

Resource-Aware Session Types for Digital Contracts

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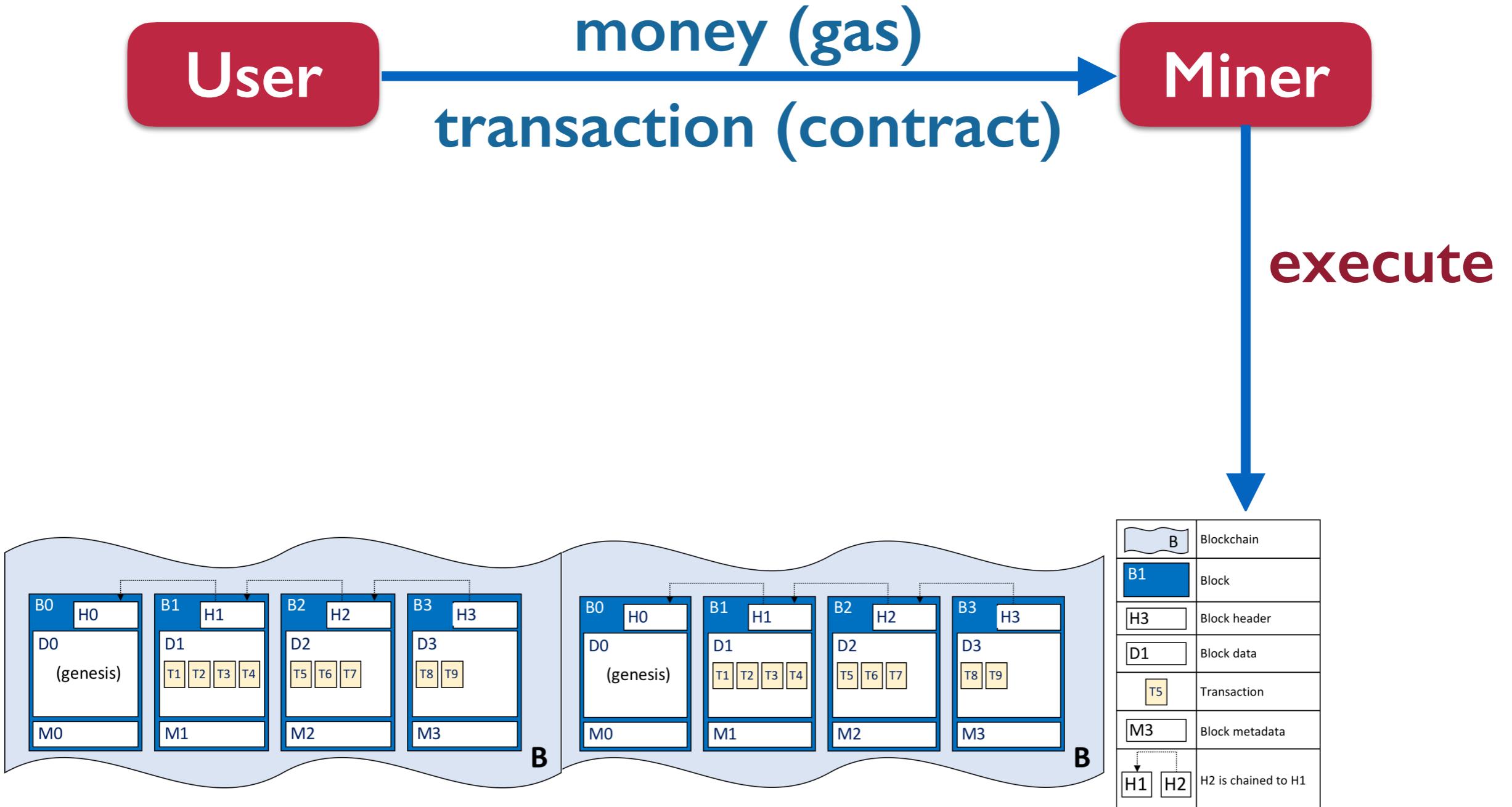
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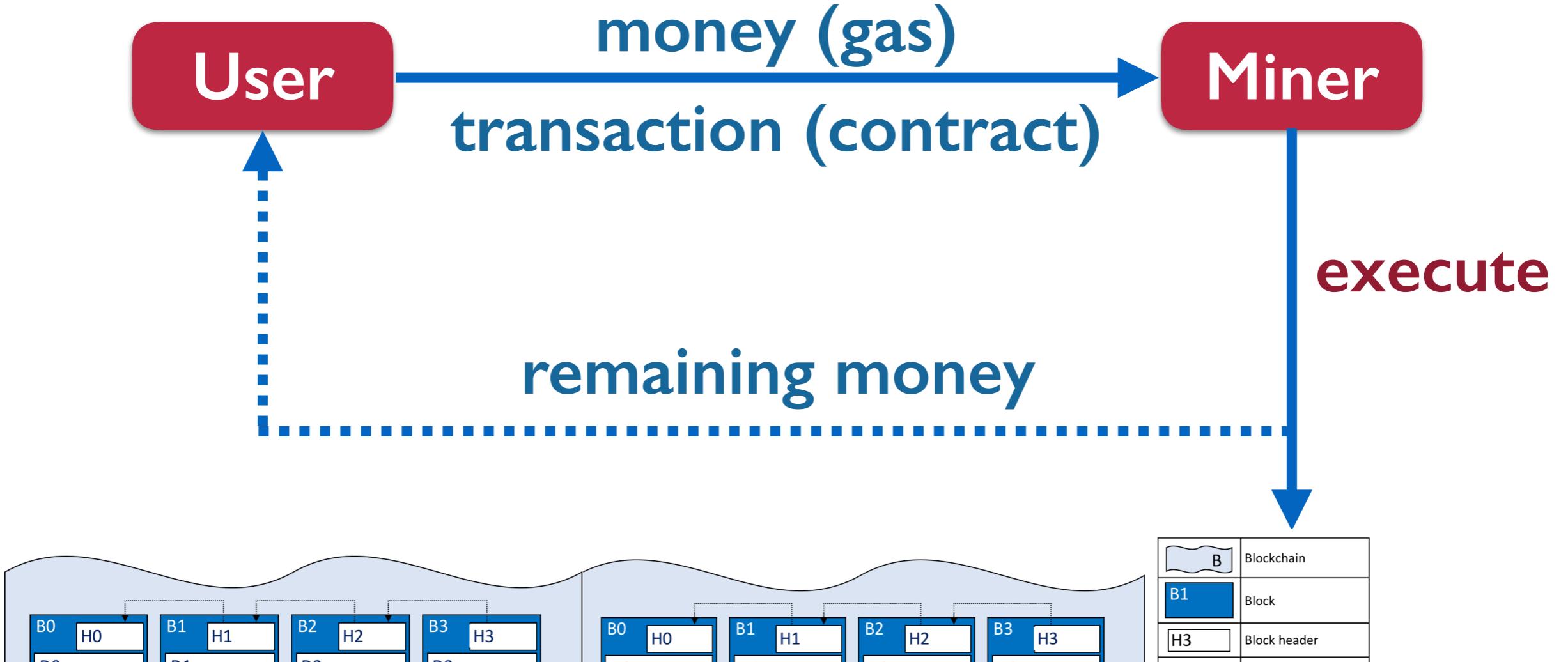
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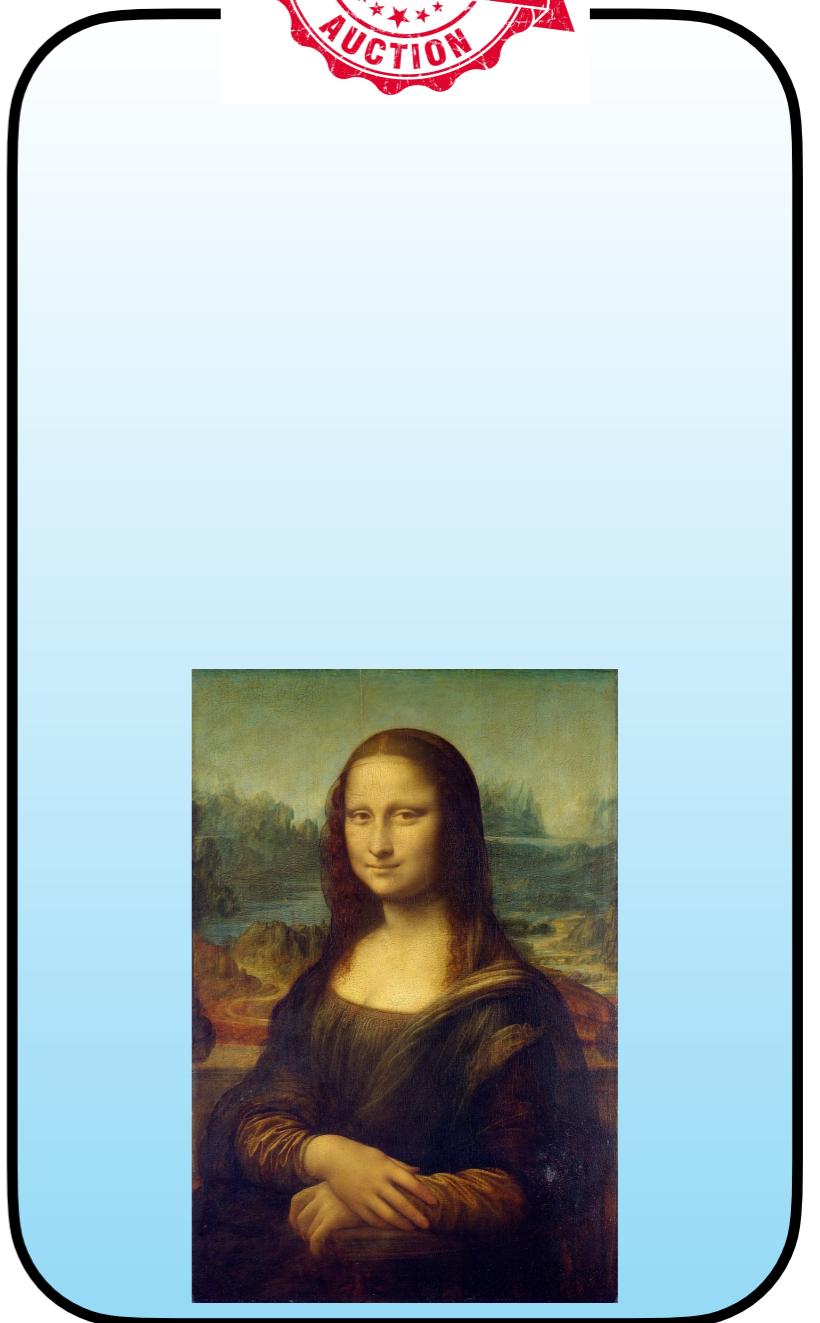
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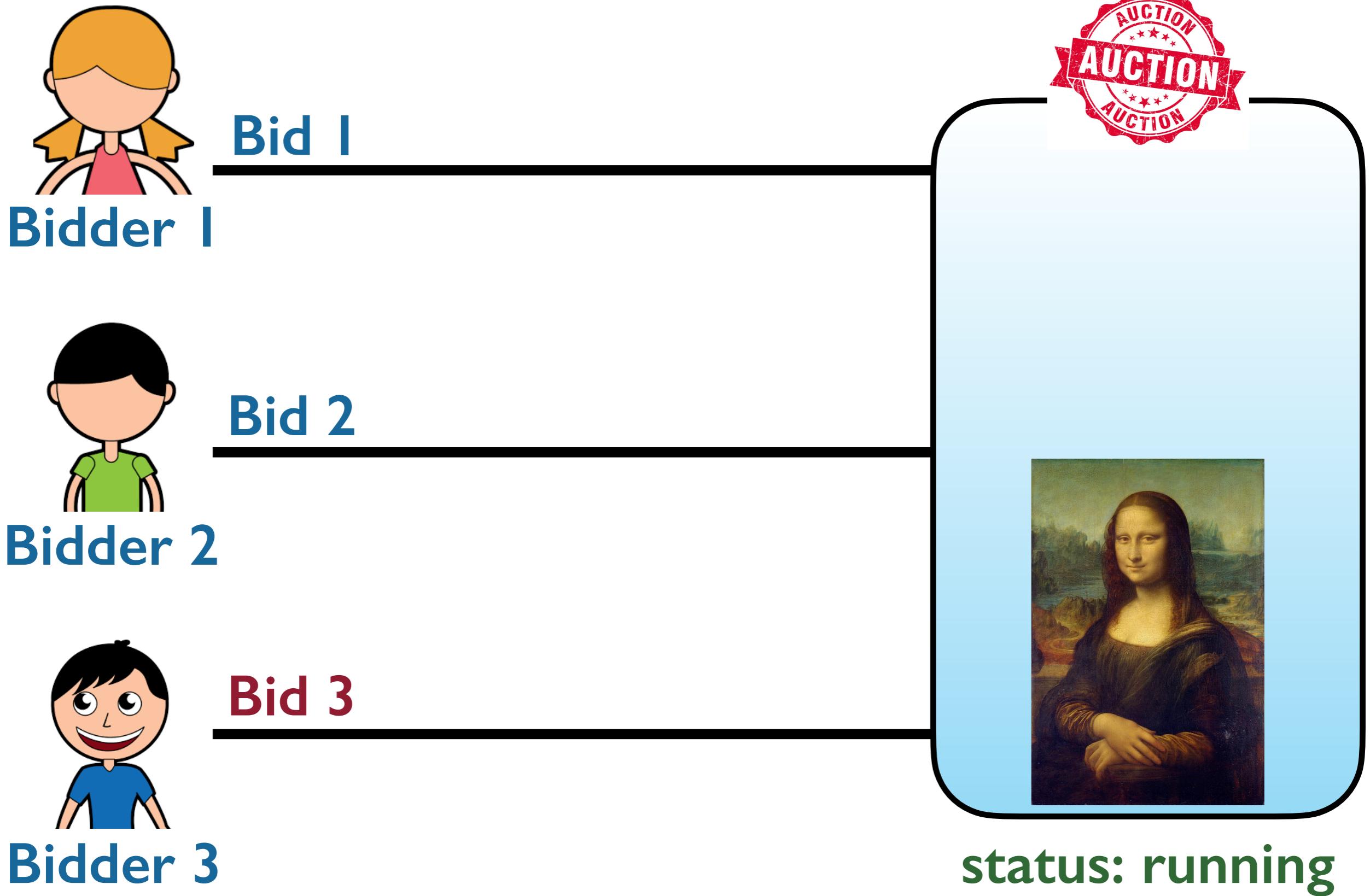
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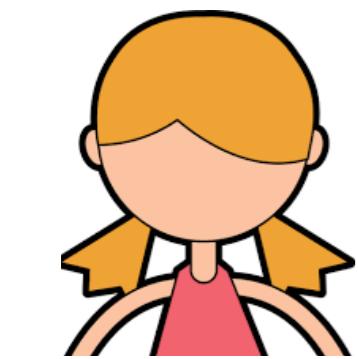


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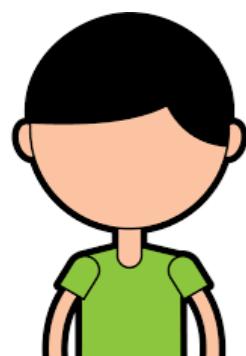
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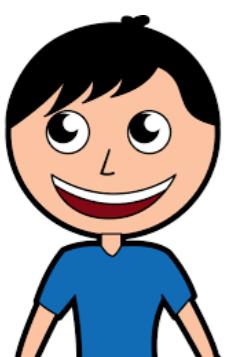
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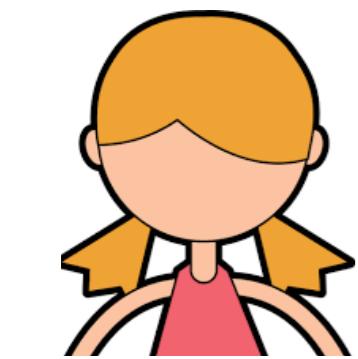
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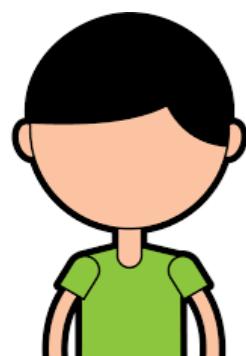


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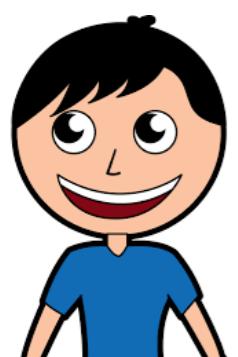
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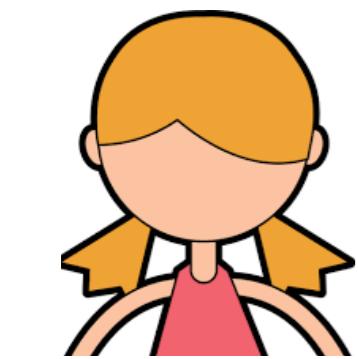
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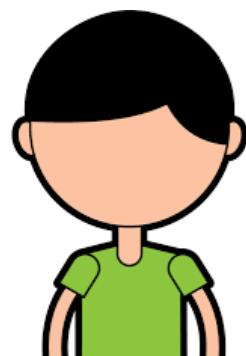


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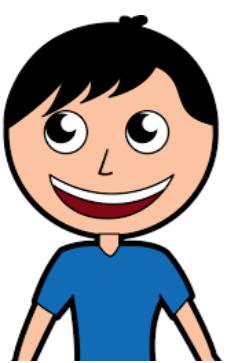
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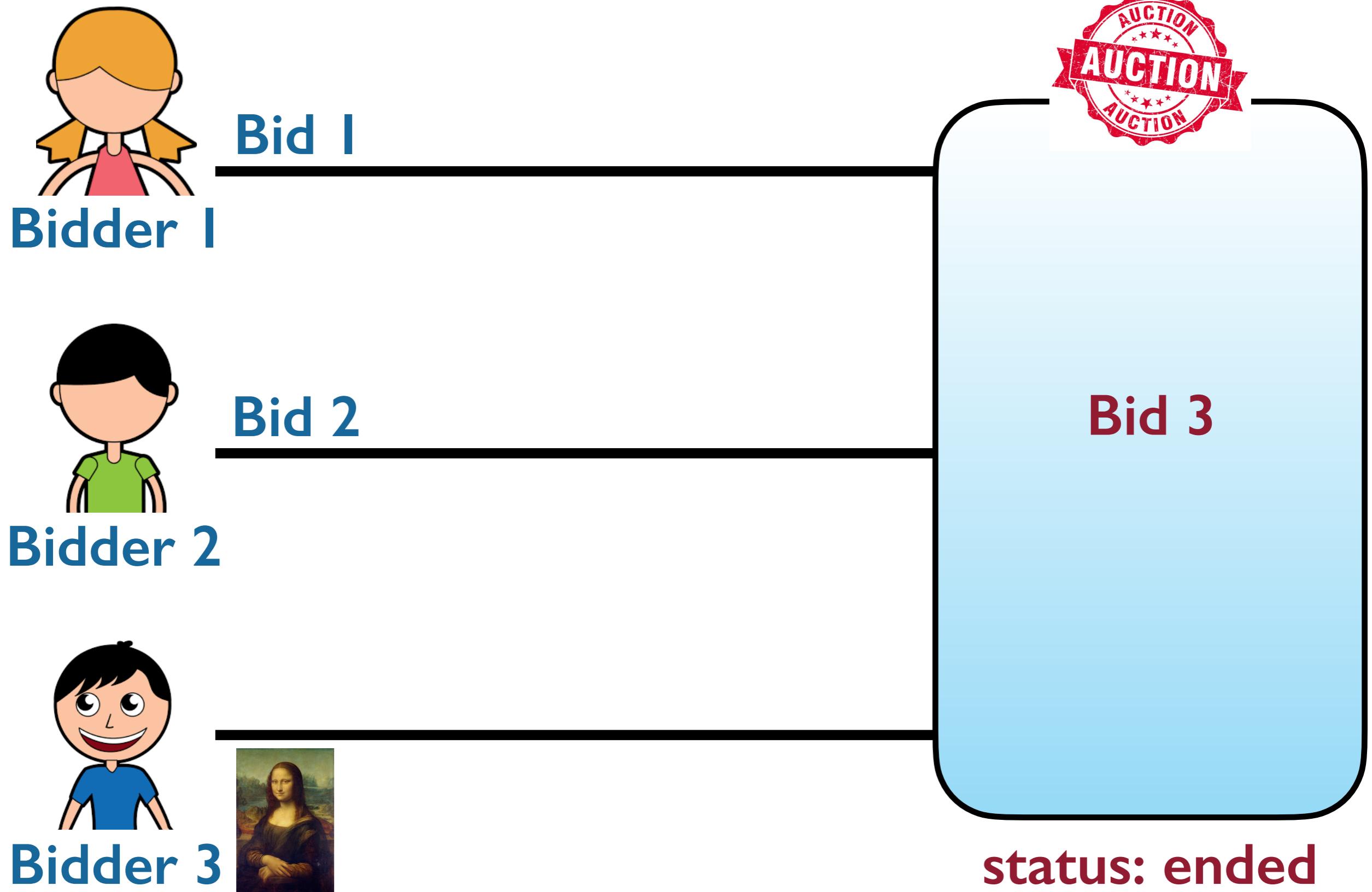
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Re-entrancy Attack

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Reentrancy Attacks in News ⁹

