

HOW TO MAKE EXPERTS WORK WITH THE ALGORITHM

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Outline

1. What is « AI » ?
2. (Why) Involve the expert
3. Methods for involving the expert
4. Our approach to interactive pattern mining

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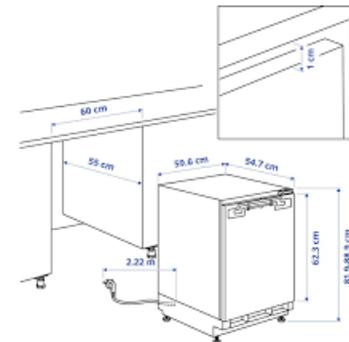
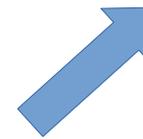
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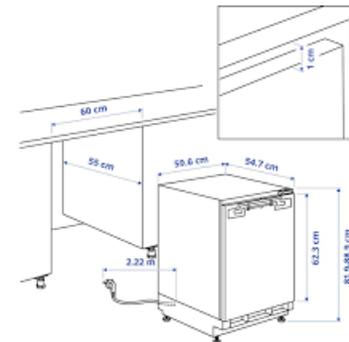
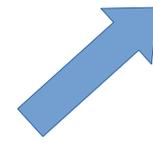
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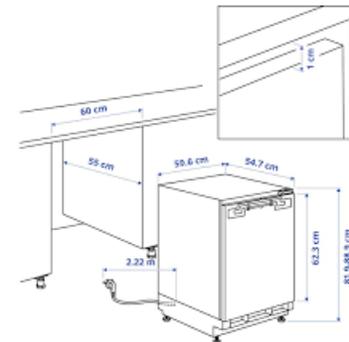
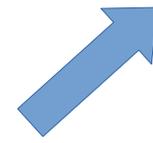
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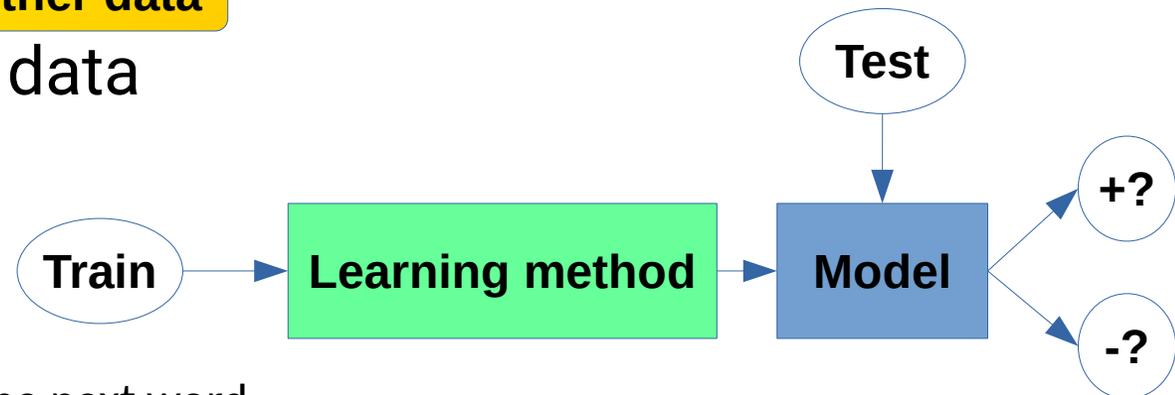
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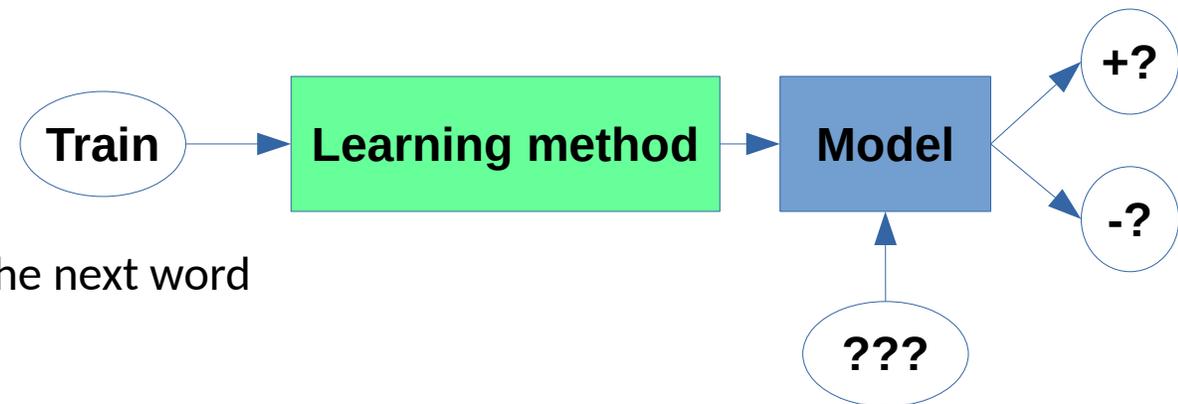
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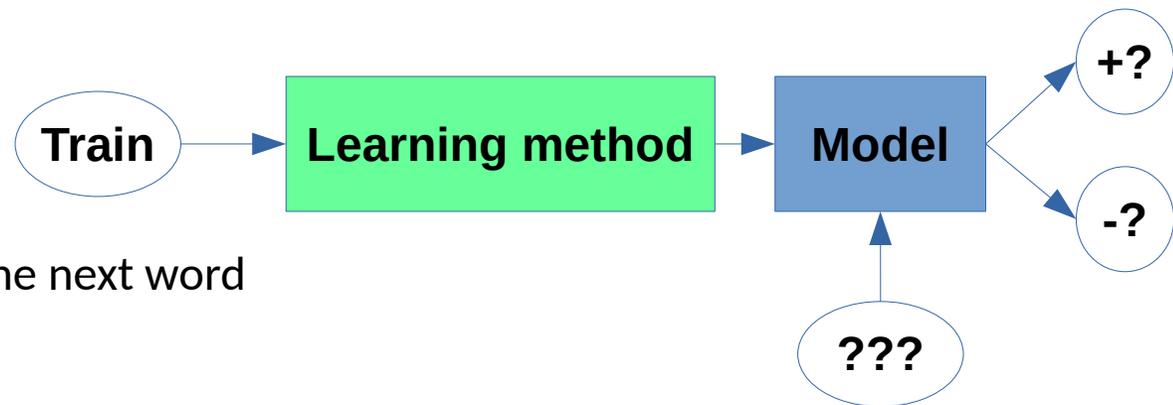
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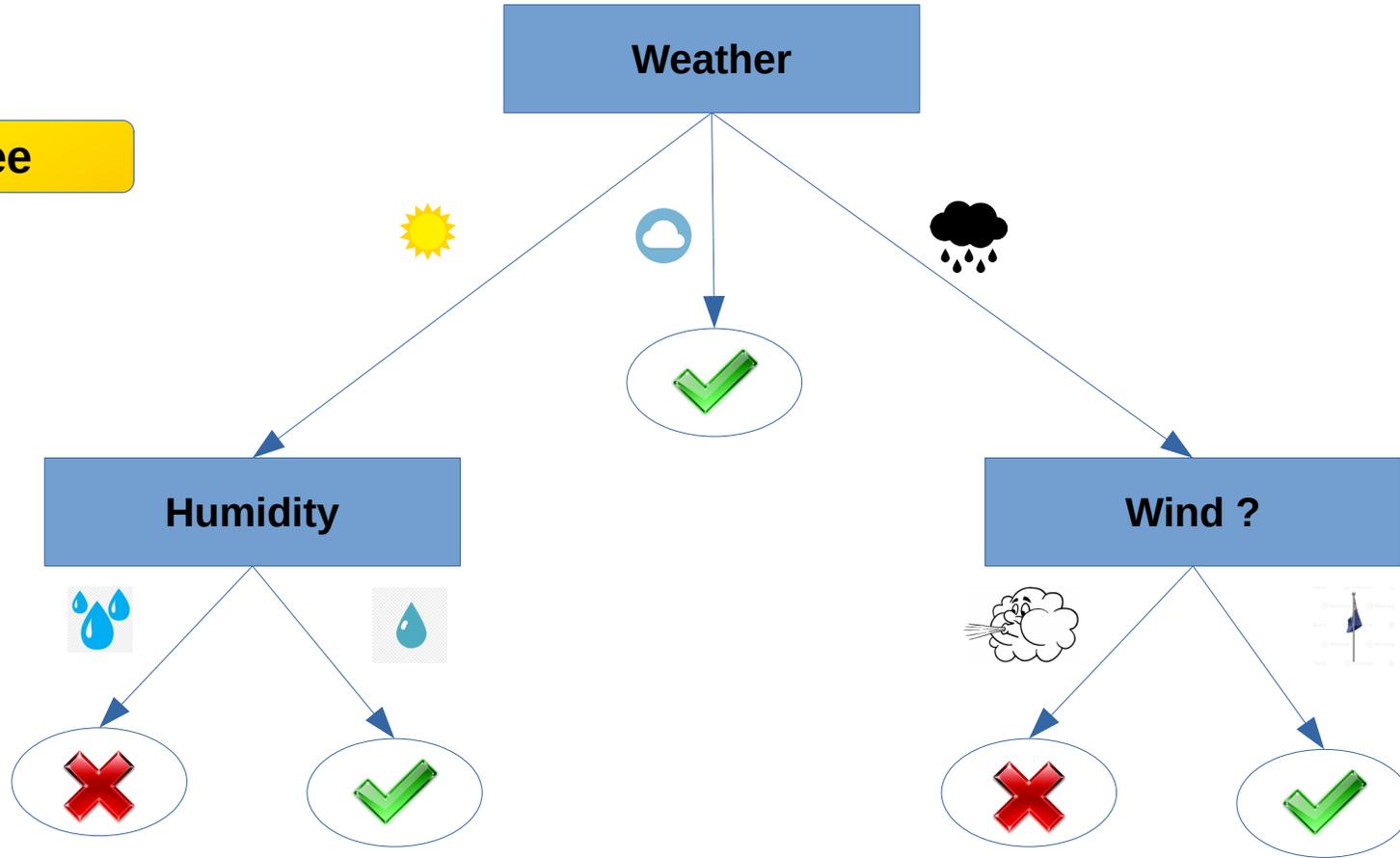
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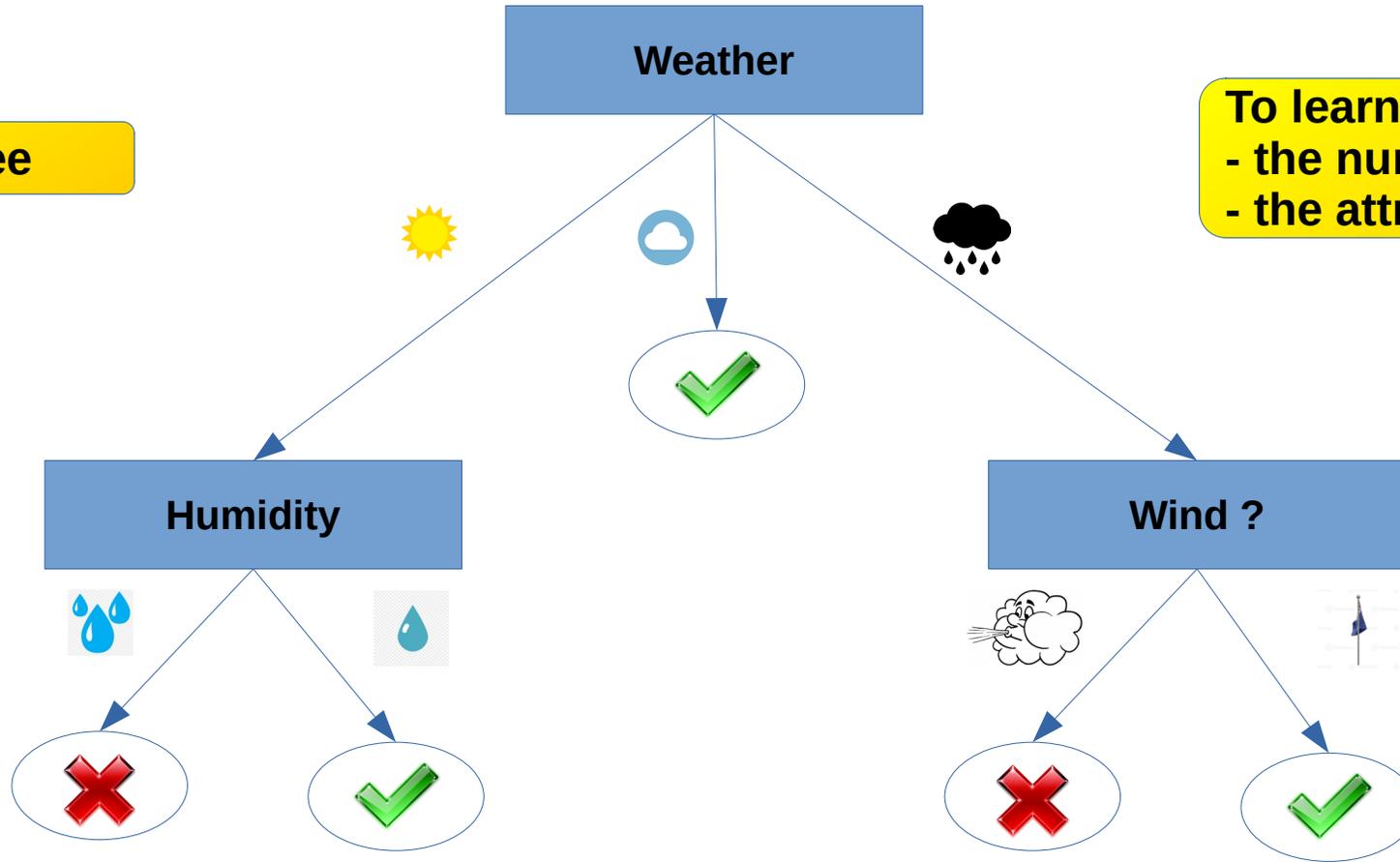
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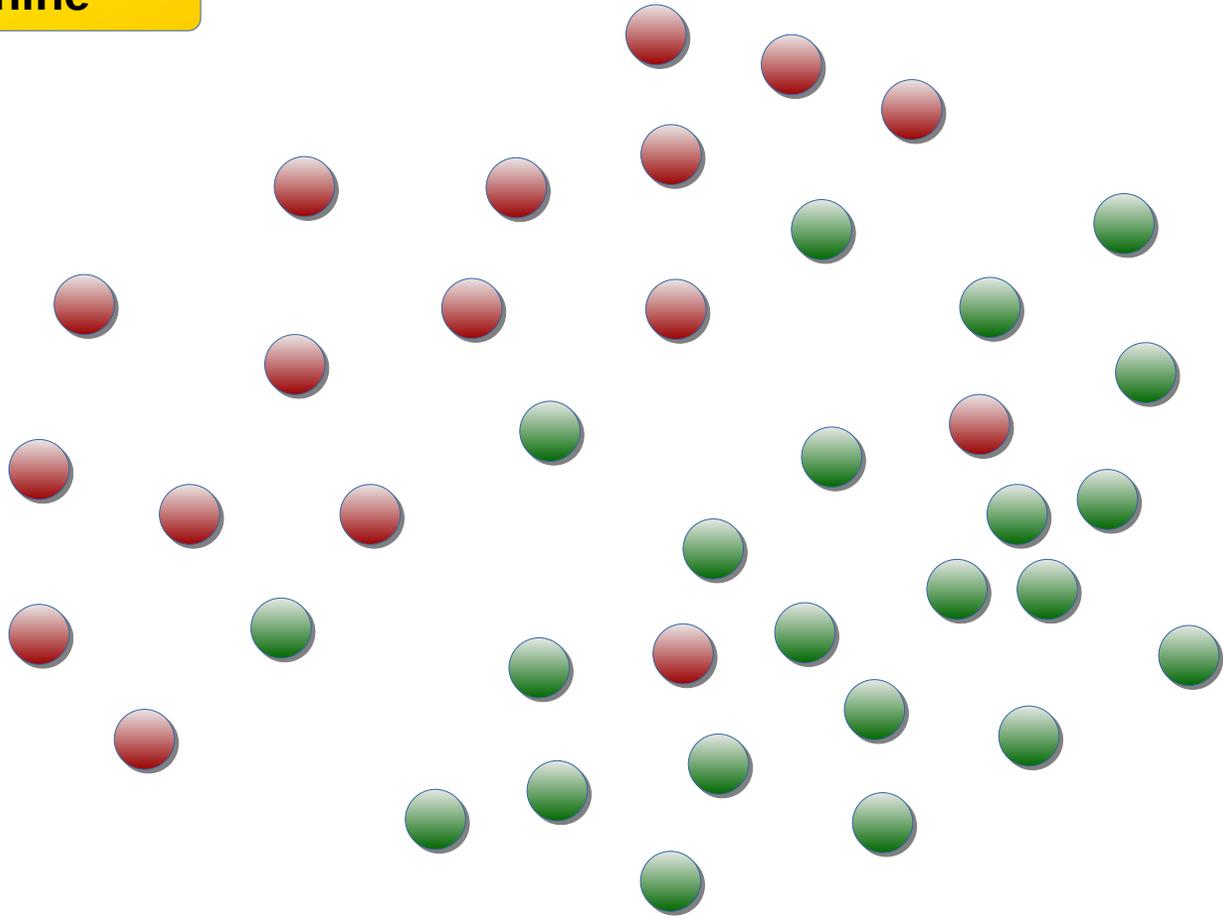
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To learn :
 - the number of tests
 - the attributes to test



