Example. A (simplified) 3-wheels slot machine S= { 0, -- 1 n+1 } & I= {0} Act = flet, win, loose, pull, release

Fin interval [i,j] with 25i5i5n

- = \ (0, bet, 1) } \cup U \(\lambda \), \(\lambd

c: [i, s] - Fruit let

L: h > } price = h, w2 = f2, w2 = f2, w3 = f3 1 C (A) = (f2, f2, f3)}

Exercise: Define Lou G & Gi,-- j?

Non-determinism

· crucial modelling mechanism (e.g., pull trensitions from 0 in the slot mechane)

· under-specification

Deterministic TS | II(

YseS, deAct: 1Post(s, x) / 41 . action-deterministic

. AP-deterministic VseS VAEZAP: |]s'& Pst (6) ILCG') = A{ | { 1

Executions / Traces

Execution fragment
PE

finite S(Act S)*

U

s.t. P = Sod, S, d2 S2 -- +n Sm -- => for ell i

p maximal if pinfinite or P = So &, S, dz Sz ... + n Su A Post (sn) = 0 Panital if socI

Execution hitiel & maximal execution fregment.

Reach (TS) = 15 1]p initial execution fragment ending in s} Reachable states

A note inspized by Duncon Attend's question (ay 20/21) "Why do we need both labelling & actions to express properties?": Vezification can be

- action based
- state-based
- action+ state bosed this is more involved

Execution (fragments) we used for action-based verification; this is the usual approach when it is nearsary to model interactions.

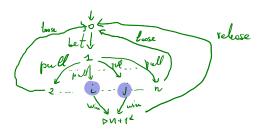
we are now going to see or state-based approach, where algorithms "ignore" sotions. Formally:

the state graph of TS = (S, Act, ->, I, AP, L) is obtained by "removing" the actions from TS

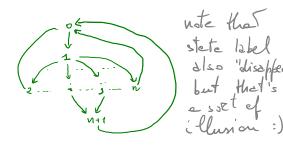
G(Ts) = < S, E> where E = U (s(x post(s))

Example

the TS of the slot machine



its state graph



Notetion: given a sequence $\sigma = \tau_0 \ \sigma_1 \dots \sigma_n \dots$

- . 101 is its leight (if Tis infinite, 101=00)
- · · [i] is the i-th element of t
- . if T is fluite then last (o) is the last element of T

From now on we assume TS fixed. A PATH FRAGMENT of TS is a path on its state graph: πes*ss st. Yo≤i≤ Iπl: π[i+1] e Bst (π[i])

T maximal if πε S* & Post (last (π))= Ø oz πε Sω

π initial if π[o] ∈ I

To path if initial & maximal

() trace (T) IT peth (TS): T[0]=54

TRACE of IT \L(TLi) | OLICITI

 $T_{low}(TS) := \bigcup_{S \in I} t_{low}(s)$

An LT property (on AP) is an element ? of 2 (219) w

i.e. 7 <u>c</u>(2^{AP}) "

Examples. Let AP = 1 red, green, yellow \ and Physt = "the troffic light is infinitely often red" Papht: 3 fred } fred, Yellow f green, Yellow {fred } fred, Yellow f green, Yellow { \$ } red { } preen { \$ \$ \$ \$ \$...

 $\exists A \in A \cap A$ $\exists X^{\omega} \quad \text{if red} \in X \subseteq A \cap A$

> 1xilien if red ∈ Xi (=) i prime

thread h is in the oritical section

Let AP: { c, ..., c, }

Protes = { {Aifiew & (2AP) w | Vizo, 1 < h < K < n : {ch, ck} < Ai => h= K}

Exercise: What does 9'= 4 1 Aitino E(200) 1. Vino 3 Kkm. CREAit State? Give two different traces in P'

Exercise: Let Pslot: "shueys (price:o -> eventually V price:p)". Give an example of an element of Pslot and one of (2AP)W. Pslot

 $\frac{1}{\omega} \qquad 5 : \xrightarrow{\text{diag}} 5 : +1$ T = Sod, Sz--- du Sn dni1 --L(s,) L(s2) ---- E P LT property

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the importance of Traces WLOG: no terminal states in TS (hence all maximal paths are infinite) the trace of a maximal path of TS is trace (T) = of L(T[i]) \int_{i>0} P Notice that trace(x) ∈ (2¹) W TS = P (=) Traces (TS) = P (TS

Read Treas (TS) = Treces (TS') as "TS correctly implements TS'"

Thm TS & TS' to. on the same stomic propositions then Traces (TS) = Traces (TS') <=> Y LT prop. P TS'EP=>TSEP Proof (=) Ts'=P => Trows (TS') = P hyp Traces (15) EP dely TS + P

(E) TS' = Traces (TS') since Traces (TS') = Traces (TS')

hyp TS = Traces (TS') (# Traces (TS) & Traces (TS') []

Coz Tracas (TS) = Tracus (TS') AD YPLT (b: TS = P C=DTS' = P

