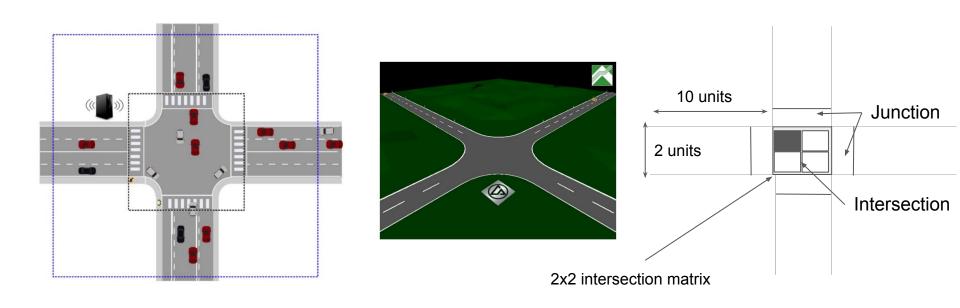


Motivation



UML Requirement Diagram

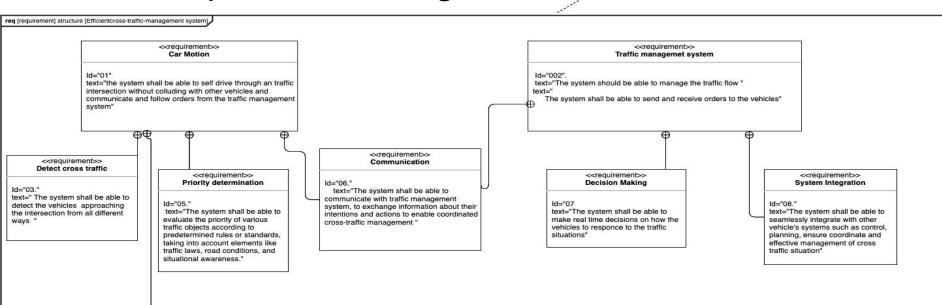
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Safety

text=" The system shall be able to perform the features such as emergency braking, collision avoidance and fail-safe mechanisms"

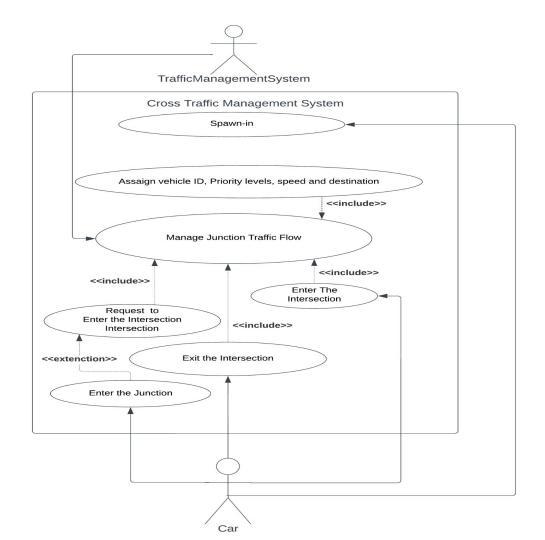
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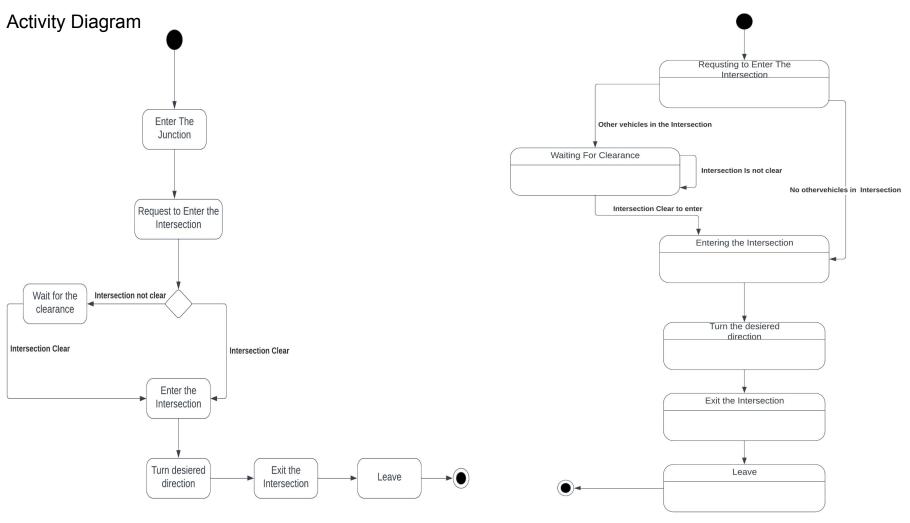
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Completion status : comple
Reference :

