Variant Prioritization for Testing Using Solution-Space Knowledge

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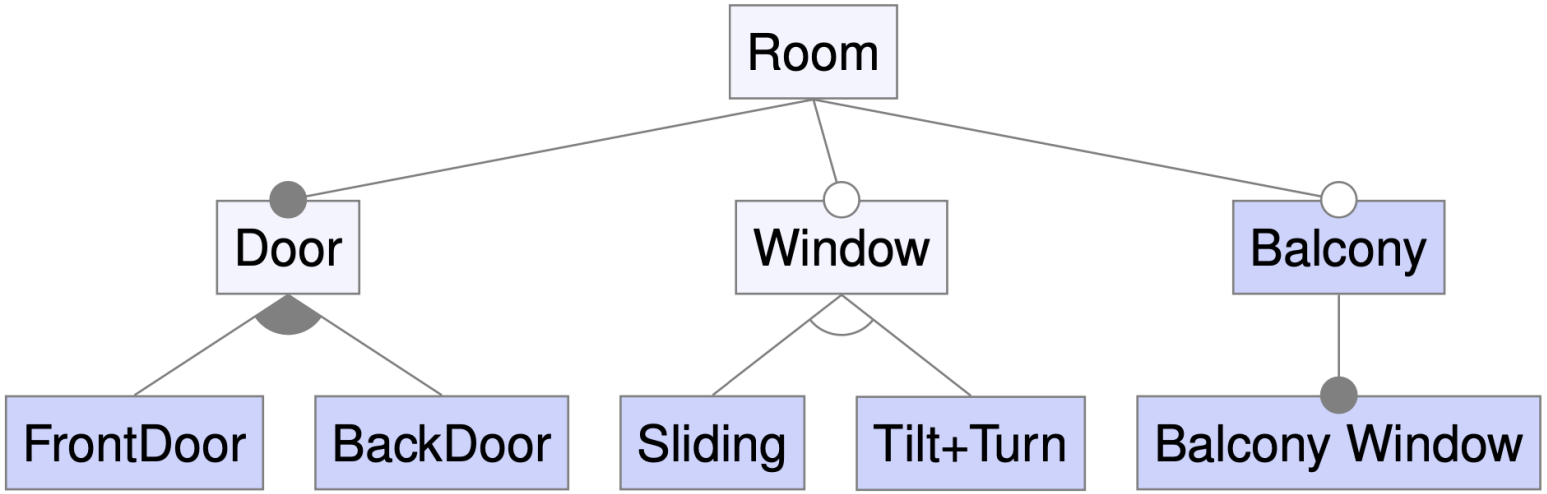

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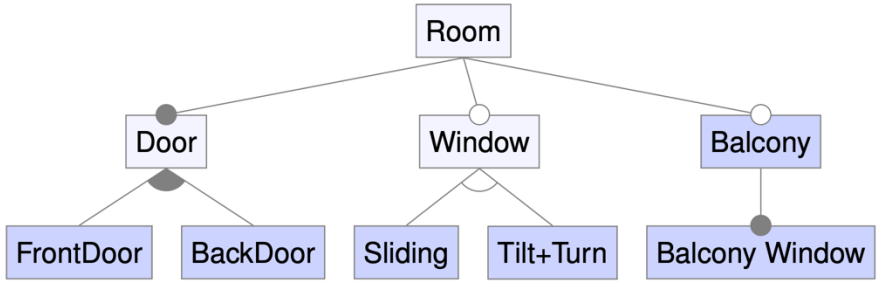

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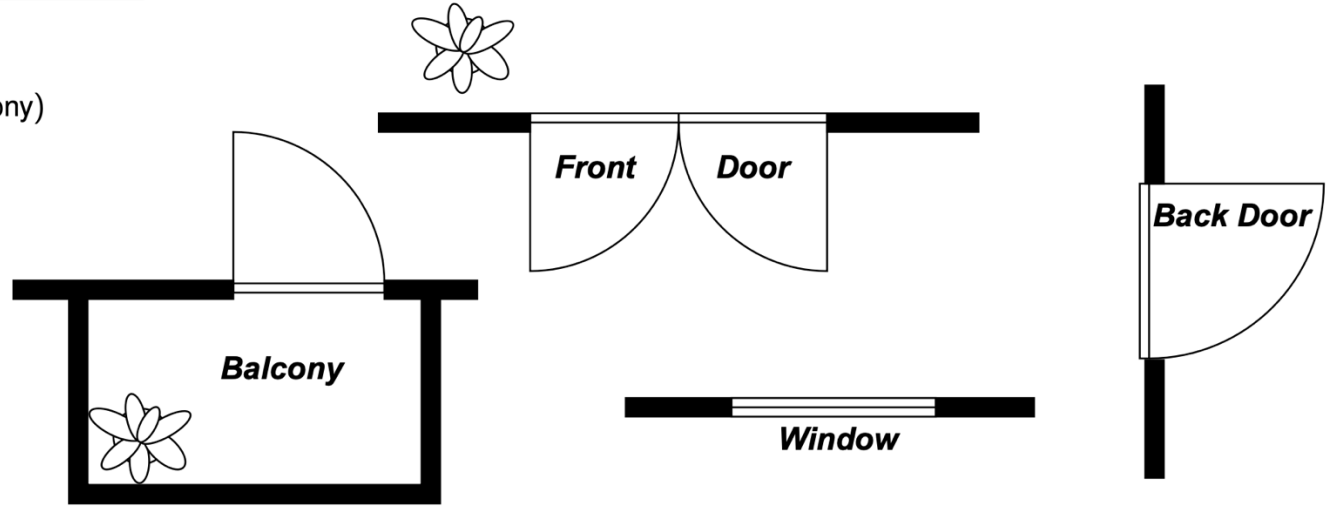

