Reasoning over Complex Temporal Specifications and Noisy Data Streams

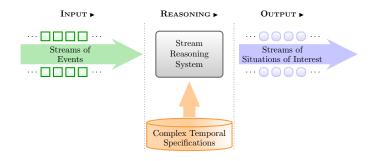
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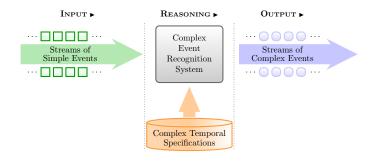




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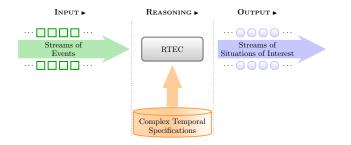
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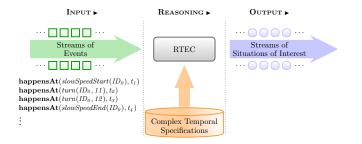
Event Calculus

Predicate	Meaning
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terminatedAt($F = V, T$)	At time T a period of time for which $F = V$ is terminated
holdsAt(F = V, T)	The value of fluent F is V at time T
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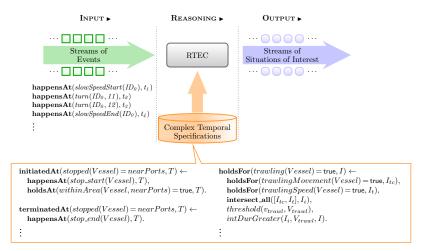
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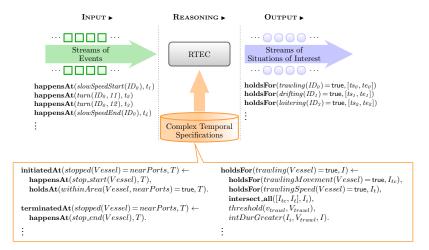
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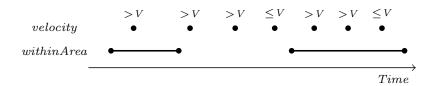
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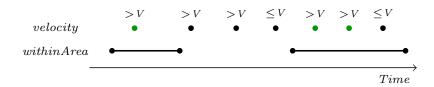
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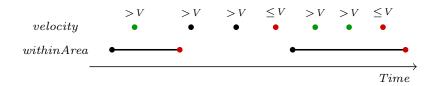
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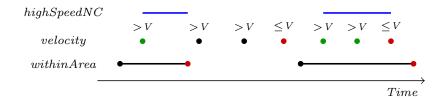
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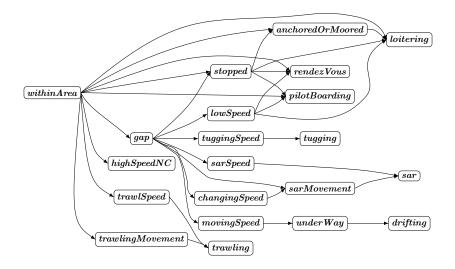
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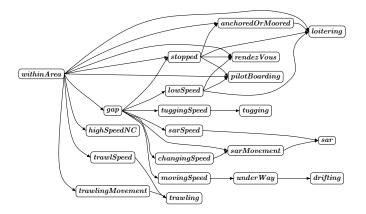
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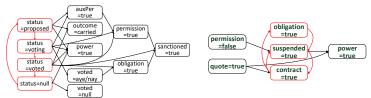


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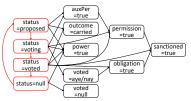
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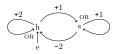
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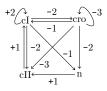
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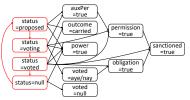
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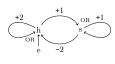
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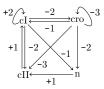
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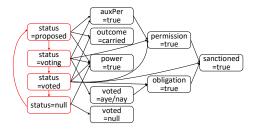


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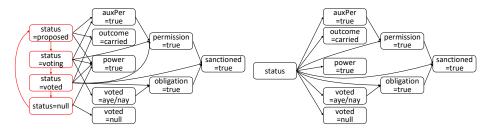




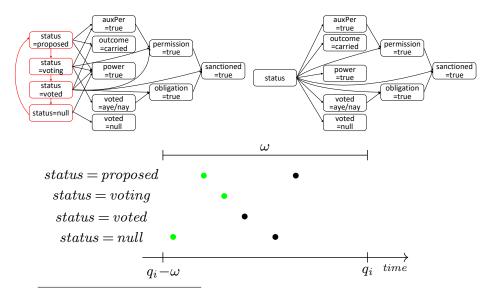
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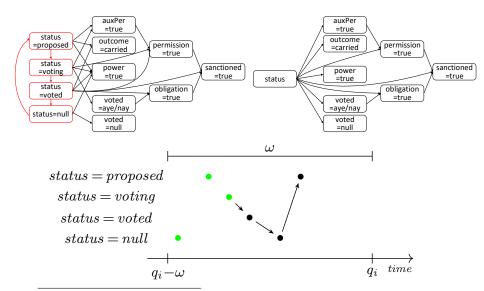
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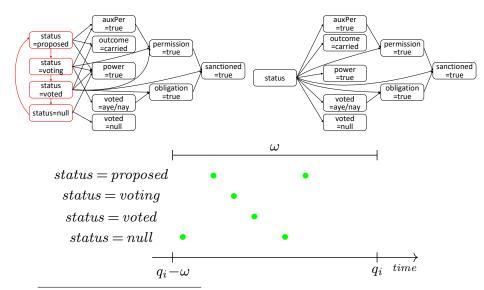
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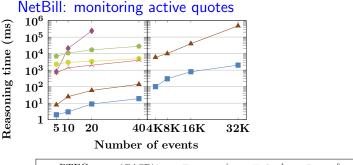
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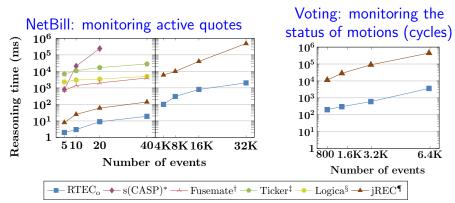
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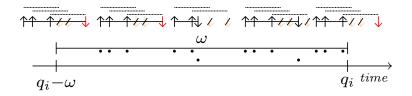
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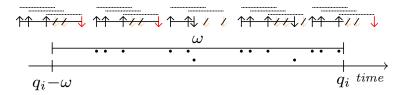
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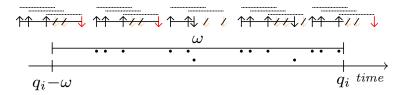


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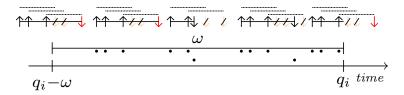


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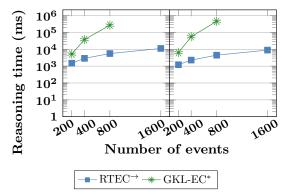
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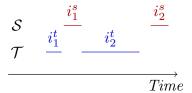
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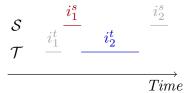
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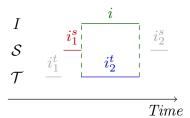
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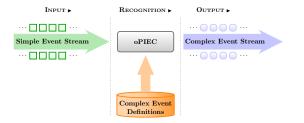
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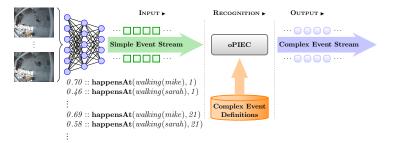
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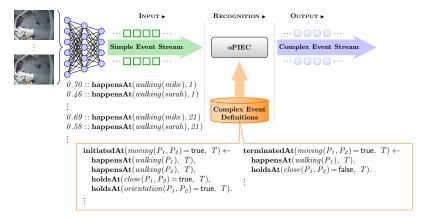
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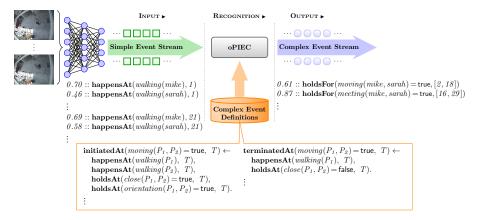
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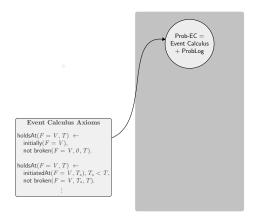


