

#29: Abstract Interpretation- Guided Synthesis

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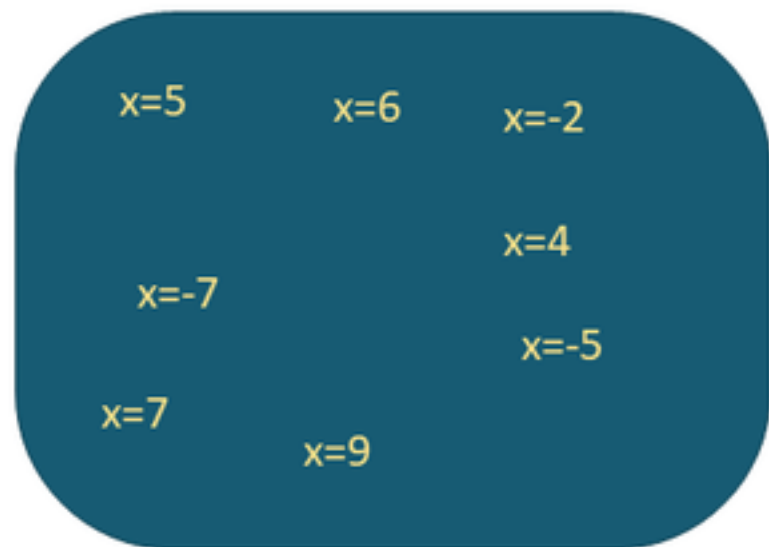


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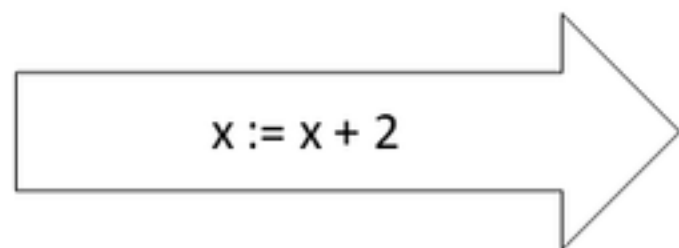
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Key idea 1: Abstract domain

