

Eventually Sound Points-To Analysis with Specifications

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Android Malware Detection

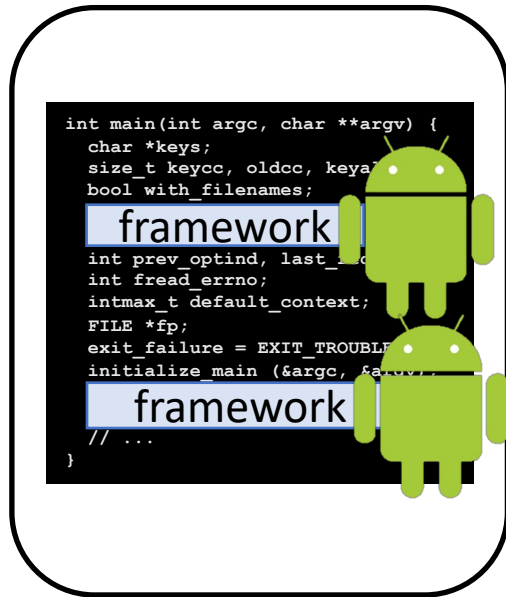
- Characterize Android malware using **source** to **sink** taint flows

Information leak:	location	flows to	Internet
SMS Fraud:	phone #	used in	SMS send
Ransomware:	network packets	encrypt	files

- Use a static taint analysis to find these flows
 - Example of a client for our eventually sound static points-to analysis

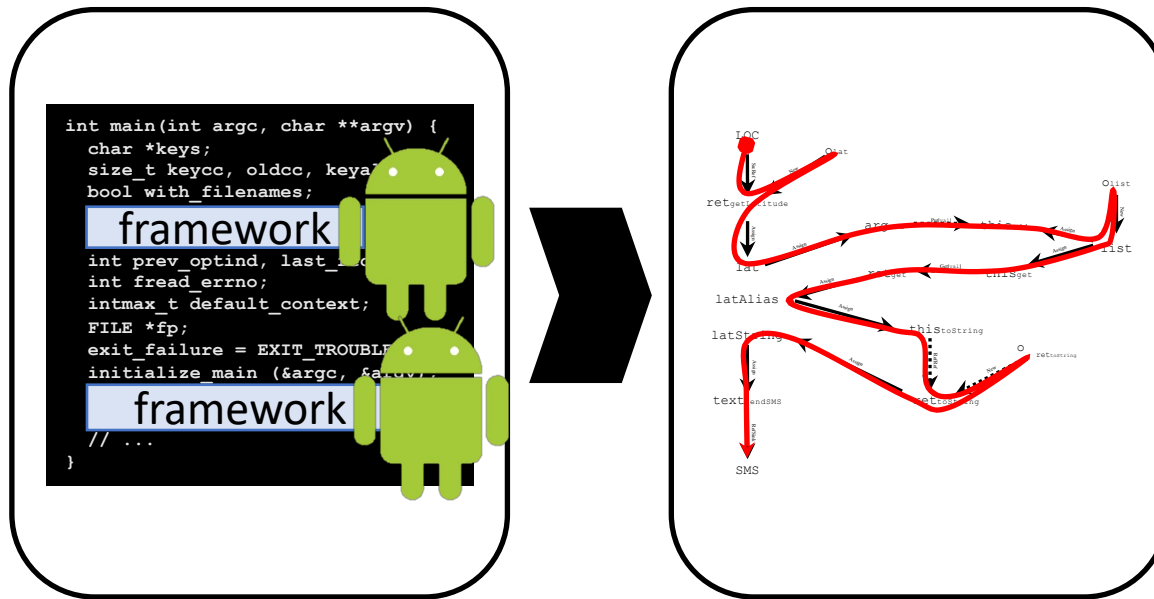
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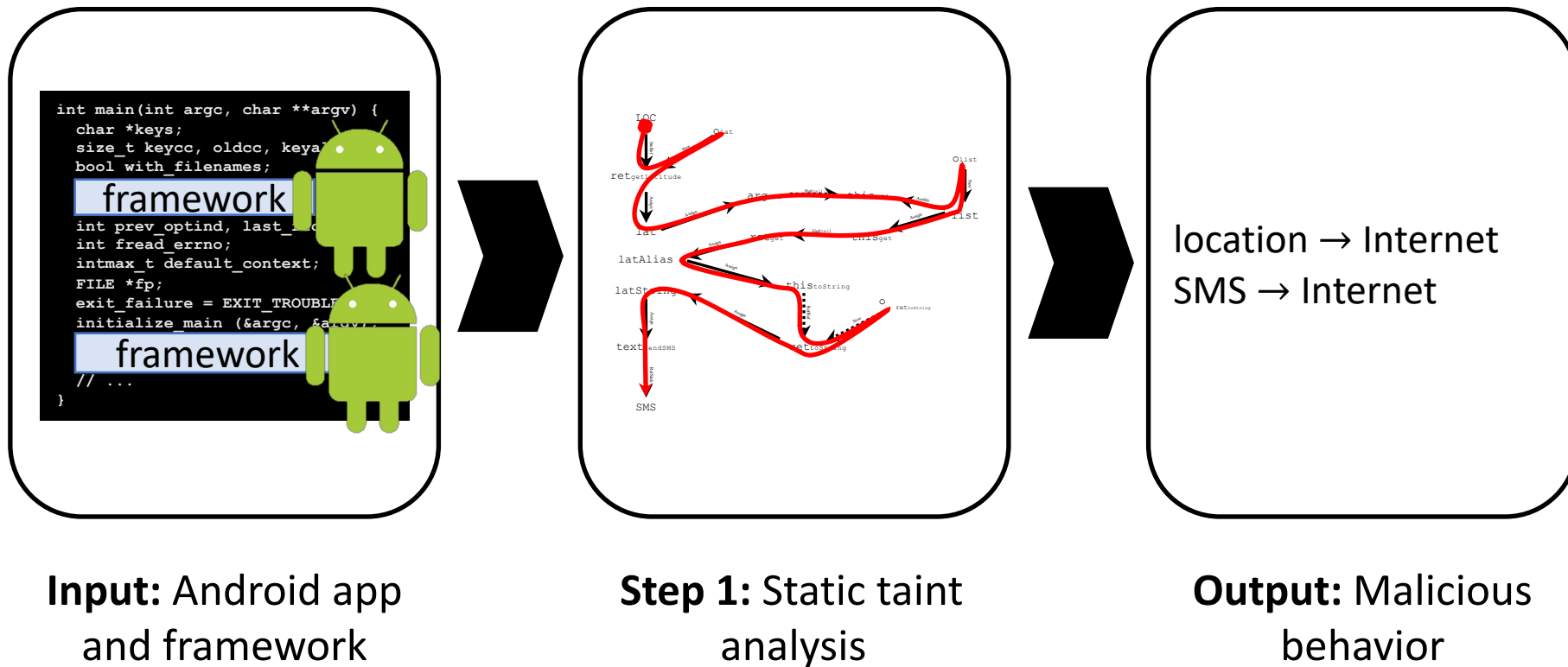
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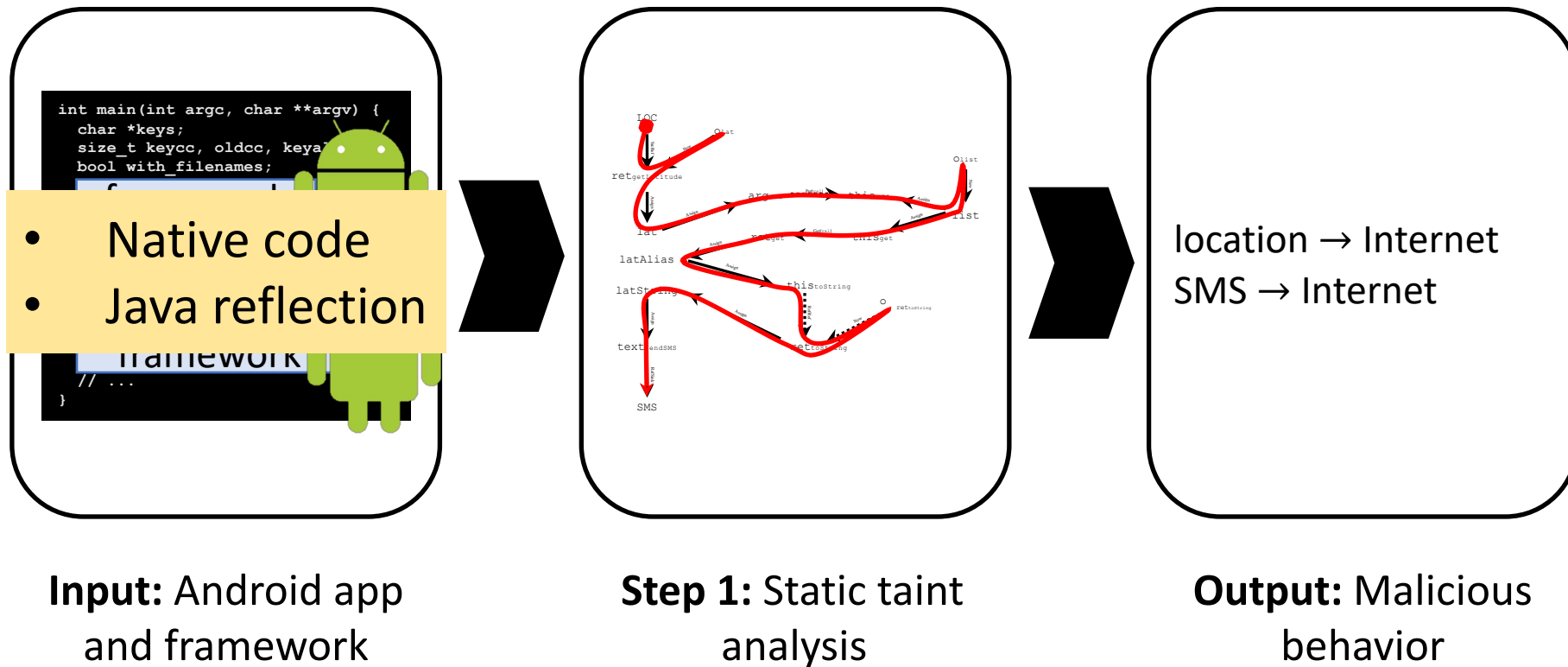
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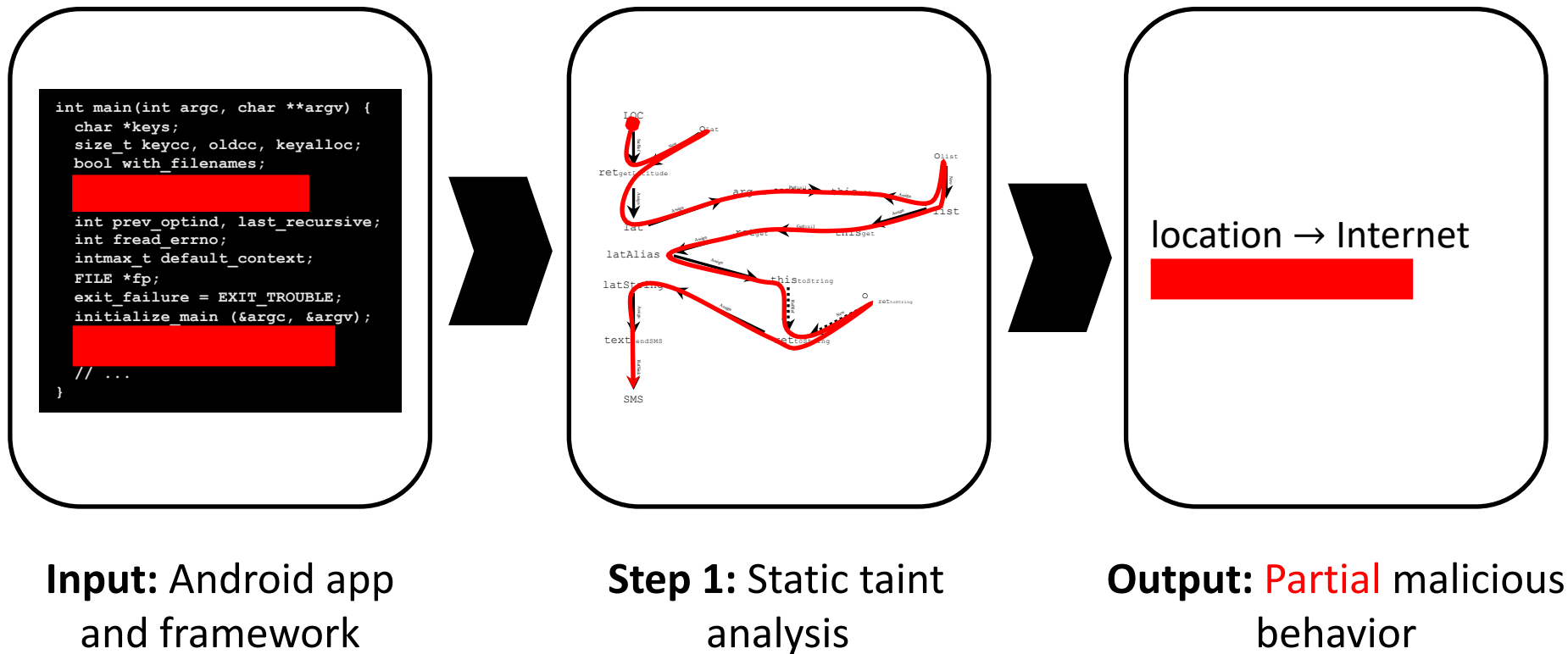
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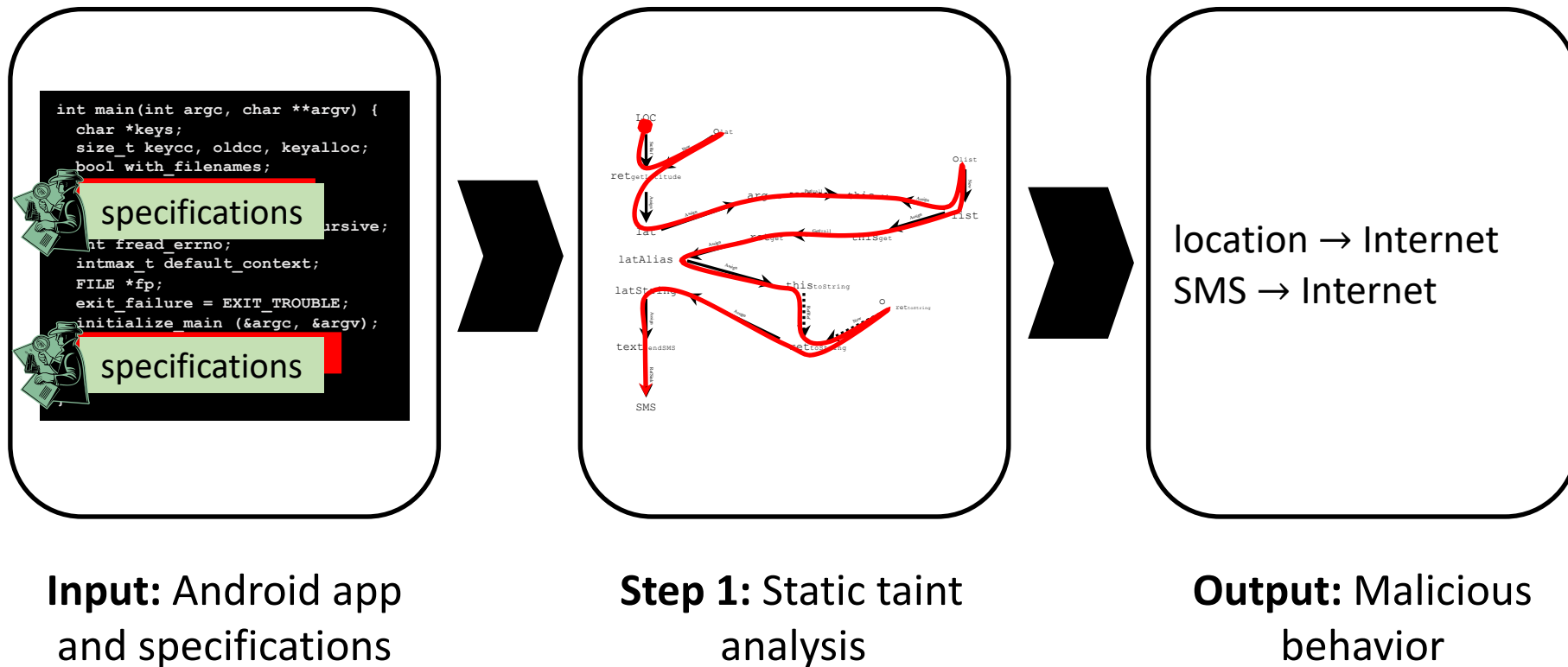
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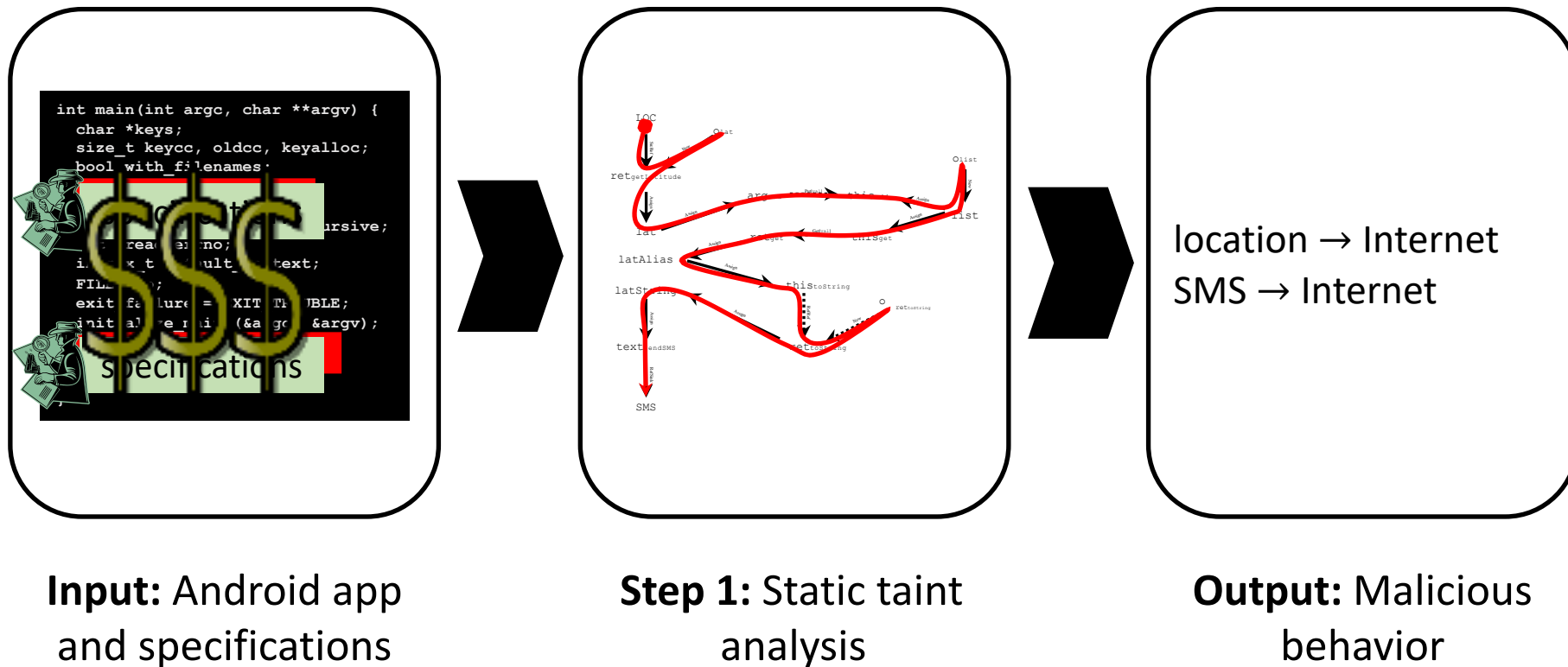
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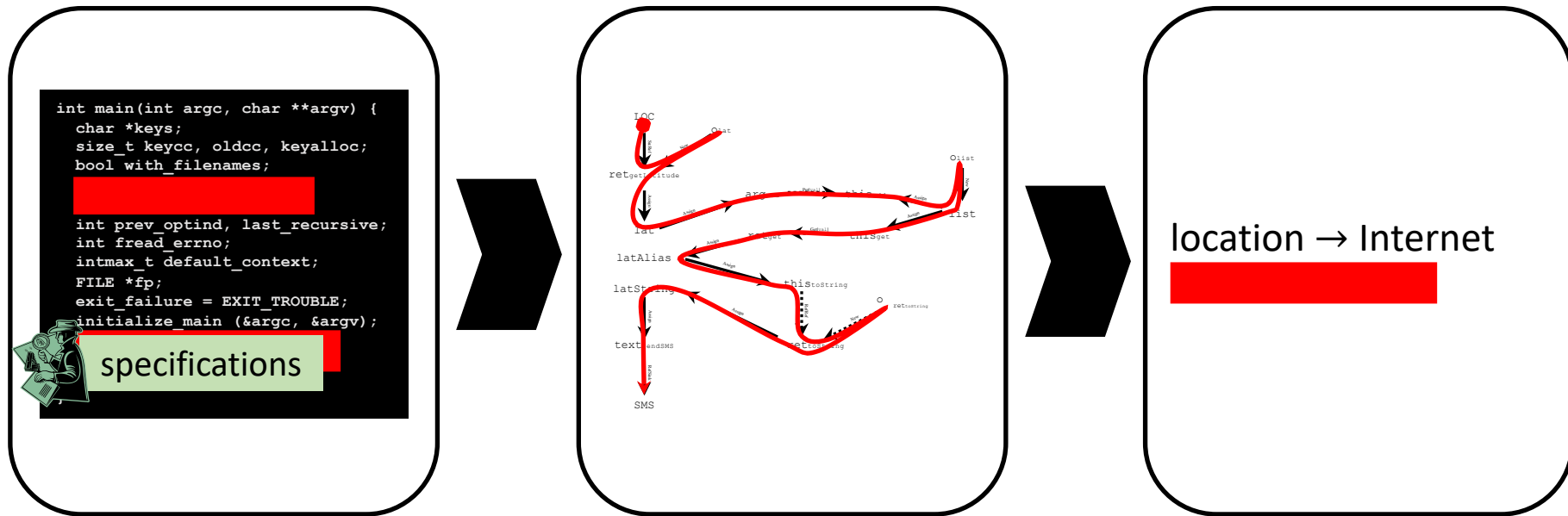
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Input: Android app and partial specifications