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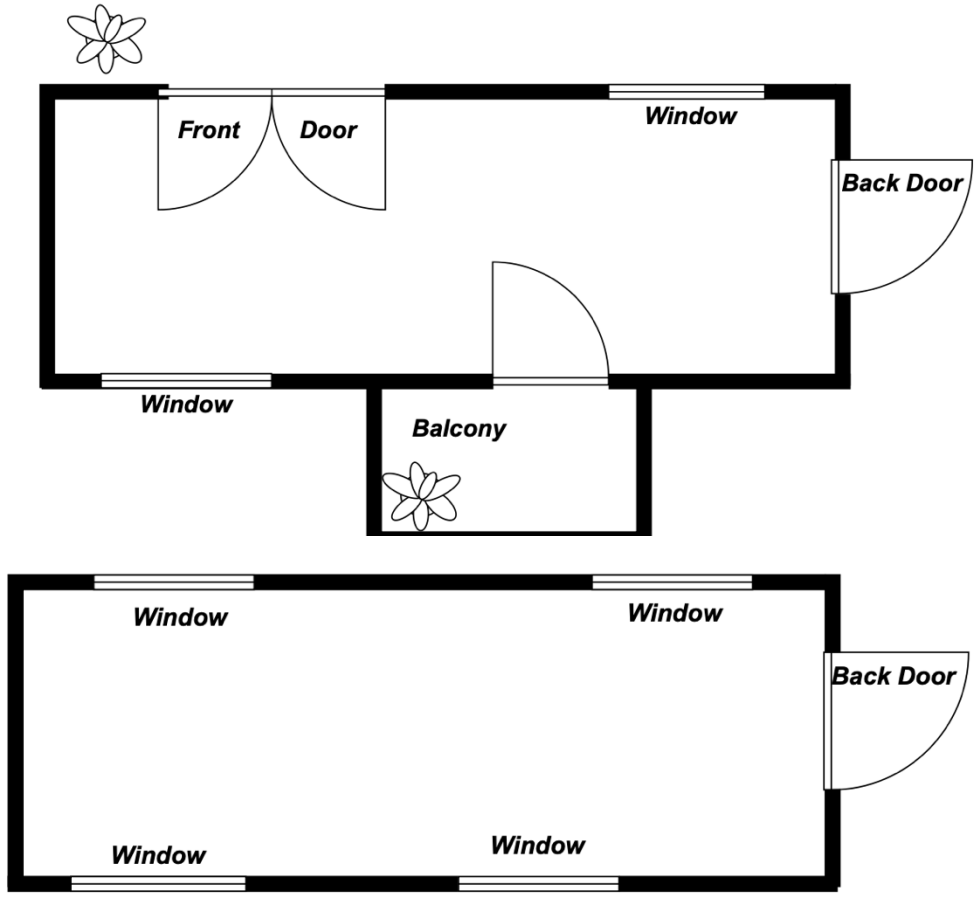

