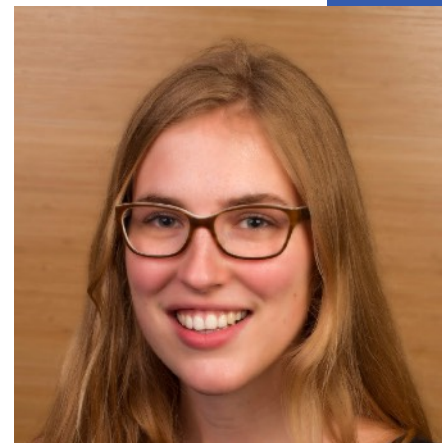
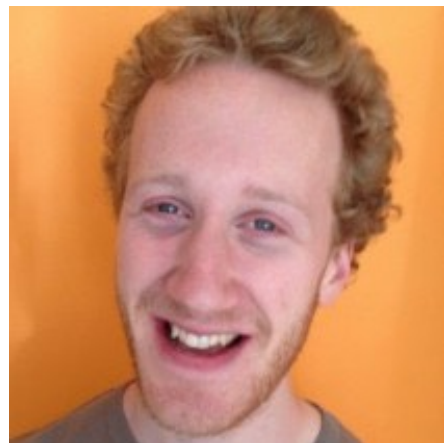


An algebraic framework to reason about concurrency

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Credits



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<http://coneco-project.org>

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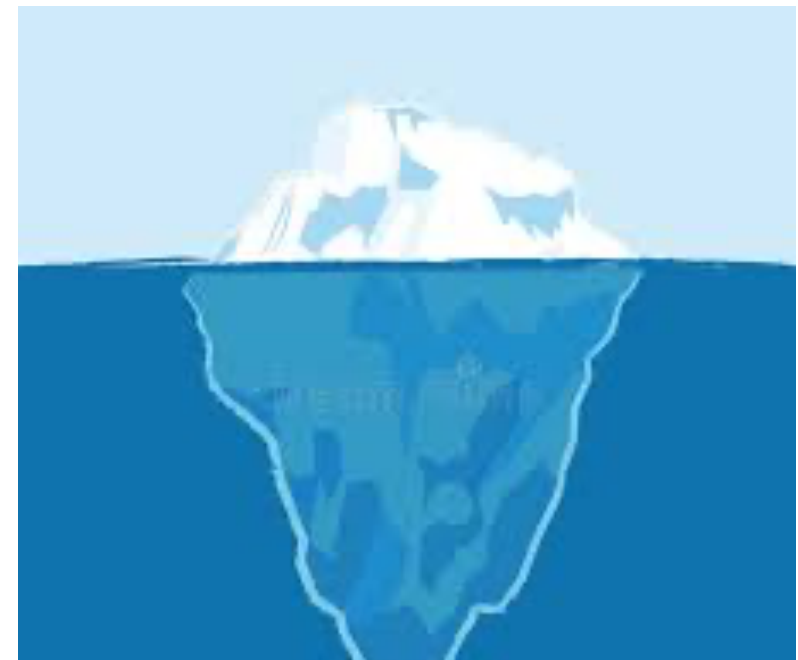
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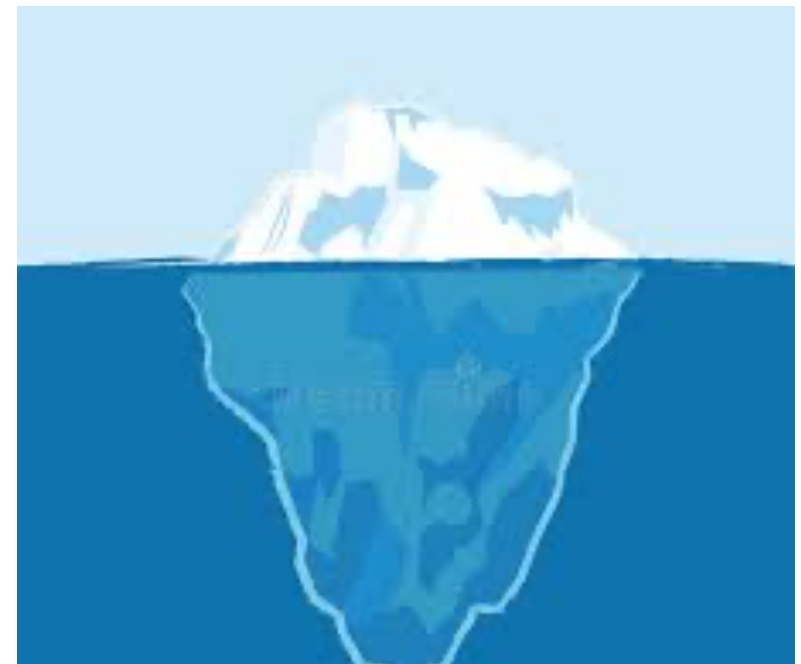
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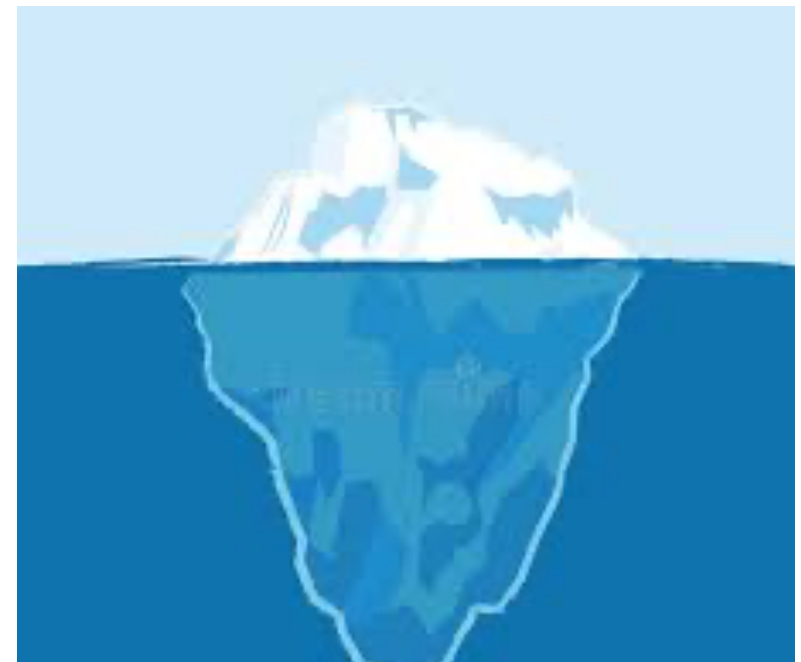
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Abstraction



Verification is hard!

Program verification

cluster
data values

restrict to
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Abstraction

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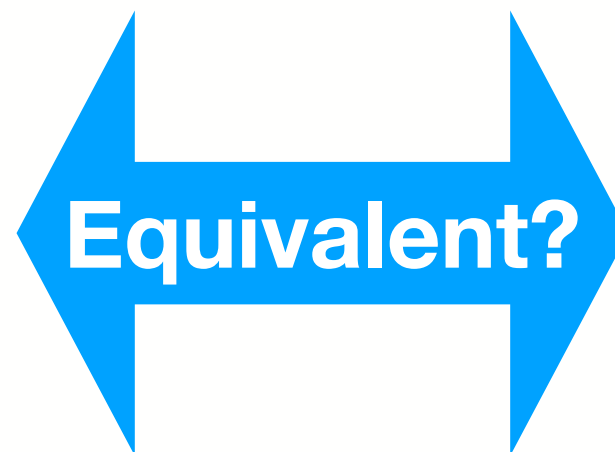
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(Co)Algebraic techniques

