

Toward Automated Analysis and Prototyping of Homomorphic Encryption Schemes

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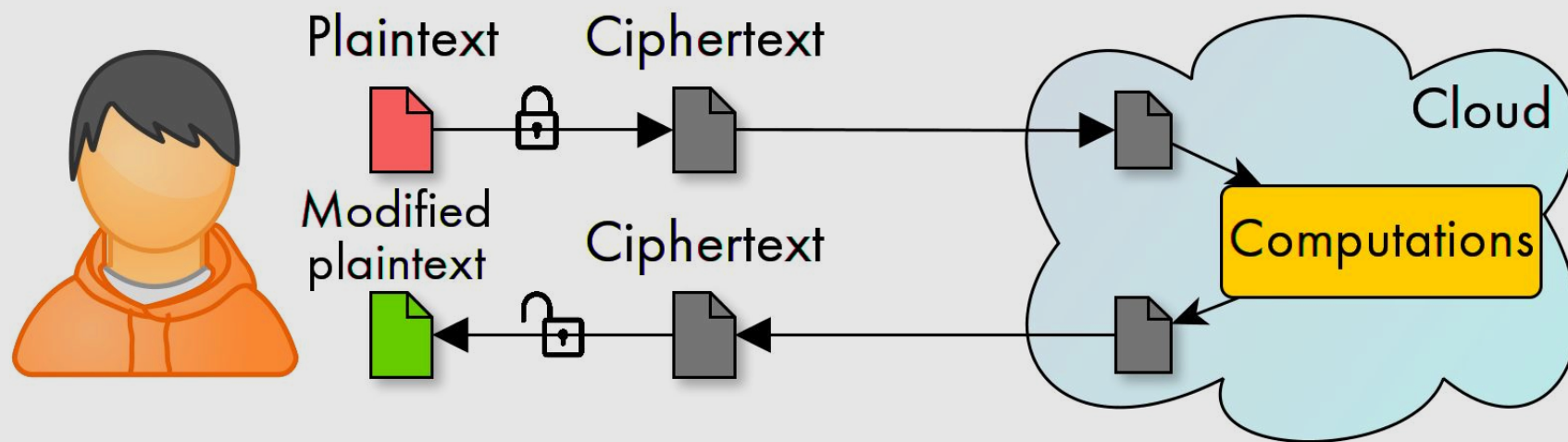
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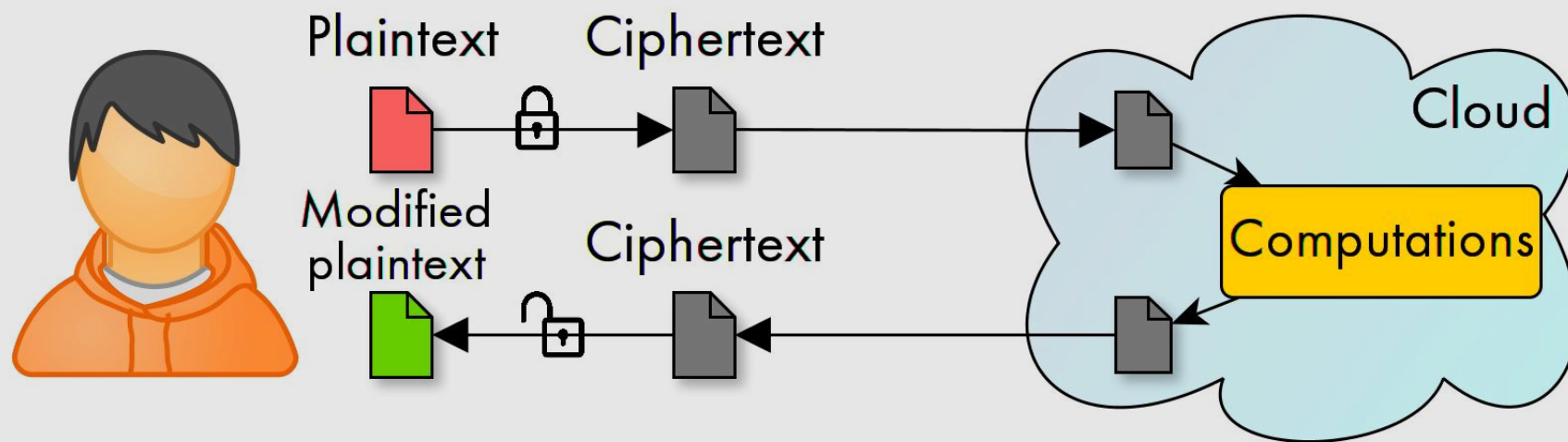
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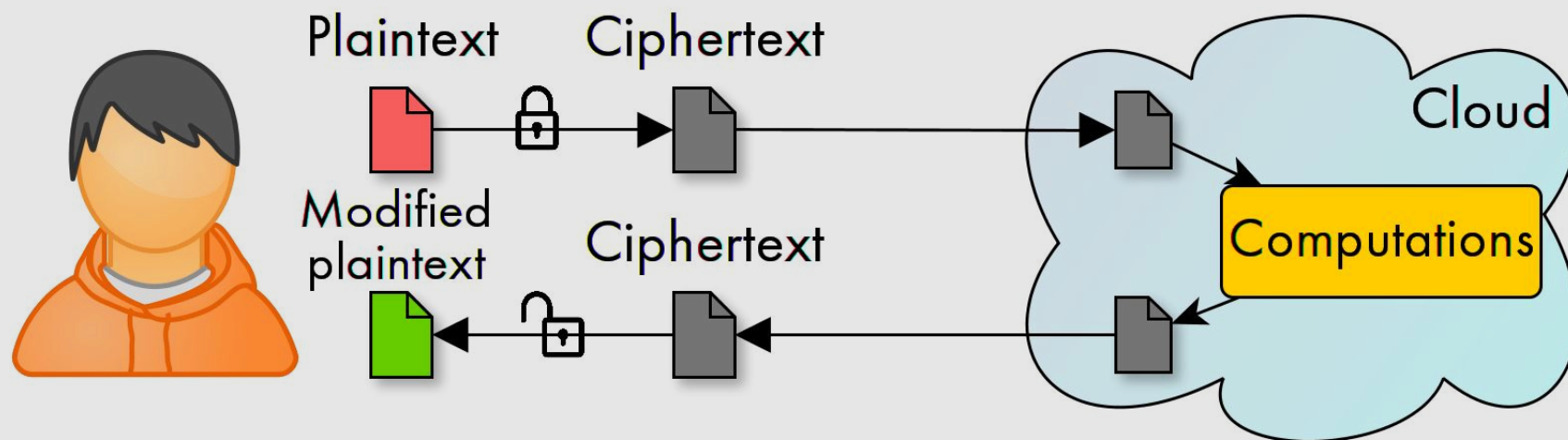


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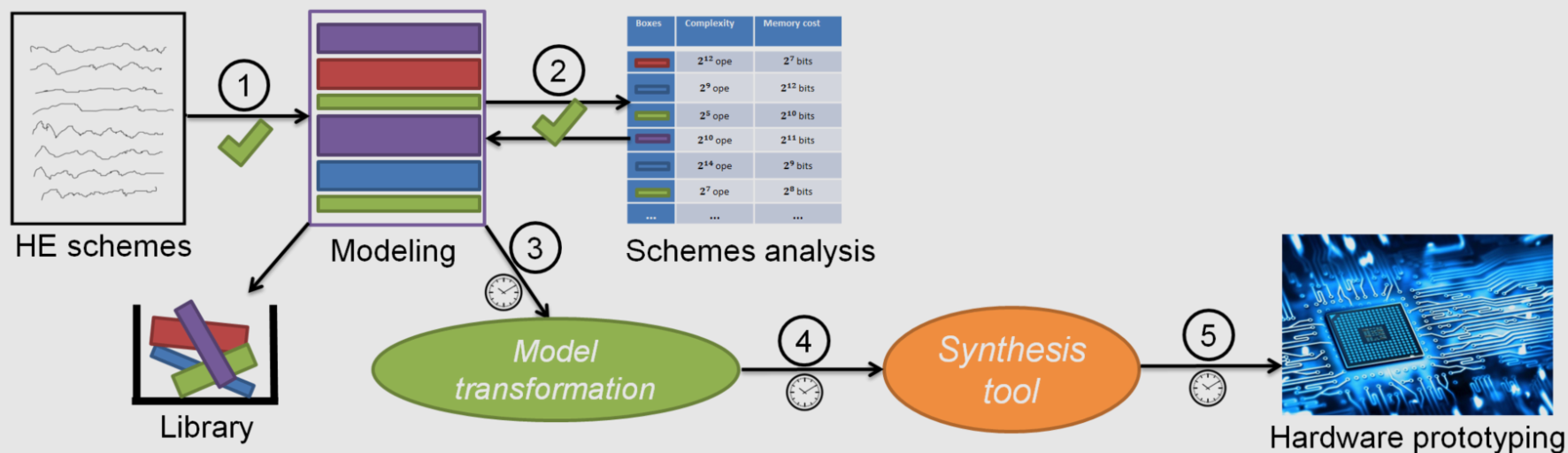
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Challenges :

- Active research area
 ⇒ many HE schemes.
- Important complexity and memory consumption.
- Significant expansion factor.

Develop a **Prototyping and Analysis Tool for Homomorphic Encryption Schemes (PAnTHERS)** to help improving research on HE schemes.



II – PAnTHERS modeling

1. Atomic and Specific functions
2. HE basic functions
3. Interest

Atomic functions

(= one operation)

Examples:

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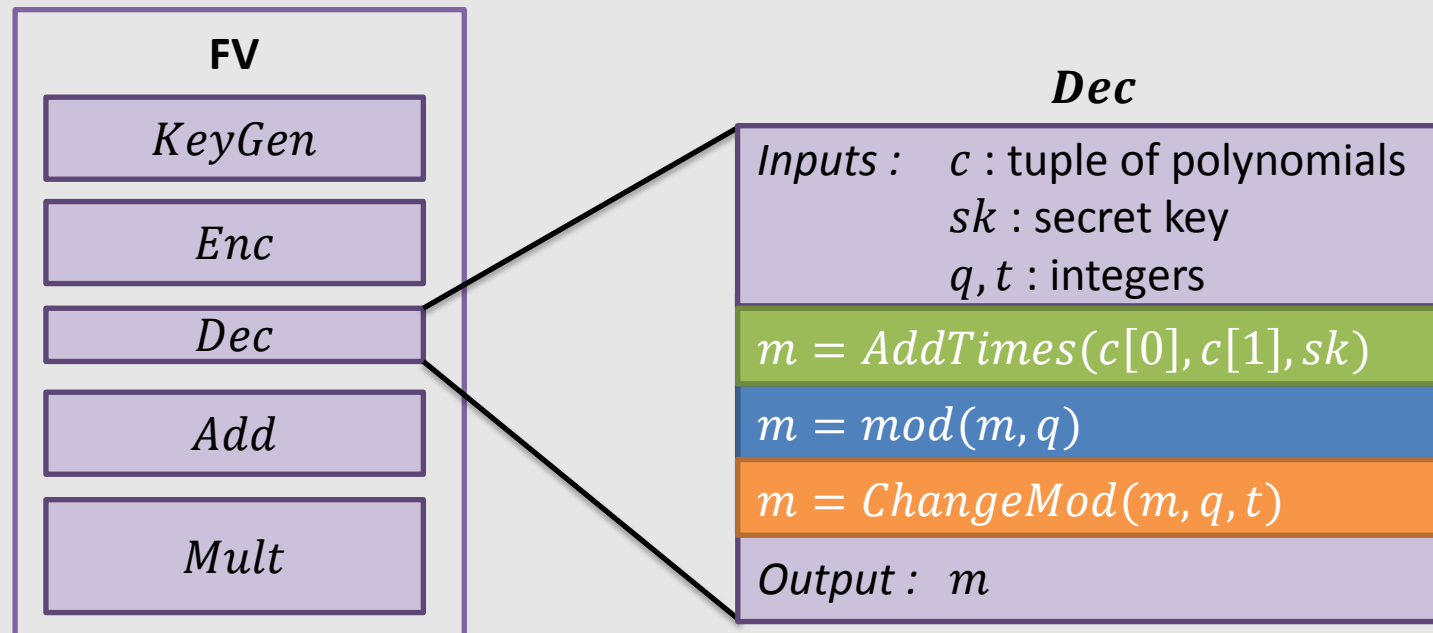
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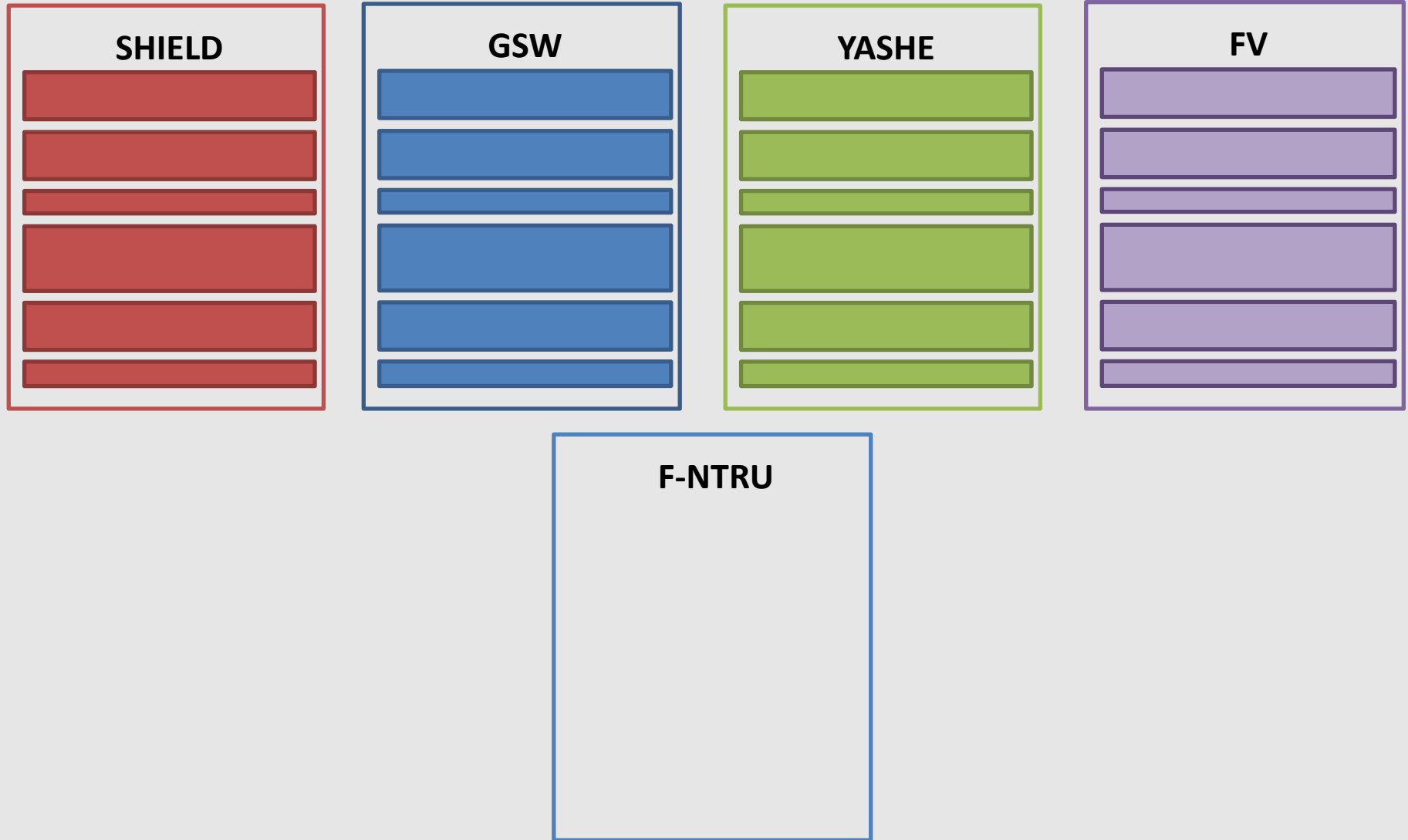
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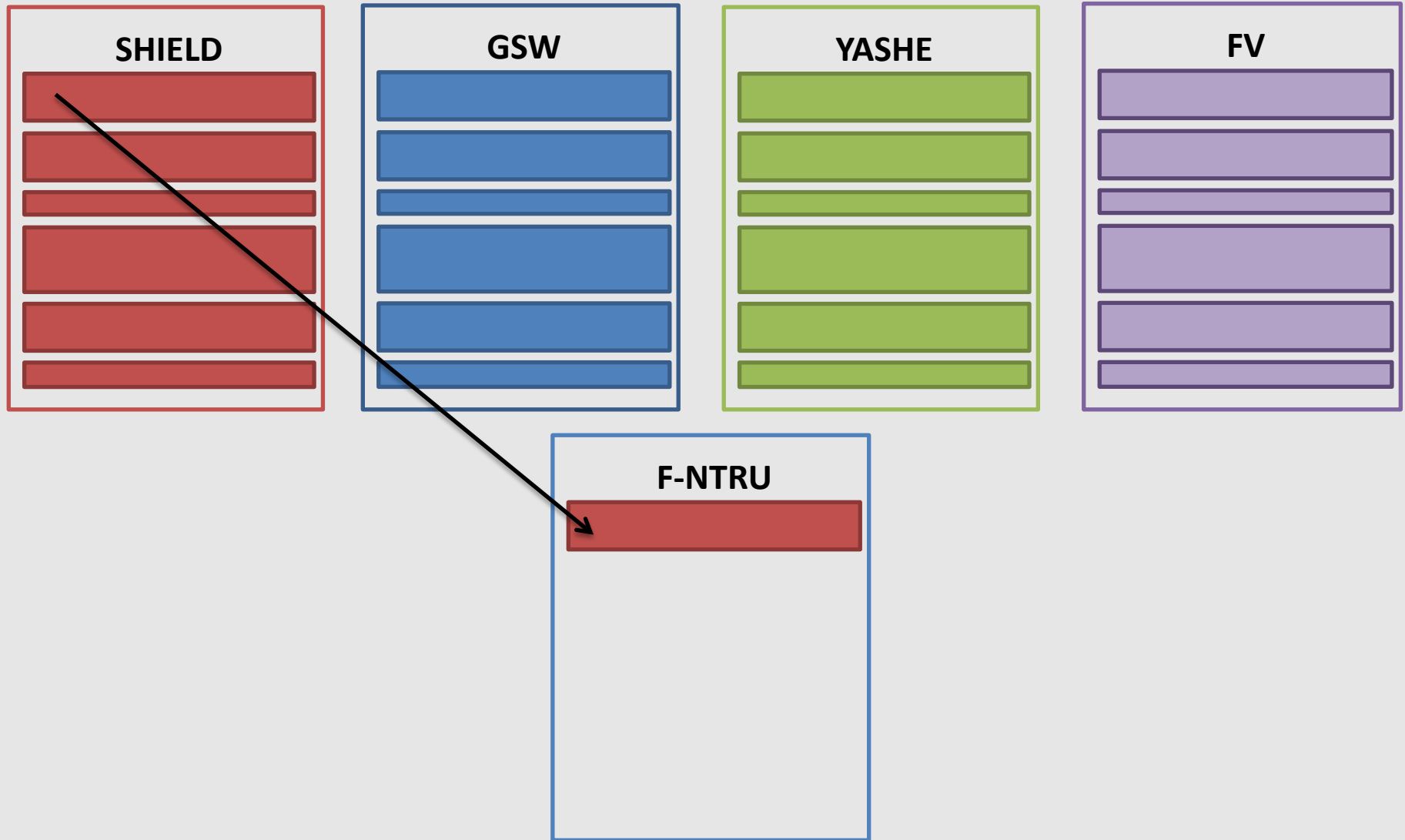
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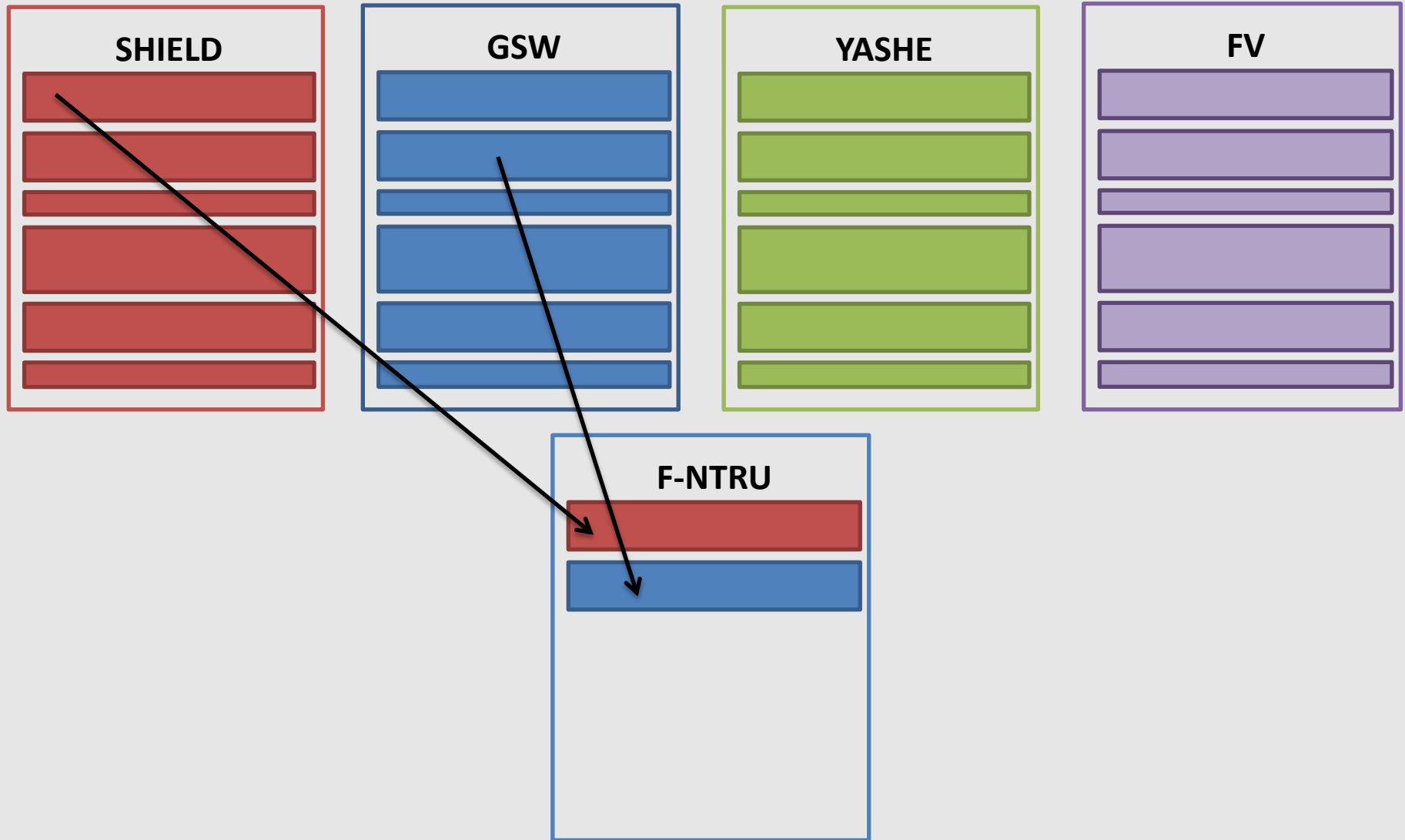
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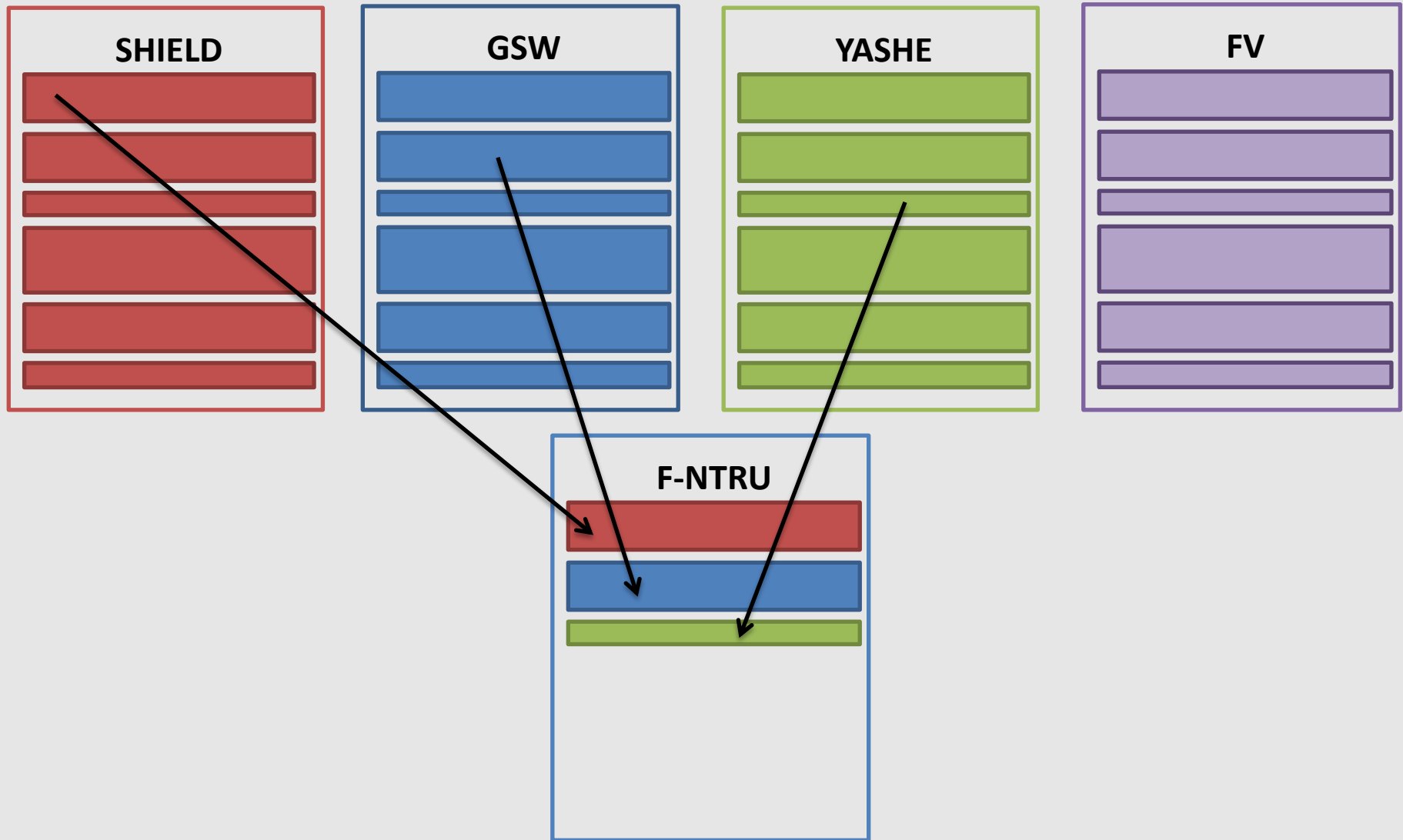
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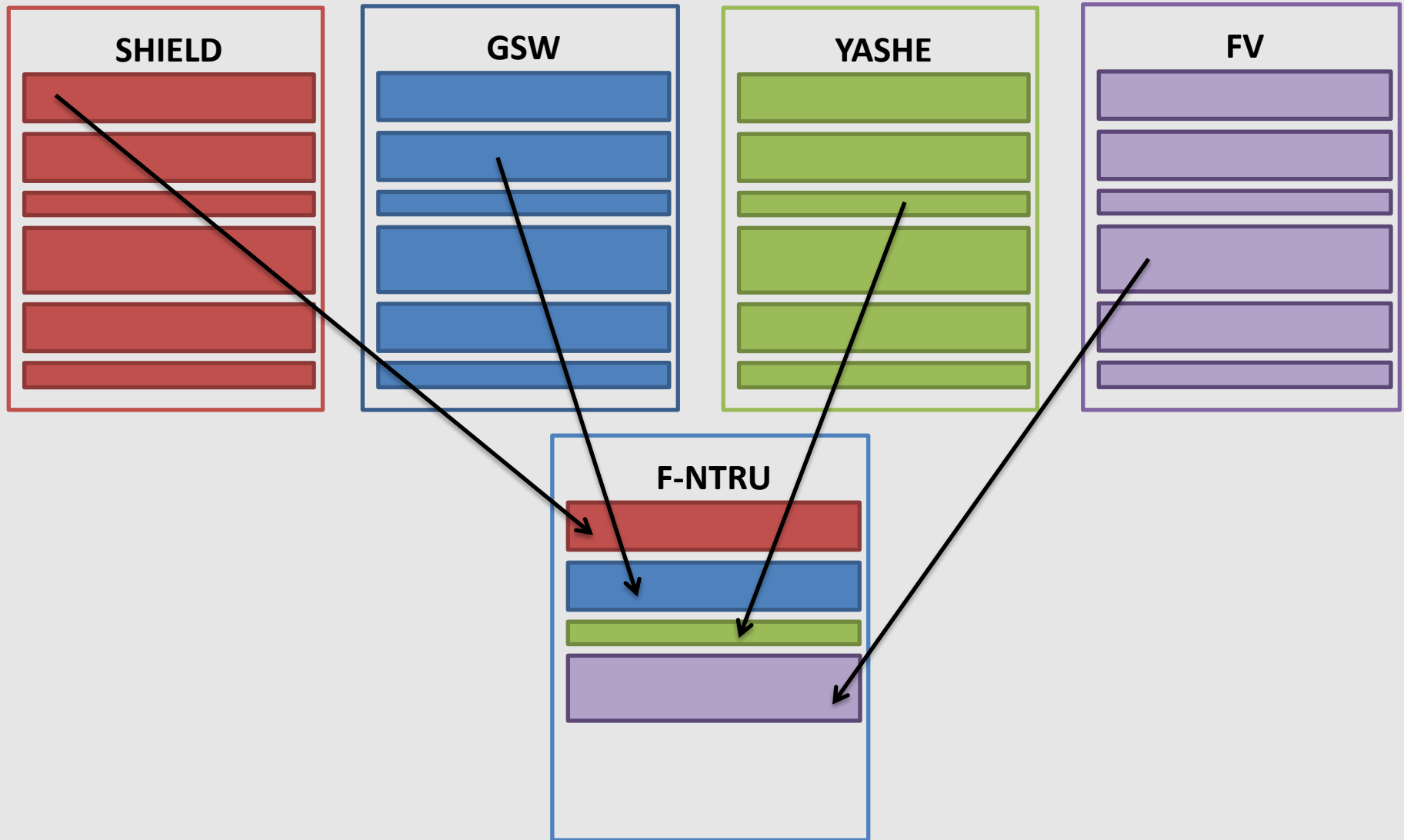
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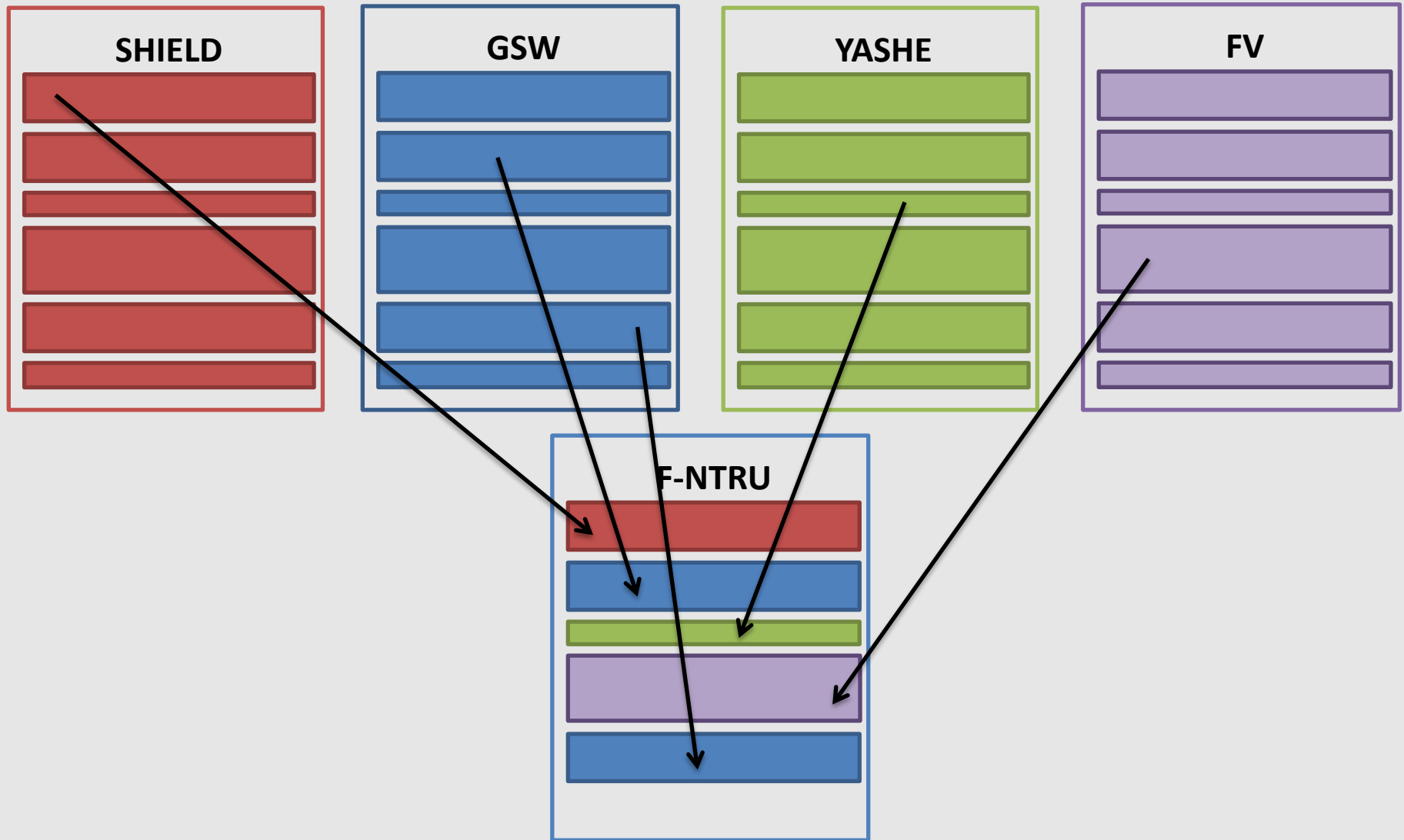
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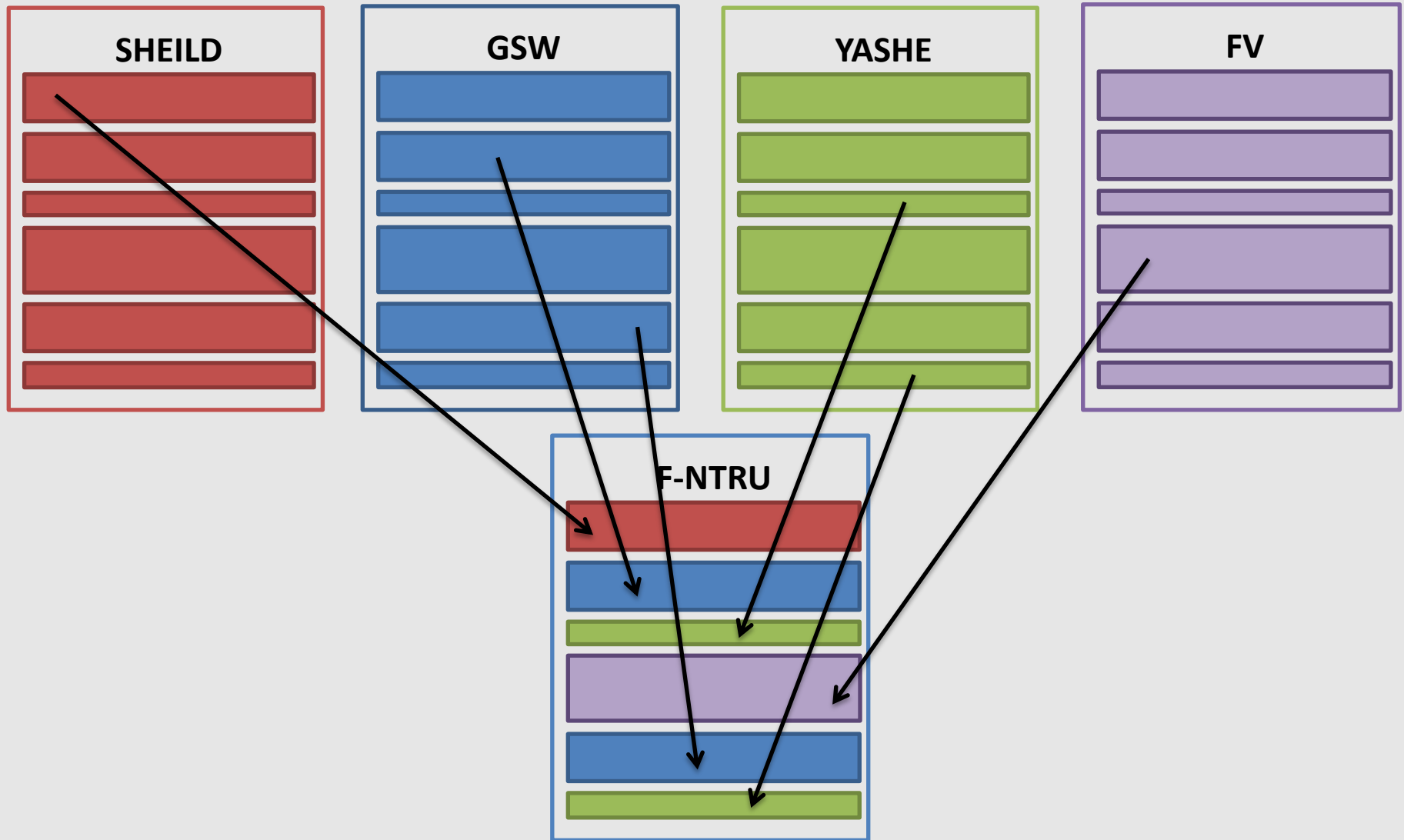
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III – PAnTHERS analysis