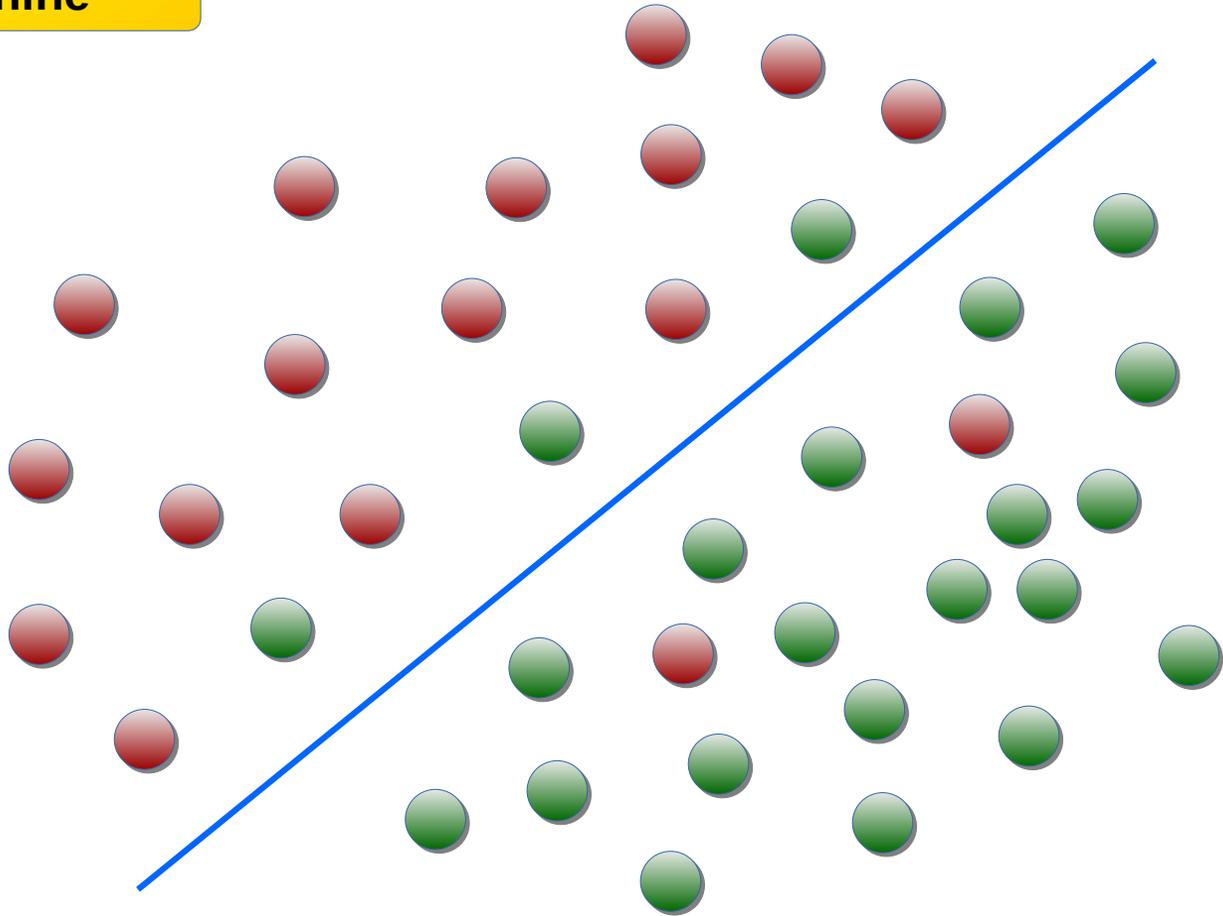
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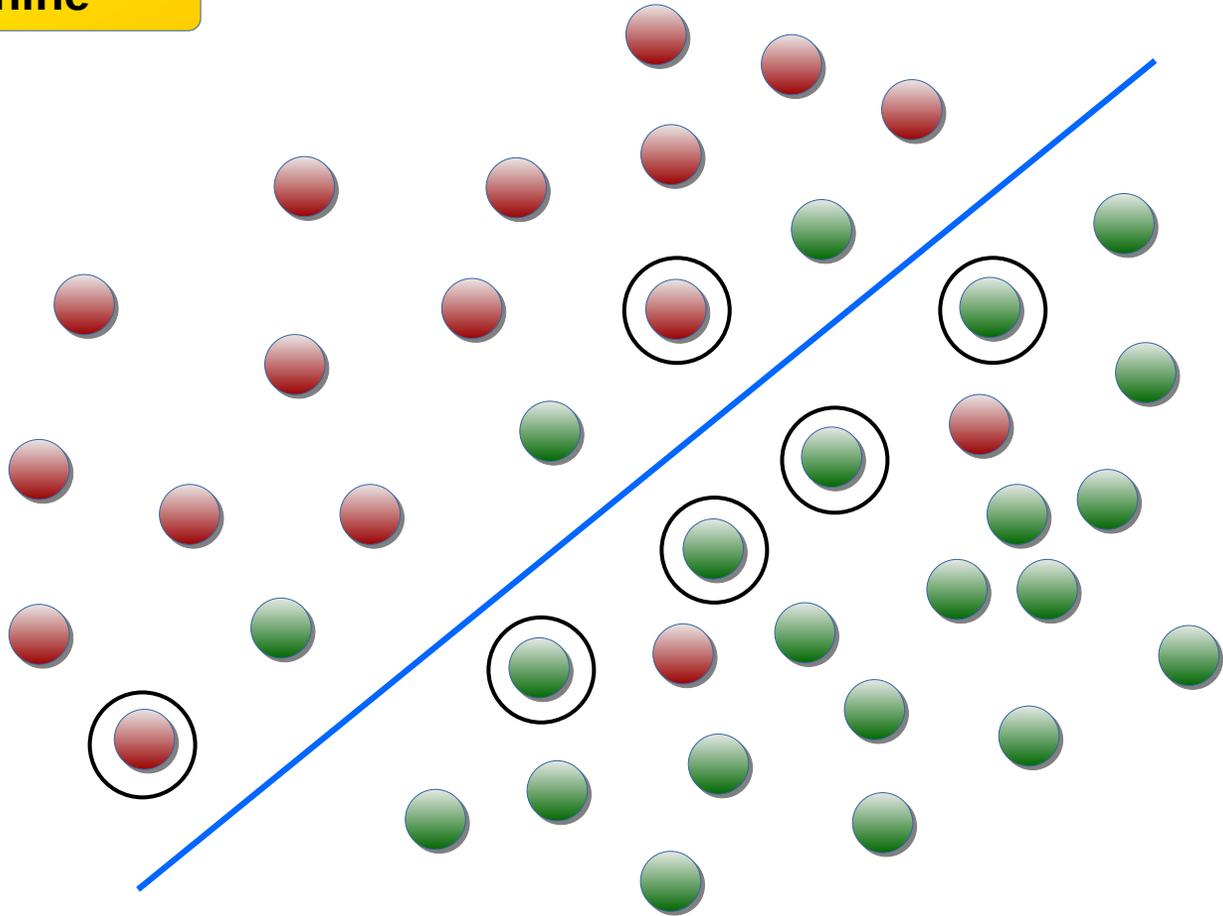
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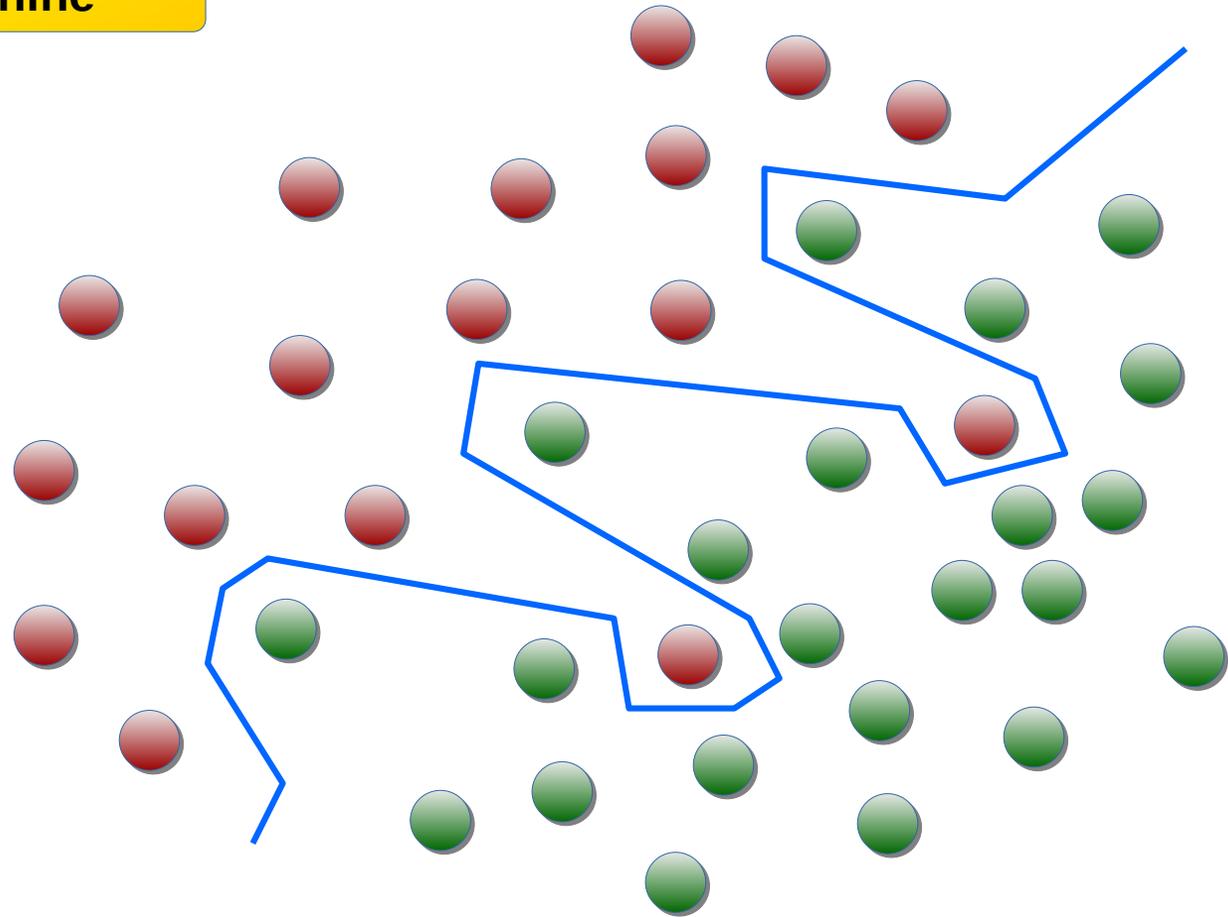
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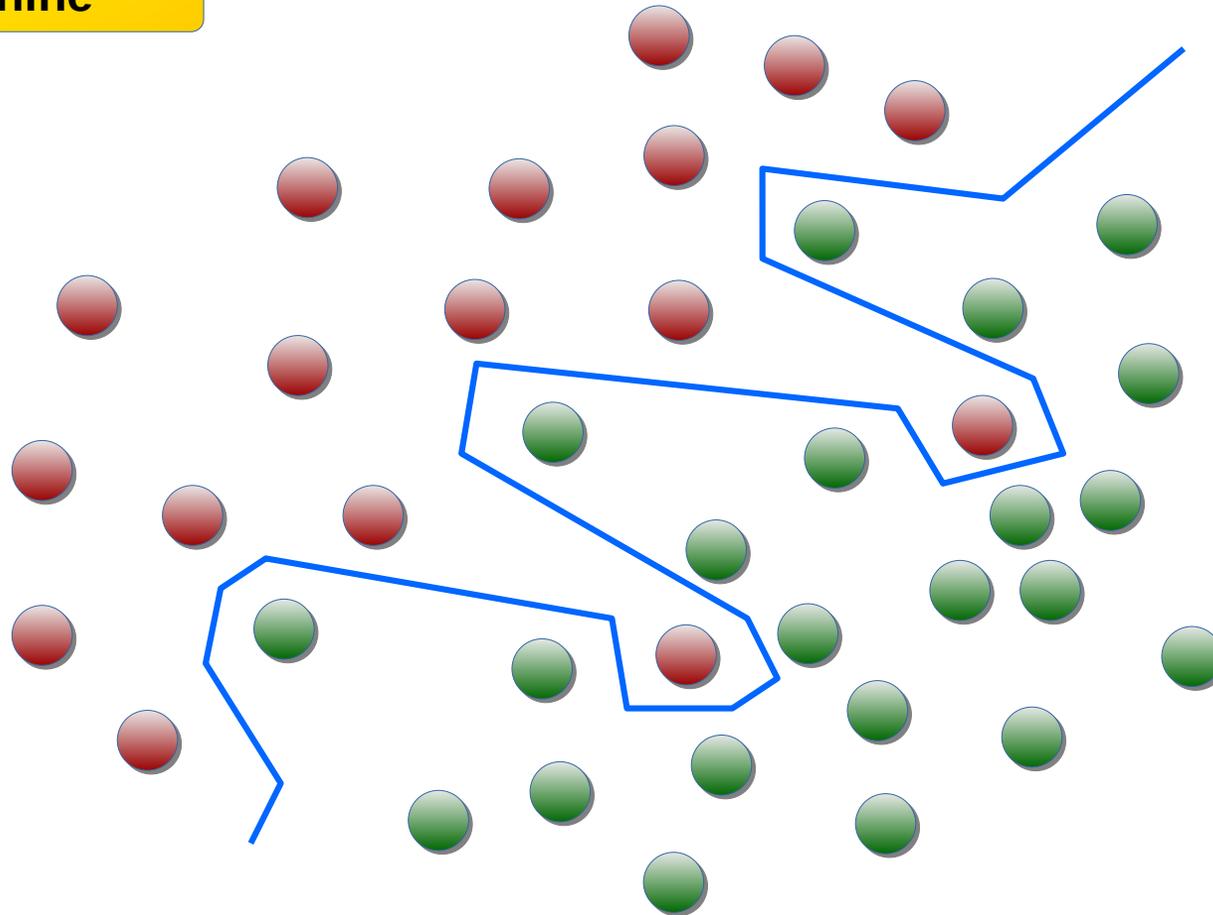
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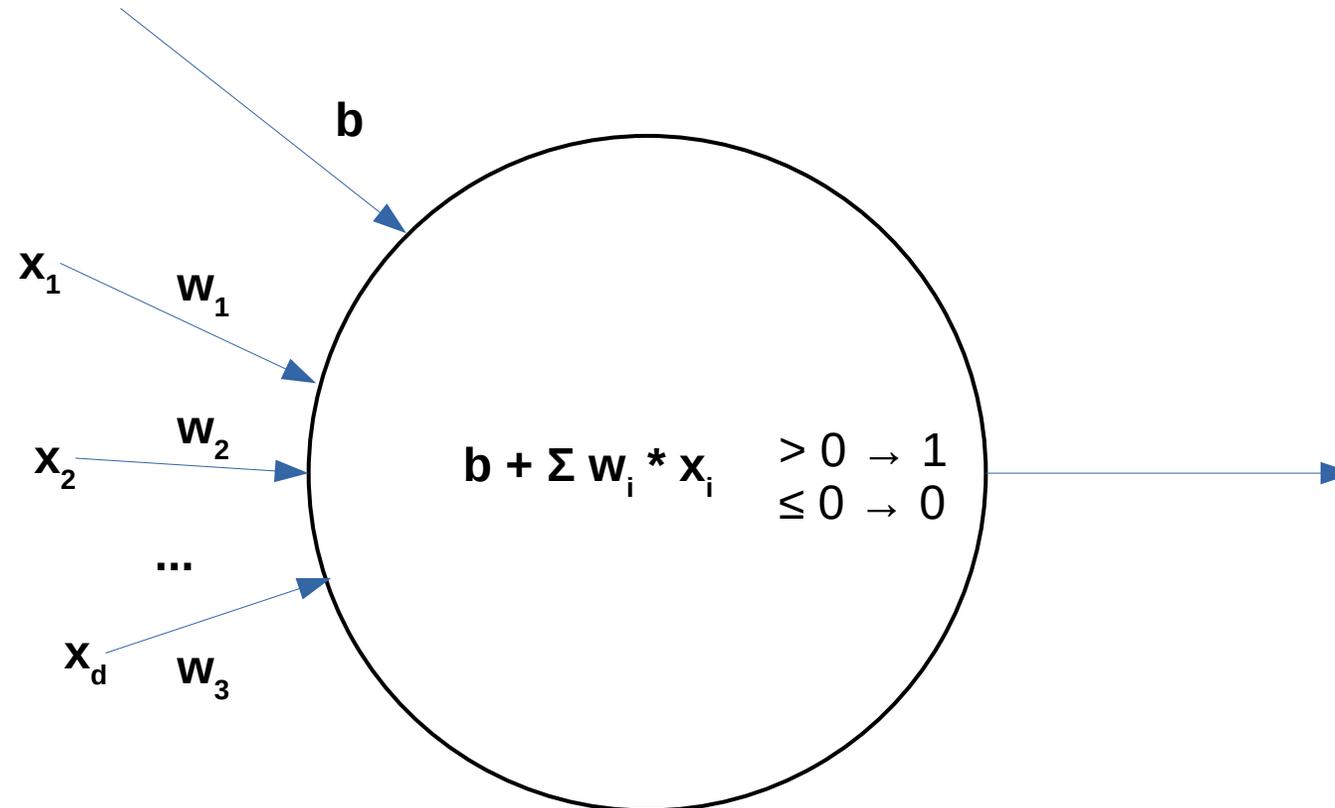
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To learn : the shape of the decision surface

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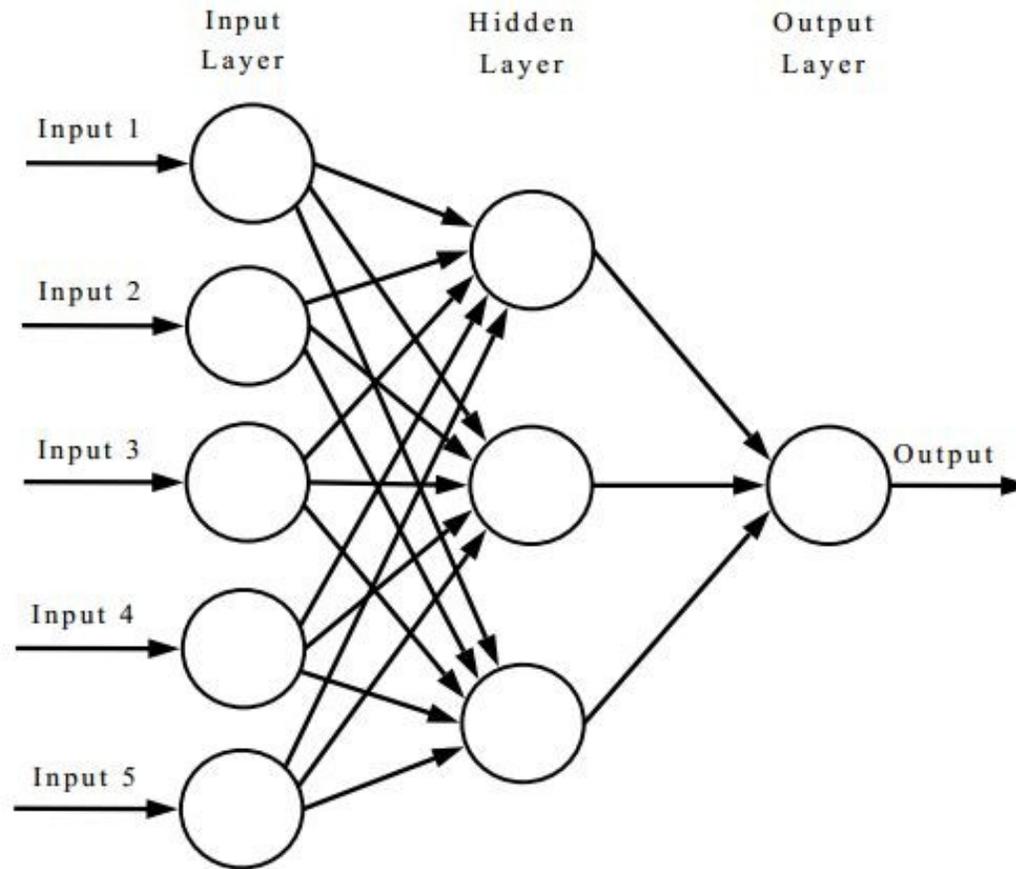
The perceptron : a simplified neuron



A model ? (4)

Neural network

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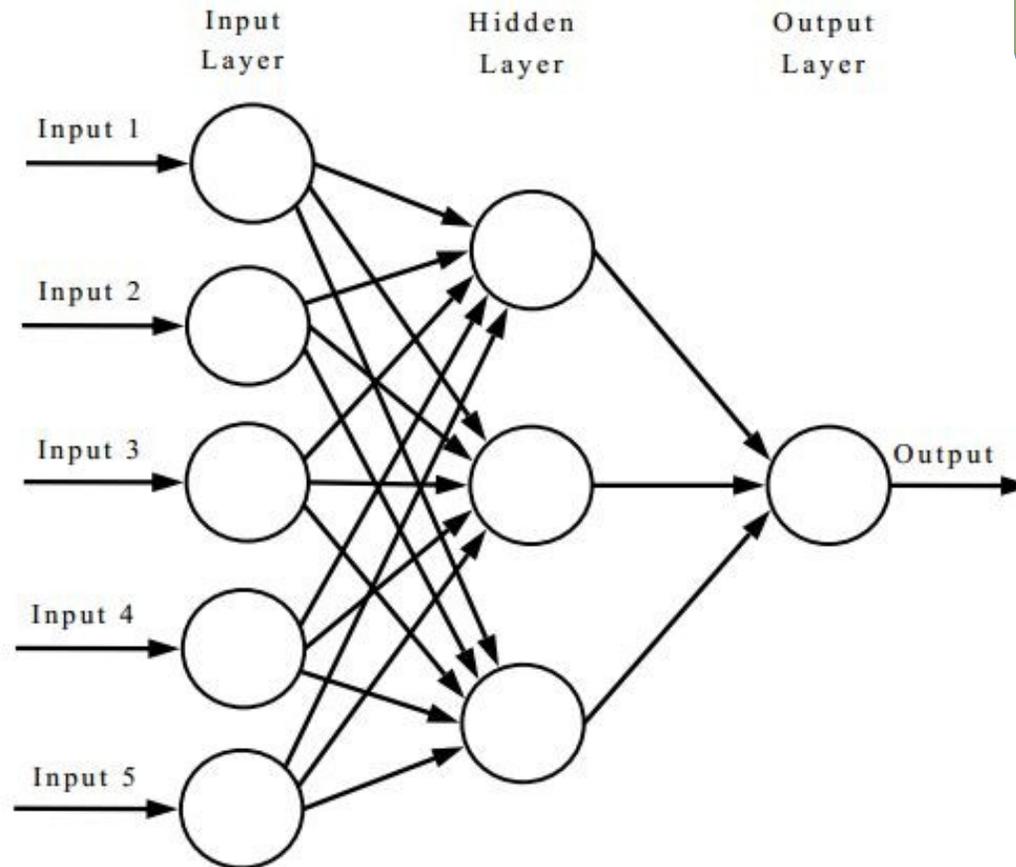
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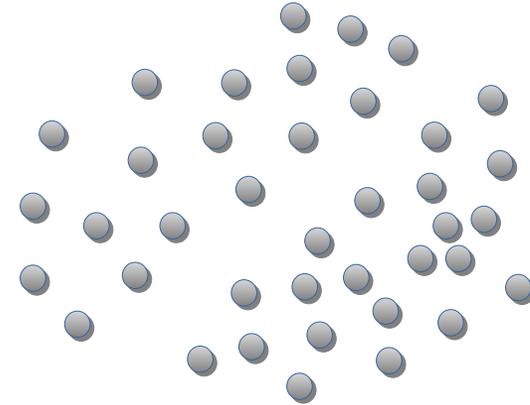
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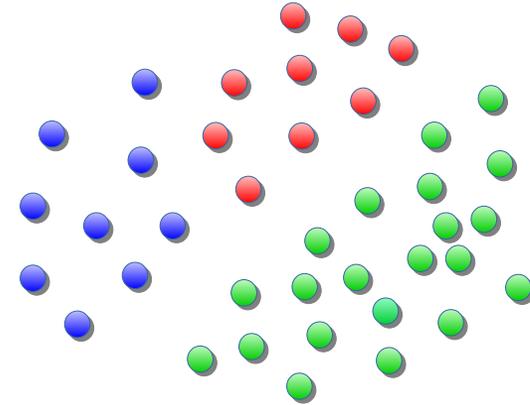
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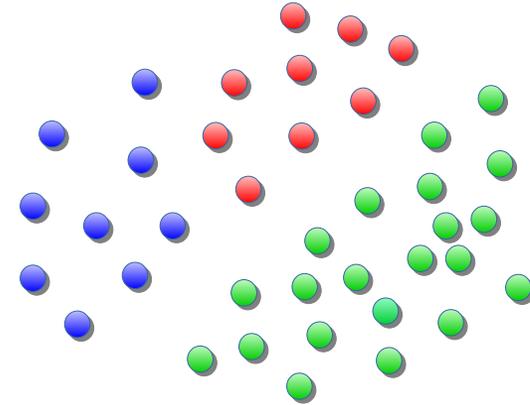


