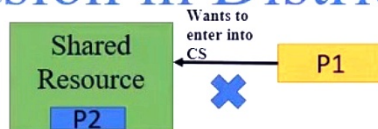


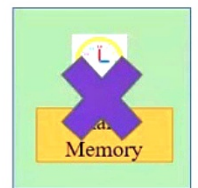
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- so cannot solve Mutual Exclusion using semaphores (as it requires Shared memory)
- Hence an approach based on message passing is used to solve Mutual Exclusion problem



- Solution to Mutual Exclusion in DS based on message passing

- Non Token based algorithms

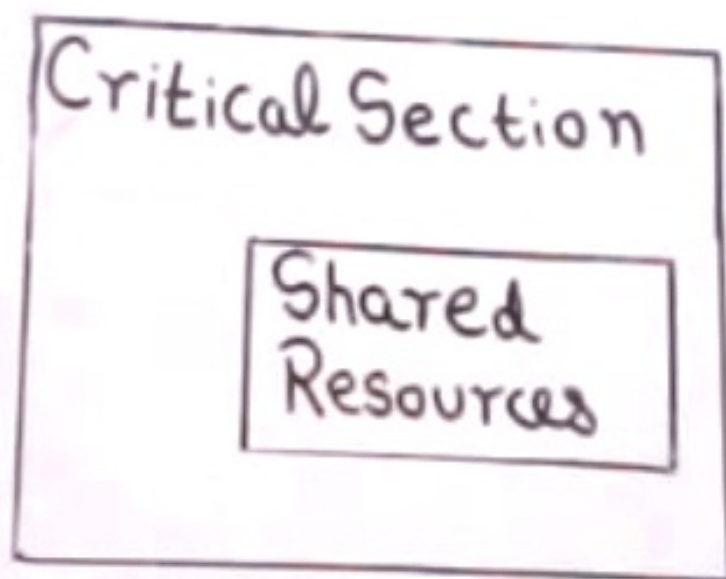
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- Ricart-Agrawala algorithm



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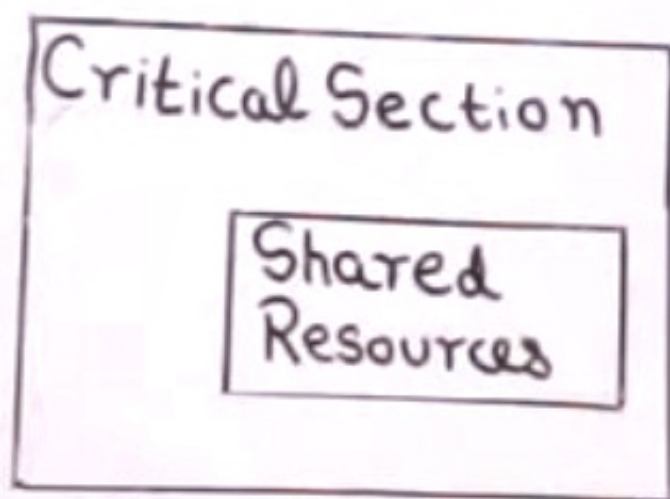
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P_1 P_2 P_3 ... P_n

General System Model


There are 3 types of messages

- **Request** : sent to all other site to get their permission to enter critical section.
- **Reply** : message is sent to requesting site to give its permission to enter the critical section
- **Release** : upon exiting the critical section

Queue is maintained for each process to store critical section requests ordered by their timestamps.

Assumption : Messages are delivered in FIFO order.

