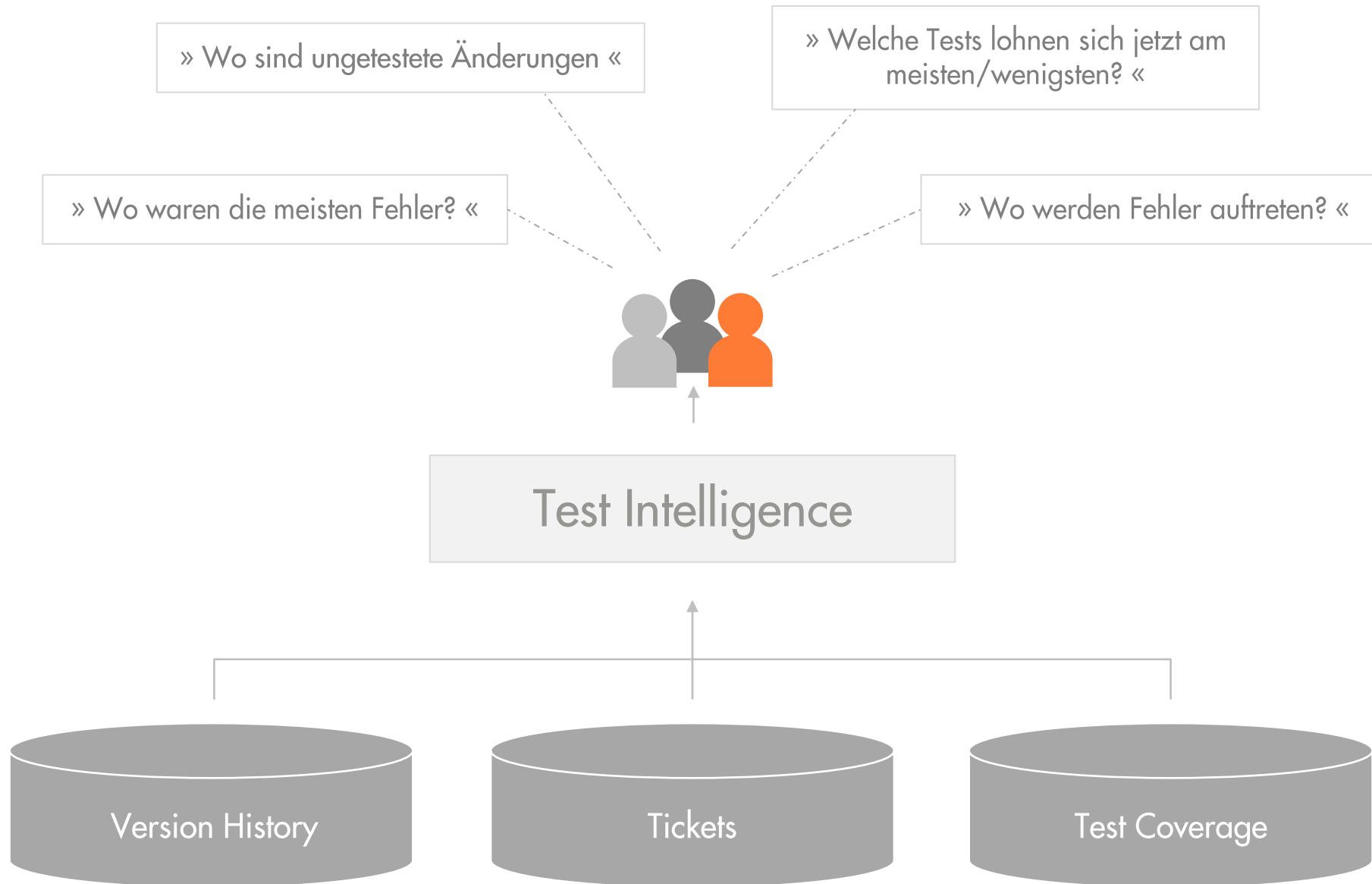


Test Intelligence

Wie finden wir schneller mehr Fehler in unserem Embedded System?



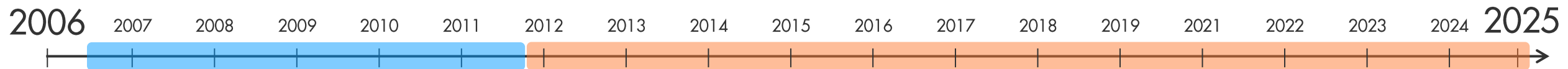


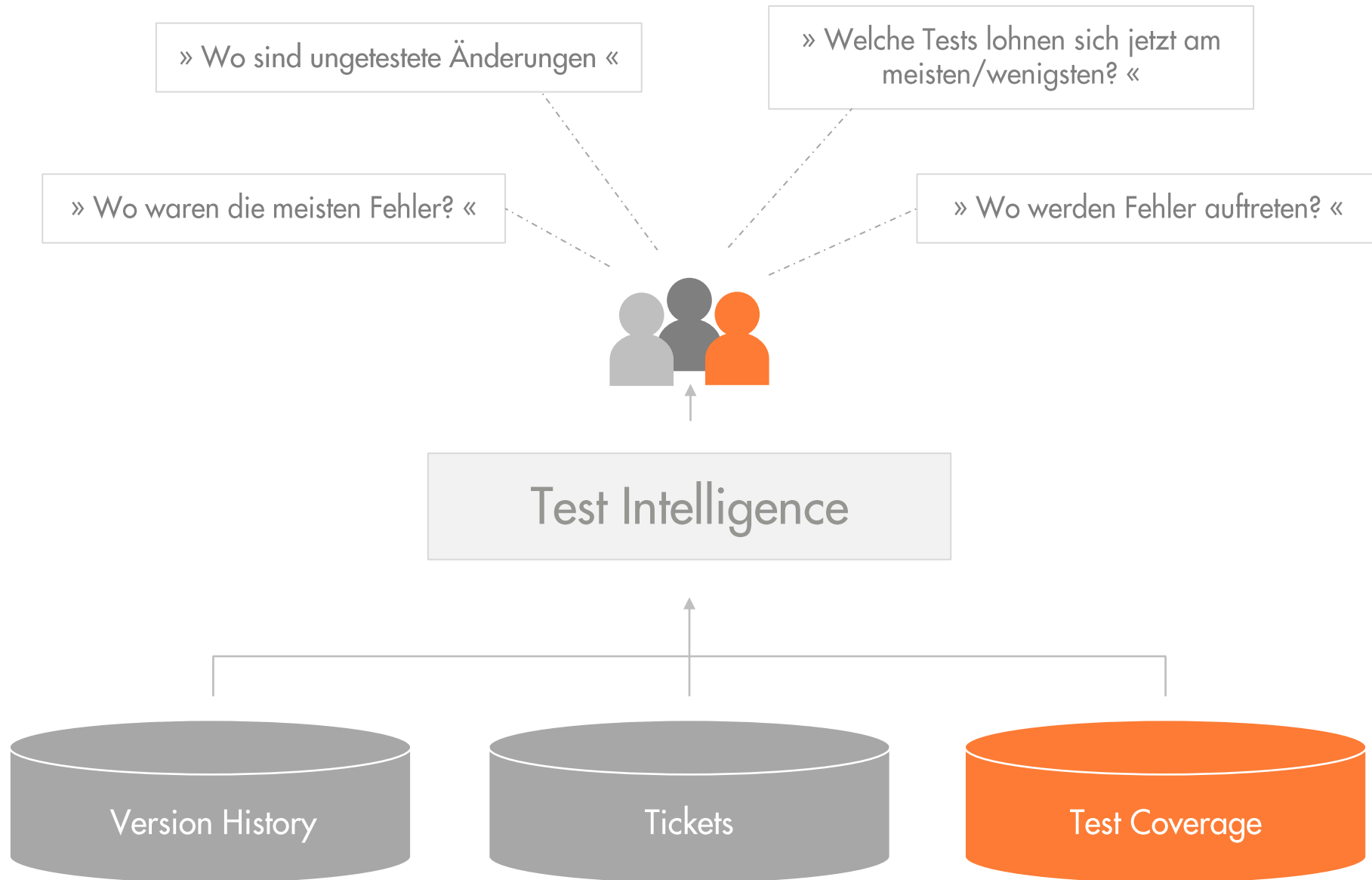


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Sample Only the Active Layer/Mask

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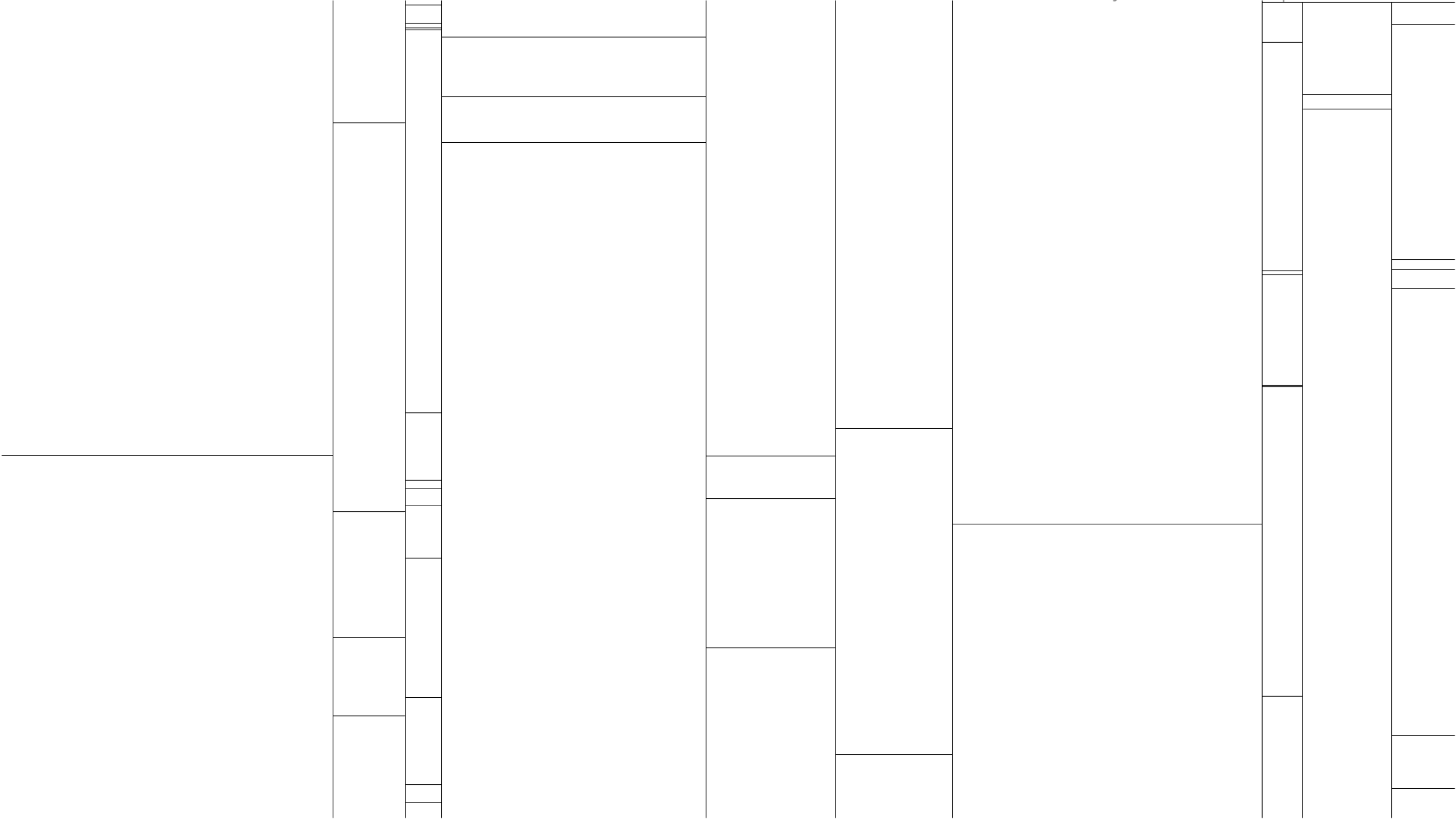
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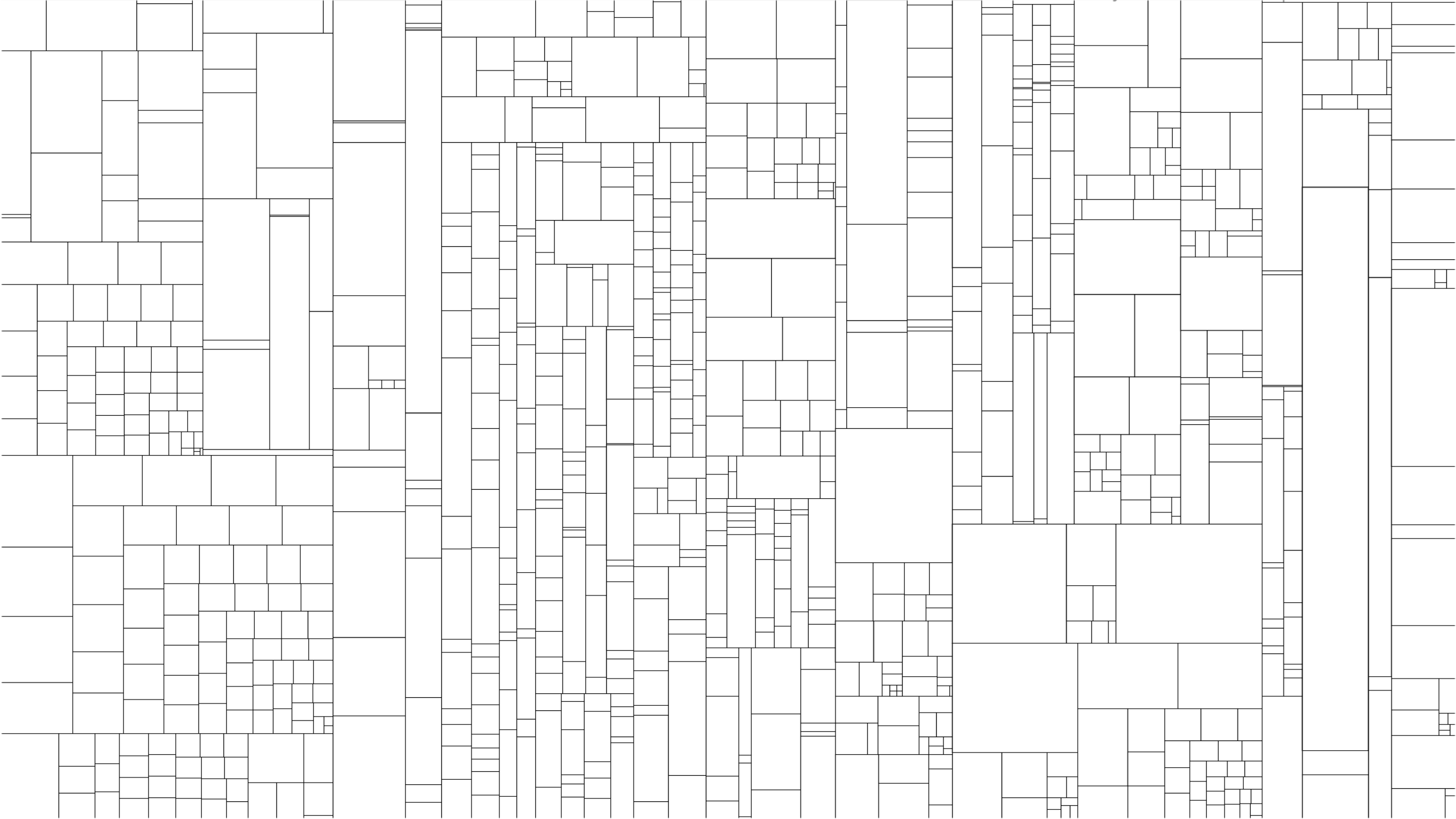
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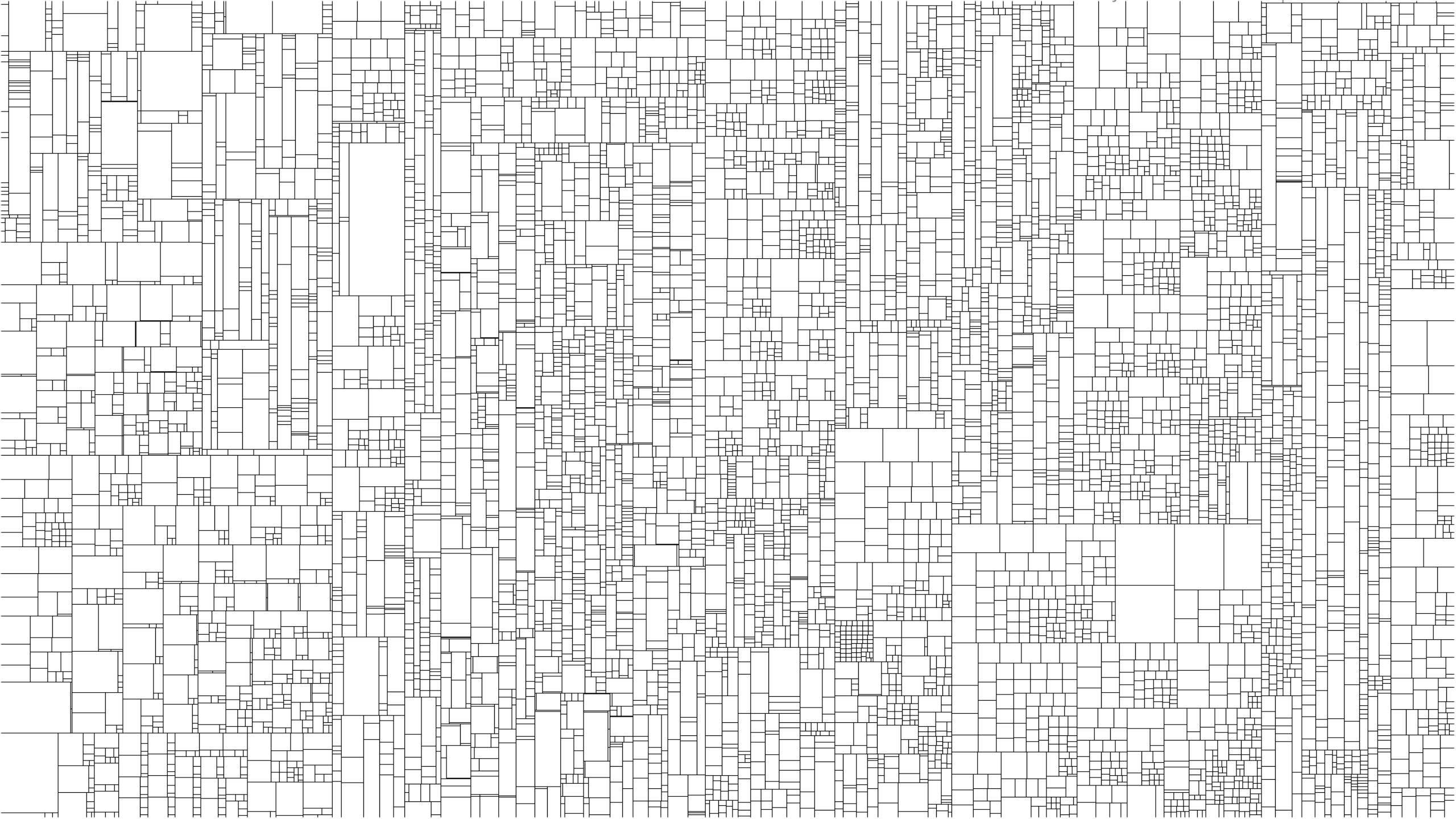
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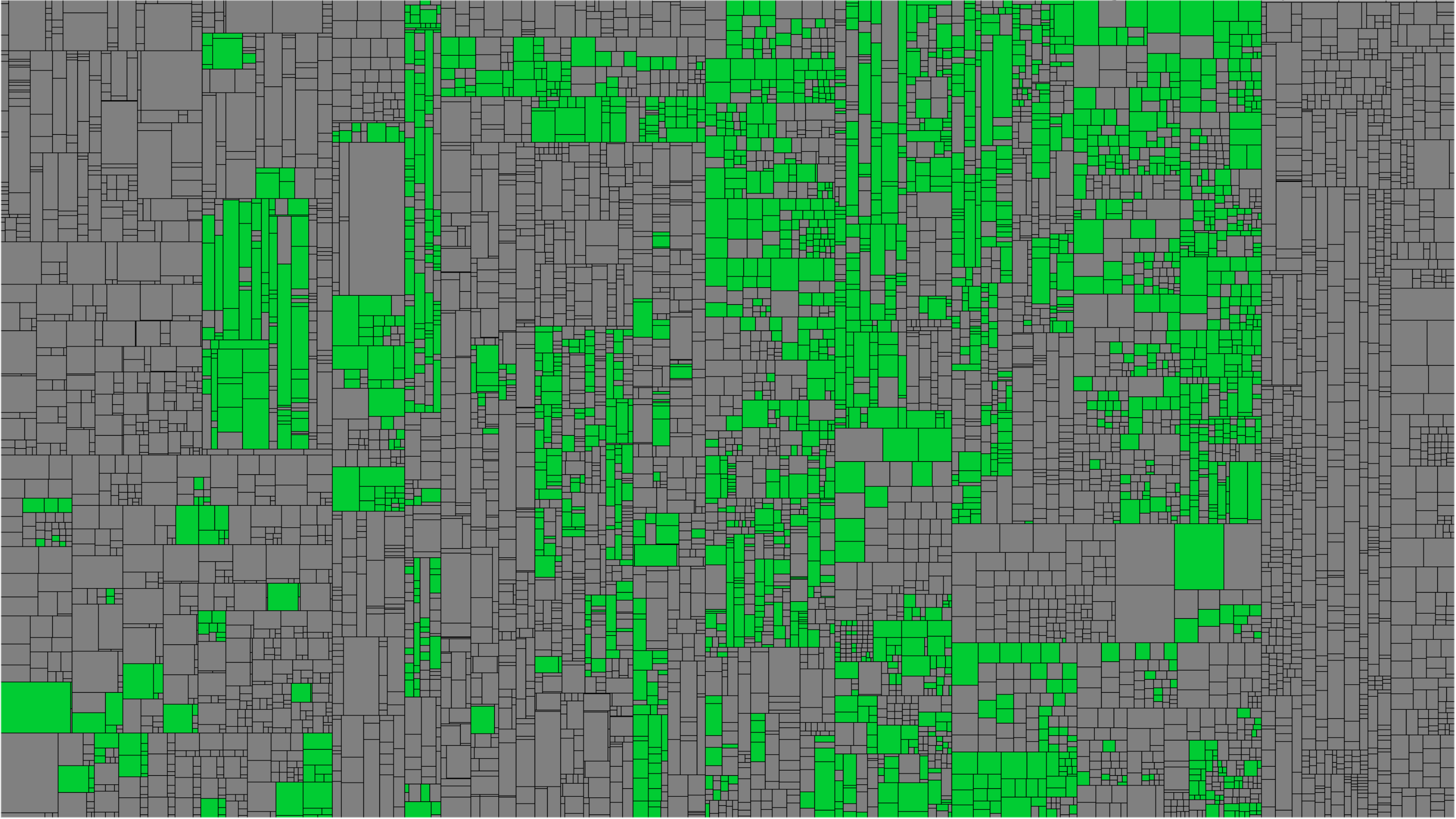


```
114
115i     private static void createAndShowGUI(String[] args) {
116         assert calledOnEDT() : threadInfo();
117
118         Messages.setMsgHandler(new GUIMessageHandler());
119
120         // GlobalKeyboardWatch.showEventsSlowerThan(100, TimeUnit.MILLISECONDS);
121
122         Theme theme = Themes.DEFAULT;
123         // if a LaF was set from the command line, then don't override it
124         if (System.getProperty("swing.defaultlaf") == null) {
125             theme = AppPreferences.loadTheme();
126             Themes.install(theme, false, true);
127         }
128
129         int uiFontSize = AppPreferences.loadUIFontSize();
130         String uiFontType = AppPreferences.loadUIFontType();
131
132         Font defaultFont = UIManager.getFont("defaultFont");
133         if (defaultFont != null) { // if null, we don't know how to set the font
134             if (uiFontSize != 0 || !uiFontType.isEmpty()) {
135                 Font newFont;
136                 if (!uiFontType.isEmpty()) {
137                     newFont = new Font(uiFontType, Font.PLAIN, uiFontSize);
138                 } else {
139                     newFont = defaultFont.deriveFont((float) uiFontSize);
140                 }
141
142                 FontUIResource fontUIResource = new FontUIResource(newFont);
143                 UIManager.put("defaultFont", fontUIResource);
144
145                 if (theme.isNimbus()) {
146                     UIManager.getLookAndFeel().getDefaults().put("defaultFont", fontUIResource);
147                 }
148             }
149         }
150
151         var pw = PixelitorWindow.get();
152         Dialogs.setMainWindowInitialized(true);
153
154         // Just to make 100% sure that at the end of GUI
155         // initialization the focus is not grabbed by
156         // a textfield and the keyboard shortcuts work properly
157         FgBgColors.getGUI().requestFocus();
158
159         TipsOfTheDay.showTips(pw, false);
160
161         MouseZoomMethod.load();
162         PanMethod.load();
163
164         // The IO-intensive preloading of fonts is scheduled
165         // to run after all the files have been opened,
166         // and on the same IO thread
167         openCLFilesAsync(args)
168             .exceptionally(throwable -> null) // recover
169             .thenAcceptAsync(v -> afterStartTestActions(), onEDT)
170             .thenRunAsync(Utils::preloadFontNames, onIOThread)
171             .exceptionally(Messages::showExceptionOnEDT);
172     }
173
```