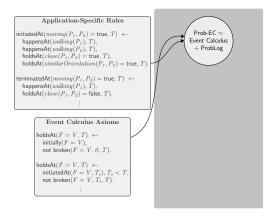


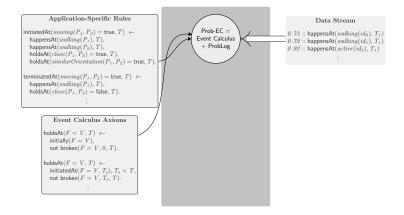


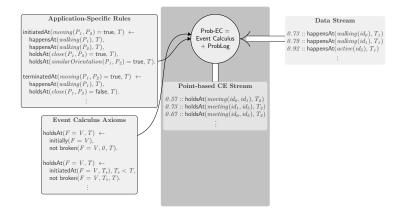


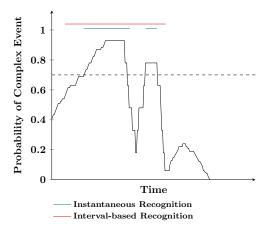




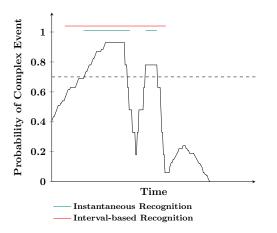






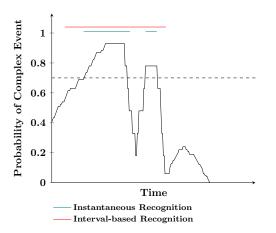


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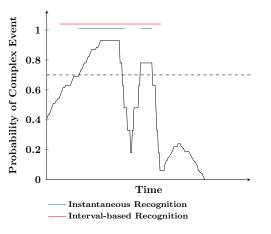
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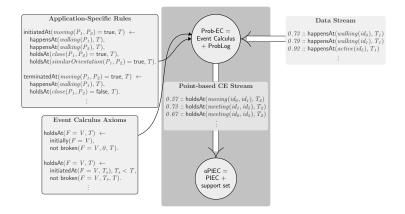
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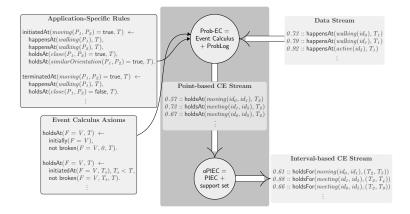
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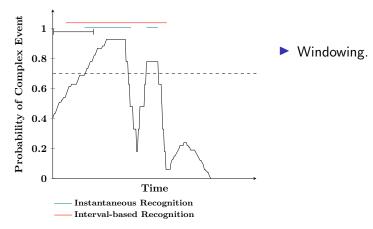


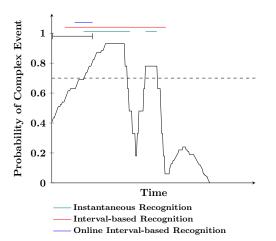
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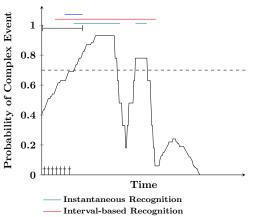








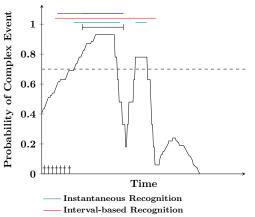
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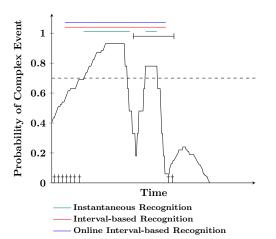
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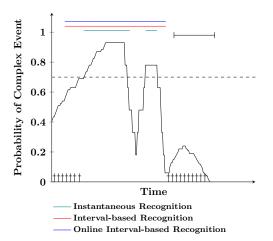
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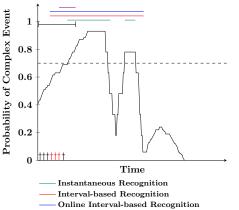
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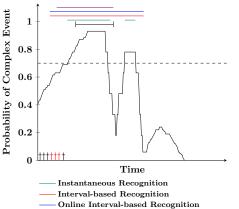
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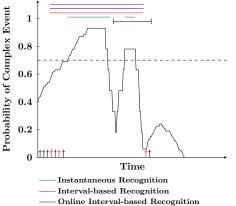
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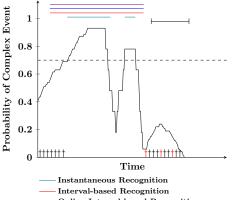
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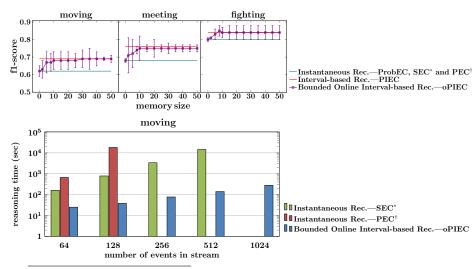


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     happensAt(E_{T_1}, T)[,
     conditions].
where conditions:
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<sup>0-M</sup>[not] holdsAt(F_m = V_m, T),
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Run-Time Event Calculus (RTEC): Fluent Specification

Simple Fluents:

initiatedAt(F = V, T) \leftarrow happensAt(E_{In_1}, T)[, conditions].

terminatedAt(F = V, T) \leftarrow happensAt(E_{T_1}, T)[, conditions].

where conditions:

^{0-K}[not] happensAt(E_k, T), ^{0-M}[not] holdsAt($F_m = V_m, T$), ^{0-N} atemporal-constraint_n

Statically Determined Fluents:

holdsFor(F = V, I) \leftarrow holdsFor($F_1 = V_1, I_1$)[, holdsFor($F_2 = V_2, I_2$), ... holdsFor($F_n = V_n, I_n$), intervalOperation(L_1, I_{n+1}), ... intervalOperation(L_m, I)].

where intervalOperation: union_all or intersect_all or relative_complement_all

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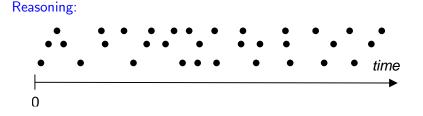
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initiatedAt(F = V, T) \leftarrow happensAt(E_{ln_1}, T), [conditions]

initiatedAt $(F = V, T) \leftarrow$ happensAt (E_{In_i}, T) , [conditions] terminatedAt(F = V, T) \leftarrow happensAt(E_{T_I}, T), [conditions]

terminatedAt(F = V, T) \leftarrow happensAt(E_{T_j}, T), [conditions]



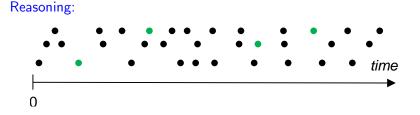
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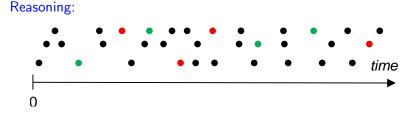
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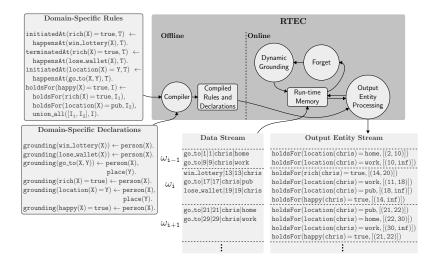
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Reasoning: **holdsFor**(F = V, I)

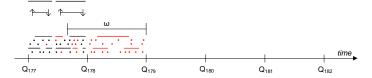
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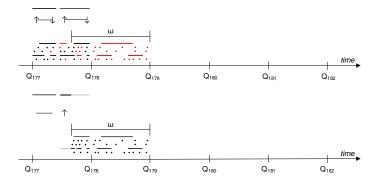
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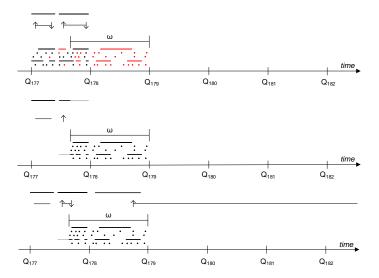
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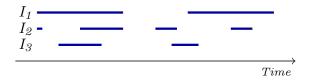


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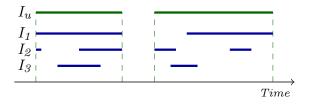


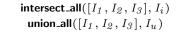
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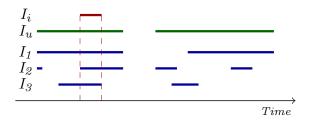


