# CS 376 Hybrid Systems: HW 7

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## 1 Hybrid Timed Automaton

Construct a timed automaton that produces tick events in a periodic pattern.

$$1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, \dots$$
 (1)

... or the times between events ...

$$1, 1, 1, 2, 1, 1, 1, 2, 1, 1, \dots$$
 (2)

That is three tick events one second apart and one tick event two seconds later repeated.

The formal model is that of a hybrid automaton. The formal model for the hybred atutomaton presented in class differs slightly from the one implicit in the textbook. The textbook allows for signals on the guard and constants. There are also two constants  $T_1 = 1$  and  $T_2 = 2$ .

$$H = (Q, X, O, Init, f, Inv, E, G, R)$$
(3)

The set of discrete variables.

$$Q = \{1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th\} \tag{4}$$

The set of continuous variables.  $X = \mathbb{R}$ 

$$X = \{s(t)\}\tag{5}$$

The set of output signals.

$$O = \{tick\} : pure \tag{6}$$

The set of initial conditions.  $Init \subseteq Q \times X$ 

$$Init = \{(1st, s(t) := 0)\}\tag{7}$$

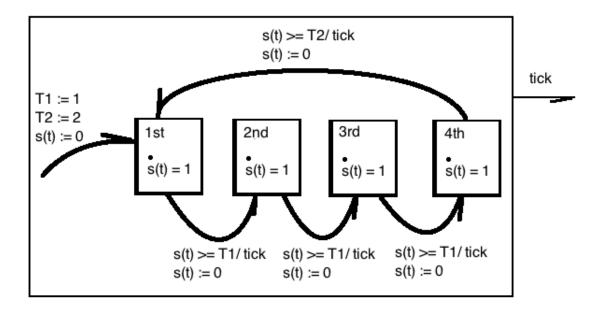


Figure 1: Hybrid timed automata

The vector field.  $f: Q \times X$ 

$$f = \{(1st, \dot{s(t)} = 1)$$
 (8)

$$(2nd, \dot{s(t)} = 1) \tag{9}$$

$$(3rd, \dot{s(t)} = 1) \tag{10}$$

$$(4th, \dot{s(t)} = 1)$$
 (11)

The invariant set. (all empty)  $Q \mapsto 2^X$ 

$$Inv = \{(1st, \emptyset) \tag{12}$$

$$(2nd,\emptyset) \tag{13}$$

$$(3rd,\emptyset) \tag{14}$$

$$(4th,\emptyset)\}\tag{15}$$

The collection of discrete transitions.  $E \subset Q \times Q$ 

$$E = \{(1st, 2nd) \tag{16}$$

$$(2nd, 3rd) \tag{17}$$

$$(3rd, 4th) \tag{18}$$

$$(4th, 1st) \} \tag{19}$$

The guards on the transitions. This makes an accommodation for signals, this could be emulated with a continuous variable but the problem specification calls for a signal.  $G: E \mapsto (2^X/O)$ 

$$G = \{((1st, 2nd), (s(t)) = T_1/tick)$$
(20)

$$((2nd, 3rd), (s(t)) = T_1/tick)$$
 (21)

$$((3rd, 4th), (s(t)) = T_1/tick)$$
 (22)

$$((4th, 1st), (s(t)) = T_2/tick)$$
 (23)

The reset relation on the transitions.  $R: E \times X \mapsto 2^X$ 

$$R = \{((1st, 2nd, s(t)), 0)$$
(24)

$$((2nd, 3rd, s(t)), 0$$
 (25)

$$((3rd, 4th, s(t)), 0$$
 (26)

$$((4th, 1st, s(t)), 0)$$
 (27)

### 2 Automobile Features

### 2.1 Dome Light

The dome light is turned on as soon as any door is opened. It stays on for 30 seconds after all doors are shut. A sensor which can detect when a door's position, {opened, closed} is needed for each door. I have modeled this automaton with sensors that produce signals. I could have used a separate continuous variable for each door sensor, which would have resulted in a different model. The light invariant is not strictly necessary but it emphasizes the fact that the light should be on when any of the doors are open.

The formal model is that of a hybrid automaton augmented with signals.

$$H = (Q, X, O, Init, f, Inv, E, G, R)$$
(28)

The set of discrete variables.

$$Q = \{ light_{off}, light_{on}, door_1, door_2, \dots, door_n \}$$
 (29)

The light is off and all the doors are closed.

