

ISR 2026 — Basic Track

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- Part 1-2: **Abstract Rewriting**
- Part 3: Term Rewriting
- Part 5: Termination: Monotonic Algebras
- Part 6: Termination: Recursive Path Ordering
- Part 7: Confluence: Unification and Critical Pairs
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- Examples
- Abstract Rewrite Systems
- Newman's Lemma
- Properties of Elements

Examples

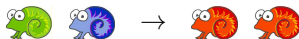
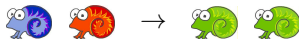
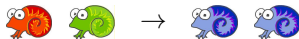


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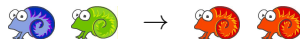
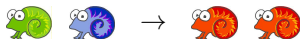
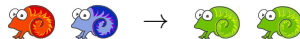
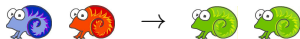
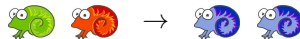
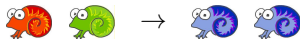


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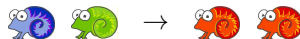
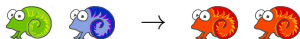
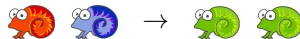
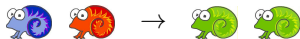
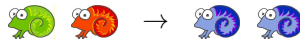
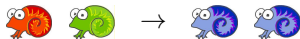


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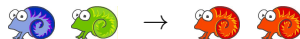
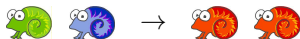
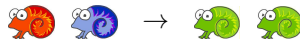
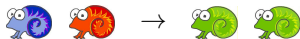
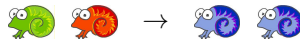
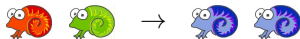


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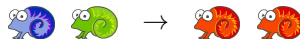
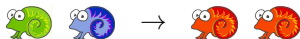
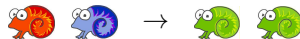
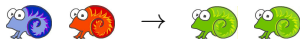
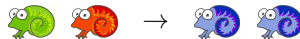
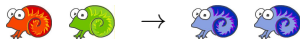


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What now, if accidentally cows with this virus are created? According to the engineers there is little risk because this never happened in their experiments, but various action groups demand absolute assurances.

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Term rewriting is used in:

- functional programming (higher order term rewriting)
- model checking (e.g. mCRL)
- compiler construction (graph rewriting)
- computer algebra systems (e.g. Mathematica, Wolfram Alpha)
- proof assistants / automated theorem provers
- deciding equality in equational systems (axiom systems)
- abstract model of computation
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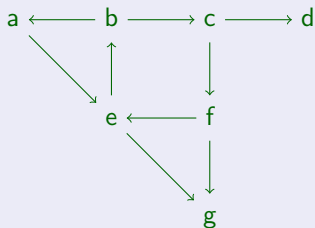
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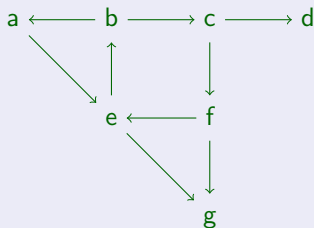
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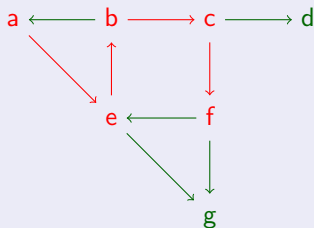


