

SAT and SMT Solving

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Definition (Implication Graph)

For derivation $\| F \xRightarrow{*}_B M \| F'$ **implication graph** is constructed as follows:

- ▶ add node labelled l for every decision literal l in M
- ▶ repeat until there is no change:
 - if \exists clause $l_1 \vee \dots \vee l_m \vee l'$ in F' such that there are already nodes l_1^c, \dots, l_m^c
 - ▶ add node l' if not yet present
 - ▶ add edges $l_i^c \rightarrow l'$ for all $1 \leq i \leq m$ if not yet present
 - if \exists clause $l'_1 \vee \dots \vee l'_k$ in F' such that there are nodes l_1^c, \dots, l_k^c
 - ▶ add conflict node labeled C
 - ▶ add edges $l_i^c \rightarrow C$

Definitions

- ▶ **cut** of implication graph has at least all decision literals on the left, and at least the conflict node on the right
- ▶ literal l in implication graph is **unique implication point (UIP)** if all paths from last decision literal to conflict node go through l

Lemma

if edges intersected by cut are $l_1 \rightarrow l'_1, \dots, l_k \rightarrow l'_k$ then $F' \models l_1^c \vee l_k^c$

Backjump Clauses by Resolution

- ▶ set C_0 to conflict clause
- ▶ let l be last assigned literal such that l^c is in C_0
- ▶ while l is no decision literal:
 - ▶ C_{i+1} is resolvent of C_i and clause D that led to assignment of l
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Observation

every C_i corresponds to cut in implication graph

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Theorem (Correctness)

for $\parallel F \implies_{\mathcal{R}} S_1 \implies_{\mathcal{R}} S_2 \implies_{\mathcal{R}} \dots \implies_{\mathcal{R}} S_n$ with final state S_n :

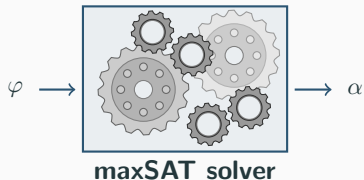
- ▶ if $S_n = \text{FailState}$ then F is unsatisfiable
- ▶ if $S_n = M \parallel F'$ then F is satisfiable and $M \models F'$

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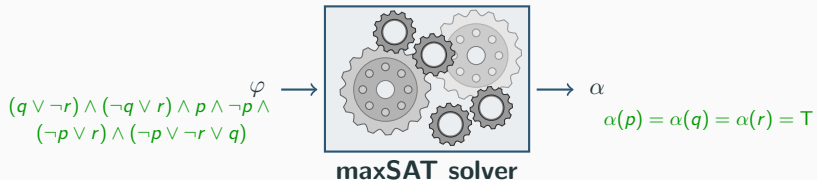
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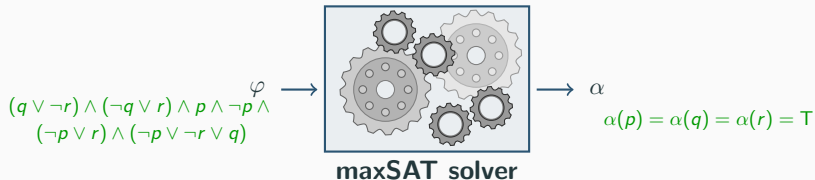
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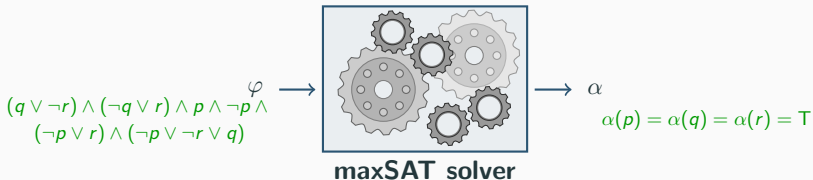
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- ▶ **maxSAT encoding** transforms optimization problem P into formula φ such that “best” solution to P is obtained from maxSAT solution to φ

Remark

many real world problems have optimization component

Examples

- ▶ find **shortest** path/execution to goal state
 - ▶ planning, model checking
- ▶ find **smallest** explanation
 - ▶ debugging, configuration, ...
- ▶ find **least resource-consuming** schedule
 - ▶ scheduling, logistics, ...
- ▶ find **most probable** explanation
 - ▶ probabilistic inference, ...

