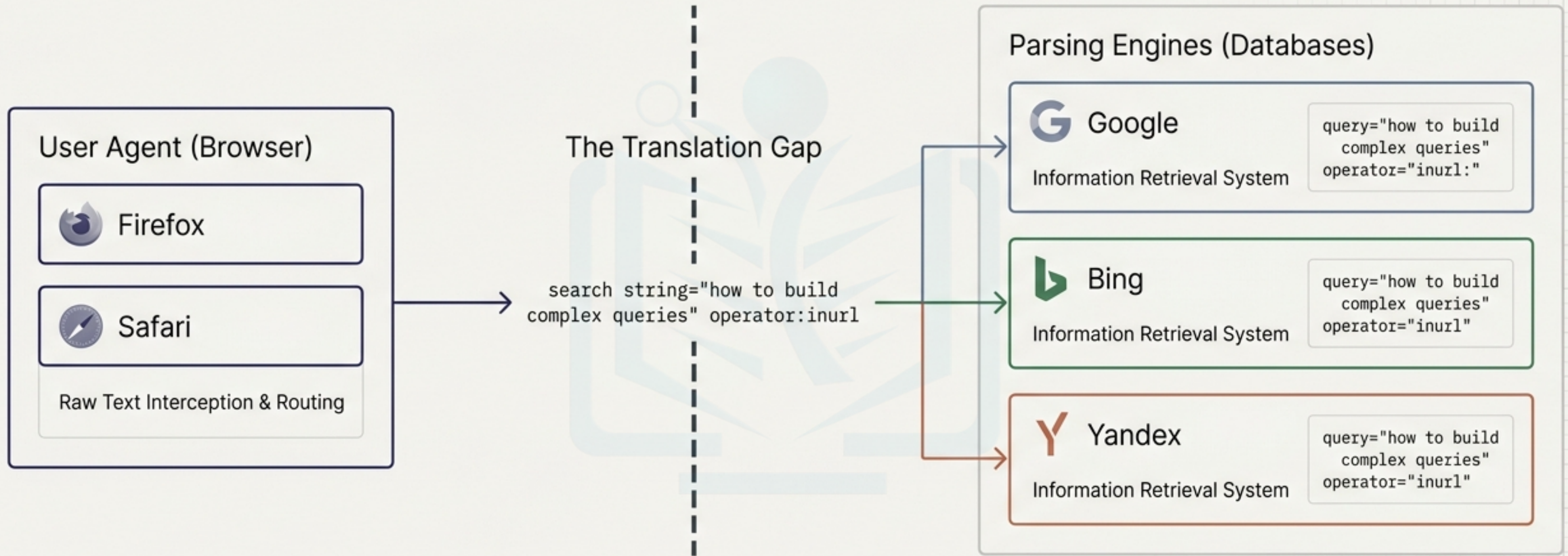


Engineering the Query

A Cross-System Architecture for Advanced Information Retrieval

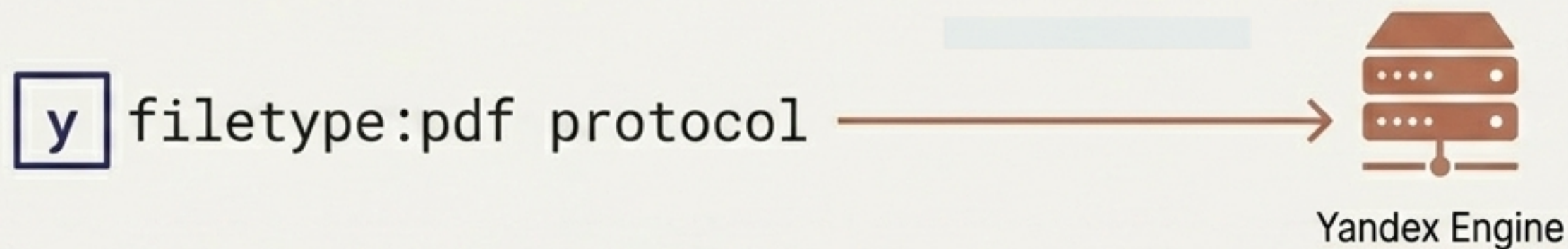
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Browsers Route. Engines Parse.



