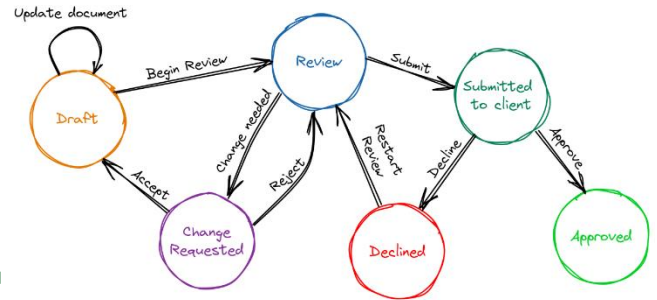
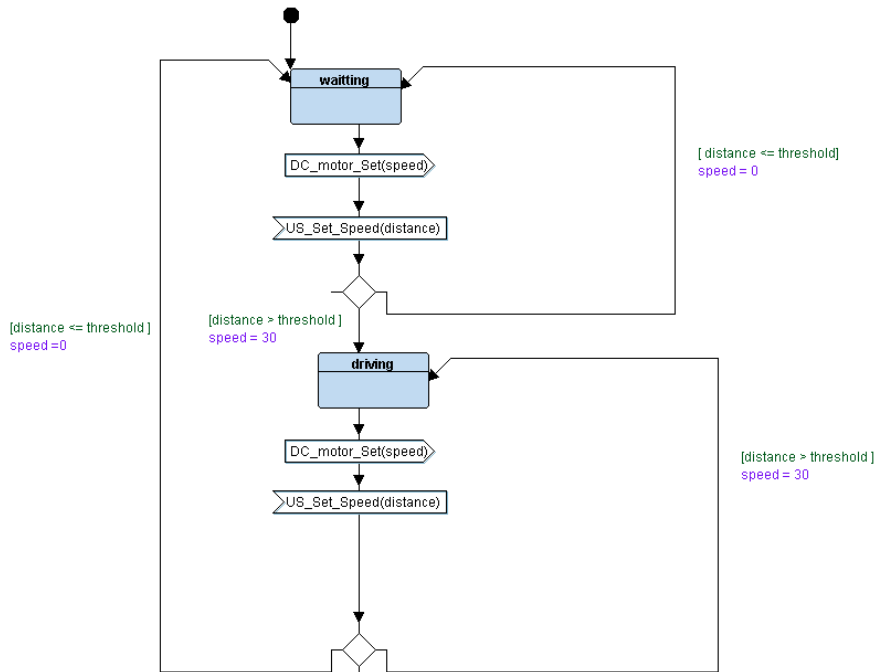


State Machines in C

a state machine is a design pattern used to **manage** and **transition** between different **states** of a **system** based on **inputs** or **events**. This pattern is particularly useful for implementing complex logic where the system needs to respond differently depending on its current state.

