

A Rewriting Characterization of Higher-Order Feasibility via Tuple Interpretations

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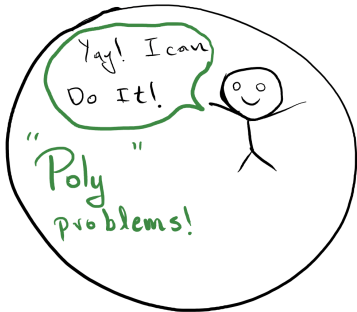
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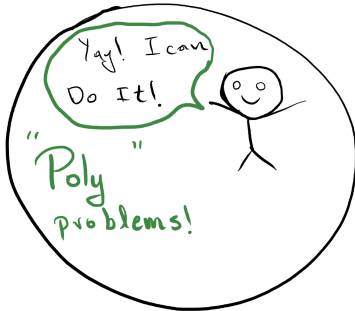


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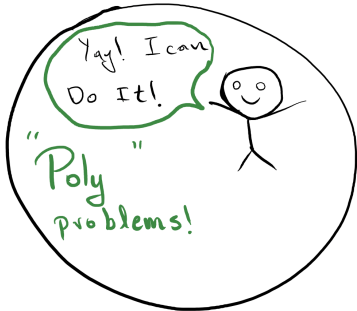
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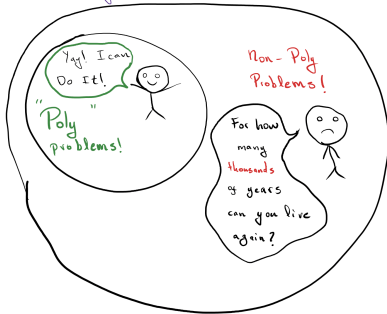
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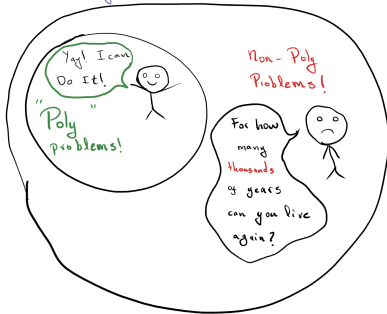
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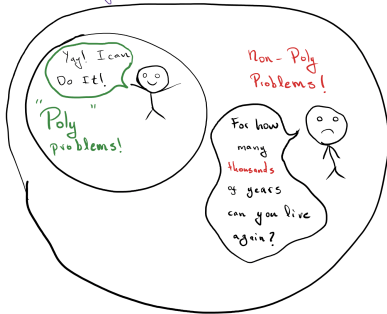
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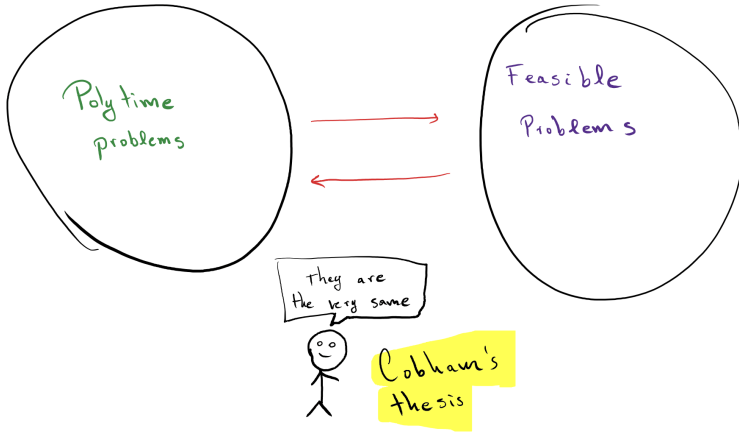
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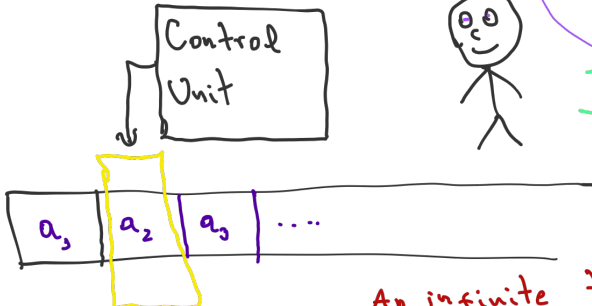
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This is rather informal...



Turing....

Turing computation

The "head"
Wait, machines have heads!

- An infinite tape
- The head moves L or R
- It can change the content of a cell



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I/O



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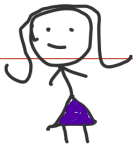


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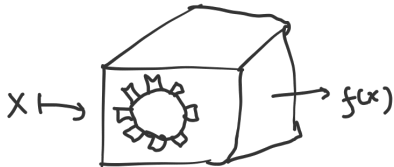
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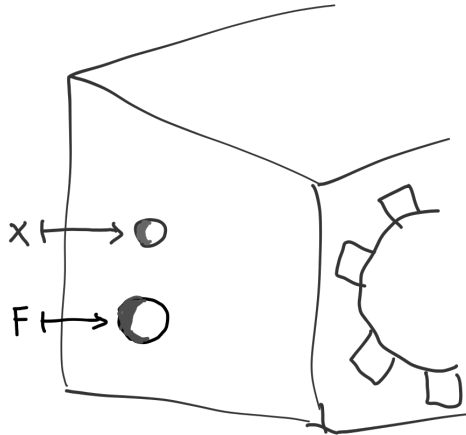
Higher-Order what? "Feasibility!!!"



Hum....
What **feasibility**
Means?



Here's Constable...



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$$\text{TIME}_M(\vec{f}, \vec{x}) \leq P(\vec{f}, \vec{x})$$



Goal

Our goal is to characterize **BFFs** via **higher-order rewriting** and **tuple interpretations**.



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We write $\mathbb{R}_{\mathbf{F}, f, \mathbf{G}}$ for the infinite TRS consisting of the rules in \mathbb{R} together with the rules defining f by way of \mathbf{S}_f and the rule:

$$\mathbf{G} x \rightarrow \mathbf{F} \mathbf{S}_f x$$



First-Order Rewriting Computability

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First-Order typed based interpretation

$$(\mathbb{F}, \mathbb{R})_f := \begin{cases} f(0, y) \rightarrow y \\ f(s(x), y) \rightarrow f(x, c(y, y)) \end{cases}$$

$$\begin{array}{llll} \llbracket 0 \rrbracket & = & 1 & \llbracket s(x) \rrbracket & = & 4x + 1 \\ \llbracket c(x, y) \rrbracket & = & x + y & \llbracket f(x, y) \rrbracket & = & x + xy^2 + y \end{array}$$



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