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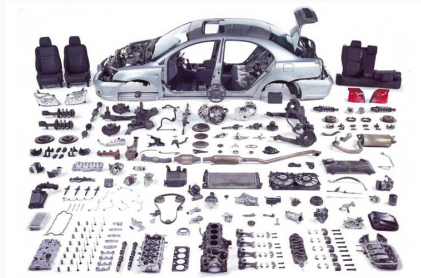
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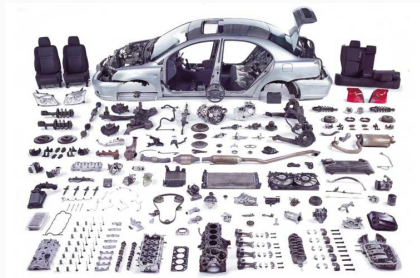


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control unit	$C_1, \dots, C_5 = 1$	N_3	$D_2 \vee D_3$
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Result

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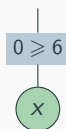
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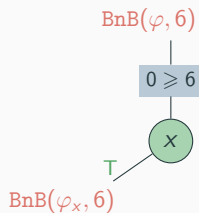
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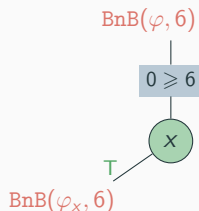