Testwell CTC++

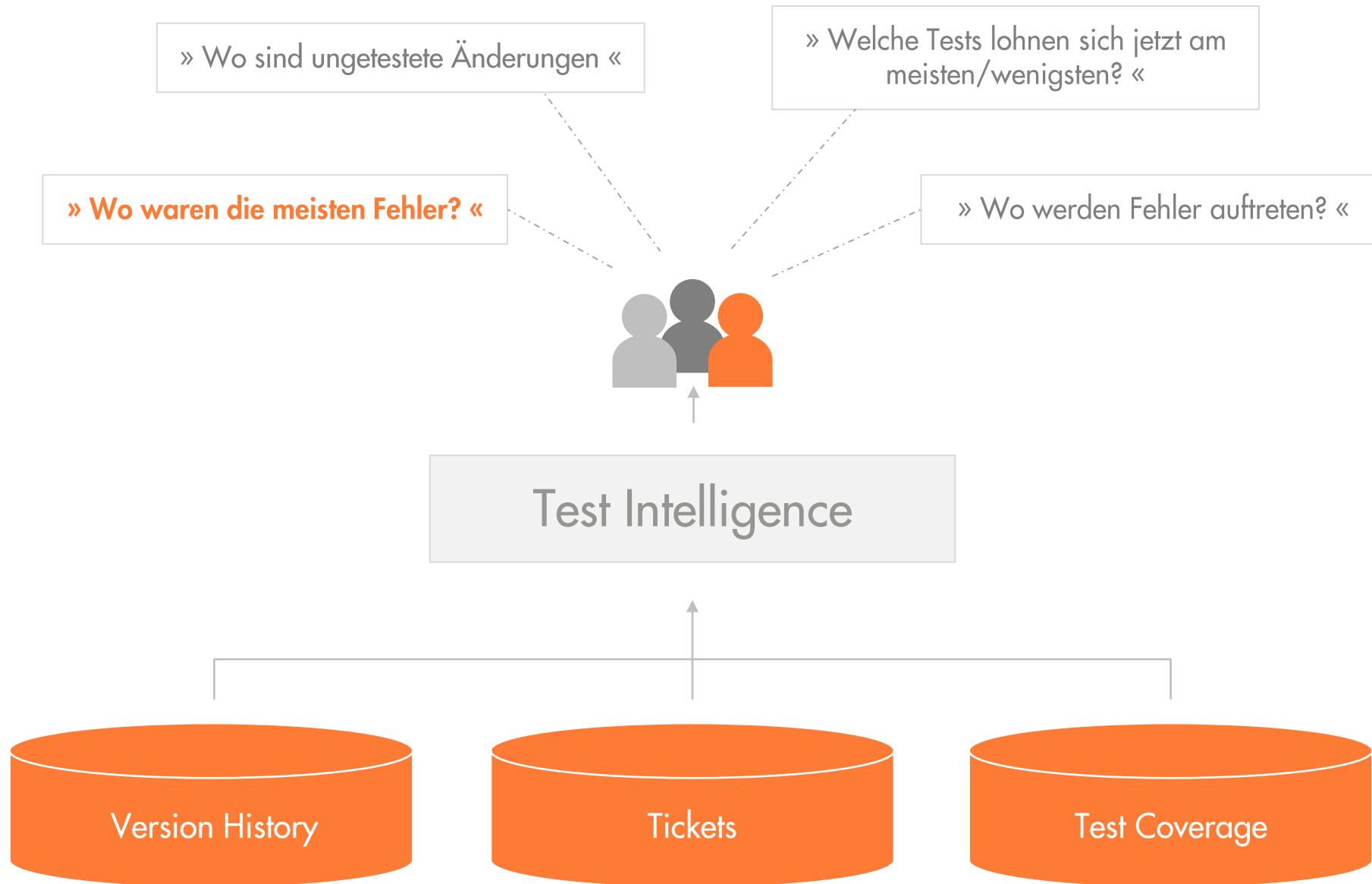
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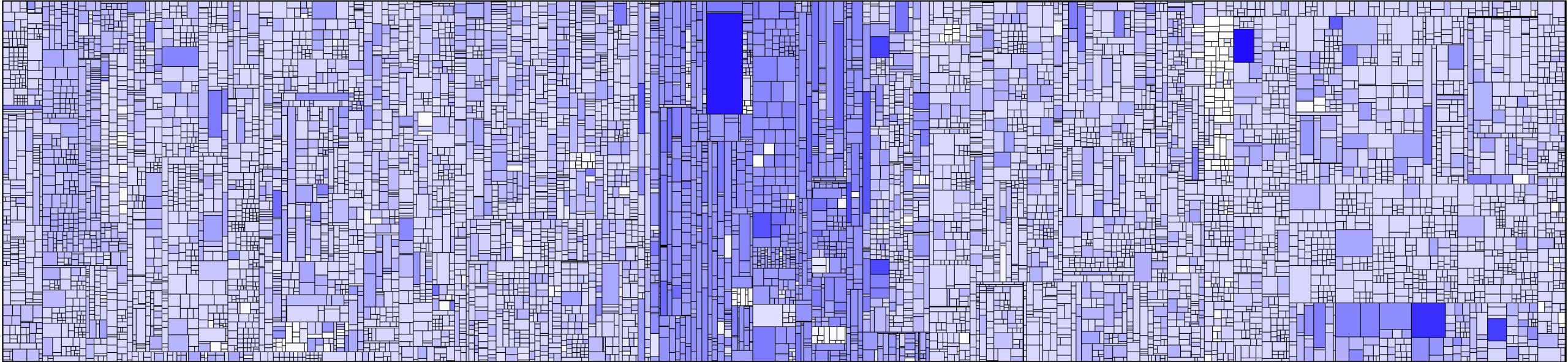


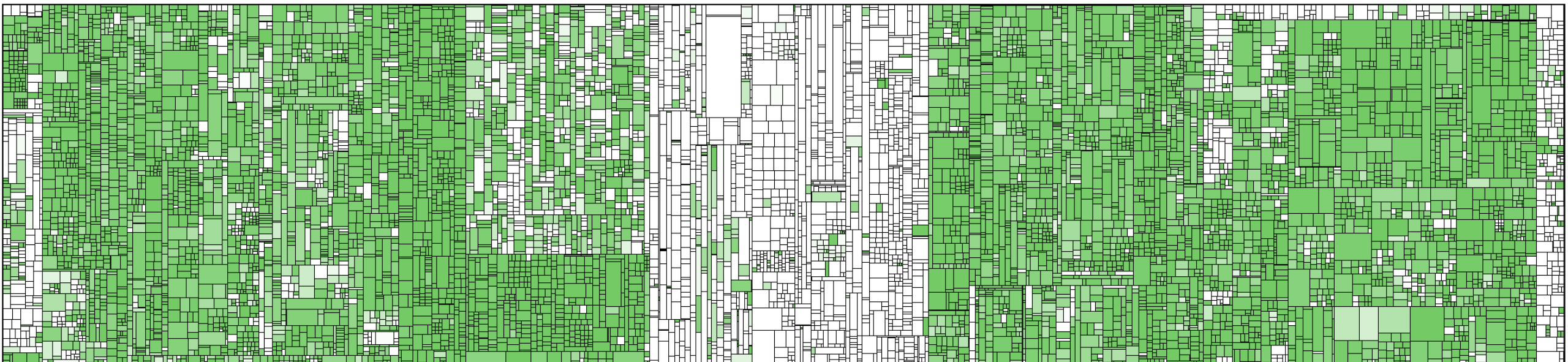
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Instrumentierung

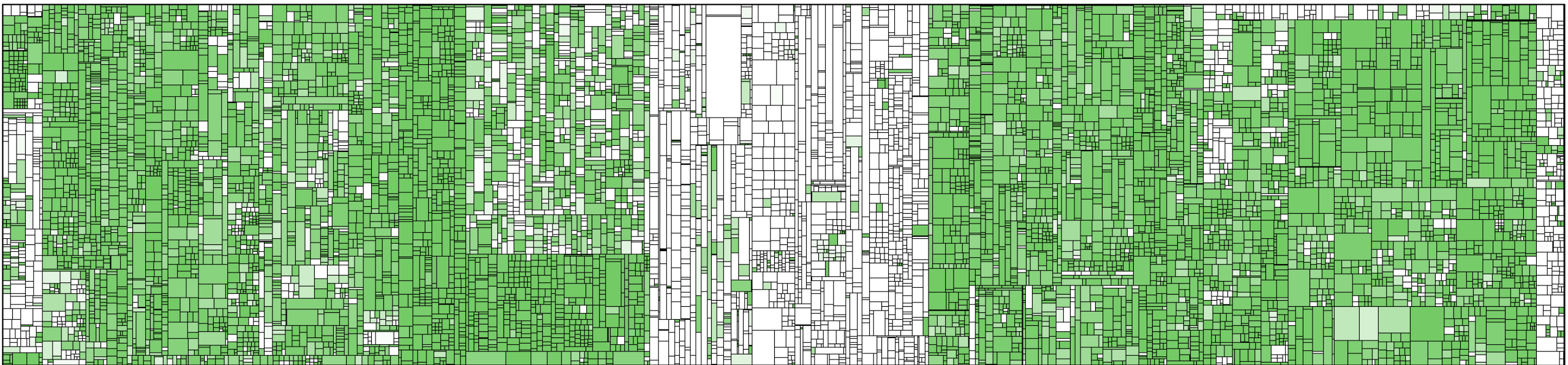
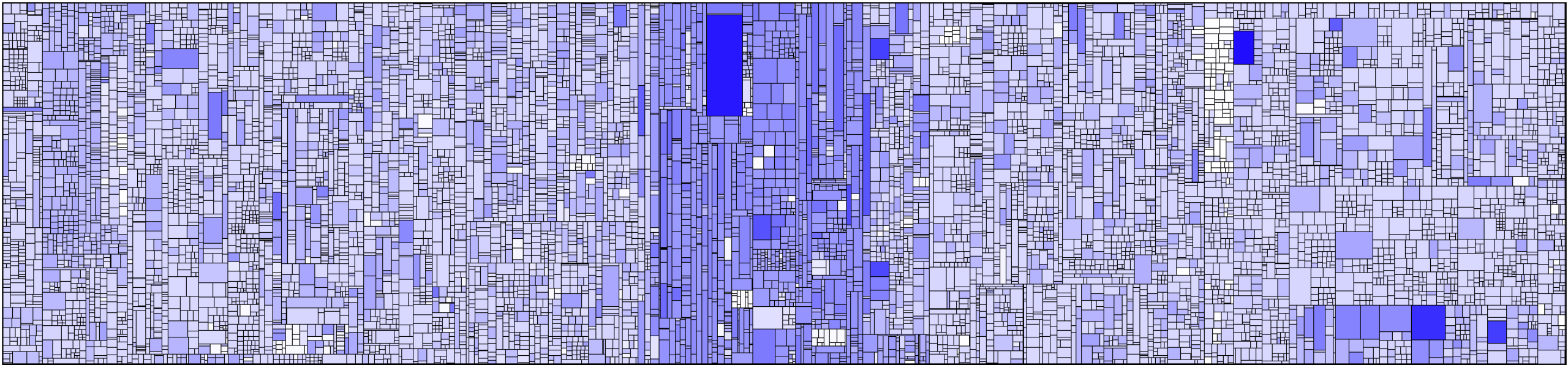


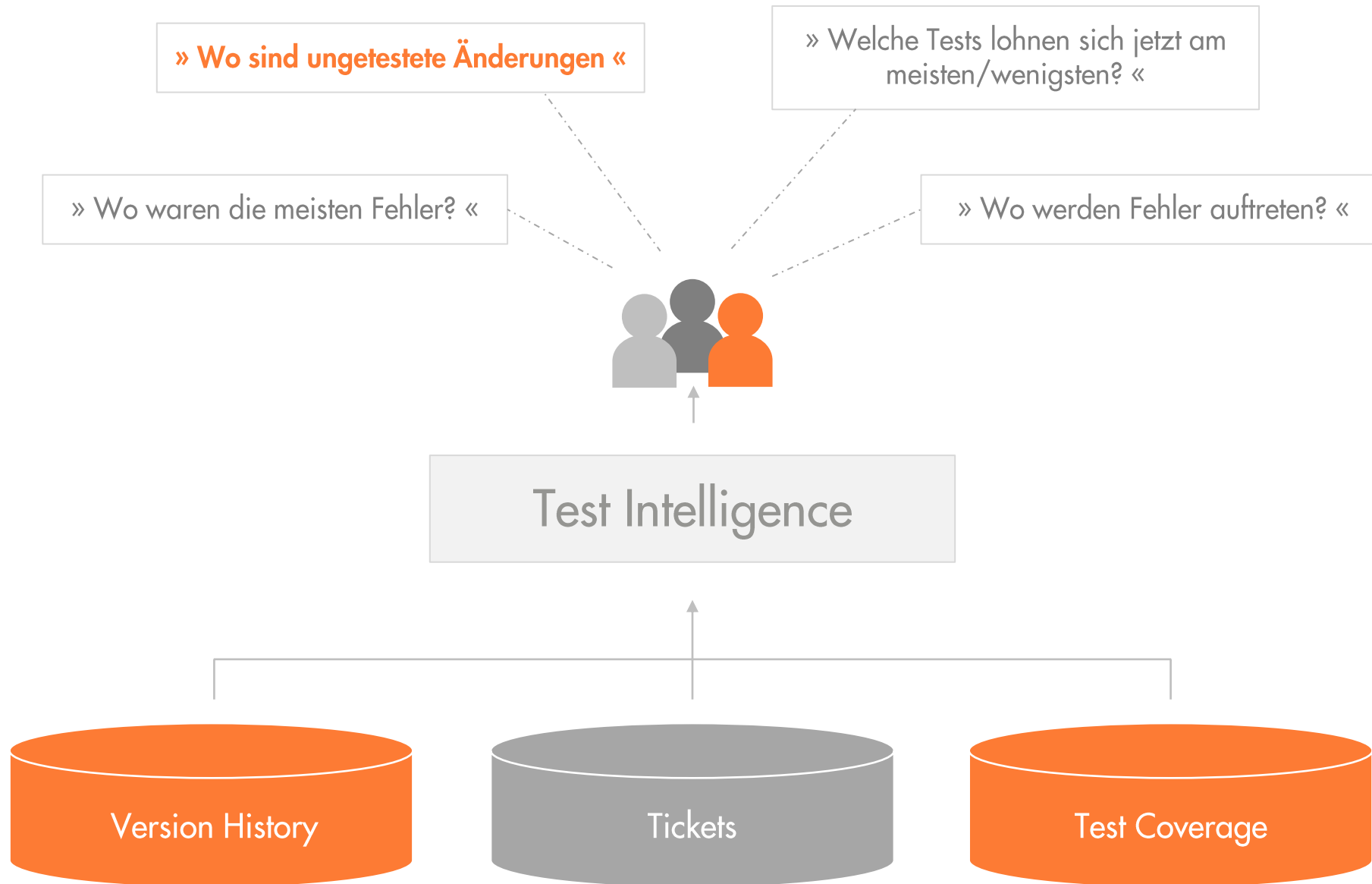
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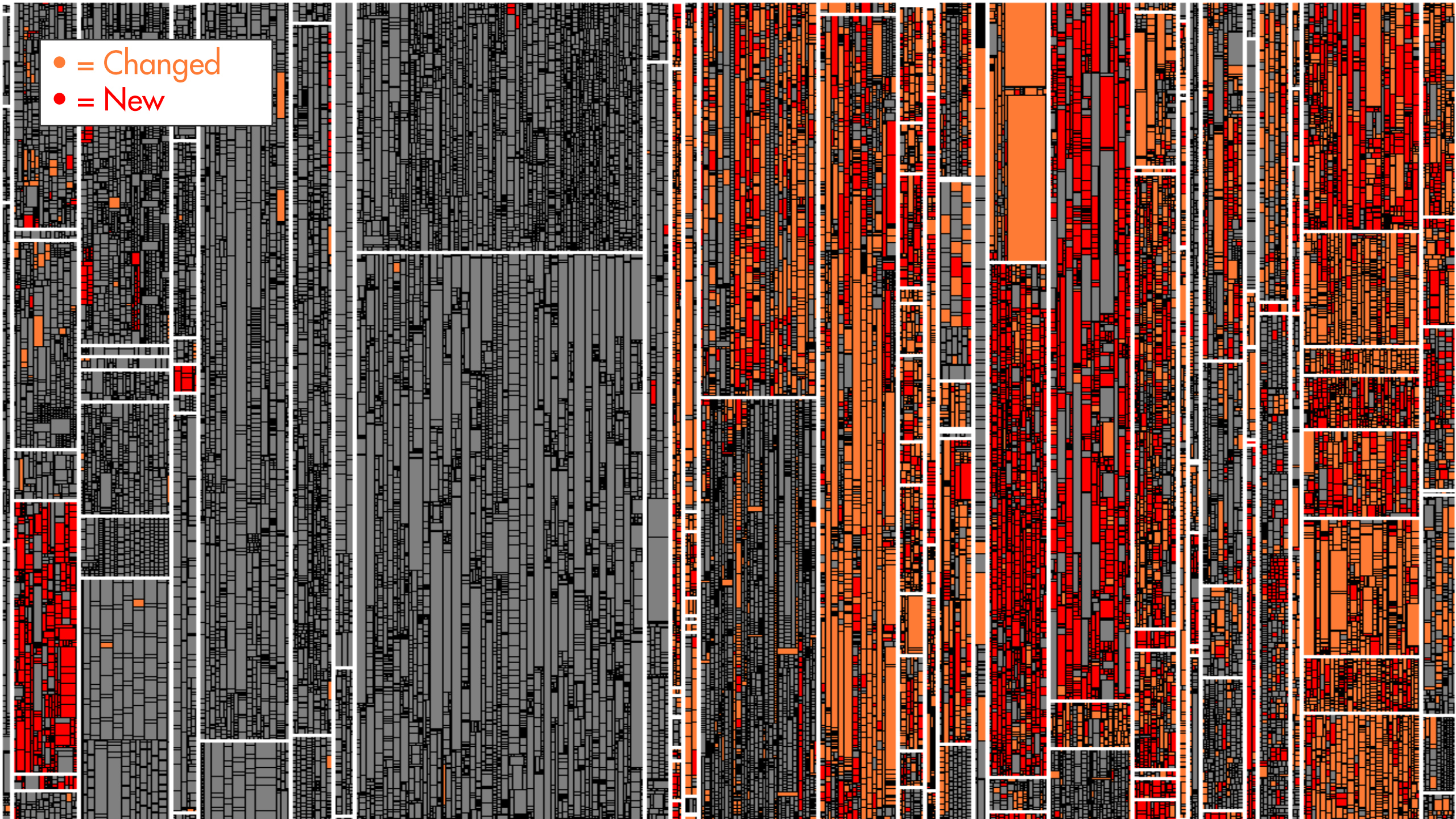






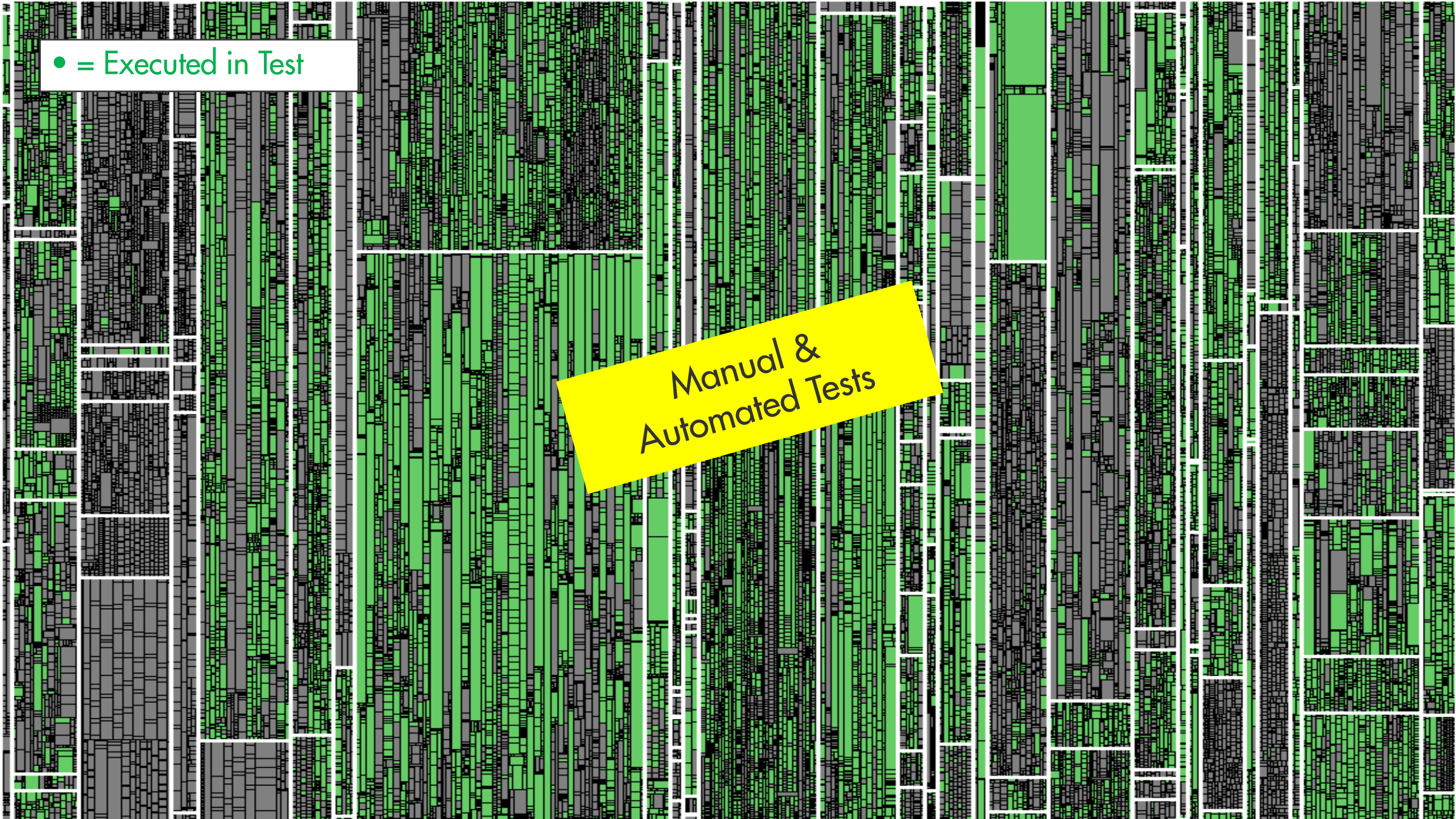


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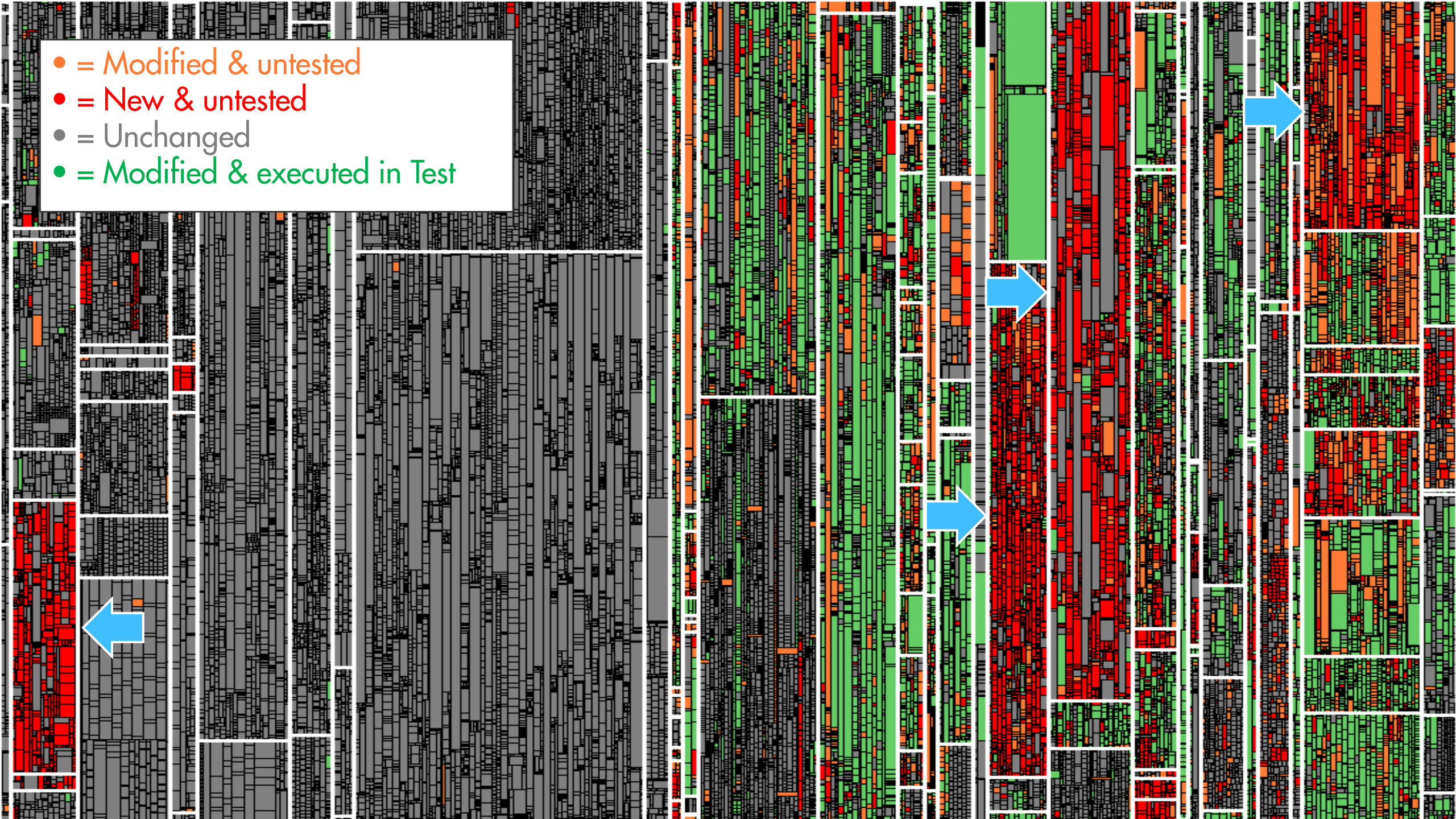



















