

Dynamic Proof Theories For Normative Reasoning on the Basis of Consistency Considerations

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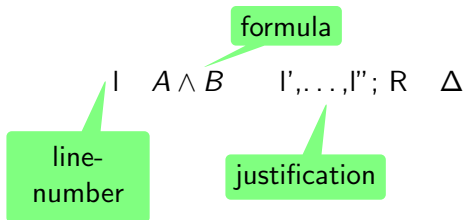
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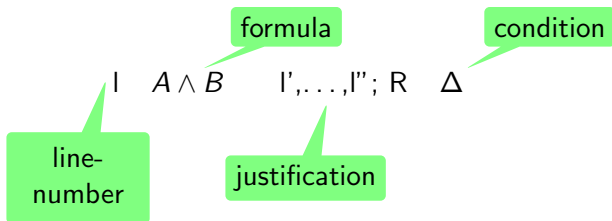
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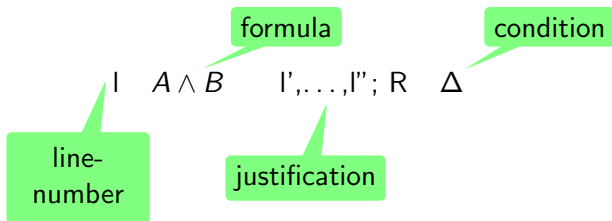
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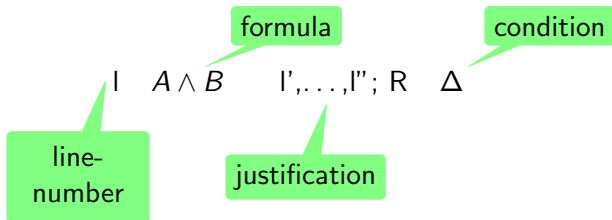
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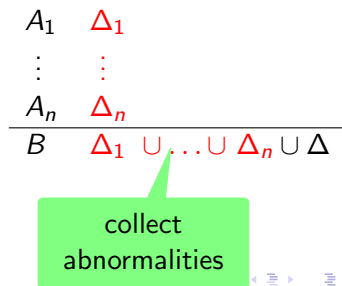
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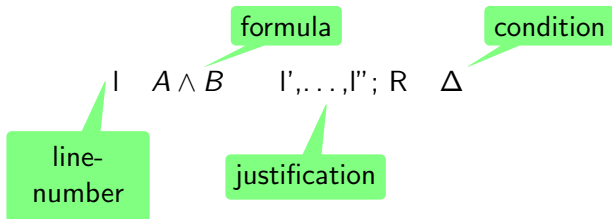
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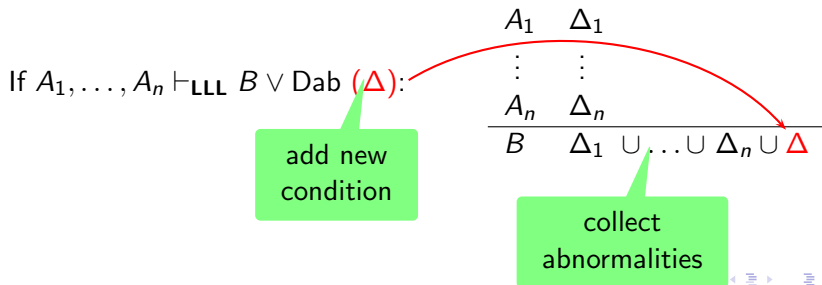


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Recall: O is **KD**-modality

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We shortcut:
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this follows by O-aggregation and OIC

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 - ▶ A is derived “safely” if for each minimal choice φ , A is derived on a condition Δ such that $\varphi \cap \Delta = \emptyset$

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- ▶ minimal choice sets (w.r.t. $\subset$): $\{\neg a\}$ and $\{\neg b, \neg c, \neg d\}$
- ▶ minimal choice sets (w.r.t. cardinality): $\{\neg a\}$

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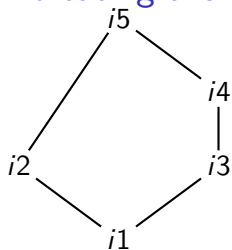
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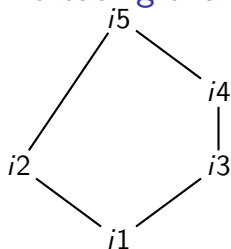
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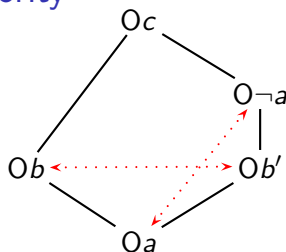
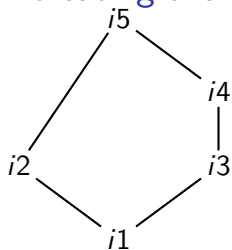