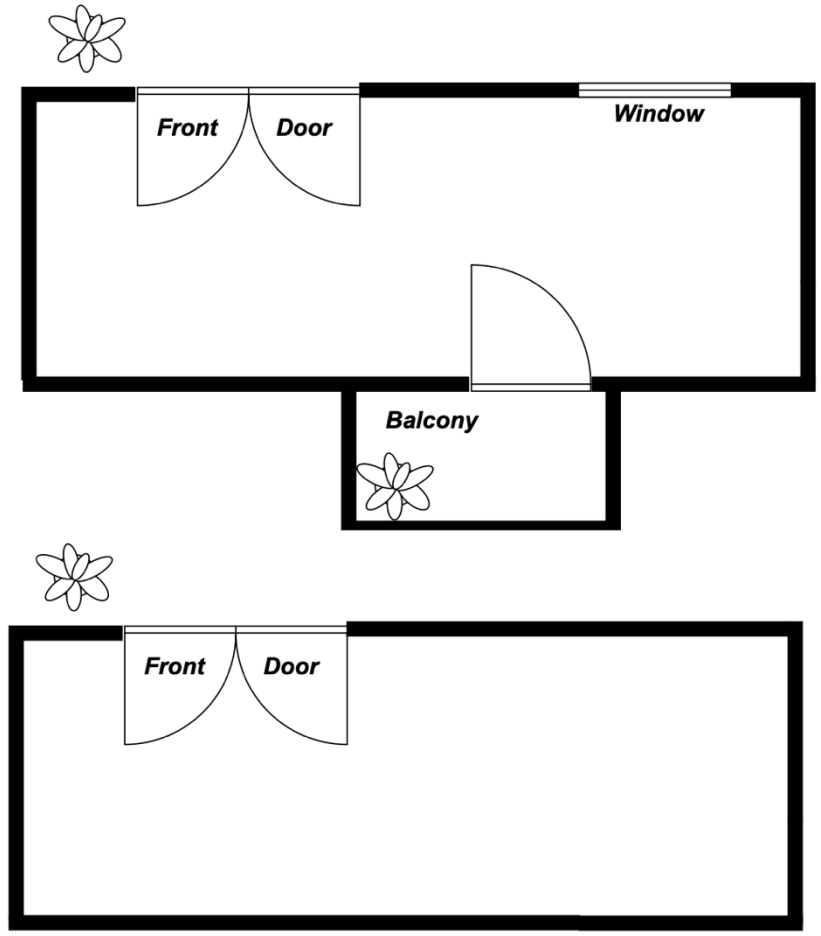

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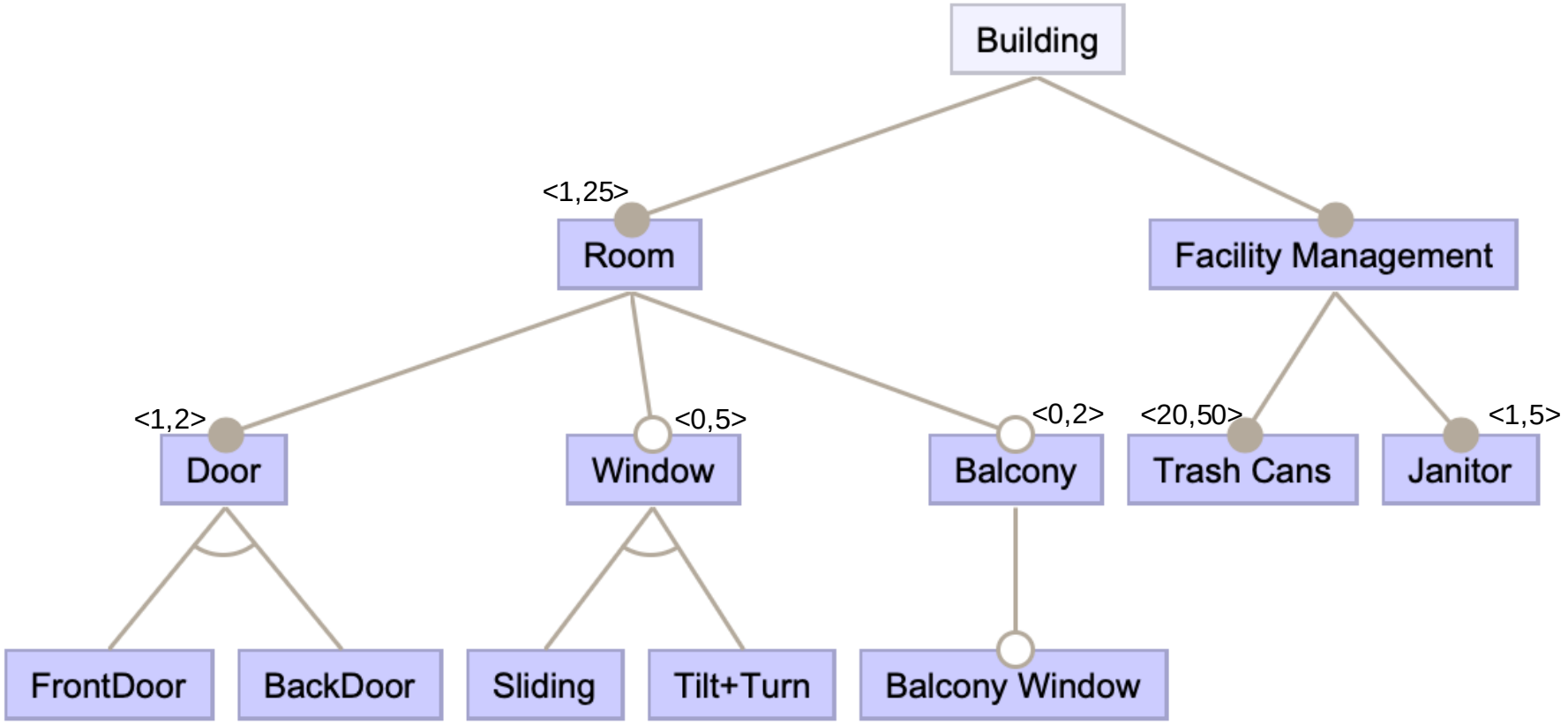

