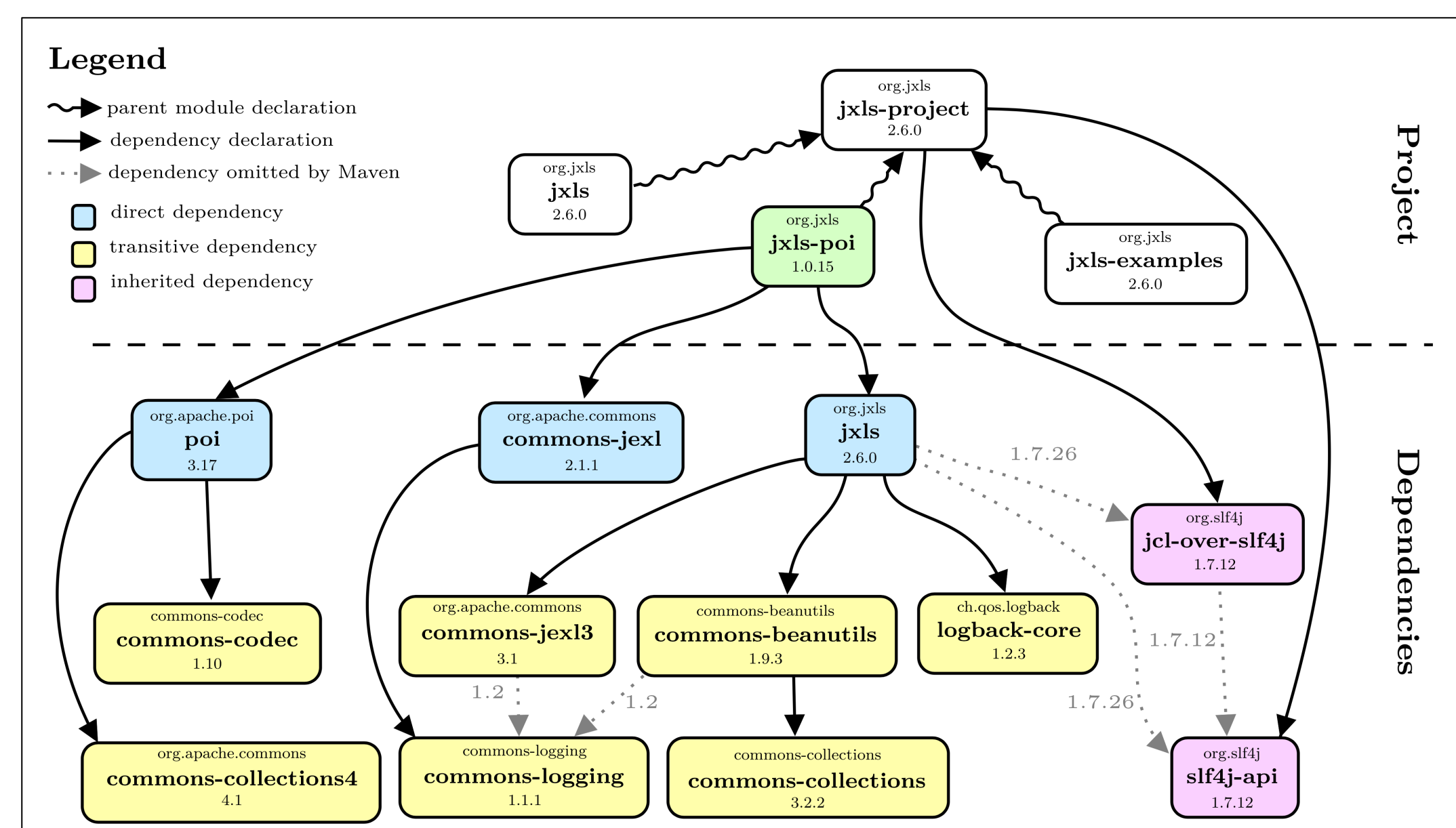


# AUTOMATIC SOFTWARE DEBLOATING

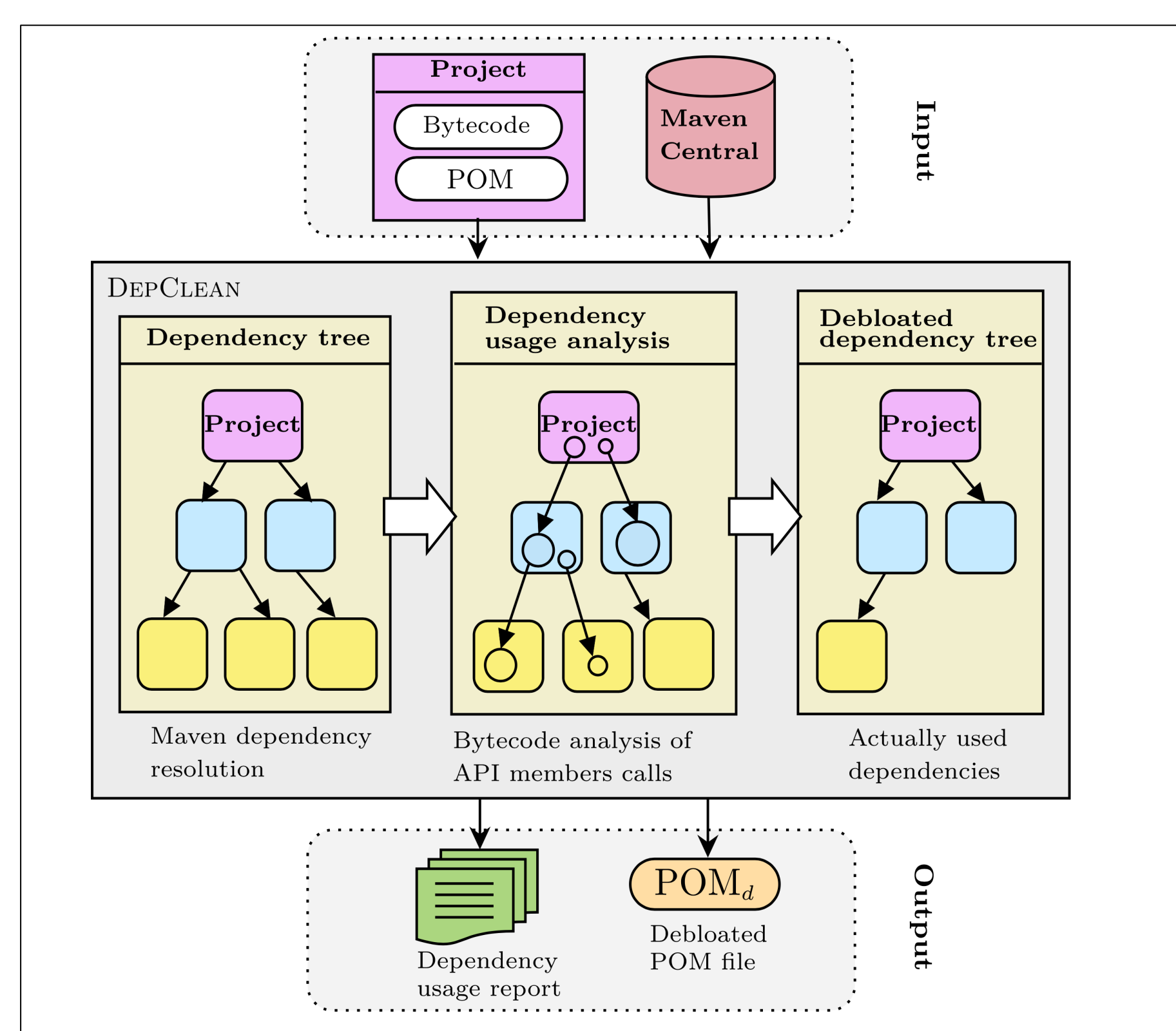
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## DEBLOATING JAVA DEPENDENCIES (STATICALLY)

“Developers declare software dependencies that they actually do not use in their projects.”

