

Resource-Aware Session Types for Digital Contracts

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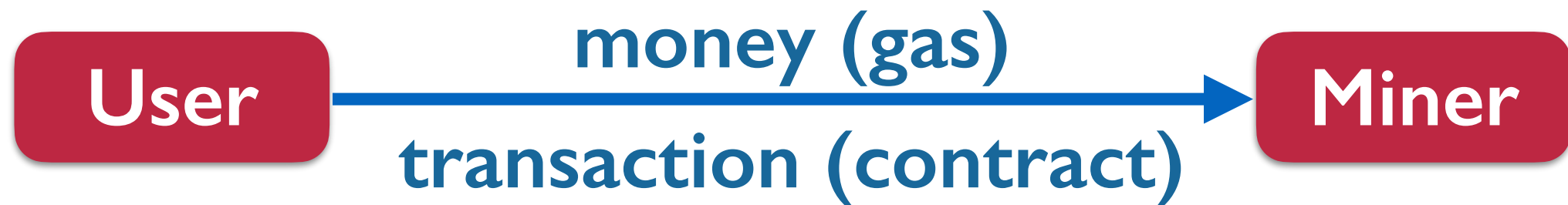


set standard assigns
cost to each operation

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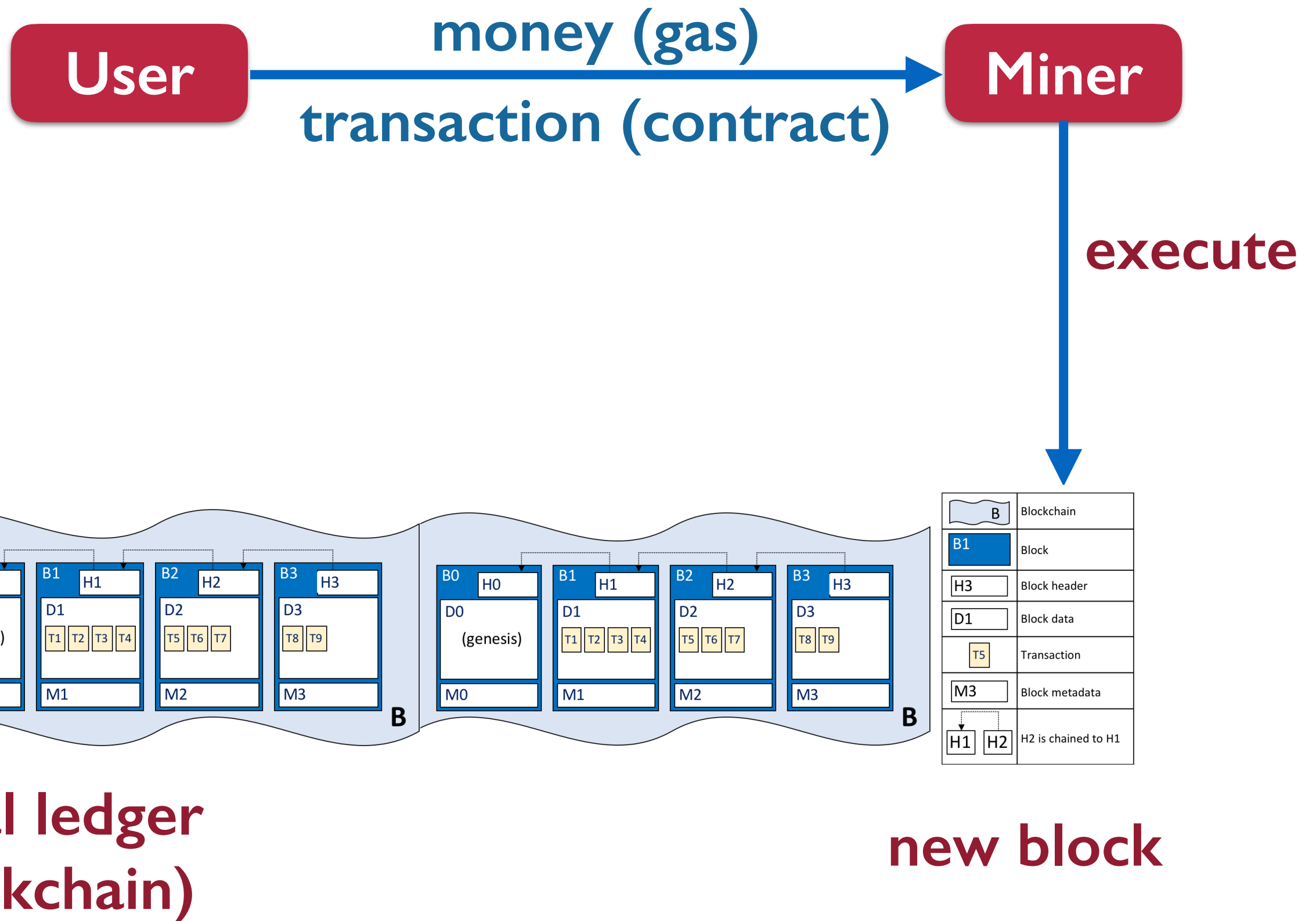
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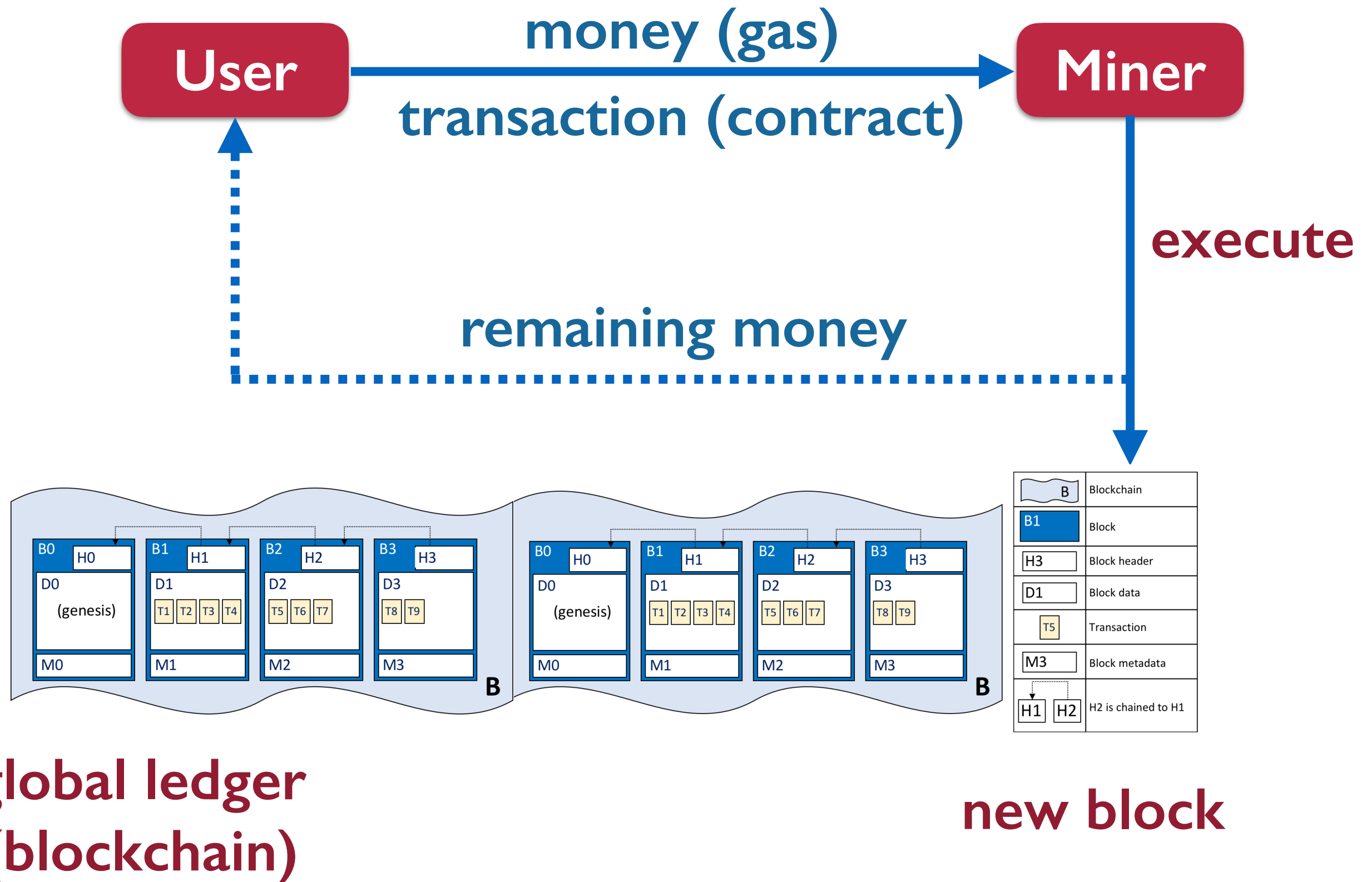
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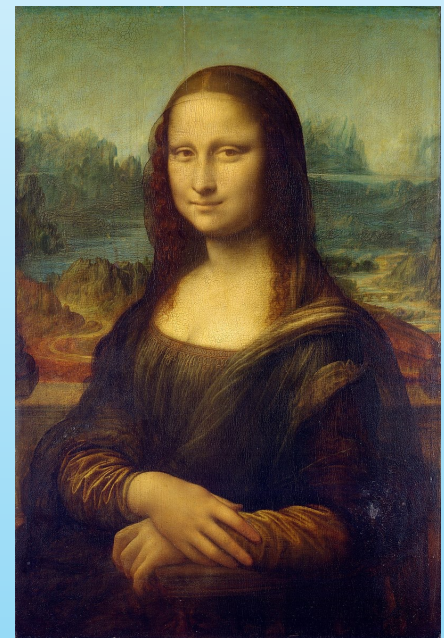
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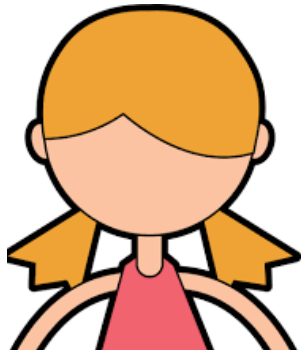
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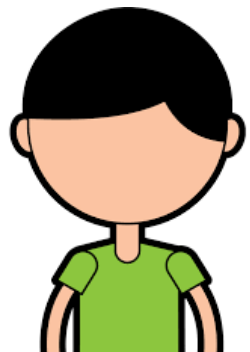
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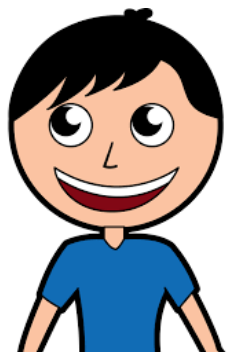
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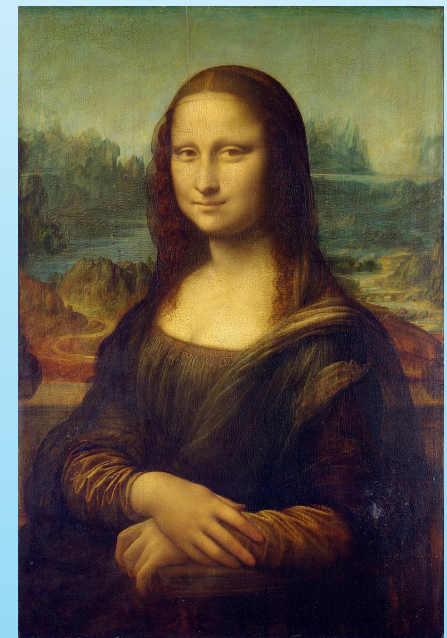
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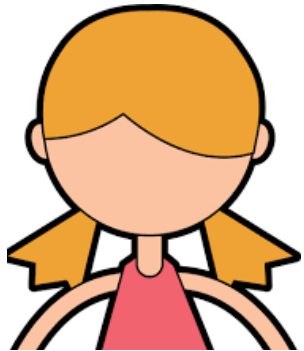
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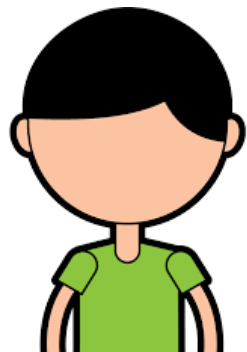
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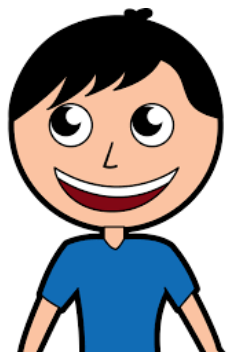
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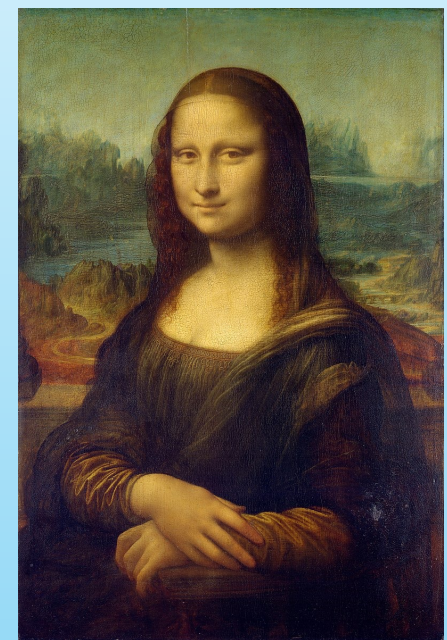
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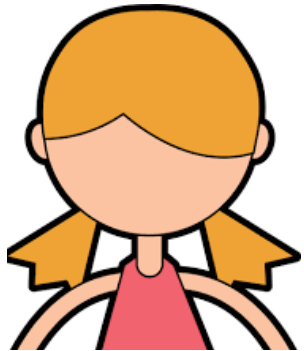
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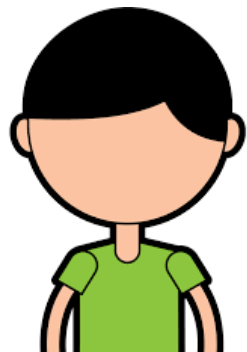
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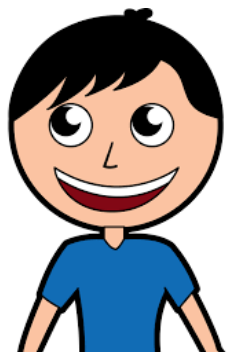
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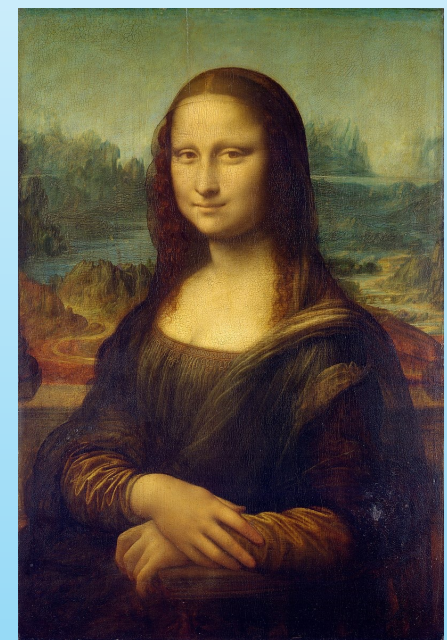
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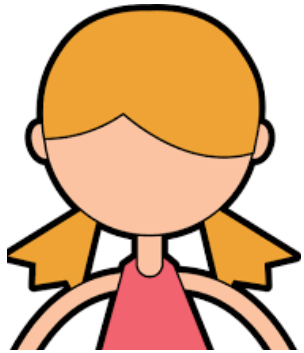
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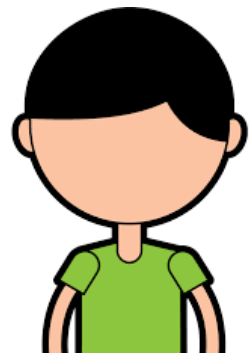
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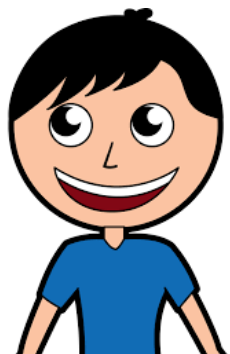
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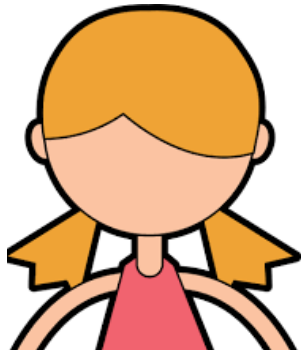
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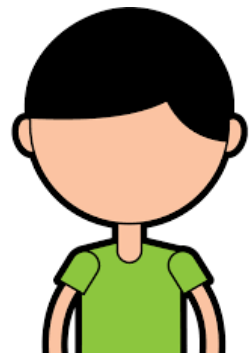
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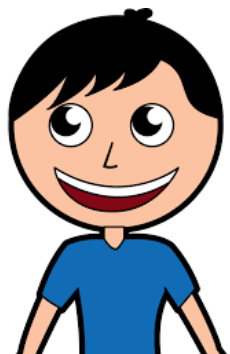
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Auction in Solidity

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    }
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Re-entrancy Attack

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Reentrancy Attacks in News ⁹

The DAO Attacked: Code Issue Leads to \$60 Million Ether Theft



Michael del Castillo   

🕒 Jun 17, 2016 at 14:00 UTC • Updated Jun 18, 2016 at 14:46 UTC

NEWS

ETHEREUM

ChainSecurity: Ethereum's Constantinople upgrade "enables new Reentrancy Attack"

