

COMPLETE MONITORS FOR GRADUAL TYPES

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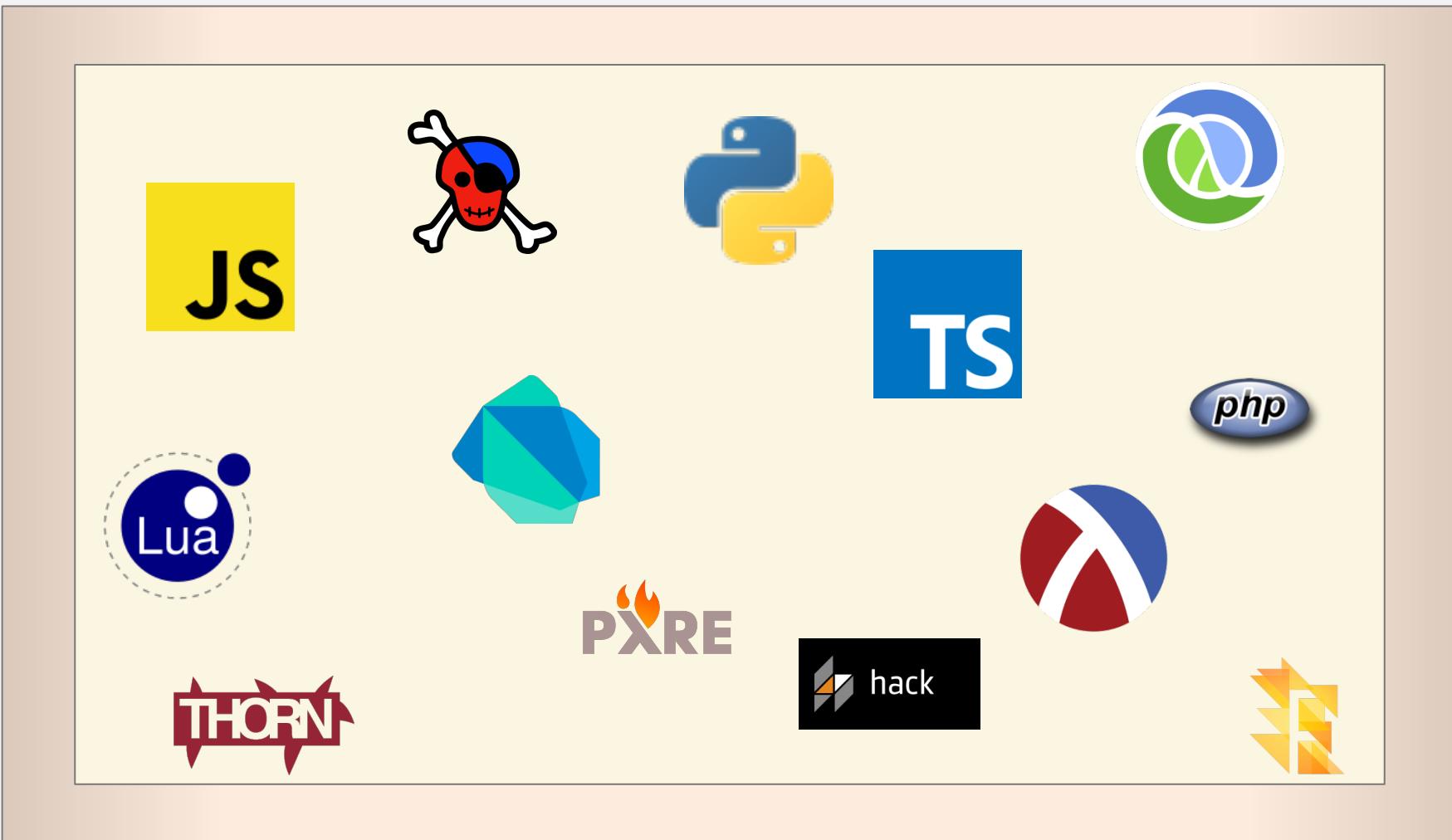
Type soundness is not enough

Complete monitoring* is crucial
for **meaningful** gradual types

"Incomplete" monitoring provides a way to
measure the quality of blame errors

*from ESOP 2012

Sound? Dyn? Micro?



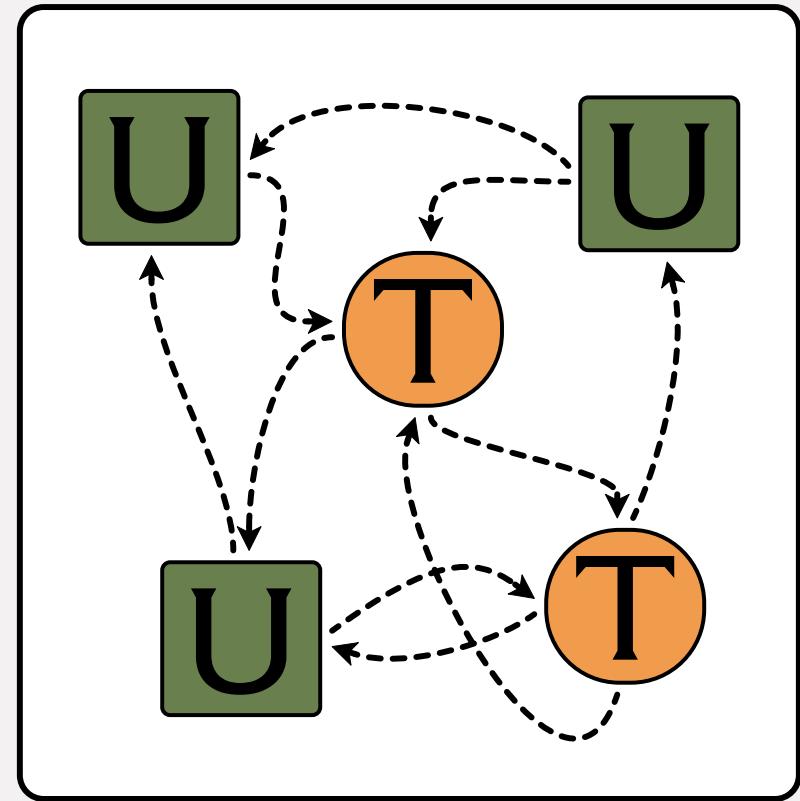
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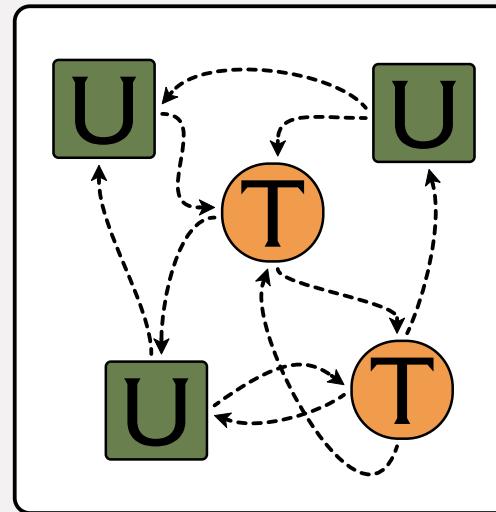
T = simply-typed
code

(no 'Dynamic' type)



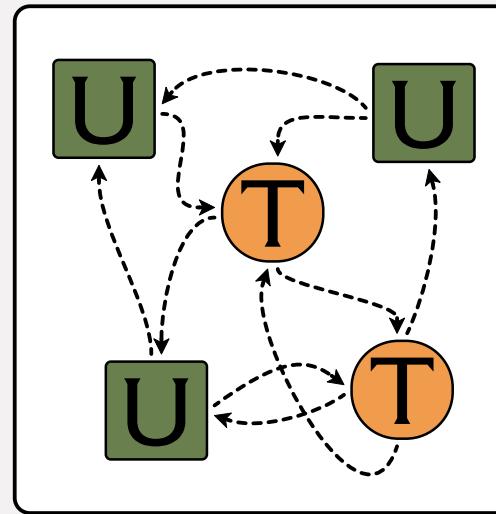
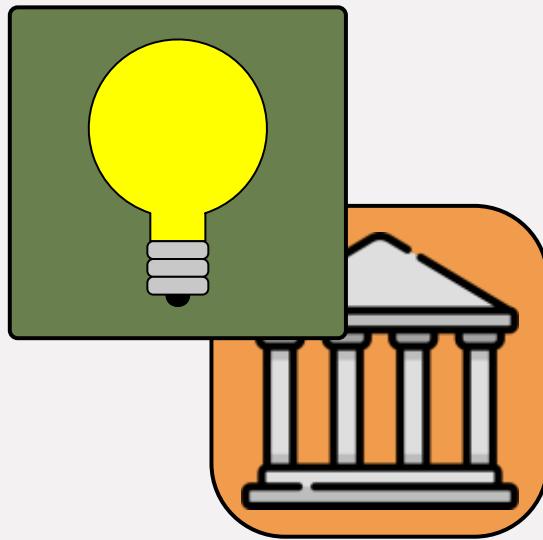
Untyped/Typed mix

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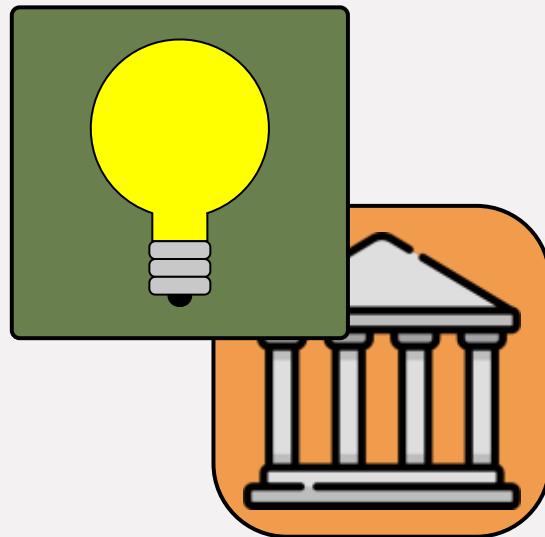
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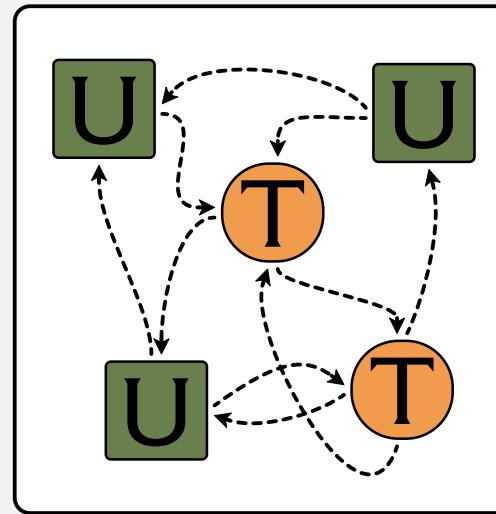
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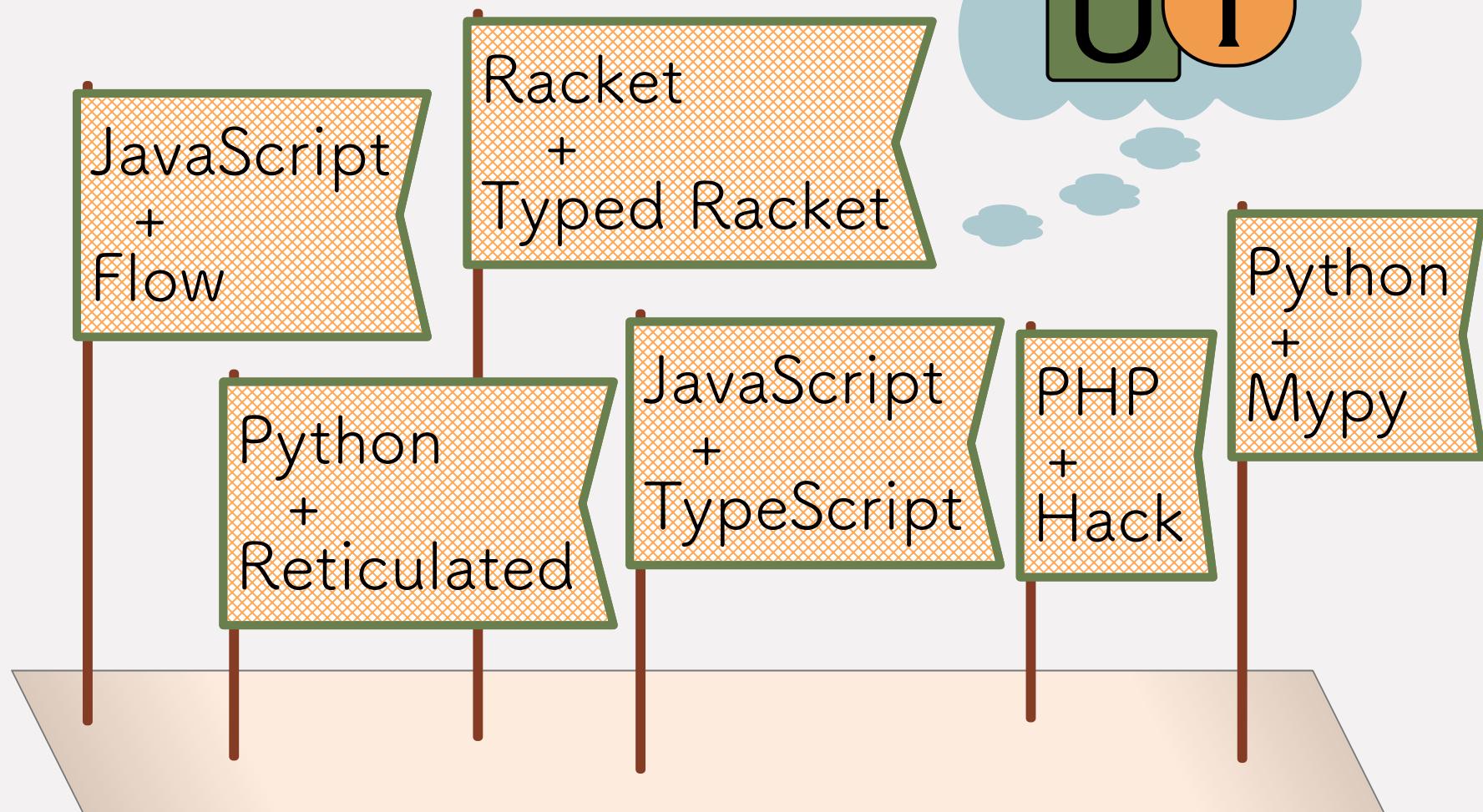


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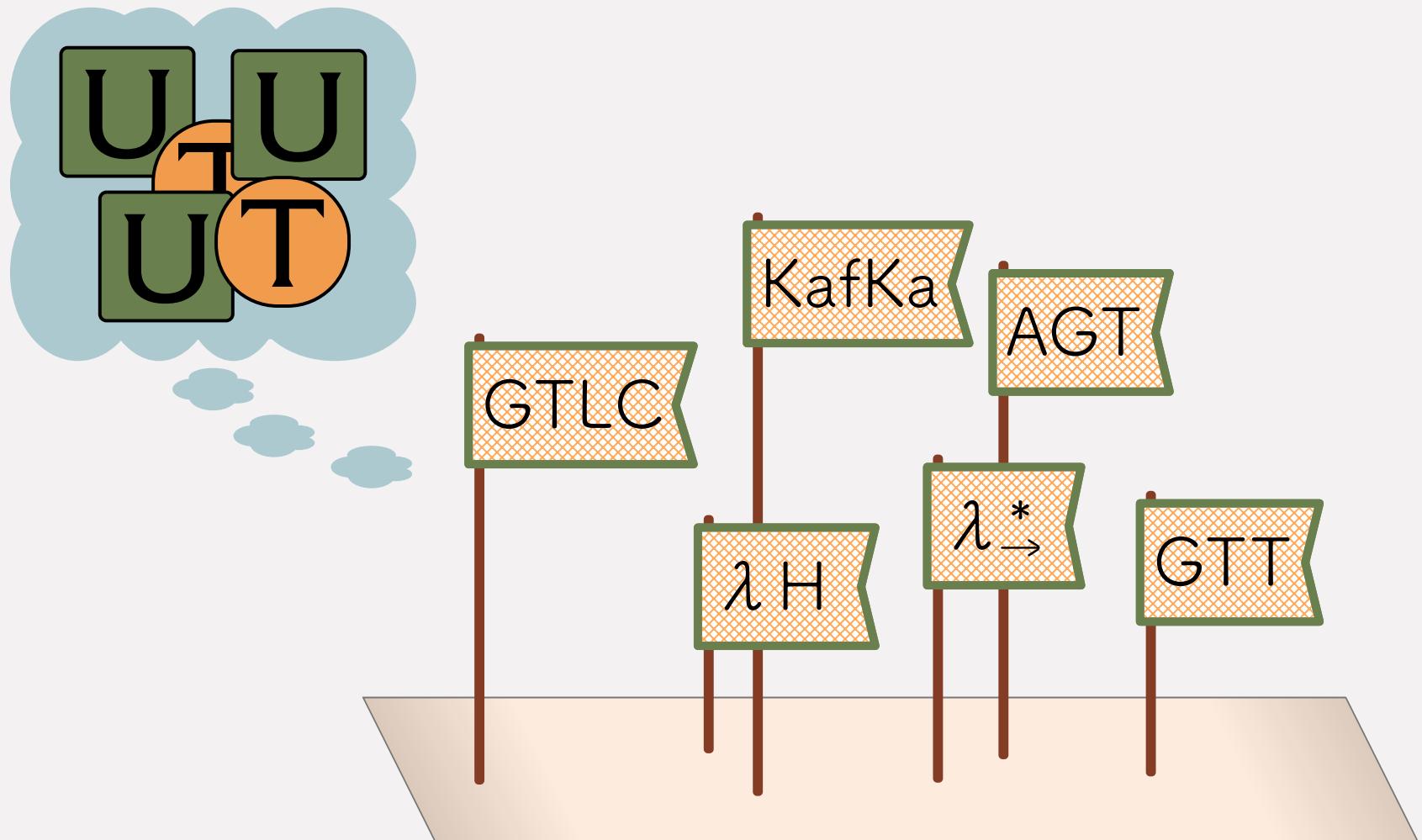


