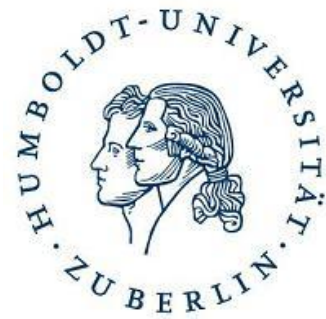


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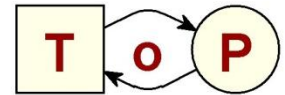


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## Formal Methods for SOC

### 2. Temporal Logic and Model Checking

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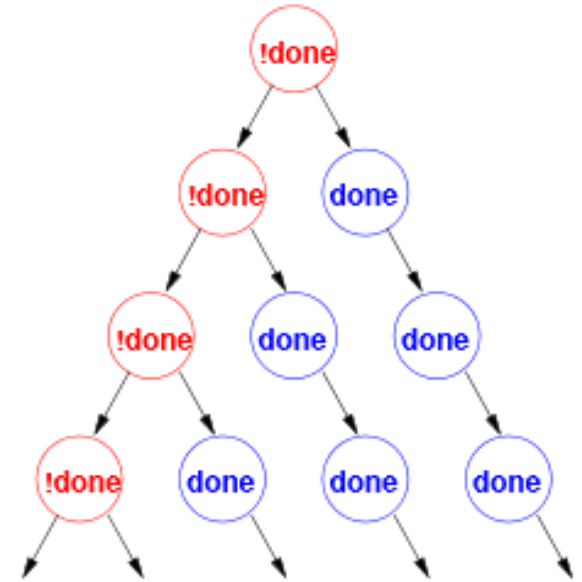
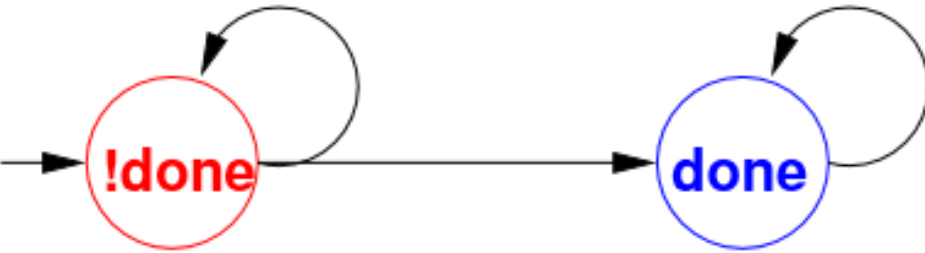


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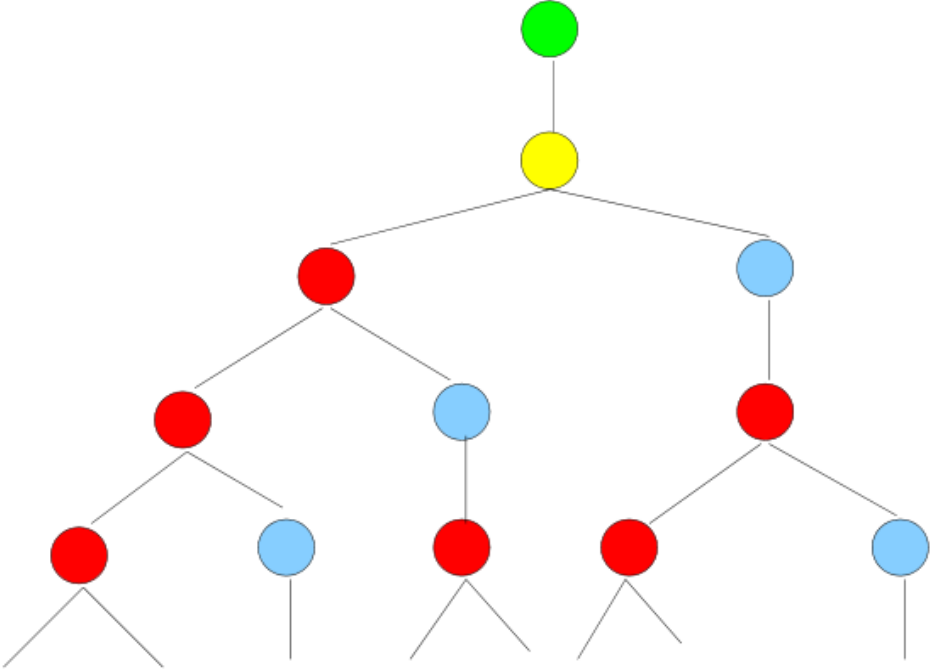
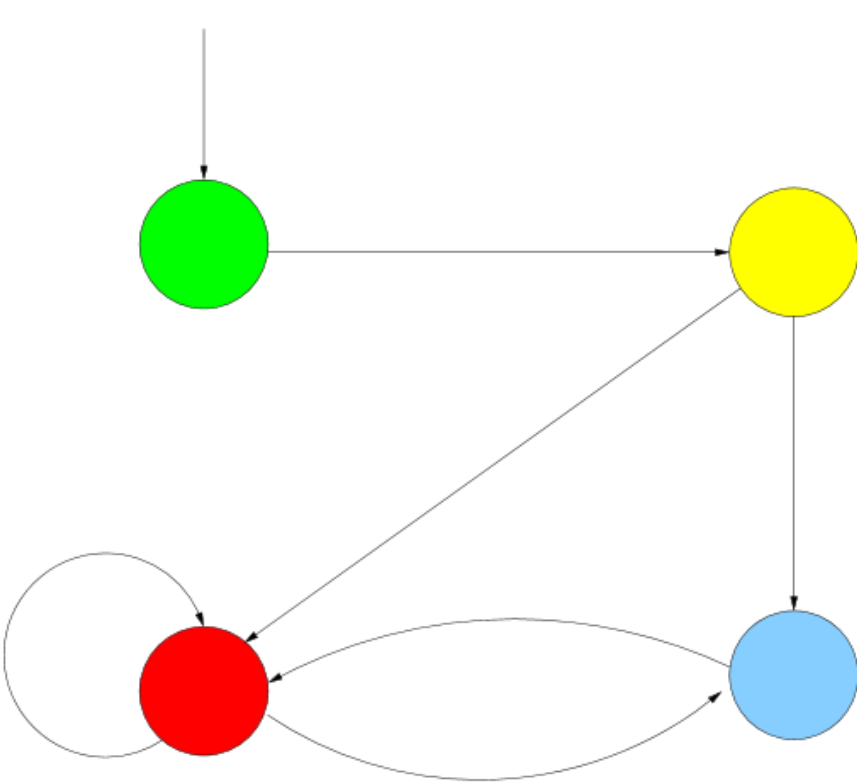
# 1. Temporal Logic