● = Executed in Test





Manual &
Automated Tests




- = Modified & untested
- = New & untested
- = Unchanged
- = Modified & executed in Test




Issue # ▼	Subject	Done		Test Gap
TS-10549	Undo/Redo for web-based architecture editor	Done		0% 
TS-10784	Fix long method finding in TaintAnalysisRunner	Done		0% 
TS-10923	Implement metric 'Nesting Depth' for Simulink	Done		29% 
TS-11364	External findings are not registered during first upload	Done		14% 
TS-11942	Manual test coverage upload during development	Done		43% 
TS-12050	Tool for transferring findings blacklists and tasks	Done		50% 
TS-12262	Cannot set or alter alias without reanalysis	Done		0% 
TS-13151	Fetch parent relationship of TFS work items	Done		0% 

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TS-14421	Get rid of TestGapSynchronizer block	Done 	0% 
TS-14733	Remove Dataflow blocks	Done 	22% 

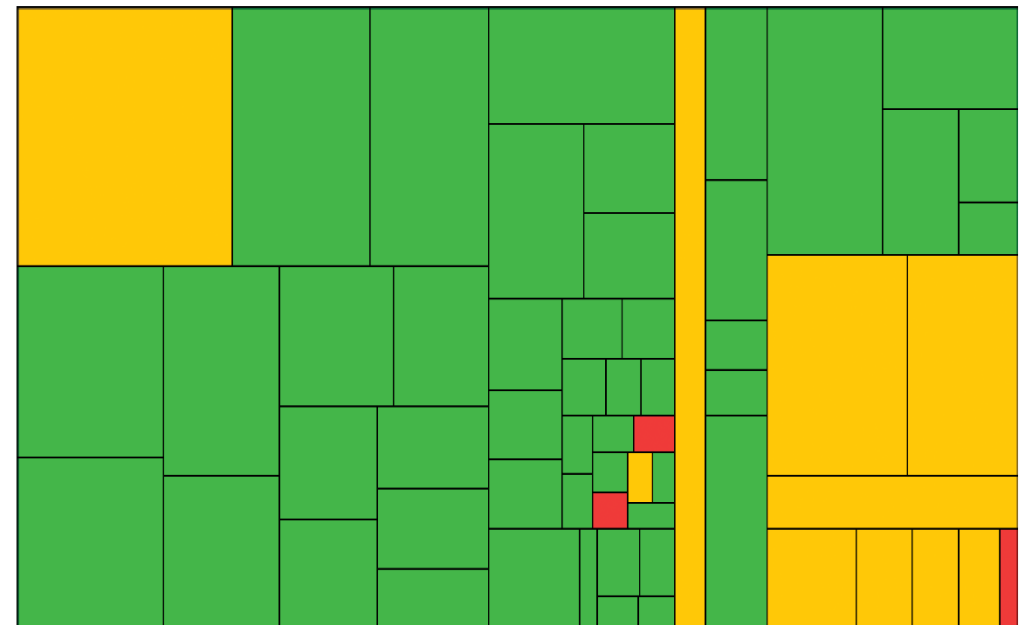
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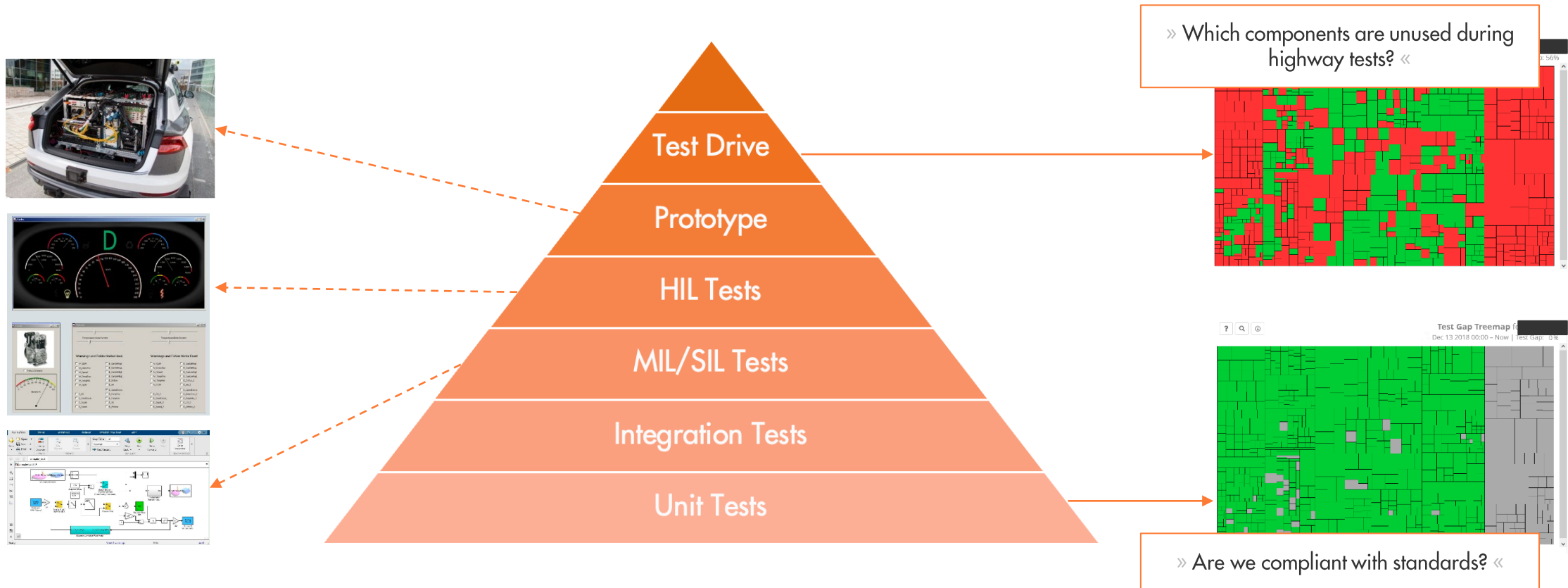
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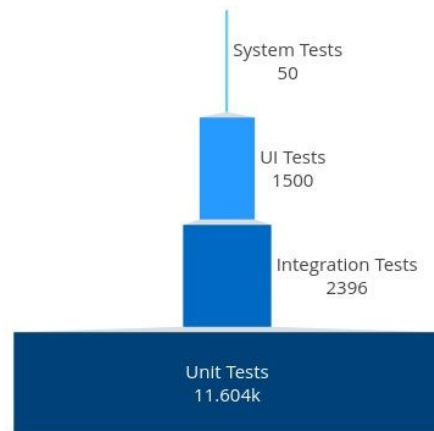
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Test Gaps in different Test Environments

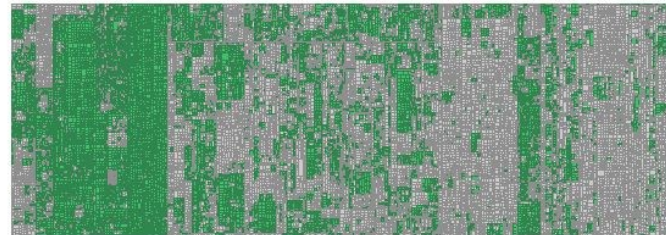


Test Pyramid



Unit Test Coverage for [teamscale](#)

Oct 06 2024 01:00 - Nov 05 2024 10:08 | Execution Ratio: 45.3%



Integration Test Coverage for [teamscale](#)

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Test Count for [teamsca...](#)

16.8k

+152

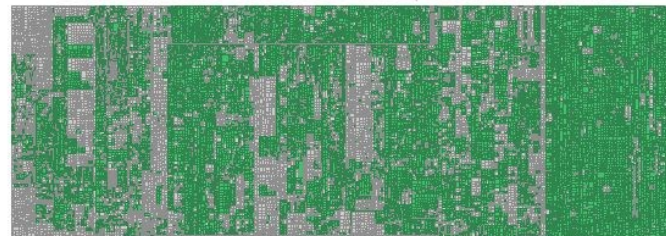
Test Duration for [team...](#)

3h 48m 37s 741ms

+47.6

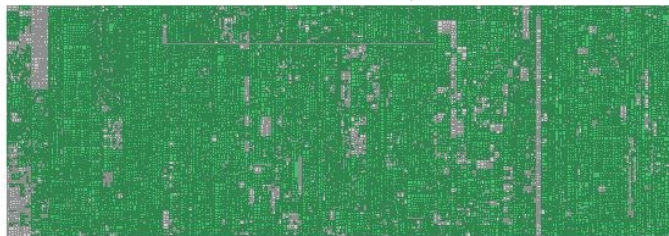
UI Test Coverage for [teamscale](#)

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Combined Coverage for [teamscale](#)

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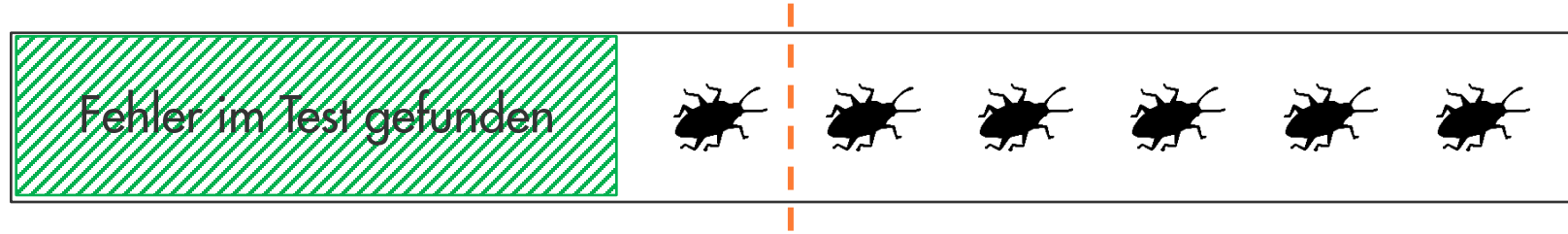


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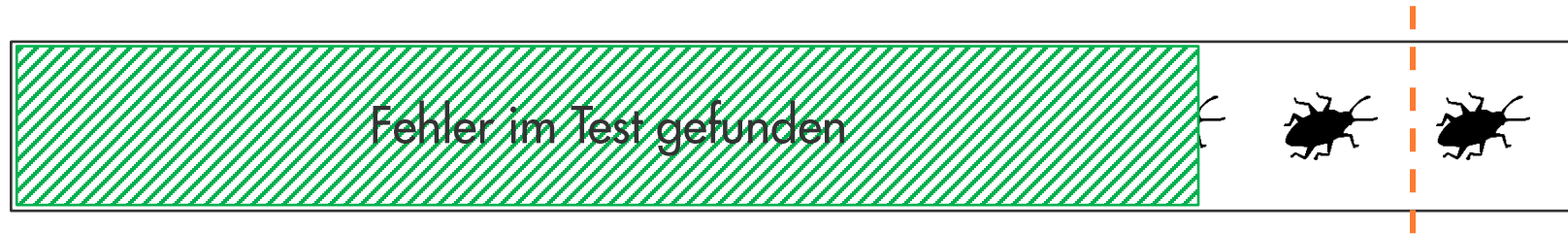
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$\% \text{Restfehler} = 60\%$

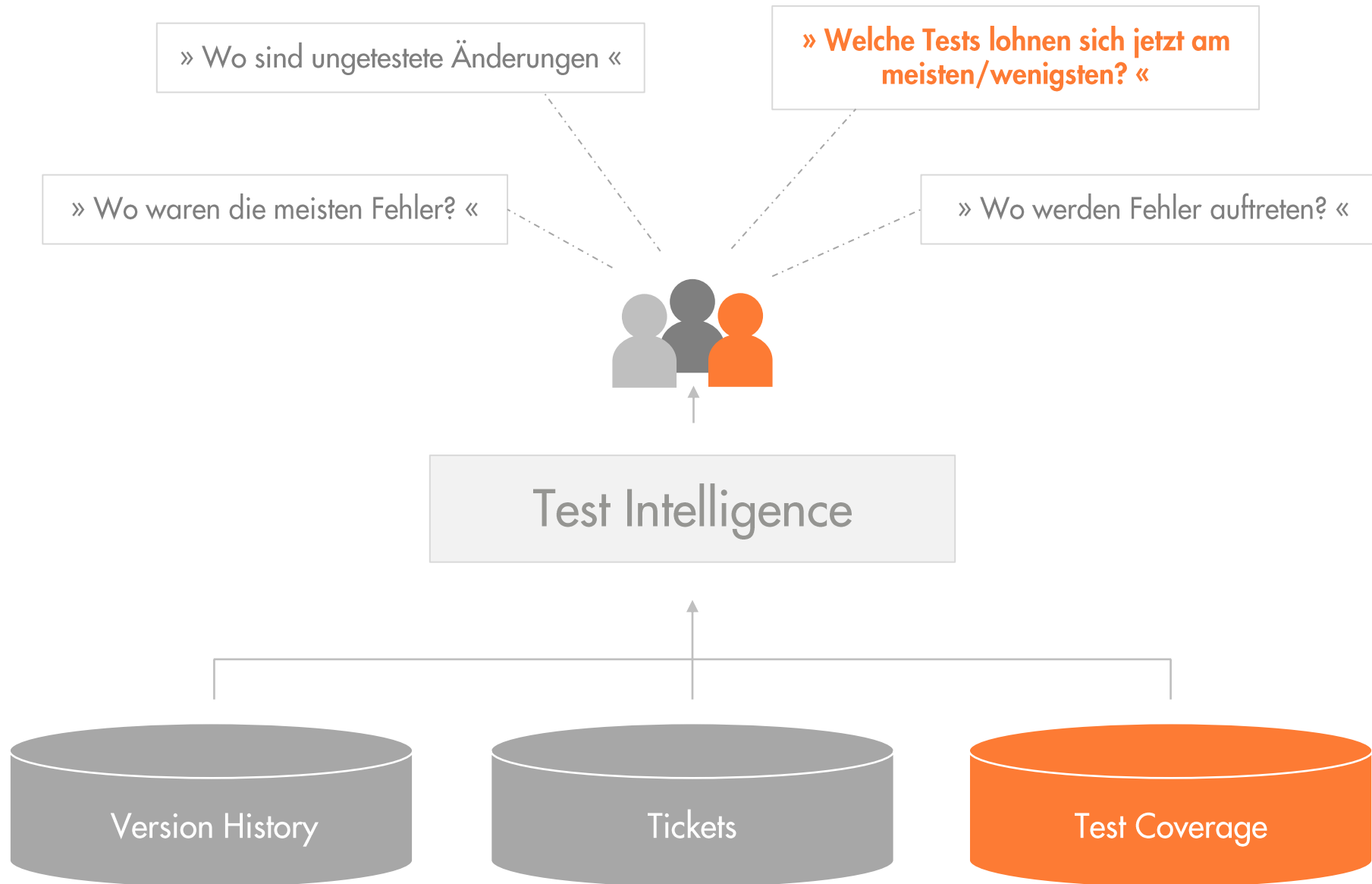


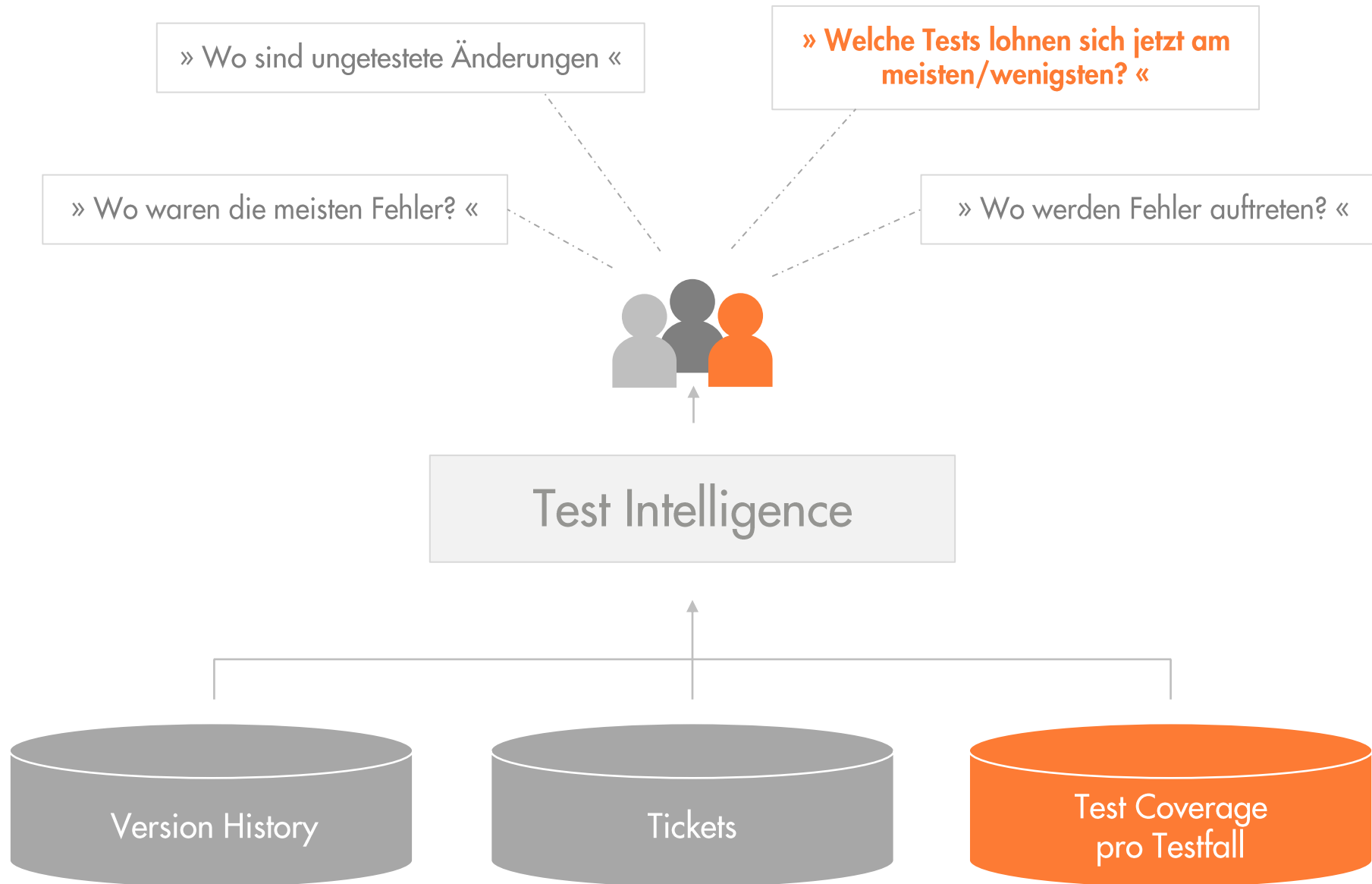
$\% \text{Restfehler} = 28\%$



Reduzierte Feldfehler = **50%**

Test-Gap-Analyse reduziert Feldfehler in den Applikationen der Munich Re um 1/2







Test Gaussian Blur



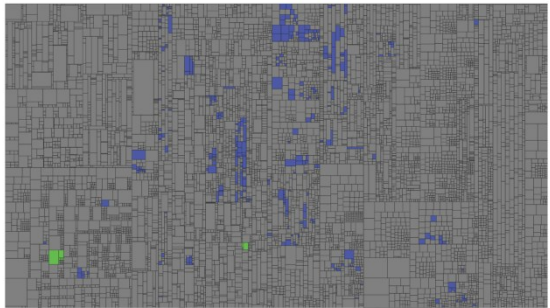
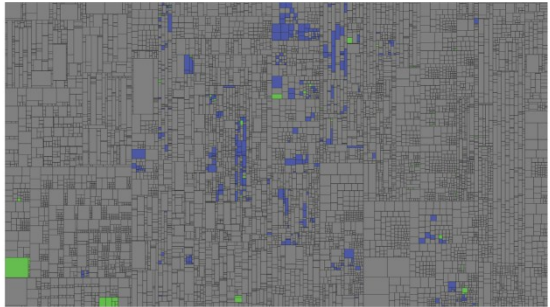
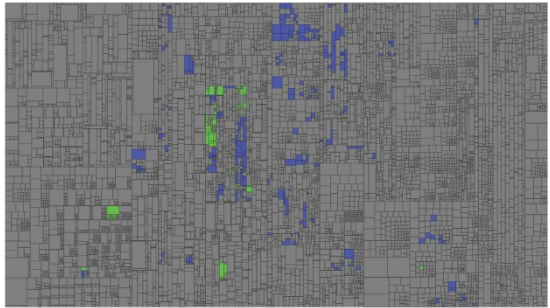
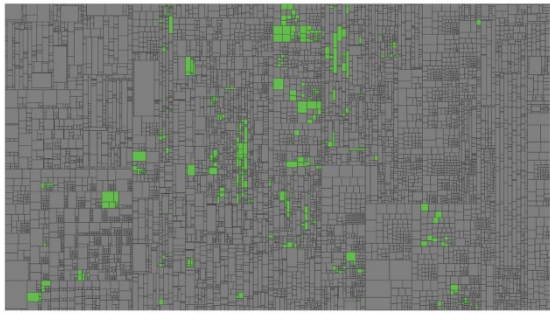
Test Motion Blur

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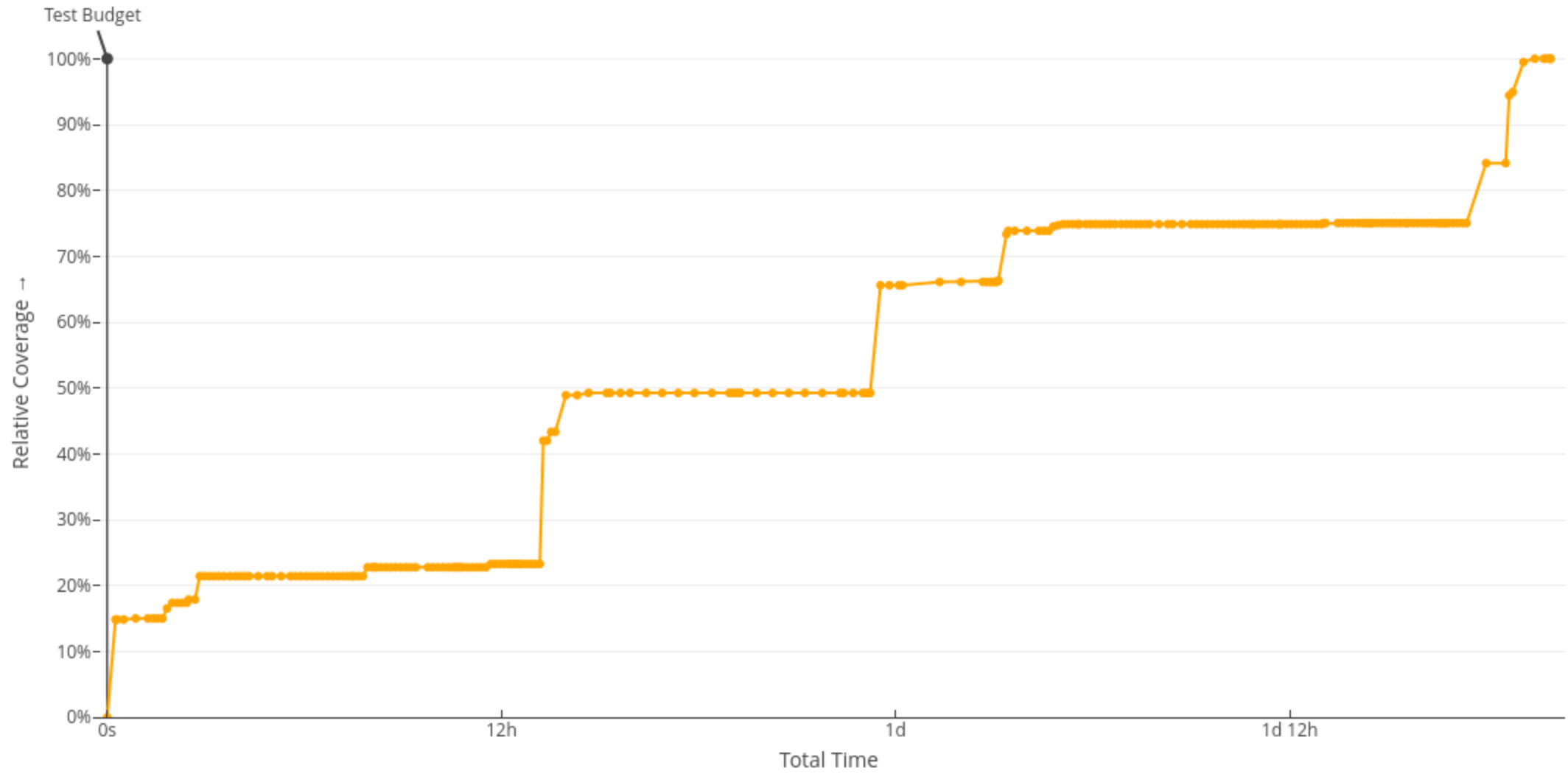
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Test Smart Blur



Coverage over Time ?



