

Deriving syntax and axioms for quantitative regular behaviours

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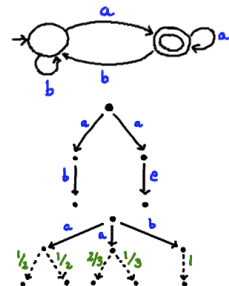
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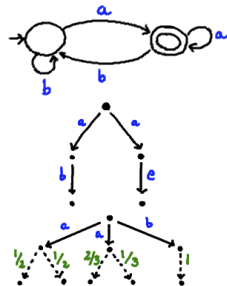
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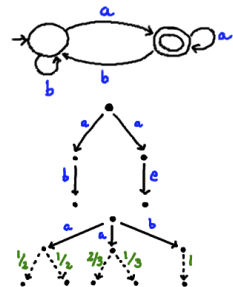
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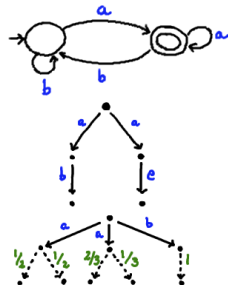
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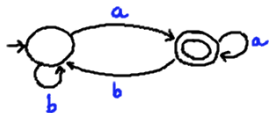
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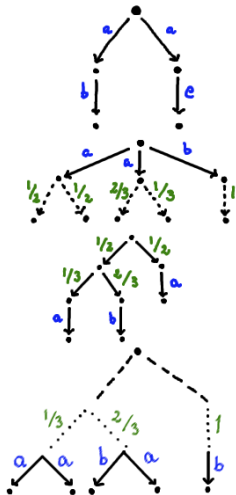
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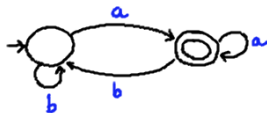
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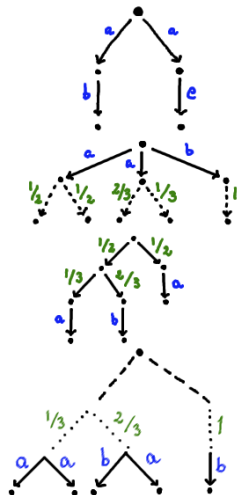
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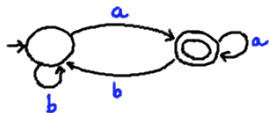
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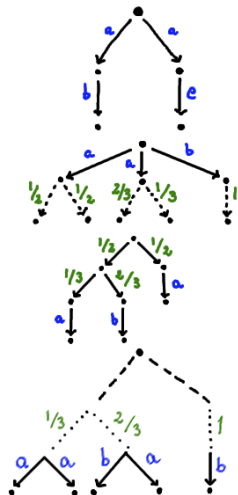
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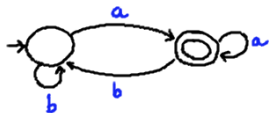
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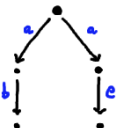
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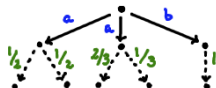
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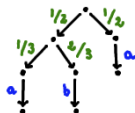
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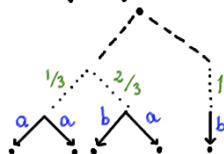
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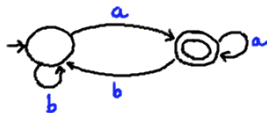


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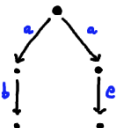
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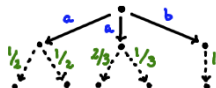
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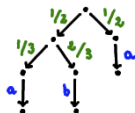
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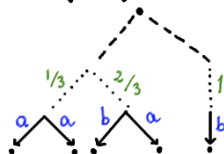
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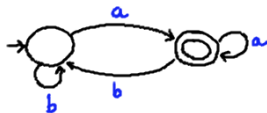


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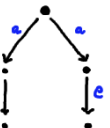
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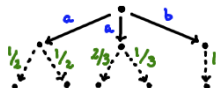
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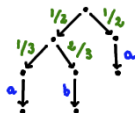
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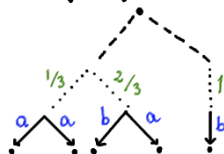
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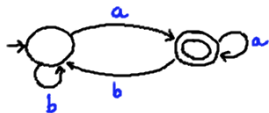


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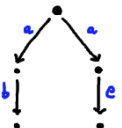
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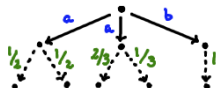
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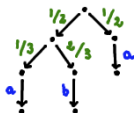
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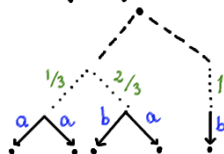
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❶ + ❷ are classic coalgebra; ❸ + ❹ are LICS'09 and CONCUR'09

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In this talk...

- ... we present a **systematic** way to derive from the functor **G**: languages of (generalized) regular expressions and
- ... sound and complete axiomatizations thereof for **quantitative systems**;
- ... we show the correspondence between language and systems (generalizing **Kleene's theorem**);
- ... we apply the framework to several types of probabilistic automata **recovering old results and deriving new ones**.

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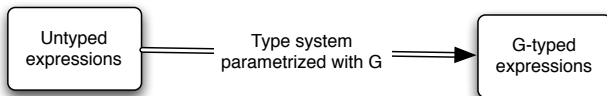
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- 2 *For all G -expressions ε , there exists a finite G -coalgebra (S, g) such that $\exists_{s \in S} s \sim \varepsilon$.*

The proof provides algorithms to construct an expression from a system and vice-versa.

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The proof provides algorithms to construct an expression from a system and vice-versa.

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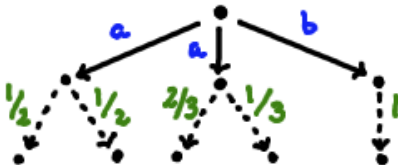
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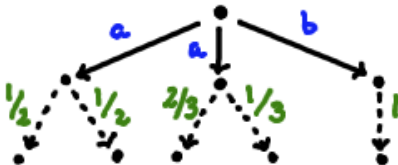


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Future work

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