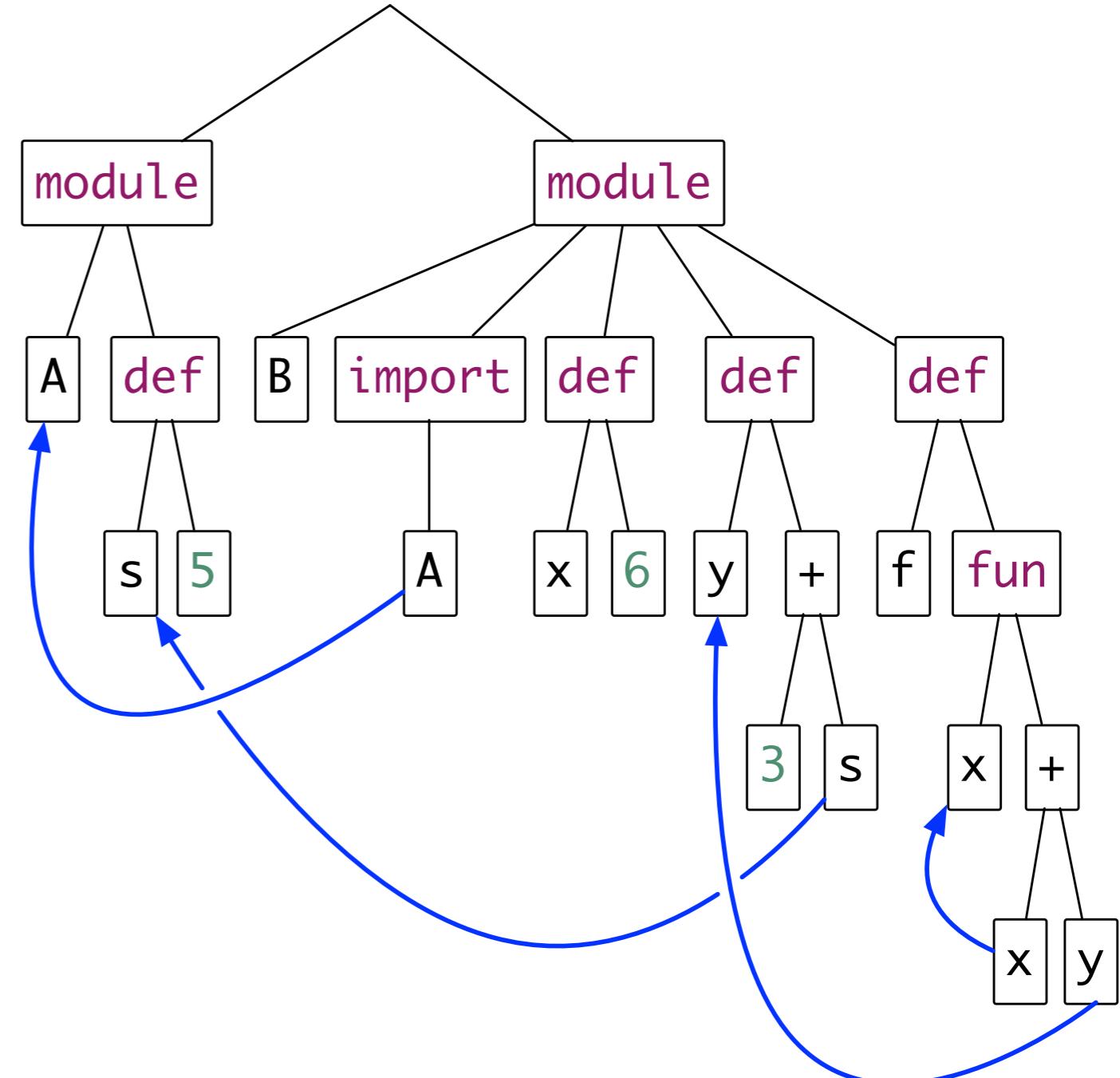
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Based On ...

- **Declarative Name Binding and Scope Rules**
 - NaBL name binding language
 - Gabriël D. P. Konat, Lennart C. L. Kats, Guido Wachsmuth, Eelco Visser
 - SLE 2012
- **A Language Designer's Workbench**
 - A one-stop-shop for implementation and verification of language designs
 - Eelco Visser, Guido Wachsmuth, Andrew P. Tolmach, Pierre Neron, Vlad A. Vergu, Augusto Passalaqua, Gabriël D. P. Konat
 - Onward 2014
- **A Theory of Name Resolution**
 - Pierre Néron, Andrew Tolmach, Eelco Visser, Guido Wachsmuth
 - ESOP 2015
- **A Constraint Language for Static Semantic Analysis based on Scope Graphs**
 - Hendrik van Antwerpen, Pierre Neron, Andrew P. Tolmach, Eelco Visser, Guido Wachsmuth
 - PEPM 2016

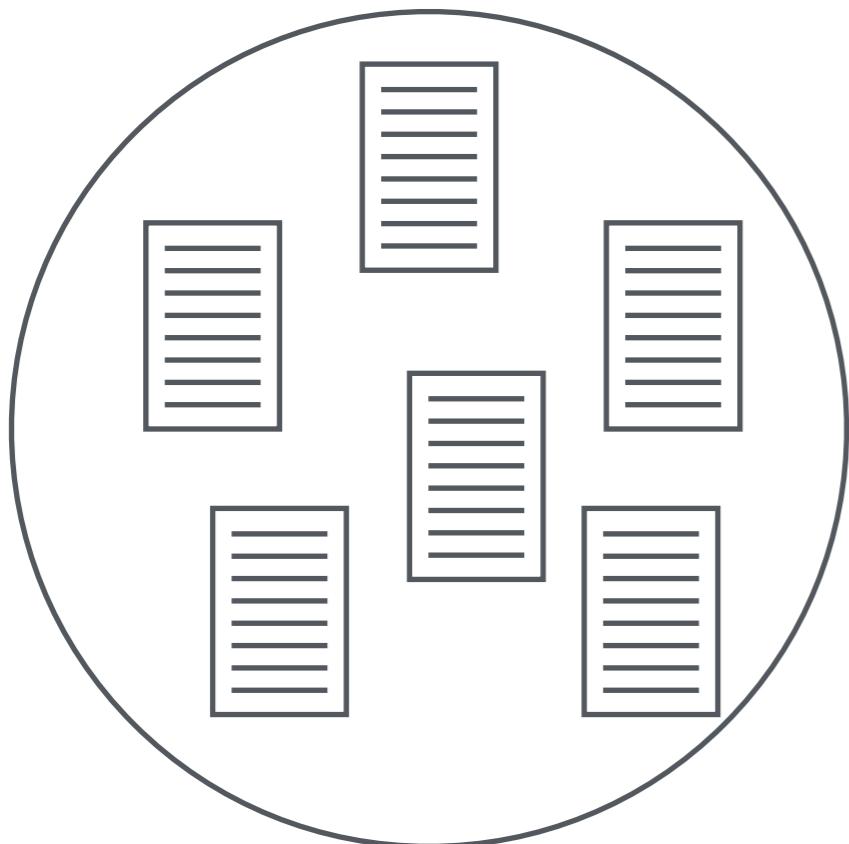
Detour: Declare Your Syntax

(an analogy for formalizing declarative name binding)

Pure and declarative syntax definition: paradise lost and regained

Lennart C. L. Kats, Eelco Visser, Guido Wachsmuth
Onward 2010

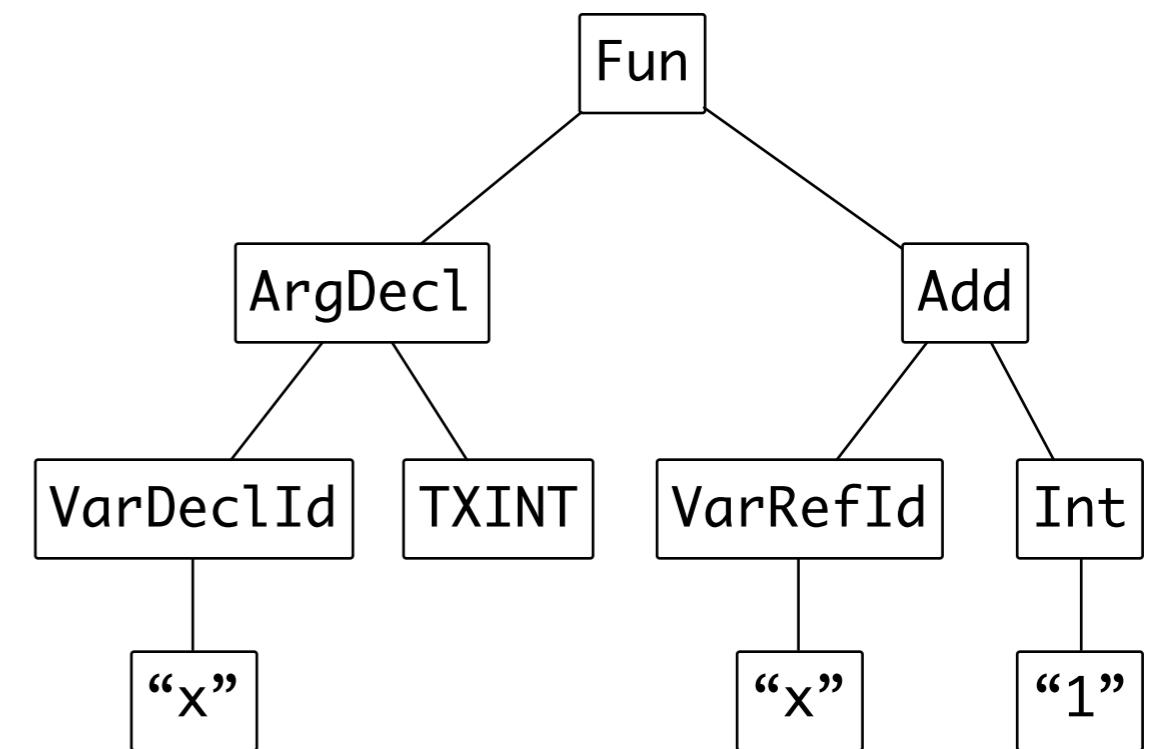
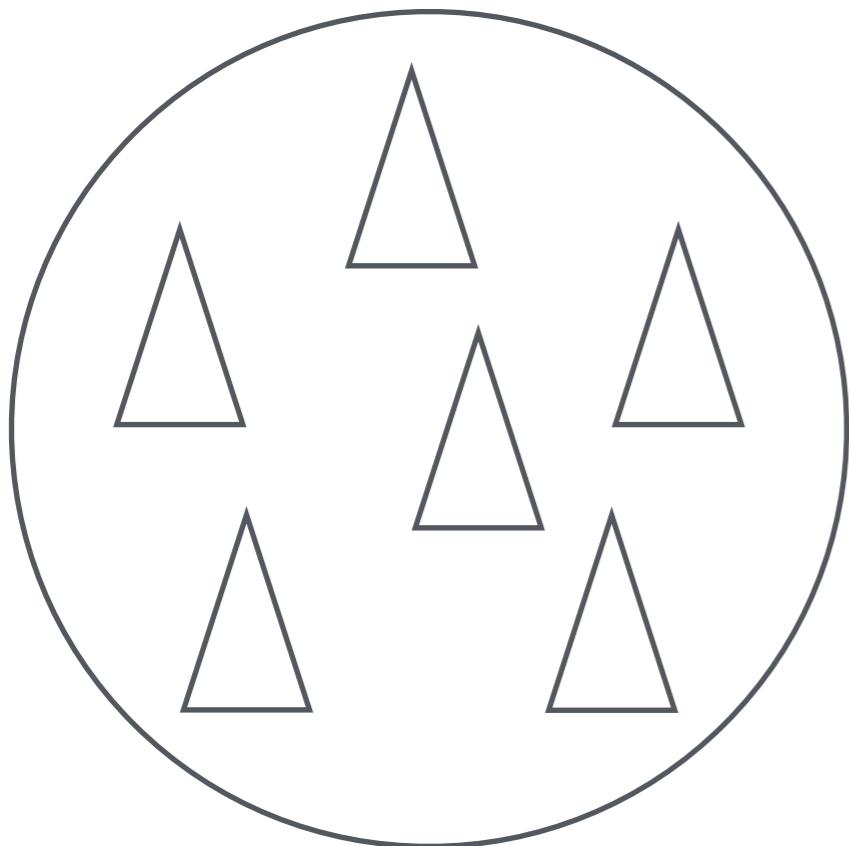
Language = Set of Sentences



```
fun (x : Int) { x + 1 }
```

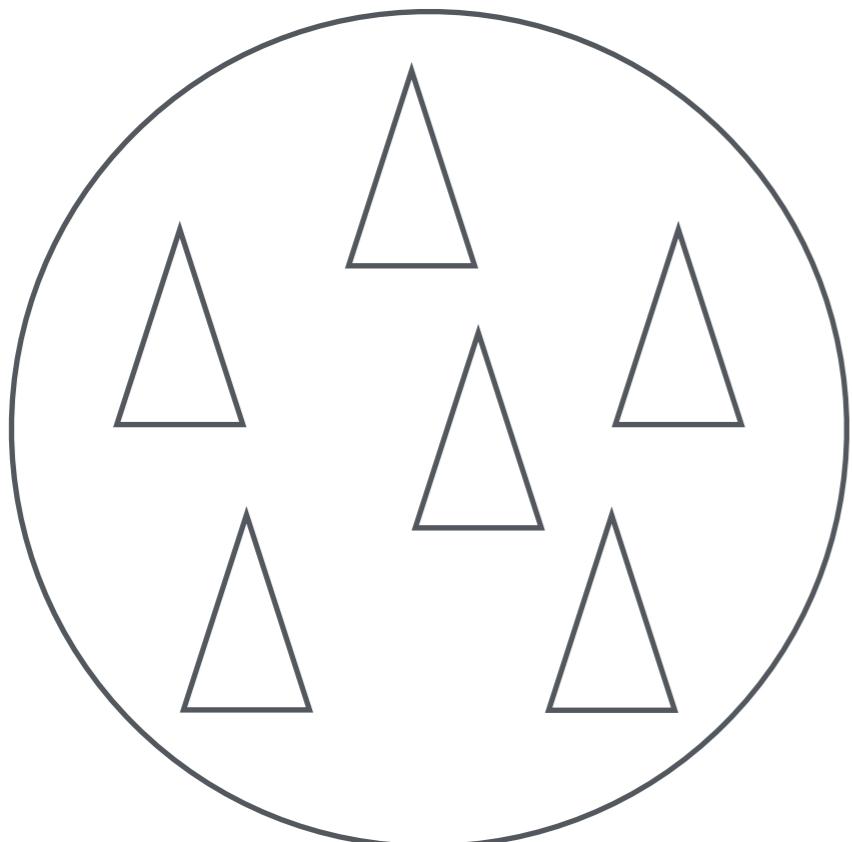
Text is a convenient interface for writing and reading programs

Language = Set of Trees



Tree is a convenient interface for transforming programs

Tree Transformation



Syntactic

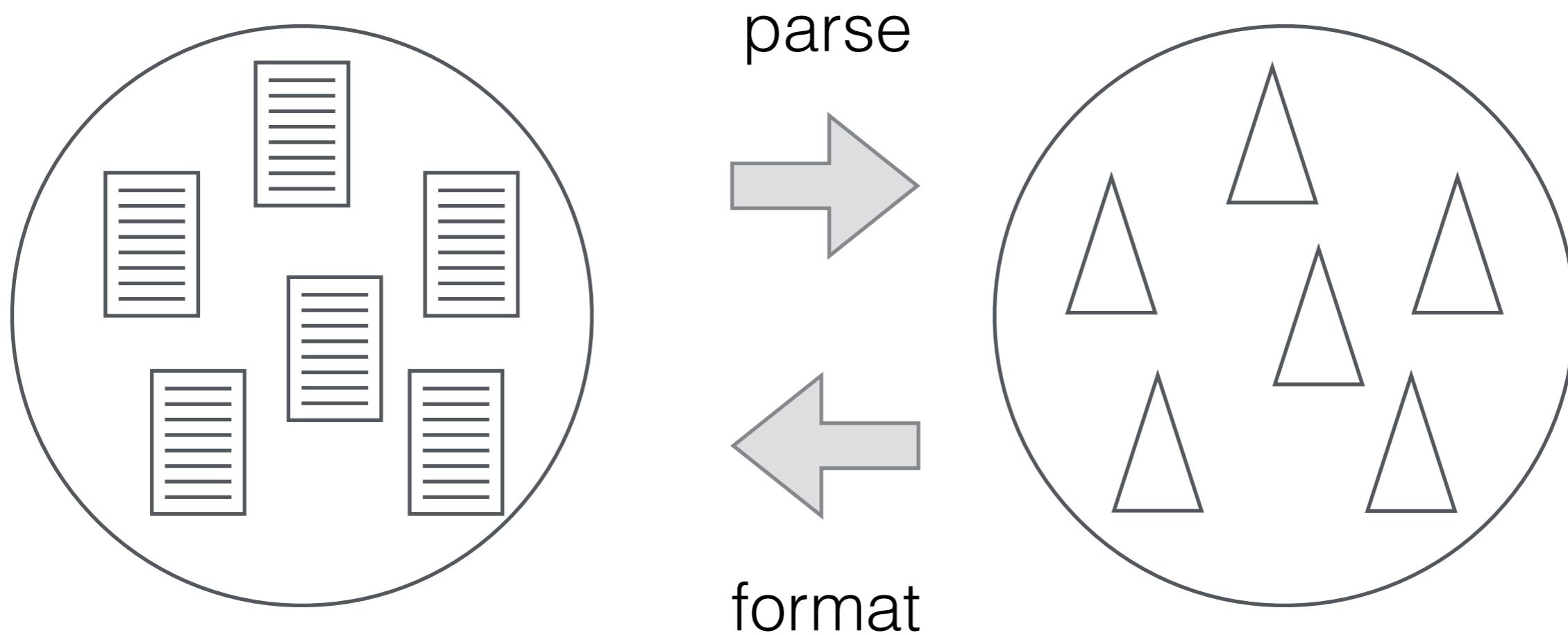
coloring
outline view
completion

Semantic

transform
translate
eval
analyze
refactor
type check

Tree is a convenient interface for transforming programs

Language = Sentences *and* Trees



different representations convenient for different purposes

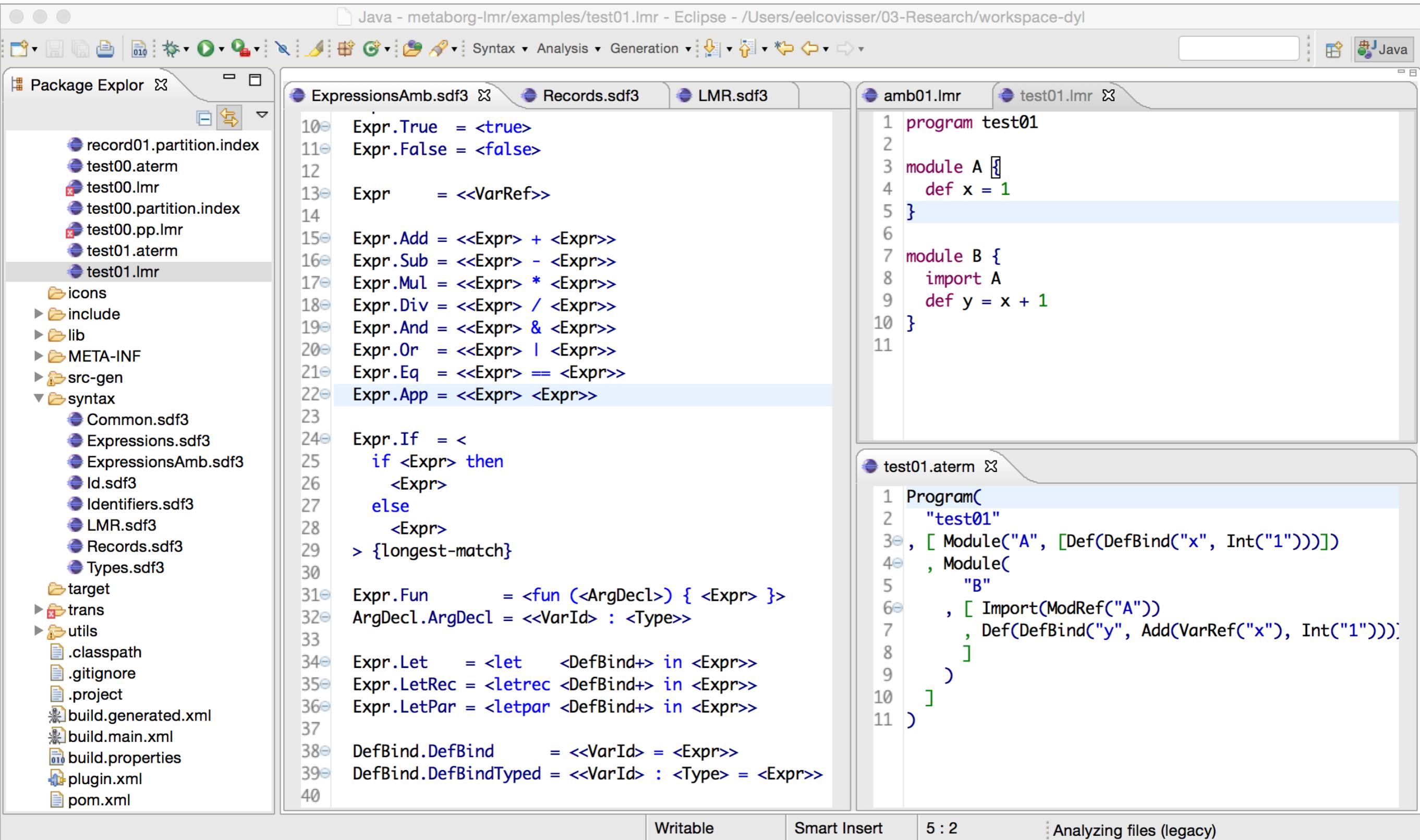
SDF3 defines Trees *and* Sentences

```
Expr.Int = INT  
Expr.Add = <<Expr> + <Expr>>  
Expr.Mul = <<Expr> * <Expr>>
```

format parse
(tree to text) + trees (text to tree)
(structure)

```
parse(s) = t where format(t) == s (modulo layout)
```

Grammar Engineering in Spooftax



Ambiguity

Java - metaborg-lmr/examples/amb01.aterm - Eclipse - /Users/eelcovisser/03-Research/workspace-dyl

Syntax ▾ Analysis ▾ Generation ▾

ExpressionsAmb.sdf3 Records.sdf3 LMR.sdf3 *amb01.lmr test01.lmr

Expr.True = <true>
Expr.False = <false>
Expr = <><VarRef>>
Expr.Add = <><Expr> + <Expr>>
Expr.Sub = <><Expr> - <Expr>>
Expr.Mul = <><Expr> * <Expr>>
Expr.Div = <><Expr> / <Expr>>
Expr.And = <><Expr> & <Expr>>
Expr.Or = <><Expr> | <Expr>>
Expr.Eq = <><Expr> == <Expr>>
Expr.App = <><Expr> <Expr>>
Expr.If = <
 if <Expr> then
 <Expr>
 else
 <Expr>
> {longest-match}
Expr.Fun = <fun (<ArgDecl>) { <Expr> }>
ArgDecl.ArgDecl = <><VarId> : <Type>>
Expr.Let = <let <DefBind+> in <Expr>>
Expr.LetRec = <letrec <DefBind+> in <Expr>>
Expr.LetPar = <letpar <DefBind+> in <Expr>>
DefBind.DefBind = <><VarId> = <Expr>>
DefBind.DefBindTyped = <><VarId> : <Type> = <Expr>>

1 a + b * x - 1

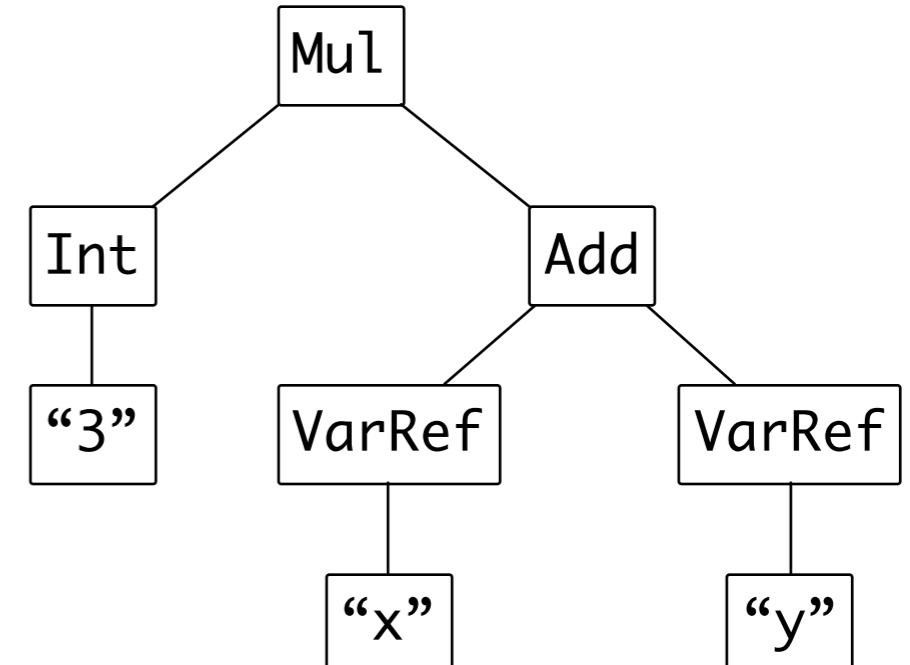
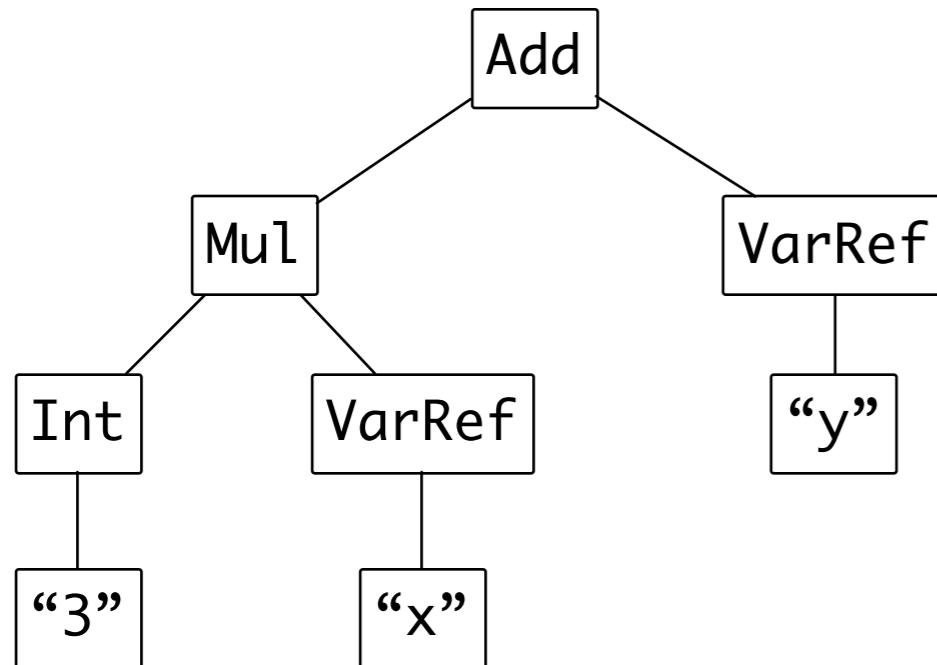
test01.aterm amb01.aterm

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2 [amb()
3 [Sub()
4 amb()
5 [Mul(Add(VarRef("a"), VarRef("b")), VarRef("x"))
6 , Add(VarRef("a"), Mul(VarRef("b"), VarRef("x"))))
7]
8)
9 , Int("1")
10)
11 , Add(
12 VarRef("a")
13 , amb()
14 [Sub(Mul(VarRef("b"), VarRef("x")), Int("1"))
15 , Mul(VarRef("b"), Sub(VarRef("x"), Int("1"))))
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19]
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25]
26)

Writable Smart Insert 10 : 10 Analyzing files (legacy)

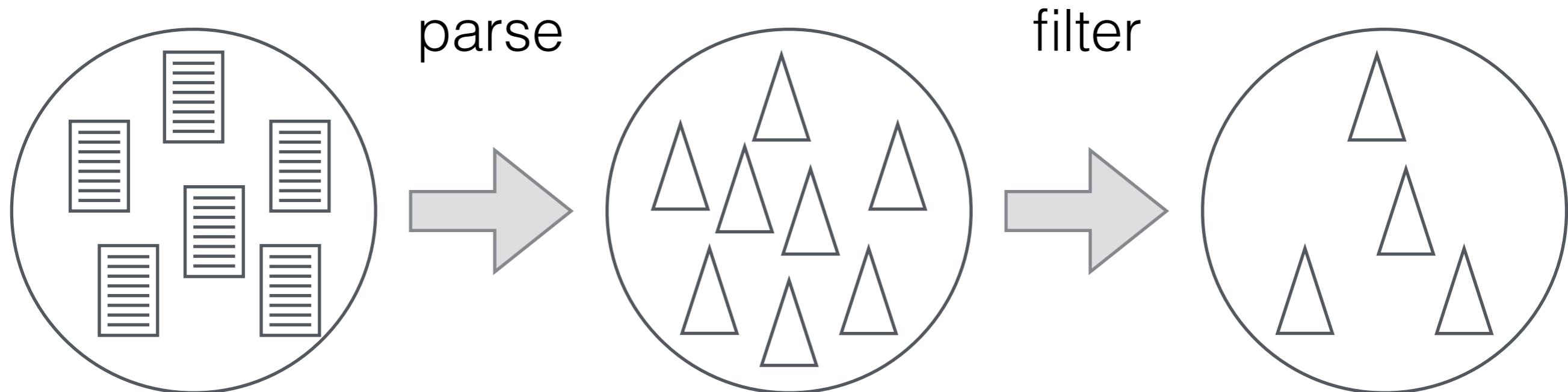
Ambiguity

3 * x + y



$t1 \neq t2 \wedge \text{format}(t1) = \text{format}(t2)$

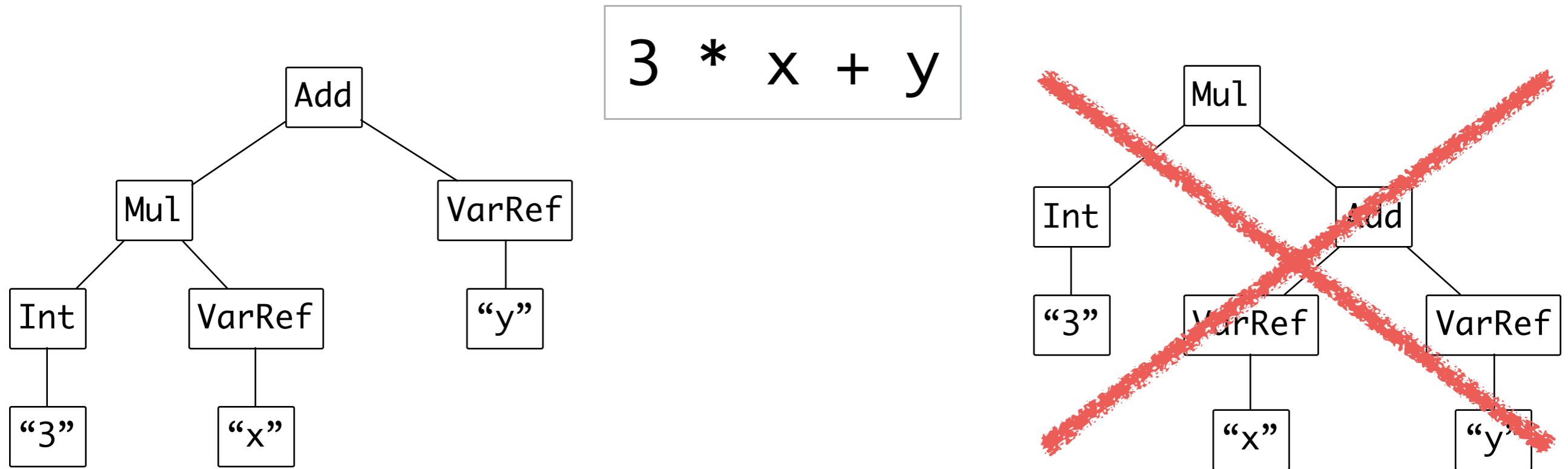
Declarative Disambiguation



Disambiguation Filters

Klint & Visser (1994), Van den Brand, Scheerder, Vinju, Visser (CC 2002)

Priority and Associativity



context-free syntax

`Expr.Int = INT`

`Expr.Add = <<Expr> + <Expr>> {left}`

`Expr.Mul = <<Expr> * <Expr>> {left}`

context-free priorities

`Expr.Mul > Expr.Add`

Recent improvement: safe disambiguation of operator precedence

Afroozeh et al. (SLE 2013, Onward 2015)

Declarative Syntax Definition

- **Representation: (Abstract Syntax) Trees**

- Standardized representation for structure of programs
- Basis for syntactic and semantic operations

- **Formalism: Syntax Definition**

- Productions + Constructors + Templates + Disambiguation
- Language-specific rules: structure of each language construct

- **Language-Independent Interpretation**

- Well-formedness of abstract syntax trees
 - provides declarative correctness criterion for parsing
- Parsing algorithm
 - No need to understand parsing algorithm
 - Debugging in terms of representation
- Formatting based on layout hints in grammar

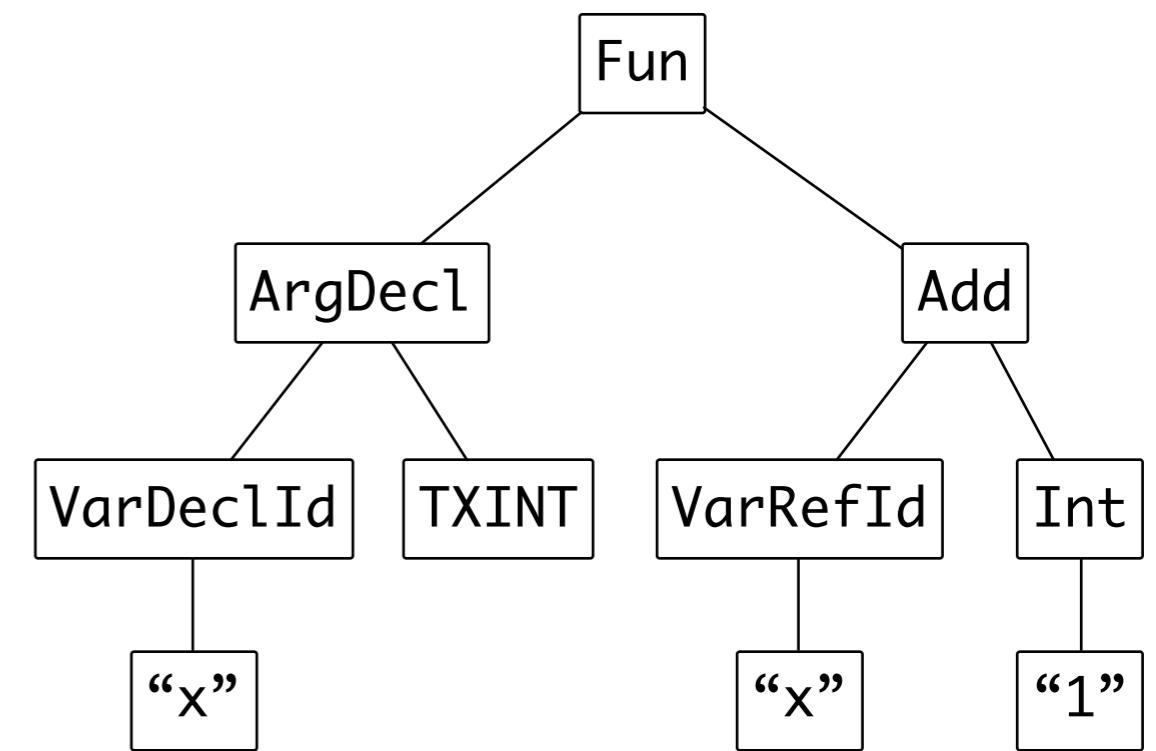
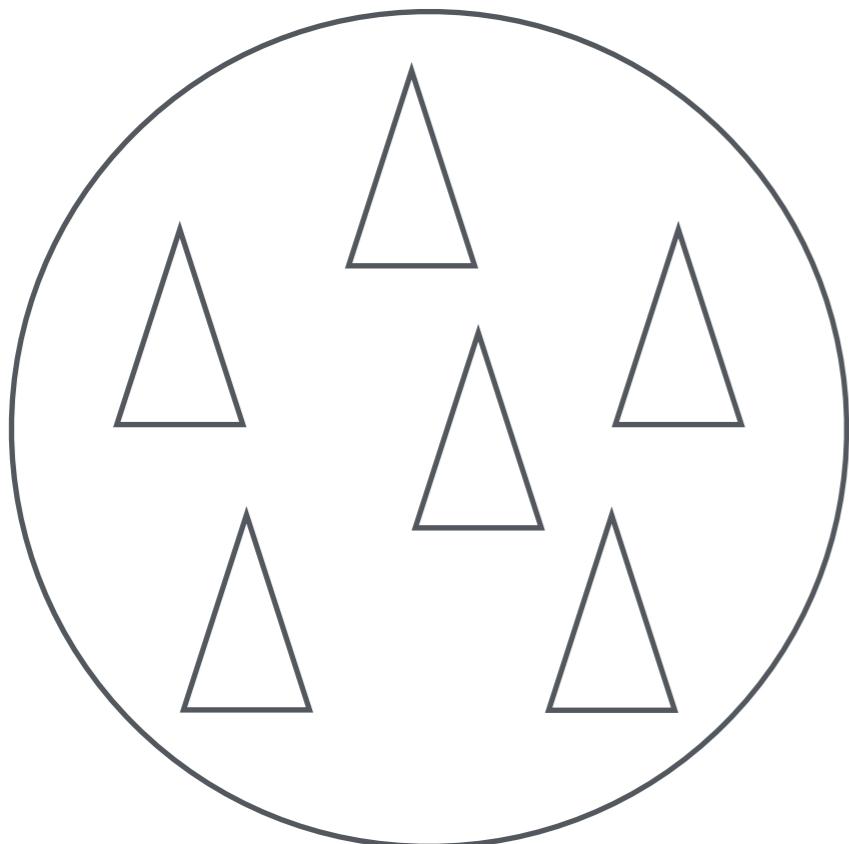
Declare Your Names

A Theory of Name Resolution

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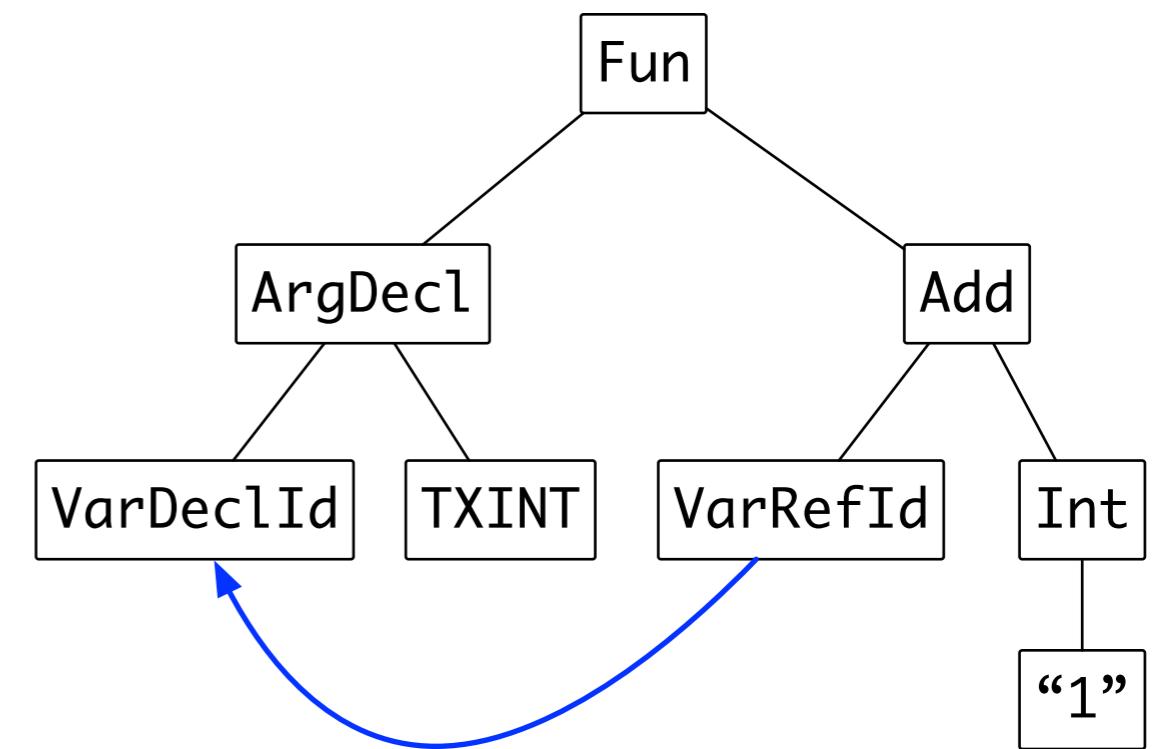
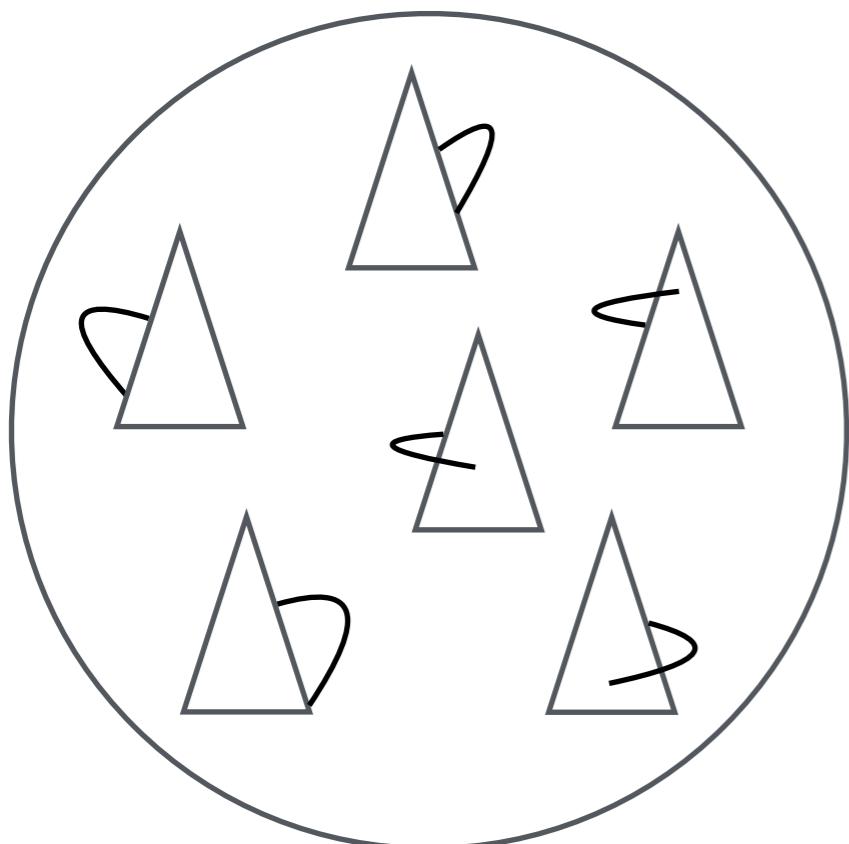
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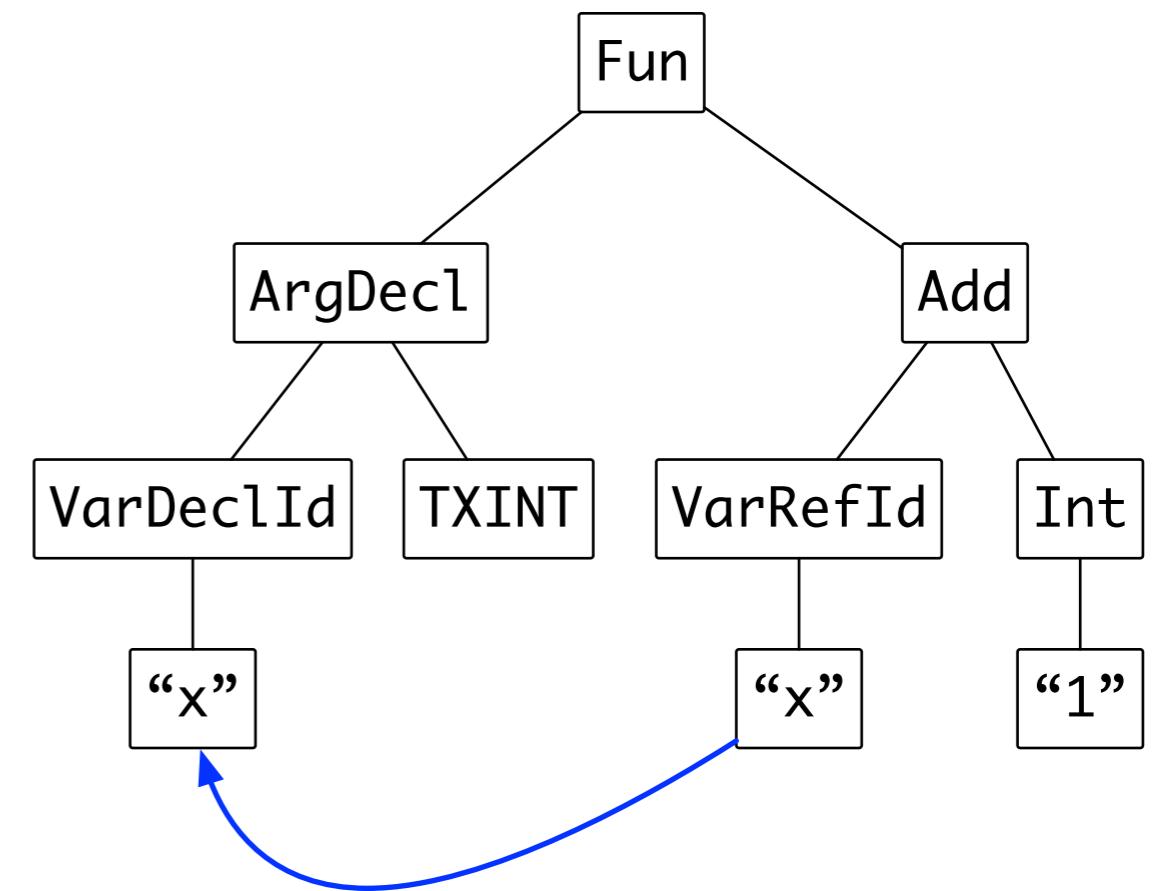
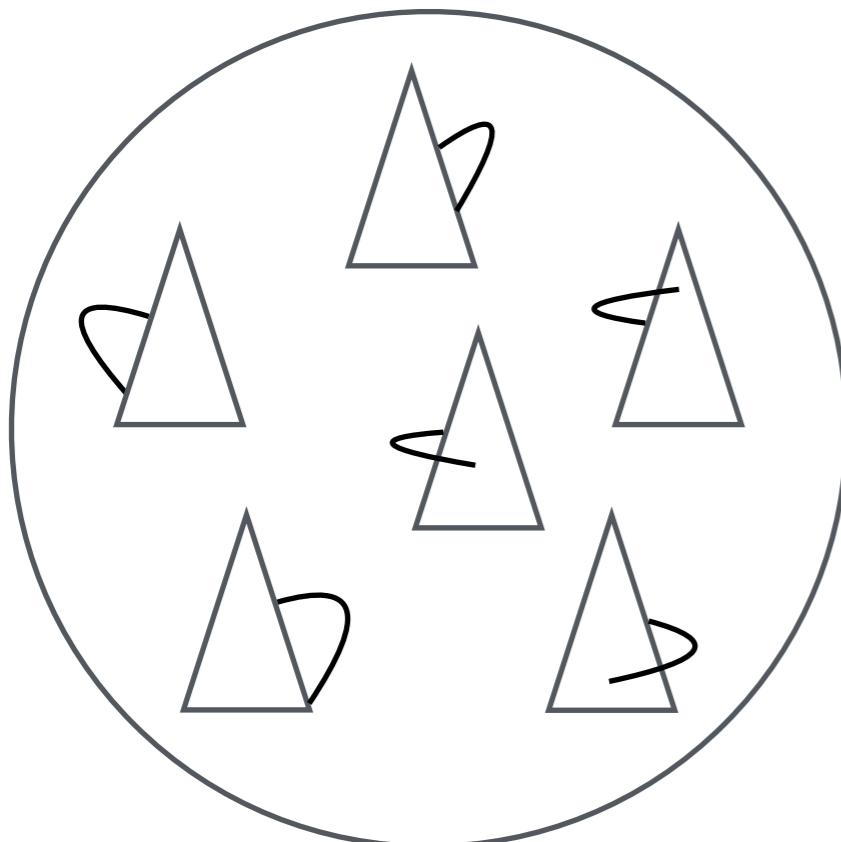
Tree is a convenient interface for transforming programs

Language = Set of *Graphs*



Edges from references to declarations

Language = Set of *Graphs*



Names are placeholders for edges in linear / tree representation

Name Resolution is Pervasive

- **Used in many different language artifacts**
 - compiler
 - interpreter
 - semantics
 - IDE
 - refactoring
- **Binding rules encoded in many different and ad-hoc ways**
 - symbol tables
 - environments
 - substitutions
- **No standard approach to formalization**
 - there is no BNF for name binding
- **No reuse of binding rules between artifacts**
 - how do we know substitution respects binding rules?

NaBL Name Binding Language

binding rules // variables

Param(t, x) :
 defines Variable x of type t

Let(bs, e) :
 scopes Variable

Bind(t, x, e) :
 defines Variable x of type t

Var(x) :
 refers to Variable x

Declarative specification

Abstracts from implementation

Incremental name resolution

But:

How to explain it to Coq?

What is the semantics of NaBL?

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SLE 2012

NaBL Name Binding Language

```
binding rules // classes
```

```
Class(c, _, _, _) :  
  defines Class c of type ClassT(c)  
  scopes Field, Method, Variable
```

```
Extends(c) :  
  imports Field, Method from Class c
```

```
ClassT(c) :  
  refers to Class c
```

```
New(c) :  
  refers to Class c
```

Especially:

What is the semantics of imports?

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A Theory of Name Resolution

- **Representation: Scope Graphs**

- Standardized representation for lexical scoping structure of programs
- Path in scope graph relates reference to declaration
- Basis for syntactic and semantic operations
- Supports ambiguous / erroneous programs

- **Formalism: Name Binding Specification**

- References + Declarations + Scopes + Reachability + Visibility
- Language-specific rules: mapping constructs to scope graph

- **Language-Independent Interpretation**

- Resolution calculus
 - Correctness of path with respect to scope graph
 - Separation of reachability and visibility (disambiguation)
- Name resolution algorithm
 - sound wrt calculus
- Transformation
 - Alpha equivalence, substitution, refactoring, ...

Outline

- **Reachability**

- References, Declarations, Scopes, Resolution Paths
- Lexical, Imports, Qualified Names

- **Visibility**

- Ambiguous resolutions
- Disambiguation: path specificity, path wellformedness

- **Examples**

- let, def-before-use, inheritance, packages, imports, namespaces

- **Formal framework**

- Generalizing reachability and visibility through labeled scope edges
- Resolution algorithm
- Alpha equivalence

- **Names and Types**

- Type-dependent name resolution

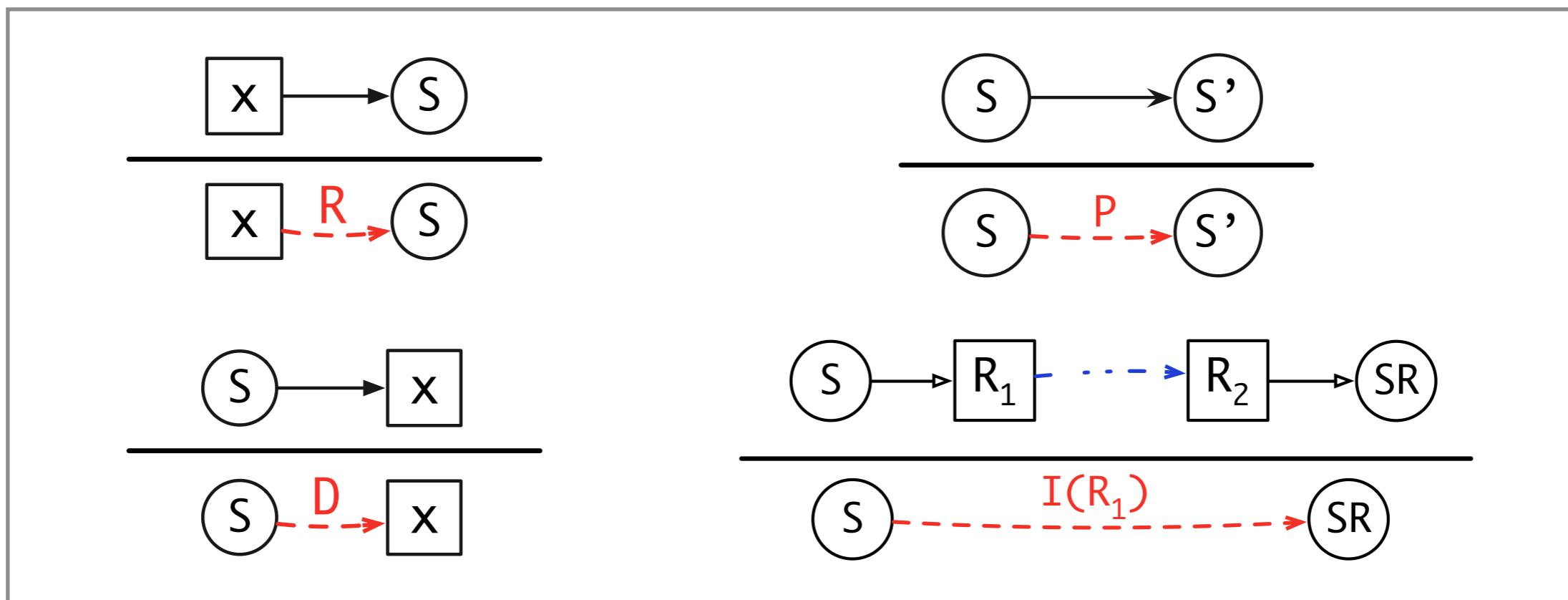
- **Constraint Language**

Reachability

(Slides by Pierre Néron)

A Calculus for Name Resolution

Scopes, References, Declarations, Parents, Imports



Path in scope graph connects reference to declaration

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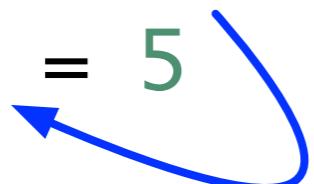
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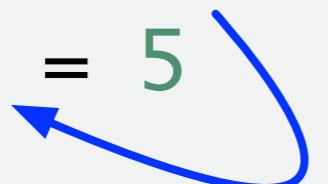
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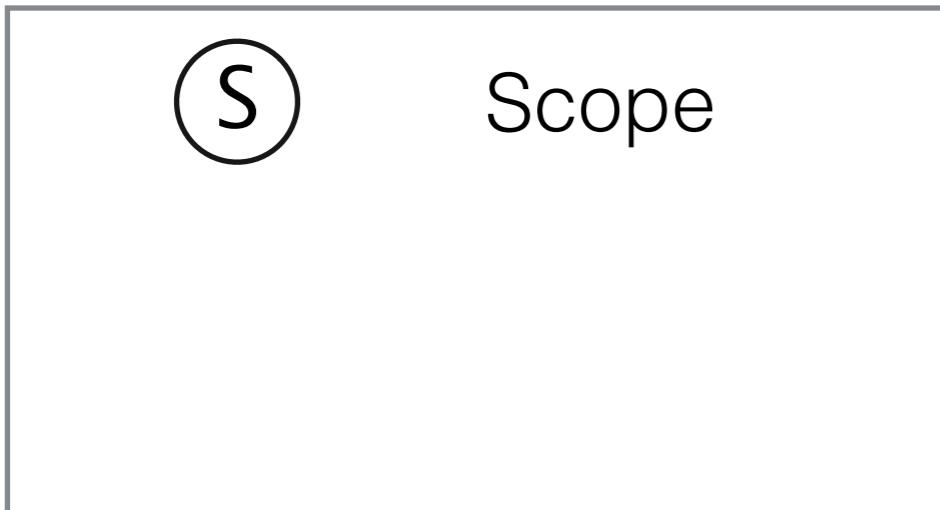
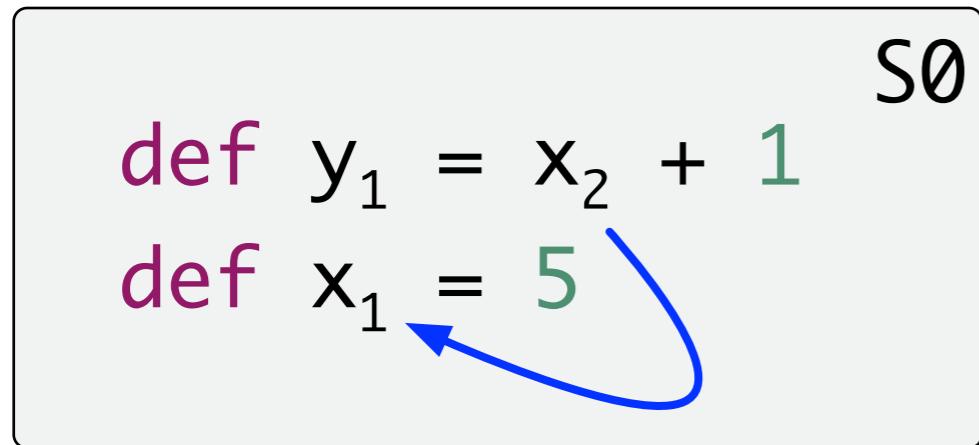