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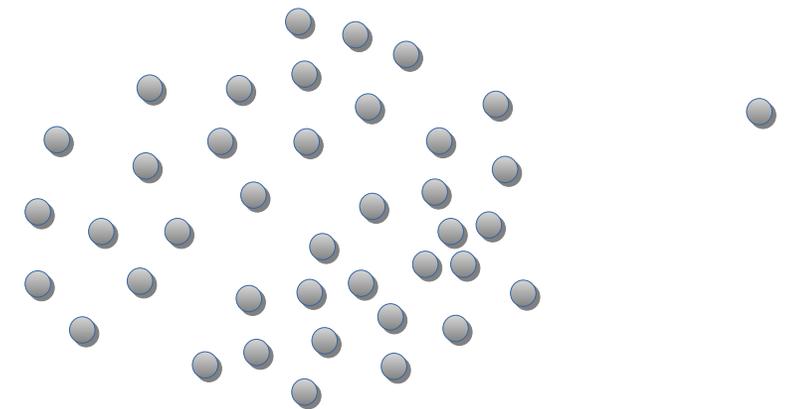
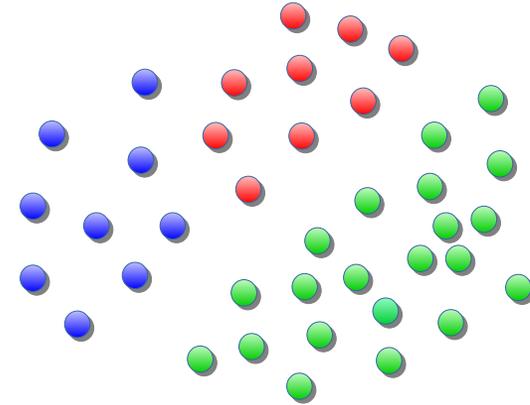
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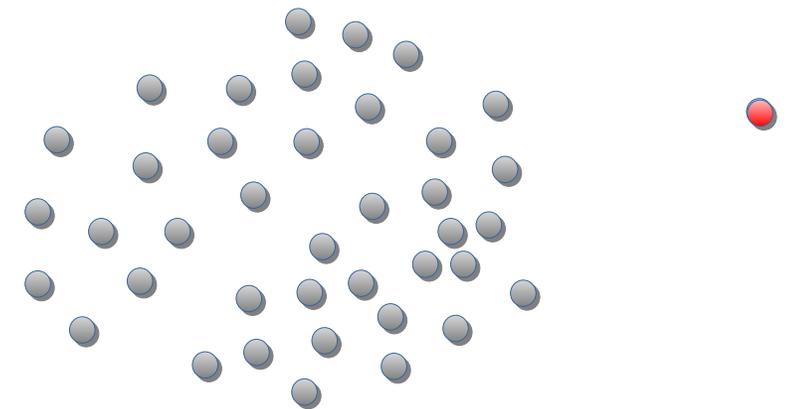
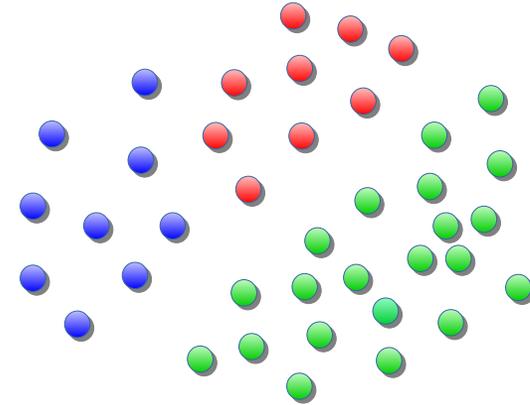
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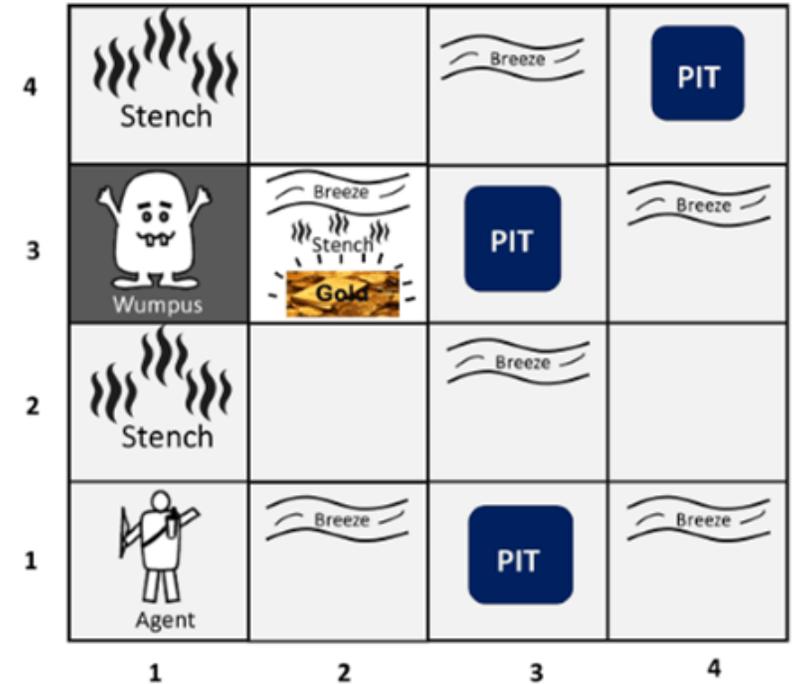


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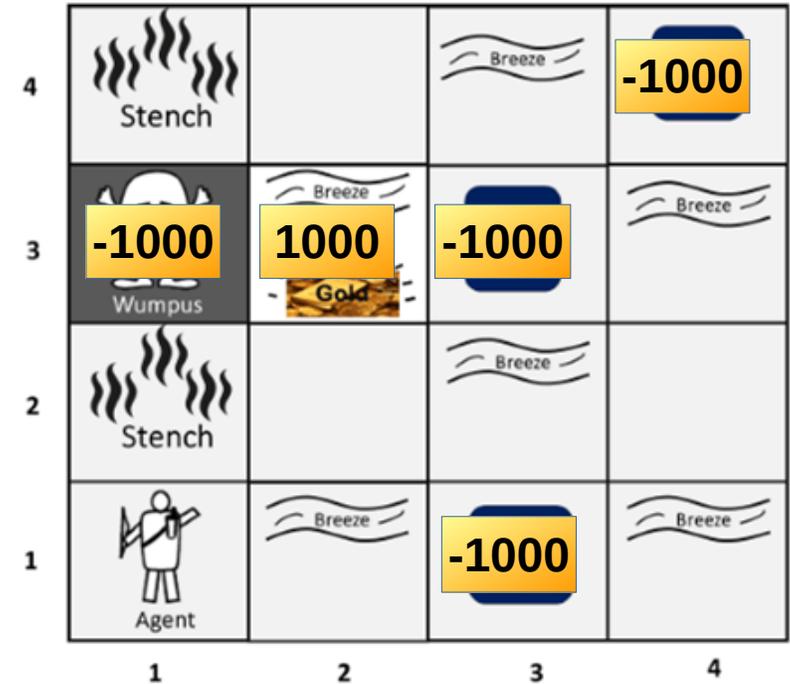
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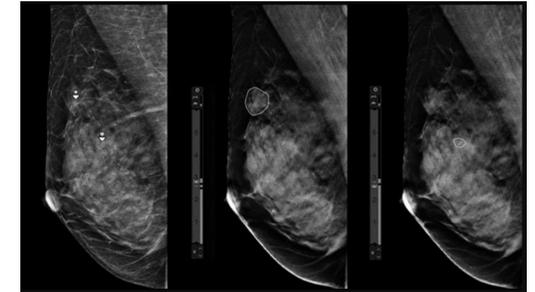
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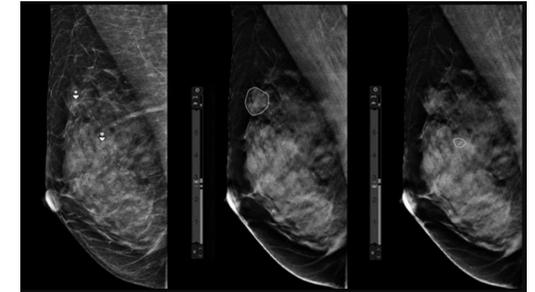
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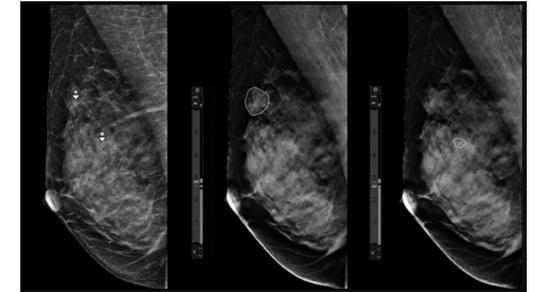
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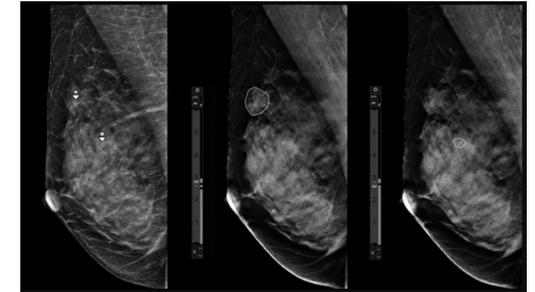
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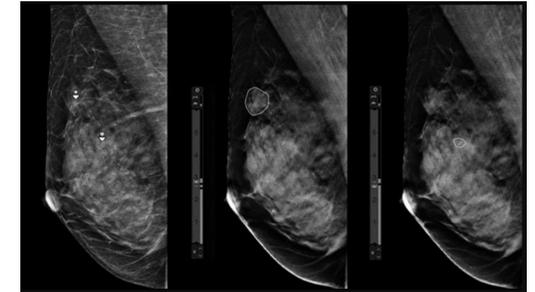


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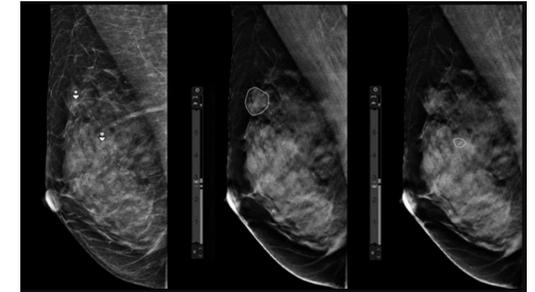


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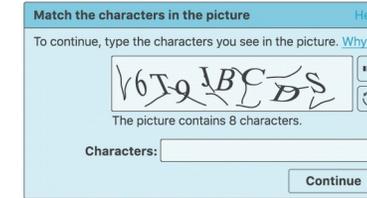
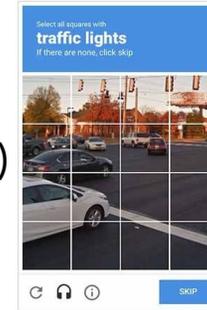
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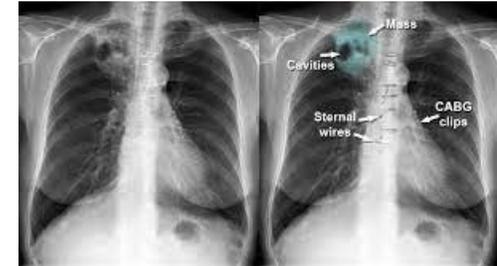
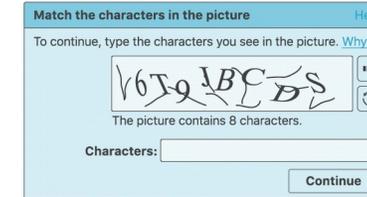
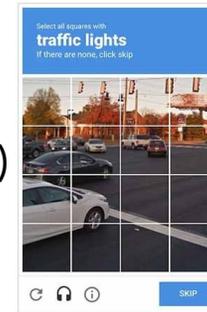
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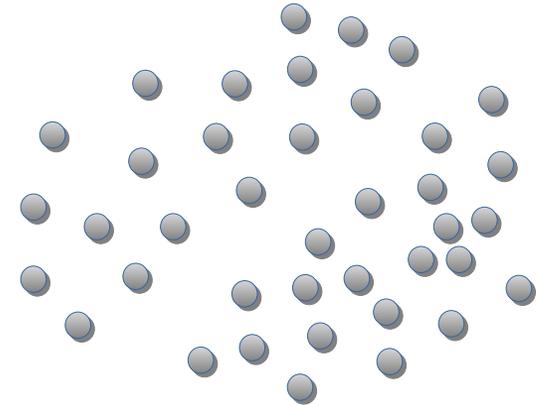
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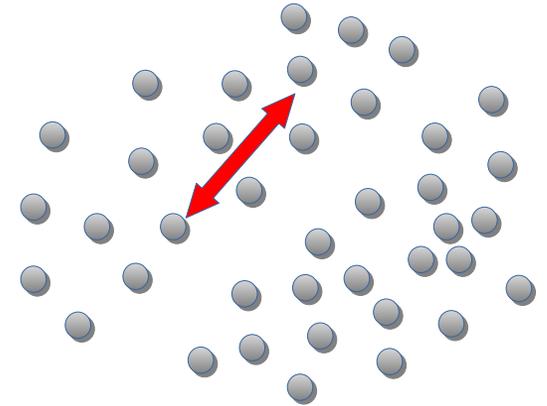
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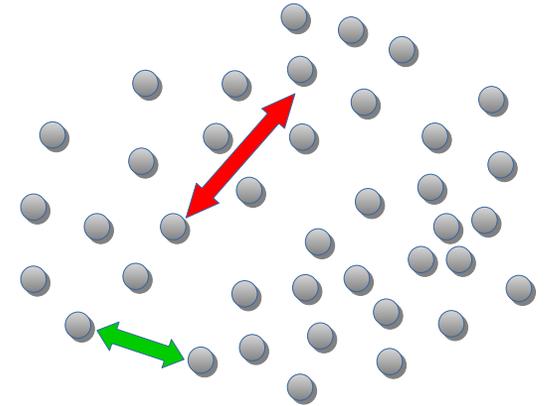
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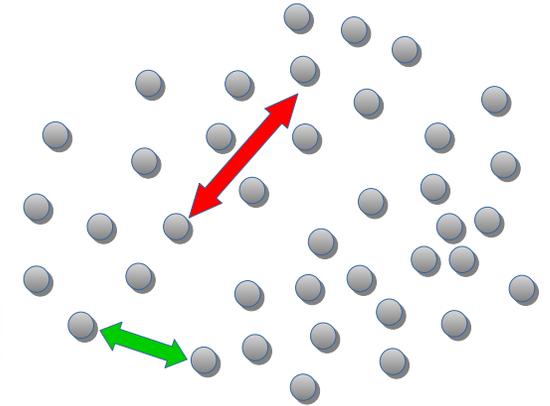


