

User-Guided Program Reasoning using Bayesian Inference

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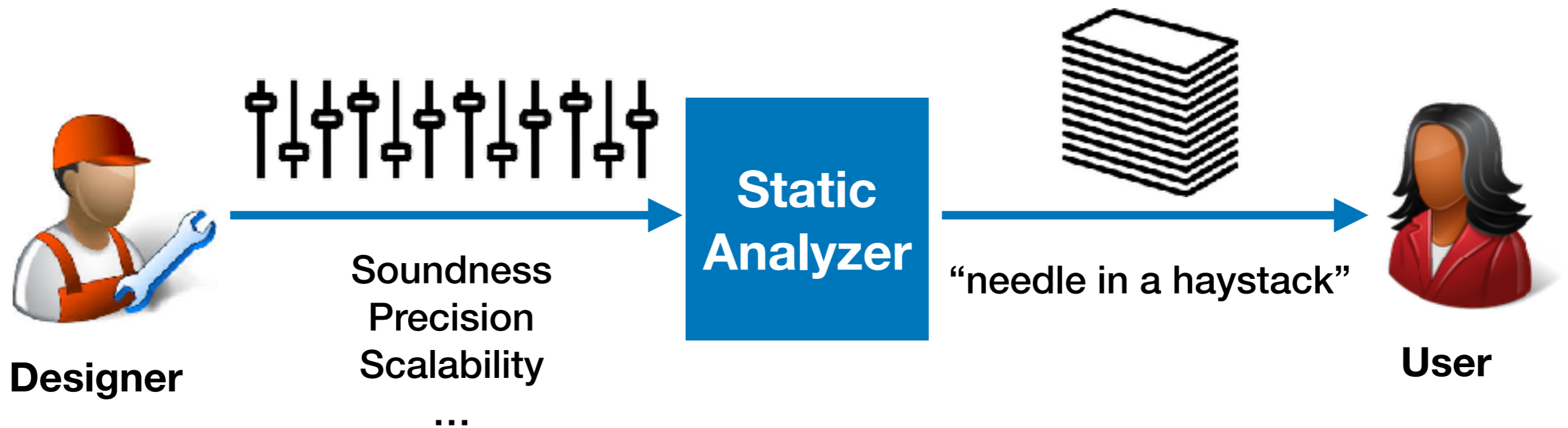
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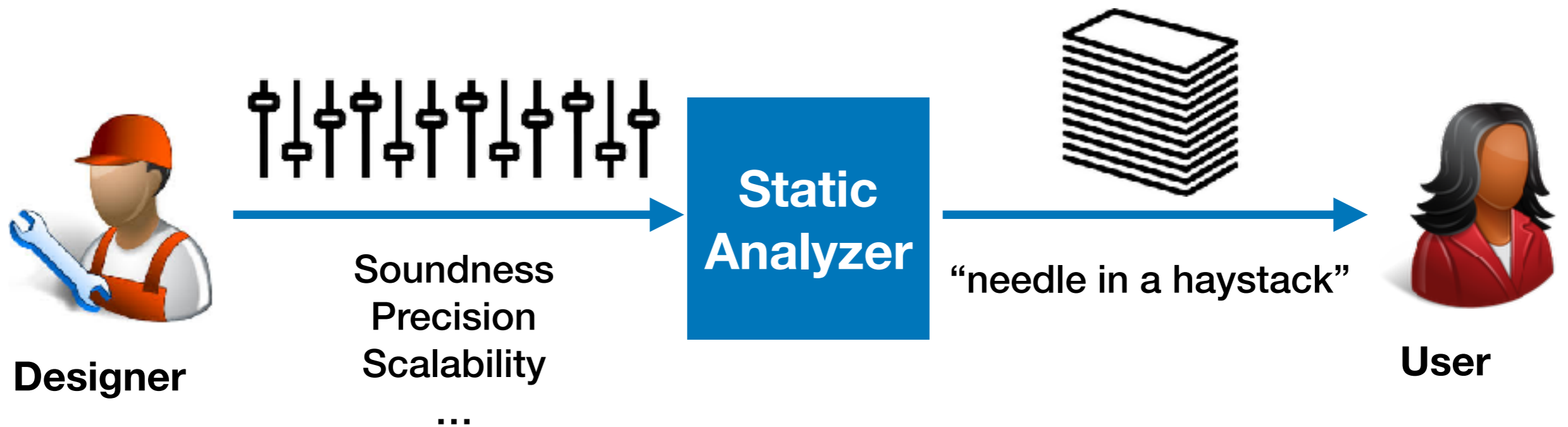


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Conventional Static Analysis



Why?



He does not know her:
"What is the optimal strategy regarding severity, context, idiom, etc?"

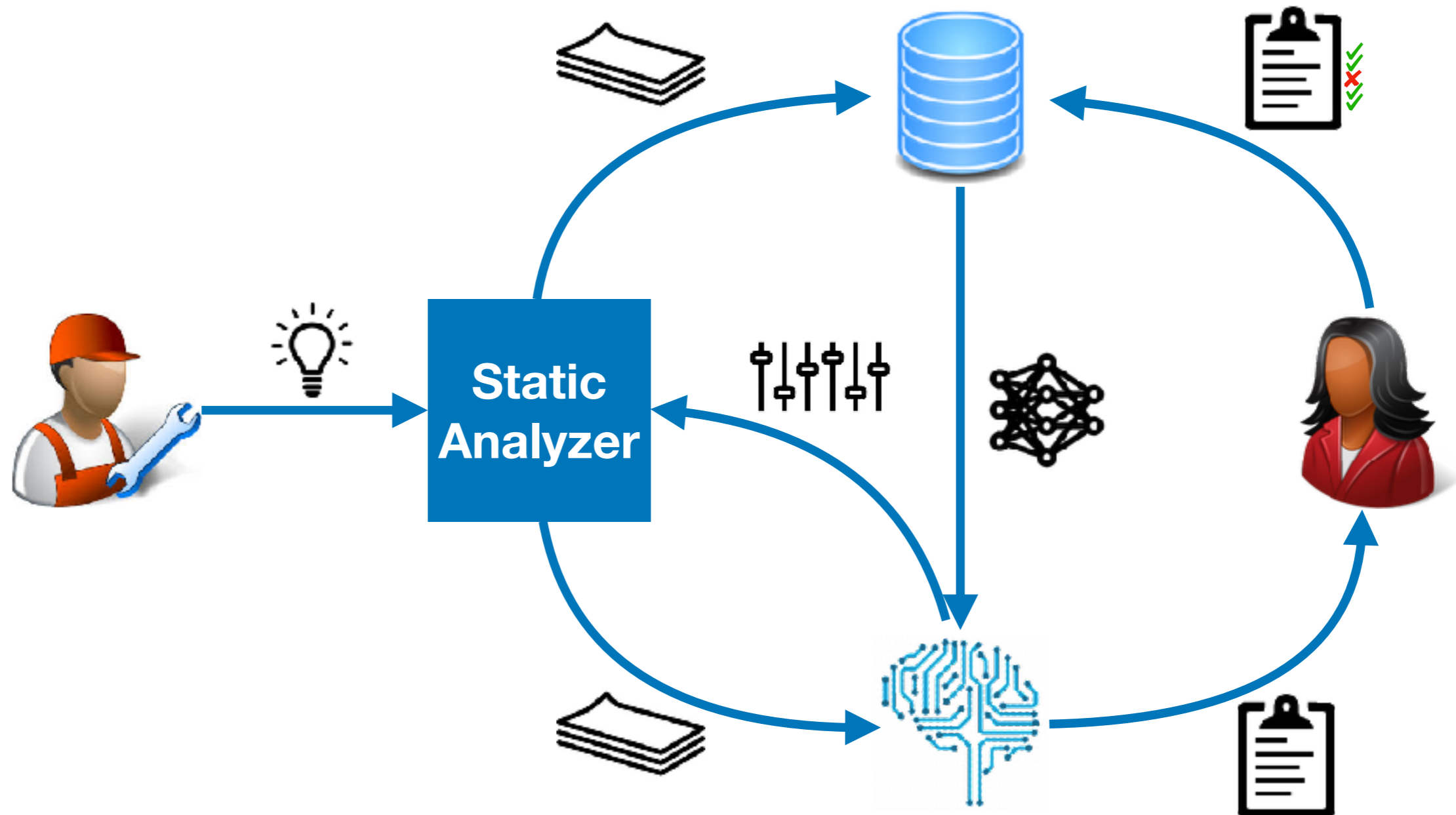
She does not know him:
"Why does this alarm occur?"
"How to avoid the similar false alarms?"



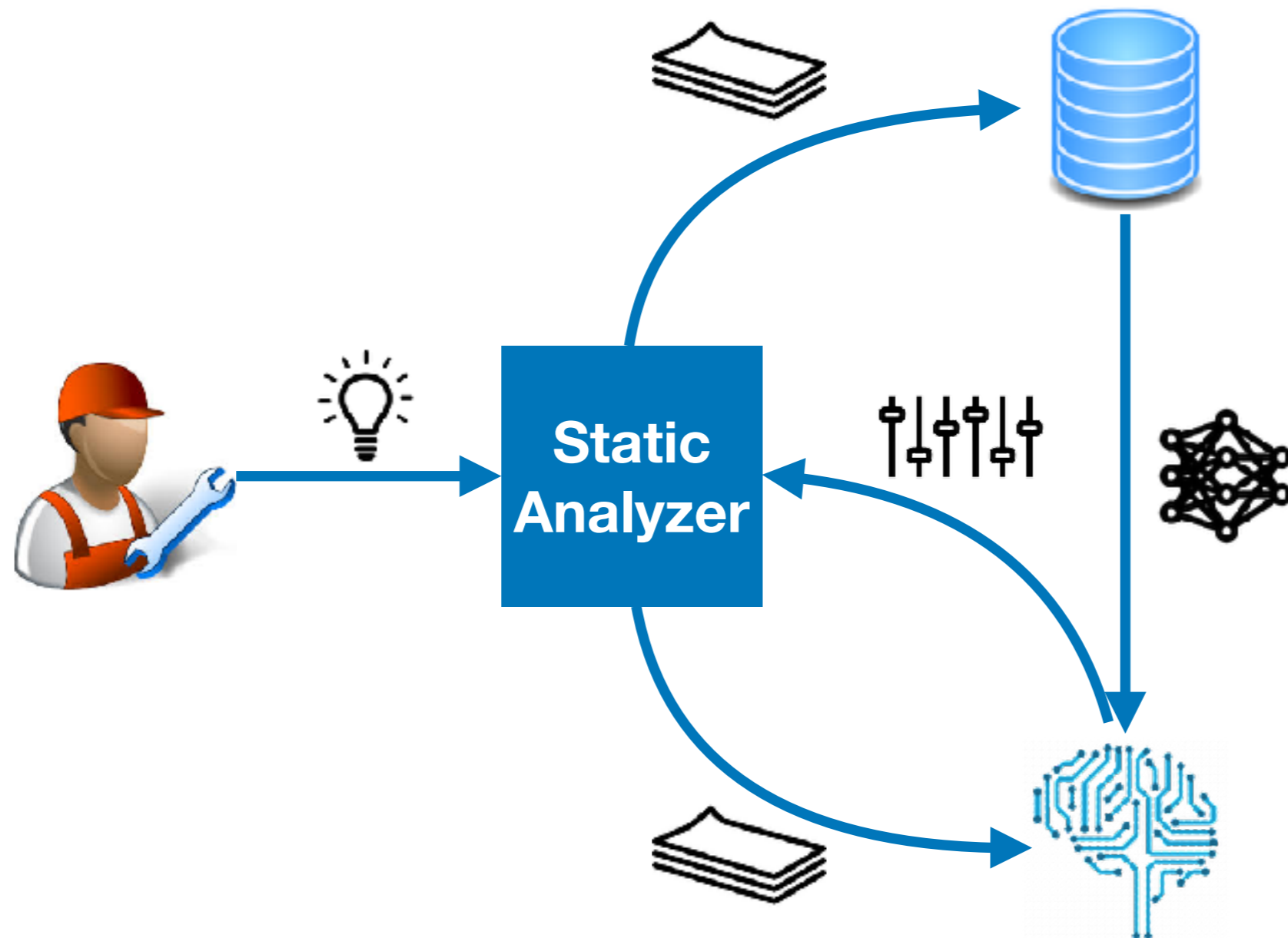
“... can be difficult to do without introducing large numbers of **false positives**, or scaling **performance** exponentially poorly. In this case, **balancing** these and other factors in the analysis design caused us to miss the defect.”

