

Monadic Monadic Second Order Logic

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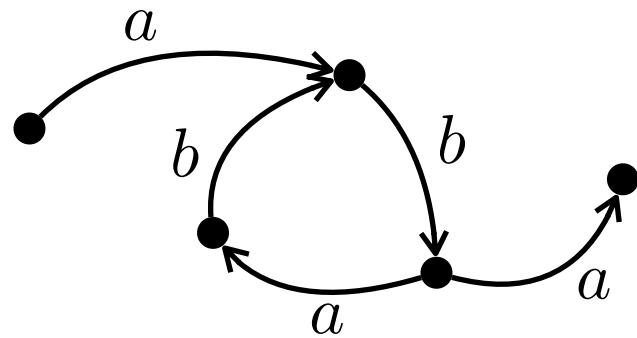
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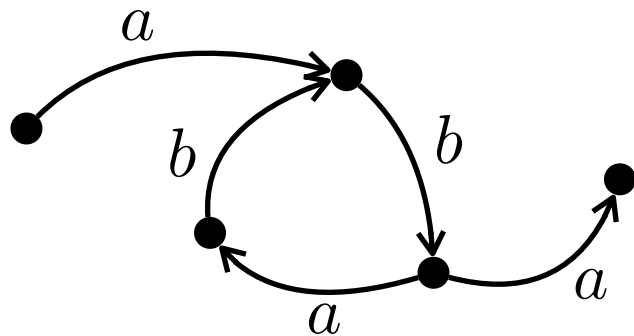