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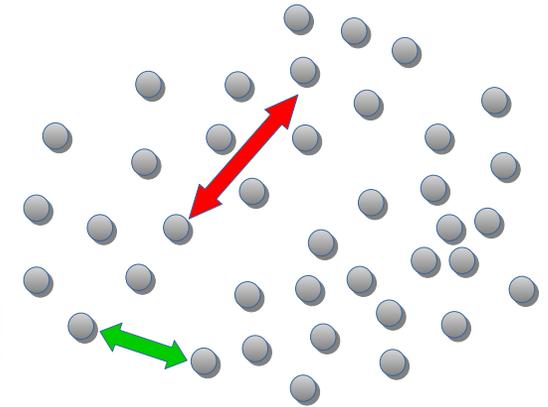
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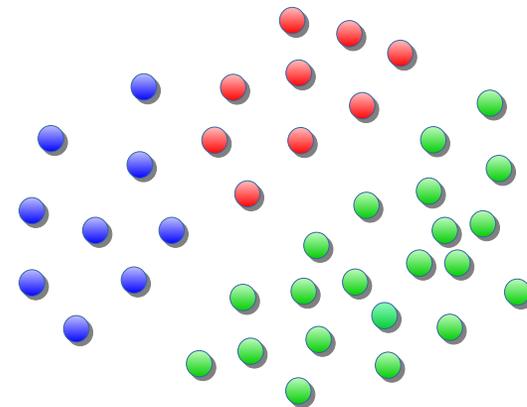


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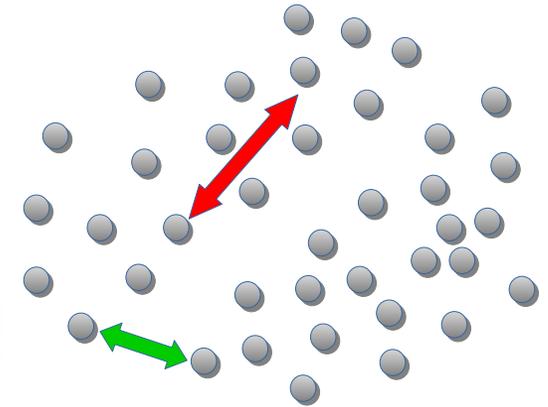


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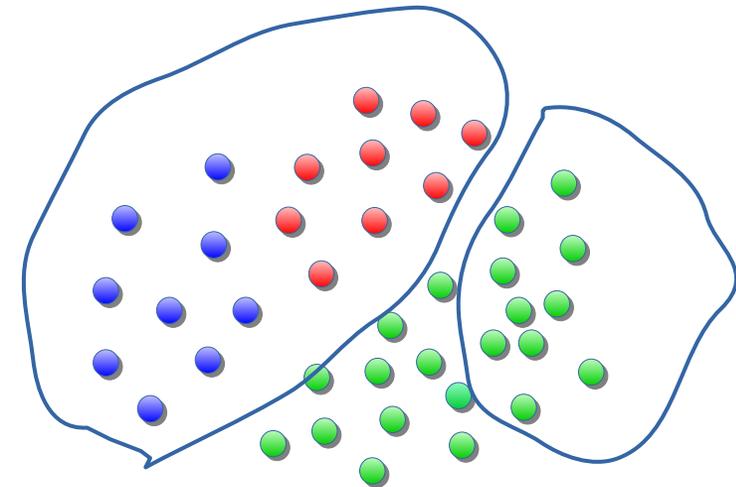


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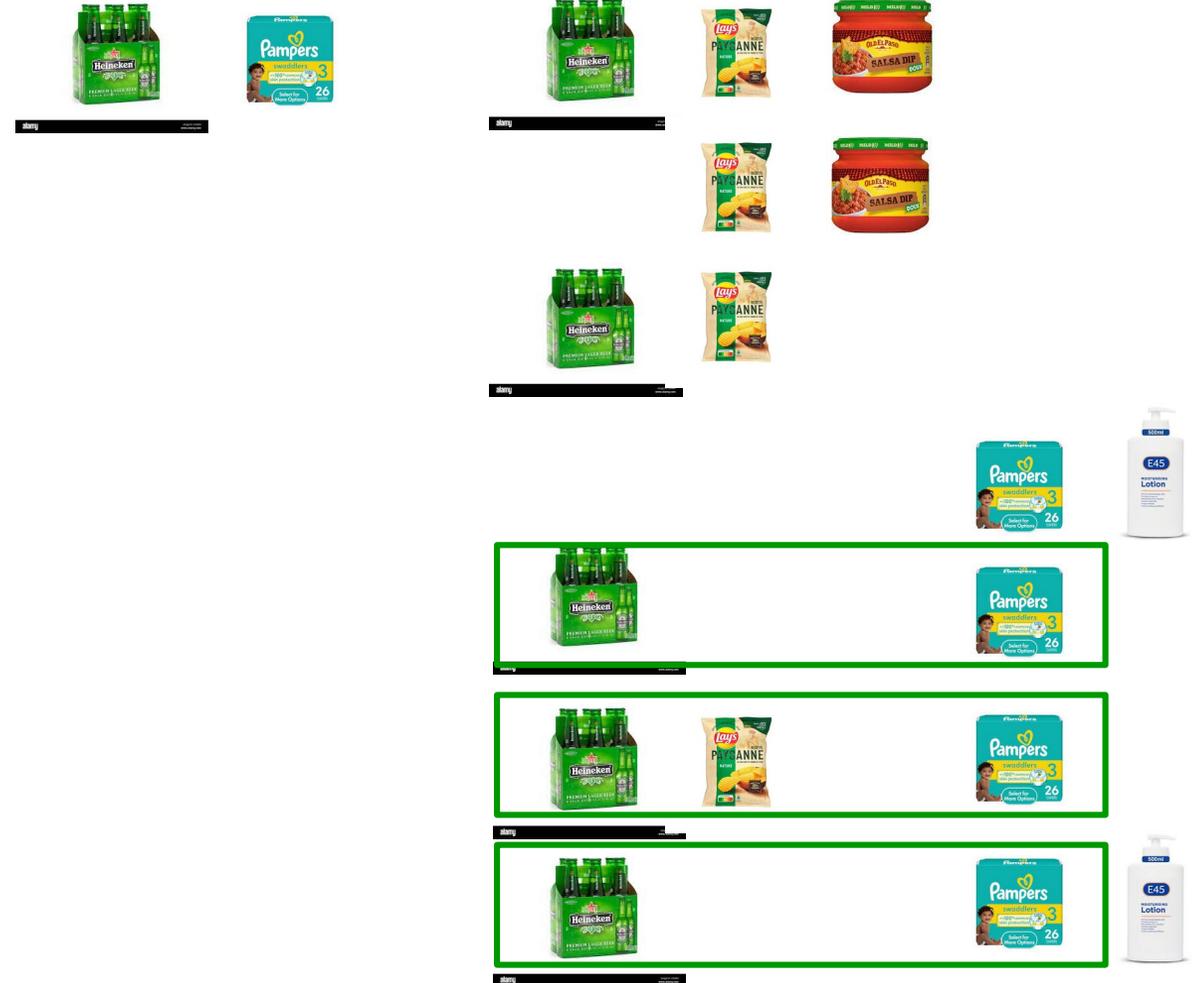
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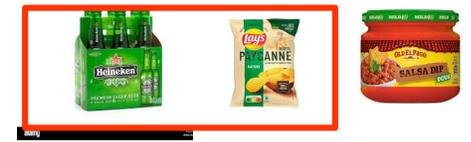
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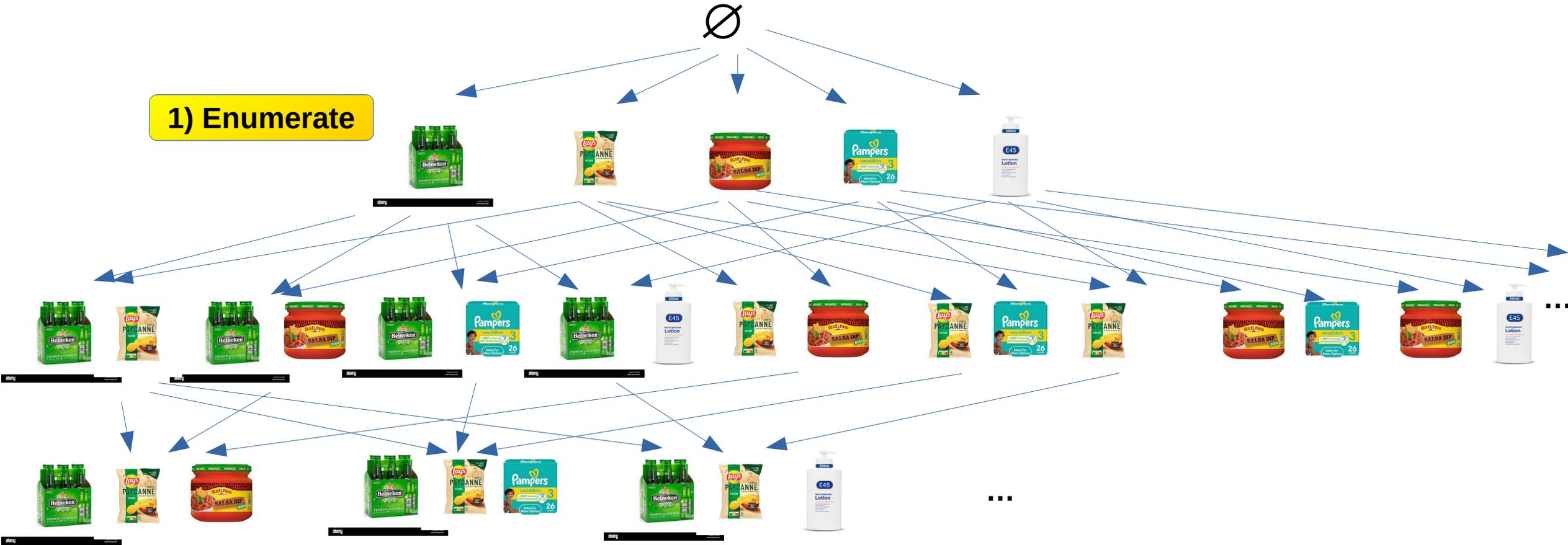
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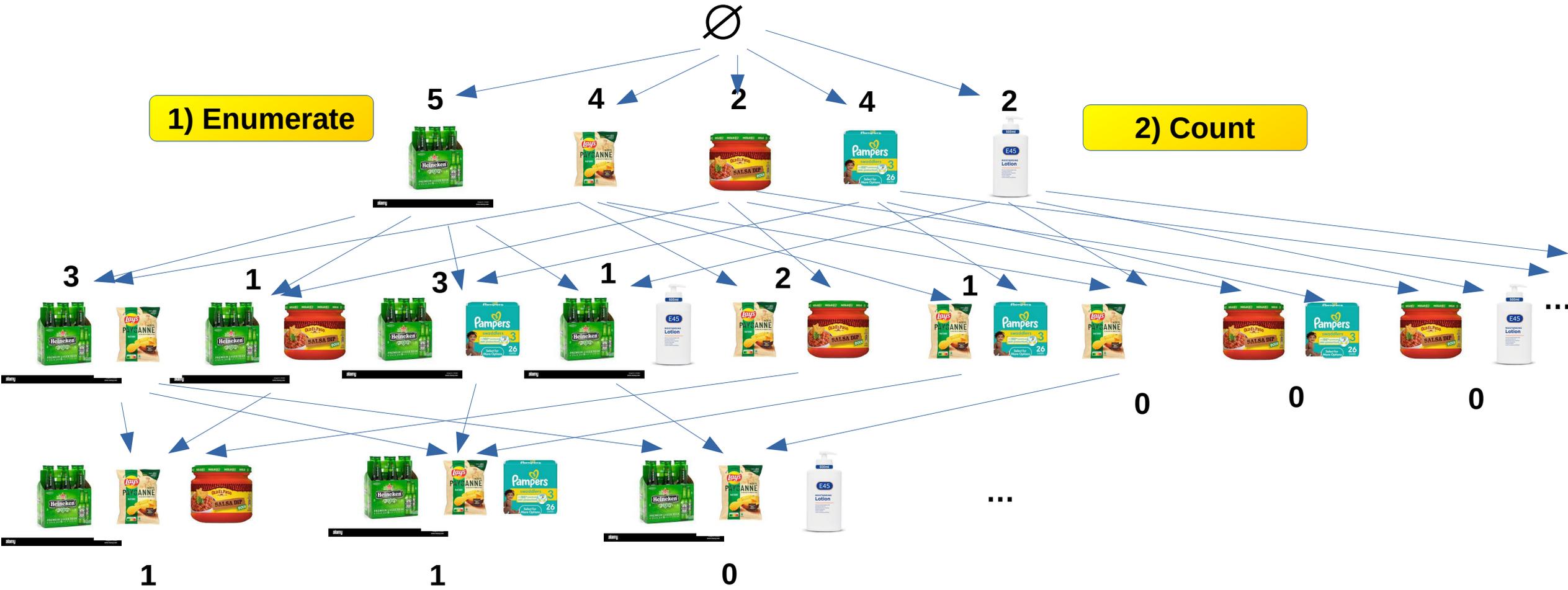


