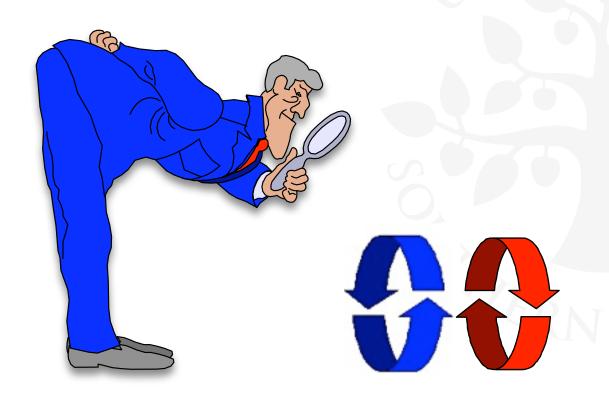
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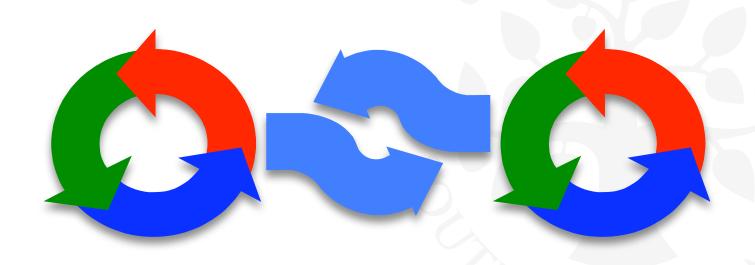
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Chapter 6



Repetition: Deadlock



Concepts, Models, And Practice



- ◆ Concepts
 - deadlock (no further progress)
 - 4x necessary & sufficient conditions

- ◆ Models
 - no eligible actions (analysis gives shortest path trace)

- ◆ Practice
 - blocked threads

Aim - deadlock avoidance:

"Break at least one of the deadlock conditions".

Deadlock: 4 Necessary AND Sufficient Conditions



- 1. Mutual exclusion cond. (aka. "Serially reusable resources"):
 - the processes involved share resources which they use under mutual exclusion.
- 2. Hold-and-wait condition (aka. "Incremental acquisition"):
 - processes hold on to resources already allocated to them while waiting to acquire additional resources.
- 3. No pre-emption condition:
 - once acquired by a process, resources cannot be "pre-empted" (forcibly withdrawn) but are only released voluntarily.
- 4. Circular-wait condition (aka. "Wait-for cycle"):
 - a circular chain (or cycle) of processes exists such that each process holds a resource which its successor in the cycle is waiting to acquire.

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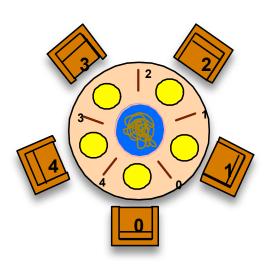




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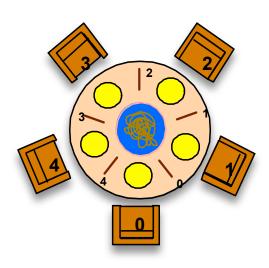


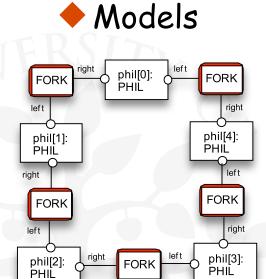




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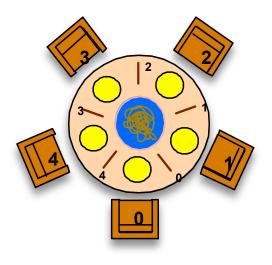
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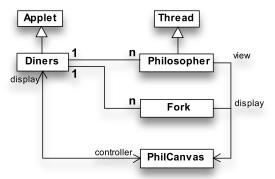




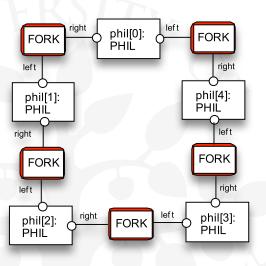
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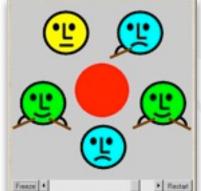
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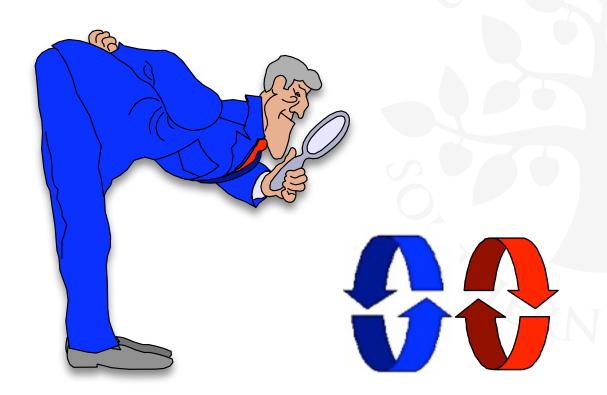




Chapter 7



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Agenda



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Part II / III

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– Example: Reader/Writer



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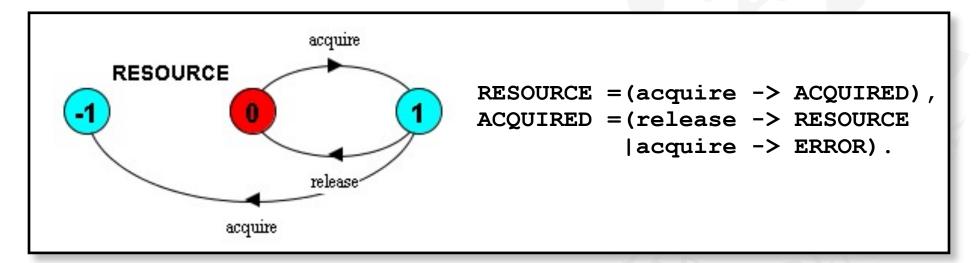
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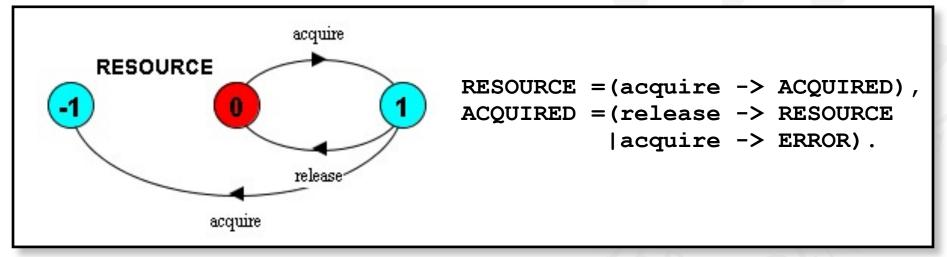
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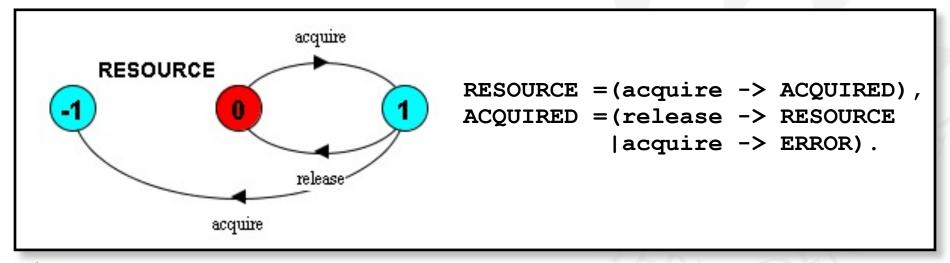