Programs

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Algebraic
reasoning

Regular
Expressions

Example revisited

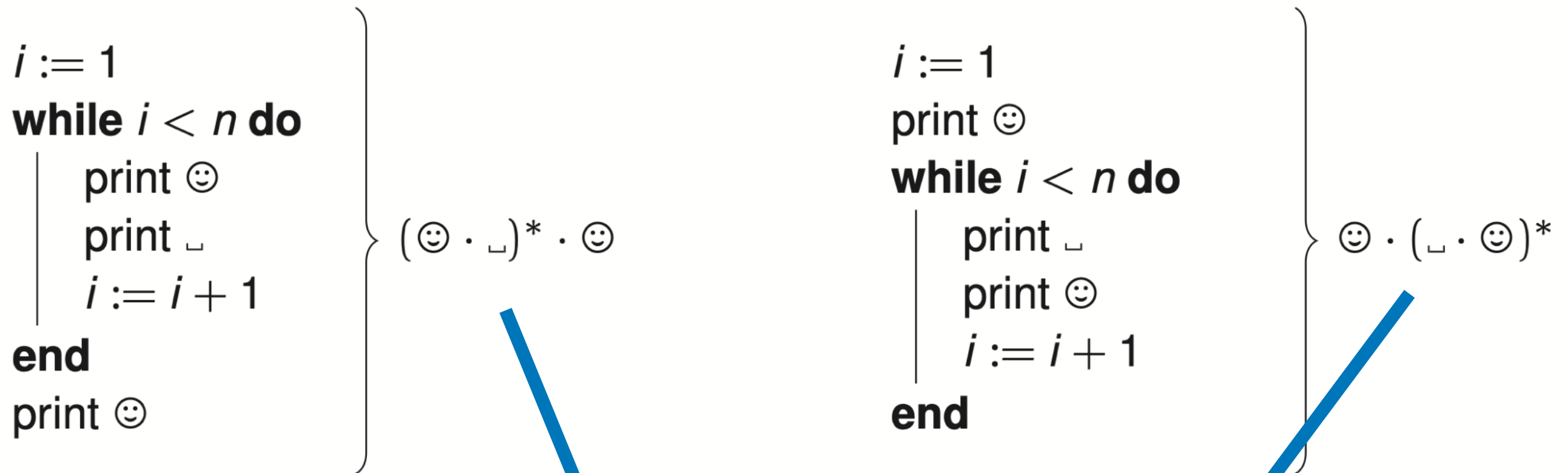
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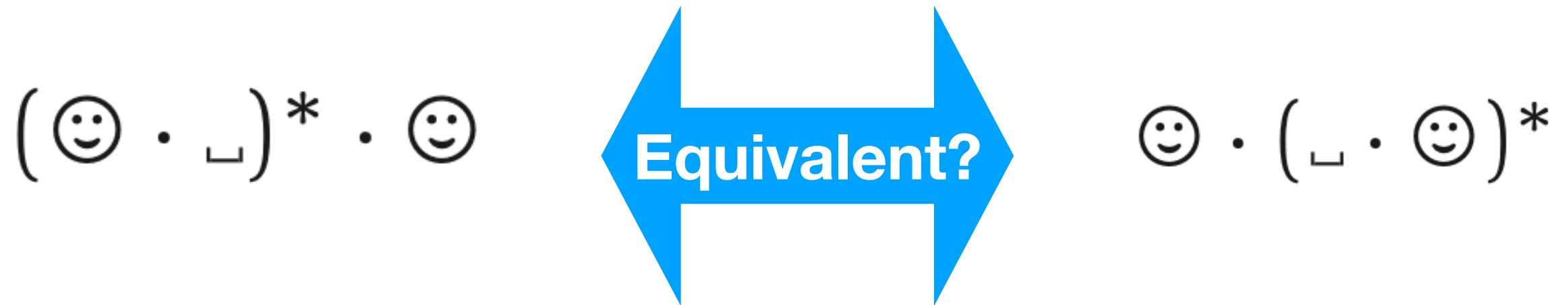
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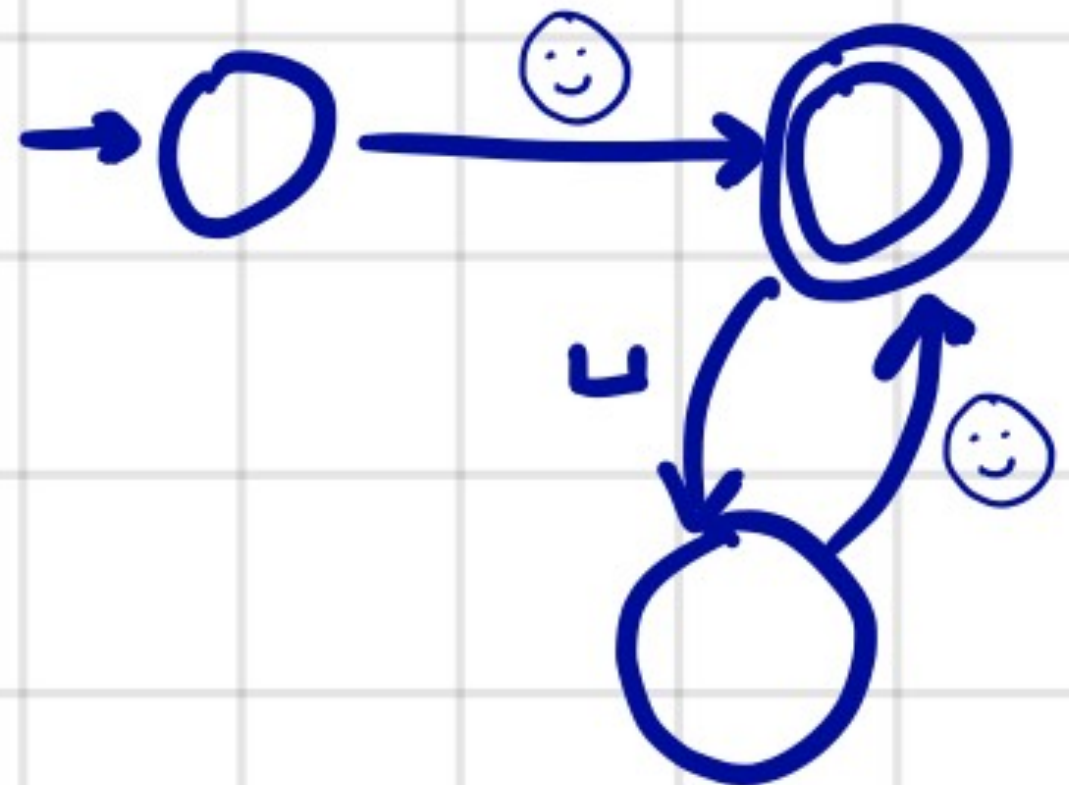
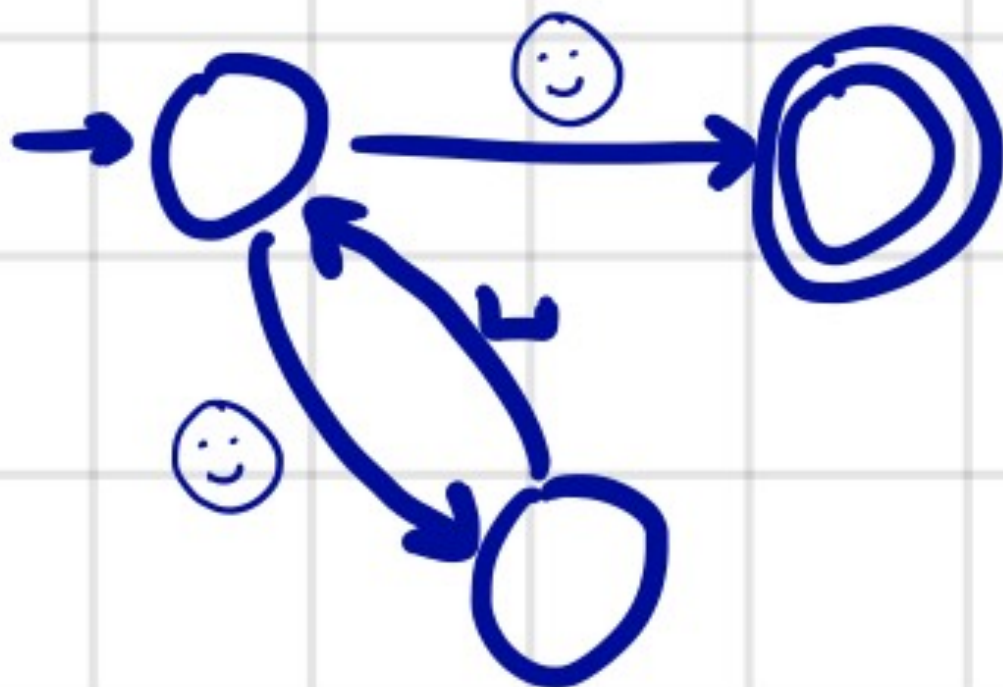


Example revisited

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Equivalent?

$\text{☺} \cdot (\sqcup \cdot \text{☺})^*$



Concurrent programs

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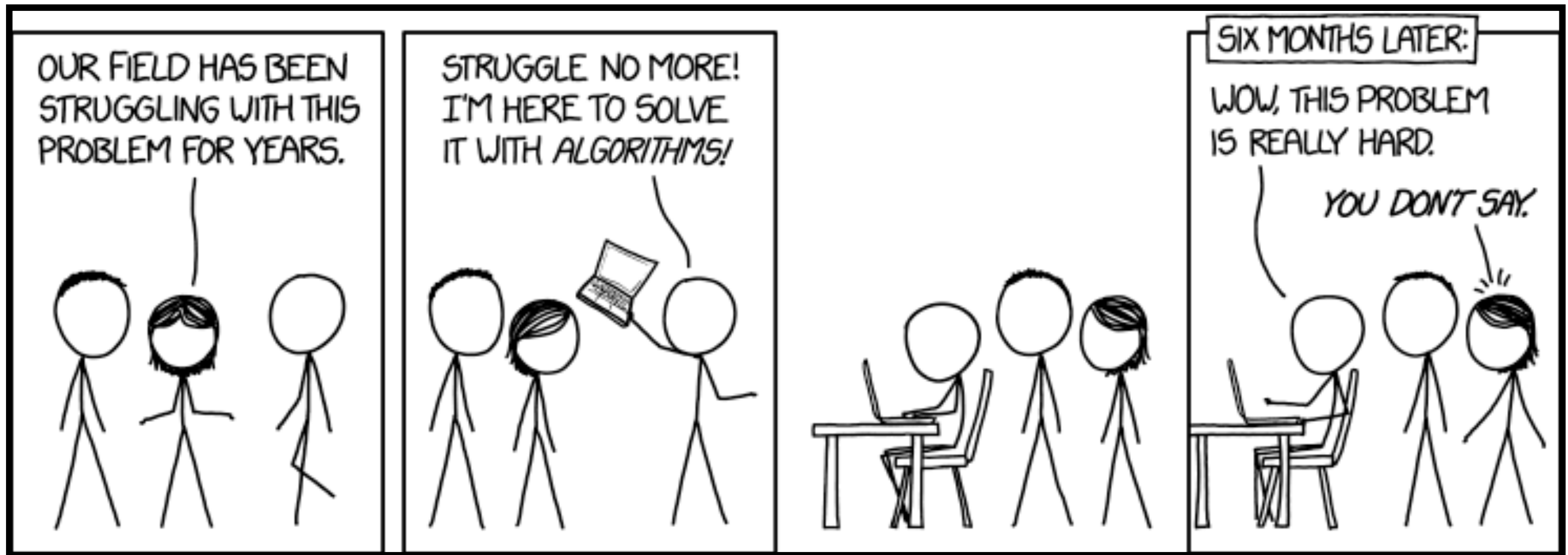
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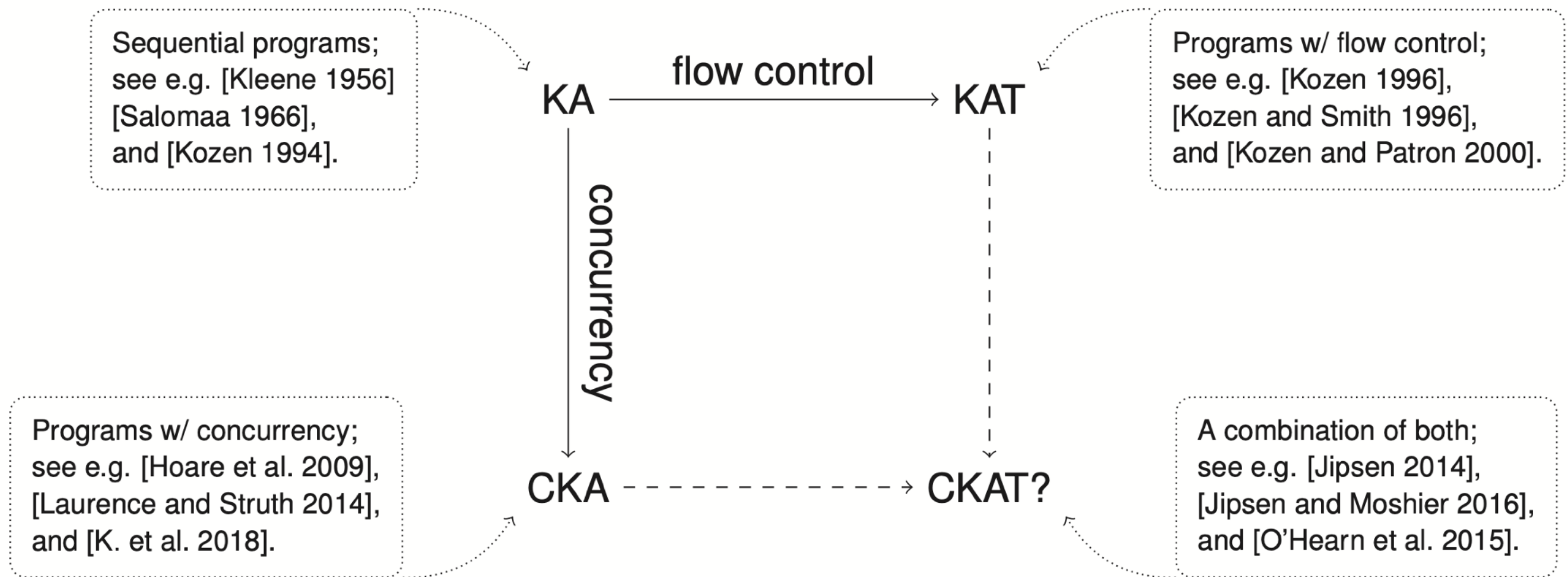
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Concurrency

