Enumeration for MSO-Queries on Compressed Trees Part 2

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Proof roadmap:

Step 1: Reduction to a slightly simpler problem about tree automata and DAG-compressed binary trees.

Step 2: Extension of a known enumeration algorithm for tree automata on binary trees to the case of DAG-compressed binary trees,...

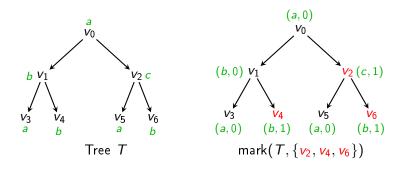
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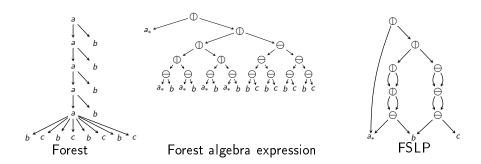
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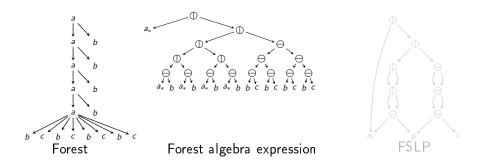
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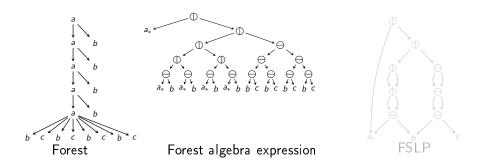
Carme, Niehren, Tommasi, 2004

From a given MSO-formula $\Phi(X)$ one can construct a node selecting nondeterministic stepwise tree automaton (nSTA) \mathcal{A}_{Φ} such that for every forest F:

$$\operatorname{select}(\mathcal{A}_{\Phi}, F) = \operatorname{select}(\Phi(X), F)$$







Kleest-Meißner, Marasus, Niewerth, 2022

From an nSTA \mathcal{A} working on forests one can construct a deterministic bottom-up tree automaton (dBUTA) \mathcal{B} working on forest algebra expressions with $L(\mathcal{B}) = \{E : \text{val}(E) \in L(\mathcal{A})\}.$

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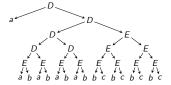
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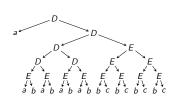


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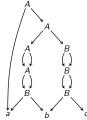
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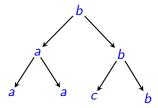
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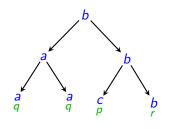
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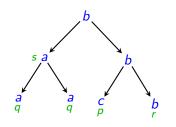
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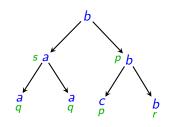
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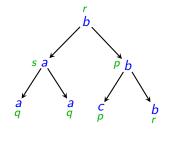


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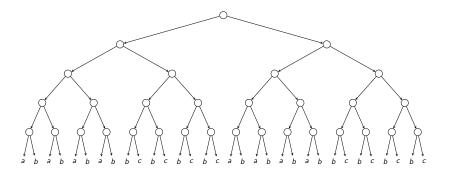
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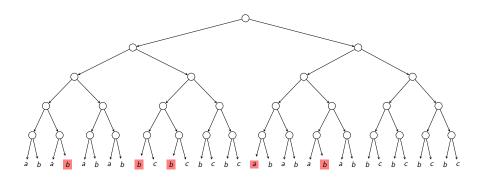
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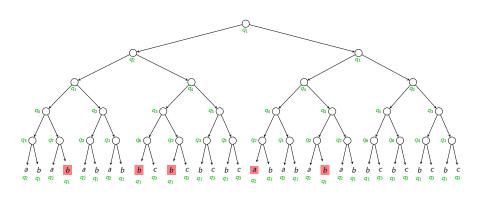
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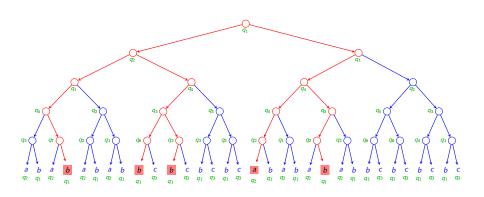
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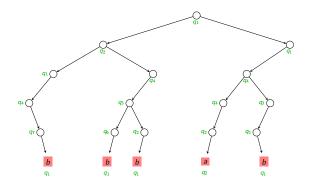


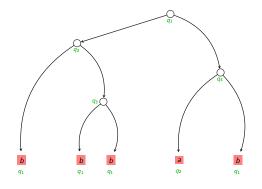
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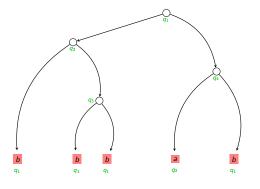
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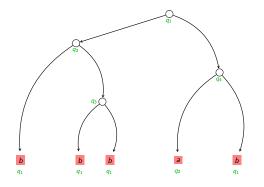




