

Assignment No.3

Q.1 What are logical clock ? Why do we need them ? Write algorithm for ordering event using Lamport's logical clock.

→ Logical clock :

- a) In many applications, all machines should agree on same time although this time does not agree with UTC time or real time. In this case, internal consistency of clocks is essential.
- b) Many algorithms work based on internal consistency of clocks and not with real time.
- c) For these algorithms, clocks are said to be logical clocks.

Lamport's logical clocks:

- For synchronization of logical clocks, Lamport defined happen-before relation.
- The expression $x \rightarrow y$ is read as "x happens before y".
- If x & y are the events in same process and event x occurs before y and the $x \rightarrow y$ is true.
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20	28	36	20	28	36
25	35	45	25	35	45
30	42	54	30	42	54
35	50	63	35	55	63
40	56	72	40	52	72
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- This incoming msg contains its own no process at this point, this msg gets connected converted to co-ordinator msg. once again this co-ordinator msg is circulated along the ring to inform to processes about new co-ordinator member of the ring.

of course the highest process no. is chosen from the list for new co-ordinator by process which has started the election.

- The process S notices crash of co-ordinator which has initially process 7. It then sends election msg to processes 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

This message contains no. of process S. As process- 7 is crashed, process 6 forward this msg to its new process 0 and append its no. in the source list. In this way msg is received by all other processes in ring.

Eventually, msg arrives at process S which had initiated the election. Highest no. in this list is 6. So msg again circulated in previous manner to inform all the processes that process 6 is now new co-ordinator.

Q.3 Gossip Based Co-ordination:

- 1) These are some examples in which gossiping exist.

• Gossip-based overlay construction:

- By sensible choosing and exchanging the entries from partial views, it can be possible to construct and maintain specific topologies of the overlay networks.

It can be achieved with two-layer approach.

- The lowest layer establishes an unstructured Peer-to-peer system in which node practically exchange the entries of their partial views in order to offer a peer sampling service. The partial view should be filled with entries that refers to the randomly selected live nodes.
- The lowest layer sends its partial view to highest layer where further selection of entries occurs. In this way, a second list of neighbours is formed corresponding to the topology.

- At time 5, process A sends msg P to process B and it is received at 14. process B will conclude that msg has taken 9 ticks to travel from process A to process B, if message q from process B to C.
 - process B sends msg at time 56 and it is received by process A at time 45. similarly, process C sends msg at time 54 and it is received by process A at time 49. This should not have happened and it should be prevented. It shows sending time is larger than receiving time.
 - Msg x from process C leaves at time 54. As per happen before relation, it should reach at process B at time 55 later.
 - If two events occurs at the same time in different process then it should be separated by decimal point.
- a) If $x \rightarrow y$ is in the same process than $T(x) < T(y)$
- b) If x is event of sending the msg y is the even of receiving the msg then $T(x) < T(y)$
- c) For all distinguishing events x & y $T(x) \neq T(y)$.

Q.1 List and explain any one election algorithm

→ Election algorithms - Buly algorithm
Ring algorithm

Ring algorithm !

- The ring ring algorithm does not use token and processes are physically or logically ordered to ring.
- Each and every process has its successor.
- Every process knows that who its is its successor.
- When any process notices that co-ordinator is crashed ; it builds the election msg and sends to its successor.
- This msg contains the process no. of sending process.
- If successor is down then process sends msg to the next process along the ring. if it finds many crashed process in seq.
- In this manner , the receiver of election msg also forwards the same msg to its successor or by appending its own no. in msg.
- This incoming msg contains its own process no. along with process no. of all the processes that had received this msg.

Q.4 centralized mutual exclusion

→ In environment where multiple processes are running, processes shared resources. When process must read or update shared data structures, it enters the critical in order to achieve mutual exclusion.

This ensures that, no matter other process enters the critical in order to use shared data structure when a process is already using it.

Centralized mutual exclusion:

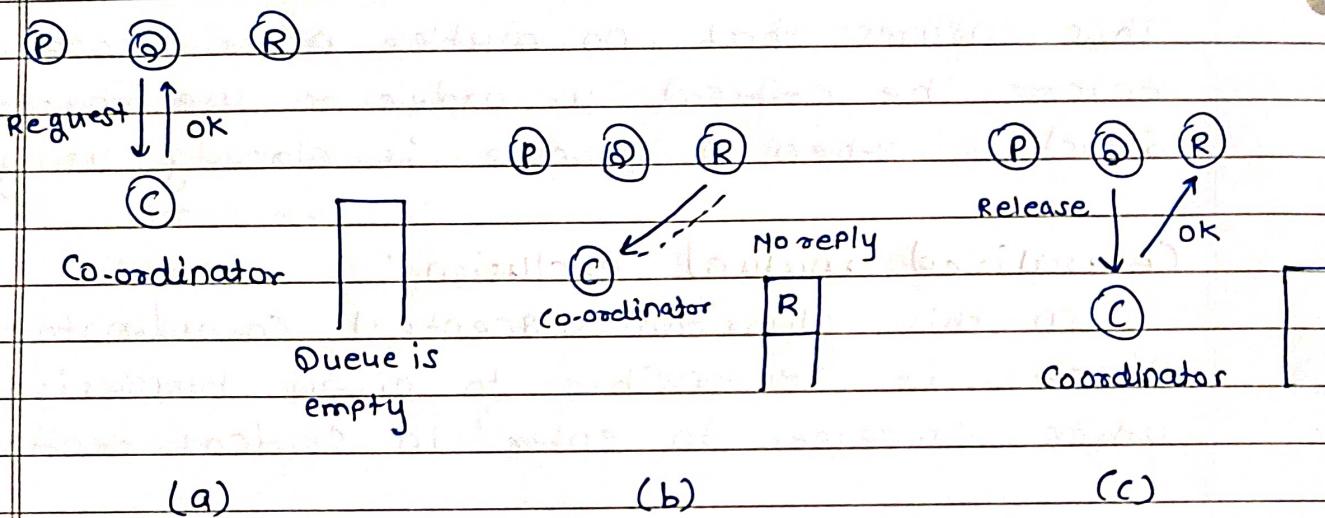
In this algorithm, a central co-ordinator process is responsible to give permission to other processes to enter in critical section (cs).

Co-ordinator process keeps track of which Cs is busy or currently in execution. Process which wants to enter in Cs sends reg msg to co-ordinator stating the name of Cs.

If Cs is free then co-ordinator sends ok msg to requesting process to grant permission to enter in stated Cs in msg. If in stated Cs, already other process is executing then it puts the reg message in its queue.

When currently executing process in Cs exists

it sends release message to co-ordinator process. As a result, co-ordinator knows that CS is now free and it takes request from the queue to grant permission to enter in CS. If requesting process is still blocked, it unblocks and enters in CS.



- Process C is co-ordinator and currently no process is executing in CS. Process Q sends Request msg to co-ordinator and it permits process Q to enter in CS by replying with ok msg.
- process R also sends reg msg to co-ordinator to get permission to enter in same CS.

Limitation of the algorithm is that Co-ordinator may crash.