How to express properties  
of systems that perform discrete steps?


# From a transition system to its tree



# Once more: a process and its tree



# Computation Tree Logic $CTL^*$

$p =$  

eventually  $p$

globally  $p$

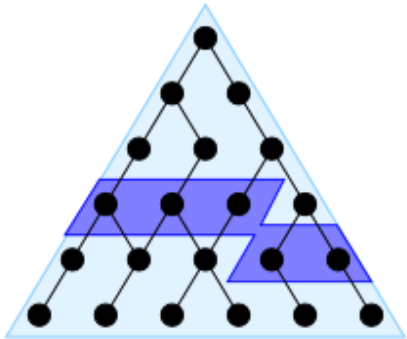
next  $p$

$p$  until  $q$

# Computation Tree Logic $CTL^*$

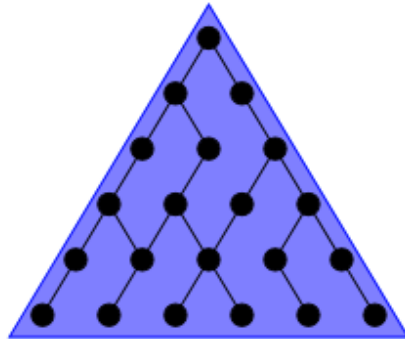
$p = \blacksquare$

eventually  $p$



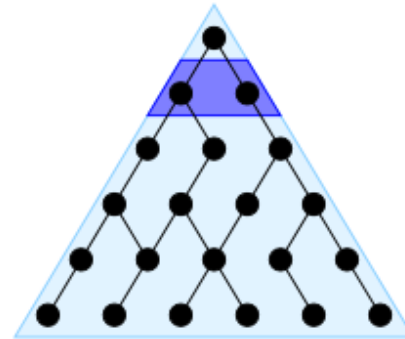
$AF p$

globally  $p$



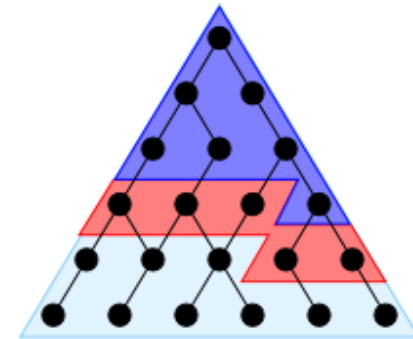
$AG p$

next  $p$

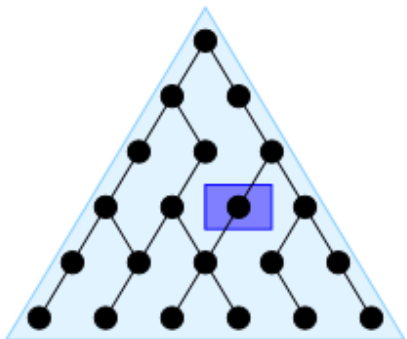


$AX p$

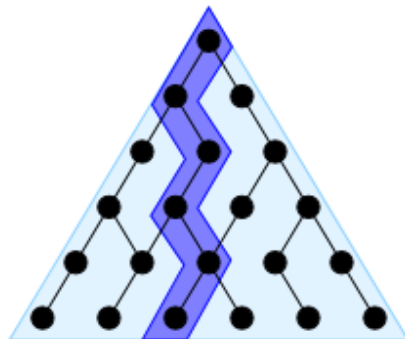
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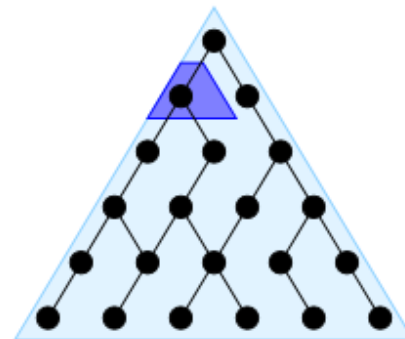
$A[p U q]$