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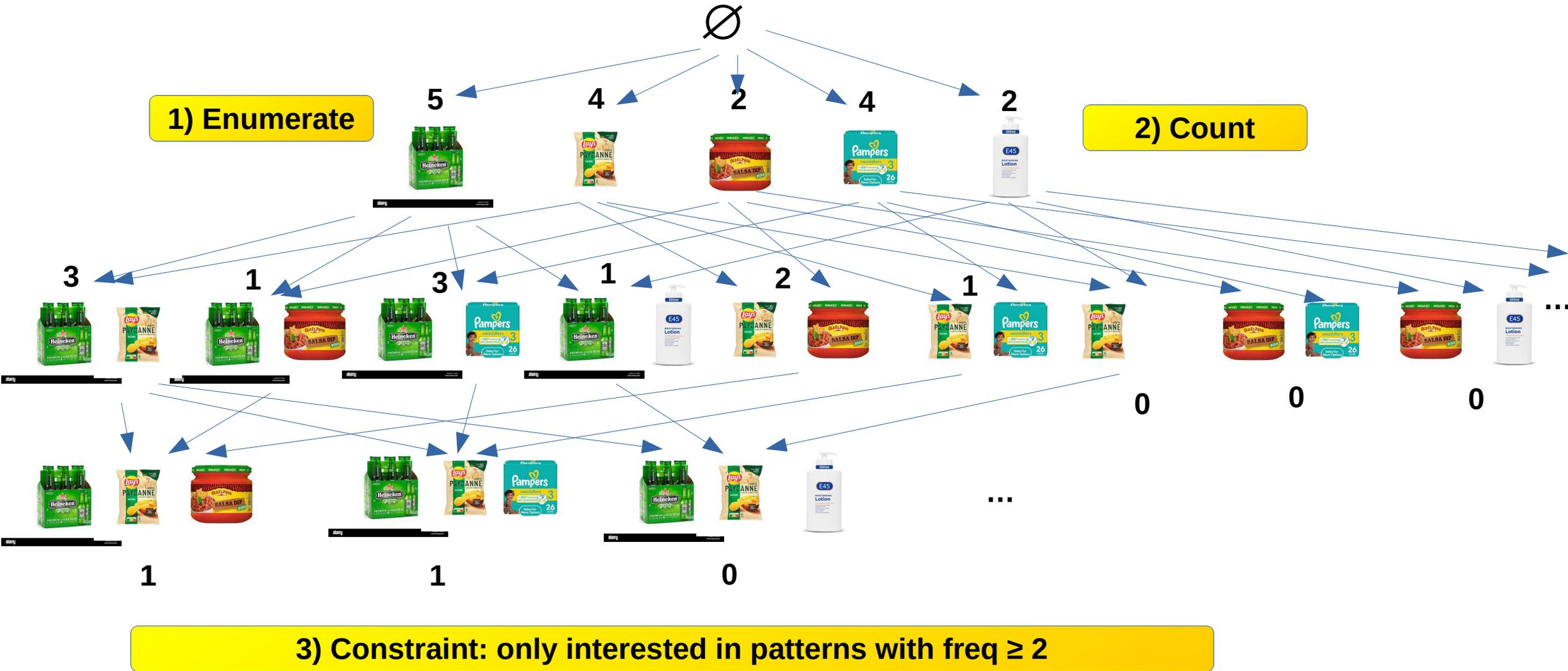
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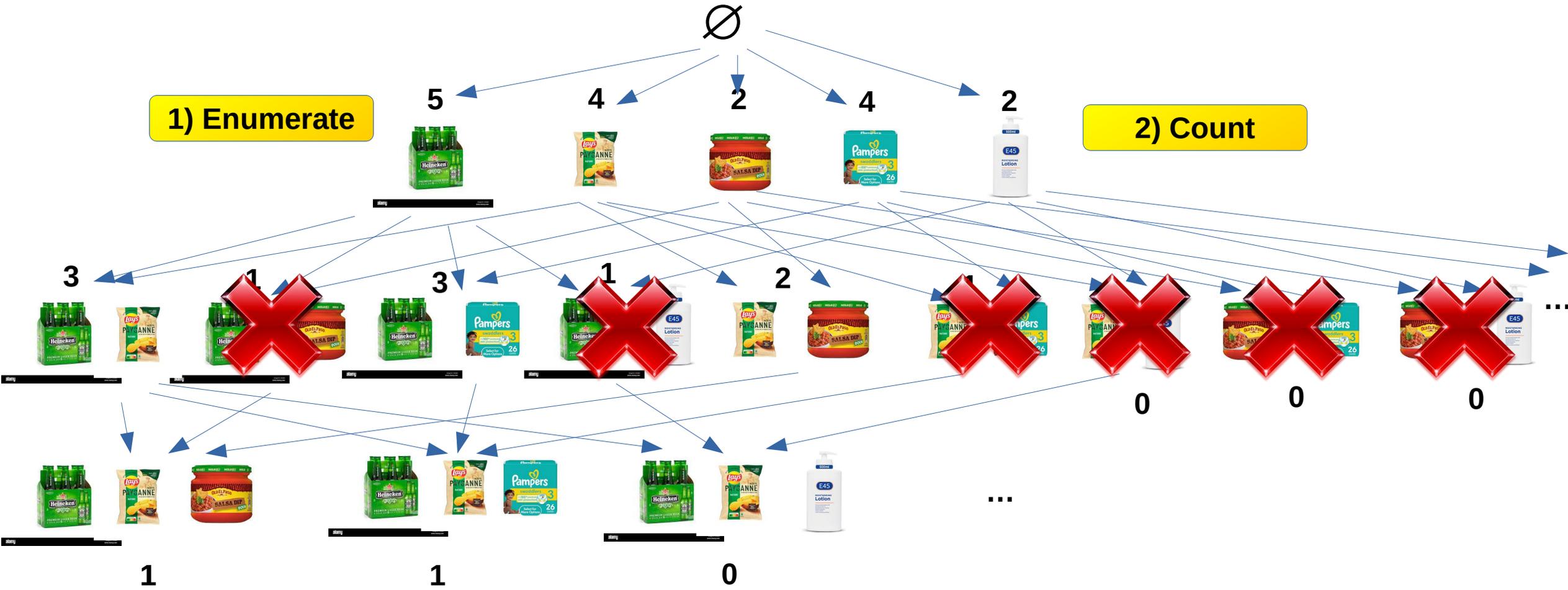
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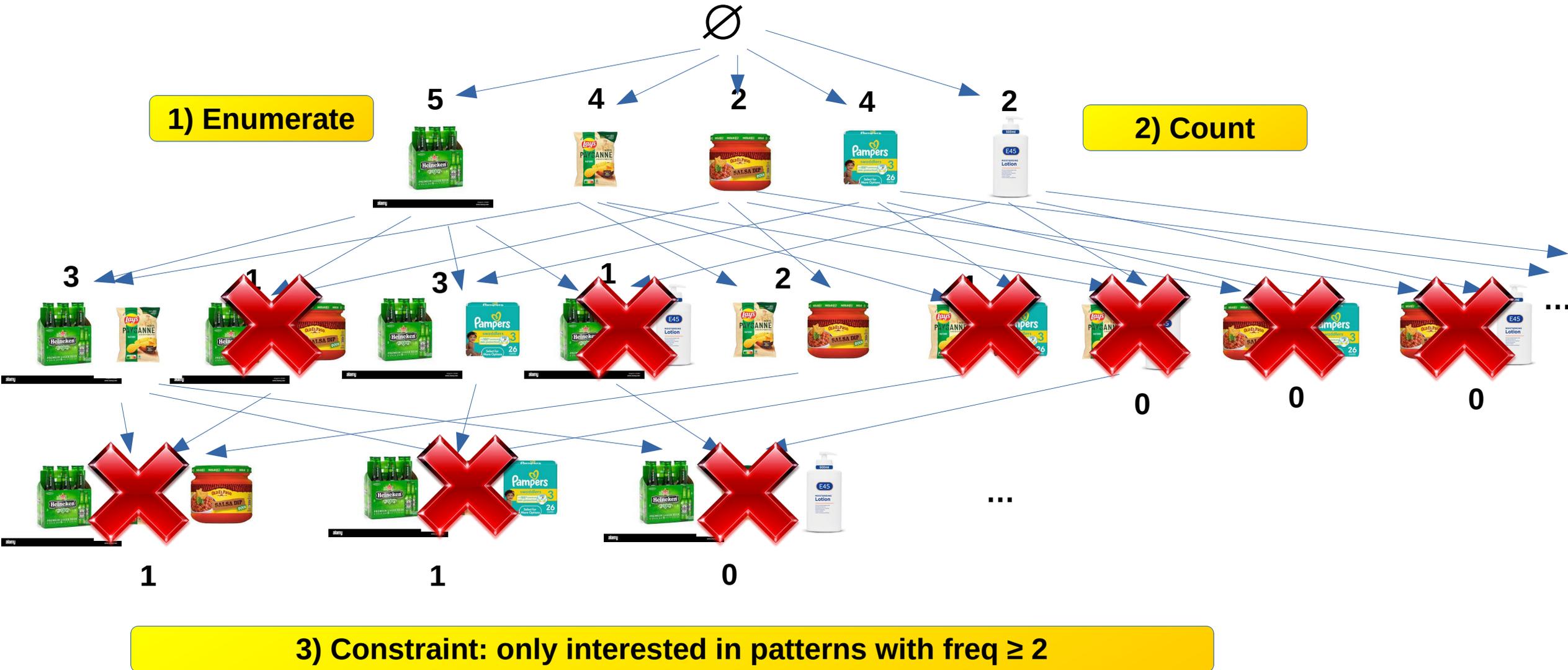
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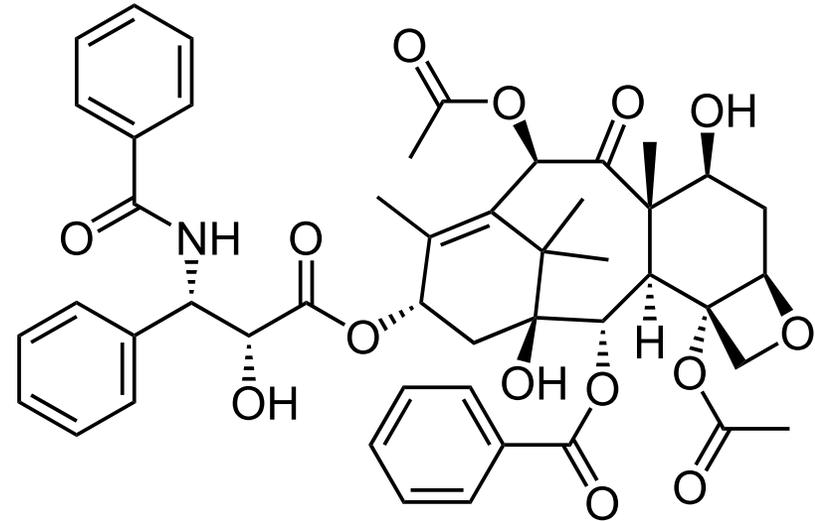
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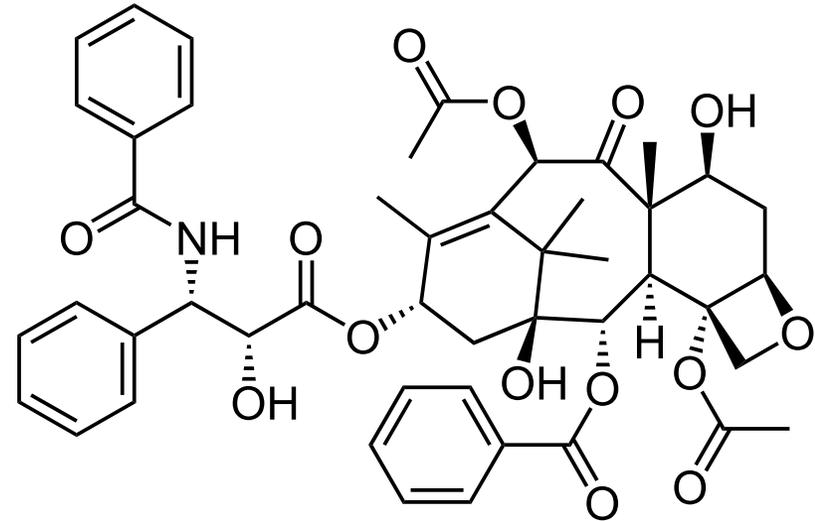
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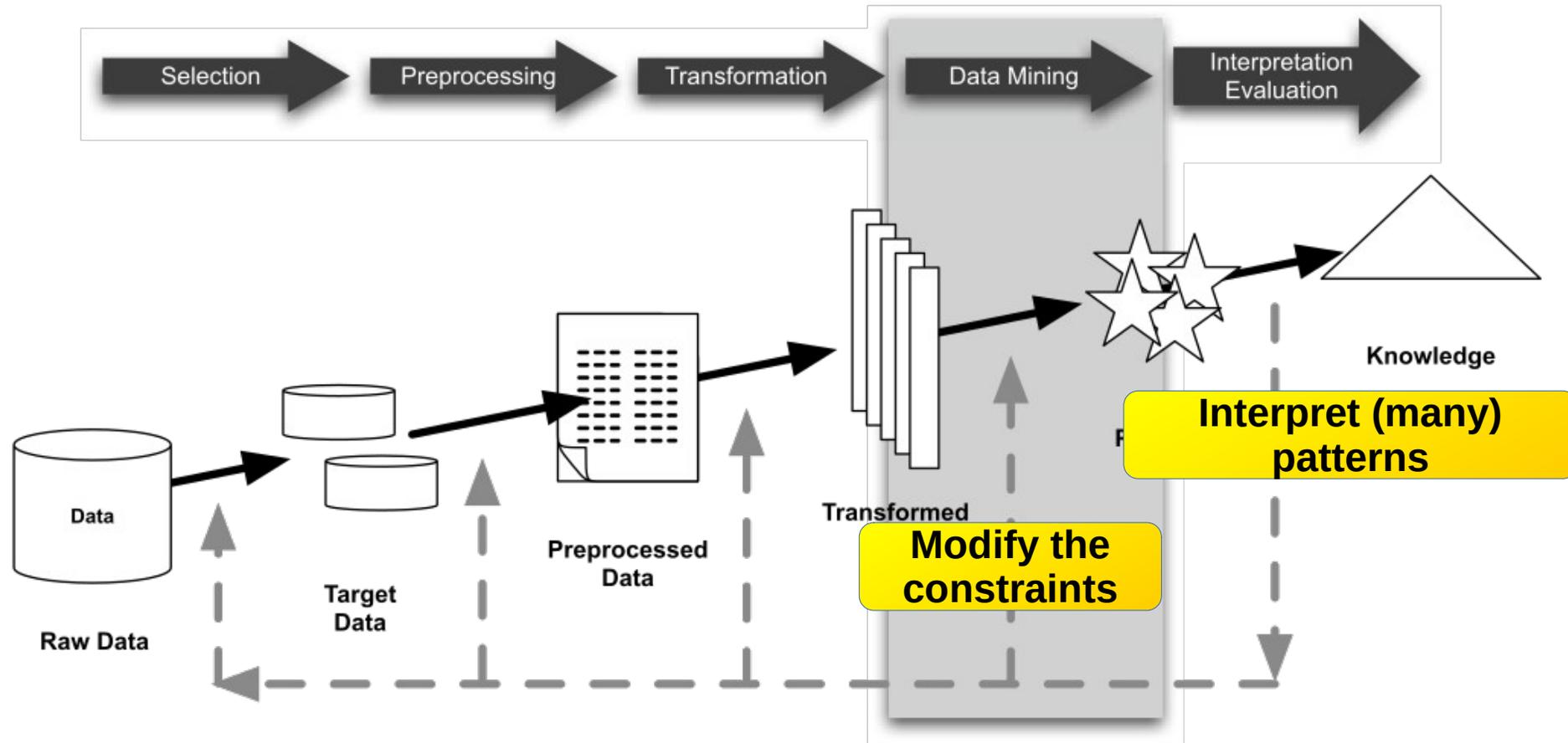
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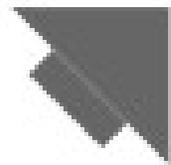


