

Space-Efficient Manifest Contracts

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assert($n \geq 0$)

$\text{sqrt} : \{x:\text{Float} \mid x \geq 0\} \rightarrow \text{Float}$

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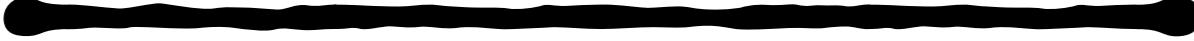
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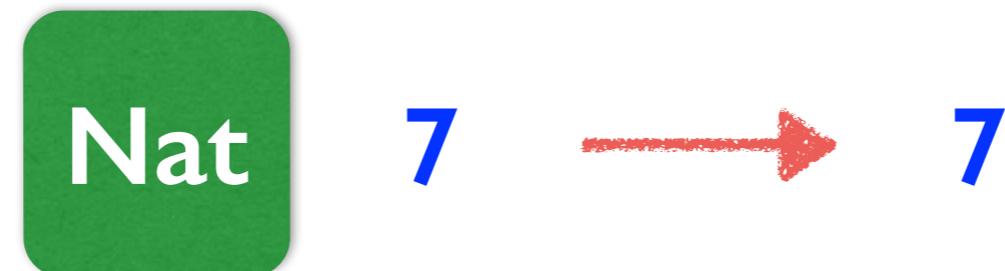
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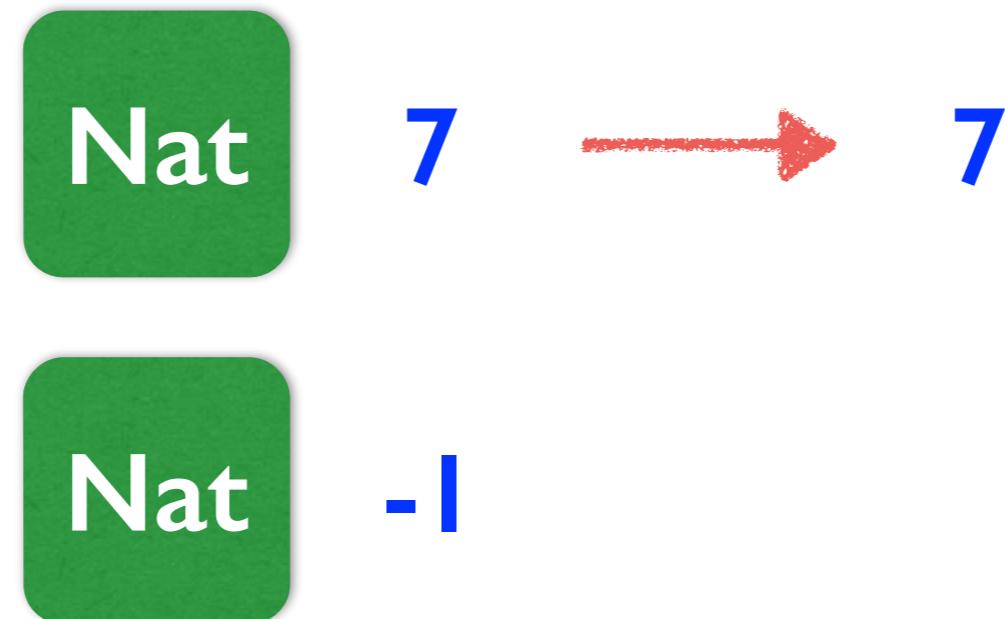
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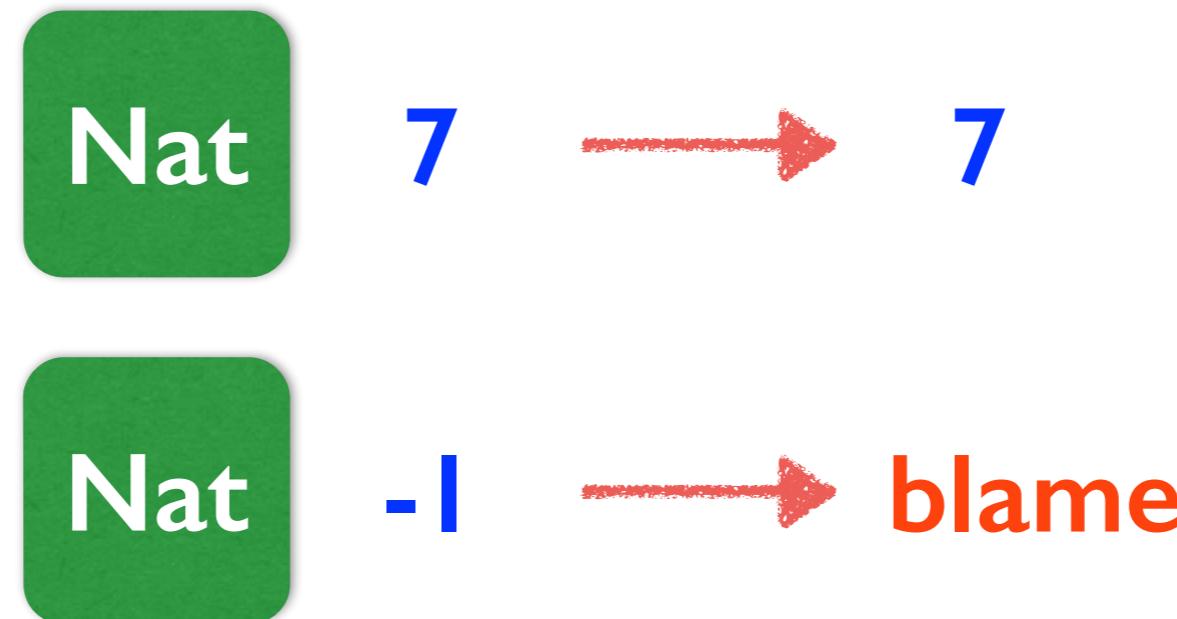
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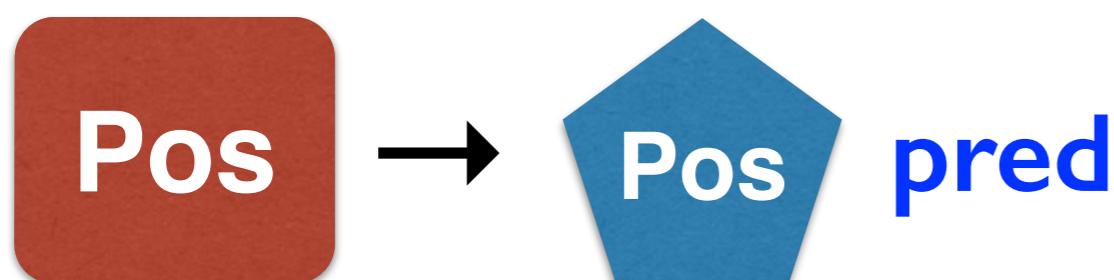
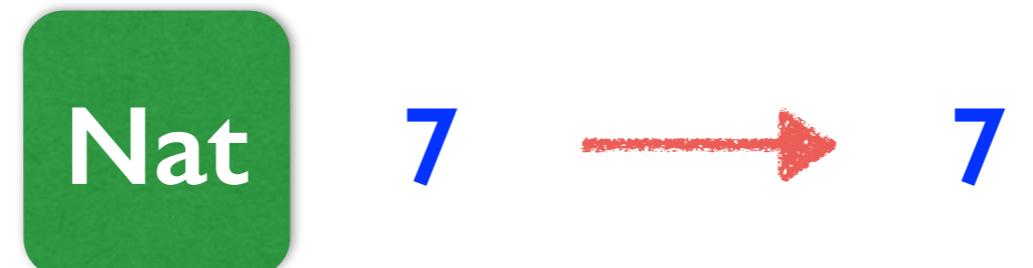
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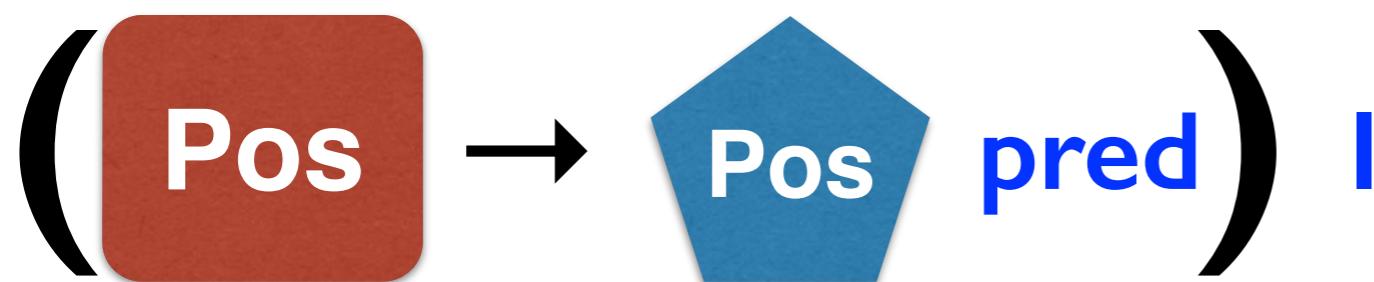
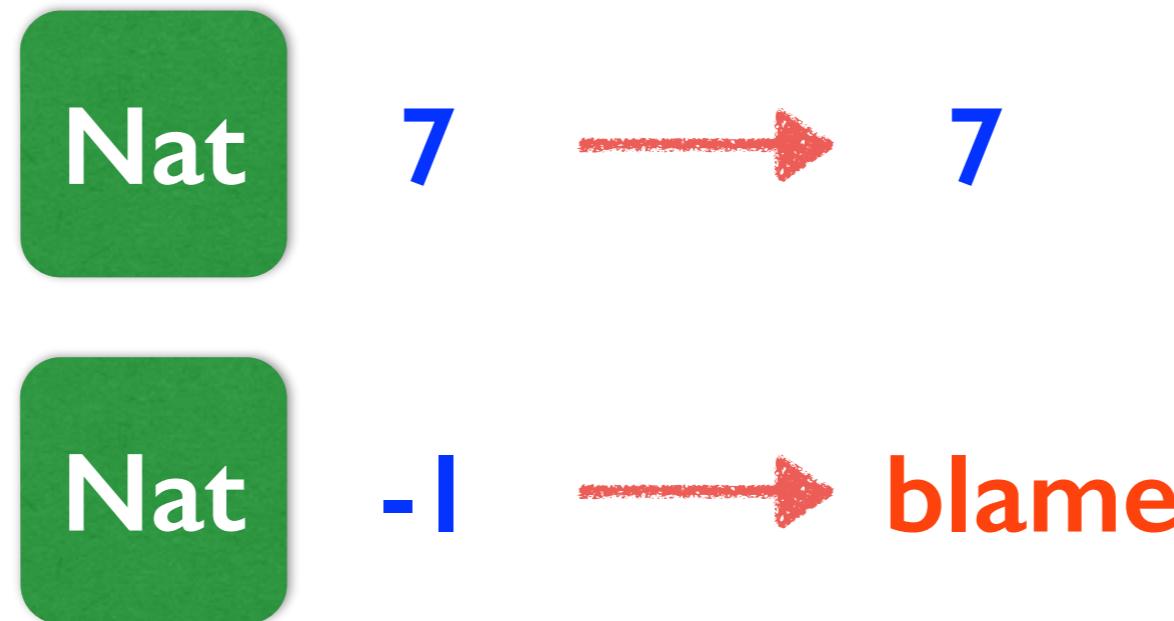
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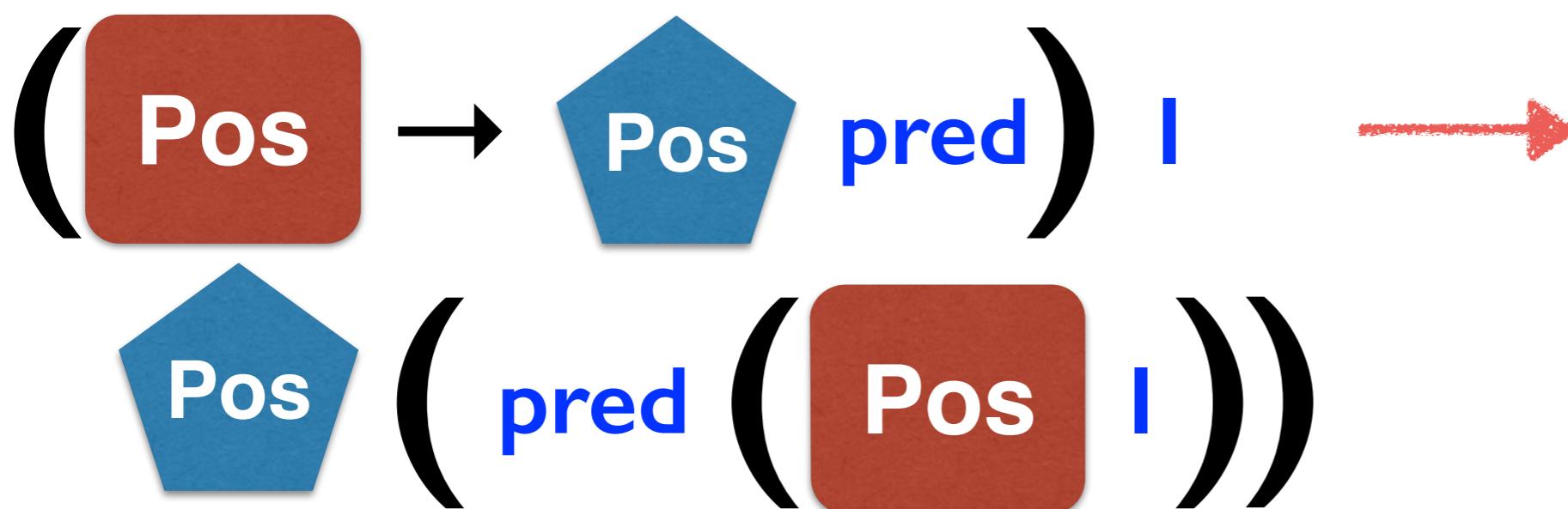
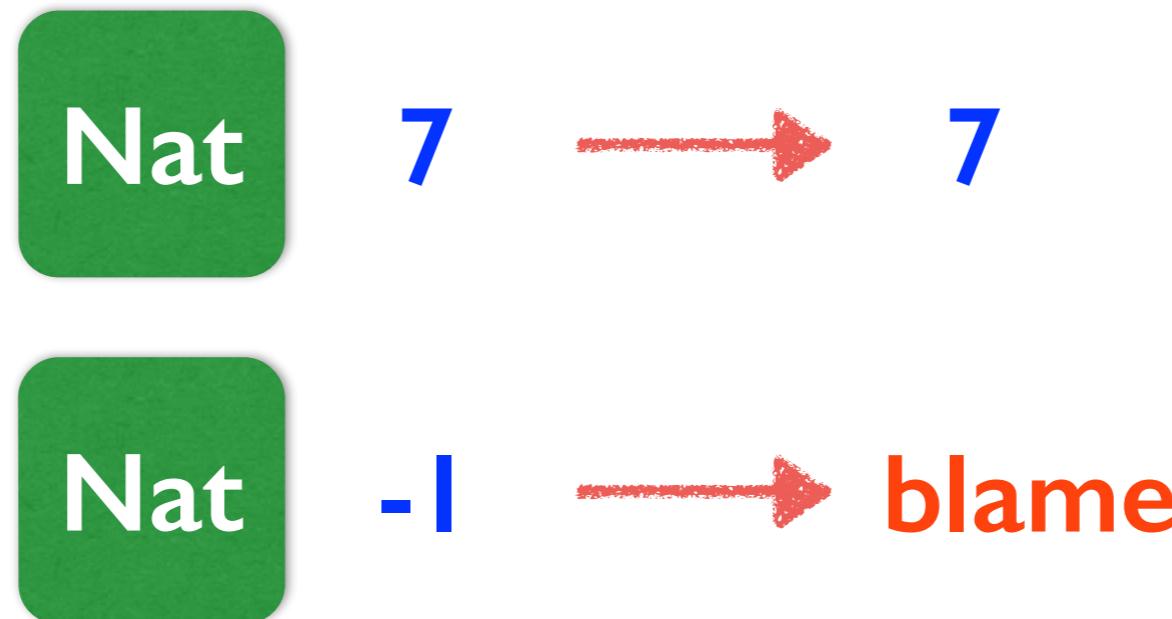
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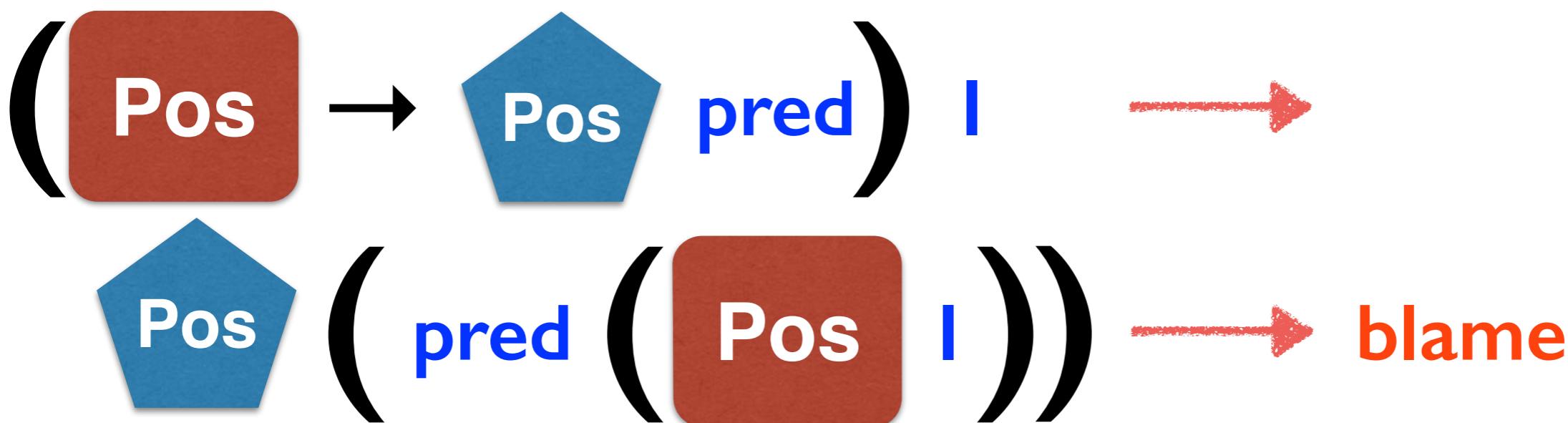
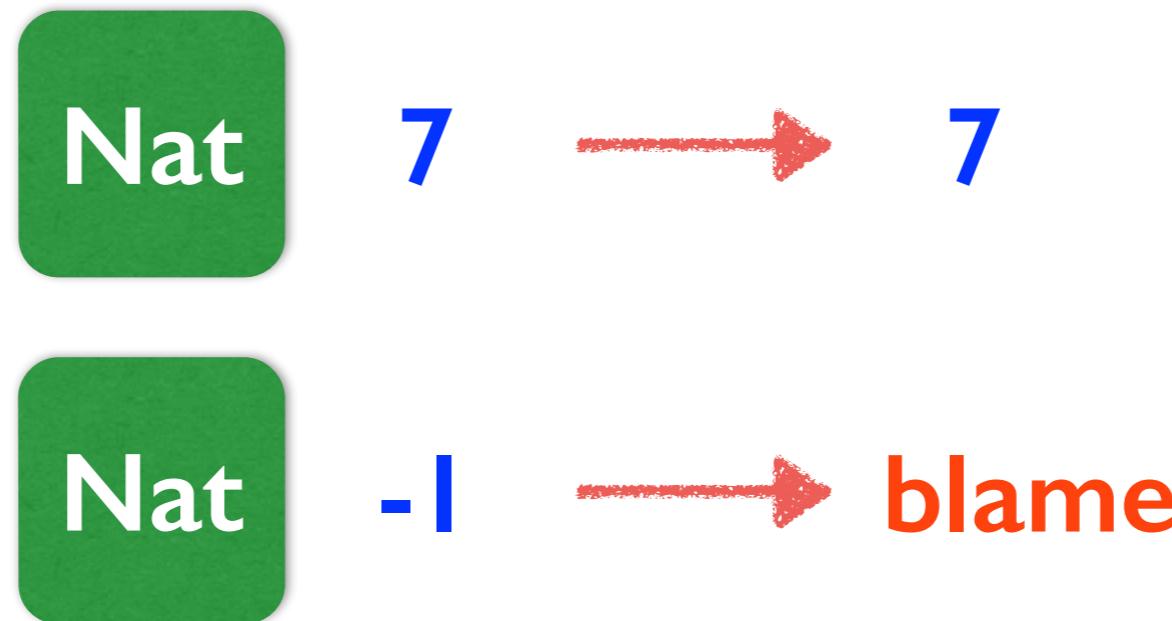
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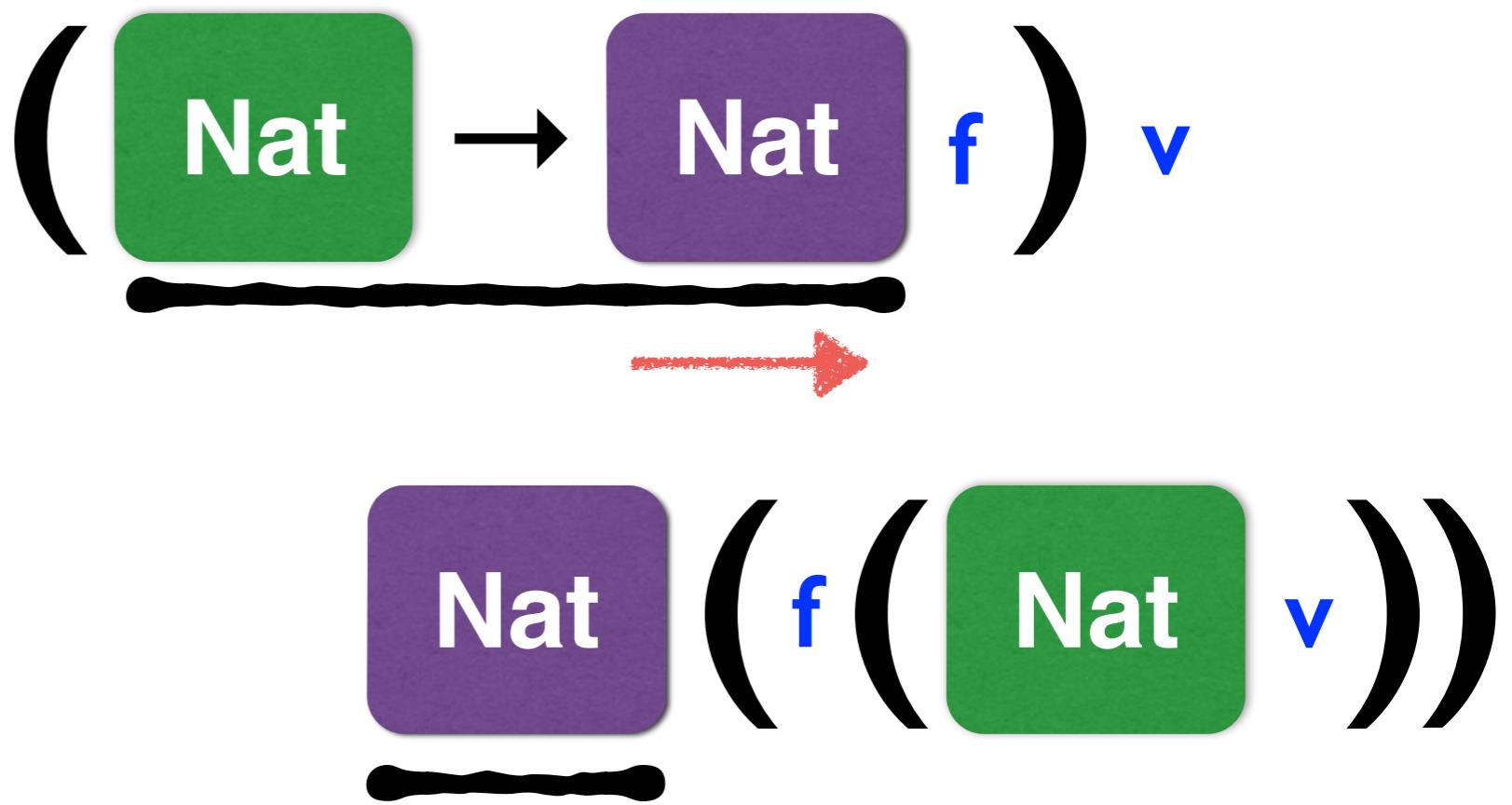
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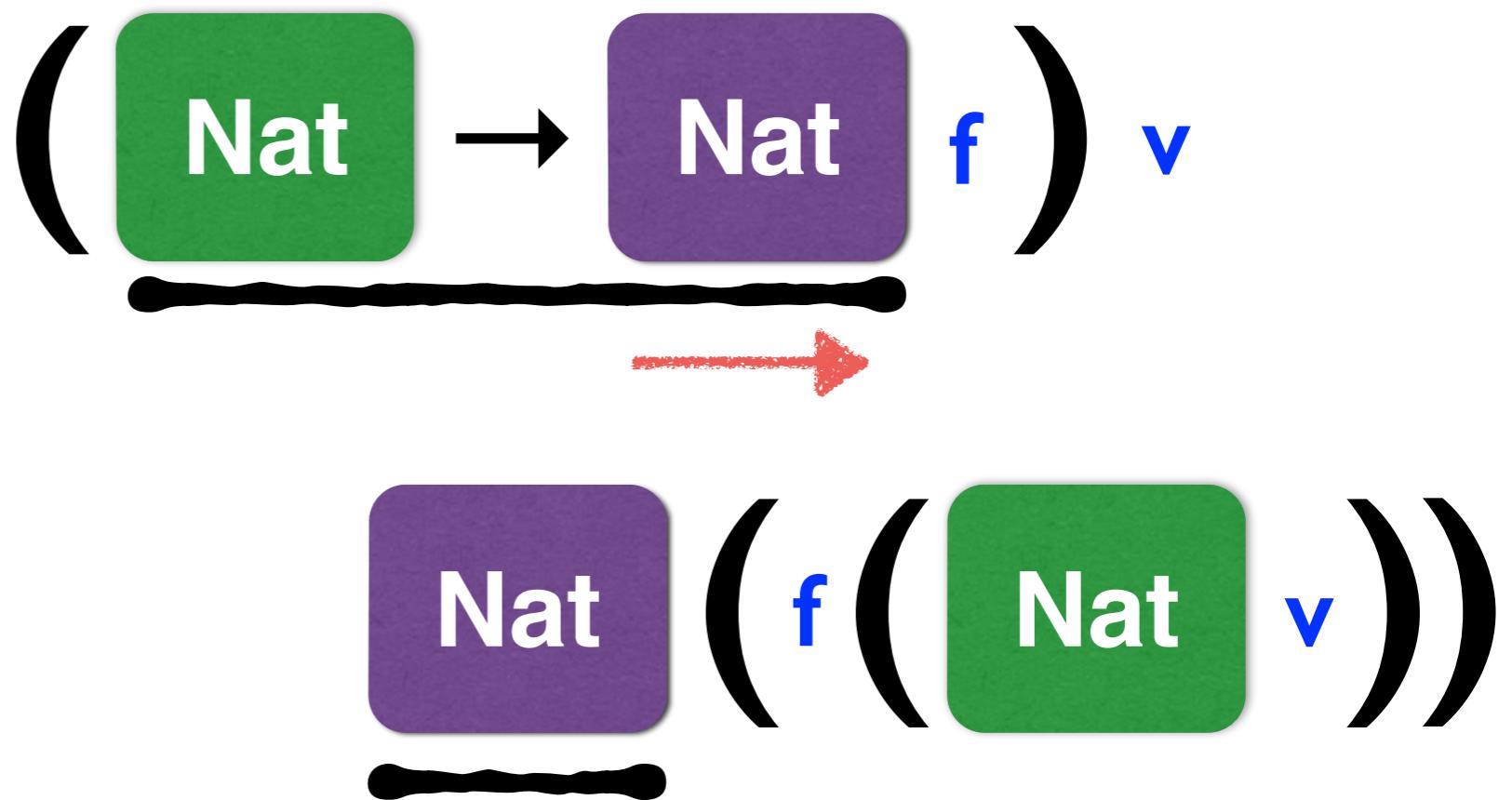
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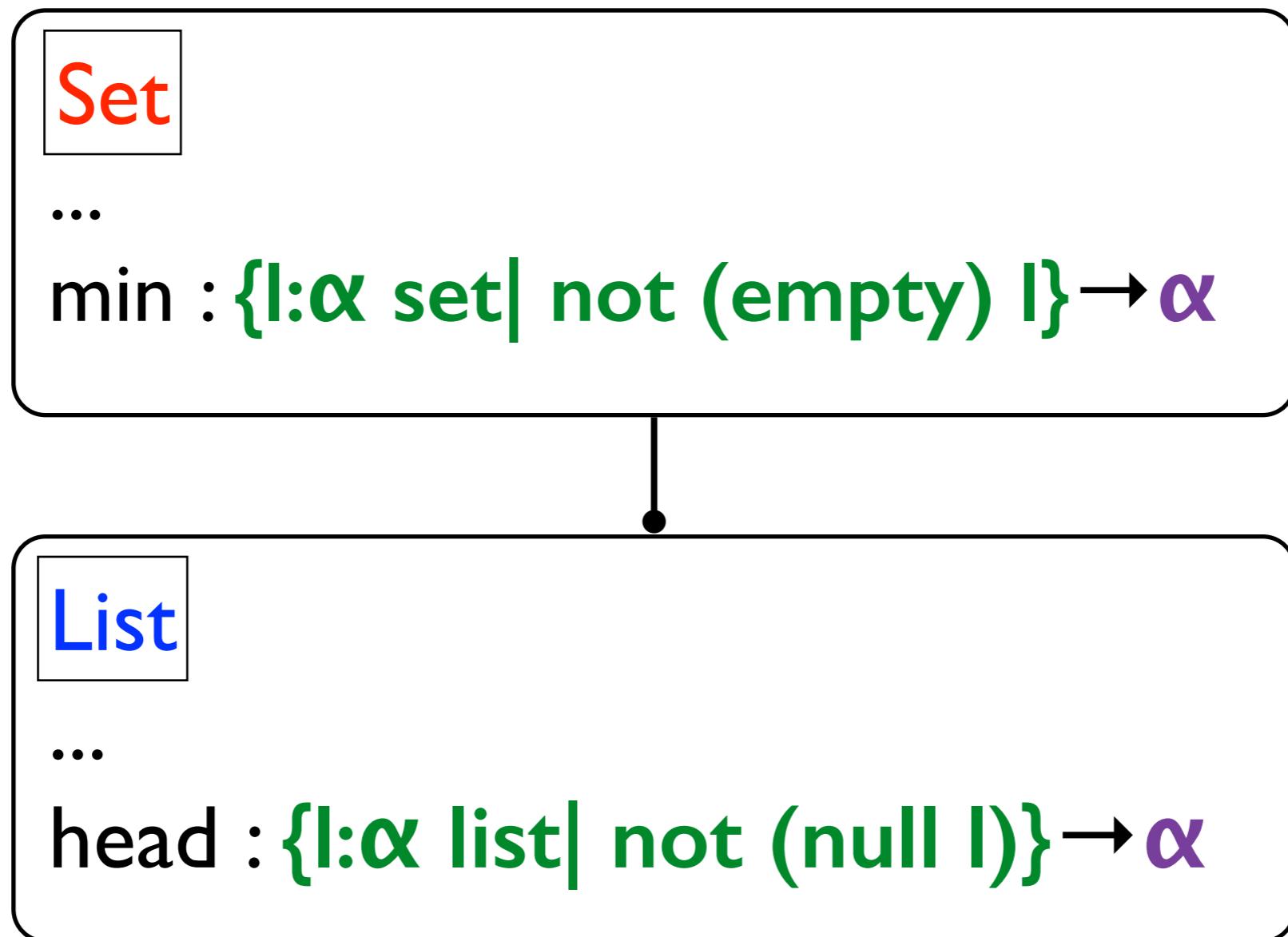