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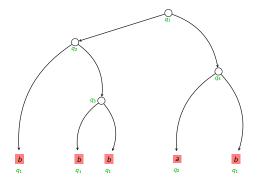


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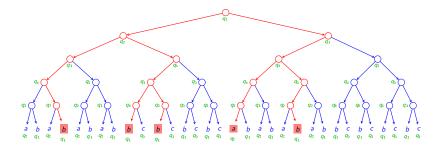
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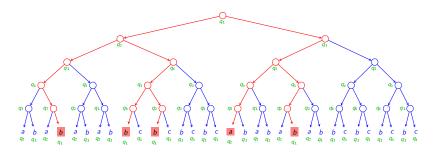


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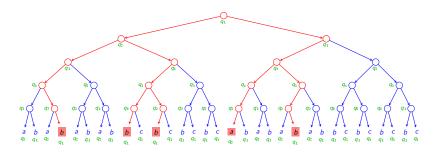


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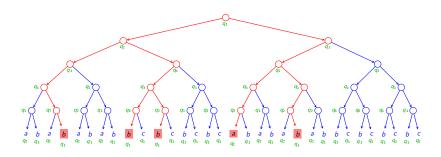
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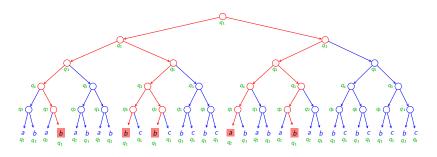


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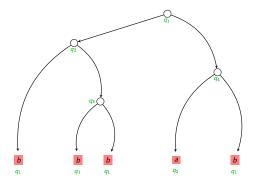
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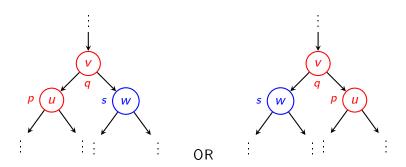
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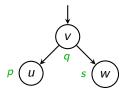


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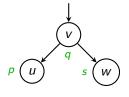
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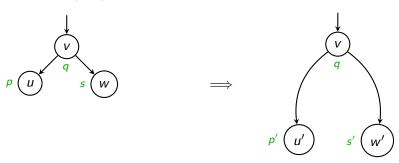
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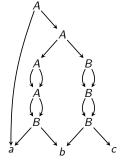


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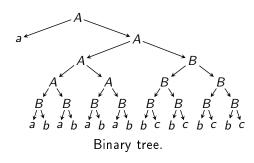
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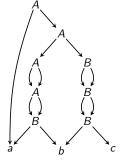
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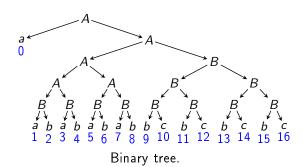
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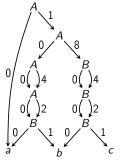
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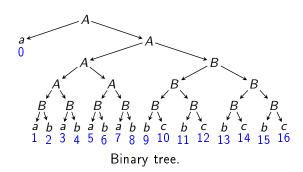
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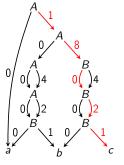
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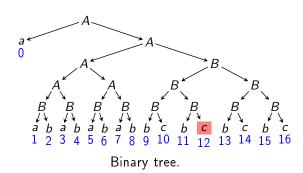
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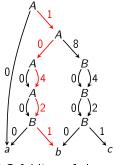
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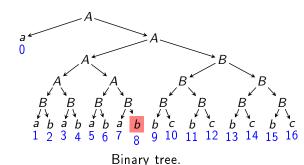
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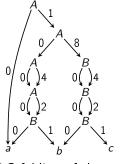
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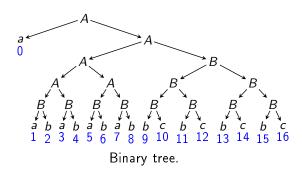
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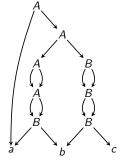
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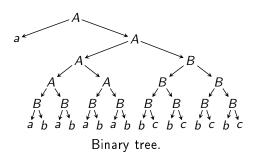
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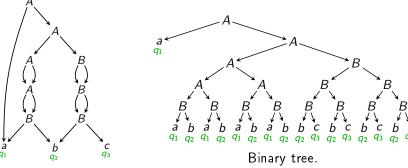
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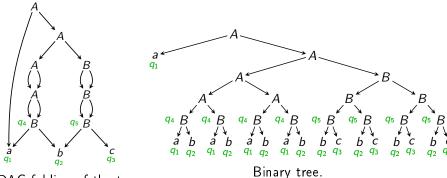