JANUARY 15, 2019, 3:12PM EDT

Clever Ethereum honeypot lets coins come in but won't let them back out

John Biggs @johnbiggs / 1 year ago

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**Automatic
Resource Analysis**
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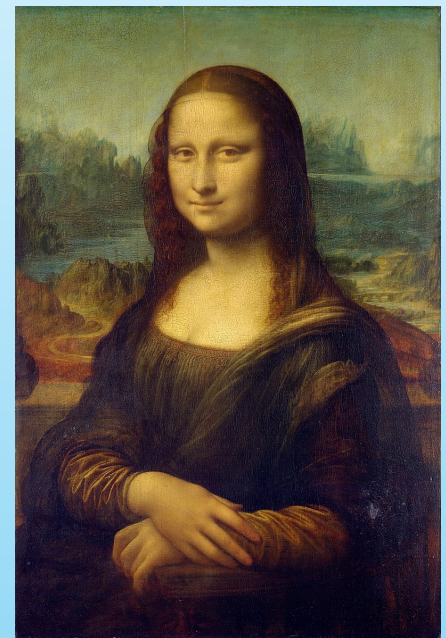
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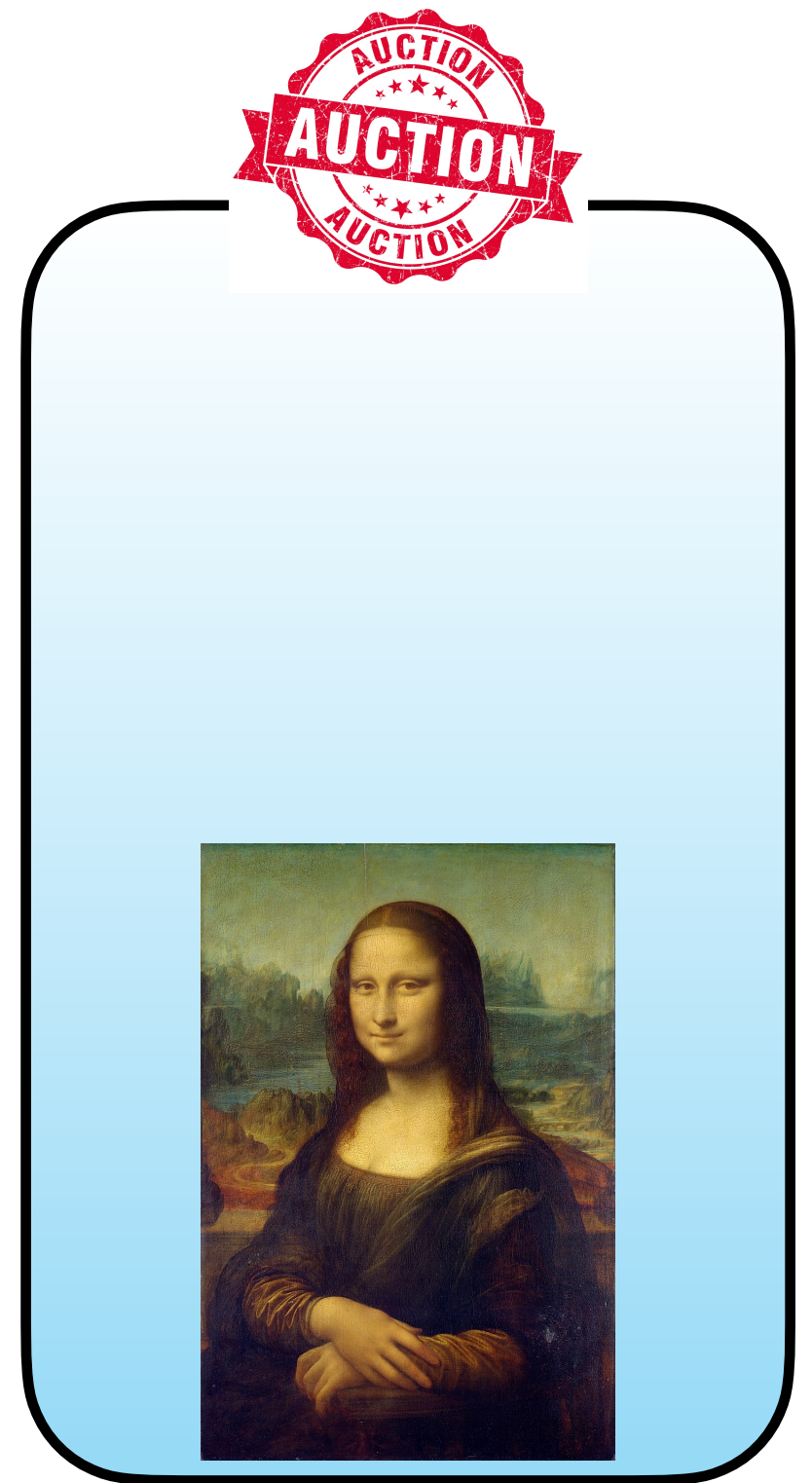
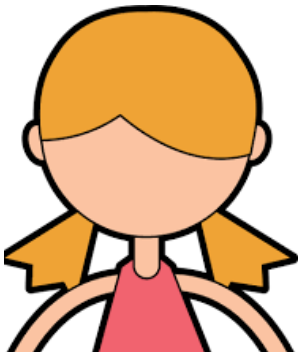
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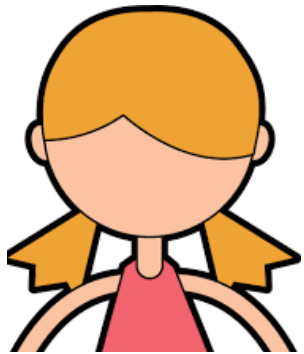
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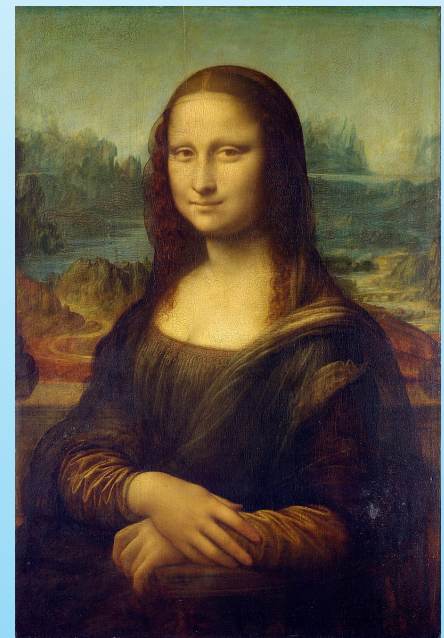
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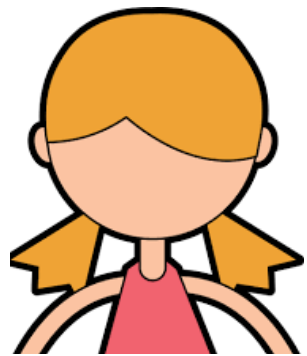
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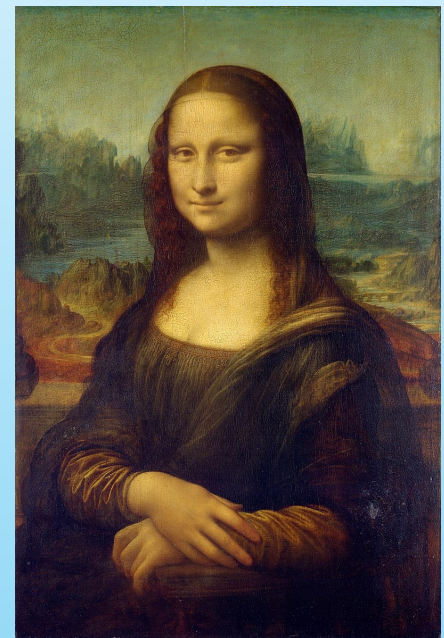
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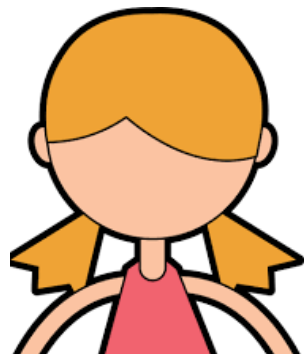
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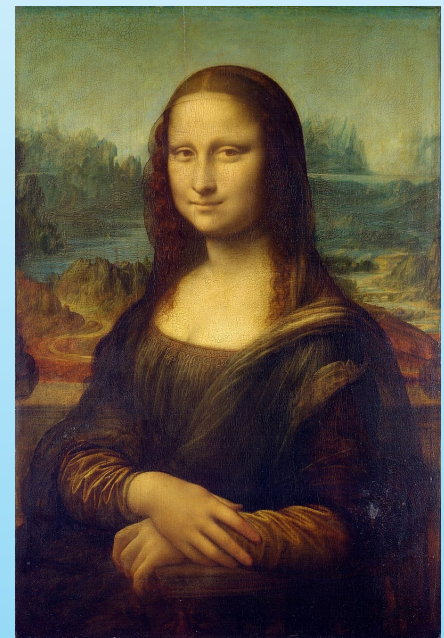
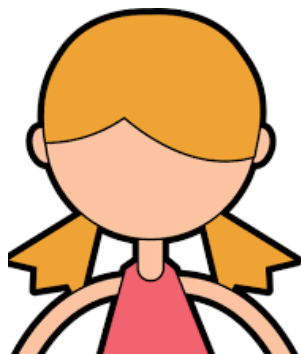


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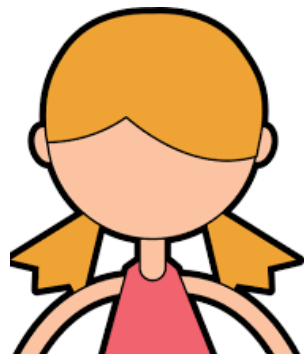
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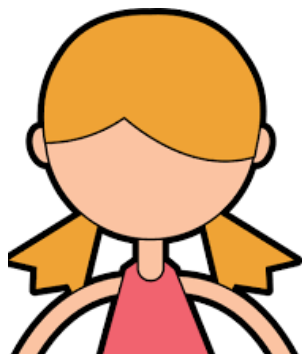
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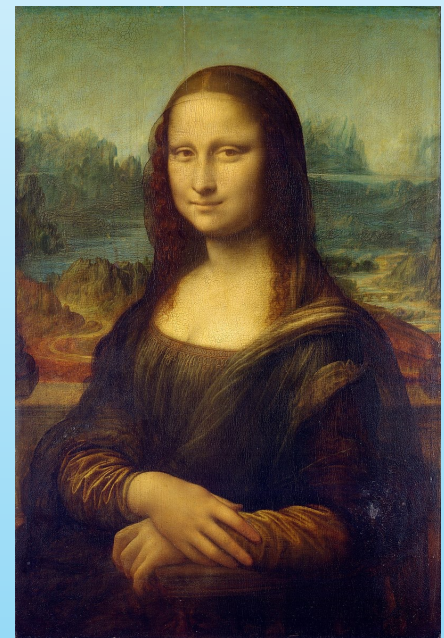
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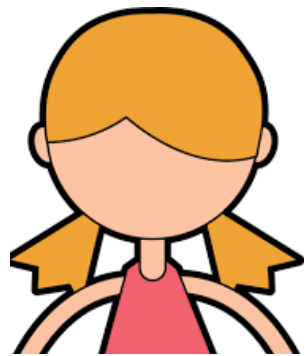
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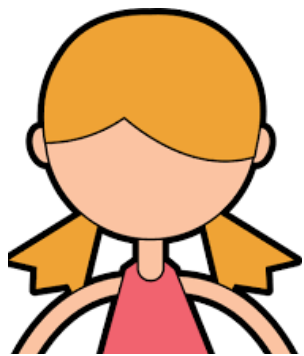


