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Lab Report # 4: Intro to Petri Nets

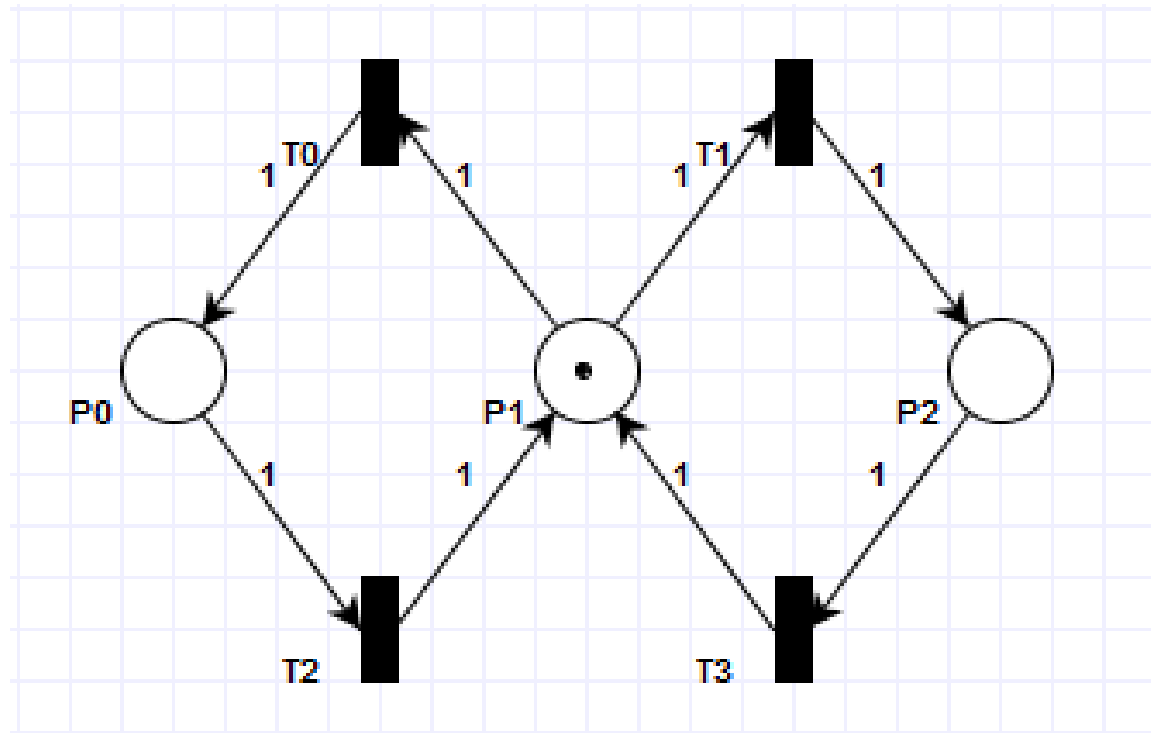
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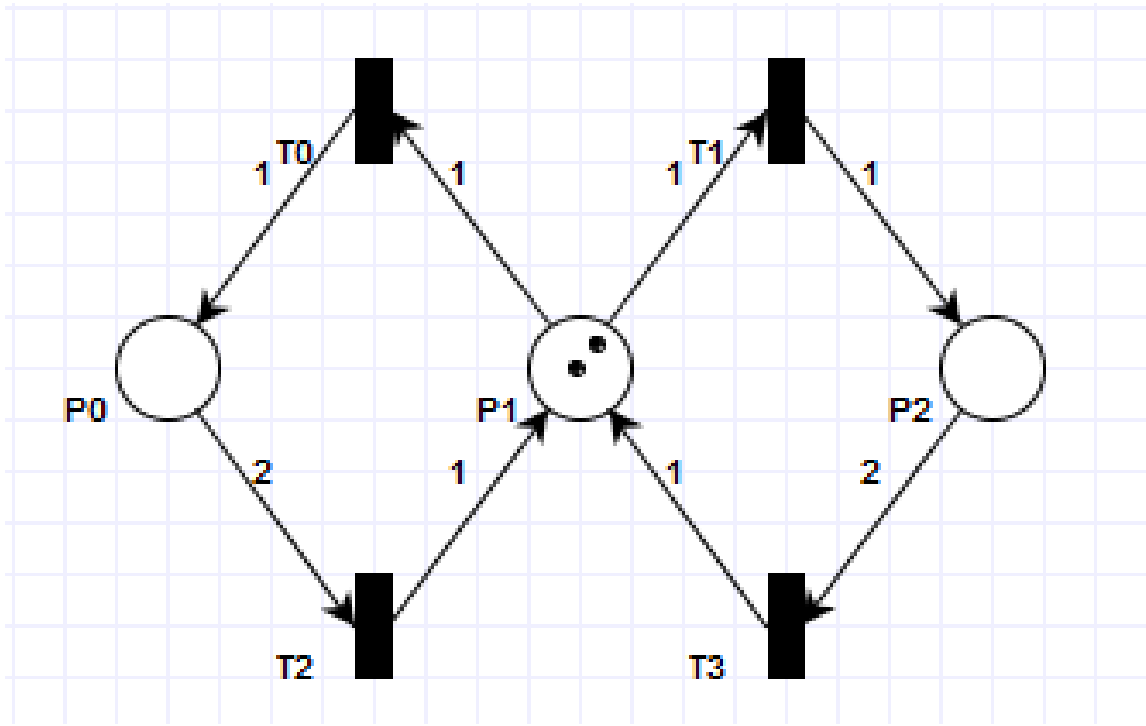
1 Task 1