Results for Test Query & Budget Restriction

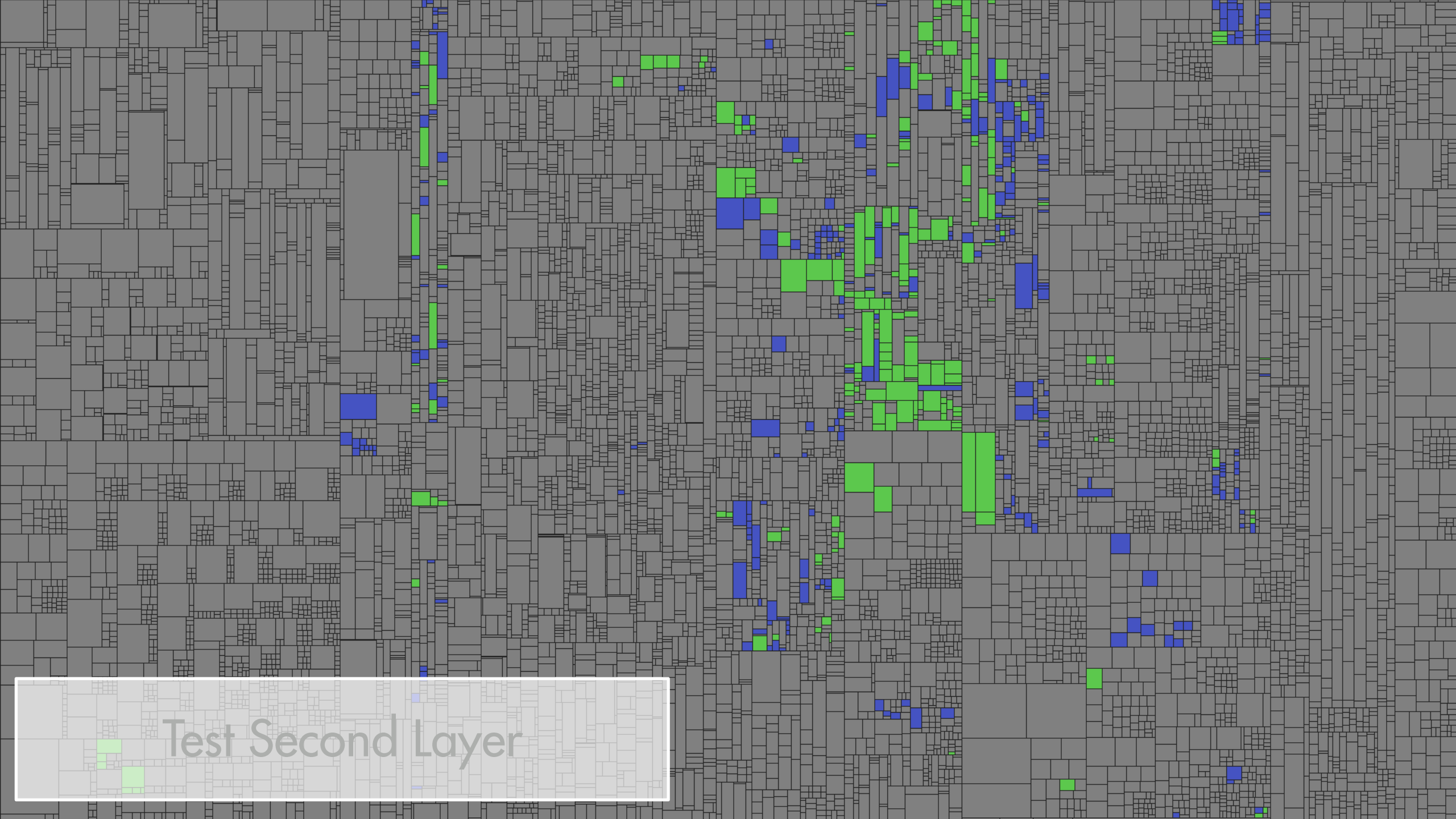
Relative Coverage: 0%, Selected Tests: 0 out of 236 (0%)



Test Create and Modify
Selection

A treemap visualization showing a hierarchical structure of data. The background is a dense grid of grey rectangles. Scattered throughout are smaller rectangles in green and blue, representing different categories or values within the hierarchy. The distribution is uneven, with some areas having higher concentrations of these colored blocks.

Test Change View Settings

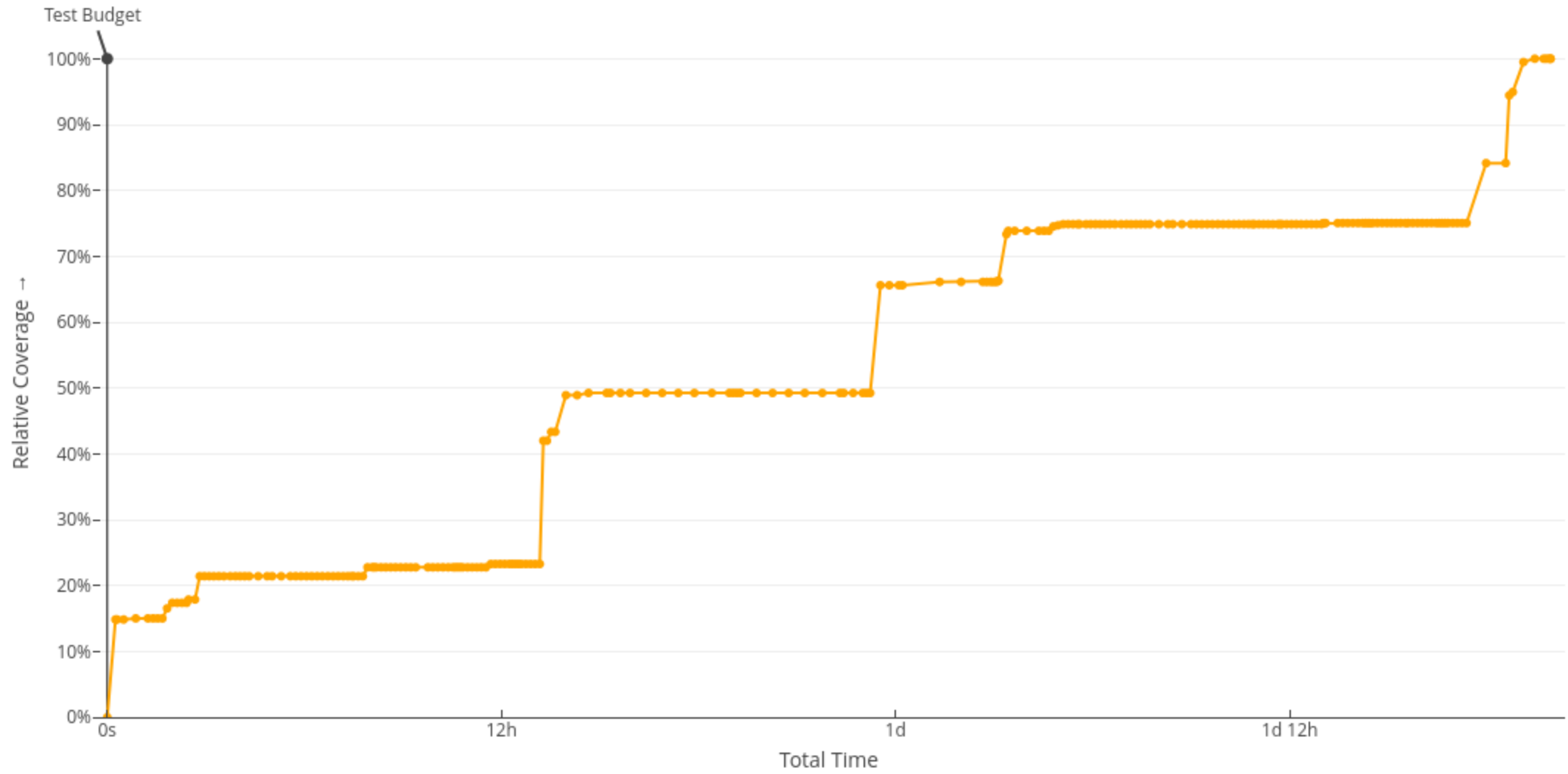


Test Second Layer

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Test Save Image

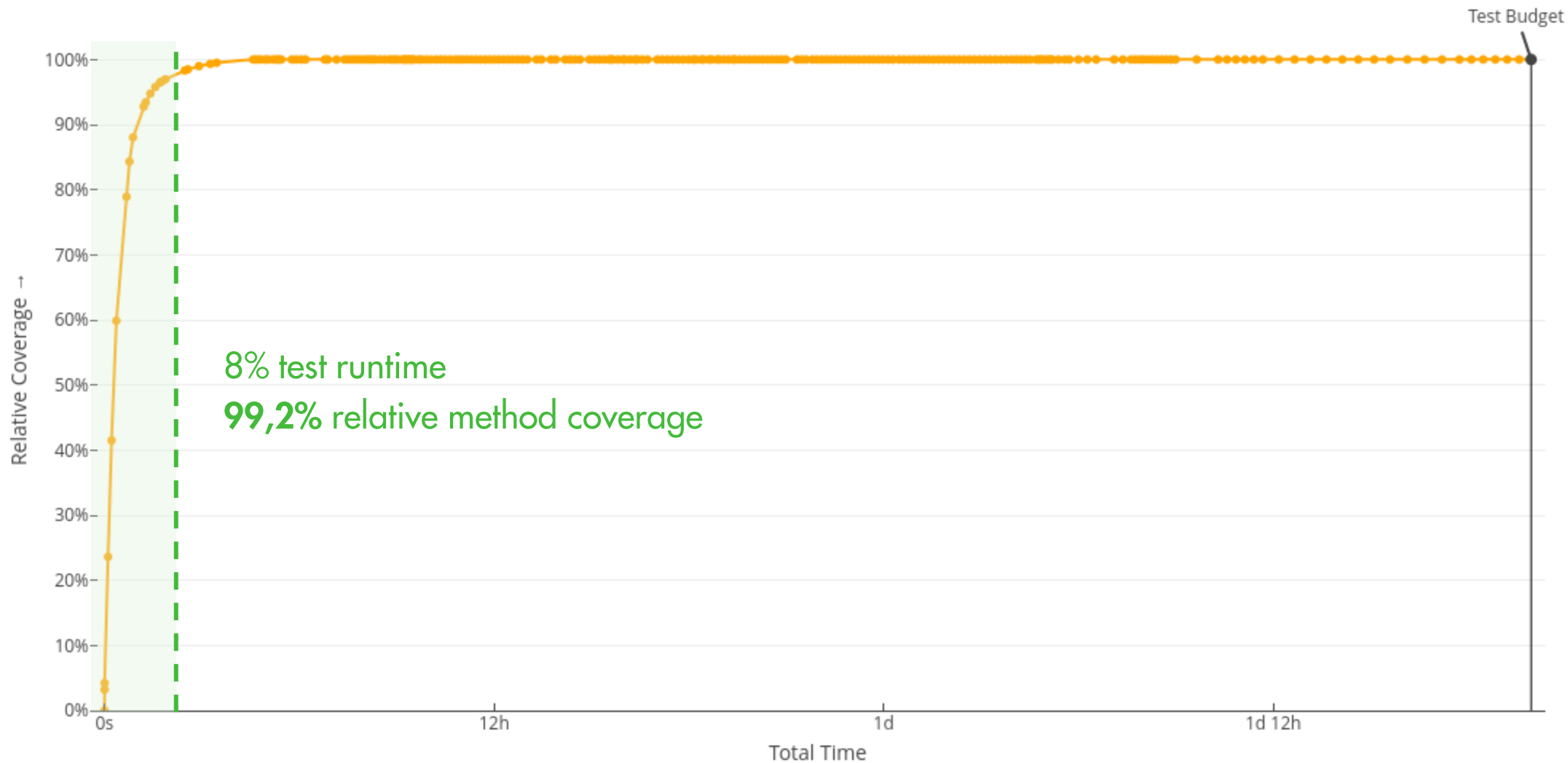
Coverage over Time ?



Results for Test Query & Budget Restriction

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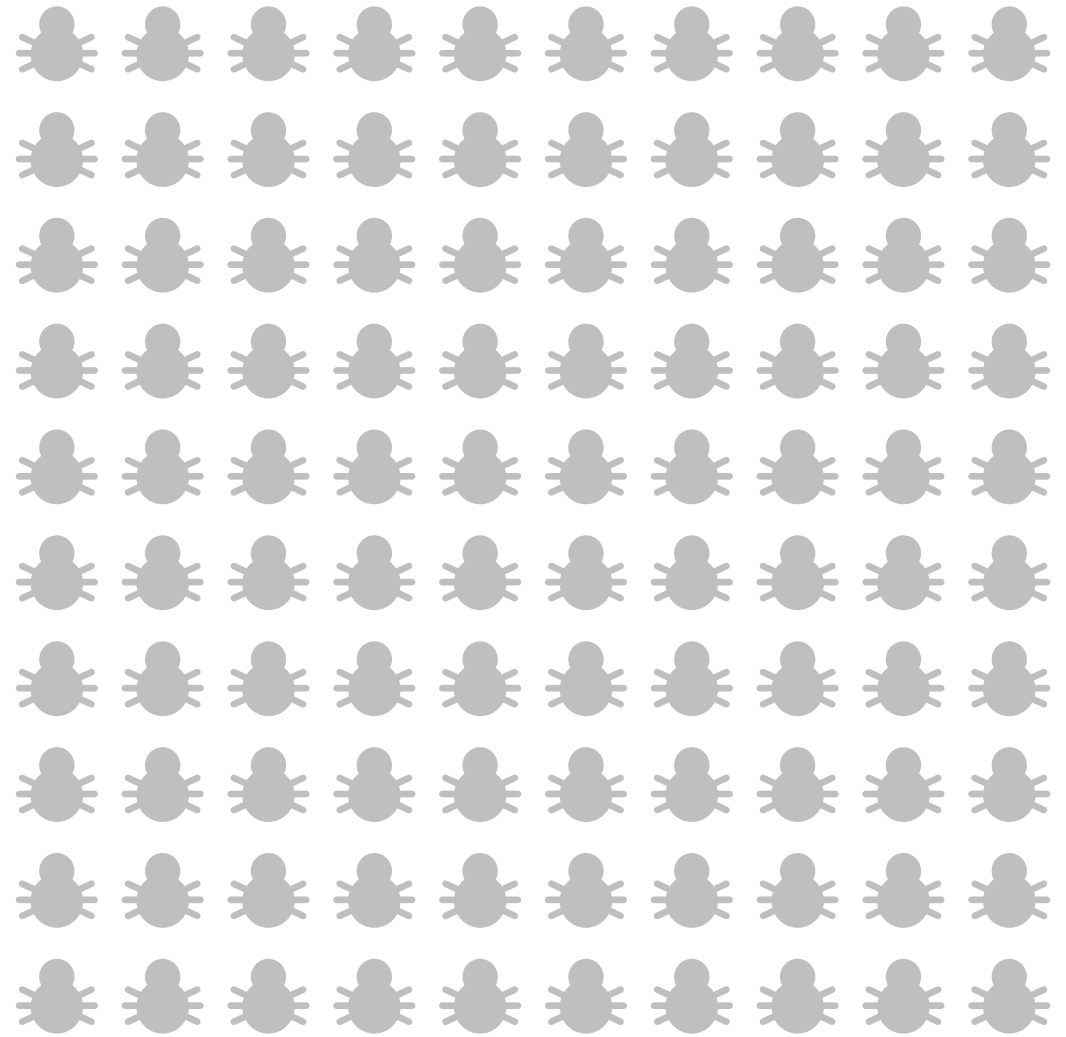
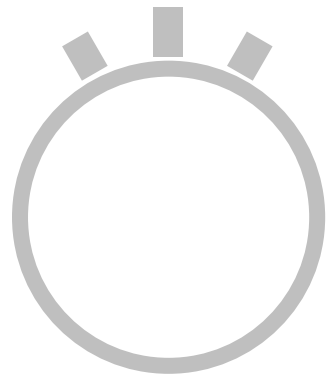
Coverage over Time ?

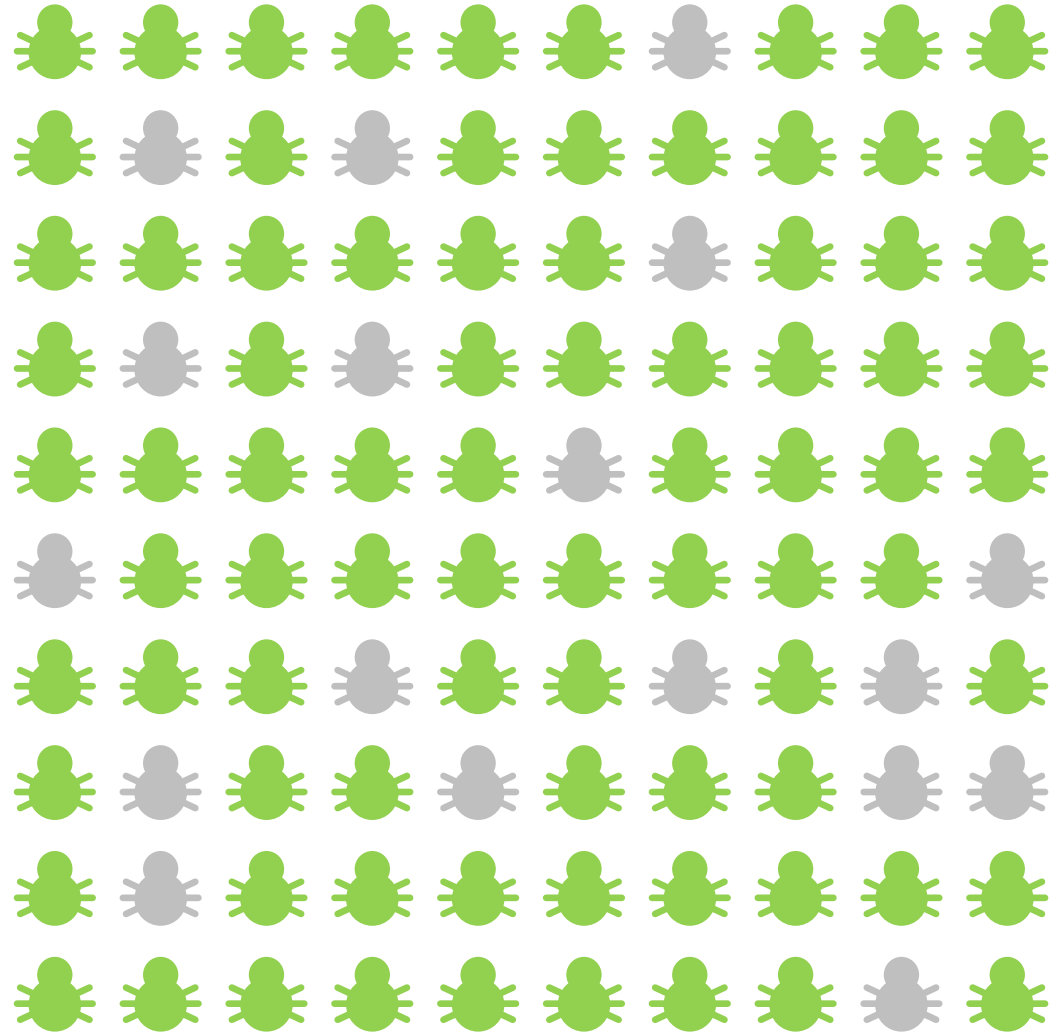


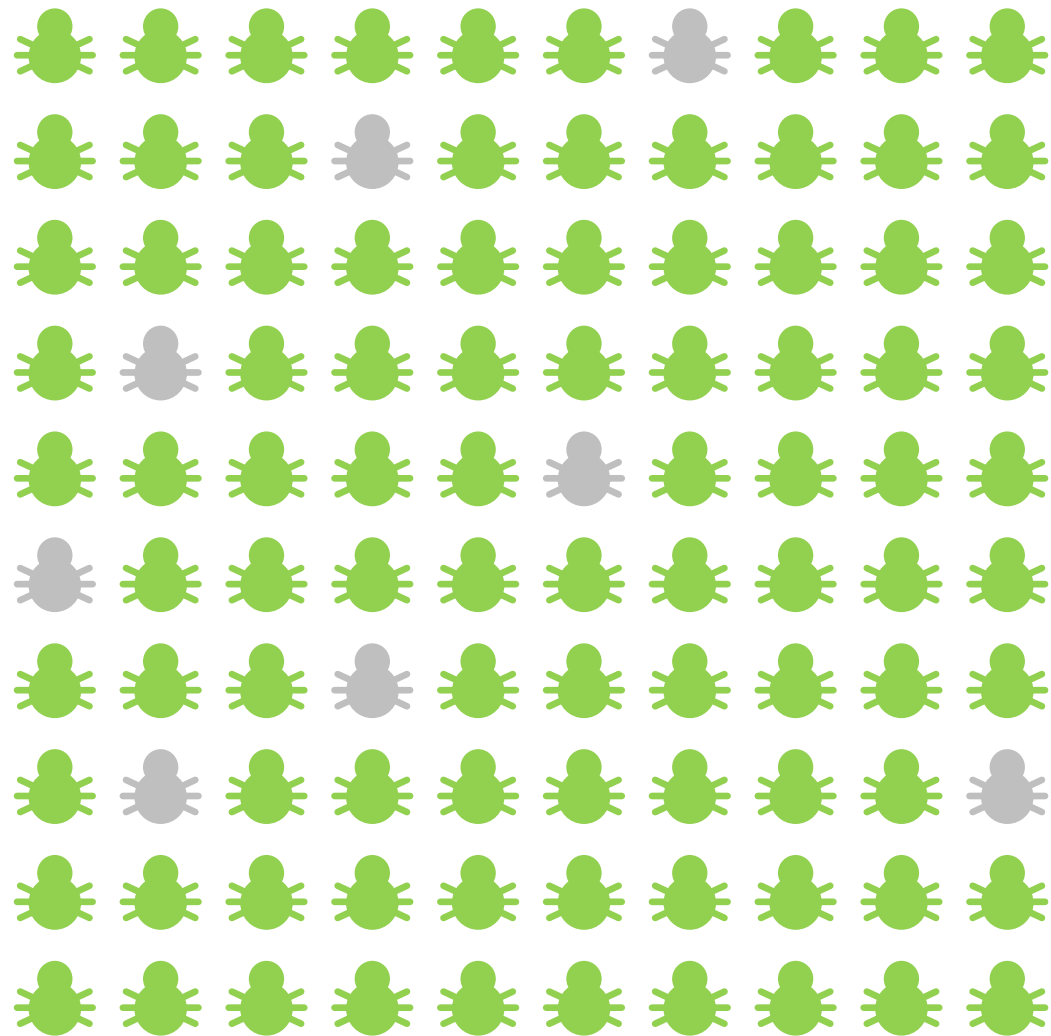
8% test runtime
99,2% relative method coverage