Concrete states



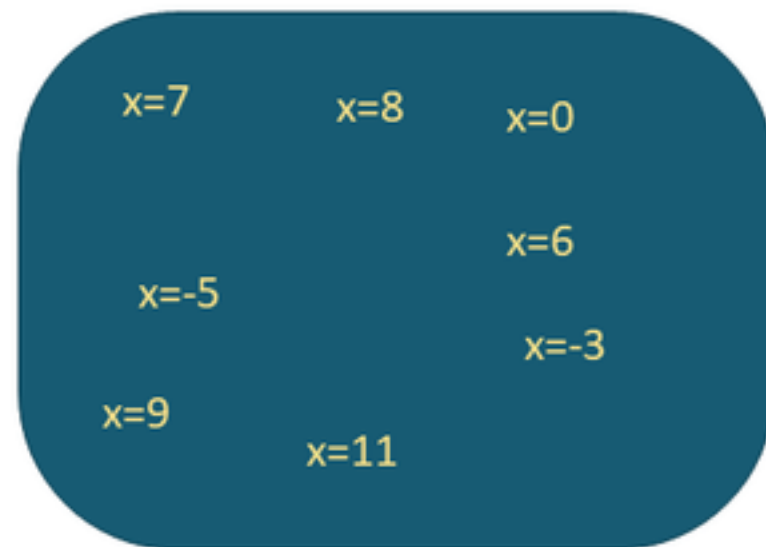
Concrete semantics



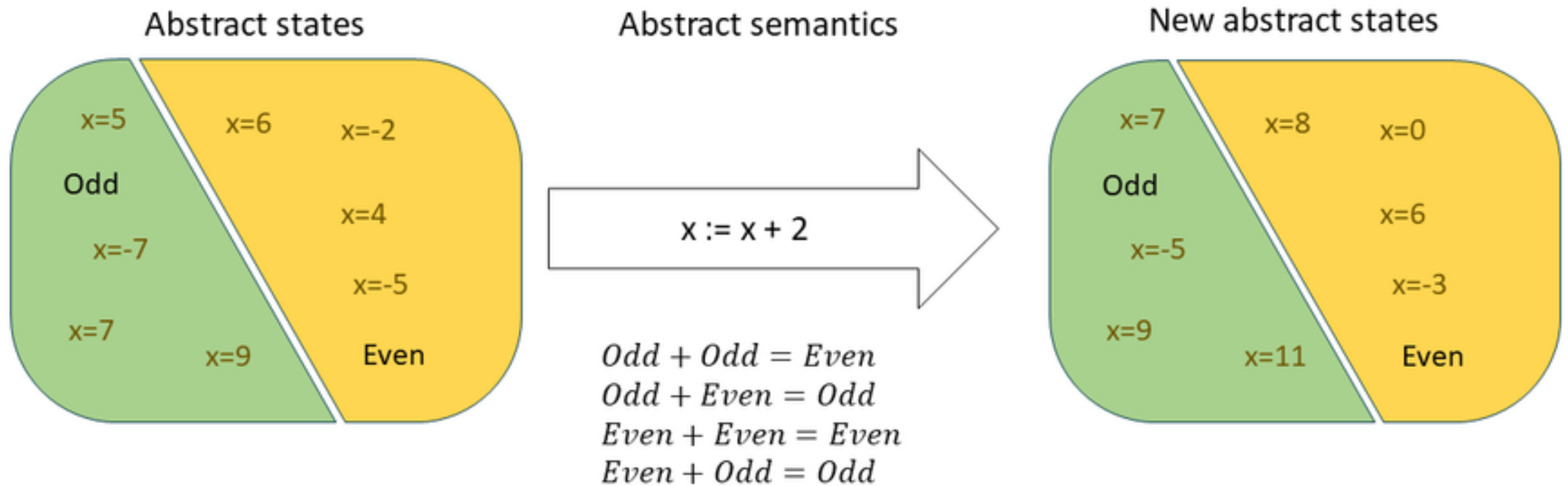
$x := x + 2$

$\{E[x \mapsto x + 2]\} x := x + 2 \{E\}$

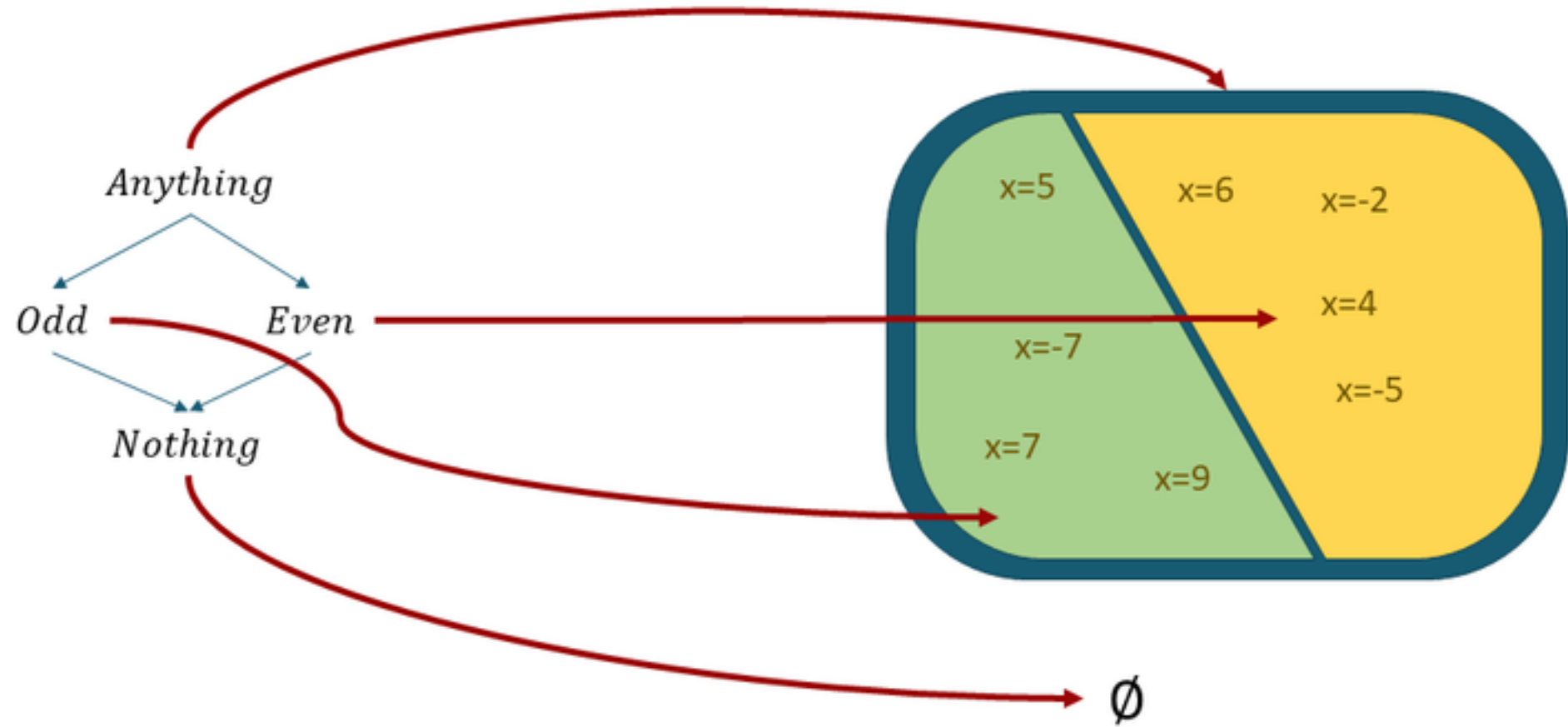
New concrete states



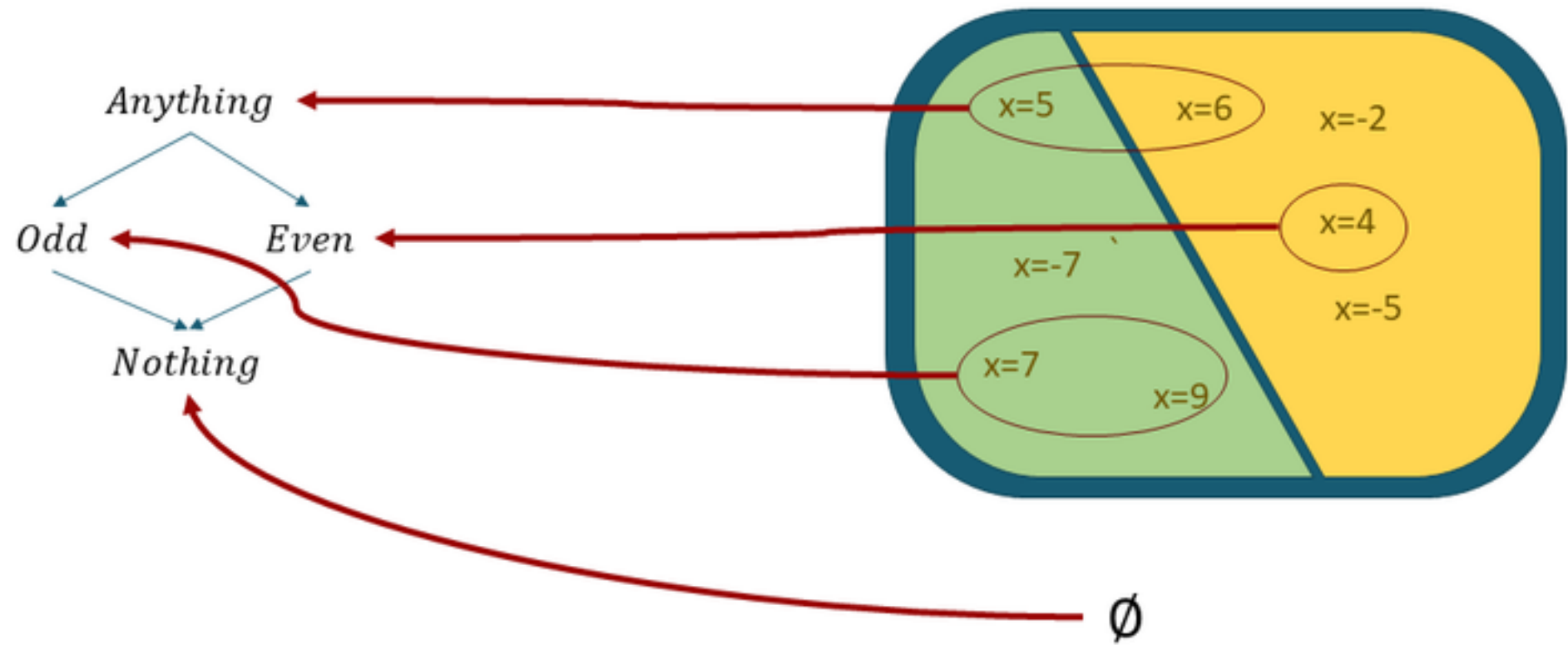
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Concretization



