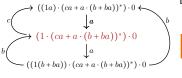
The Graph Structure of Process Interpretations of Regular Expressions

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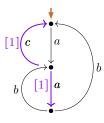


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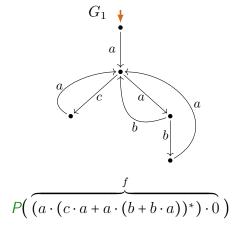
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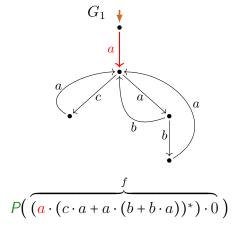
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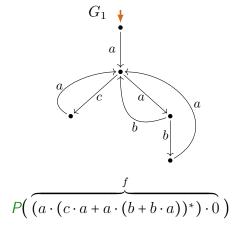
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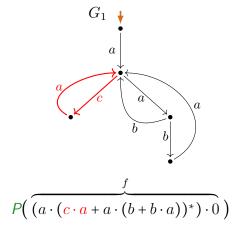
$$e^* \stackrel{P}{\longmapsto} (\operatorname{iteration}) \operatorname{repeat} (\operatorname{terminate or execute} P(e))$$

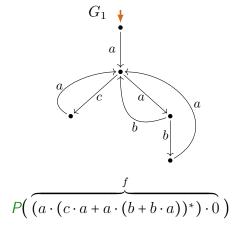
$$[e]_P := [P(e)]_{\stackrel{\square}{\mapsto}} (\operatorname{bisimilarity equivalence class of process} P(e))$$

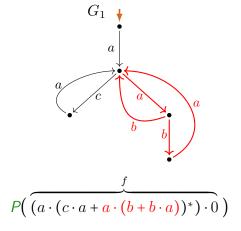


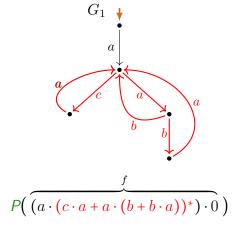


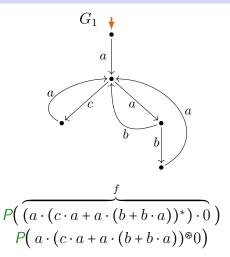


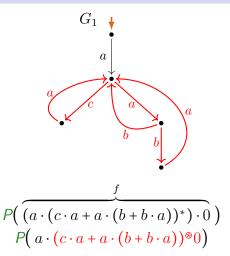


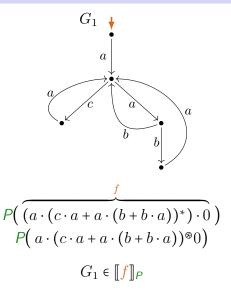


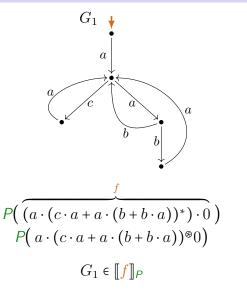


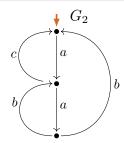


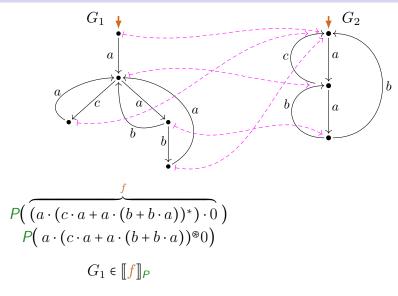


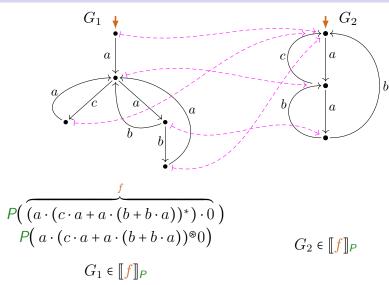












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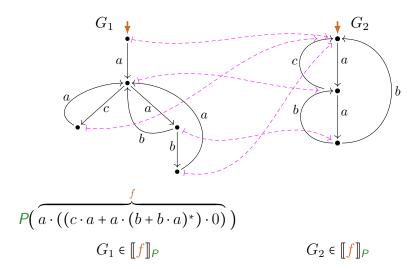
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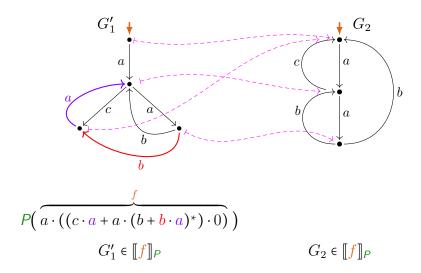
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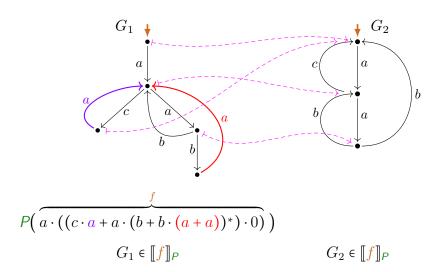
The process (graph) interpretation P(e) of a regular expression e:

P(e) :=labeled transition graph generated by e by derivations in \mathcal{T} .

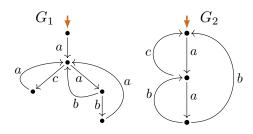




P-expressibility and $\llbracket \cdot \rrbracket_P$ -expressibility (example, formally)



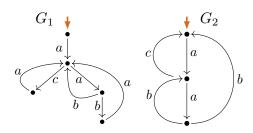
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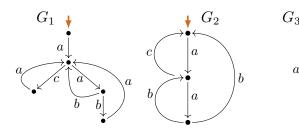
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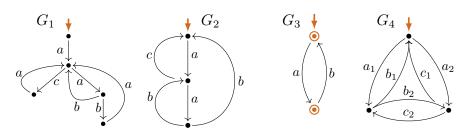


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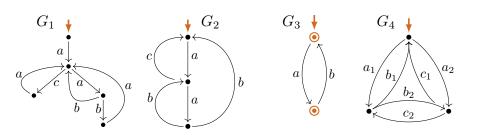


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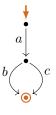
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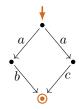
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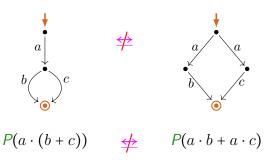
Q2: How can P-expressibility and $\llbracket \cdot \rrbracket_{P}$ -expressibility be characterized?

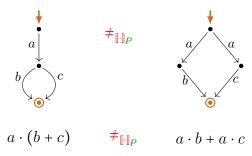


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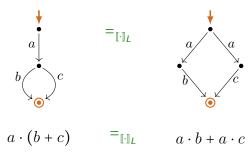


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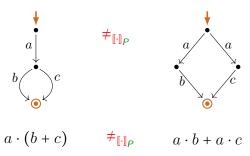




Process semantics equality $=_{[\cdot]_P}$



► Fewer identities hold for $=_{\llbracket \cdot \rrbracket_P}$ than for $=_{\llbracket \cdot \rrbracket_L}$: $=_{\llbracket \cdot \rrbracket_P} \nsubseteq =_{\llbracket \cdot \rrbracket_L}$.



