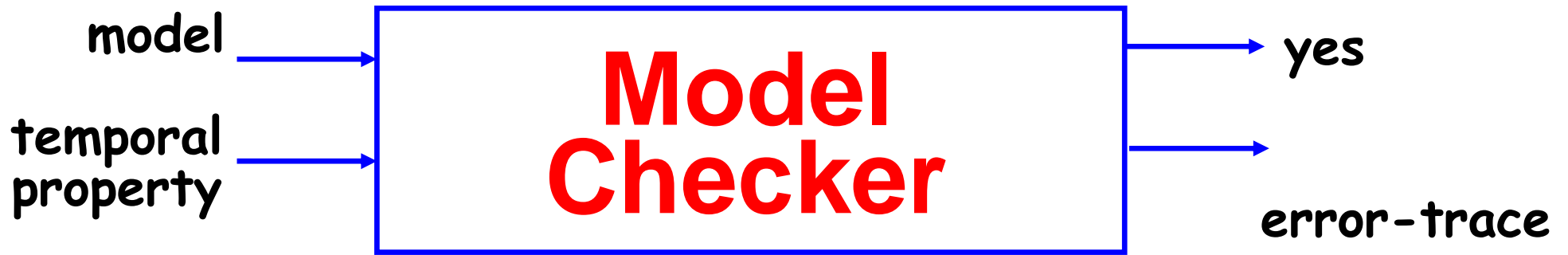


CENG 383
Real-Time Systems
Lecture 5
Formal Methods II
Model Checking

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Advantages

Automated formal verification, Effective debugging tool

Moderate industrial success

In-house groups: Intel, Microsoft, Lucent, Motorola...

Commercial model checkers: FormalCheck by Cadence

Obstacles

Scalability is still a problem (about 500 state vars)

Effective use requires great expertise

Still, a great success story for CS theory impacting practice, and a vibrant area of research

UPPAAL: www.uppaal.com

□ developed jointly by Uppsala university
and Aalborg university

□ UPPsala + AALborg = UPPAAL

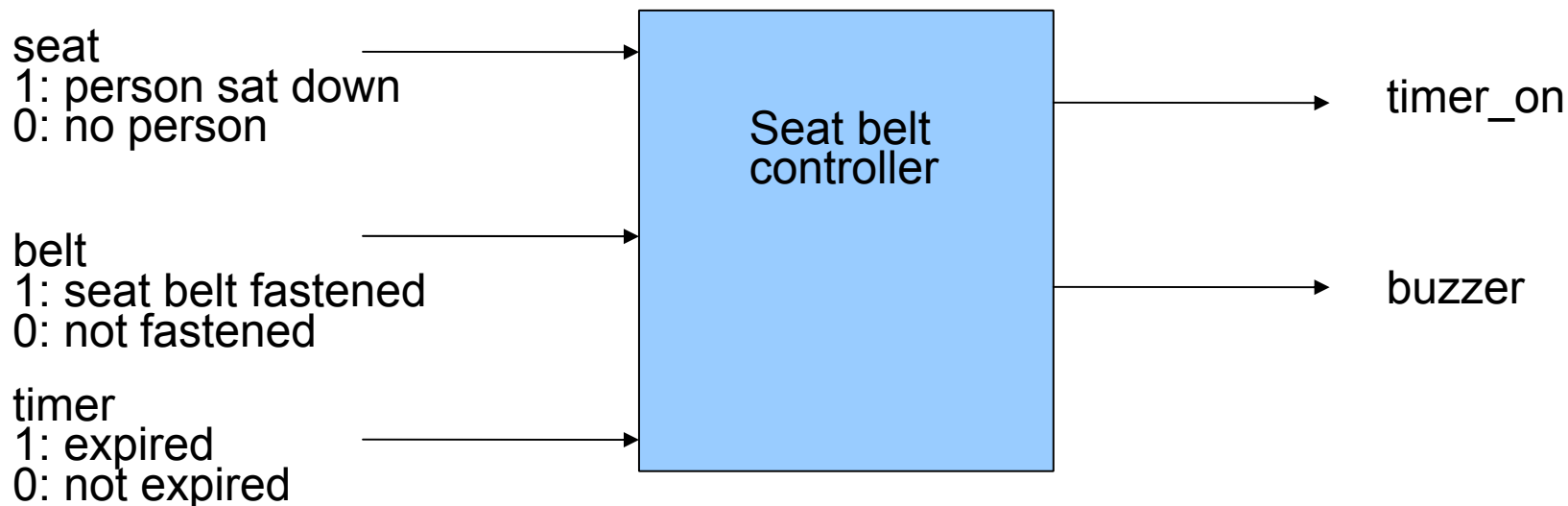
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State Machine Example

Design a Simple Seat Belt Controller:

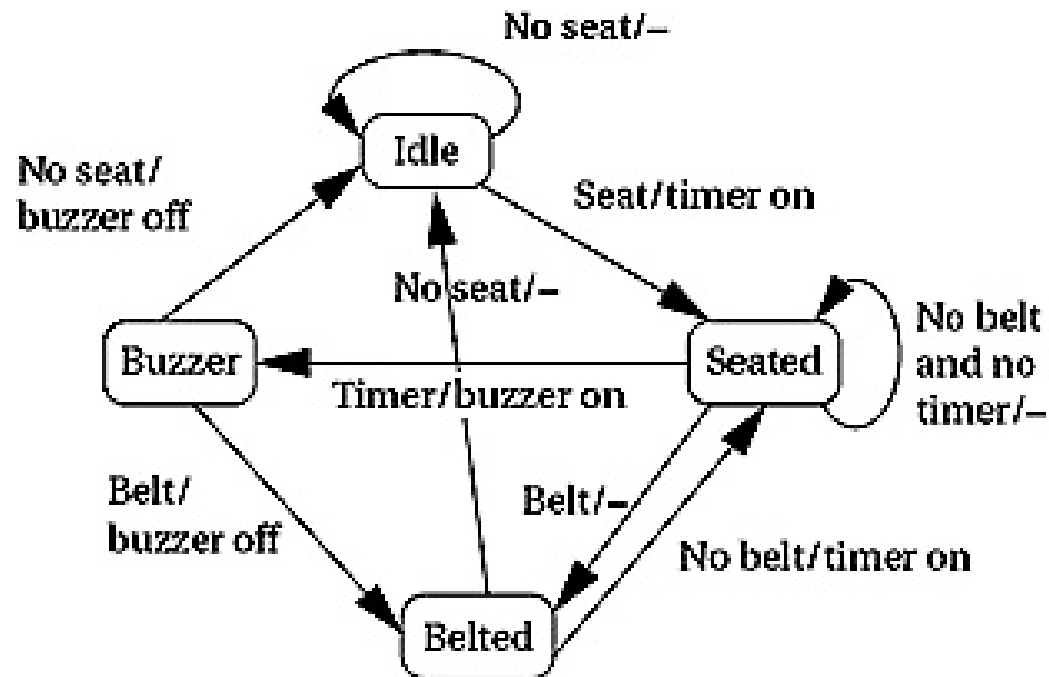
The controller's job is to turn on a buzzer if a person sits in a seat and does not fasten the seat belt within a fixed amount of time. This system has three inputs and one output.

The inputs are a sensor for the seat to know when a person has sat down, a seat belt sensor that tells when the belt is fastened, and a timer that goes off when the required time interval has elapsed. The output is the buzzer

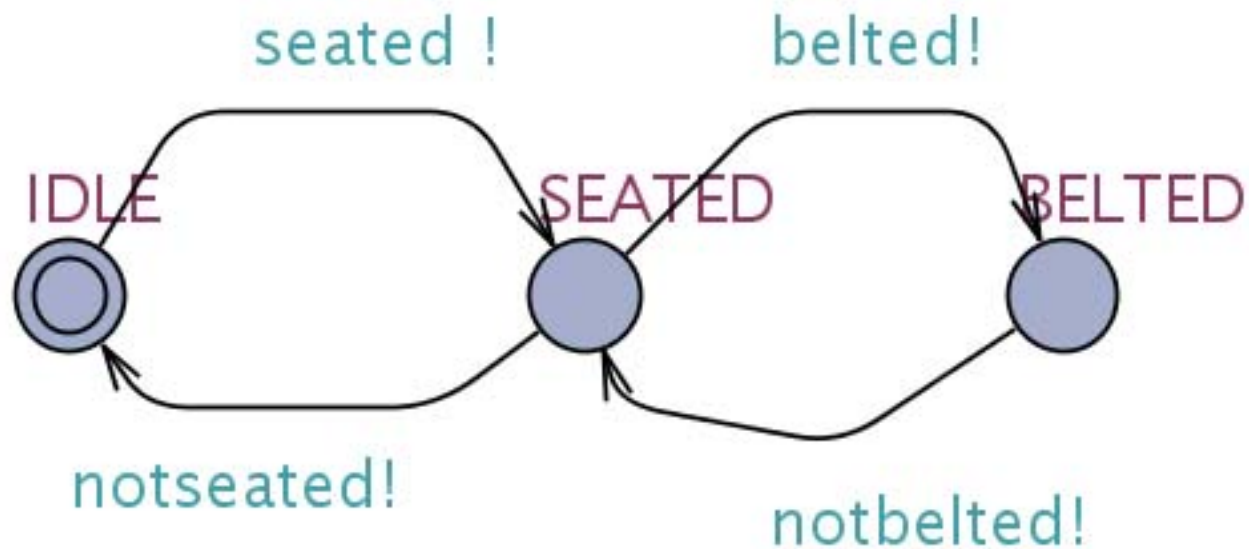


FSM for the Seat Belt Controller

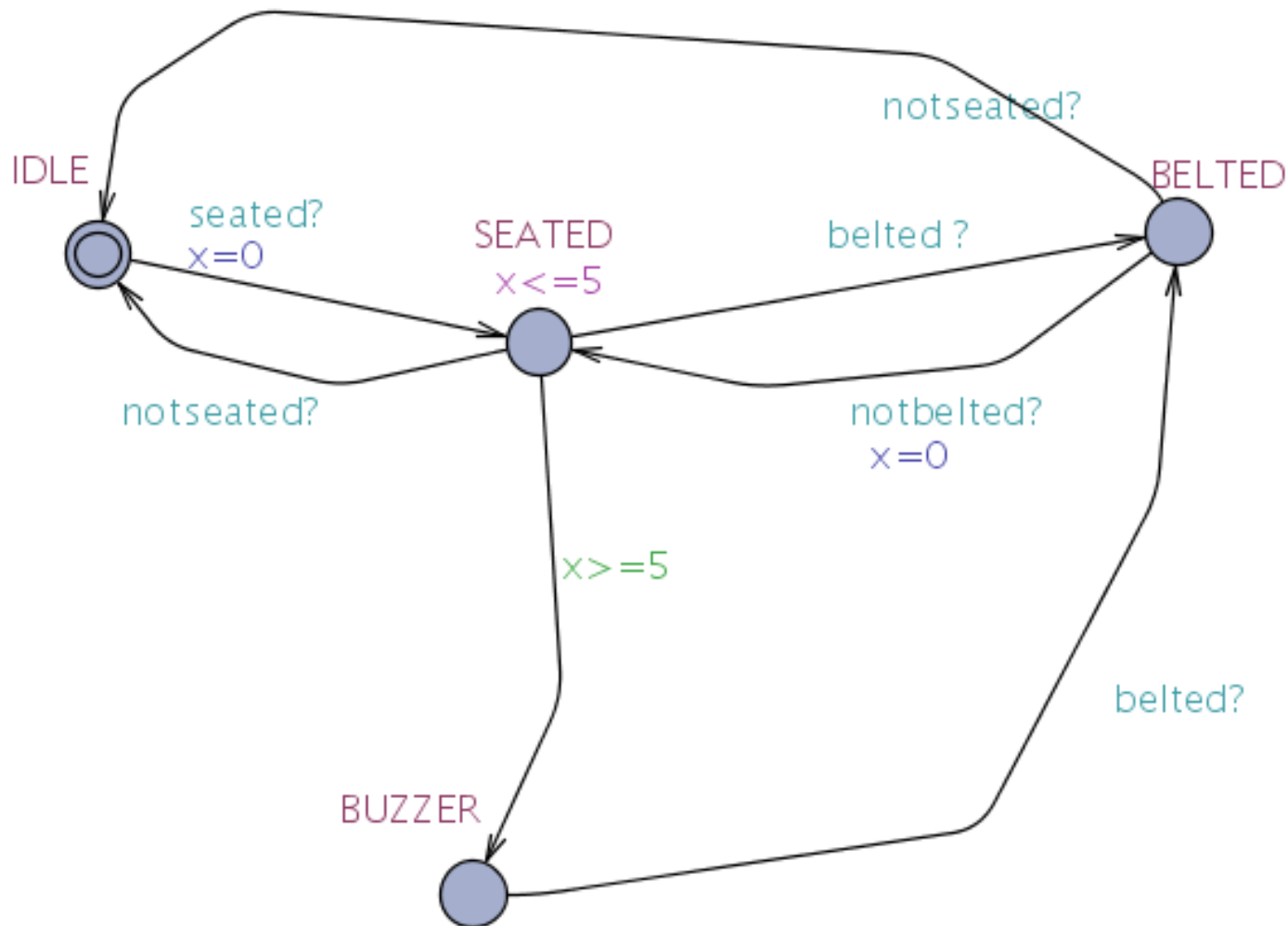
*Inputs/outputs
(- = no action)*



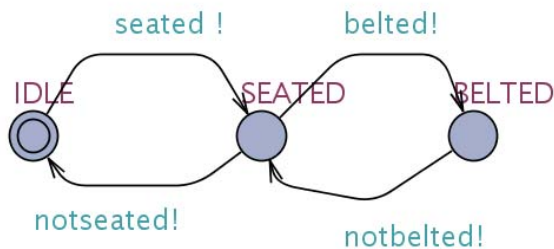
Timed Automaton for Driver



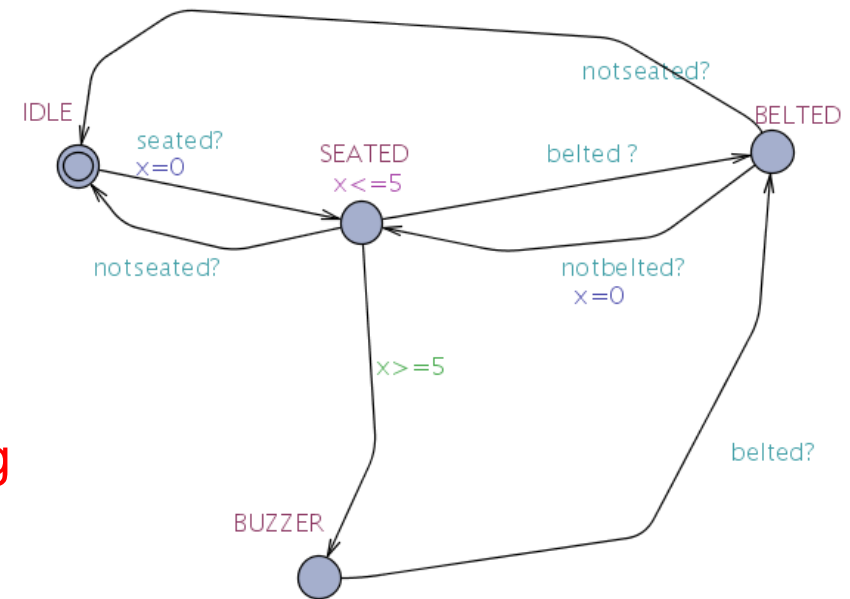
Timed Automaton of Car's Seatbelt Controller



Property Verification



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We can check if TA1 || TA2 satisfy the following CTL properties:

$A \Box \text{not (car.SEATED \&\& x>5)}$

$A \Box \text{not deadlock}$