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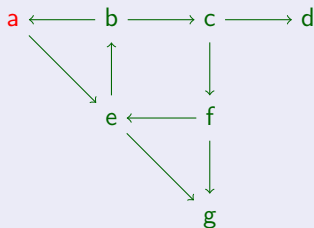
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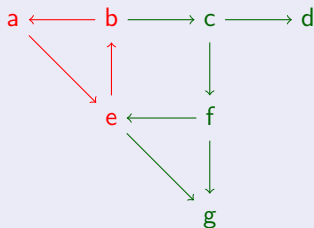
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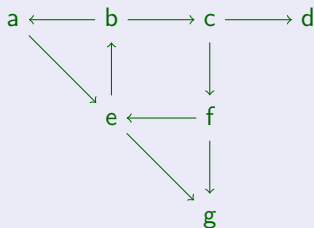
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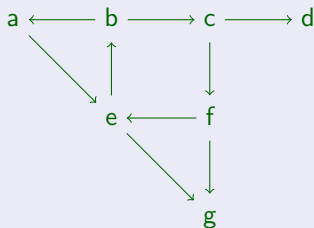
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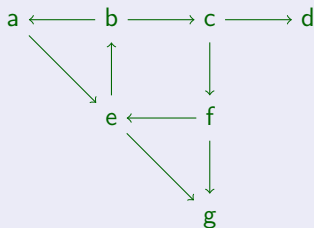
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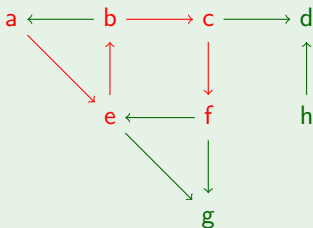
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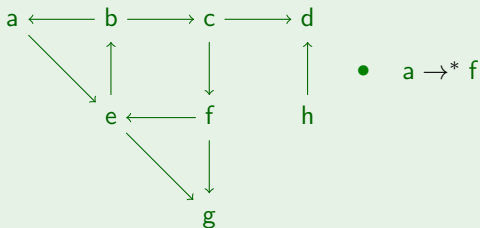


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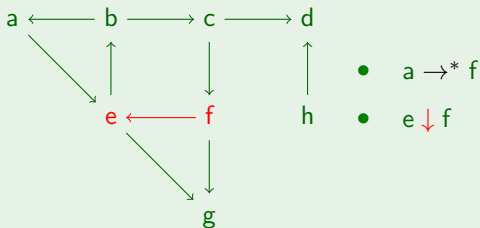
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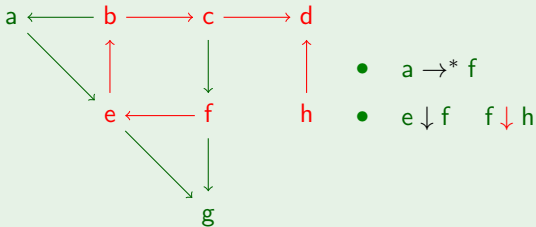
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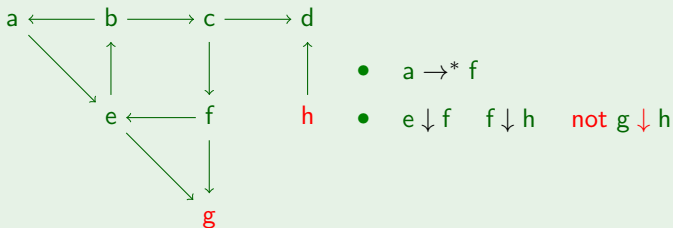
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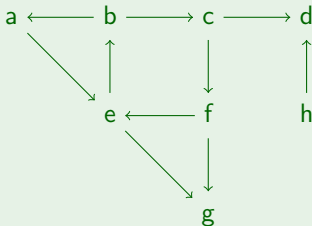
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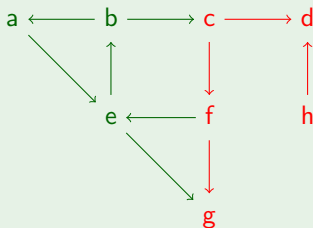
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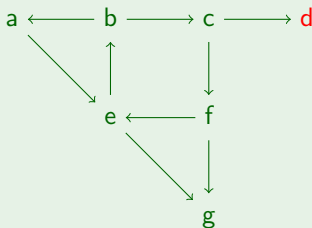
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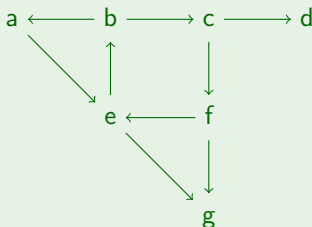
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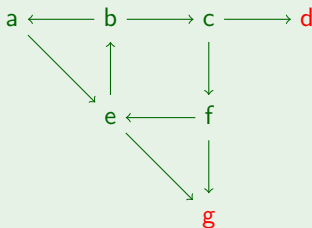
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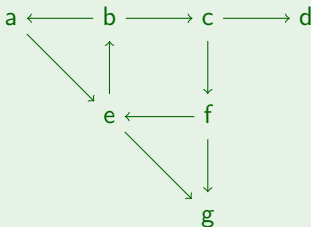
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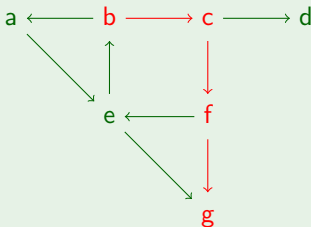
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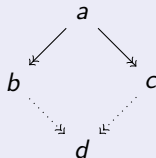
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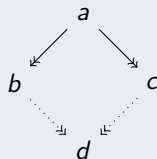
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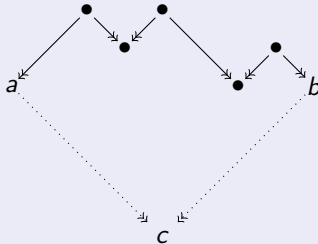
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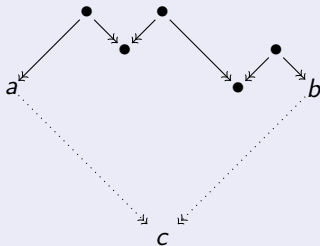