To build precise queries, you must separate the User Agent from the Information Retrieval System. Browsers do not process Boolean logic—they intercept and pass raw text to search engine databases.

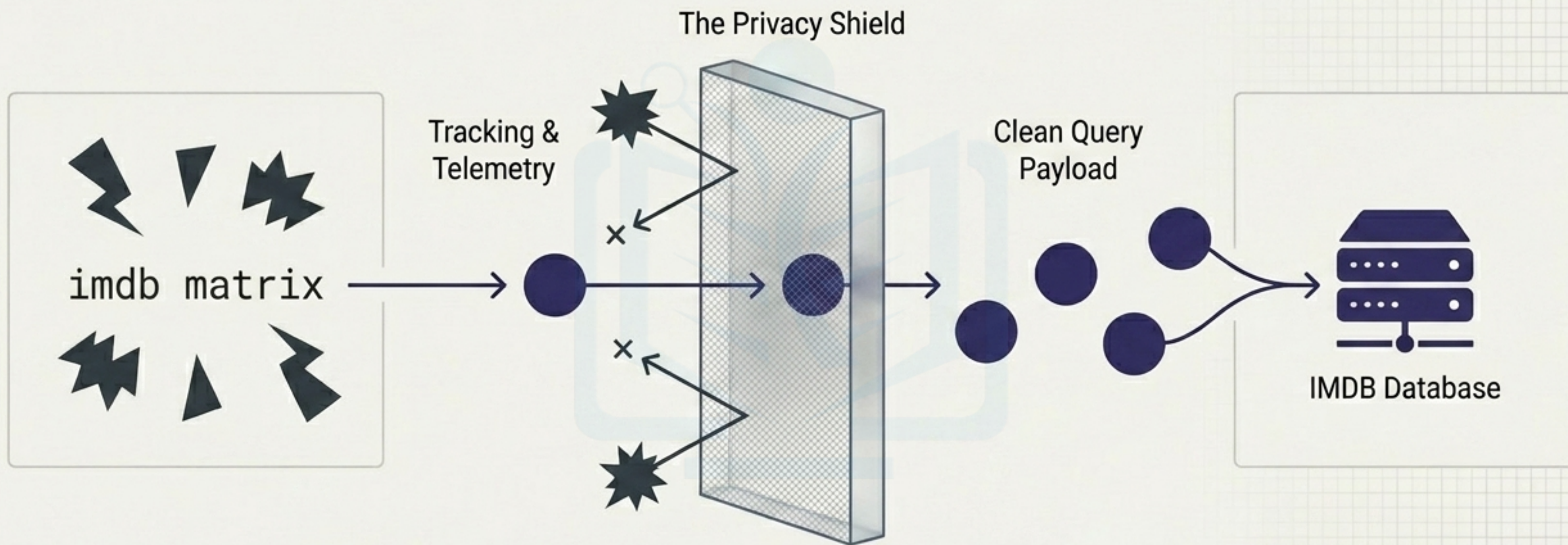
Intercepting at the Omnibox: Firefox Smart Keywords



Firefox utilizes Smart Bookmarks to execute local search routing.

Using the @ prefix or custom assigned letters (e.g., y for Yandex) bypasses default search settings, sending commands directly to the target system.

Safari Quick Website Search & The Privacy Shield



Safari logs the structure of previous on-site searches. Typing a site keyword triggers Quick Website Search, allowing direct querying. Crucially, Safari strictly strips third-party tracking from the payload before it leaves the browser.

