

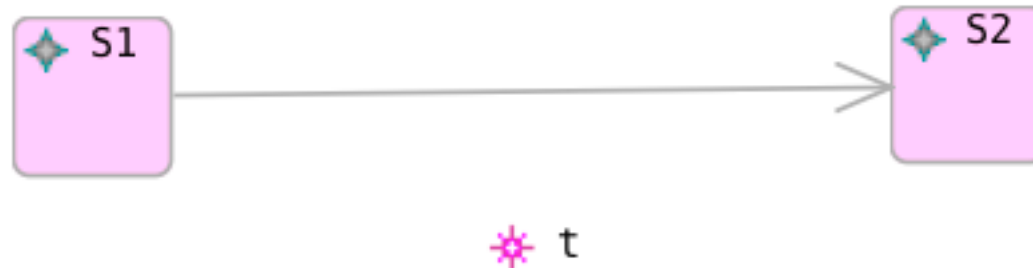
UML-B State Machine Diagrams

State Machines

State machines provide a way to model behaviour (transitions)

Constrained by some data (source state)

The transition's behaviour is to change the data (to target state)

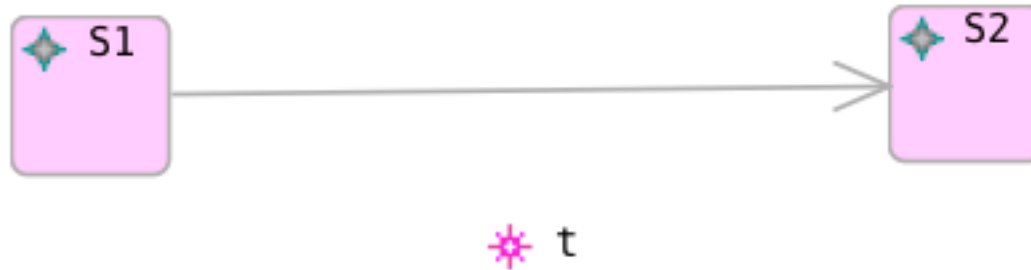


Transition **t** can only fire when the state is **S1**

when **t** fires it changes the state to **S2**

How could we represent this in Event-B?

State Machines to Events



EVENTS

$t \triangleq$ WHEN *<in S1>* THEN *<becomes S2>* END

where, *<in S1>* and *<becomes S2>* depend on the data that represents state

State machine as a type

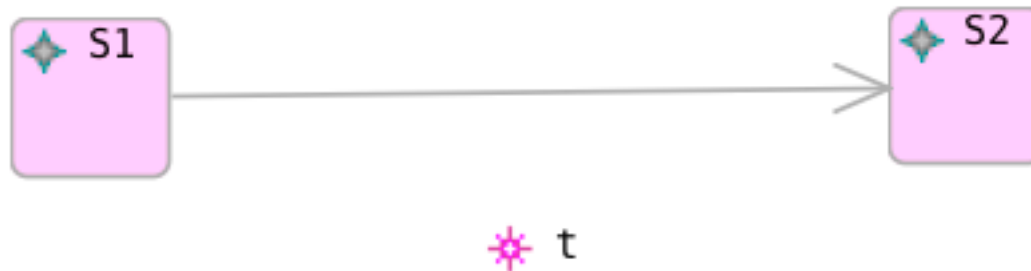
We could treat the whole statemachine as an enumerated type
the current state is given by a variable
(called **state_function** translation in UML-B)

VARIABLES

$sm \in sm_STATES$

SETS

$sm_STATES = \{S1, S2\}$



EVENTS

$t \triangleq \text{WHEN } \langle \text{in } S1 \rangle \text{ THEN } \langle \text{becomes } S2 \rangle \text{ END}$

what are $\langle \text{in } S1 \rangle$ and $\langle \text{becomes } S2 \rangle$ in this case?

