

MAG P \neq NP: A Group-Theoretic Approach

Lean 4 Formalization Blueprint

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Abstract

This blueprint documents the Lean 4 formalization of $P \neq NP$ in the MAG (Minimum Asymmetry Gap) model. The MAG framework translates computational complexity into group theory: **polytime** corresponds to solvable groups, **NP-hard** corresponds to non-solvable groups (with A_5 as the minimal non-solvable core), and **solves** corresponds to group isomorphism.

Main Results (all sorry-free):

1. **Theorem 3.1:** MAG internal separation (unconditional)
2. **Theorem 4.6:** A_5 Universal Barrier (unconditional)
3. **Theorem 4.7:** Solvable vanishing depth (unconditional)
4. **Theorem 5.4:** Bridge theorem (conditional on TranslationInterface)
5. **Theorem 5.7:** Toy model end-to-end verification (unconditional)

Proof Status: Core/ directory: sorry = 0, axiom = 0

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Chapter 1

Introduction

This blueprint presents a formal verification of $P \neq NP$ in the MAG (Minimum Asymmetry Gap) model, implemented in Lean 4 [dMU21] with Mathlib [The20]. The MAG framework translates computational complexity into group theory:

- **Polytime** corresponds to *solvable groups*
- **NP-hard** corresponds to *non-solvable groups* (with A_5 as the minimal non-solvable core)
- **Solves** corresponds to *group isomorphism*

1.1 Main Results

The main formalized results are:

1. **MAG internal separation** (Theorem 3.1): Unconditional, fully formalized
2. **A_5 Universal Barrier** (Theorem 4.6): Unconditional, fully formalized
3. **Solvable vanishing depth** (Theorem 4.7): Unconditional, fully formalized
4. **Bridge theorem** (Theorem 5.4): Conditional on TranslationInterface, fully formalized
5. **Toy model verification** (Theorem 5.7): End-to-end, unconditional, fully formalized

1.2 Scope and Non-claims

Remark 1.2.1 (Scope). This formalization does NOT unconditionally claim to solve the Clay P vs NP problem. What we prove:

- **Unconditional:** MAG-internal $P \neq NP$, where definitions are group-theoretic
- **Conditional:** If TranslationInterface holds for model M , then $P \neq NP$ in M

The TranslationInterface separates the formalized core from unformalized translation assumptions.

1.3 Historical Foundation

The MAG framework can be understood as the **computational analogue of Klein's Erlangen Program**. Just as Klein (1872) proposed classifying geometries by their transformation groups, MAG classifies computational problems by their symmetry groups and algorithms by their operation groups.

The MAG framework builds on several foundational results:

- **Galois Theory** [Gal46]: The non-solvability of A_5 and the connection between solvability and radical solutions
- **Klein’s Erlangen Program** [Kle93]: The methodology of translating mathematical objects into group-theoretic objects for classification
- **Krohn-Rhodes Decomposition** [KR65, RS09]: Every finite automaton decomposes into simple groups and aperiodic monoids
- **Barrington’s Theorem** [Bar86]: $\text{NC}^1 = \text{width-5 branching programs over } S_5$
- **Cook-Levin Theorem** [Coo71]: SAT is NP-complete, establishing the existence of NP-hard problems
- **Classification of Finite Simple Groups** [GLS18]: A_5 is the smallest non-solvable simple group
- **Feit-Thompson Theorem** [FT63]: All groups of odd order are solvable

For a comprehensive treatment of computational complexity, see Arora and Barak [AB09]. For group theory foundations, see Rotman [Rot12].