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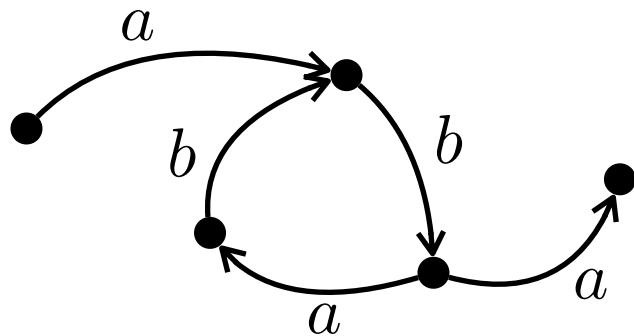
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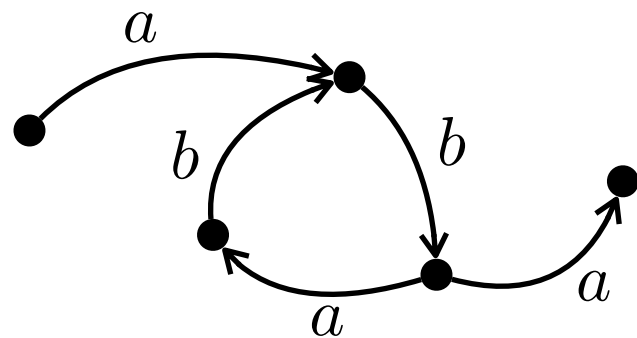
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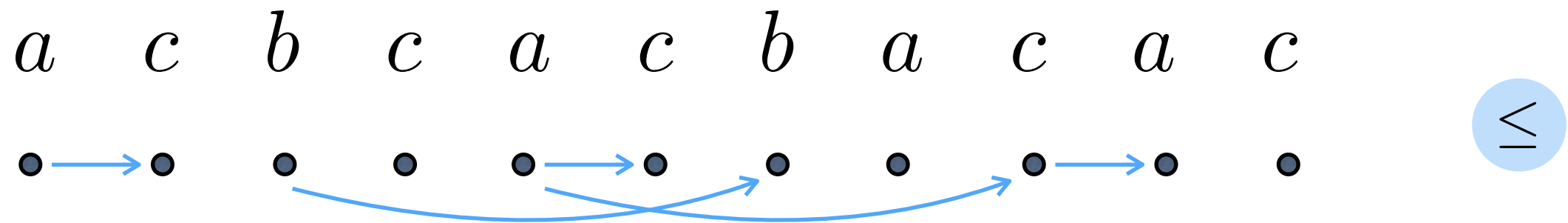
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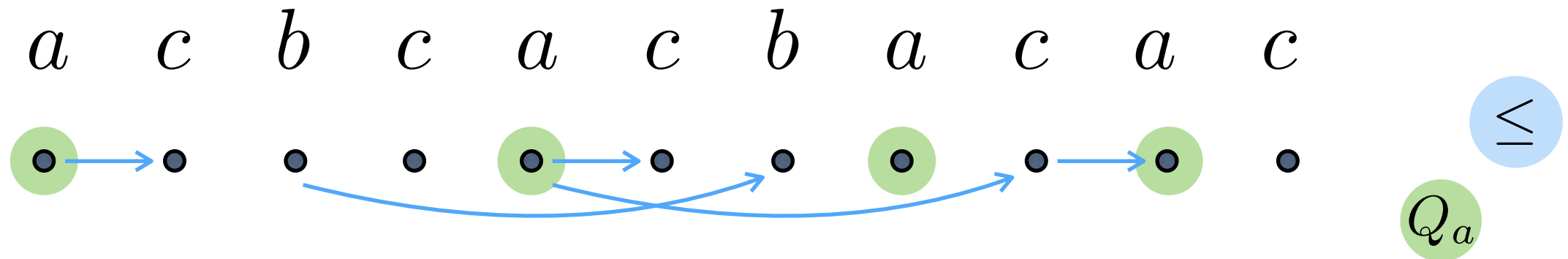