The Boolean Foundation: Engine Parsing Standards

	Google	Bing	Yandex
Exact Match	"keyword phrase"	"keyword phrase"	"keyword phrase"
OR (Union)	OR or	OR or	OR or
Mandatory Term	+ Deprecated	+keyword	+keyword Forces exact morphology
NOT (Exclusion)	-keyword	NOT or -keyword	→

Yandex's Divergence: Sentence vs. Document Scope

Unlike Western engines that apply logic universally across a webpage, Yandex utilizes nested logical scopes.

A single ampersand (&) or tilde (~) restricts the logical intersection or exclusion strictly to the boundary of a single sentence.

Double operators (&&, ~~) expand the net to the entire document.

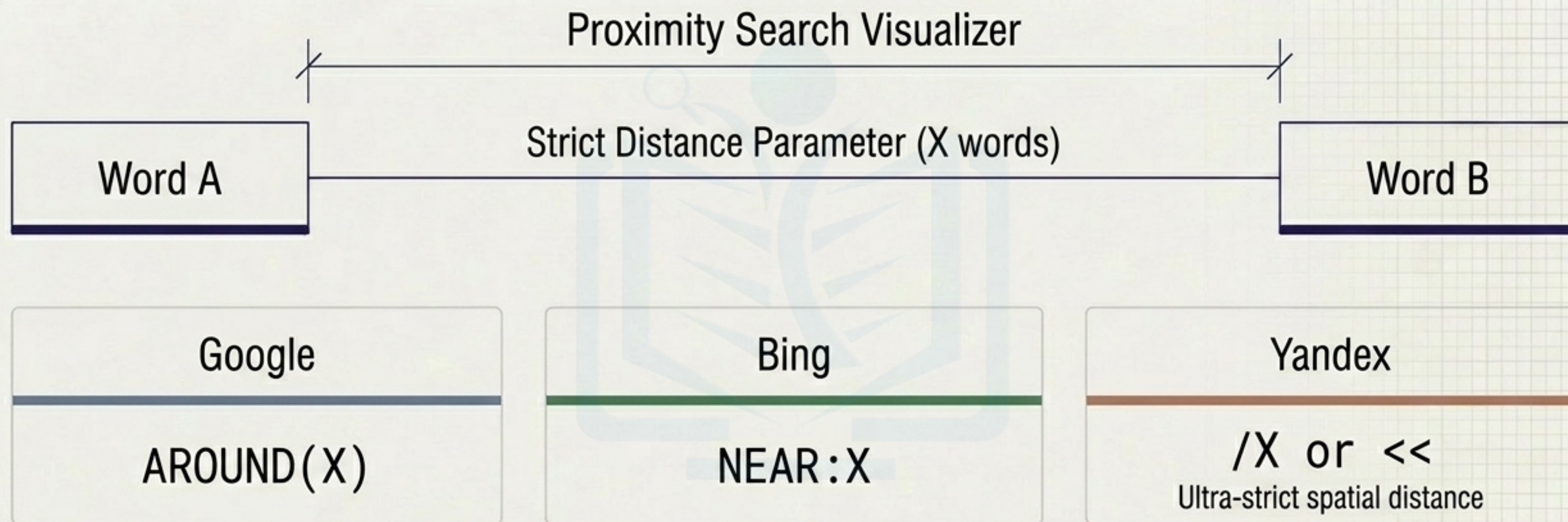


Advanced Document Vector Targeting

Vector Target	Standard (Google/Bing)	Yandex Proprietary
File Extension	filetype:pdf or ext:pdf	mime :pdf
Site / Domain	site:	host: Subdomain strict
Language Targeting	UI / language:en	lang:ru
Document Title	intitle: / allintitle:	title : Strict matching

Metadata operators restrict searches to specific document vectors. Yandex abandons the western standard established by Google in favor of a rigid, proprietary syntax requiring exact parameter knowledge (e.g., MIME types).

Spatial Querying: Measuring Vector Distance



Proximity operators dictate the exact acceptable distance between two terms within the database index, eliminating false positives caused by words appearing on opposite ends of a large document.

Synthesis: The Engineered Query