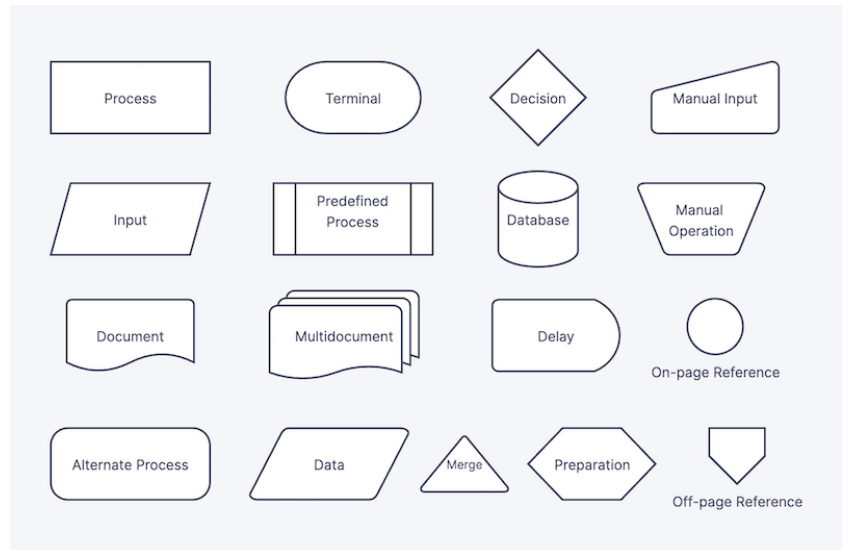
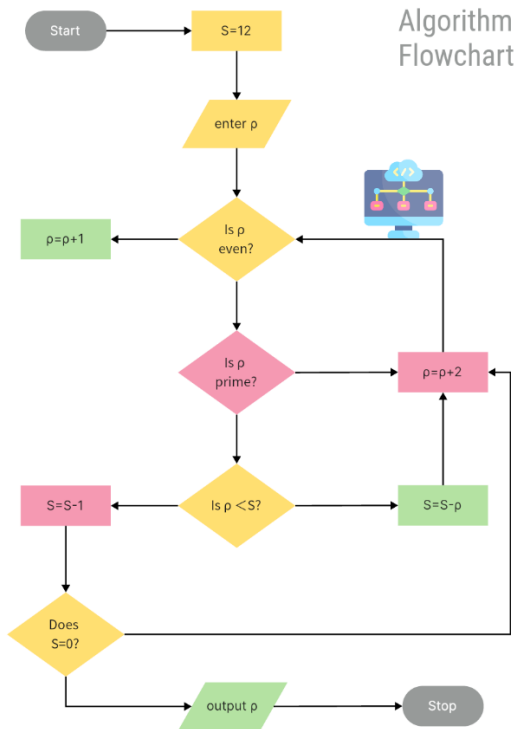


Key Concepts

1. **States:** Represent the different **conditions** or **modes** the system can be in. Each state may have specific **behaviors** or **actions** associated with it.
2. **Transitions:** Define **how** the system **moves** from one state to another based on **certain conditions** or **inputs**.
3. **Events:** Trigger transitions between states. Events are typically inputs or conditions that cause the system to change its state.

Flowchart symbols

A flowchart is a diagrammatic representation used to visualize the **sequence of steps** and decisions in a process or system. It helps in **understanding, designing, and analyzing** processes by breaking them down into individual components and illustrating the flow of control between them.



Key Features of Flowcharts

- Visual Representation:** Flowcharts use symbols and shapes to represent different types of actions, decisions, and processes, making complex workflows easier to understand.
- Step-by-Step Process:** They illustrate each step in a process, from the start to the end, showing how inputs are transformed into outputs.
- Decision Points:** Flowcharts highlight decision points where different paths can be taken based on certain conditions.
- Flow Direction:** Arrows or lines indicate the direction of flow between different steps or actions.

