

Planning

Techniques seen till now

- Search
 - Most fundamental approach
 - Need to define states, moves, state-transition rules, etc.
- CSP
 - Search through constraint propagation
- Propositional logic
 - Deduction in a single state, no state change
- Probabilistic reasoning
 - Logic augmented with probabilities
- Temporal logic
 - Logic involving time
- Planning
 - Search involving logic
 - Change of states

Real world planning problems

- Autonomous vehicle navigation
- Robotics movement
- Travel planning
- Process control
- Assembly line
- Military operations
- Information gathering
- many more ...

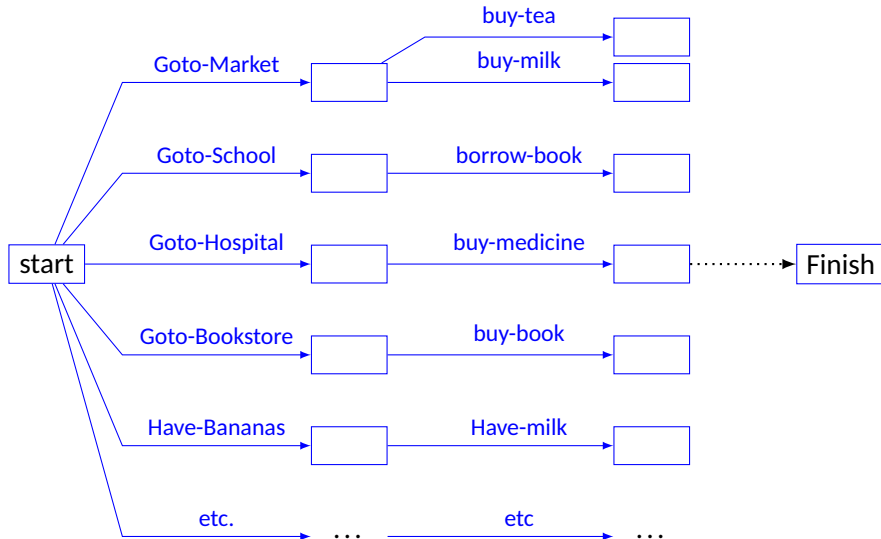
A simple planning problem

- Get me **milk**, **bananas** and **a book**
- Given
 - **Initial state** - agent is at *home* without milk, bananas and book
 - **Goal state** - agent is at *home* with milk, bananas and book
 - **Actions / Moves** - agent can perform on a given state
 - **Buy(X)** - buy item X where $X \in \{\text{milk}, \text{bananas}, \text{book}\}$
 - **Steal(X)** - steal item X where $X \in \{\text{milk}, \text{bananas}, \text{book}\}$
 - **Goto(X)** - move to X where $X \in \{\text{market}, \text{home}\}$
 - ...

The planning problem

- Generate one possible way to achieve a certain **goal** given an **initial situation** and a set of **actions**
- Similar to **search** problems
 - Start state
 - List of moves
 - Result of moves
 - Goal state

Search



Planning vs Search

- Actions have requirements and consequences that should constrain applicability in a given state
 - Stronger interaction between actions and states needed
- Most parts of the world are independent of most other parts
 - Solve subgoals independently
- Human beings plan goal-directed, they construct important intermediate solutions first
 - Flexible sequence for construction of solution
- Planning systems do the following
 - Unify action and goal representation to allow selection (use logical language for both)
 - Divide-and-conquer by subgoaling
 - Relax requirement for sequential construction of solutions

STRIPS

- **STanford Research Institute Problem Solver**
- **Many planners today use specification languages that are variants of the one used in STRIPS**

Representation

- **States** - conjunction of propositions
 - Example: $AT(Home) \wedge \neg Have(tea) \wedge \neg Have(bananas) \wedge \neg Have(book)$
- Close world assumption - atoms that are not present are treated as false
- **Actions** - Serves as names
 - **Precondition** - conjunction of literals
 - **Effect** - conjunction of literals
 - Example:
 - Action: $Goto(Market)$
 - Precondition: $AT(home)$
 - Effect: $AT(Market)$
- **Plan** - Solution for the problem
 - A set of plan steps. Each step is one of the operators for the problem.
 - A set of step ordering constraints. Each ordering constraint is of the form $S_i < S_j$, indicating S_i must occur sometime before S_j .

Example - Flight operation

- Flying a plane from one location to another
- **Actions** - $\text{FLY}(\text{plane-id}, \text{from}, \text{to})$
 - **Preconditions** - $\text{AT}(\text{plane-id}, \text{from}) \wedge \text{Airport}(\text{from}) \wedge \text{Airport}(\text{to})$
 - **Effects** - $\neg \text{AT}(\text{plane-id}, \text{from}) \wedge \text{AT}(\text{plane-id}, \text{to})$

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- **Action - PutOn(t, axle)**
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Action: $\text{Move}(X,Y)$

Precondition: $\text{Clear}(X) \wedge \text{Clear}(Y)$

Effect: $\text{On}(X,Y)$

Action: $\text{MoveTT}(X)$

Precondition: $\text{Clear}(X)$

Effect: $\text{On}(X,\text{Table})$

- Move C to the table
 - It achieves none of the goal predicates
- Move C to top of B
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- Move B to top of C
 - It achieves $\text{On}(B,C)$

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Move(B,C)

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We obtain the following



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MoveTT(C)

Move(A,B)

$\text{On}(A,B) \wedge \text{On}(B,C)$



Blocks world - II



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Precondition: $\text{Clear}(X) \wedge \text{Clear}(Y)$

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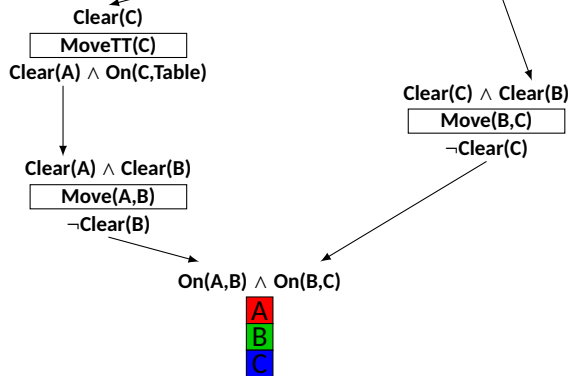
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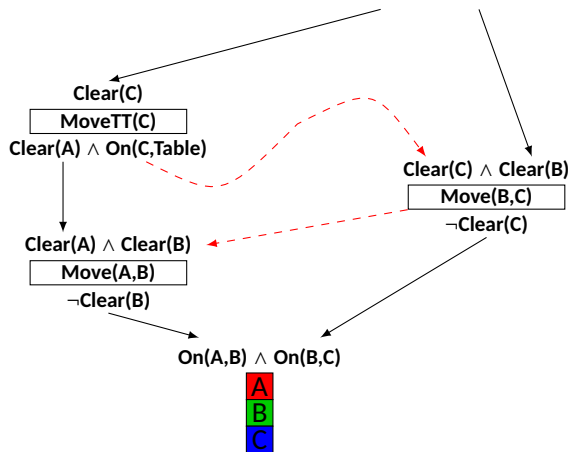
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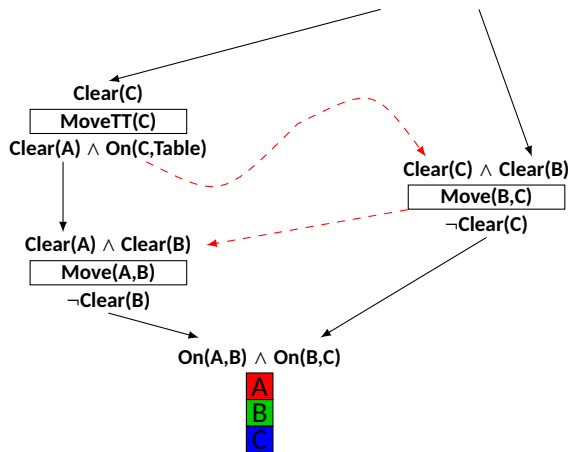
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• Total ordering is

