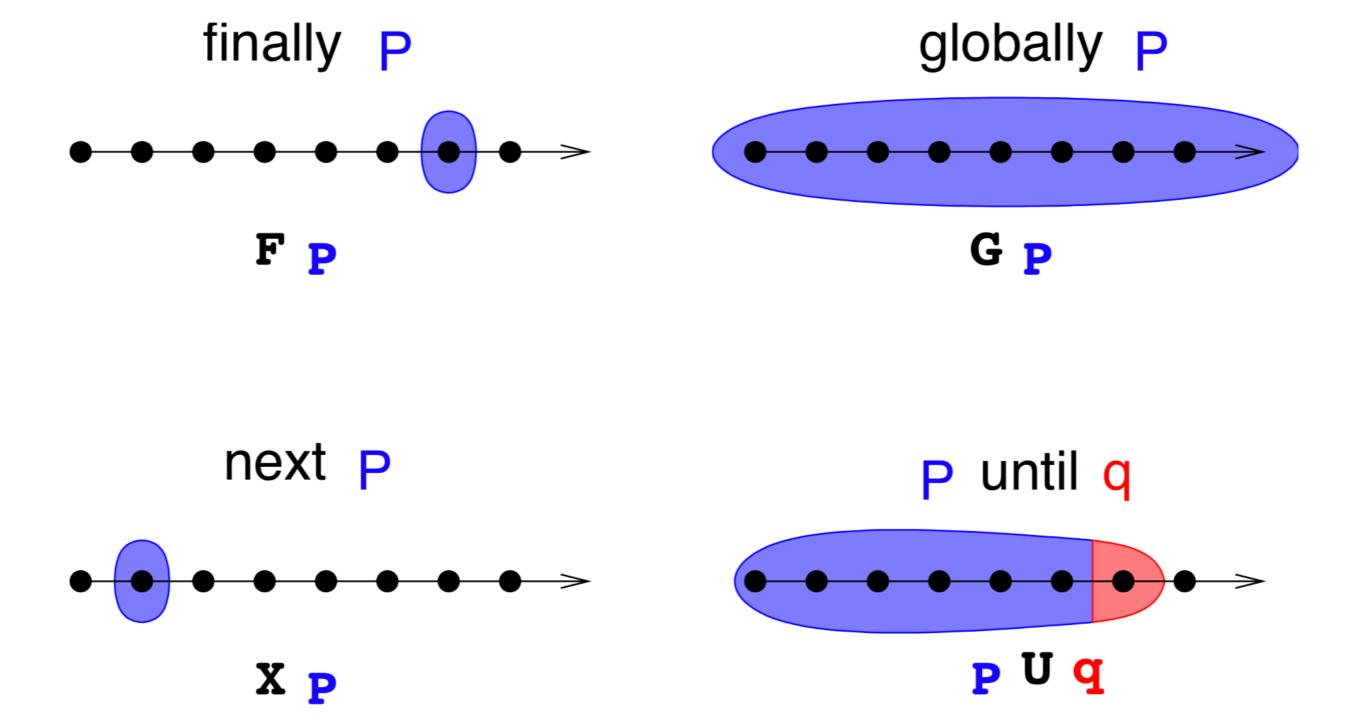
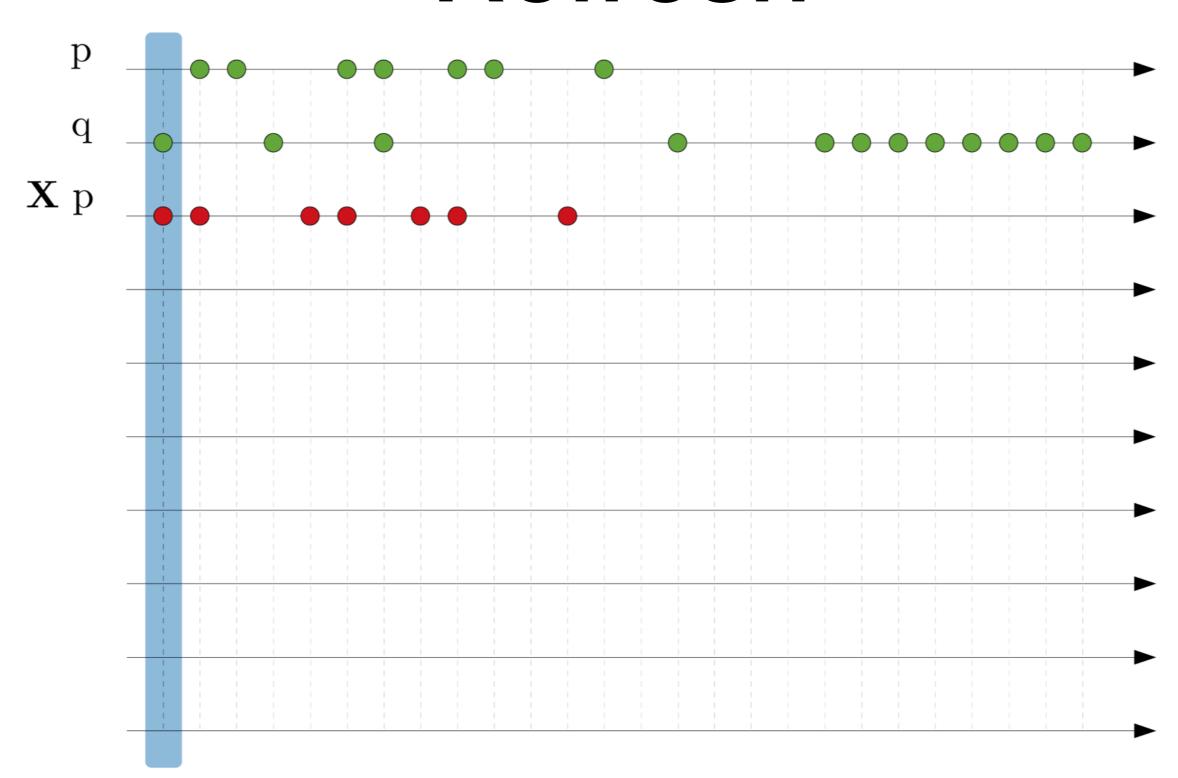
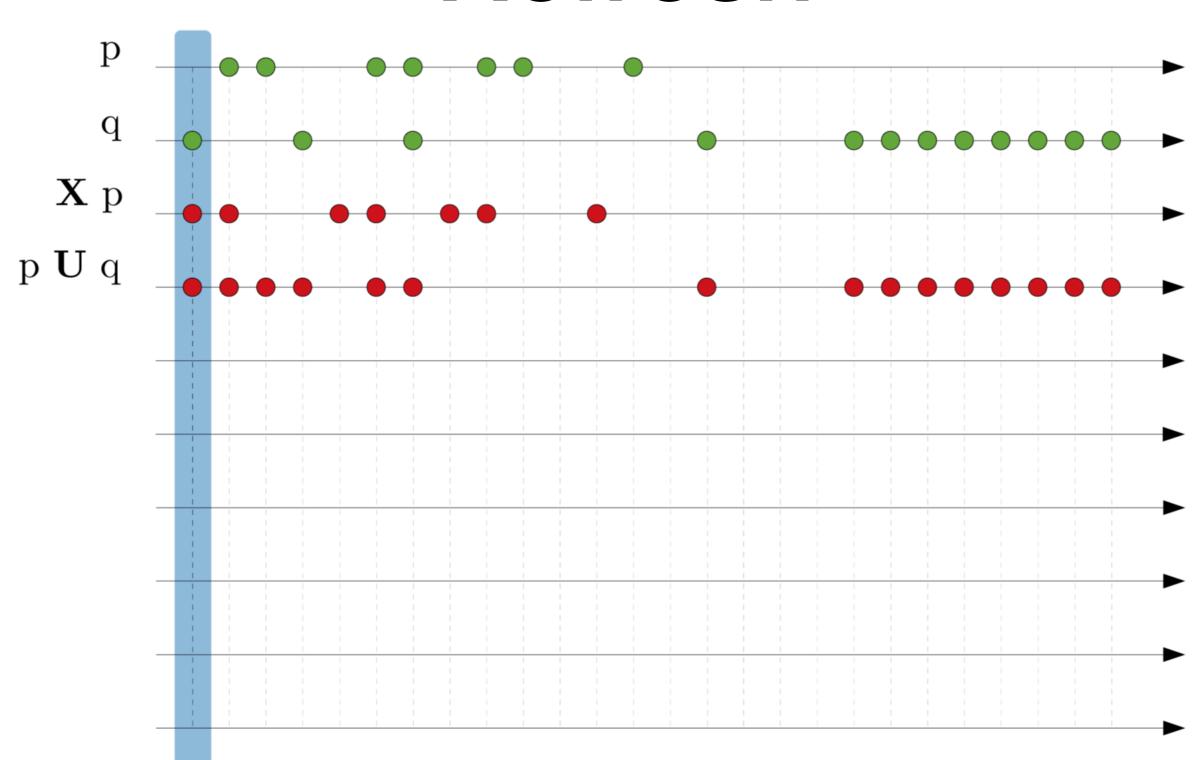
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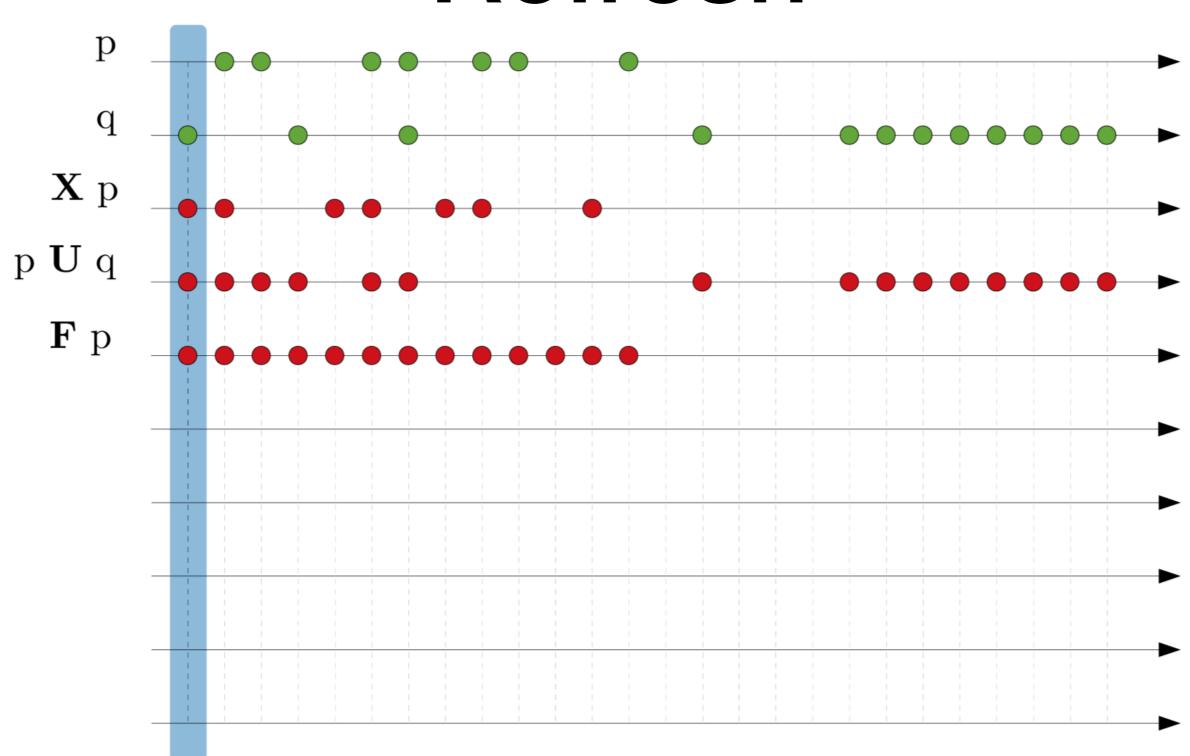