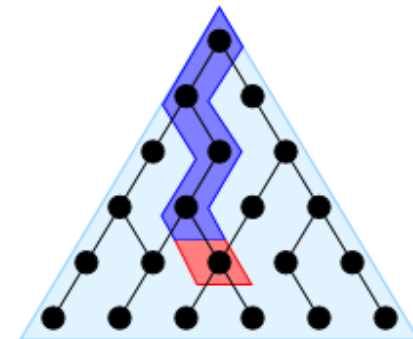
$EF p$



$EG p$

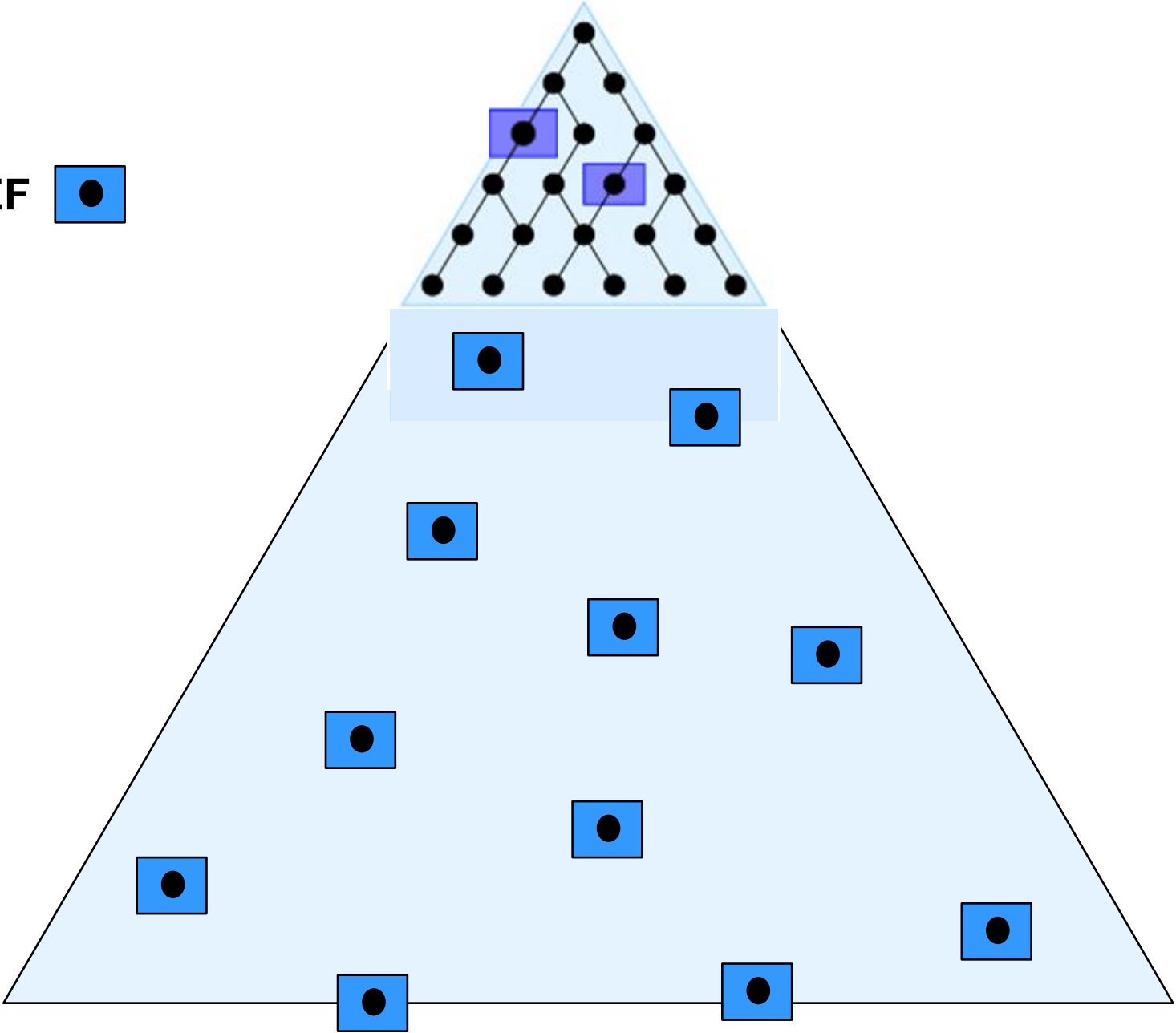


$EX p$