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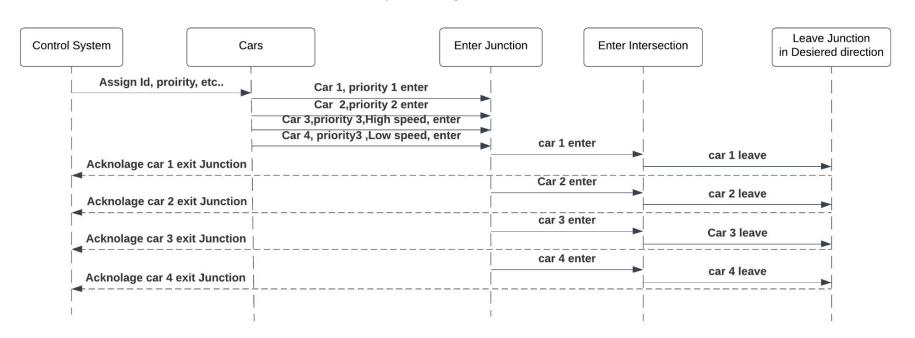
Use Case Diagram





Sequence Diagram

Sequence Diagram



Implementation In C

Spawning Algorithm

Structs

```
25 v typedef struct { // custom representation of the data of cars
26     int id;
27     SpeedLevel speed;
28     Direction direction;
29     Direction destination;
30     PriorityValue priority;
31  }
```

Vehicle Spawn Function
 void VehicleSpawn() {

Generating Randoms

```
int randomPriority = rand() % 3; // Generate a random priority level for the vehicle
int randomSpeedLevel = rand() % 3; // Generate a random speed level for the vehicle
int id = rand() % 50; //random value from 0 to 50
int directionNum = rand() % 4; // Generate a random direction for the vehicle
```

Switch case

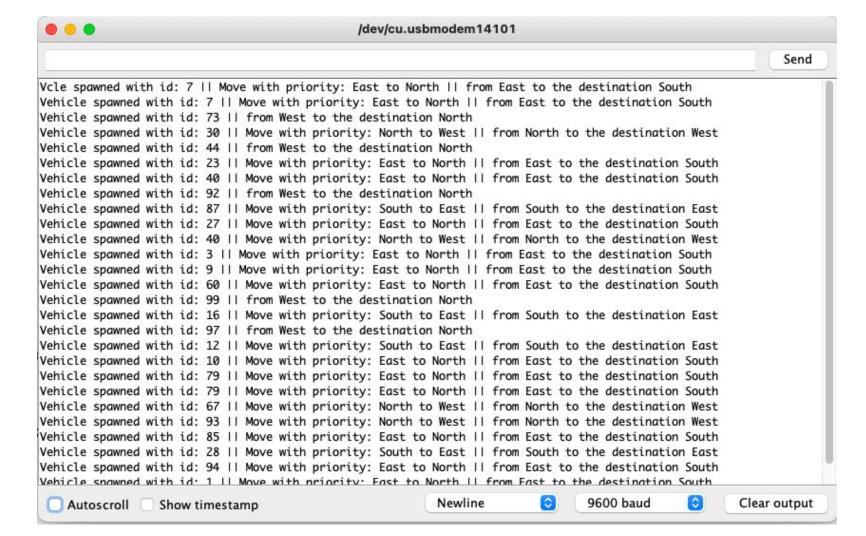
```
int randomPriority = rand() % 3; // Generate a random priority level for the vehicle
PriorityValue priority;
switch (randomPriority) {
    case 0:
    priority = emergency;
    break;
    case 1:
    priority = paid;
    break;
default:
    priority = normal;
break;
}
```