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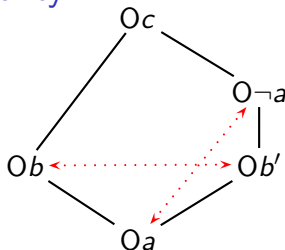
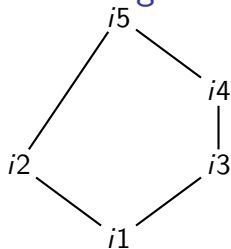
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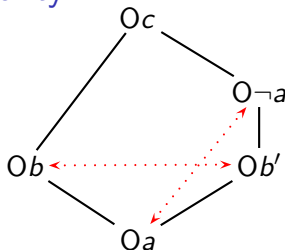
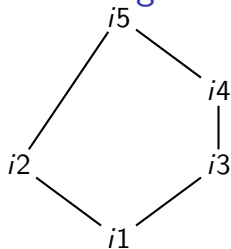
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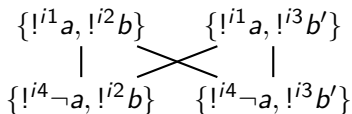


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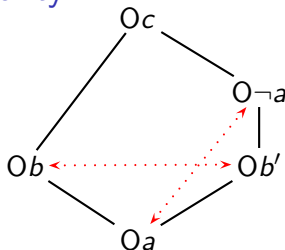
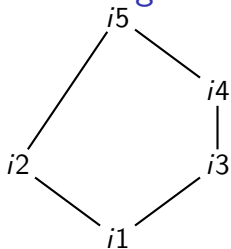
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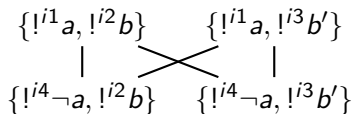


