#### Introduction

Modelling parallel systems

# **Linear Time Properties**

liveness and fairness

state-based and linear time view definition of linear time properties invariants and safety

Regular Properties

Linear Temporal Logic

Computation-Tree Logic

Equivalences and Abstraction

**Invariant** 

IS2.5-DEF-INVARIANT

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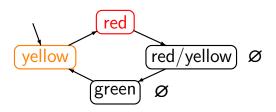
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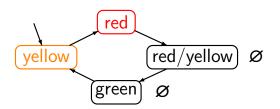
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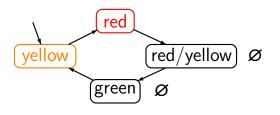
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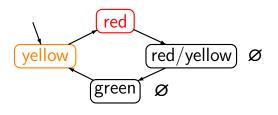
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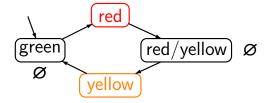
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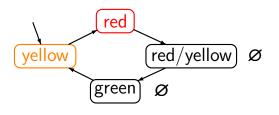
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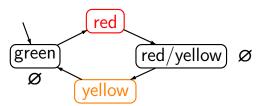


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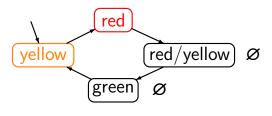
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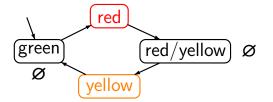


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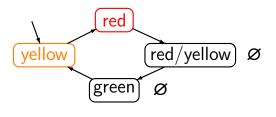
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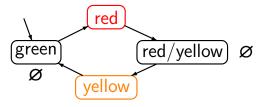
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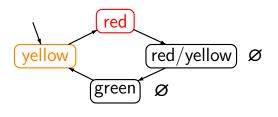


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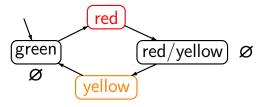


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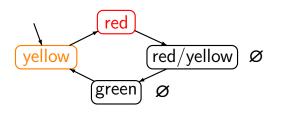
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$$\in (2^{AP})^{\omega} \setminus (2^{AP})^{\omega} \dots$$
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**Prefix closure** 

is2.5-prefix-closure

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Given an LT property  $\boldsymbol{E}$ , the prefix closure of  $\boldsymbol{E}$  is:

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# Theorem:

E is a safety property iff cl(E) = E

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and therefore  $T_1 \models E$ 

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# Safety and finite trace equivalence

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safety properties and finite trace inclusion:

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## Summary: trace relations and properties

trace equivalence

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 iff

T and T' satisfy the same LT properties

finite trace equivalence

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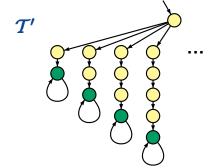
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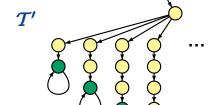
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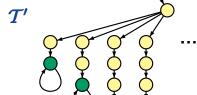


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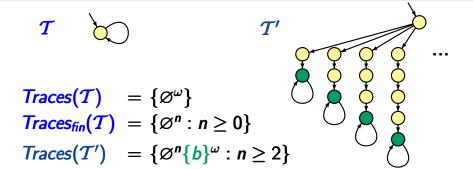


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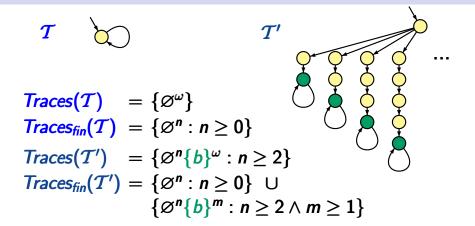


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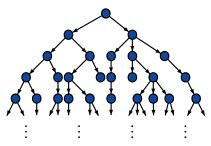
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*Proof:* Pick some path  $\pi = s_0 s_1 s_2 ...$  in T and show that there exists a path

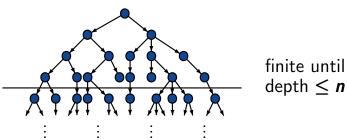
$$\pi'=t_0\,t_1\,t_2...$$
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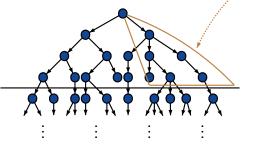


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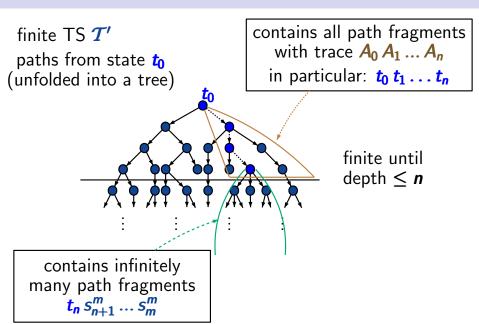
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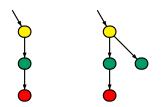
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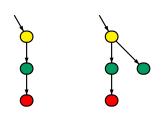
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- or, if *T* and *T'* are *AP*-deterministic