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Homework 11

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1 Part 1

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- a) Openlate(r) < Restaurant(r, d1, _, c1) AND Restaurant(r, d2, _, c2) AND d1 = Friday AND d2 = Saturday AND c1 > 9:00PM AND c2 > 9:00PM
- b) Openearly (r) < - Restaurant(r, d1, o1) AND Restaurant(r, d2, o2) AND d1 = Saturday AND d2 = Sunday ANd o1 < 8:00AM ANd o2 < 8:00AM

Happyhawk(p) < -Nighthawks(p, r1) AND Nighthawks(p, r2) AND Openlate(r1) AND Openearly(r2)

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a)



- b) No
- c) Before: $HappyHawk(\{\})$,

OpenLate($\{\text{Unos } 360\}$),

OpenEarly($\{\}$),

Nighthawks({(Dan, UNOs 360), (Tom, UNOs 360), (Tom, Magnolia Cafe)})

After: HappyHawk({ Tom })

OpenLate({Unos 360,Magnolia Cafe}),

OpenEarly({Magnolia Cafe}),

Nighthawks({(Dan, UNOs 360), (Tom, UNOs 360), (Tom, Magnolia Cafe)})

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				Fenves	Goldbart
				Fenves	Wood
		Fenves	Goldbart	$\operatorname{Goldbart}$	Fussell
		Fenves	Wood	$\operatorname{Goldbart}$	Beckner
Former	Goldbart	$\operatorname{Goldbart}$	Fussell	Wood	Tewfik
		Goldbart	Beckner	Fussell	Miranker
Fenves Fenves	Wood	Wood	Tewfik	Fussell	Mok
Goldbart Goldbart Wood Fussell Fussell Beckner	Fussell Beckner Tewfik Miranker Mok Alcook	Fussell	Miranker	Beckner	Alcook
		Fussell	Mok	Tewfik	Ghosh
		Beckner	Alcook	Fenves	Fussell
		Tewfik	Ghosh	Fenves	Beckner
		Fenves	Fussell	Fenves	Tewfik
		Fenves	Beckner	$\operatorname{Goldbart}$	Miranker
Tewfik	Ghosh	Fenves	Tewfik	$\operatorname{Goldbart}$	Mok
rewirk	GHOSH	$\operatorname{Goldbart}$	Miranker	$\operatorname{Goldbart}$	Alcook
		$\operatorname{Goldbart}$	Mok	Wood	Ghosh
		$\operatorname{Goldbart}$	Alcook	Fenves	Miranker
		Wood	Ghosh	Fenves	Mok
			•	Fenves	Alcook
				Fenves	Ghosh

2 Part 2

17.4.1

 $\begin{array}{l} {\rm A}=5,\,{\rm B}=10\\ {\rm a})\,\,A:=A+B;B:=A+B;\\ <{\rm Start}\,\,T>< T,A,5,15>< T,B,10,25><{\rm Commit}\,\,T>\\ {\rm b})\,\,B:=A+B;A:=A+B\\ <{\rm Start}\,\,T>< T,B,10,15>< T,A,5,20><{\rm Commit}\,\,T>\\ {\rm c})\,\,A:=B+1;B:=A+1\\ <{\rm Start}\,\,T>< T,A,5,11>< T,B,10,12><{\rm Commit}\,\,T> \end{array}$

17.4.3 b, d

b) Undo transaction T by writing or making sure that C = 30, A = 10 on disk in that order. Add to $\log \langle T, \text{ abort} \rangle$.

Redo transaction U by writing or making sure that B = 21, D = 41 on disk in that order.

d) Redo transaction T and U by writing or making sure that A = 11, B = 21, C = 30, D = 41, E = 51 on disk in that order.

17.4.4 per 17.4.3 b only

b) U has been committed. By undo/redo-logs, values can be written to disk before or after the commit happens, thus all values changed by U may or may not appear on disk. B=20 or 21, D=40 or 41.

T has not been committed. Technically since a value can be written to disk before or after a commit, and can only be written as long as its log has been recorded, A = 10 or 11, C = 30 or 31, E = 50. E does not have a log entry, so it could not have been changed. A very proactive manager may have already written A and C, but it is possible that they were not yet. We would not know without

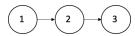
understanding the crash manager.

18.1.1 a, b, c

r(A); r(B); w(B); r(C); w(C); r(D); w(D); r(E); w(E);

18.2.4 a, b, d

- a) i. 2 < 1, 3 < 2
- $3 \longrightarrow 2 \longrightarrow 1$
- ii. Yes, T_3, T_2, T_1
- iii. No
- b) i. 1 < 2, 2 < 3, 1 < 3



- ii. Yes, T_1, T_2, T_3
- iii. No
- d) i. 1 < 2, 2 < 1



- ii. No
- iii. No

18.3.3 per b and d

- b) The locking scheduler would keep the schedule as it is. No element is accessed twice in the same transaction so the lock is locked and unlocked immediately every action.
- d) $w_2(B)$ would get delayed until $r_1(B)$ executes and unlocks the lock. The new schedule would be (without the locks and unlocks):
- $r_1(A); r_2(A); w_1(B); r_1(B); w_2(B); r_2(B); w_2(C); w_1(D);$