

# LTS in Haskell

# Paper definition

**Definition 1.** A labelled transition system is a 4-tuple  $\langle Q, L, T, q_0 \rangle$  where

- $Q$  is a countable, non-empty set of states;
- $L$  is a countable set of labels;
- $T \subseteq Q \times (L \cup \{\tau\}) \times Q$ , with  $\tau \notin L$ , is the transition relation;
- $q_0 \in Q$  is the initial state.

# Haskell definition

```
type State = Integer
type Label = String
type LabeledTransition = (State, Label, State)
type Trace = [Label]
type LTS = ([State], [Label], [LabeledTransition], State)
```

# createLTS

```
coffeeImplSimple :: LTS  
coffeeImplSimple = createLTS [(1, "coin", 2), (2, "coffee", 3)]
```

```
*LTS> :t coffeeImplSimple  
coffeeImplSimple :: LTS  
*LTS> coffeeImplSimple  
([1,2,3],["coffee","coin"],[(1,"coin",2),(2,"coffee",3)],1)
```

# Defining input-output relations

**Definition 6.** A labelled transition system with inputs and outputs is a 5-tuple  $\langle Q, L_I, L_U, T, q_0 \rangle$  where

- $\langle Q, L_I \cup L_U, T, q_0 \rangle$  is a labelled transition system in  $\mathcal{LTS}(L_I \cup L_U)$ ;
- $L_I$  and  $L_U$  are countable sets of input labels and output labels, respectively, which are disjoint:  $L_I \cap L_U = \emptyset$ .

The class of labelled transition systems with inputs in  $L_I$  and outputs in  $L_U$  is denoted by  $\mathcal{LTS}(L_I, L_U)$ .

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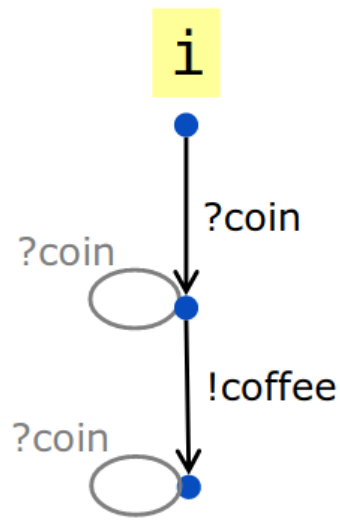
```
type IOLTS = ([State], [Label], [Label], [LabeledTransition], State)
```

# createIOLTS

```
coffeeImpl1 :: IOLTS  
coffeeImpl1 = createIOLTS [(1, "?coin", 2), (2, "!coffee", 3)]
```

```
*LTS> :t coffeeImpl1  
coffeeImpl1 :: IOLTS  
*LTS> coffeeImpl1  
([1,2,3],["coin"],["coffee"],[(1,"coin",2),(2,"coffee",3)],1)
```

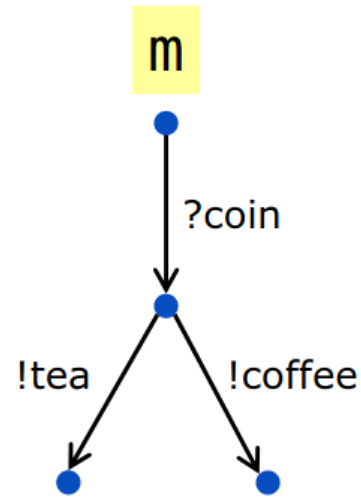
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 $\text{out}(i \text{ after } \sigma) \subseteq \text{out}(m \text{ after } \sigma)$