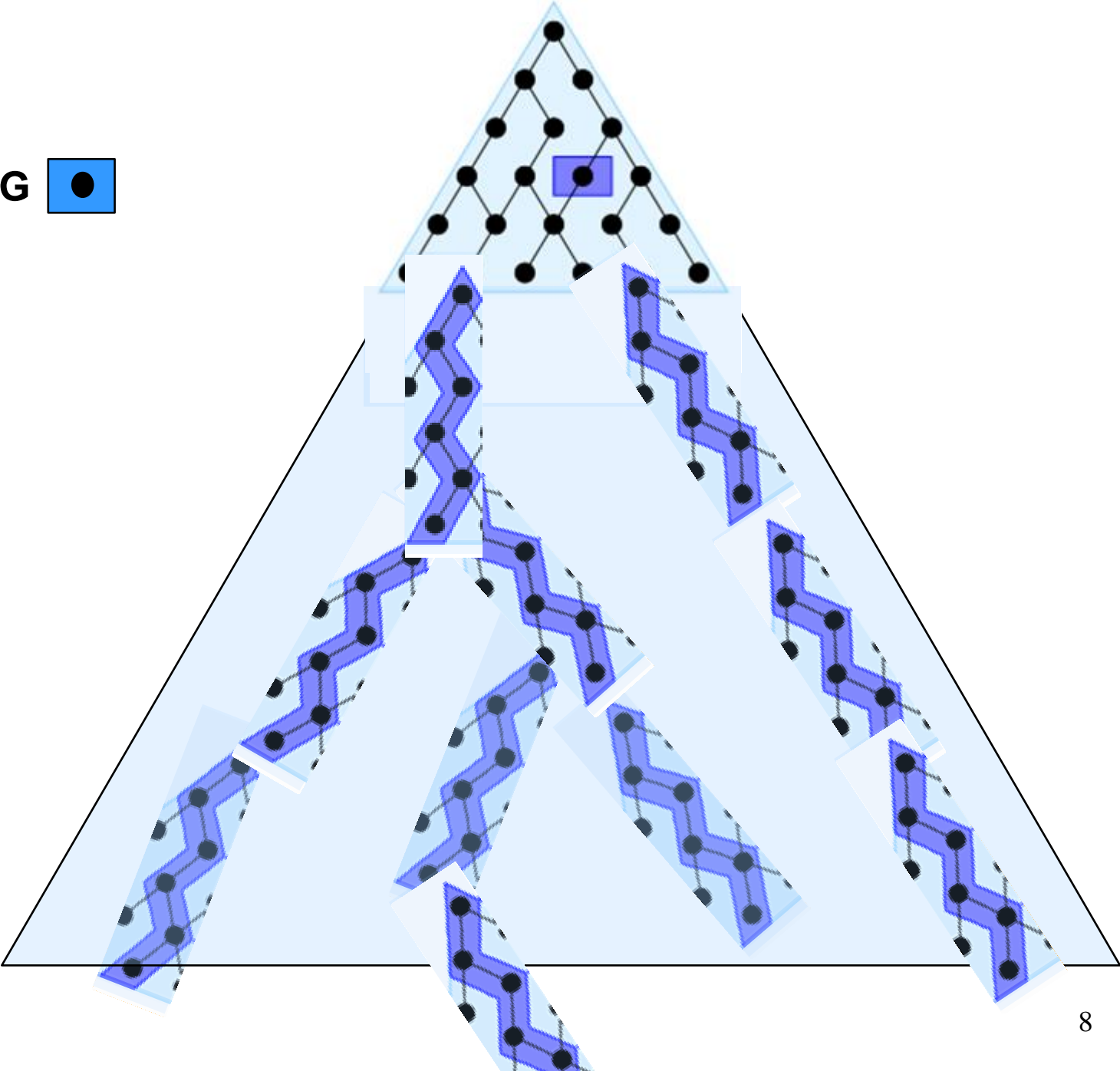


$E[p U q]$

AGEF 

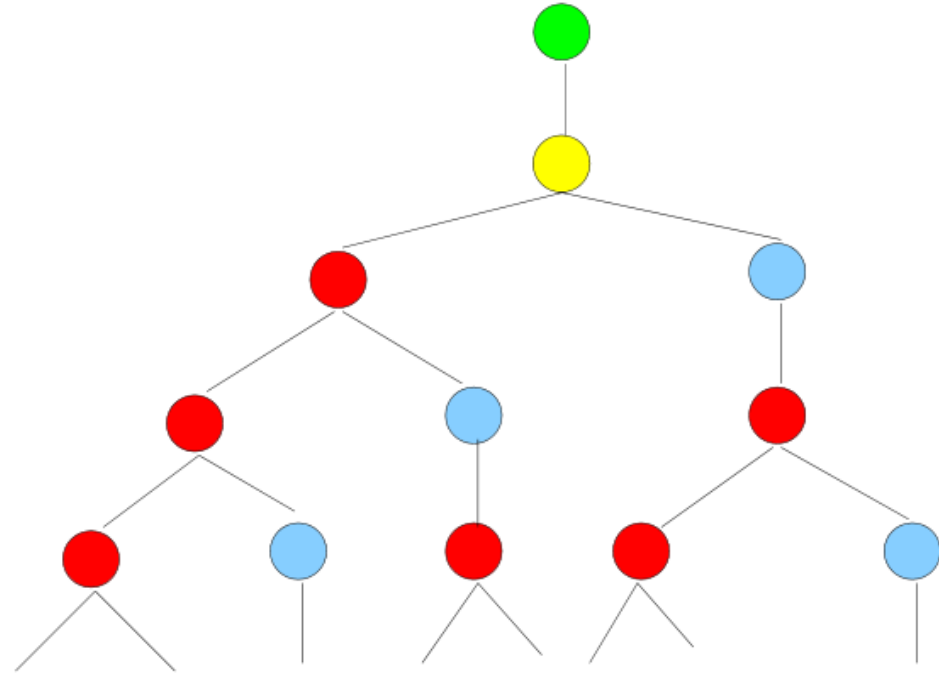
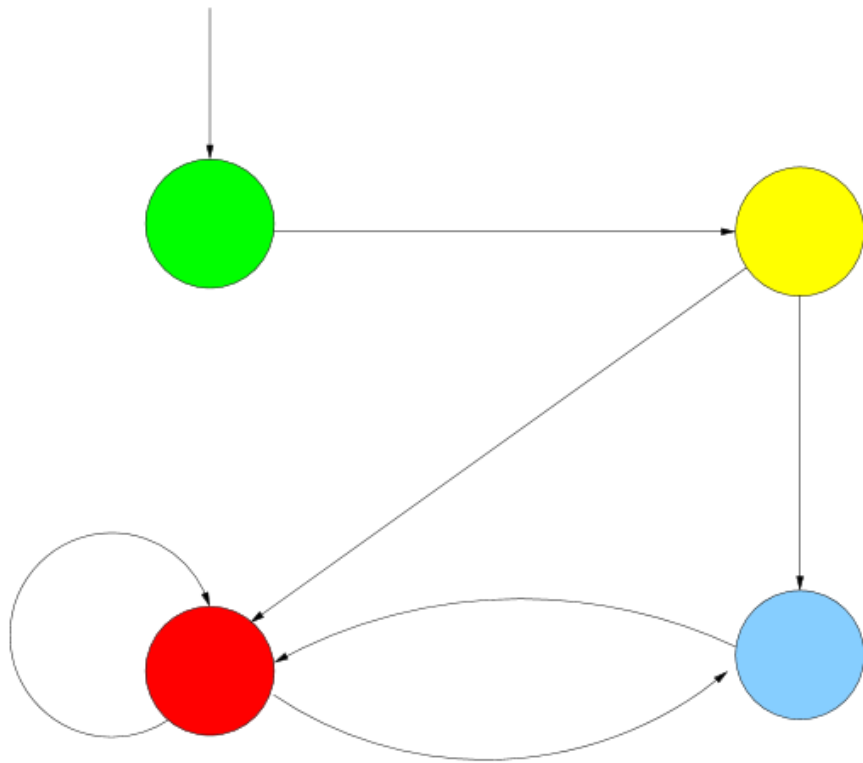


