

# Computer Programs That Write Themselves

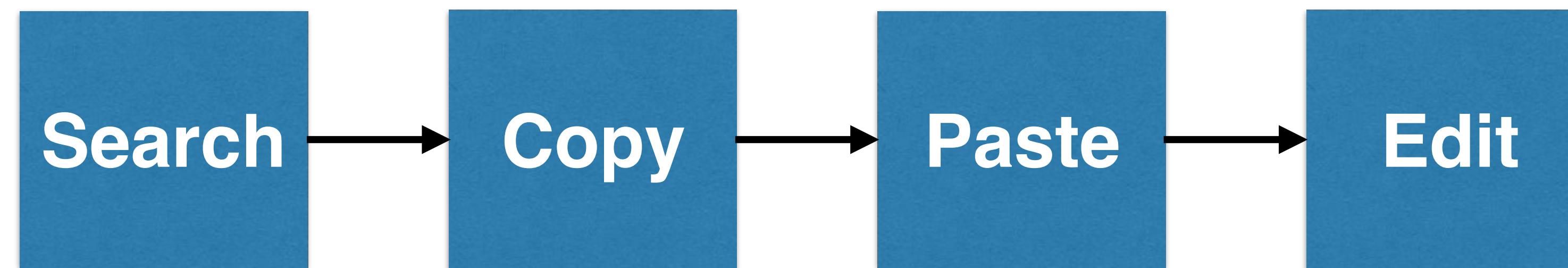
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# Traditional Approach

What happens when you need to implement a new module?



**Tedious and error prone approach!**



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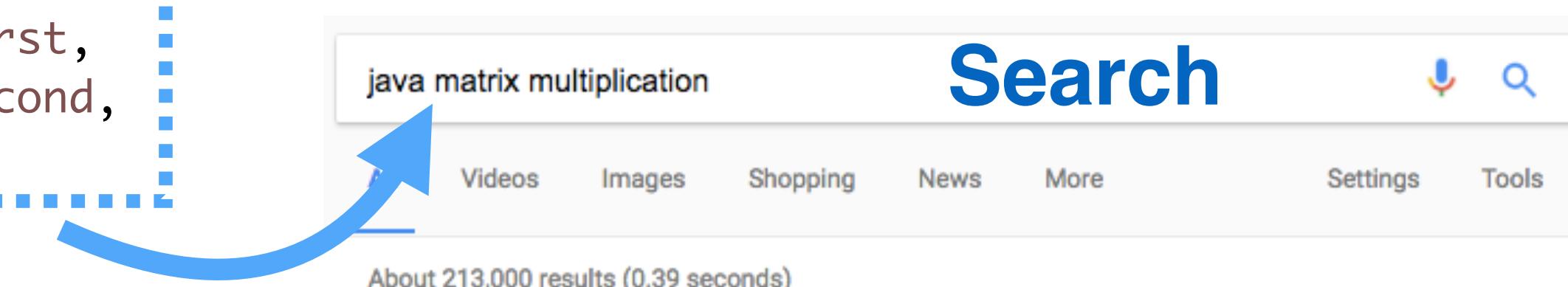
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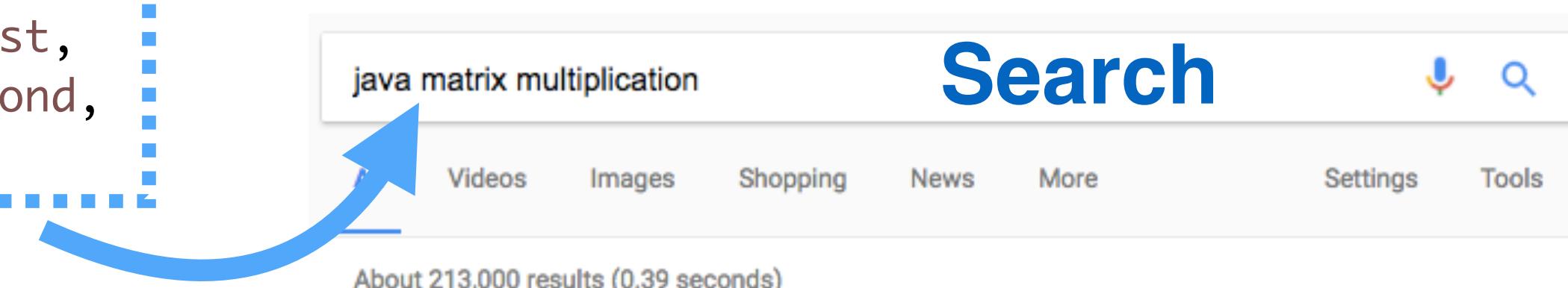
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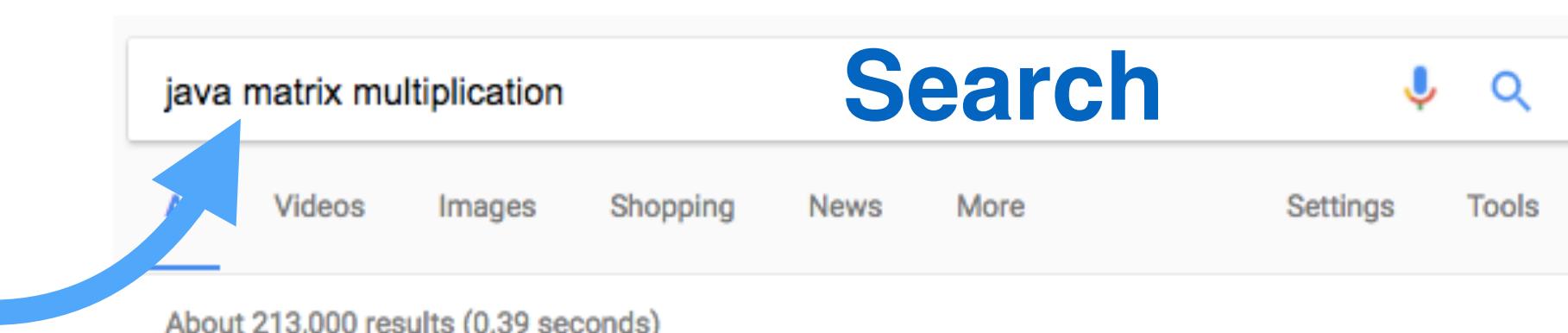
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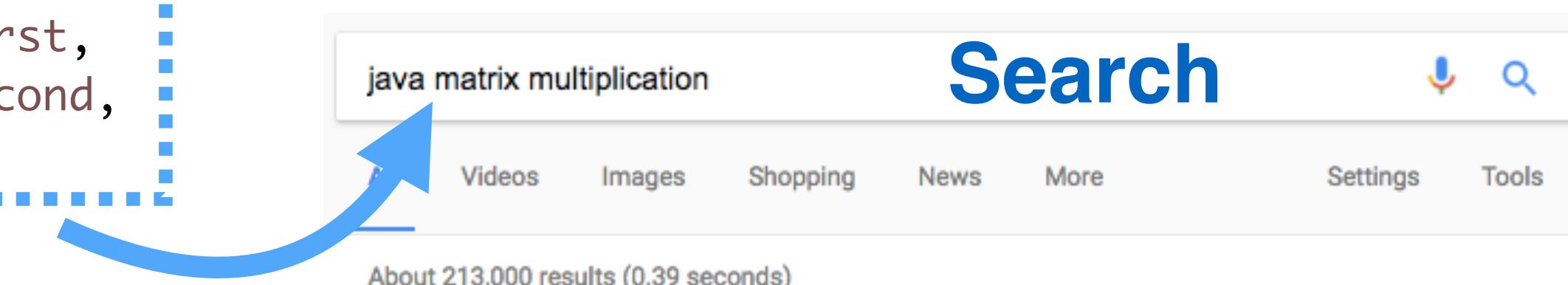
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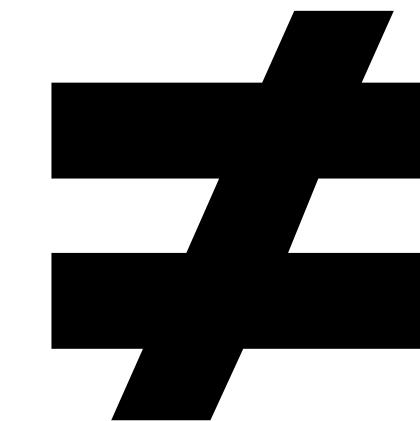
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Bugs are easily  
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# Program Synthesis

- What if the program could write itself?



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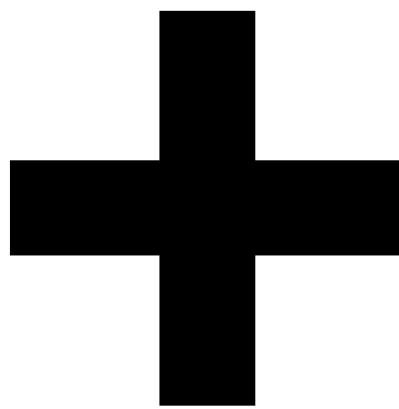
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- Search and reuse code **automatically**
- Method description
  1. Natural language description
  2. Method signature
  3. Test suite



# Hunter

Project Explorer

Benchmark11

src

edu.utexas

MatrixMultiplication.java

test

TestMatrixMultiplication.java

JRE System Library [Java SE 8 | 1.8.0\_40]

JUnit 4

MatrixMultiplication.java

```
1 package edu.utexas;
2
3 import java.util.Vector;
4
5 public class MatrixMultiplication {
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7      * @ matrix multiplication
8      */
9     public static void multiply(final Vector<Vector<Double>> first,
10                                final Vector<Vector<Double>> second,
11                                Vector<Vector<Double>> res) {
12    }
13 }
```

Test Suite

Natural language description

Method Signature



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The screenshot shows a Java development environment with the following details:

- Project Explorer:** Shows a project named "Benchmark11". Inside "src", there is a package "edu.utexas" containing "MatrixMultiplication.java" and a sub-package "org.misc.aux" containing "LinearAlgebra.java". A blue box highlights the "org.misc.aux" package.
- Code Editor:** The file "MatrixMultiplication.java" is open. It contains Java code for matrix multiplication using `java.util.Vector`.
- Annotations:**
  - A large blue arrow points from the highlighted package in the Project Explorer down to a dashed blue box labeled "Found code".
  - A large blue box surrounds the code block starting with "public static void multiply(...)" and ending with "Wrapper code". This box is labeled "40+ lines" at the bottom.
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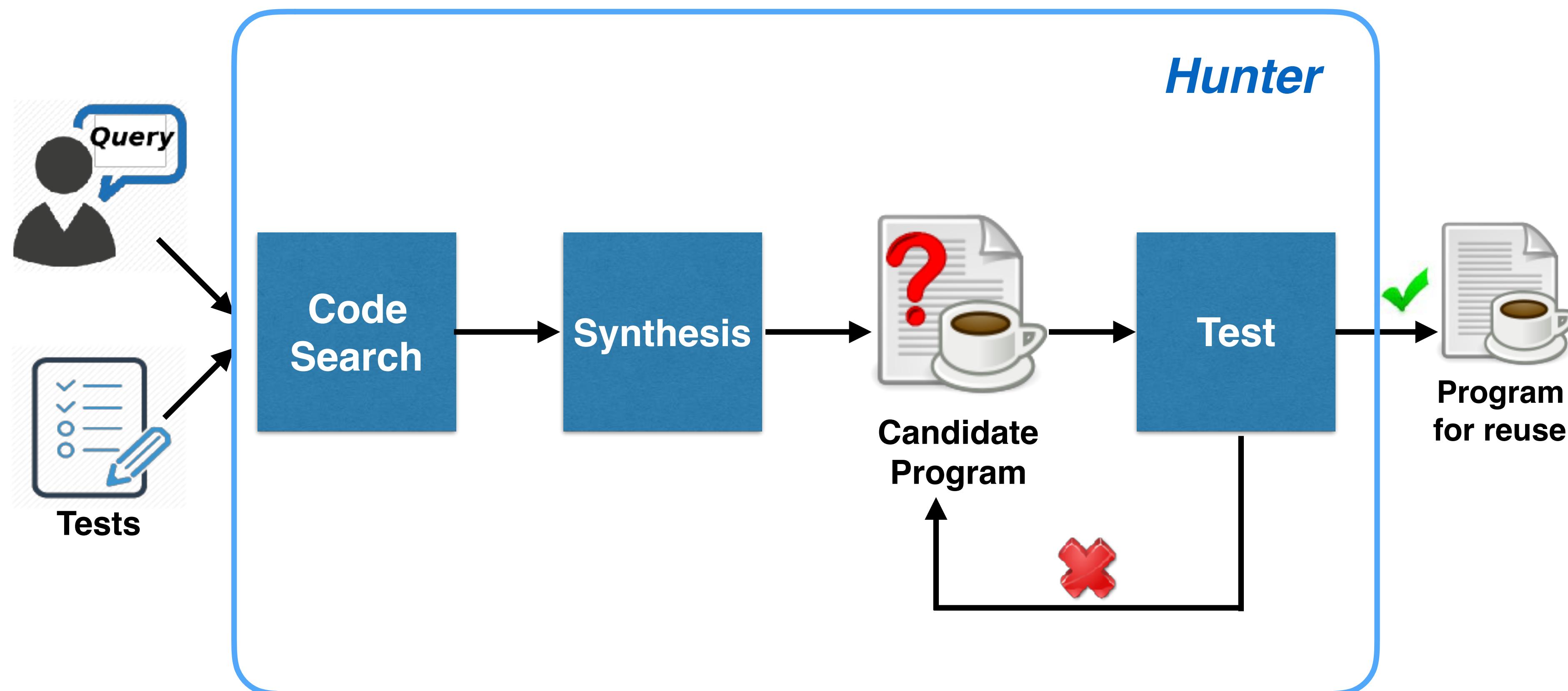
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        double[] hunter_var1 = new double[first.size()];
        int hunter_var5 = 0;
        for (java.util.Vector<Double> hunter_var3 : first) {
            int hunter_var6 = 0;
            double[] hunter_var2 = new double[hunter_var3.size()];
            for (double hunter_var4 : hunter_var3) {
                hunter_var2[hunter_var6] = hunter_var4;
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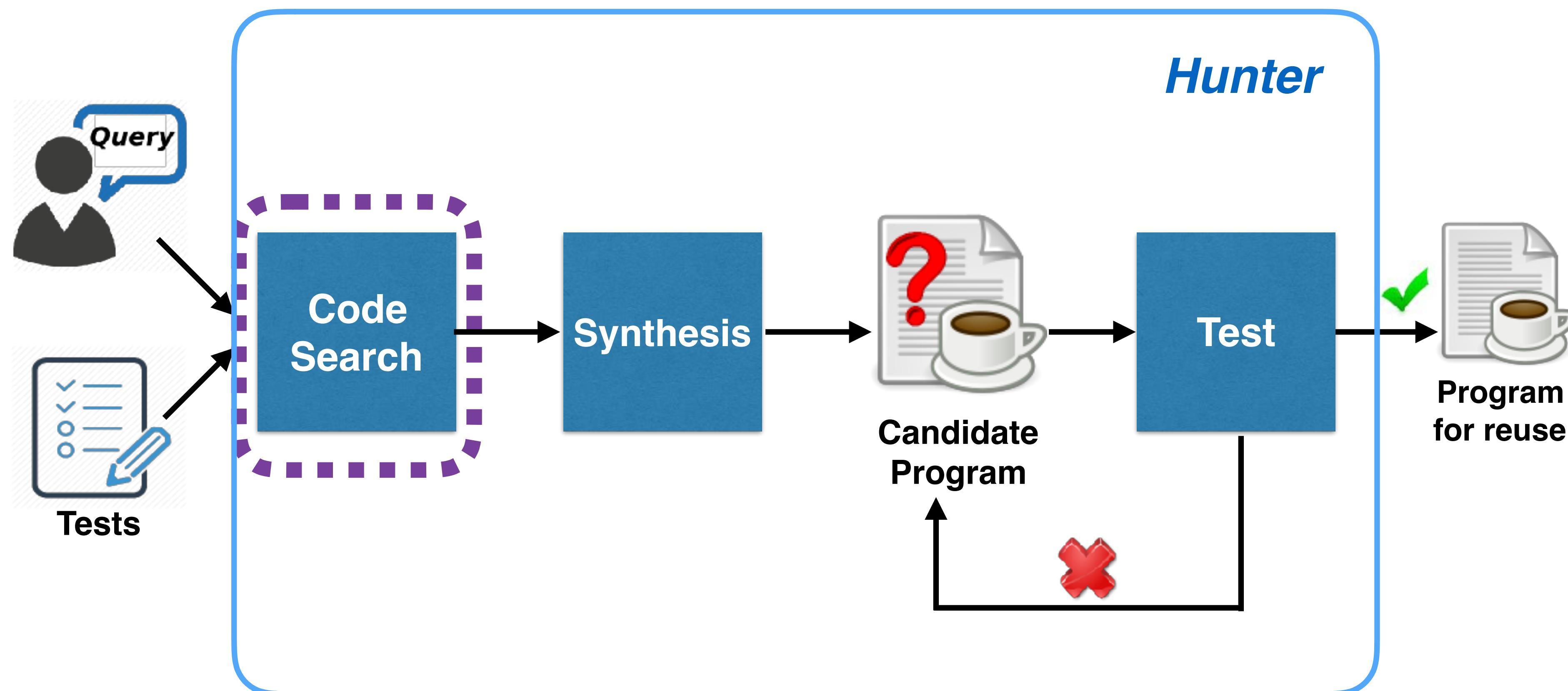
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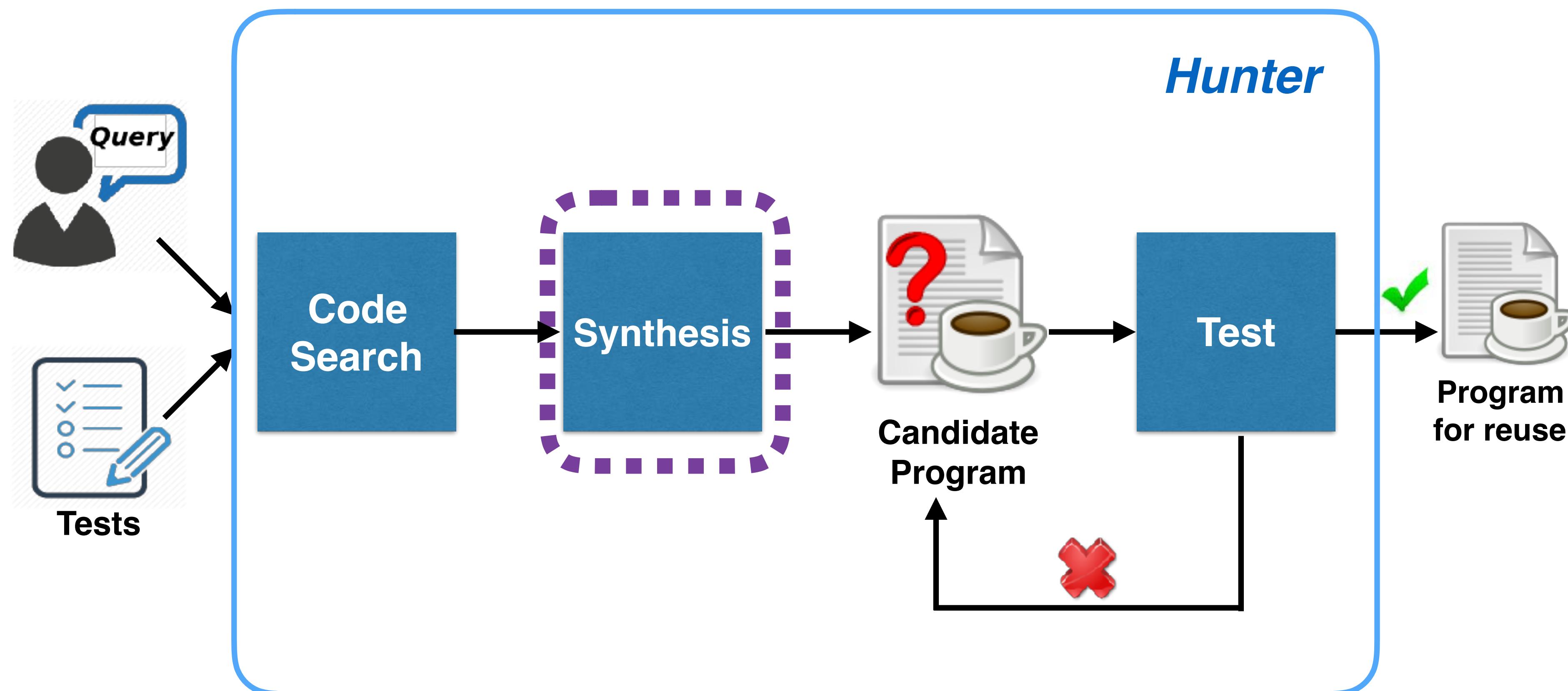
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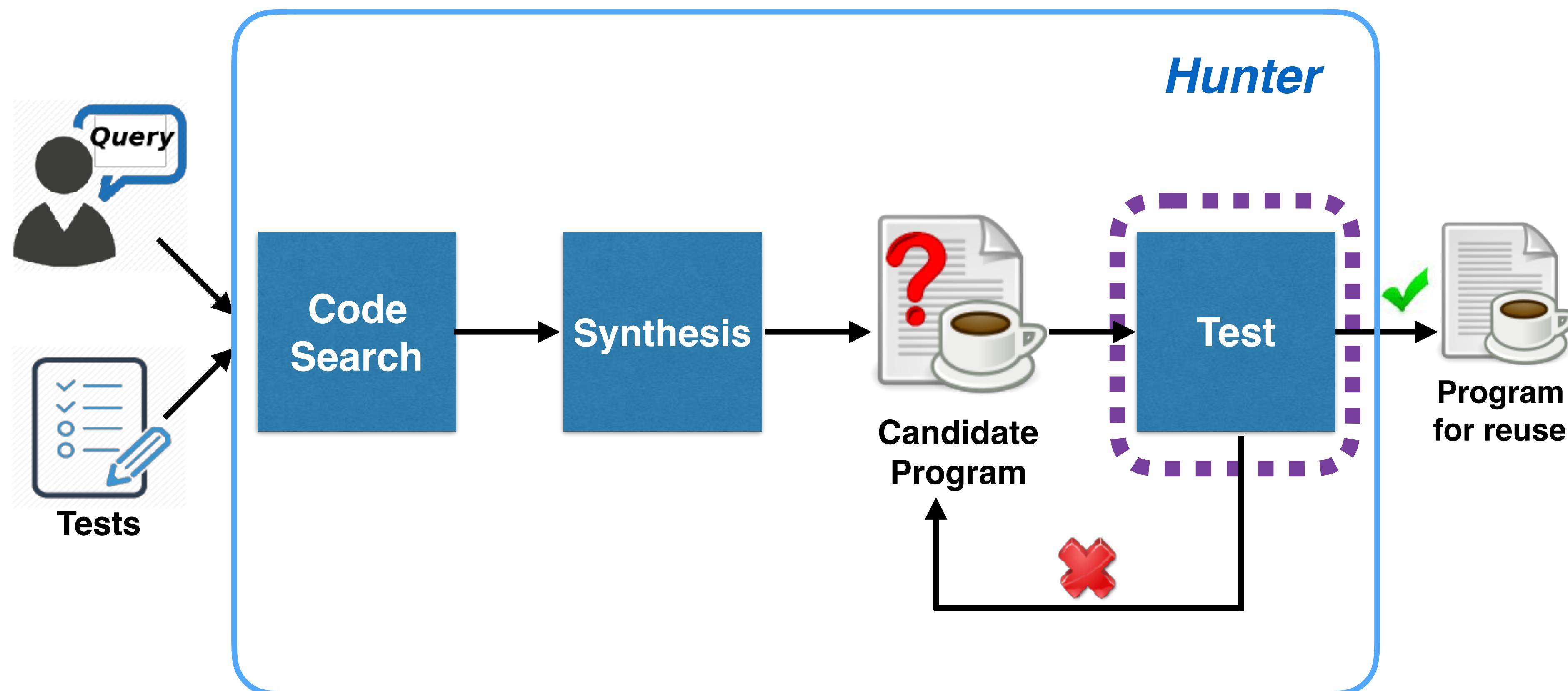
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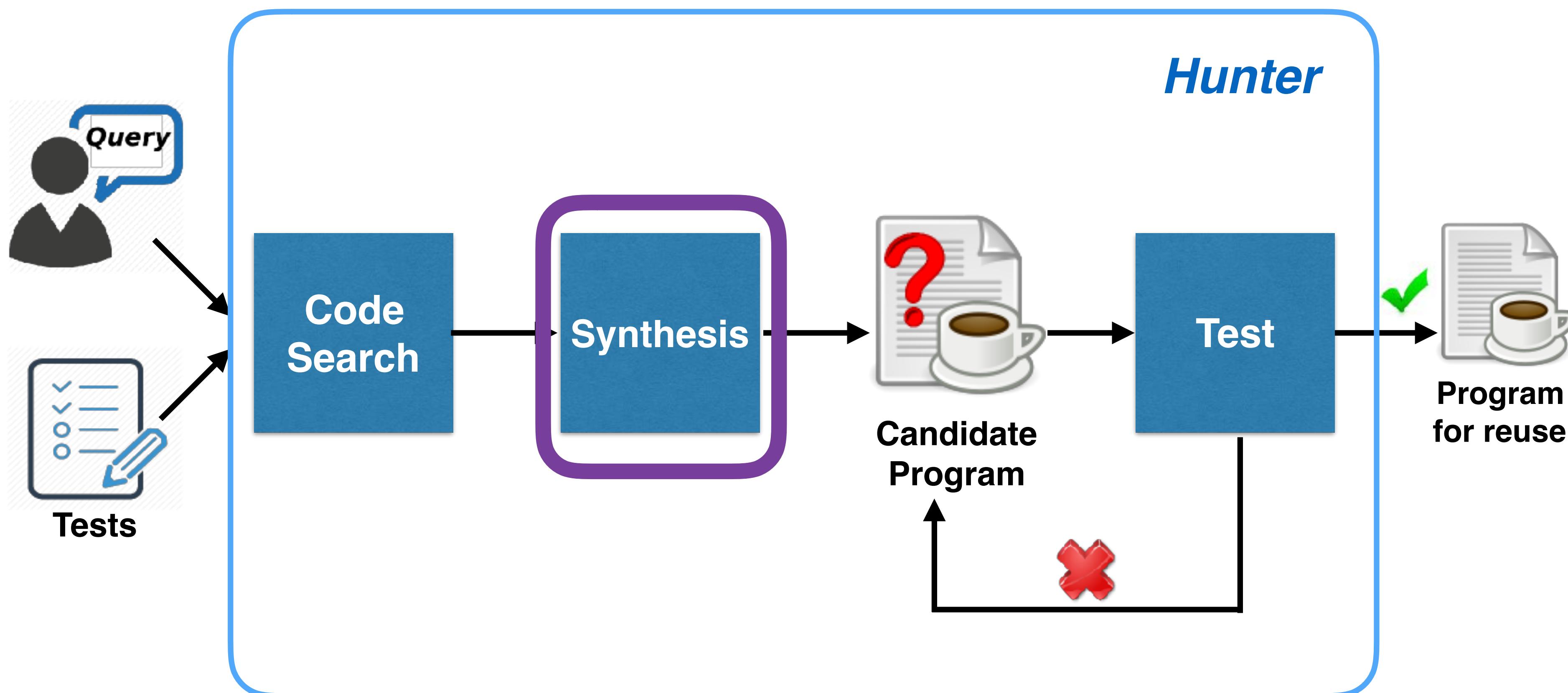
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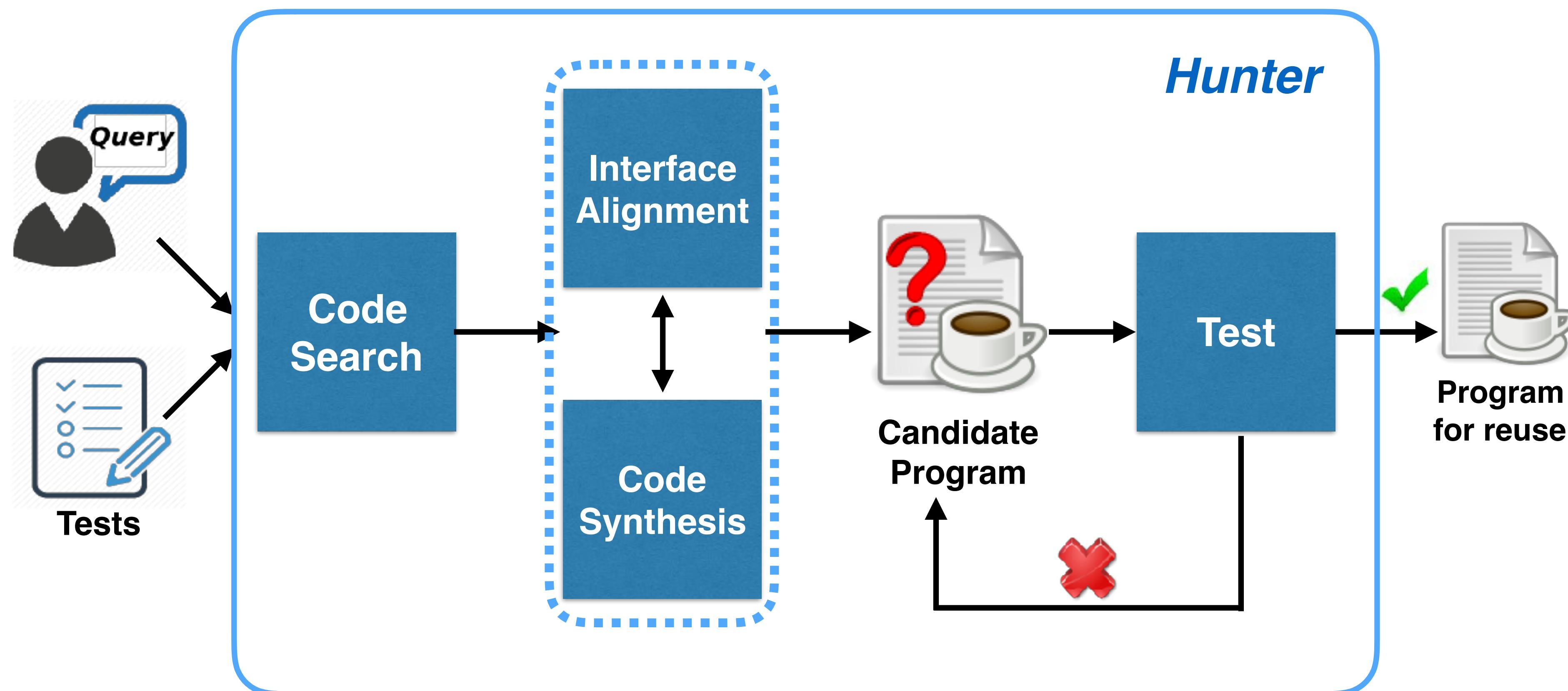
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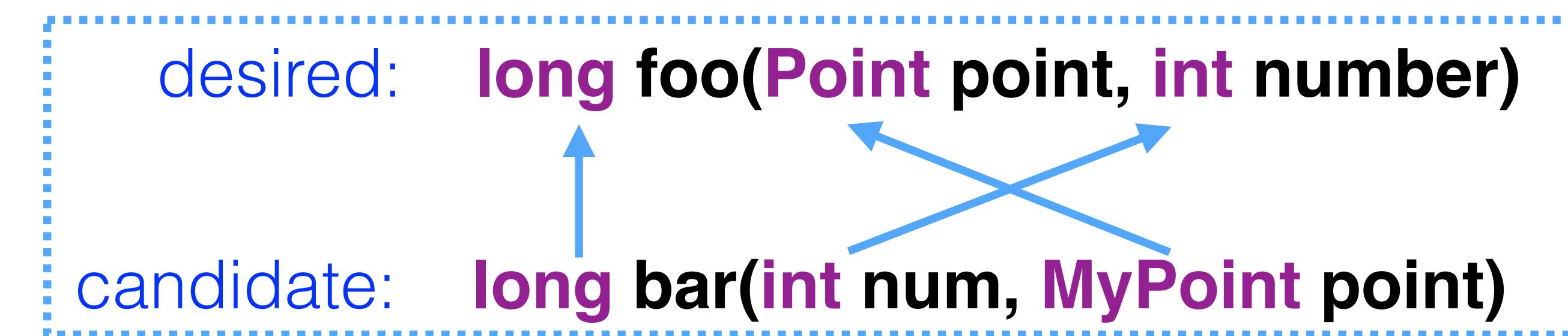