Milner's proof system Mil

Axioms:

(A1)
$$e + (f + g) = (e + f) + g$$
 (A7) $e = 1 \cdot e$
(A2) $e + 0 = e$ (A8) $e = e \cdot 1$
(A3) $e + f = f + e$ (A9) $0 = 0 \cdot e$
(A4) $e + e = e$ (A10) $e^* = 1 + e \cdot e^*$
(A5) $e \cdot (f \cdot g) = (e \cdot f) \cdot g$ (A11) $e^* = (1 + e)^*$

(A6)
$$(e+f) \cdot q = e \cdot q + f \cdot q$$

But:
$$e \cdot (f+g) \neq e \cdot f + e \cdot g$$
 But: $e \cdot 0 \neq 0$

Inference rules: rules of equational logic plus

$$\frac{e = f \cdot e + g}{e = f^* \cdot g} RSP^* \text{ (if } f \text{ does not terminate immediately)}$$

Milner's Question (Q1)

Is Mil complete with respect to $=_{\mathbb{I} \cdot \mathbb{I}_P}$? (Does $e =_{\mathbb{I} \cdot \mathbb{I}_P} f \Longrightarrow e =_{\text{Mil}} f \text{ hold?}$)

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- Yes! (G, 2022, proof summary, employing LEE and crystallization)
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Question (Q2) specialized

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(Q2)<sub>0</sub> P-Expressibility and P-(*/1)-Expressibility:
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What structural property characterizes:

- process graphs that are P-expressible?
 (... that are in the image of P?)
- ▶ process graphs that are P-expressible by (*/4) regular expressions? (... that are in the image of (*/4) expressions under P?)

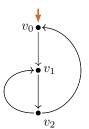
Loop Existence and Elimination (LEE)

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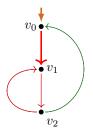
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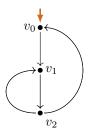
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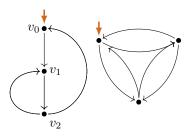
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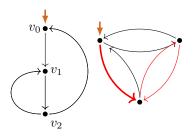
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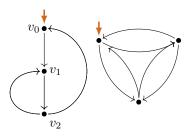
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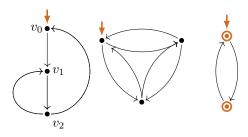
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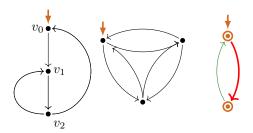
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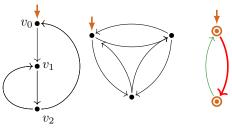
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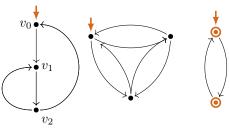
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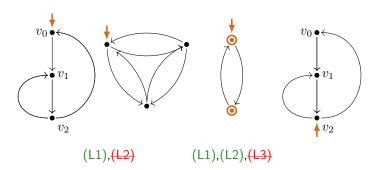


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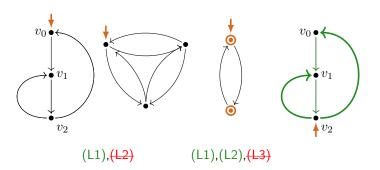
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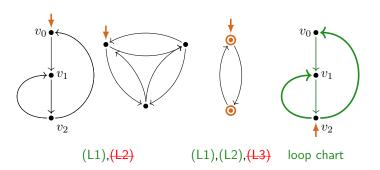
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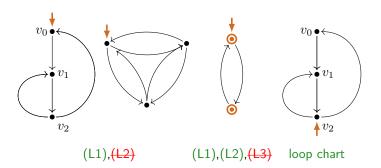
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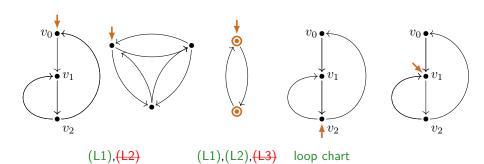
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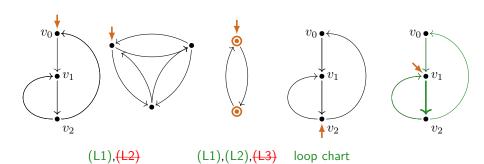
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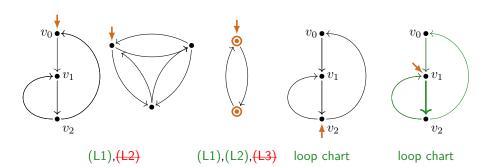
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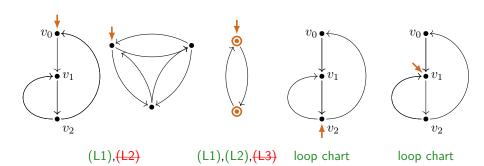
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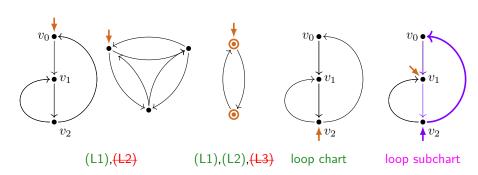
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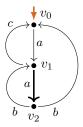
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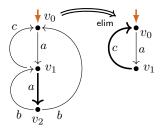


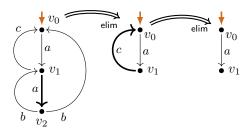
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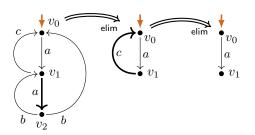
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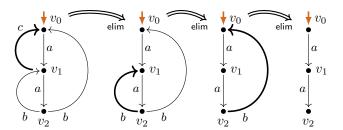












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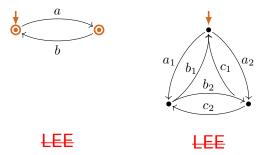
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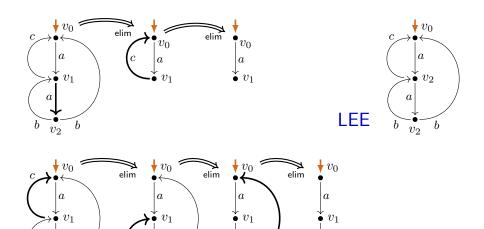
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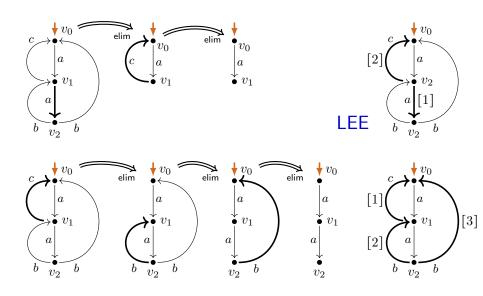
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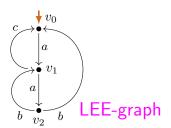
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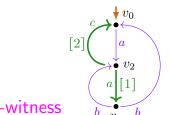
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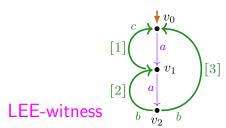
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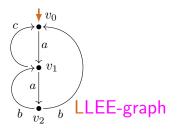


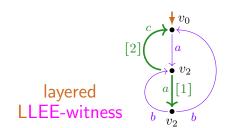


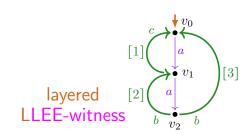
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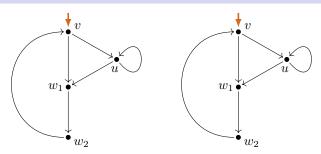


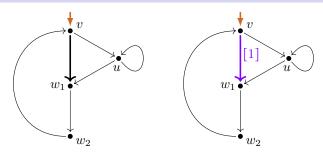
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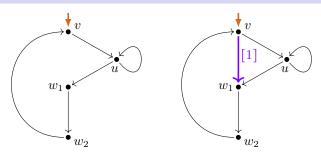


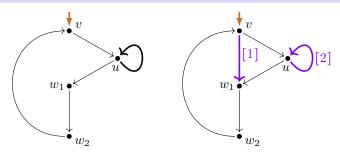


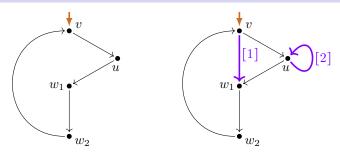


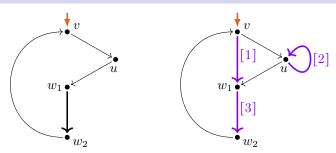


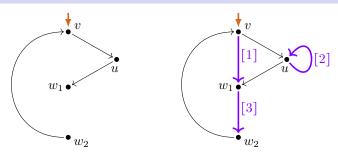


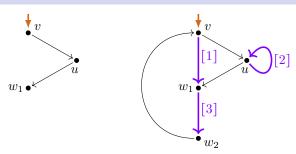


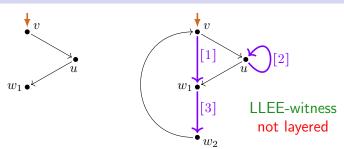


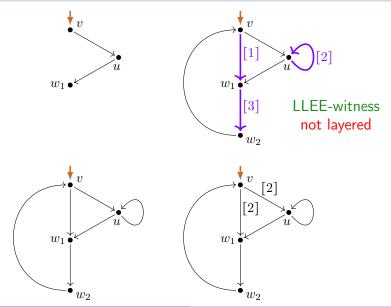


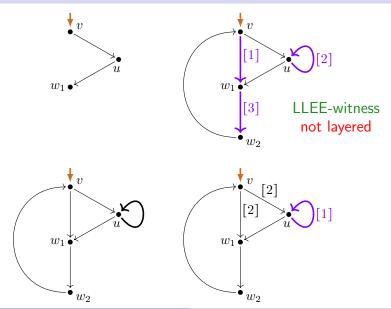


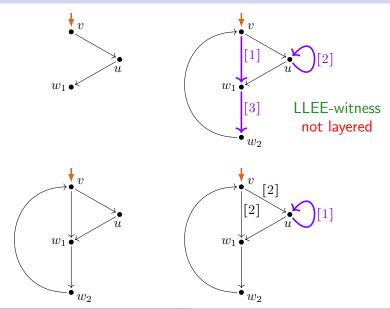


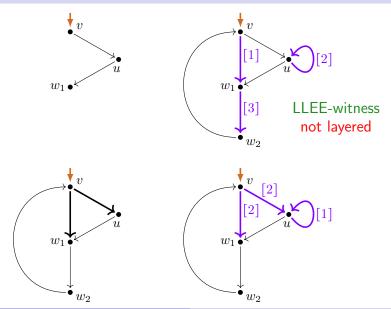


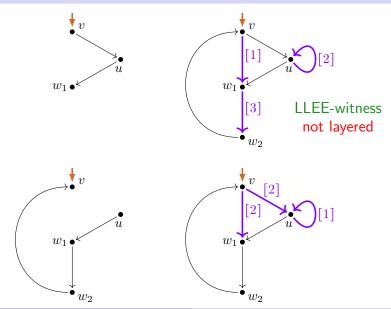


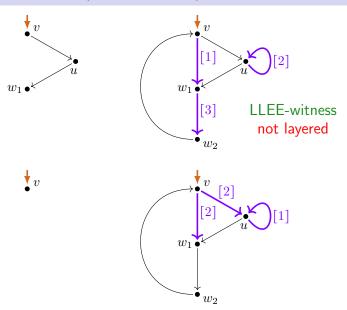


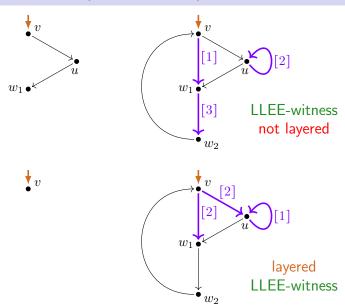


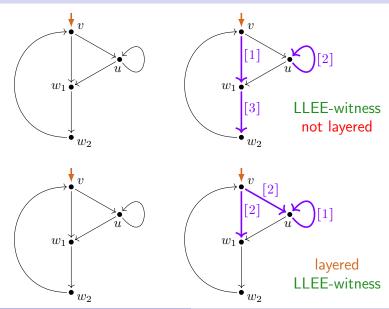




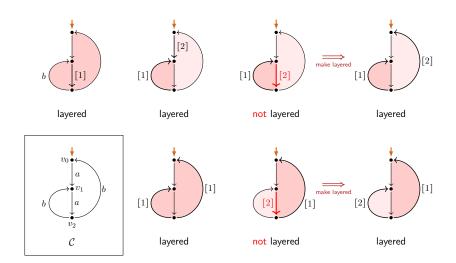








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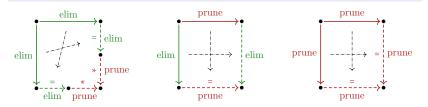
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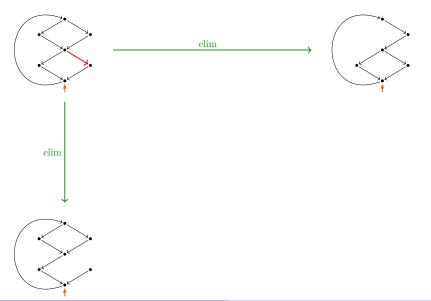


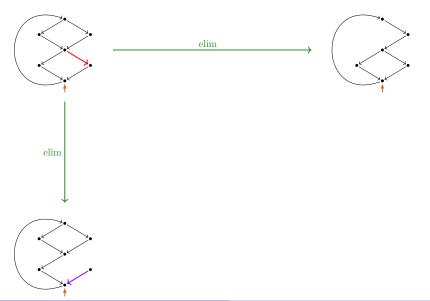


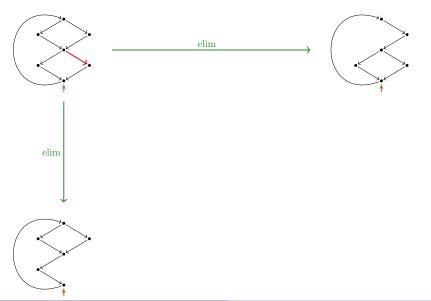


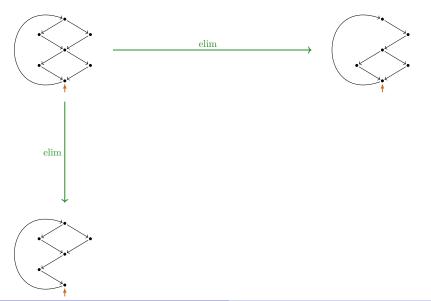


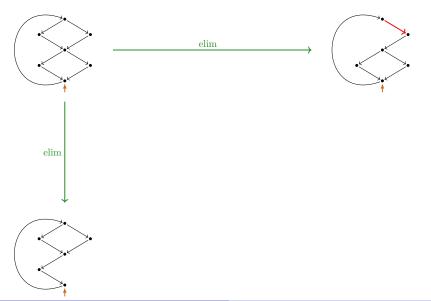


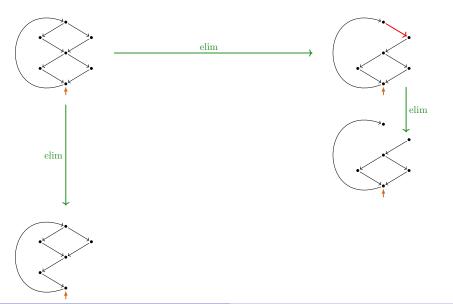


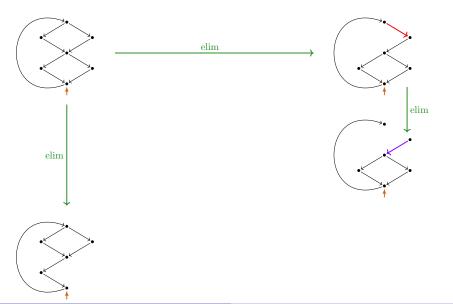


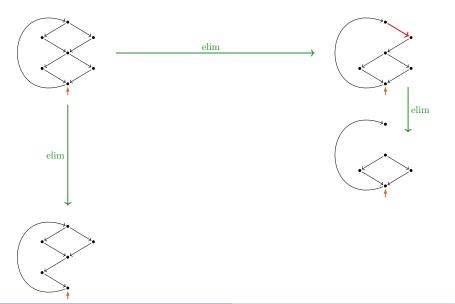


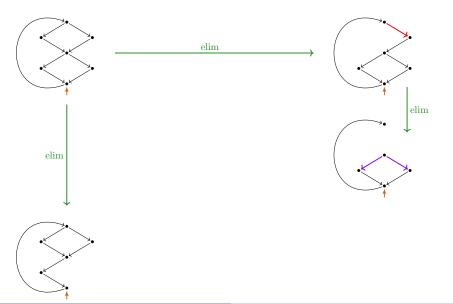


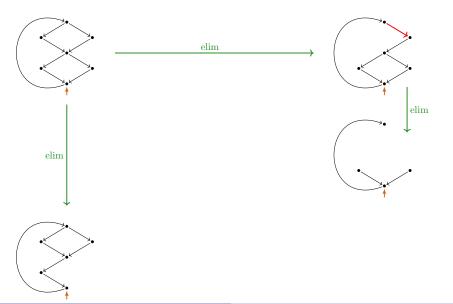


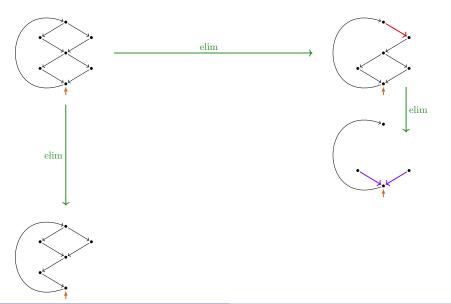


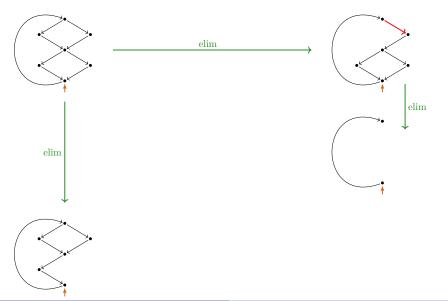


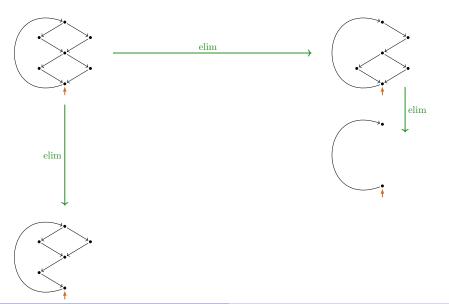


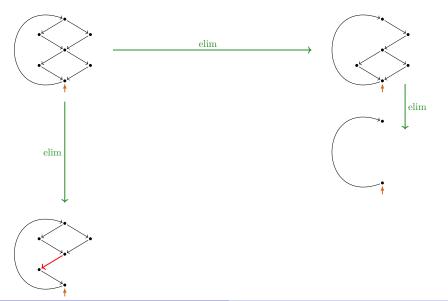


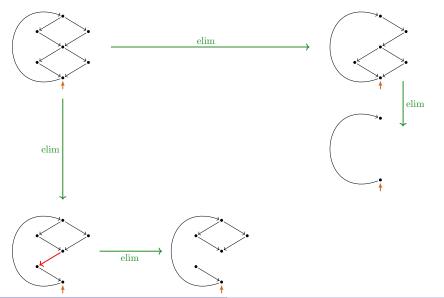


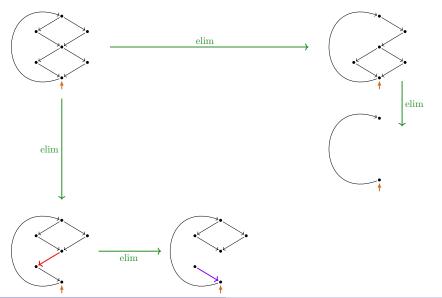


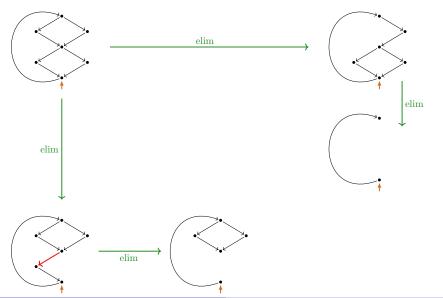


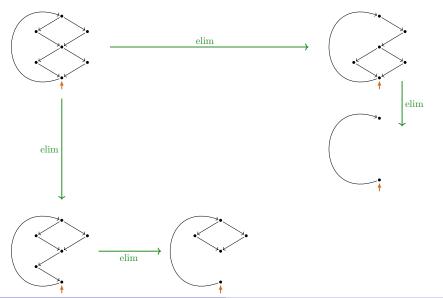


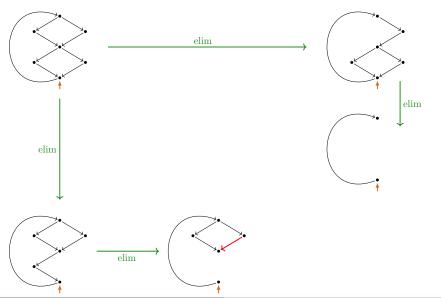


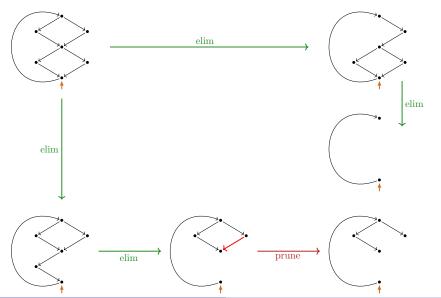


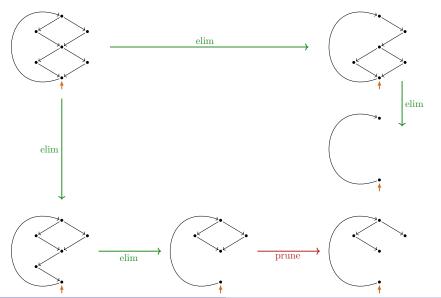


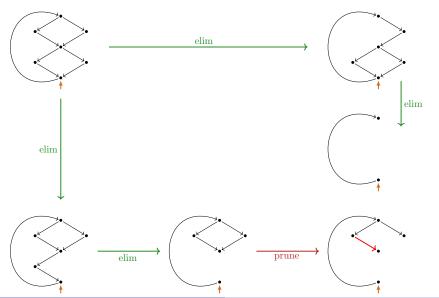


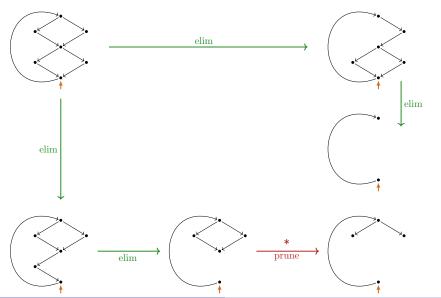


