

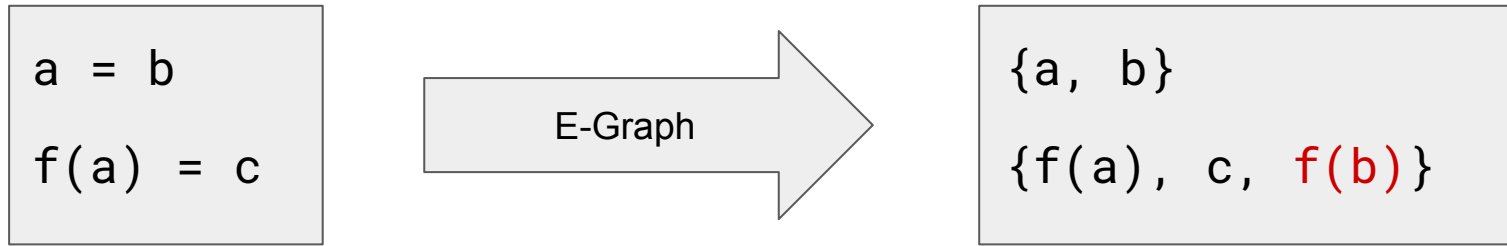
Slotted E-Graphs

E-Graphs with built-in Name Binding

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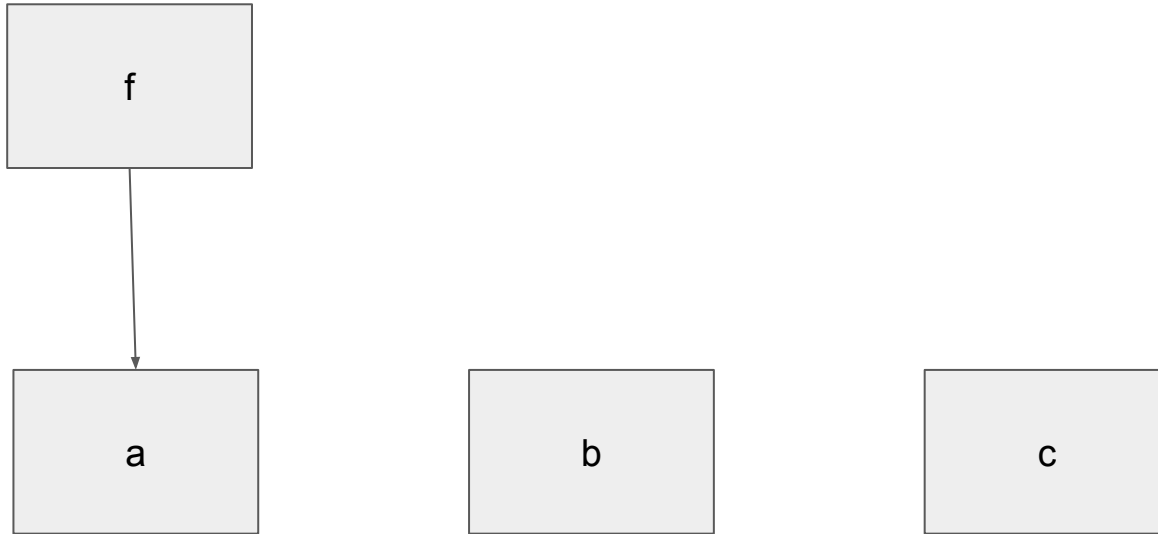
- **Equivalence-Graph**
- represents equivalence classes of terms (congruence closure)



- useful for equality of uninterpreted functions in SMT solvers (eg. Z3)
- compiler optimization (i.e. find equivalent but *better* term)

