

Practice Questions

Q1.

Q. No 5: Consider the following schedule of actions: [10]

S: $r_1(X)$, $r_2(Z)$, $w_1(Z)$, $r_3(X)$, $r_3(Y)$, $w_1(X)$, $w_3(Y)$, $r_2(Y)$, c_3 , c_2 , c_1 , $w_4(Z)$, $w_4(Y)$, c_4 .

For each of the following concurrency control mechanisms, describe how the concurrency control mechanism handles the schedule. Assume that the timestamp of transaction T_i is i . For lock-based concurrency control mechanisms, add lock and unlock requests to the above schedule of actions as per the locking protocol. The DBMS processes actions in the order shown. If a transaction is blocked, assume that all its actions are queued until it is resumed; the DBMS continues with the next action (according to the listed schedule) of an unblocked transaction.

- a. Rigorous 2PL with timestamps used for deadlock detection (Use wait-for-graph to deal with deadlock)
- b. Basic Timestamp Ordering (Assume $T_1 < T_2 < T_3$)

Solution:

Ans: a)

T ₁	T ₂	T ₃	T ₄
s1-lock(X) r1(X) x1-lock(Z) ...wait for T2 w1(Z) ...wake-up x1-lock(X) ...upgrade lock w1(X) c1, release all locks. unlock1(Z) unlock1(X)	s2-lock(Z) r2(Z) s2-lock(Y) ...wait for T3 r2(Y) ...wake-up c2, release all locks. unlock2(Z) unlock2(Y)	s3-lock(X) r3(X) s3-lock(Y) r3(Y) x3-lock(Y) ...upgrade lock w3(Y) c3, release all locks. unlock3(X) unlock3(Y)	x4-lock(Z) w4(Z) x4-lock(Y) w4(Y) c4, release locks. unlock4(Z) unlock4(Y)

Wait-for-graph:



b)

T ₁	T ₂	T ₃	T ₄						
				X	Y	Z			
				RTS	WTS	RTS	WTS	RTS	WTS
				T0	{}	T0	{}	T0	{}
r1(X)				{T1}				{T2}	
w1(Z)	r2(Z)								
abort T1 as RTS(Z) > TS(T1)				{T3}					
		r3(X) r3(Y) w3(Y)			{T3}		T3		
	r2(Y)								
	abort T2 as WTS(Y) > TS(T2)								
		c3							
			w4(Z) w4(Y) c4				T4		T4
restart T1 with new TS.	Restart T2 with new TS.								

Q2:

Q. No 4: Consider the following schedule: [5]

S: r1(X), r2(Z), w1(Z), r3(X), r3(Y), w1(X), w3(Y), r4(Y), w4(Z), w4(Y).

Draw the serializability (precedence) graph for this schedule. State whether this schedule is conflict-serializable (correct) or not. If the schedule is conflict-serializable, write down the equivalent serial schedule(s) otherwise explain why it is not. Also state whether this schedule is view-serializable or not.

Solution:

Ans:

Ans: It is conflict-serializable and
equivalent serial schedules are
 $T2 \rightarrow T3 \rightarrow T1 \rightarrow T4$ and $T3 \rightarrow T2 \rightarrow T1 \rightarrow T4$.
It is also view-serializable.



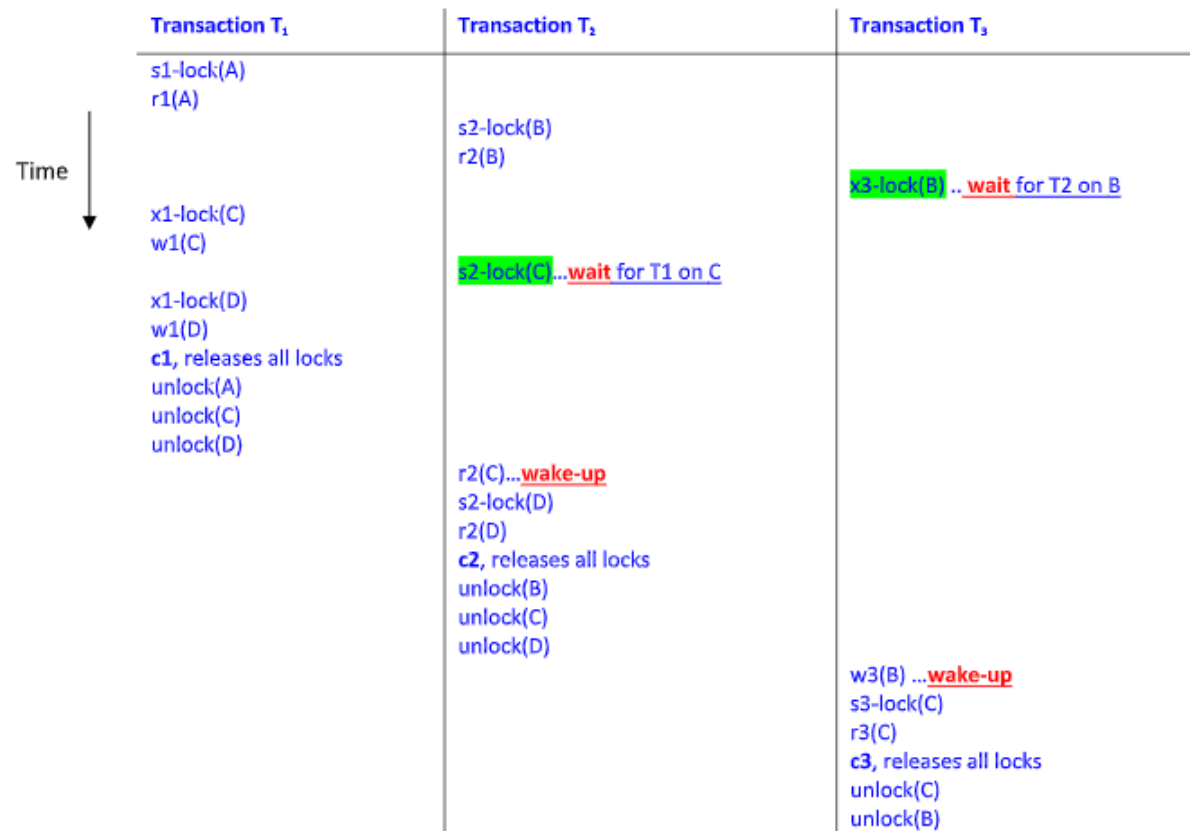
Q4. (15 points) Consider the following schedule of actions, listed in the order they are submitted to the DBMS:

S3: $r_1(A)$; $r_2(B)$; $w_3(B)$; $w_1(C)$; $r_2(C)$; $r_2(D)$; $r_3(C)$; c_3 ; c_2 ; $w_1(D)$; c_1 .

For each of the following concurrency control mechanisms, describe how the concurrency control mechanism handles the schedule. Assume that the timestamp of transaction T_i is i . For lock-based concurrency control mechanisms, add lock and unlock requests to the above schedule of actions as per the locking protocol. The DBMS processes actions in the order shown. If a transaction is blocked, assume that all its actions are queued until it is resumed; the DBMS continues with the next action (according to the listed schedule) of an unblocked transaction.

- a. Rigorous 2PL with timestamps used for deadlock avoidance (Use wound-wait policy)
- b. Strict Timestamp Ordering (Assume $T1 < T2 < T3$)
- c. Optimistic concurrency control technique (Use defer the validation until a later time when the conflicting transactions have finished.)

a) Rigorous 2PL with deadlock avoidance (Using wound-wait policy)



b) Strict TO:

			Timestamps and versions of Objects							
T1	T2	T3	A		B		C		D	
			RTS	WTS	RTS	WTS	RTS	WTS	RTS	WTS
r1(A)			{}	T0	{}	T0	{}	T0	{}	T0
	r2(B)		{T1}		{T2}					
		w3(B)				T3				
w1(C)							T1			
	r2(C) <u>wait for T1 to c/a</u>									
		r3(C) <u>wait for T1 to c/a</u>								
w1(D)										T1
c1										
	r2(C) ... <u>wake-up</u>						{T2}			
		r3(C) ... <u>wake-up</u>					{T3}			
	r2(D)								{T2}	
	c2									
		c3								