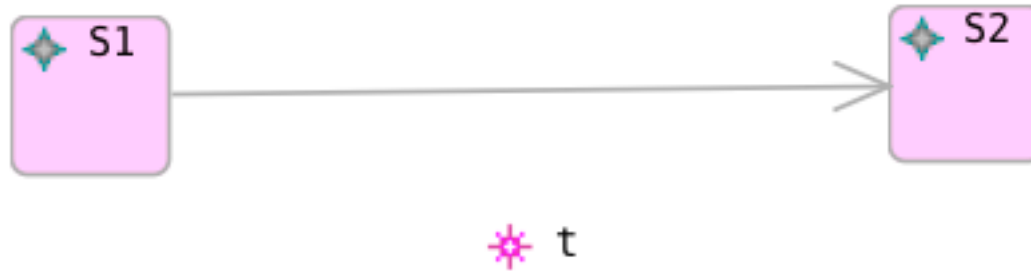
State machine as a type

VARIABLES

$sm \in sm_STATES$

SETS

$sm_STATES = \{S1, S2\}$



EVENTS

$t \triangleq \text{WHEN } sm = S1 \text{ THEN } sm := S2 \text{ END}$

State machine collection of variables

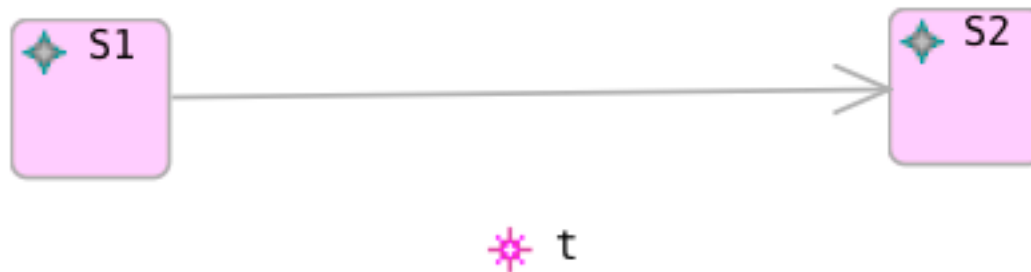
Or we could treat each state as a separate variable
(called **state_sets** translation in UML-B)

VARIABLES

S1 ∈ B00L

S2 ∈ B00L

where, one of S1, S2 is TRUE at any moment



EVENTS

$t \triangleq$ WHEN <in S1> THEN <becomes S2> END

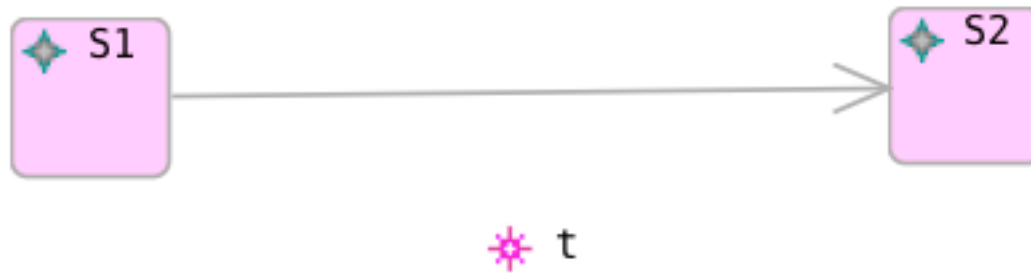
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State machine collection of variables