Room<10,25> ⇒ Trash Cans<35,50>
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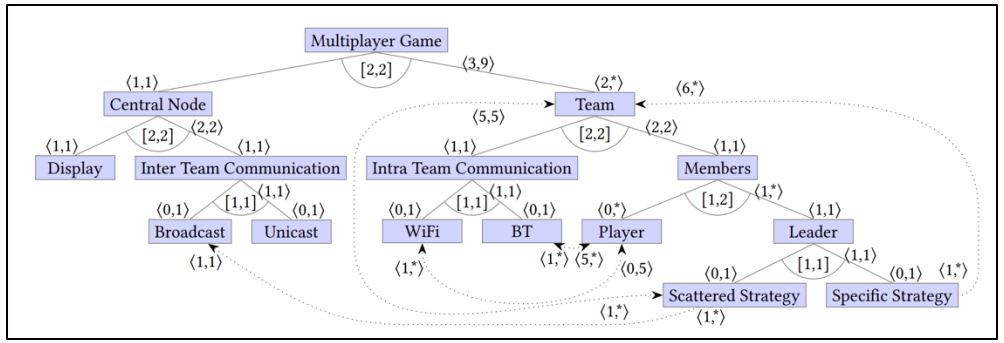
Tool: CFM-Toolbox



Visualization

Analyses

Modification & Sampling

Translation & Parsing

Configuration

Motivation: Problems in Testing

- Single-variant systems are already faulty
  - Tests to find all/most faults
- Interactions between features introduce additional faults
  - Not present in every variant
- Which subjects to test?
  - All?
    - #configurations exceeds realistic ability to test
  - Which subset?

⇒ Prioritization needed

Solution: Solution-Space Prioritization

- Leverage system knowledge to find variants with
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  - Security flaws
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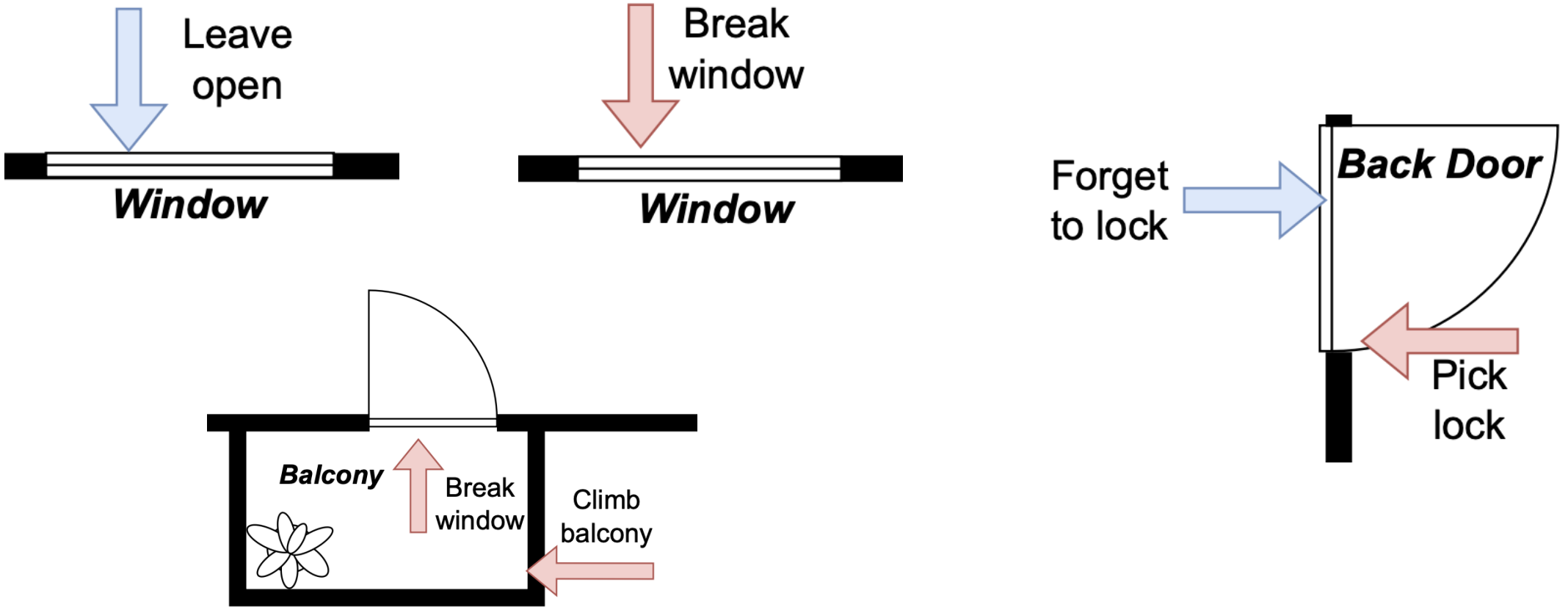