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# Interface alignment

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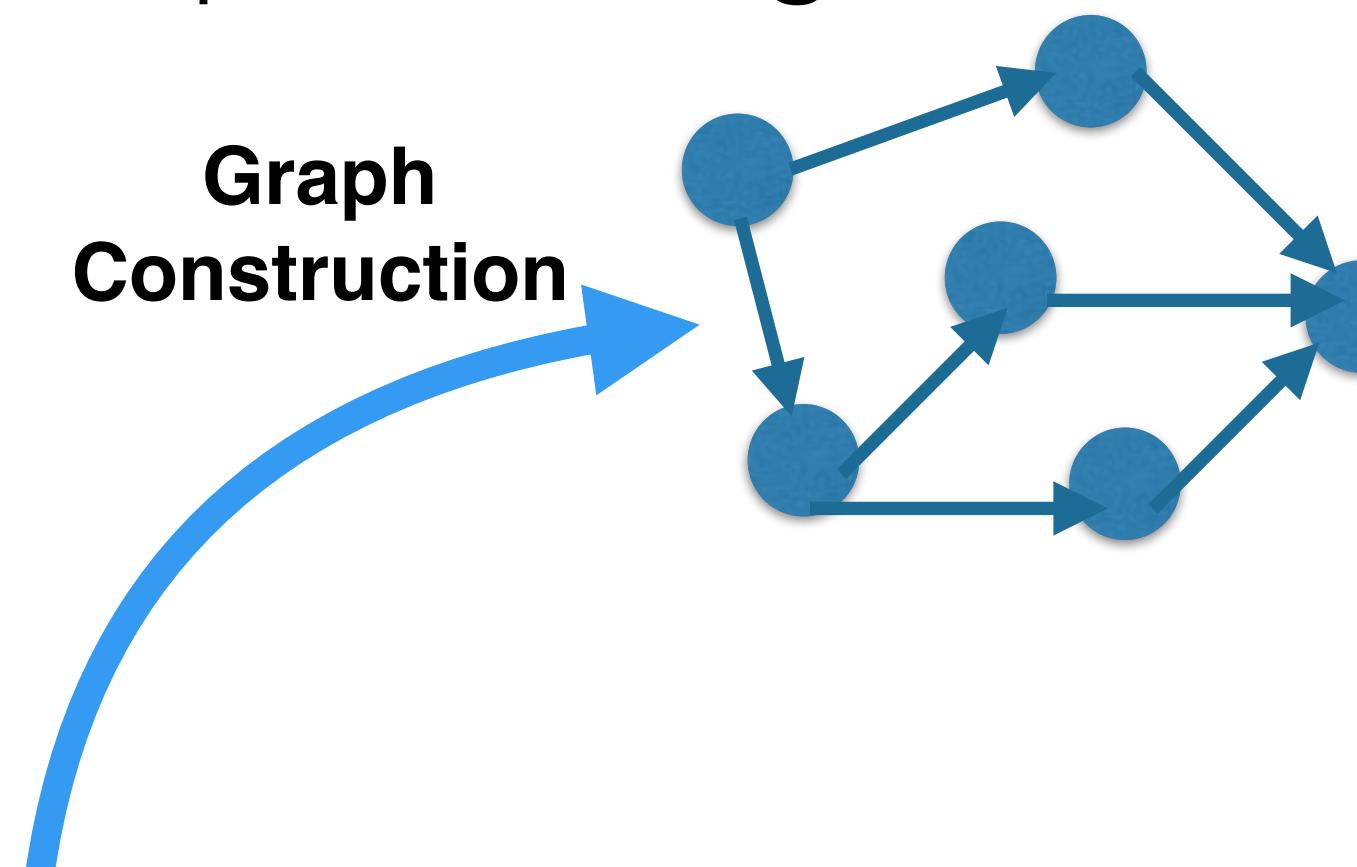
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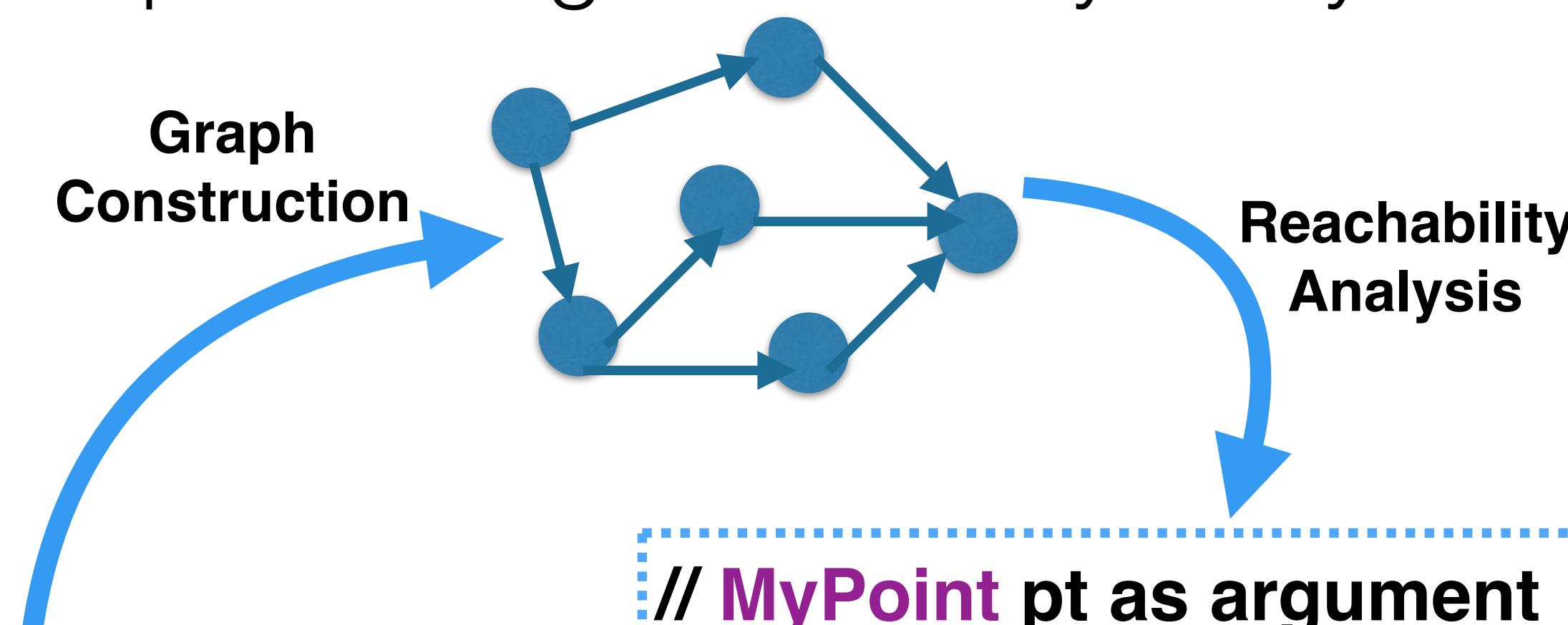
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Point p = new Point(x, y);
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  - They struggle with simple repetitive tasks
  - Help non-CS people to automate their daily tasks



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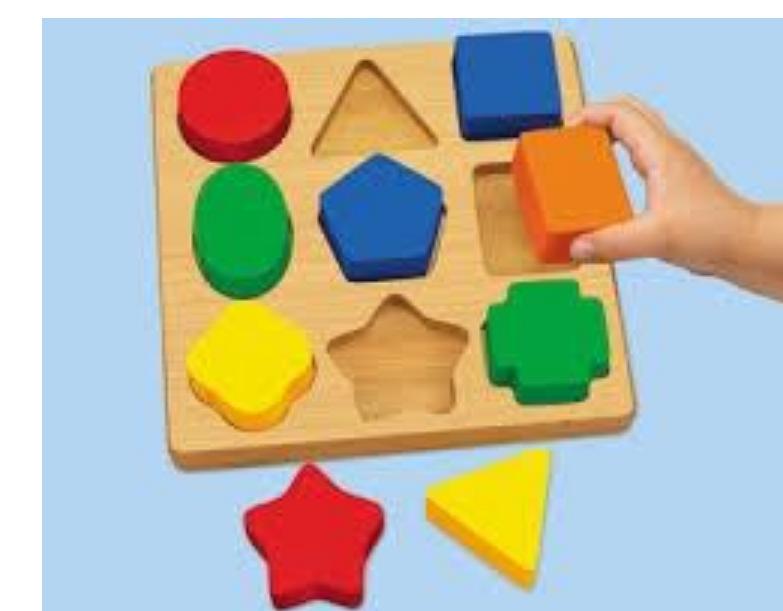
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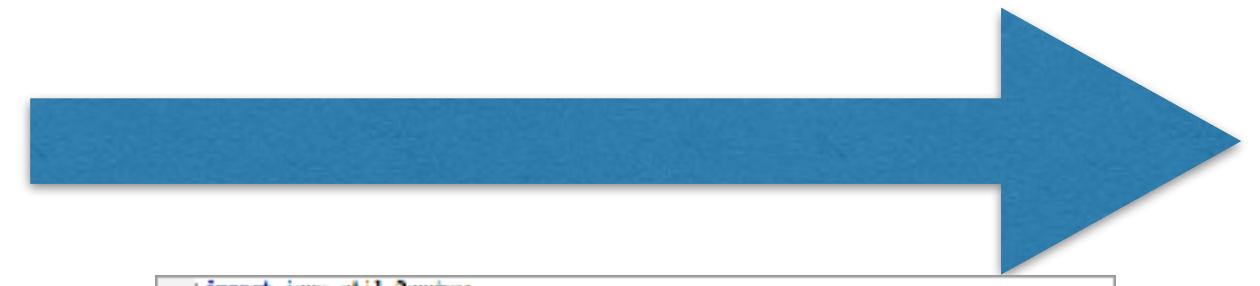
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# API exploration can be tedious!



```
import java.util.Random;
public final class RandomInteger {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        log("Generating 10 random integers in range 0..99.");
        Random randomGenerator = new Random();
        for (int idx = 0; idx <= 10; idx++) {
            int randomInt = randomGenerator.nextInt();
            log("Generated : " + randomInt);
        }
        log("Done.");
    }
    private static void log(String s) {
        System.out.println(s);
    }
}
```

A screenshot of a Java code editor showing a completion dropdown menu. The code generates 10 random integers between 0 and 99. A completion suggestion for 'Random' is highlighted, showing its inheritance path: Random & RandomInteger (default package) & Readable (java.lang) & Runnable (java.lang) & Runtime (java.lang) & RuntimeException (java.lang) & RuntimePermission (java.security). The code editor interface includes tabs for 'File', 'Edit', 'Run', 'View', 'Tools', 'Help', and 'Project'.

**Send HTTP request  
Compute GCD  
Rotate an image**

Programmers spend a lot of effort  
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# Demo

- A demo of **SyPet** is available at:

<https://utopia-group.github.io/sypet/assets/files/sypet-demo.m4v>



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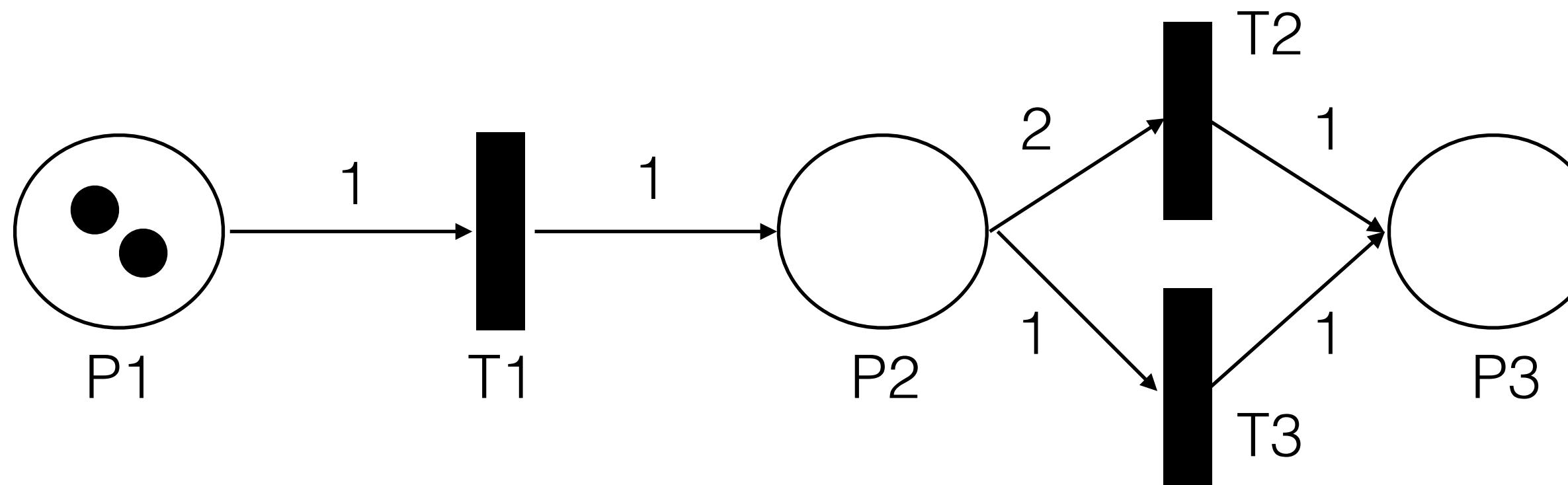
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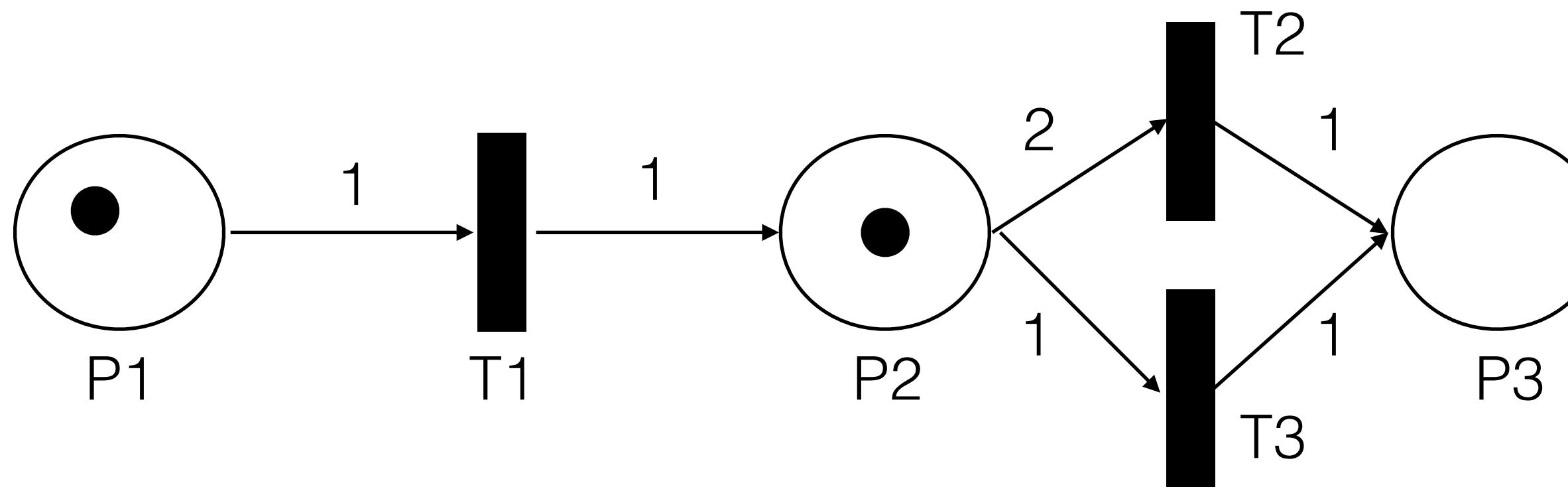
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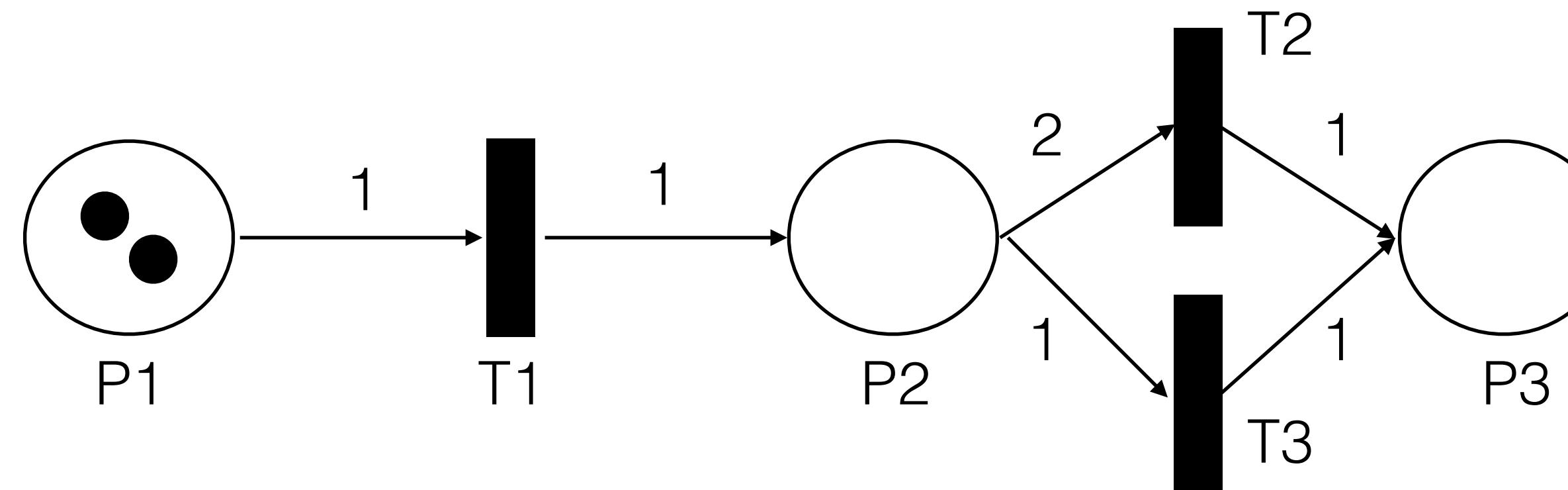
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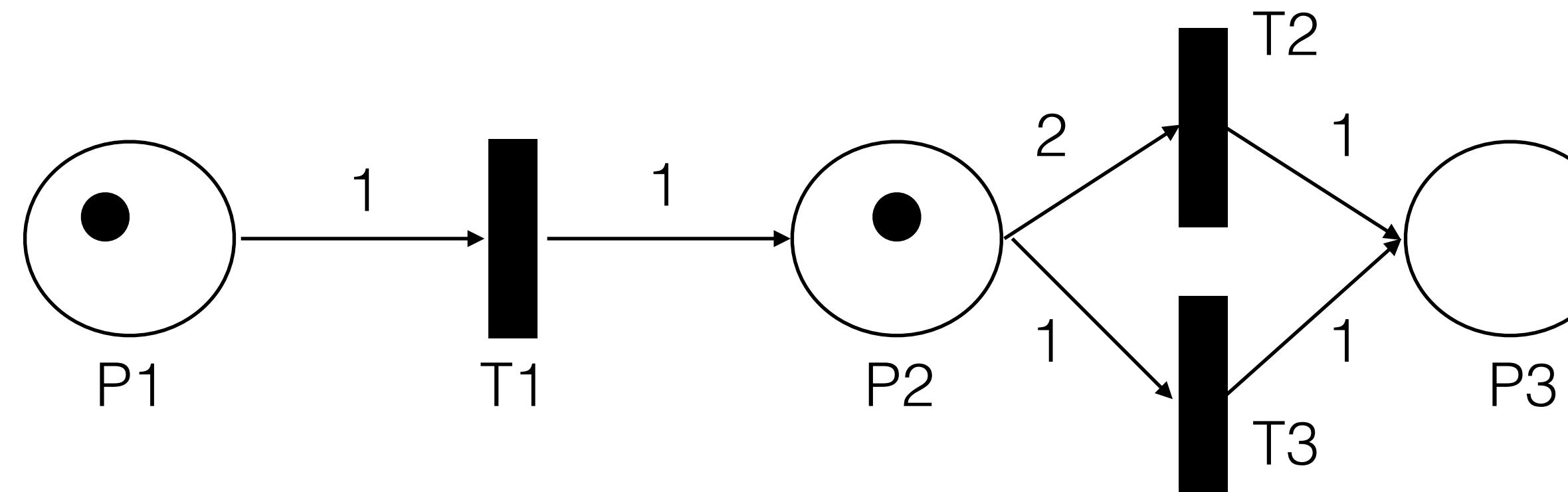
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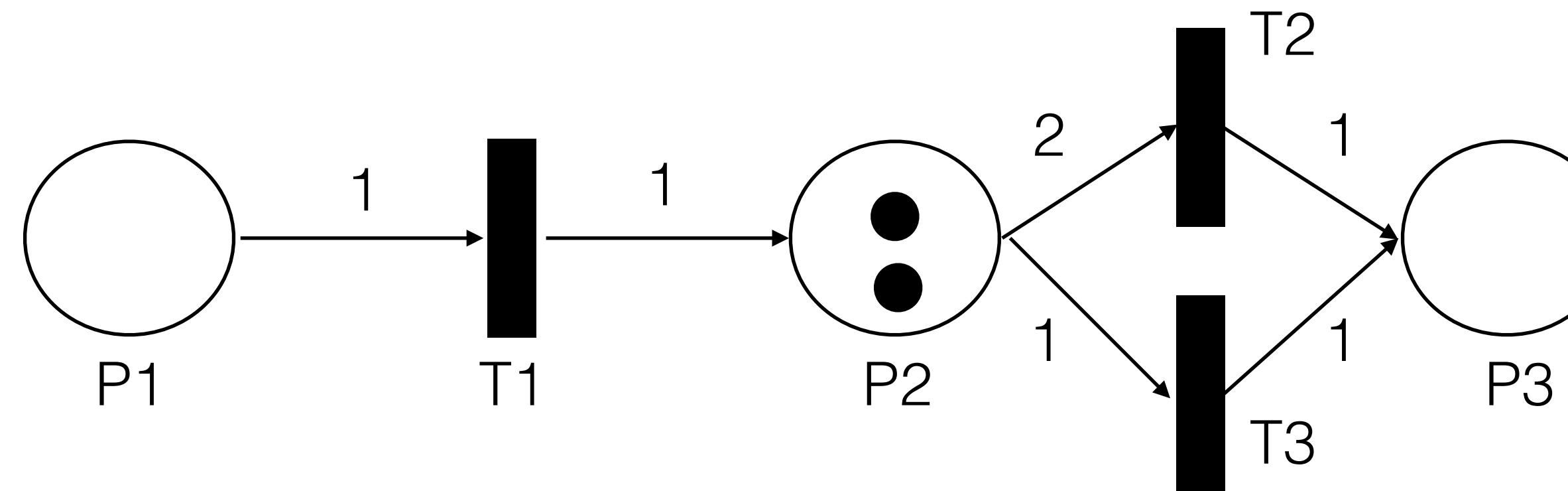
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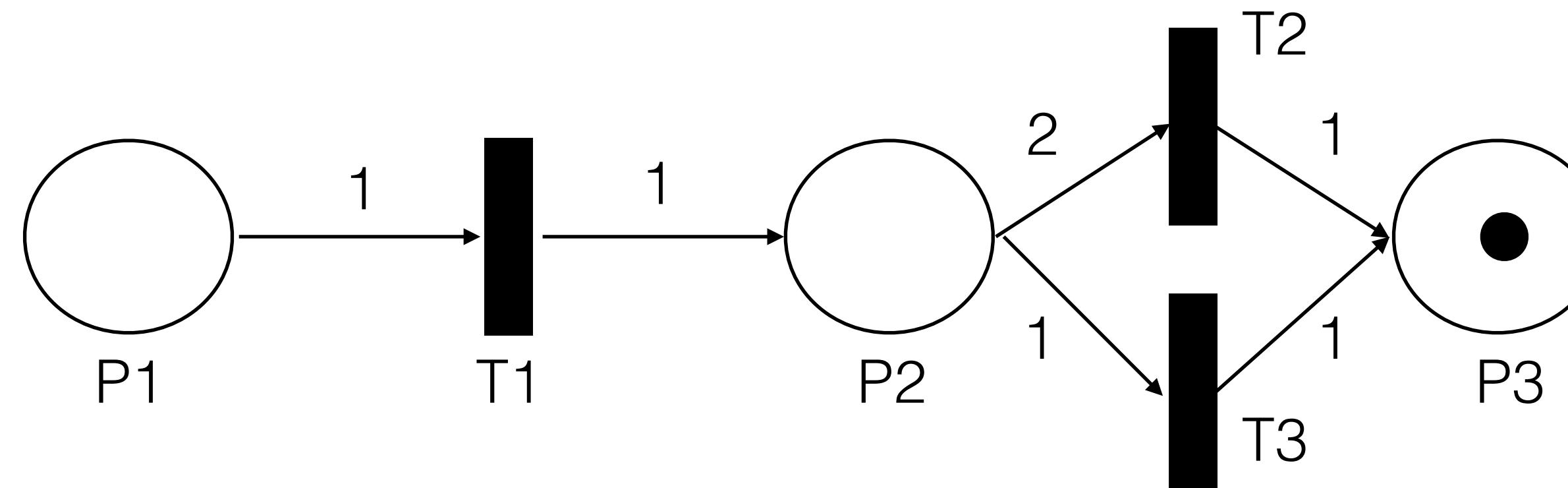
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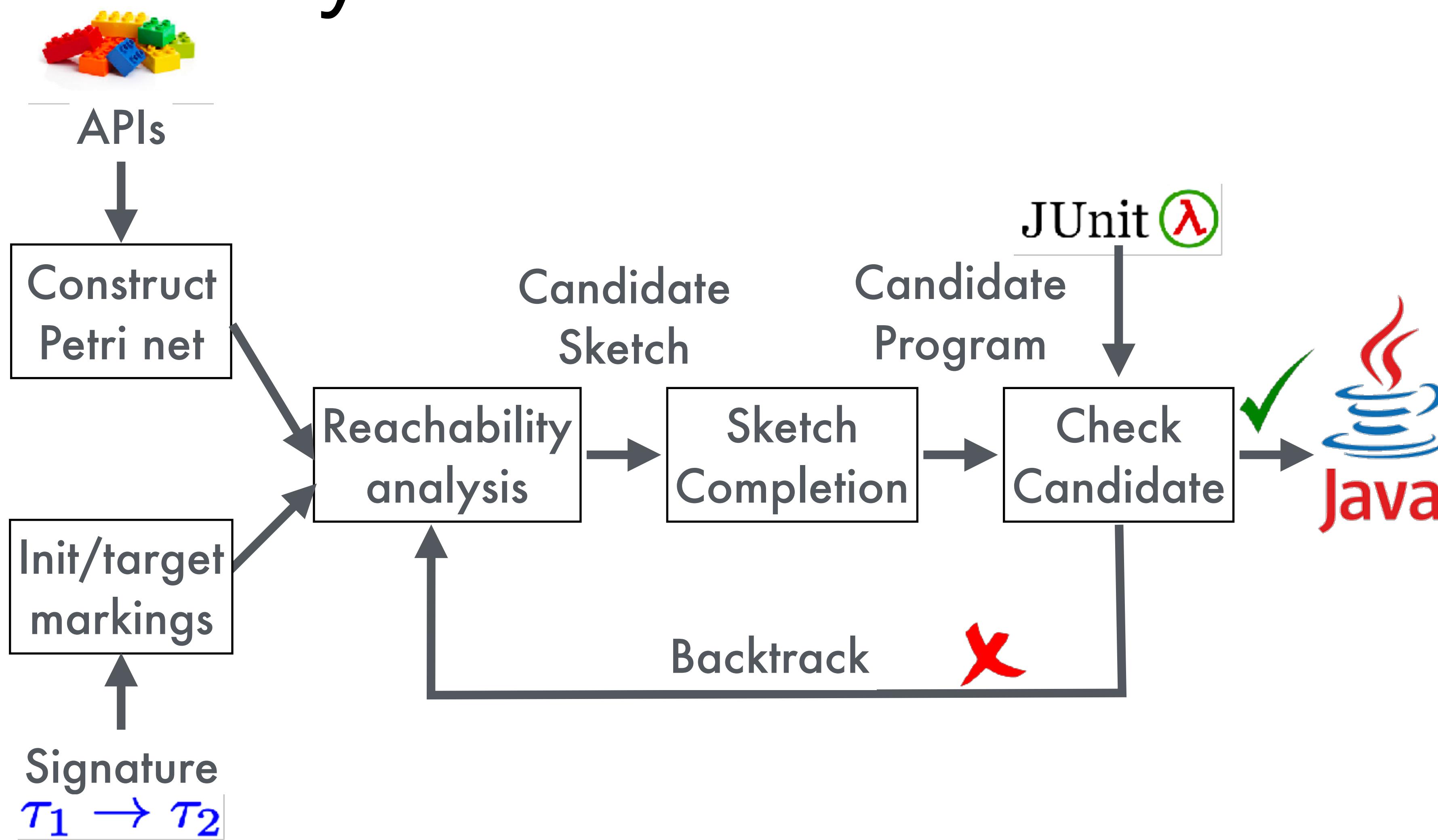
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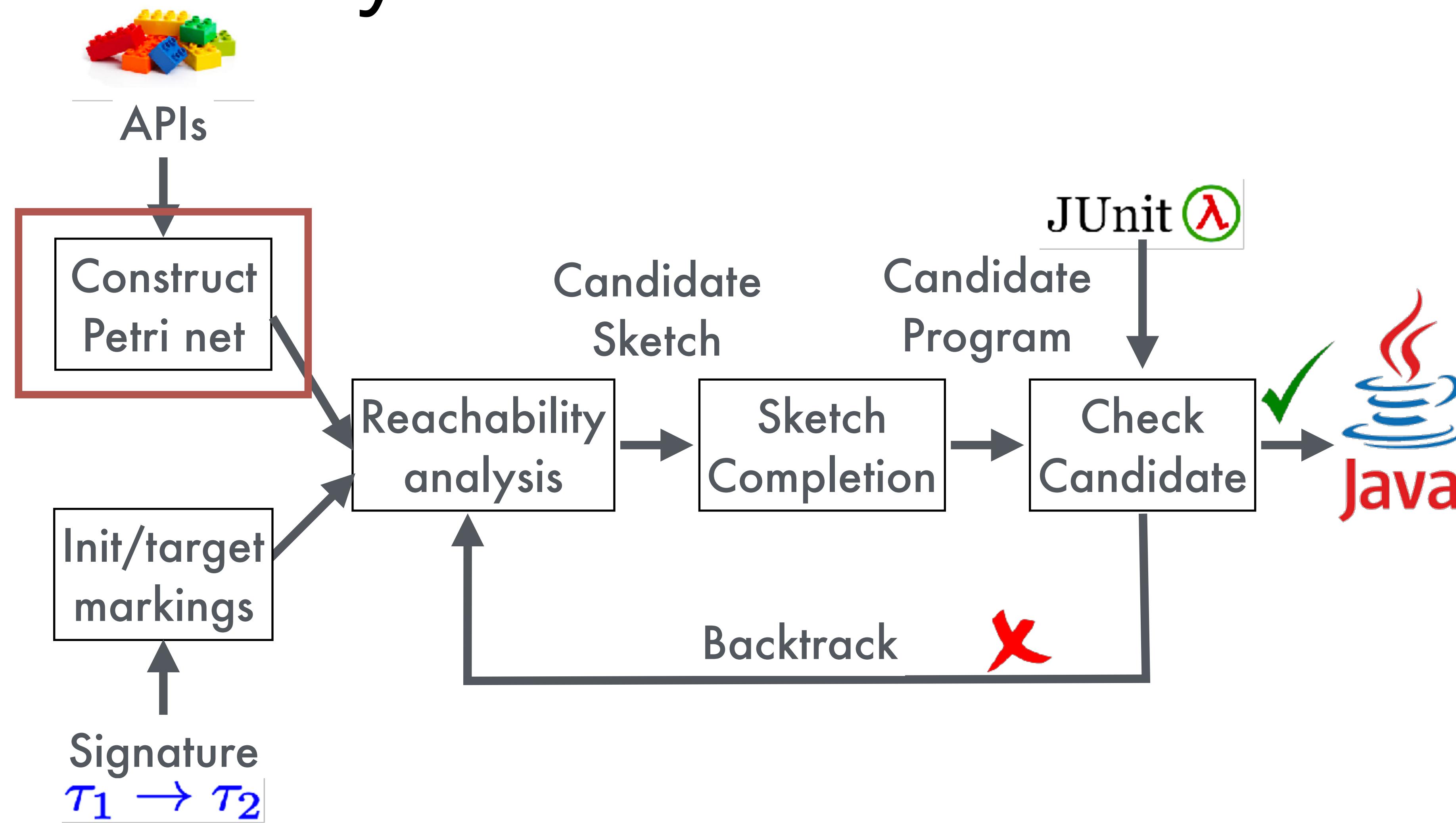
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Int