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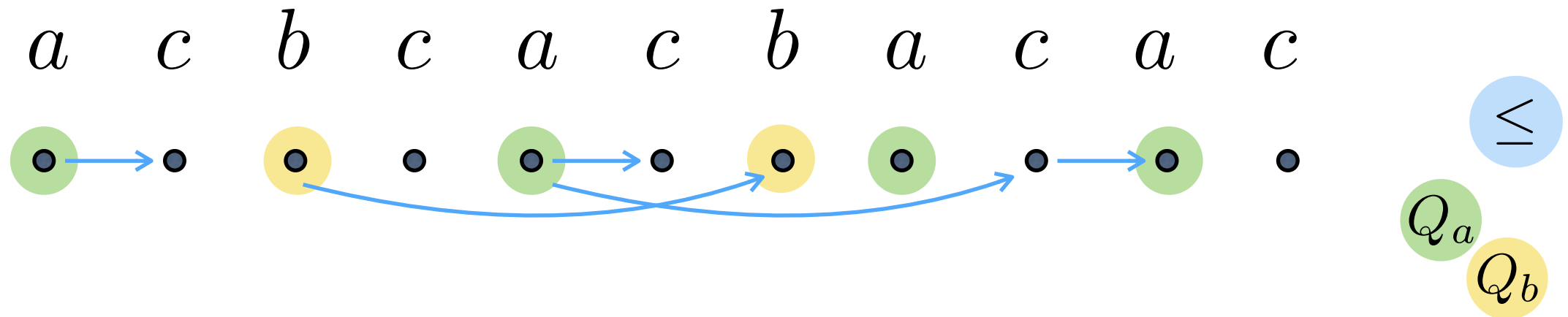
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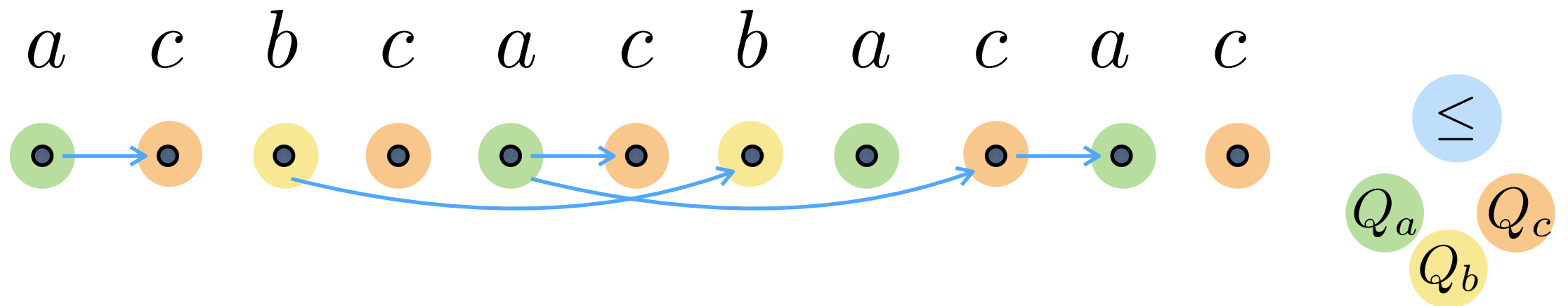
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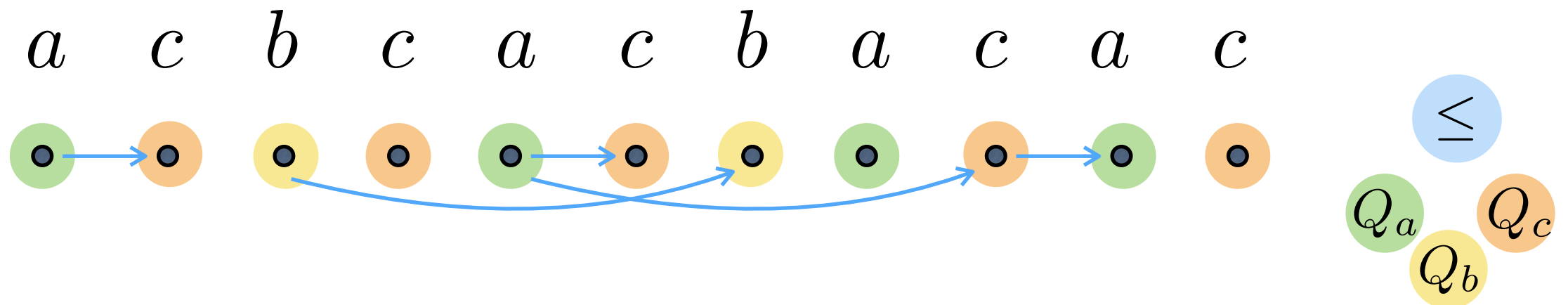
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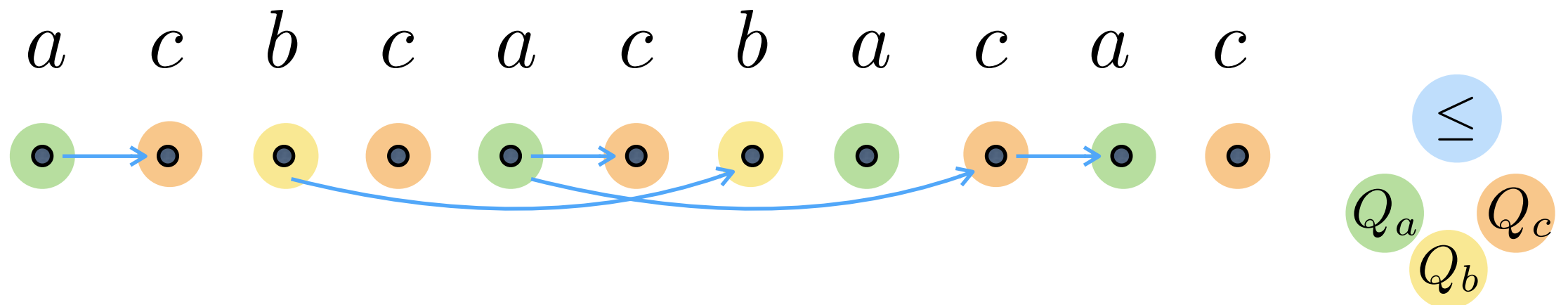