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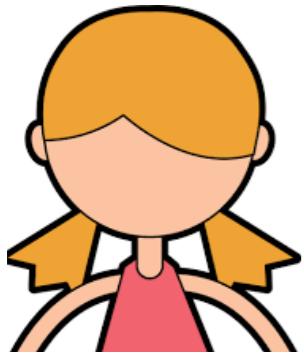
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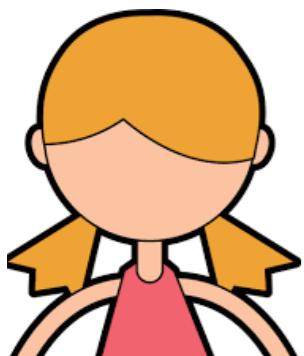
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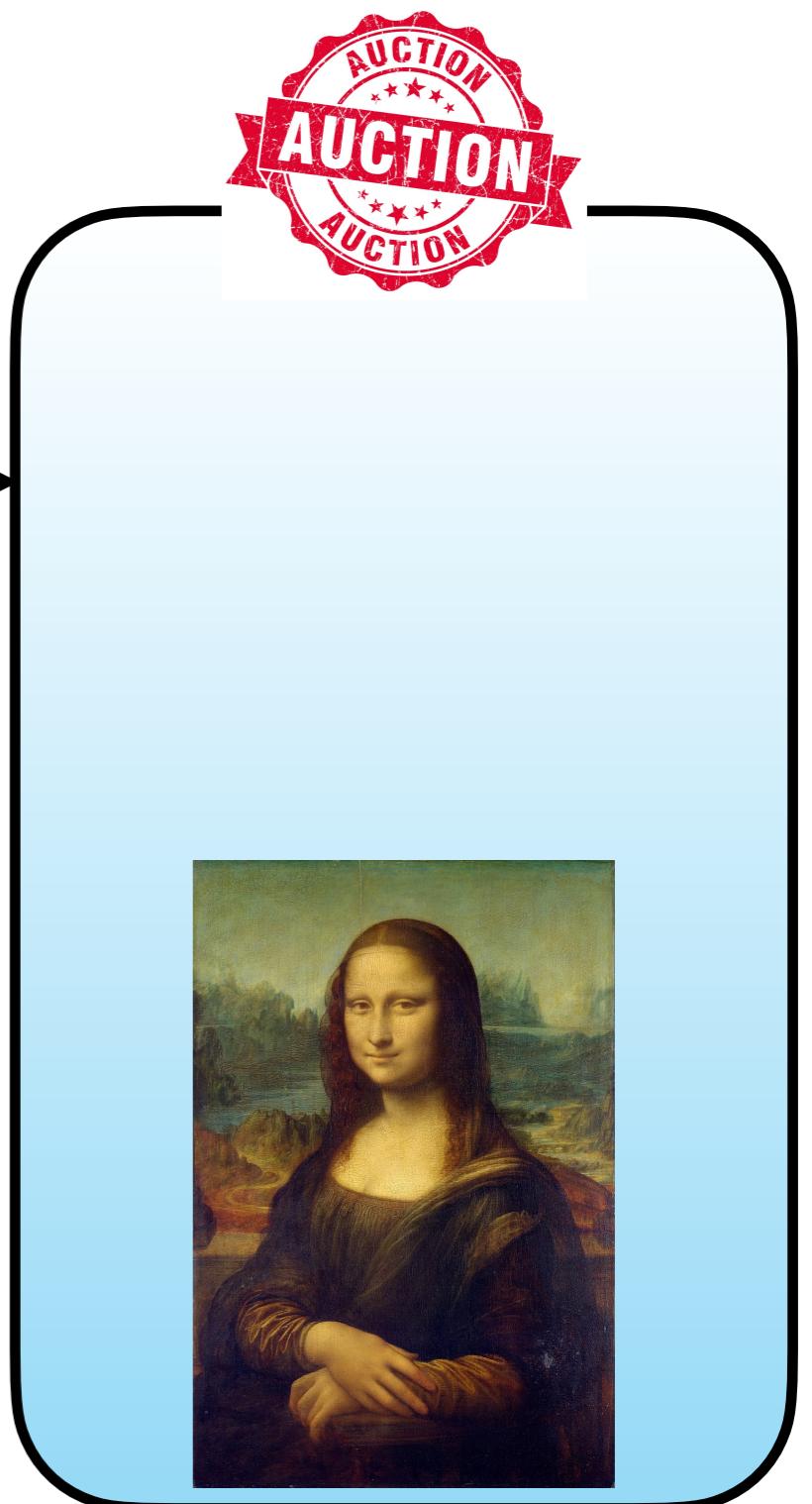
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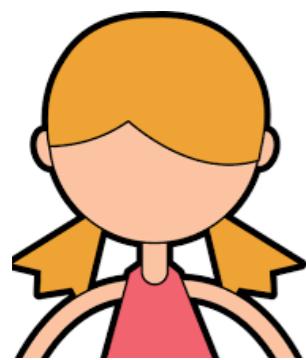
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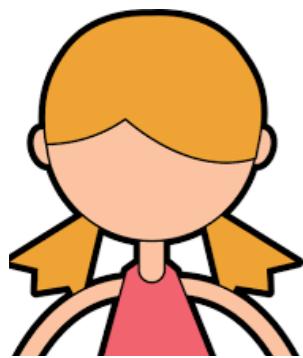
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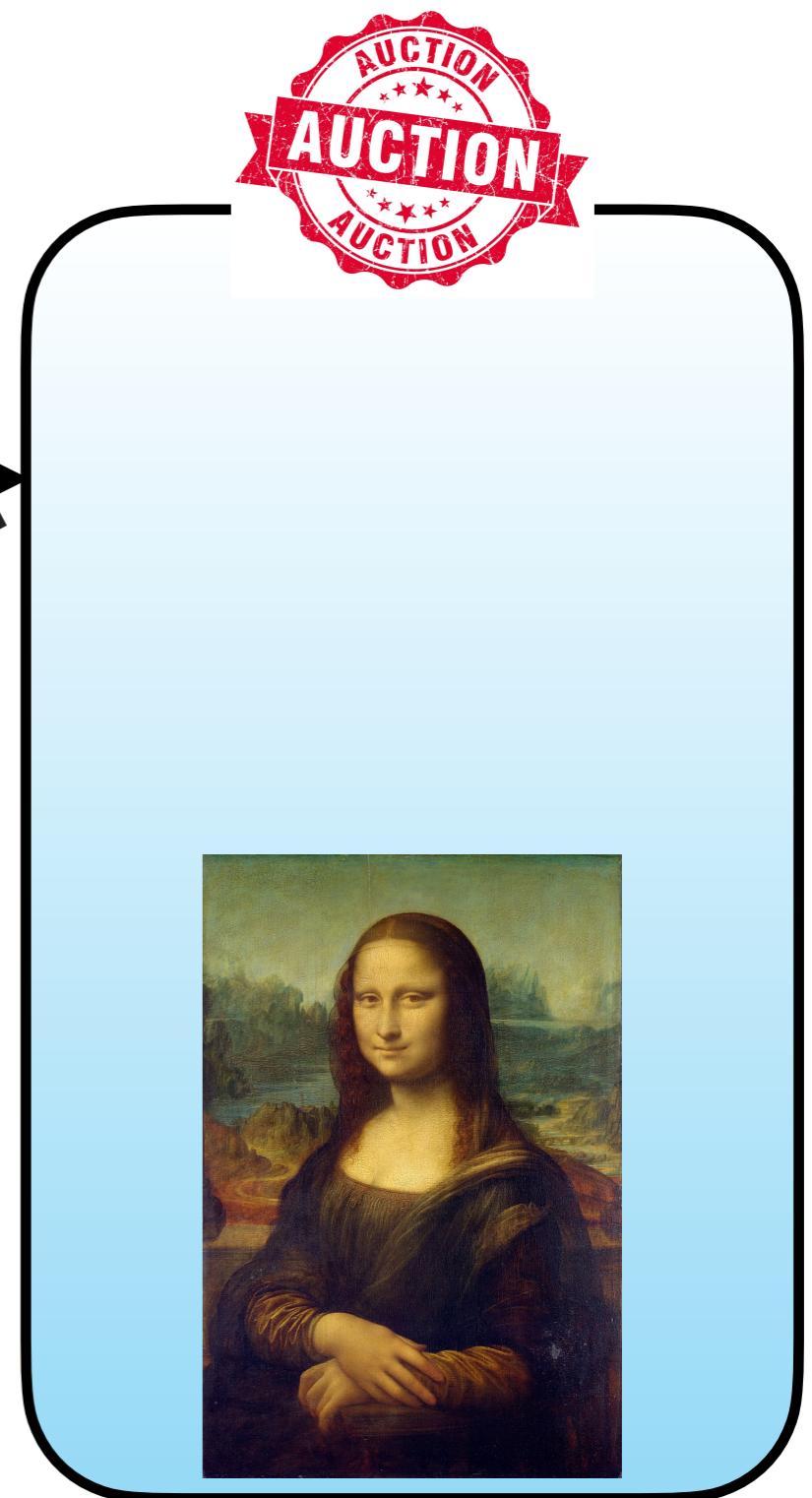
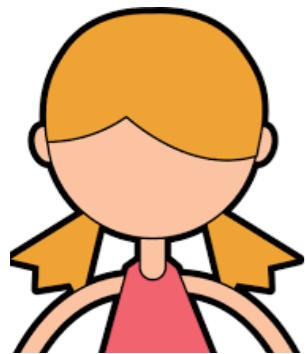
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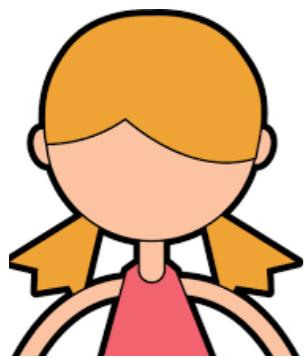
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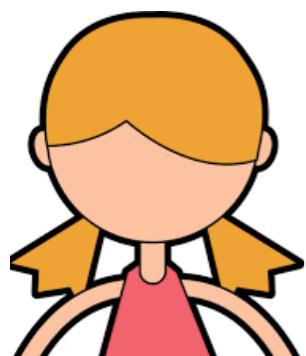
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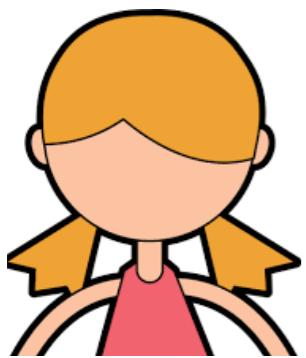
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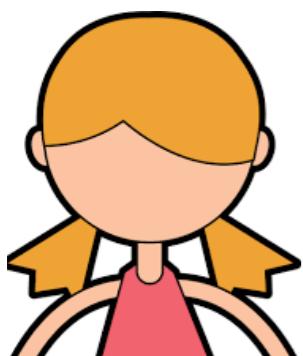
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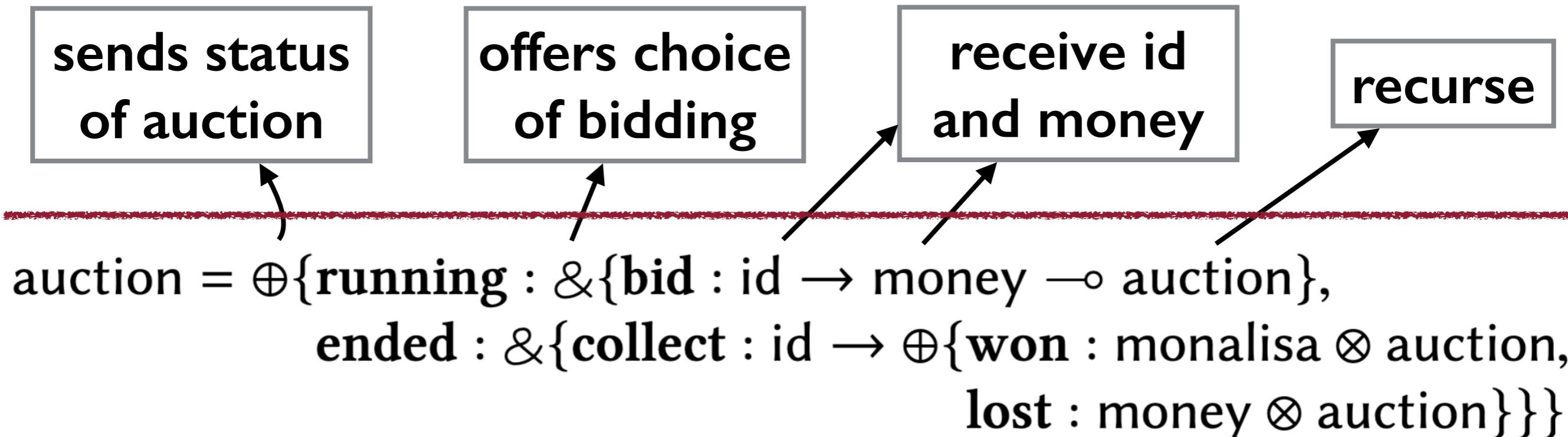
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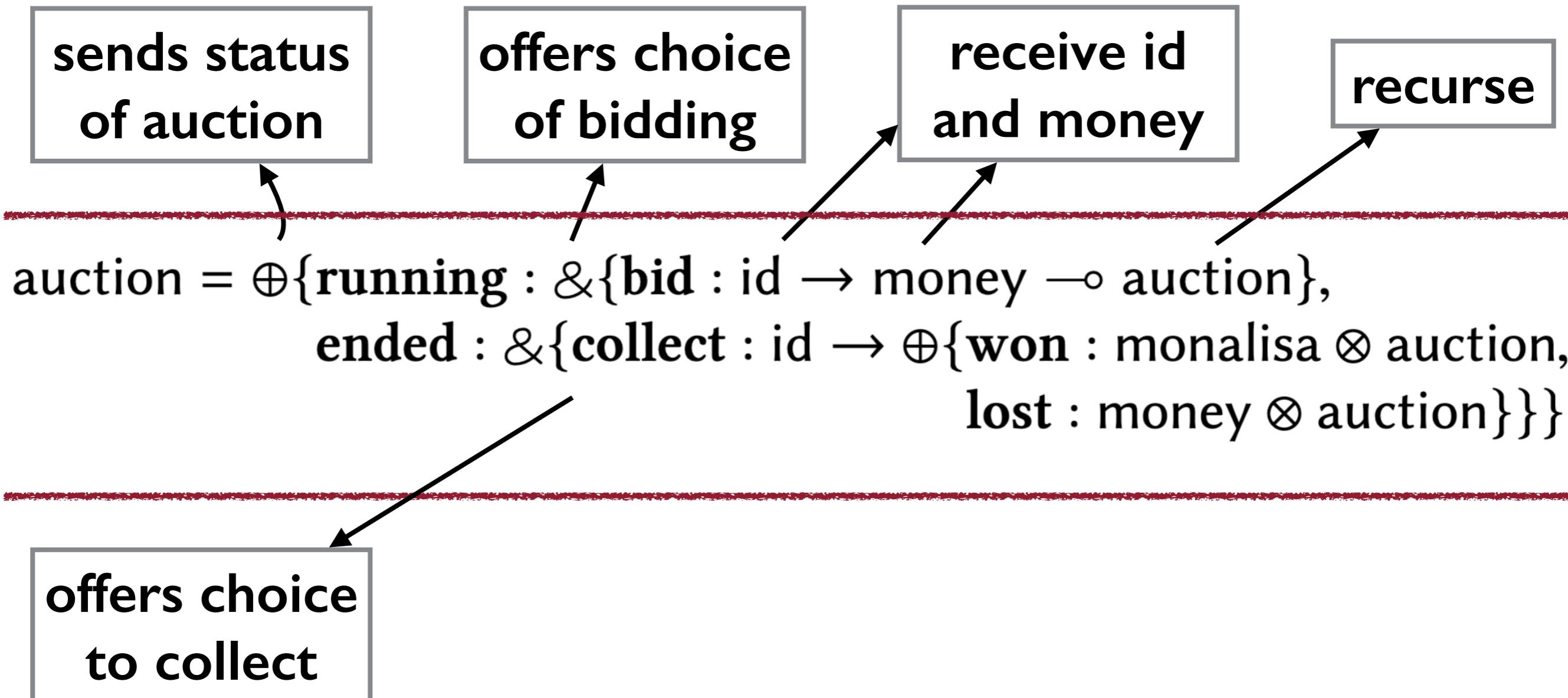
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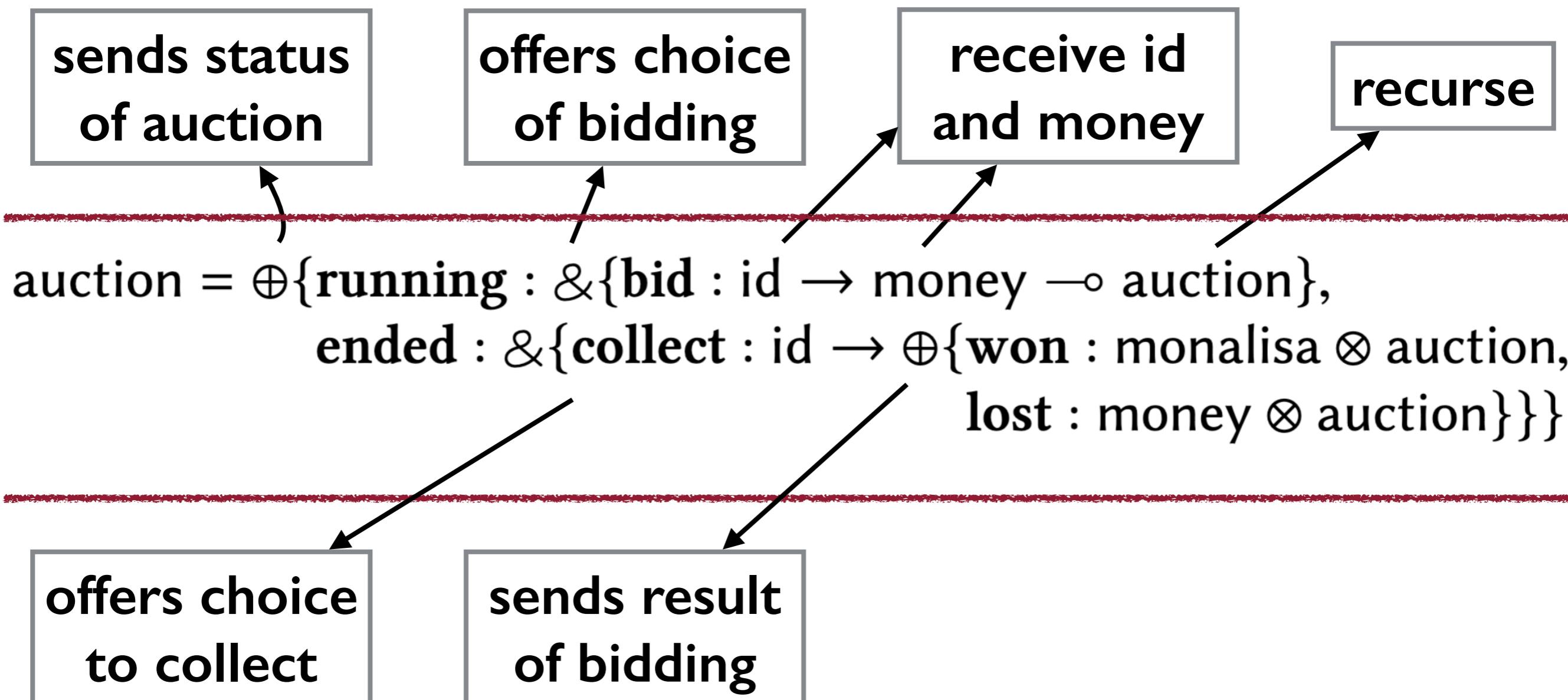
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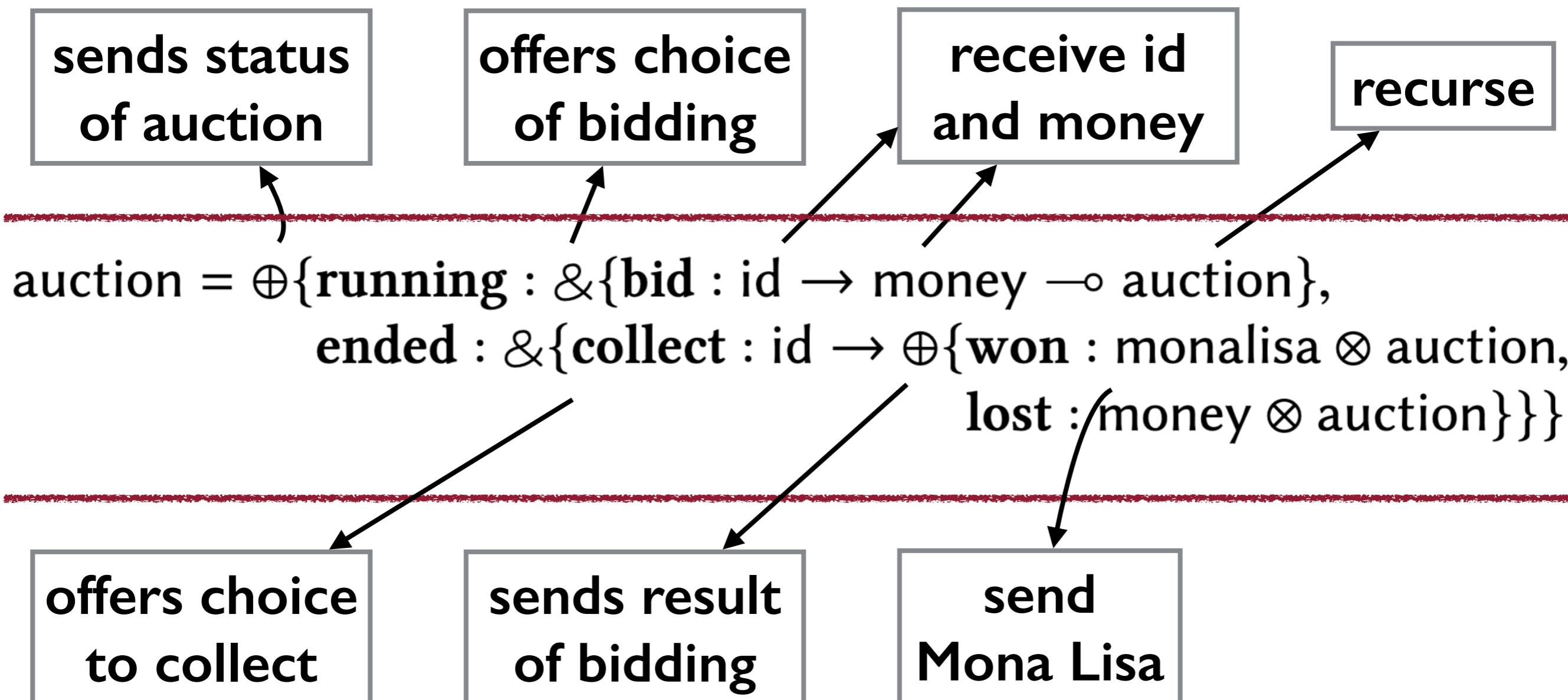
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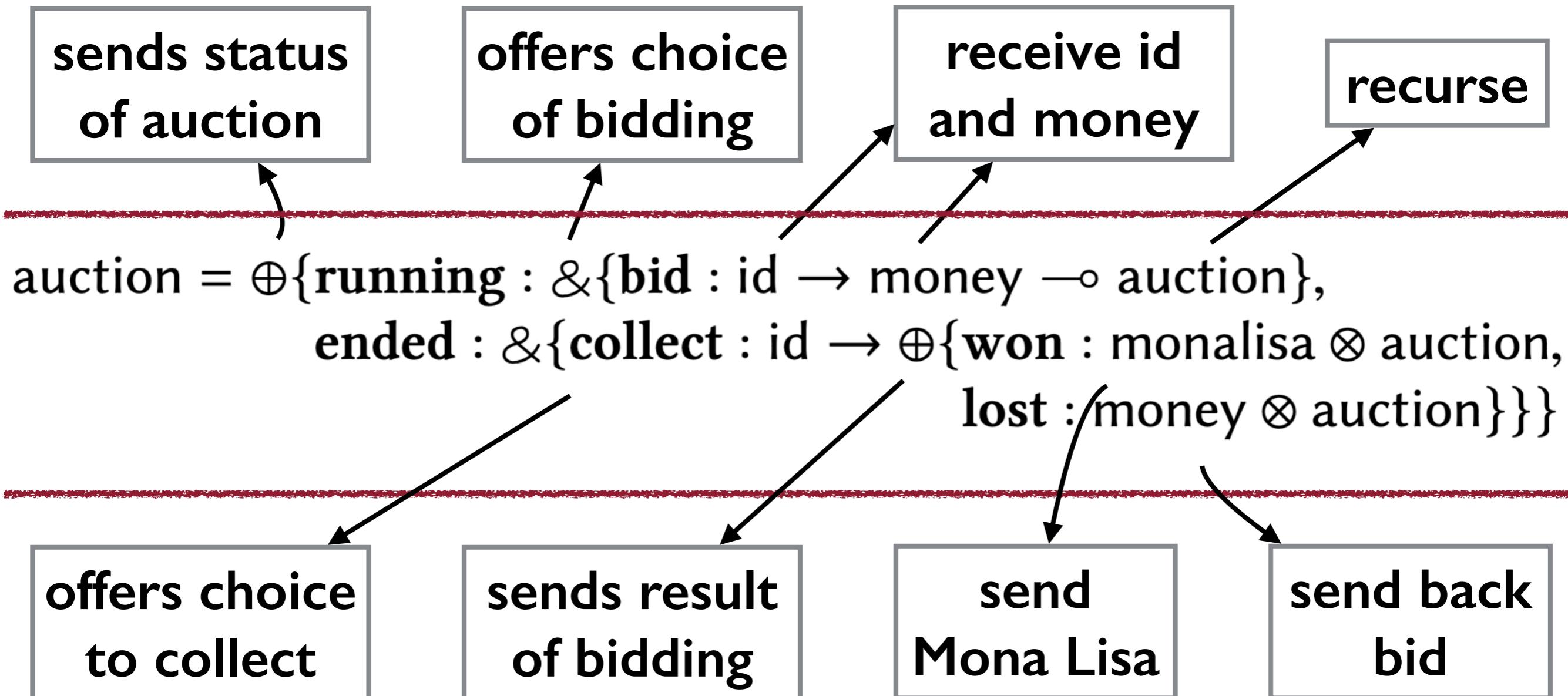
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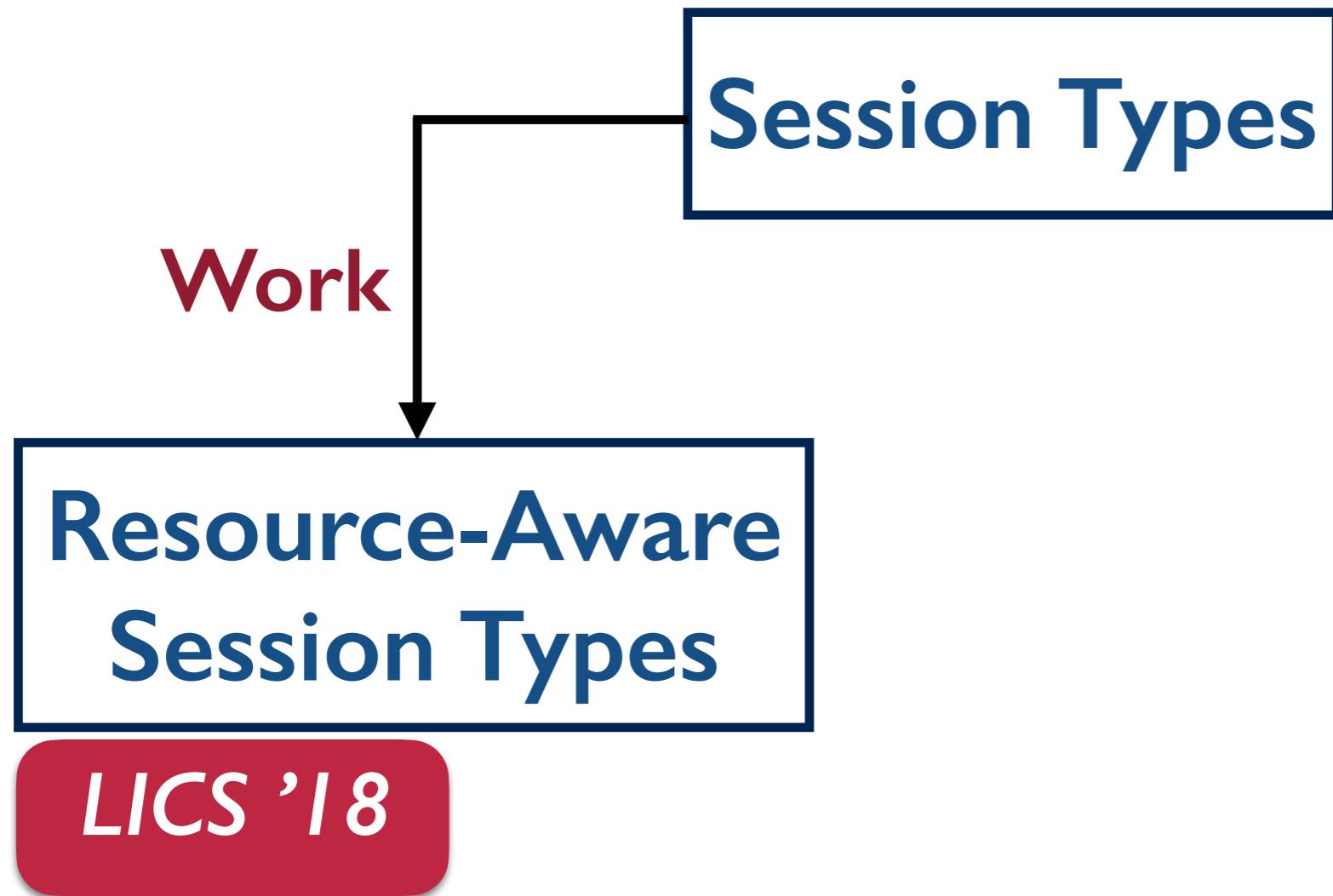
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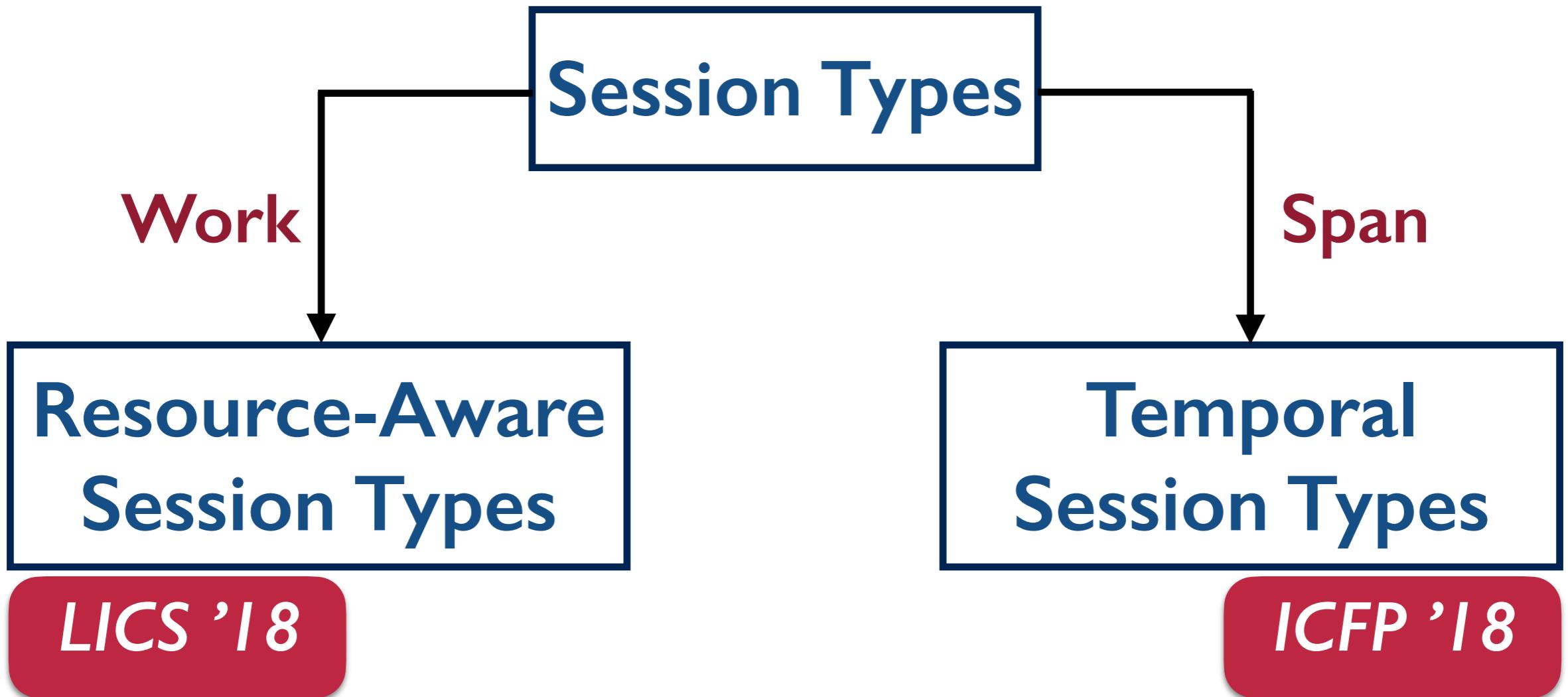
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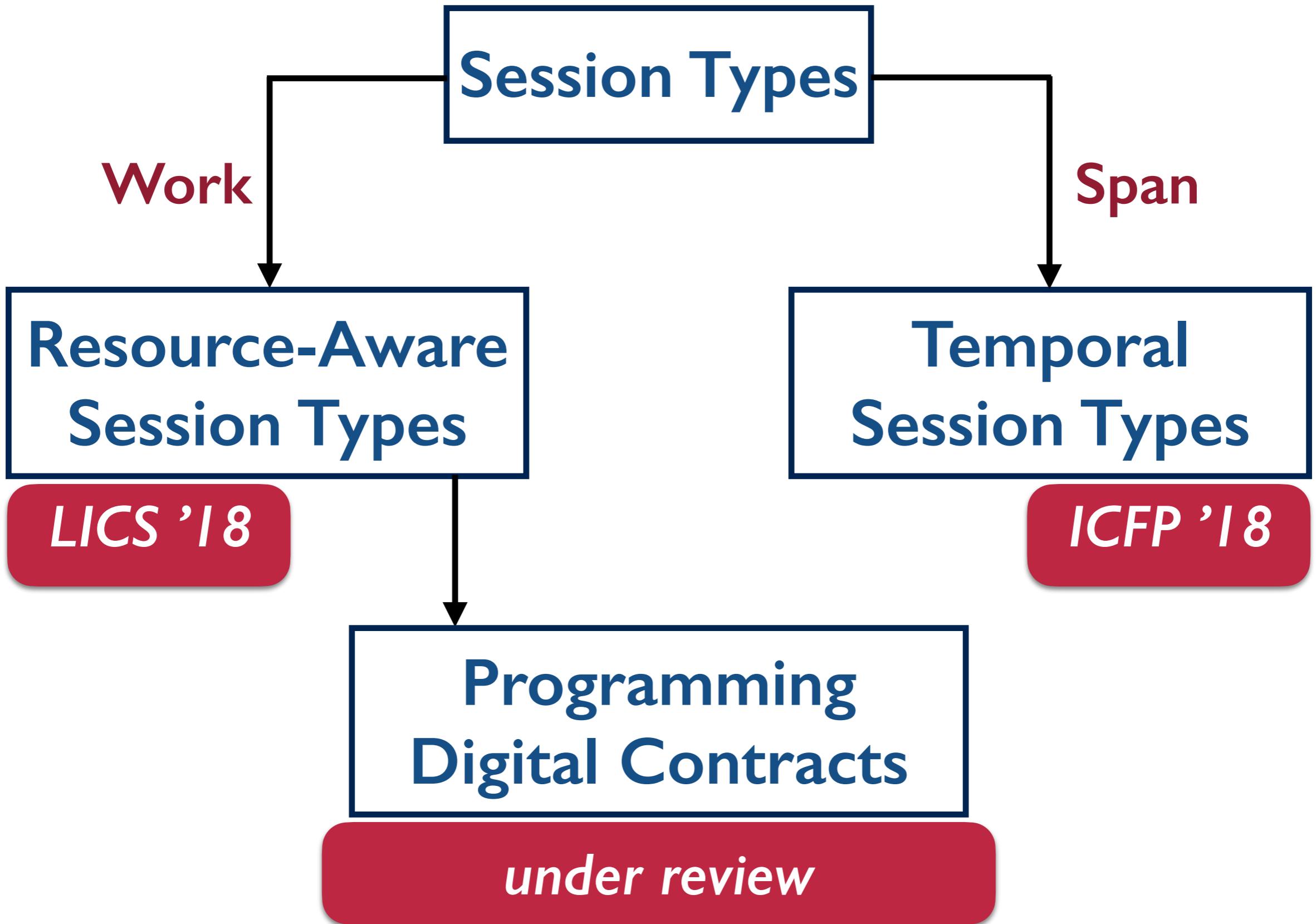
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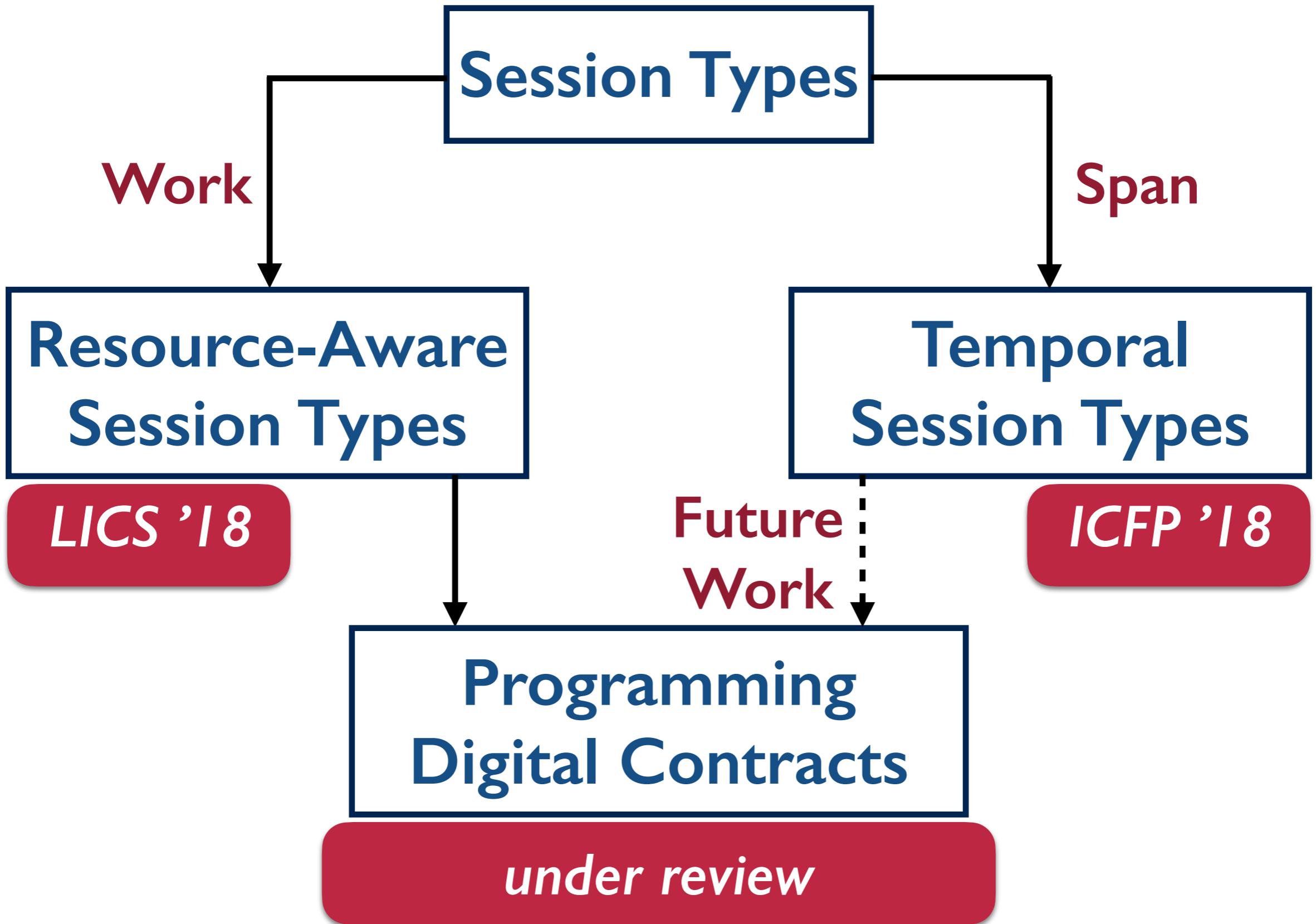
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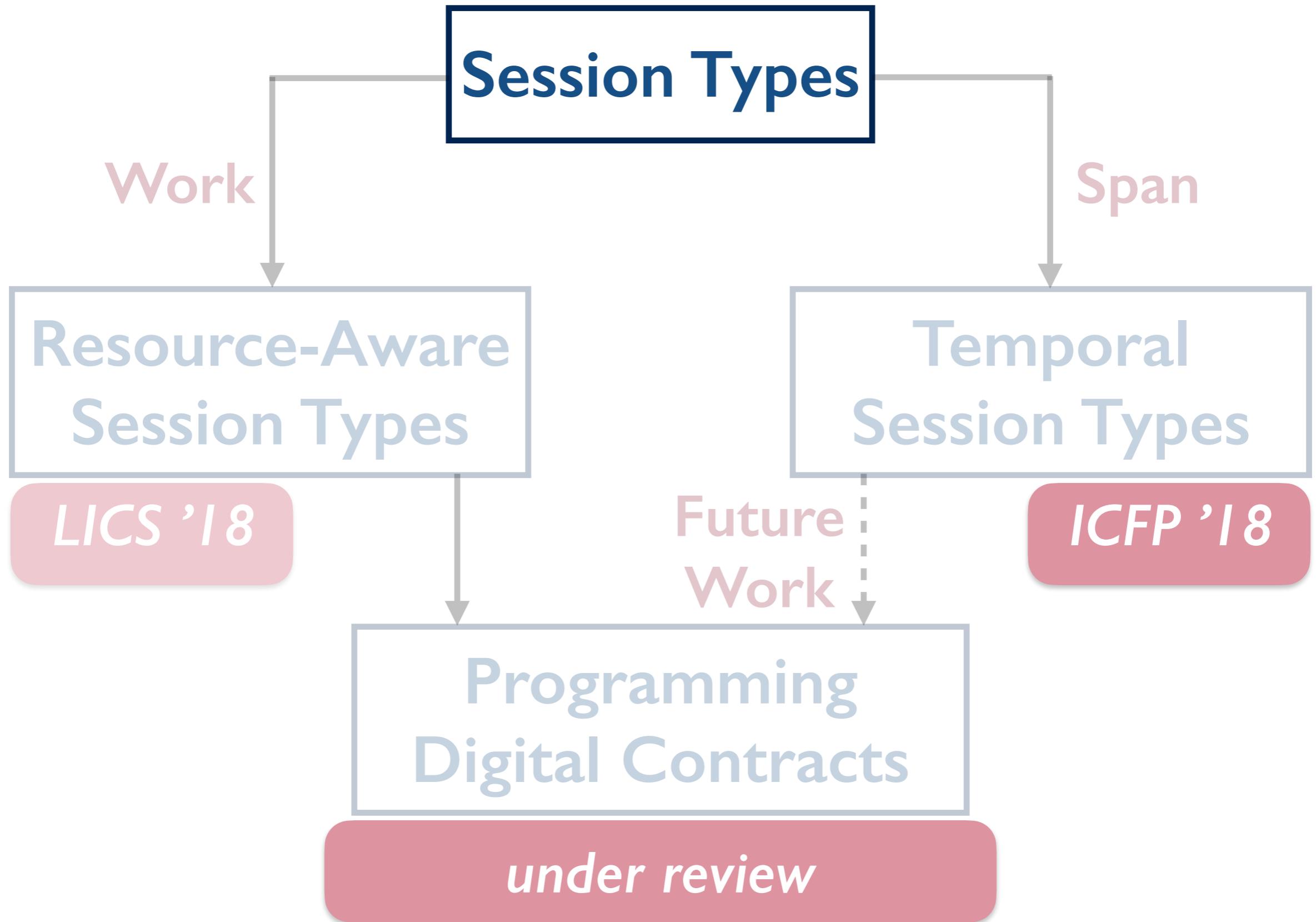
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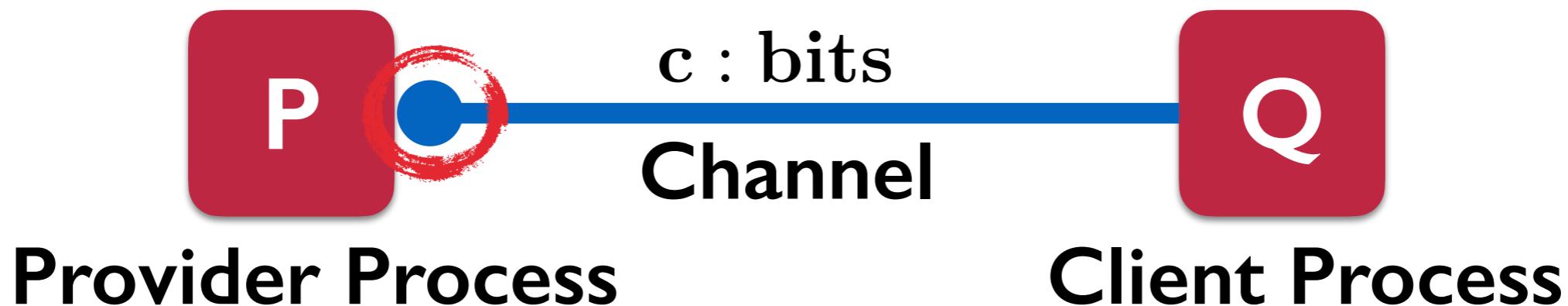


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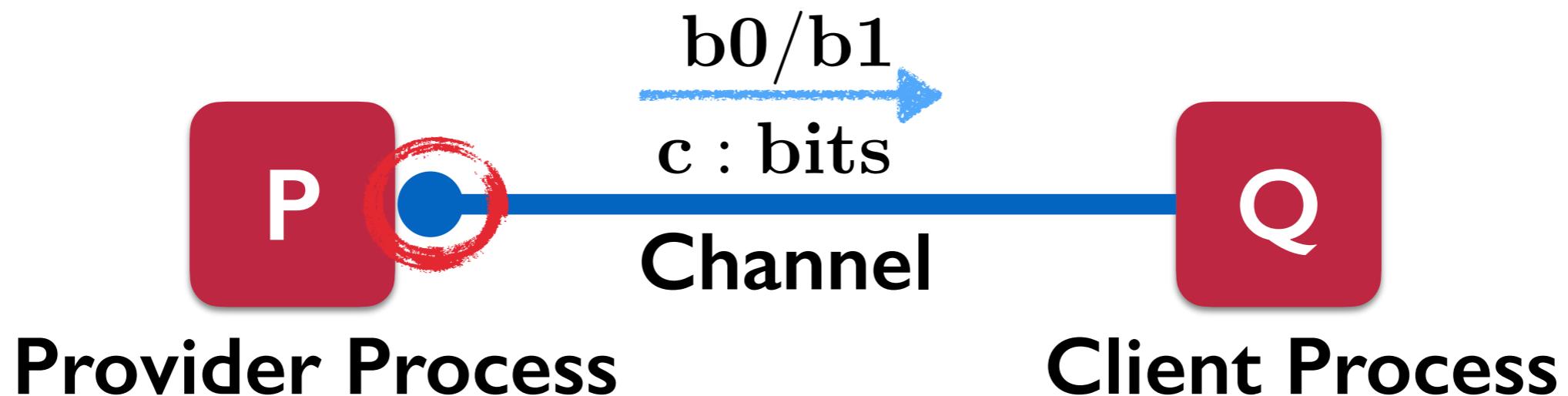


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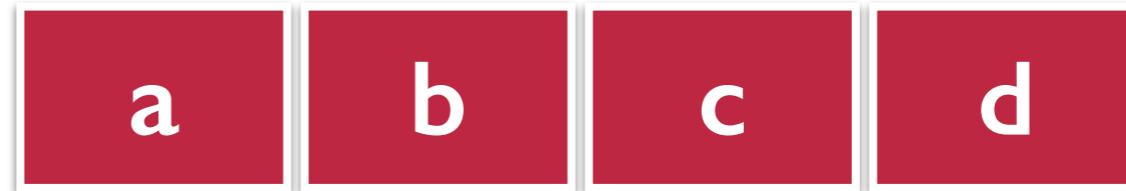
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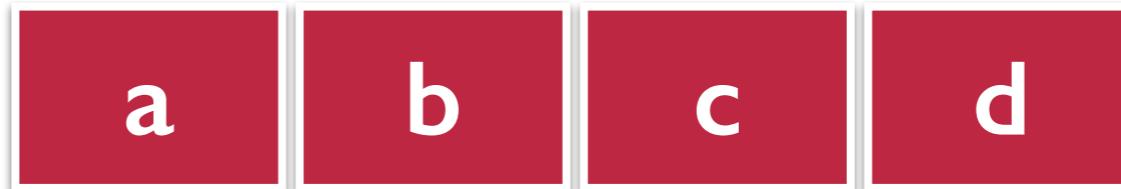
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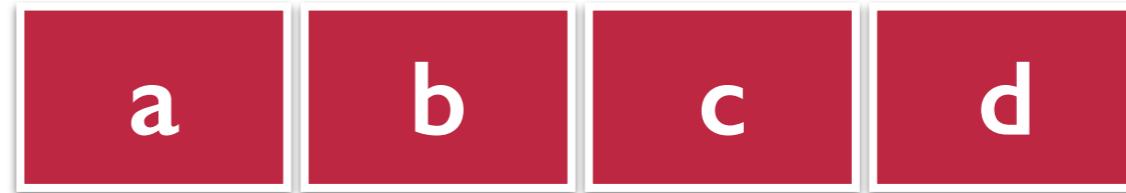


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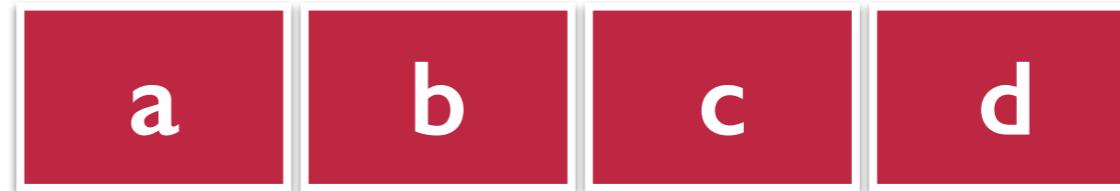
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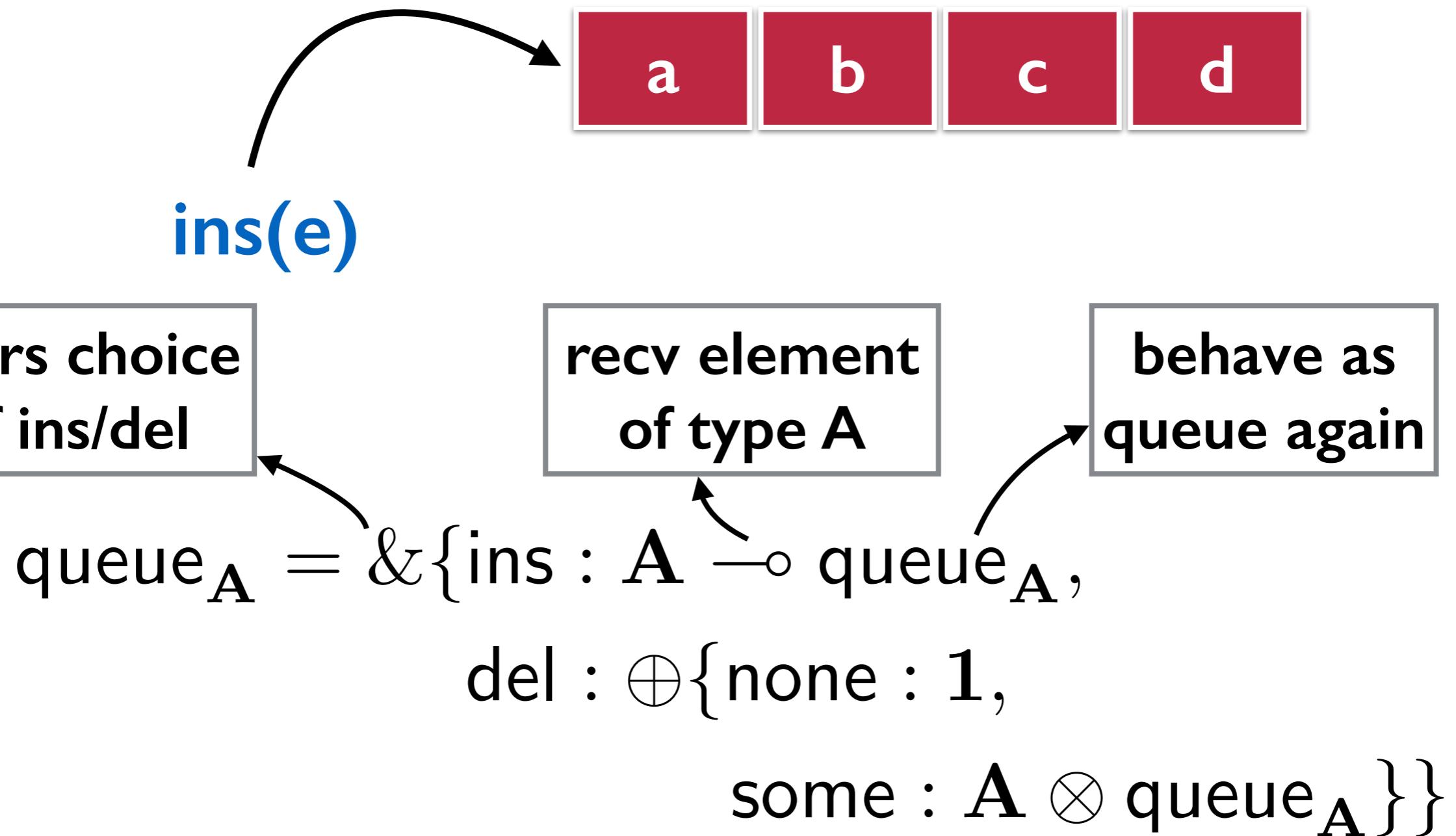
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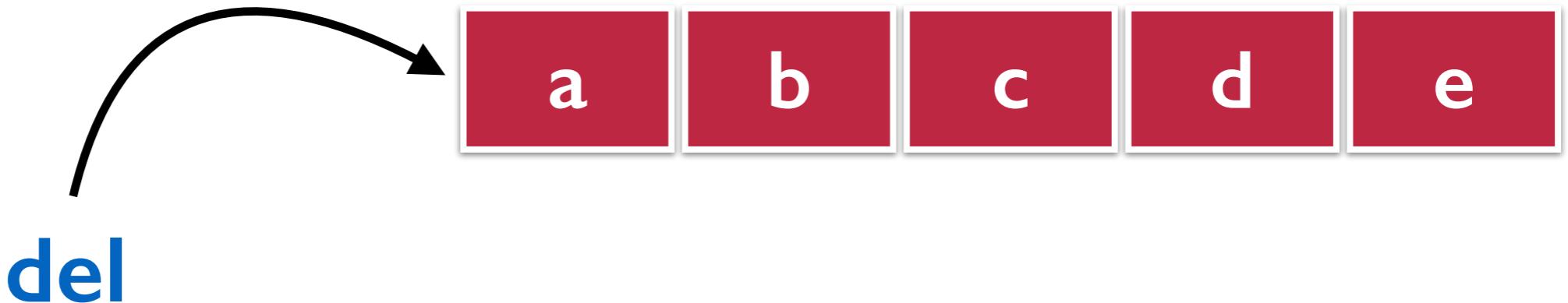
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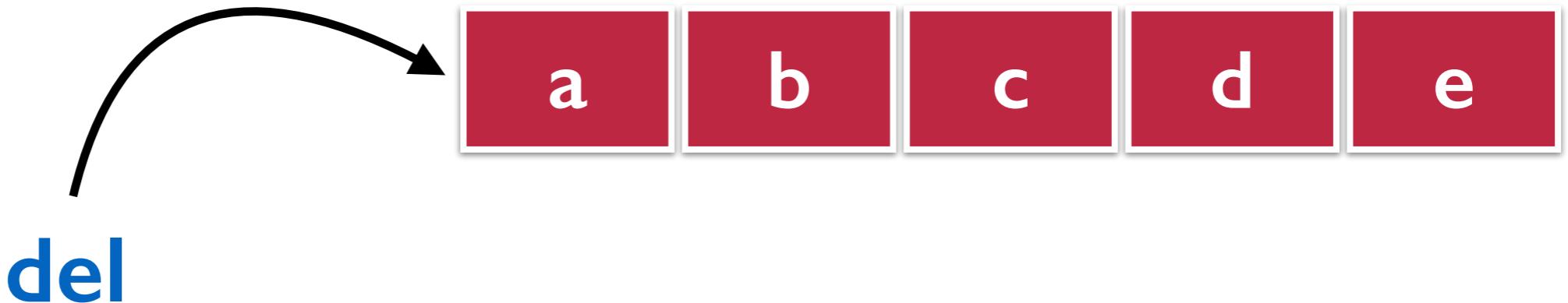


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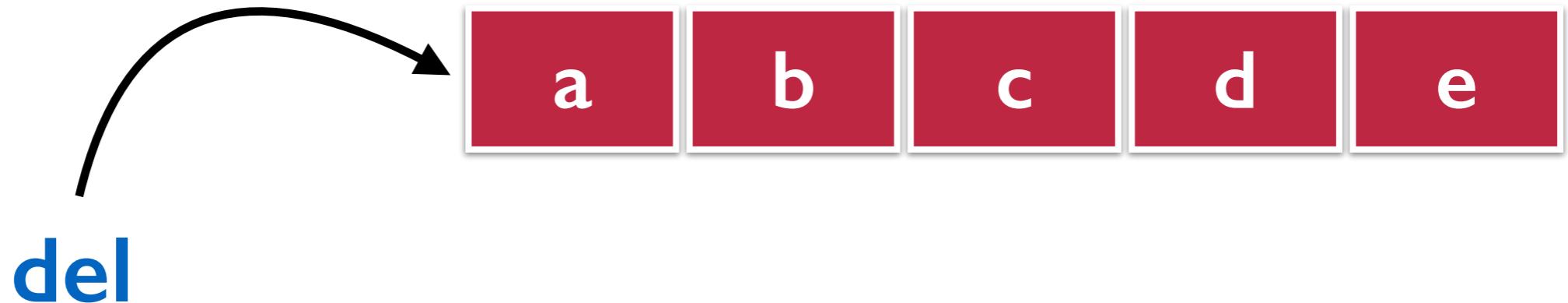
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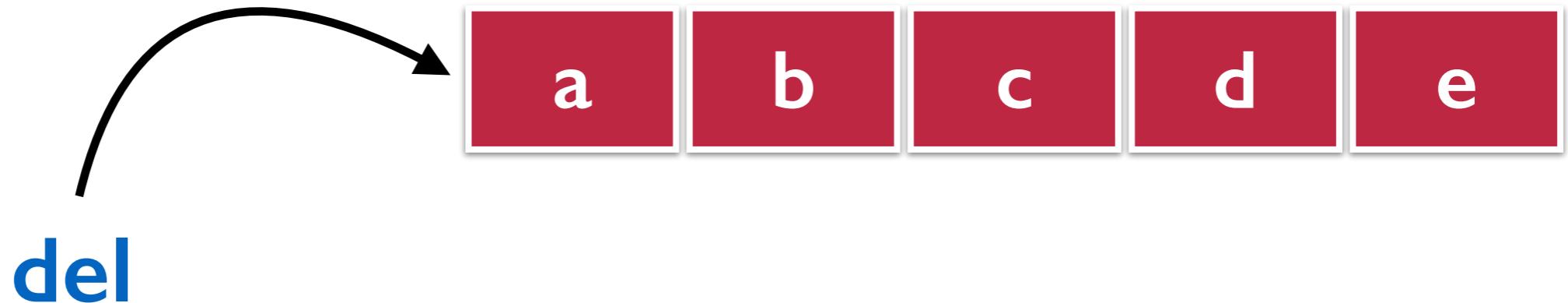
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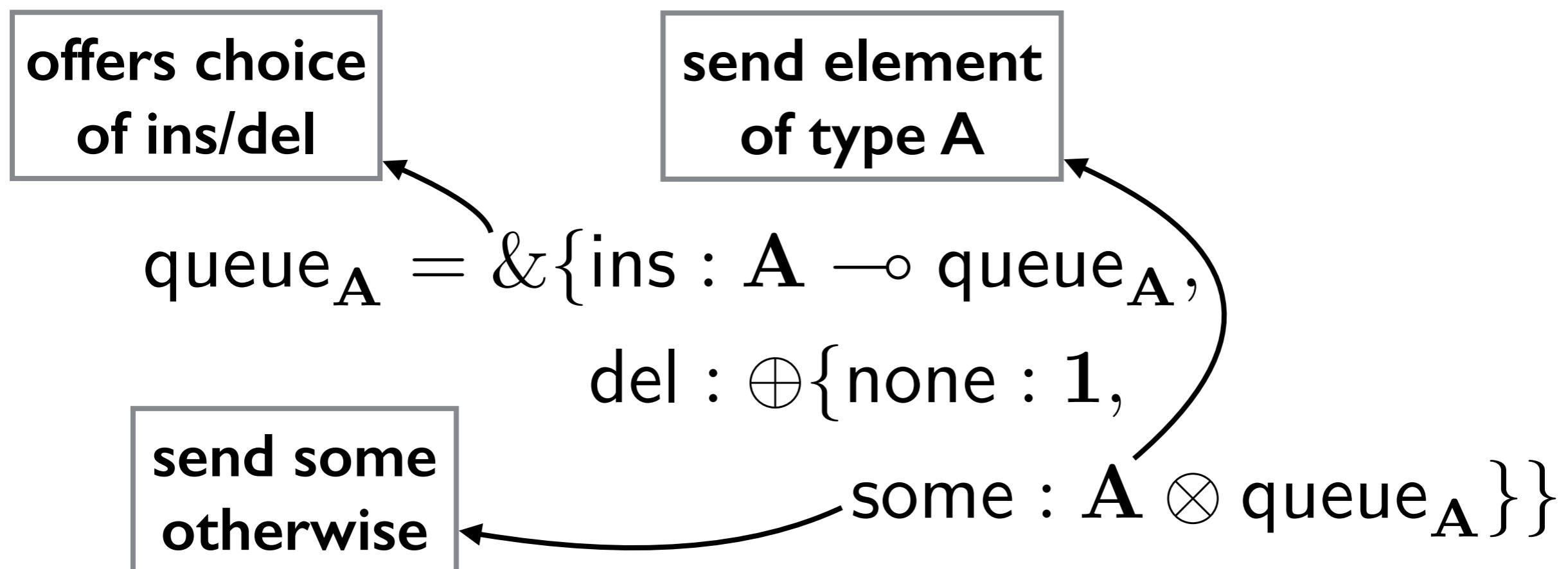
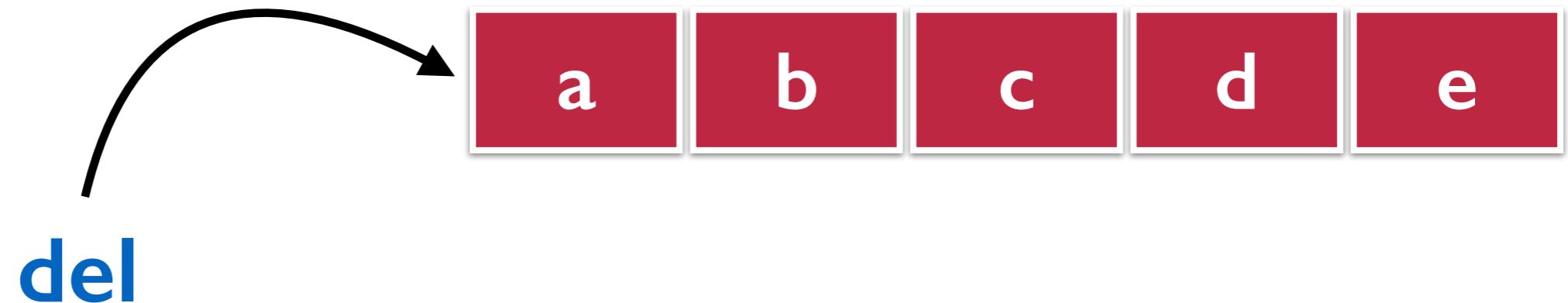
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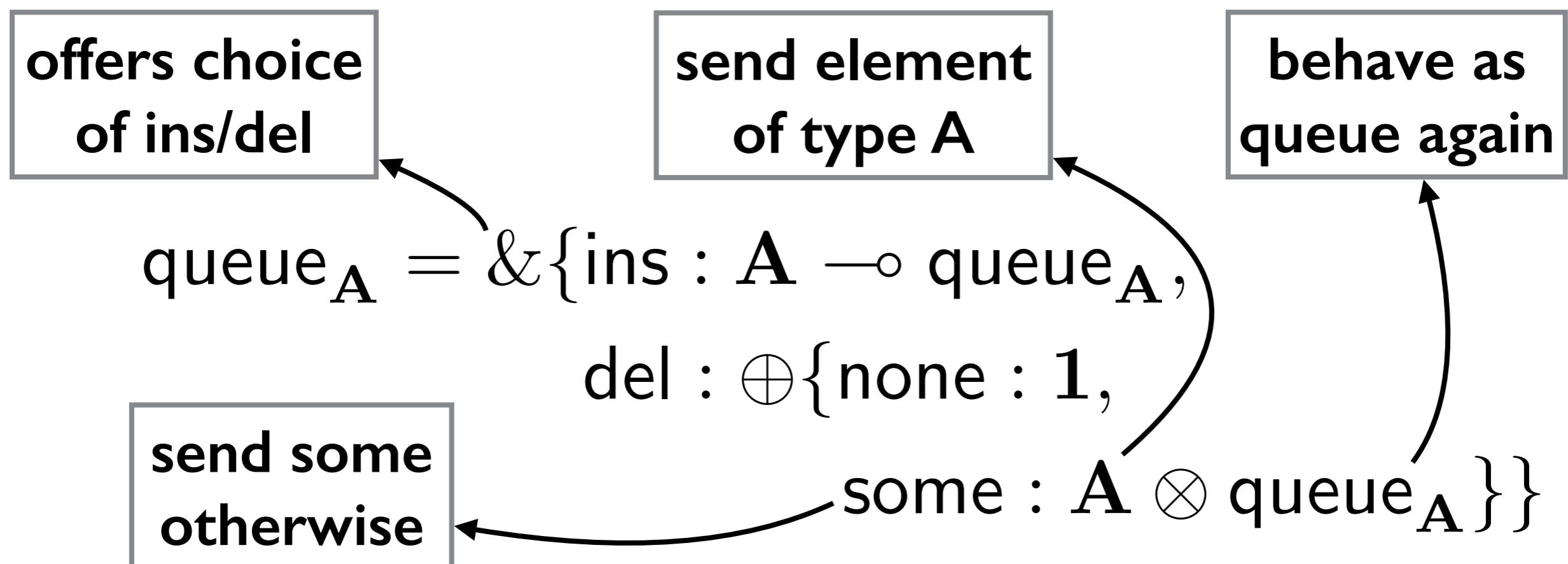
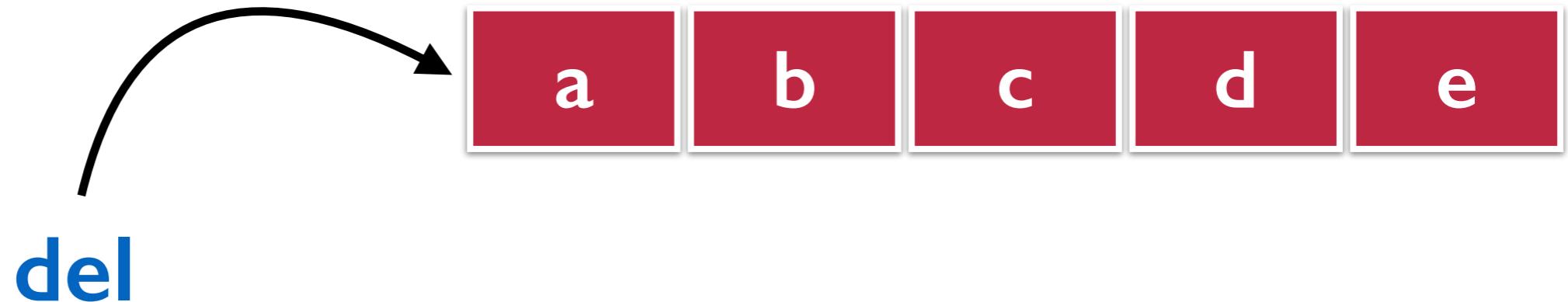
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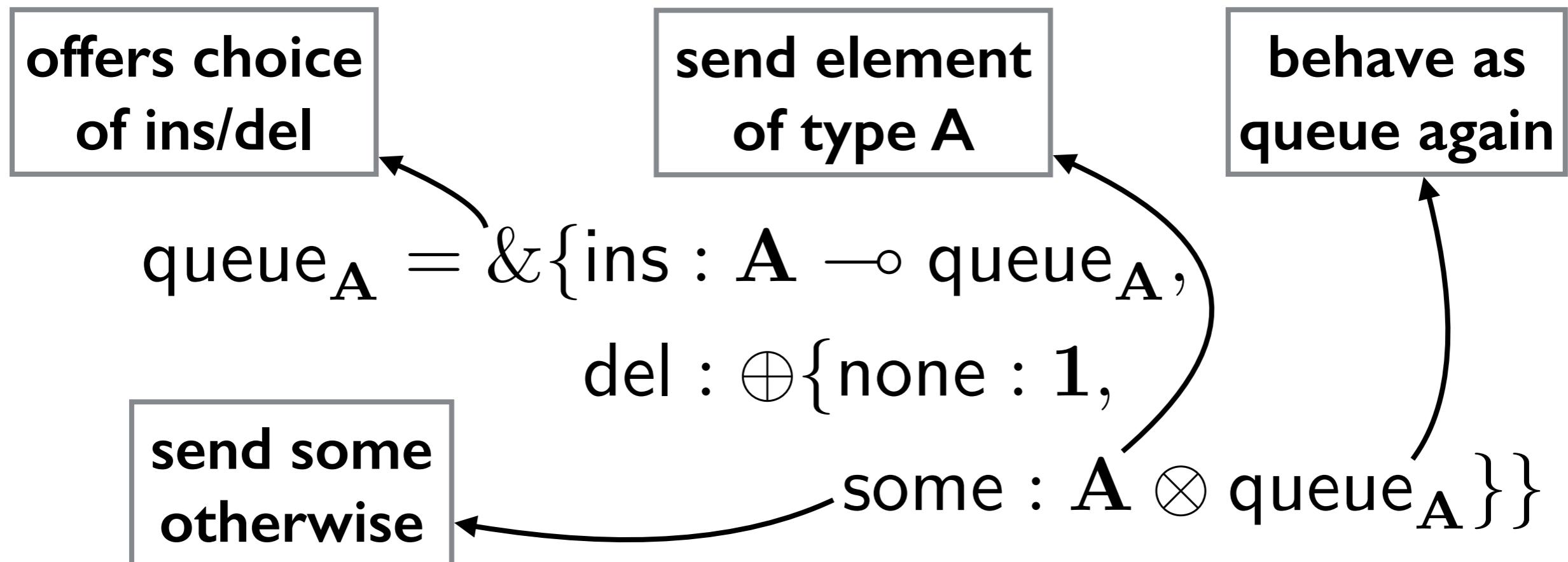
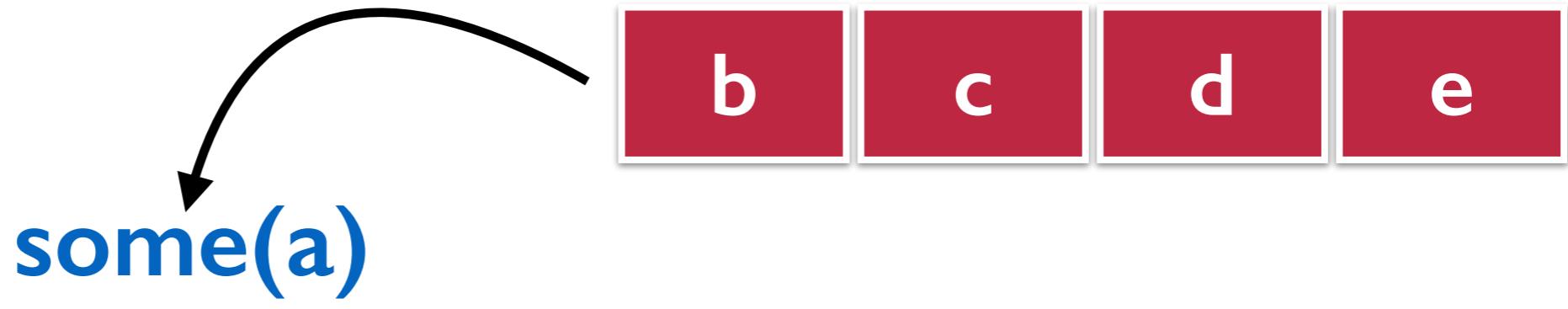


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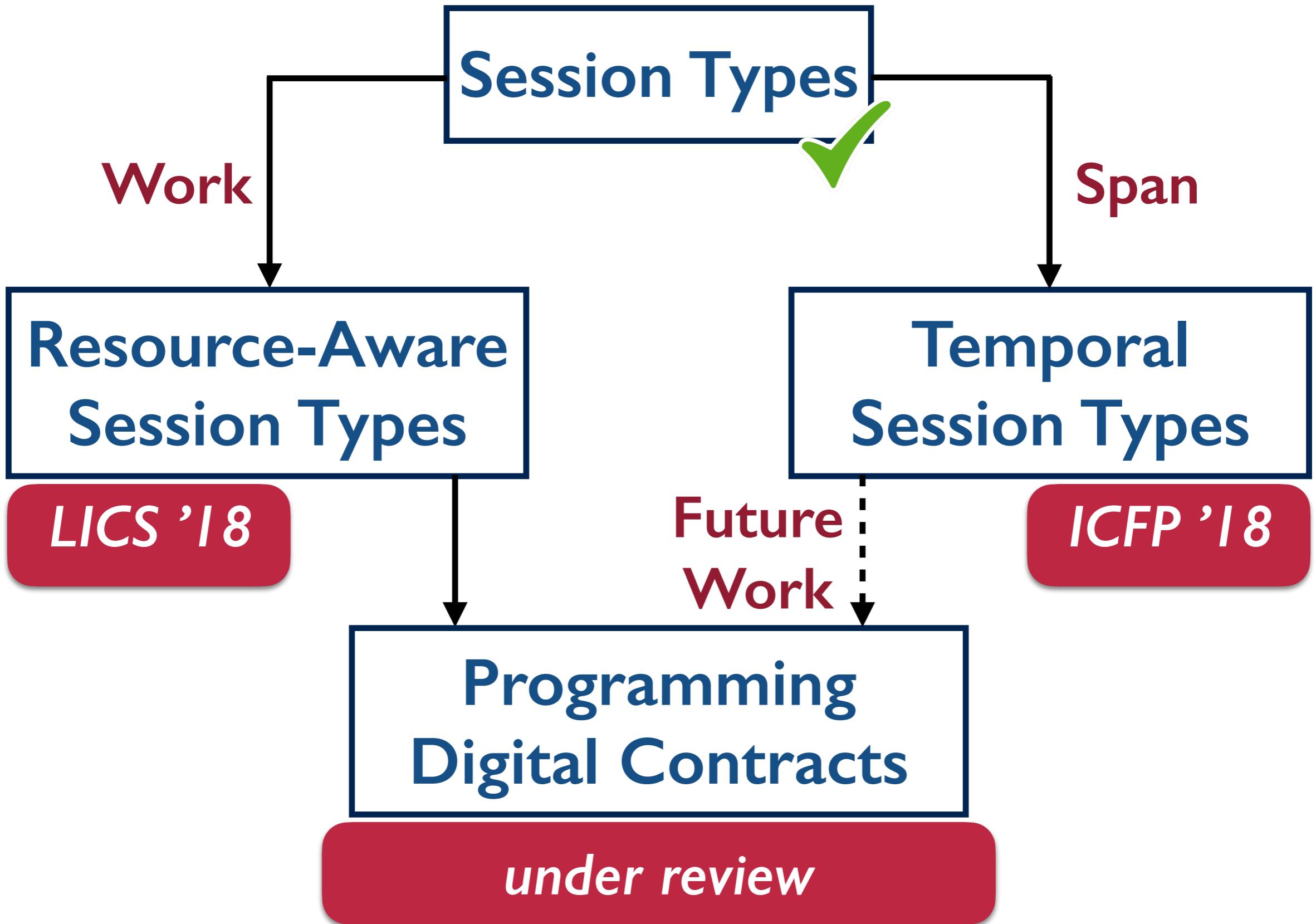
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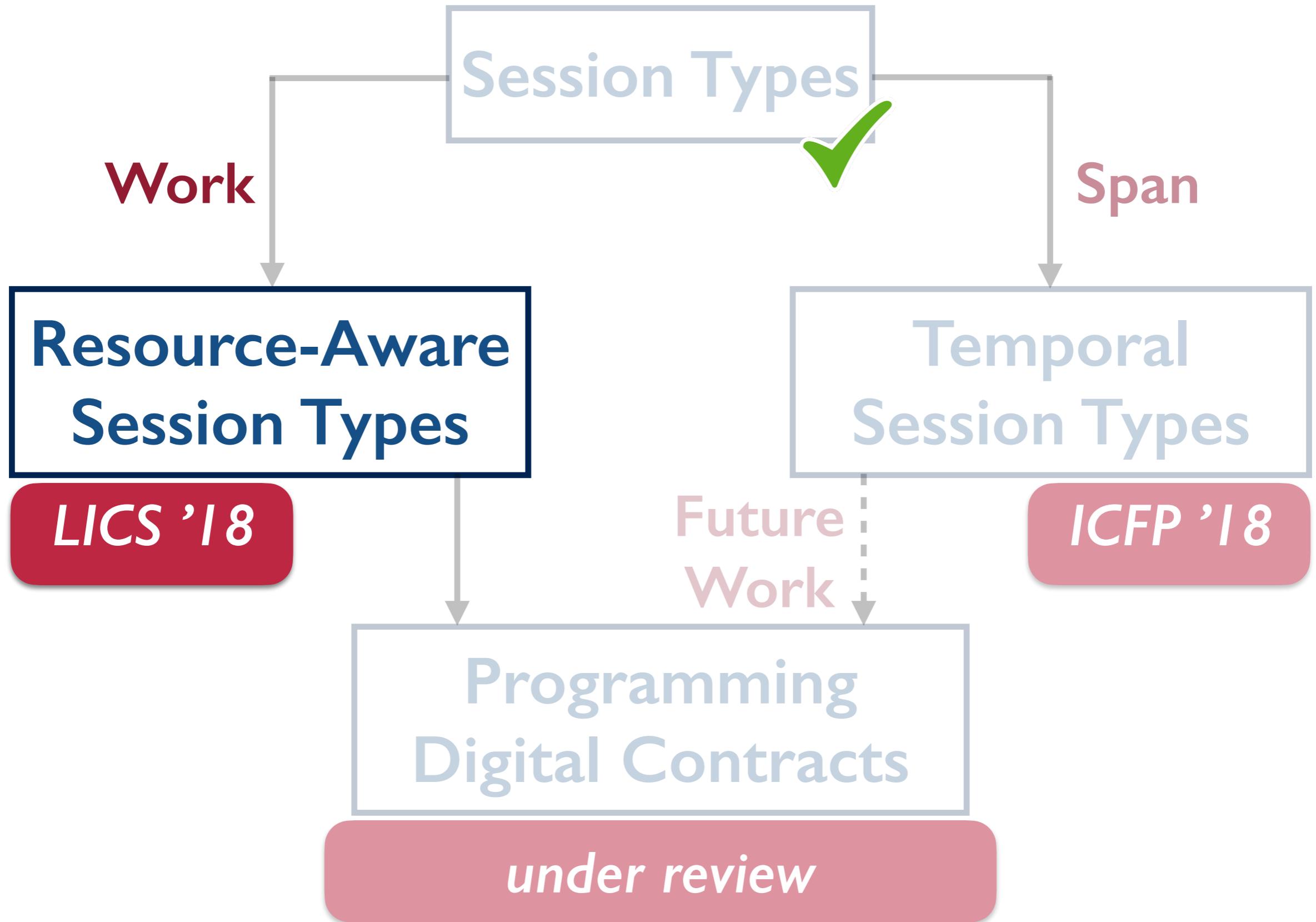
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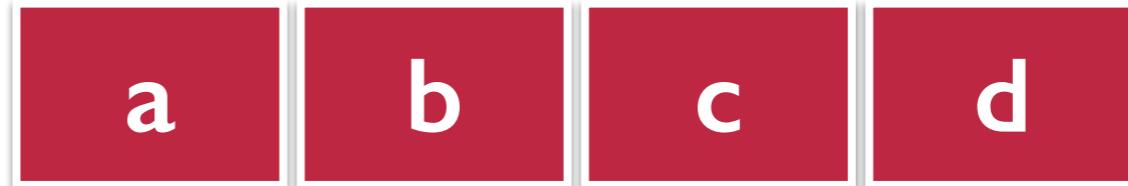
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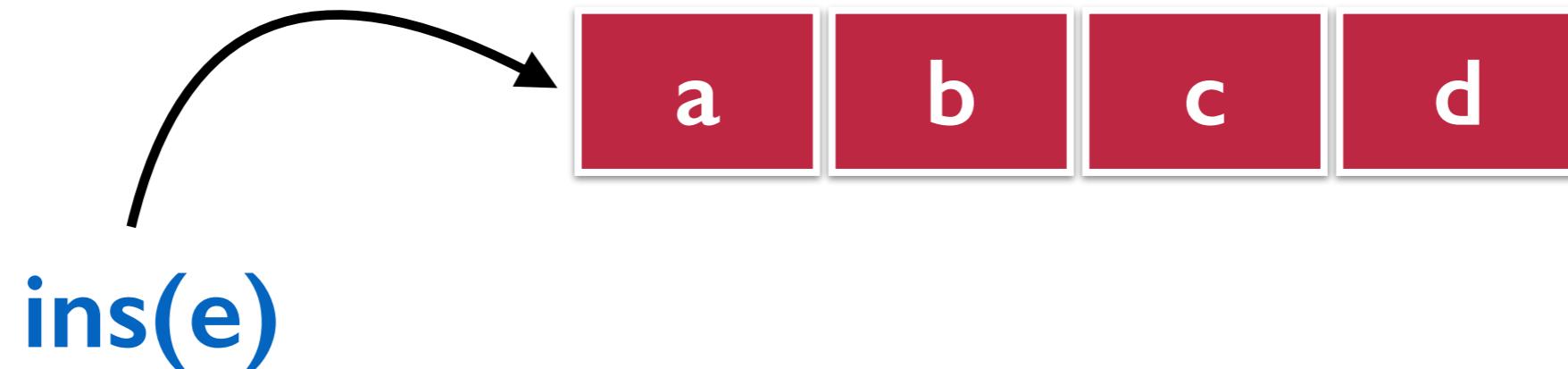
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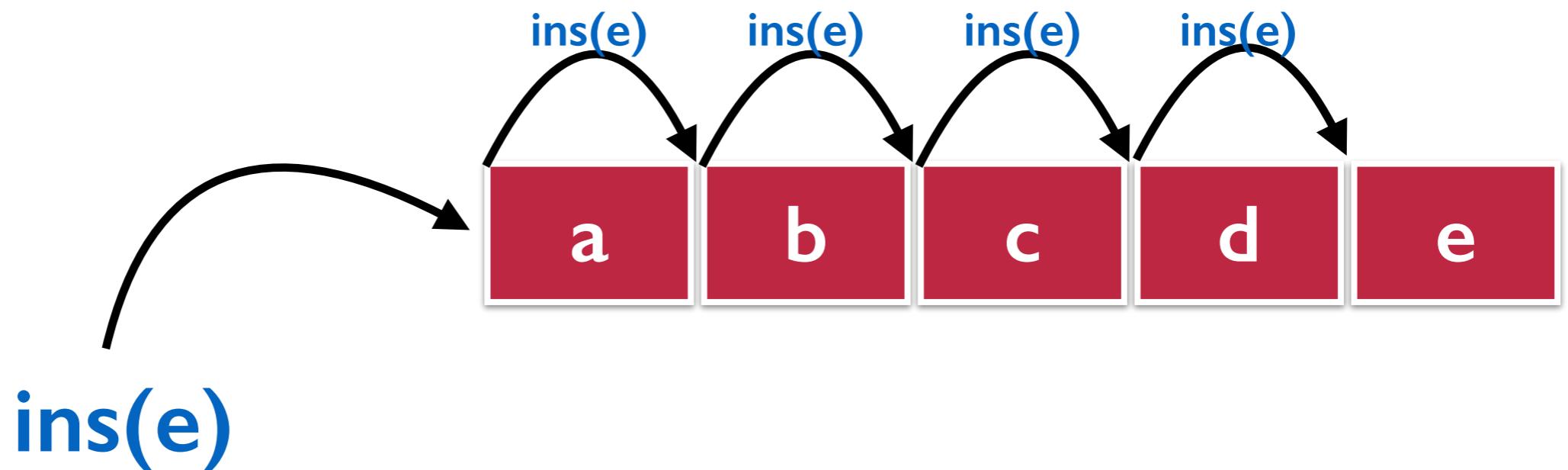
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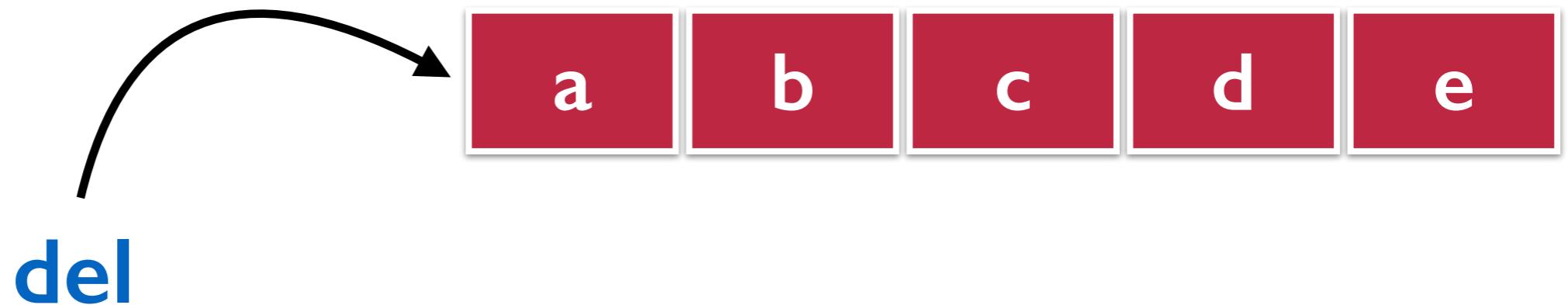


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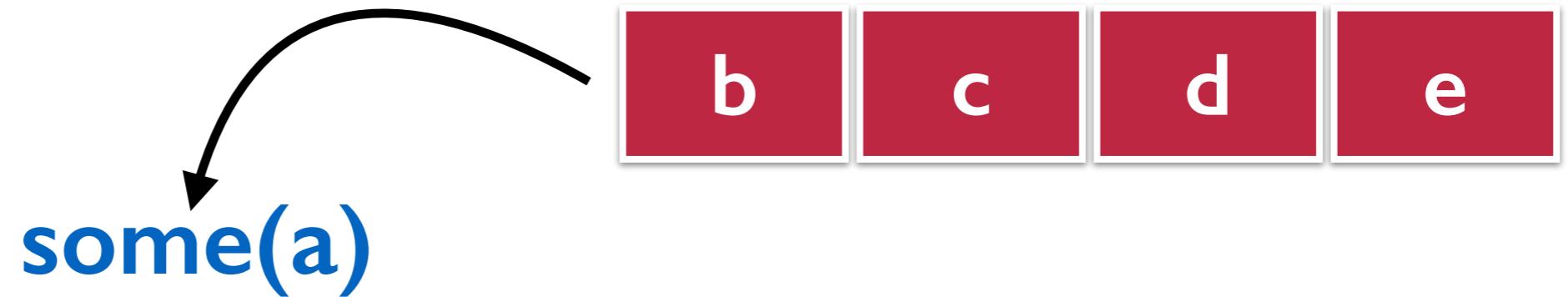


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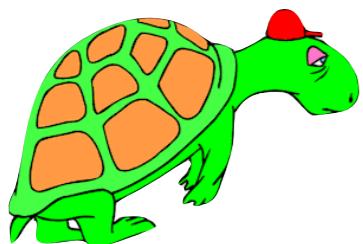
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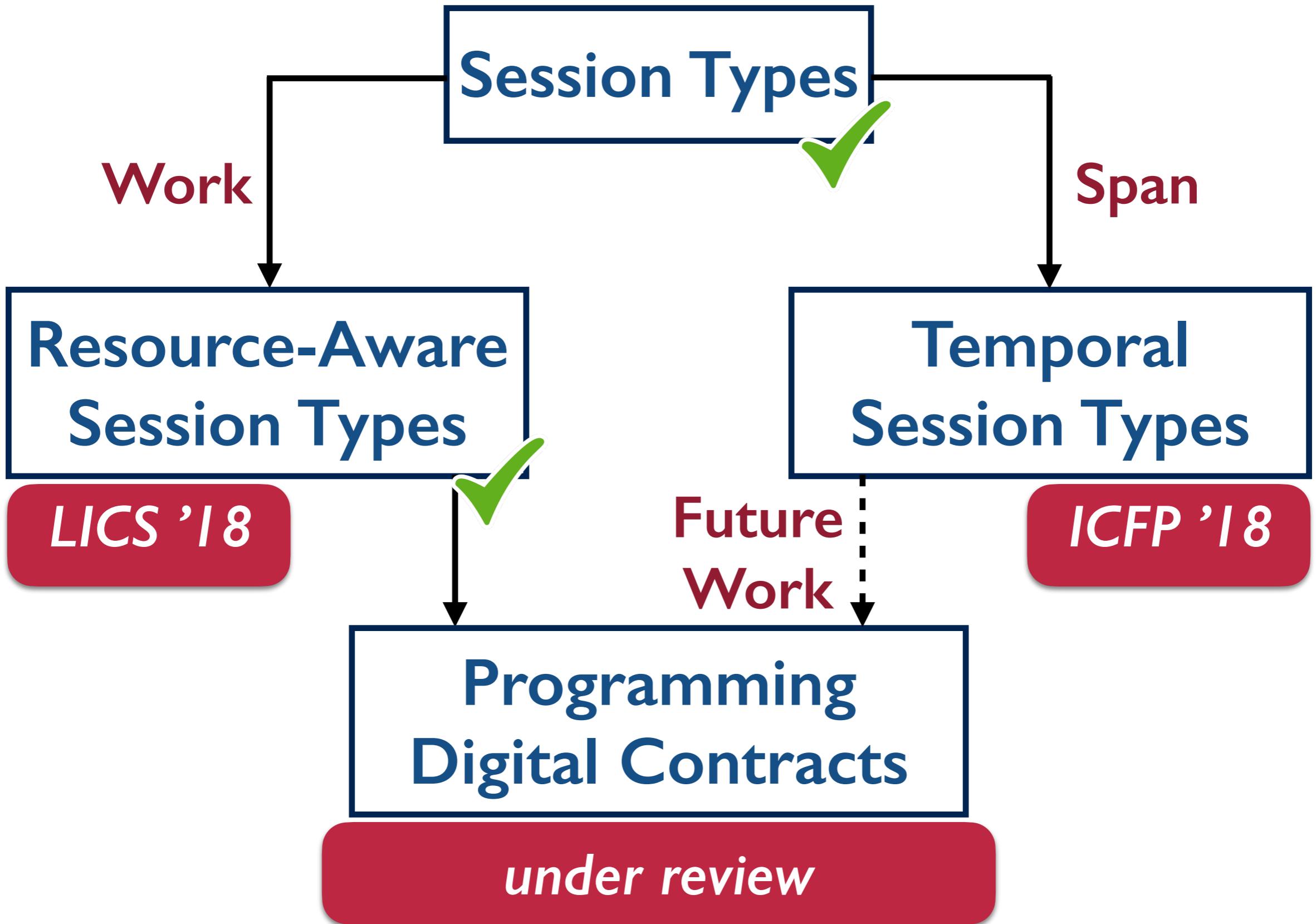
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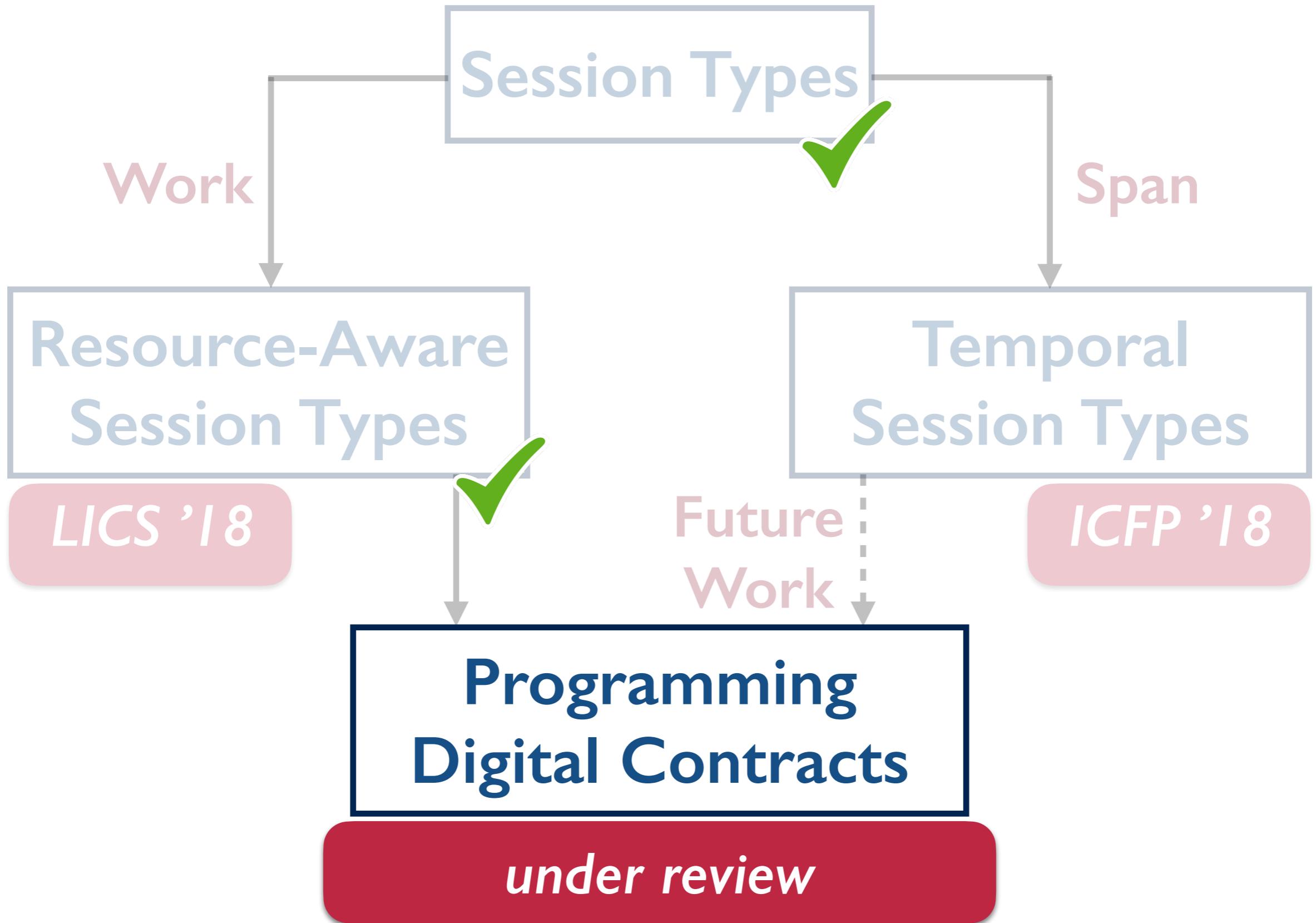
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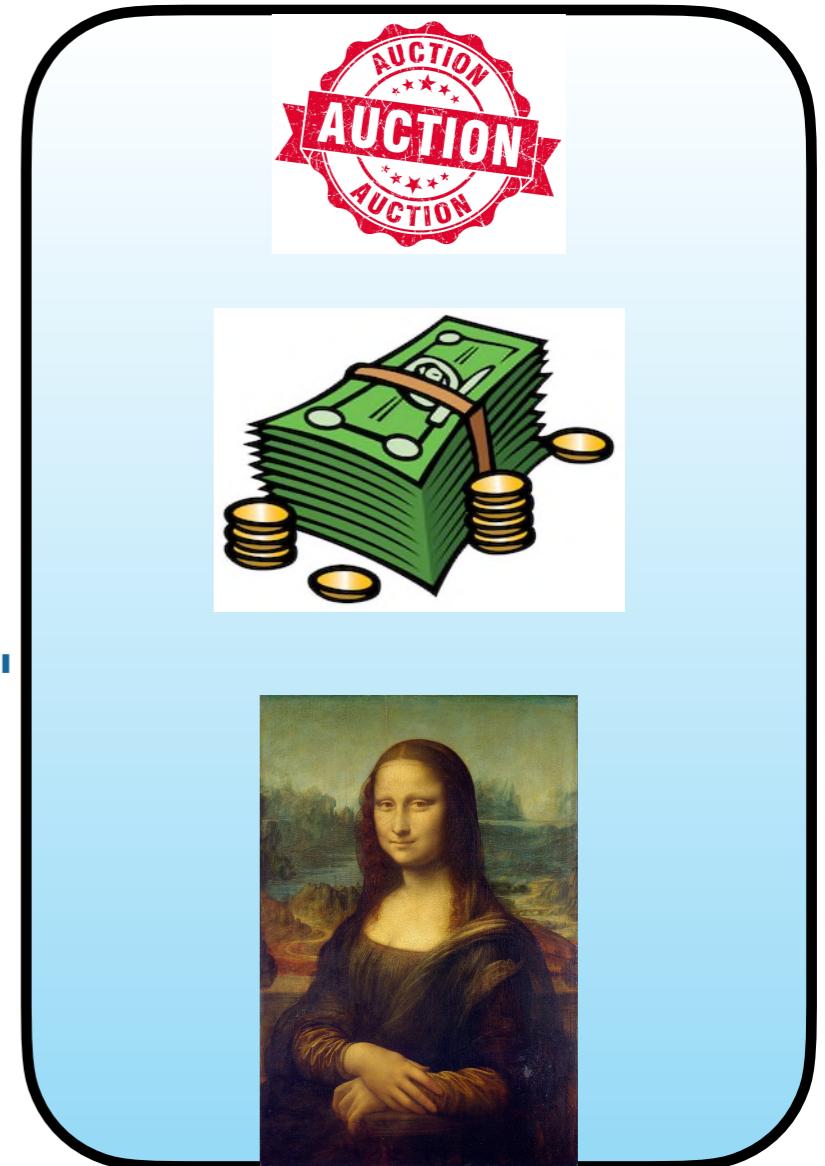
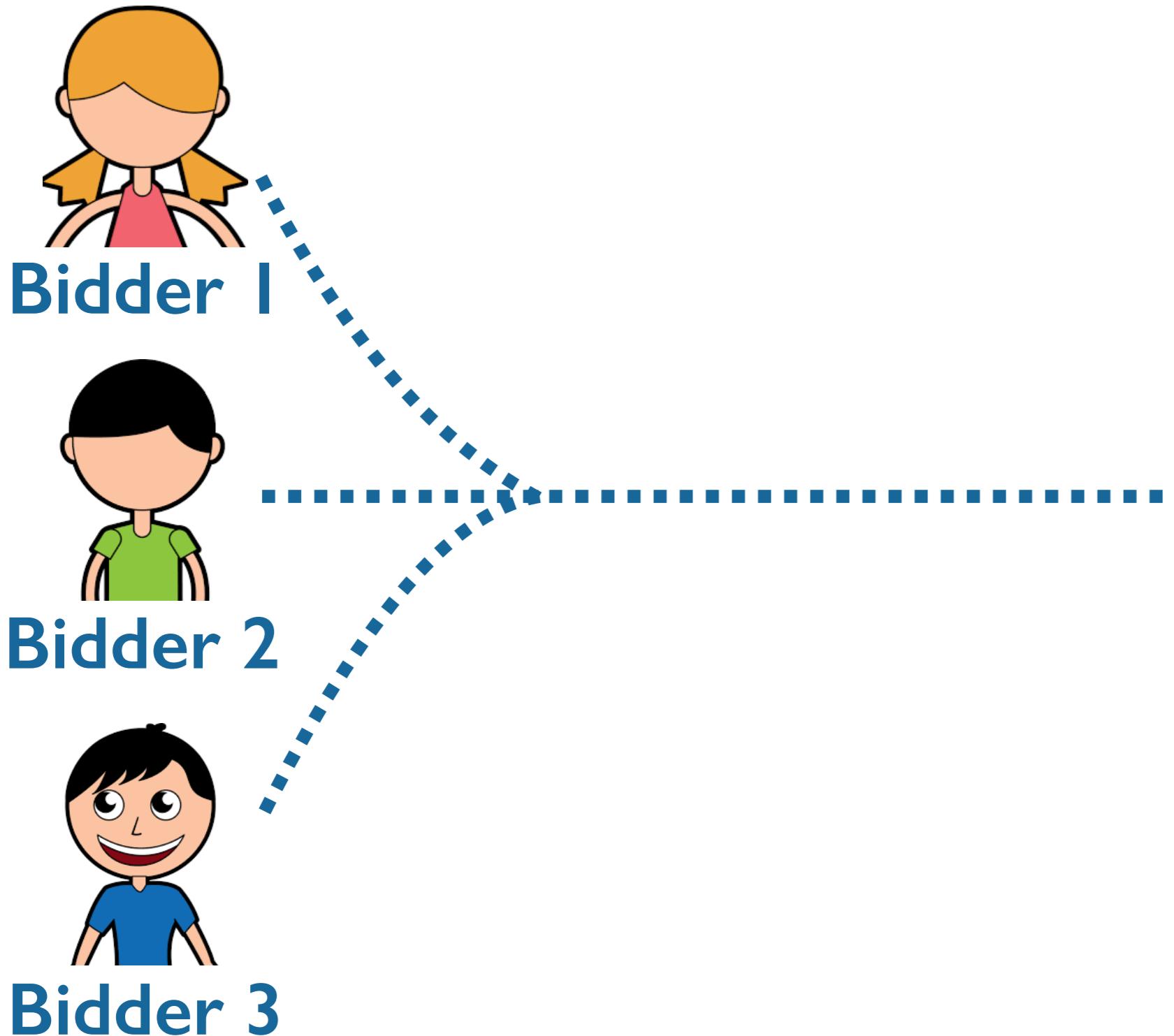
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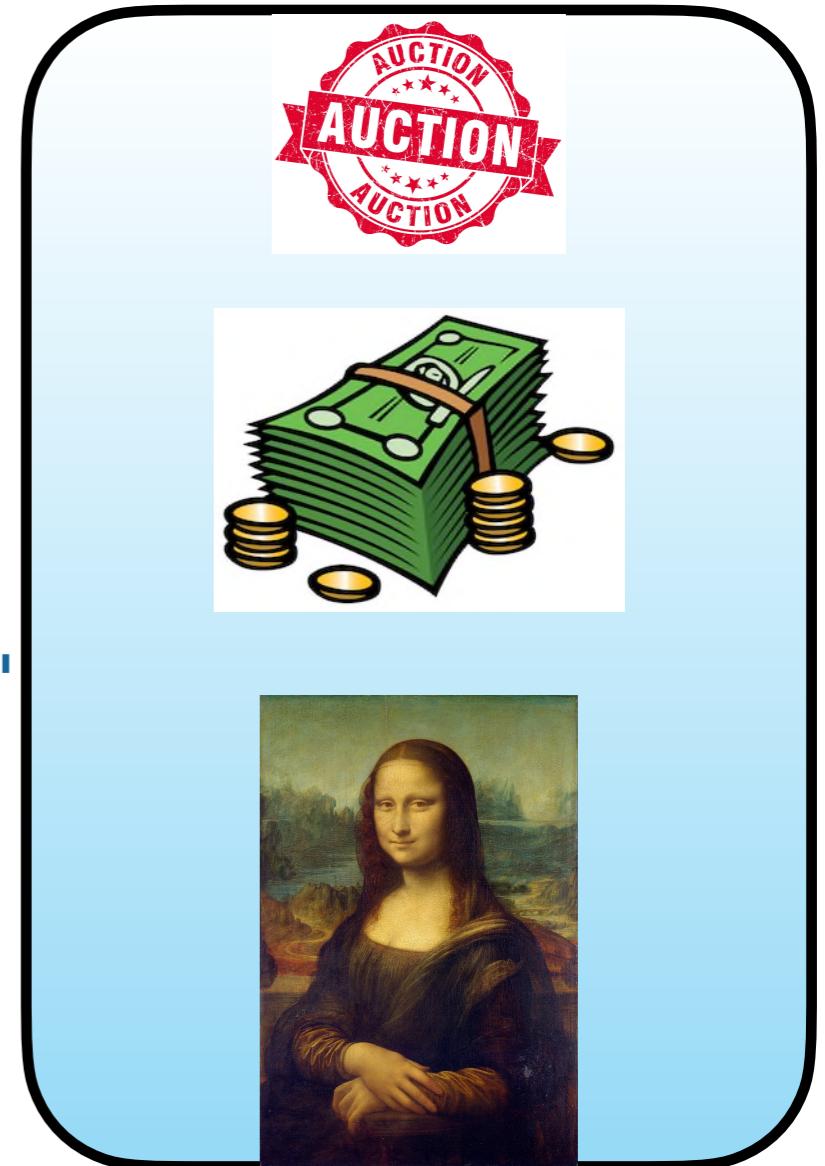
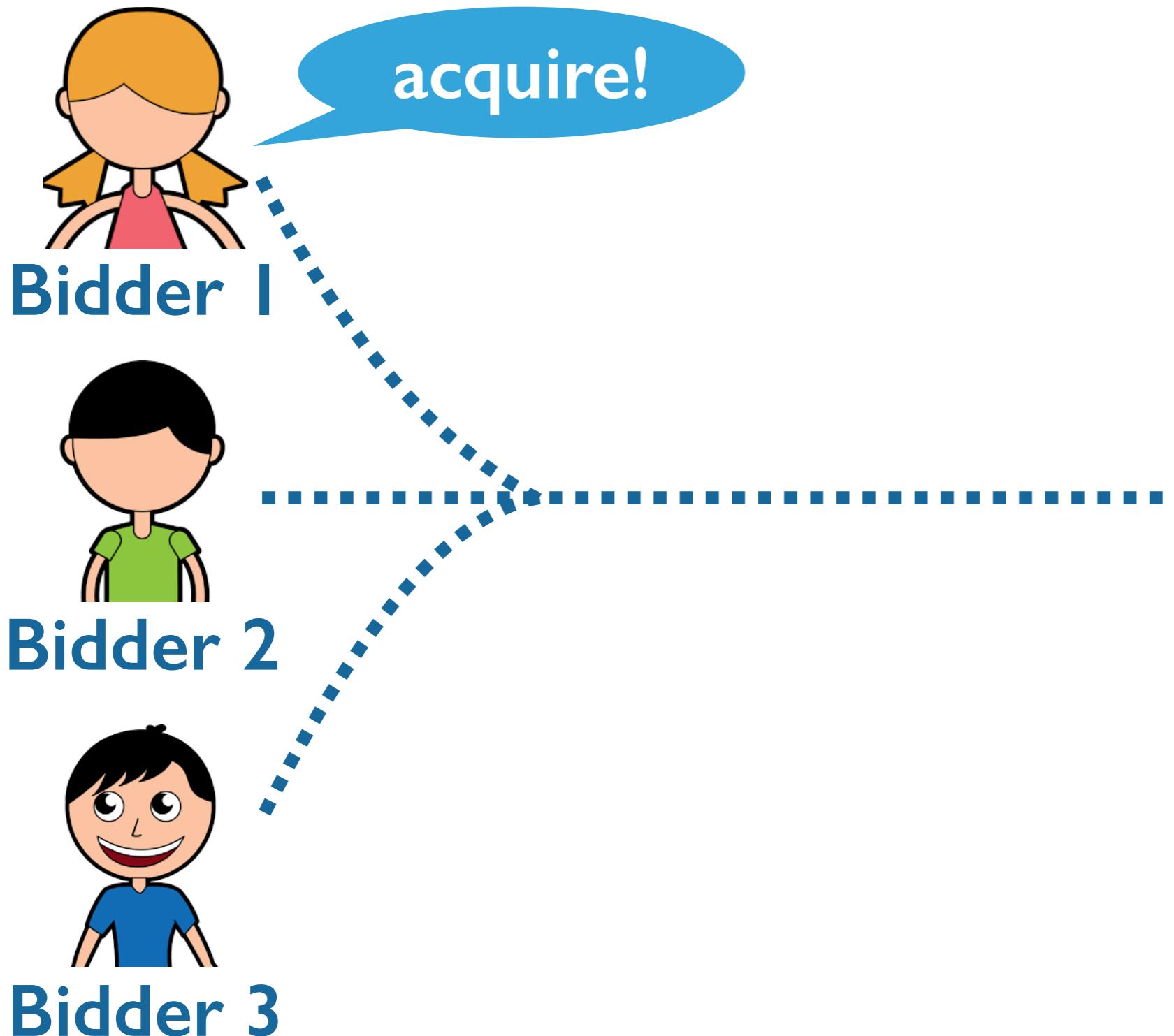
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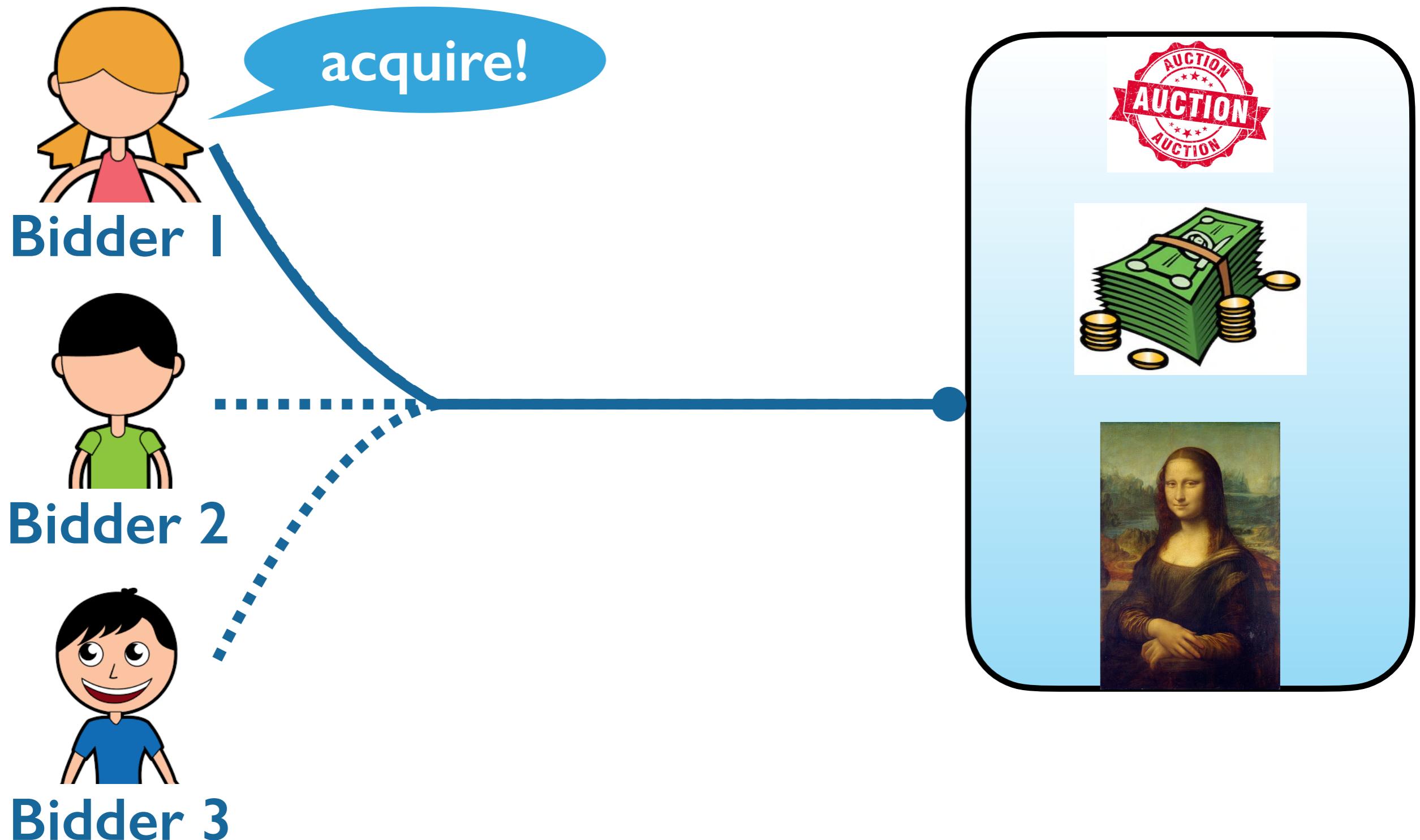
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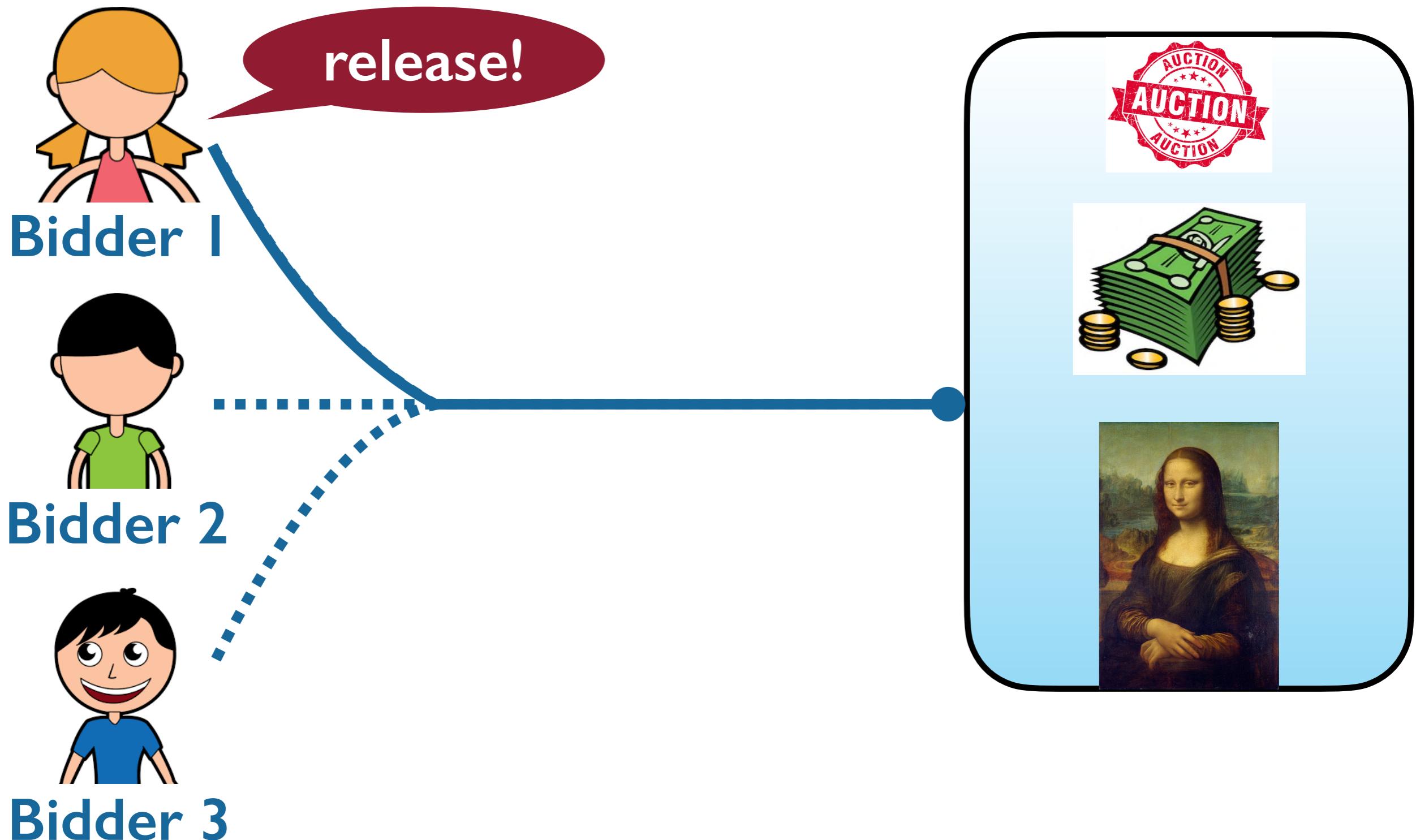