Step 1: Static taint analysis

Output: Partial malicious behavior

Our Goal

- Ensure soundness despite missing specifications
- Using runtime checks (dynamic soundness)
 - Dynamic policy enforcement (Enck 2010)
 - Debugging (Liblit 2005, Jin 2012)
 - ...
- Improve soundness of static analysis over time

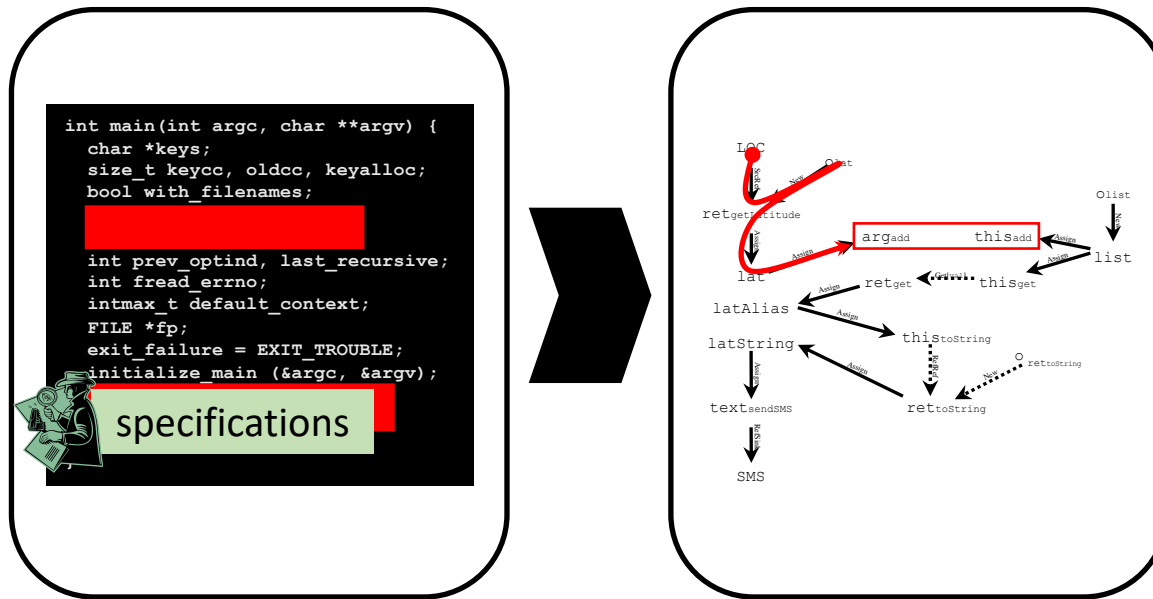
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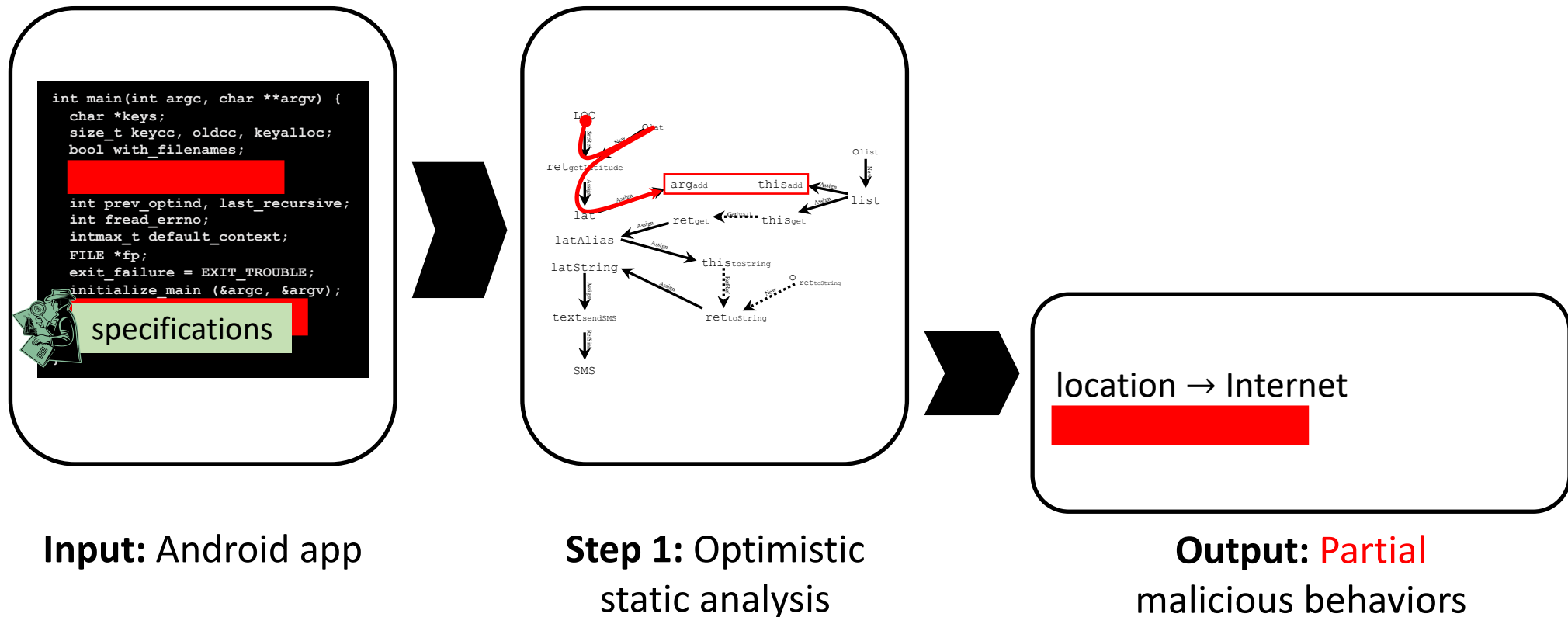
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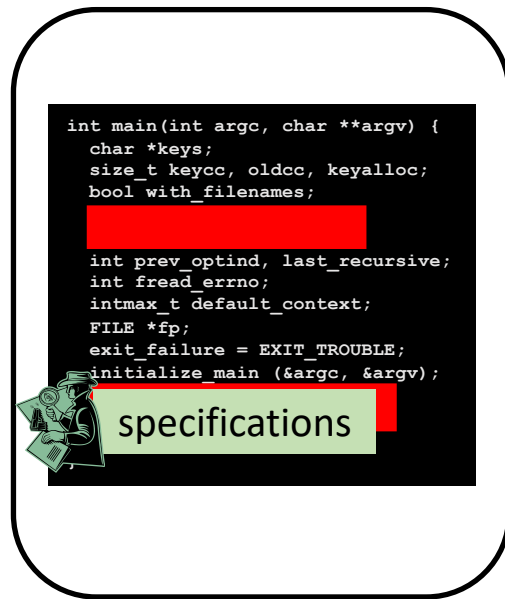
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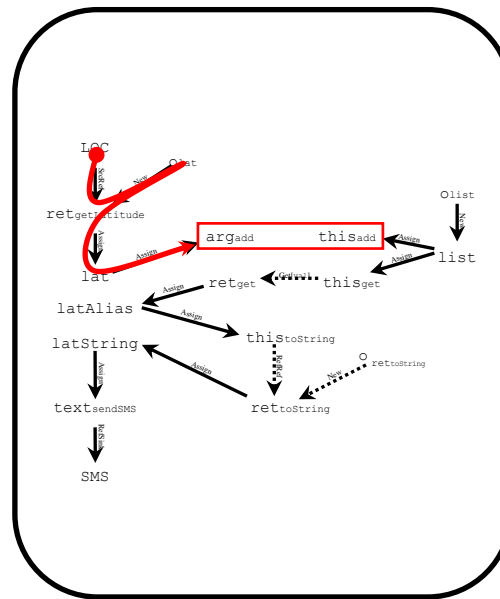
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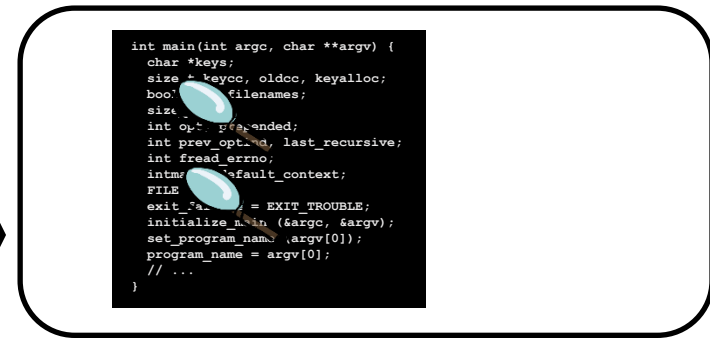
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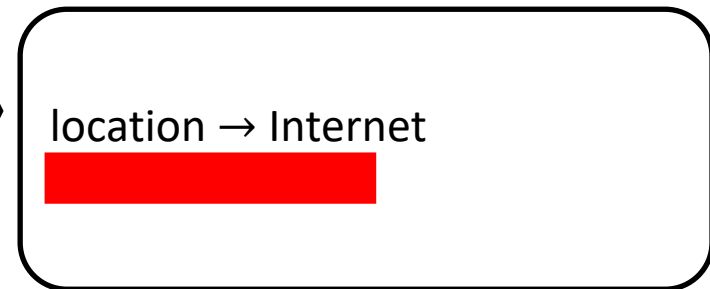
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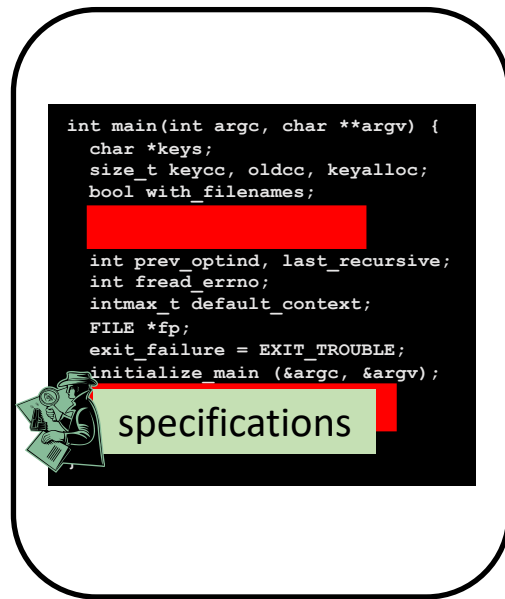


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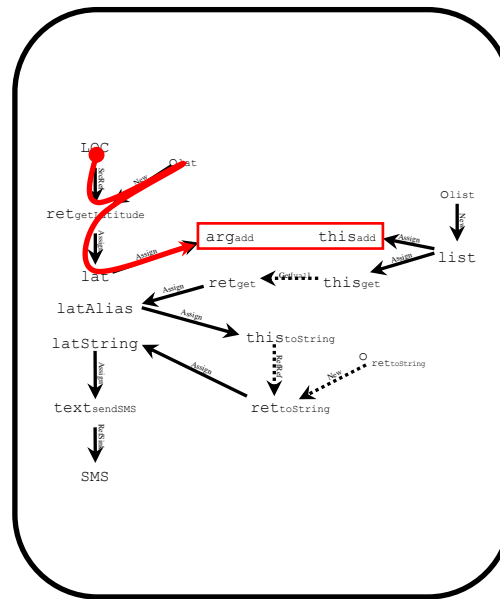


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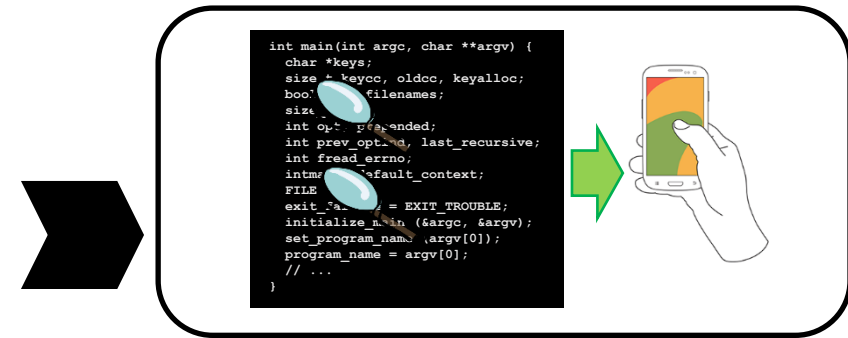
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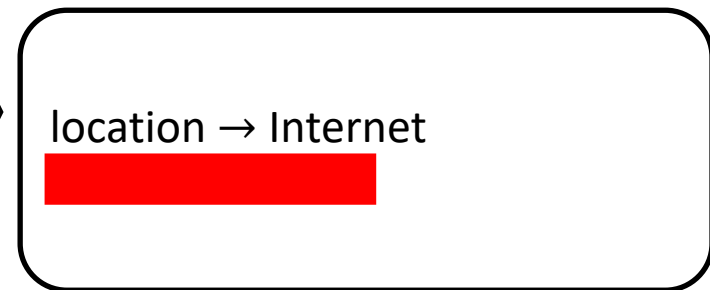
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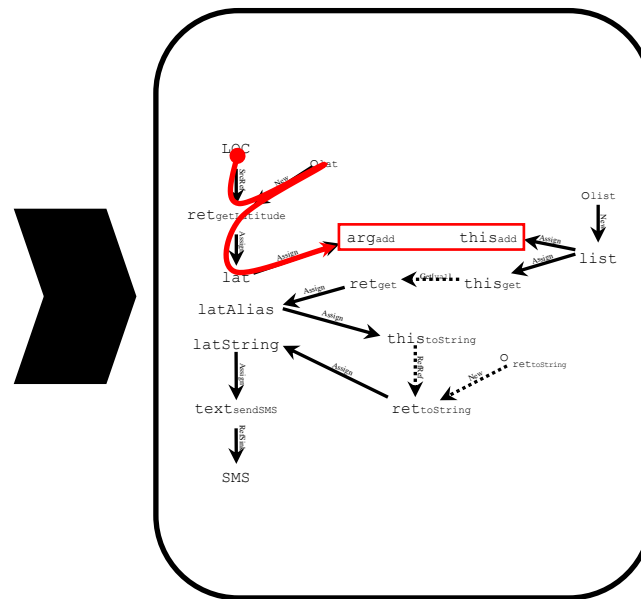


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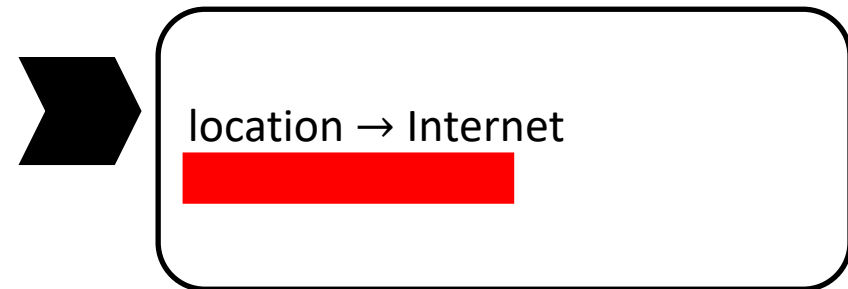
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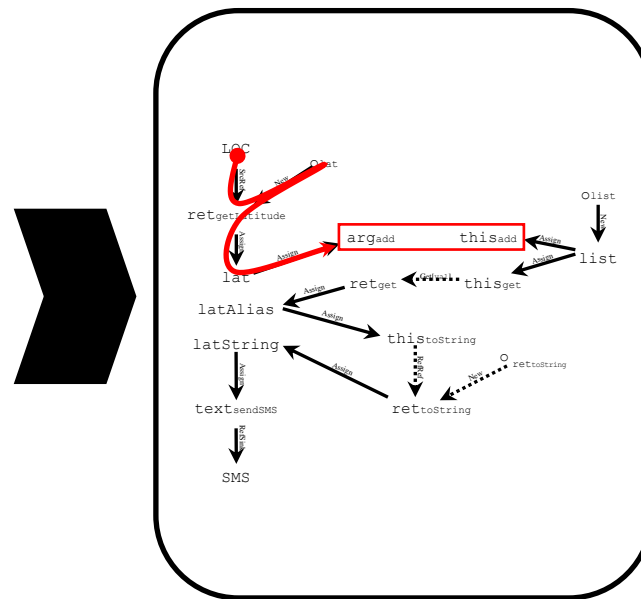


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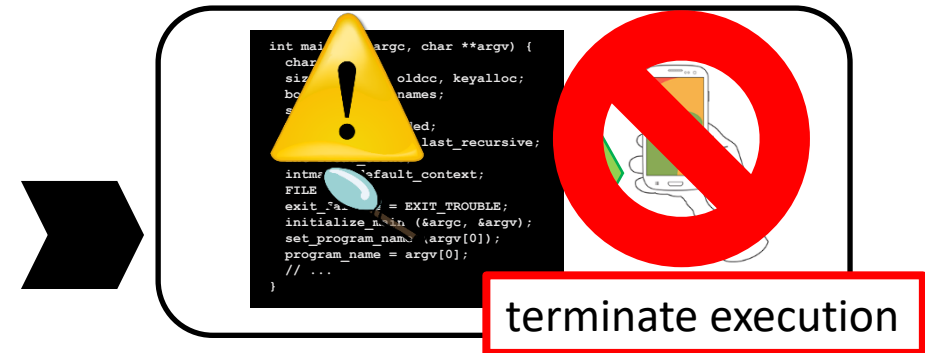
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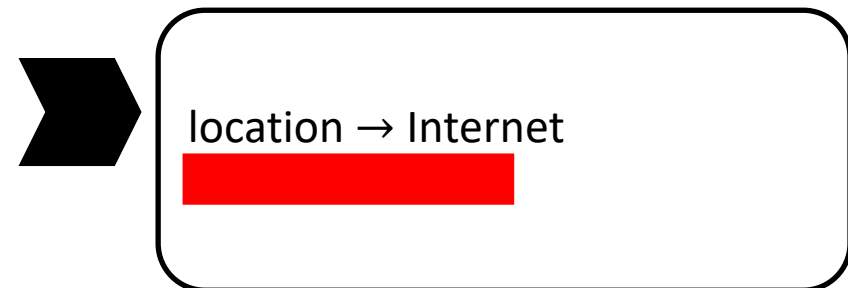
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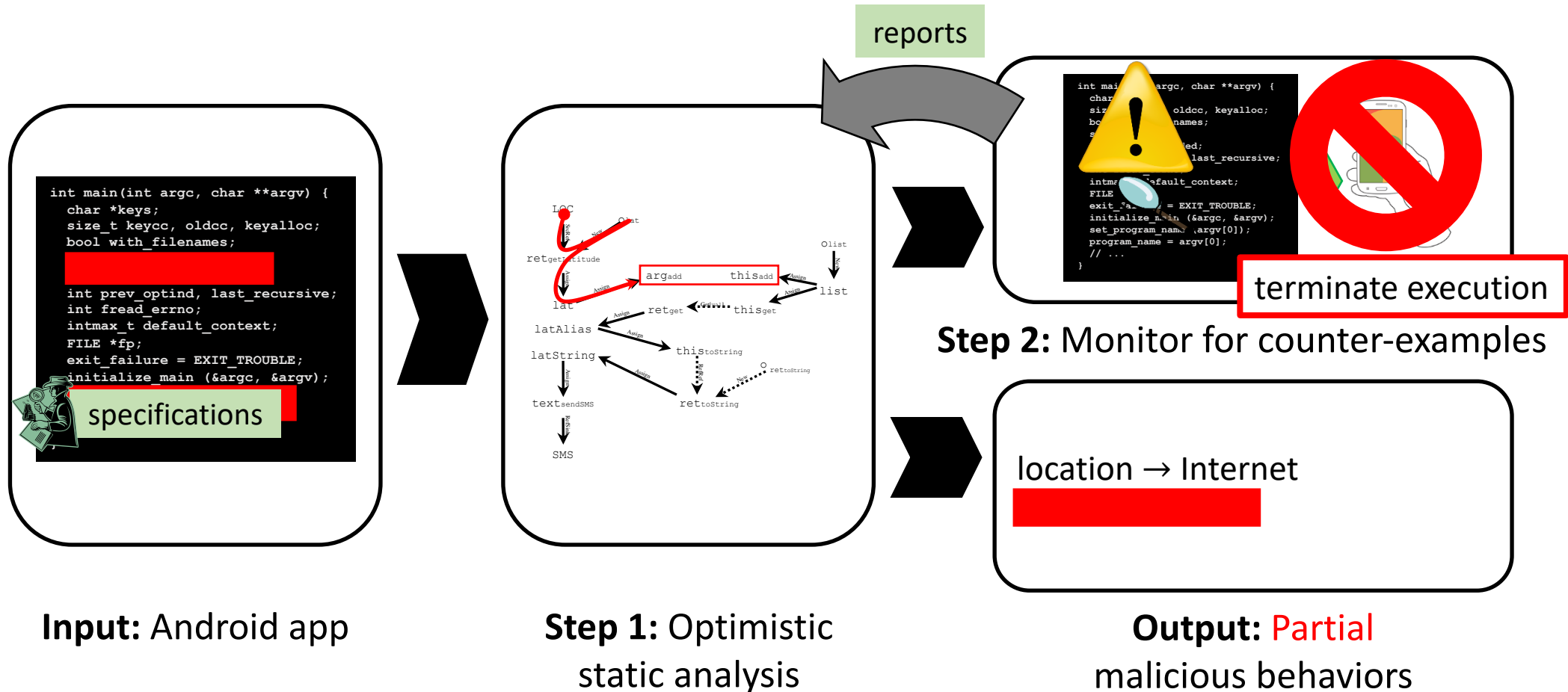