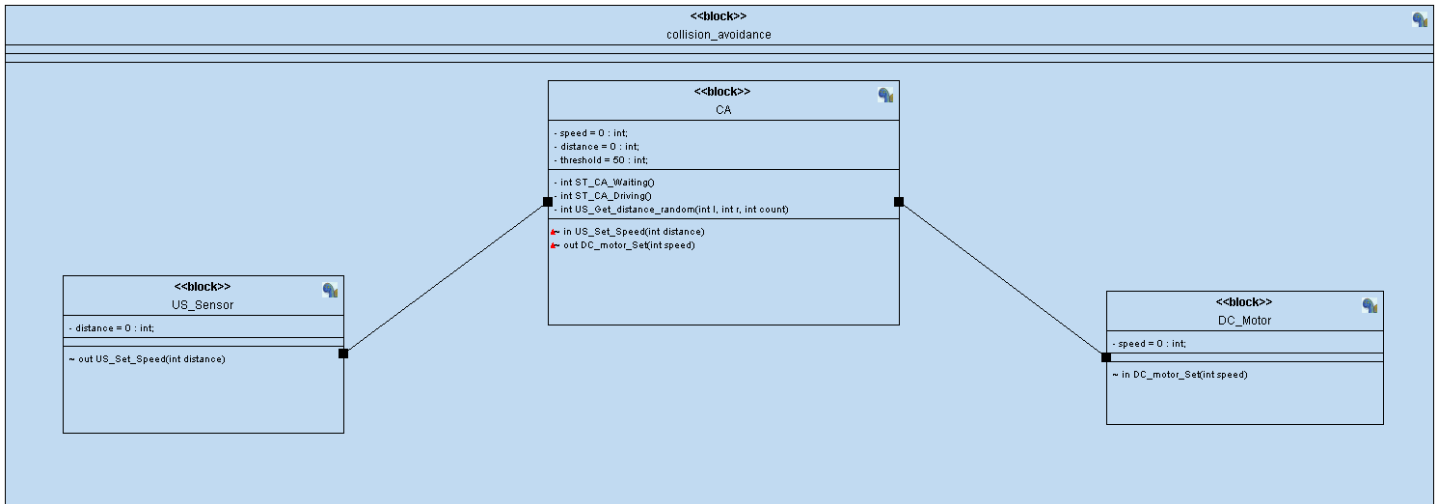
State Machine vs Flowchart

Comparison	State Machines	Flowcharts
Definition	A model used to represent and manage the different states of a system and transitions between those states based on events.	A diagram that represents the sequence of steps and decisions in a process.
Primary Focus	Focuses on different states of a system and transitions between them.	Focuses on the sequence of steps and decisions in a process.
Key Symbols	- States: Represents different conditions. - Transitions: Shows how the system moves between states based on events. - Events: Triggers transitions between states.	- Start/End (Oval): Represents the start or end. - Process (Rectangle): Represents a process step. - Decision (Diamond): Represents a decision point. - Input/Output (Parallelogram): Represents input or output operations.
Applications	- Control systems like traffic lights. - Software state management (e.g., user interfaces). - Embedded systems with state-dependent behavior.	- Documenting and standardizing processes. - Analyzing and troubleshooting workflows. - Designing algorithms and processes.
Complexity	Can be more complex due to multiple states and transitions.	Typically simpler, focusing on the sequence of steps and decisions.
Representation	- State Diagram: Uses nodes (states) and directed edges (transitions). - State Table: Tabular representation of states, events, and transitions.	- Flowchart Symbols: Arranged in sequence with arrows showing the flow. - Flow Diagram: Represents the logical sequence of steps.

types of state machines

- **Finite State Machine (FSM):** Basic state machine with a finite number of states.
- **Moore Machine:** Output depends only on the current state.
- **Mealy Machine:** Output depends on both the current state and input.
- **Hierarchical State Machine:** States are nested within other states.
- **Extended State Machine:** Includes additional variables affecting transitions.
- **Probabilistic State Machine:** Uses probabilities for state transitions.
- **Timed State Machine:** Transitions are based on time constraints.

Implement Simple state machine in C using multiple Modules



US_Sensor

```

/*
 * CA.c
 *
 * Created on: Aug 4, 2024
 * Author: Abdallah Ghazy
 */

#include "US.h"

int US_distance = 0;

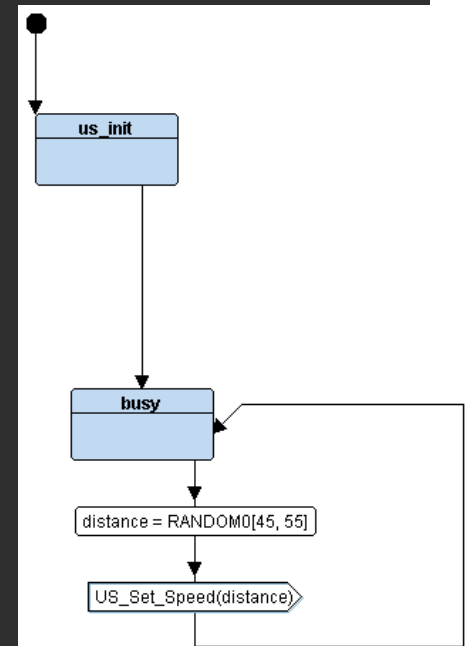
int US_Get_distance_random(int l, int r, int count) {
    return (rand() % (r - l + 1)) + l;
}

void (*US_state)();

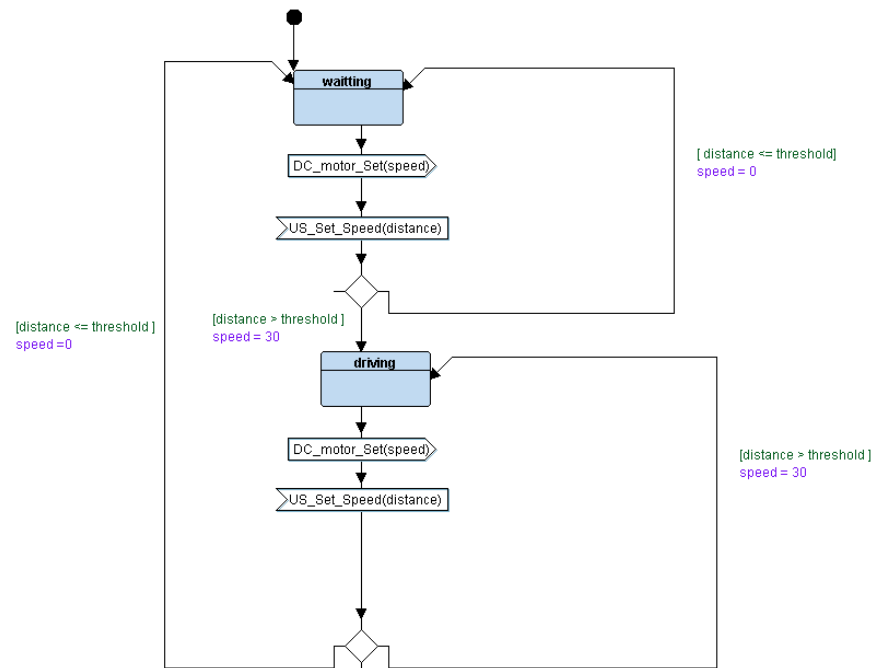
US_init(){
    printf("\nUS_init.....");
}

STATE_define(US_busy) {
    US_state_id = US_busy;

    US_distance = US_Get_distance_random(45, 55, 1);
    printf("\n CA Waiting State: distance = %d Speed = %d \n", US_distance);
    US_set_distance(US_distance);
    US_state = STATE(US_busy);
}
    
```



Collision avoiding



```
/*
 * CA.c
 *
 * Created on: Aug 4, 2024
 * Author: Abdallah Ghazy
 */

#include "CA.h"

int CA_speed = 0;
int CA_distance = 0;
int CA_threshold = 50;

void (*CA_state)();

void US_set_distance(int d){
    CA_distance = d;
    CA_state = (CA_distance <= CA_threshold) ? STATE(CA_waiting) : STATE(CA_driving);

    printf("US----- Distance = %d ----- \n",CA_distance);
}

STATE_define(CA_waiting) {
    CA_state_id = CA_waiting;
    printf("\n CA_Waiting State: distance = %d Speed = %d \n", CA_distance, CA_speed);
    CA_speed = 0;
    DC_motor(CA_speed);
}

STATE_define(CA_driving) {
    CA_state_id = CA_driving;
    CA_speed = 30;
    printf("\n CA_Driving State: distance = %d Speed = %d \n", CA_distance, CA_speed);

    DC_motor(CA_speed);
}
```

DC_Motor

```
/*
 * CA.c
 *
 * Created on: Aug 4, 2024
 * Author: Abdallah Ghazy
 */

#include "DC.h"
#include "state.h"
int DC_speed = 0;
void (*DC_state)();

void DC_init() {
    printf("DC_init.....");
}

void DC_motor(int s) {
    DC_speed = s;
    DC_state = STATE(DC_busy);
    printf("US----- DC_speed = %d ----- \n",
           DC_speed);
}

STATE_define(DC_idle) {
    DC_state_id = DC_idle;

    printf("\n DC_idle State: Speed = %d \n", DC_speed);
}

STATE_define(DC_busy) {
    DC_state_id = DC_busy;
    printf("US----- DC_speed = %d ----- \n",
           DC_speed);
}
```