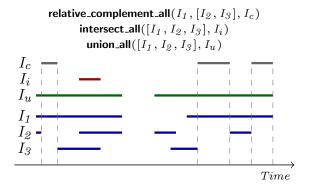


union_all($[I_1, I_2, I_3], I_u$)









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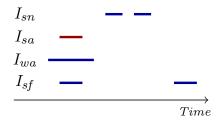
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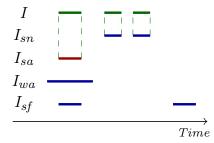
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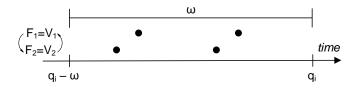
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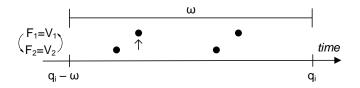
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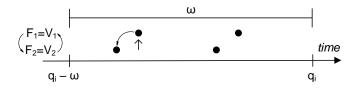
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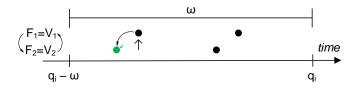
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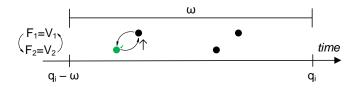
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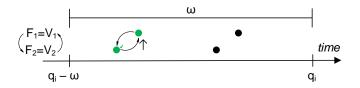


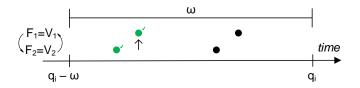


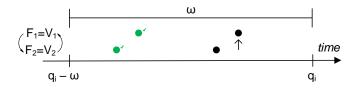


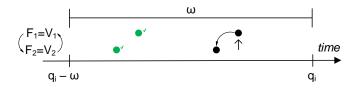


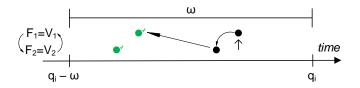


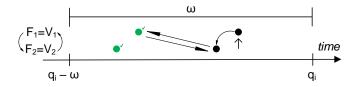


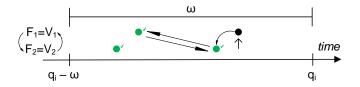


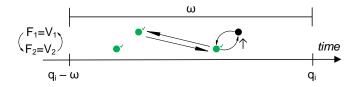


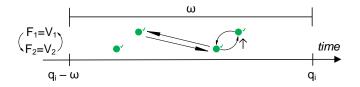


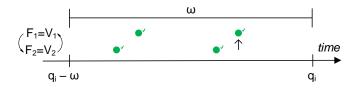


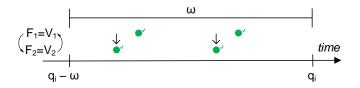


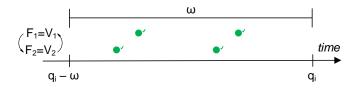




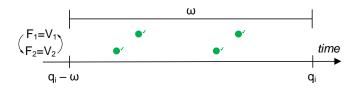




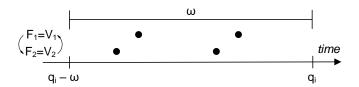




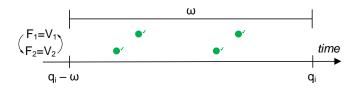
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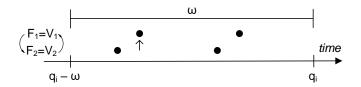
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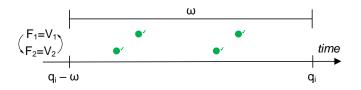
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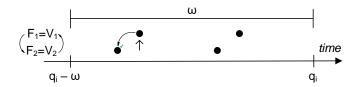
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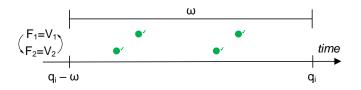
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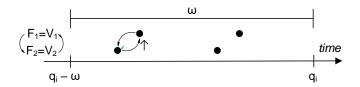
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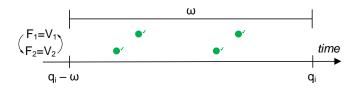
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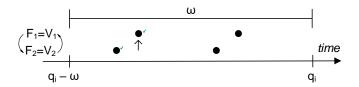
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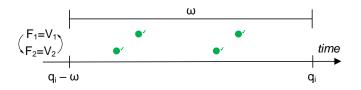
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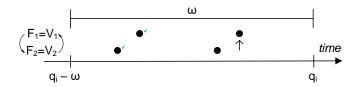
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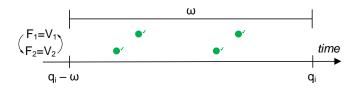
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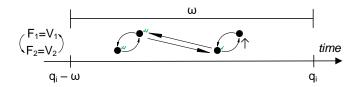
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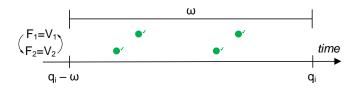
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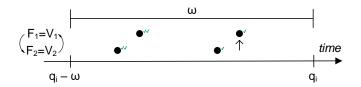
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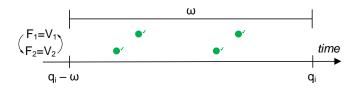
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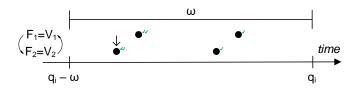
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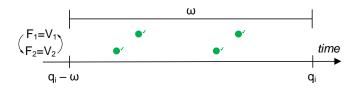
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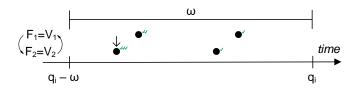
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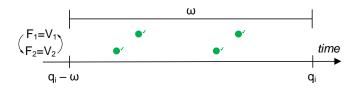
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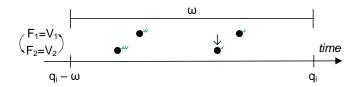
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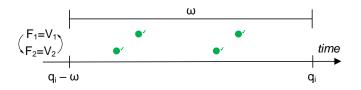
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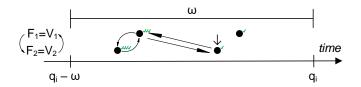
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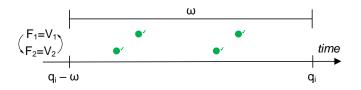
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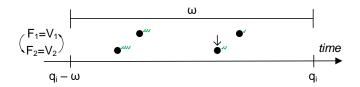
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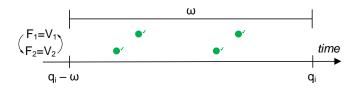
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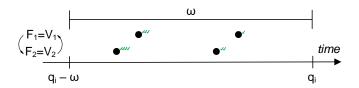
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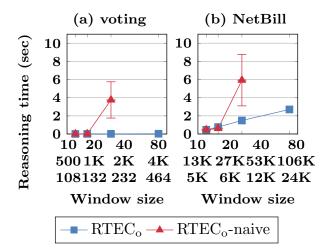
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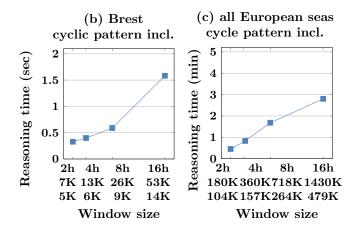
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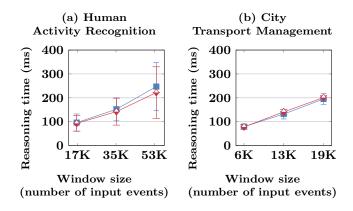
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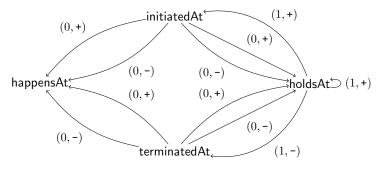
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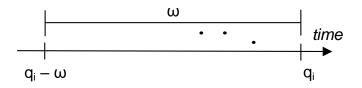
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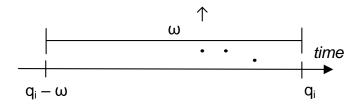


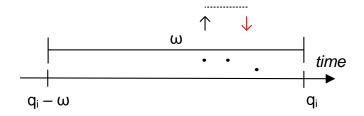
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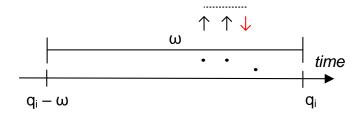