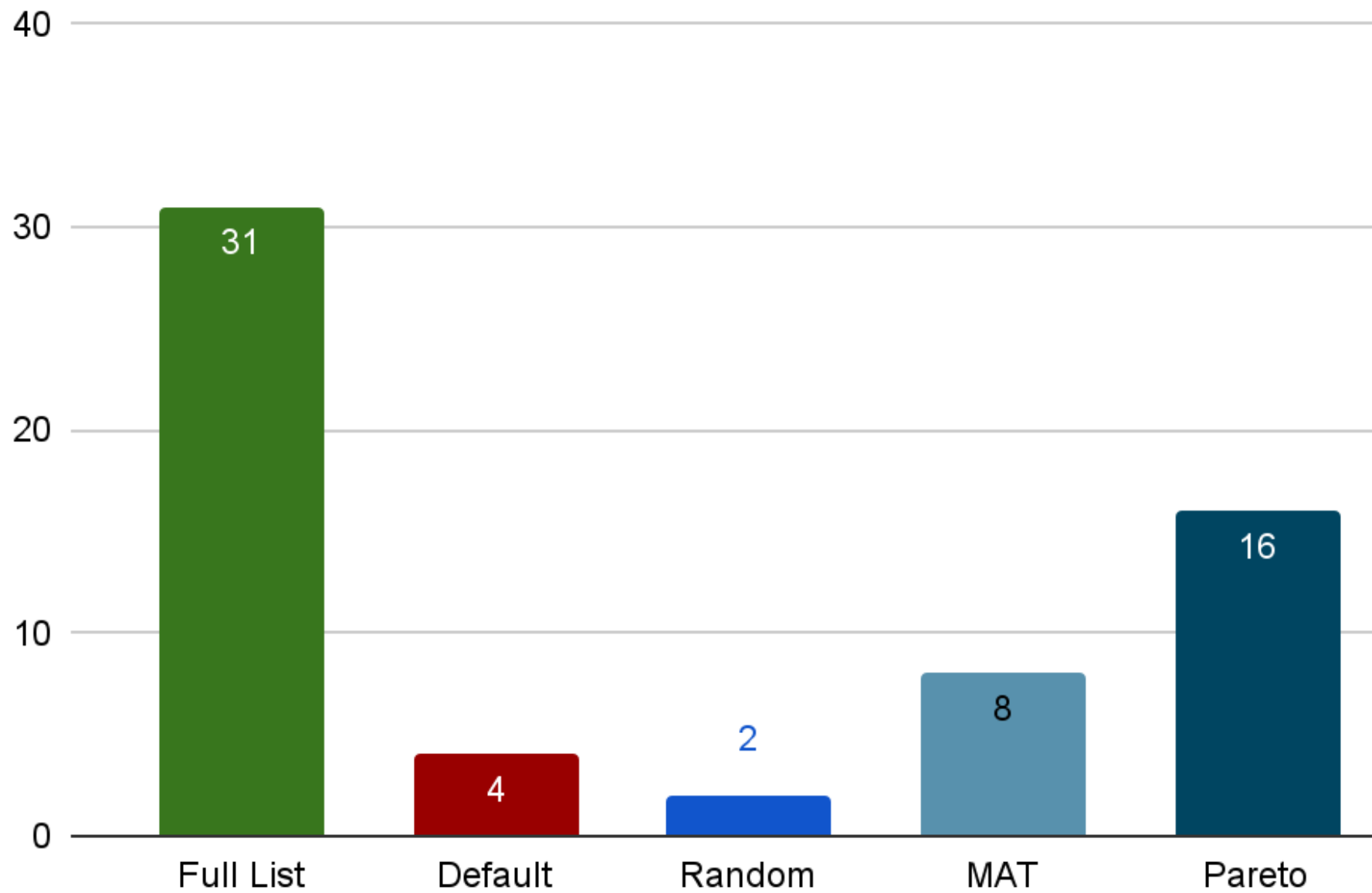
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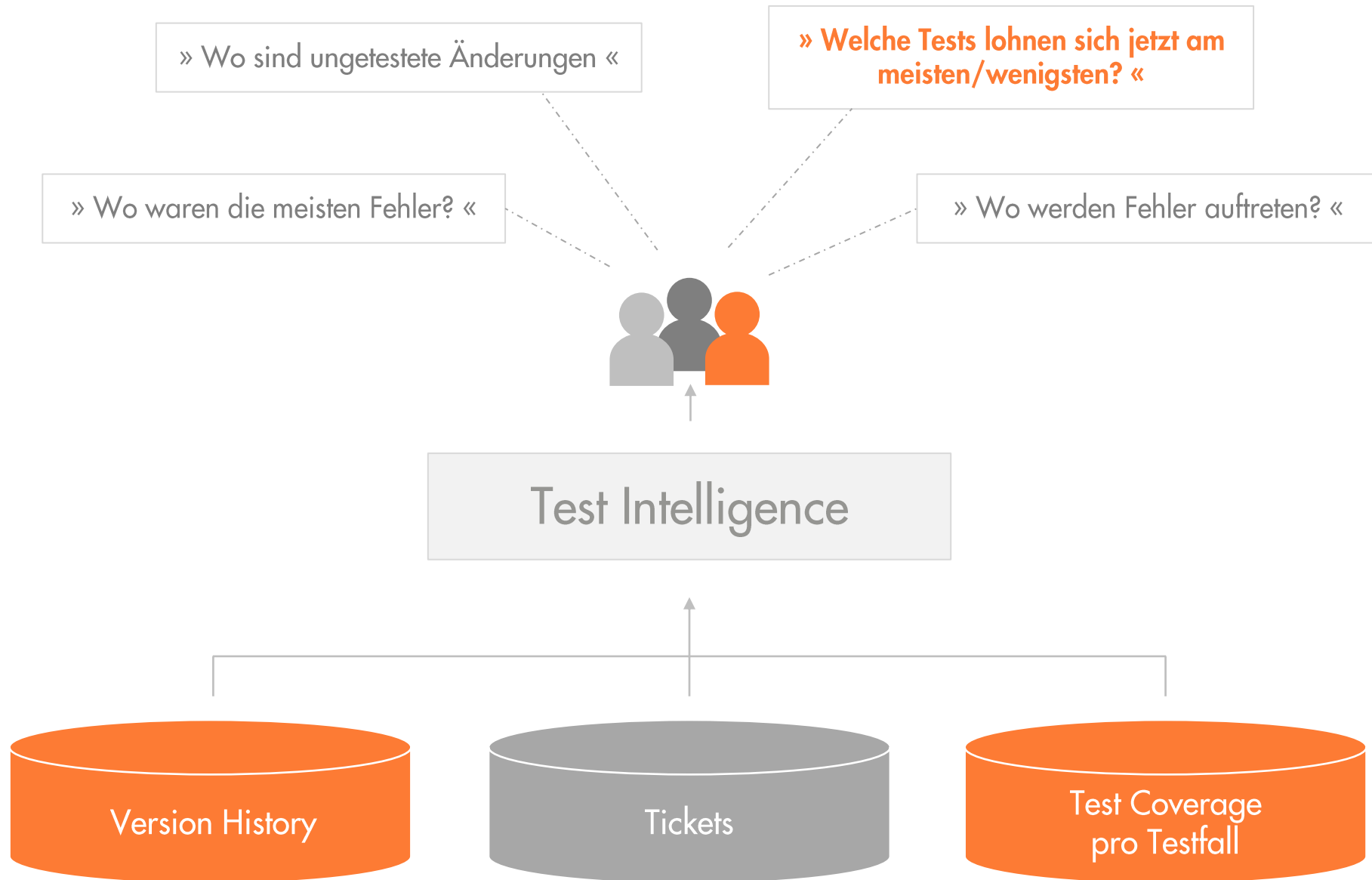
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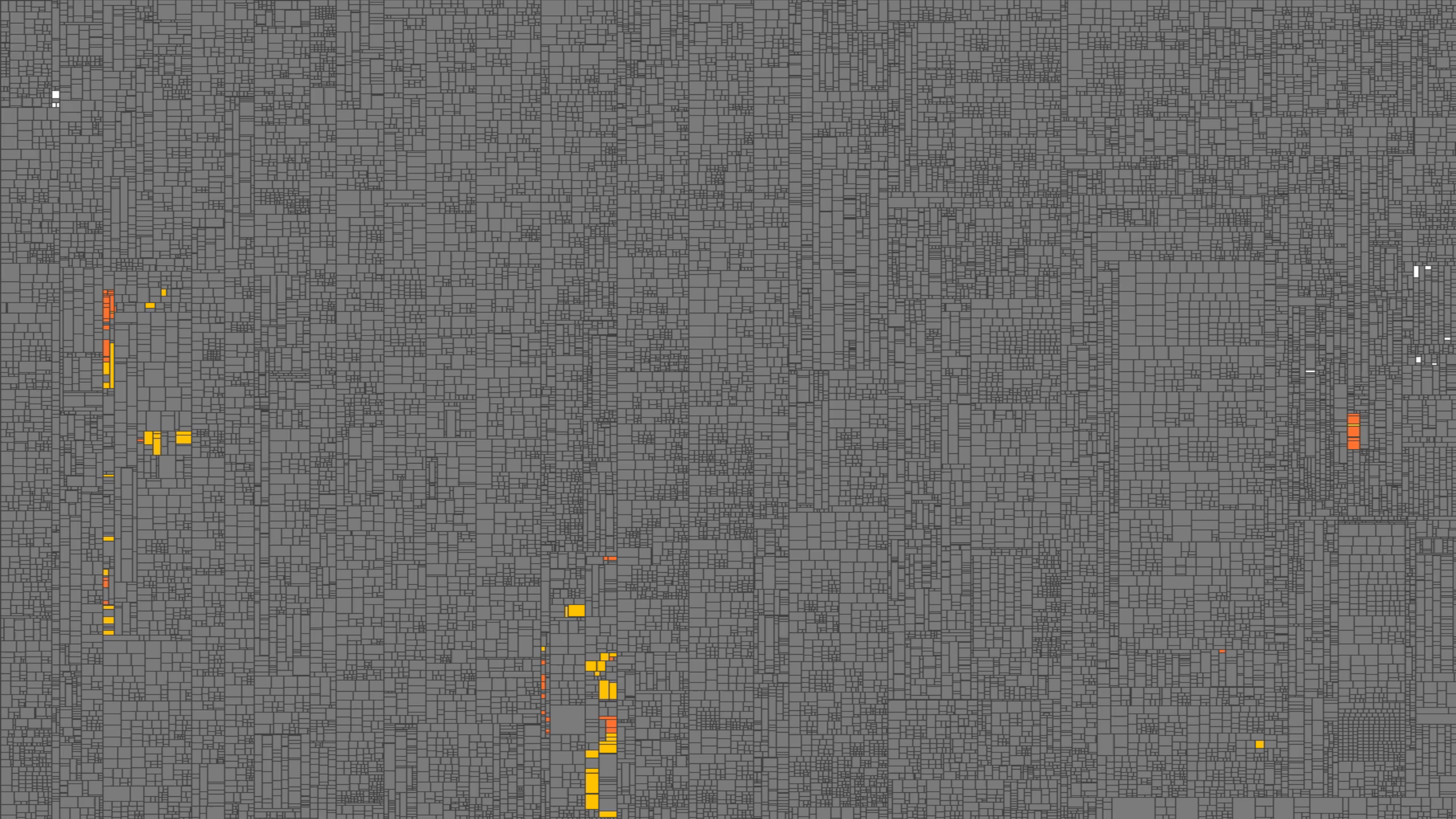


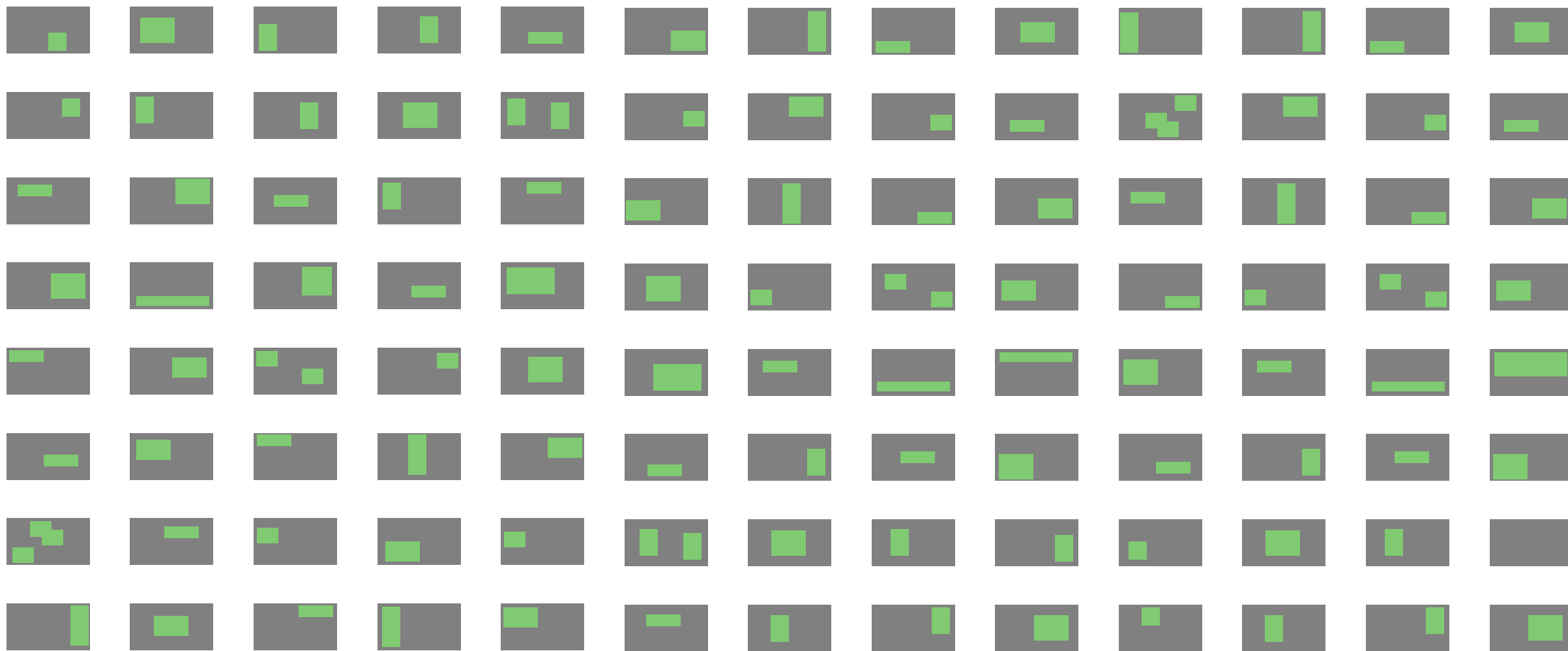








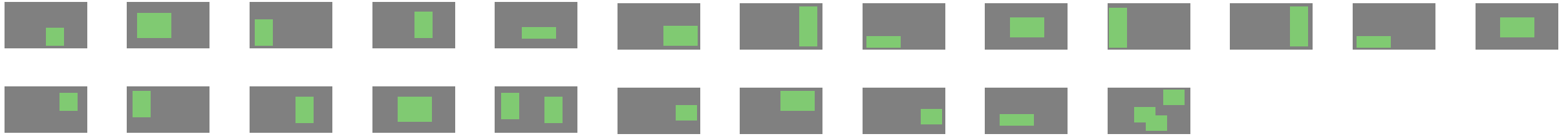




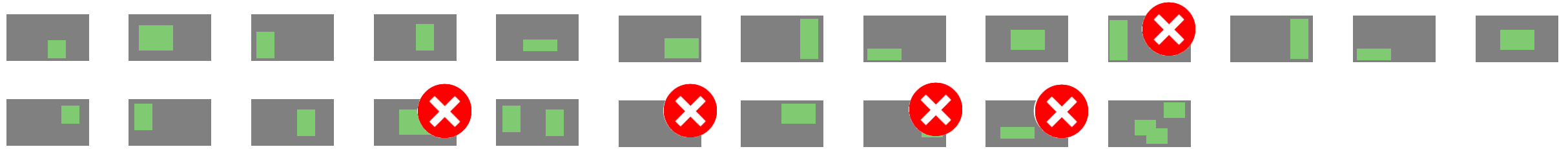
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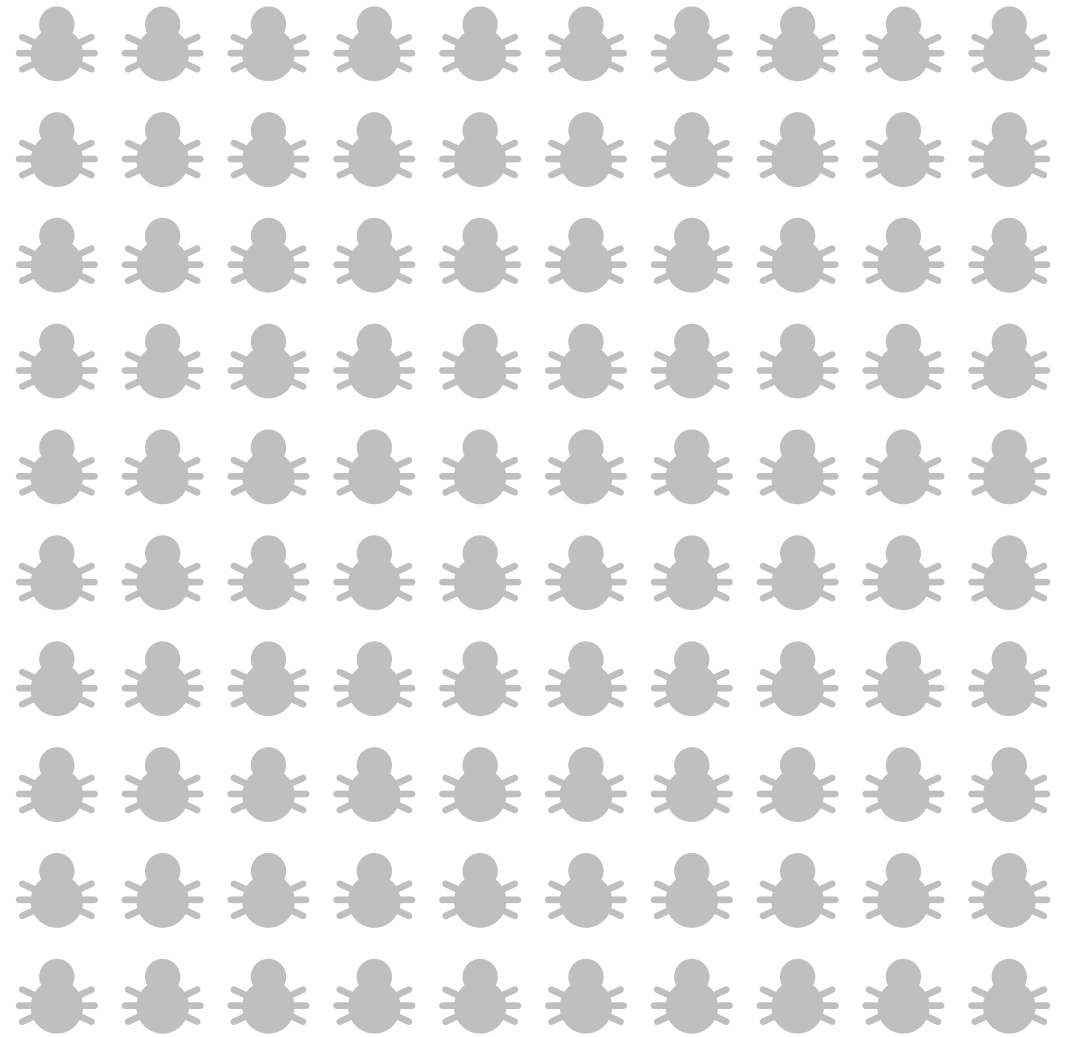
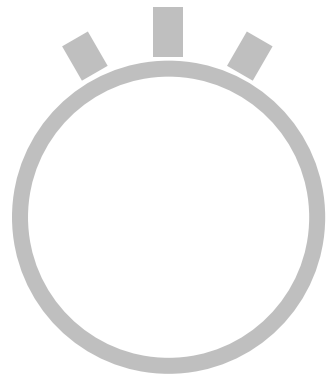


Schritt 1: Selektion betroffener Testfälle



Schritt 2: Priorisierung selektierter Testfälle







Testlaufzeiten von 3-12 Stunden durch eine Vielzahl von Parameterkombinationen.

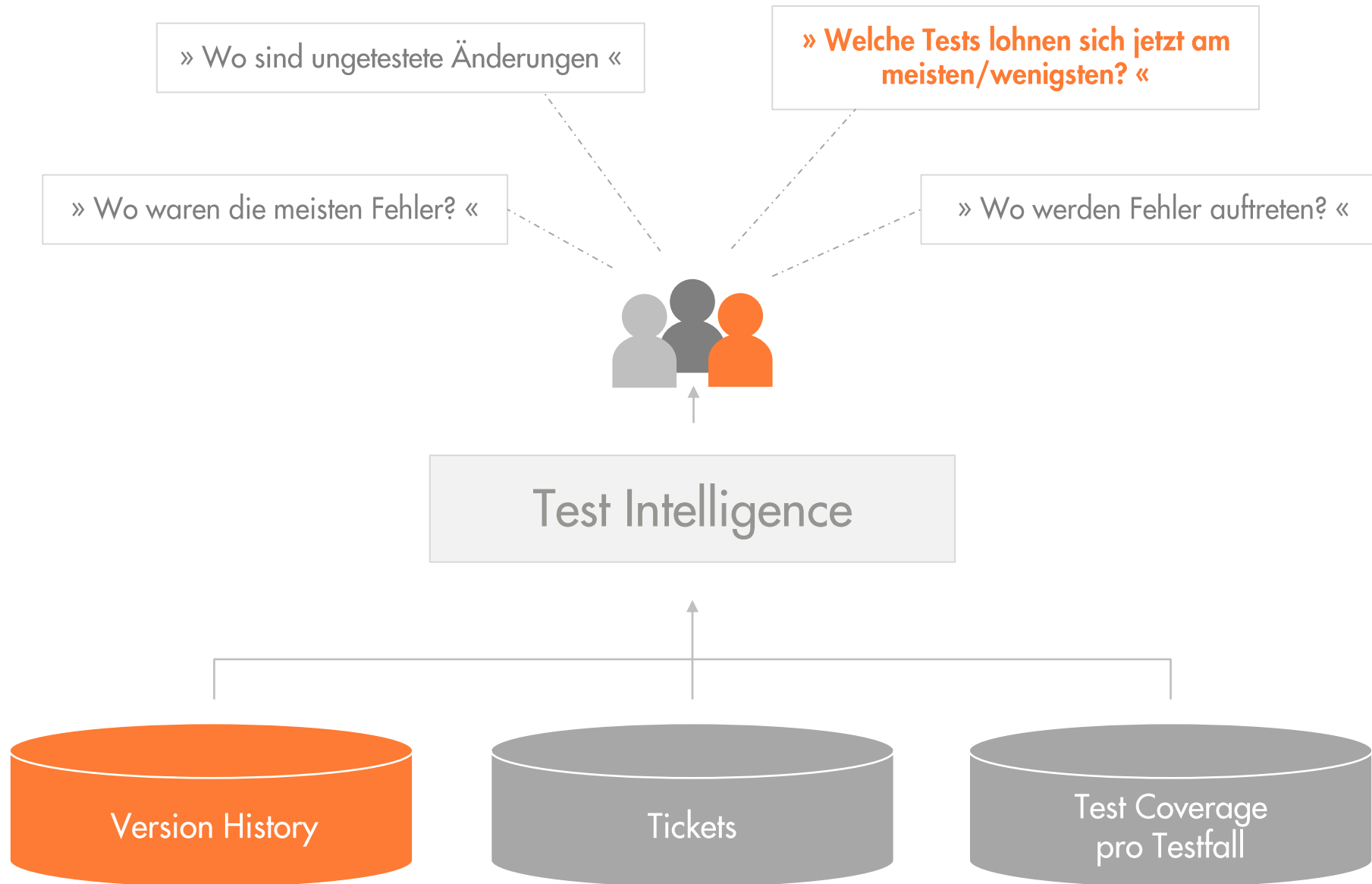


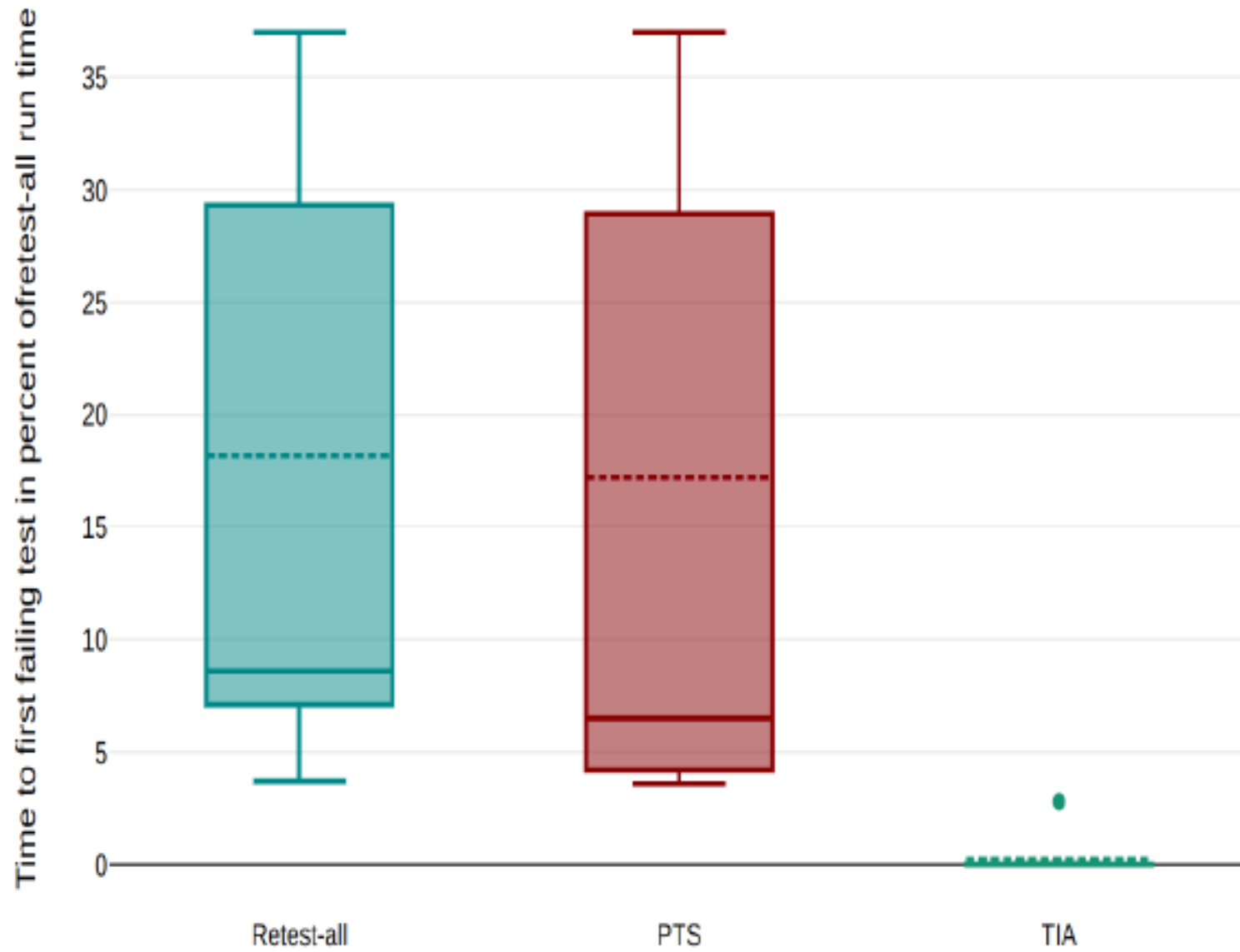
Test-Feedback aus der CI innerhalb von 10 Minuten.