— Coverity, *On Detecting Heartbleed with Static Analysis*, 2014

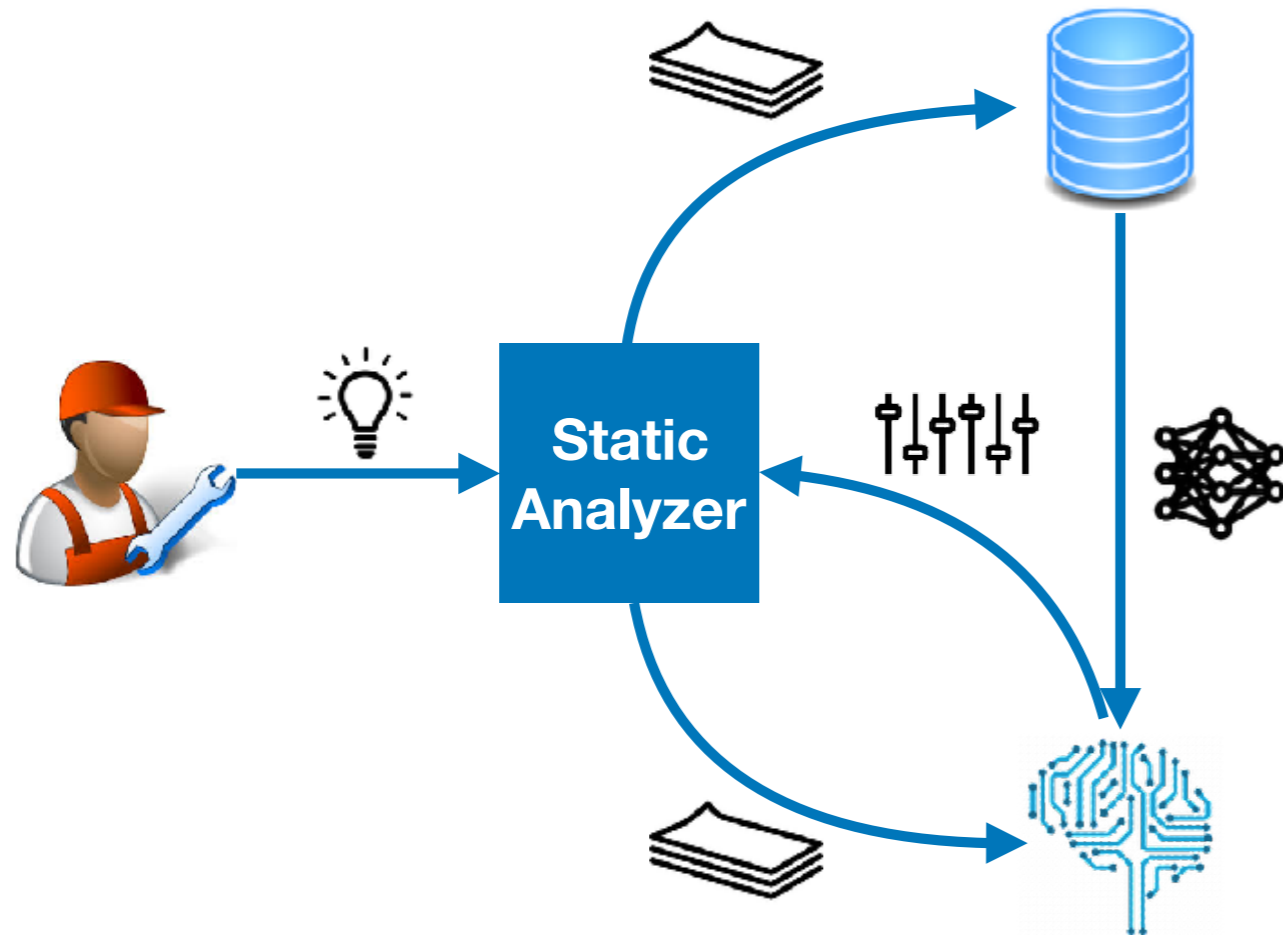
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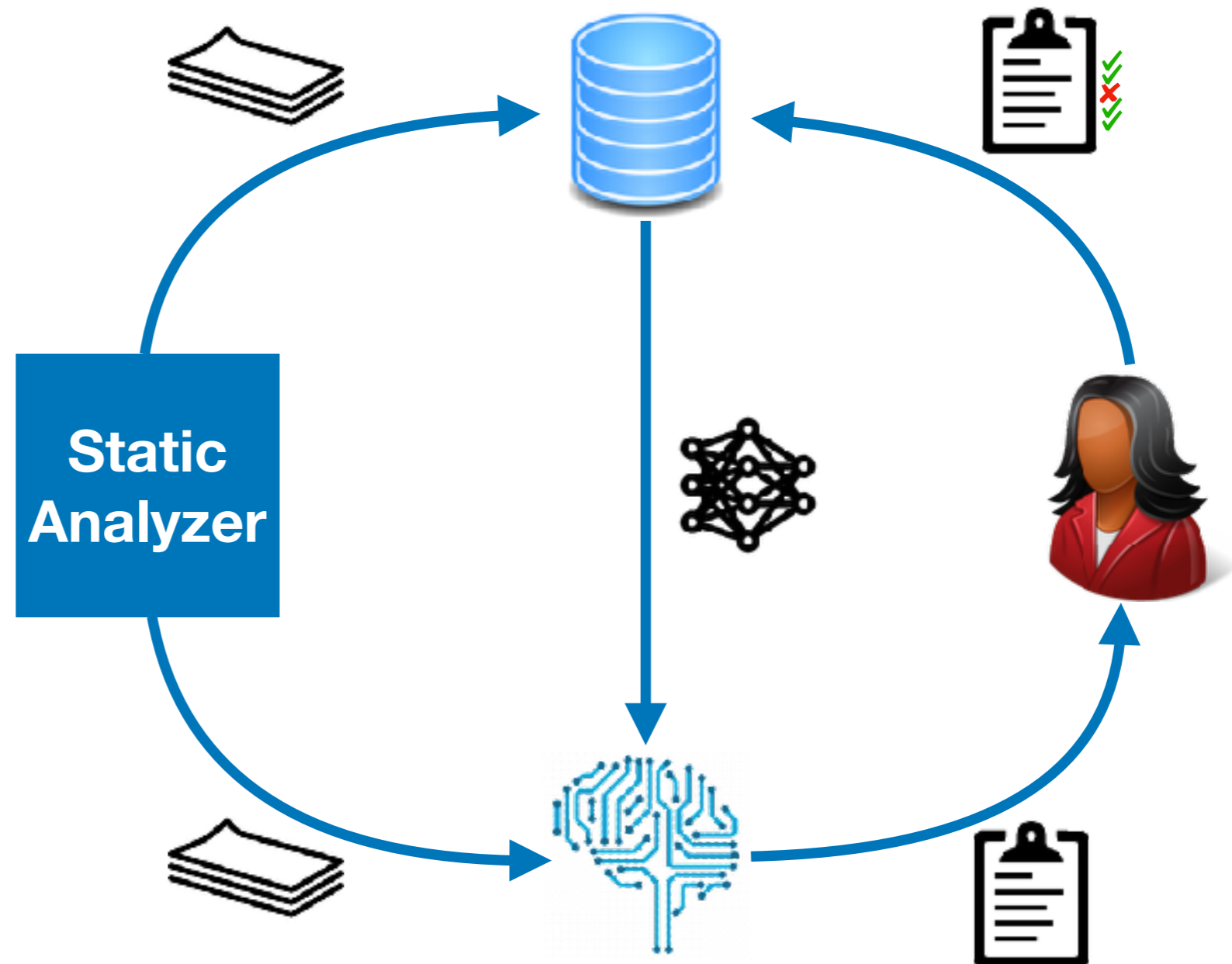
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AI-based Analysis Design

- **Human** provides high-level idea
- **AI** provides detailed design choices
- **DB** accumulates performance data
- e.g.) precision [SAS'16, OOPSLA'17], soundness [ICSE'17], resource usage [in progress], rule learning [in progress]

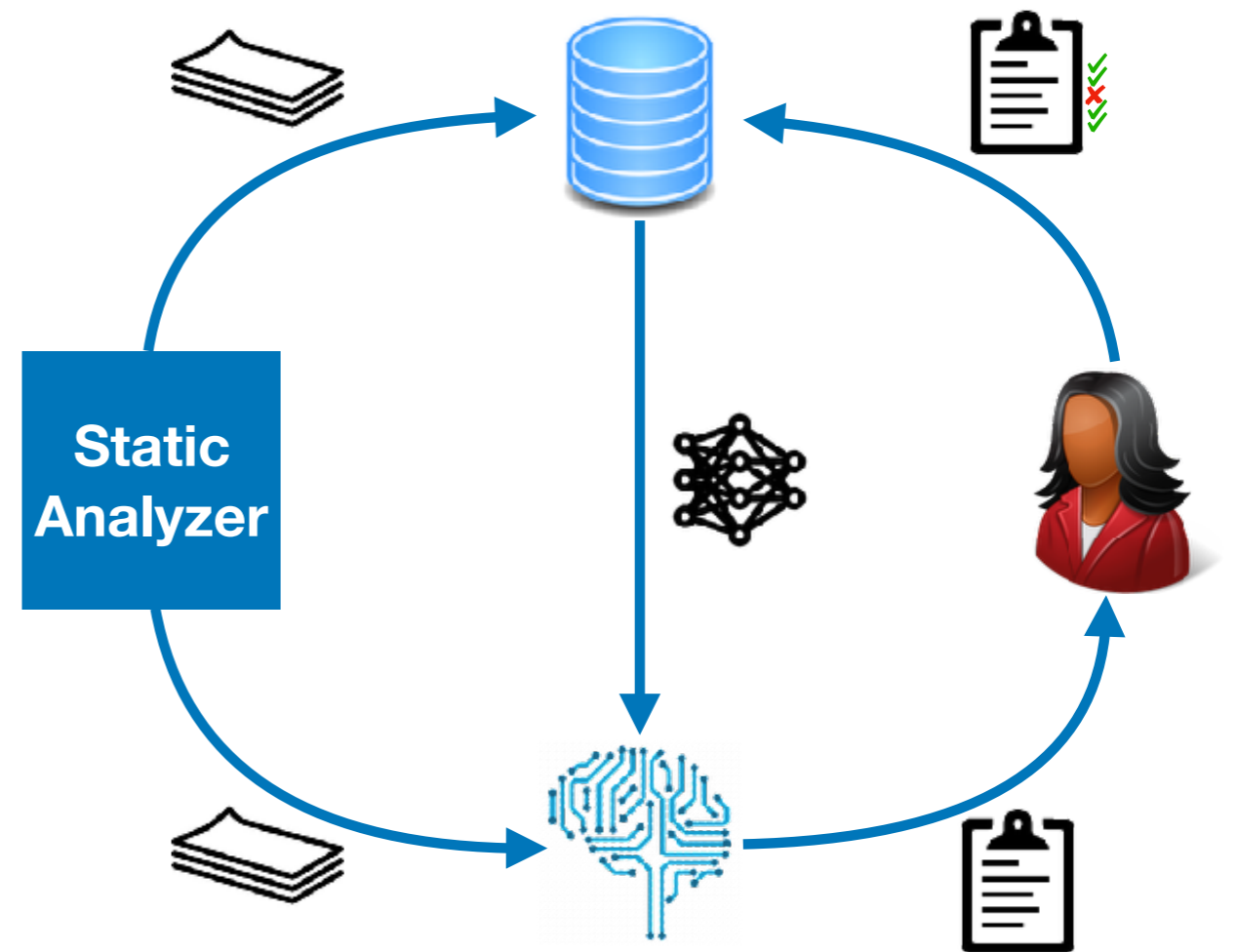
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AI-based Alarm Report