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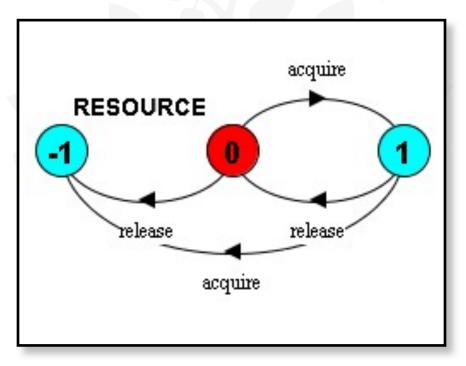
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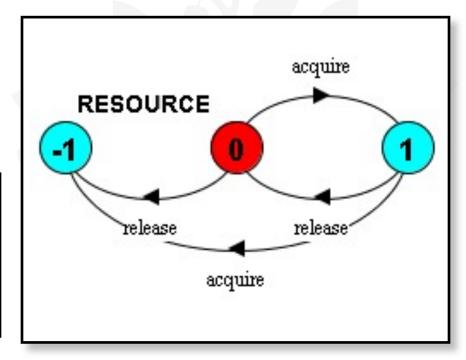




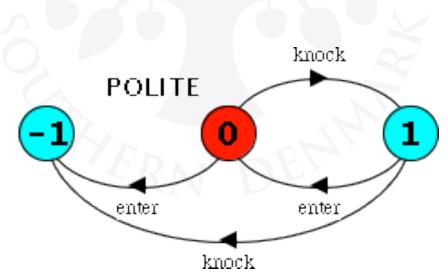
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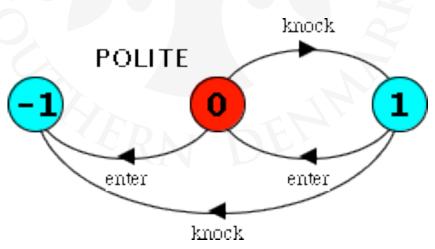




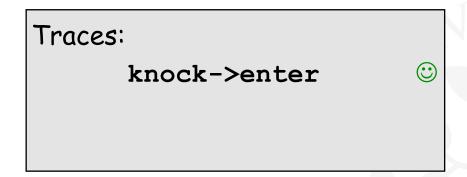


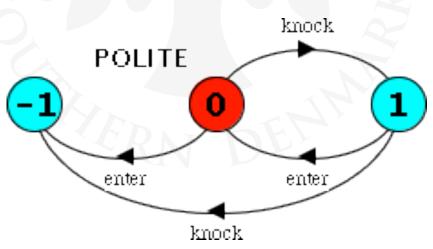
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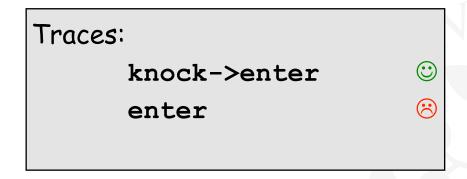


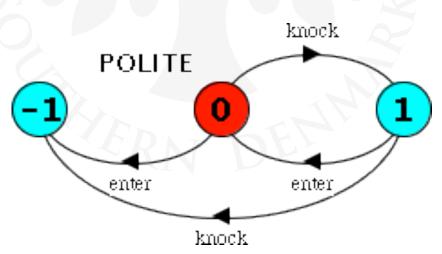




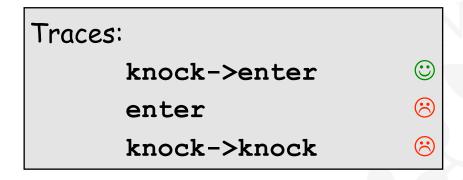


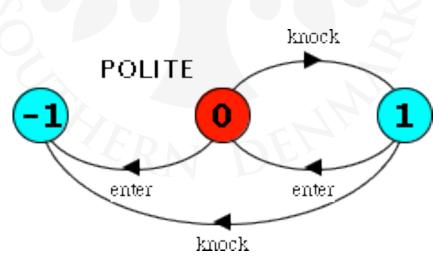




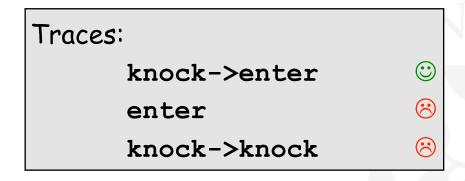


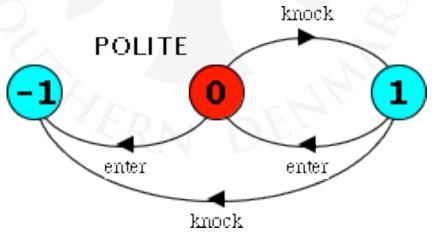






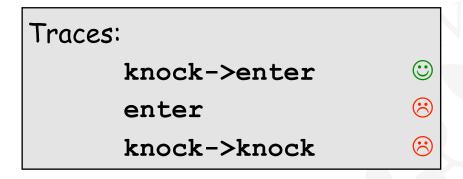




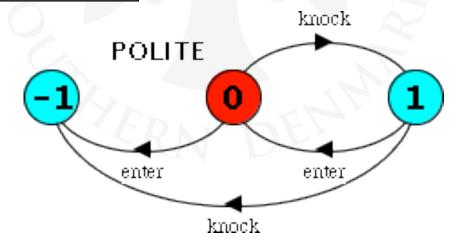




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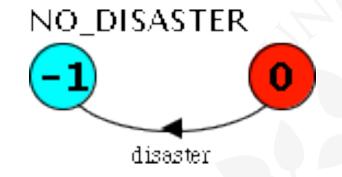
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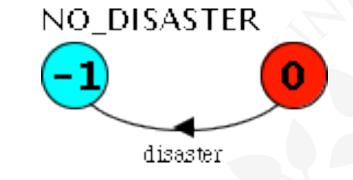


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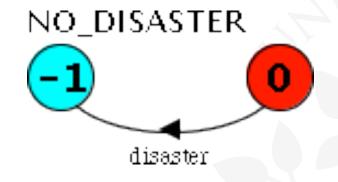
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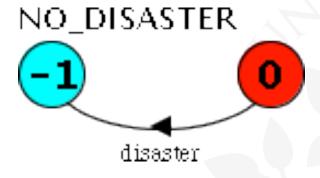
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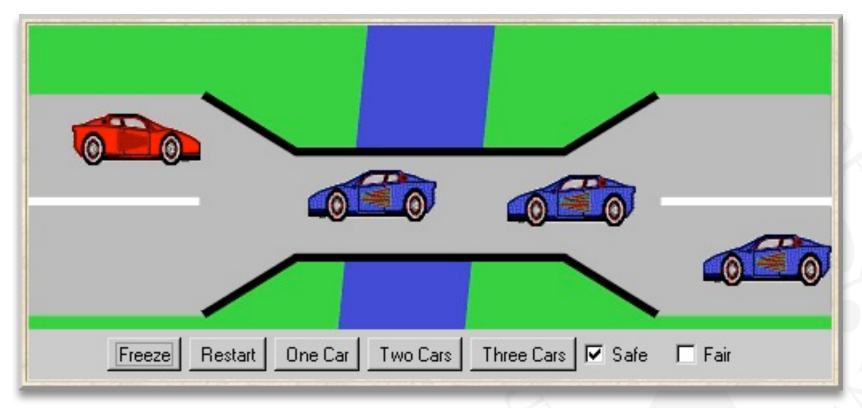
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Is this safe with SEMAPHORE (2)?