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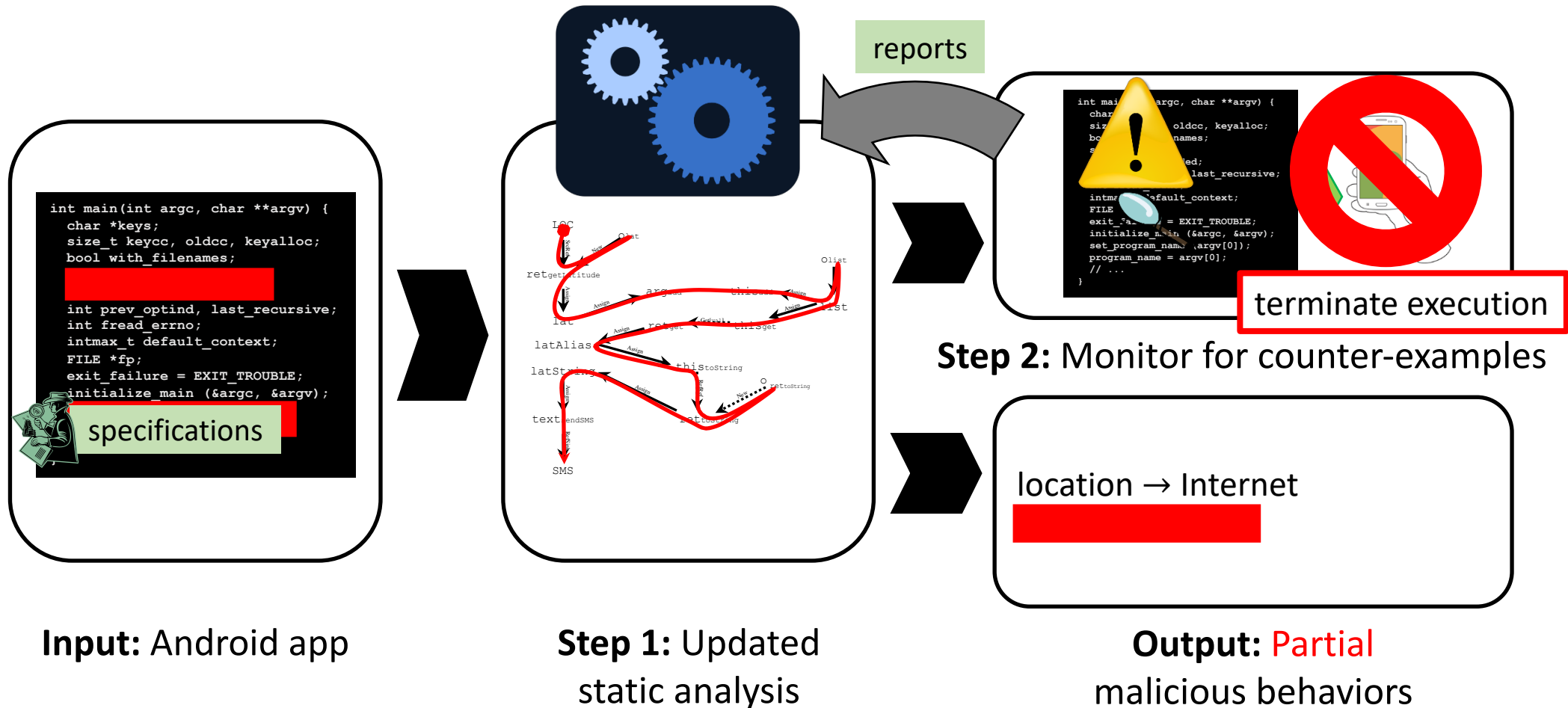


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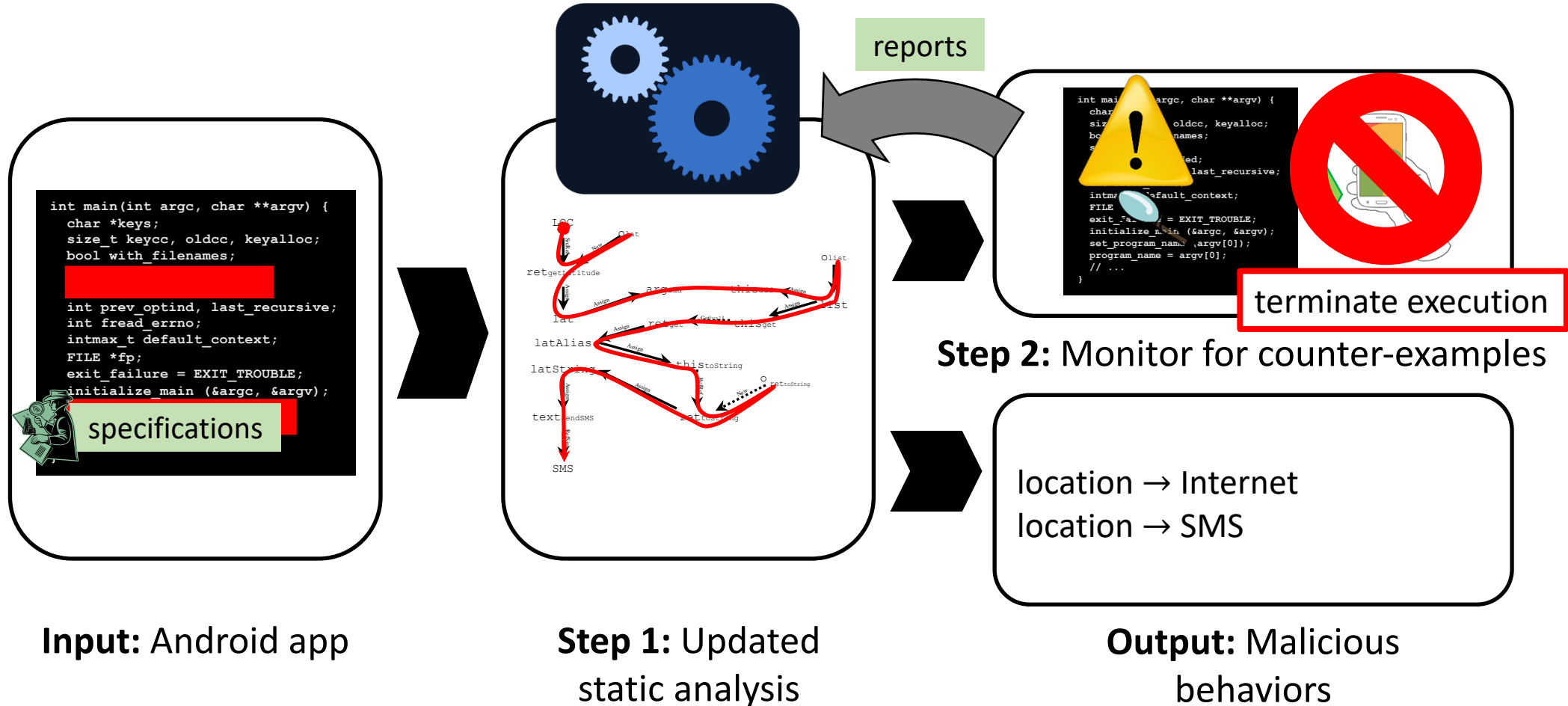
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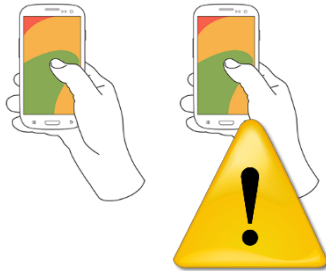
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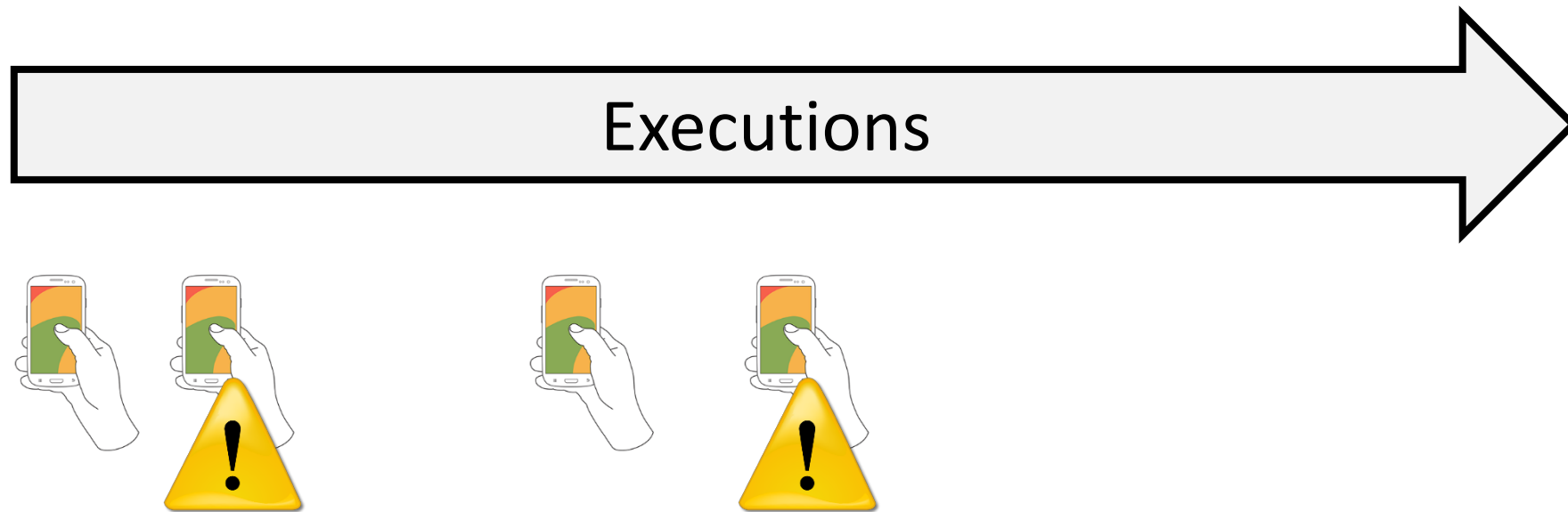
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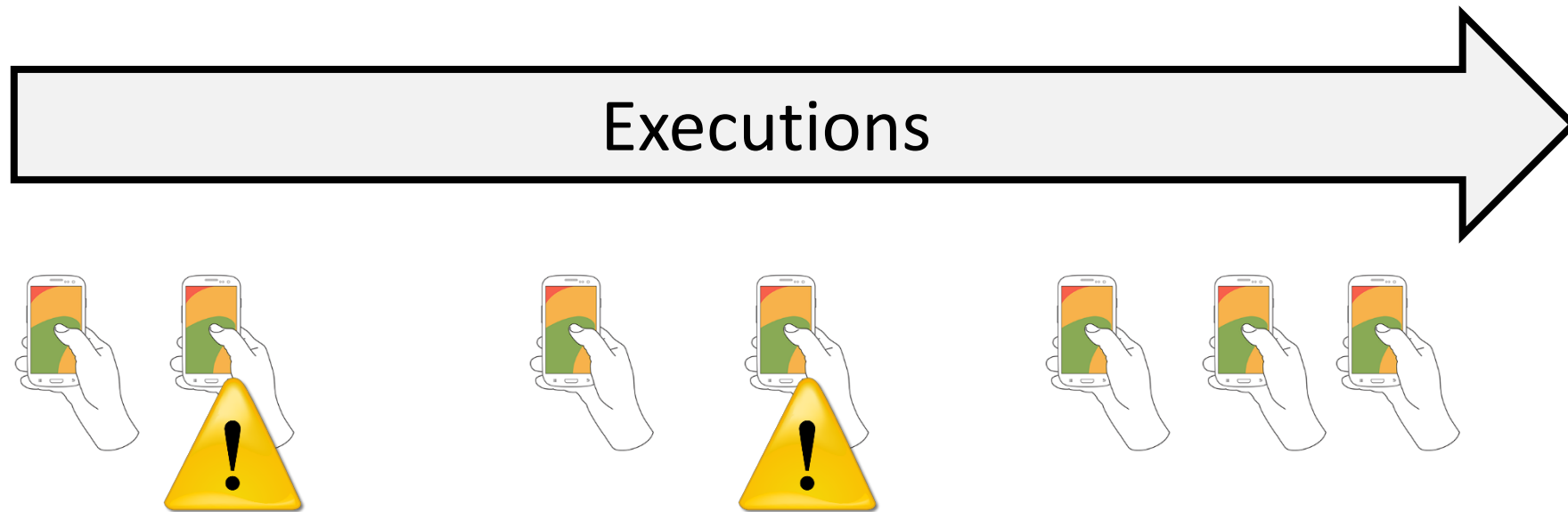
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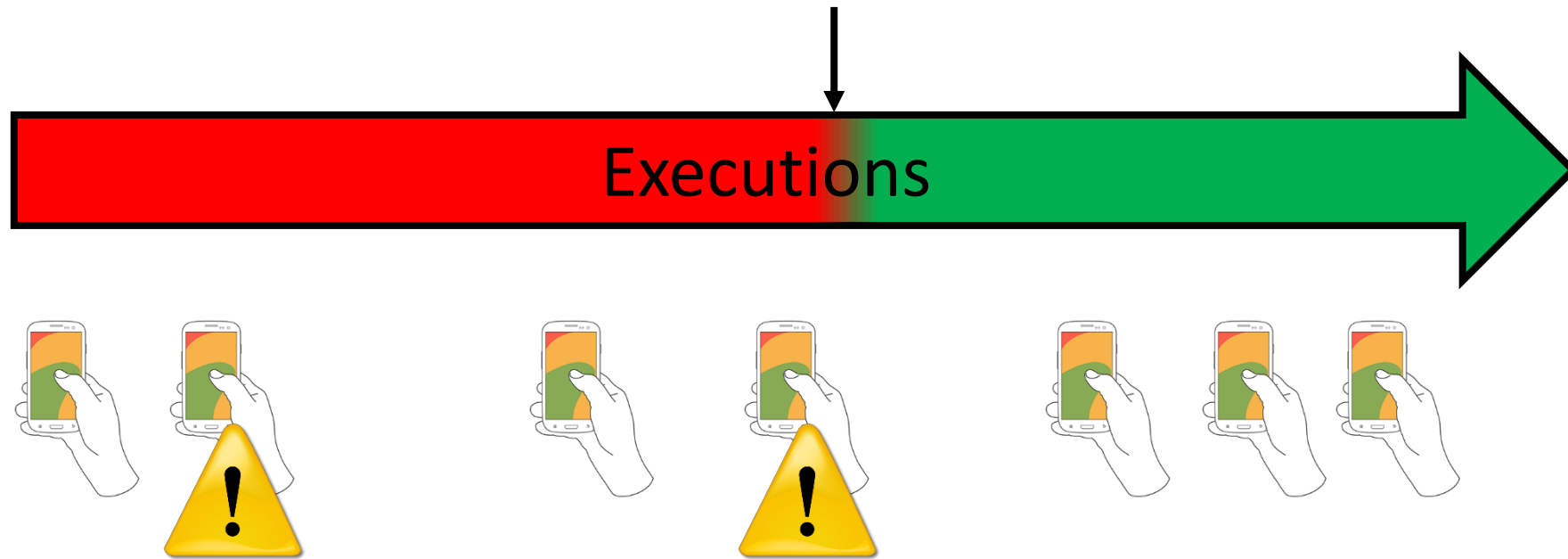
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- **Precise**