- **AI** prioritizes/classifies alarms
- **Human** inspects high confidence alarms
- **DB** accumulates human-labeled data
- e.g.) interactive alarm ranking [PLDI'18]

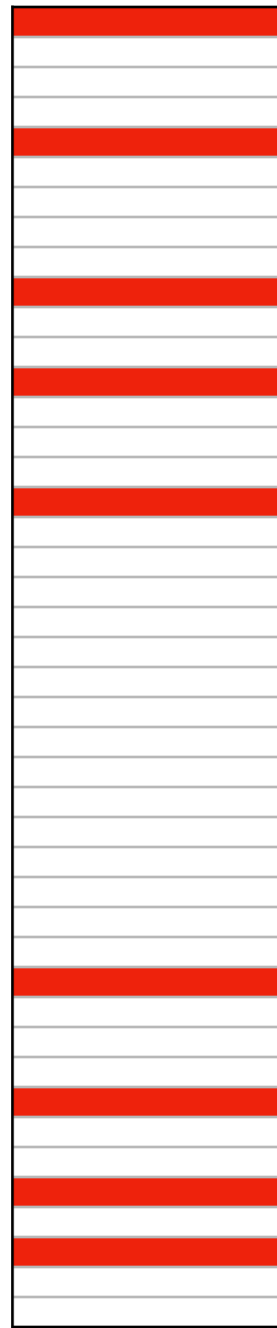


BINGO: An Interactive Alarm Ranking System

*User-Guided Program Reasoning using Bayesian Inference, PLDI'18

Interactive Alarm Ranker

Rank 1



Rank n

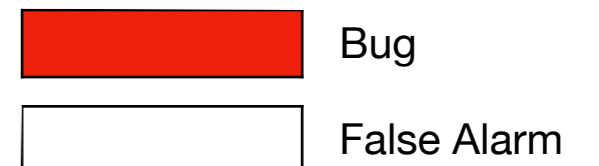
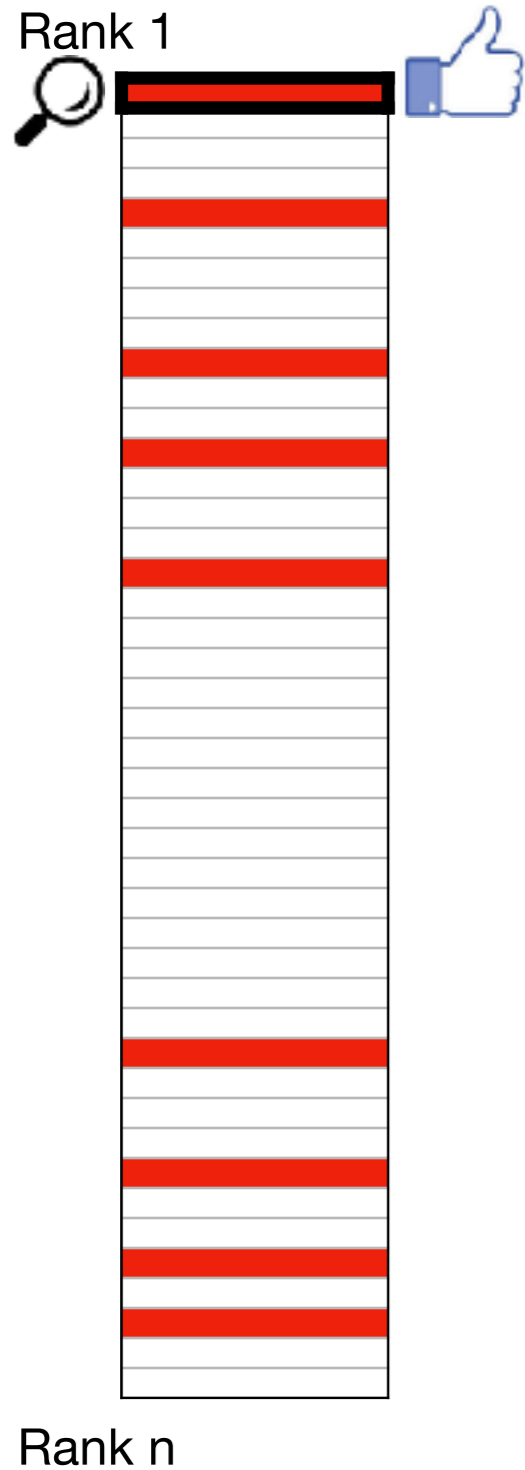


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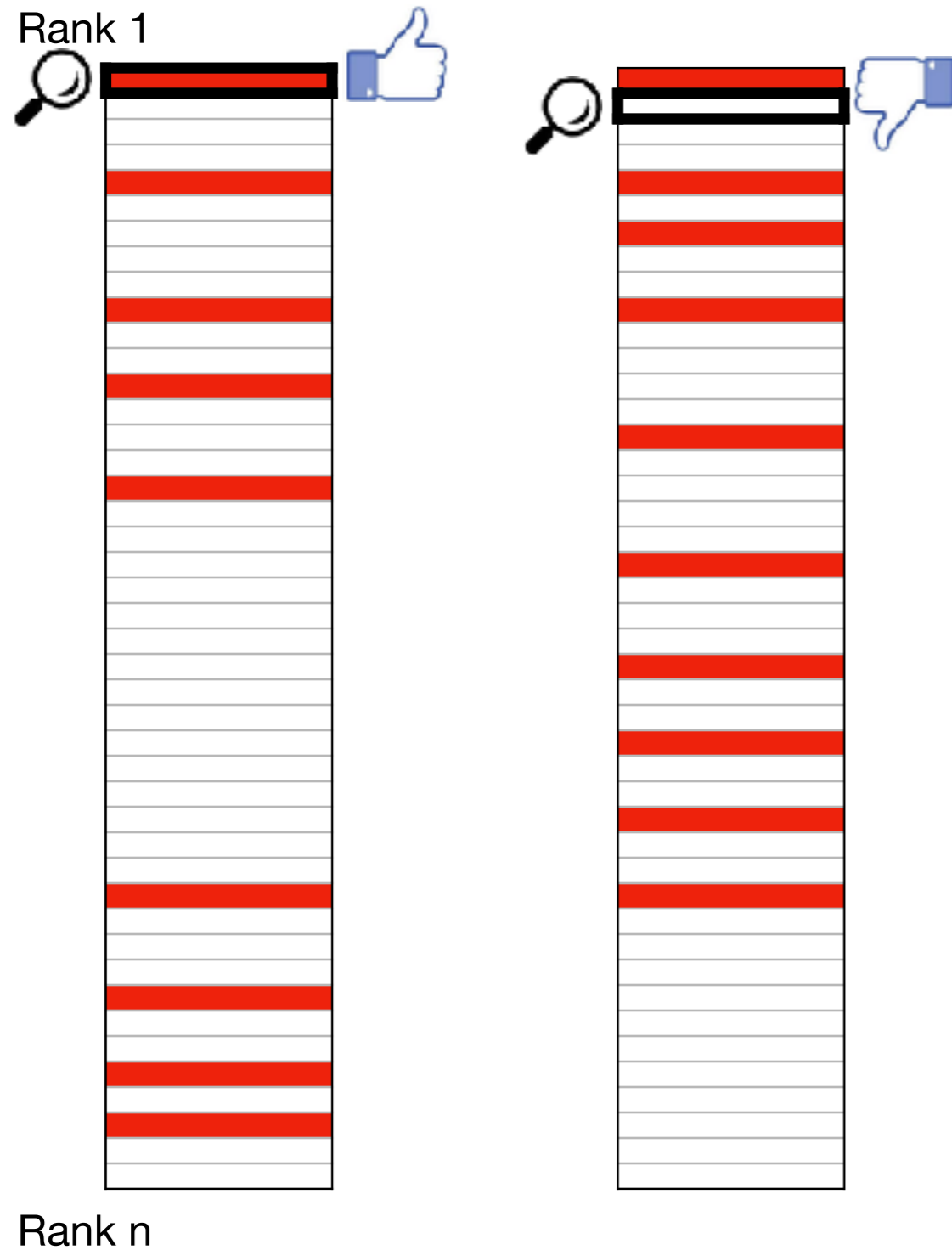