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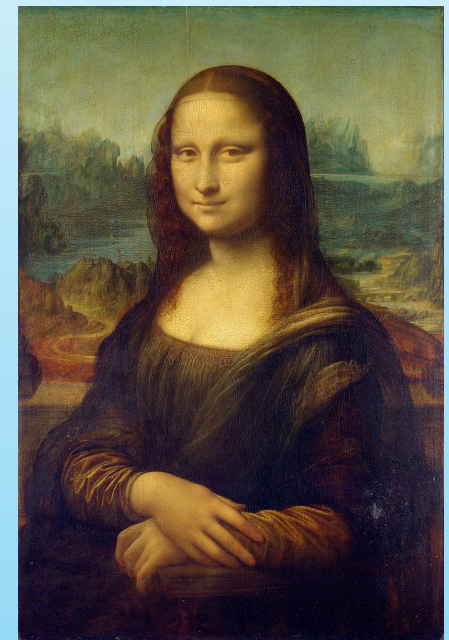
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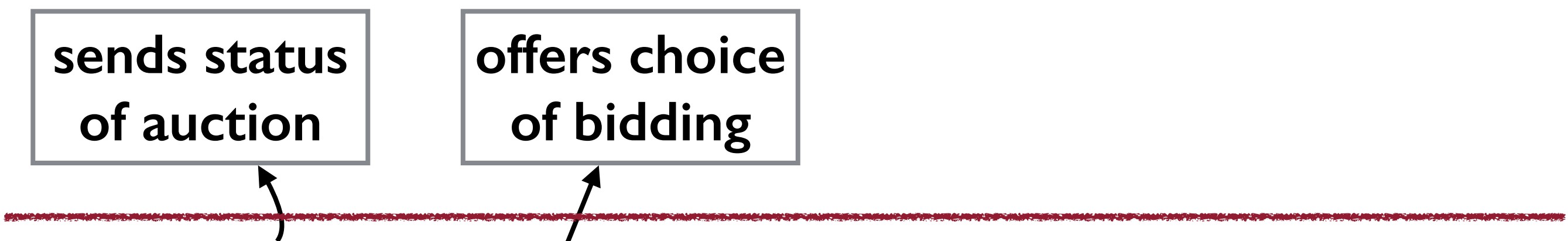
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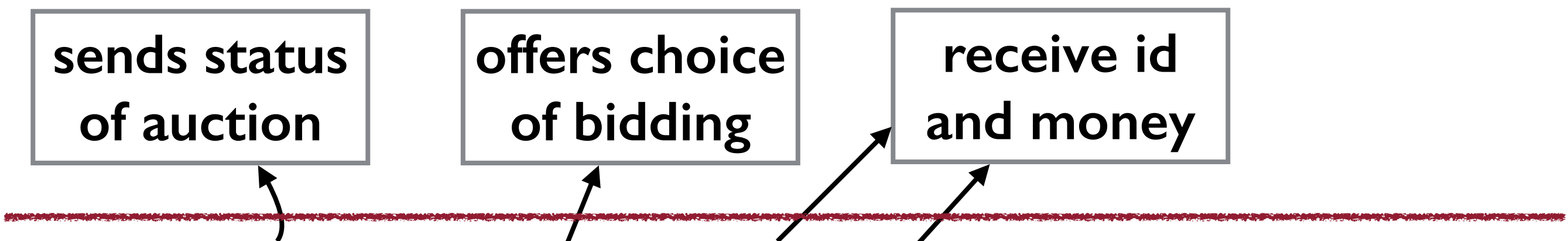
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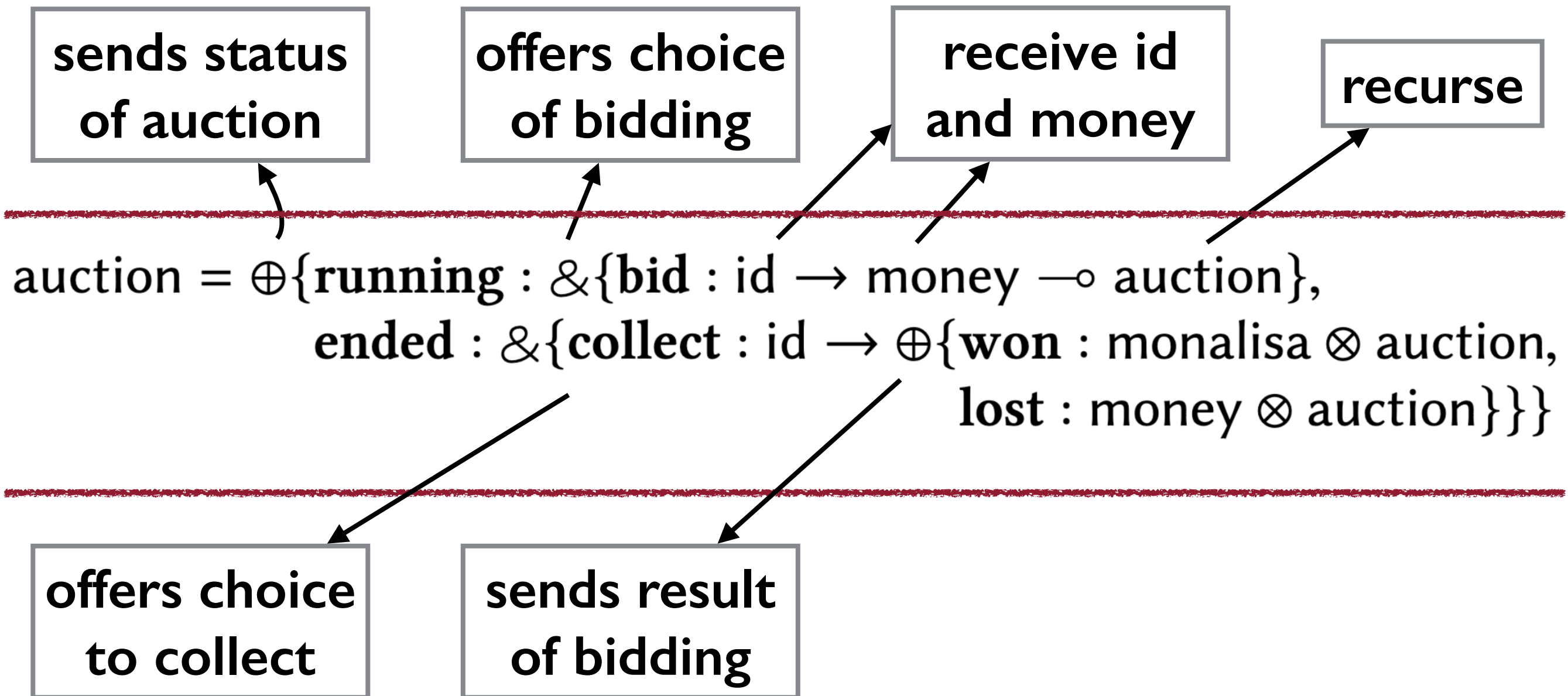
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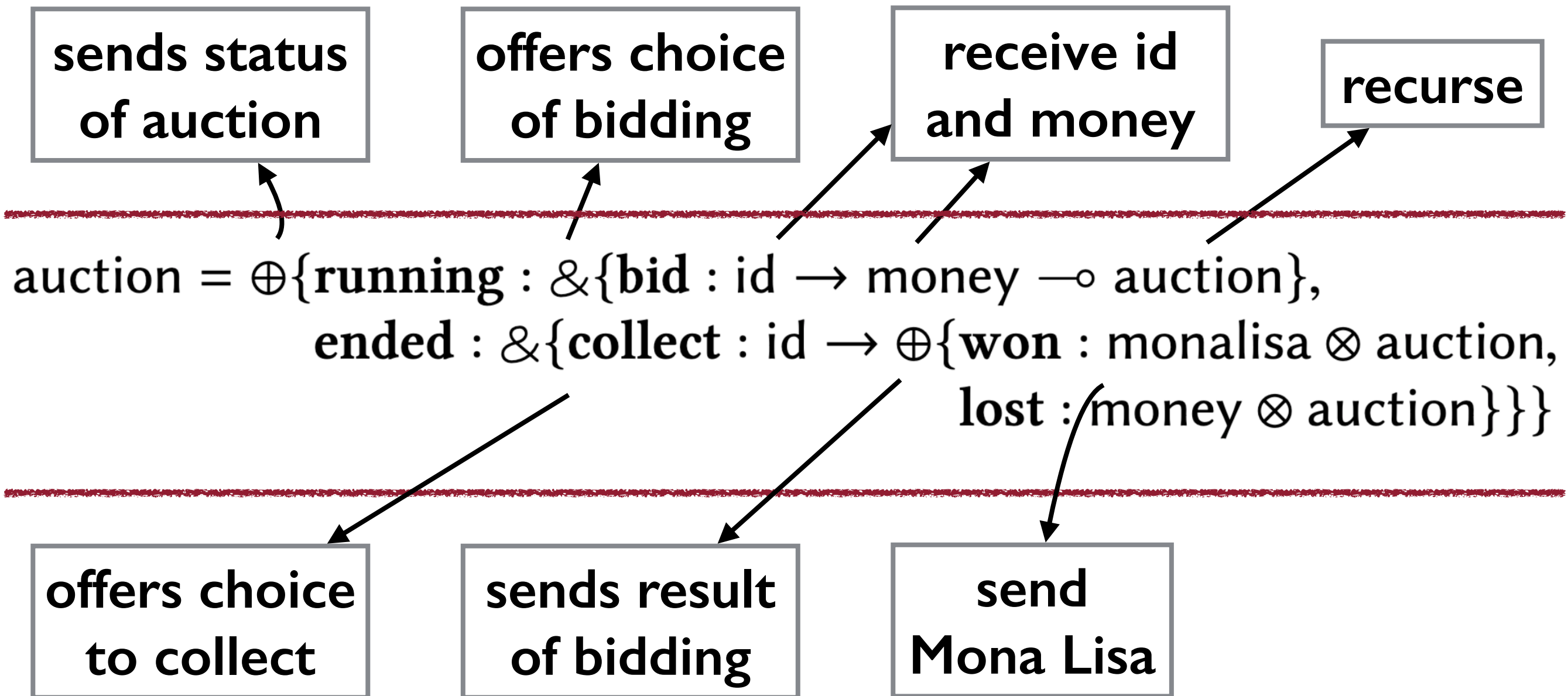
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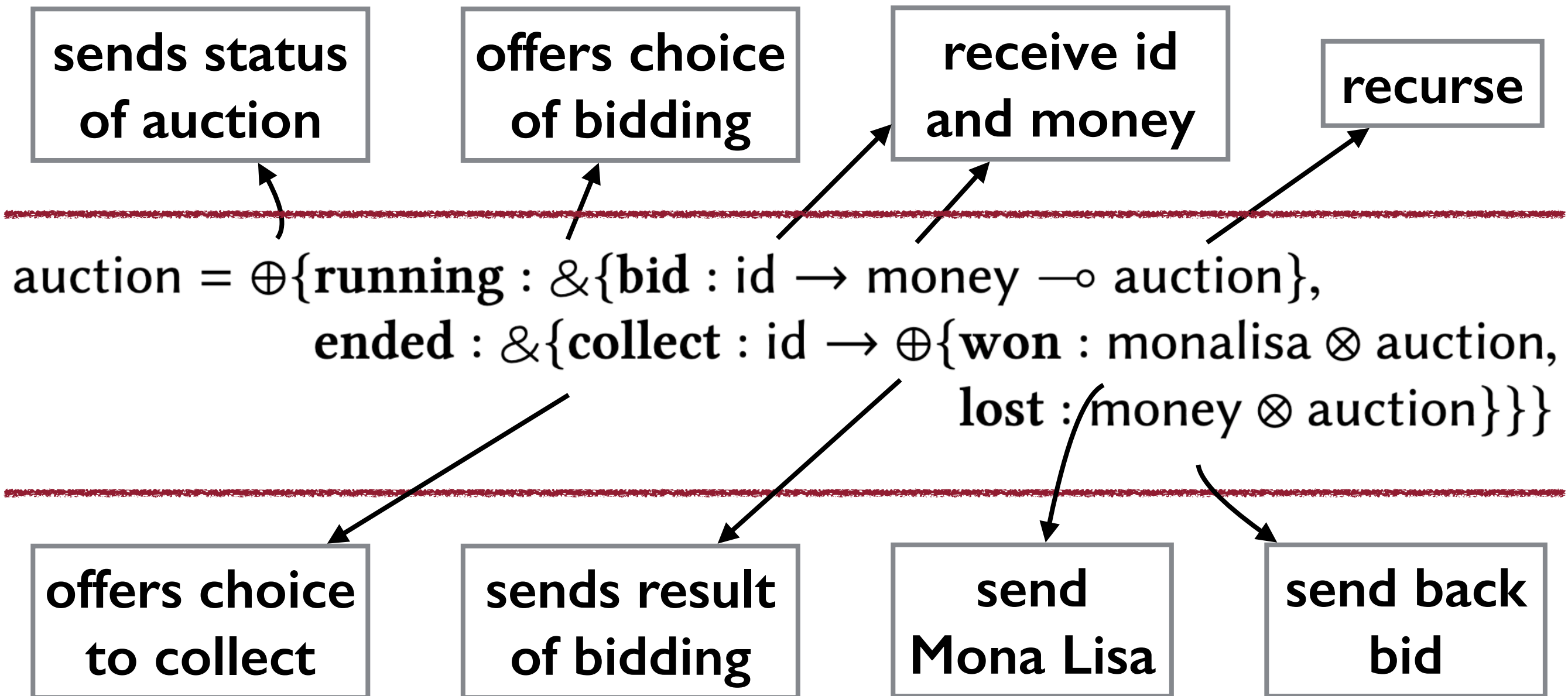
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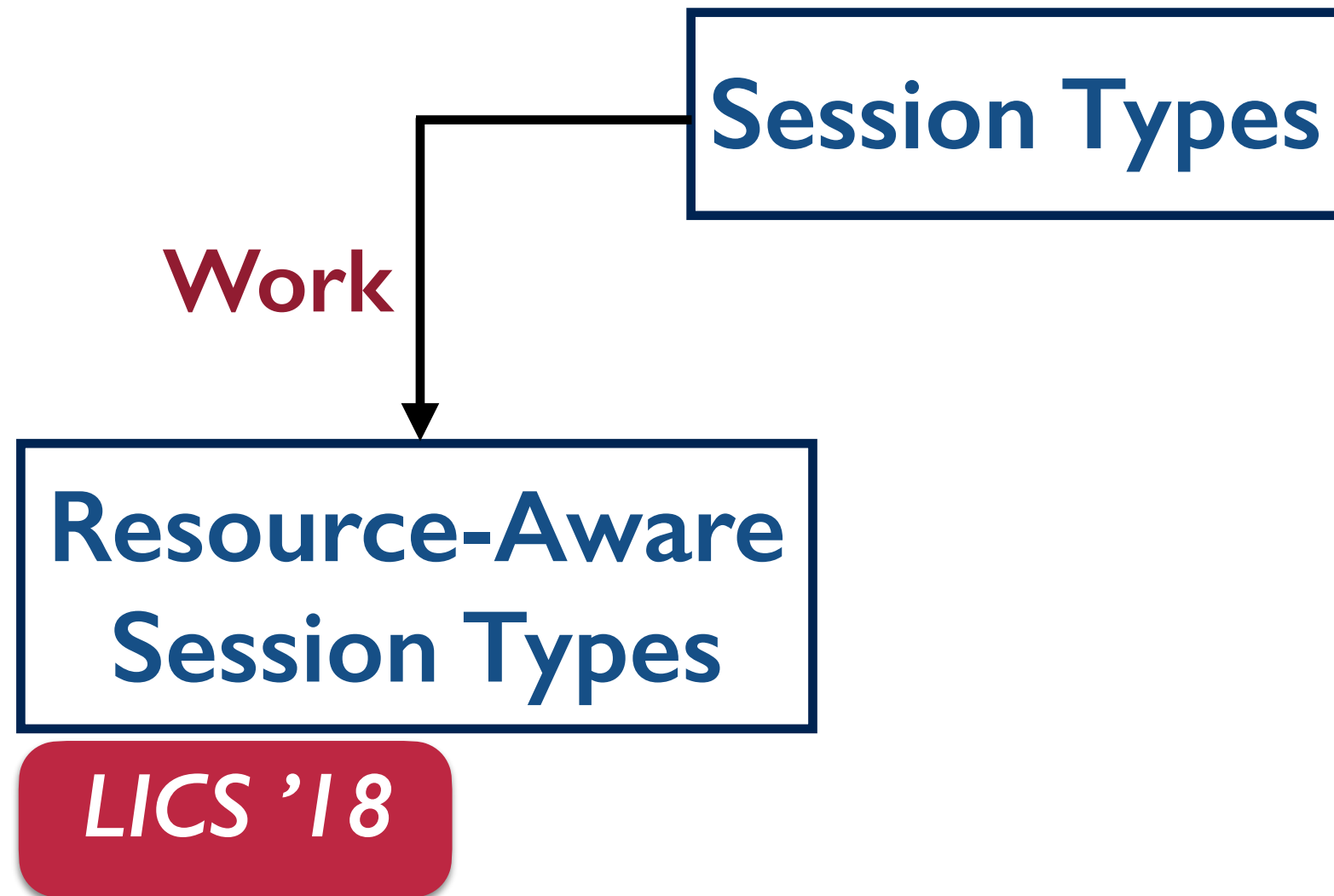
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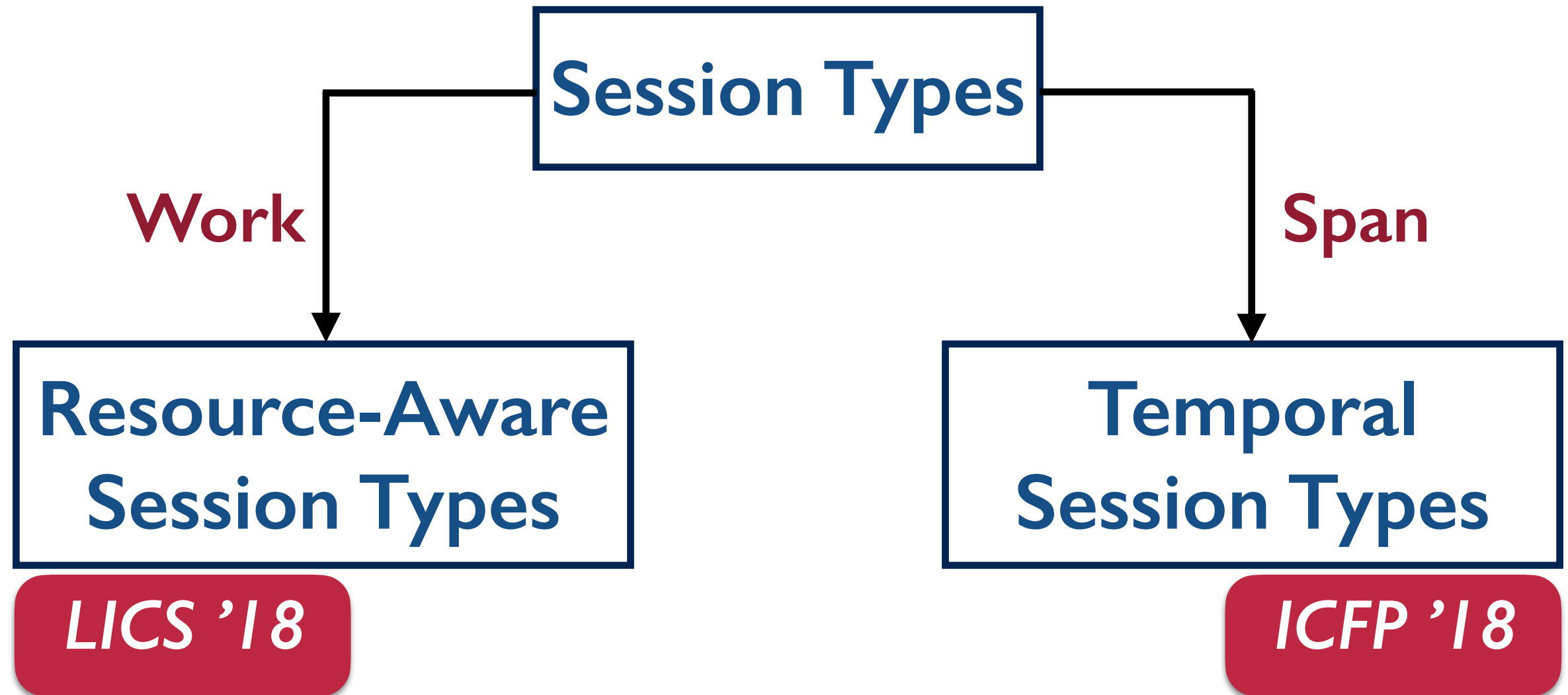
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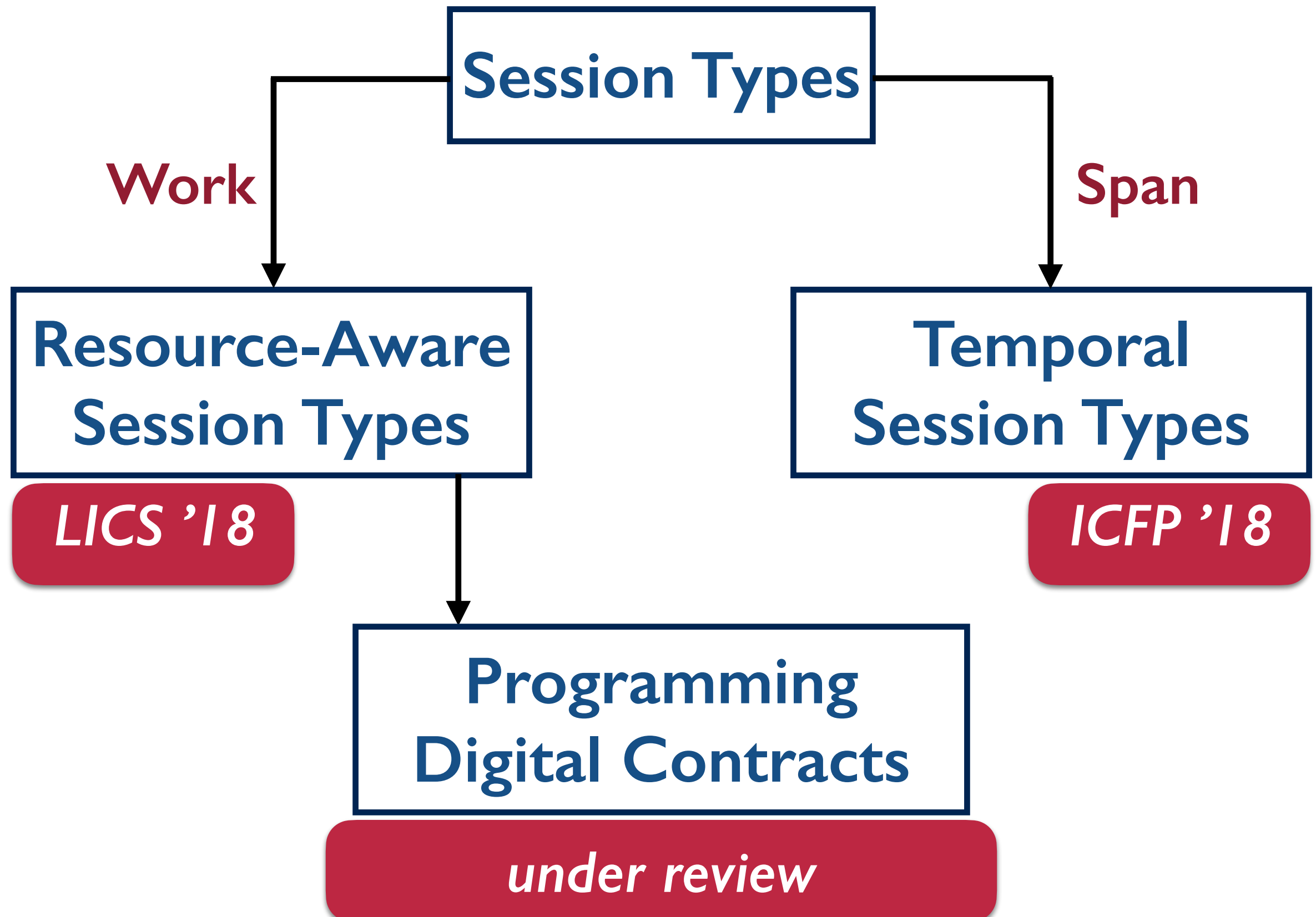
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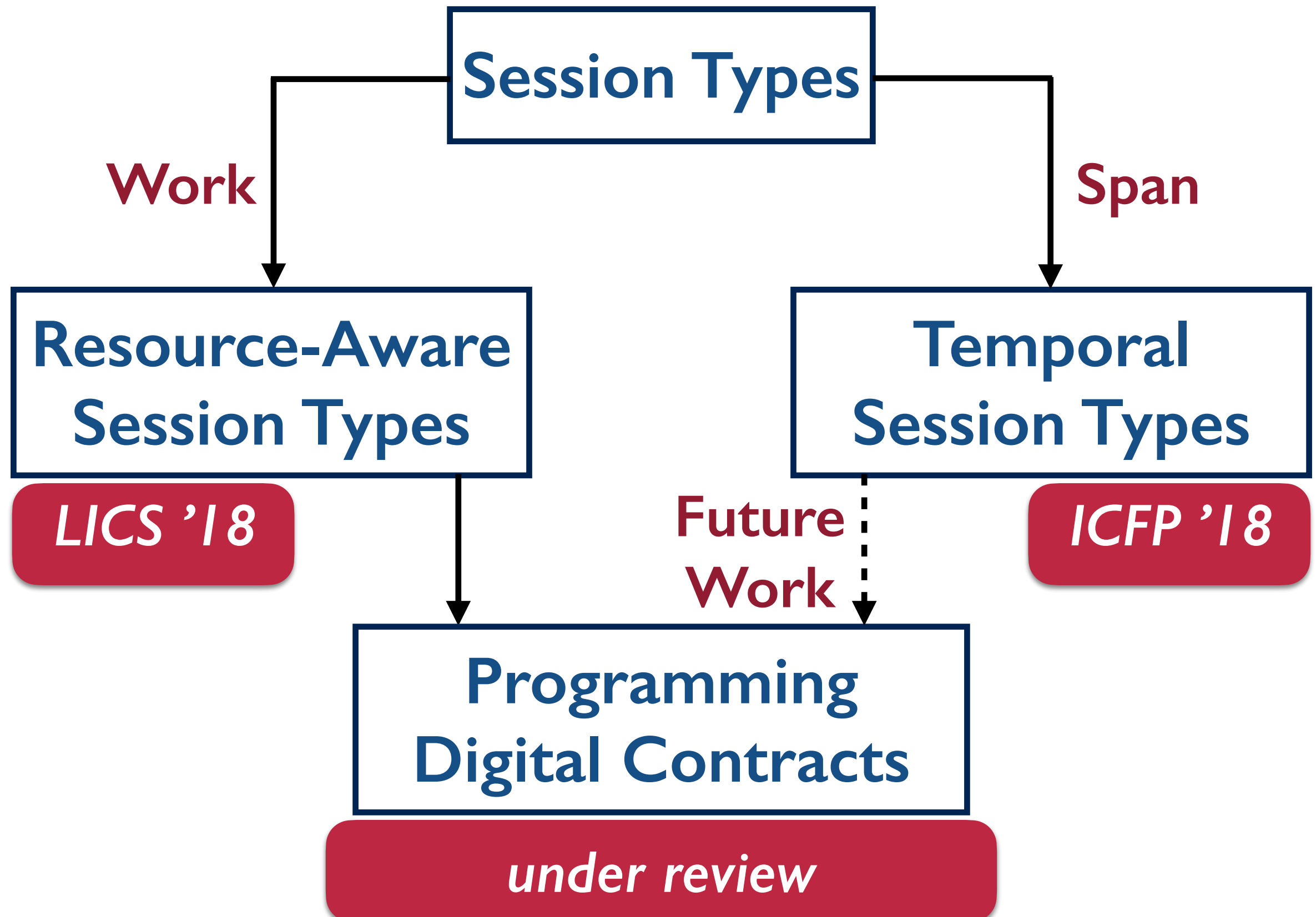
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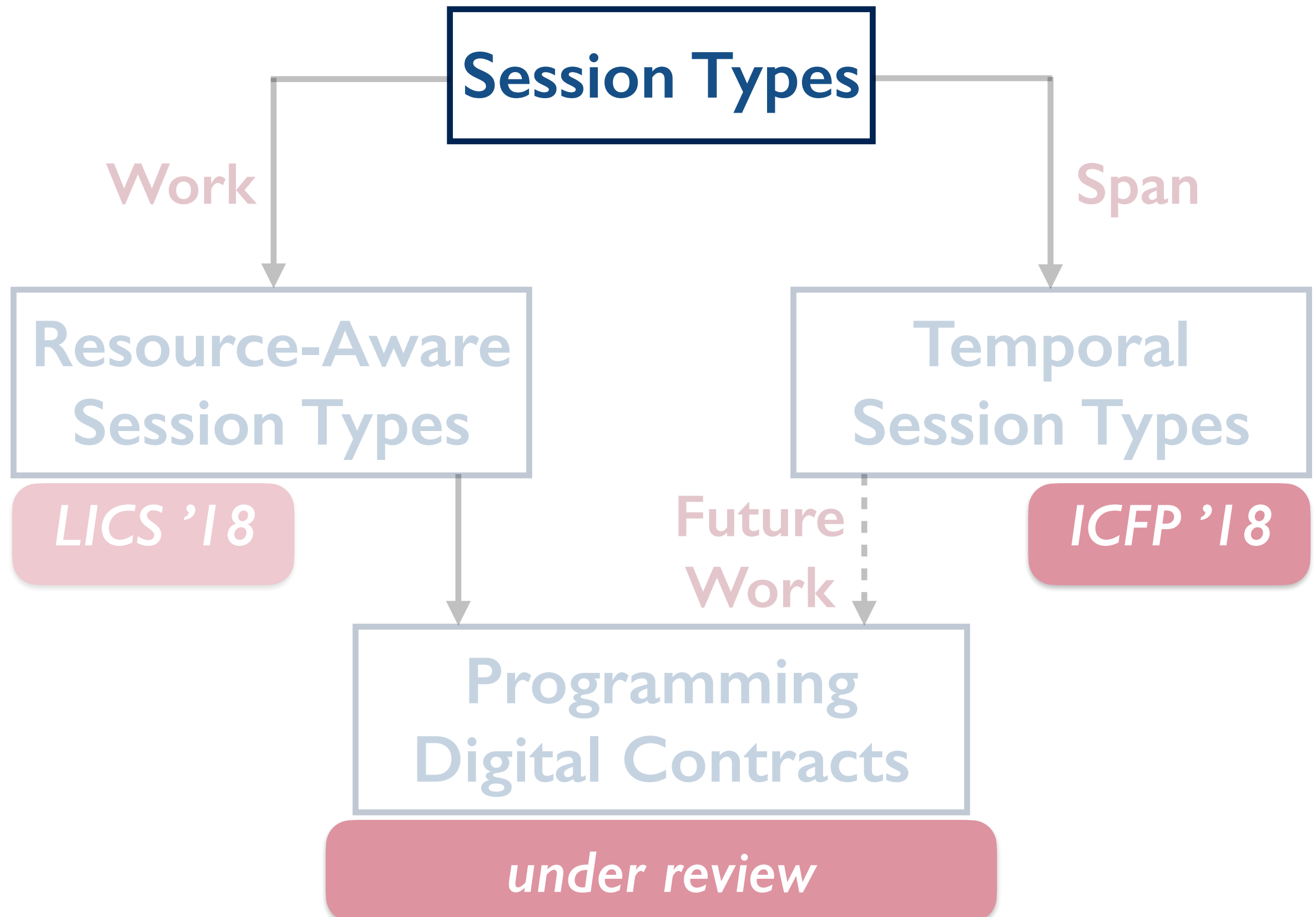
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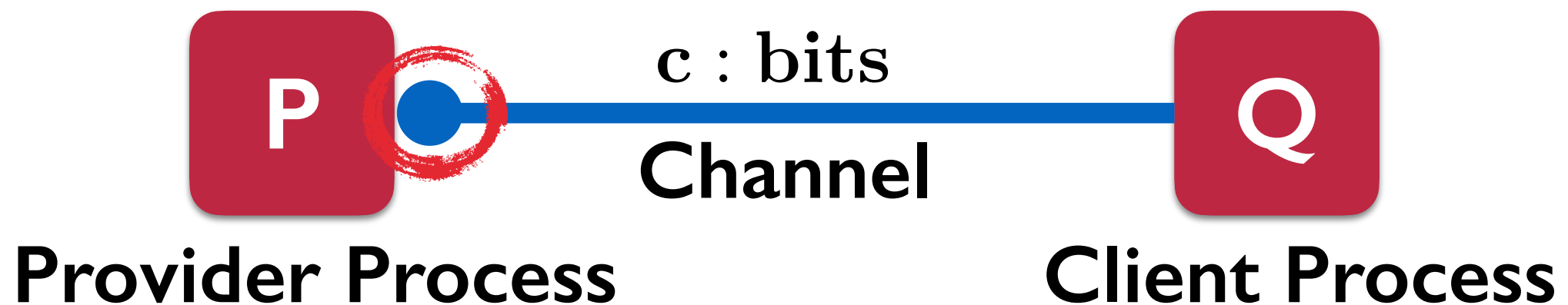


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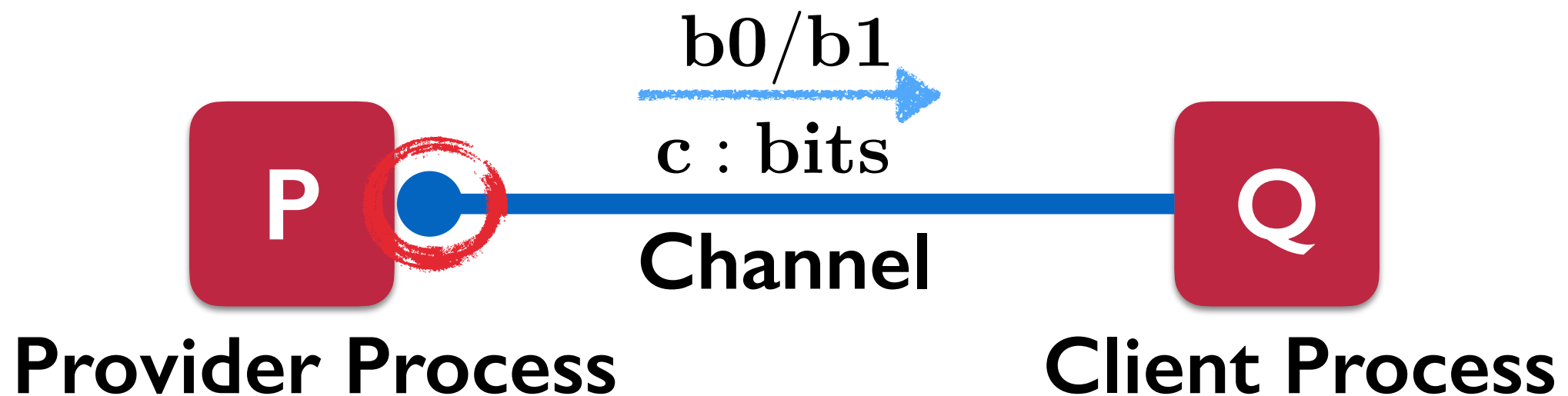


