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Scalable Anytime Algorithms for Learning Fragments of Linear Temporal Logic (SCARLET)

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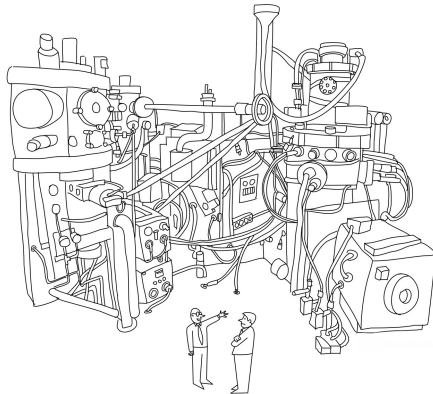
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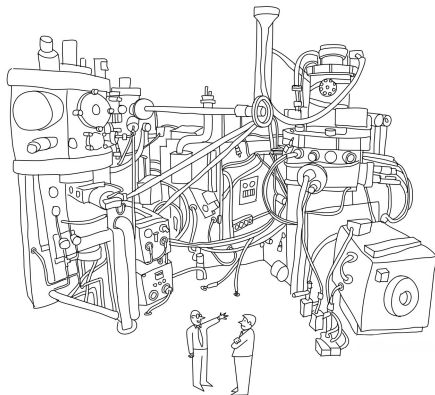
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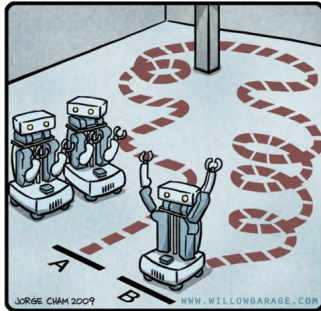


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Goal: Learn simple (human interpretable) models by observing complex systems

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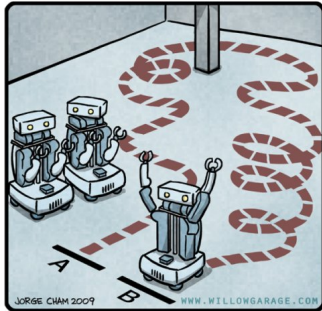
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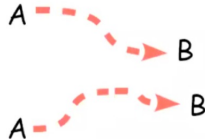
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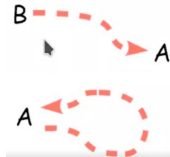


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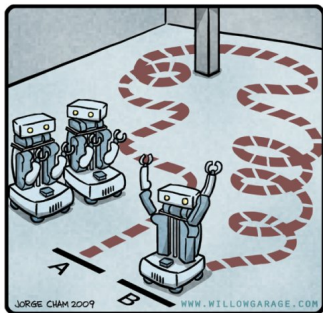


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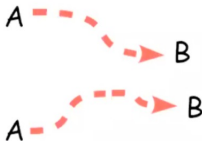
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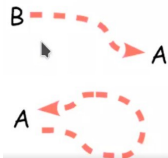


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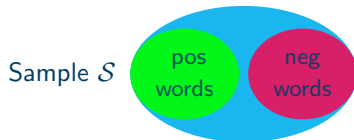
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The fragment: LTL(F, X, G, \wedge , \vee)

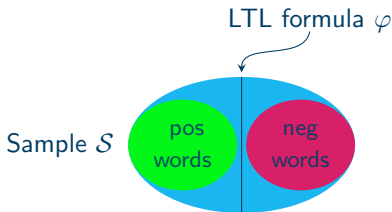
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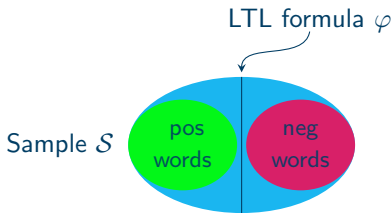
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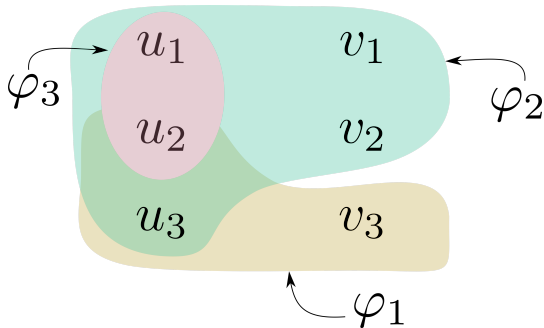
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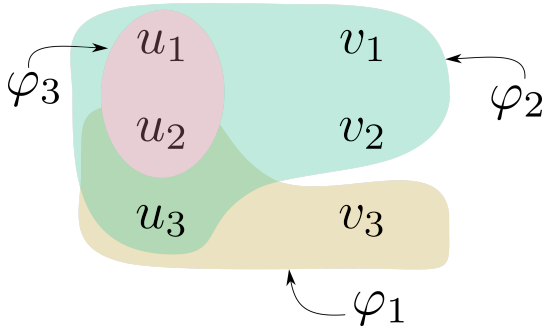
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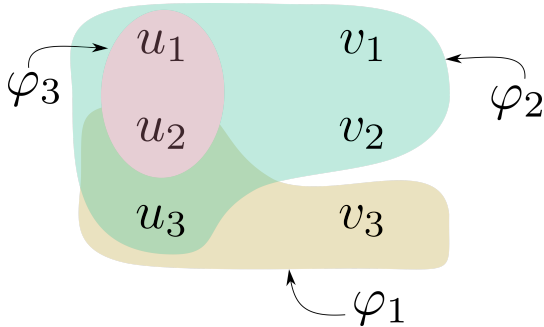


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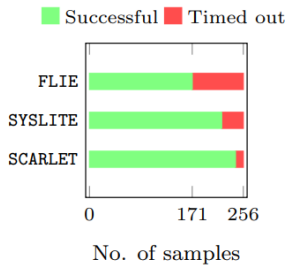
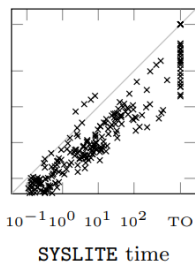
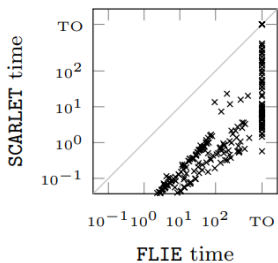
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