Abstraction



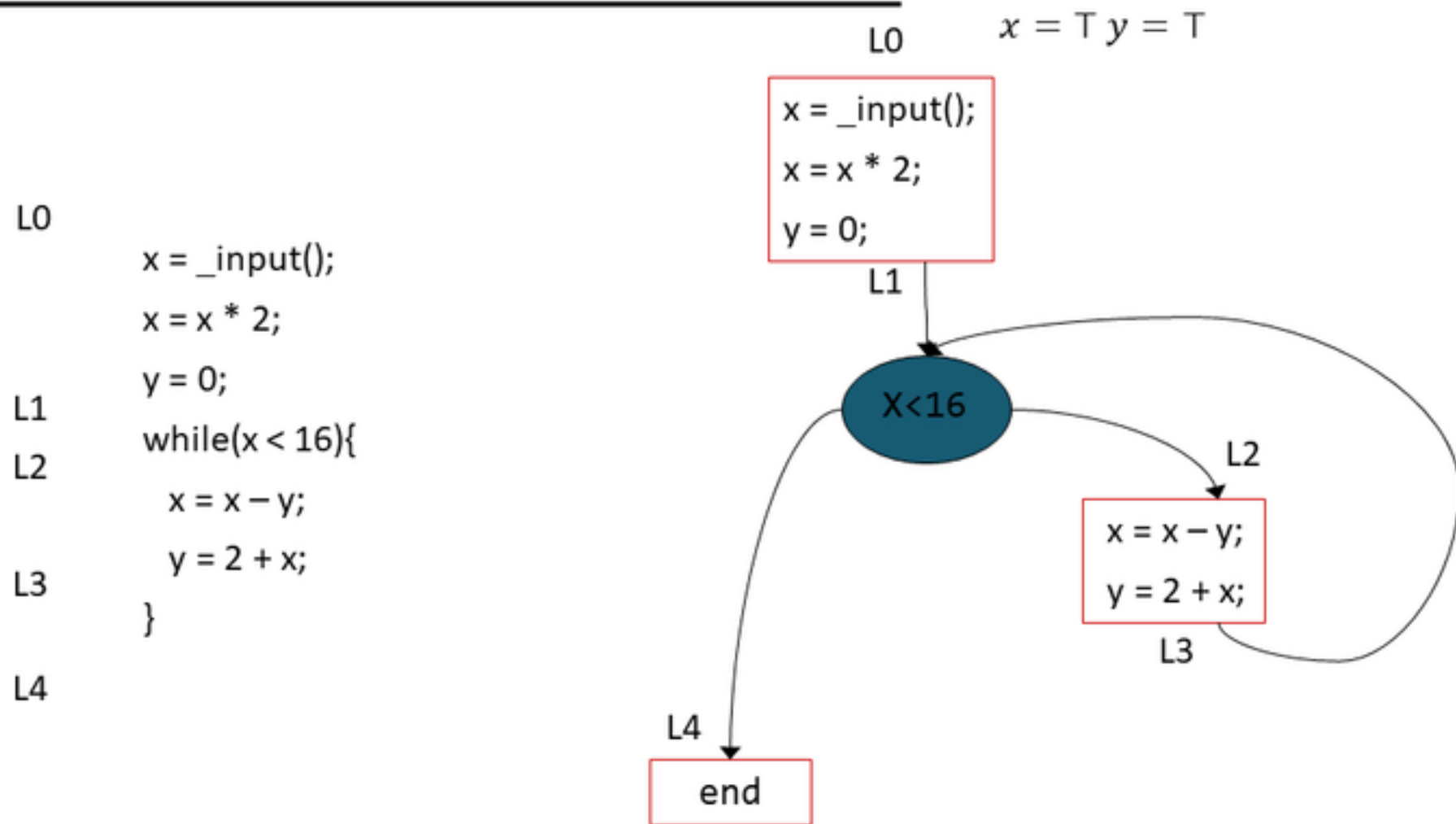
Key idea 2: Abstract Interpretation

Compute an abstract value for every program point

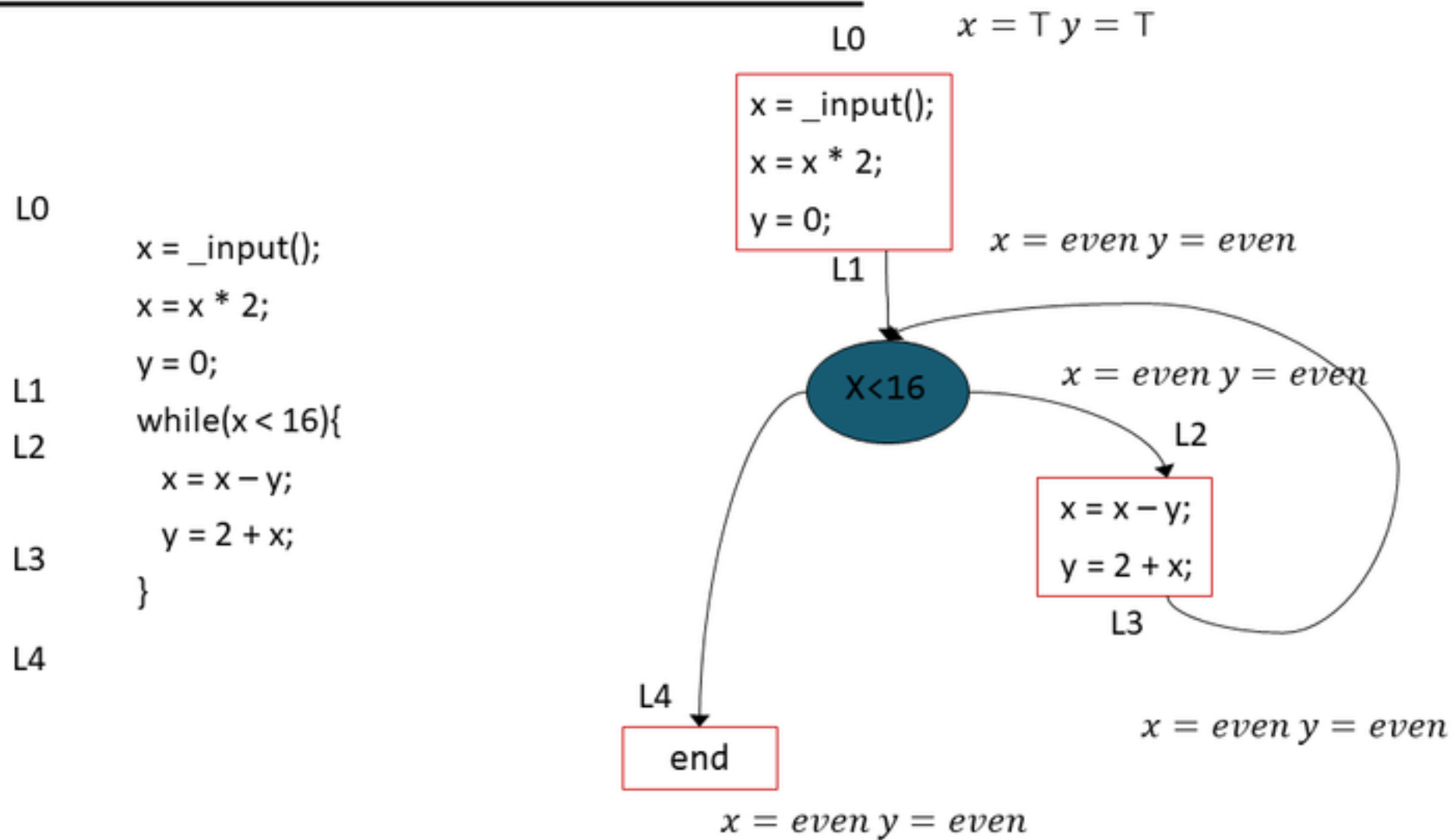
- Abstraction of the set of states possible at that point

Iterate until computation converges

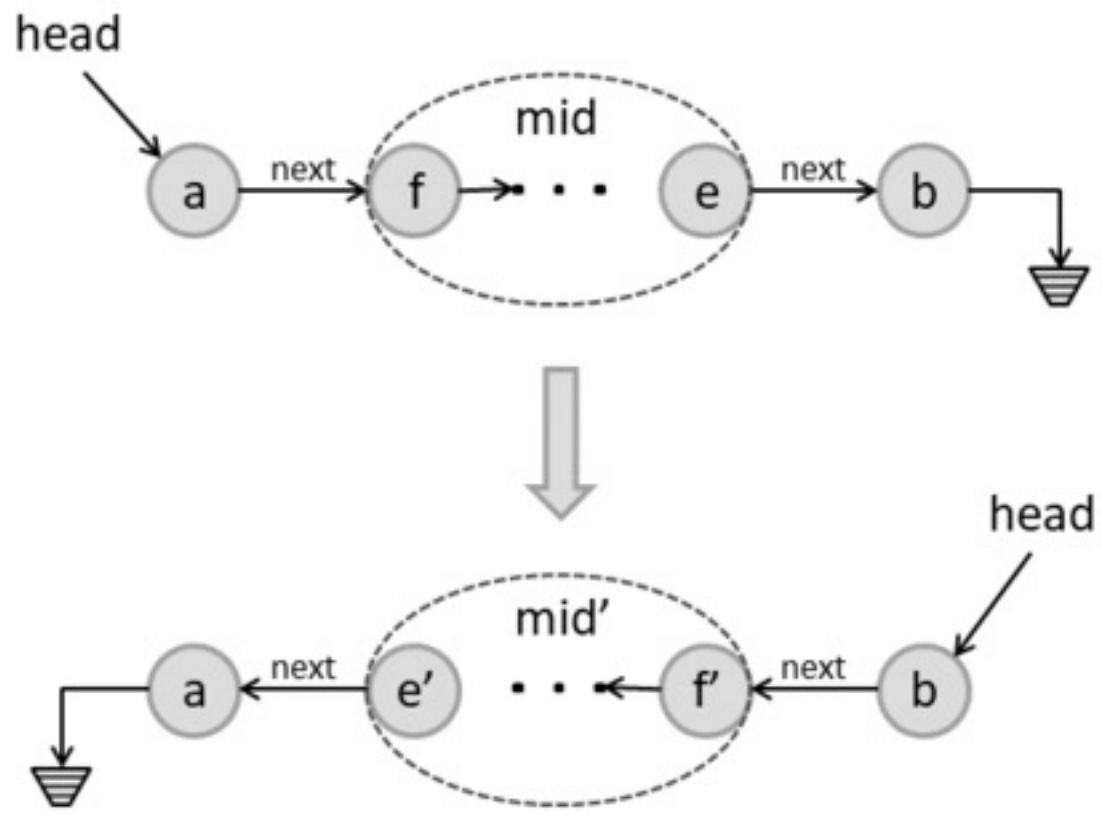
Example



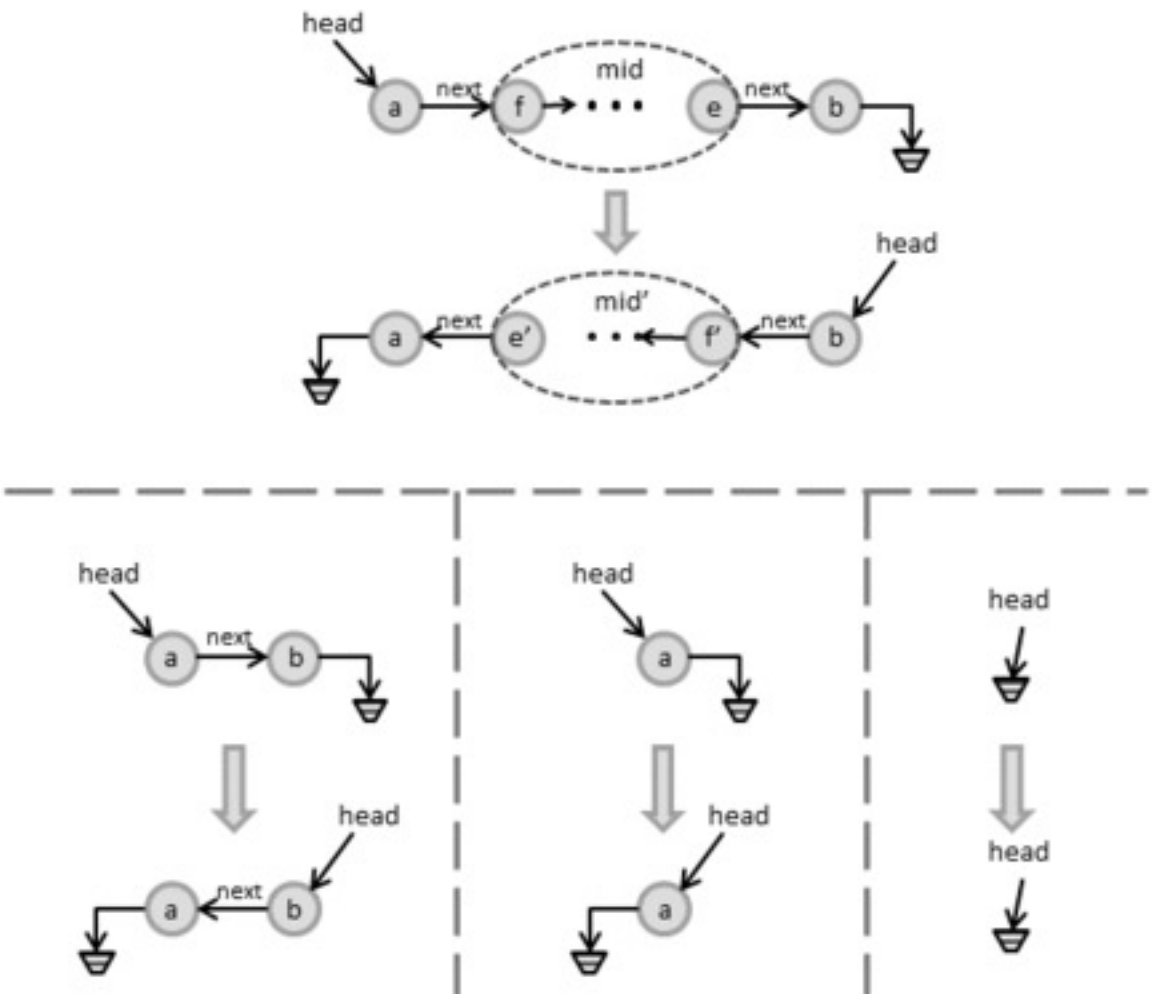
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Storyboard Programming