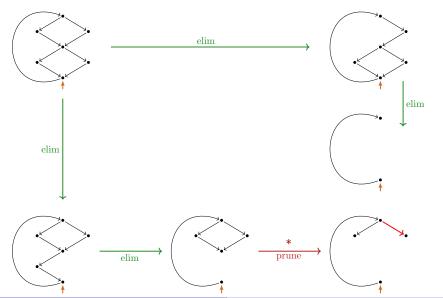


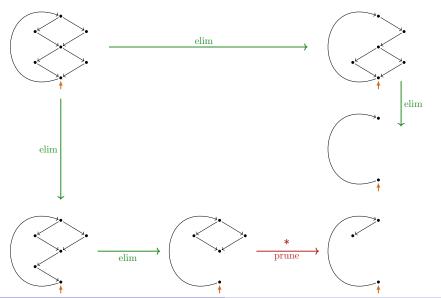


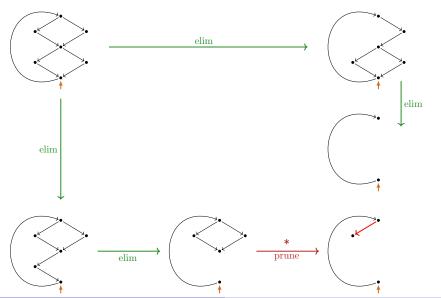


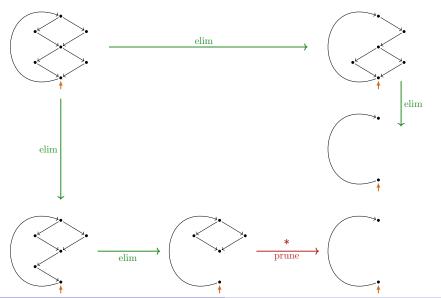


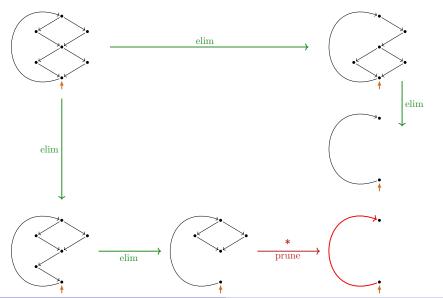


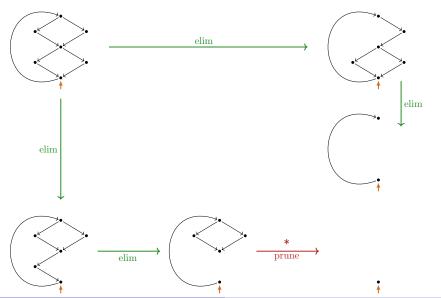


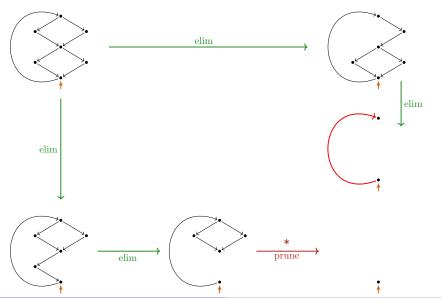


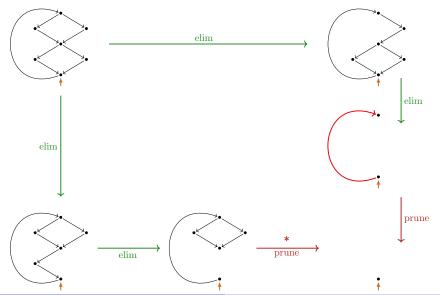


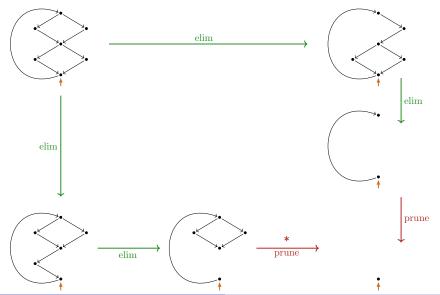


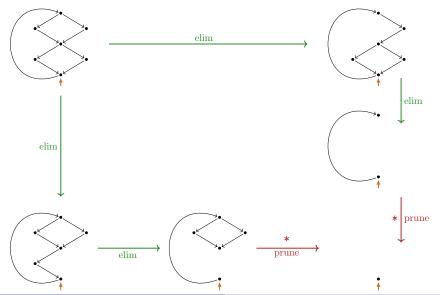










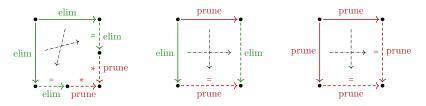


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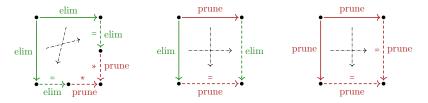


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Theorem (efficient decidability)

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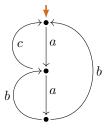
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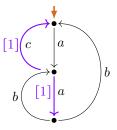
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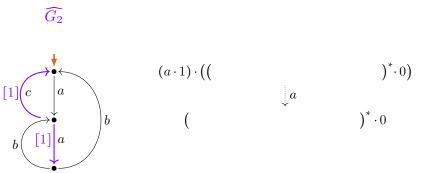


