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① Time in Distributed Systems

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④ Vector Logical Clock

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⑤ Global Snapshot – Count Money

Philosophical Questions

- Does **time** exists? Is it linear? No loops?

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- What is **causality**? Vs correlation

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Time in distributed computing

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- No global clock

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- Can we avoid these unreliable physical clocks?
- Yes, using logical clocks, that are independent of time

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Happens-before = potential causation

- Event a happens-before event b , $a \prec b$, $a \rightarrow b$, iff
 - a and b occur in the same node, and a happened before b , according to the local clock

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one, but broadcasts/multicasts c

- There is an event c , s.t. $a \prec c$
- This happens-before ($a \prec b$) determines a partial order (creates a dag)
- For us here, happens-before \equiv potential causality

Happens-before = potential causation

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Logical time and logical clocks

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- If $a \neq b$, then a and b are \perp

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Logical time and logical clocks

- Logical clock is a device (algorithm) that makes these mappings in a distributed network

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- Good feature: same times, if “essentially” same execution

- Ideal / exact match feature: $a \prec b$
all clocks!

- Factual: $C(a) < C(b) \Rightarrow a \prec b$

- If the clock maps to a totally ordered set, then it is not “ideal”

Logical time in $A \# 1$?

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- According to this definition, what is the logical time in $A \# 1$?

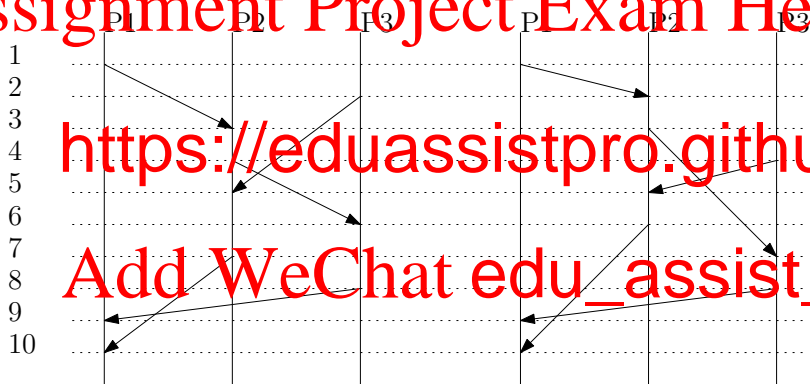
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- Is this “ideal”? Is this total?
- Is this determined by the nodes? Or by Arcs
- Briefly: total logical time, but Arcs is NOT a true logical clock

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Sample Scenario – Total orders

Two compatible totals orders for essentially the same execution



A good logical clock should generate same logical timestamps

Lamport Logical Clock – Part I

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- Each processing node has its own logical clock, initialised by

$\text{clock} = 0$

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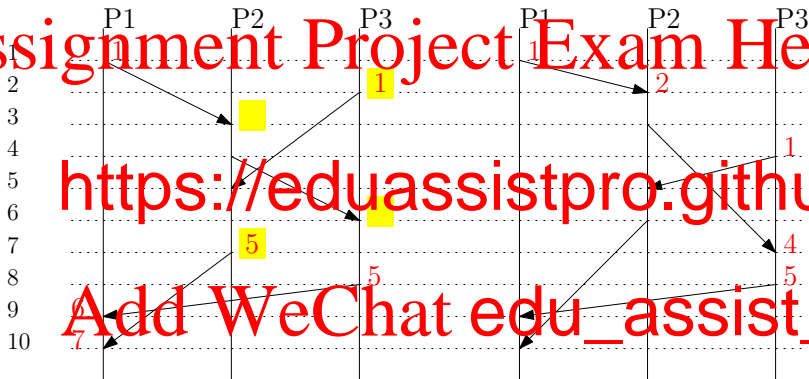
- Each sent messages carries the sender's clock