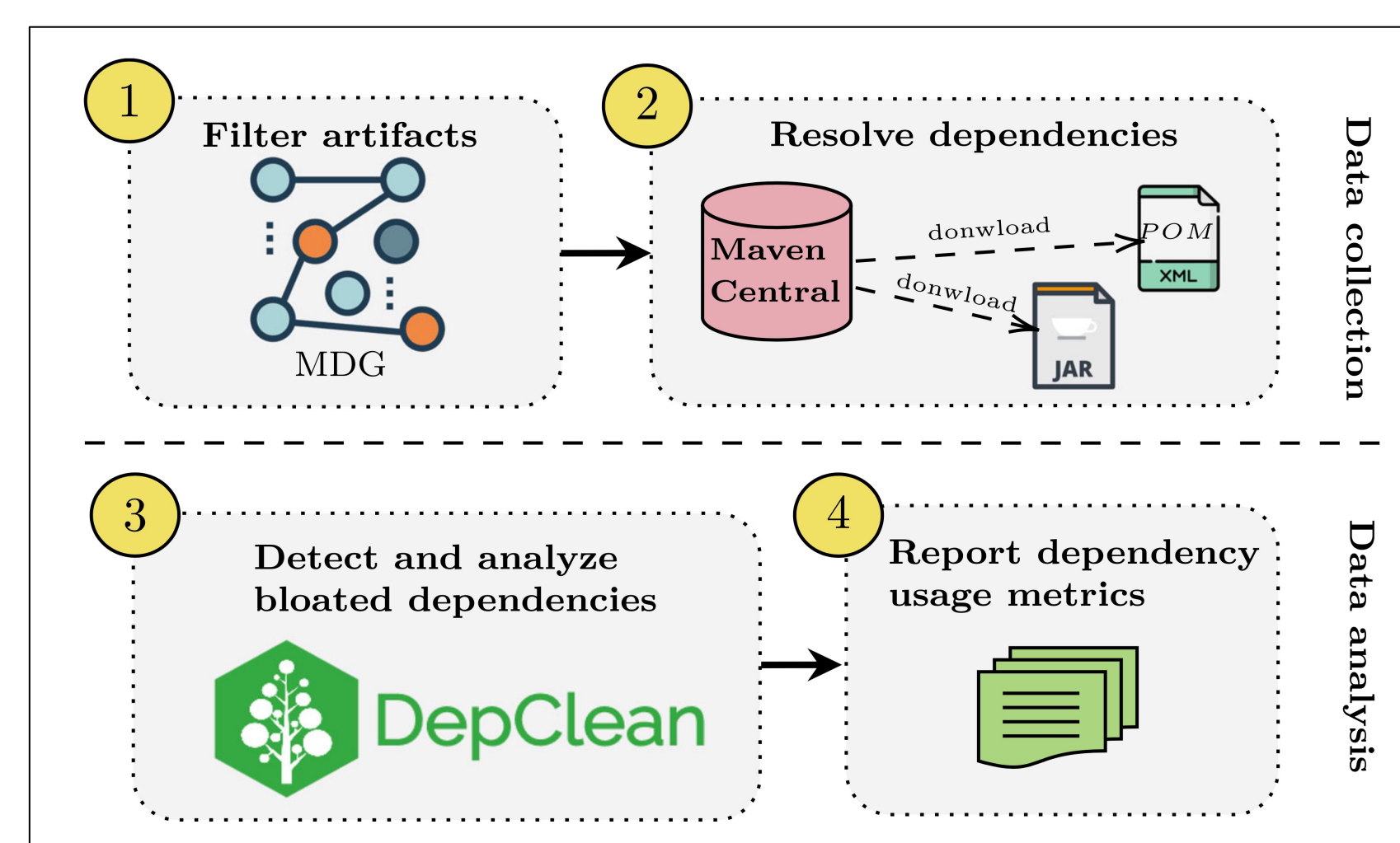


## METHODOLOGY & TOOL

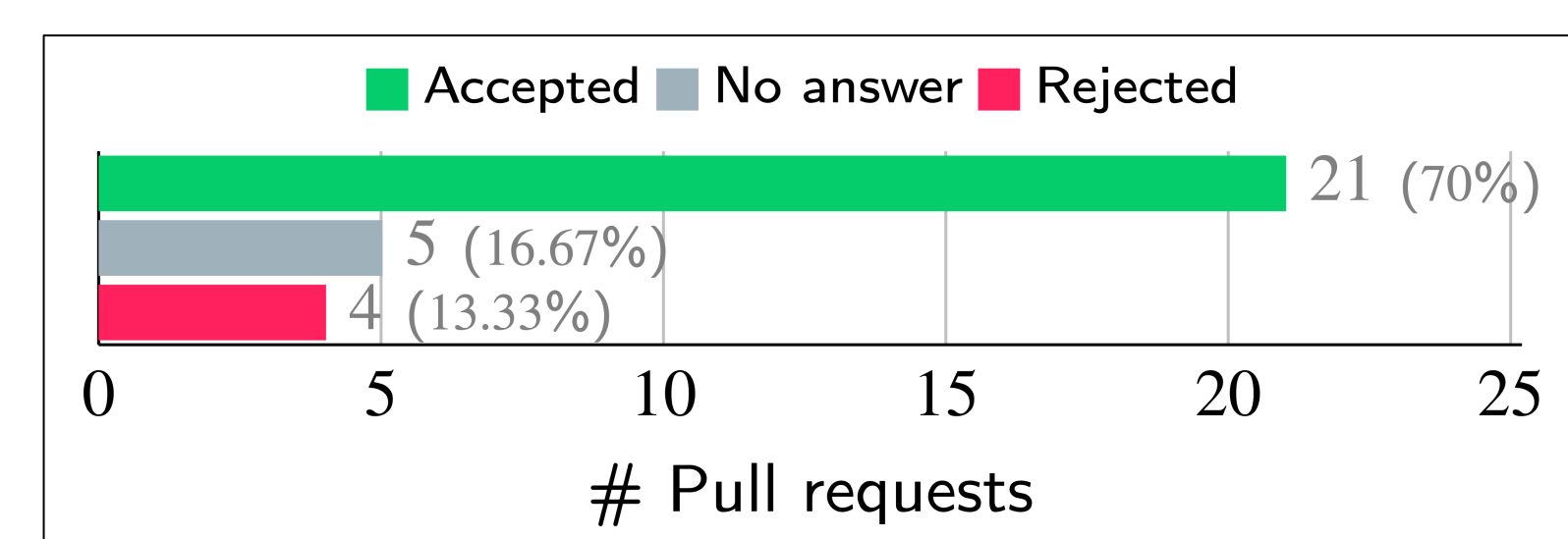
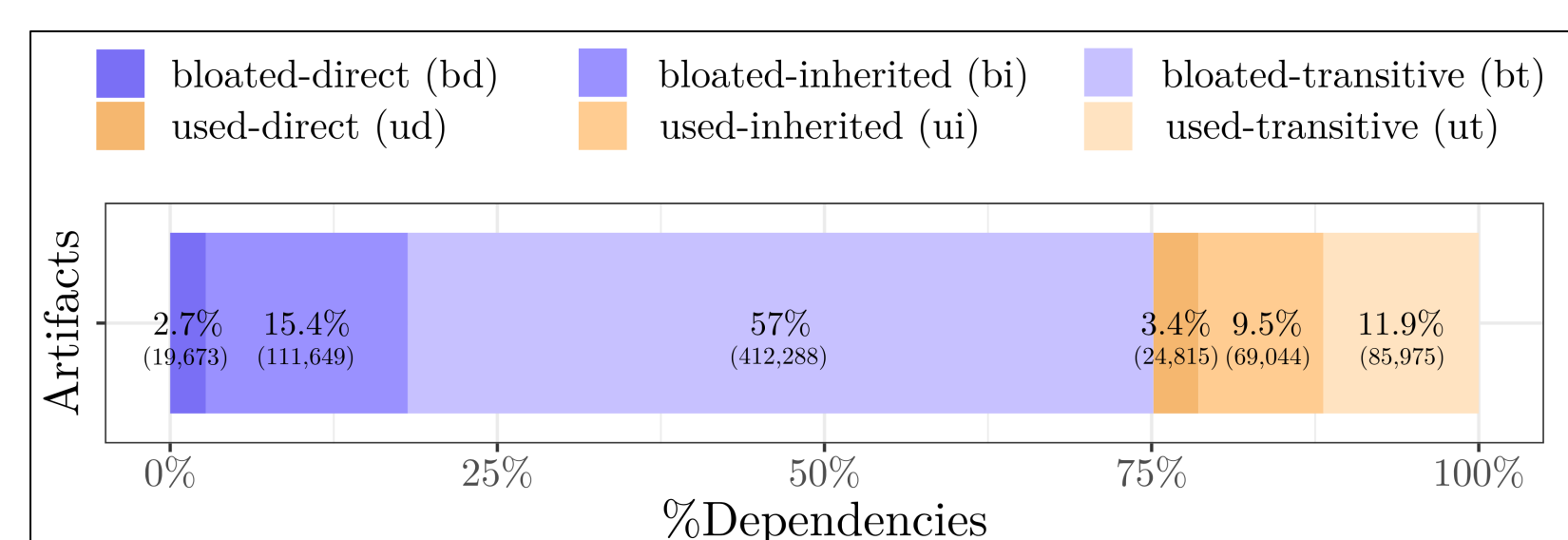


<https://github.com/castor-software/depclean>

DepClean automatically detects and removes bloated dependencies in Java projects through static analysis.