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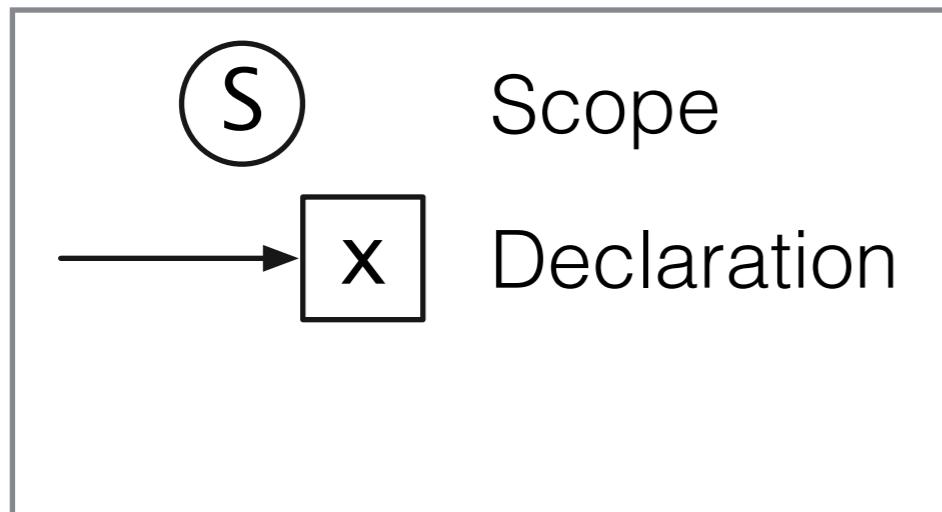
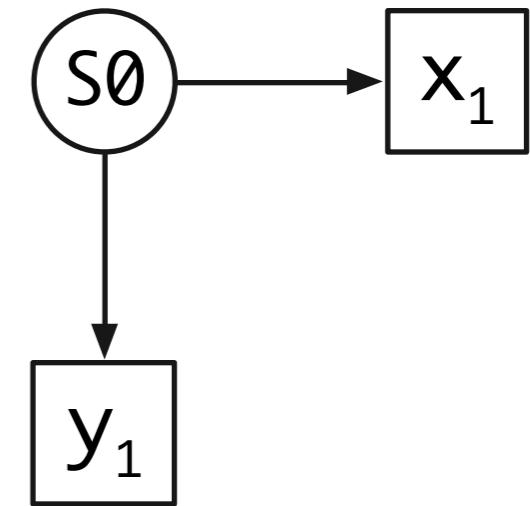
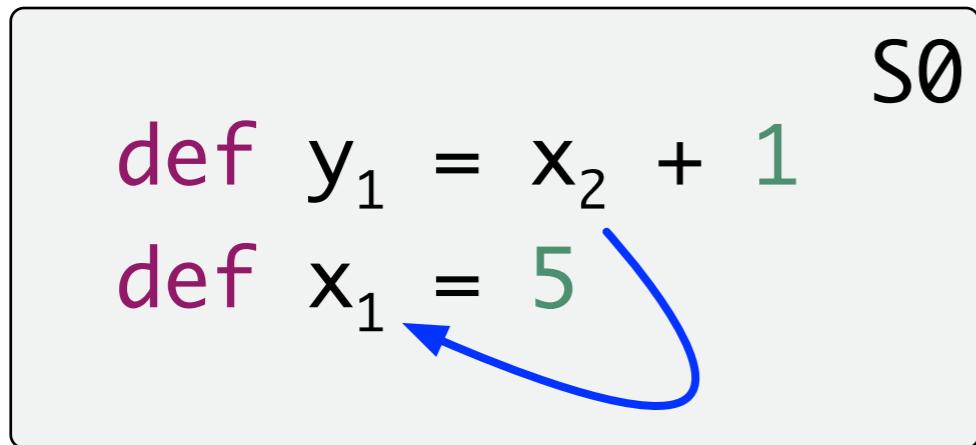
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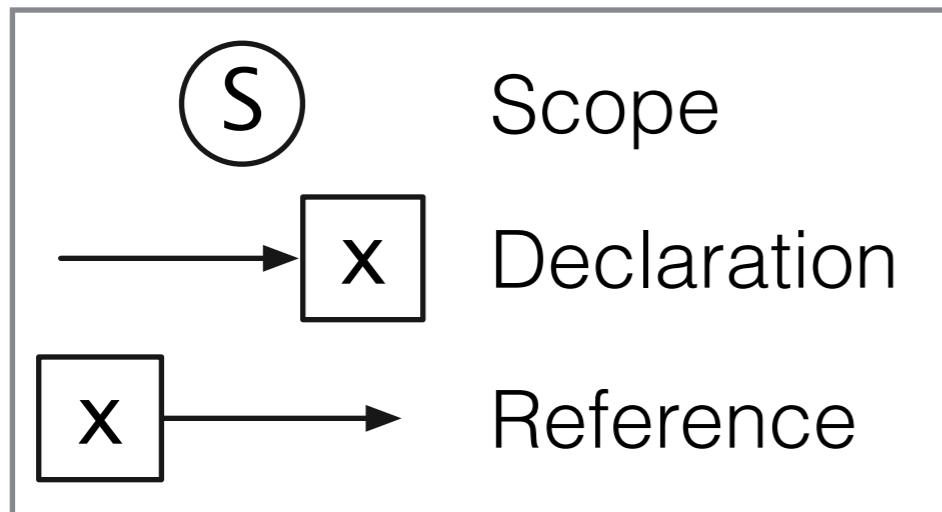
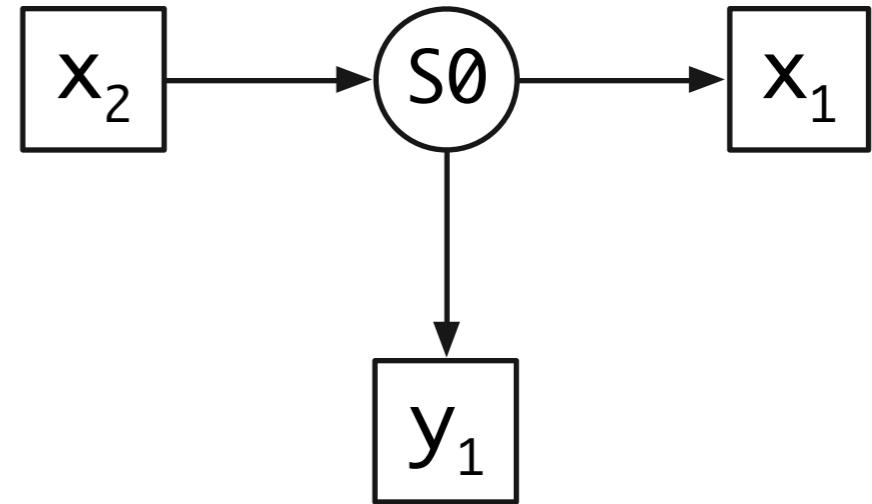
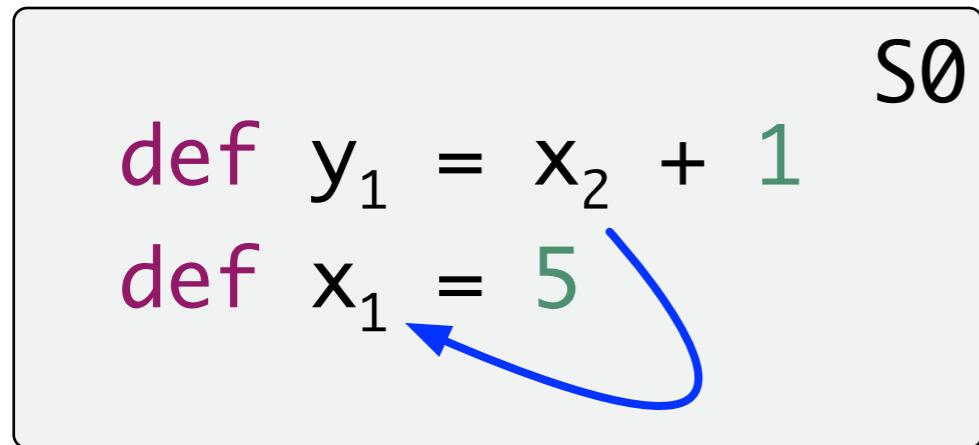
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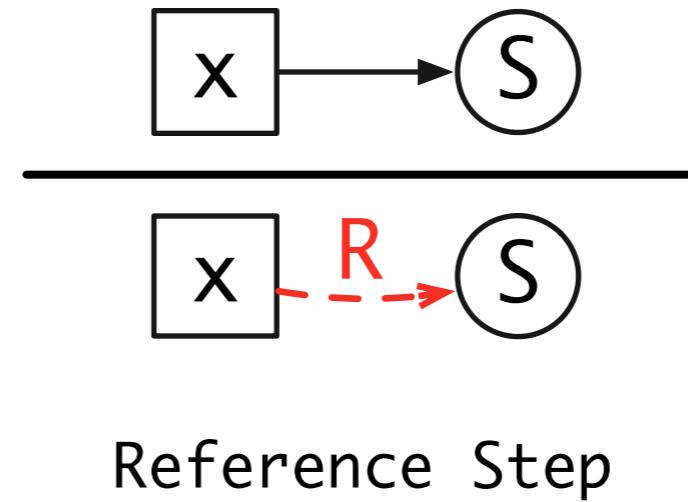
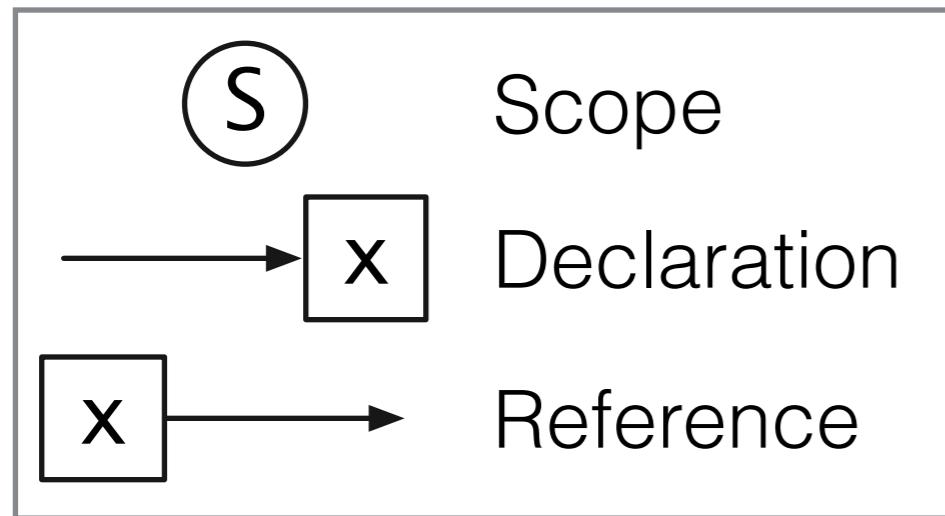
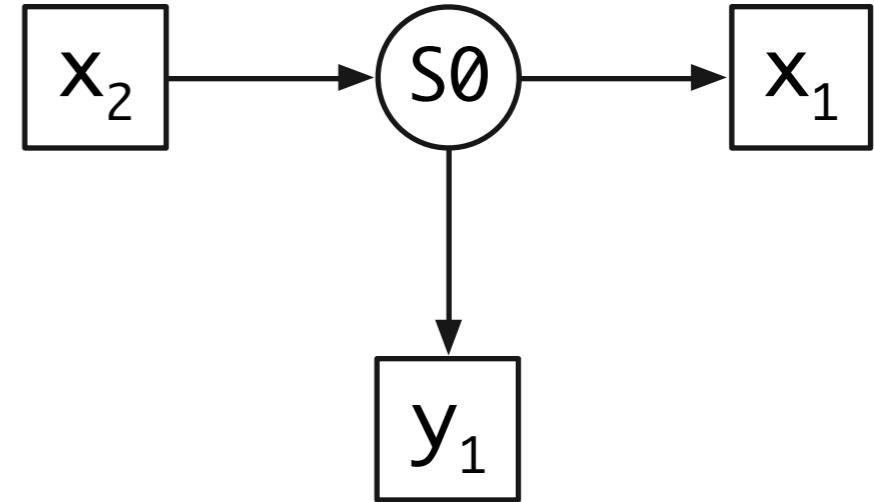
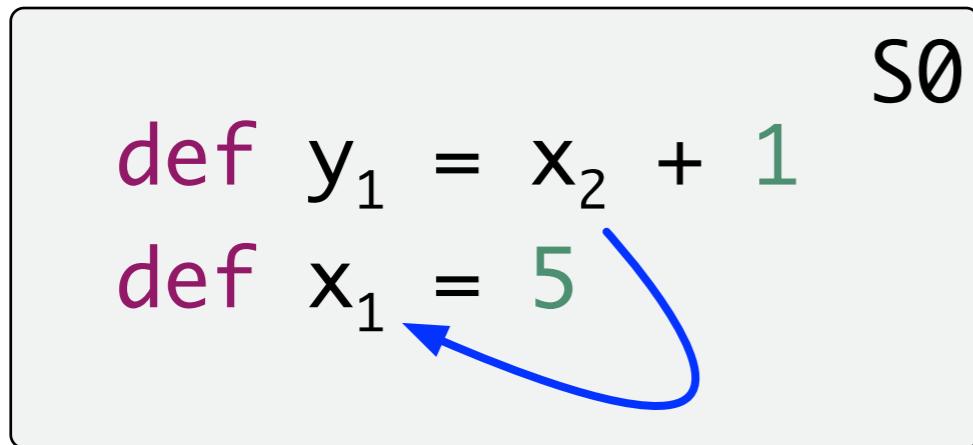
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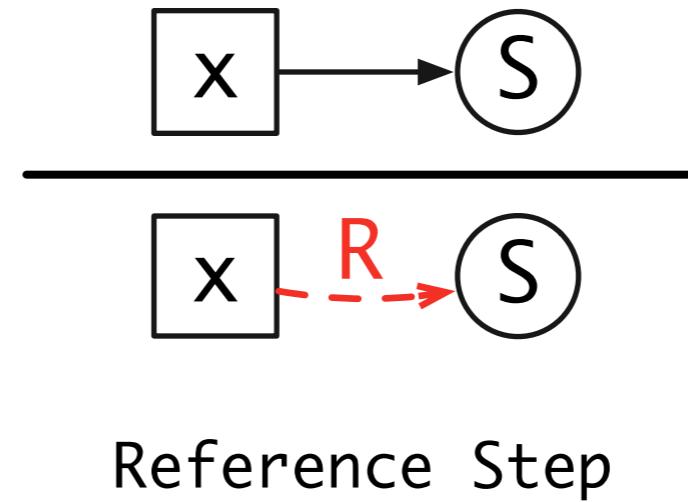
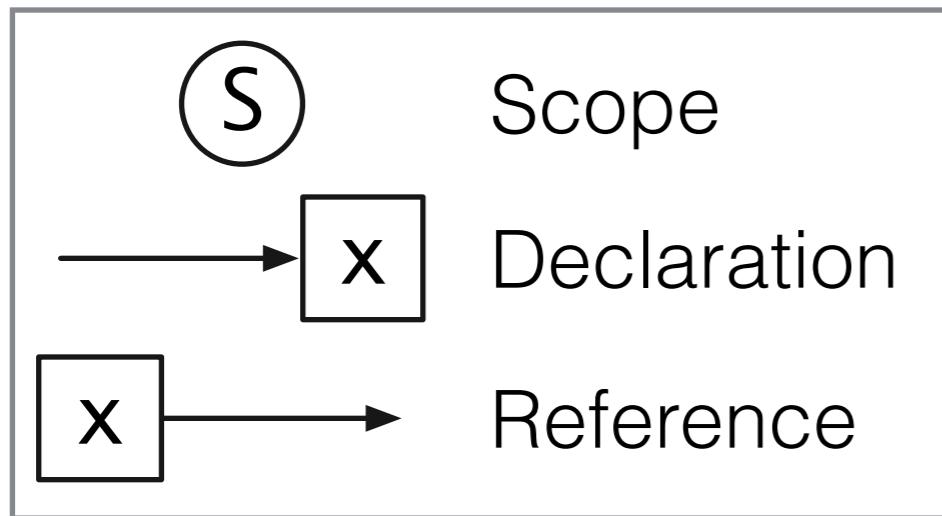
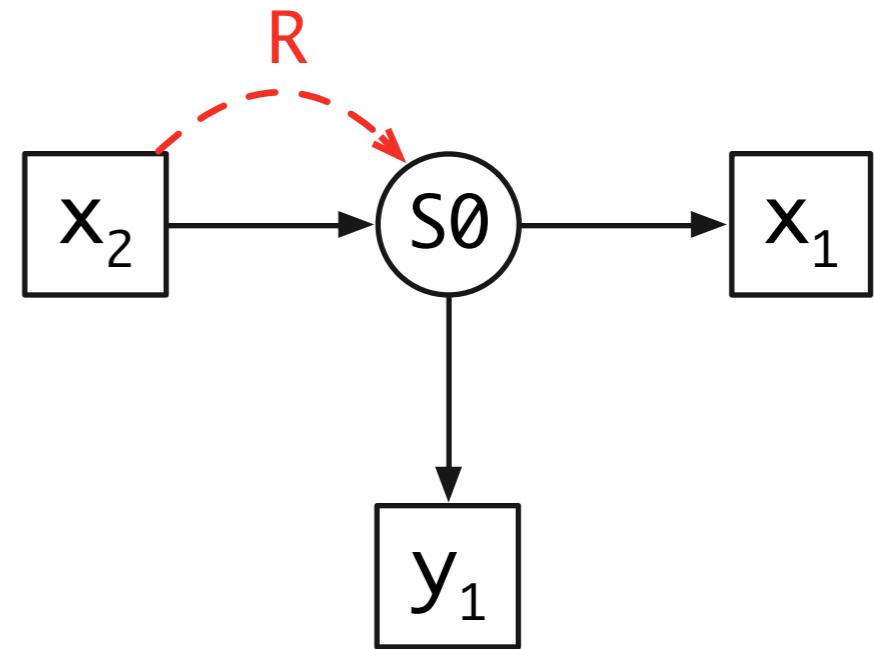
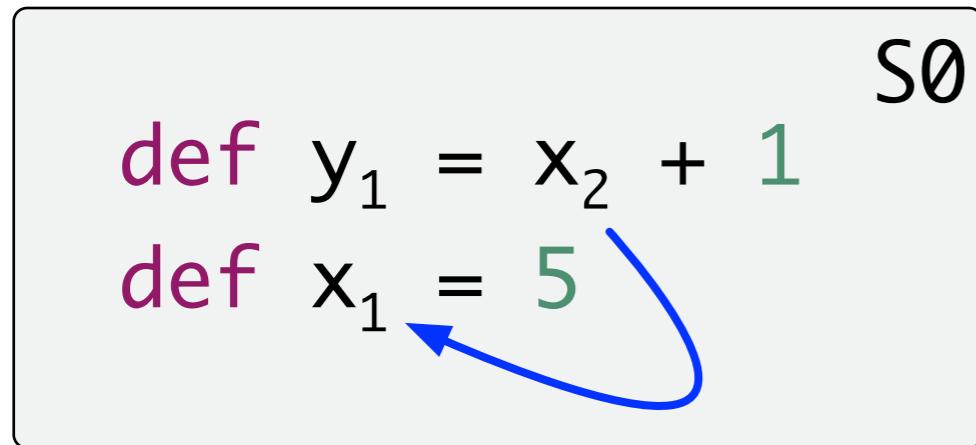
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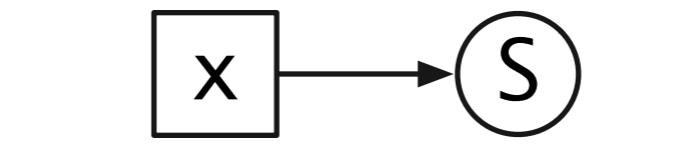
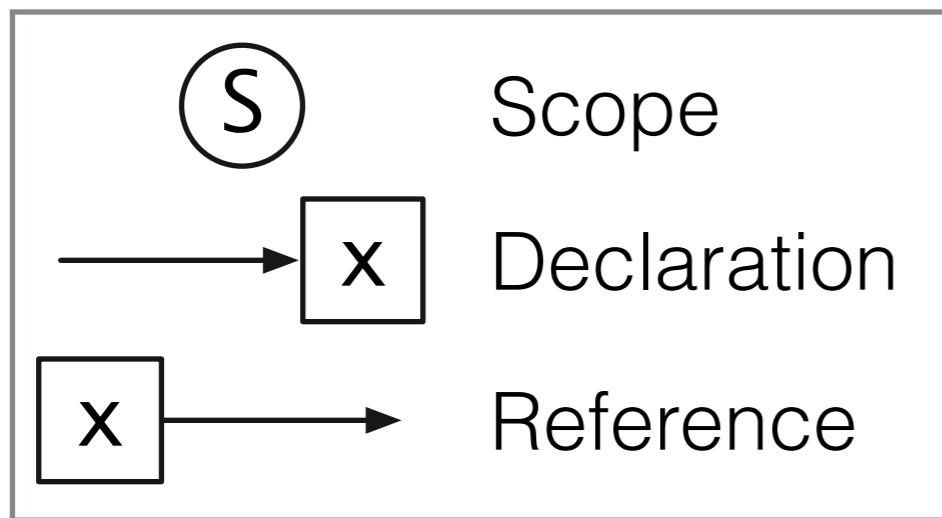
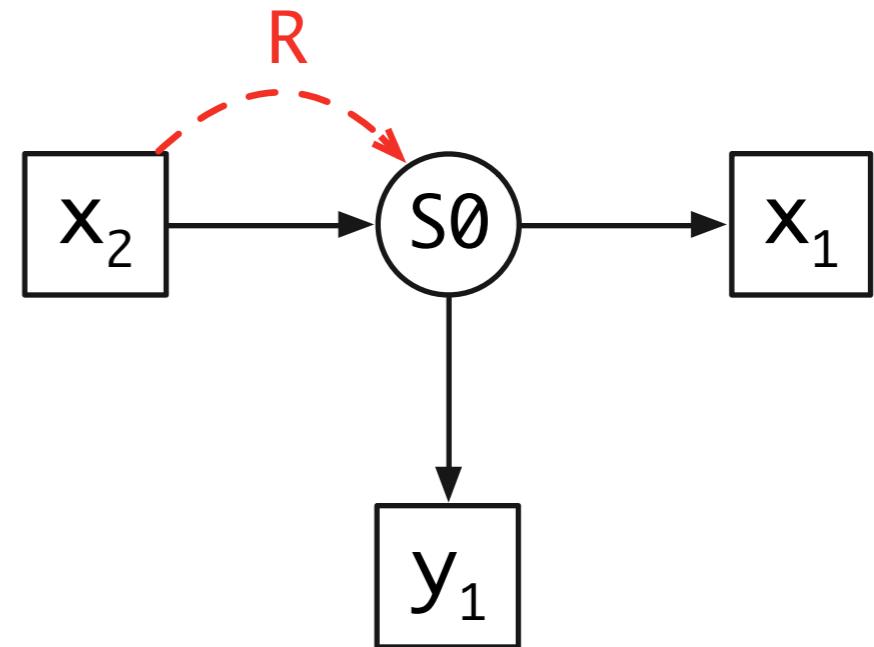
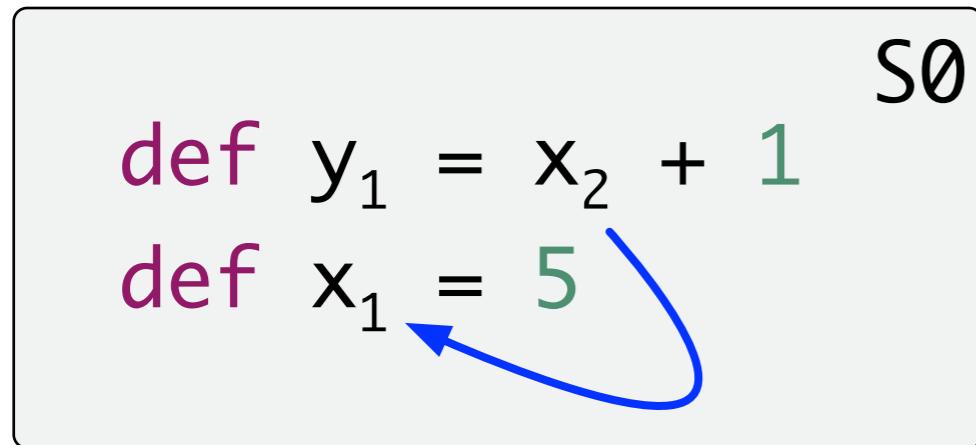
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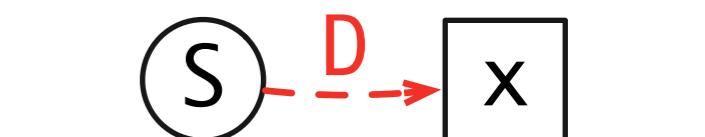
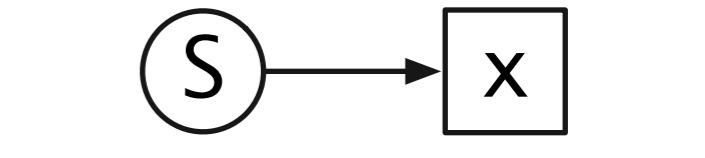
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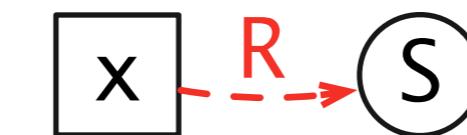
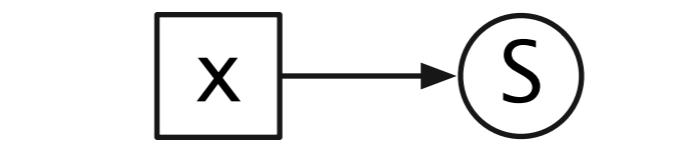
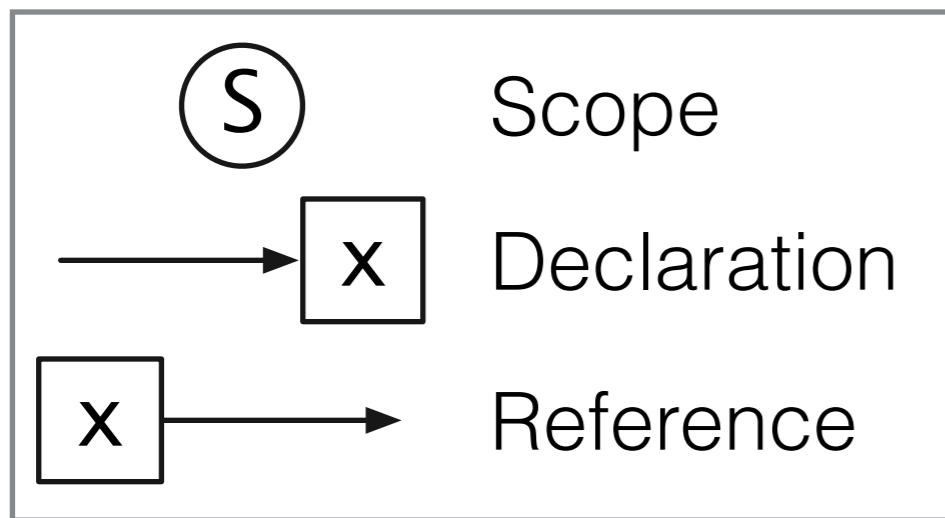
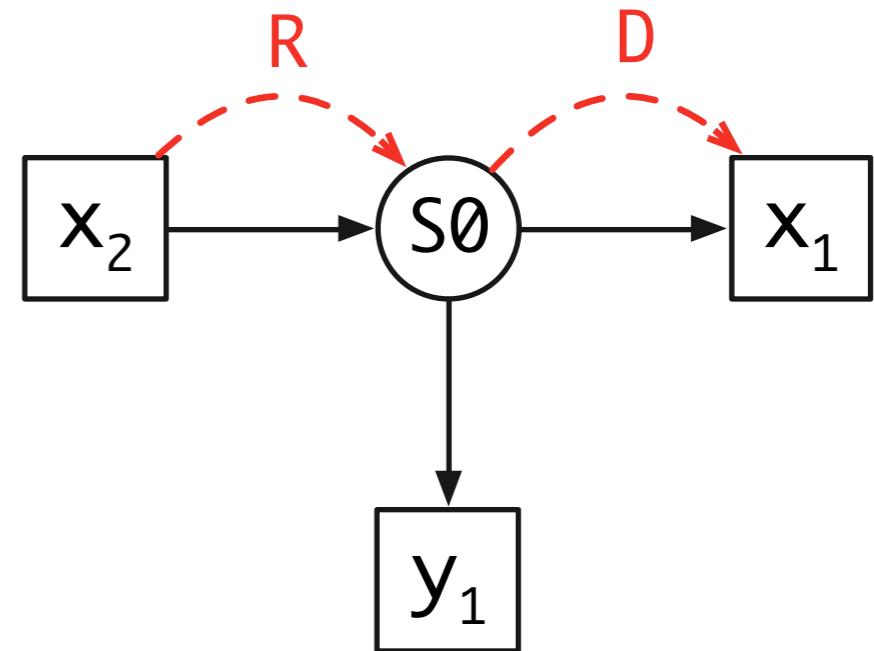
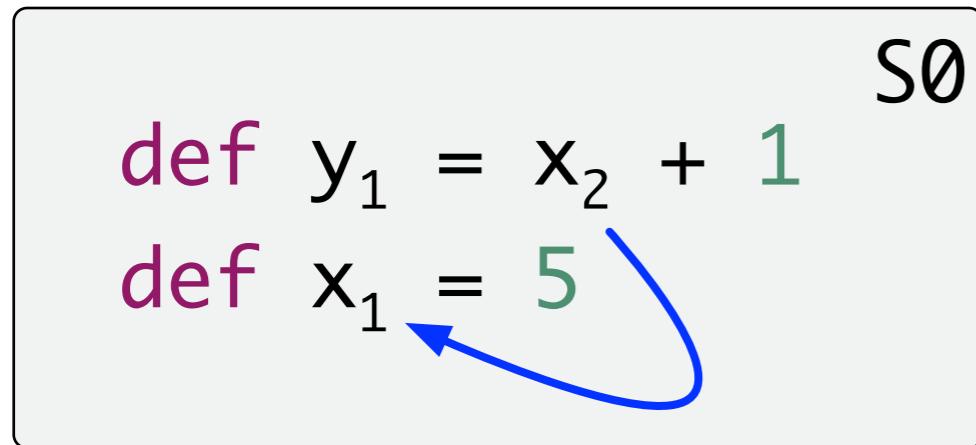


Reference Step



Declaration Step

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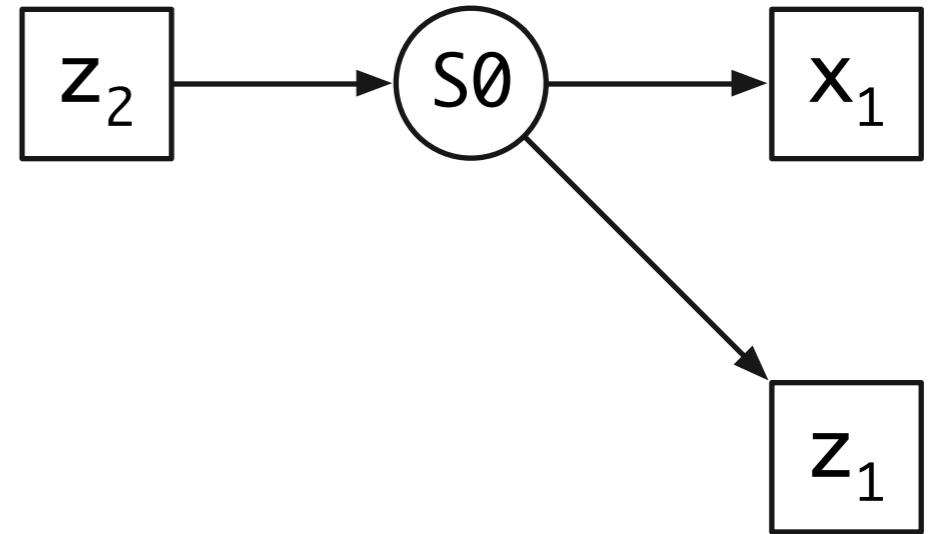
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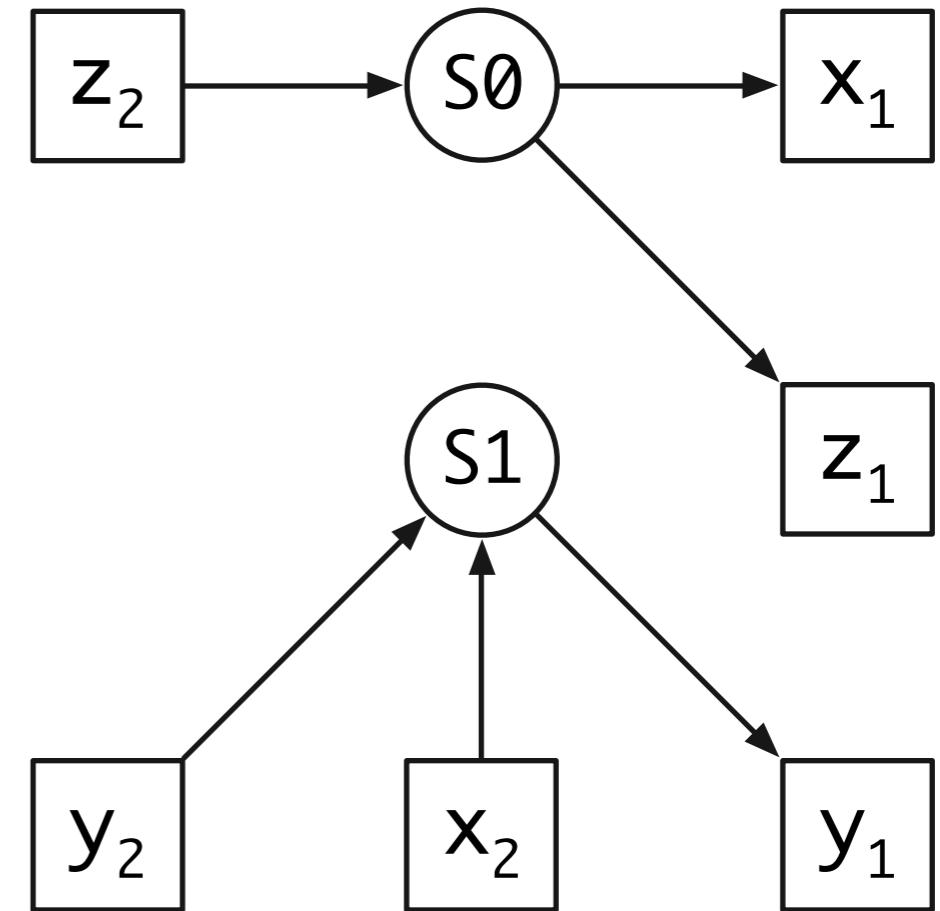
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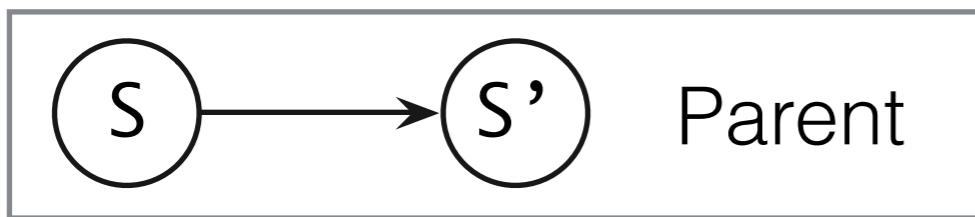
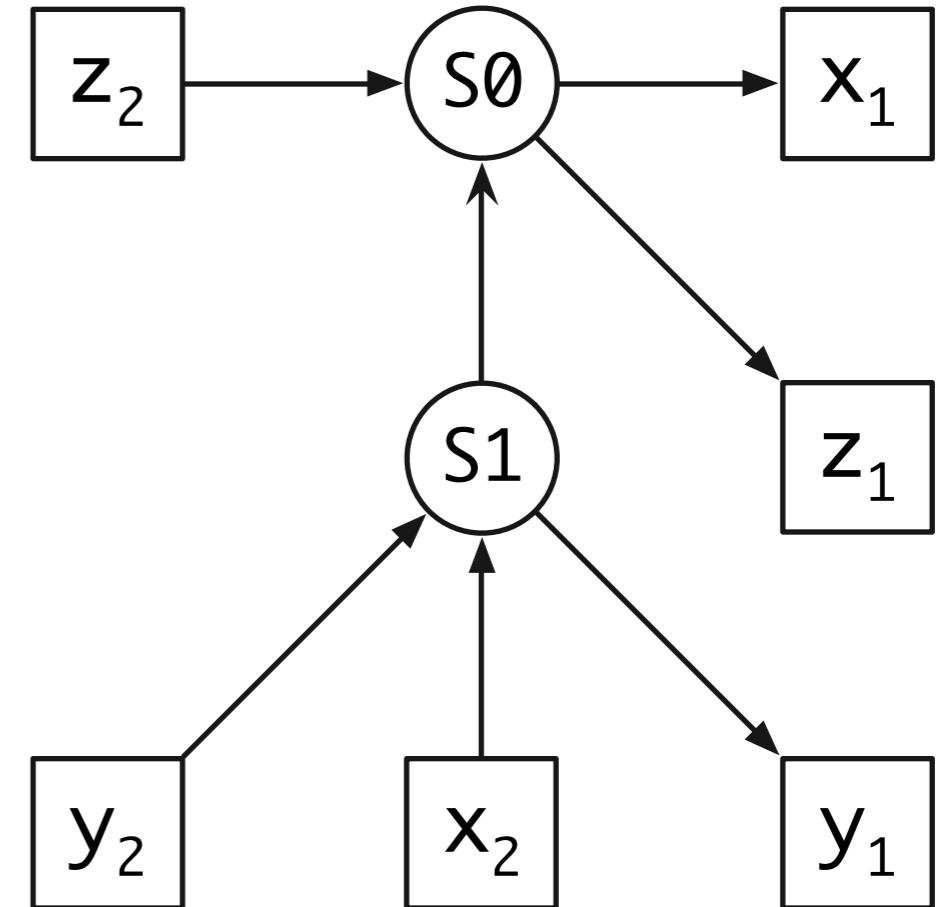
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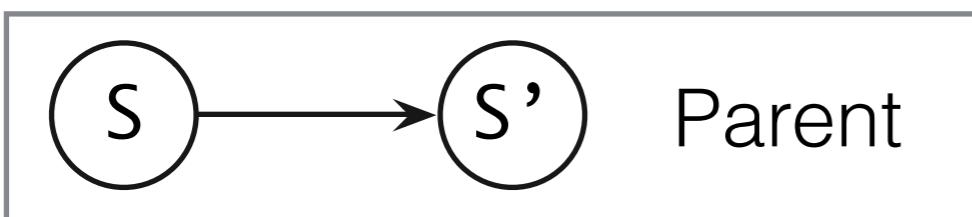
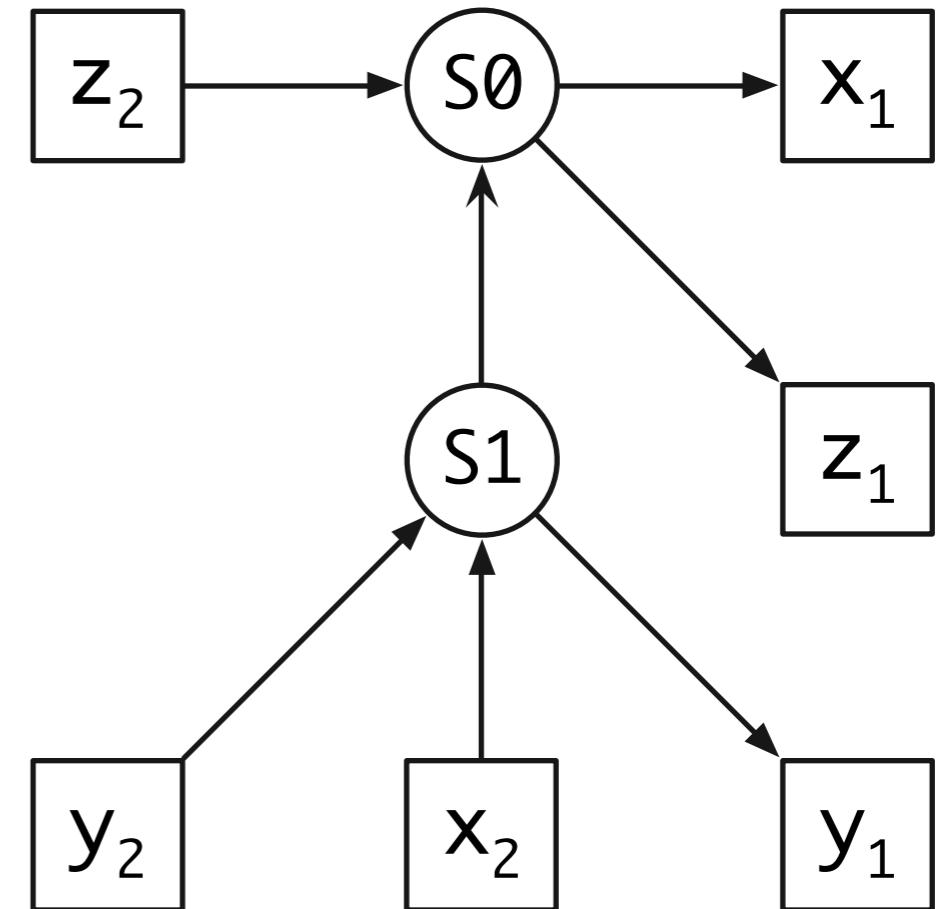
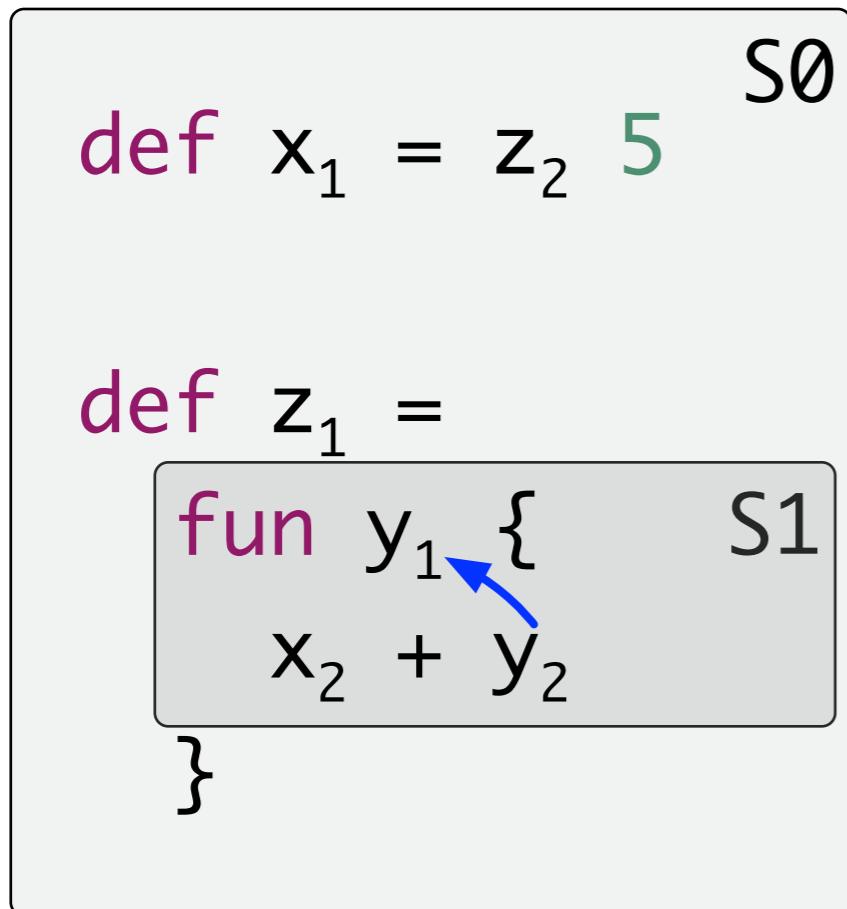