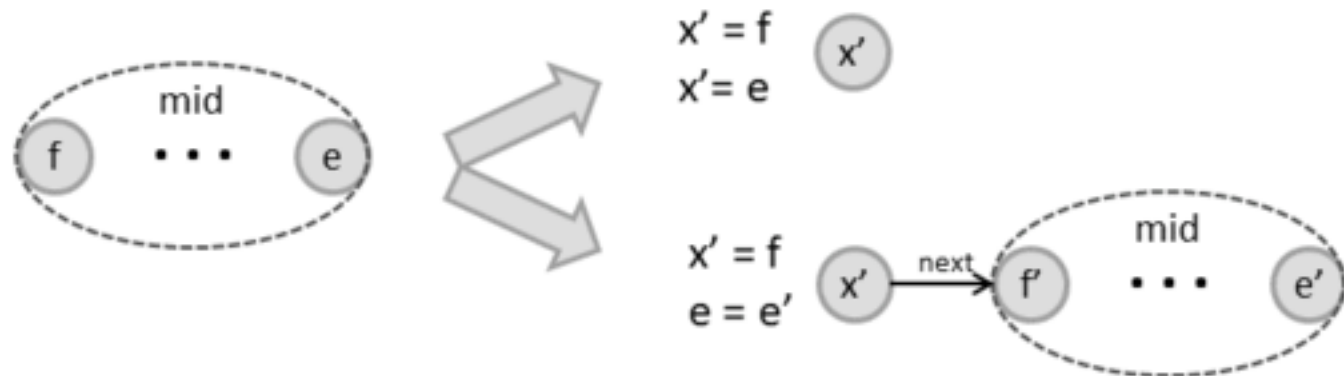


Scenarios for LL-reversal



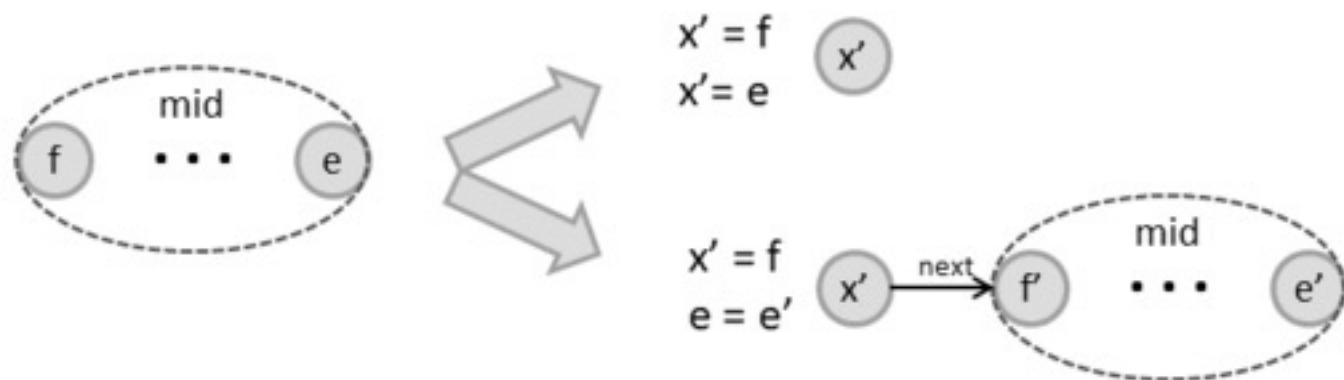
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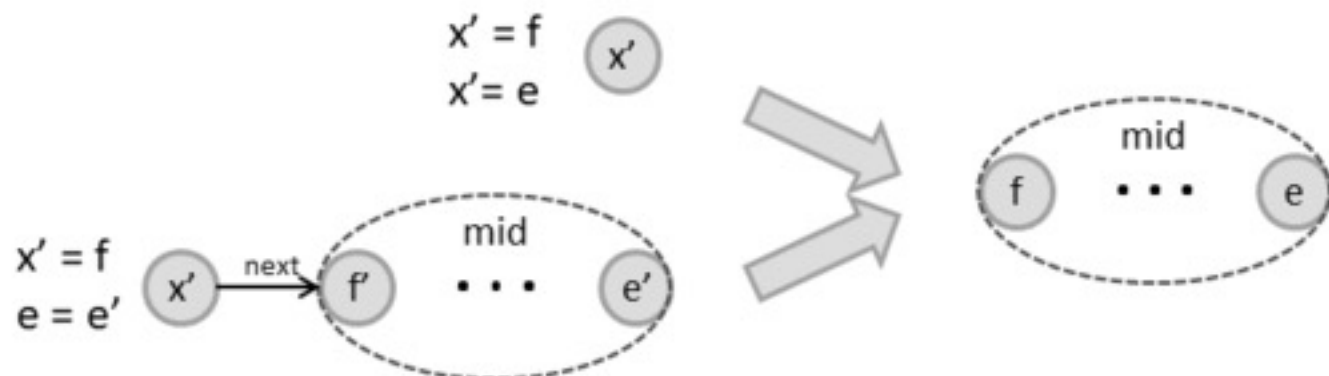


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Unfold:



Fold:



Concrete Domain

Memory locations: $\mathcal{L}^\#$

Variables: v_0, v_1, \dots, v_k

Variable predicates: $v_i: \mathcal{L}^\# \rightarrow \text{Bool}$ $v_i(l)$ indicates that variable v_i points to loc l

Fields: $sel_0, sel_1, \dots, sel_k$

Field predicates: $sel_0: \mathcal{L}^\# \times \mathcal{L}^\# \rightarrow \text{Bool}$

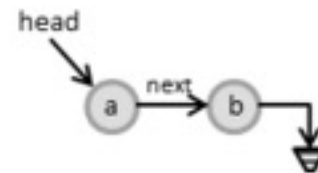
$sel_i(l_1, l_2)$ indicates that there is a field sel_i from object l_1 to object l_2

$\mathcal{L}^\# = \{a, b\}$

$head(a) = \text{true}$

$head(b) = \text{false}$

<i>Next</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>b</i>
<i>a</i>	false	true
<i>b</i>	false	false



Abstract Domain

Abstract memory locations: \mathcal{L}

represents a set of concrete locations

Summary location indicator: $sm: \mathcal{L} \rightarrow \text{Tree Valued Logic (TVL)}$

indicates if a location represents more than one concrete loc

Attachment Points: $\mathcal{A}: \mathcal{L} \rightarrow \{\mathcal{L}\}$

maps a summary node to a set of locations that serve as attachment points

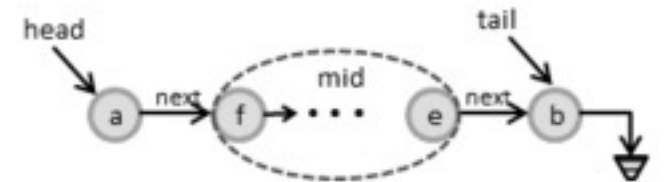
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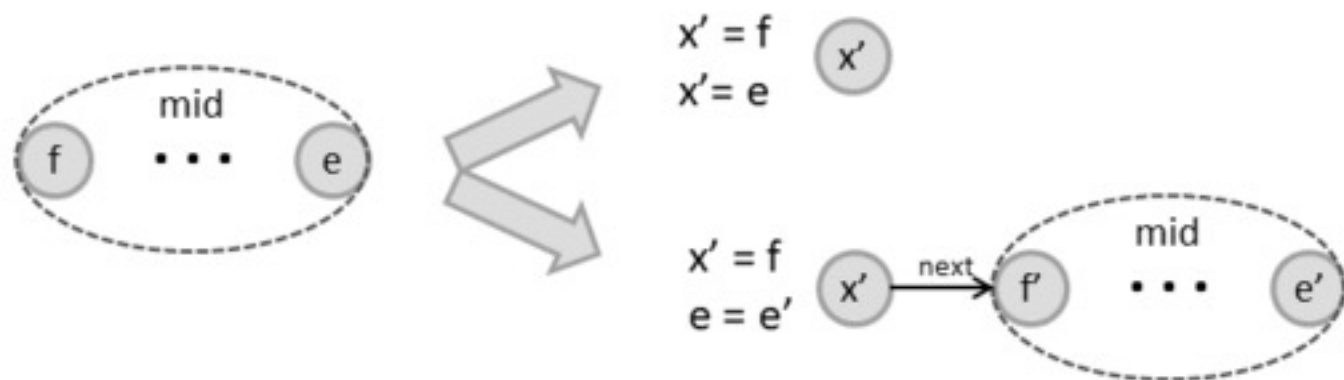
$$\mathcal{L} = \{a, f, e, mid, b\}$$

sm		\mathcal{A}		$head$		$tail$		$next$	a	f	e	mid	b
a	false			a	true	a	false	a	F	T	/	/	F
f	false			f	false	f	false	f	F	F	F	/	F
e	false			e	false	e	false	e	F	F	F	F	T
mid	true	mid	$\{f, e\}$	mid	false	mid	false	mid	F	F	/	F	/
b	false			b	false	b	true	b	F	F	F	F	F