VARIABLES

S1 ∈ B00L

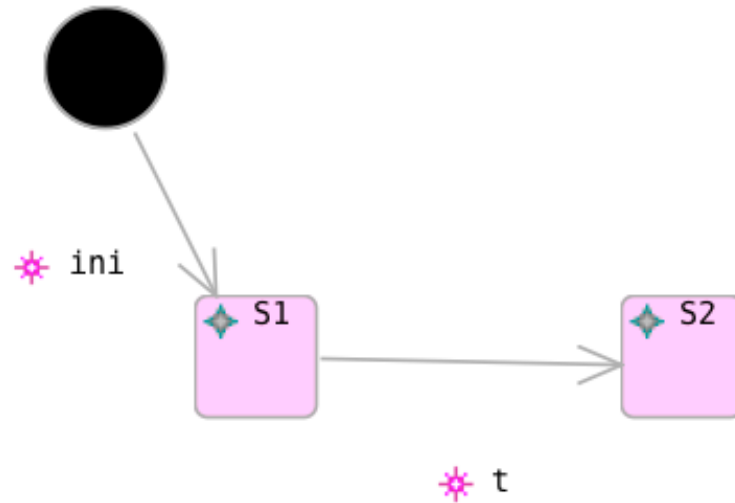
S2 ∈ B00L



EVENTS

$t \triangleq$ WHEN S1 = TRUE
THEN S1 := FALSE
S2 := TRUE
END

Initial transition



Statemachine as type

INITIALISATION

`sm := S1`

or

States as variables

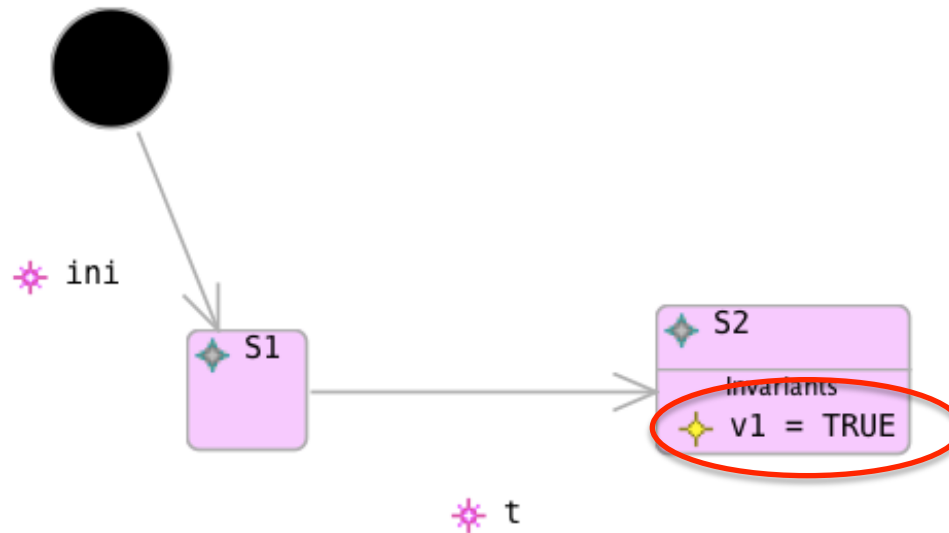
INITIALISATION

`S1 := TRUE`

`S2 := FALSE`

State Invariant

Something that must be true whenever the system is in that state.



Translations:

$$(sm = S2) \Rightarrow (v1 = TRUE)$$

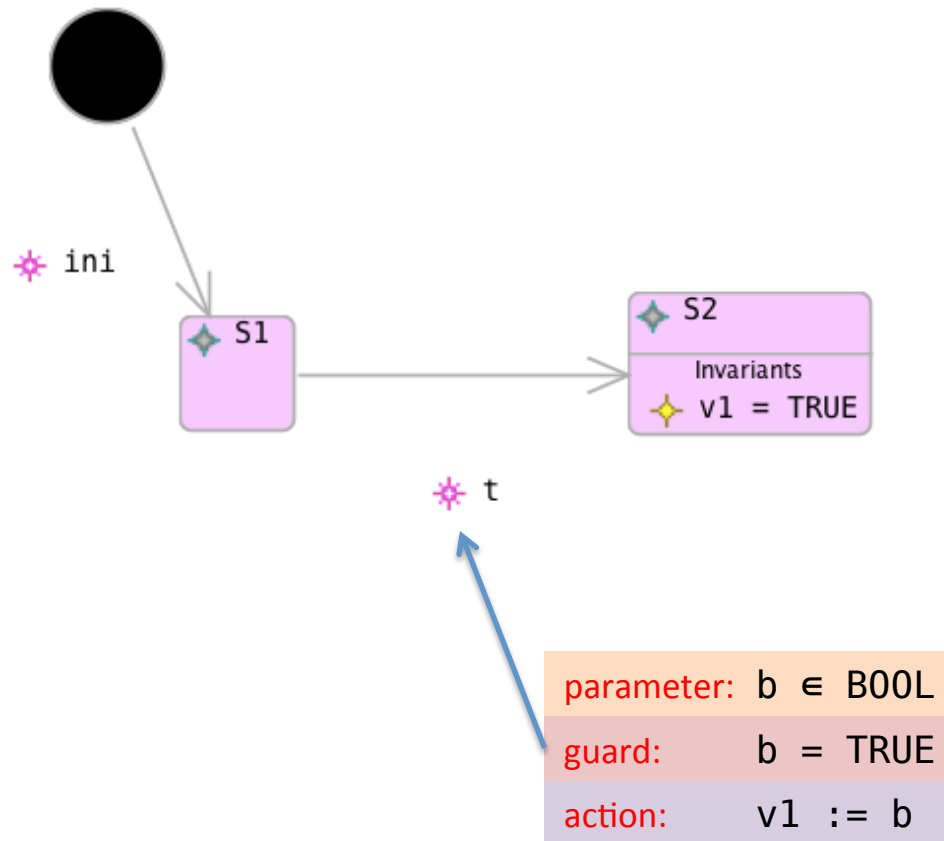
or

$$(S2=TRUE) \Rightarrow (v1 = TRUE)$$

Transition parameters, guards and actions

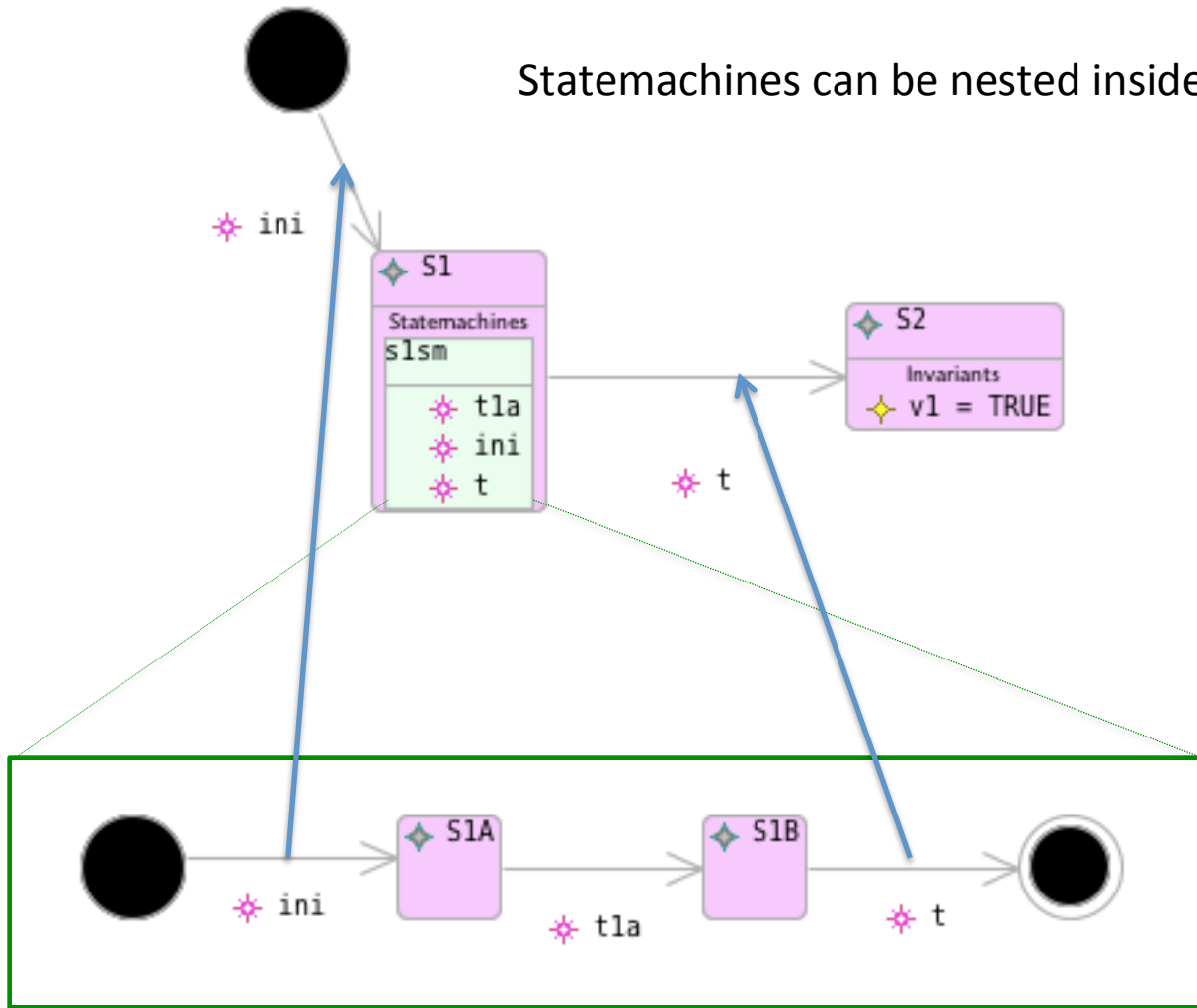
Transitions are events.