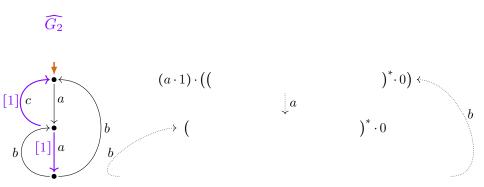


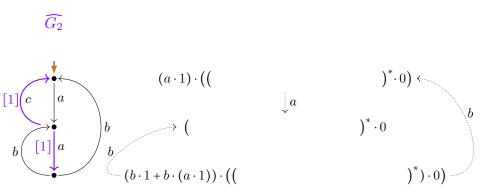


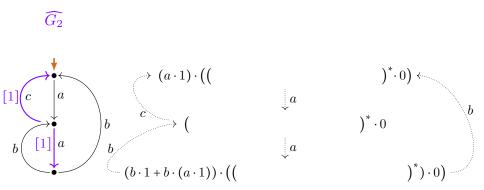


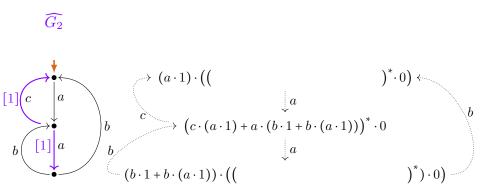




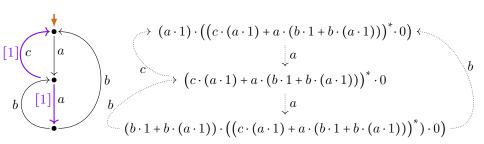


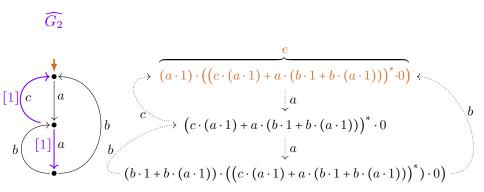


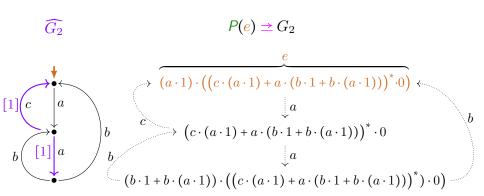


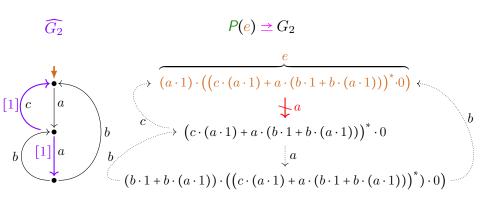


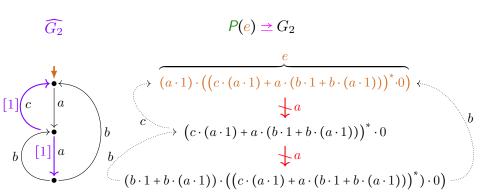


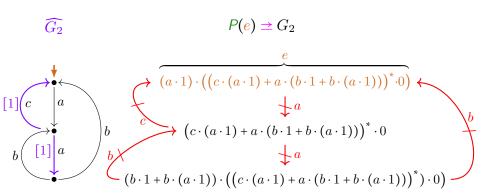


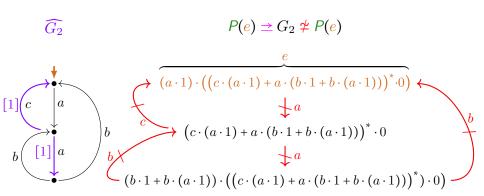












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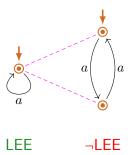
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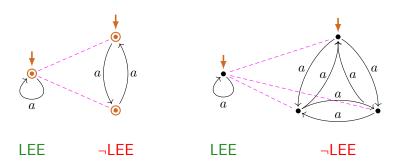
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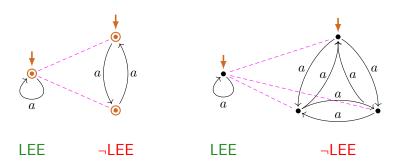
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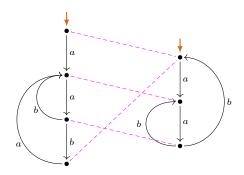
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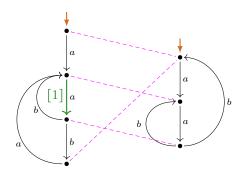
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Proof (Idea).

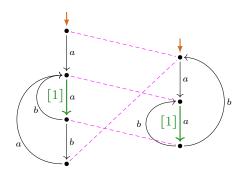
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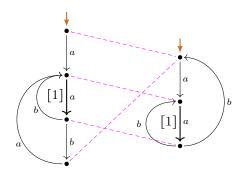
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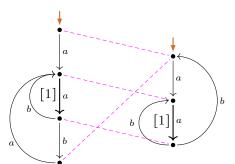
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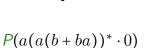


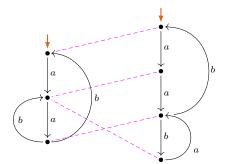
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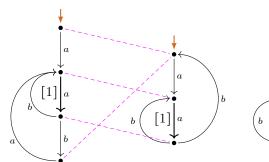
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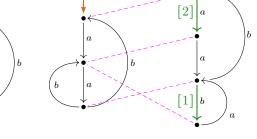






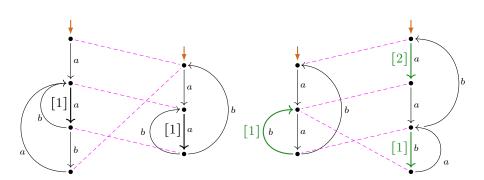
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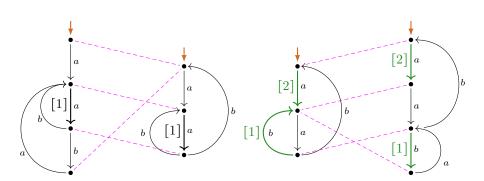
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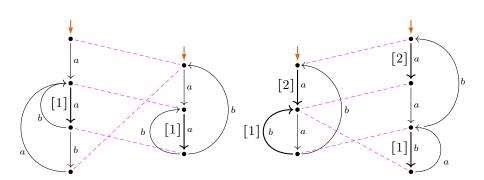
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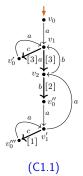
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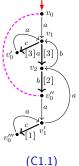
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Idea of Proof for (i)

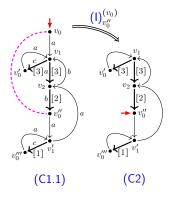
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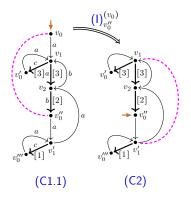
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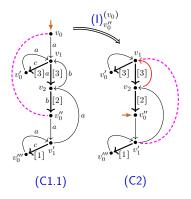
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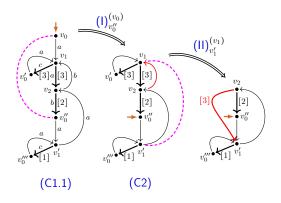
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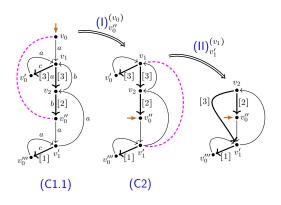
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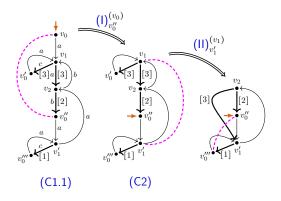
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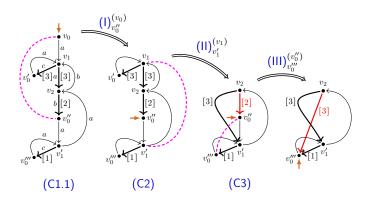
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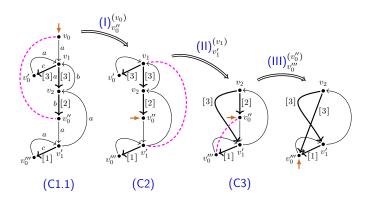
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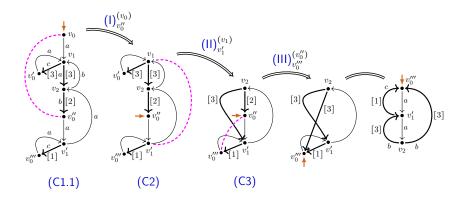
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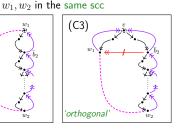