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2. Atomics analysis
3. Specific and HE basic analysis
4. HE scheme analysis

PAnTHERS analysis – *Complexity and memory cost*

Complexity: table containing number of operations performed.

Example:

	MULT	ADD	DIV	MOD	RAND	ROUND
INT	$m \times d$	0	0	0	0	0
POLY	$m \times n$	$m \times n$	0	m	$(n + 1).m$	0

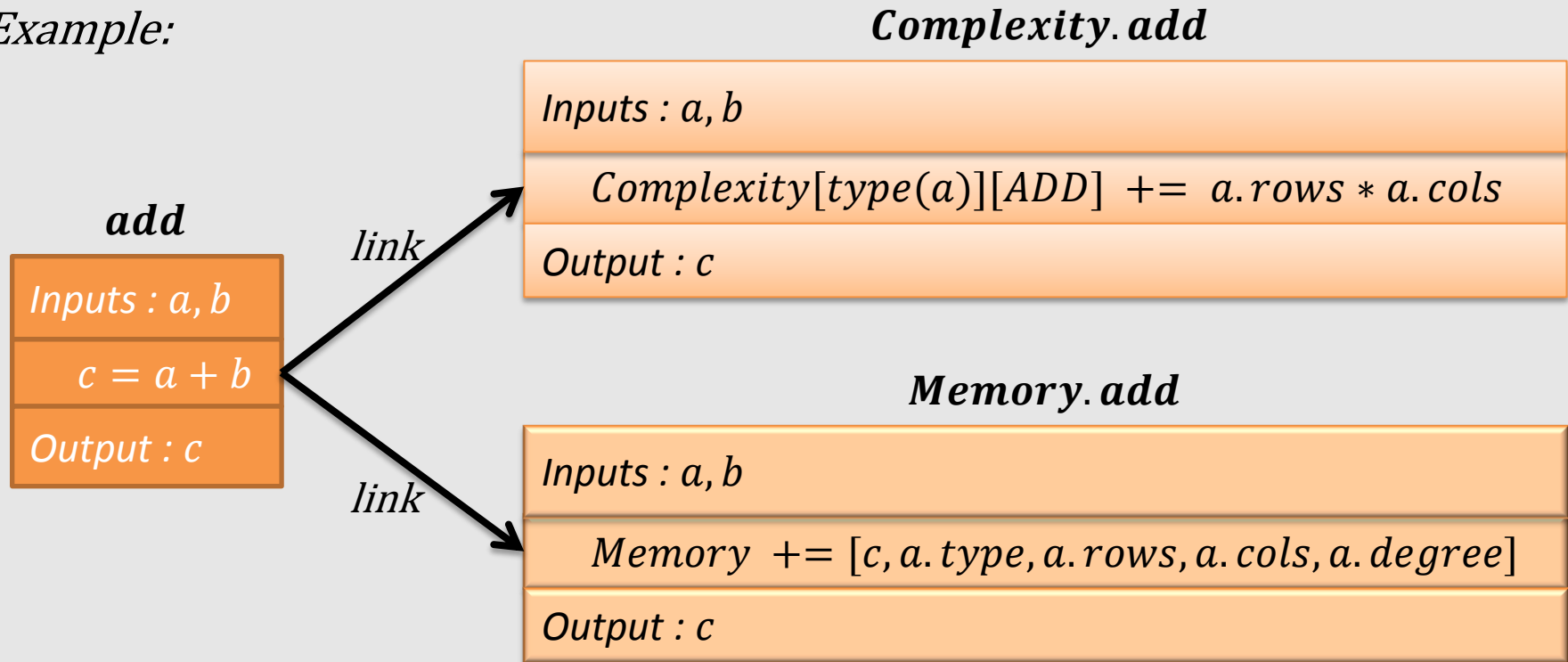
Memory: table containing characteristics of parameters created.