- After receiving a message, the receiving node

$\text{clock} = \max(\text{clock}, \text{received-clock}) + 1$

Lamport Logical Clock – Part I

Same logical timestamps for essentially the same execution

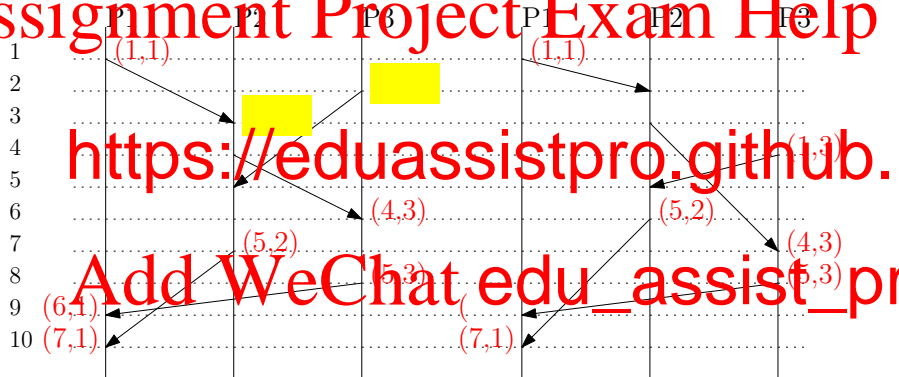


- NOT “ideal order”: $P3 : 4 < P2 : 5$, but $P3 : 4 \not\prec P2 : 5$
- Total order, b/c timestamps have simple numerical values
- More: timestamps are NOT **unique**!

Lamport Logical Clock – Part II

Ensure **uniqueness** by adding process IDs – **lexicographic order**

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- Unique, but otherwise same problems, NOT “ideal”
- NOT “ideal order”: $P3 : (1,3) < P2 : (2,2)$, but $P3 : (1,3) \not\leq P2 : (2,2)$ – in fact, these are **concurrent**

Lamport Logical Clock – Exercise (WanFok)

- Consider the following sequences of events at processes

p_1, p_2, p_3 :

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1   $p_1 : a \ s_1 \ r_3 \ b$ 
2   $p_2 : c \ r_2 \ s_3$ 
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for $i = 1, 2, 3$.

- Provide all events with Lamport's clock value

- Answer:

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1   $p_1 : 1 \ 2 \ 8 \ 9$ 
2   $p_2 : 1 \ 6 \ 7$ 
3   $p_3 : 3 \ 4 \ 5 \ 6$ 
  
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Vector Logical Clock – Exact Match

- Each process keeps a vector (tuple) containing all known local logical times, e.g.

$$1 \quad V(P_2) = (v_1, v_2, v_3)$$

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$$1 \quad (v_1, v_2, v_3) \leq (v'_1, v'_2, v'_3) \Leftrightarrow v_1 \leq v'_1, v_2 \leq v'_2, v_3 \leq v'_3$$

- The local logical time is incremented before event, e.g.

$$1 \quad V(P_2) : (v_1, v_2, v_3) \Rightarrow (v_1, v_2 + 1, v_3)$$

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Vector Logical Clock

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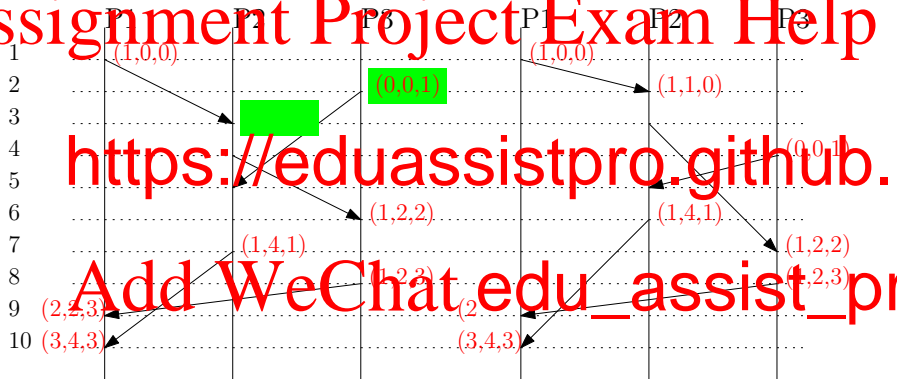
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$$\begin{aligned} V(r_2) &= (v_1, v_2, v_3), (r_1, r_2, r_3) \\ &\Rightarrow (\max(v_1, r_1), \max(v_2, r_2) + 1) \end{aligned}$$

