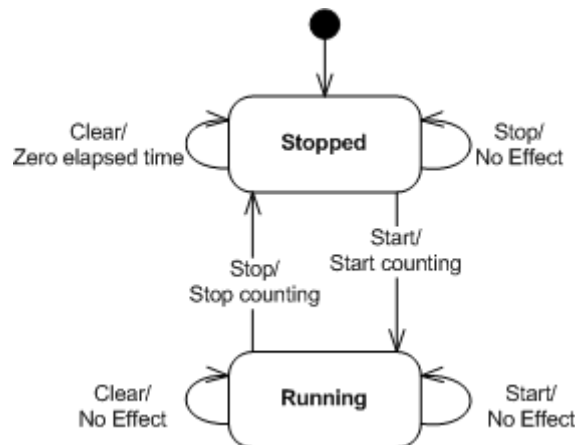


## CG2271 Real-Time Operating Systems

### Tutorial 1

For the first three questions, consider a stopwatch as described here. The state machine below presents the desired behavior.



It has the following hardware.

Buttons for start, stop and clear functions.

- Pressing Start starts the stopwatch running. If pressed multiple times, stopwatch continues running without resetting elapsed time.
- Pressing Stop stops the stopwatch from counting.
- Pressing Clear zeroes out the elapsed time if the stopwatch is not running. If it is running, the clear button is ignored.

A timer which triggers an interrupt every 1 ms. The timer drives a counter which counts milliseconds since system start-up, and can be read as `elapsed_time_counter`.

A display to show elapsed time with 1 ms resolution. The display must be updated 10 times per second.

1. Design pseudocode for the software using event-triggered scheduling with interrupts. Assume that each button can generate an interrupt.
  - Use a variable called `state` to indicate whether the stopwatch is stopped or running
  - Use a variable called `elapsed_time` to track how much time has elapsed since the start button was pressed.
  - Use a variable called `display_delay` to track how many milliseconds remain until the display needs to be updated again.

2. Now design pseudocode for the software using a **static scheduler without using any interrupts**. Assume that the timer updates a hardware register called `elapsed_time_register` every millisecond.
  - Use a variable called `state` to indicate whether the stopwatch is stopped or running
  - Use a variable called `start_time` to record when the start button was pressed.
  - Use a variable called `stop_time` to record when the stop button was pressed.
  - Use a variable called `next_display_update` to indicate when the display needs to be updated next.
3. Create a flowchart to represent your solution to the previous question.
4. Consider a system with the following tasks. We wish to **minimize** the response time for task C. For each type of scheduler, describe the sequence of processing activities which will lead to the minimum and the maximum response times for task C. Assume that each task is ready to run and there are no further task releases.

Task	Duration
A	3
B	1
C	2

- a. Static, non-preemptive scheduler
- b. Dynamic, non-preemptive scheduler
- c. Dynamic, preemptive scheduler