Example:

Name	Rows	Cols	Type	Degree
<i>A</i>	n	m	POLY	2048
<i>c</i>	m	1	POLY	2048
<i>b</i>	m	1	POLY	2048

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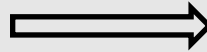
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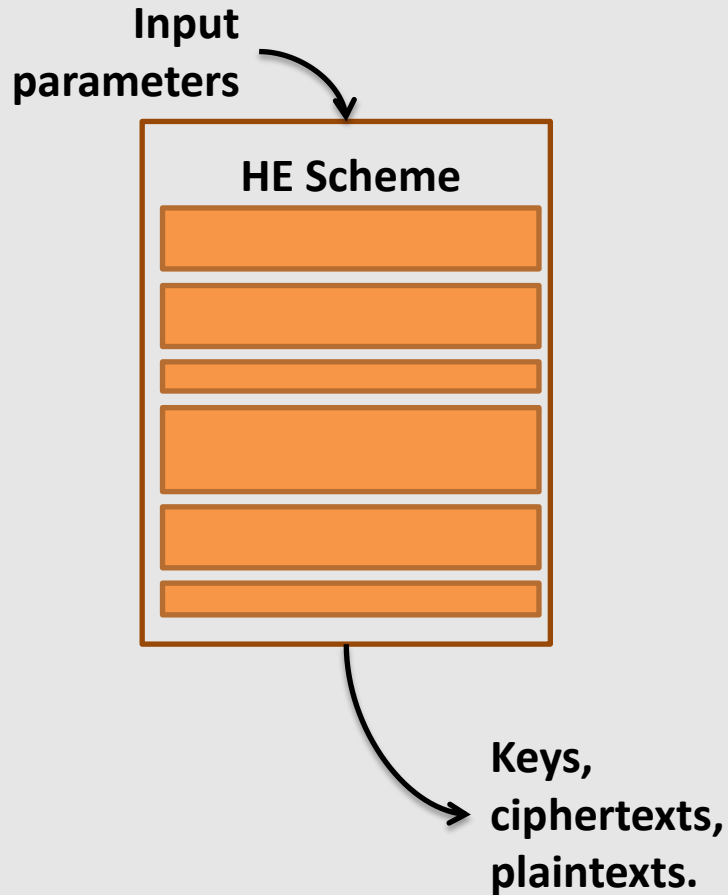
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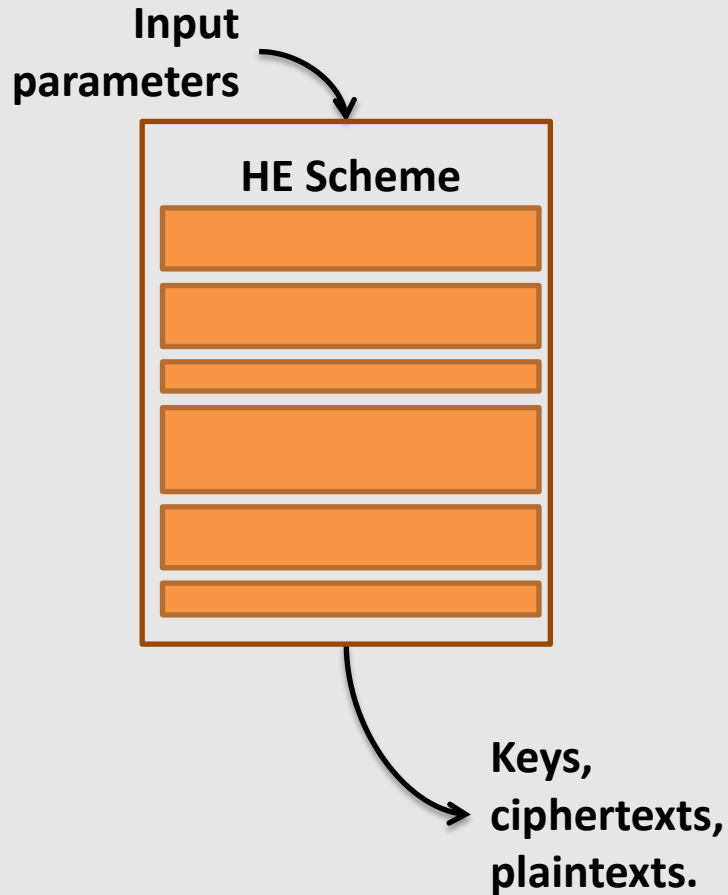
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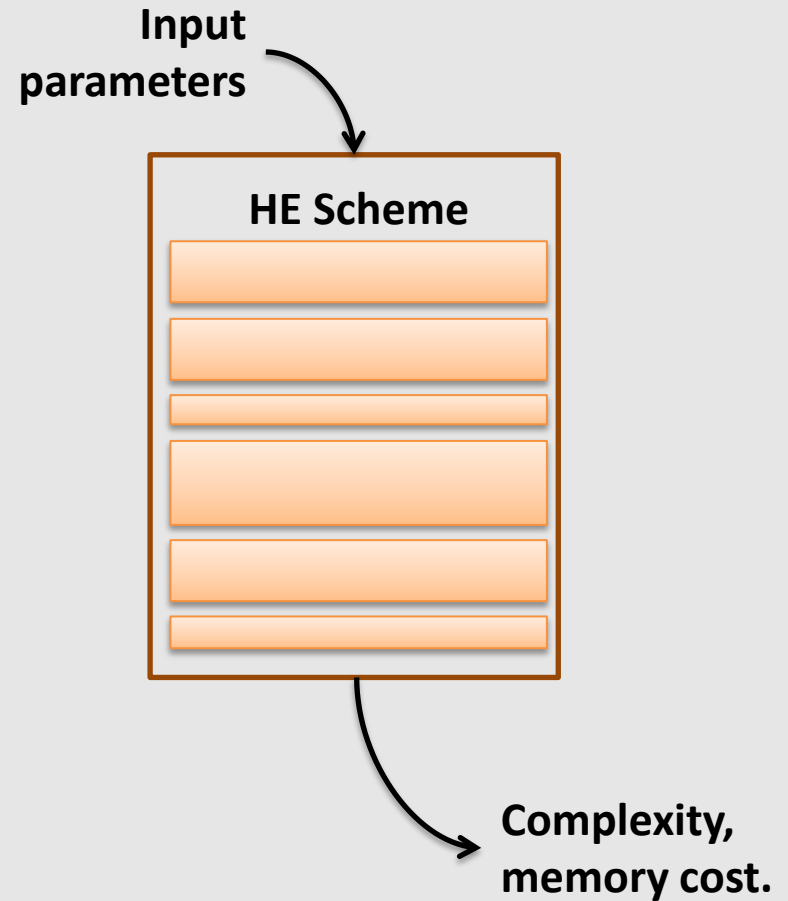


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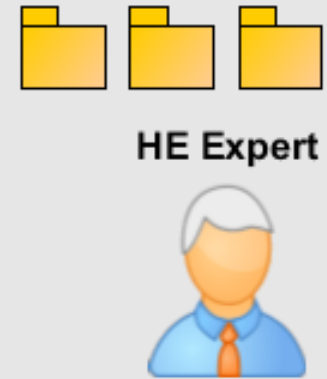
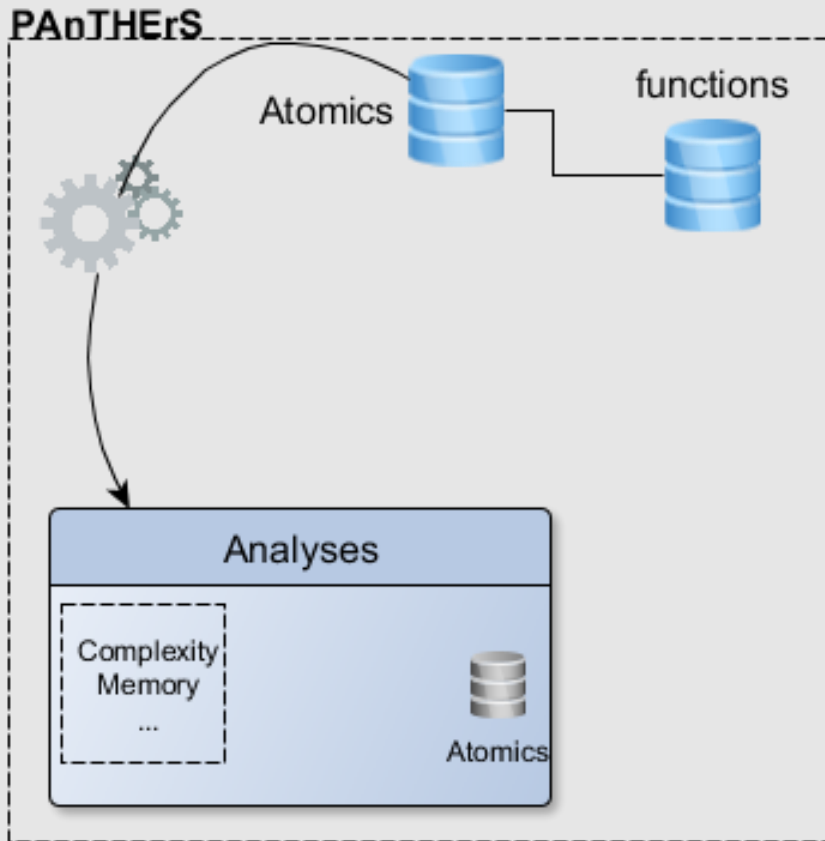


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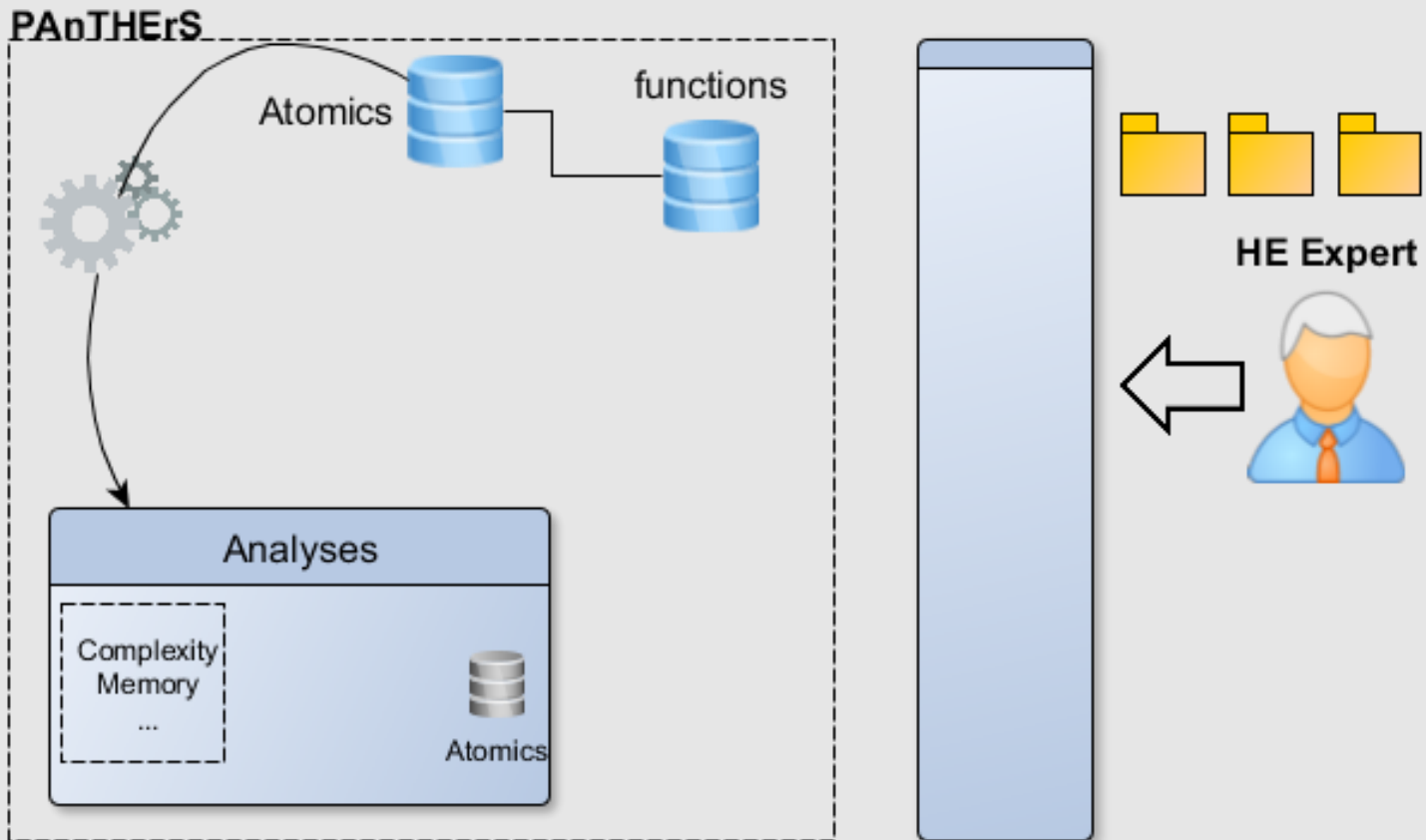