FreeRTOS Implementation

```
FreeRTOS_Final
#include <Arduino.h>
#include <Arduino_FreeRTOS.h>
```

```
Direction destination;
PriorityValue priority = normal;
if ((direction == SOUTH && directionNum == EAST) ||
   (direction == EAST && directionNum == NORTH) ||
   (direction == NORTH && directionNum == WEST) ||
   (direction == WEST && directionNum == SOUTH) ||
   (direction == WEST && directionNum == EAST) ||
   (direction == EAST && directionNum == SOUTH)) {
 destination = (Direction)((directionNum + 1) % 4);
 priority = priority;
} else {
 destination = (Direction)((directionNum + 2) % 4);
Serial.print("Vehicle spawned with id: ");
Serial.print(id);
if ((direction == SOUTH && destination == EAST) ||
   (direction == EAST && destination == NORTH) ||
   (direction == NORTH && destination == WEST) ||
   (direction == WEST && destination == SOUTH) ||
   (direction == WEST && destination == EAST) ||
   (direction == EAST && destination == SOUTH)) {
 Serial.print(" || Move with priority: ");
  switch (dinaction) (
```

```
void setup() {
 Serial.begin(9600);
 xTaskCreate(
   VehicleSpawn,
                             // Function that implements the task
   "VehicleSpawnTask",
                             // Text name for the task
   128.
                             // Stack size in bytes
   NULL.
                             // Parameter to pass to the task
   1,
                             // Task priority
                             // Task handle (not used)
   NULL
 vTaskStartScheduler():
                             // Start the FreeRTOS scheduler
void loop() {
 // Empty. The tasks are executed in FreeRTOS scheduler.
```



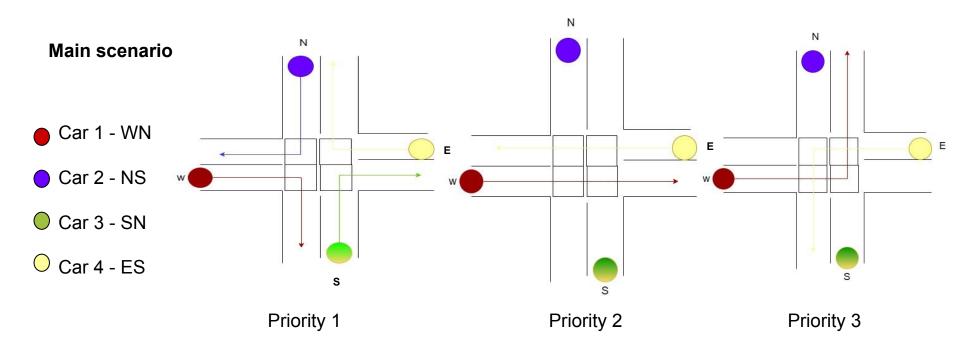
Scheduling Algorithm

- Shortest Remaining Time First (SRTF)
- Preemptive scheduling method
- Derived from the Shortest Job First (SJF) scheduling algorithm
- Difference: SRTF is preemptive, but SJF is non-preemptive [1]
- 2 essential elements, in the crossroad traffic control:
- 1) **Speed** of the vehicle (1-3 units/time unit) before entering junction
- 2) Intersection matrix units, based on destination lane selected (1-3 units)
 - Determined in the **junction** of the crossroad traffic control i.e. in our model, it is 1 unit before the **intersection**