$\text{out}(i \text{ after } ?\text{coin})$   
 $= \{!coffee\}$

$i \text{ ioco } m$

$\subseteq$

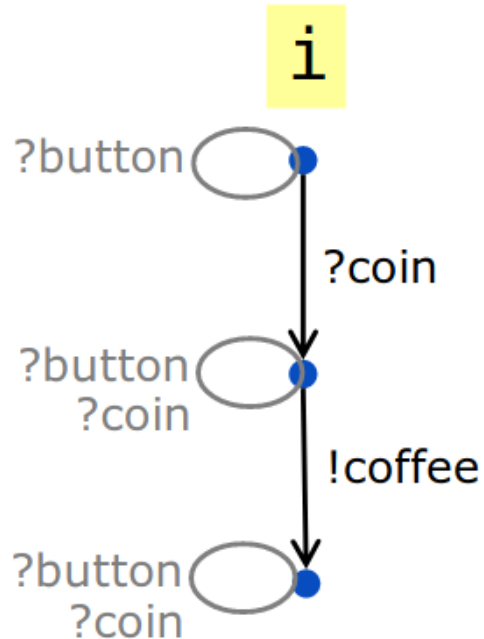


$\text{out}(m \text{ after } ?\text{coin})$   
 $= \{!coffee, !tea\}$

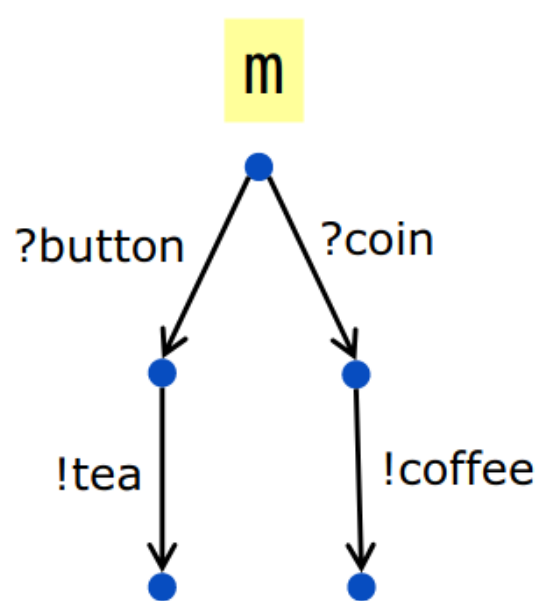
```
*Lab6> :t out
out :: LTS -> [State] -> [Label]
*Lab6> :t after
after :: LTS -> Trace -> [State]
*Lab6> out coffeeImpl1 (coffeeImpl1 `after` ["?coin"])
["!coffee"]
*Lab6> out coffeeModel1 (coffeeModel1 `after` ["?coin"])
["!coffee", "!tea"]
```

```
*Lab6> coffeeImpl1 `ioco` coffeeModel1
True
```





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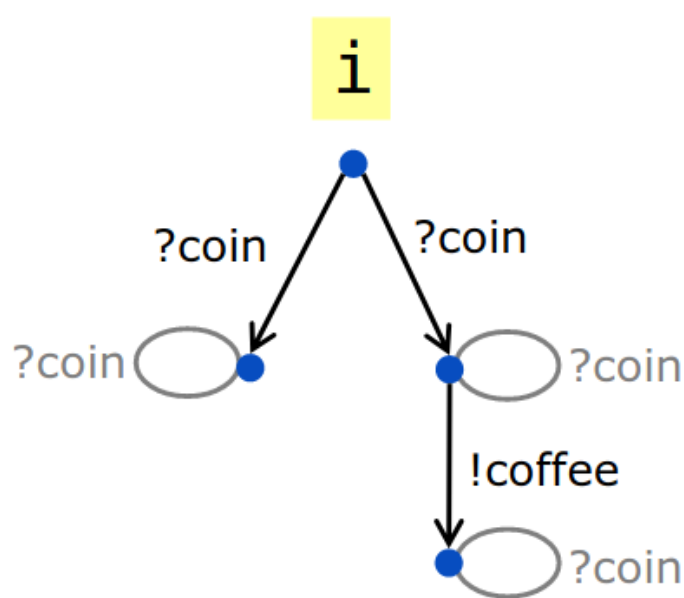


$\text{out}(i \text{ after } ?\text{button}) = \{\delta\}$

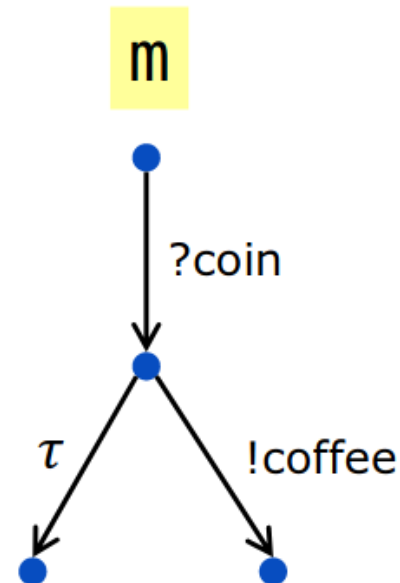
$\text{out}(m \text{ after } ?\text{button}) = \{!tea\}$

