

# A Choreographic View of Smart Contracts

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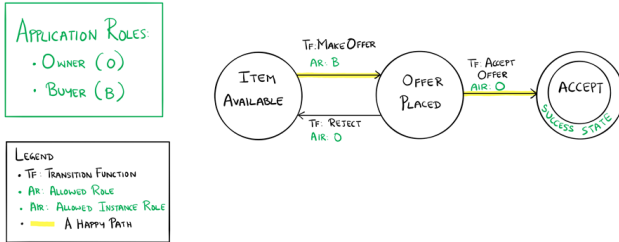
– Prologue –

[ An inspiring initiative ]

# A nice sketch! [6, 7]

## A smart contract among Owners and Buyers

### SIMPLE MARKETPLACE STATE TRANSITIONS



**initially** buyers can make offers

**then**

**either** an owner can accept an offer and the protocol stops  
**or** the offer is rejected and the protocol restarts



# What did we just see?

A smart contract looks like

a choreographic model

*global specifications determine the enabled actions along the evolution of the protocol*

a typestate

*In OOP, “can reflects how the legal operations on imperative objects can change at runtime as their internal state changes.” [3]*

# A new coordination model

So, we saw an interesting model where

distributed components coordinate through a global specification

which specifies how actions are enabled along the computation

“without forcing” components to be cooperative!

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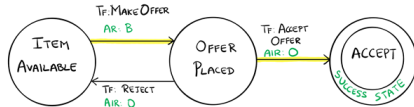
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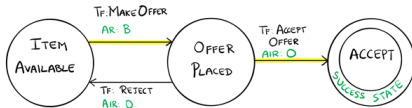
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but...

✗ what's the difference between roles and instances?

✗ can buyers be owners too?

✗ what's the scope of quantifications?

✗ when are transitions enabled?

✗ how does the state of the contract change?

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...and by the way

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## FORMAL VERIFICATION OF SMART CONTRACTS



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[Smart contracts](#) are making it possible to create decentralized, trustless, and robust applications that introduce new use-cases and unlock value for users. Because smart contracts handle large amounts of value, security is a critical consideration for developers.

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– Act I –

[ A coordination framework ]



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$A, A', \dots$  range over finite sets of assignments where each variable can be assigned at most once



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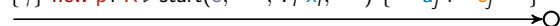
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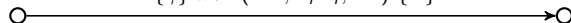
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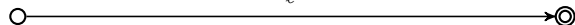
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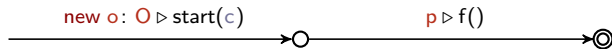
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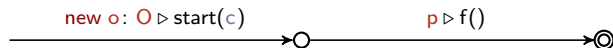
Give a DAFSM for the protocol on slide 7 resolving the ambiguities discussed there.

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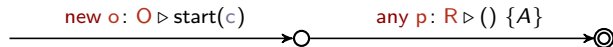


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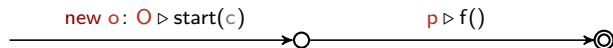


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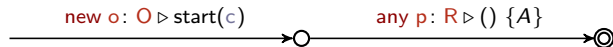


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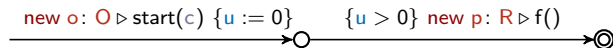
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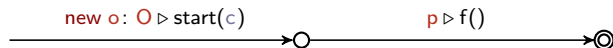
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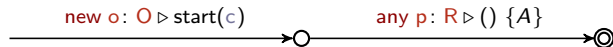
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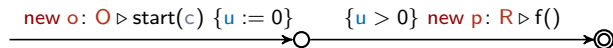
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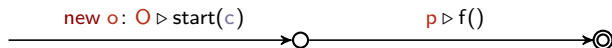


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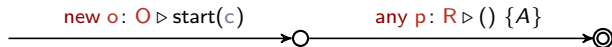


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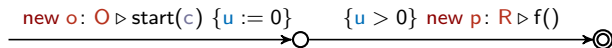
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Save names' freeness, the other properties are undecidable in general, so we'll look for sufficient conditions to rule out nonsensical DAFSMs