Priority Allocation

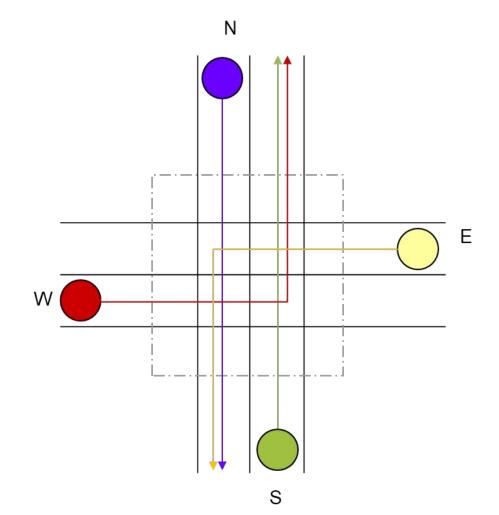
Assumption: All the cars at the junction/intersection NEVER collide, due to their speed variations (i.e. speeds are similar, in junction/intersection)

- Priority based on intersection units > priority based on speed before junction
- Two cars are of same priority based on the intersection units, priority based on speed before junction takes over
 - i.e. raising the priority of the car with a higher speed
- Two cars are heading straight, there's no collision, so both cars move together
 - i.e. **Priority 2**: **2 units** of intersection matrix units



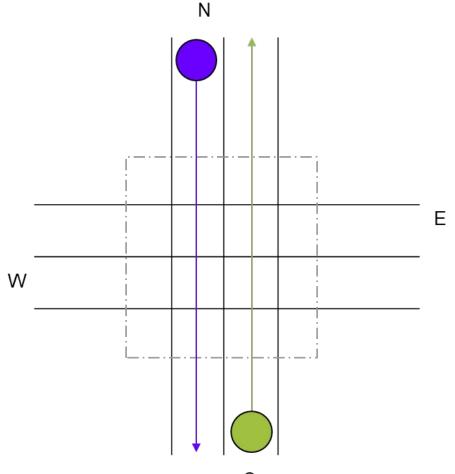
Main scenario

- Car 1 WN
- Car 2 NS
- Oar 3 SN
- Oar 4 ES



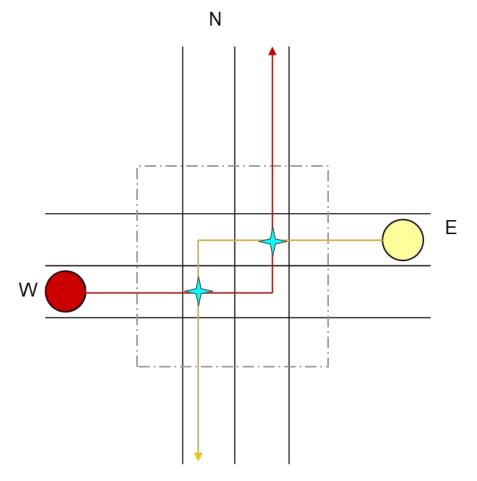
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UPPAAL Implementation