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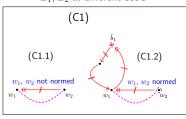


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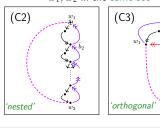
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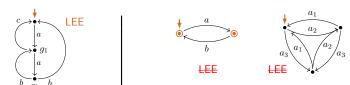
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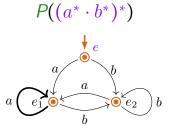
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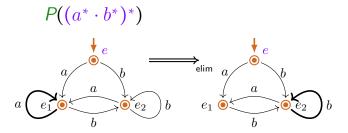
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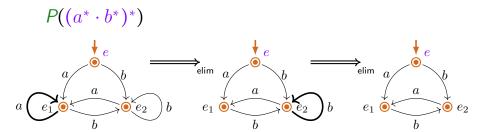


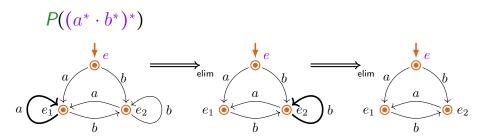
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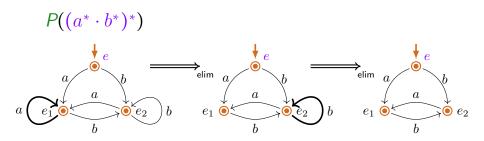








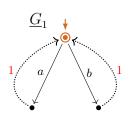
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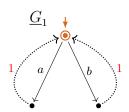
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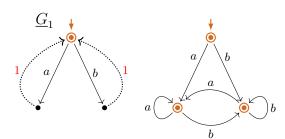
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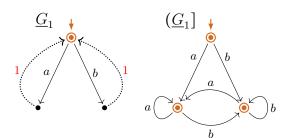
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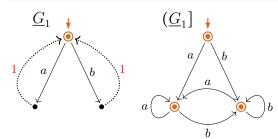


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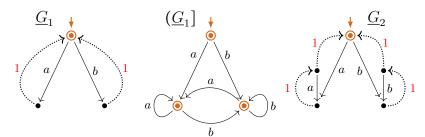


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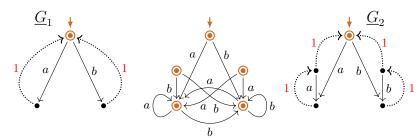


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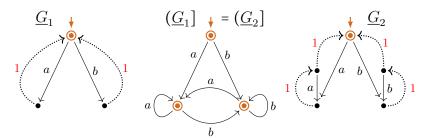


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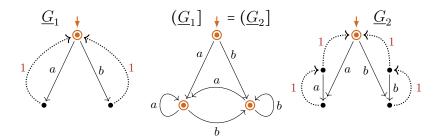
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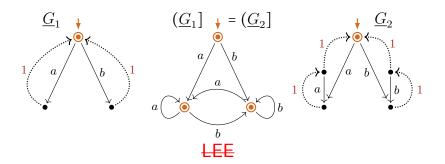
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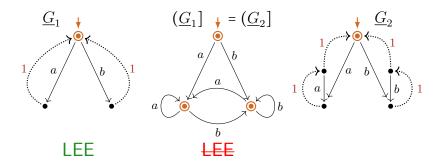
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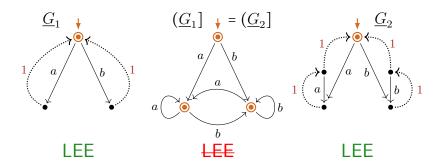
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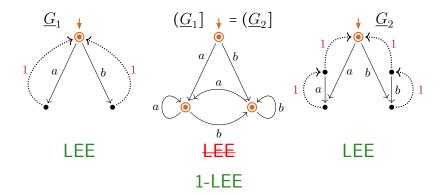
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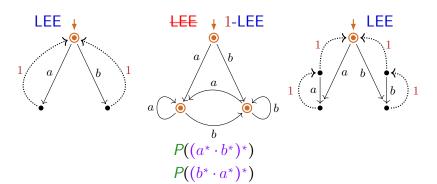


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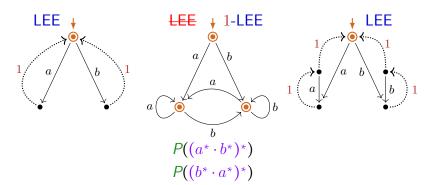
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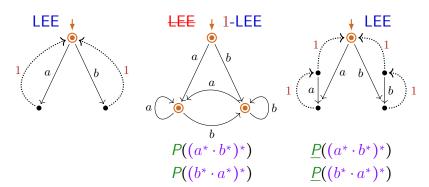
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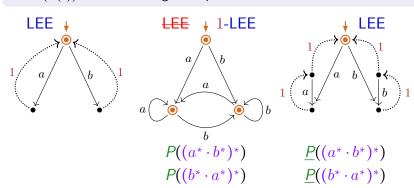


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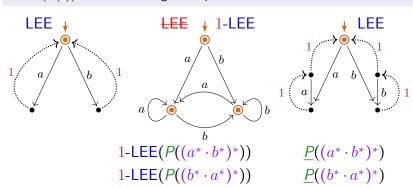


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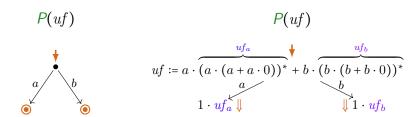
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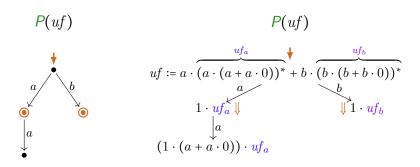
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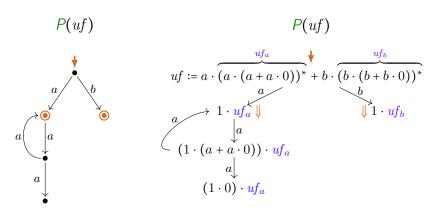
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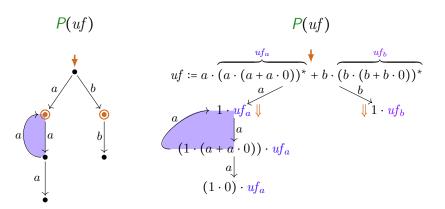
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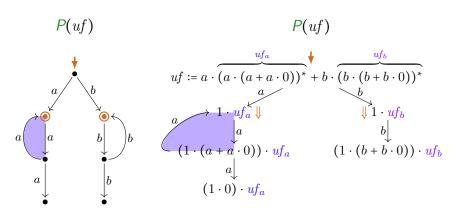
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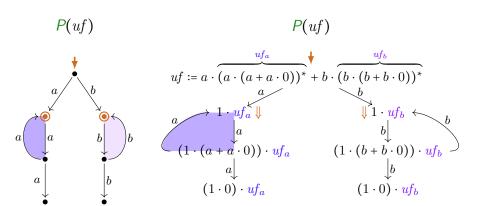