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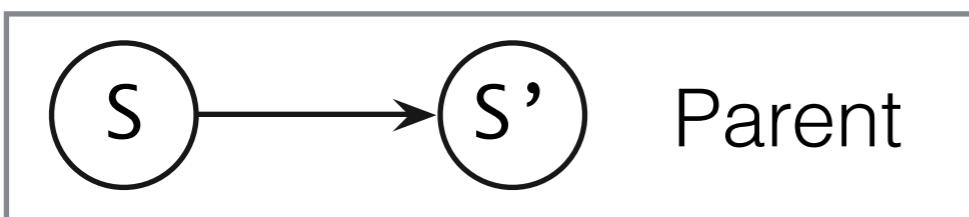
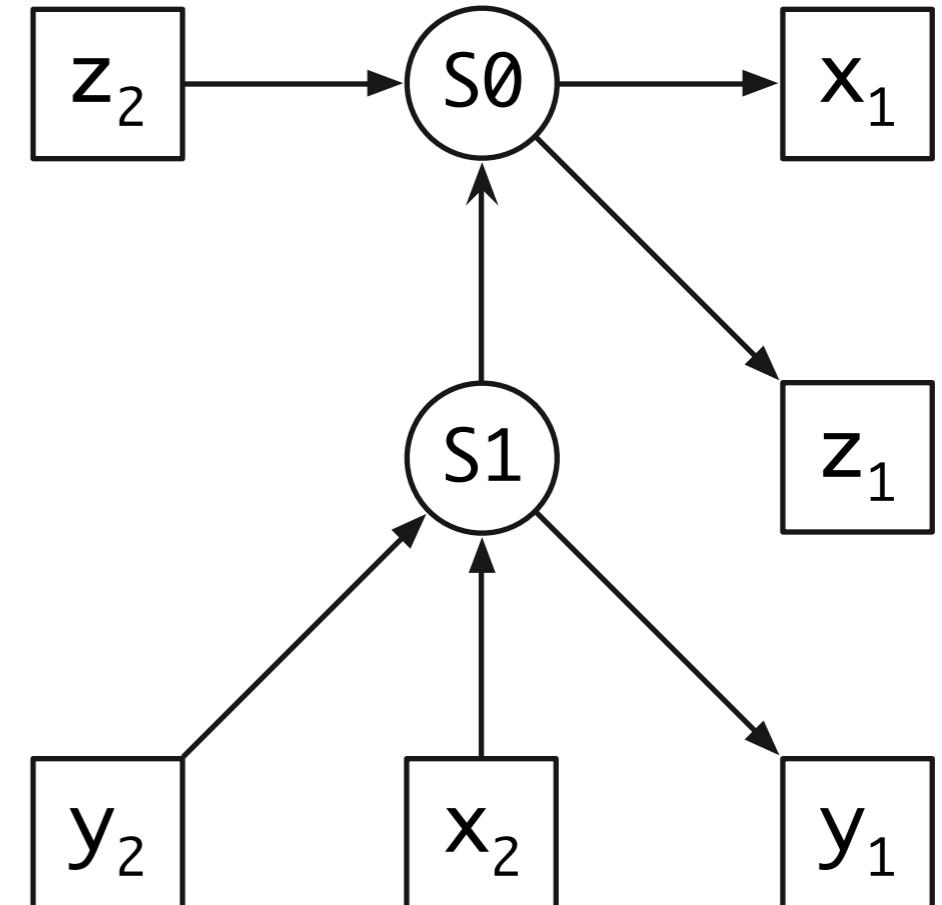
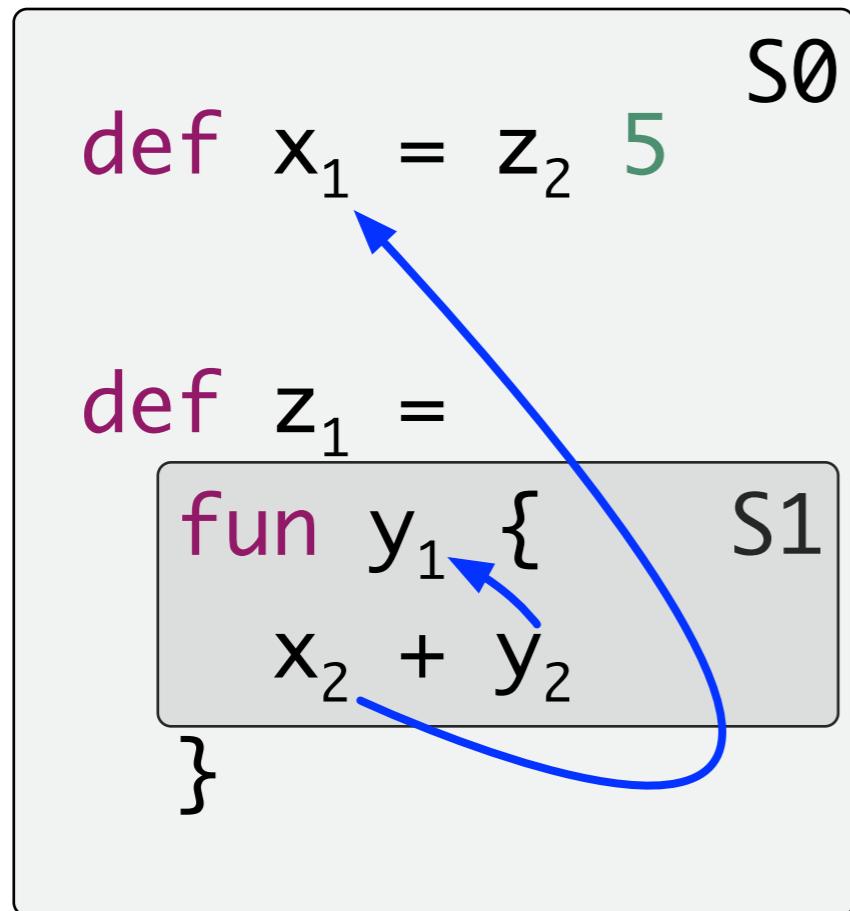
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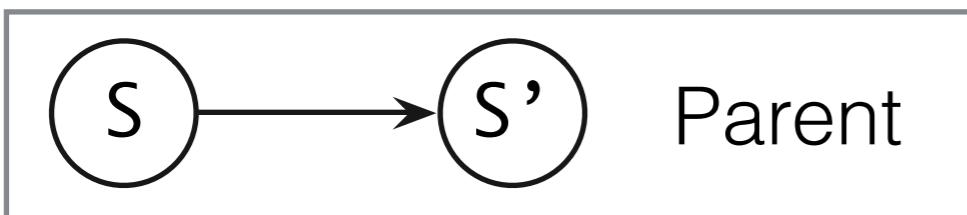
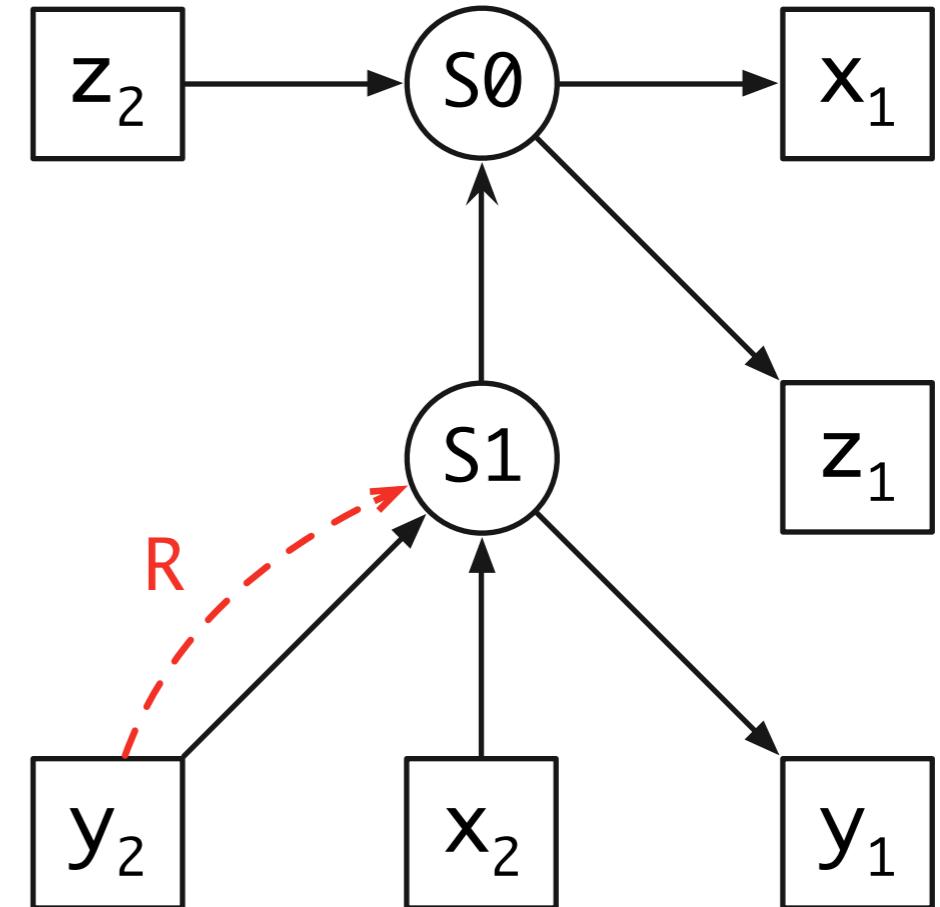
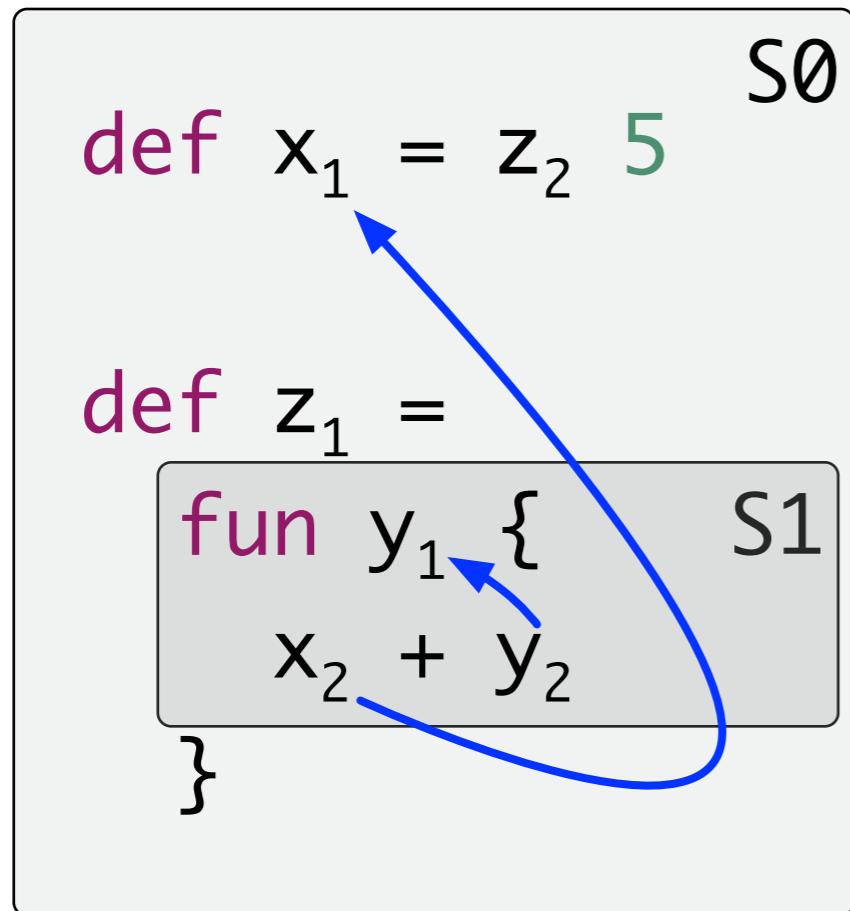
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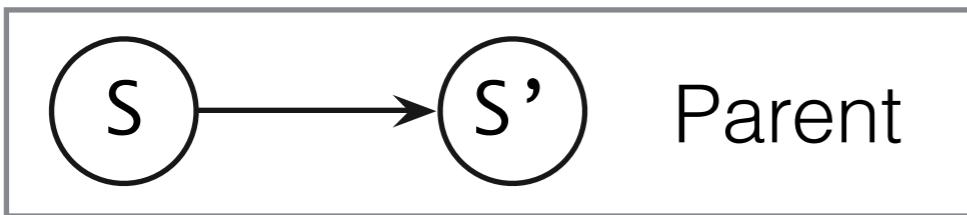
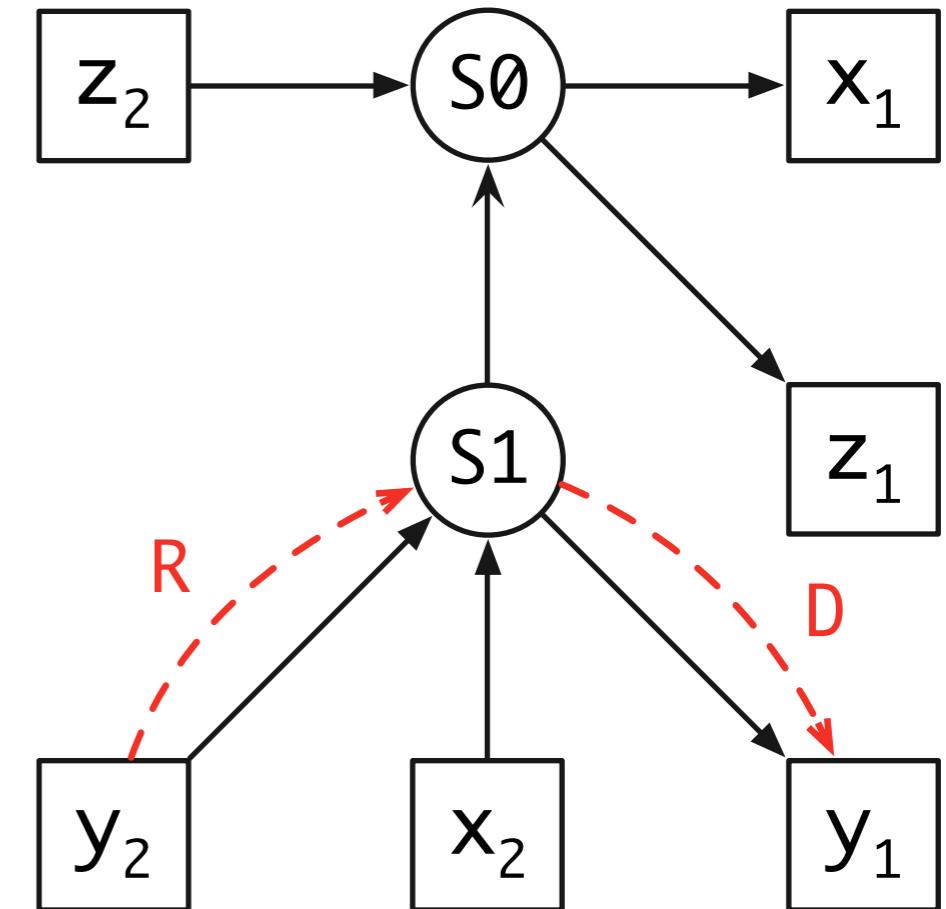
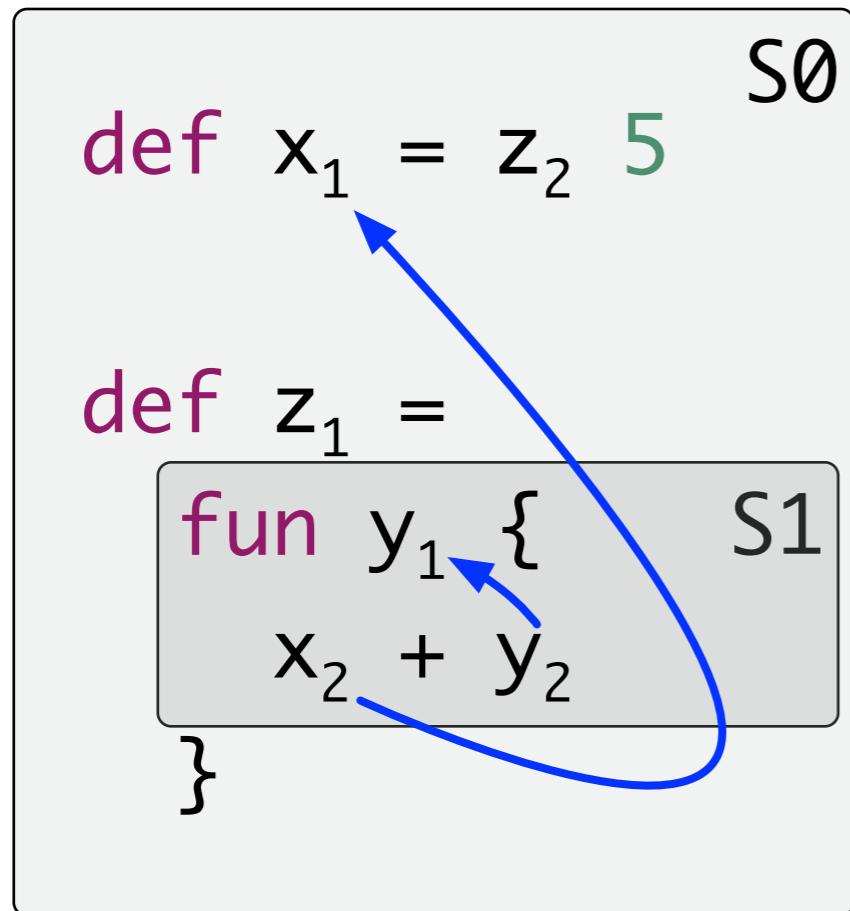
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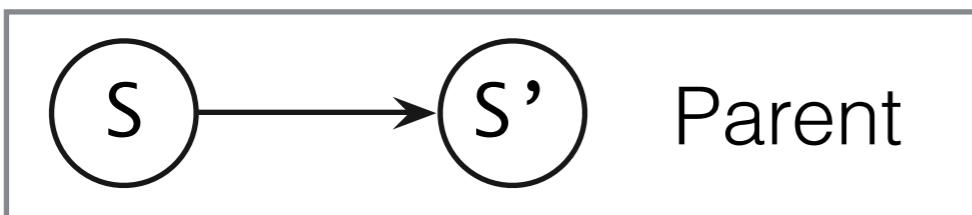
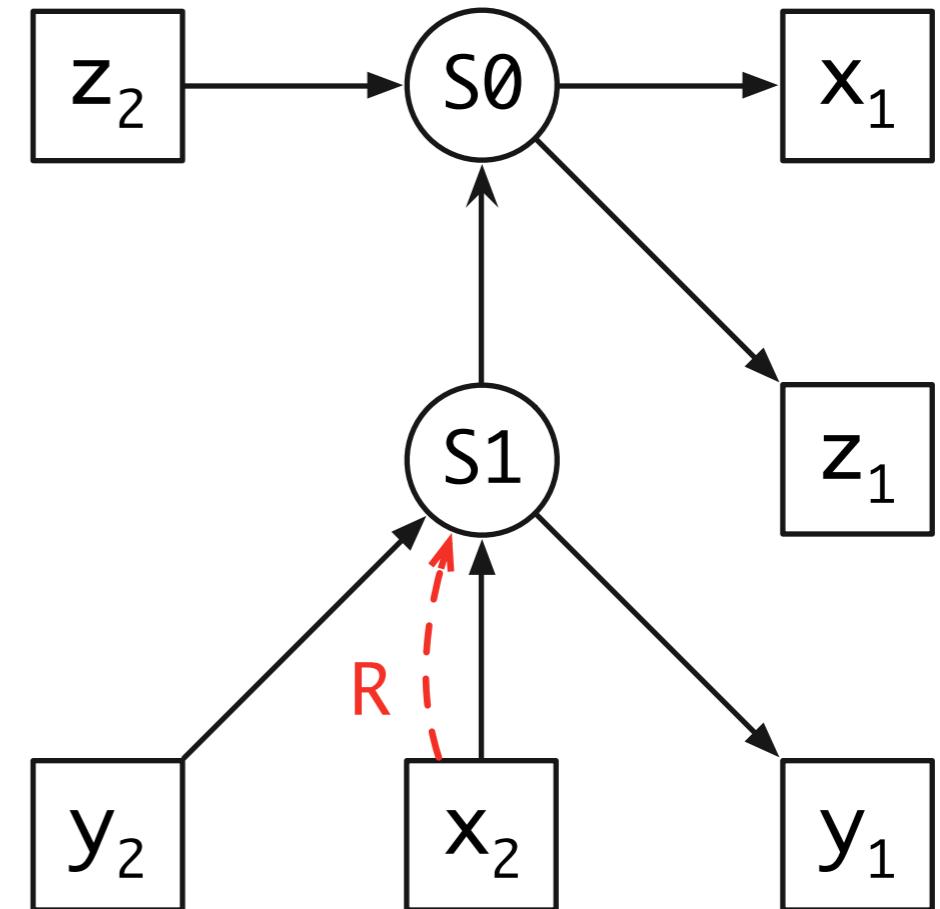
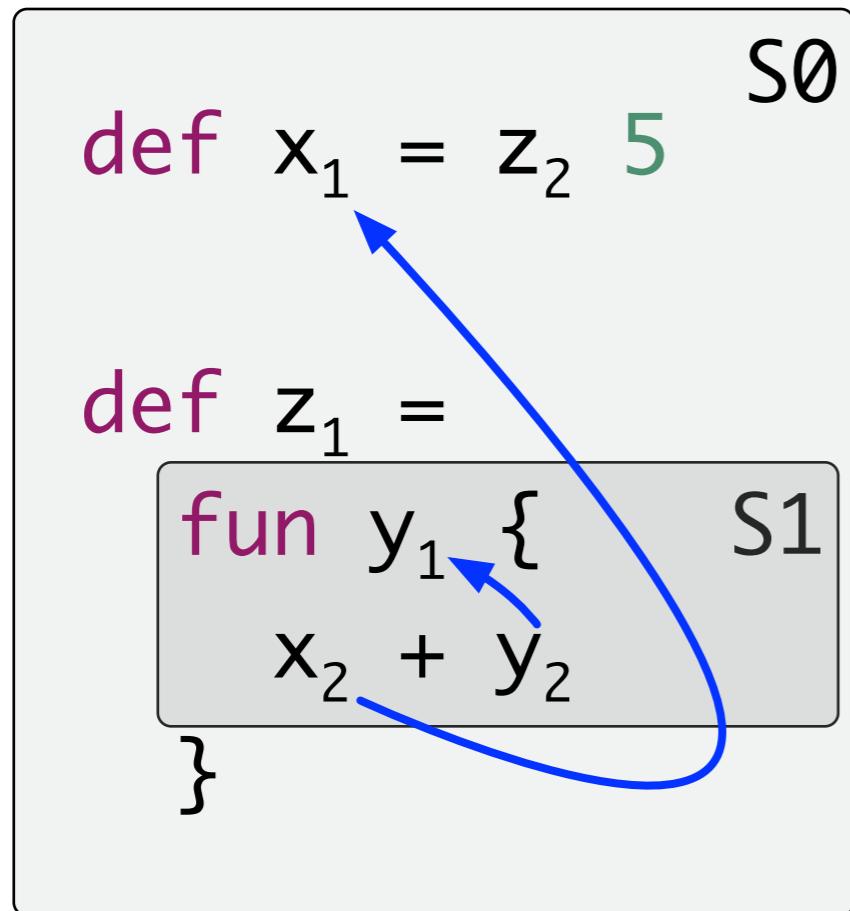
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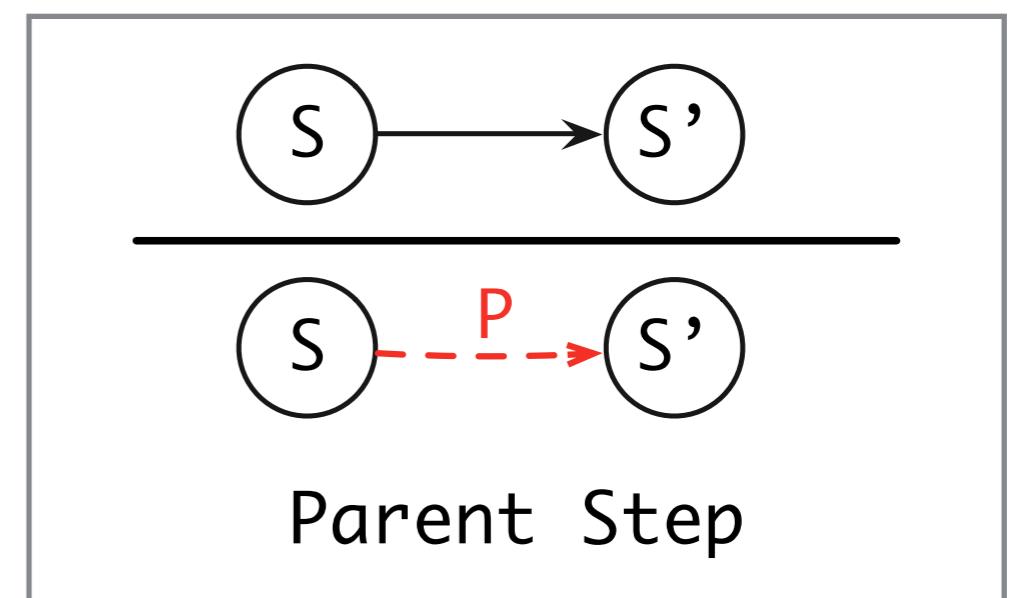
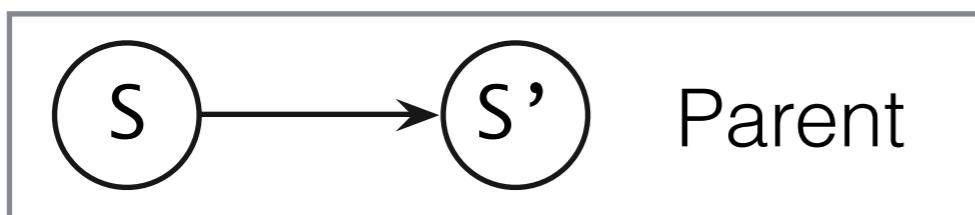
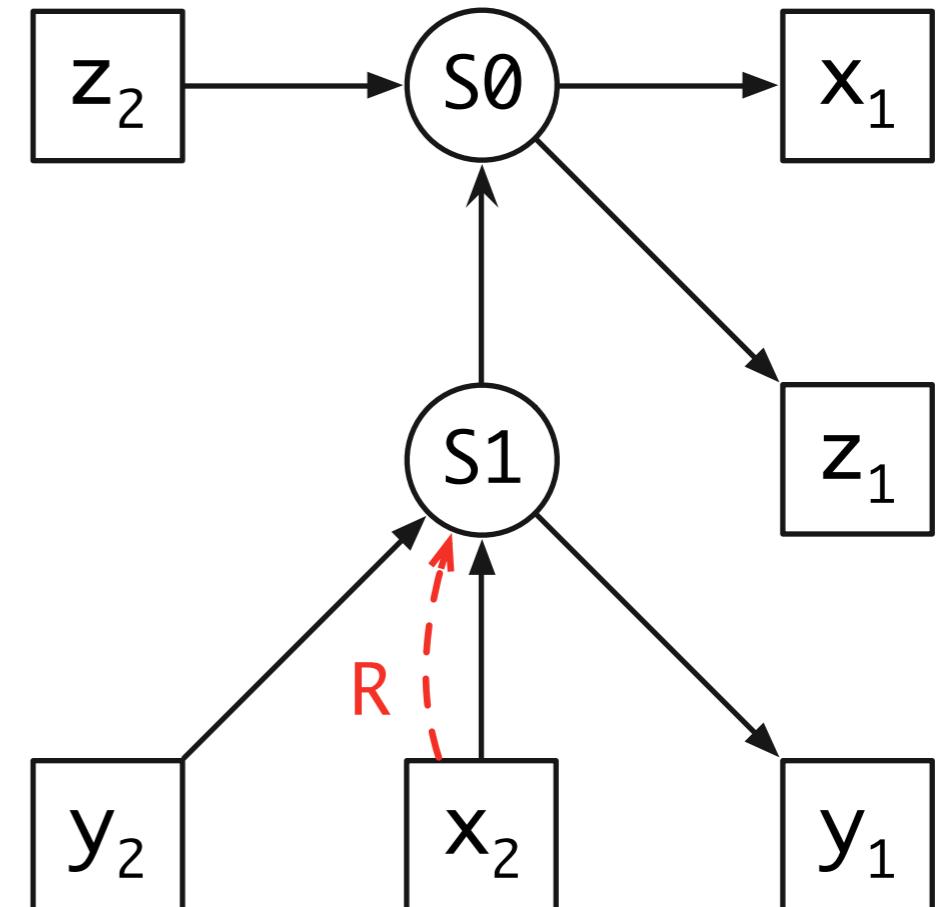
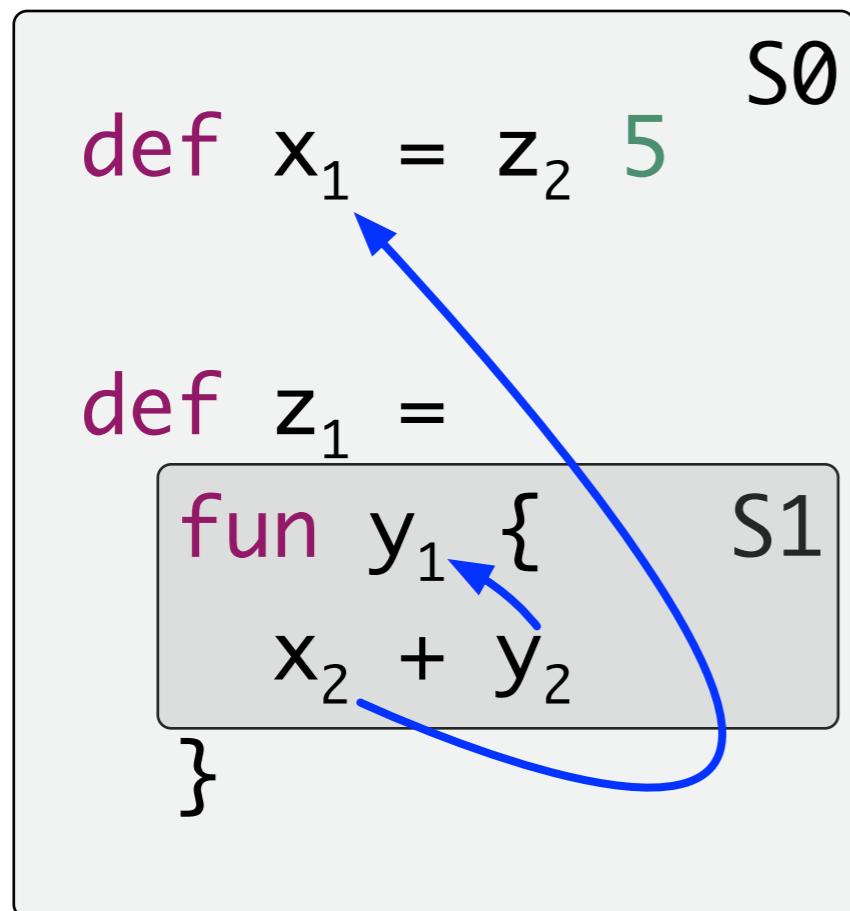
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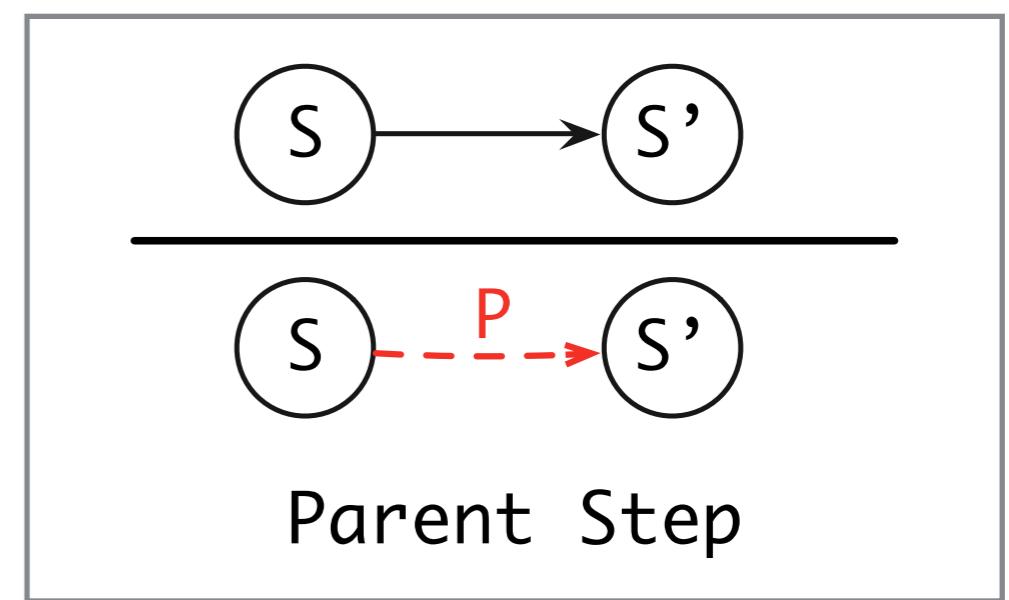
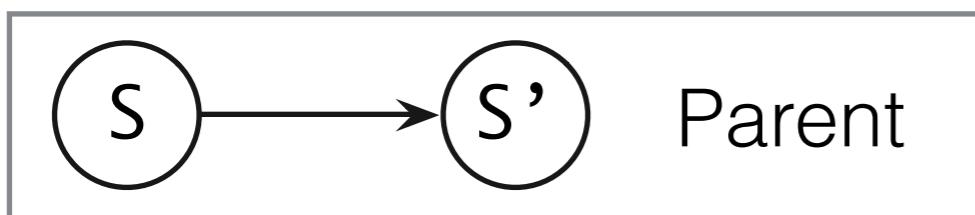
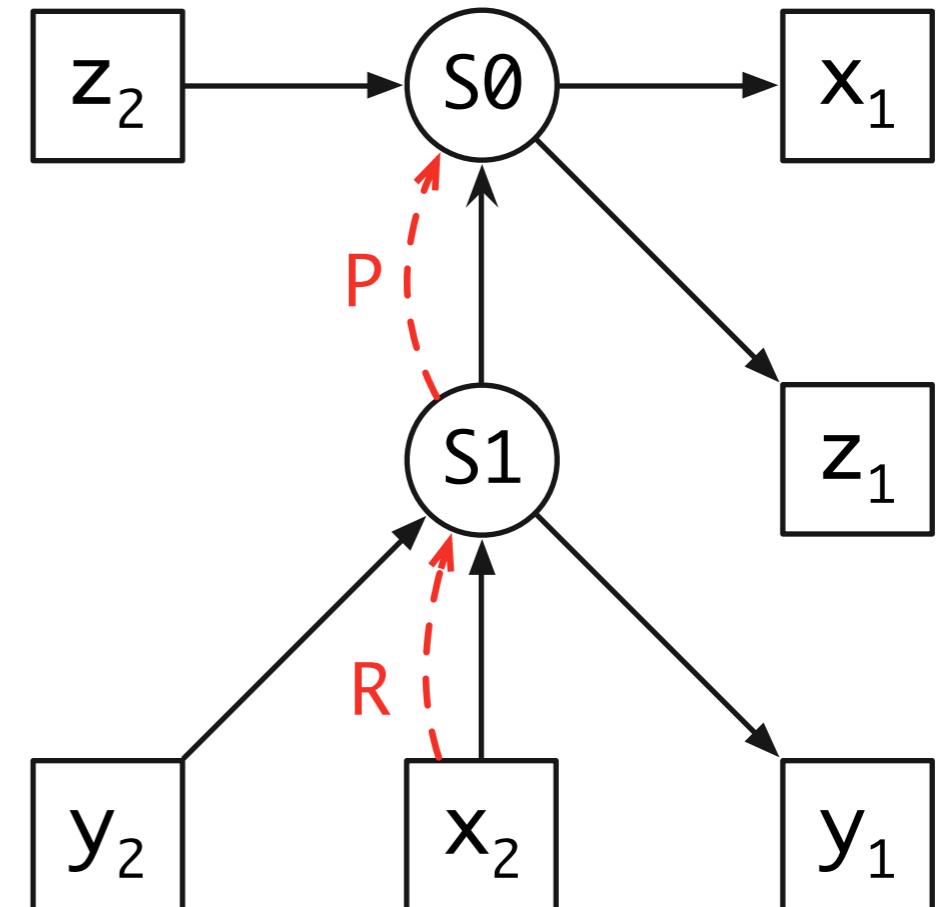
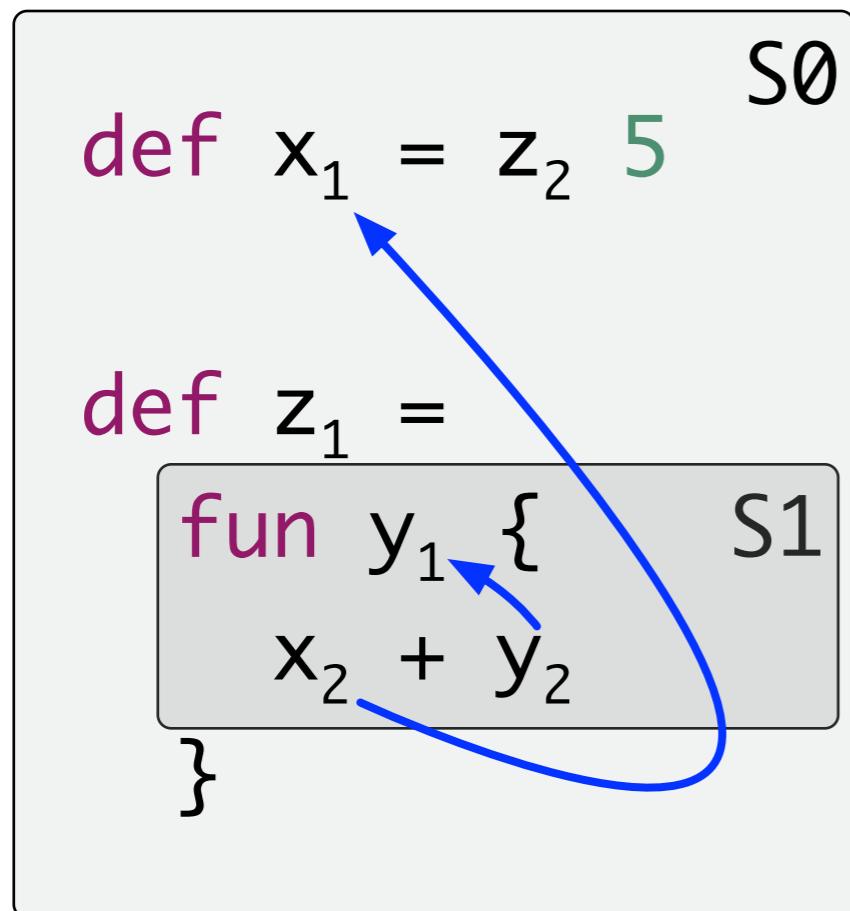
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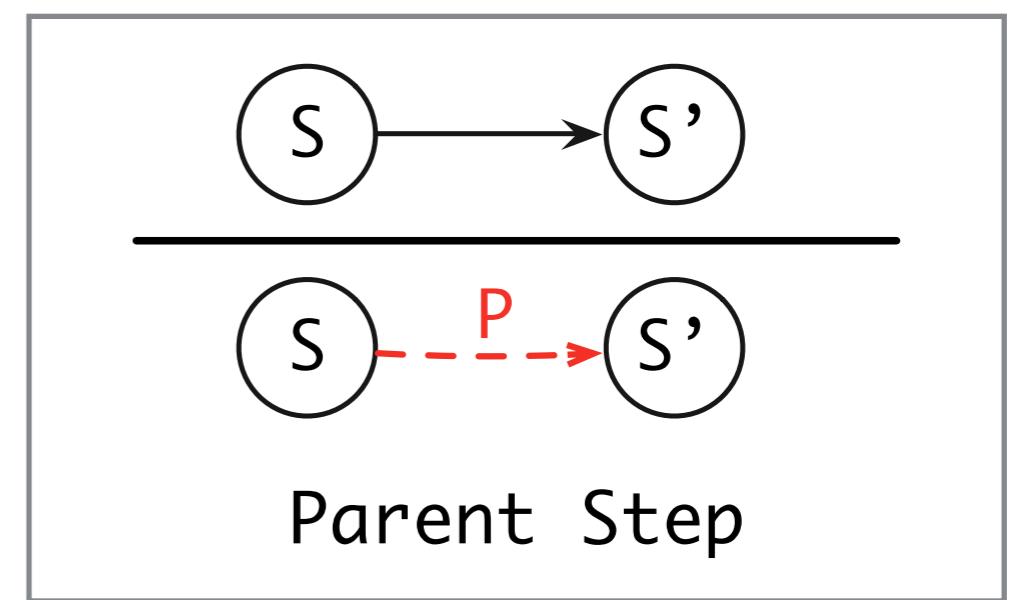
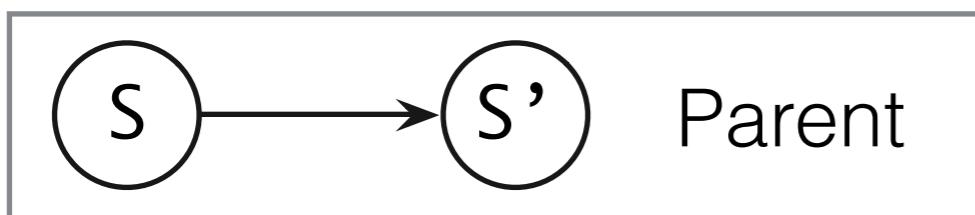
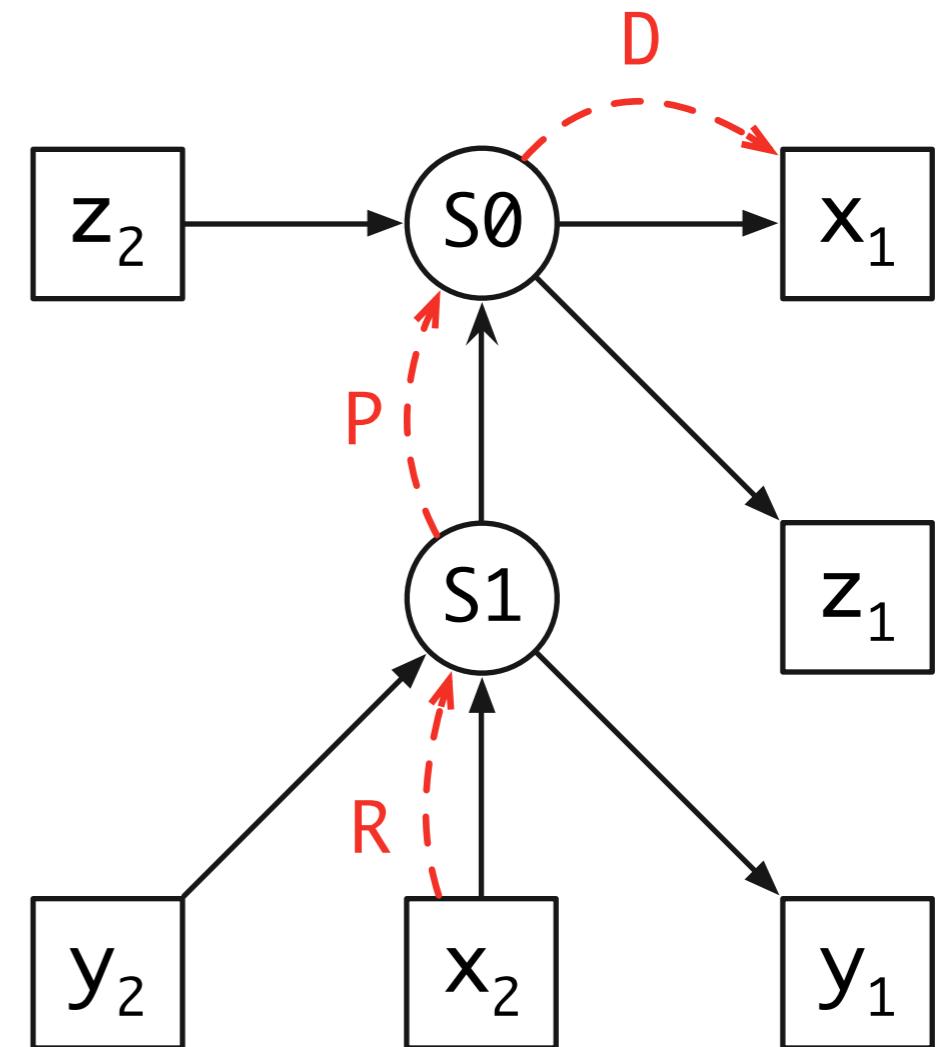
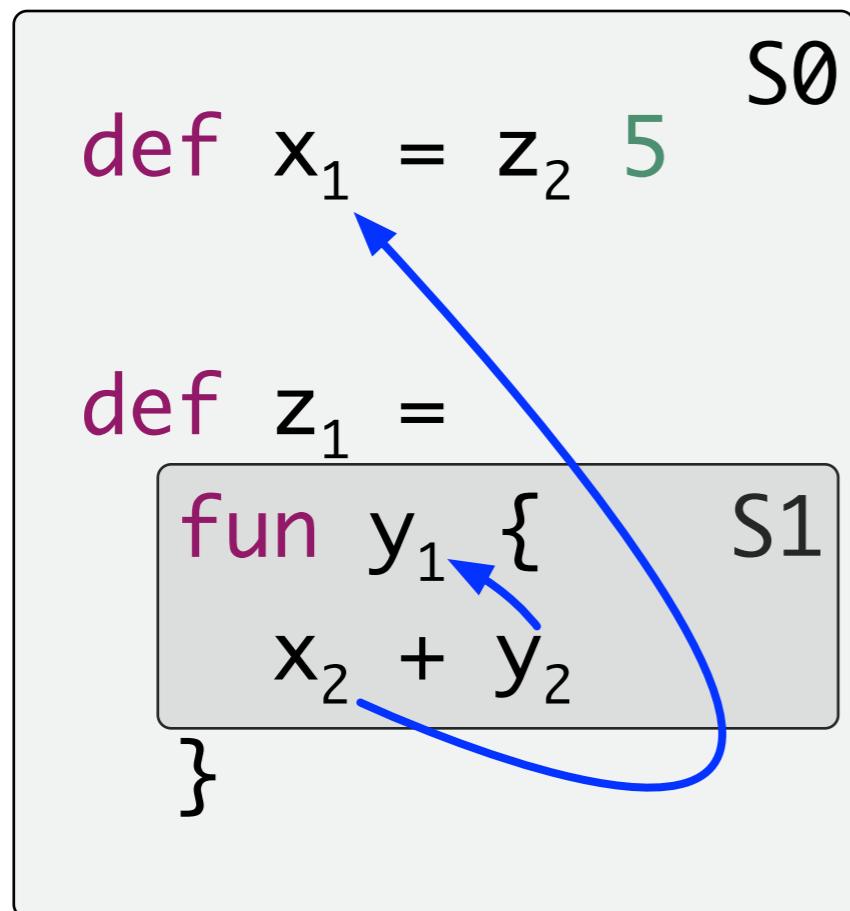
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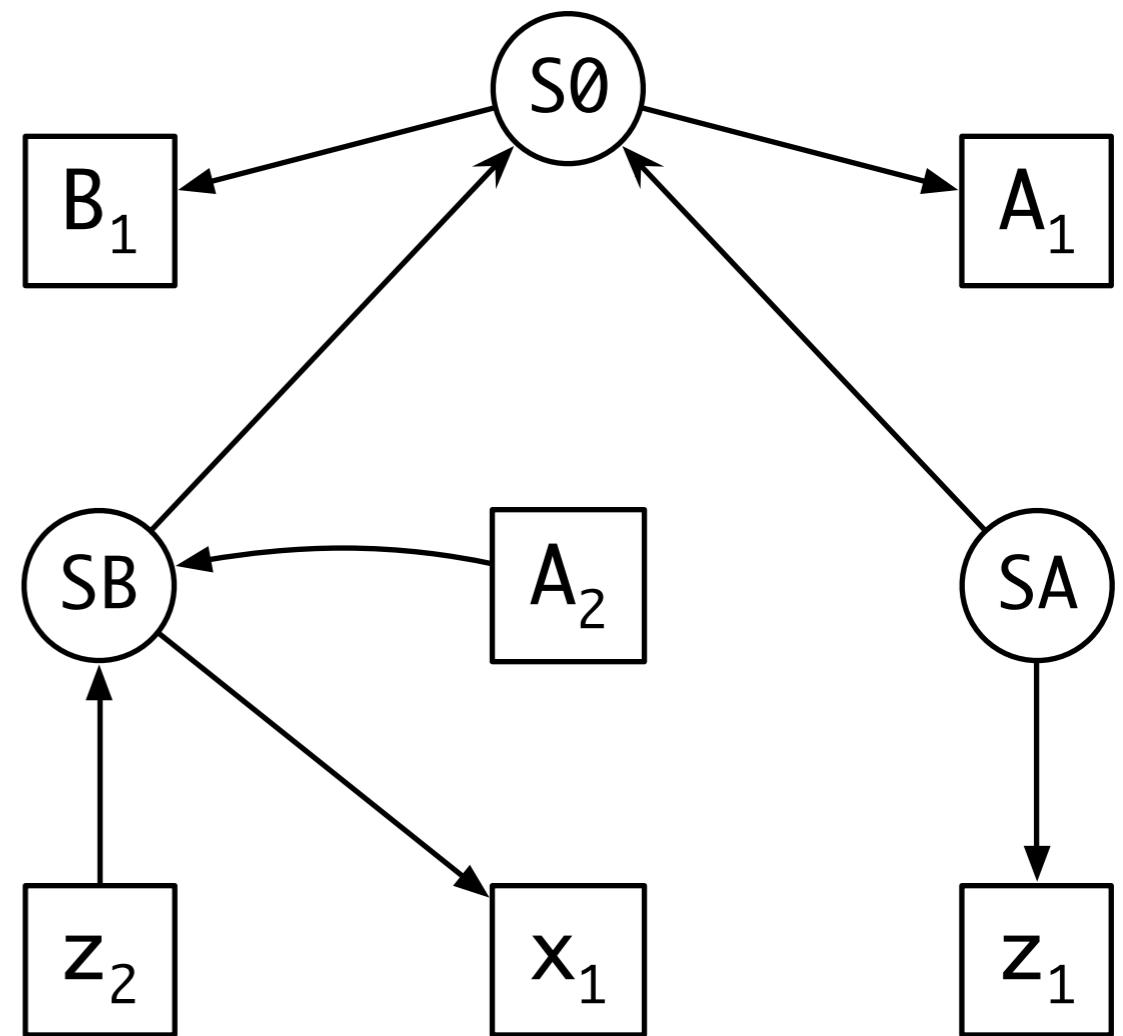
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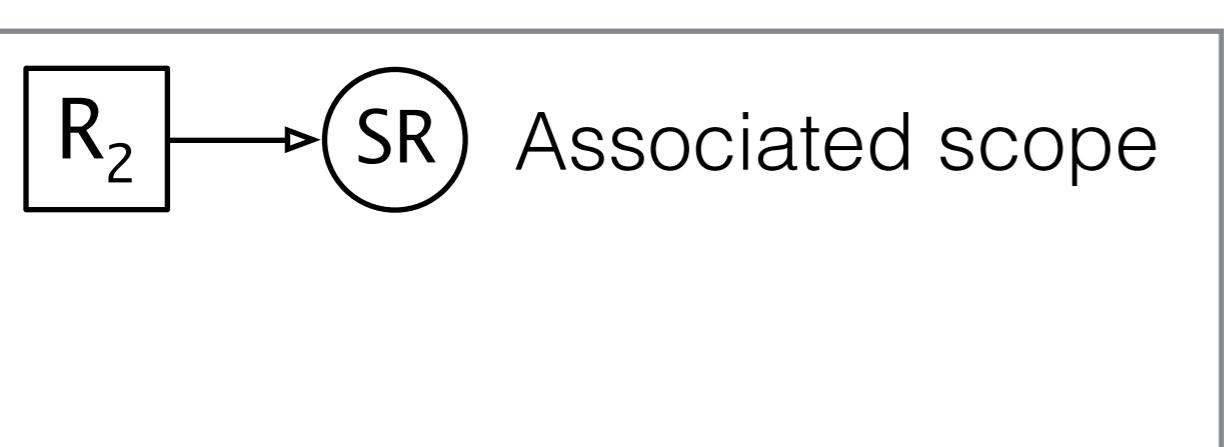
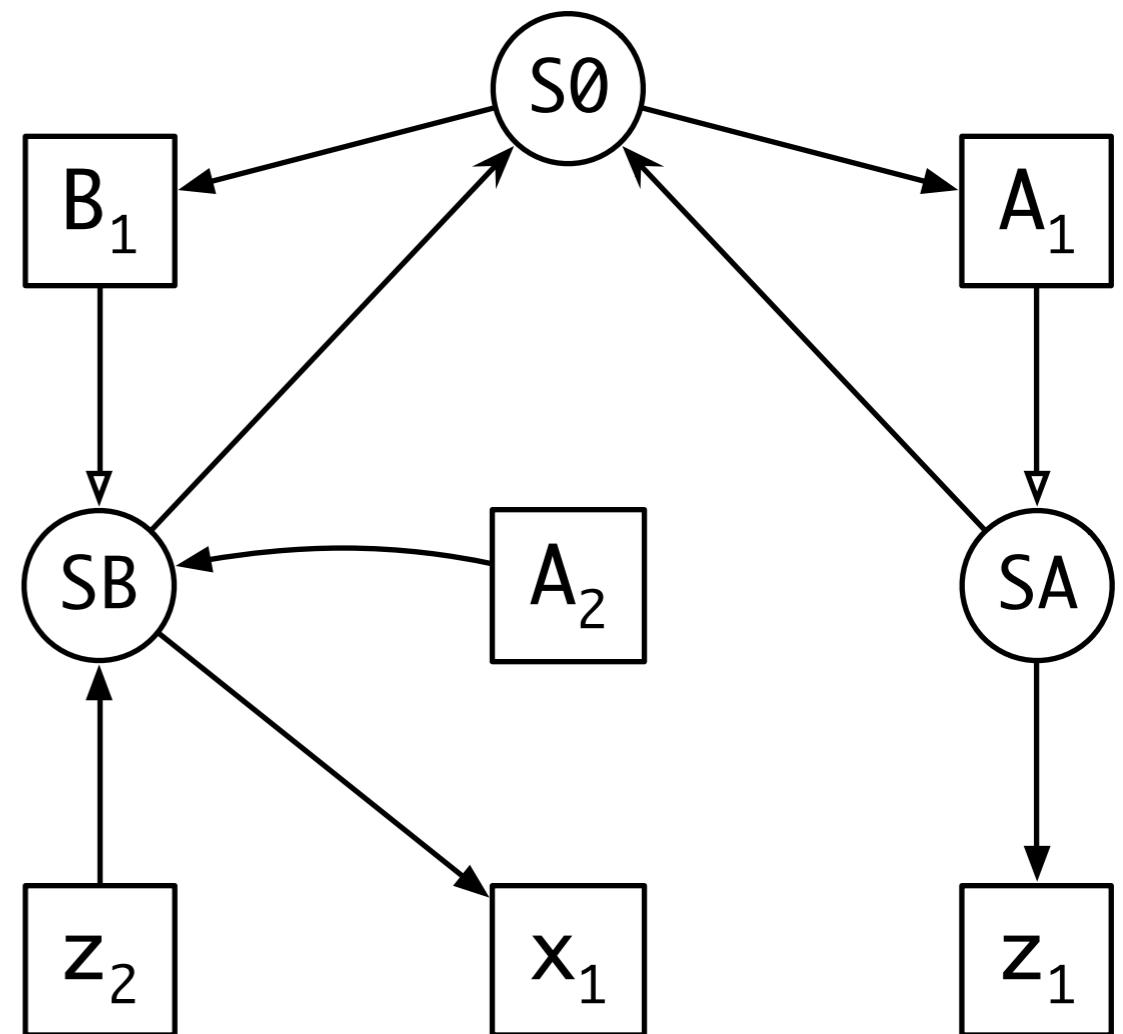
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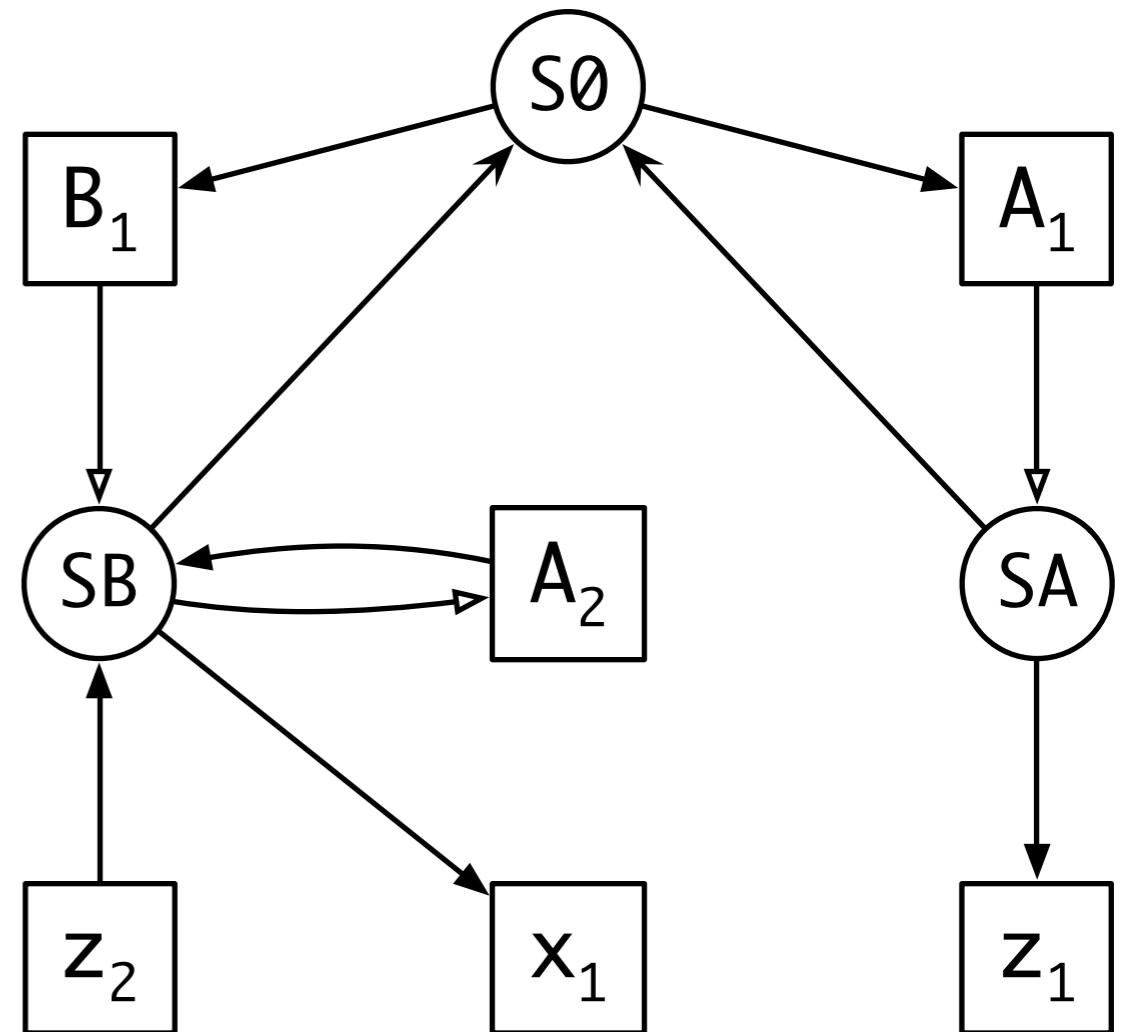
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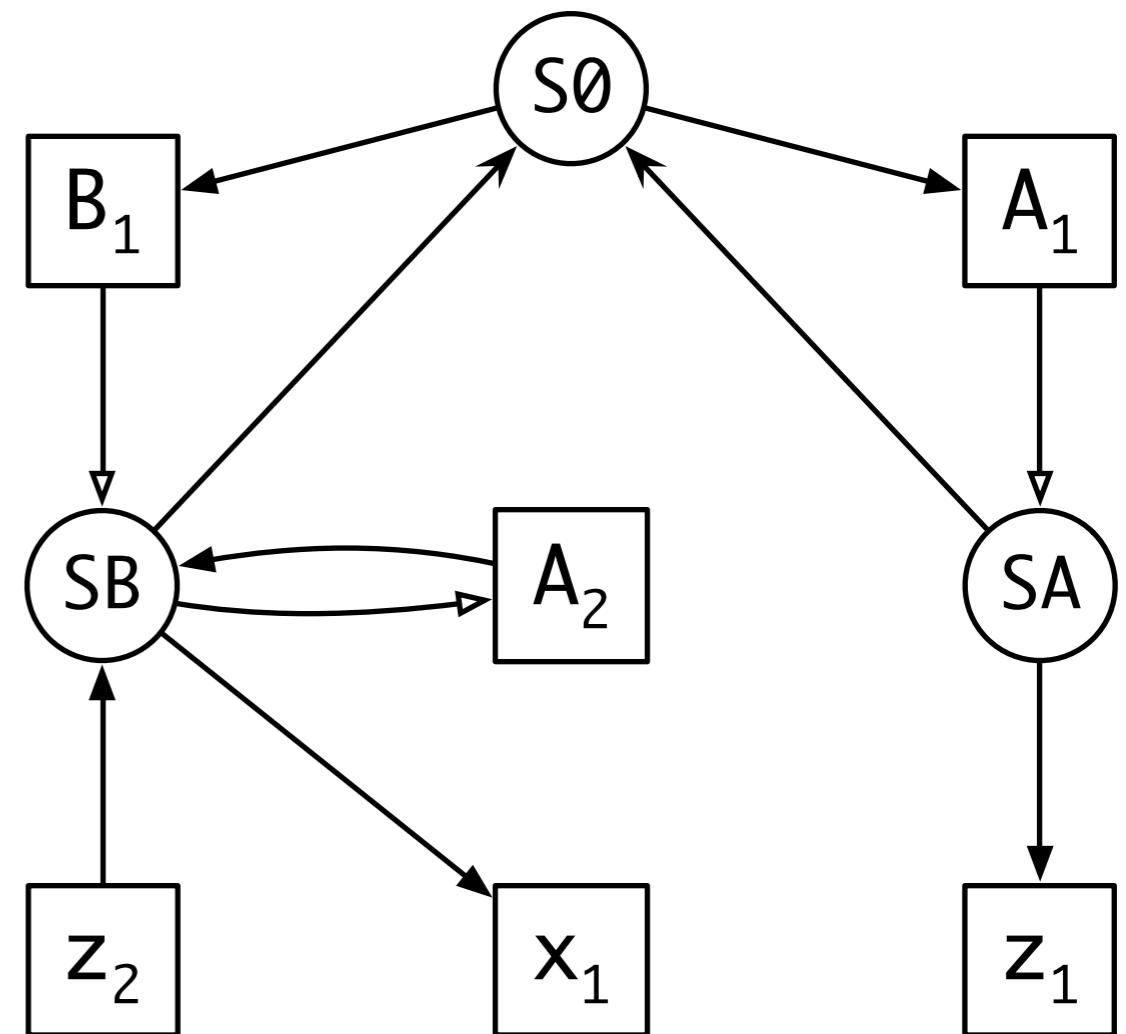
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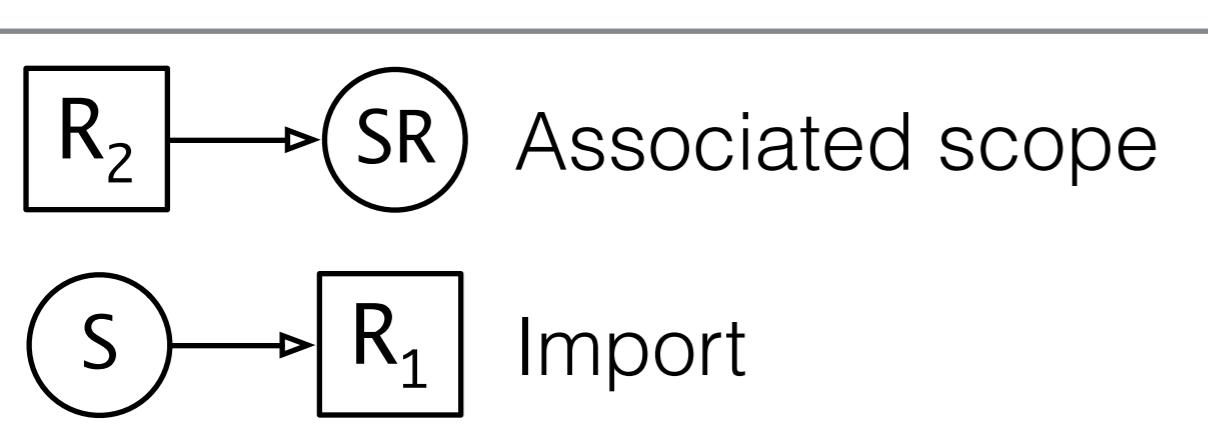
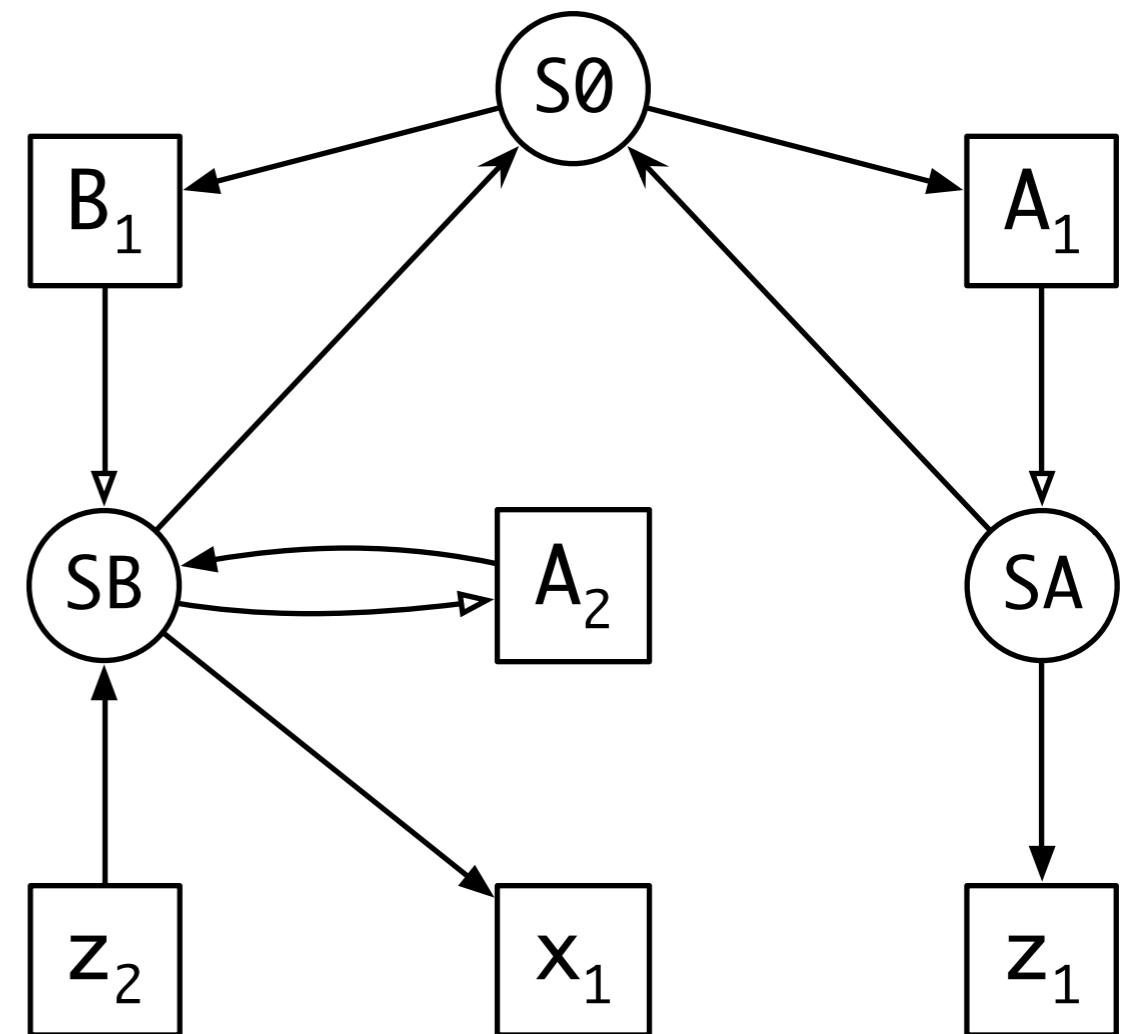
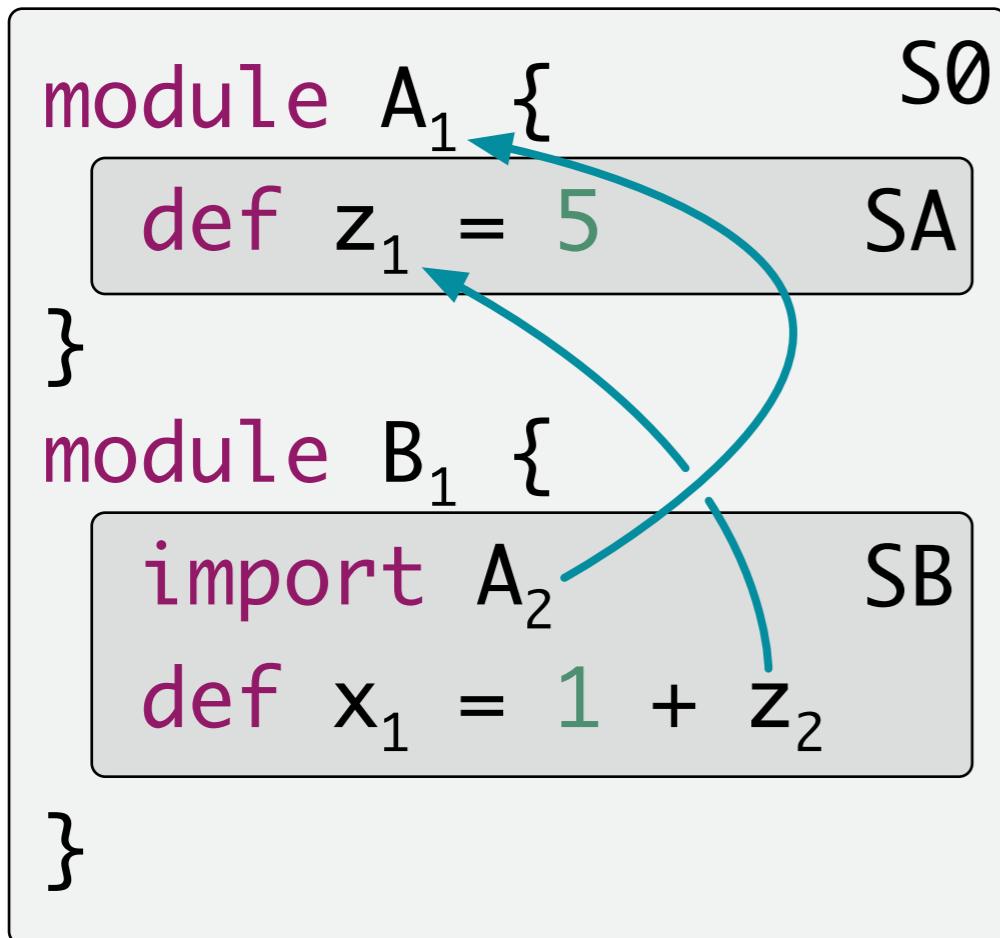
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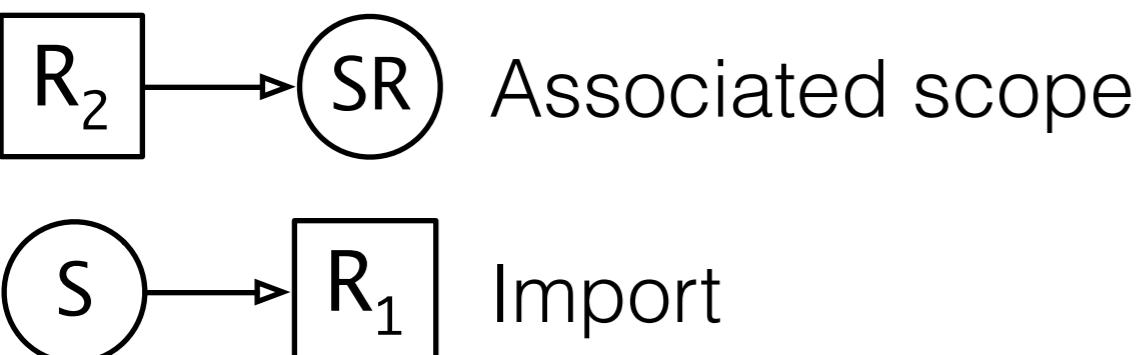
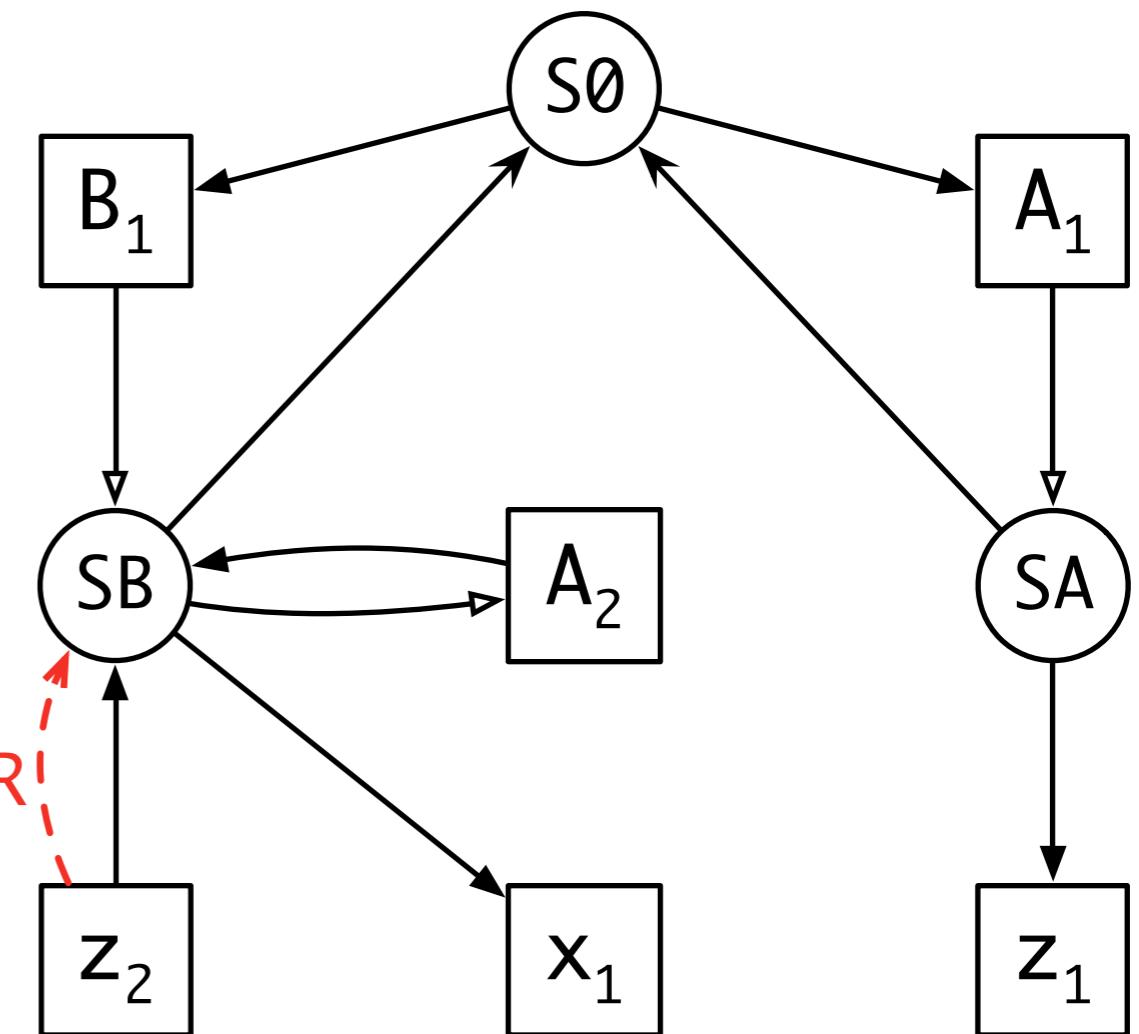
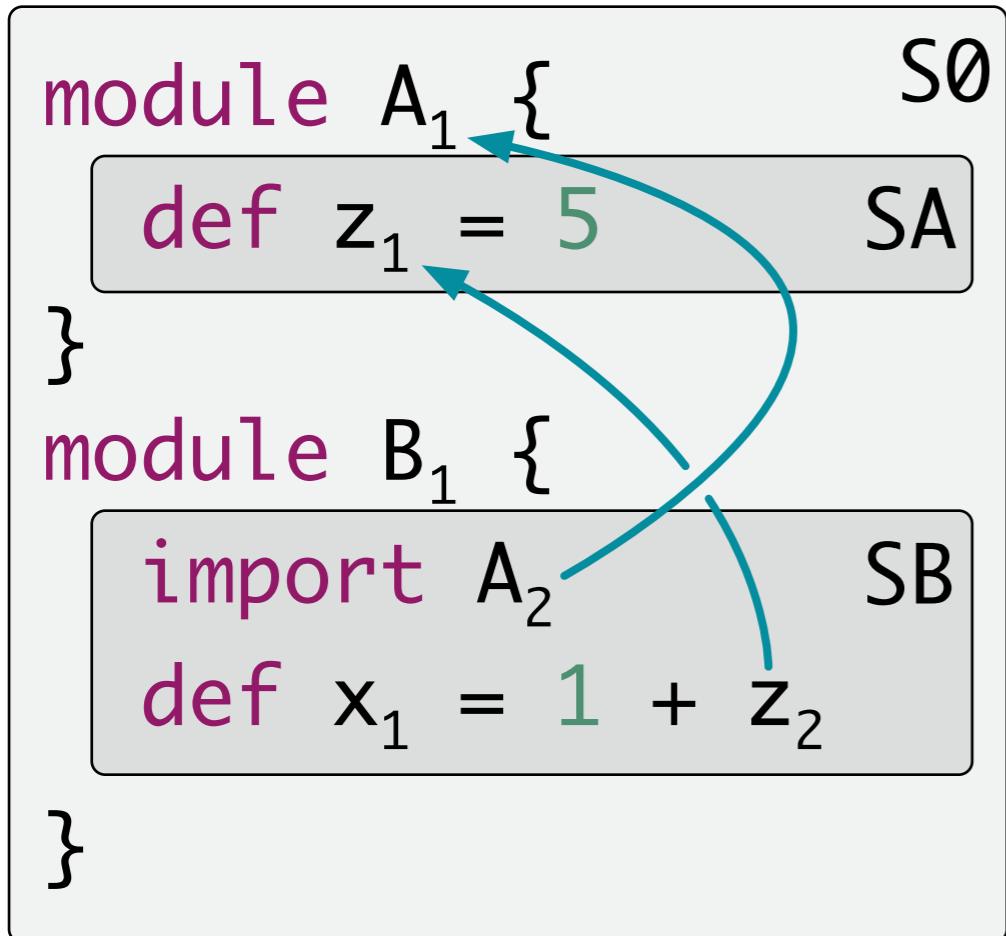
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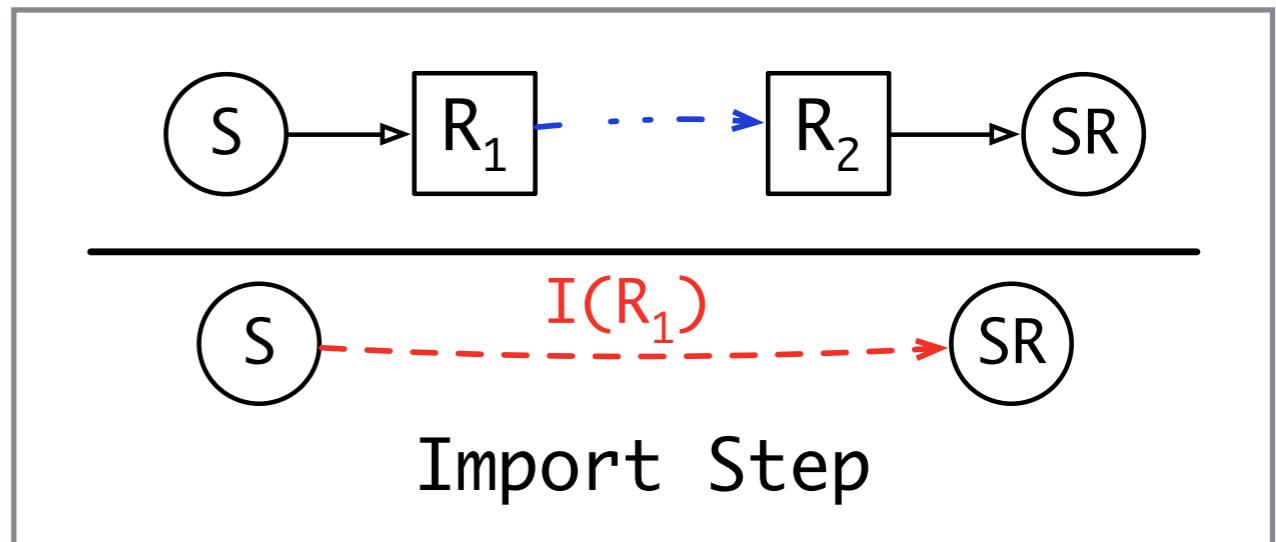
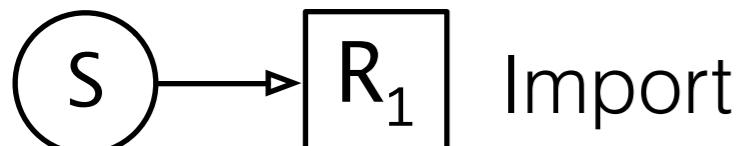
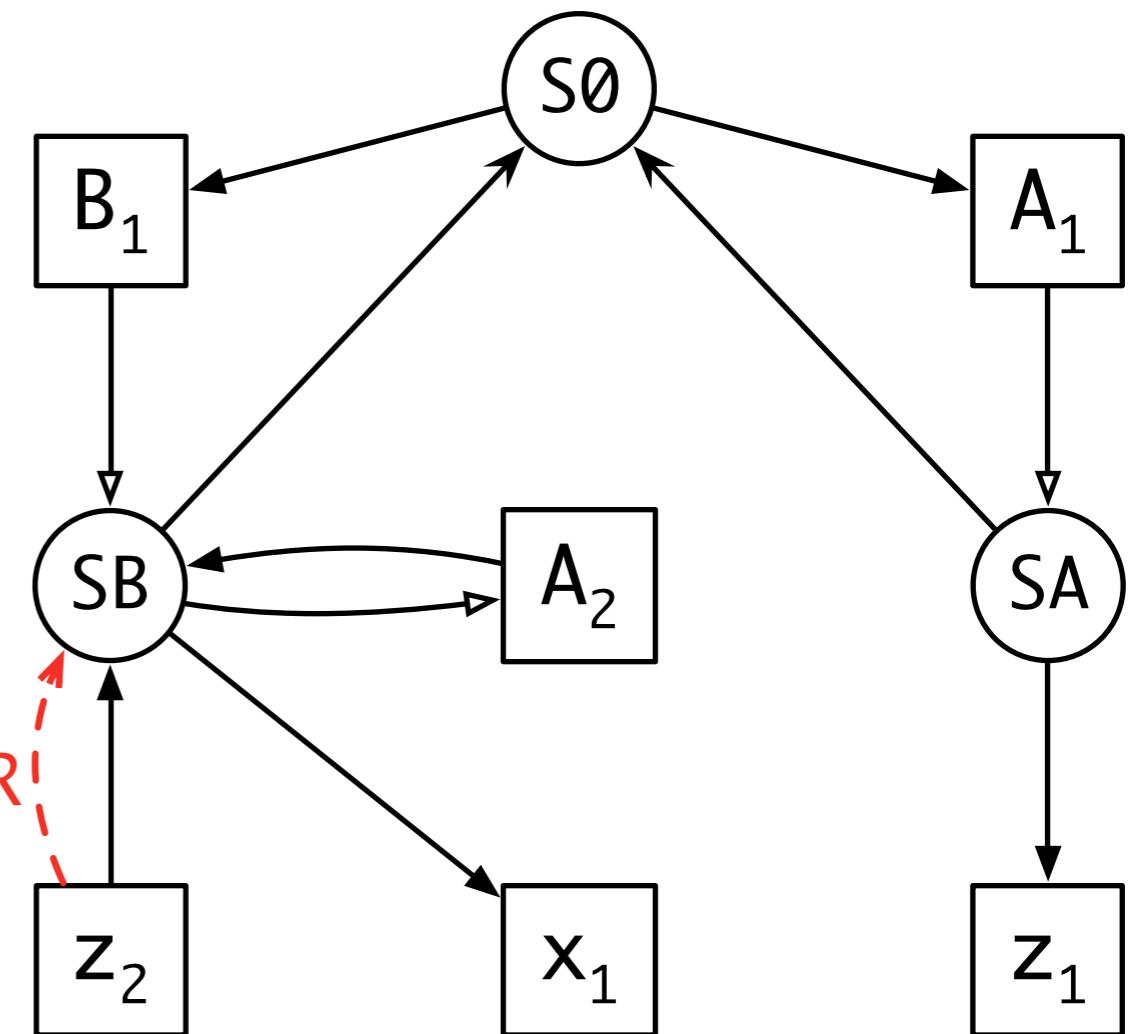
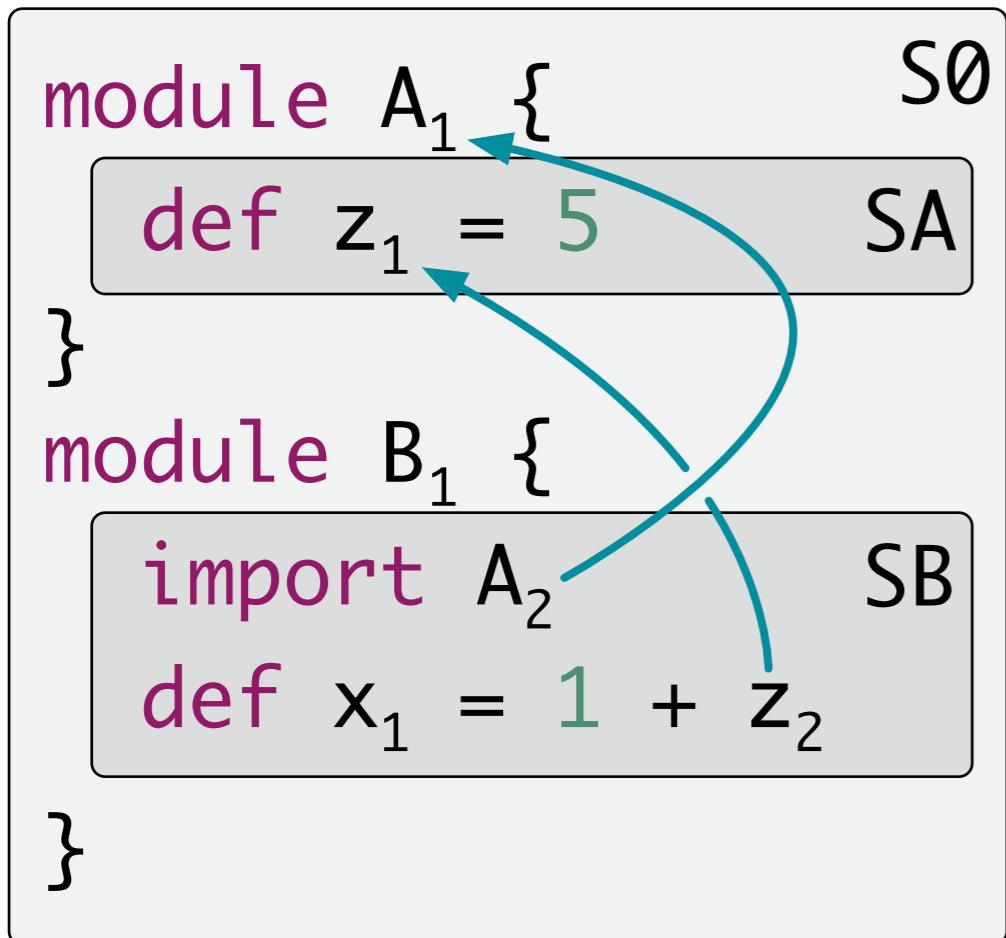
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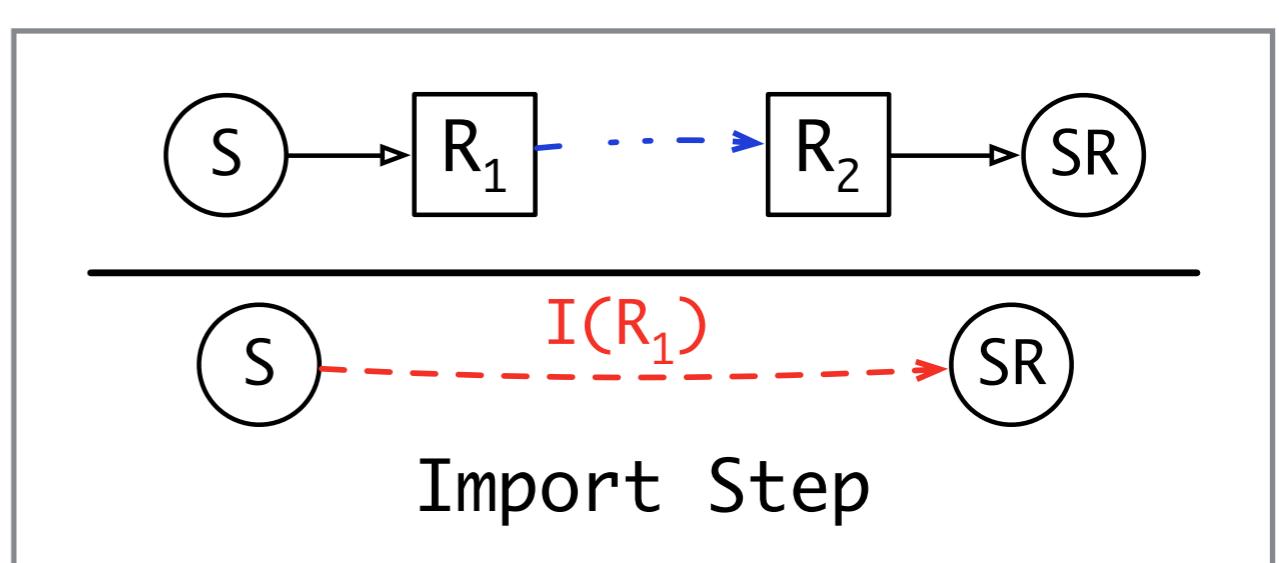
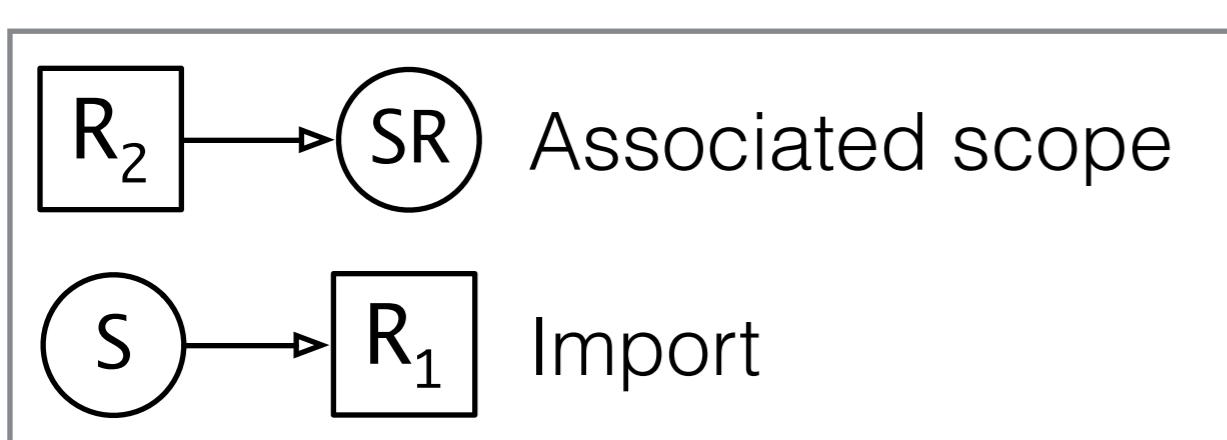
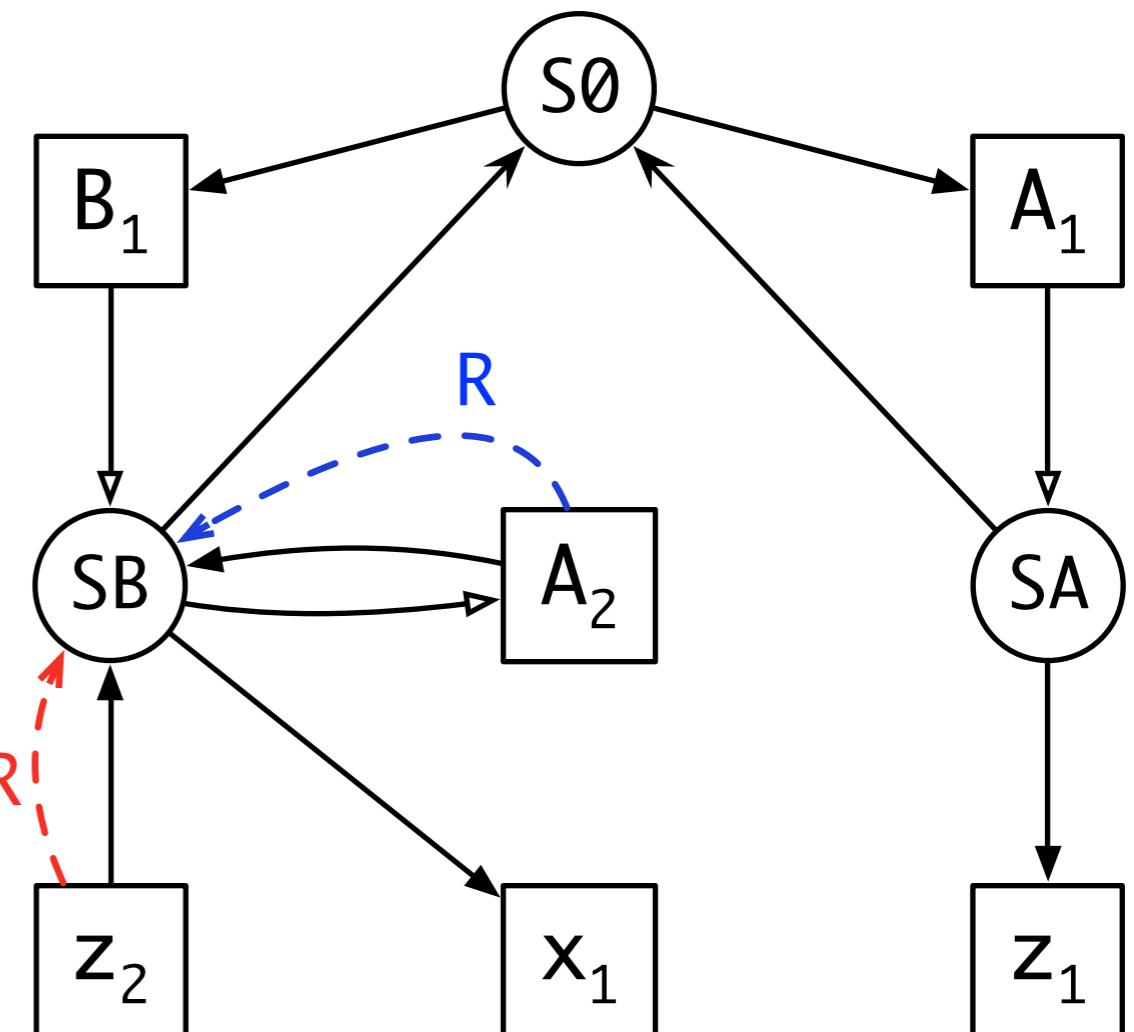
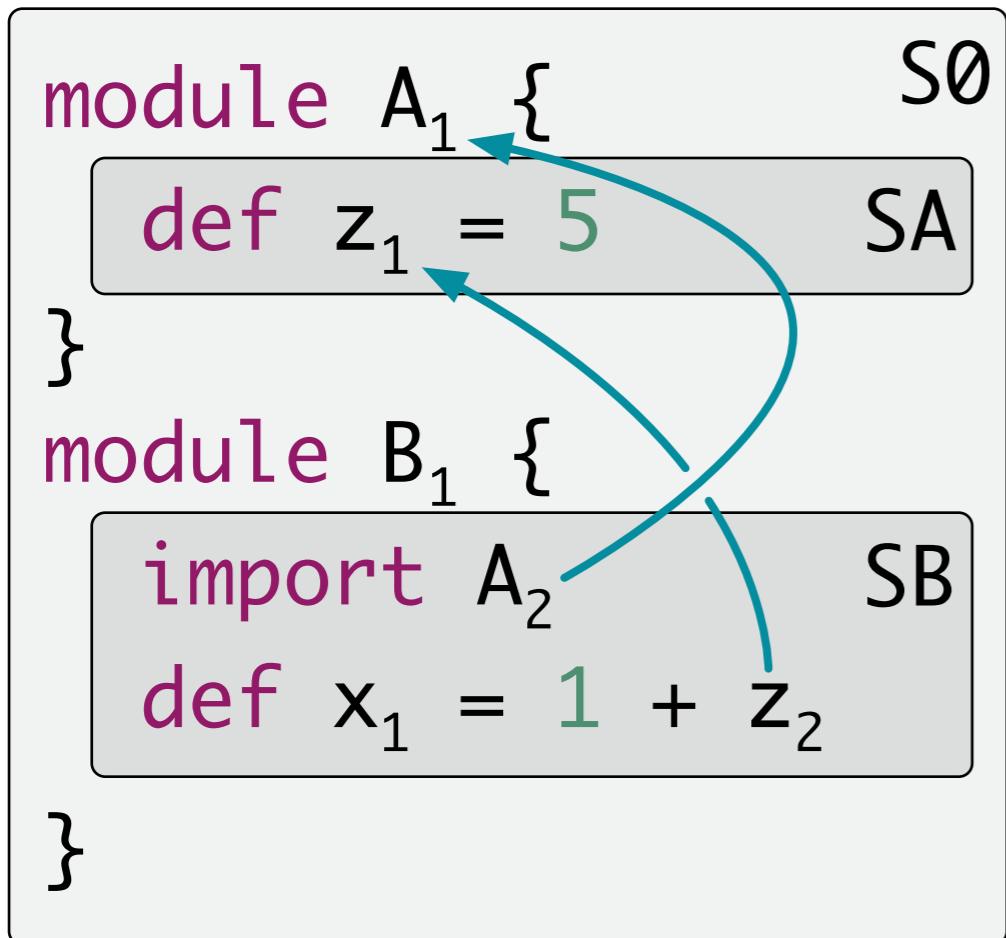
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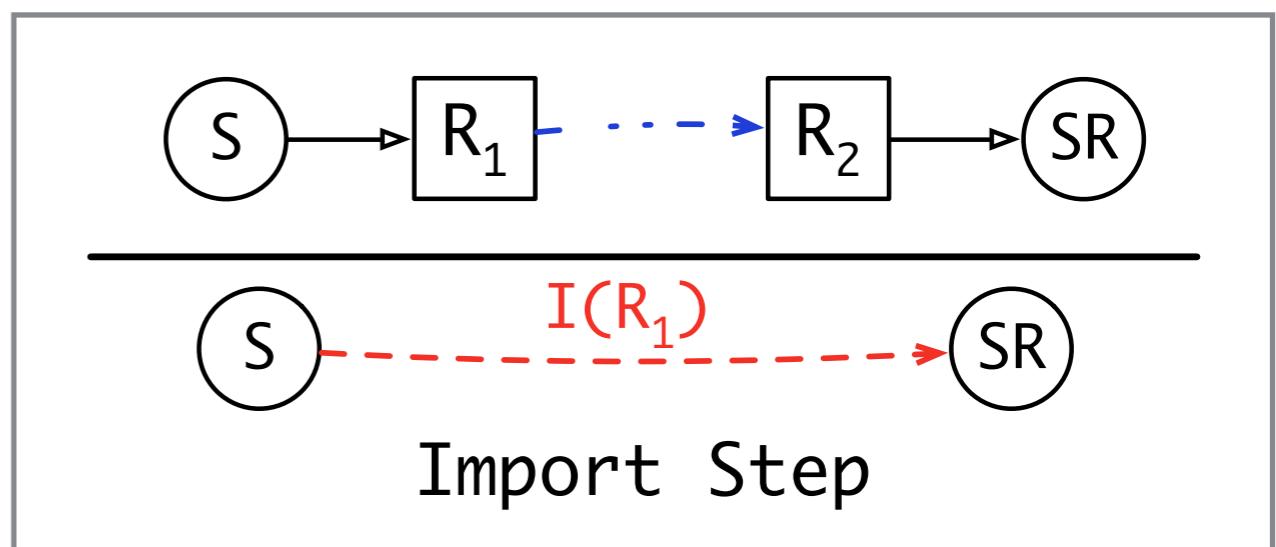
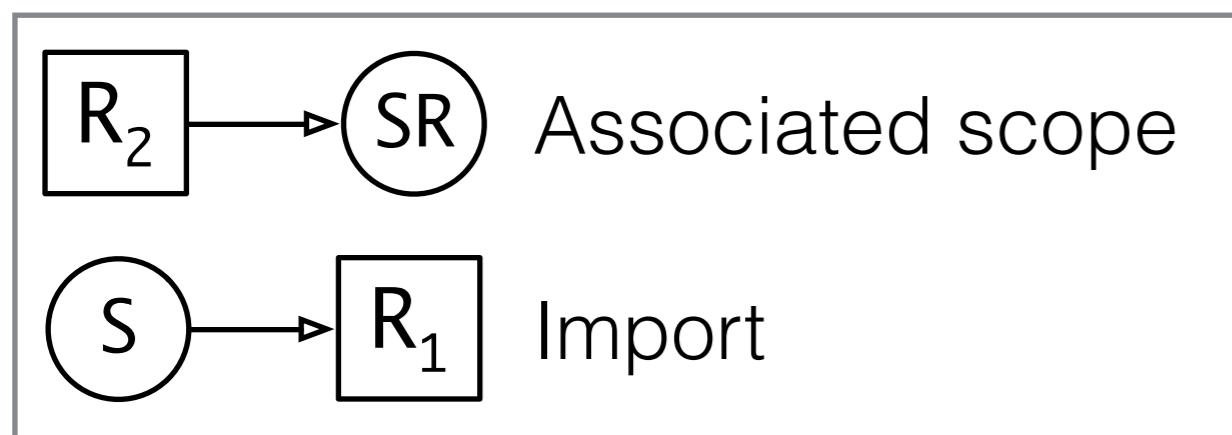
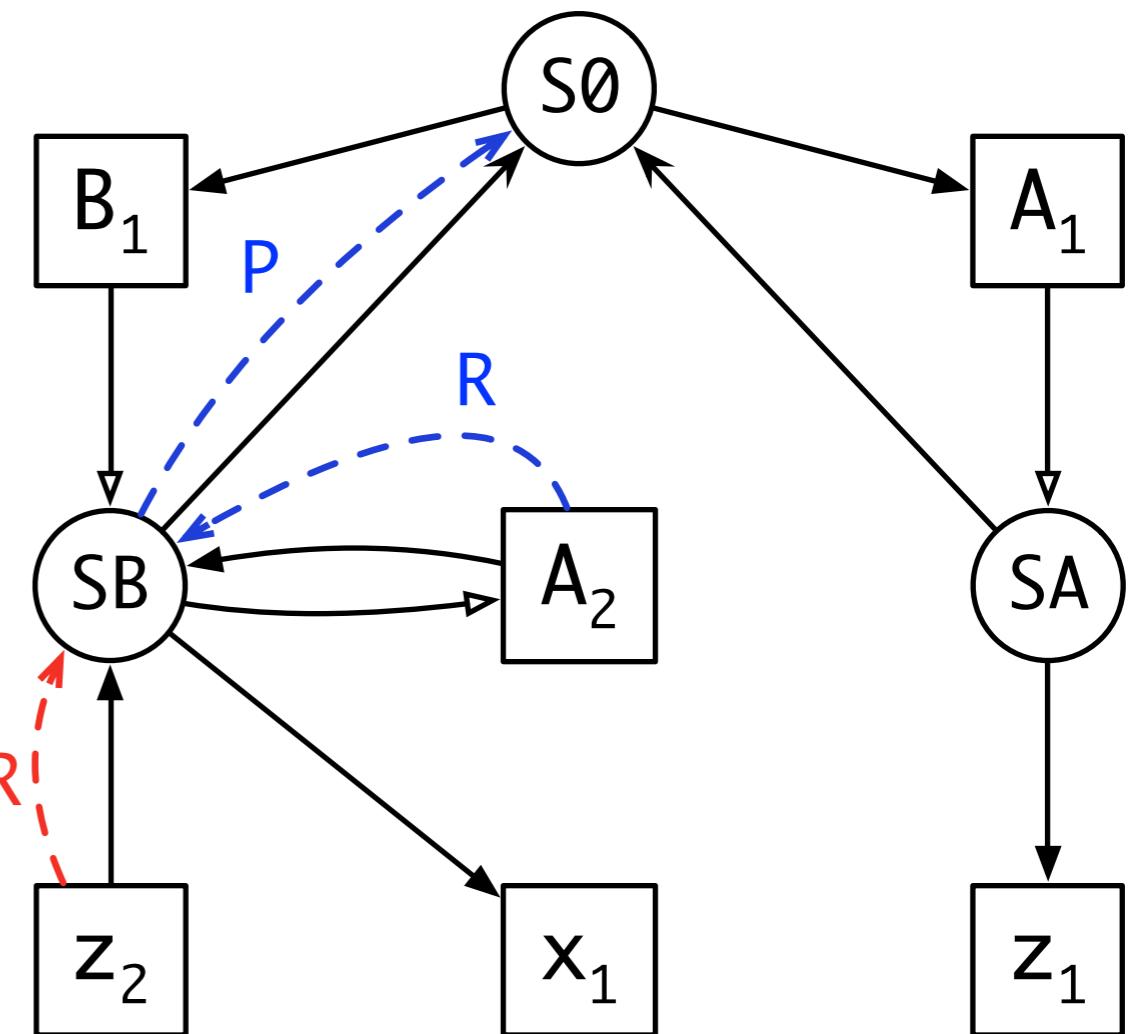
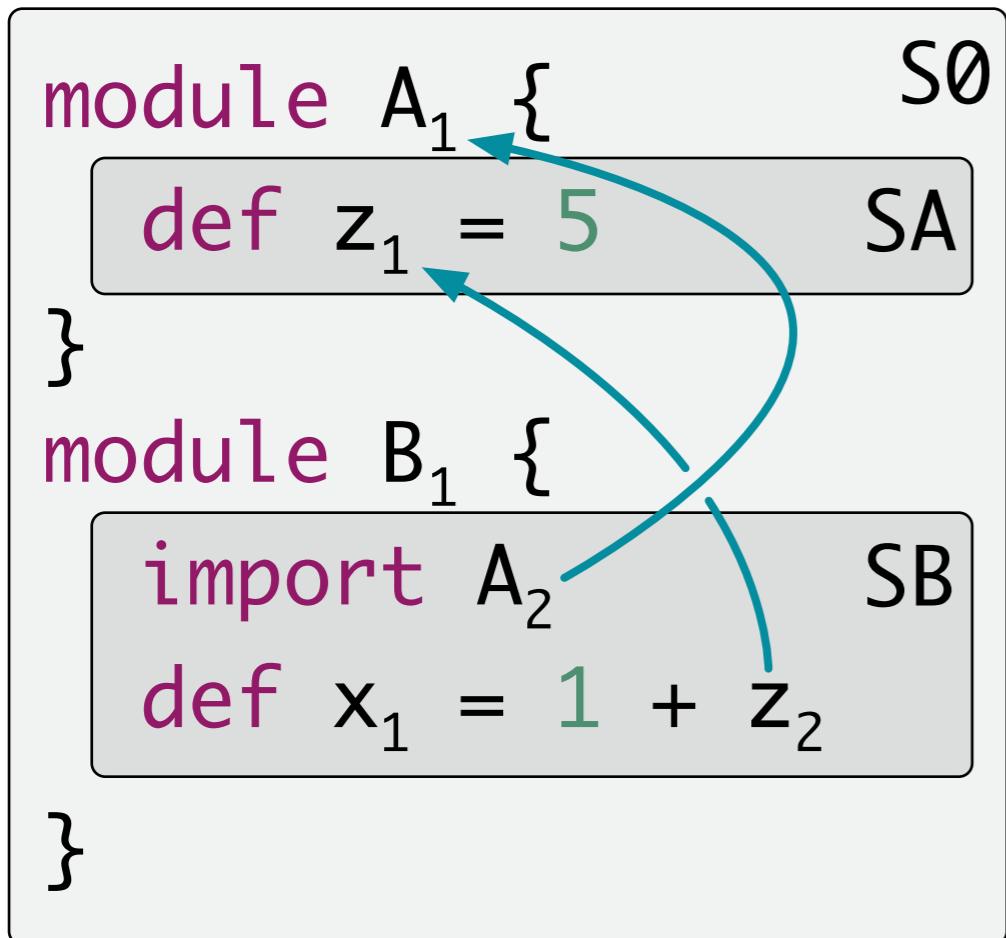
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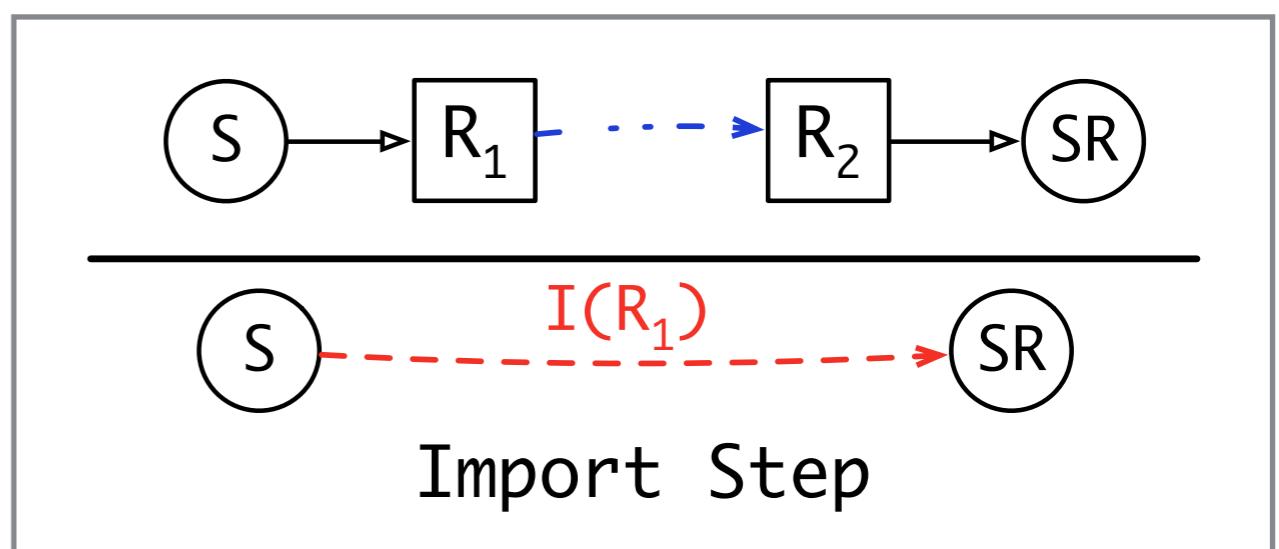
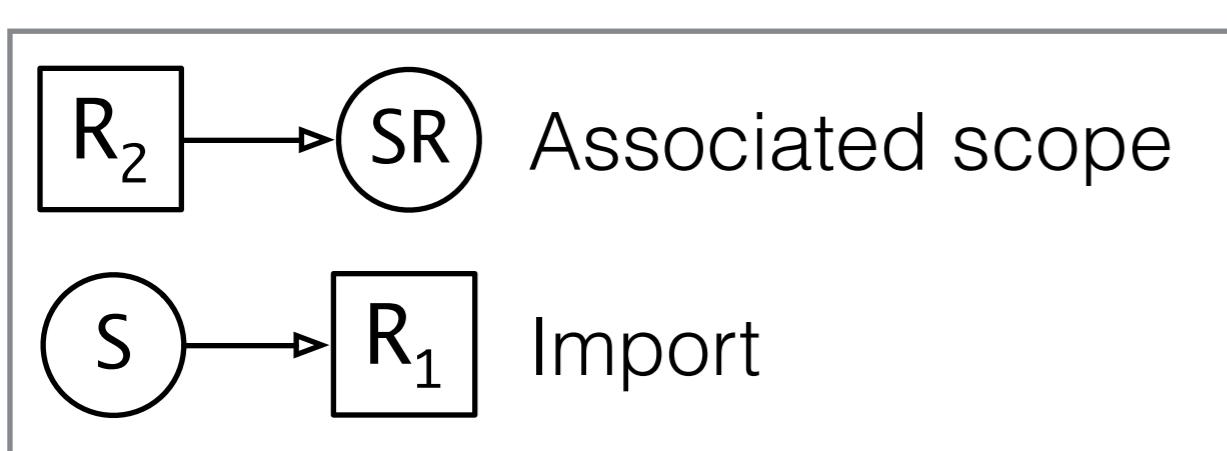
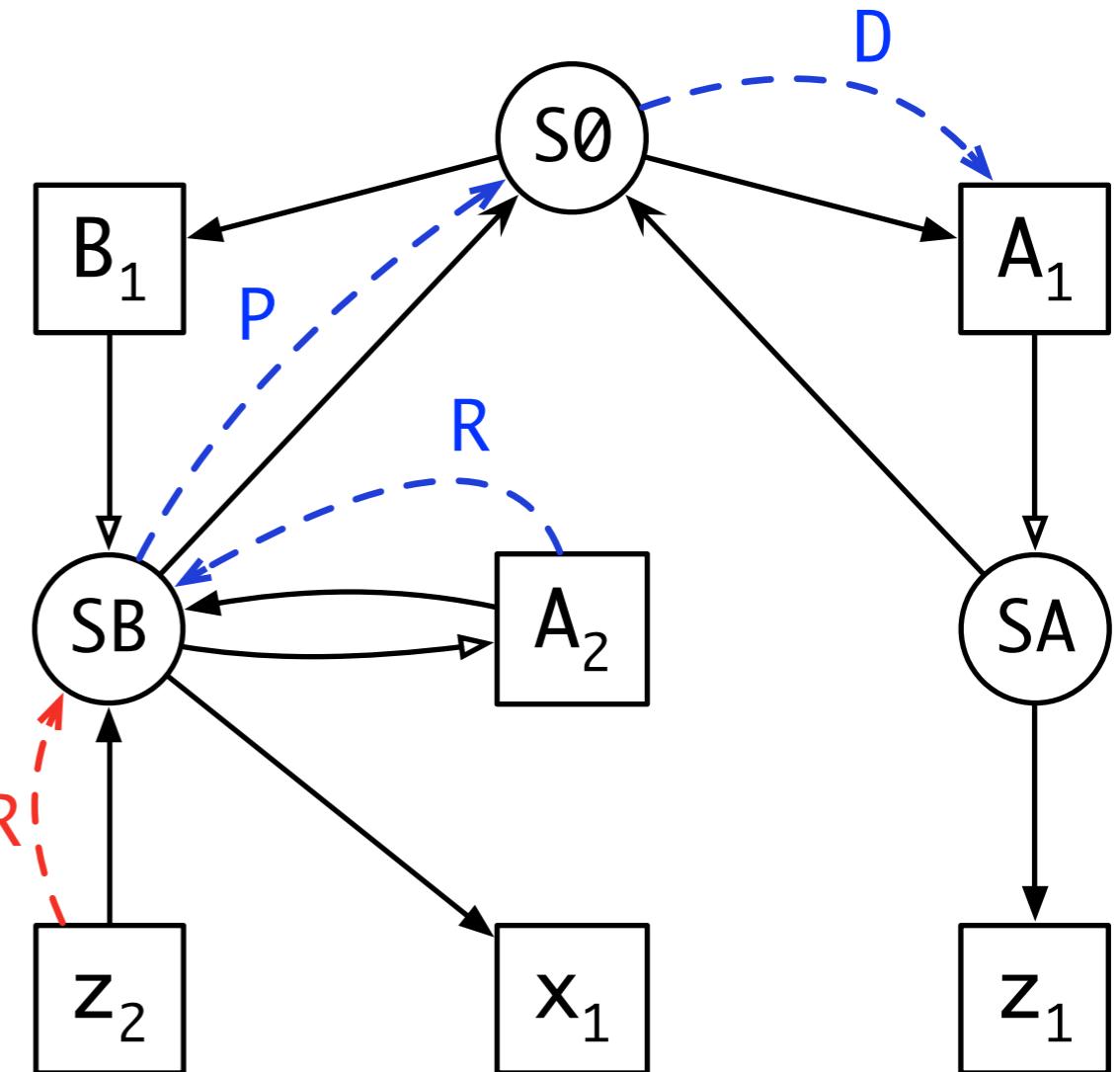
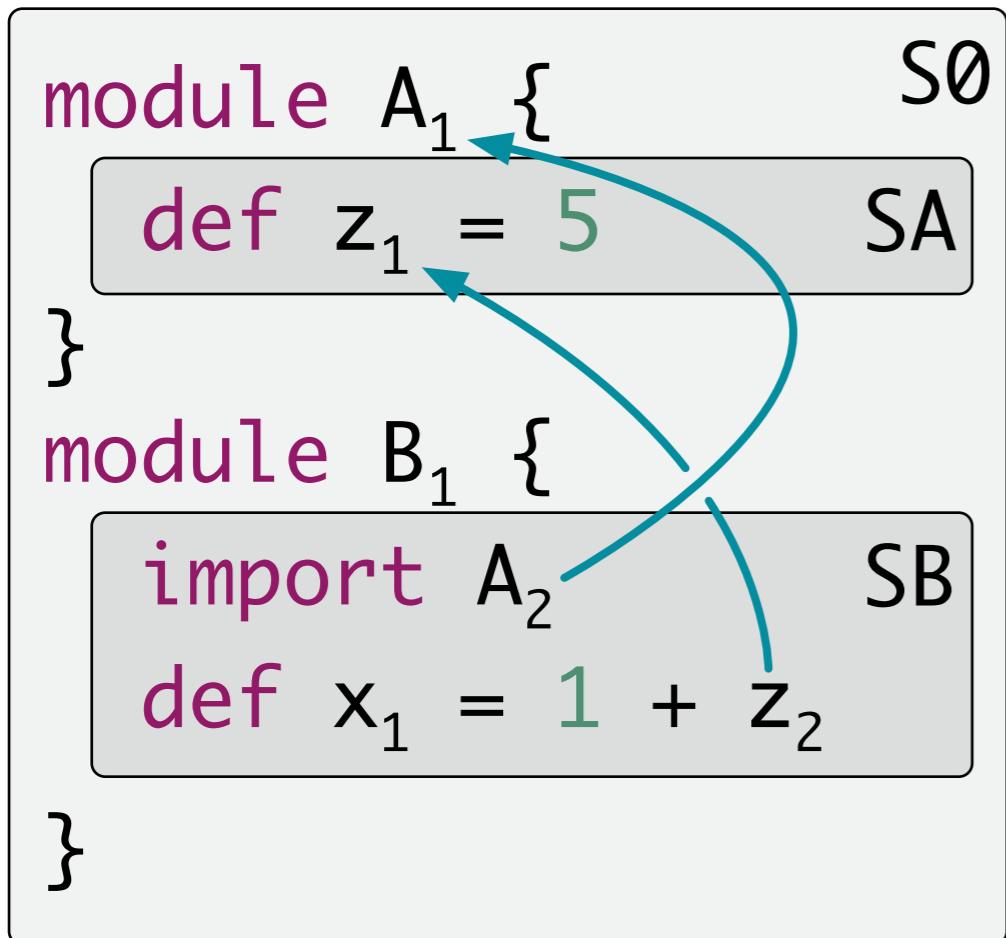
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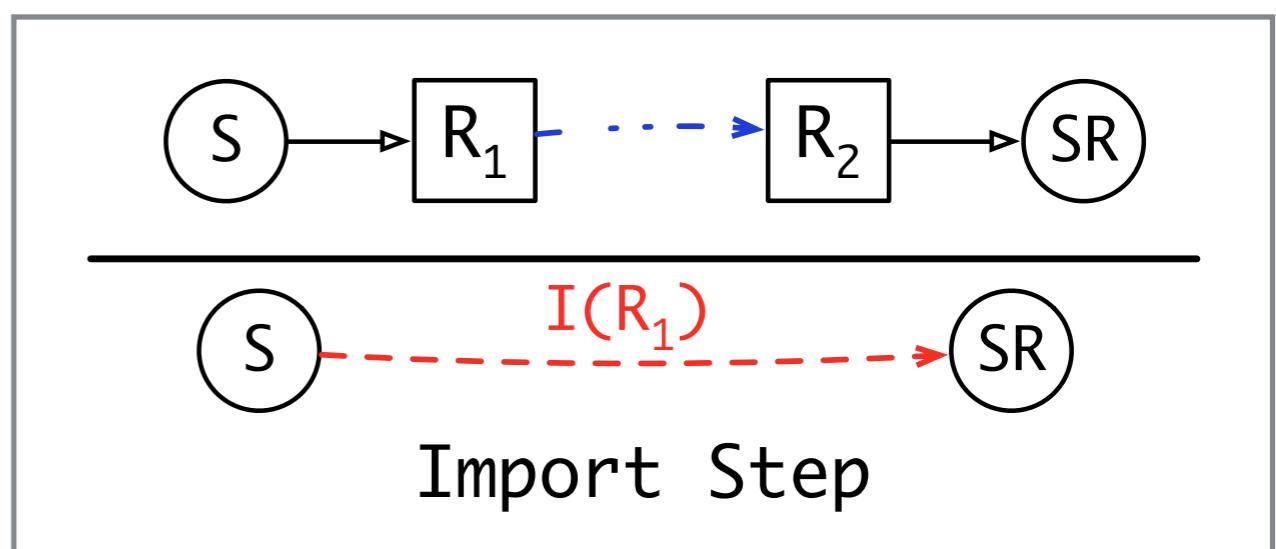
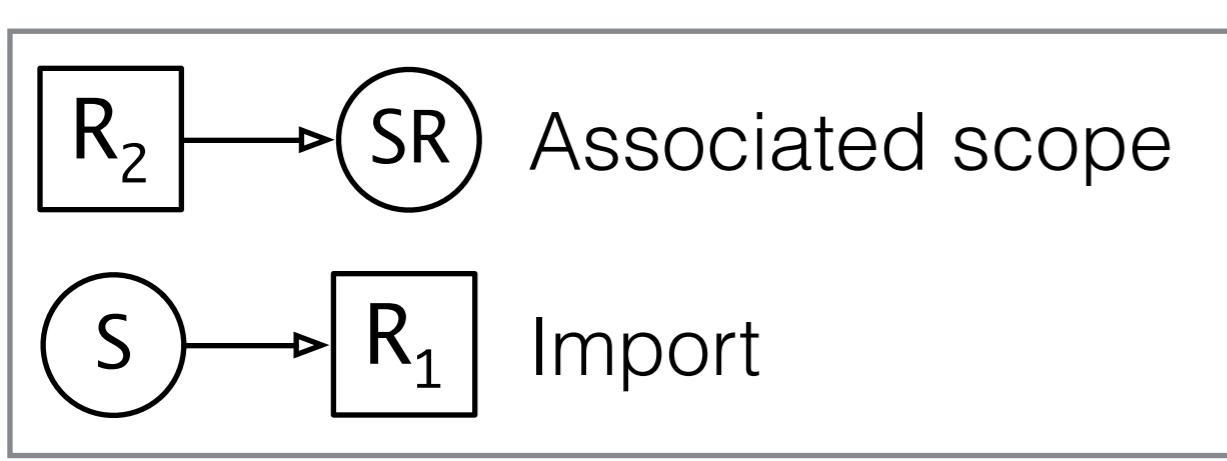
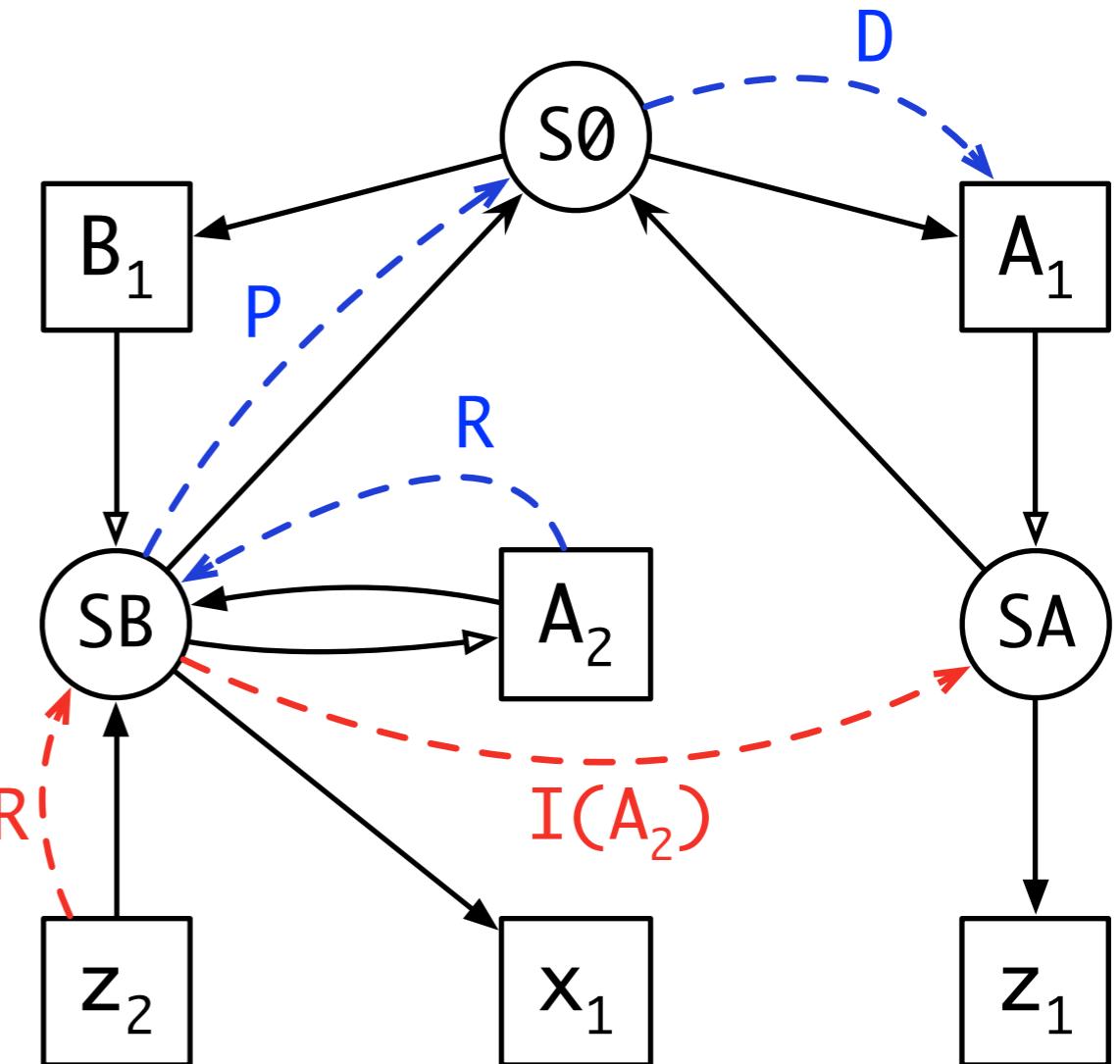
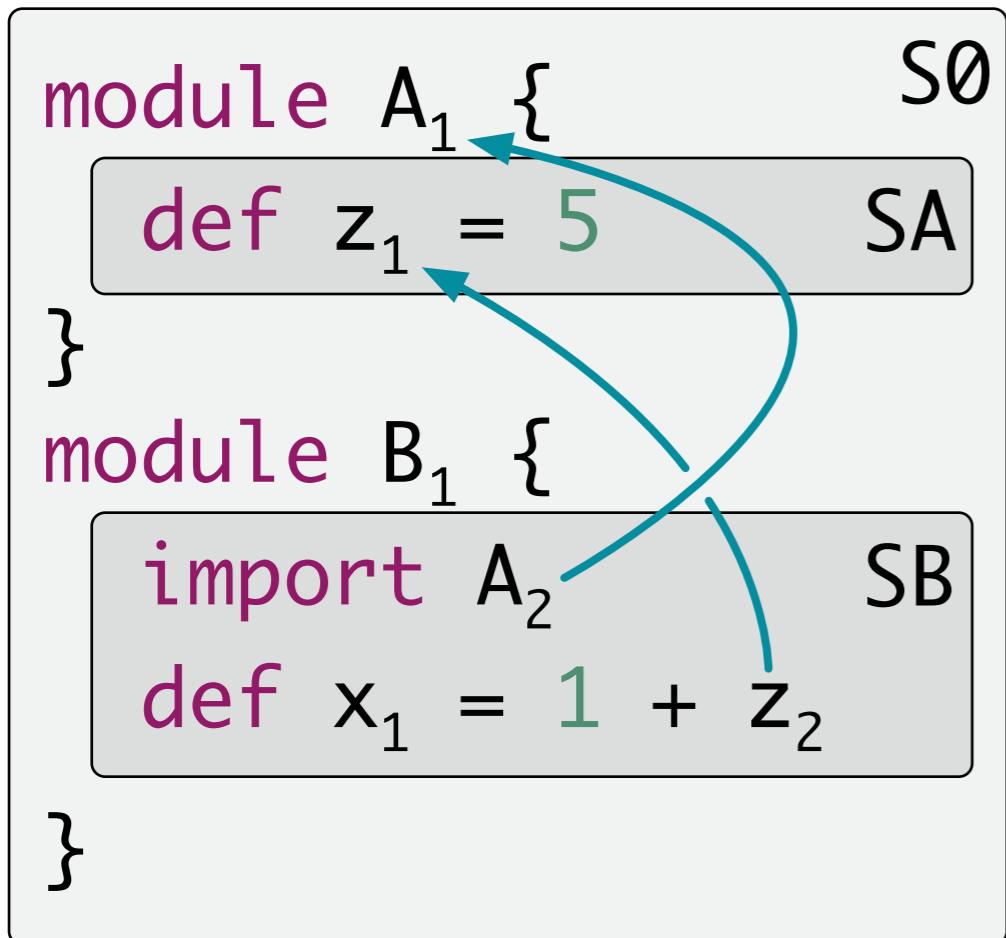
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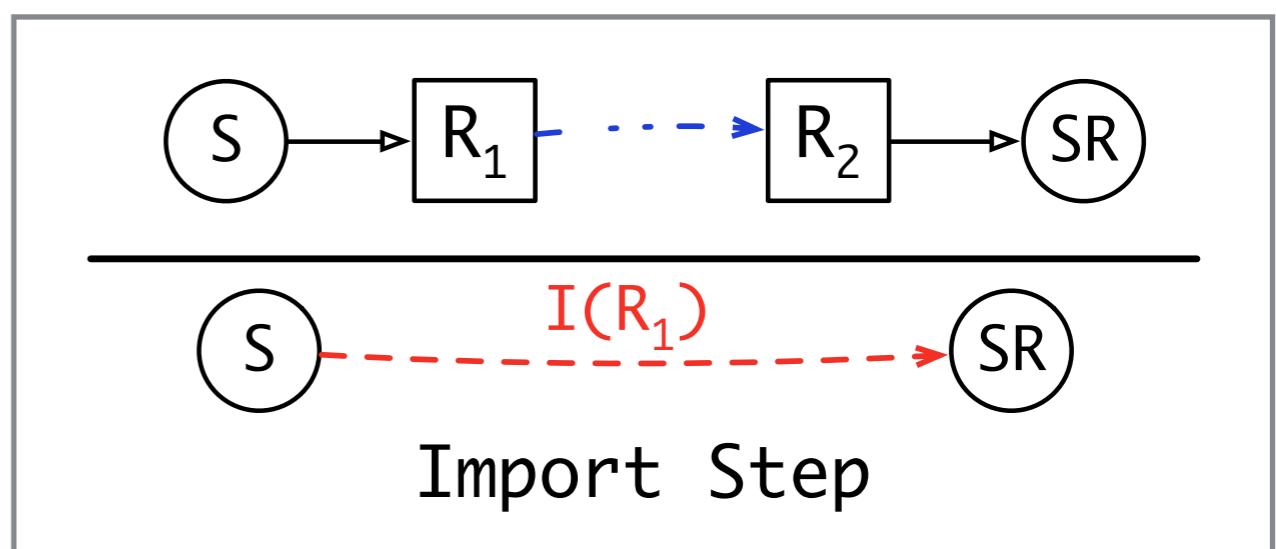
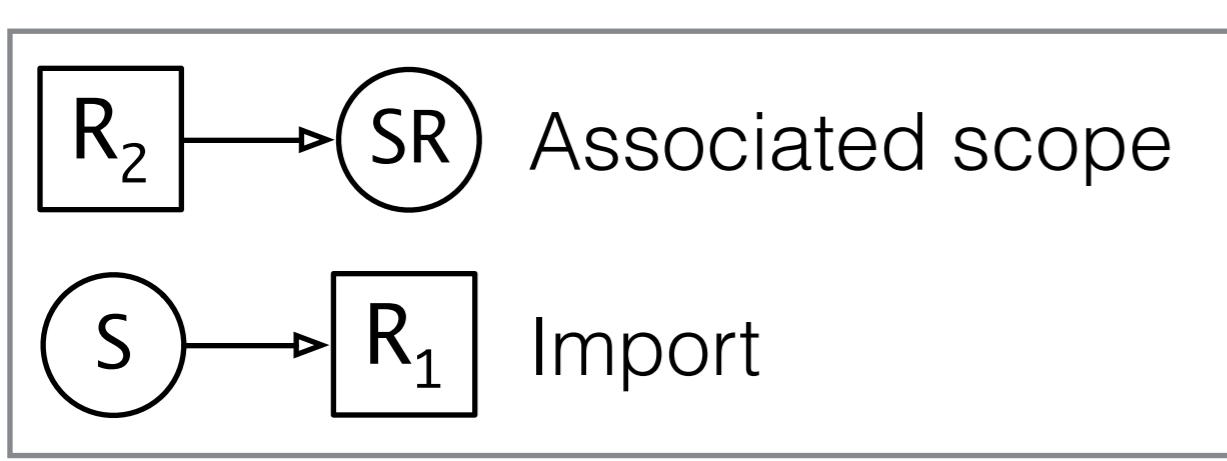
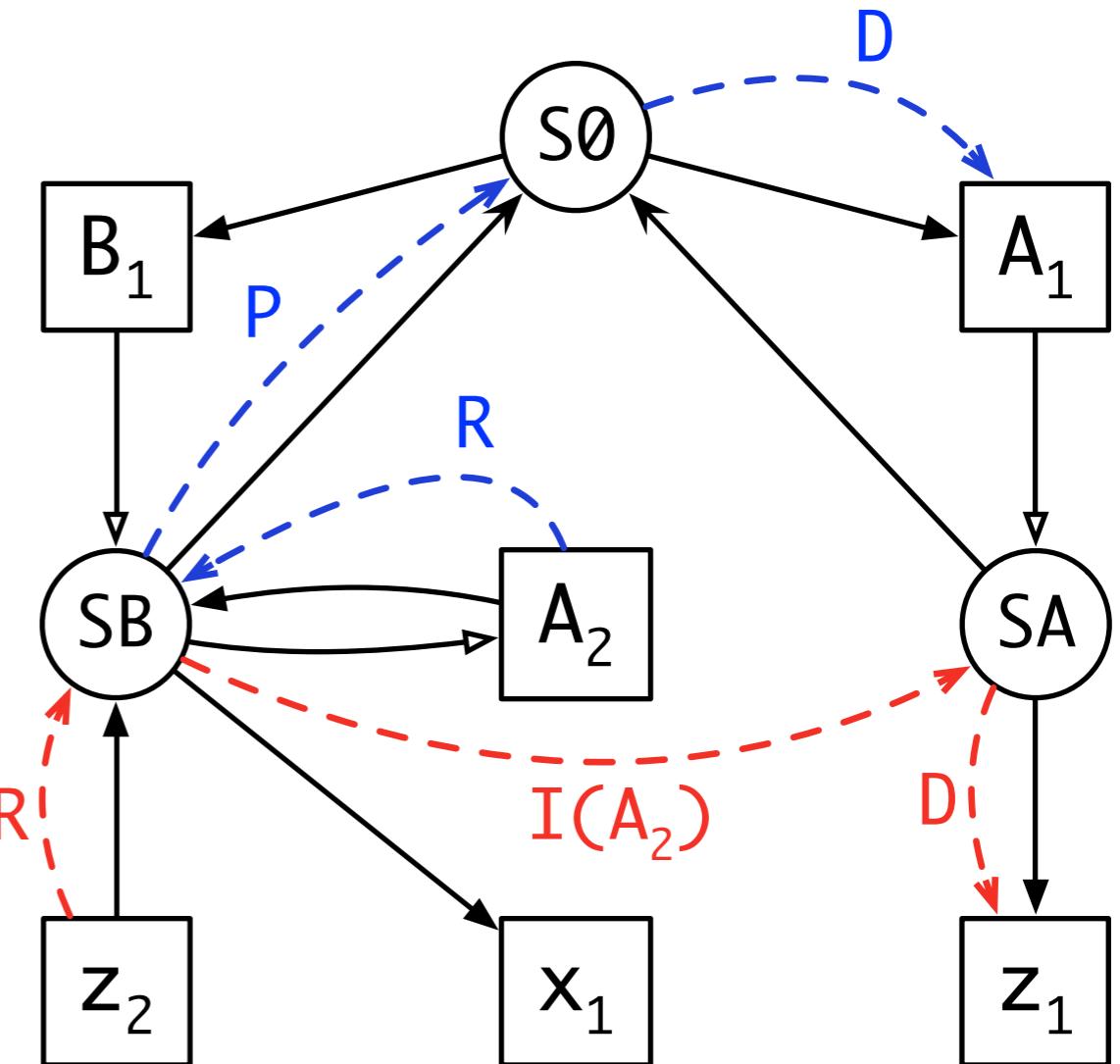
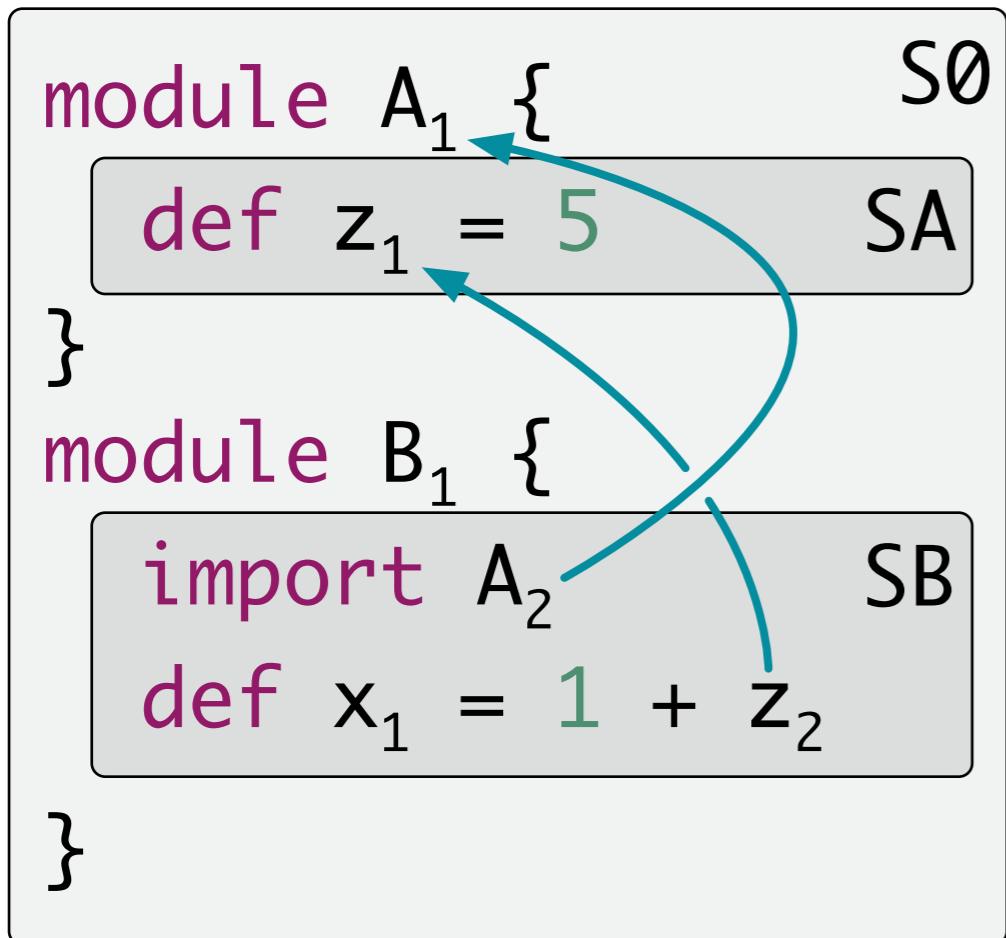
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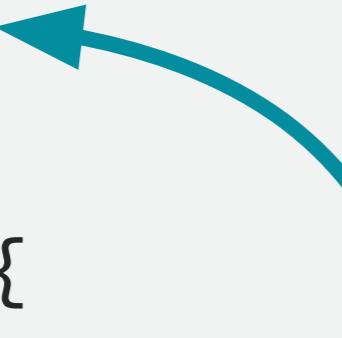
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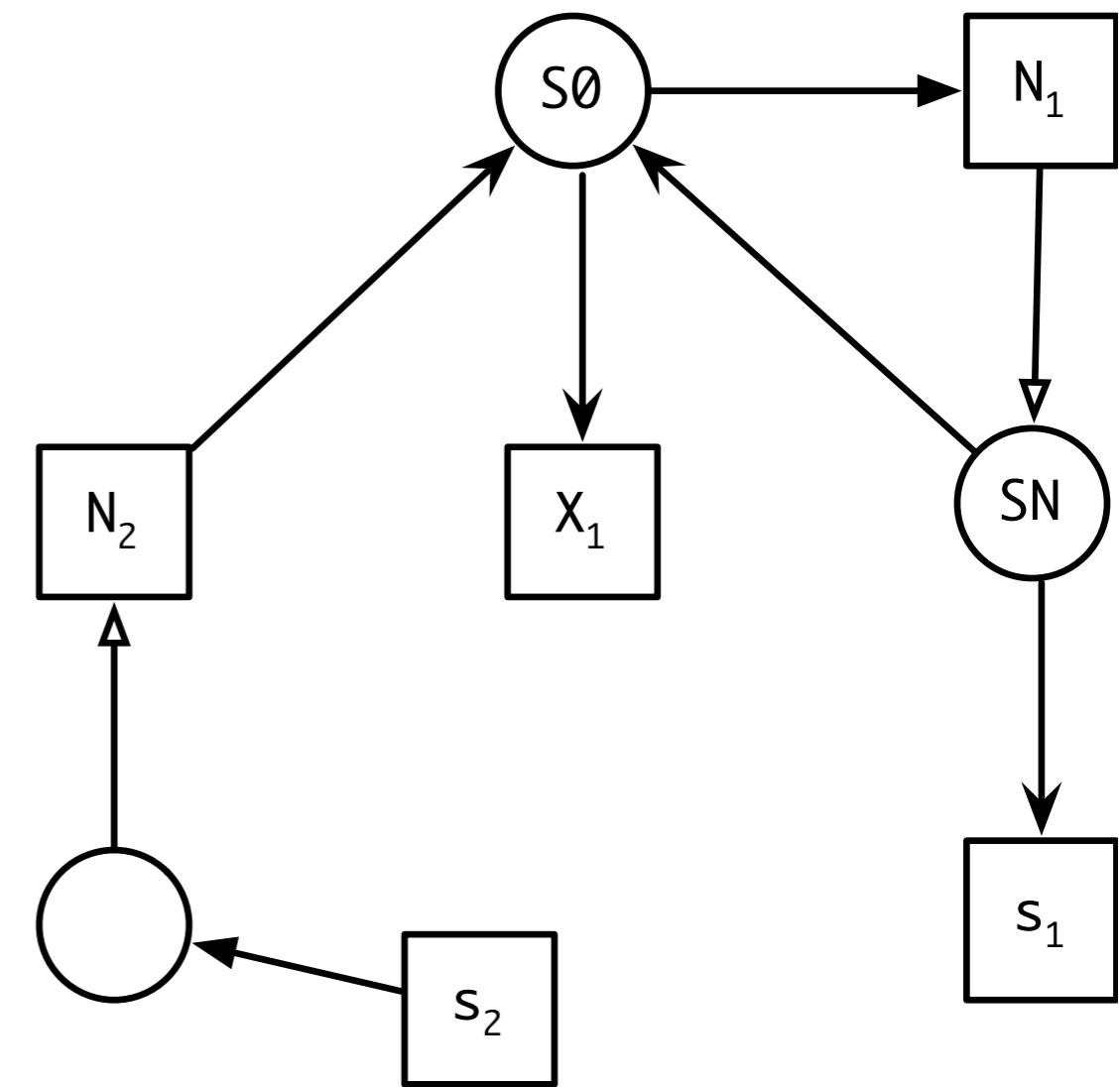
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A diagram illustrating qualified names. It shows two code snippets within a box labeled S0. The top snippet defines a module N1 with a local variable s1 assigned the value 5. The bottom snippet defines a module M1 with a local variable x1 assigned the value 1 plus the value of s2 from module N2. A curved teal arrow points from the identifier s1 in the M1 definition to the term N2.s2, indicating that s1 is being resolved to the value defined in N2.