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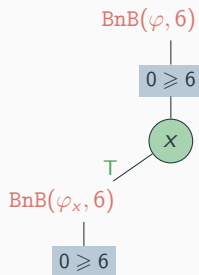
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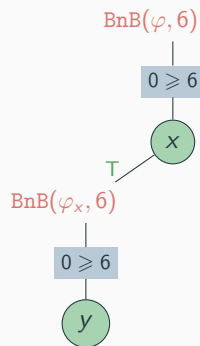
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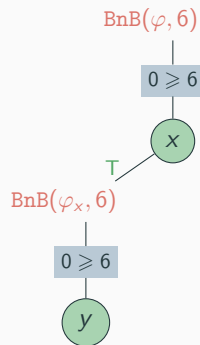
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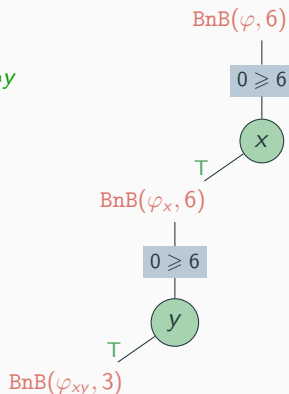
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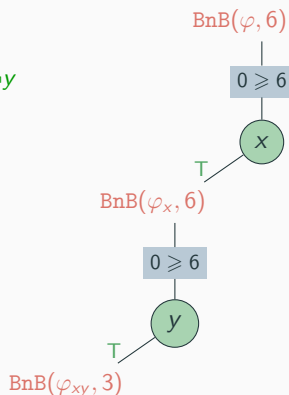
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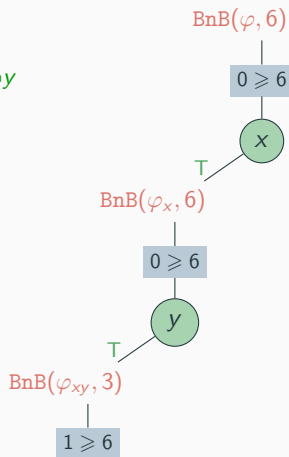
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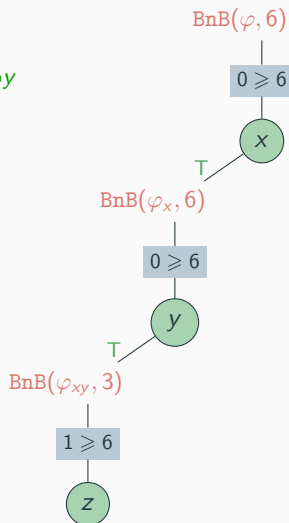