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7.2 Example: Single Lane Bridge Problem





A bridge over a river is only wide enough to permit a single lane of traffic. Consequently, cars can only move concurrently if they are moving in the same direction. A safety violation occurs if two cars moving in different directions enter the bridge at the same time.



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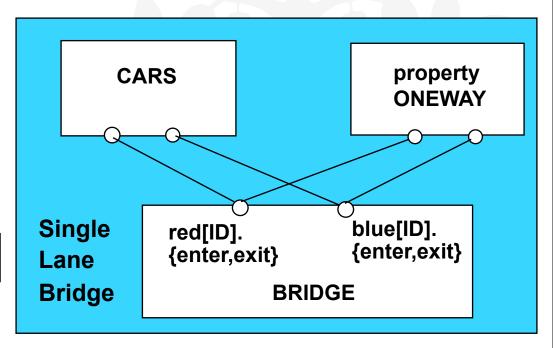
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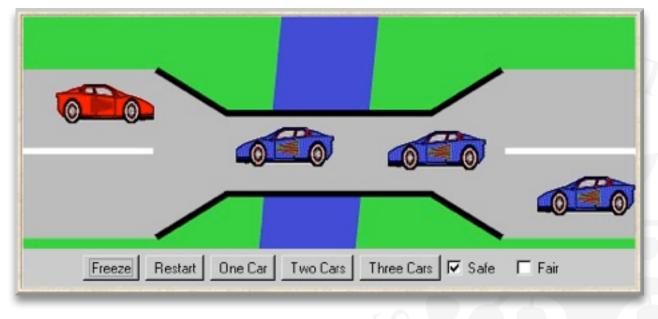
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```
const N = 3  // #cars (of each colour)
range ID = 1..N // car identities

CAR = (enter->exit->CAR). // car process
||N_CARS = ([ID]:CAR). // N cars
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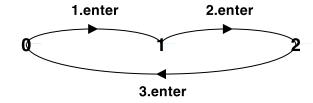




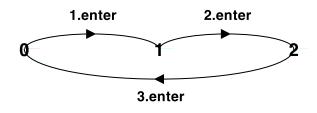


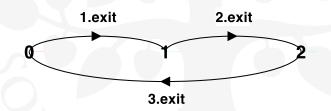




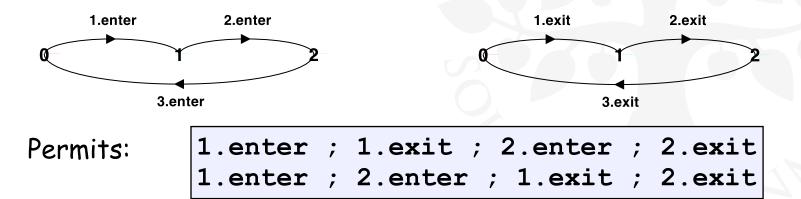




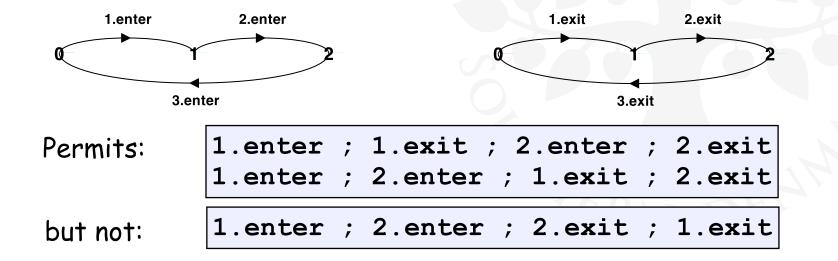




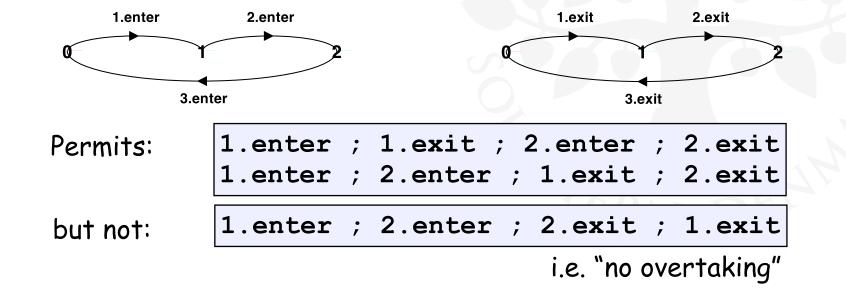














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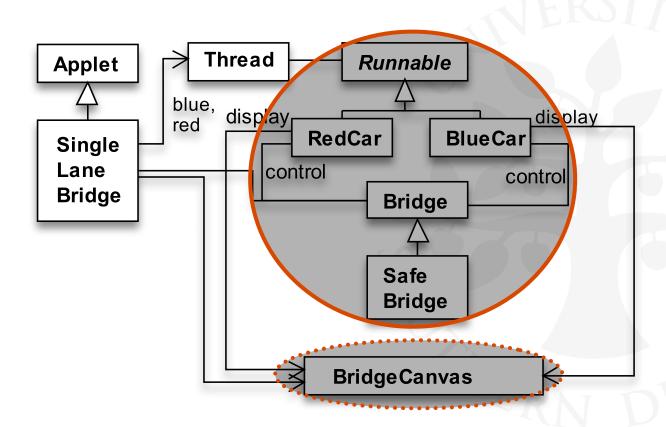
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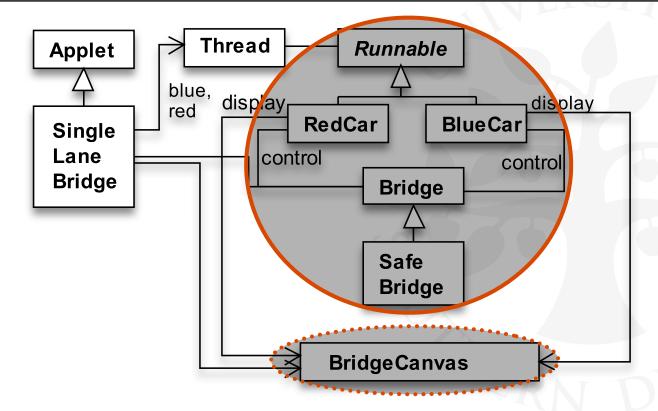