- Relative to knowing all specifications beforehand

Eventually Sound
Points-To Analysis

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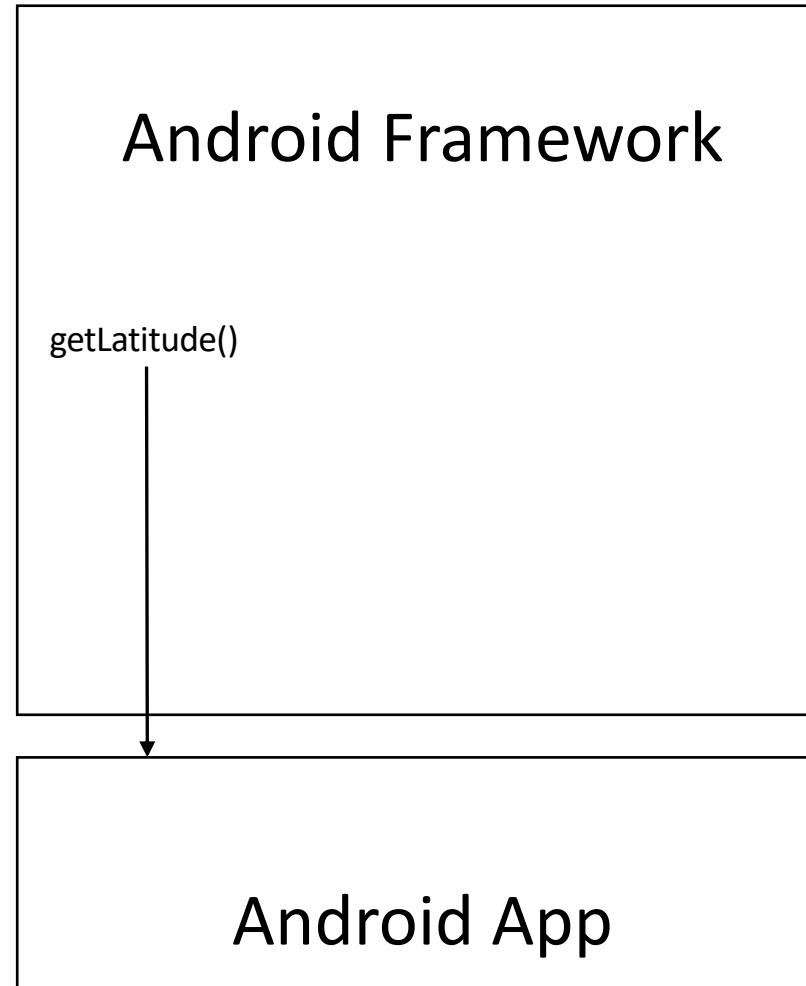
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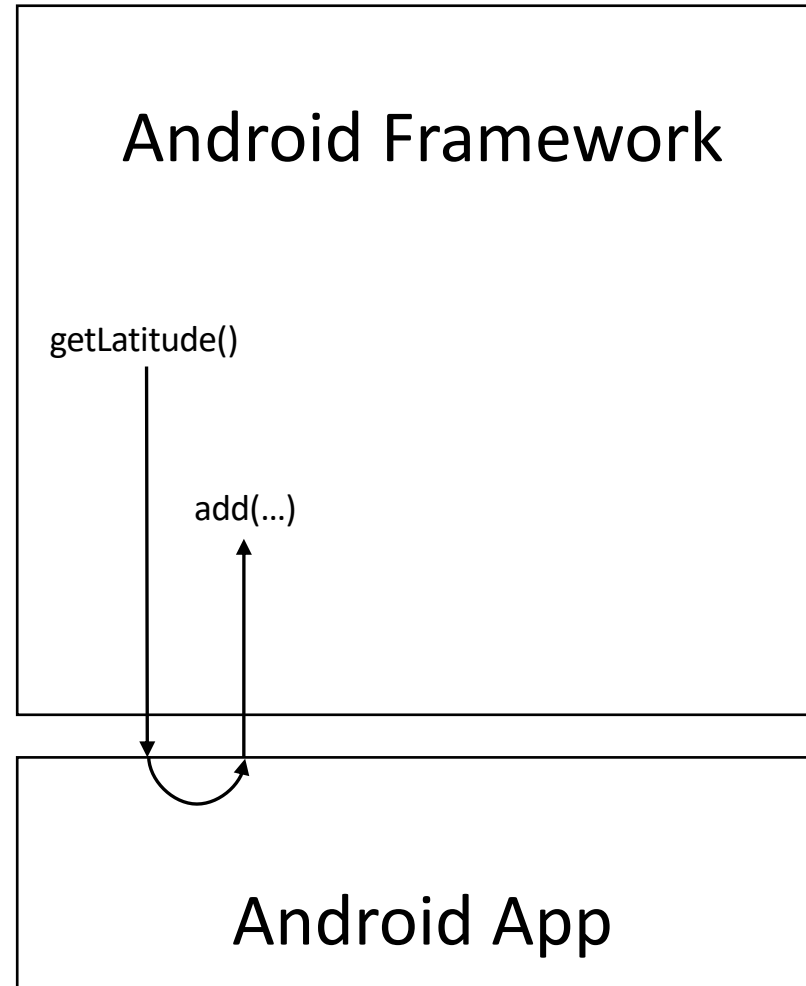
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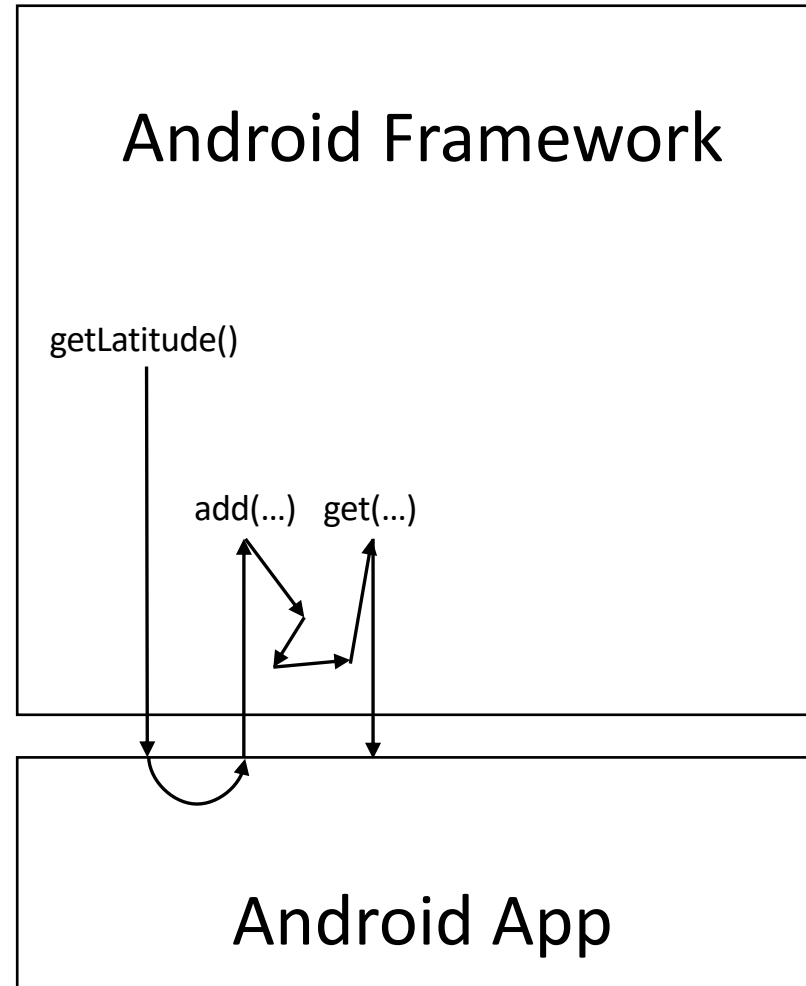
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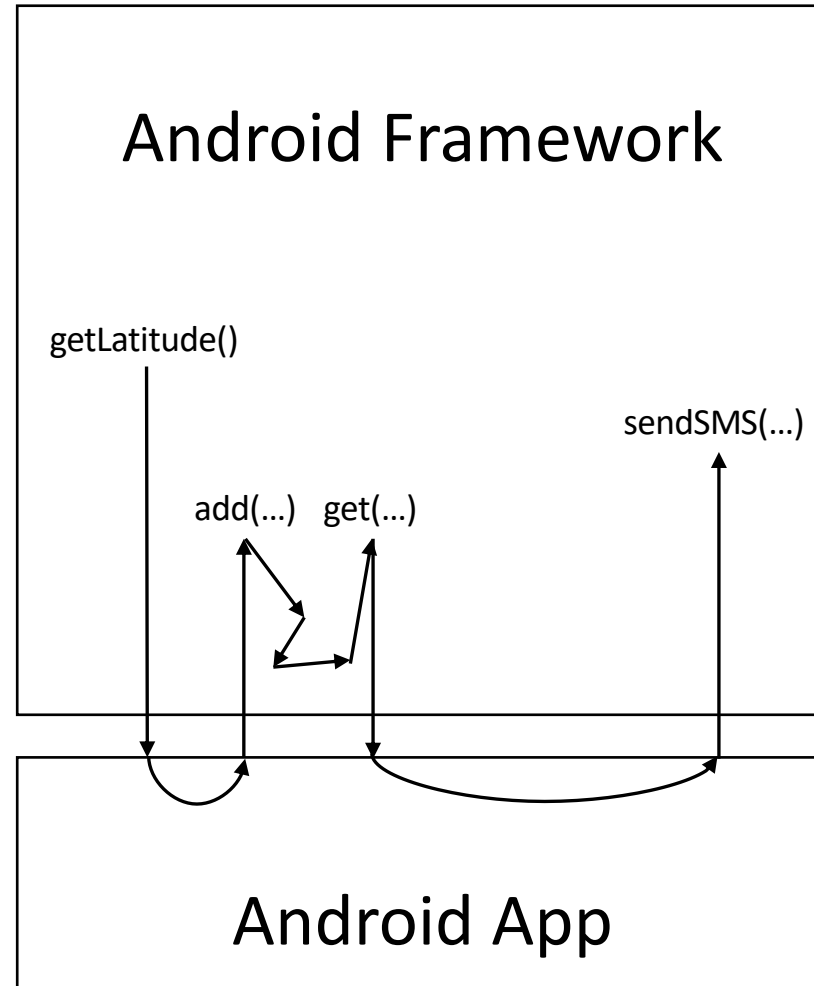
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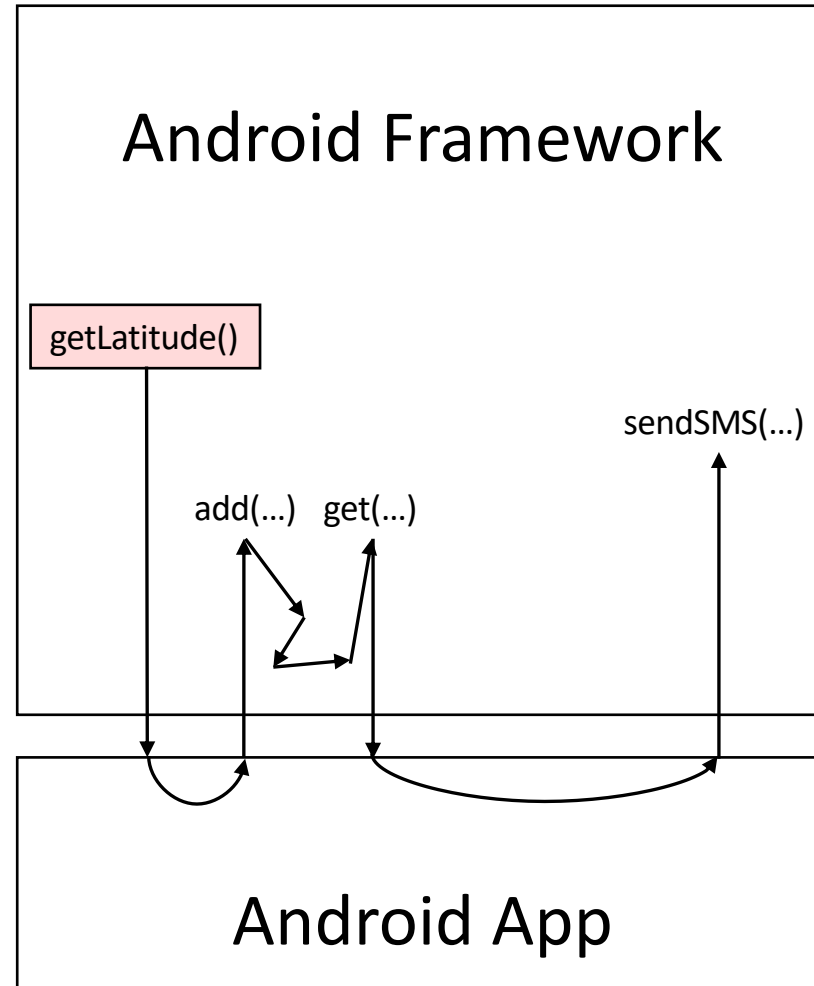
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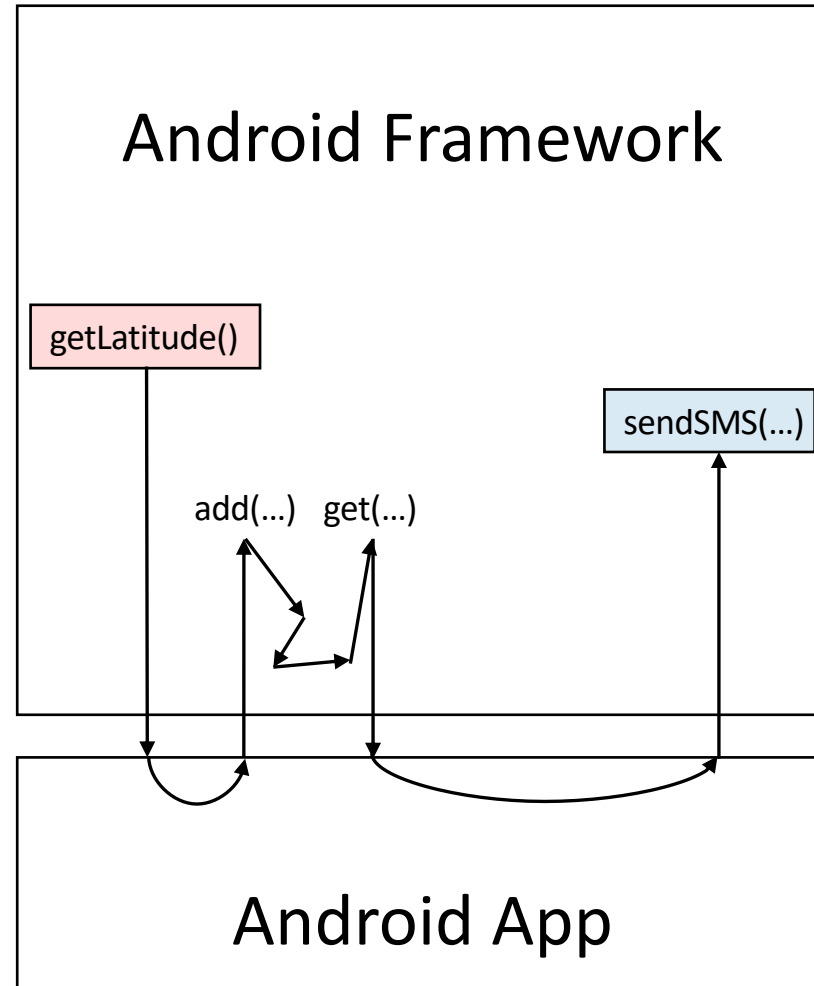
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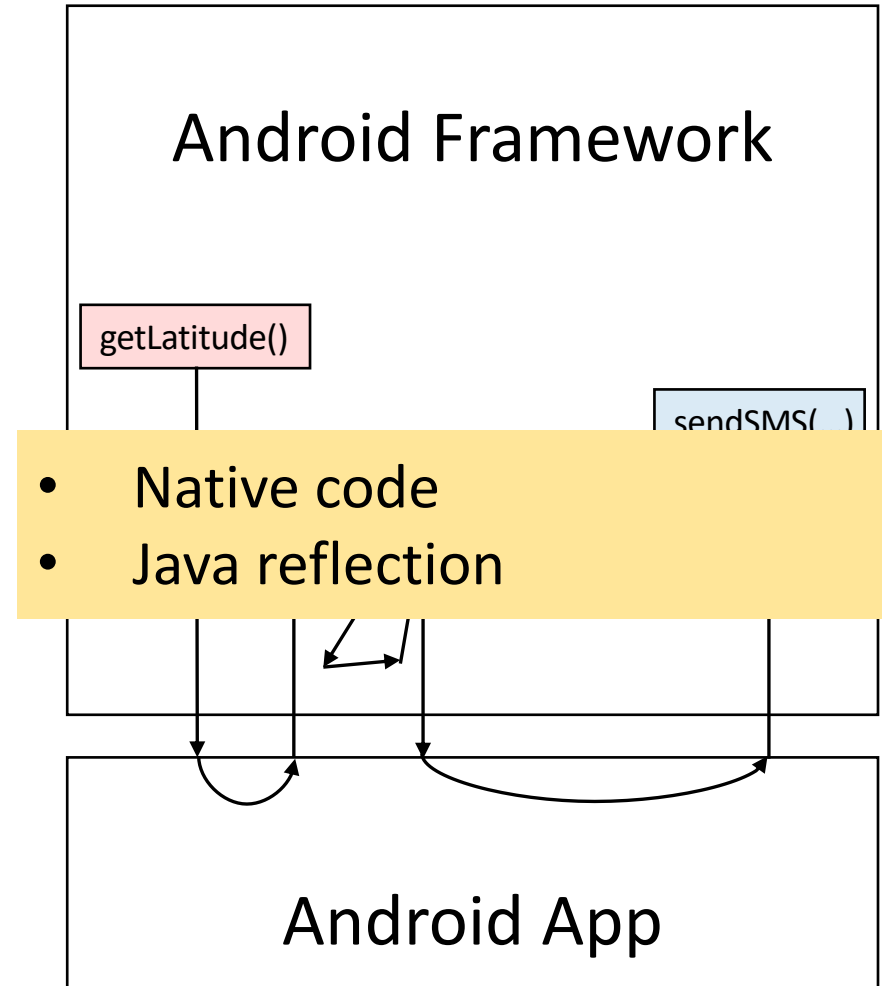
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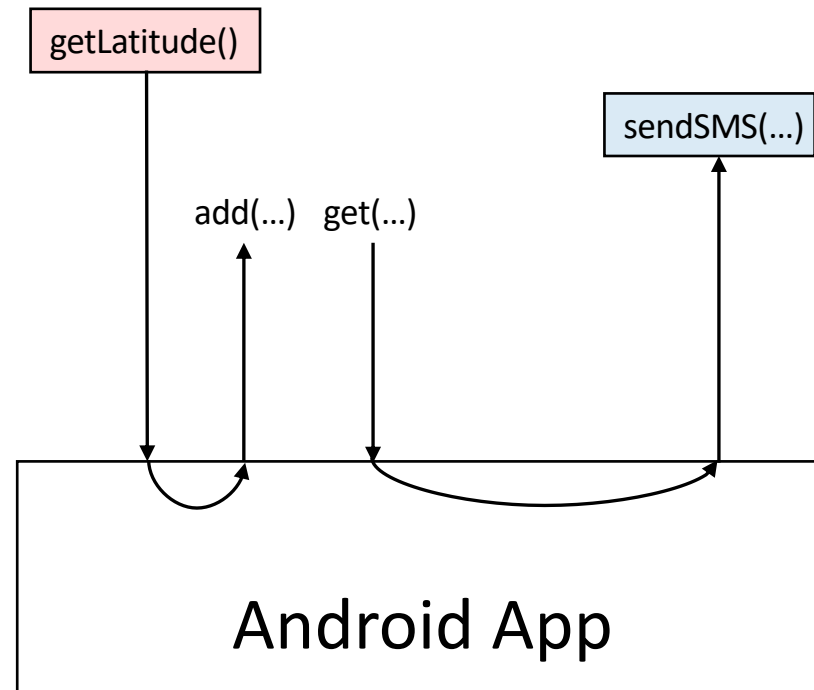
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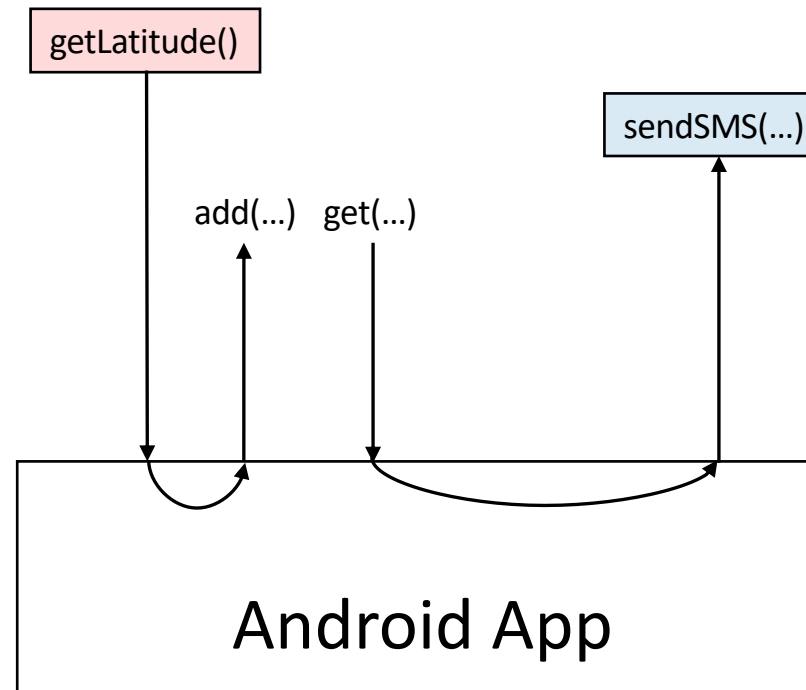
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- Describes aliasing
 - `@Alias(x, y)` means “x may alias y”
- `@Alias(add.arg, get.return)`
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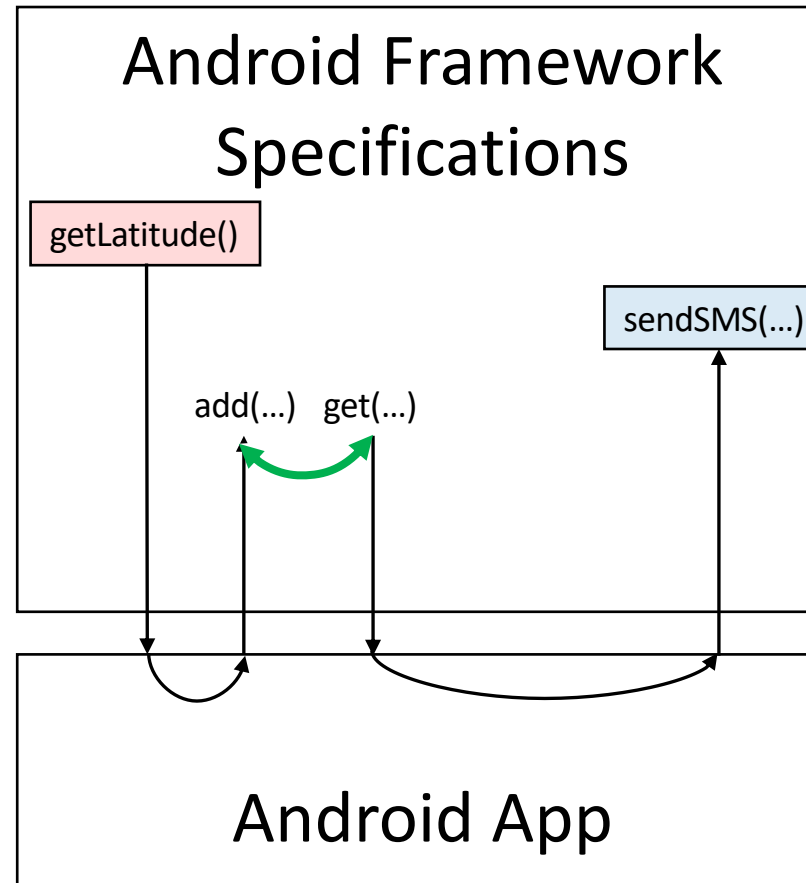
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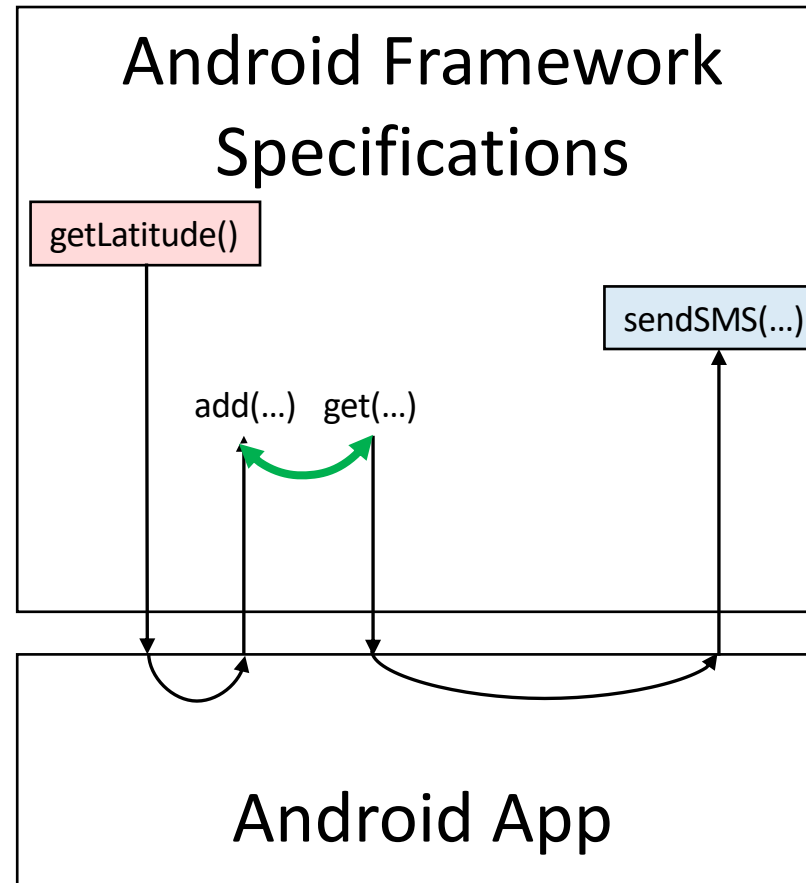
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- Expensive to write specifications for every framework method
 - $\approx 4,000$ framework classes
 - A given app may use hundreds of classes
- Specifications typically written as needed
 - For a given app, only a few classes are relevant for finding taint flows
 - Our experience: specifications for ≈ 175 classes over course of a few years

