A Reverse Mathematics for Feasiblity

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(corresponds to Σ_{n}^{b} in Buss' via RSUV-isomorphism.)

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To make the comparison precise, we need the base theory that corresponds to RCA₀.

3. Introduction of Our Frameworks

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