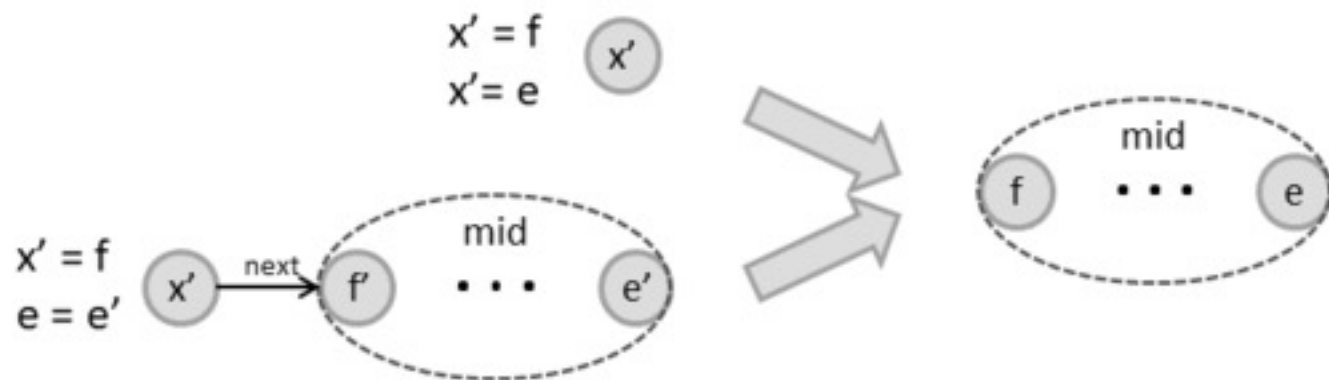


Inductive insights with fold/unfold

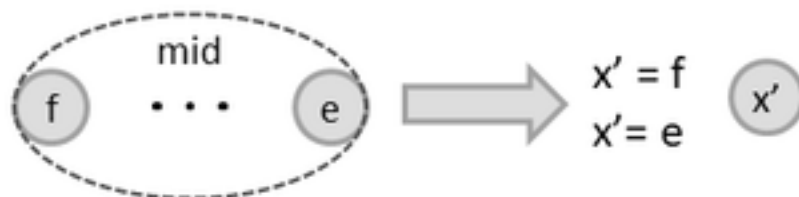
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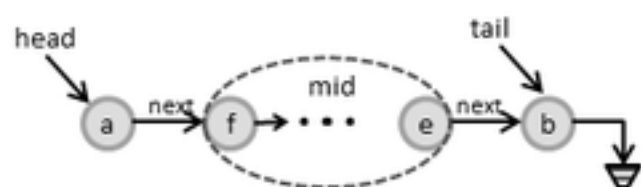
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Unfold

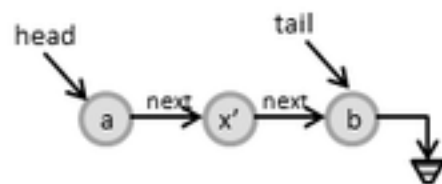


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a	false			a	true	a	false	a	F	T	/	/	F
f	false			f	false	f	false	f	F	F	F	/	F
e	false			e	false	e	false	e	F	F	F	F	T
mid	true		$\{f, e\}$	mid	false	mid	false	mid	F	F	/	F	/
b	false			b	false	b	true	b	F	F	F	F	F

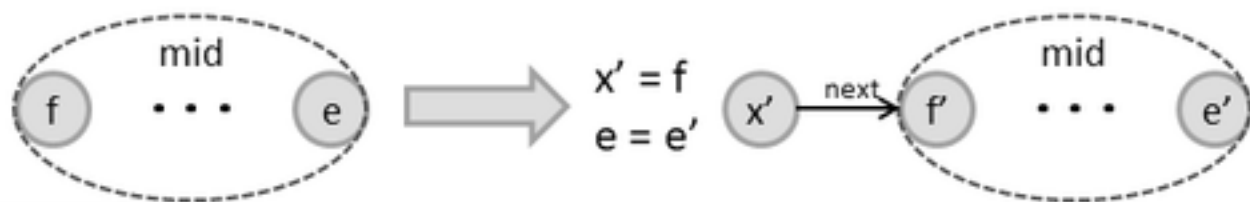


Unfold(head.next)

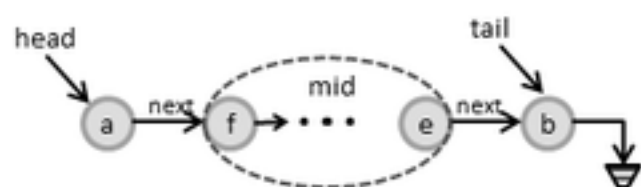
sm		\mathcal{A}		$head$		$tail$		$next$	a	x'	b
a	false			a	true	a	false	a	F	T	F
x'	false			x'	false	x'	false	x'	F	F	T
b	false			b	false	b	true	b	F	F	F



Unfold

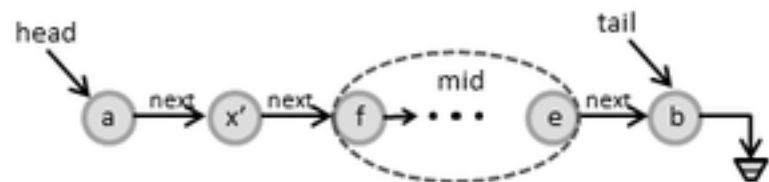


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e	false			e	false	e	false	e	F	F	F	F	T
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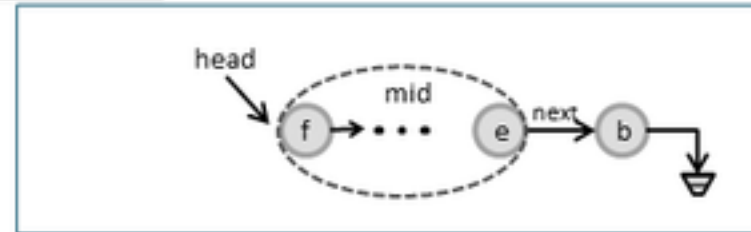


Unfold($head.next$)

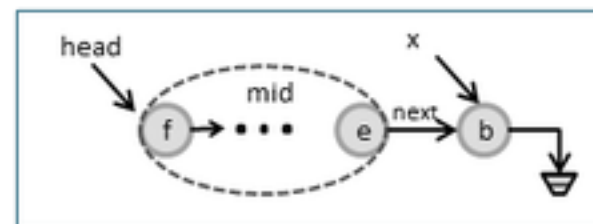
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a	false			a	true	a	false	a	F	F	F	T	F	F
f	false			f	false	f	false	f	F	F	F	F	/	F
e	false			e	false	e	false	e	F	F	F	F	F	T
x'	false			x'	false	x'	false	x'	F	T	/	F	/	F
mid	true	mid	$\{f, e\}$	mid	false	mid	false	mid	F	F	/	F	F	/
b	false			b	false	b	true	b	F	F	F	F	F	F



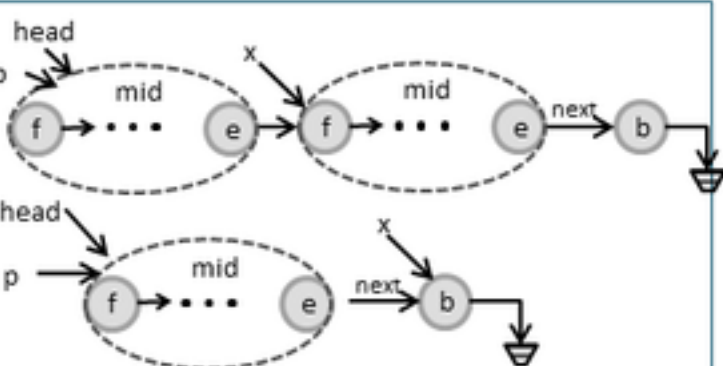
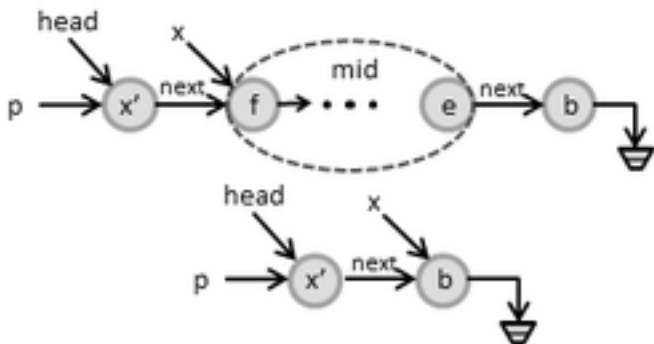
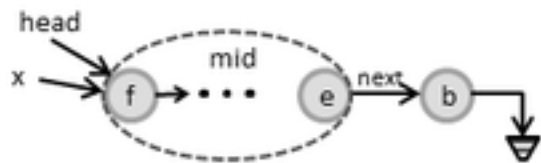
Example



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x = head;  
while (x.next != null) {  
    unfold(x);  
    x = x.next;  
    fold(x);  
}
```



Example



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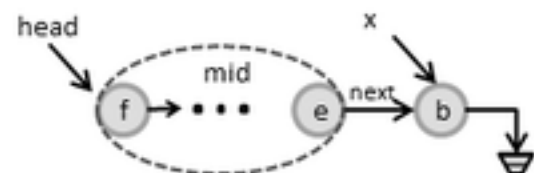
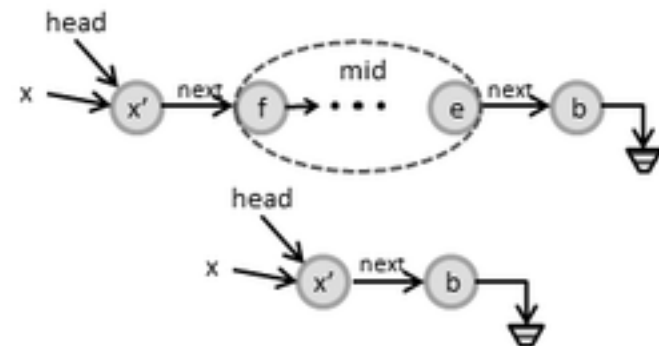
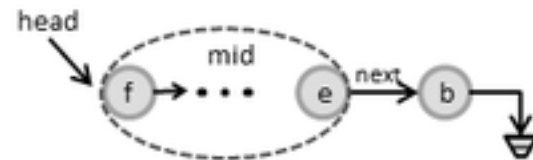
`unfold(x);`

`p = x;`

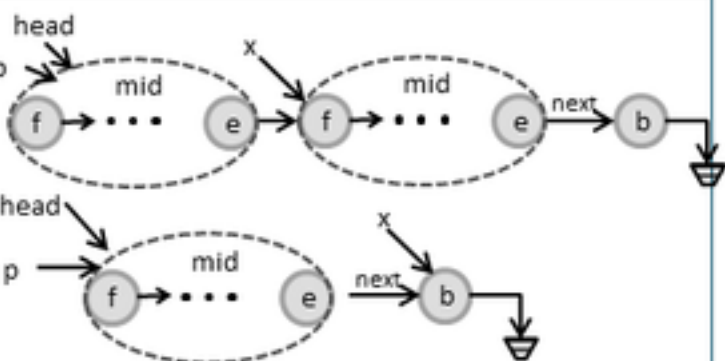
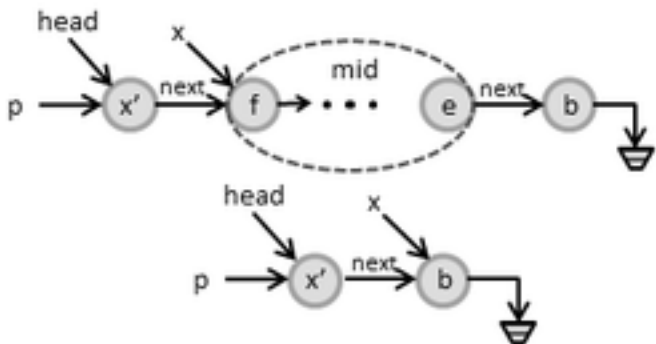
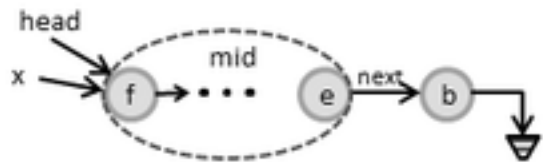
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`fold(p);`

`}`



Example



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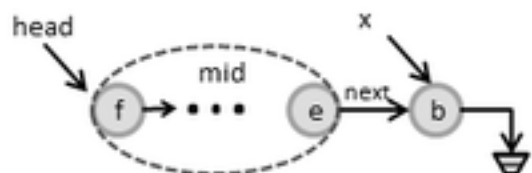
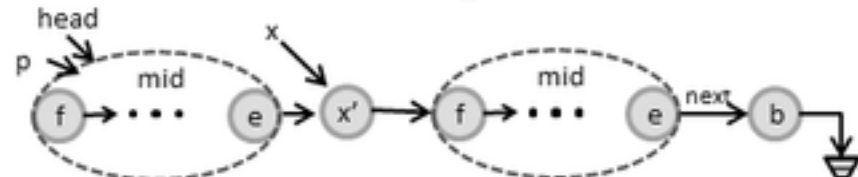
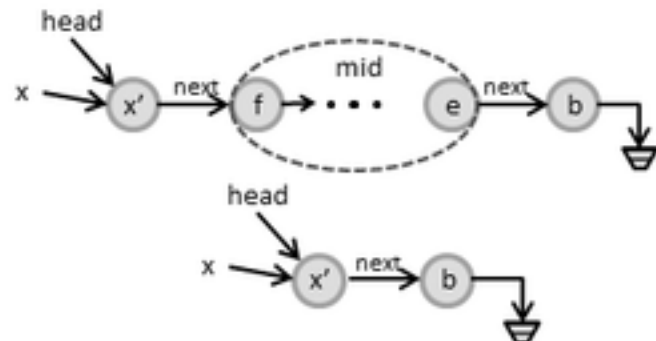
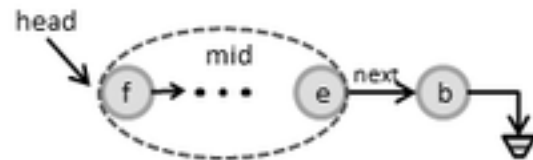
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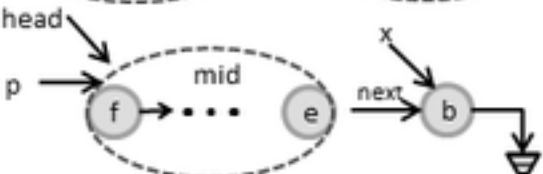
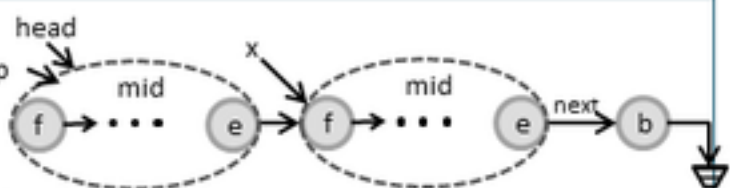
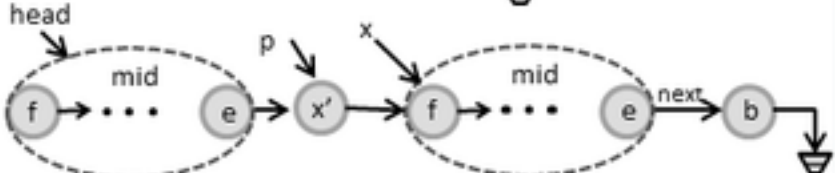
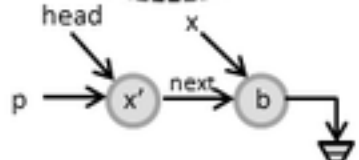
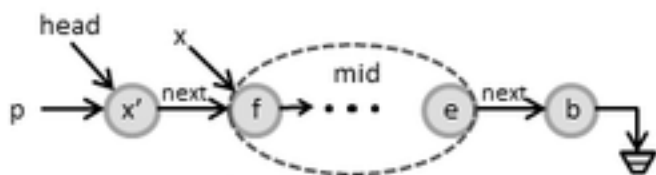
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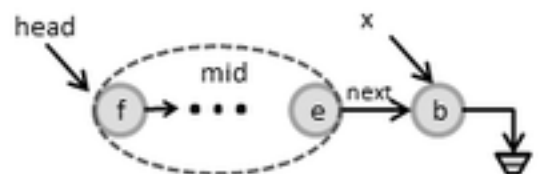
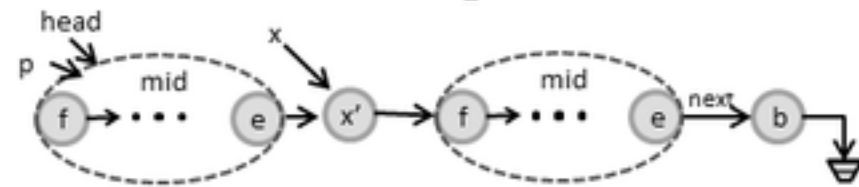
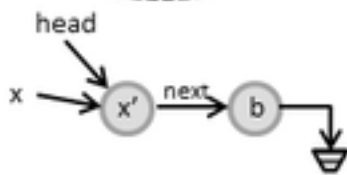
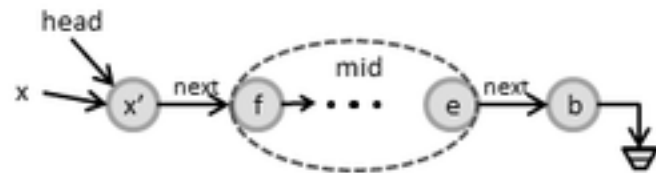
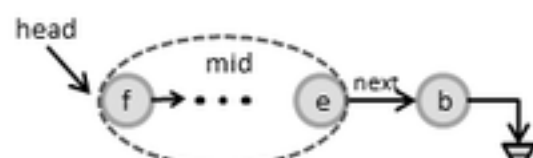
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Example