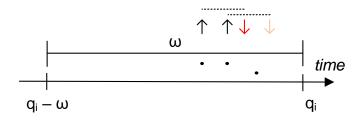
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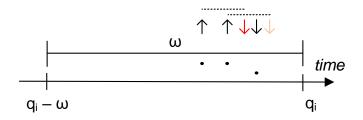


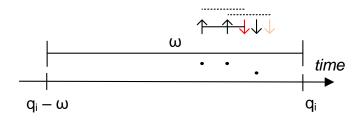


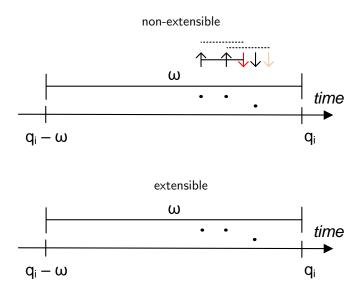


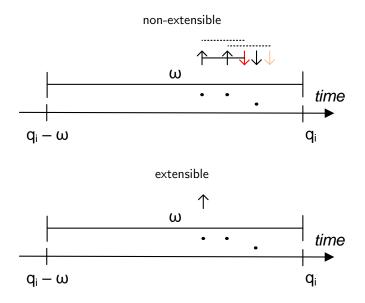




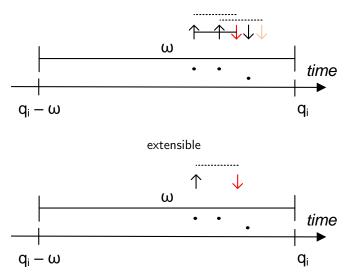




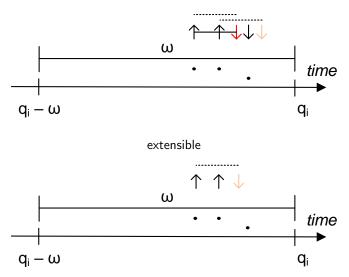




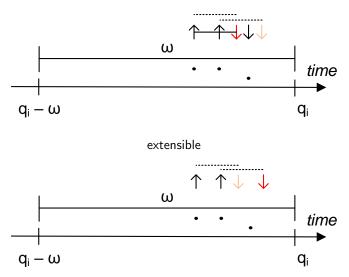




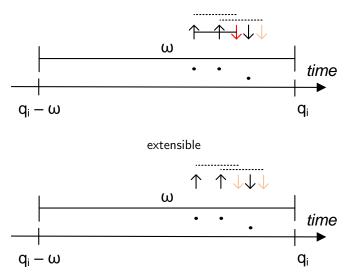




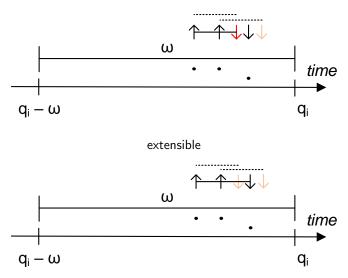


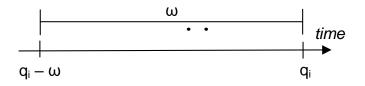


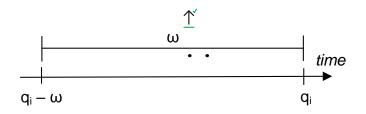


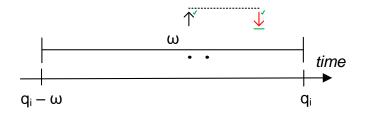


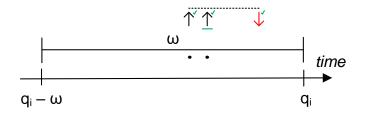


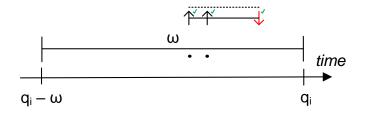


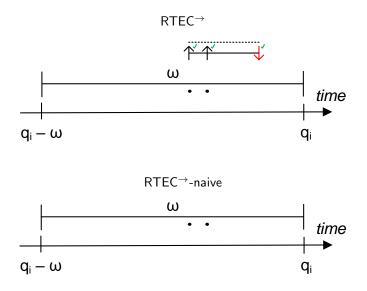


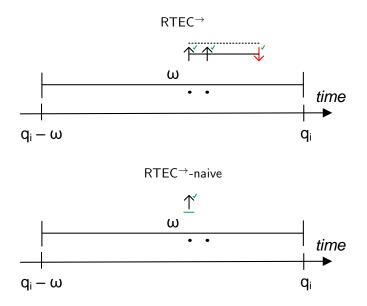


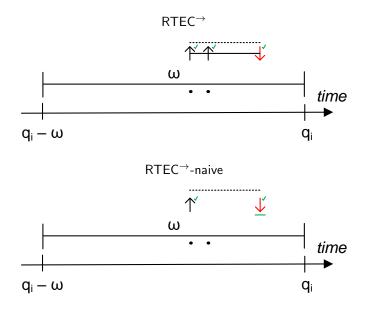


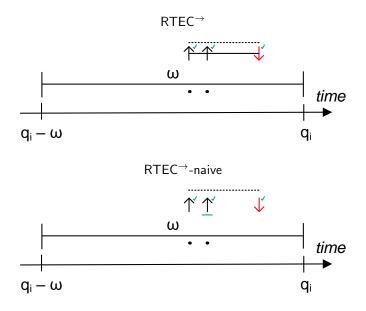


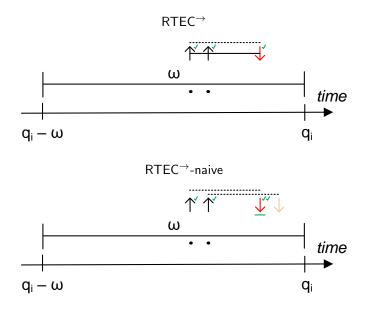


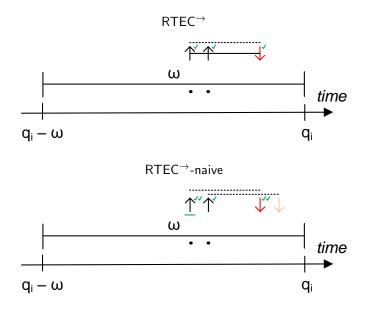


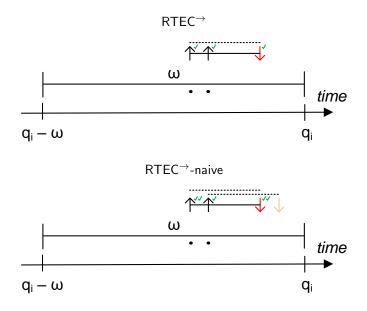




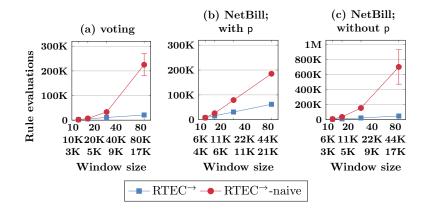




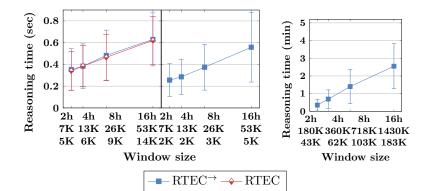




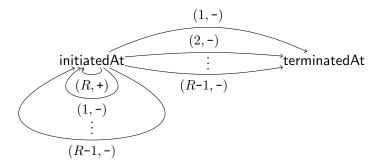
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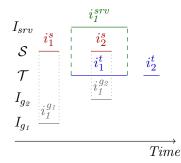
Semantics of RTEC $^{\rightarrow}$



The cycle-sum graph of an RTEC $^{\rightarrow}$ program.