So you can give them parameters, guards and actions etc.



Nested State machines

Statemachines can be nested inside states



Entry and Exit
transitions must align
with parent state using
Elaborates property

Example

A factory machine can be switched on and off.

When it is on it can then be started and becomes active.

When it is active it can run repeatedly until it is stopped.

A separately controlled safety shield can be opened and closed.

The shield is opened automatically when the machine is stopped.

Safety Requirement:

The machine should never be in the active state (where runs can occur) with the shield in the open position.

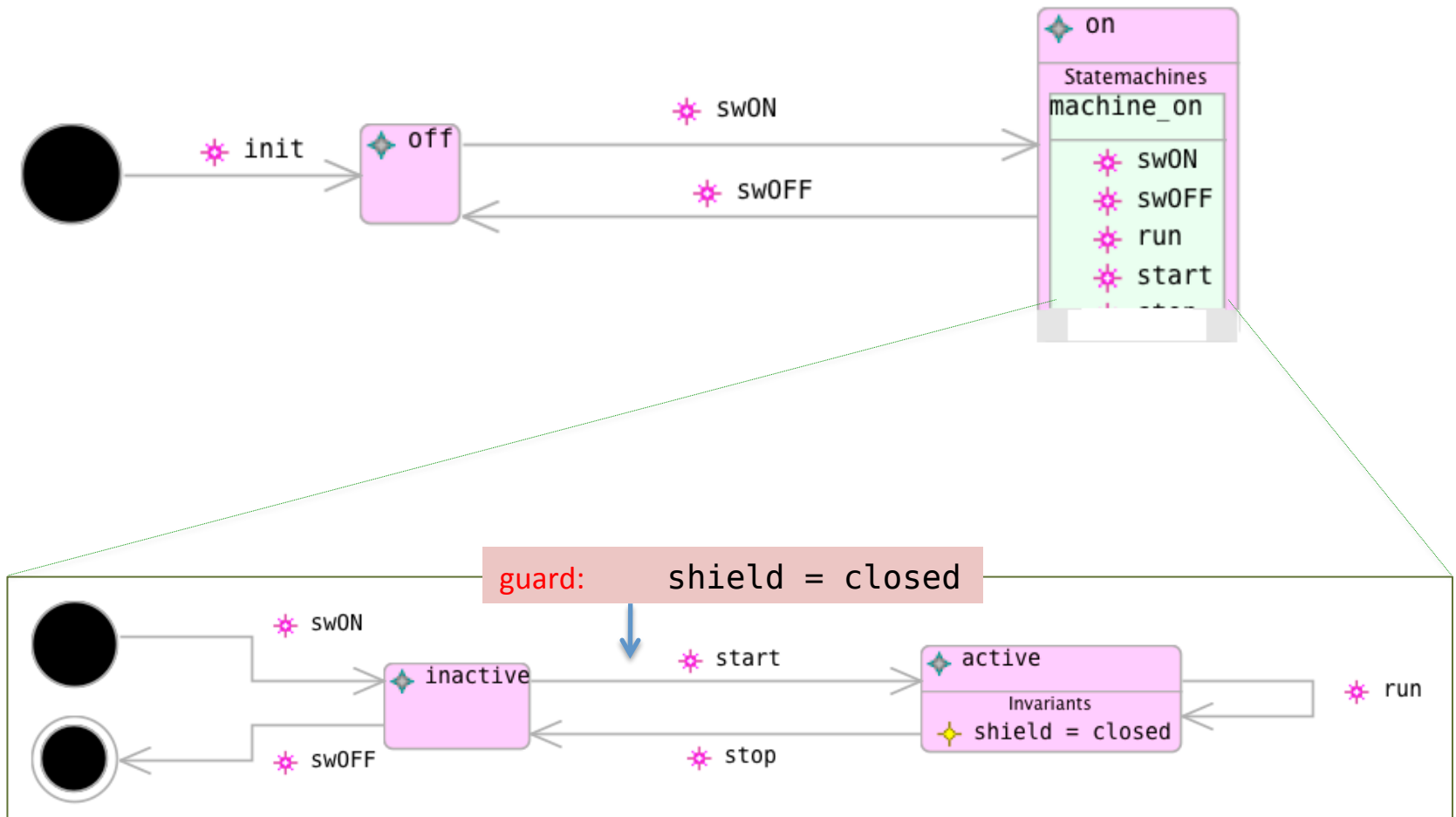
Model the machine and shield as separate statemachines.