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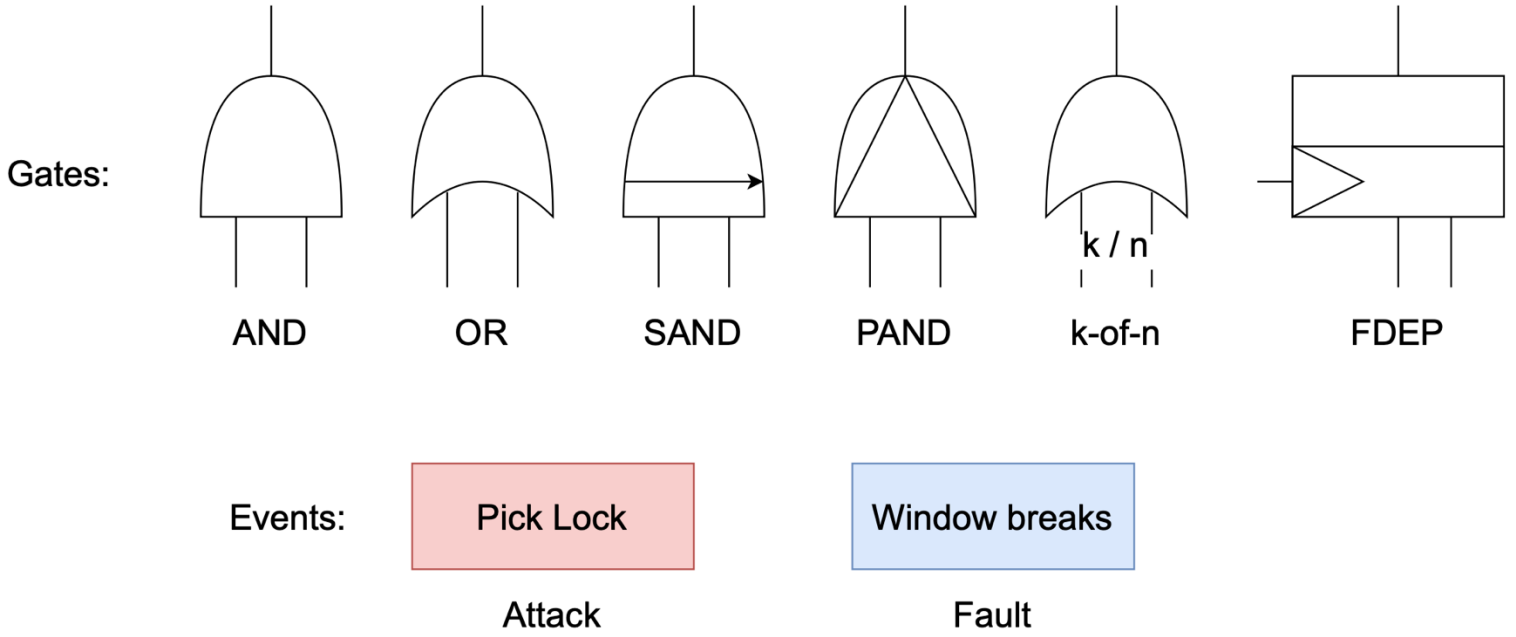