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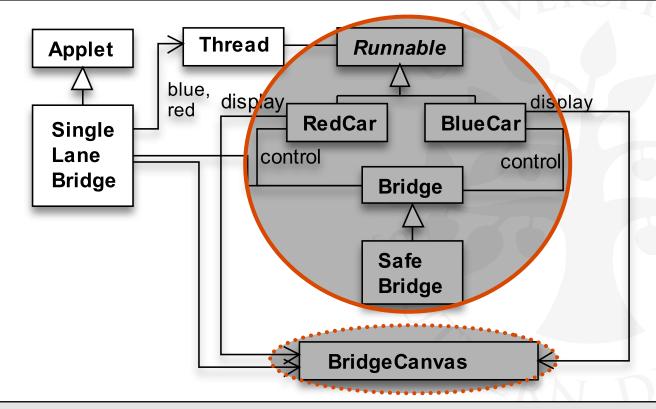
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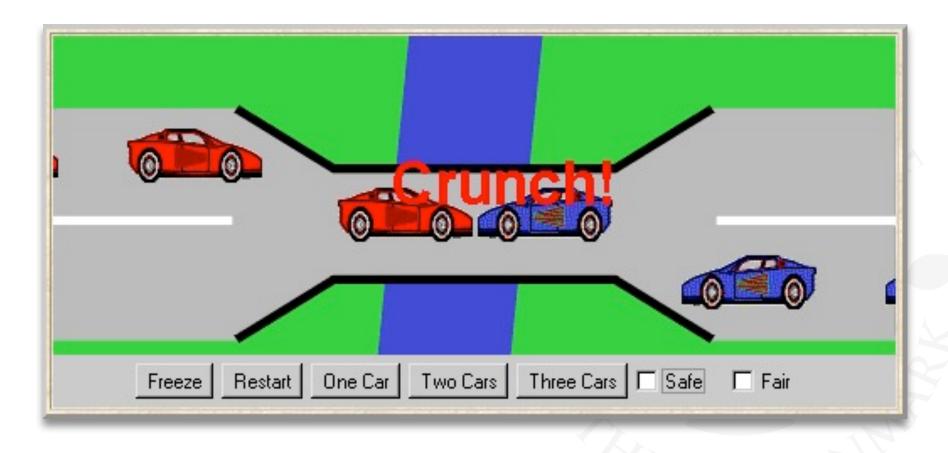
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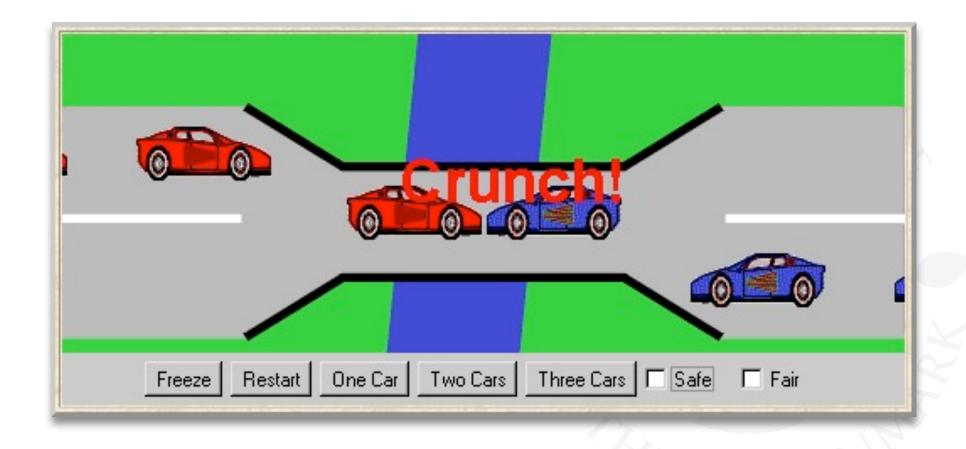
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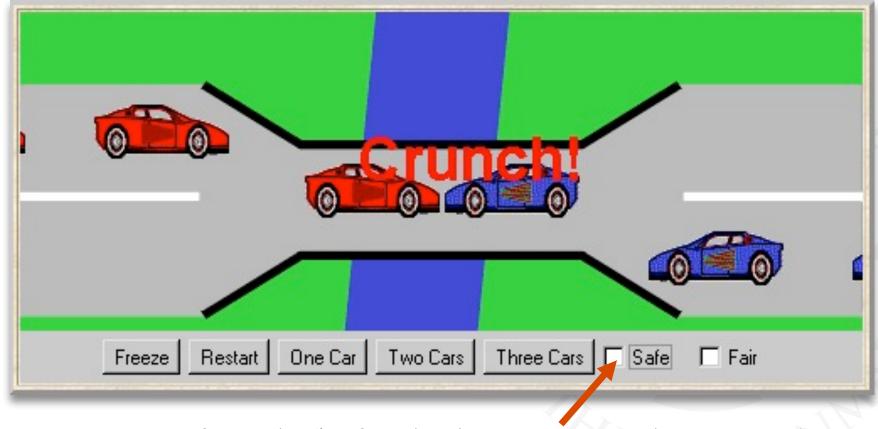
Single Lane Bridge





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To ensure safety, the "safe" check box must be chosen in order to select the SafeBridge implementation.



Liveness

Part II / III







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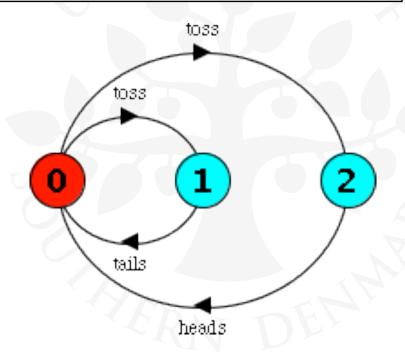
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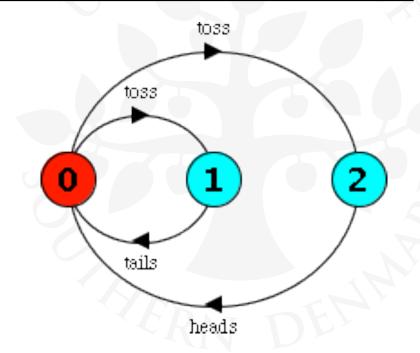
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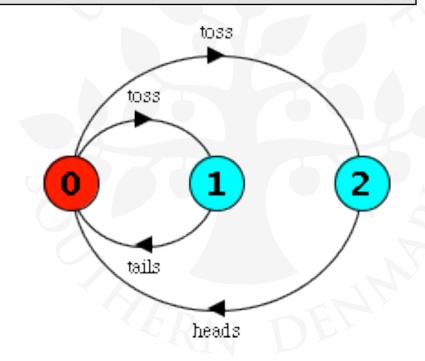
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This defines a progress property, P, which asserts that in an infinite execution, at least one of the actions $a_1, a_2, ..., a_n$ will be executed infinitely often.