CPt

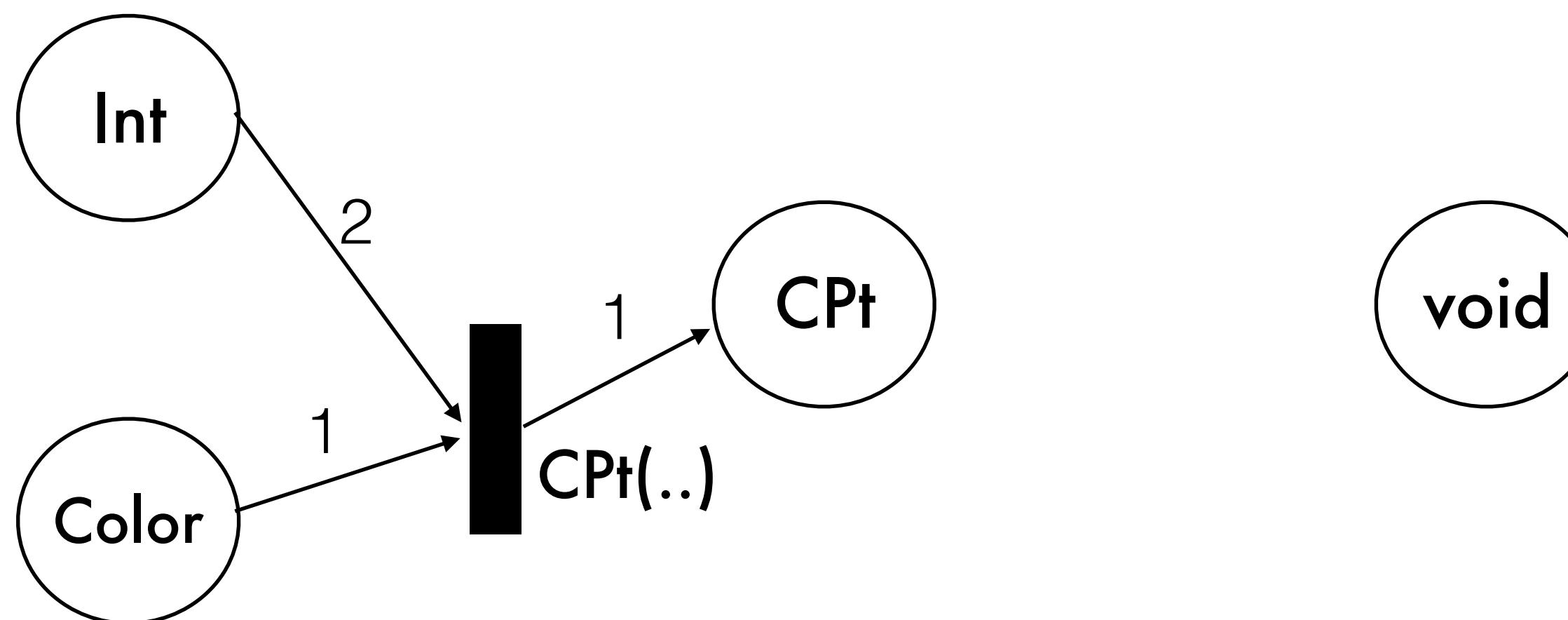
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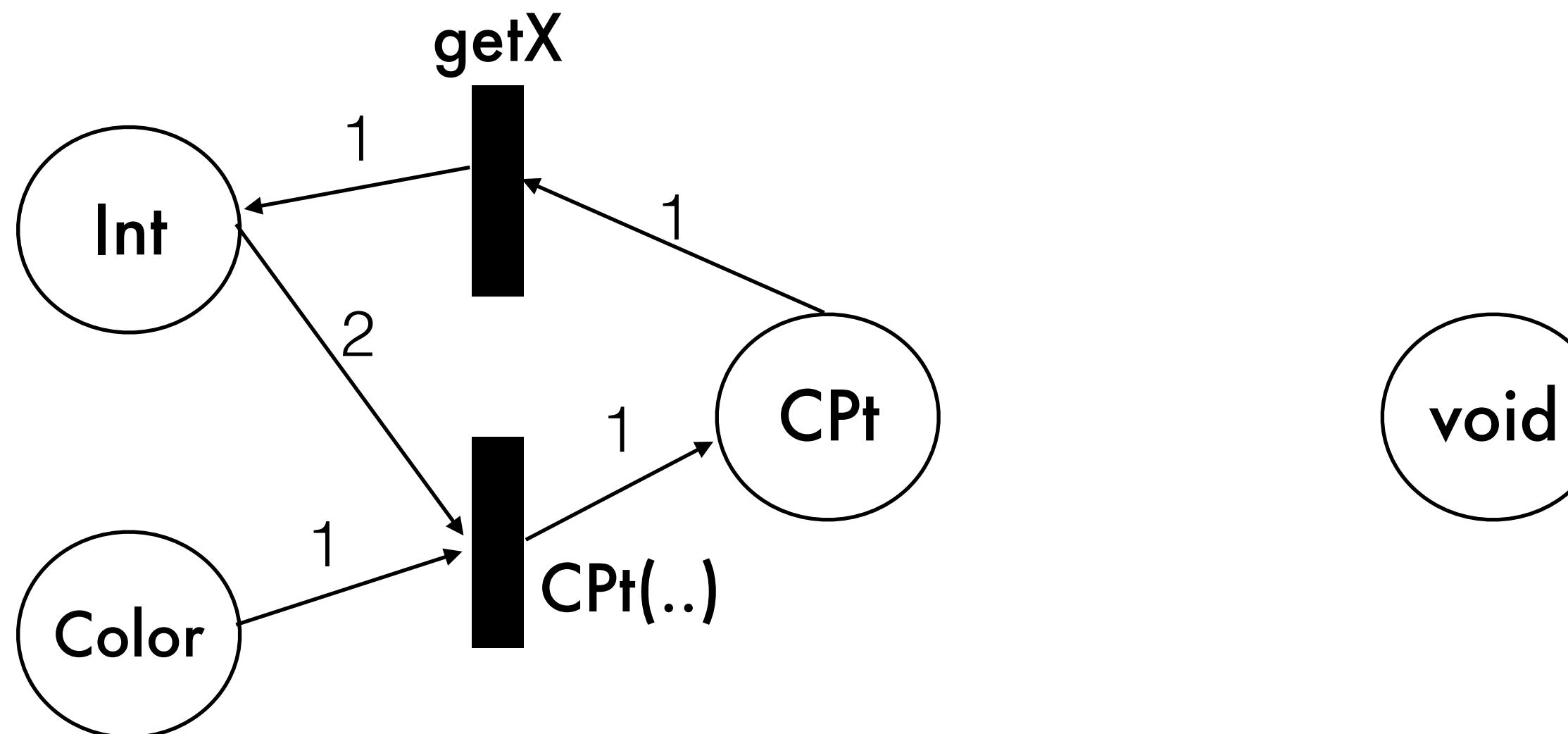
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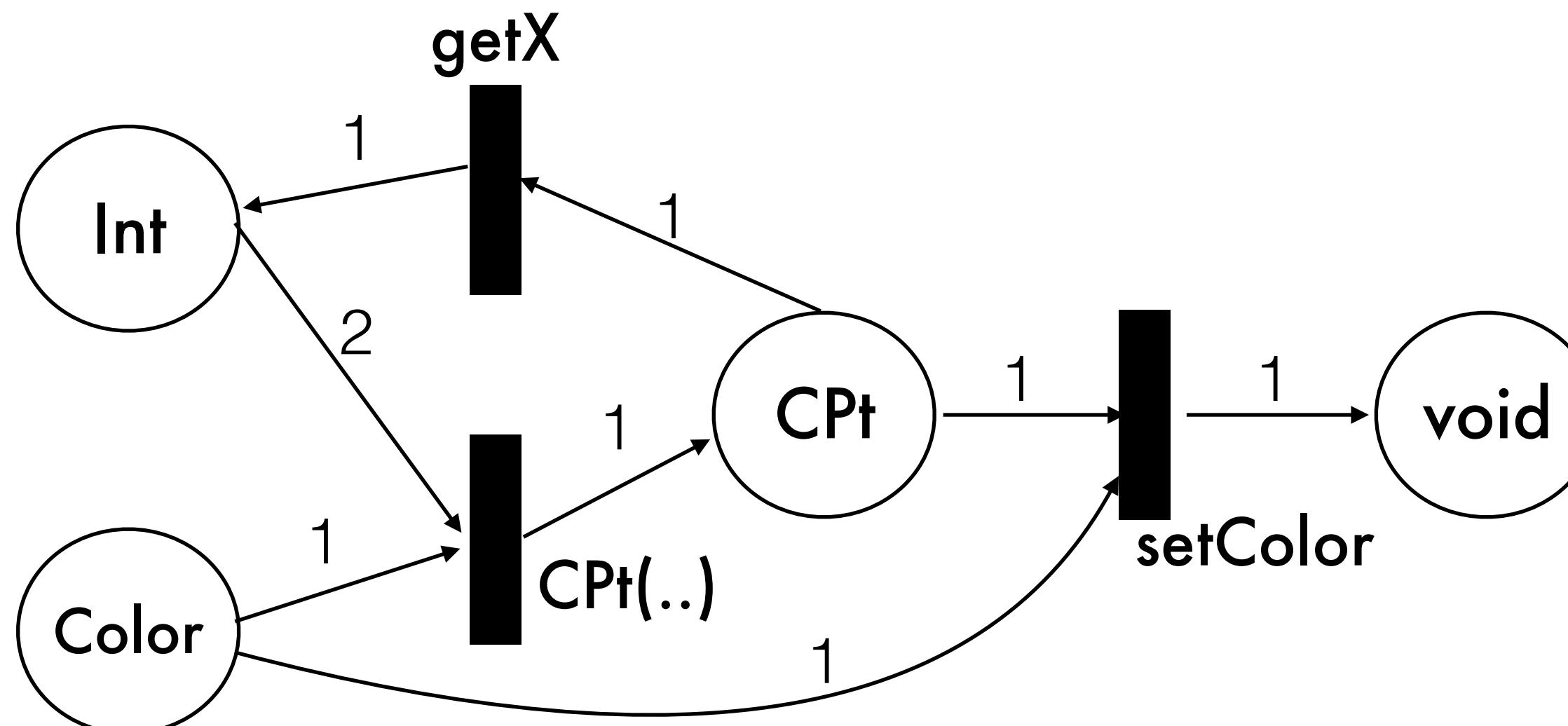
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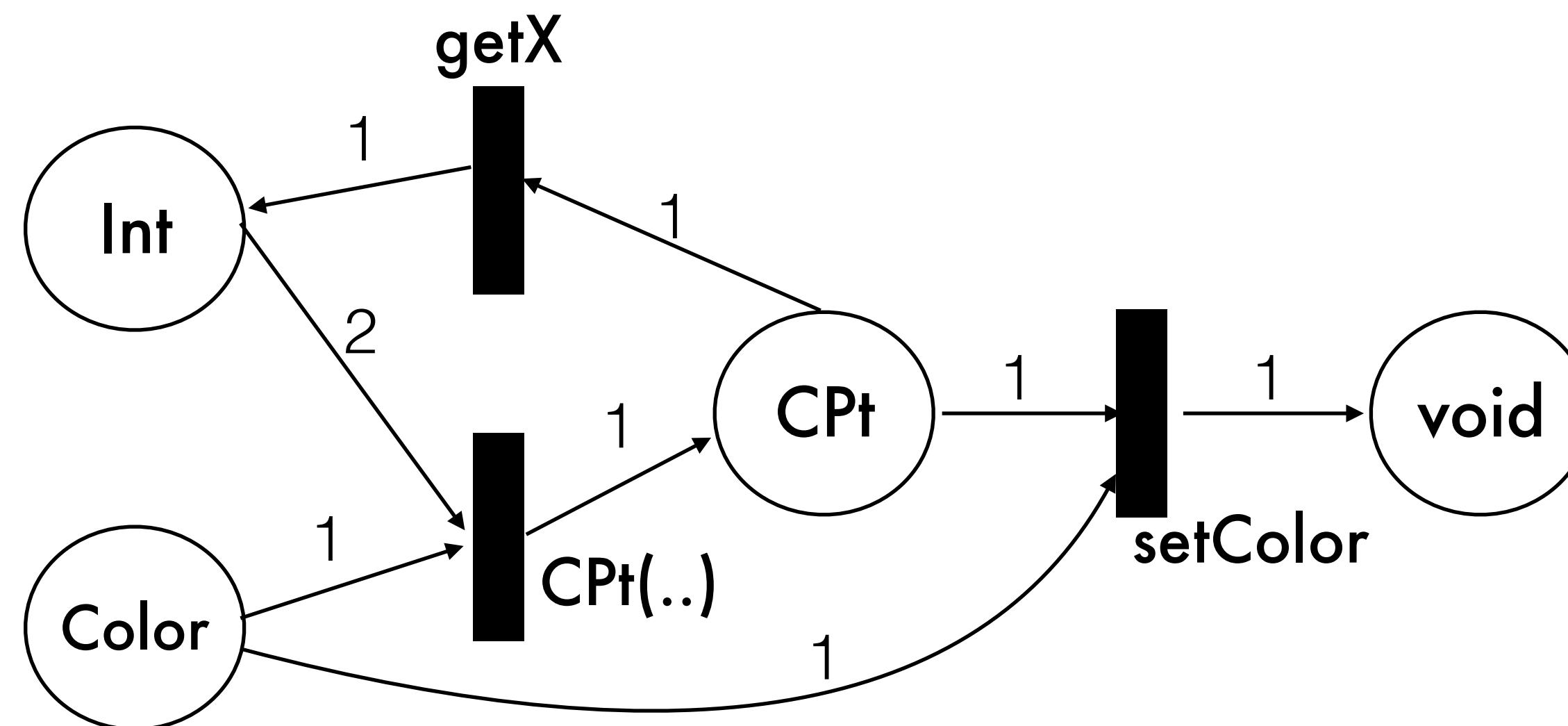


# Petri net construction

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    void setColor(Color c);  
    ...  
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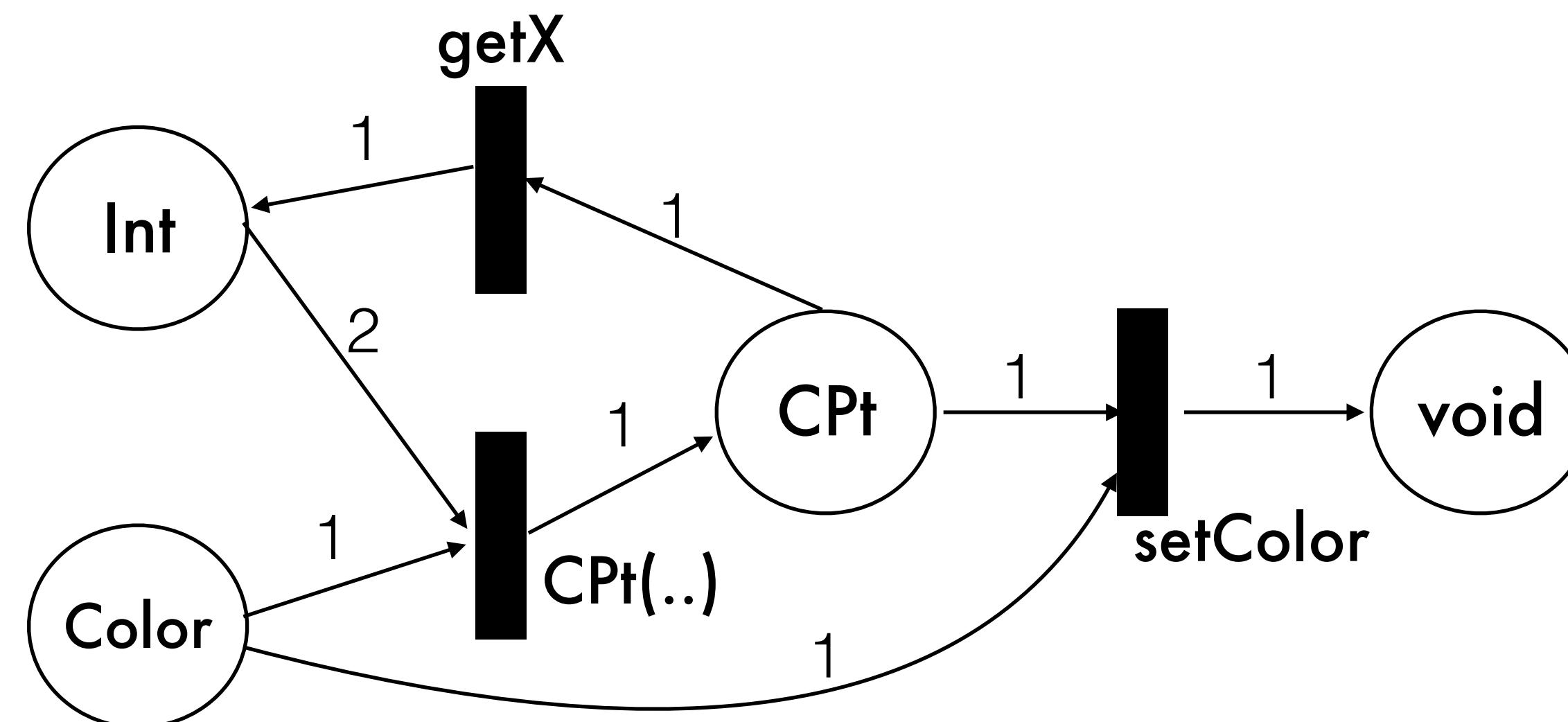


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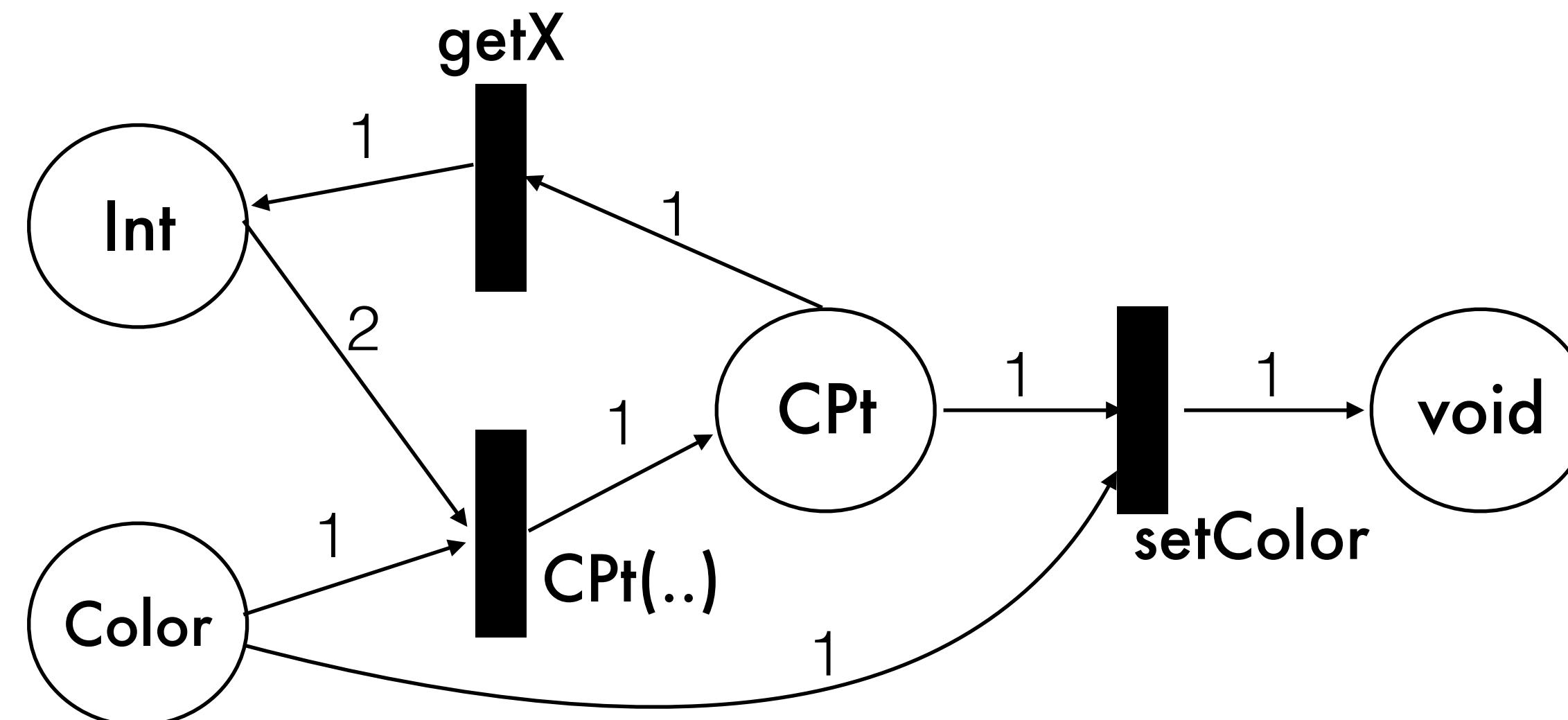
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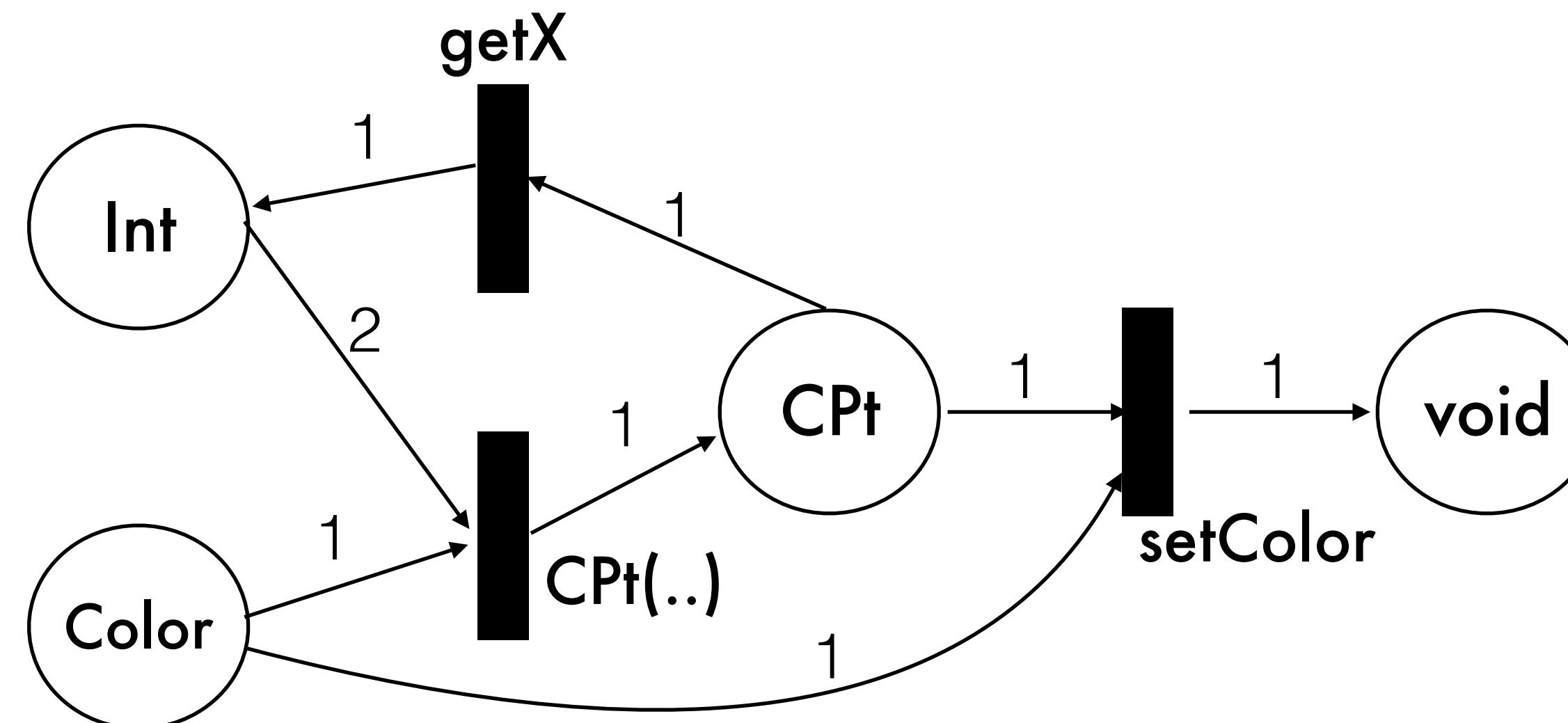
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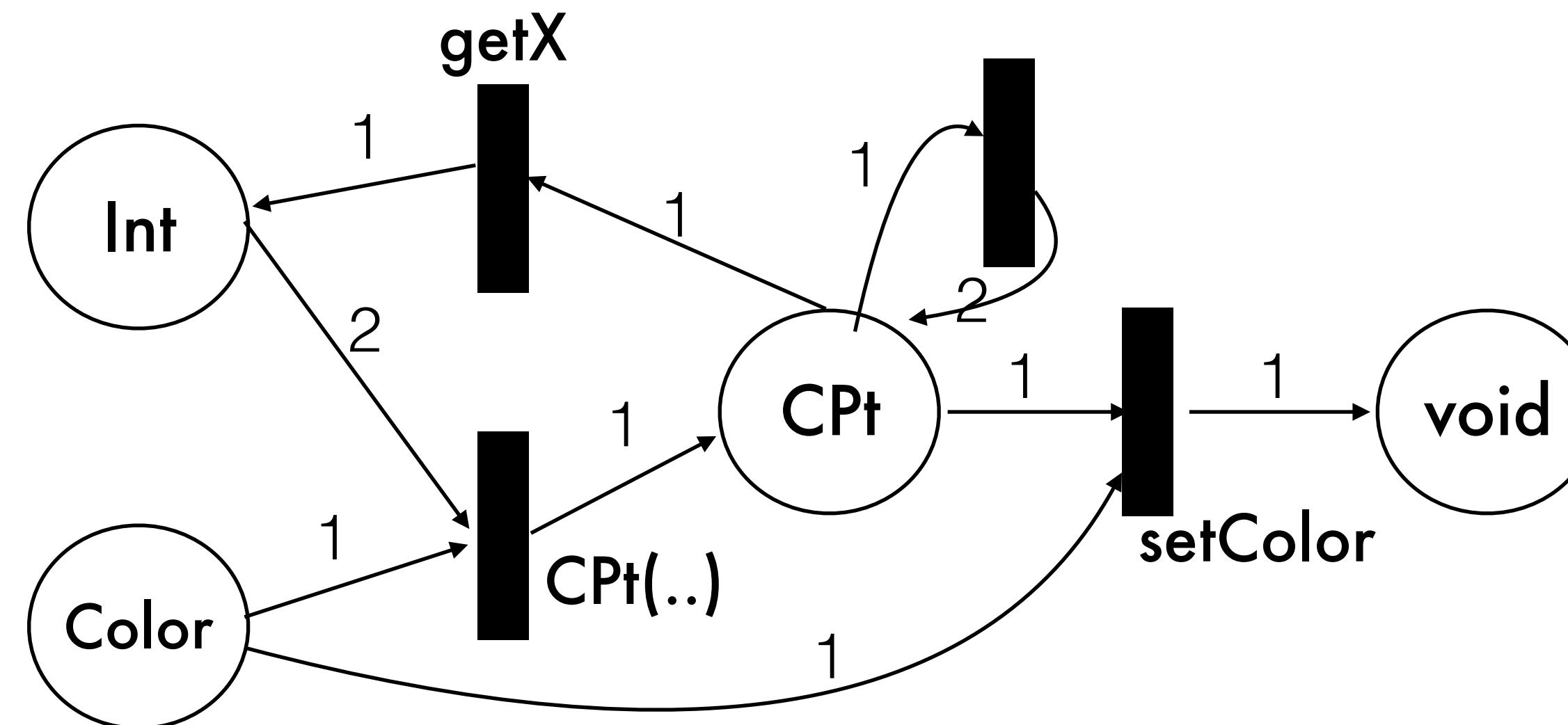
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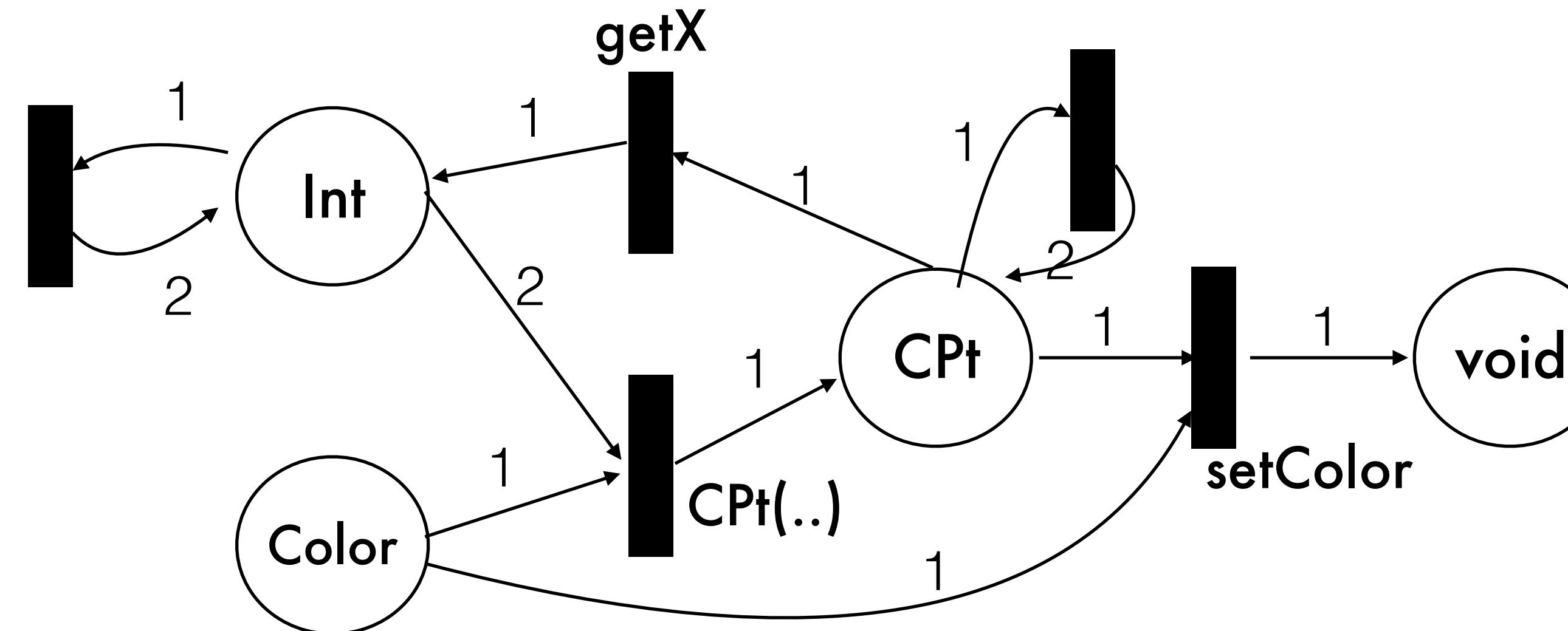
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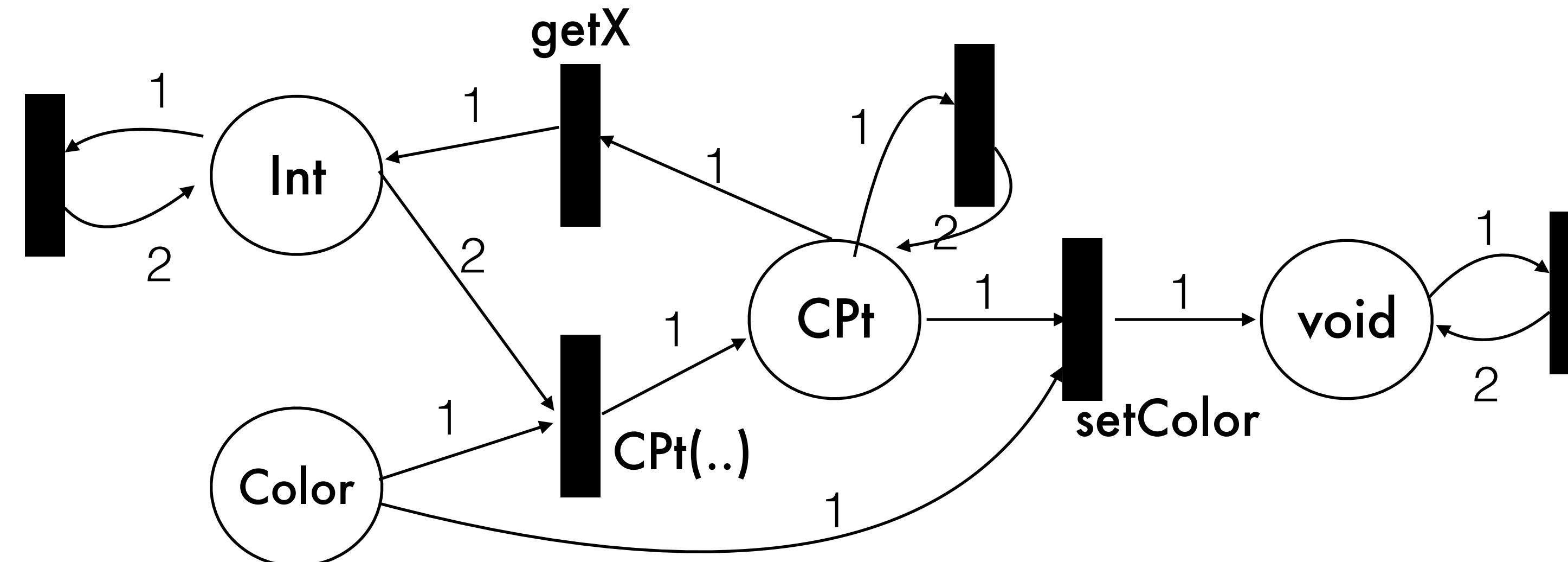
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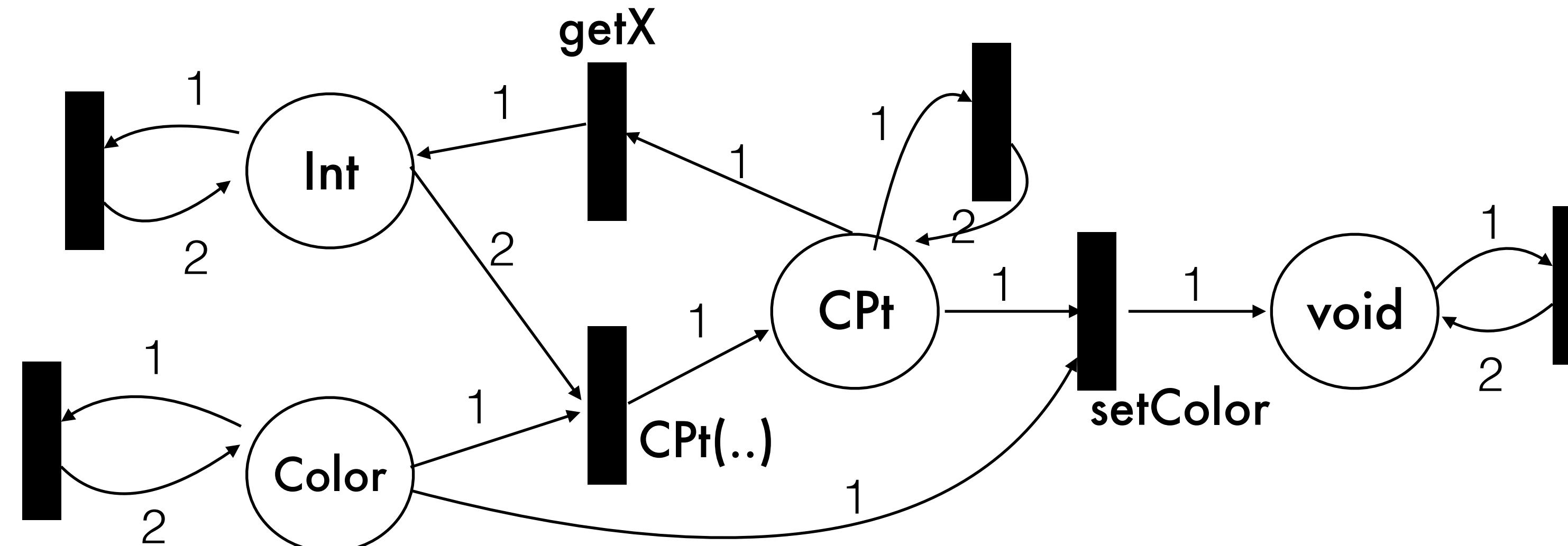
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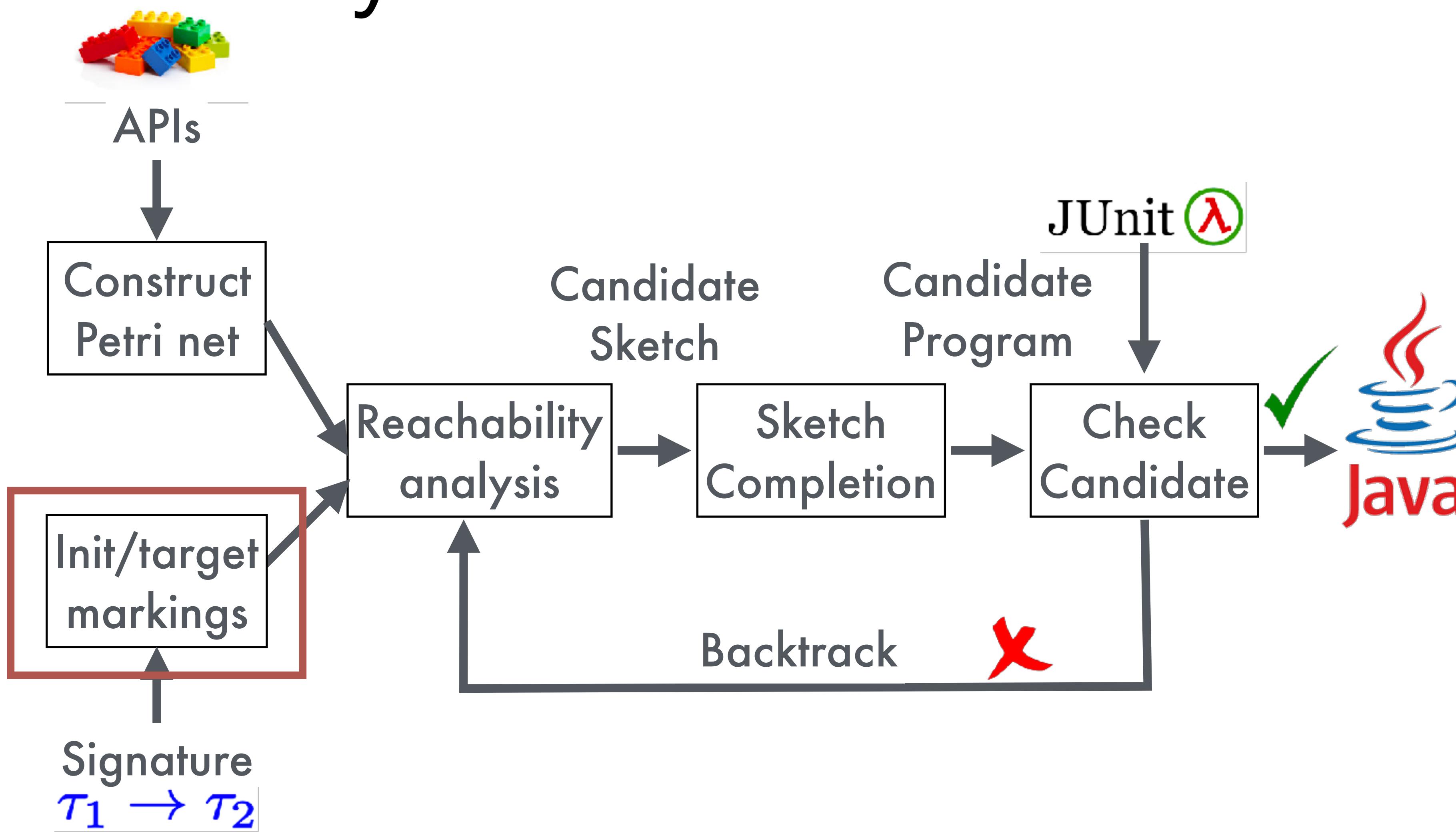