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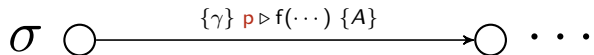
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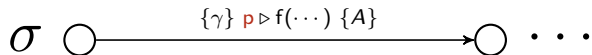
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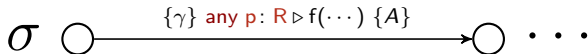
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A DAFSM is closed if all occurrences of participant variables are bound in the paths of the DAFSM they occur on

## Role emptiness

A transition  expands role **R** if  $\pi = \text{new } \mathbf{p}: \mathbf{R}$  or there is  $i$  s.t.  $x_i = \mathbf{p}$  and  $T_i = \mathbf{R}$

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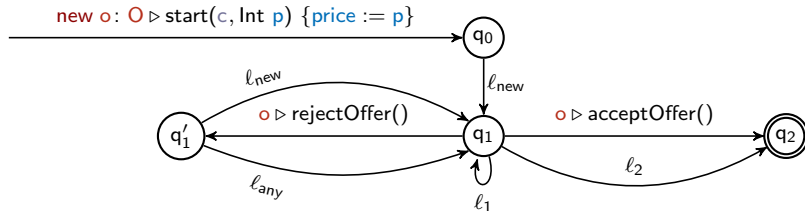


if a transition in  $\sigma$  expands  $R$

A DAFSM expands  $R$  if all its paths expand  $R$  and is (strongly) empty-role free if it expands all its roles

## Exercise: Role emptiness

Is the DAFSM below empty-role free?



where

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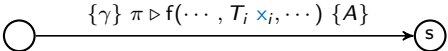
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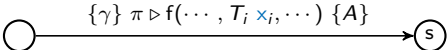
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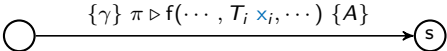
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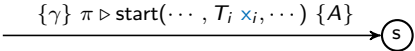
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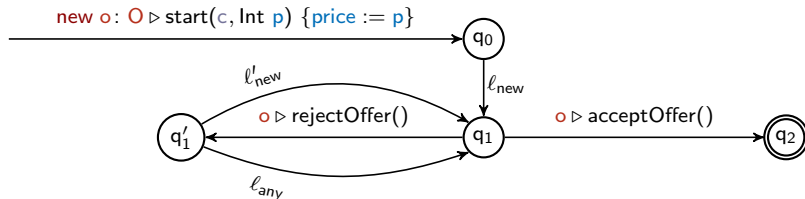
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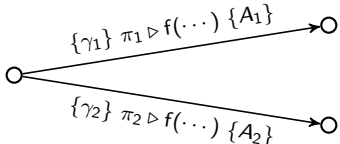
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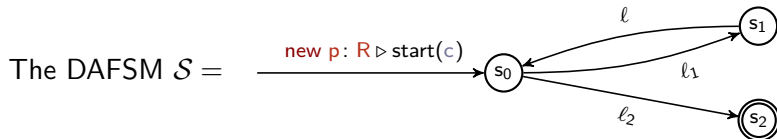
Let  $\#$  be the least binary symmetric relation s.t.

$\text{new } p: R \# \pi$  and  $\text{new } p: R \# \text{any } p': R'$  and  $R \neq R' \implies \text{any } p: R \# \text{any } p': R'$

A DAFSM is deterministic if

whenever  then  $\gamma_1 \wedge \gamma_2 \implies \pi_1 \# \pi_2$

## Exercise: Determinism



is deterministic or not, depending on the labels  $\ell_1$  and  $\ell_2$ .