write typed code,
use old libraries

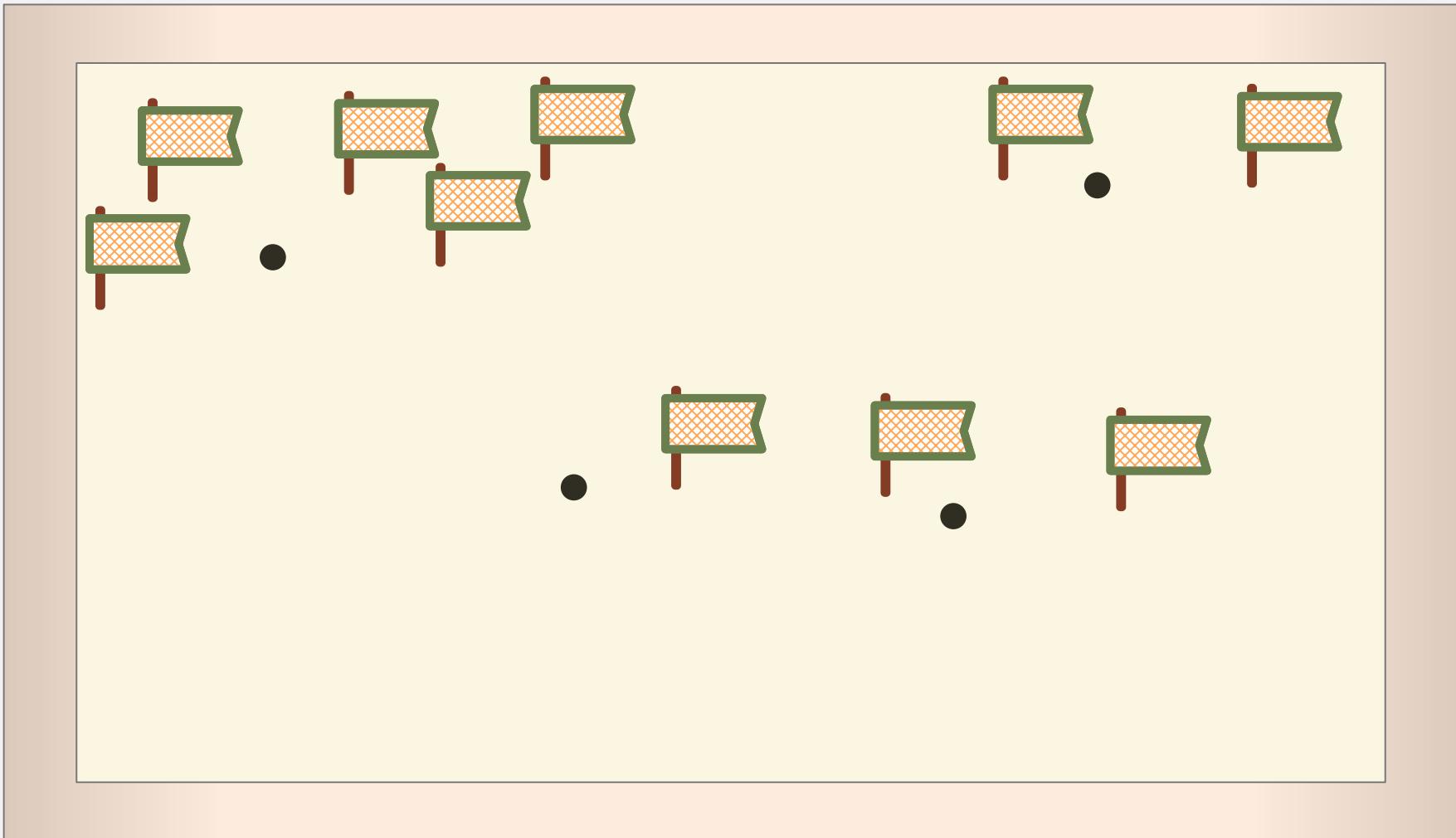
Many Implementations ...
... difficult to compare