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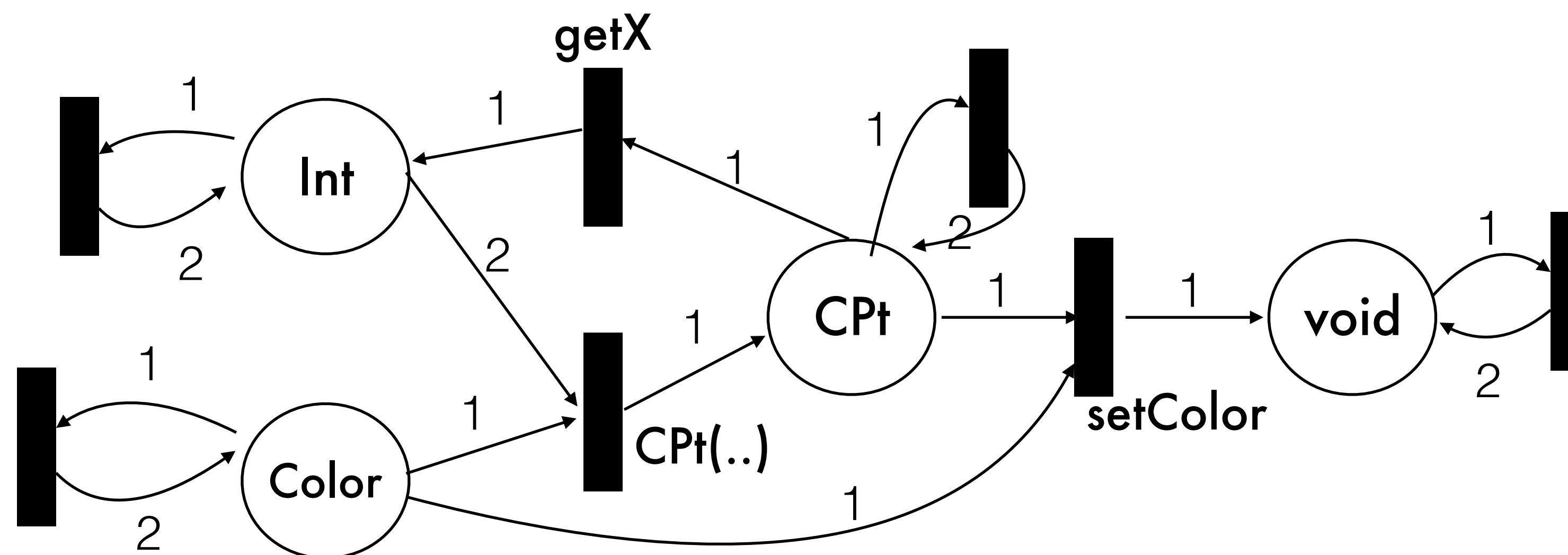


# SyPet architecture



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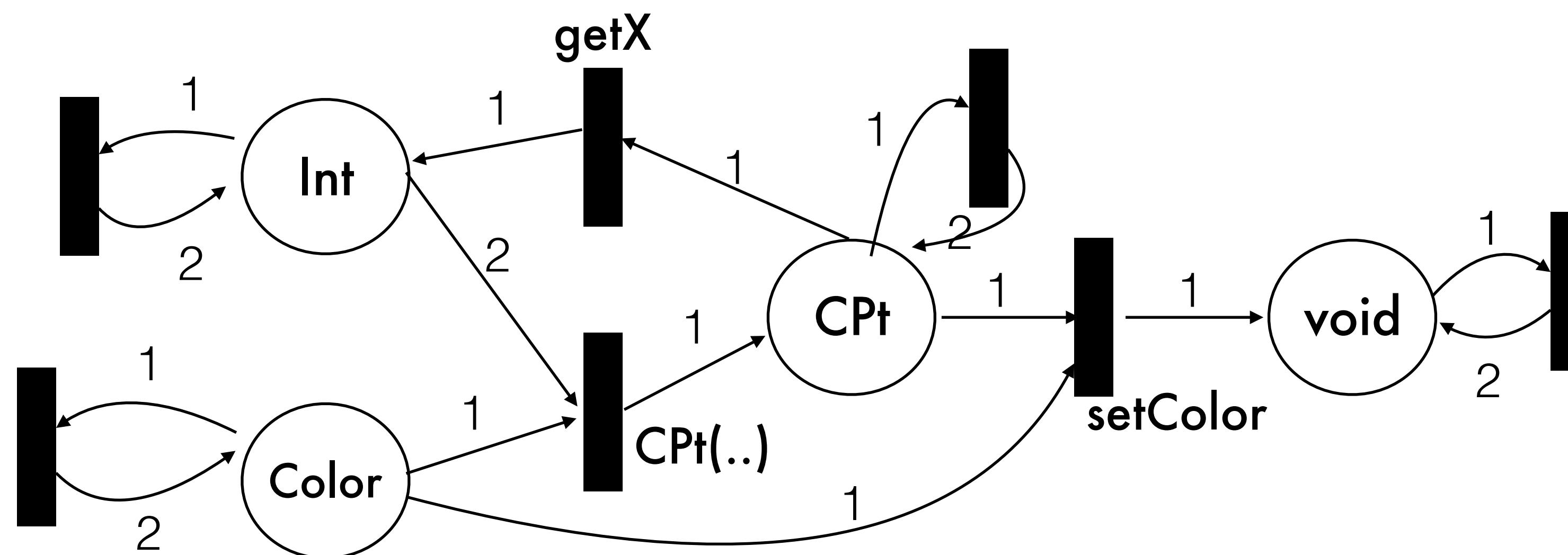
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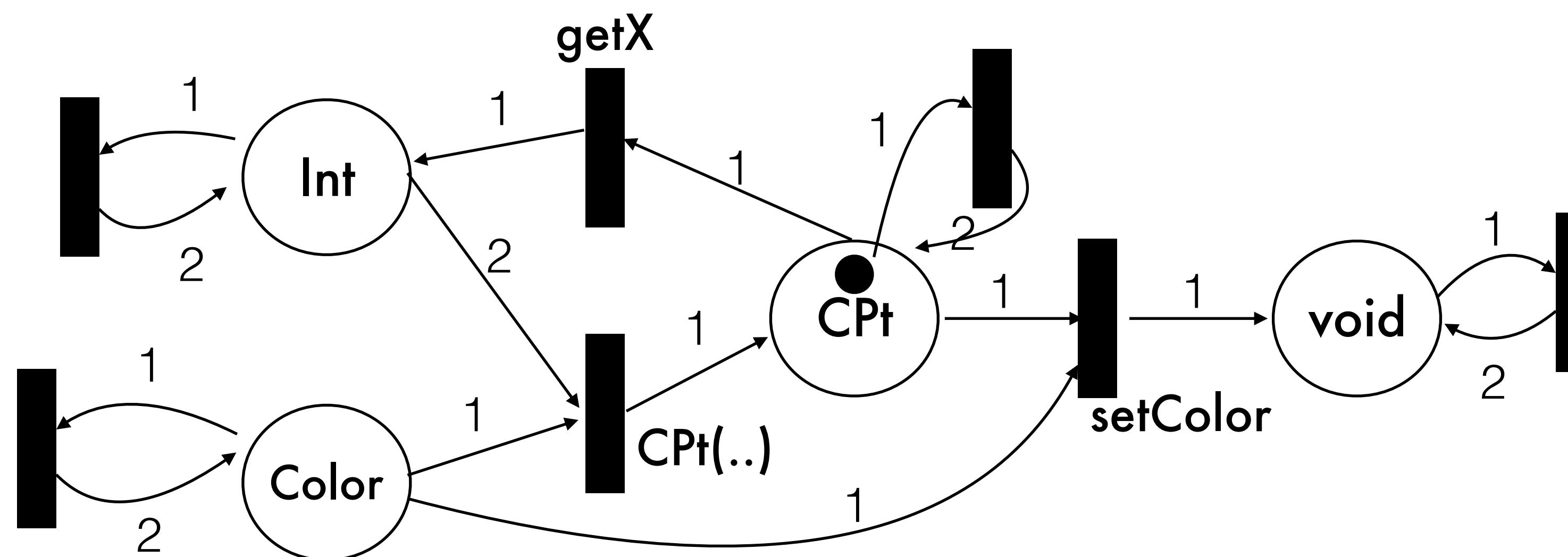
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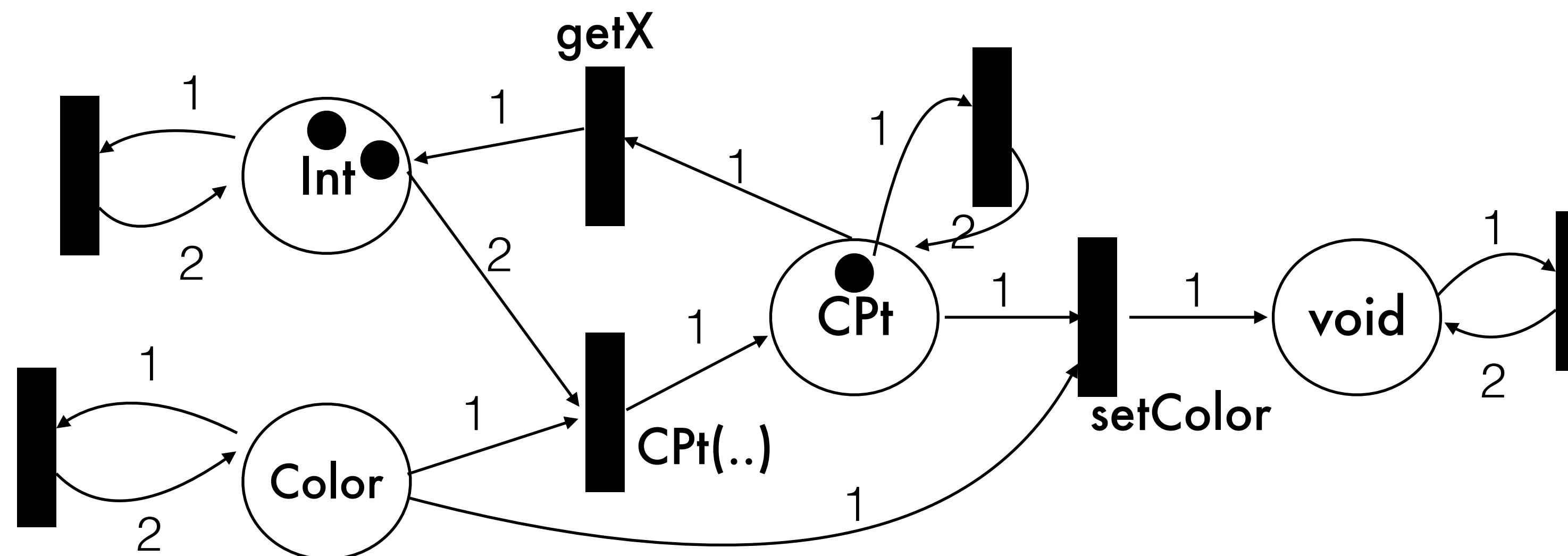
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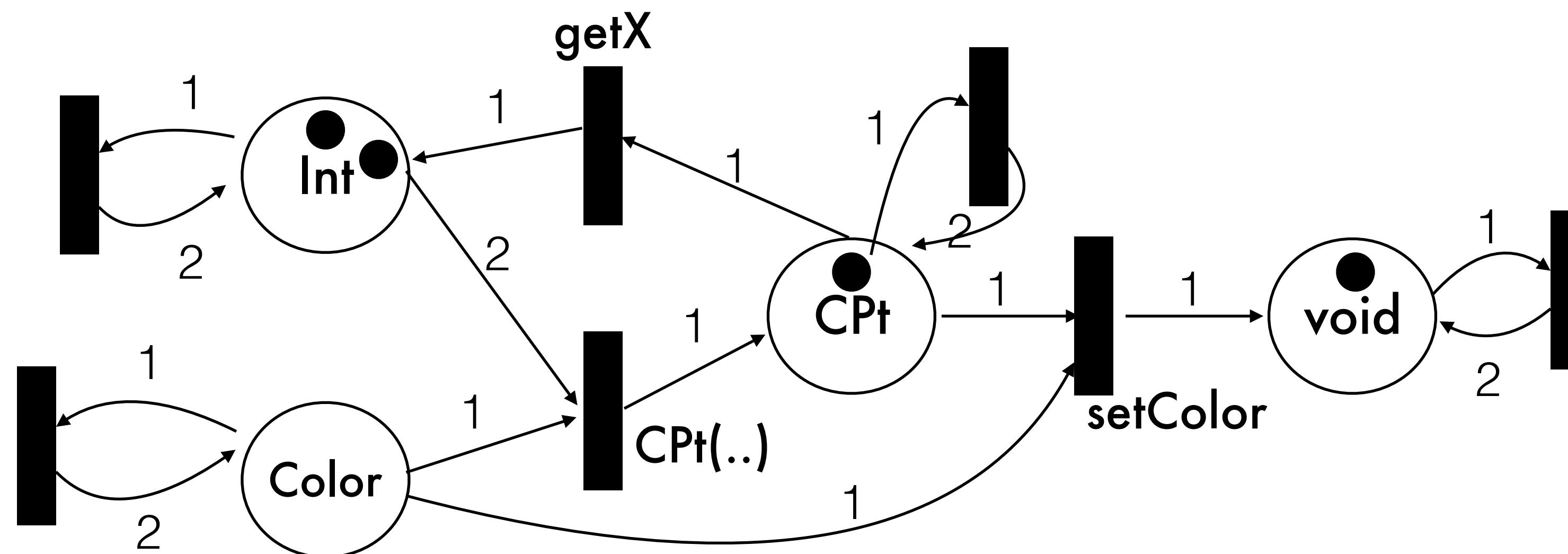
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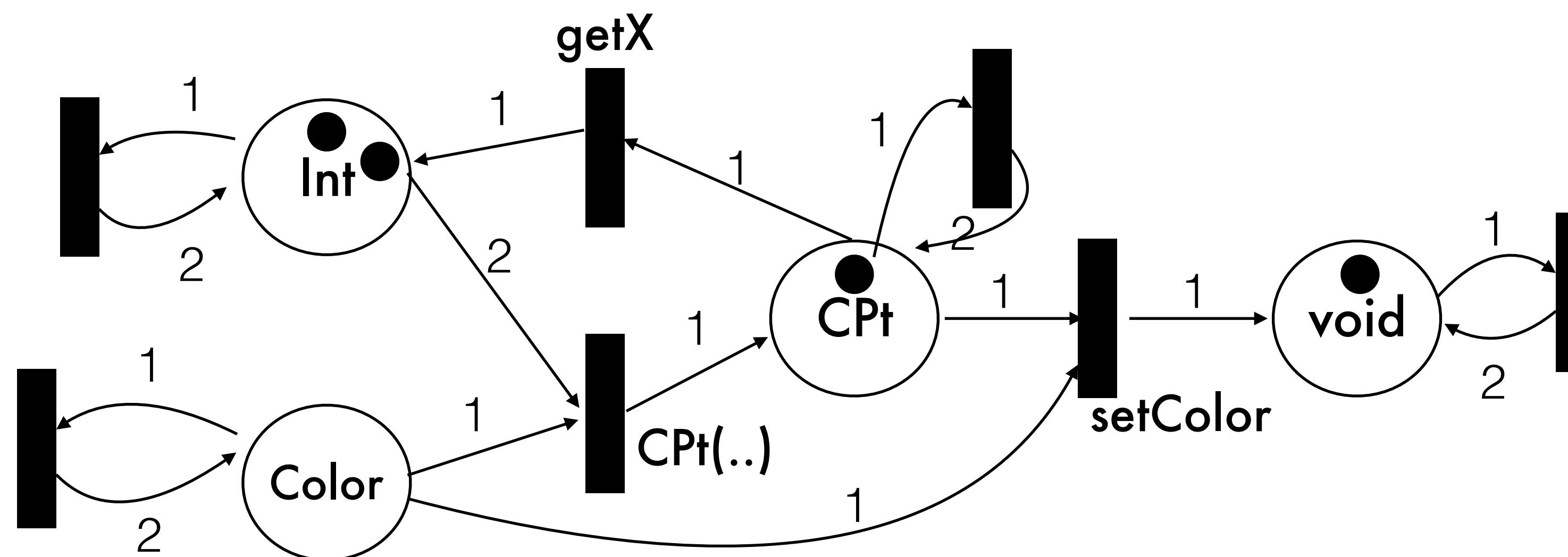


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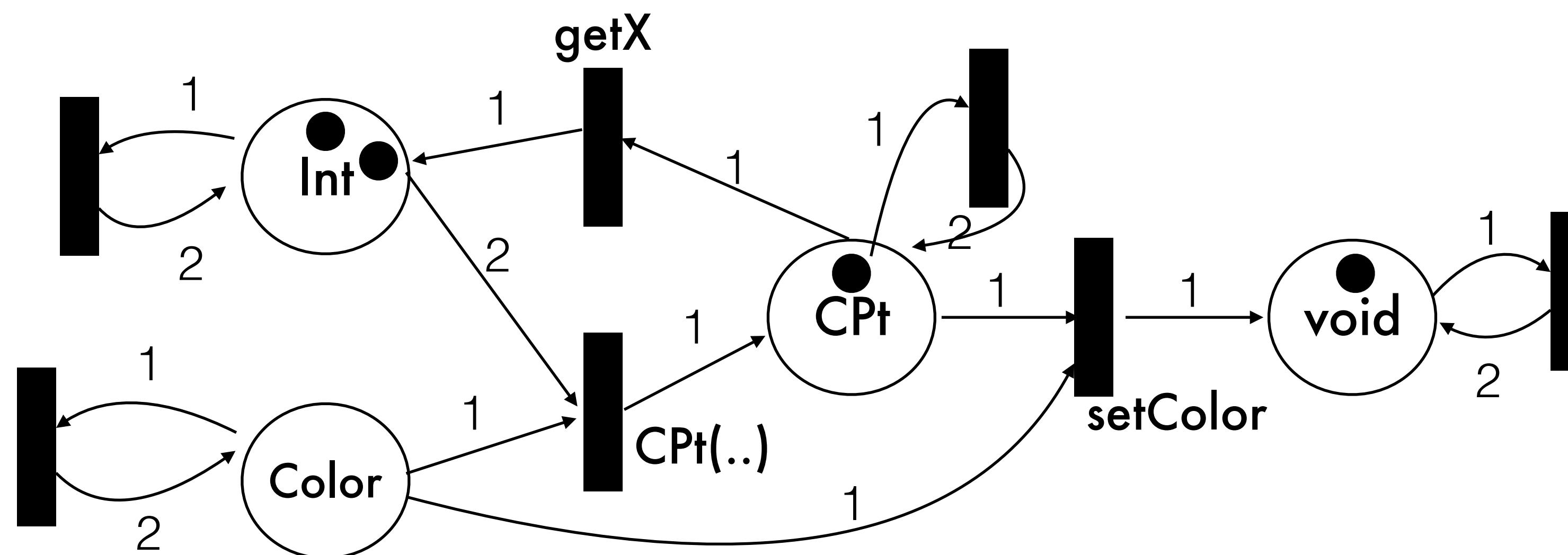
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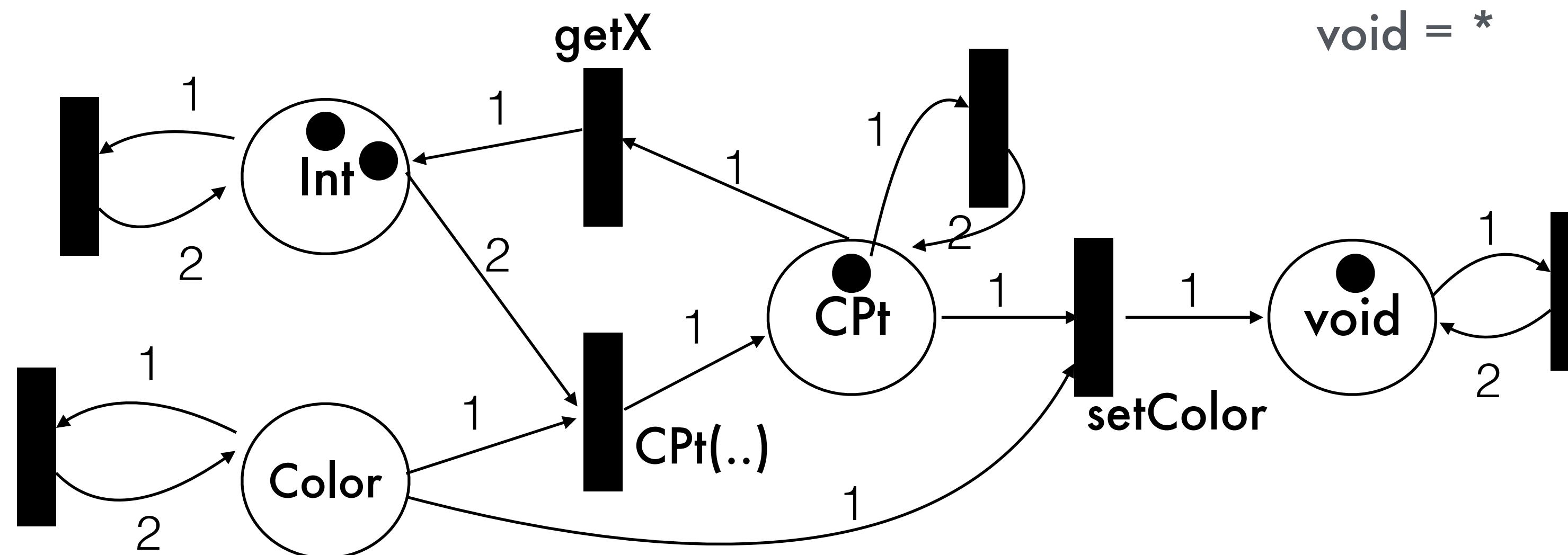
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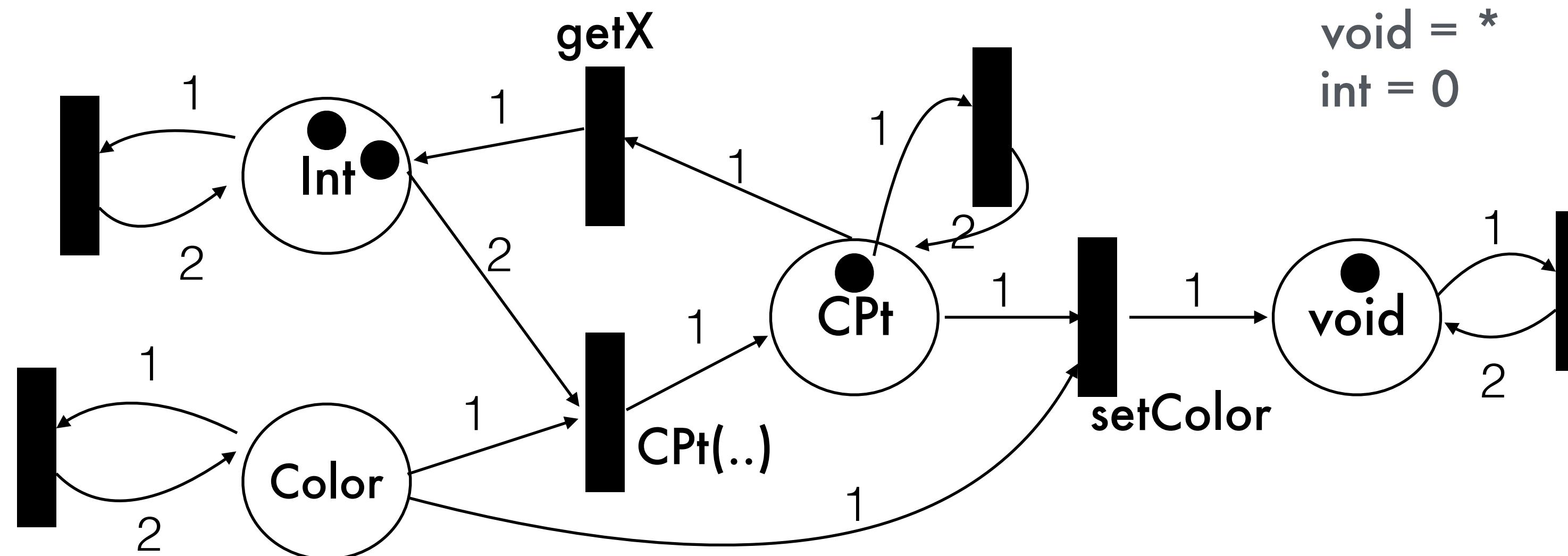
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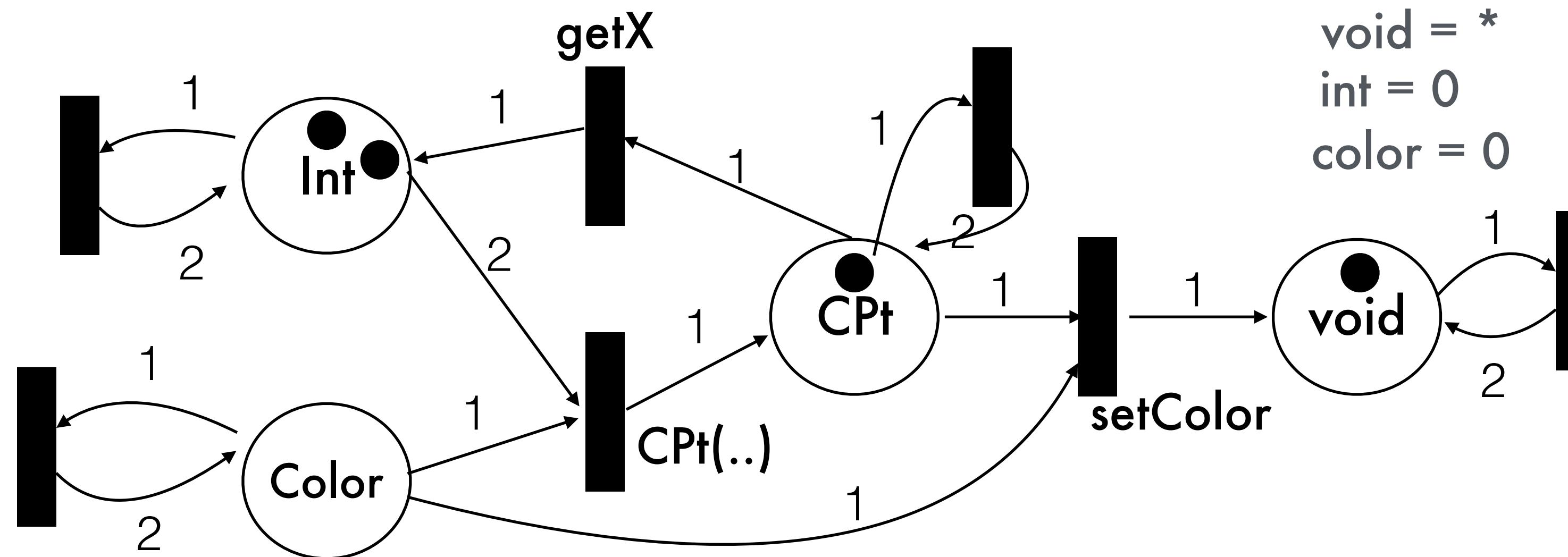


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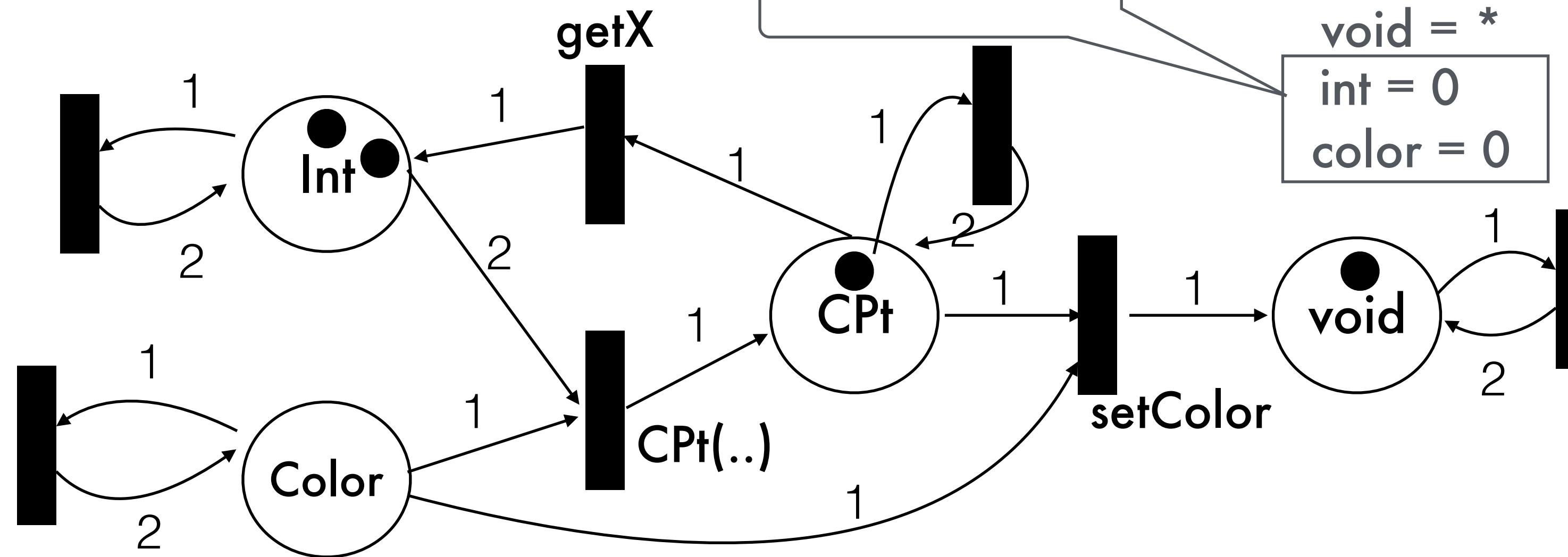
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All args must be used!

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# Exercise 1: Building a Petri Net

```
class Point {  
    Point();  
    int getX();  
    int getY();  
    void setX(int);  
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}
```

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class MyPoint {  
    MyPoint(int x, int y);  
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```

- Build a petri net with the classes Point and MyPoint:
  - Hint: What are the places (i.e., types)?
  - Hint: What are the transitions (i.e., methods)?
  - Hint: Don't forget the clone edges!