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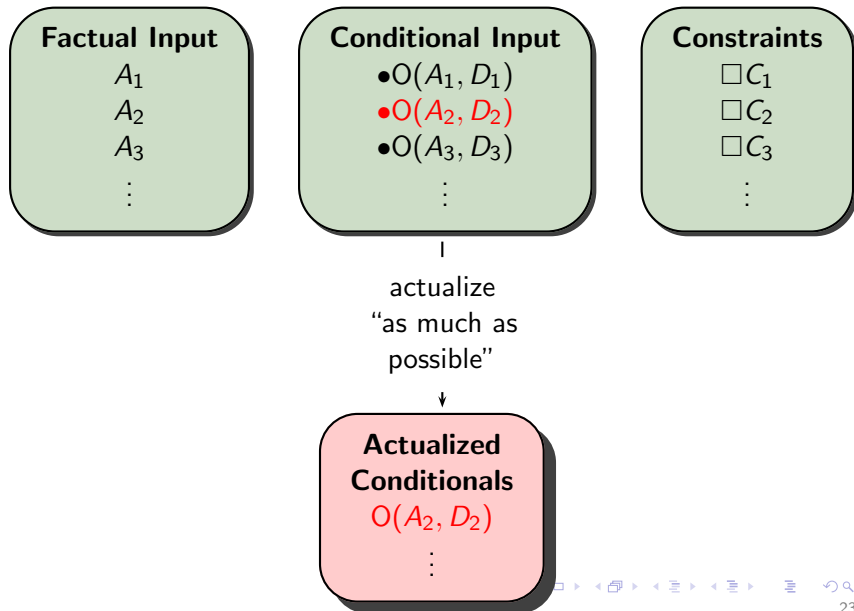
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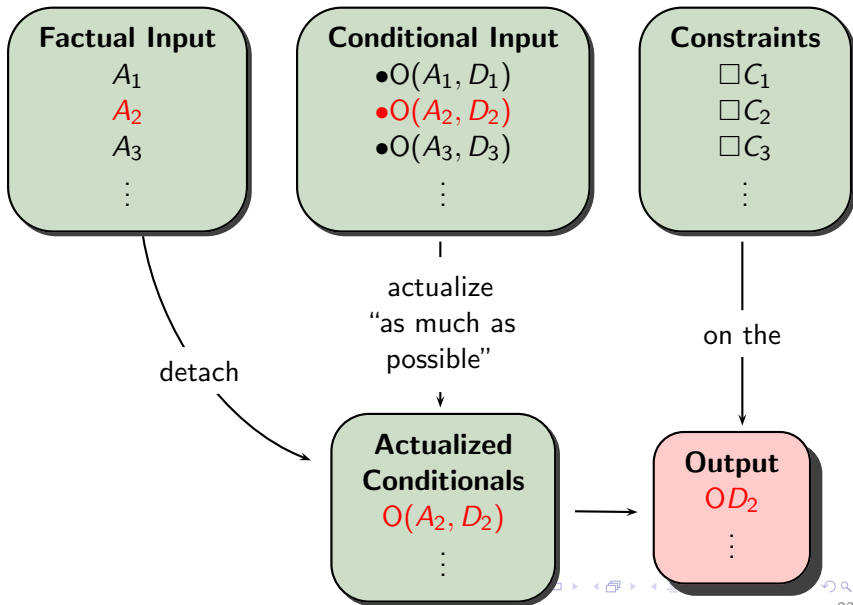
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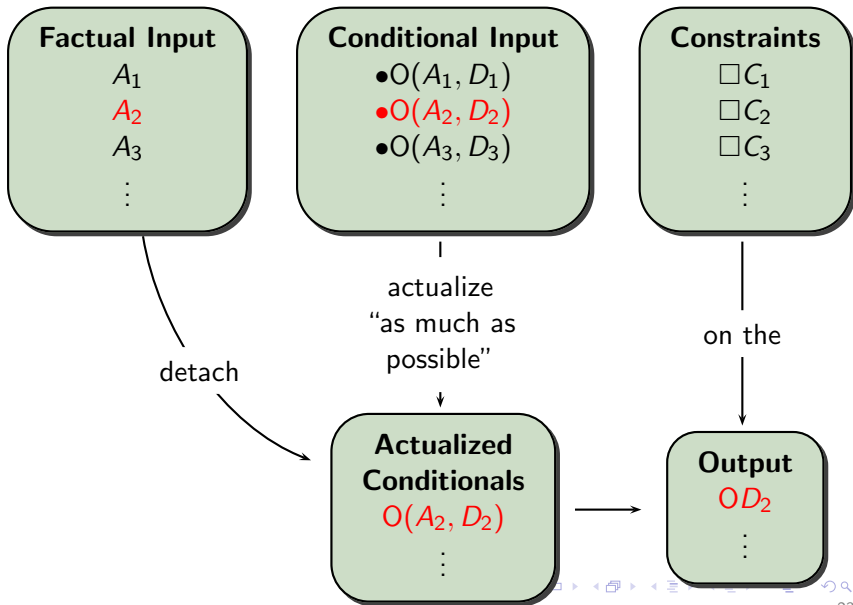
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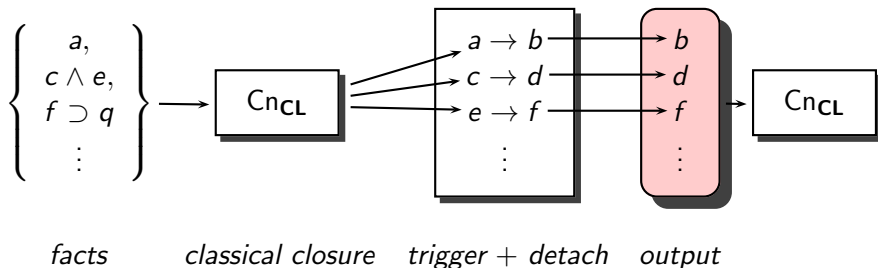
Excursus: Input/Output logics

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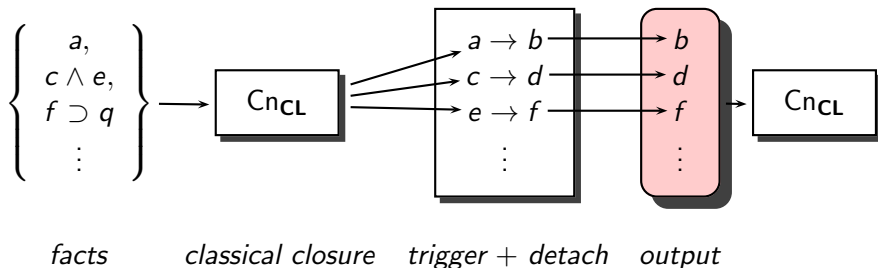
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► Solution: work with consistent chunks