Structured patterns → many more possible patterns

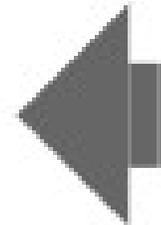
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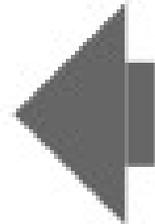
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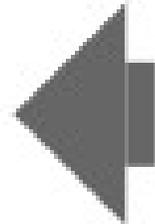
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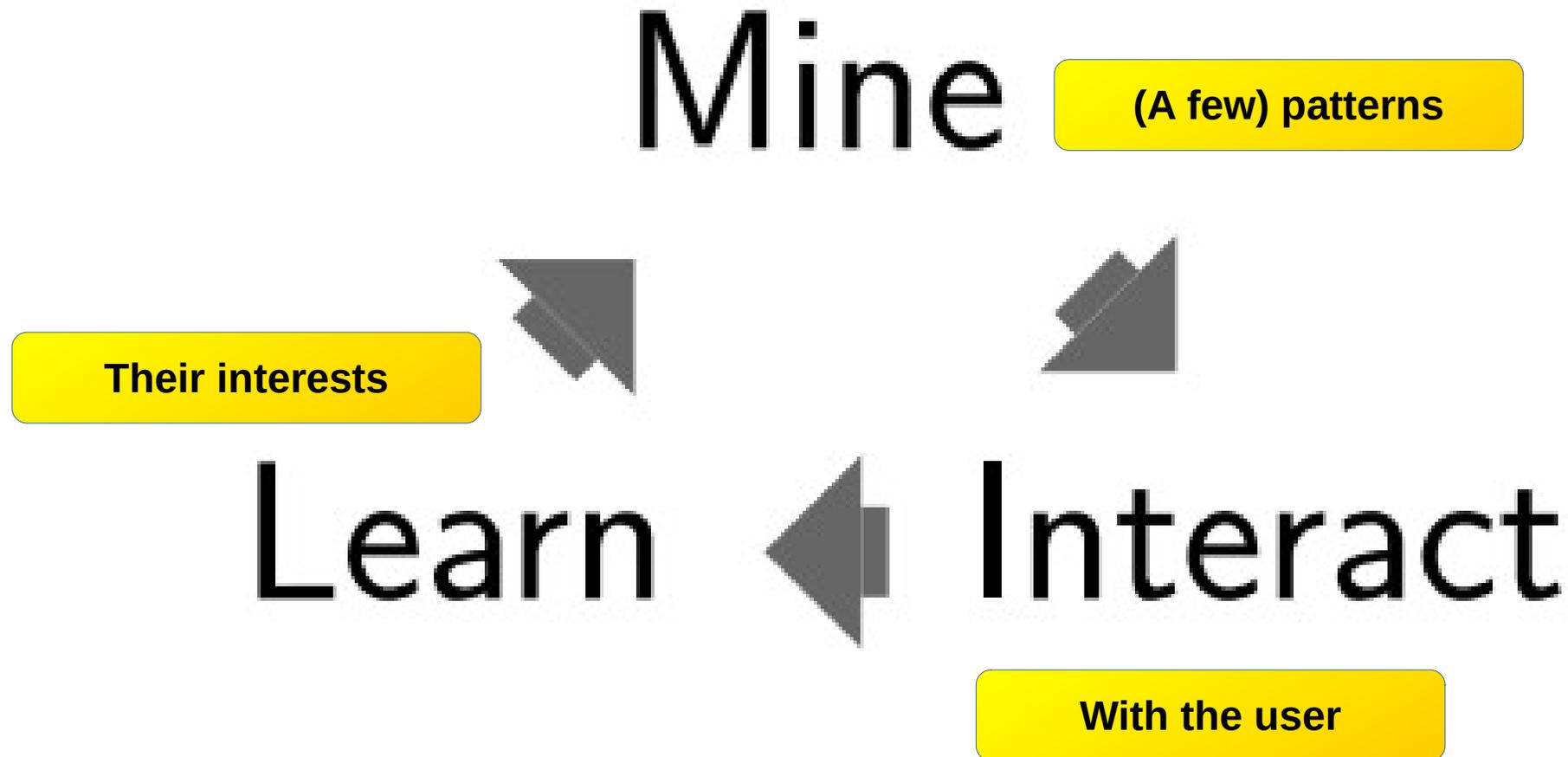


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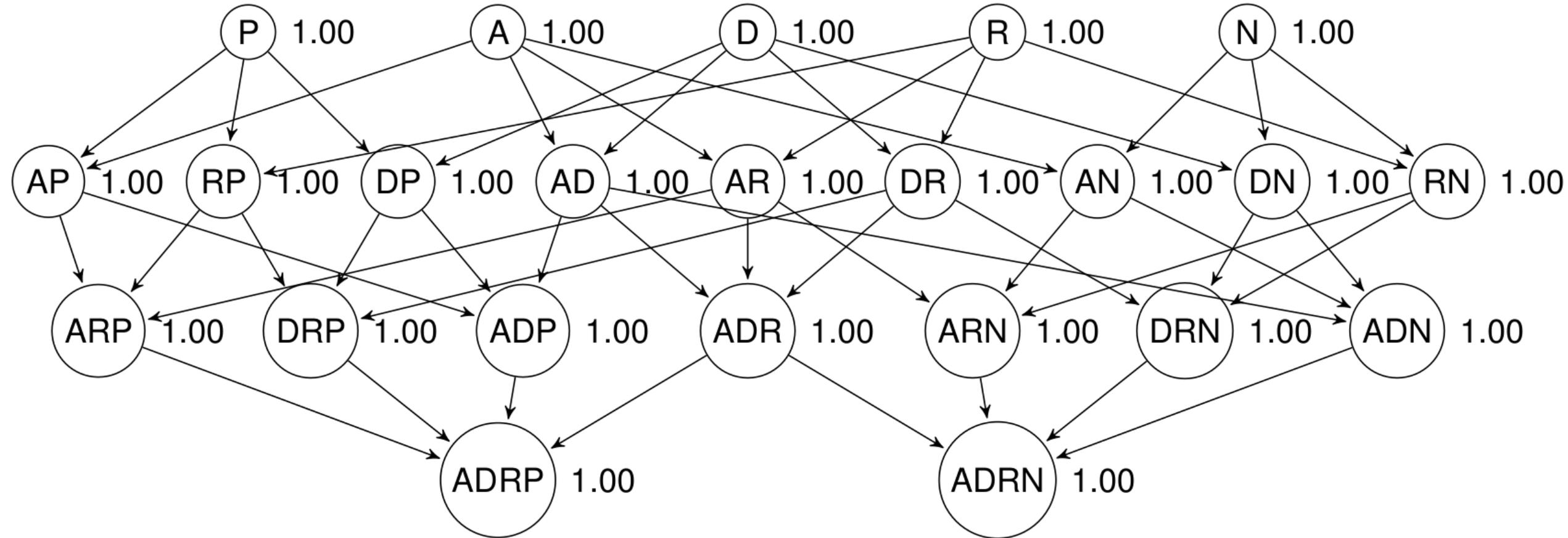


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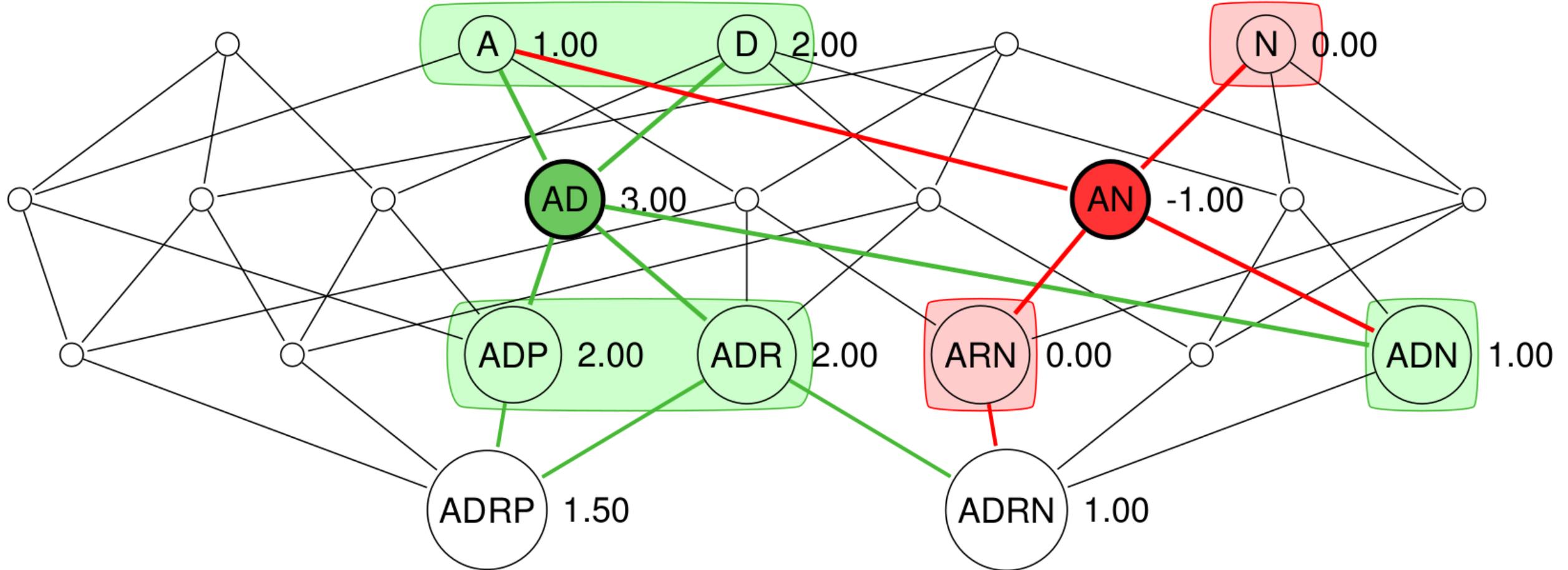


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Before interaction with the expert : all patterns have the same weight