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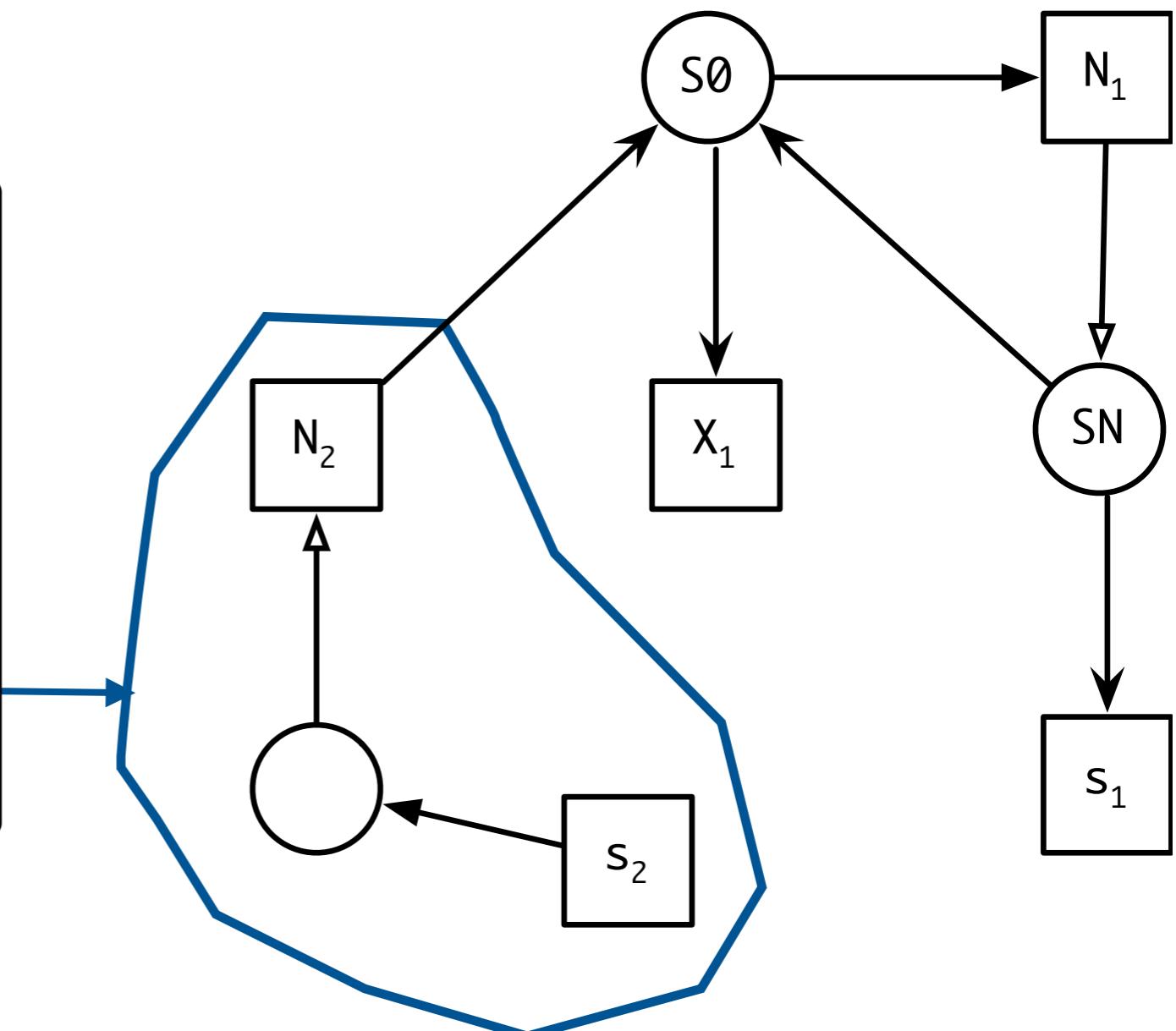
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S₀