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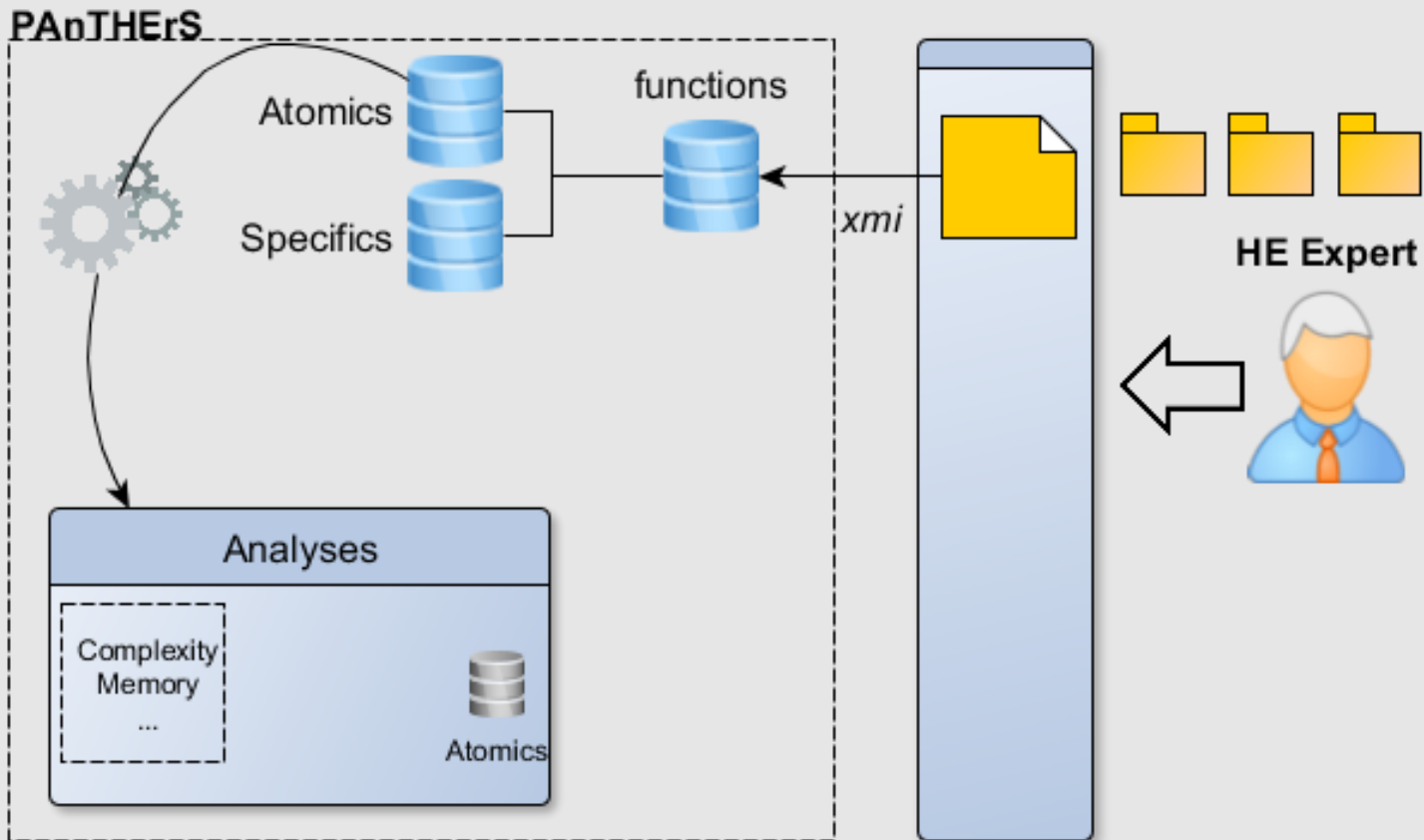
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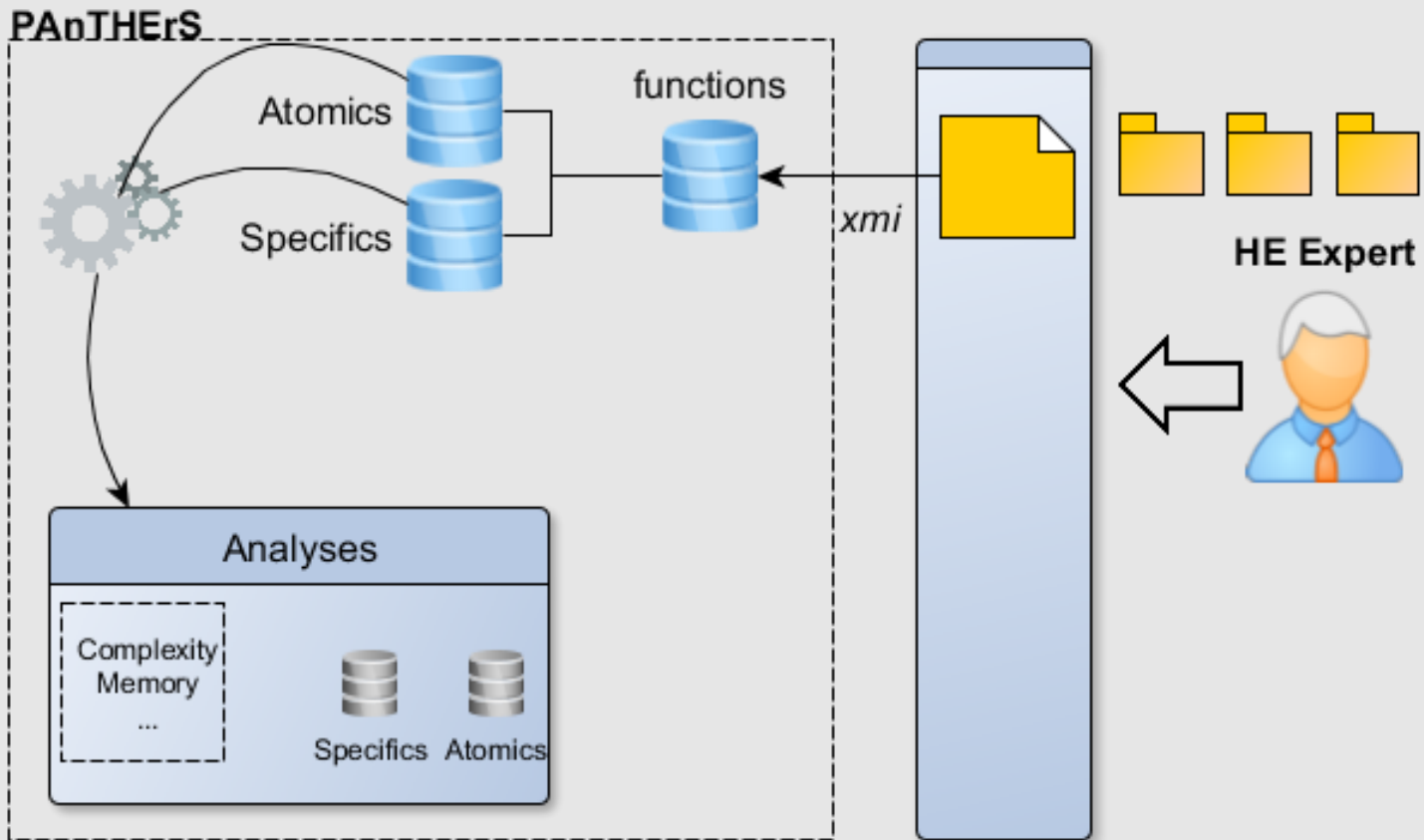
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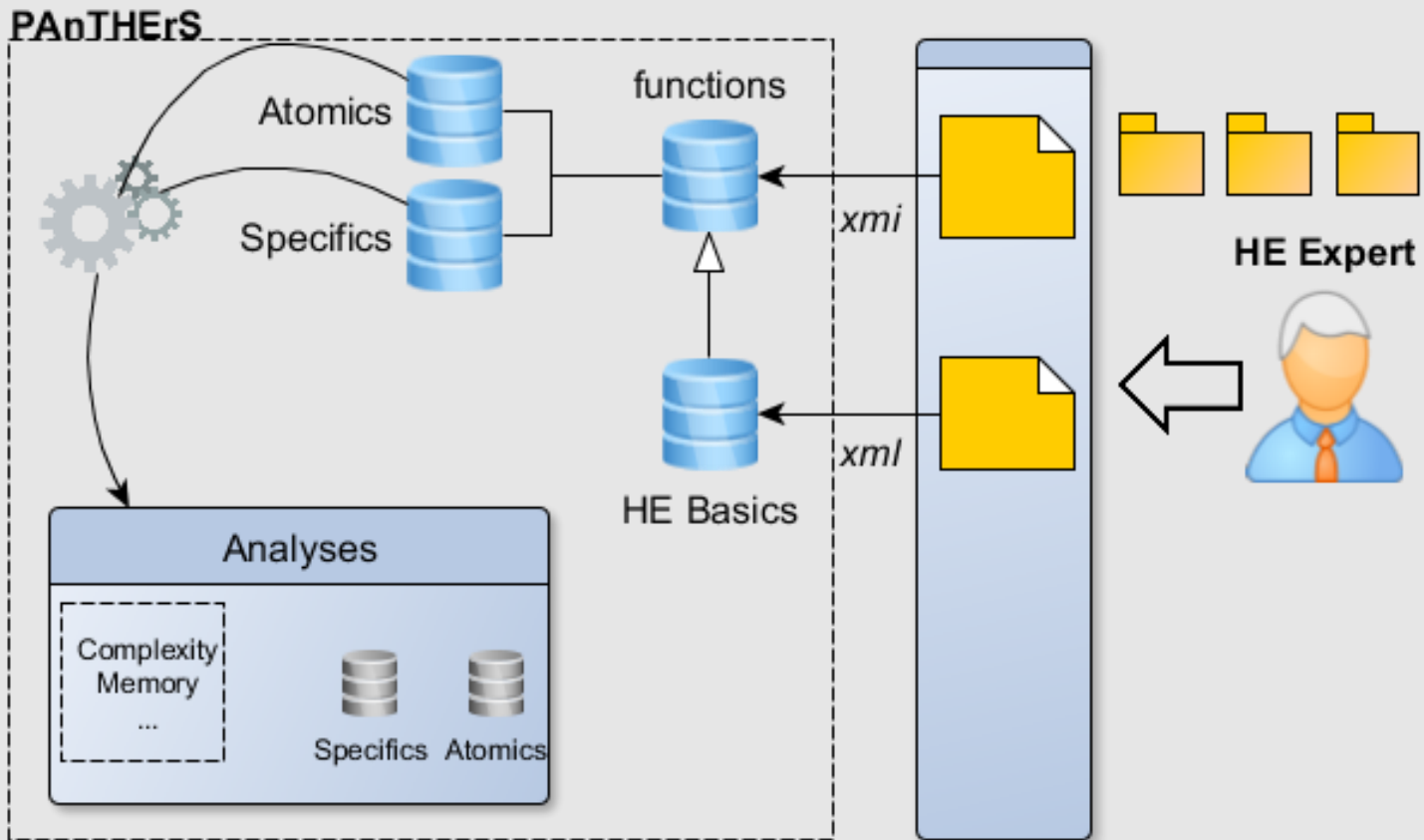
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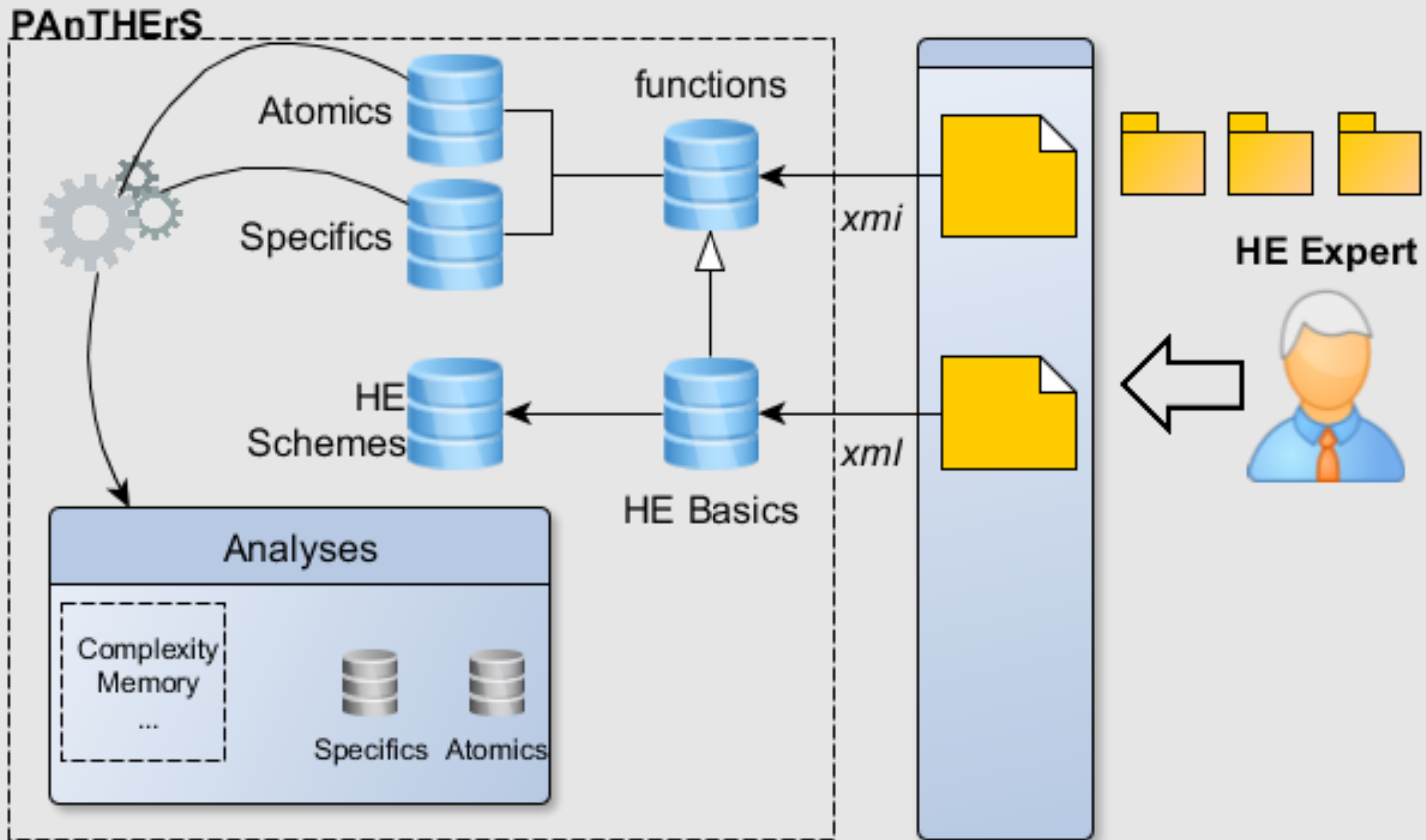