Add an invariant to model the safety requirement.

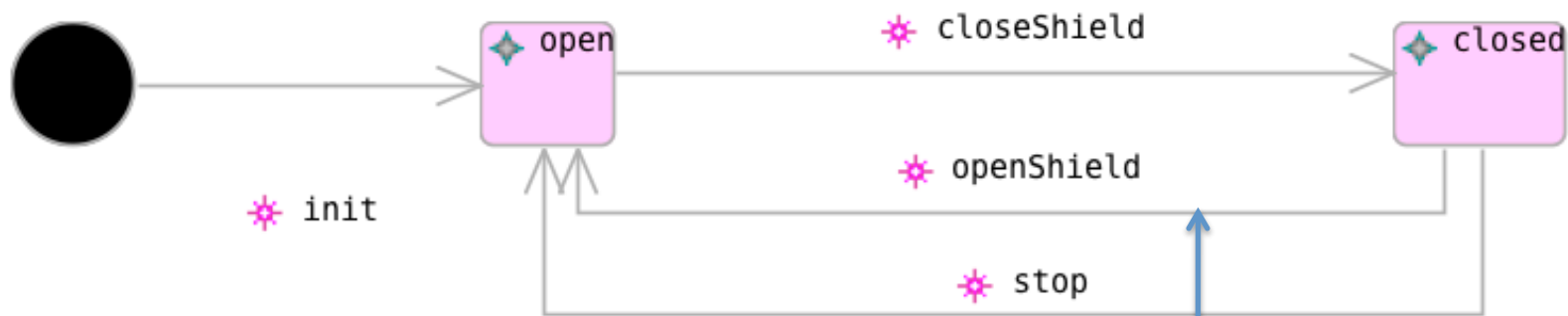
Determine the transition guards needed to represent the interlocks between the machine and the shield controller.

Use the Pro-B model checker/Animator to ensure that the safety invariant is never violated