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- $\text{Move}(B,C)$
- $\text{Move}(A,B)$

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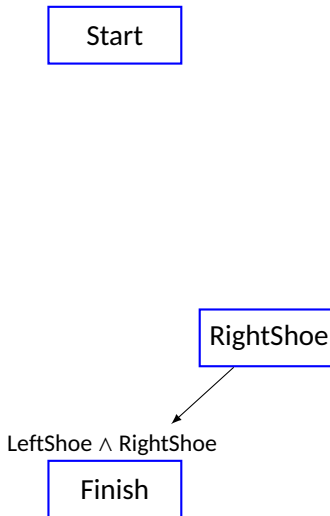
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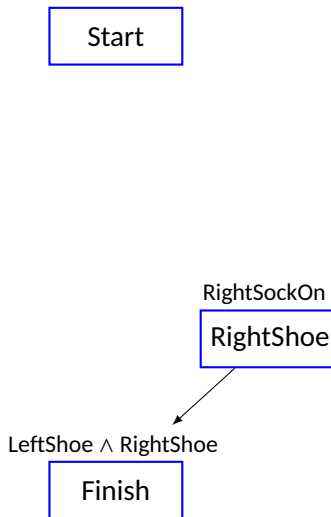
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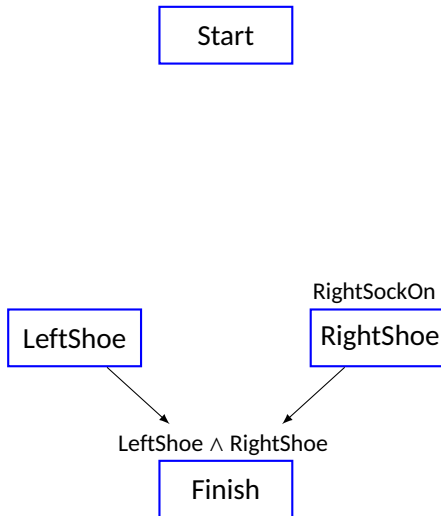
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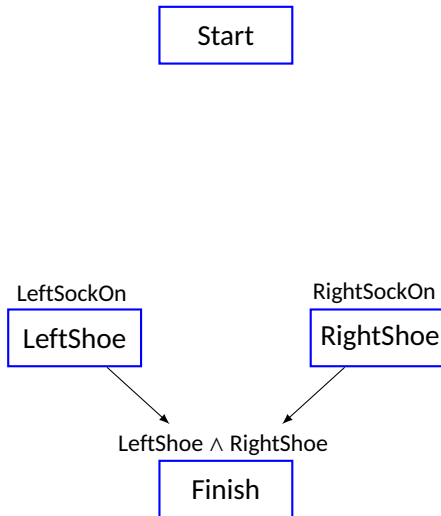
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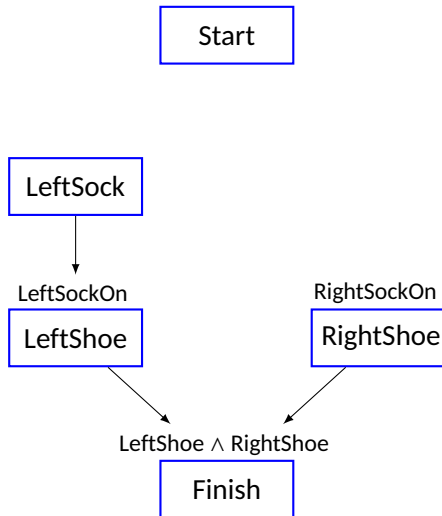
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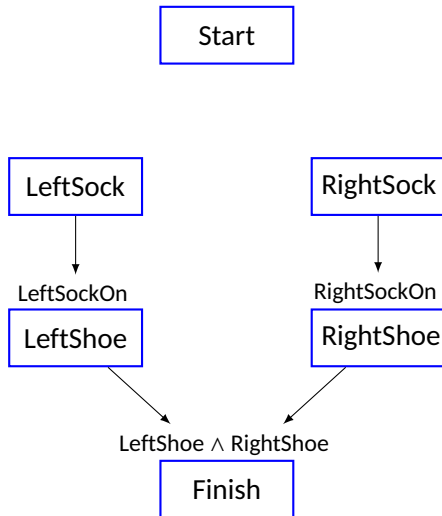
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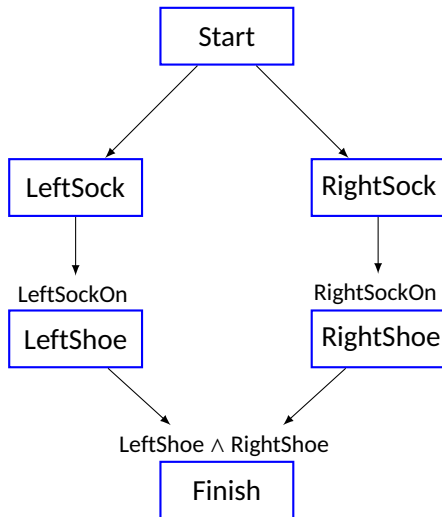
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Partial order planning

- Basic idea: Make choices only that are relevant for solving the current part of the problem
- Least commitment choices
 - Ordering - Leave actions unordered, unless they must be sequential
 - Binding - Leave variable unbound, unless needed to unify with conditions being achieved
 - Actions - Usually not subjected to least commitment

Milk, Bananas, Book

Initial State:

Action: Start

Effect: $\text{At}(\text{Home}) \wedge \text{Sells}(\text{BS}, \text{Book}) \wedge \text{Sells}(\text{M}, \text{Milk}) \wedge \text{Sells}(\text{M}, \text{Bananas})$

Goal State:

Action: Finish

Precondition: $\text{Have}(\text{Book}) \wedge \text{Have}(\text{Milk}) \wedge \text{Have}(\text{Bananas}) \wedge \text{At}(\text{Home})$

Action: Go(y)

Precondition: $\text{At}(x)$

Effect: $\text{At}(y) \wedge \neg \text{At}(x)$

Action: Buy(x)

Precondition: $\text{At}(y) \wedge \text{Sells}(y, x)$

Effect: $\text{Have}(x)$

Milk, Bananas, Book

Start

$\text{At(Home)} \wedge \text{Sells(BS,Book)} \wedge \text{Sells(M,Milk)} \wedge \text{Sells(M,Bananas)}$

Milk, Bananas, Book

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$\text{Have(Book)} \wedge \text{Have(Milk)} \wedge \text{Have(Bananas)} \wedge \text{At(Home)}$

Finish

Milk, Bananas, Book

Start
 $\text{At(Home)} \wedge \text{Sells(BS,Book)} \wedge \text{Sells(M,Milk)} \wedge \text{Sells(M,Bananas)}$

$\text{At(BS)} \wedge \text{Sells(BS,Book)}$

Buy(book)