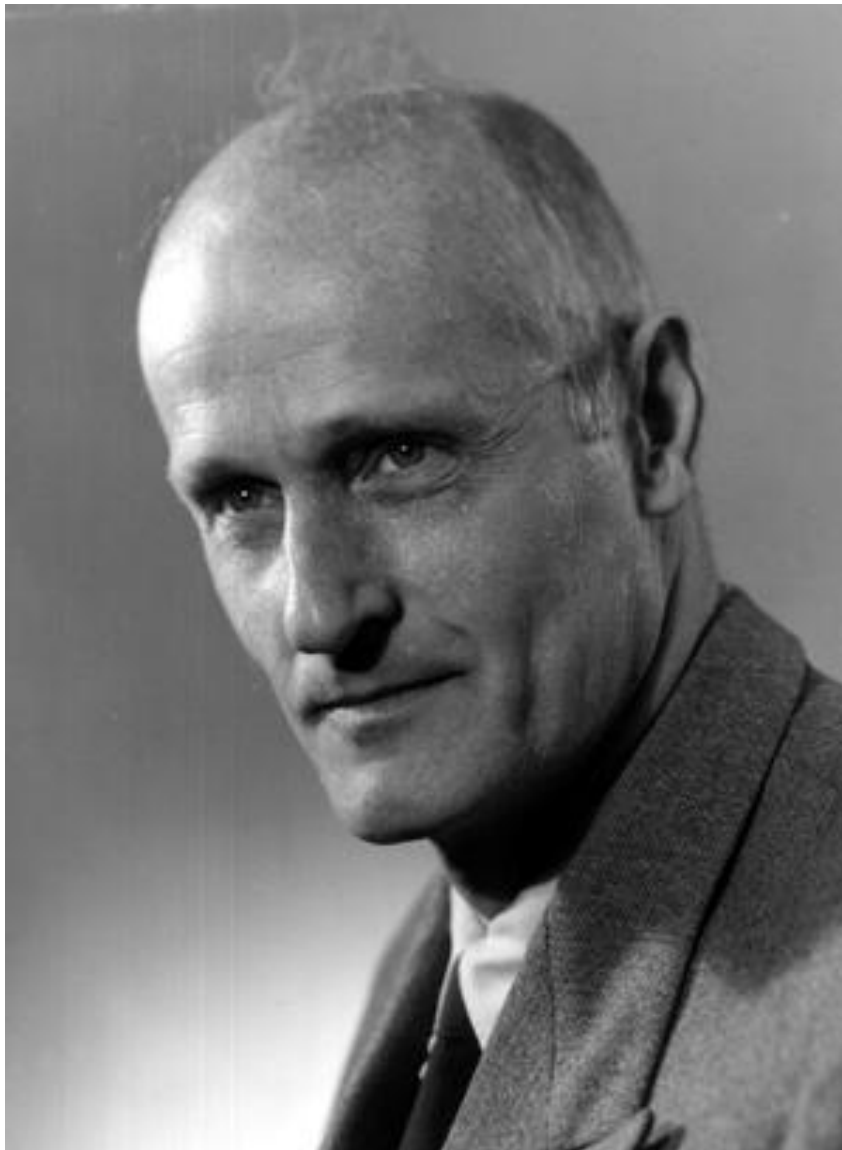


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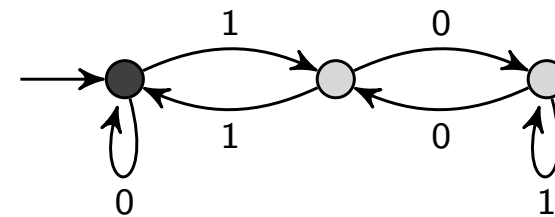
**Let's start from the
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Kleene algebra - **KA**

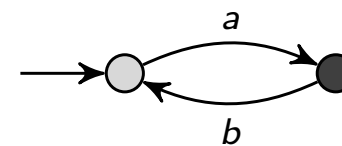


Stephen Cole Kleene
(1909–1994)

$(0 + 1(01^*0)^*1)^*$
 $\{\text{multiples of 3 in binary}\}$



$(ab)^*a = a(ba)^*$
 $\{a, aba, ababa, \dots\}$



$(a + b)^* = a^*(ba^*)^*$

$\{\text{all strings over } \{a, b\}\}$



Kleene algebra - **KA**

program	expression
atomic action	$a, b, \dots \in \Sigma$
abort execution	0
no-operation	1
nondeterministic choice	$e + f$
sequential composition	$e \cdot f$
repetition	e^*

Kleene algebra - **KA**

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Theorem (Kozen 1990)

*The axioms for KA are sound & **complete** for equivalence:*

$$e \equiv f \iff \mathcal{L}(e) = \mathcal{L}(f)$$

$\mathcal{L}(e)$ is the regular language interpretation of e .

Equivalence

- To check KA equivalence is to check regular language equivalence
- Via Kleene's theorem: checking DFA equivalence
- Sophisticated (near-linear) algorithms exist for automata equivalence
- Hopcroft-Karp, Bisimulation up-to HKC

KAT

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Boolean
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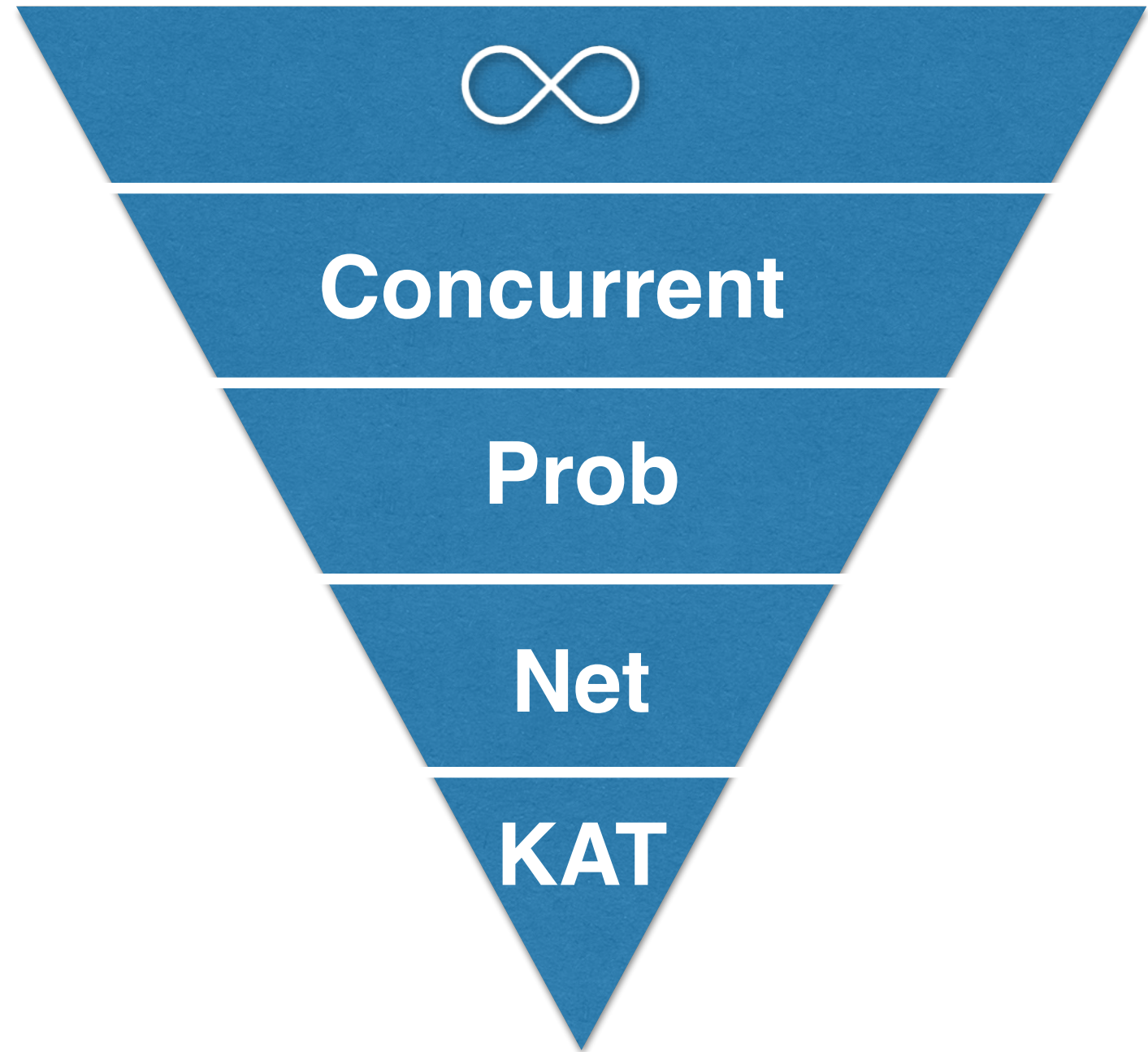
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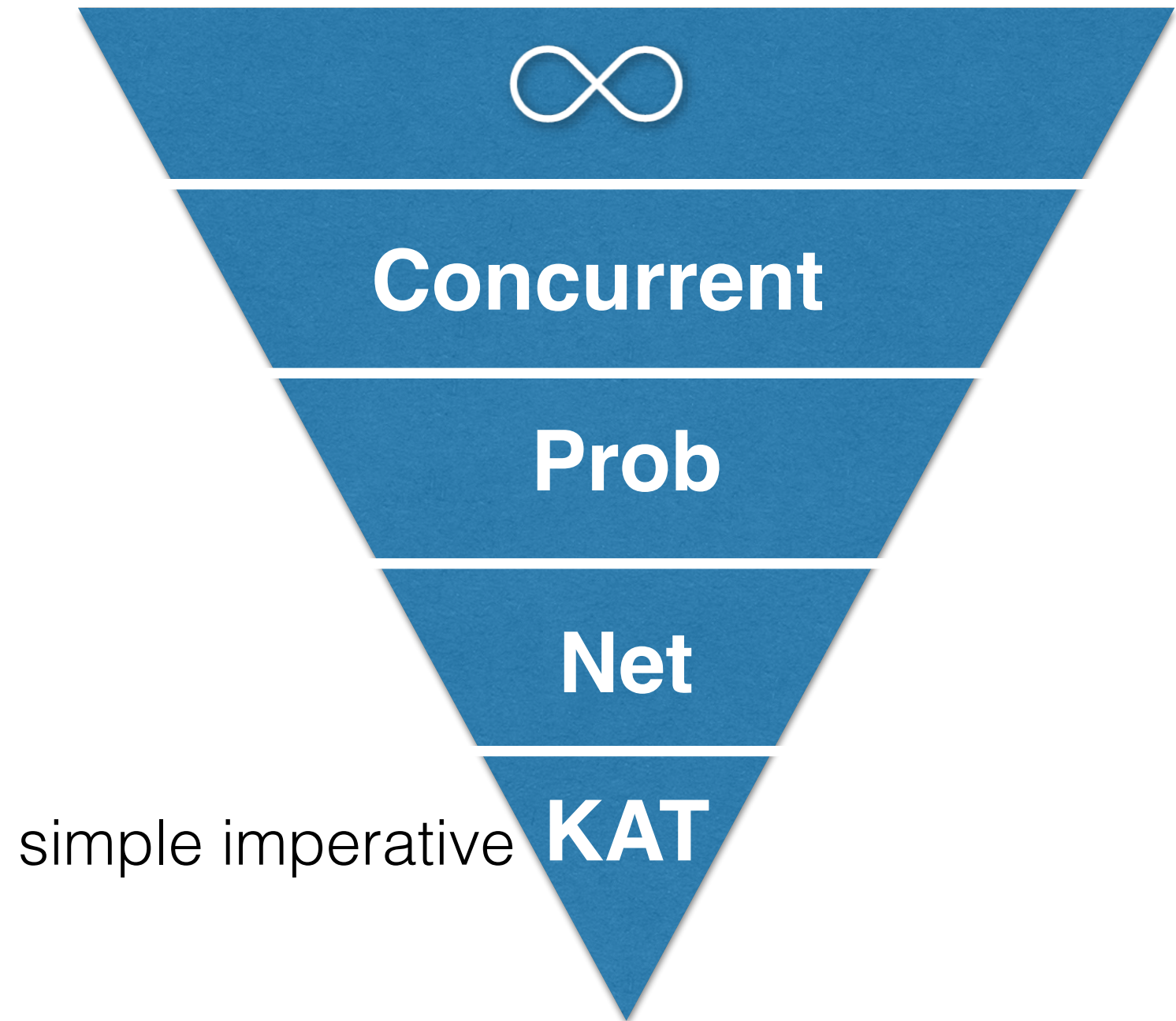
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- Axiomatisation of equivalence
- Kleene-like theorem and algorithms for automata equivalence
- Used in verification of e.g. compiler optimisation