Vector Logical Clock – Complete example

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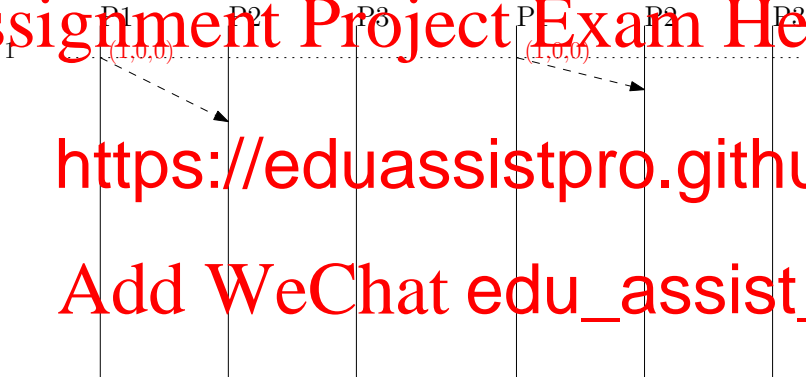
(1, 1, 0) and (0, 0, 1) denote concurrent events and are incomparable!

Vector Logical Clock – Steps

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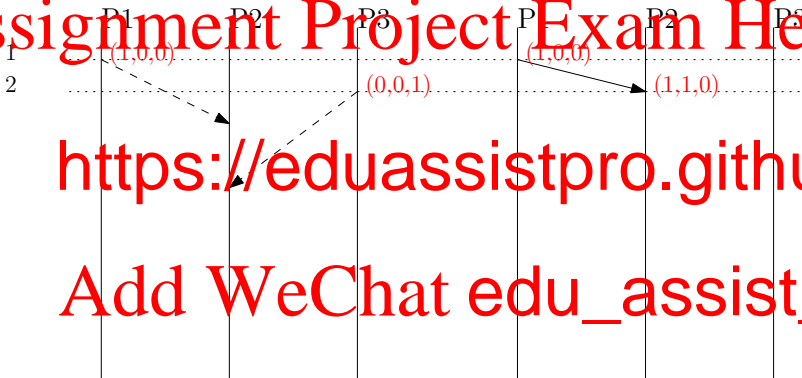
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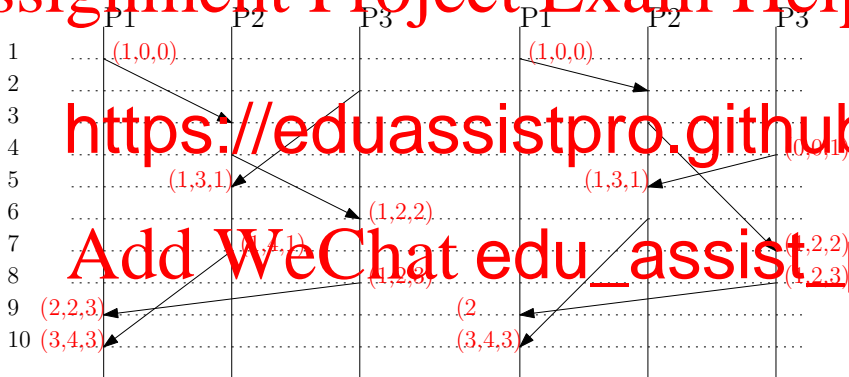
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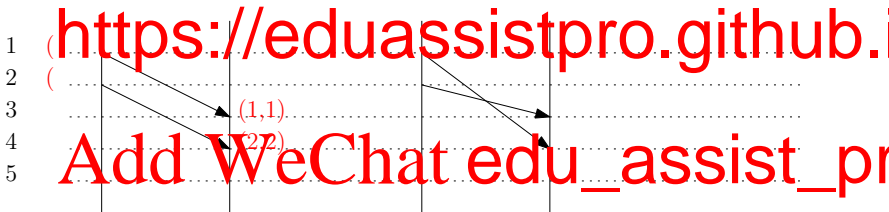
Vector Logical Clock – Steps