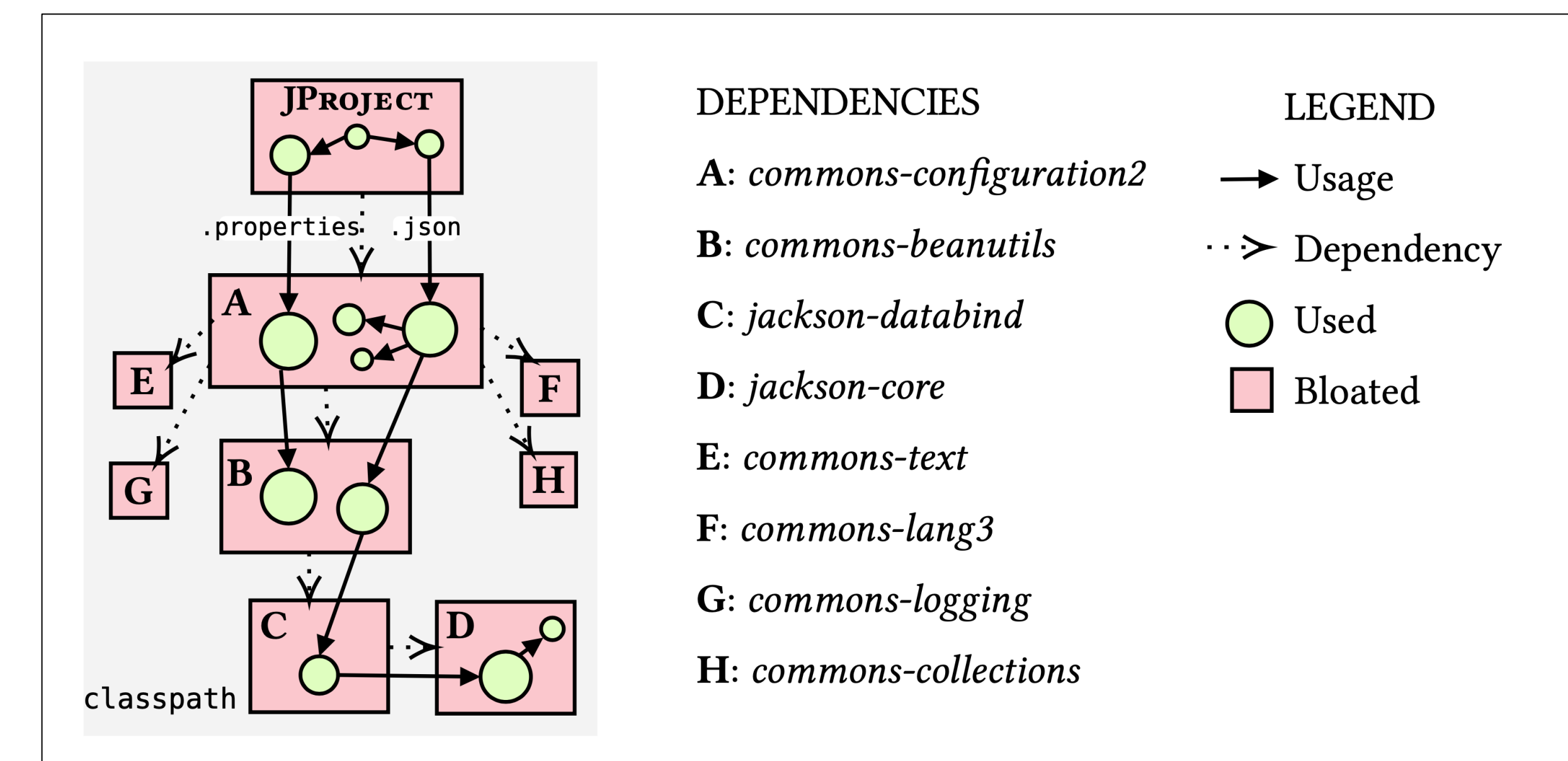
## RESULTS



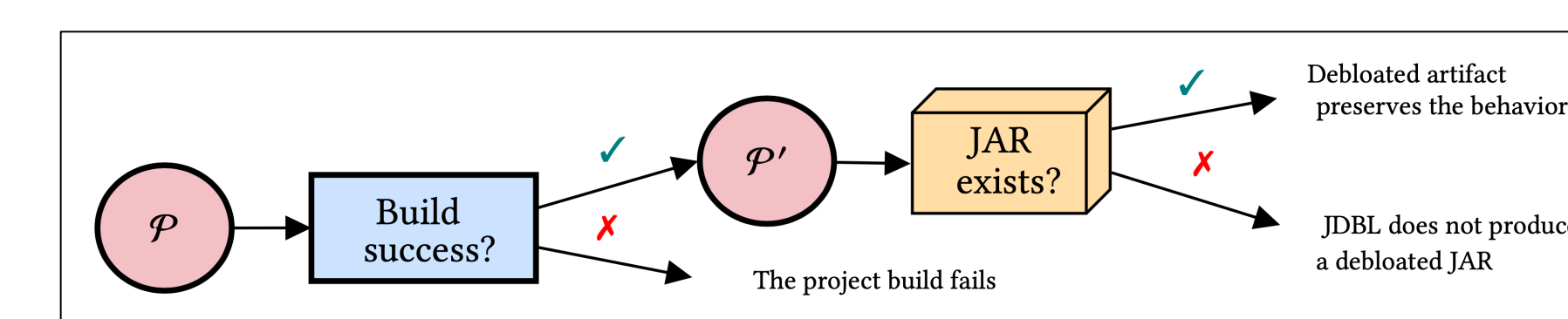
- 75% of the dependencies in the Maven Central repository are bloated dependencies.
- 21/26 of answered pull requests have been merged, removing 140 bloated dependencies in total.