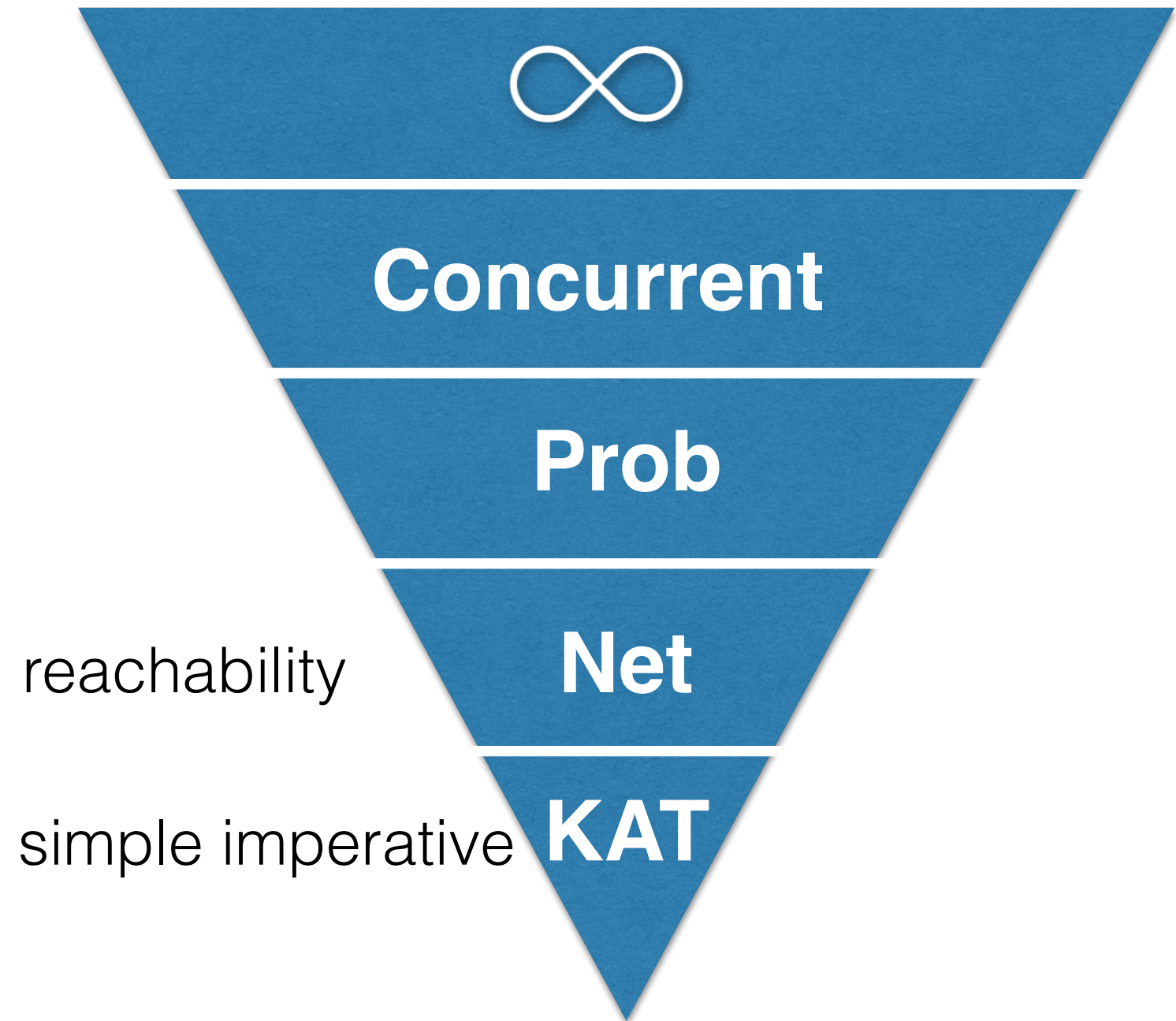
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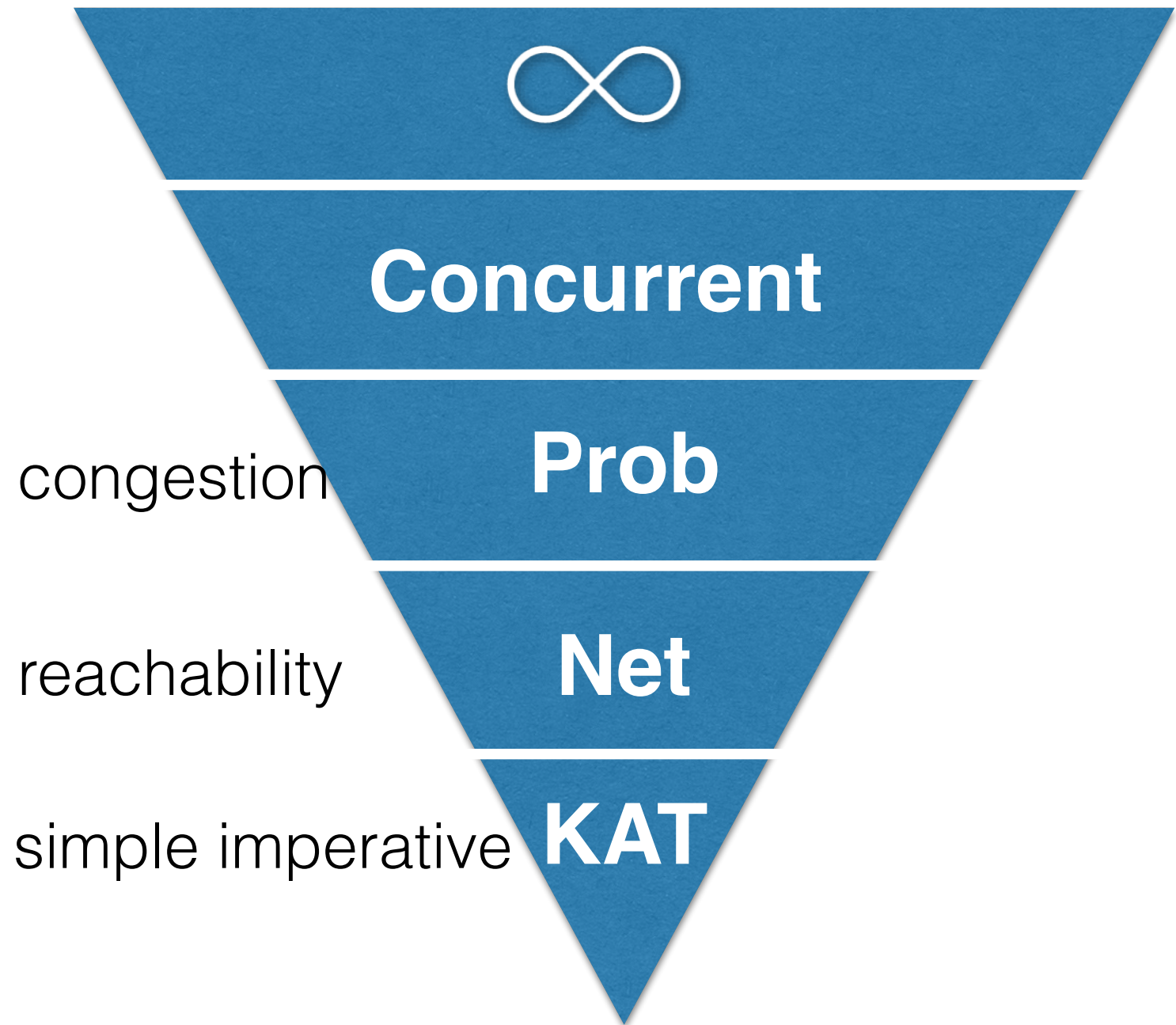
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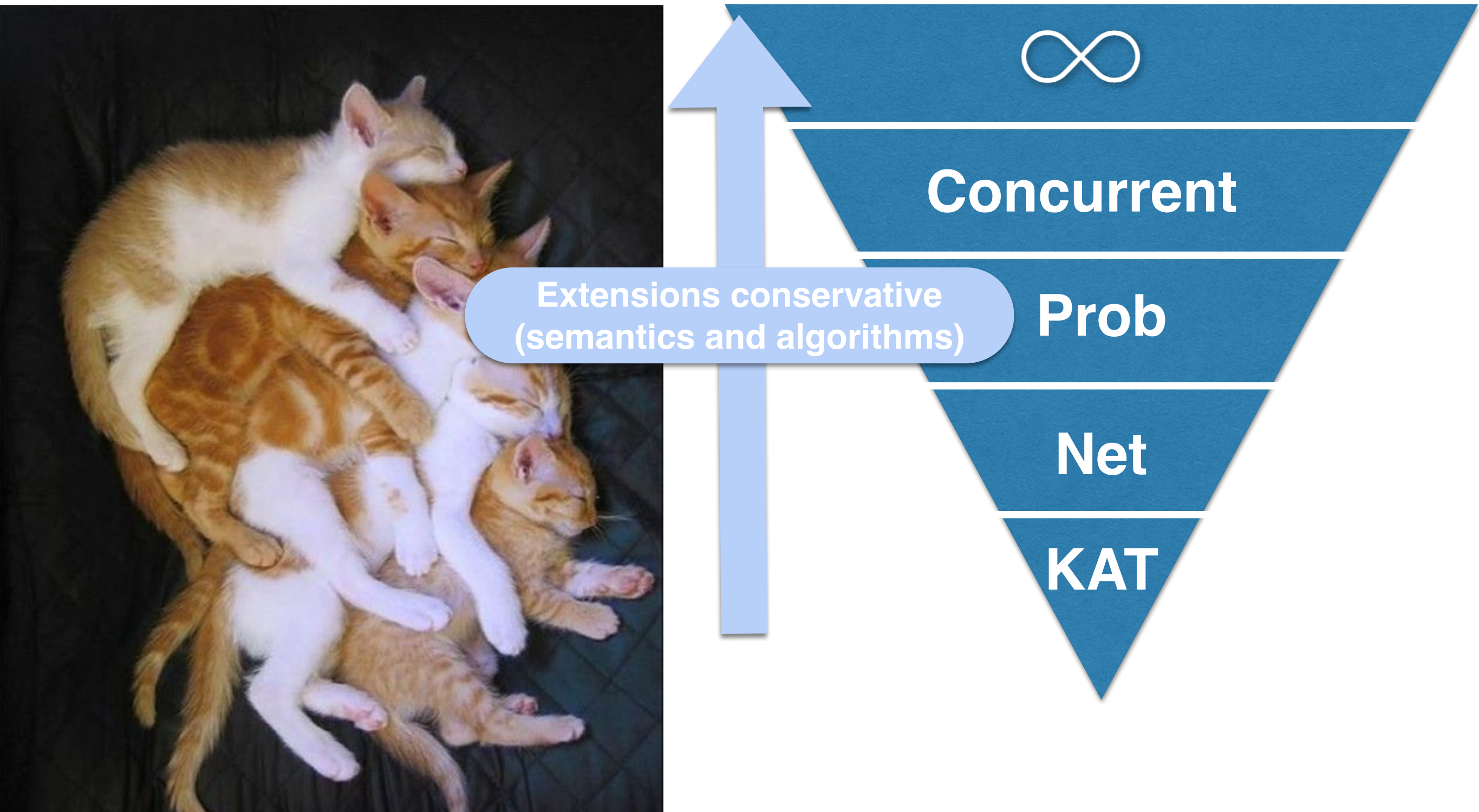
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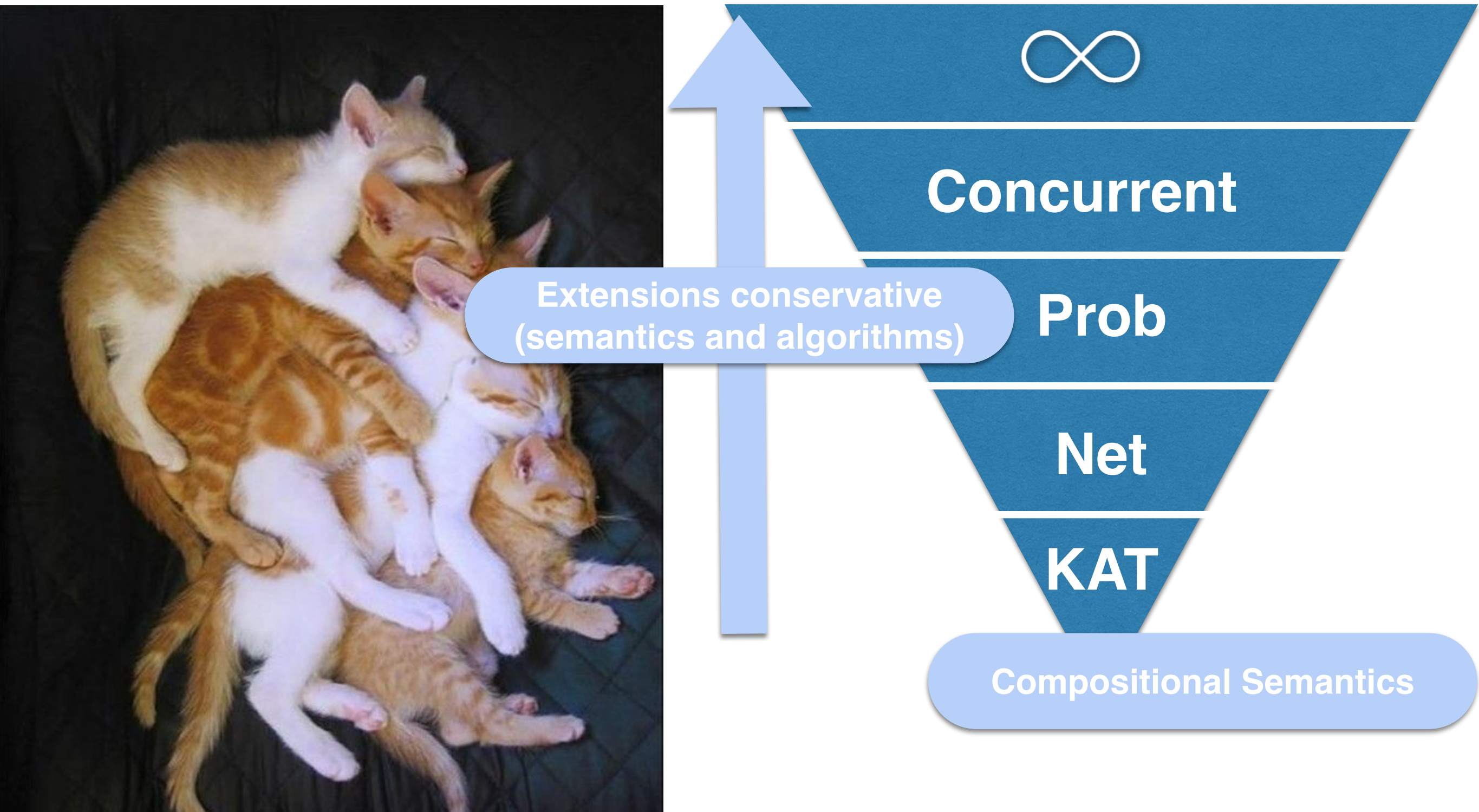
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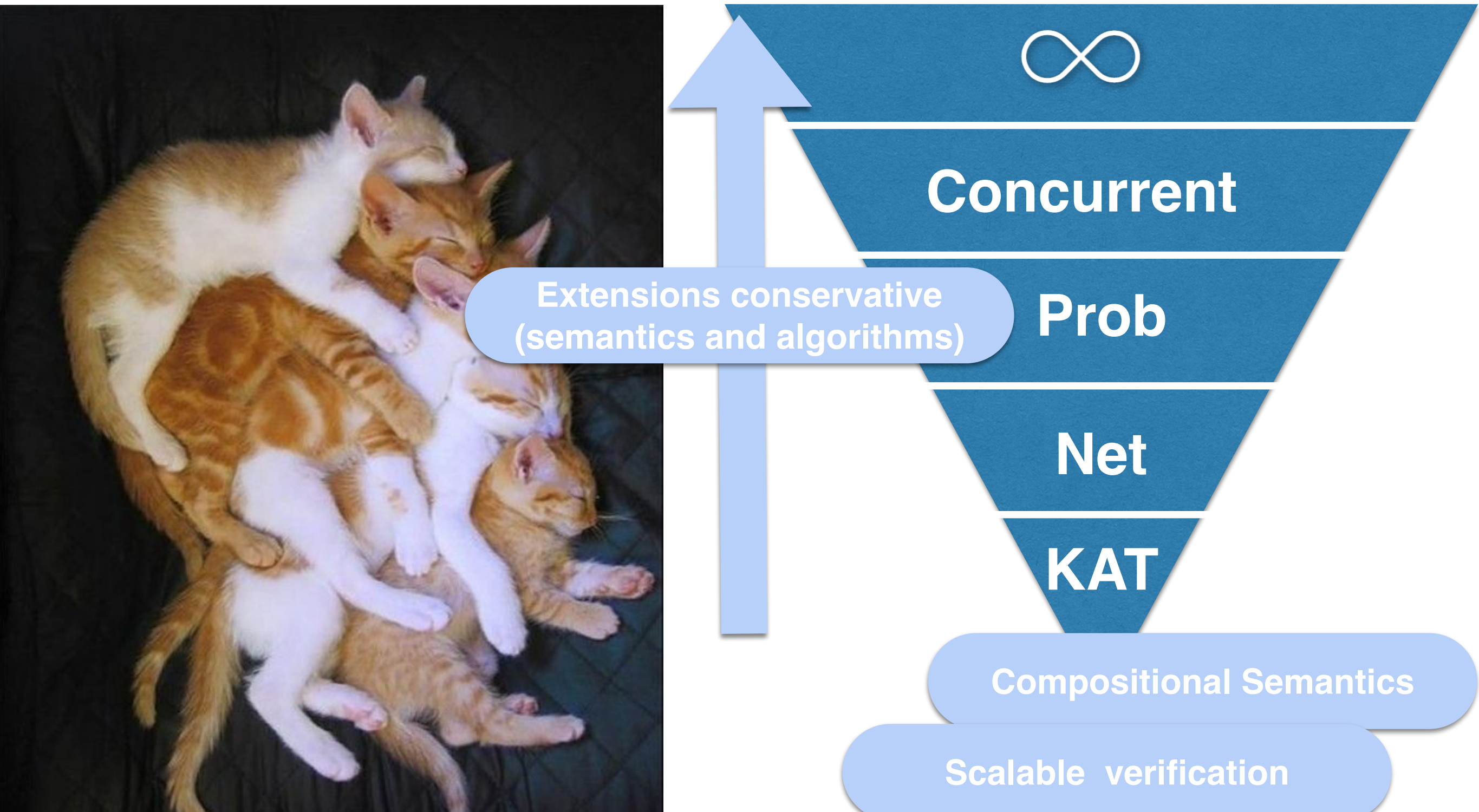
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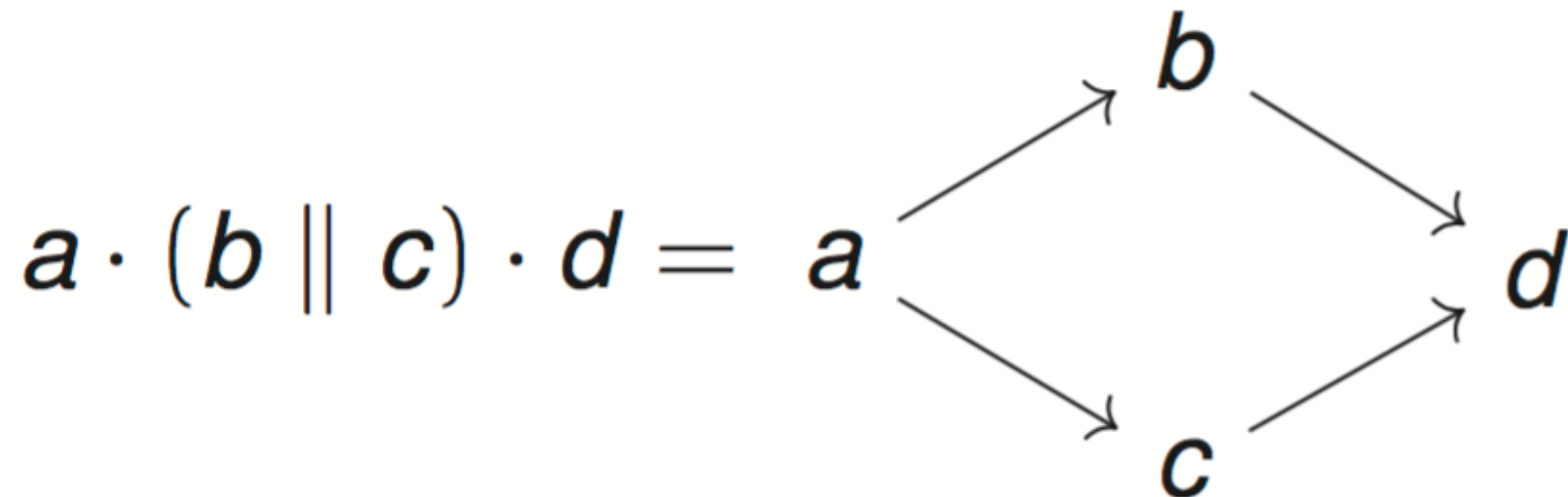
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Semantics = languages of PomSets