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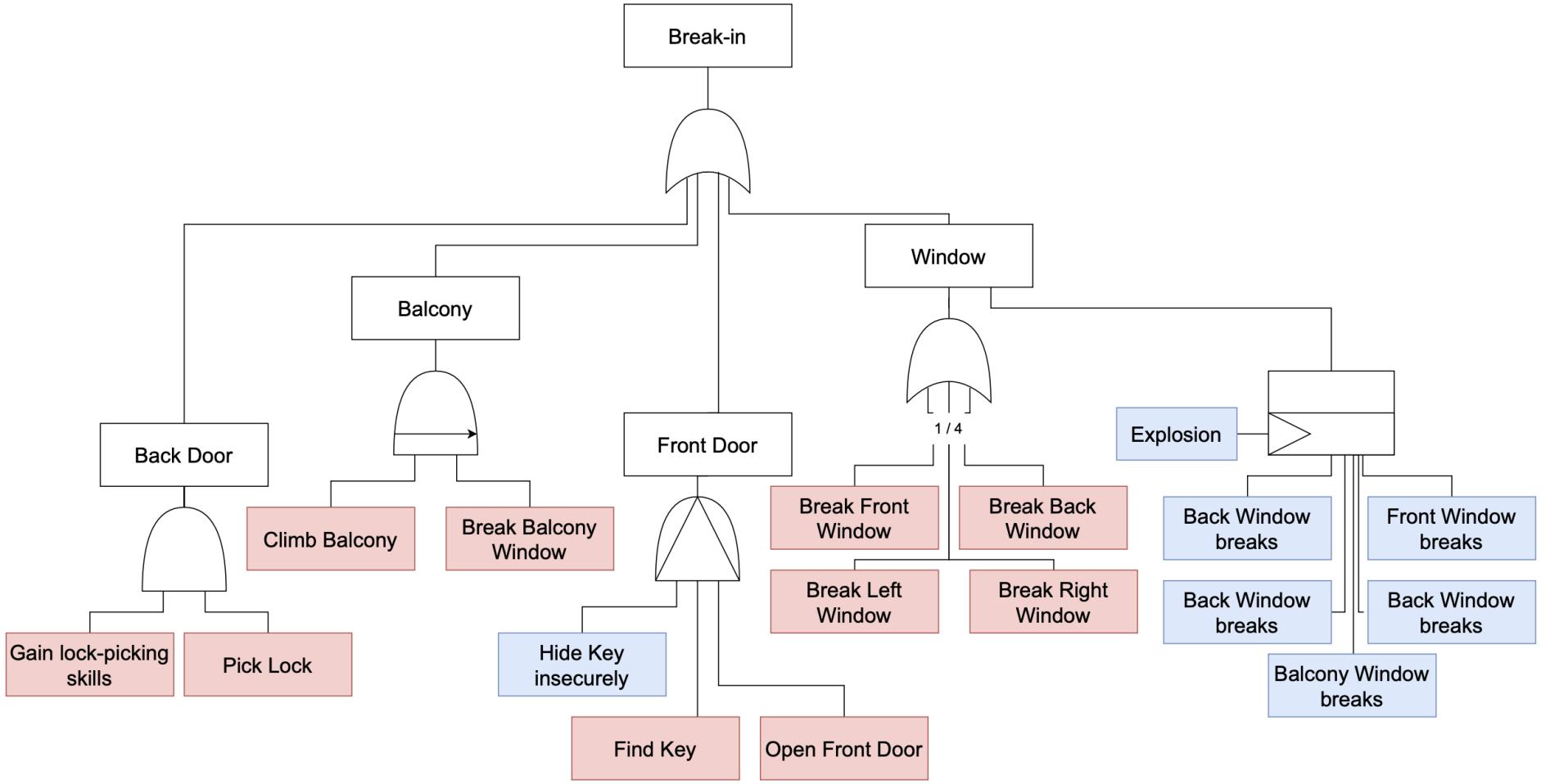