## DEBLOATING JAVA BYTECODE (DYNAMICALLY)

“The existence of disjoint execution paths makes Java projects susceptible to include unnecessary functionalities.”

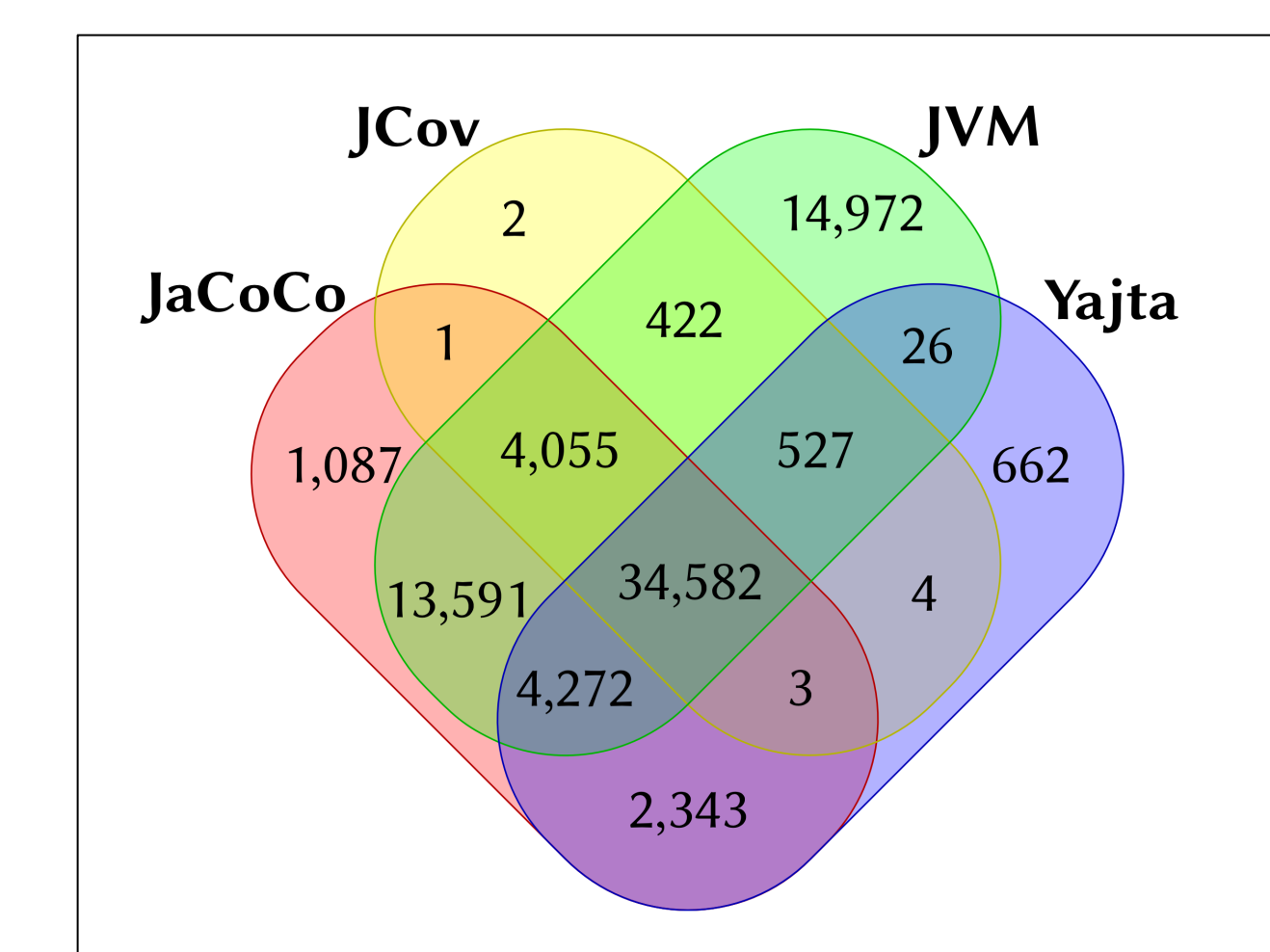
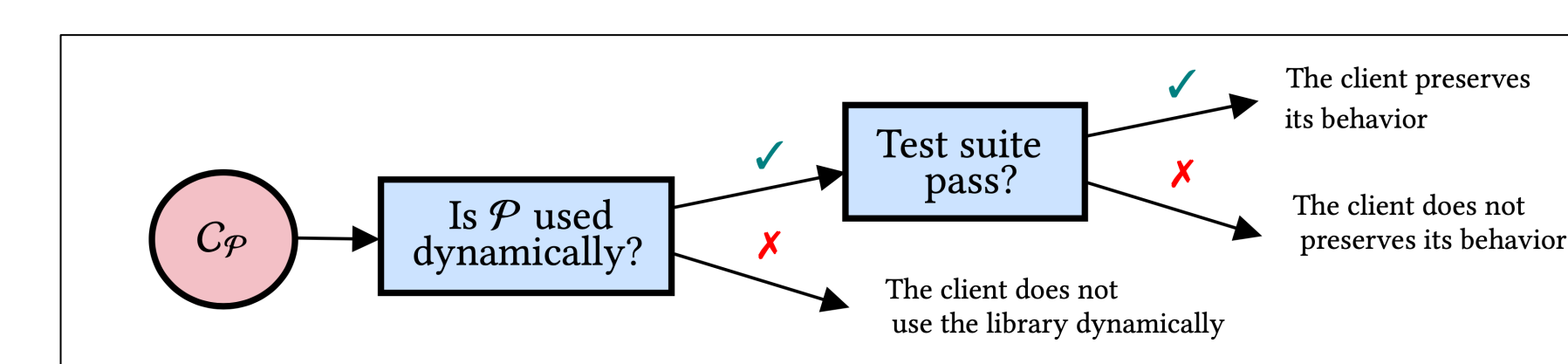
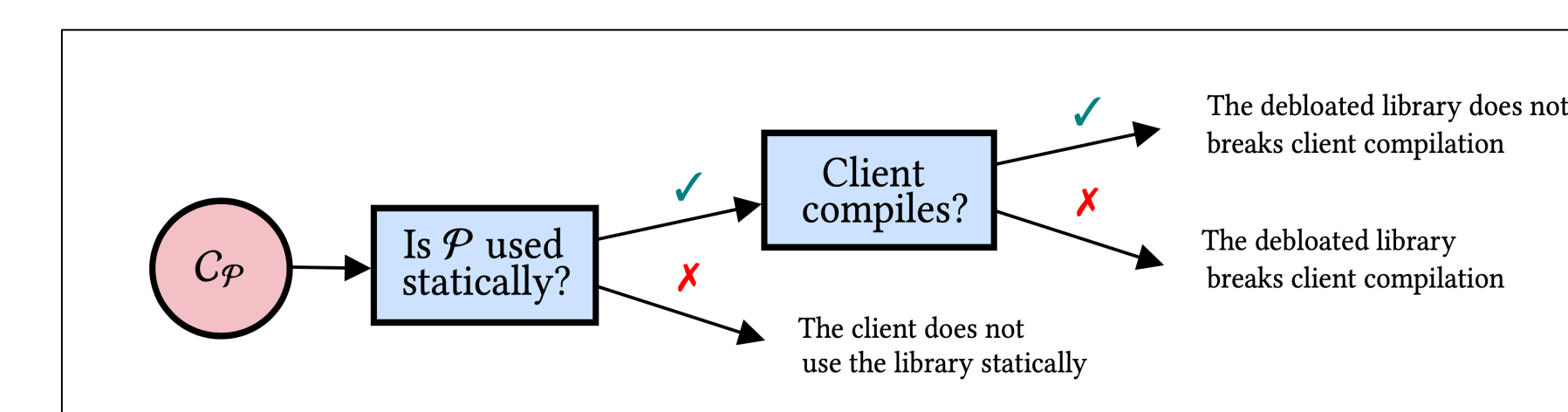