RTEC_A: Allen Relations

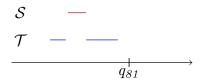
 $\begin{array}{l} \mbox{holdsFor}(suspiciousRendezVous(Vessel_1, Vessel_2) = \mbox{true}, l) \leftarrow \\ \mbox{holdsFor}(gap(Vessel_1) = farFromPorts, I_{g_1}), \\ \mbox{holdsFor}(gap(Vessel_2) = farFromPorts, I_{g_2}), \\ \mbox{holdsFor}(proximity(Vessel_1, Vessel_2) = \mbox{true}, \mathcal{T}), \\ \mbox{union_all}([I_{g_1}, I_{g_2}], \mathcal{S}), \\ \mbox{allen}(\mbox{during}, \mathcal{S}, \mathcal{T}, \mbox{target}, l). \end{array}$



RTEC_A: Windowing

 $\begin{aligned} & \mathsf{holdsFor}(\textit{disappearedInArea}(\textit{Vessel},\textit{AreaType}) = \mathsf{true}, I) \leftarrow \\ & \mathsf{holdsFor}(\textit{withinArea}(\textit{Vessel},\textit{AreaType}) = \mathsf{true},\mathcal{S}), \\ & \mathsf{holdsFor}(\textit{gap}(\textit{Vessel}) = \textit{farFromPorts},\mathcal{T}), \\ & \mathsf{allen}(\mathsf{meets},\mathcal{S},\mathcal{T},\mathsf{target},I). \end{aligned}$

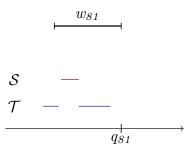
Query time: q_{81}



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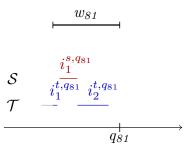
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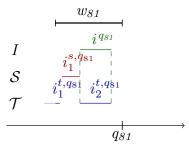


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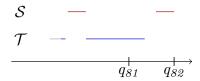


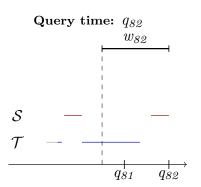
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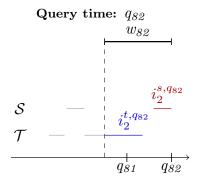


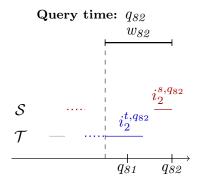
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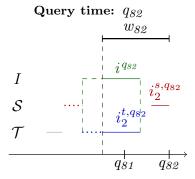
Query time: q_{82}











RTECA: Experimental Evaluation

Batch setting.

Streaming setting.

Batch size	Reasoning Time			Win	Window size		Reasoning Time		Output Interval Pairs	
Input Intervals	RTEC _A	AEGLE D ² IA		Days	Input Intervals	RTEC _A	D ² IA	RTEC _A	D ² IA	
200 2K 20K 200K	1 14 154 1.8K	980 4K 71.5K MEM	2K 6K 395K >3.6M	1 2 4 8 16	125 250 500 1K 2K	1 2 4 8 15	48 164 568 1.7K 7.8K	5K 19K 72K 237K 878K	5K 18K 71K 236K 874K	

 $\begin{array}{ll} \mbox{initiatedAt}(moving(P_1,P_2)=\mbox{true},\ T) \leftarrow & \mbox{happensAt}(walking(P_1),\ T), & \mbox{happensAt}(walking(P_2),\ T), & \mbox{holdsAt}(close(P_1,P_2)=\mbox{true},\ T), & \mbox{holdsAt}(orientation(P_1,P_2)=\mbox{true},\ T). & \mbox{terminatedAt}(moving(P_1,P_2)=\mbox{true},\ T) \leftarrow & \mbox{happensAt}(walking(P_1),\ T), & \mbox{holdsAt}(close(P_1,P_2)=\mbox{frue},\ T). & \mbox{terminatedAt}(walking(P_1),\ T), & \mbox{holdsAt}(close(P_1,P_2)=\mbox{frue},\ T). & \mbox{holdsAt}(close(P_1,P_2)=\mbox{true},\ T). & \mbox{terminatedAt}(walking(P_1),\ T), & \mbox{holdsAt}(close(P_1,P_2)=\mbox{frue},\ T). & \mbox{holdsAt}(close(P_1,P_2)=\mbox{frue},\ T). & \mbox{terminatedAt}(walking(P_1),\ T), & \mbox{holdsAt}(close(P_1,P_2)=\mbox{frue},\ T). & \mbox{holdsAt}(close(P_1,P_2)=\mbox{holdsAt}(close(P$

0.70 :: happensAt(walking(mike), 1). 0.46 :: happensAt(walking(sarah), 1).

initiatedAt(moving(P_1, P_2) = true, T) \leftarrow happensAt(walking(P_1), T), happensAt(walking(P_2), T), holdsAt(close(P_1, P_2) = true, T), holdsAt(orientation(P_1, P_2) = true, T). terminatedAt(moving(P_1, P_2) = true, T) \leftarrow happensAt(walking(P_1), T),

holdsAt($close(P_1, P_2) = false, T$).

0.70 :: happensAt(walking(mike), 1). 0.46 :: happensAt(walking(sarah), 1).

$$\begin{split} & P(\textbf{initiatedAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \textbf{true}, 1)) = \\ & P(\textbf{happensAt}(walking(mike), 1)) \times \\ & P(\textbf{happensAt}(walking(sarah), 1)) \times \\ & P(\textbf{holdsAt}(close(mike, sarah) = \textbf{true}, 1)) \times \\ & P(\textbf{holdsAt}(orientation(mike, sarah) = \textbf{true}, 1)) \\ & = 0.7 \times 0.46 \times 1 \times 1 = 0.322 \end{split}$$

initiatedAt(moving(P_1, P_2) = true, T) \leftarrow happensAt(walking(P_1), T), happensAt(walking(P_2), T), holdsAt(close(P_1, P_2) = true, T), holdsAt(orientation(P_1, P_2) = true, T). terminatedAt(moving(P_1, P_2) = true, T) \leftarrow happensAt(walking(P_1), T),

 $holdsAt(close(P_1, P_2) = false, T).$

0.70 :: happensAt(walking(mike), 1). 0.46 :: happensAt(walking(sarah), 1).

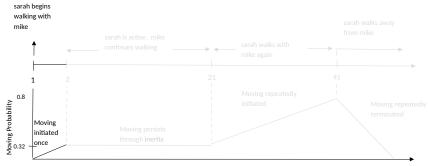
$$P(\text{holdsAt}(CE = \text{true}, t)) = P(\text{initiatedAt}(CE = \text{true}, t-1) \lor (\text{holdsAt}(CE = \text{true}, t-1) \land \neg \text{terminatedAt}(CE = \text{true}, t-1)))$$

initiatedAt(moving(P_1, P_2) = true, T) \leftarrow happensAt(walking(P_1), T), happensAt(walking(P_2), T), holdsAt(close(P_1, P_2) = true, T), holdsAt(orientation(P_1, P_2) = true, T). terminatedAt(moving(P_1, P_2) = true, T) \leftarrow happensAt(walking(P_1), T),

 $holdsAt(close(P_1, P_2) = false, T).$

0.70 :: happensAt(walking(mike), 1). 0.46 :: happensAt(walking(sarah), 1).

$$\begin{split} & P(\text{holdsAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 2)) = \\ & P(\text{initiatedAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 1) \lor \\ & (\text{holdsAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 1) \land \\ & \neg \text{terminatedAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 1))) \\ & = 0.322 + 0 \times 1 - 0.322 \times 0 \times 1 = 0.322 \end{split}$$



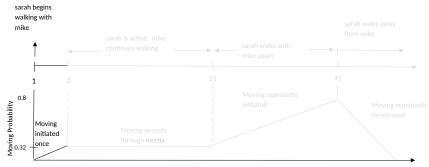
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holdsAt($close(P_1, P_2) = false, T$).

0.70 :: happensAt(walking(mike), 1). 0.46 :: happensAt(walking(sarah), 1).

$$\begin{split} & P(\text{holdsAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 2)) = \\ & P(\text{initiatedAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 1) \lor \\ & (\text{holdsAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 1) \land \\ & \neg \text{terminatedAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 1))) \\ & = 0.322 + 0 \times 1 - 0.322 \times 0 \times 1 = 0.322 \end{split}$$

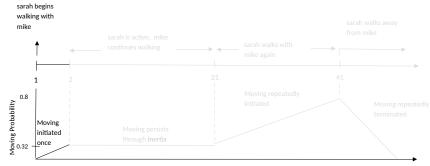


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0.73 :: happensAt(walking(mike), 2). 0.55 :: happensAt(active(sarah), 2). ···



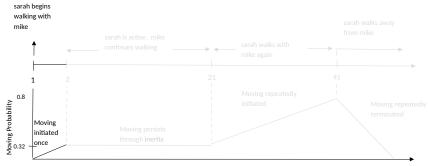
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holdsAt($close(P_1, P_2) = false, T$).