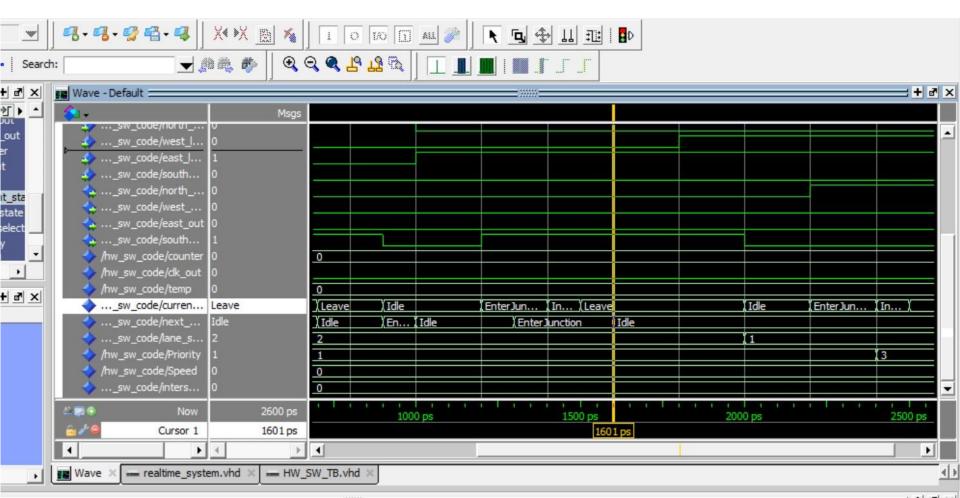


Hardware Codesign with implementation in Modelsim

Implementation for the scheduling code is done by states and assigning signal values

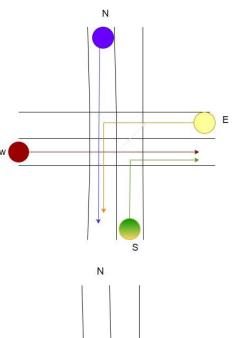
```
21
          type StateType is (Idle, EnterJunction, Intersection, Leave);
23
          signal current state, next state : StateType;
          signal lane selected : integer range 0 to 4 := 0;
24
25
          signal Priority : integer range 0 to 4 := 0;
26
          signal Speed: integer range 0 to 3 := 0;
27
          signal intersectionMatrix : integer range 0 to 3 := 0;
28
  process (current state, carl, car2, car3, car4)
  begin
      next state <= current state;</pre>
       case current state is
           when Idle =>
                if carl = 'l' then
                     if west lane = 'l' then
                         lane selected <= 1;
                         next state <= EnterJunction;</pre>
                     --- ---
```

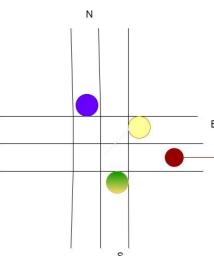
Simulation Model in Modelsim

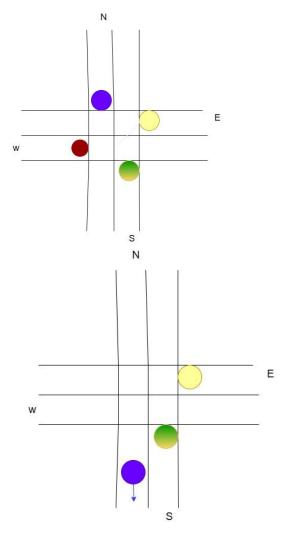


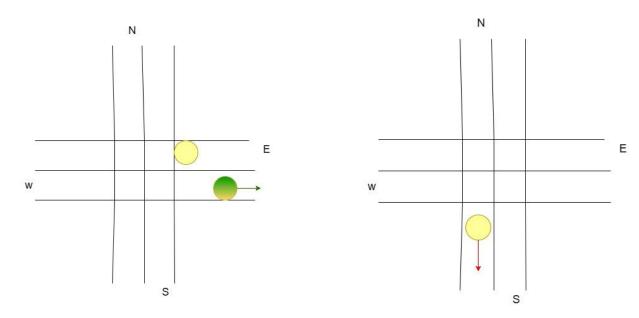
Scenario 2

- Car 1: priority 1 Car 2: priority 2
- Ocar 3: priority 3(High Speed)
- Car 4: priority 3(LOW Speed)









Summary

This project presents an efficient cross-traffic management control system for autonomous cars. The system utilizes the Short Remaining Time First (SRTF) algorithm to prioritize cars at intersections. It incorporates FreeRTOS C code for task management, VHDL code for system implementation, and UPPAAL modeling for verification. By assigning priority based on predefined rules, the system optimizes traffic flow, ensuring smoother and safer interactions between autonomous vehicles. The project demonstrates improved efficiency and performance, offering potential for future enhancements and advancements in traffic management for autonomous cars.

References

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