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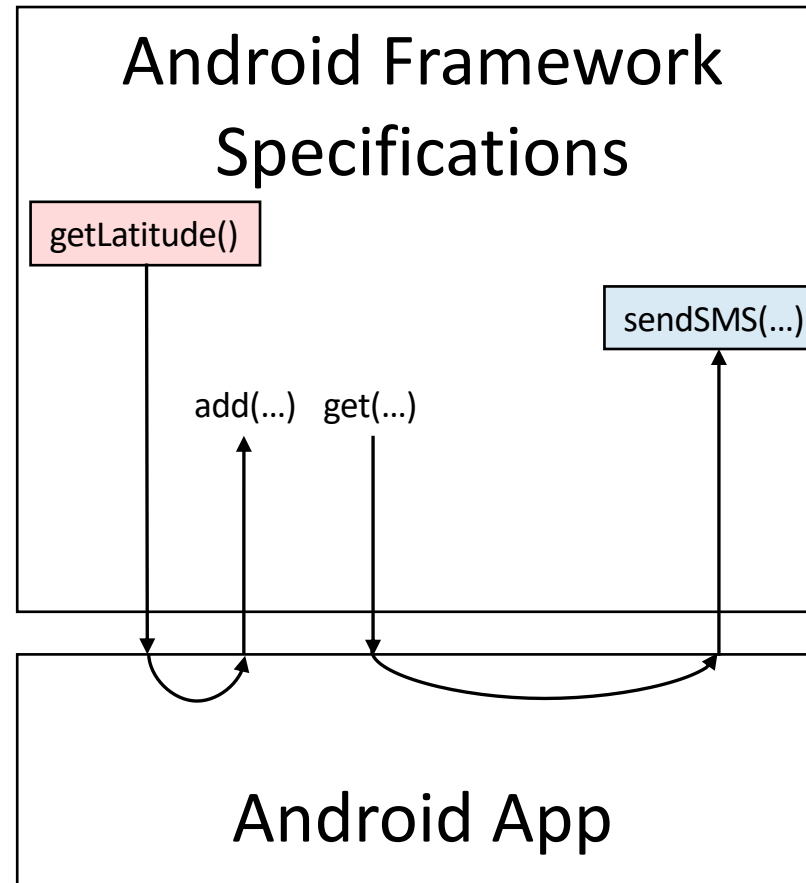
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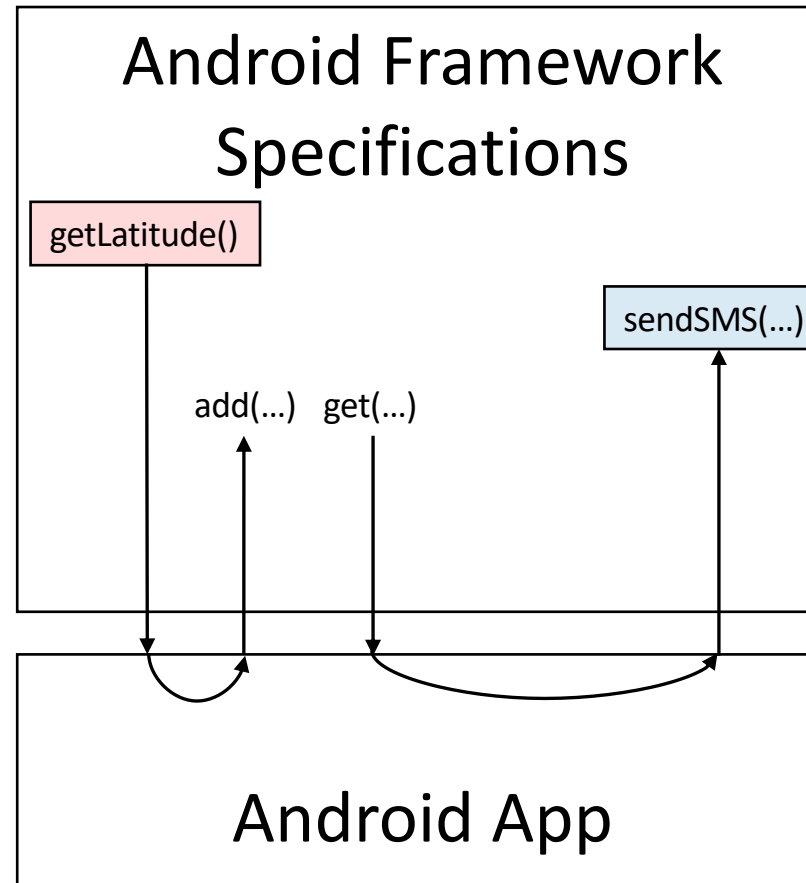
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- **Step 1:** Optimistic static analysis
- **Step 2:** Monitor for counter-examples
 - Report counter-examples detected during execution to static analysis
- **Step 3:** Update static analysis
 - Take into account detected counter-examples

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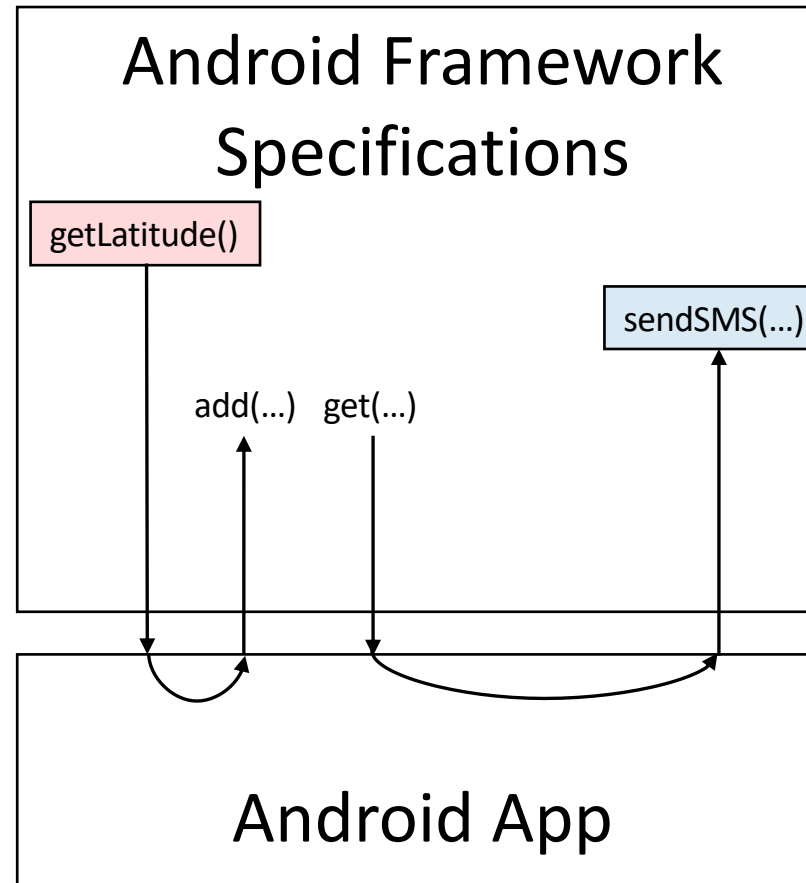
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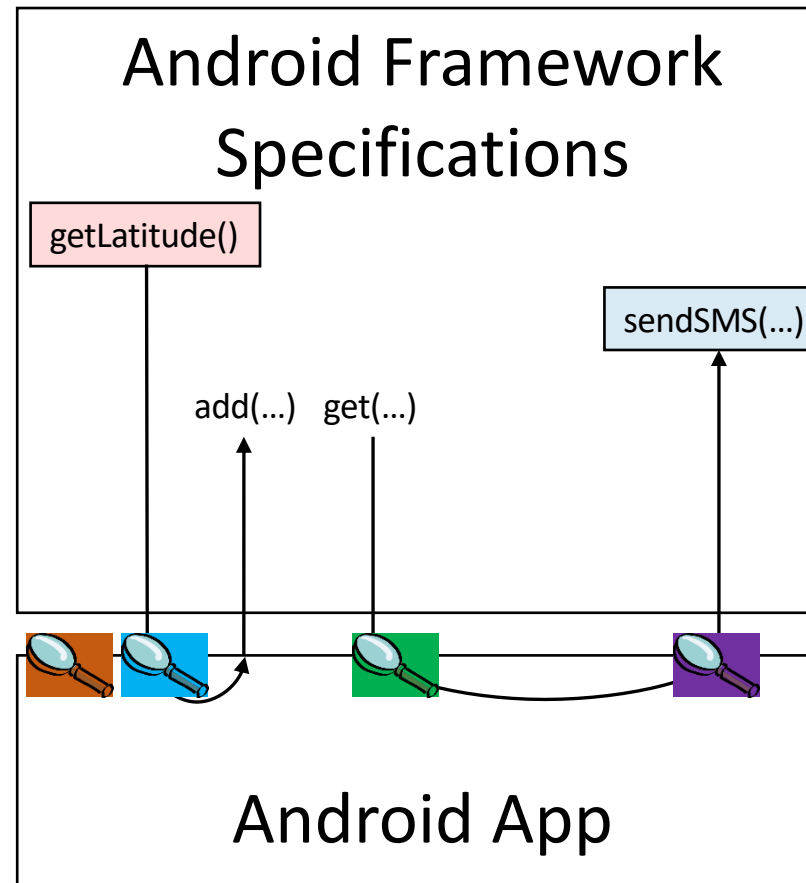
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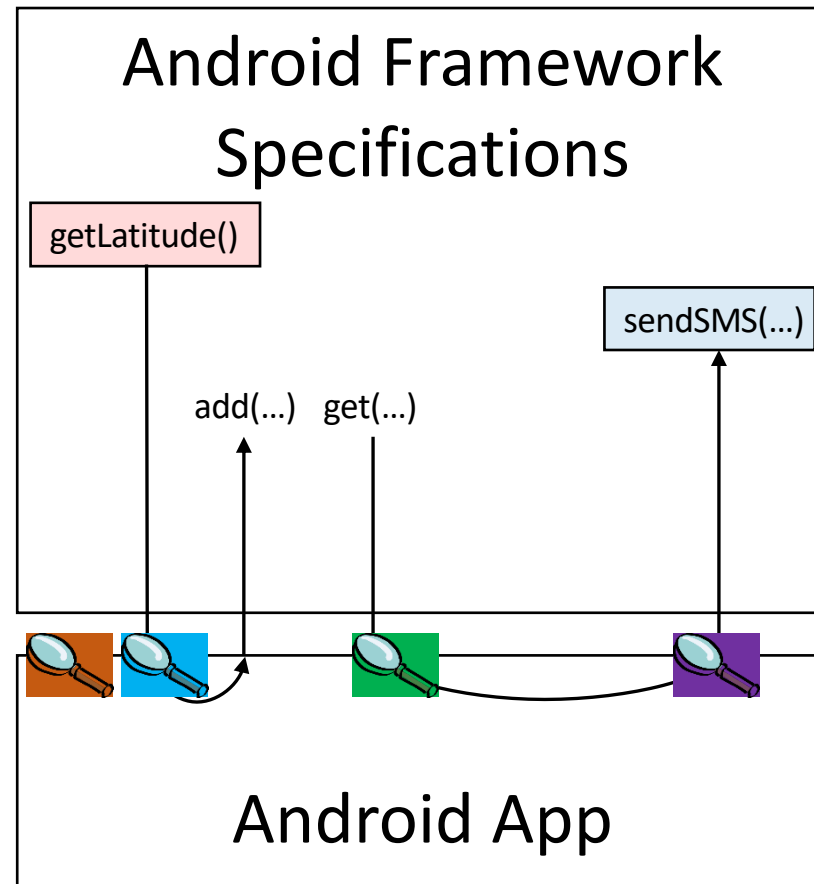
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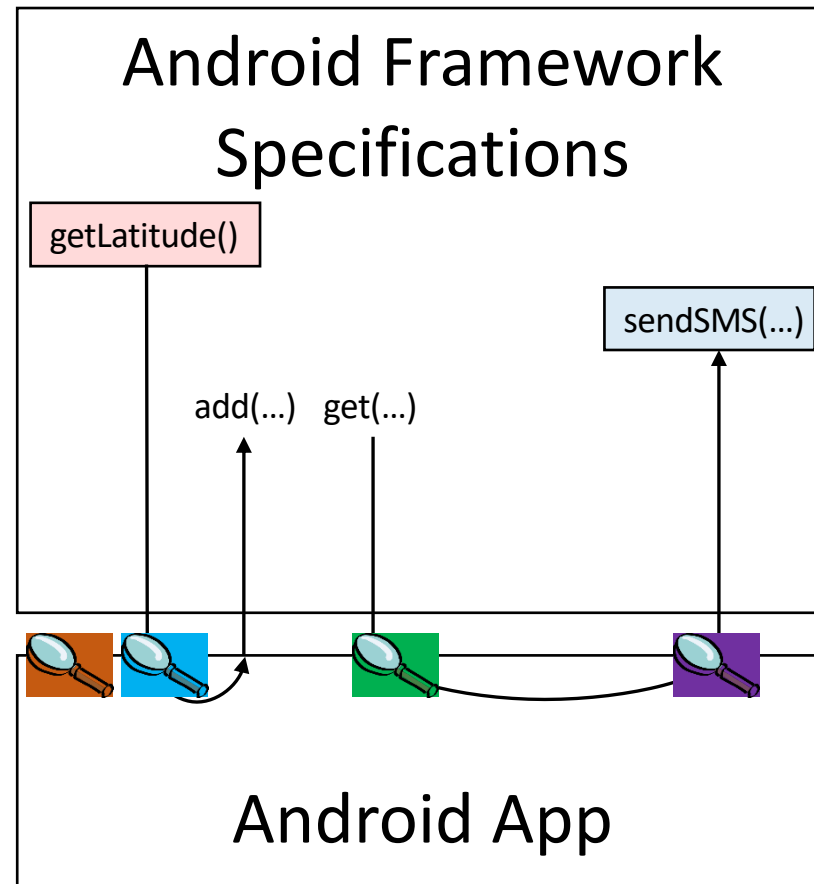
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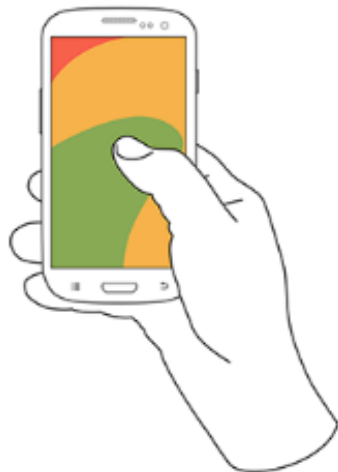
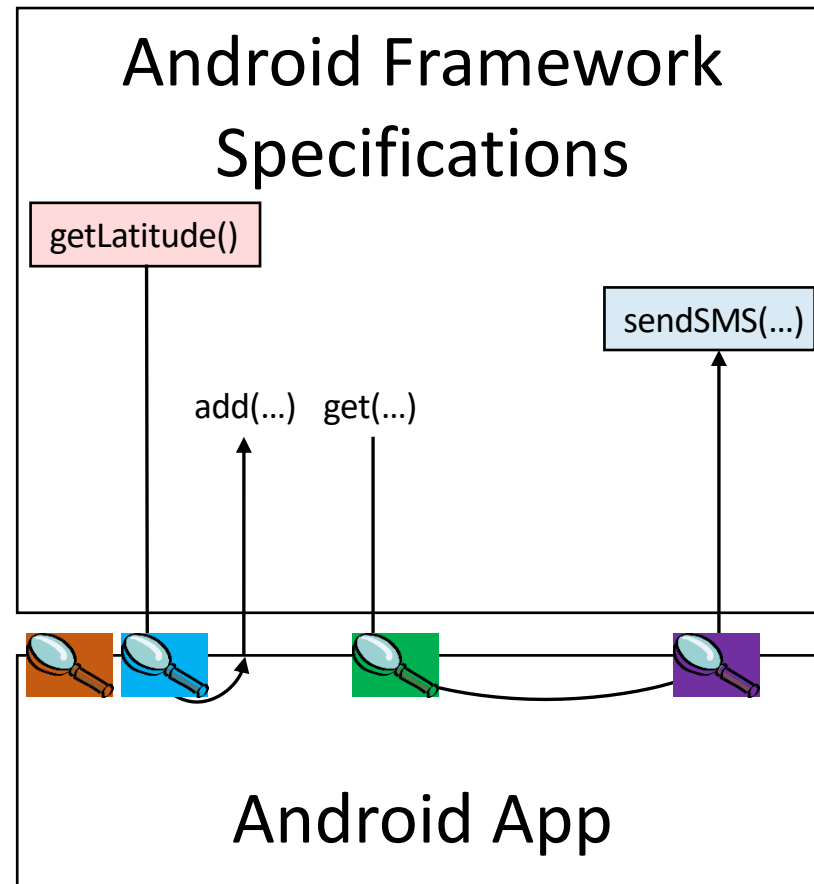
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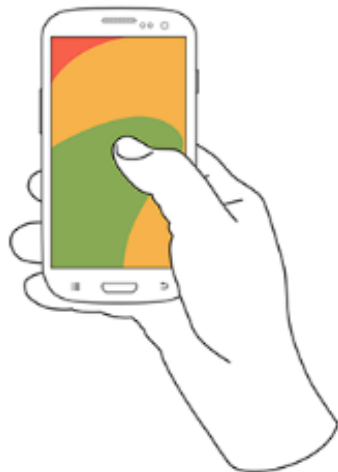
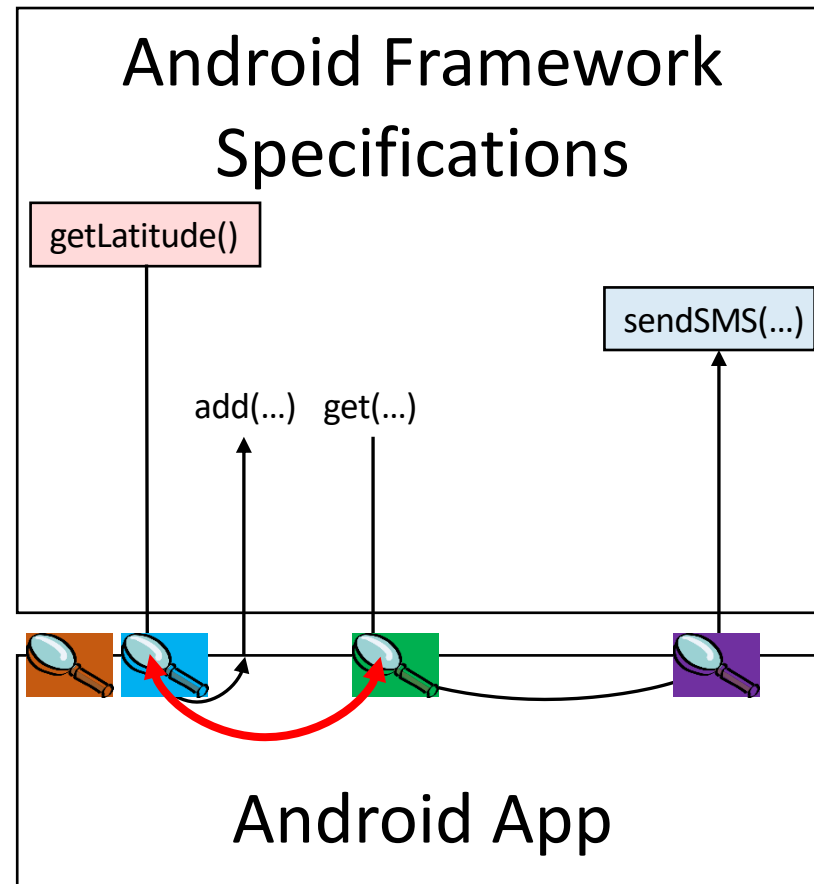
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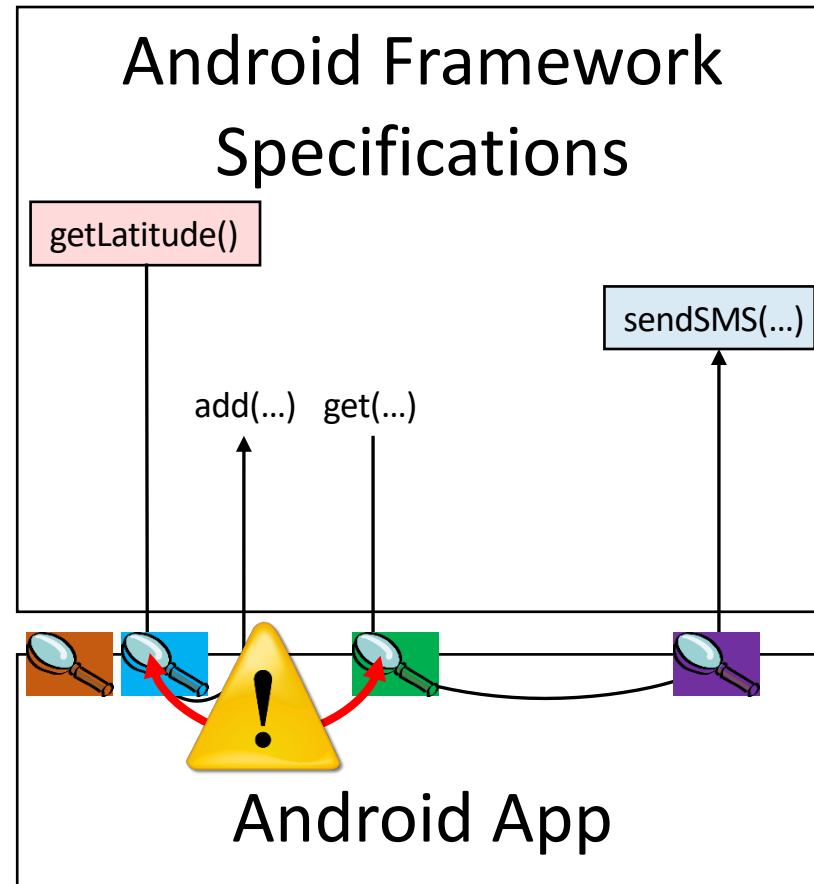
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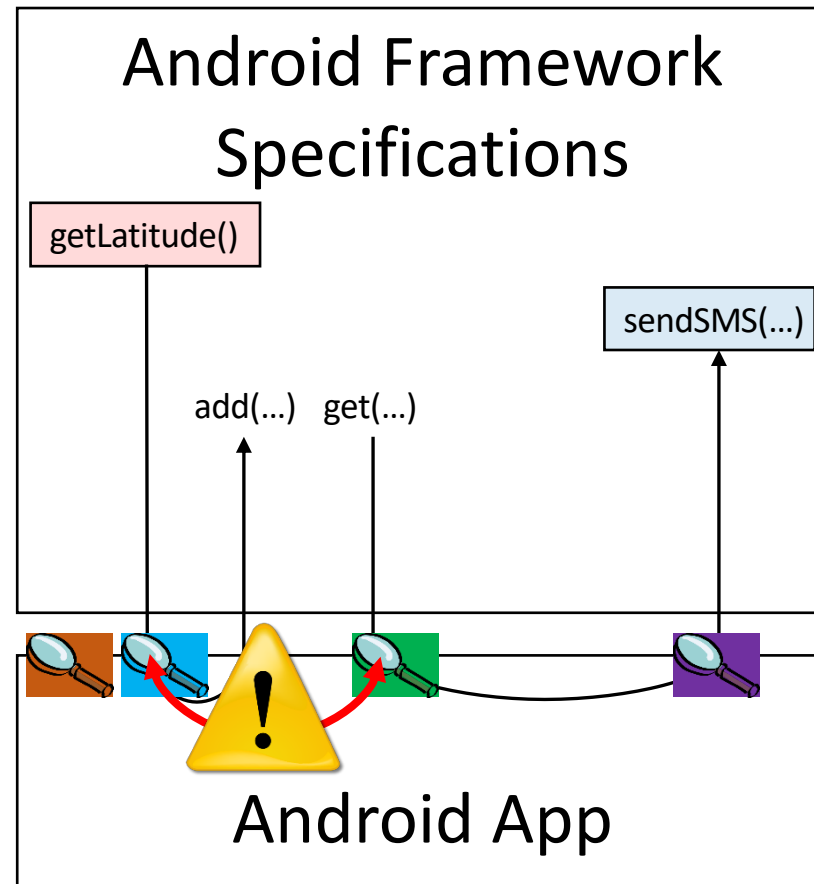
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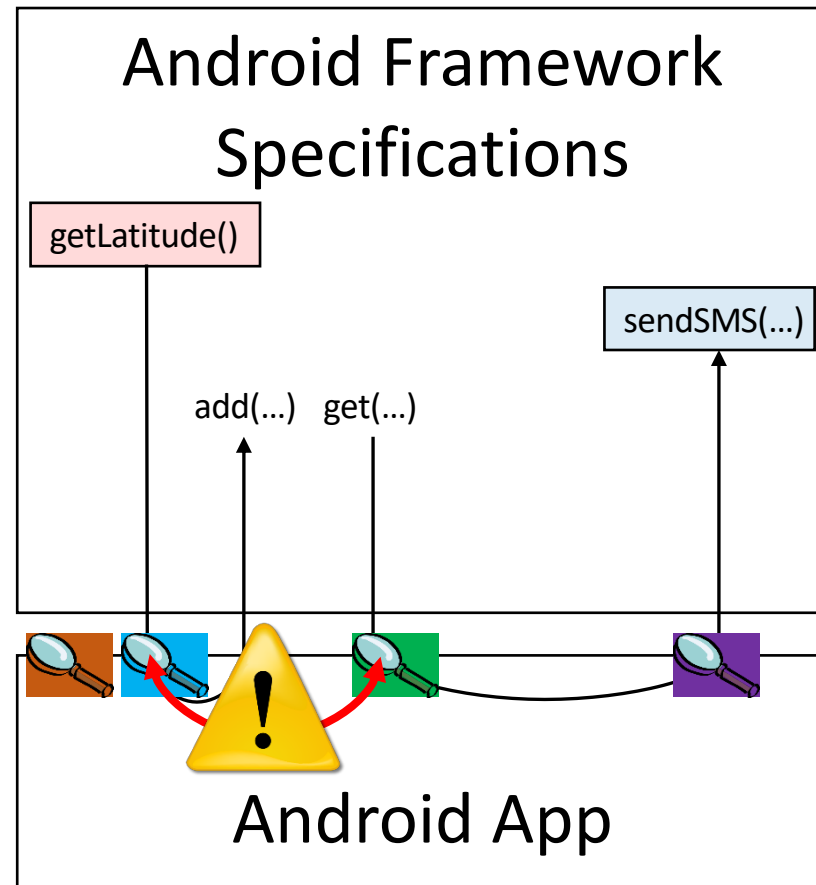
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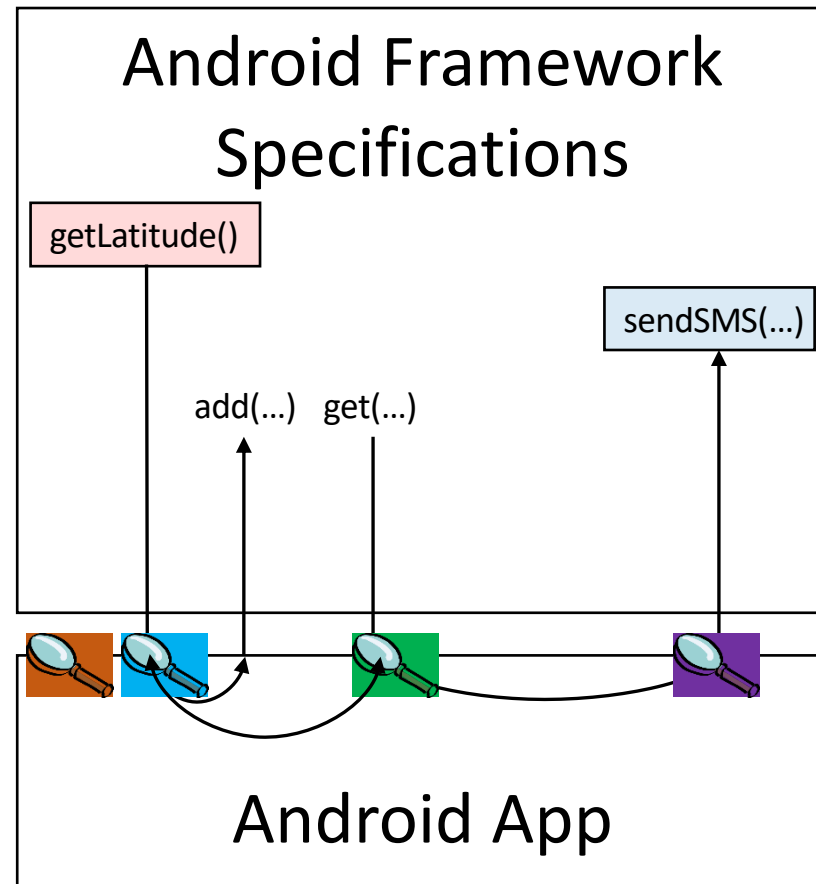