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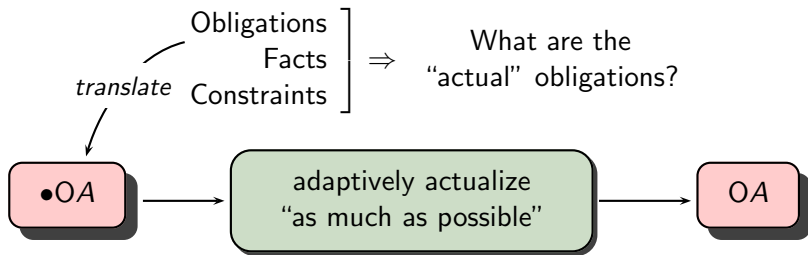
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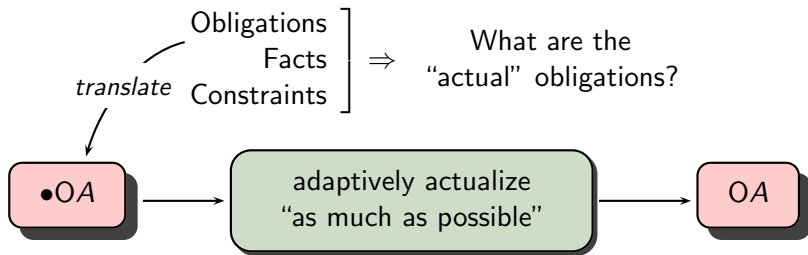
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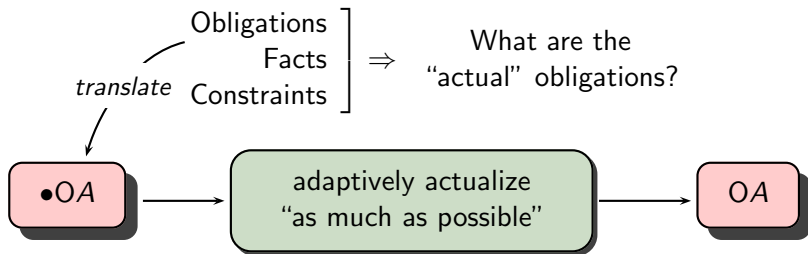


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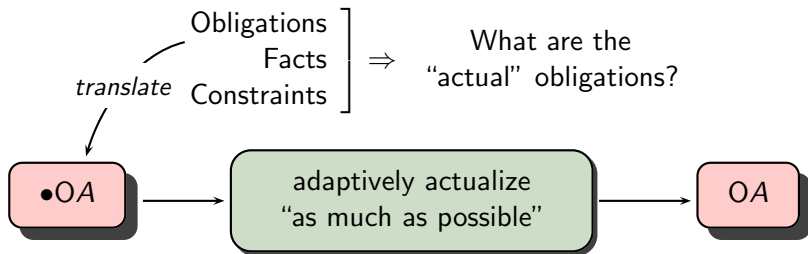
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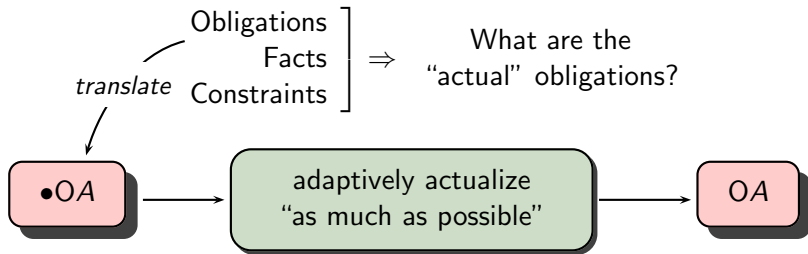
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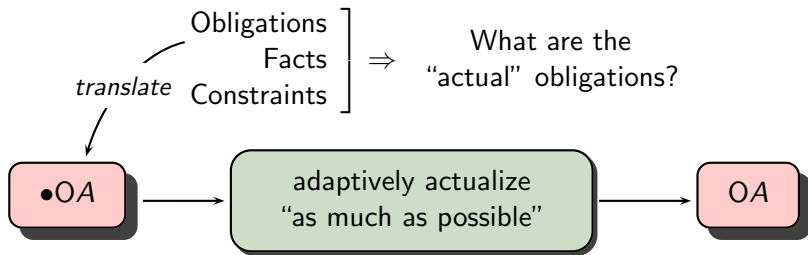
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