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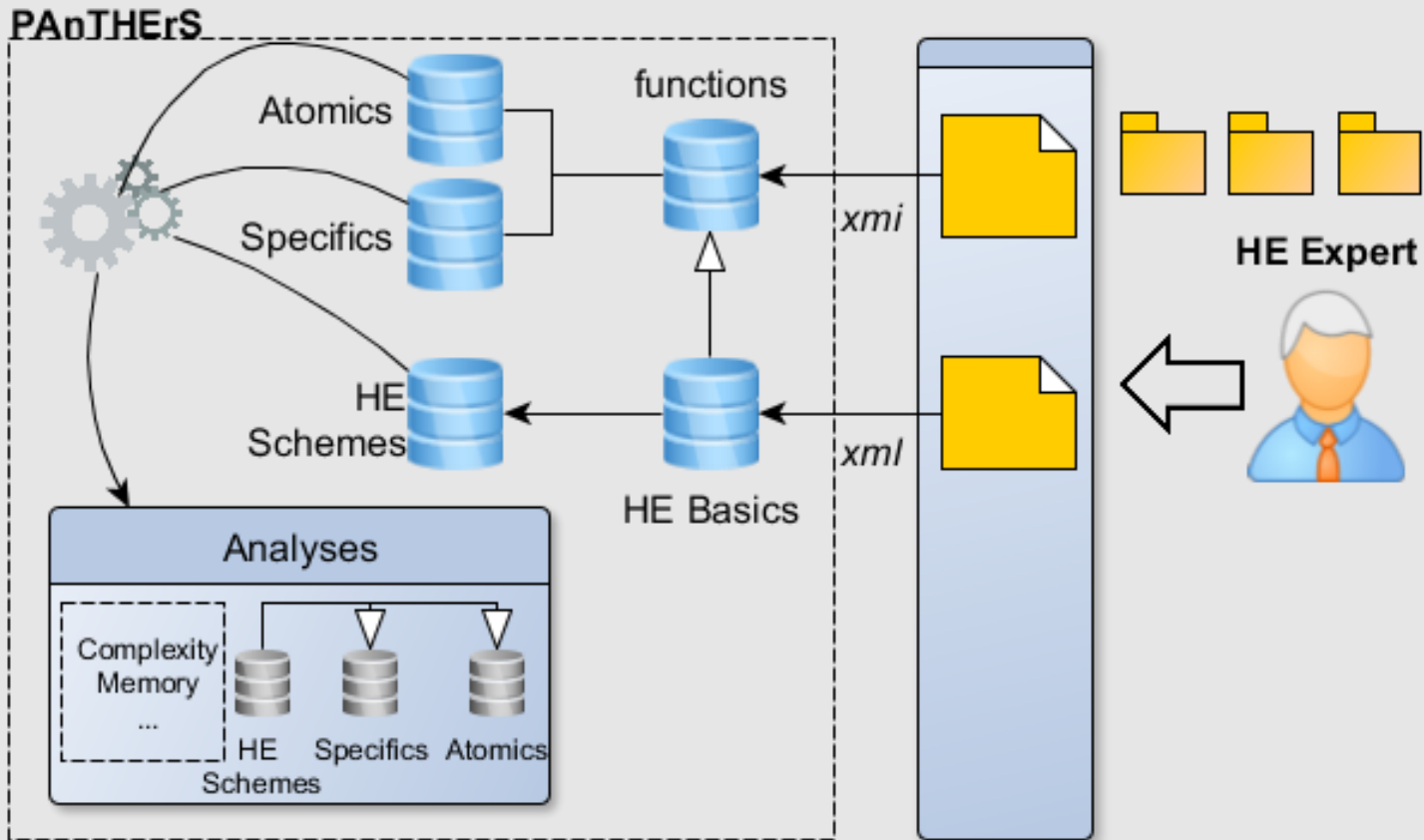
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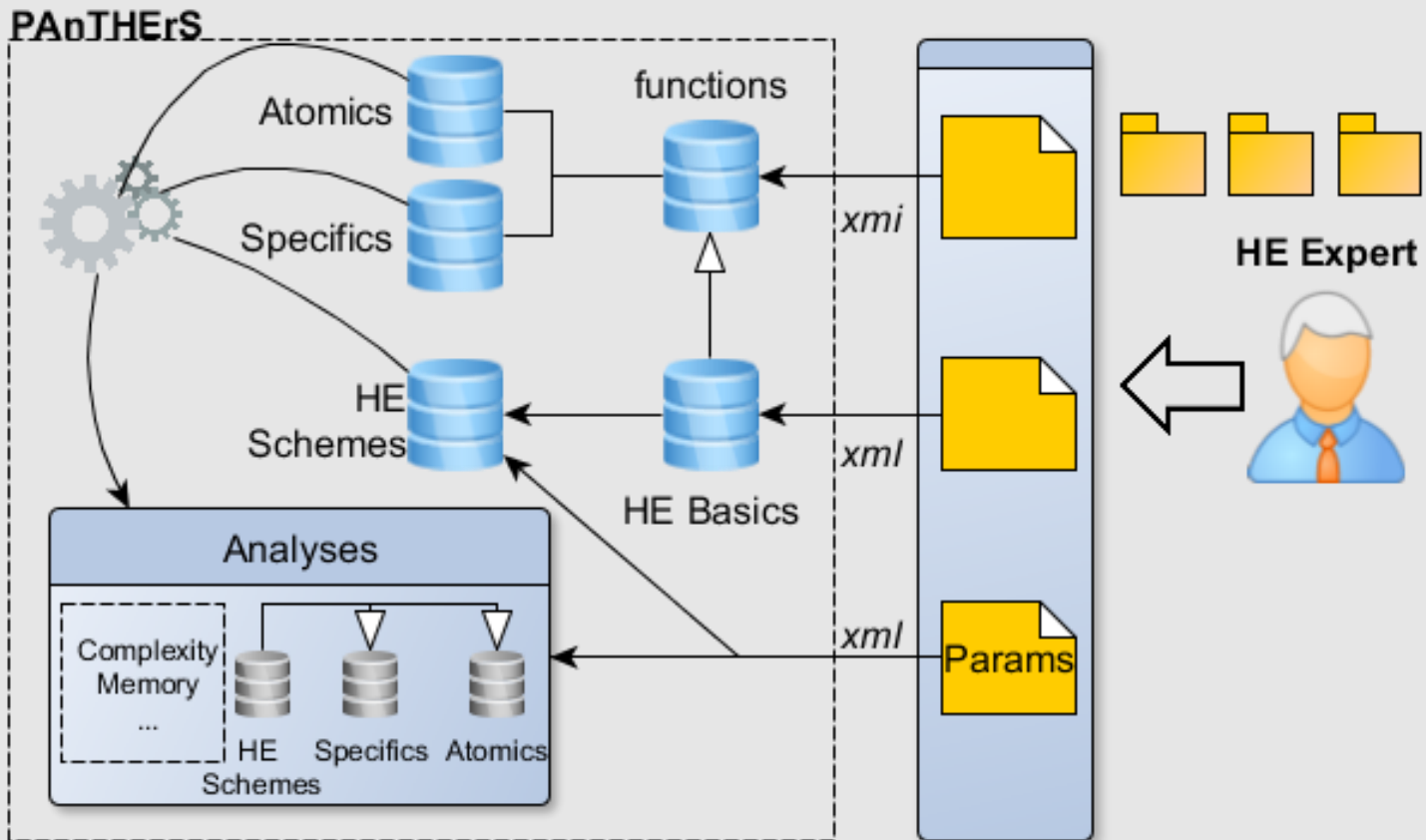
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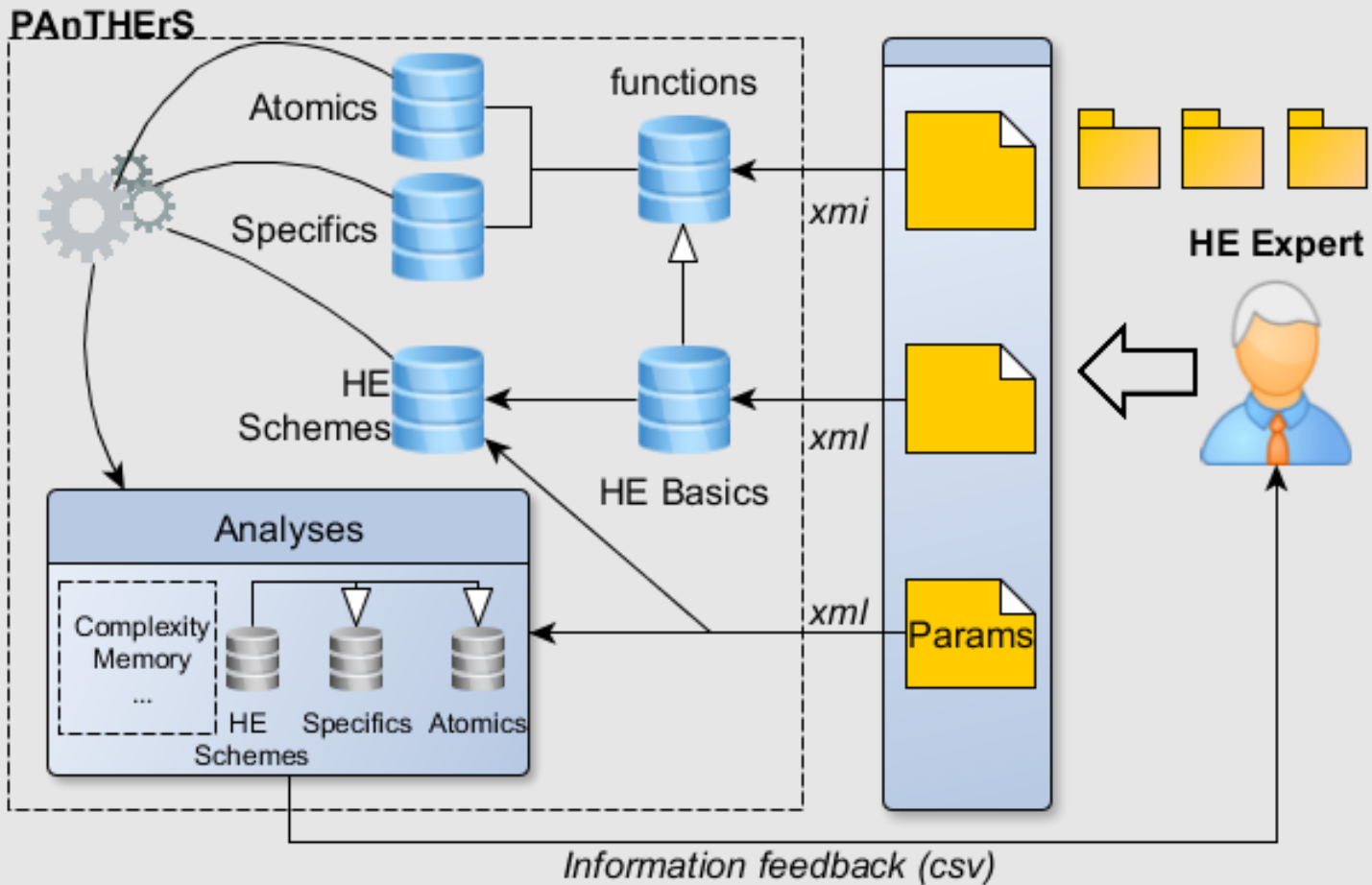
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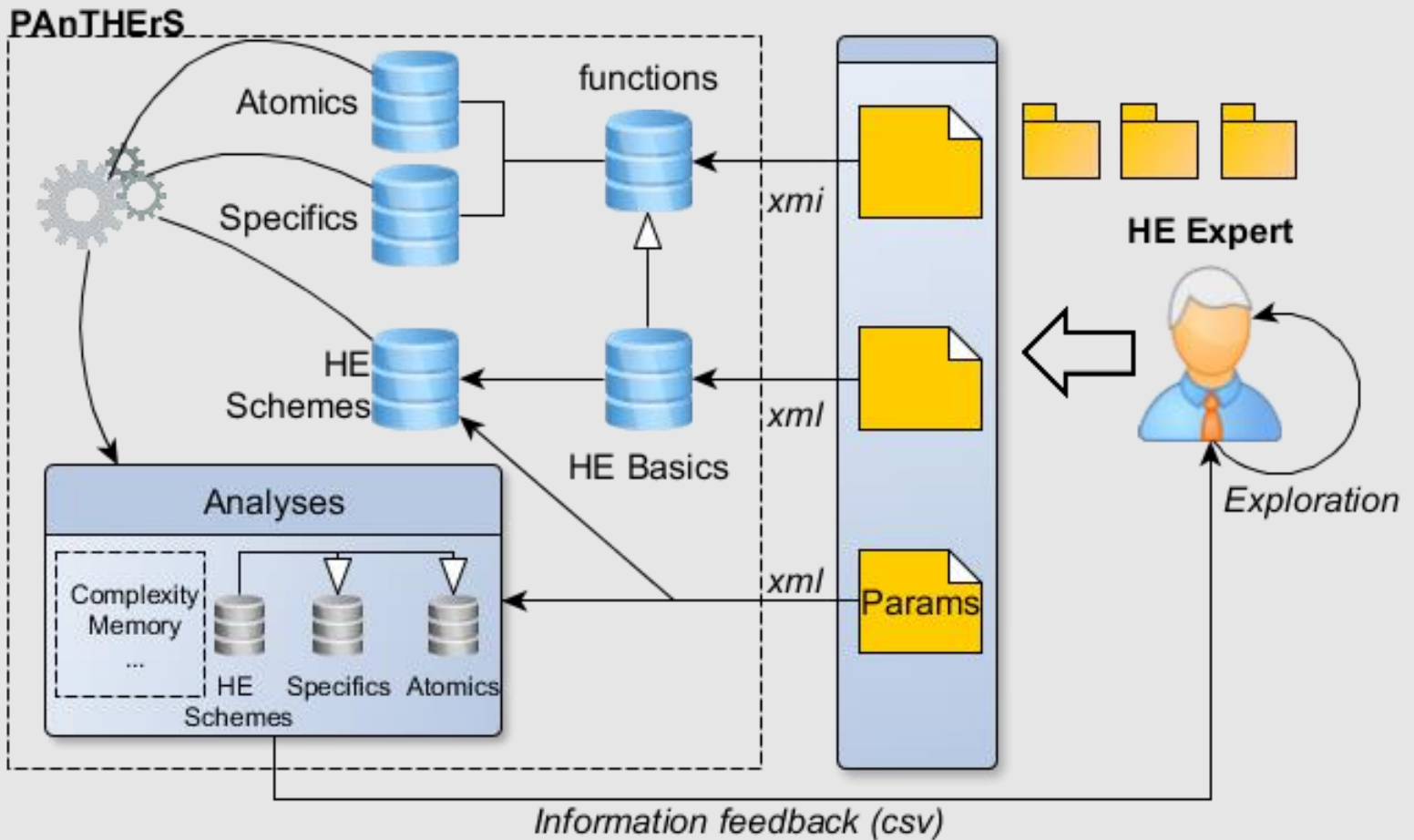
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3. FV and YASHE depth