$\text{Have(Book)} \wedge \text{Have(Milk)} \wedge \text{Have(Bananas)} \wedge \text{At(Home)}$

Finish

Milk, Bananas, Book

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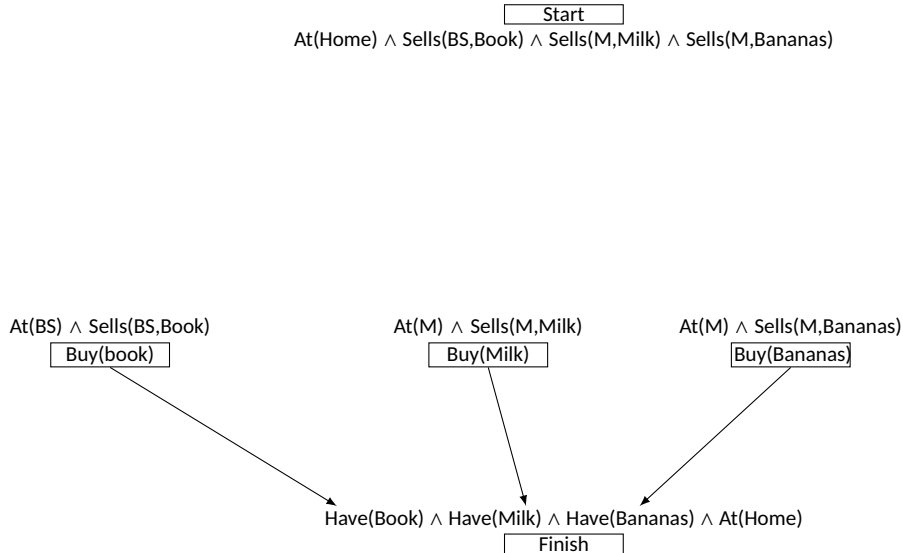
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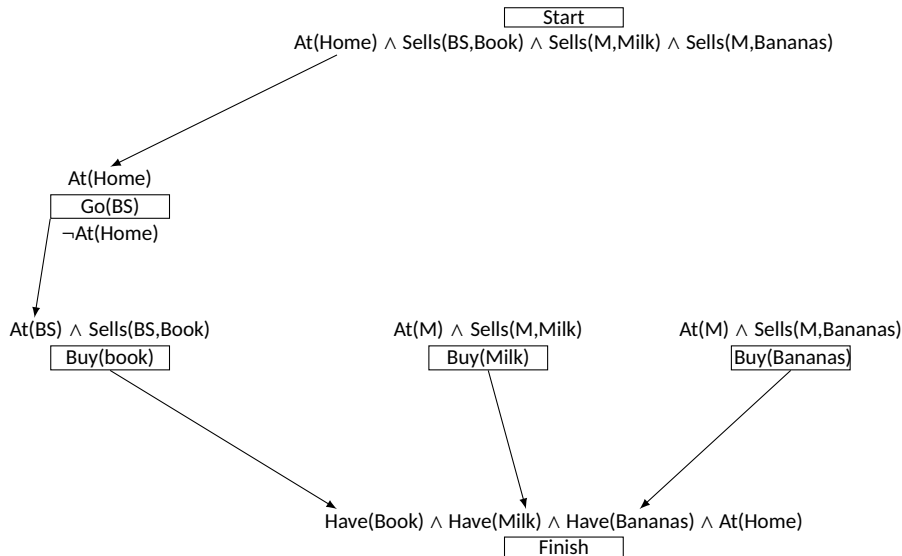
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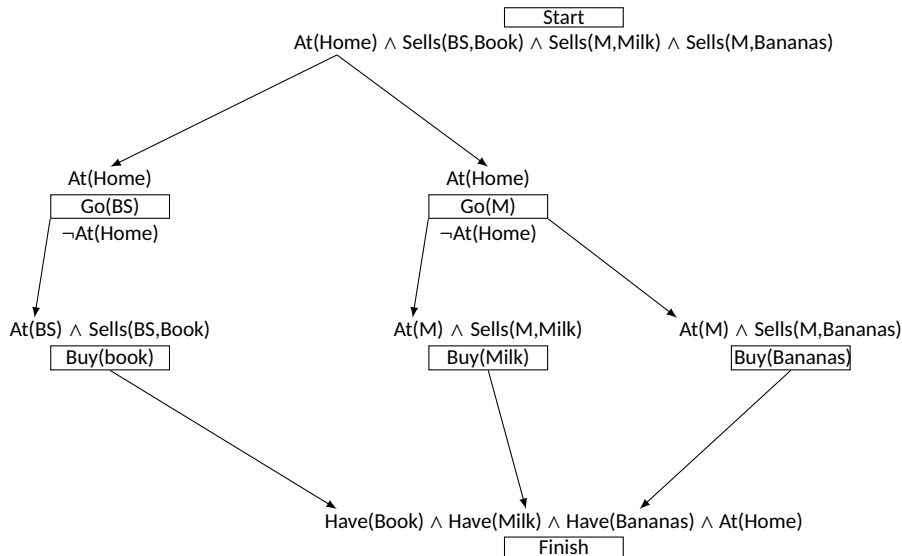
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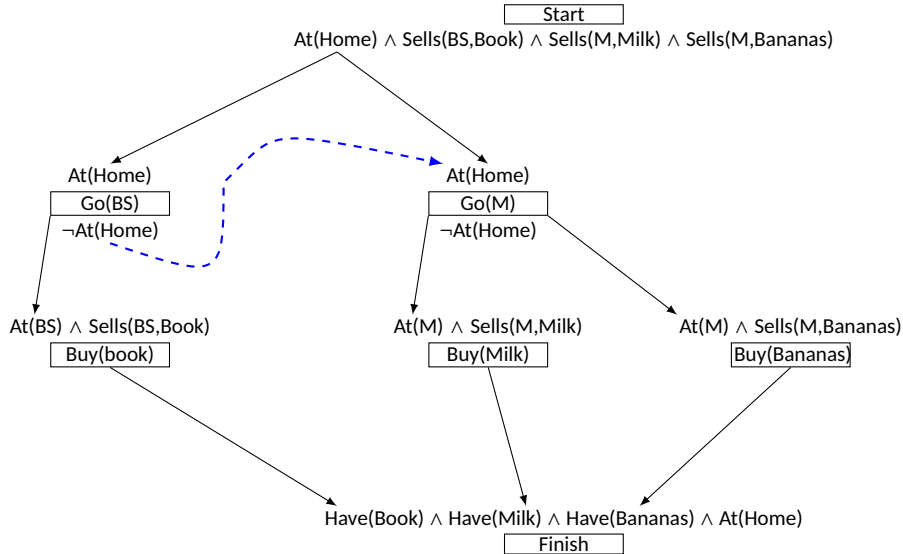