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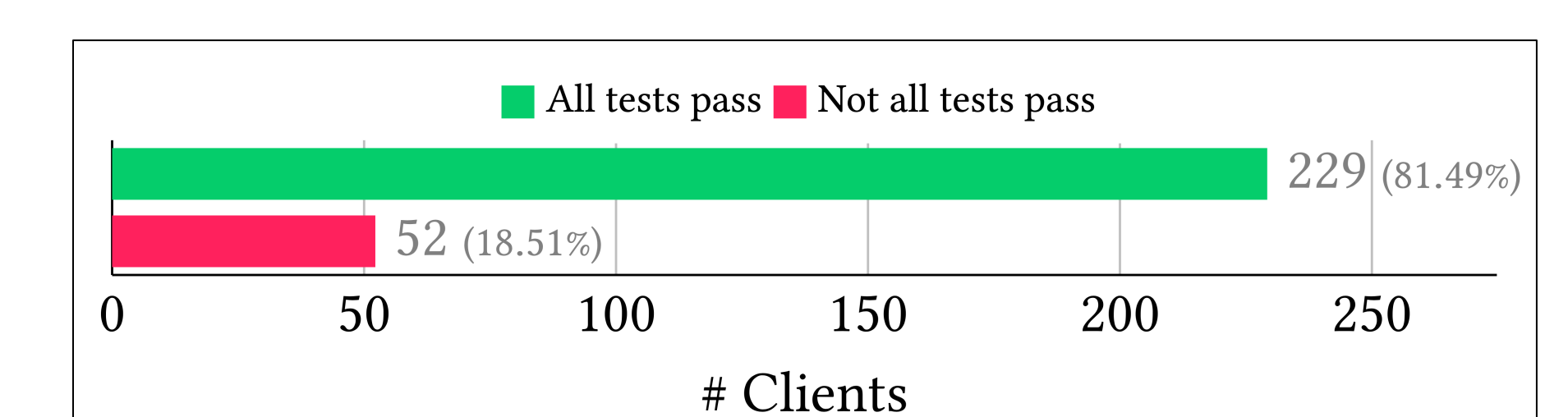
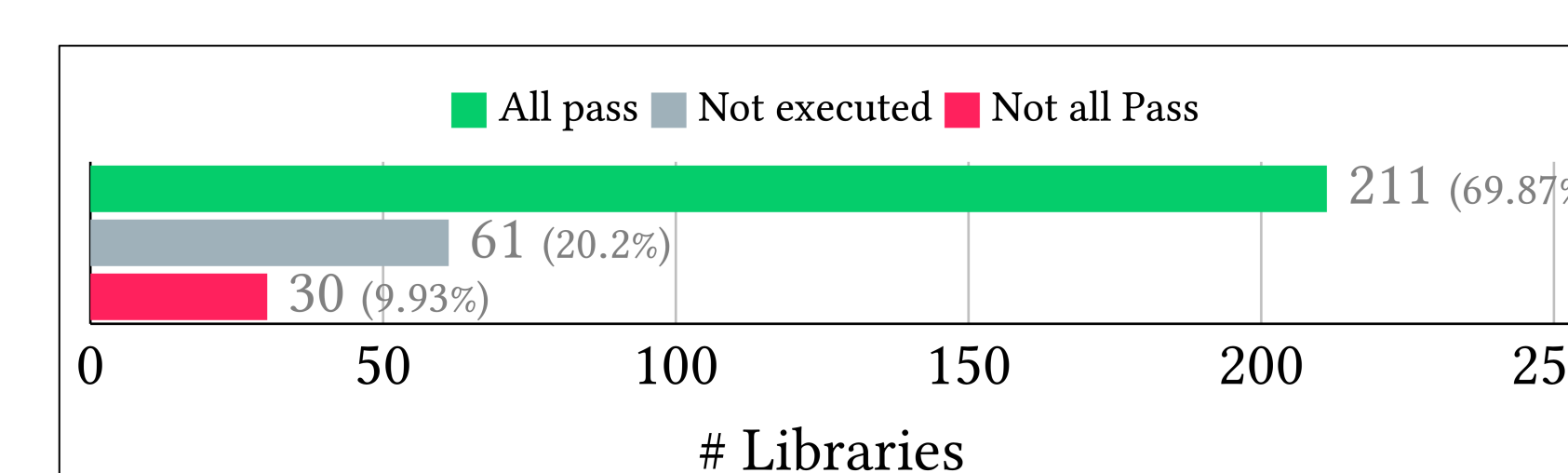


<https://github.com/castor-software/jdbl>

JDBL automatically removes unnecessary bytecode from Java projects using coverage tools and dynamic analysis.



## RESULTS



- 68.3% of the libraries' bytecode and 20.3% of their total dependencies can be automatically debloated.
- 81.5% of the clients preserve their behavior when the original library is replaced by its debloated version.