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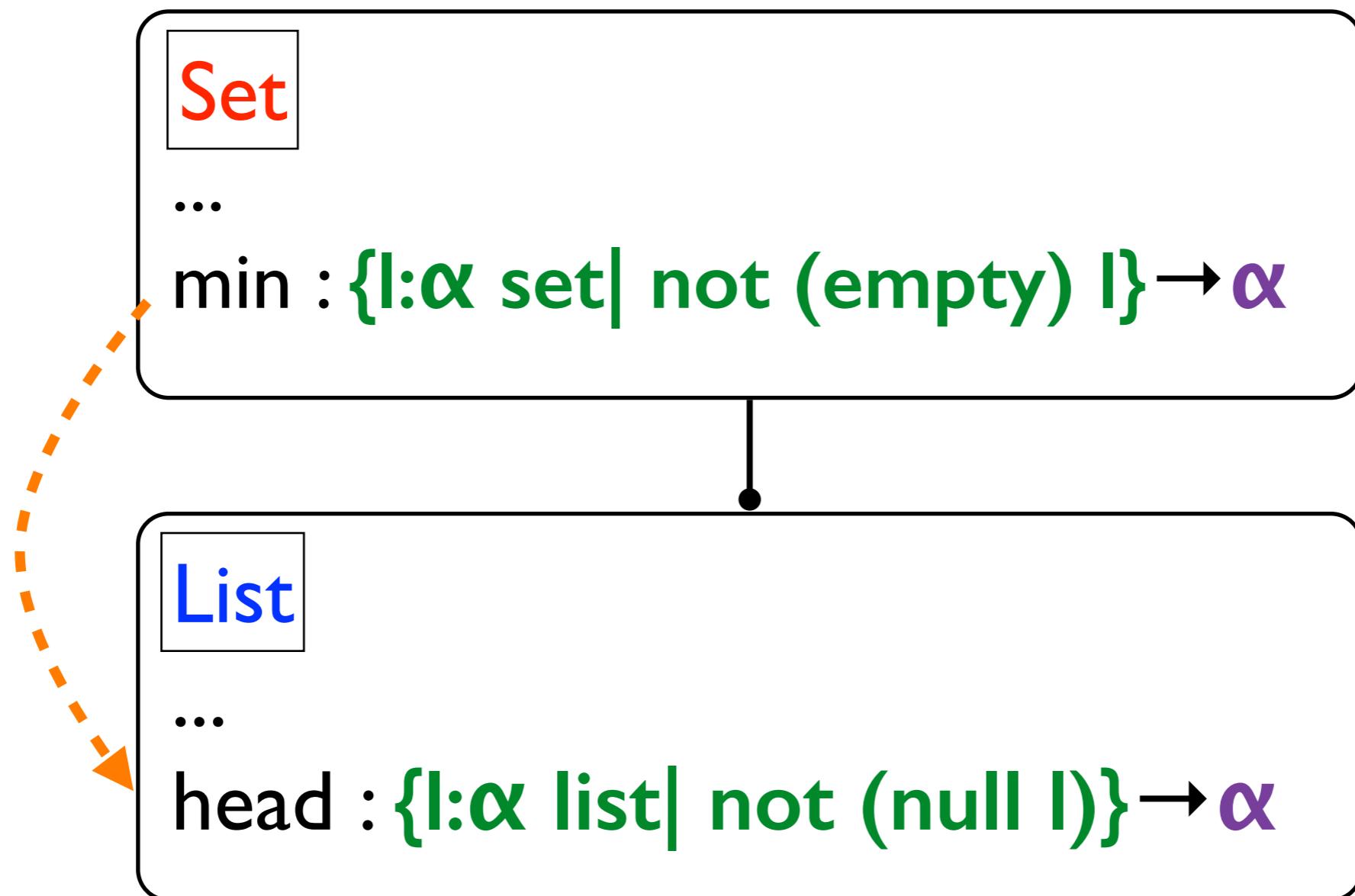


My paper:
a **solution!**

Function proxies



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Set

`empty = null`

`min = (not empty → α) head`

List

...

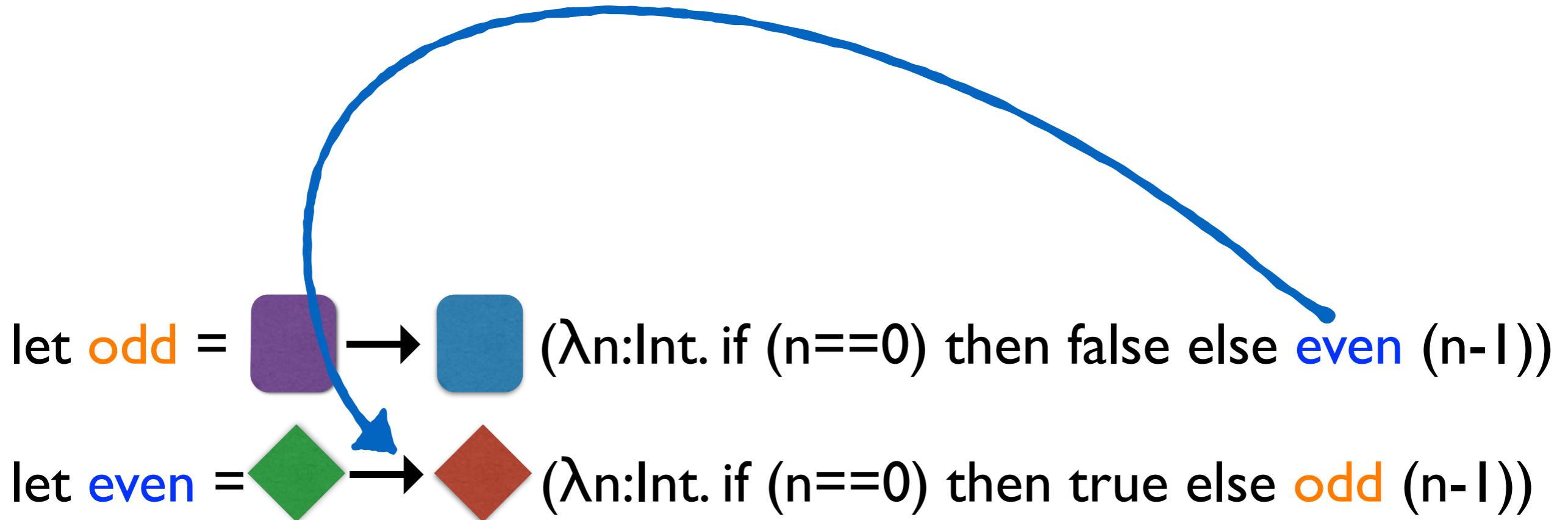
`head = (not null → α) fun x. ...`

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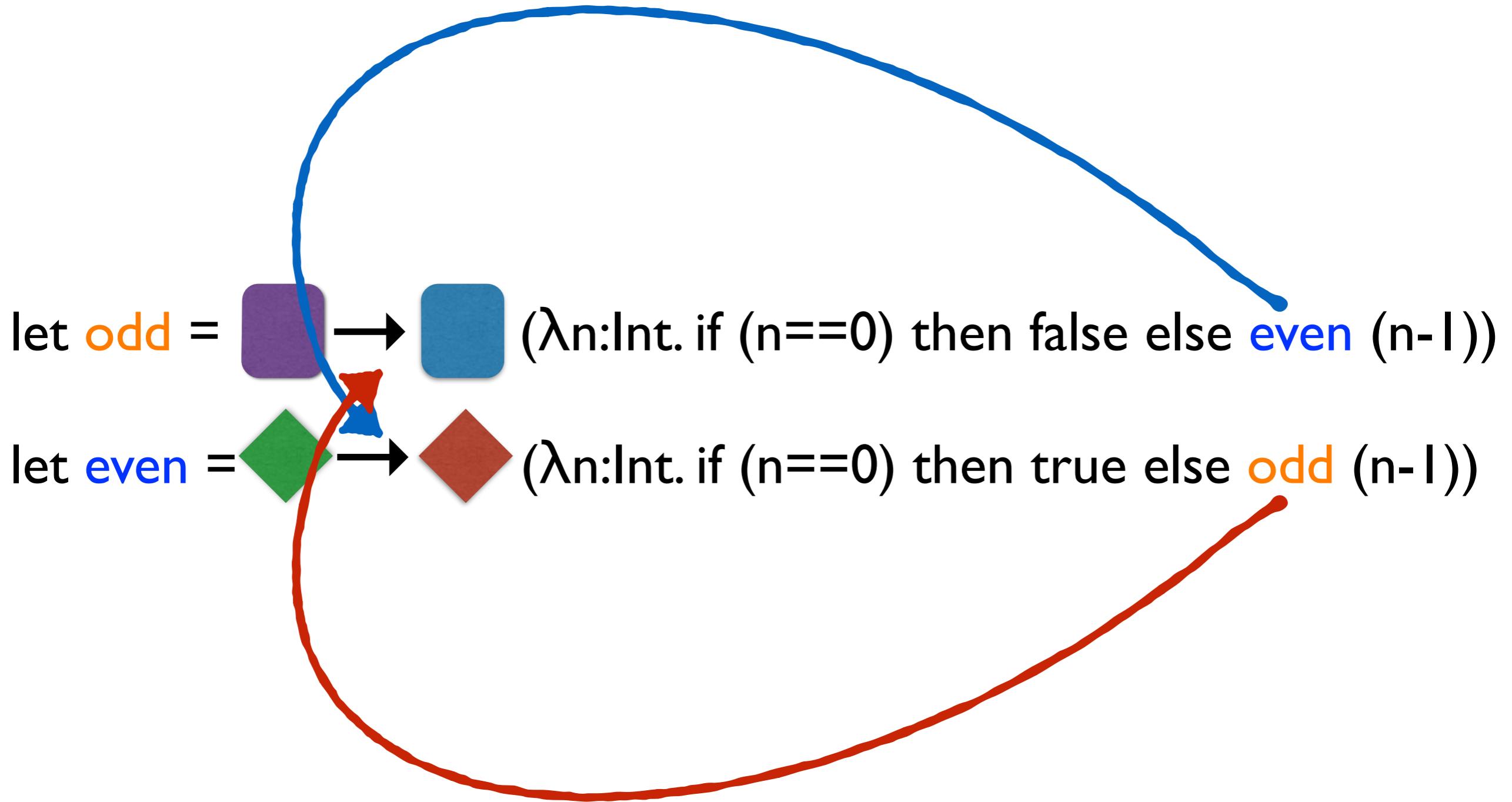
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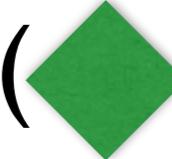
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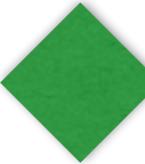
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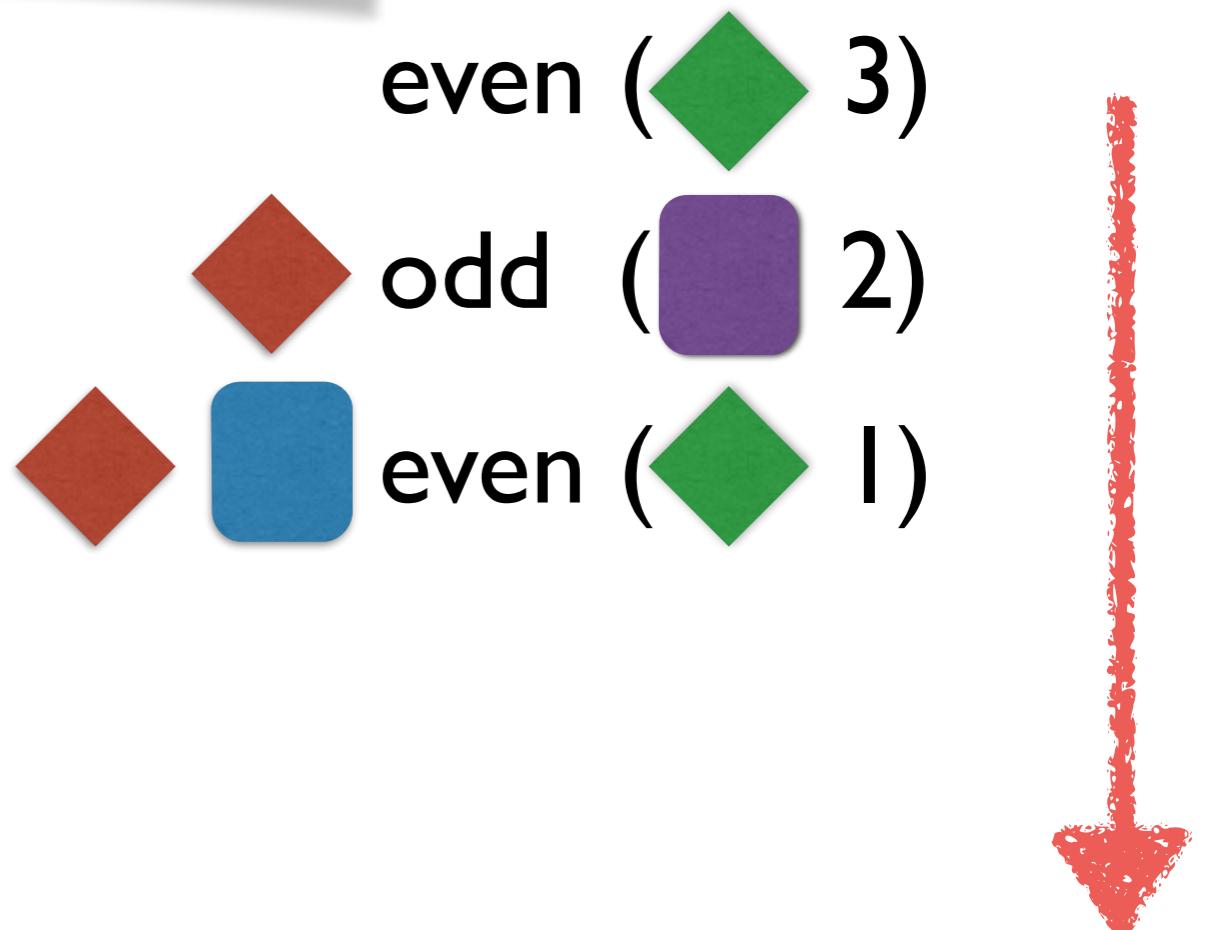
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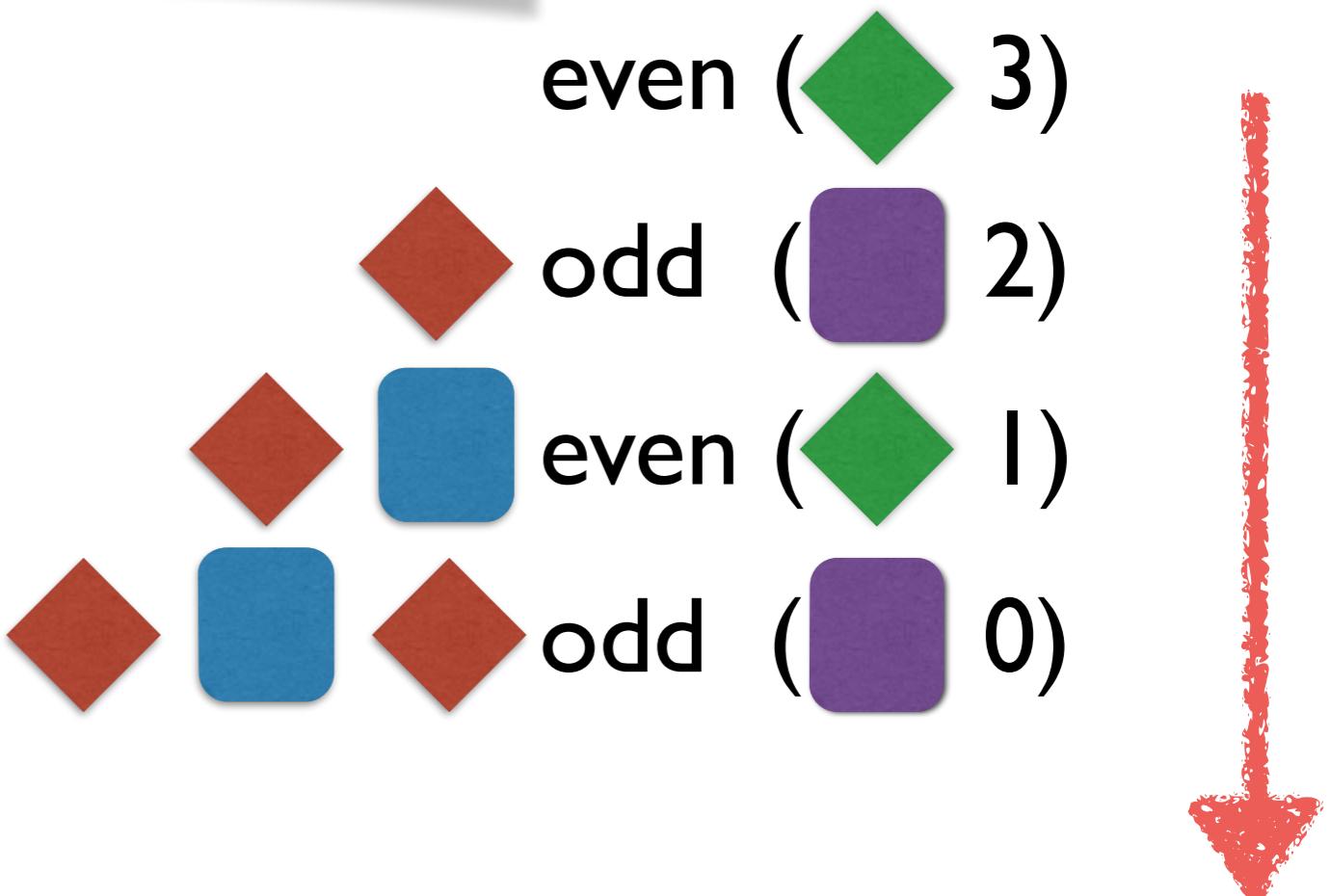
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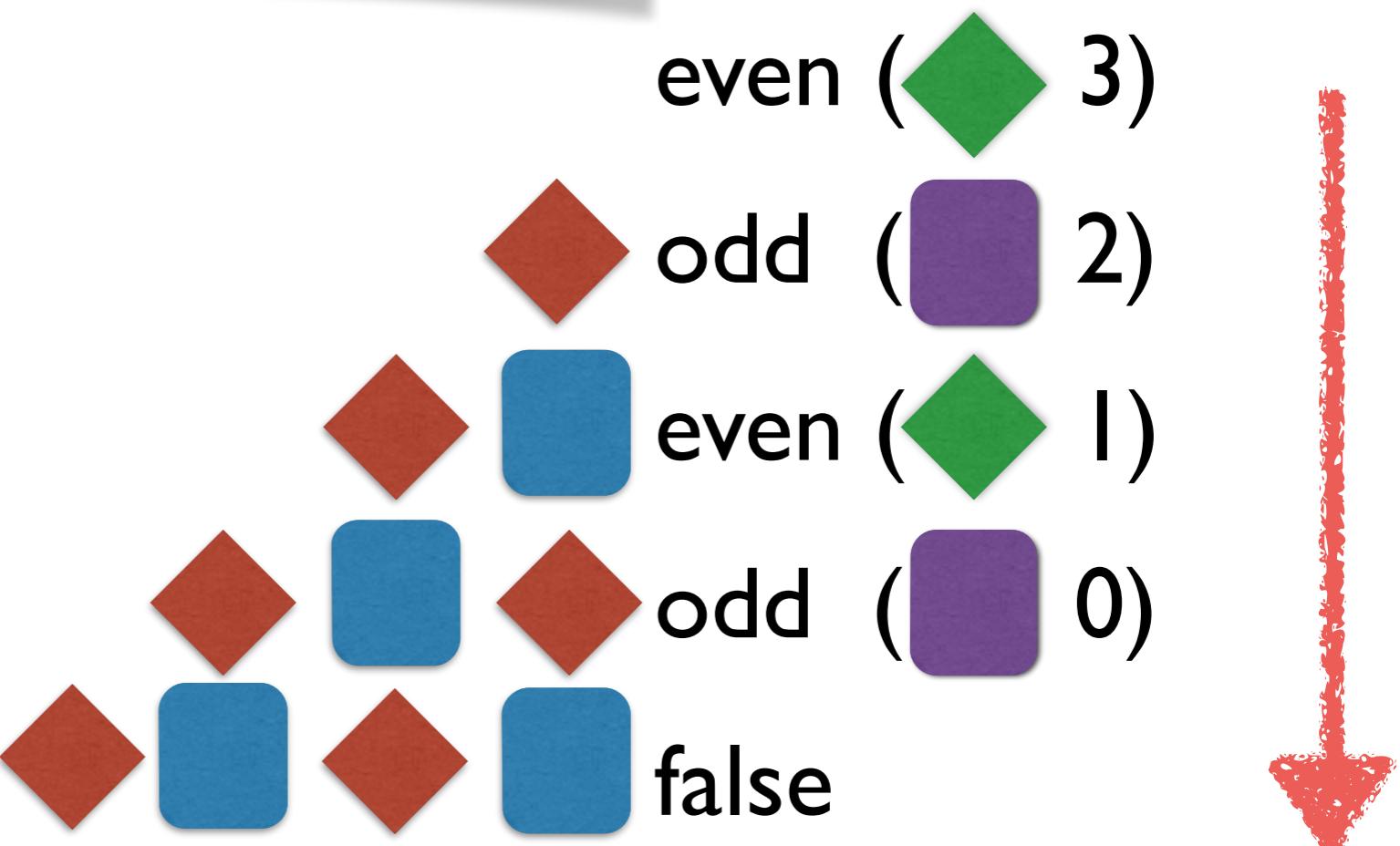
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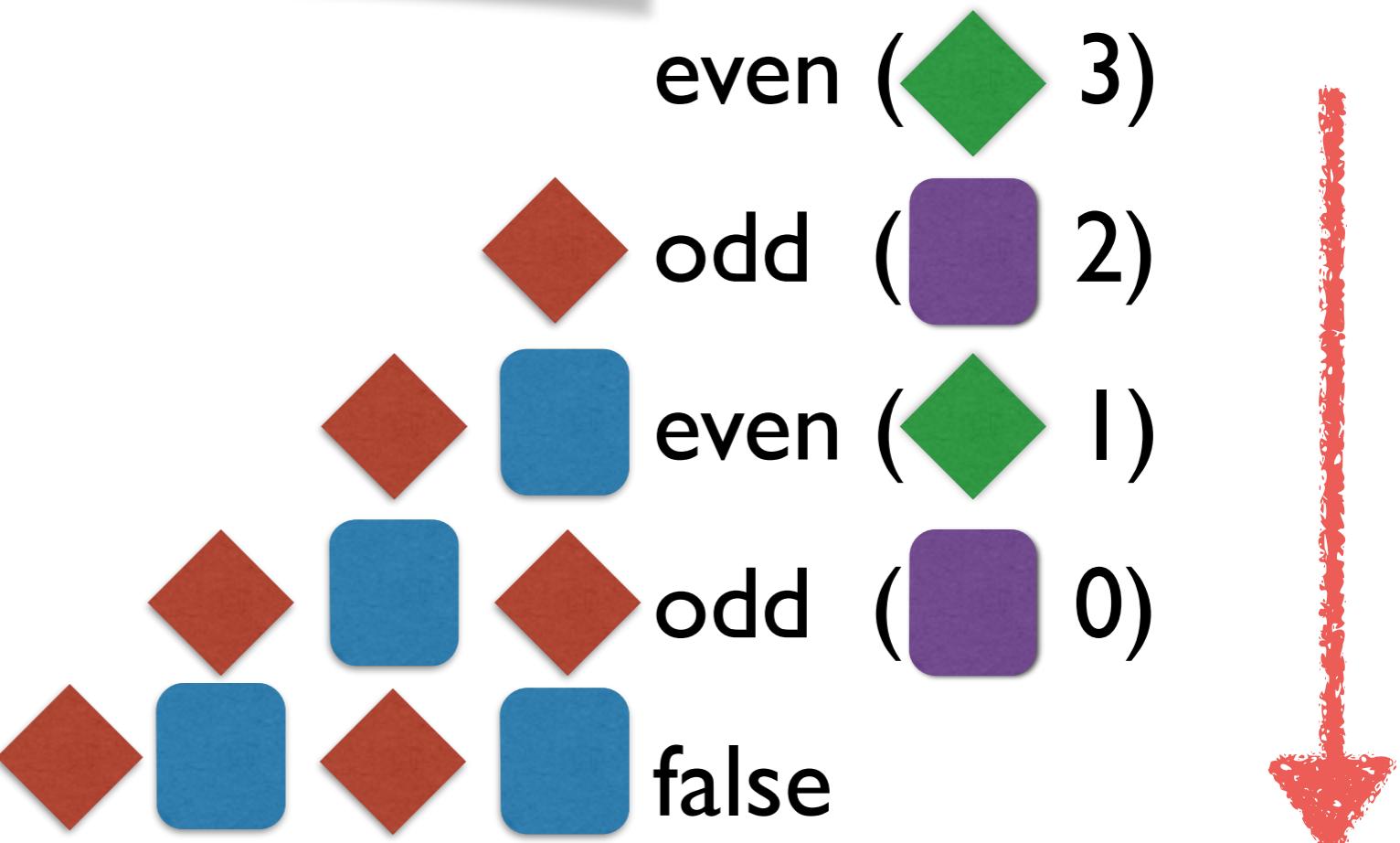