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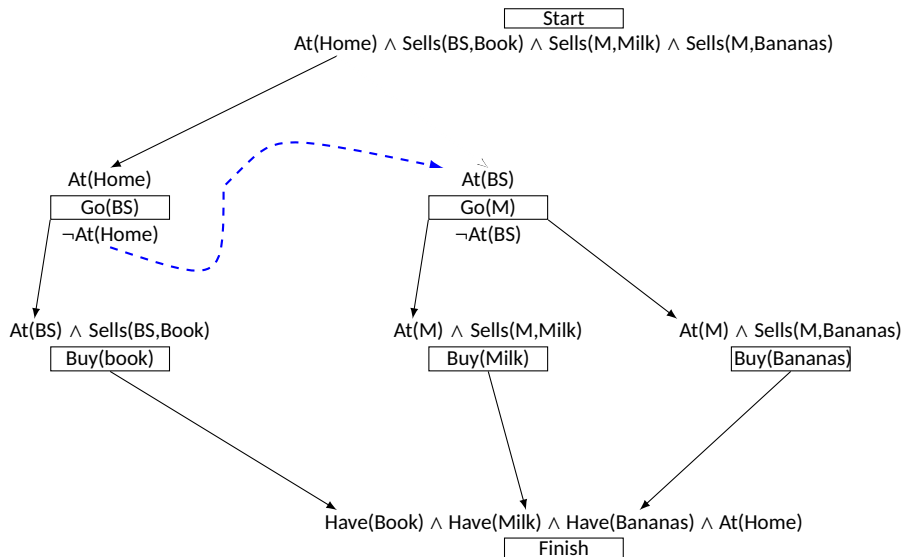
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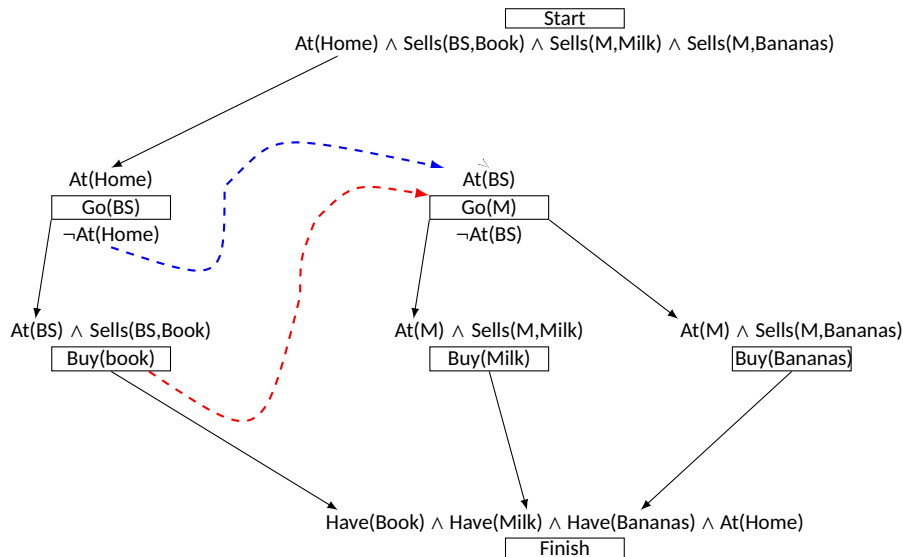
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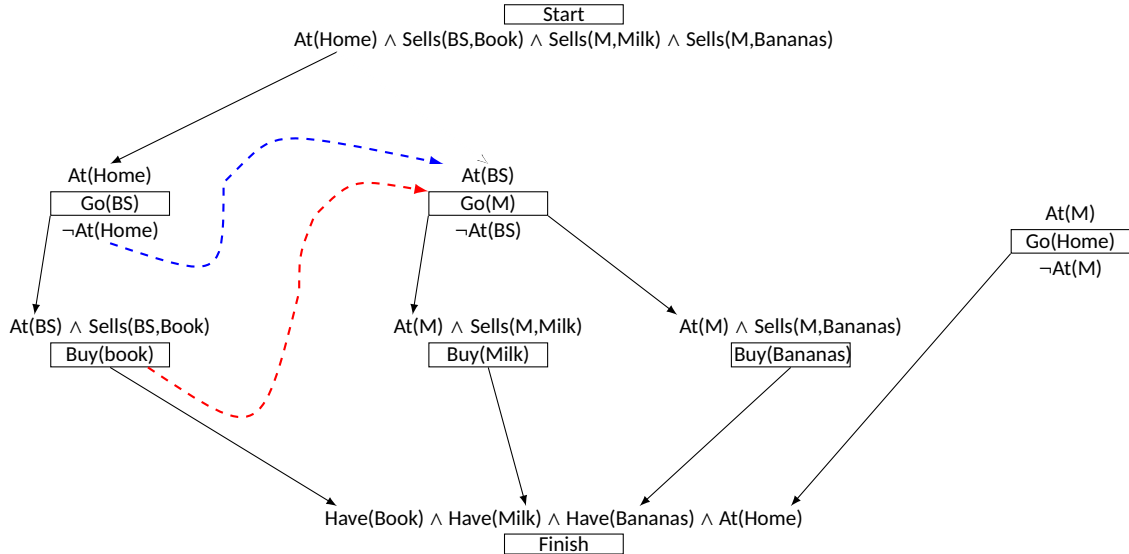
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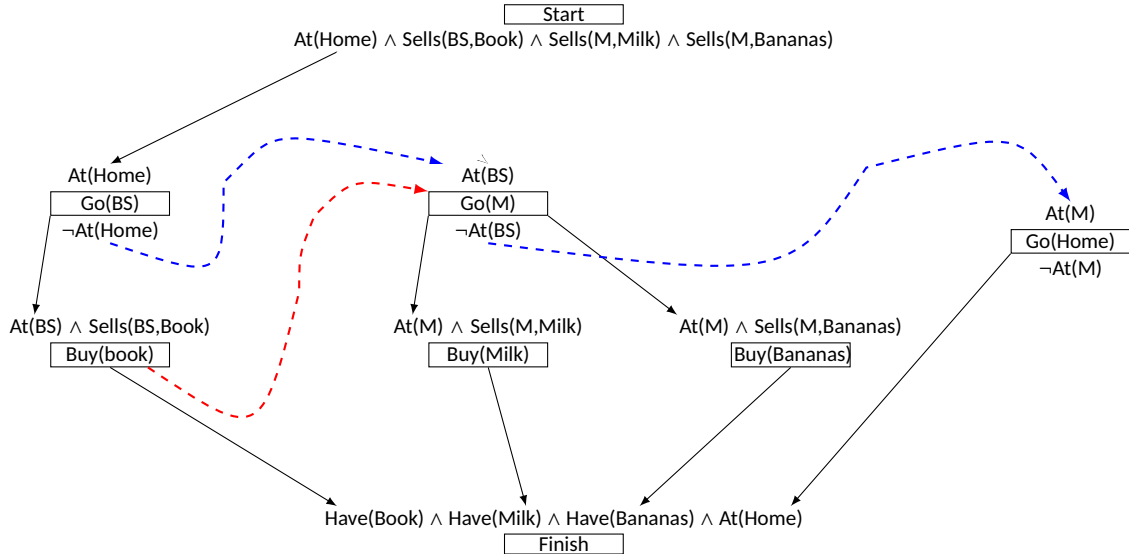
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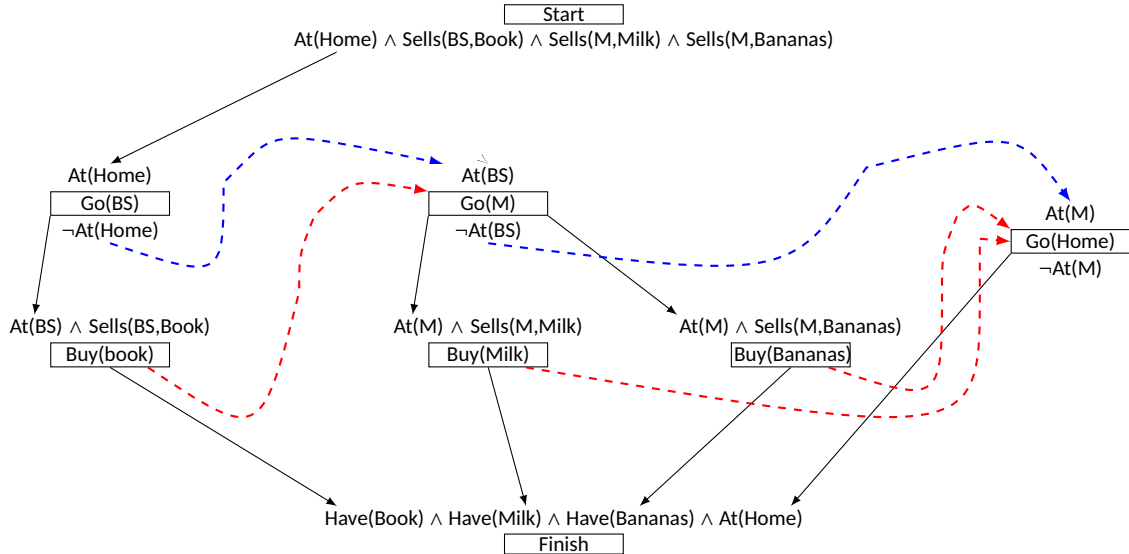
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Planning Graphs

