

Assignment 4 v1

Assignment 4 requires **one project** and **one brief essay**.

Project

An implementation of the **synchronous EIG-based Byzantine agreement** algorithm, working on the complete graph.

The project shall consist of a single source file, containing definitions for **Node** and for **Arcs**, an adapted version of our previous Arcs (not part of the algorithm).

In the submitted version, your own **standard output stream** (Console.Out) must fully conform to the sample output described below. This is very important for our automarker.

The **appendix** contains snapshots with our visual Byzantine demo running a sample scenario.

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Essay

Select and critically **review** any interesting paper(s) which discuss(es) one of the following topics (your choice):

- **Byzantine** algorithms and **blockchains**.
- **Authenticated Byzantine** algorithms.
- **Asynchronous Byzantine** algorithms.
- **Practical Byzantine** algorithms (less costly).

Your review should be structured and formatted as a short conference paper, well-argued and supported by additional evidence, e.g. references/citations. It must adhere to a strict page limit, **up to 3 pages** (without references).

Note: Such topics appear under various names, such as: Byzantine / distributed / fault-tolerant generals / algorithm / agreement / consensus / protocol ... not all for the same problem, but many are. E.g. just from the Dijkstra prize list: 2001, 2005, 2007, 2010, 2015, 2017 (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dijkstra_Prize)

If needed, please don't hesitate to check with us about the suitability of your selected topic / papers.

For example, the following faulty scripts are equivalent:

```
0 0 0 1 011 021 112 222
0001 0110211122
000101102111xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
```

Workflow

There are $2 \cdot L + 1$ steps, numbered $S = 0, 1, 2, \dots, 2 \cdot L$. Step $S = 0$ is the initialisation; steps $S = 1, 2, \dots, L$ are the top-down messaging rounds; steps $S = L+1, L+2, \dots, 2 \cdot L$ are the bottom-up evaluation.

$S=0$: Arcs sends init messages to each of the N processes, in order $P = 1, 2, \dots, N$. Each init message contains N, P, V, VO, L . For a faulty node, the message also includes the required faulty script. Process P sets its EIG root (level 0) value to V , and then prints this value in the format: $[0 P V]$. Finally, it responds by sending its level $S=1$ messages to Arcs.

$S=1, 2, \dots, L-1$: Arcs sends all due level S messages to each of the N processes, in order $P = 1, 2, \dots, N$. Process P fills its level S top-down values, and then prints these, in left-to-right order, in the format $[S P \text{ values}]$, separating sibling groups by single spaces. Finally, it responds by sending its level $S+1$ messages to Arcs. Note that each sibling group has $N+1-S$ values.

$S=L$. Same as above, but we are at the leaves level, where there are no more messages to send. Conceptually, top-down values become bottom-up values. Processes respond with “empty” messages.

$S=L+1, L+2, \dots, 2 \cdot L$. Arcs send “empty” messages to each of the N processes, in order $P = 1, 2, \dots, N$. Process P evaluates its level $2 \cdot L$ -bottom-up values, using the same format as above.

Obviously, for $S=2 \cdot L$, processes print their final decisions, in the format $[S P V]$.

Sample printout corresponding to the above config file ($N=4$, etc):

```

0 1 0
0 2 0
0 3 1
0 4 1
1 1 0011
1 2 0011
1 3 1011
1 4 1011
2 1 011 000 111 111
2 2 011 000 111 111
2 3 011 000 111 111
2 4 011 000 111 111
3 1 1011
3 2 1011
3 3 1011
3 4 1011
4 1 1
4 2 1
4 3 1
4 4 1

```

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Notes

You are free to select actual message format that suits you best. Important is to design a credible simulation, where all contacts between nodes is realised via messages gathered and forwarded by Arcs.

Please don't hesitate to ask if you need clarifications. Thanks!