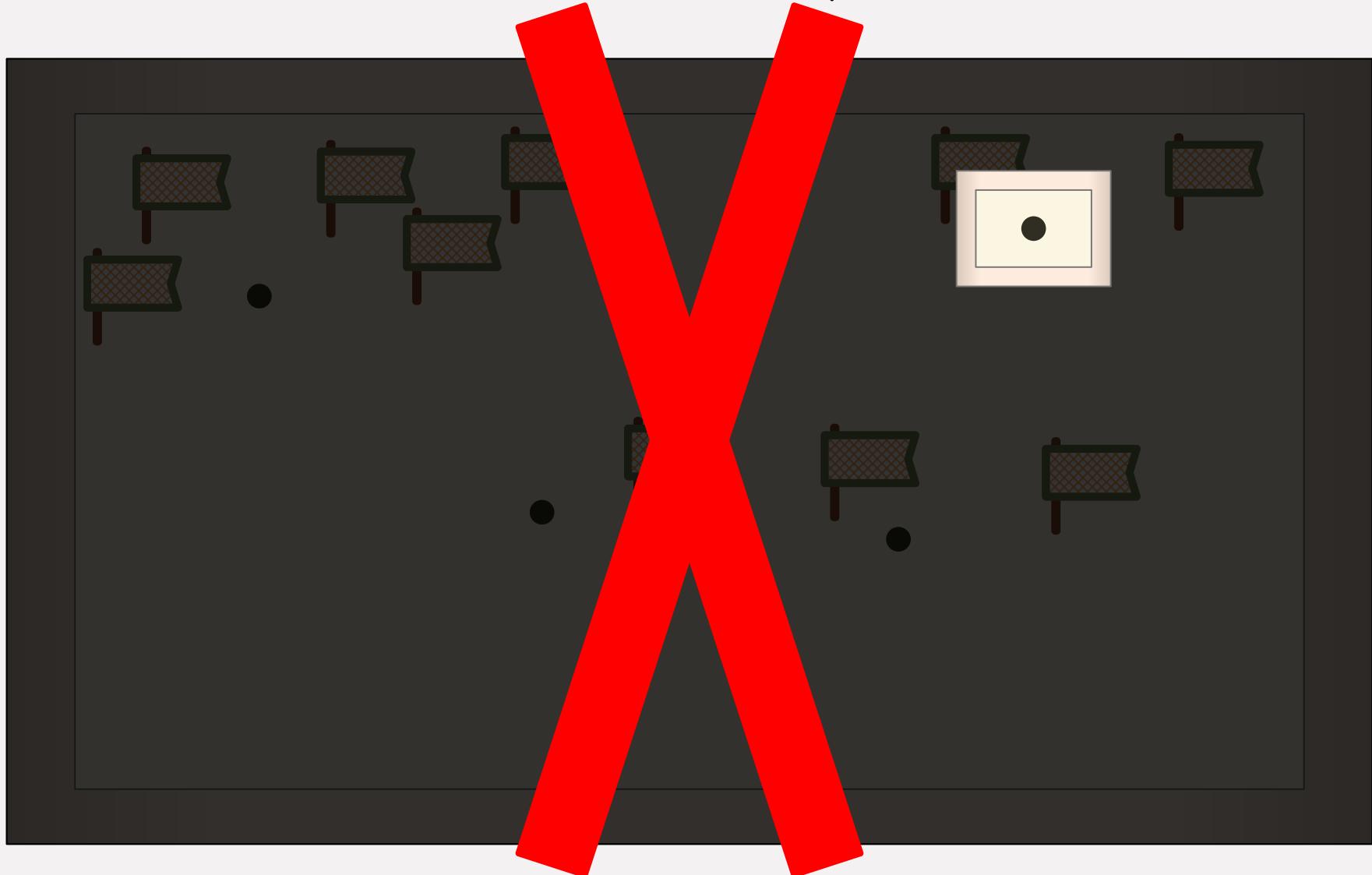
Many Models, too



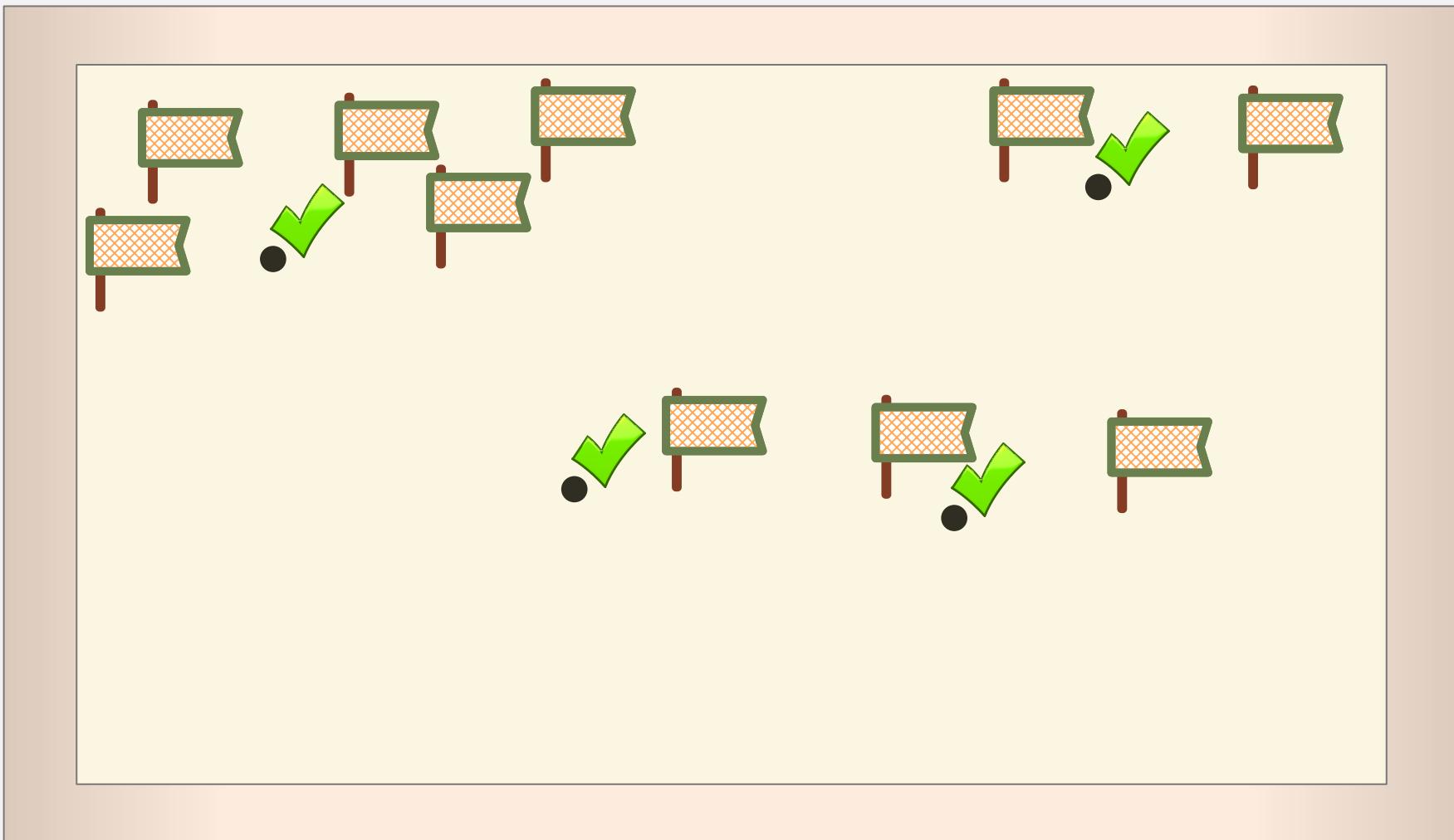
Goal: Characterize the Landscape



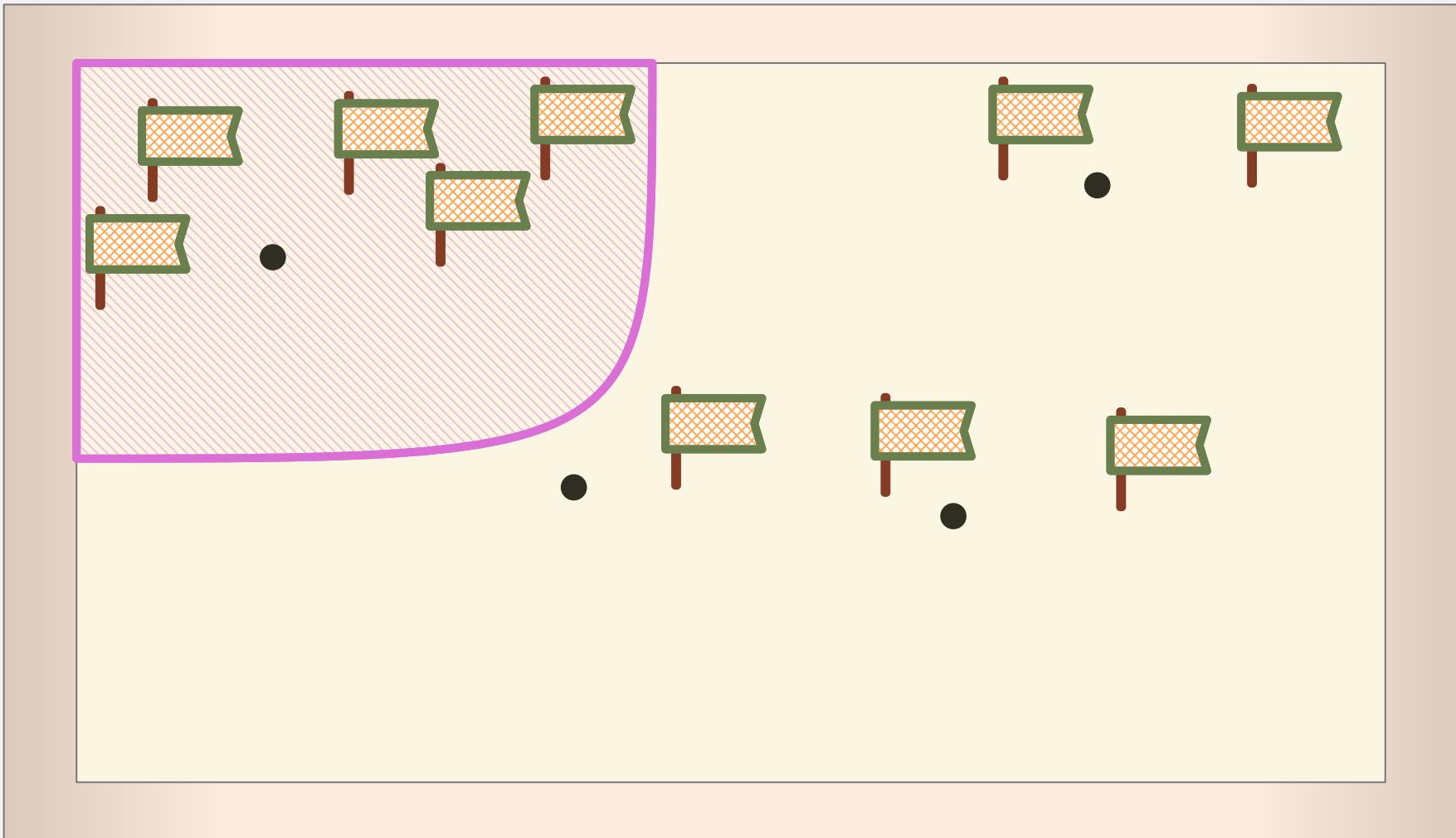
Non-Goal: Restrict Landscape



Want a Positive Characterization



Optional Typing



Example: Optional Typing

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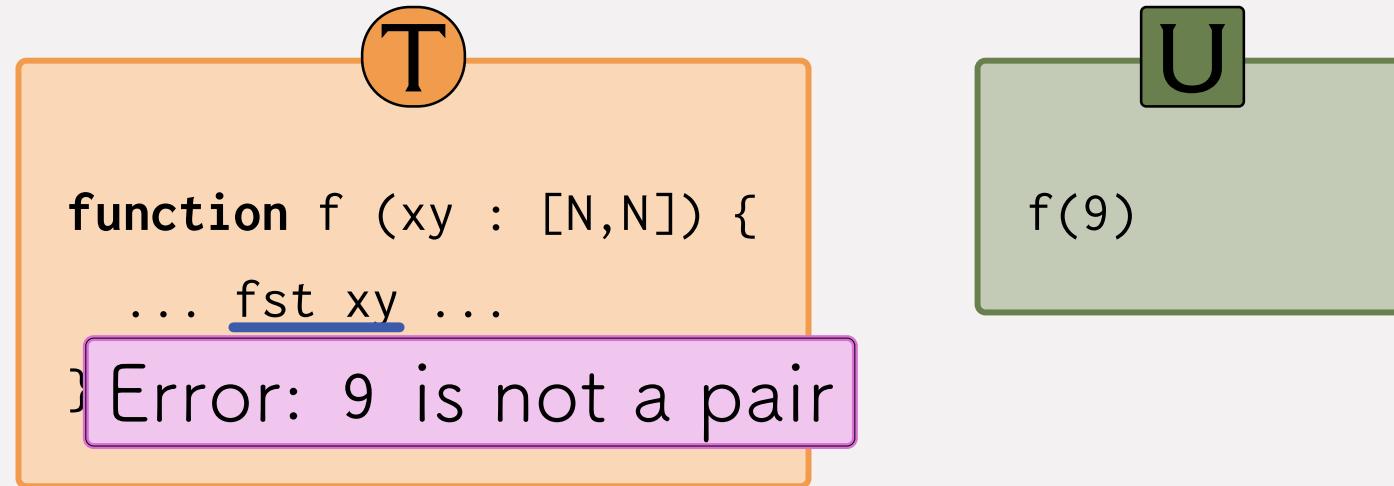
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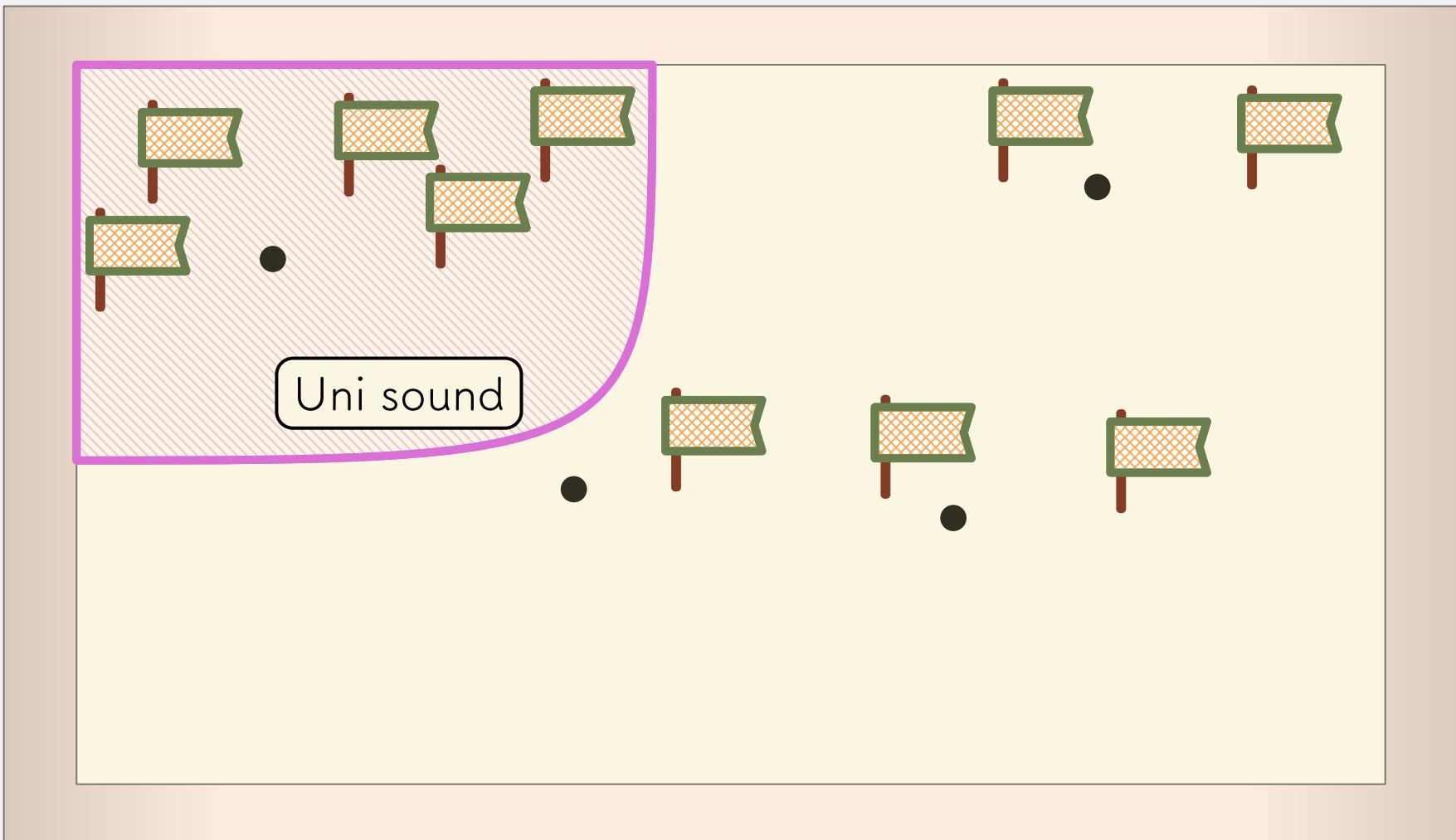
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types are **meaningless** at run-time, and
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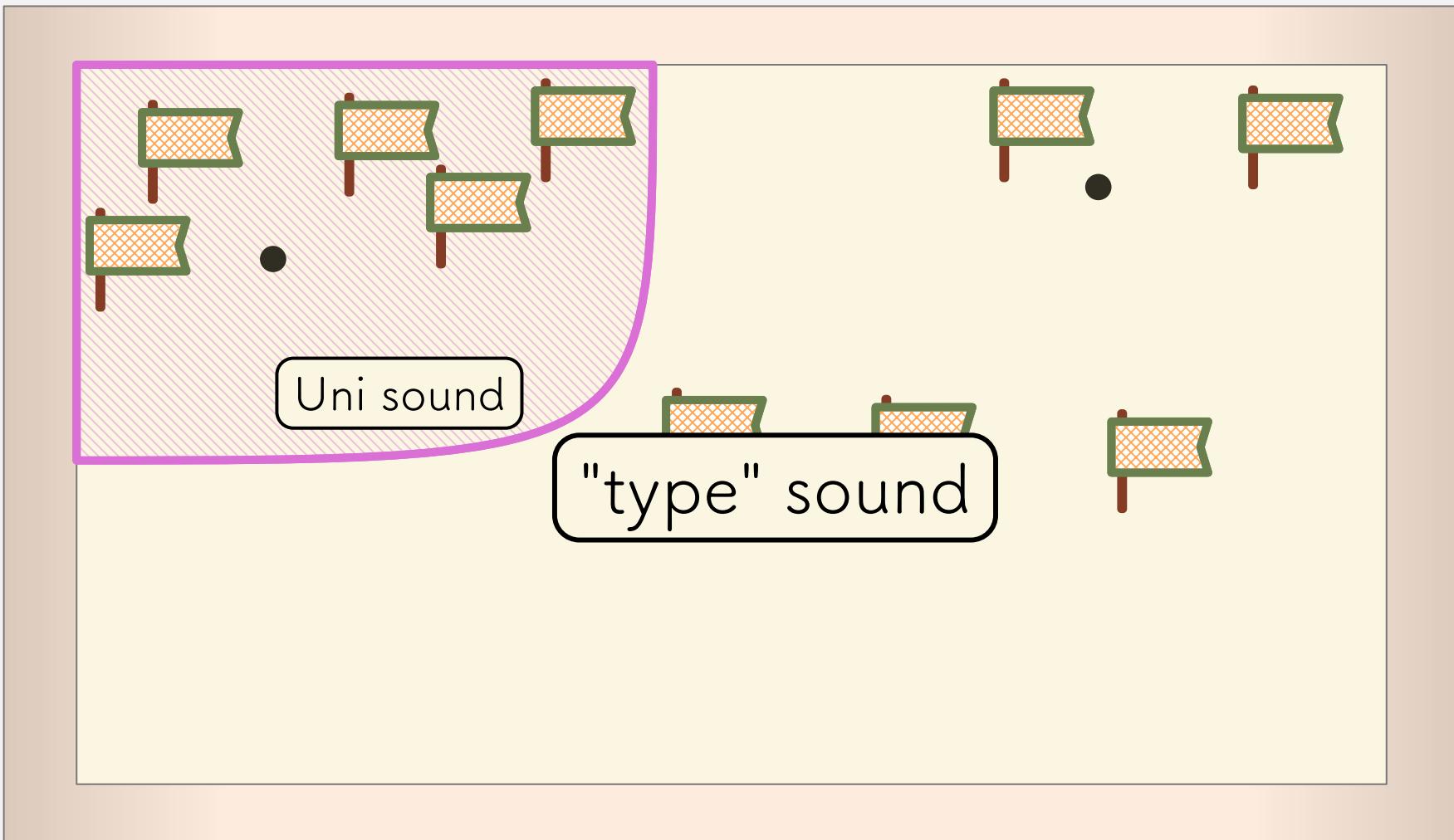


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Definition (F -type soundness).

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$F = 0$ = always untyped

$F = s$ = type-tags only

$F = 1$ = full types

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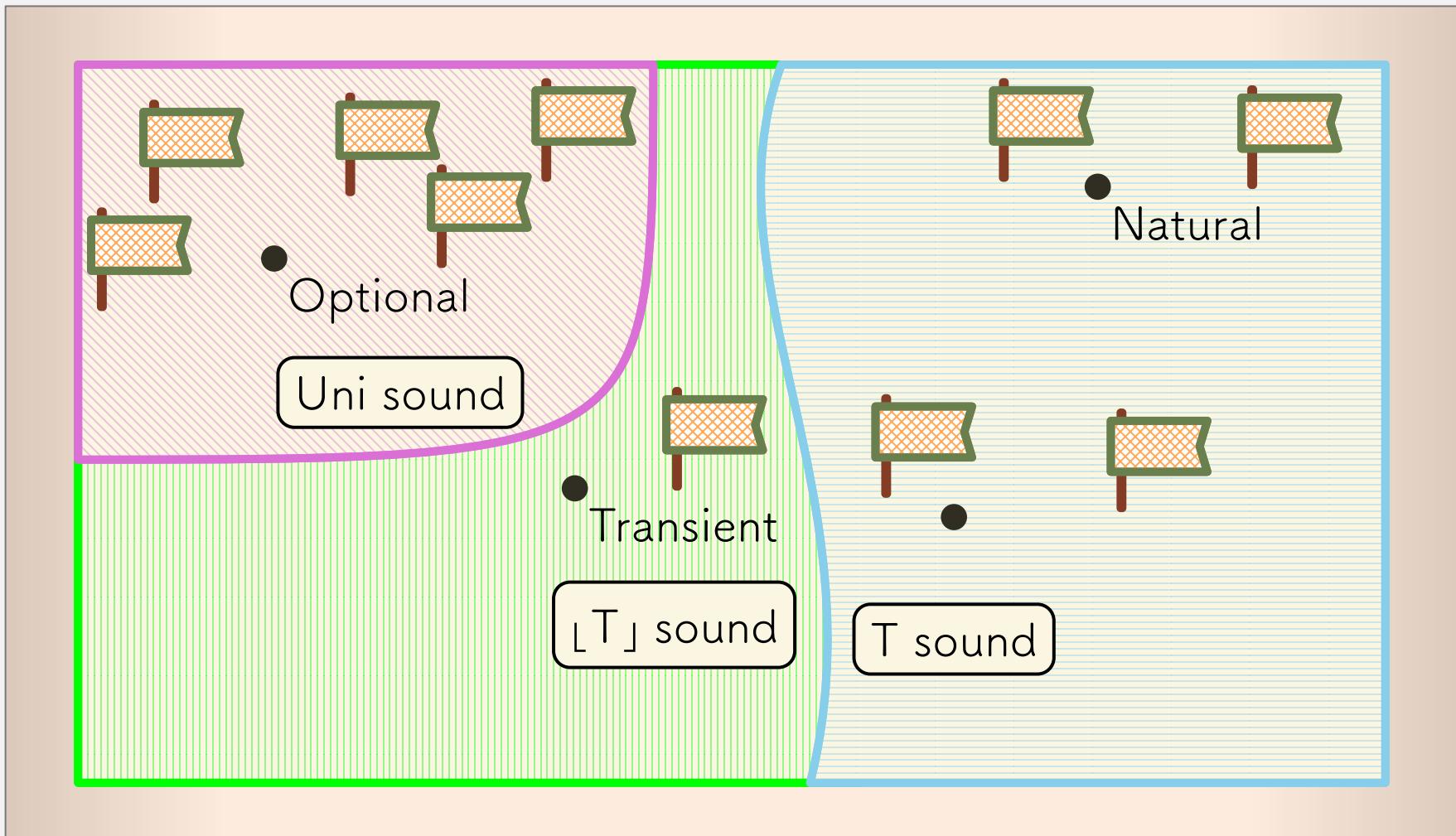
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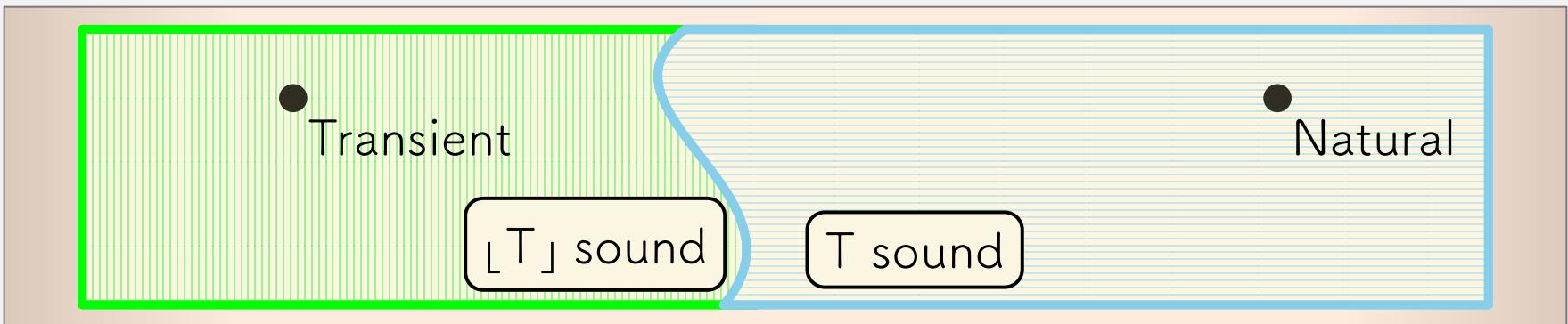
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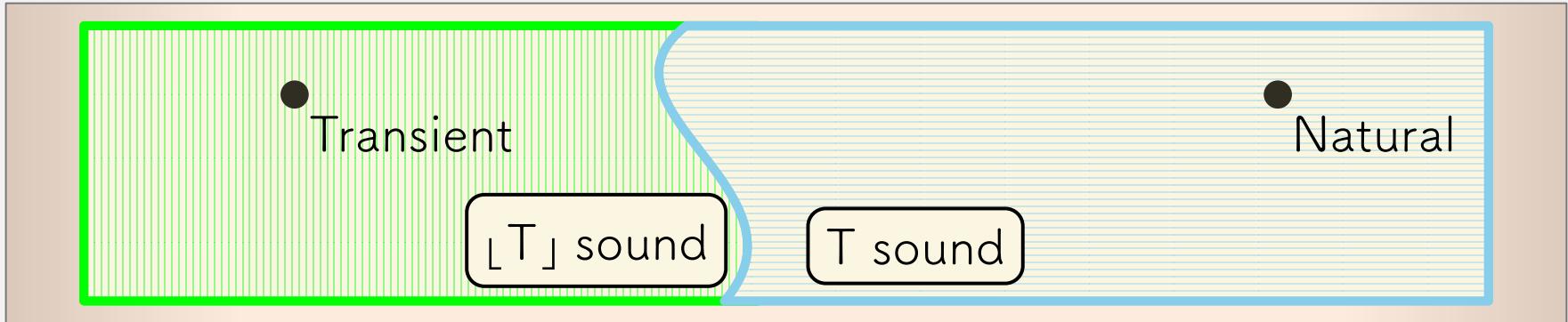
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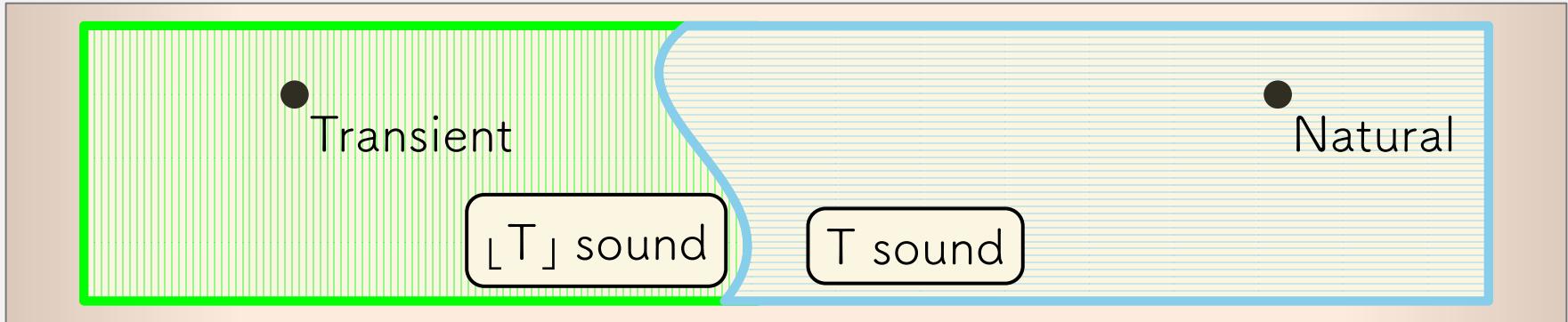
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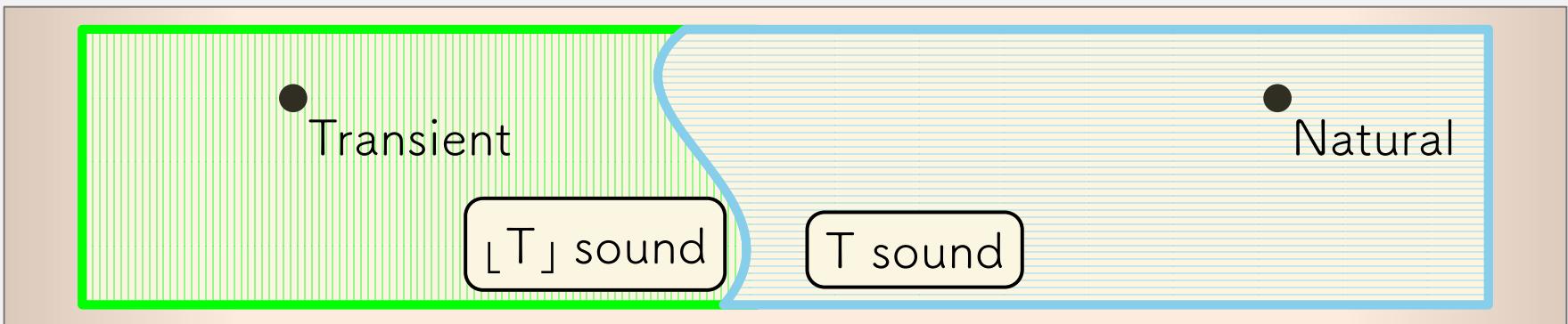
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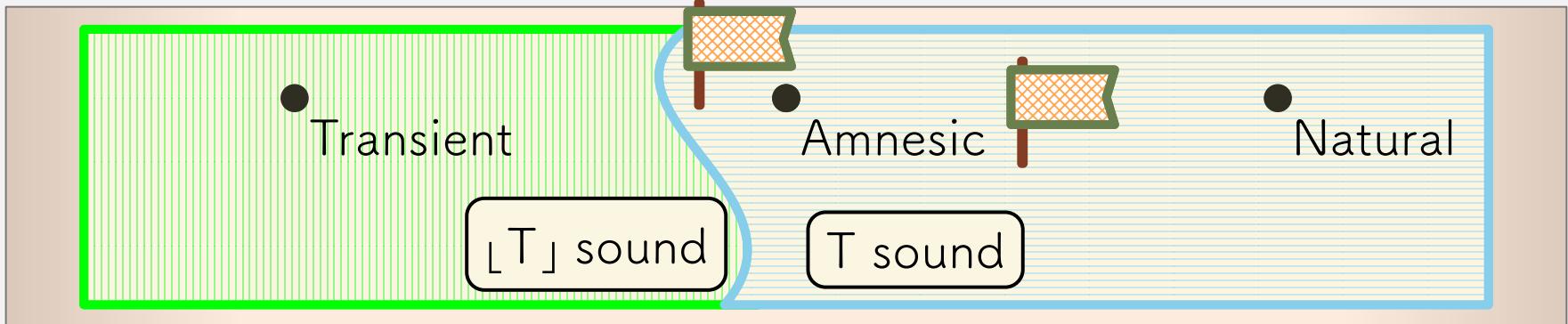
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- types predict the full behavior of values
- enforced by higher-order **wrappers**

T sound





OOPSLA '19

Amnesic semantics

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- enforce **tag checks** $L T$ with higher-order **wrappers**
- same behavior as **Transient**
- same type soundness as **Natural**

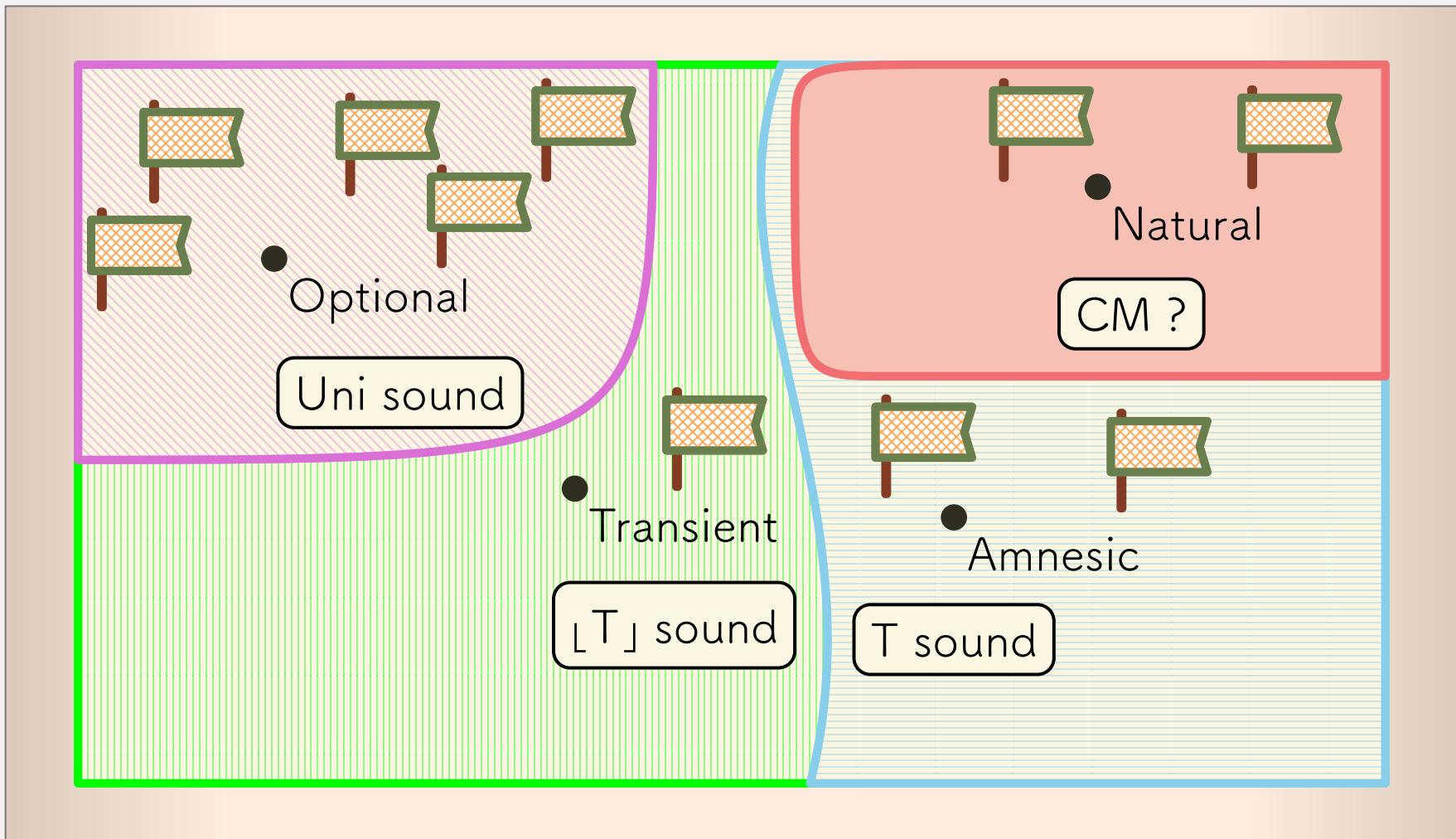


Greenberg POPL '15



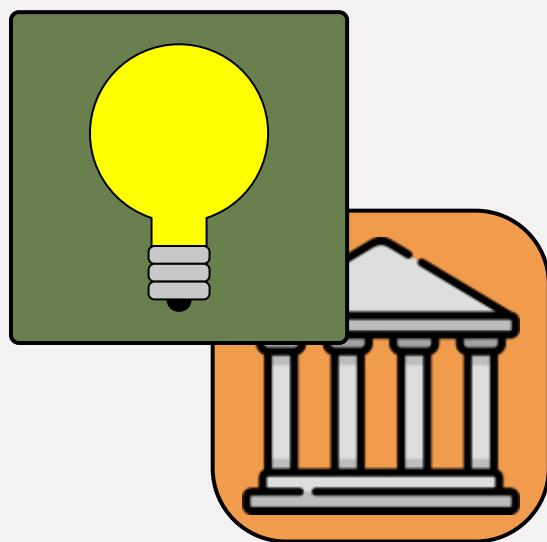
Castagna, Lanvin ICFP '17

Type Soundness is Not Enough



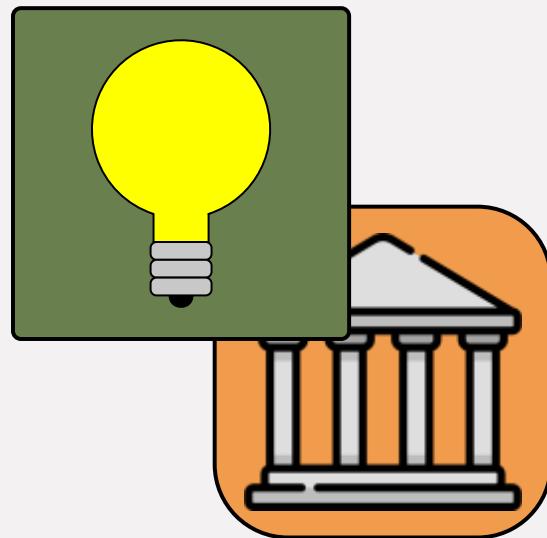
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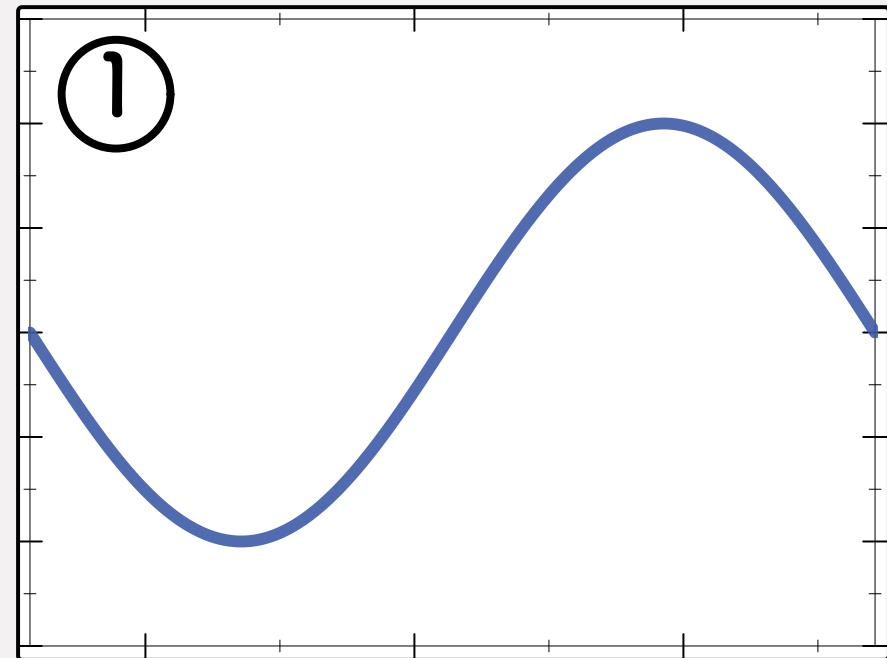
untyped script + typed API + untyped library
via a higher-order value



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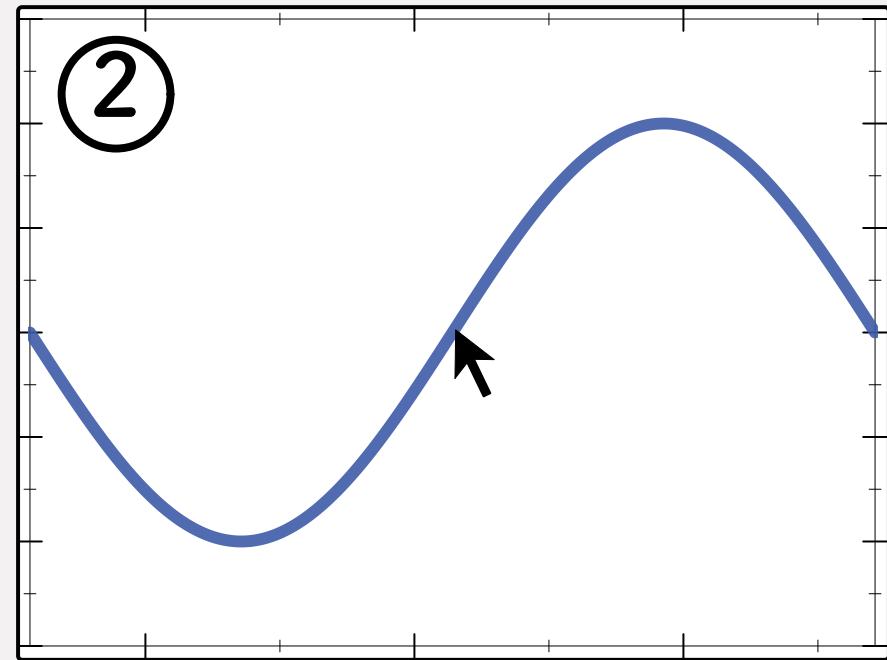
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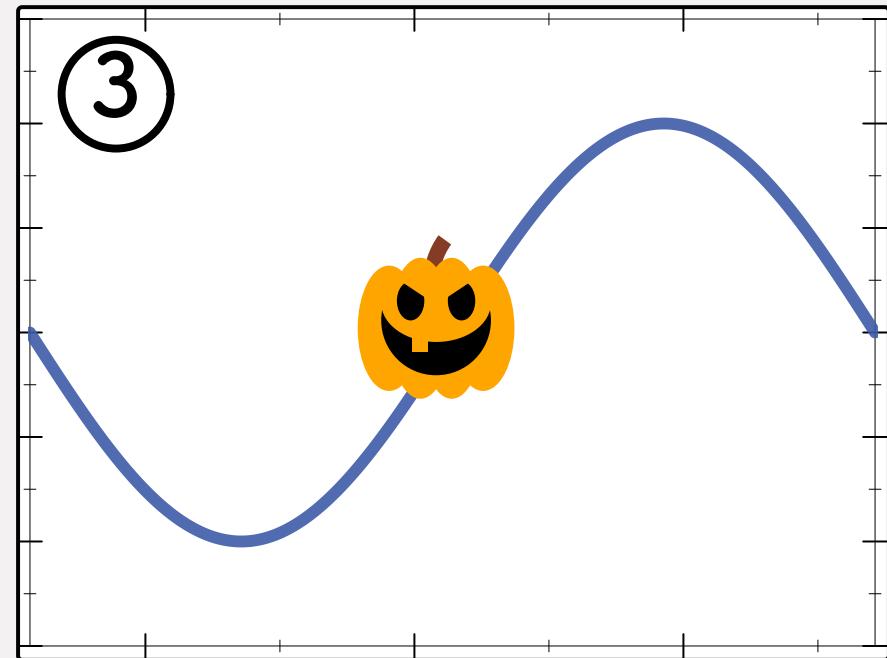
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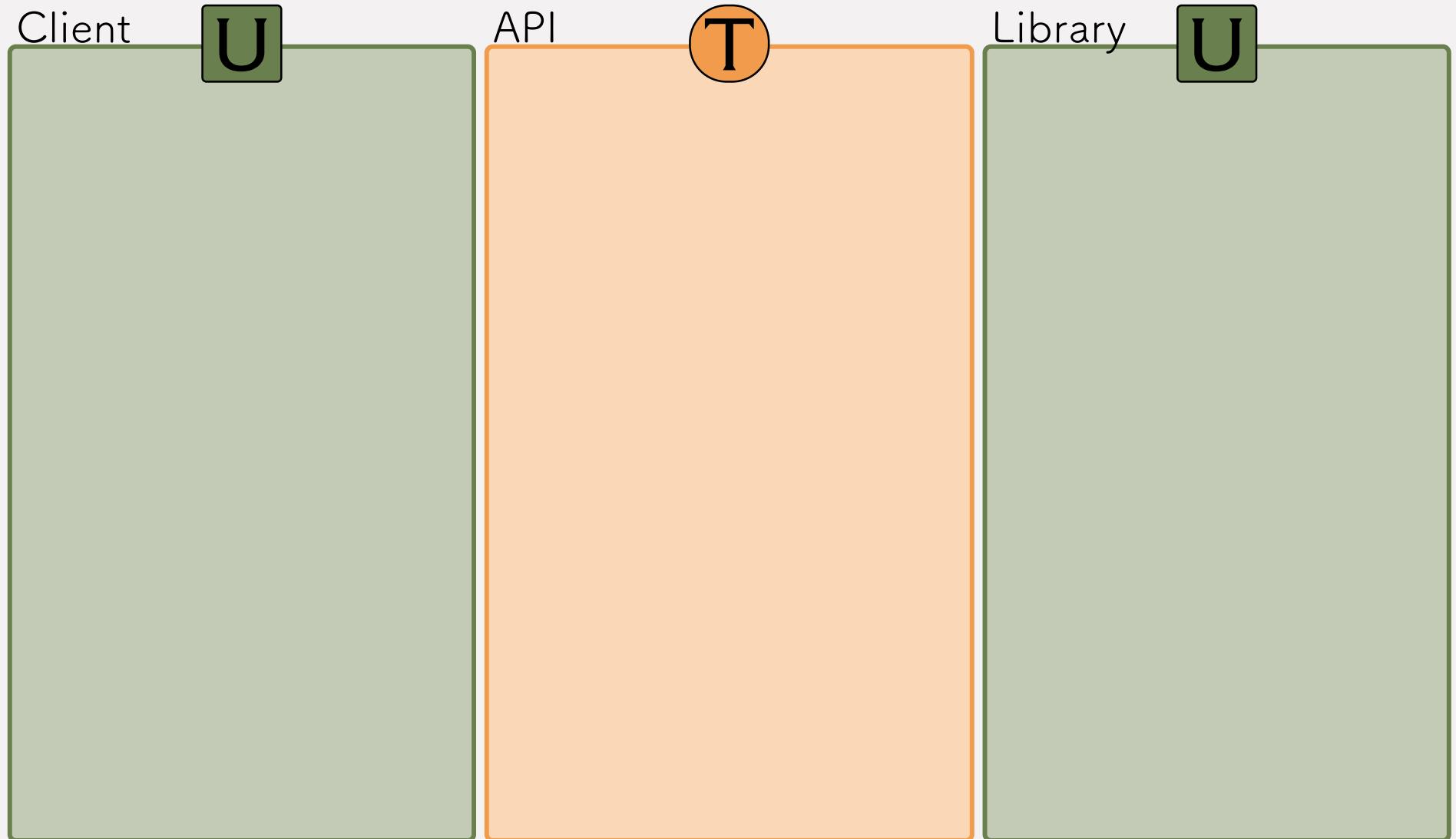
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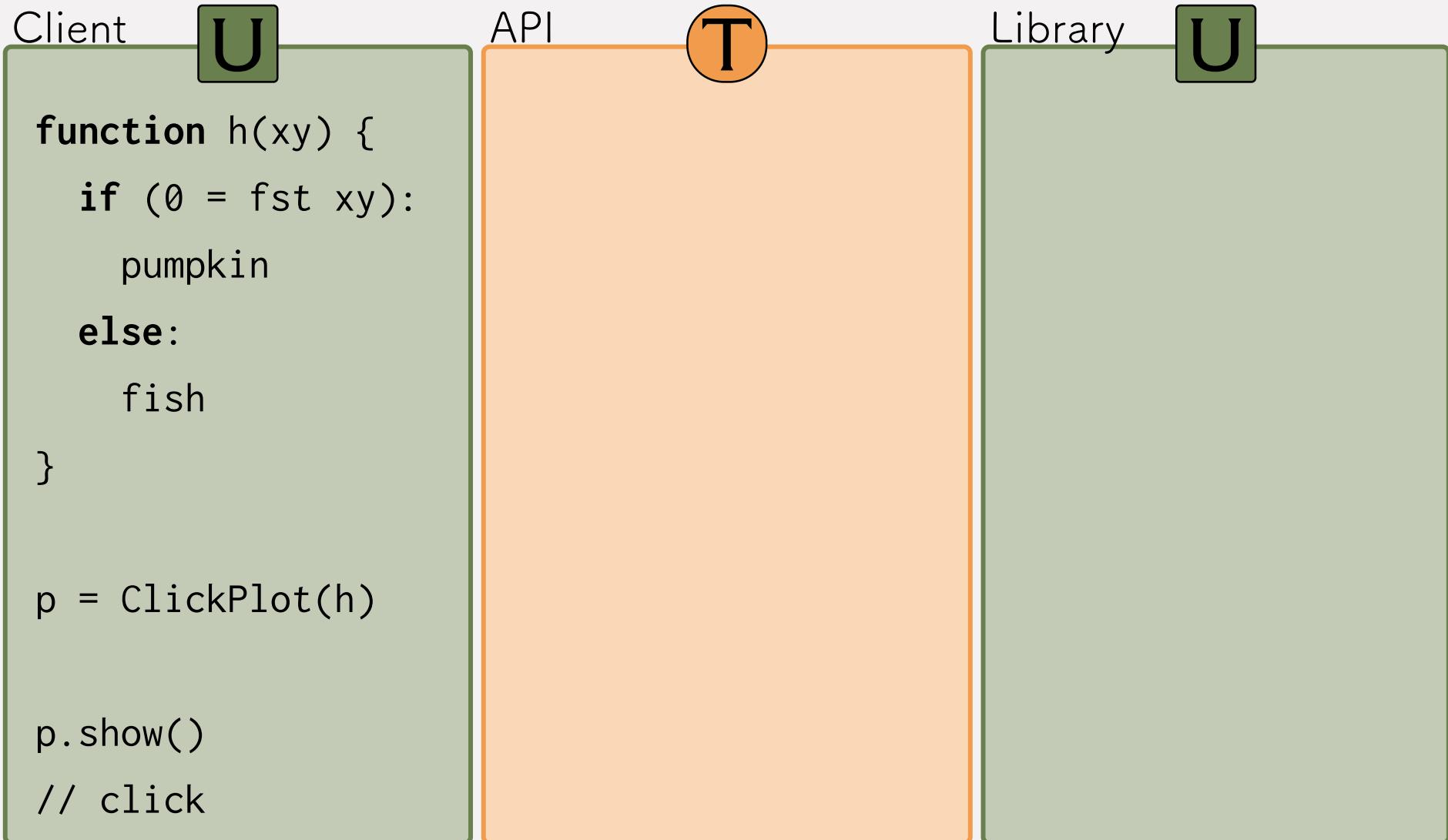
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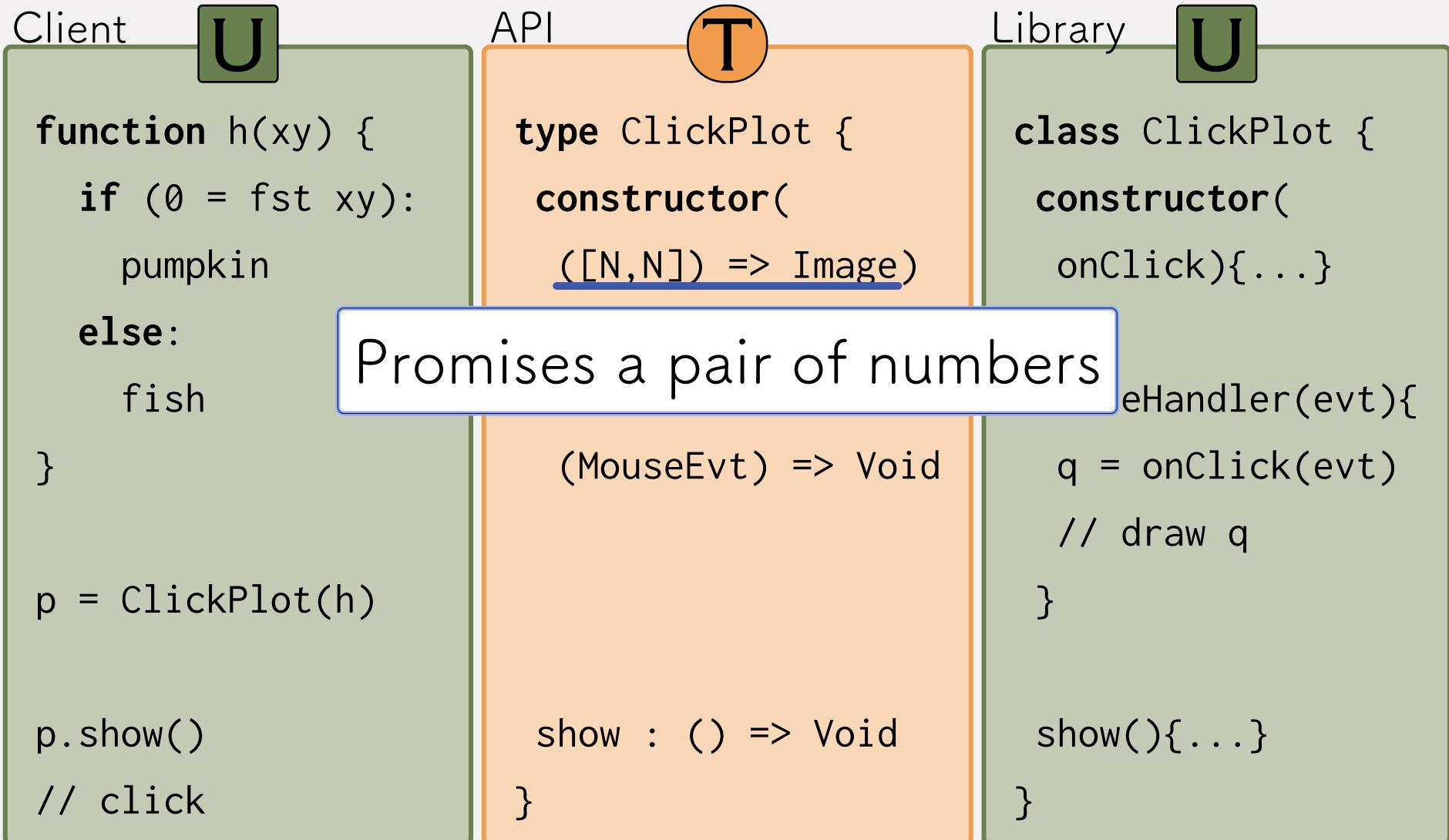
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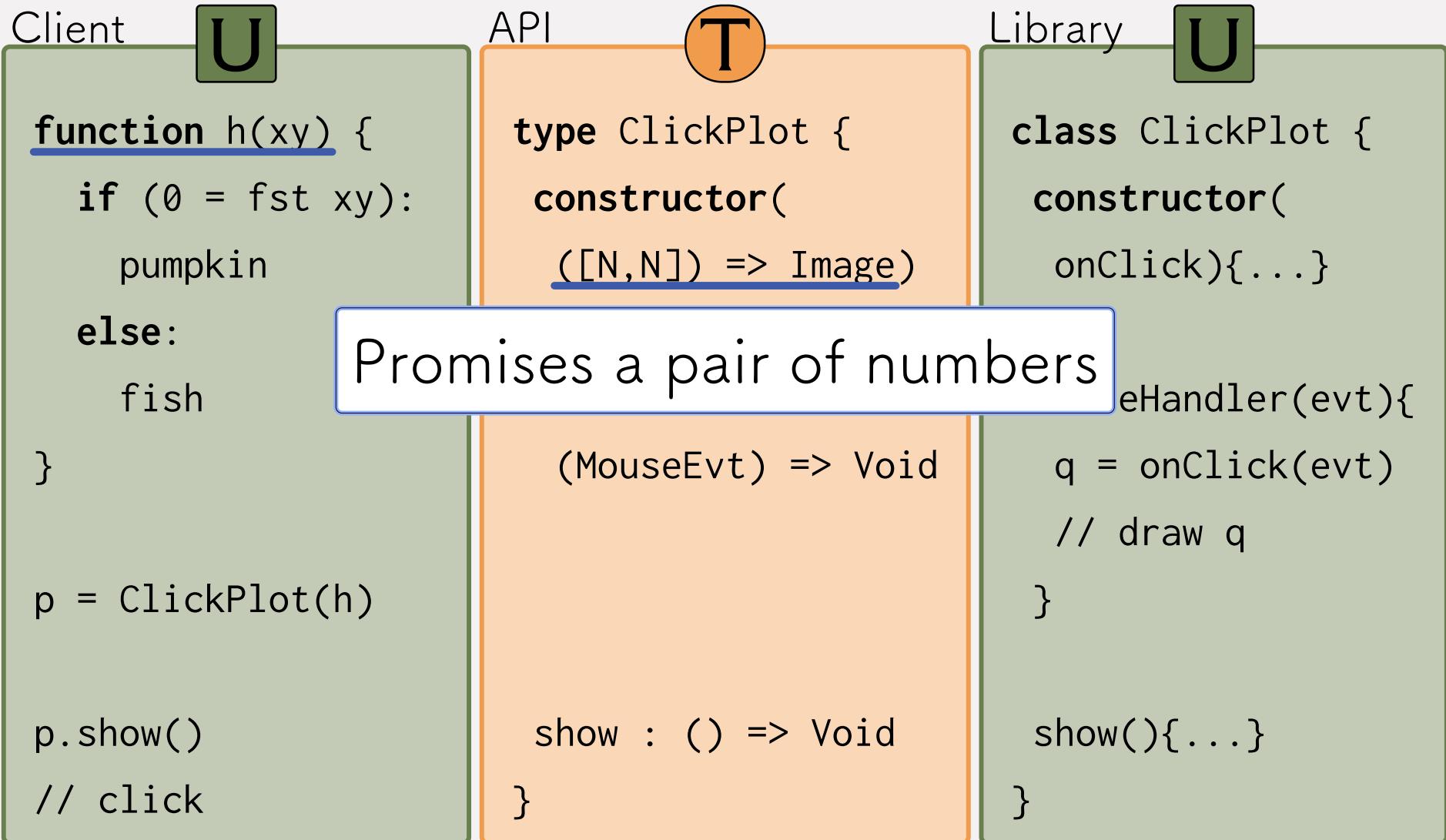
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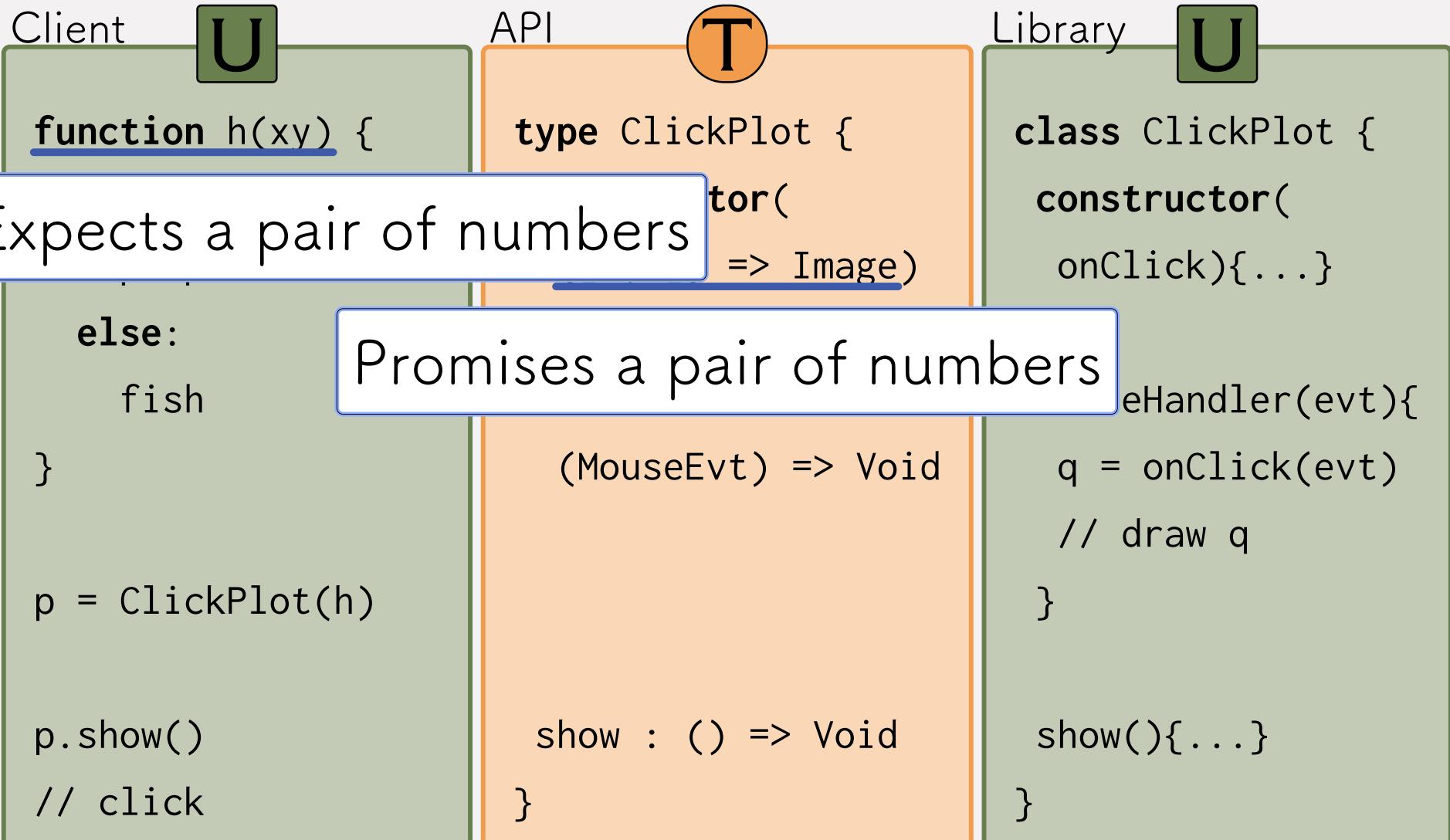
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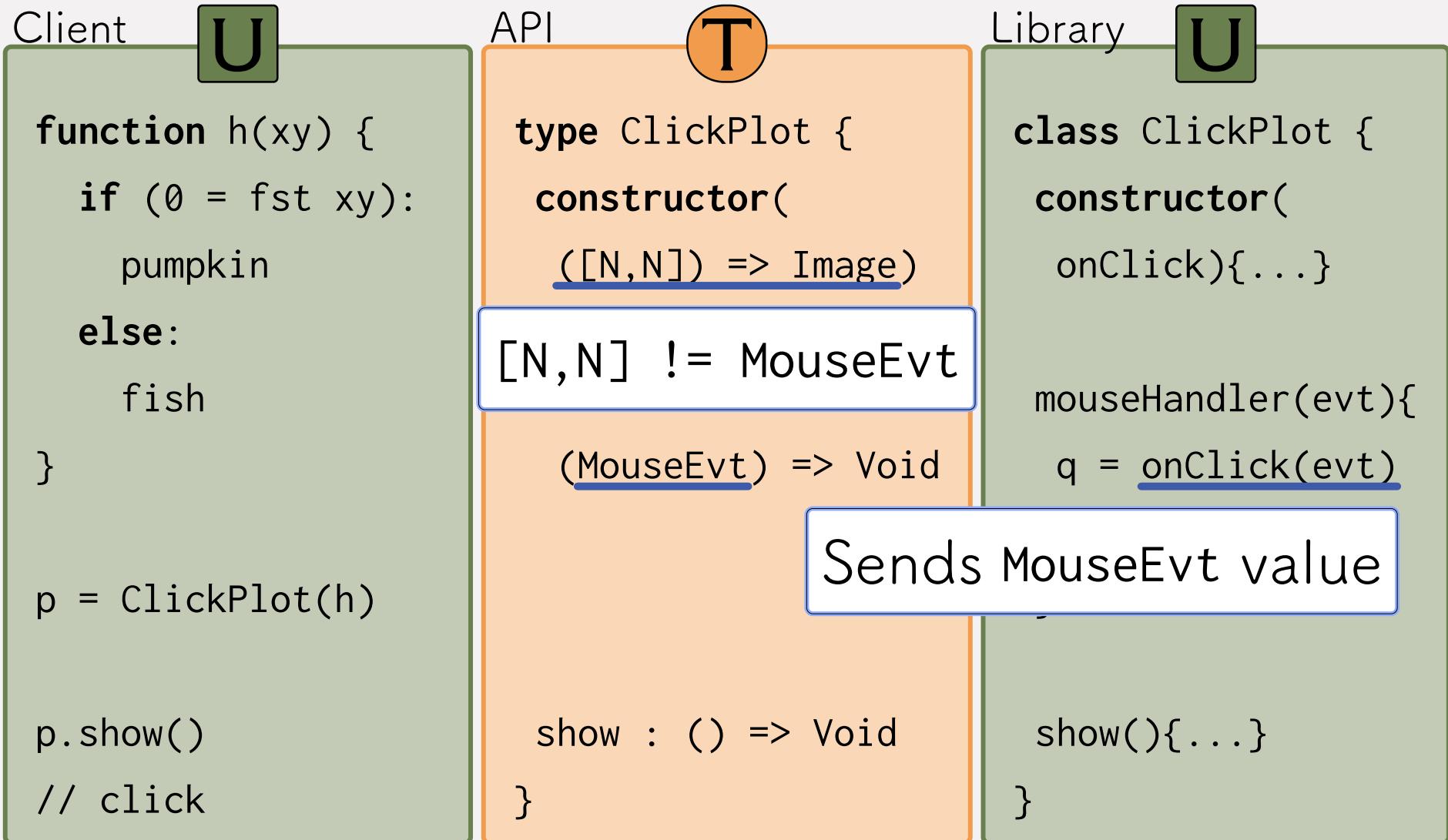
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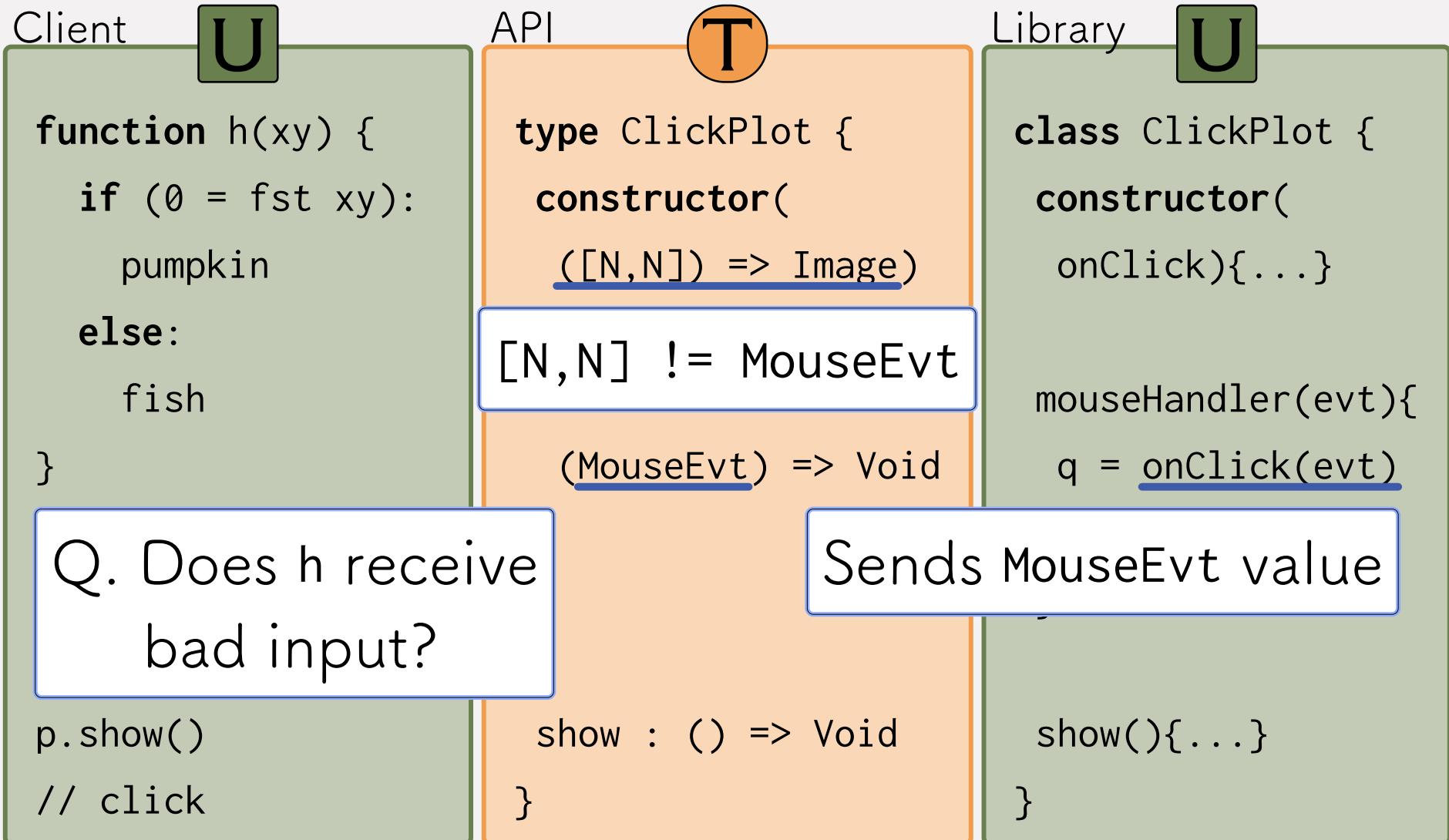
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Sends MouseEvt value

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Q. Does h receive
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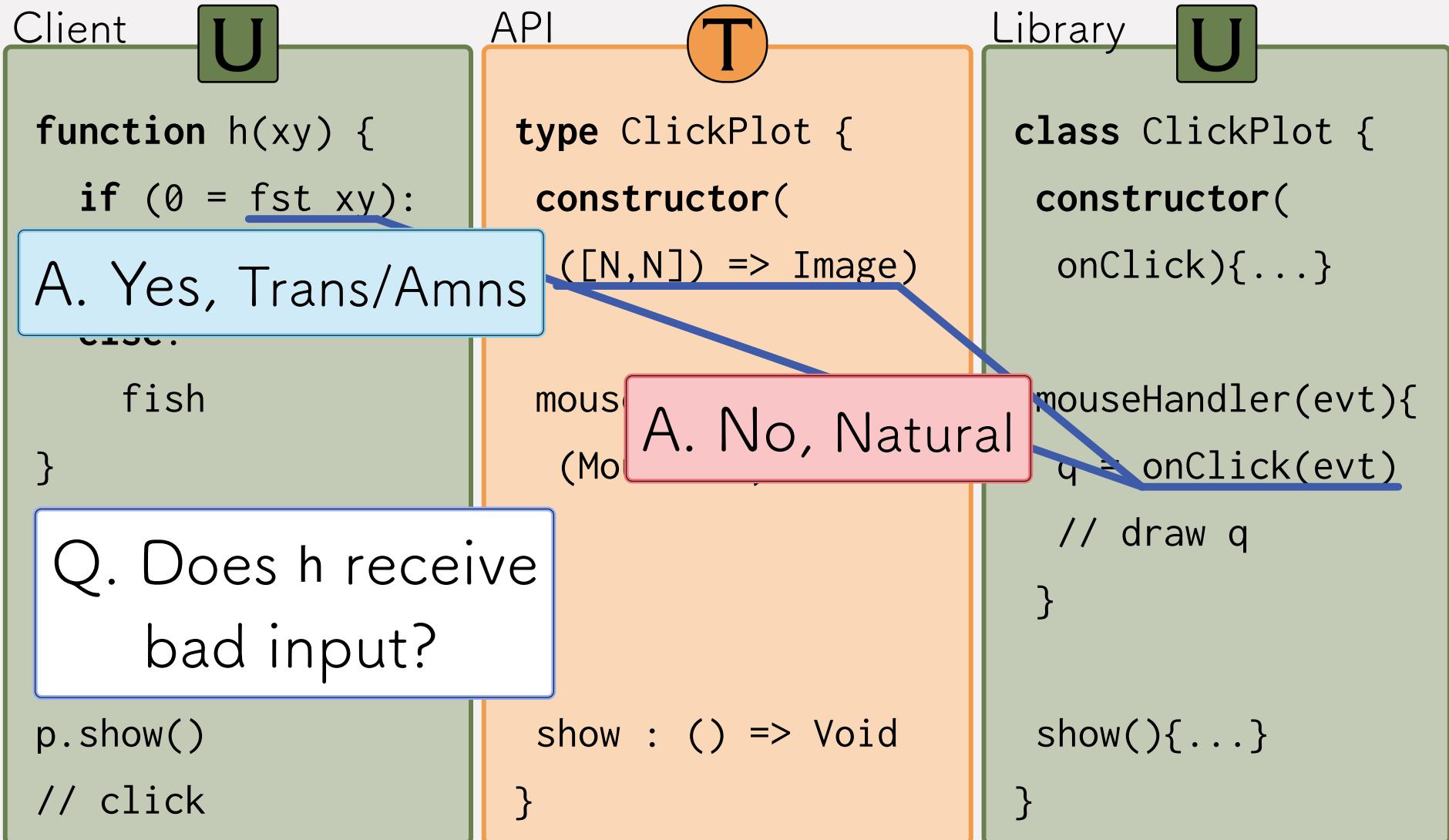
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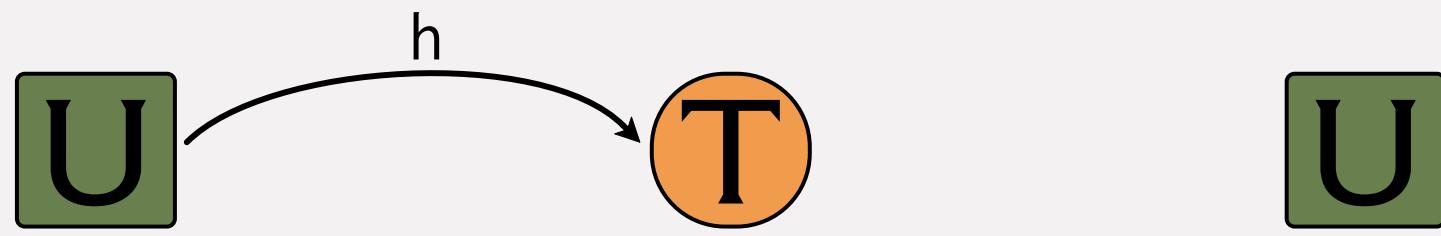
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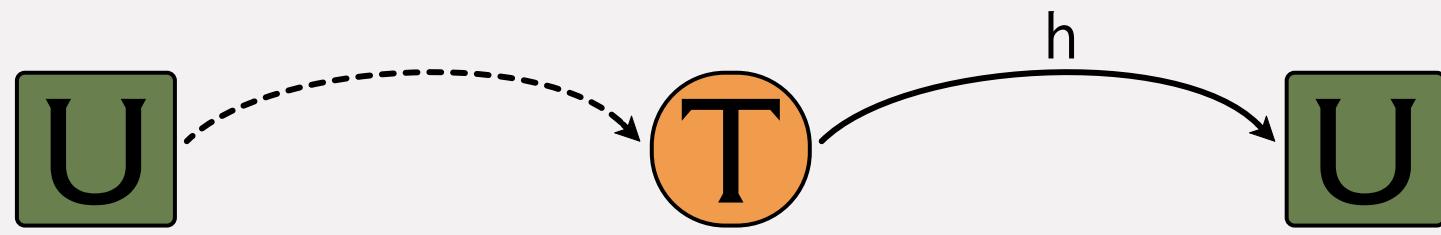


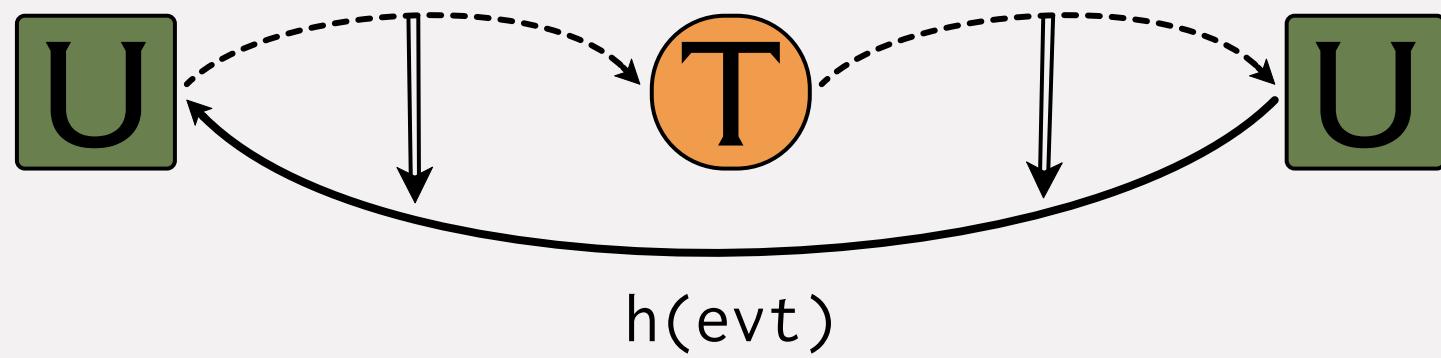
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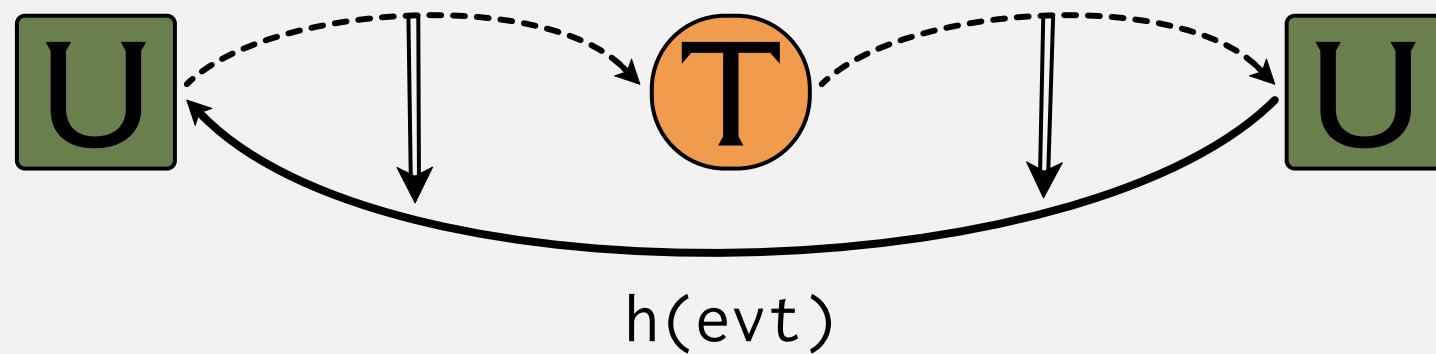
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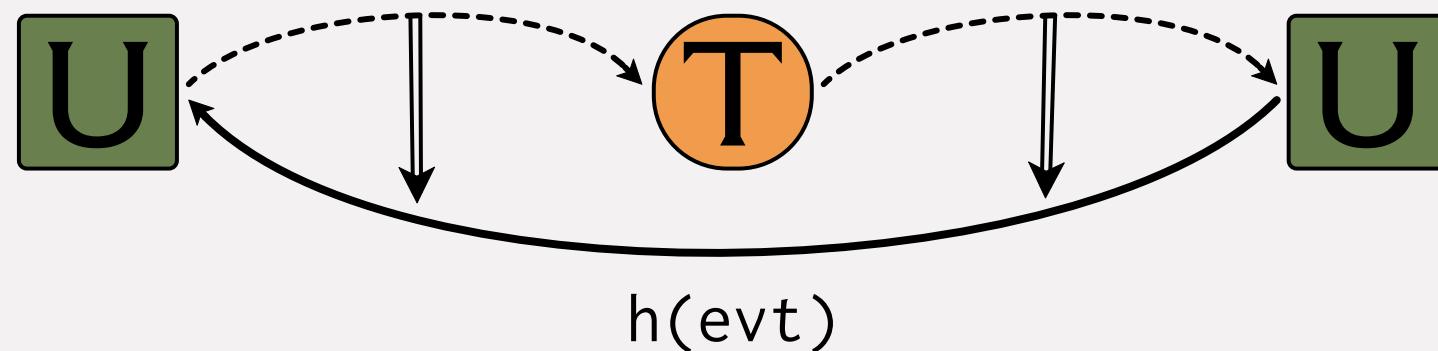




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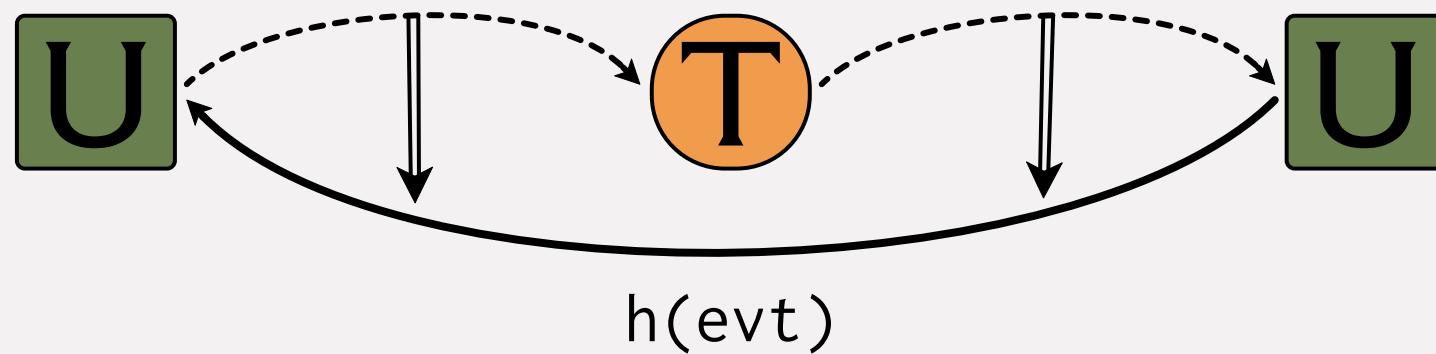
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Transient/Amnesic: no, because the channel is between two untyped components

Natural: yes, because the channel was created via typed code

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Type Soundness $\not\Rightarrow$ yes