AGEG 





# Valid formulas



AG (  v EX  )

EX 

AGEF 

AX 

EFG 

# Typical applications

“Never something bad happens” *AG safely*

“No deadlock reachable” *AG enabled*

„With a series of clicks you reach  $p$ “ *EF  $p$*

“Whatever happens – you will succeed” *AF Goal*

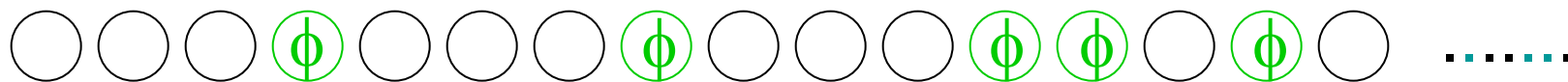
“Each requirement is followed by an acknowledgement”  
*AG(req U AF ack)*

“*It makes sense to wait*” *AG AF avail*

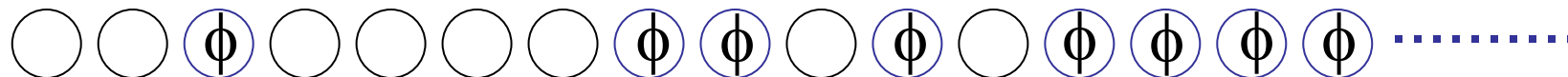
“You always can properly terminate” *AG EF exit*

# formulas interpreted in paths

$G F \phi$  =  $\phi$  holds infinitely often



$F G \phi$  =  $\phi$  stabilizes



$G (\phi \blacklozenge F \psi)$  =  $\phi$  leads to  $\psi$



Tautologies:  $F G F \phi \blacklozenge G F \phi$        $G F G \phi \blacklozenge F G \phi$

# Why not just First order logic (predicate logic)?

Example:

Whenever process A sends a message to process B, then B eventually sends an acknowledgement to A.

First order:

$\exists t (\text{send}(A,B,t) \wedge \exists t' (\text{greater}(t',t) \wedge \text{send}(B,A,t')))$

CTL\*:

$AG (\text{Send}(A,B) \wedge AF \text{Send}(B,A))$

# Expressiveness

Why just ***THIS*** logic?

**Theorem.**

← next lecture

Two states are bisimilar

iff they share the same *CTL\** properties.

Consequence:

Specify a system in terms of *CTL\**.

This may yield various different implementations.

They all are bisimilar.

# 2. Model Checking

How to verify properties  
of systems that perform discrete steps?

# Why verify a system design?

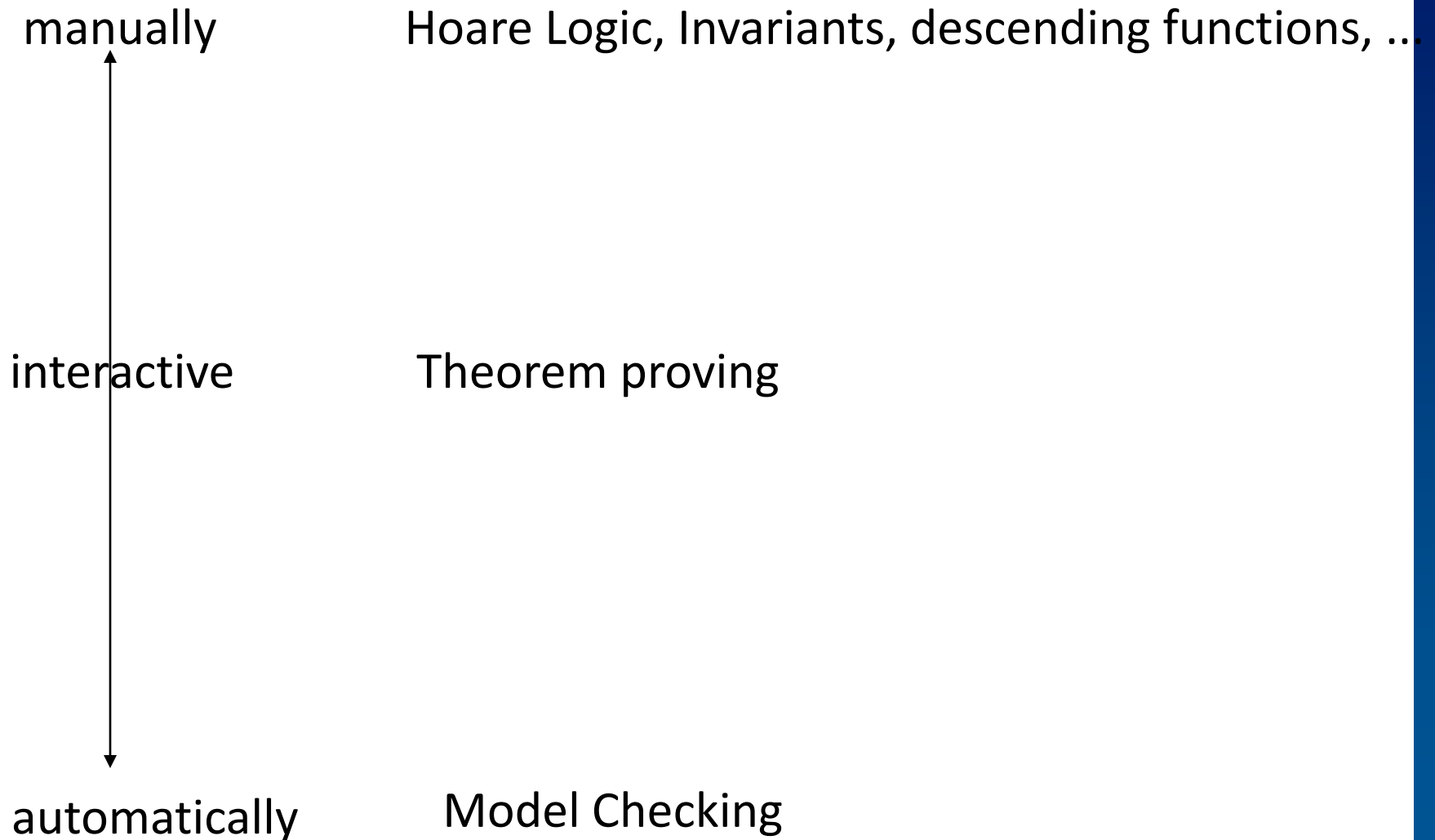
to prove its correctness (theoretically)