0.73 :: happensAt(walking(mike), 2). 0.55 :: happensAt(active(sarah), 2). ····

$$\begin{split} & P(\text{holdsAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 3)) = \\ & P(\text{initiatedAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 2) \lor \\ & (\text{holdsAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 2) \land \\ & \neg \text{terminatedAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 2))) \\ & = 0 + 0.322 \times 1 - 0 \times 0.322 \times 1 = 0.322 \end{split}$$

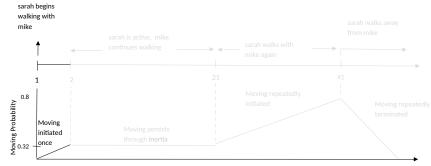


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initiatedAt(moving(P_1, P_2) = true, T) \leftarrow happensAt(walking(P_1), T), happensAt(walking(P_2), T), holdsAt(close(P_1, P_2) = true, T), holdsAt(orientation(P_1, P_2) = true, T). terminatedAt(moving(P_1, P_2) = true, T) \leftarrow happensAt(walking(P_1), T),

holdsAt($close(P_1, P_2) = false, T$).

0.45 :: happensAt(walking(mike), 20). 0.14 :: happensAt(active(sarah), 20).



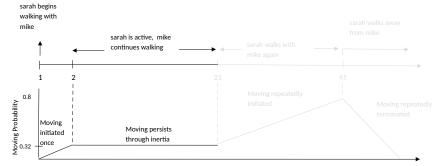
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0.45 :: happensAt(walking(mike), 20). 0.14 :: happensAt(active(sarah), 20).

 $\begin{aligned} & P(\text{holdsAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 21)) = \\ & P(\text{initiatedAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 20) \lor \\ & (\text{holdsAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 20) \land \\ & \neg \text{terminatedAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 20))) \\ & = 0 + 0.322 \times 1 - 0 \times 0.322 \times 1 = 0.322 \end{aligned}$



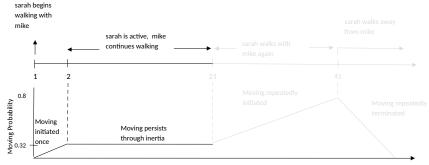
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holdsAt($close(P_1, P_2) = false, T$).

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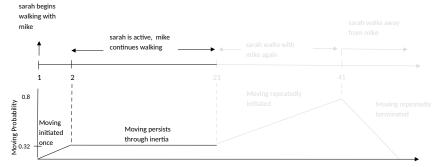


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holdsAt($close(P_1, P_2) = false, T$).

0.39 :: happensAt(walking(mike), 21). 0.28 :: happensAt(walking(sarah), 21). ···



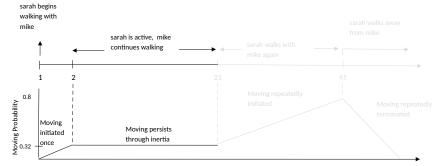
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holdsAt($close(P_1, P_2) = false, T$).

0.39 :: happensAt(walking(mike), 21). 0.28 :: happensAt(walking(sarah), 21). ···

 $\begin{array}{l} P(\textbf{initiatedAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \texttt{true}, 21)) = \\ P(\textbf{happensAt}(walking(mike), 21)) \times \\ P(\textbf{happensAt}(walking(sarah), 21)) \times \\ P(\textbf{holdsAt}(close(mike, sarah) = \texttt{true}, 21)) \times \\ P(\textbf{holdsAt}(orientation(mike, sarah) = \texttt{true}, 21)) \\ = 0.39 \times 0.28 \times 1 \times 1 = 0.11 \end{array}$

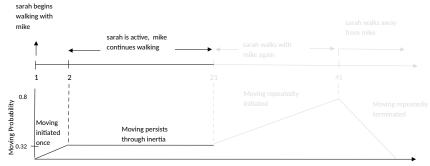


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 - happensAt(walking(P_1), T), holdsAt(close(P_1 , P_2) = false, T).

0.39 :: happensAt(*walking*(*mike*), 21). 0.28 :: happensAt(*walking*(*sarah*), 21). · · ·

$$\begin{split} & P(\textbf{holdsAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \texttt{true}, 22)) = \\ & P(\textbf{initiatedAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \texttt{true}, 21) \lor \\ & (\textbf{holdsAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \texttt{true}, 21) \land \\ & \neg \textbf{terminatedAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \texttt{true}, 21))) \\ & = 0.11 + 0.322 \times 1 - 0.11 \times 0.322 \times 1 = 0.39 \end{split}$$

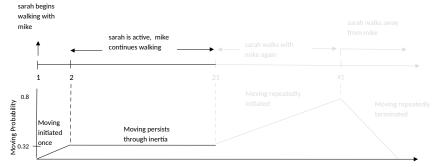


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holdsAt($close(P_1, P_2) = false, T$).

0.28 :: happensAt(walking(mike), 40). 0.18 :: happensAt(walking(sarah), 40).



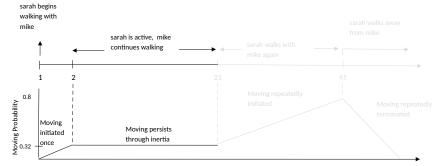
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initiatedAt(moving(P_1, P_2) = true, T) \leftarrow happensAt(walking(P_1), T), happensAt(walking(P_2), T), holdsAt(close(P_1, P_2) = true, T), holdsAt(orientation(P_1, P_2) = true, T). terminatedAt(moving(P_1, P_2) = true, T) \leftarrow happensAt(walking(P_1), T),

holdsAt($close(P_1, P_2) = false, T$).

0.28 :: happensAt(walking(mike), 40). 0.18 :: happensAt(walking(sarah), 40).

 $\begin{aligned} & P(\text{initiatedAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 40)) = \\ & P(\text{happensAt}(walking(mike), 40)) \times \\ & P(\text{happensAt}(walking(sarah), 40)) \times \\ & P(\text{holdsAt}(close(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 40)) \times \\ & P(\text{holdsAt}(orientation(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 40)) = \\ & 0.28 \times 0.18 \times 1 \times 1 = 0.05 \end{aligned}$



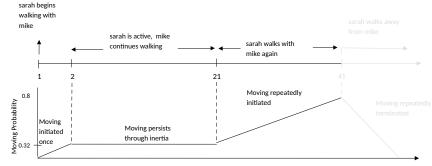
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initiatedAt(moving(P_1, P_2) = true, T) \leftarrow happensAt(walking(P_1), T), happensAt(walking(P_2), T), holdsAt(close(P_1, P_2) = true, T), holdsAt(orientation(P_1, P_2) = true, T). terminatedAt(moving(P_1, P_2) = true, T) \leftarrow happensAt(walking(P_1), T),

holdsAt($close(P_1, P_2) = false, T$).

0.28 :: happensAt(walking(mike), 40). 0.18 :: happensAt(walking(sarah), 40).

$$\begin{split} & P(\text{holdsAt}(moving}(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 41)) = \\ & P(\text{initiatedAt}(moving}(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 40) \lor \\ & (\text{holdsAt}(moving}(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 40) \land \\ & \neg \text{terminatedAt}(moving}(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 40))) \\ & = 0.05 + 0.79 \times 1 - 0.05 \times 0.79 \times 1 = 0.80 \end{split}$$

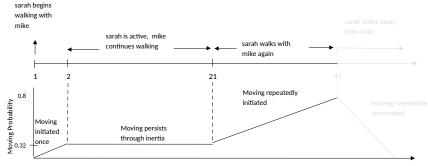


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- initiatedAt(moving(P_1, P_2) = true, T) \leftarrow happensAt(walking(P_1), T), happensAt(walking(P_2), T), holdsAt(close(P_1, P_2) = true, T), holdsAt(orientation(P_1, P_2) = true, T). terminatedAt(moving(P_1, P_2) = true, T) \leftarrow
 - happensAt(walking(P_1), T), holdsAt(close(P_1, P_2) = false, T).

0.28 :: happensAt(walking(mike), 40). 0.18 :: happensAt(walking(sarah), 40).

$$\begin{split} & P(\textbf{holdsAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \textsf{true}, 41)) = \\ & P(\textbf{initiatedAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \textsf{true}, 40) \lor \\ & (\textbf{holdsAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \textsf{true}, 40) \land \\ & \neg \textbf{terminatedAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \textsf{true}, 40))) \\ & = 0.05 + 0.79 \times 1 - 0.05 \times 0.79 \times 1 = 0.80 \end{split}$$

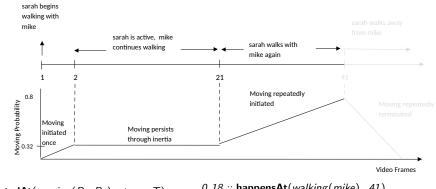


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initiatedAt(moving(P_1, P_2) = true, T) \leftarrow happensAt(walking(P_1), T), happensAt(walking(P_2), T), holdsAt(close(P_1, P_2) = true, T), holdsAt(orientation(P_1, P_2) = true, T). terminatedAt(moving(P_1, P_2) = true, T) \leftarrow happensAt(walking(P_1), T),

holdsAt($close(P_1, P_2) = false, T$).