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LTSA check progress:

No progress violations detected







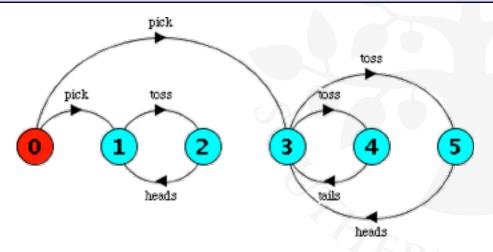
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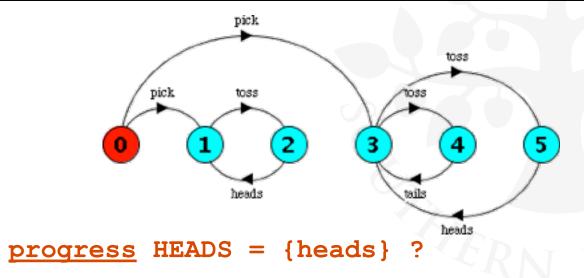


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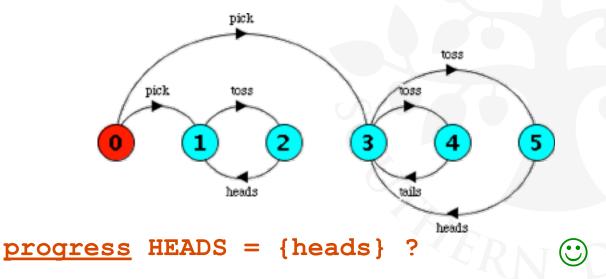


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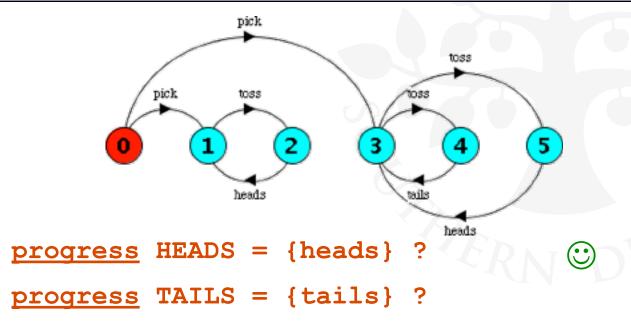


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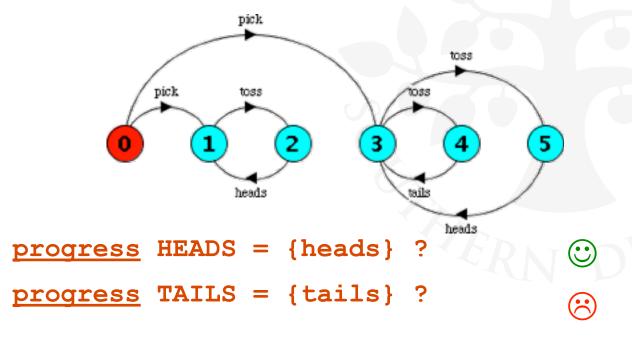


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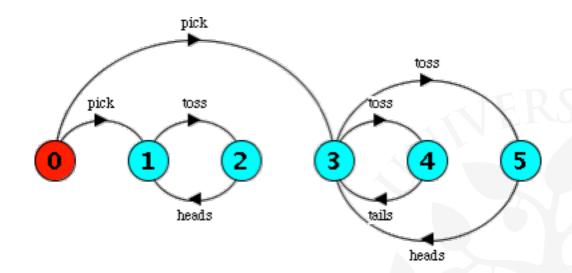




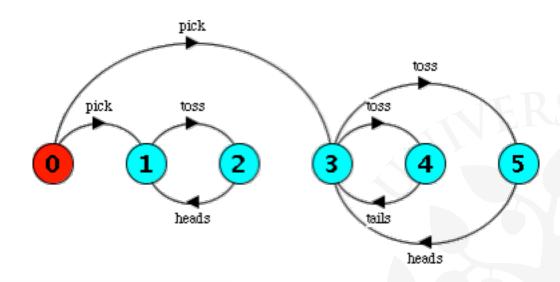
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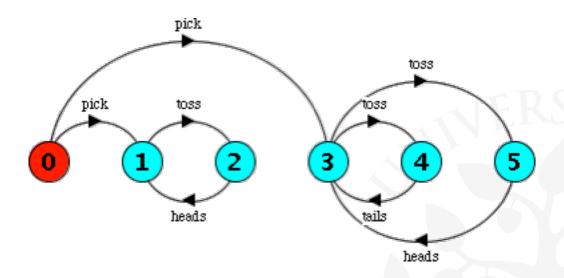




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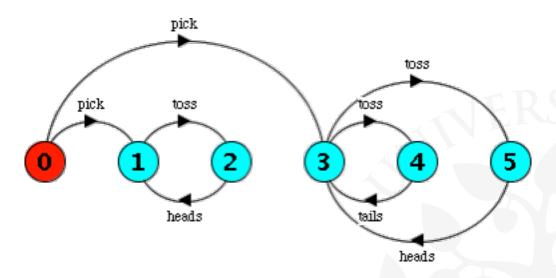




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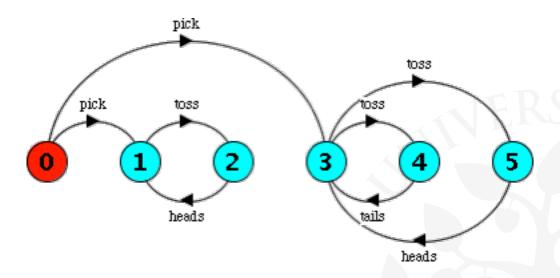


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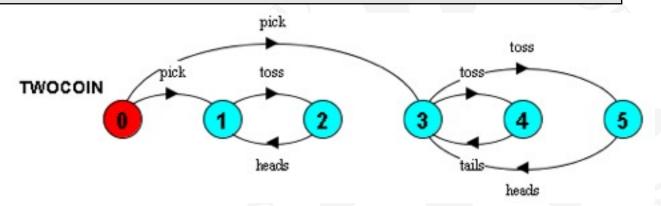
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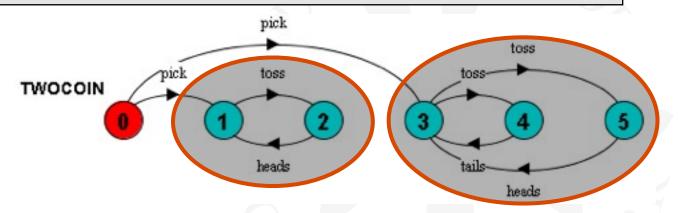




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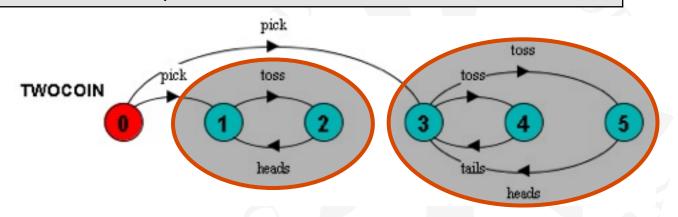




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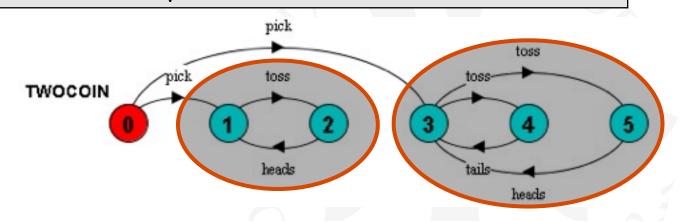
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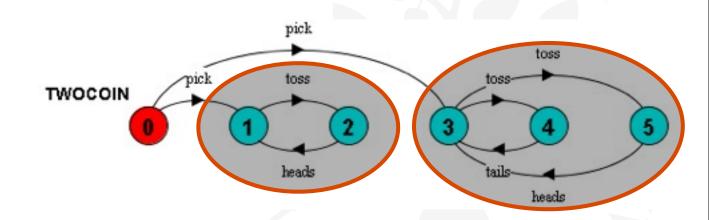