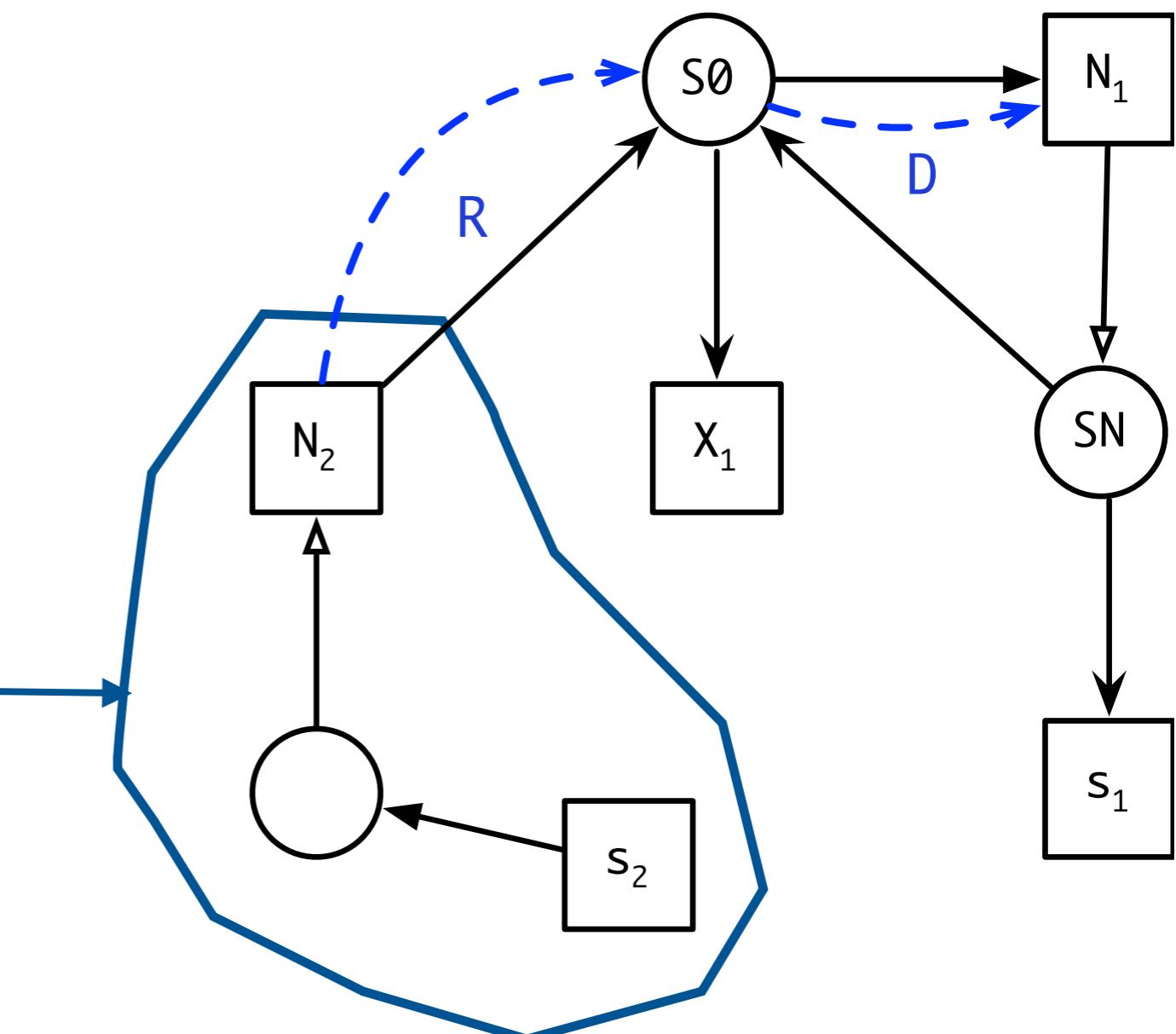
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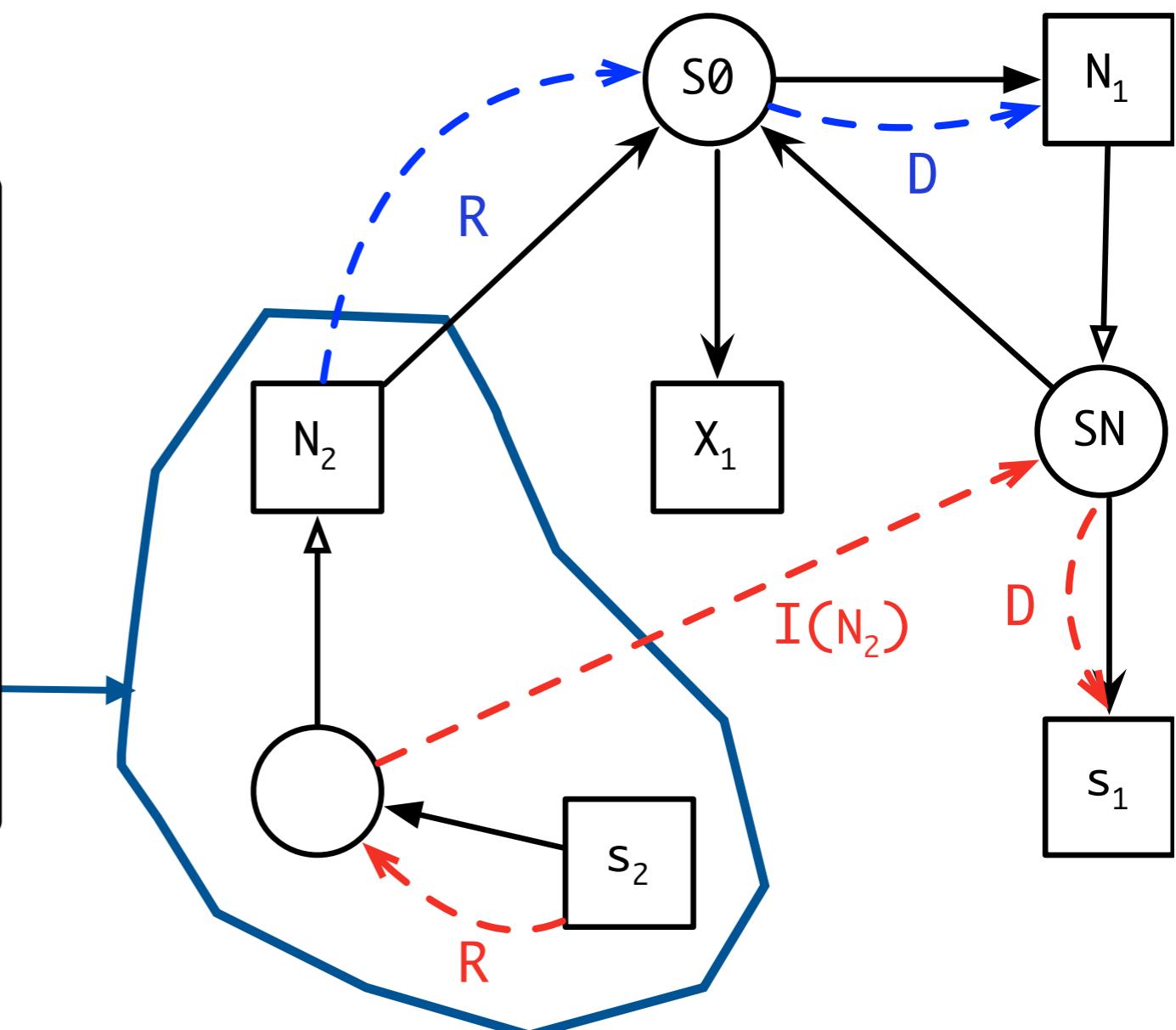
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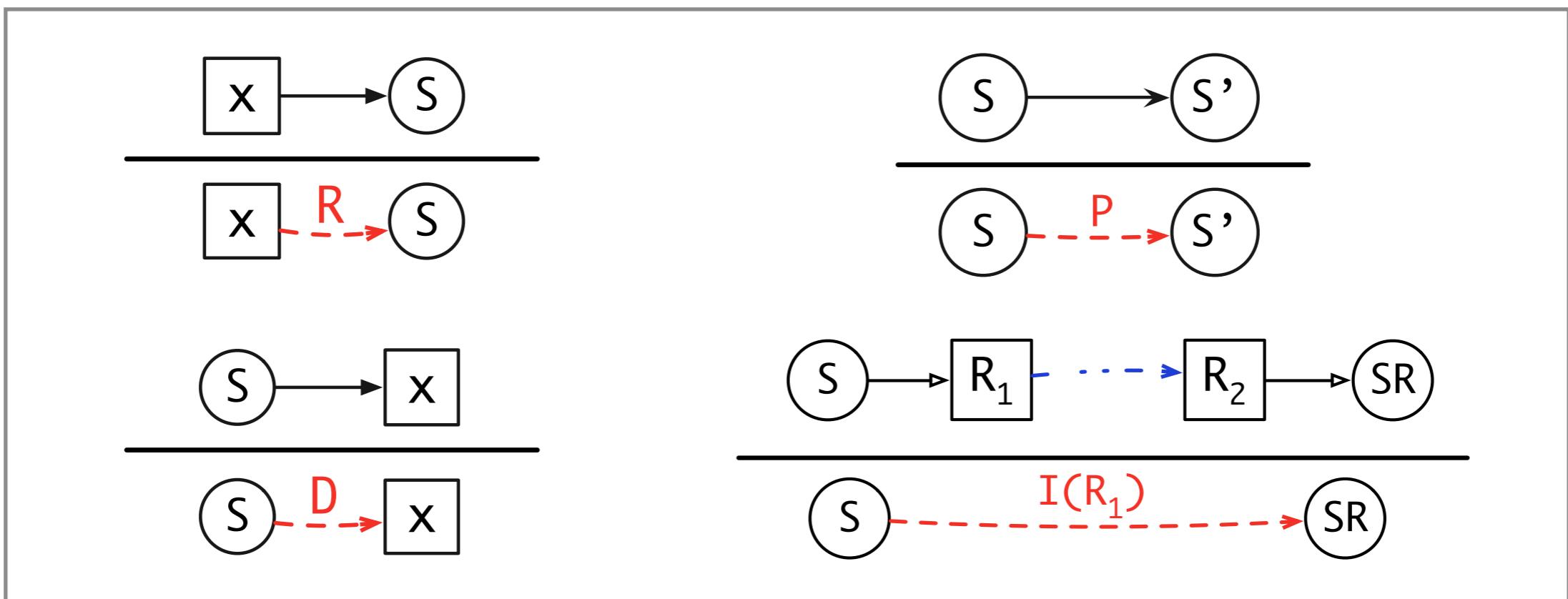
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A Calculus for Name Resolution

Reachability of declarations from references
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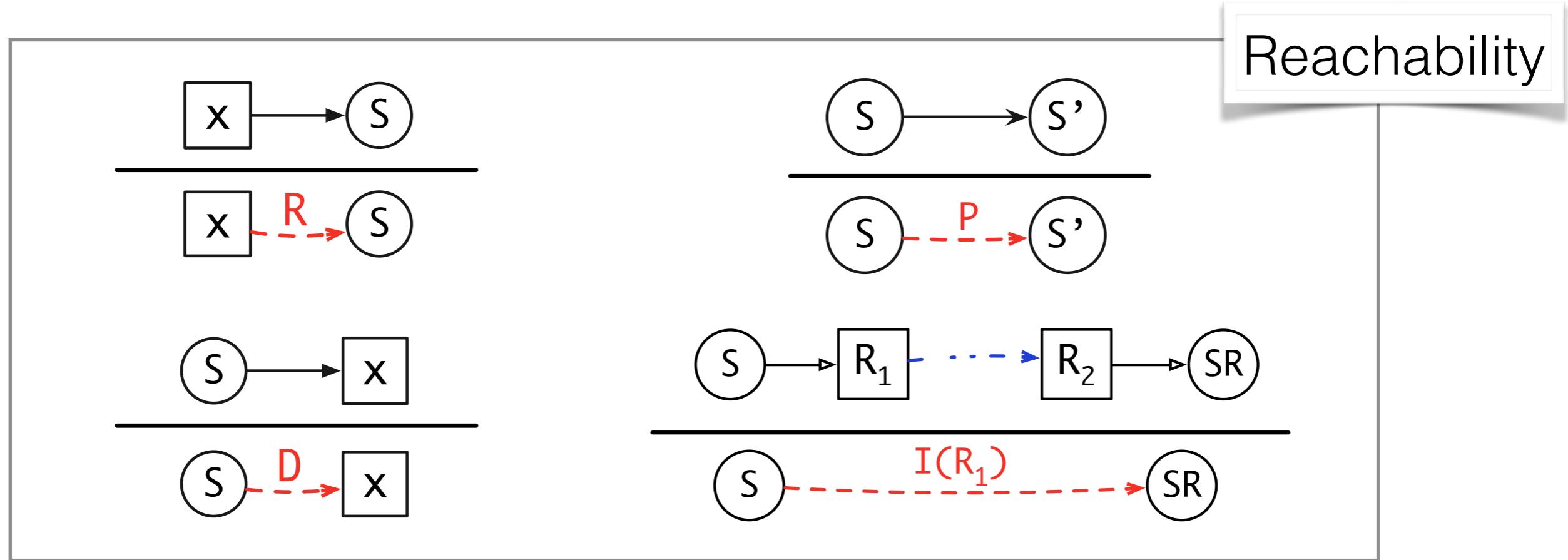
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References with multiple paths

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(Disambiguation)

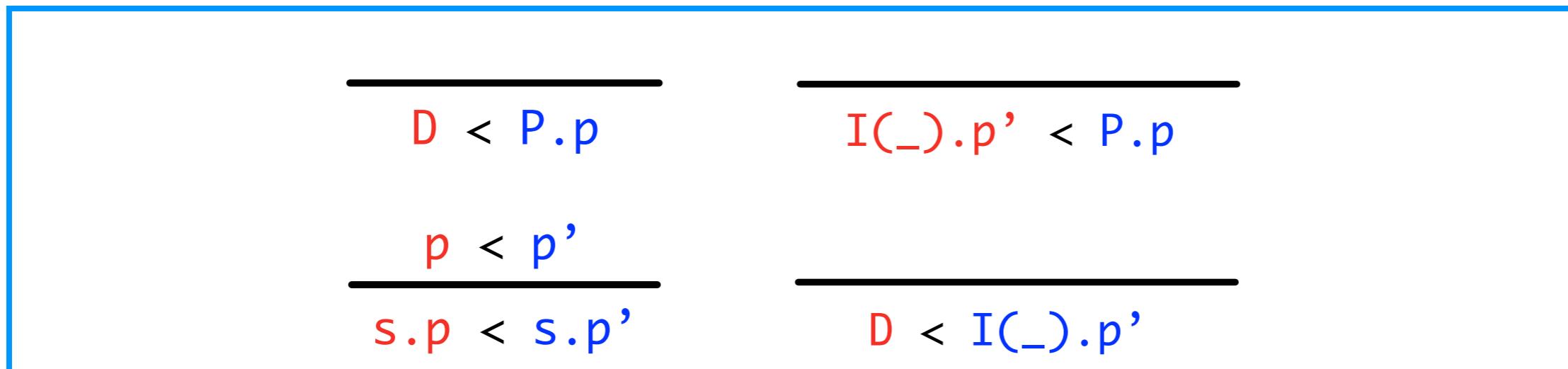
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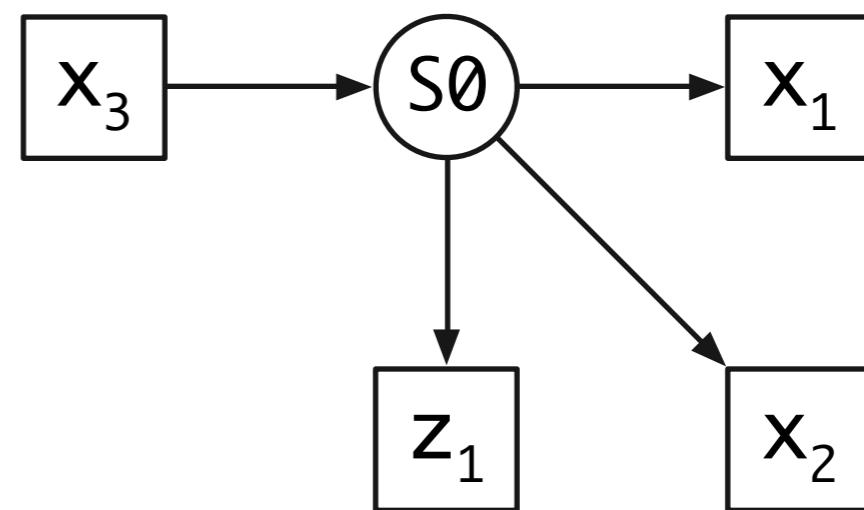


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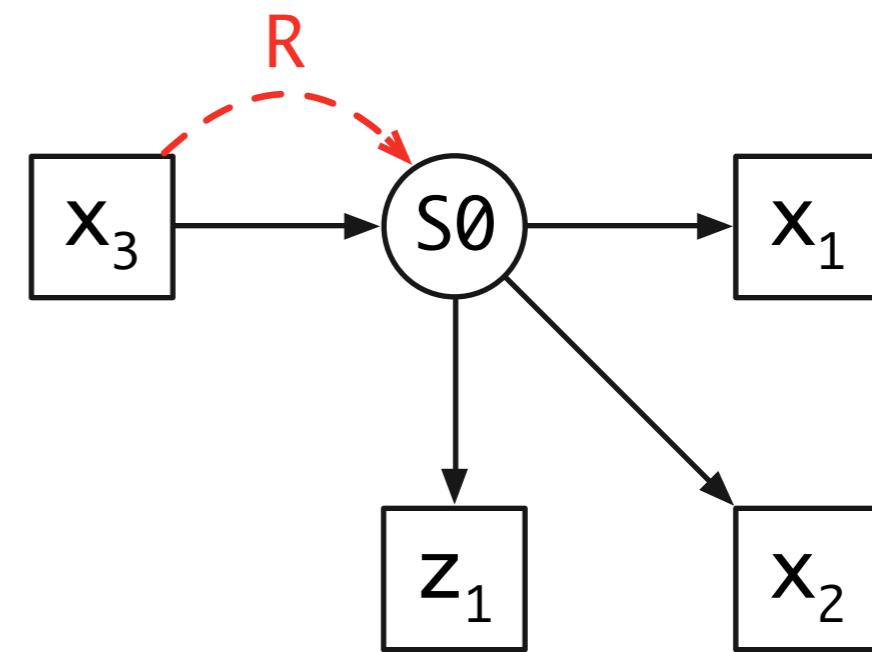
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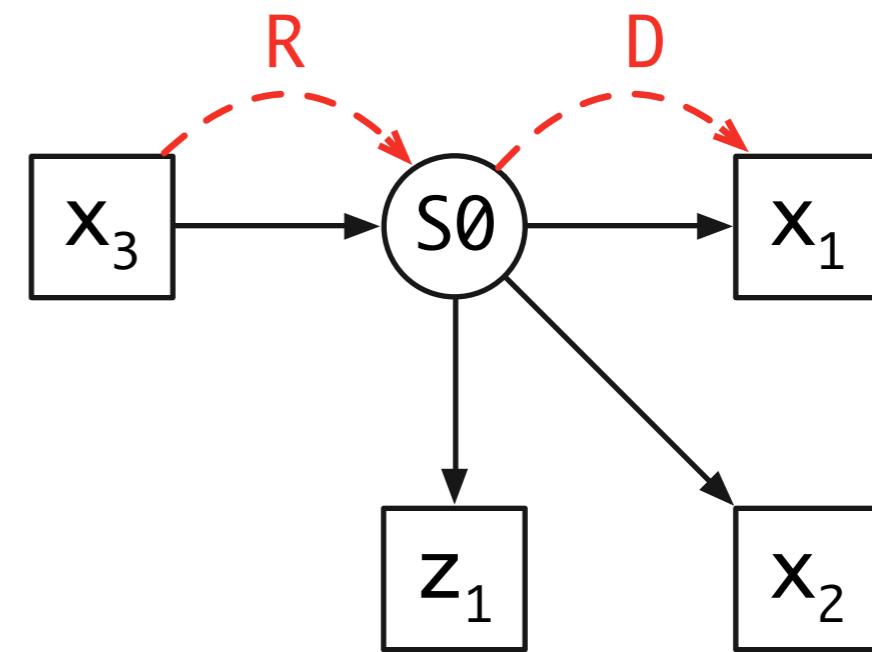
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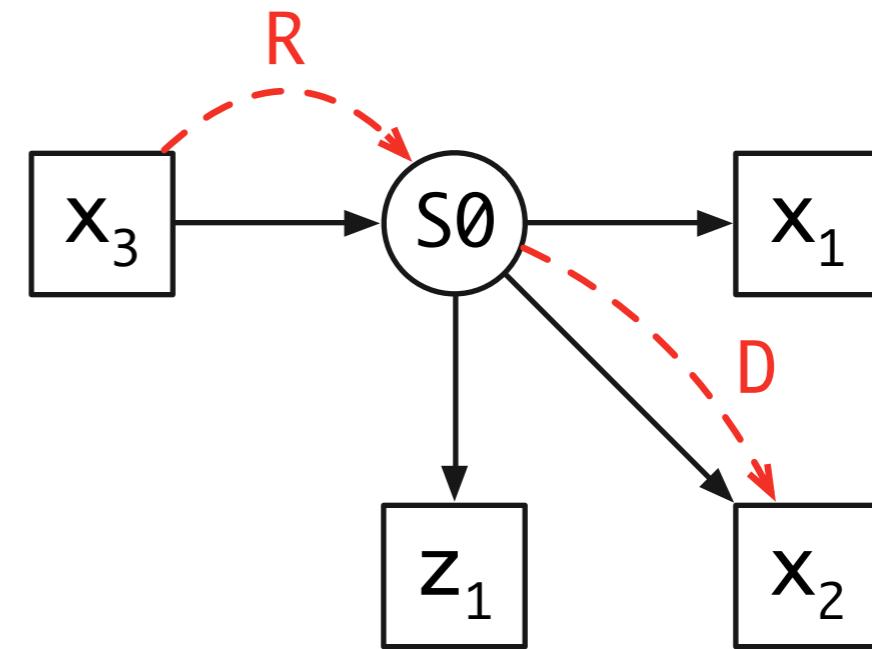
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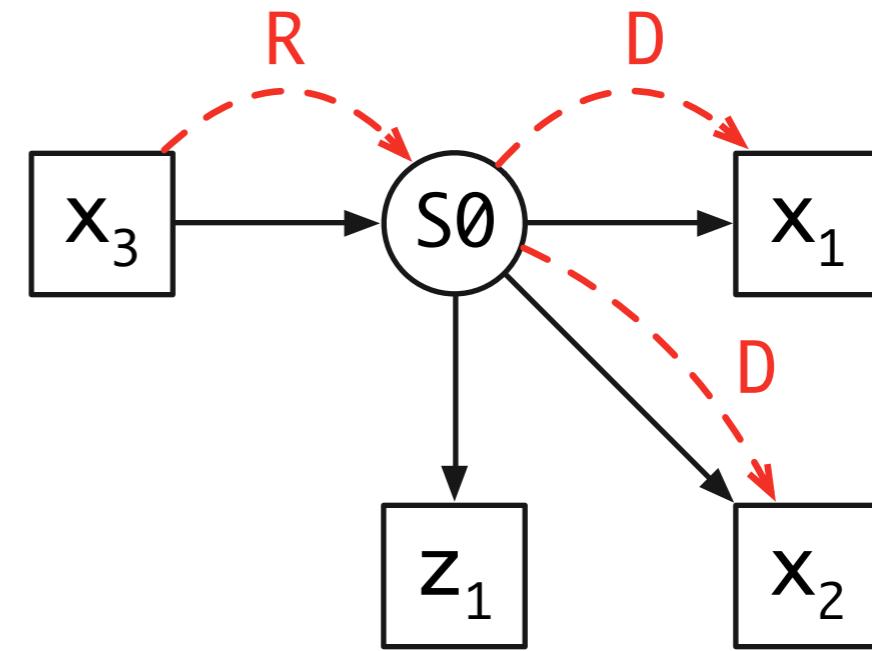
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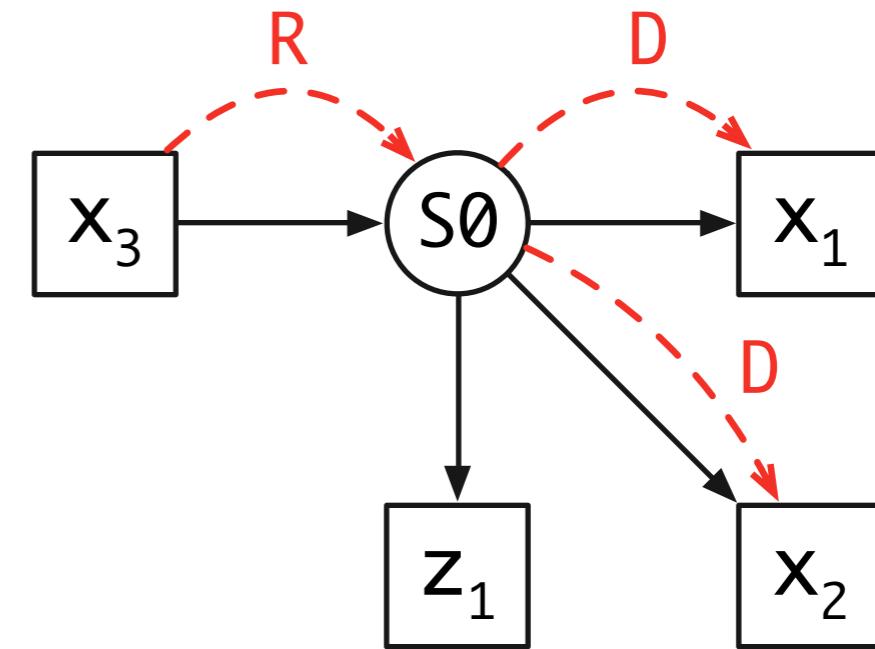
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| A x | B x => ...
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Shadowing

```
def x3 = z2 5 7
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    }  
  }  
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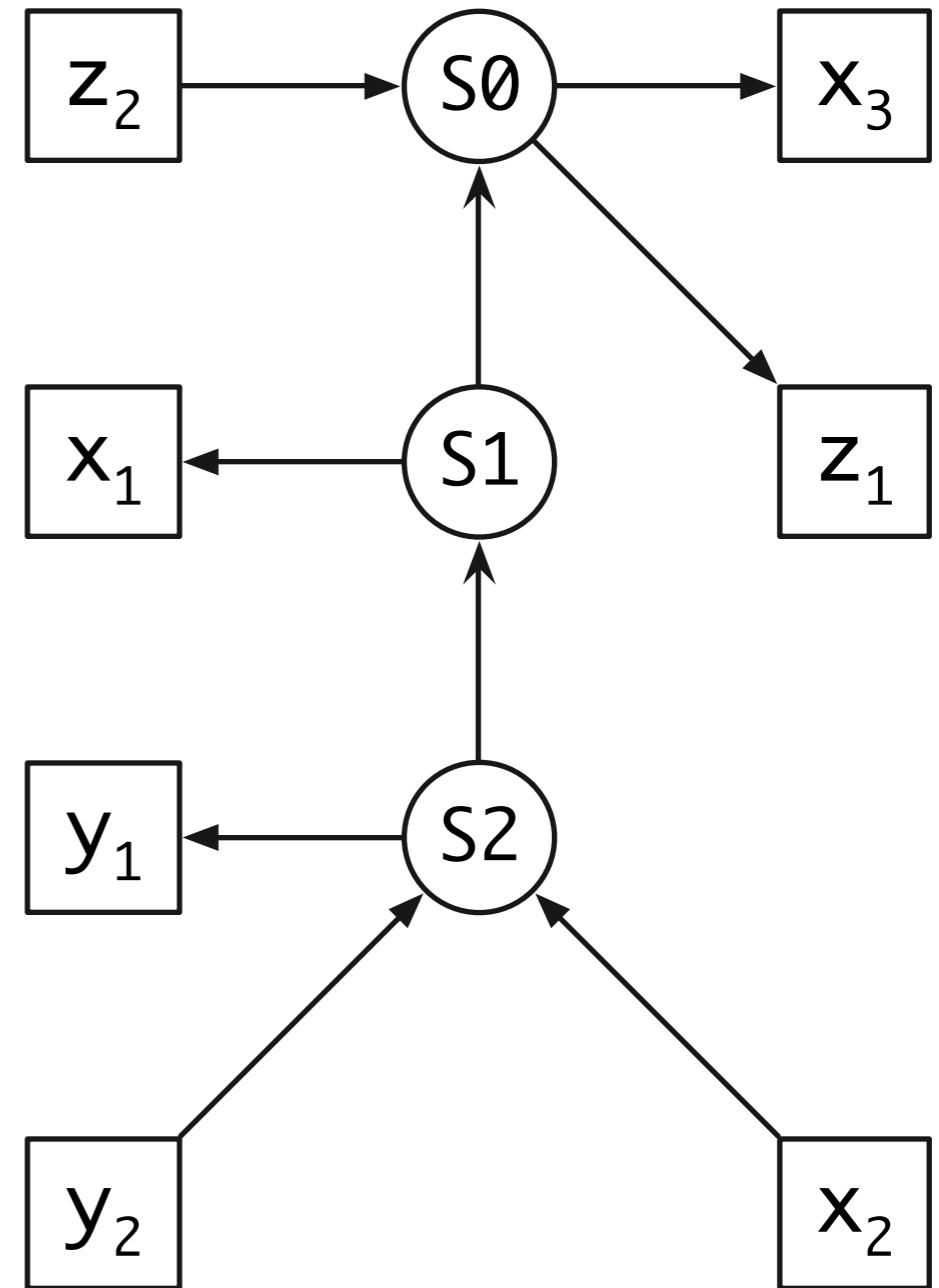
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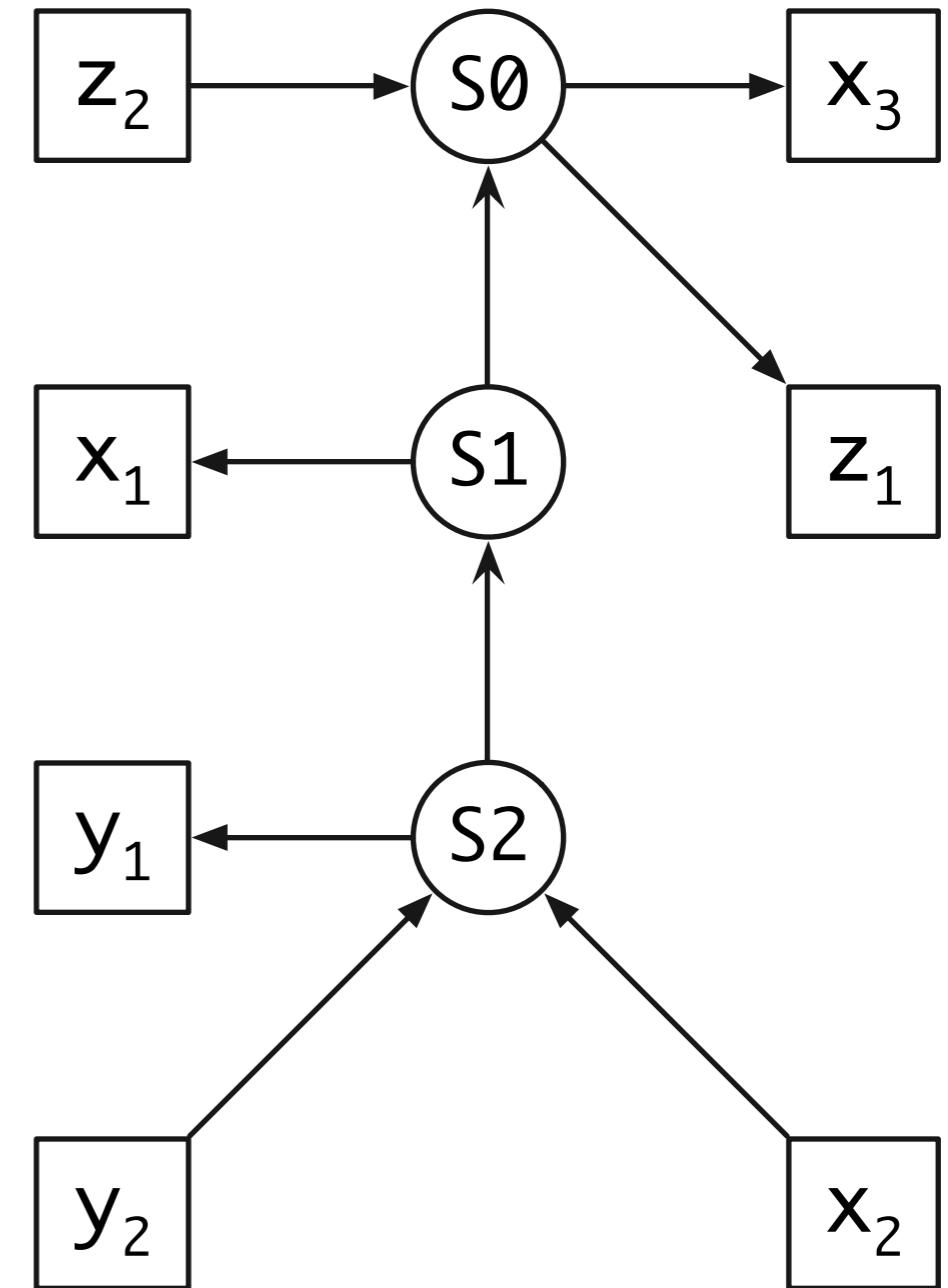
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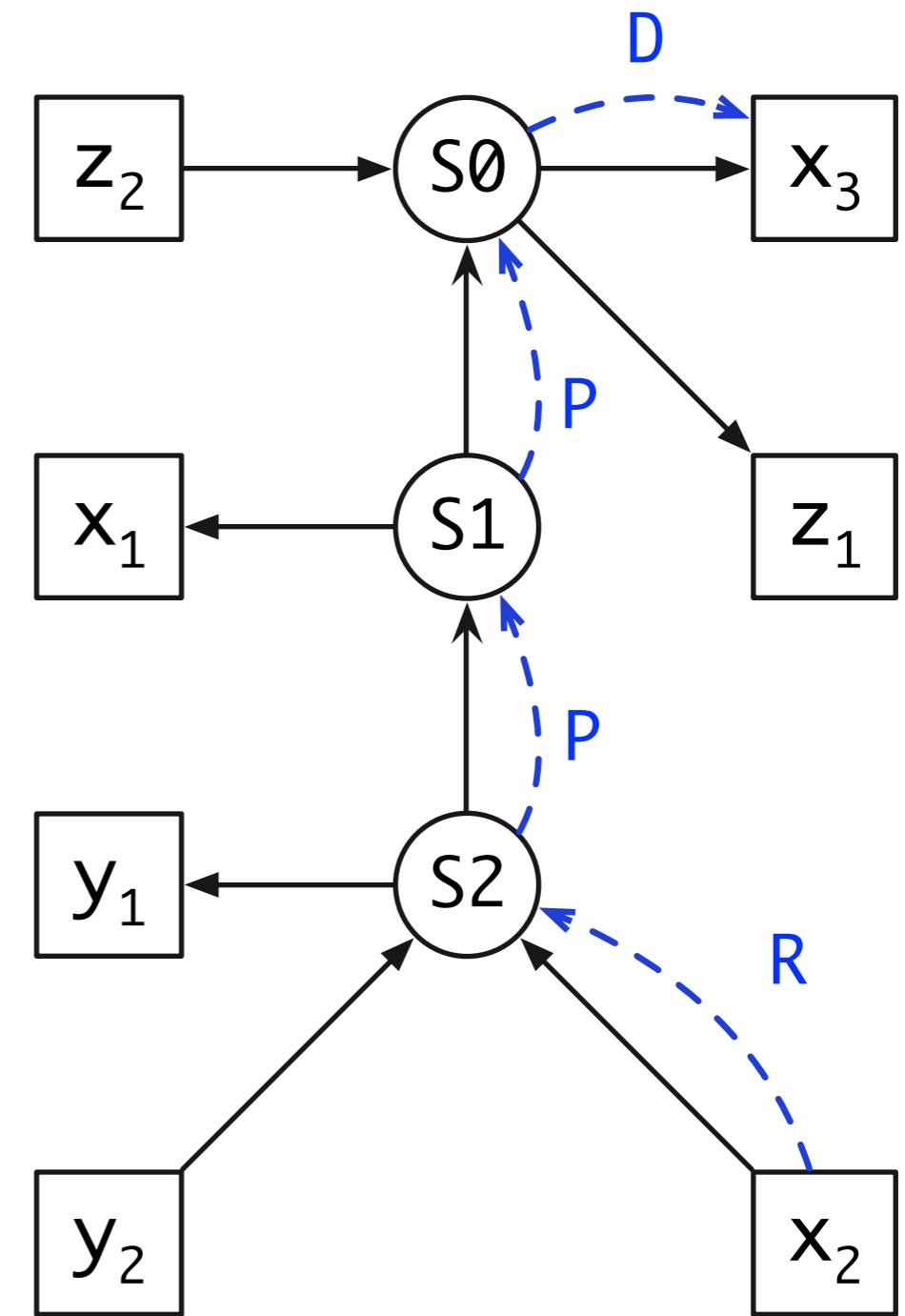
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      x2 + y2
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  }
}
```



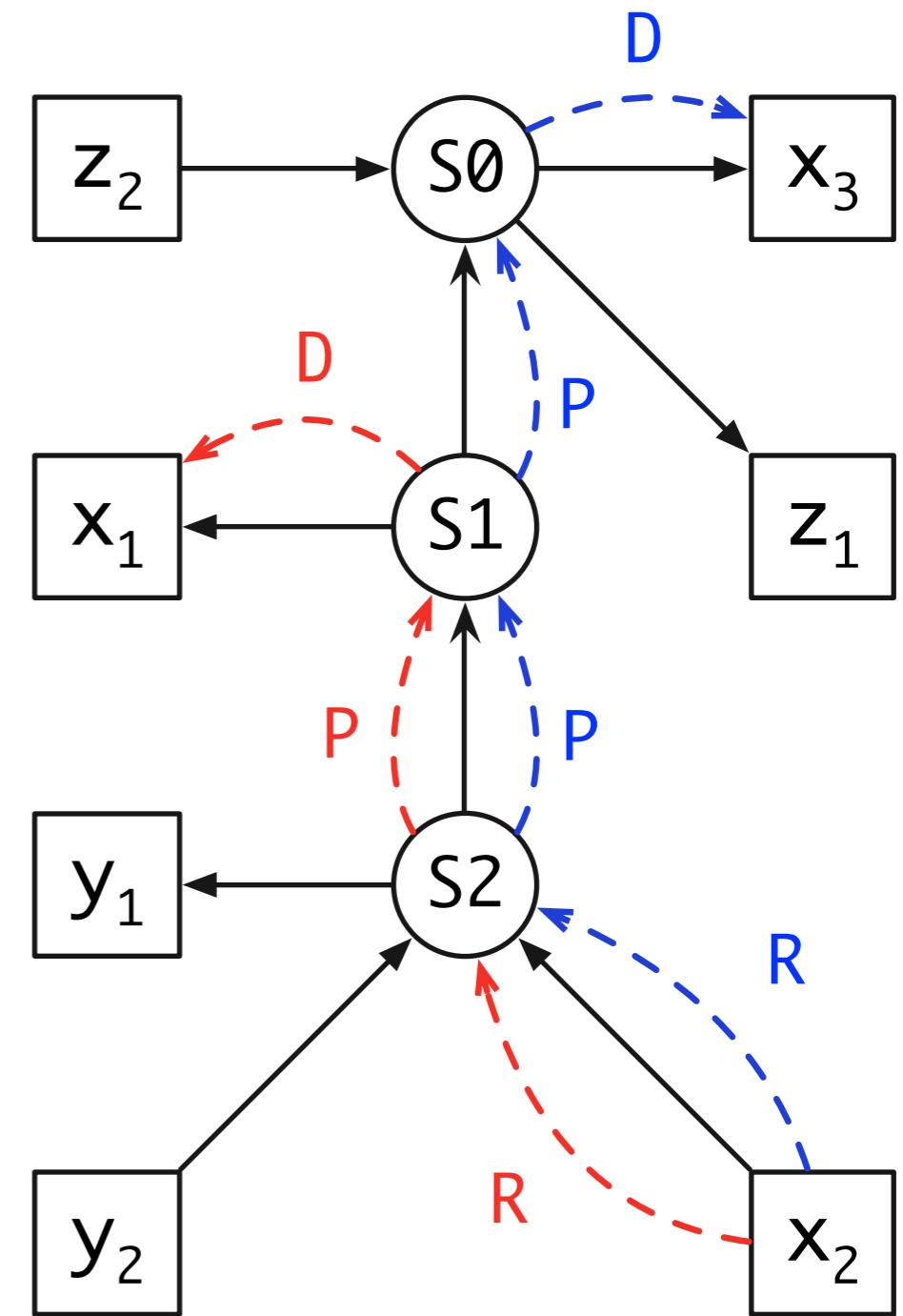
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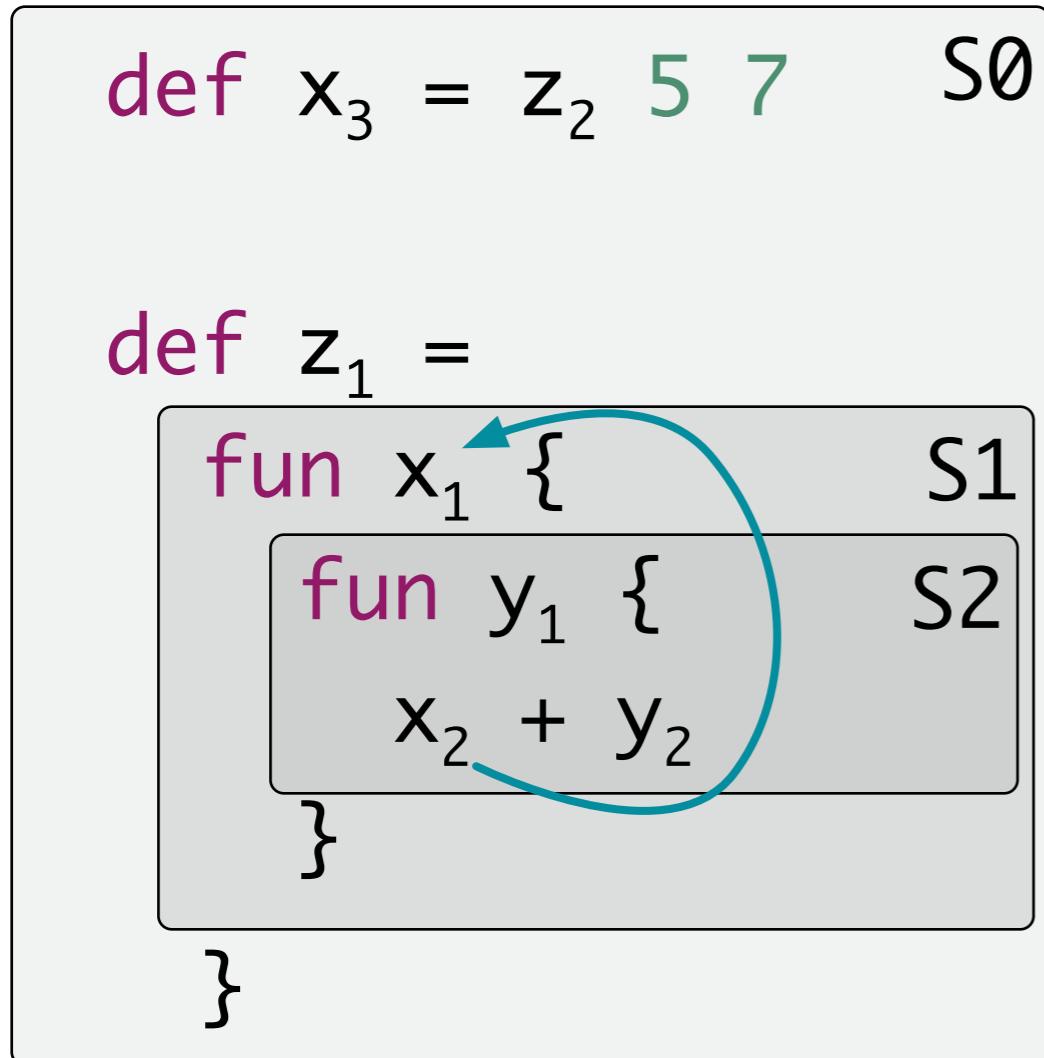