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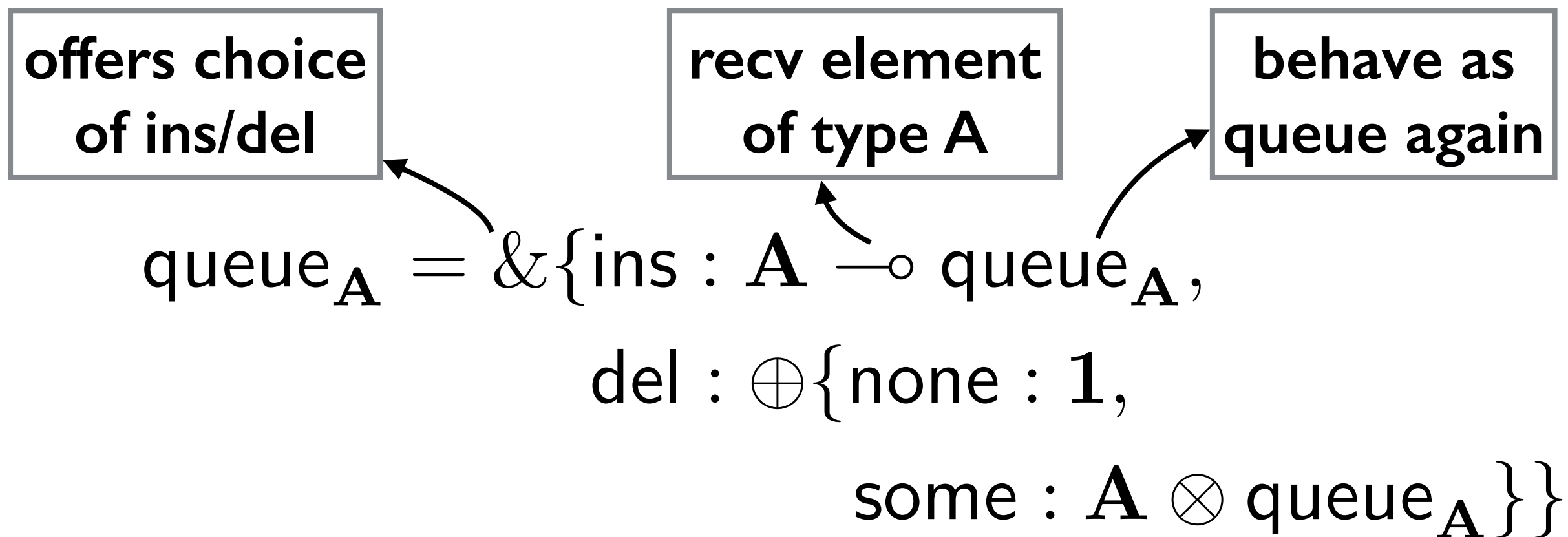
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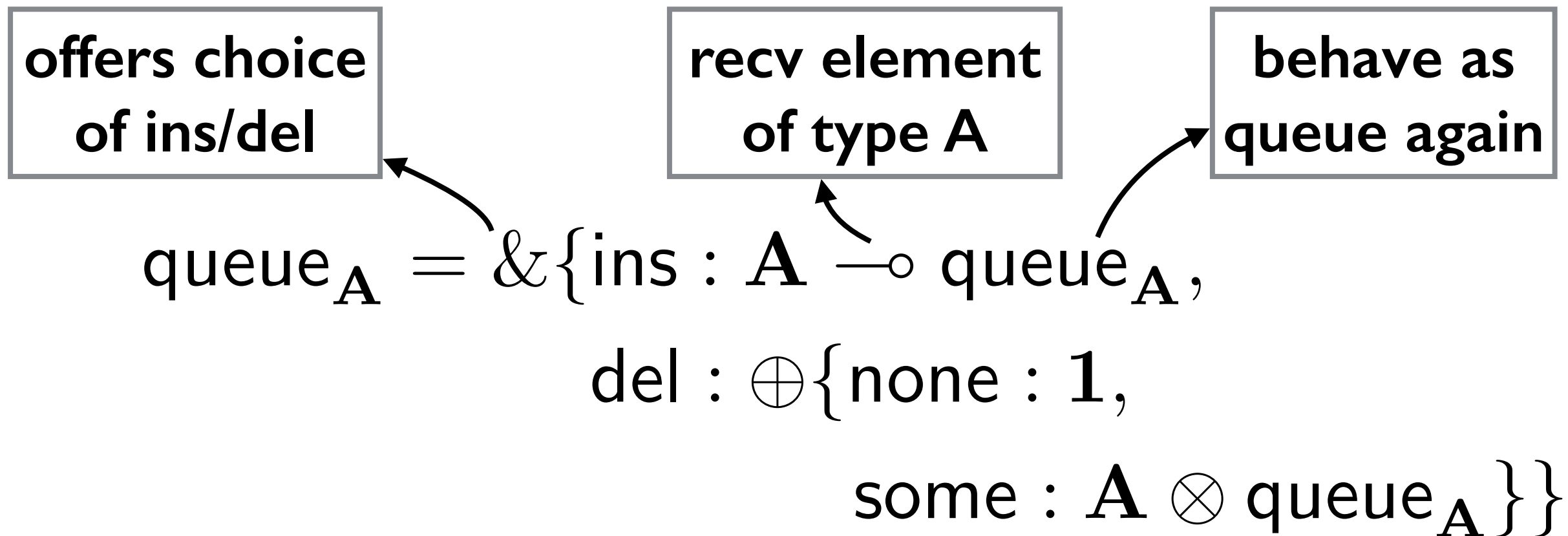
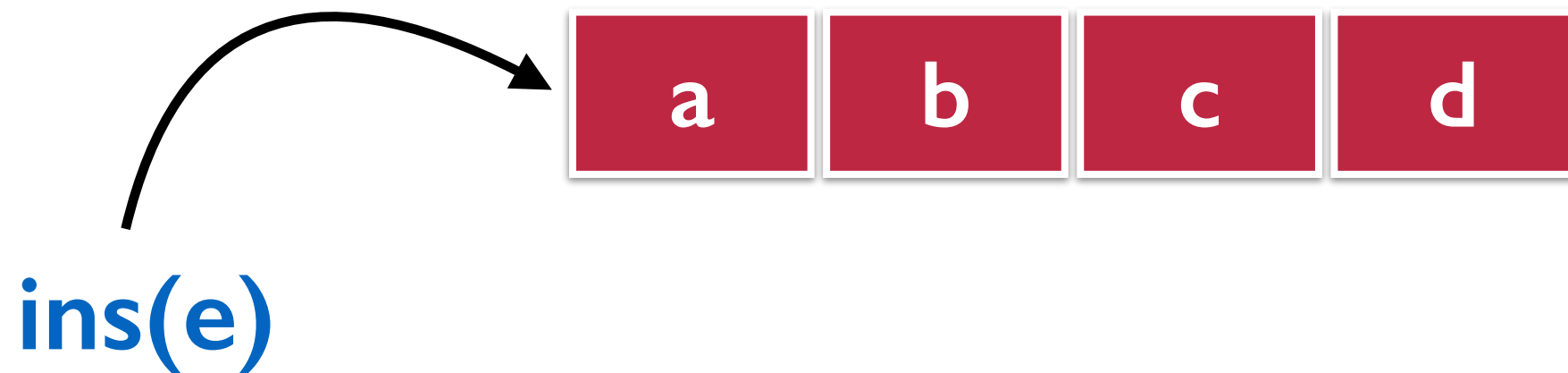
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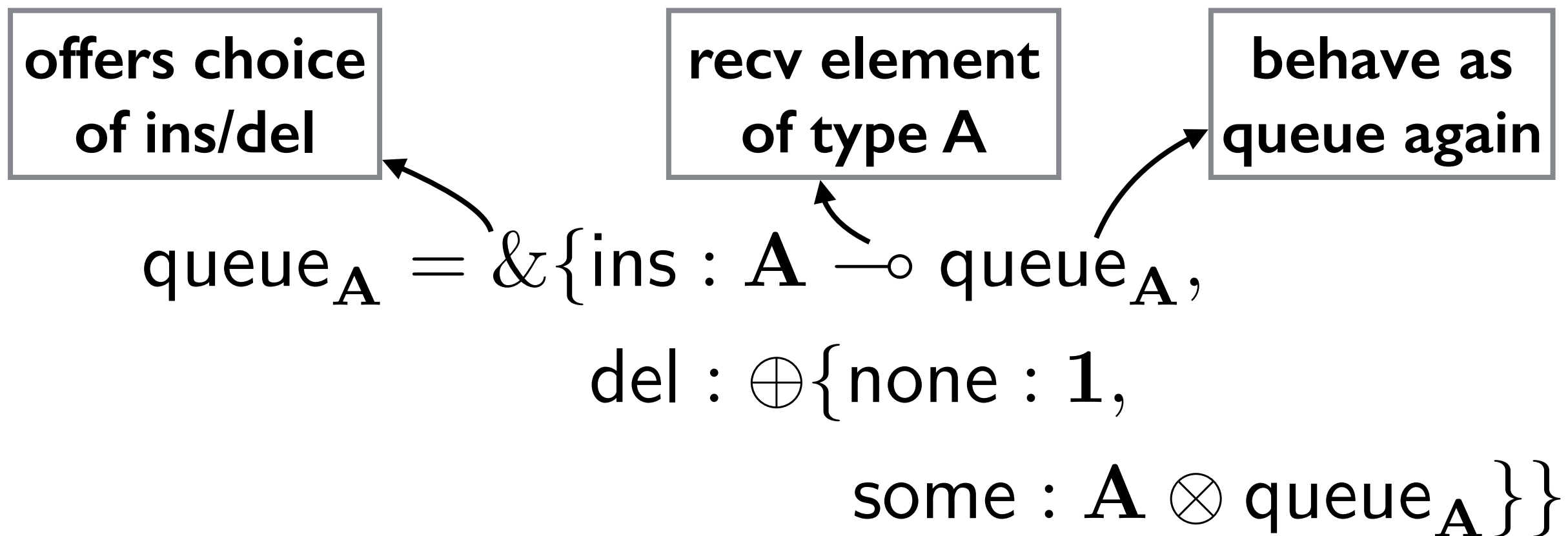
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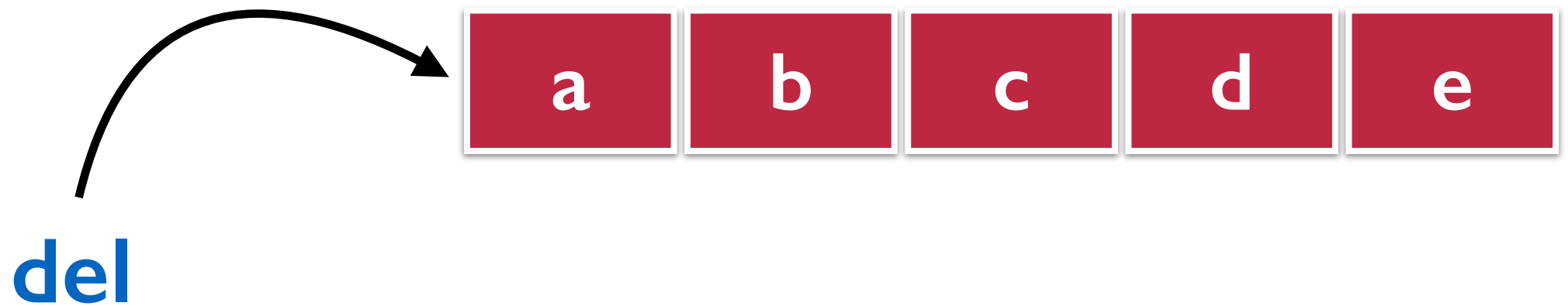
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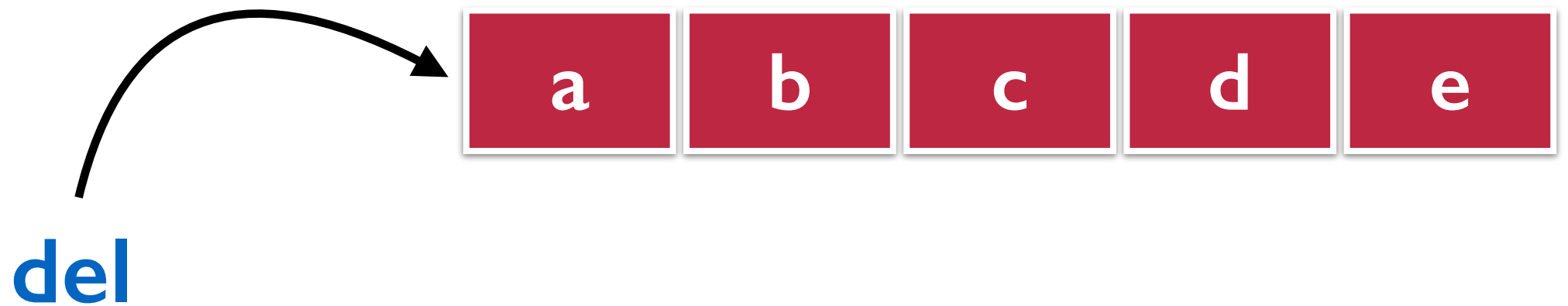
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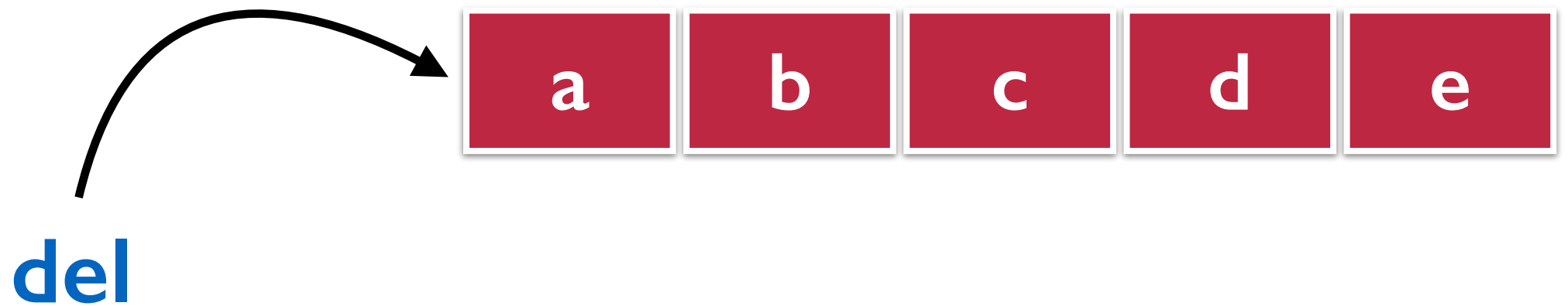
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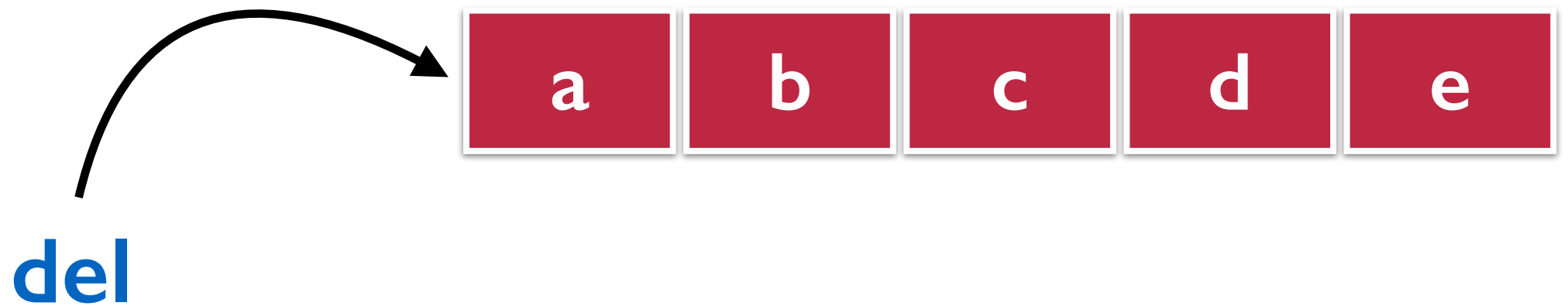
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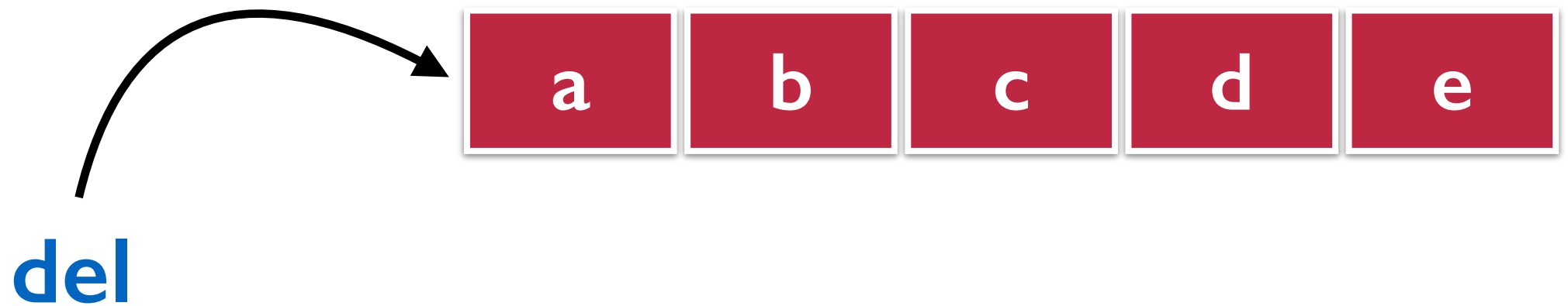