0.18 :: happensAt(walking(mike), 41). 0.79 :: happensAt(inactive(sarah), 41). ···

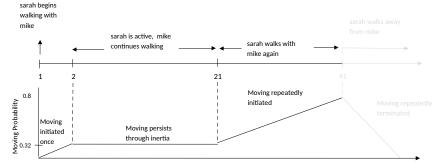


initiatedAt($moving(P_1, P_2) = true, T$) \leftarrow happensAt($walking(P_1), T$), happensAt($walking(P_2), T$), holdsAt($close(P_1, P_2) = true, T$), holdsAt($orientation(P_1, P_2) = true, T$). terminatedAt($moving(P_1, P_2) = true, T$) \leftarrow happensAt($walking(P_1), T$),

holdsAt($close(P_1, P_2) = false, T$).

0.18 :: happensAt(walking(mike), 41). 0.79 :: happensAt(inactive(sarah), 41). · · ·

$$\begin{split} P(\text{terminatedAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 41)) = \\ P(\text{happensAt}(walking(mike), 41)) \times \\ P(\text{holdsAt}(close(mike, sarah) = \text{false}, 41)) \\ = 0.18 \times 1 = 0.18 \end{split}$$

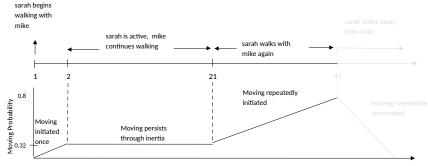


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- $\begin{array}{ll} \mbox{initiatedAt}(moving(P_1,P_2)=\mbox{true},\ T) \leftarrow & \mbox{happensAt}(walking(P_1),\ T), & \mbox{happensAt}(walking(P_2),\ T), & \mbox{holdsAt}(close(P_1,P_2)=\mbox{true},\ T), & \mbox{holdsAt}(orientation(P_1,P_2)=\mbox{true},\ T). & \mbox{terminatedAt}(moving(P_1,P_2)=\mbox{true},\ T) \leftarrow & \mbox{true}(P_1,P_2)=\mbox{true},\ T) \leftarrow & \mbox{true}(P_1,P_2)=$
 - happensAt(walking(P_1), T), holdsAt(close(P_1, P_2) = false, T).

0.18 :: happensAt(*walking*(*mike*), 41). 0.79 :: happensAt(*inactive*(*sarah*), 41). ...

$$\begin{split} & P(\text{holdsAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 42)) = \\ & P(\text{initiatedAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 41) \lor \\ & (\text{holdsAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 41) \land \\ & \neg \text{terminatedAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 41))) \\ &= 0 + 0.8 \times (1 - 0.18) - 0 \times 0.8 \times (1 - 0.18) = 0.66 \end{split}$$

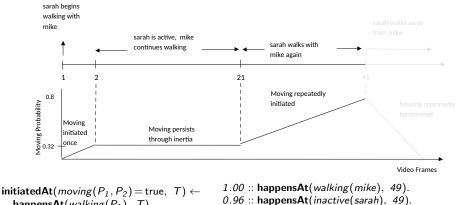


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initiatedAt(moving(P_1, P_2) = true, T) \leftarrow happensAt(walking(P_1), T), happensAt(walking(P_2), T), holdsAt(close(P_1, P_2) = true, T), holdsAt(orientation(P_1, P_2) = true, T). terminatedAt(moving(P_1, P_2) = true, T) \leftarrow happensAt(walking(P_1), T),

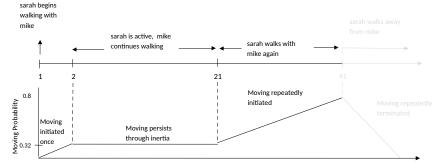
holdsAt($close(P_1, P_2) = false, T$).

1.00 :: happensAt(walking(mike), 49). 0.96 :: happensAt(inactive(sarah), 49).



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happensAt(walking(P_2), T),
holdsAt($close(P_1, P_2) = true, T$),
holdsAt($orientation(P_1, P_2) = true, T$).
terminatedAt($moving(P_1, P_2) = true, T$) \leftarrow
happensAt(walking(P_1), T),
holdsAt($close(P_1, P_2) = true, T$) \leftarrow

 $\begin{aligned} & P(\textbf{terminatedAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \textbf{true}, 49)) = \\ & P(\textbf{happensAt}(walking(mike), 49)) \times \\ & P(\textbf{holdsAt}(close(mike, sarah) = \textbf{false}, 49)) \\ & = 1 \times 1 = 1 \end{aligned}$



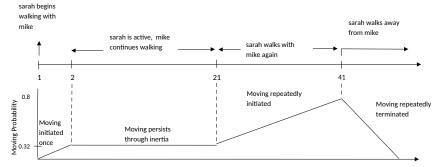
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initiatedAt($moving(P_1, P_2) = true, T$) \leftarrow happensAt($walking(P_1), T$), happensAt($walking(P_2), T$), holdsAt($close(P_1, P_2) = true, T$), holdsAt($orientation(P_1, P_2) = true, T$). terminatedAt($moving(P_1, P_2) = true, T$) \leftarrow happensAt($walking(P_1), T$),

holdsAt($close(P_1, P_2) = false, T$).

1.00 :: happensAt(walking(mike), 49). 0.96 :: happensAt(inactive(sarah), 49).

 $P(\text{holdsAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 50)) = P(\text{initiatedAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 49) \lor (\text{holdsAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 49) \land \neg \text{terminatedAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 49))) = 0+0.07 \times 0-0 \times 0.07 \times 0 = 0$



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initiatedAt(moving(P_1, P_2) = true, T) \leftarrow happensAt(walking(P_1), T), happensAt(walking(P_2), T), holdsAt(close(P_1, P_2) = true, T), holdsAt(orientation(P_1, P_2) = true, T). terminatedAt(moving(P_1, P_2) = true, T) \leftarrow happensAt(walking(P_1), T),

holdsAt($close(P_1, P_2) = false, T$).

1.00 :: happensAt(walking(mike), 49). 0.96 :: happensAt(inactive(sarah), 49).

 $P(\text{holdsAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 50)) = P(\text{initiatedAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 49) \lor (\text{holdsAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 49) \land \neg \text{terminatedAt}(moving(mike, sarah) = \text{true}, 49))) = 0 + 0.07 \times 0 - 0 \times 0.07 \times 0 = 0$

Time	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
In	0	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.4	0.1	0	0	0.5	1

Time	e 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
In	0	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.4	0.1	0	0	0.5	1
L	-0.5	0	0.2	0.4	-0.1	-0.4	-0.5	-0.5	0	0.5

 $L[i] = In[i] - \mathcal{T}$

Time	e 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
In	0	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.4	0.1	0	0	0.5	1
L	-0.5	0	0.2	0.4	-0.1	-0.4	-0.5	-0.5	0	0.5

$$\sum_{i=s}^{e} L[i] \ge 0 \Leftrightarrow P([s,e]) \ge \mathcal{T}$$

Time	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
In	0	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.4	0.1	0	0	0.5	1
L	-0.5	0	0.2	0.4	-0.1	-0.4	-0.5	-0.5	0	0.5
prefix	-0.5	-0.5	-0.3	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-1.4	-1.4	-0.9

$$prefix[i] = \sum_{j=1}^{i} L[j]$$

Time	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
In	0	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.4	0.1	0	0	0.5	1
L	-0.5	0	0.2	0.4	-0.1	-0.4	-0.5	-0.5	0	0.5
prefix	-0.5	-0.5	-0.3	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-1.4	-1.4	-0.9
dp										

 $dp[i] = \max_{i \le j \le n} (prefix[j])$

Time	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
In	0	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.4	0.1	0	0	0.5	1
L	-0.5	0	0.2	0.4	-0.1	-0.4	-0.5	-0.5	0	0.5
prefix	-0.5	-0.5	-0.3	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-1.4	-1.4	-0.9
dp										-0.9

$$dp[10] = \max_{10 \leq j \leq 10} (prefix[j])$$

Time	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
In	0	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.4	0.1	0	0	0.5	1
L	-0.5	0	0.2	0.4	-0.1	-0.4	-0.5	-0.5	0	0.5
prefix	-0.5	-0.5	-0.3	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-1.4	-1.4	-0.9
dp									-0.9	-0.9

$$dp[9] = \max_{\substack{9 \le j \le 10}} (prefix[j])$$

Time	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
In	0	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.4	0.1	0	0	0.5	1
L	-0.5	0	0.2	0.4	-0.1	-0.4	-0.5	-0.5	0	0.5
prefix	-0.5	-0.5	-0.3	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-1.4	-1.4	-0.9
dp								-0.9	-0.9	-0.9