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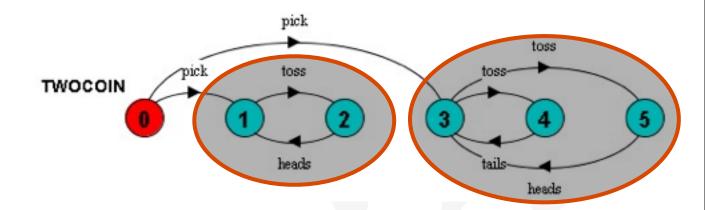
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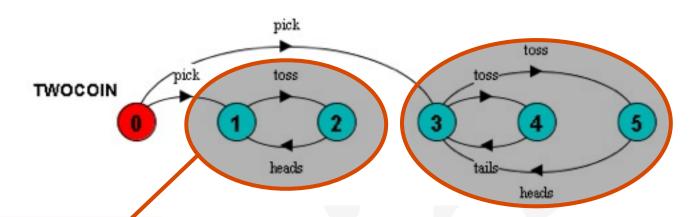
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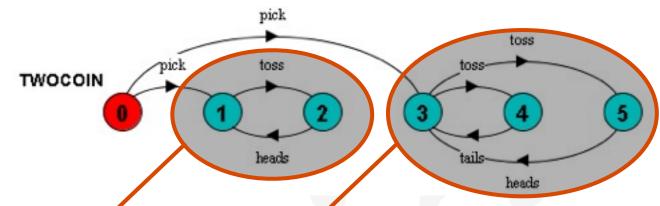




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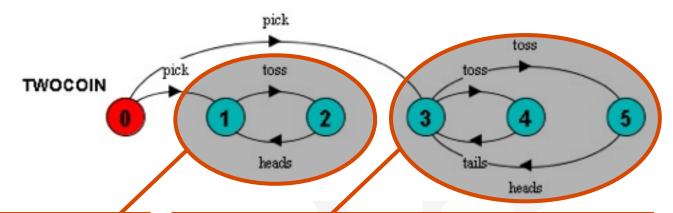


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Progress violation for actions:
{pick}
Path to terminal set of states:
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Note: default holds => every other progress property holds (i.e., every action is executed infinitely often and the system consists of a single terminal set of states).

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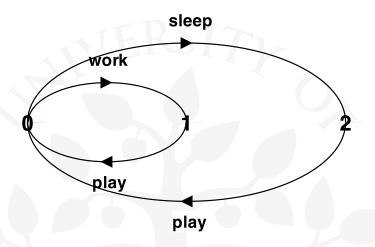
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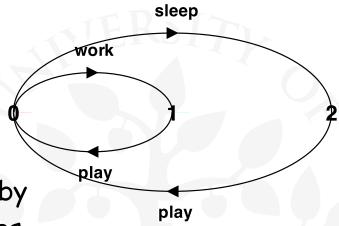
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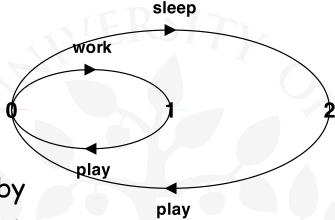






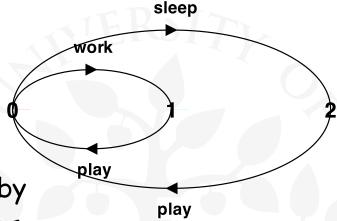






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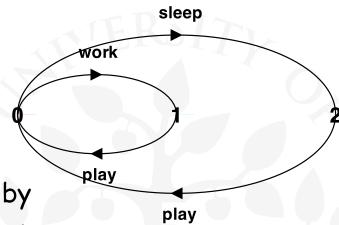




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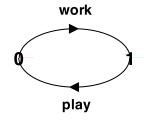
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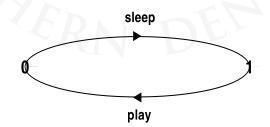




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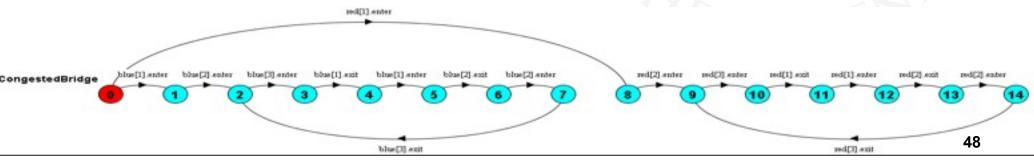
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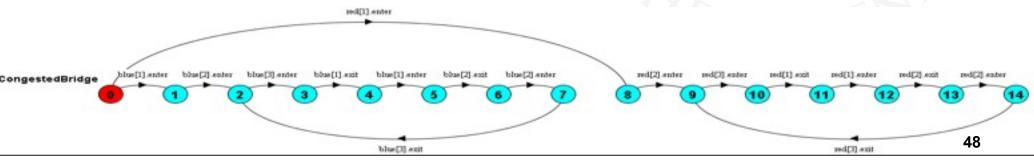
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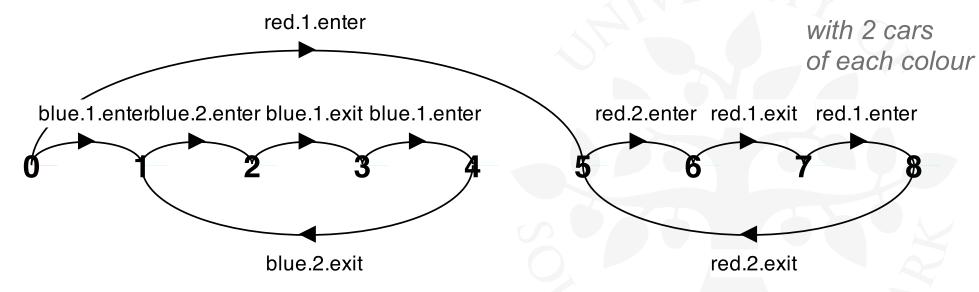




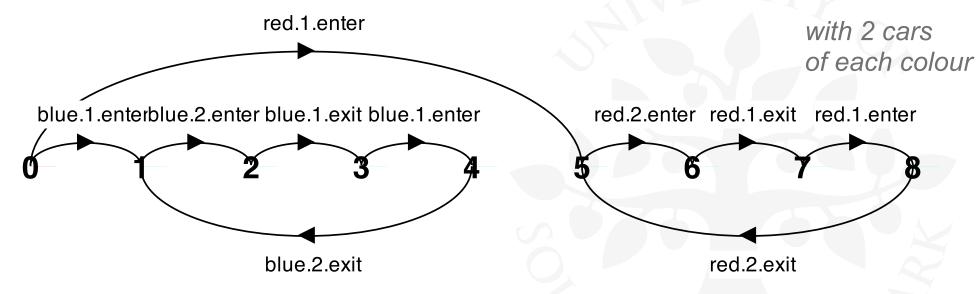
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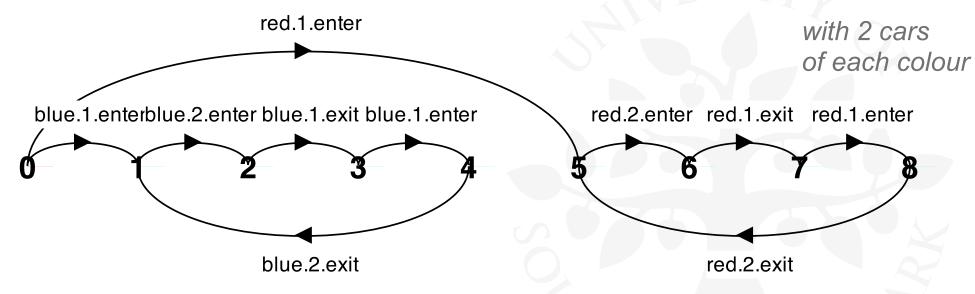