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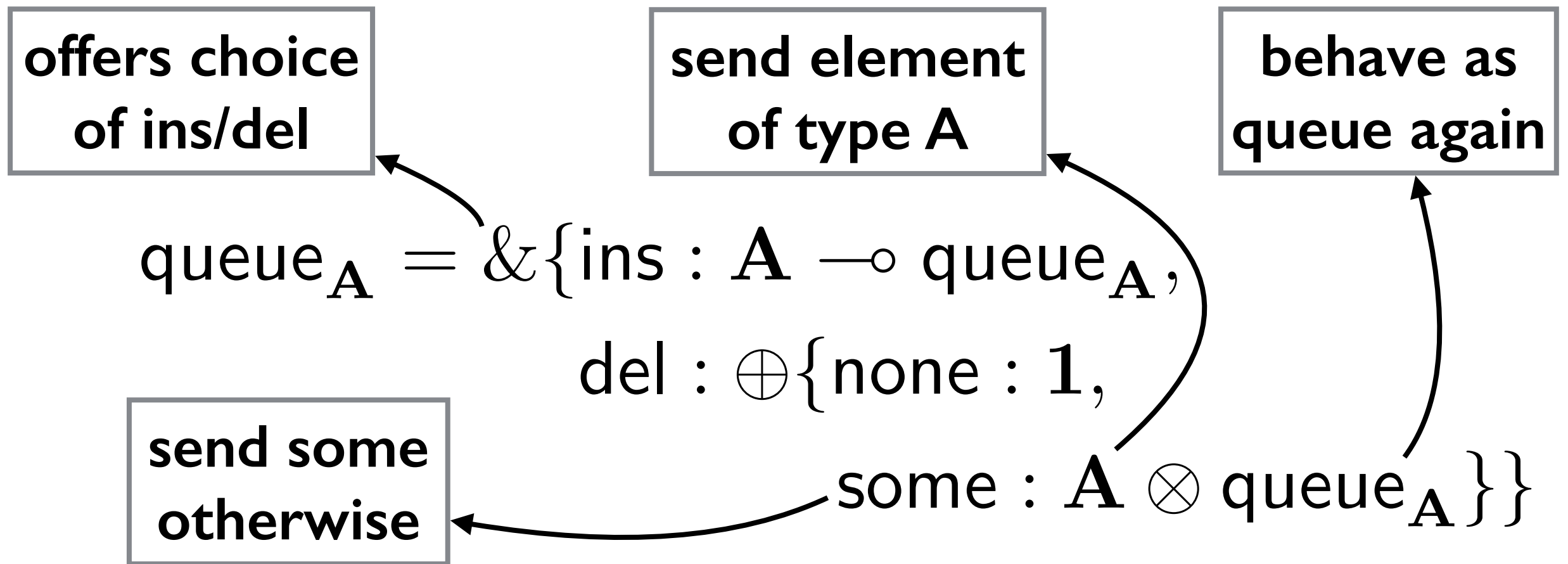
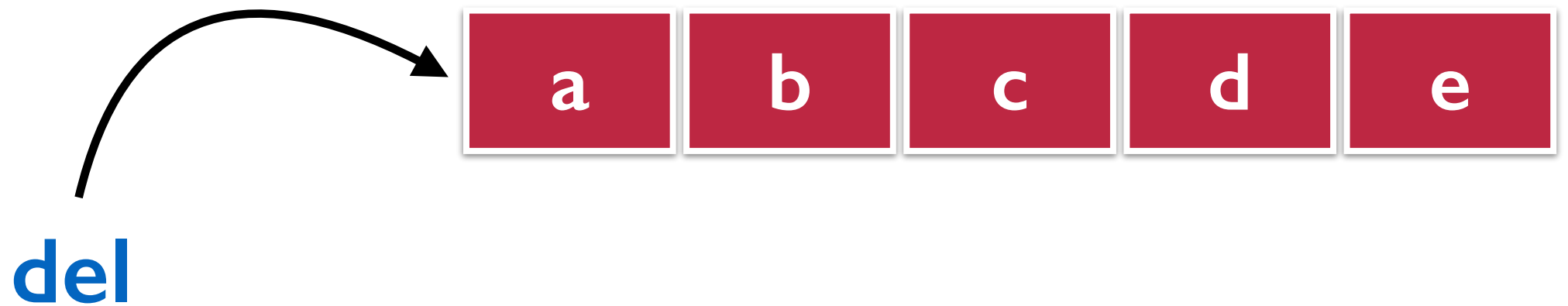
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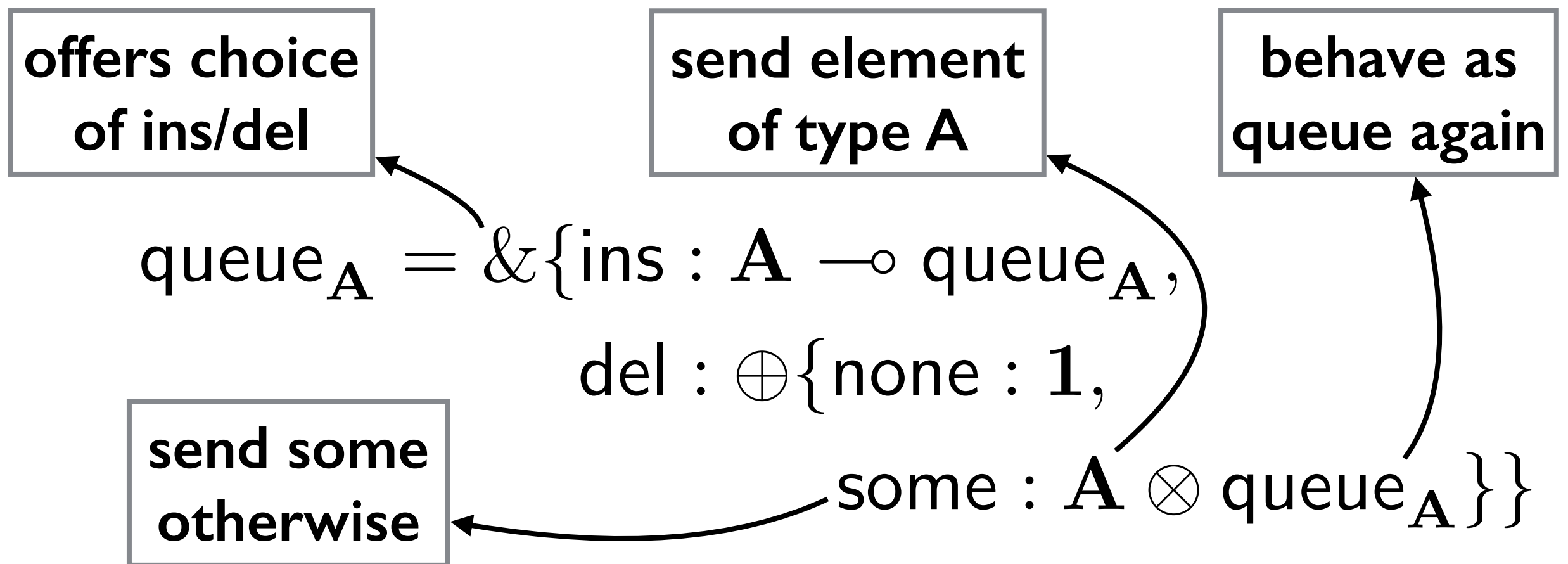
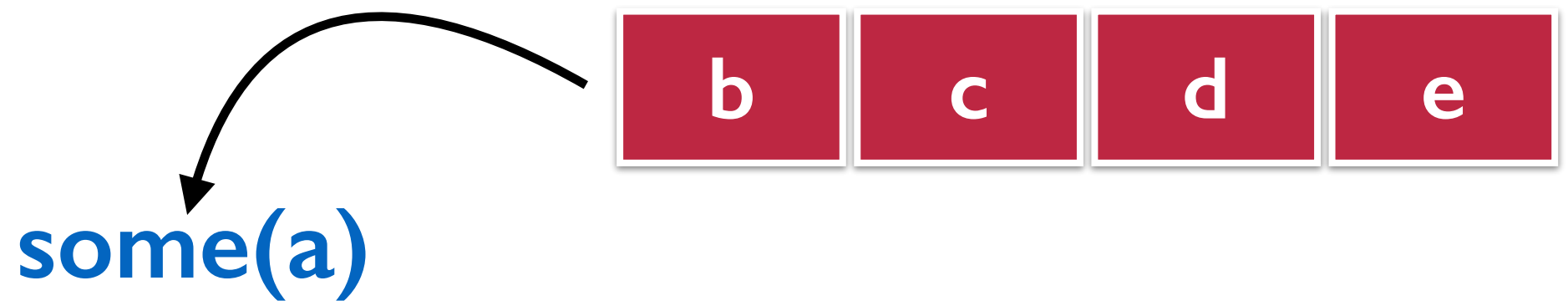
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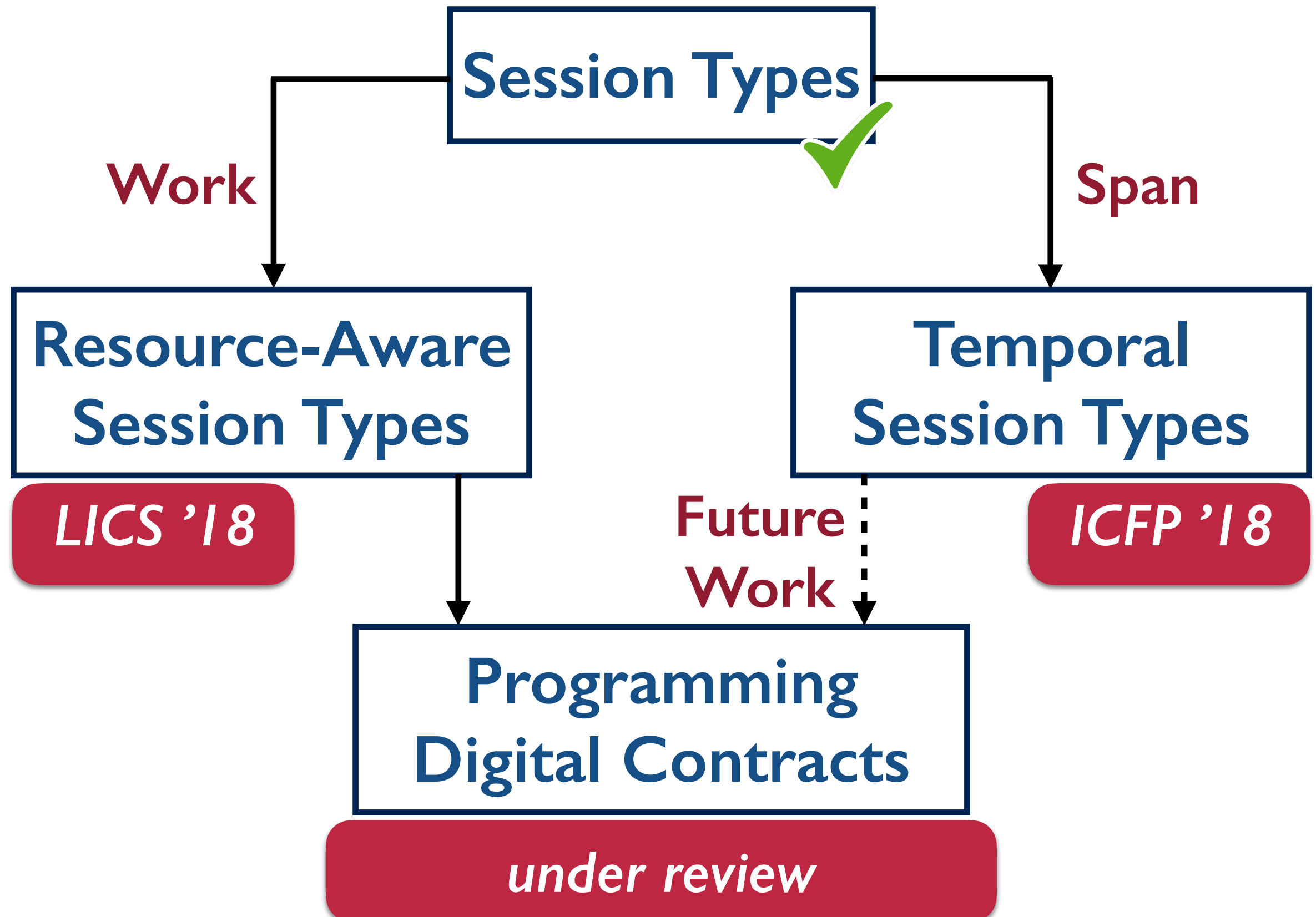
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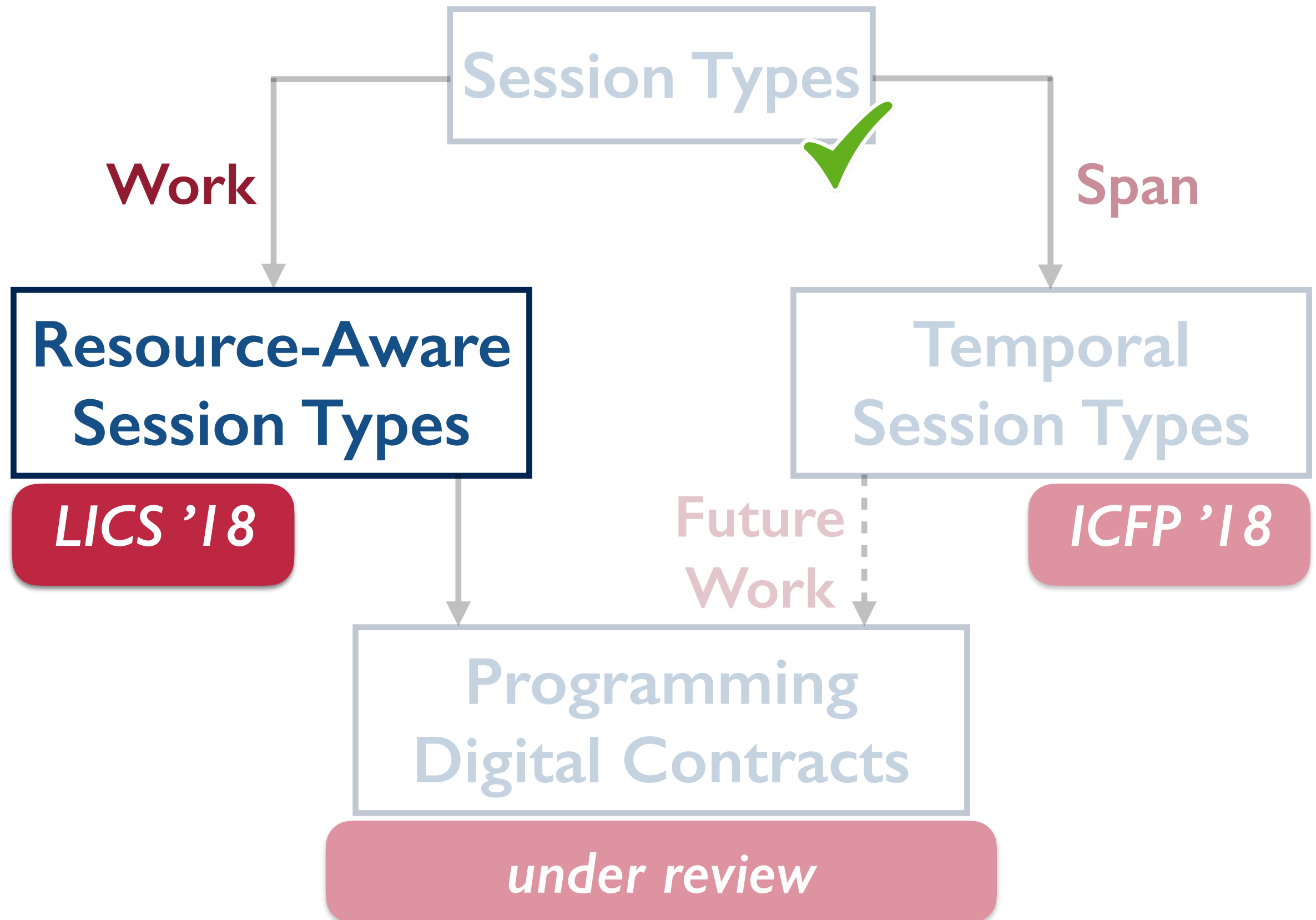
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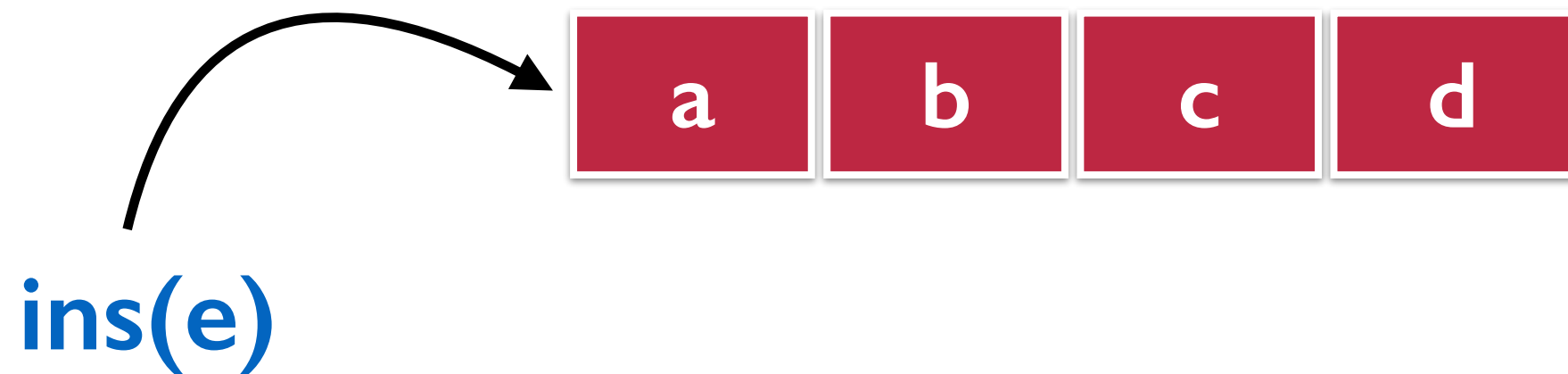
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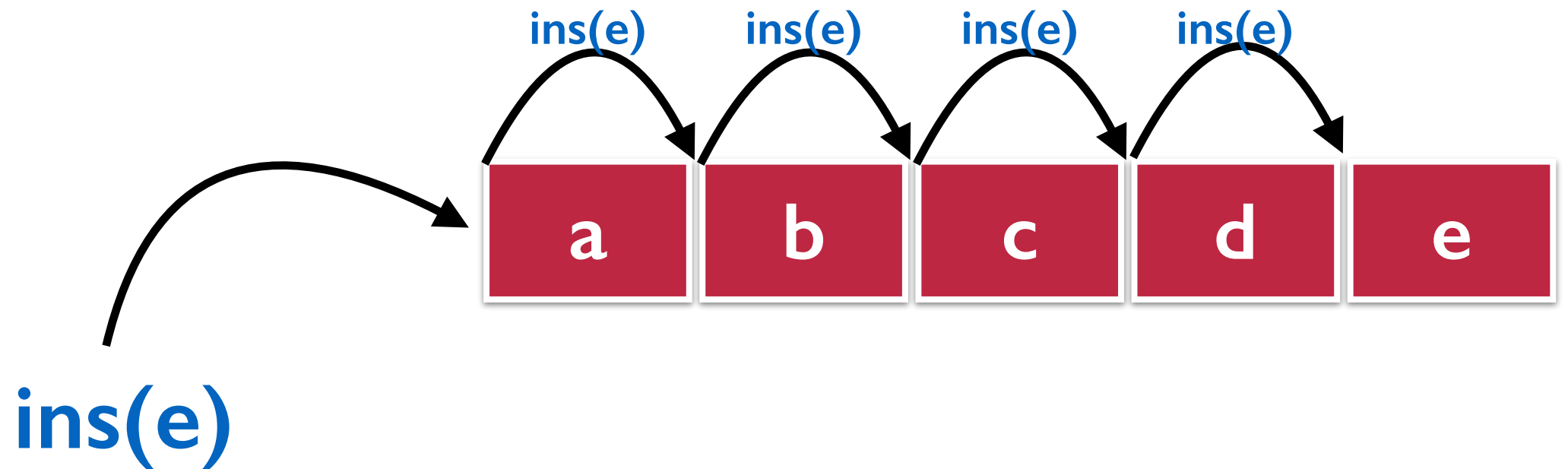
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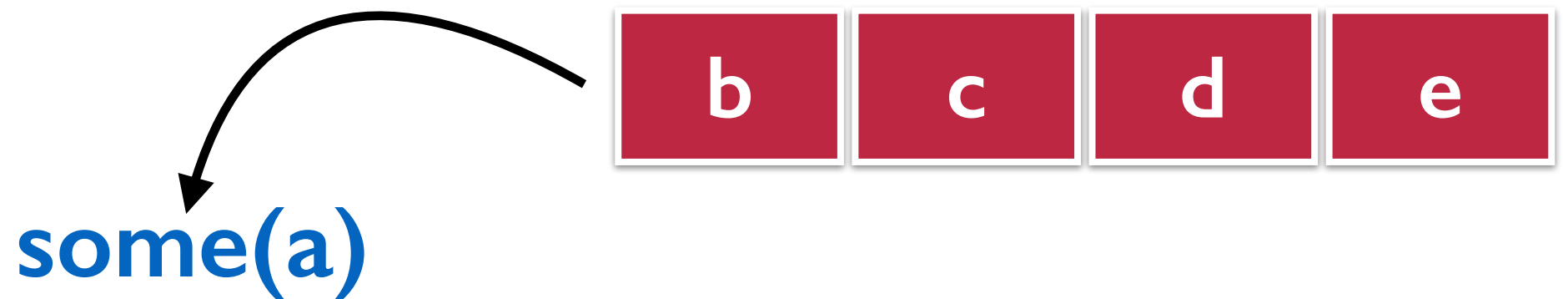