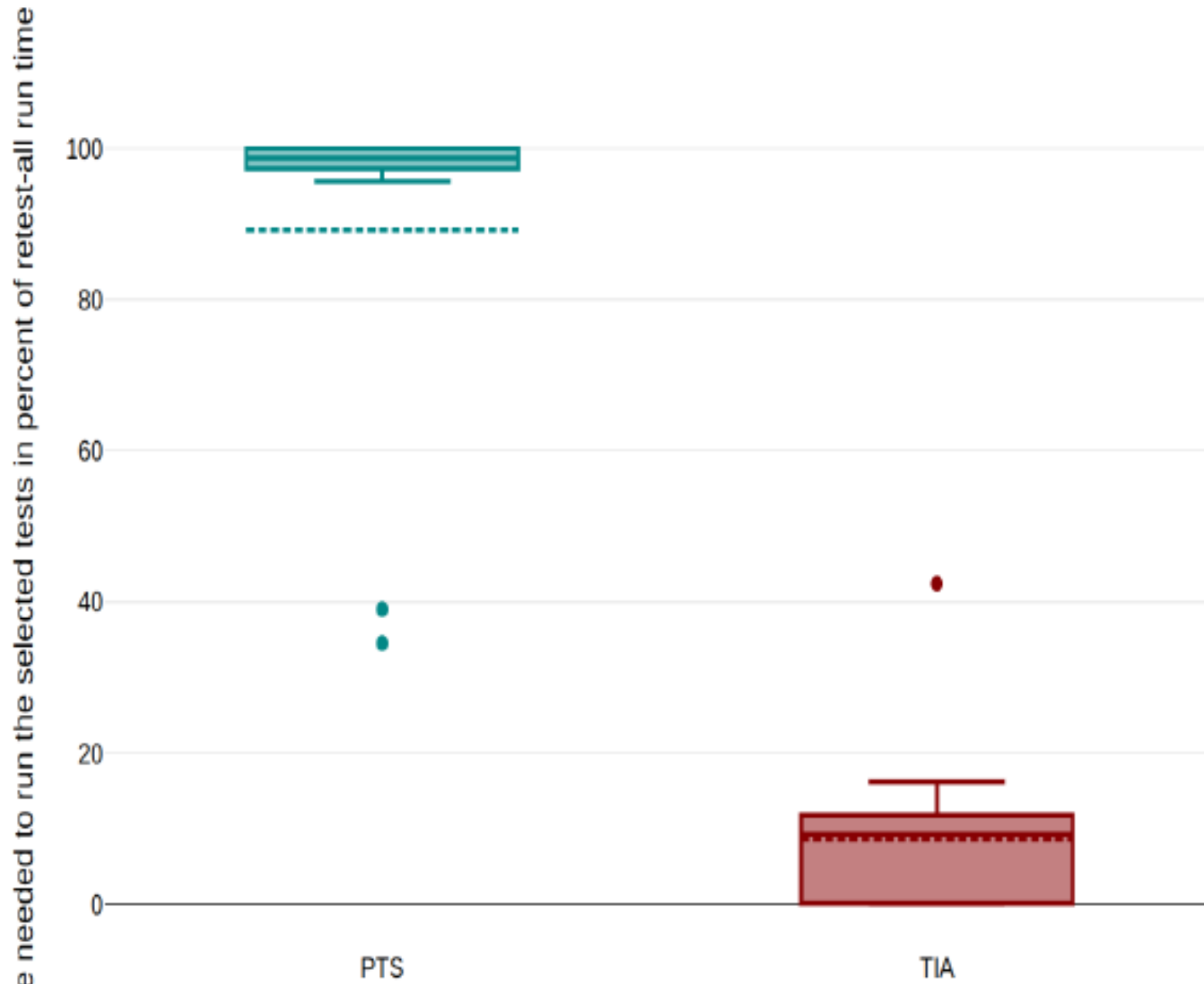


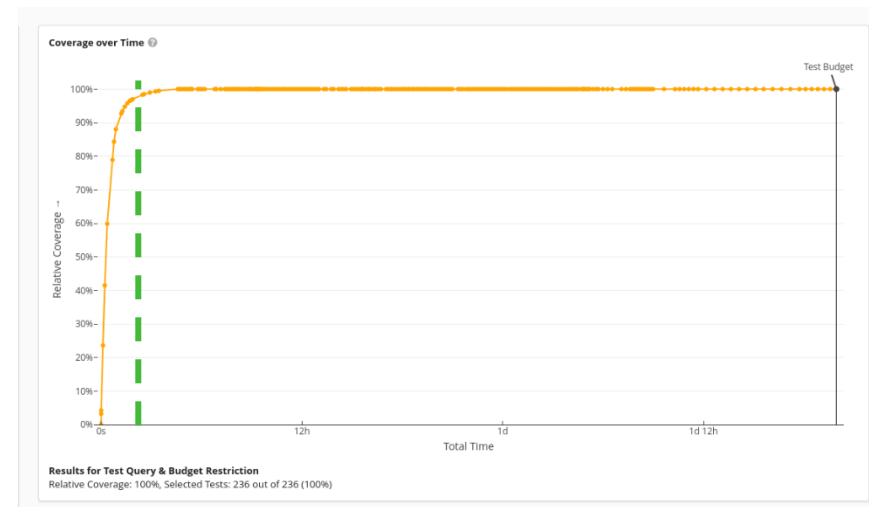
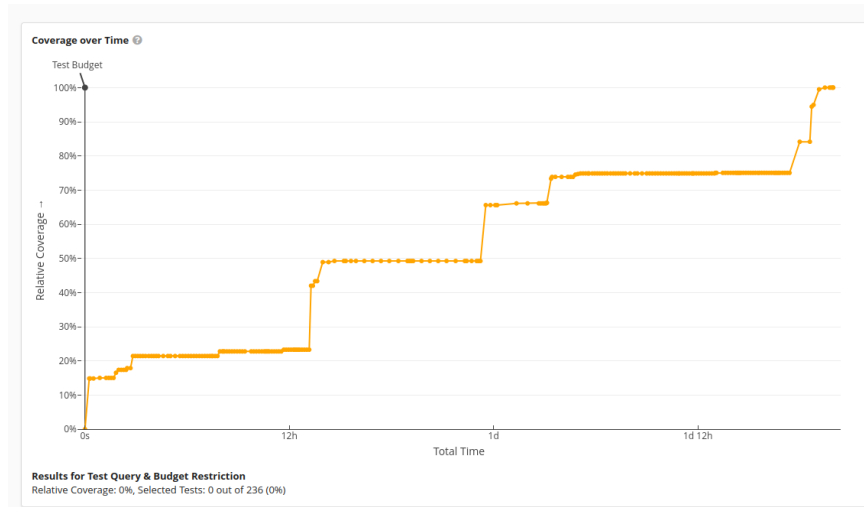
Mit TIA

Seit einem Jahre kommt das Test-Feedback immer innerhalb von 10 Minuten, obwohl die Gesamtzahl der Tests im selben Zeitraum um 57% zunahm.

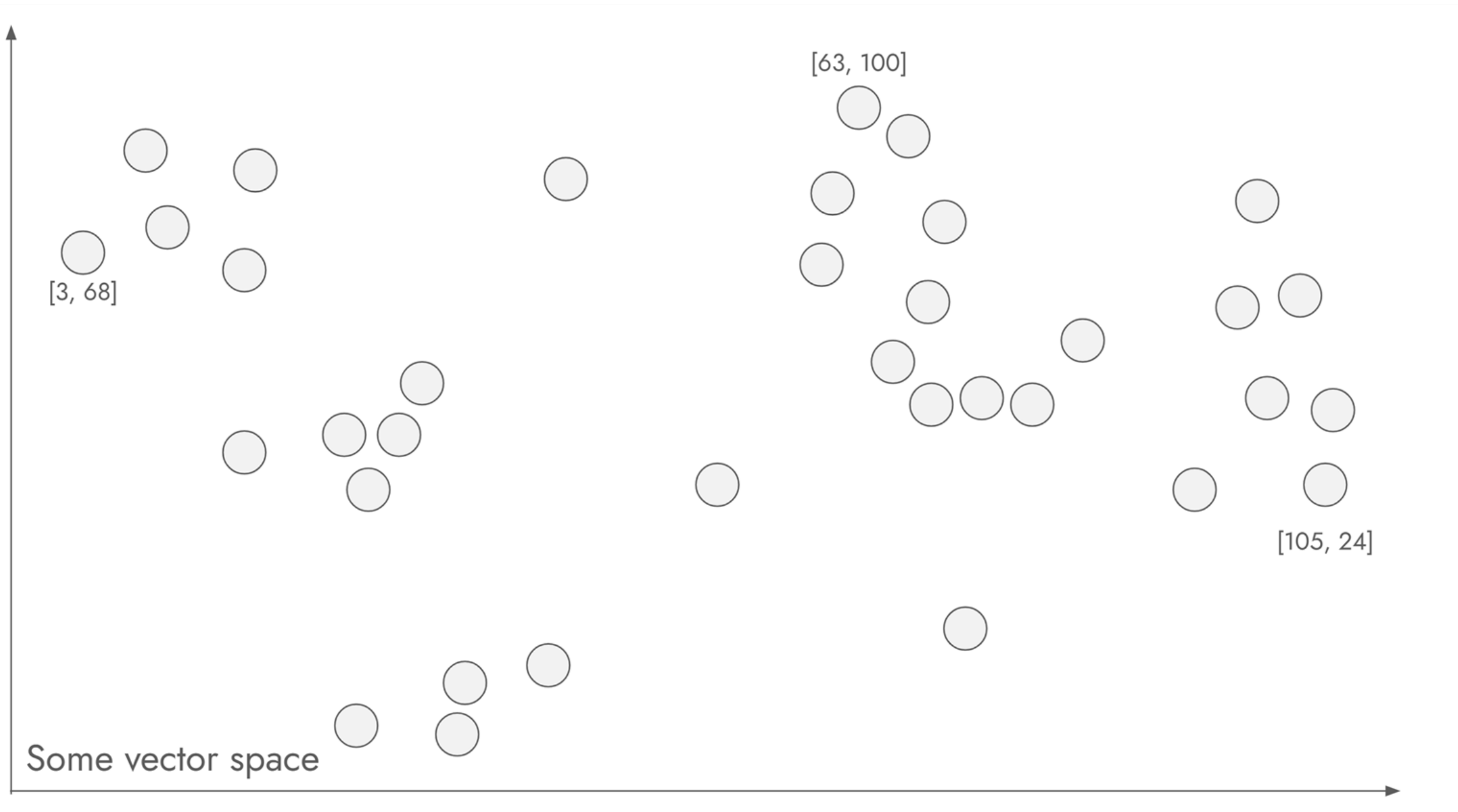


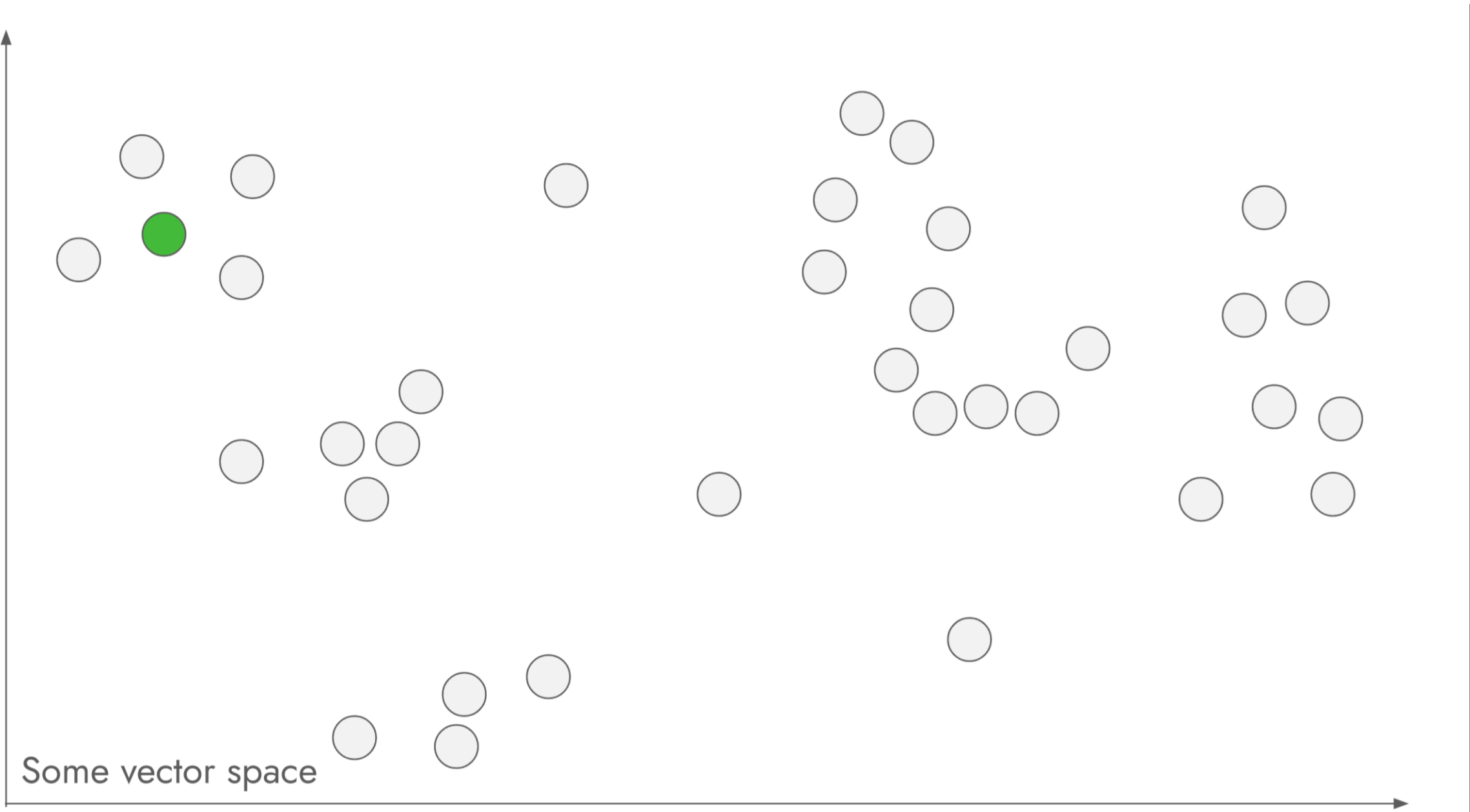


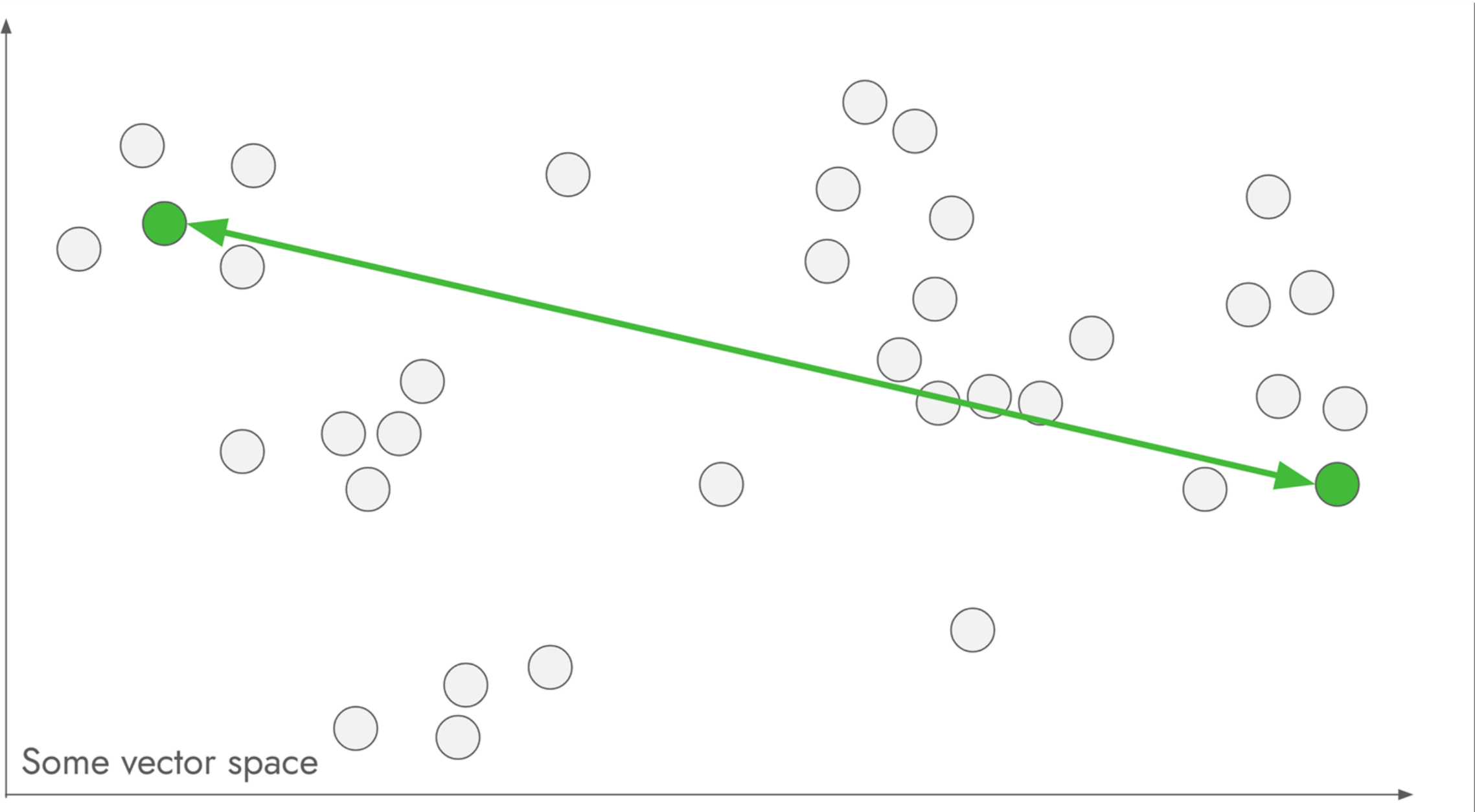




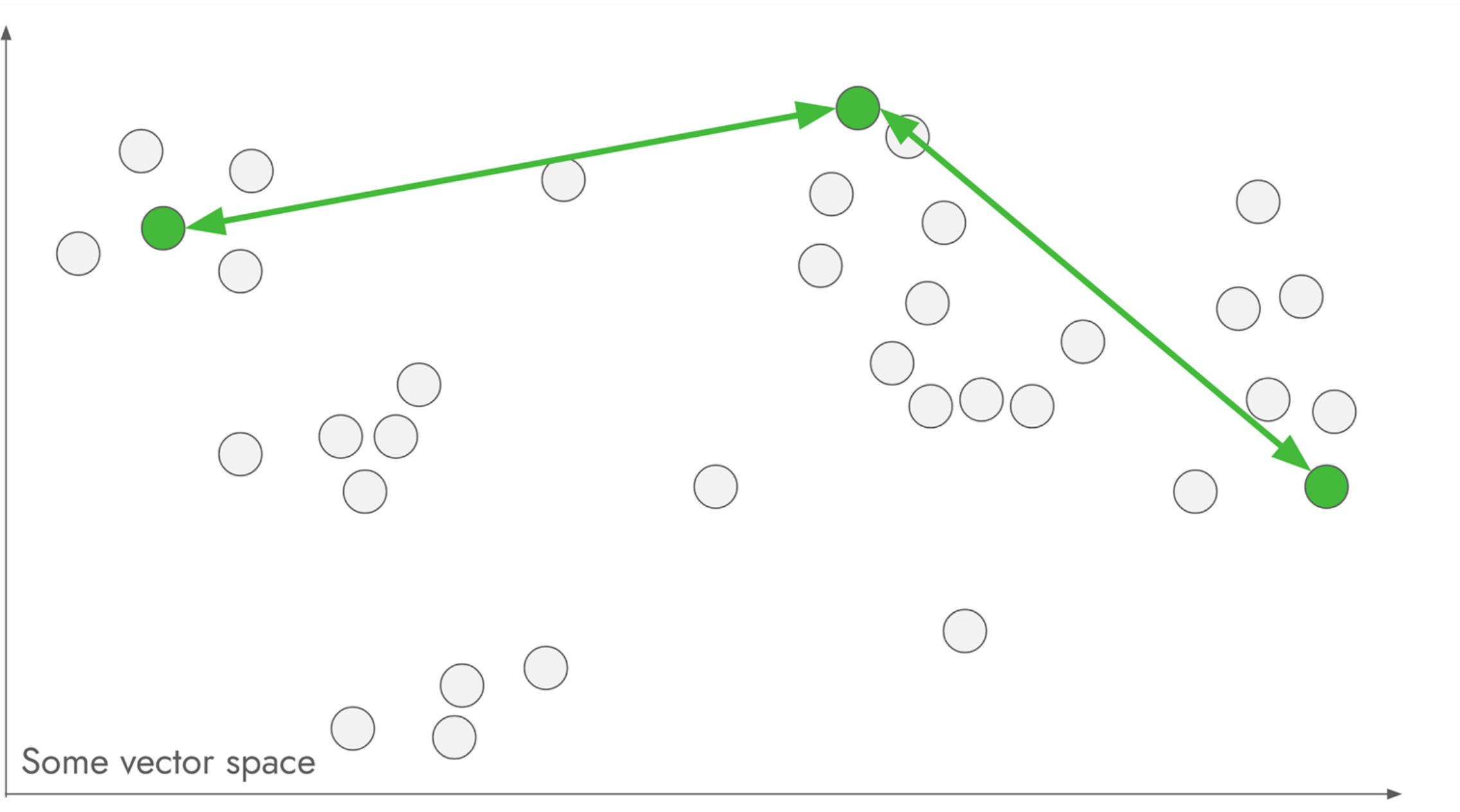
Sortieren von Tests nach "Unähnlichkeit"

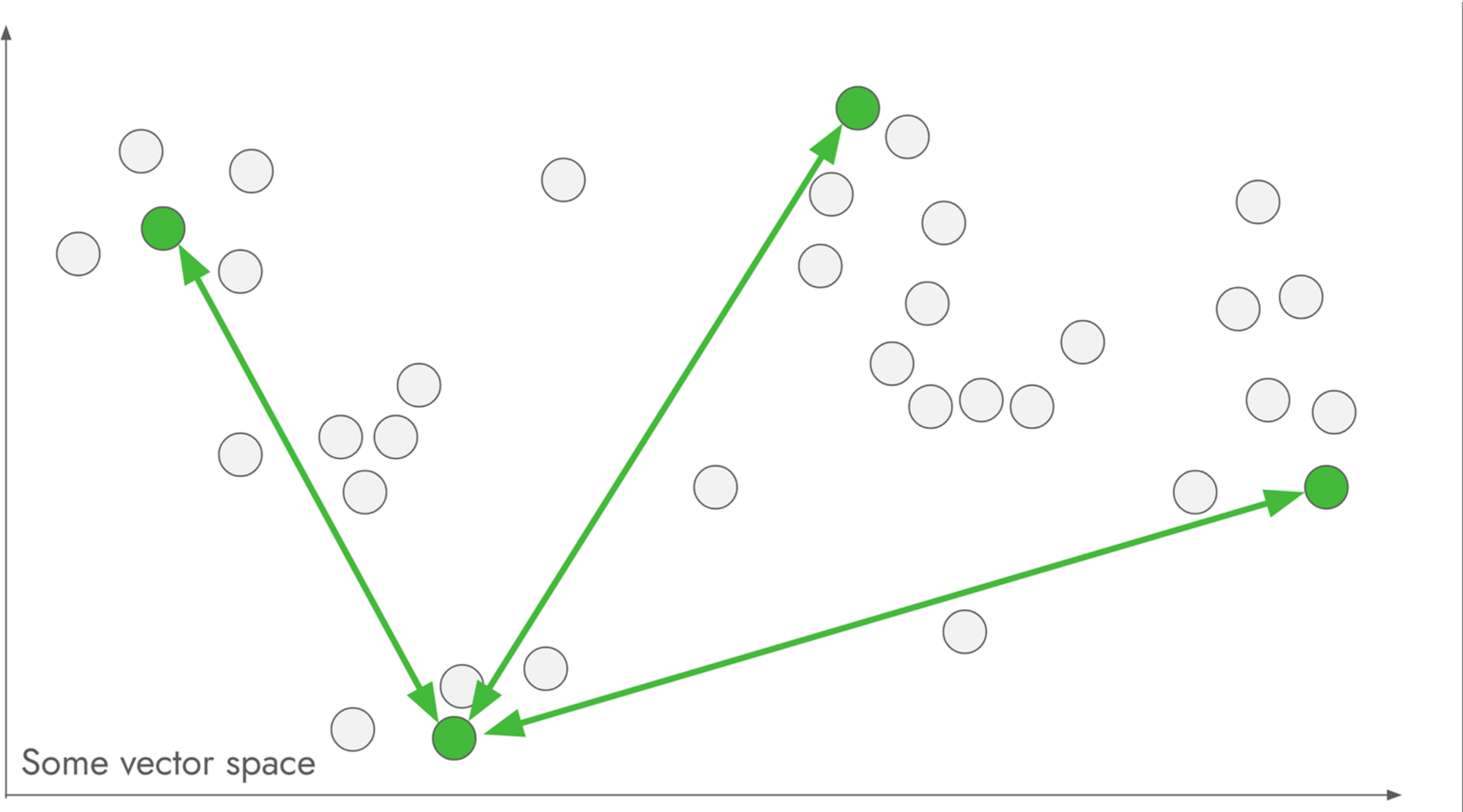






Some vector space





An Evaluation of Distance Based Test Suite Reduction Techniques

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Abstract—Efficient test suite selection is crucial in software testing due to the high cost of running extensive tests, particularly on large industry projects. Coverage-based techniques aim to maximize system execution within time constraints but often suffer from costly and complex coverage recording processes. This study explores alternative selection methods using test metadata and source code. Hierarchical Agglomerative Clustering (HAC) and a greedy approach were evaluated alongside distance measures based on package path distance and vector representations of test code.

Evaluation on a variety of open-source projects and a large industry project revealed that while the proposed methods maintained decent coverage, they did not significantly outperform a strictly time-based selection. We note that HAC lacks a clear time-budget stopping criterion and performs worse than the greedy approach and random selection. Furthermore, techniques that rely on execution times tend to neglect longer-running tests, which can have an impact on fault detection, particularly in industry projects.

This study emphasizes the importance of effective test selection methods that balance coverage, cost, and fault detection. We suggest that a simple yet effective baseline such as lowest execution time first is a more robust baseline than a random selection, especially for a cost based evaluation, and underline the need for more competitive baseline methods in test suite optimization research.

