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## Question 1

### Rename.java (portion)

```
public Result rename() {
  boolean search = true;
  int down = 0, right = 0, id = -1;
  while (search) {
    Splitter splitter = null;
    try {
      splitter = m_splitters[down][right];
    } catch (Exception e) {
      return null;
    }
    if (splitter == null) {
      return null;
    }
    Direction direction = splitter.getDirection(Thread.currentThread()
         .getId());
    switch (direction) {
    case DOWN: {
      down++;
```

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break;
    }
    case RIGHT: {
      right++;
      break;
    case STOP: {
      id = getId(down, right, m_range);
      search = false;
      break;
    }
    }
  }
  return new Result(down, right, id);
}
public static int getId(int down, int right, int range) {
  int y = down * (down + 1) / 2 + 1;
 int x = 0;
 // Arithmetic series
  if (right > 0) {
    int dx = down + 1;
    int ex = dx + right;
    int sx = dx * (dx + 1) / 2;
    x = ex * (ex + 1) / 2 - sx;
  }
  return x + y;
}
```

### Splitter.java (portion)

```
public Direction getDirection(long pid) {
    m_pid.set(pid);
    if (m_stopped.get()) {
        return Direction.RIGHT;
    }
}
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} else {
    m_stopped.set(true);
    if (m_pid.get() == pid) {
        return Direction.STOP;
    } else {
        return Direction.DOWN;
    }
}

public void release() {
    m_stopped.set(false);
}
```

#### Visual

## Question 2

If a read occurs concurrently with a write, the Bakery algorithm would fail. Consider the case of two threads A and B. An example of this is as follows:

Thread A	Thread B	
Enter CS	Waiting in while-loop	label[A] = 1; label[B] = 2;
Exits CS	OS halts	label[A] = 0;
Lock called		label[A] = 1; label[B] = 2;
Update label[A] = 3	Reads wrong label. Enter CS.	label[A] = 55; //Thread B reads Thread A wrong
Enters CS	Enters CS	label[A] = 3; label[B] = 2;

# Question 3