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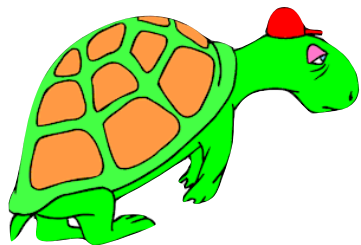
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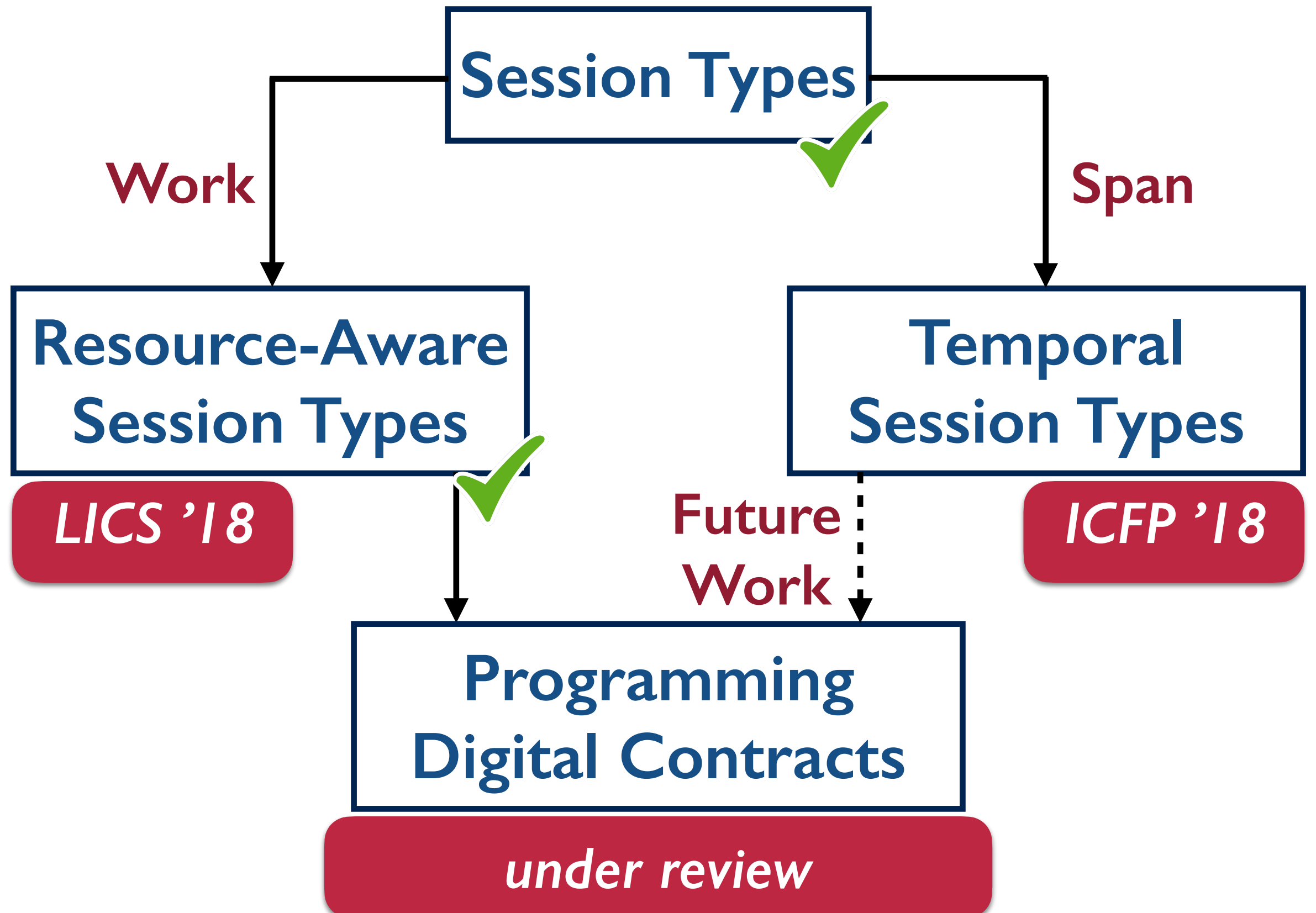
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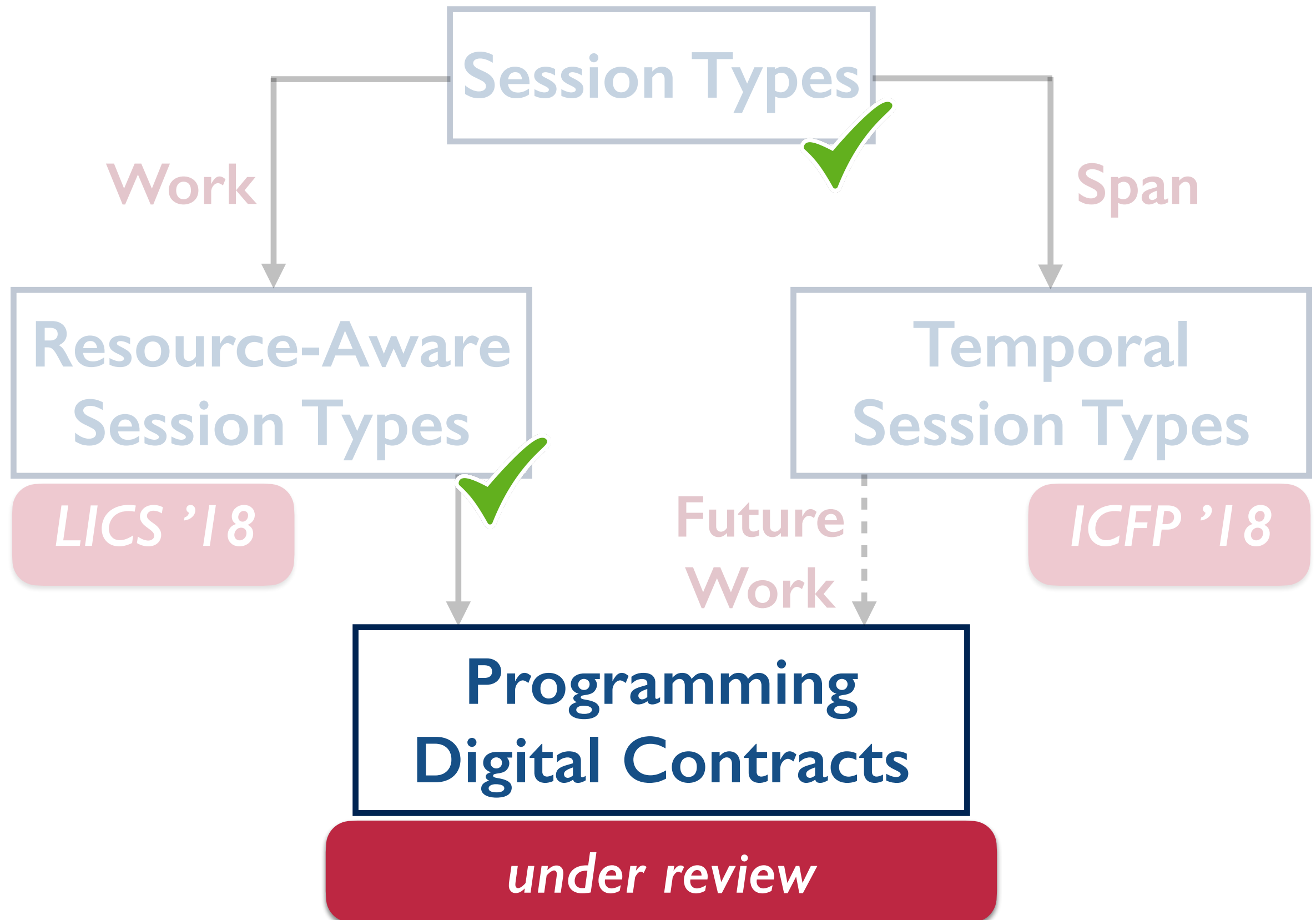
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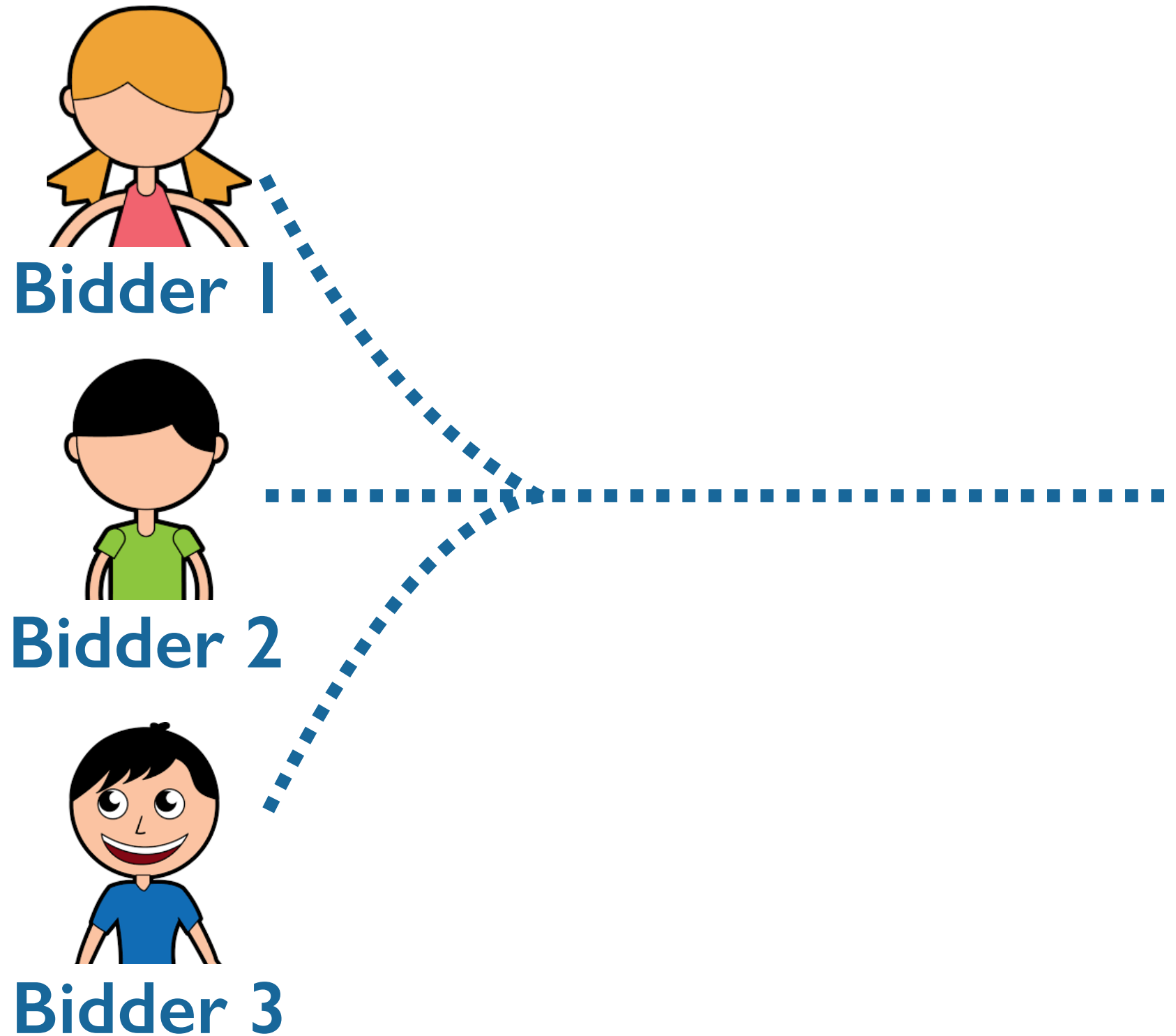
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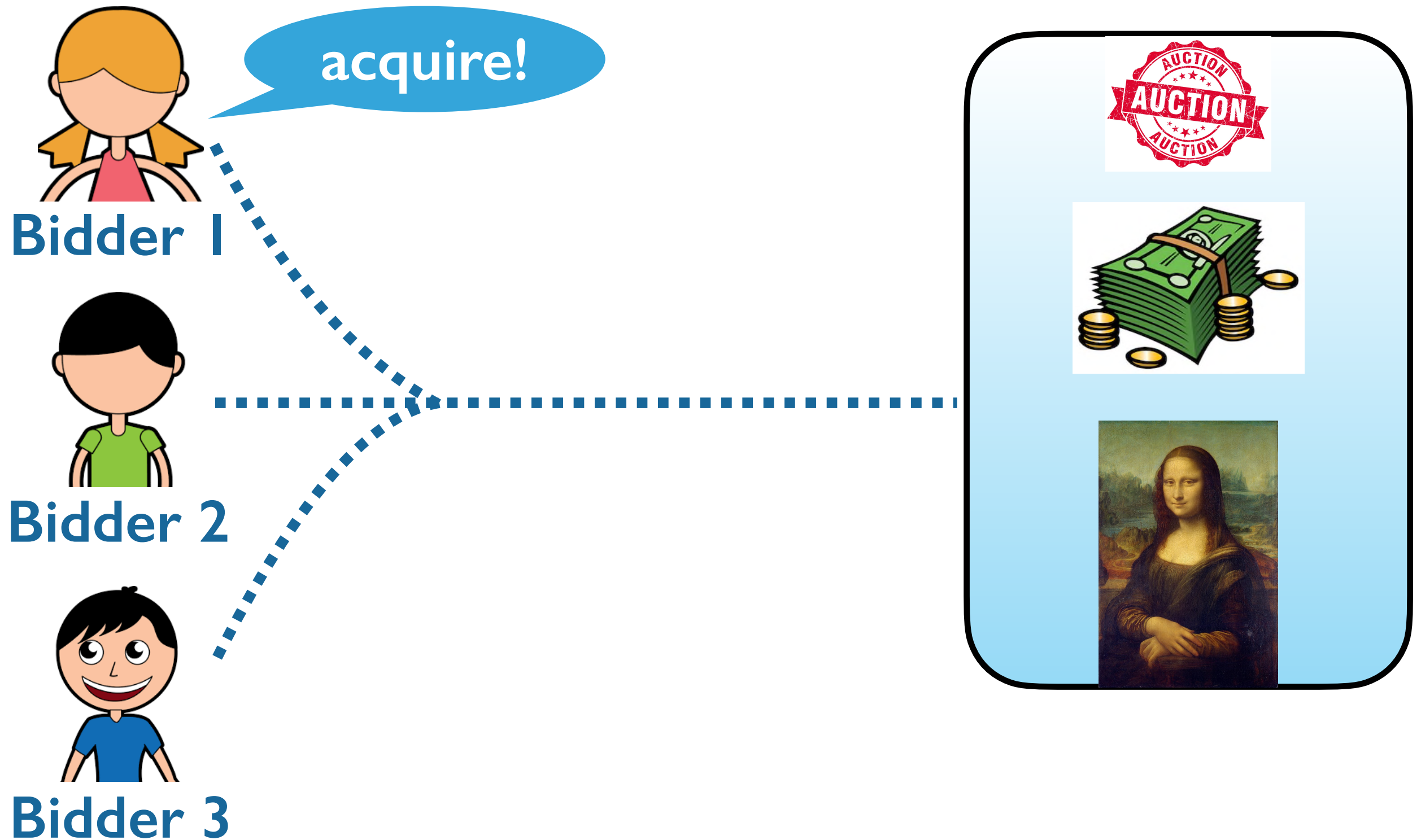
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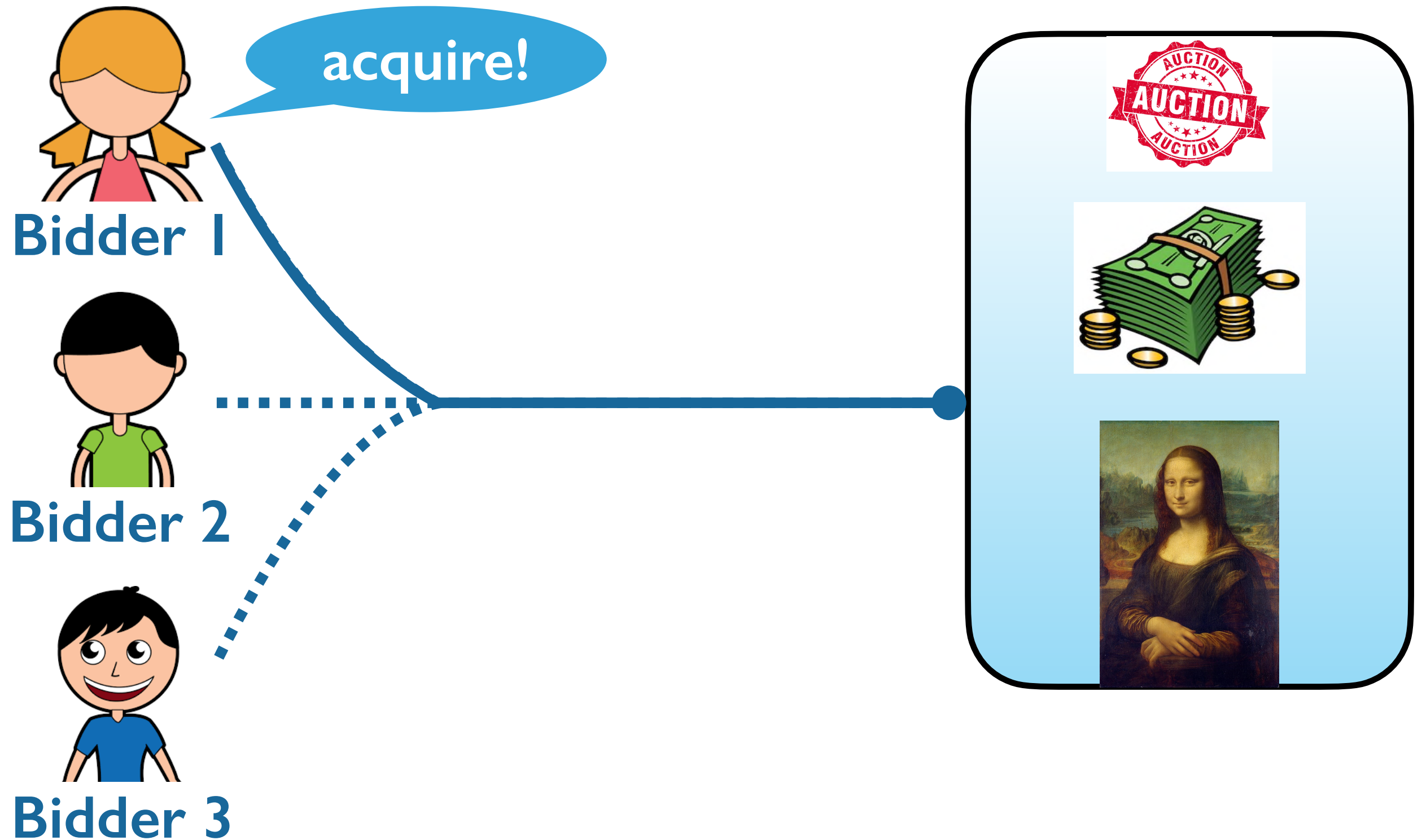
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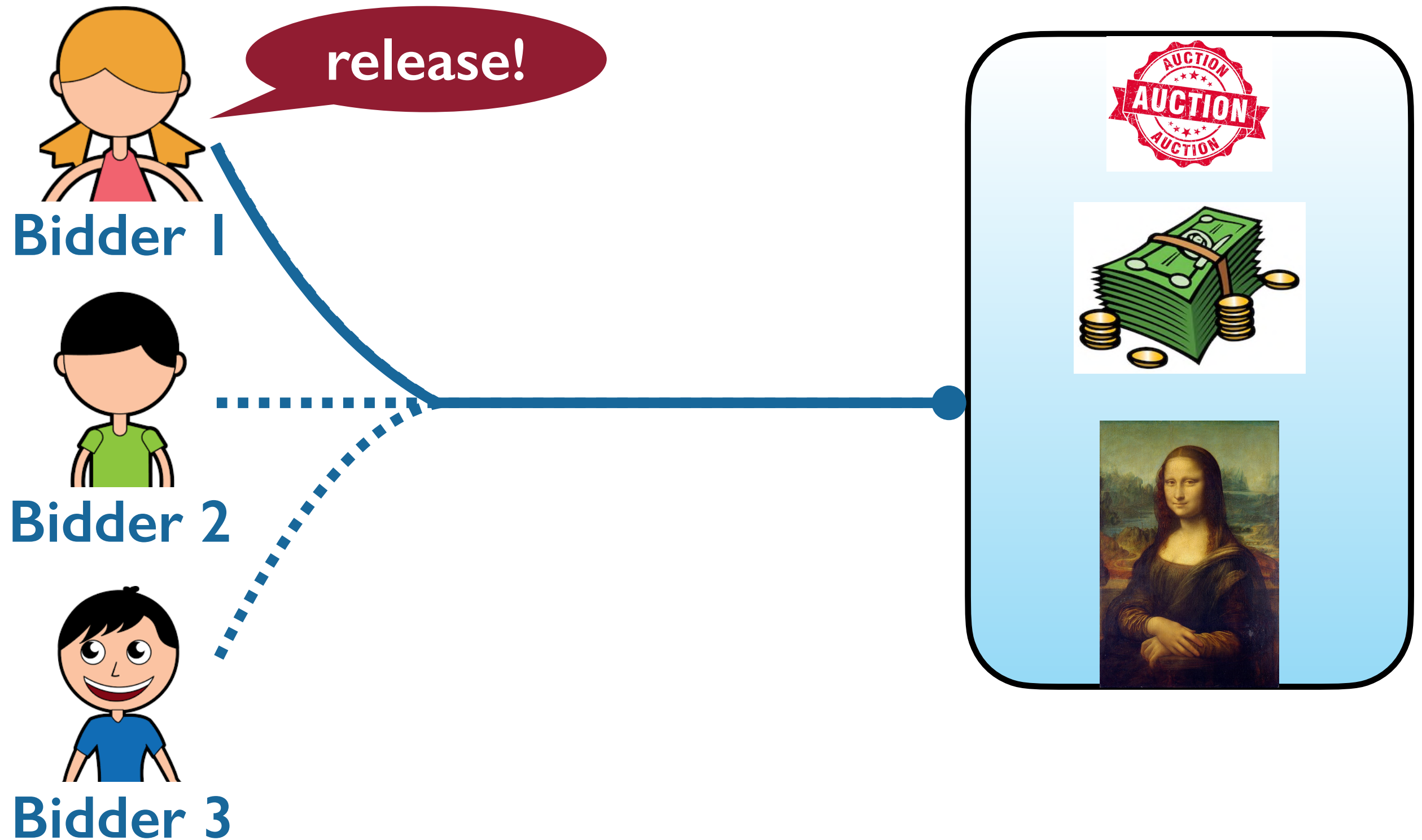
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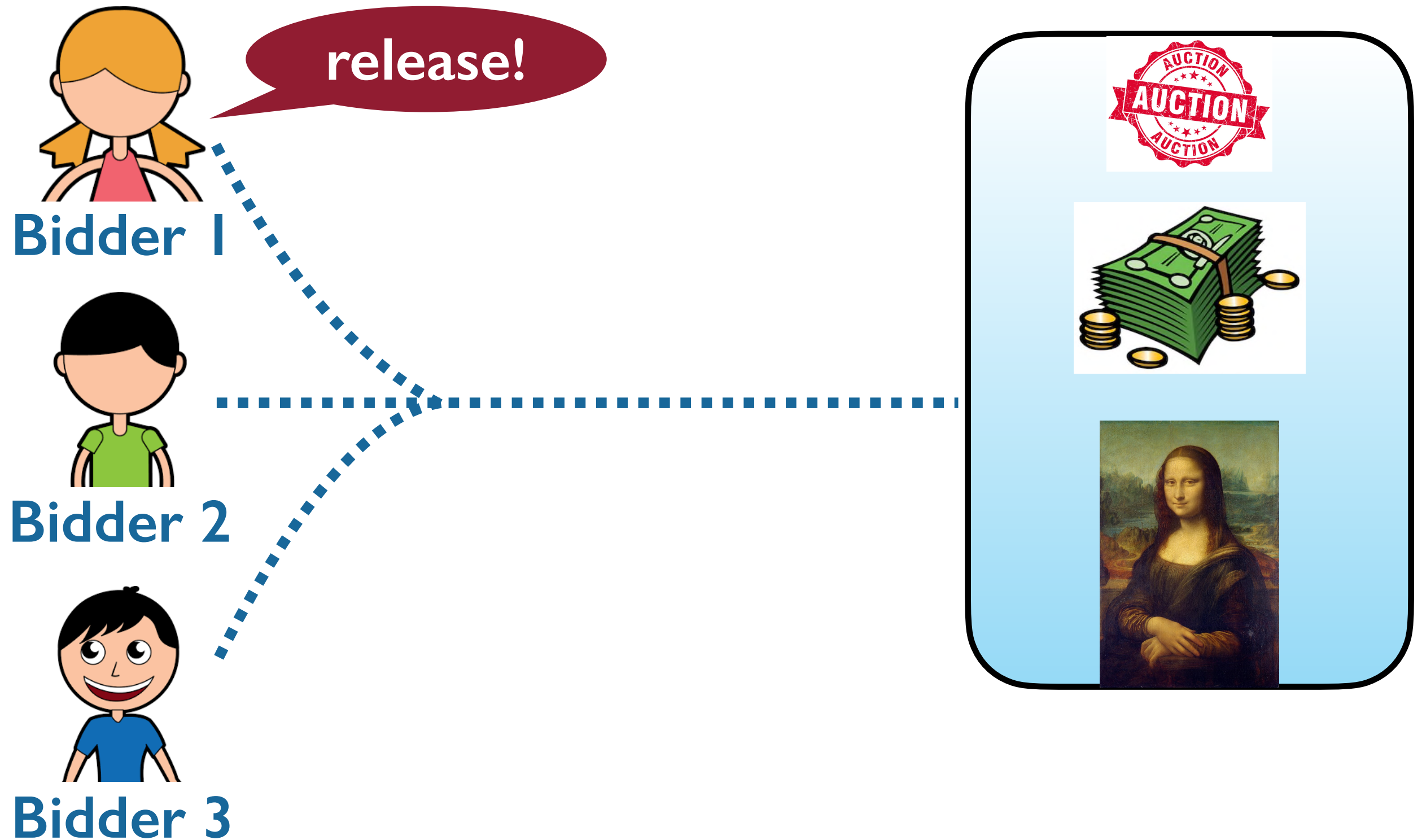