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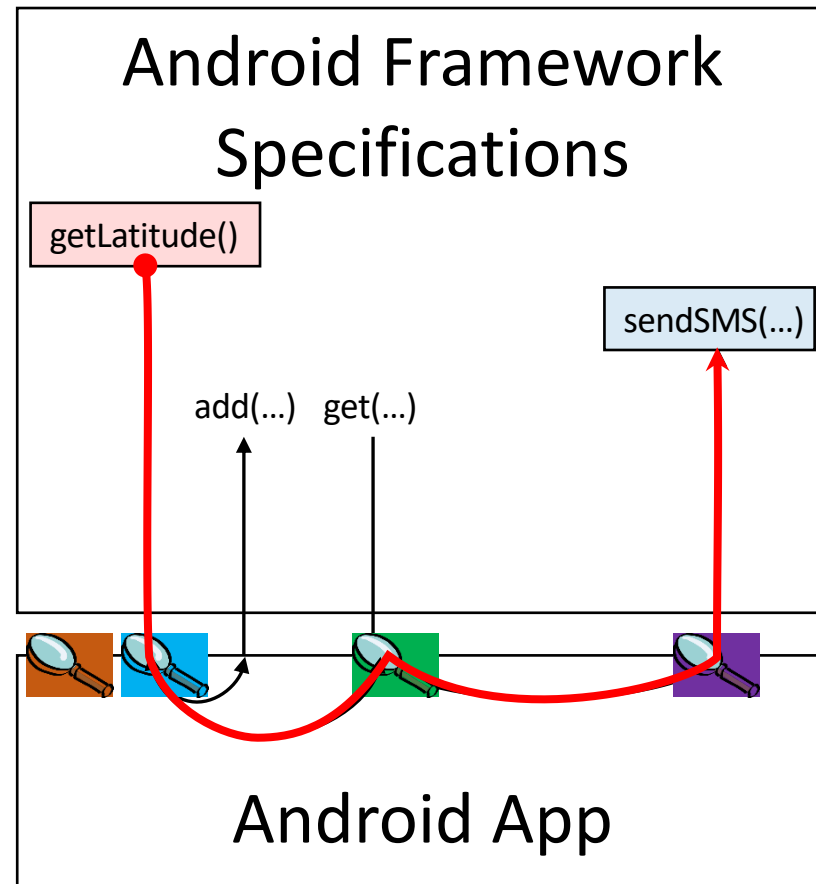


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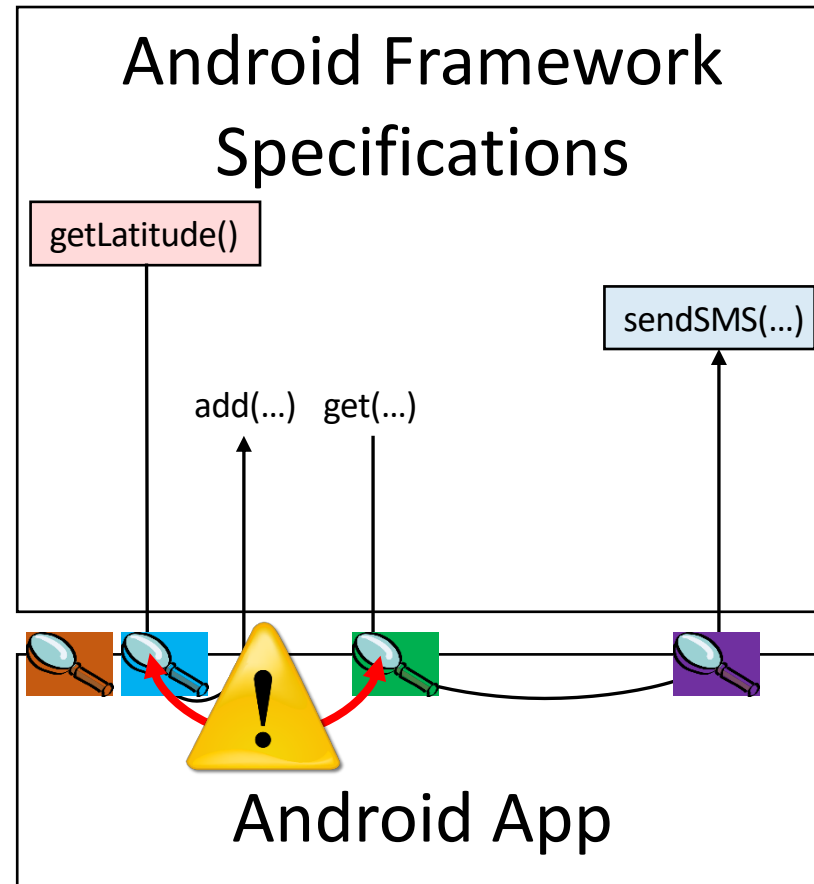
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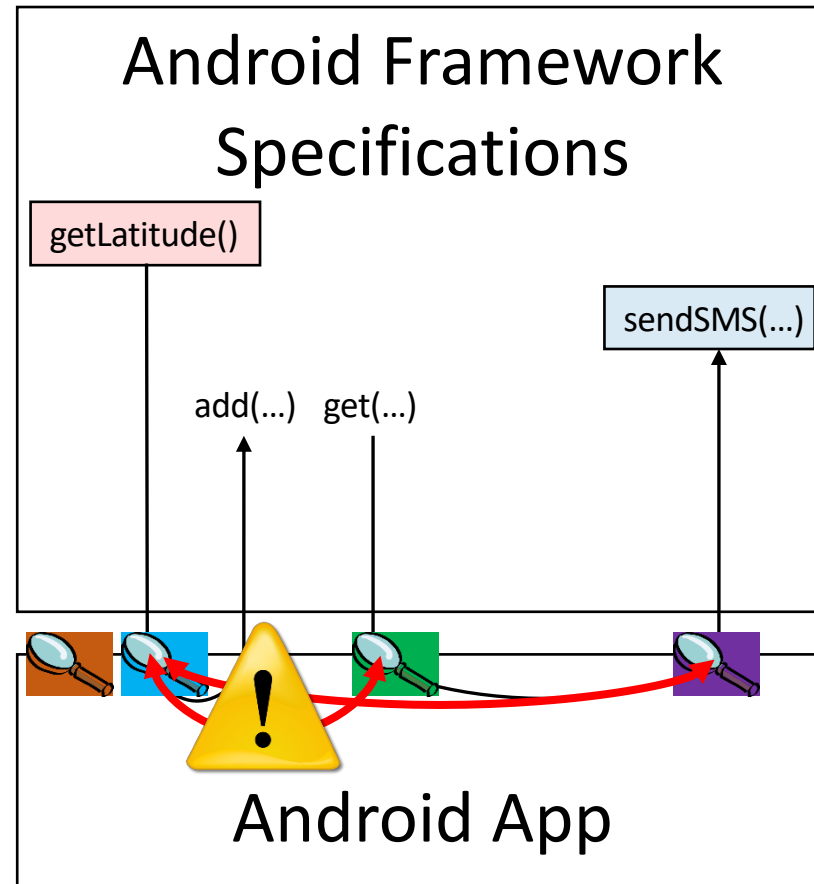
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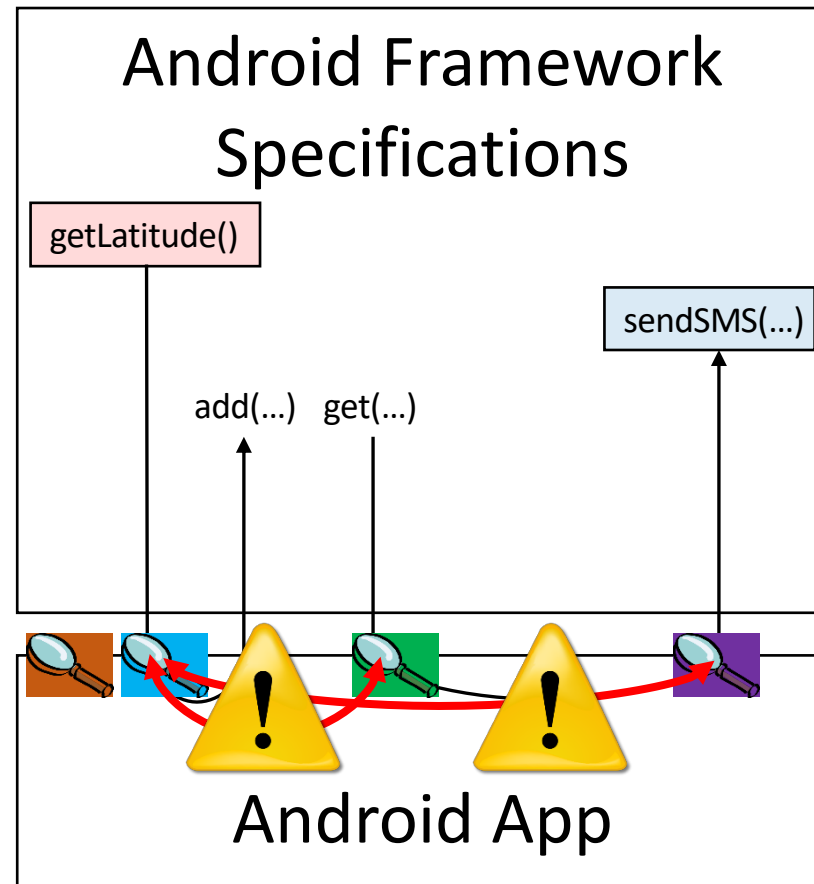
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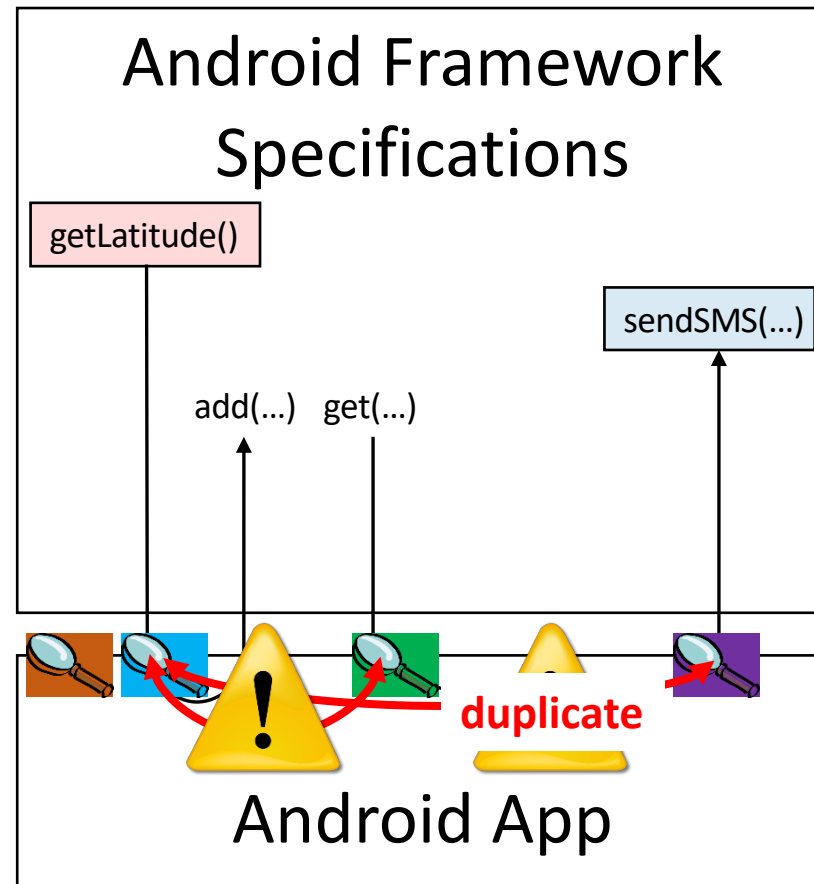
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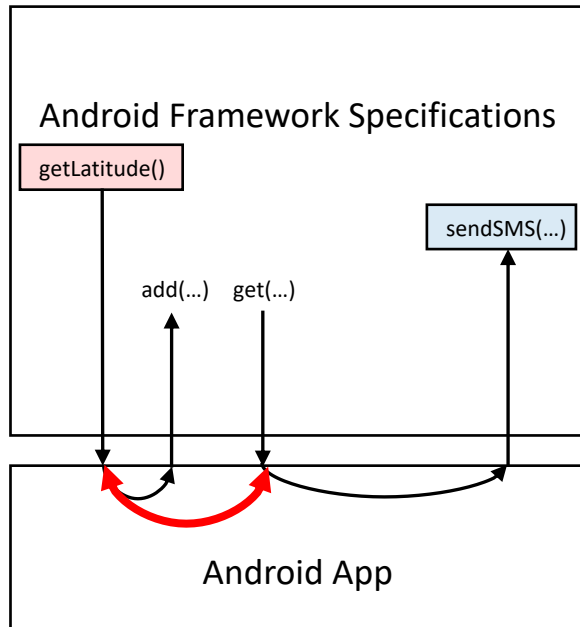
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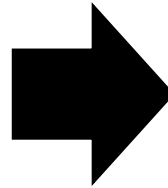
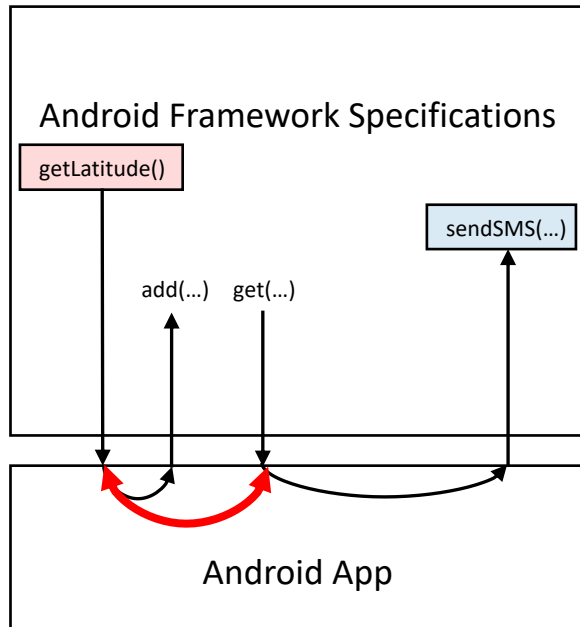
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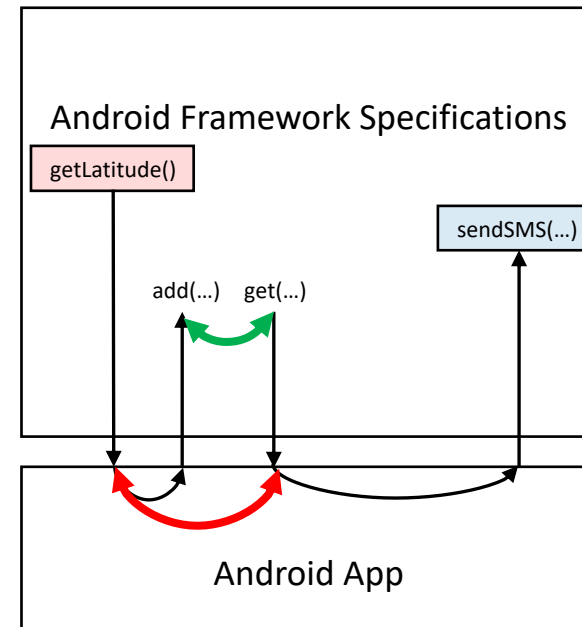