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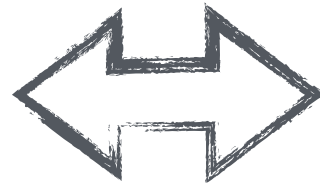
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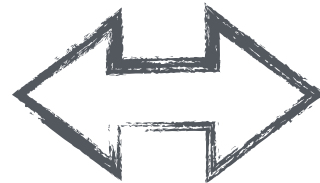
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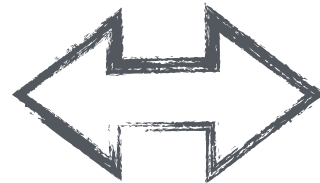
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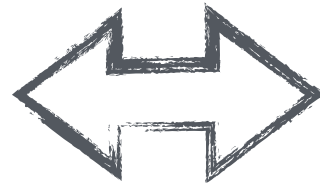
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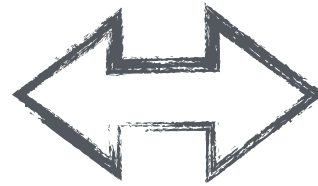
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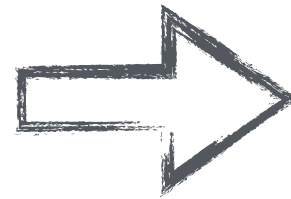
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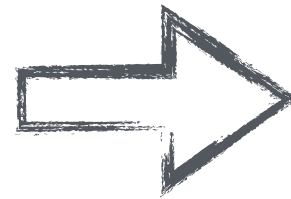
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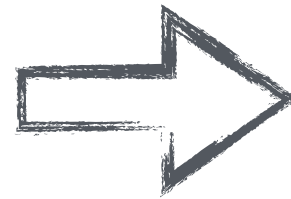
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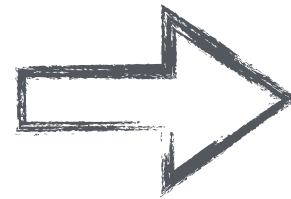
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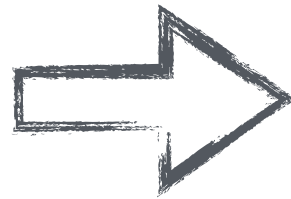
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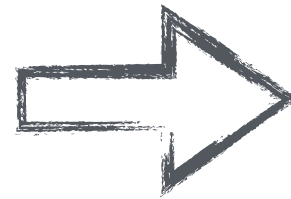
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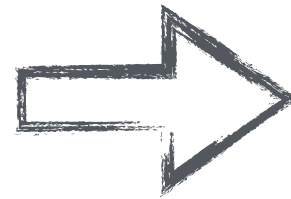
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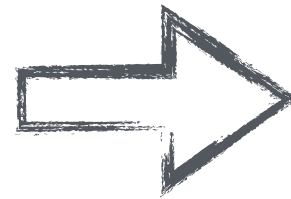
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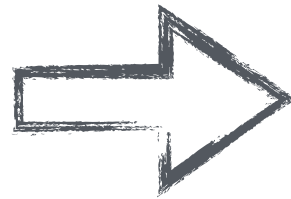
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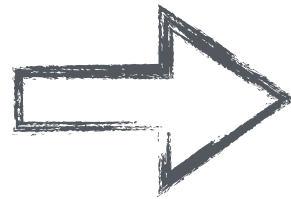
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- then k and B recognize $g^*(L)$