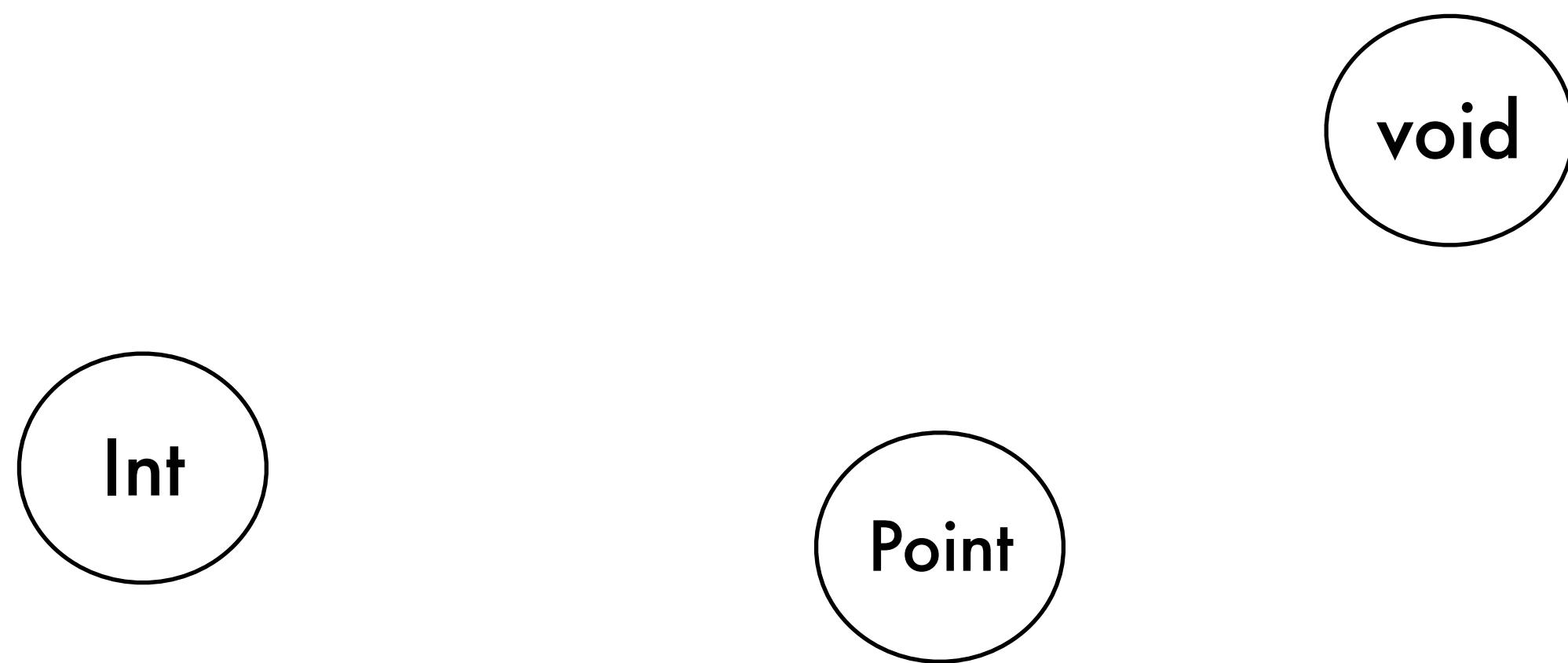


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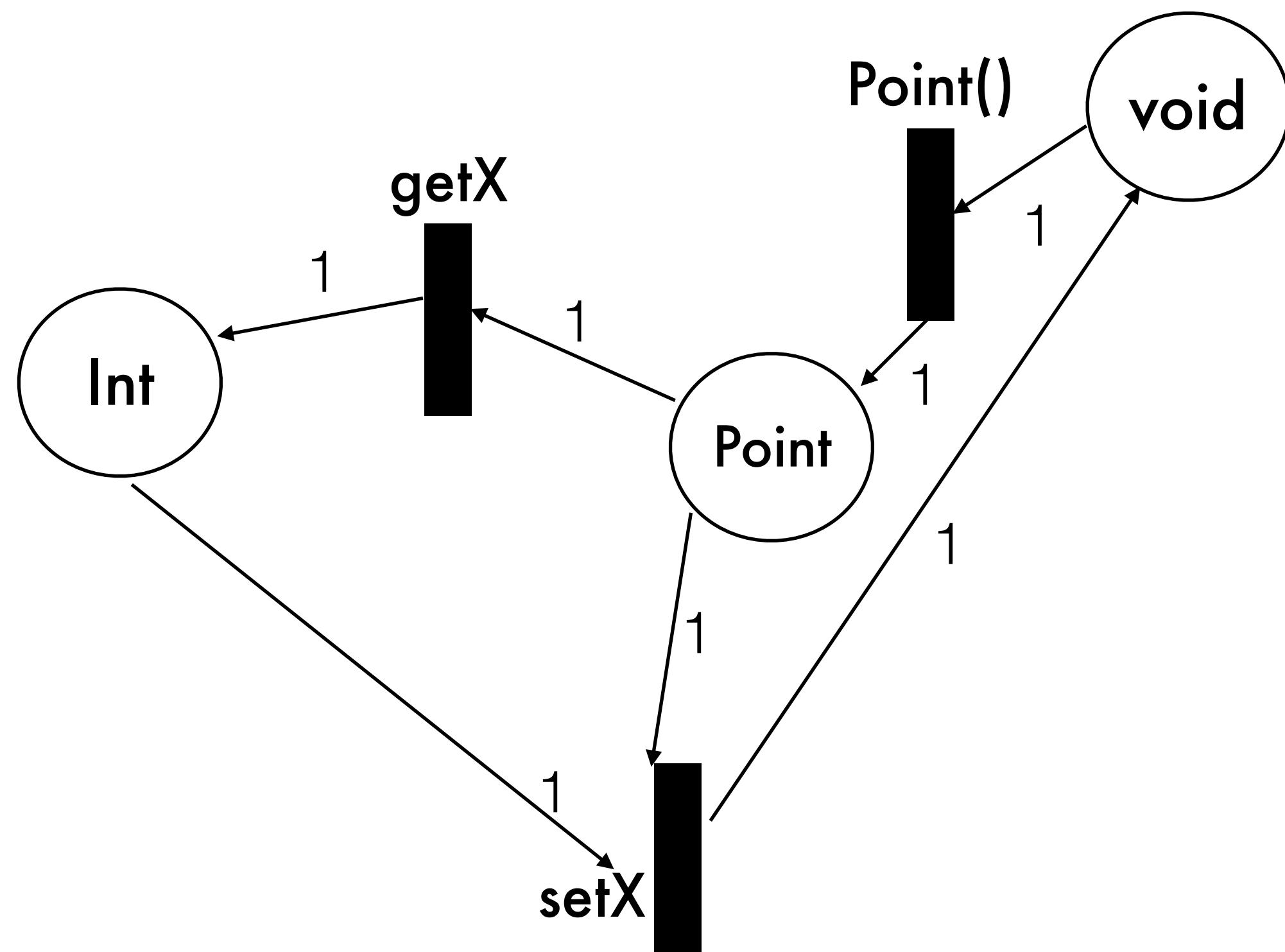
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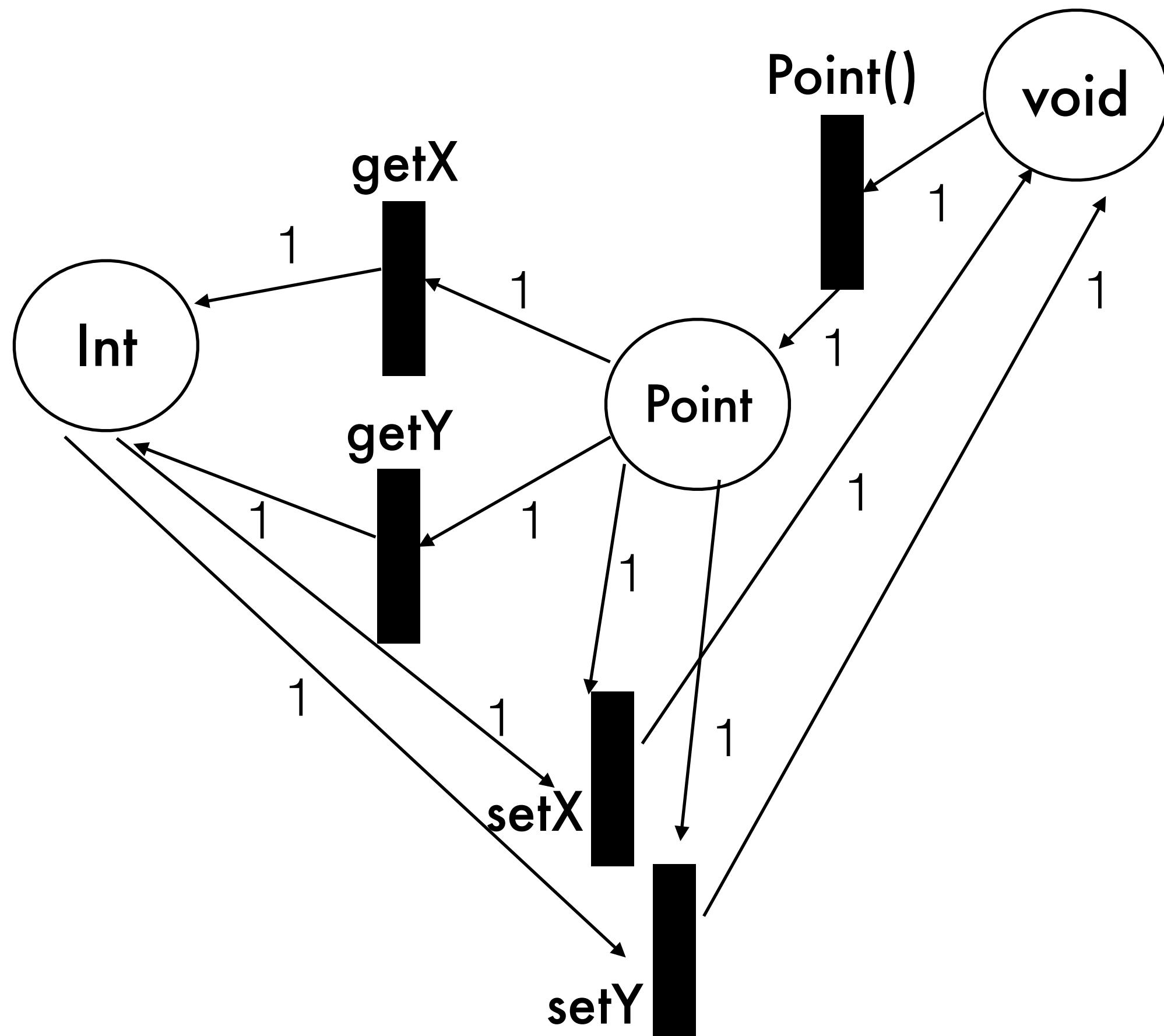
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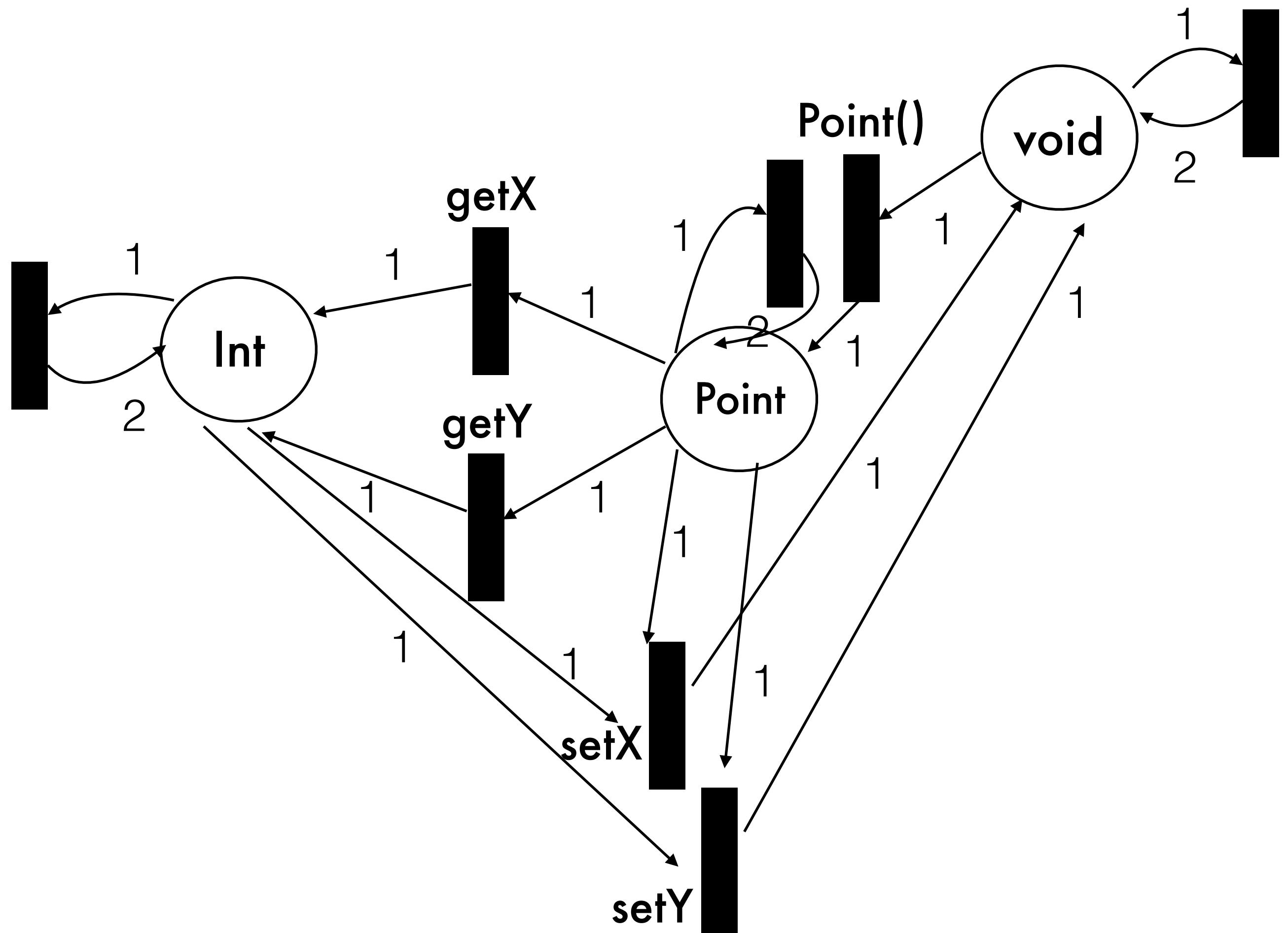
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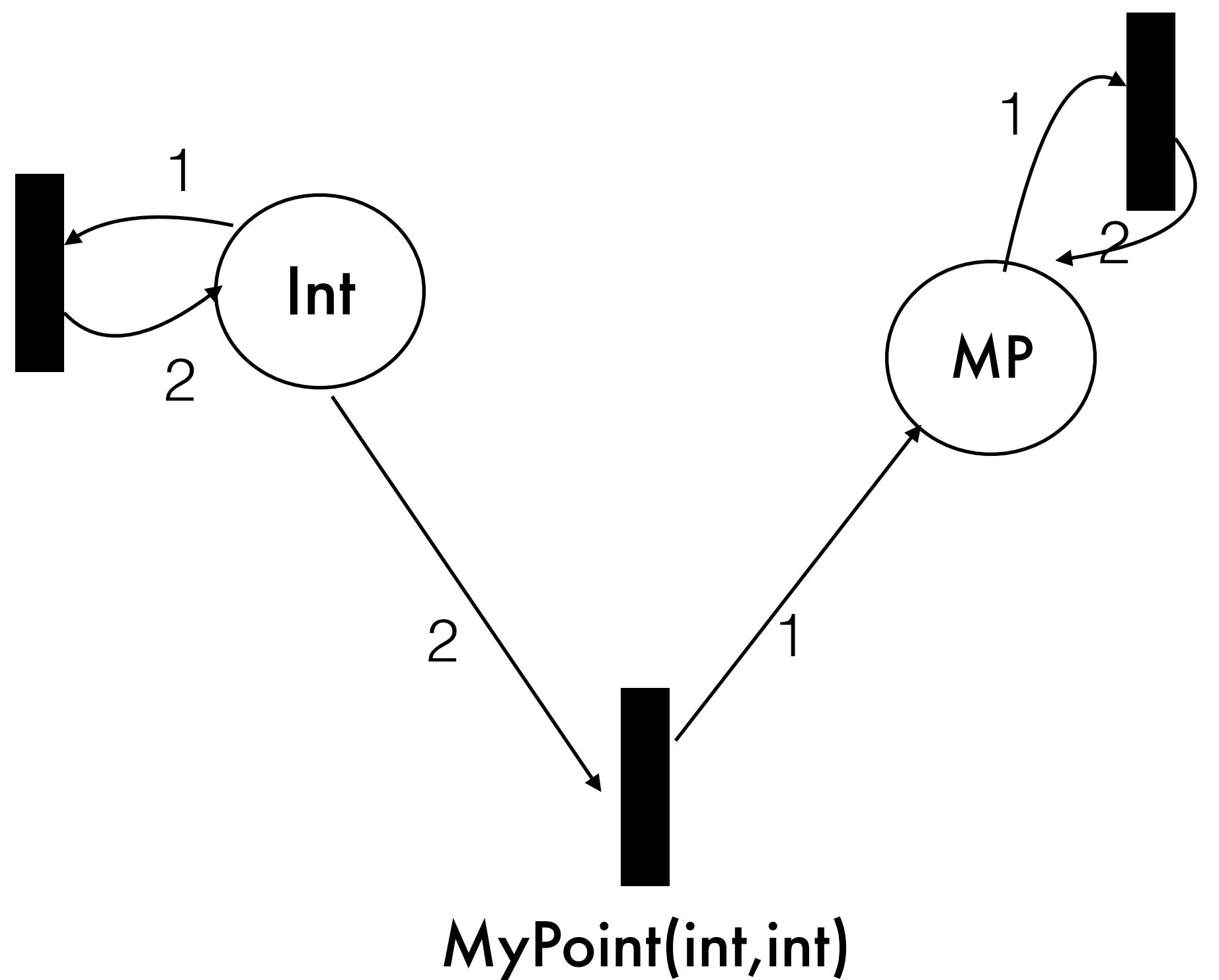


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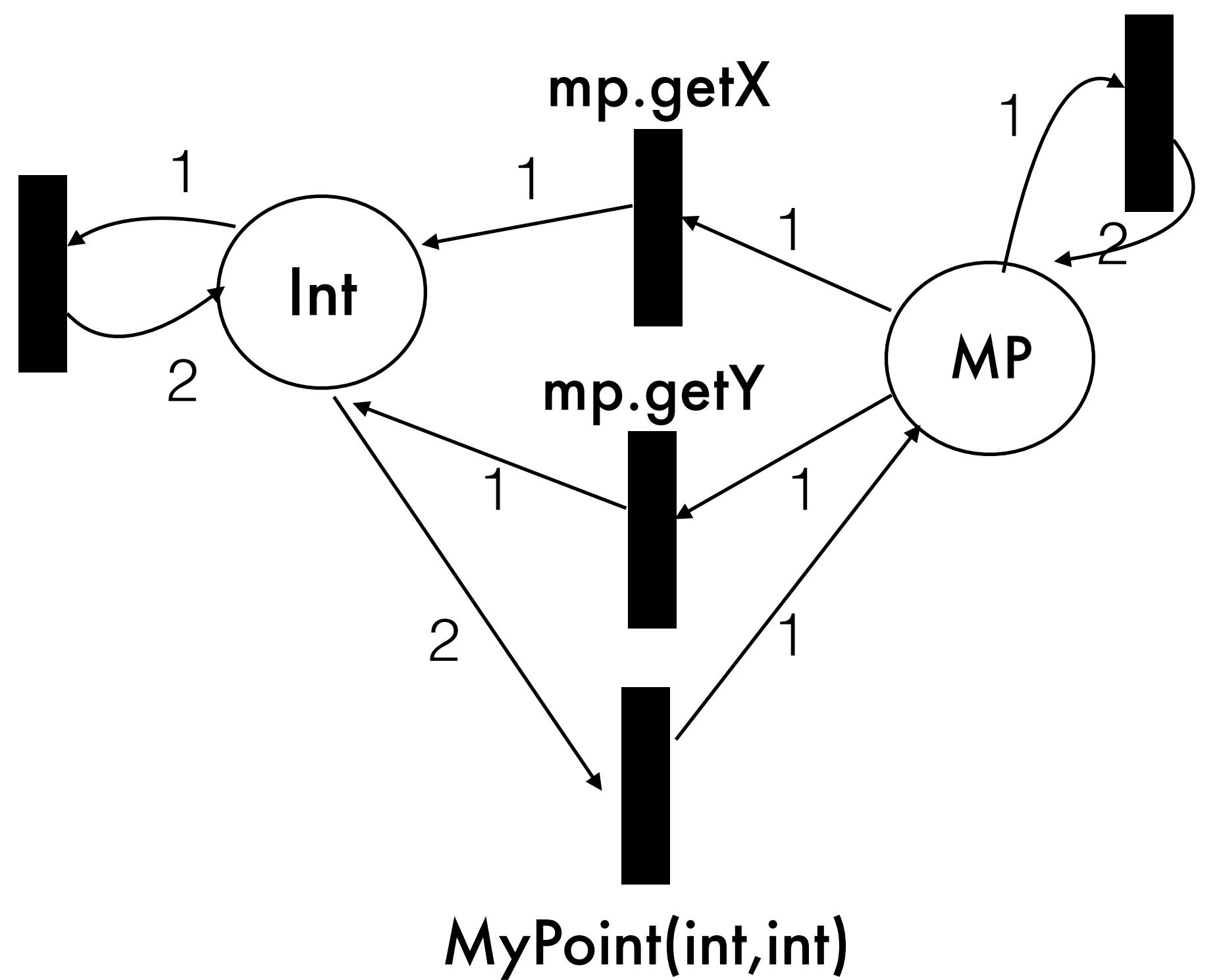
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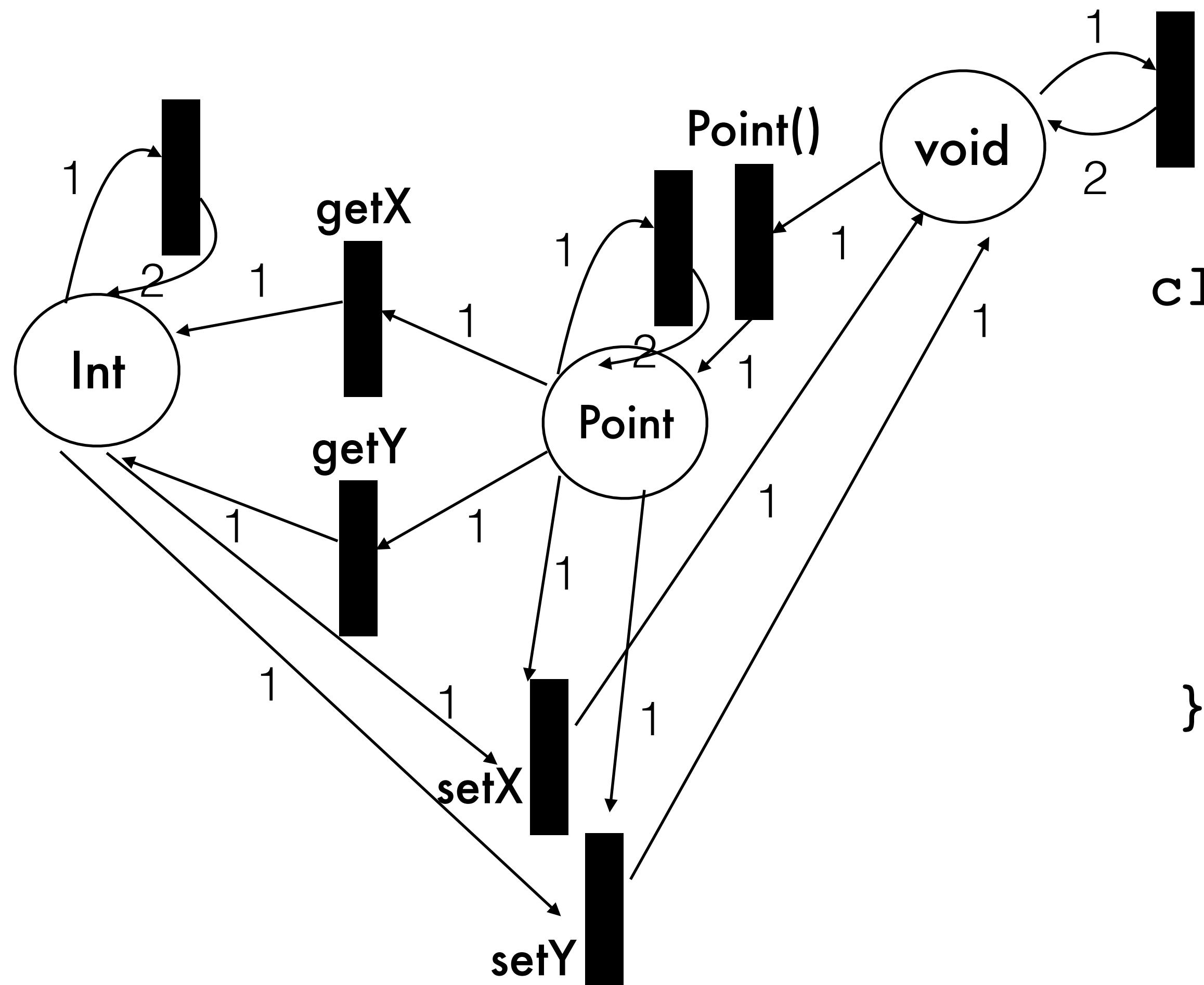
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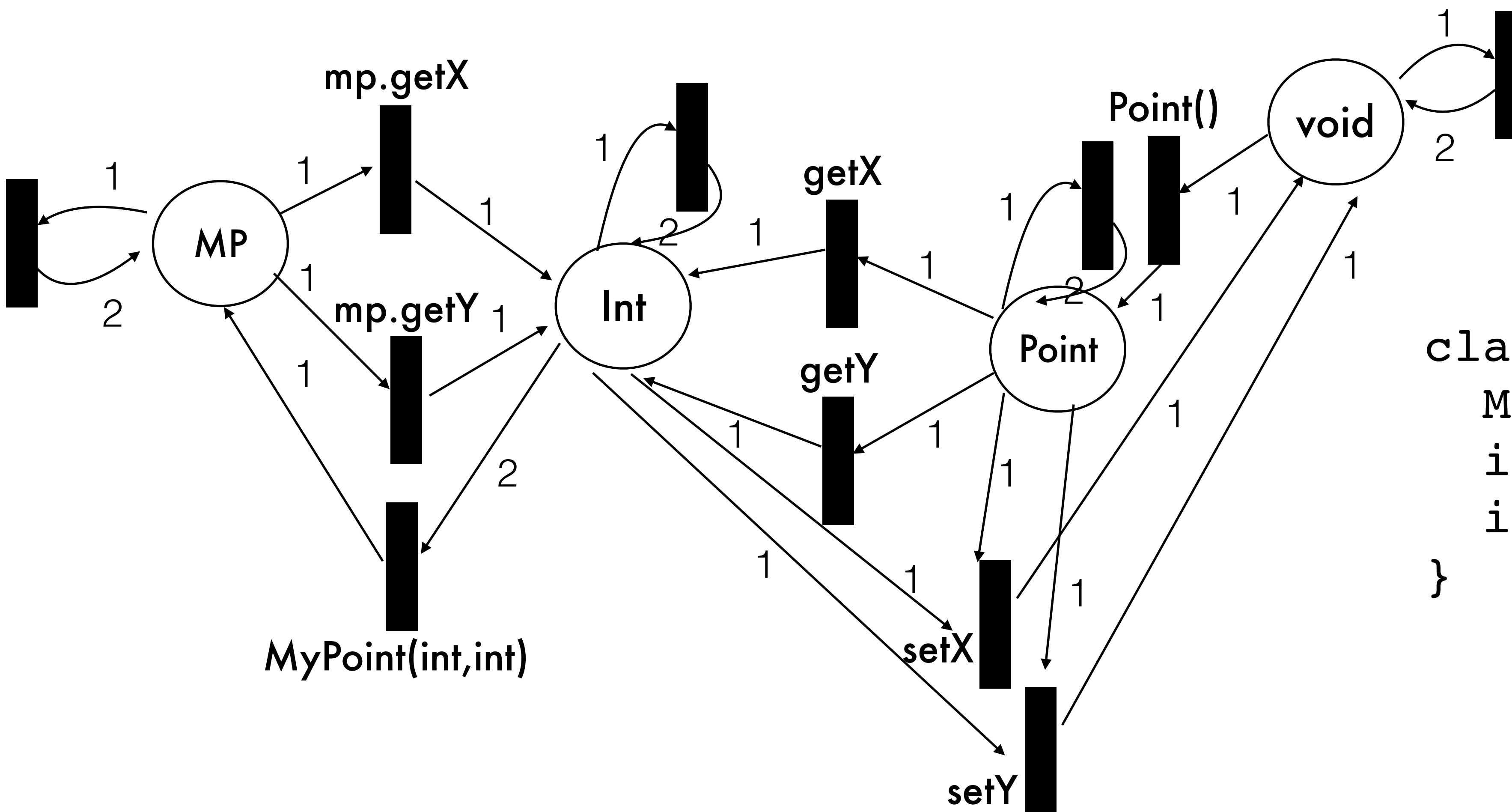
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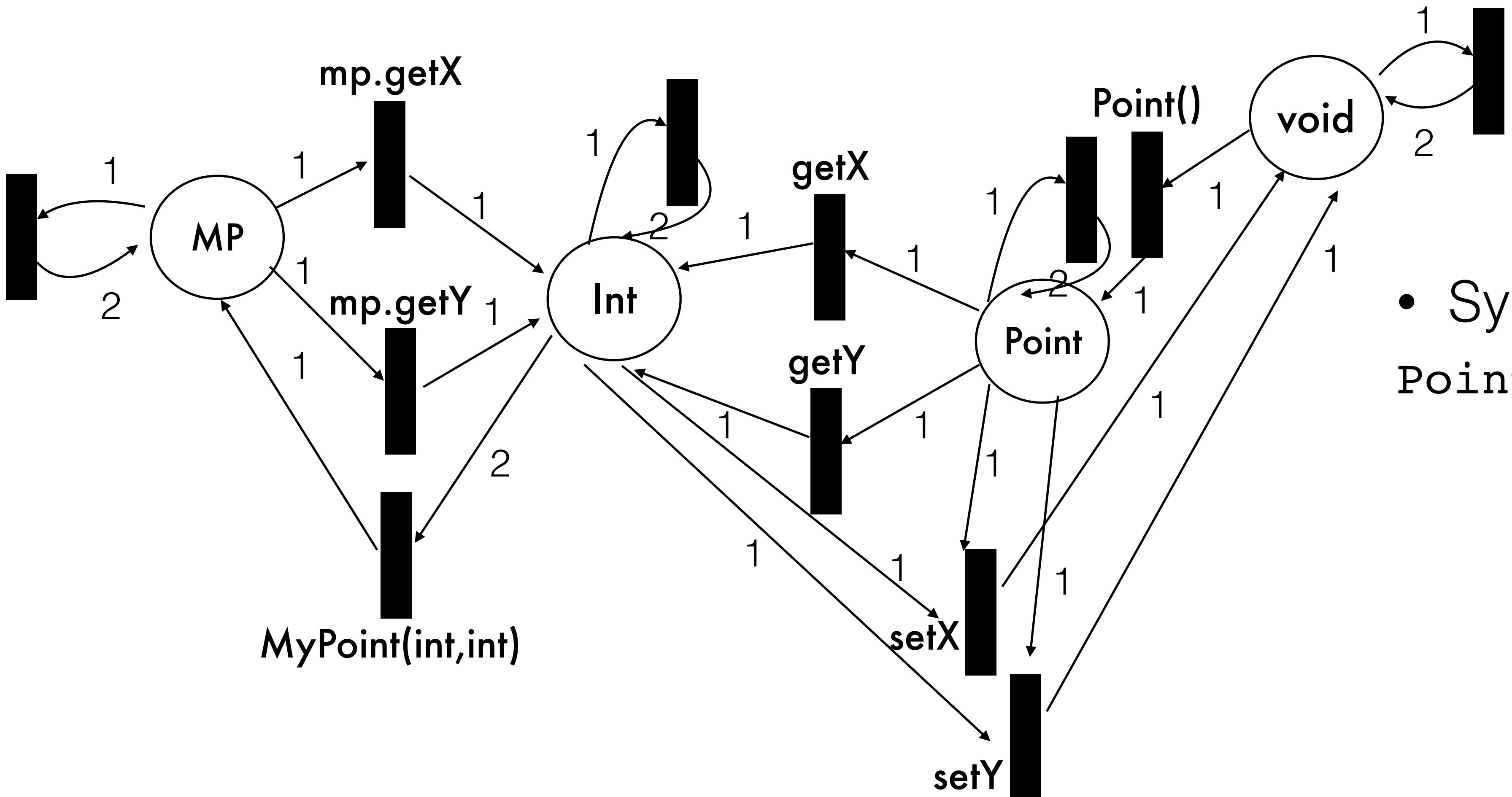
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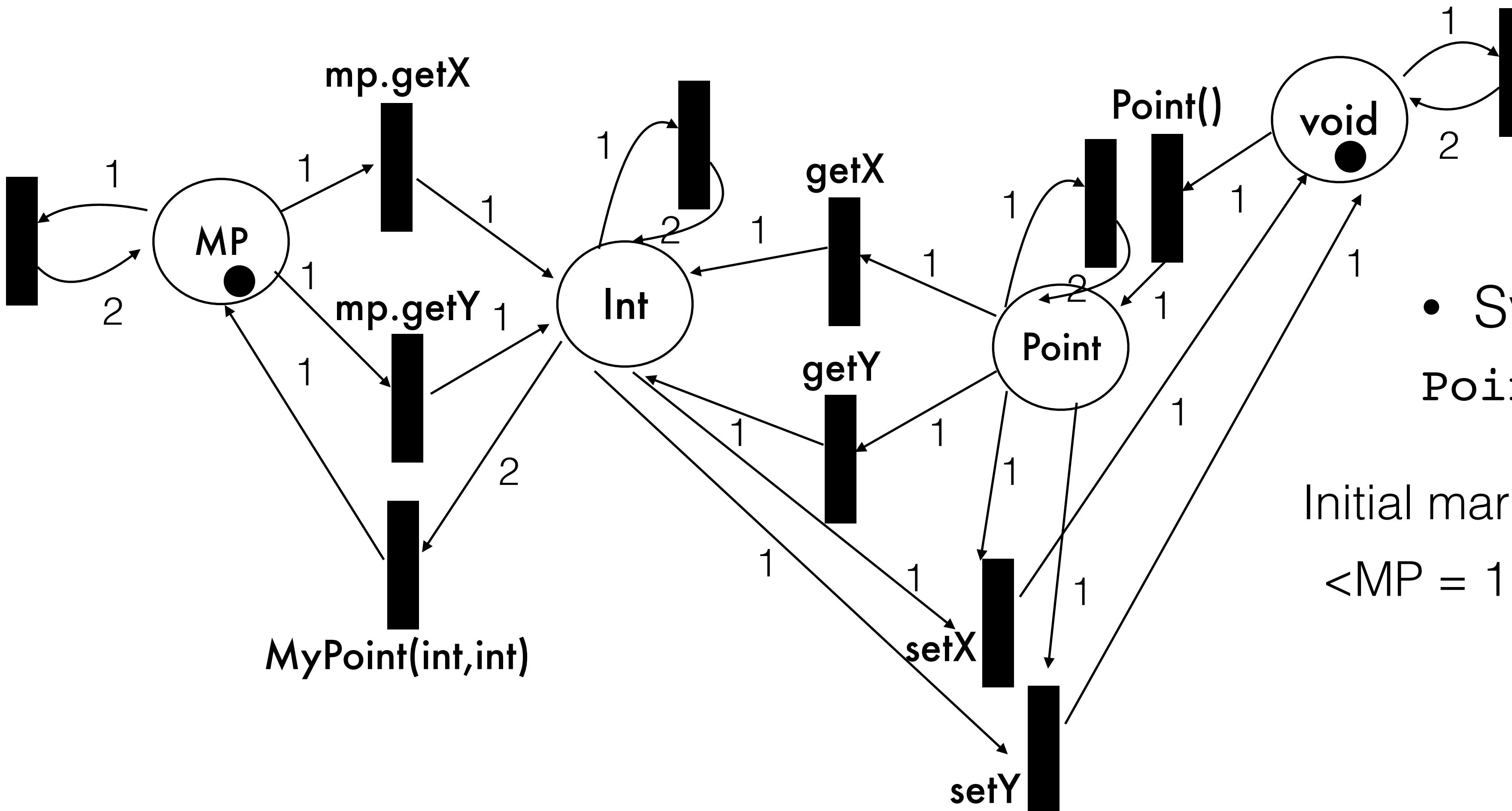
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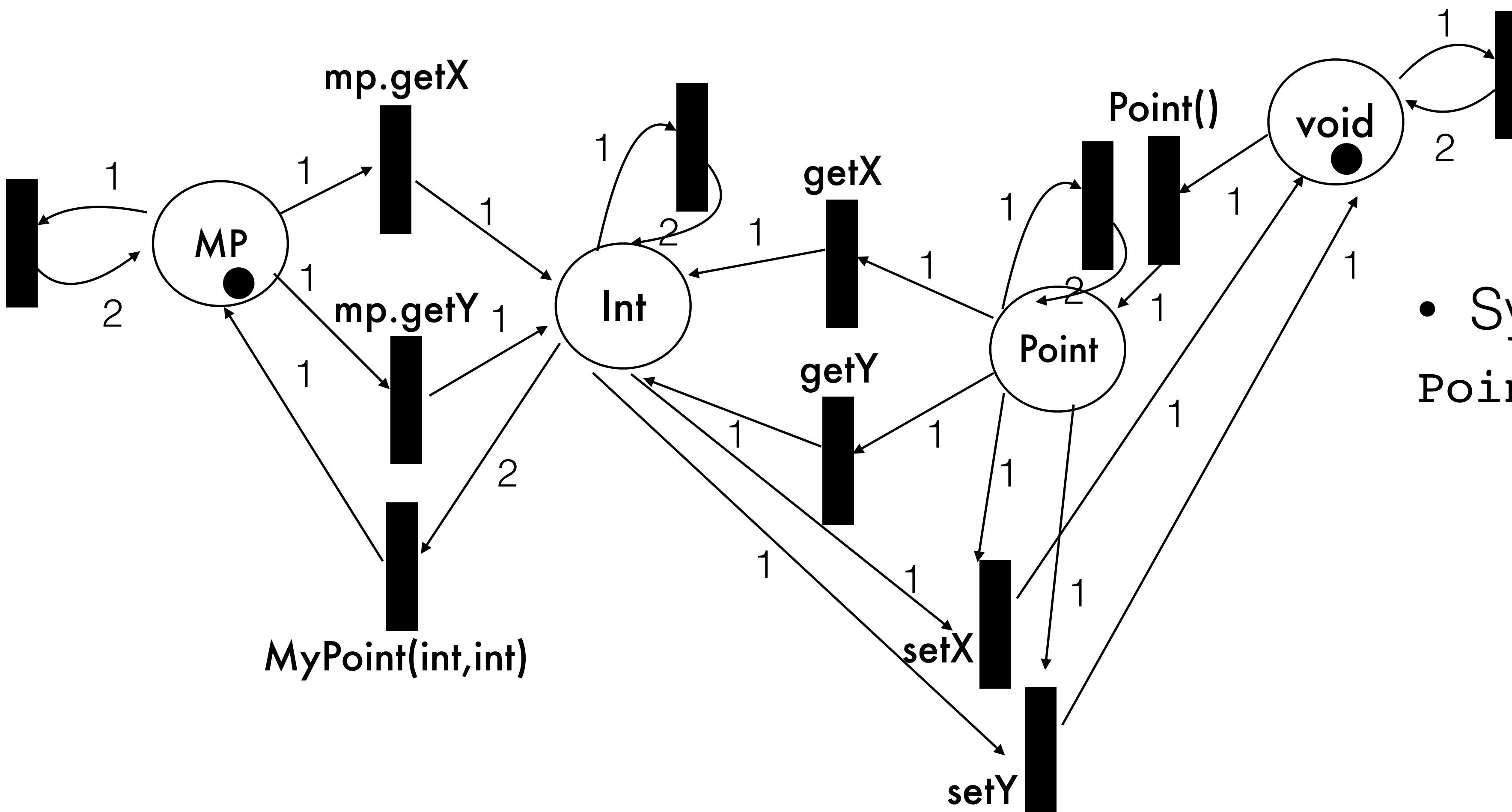
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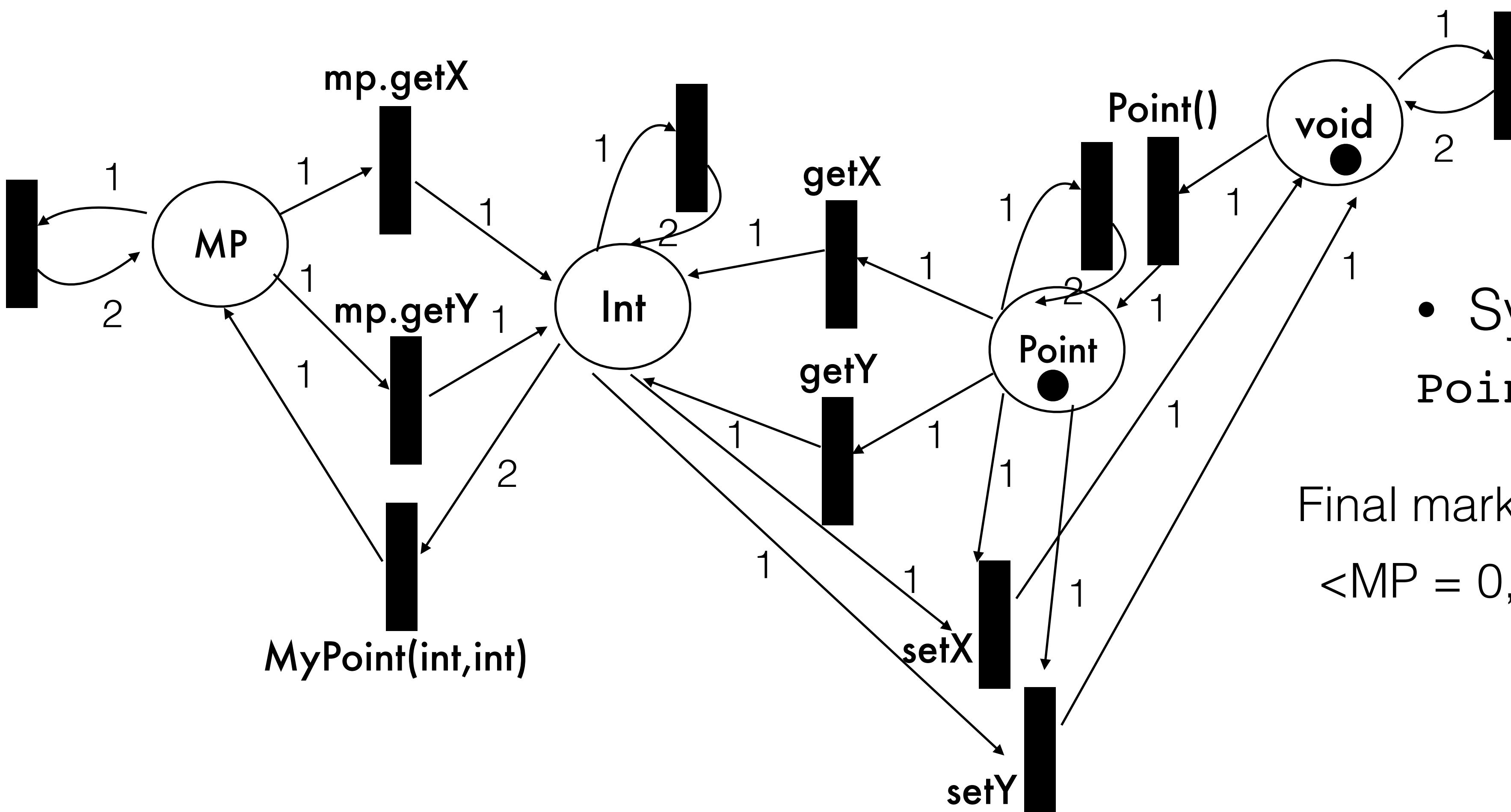
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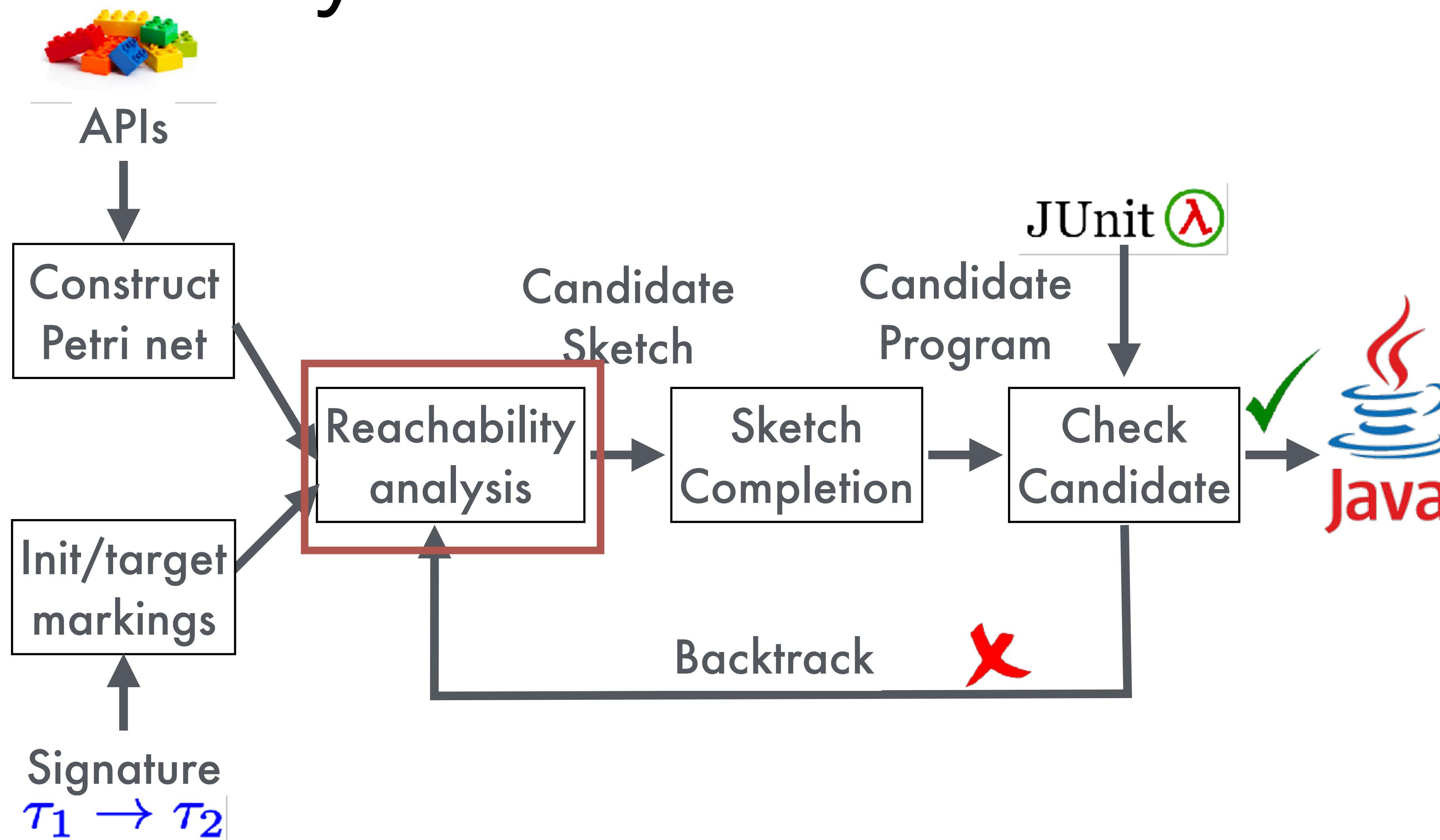
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Final marking:

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# SyPet Architecture



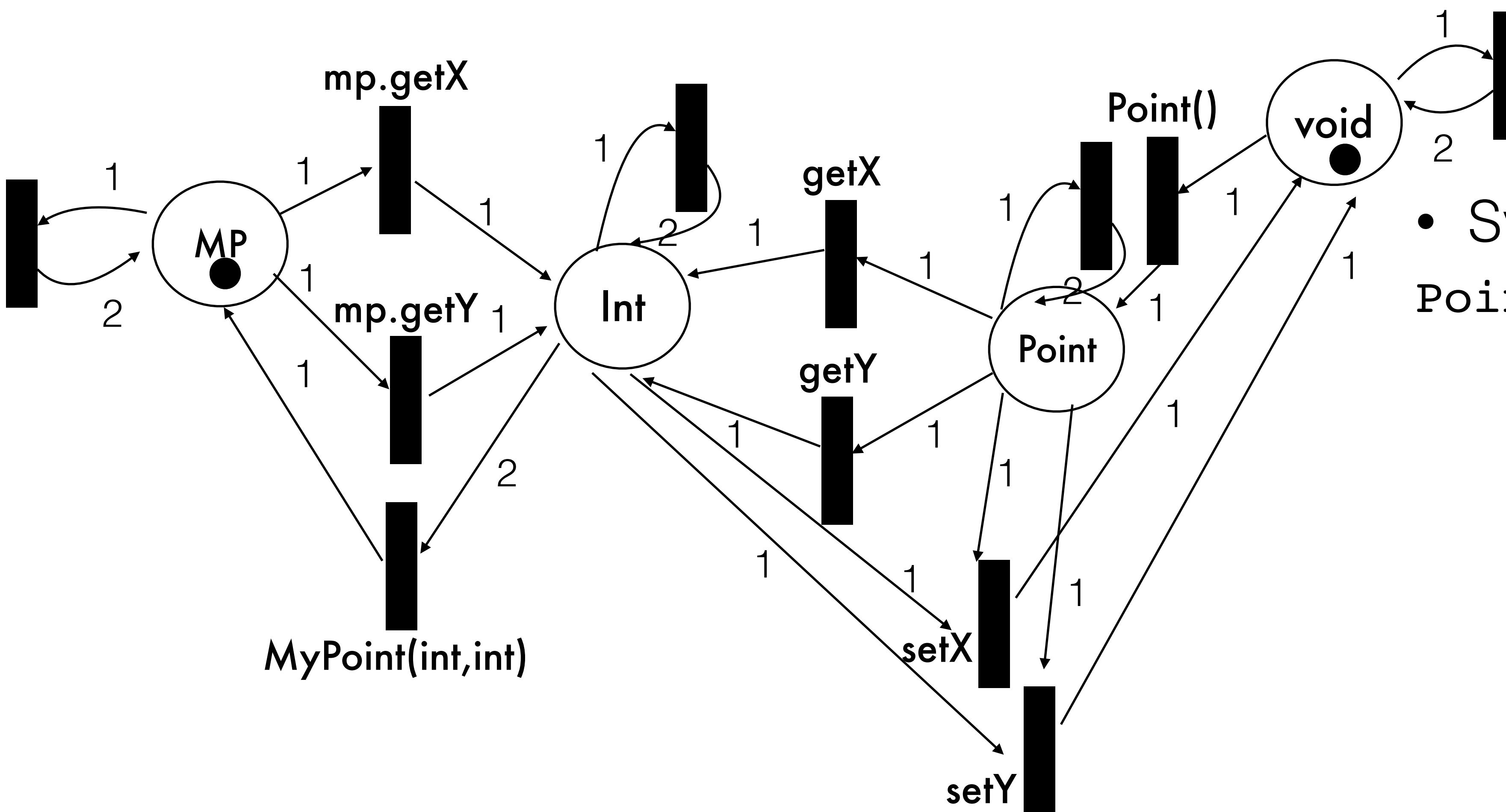
# Reachability analysis

All accepting runs of Petri net correspond to method call sequences with desired type signature!

- Need to perform reachability analysis to identify accepting runs of the Petri Net
- Our solution reduces bounded reachability analysis to a SAT problem:
  - Find a reachable path of size  $k$
  - Enumerate all reachable paths