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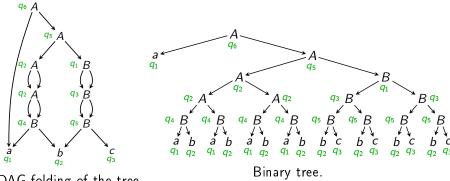
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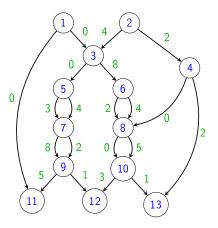
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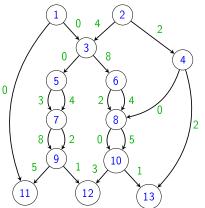
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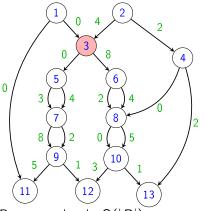


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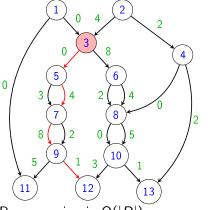
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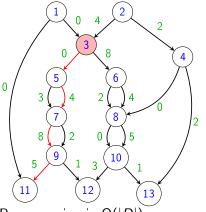
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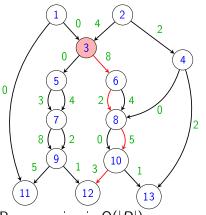
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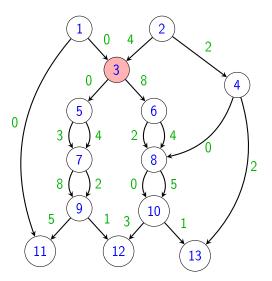
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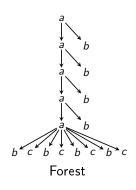


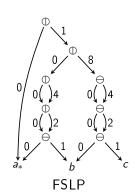
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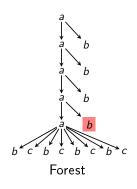


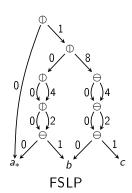
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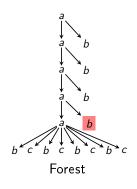


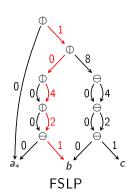
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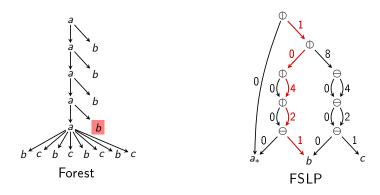


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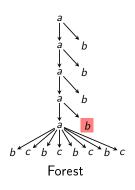


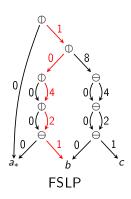
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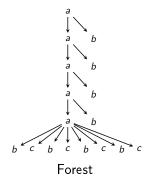
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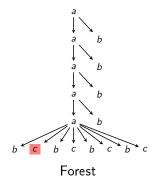
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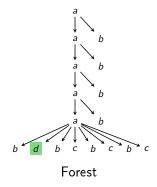
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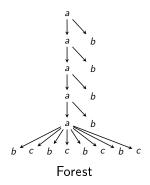
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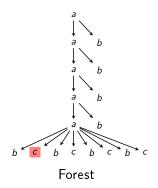
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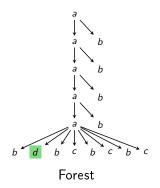
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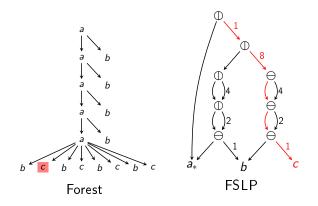
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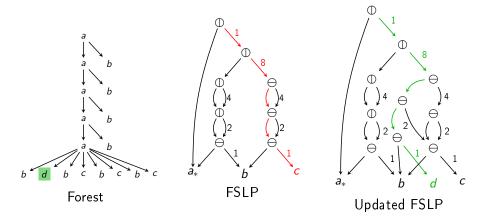
We can maintain relabelling updates in the FSLP-compressed setting in time O(log(|F|)), where the relabelled node is given by its preorder number w.r.t. F.

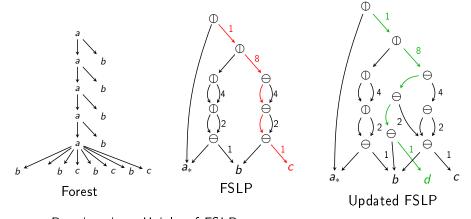




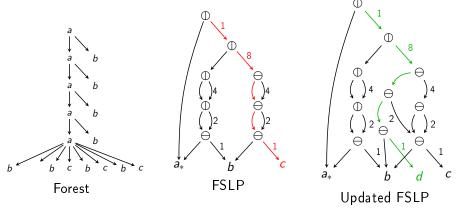








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Height can be bounded by the FSLP balancing theorem:

Theorem (Ganardi, Jez, Lohrey 2021)

FSLPs can be balanced in linear time.

Thank you very much for your

attention