

# EECS338 - Operating Systems - HW#3

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## 1

- a) By eliminating the starred line, processes no longer wait for other processes to finish choosing. If we don't wait for all processes to finish choosing, more than one process may enter the CS. For example,  $P_i$  chooses a number and enters the CS. because it has entered the CS but hasn't waited for the other processes to choose, it is possible another process  $P_k$  will choose a lower number therefore passing all other checks and entering the critical section.
- b) This algorithm is FIFO because of the number check. Before entering the critical section, each process checks if there are any processes with a smaller number and lets all of them execute. Because of this check, a process cannot jump ahead in line, every process must execute in order of their numbers. Therefore, the bakery algorithm must be FIFO.
- c) The bakery algorithm should satisfy bounded waiting because when it chooses a number that determines its place in line to execute. After a process picks its number, no other process should be able to cut in line so the bounded waiting value should be  $P_i$ 's place in line times the time it takes to execute the critical section.

## 2

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semaphore add = 0
semaphore divide = 0
parbegin
  begin:  $T1 = A * B$ 
    signal(add)
  begin:  $T2 = C * D$ 
    signal(add)
  begin:  $T3 = E * F$ 
    signal(divide)
  begin: wait(add)
    wait(add)
     $T4 = T1 + T2$ 
    signal(divide)
  begin: wait(divide)
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        wait(divide)
        out = T4/T3
    parend

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### 3

The dining philosophers cannot enter a livelock. Each philosopher, or process, will always either put the chopsticks down or wait to pick them both up. A livelock would only occur if the philosophers were able to pick up one chopstick then put it back down.

### 4

Notes: This solution does not satisfy bounded waiting in several spots.

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//Global vars
var train, car: semaphores
var xing: int
var txing: int

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**$P_i$ : repeat**

bakers algorithm instead of dropping into the CS it calls cross(i); /\* the result of this is that only one car will cross at a time \*/

**until False**

**cross<sub>i</sub>:**

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    if xing = 4 then wait(car) //if 4 crossing, wait for one to exit
    xing ++ // if xing is less than 4, no need to wait
    number[i] := 0 // release next car to enter cross(i)
    if light ≠ green then wait(train) // there is a train crossing or going to cross soon
    ... CROSS ...
    xing --
    signal(car)

```

**end**

**train<sub>i</sub>:**

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    light = yellow
    txing ++
    light = red
    ... PASS ... // from the description of the problem, trains can never collide so need no queueing etc.
    txing --
    while txing ≠ 0 do nop // wait for all trains to pass
    light = green
    signal(train)

```

**end**