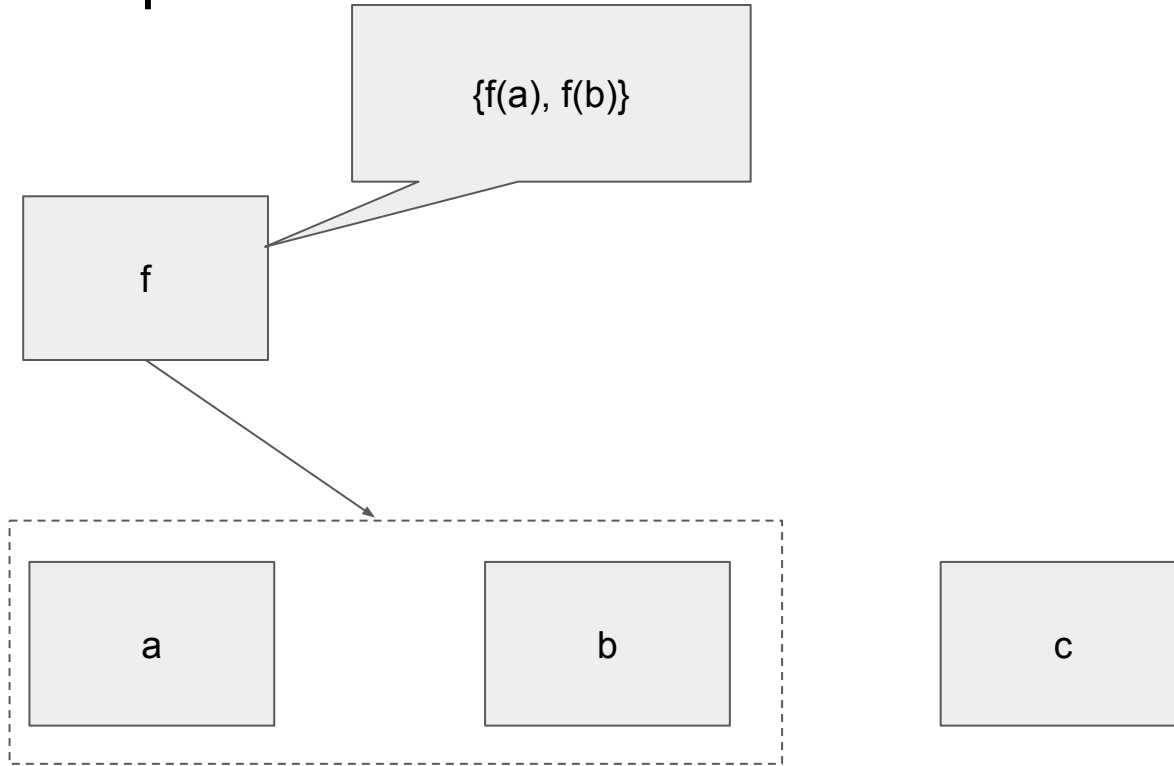
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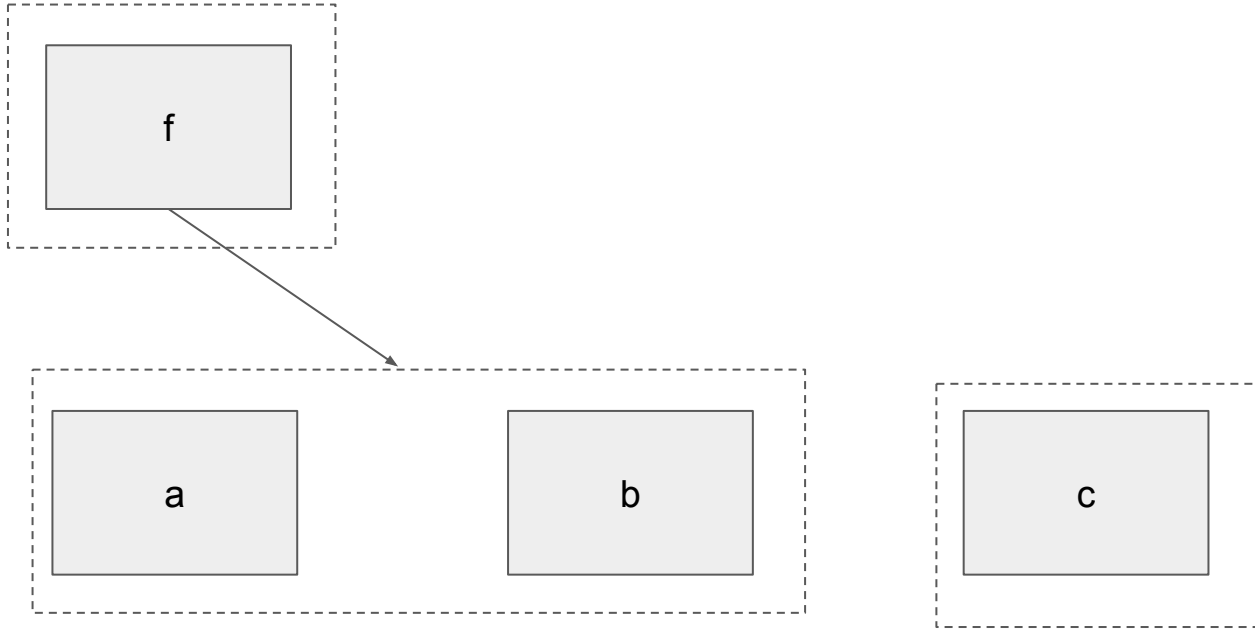
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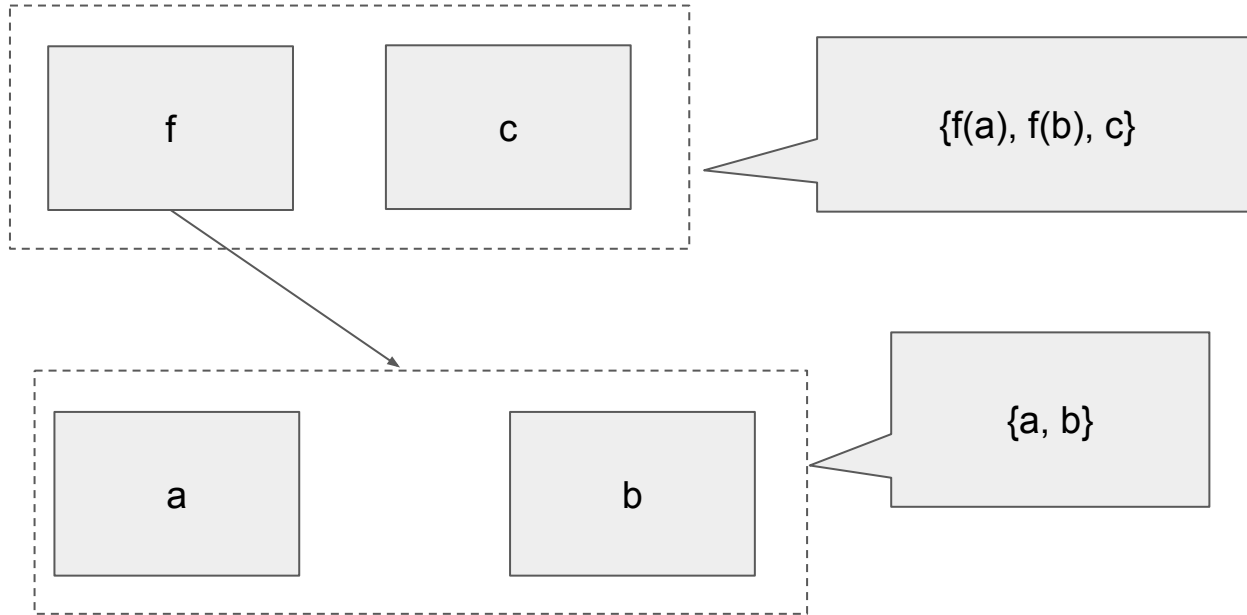
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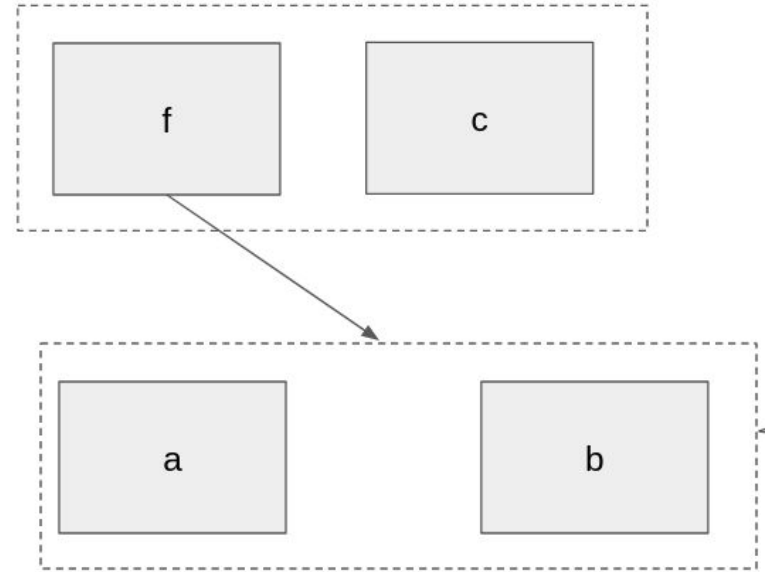


E-Graphs - Terminology

`term ::= c | f(term...)`

`e-node ::= c | f(id...)`

`e-class ::= {e-node, ...}`



E-Graphs - Data Structure

`classes :: Map id e-class`

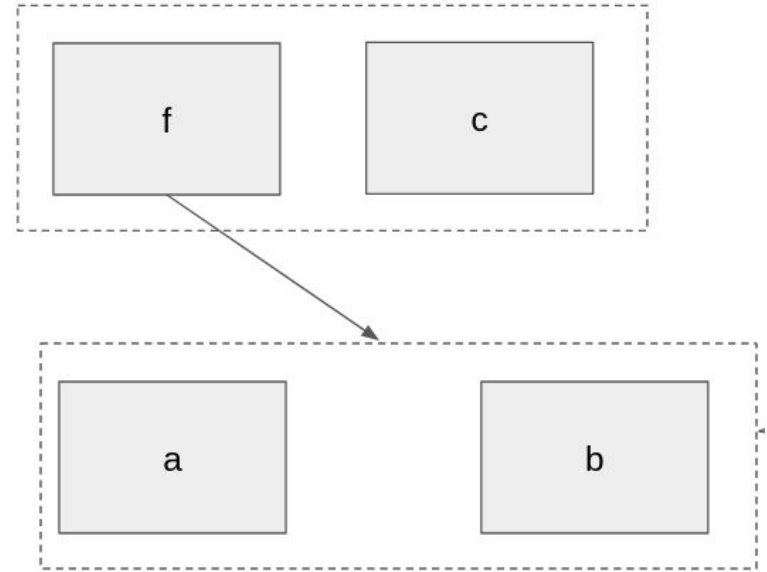
- maps an E-Class id to their e-node set

`unionfind :: Map id id`

- `unionfind[x]` is the “representative” from the equivalence class of `x`

`hashcons :: Map e-node id`

- maps an e-node to the e-class containing it
- allows fast lookup of e-nodes and terms



Equality Saturation

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We want to simplify $(a * 2) / 2$ using a set of rewrite rules.