False Alarm

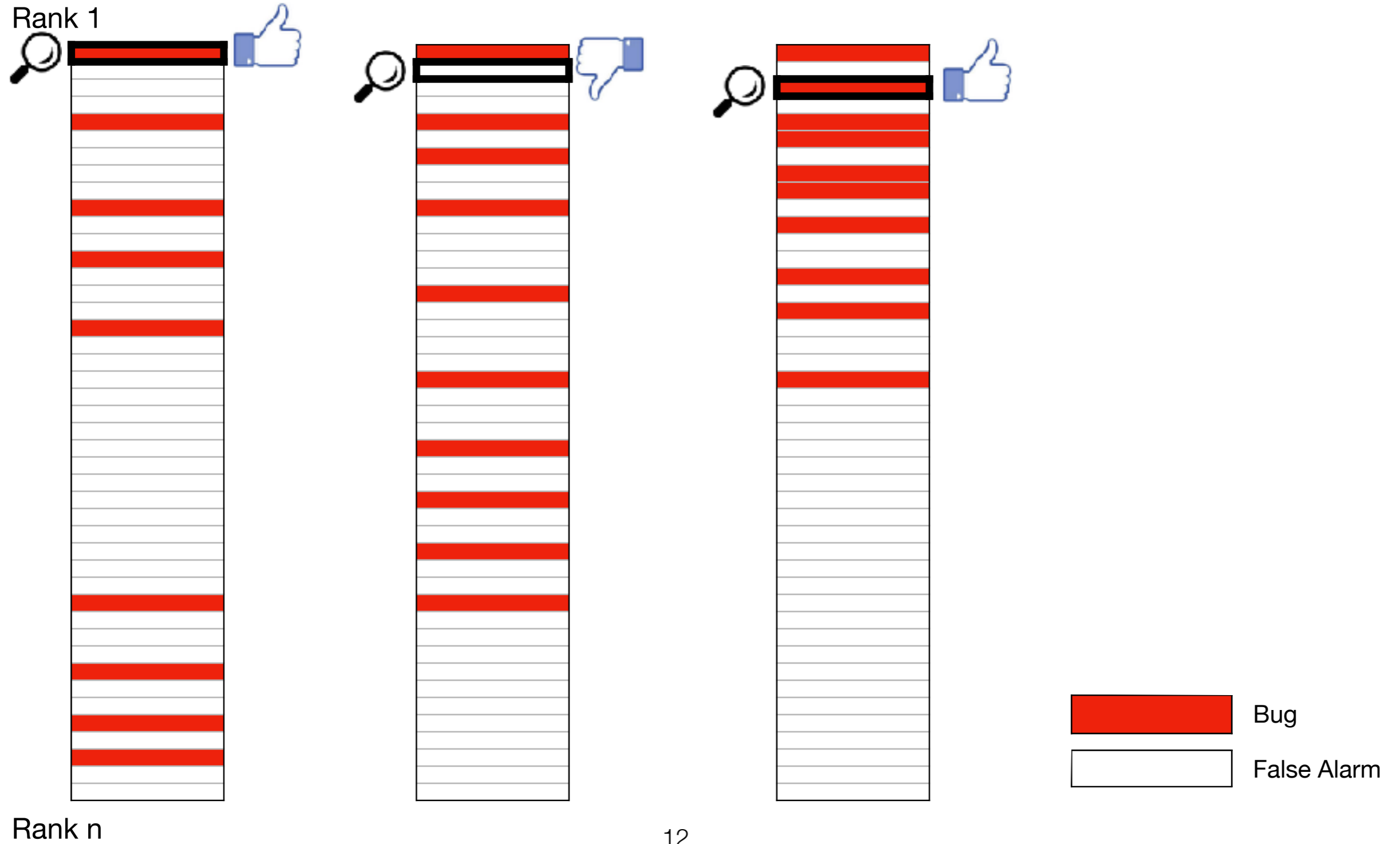
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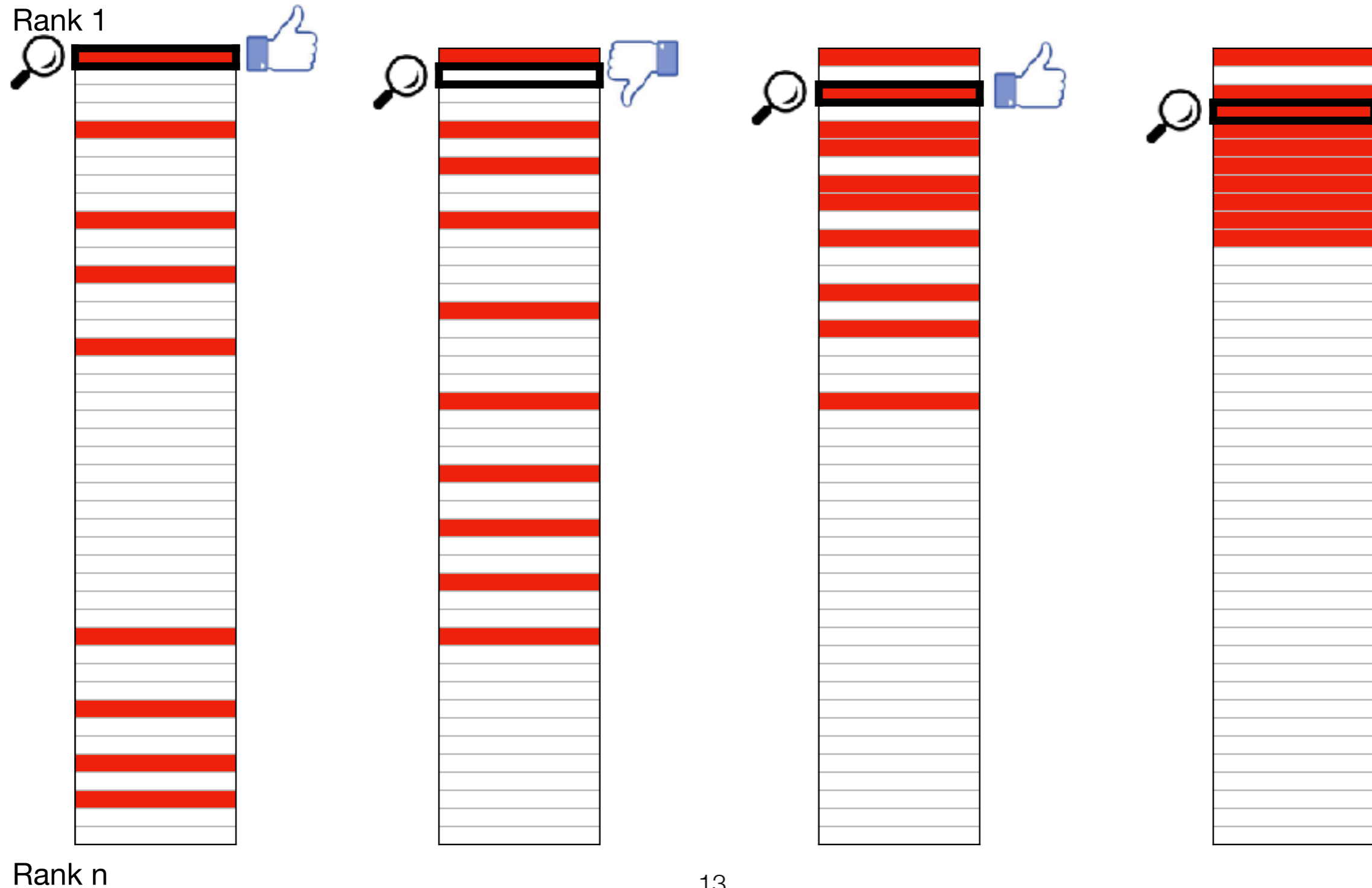
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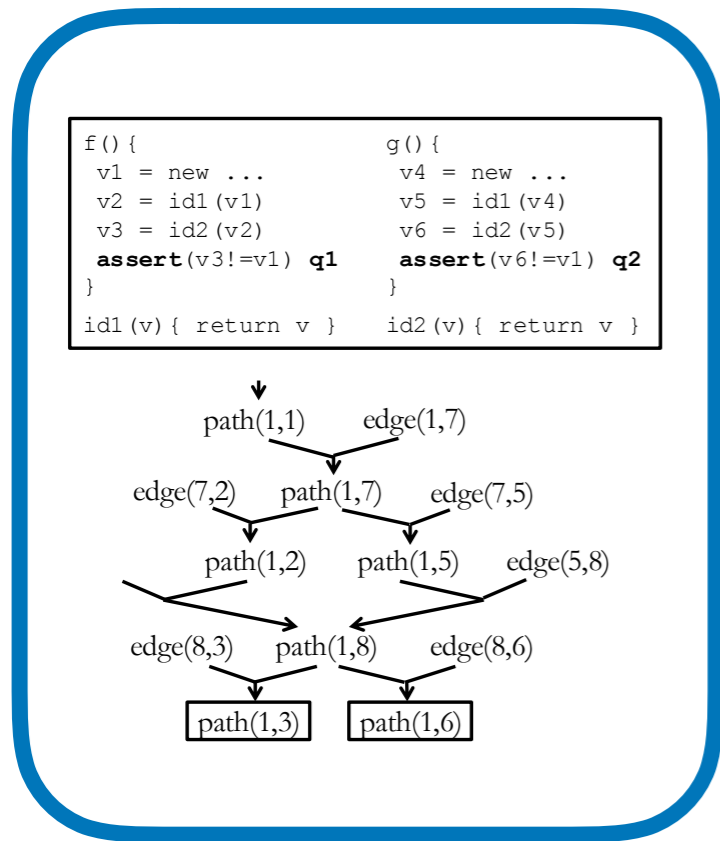


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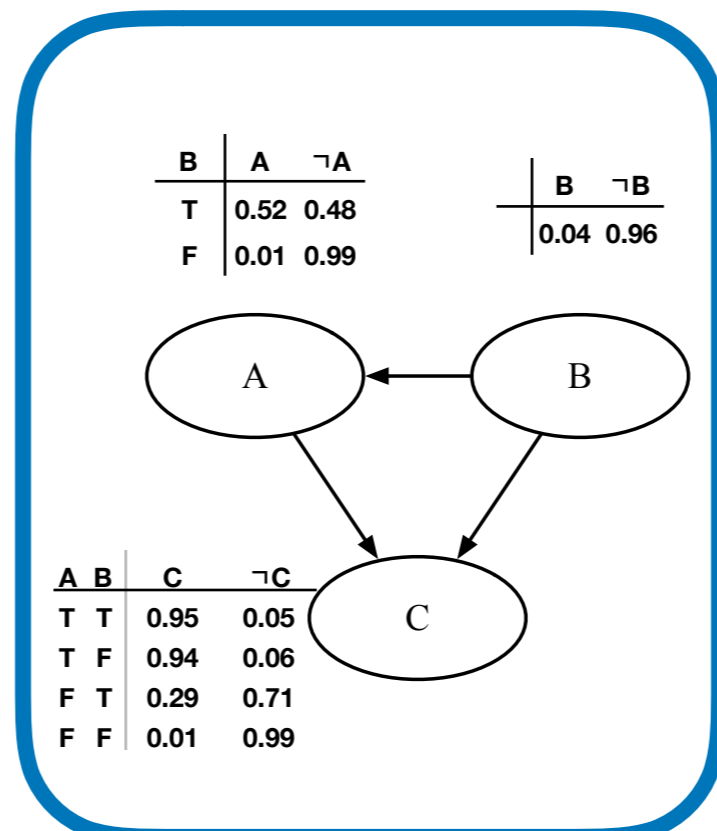
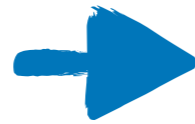


