

Rewriting Tools

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- used for software verification (rewriting logic)

Example of CafeOBJ Code

```
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[N]
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op  s : N -> N .
op  _+_ : N N -> N {assoc comm}.
vars X Y : N .
eq  0 + Y      = Y .
eq  s(X) + Y = s(X + Y) .
red (X + 0) + s(X) .  -- reduces to s(X + X)
close .
```

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Observation

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Theorem (folklore?)

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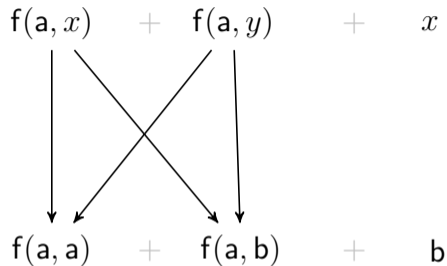
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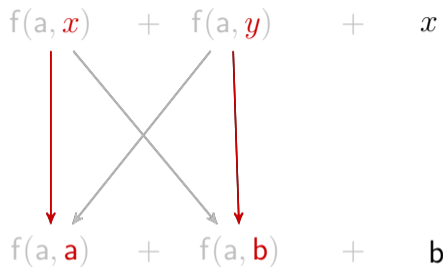
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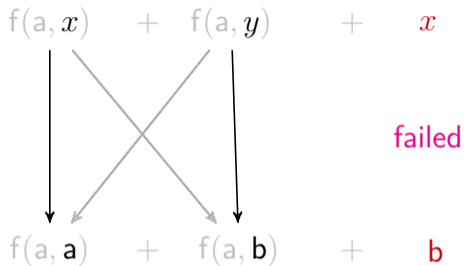
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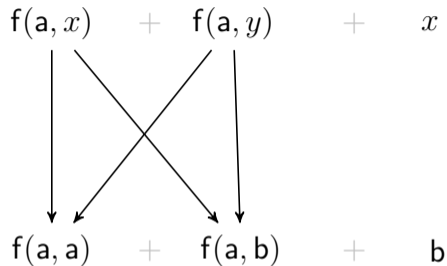
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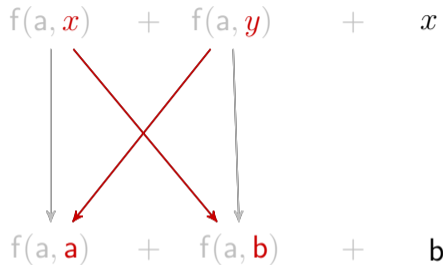
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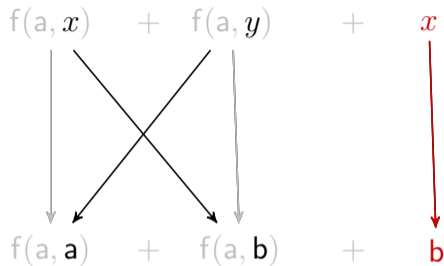
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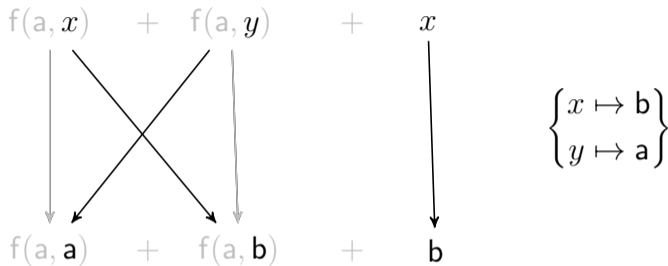
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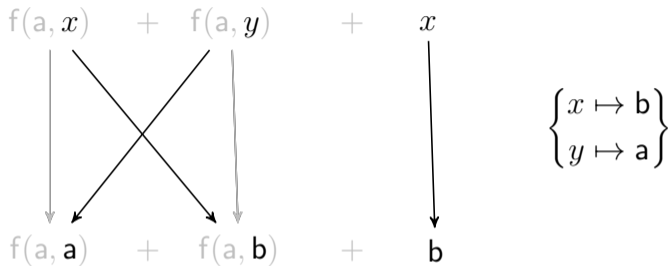
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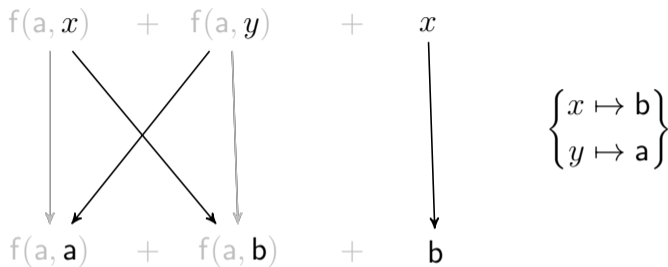
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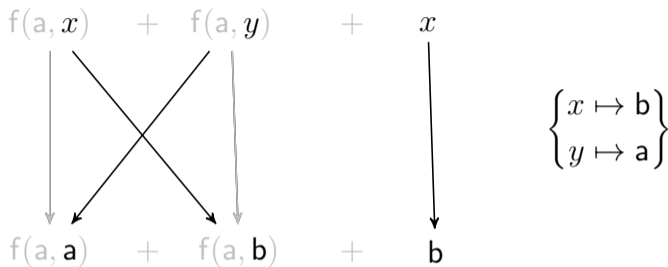
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Boolean Ring

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close .
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thanks for your attention!