The set of continuous variables.  $X = \mathbb{R}$ 

$$X = \{s(t), l(t)\}\tag{30}$$

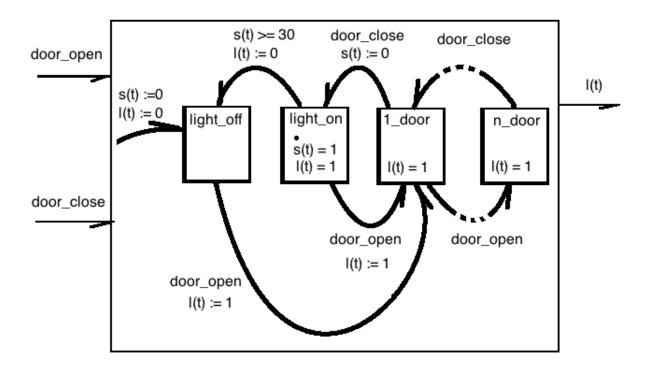


Figure 2: A dome light

The set of signals.

$$O = \{door_{open}, door_{close}\}$$
(31)

The set of initial conditions.  $Init \subseteq Q \times X$ 

$$Init = \{(light_{off}, l(t) := 0, s(t) := 0)\}$$
(32)

The vector field.  $f: Q \times X$ 

$$f = \{(light_{on}, \dot{s(t)} = 1)\}\tag{33}$$

The invariant set.  $Q \mapsto 2^X$ 

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The collection of discrete transitions.  $E \subset Q \times Q$ 

$$E = \{(light_{off}, door_1)$$
 (34)

$$(light_{on}, door_1) (35)$$

$$(door_1, door_2) (36)$$

$$\dots$$
 (37)

$$(door_{n-1}, door_n) (38)$$

$$(door_n, door_{n-1}) \tag{39}$$

$$\dots$$
 (40)

$$(door_2, door_1) \tag{41}$$

$$(door_1, light_{on}) (42)$$

$$(light_{on}, light_{off}) \} (43)$$

The guards on the transitions. These guards also take signals in addition to predicates over the continuous variables.  $G: E \mapsto 2^X$ 

$$G = \{(light_{off}, door_1) \mapsto door_{open}$$
 (44)

$$(light_{on}, door_1) \mapsto door_{open}$$
 (45)

$$(door_1, door_2) \mapsto door_{open}$$
 (46)

$$\dots$$
 (47)

$$(door_{n-1}, door_n) \mapsto door_{open}$$
 (48)

$$(door_n, door_{n-1}) \mapsto door_{close}$$
 (49)

$$\dots$$
 (50)

$$(door_2, door_1) \mapsto door_{close}$$
 (51)

$$(door_1, light_{on}) \mapsto door_{close}$$
 (52)

$$(light_{on}, light_{off} \mapsto s(t) \ge 30) \} \tag{53}$$

The reset relation on the transitions.  $R: E \times X \mapsto 2^X$ 

$$R = \{(light_{off}, door_1) \mapsto l(t) := 1 \tag{54}$$

$$(light_{on}, door_1) \mapsto l(t) := 1 \tag{55}$$

$$(door_1, light_{on}) \mapsto s(t) := 0 \tag{56}$$

$$(light_{on}, light_{off} \mapsto l(t) := 0) \}$$

$$(57)$$

### 2.2 Safety Belt Alarm

Once the engine is runing, a beeper is sounded and a red light warning is indicated if thre are passengers that have not buckled their seat belt. The

beeper stops sounding after 30 seconds, or as soon as the seat belts are buckled, whichever is sooner. The warning light remains on so long as the seatbelt on an occupied seat is not buckled.

The problem is made more tractable by replacing the engine running condition with the ignition on condition (for gasoline engines this is a reasonable assumption).

Each seat has two sensors, one indicating that the  $seat \in \{occupied_i, empty_i\}$  and one indicating that the  $seatbelt \in \{buckled_i, unbuckled_i\}$ . Another sensor indicates  $ignition \in \{on, off\}$ 

The actuators are controlled by continuous variables,  $light_{warning}$  as l(t) and  $beeper_{warning}$  as b(t).

There are some assumptions in play. warn an event generated when the ignition is turned on and any seat is occupied or when the ignition is already on and a seat becomes occupied.

The formal model is that of a multi-agent hybrid automaton. The formal model is not required for the assignment and sections will be omitted. Some sections will be included sufficient to define terms.

$$H = (Q, X, O, Init, f, Inv, E, G, R)$$

$$(58)$$

The set of discrete variables.

$$Q_{total} = \{clear, beep, light\}$$
 (59)

$$Q_{seat} =$$
the states that a seat can take (60)

$$Q_{aggregate} =$$
the aggregate seat states (61)

$$Q = Q_{total} \cup Q_{seat}^n \cup Q_{aggregate} \tag{62}$$

Here the n seats are indexed by i.