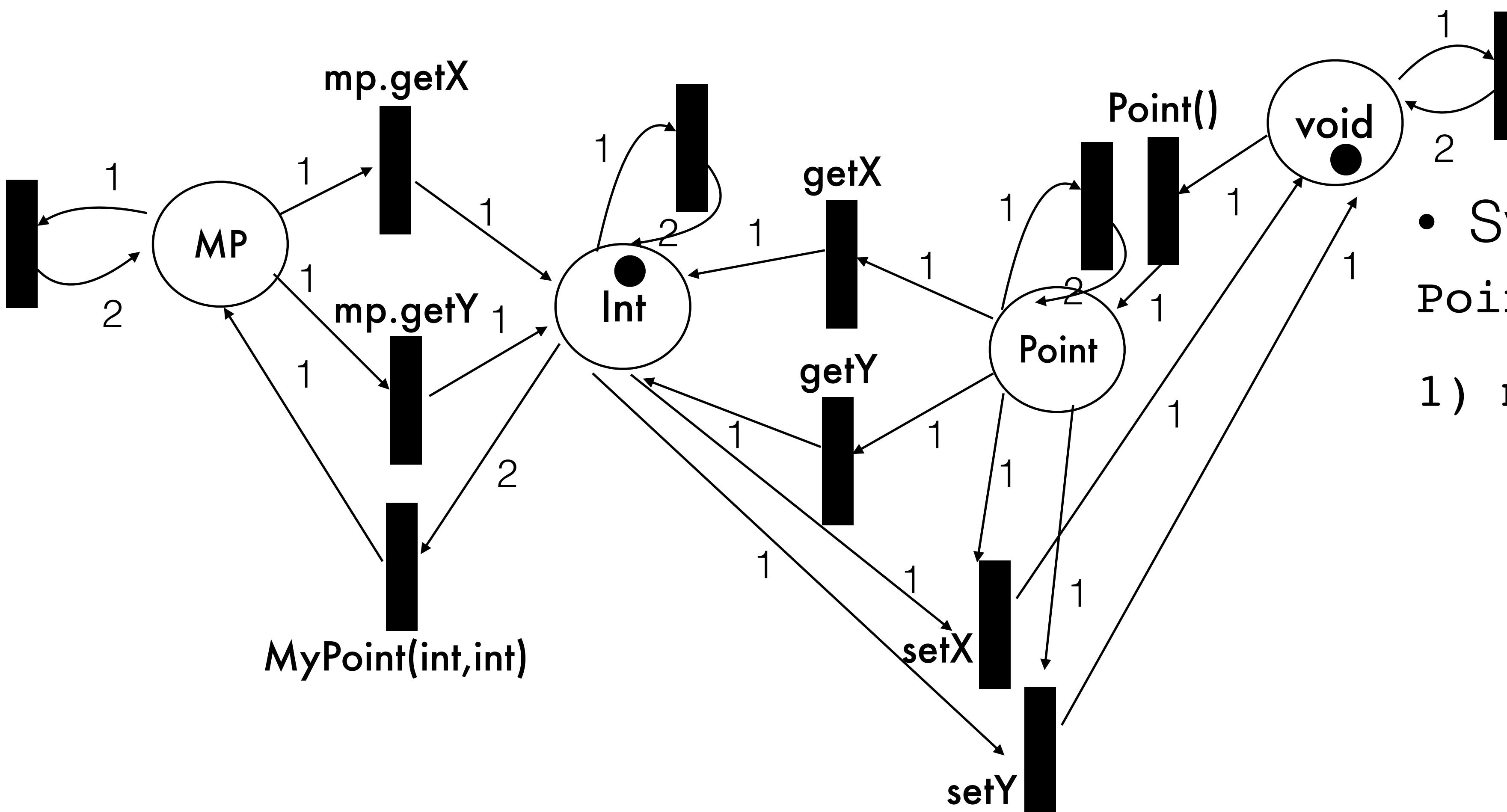
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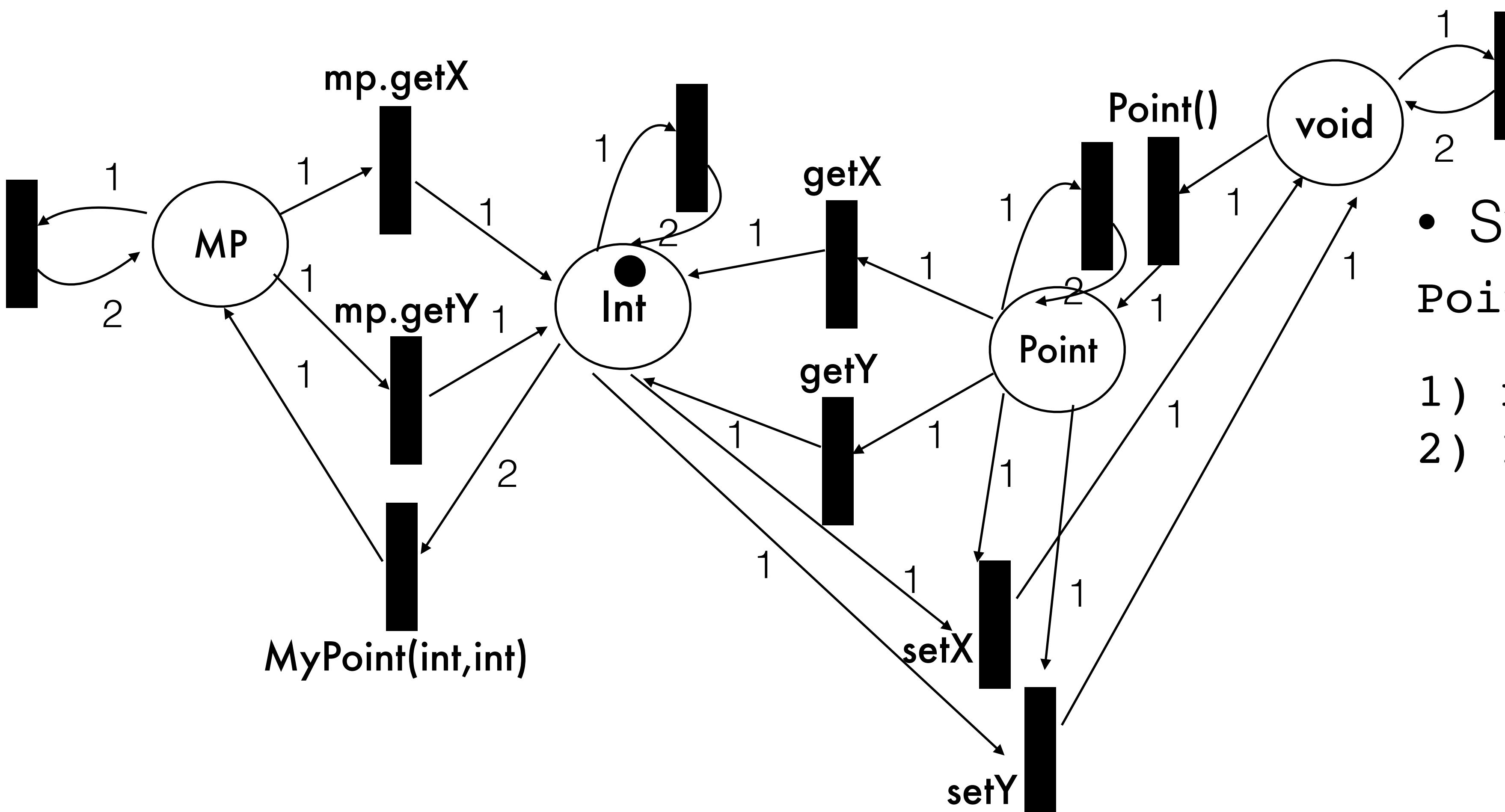
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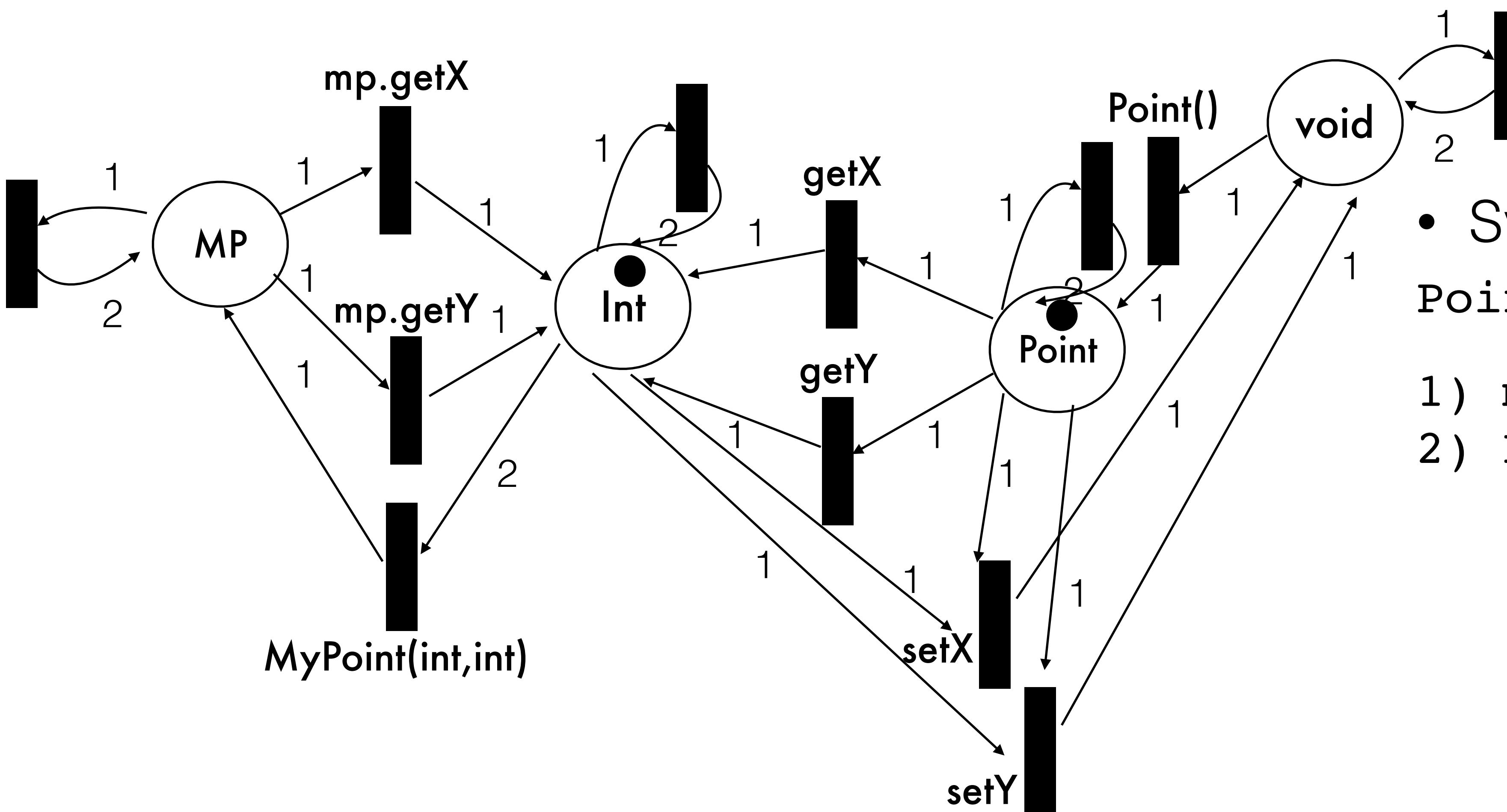
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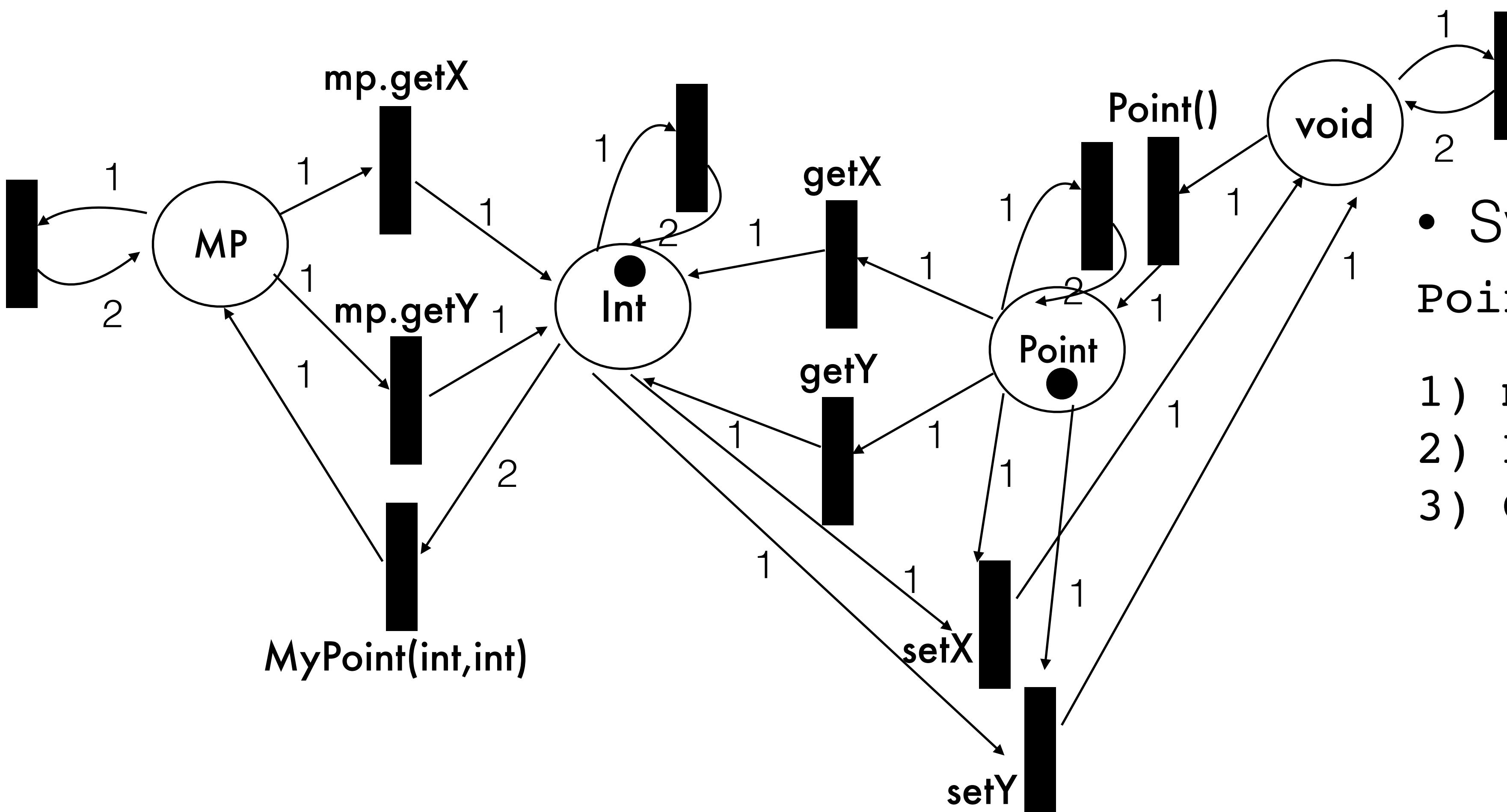
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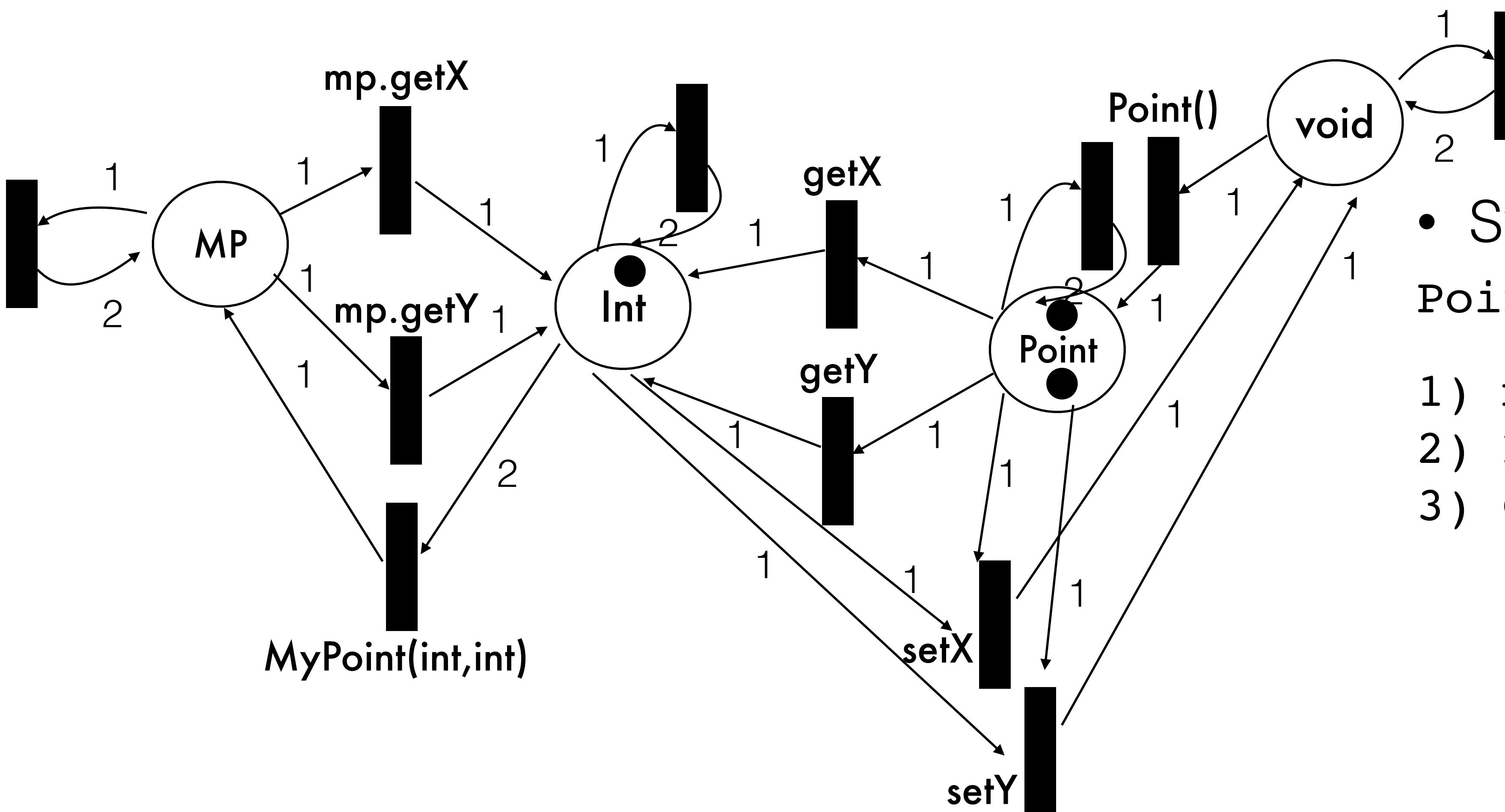
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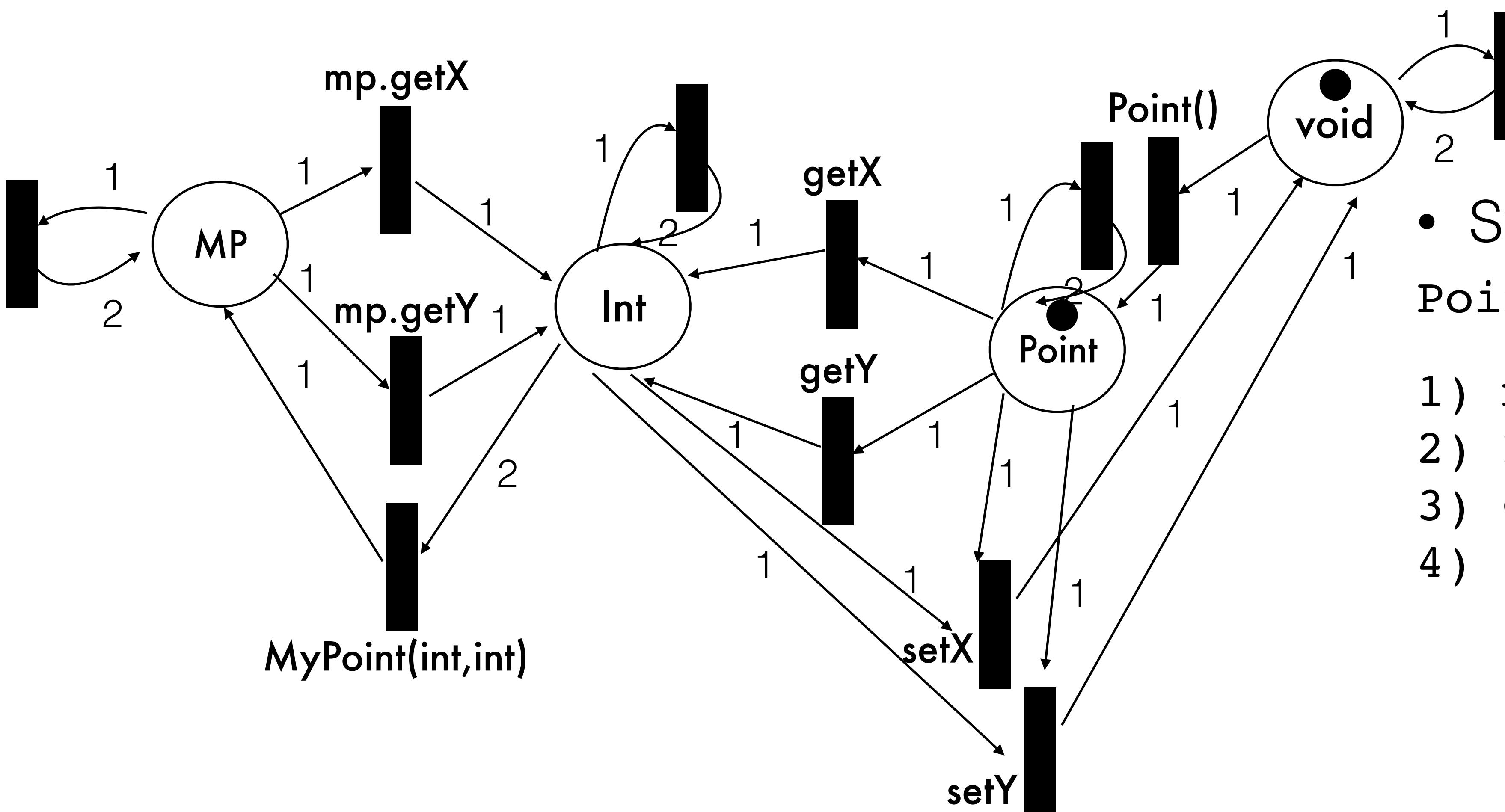
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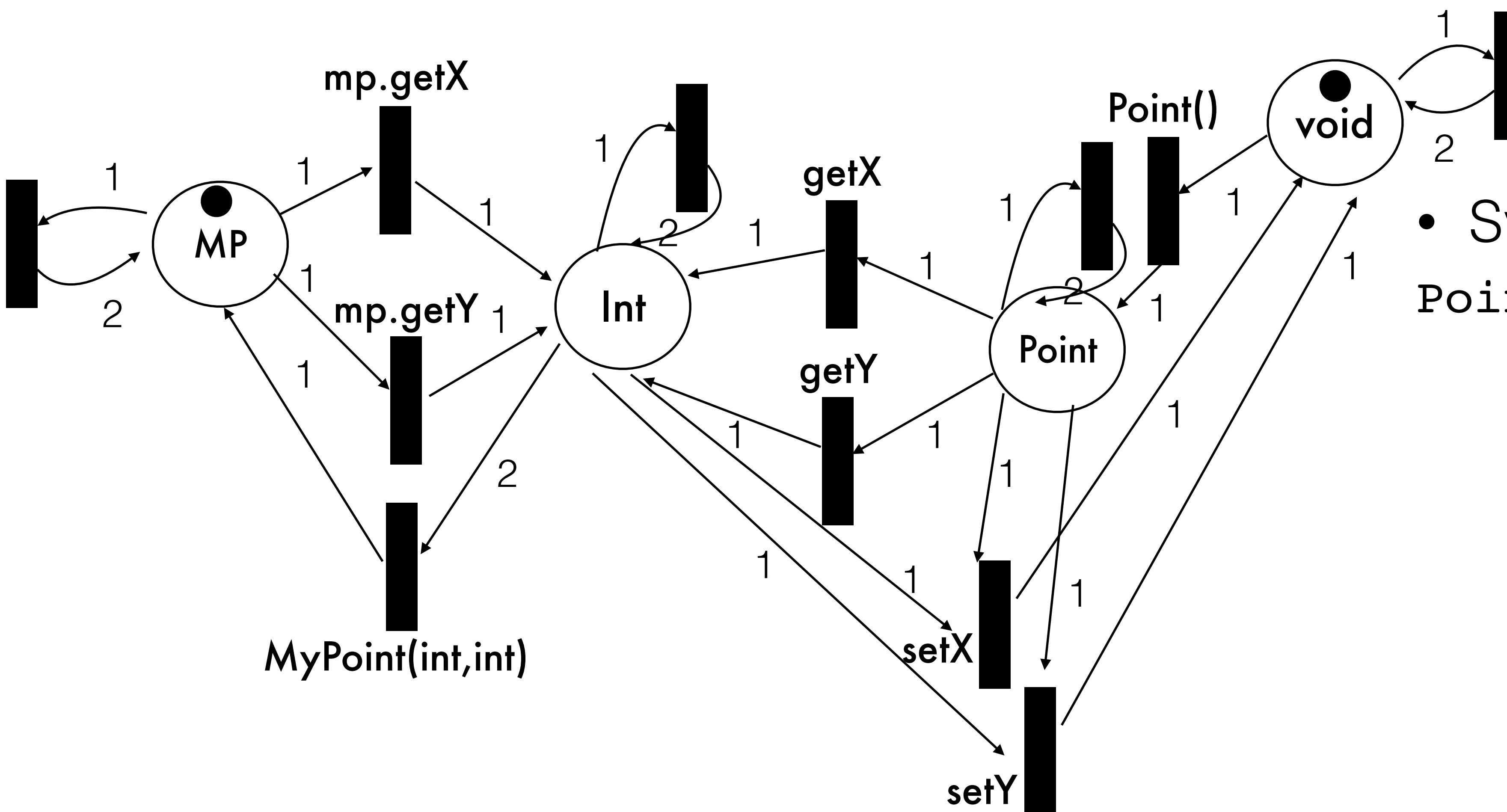
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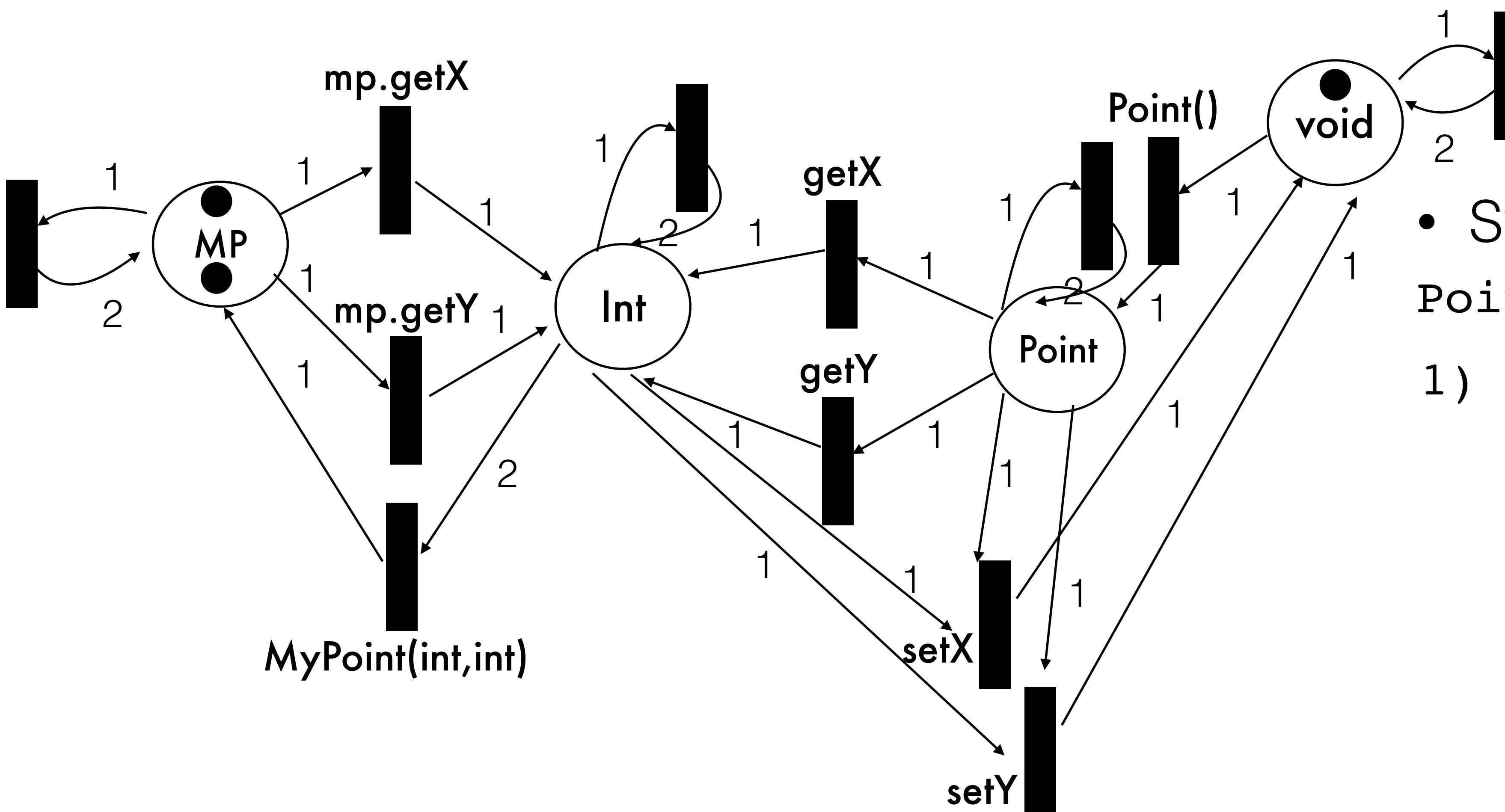
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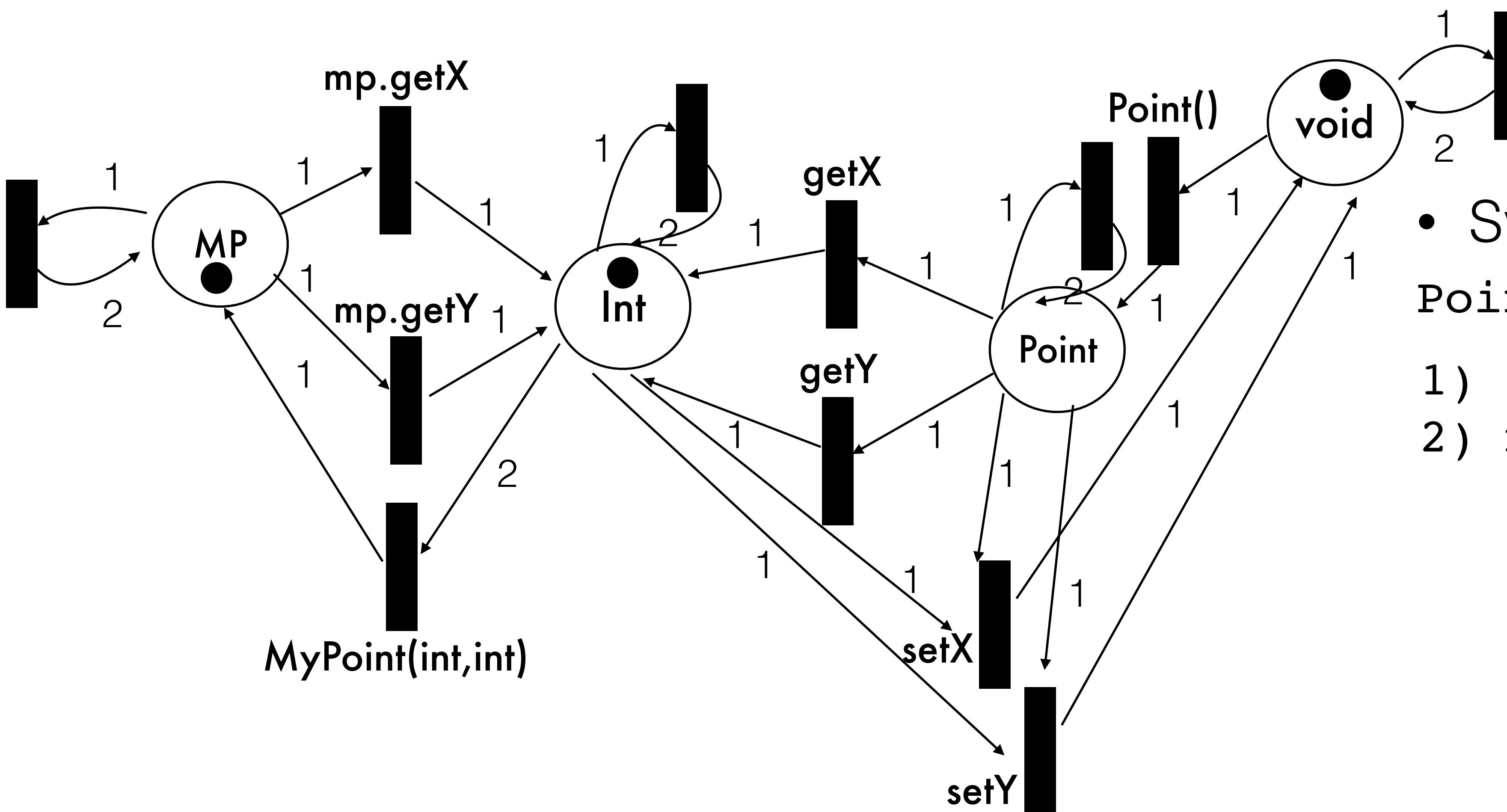
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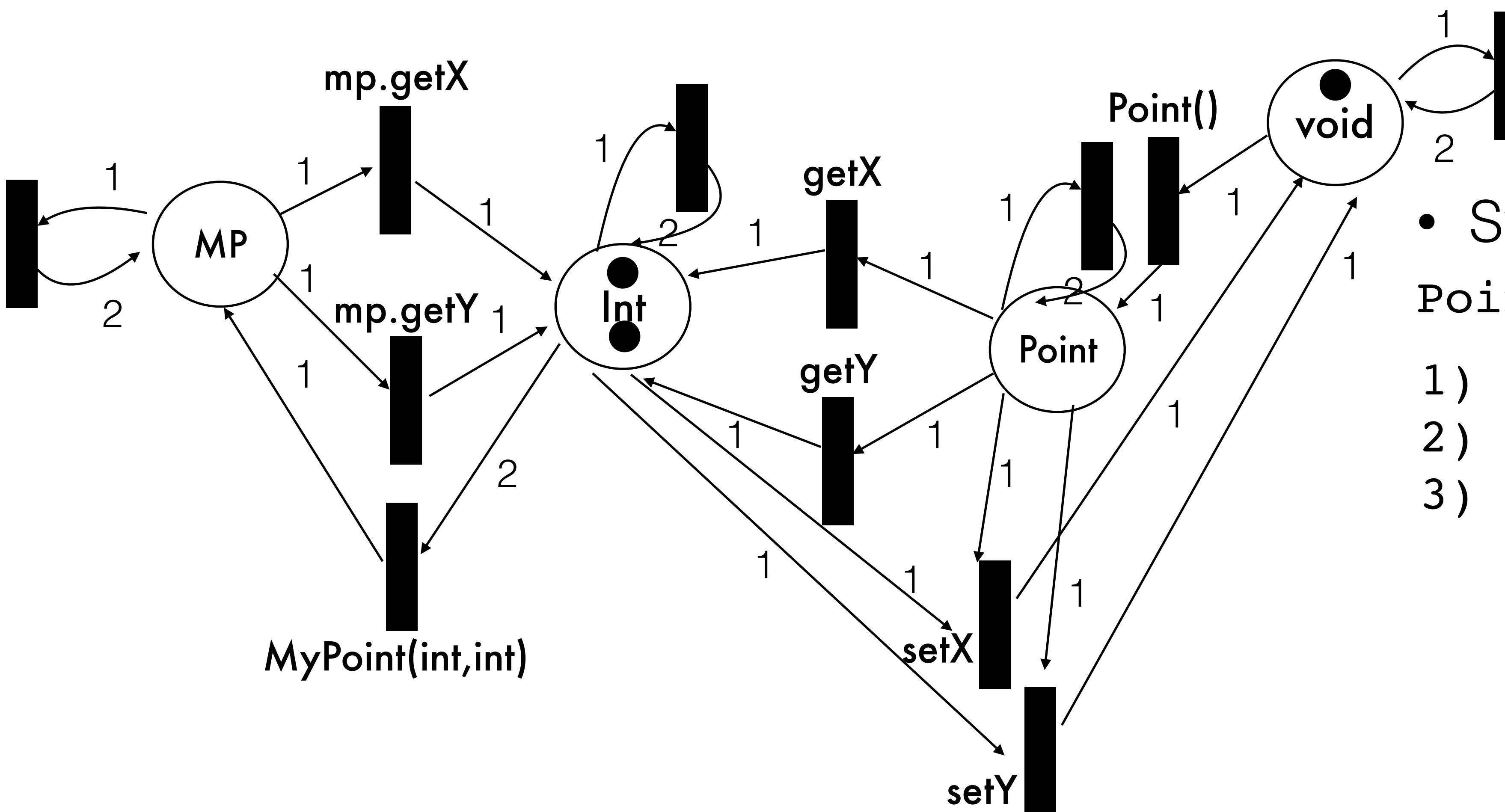
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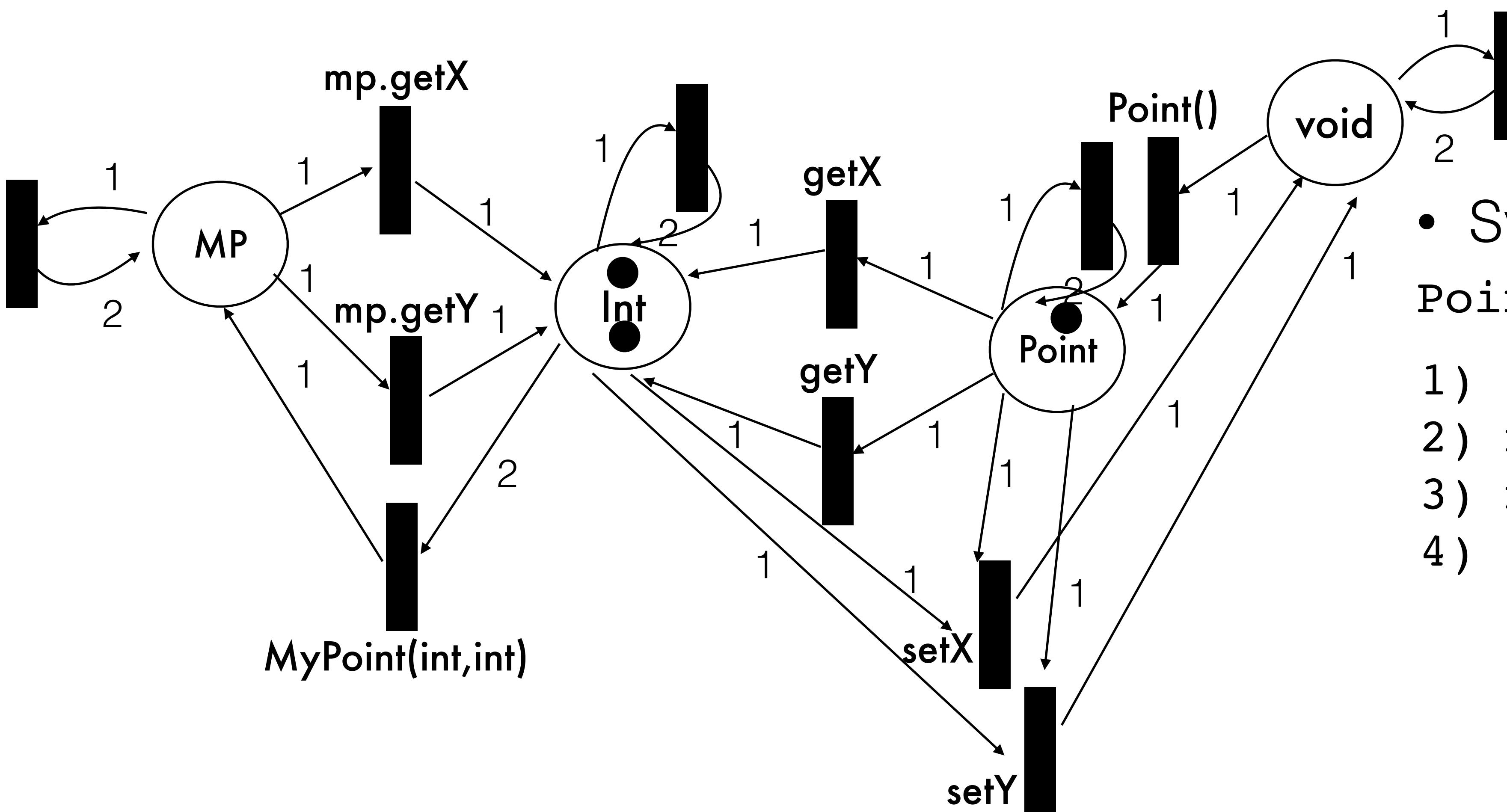
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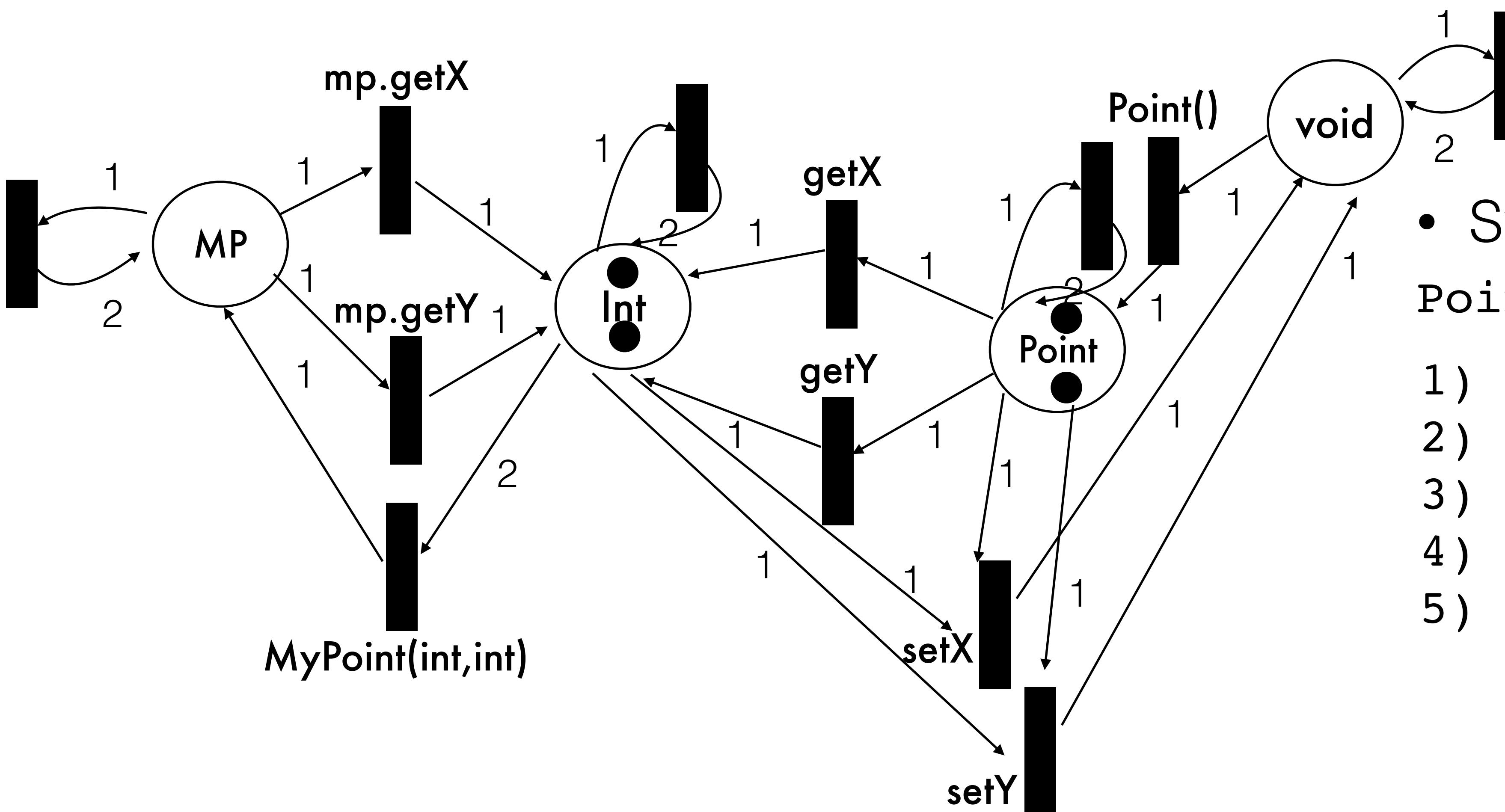
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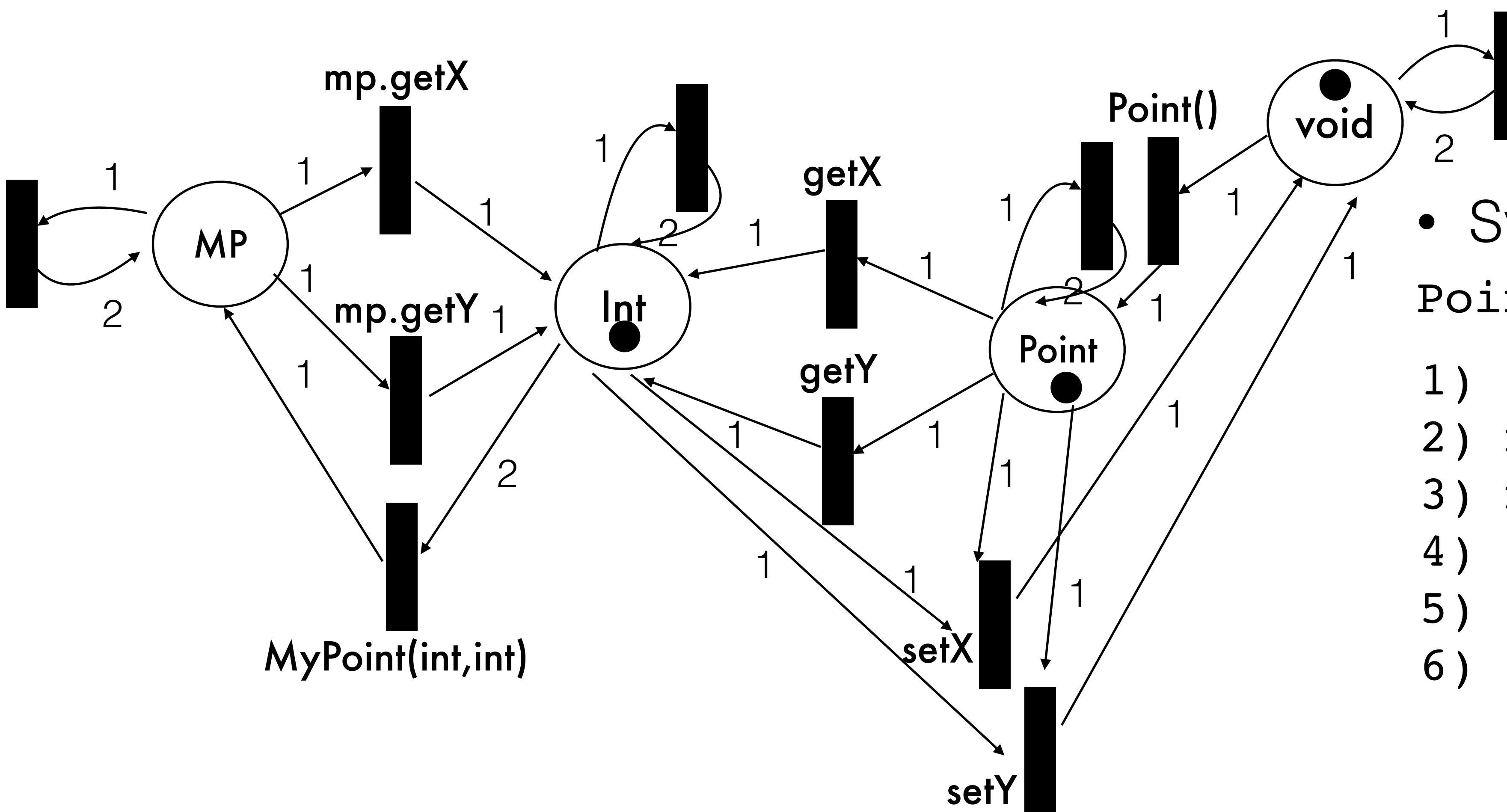
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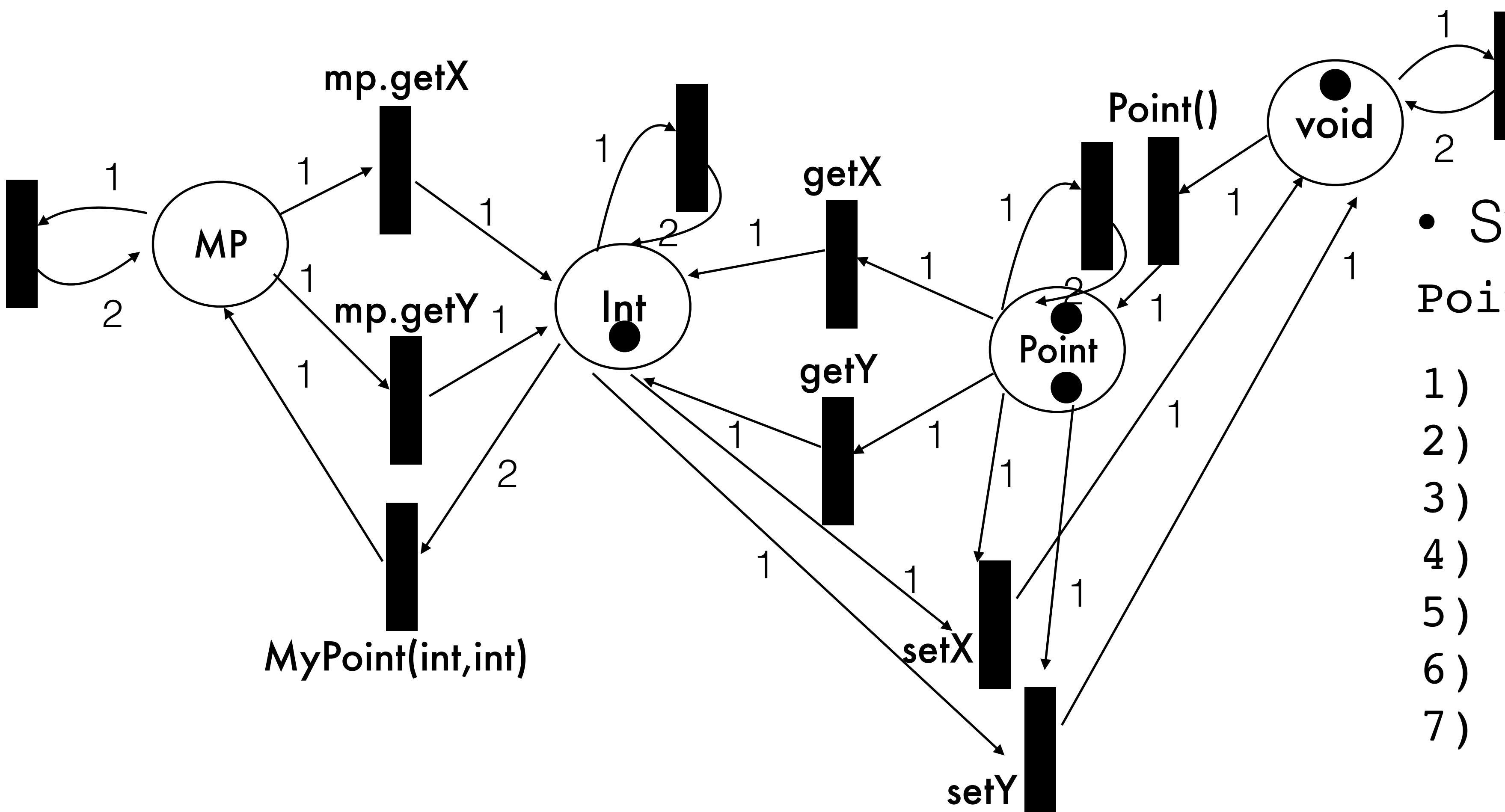
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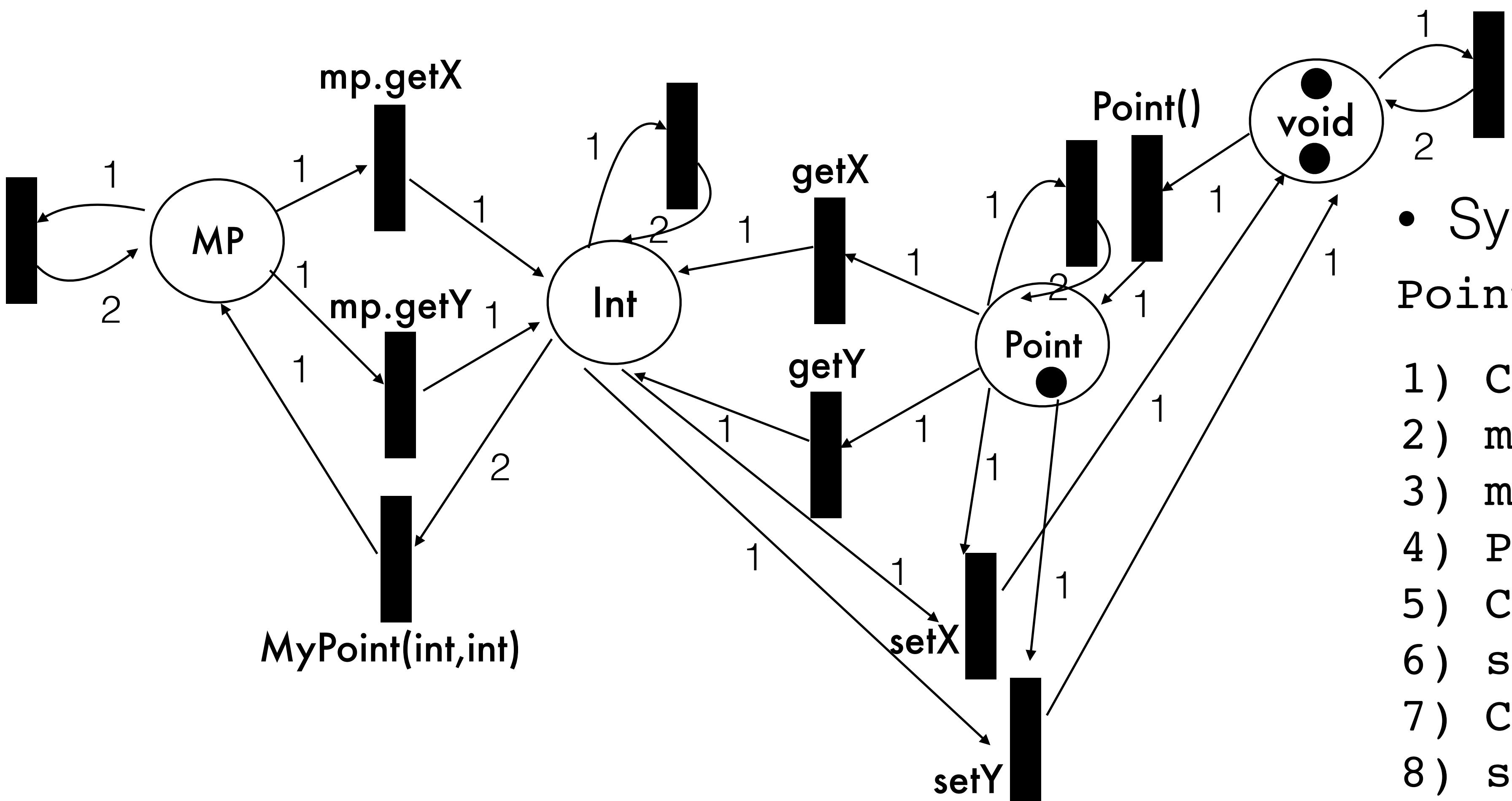
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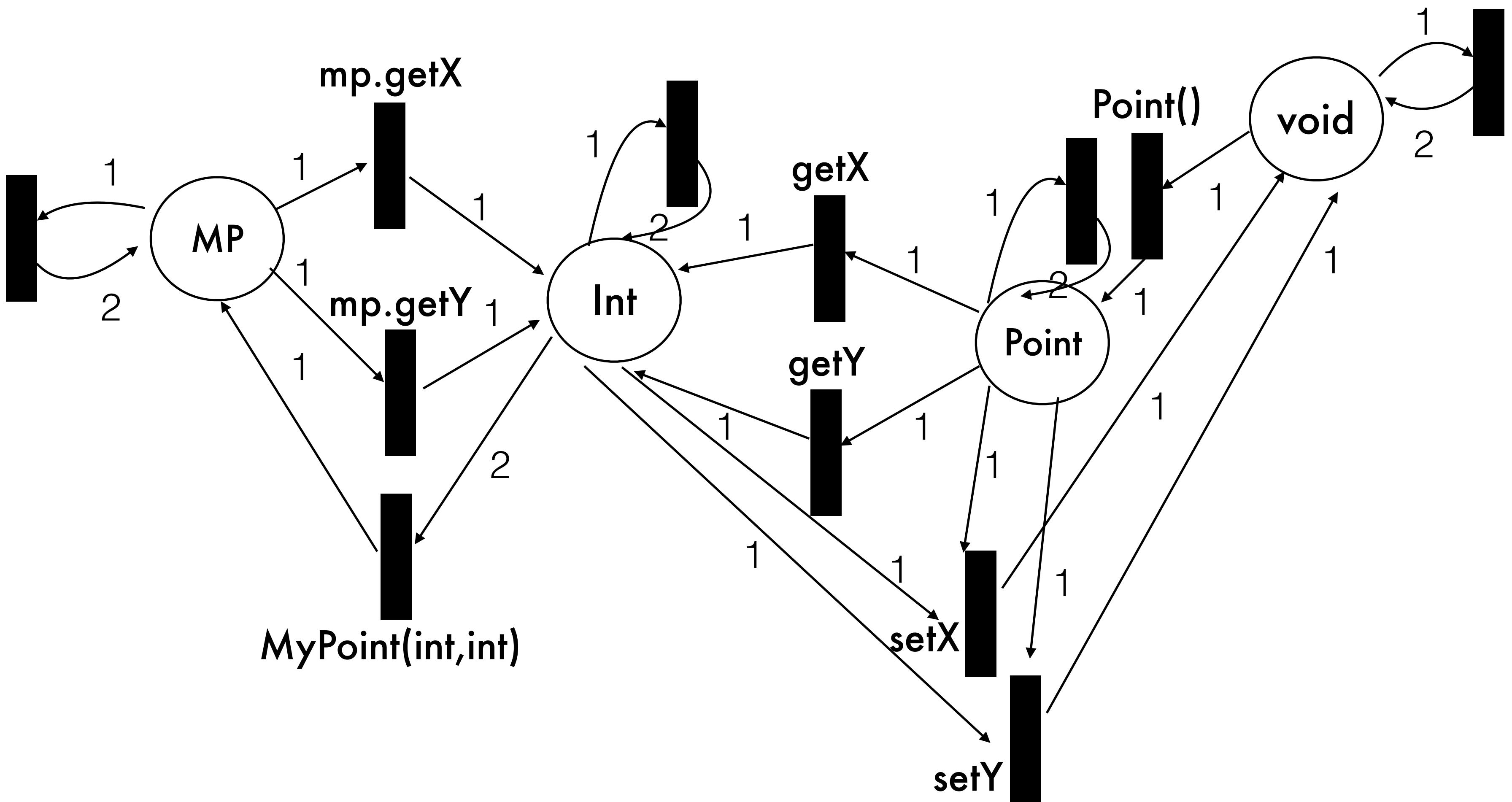
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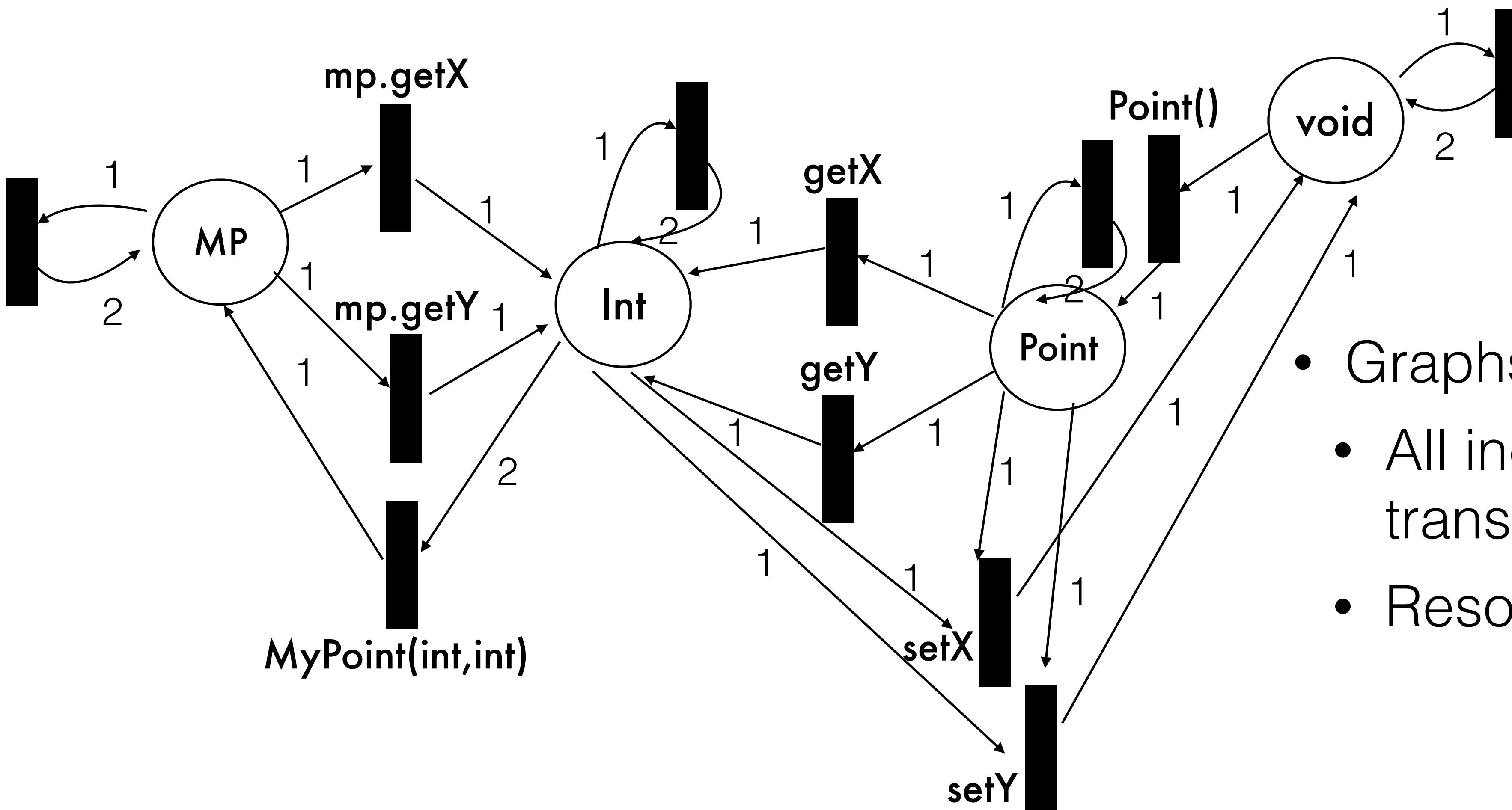
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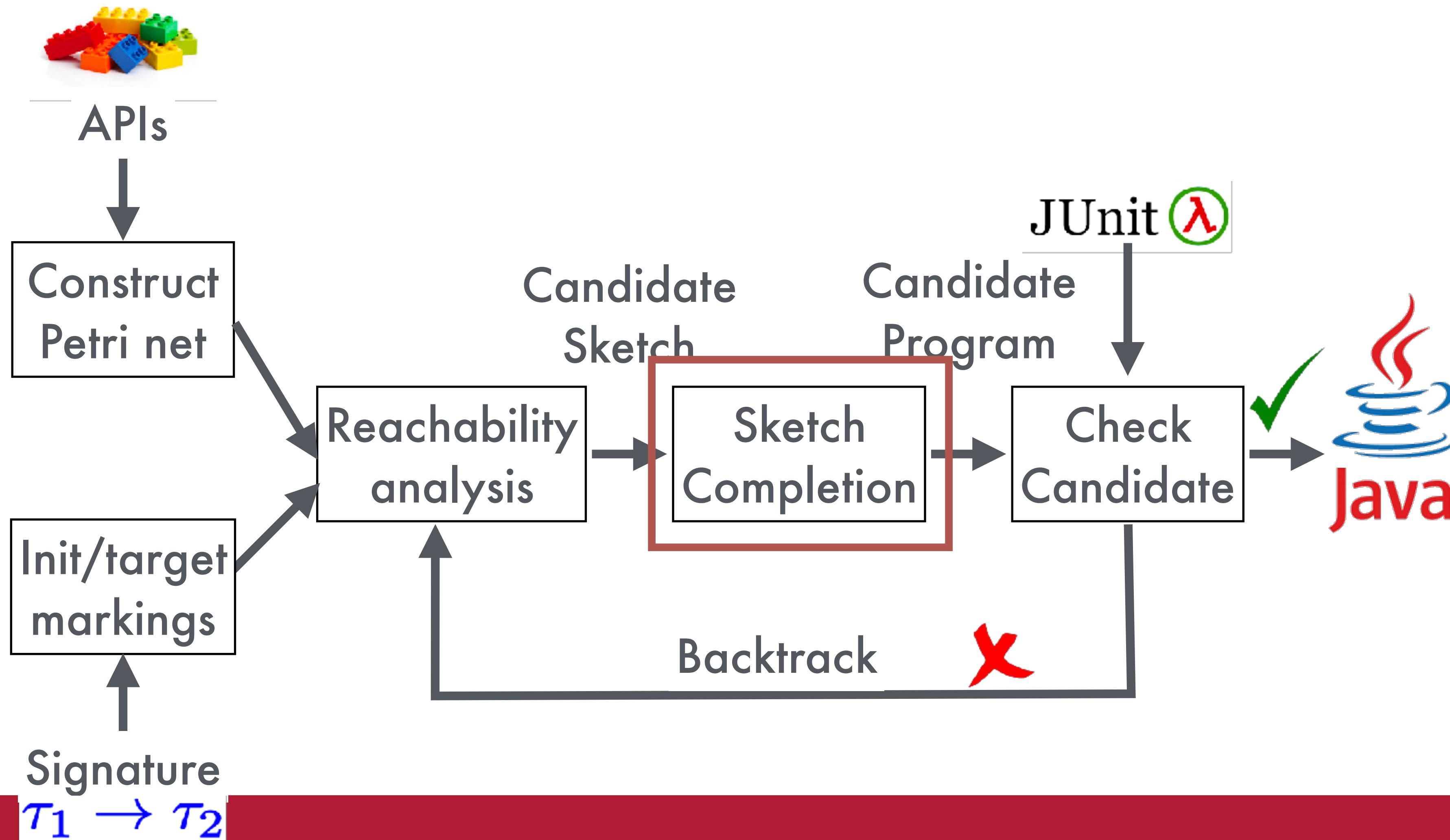
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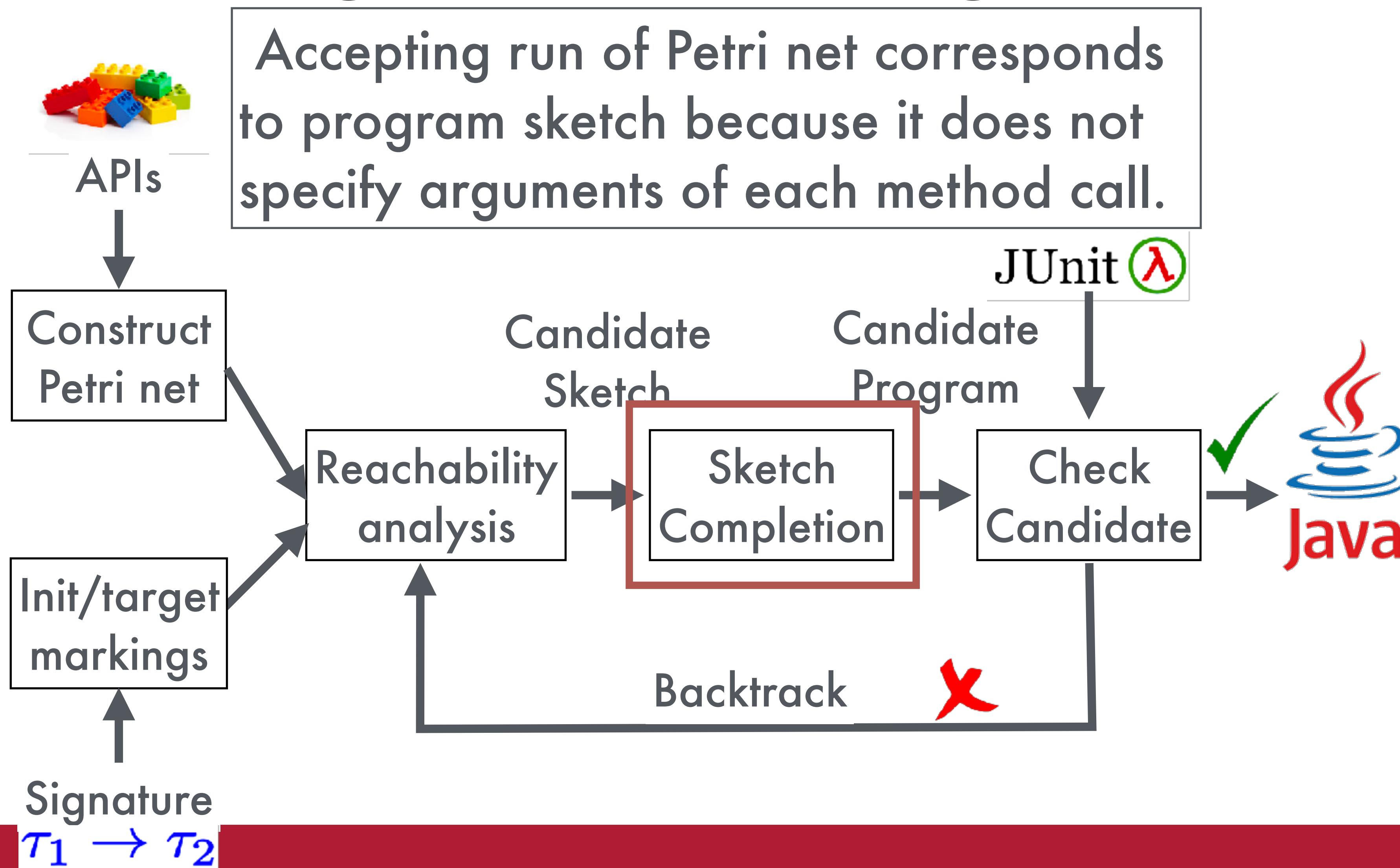
- Graphs do not support:
  - All incoming edges to a transition are part of the path
  - Resource consumption