useful

$$(?x * ?y) / ?z \rightarrow ?x * (?y / ?z)$$

$$?x / ?x \rightarrow 1$$

$$?x * 1 \rightarrow ?x$$

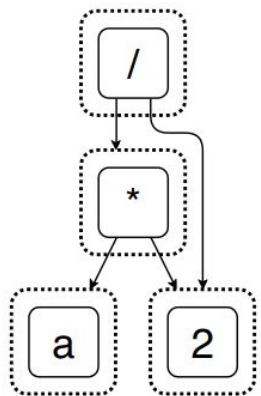
not so useful

$$?x * 2 \rightarrow ?x << 1$$

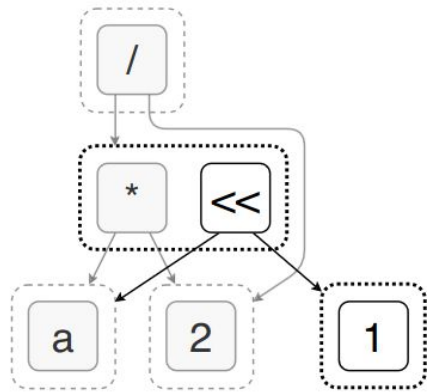
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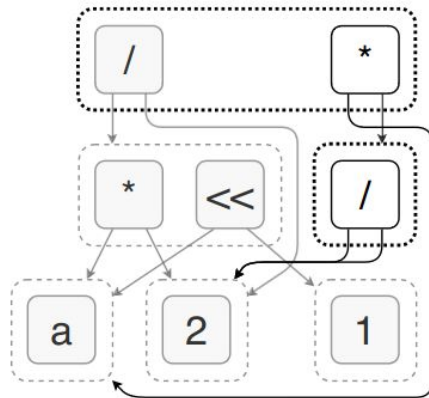
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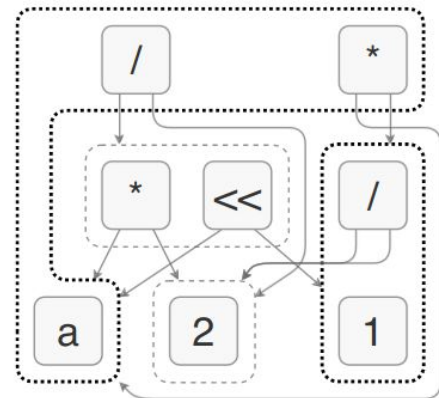
(a) Initial e-graph contains $(a \times 2) / 2$.



(b) After applying rewrite $x \times 2 \rightarrow x \ll 1$.

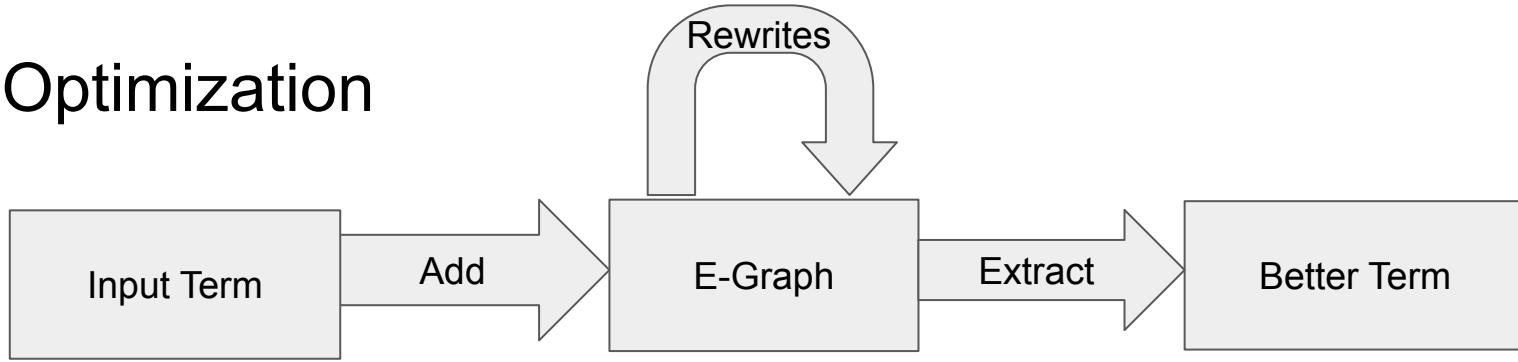


(c) After applying rewrite $(x \times y) / z \rightarrow x \times (y / z)$.

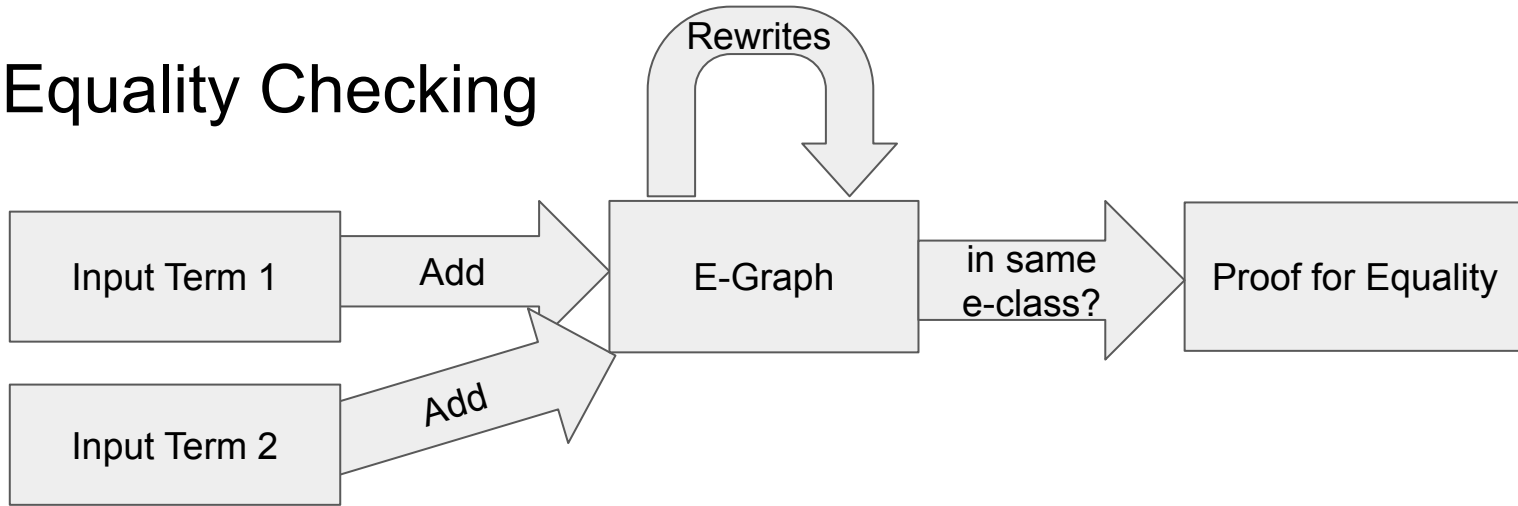


(d) After applying rewrites $x/x \rightarrow 1$ and $1 \times x \rightarrow x$.

Optimization



Equality Checking



Name Binding

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$\lambda x. x + 1$

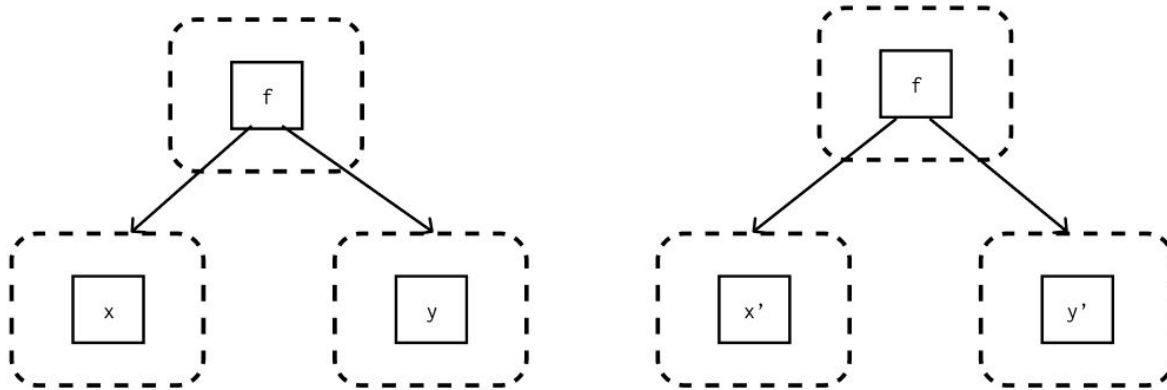
$\sum_{i=1}^N A_i + B_i$

$\forall x. x + 1 > x$

for x in range(N):
foo(x)

E-Graphs are bad at Name Binding

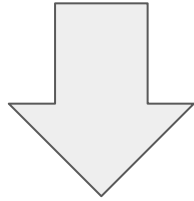
- Consider the terms $f(x, y)$ and $f(x', y')$
- Perfect use-case for sharing!