Key Idea

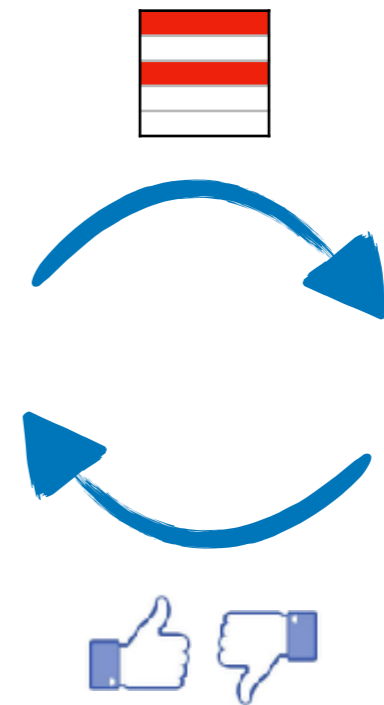
Human in the loop + Bayesian inference



Static Analysis Result

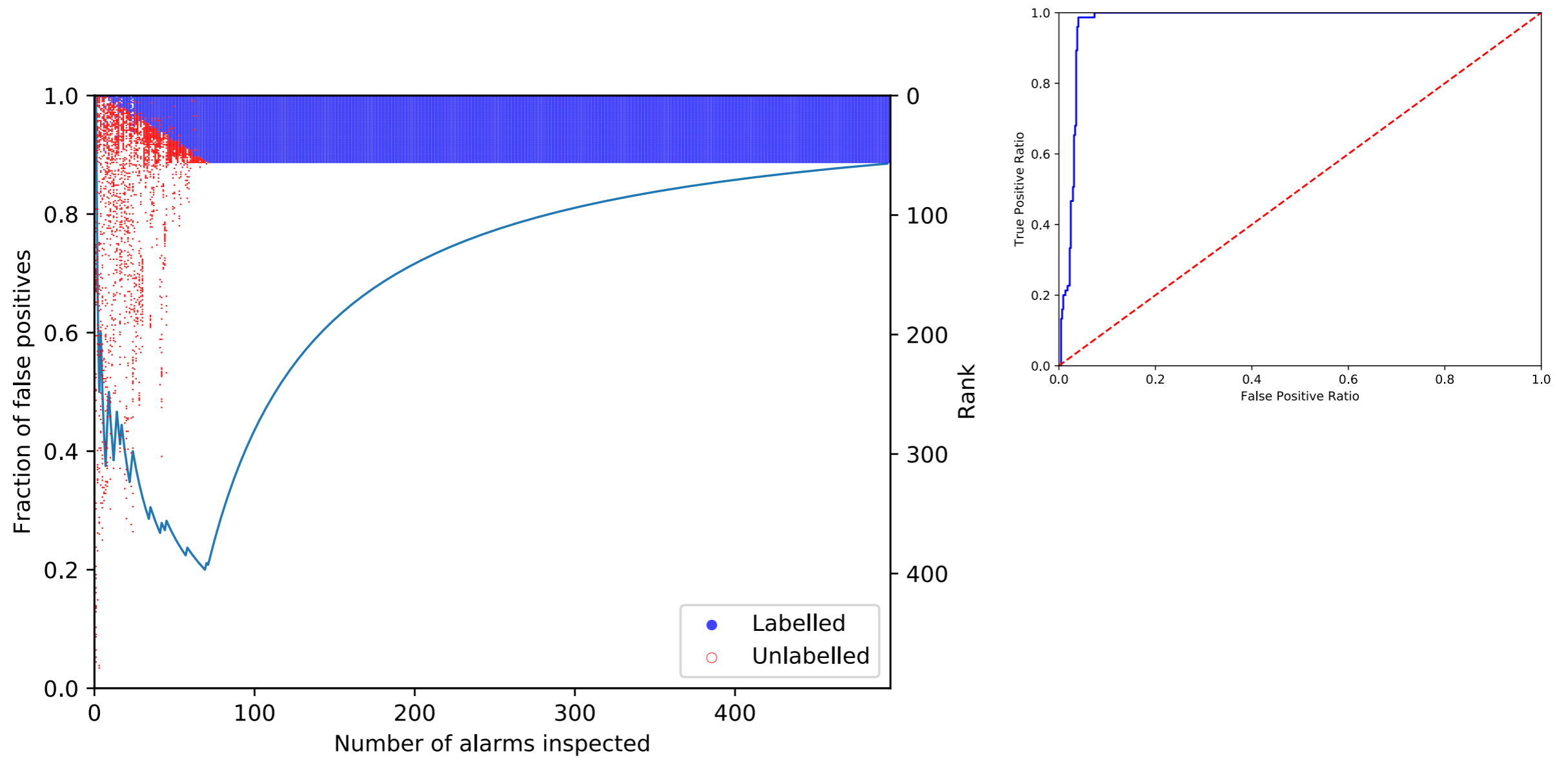


Bayesian Network

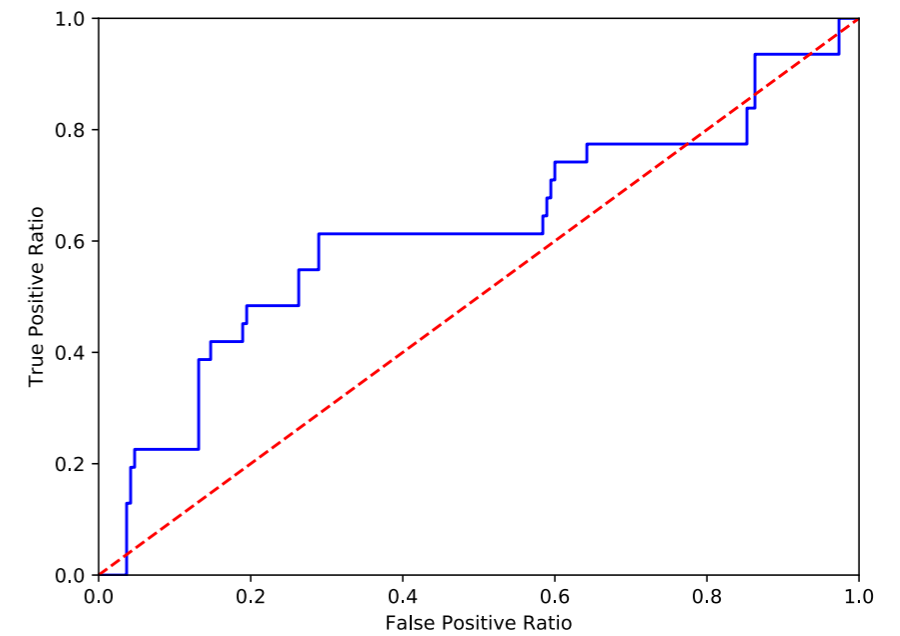
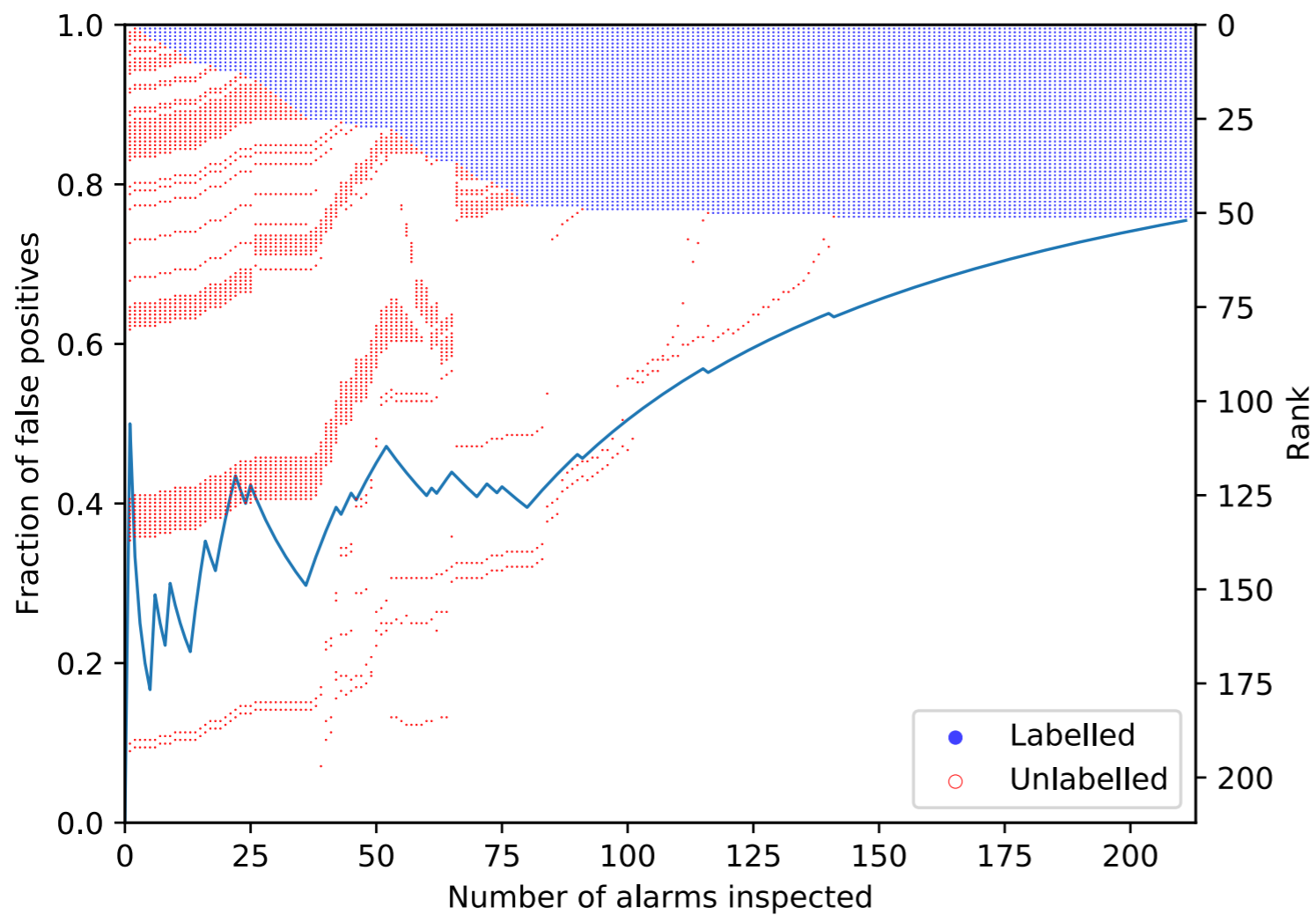


User

Case Study: Datarace



Case Study: Information Flow



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Derivation Graph

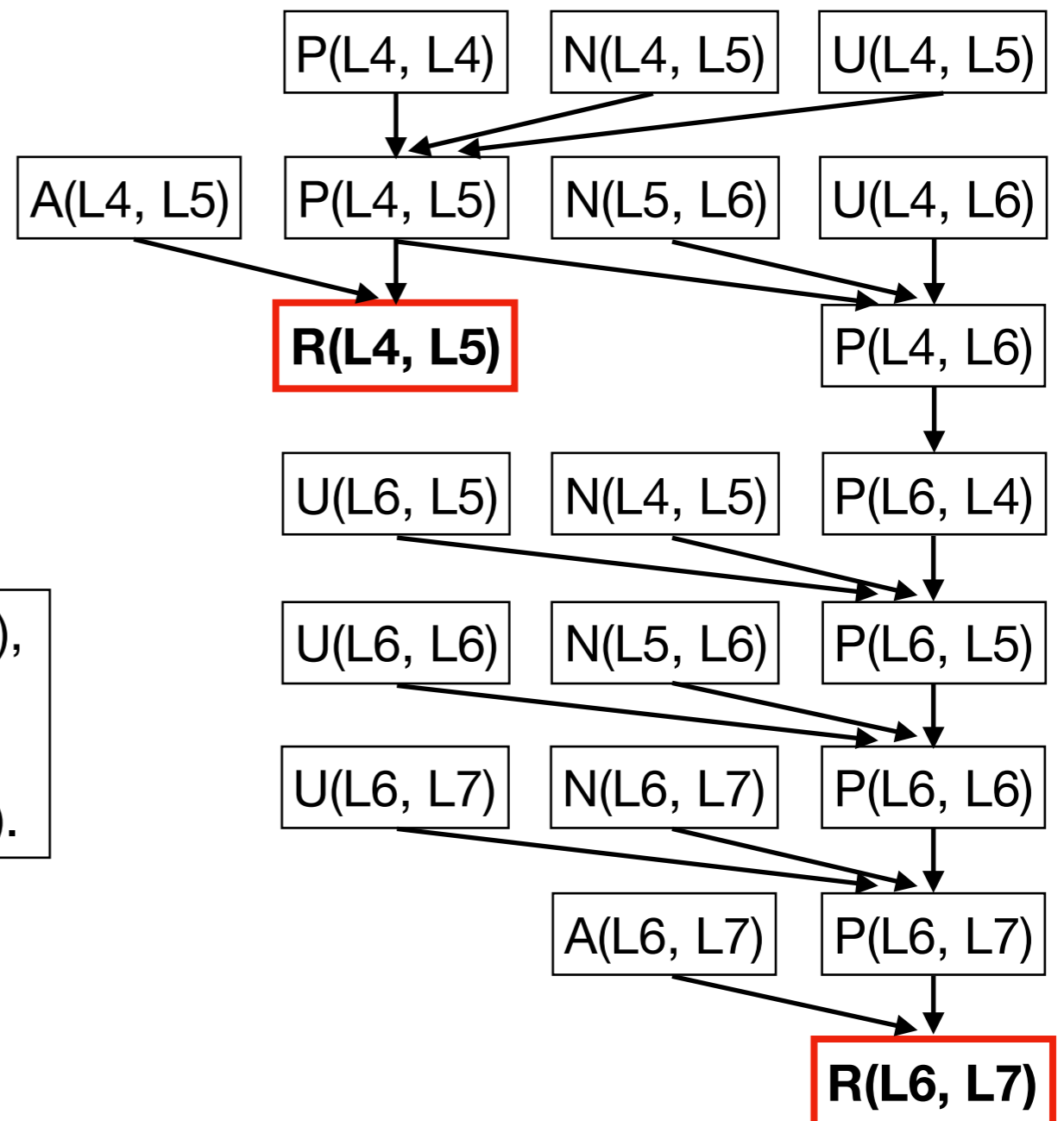
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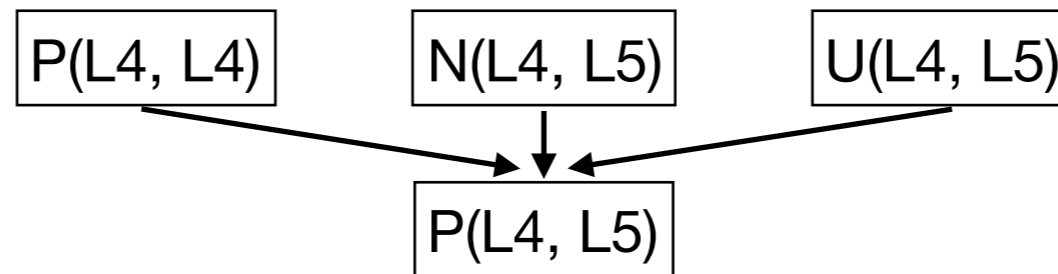
Datalog Rule