- 1 Is it the case that  $\mathcal{S}$  is not deterministic whenever  $\ell_1 = \ell_2$ ?
- 2 Find two labels  $\ell_1$  and  $\ell_2$  that make  $\mathcal{S}$  deterministic
- 3 Find two labels  $\ell_1 \neq \ell_2$  that make  $\mathcal{S}$  non-deterministic

# Well-formedness

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closed,

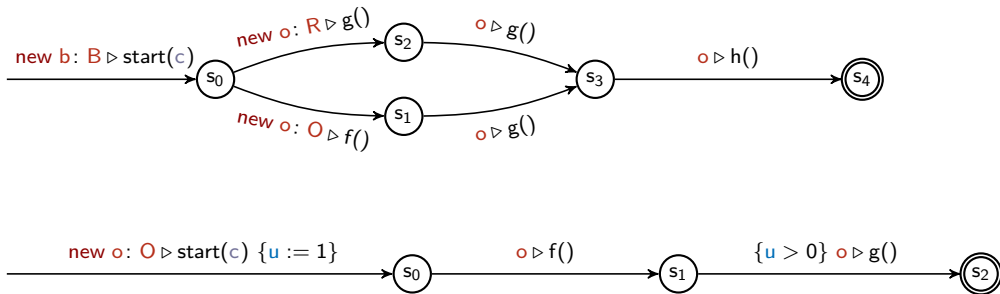
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## Exercise: Well-formedness

Which of the following DAFSM is well-formed?





– Act II –

[ A tool ]

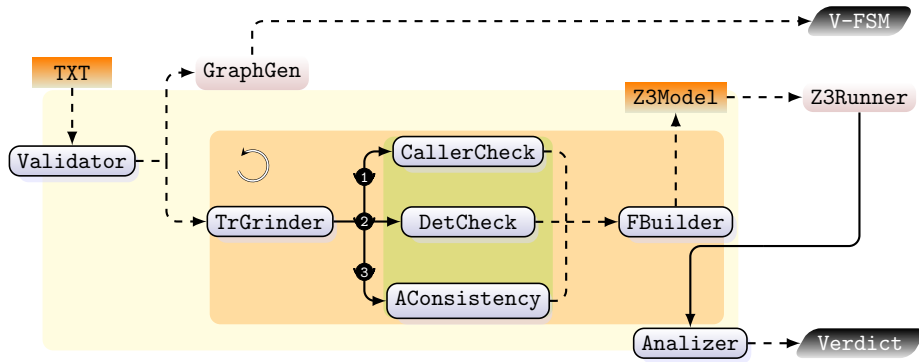
# Verification

Checking well-formedness by hand is laborious and cumbersome (and boring)

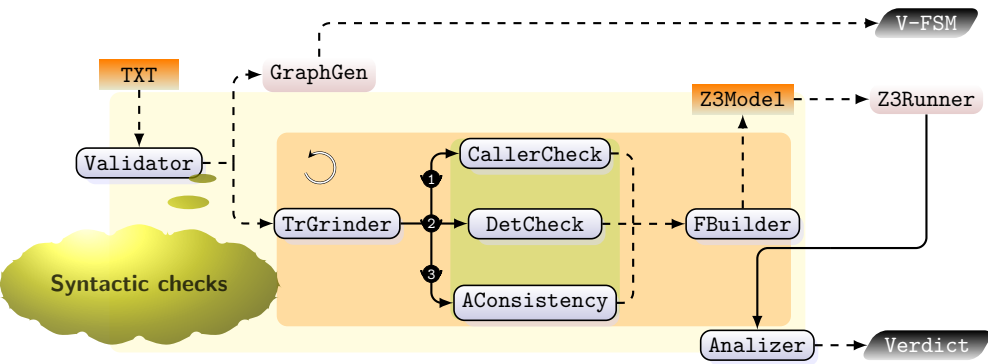
So we implemented **TRAC**, which

- ✓ **features** a DSL to specify DAFSMs
- ✓ **verifies** well-formedness (relying on the SMT solver Z3)
- ✓ **it's efficient enough**
- ✗ **but cannot handle** roles and inter-contract interactions