```
x = head;  
while (x.next != null) {  
  unfold(x);  
  p = x;  
  x = x.next;  
  fold(p);  
}
```



Look Sketch

```
void llReverse(Node head)
{
    ?? /*1*/
    while (?? /*p*/)
    {
        ?? /*2*/
    }
    ?? /*3*/
}
```

Look Sketch

```
void llReverse(Node head)
{
    cstmt* /*1*/
    while (cond /*p*/)
    {
        cstmt* /*2*/
    }
    cstmt* /*3*/
}
```


Conditional Statements

`var(.ptr?) op var(.ptr?) | null`



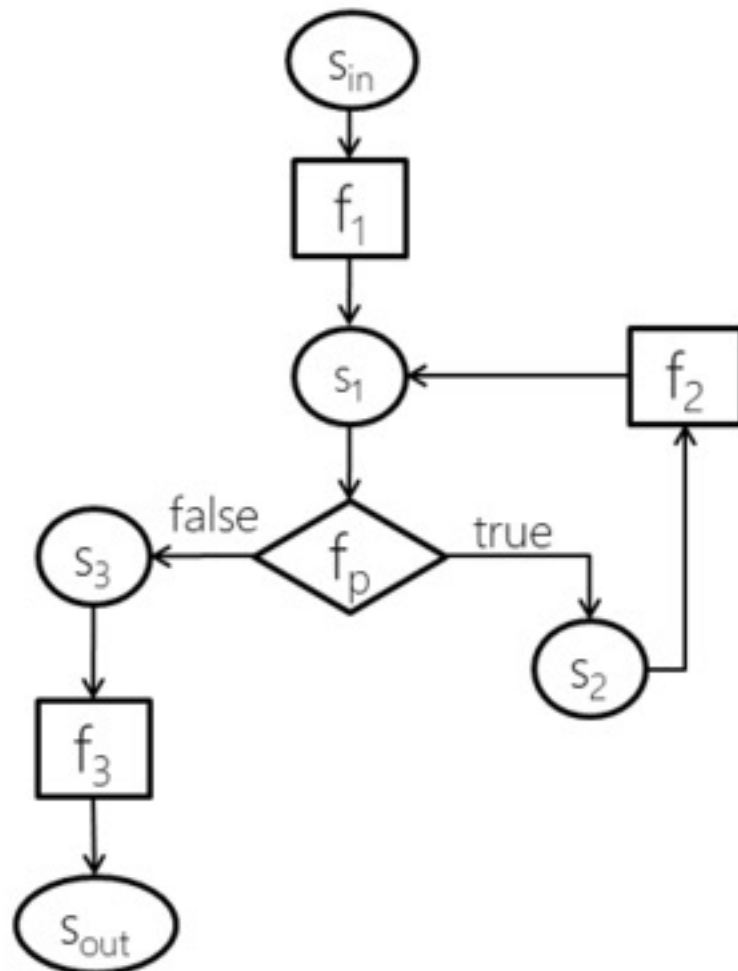
`cstmt : if(COND) then STMT`



`var(.ptr?) = var(.ptr?)`

`unfold/fold var`

Data flow equations



$$s_1 = f_1(s_{in}) \cup f_2(s_2)$$

$$s_2 = f_p(s_1)$$

$$s_3 = \bar{f}_p(s_1)$$

$$s_{out} = f_3(s_3)$$

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Example

arg0

	id	valueA
0	255	1141
1	91	1130
2	347	830
⋮	⋮	⋮
8	225	638
9	257	616

arg1

	id	valueB
0	255	1231
1	91	1170
2	5247	954
⋮	⋮	⋮
12	211	575
13	25	530



arg2

"valueA \neq valueB"

	id	valueA	valueB
0	255	1141	1231
1	91	1130	1170
2	347	830	870
5	159	715	734
8	225	638	644

Types and column labels are a potential good abstraction

{"id", "valueA", "valueB"} x DataFrame

Types Abstract Interpreter

```
class PyTypeInterp
```

Parameter to Absynthe
for a class of problems

Pandas data frame merge


```
# left.merge(right, opts)  
df1.merge(df2, on = ['id'])
```

```
end
```

Types Abstract Interpreter

```
class PyTypeInterp
  def self.pd_merge(left, right, opt)
    if left ⊆ DataFrame &&
      right ⊆ DataFrame &&
      opt ⊆ { on: Array<String>}
      DataFrame
    end
  end
end
```

Pandas data frame query



```
# df.query(pred)
df.query('valueA > 10')
```

```
end
```

Columns Abstract Interpreter

```
class ColNameInterp
```

```
end
```

Pandas data frame merge

```
df1.merge(df2, on = ['id'])
```

Final data frame is union of both



Columns Abstract Interpreter

```
class ColNameInterp
  def self.pd_merge(left, right, opt)
    left ∪ right
  end
end
```

Pandas data frame query

df.query('valueA > 10')

Final data frame has same columns

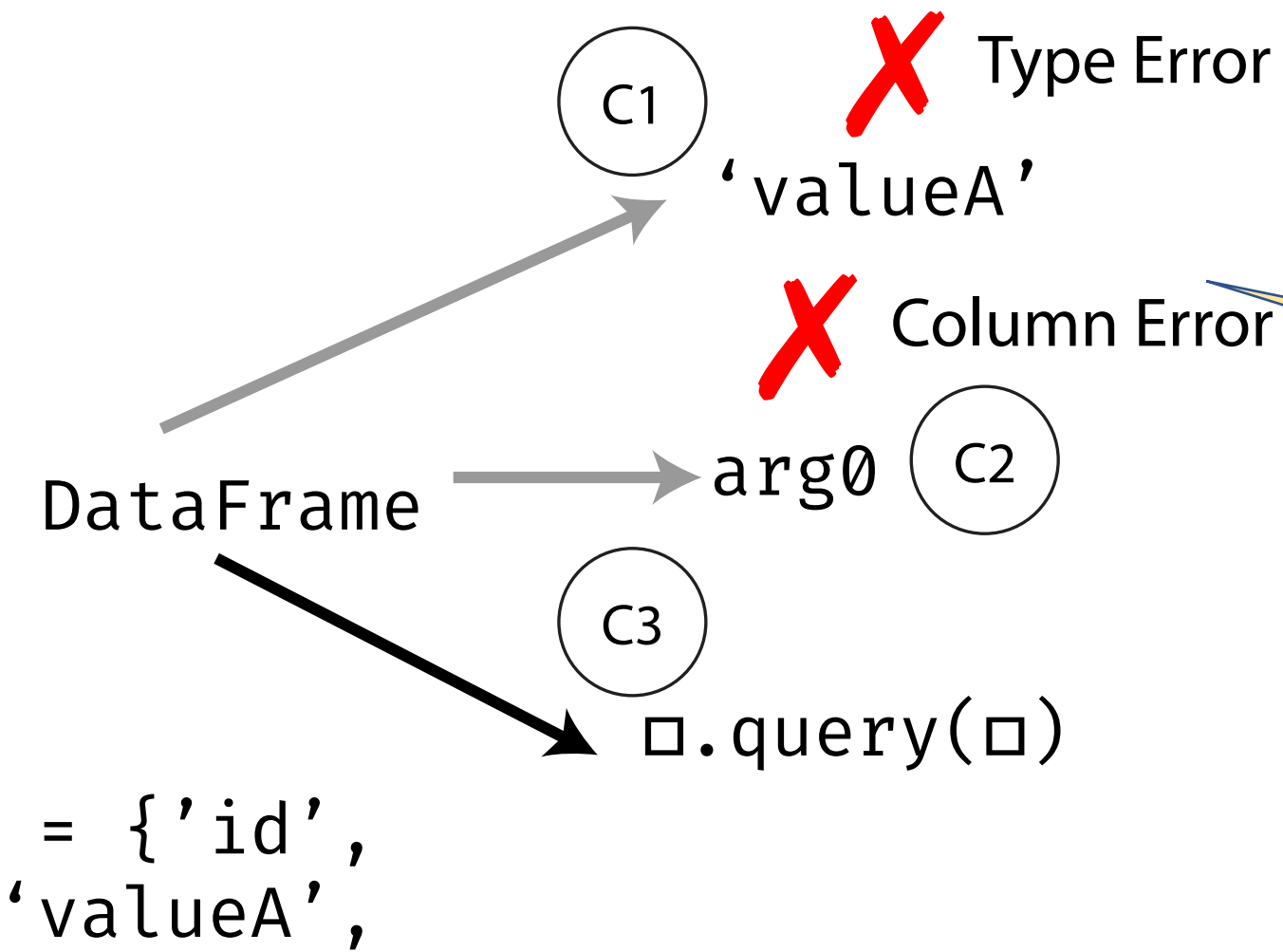


C0

Starting candidate derived
from the synthesis goal

□: Col x DataFrame