Complete Monitoring \Rightarrow yes

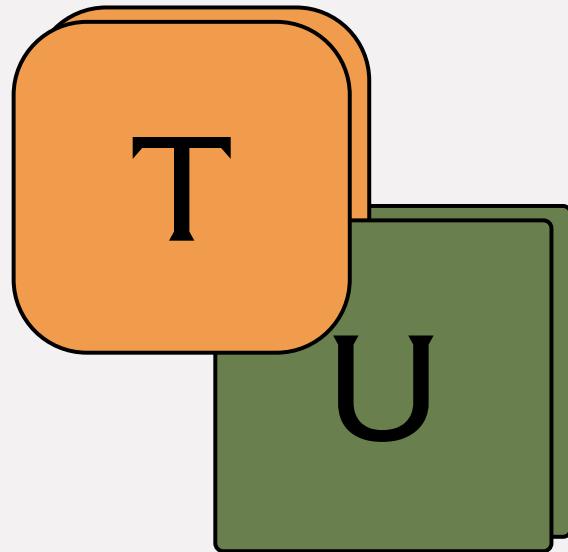
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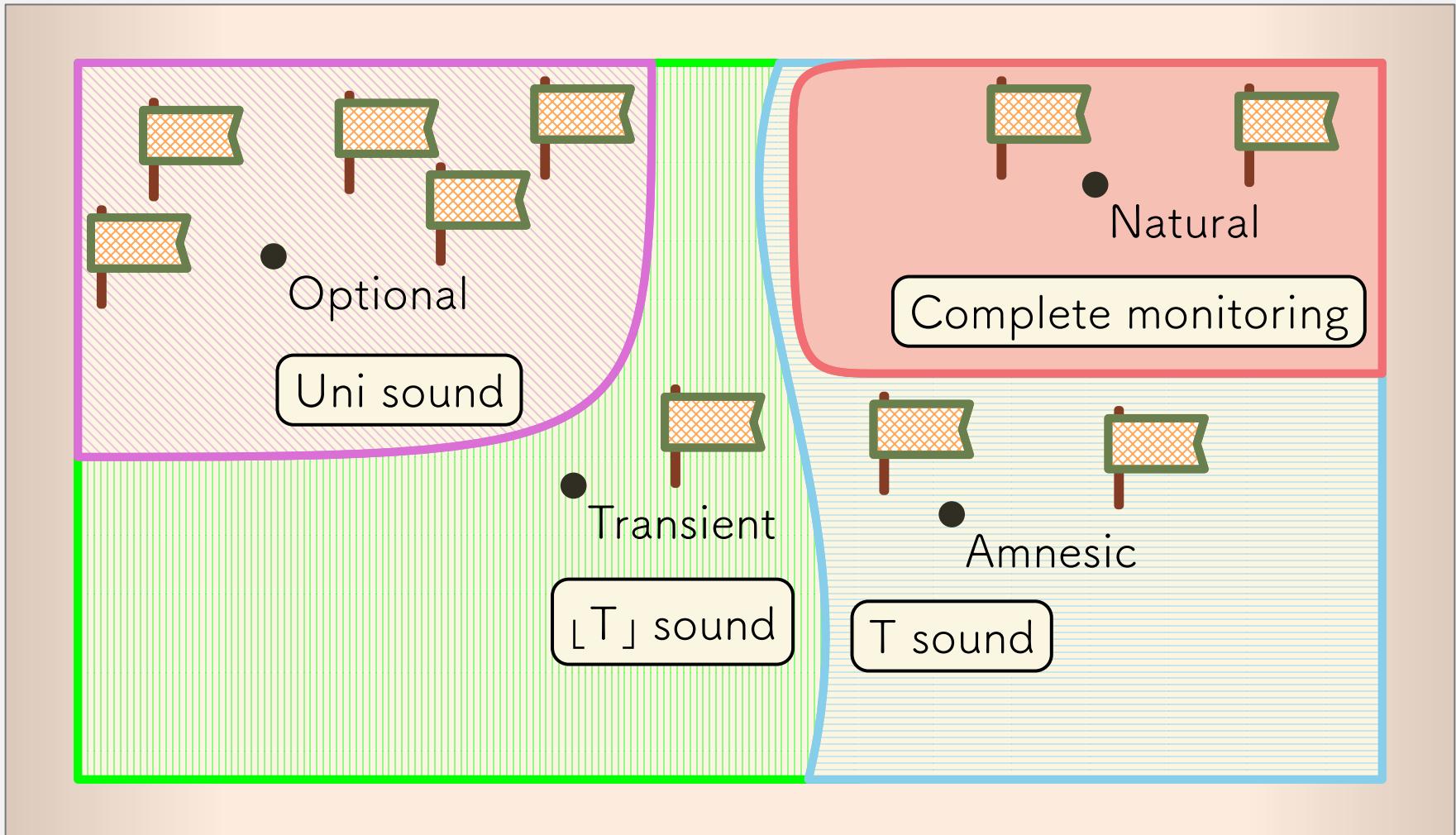
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... and **challenges** our notions of types and
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p = ClickPlot(h)  
  
p.show()  
// click
```

API

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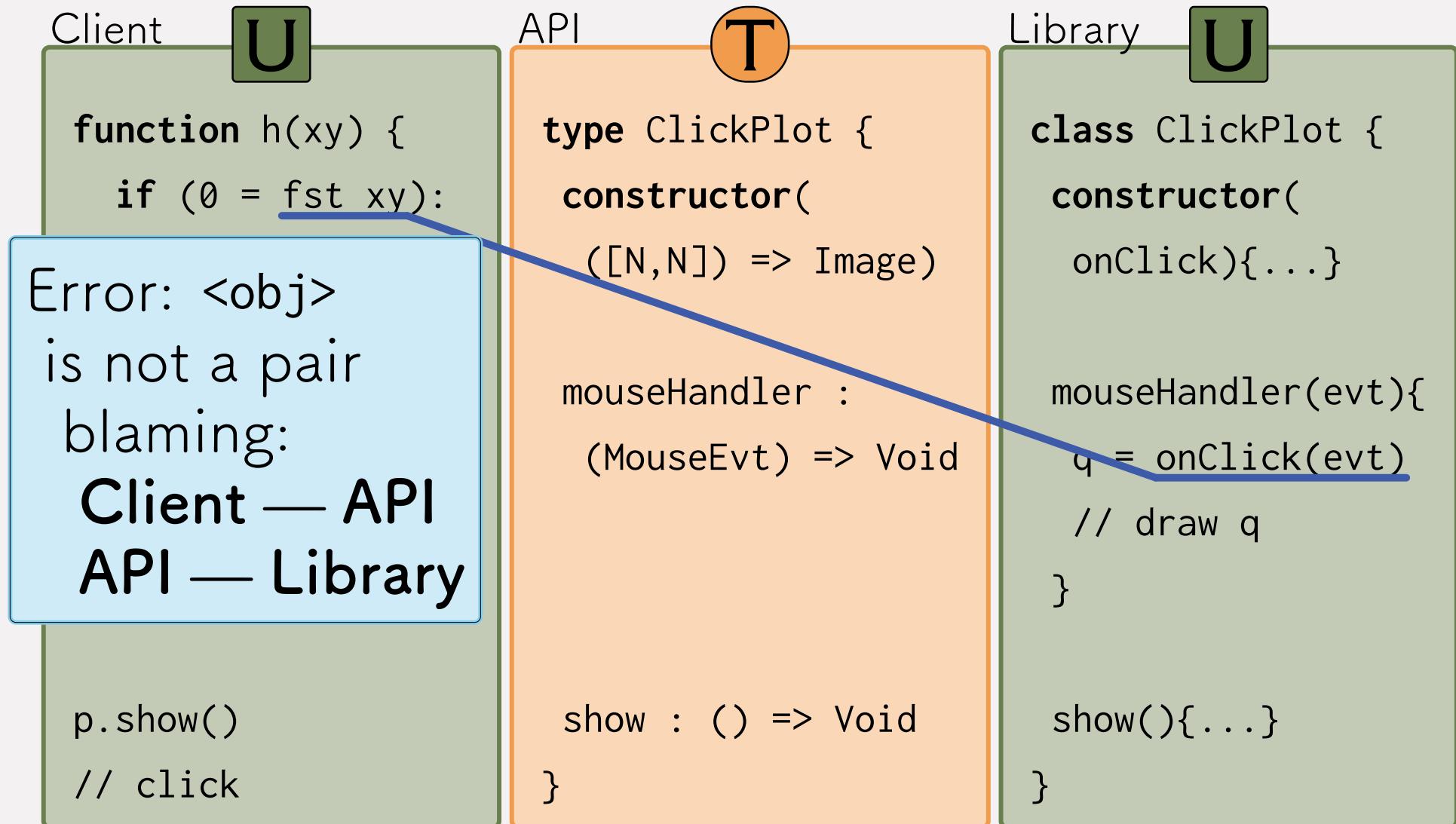
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type ClickPlot {  
  constructor([N,N]) => Image  
  
  mouseHandler :  
    (MouseEvt) => Void  
  
  show : () => Void  
}
```

Library

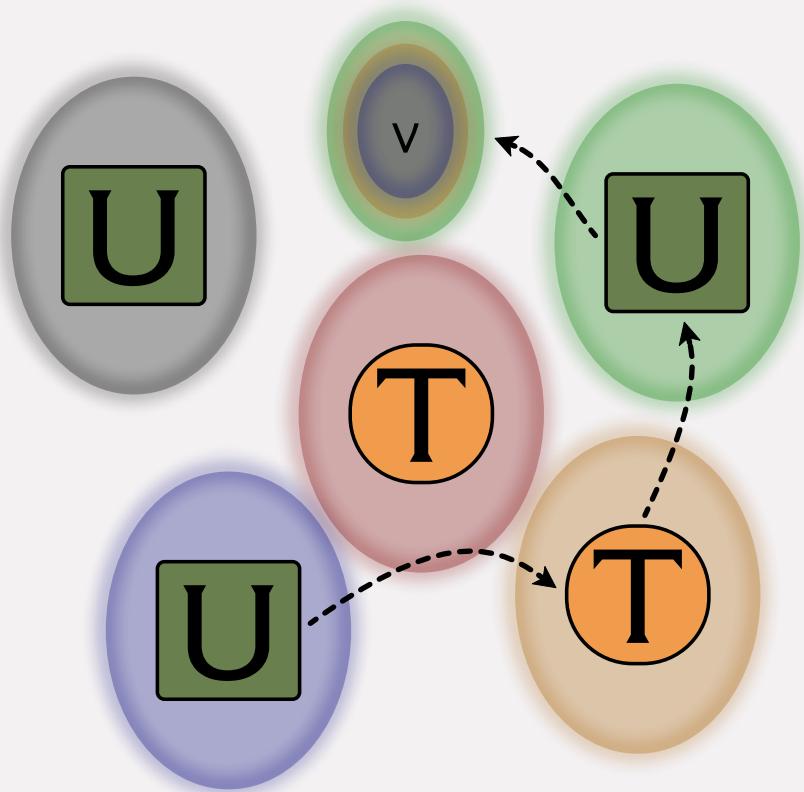
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```
class ClickPlot {  
  constructor(  
    onClick){...}  
  