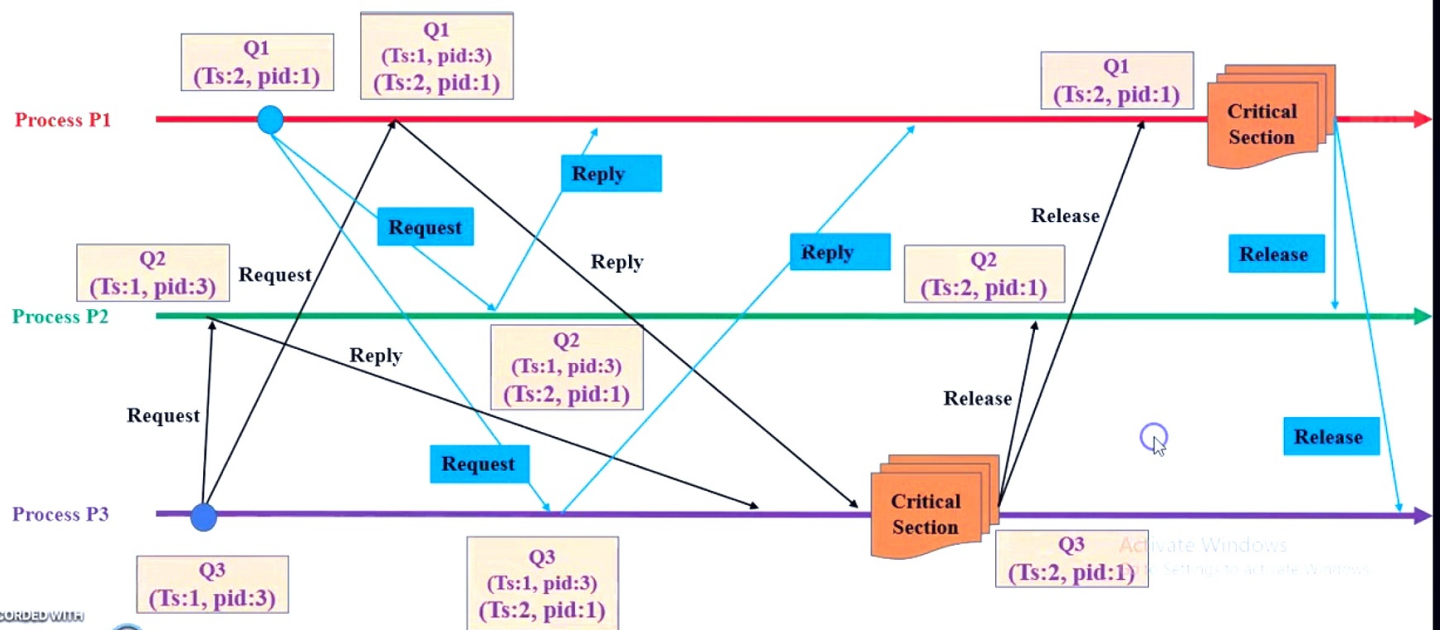


-  → critical section request → Lamport's logical clock.
- Timestamp is used to determine priority of critical section requests. Smaller timestamp gets high priority over larger timestamp.
- The execution of critical section request is always in the order of their timestamp.

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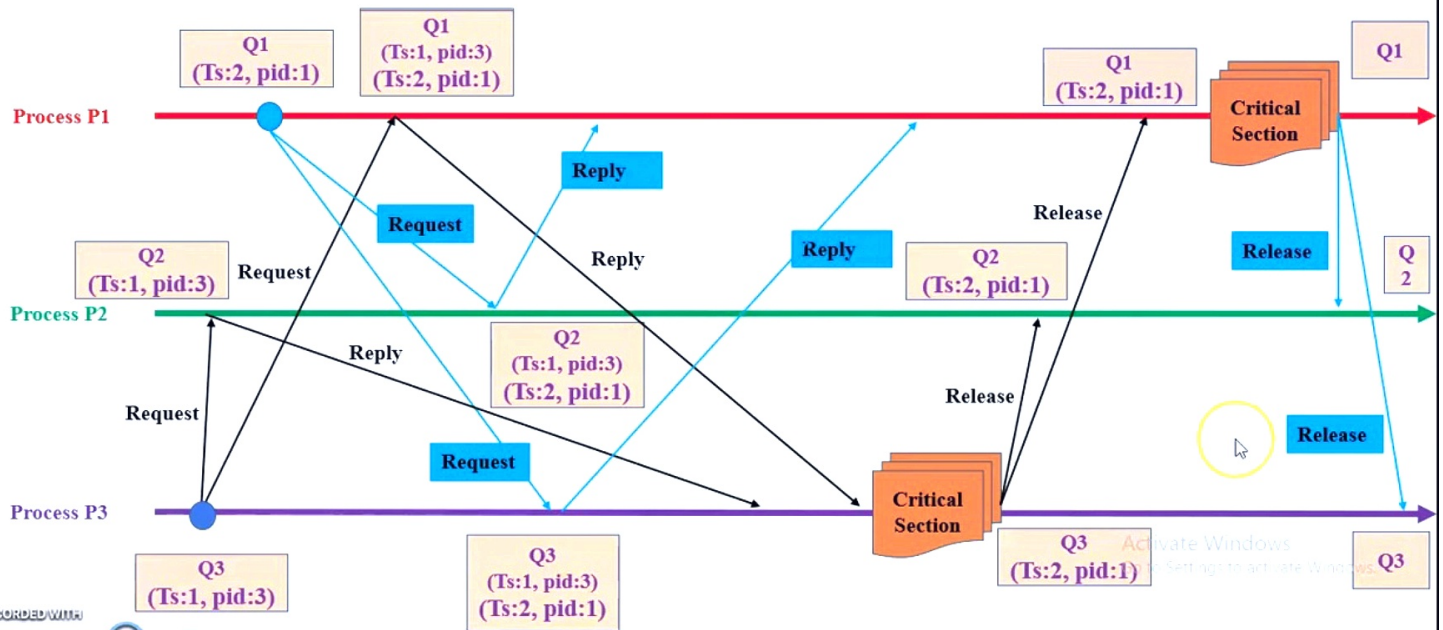
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- **To enter Critical section:**

- Request message **Request**(ts_i , i) is sent to all other sites and places the request on **queue_i**.
- After receiving the request message, a timestamped **REPLY** message is sent and places the request on **queue_j**

- **To execute the critical section:**

- if it has received the message from all other sites.
- its own request is at the top of **queue_i**

- **To release the critical section:**

- When a P_i exits the critical section, it removes its own request from the top of its queue and sends a timestamped **RELEASE** message to all other sites

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Performance.

- $3(N-1)$ messages per CS invocation.
 - $(N - 1)$ REQUEST, $(N - 1)$ REPLY, $(N - 1)$ RELEASE messages.

Algorithm

1. P_i sends request to all P_j 's
2. P_i makes entry in its own queue
3. P_j receives Request message
4. P_j makes entry in its own queue
 ↳ Sends reply to P_i
5. Conditions for Critical Section
 - P_i has received Reply from all those P_j 's whom he has sent request
 - In Queue his request is the topmost
6. P_i exits the CS and removes itself from Queue
7. P_i Broadcast Release message
8. On receiving message P_j removes P_i 's Entry