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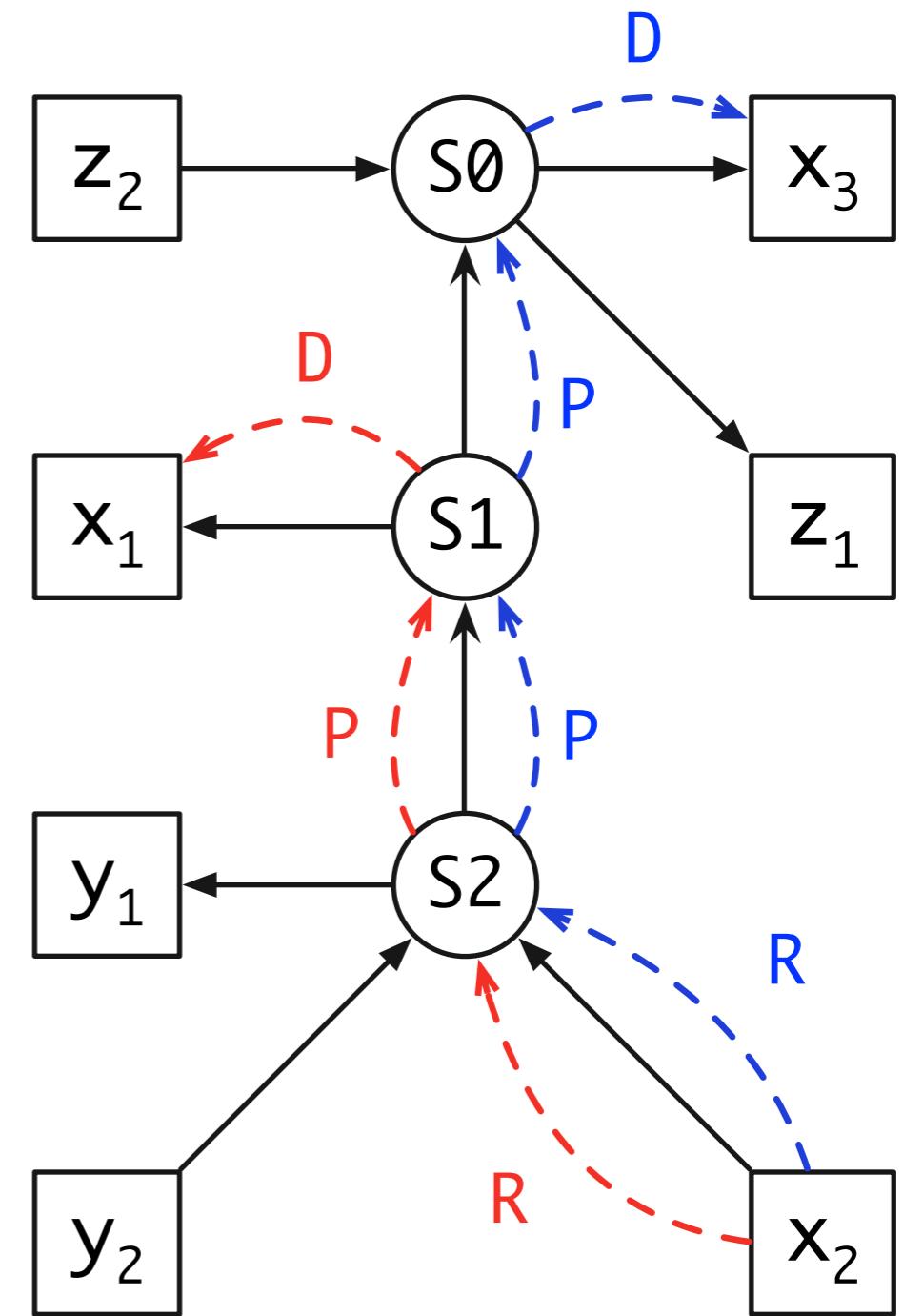
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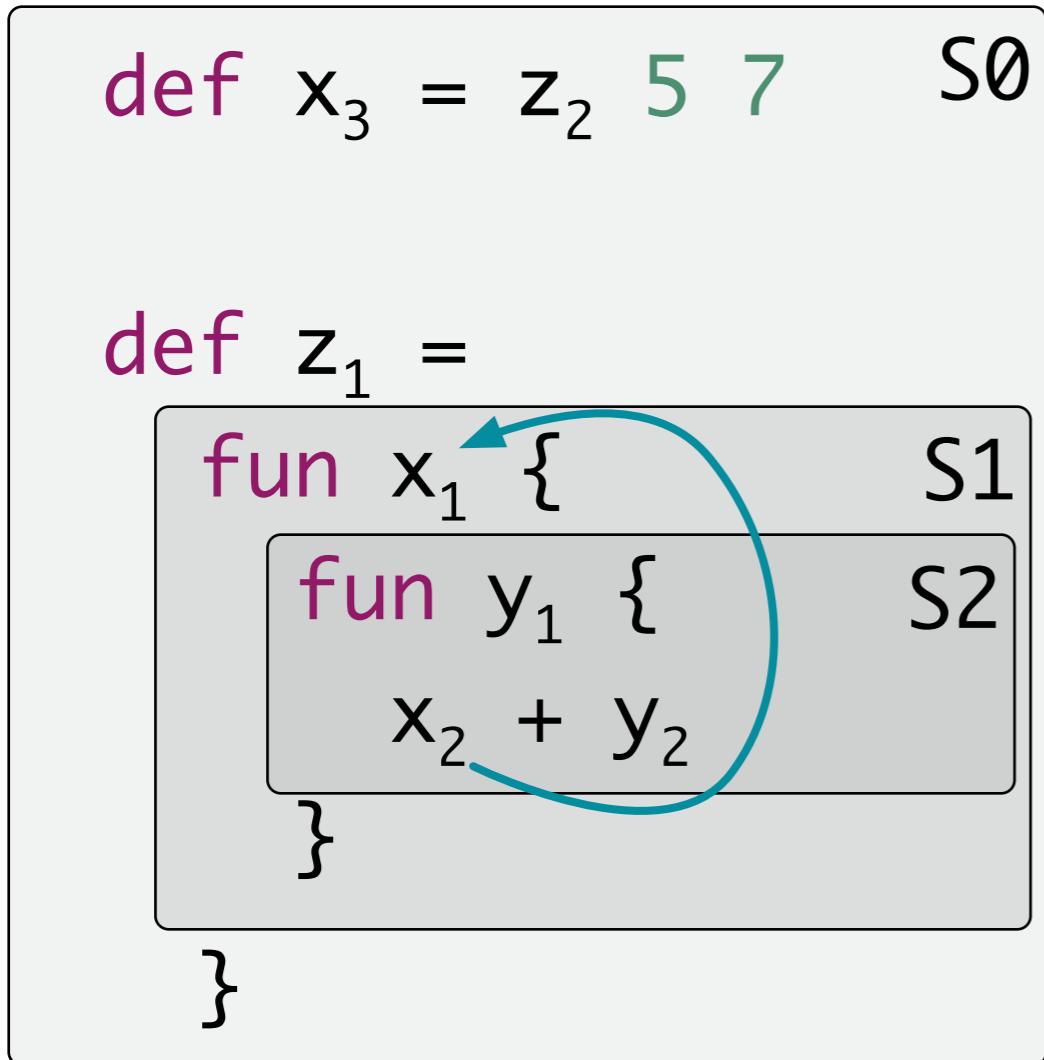
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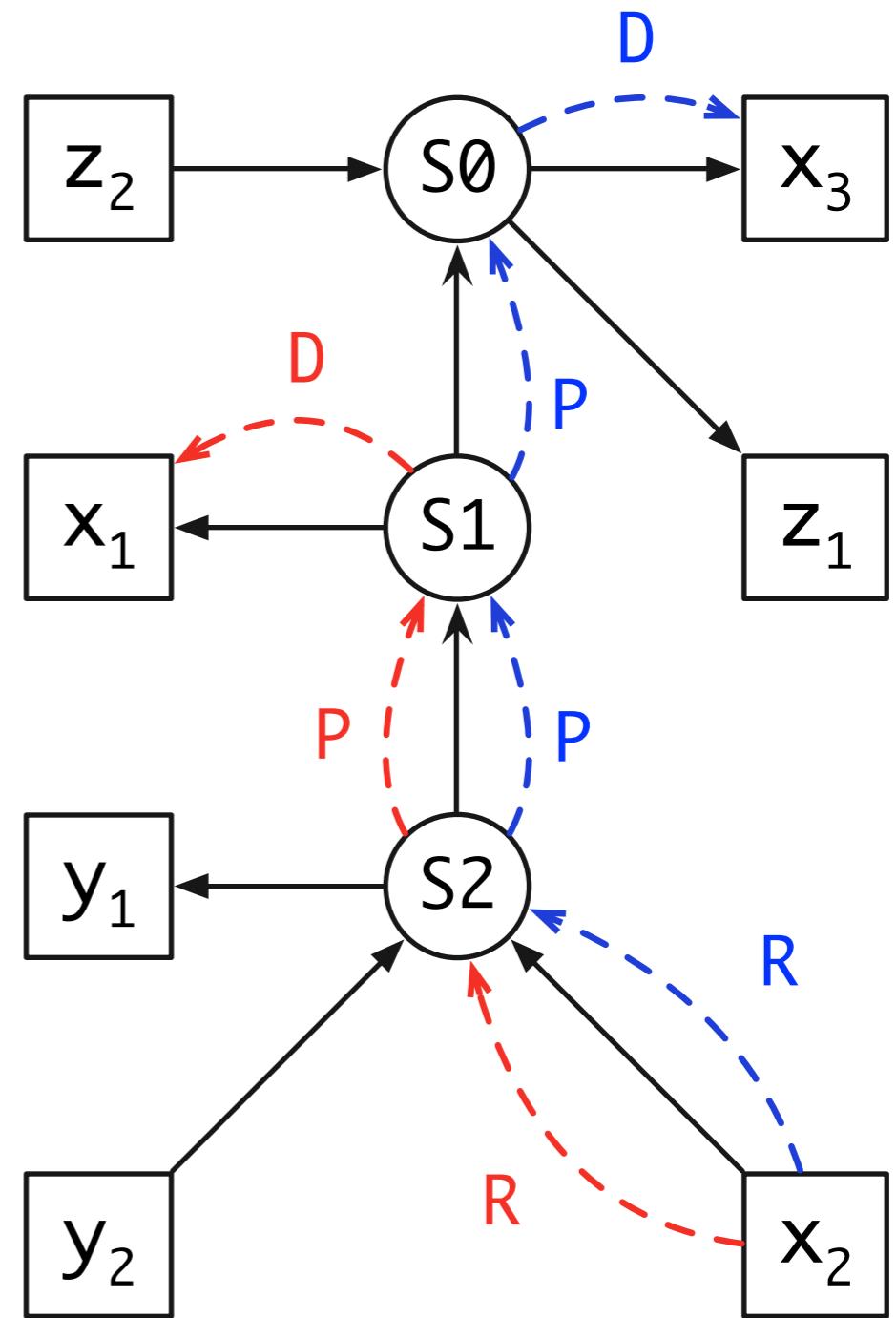
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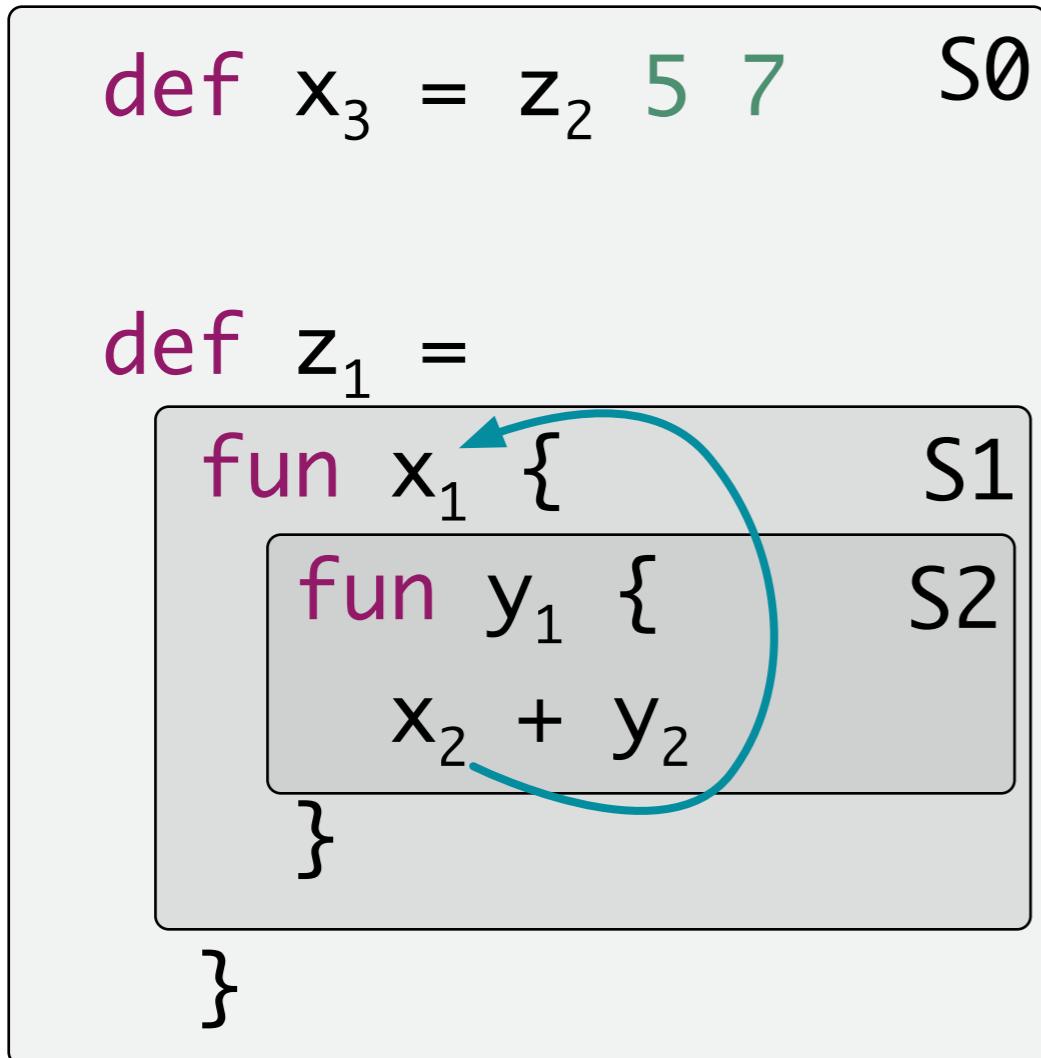
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$$\underline{s.p < s.p'}$$

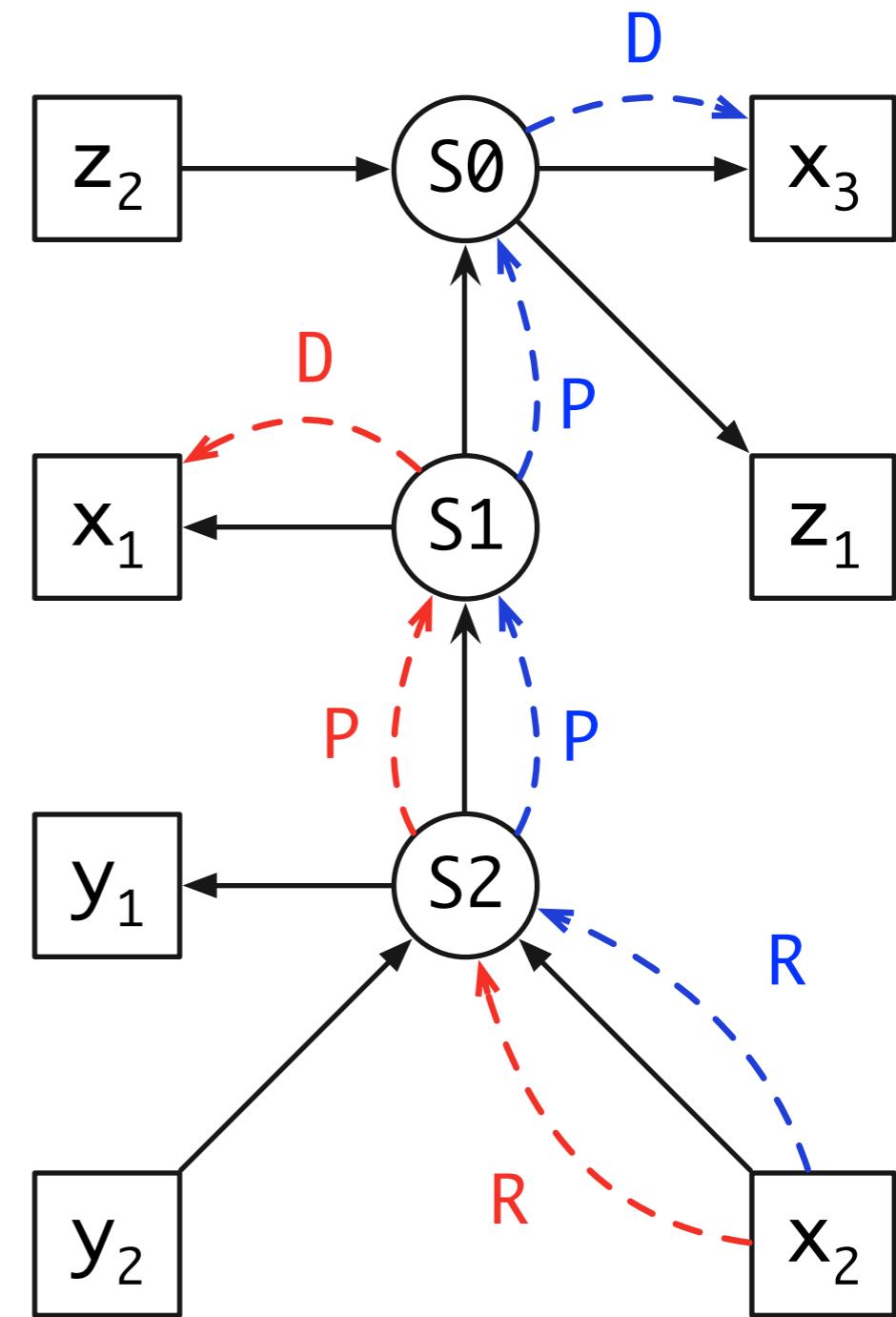


Shadowing



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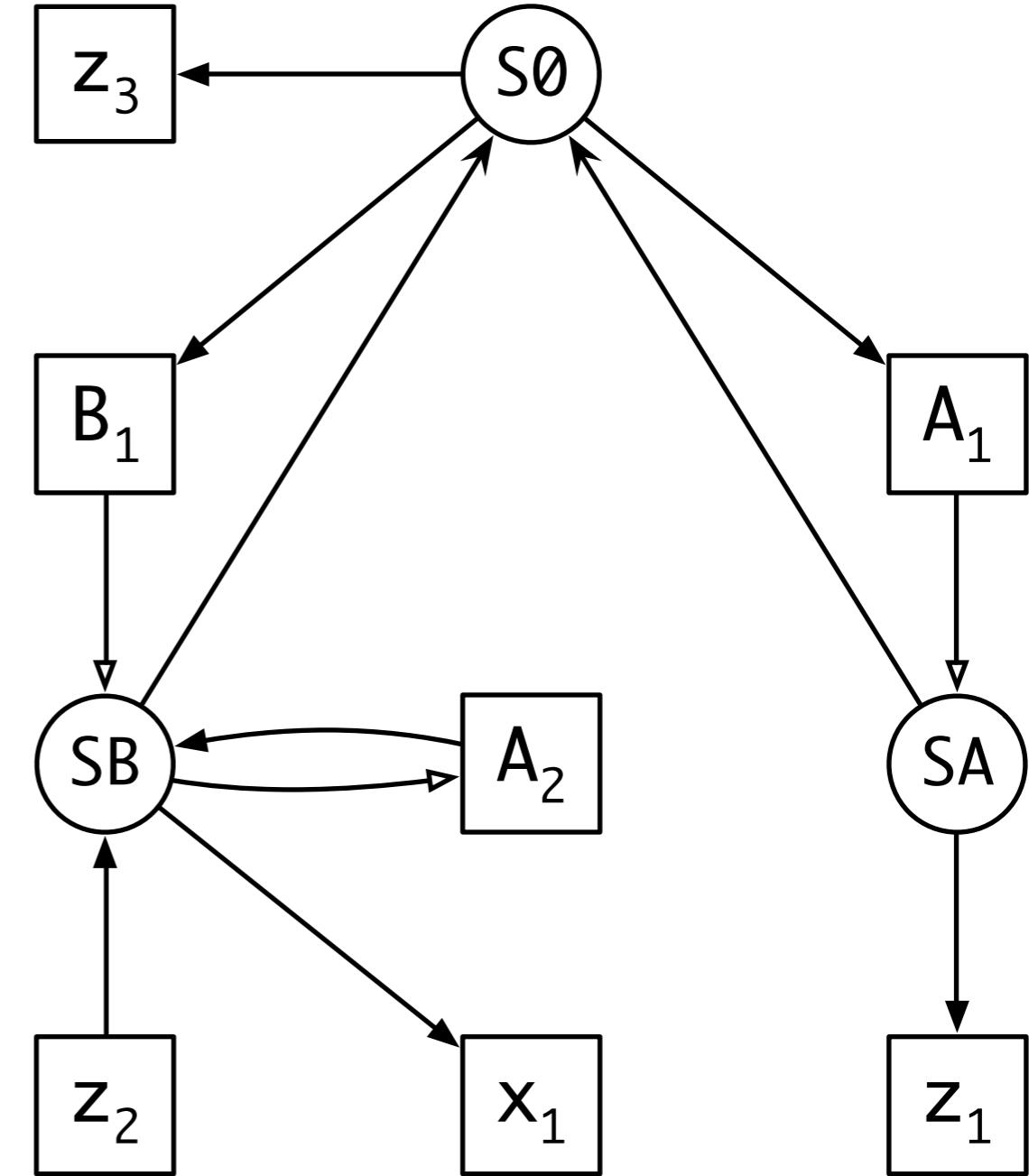
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}  
}
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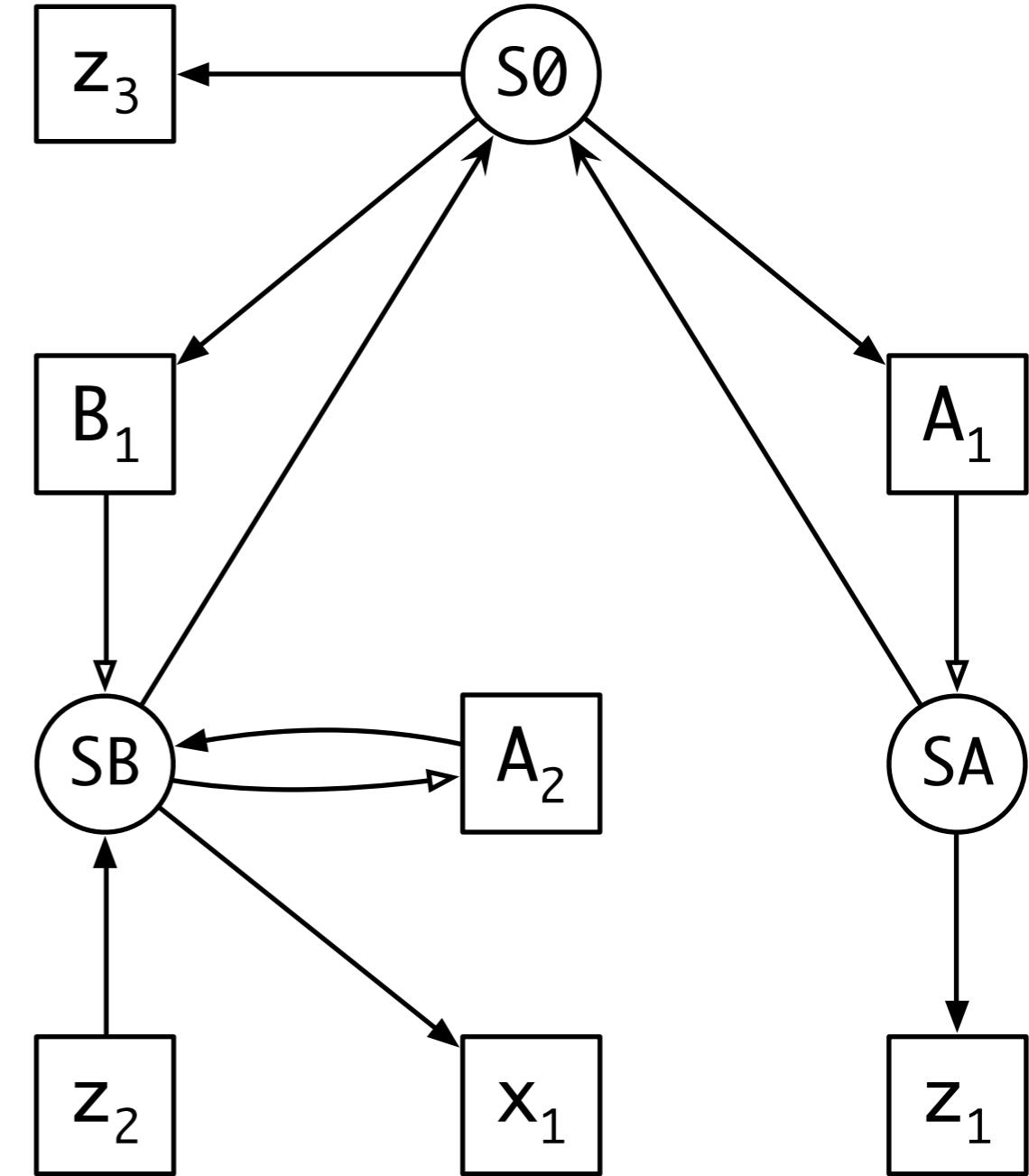
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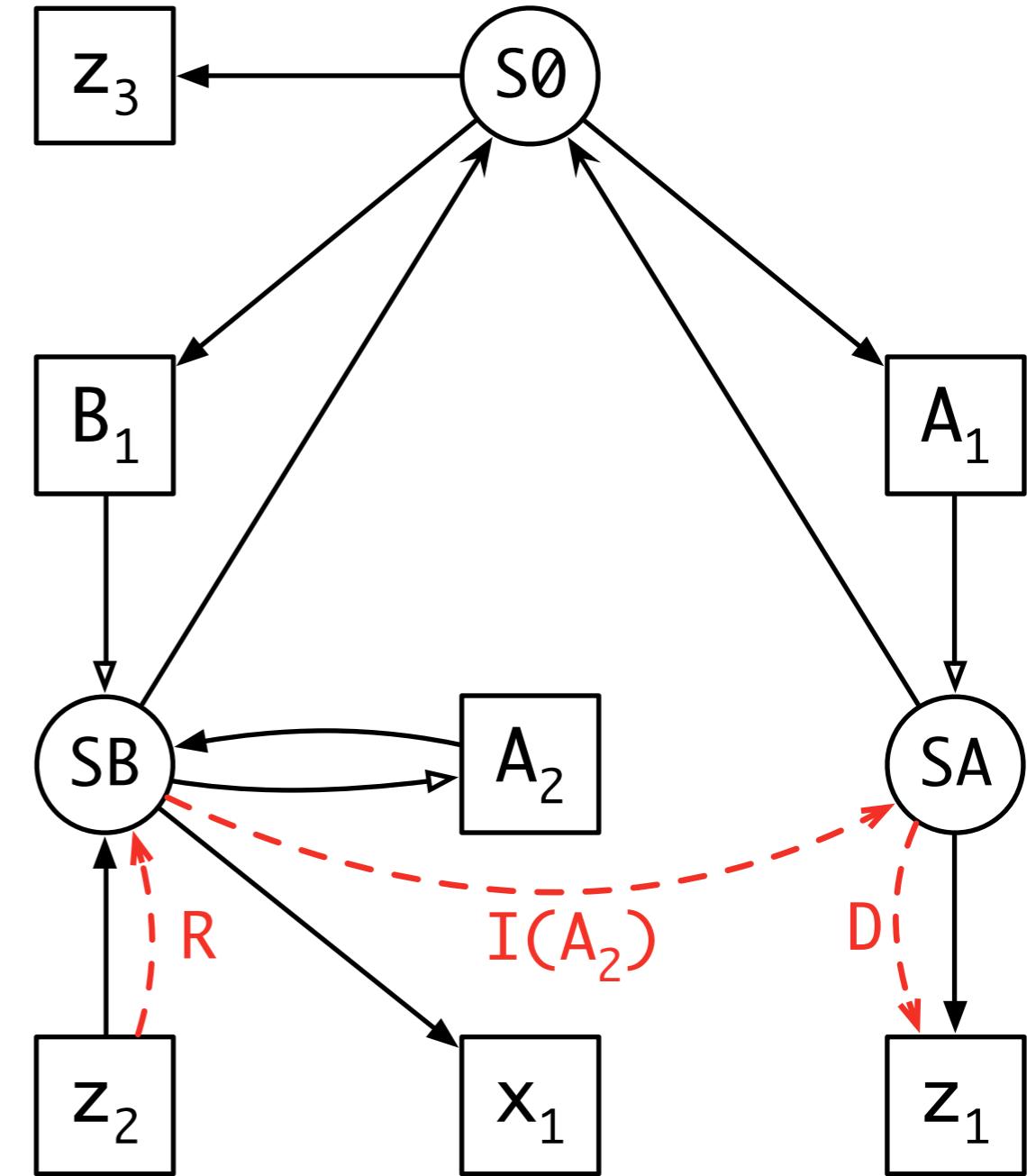
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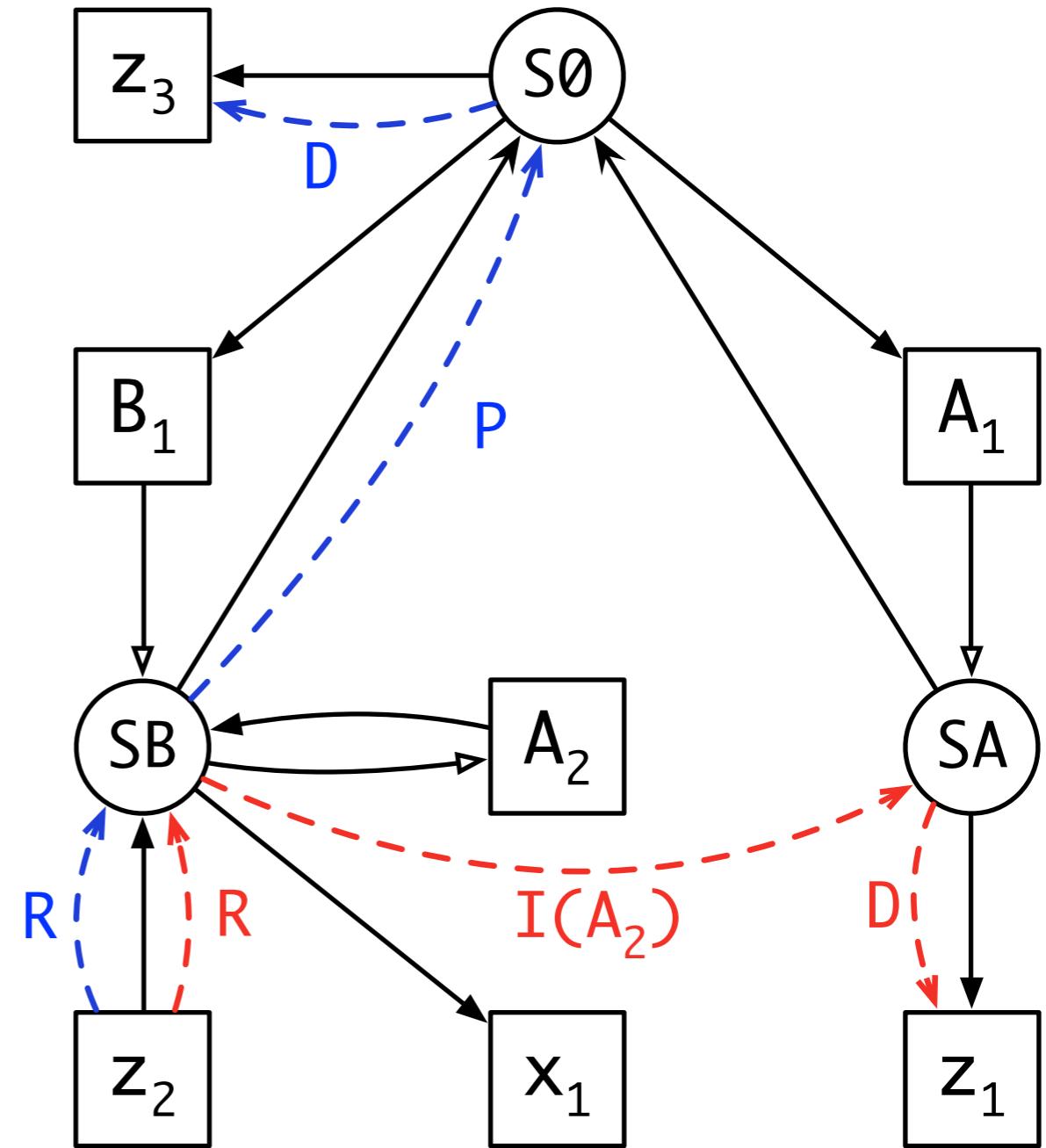
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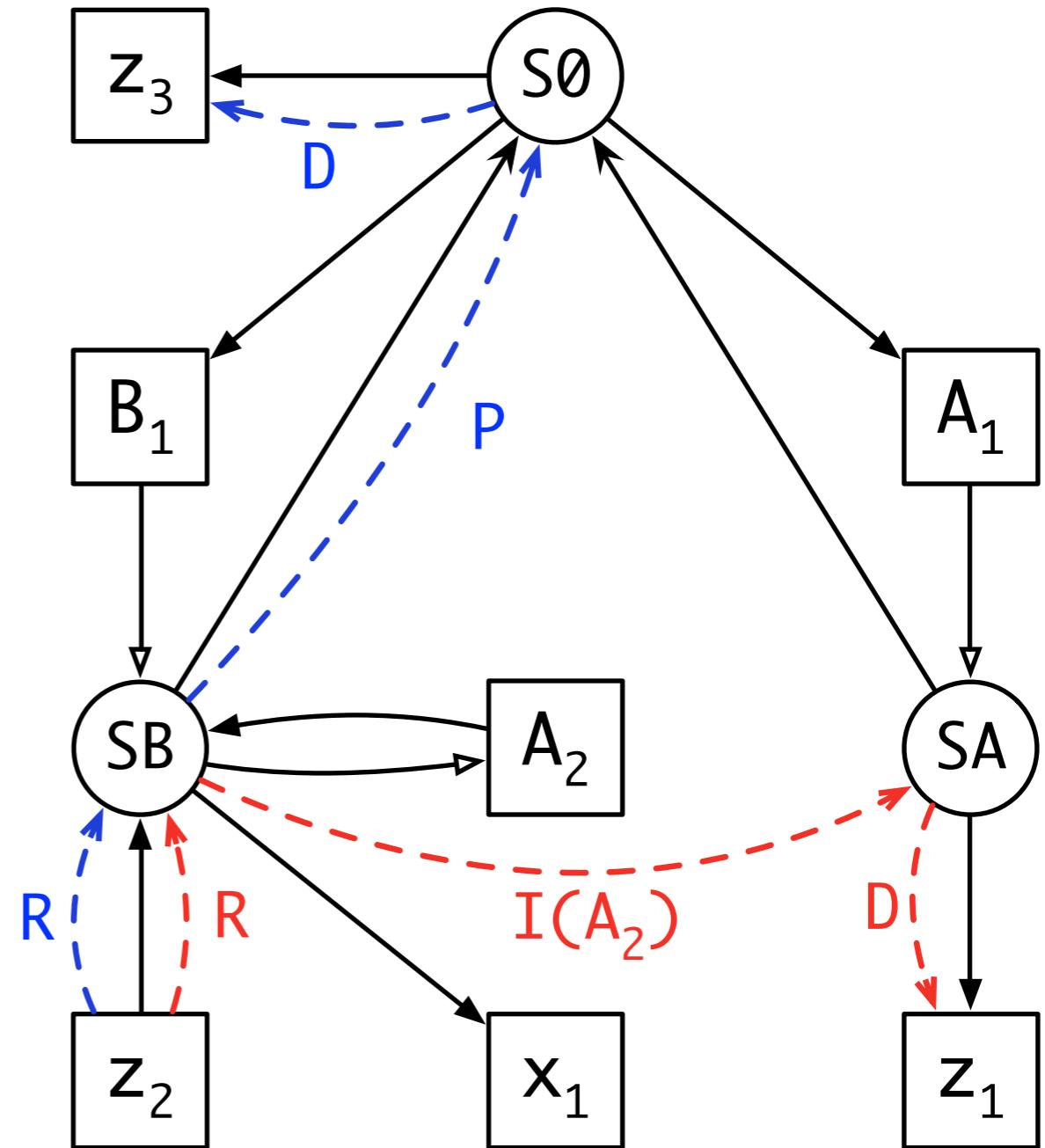
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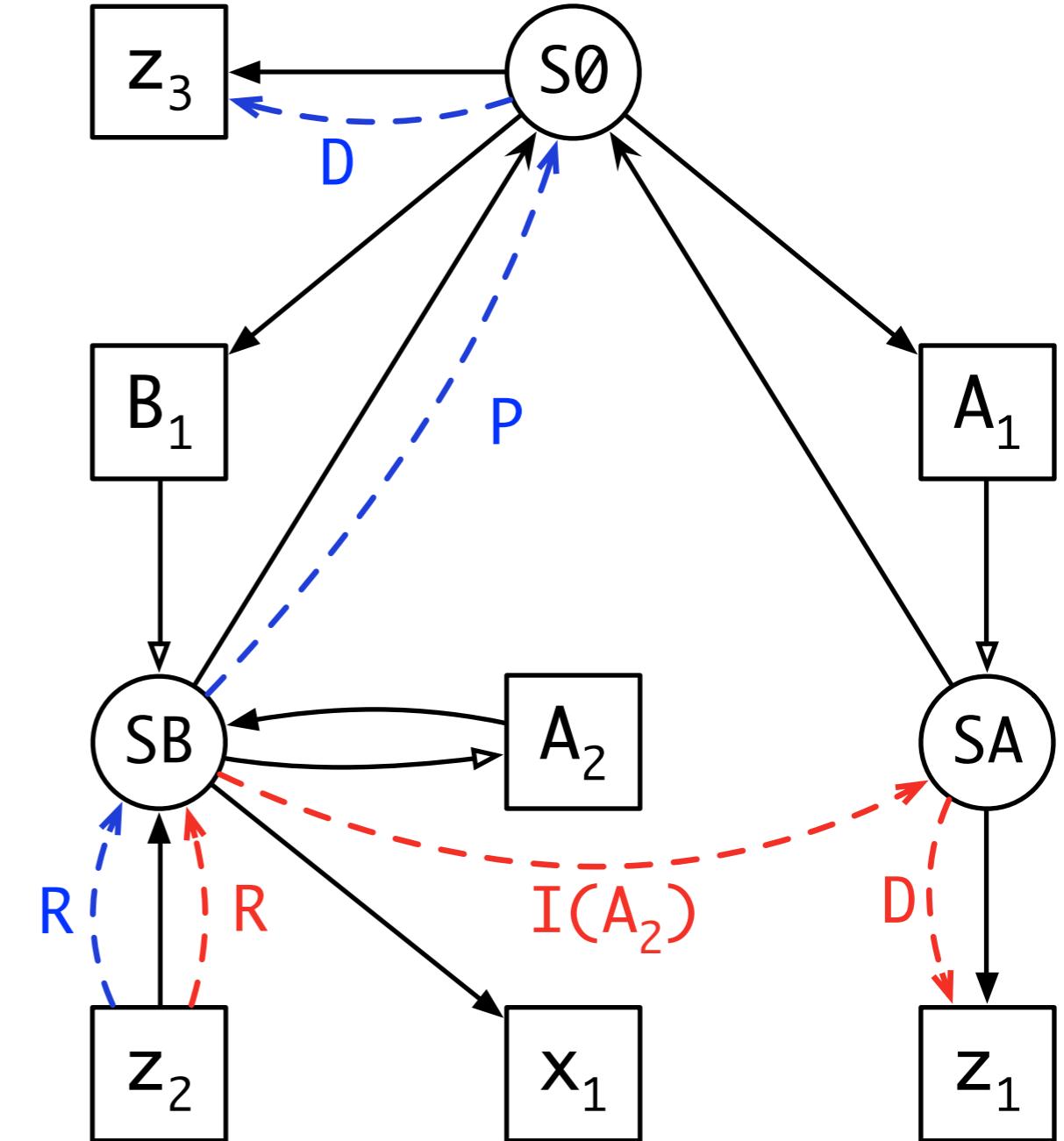
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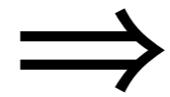
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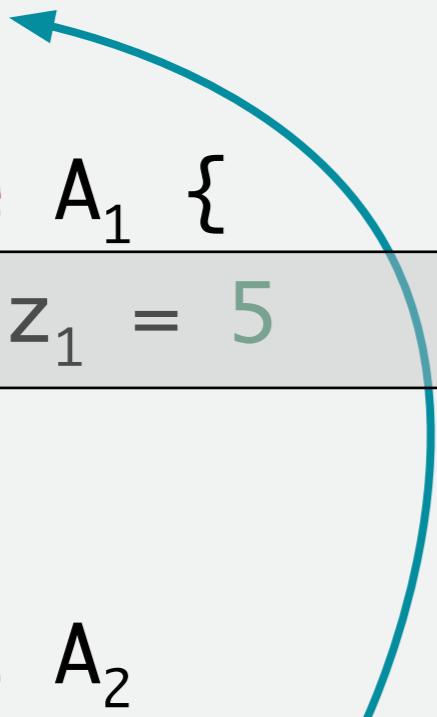
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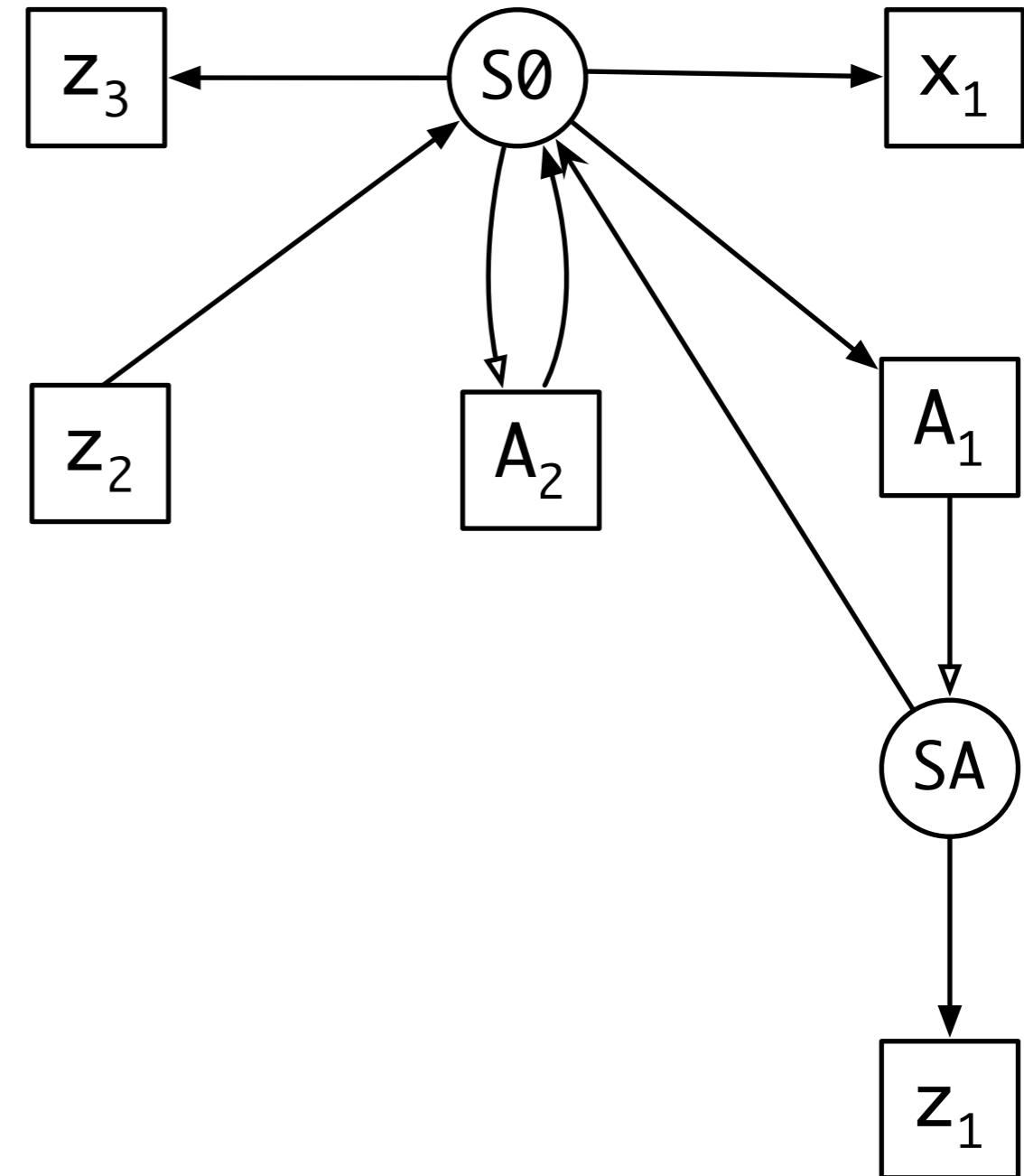
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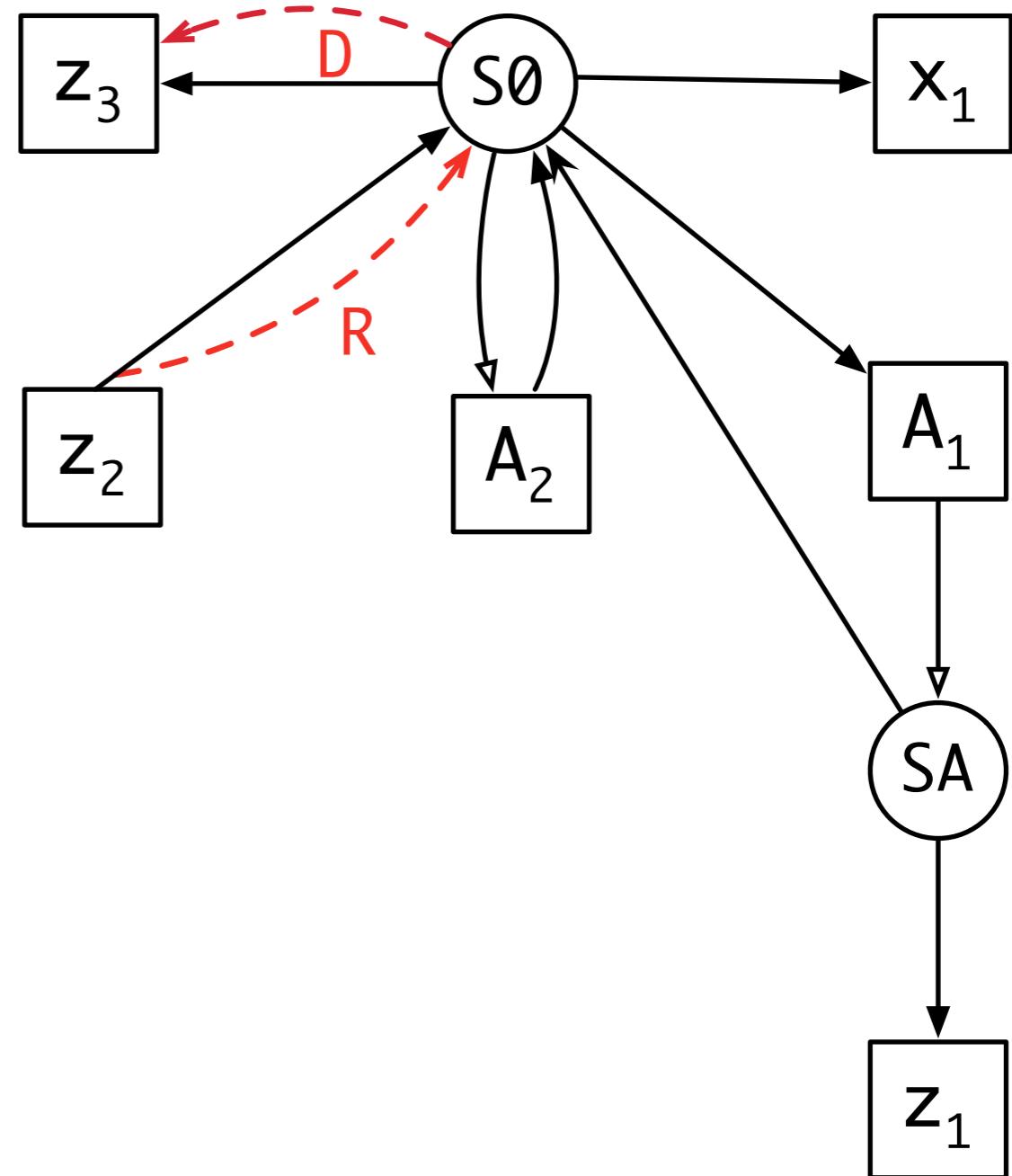
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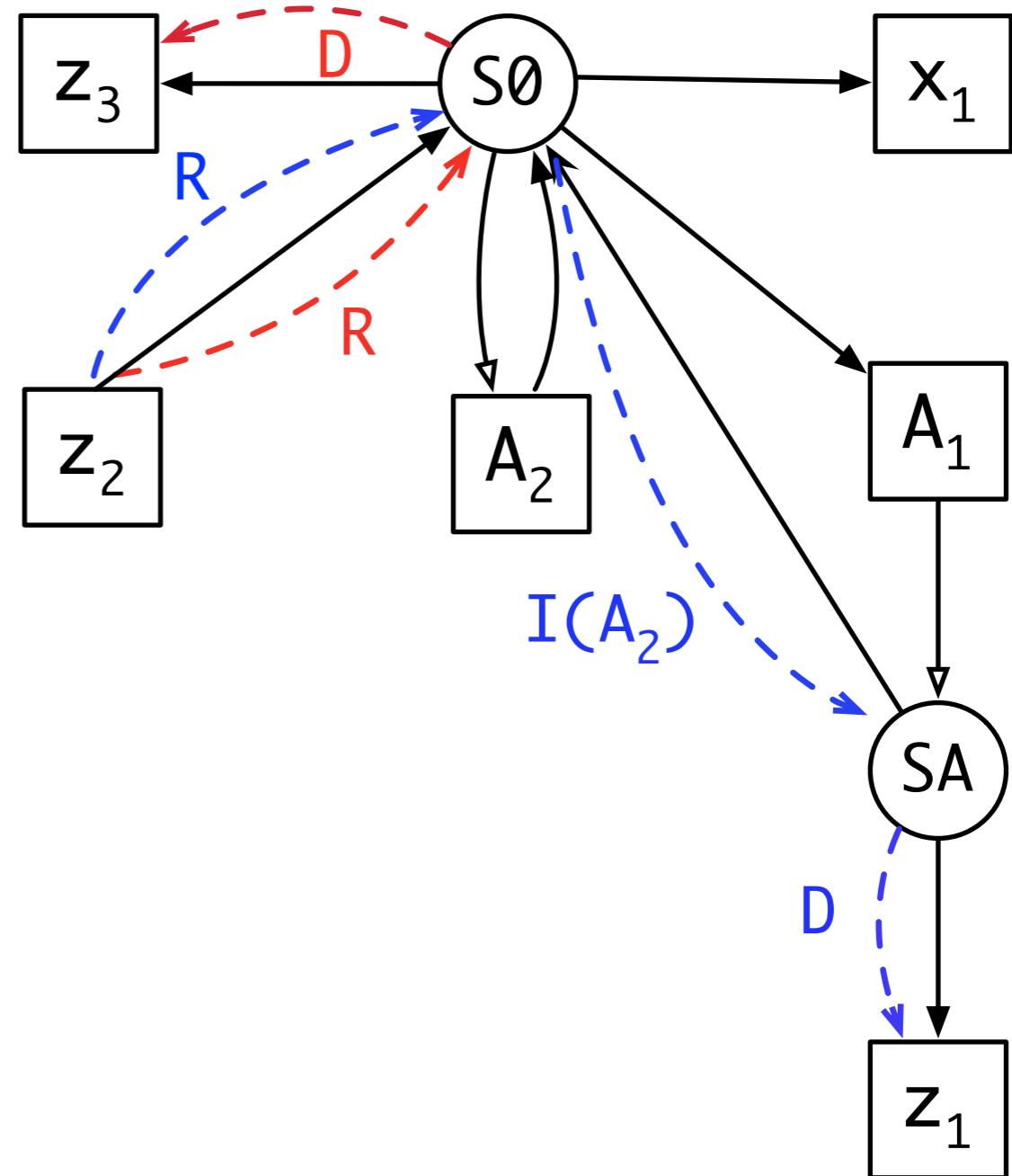
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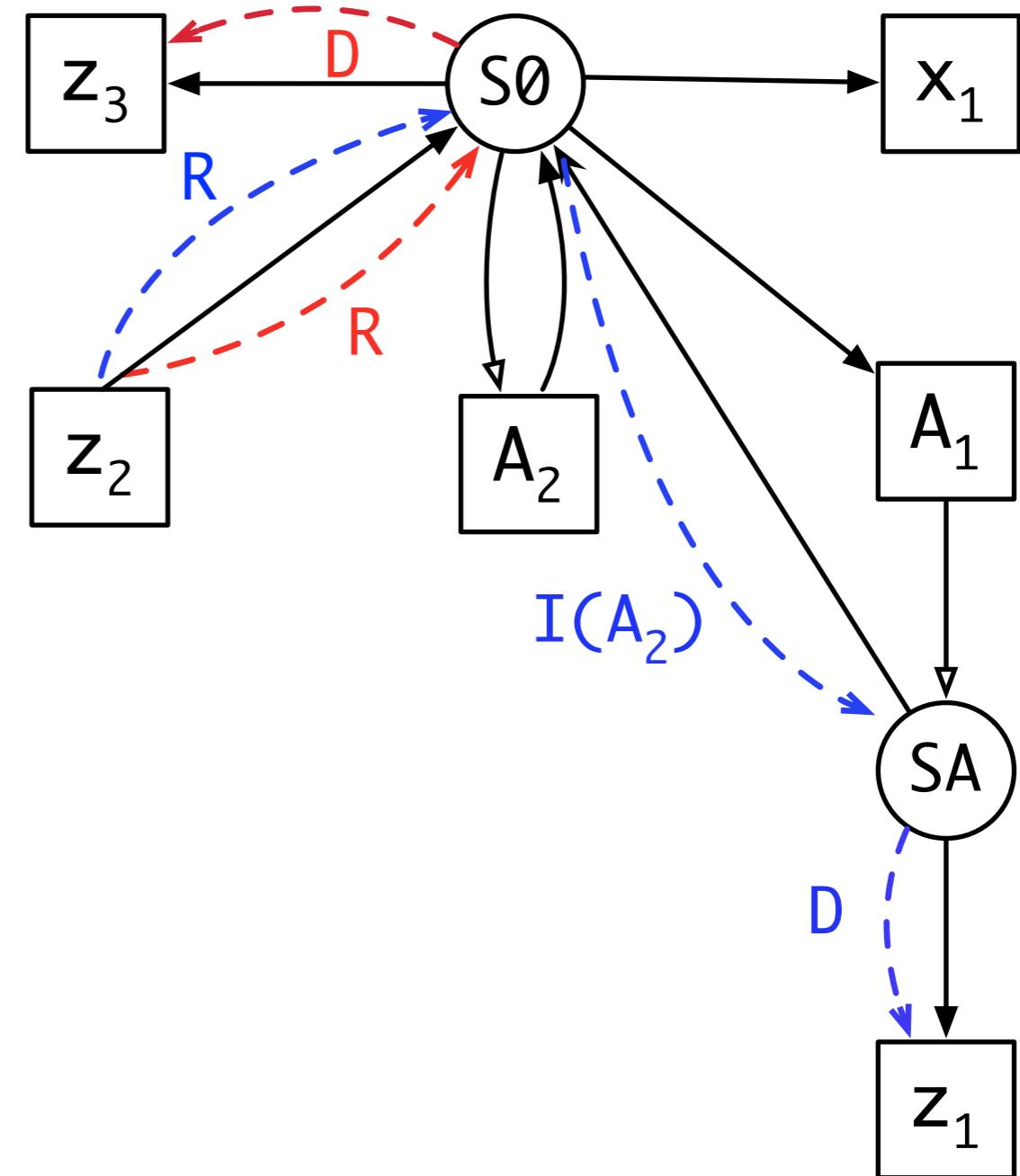
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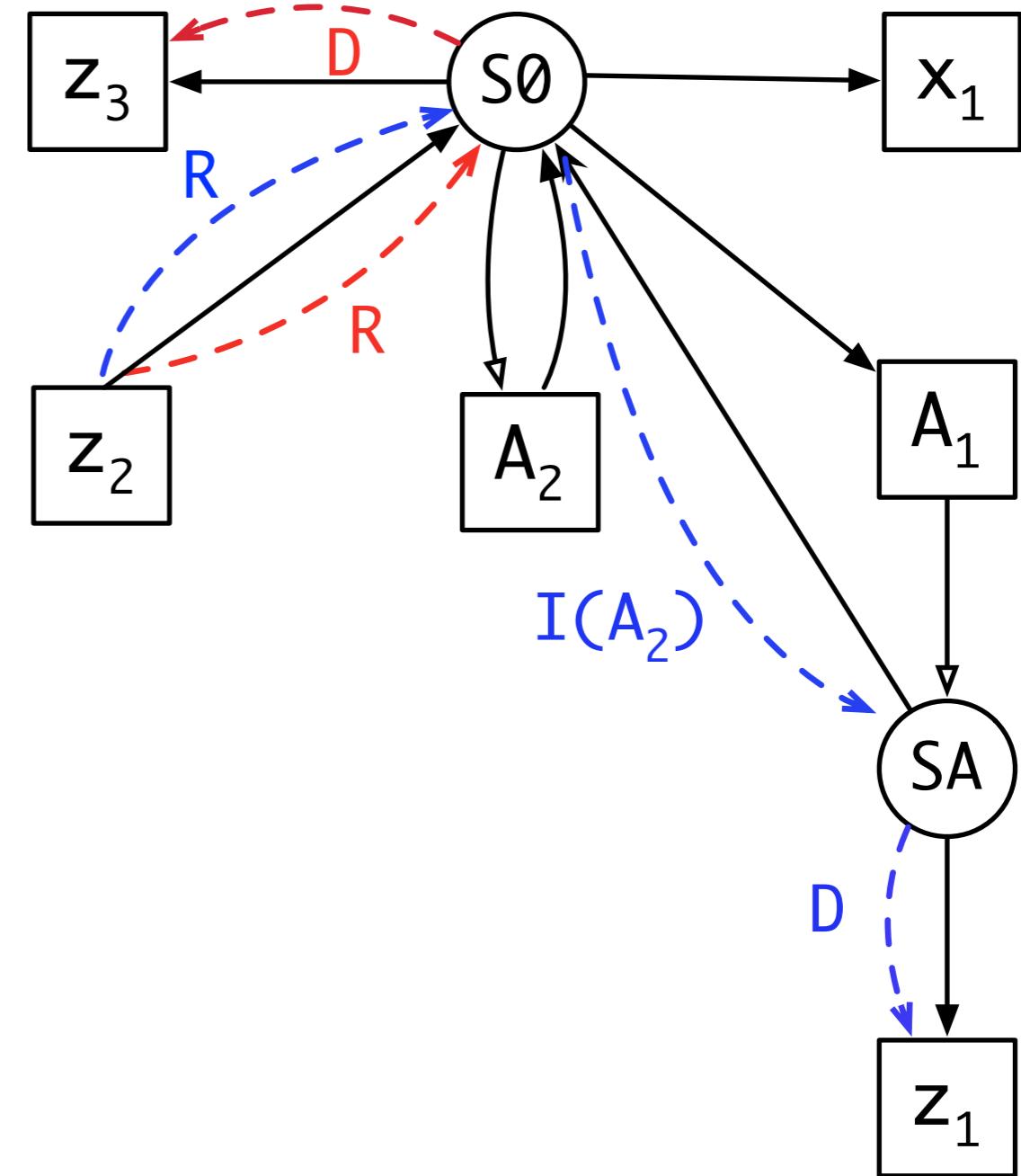
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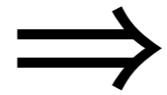
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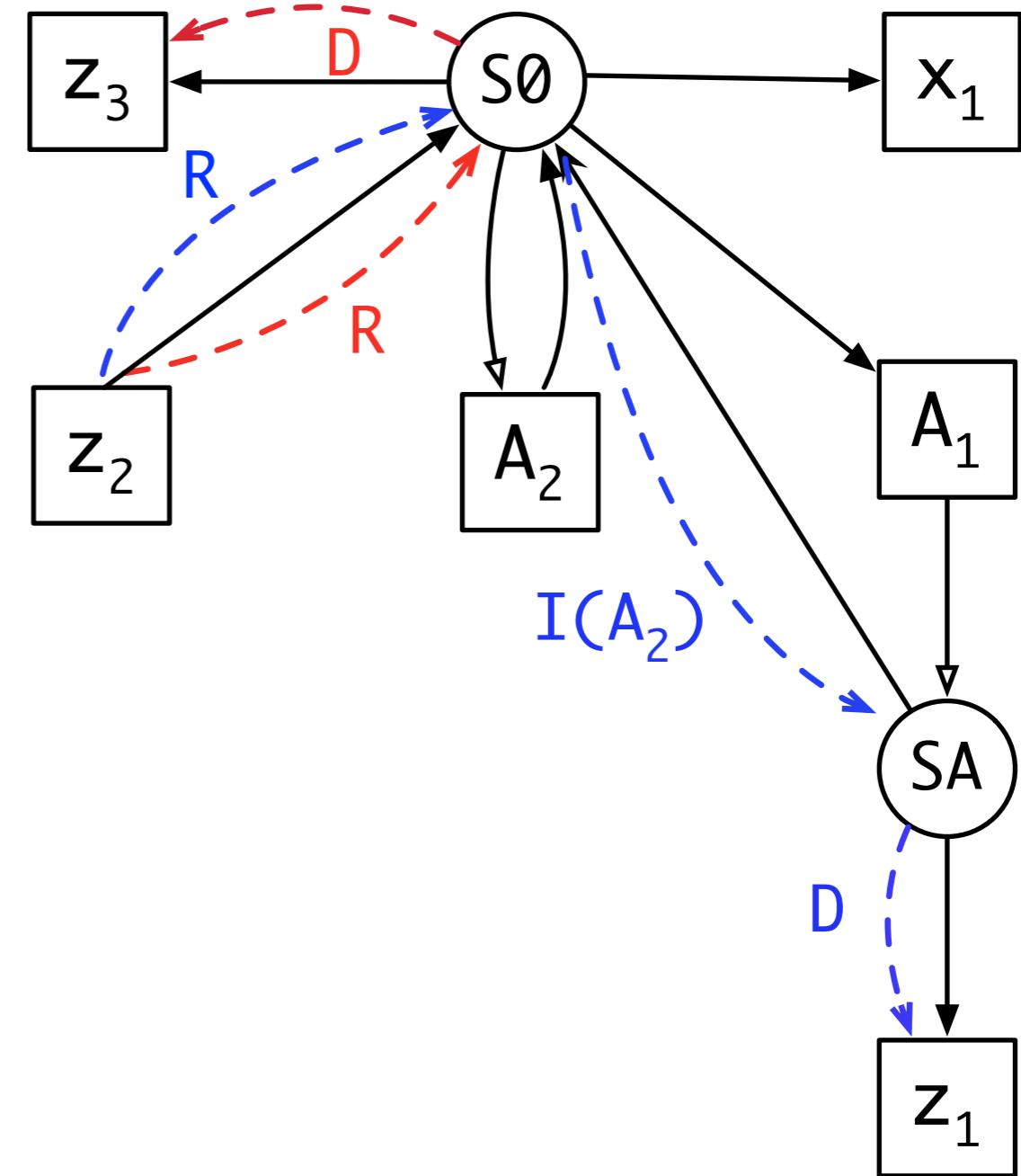
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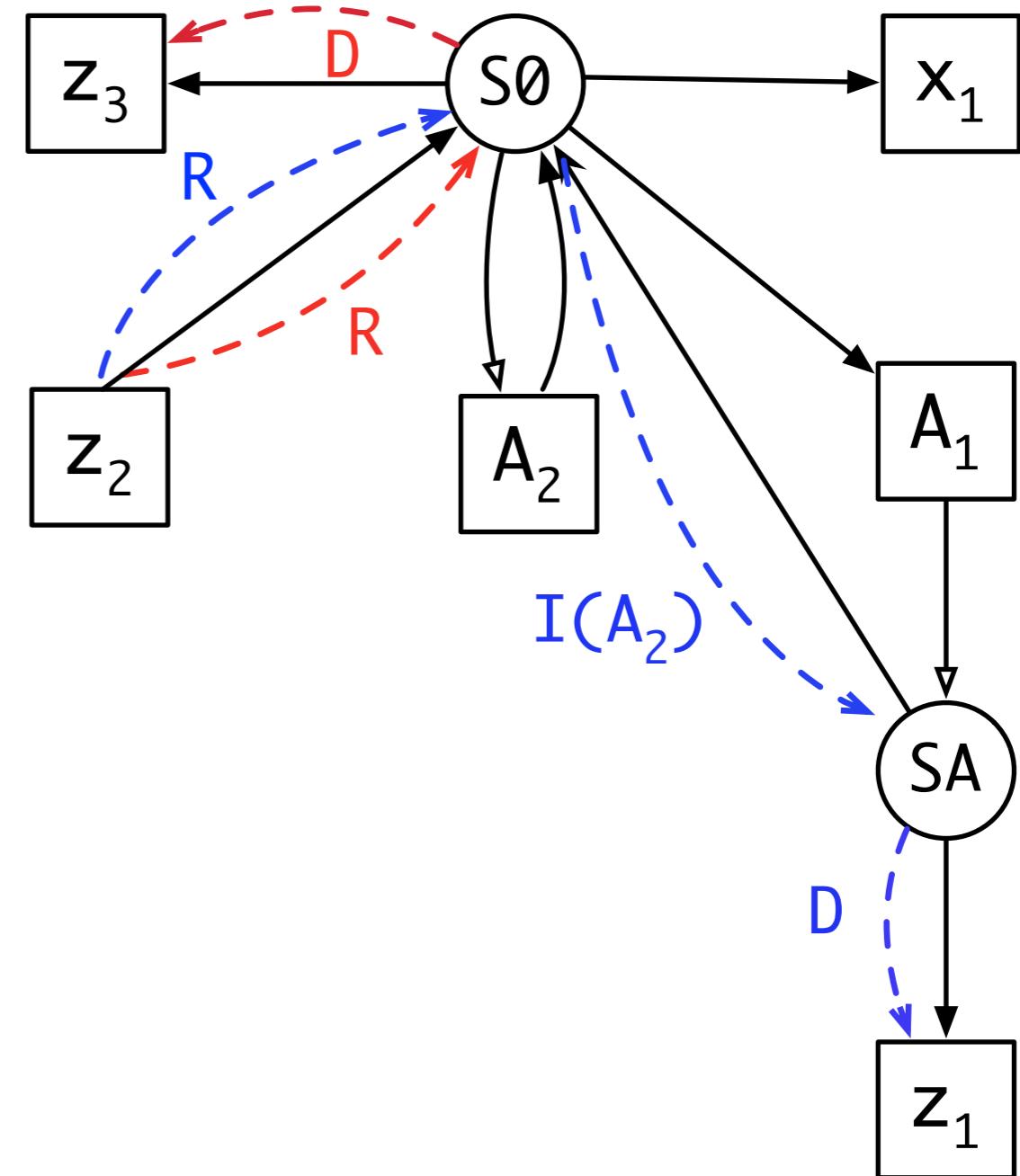
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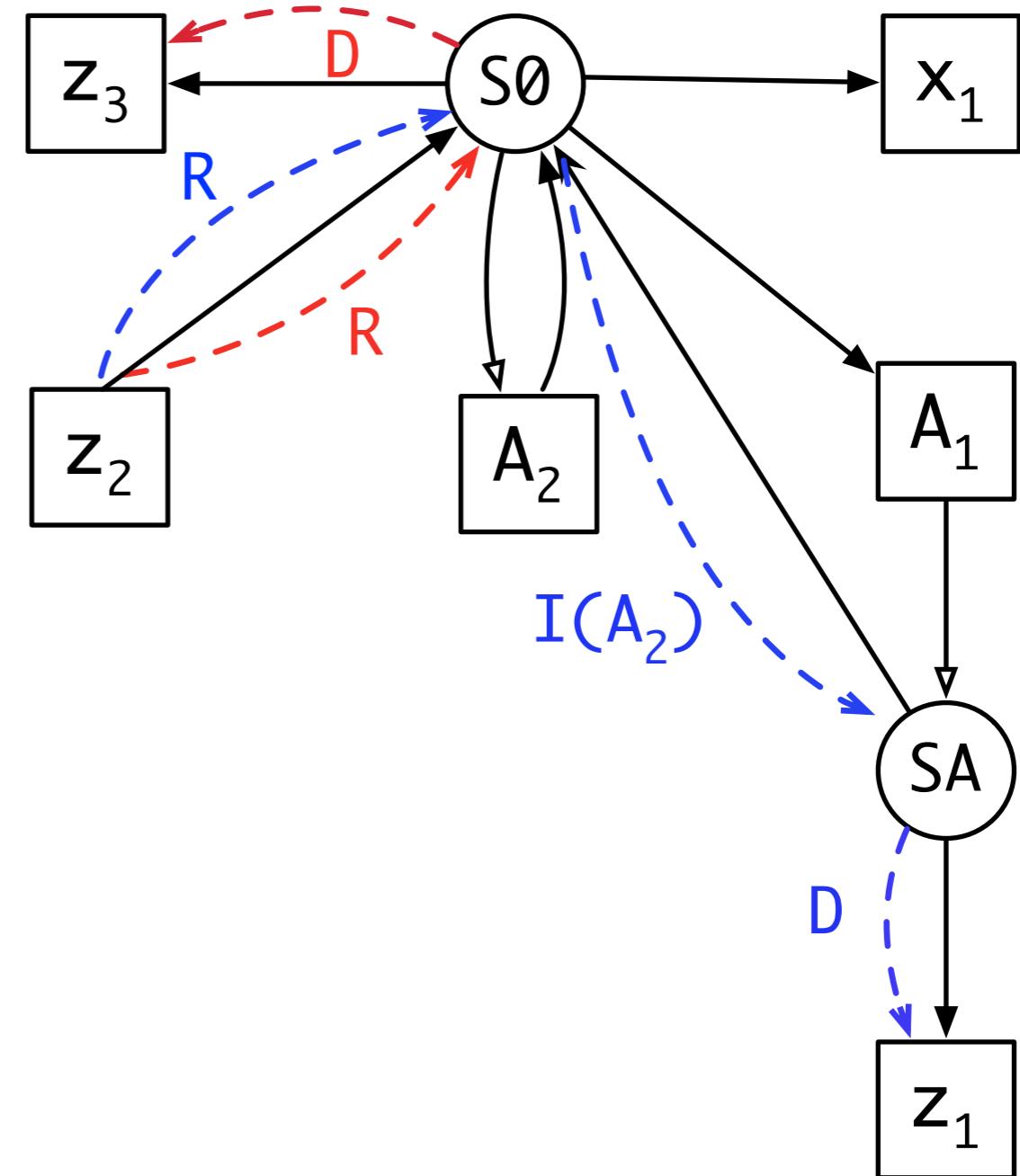
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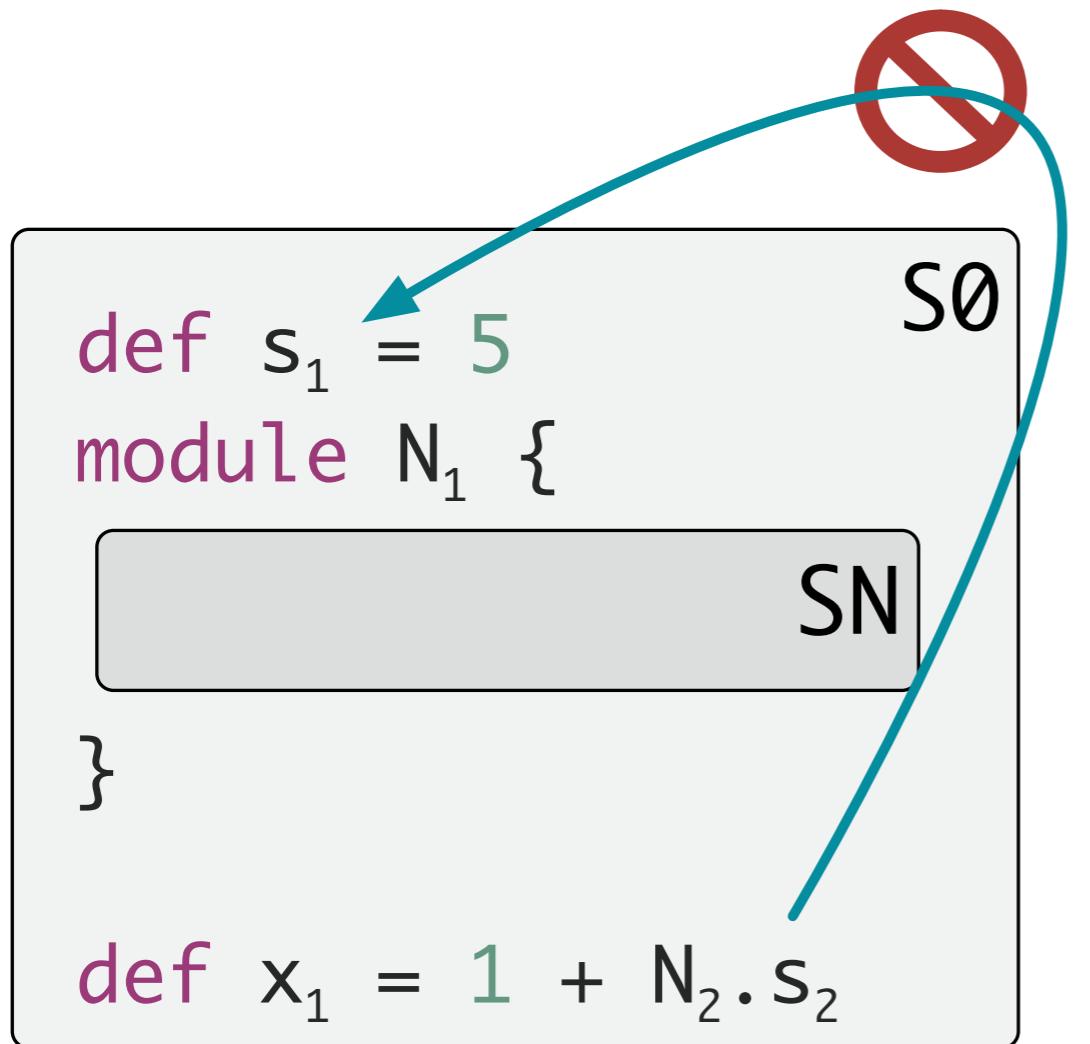
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def s1 = 5
module N1 {
}
}
```

S0

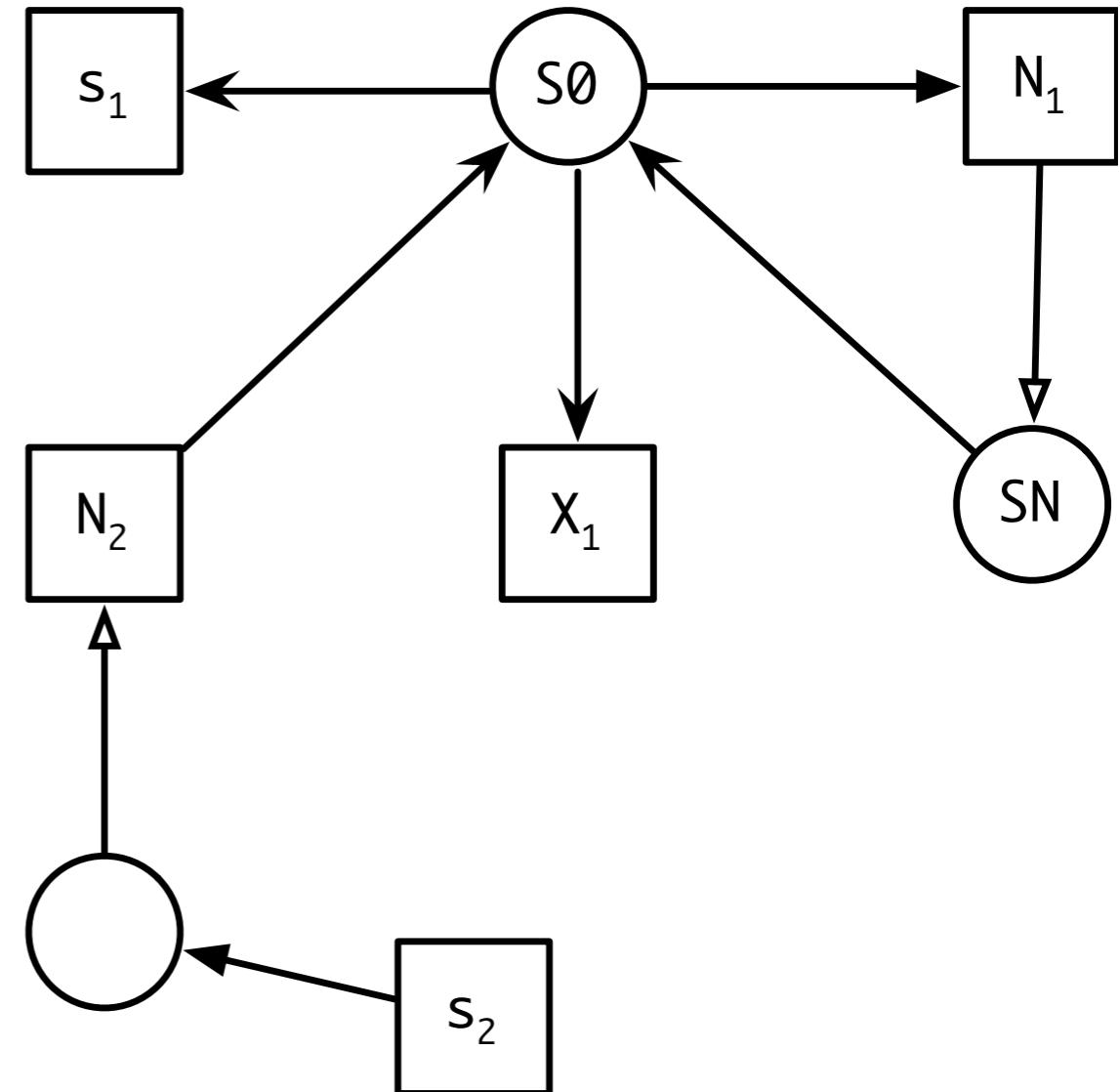
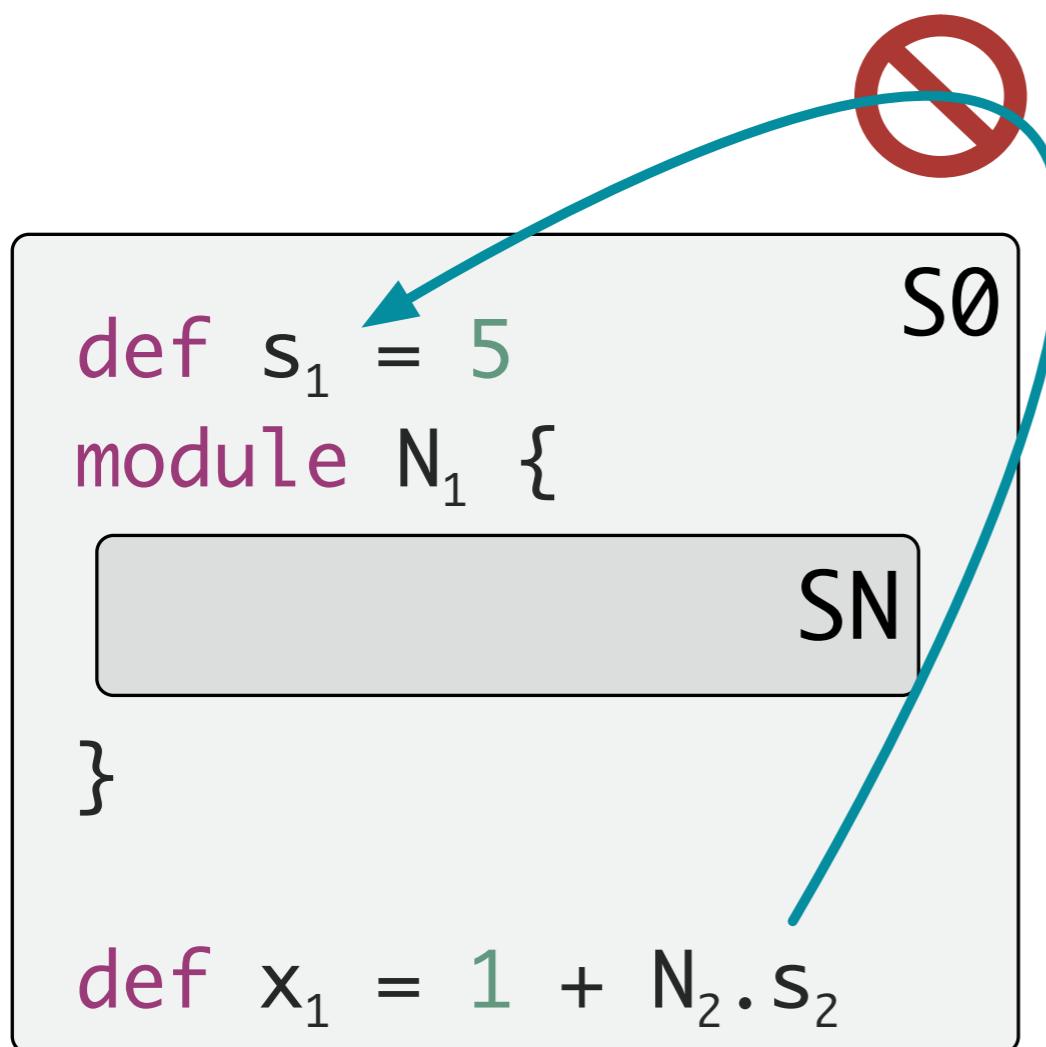
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def x1 = 1 + N2.s2
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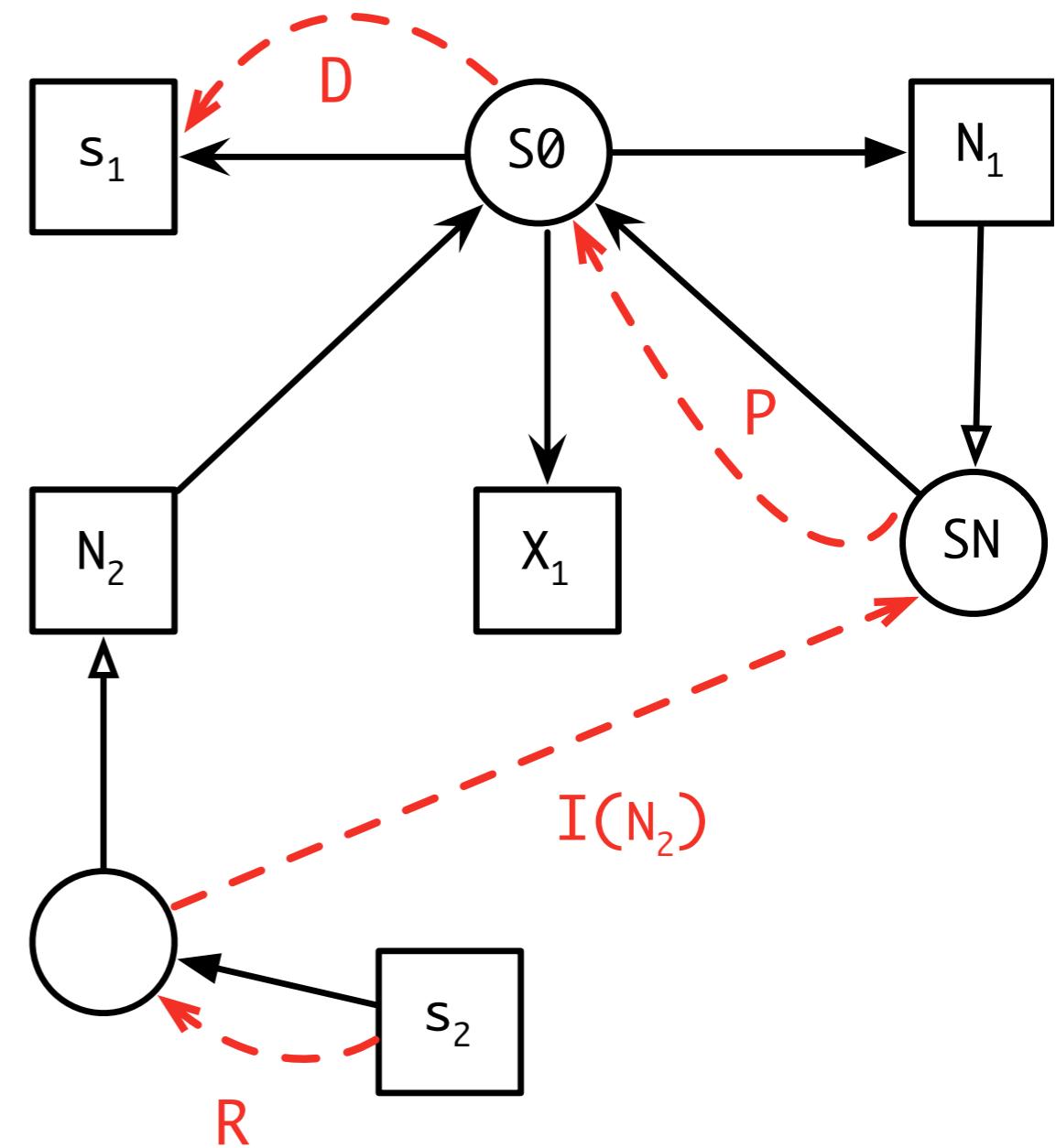
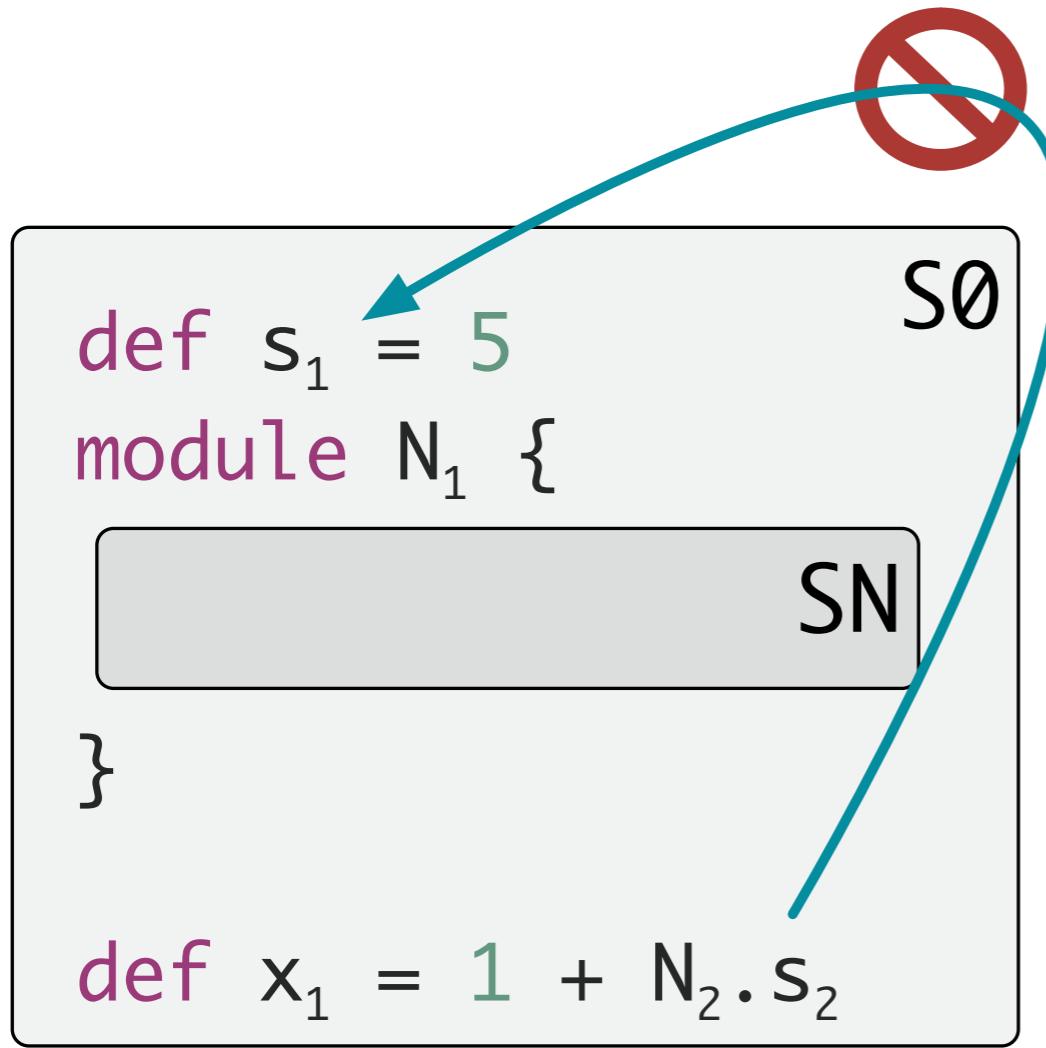
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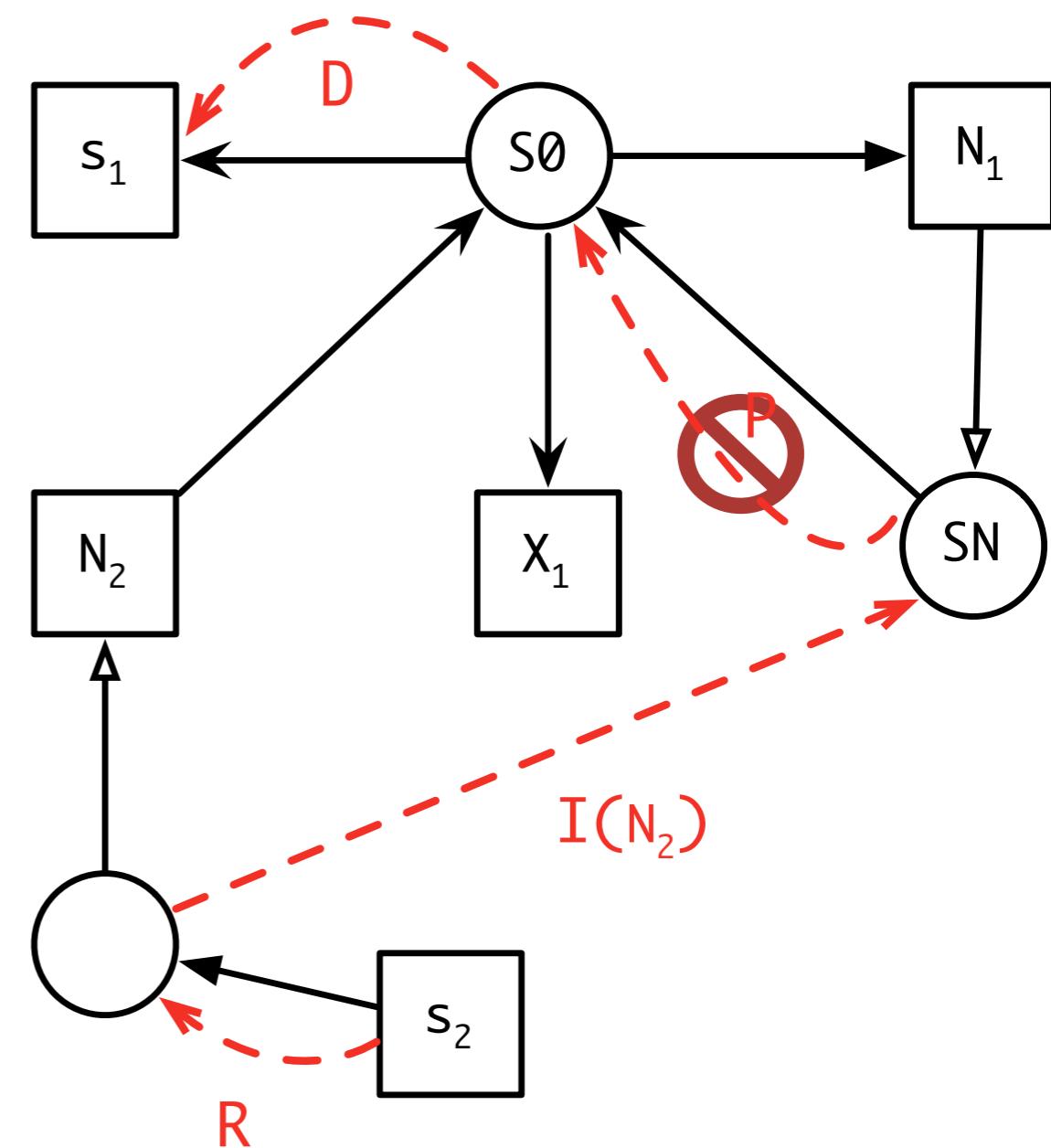
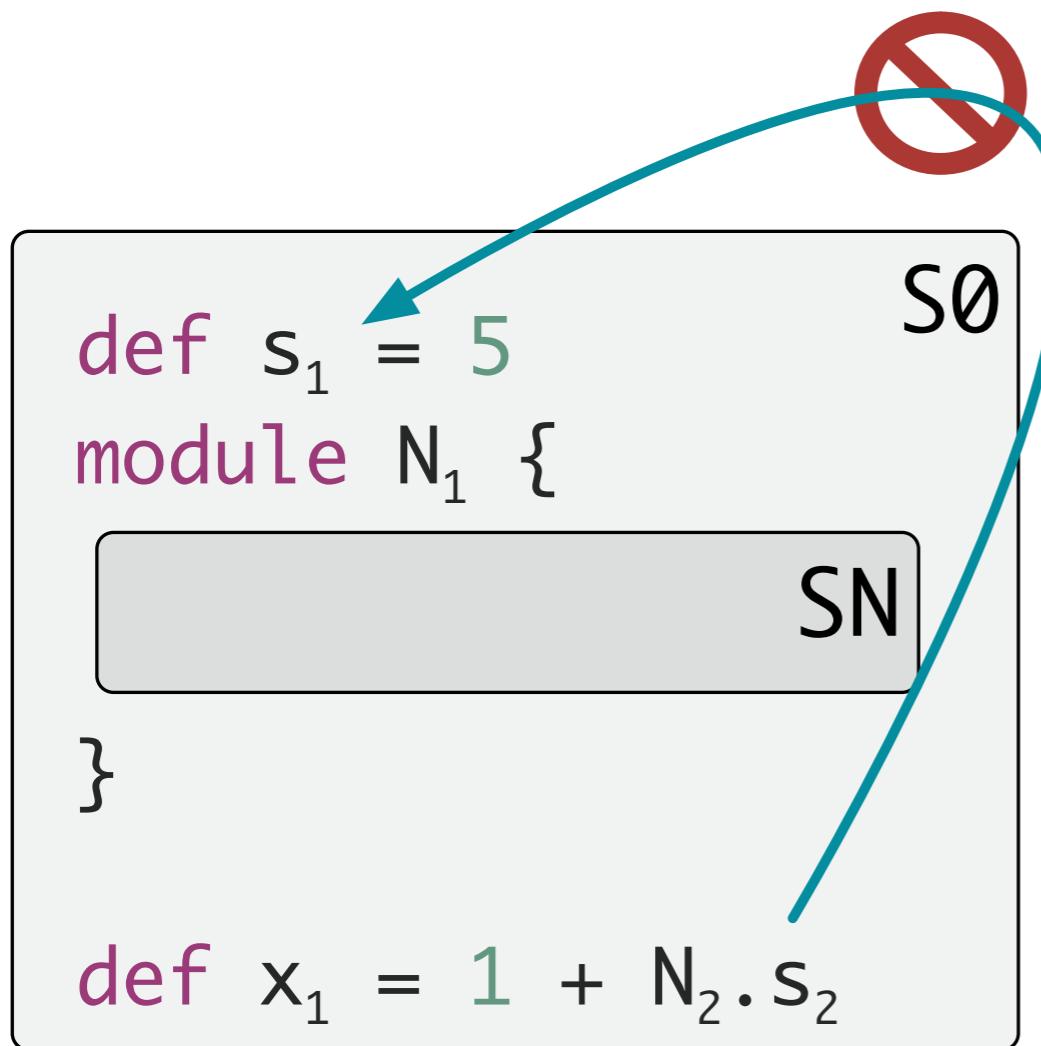
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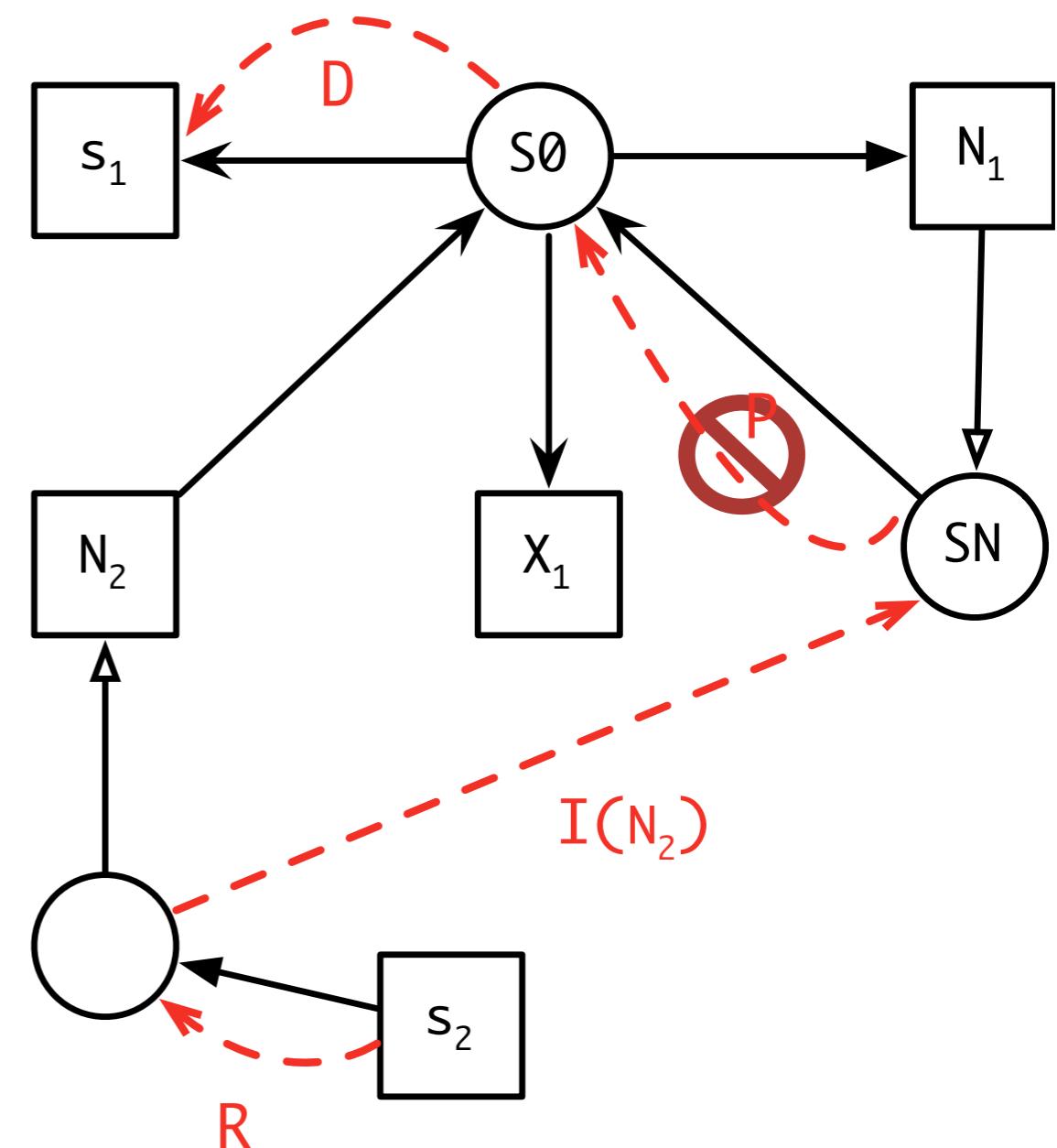
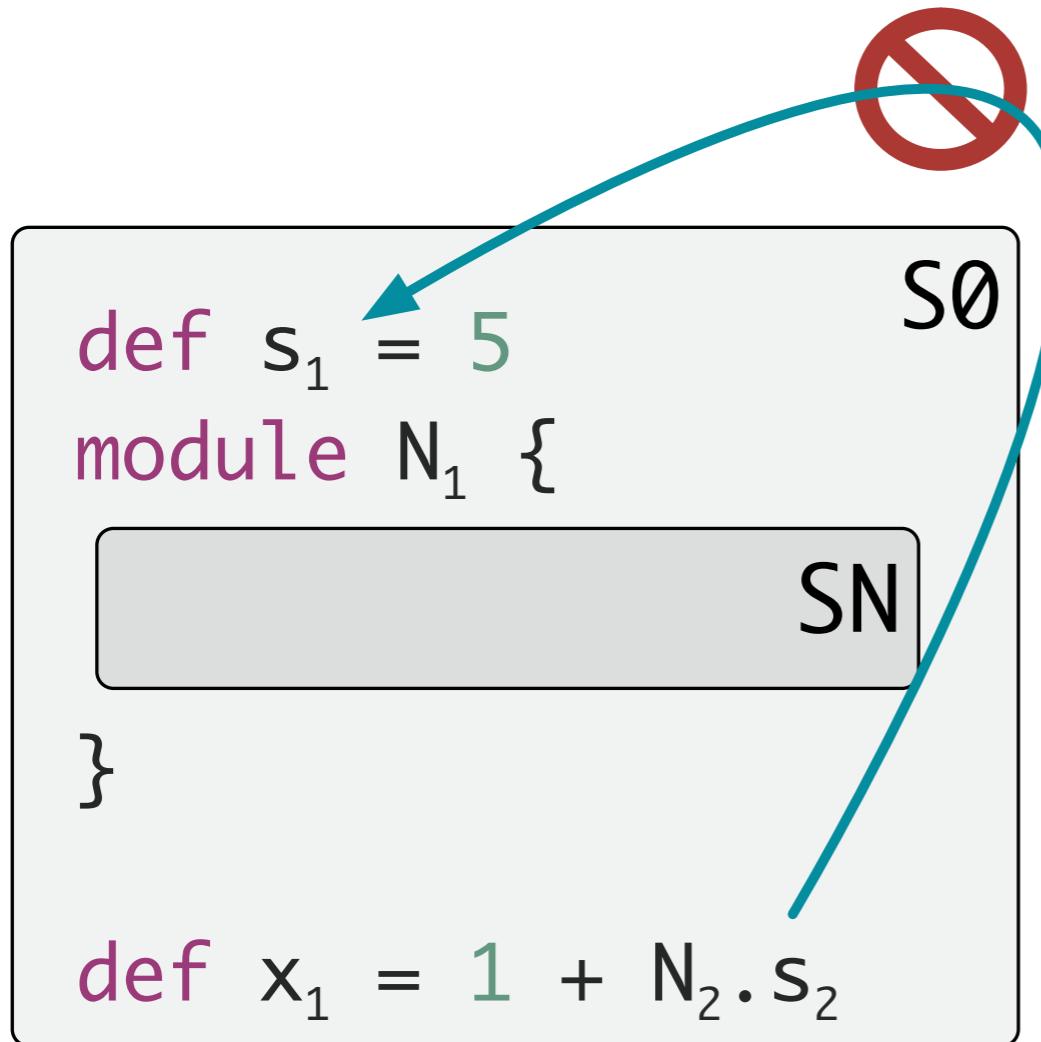
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Well formed path: R.P*.I(_)*.D

Transitive vs. Non-Transitive