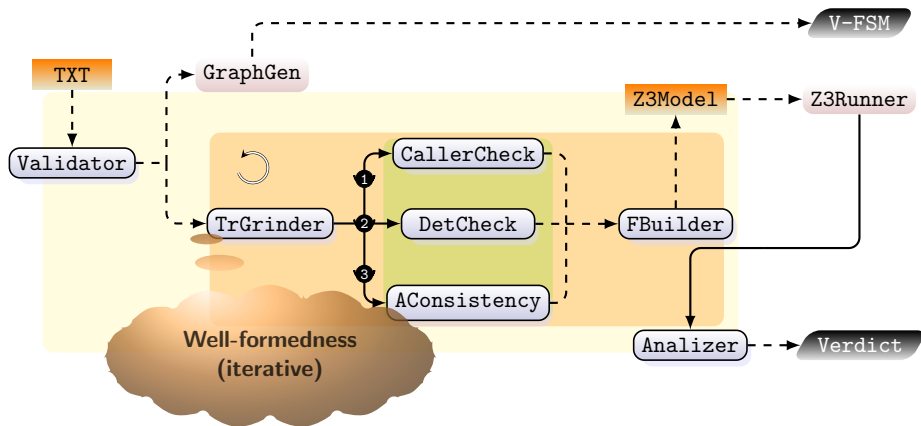
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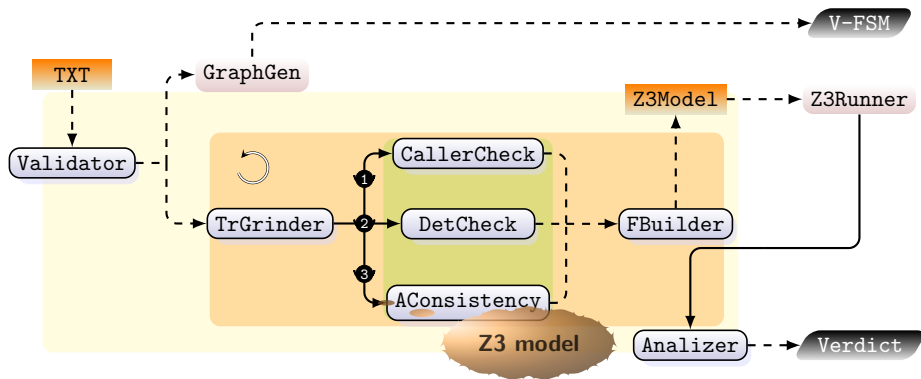
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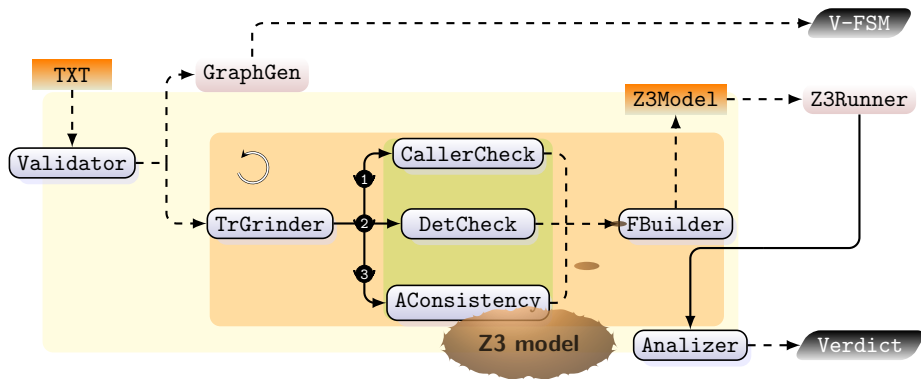
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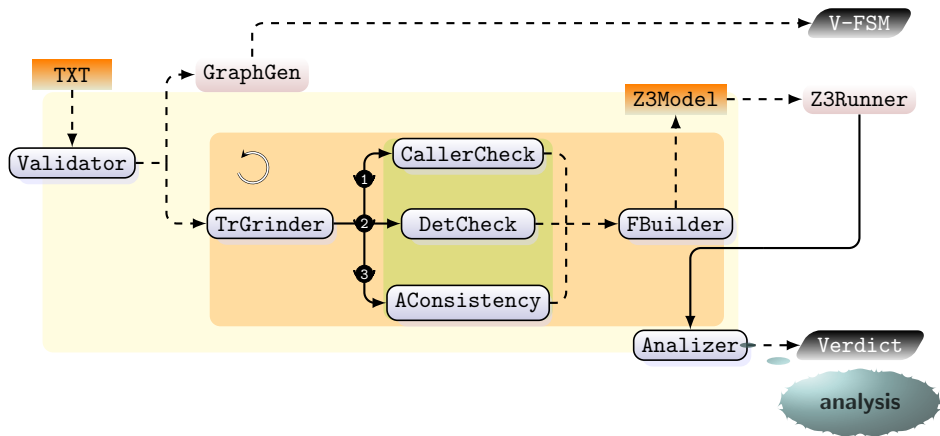
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# Installation