- Consists of a sequence of levels that correspond to time steps in the plan
- Each level contains a set of actions and a set of literals that could be true at that time step depending on the actions taken in previous time steps
- For every +ve and -ve literal C , we add a persistence action with precondition C and effect C

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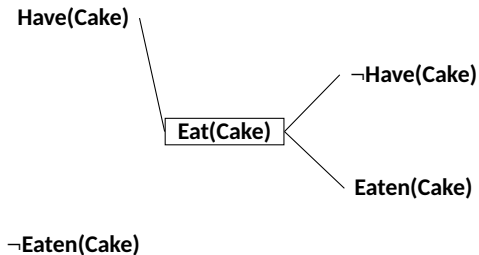
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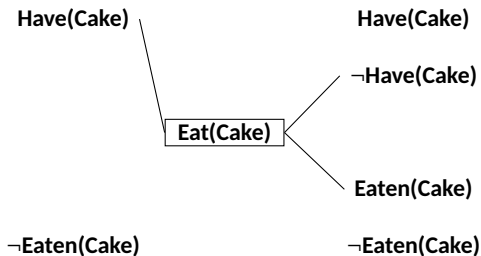
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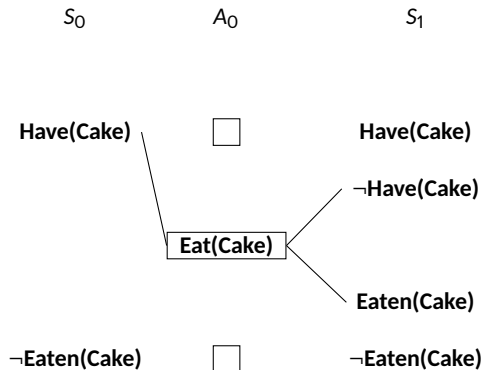


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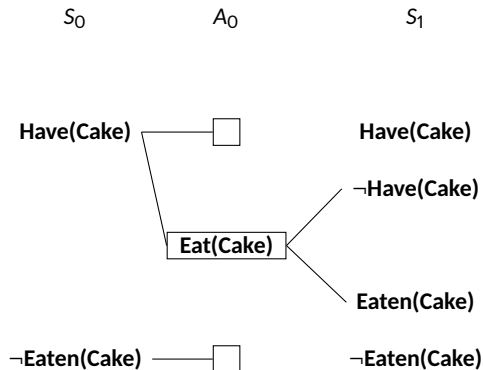


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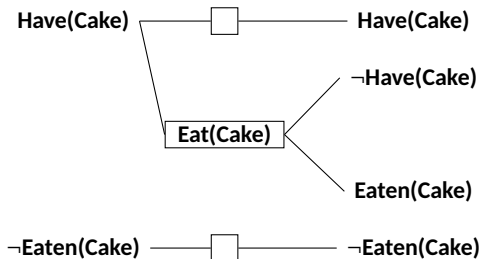
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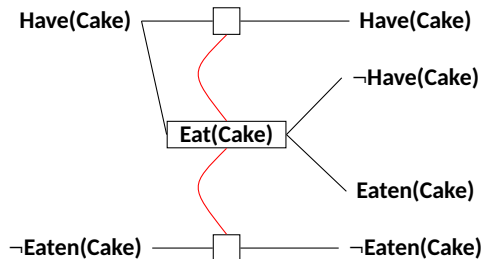
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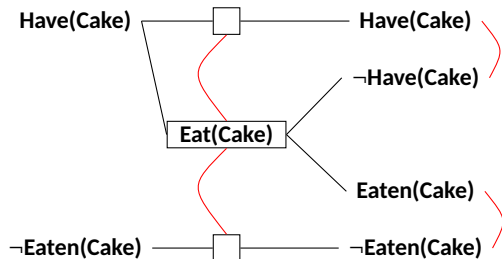
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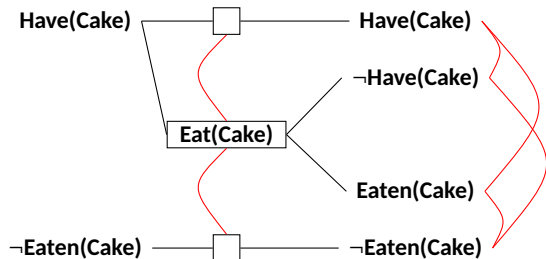
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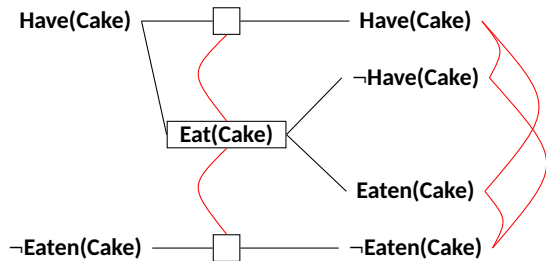
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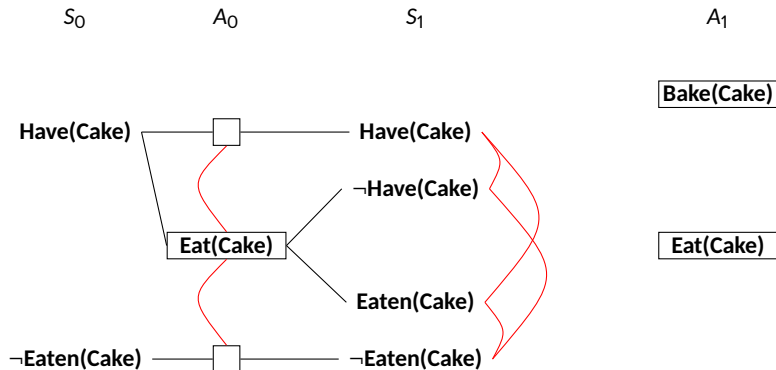