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# Sketch completion

```
x = #1.getX(); y = #2.getY();
#3.setToRotation(#4, #5, #6);
a = #7.createTransformedArea(#8);
return #9;
```

- Given a path:
  - getX -> getY -> setToRotation -> createTransformedArea
  - Find the arguments that should be used in each hole such that the program type checks



# Exercise 3: Sketch completion

- 1) Clone-MP
- 2) mp.getx
- 3) mp.gety
- 4) Point()
- 5) Clone-Point
- 6) setx
- 7) Clone-Point
- 8) sety

```
Point convert(Mypoint pt){  
}  
• Remove the Clone transitions
```



# Exercise 3: Sketch completion

- 2) mp.getx
- 3) mp.gety
- 4) Point()
- 6) setX
- 8) setY

```
Point convert(Mypoint pt){  
    }  
    }  
}
```

- What is the code with holes?



# Exercise 3: Sketch completion

- 2) mp.getX
- 3) mp.getY
- 4) Point()
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```
Point convert(Mypoint pt){  
    int x = #1.getX();  
    int y = #2.getY();  
    Point p = new Point();  
    #3.setX(#4);  
    #5.setY(#6);  
    return #7;  
}
```

- What is the code with holes?



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Point convert(Mypoint pt){  
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    int y = pt.getY();  
    Point p = new Point();  
    p.setX(y);  
    p.setY(x);  
    return p;  
}
```

- What is the code with holes?



# Exercise 3: Sketch completion

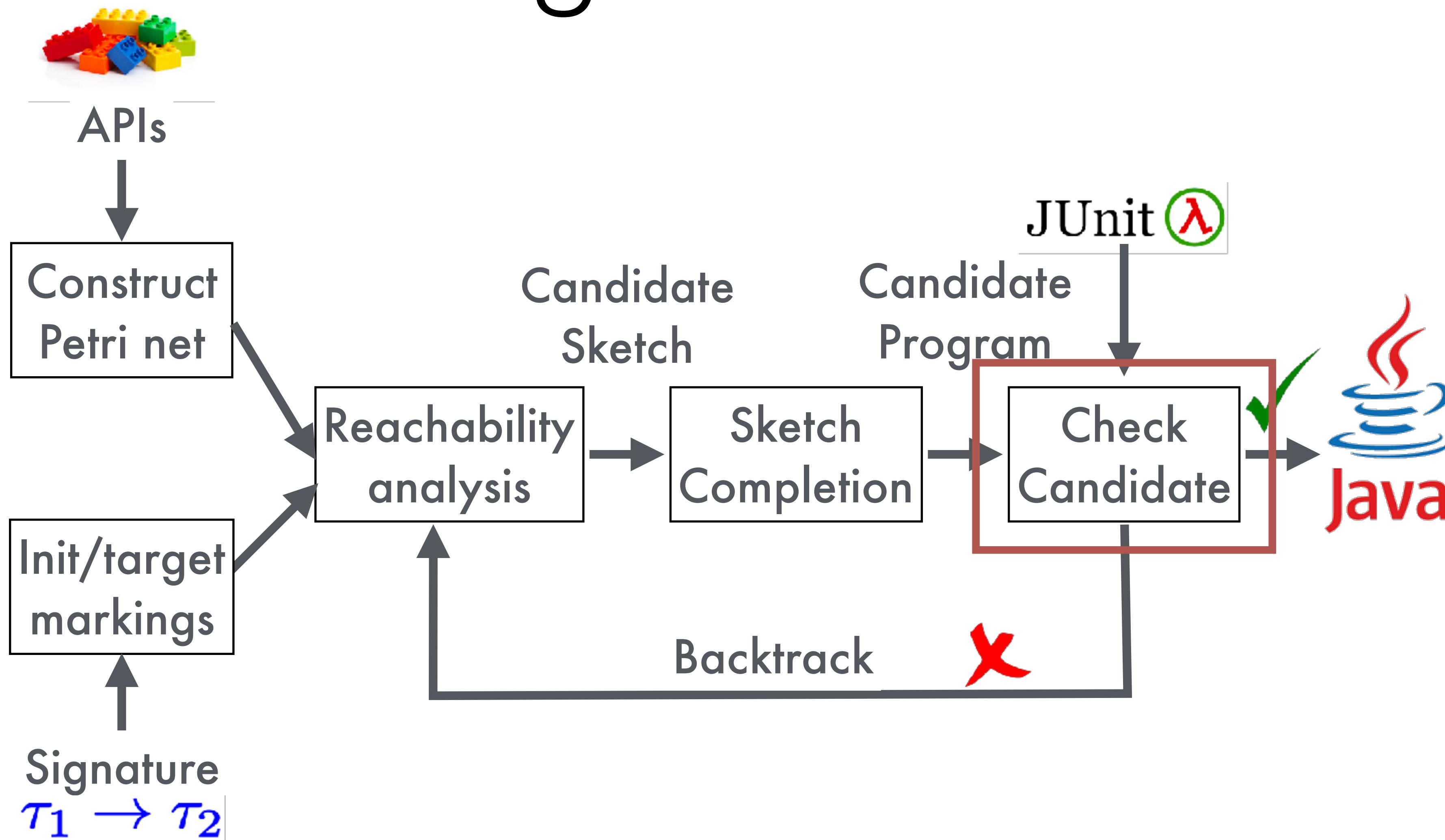
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    return p;  
}
```

- What is the code with holes?



# Checking the candidate



# Test cases

```
Point convert(MyPoint pt){  
  
    int x = pt.getX();  
    int y = pt.getY();  
    Point p = new Point();  
    p.setX(x);  
    p.setY(y);  
    return p;  
  
}
```

- Write a test case to check the conversion



# Test cases

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    Point p = new Point();  
    p.setX(x);  
    p.setY(y);  
    return p;  
  
}
```

- Write a test case to check the conversion
- ```
        bool test(){  
  
            MyPoint mp = new MyPoint(1,2);  
            Point p = convert(mp);  
            return (p.getX() == 1 &&  
                    p.getY() == 2);  
  
        }
```



# Using SyPet

- SyPet can be run in a remote server or locally
- You can send an HTTP POST request with a .json configuration file and the code will be synthesized for you!
- We also have a plug-in version for Atom (experimental)



# Using SyPet

```
{  
    "methodName": "distance",  
    "paramNames": [  
        "syPet_arg0",  
        "syPet_arg1"  
    ],  
    "srcTypes": [  
        "java.awt.geom.Point2D",  
        "java.awt.geom.Point2D"  
    ],  
    "tgtType": "double",  
    "packages": [  
        "java.awt.geom"  
    ],  
    "testBody":  
    "  
        public static boolean test()  
        throws Throwable {  
            ...  
        }  
    "  
}
```



# Using SyPet

```
"testBody":  
    public static boolean test() throws Throwable {  
        java.awt.geom.Point2D p1 = new java.awt.geom.Point2D.Double(0,1);  
        java.awt.geom.Point2D p2 = new java.awt.geom.Point2D.Double(0,4);  
        return (Math.abs(distance(p1,p2)-3)==0);  
    }  
"  
}
```

## Notes:

- You must use the full quantified name!
- Test function must throw a Throwable!



# Using SyPet

## How to send a request to SyPet:

```
curl -X POST -d @distance.json http://127.0.0.1:9092 --header "Content-Type:application/json"
```

- Synthesized code:

```
double distance(java.awt.geom.Point2D sypet_arg0,  
                java.awt.geom.Point2D sypet_arg1){  
  
    double sypet_var1400 = sypet_arg1.distance(sybet_arg0);  
    return sypet_var1400;  
}
```



# SyPet's strengths



# SyPet's strengths

- Works for real code!
- Generic: can tackle any Java library
  - e.g. geometry, math, joda, unirest, xml, etc.
- Works well when there are many different types
- Scales to a large number of APIs



# SyPet's weaknesses



# SyPet's weaknesses

- Does not support conditionals
- Does not support loops
- For some applications it is hard to write test cases
- Does not scale when everything is the same type



# For more information

# SyPet

Program synthesis tool for Java libraries that automatically constructs programs by composing APIs.

[GITHUB](#)[DOWNLOAD](#)

<https://utopia-group.github.io/sy wholepet/>



# Outline

Code  
Reuse

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Synthesis

PLDI'18



# Program Synthesis for Data Science



Data extraction



Data cleaning

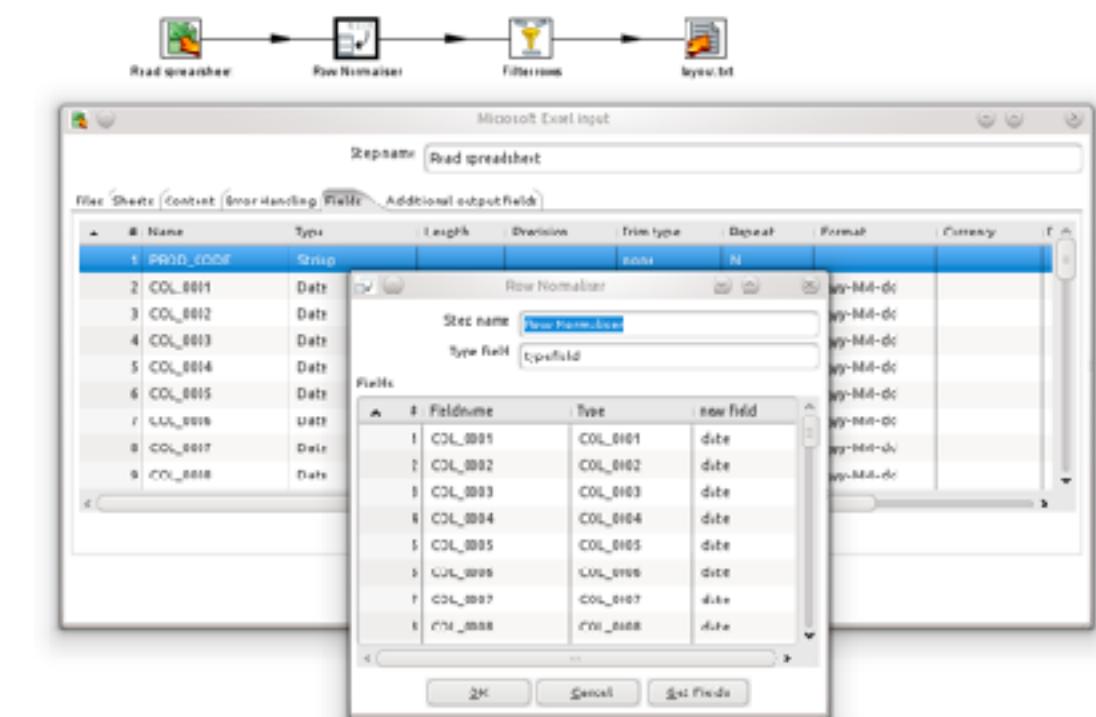


Table transformation



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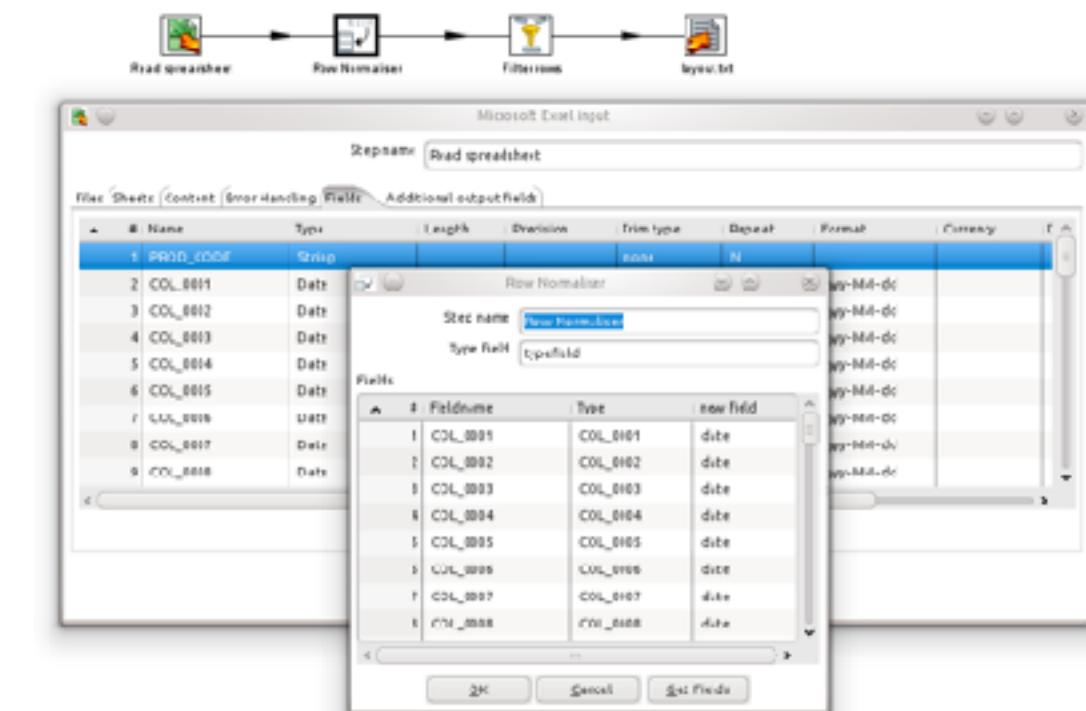


Table transformation

Data science in  
reality...



Data scientists  
spend 80% of time  
on tedious data  
wrangling tasks



# Demo

- A demo of **Morpheus** is available at:

<https://sat-group.github.io/ruben/files/morpheus.m4v>



# Applications of Program Synthesis



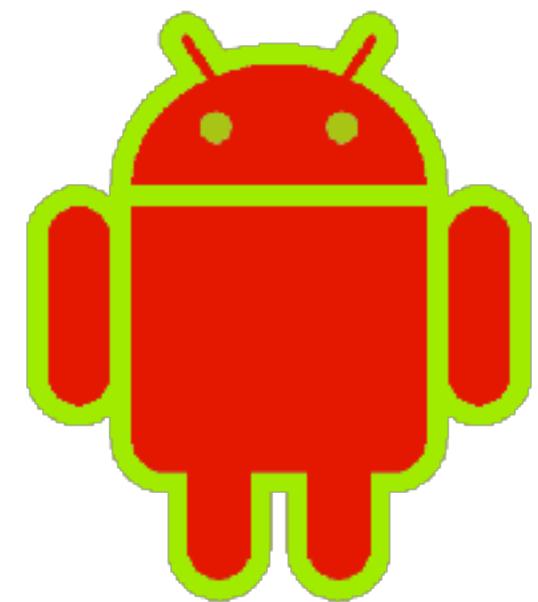
Data Science



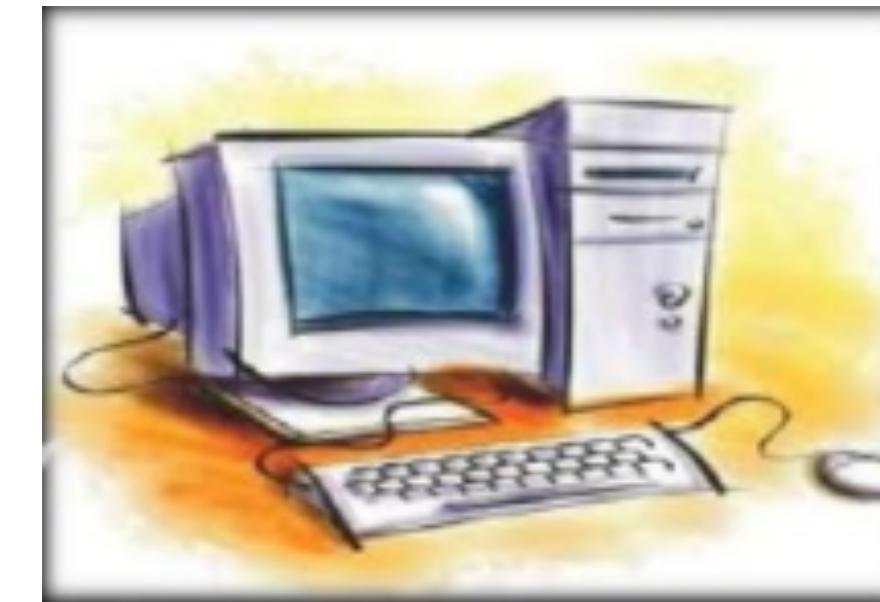
Databases



Program Repair



Security



Computer-Aided  
Education



And many others!



# Interested in Program Synthesis?



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- ★ Send me an email and we can talk more!

Carnegie  
Mellon  
University



# Papers

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Component-Based Synthesis of Table Consolidation  
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Program Synthesis using Conflict-Driven Learning