1.4 File Structure

Paper Section	Lean File	Status
Section 2 (Definitions)	Core/MAG_P_neq_NP.lean	✓ sorry-free
Section 3 (Main Theorem)	Core/MAG_P_neq_NP.lean	✓ sorry-free
Section 4.1–4.5	Core/A5_Barrier.lean	✓ sorry-free
Section 4.6	Core/A5_Barrier.lean	✓ sorry-free
Section 4.7	Core/BarringtonBarrier.lean	✓ sorry-free
Section 5.1–5.3	Core/Bridge/Interface.lean	✓ sorry-free
Section 5.4	Core/Bridge/Theorem.lean	✓ sorry-free
Section 5.5	Core/Bridge/ToyInstantiation.lean	✓ sorry-free
Appendix A	Support/Barrington/*.lean	✓ sorry-free
Appendix A	Support/Circuits/KrohnRhodes.lean	✓ sorry-free
Appendix A	Support/Syntactic/Theory.lean	✓ sorry-free
Appendix B	Blueprint/*	Design docs

Chapter 2

MAG Model Definitions

This chapter introduces the core definitions of the MAG framework. (*Paper: Section 2*)

2.1 Problem and Algorithm Structures

Definition 2.1.1 (ProblemInstance). `MAG.Core.ProblemInstance` ✓ Lean (*Paper: Definition 2.1*)

A *problem instance* is represented by its symmetry group G .

```
structure ProblemInstance where
  G : Type
  [group_G : Group G]
  [fintype_G : Fintype G]
```

Definition 2.1.2 (Algorithm). `MAG.Core.Algorithm` ✓ Lean (*Paper: Definition 2.2*)

An *algorithm* is represented by the group of operations it can generate.

```
structure Algorithm where
  G_alg : Type
  [group_alg : Group G_alg]
  [fintype_alg : Fintype G_alg]
```

2.2 MAG Complexity Classes

Definition 2.2.1 (IsMAGPolyTime). `MAG.Core.IsMAGPolyTime` ✓ Lean (*Paper: Definition 2.3*)

An algorithm is *MAG-polytime* if its operation group is solvable. This definition is justified by the Krohn-Rhodes decomposition theorem [KR65]: standard Boolean gates decompose into solvable components.

$$a \in P_{\text{MAG}} \iff A(a) \text{ is solvable}$$

```
class IsMAGPolyTime (alg : Algorithm) : Prop where
  solvable_structure : IsSolvable alg.G_alg
```

Definition 2.2.2 (IsMAGNPHard). `MAG.Core.IsMAGNPHard` ✓ Lean (*Paper: Definition 2.4*)

A problem is *MAG-NP-hard* if its symmetry group is non-solvable.

$$p \text{ is MAG-NP-hard} \iff \neg \text{IsSolvable}(G(p))$$

```
class IsMAGNPHard (prob : ProblemInstance) : Prop where
  non_solvable : \n IsSolvable prob.G
```

Definition 2.2.3 (Solves). MAG.Core.Solves

✓ Lean (Paper: Definition 2.5)

An algorithm *solves* a problem if their groups are isomorphic.

$$\text{Solves}(a, p) \iff A(a) \simeq G(p) \quad (\text{group isomorphism})$$

```
def Solves (alg : Algorithm) (prob : ProblemInstance) : Prop :=
  Nonempty (alg.G_alg * prob.G)
```

Definition 2.2.4 (MAG_P_equals_NP). MAG.Core.MAG_P_equals_NP

✓ Lean (Paper: Definition 2.6)

The MAG version of P=NP states that every MAG-NP-hard problem can be solved by some MAG-polytime algorithm.

```
def MAG_P_equals_NP : Prop :=
  (prob : ProblemInstance) [IsMAGNPHard prob],
  (alg : Algorithm), IsMAGPolyTime alg Solves alg prob
```

2.3 The A_5 Instance

Definition 2.3.1 (A5_Instance). MAG.Core.A5_Instance

✓ Lean

The alternating group A_5 as a problem instance.

```
def A5_Instance : ProblemInstance where
  G := alternatingGroup (Fin 5)
```

Chapter 3

Core Algebraic Facts

3.1 Properties of A_5

Theorem 3.1.1 (A_5 is non-solvable). `MAG.Core.A5_not_solvable`

✓ Lean

The alternating group A_5 is not solvable:

$$\neg \text{IsSolvable}(A_5)$$

This is the fundamental algebraic fact underlying MAG separation, first established by Galois [Gal46]. The proof uses the simplicity of A_5 and explicit non-commuting witnesses.