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Contracts
break
tail calls!



Bad space behavior

Functional Programming - Tail Calls = Bad News

- Contracts change **asymptotic space behavior**
- **Big barrier** to adoption

Space-efficient manifest contracts

a semantics for **manifest contracts**

checks consume **constant** space

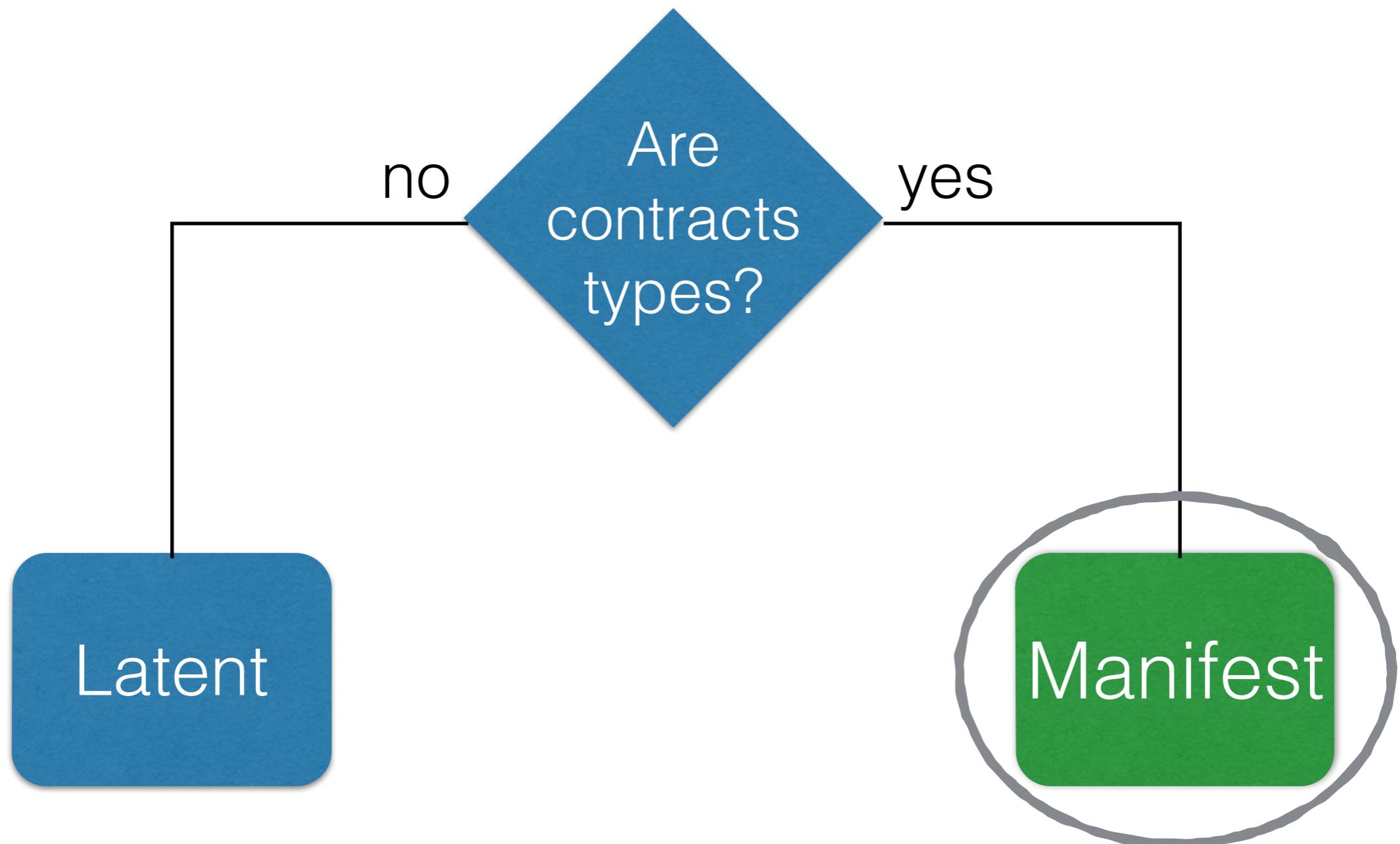
behave just like **classic** contracts



Westward the Course of Empire Takes Its Way
Emanuel Leutze

Contracts Made Manifest

Greenberg, Pierce, and Weirich POPL 2010



Casts

$\langle T_1 \Rightarrow T_2 \rangle^\ell e$

I know e has type T_1

Treat it as type T_2

If I'm wrong, blame ℓ

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$\langle T_1 \Rightarrow T_2 \rangle^\ell e$

$B ::= \text{Bool} \mid \dots$

$T ::= \{x:B \mid e\} \mid T_1 \rightarrow T_2$

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Casts between functions

$$\langle T_1 \rightarrow T_2 \Rightarrow U_1 \rightarrow U_2 \rangle^\ell f$$

...is a **value** a/k/a **function proxy**.

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$$(<\!\!T_1 \rightarrow T_2\!\!>^{\ell} U_1 \rightarrow U_2\!\!>^{\ell} f) \; v \longmapsto$$
$$<\!\!T_2\!\!>^{\ell} (f \; (<\!\!U_1\!\!>^{\ell} T_1\!\!>^{\ell} v))$$

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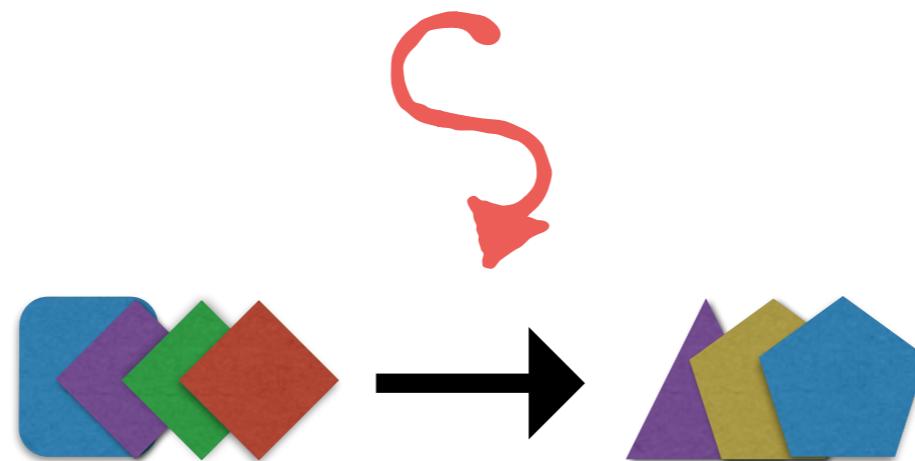
Pop quiz

When we execute

$\langle (\text{Nat} \rightarrow \text{Nat}) \rightarrow \text{Nat} \Rightarrow (\text{Pos} \rightarrow \text{Pos}) \rightarrow \text{Pos} \rangle^\ell$

will we check **Nat** or **Pos**
in the domain's domain?

Insight #1: use coercions

$$<\mathbf{T}_1 \Rightarrow \mathbf{T}_2>^\ell$$


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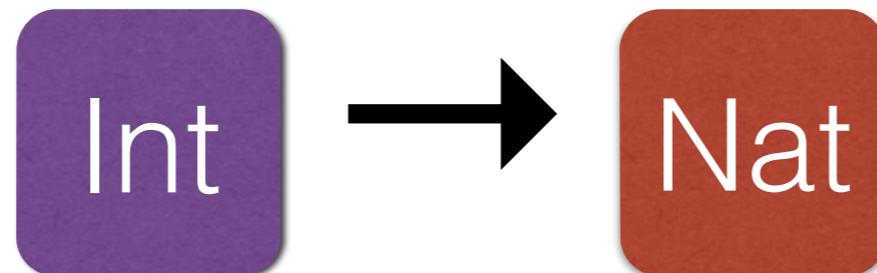
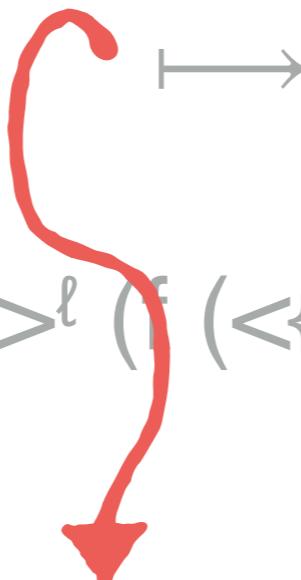
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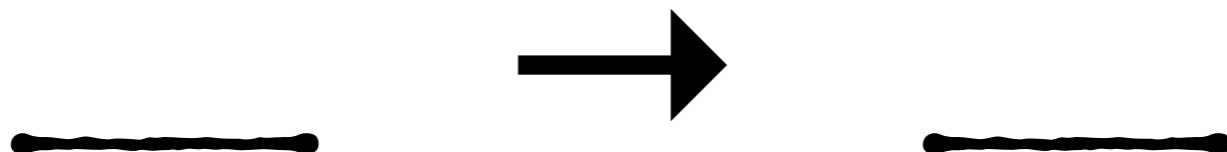


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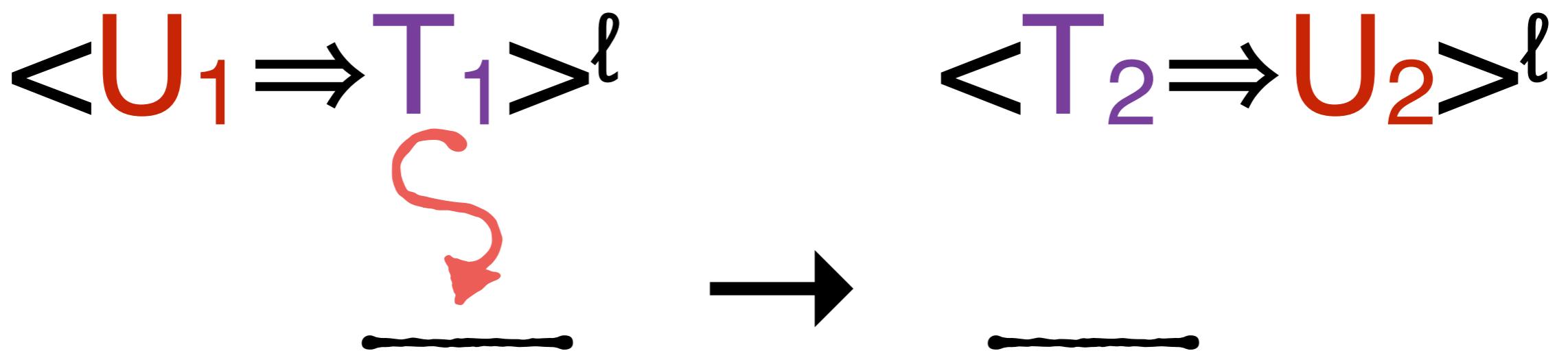
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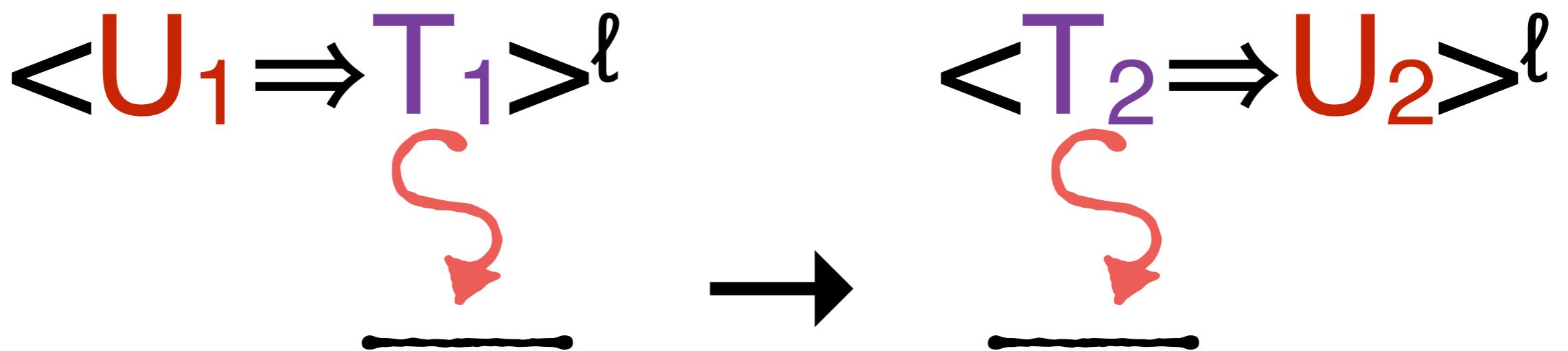
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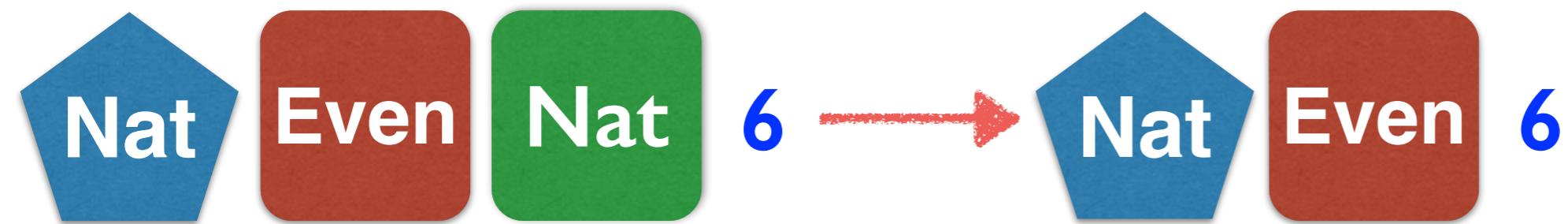


Bodies in Urban Spaces
Willi Dorner / Studio 70

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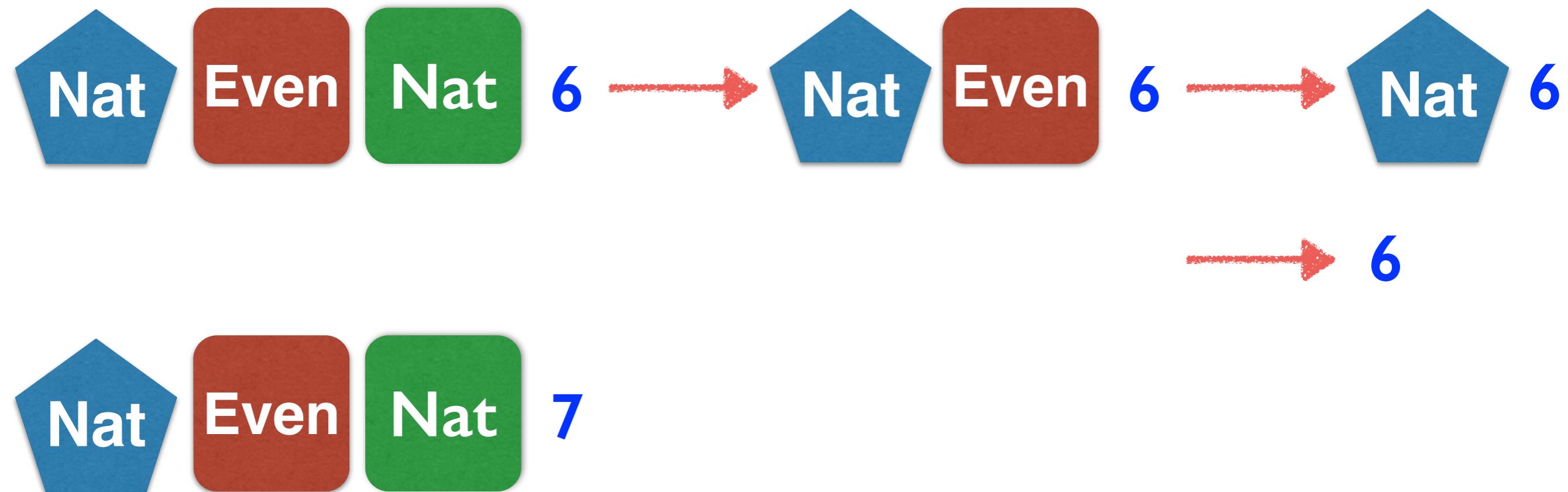
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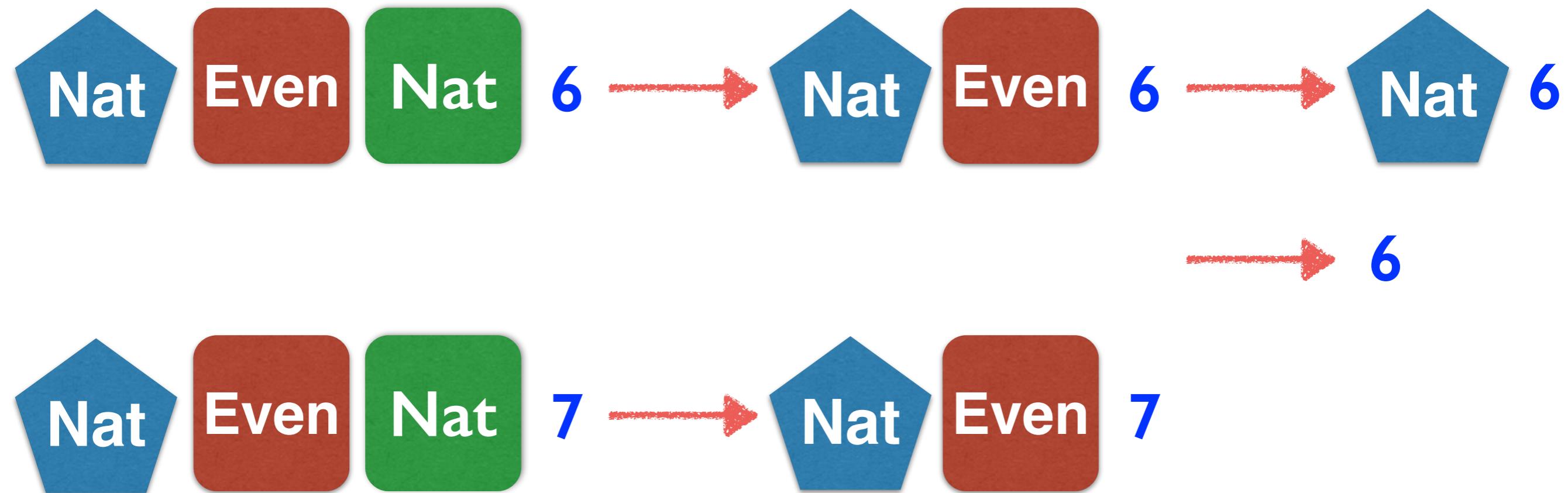
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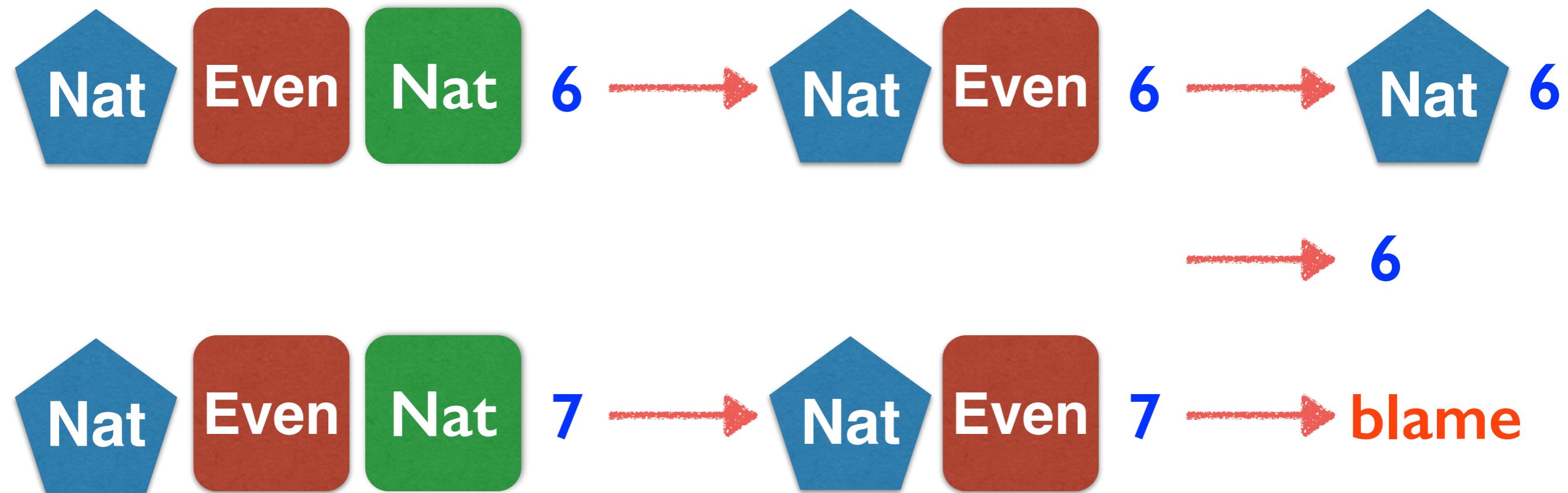
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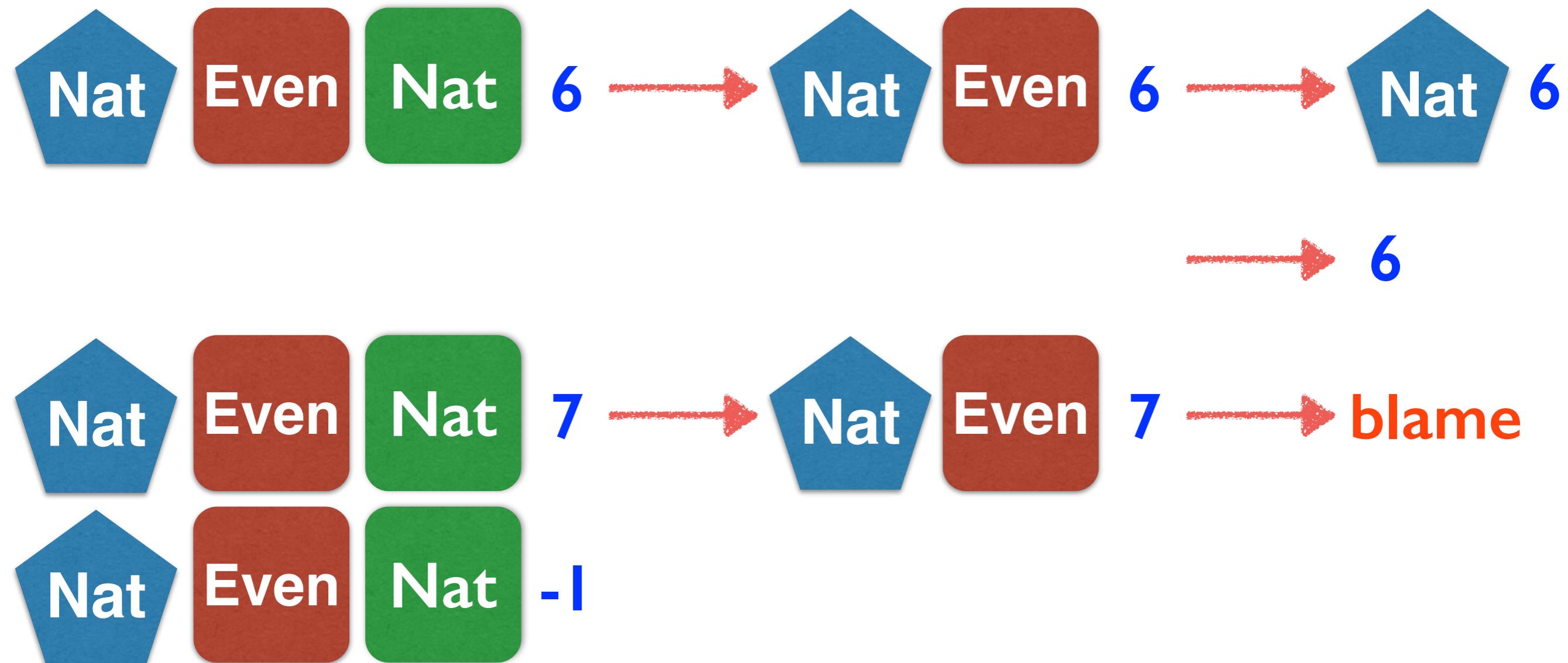
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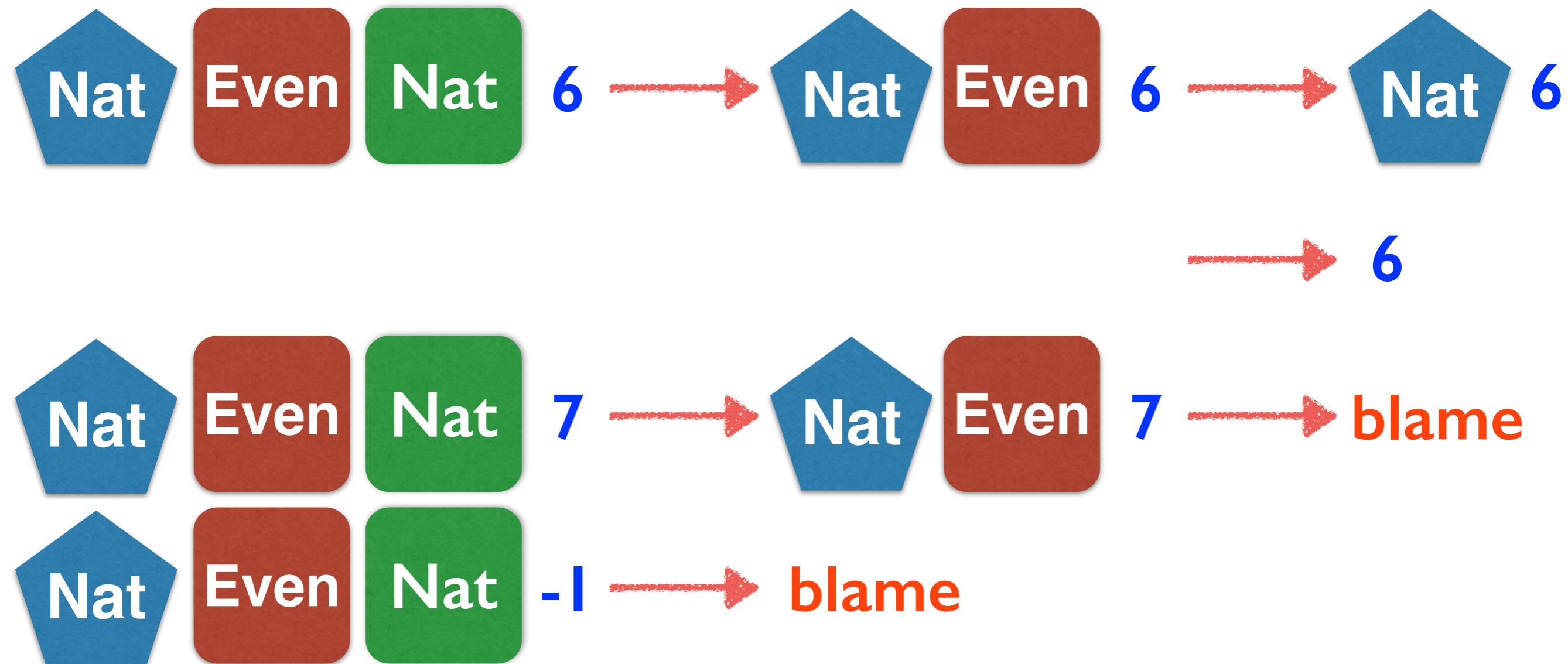
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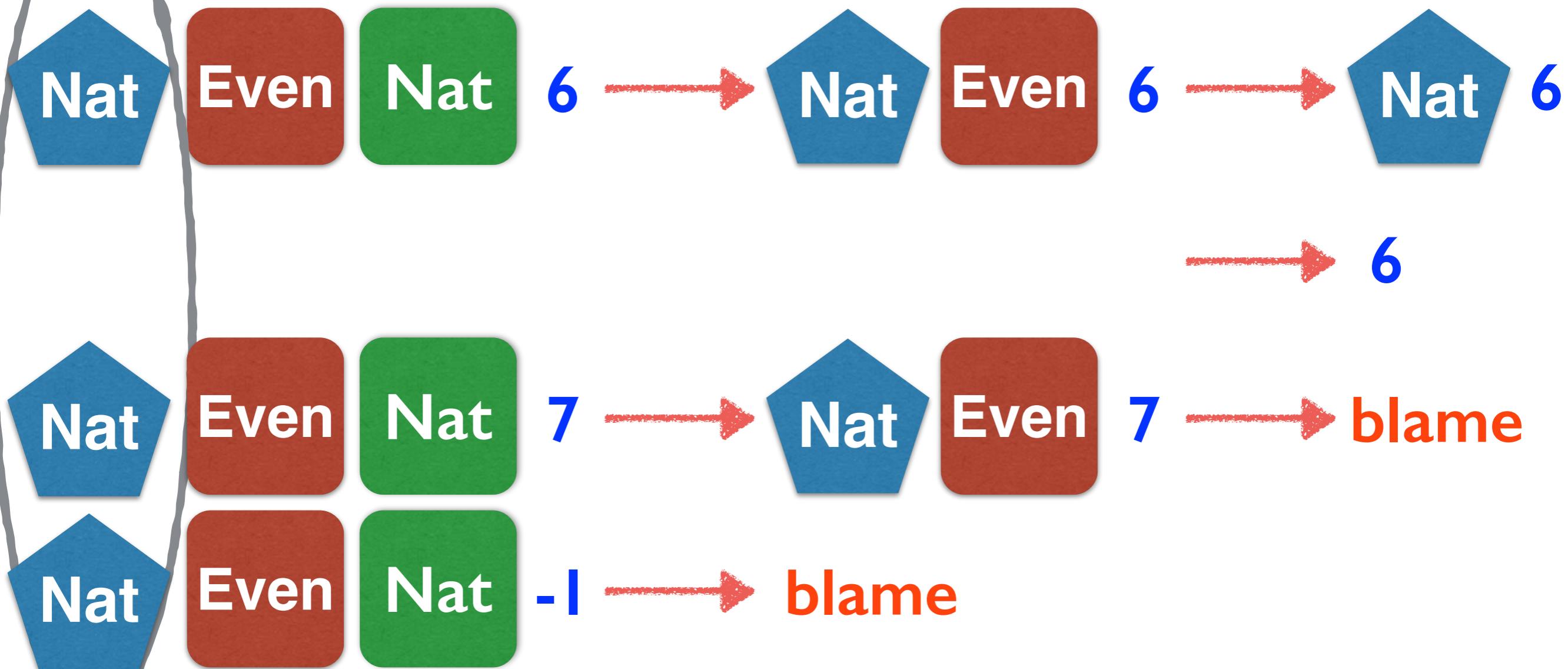


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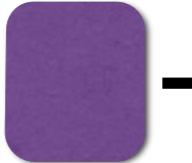
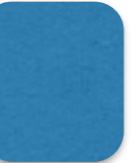


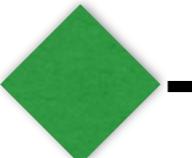
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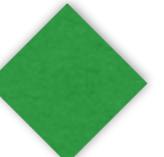
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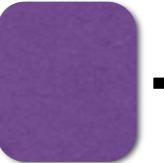
Eliminating redundant checks

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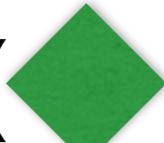
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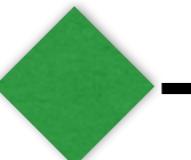
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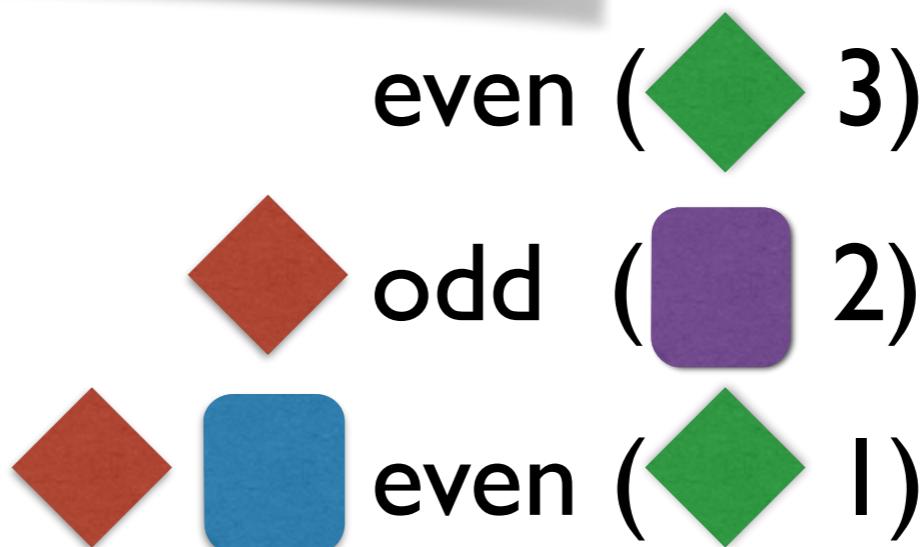
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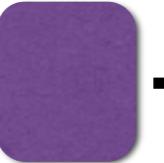
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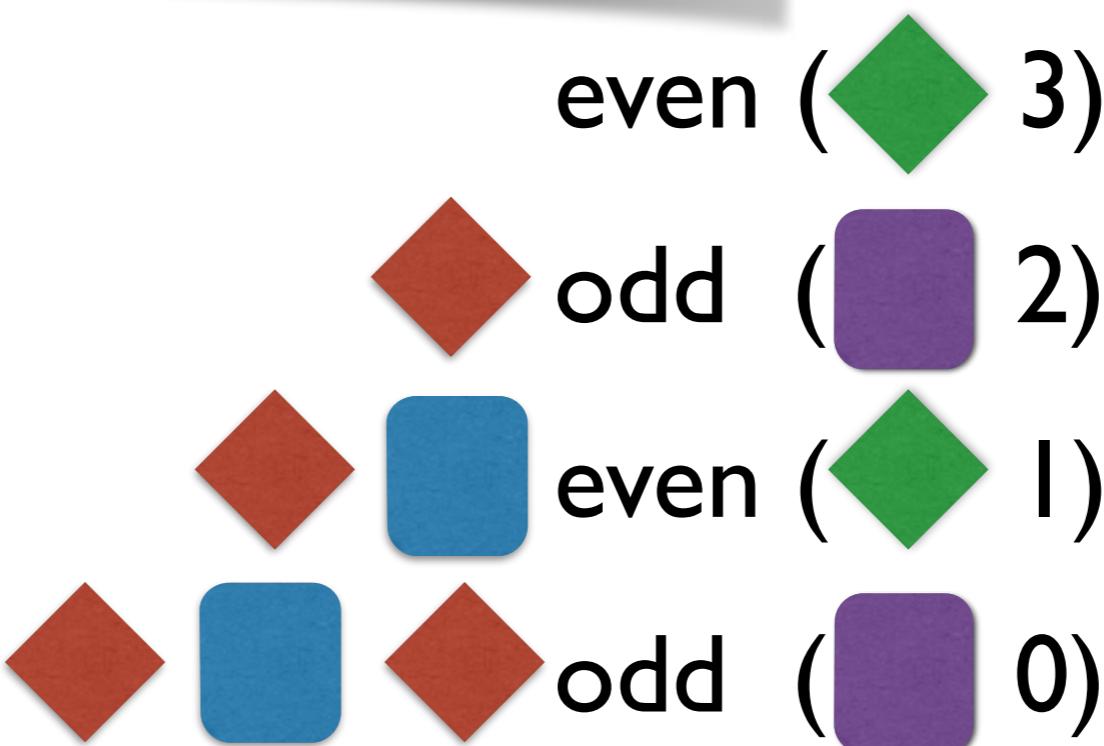
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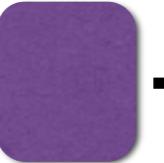
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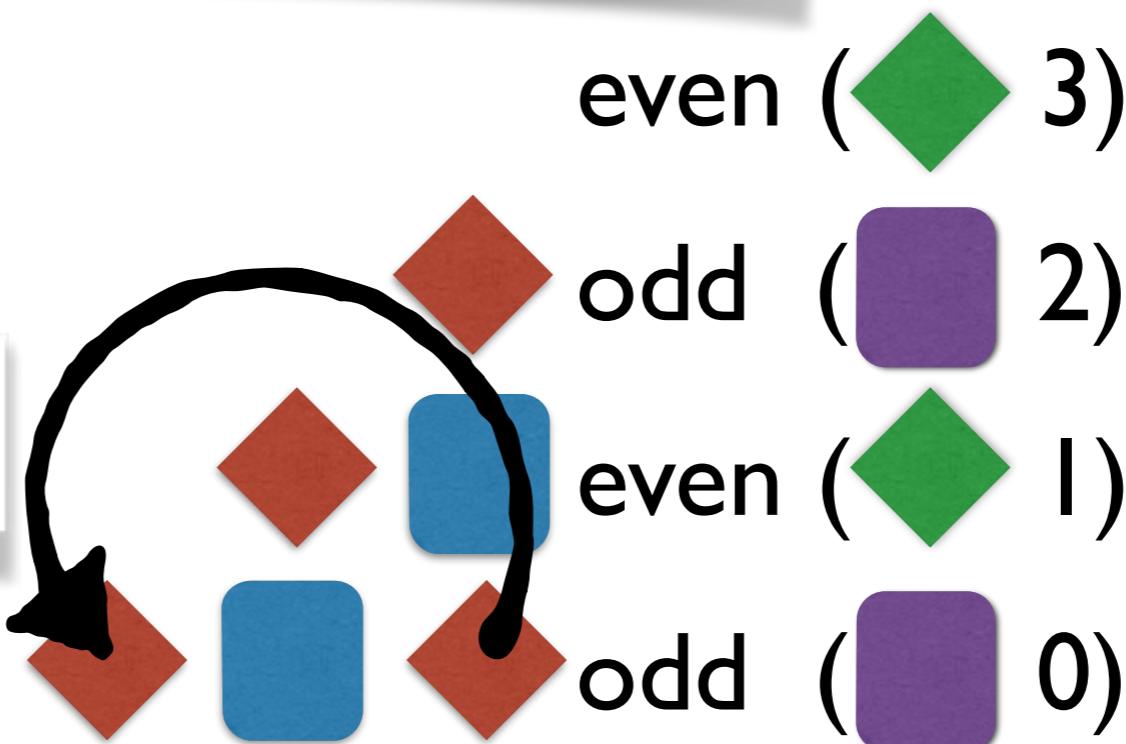


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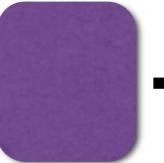
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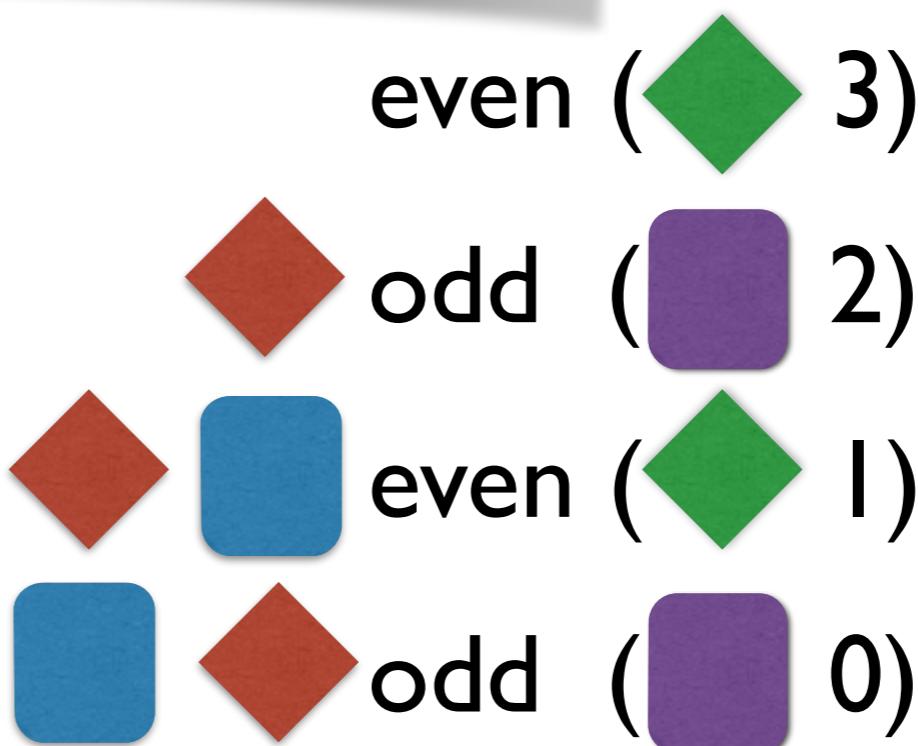
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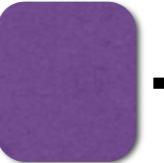
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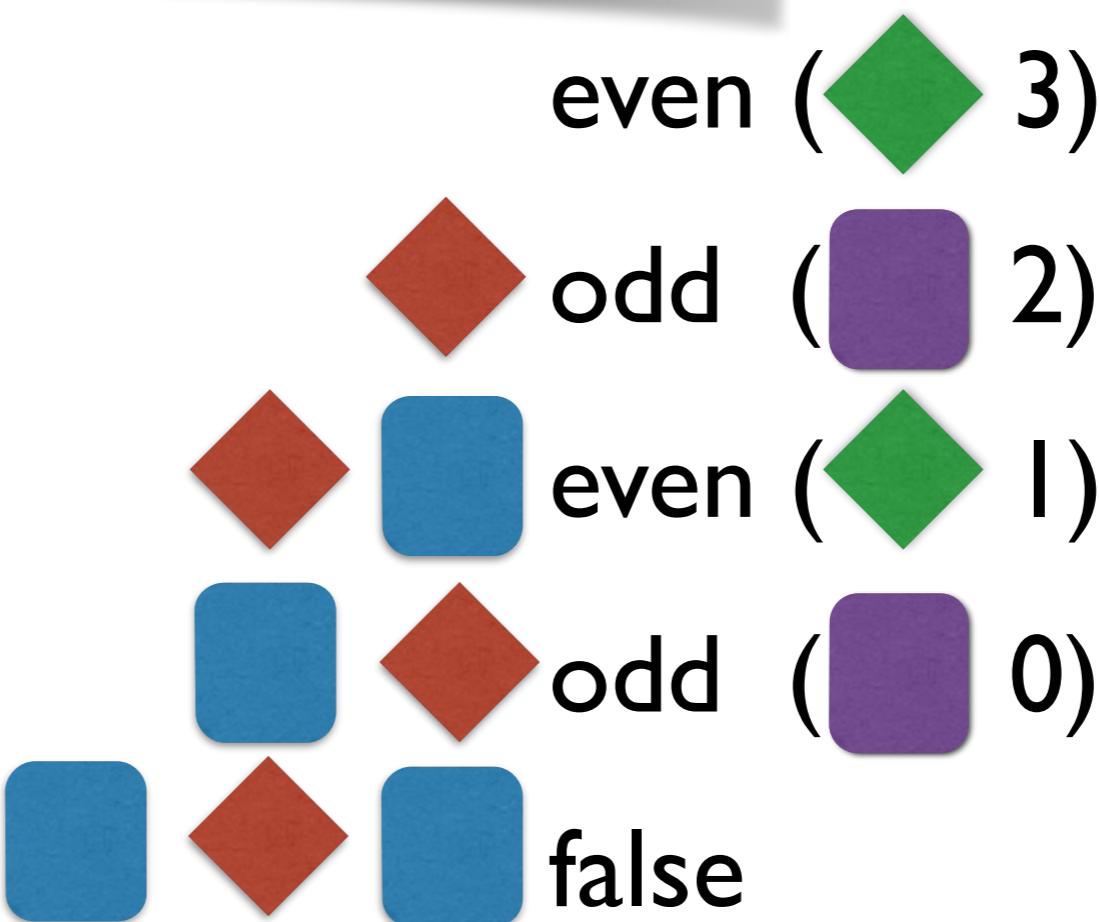
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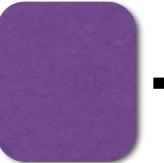
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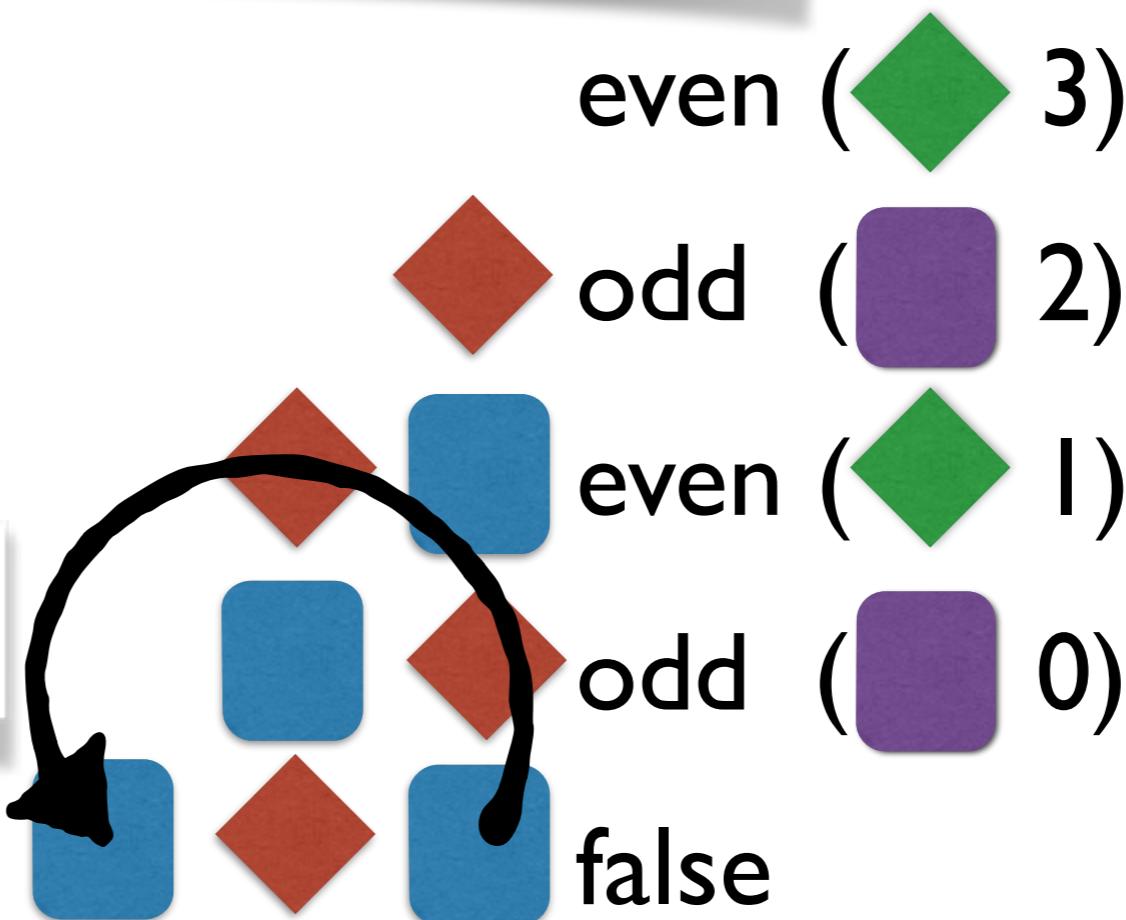


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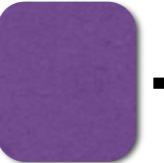
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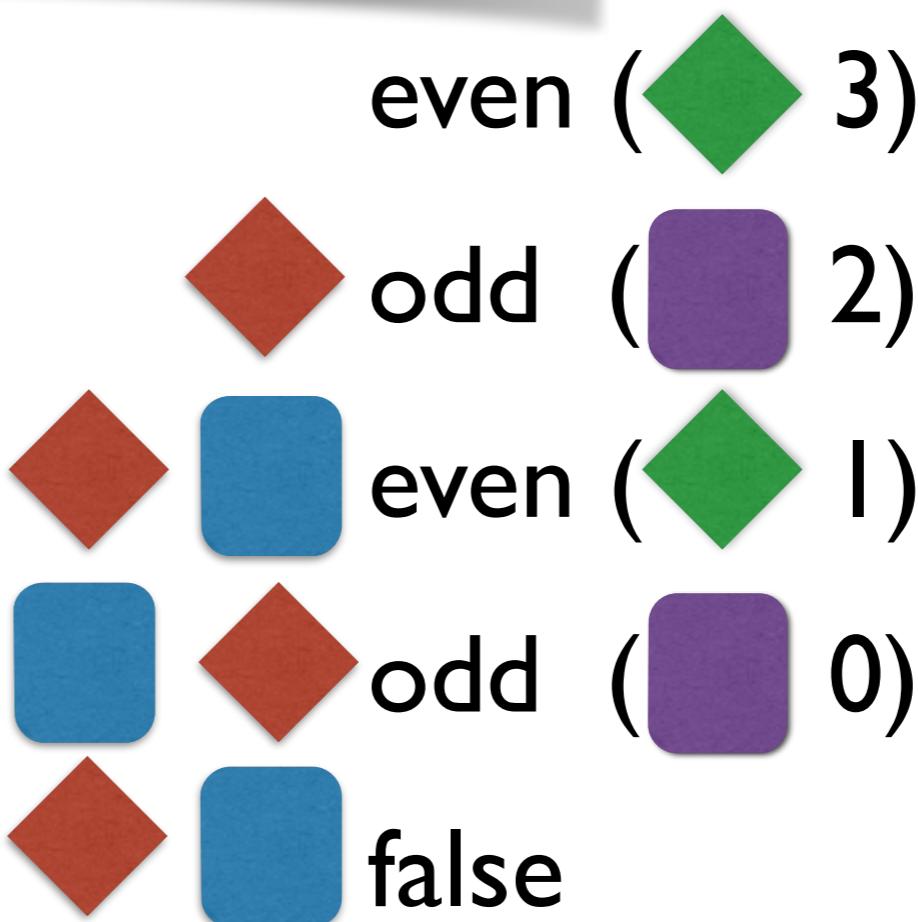
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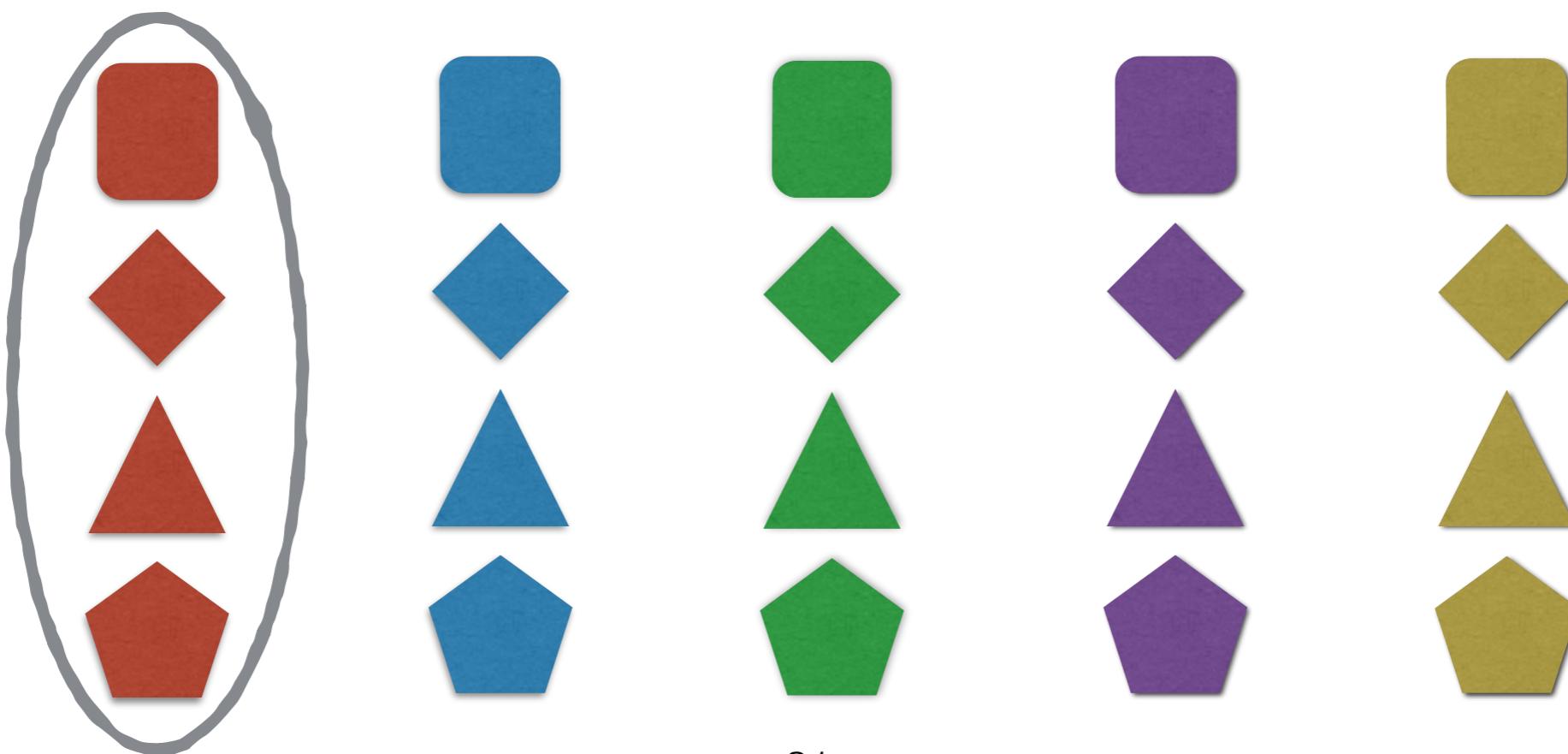
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Redundant checks

- Same **color** — same **check**
 - Formally: decidable pre-order on refinement types
- Is this **enough?**



How many checks?

```
module Sessions where

import System.Environment
import System.Exit

import Data.Char
import qualified Data.Map as Map
import qualified Data.Set as Set

main :: IO()
main = do
    input <- getArgs
    f <- openFile input ReadMode
    let ls = lines f
    let ys = parse ls
    putStrLn $ "Found " ++ show (length ys) ++ "\n"

newtype Author = Author { authorName :: String }
data Paper = Paper { title :: String, authors :: [Author] }
newtype Session = Session { papers :: [Paper] }
data Year = Year { year :: String, sessions :: [Session] }

parse :: [String] -> [Year]
parse ls =
    let ys = breakup "\n" ls in
    map (\(y,ss) -> Year y (sessions ss)) ys
    where sessions ss = map (\(_,ps) -> Session $ papers ps) $ breakup "\n\n" ss
          papers ps = map (\(p,as) -> Paper p (Author as)) $ breakup "\n\t" ps

breakup :: String -> [String] -> [[String]]
breakup _ [] = []
breakup bk (l:ls) =
    if breakable l
    then let (lcts,rest) = breakable l
         in if filter (not . all isSpace) lcts == breakup bk rest
            then breakup bk ls
            else breakup bk ls
    where breakable line = take (length bk) line == bk

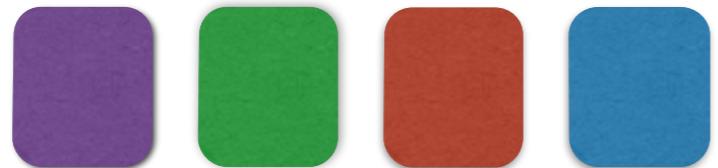
parseArgs :: IO String
parseArgs = do
    args <- getArgs
    case args of
        [] --> putStrLn "No arguments provided"
        [f] --> putStrLn ("Processing file: " ++ f)
        _ --> putStrLn ("Multiple arguments provided: " ++ show args)
```

Finitely many

...because of simple types!

How many checks?

Types:



```
Sessions.hs
module Sessions where

import System.Environment
import System.Exit

import Data.Char
import qualified Data.Map as Map
import qualified Data.Set as Set

main :: IO ()
main = do
    input <- parseArgs
    f <- readFile input
    let ls = lines f
    let ys = parse ls
    putStrLn $ "Found " ++ show (length ys) ++ " years."

newtype Author = Author { authorName :: String }
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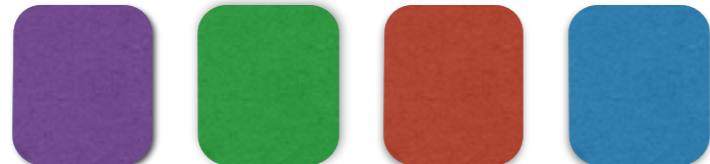
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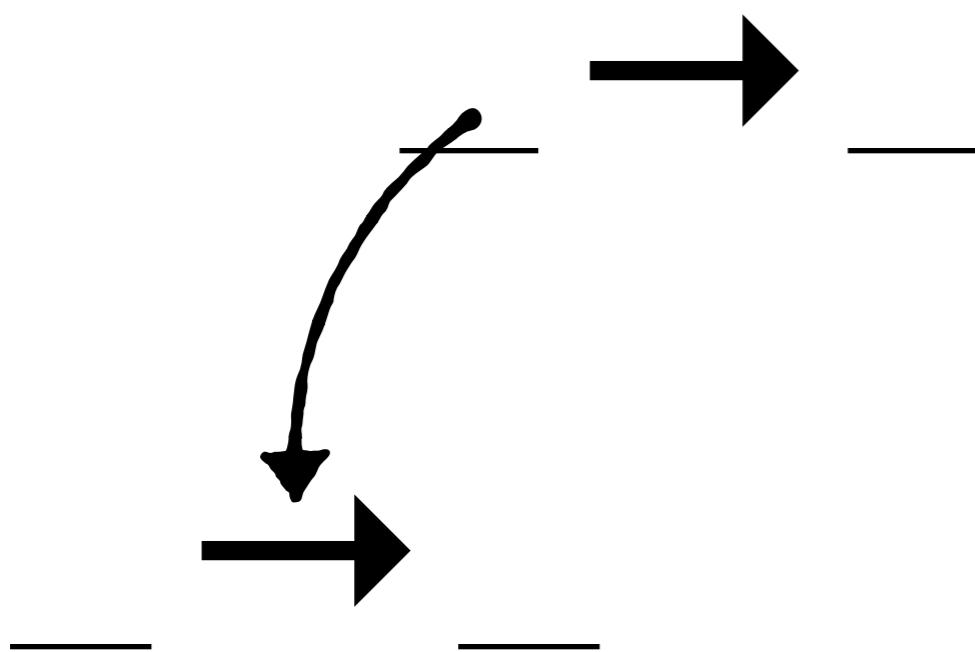
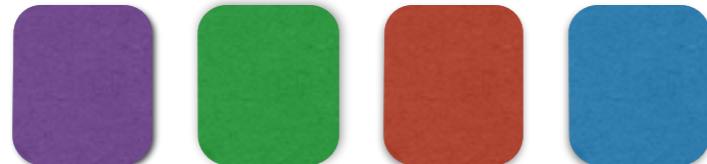
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What's the worst that can happen?

Bounds

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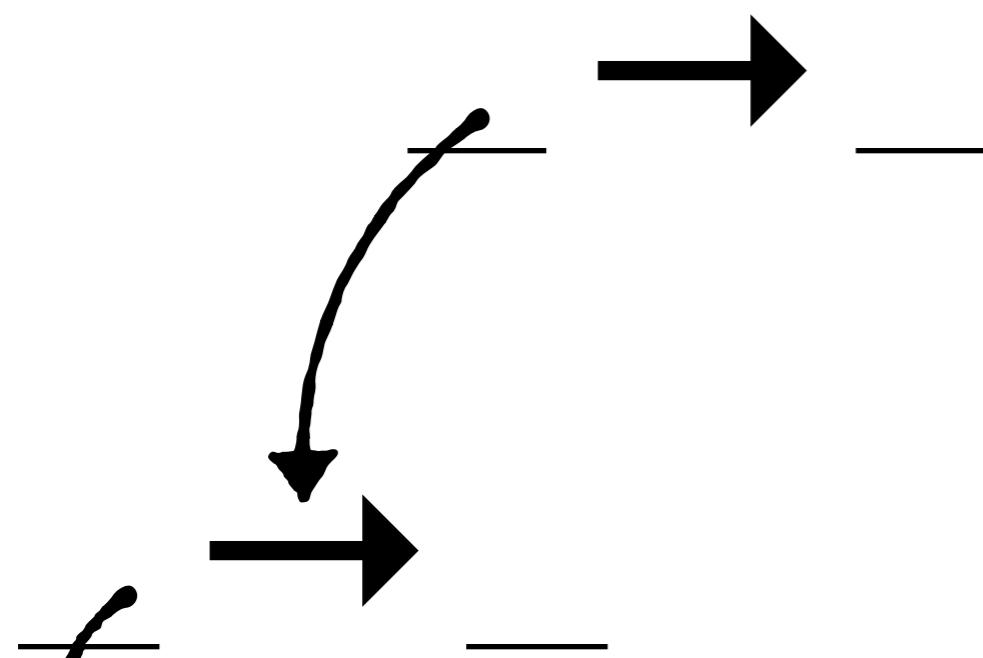
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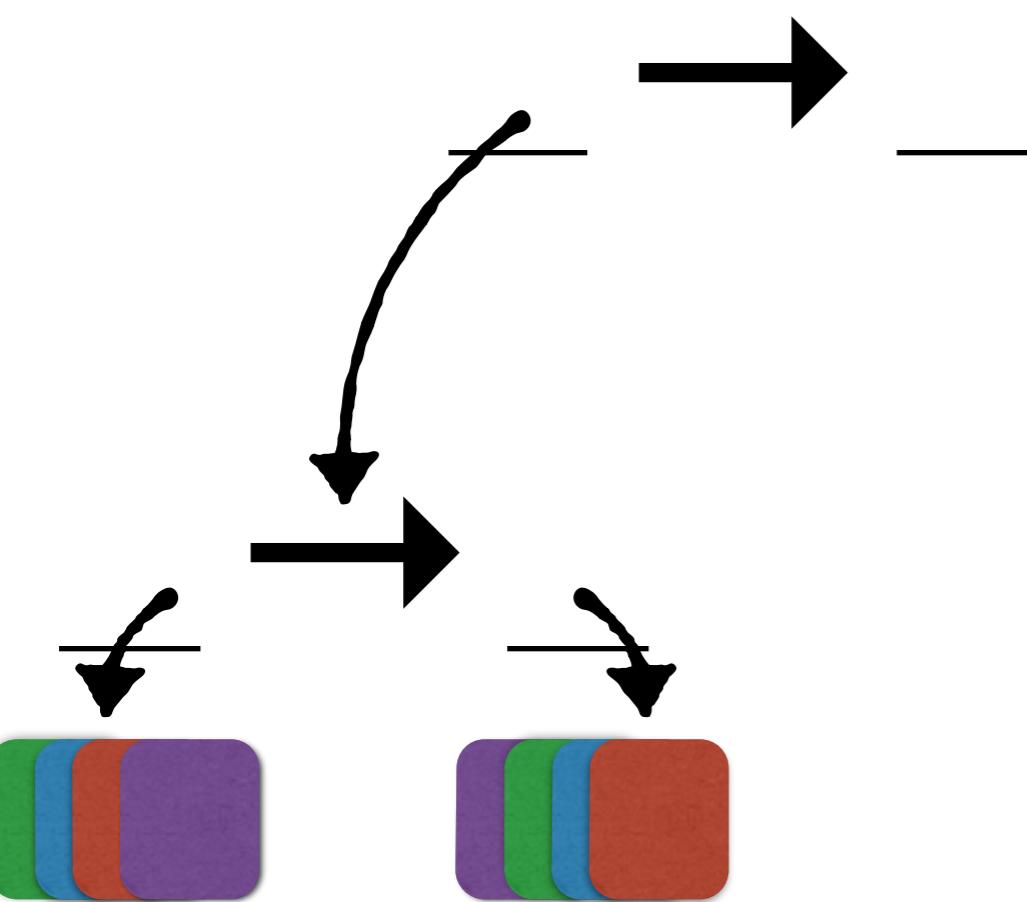
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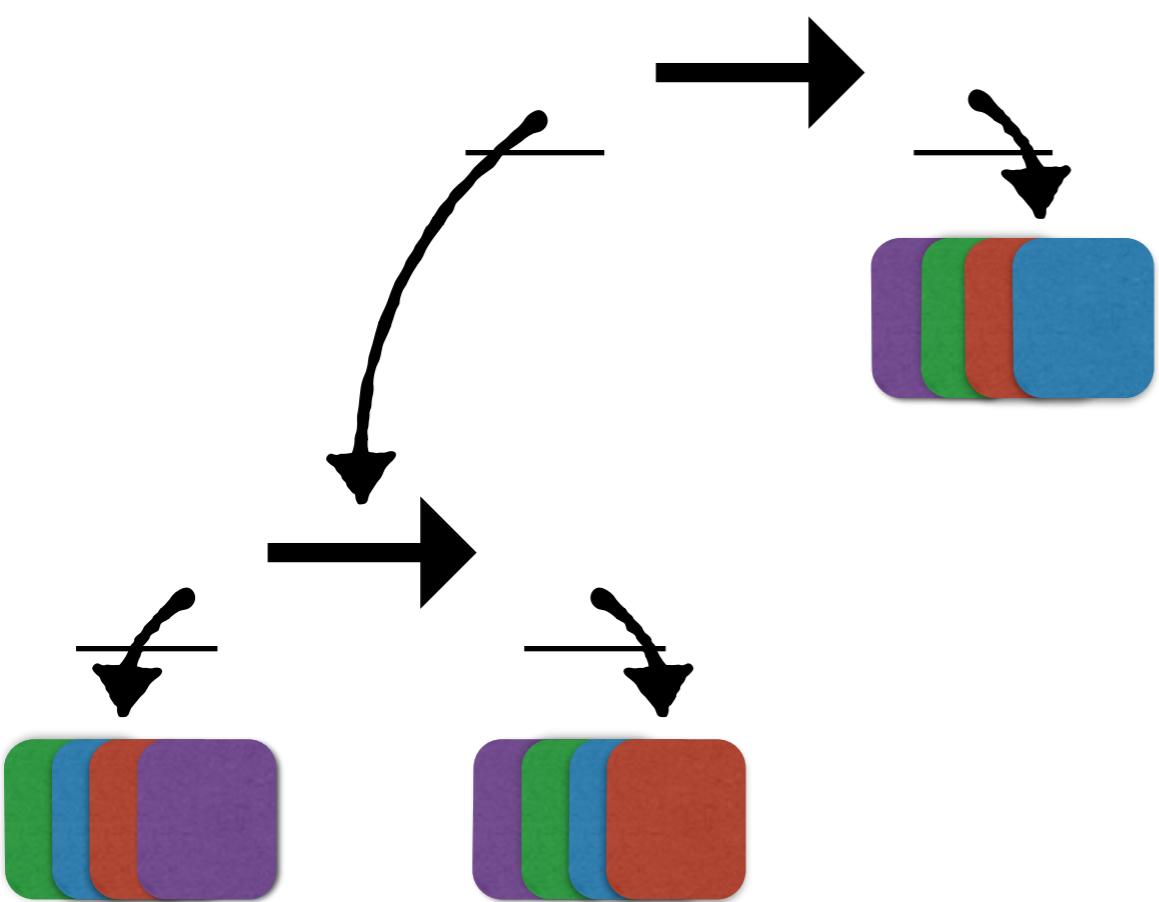
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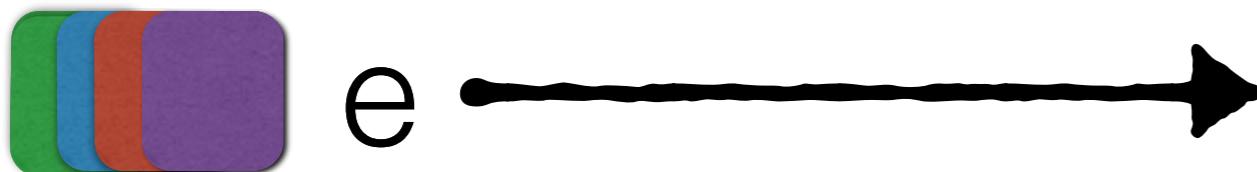
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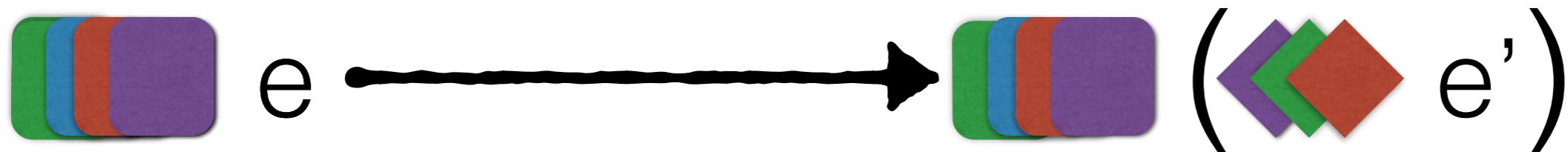


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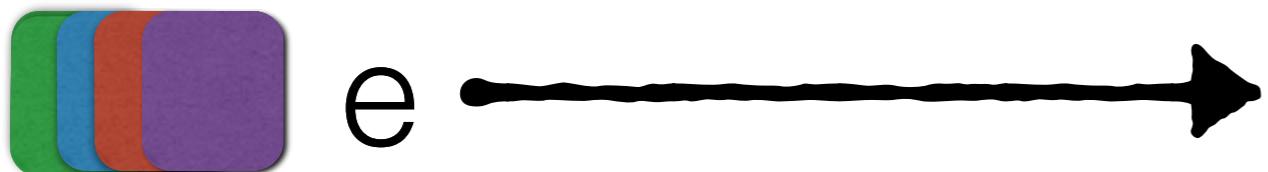


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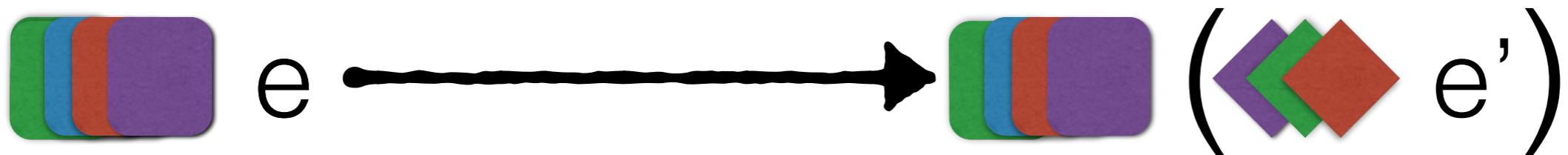
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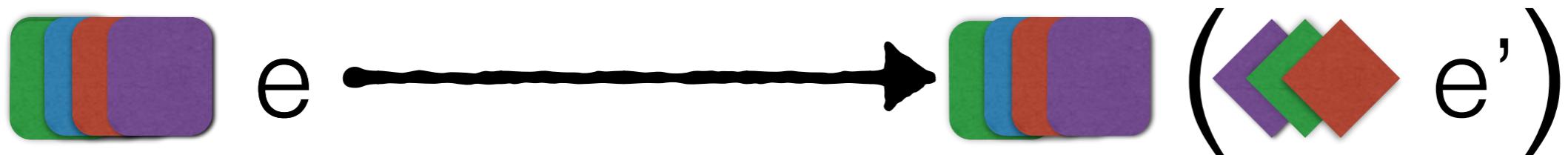
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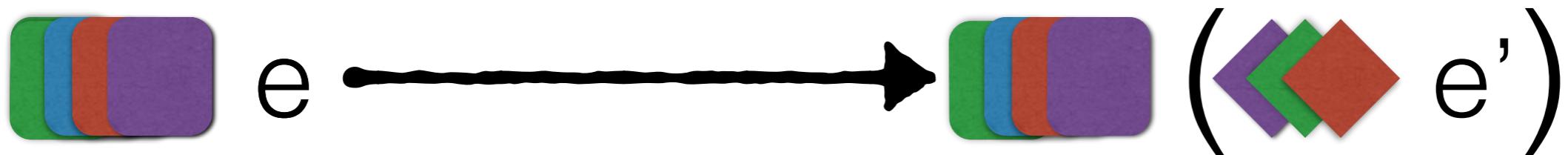


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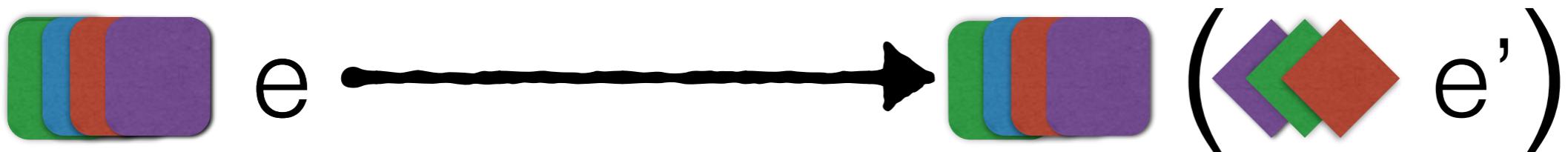
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old

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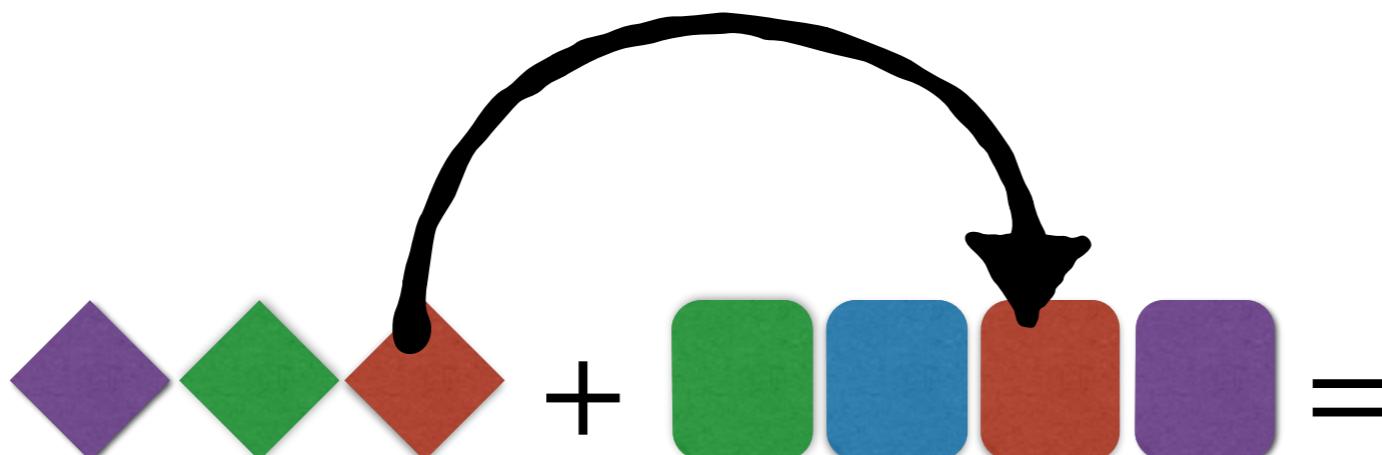
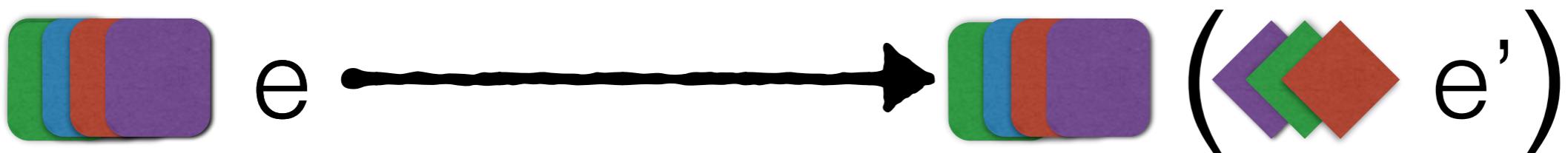
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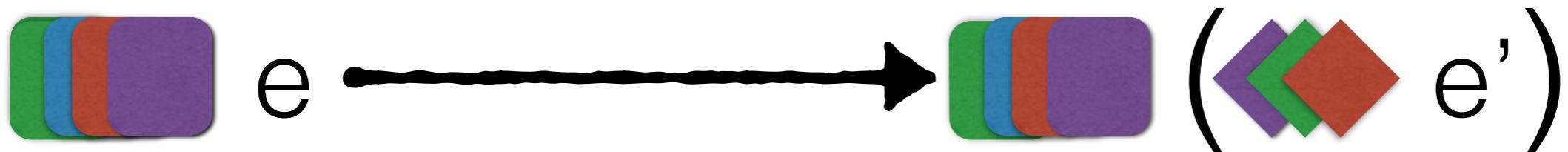
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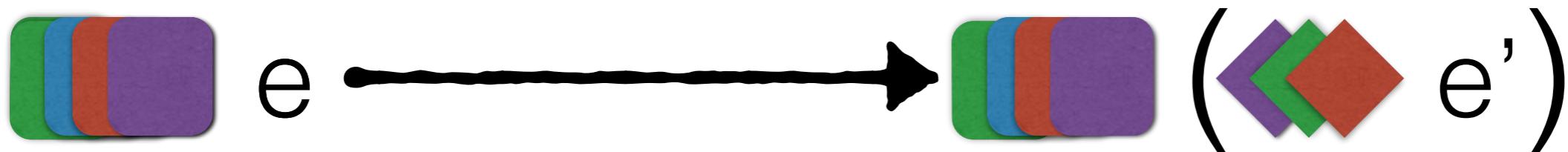
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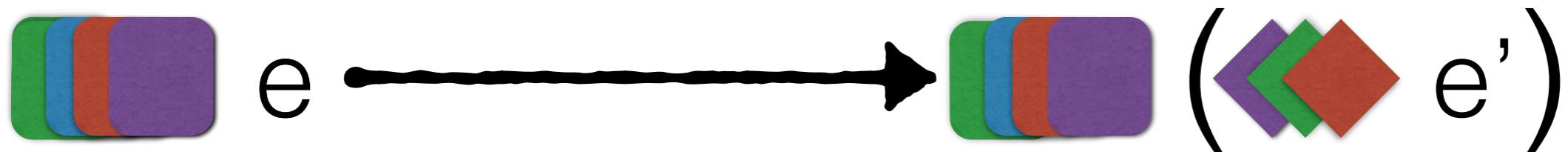
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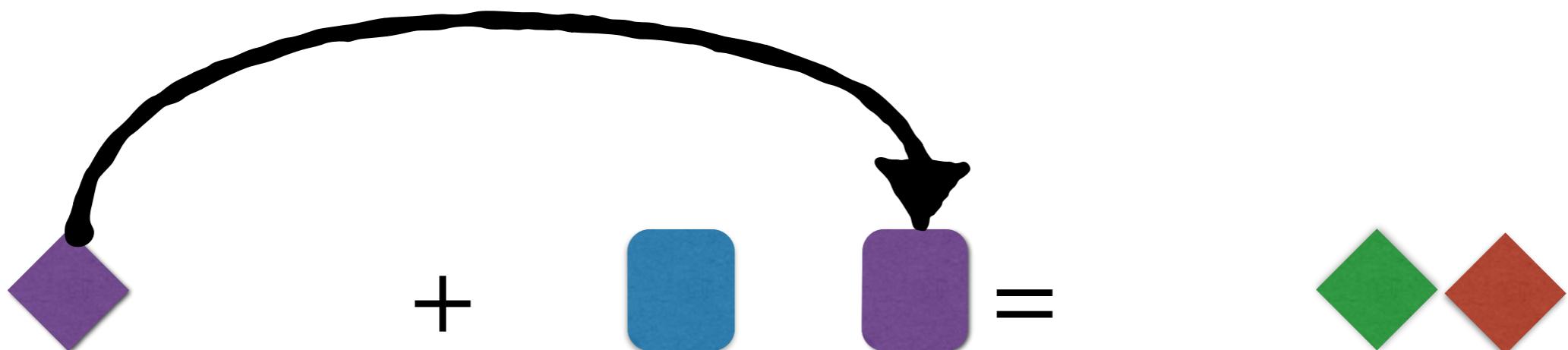
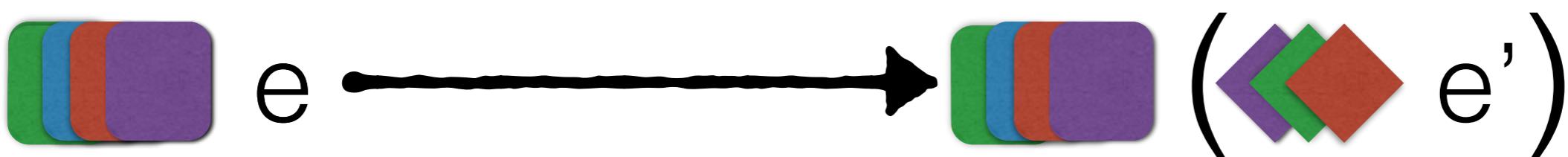
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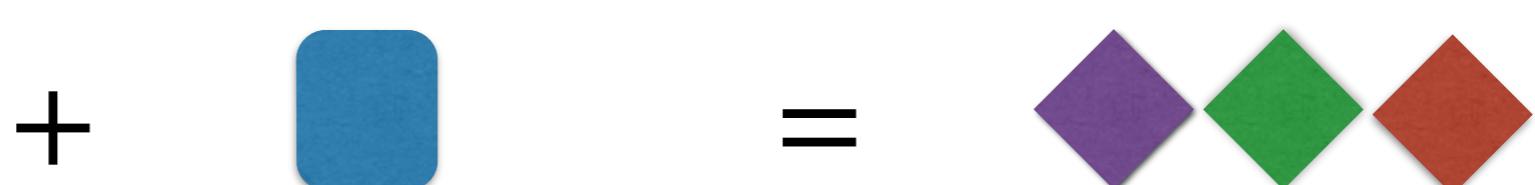
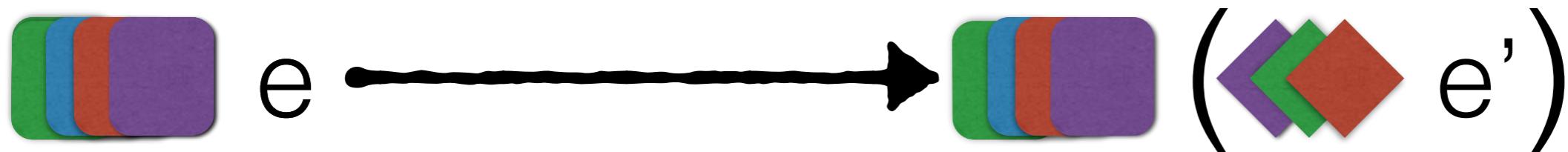
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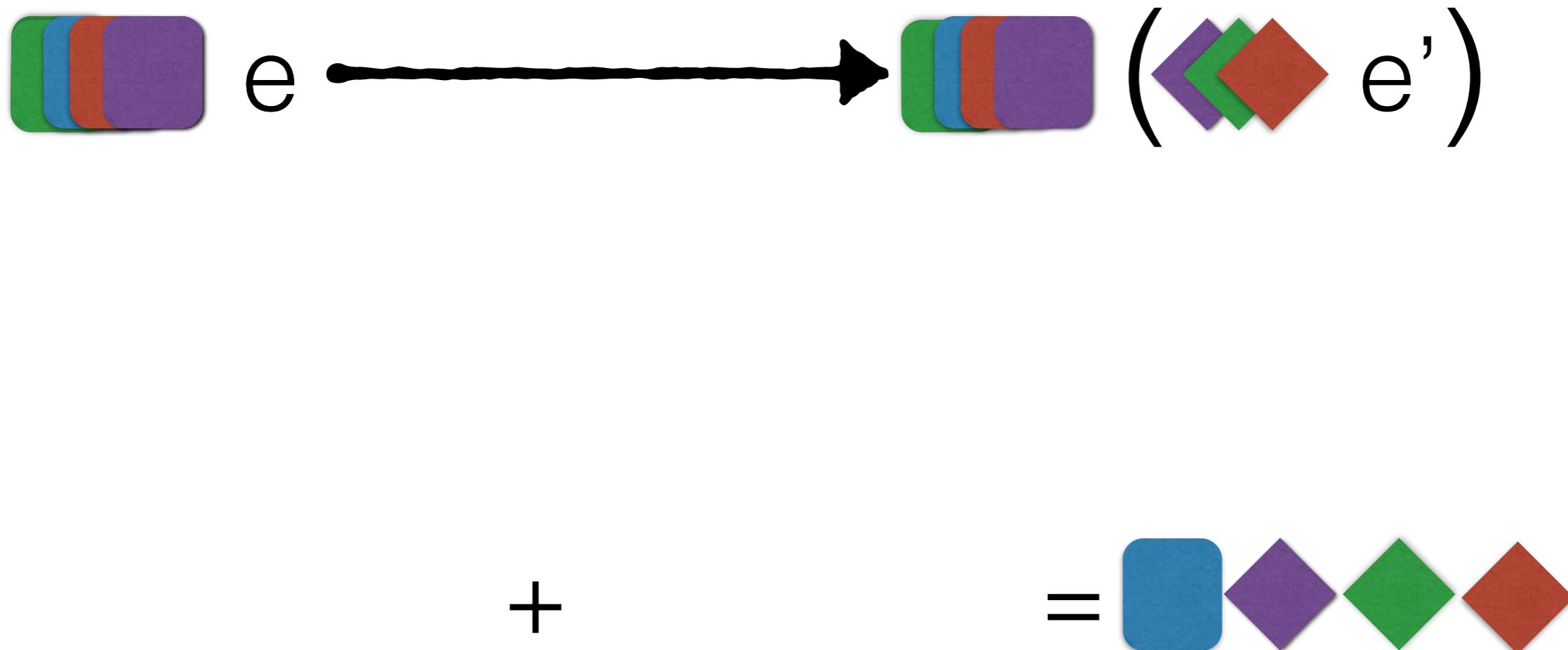
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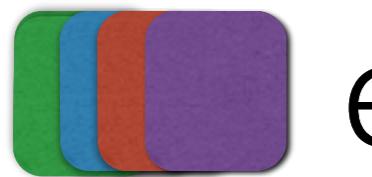
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Go from **new** to **old**

Drop **redundant** checks
on the old coercion

new

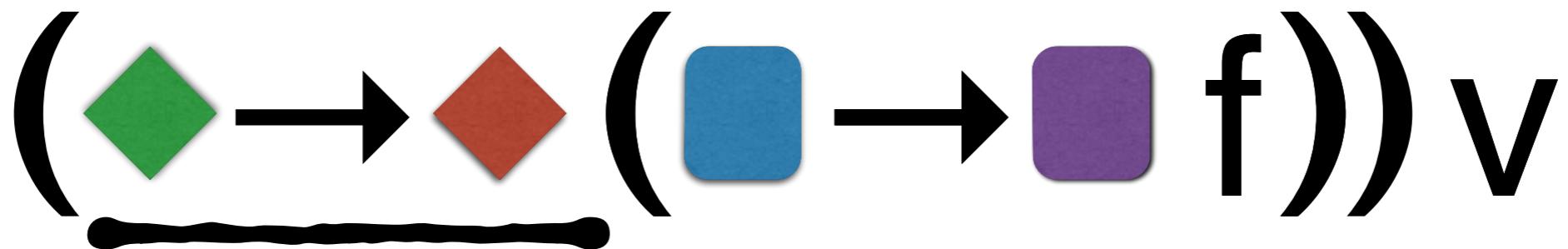
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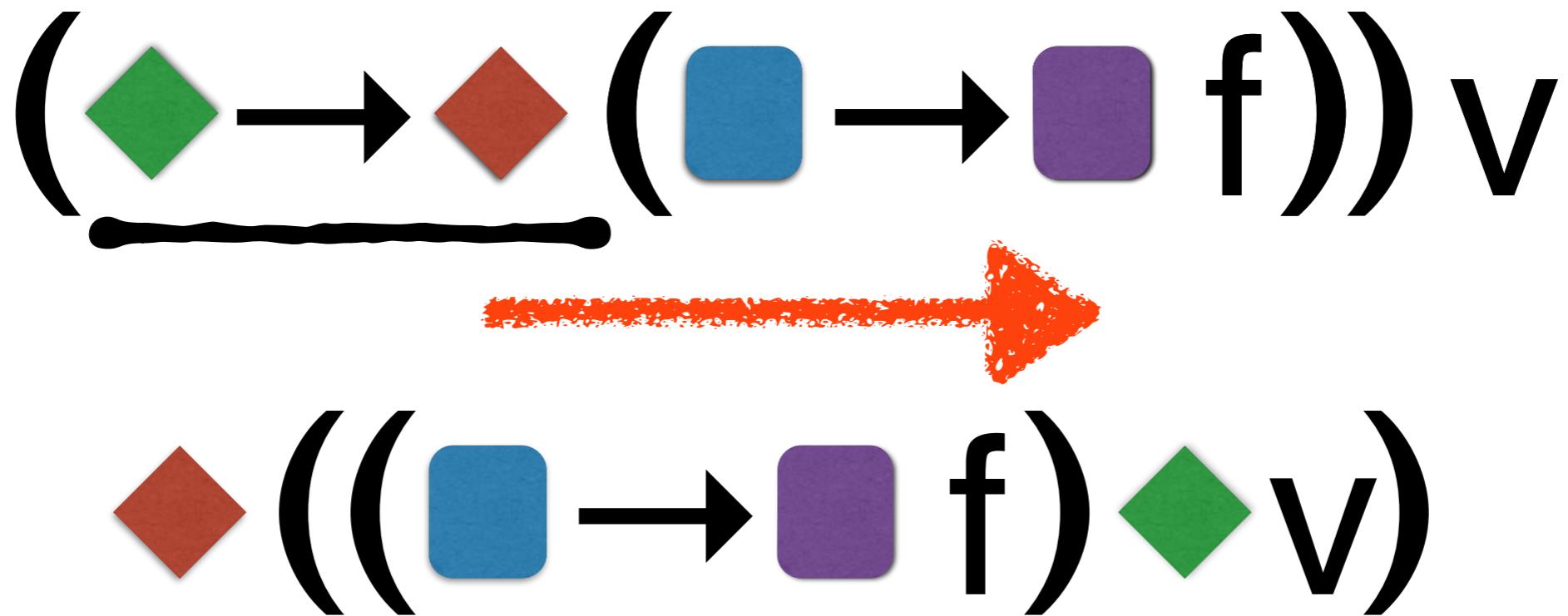
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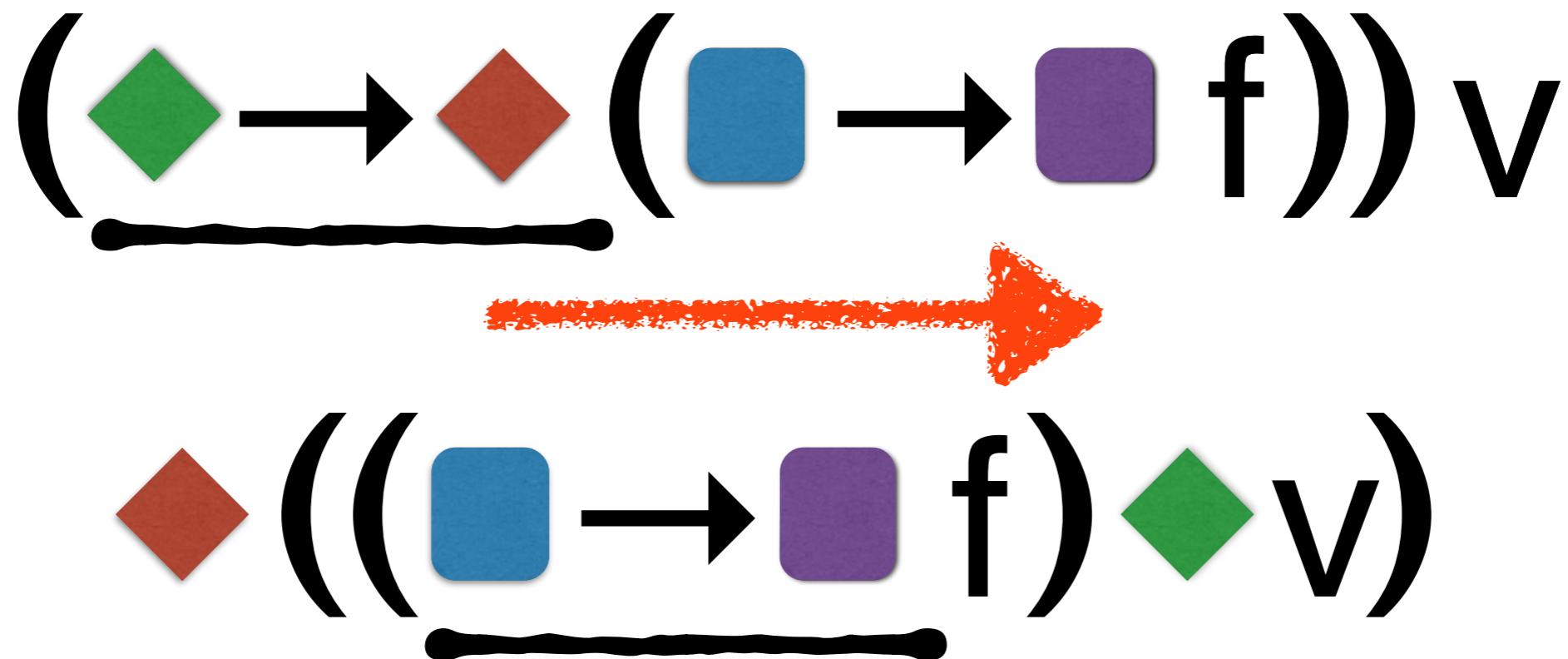
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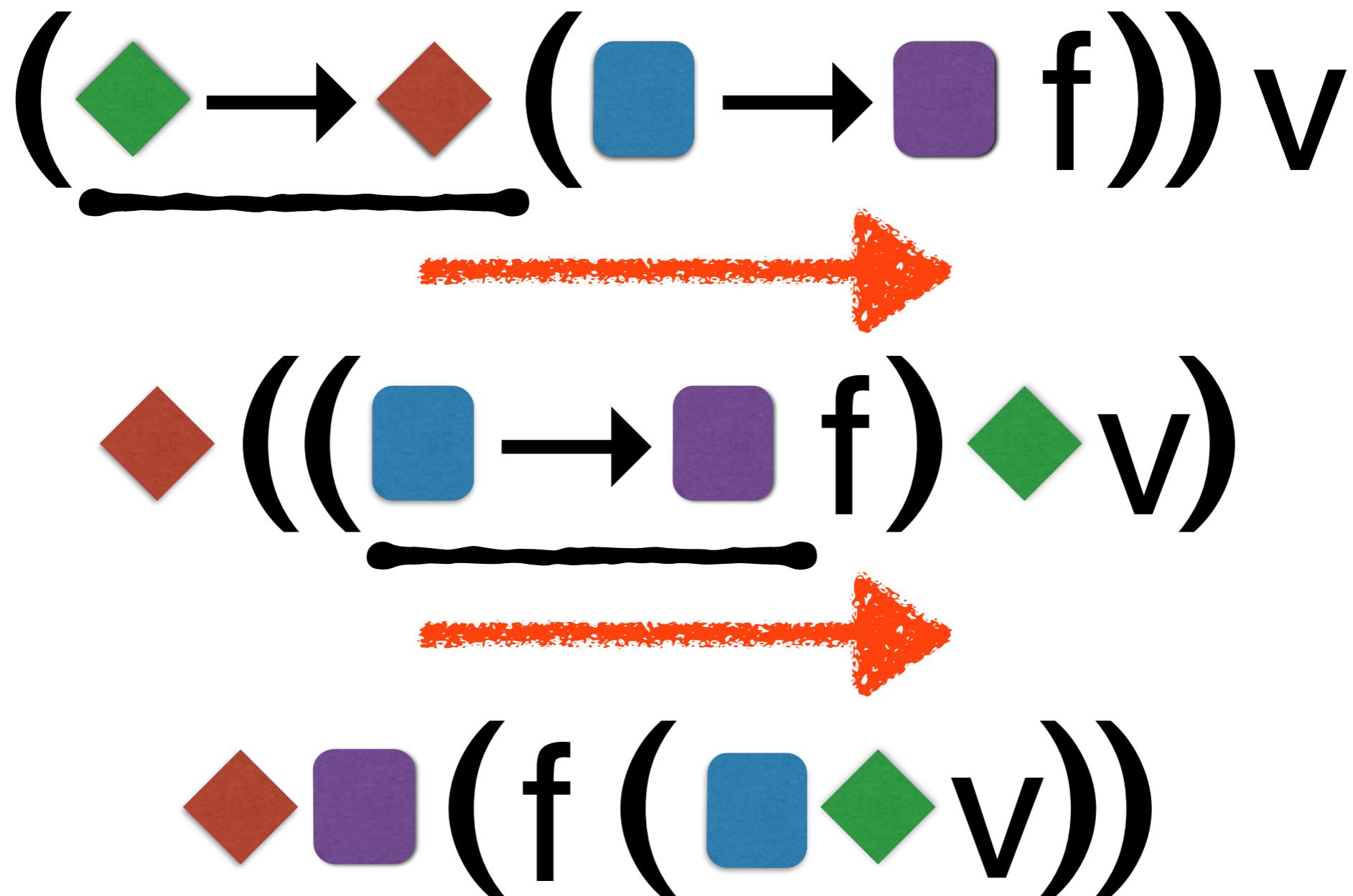
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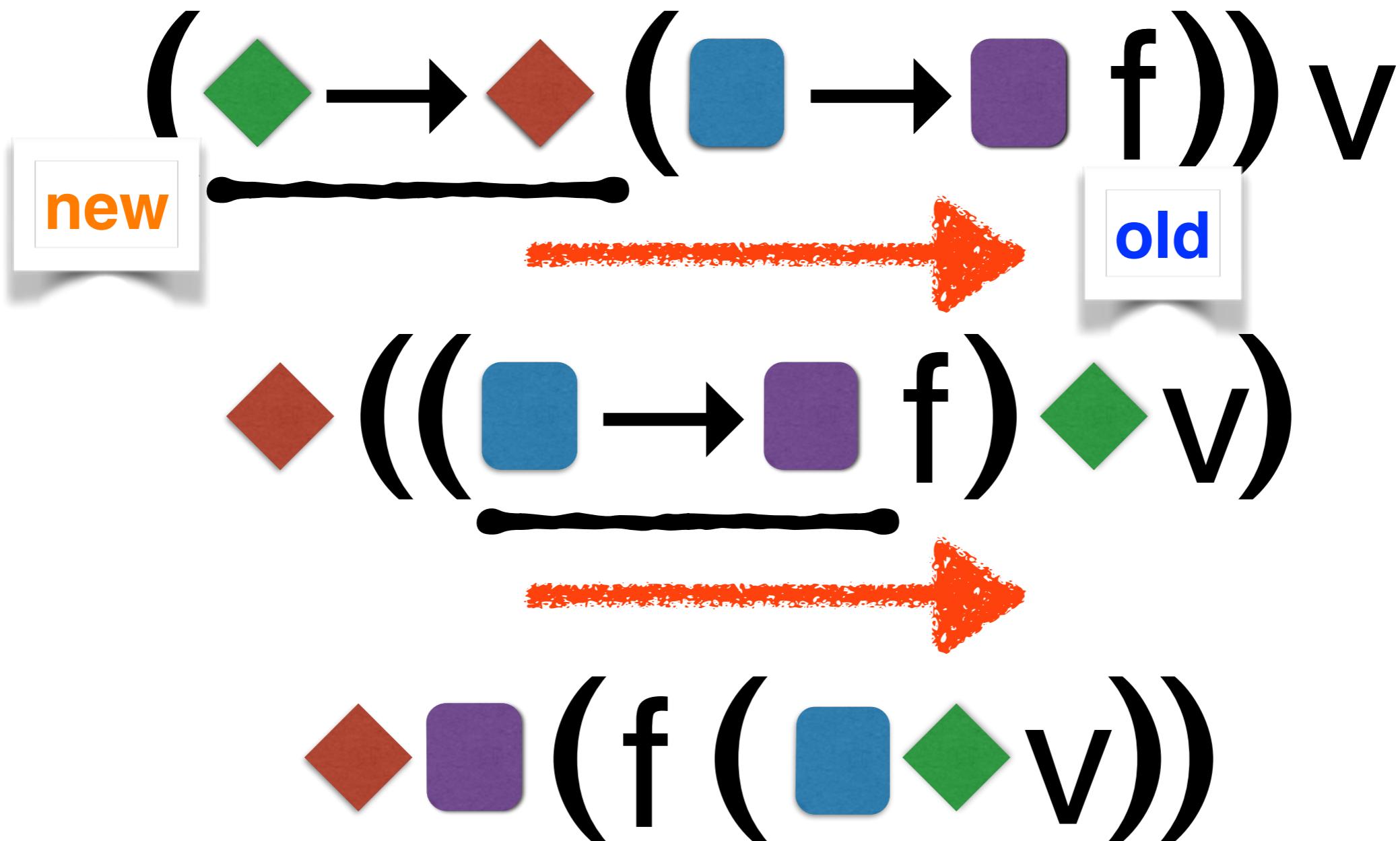
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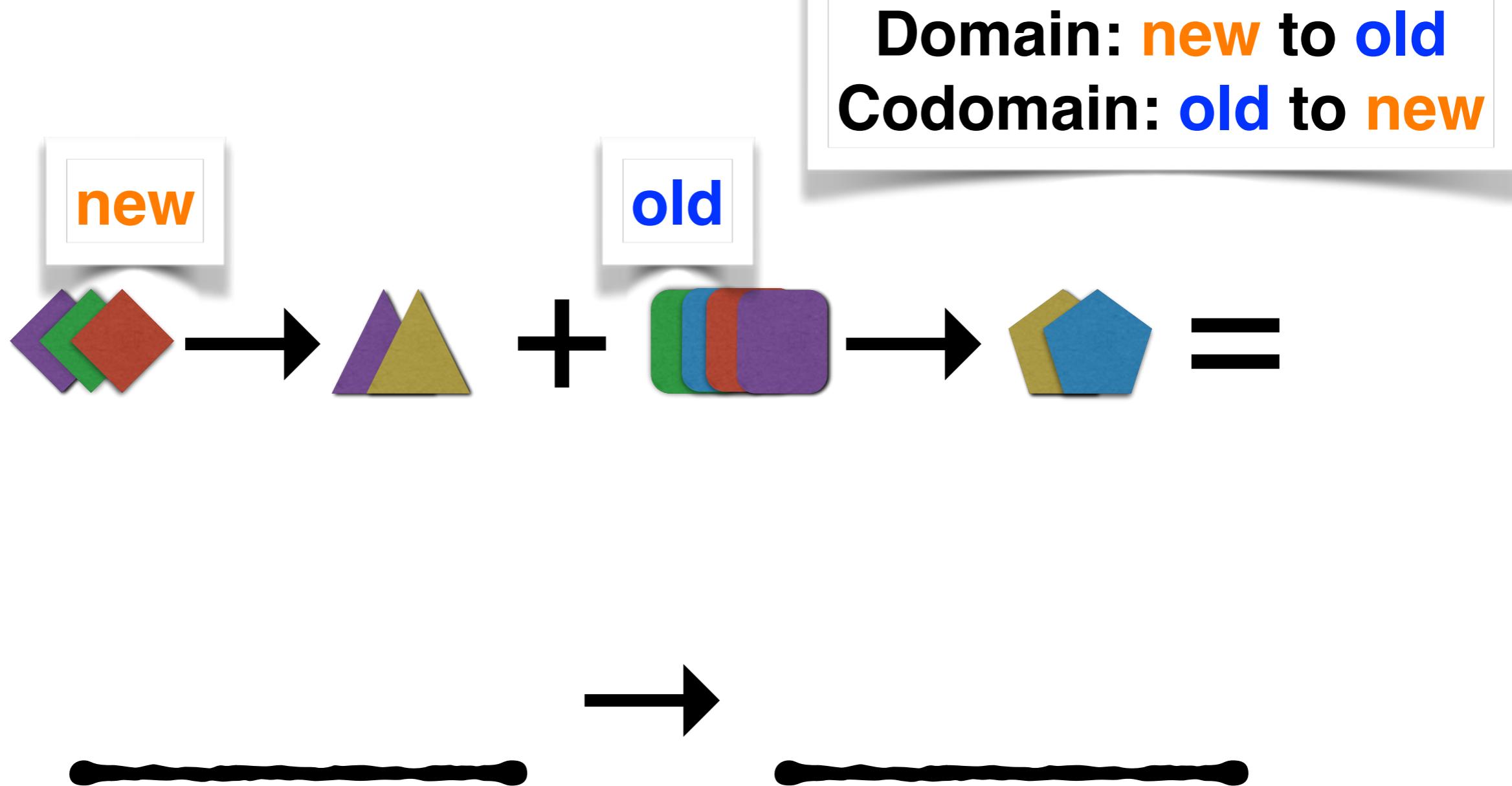
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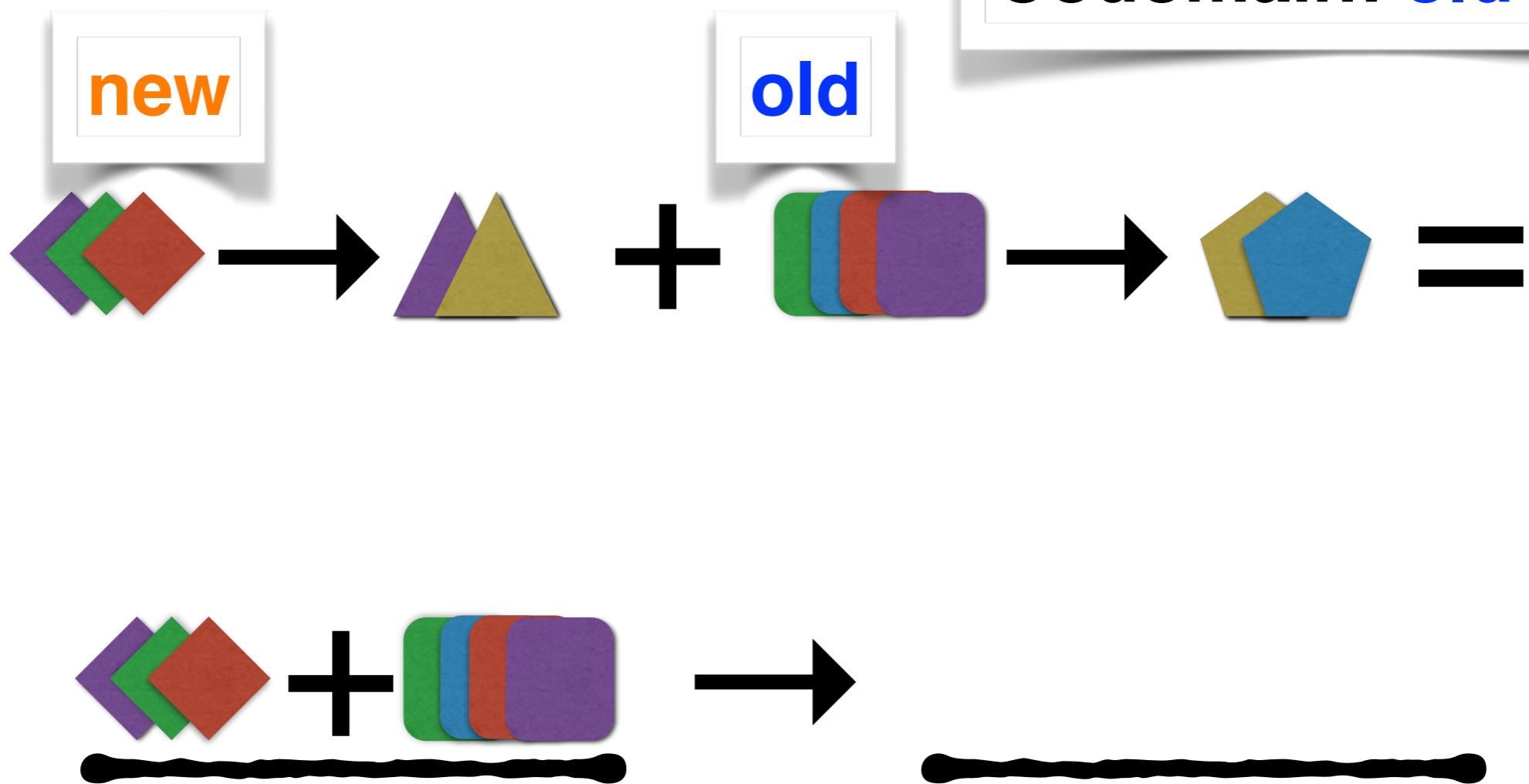


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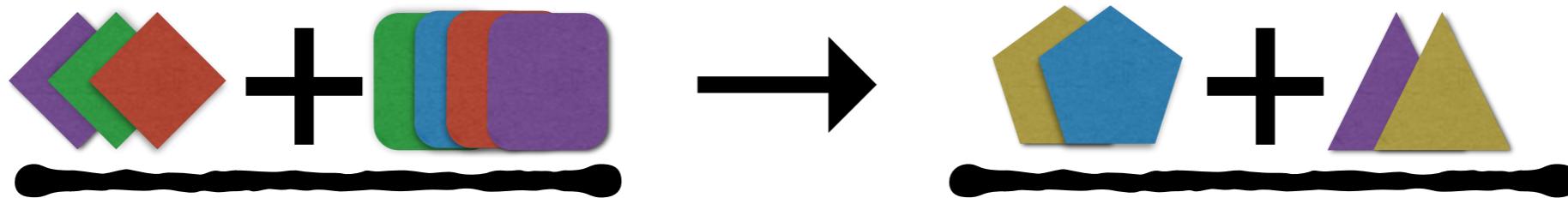
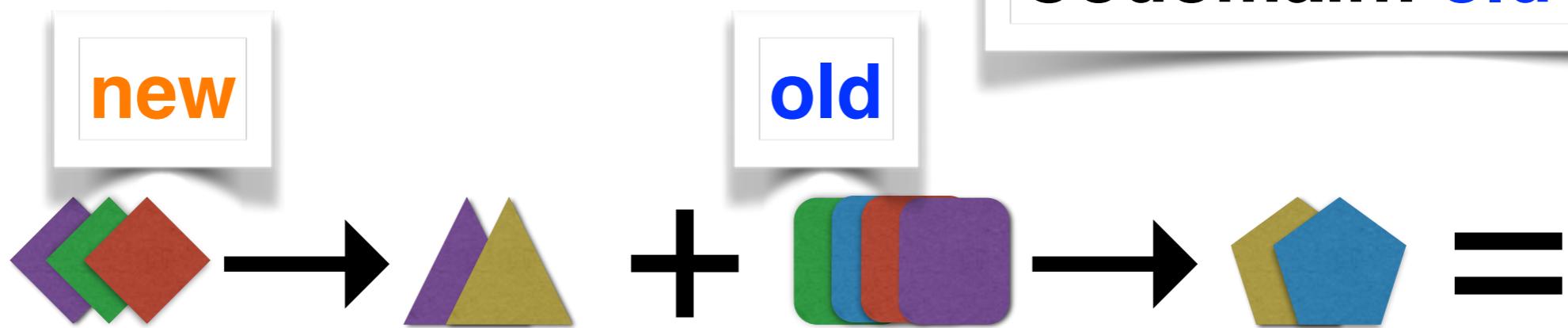
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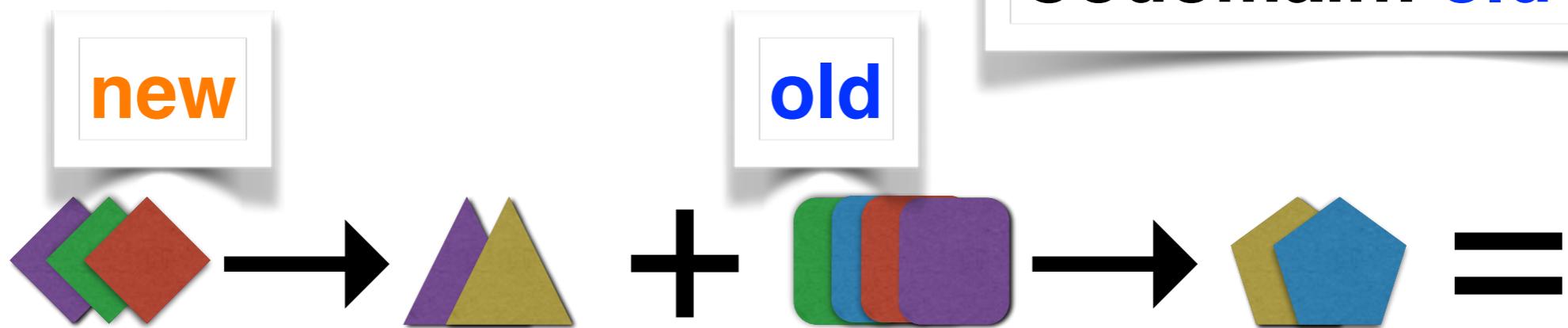
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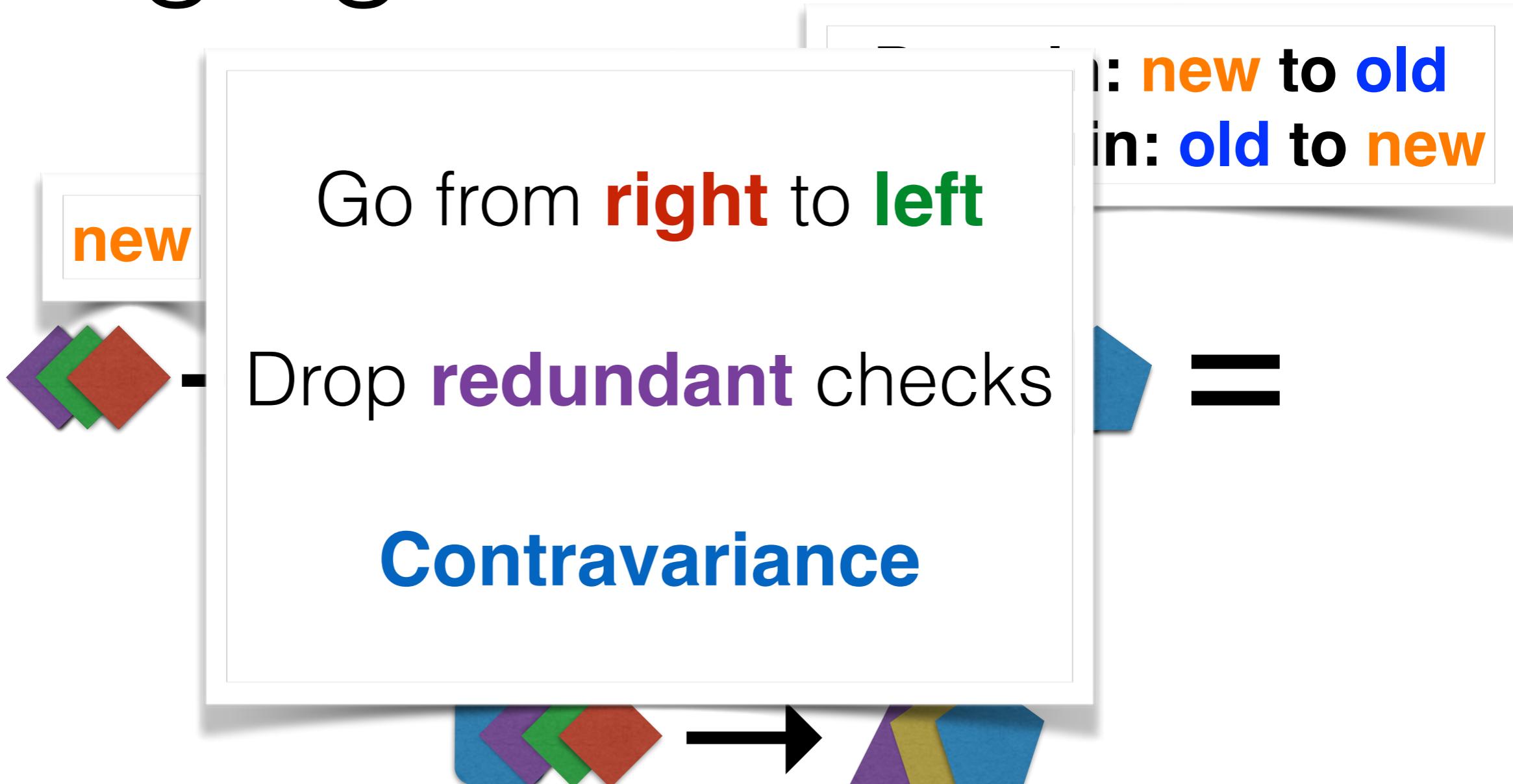


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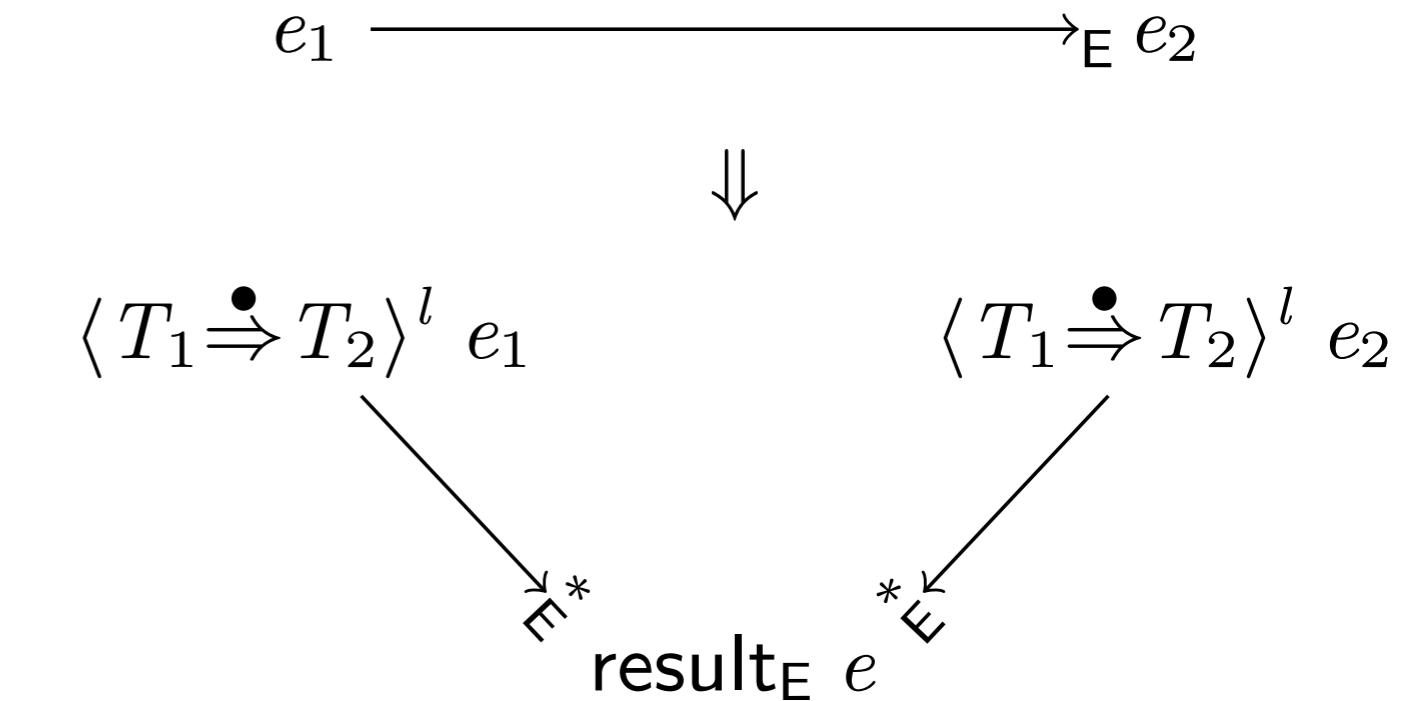


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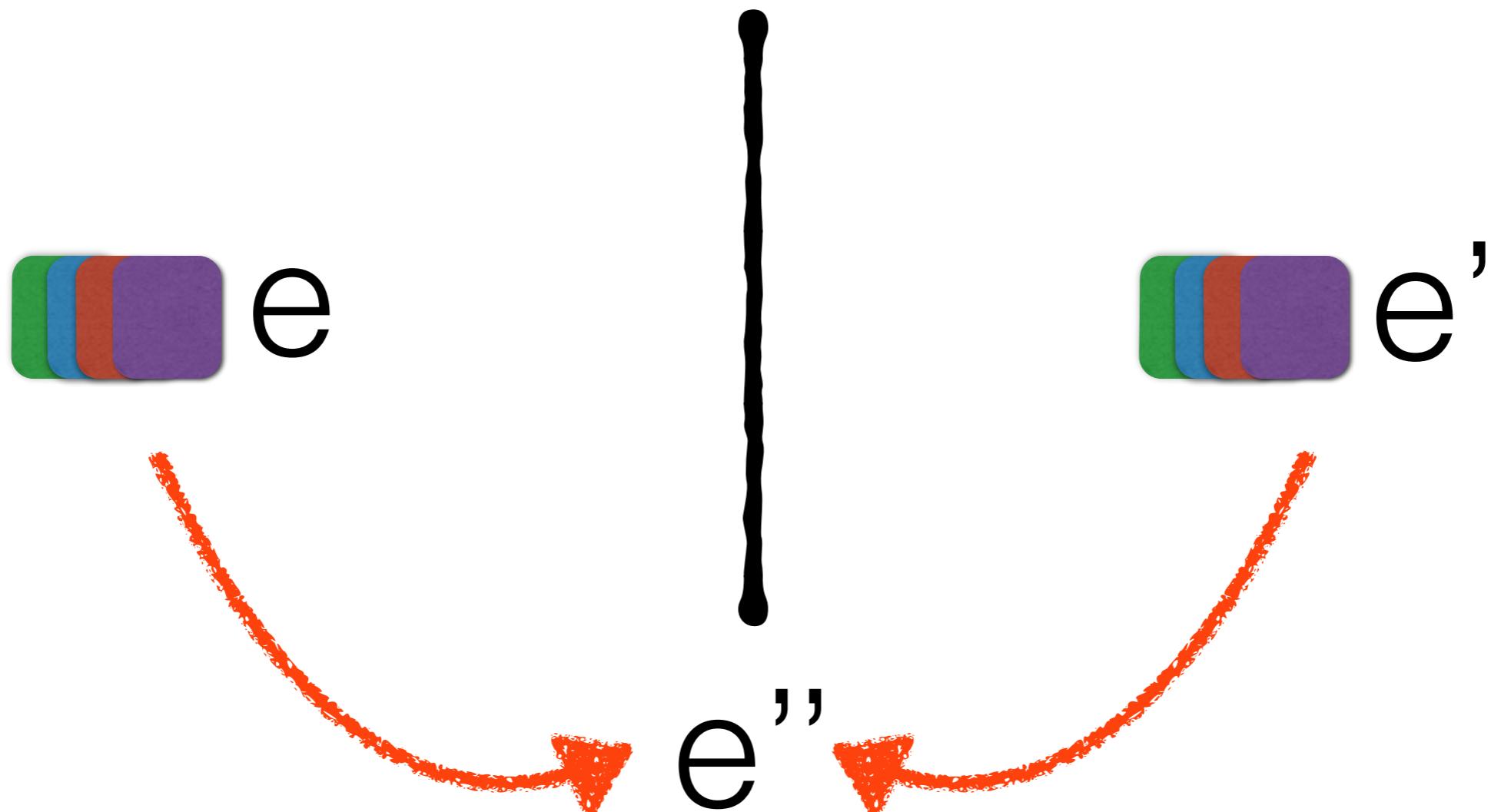
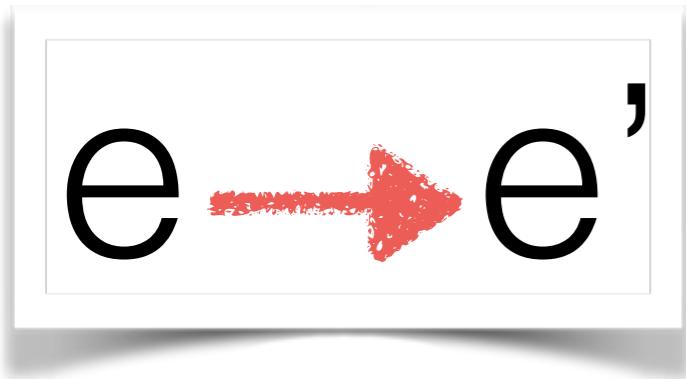
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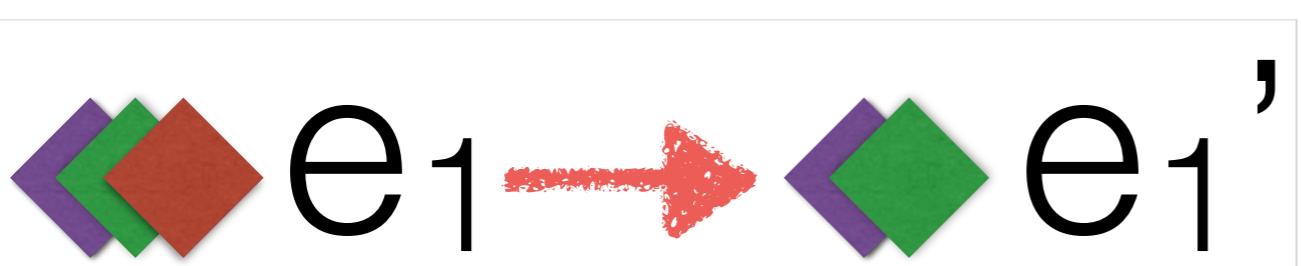
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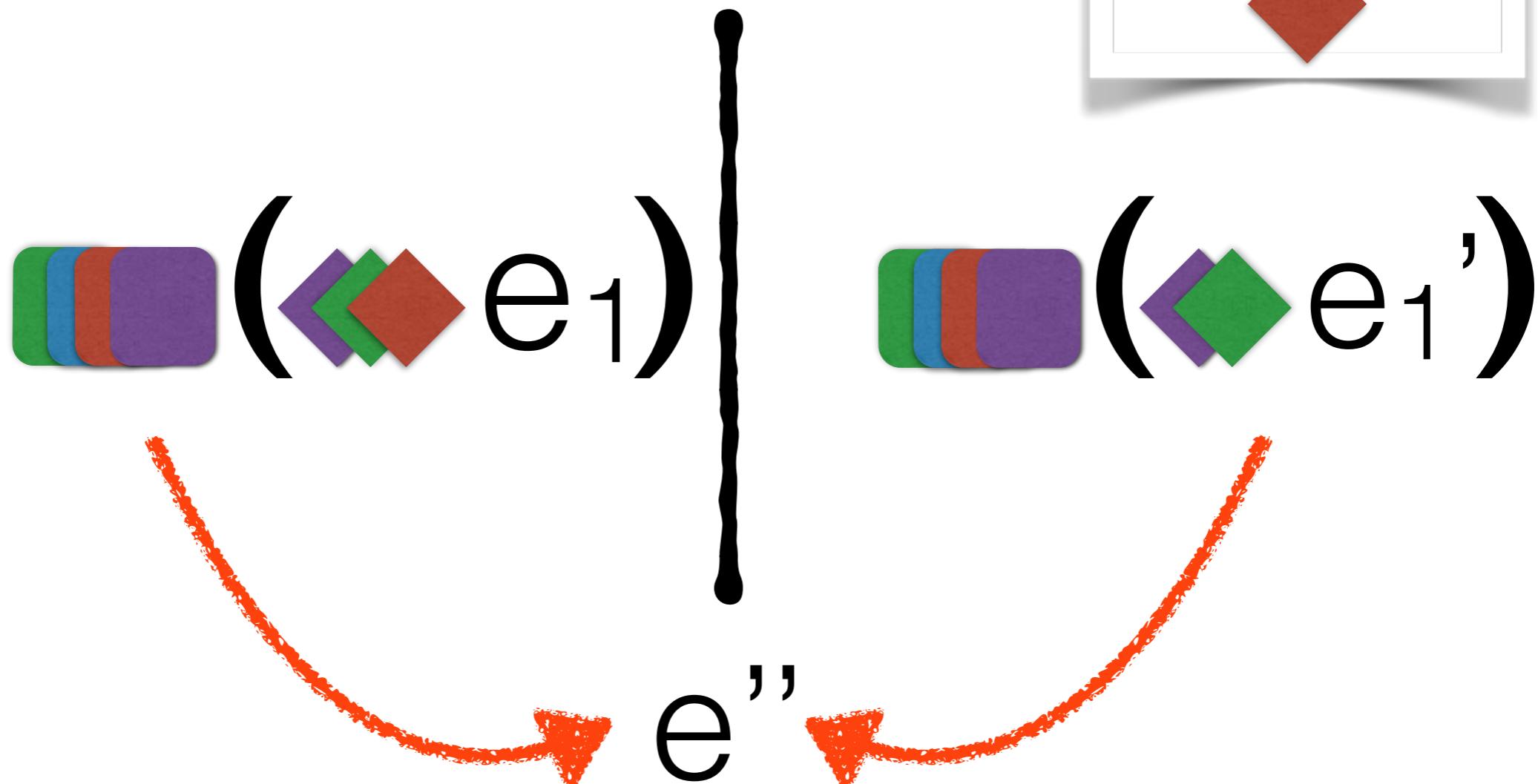
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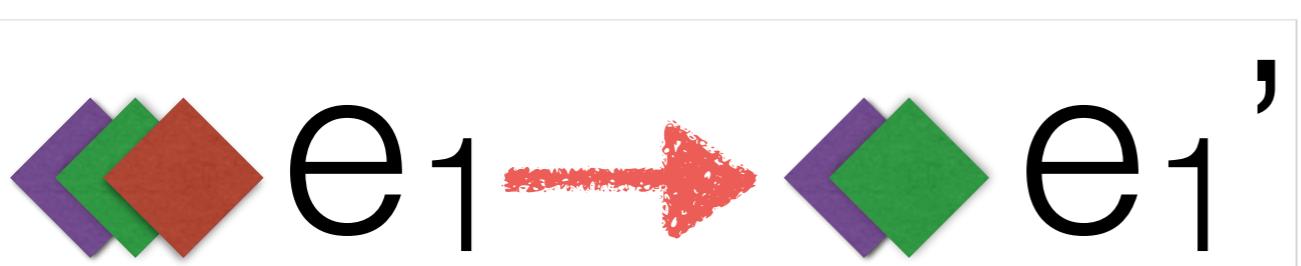
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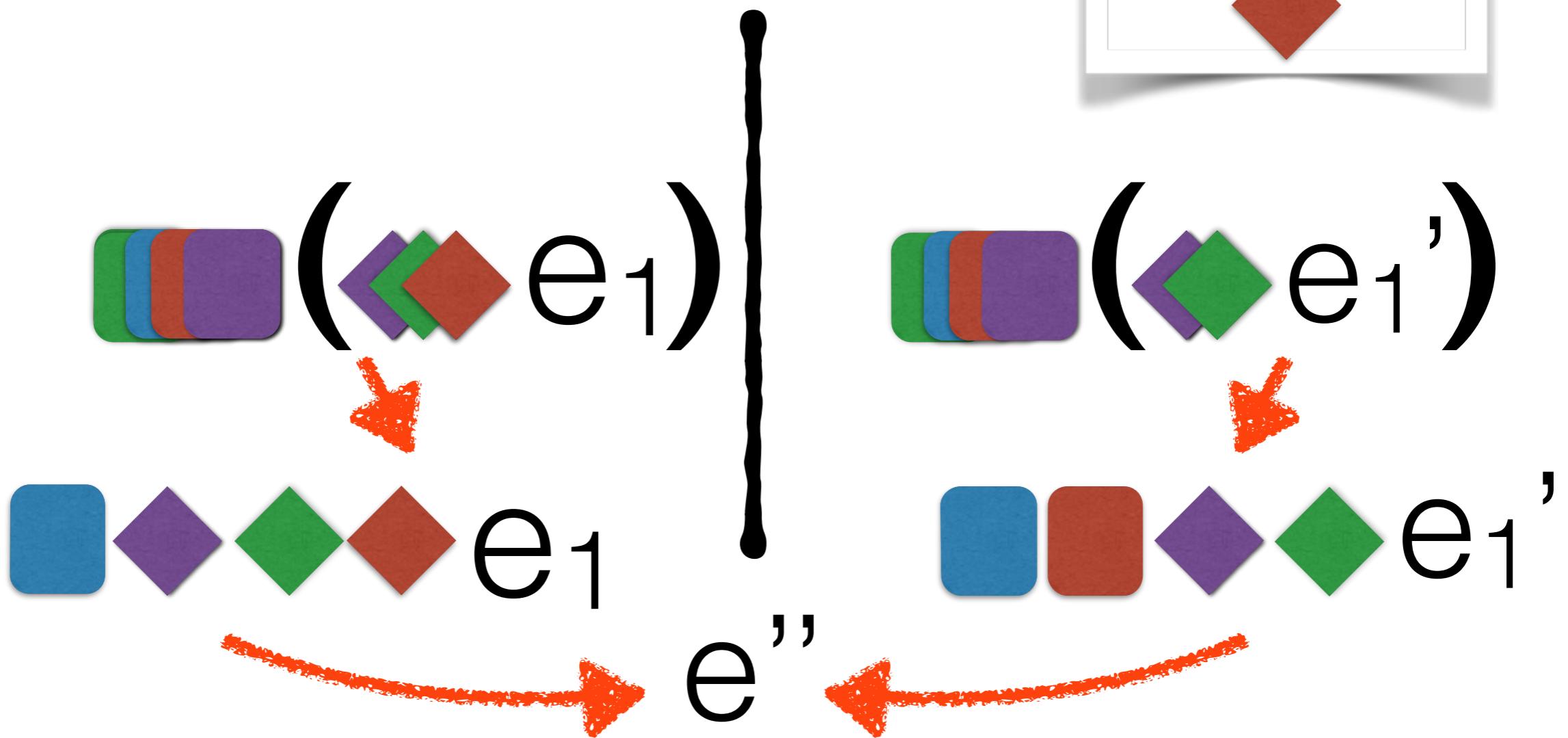
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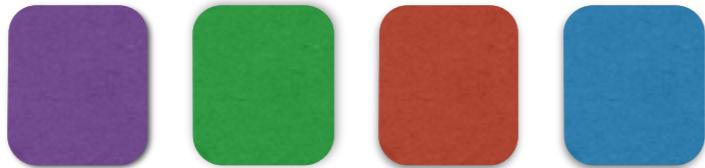


Our step:
check



Outlook

Types:



A screenshot of a Haskell code editor showing the file `Sessions.hs`. The code defines data structures for sessions, years, and papers, and implements functions for reading input files and parsing command-line arguments. The code is annotated with four colored boxes: a purple box highlights the `main` function, a blue box highlights the `parse` function, a green box highlights the `breakUp` function, and a red box highlights the `parseArgs` function.

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import System.Environment
import System.Exit
import Data.Char
import qualified Data.Map as Map
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main :: IO ()
main = do
    input <- parseArgs
    f <- readFile input
    let ls = lines f
    let ys = parse ls
    putStrLn $ "Found " ++ show (length ys) ++ " years"

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parse :: [String] -> [Year]
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    let ys = breakUp "\n" ls in
    map (\(y,ss) -> Year y (sessions ss)) ys
    where sessions ss = map (\(l,ps) -> Session $ papers ps) $ breakUp "\n\n" ss
          papers ps = map (\(p,as) -> Paper p (map Author as)) $ breakUp "\n\t" ps

breakUp :: String -> [String] -> [[String], [String]]
breakUp [] = []
breakUp bk (l:ls) =
    if breakable l
    then let (lcts,rest) = break l in
         if lcts == "" then breakUp bk rest
         else breakUp (lcts ++ "\n" ++ bk) rest
    else breakUp bk ls
    where breakable line = takeWhile isSpace line == bk

parseArgs :: IO String
parseArgs = do
    args <- getArgs
    case args of
        [] -> putStrLn "No input file specified" &gt;> exitFailure
        [f] -> return f
        _ -> putStrLn "Usage: Sessions.hs <input_file>" &gt;> exitFailure
```

