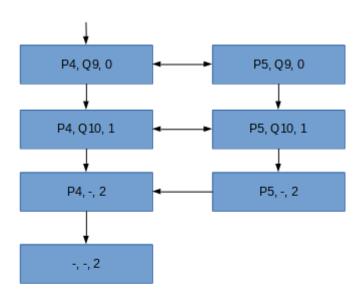
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Problem 1



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1. global int n = 0
2.
3. thread P: {
4.    while (n < 2)
5.         print(n);
6. }
7.
8. thread Q: {
9.    n = n + 1;
10. n = n + 1;
11.}</pre>
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- 1. State Diagram
- 2. Traces

- (a) ->[P4, Q9, 0]->[P5, Q9, 0]->[P4, Q9, 0]->[P4, Q10, 1]->[P5, Q10, 1]->[P4, Q10, 1]->[P5, Q10, 1]->[P5, -, 2]->[P4, -, 2]->[-, -, 2]
- (b) ->[P4, Q9, 0]->[P5, Q9, 0]->[P4, Q9, 0]->[P5, Q9, 0]->[P4, Q9, 0]->[P4, Q10, 1]->[P5, Q10, 1]->[P5, -, 2]->[P4, -, 2]->[-, -, 2]
- (c) ->[P4, Q9, 0]->[P5, Q9, 0]->[P4, Q9, 0]->[P5, Q9, 0]->[P5, Q10, 1]->[P5, -, 2]->[P4, -, 2]->[-, -, 2]
- 3. No. If thread Q executes entirely before thread P (and in other cases as well), 2 will never appear in the output
- 4. At most once. Once it has printed 2 and returns to check the condition, the thread will terminate
- 5. 0 to infinite times. Assuming thread Q never gets switched to after incrementing once, Thread P can loop an infinite number of times
- 6. 0 to infinite times. Assuming thread Q never gets switched to, Thread P can loop infinitely printing 0.
- 7. A length of 0, or an empty string. Assuming Thread Q is run entirely before Thread P ever runs, nothing will be printed.