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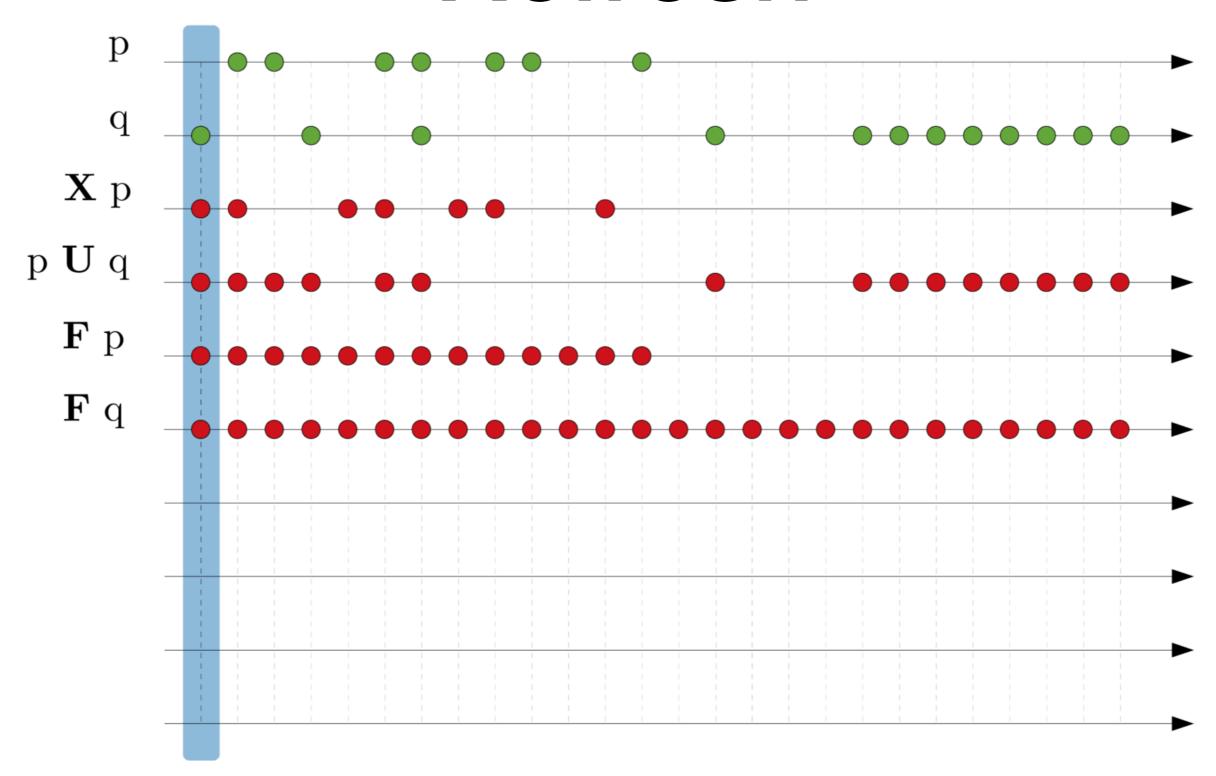


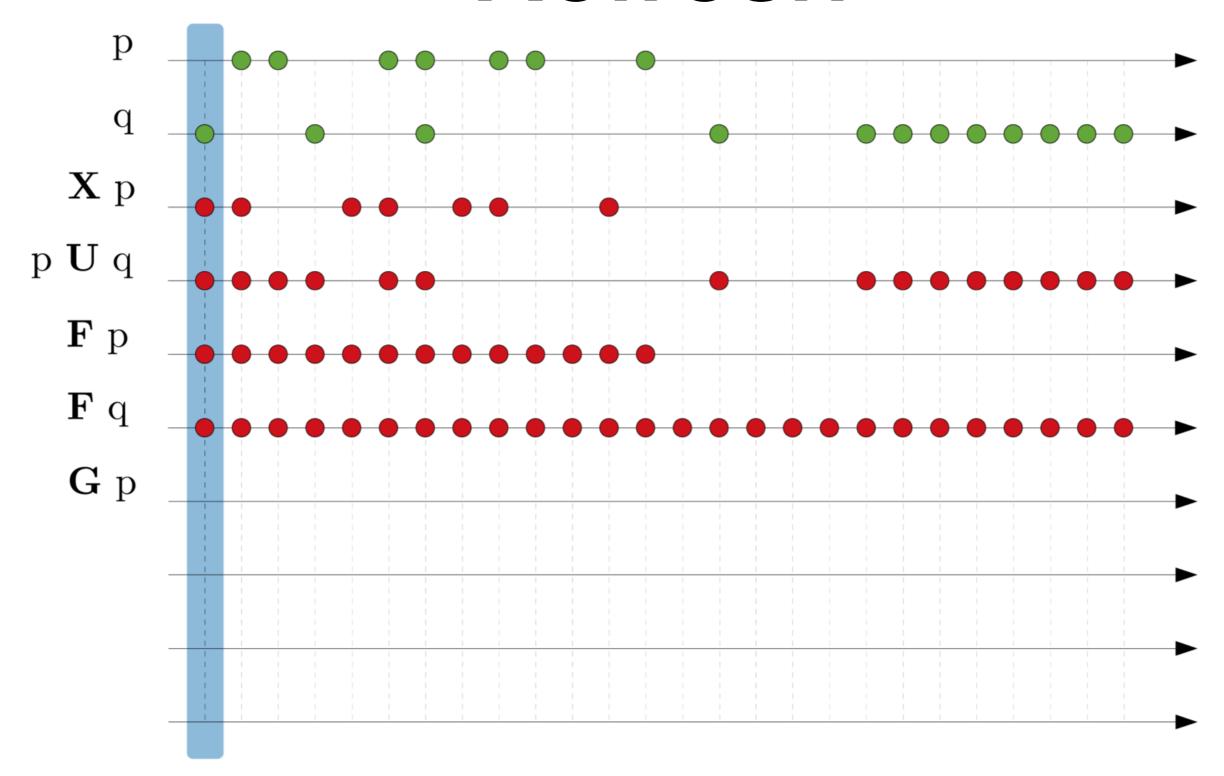


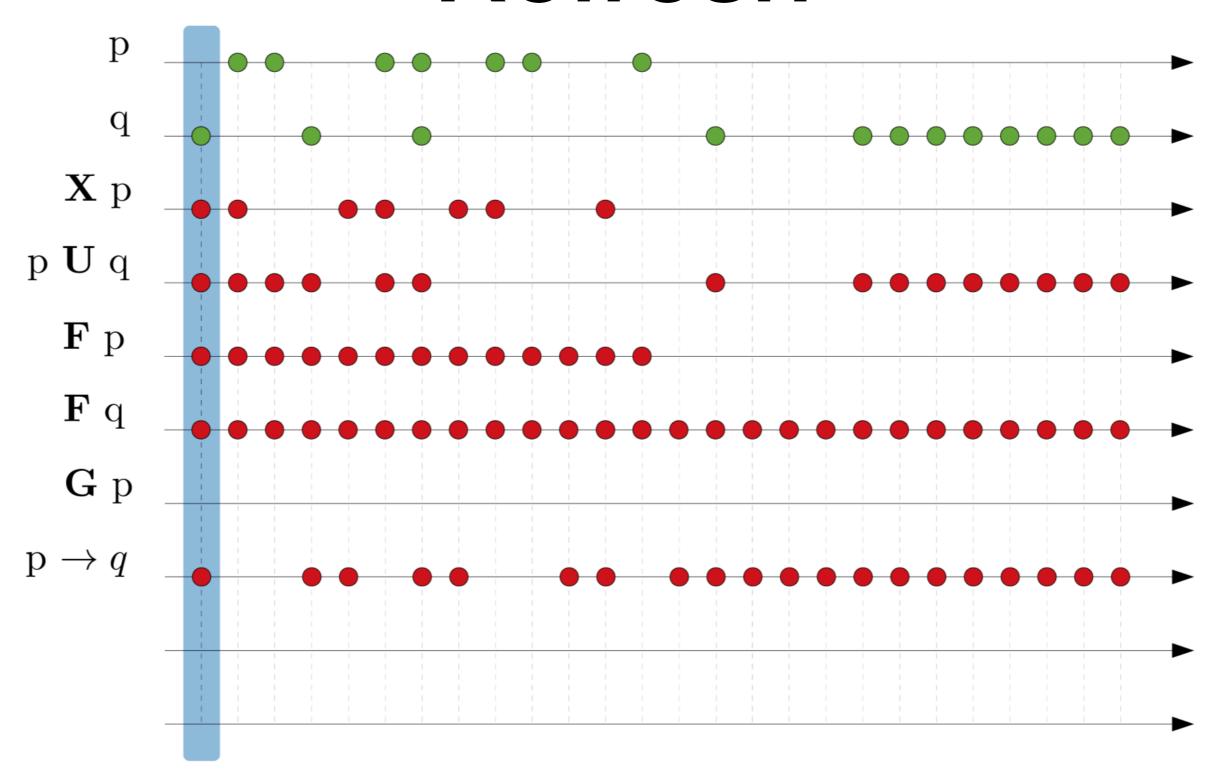


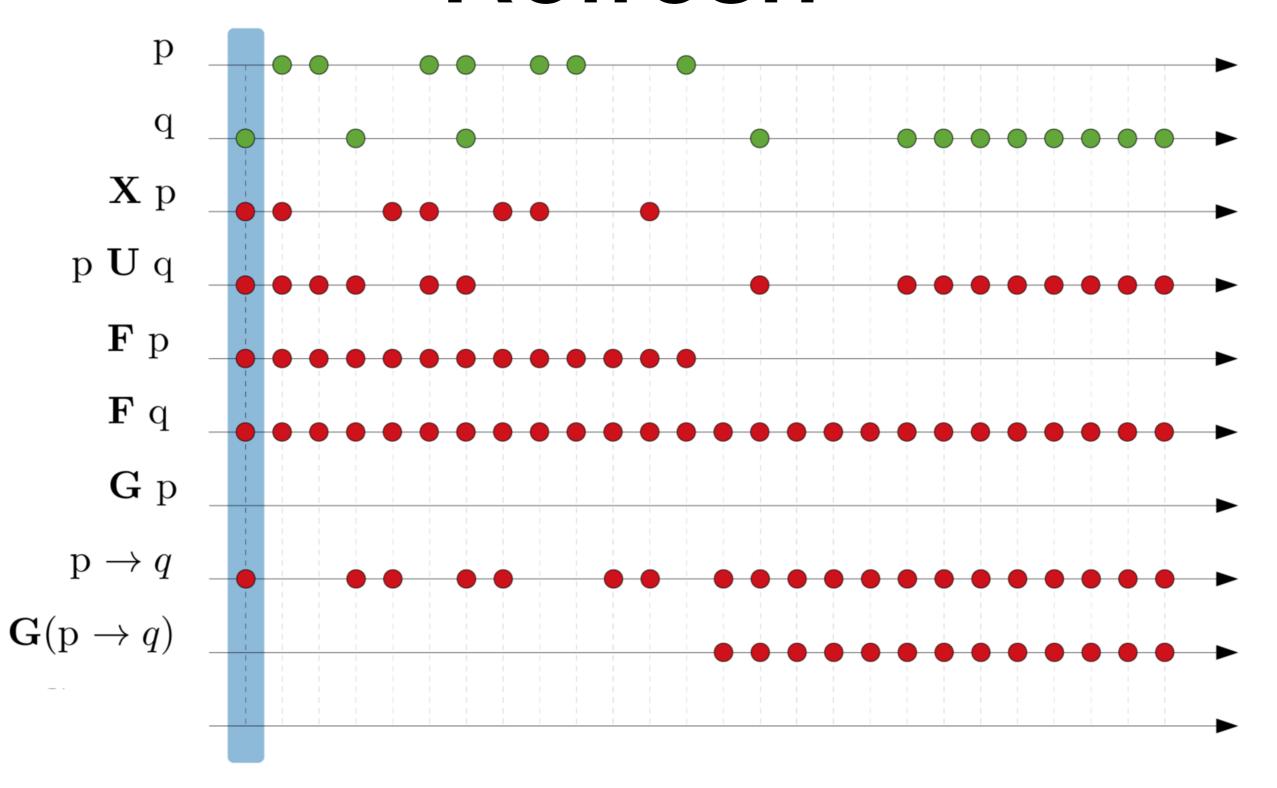


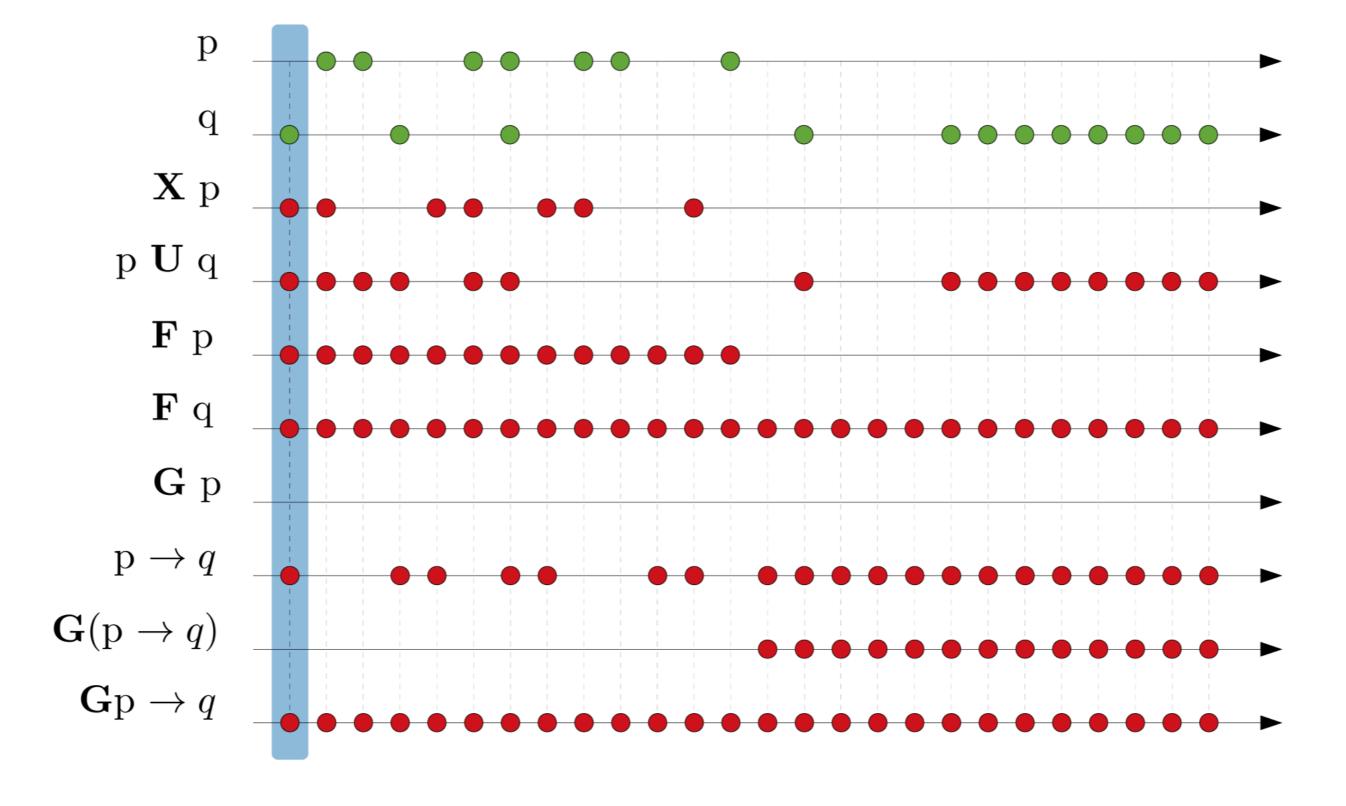












LTL Syntax in Spin

Grammar:

```
• ltl ::= opd | ( ltl ) | ltl binop ltl | unop ltl
```

- opd:
 - true, false, and user-defined names starting with a lower-case letter

remember: $(\varphi V \psi) = !(!\varphi U!\psi)$

- unop:
 - []: globally/always
 - <>: finally/eventually
 - !: not
 - X: next
- binop:
 - U: until
 - V: release
 - &&: and
 - ||: or
 - ->: implication
 - <->: equivalence

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generate, compile and run the verifier:

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~$ spin -a foo.pml
~$ gcc -o pan pan.c
~$ ./pan -a -N p1
or
~$ spin -search -a -ltl p1 foo.pml
```

-a: ask the verifier to also check cyclic executions violating a property

Useful constructs

_pid

unique identifier of a process

_last

pid of the process that performed the last state transition;

enabled(pid)

true iff process with identifier pid has at least one executable
 statement in its current control state.

Remote References

- allow for inspecting the local state of an active process:
 - procname[pid]@label for labels
 - procname[pid]:varname for variables

Example: (mutual exclusion) ltl p { []! (procname[0]@critical && procname[1]@critical) }