To find subtle mistakes (practically)

In contrast: Testing

Testing shows presence of mistakes,  
but not their absence (E. Dijkstra)

# Verification techniques





# Model Checking

Aim: Show that a CTL\* formula  $\phi$  holds in a transition system  $T$ .

Idea: Visit **each** state of  $T$  and derive its properties.  
Combine the results to prove  $\phi$

First relevant results: 1986

Break through: 1992

... a success story  
with a fundamental problem:  
***state explosion***

# State Explosion

Assume: 2.4 GHz, sufficient store,  
one new state per clock cycle:  
how many states can you visit?

2,400,000,000 per second

144,000,000,000 per minute

8,840,000,000,000 per hour

207,360,000,000,000 per day

75,738,240,000,000,000 per year

1,514,764,800,000,000,000,000,000,000 since big bang  
( $< 10^{28}$ )

# Systems with $10^{28}$ states

Theoretically: 90 Boolean variables

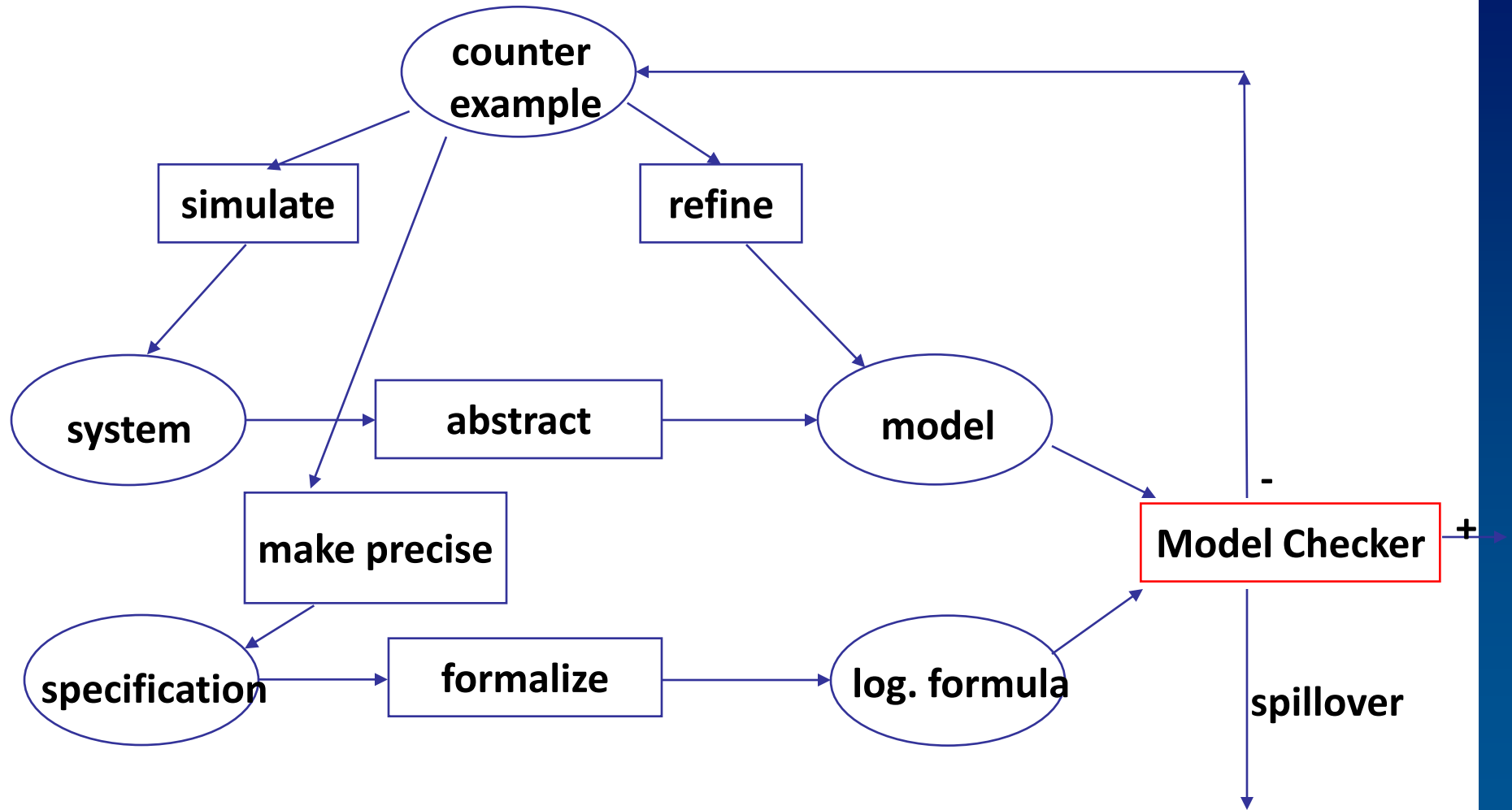
Practically: 200 Boolean variables (in distributed systems)

Milestones of Model Checking:

1986:  $10^6$   
1992:  $10^{20}$       A miracle?  
1996:  $10^{100}$       Cheating?  
2000:  $10^{1000}$       Clever technology?