```
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    def z1 = 5      SA  
}  
  
module B1 {  
    import A2      SB  
}  
  
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    def x1 = 1 + z2  
}
```

Transitive vs. Non-Transitive

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The diagram illustrates the flow of dependencies between three modules: A₁, B₁, and C₁. The code snippets are as follows:

- Module A₁:

```
def z1 = 5 SA
```
- Module B₁:

```
import A2 SB
```
- Module C₁:

```
import B2 SC  
def x1 = 1 + z2
```

A curved arrow originates from the 'SA' label in the A₁ snippet and points to the 'SC' label in the C₁ snippet, indicating a transitive dependency from A₁ to C₁ through B₁.

Transitive vs. Non-Transitive

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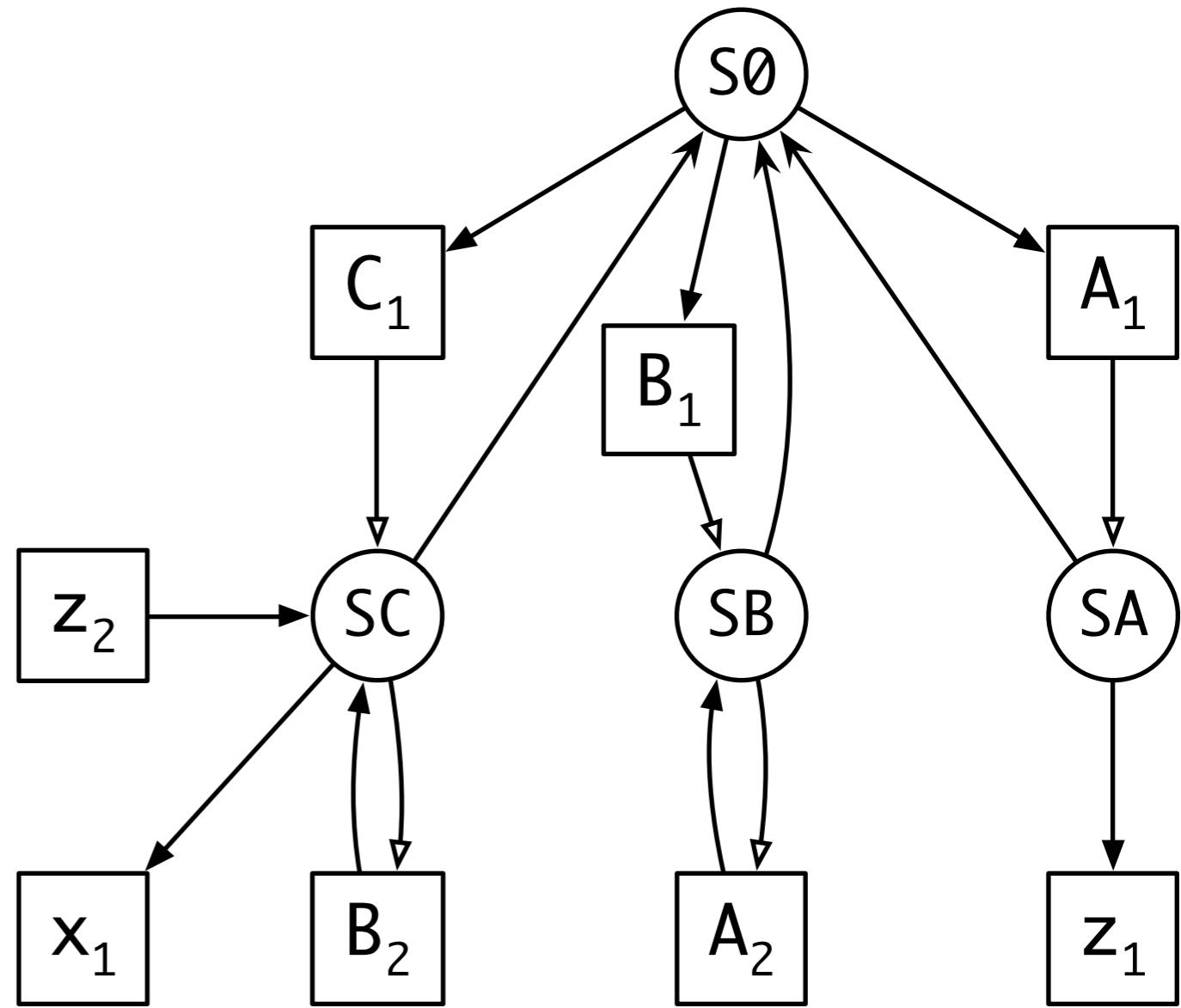
The diagram illustrates the scope of variable definitions across three modules: A₁, B₁, and C₁. The code snippets are as follows:

- Module A₁:
 - Definition: def z₁ = 5 (labeled SA)
- Module B₁:
 - Import: import A₂ (labeled SB)
- Module C₁:
 - Import: import B₂ (labeled SC)
 - Definition: def x₁ = 1 + z₂

A curved arrow originates from the 'SA' label in the A₁ module and points towards the 'SC' label in the C₁ module, passing over the 'SB' label in the B₁ module. The 'SC' label is marked with a question mark, indicating that the definition of z₁ from A₁ is not directly accessible or is ambiguous in the context of C₁.

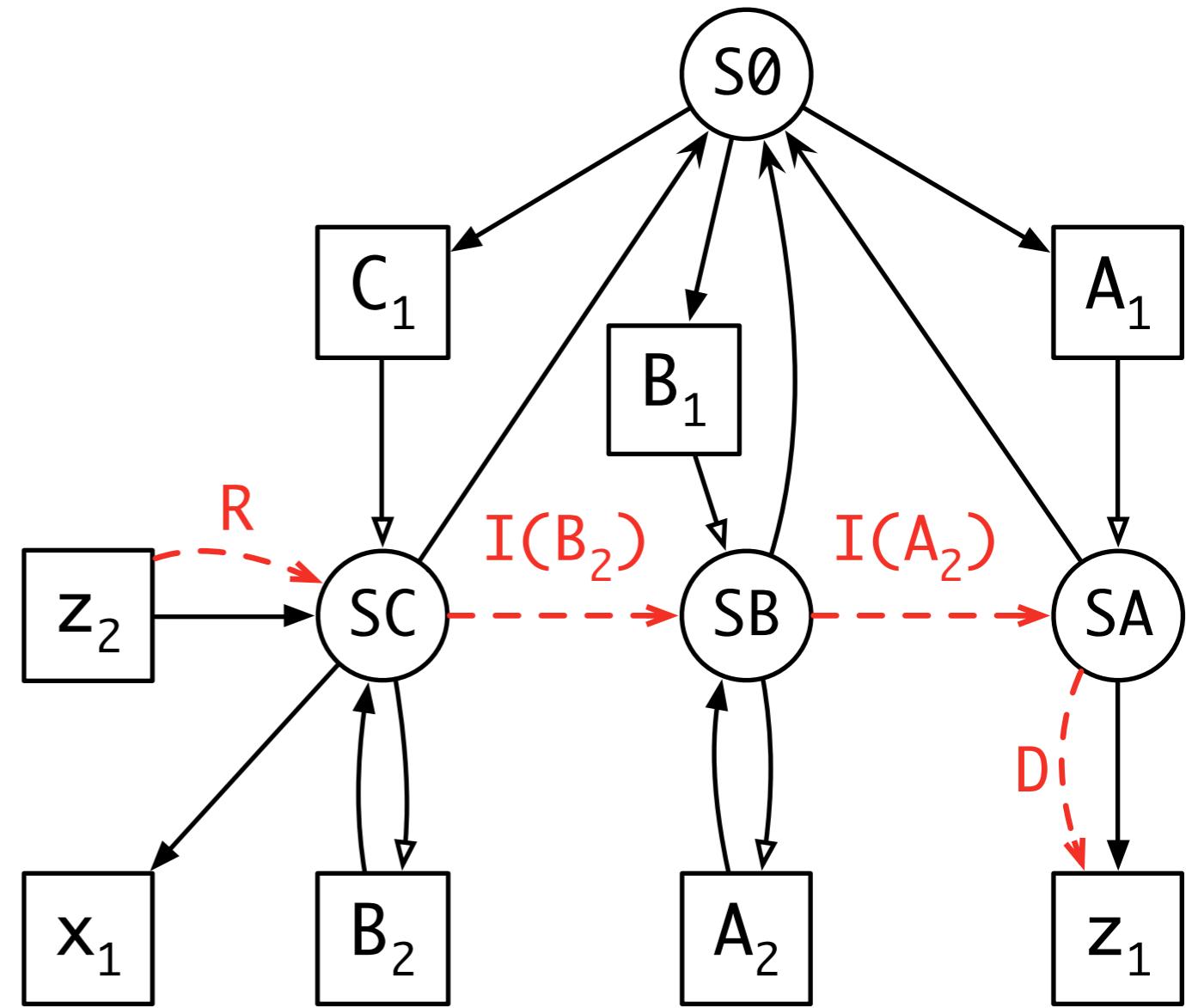
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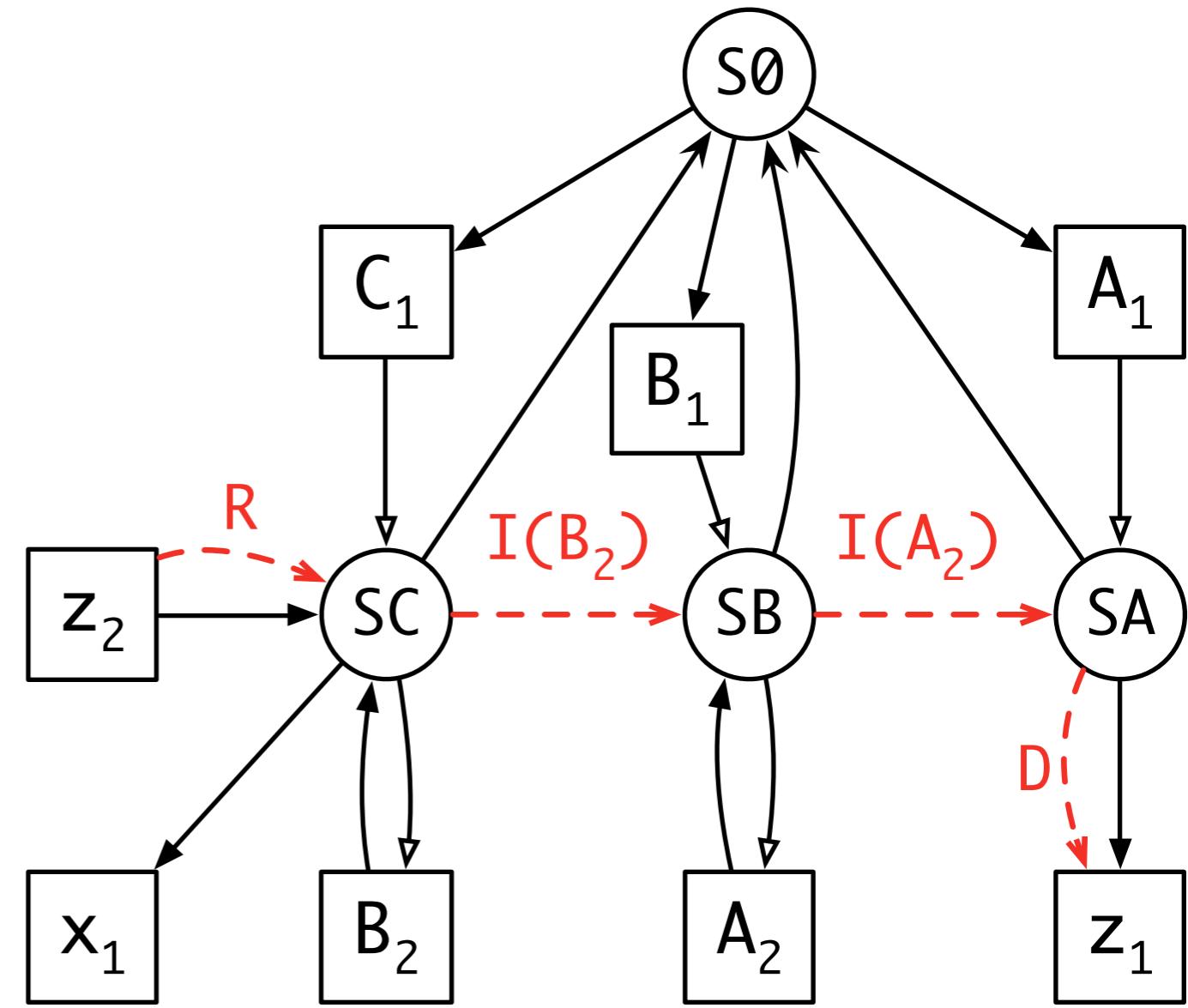
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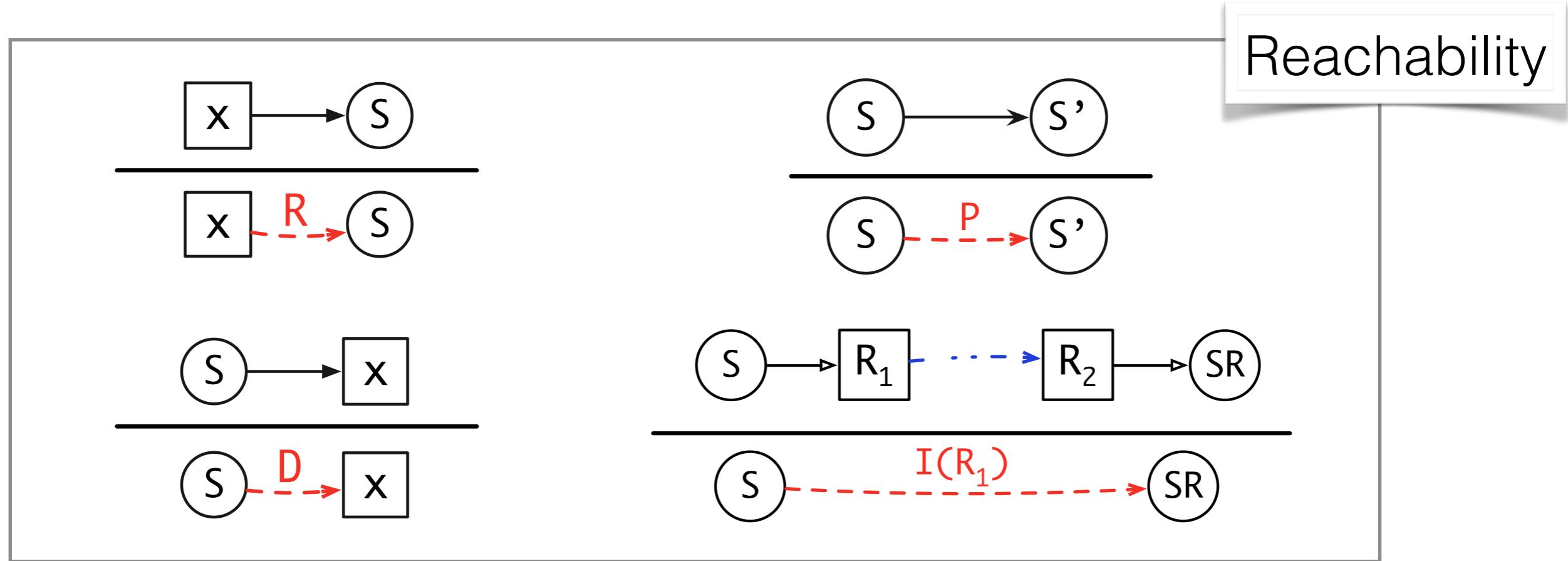
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With transitive imports, a well formed path is **R.P*.I(_)*.D**

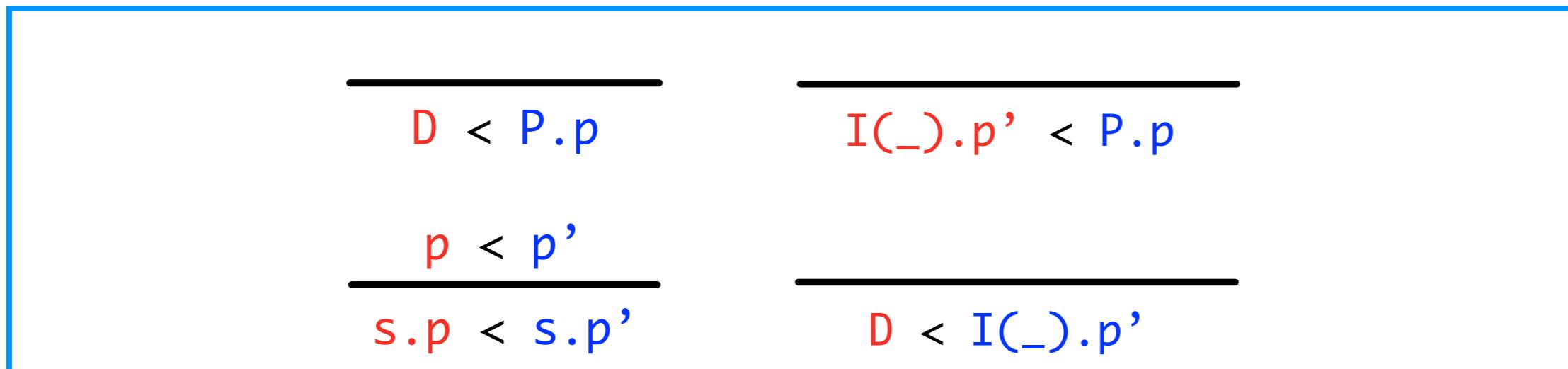
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A Calculus for Name Resolution



Well formed path: $R.P^*.I(_)^*.D$

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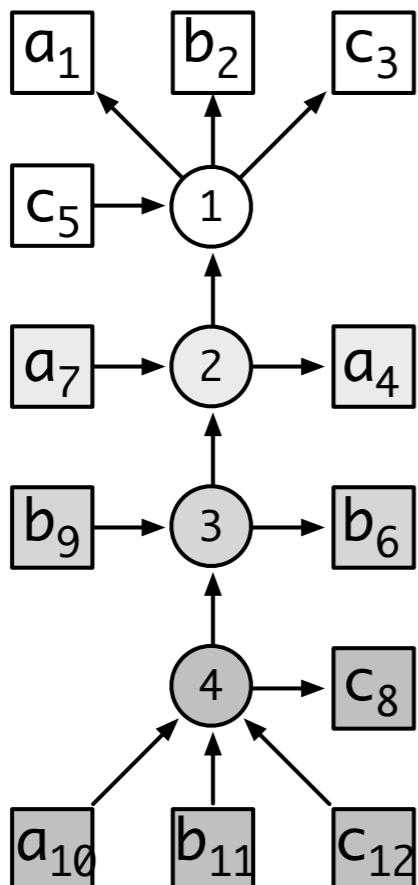
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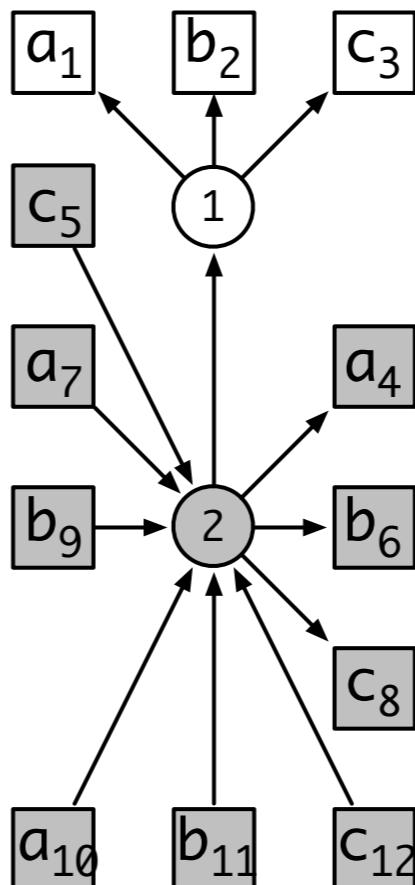
```
def a1 = 0
def b2 = 1
def c3 = 2

let
  a4 = c5
  b6 = a7
  c8 = b9
in
  a10+b11+c12
```



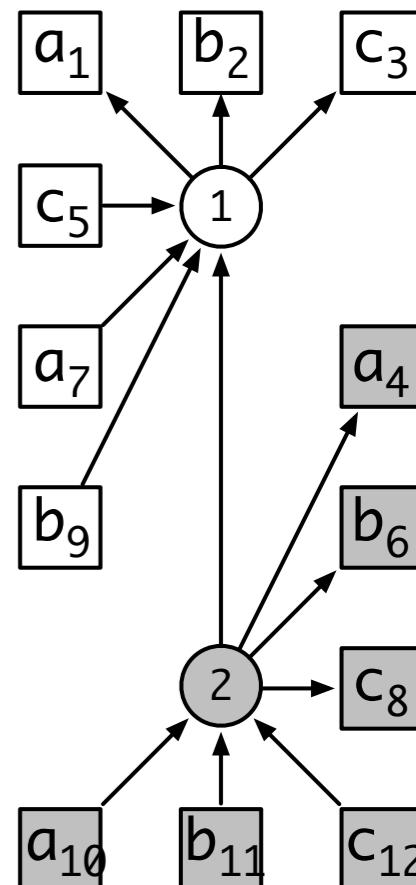
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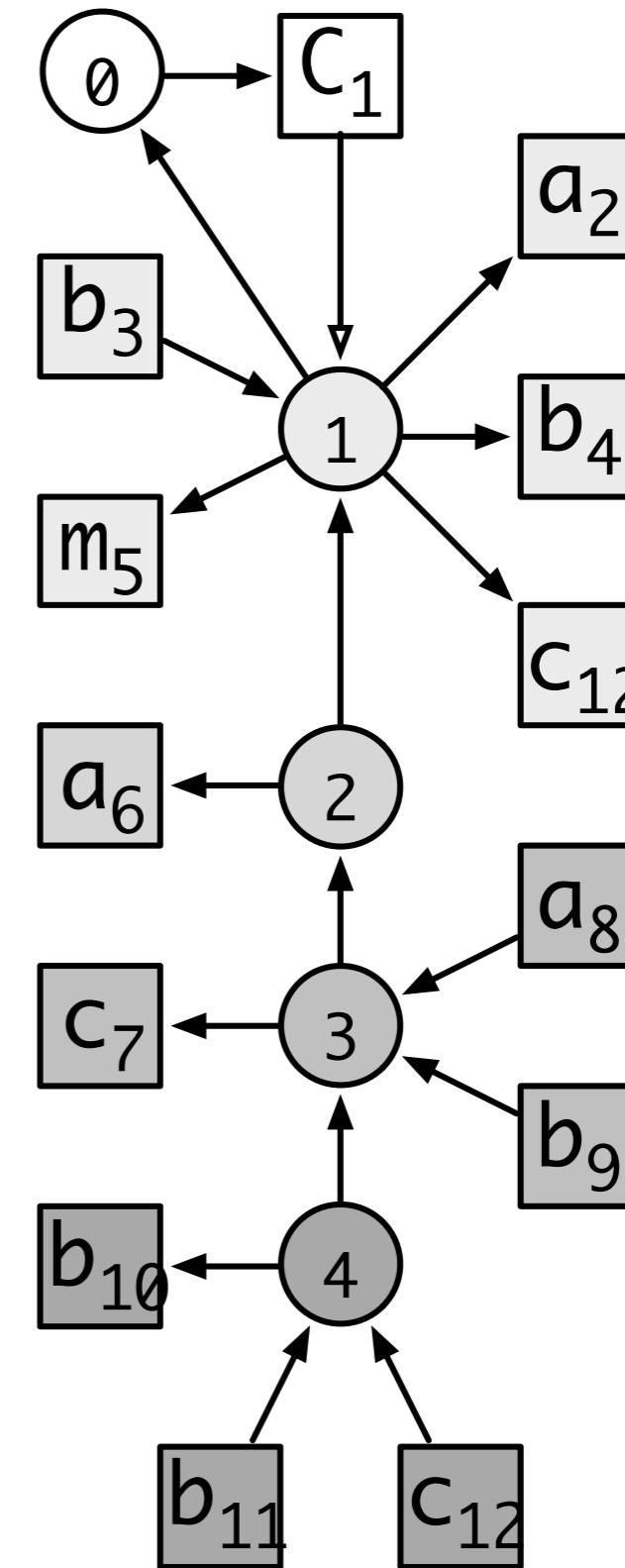
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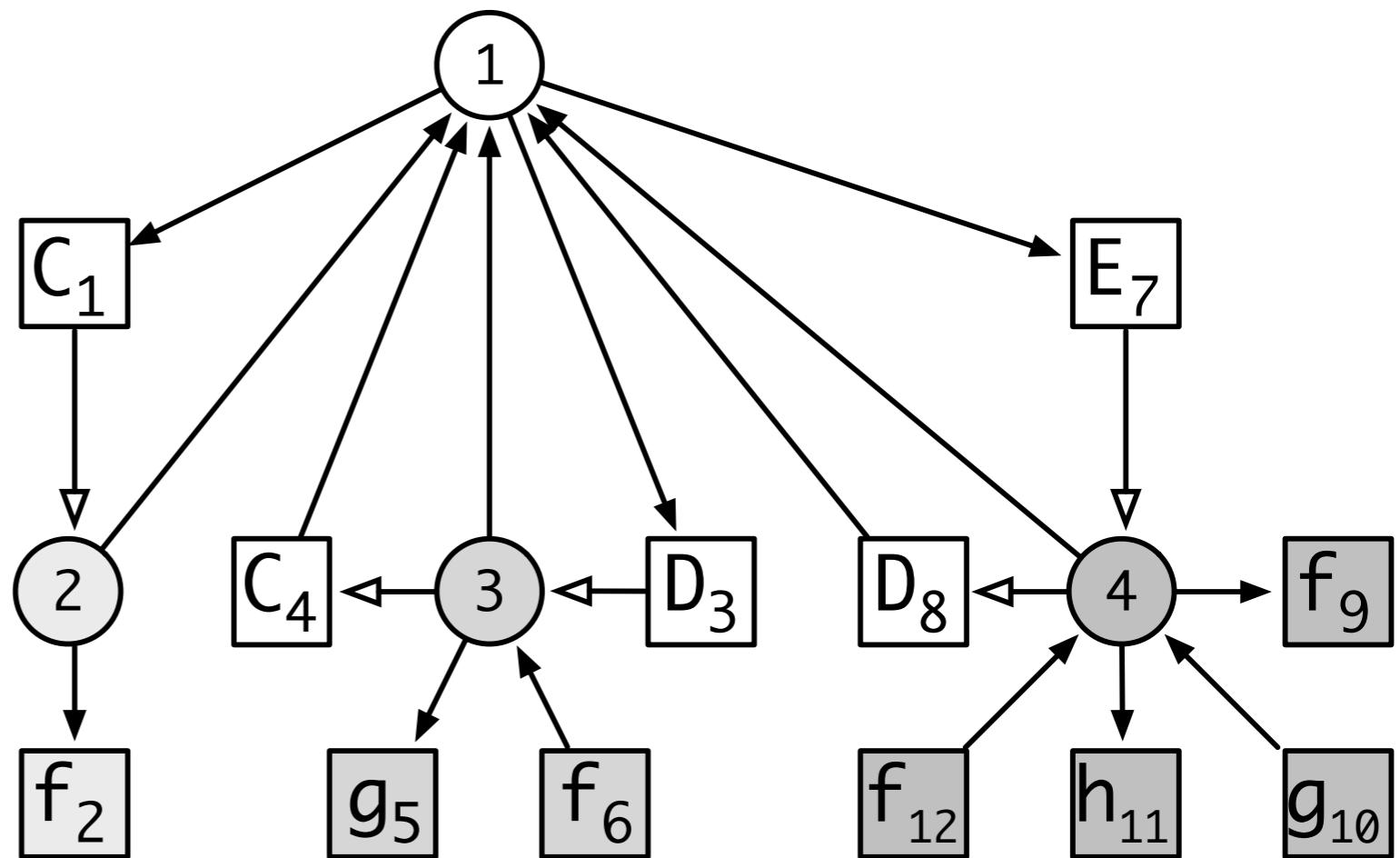
Definition before Use / Use before Definition