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DM519 Concurrent Programming



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Progress - 2nd Revision Of Single Lane Bridge Mode France Bridge Bridge Mode France Bridge Br



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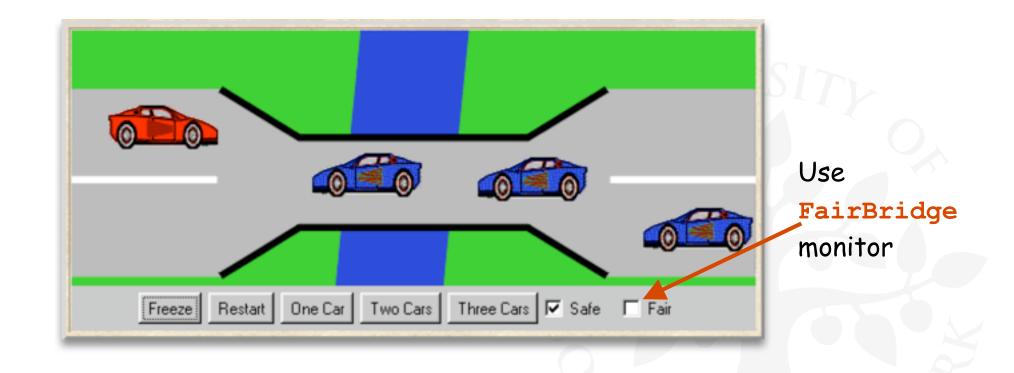
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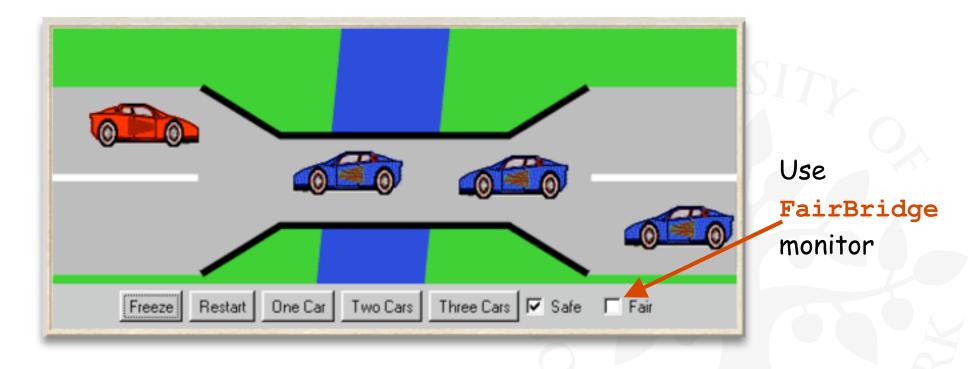
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        blueturn = true;
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    }
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Revised Single Lane Bridge Implementation - FairBridge



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Note: we do not need to introduce a new request monitor method. The existing enter methods can be modified to increment a wait count before testing whether or not the caller can access the bridge... [see next slide]

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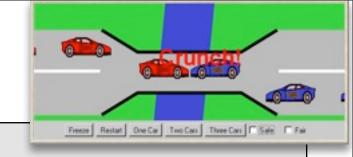
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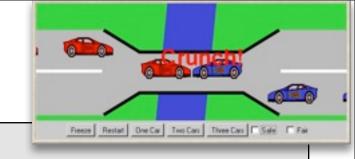
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Repetition: Chapter 7 Safety & Liveness



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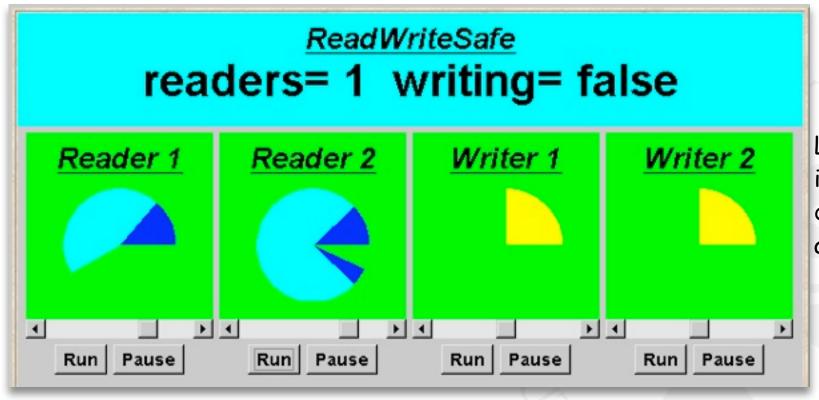


Example: Readers/Writers

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7.5 Readers And Writers

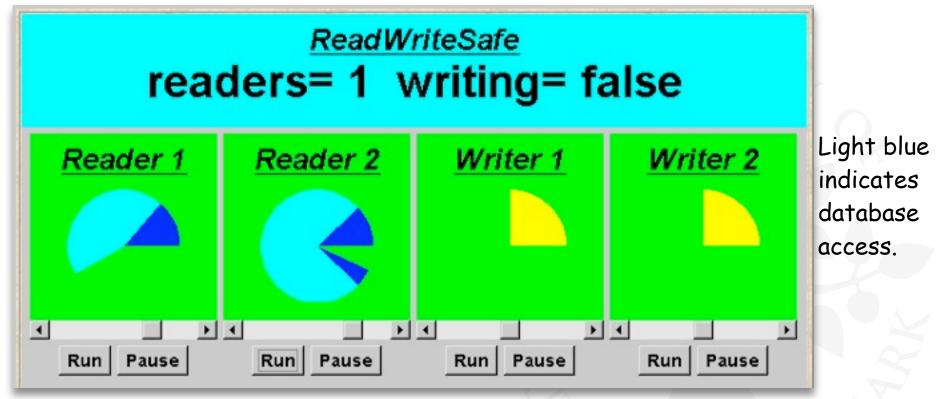




Light blue indicates database access.

7.5 Readers And Writers





A shared database is accessed by two kinds of processes. Readers execute transactions that examine the database while Writers both examine and update the database. A Writer must have exclusive access to the database; any number of Readers may concurrently access it.



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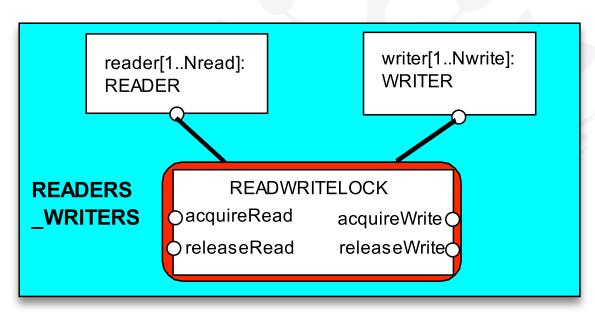
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Action hiding is used as actions examine and modify are not relevant for access synchronisation.