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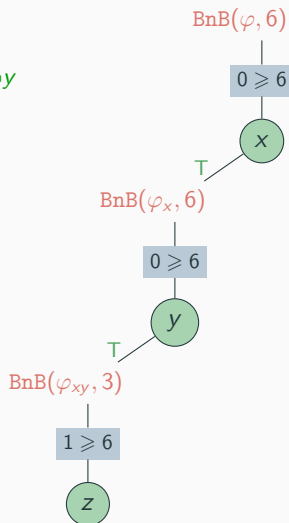
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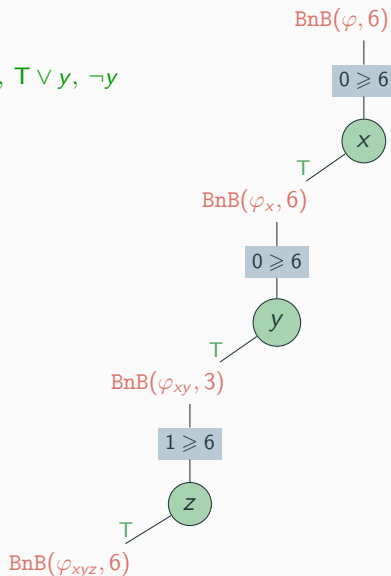
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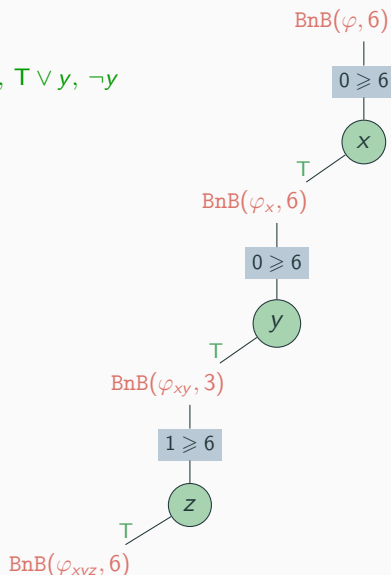
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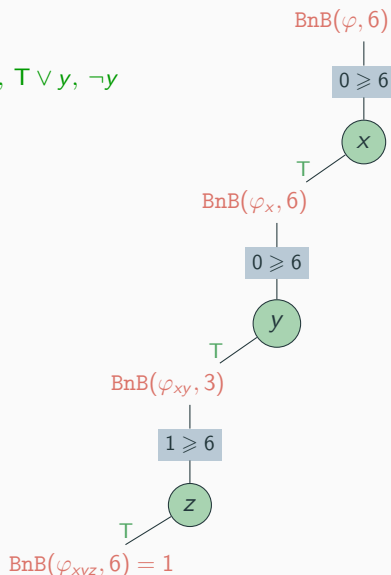
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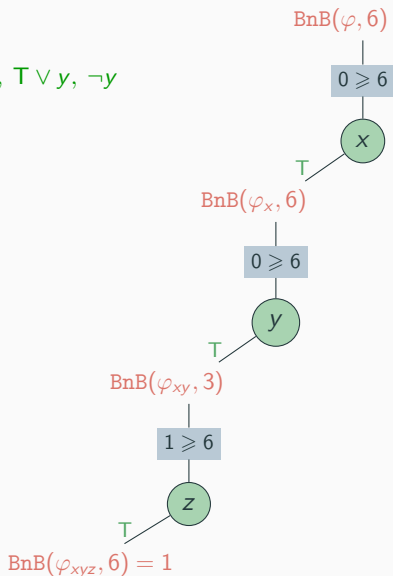
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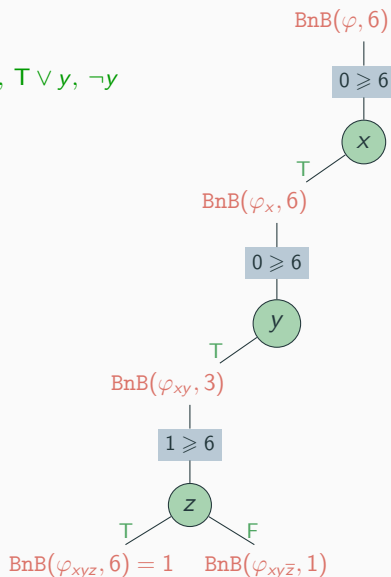
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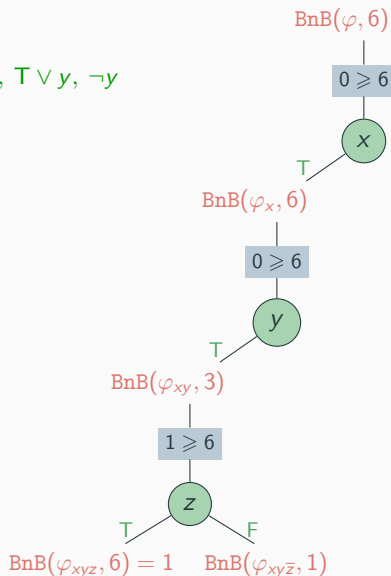