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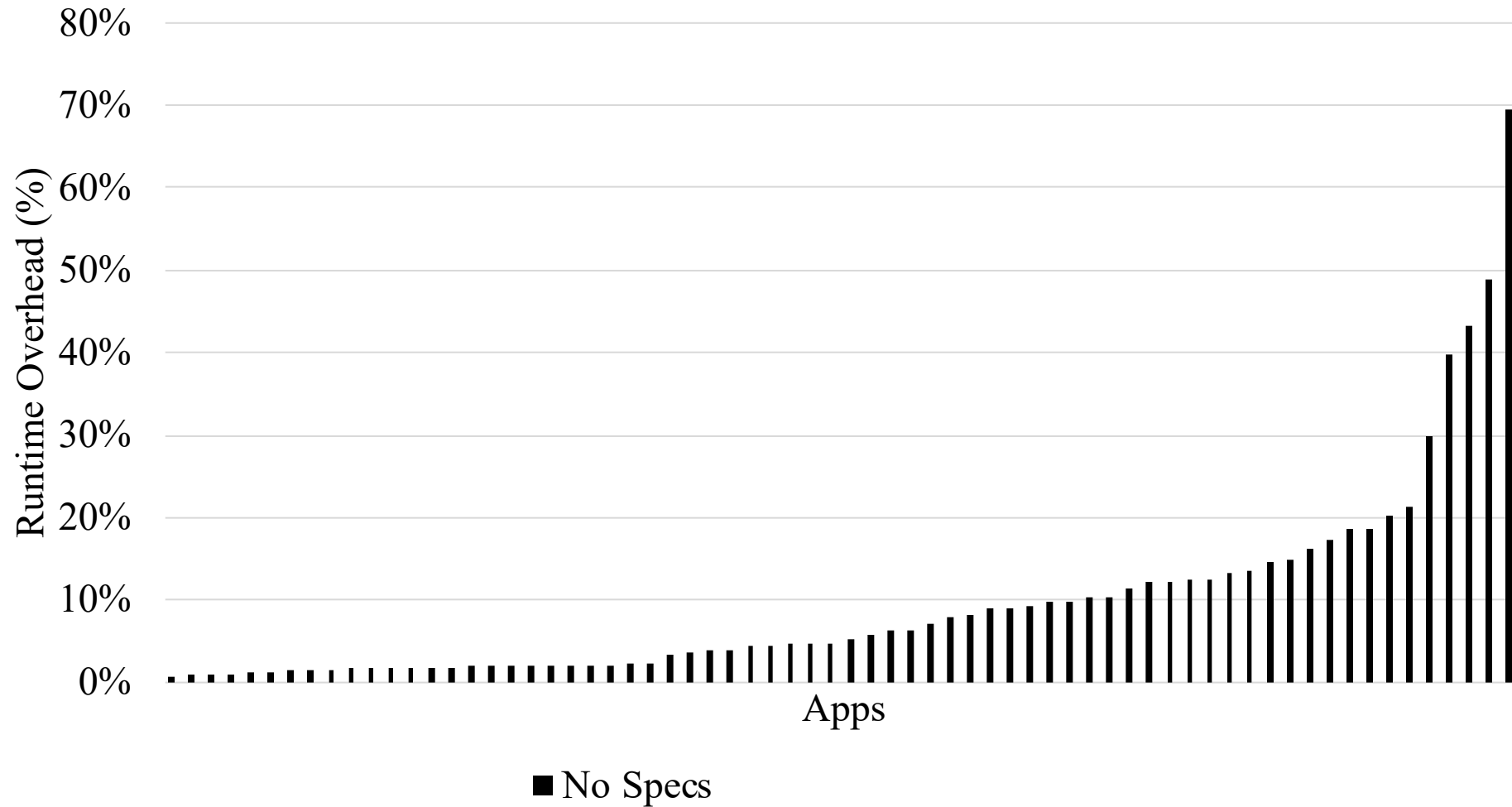
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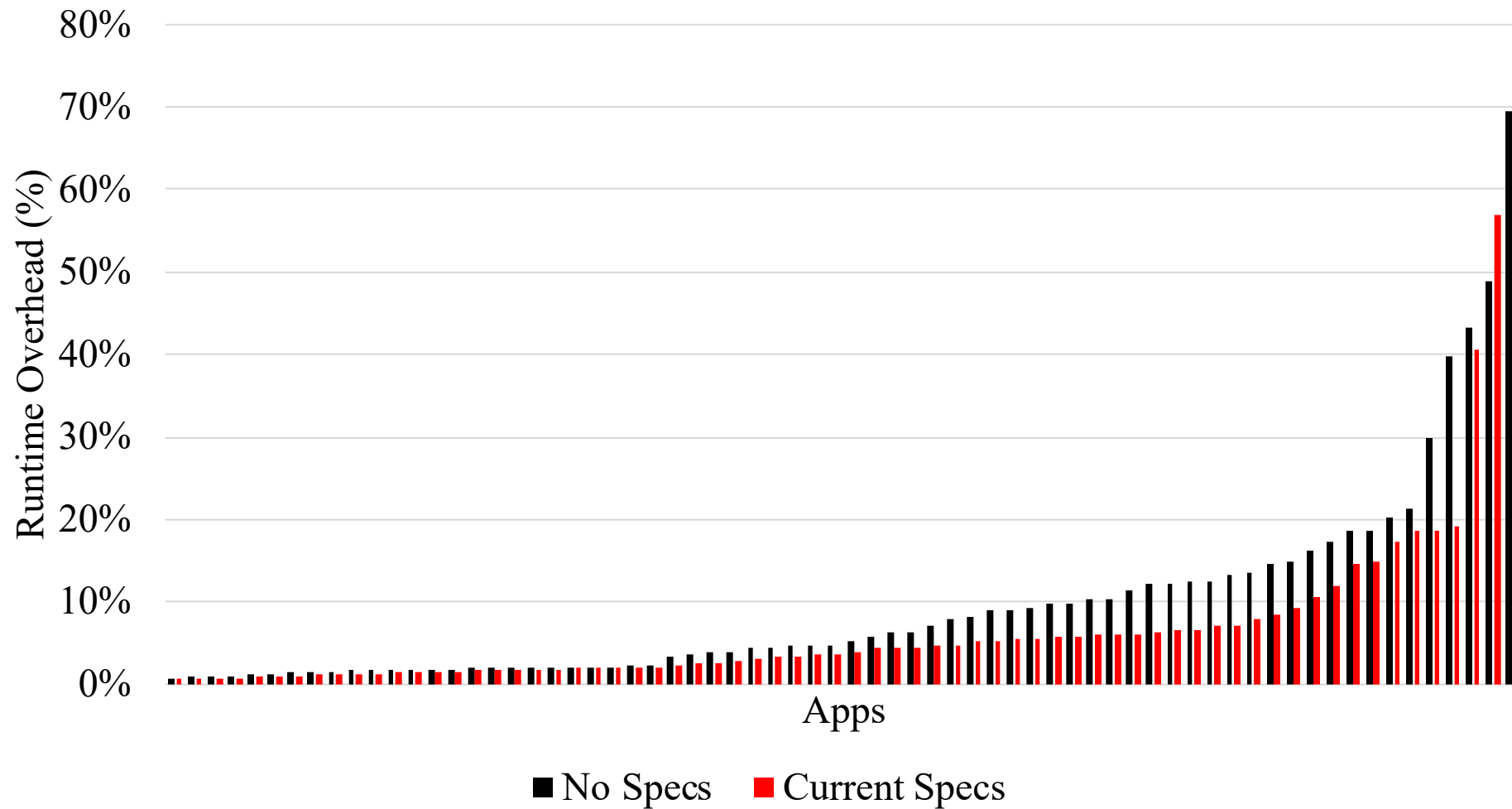
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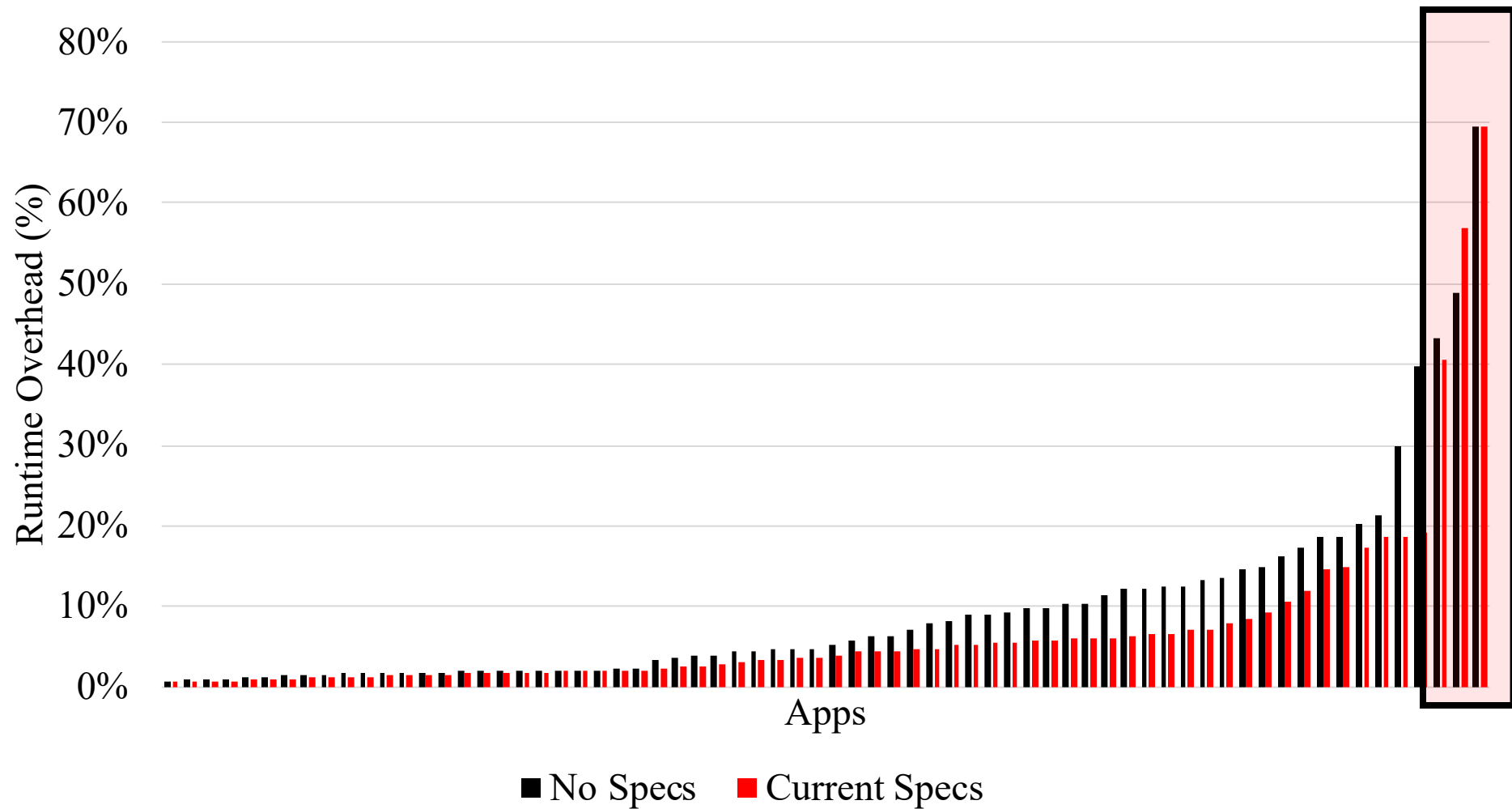
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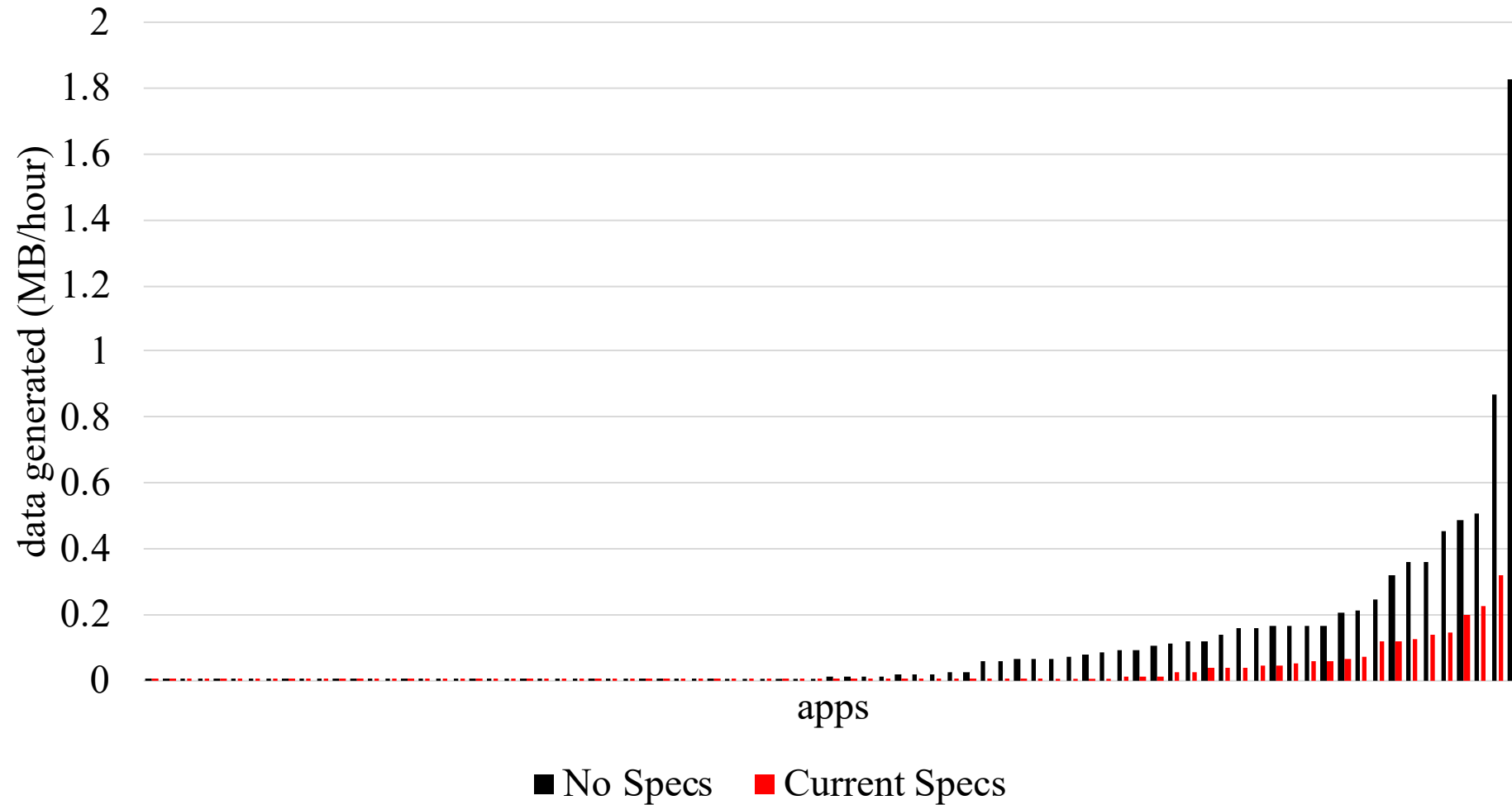
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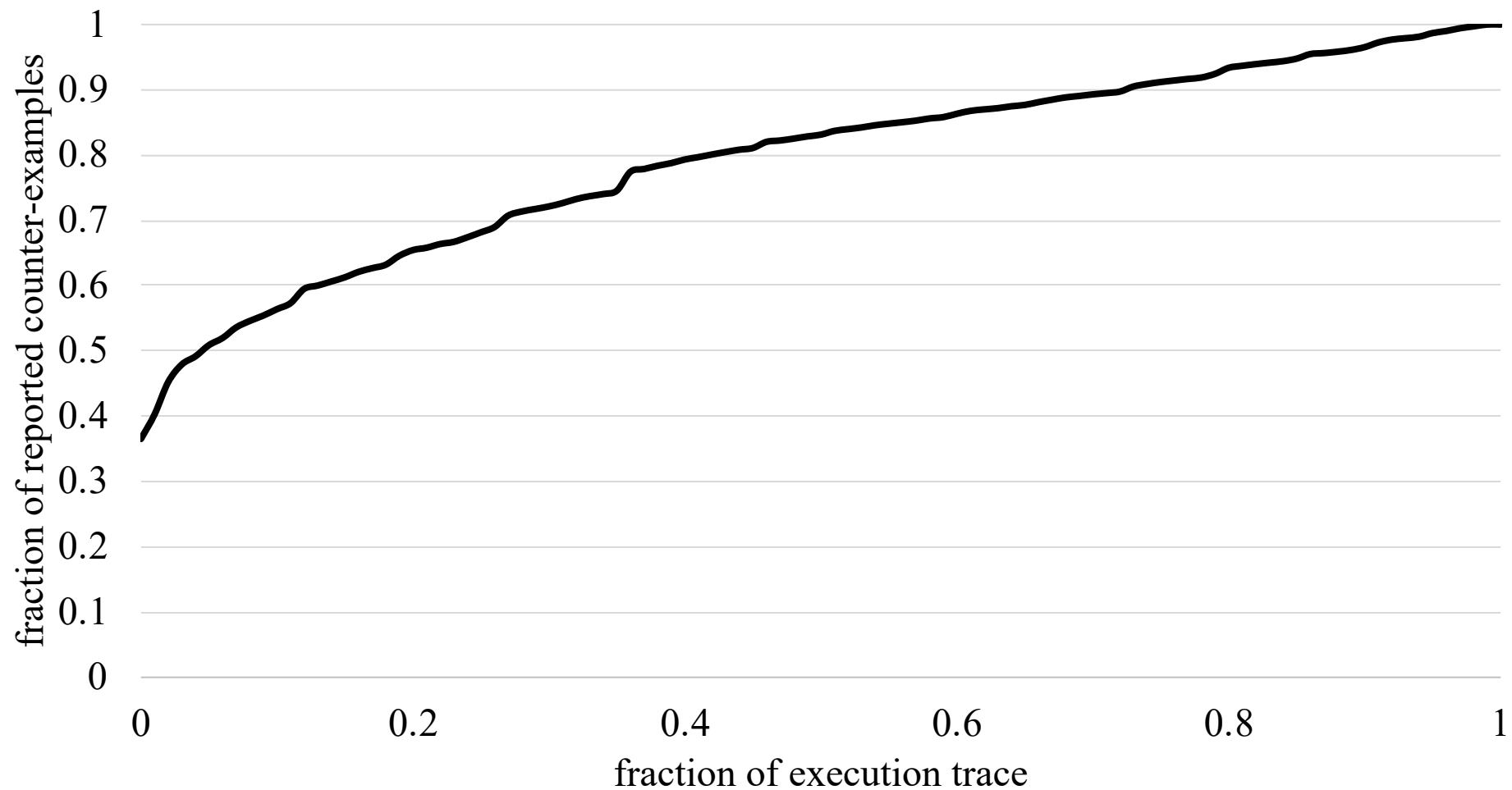
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Conclusions

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Questions?