Theorem 3.1.2 (A_5 is simple). `MAG.Core.A5_is_simple`

✓ Lean

A_5 is a simple group (from Mathlib: `alternatingGroup.isSimpleGroup_five`).

Theorem 3.1.3 ($|A_5| = 60$). `MAG.Core.A5_card`

✓ Lean

The cardinality of A_5 is exactly 60 (proven via `native_decide`). By the classification of finite simple groups [GLS18], A_5 is the smallest non-solvable simple group. The Feit-Thompson theorem [FT63] further establishes that non-solvability requires even order.

Corollary 3.1.4 (A_5 is MAG-NP-hard). `MAG.Core.A5_is_NPHard`

✓ Lean

Since A_5 is non-solvable, the A_5 instance is MAG-NP-hard.

3.2 Solvability Preservation

Lemma 3.2.1 (Isomorphism preserves solvability). `MAG.Core.solvable_of_equiv` ✓ Lean (Paper: Lemma 2.7)

If $G \simeq H$ (group isomorphism) and G is solvable, then H is solvable.

$$G \simeq H \wedge \text{IsSolvable}(G) \implies \text{IsSolvable}(H)$$

Chapter 4

MAG Separation Theorem

(Paper: Section 3)

4.1 Main Theorem

Theorem 4.1.1 (MAG P \neq NP — Theorem 3.1). *MAG.Core.MAG_P_neq_NP* ✓ Lean (Paper: Theorem 3.1)

$P \neq NP$ in the MAG model:

$$\neg \text{MAG_P_equals_NP}$$

Proof sketch:

1. Assume MAG $P = NP$ for contradiction.
2. Take A_5 as an NP-hard instance (non-solvable).
3. By assumption, there exists a polytime algorithm a solving A_5 .
4. a is polytime $\Rightarrow A(a)$ is solvable.
5. a solves $A_5 \Rightarrow A(a) \simeq A_5$.
6. By Lemma 3.2.1, A_5 would be solvable.
7. Contradiction with Theorem 3.1.1.

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Chapter 5

A_5 Universal Barrier

(Paper: Section 4)

5.1 Syntactic Systems and Deep Structures

Definition 5.1.1 (SyntacticSystem). MAG.Core.SyntacticSystem ✓ Lean (Paper: Definition 4.1)

A *syntactic system* represents a formal derivation system with solvable group structure.

```
structure SyntacticSystem where
  Derivations : Type*
  [group : Group Derivations]
  [fintype : Fintype Derivations]
  is_solvable : IsSolvble Derivations
```

Definition 5.1.2 (DeepStructure). MAG.Core.DeepStructure ✓ Lean (Paper: Definition 4.2)

A *deep structure* contains an A_5 embedding via injective homomorphism.

```
structure DeepStructure where
  SymmetryGroup : Type*
  [group : Group SymmetryGroup]
  [fintype : Fintype SymmetryGroup]
  embedding : alternatingGroup (Fin 5) * SymmetryGroup
  embedding_injective : Function.Injective embedding
```

Definition 5.1.3 (CanDescribe). MAG.Core.CanDescribe ✓ Lean (Paper: Definition 4.3)

A syntactic system *can describe* a deep structure if there exists a group isomorphism.

```
def CanDescribe (sys : SyntacticSystem) (deep : DeepStructure) : Prop :=
  Nonempty (sys.Derivations * deep.SymmetryGroup)
```

5.2 Kernel Propagation

Lemma 5.2.1 (Non-solvable kernel propagates). MAG.Core.nonsolvable_of_injective_from_nonsolvable ✓ Lean (Paper: Lemma 4.4)

If H is non-solvable and $f : H \hookrightarrow G$ is injective, then G is non-solvable.

$$\neg \text{IsSolvable}(H) \wedge (H \hookrightarrow G) \implies \neg \text{IsSolvable}(G)$$

Corollary 5.2.2 (A_5 embedding implies non-solvability). MAG.Core.A5_embedding_implies_nonsolvable ✓ Lean (Paper: Lemma 4.5)

Any deep structure (with A_5 embedding) has a non-solvable symmetry group.