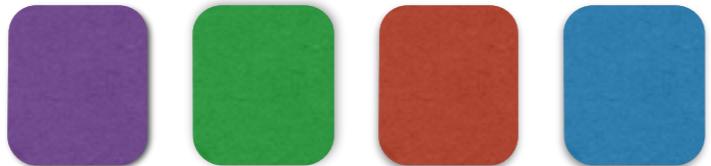


- Use **coercions**, not casts
- Merge **redundant** checks

Outlook

- Can we scale to **dependency**?

Types:



A screenshot of a Haskell code editor showing the file `Sessions.hs`. The code defines data structures for sessions, papers, and years, and includes functions for parsing input and breaking up strings. Several colored squares (purple, green, blue, red) are overlaid on the code, highlighting specific parts of the syntax.

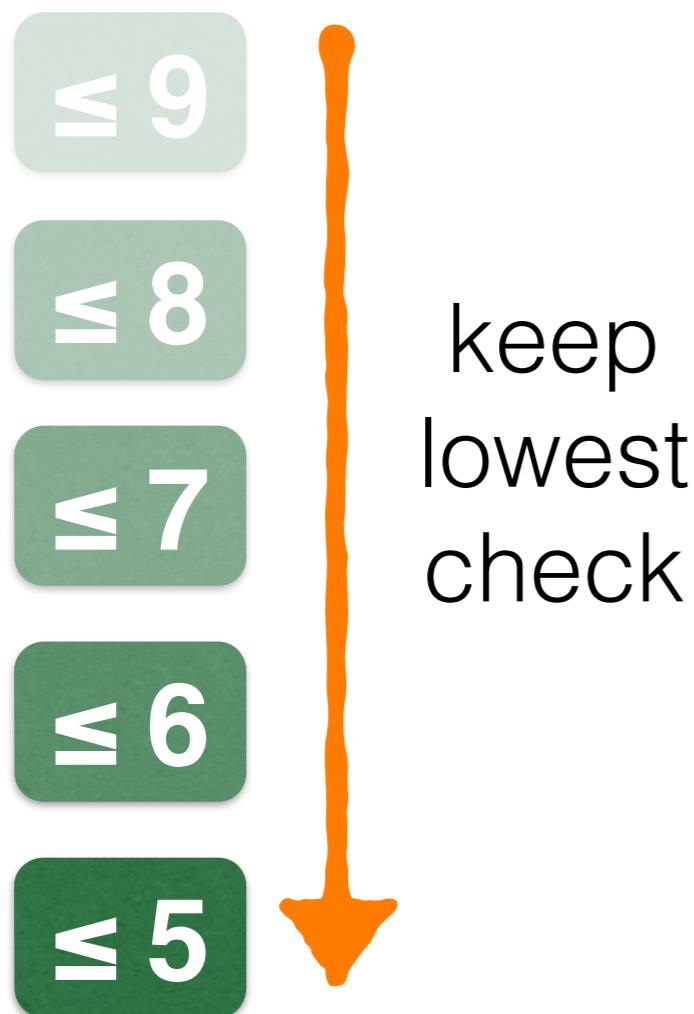
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module Sessions where
import System.Environment
import System.Exit
import Data.Char
import qualified Data.Map as Map
import qualified Data.Set as Set
main :: IO ()
main = do
    input <- getArgs
    f <- readFile input
    let ls = lines f
    let ys = parse ls
    putStrLn $ "Found " ++ show (length ys) ++ " years"
newtype Author = Author { authorName :: String }
data Paper = Paper { title :: String, authors :: [Author] }
newtype Session = Session { papers :: [Paper] }
data Year = Year { year :: String, sessions :: [Session] }
parse :: [String] -> [Year]
parse ls =
    let ys = breakup "" ls in
    map (\(y,ss) -> Year y (sessions ss)) ys
    where sessions ss = map (\(l,ps) -> Session $ papers ps) $ breakup "==" ss
          papers ps = map (\(p,as) -> Paper p (map Author as)) $ breakup "===" ps
breakup :: String -> [String] -> [(String,[String])]
breakup [] = []
breakup bk (l:ls) =
    if breakable l
    then let (lcts,rest) = break l in
         breakup lcts rest
         breakup bk rest
    else breakup bk ls
    where breakable line = takeWhile isSpace line == bk
parseArgs :: IO String
parseArgs = do
    args <- getArgs
    case args of
        [] -> putStrLn "No arguments provided" &gt;> exitFailure
        [f] -> putStrLn ("Reading from " ++ f)
```



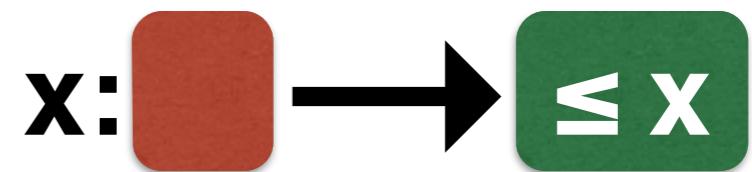
- Simple types—**finite number**
- Dependent types—**infinite number**

Outlook

- Can we scale to **dependency** and **effects**?



- Idea: **partial orders/lattices**



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