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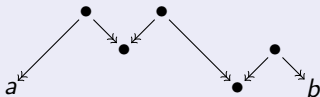
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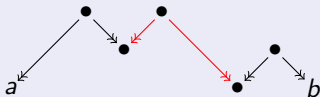
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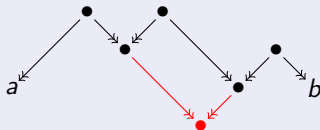
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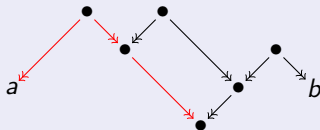
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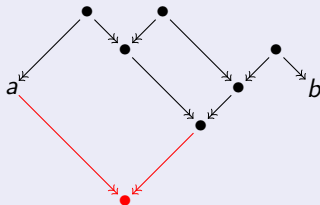
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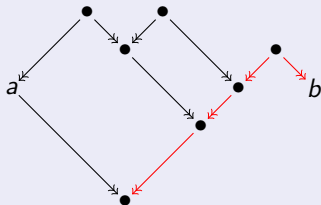
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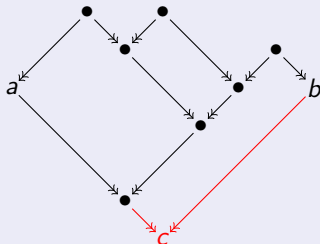
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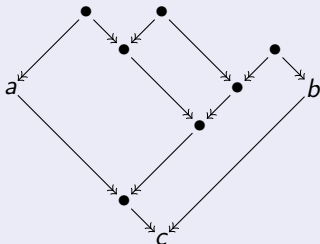
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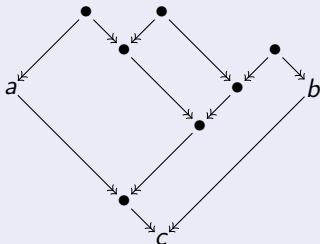
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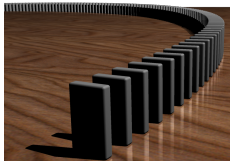
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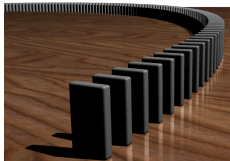