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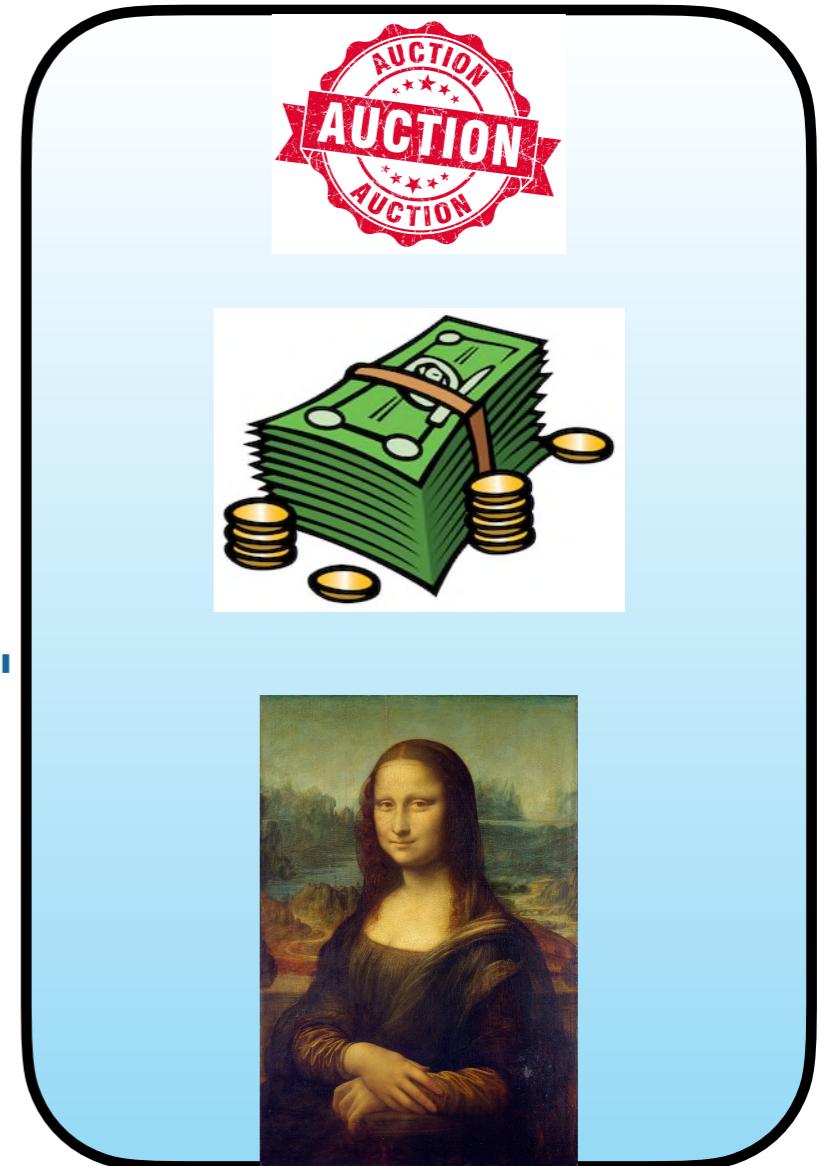
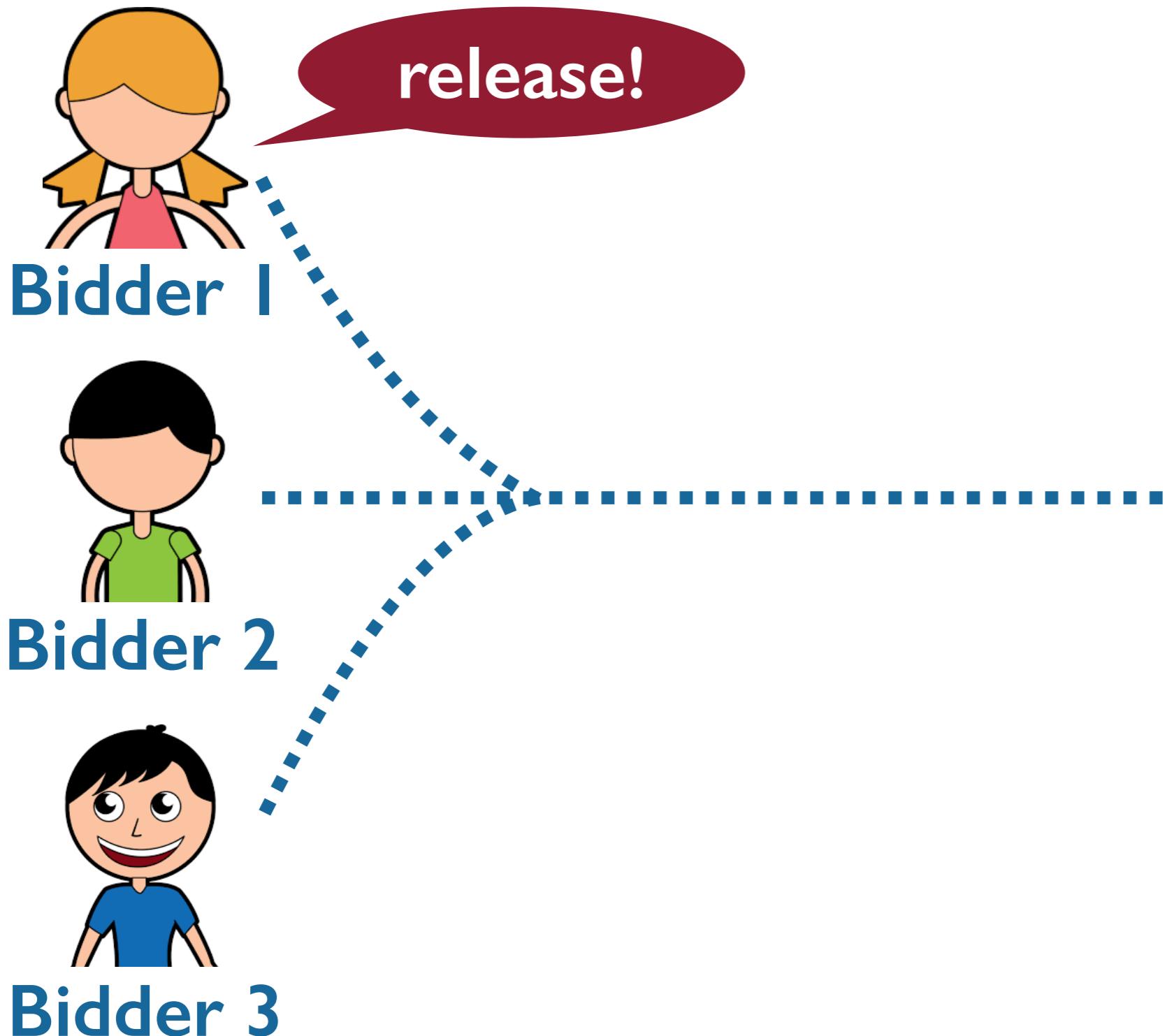
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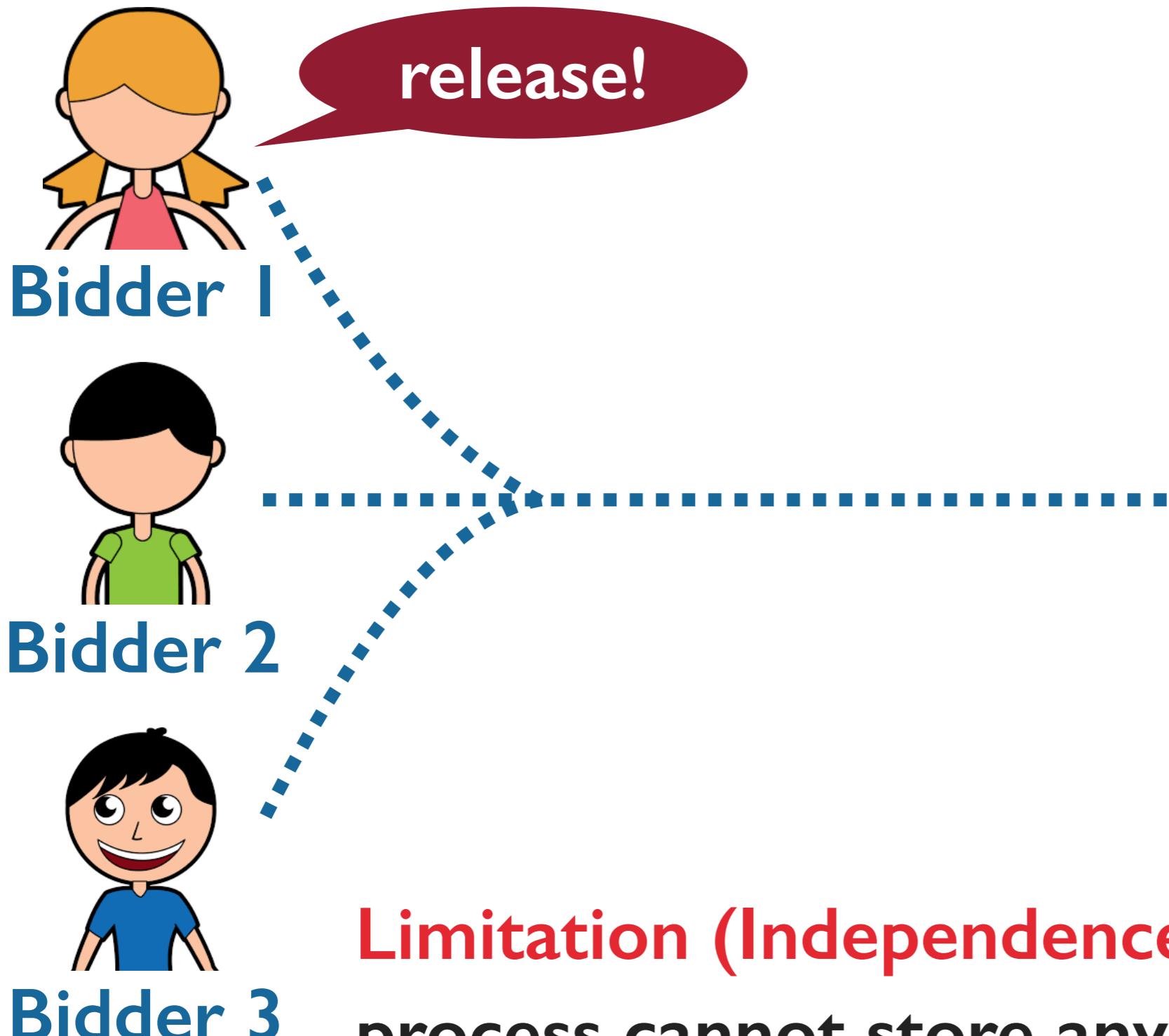


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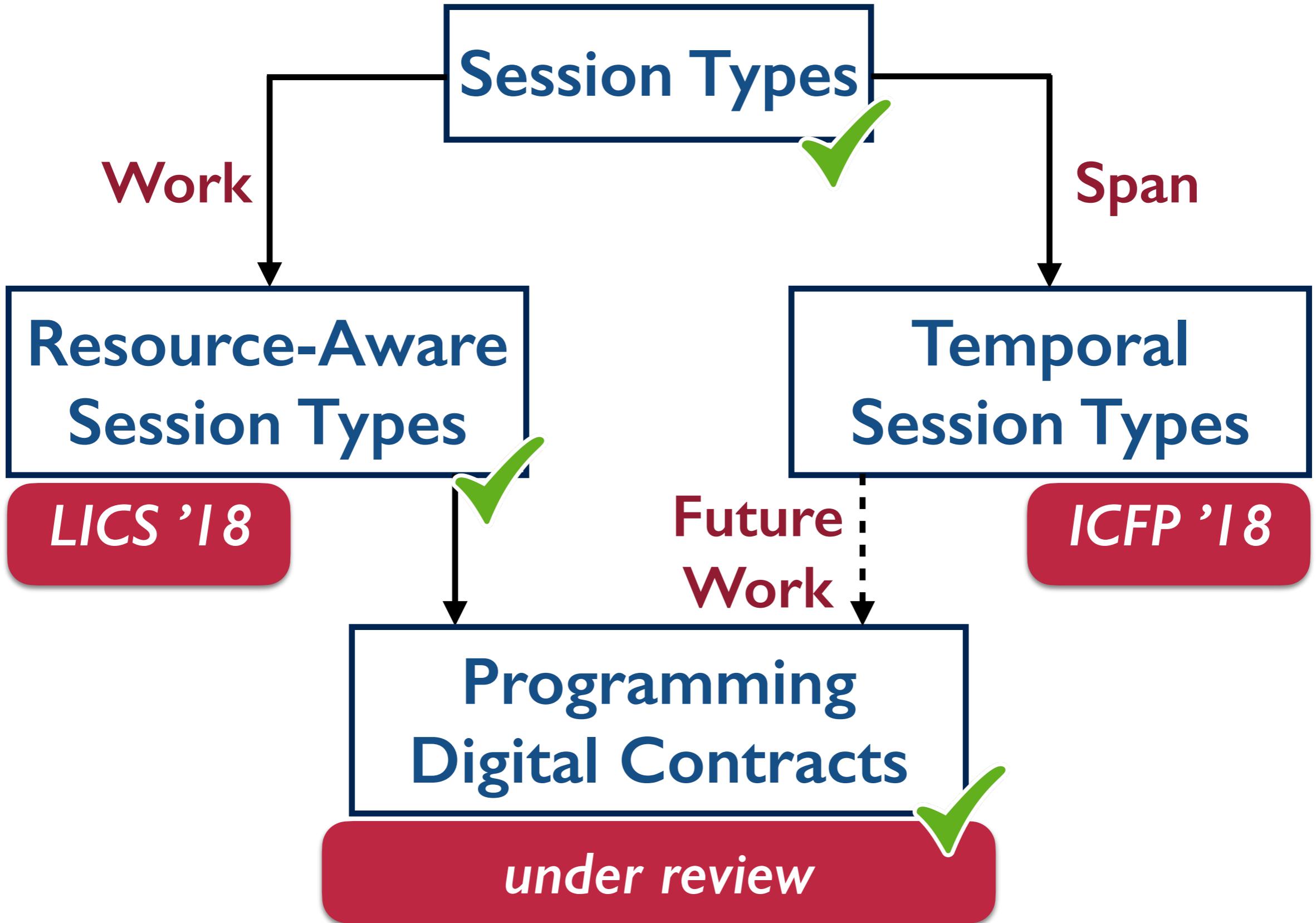
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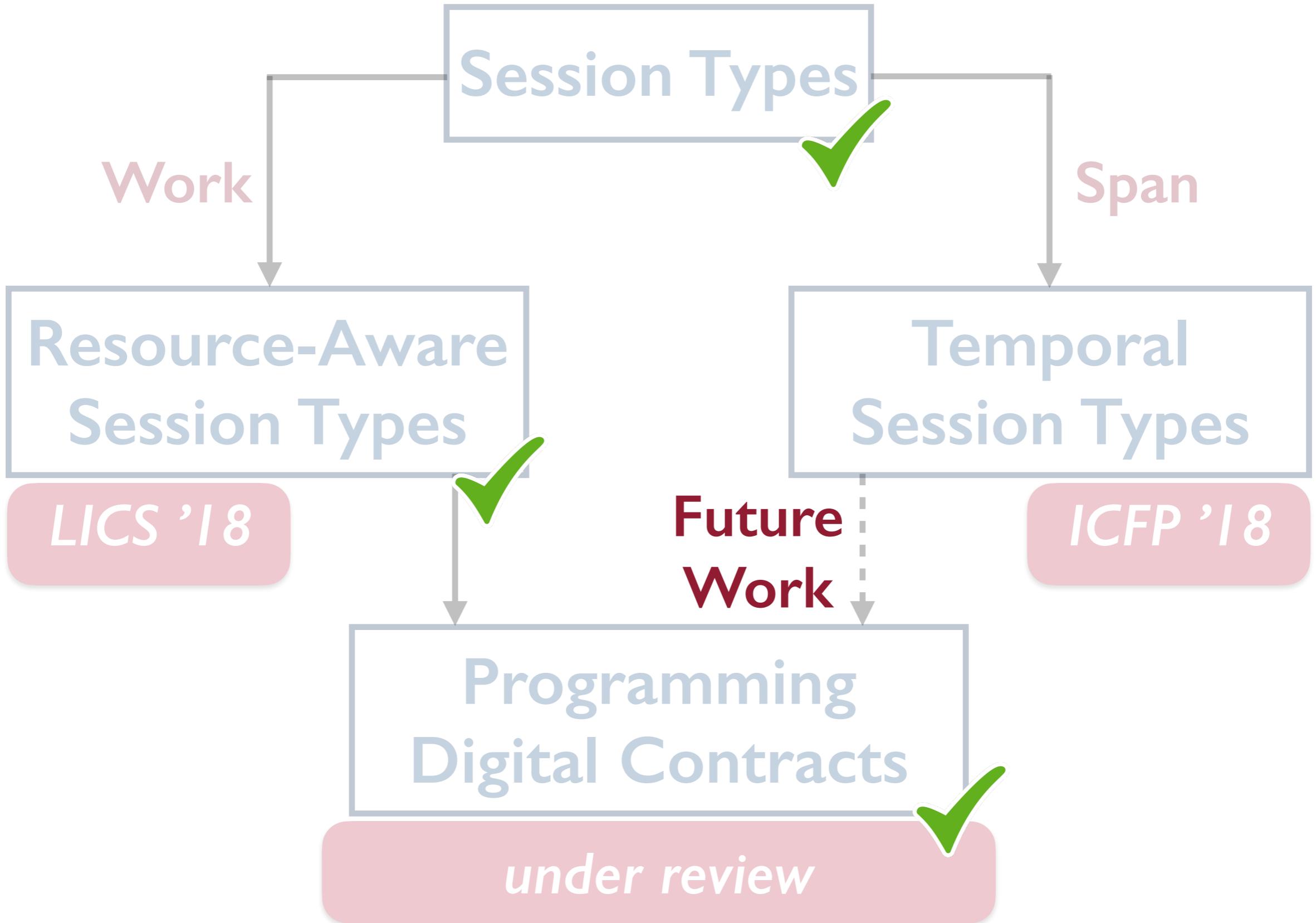
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- ▶ Session types express protocol, enforced by type checking
- ▶ Resource-aware types express gas usage
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Future Directions