- Renaming variables breaks sharing!

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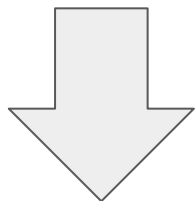
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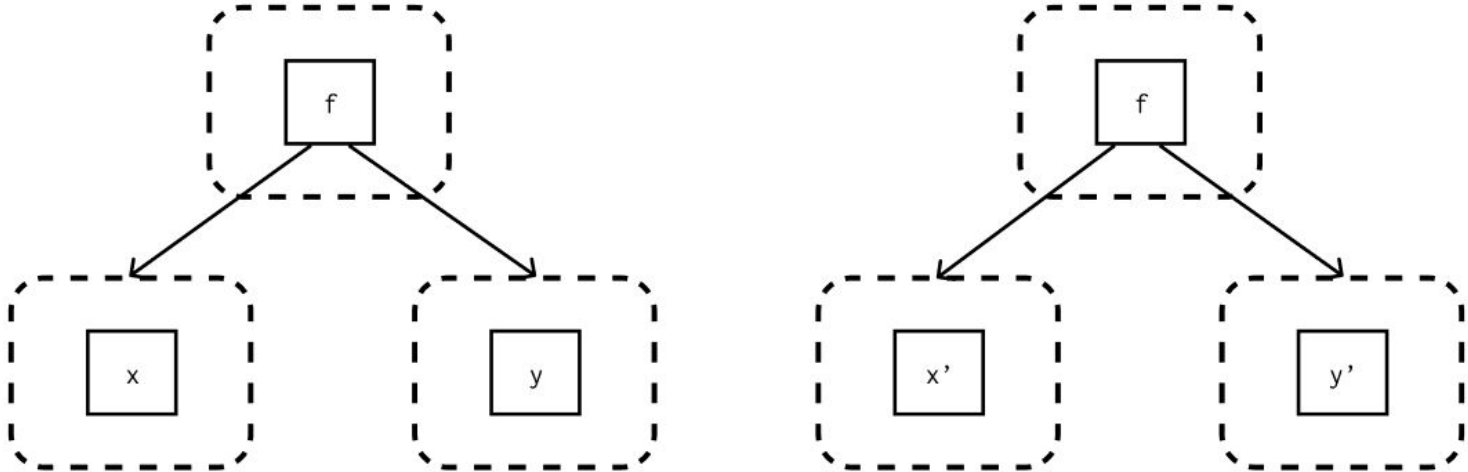
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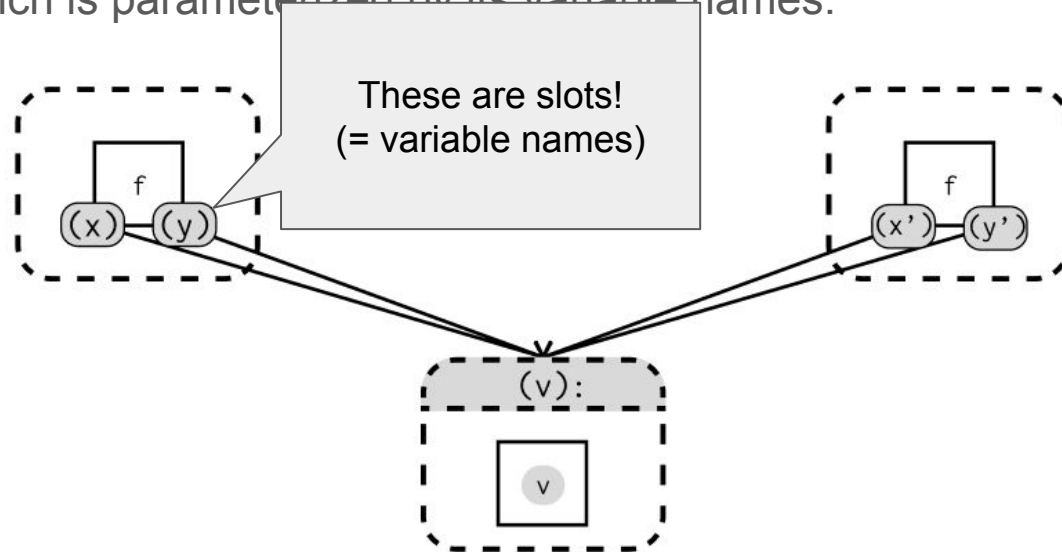
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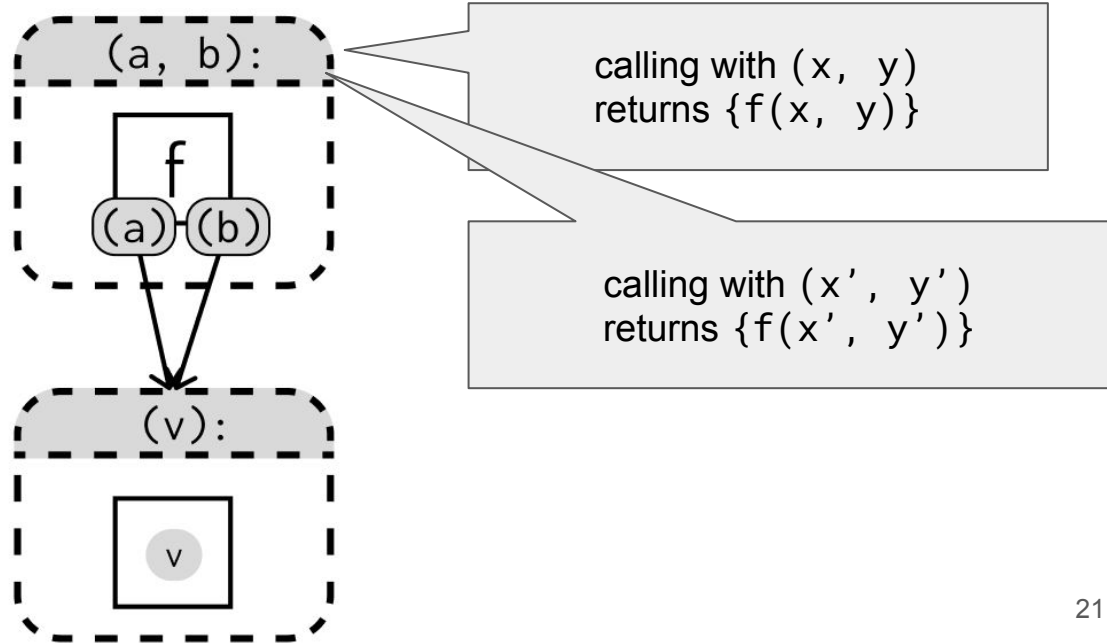
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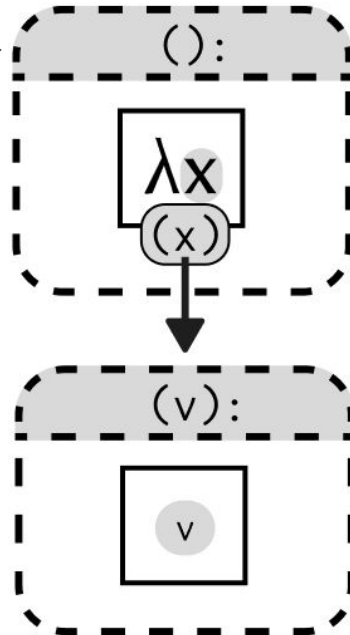
- Conventional E-Class: Set of equivalent terms
- Slotted E-Class: Function from variable names to set of equivalent terms



Slotted E-Graphs - Binders

- Example: $\lambda x. x$

calling with $()$ returns
 $\{\lambda x. x, \lambda y. y, \lambda z. z, \dots\}$

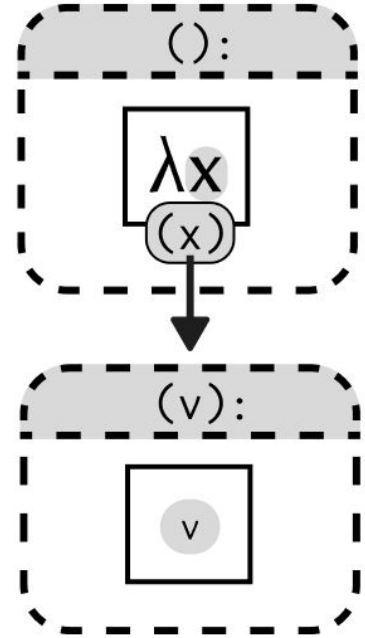


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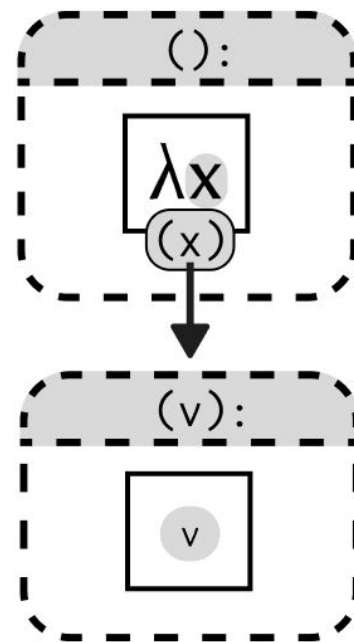


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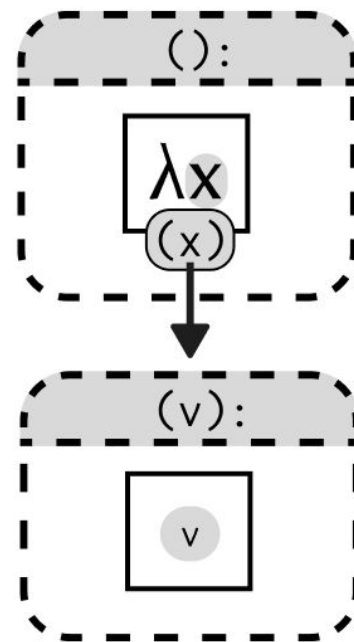


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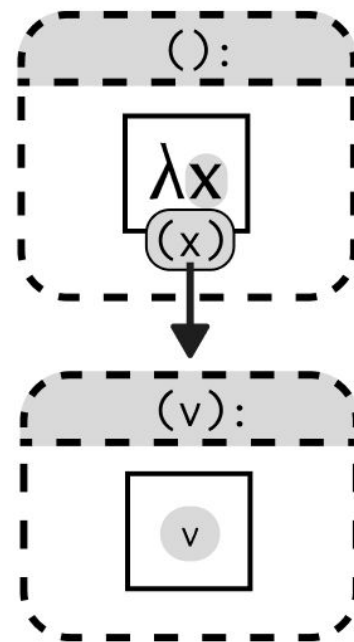
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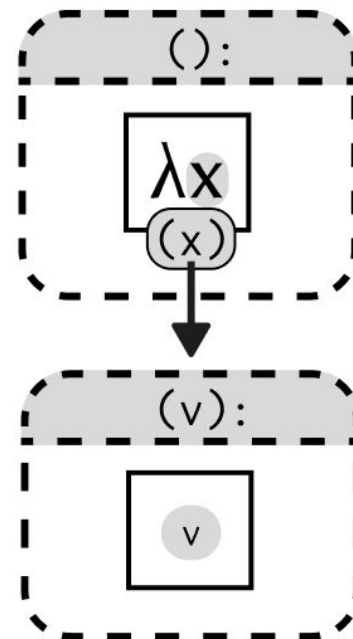
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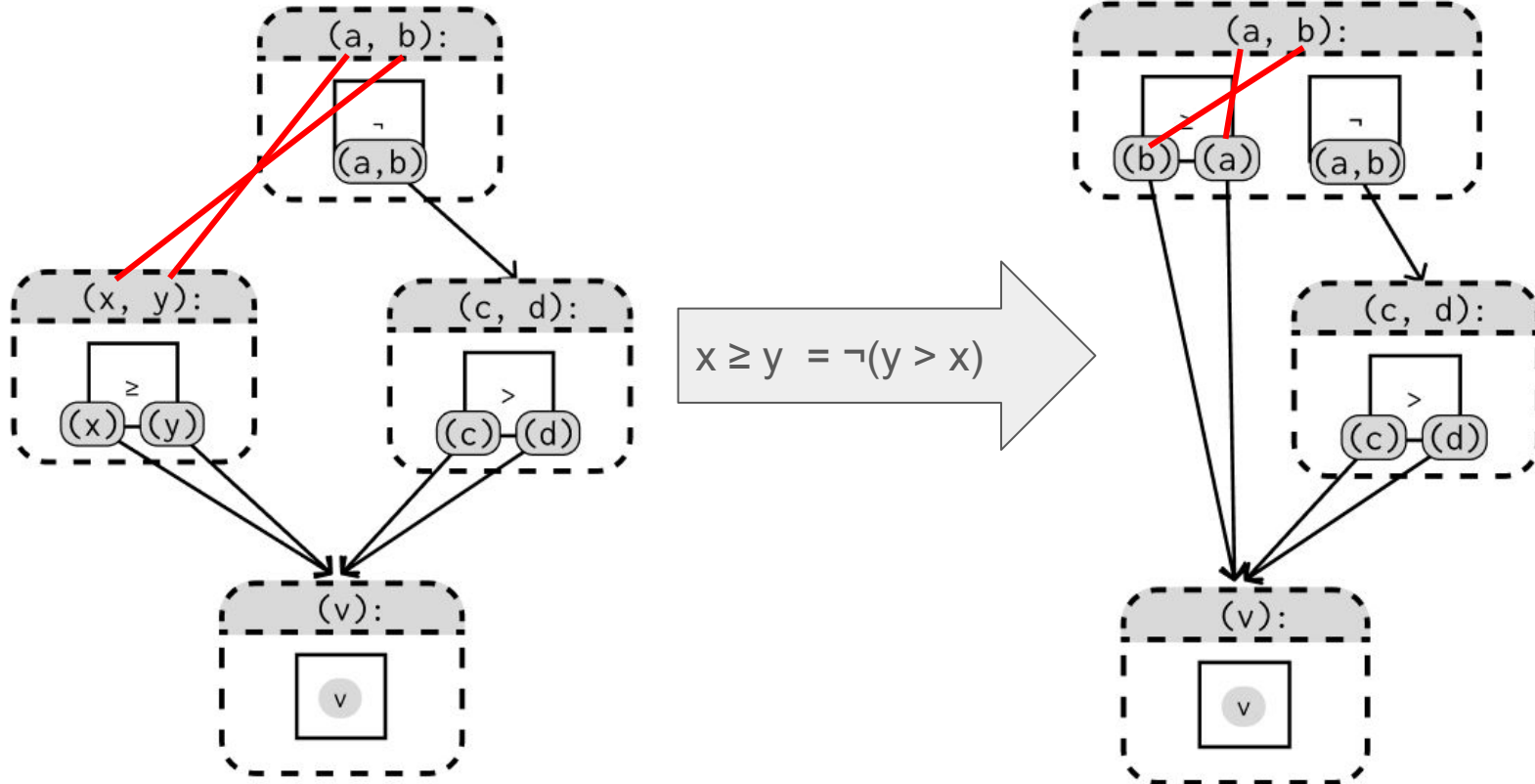
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Challenges