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*Lab6> out coffeeImpl4 (coffeeImpl4 `after` ["?button"])
["delta"]
*Lab6> out coffeeModel4 (coffeeModel4 `after` ["?button"])
["!tea"]
*Lab6> coffeeImpl4 `ioco` coffeeModel4
False
  
```



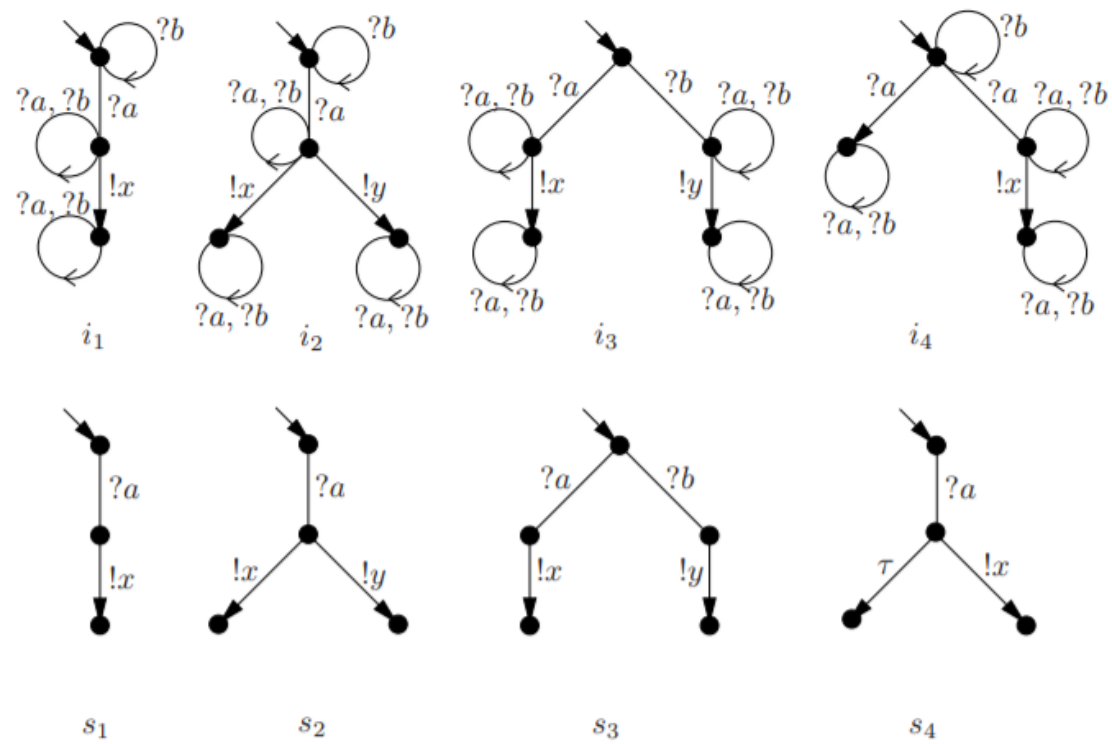
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$\text{out}(i \text{ after } ?\text{coin}) = \{\delta, !\text{coffee}\}$        $\text{out}(m \text{ after } ?\text{coin}) = \{\delta, !\text{coffee}\}$

```

*Lab6> out coffeeImpl6 (coffeeImpl6 `after` ["?coin"])
["!coffee","delta"]
*Lab6> out coffeeModel6 (coffeeModel6 `after` ["?coin"])
["!coffee","delta","tau"]
*Lab6> coffeeImpl6 `ioco` coffeeModel6
True
  
```



**Fig. 8.** Implementations and specifications with **ioco**.

*Example 9.* Figure 8 gives some implementations and specifications with  $L_I = \{?a, ?b\}$  and  $L_U = \{!x, !y\}$ :

$i_m$ ioco $s_n$	$s_1$	$s_2$	$s_3$	$s_4$
$i_1$	ioco	ioco	<del>ioco</del>	ioco
$i_2$	<del>ioco</del>	ioco	<del>ioco</del>	<del>ioco</del>
$i_3$	ioco	ioco	ioco	ioco
$i_4$	<del>ioco</del>	<del>ioco</del>	<del>ioco</del>	ioco

“Model based testing with labelled transition systems” by Jan Tretmans  
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That's it (not really)