#### Program Verification: Lecture 18

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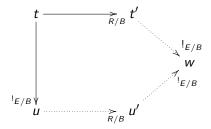
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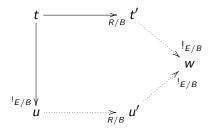
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 op init : Nat -> State . *** initial state, parametric on n
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 eq [s(n)] = n [n].
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op <_,_> : Nat Nat -> Config [ctor] . --- readers/writers
vars R W : Nat .
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Thus verifying these three invariants up to depth  $10^6$ .