Index Terms—test selection, test suite reduction, clustering, code embeddings, topic model

approaches rely on the test coverage—be that at the statement, branch or method level—of the test suite in order to determine which tests to choose. Recording and storing this coverage data can become a cumbersome process, especially for large and complex software systems that use multiple programming languages and frameworks [7]. Because of this, a company will have to struggle with the high cost and maintenance effort, and may only decide to do adopt this approach in a limited manner [8]. Being able to use an alternative approach that is not based on coverage data but instead uses readily available data would allow for TCS to be performed on all projects, no matter their priority. Additionally, it would allow the developers of a project to gain immediate benefits of TCS in case the coverage recording process is not set up yet.

In this study we focus on exploring alternative approaches to coverage-based test suite selection, aiming to address the challenges associated with the expense and complexity of traditional methods. Specifically, we investigate the feasibility of using test metadata and source code for a more efficient test selection. We examine a clustering and a greedy approach in conjunction with various distance measures based on package path distance and vector representations of test code. The practical effectiveness of these techniques in maintaining coverage and detecting faults is evaluated across a variety of open source

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2. Related Work

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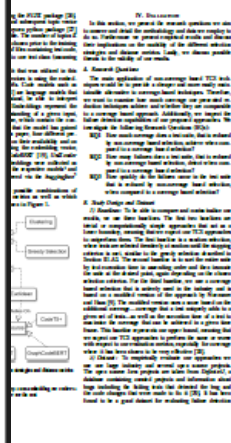
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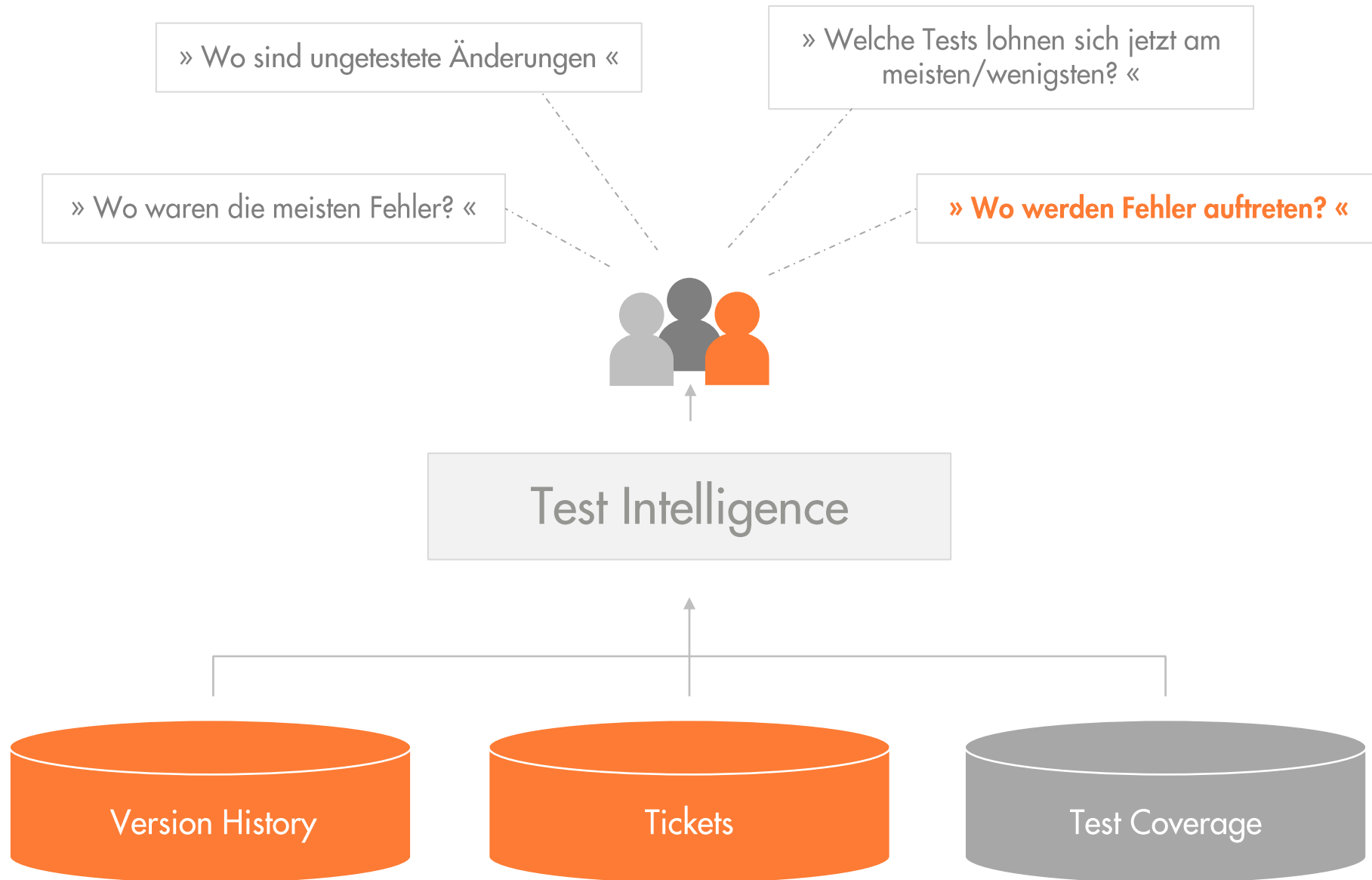
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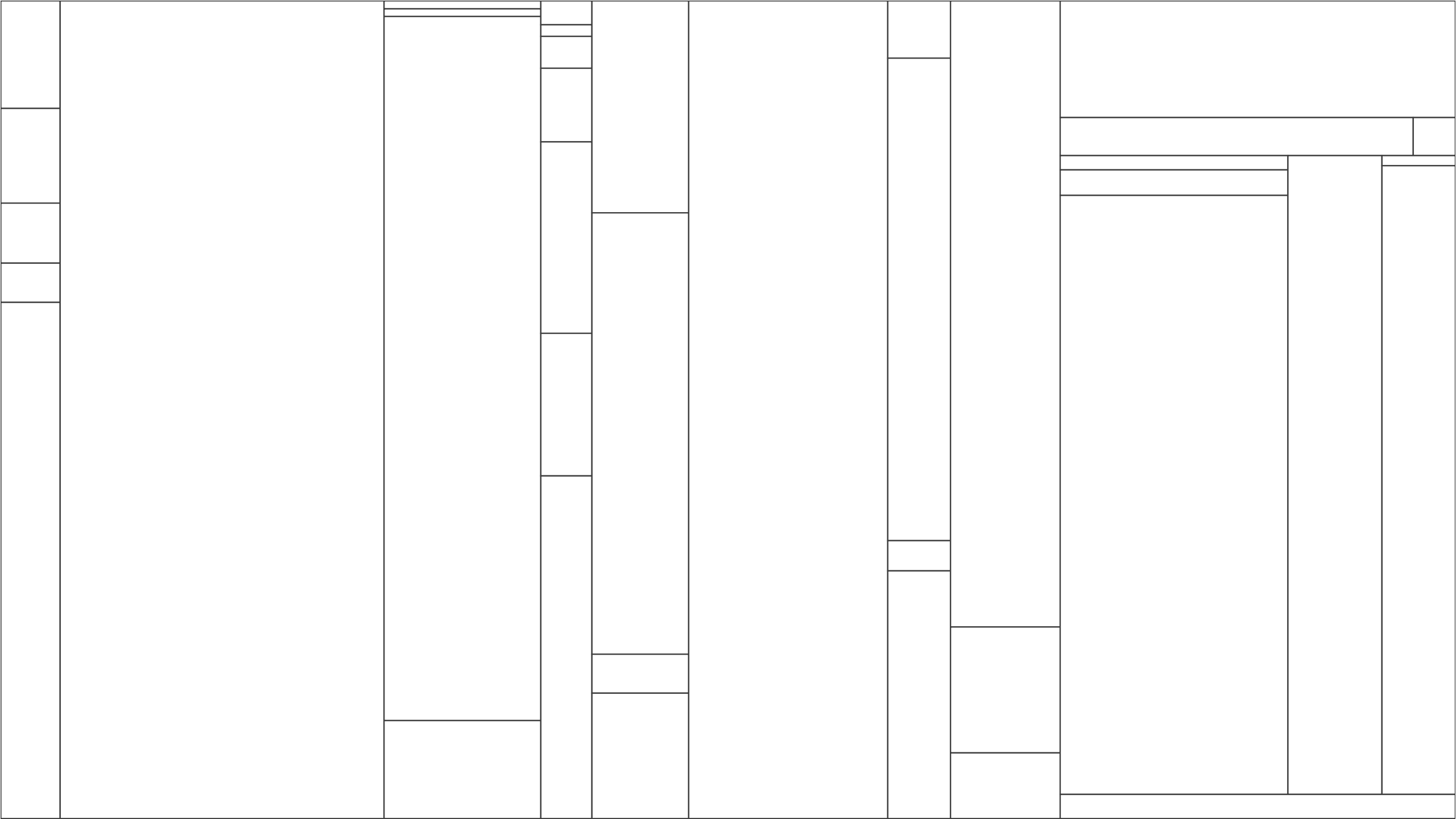
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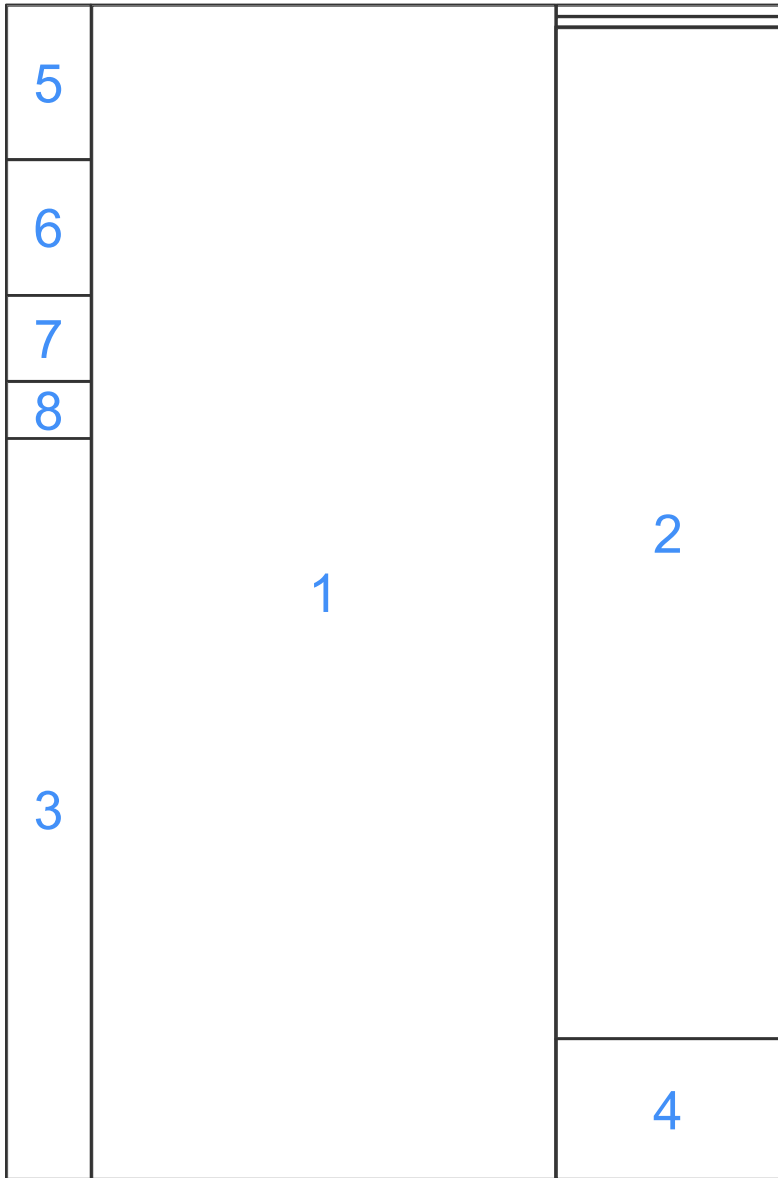
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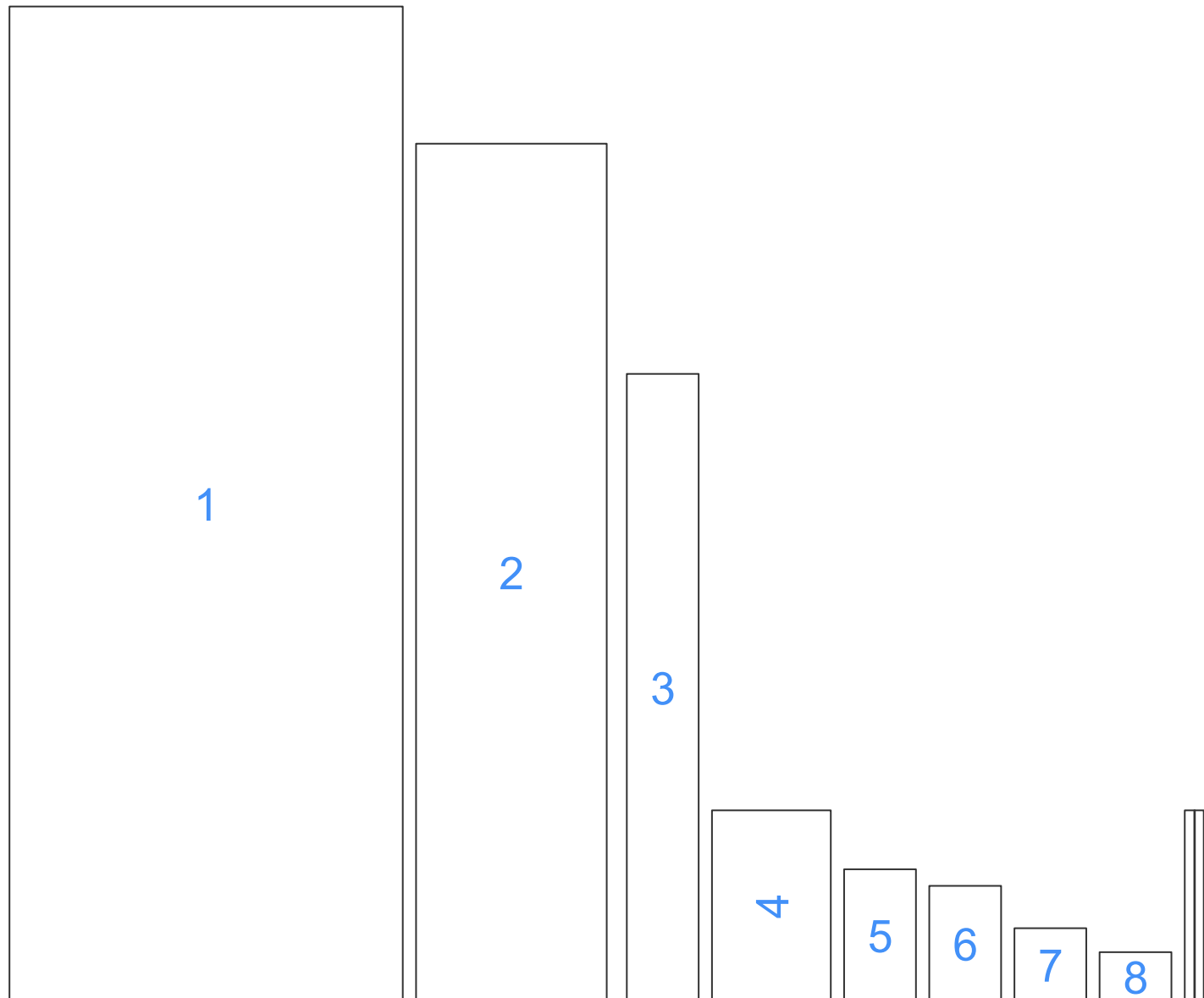
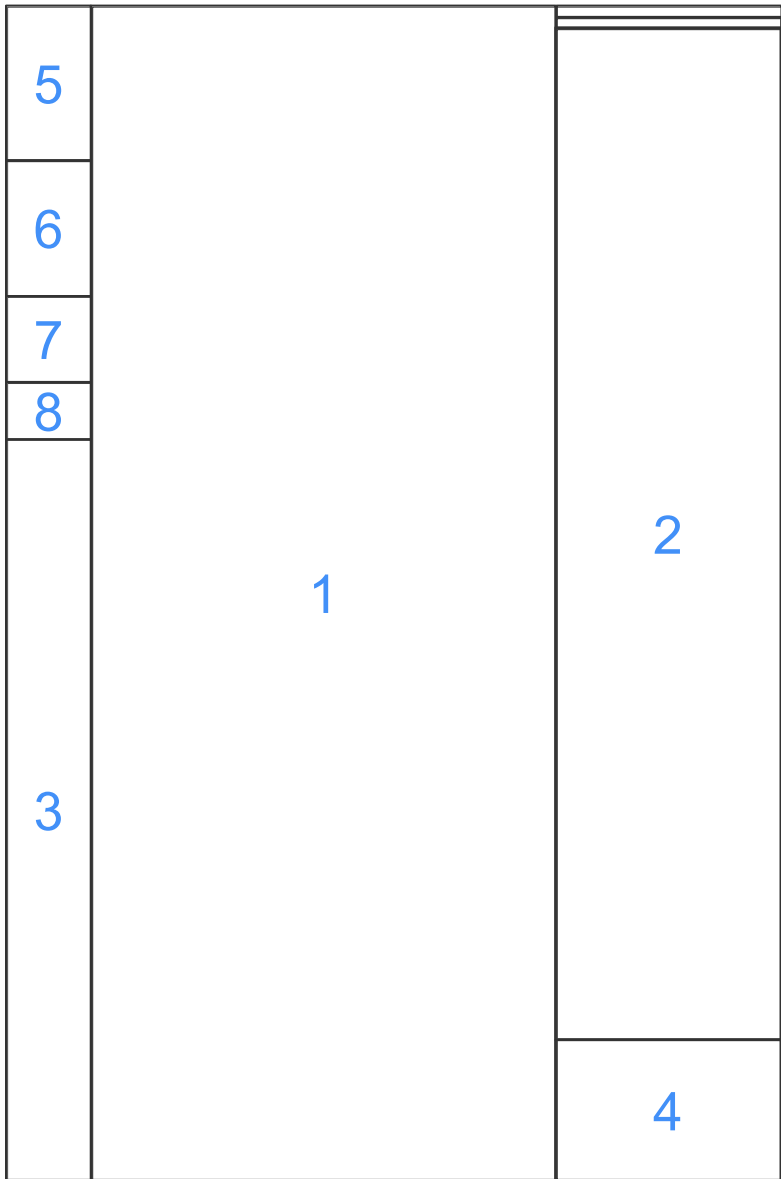
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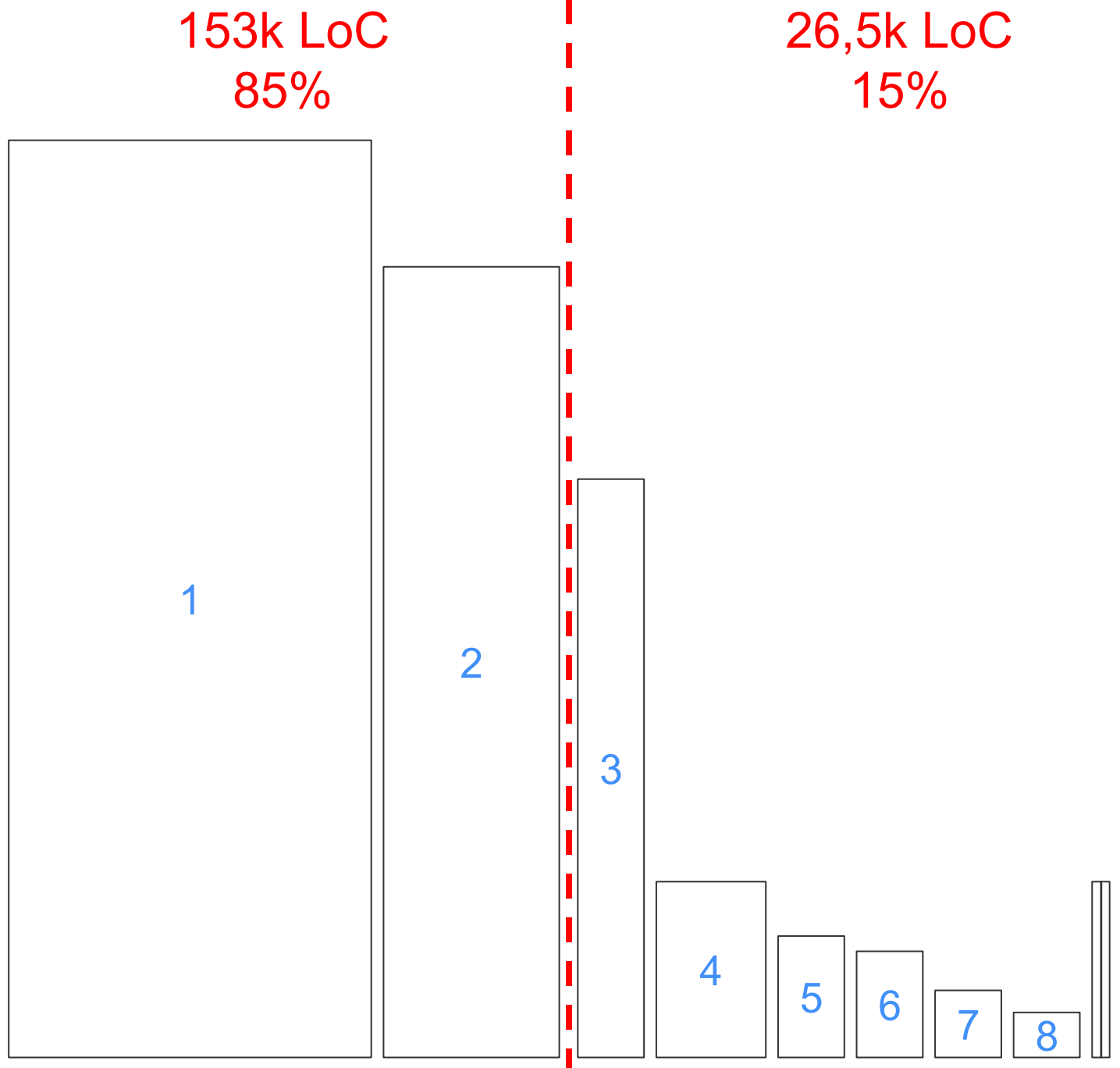
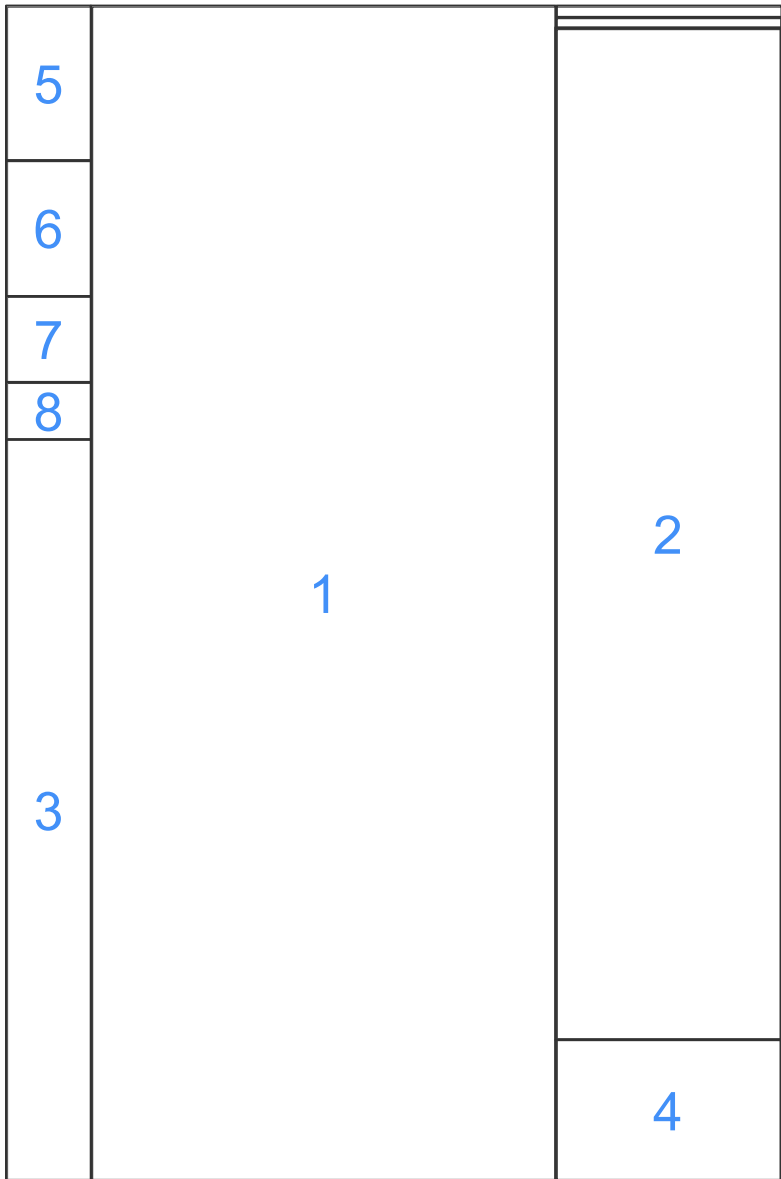