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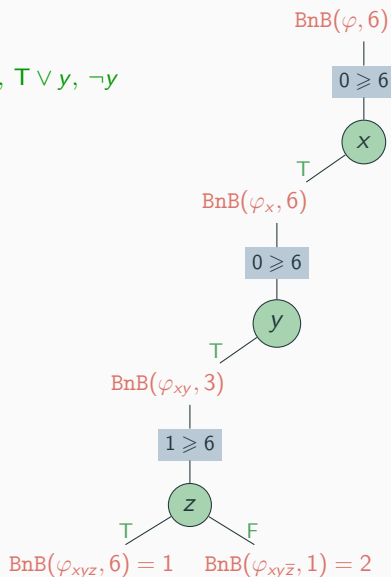
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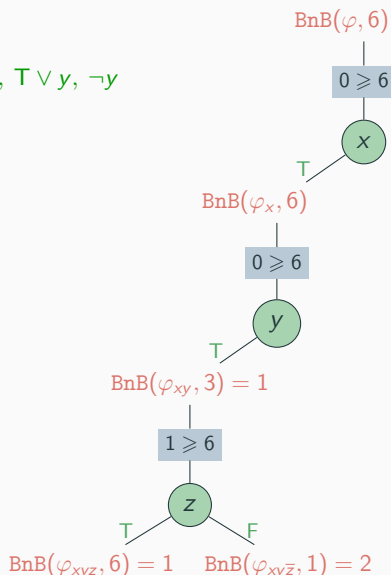
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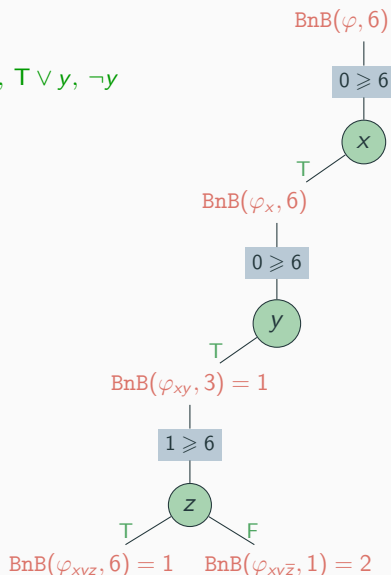
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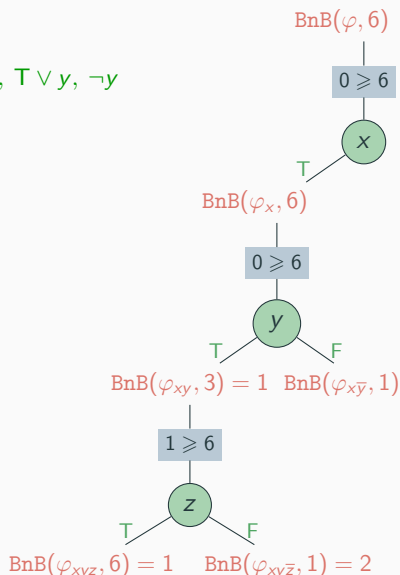
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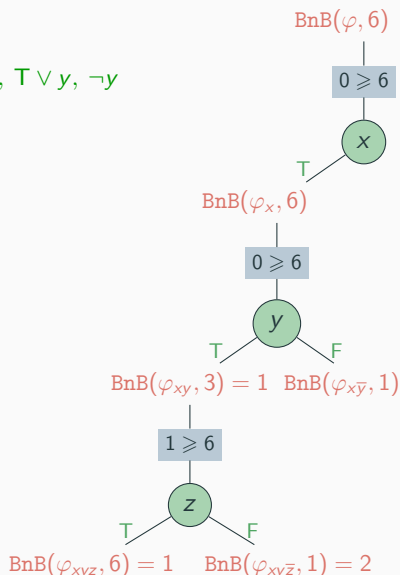
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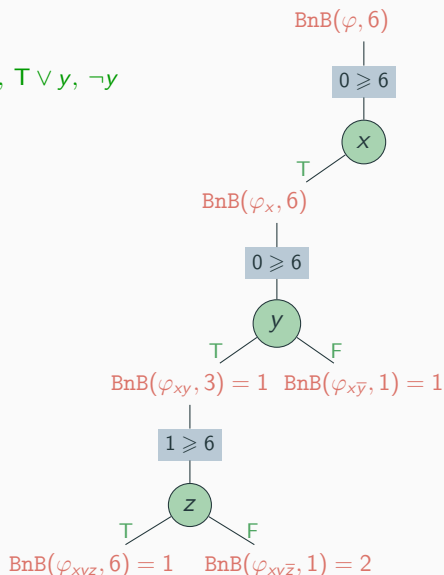