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- ▶ Deadlock detection of session-typed programs
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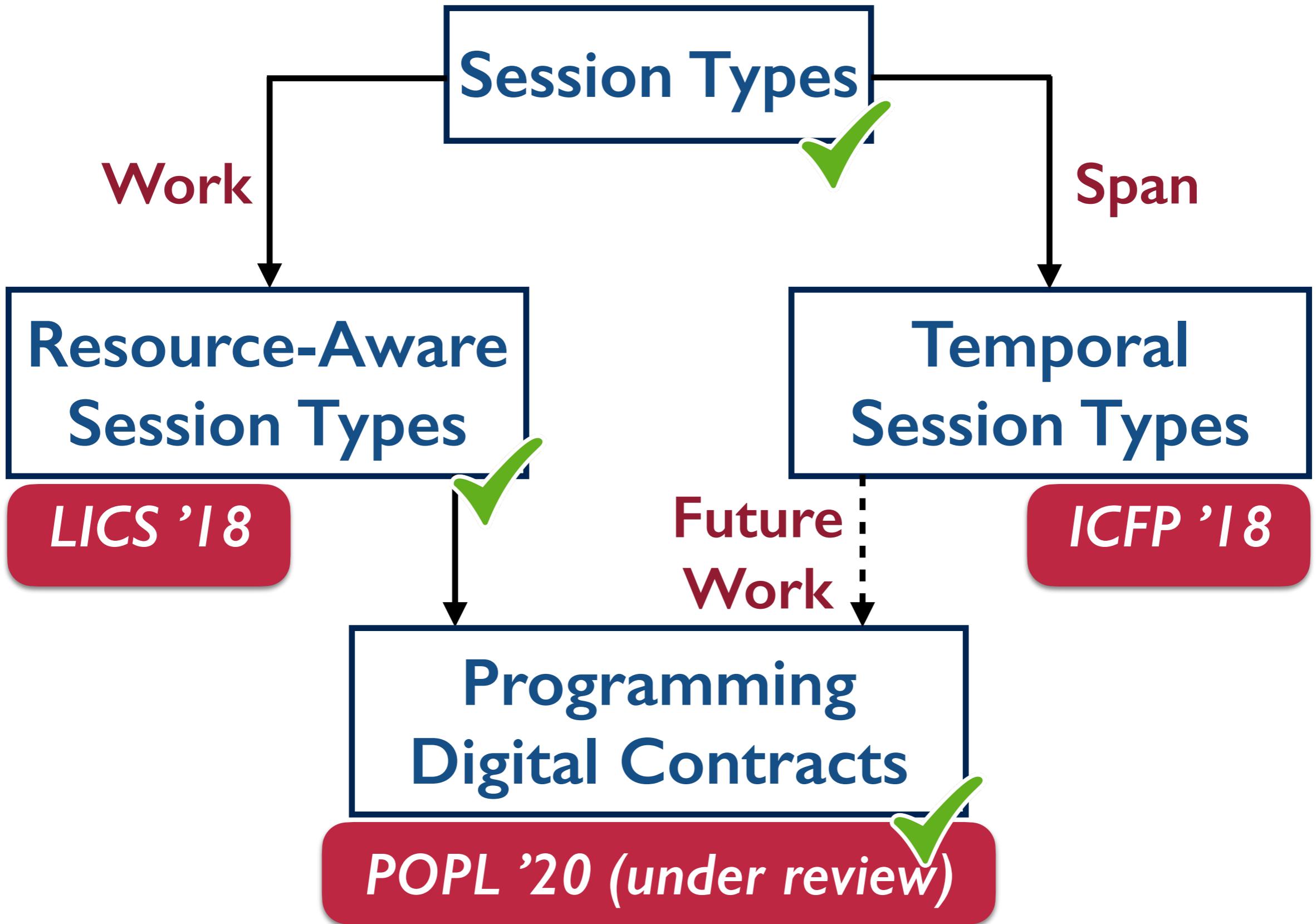
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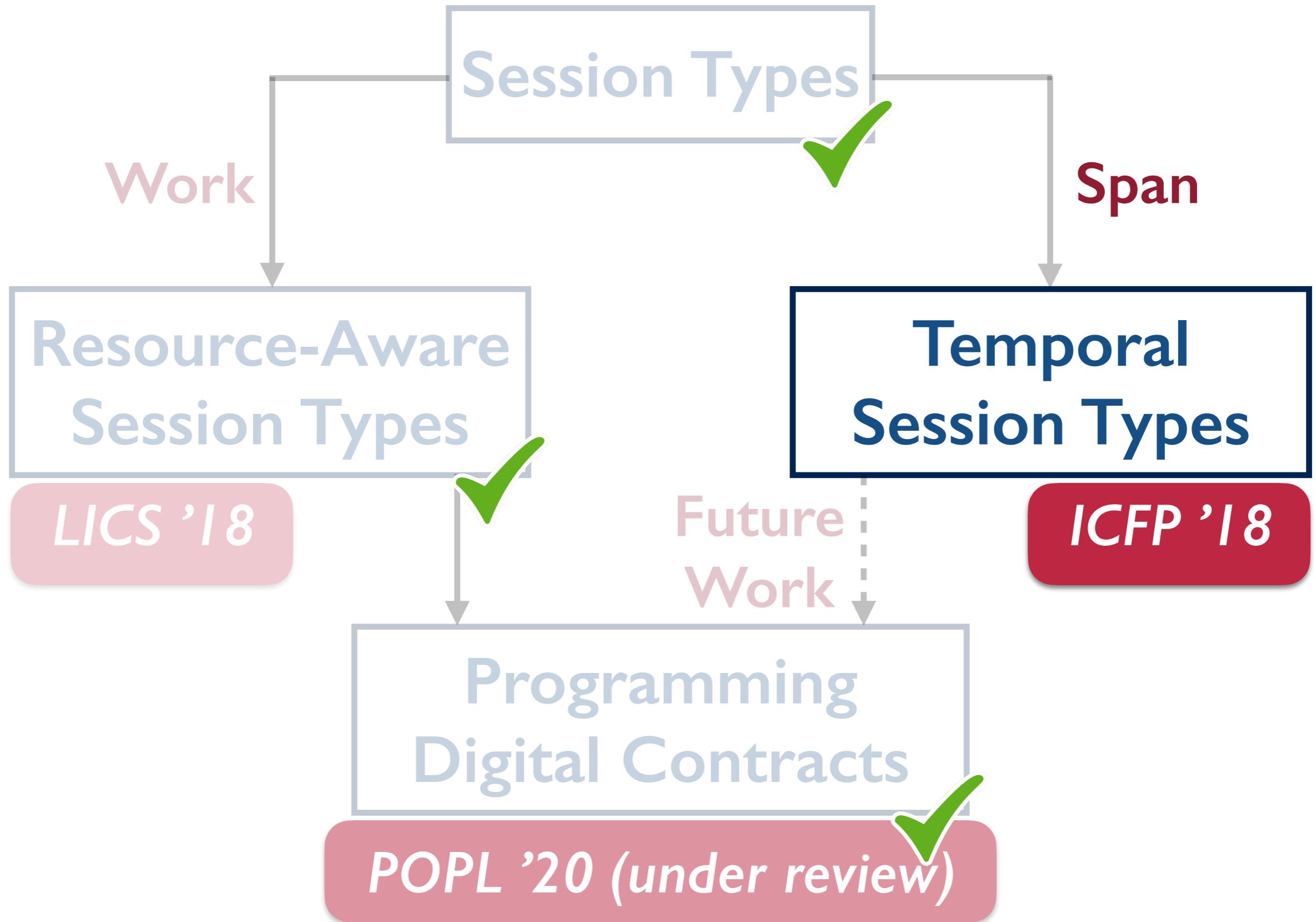
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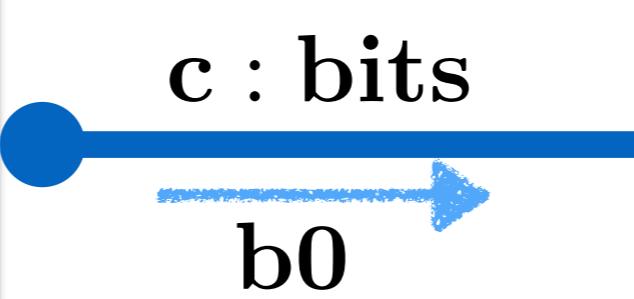
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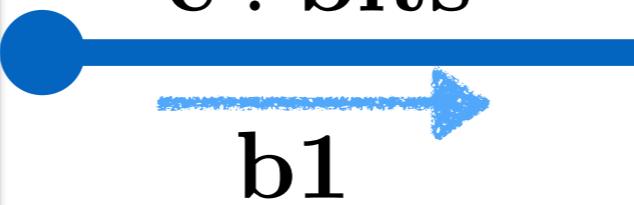
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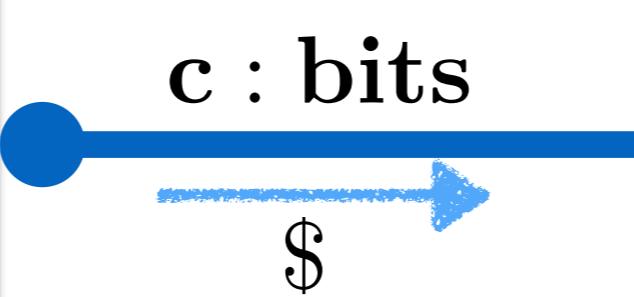
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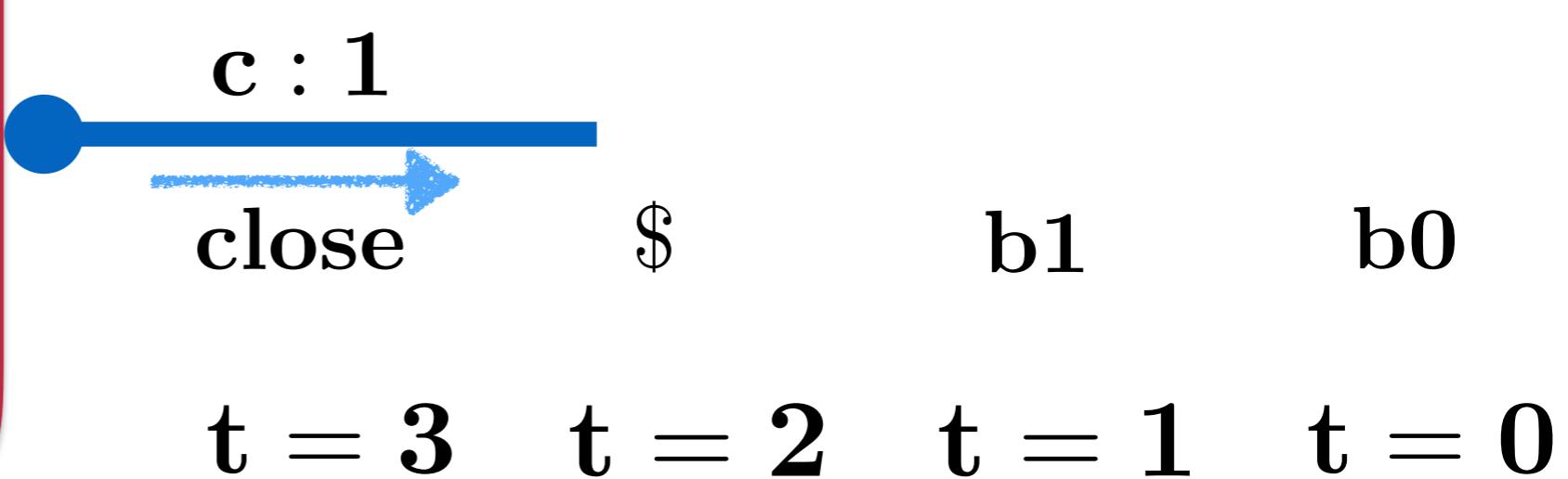
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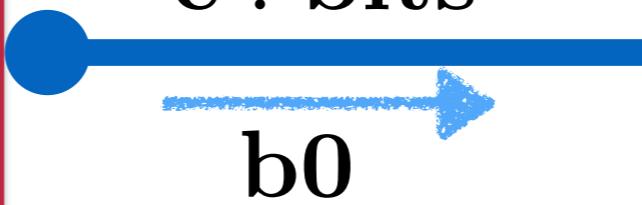
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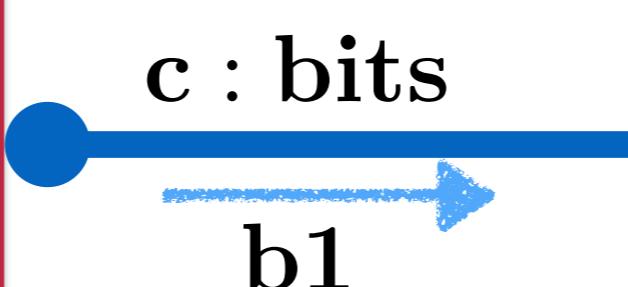
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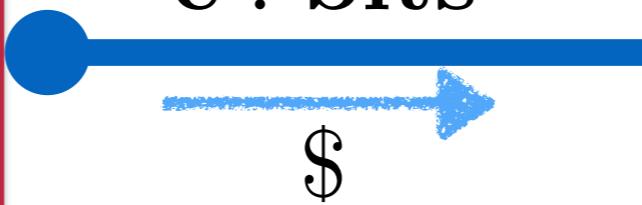
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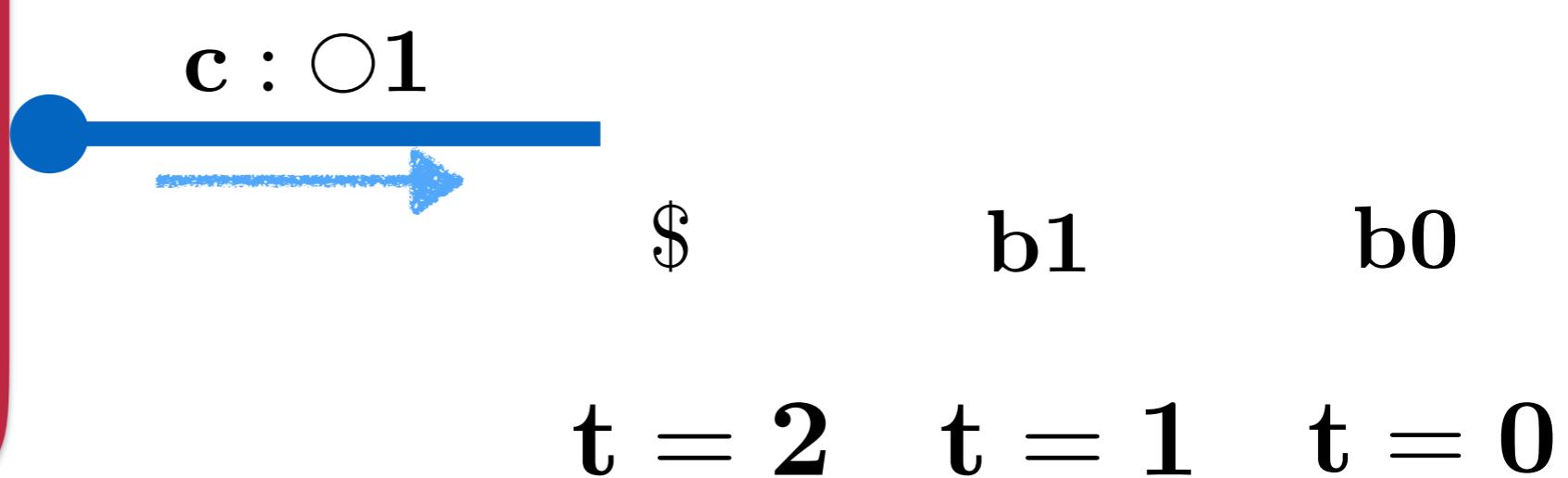
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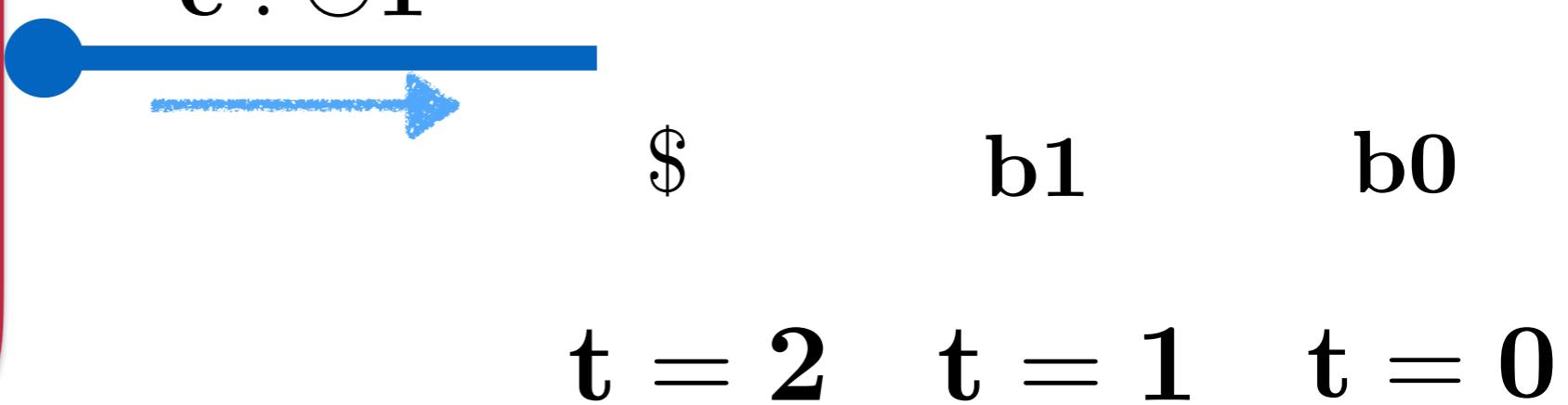
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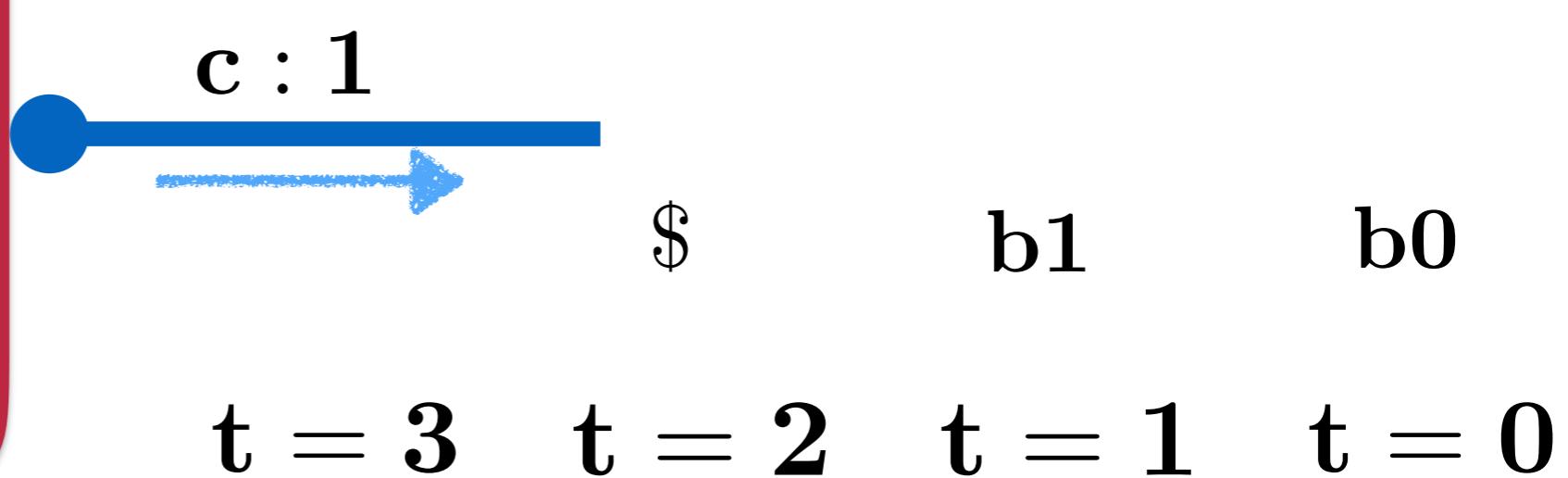
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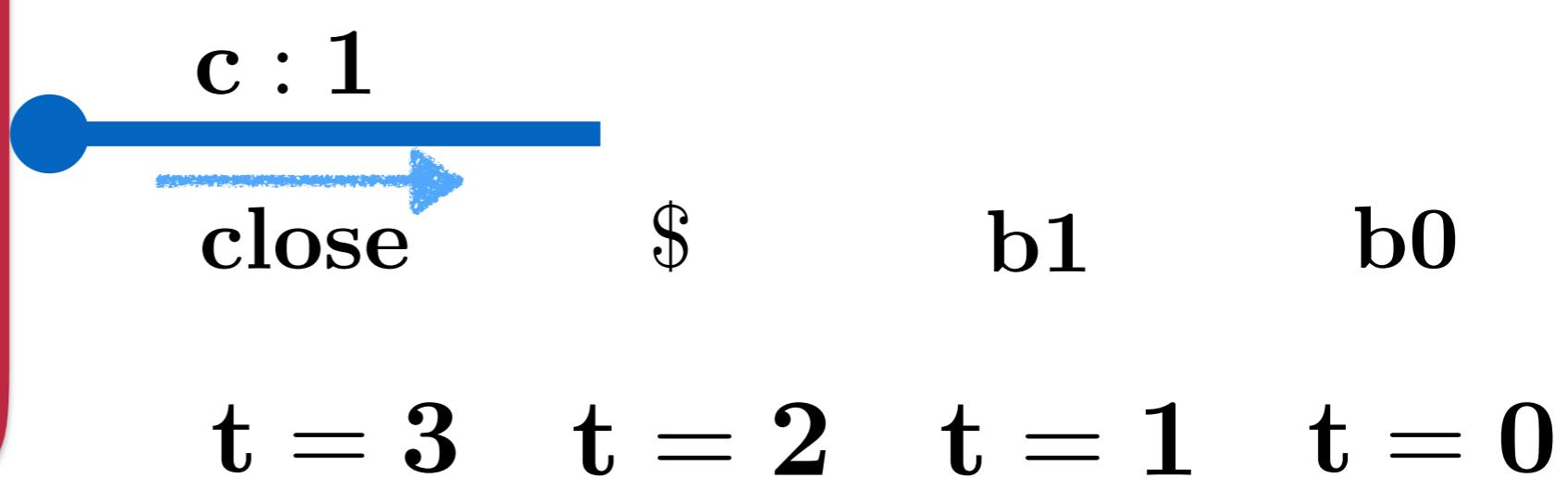
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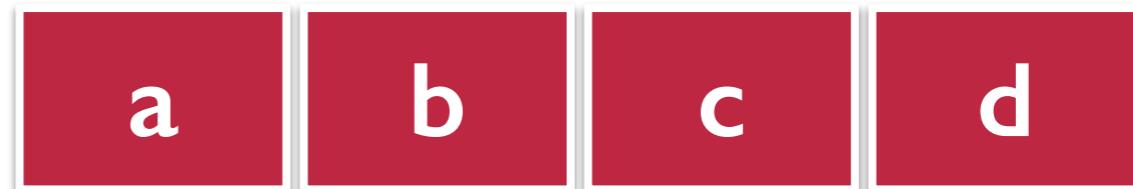
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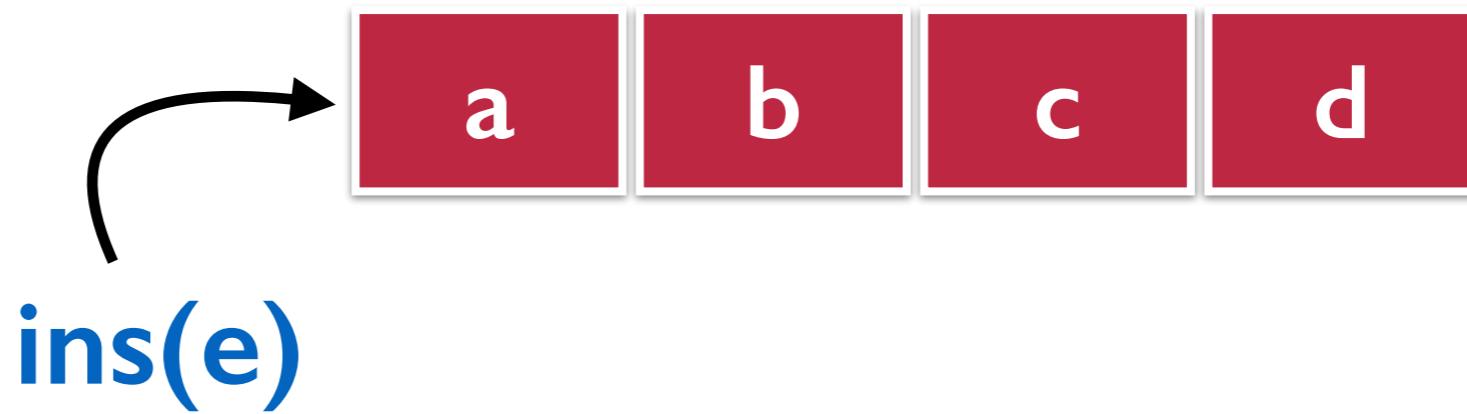
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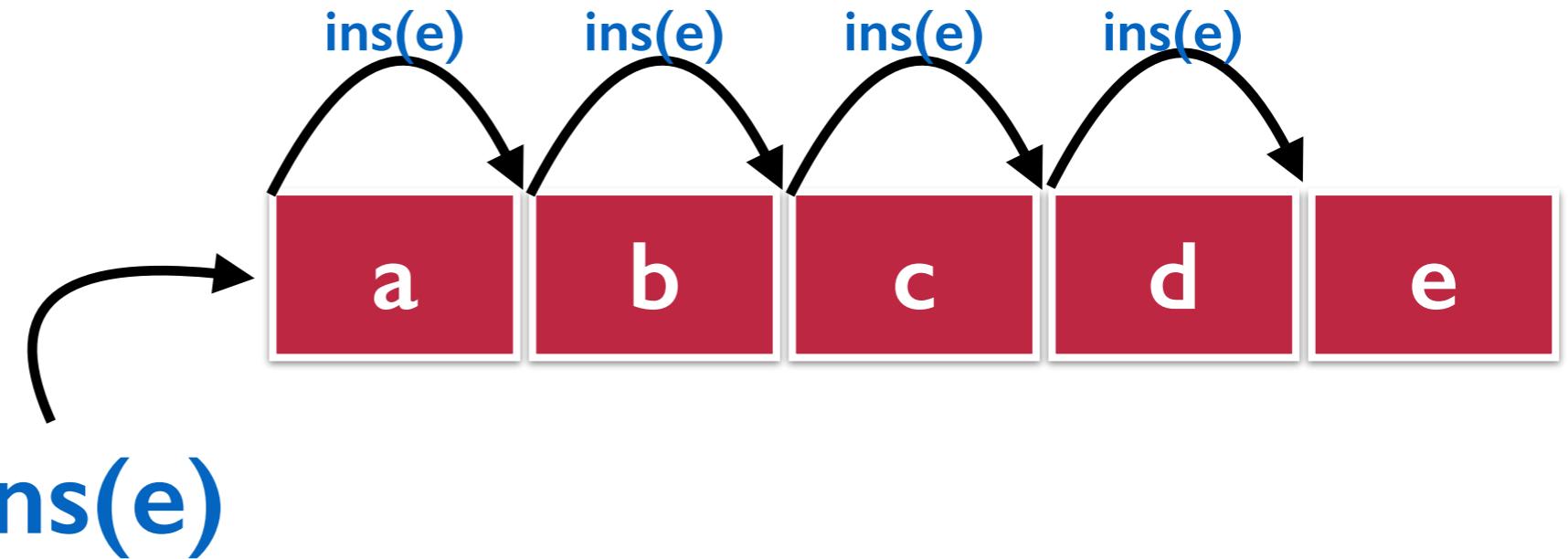
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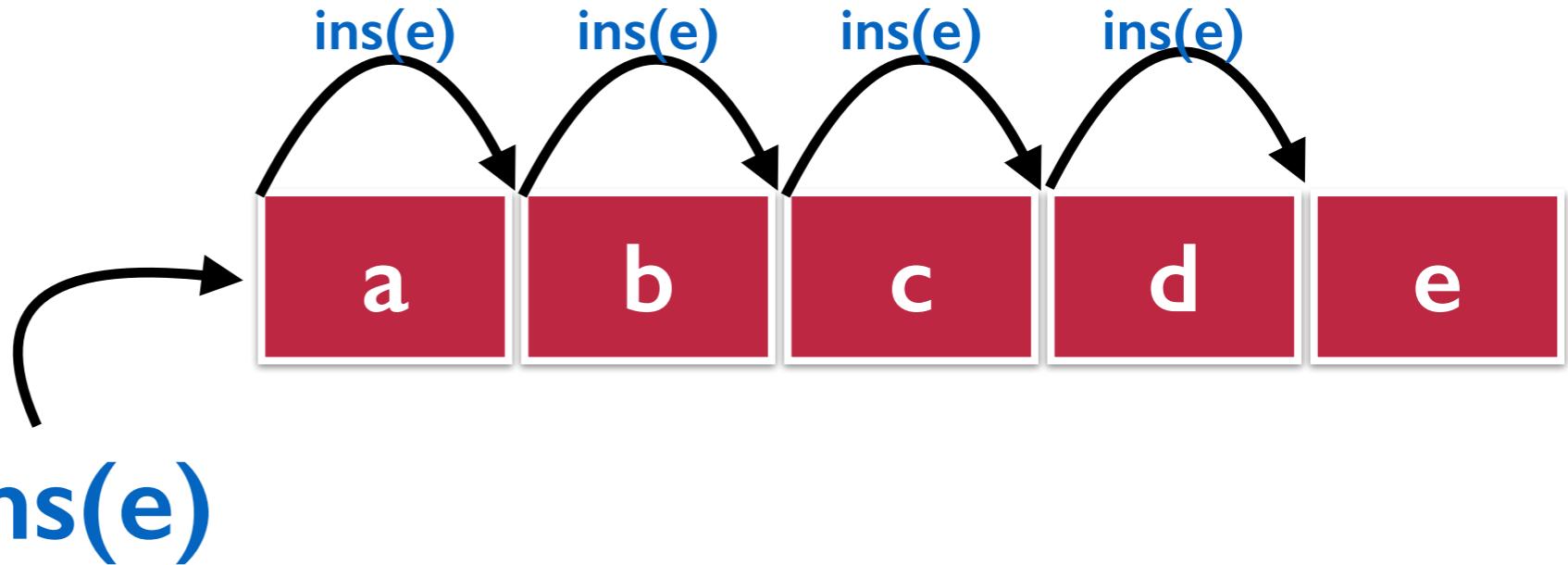


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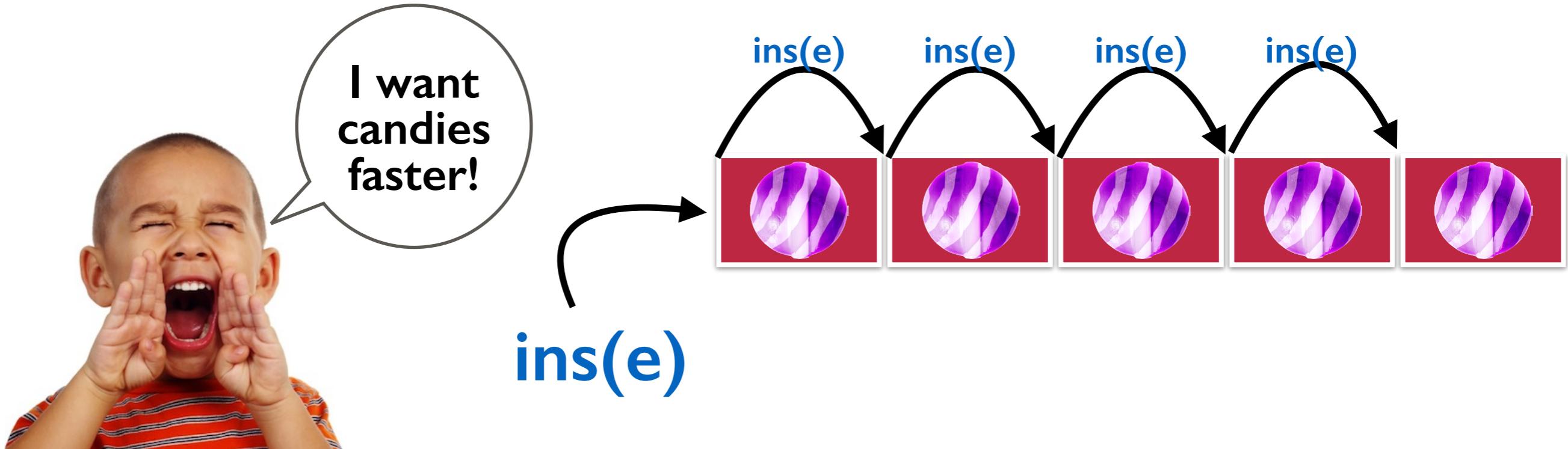
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- ▶ **The Diamond Operator (\diamond)**
 - ▶ Dual of the Box operator (provider and client flip)

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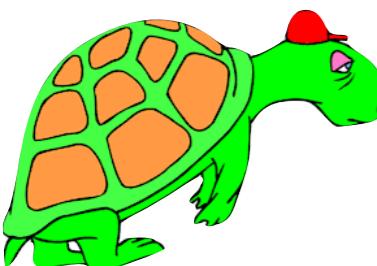
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Contributions

Type system to analyze timing of message exchanges of session-typed programs

- ▶ types define the *timing* of message exchanges
- ▶ provides *precision* and *flexibility*
- ▶ proved *sound* w.r.t. *cost semantics* tracking time
- ▶ *conservative* extension to typical session type system
- ▶ applies to all *standard* session types examples
- ▶ can be *parameterized* to count resource of interest