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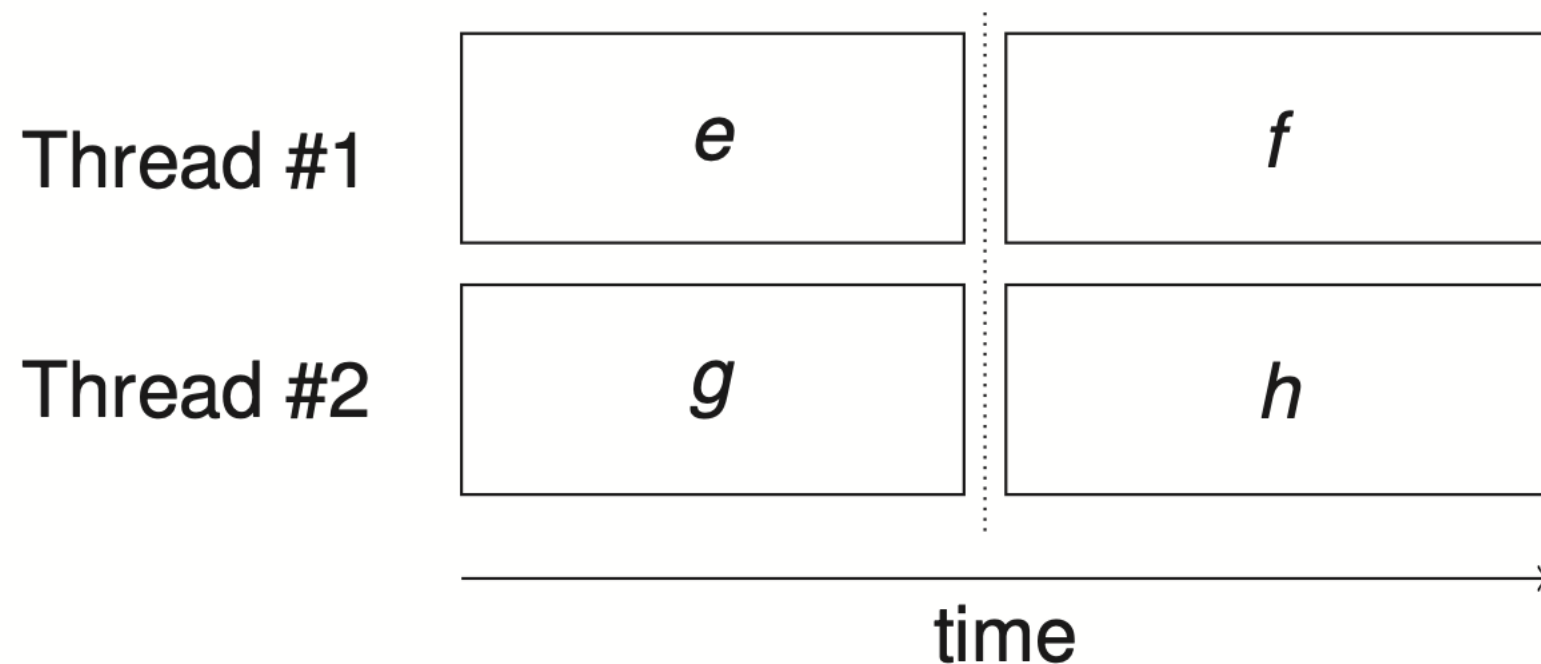
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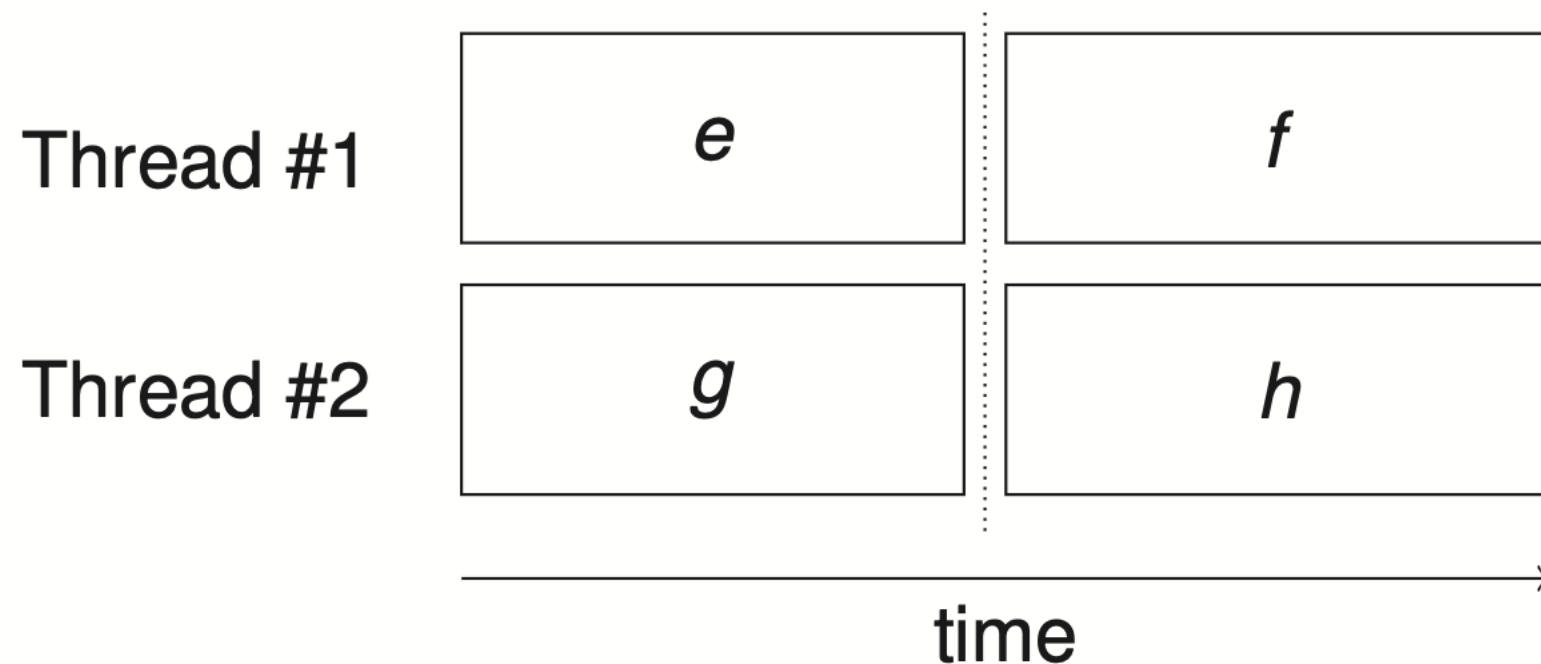
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(Hoare, Moeller, Struth, Wehrman'09)