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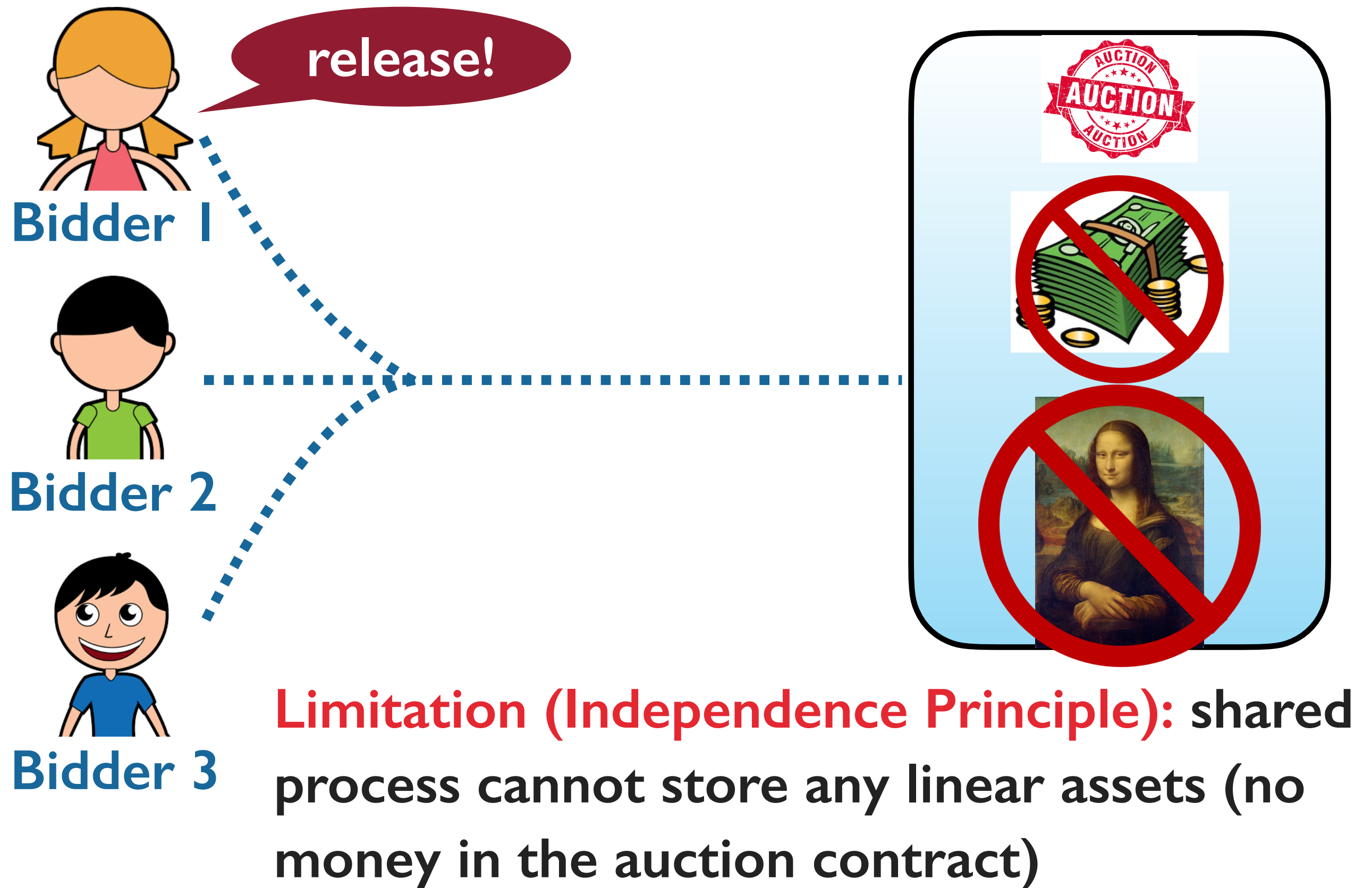
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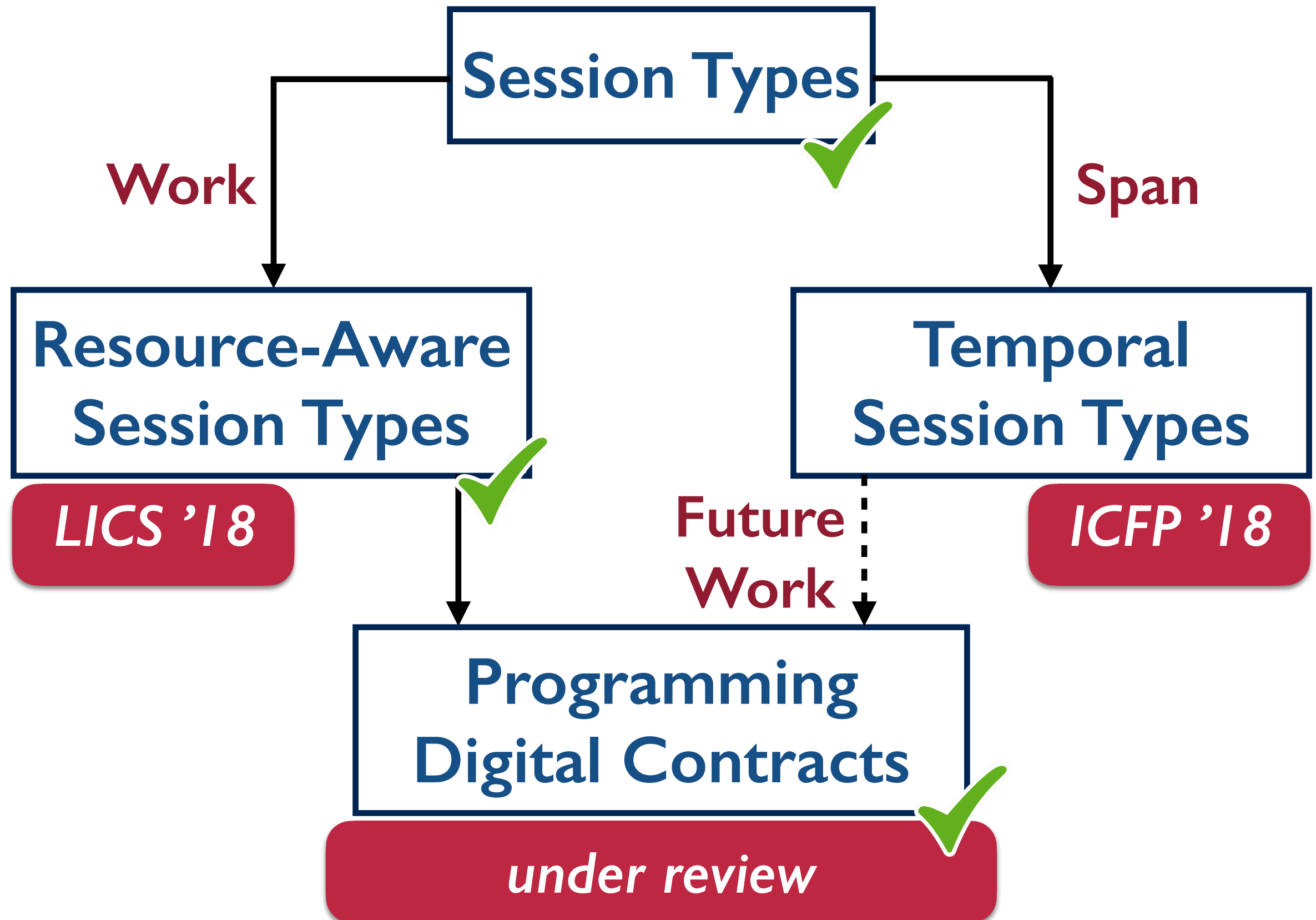
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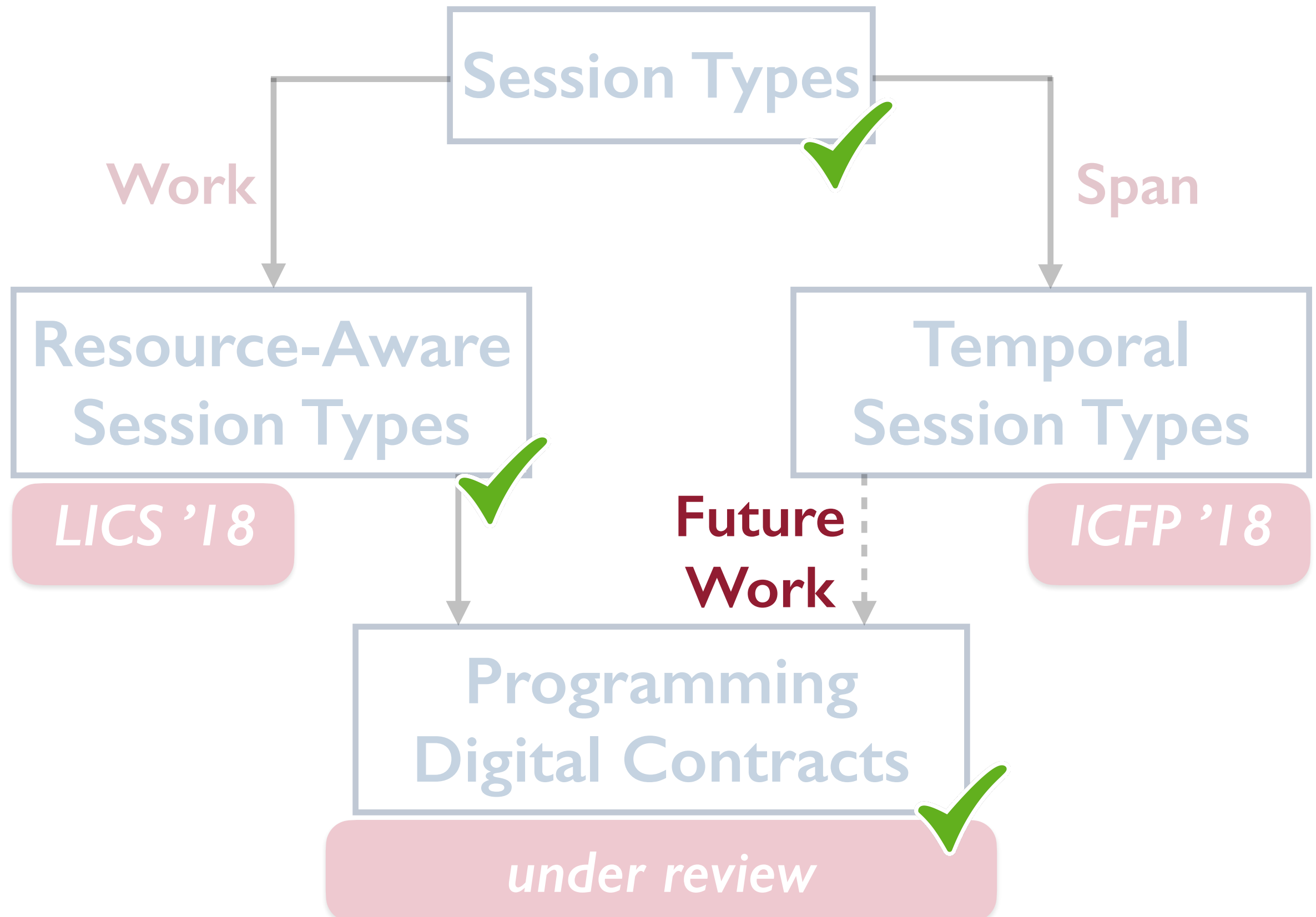
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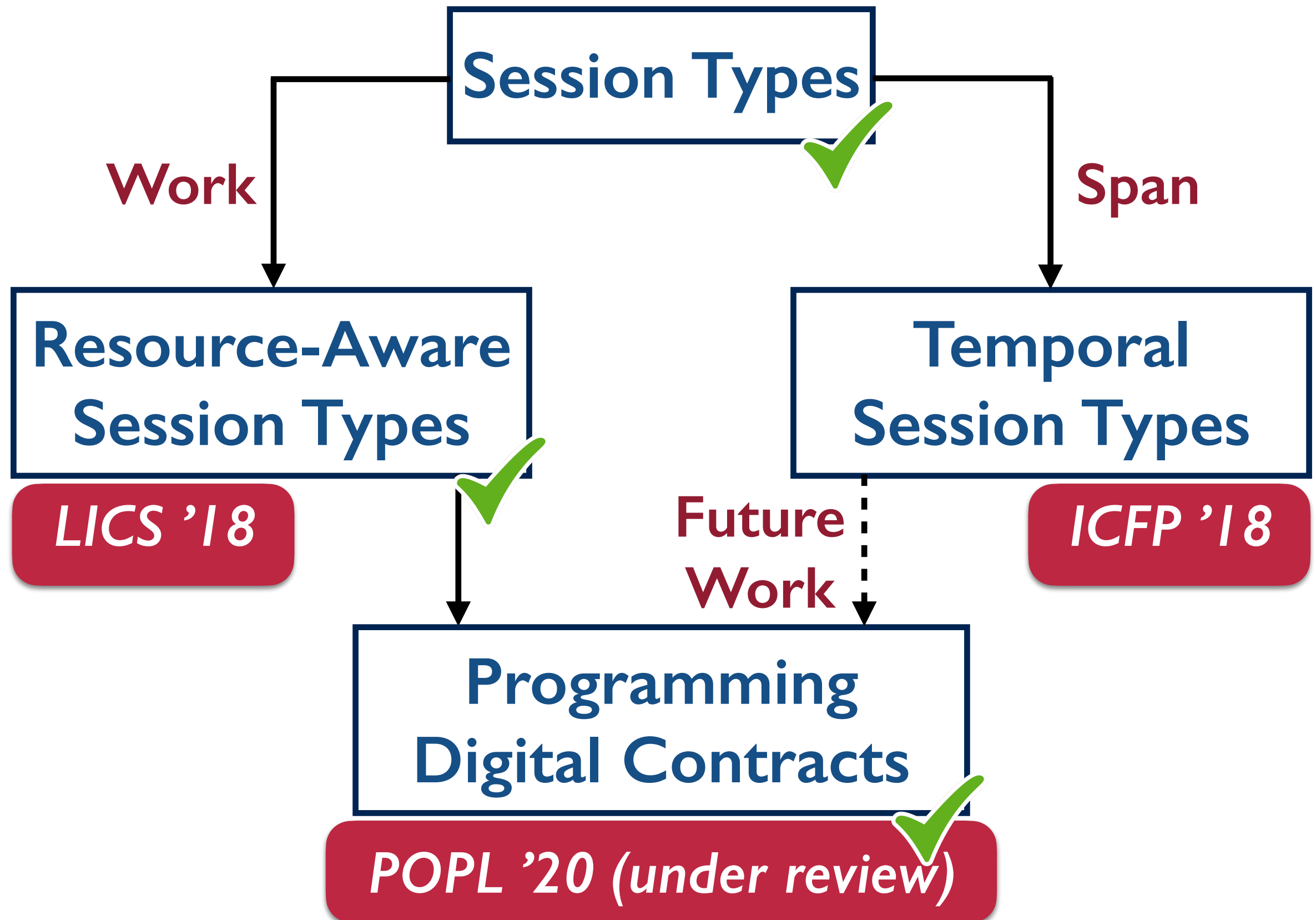
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- ▶ Distinguish linear processes according to their roles
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 - ▶ Contracts : can refer to other contracts or linear assets \Rightarrow assign mode L (e.g. auction)
 - ▶ Transactions : can refer to assets, contracts and transactions \Rightarrow assign mode T (e.g. bidder)