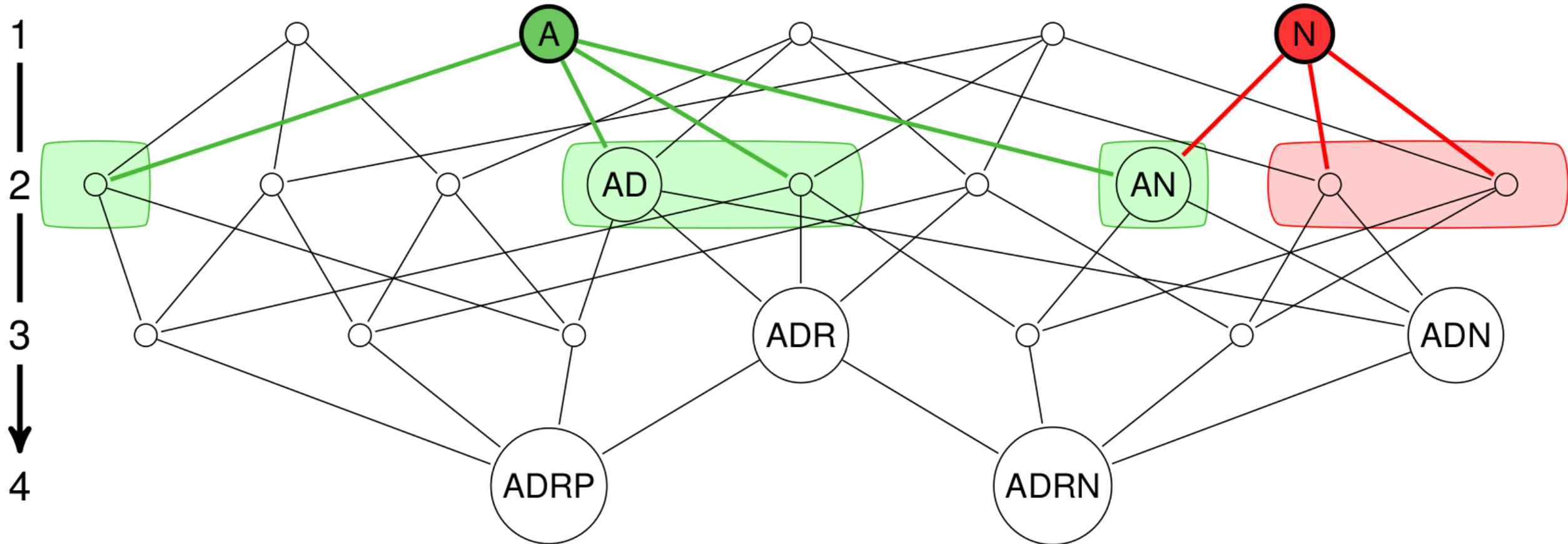
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Positive interaction (the expert finds the pattern interesting) : weight increases
Negative interaction (the expert doesn't find the pattern interesting or rejects it) : weight decreases
 → effect is spread through the network

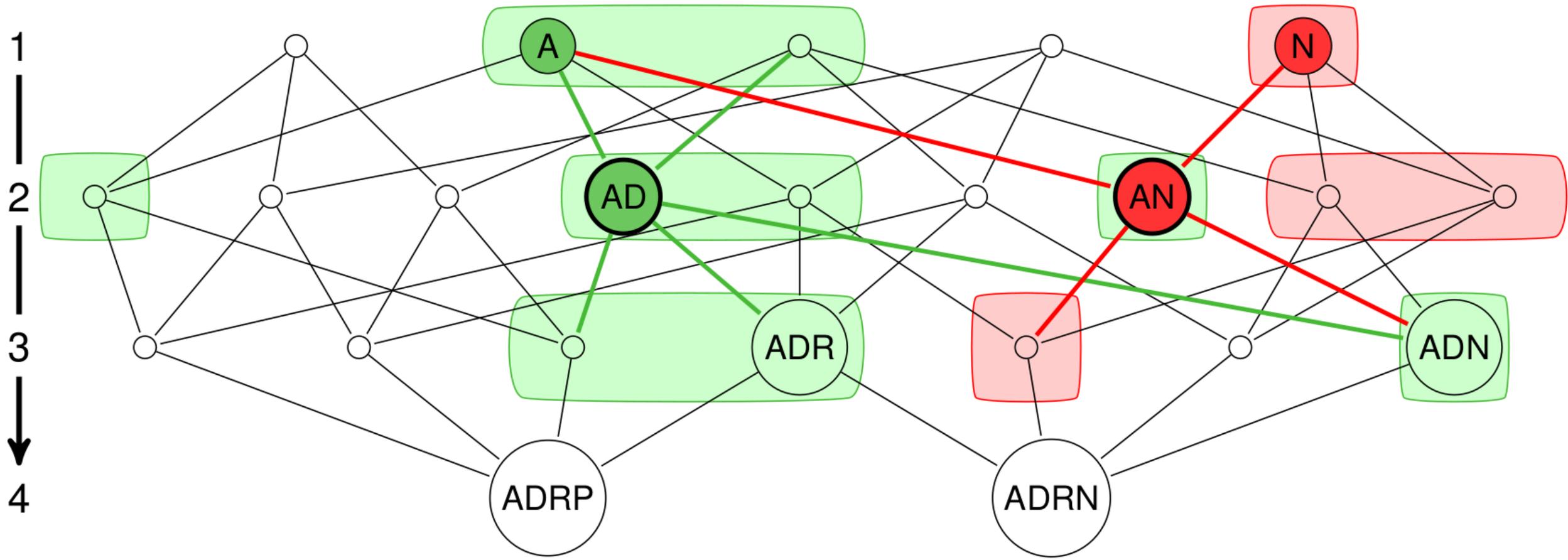
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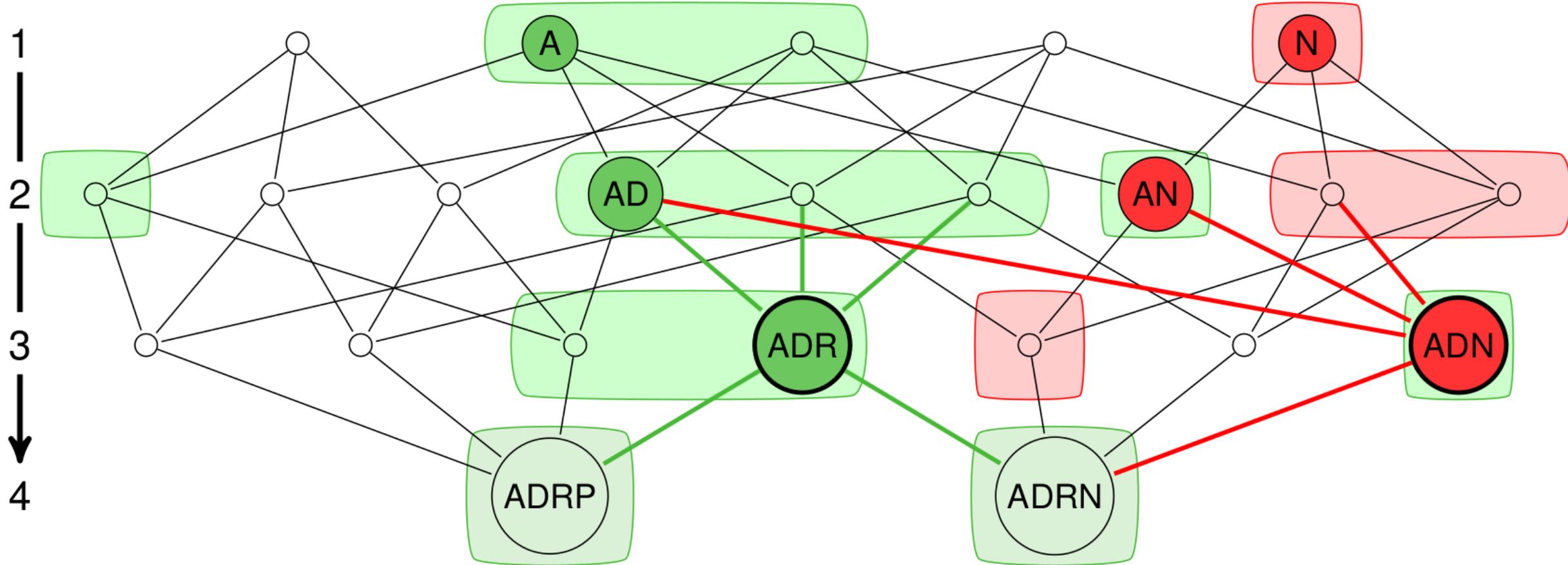


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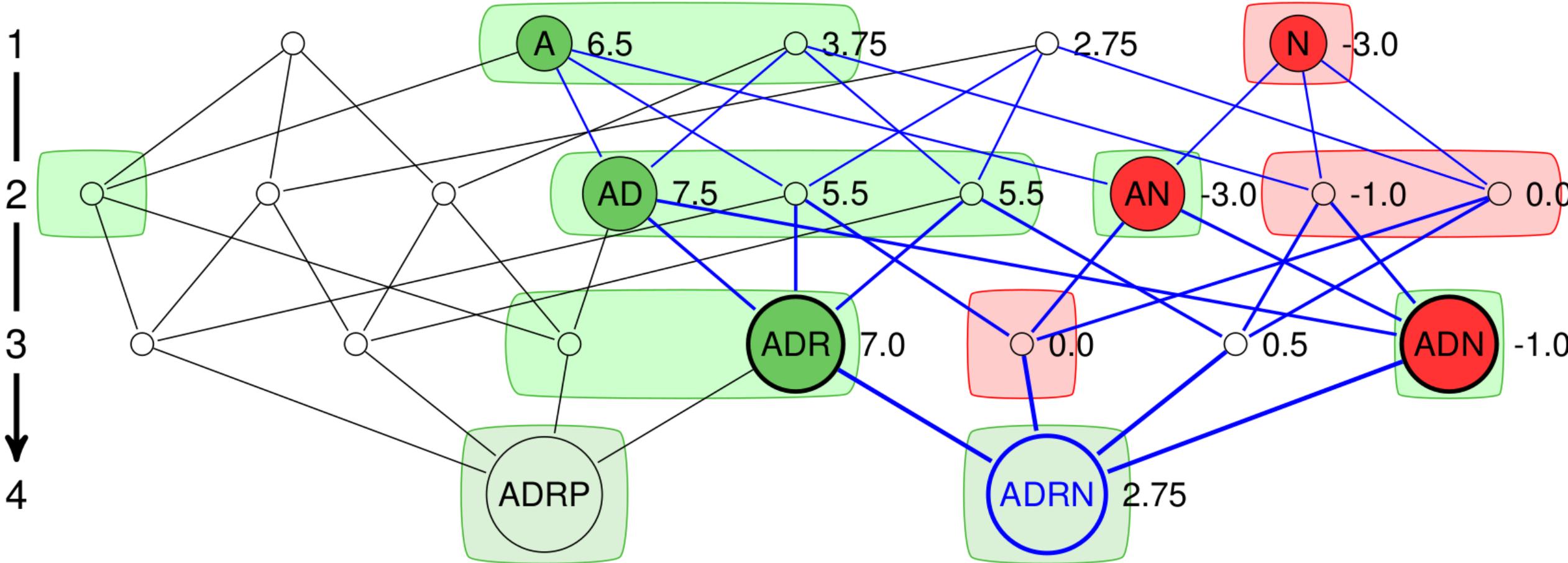
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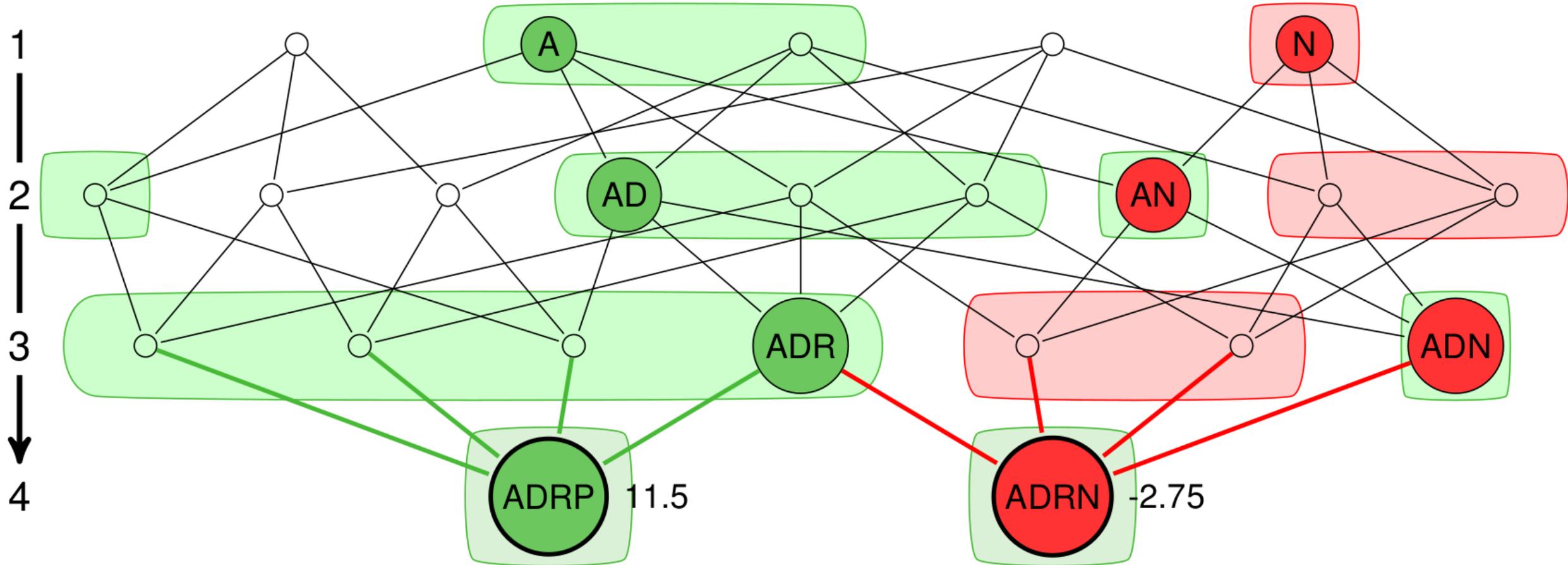


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A pattern whose relatives include both positives and negatives should be explored further

Fouille interactive - guider l'expert pendant l'interprétation



When we're « at the bottom » (the most specific patterns), we roll back up

Questions ?