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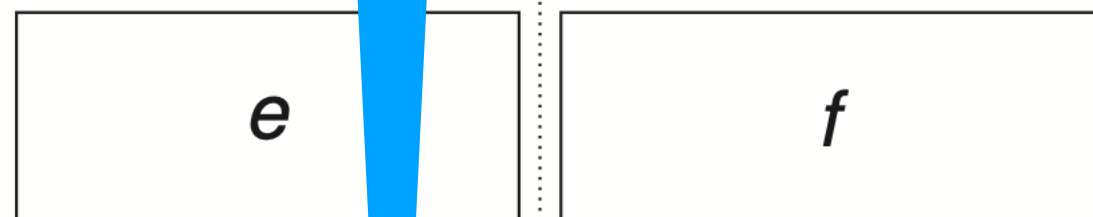
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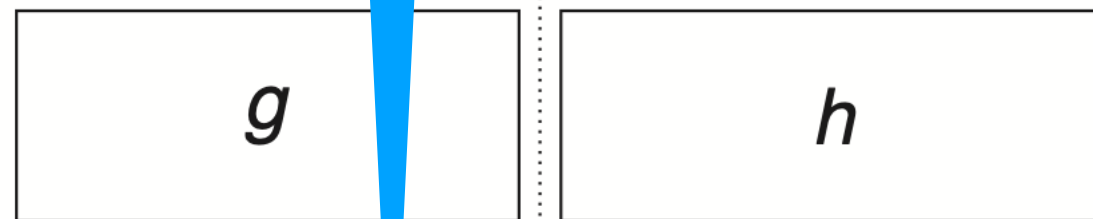
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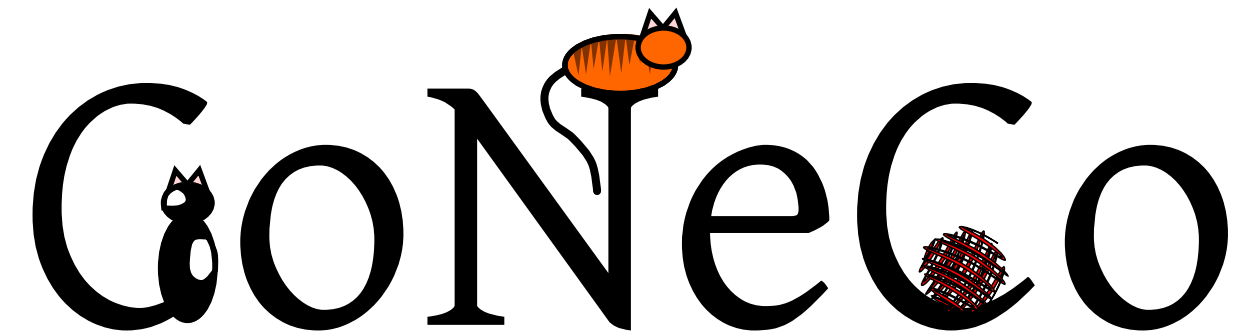
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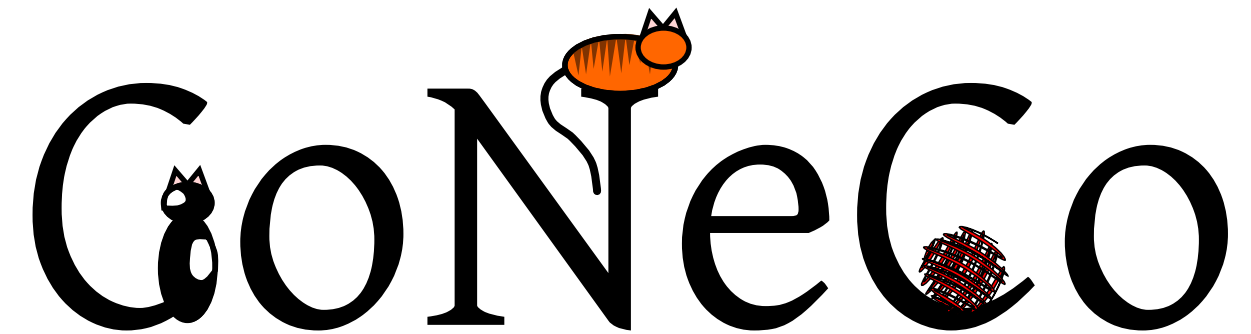
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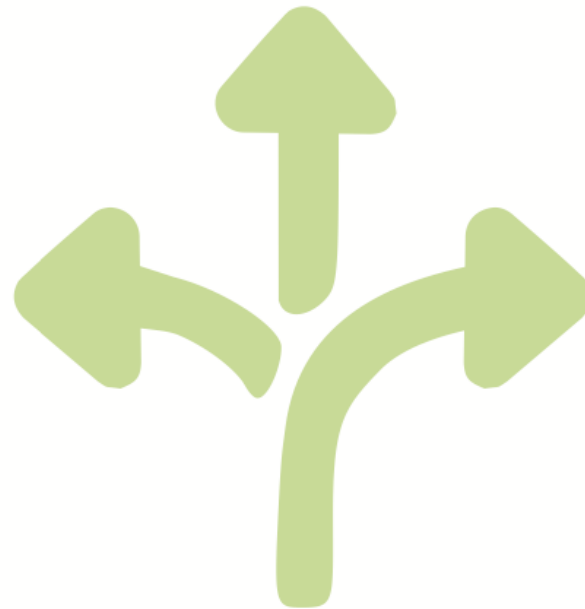
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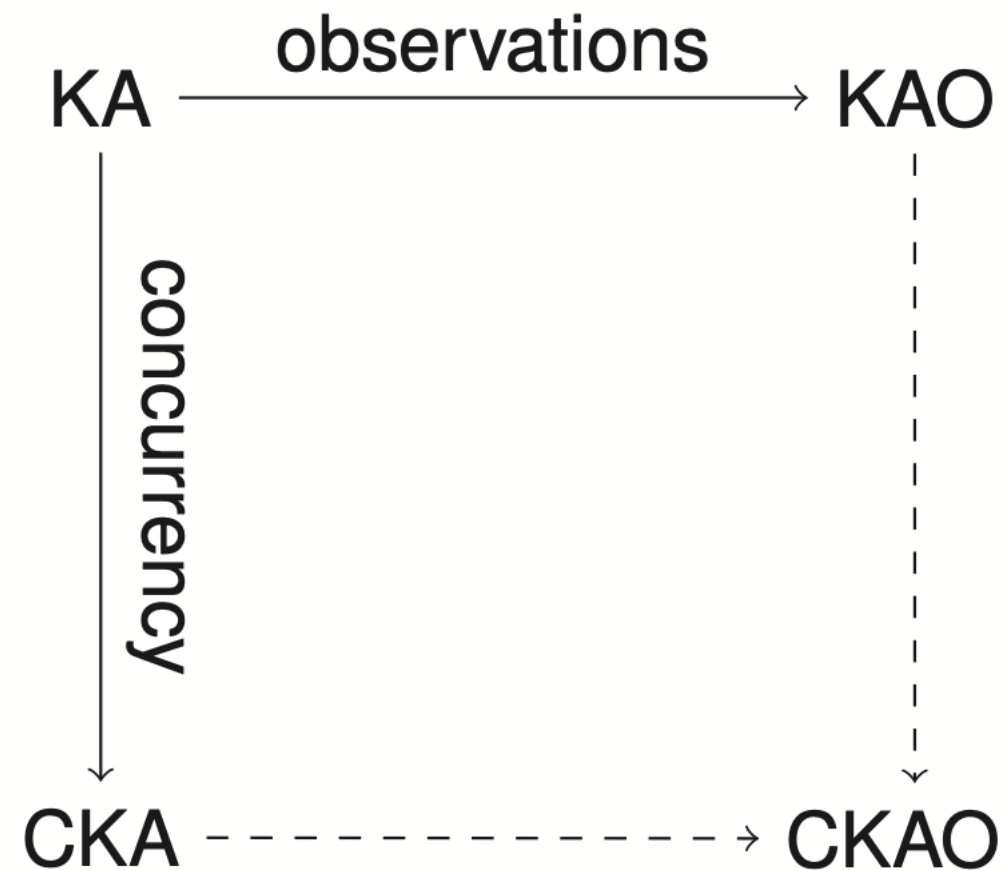