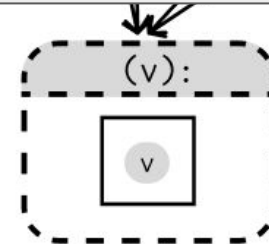
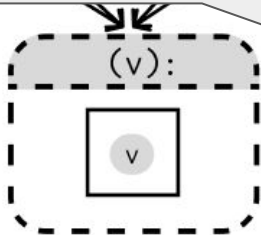
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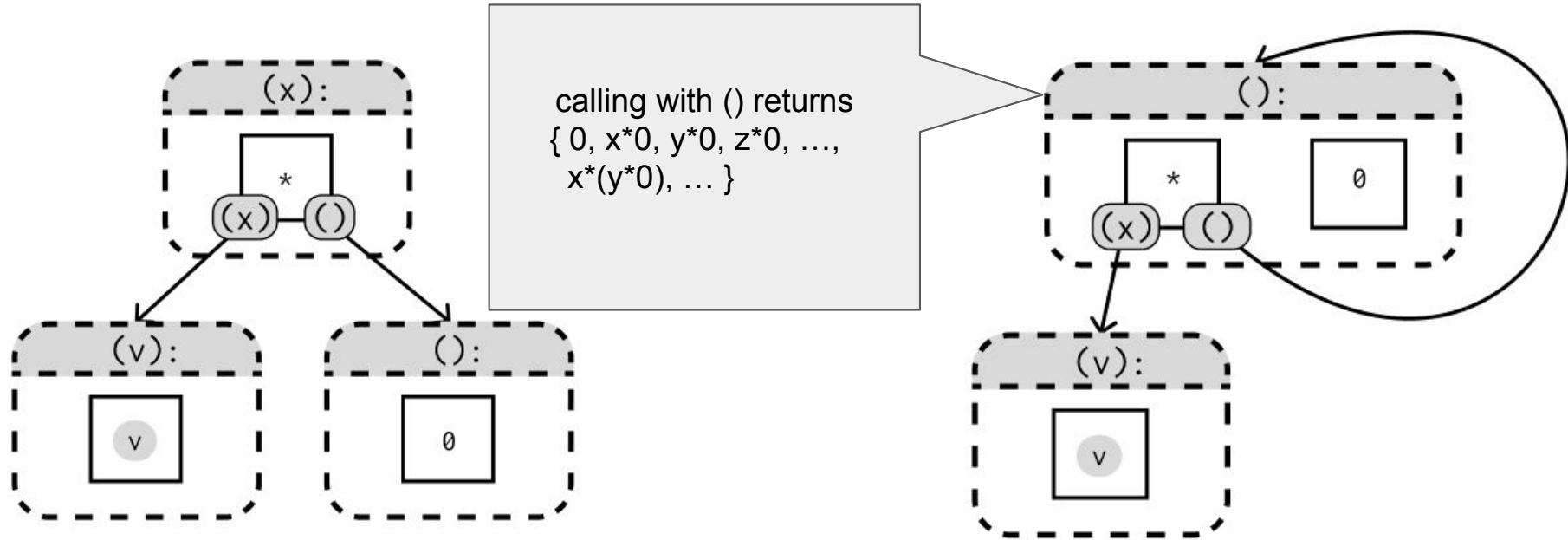
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conventional union:
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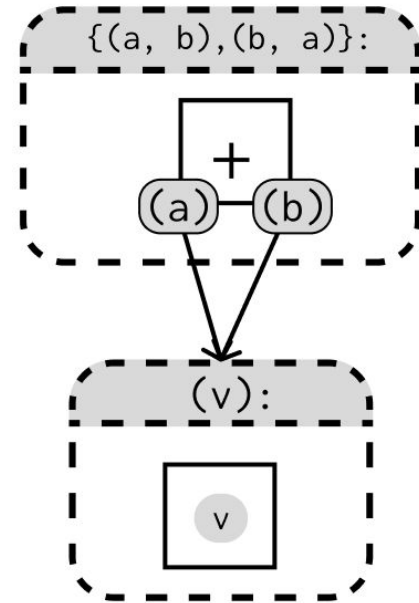
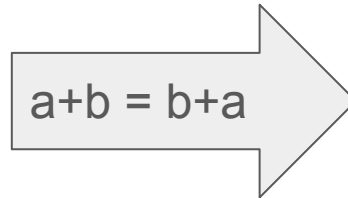
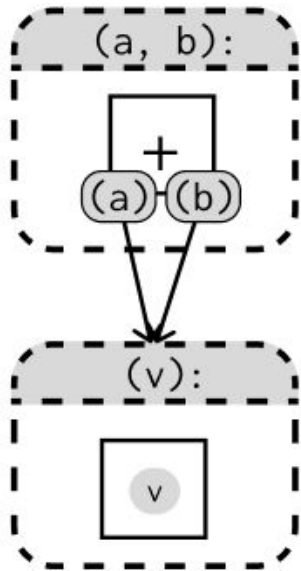
slotted union:
 $id1[x, y, z] = id2[z, x, y]$



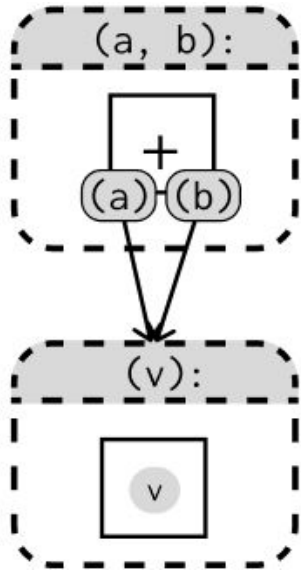
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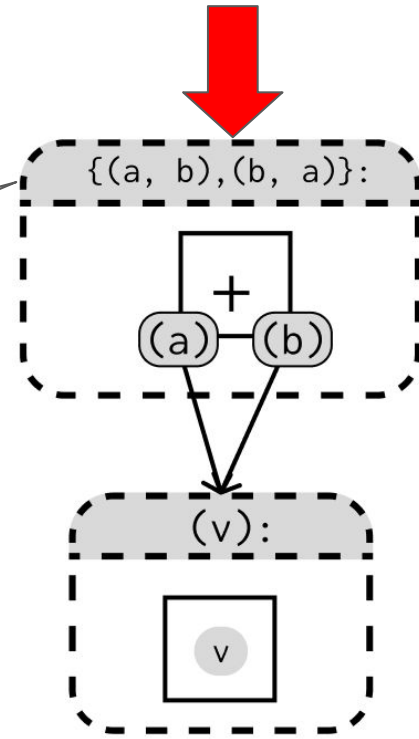


Challenge II: Symmetry



calling with (x, y)
returns $\{x+y, y+x\}$

Permutation Group



Data Structure

`classes :: Map id e-class`

`unionfind :: Map id id`

`hashcons :: Map e-node id`

conventional unionfind:
 $id1 \rightarrow id2$

slotted unionfind:
 $id1[x, y, z] \rightarrow id2[z, x, y]$

modulo slot names:
 $id1[0, 1, 2] \rightarrow id2[2, 0, 1]$

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conventional hashcons:

$f(\text{id1}, \text{id2}) \rightarrow \text{id3}$

slotted hashcons:

$f(\text{id1}[\text{x}, \text{y}], \text{id2}[\text{z}, \text{y}]) \rightarrow \text{id3}[\text{y}, \text{z}, \text{x}]$