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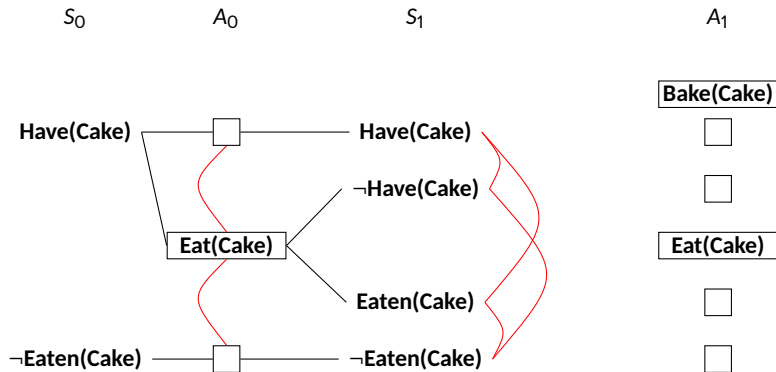


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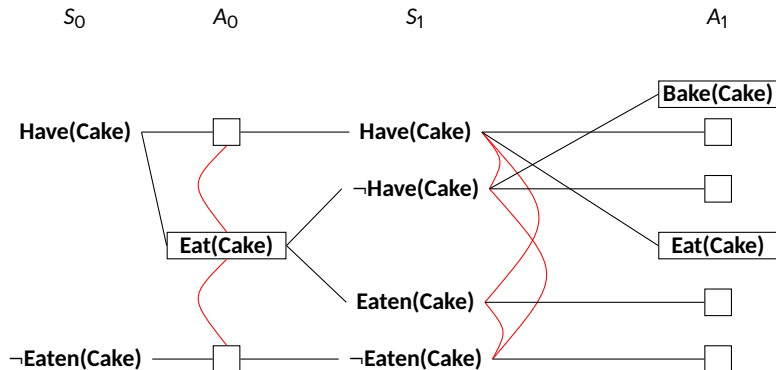


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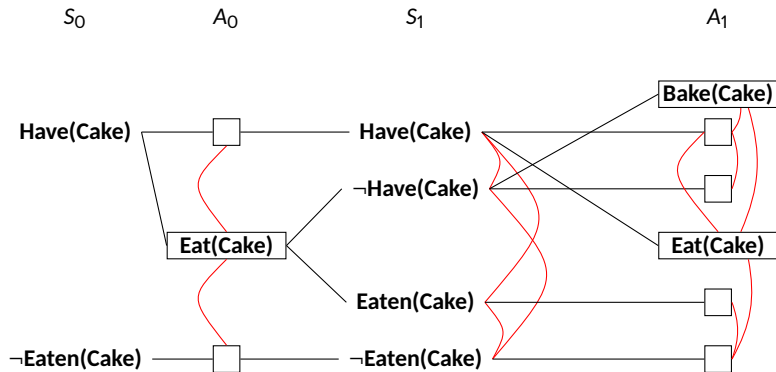


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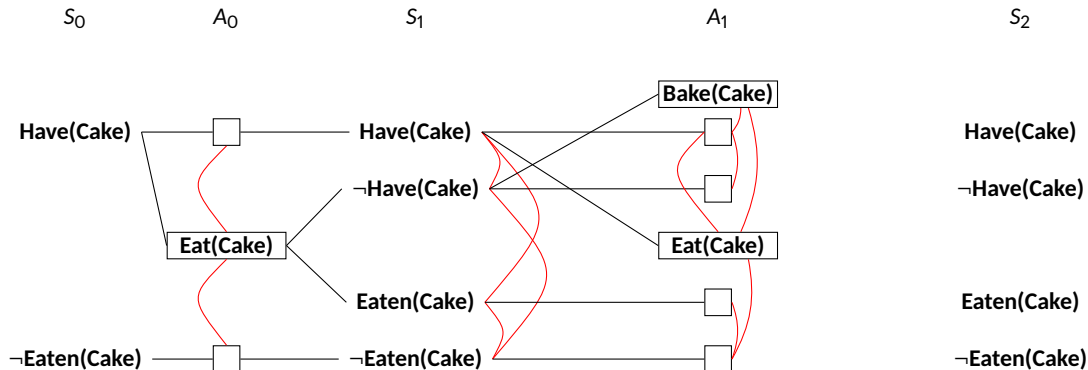


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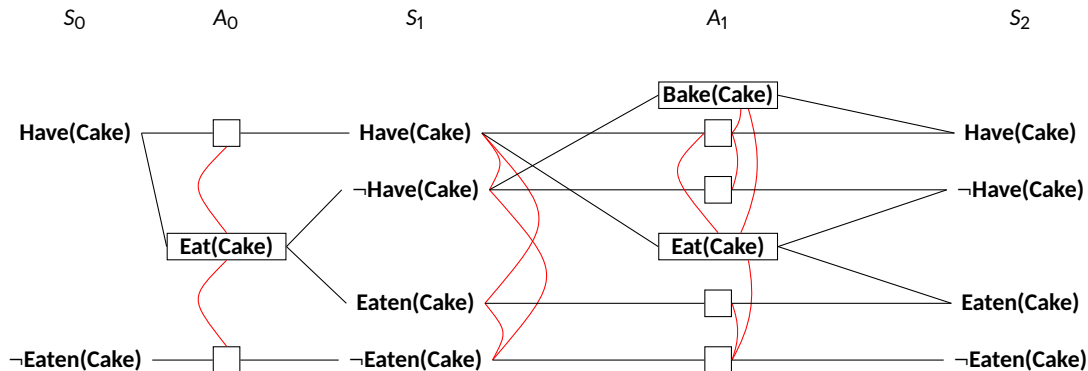


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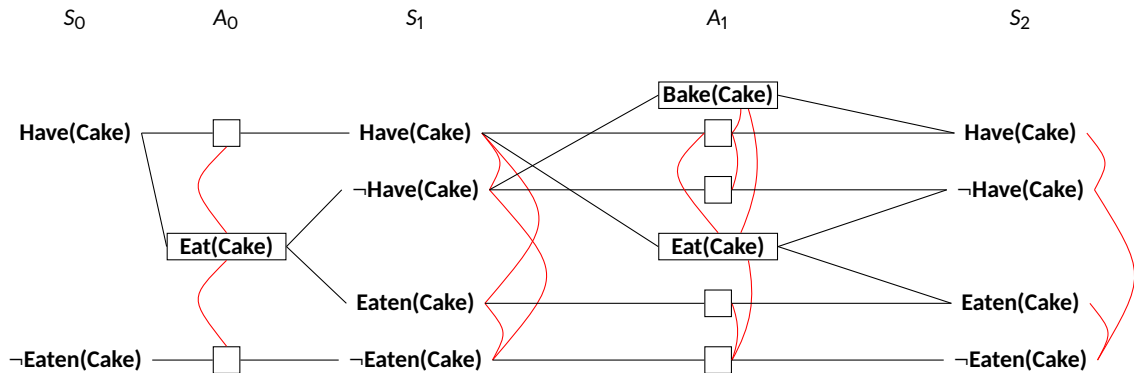