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Bayesian Network



Logical Rule

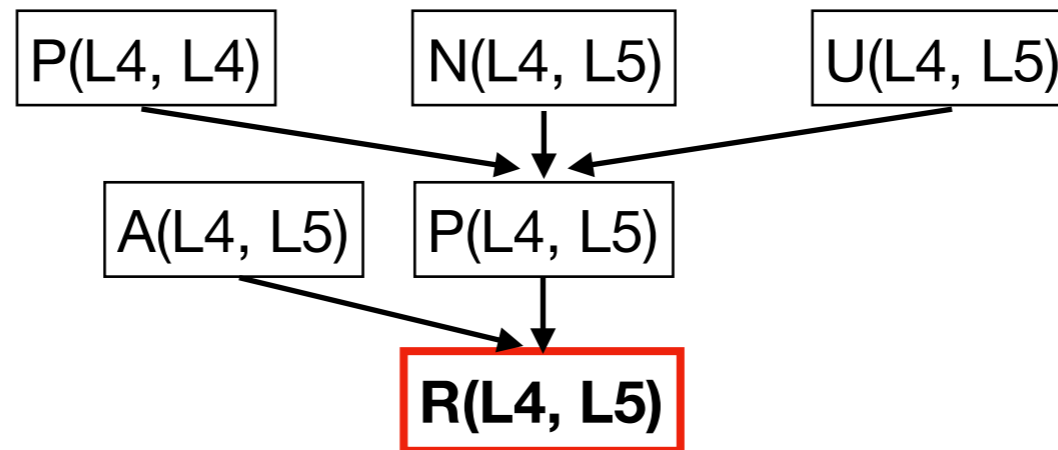
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Probabilistic Rule

| P(L4,L4) | N(L4,L5) | U(L4,L5) | Pr(P(L4,L5) H) |
|----------|----------|----------|------------------|
| TRUE | TRUE | TRUE | 0.95 |
| TRUE | TRUE | FALSE | 0 |
| ... | | | |
| FALSE | FALSE | FALSE | 0 |

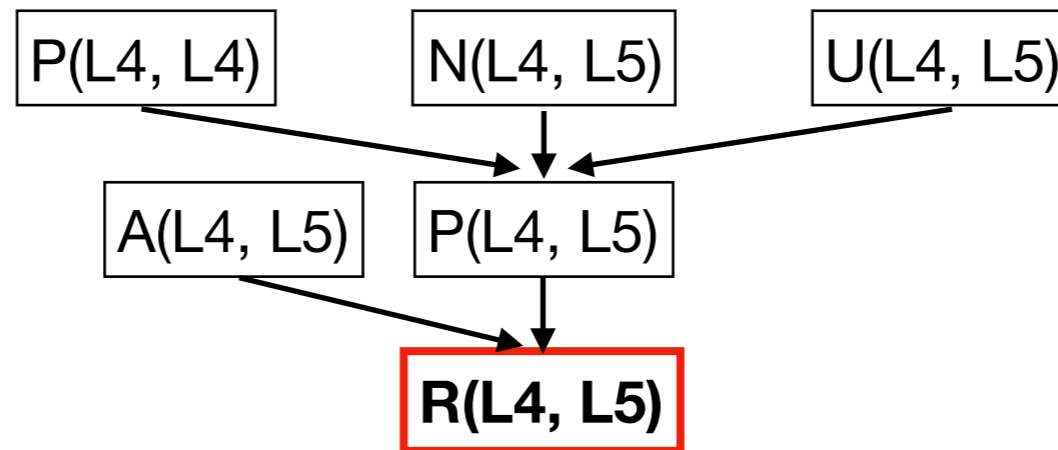
*Prior probability is computed by an offline learning

Marginal Inference



$$\begin{aligned} \Pr(R(L4,L5)) = & \Pr(R(L4,L5), A(L4,L5), P(L4,L5)) \\ & + \Pr(R(L4,L5), \neg A(L4,L5), P(L4,L5)) \\ & + \Pr(R(L4,L5), A(L4,L5), \neg P(L4,L5)) \\ & + \Pr(R(L4,L5), \neg A(L4,L5), \neg P(L4,L5)) \end{aligned}$$

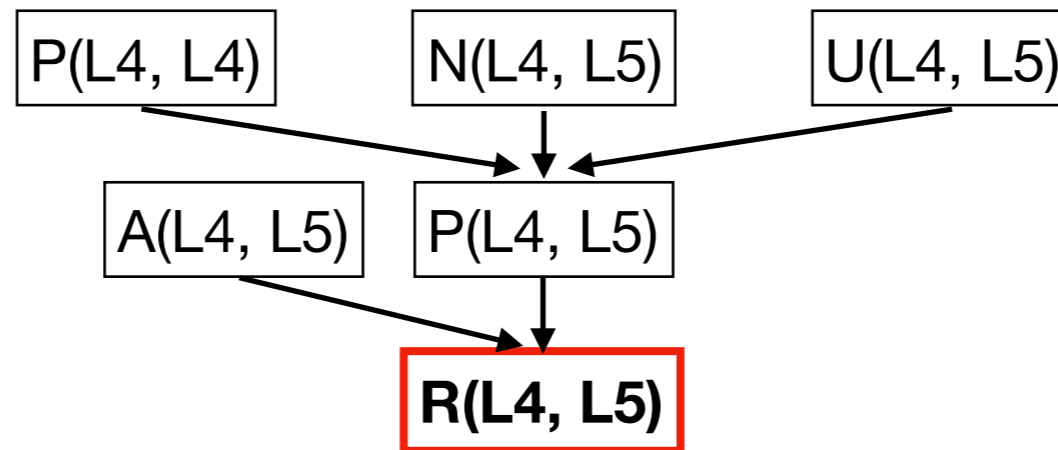
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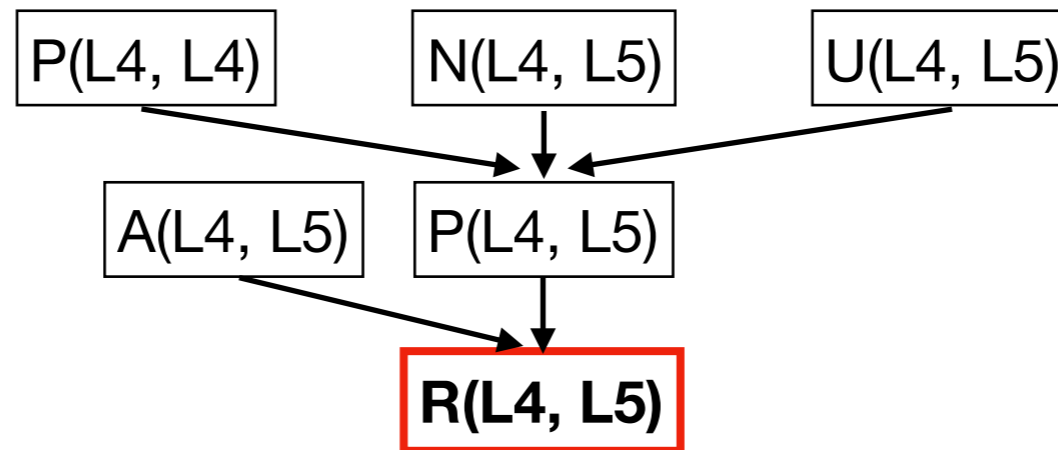
If any of the antecedents fail,
then the race cannot happen.

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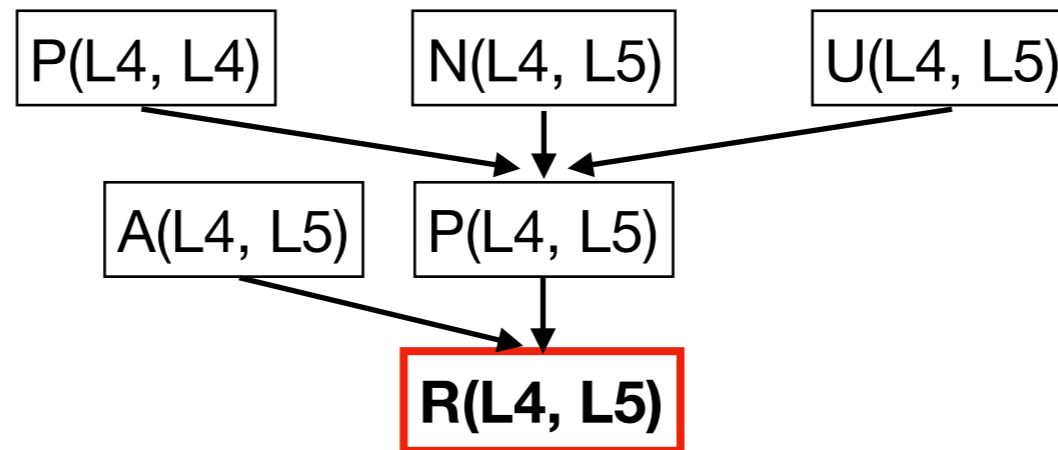
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By Bayes's Rule:
 $\Pr(A,B) = \Pr(A|B) * \Pr(B)$

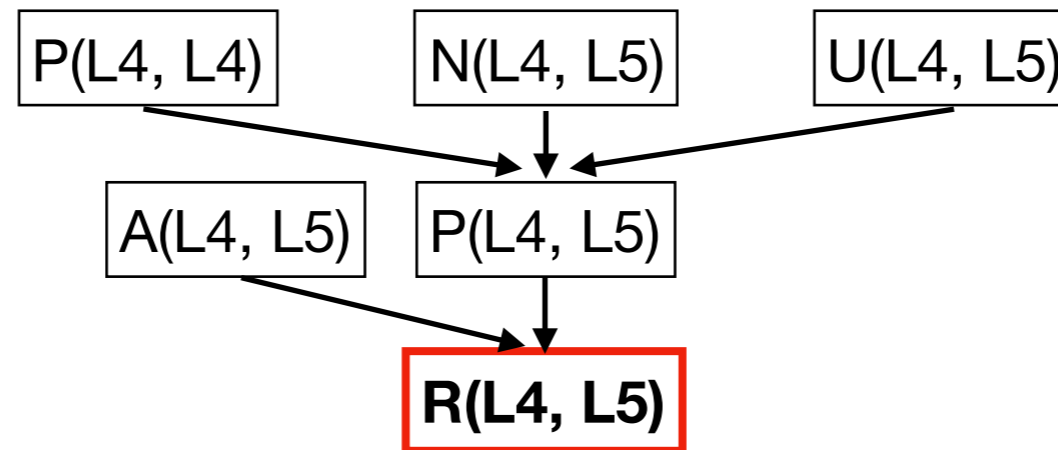
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Assume that the probabilities of firing each rule and input tuple are 0.95 and 1.0.