Example – Factory Machine



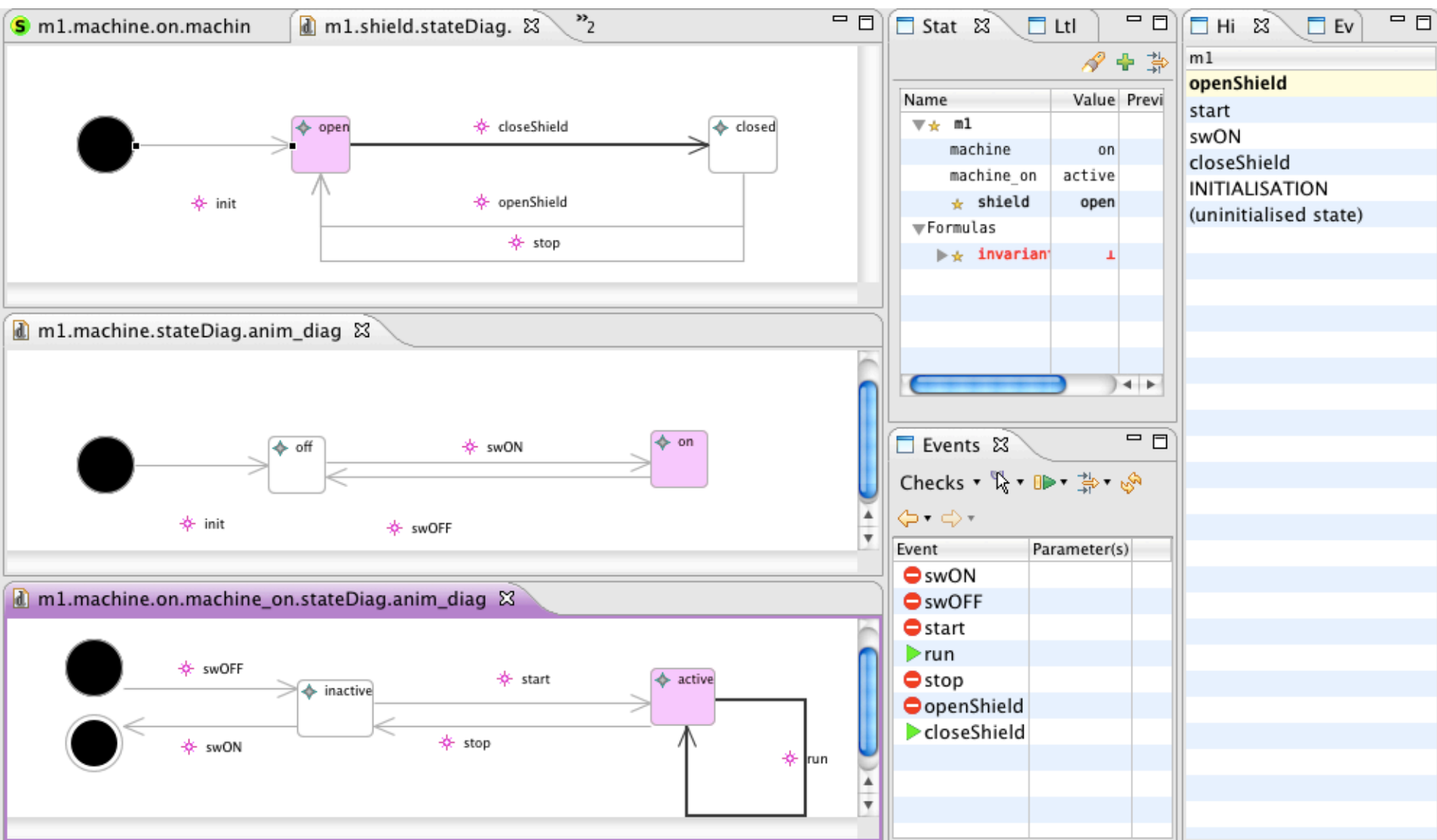
Example – Factory Machine Safety Guard



guard: machine_on \neq active

omitted for model checking demo on next page

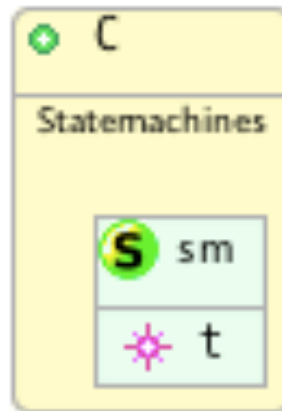
Statemachine Animation showing invariant violation



Statemachines in Classes

Statemachines can be added to classes.

Effectively, each class instance has a “copy” of the statemachine



State machines in Classes

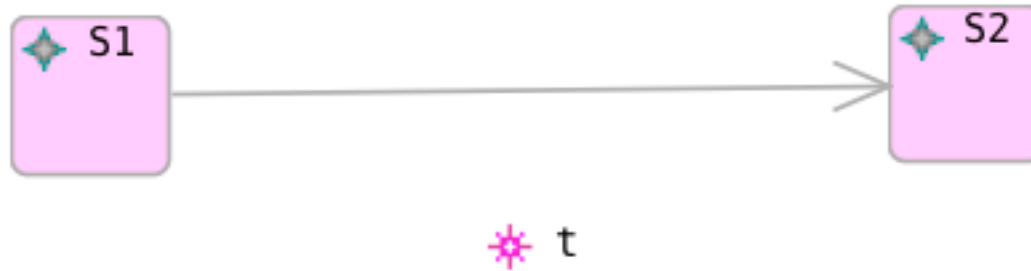
State machine as a type (state_function)