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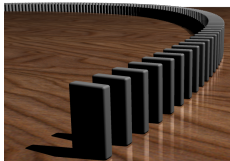


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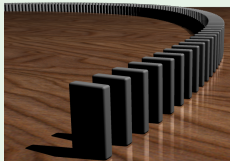
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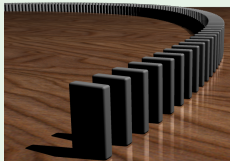
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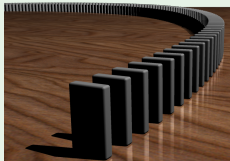
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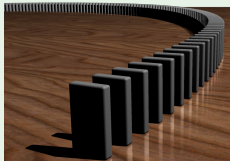
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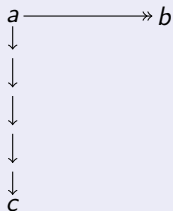
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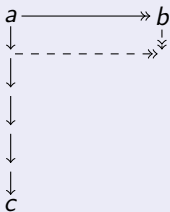
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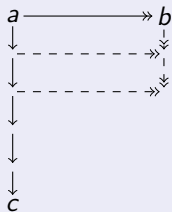
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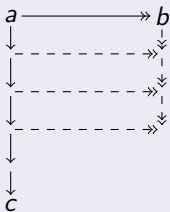
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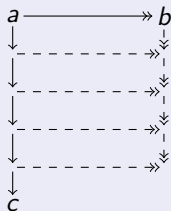
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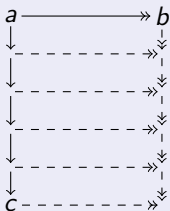
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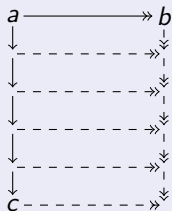
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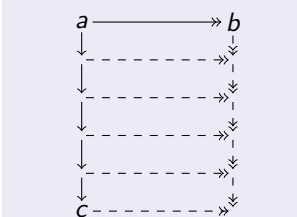
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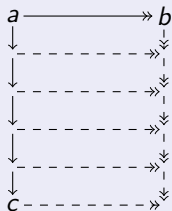
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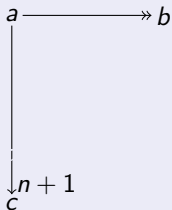
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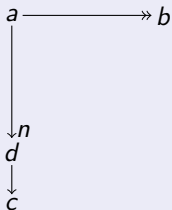
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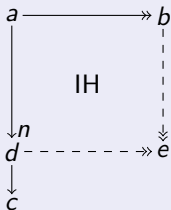
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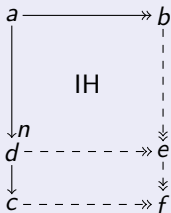
