DDBMS RELIABILITY DDBMS KFIKBILLA

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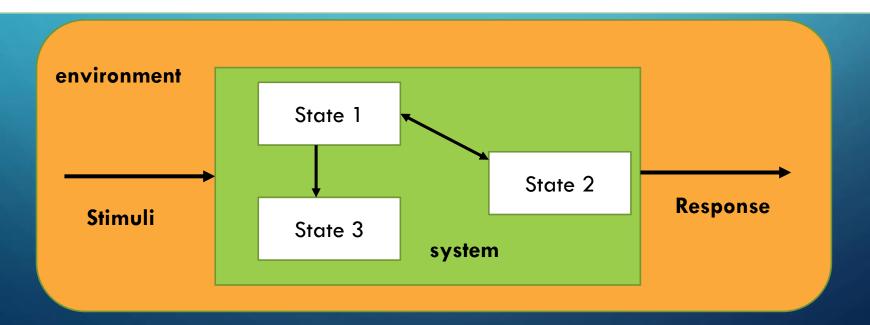
Introduction to Distributed DB Reliability

- 1. Reliability: that you can trust
- 2. Reliability of DDBMS refers to atomicity and durability properties of transactions.
- 3.DDBMS is strongly dependent on reliability of hardware and software components that makes up the distributed environment.
- 4. When components of distributed environment fails , a reliable DDBMS should be able to continue executing users requests .

Reliability Concepts and Measure

1. System, State and failure:

System refers to a mechanism that consists of a collection of components and interacts with its environment with a recognizable pattern of behavior .



2. Reliability and Availability:

Reliabilty refers to the probability that system does not experience any failures in a given time interval .

• Reliability = Probabilty {0 failure in time [0,t] no failure at t=0 }

Availability A(t) refers to the probability that the system is operational according to its specification at a given point in time t.

Availability of system can be written as

$$A = \frac{\mu}{(\lambda + \mu)}$$

Where λ is the failure rate and μ is the mean repair time.

Failures and Fault Tolerance in Distributed systems

1. Reasons for Failure:

- 90% of all failures are hardware failures.
- Most of the software failures are transient(not permanent)
- Software failures
- OS failures
- Failure in application code
- Failure in transaction management code.

2. Basic faults tolerance approaches and techiques:

- A fault is an wrong or incorrect state of hardware or software resulting from failures of components.
- Faults avoidance, fault prevention and fault intolerance which refers to techniques used in the system to make sure that faults are not introduced into the system
- Two types of modules:
- 1. Fail-stop module :shuts down automatically when detects a fault.
- 2. Process pairs :it provides fault tolerance by duplicating software

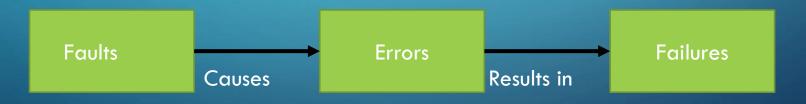


Fig: chain of events leading to system failure