```
class C1 {  
    int a2 = b3;  
    int b4;  
    void m5 (int a6) {  
        int c7 = a8 + b9;  
        int b10 = b11 + c12;  
    }  
    int c12;
```



Inheritance

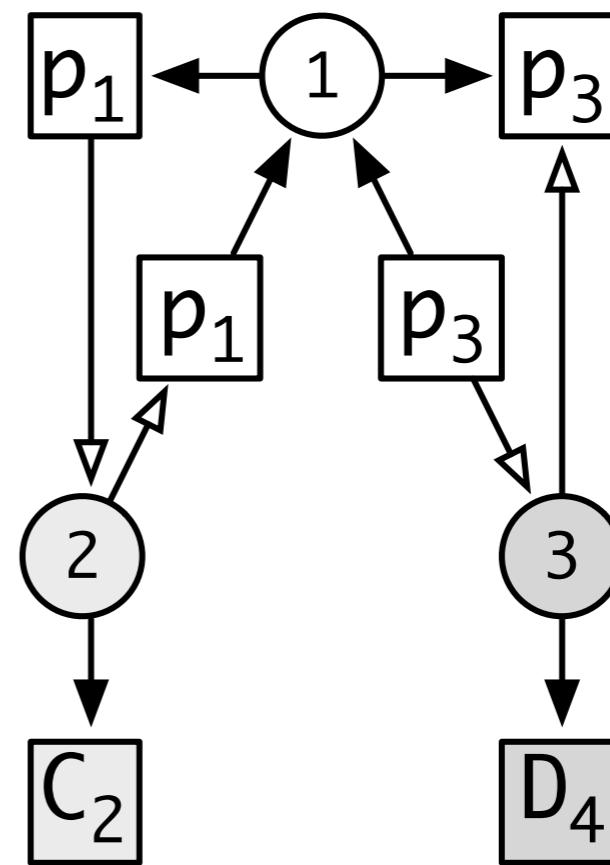
```
class C1 {  
    int f2 = 42;  
}  
  
class D3 extends C4 {  
    int g5 = f6;  
}  
  
class E7 extends D8 {  
    int f9 = g10;  
    int h11 = f12;  
}
```



Java Packages

```
package p1;  
class C2 {}
```

```
package p3;  
class D4 {}
```



Java Import

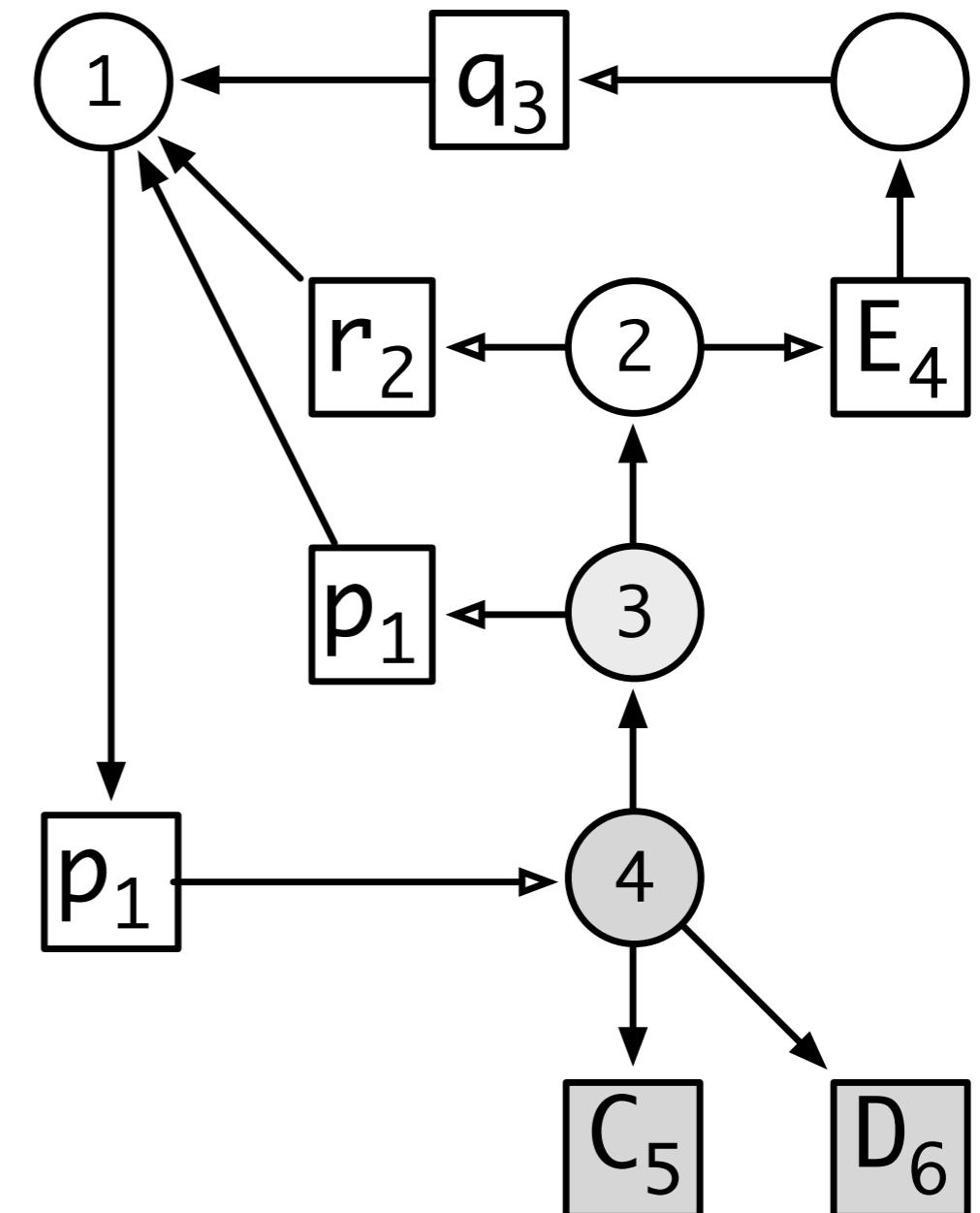
```
package p1;
```

```
imports r2.*;
```

```
imports q3.E4;
```

```
public class C5 {}
```

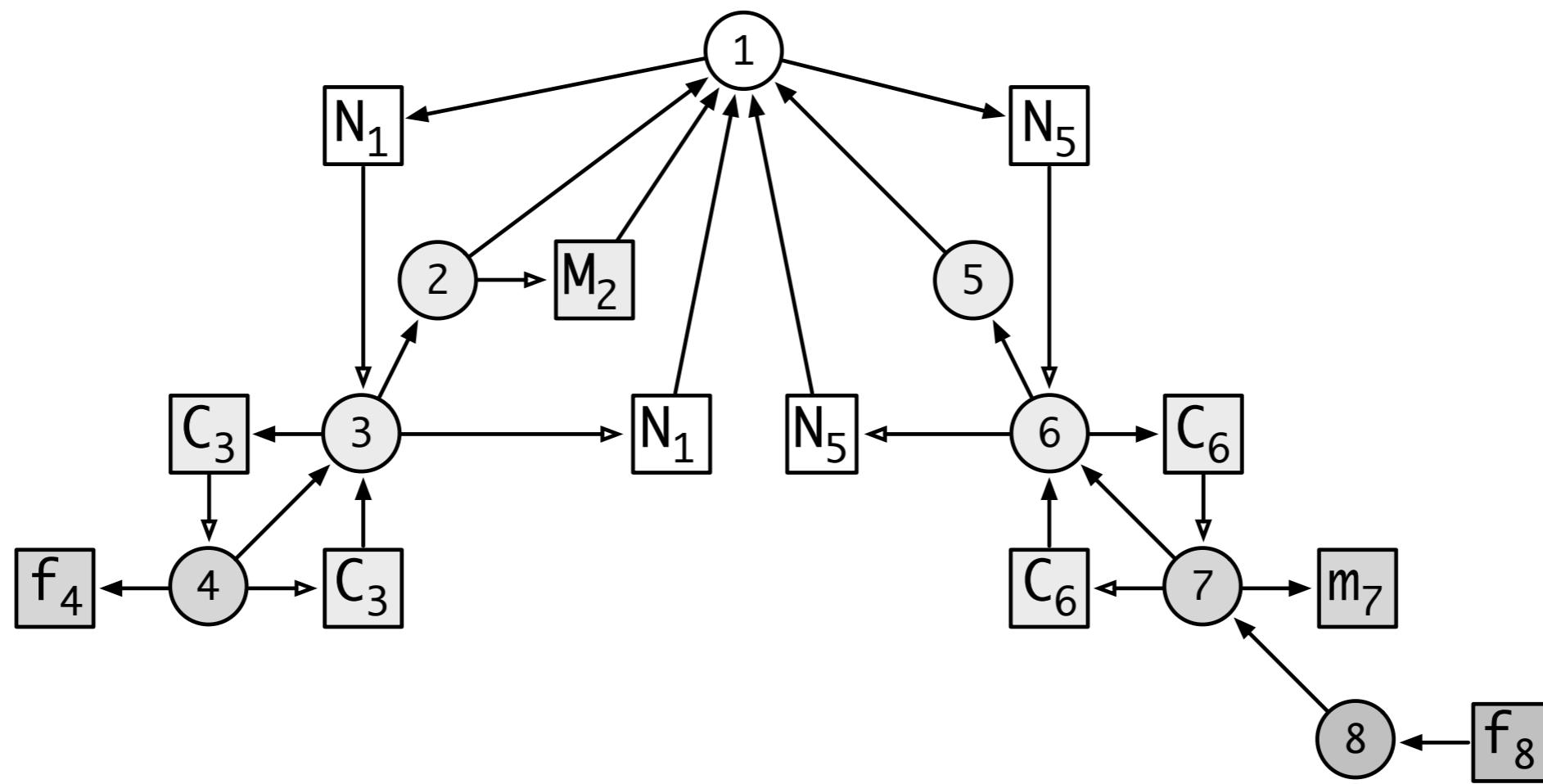
```
class D6 {}
```



C# Namespaces and Partial Classes

```
namespace N1 {  
    using M2;  
  
    partial class C3 {  
        int f4;  
    }  
}
```

```
namespace N5 {  
    partial class C6 {  
        int m7 {  
            return f8;  
        }  
    }  
}
```



More Examples?

Here the audience proposes binding patterns that they think are not covered by the scope graph framework
(and they may be right?)

Blocks in Java

```
class Foo {  
    void foo() {  
        int x = 1;  
        {  
            int y = 2;  
        }  
        x = y;  
    }  
}
```

What is the scope graph for this program?

Is the y declaration visible to the y reference?

Constraint Language

Constraint Generation

```
module constraint-gen
```

```
imports signatures/-
```

```
rules
```

```
[[ Constr(t1, ..., tn) ^ (s1, ..., sn) ]] :=  
C1,  
...,  
Cn.
```

one rule per abstract syntax constructor

Name Binding Constraints

```
false          // always fails
true           // always succeeds

C1, C2         // conjunction of constraints

[[ e ^ (s) ]]  // generate constraints for sub-term

new s          // generate a new scope

NS{x} <- s    // declaration of name x in namespace NS in scope s
NS{x} -> s   // reference of name x in namespace NS in scope s

s -> s'       // unlabeled scope edge from s to s'
s -L-> s'    // scope edge from s to s' labeled L

NS{x} |-> d   // resolve reference x in namespace NS to declaration d

C | error $[something is wrong]  // custom error message
C | warning $[does not look right] // custom warning
```

Tiger Name Binding

Let Bindings

```
let
    var x : int := 5
    var f : int := 1
in
    for y := 1 to x do (
        f := f * y
    )
end
```

```
let function fact(n : int) : int =
    if n < 1 then 1 else (n * fact(n - 1))
in fact(10)
end
```

Let Bindings are Sequential

```
let
    var x : int := 0 + z // z not in scope
    var y : int := x + 1
    var z : int := x + y + 1
in
    x + y + z
end
```

Adjacent Function Declarations are Mutually Recursive

```
let
    function odd(x : int) : int =
        if x > 0 then even(x - 1) else false
    function even(x : int) : int =
        if x > 0 then odd(x - 1) else true
in
    even(34)
end
```

```
let
    function odd(x : int) : int =
        if x > 0 then even(x - 1) else false
    var x : int
    function even(x : int) : int =
        if x > 0 then odd(x - 1) else true
in
    even(34)
end
```

Namespaces

```
let
  type foo = int
  function foo(x : foo) : foo = 3
  var foo : foo := foo(4)
  in foo(56) + foo // both refer to the variable foo
end
```

Tiger in NaBL2

Set Up

```
module static-semantics

imports signatures/
imports nabl-lib

signature
    name resolution
    labels
        D, P, I
    well-formedness
        P* . I*
    order
        D < P,
        D < I,
        I < P
rules

    init ^ (s) :=
        new s,           // generate the root scope
        Type{"int"} <- s. // declare primitive type int
```

Library

```
module nabl-lib

rules // auxiliary

[[ None() ^ (s) ]] := true.
[[ Some(e) ^ (s) ]] := [[ e ^ (s) ]].  
  
Map[[ [] ^ (s) ]] := true.
Map[[ [ x | xs ] ^ (s) ]] :=
  [[ x ^ (s) ]], Map[[ xs ^ (s) ]].  
  
Map2[[ [] ^ (s, s') ]] := true.
Map2[[ [ x | xs ] ^ (s, s') ]] :=
  [[ x ^ (s, s') ]], Map2[[ xs ^ (s, s') ]].
```

Variable Declarations and References

```
rules // variable declarations
```

```
[[ VarDec(x, t, e) ^ (s, s_outer) ]] :=  
  Var{x} <- s,  
  [[ t ^ (s_outer) ]],  
  [[ e ^ (s_outer) ]].
```

```
[[ VarDecNoInit(x, t) ^ (s, s_outer) ]] :=  
  Var{x} <- s,  
  [[ t ^ (s_outer) ]].
```

```
rules // variable references
```

```
[[ Var(x) ^ (s) ]] :=  
  Var{x} -> s, // declare x as variable reference  
  Var{x} |-> d. // check that x resolves to a declaration
```

```
let  
  var x : int := 5  
  var f : int := 1  
in  
  for y := 1 to x do (  
    f := f * y  
  )  
end
```

For Binds Loop Index Variable

```
rules // binding statements

[[ For(Var(x), e1, e2, e3) ^ (s) ]] :=  
  new s',  
  s' -P-> s,  
  Var{x} <- s',  
  [[ e1 ^ (s) ]], // x not bound in loop bounds  
  [[ e2 ^ (s) ]],  
  [[ e3 ^ (s') ]]. // x bound in body
```

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```

Function Declarations and References

rules // function declarations

```
[[ FunDecs(fdecs) ^ (s, s_outer) ]] :=  
Map2[[ fdecs ^ (s, s_outer) ]].  
  
[[ FunDec(f, args, t, e) ^ (s, s_outer) ]] :=  
Var{f} <- s, // declare f  
new s', // declare a new scope for body of function  
s' -P-> s, // make lexical environment accessible in body  
Map2[[ args ^ (s', s_outer) ]],  
[[ t ^ (s_outer) ]],  
[[ e ^ (s') ]].
```

```
[[ FArg(x, t) ^ (s, s_outer) ]] :=  
Var{x} <- s, // declare argument x as a variable declaration  
[[ t ^ (s_outer) ]].
```

rules // function calls

```
[[ Call(Var(f), exps) ^ (s) ]] :=  
Var{f} -> s, // declare f as a function reference  
Var{f} |-> d | error $[Function [f] not declared],  
// check that f resolves to a declaration  
Map[[ exps ^ (s) ]].
```

```
let function fact(n : int) : int =  
    if n < 1 then 1 else (n * fact(n - 1))  
in fact(10)  
end
```

Let Bindings are Sequential

rules // declarations

```
[[ Let(blocks, exps) ^ (s) ]] :=  
  new s',      // declare a new scope for the names introduced by the let  
  s' -P-> s,  // declare s as its parent scope  
  new s_body,   // scope for body of the let  
  Decs[[ blocks ^ (s', s_body) ]],  
  Map[[ exps ^ (s_body) ]].
```

```
Decs[[ [] ^ (s, s_body) ]] :=  
  s_body -P-> s.
```

```
Decs[[ [block | blocks] ^ (s_outer, s_body) ]] :=  
  new s', s' -P-> s_outer,  
  [[ block ^ (s', s_outer) ]],  
  Decs[[ blocks ^ (s', s_body) ]].
```

```
let  
  var x : int := 0 + z  // z not in scope  
  var y : int := x + 1  
  var z : int := x + y + 1  
in  
  x + y + z  
end
```

Adjacent Function Declarations are Mutually Recursive

```
let
    function odd(x : int) : int =
        if x > 0 then even(x - 1) else false
    function even(x : int) : int =
        if x > 0 then odd(x - 1) else true
in
    even(34)
end
```

```
let
    function odd(x : int) : int =
        if x > 0 then even(x - 1) else false
    var x : int
    function even(x : int) : int =
        if x > 0 then odd(x - 1) else true
in
    even(34)
end
```

Namespaces

```
rules // type declarations
```

```
[[ TypeDecs(tdecs) ^ (s, s_outer) ]] :=  
Map2[[ tdecs ^ (s, s_outer) ]].
```

```
[[ TypeDec(x, t) ^ (s, s_outer) ]] :=  
Type{x} <- s,  
[[ t ^ (s_outer) ]].
```

```
rules // types
```

```
[[ Tid(x) ^ (s) ]] :=  
Type{x} -> s,  
Type{x} |-> d | error $[Type [x] not declared].
```

```
let  
  type foo = int  
  function foo(x : foo) : foo = 3  
  var foo : foo := foo(4)  
  in foo(56) + foo // both refer to the variable foo  
end
```

Full Definition Online

<https://github.com/MetaBorgCube/metaborg-tiger>

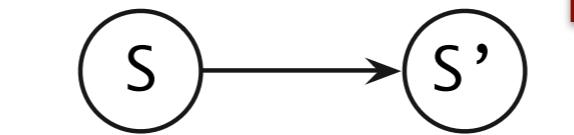
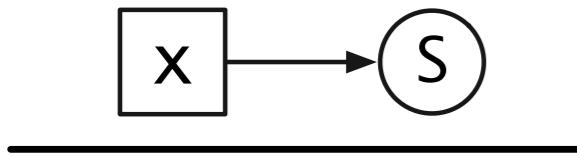
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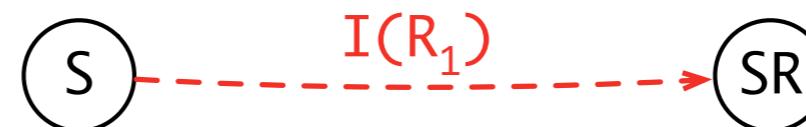
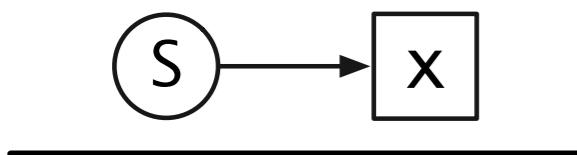
(with labeled scope edges)

Issues with the Reachability Calculus

Disambiguating import paths



Cyclic Import Paths



Multi-import interpretation

Well formed path: $R.P^*.I(_)^*.D$

Fixed visibility policy

$$D < P.p$$

$$I(_).p' < P.p$$

$$p < p'$$

$$s.p < s.p'$$

$$D < I(_).p'$$

Resolution Calculus with Edge Labels

$$R \rightarrow S \mid S \rightarrow D \mid S \xrightarrow{l} S \mid D \rightarrow S \mid S \xrightarrow{l} R$$

Resolution paths

$$\begin{aligned}s &:= \mathbf{D}(x_i^{\mathbf{D}}) \mid \mathbf{E}(l, S) \mid \mathbf{N}(l, x_i^{\mathbf{R}}, S) \\ p &:= [] \mid s \mid p \cdot p \quad (\text{inductively generated}) \\ &\quad [] \cdot p = p \cdot [] = p \\ &\quad (p_1 \cdot p_2) \cdot p_3 = p_1 \cdot (p_2 \cdot p_3)\end{aligned}$$

Well-formed paths

$$WF(p) \Leftrightarrow \text{labels}(p) \in \mathcal{E}$$

Visibility ordering on paths

$$\frac{\text{label}(s_1) < \text{label}(s_2)}{s_1 \cdot p_1 < s_2 \cdot p_2} \quad \frac{p_1 < p_2}{s \cdot p_1 < s \cdot p_2}$$

Edges in scope graph

$$\frac{S_1 \xrightarrow{l} S_2}{\mathbb{I} \vdash \mathbf{E}(l, S_2) : S_1 \longrightarrow S_2} \quad (E)$$

$$\frac{S_1 \xrightarrow{l} y_i^{\mathbf{R}} \quad y_i^{\mathbf{R}} \notin \mathbb{I} \quad \mathbb{I} \vdash p : y_i^{\mathbf{R}} \longmapsto y_j^{\mathbf{D}} \quad y_j^{\mathbf{D}} \rightarrow S_2}{\mathbb{I} \vdash \mathbf{N}(l, y_i^{\mathbf{R}}, S_2) : S_1 \longrightarrow S_2} \quad (N)$$

Transitive closure

$$\frac{}{\mathbb{I}, \mathbb{S} \vdash [] : A \twoheadrightarrow A} \quad (I)$$

$$\frac{B \notin \mathbb{S} \quad \mathbb{I} \vdash s : A \longrightarrow B \quad \mathbb{I}, \{B\} \cup \mathbb{S} \vdash p : B \twoheadrightarrow C}{\mathbb{I}, \mathbb{S} \vdash s \cdot p : A \twoheadrightarrow C} \quad (T)$$

Reachable declarations

$$\frac{\mathbb{I}, \{S\} \vdash p : S \twoheadrightarrow S' \quad WF(p) \quad S' \xrightarrow{} x_i^{\mathbf{D}}}{\mathbb{I} \vdash p \cdot \mathbf{D}(x_i^{\mathbf{D}}) : S \succcurlyeq x_i^{\mathbf{D}}} \quad (R)$$

Visible declarations

$$\frac{\mathbb{I} \vdash p : S \succcurlyeq x_i^{\mathbf{D}} \quad \forall j, p' (\mathbb{I} \vdash p' : S \succcurlyeq x_j^{\mathbf{D}} \Rightarrow \neg(p' < p))}{\mathbb{I} \vdash p : S \longmapsto x_i^{\mathbf{D}}} \quad (V)$$

Reference resolution

$$\frac{x_i^{\mathbf{R}} \longrightarrow S \quad \{x_i^{\mathbf{R}}\} \cup \mathbb{I} \vdash p : S \longmapsto x_j^{\mathbf{D}}}{\mathbb{I} \vdash p : x_i^{\mathbf{R}} \longmapsto x_j^{\mathbf{D}}} \quad (X)$$

Visibility Policies

Lexical scope

$$\mathcal{L} := \{\mathbf{P}\} \quad \mathcal{E} := \mathbf{P}^* \quad \mathbf{D} < \mathbf{P}$$

Non-transitive imports

$$\mathcal{L} := \{\mathbf{P}, \mathbf{I}\} \quad \mathcal{E} := \mathbf{P}^* \cdot \mathbf{I}^? \quad \mathbf{D} < \mathbf{P}, \quad \mathbf{D} < \mathbf{I}, \quad \mathbf{I} < \mathbf{P}$$

Transitive imports

$$\mathcal{L} := \{\mathbf{P}, \mathbf{TI}\} \quad \mathcal{E} := \mathbf{P}^* \cdot \mathbf{TI}^* \quad \mathbf{D} < \mathbf{P}, \quad \mathbf{D} < \mathbf{TI}, \quad \mathbf{TI} < \mathbf{P}$$

Transitive Includes

$$\mathcal{L} := \{\mathbf{P}, \mathbf{Inc}\} \quad \mathcal{E} := \mathbf{P}^* \cdot \mathbf{Inc}^* \quad \mathbf{D} < \mathbf{P}, \quad \mathbf{Inc} < \mathbf{P}$$

Transitive includes and imports, and non-transitive imports

$$\mathcal{L} := \{\mathbf{P}, \mathbf{Inc}, \mathbf{TI}, \mathbf{I}\} \quad \mathcal{E} := \mathbf{P}^* \cdot (\mathbf{Inc} \mid \mathbf{TI})^* \cdot \mathbf{I}^?$$
$$\mathbf{D} < \mathbf{P}, \quad \mathbf{D} < \mathbf{TI}, \quad \mathbf{TI} < \mathbf{P}, \quad \mathbf{Inc} < \mathbf{P}, \quad \mathbf{D} < \mathbf{I}, \quad \mathbf{I} < \mathbf{P},$$

Seen Imports

$$\begin{array}{c}
 \dfrac{A_4^R \in \mathcal{R}(S_{root}) \quad A_1^D : S_{A_1} \in \mathcal{D}(S_{root})}{A_4^R \longmapsto A_1^D : S_{A_1}} \\
 \hline
 \dfrac{A_4^R \in \mathcal{I}(S_{root}) \quad \quad \quad S_{root} \longrightarrow S_{A_1} \quad (*)}{A_2^D : S_{A_2} \in \mathcal{D}(S_{A_1})} \\
 \hline
 \dfrac{\quad \quad \quad S_{root} \rightarrowtail A_2^D : S_{A_2}}{A_4^R \in \mathcal{R}(S_{root}) \quad S_{root} \longmapsto A_2^D : S_{A_2}} \\
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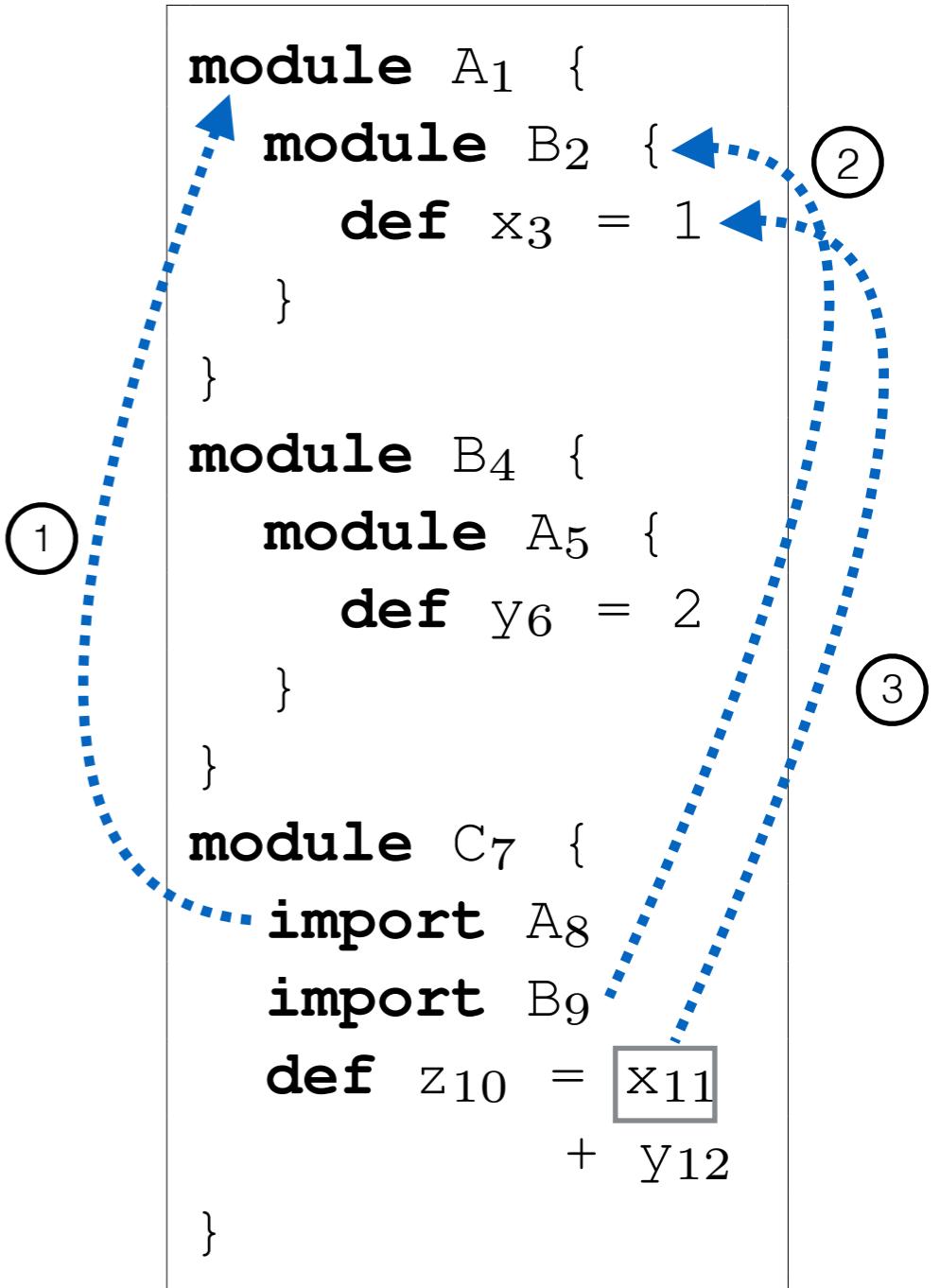
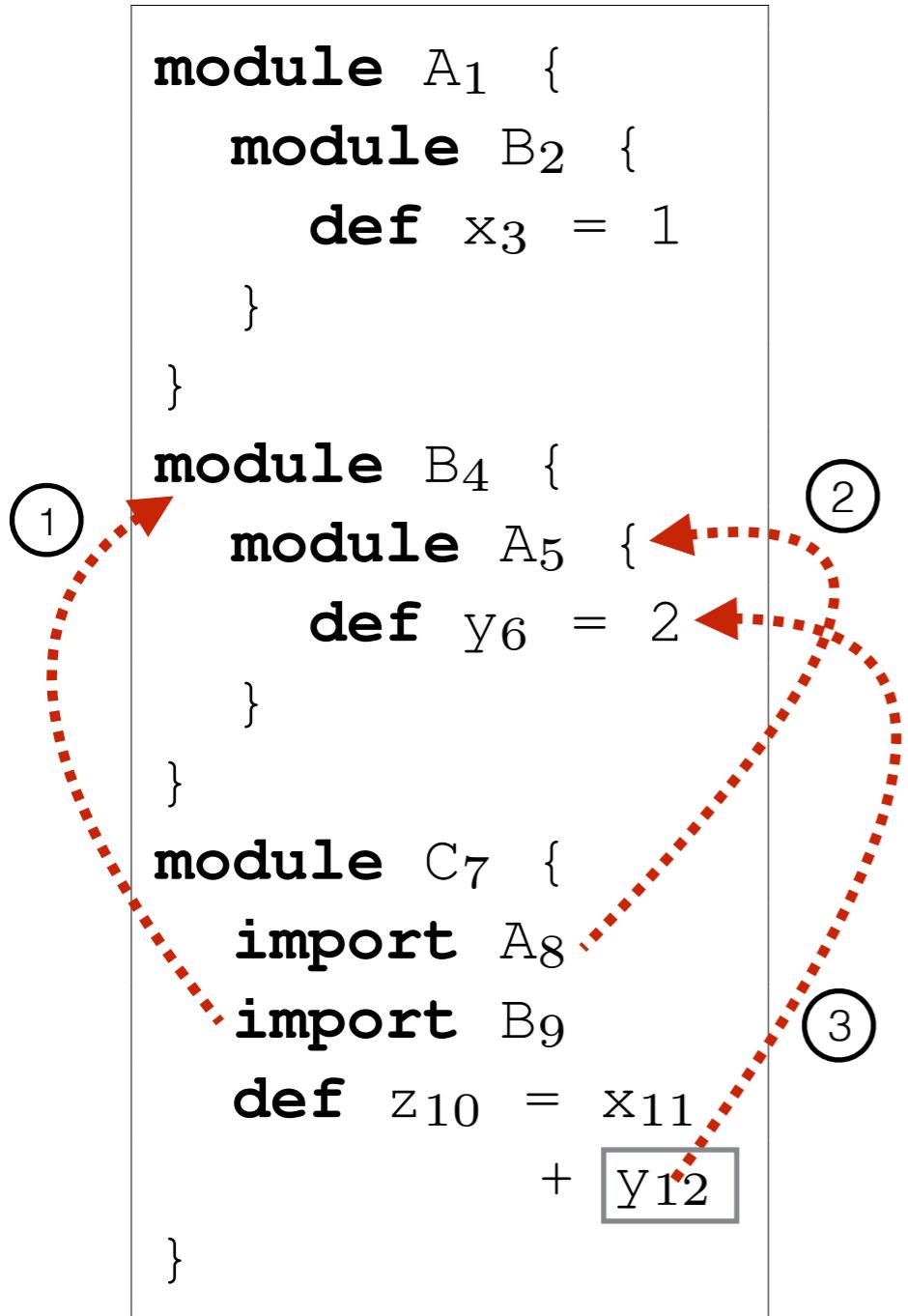
```

module A1 {
  module A2 {
    def a3 = ...
  }
}
import A4
def b5 = a6
  
```

A diagram showing a dotted blue arrow originating from the identifier 'a3' in the code above. The arrow curves downwards and to the right, ending with a question mark '?'.

$$\begin{array}{c}
 \dfrac{x_i^R \in \mathcal{R}(S) \quad \{x_i^R\} \cup \mathbb{I} \vdash p : S \longmapsto x_j^D}{\mathbb{I} \vdash p : x_i^R \longmapsto x_j^D} \\
 \hline
 \dfrac{y_i^R \in \mathcal{I}(S_1) \setminus \mathbb{I} \quad \mathbb{I} \vdash p : y_i^R \longmapsto y_j^D : S_2}{\mathbb{I} \vdash \mathbf{I}(y_i^R, y_j^D : S_2) : S_1 \longrightarrow S_2}
 \end{array}$$

Anomaly



Resolution Algorithm

$$R[\mathbb{I}](x^{\mathbf{R}}) := \text{let } (r, s) = Env_{\mathcal{E}}[\{x^{\mathbf{R}}\} \cup \mathbb{I}, \emptyset](\mathcal{S}c(x^{\mathbf{R}})) \text{ in}$$

$$\begin{cases} \mathsf{U} & \text{if } r = \mathsf{P} \text{ and } \{x^{\mathbf{D}} | x^{\mathbf{D}} \in s\} = \emptyset \\ \{x^{\mathbf{D}} | x^{\mathbf{D}} \in s\} \end{cases}$$

$$Env_{re}[\mathbb{I}, \mathbb{S}](S) := \begin{cases} (\mathsf{T}, \emptyset) & \text{if } S \in \mathbb{S} \text{ or } re = \emptyset \\ Env_{re}^{\mathcal{L} \cup \{\mathbf{D}\}}[\mathbb{I}, \mathbb{S}](S) \end{cases}$$

$$Env_{re}^L[\mathbb{I}, \mathbb{S}](S) := \bigcup_{l \in Max(L)} \left(Env_{re}^{\{l' \in L | l' < l\}}[\mathbb{I}, \mathbb{S}](S) \triangleleft Env_{re}^l[\mathbb{I}, \mathbb{S}](S) \right)$$

$$Env_{re}^{\mathbf{D}}[\mathbb{I}, \mathbb{S}](S) := \begin{cases} (\mathsf{T}, \emptyset) & \text{if } [] \notin re \\ (\mathsf{T}, \mathcal{D}(S)) \end{cases}$$

$$Env_{re}^l[\mathbb{I}, \mathbb{S}](S) := \begin{cases} (\mathsf{P}, \emptyset) & \text{if } S_l^\blacktriangleright \text{ contains a variable or } IS^l[\mathbb{I}](S) = \mathsf{U} \\ \bigcup_{S' \in (IS^l[\mathbb{I}](S) \cup S_l^\blacktriangleright)} Env_{(l^{-1}re)}[\mathbb{I}, \{S\} \cup \mathbb{S}](S') \end{cases}$$

$$IS^l[\mathbb{I}](S) := \begin{cases} \mathsf{U} & \text{if } \exists y^{\mathbf{R}} \in (S_l^\blacktriangleright \setminus \mathbb{I}) \text{ s.t. } R[\mathbb{I}](y^{\mathbf{R}}) = \mathsf{U} \\ \{S' | y^{\mathbf{R}} \in (S_l^\blacktriangleright \setminus \mathbb{I}) \wedge y^{\mathbf{D}} \in R[\mathbb{I}](y^{\mathbf{R}}) \wedge \textcolor{green}{y^{\mathbf{D}} \rightarrow S'}\} \end{cases}$$

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Alpha equivalence

$$P_1 \stackrel{\alpha}{\approx} P_2 \triangleq P_1 \simeq P_2 \wedge \forall e e', e \stackrel{P_1}{\sim} e' \Leftrightarrow e \stackrel{P_2}{\sim} e'$$

(with some further details about free variables)

Preserving ambiguity

```

module A1 {
  def x2 := 1
}

module B3 {
  def x4 := 2
}

module C5 {
  import A6 B7;
  def y8 := x9
}

module D10 {
  import A11;
  def y12 := x13
}

module E14 {
  import B15;
  def y16 := x17
}

```

```

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```

P1

P2

P3

P1 \approx P2

P2 $\not\approx$ P3

Names and Types

Types from Declaration

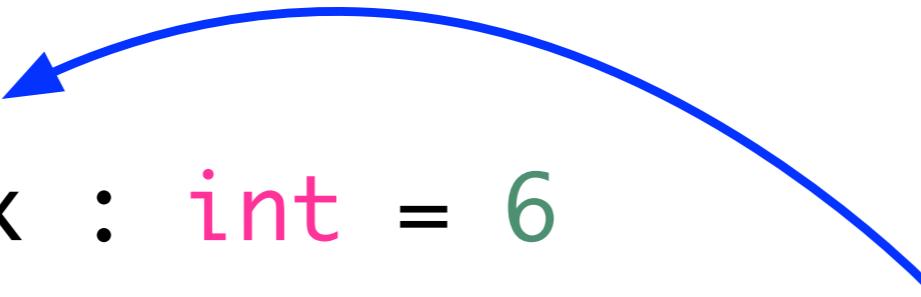
```
def x : int = 6  
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But sometimes we need types **before** we can do name resolution

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```

```
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```

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```

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Type-Dependent Name Resolution

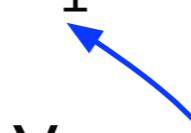
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The diagram illustrates type dependencies between declarations. Blue arrows point from the type of each declaration to its corresponding definition. One arrow points from the type of `z1` to the declaration of `B1`. Another arrow points from the type of `y1` to the term `z2.x3`. A third arrow points from the type of `y2` to the term `z3.a2.x4`.

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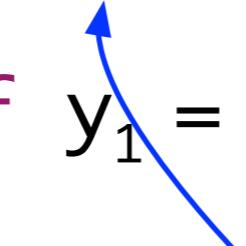
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```

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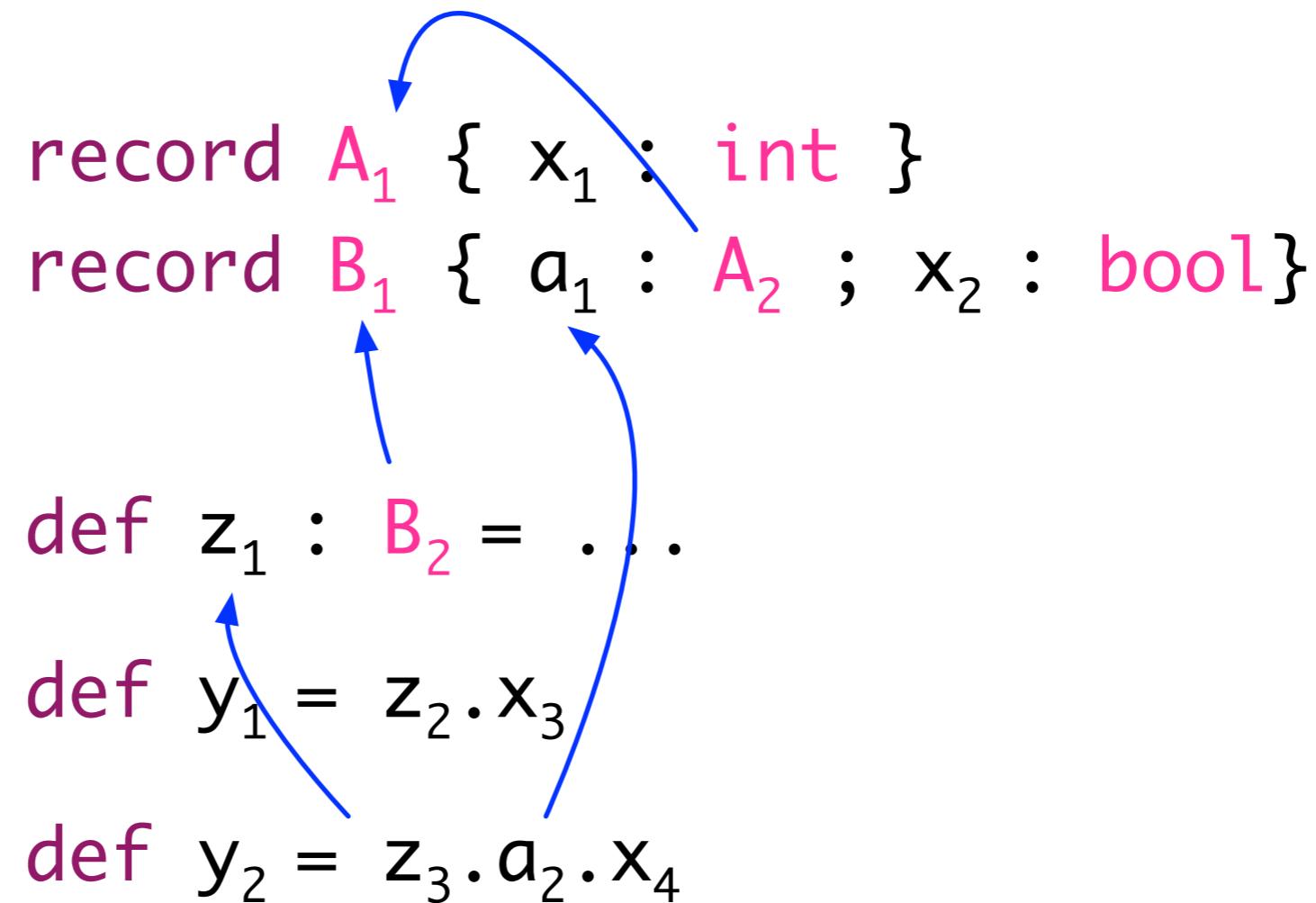
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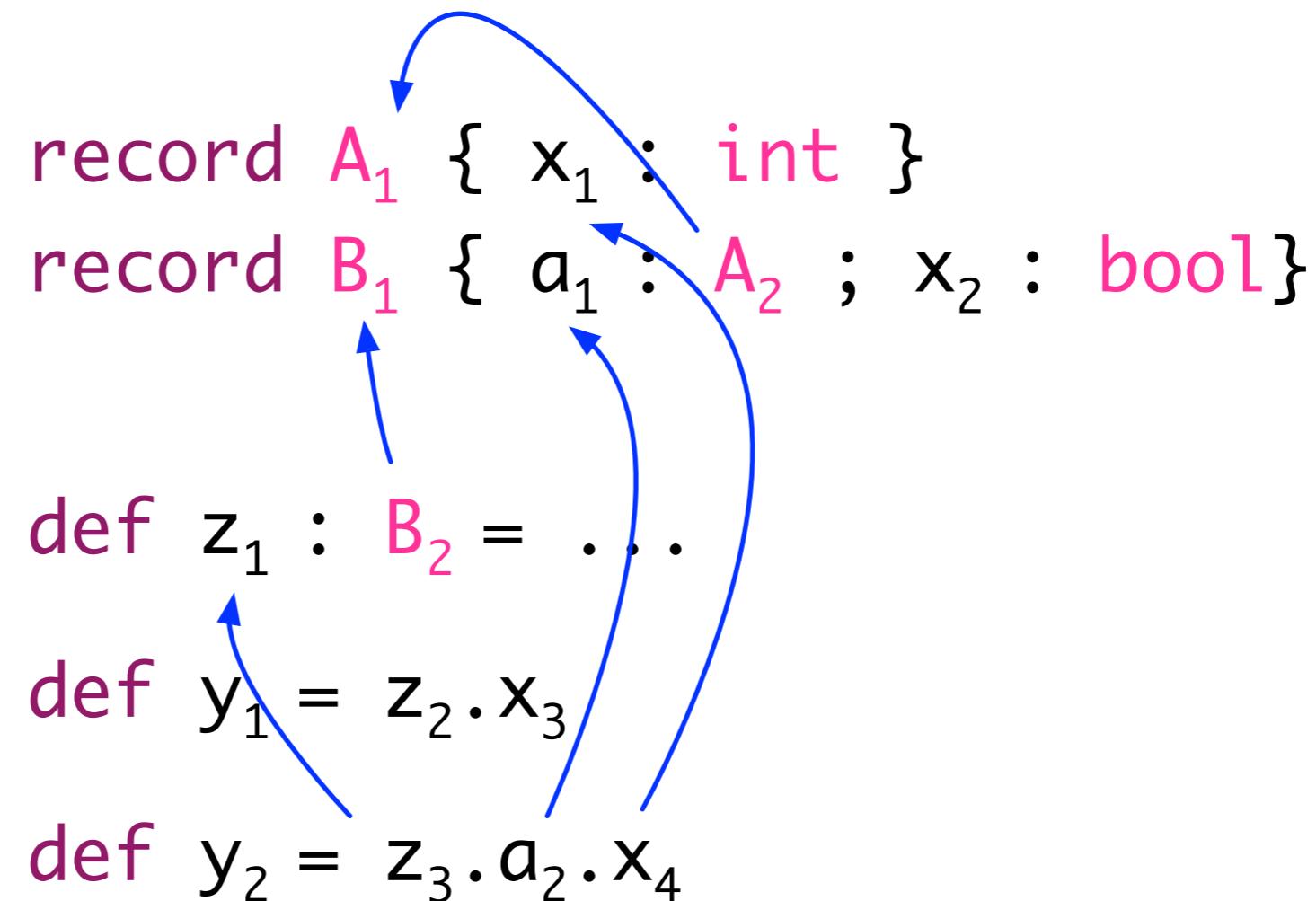
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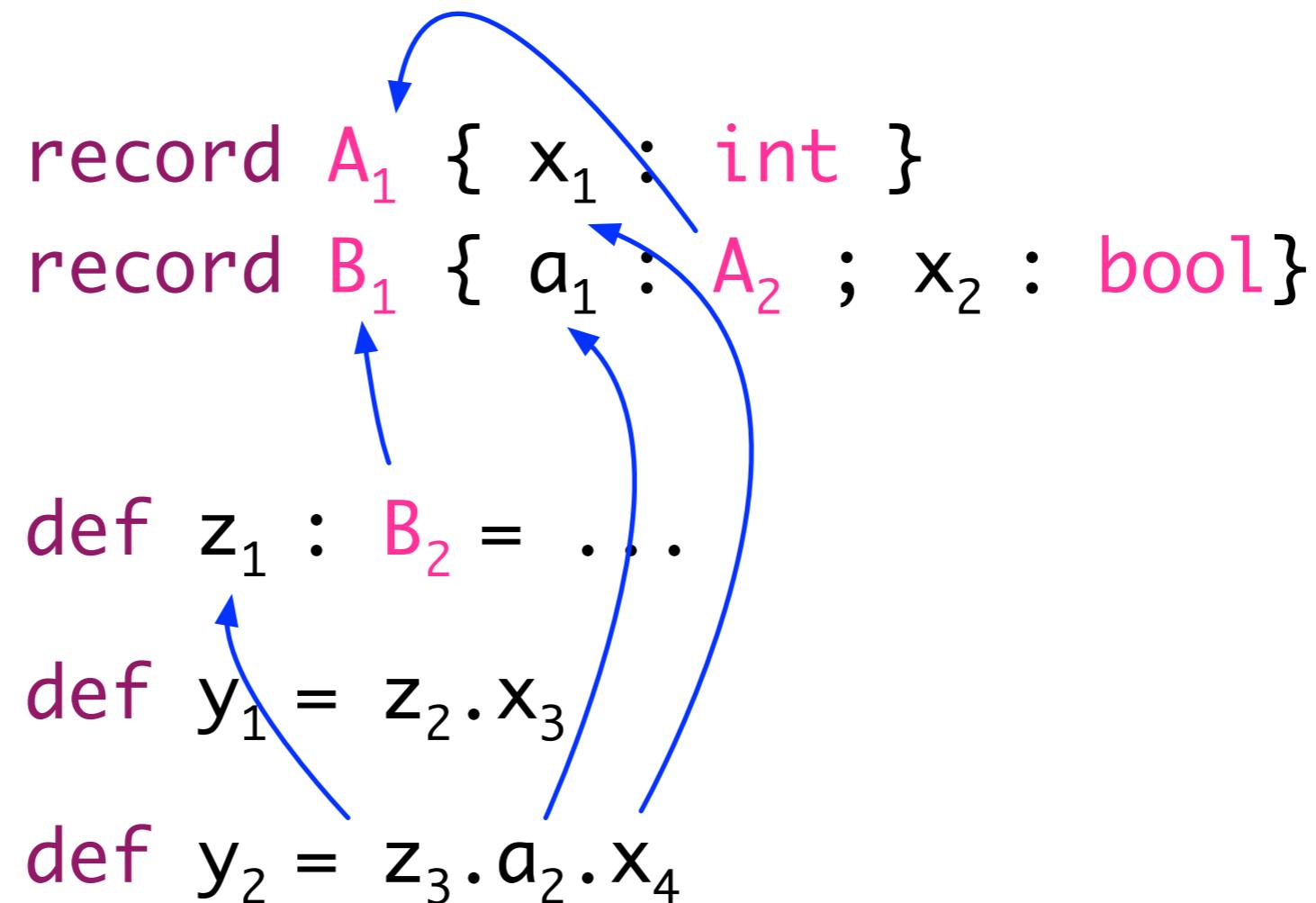
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Our approach: interleave **partial** name resolution with type resolution
(also using constraints)

See PEPM 2016 paper / talk

More on types next week

Closing

Summary: A Theory of Name Resolution

- **Representation: Scope Graphs**

- Standardized representation for lexical scoping structure of programs
- Path in scope graph relates reference to declaration
- Basis for syntactic and semantic operations

- **Formalism: Name Binding Constraints**

- References + Declarations + Scopes + Reachability + Visibility
- Language-specific rules map AST to constraints

- **Language-Independent Interpretation**

- Resolution calculus: correctness of path with respect to scope graph
- Name resolution algorithm
- Alpha equivalence
- Mapping from graph to tree (to text)
- Refactorings
- And many other applications

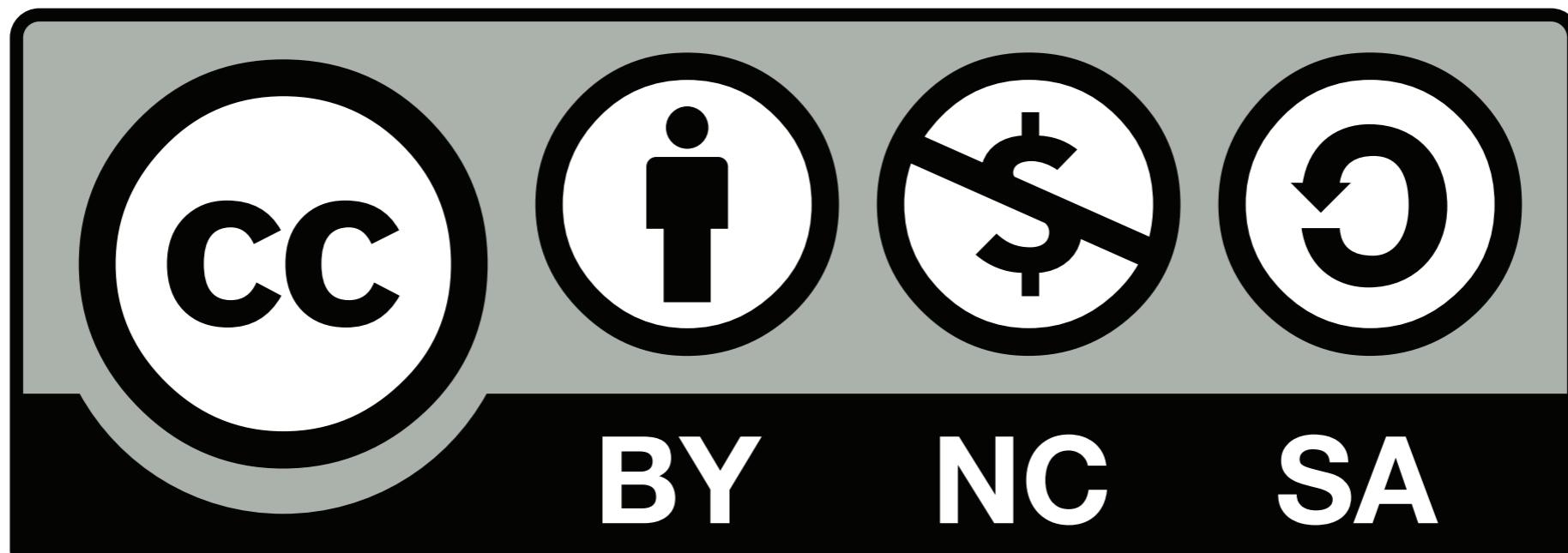
Validation

- **We have modeled a large set of example binding patterns**
 - definition before use
 - different let binding flavors
 - recursive modules
 - imports and includes
 - qualified names
 - class inheritance
 - partial classes
- **Next goal: fully model some real languages**
 - Java
 - ML

Future Work

- **Scope graph semantics for binding specification languages**
 - starting with NaBL
 - or rather: a redesign of NaBL based on scope graphs
- **Resolution-sensitive program transformations**
 - renaming, refactoring, substitution, ...
- **Dynamic analogs to static scope graphs**
 - how does scope graph relate to memory at run-time?
- **Supporting mechanized language meta-theory**
 - relating static and dynamic bindings

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