First the output variables to the actuators.

$$light_{warn}: l(t) = \begin{cases} 0, & \text{warning light off} \\ 1, & \text{warning light on} \end{cases}$$
 (63)

$$beep_{warn}: b(t) = \begin{cases} 0, & \text{warning beeper off} \\ 1, & \text{warning beeper on} \end{cases}$$
 (64)

And, the continuous variables from input sensors.

$$ignition : e(t) = \begin{cases} 0, & \text{ignition off} \\ 1, & \text{ignition on} \end{cases}$$
 (65)

$$belt: f(t,i) = \begin{cases} 0, & \text{unbuckled} \\ 1, & \text{buckled} \end{cases}$$
 (66)

$$seat : s(t, i) = \begin{cases} 0, & \text{empty} \\ 1, & \text{occupied} \end{cases}$$
 (67)

Giving us the set of continuous variables.

The set of continuous variables.  $X = \mathbb{R}$  Notice that n seats/seatbelts are accomdated and indexed by i. The system state comprises the following elements.

$$X = (e(t), r(t), (f(t, i), s(t, i))^n)$$
(68)

The model consists of three types of connected agent models.

noWarn is an event generated when a seatbelt is buckled a seat becomes empty or the ignition is turned off.

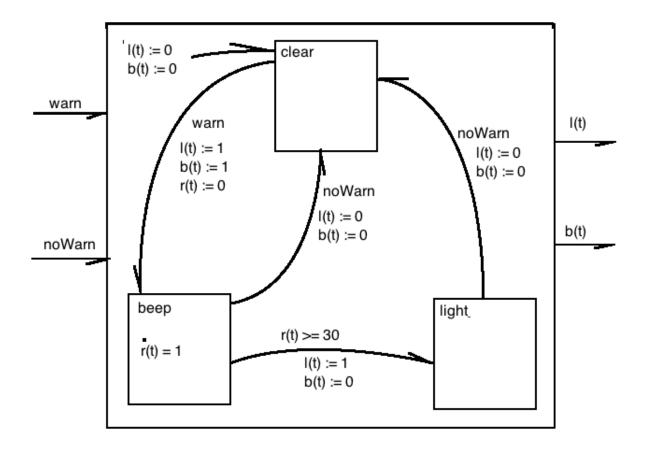


Figure 3: The final actor

I have not place any invariants in this model. They could be added to the beep mode to indicate that the light is on (l(t) = 1) and to the light mode to indicate that the beeper is of f(b(t) = 0). Similarly, in the clear mode they are both of f. However, this is redundant information so I left them off the diagram.

The warn and noWarn inputs to the total model are produced by an aggregation agent with combines the events for the individual  $seats_i$  which have corresponding  $warn_i$  and  $noWarn_i$  variables.

If a warn is received in either the light or beep mode there is no change in mode, according to the assumptions.

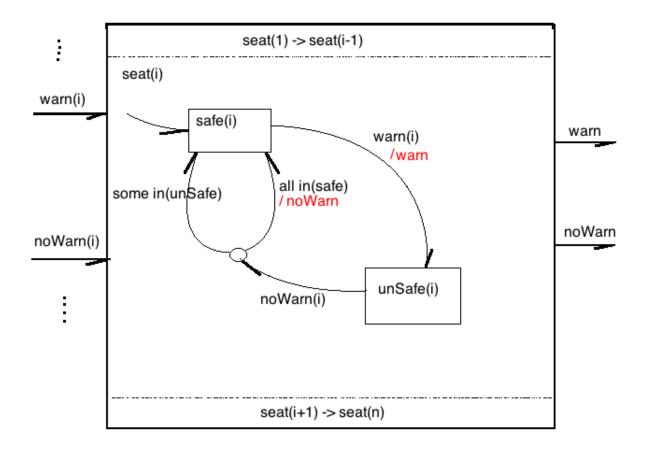


Figure 4: The aggregate actor

Feeding into the aggregator agent are n seats.

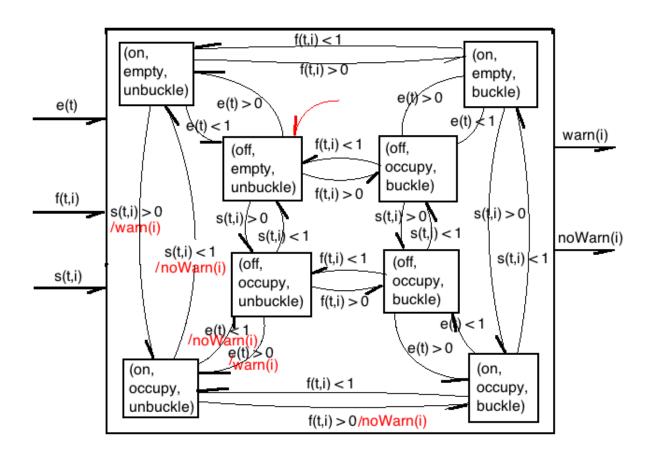


Figure 5: A seat actor