  mouseHandler(evt){  
    q = onClick(evt)  
    // draw q  
  }  
  
  show(){...}  
}
```

Transient/Amnesic, Blame (Best Case)

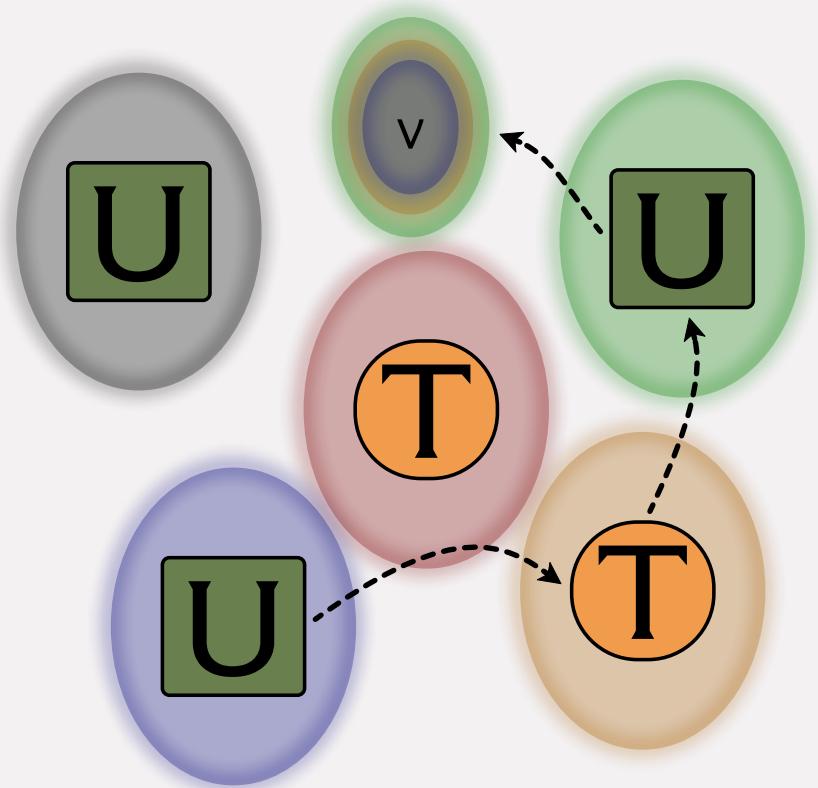


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Blame Properties

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responsible edges
2. blame **all**
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3. blame **exactly** the responsible edges



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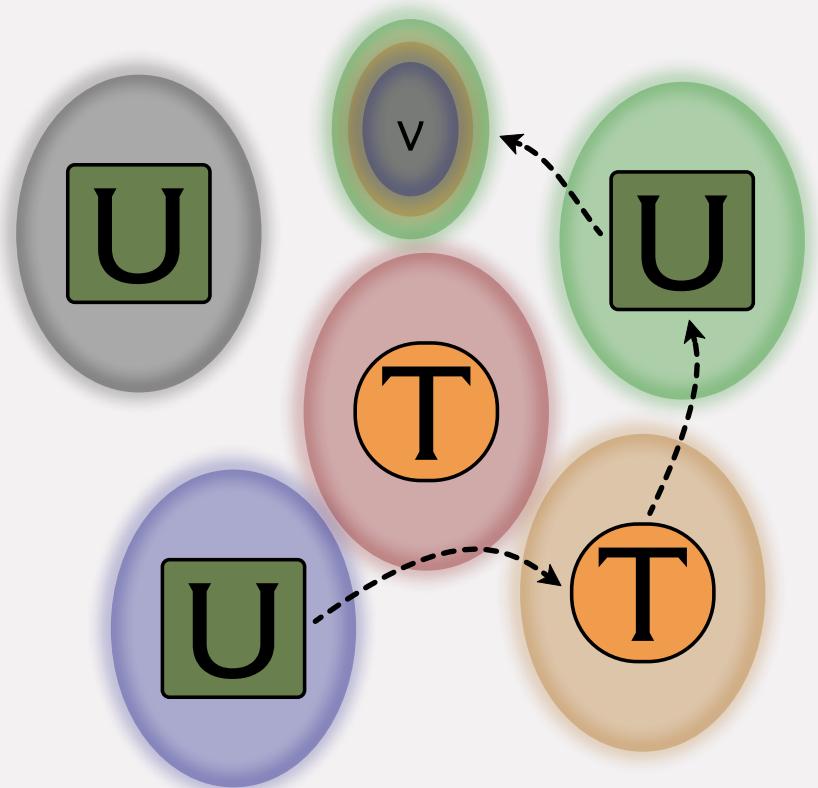
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Blame Completeness

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B. Soundness + B. Completeness

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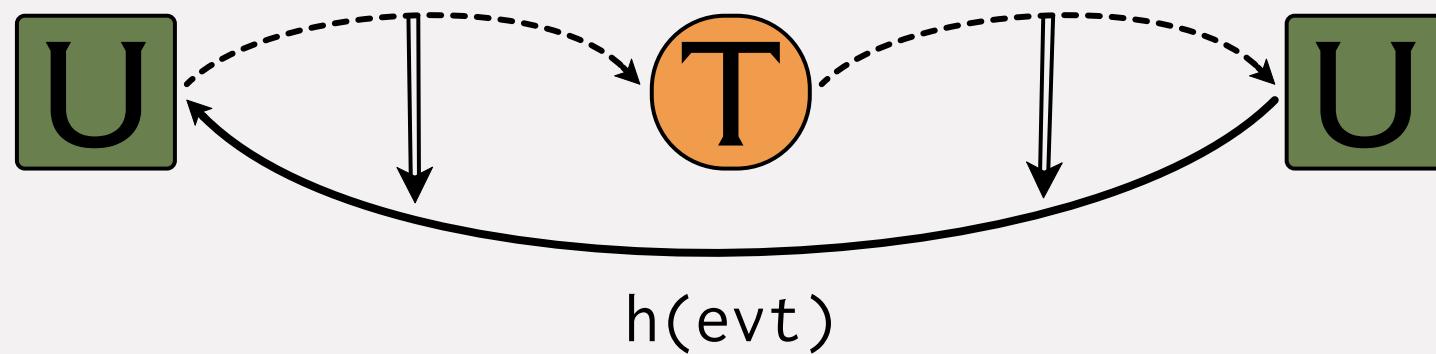
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Complete monitoring **strengthens** type soundness
for programs that **compose** typed and untyped

the proof framework **enables** precise
statements about the quality of blame

Formal Details

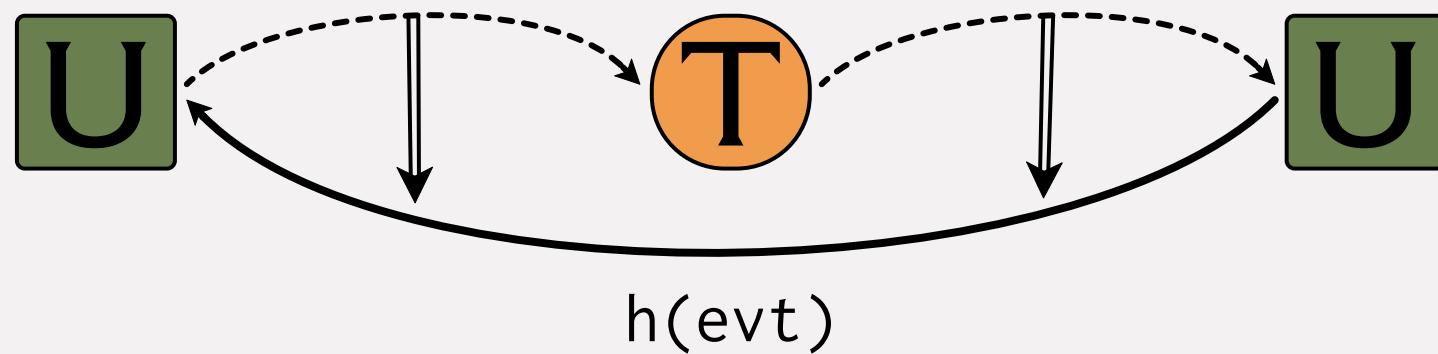
Q. Do types guard the **callback** channel?



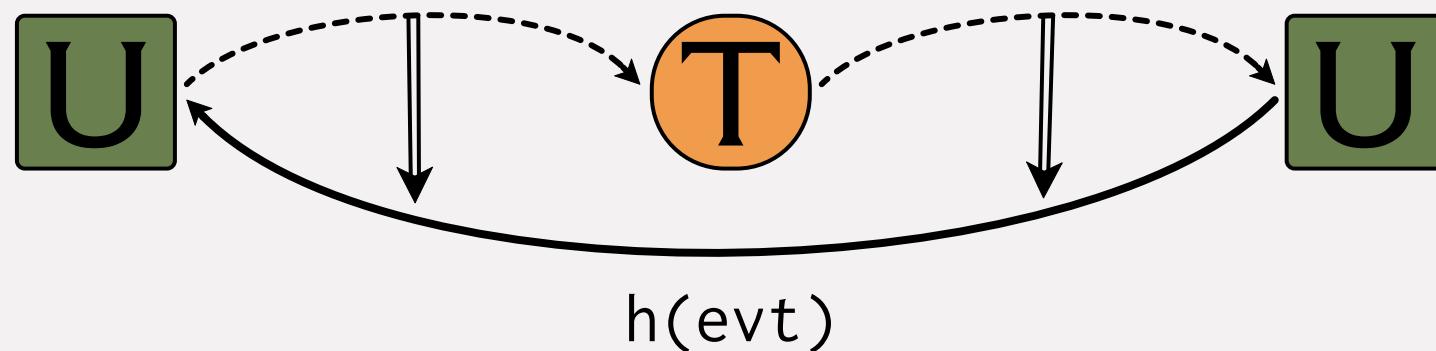
Type Soundness $\not\Rightarrow$ yes

Complete Monitoring \Rightarrow yes

Complete Monitoring, Intuitions

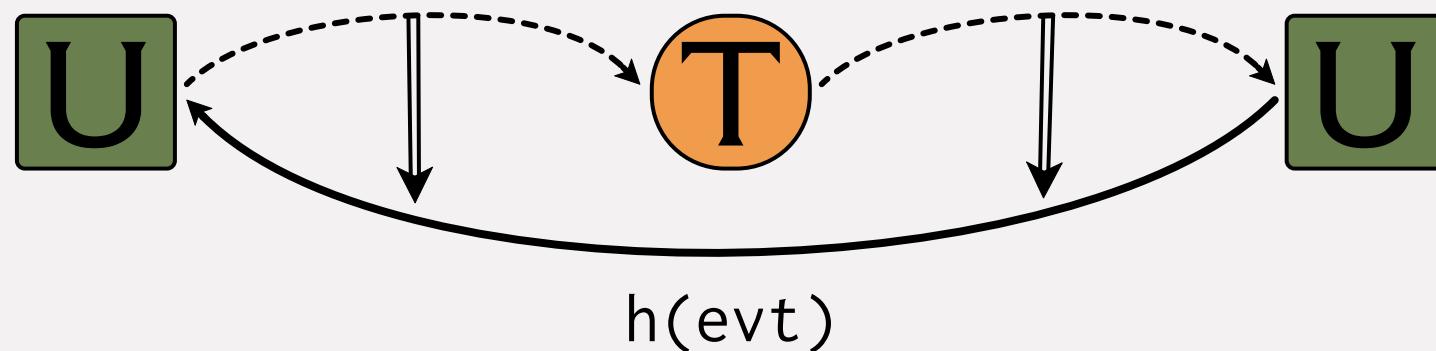


Complete Monitoring, Intuitions



- need to record paths
- need to test whether types are fully enforced
- want a syntactic technique

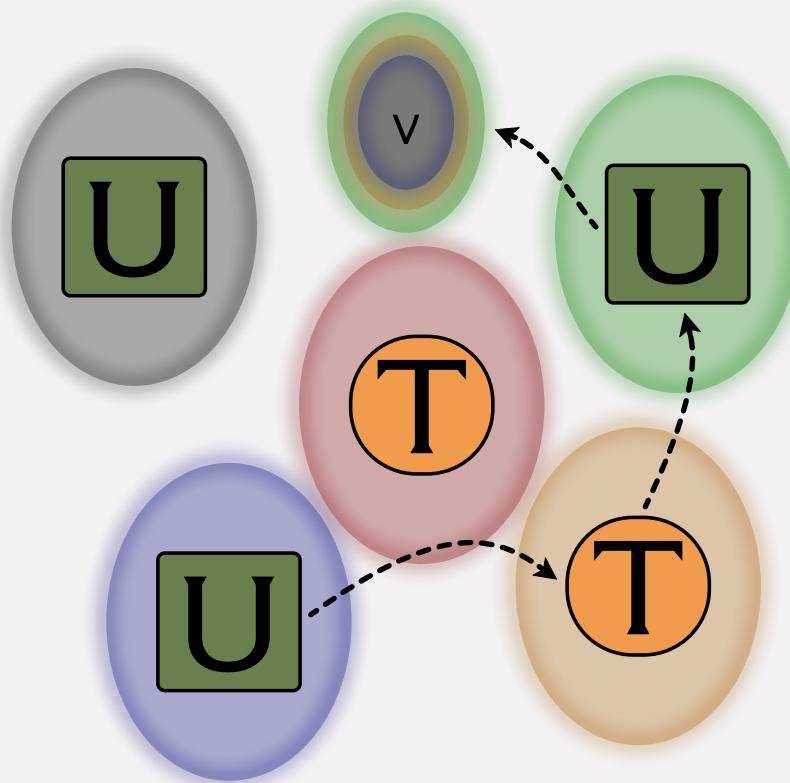
Complete Monitoring, Intuitions



Plan:

- needs
- needs
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 - enrich syntax with 'invisible' labels
 - track communications during reduction
 - multi labels = shared ownership

Tracking Communications



Syntax

$$e = x \mid i \mid n \mid \langle e, e \rangle \mid \lambda x. e \mid \lambda(x : \tau). e \mid \text{app}\{\tau/u\} e e \mid \text{unop}\{\tau/u\} e \mid \text{binop}\{\tau/u\} e e \mid \text{dyn } b \ e \mid \text{stat } b \ e$$
$$\tau = \text{Int} \mid \text{Nat} \mid \tau \Rightarrow \tau \mid \tau \times \tau$$
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Labeled Examples

Valid

$$(\lambda x_0. x_0)^{\ell_0}$$

$$((\lambda x_0. (x_0)^{\ell_0})^{\ell_1})^{\ell_2}$$

$$(((\langle 1 \rangle^{\ell_0}, (2)^{\ell_1} \rangle)^{\ell_2})^{\ell_3}$$

$$(\text{stat } (\ell_0 \blacktriangleleft \text{Nat} \blacktriangleleft \ell_1) ((0)^{\ell_2})^{\ell_1})^{\ell_0}$$

Invalid

$$(\text{stat } (\ell_0 \blacktriangleleft \text{Nat} \blacktriangleleft \ell_1) 0)^{\ell_0}$$

Shorthand $((e))^{\wedge l}$

$$(((42)^{\ell_0})^{\ell_1})^{\ell_2} = ((42))^{\ell_0 \ell_1 \ell_2} \sim ((42))^{\ell_3}$$

Natural Reduction, Examples

$\text{dyn } (\ell_0 \blacktriangleleft (\tau_0 \Rightarrow \tau_1) \blacktriangleleft \ell_1) (\lambda x_0. e_0)$

$\triangleright_N \mathbb{G} (\ell_0 \blacktriangleleft (\tau_0 \Rightarrow \tau_1) \blacktriangleleft \ell_1) (\lambda x_0. e_0)$

$\text{dyn } (\ell_0 \blacktriangleleft (\tau_0 \times \tau_1) \blacktriangleleft \ell_1) \langle v_0, v_1 \rangle$

$\triangleright_N \langle \text{dyn } (\ell_0 \blacktriangleleft \tau_0 \blacktriangleleft \ell_1) v_0, \text{dyn } (\ell_0 \blacktriangleleft \tau_1 \blacktriangleleft \ell_1) v_1 \rangle$

$\text{dyn } (\ell_0 \blacktriangleleft \text{Int} \blacktriangleleft \ell_1) i_0$

$\triangleright_N i_0$

$\text{dyn } (\ell_0 \blacktriangleleft \text{Int} \blacktriangleleft \ell_1) \langle v_0, v_1 \rangle$

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Labeled

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Transient Reduction, Simplified Examples

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$\triangleright_T \lambda x_0. e_0$

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$\triangleright_T \langle v_0, v_1 \rangle$

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type soundness	1	1	1	s^\dagger	1	0
complete monitoring	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗
blame soundness	✓	✓	✓	<i>heap</i>	✓	∅
blame completeness	✓	✓	✗ [‡]	✗	✓	✗
no wrappers	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗	✓

† indirectly satisfies **TS(1)** by a bisimulation to **A** (theorem 6.31)

‡ satisfiable by adding **A**-style trace wrappers, see supplement

Extra

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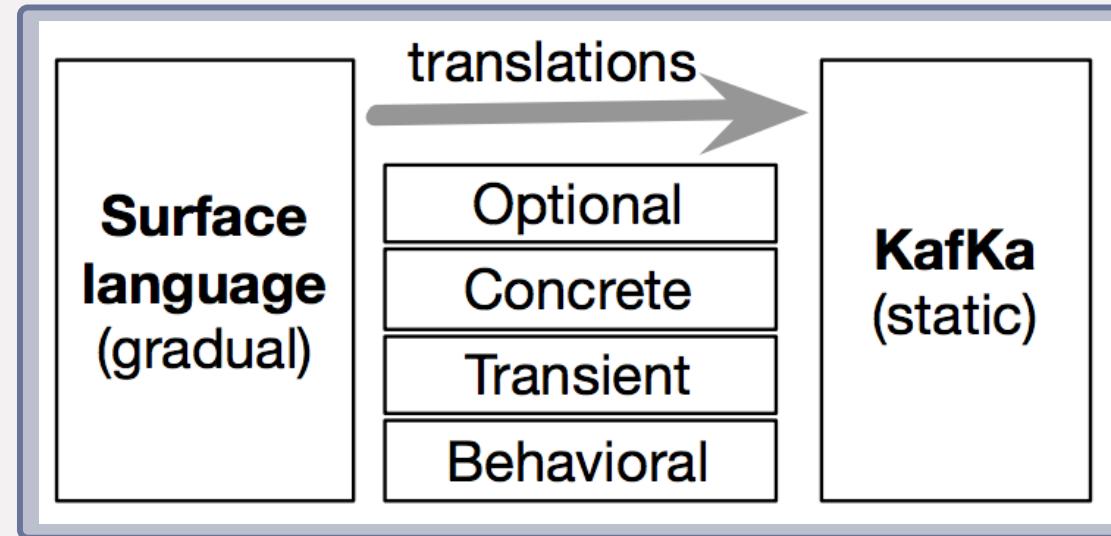
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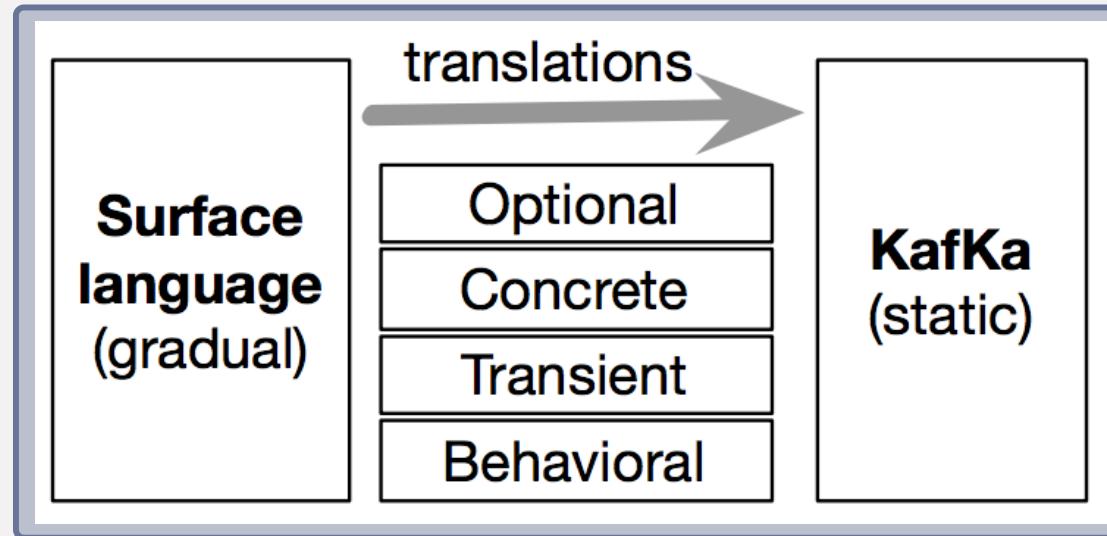
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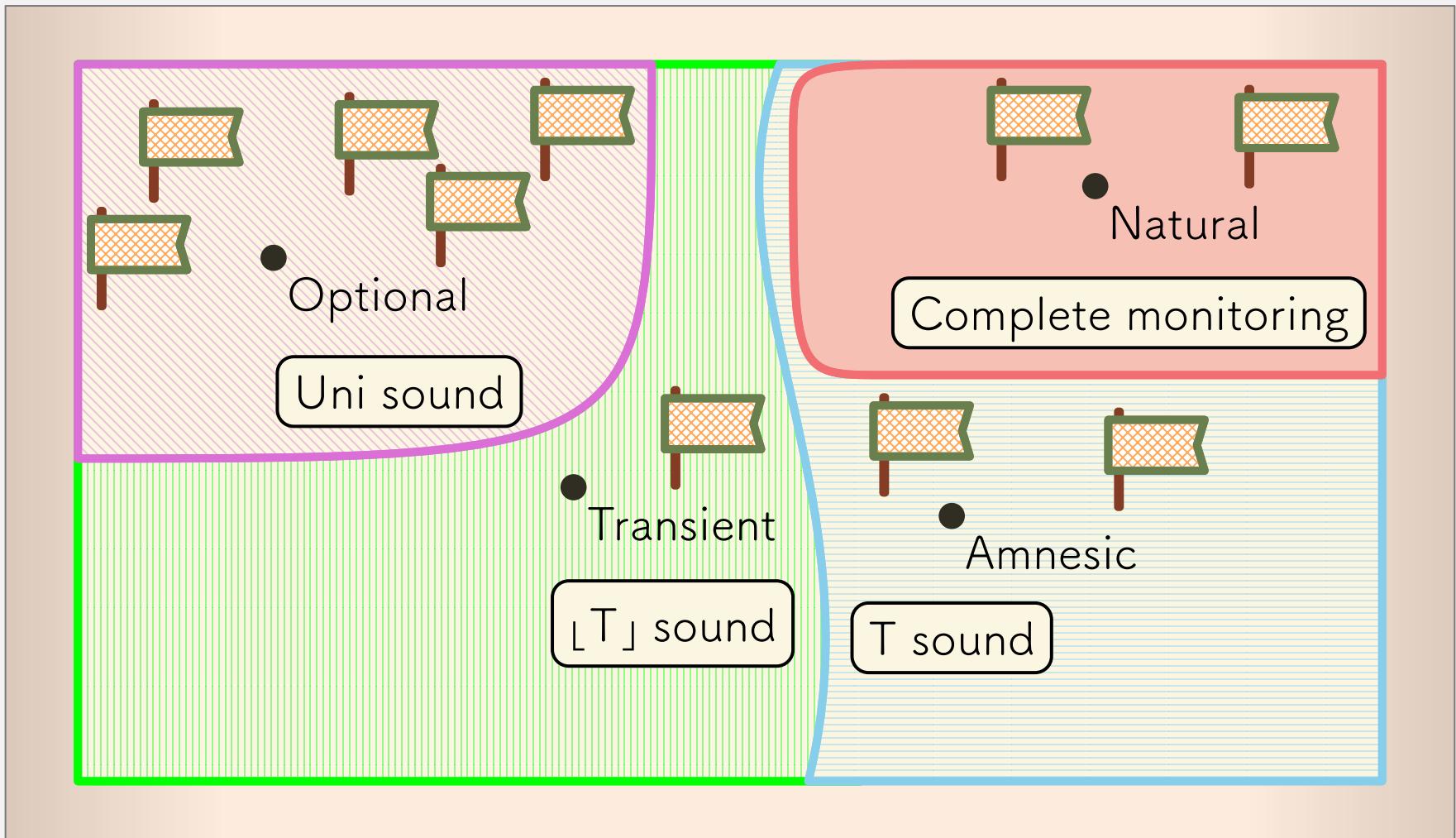
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