VARIABLES

$sm \in C \rightarrow sm_STATES$

SETS

$sm_STATES = \{S1, S2\}$



EVENTS

$t(self) \triangleq$
WHERE $sm(self) = S1$
THEN $sm(self) := S2$
END

State machines in Classes

States as variables (state_sets)

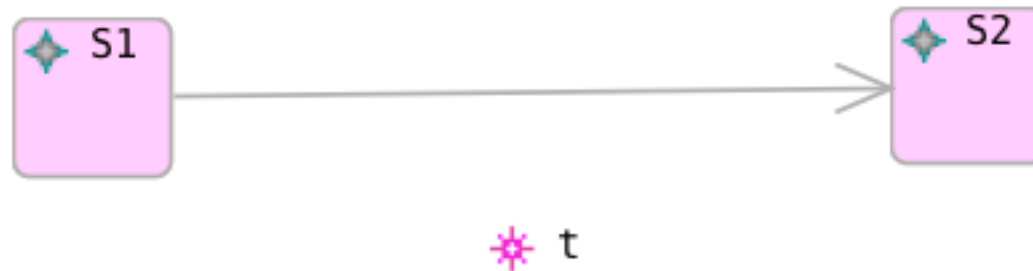
VARIABLES

$S1 \in \mathbb{P}(C)$

$S2 \in \mathbb{P}(C)$

$\text{partition}(C, S1, S2, \dots)$

where $S1$ and $S2$ (and....) are *disjoint*



EVENTS

$t(\text{self}) \triangleq$

WHERE $\text{self} \in S1$
THEN $S1 := S1 \setminus \{\text{self}\}$
 $S2 := S2 \cup \{\text{self}\}$
END

Initial transition (state_sets)

For variable instance classes, initial transition is treated as a constructor

```
ini ≐  
STATUS  
  ordinary  
ANY  
  self      //  constructed instance of class C  
WHERE  
  self.type : self ∈ C_SET \ C  
THEN  
  C_constructor : C := C ∪ {self}  
  sm_enterState_S1 : S1 := S1 ∪ {self}  
END
```

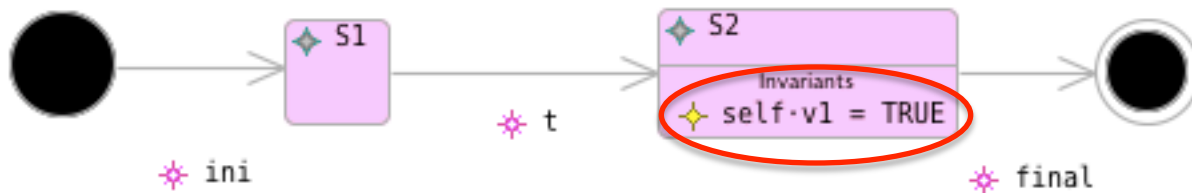
Final transition (state_sets)

For variable instance classes, final transition is treated as a destructor

```
final    ≐  
STATUS  
    ordinary  
ANY  
    self    // contextual instance of class C  
WHERE  
    self.type    :    self ∈ C  
    sm_isin_S2    :    self ∈ S2  
THEN  
    sm_leaveState_S2    :    S2 ≐ S2 \ {self}  
    C_destructor    :    C ≐ C \ {self}  
END
```

State Invariant (state_sets)

Something that must be true whenever an instance of the class is in that state.



Translation:

$$\forall \text{self} \cdot ((\text{self} \in C) \Rightarrow ((\text{self} \in S2) \Rightarrow (v1(\text{self}) = \text{TRUE})))$$

Summary

Statemachines for modelling behaviour

- ▶ nested – statemachines in states
- ▶ invariants in states
- ▶ transitions are events (with parameters, guards, actions)

Choice of 2 translations

Can be lifted to classes

- ▶ initial/final transition as constructor/destructor (variable instance classes)

State-machines can be animated and model checked

- ▶ (front-end for Pro-B)