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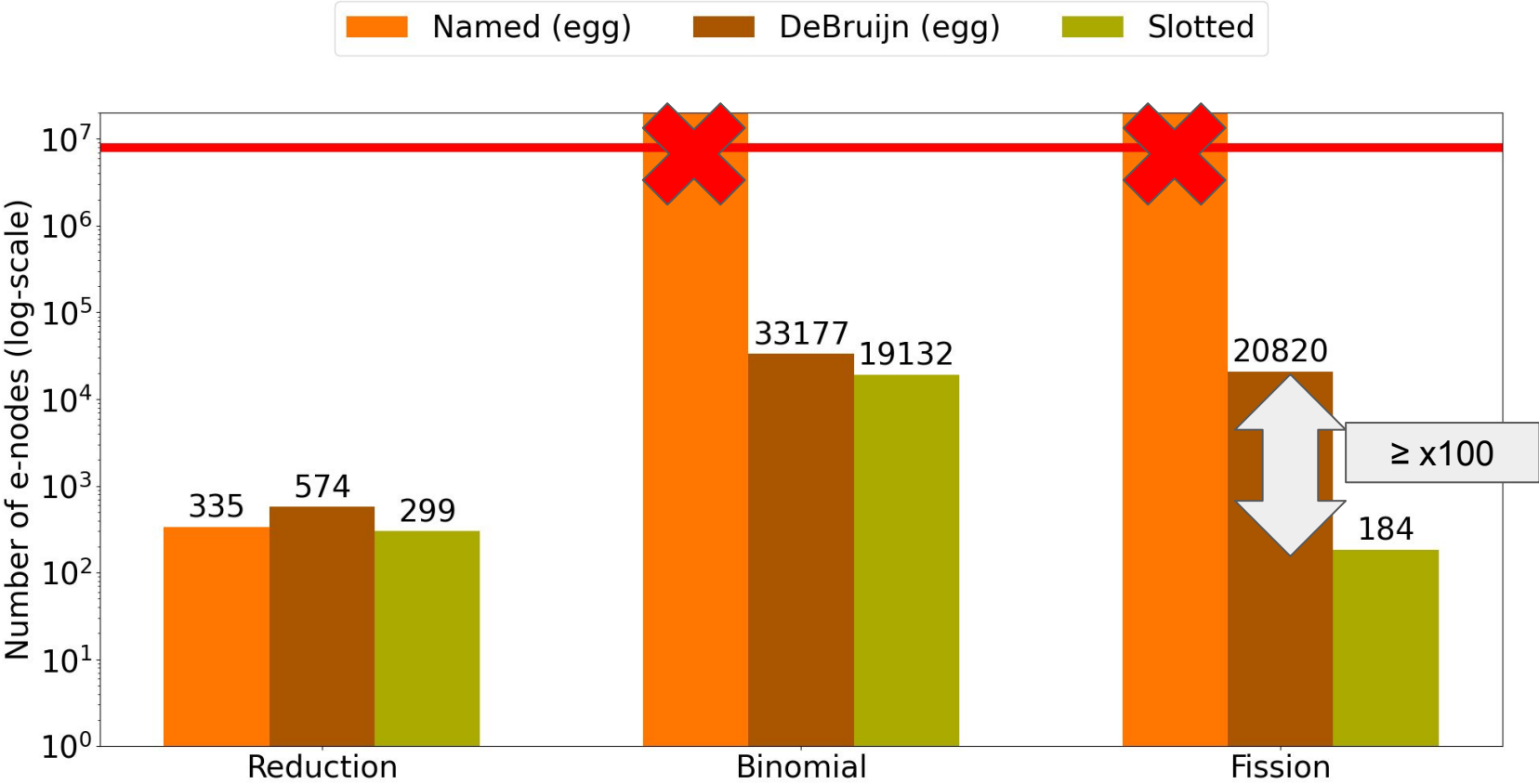
symmetries :: Map id perm-group

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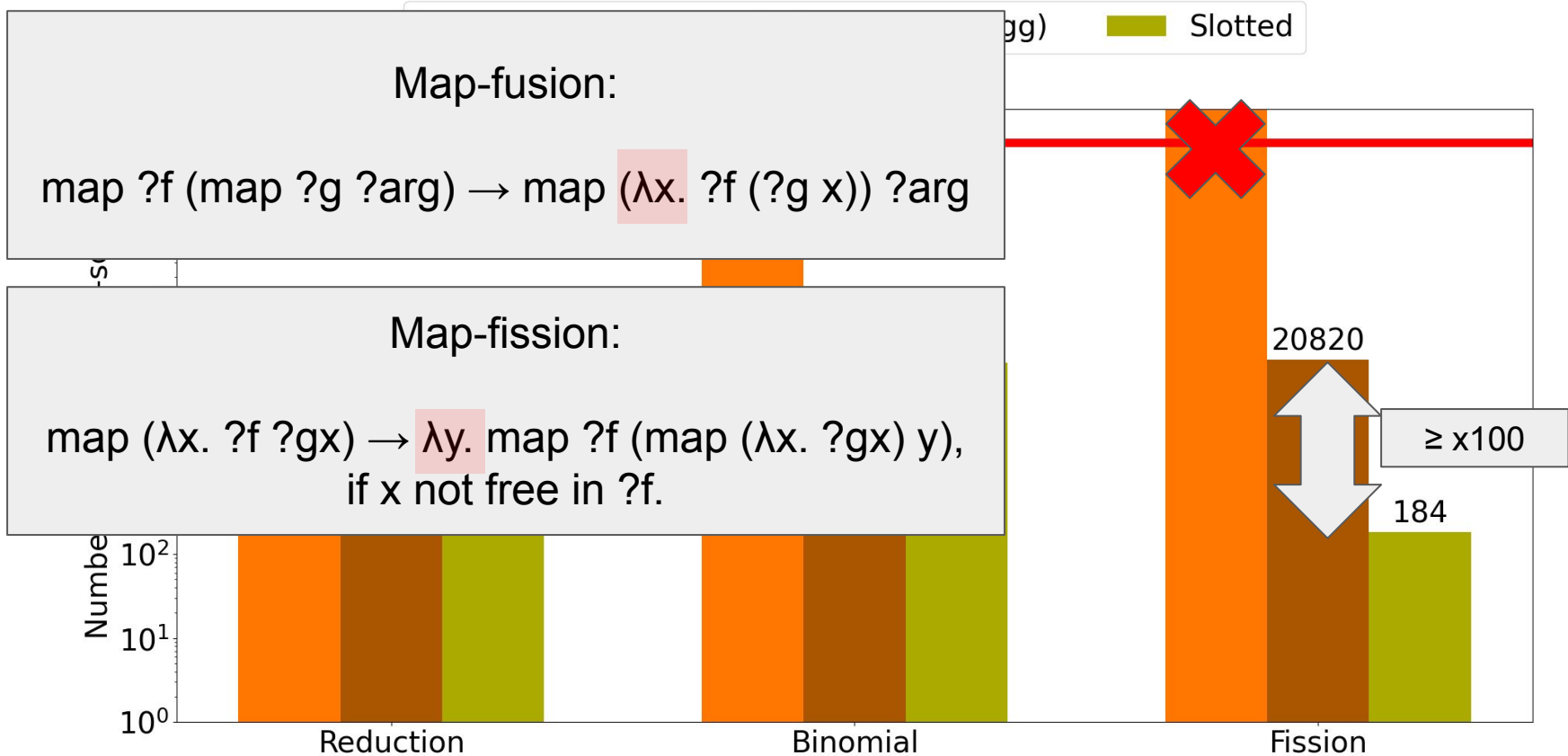
Evaluation

- Task: Optimize RISE term using equality saturation
- RISE is a functional data-parallel language [ICFP 2020]
- We compared against the **Named** and **De-Bruijn** implementations from Thomas Køhlers PhD thesis