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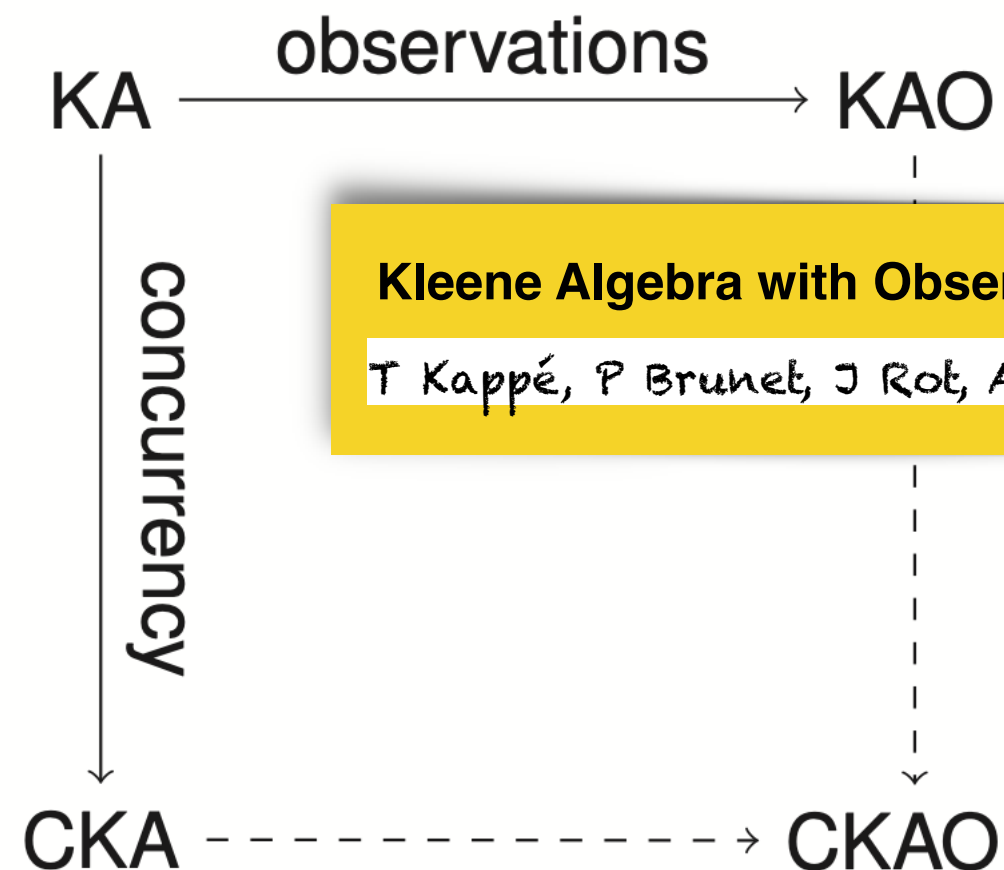
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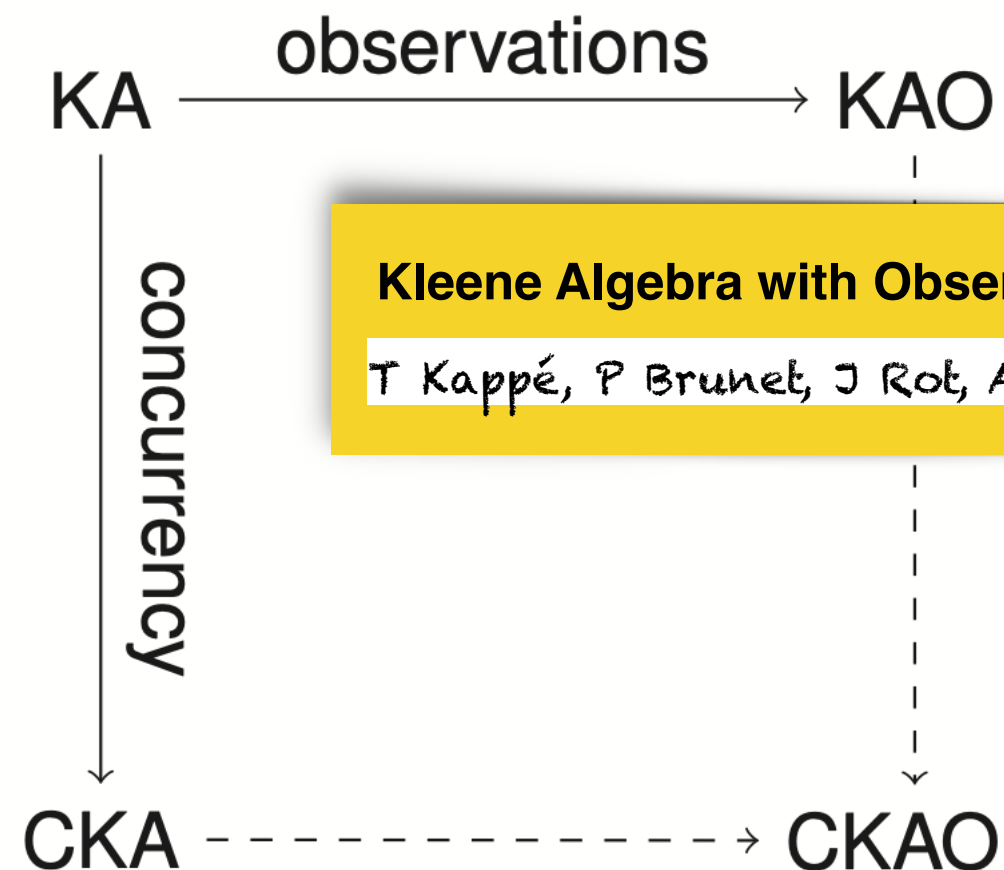
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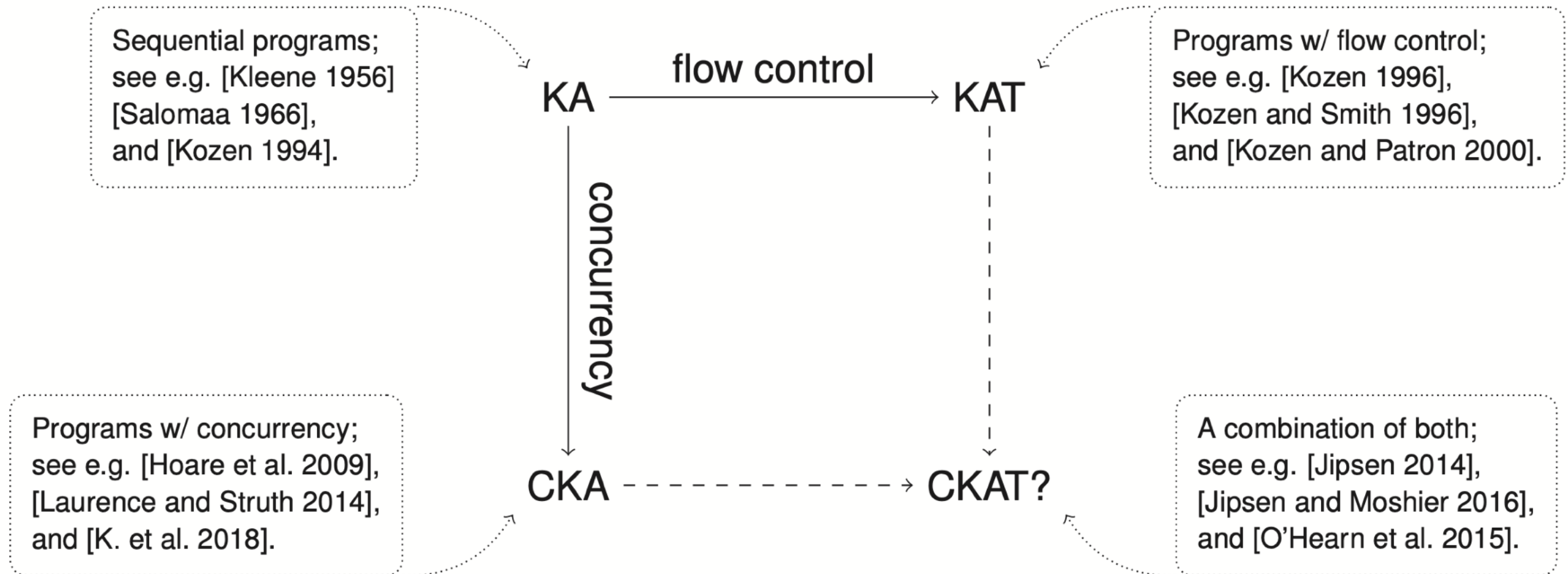
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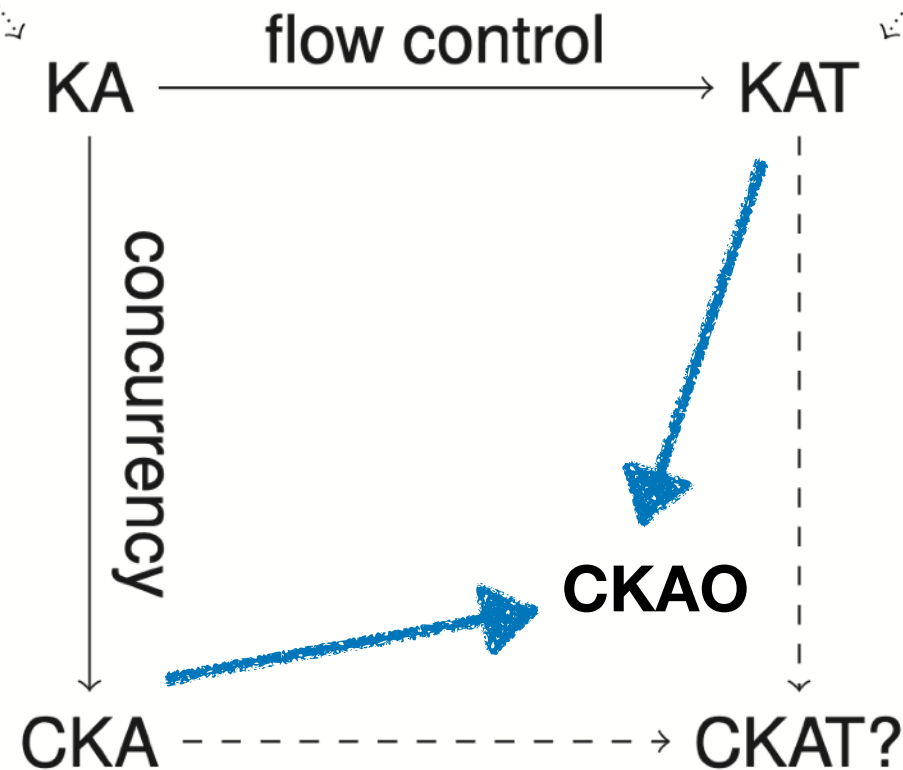