5.3 Universal Barrier Theorem

Theorem 5.3.1 (A_5 Universal Barrier — Theorem 4.6). *MAG.Core.A5_Universal_BARRIER ✓ Lean (Paper: Theorem 4.6)*

No solvable syntactic system can describe a deep structure containing an A_5 embedding:

$$\forall S \ D, \ \neg \text{CanDescribe}(S, D)$$

This theorem reflects the Krohn-Rhodes complexity hierarchy [KR65, RS09]: A_5 is the minimal Level 2 group, unreachable from Level 0–1 structures.

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Chapter 6

Commutator Tree Vanishing Depth

(Paper: Section 4.7)

6.1 Commutator Trees

Definition 6.1.1 (CommTerm). *MAG.Core.BarringtonBarrier.CommTerm*

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A balanced commutator tree of depth n :

- Depth 0: a variable
- Depth $n + 1$: commutator $[t, u]$ of two depth- n terms

```
inductive CommTerm ( : Type u) : Type u
| var : CommTerm 0
| comm {n : } : CommTerm n CommTerm n CommTerm (n+1)
```

Theorem 6.1.2 (Evaluation lands in derived series). *MAG.Core.BarringtonBarrier.CommTerm.eval_mem_der*

✓ Lean

For any commutator term t of depth n , $\text{eval}(t) \in \text{derivedSeries}(G, n)$.

6.2 Vanishing Depth

Theorem 6.2.1 (Solvable vanishing depth — Theorem 4.7). *MAG.Core.BarringtonBarrier.CommTerm.solva*

✓ Lean (Paper: Theorem 4.7)

For any solvable group G , there exists k such that all commutator trees of depth $n \geq k$ evaluate to 1:

$$\exists k, \forall n \geq k, \forall t : \text{CommTerm}_n, \text{eval}(t) = 1$$

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Theorem 6.2.2 (A_5 has no vanishing depth). *MAG.Core.BarringtonBarrier.A5_no_vanishing_depth*

✓ Lean

A_5 has no finite vanishing depth (its derived series is constantly \top).

Chapter 7

Translation Interface and Bridge

(*Paper: Section 5*)

7.1 Abstract Computational Model

Definition 7.1.1 (ComputationalModel). MAG.Core.Bridge.ComputationalModel ✓ Lean (*Paper: Definition 5.1*)

An abstract interface for any computational model:

```
class ComputationalModel (M : Type*) where
  Problem : Type*
  Algorithm : Type*
  problemSymmetry : Problem Type*
  algorithmOperations : Algorithm Type*
  solves : Algorithm Problem Prop
  isPolyTime : Algorithm Prop
  isNPHard : Problem Prop
```

7.2 Translation Interface

Definition 7.2.1 (TranslationInterface). MAG.Core.Bridge.TranslationInterface ✓ Lean (*Paper: Definition 5.2*)

The interface connecting a computational model to MAG semantics:

1. (A) **polyTimeIsSolvable**: Polytime algorithms have solvable operation groups (justified by Krohn-Rhodes [KR65])
2. (B) **npHardHasA5**: NP-hard problems have A_5 embedding in symmetry (justified by Barrington [Bar86] + syntactic theory)
3. (C) **solvesImpliesGroupCorrespondence**: Solving implies group isomorphism

7.3 Standard P=NP Definition

Definition 7.3.1 (Standard_P_equals_NP). MAG.Core.Bridge.Standard_P_equals_NP ✓ Lean (*Paper: Definition 5.3*)

$P = NP$ on model M : every NP-hard problem can be solved by some polytime algorithm.

```
def Standard_P_equals_NP (M : Type*) [ComputationalModel M] : Prop :=
  (p : Problem), isNPHard p
    a : Algorithm, isPolyTime a  solves a p
```

7.4 Bridge Theorem

Theorem 7.4.1 (Bridge P \neq NP — Theorem 5.4). *MAG.Core.Bridge.Bridge_P_neq_NP ✓ Lean
(Paper: Theorem 5.4)*

If TranslationInterface holds for model M and an NP-hard problem exists, then P \neq NP:

$$\text{TranslationInterface}(M) \wedge (\exists p, \text{isNPHard}(p)) \implies \neg \text{Standard_P_equals_NP}(M)$$

Status: sorry = 0, axiom = 0

Corollary 7.4.2 (Bridge P \neq NP (with existence)). *MAG.Core.Bridge.Bridge_P_neq_NP' ✓ Lean
Variant that takes existence of NP-hard problem as explicit hypothesis.*

Chapter 8

Toy Model Verification

(*Paper: Section 5.5*)

8.1 BarringtonToy Model

Definition 8.1.1 (BarringtonToyModel). *MAG.Core.Bridge.BarringtonToyModel ✓ Lean* (*Paper: Construction 5.5*)

A toy computational model where:

- Problems ARE their symmetry groups
- Algorithms ARE their operation groups
- Conditions are satisfied BY DEFINITION

Theorem 8.1.2 (Toy satisfies TranslationInterface). *MAG.Core.Bridge.instTranslationInterfaceBarring ✓ Lean*

The BarringtonToy model satisfies all three TranslationInterface conditions.

8.2 NP-Hard Witness

Definition 8.2.1 (S_5 Problem). *MAG.Core.Bridge.S5_Problem ✓ Lean* (*Paper: Lemma 5.6*)
A toy problem whose symmetry group is $S_5 = \text{Perm}(\text{Fin } 5)$.

Theorem 8.2.2 (S_5 is NP-hard in toy model). *MAG.Core.Bridge.S5_is_nphard ✓ Lean*
The S_5 problem is NP-hard in the toy sense (contains A_5 via subgroup inclusion).

Theorem 8.2.3 (NP-hard problems exist in toy model). *MAG.Core.Bridge.toy_exists_nphard ✓ Lean*
There exists an NP-hard problem in the BarringtonToy model.

8.3 End-to-End Result

Theorem 8.3.1 (BarringtonToy P ≠ NP — Theorem 5.7). *MAG.Core.Bridge.BarringtonToy_P_neq_NP ✓ Lean*
 $P \neq NP$ holds in the BarringtonToy model:

$$\neg \text{Standard_P_equals_NP}(\text{BarringtonToyModel})$$

This theorem demonstrates the bridge plumbing works end-to-end without sorry.

Status: $\text{sorry} = 0$, $\text{axiom} = 0$

Chapter 9

Barrington's Theorem Components

(*Paper: Appendix A*)

This chapter formalizes the core algebraic content of Barrington's theorem [Bar86].

9.1 Non-Commuting Elements

Definition 9.1.1 (commutator). `MAG.Support.Barrington.Complete.commutator` ✓ Lean
Group commutator: $[a, b] = a^{-1}b^{-1}ab$.

Theorem 9.1.2 (σ and τ do not commute). `MAG.Support.Barrington.Complete._not_commute` ✓ Lean

$[\sigma, \tau] \neq 1$, proven via `decide`.

Theorem 9.1.3 (AND via commutator). `MAG.Support.Barrington.Complete.commutator_and_table`

✓ Lean

The commutator encodes AND truth table:

$$[\sigma, \tau] \neq 1, \quad [\sigma, 1] = 1, \quad [1, \tau] = 1, \quad [1, 1] = 1$$

9.2 Branching Programs and Length Analysis

Definition 9.2.1 (BranchingProgram). `MAG.Support.Barrington.Complete.BranchingProgram` ✓ Lean

A branching program as a list of instructions.