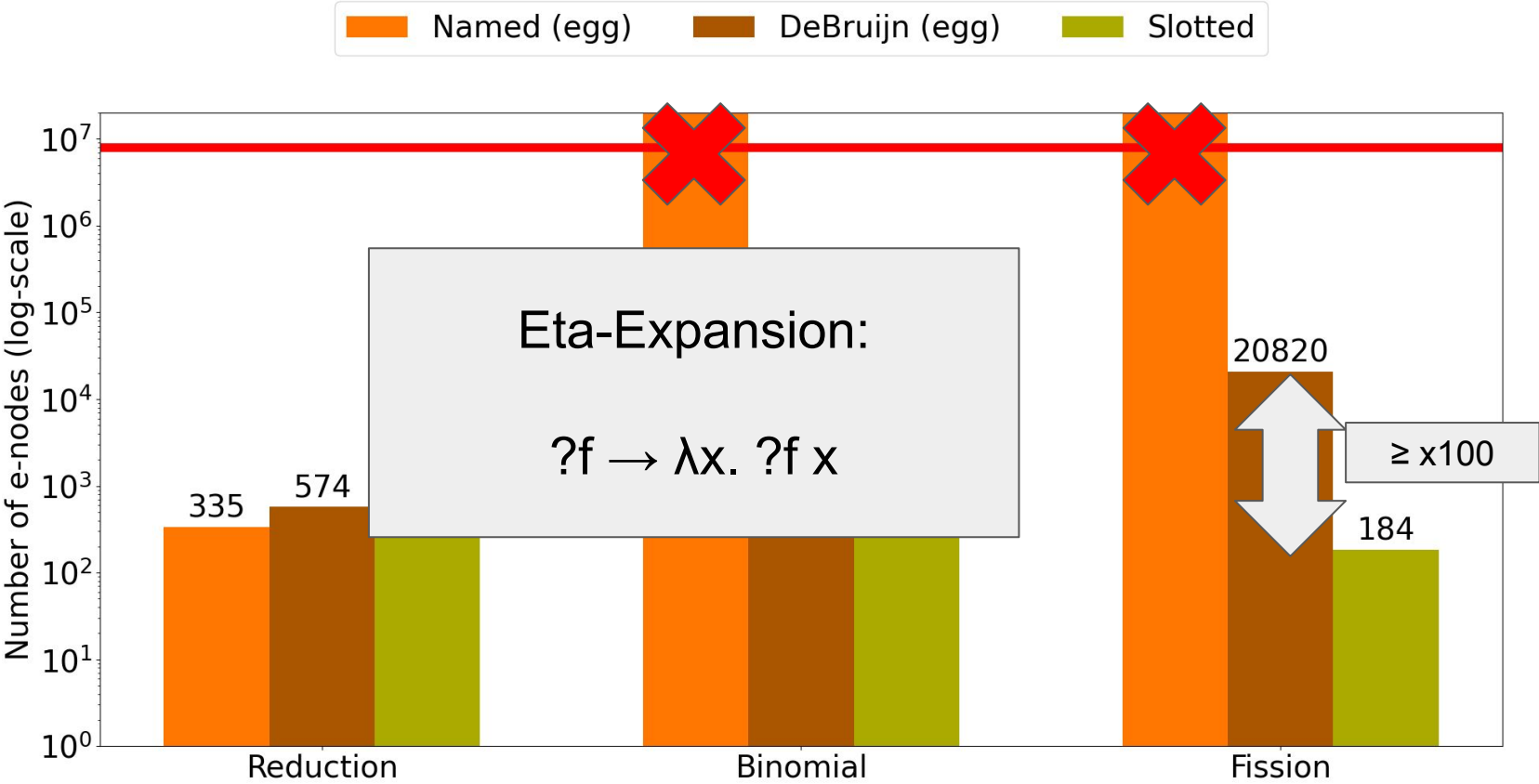
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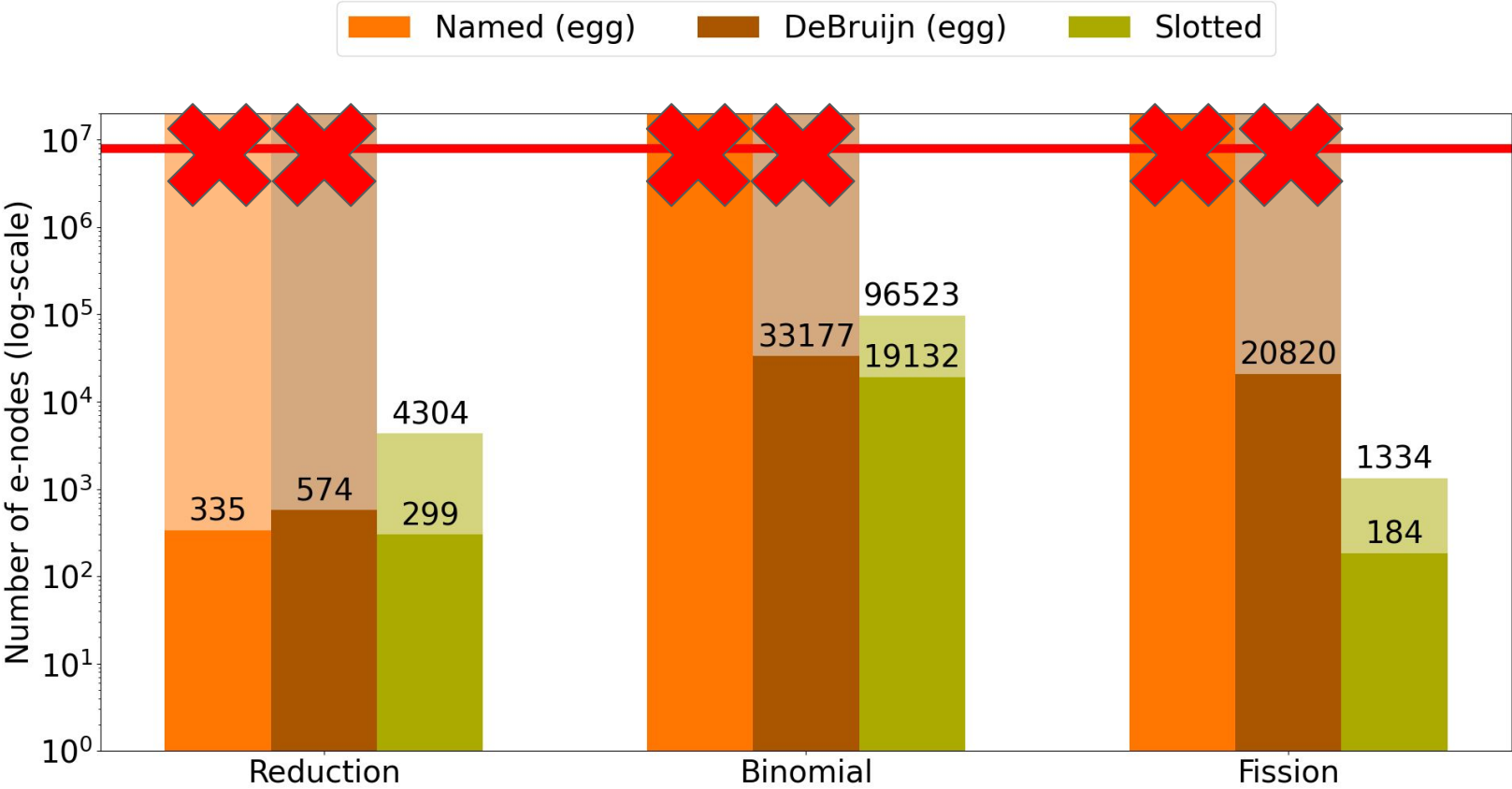
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Evaluation - with Eta-Expansion



State of the Implementation

- ✓ Specify your own Language
 - ✓ E-Matching / Rewrite Rules
 - ✓ Extraction (tree-only!)
 - ✓ Challenge I: Parameter Mismatch
 - ✓ Challenge II: Symmetry
- ⚠ No EGraph-Analysis yet
 - ⚠ No fancy optimizations
 - ⚠ Work-in-progress

<https://github.com/memoryleak47/egraph-sandbox/tree/main/3-miniegg-with-slots>