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property SAFE_RW = NO_ONE,
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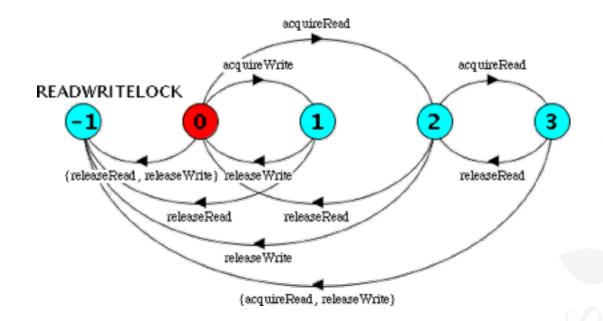
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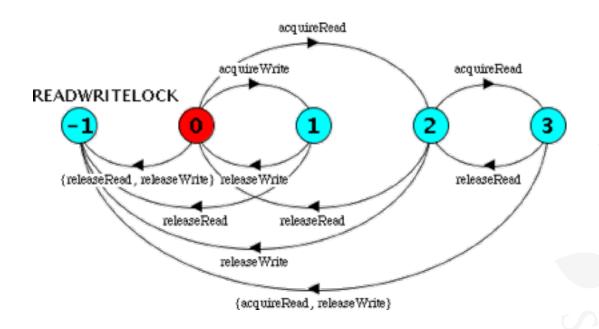
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We can check that RW_LOCK satisfies the safety property.....



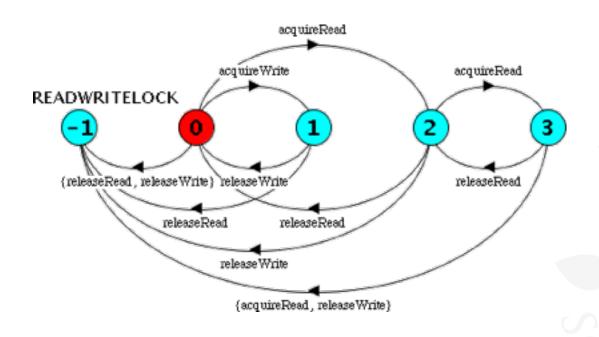






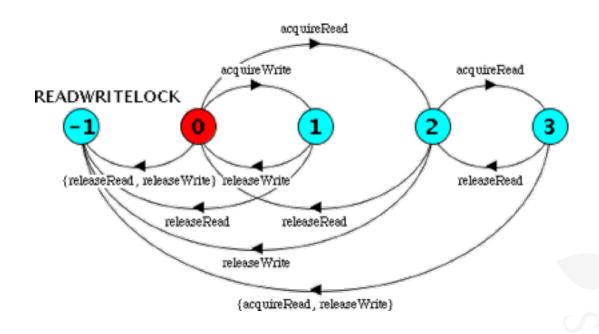
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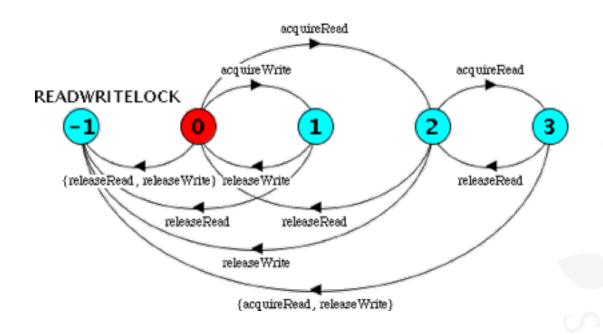
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    (reader[1..Nread]:READER
                                             Progress
    | writer[1..Nwrite]:WRITER
                                              Analysis?
    || {reader[1..Nread],
        writer[1..Nwrite] } :: READWRITELOCK) .
```

No deadlocks/errors. ©





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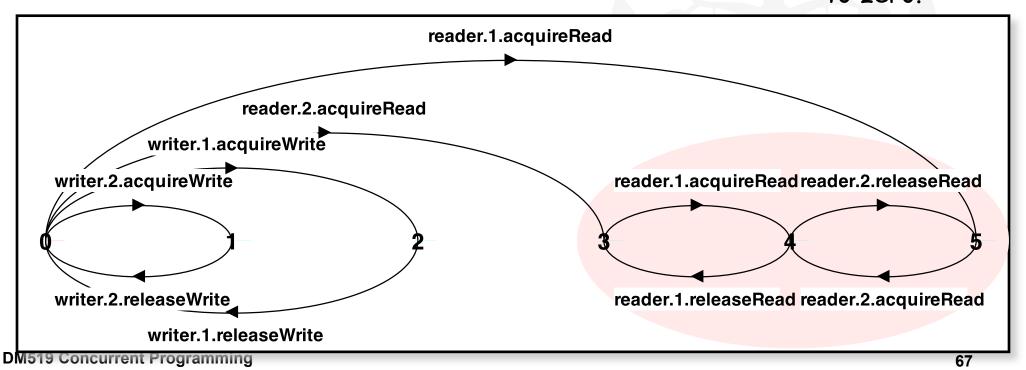
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||RW_PROGRESS = READERS_WRITERS
| >>{reader[1..Nread].releaseRead,
| writer[1..Nread].releaseWrite}.
```





```
Progress violation: WRITE
Path to terminal set of states:
    reader.1.acquireRead
Actions in terminal set:
{reader.1.acquireRead, reader.1.releaseRead, reader.2.acquireRead, reader.2.releaseRead}
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Writer
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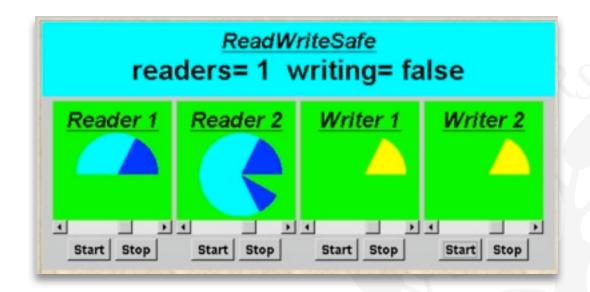
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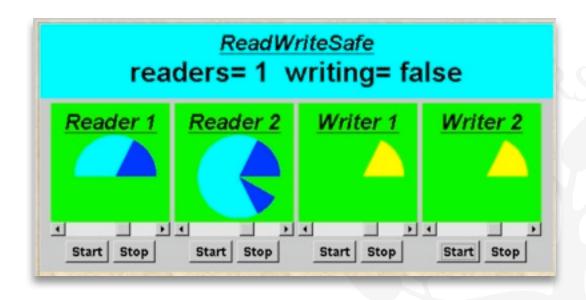






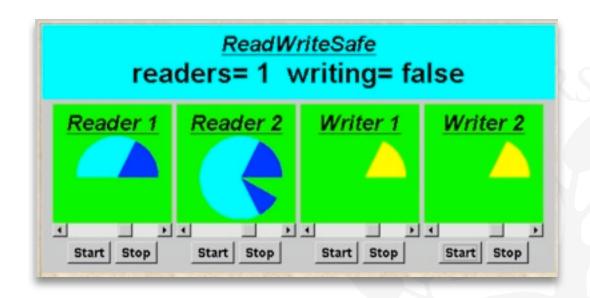
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In practice: this may be satisfactory as is usually more read access than write, and readers generally want the most up to date information.

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Both **READ** and **WRITE** progress properties can be satisfied by introducing a turn variable as in the Single Lane Bridge.







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