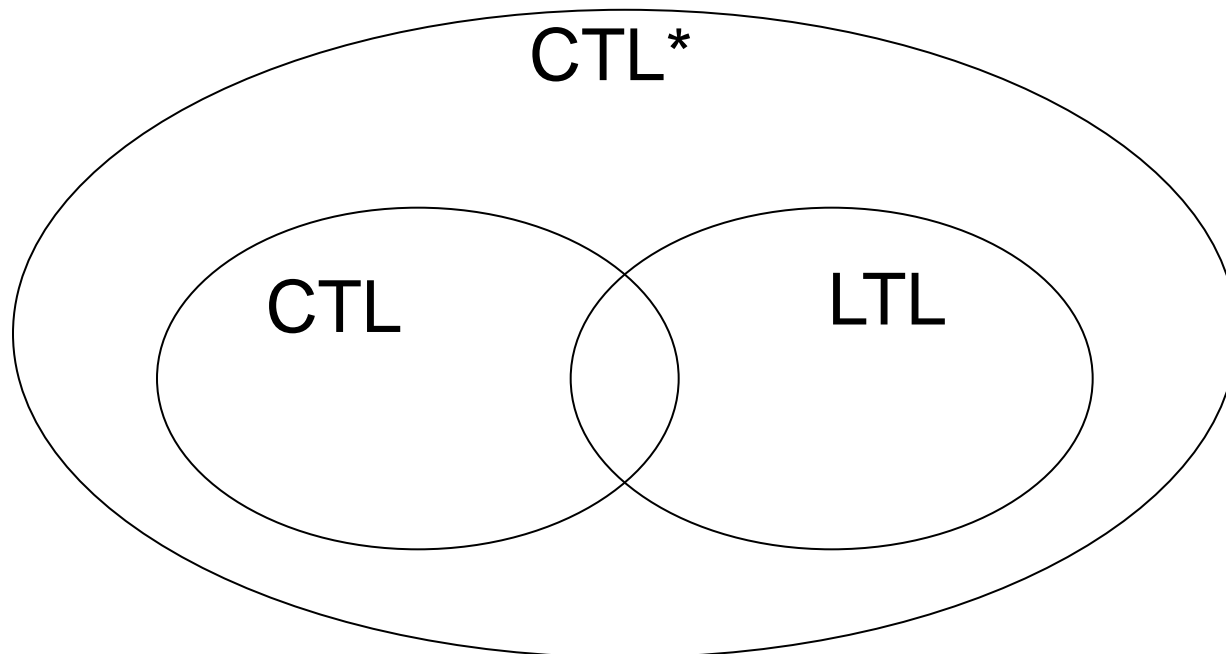
Supporting techniques:  
Abstract interpretation,  
Symbolic Model checking.

# Model Checking: How to use it



# Efficient algorithms

... not for CTL\*,  
but for subsets of it



# Path Formula: may hold in an path

proposition  $p$

$p \text{ ” } (s_0 s_1 s_2 s_3 \dots)$  iff  $p \text{ ” } s_0$

*X path formula*

$X \phi \text{ ” } (s_0 s_1 s_2 s_3 \dots)$  iff  $\phi \text{ ” } (s_1 s_2 s_3 \dots)$

*F path formula*

$F \phi \text{ ” } (s_0 s_1 s_2 s_3 \dots)$  iff  $\phi \text{ ” } (s_i s_{i+1} s_{i+2} \dots)$  for some  $i$

*G path formula*

$G \phi \text{ ” } (s_0 s_1 s_2 s_3 \dots)$  iff  $\phi \text{ ” } (s_i s_{i+1} s_{i+2} \dots)$  for all  $i$

*path formula U path formula*

$\phi \cup \psi \text{ ” } (s_0 s_1 s_2 s_3 \dots)$  iff ...

# State Formula: may hold in a state of a tree

*E path formula*

$E \phi \text{ " } s$  iff for some path  $\pi$  starting at  $s$  holds:  $\phi \text{ " } \pi$