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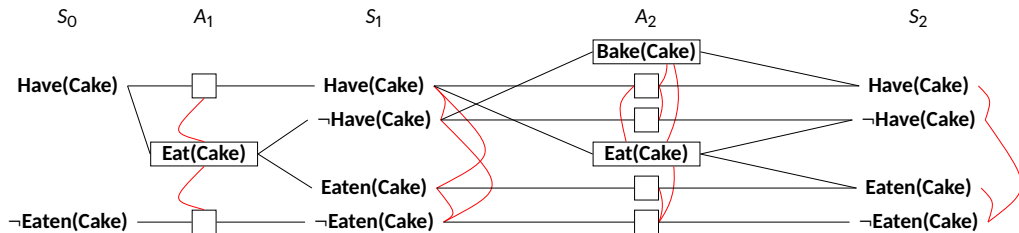
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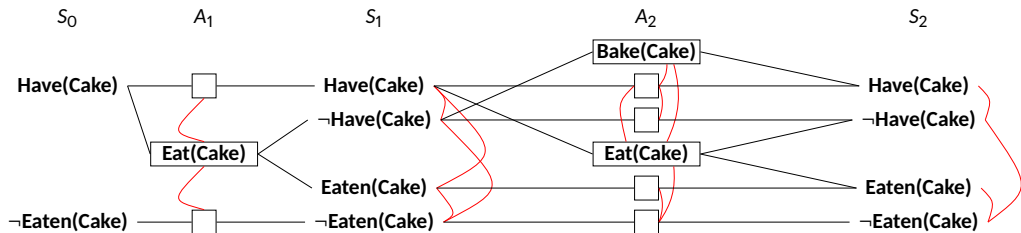
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do

if goals are all non-mutex in last level of graph **then do**

solution \leftarrow Extract-Solution(**graph**)

if **solution** \leftarrow failure **then return** **solution**

else if No-Solution-Possible (**graph**)