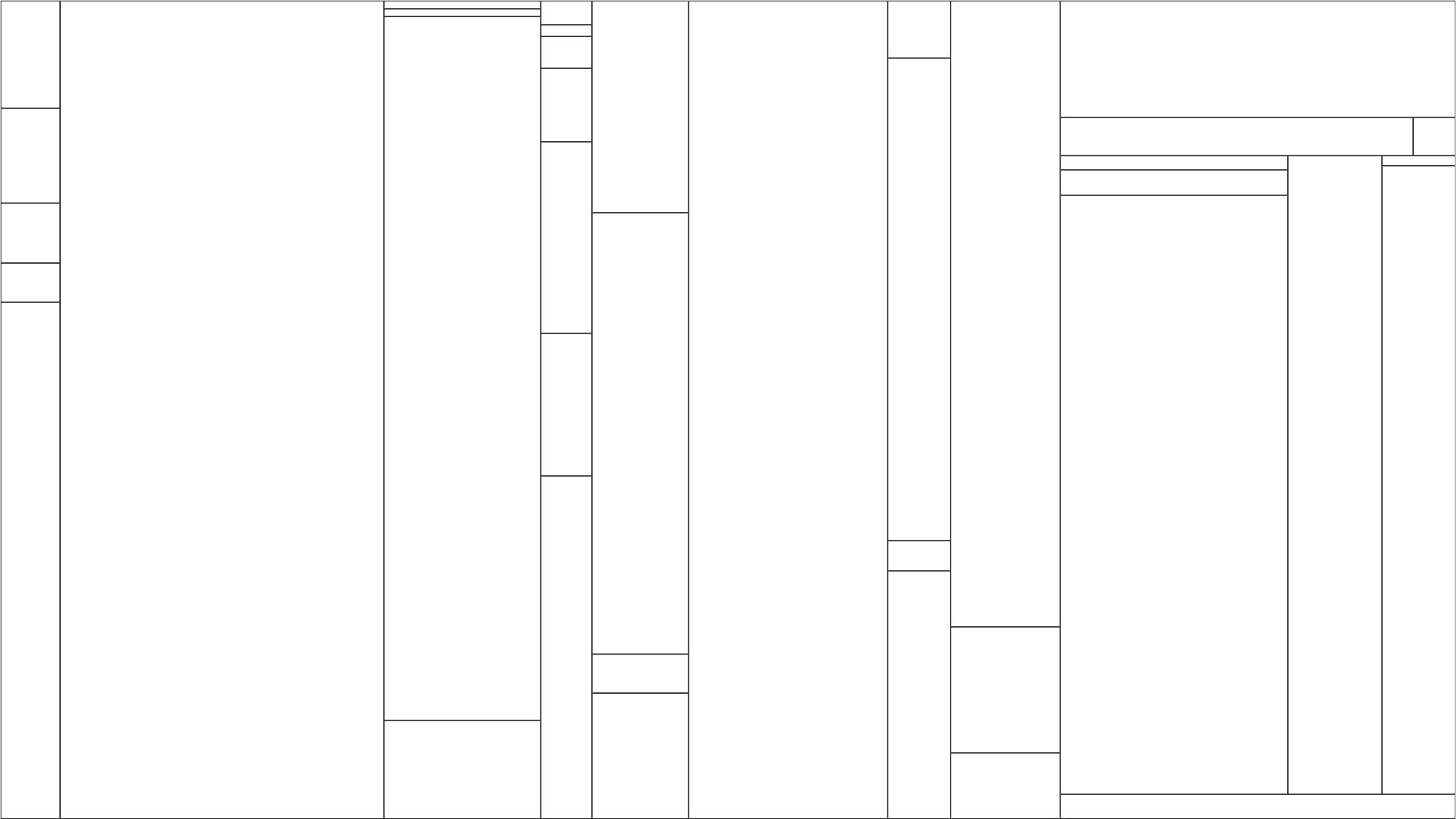


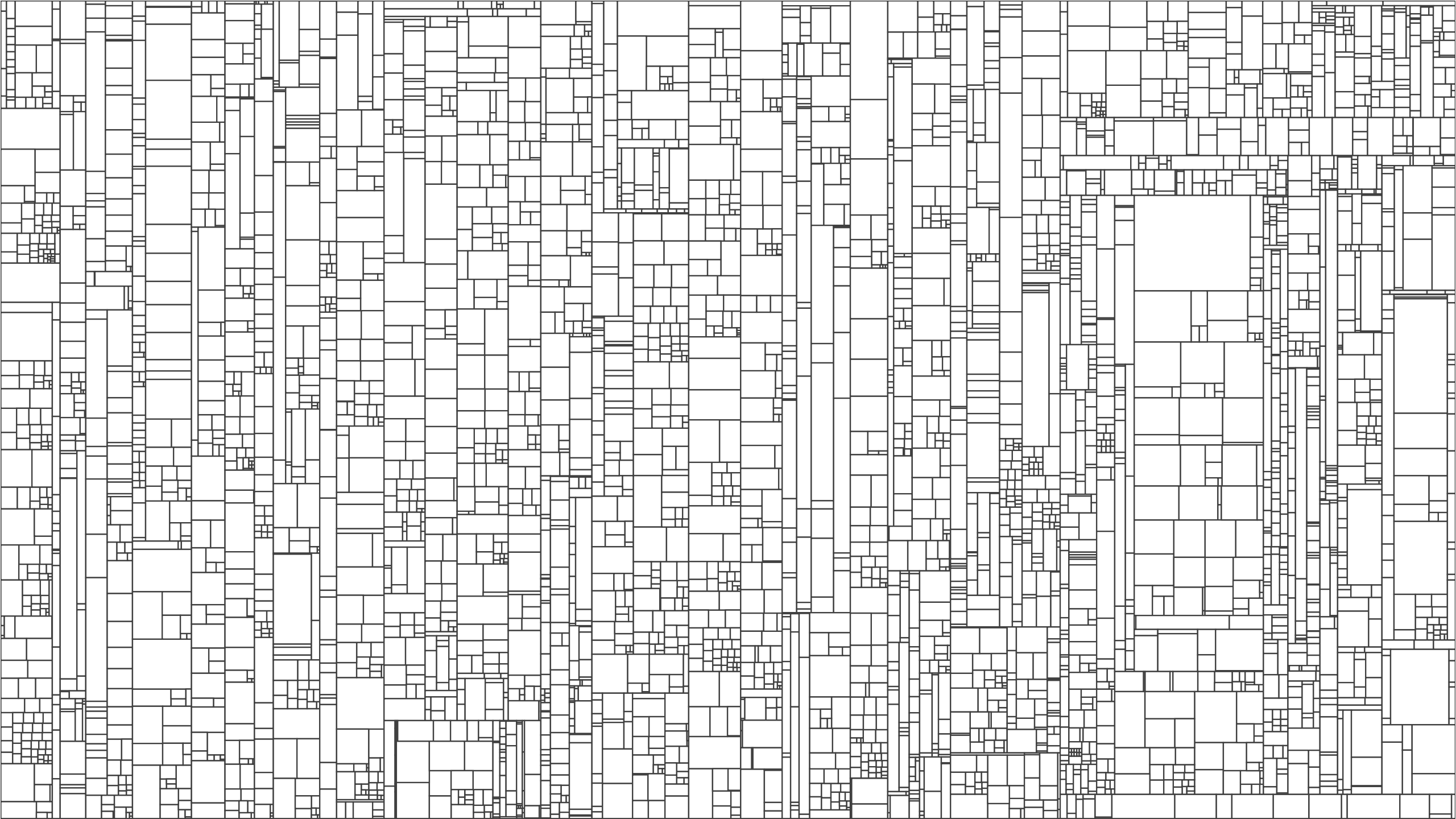
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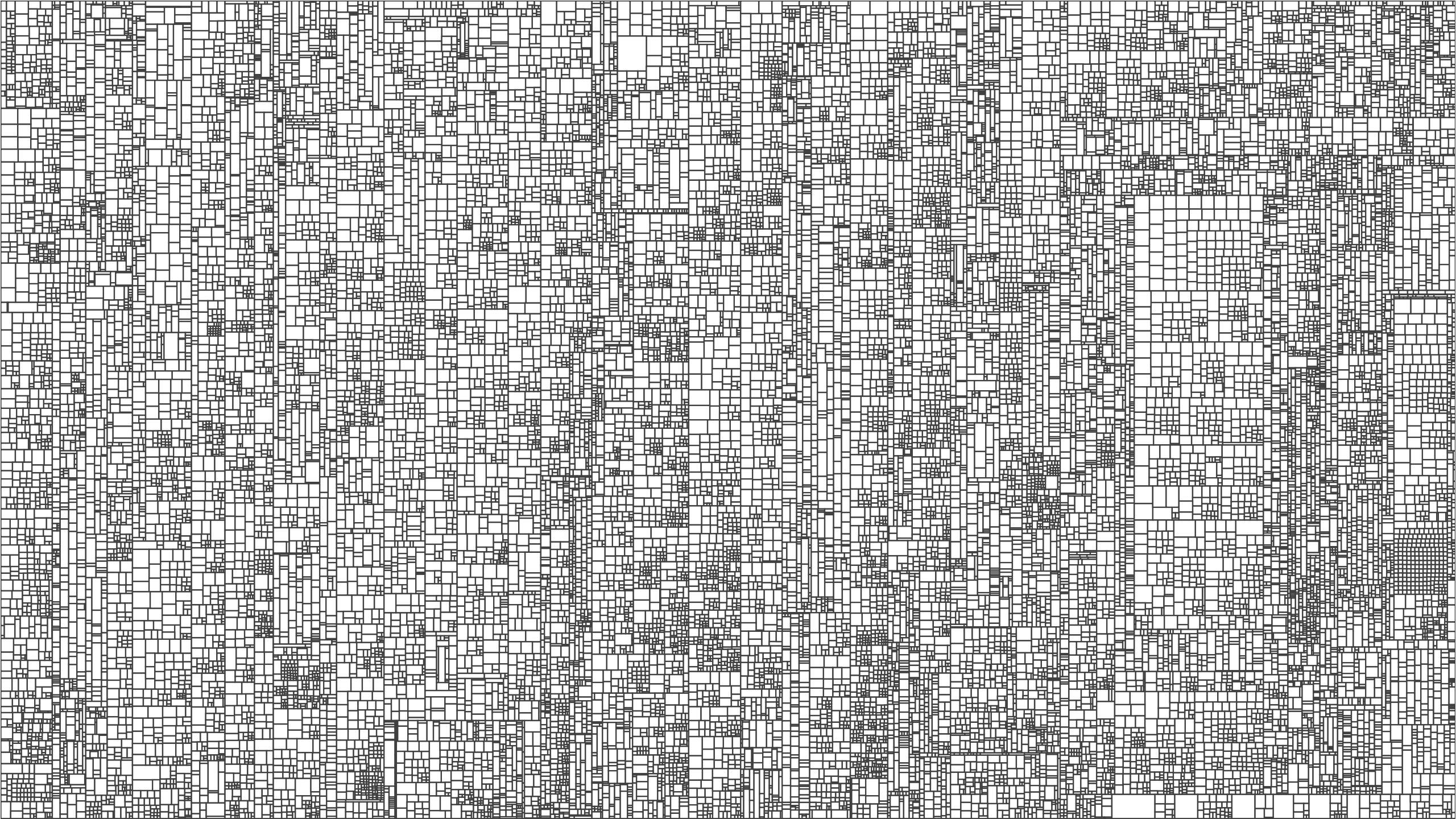


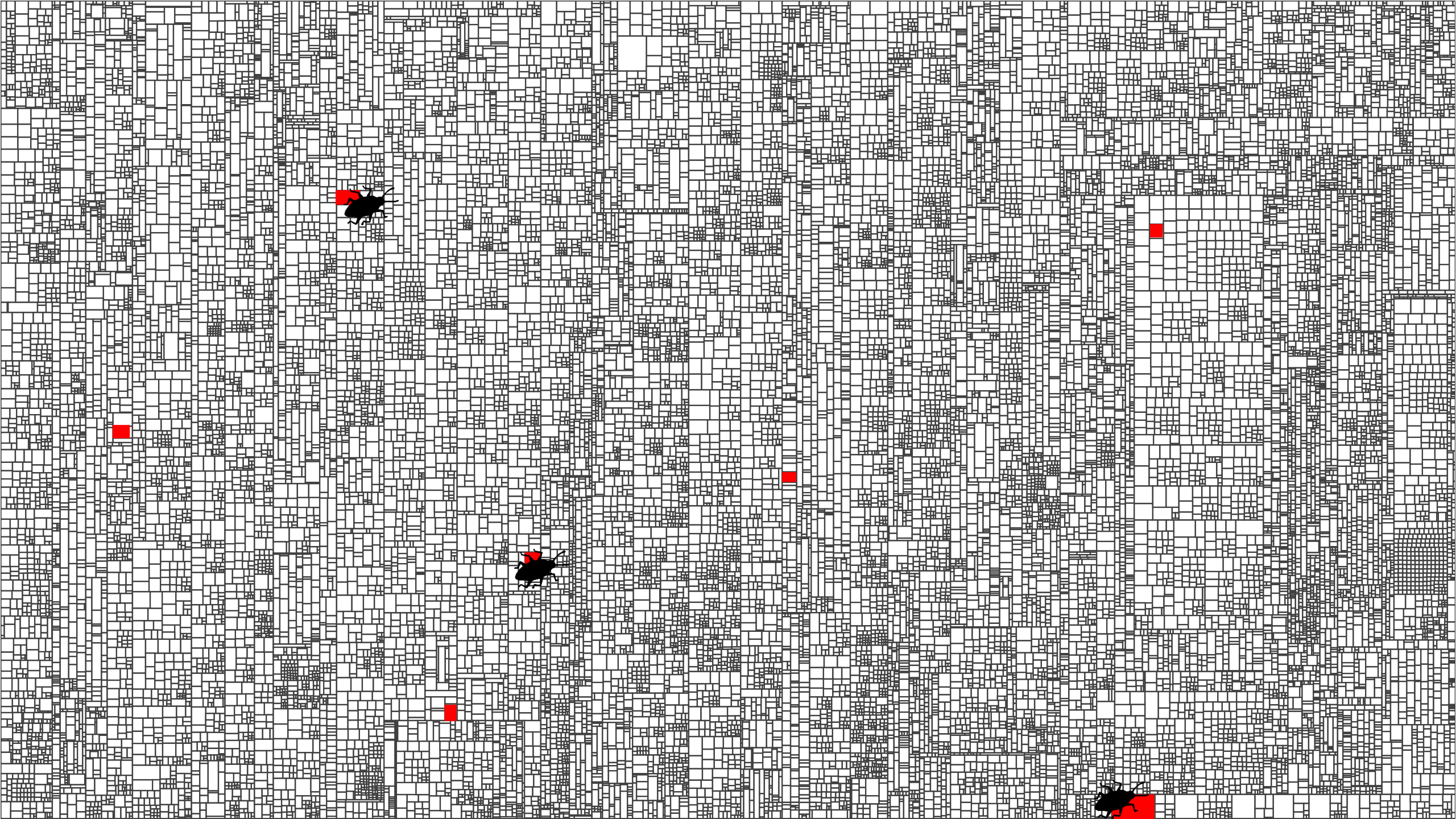


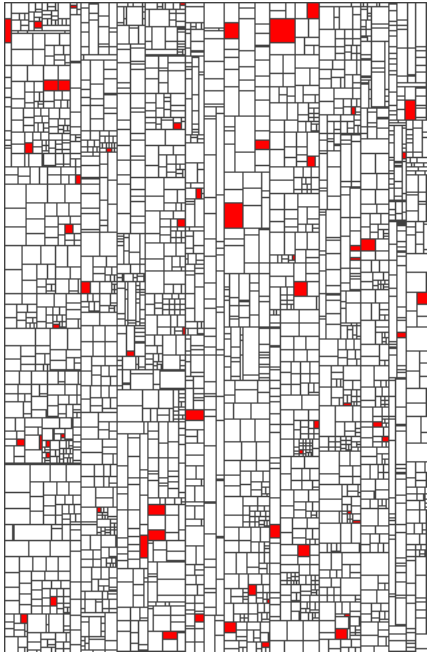






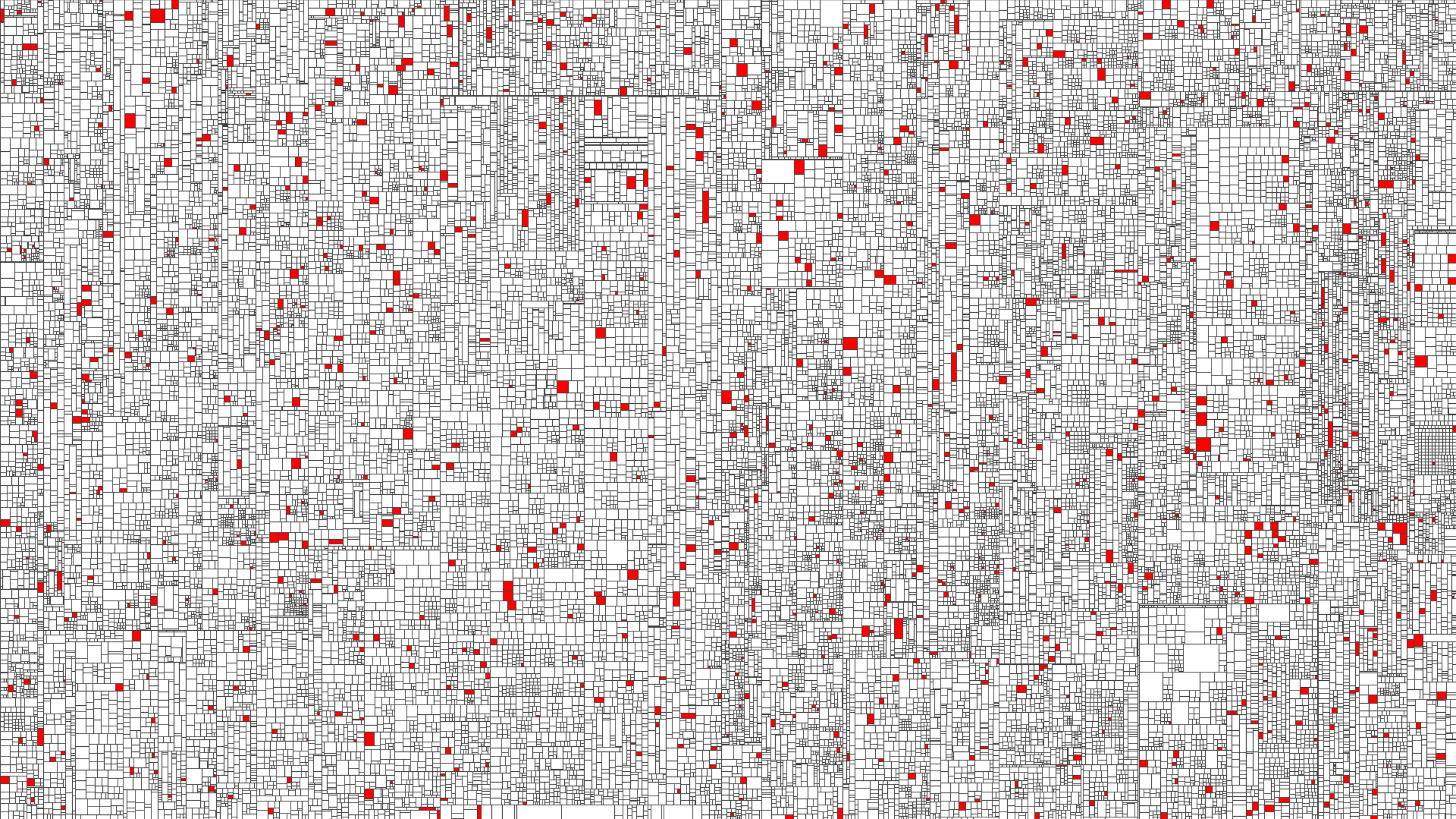


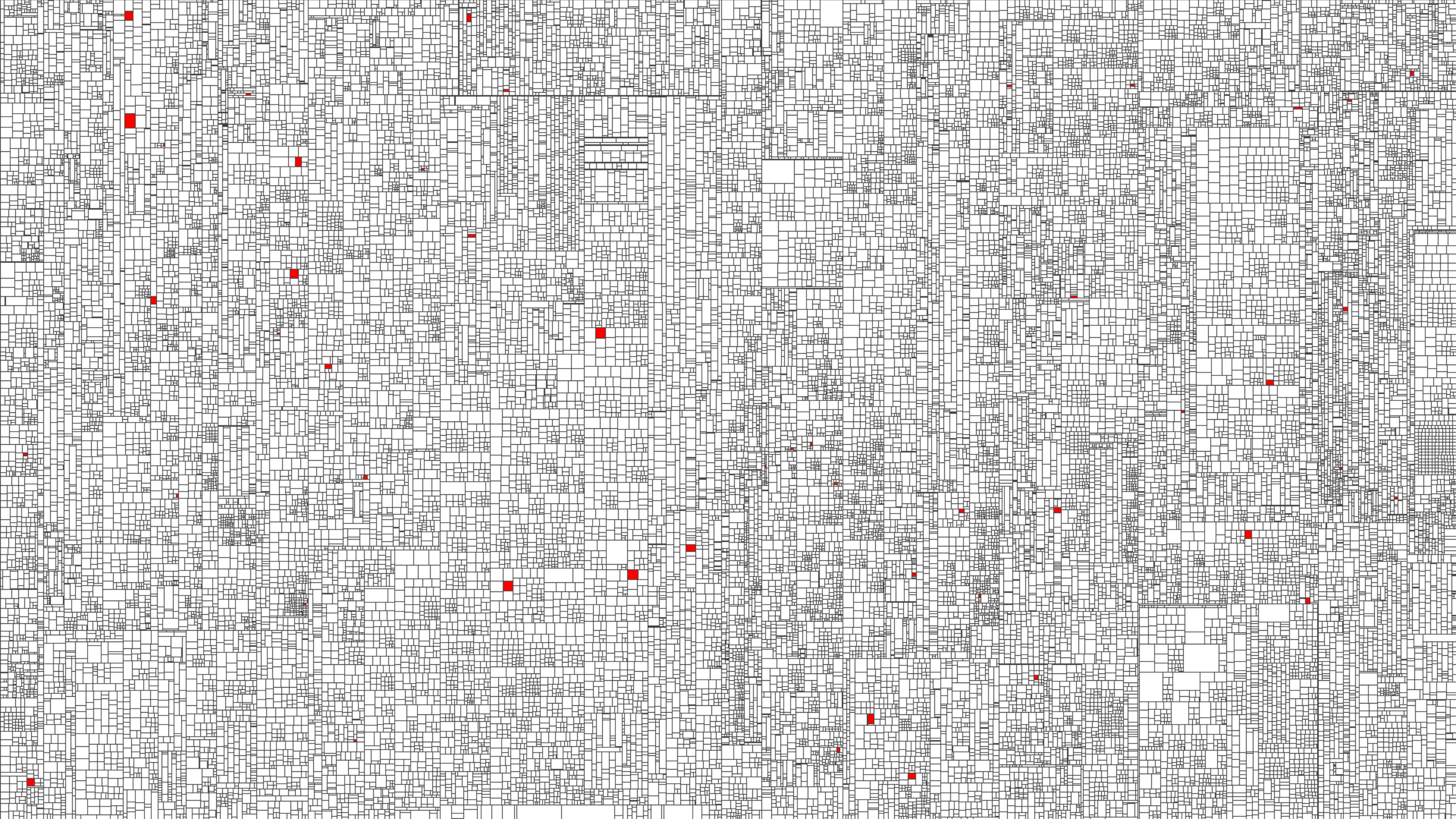




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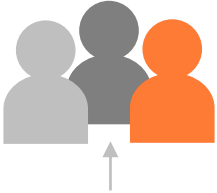
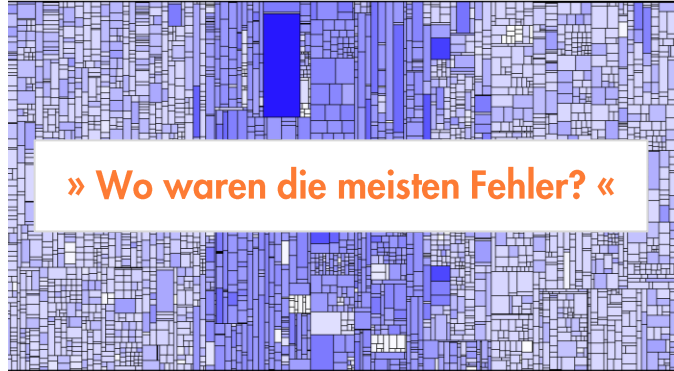
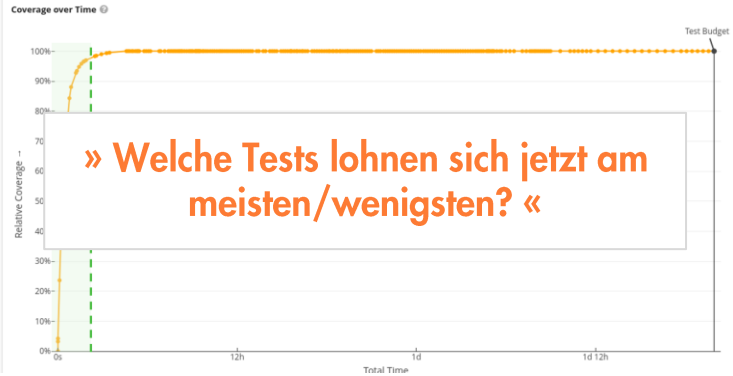
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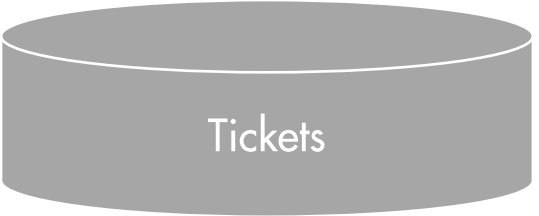
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Historisch gewachsene Test-Suites testen oft gleichzeitig zuviel (wegen redundanten Testfällen) und zuwenig (wegen Test-Gaps).

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Ich teile unsere Erfahrung hierzu gerne.

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