Submit electronically:

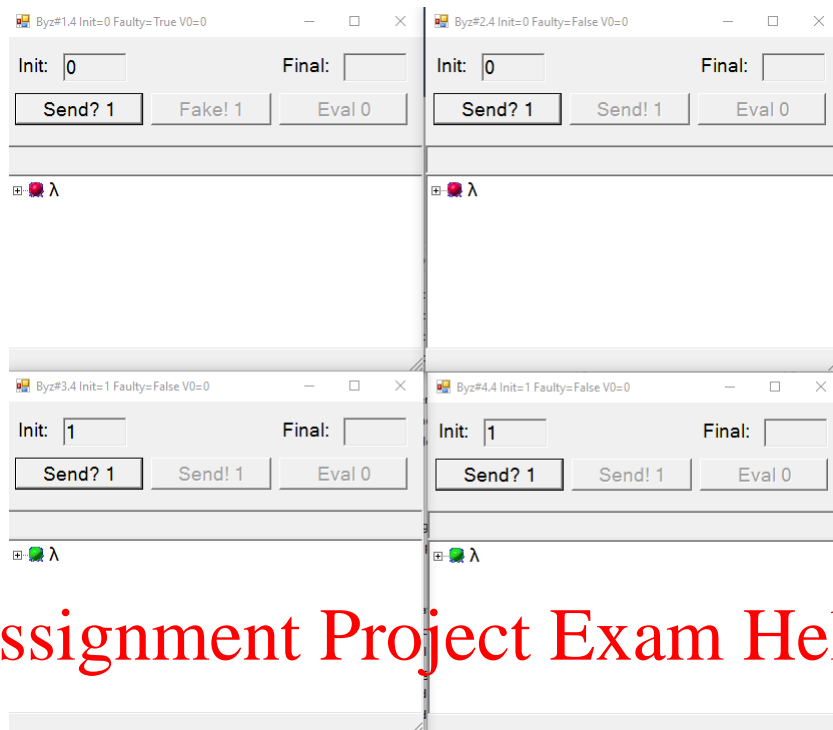
- (1) Your programs, as single source file, to the COMPSCI automarker, and
- (2) Your essay as PDF, to Canvas.

Deadline: Monday 12 October, 2020, 23:00.

Do not leave it for the last minute, please. Remember that you can resubmit and, by default, we only consider your last submission.

Late submissions will incur penalties, 0.25% off for each hour late, for up to eight days.

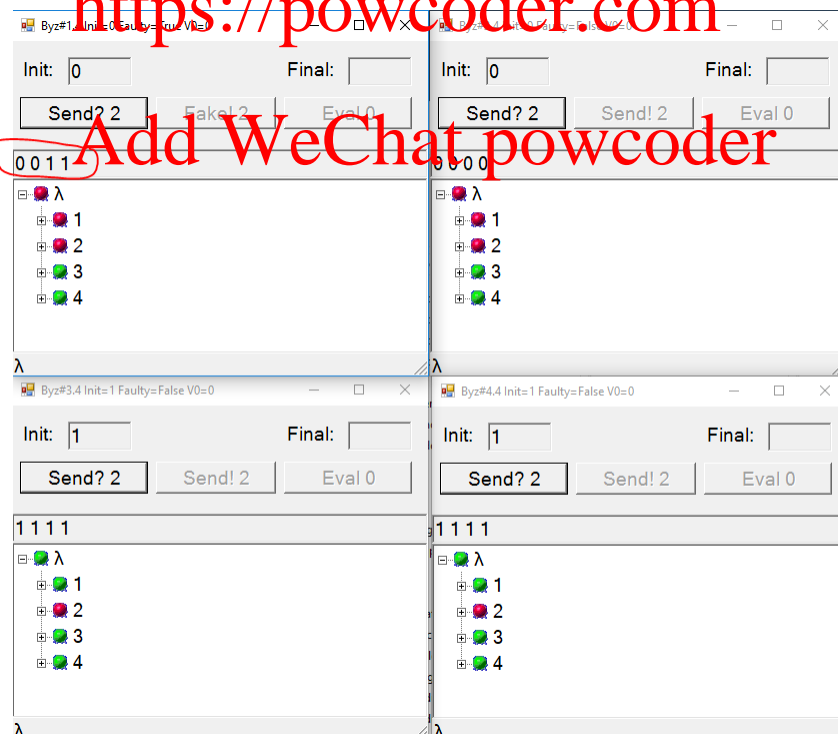
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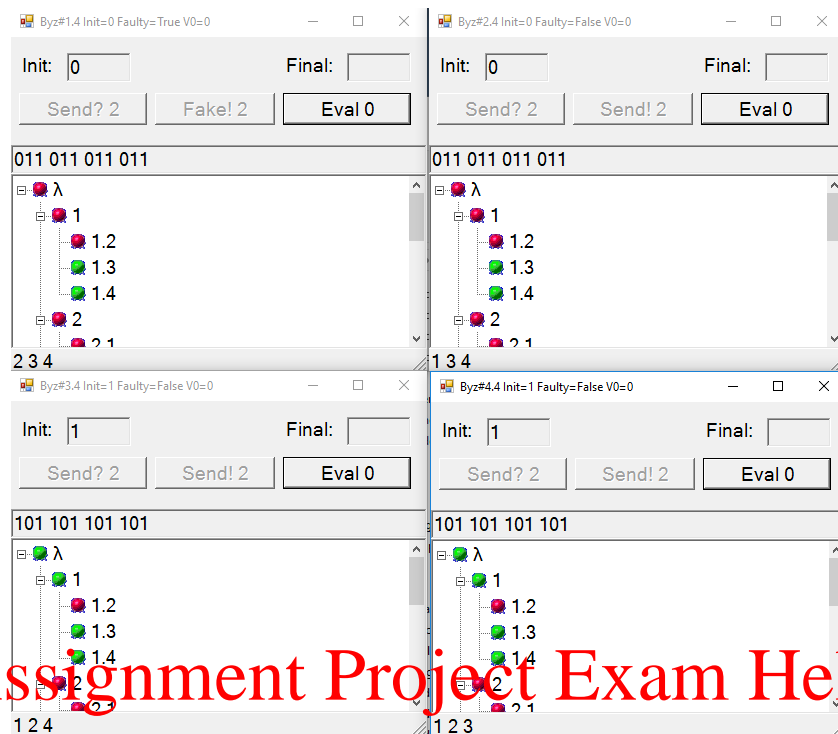


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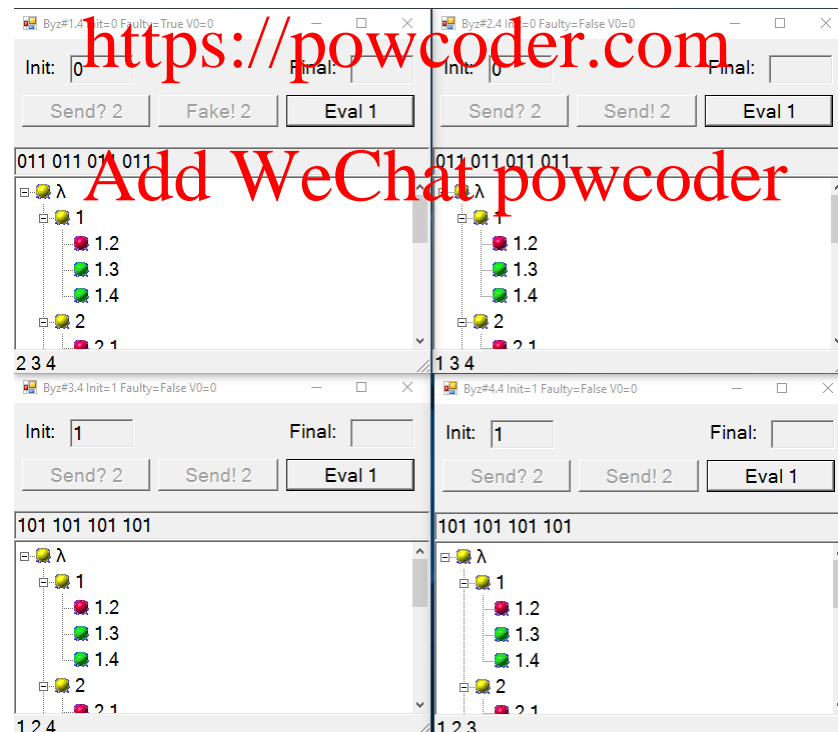
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