 $dp[8] = \max_{8 \le j \le 10} (prefix[j])$

Time	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
In	0	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.4	0.1	0	0	0.5	1
L	-0.5	0	0.2	0.4	-0.1	-0.4	-0.5	-0.5	0	0.5
prefix	-0.5	-0.5	-0.3	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-1.4	-1.4	-0.9
dp							-0.9	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9

$$dp[7] = \max_{7 \le j \le 10} (prefix[j])$$

Time	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
In	0	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.4	0.1	0	0	0.5	1
L	-0.5	0	0.2	0.4	-0.1	-0.4	-0.5	-0.5	0	0.5
prefix	-0.5	-0.5	-0.3	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-1.4	-1.4	-0.9
dp						-0.4	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9

 $dp[6] = \max_{6 \le j \le 10} (prefix[j])$

Time	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
In	0	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.4	0.1	0	0	0.5	1
L	-0.5	0	0.2	0.4	-0.1	-0.4	-0.5	-0.5	0	0.5
prefix	-0.5	-0.5	-0.3	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-1.4	-1.4	-0.9
dp	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9

 $dp[i] = \max_{i \le j \le 10} (prefix[j])$

Time	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
In	0	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.4	0.1	0	0	0.5	1
L	-0.5	0	0.2	0.4	-0.1	-0.4	-0.5	-0.5	0	0.5
prefix	-0.5	-0.5	-0.3	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-1.4	-1.4	-0.9
dp	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9

$$dprange[s, e] = dp[e] - prefix[s-1] \text{ if } s > 1$$
$$= dp[e] \text{ if } s = 1$$

Time	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
In	0	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.4	0.1	0	0	0.5	1
L	-0.5	0	0.2	0.4	-0.1	-0.4	-0.5	-0.5	0	0.5
prefix	-0.5	-0.5	-0.3	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-1.4	-1.4	-0.9
dp	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9

$$dprange[s, e] = dp[e] - prefix[s-1] \text{ if } s > 1$$
$$= dp[e] \text{ if } s = 1$$

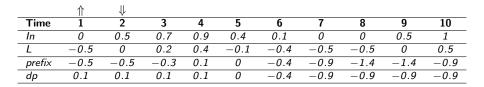
$$dprange[s,e] \ge 0 \Rightarrow \exists e^* : e^* \ge e, \ P([s,e^*]) \ge \mathcal{T}$$

	↑↓									
Time	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
In	0	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.4	0.1	0	0	0.5	1
L	-0.5	0	0.2	0.4	-0.1	-0.4	-0.5	-0.5	0	0.5
prefix	-0.5	-0.5	-0.3	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-1.4	-1.4	-0.9
dp	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9

	↑↓									
Time	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
In	0	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.4	0.1	0	0	0.5	1
L	-0.5	0	0.2	0.4	-0.1	-0.4	-0.5	-0.5	0	0.5
prefix	-0.5	-0.5	-0.3	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-1.4	-1.4	-0.9
dp	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9

$$dprange[1,1] = dp[1] = 0.1 \ge 0$$

	↑	\Downarrow								
Time	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
In	0	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.4	0.1	0	0	0.5	1
L	-0.5	0	0.2	0.4	-0.1	-0.4	-0.5	-0.5	0	0.5
prefix	-0.5	-0.5	-0.3	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-1.4	-1.4	-0.9
dp	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9



$$dprange[1,2] = dp[2] = 0.1 \ge 0$$

	↑		\Downarrow							
Time	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
In	0	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.4	0.1	0	0	0.5	1
L	-0.5	0	0.2	0.4	-0.1	-0.4	-0.5	-0.5	0	0.5
prefix	-0.5	-0.5	-0.3	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-1.4	-1.4	-0.9
dp	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9

$$dprange[1, 3] = dp[3] = 0.1 \ge 0$$

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Time	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
In	0	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.4	0.1	0	0	0.5	1
L	-0.5	0	0.2	0.4	-0.1	-0.4	-0.5	-0.5	0	0.5
prefix	-0.5	-0.5	-0.3	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-1.4	-1.4	-0.9
dp	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9

$$dprange[1,4] = dp[4] = 0.1 \ge 0$$

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Time	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
In	0	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.4	0.1	0	0	0.5	1
L	-0.5	0	0.2	0.4	-0.1	-0.4	-0.5	-0.5	0	0.5
prefix	-0.5	-0.5	-0.3	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-1.4	-1.4	-0.9
dp	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9

$$dprange[1,5] = dp[5] = 0 \ge 0$$

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Time	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
In	0	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.4	0.1	0	0	0.5	1
L	-0.5	0	0.2	0.4	-0.1	-0.4	-0.5	-0.5	0	0.5
prefix	-0.5	-0.5	-0.3	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-1.4	-1.4	-0.9
dp	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9

$$dprange[1, 6] = dp[6] = -0.4 < 0$$

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Time	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
In	0	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.4	0.1	0	0	0.5	1
L	-0.5	0	0.2	0.4	-0.1	-0.4	-0.5	-0.5	0	0.5
prefix	-0.5	-0.5	-0.3	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-1.4	-1.4	-0.9
dp	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9

$$dprange[1, 6] = dp[6] = -0.4 < 0$$

		↑				\Downarrow				
Time	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
In	0	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.4	0.1	0	0	0.5	1
L	-0.5	0	0.2	0.4	-0.1	-0.4	-0.5	-0.5	0	0.5
prefix	-0.5	-0.5	-0.3	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-1.4	-1.4	-0.9
dp	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9

$dprange[2, 6] = dp[6] - prefix[1] = 0.1 \ge 0$

		↑					\Downarrow			
Time	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
In	0	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.4	0.1	0	0	0.5	1
L	-0.5	0	0.2	0.4	-0.1	-0.4	-0.5	-0.5	0	0.5
prefix	-0.5	-0.5	-0.3	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-1.4	-1.4	-0.9
dp	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0	-0.4	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9

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Time	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
In	0	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.4	0.1	0	0	0.5	1
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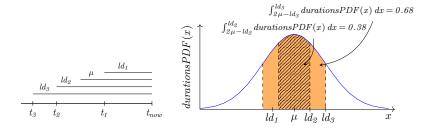
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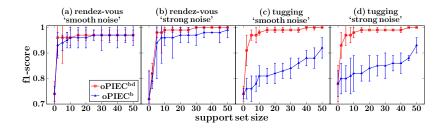
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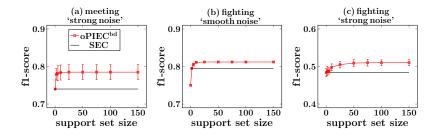


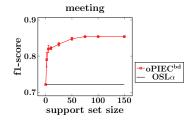
(a) Total run-times of $oPIEC^{bd}$, $oPIEC^{b}$ and PIEC in seconds when processing data streams of increasing size.

total stream size (number of time-points)	1К	2К	4K	8K
PIEC	1.92 ± 0.32	7.53 ± 1.24	$\textbf{29.76} \pm \textbf{4.9}$	134.63 ± 22
oPIEC ^b	$\textbf{0.09} \pm \textbf{0.02}$	$\textbf{0.19} \pm \textbf{0.05}$	$\textbf{0.38} \pm \textbf{0.1}$	$\textbf{0.7} \pm \textbf{0.2}$
oPIEC ^{bd}	$\textbf{0.09} \pm \textbf{0.02}$	$\textbf{0.19} \pm \textbf{0.05}$	0.39 ± 0.1	0.72±0.23

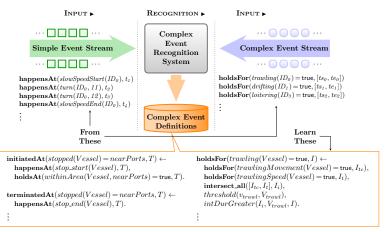
(b) Total run-times of $\mathsf{oPIEC}^{\mathsf{bd}}$ and $\mathsf{oPIEC}^{\mathsf{b}}$ in seconds as the support set size increases.

support set size (number of elements)	50	100	200	400
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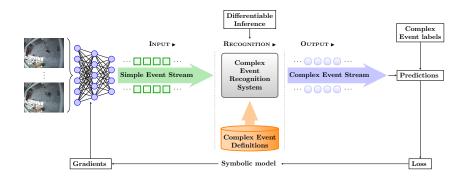
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