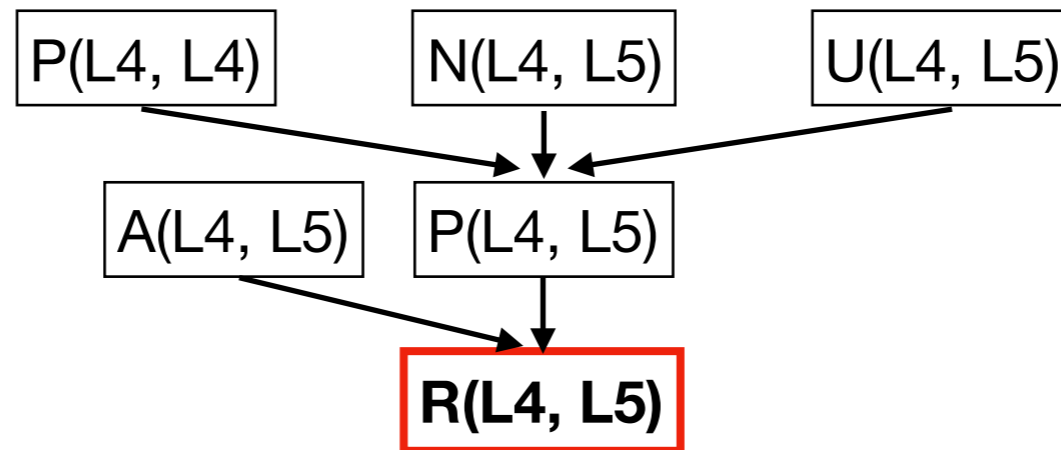
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| 2 | R(L5, L5) | 0.378 |
| 3 | R(L6, L7) | 0.324 |
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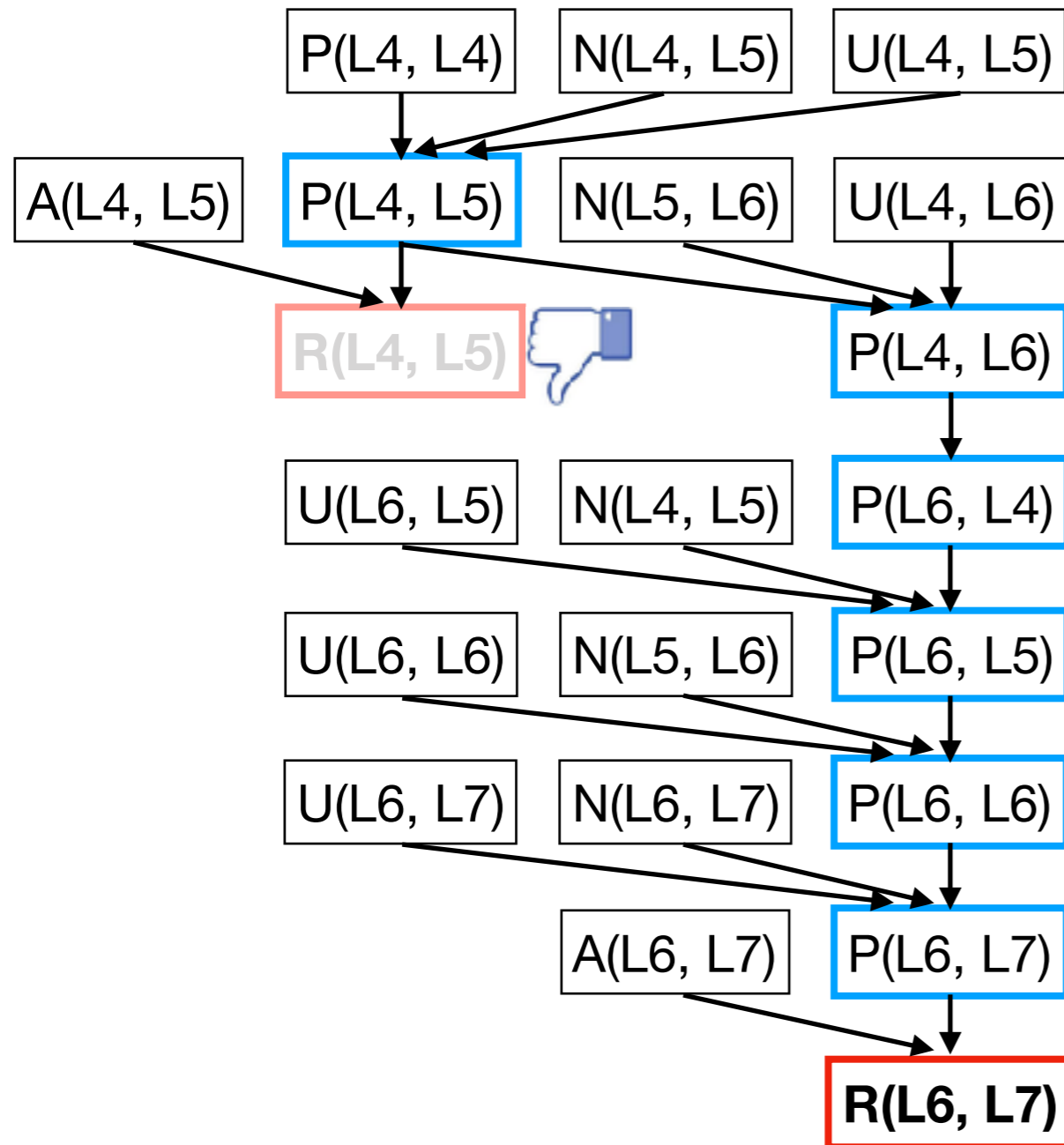
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Q: What are the probabilities of the other alarms when R(L4,L5) is false?

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$$\begin{aligned}
 & \Pr(P(L4, L5) \mid \neg R(L4, L5)) \\
 &= \Pr(\neg R(L4, L5) \mid P(L4, L5)) * \\
 & \quad \Pr(P(L4, L5)) / \Pr(\neg R(L4, L5)) \\
 &= 0.03
 \end{aligned}$$

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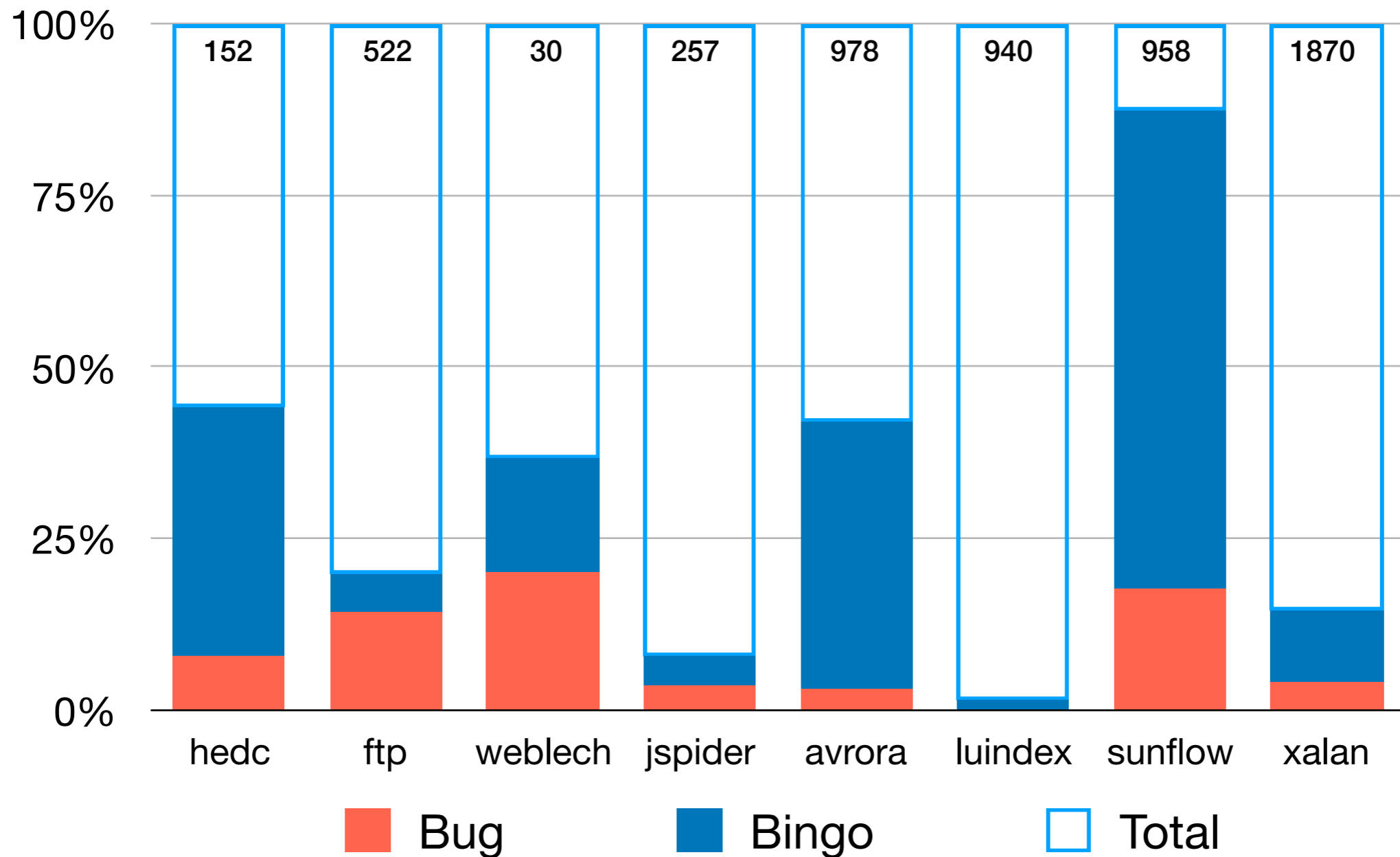
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| 5 | R(L4, L5) | 0 |



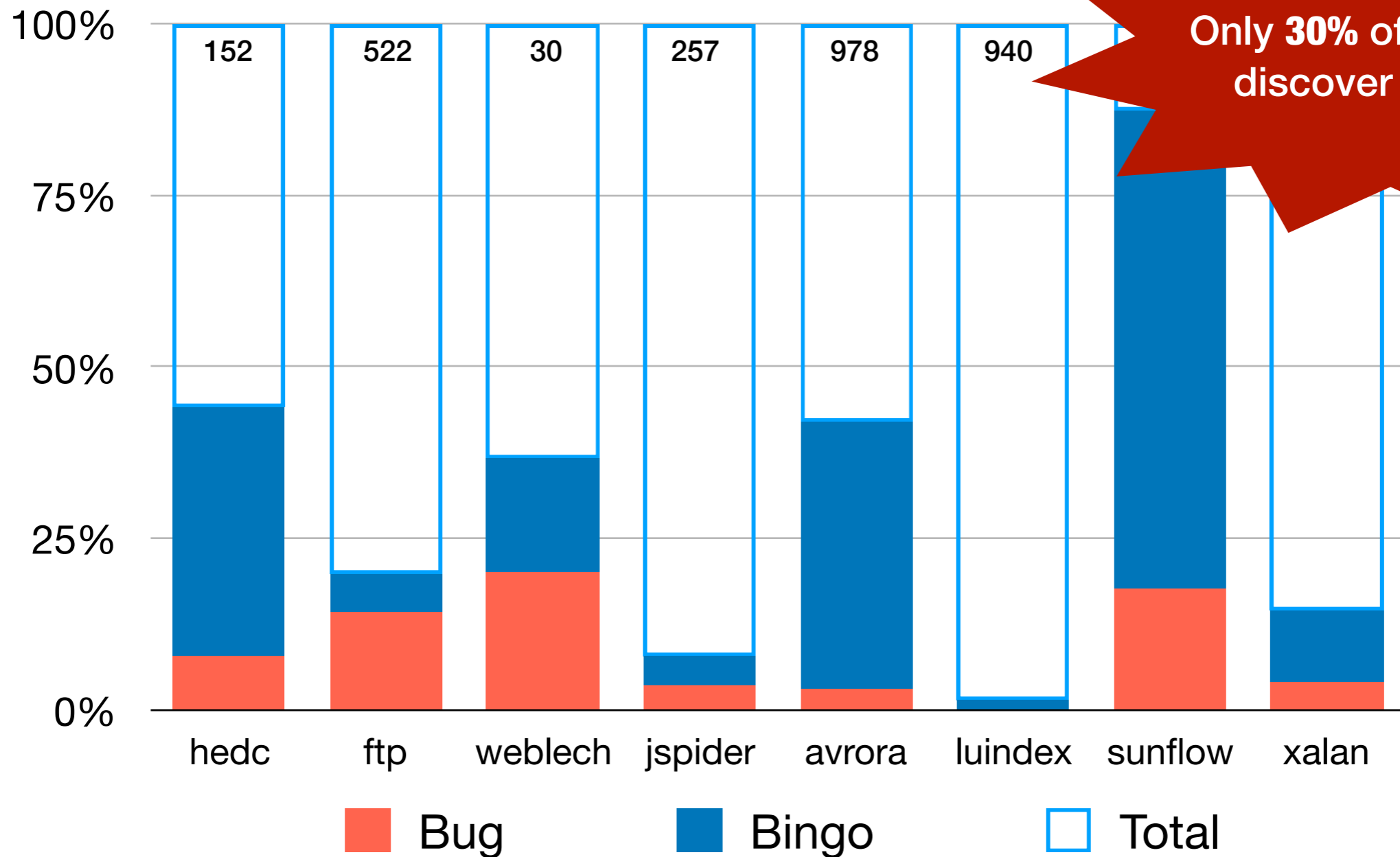
Experimental Results

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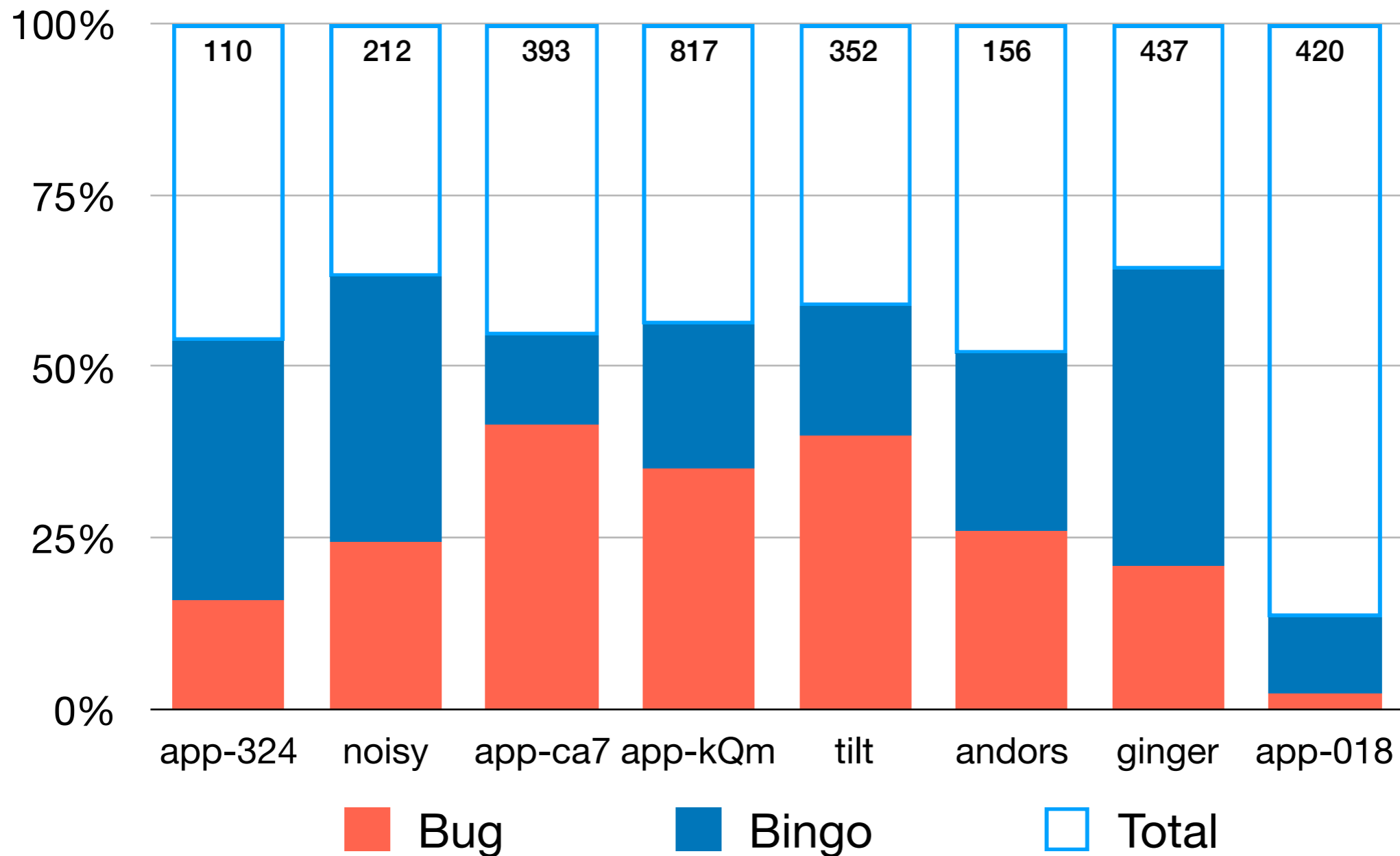
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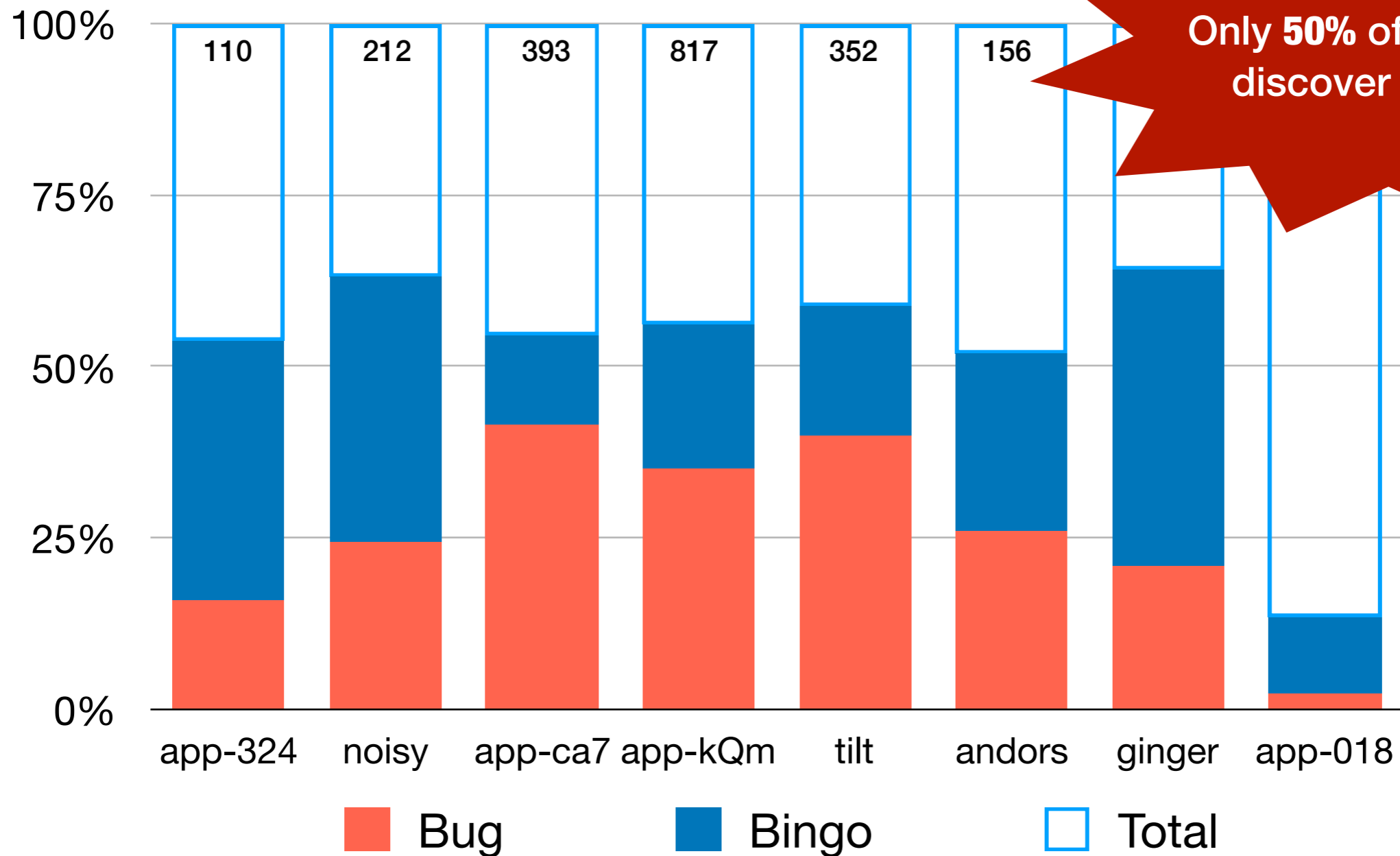
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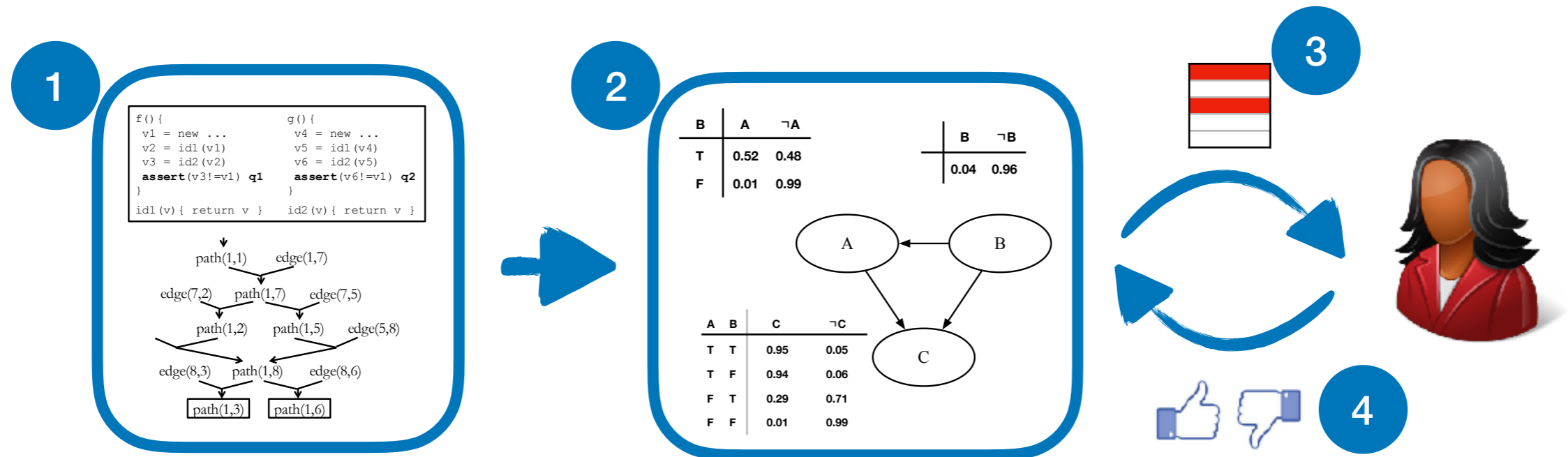


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Future Work



1. Generalizing to non-datalog static analyses
2. Transferring the learned knowledge to other programs
3. Optimizing the marginal inference solver
4. Designing more fine-grained interaction models

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