Backup Slides

Related Work

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- Monitoring executions
 - Dynamic policy enforcement (Enck 2010)
 - Debugging (Liblit 2005, Jin 2012)
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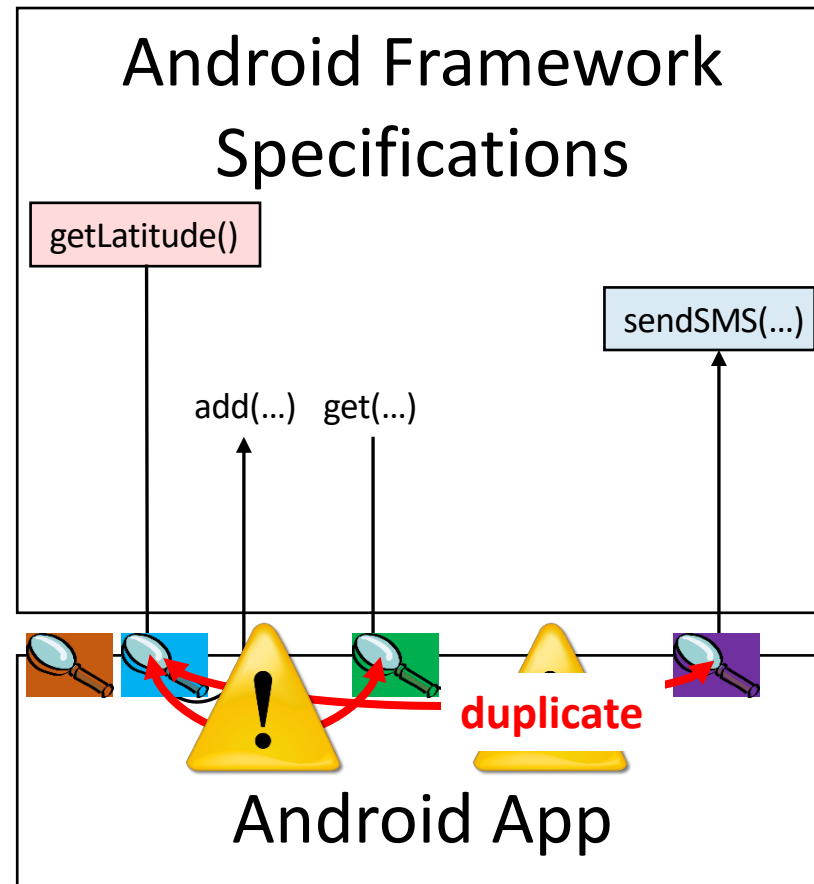
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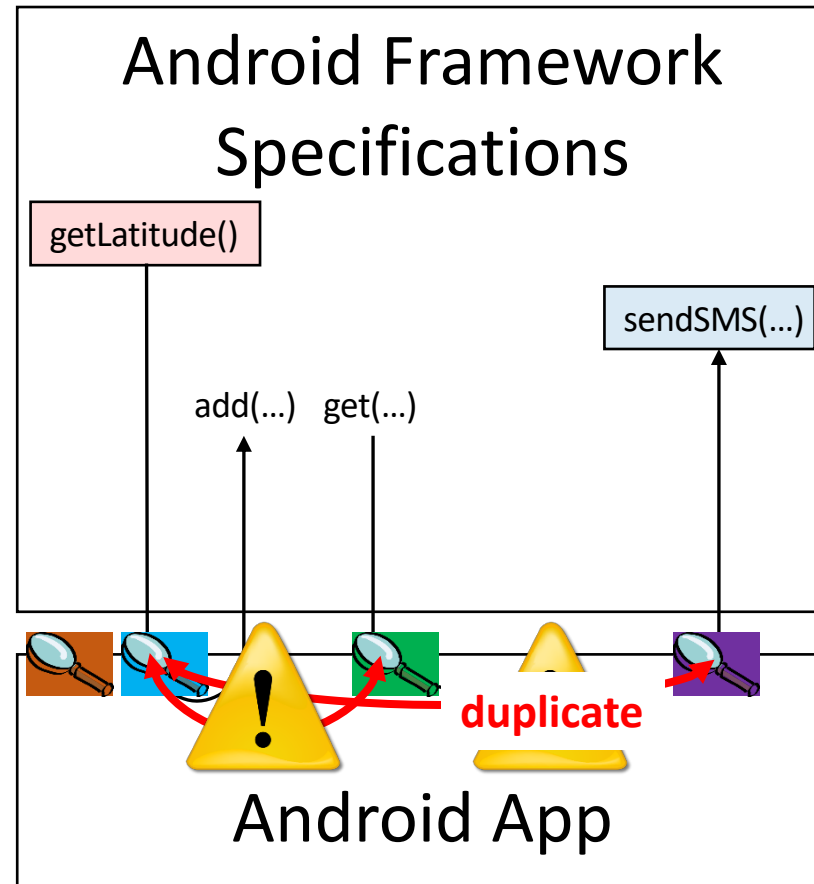
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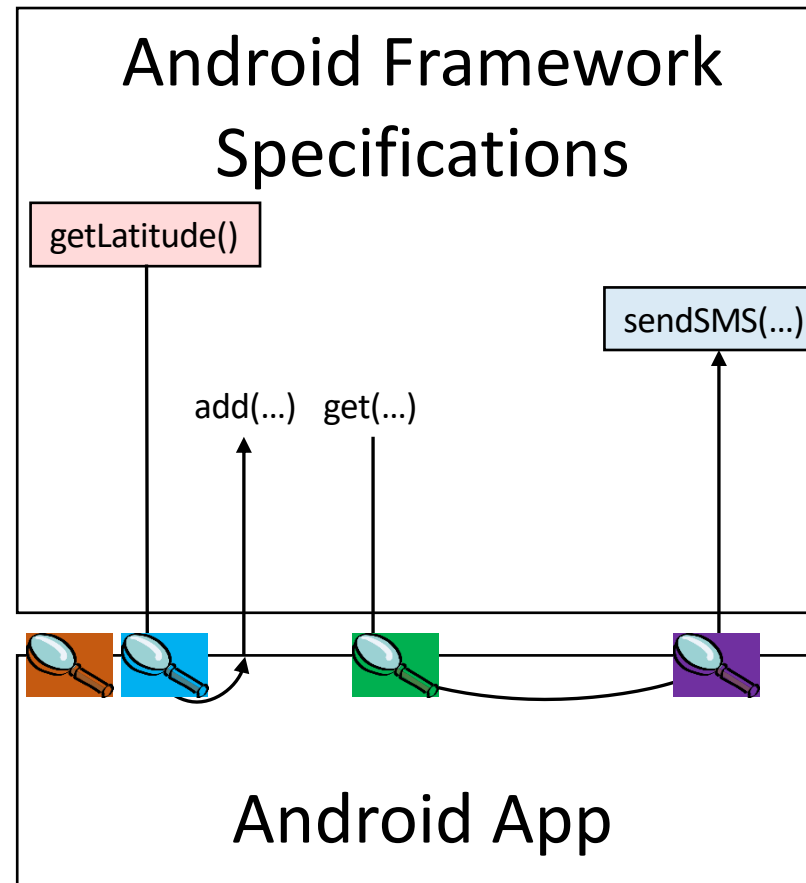
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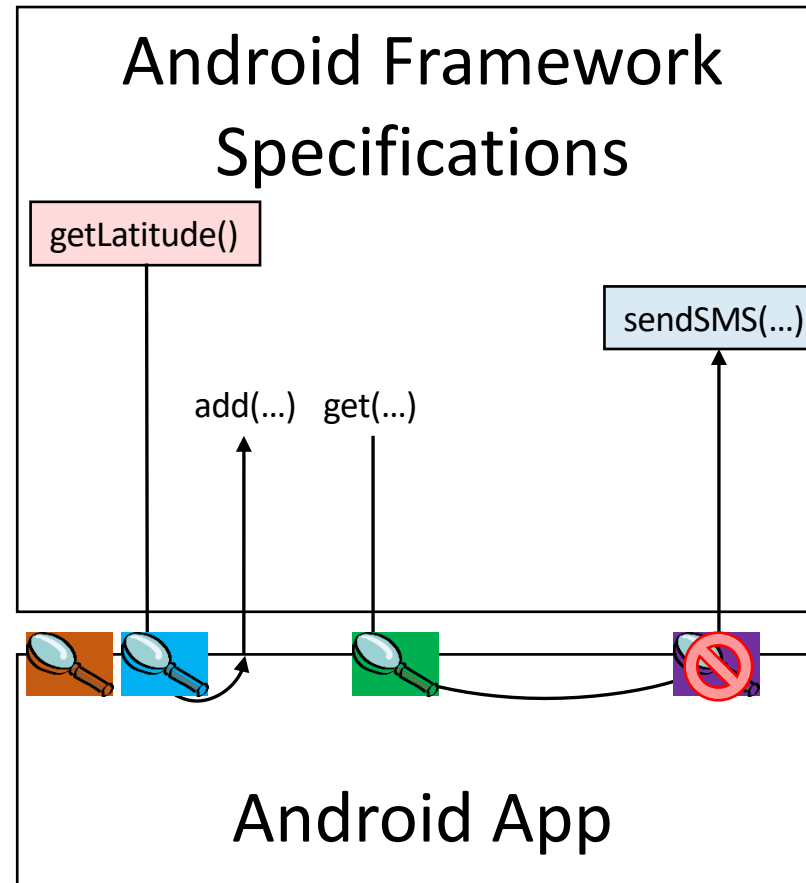
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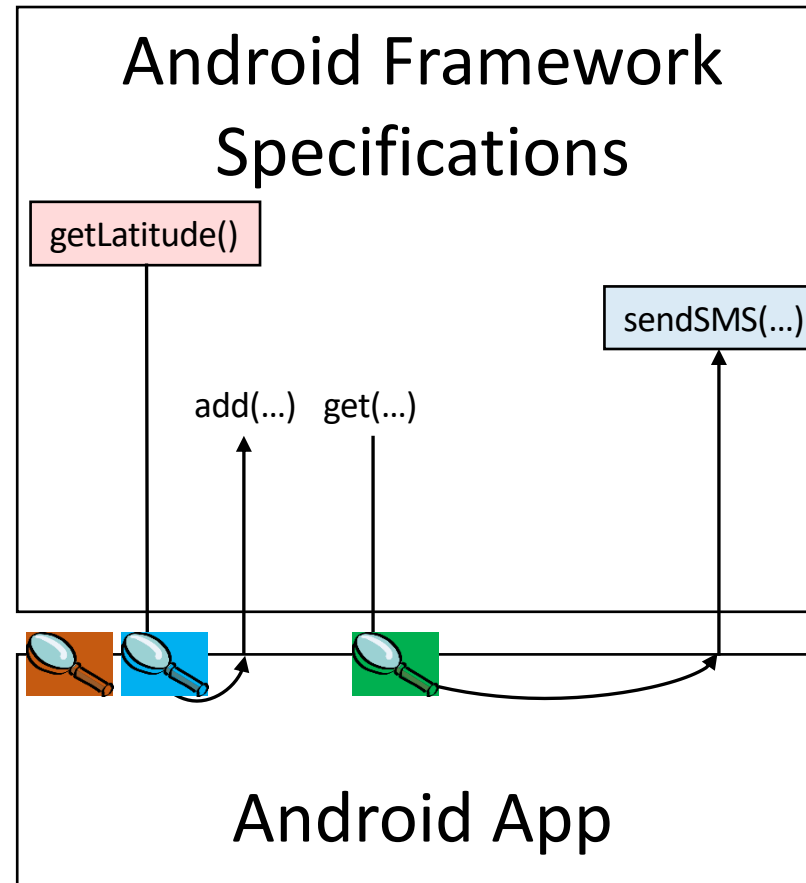
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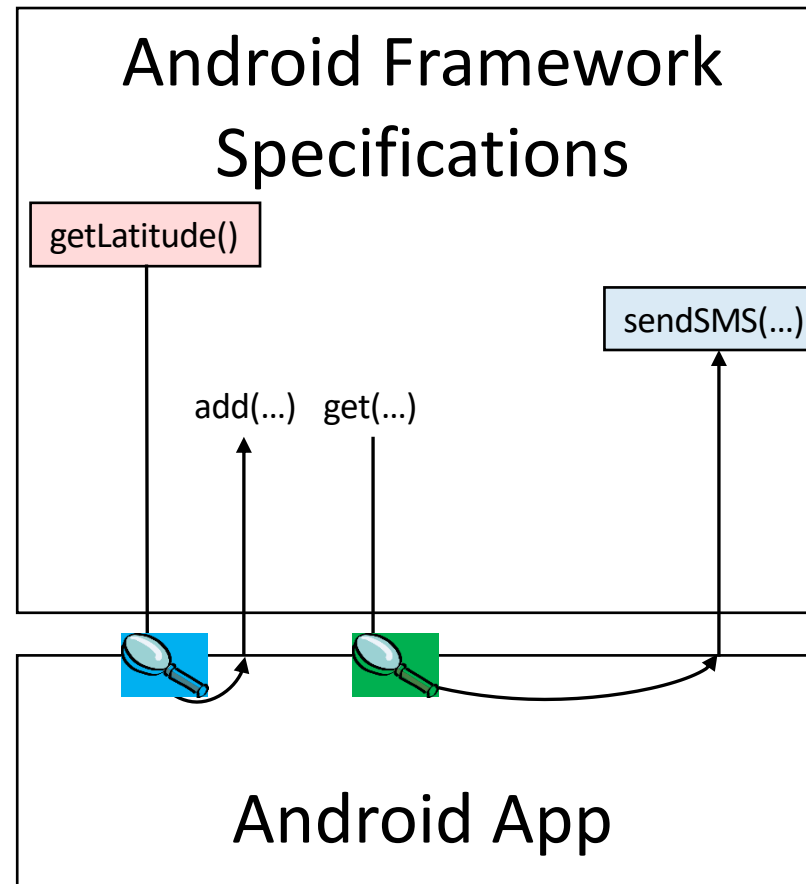
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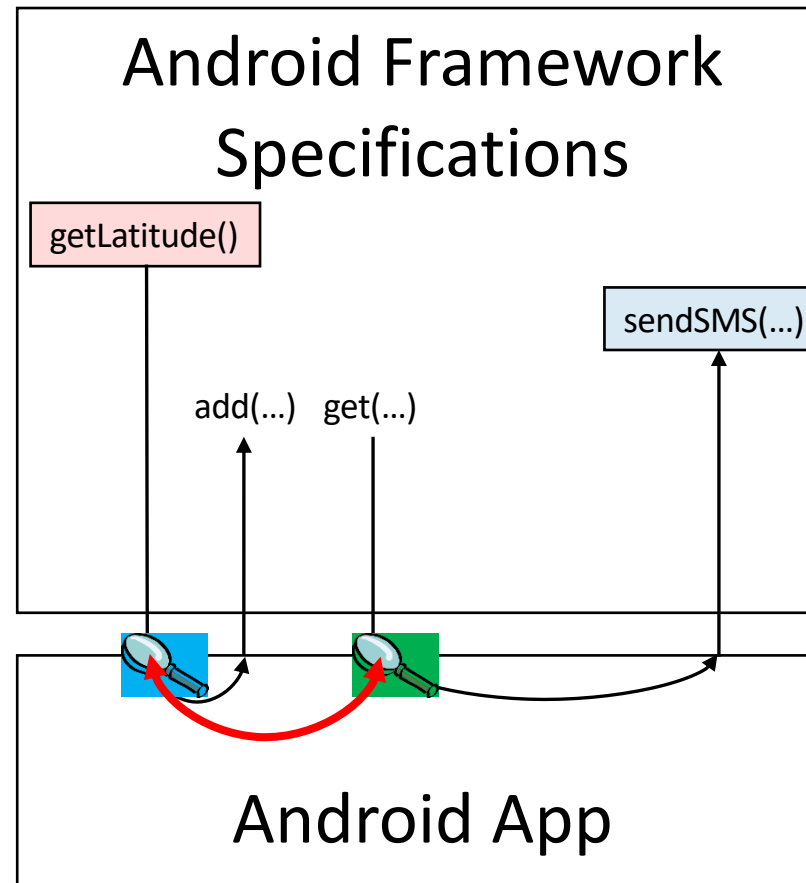
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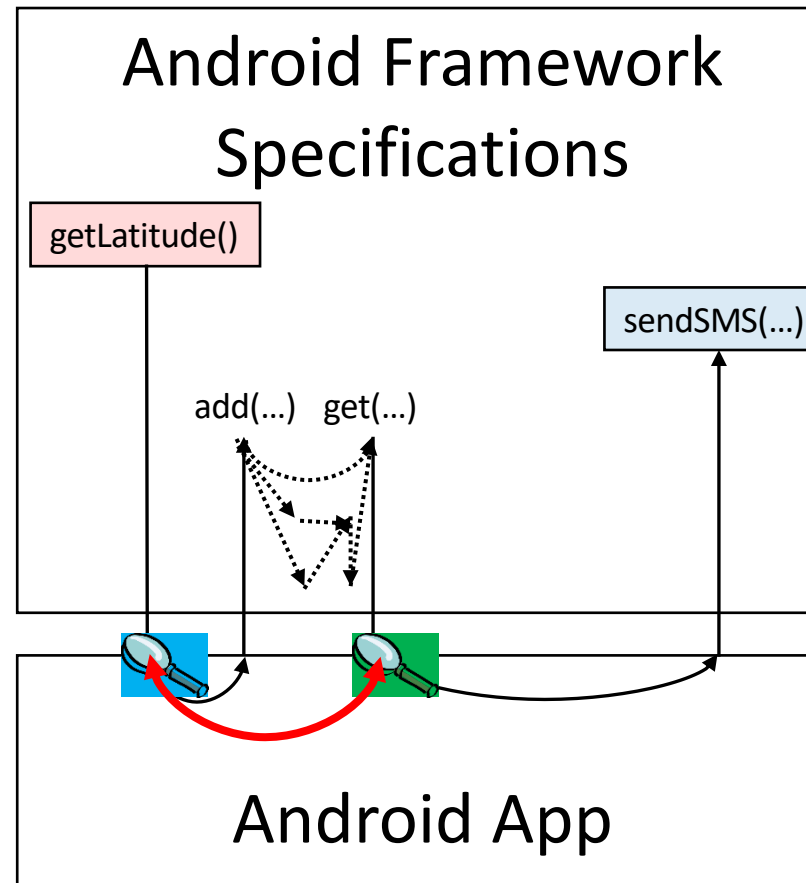
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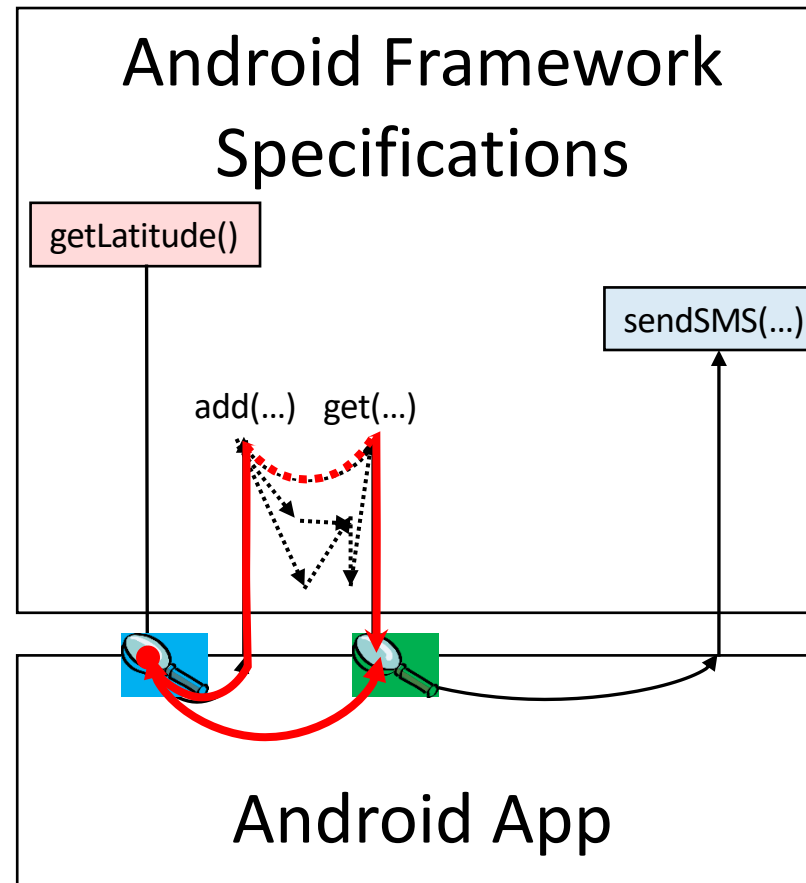
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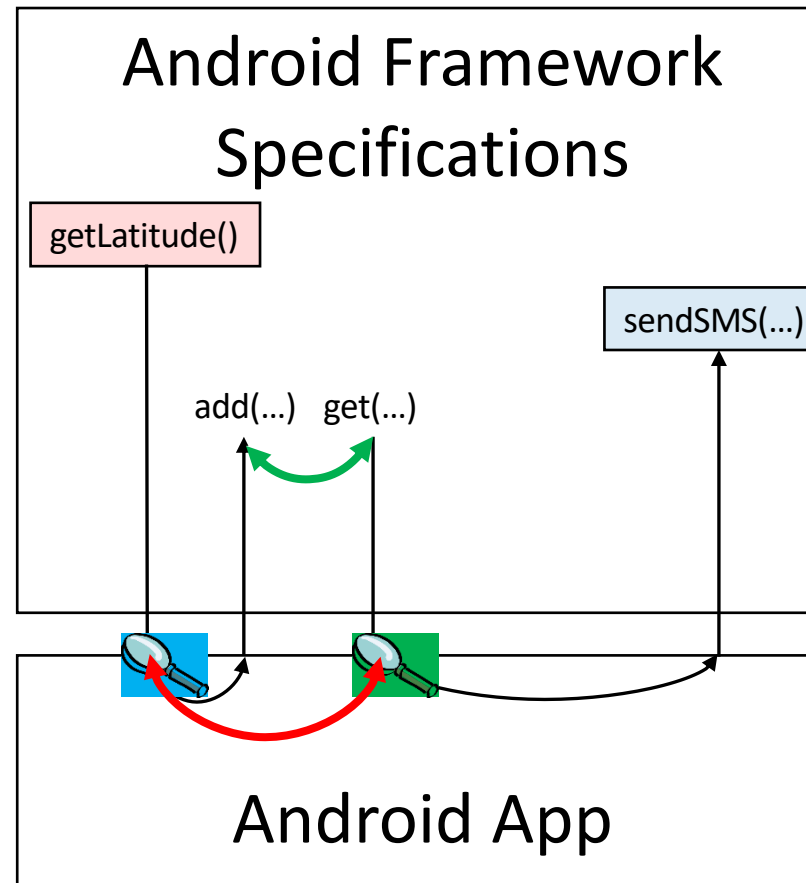
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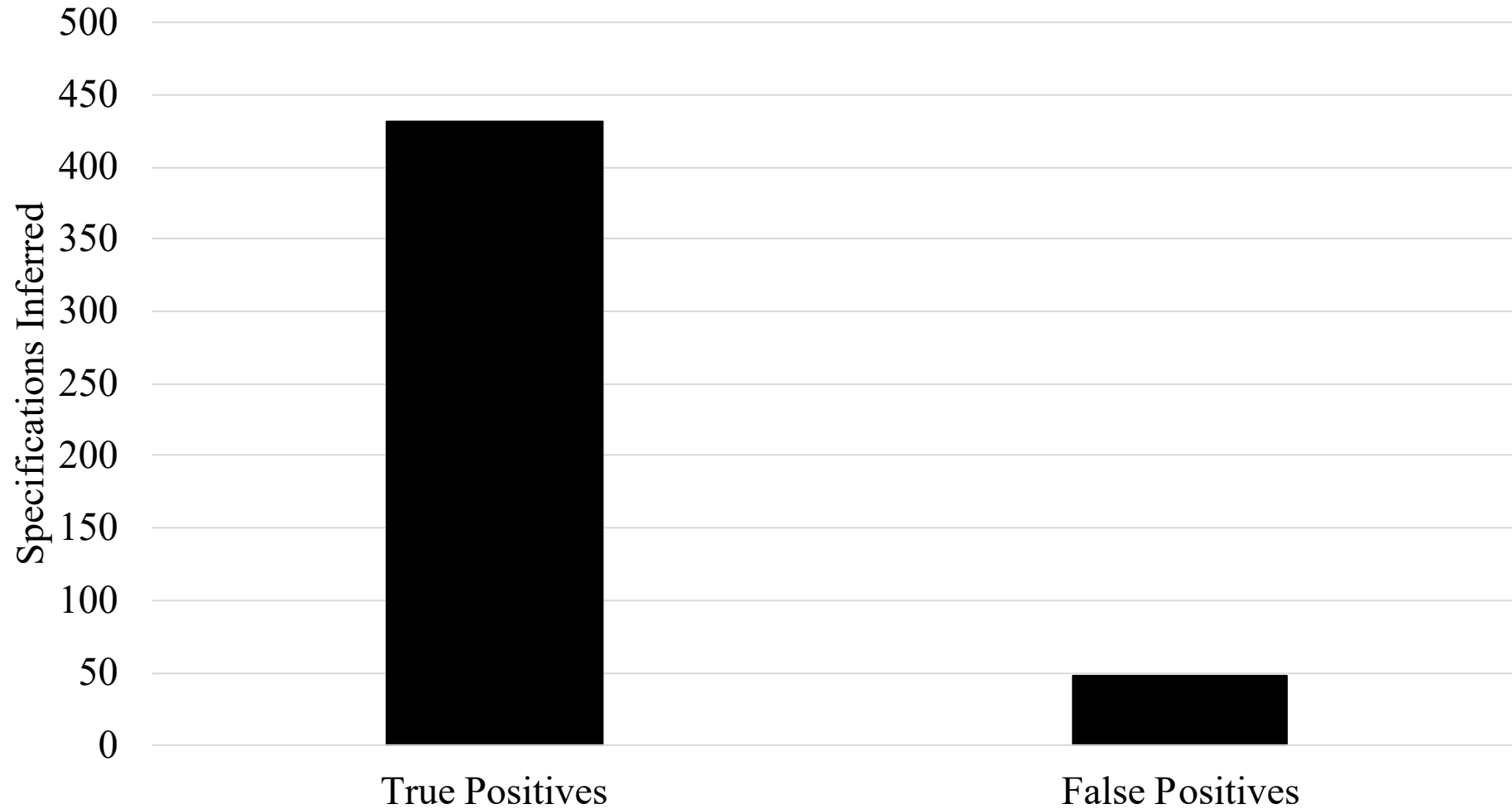
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