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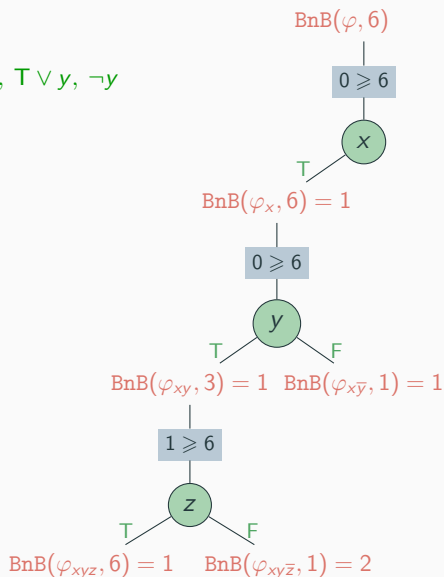
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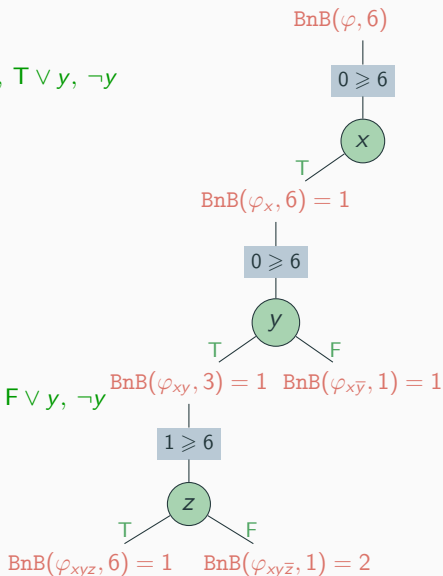
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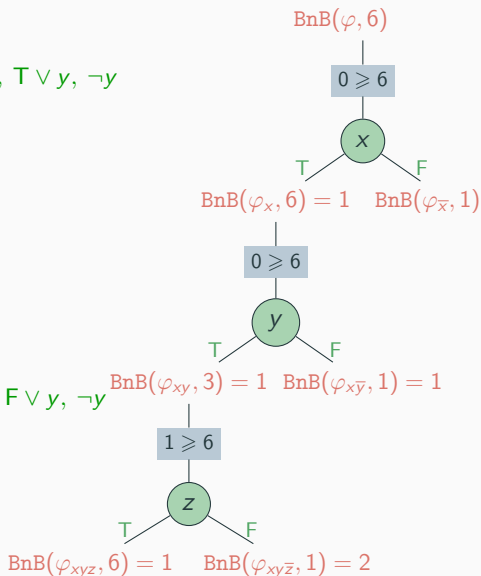
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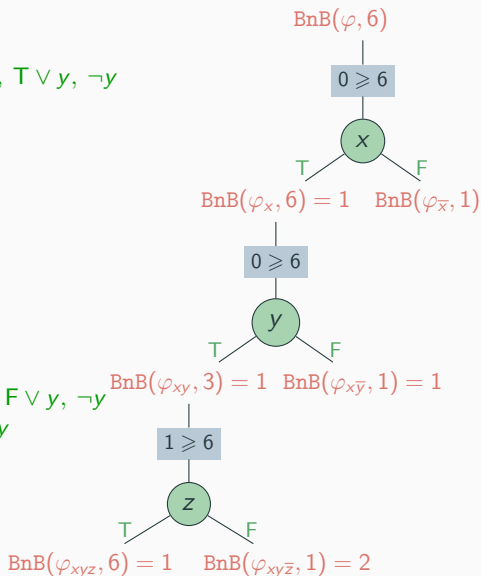
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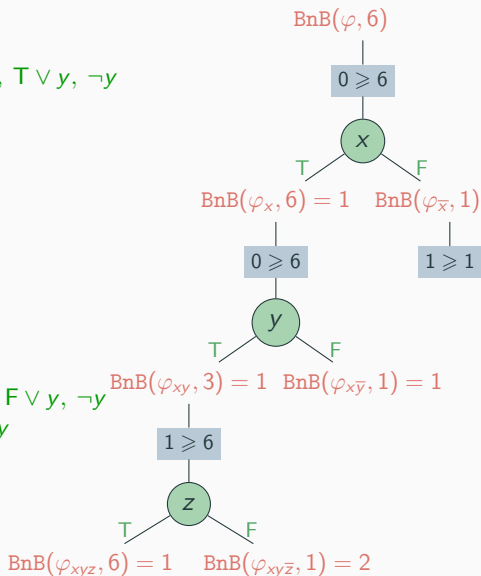
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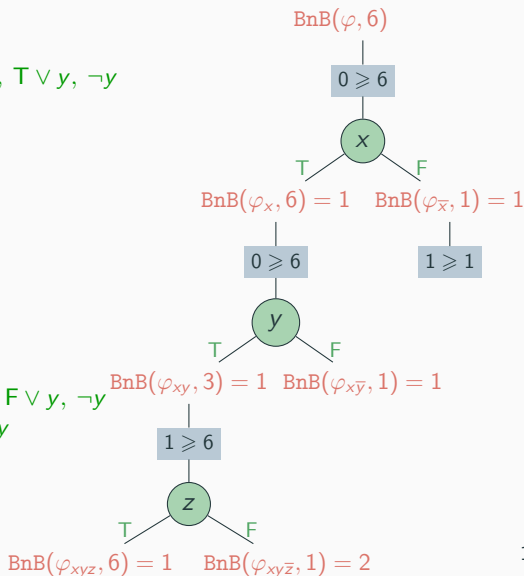
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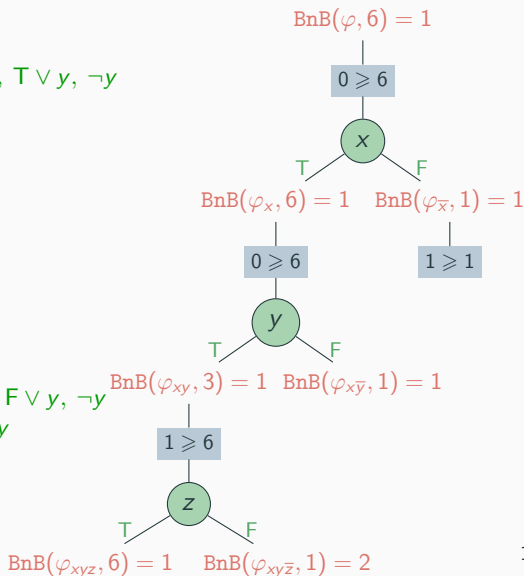