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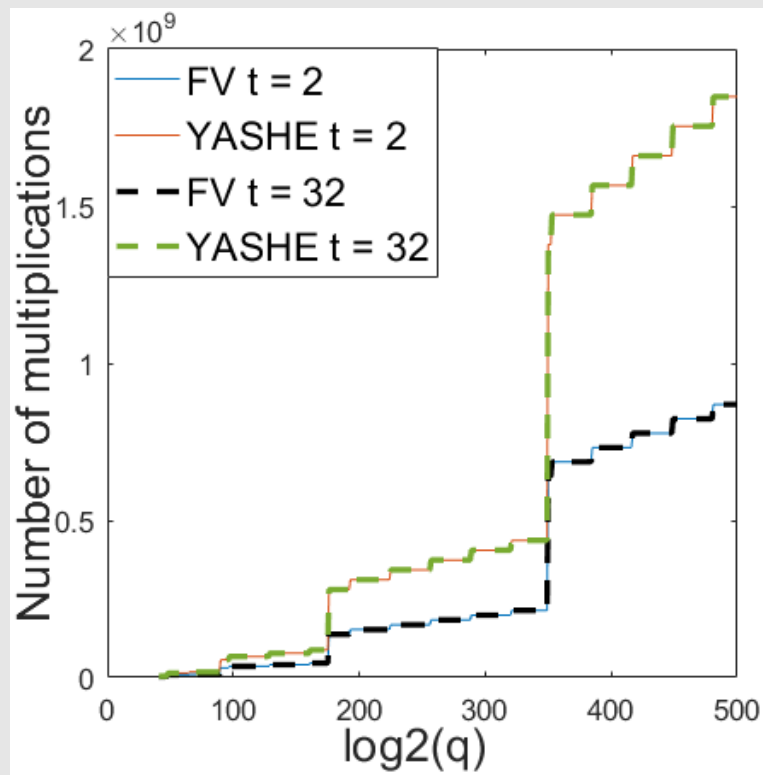
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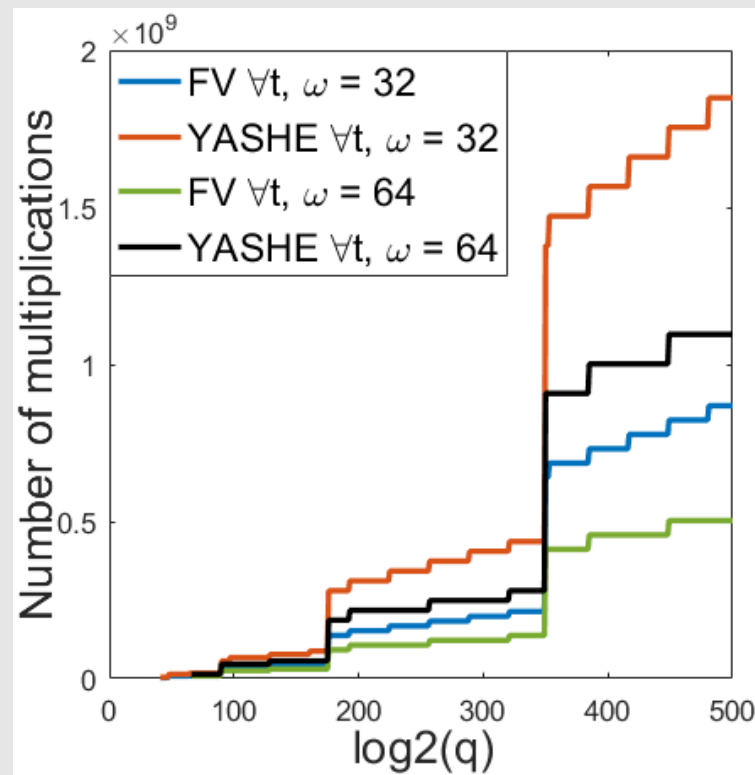
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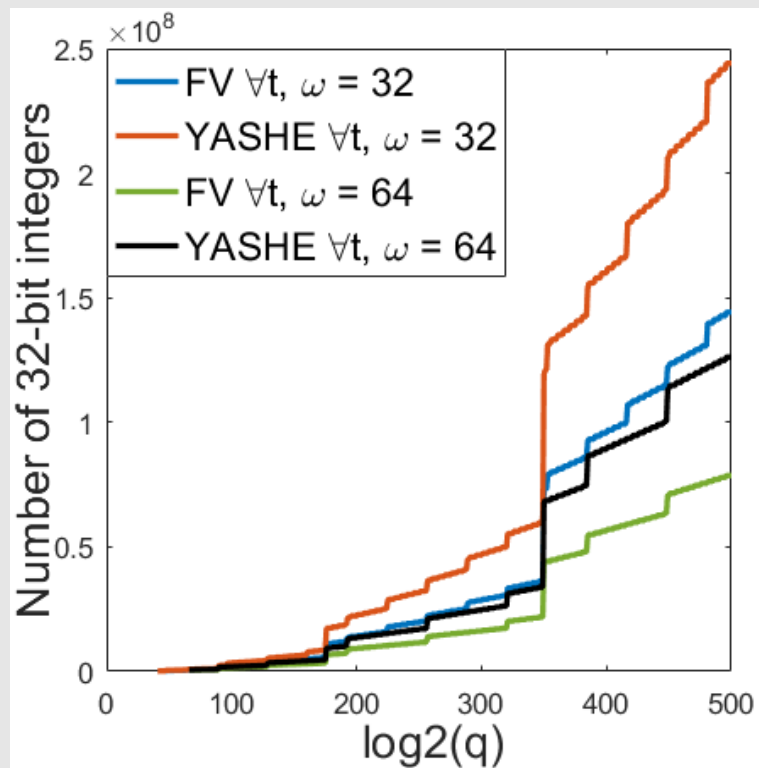
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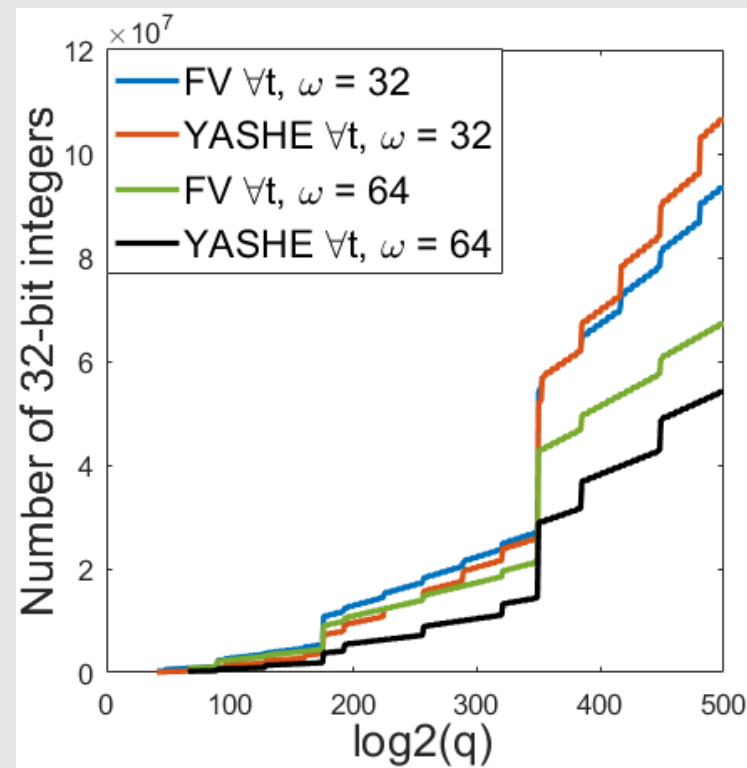
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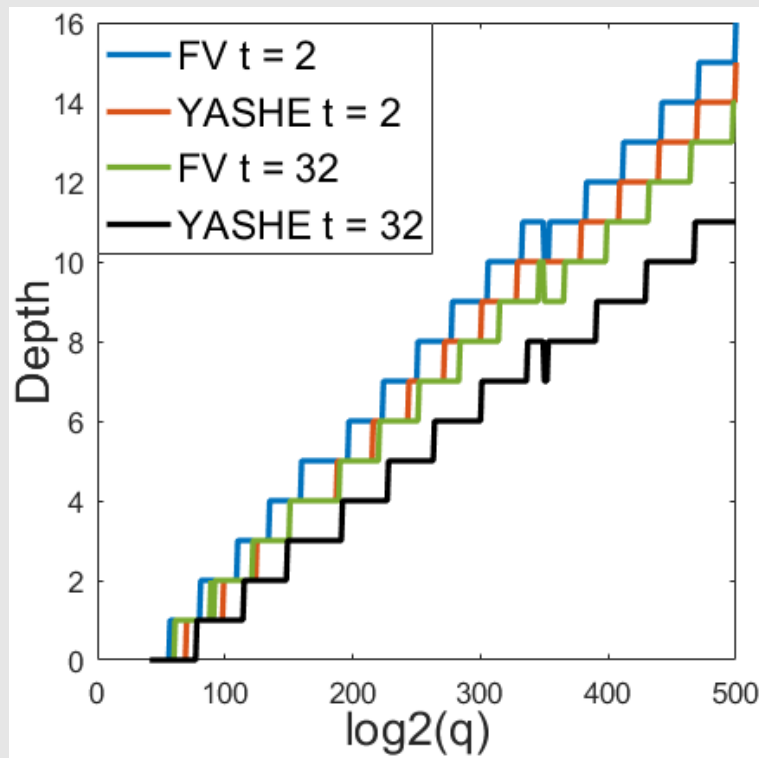
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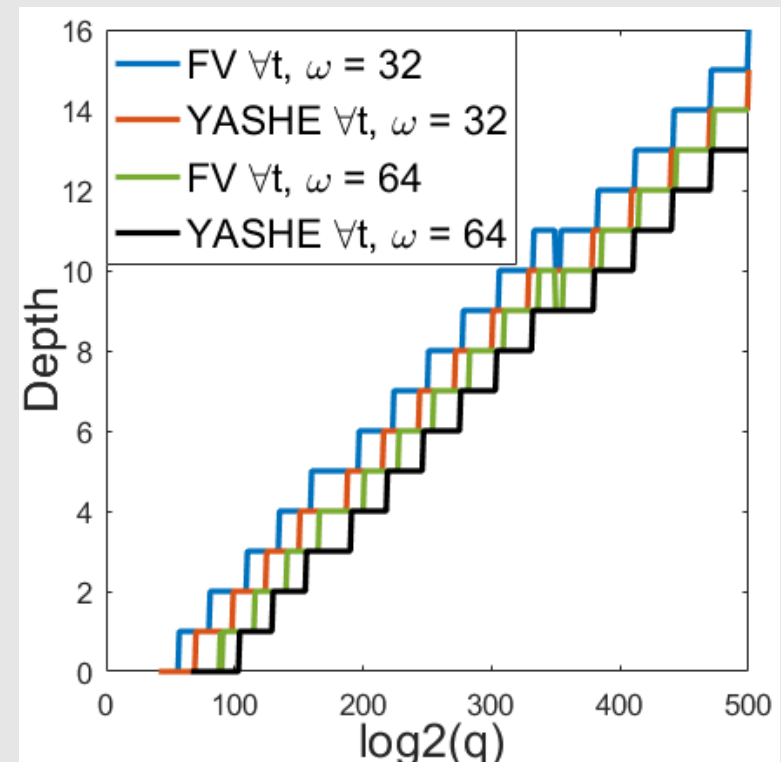
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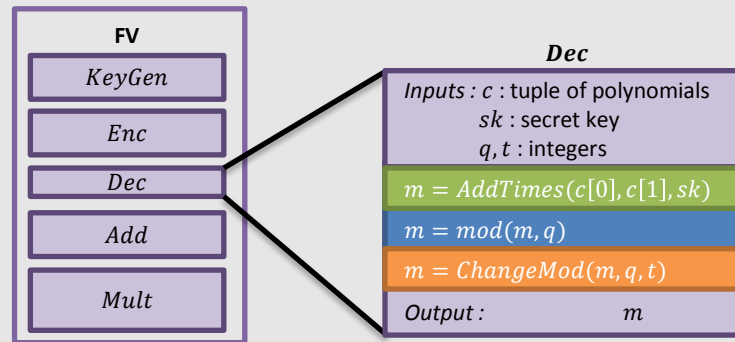
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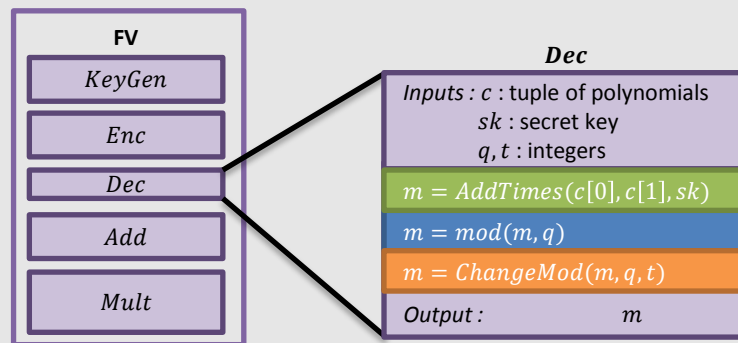
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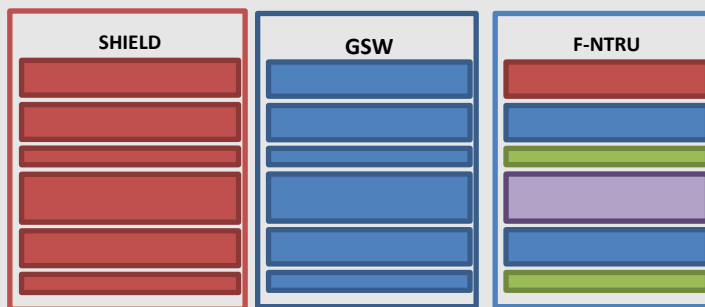
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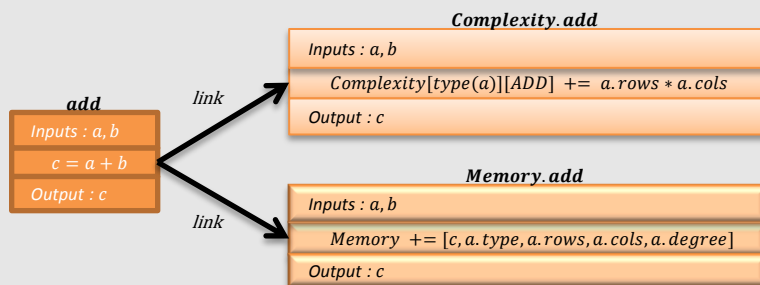
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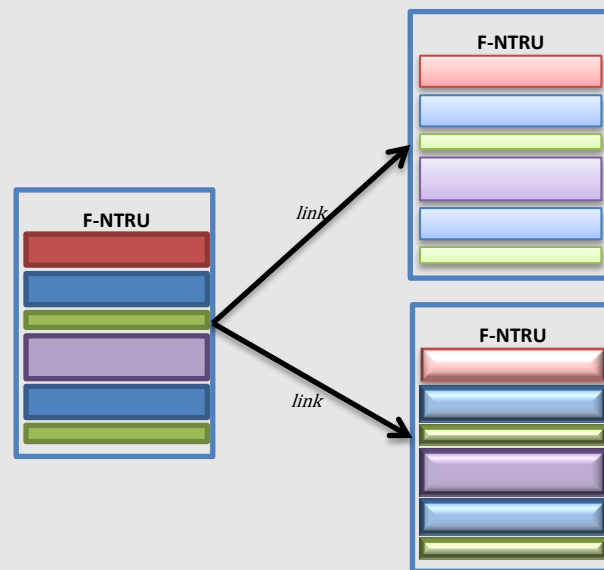
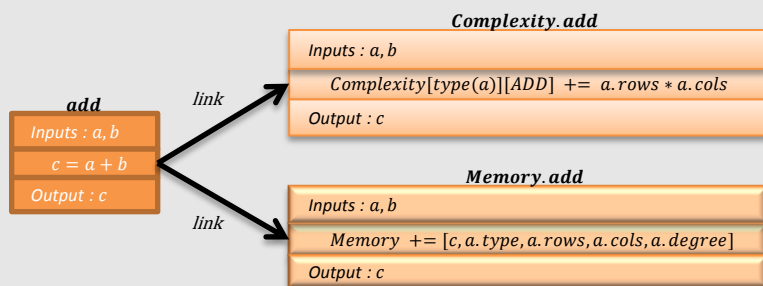
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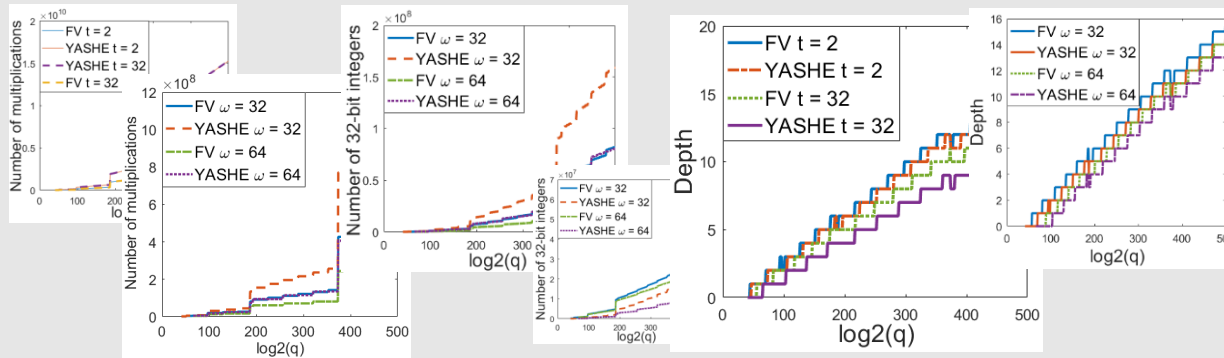
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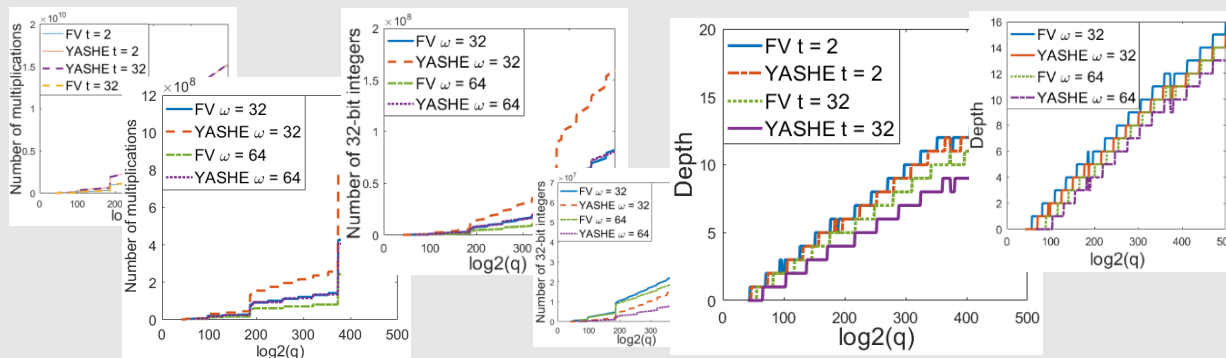
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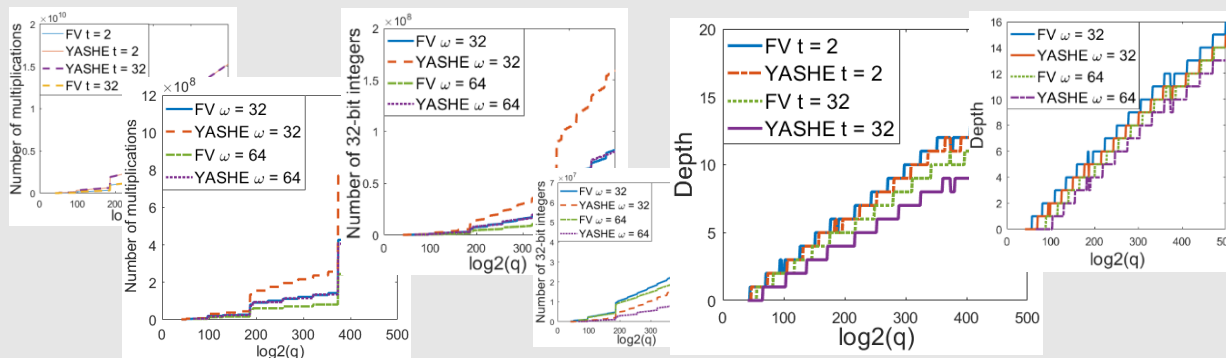
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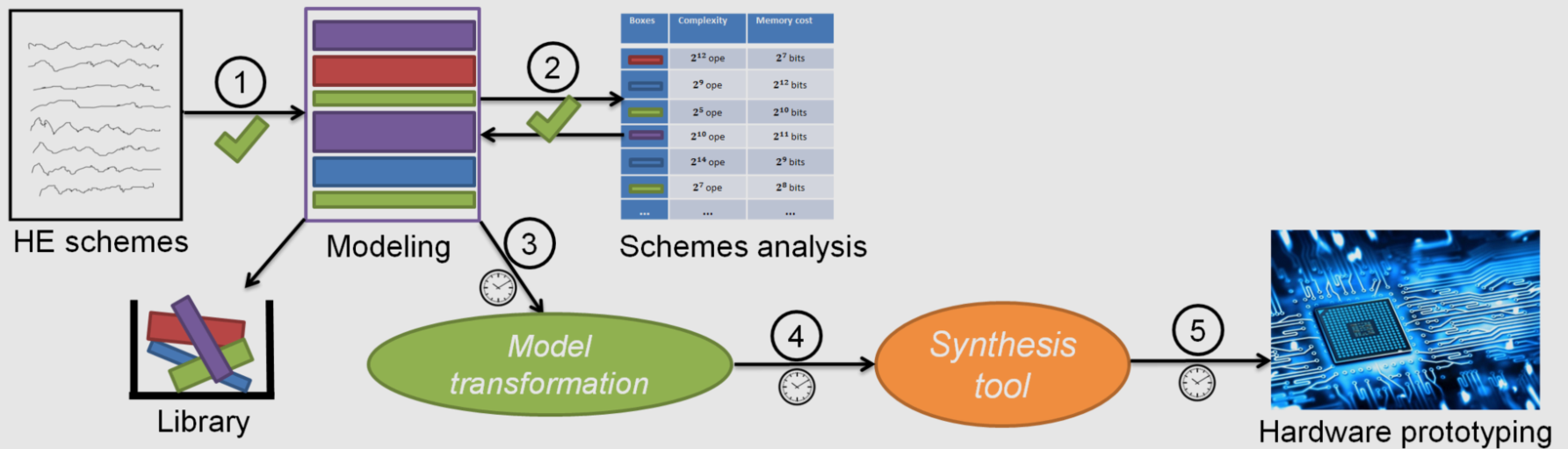