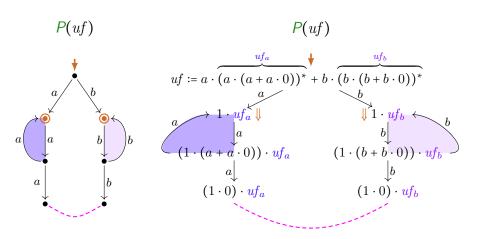












Compact process interpretation P^{\bullet}

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Compact process interpretation P*

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$$\begin{array}{c}
e_1 \xrightarrow{a} e'_1 \\
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\end{array}$$

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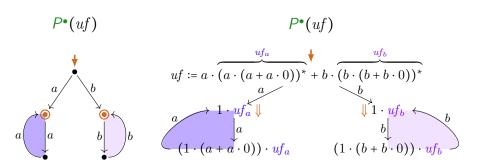


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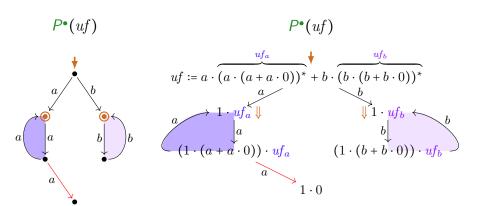
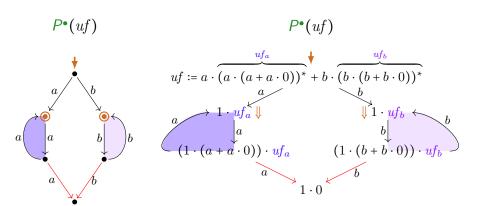


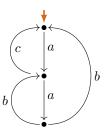
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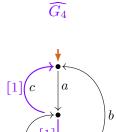


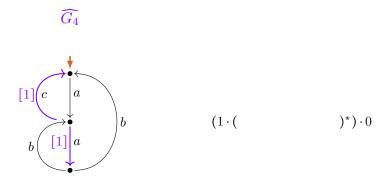
Interpretation correspondence of P^{\bullet} with LEE

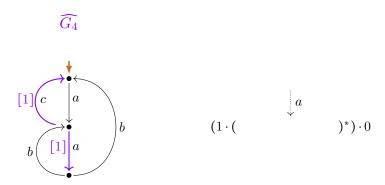
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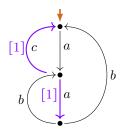








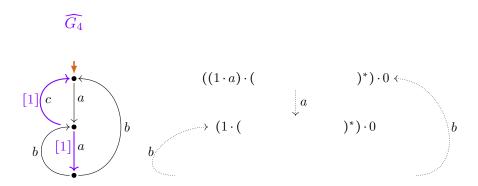


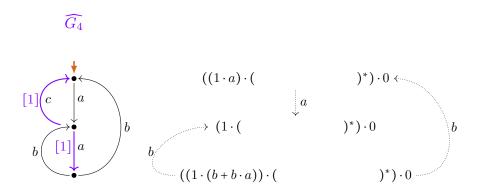


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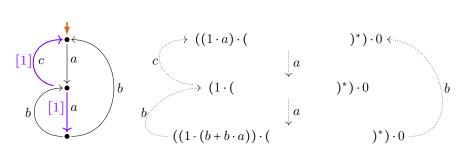
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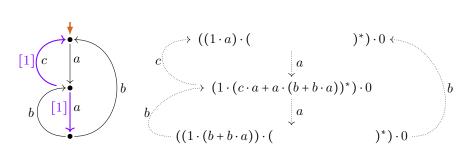




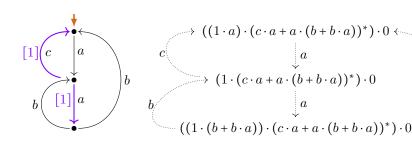
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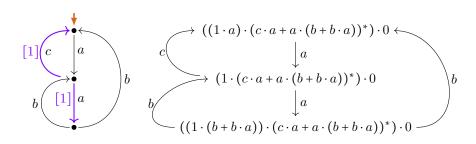












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Adapted (refined) extraction from LLEE-graph

$$G_{1}/\widehat{G_{1}} \qquad P^{\bullet}(uf) = P(uf) \simeq G_{1}$$

$$(1 \cdot (a + (a + a))) \cdot ((c \cdot a + a \cdot (b + b \cdot (a + a)))^{*} \cdot 0) =: uf$$

$$\downarrow a \qquad \downarrow a \qquad \downarrow$$

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Summary

- process interpretation P/semantics $[\cdot]_P$ of regular expressions
 - expressibility and completeness questions
- ▶ loop existence and elimination (LEE)
 - loop elimination rewrite system can be completed
 - ▶ interpretation/extraction correspondences with (*/±) reg. expr.s
 - ▶ LEE-witnesses: labelings of graphs with LEE
 - stepwise LEE-preserving bisimulation collapse
- ▶ 1-LEE = sharing via 1-transitions facilitates LEE
 - interpretation/extraction correspondences with all regular expressions
 - not preserved under bisim. collapse (approximation possible)
- ► Characterizations of the image of *P* (refinement of *P*):
 - ▶ LEE $\stackrel{\triangle}{=}$ image of $P^{\bullet}|_{RExp(*/+)}$ \supseteq image of $P|_{RExp(*/+)}$
 - ▶ 1-LEE $\stackrel{\triangle}{=}$ image of P^{\bullet} \supseteq image of P
- outlook on work-to-do

My next aims

Completeness problem, solution (journal articles):

A1: graph structure of regular expression processes (LEE/1-LEE)

A2: motivation of crystallization

A4: details of crystallization procedure, and completeness of Milner's proof system

Expressibility problem

A3: LEE is decidable in polynomial time (conference article).

Q: Is 1-LEE decidable in polynomial time?

P: Is expressibility by a regular expression, for a finite process graph, decidable in polynomial time/fixed-parameter tractable time?

Resources

- Slides/abstract on clegra.github.io
 - ▶ slides: .../lf/IFIP-1_6-2024.pdf
 - ▶ abstract: .../lf/abstract-IFIP-1_6-2024.pdf
- ▶ CG: Closing the Image of the Process Interpretation of 1-Free Regular Expressions Under Bisimulation Collapse
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- ► CG: The Image of the Process Interpretation of Regular Expressions is Not Closed under Bisimulation Collapse,
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 - ▶ LICS 2022, arXiv:2209.12188, poster.
- ▶ CG, Wan Fokkink: A Complete Proof System for 1-Free Regular Expressions Modulo Bisimilarity,
 - ▶ LICS 2020, arXiv:2004.12740, video on youtube.
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