Generate all possible states, in the format $(P0, P1, P2)$ for the Petri Net shown below. Can this network run infinitely long?



The states are as follows: S1(1,0,0) S2(0,1,0) S3 (0,0,1).

Modify the network to the below setting, and again generate all possible states. Explain why these states are different from states generated above (use proper terminology, such as predicates, places, tokens, firing, and transitions). Can this network run infinitely long, and if not what are the end-states? Note that arcs have numbers on them, and there is a different initial marking.



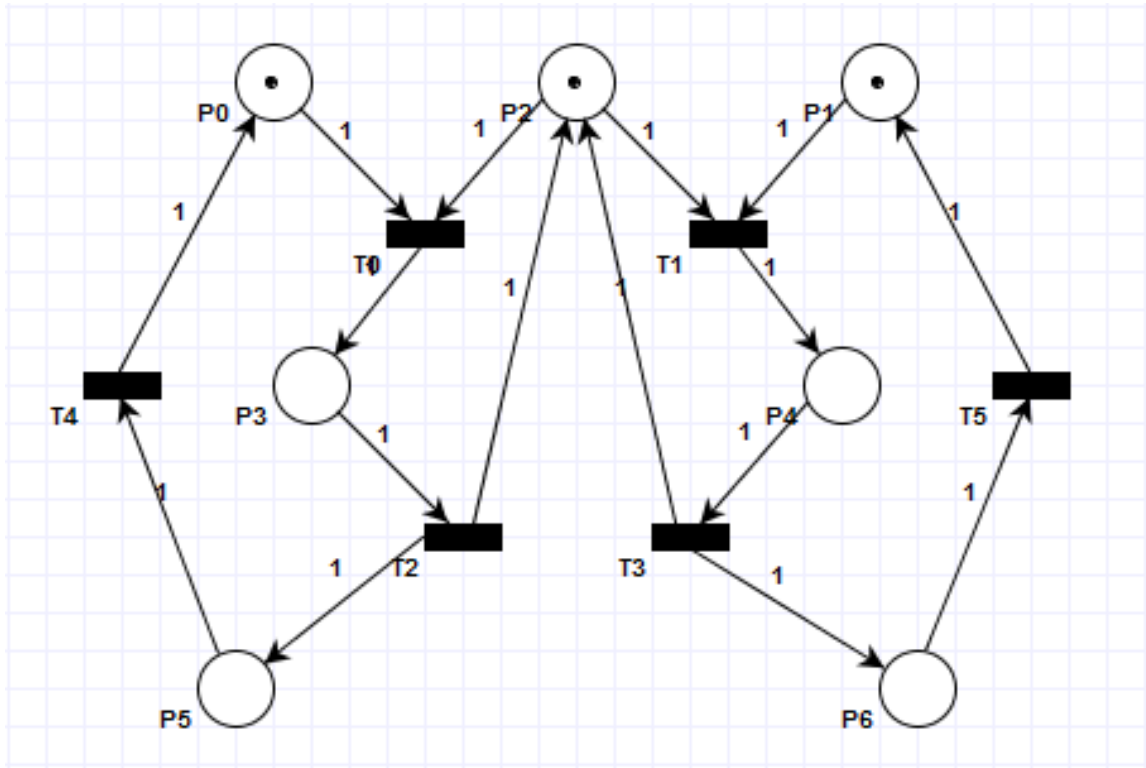
The states are as follows: $S_0(0,2,0)$ $S_1(0,1,1)$ $S_2(1,1,0)$ $S_3(0,0,2)$ $S_4(1,0,1)$ $S_5(2,0,0)$ $S_6(0,1,0)$ $S_7(0,0,1)$ $S_8(1,0,0)$.