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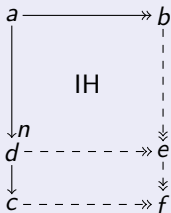
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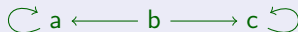
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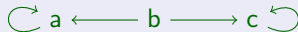
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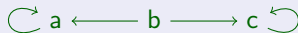
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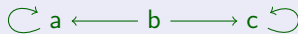
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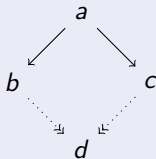
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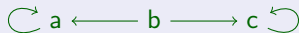
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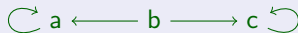
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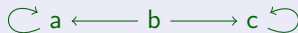
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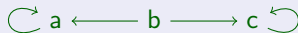
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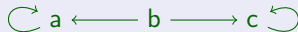
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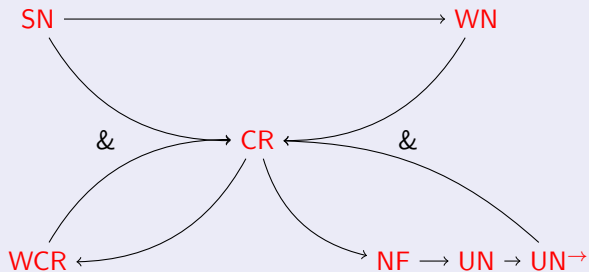
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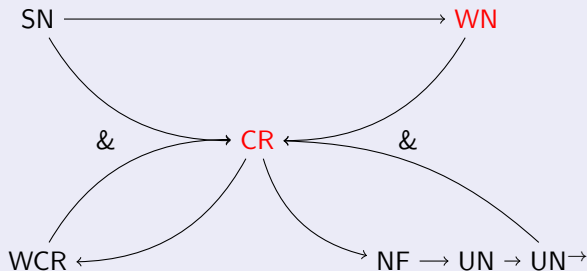
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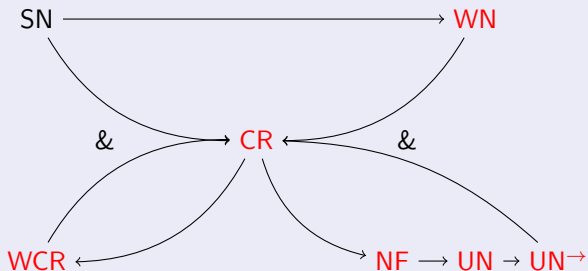
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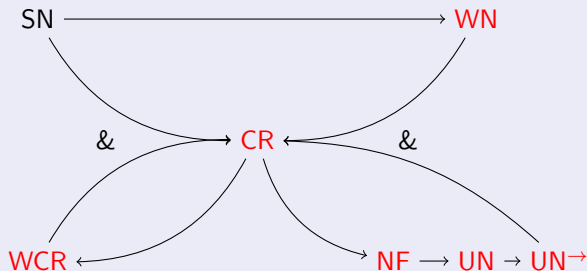
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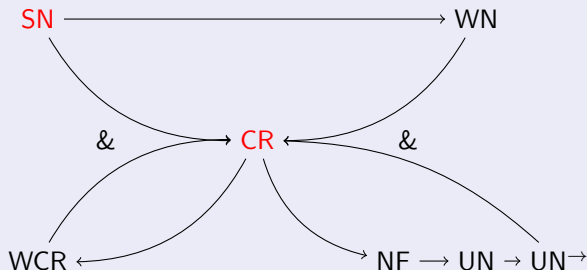
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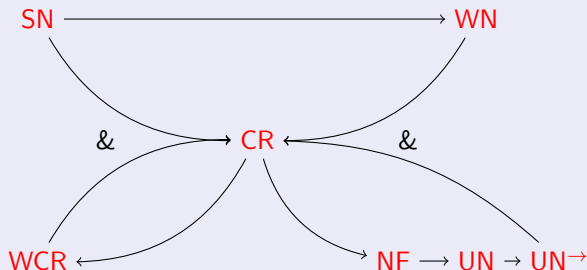
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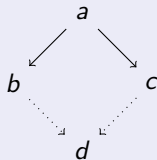
