Algorithm 4:



However, we now (finally) present a correct solution, due to **Peterson [1981].** This solution is basically a combination of Algorithm 3 and a slight modification of Algorithm 1.

```
The processes share two variables in common:
  var flag: array[0..1] of boolean;
         turn: 0..1;
Initially flag[0] = flag[1] = false
P_i:
do{
       flag[i] := true;
        turn := j;
while (flag[j] and turn=j) do skip;
                critical section
               flag[i] := false;
                remainder section
   }while(true);
```

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```

```
do{
               flag[j] := true;
               turn := i;
 while (flag[i] and turn=i) do skip;
                 critical section
               flag[i] := false;
                 remainder section
       }while(true);
```

```
The processes share two variables in common:

var flag: array[0..1] of boolean;

turn: 0..1;

Initially flag[0] = flag[1] = false.
```



```
do{
  flag[0] := true;
       turn := 1;
while (flag[1]==true and turn==1);
               critical section
       flag[0] := false;
               remainder section
  }while(true)
```

```
P<sub>1</sub>:
    do{
        flag[1] := true;
        turn := 0;
while (flag[0]==true and turn==0);
        critical section
        flag[1] := false;
        remainder section
}while(true);
```

Semaphores



- The previous solution for ME presented not easy to generalize for more complex problems.
- To overcome this difficulty, a new synchronization tool, called a semaphore, was introduced by Dijkstra.
- A semaphore S is an integer variable that, apart from initialization, can be accessed only through two standard atomic operations: P and V.
- The classical definitions of P(wait) and V(signal) are:

$$V(S)$$
: $S := S + 1;$

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Binary Semaphores

- A binary semaphore is initialized to 1
- P() waits until the value is 1
 - Then set it to 0
- V() <u>sets</u> the value to 1
 - Wakes up a thread waiting at P(), if any



1. Mutual exclusion

Lock was designed to do this

```
lock->acquire();
// critical section
lock->release();
```



- 1. The lock function can be realized with a binary semaphore:
 - Semaphore has an initial value of 1
 - P() is called before a critical section
 - V() is called after the critical section

```
semaphore litter_box = 1;
P(litter_box);
// critical section
V(litter_box);
```



- Semaphore has an initial value of 1
- P() is called before a critical section
- V() is called after the critical section

```
semaphore litter_box = 1;
P(litter_box);
// critical section
V(litter_box);
```



- Semaphore has an initial value of 1
- P() is called before a critical section
- V() is called after the critical section

```
semaphore litter_box = 1;
```



```
P(litter_box); // success...
// critical section
V(litter_box);
```

```
| litter\_box = 1 \rightarrow 0
```



- Semaphore has an initial value of 1
- P() is called before a critical section
- V() is called after the critical section

```
semaphore litter_box = 1;
P(litter_box);
// critical section
V(litter_box);
```



- Semaphore has an initial value of 1
- P() is called before a critical section
- V() is called after the critical section

```
semaphore litter_box = 1;
P(litter_box); // fail
// critical section
V(litter_box);
```

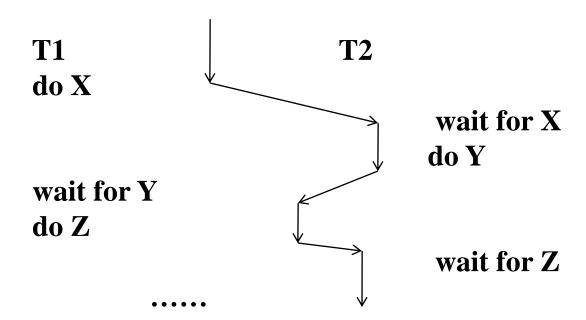


- Semaphore has an initial value of 1
- P() is called before a critical section
- V() is called after the critical section

```
semaphore litter_box = 1;
P(litter_box);
// critical section
V(litter_box);
Iitter_box = 0 → 1
```



2. Synchronization: Enforcing some order between threads





2. Scheduling



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```
semaphore \ wait\_left = 0; \\ semaphore \ wait\_right = 0; \\ wait\_left = 1 \rightarrow 0 \\ wait\_right = 0 \\ \\ Left\_Paw() \left\{ \\ slide\_left(); \\ V(wait\_left); \\ V(wait\_left); \\ V(wait\_right); \\ slide\_right(); \\ slide\_right(); \\ V(wait\_right); \\ \}
```



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```







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```
semaphore \ wait\_left = 0; \\ semaphore \ wait\_right = 0; \\ wait\_left = 0 \\ wait\_right = 1 \rightarrow 0
Left\_Paw() \{ \\ slide\_left(); \\ V(wait\_left); \\ V(wait\_left); \\ slide\_left(); \\ P(wait\_right); \\ slide\_right(); \\ V(wait\_right); \\ \}
```







2. Scheduling





Counting Semaphore

- Counting Semaphore is defined as a semaphore that contains integer values, and these values have an unrestricted value domain.
- A counting semaphore is helpful to coordinate the resource access, which includes multiple instances.



Problem in this implementation of semaphore

Whenever any process waits then it continuously checks for semaphore value (look at this line while (s<=0); in P operation) and waste CPU cycle. To avoid this another implementation is proposed.

$$P(S)$$
: while $S \le 0$; $S := S - 1$;

```
P(Semaphore S):
       S. value := S. value - 1;
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       if S. value < 0
         then begin
               add this process to S.L and block;
          else return;
       end;
   V(Semaphore S):
        S. value := S. value + 1;
       if S.value \leq 0
         then begin
               remove this process P from S.L and wakeup(P);
       end;
```

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       if S.value \leq 0
         then begin
               remove this process P from S.L and wakeup(P);
       end;
```

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• Current value of Semaphore S is 10, then after we perform 6P operations and 7V operations in the sequence? What will be the final value?