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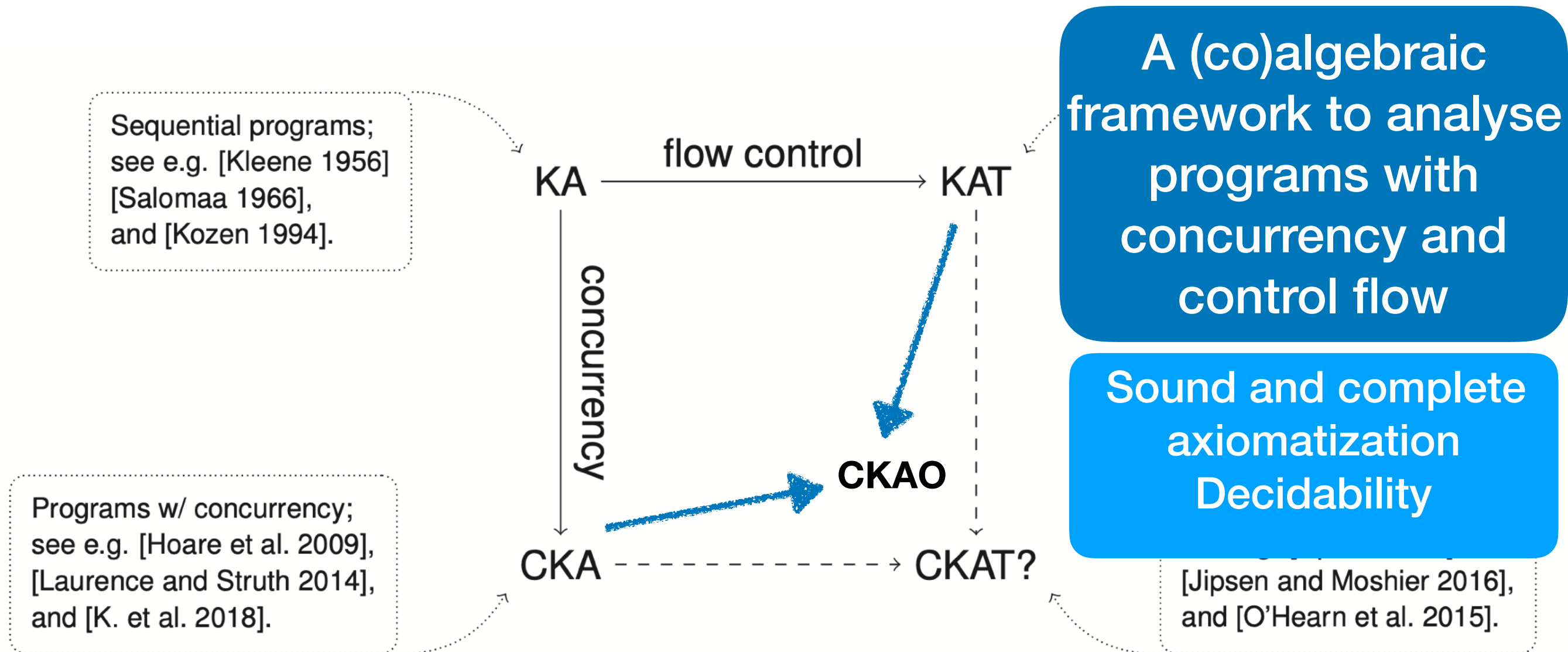
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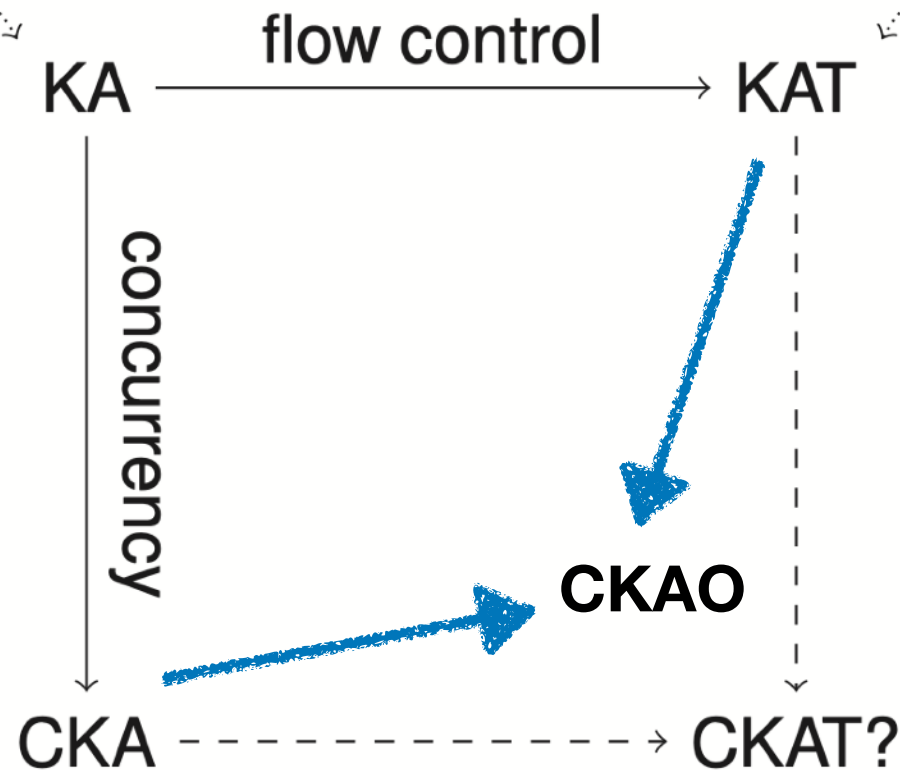
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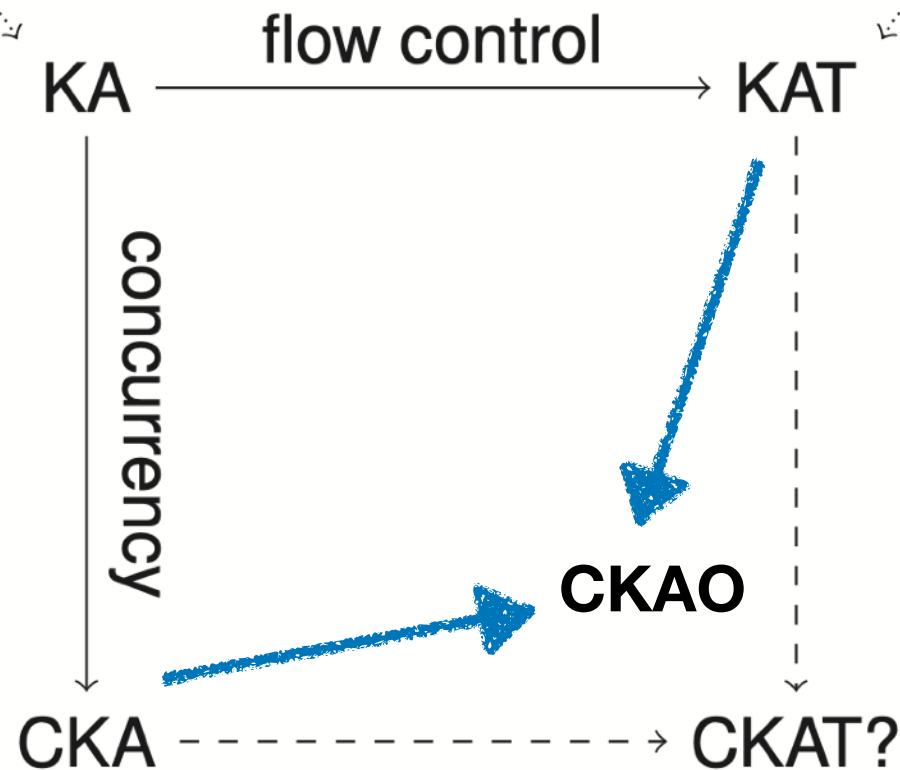
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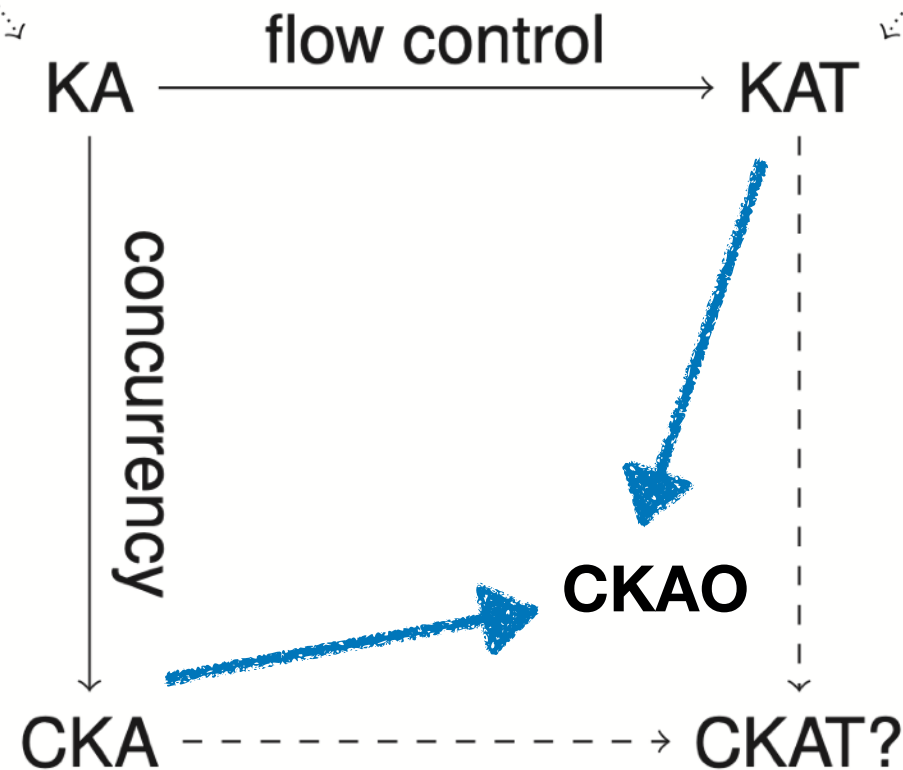
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