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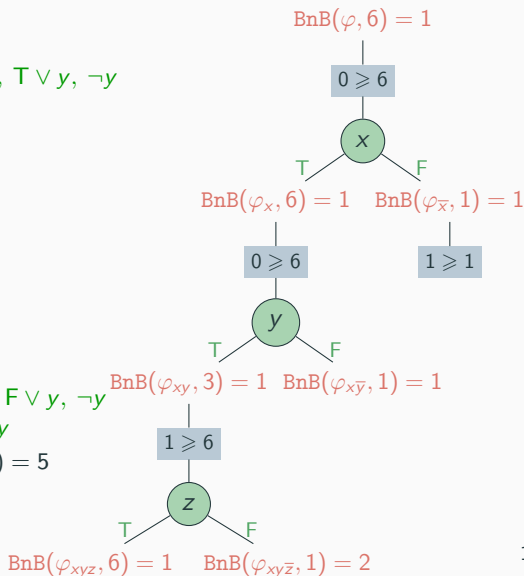
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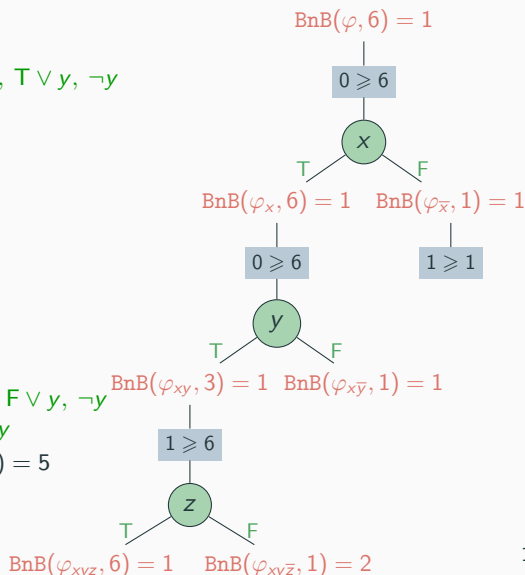
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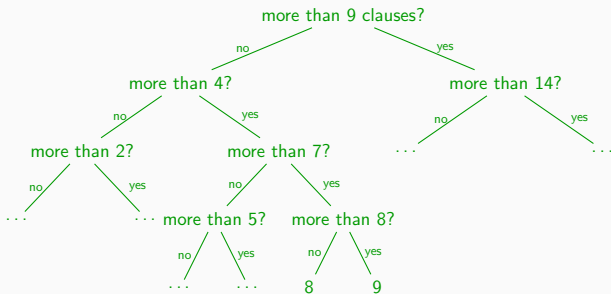
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Cardinality Constraints in Z3

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ys = [ Bool("y"+str(i)) for i in range (0,10)]

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solver = Solver()
solver.add(sum(xs) == 5, sum(ys) > 3, sum(ys) <= 4)

if solver.check() == sat:
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