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2. The powerset monad

$$TX = \mathcal{P}X \quad Tf = \overrightarrow{f}$$

$$\eta_X(x) = \{x\} \quad \mu_X(\Phi) = \bigcup \Phi$$

algebras = semilattices

3, 4, 5, ... : term monads

For an equational presentation (Σ, E) , put:

$TX = \Sigma$ -terms over X modulo the equations

Tf - variable substitution

η - variables as terms

μ - term flattening

algebras = (as expected)

Recognising languages with algebras

Fact: $\mu_X : TT X \rightarrow TX$ is always a T -algebra.

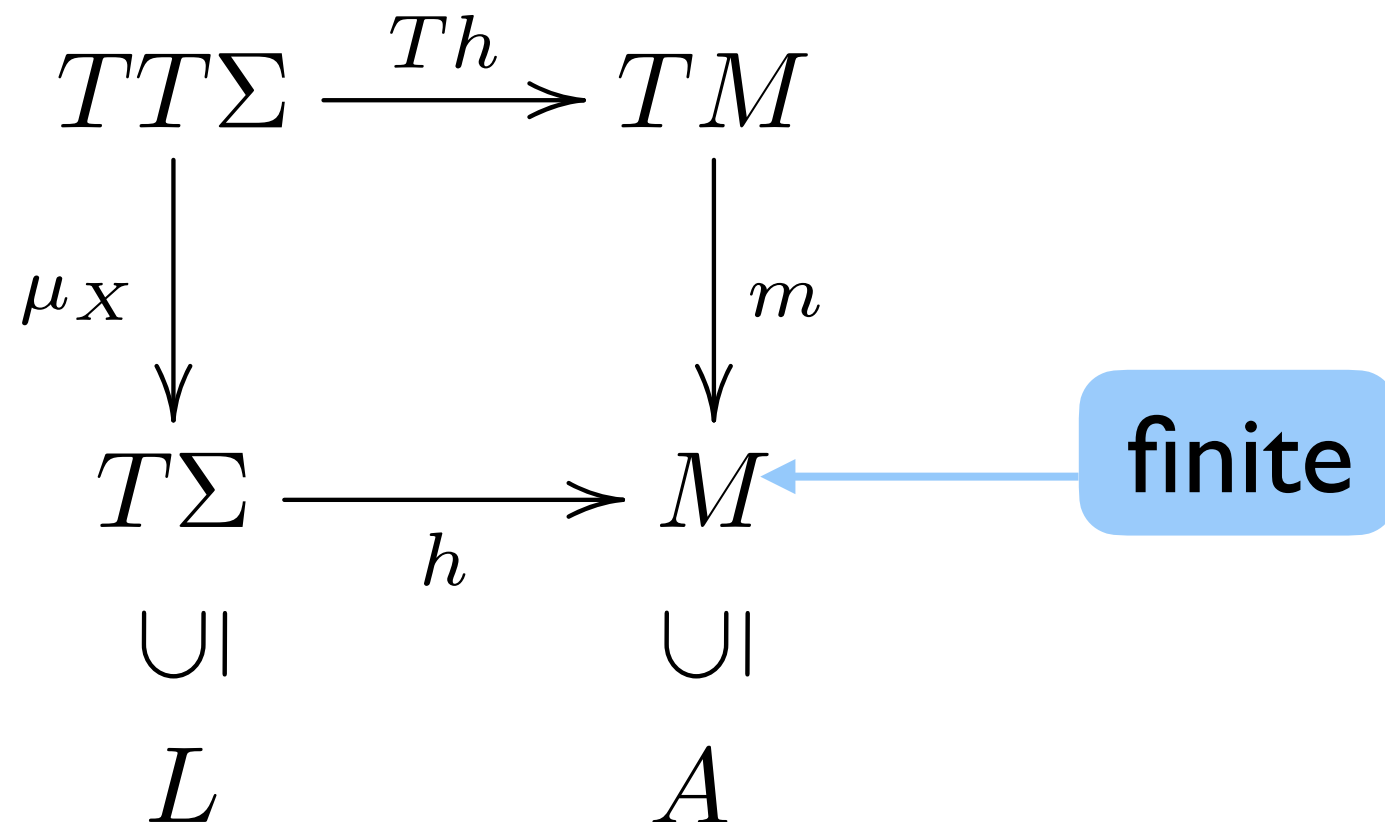
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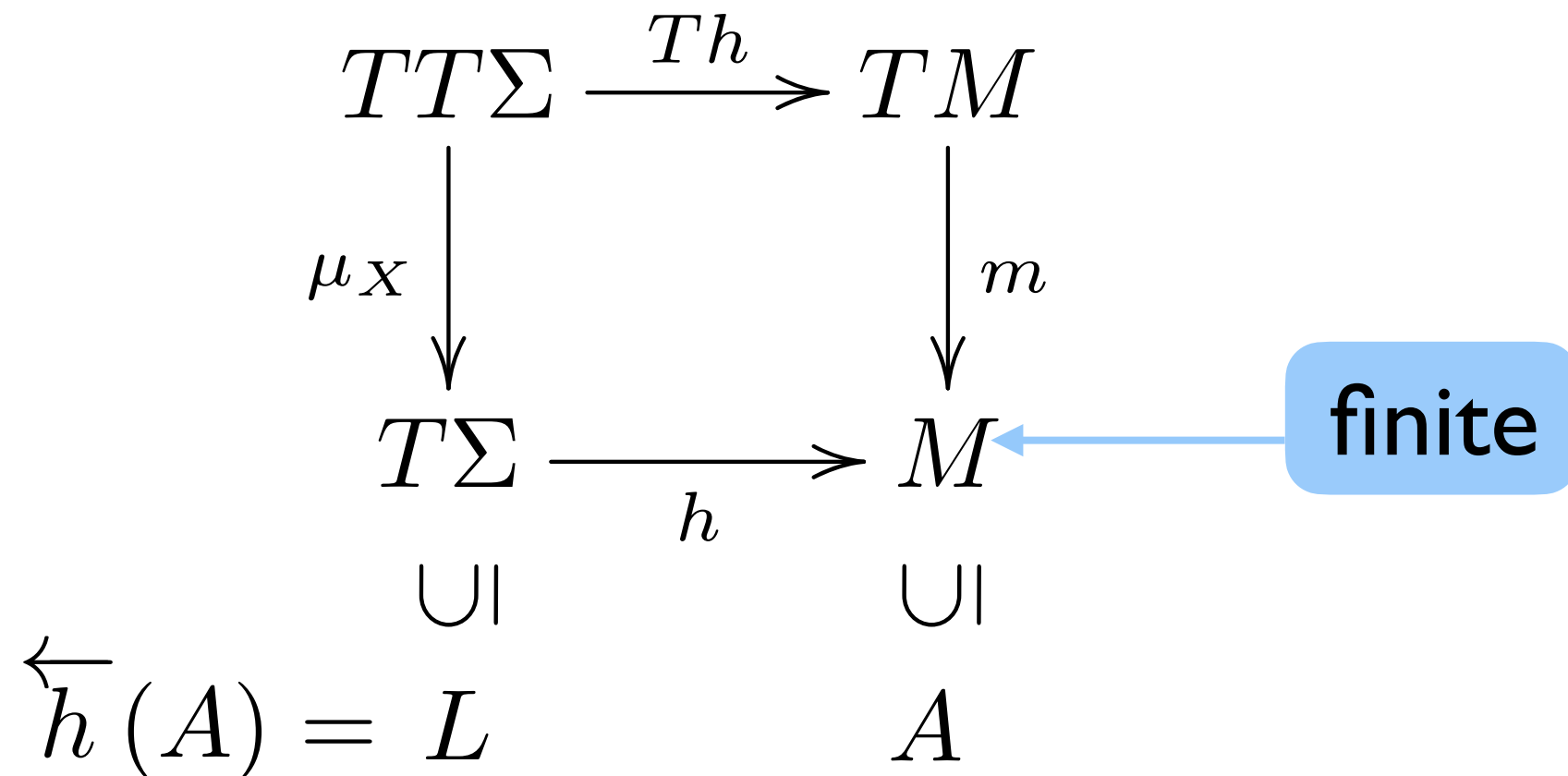
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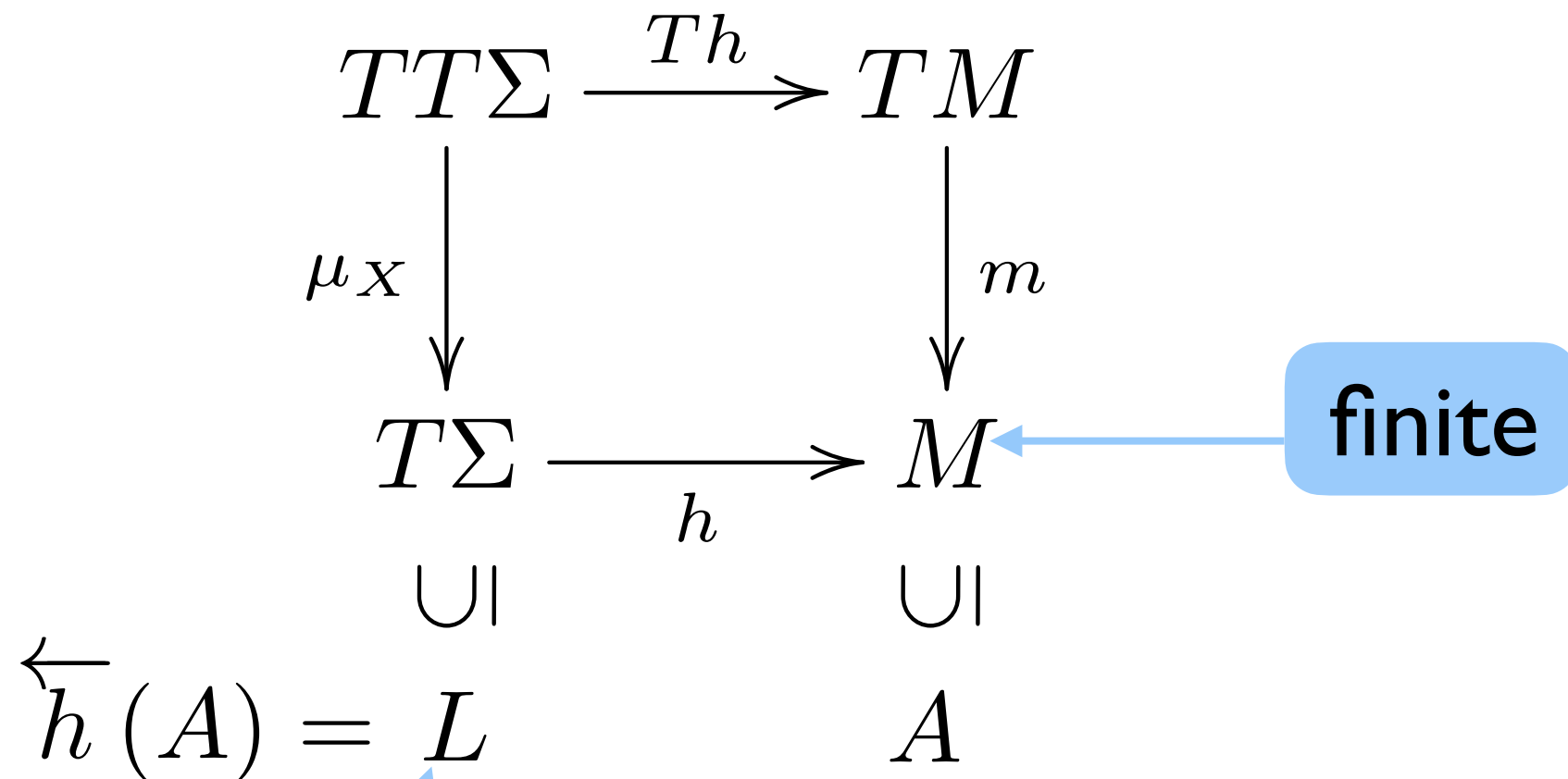
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