Theorem 9.2.2 (Commutator program length). `MAG.Support.Barrington.Complete.length_commutatorPr`

✓ Lean

$$|[P_1, P_2]| = 2|P_1| + 2|P_2|.$$

Theorem 9.2.3 (Translation length bound). `MAG.Support.Barrington.Complete.translate_length_bound`

✓ Lean

$$|\text{translate}(C)| \leq 4^{\text{depth}(C)}.$$

Theorem 9.2.4 (NC^1 has poly BP). `MAG.Support.Barrington.Arithmetic.NC1_has_poly_BP`

✓ Lean

NC^1 functions have polynomial-size width-5 branching programs.

Chapter 10

Krohn-Rhodes Circuit Solvability

(*Paper: Appendix A*)

This chapter proves that standard Boolean circuits have solvable operation groups, based on the Krohn-Rhodes decomposition theorem [KR65, RS09].

Definition 10.0.1 (GateType). `MAG.Support.Circuits.KrohnRhodes.GateType` ✓ Lean
Standard Boolean gate types: AND, OR, NOT, INPUT.

Definition 10.0.2 (GateGroup). `MAG.Support.Circuits.KrohnRhodes.GateGroup` ✓ Lean
The group component of each gate's syntactic monoid.

Theorem 10.0.3 (Gate groups are solvable). `MAG.Support.Circuits.KrohnRhodes.gate_group_solvable` ✓ Lean

Every basic gate has a solvable group.

Theorem 10.0.4 (Circuit Composition Principle). `MAG.Support.Circuits.KrohnRhodes.Circuit_Composit` ✓ Lean

Standard Boolean circuits have solvable operation groups:

$$\forall C, \text{IsSolvable}(\text{CircuitOpGroup}(C))$$

Chapter 11

Syntactic Theory

(Paper: Appendix A)

This chapter proves the fundamental theorem of syntactic monoids.

Definition 11.0.1 (SyntacticMonoid). `MAG.Support.Syntactic.Theory.SyntacticMonoid` ✓ Lean
The quotient Σ^*/\sim_L .

Definition 11.0.2 (WordProblem). `MAG.Support.Syntactic.Theory.WordProblem` ✓ Lean
The word problem of a group G : $w \in L \Leftrightarrow w.\text{prod} = 1$.

Theorem 11.0.3 (Word problem syntactic monoid isomorphism). `MAG.Support.Syntactic.Theory.wordProblem` ✓ Lean

The syntactic monoid of the word problem of G is isomorphic to G :

$$\text{SyntacticMonoid}(\text{WordProblem}_G) \simeq G$$

Appendix: Lean Artifact Map

Core Theorems

Theorem/Definition	File	Status
MAG_P_neq_NP (Thm 3.1)	Core/MAG_P_neq_NP.lean	✓ sorry-free
A5_Universal_Barrier (Thm 4.6)	Core/A5_Barrier.lean	✓ sorry-free
solvable_vanishing_depth (Thm 4.7)	Core/BarringtonBarrier.lean	✓ sorry-free
Bridge_P_neq_NP (Thm 5.4)	Core/Bridge/Theorem.lean	✓ sorry-free
BarringtonToy_P_neq_NP (Thm 5.7)	Core/Bridge/ToyInstantiation.lean	✓ sorry-free

Support Modules

Module	File	Status
Barrington algebraic content	Support/Barrington/Complete.lean	✓ sorry-free
Barrington arithmetic	Support/Barrington/Arithmetic.lean	✓ sorry-free
Krohn-Rhodes solvability	Support/Circuits/KrohnRhodes.lean	✓ sorry-free
Syntactic monoid theory	Support/Syntactic/Theory.lean	✓ sorry-free

Verification Command

Entry point: `Main.lean`
To verify: `lake build`

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