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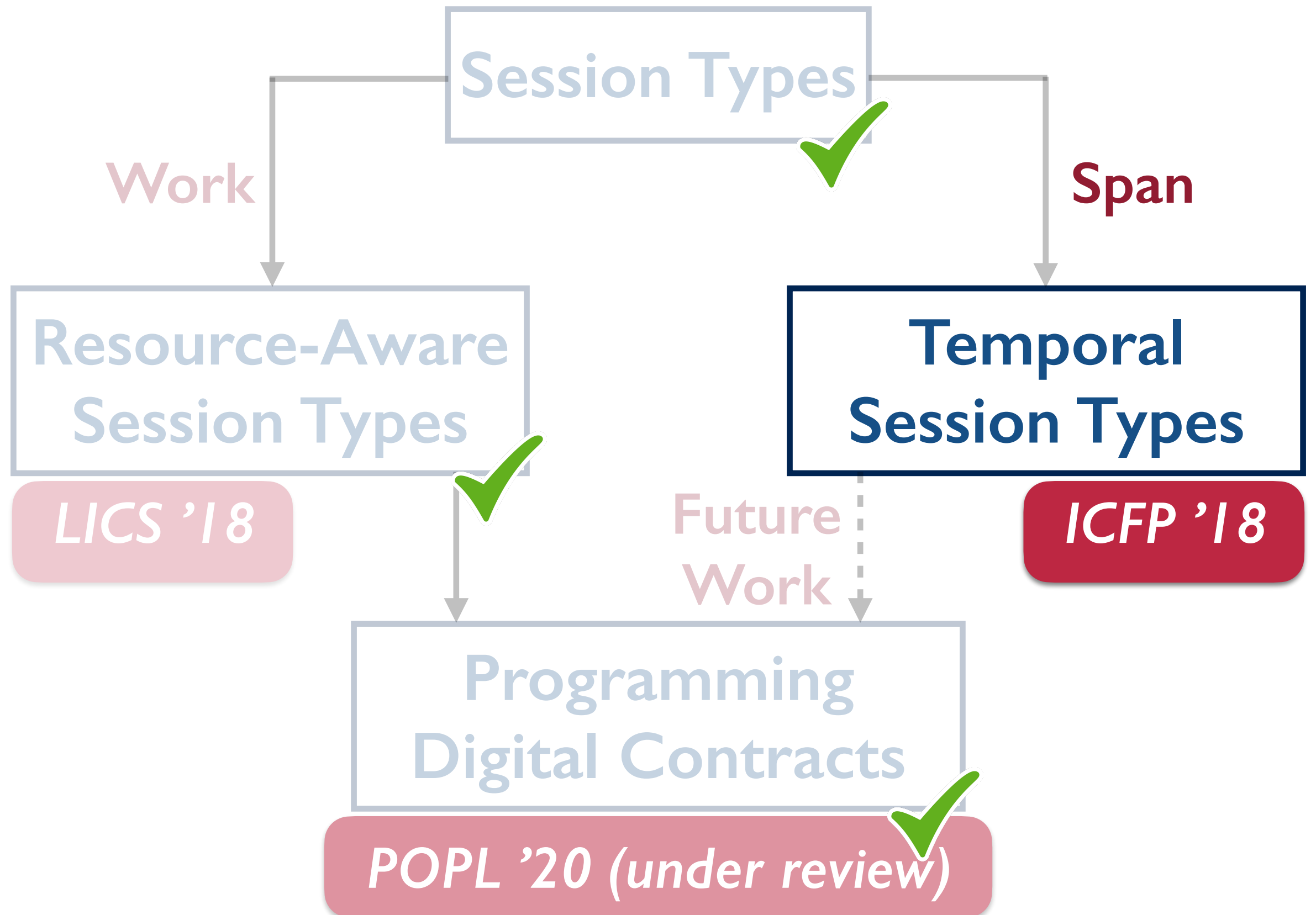
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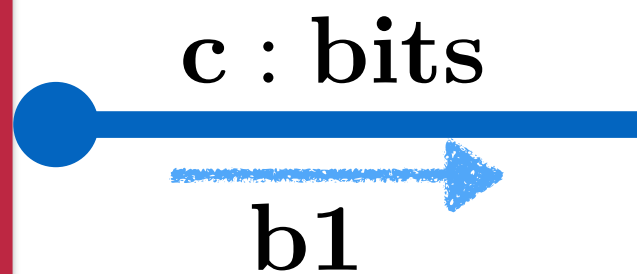
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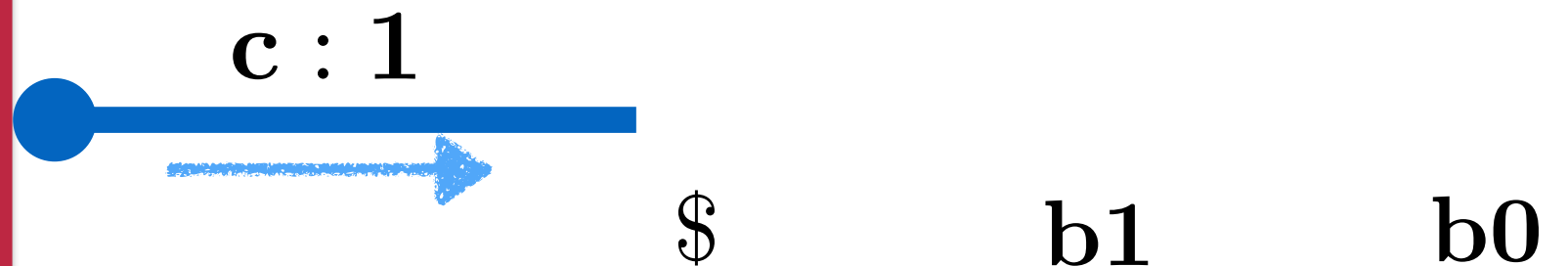
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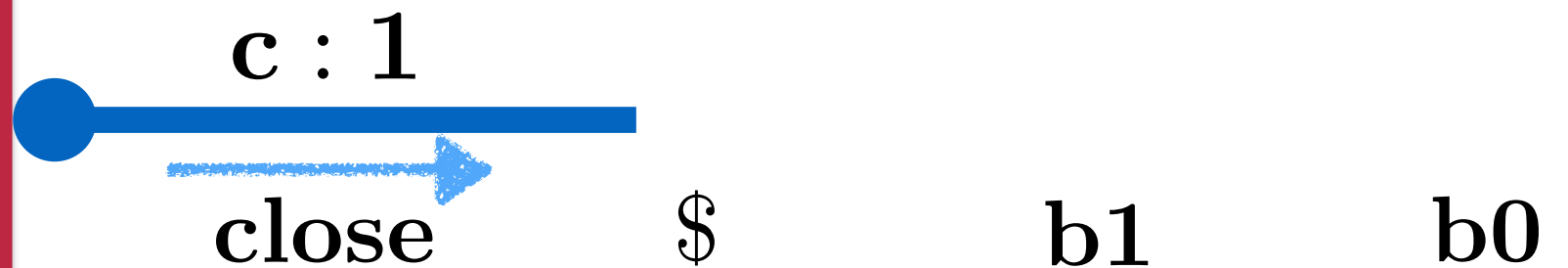
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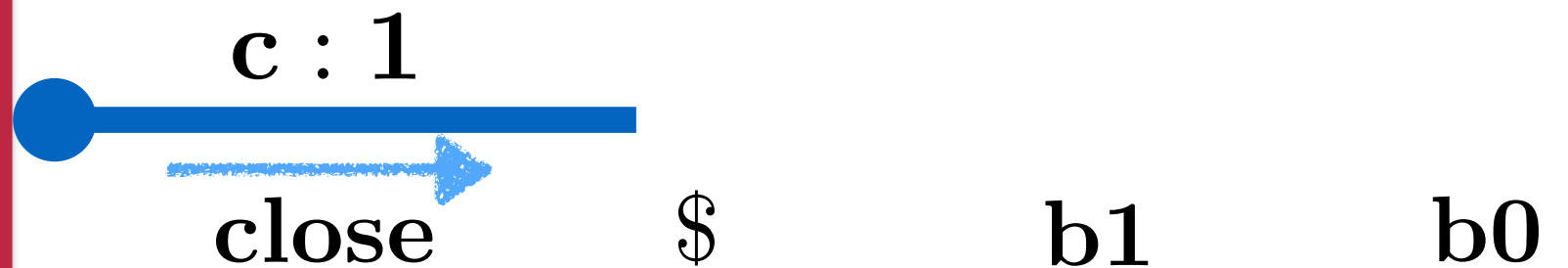
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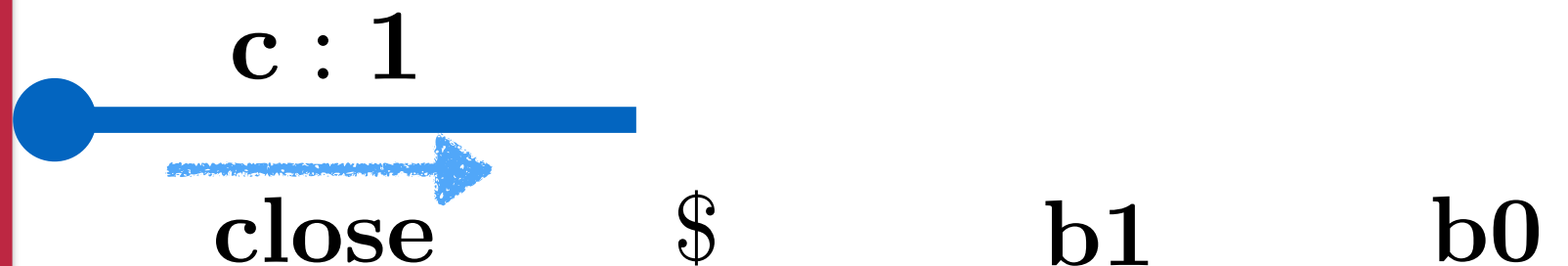
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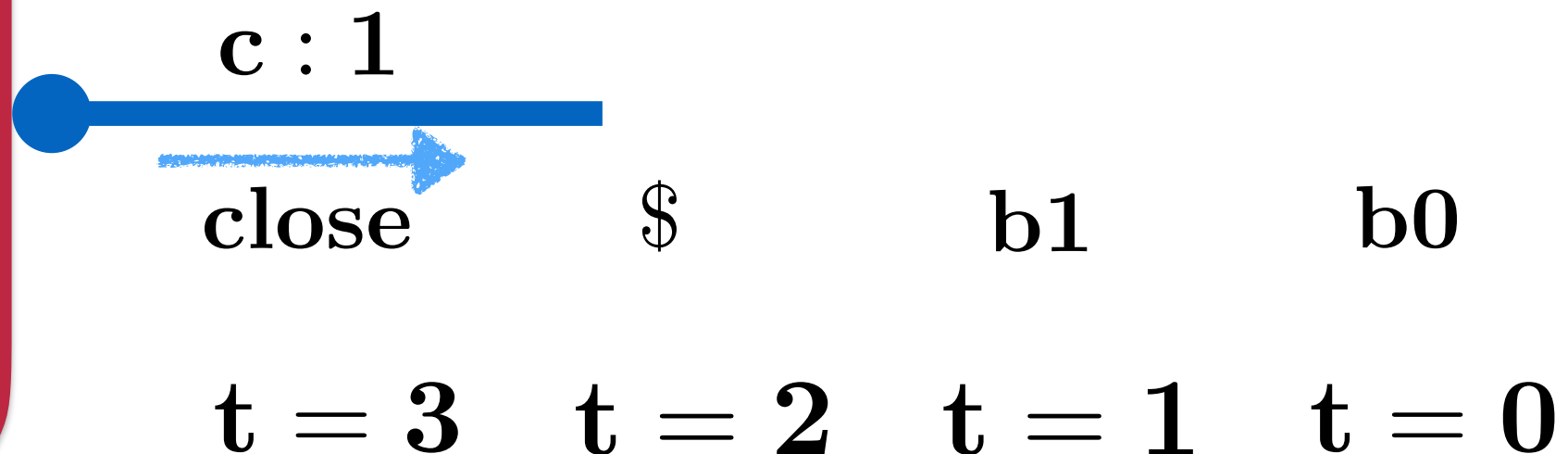
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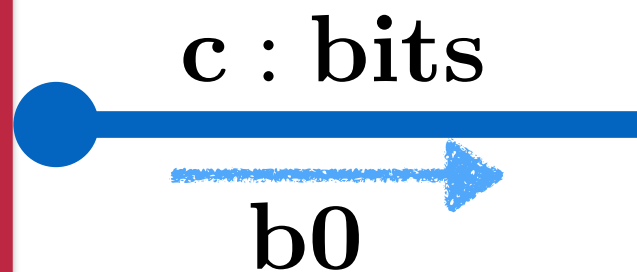
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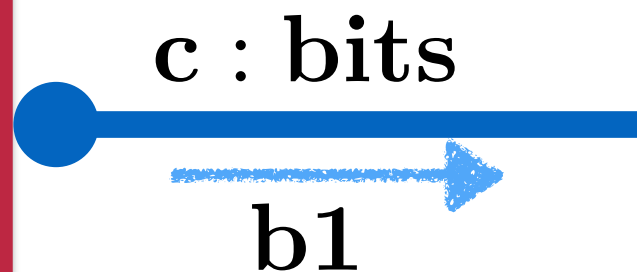
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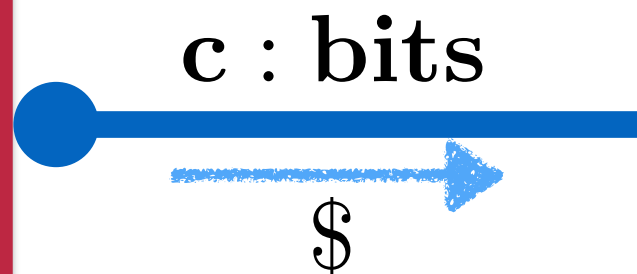
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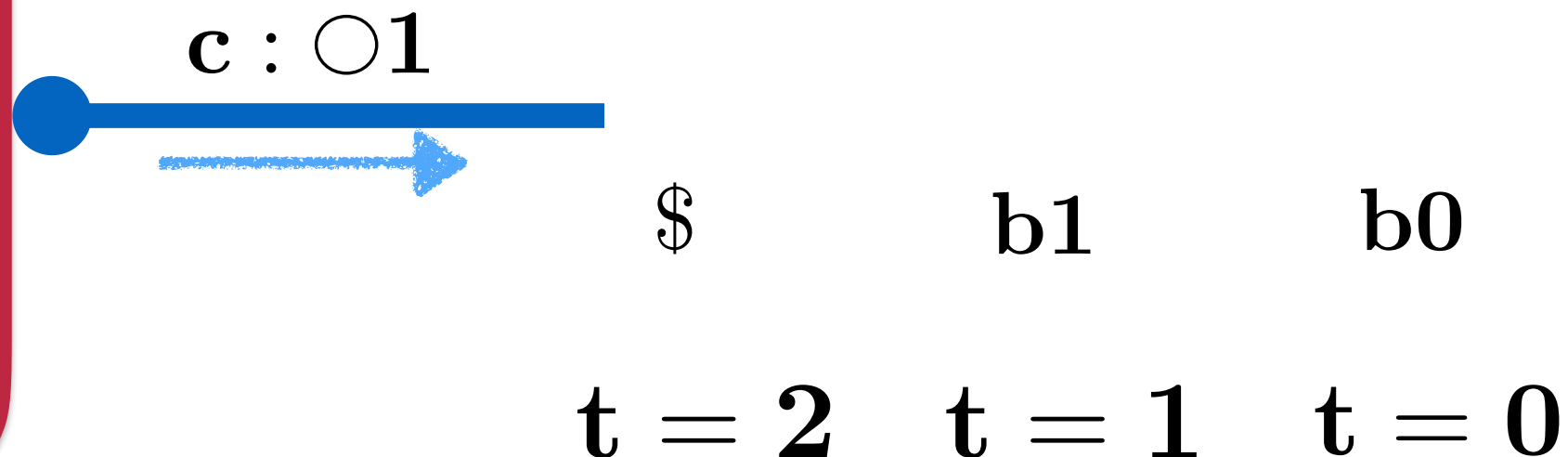
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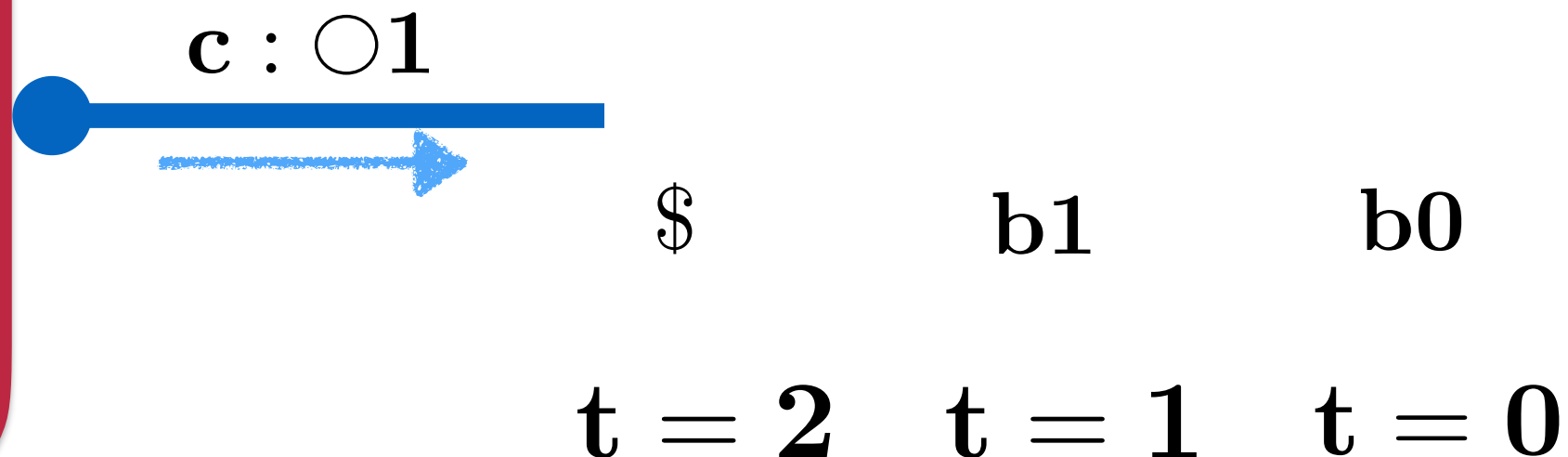
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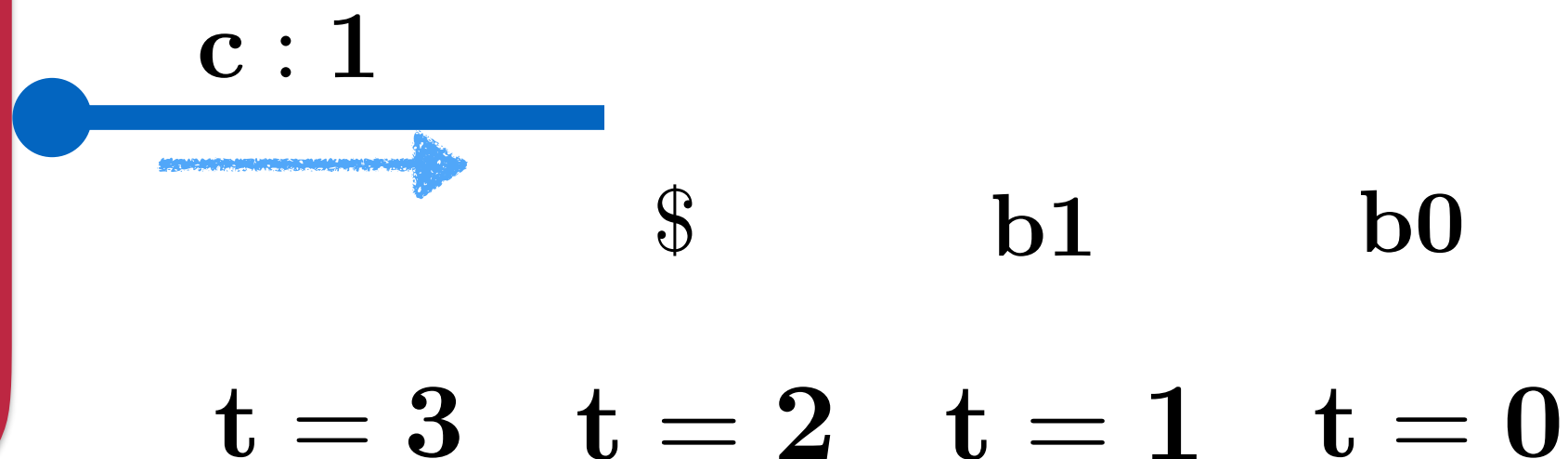
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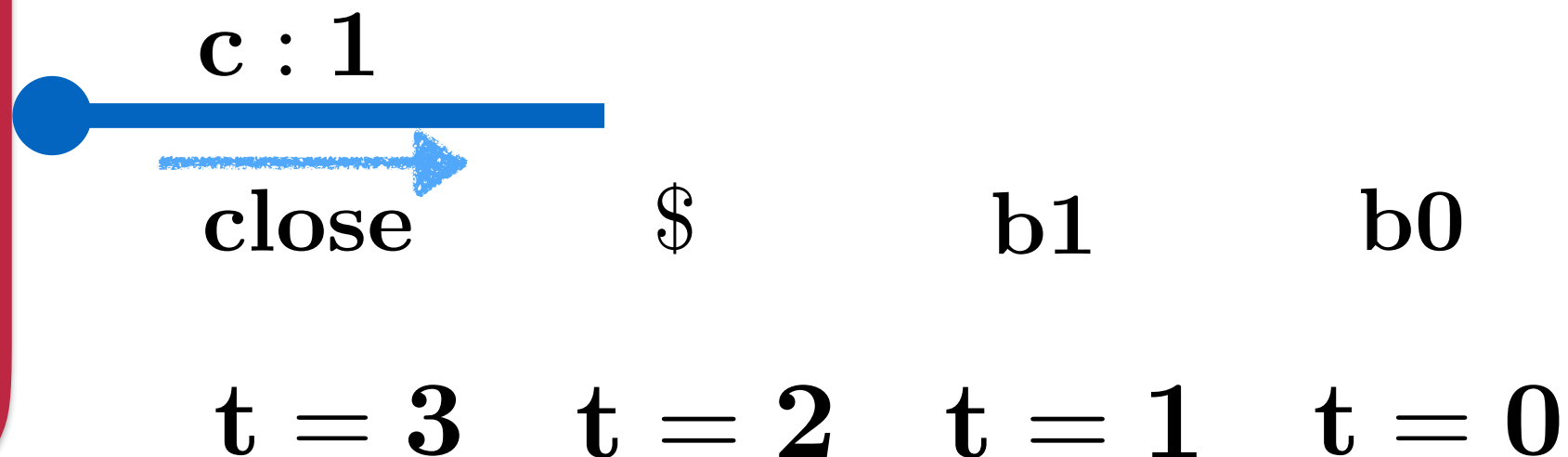
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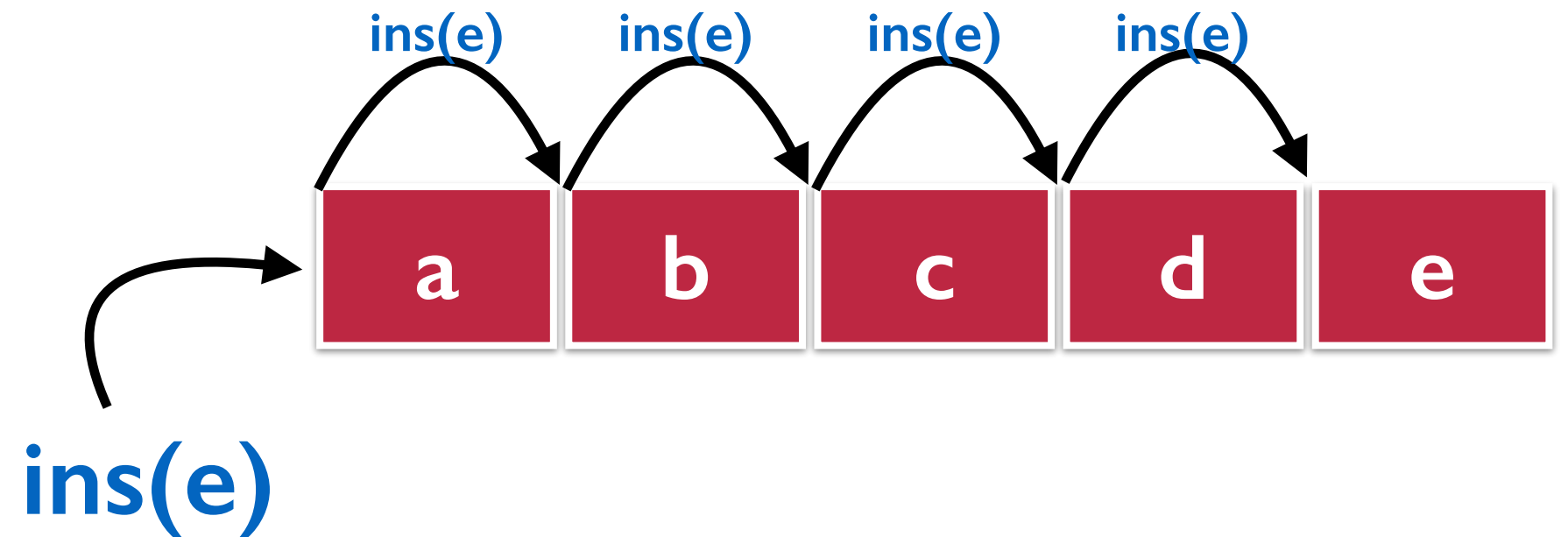
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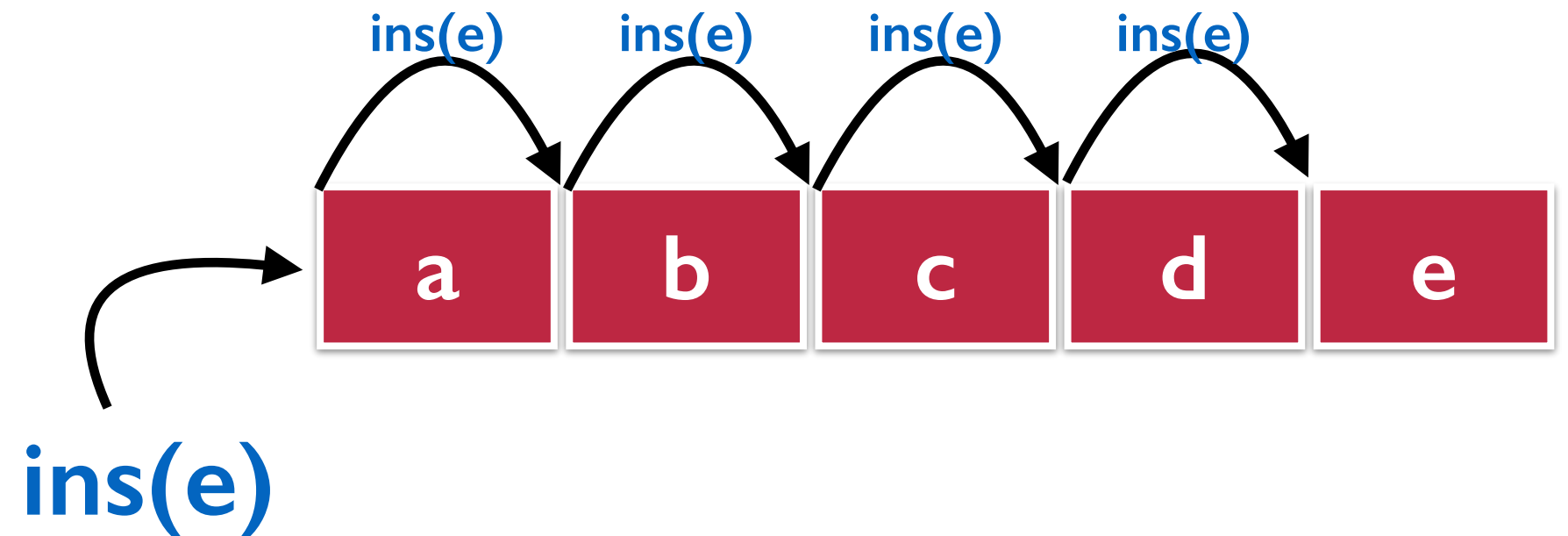
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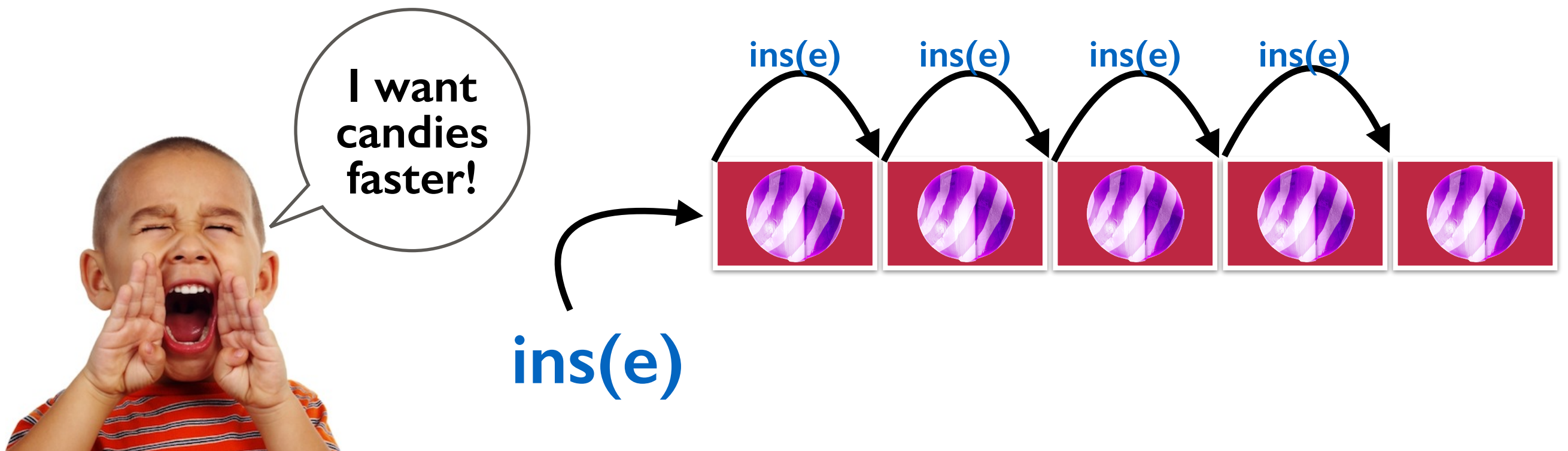
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- ▶ **The Diamond Operator (\diamond)**
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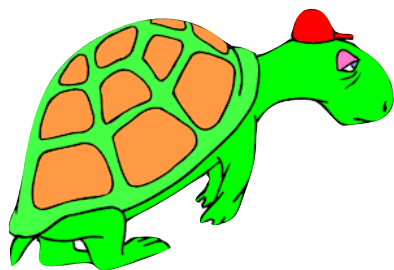
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- ▶ can be *parameterized* to count resource of interest