*A path formula*

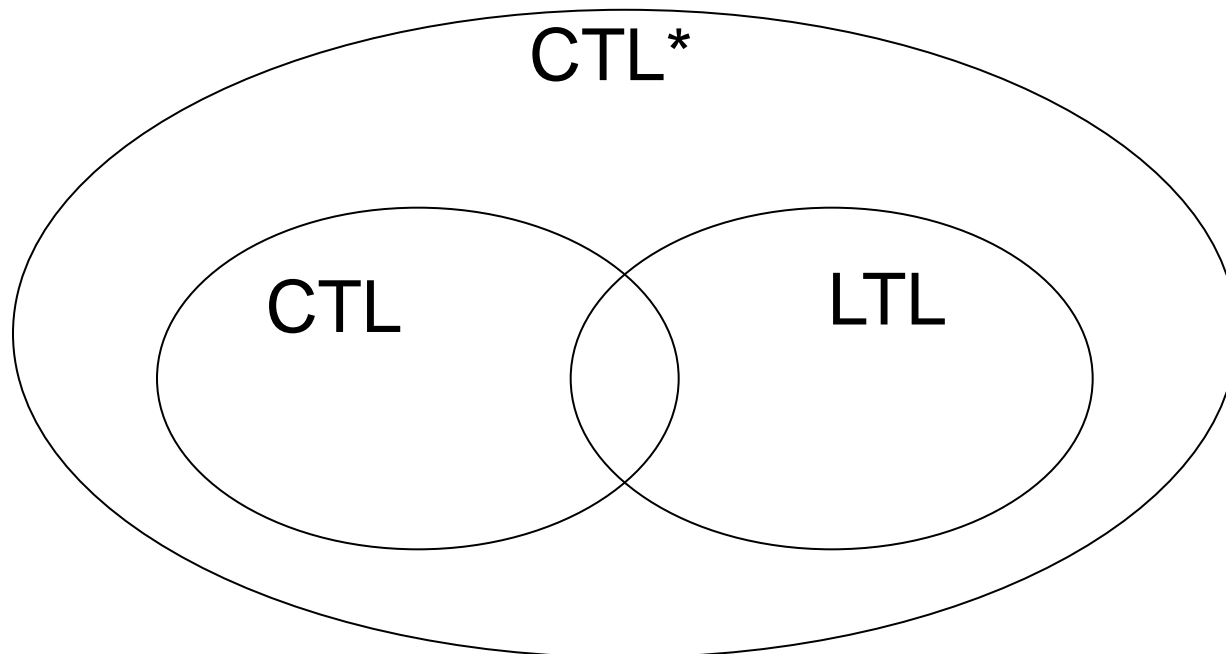
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# Efficient algorithms

CTL\* :  $O(2^{|\phi|} |TS|)$

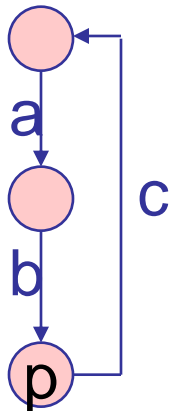
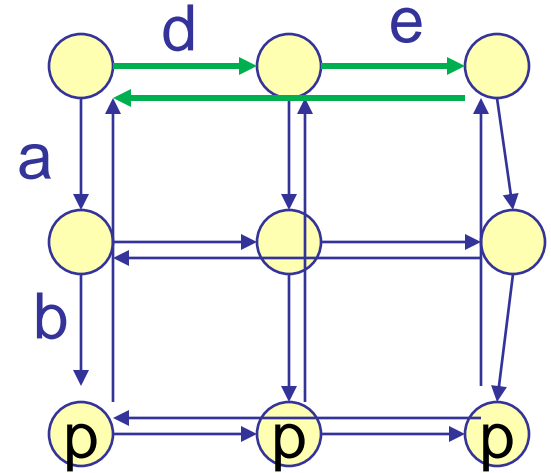
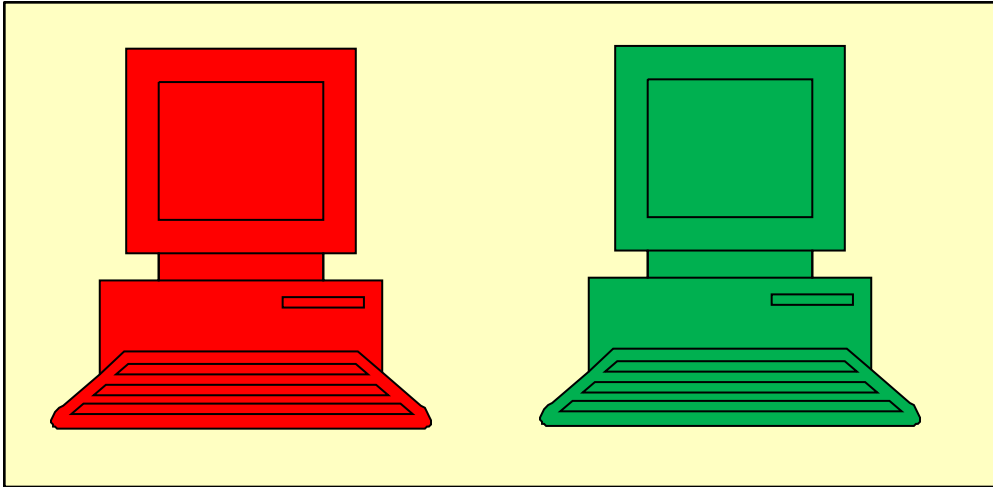
LTL: Only path formulas :  $O(2^{|\phi|} |TS|)$

CTL: Only state formulas:  $O(|\phi| |TS|)$

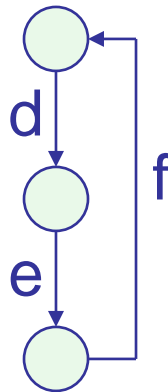




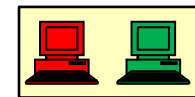
# Fairness



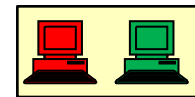
 " GFp



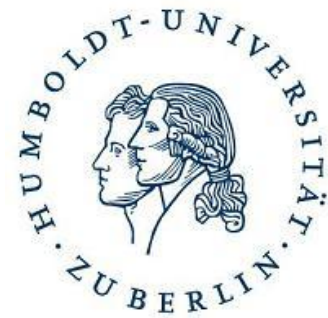
Take **GFp** as part of the specification of



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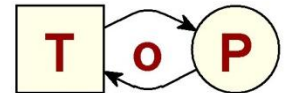
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