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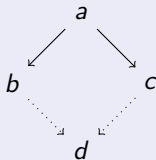
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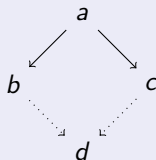
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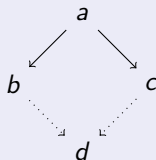
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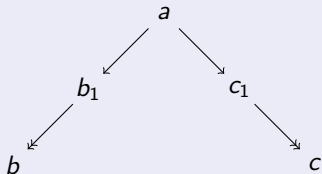
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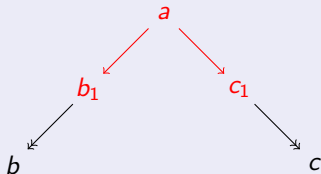
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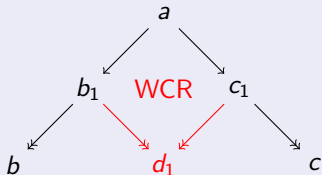
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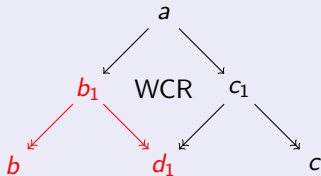
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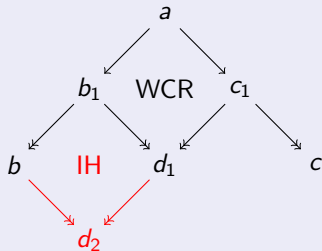
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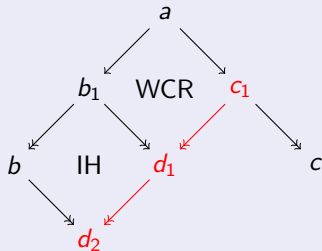
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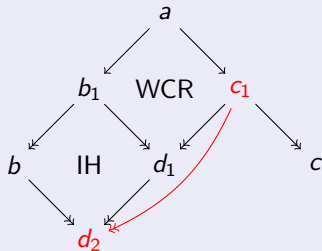
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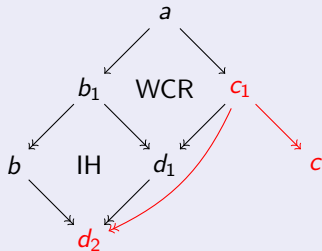
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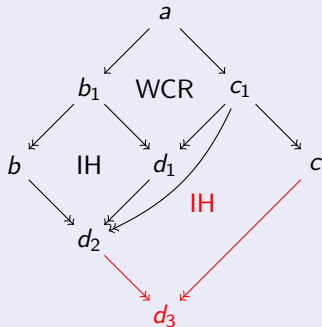
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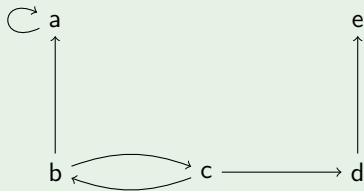
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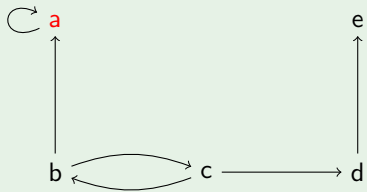
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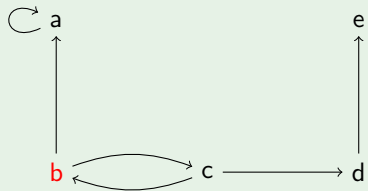


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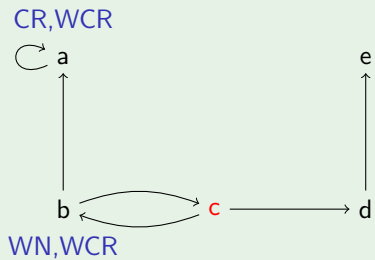


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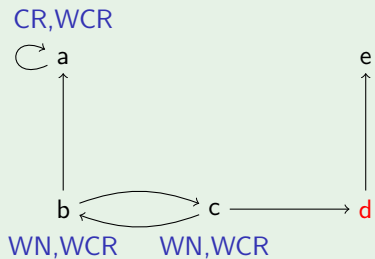
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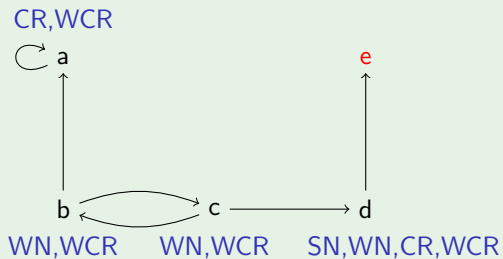
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