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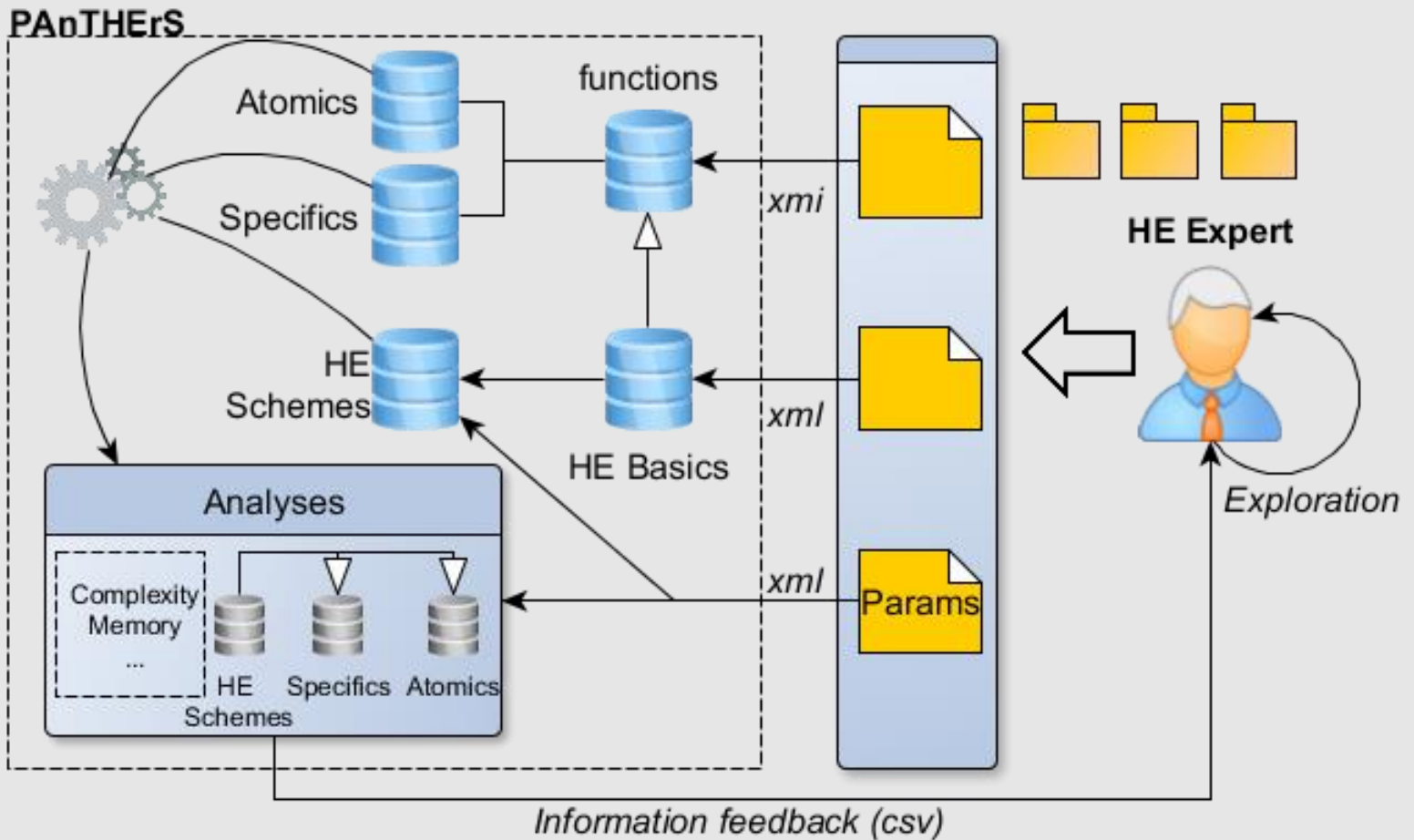
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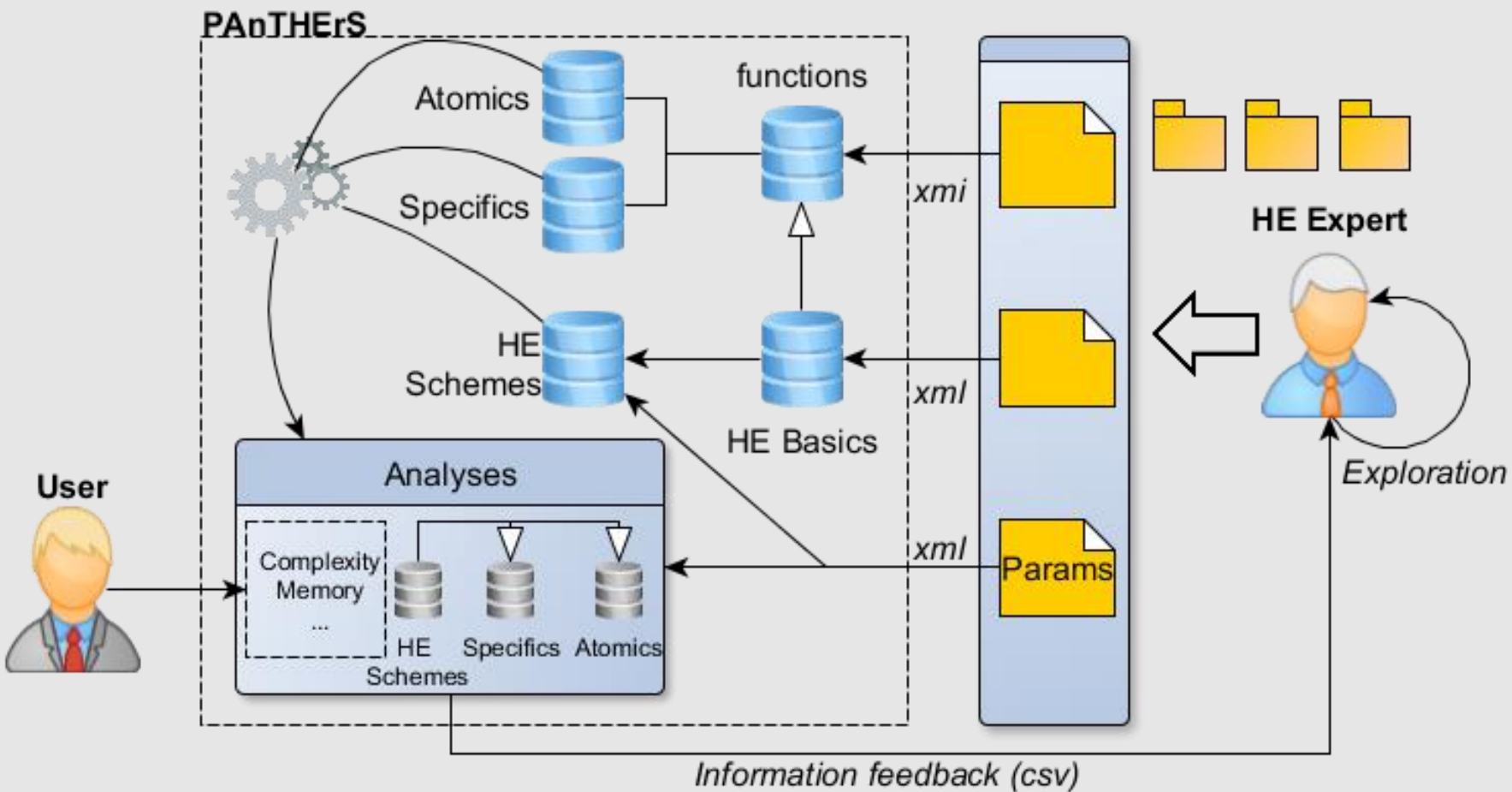
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