Detailed instructions at <https://github.com/loctet/TRAC>

Dependencies: Java RE (to render DAFSM graphically) & Python 3.6 or later

```
$ pip install z3-solver matplotlib networkx
```

## Concrete syntax (I)

$\langle pars \rangle ::= \varepsilon \mid \langle dcl \rangle (, \langle dcl \rangle)^*$

$\langle dcl \rangle ::= \langle str \rangle \langle str \rangle$

roles  $\langle str \rangle^+$

dafsm  $\langle str \rangle (\langle pars \rangle)$  by  $\langle dcl \rangle \{$

# set the roles

#  $\langle dcl \rangle$  declares the participant creating the contract

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  :
   $\langle dcl \rangle = e$  ;
  :
  if  $\gamma$ 
}
```

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# state variables with initial assignment (if any)

# initial guard (this clause can be omitted)

# Concrete syntax (I)

$\langle pars \rangle ::= \varepsilon \mid \langle dcl \rangle (, \langle dcl \rangle)^*$

$\langle dcl \rangle ::= \langle str \rangle \langle str \rangle$

$\langle lbl \rangle ::= \{ \gamma \} \pi > \langle str \rangle ( \langle pars \rangle ) \{ \langle asgs \rangle \}$

$\langle asgs \rangle ::= \varepsilon \mid \langle asg \rangle ( ; \langle asg \rangle )^*$

$\langle asg \rangle ::= \langle str \rangle := \langle expr \rangle$

roles  $\langle str \rangle^+$

dafsm  $\langle str \rangle ( \langle pars \rangle )$  by  $\langle dcl \rangle \{$

$\vdots$

$\langle dcl \rangle = e ;$

$\vdots$

if  $\gamma$

$\}$

$\vdots$

$\langle str \rangle \langle lbl \rangle \langle str \rangle ;$

$\vdots$

# set the roles

#  $\langle dcl \rangle$  declares the participant creating the contract

# state variables with initial assignment (if any)

# initial guard (this clause can be omitted)

# the initial state defaults to the source state of the first transition

# final states are strings with a trailing ' + ' sign

## Exercise: **TRAC** usage (I)

Edit a `.trac` file for the contract specified at

`https:`

`//github.com/Azure-Samples/blockchain/blob/master/blockchain-workbench/application-and-smart-contract-samples/basic-provenance/readme.md`

## Concrete syntax (II)

The syntax of expressions (and hence of guards) follows the SMT-lib standard:

```
<spec_constant> ::= <numeral> | <decimal> | <hexadecimal> | <binary> | <string>
<_s_expr>        ::= <spec_constant> | <symbol> | <reserved> | <keyword>
                  | ( <_s_expr>* )
<qual_identifier> ::= <identifier> | ( as <identifier> <sort> )
<var_binding>    ::= ( <symbol> <term> )
<sorted_var>     ::= ( <symbol> <sort> )
<pattern>        ::= <symbol> | ( <symbol> <symbol>+ )
<match_case>     ::= ( <pattern> <term> )
<term>           ::= <spec_constant>
                  | <qual_identifier>
                  | ( <qual_identifier> <term>+ )
                  | ( let ( <var_binding>+ ) <term> )
                  | ( lambda ( <sorted_var>+ ) <term> )
                  | ( forall ( <sorted_var>+ ) <term> )
                  | ( exists ( <sorted_var>+ ) <term> )
                  | ( match <term> ( <match_case>+ ) )
                  | ( ! <term> <attribute>+ )
```

(borrowed from [2])



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probably not needed

## Exercise: **TRAC** syntax (II)

Edit a `.trac` file for the DAFSM on slide 13.



– Act III –

[ A little exercise ]



– Epilogue –

[ Work in progress ]

Work in progress

Thank you

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