Exercises PV 09/10

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1 LTL

- 1. Express the following requirements in LTL. Make the necessary assumptions if you have to; but be reasonable.
 - (a) P and Q cannot not use a resource r simultaneously.

Answer:

$$\Box \neg (use(P,r) \land use(Q,r))$$

where use(P,r) is a predicate which is true while and as long as P is using r. Importantly note that it does not represent a program call.

(b) If P requests access to r, eventually it will get the access.

Answer:

$$\Box(req(P,r) \to \Diamond use(P,r))$$

where req(P,r) is a predicate which is true while and as long as P is requesting for r.

(c) If P requests access to r, eventually it will get the access; but only if P persists on maintaining the request.

Answer:

$$\Box((\Box req(P,r)) \to (\Diamond use(P,r)))$$

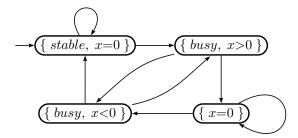
(d) P cannot access r without first requesting it; and it cannot do so (make a request) without first releasing r (if it was busy using r).

Answer:

$$\Box((\neg req(P,r) \land \neg use(P,r)) \ \mathbf{W} \ req(P,r))$$

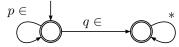
$$\Box((use(P,r) \land \neg req(P,r)) \mathbf{W} \neg use(P,r))$$

2. Below you see a Kripke structure; let's call it M. Give its explicit definition in terms of a tuple etc (see the formal definition in the slides).



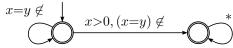
- (a) Why don't we have final states there?
- (b) How is the notion of 'execution' defined for a Kripke structure? And what is an 'abstract execution'?
- (c) Give an execution of M that satisfies the property \mathbf{X} (busy \mathbf{U} (x=0)). Does M satisfies the property?
- (d) So, given a property Kripke structure M, an (abstract) execution Π , and a property ϕ , and an natural number i, what is the difference between:
 - $\bullet \ M \ \models \ \psi$
 - $\Pi \models \psi$
 - $\Pi, i \models \psi$
- 3. Construct Buchi automata representing the following LTL formulas:
 - (a) $p \mathbf{W} q$, where p, q are atomic propositions.

Answer:



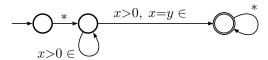
(b) $\neg (x > 0 \ \mathbf{U} \ x = y)$

Answer:



(c) (**X** x>0) **U** x=y

Answer:



(d) $\Diamond \Box (x>0 \to x=y)$

Answer:

