

A.

1. Since $T2 \rightarrow T3$ on C and $T3 \rightarrow T2$ on A. There is a directed cycle $T3 \leftarrow \rightarrow T2$ so the schedule is not conflict-serializable.

2.(i) complete:

1. T2 sets a lockX on C just before write C, and it must keep until read A. So when T1 sets lockS on C it stops wait-for $T1 \rightarrow T2$. Similarly for T3 wait-for $T3 \rightarrow T2$. There is no cycle. First T2 will complete and T3 and T1 will complete.

3.

no deadlock, T1 will wait for previous transaction to release C. and T3 is younger than T2; so when it requests C it will die. So it will be T2-T1-T3.

4.

we have $T2 \rightarrow T3$ on C and $T3 \rightarrow T2$ on A. It is not conflict-serializable.

5.

With no deadlock strategy,

1. T2 sets a lockX for C just before write C

2. T1 does lockS for C it wait-for $T1 \rightarrow T2$.

3. T3 does lockX for A, and then by requesting lock-2 for C it wait-for arc $T3 \rightarrow T2$.

4. T2 does a lockS for A and waitfor $T2 \rightarrow T3$.

Then there will be a deadlock

6.

(i) complete

T1	T2	T3
LockX for D		
write D		
	LockX for C	
	write C	
	roll back T2	
lockS for c		
read c		
		lockX for a
		write a
		wait for c
		roll back T3
lockx for a		
write a		
unlock D		
unlock C		
unlock A		

B.

1.

No, there is a intersection between different read write object.

2.

yes. An equivalent schedule is: $w_3(A)c_3r_1(A)w_1(B)c_1r_2(B)w_2(C)c_2r_4(B)c_4$

3.

yes. $w_3(a)$ is before $r_1(a)$ and c_3 is before c_1 . $w_1(b)$ is before $r_2(b)$ and c_1 is before c_2

4.

No. move c_3 to second position.