then return failure

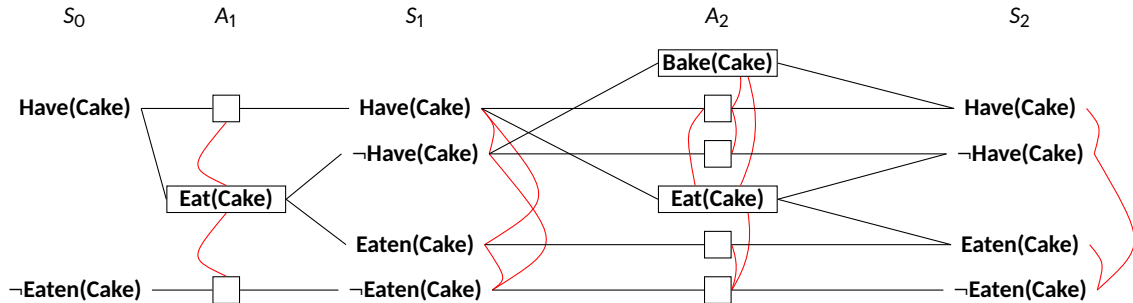
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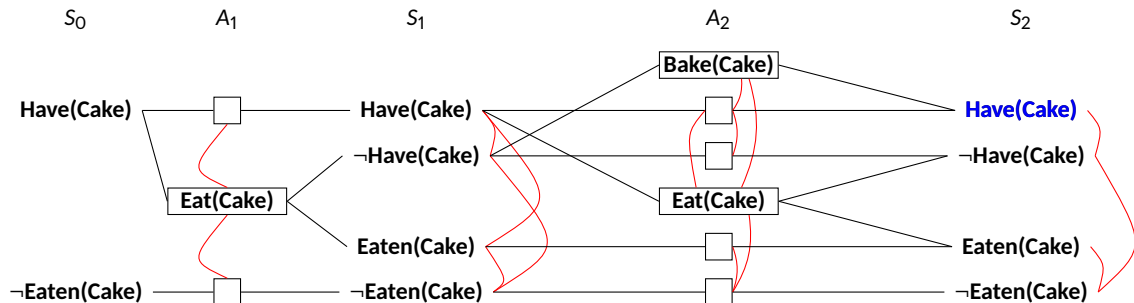
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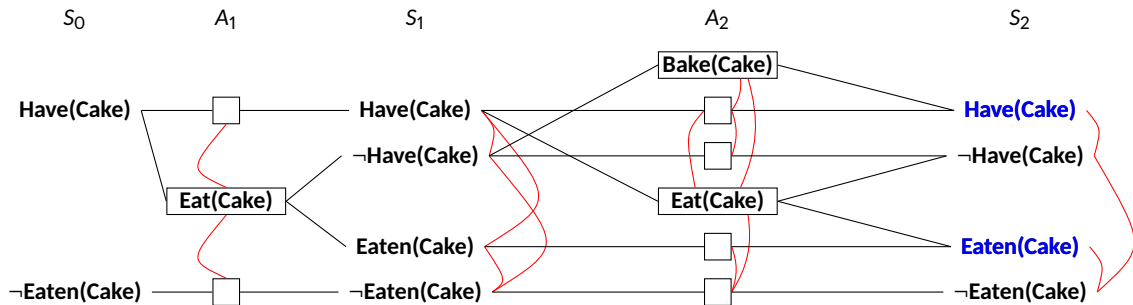
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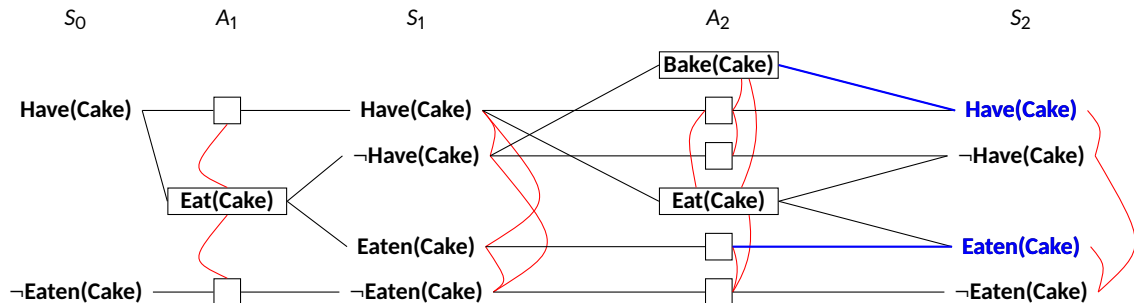
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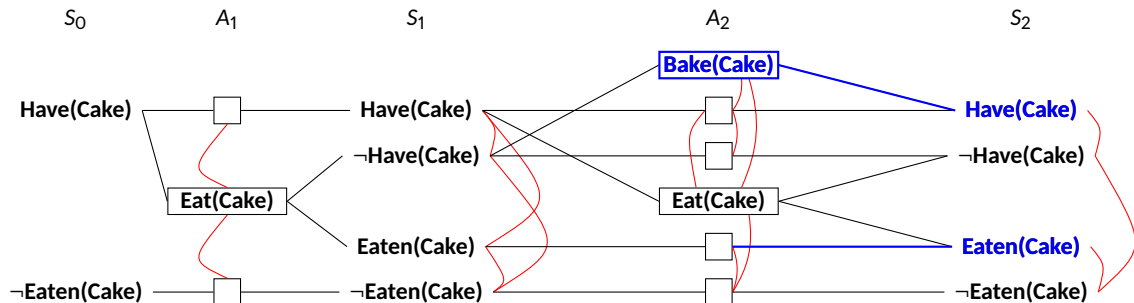
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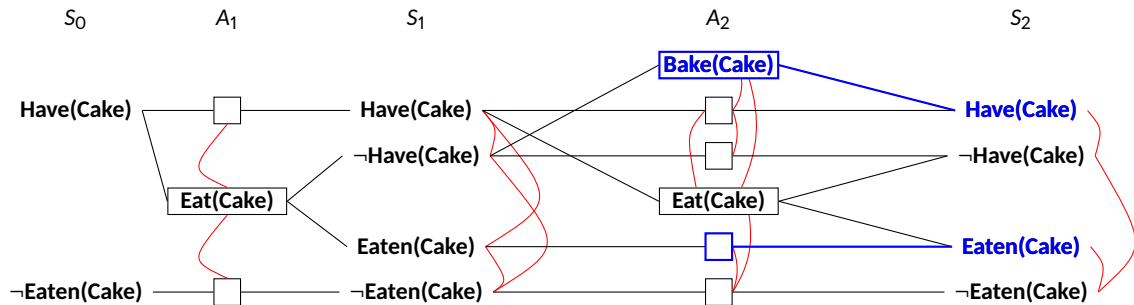
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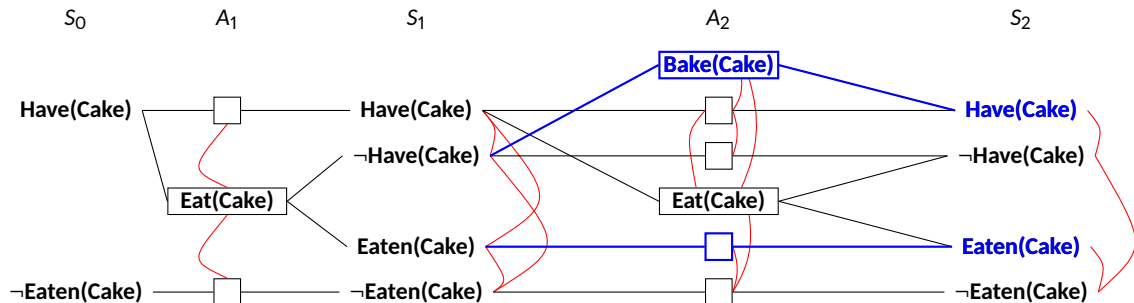
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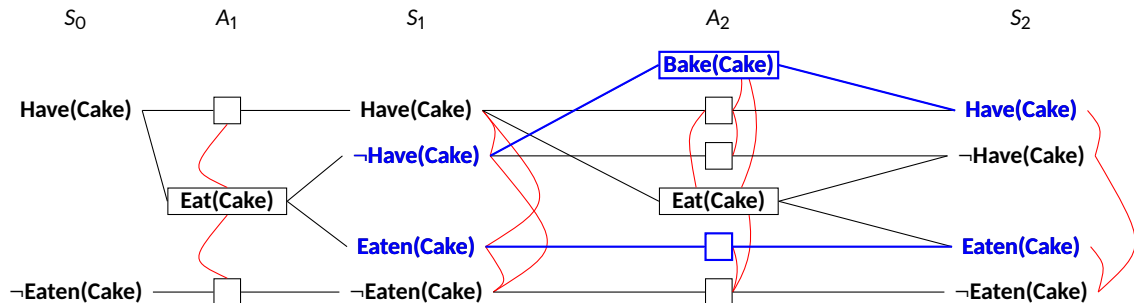
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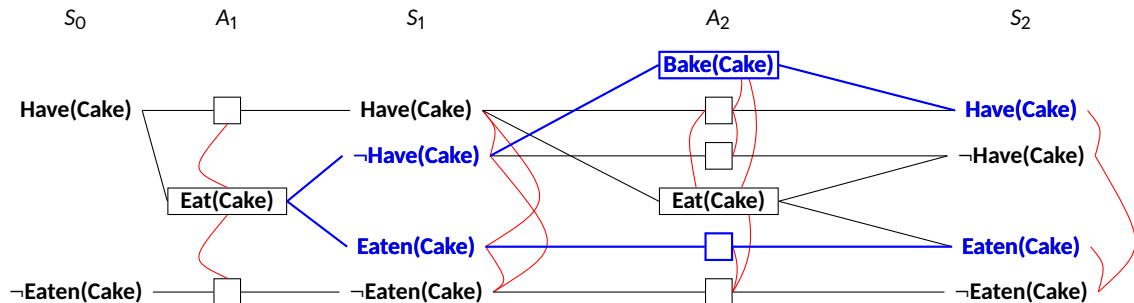
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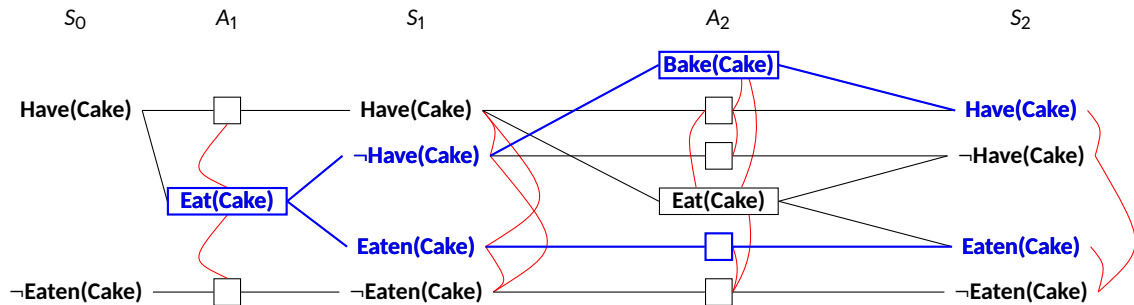
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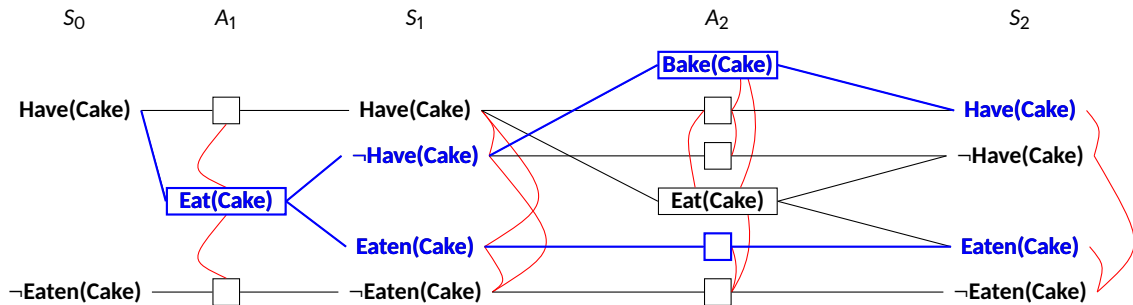
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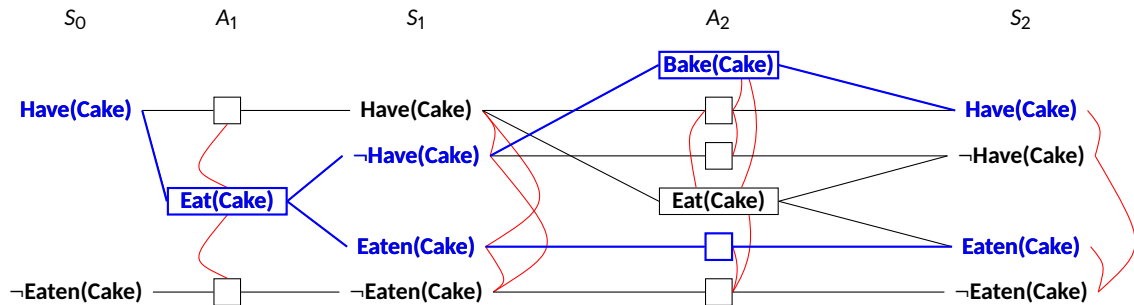
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Excercise

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