```
Col = {'id',  
       'valueA',  
       'valueB'}
```



Concrete values not in abstract
domain never synthesized

Partial programs are evaluated through the abstract interpreter

C4

\square .query(arg0)

X Type Error

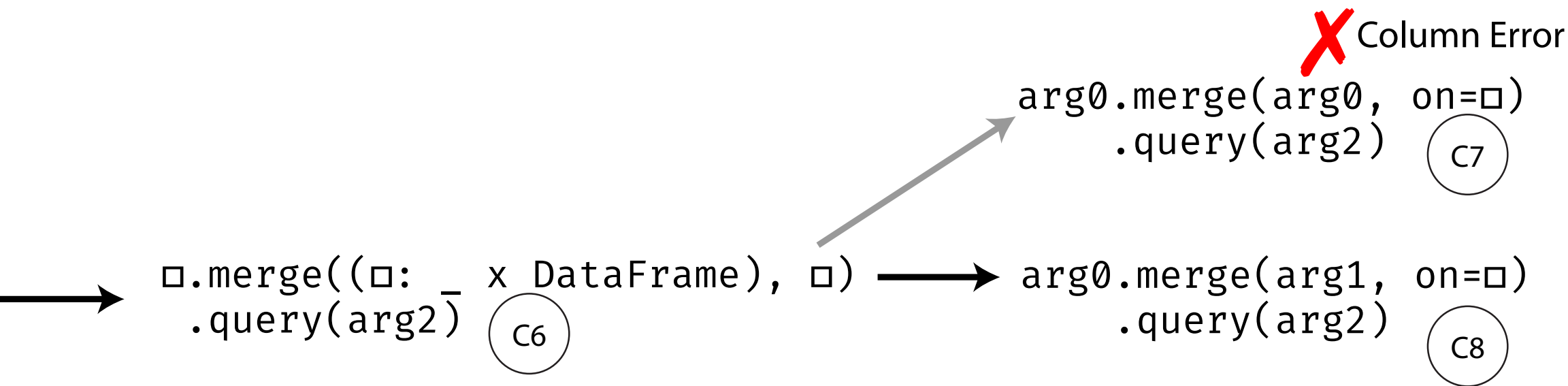
Abstract values for holes are inferred

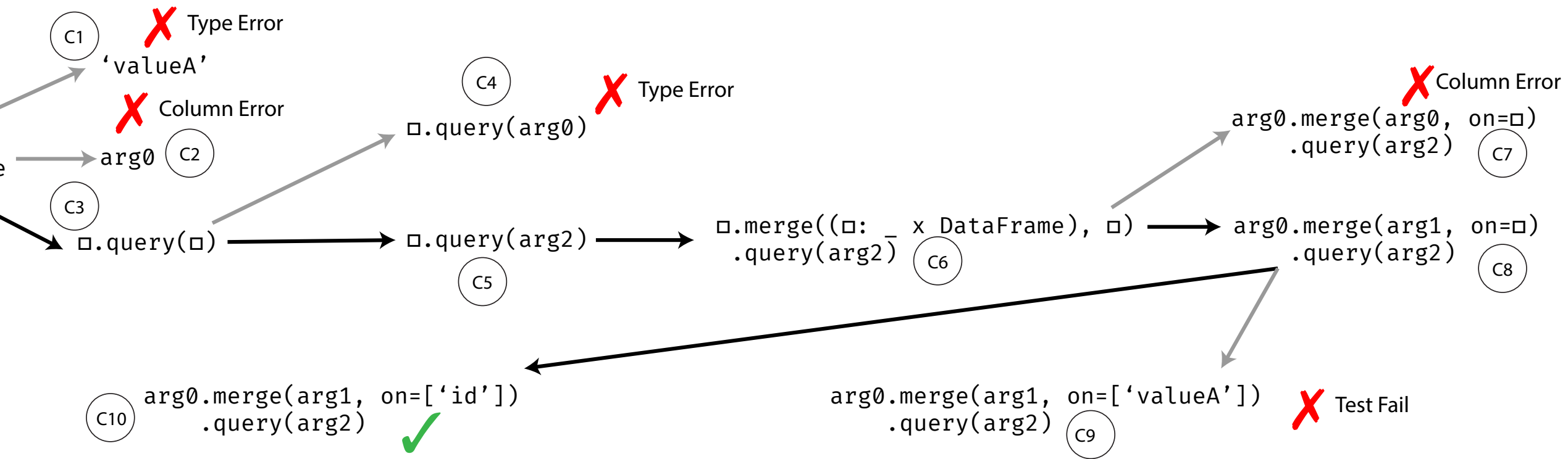
\square .query(arg2)

C5

\square .merge((\square :
 .query(arg2) x DataFrame), \square)

C6






Correct solution!

Searching for Programs

Synthesize a term:

$\blacksquare_1 \cdot \text{query}(\blacksquare_2)$

such that it satisfies a
synthesis goal 

Semantics of $\blacksquare_1 \cdot \text{query}(\blacksquare_2)$

`arg0.query("id != 0")`

`arg0.query(\blacksquare_3).query(\blacksquare_2)`

`arg0.query(\blacksquare_2)`



Searching for Programs

Synthesize a term:

`arg0.query(■2)`

○ = Synthesis goal

Assign something
to ■₂

`arg0.query(■2)`

Reason over partial
programs



Inferring abstract values

Finite abstract domains:

Types: Int, Str, DataFrame

Infinite abstract domains:

Solver-aided:

String Length: Linear integer arithmetic

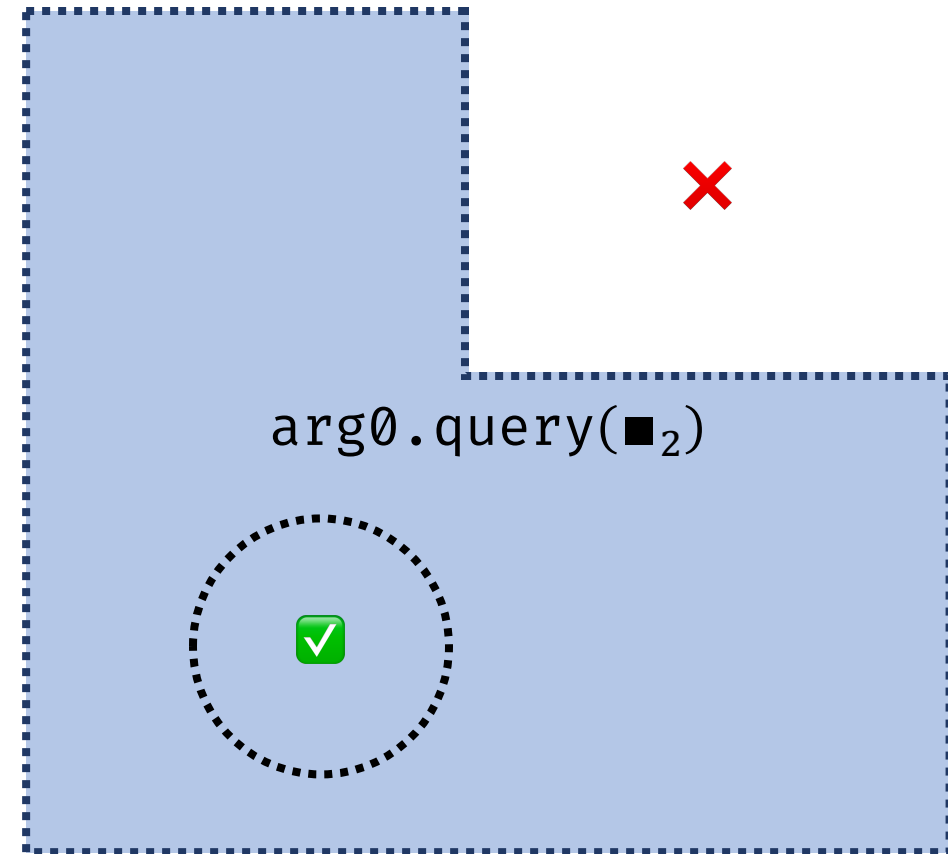
Other:

Data frame columns

Enumerate through
valid abstract values

Keep 1 hole symbolic
and solve for it

Fall back to term
enumeration



Absynthe: Abstract Interpretation-Guided Synthesis

- Abstract domains are good at pruning search space
- Framework uses abstract interpreters as a parameter to guide search
- Abstractions for holes are inferred from abstract semantics
- Solves AutoPandas with simple abstract semantics without GPUs



<https://github.com/ngsankha/absynthe>