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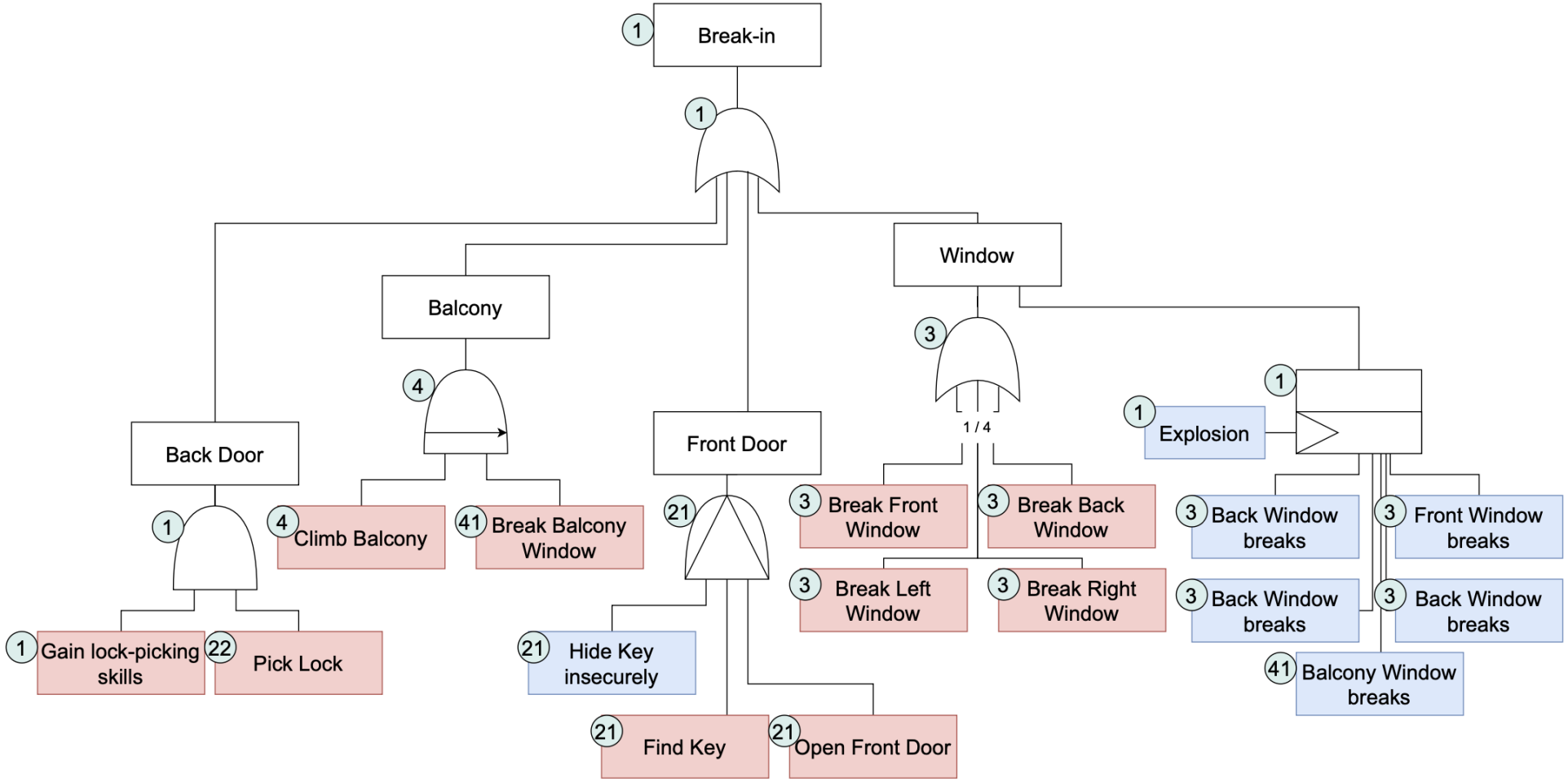

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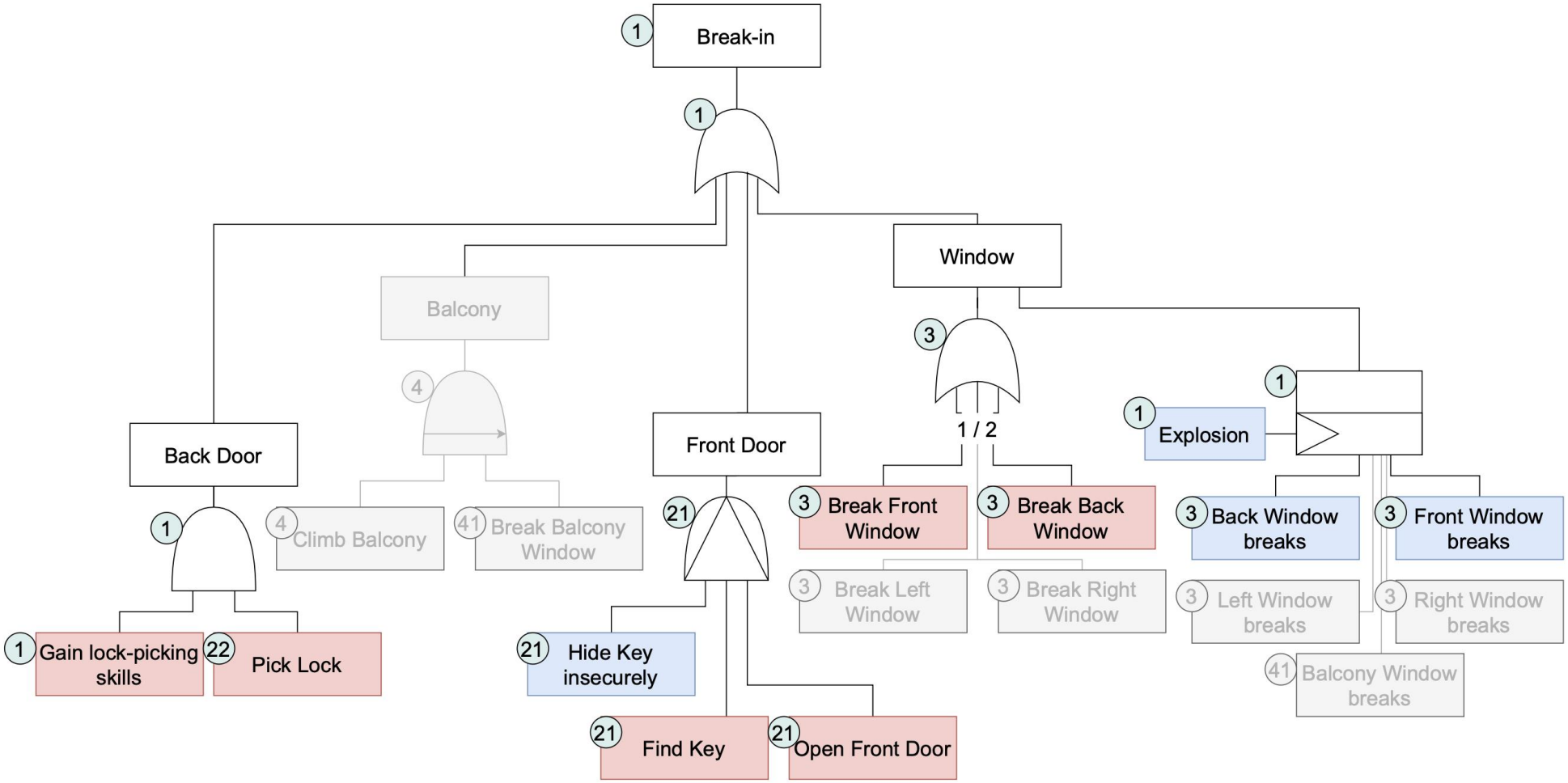

Analyses on VAFTs

- Product-based
  - Derive product AFT from VAFT
  - ”Classical” AFT analyses
- Family-based
  - Find min/max configurations
    - TTF
    - Failure risk
  - Find volatile features
  - Find high-risk interactions

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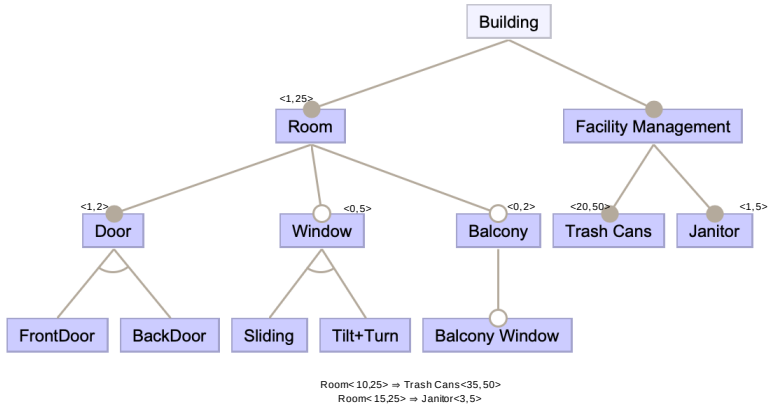

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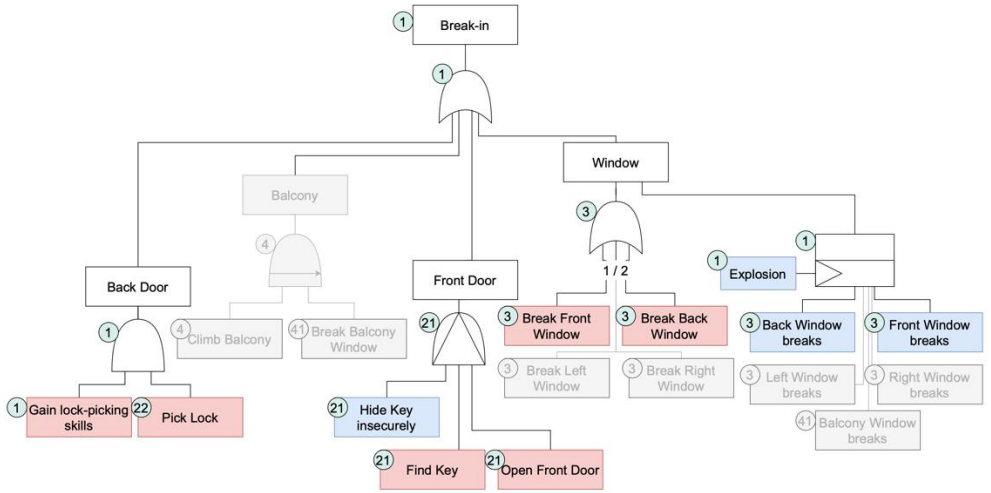

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