Vector Logical Clock – FIFO example / counter-example

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Vector logical clocks can also detect simple FIFO violations, but not Lamport



Vector Logical Clock – Causal ordering counter-example

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Causal ordering ~ FIFO ++ @

1
2
3
4
5
5
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(2,2,0)

(2,2,1)

(2,2,2)

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Time
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How many objects are in these systems?

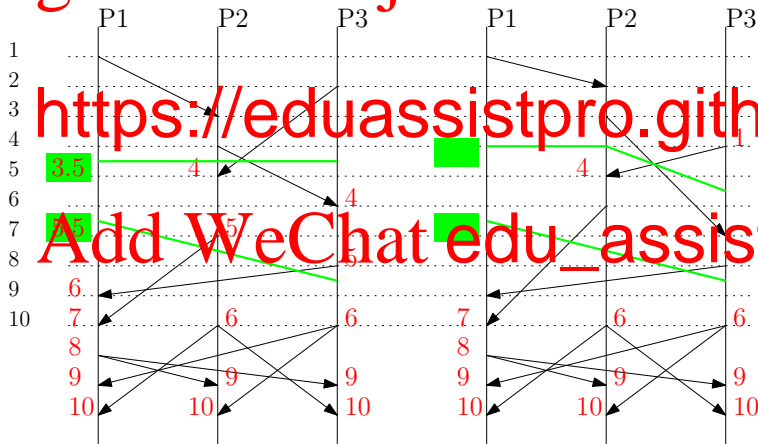
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Count Money Example – How much money in each node?

- Just after logical time 3 (3.5) or 5 (5.5)?
- Assume: initial deposits 100\$ each, arrow transfers 10\$ each.



Count Money – Algorithm

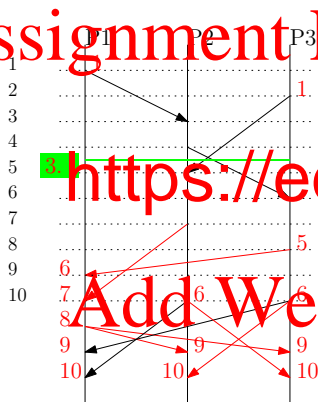
- Given Lamport time t , at each node “bank account”, sum
 - The amount already there at time t
 - Plus the money already sent to you, but still in transit

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message sent after time t – aka **marker** message

- Don't bother about money you send out af
- Assumption #1: on each channel, the mess potentially infinite (it never stops, both ways)
- Assumption #2: FIFO flows ?
- Can we work around the FIFO restriction?

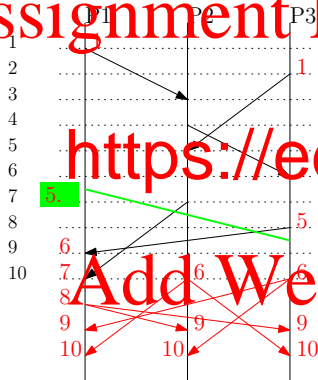
Count Money Example – Amounts at Lamport times 3.5



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	1			100
3.5 ?	9			280 ?
3.5 ✓	90 @7	110 @10	100 @10	300 ✓

Count Money Example – Amounts at Lamport times 5.5

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				T
				300
5.5 ?				280 ?
5.5 ✓	110 @10	100 @10	90 @10	300 ✓

Count Money Example – FIFO Discussion



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for each channel! (TCP?)

- FIFO

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	P1	P2
0	100	100
1.5 ?	90	90
1.5 ???	100 @5	90 @4

	P1	P2
0	100	100
1.5 ?	90	90
1.5 ???	100 @5	90 @4
1.5 ✓	100 @5	100 @5