The states are different from the states generated above, because the initial marking is different, the initial marking is now $(0,2,0)$, and the tokens required for transitions T_2 and T_3 are changed, so the possible firing sequences are also different.

This network cannot run infinitely long, because there is deadlocks in the network. The end states are S_4 , S_7 , S_8 .

2 Task 2

Build a semaphore network with the below initial marking, as shown below. Process 1 is denoted on the left, and process 2 on the right.



Answer the following questions:

2.1

2.1 Enumerate all states of the semaphore in the $(P0, P1, P2, P3, P4, P5, P6)$ format. Hint: you can use “Analysis Module Manager Reachability/Coverability Graph” option.

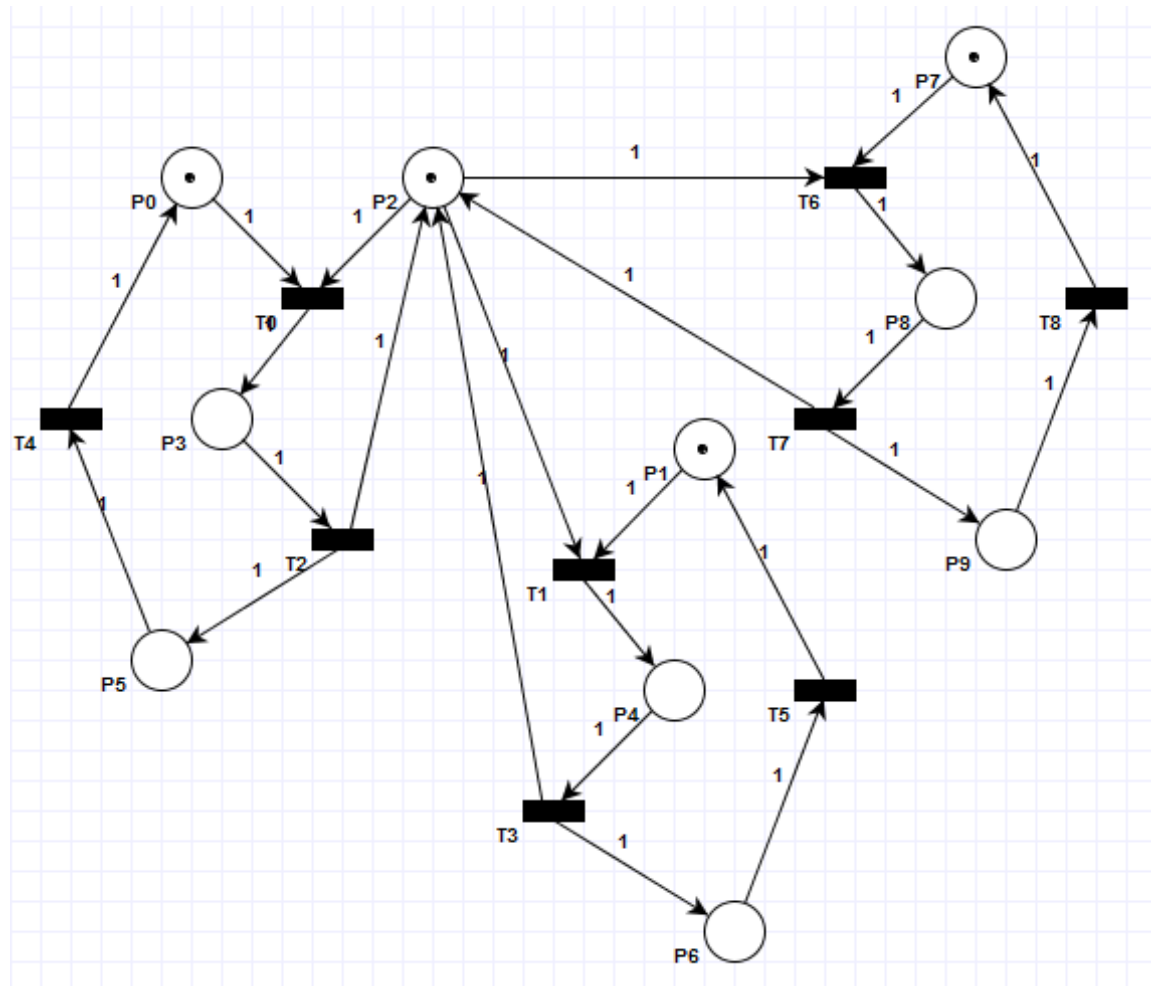
2.2

2.2 Which of the states represent a situation when process 1 OR process 2 take possession of the shared resource?

2.3

2.3 Is it possible to reach state $(0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0)$? What does this state represent?

3 Task 3



Answer the following questions:

3.1

3.1 How many states does this network have?

3.2

3.2 Which places are responsible for showing if a given process has access to the shared resource?

3.3

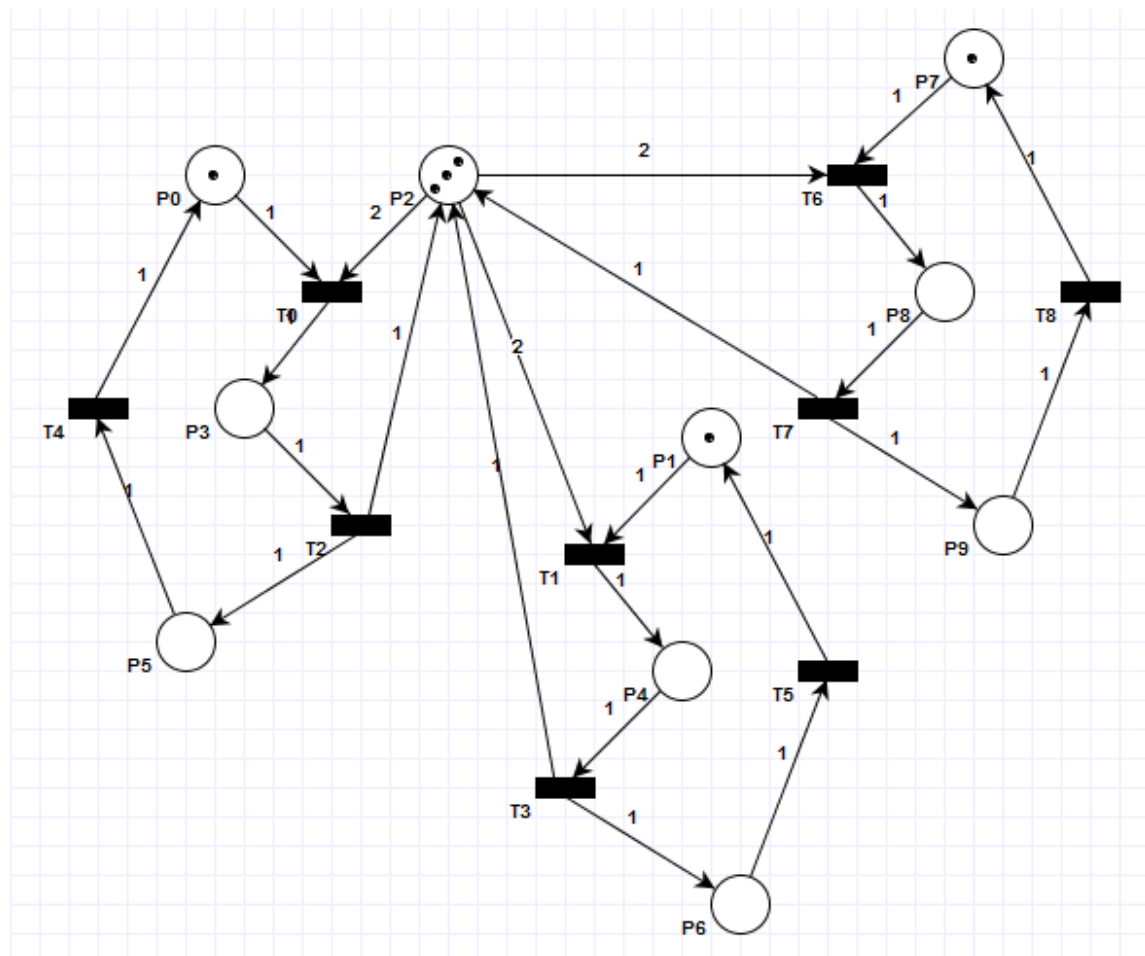
3.3 Is it possible that this network will have more than 4 OR less than 3 tokens in any possible state? If yes, then list these states.

3.4

3.4 Generate four starvation cycles for this network. Represent the cycles in terms of the firing sequences. Is it possible to have more than 4 starvation cycles for this network?

3.5

3.5 Modify the 3 processes semaphore model to the below one, including the initial marking. Note that some arcs have numbers on them, and there is a different initial marking.



Is it possible that two processes will be able to access the shared resource at the same time in the

above model? If yes, then give the state that shows this situation.

Is the number of tokens bounded in this network (is it possible to have a place that may have continuously increasing number of tokens)? If yes, then what is the maximum number of tokens in the network? Also, in this case list all the states in which the maximum number of tokens occurs. Use the (P0, P1, P2, P3, P4, P5, P6, P7, P8, P9) format

What is the minimum number of tokens in the above network?

4 Task 4

Start by loading and compiling the two semaphores network model created in TASK 2. Use the “Analysis module manager” section.

4.1

4.1 Perform the state enumeration with initial marking (1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0), and answer the following questions

4.1.1

4.1.1 How many reachable states are there for this network and initial marking?

4.1.2

4.1.2 How many places in this network never receive any tokens, how many receive a single token, and how many receive more than one token

no tokens:
single token:
more than one token:

4.1.3

4.1.3 Explain what does it mean that a network is strictly conservative

4.1.4

4.1.4 Does the network have any deadlocks, is it bounded and safe?

4.1.5

4.1.5 List all t -invariants of the network.

4.2

4.2 Perform the state enumeration with initial marking $(2, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0)$, and answer the following questions.

4.2.1

4.2.1 Which transitions can be fired in state $S2 (1, 0, 2, 0, 0, 1, 0)$?

4.2.2

4.2.2 List all the reachable states in the $(P0, P1, P2, P3, P4, P5, P6)$ format

4.2.3

4.1.2 How many places in this network never receive any tokens, how many receive a single token, and how many receive more than one token

no tokens:

single token:

more than one token: