Instances of Bar Recursion as Products of Selection Functions

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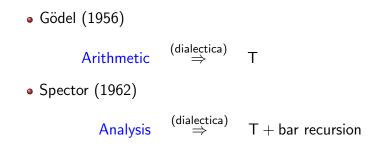
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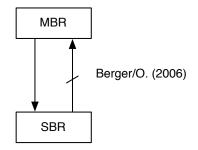
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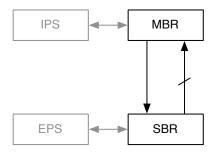
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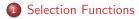


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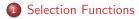








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Remark: Not all quantifiers have a selection function



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where $a := \varepsilon(\lambda x^{X}.p(x, b(x)))$ and $b(x) := \delta(\lambda y^{Y}.p(x, y))$

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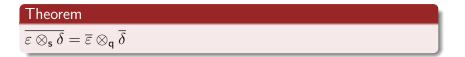
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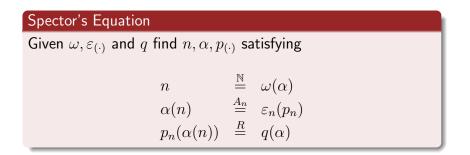
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Interpreting Analysis via Dialectica Interpretation

Spector reduced interpretation of DNS to the following:





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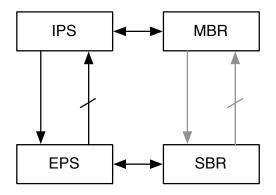
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Summary



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For Details See:



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