$(\text{driver.SEATED \&\& car.SEATED \&\& x>5}) \rightarrow (\text{driver.SEATED \&\& car.BUZZER})$

$E \Diamond \text{car.BUZZER}$

$A \Box (\text{driver.SEATED \&\& (car.SEATED || car.BUZZER)})$

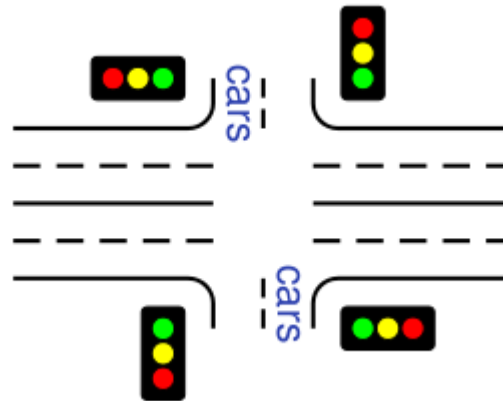
$|| (\text{car.IDLE \&\& driver.IDLE}) || (\text{car.BELTED \&\& driver.BELTED})$

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$A \Box (\text{driver.SEATED \&\& ((car.SEATED \&\& x \leq 5) || (car.BUZZER \&\& x \geq 5))})$

$|| (\text{car.IDLE \&\& driver.IDLE}) || (\text{car.BELTED \&\& driver.BELTED})$

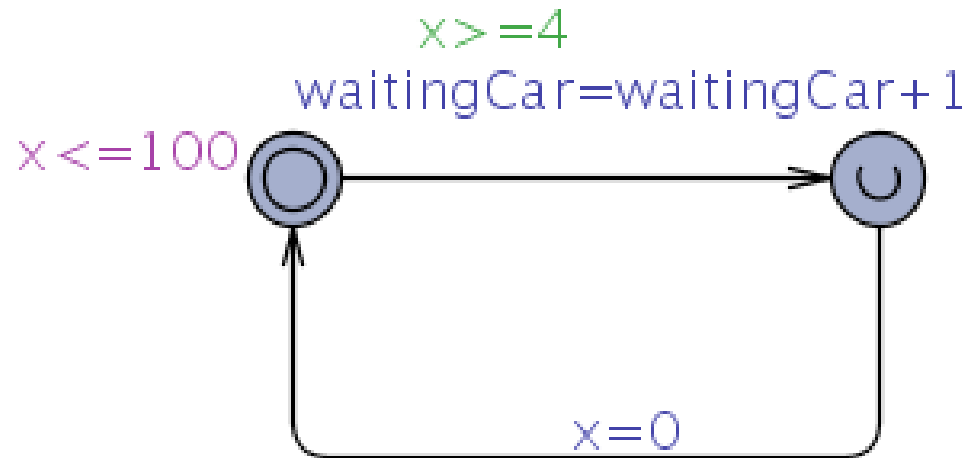
Case Study: Traffic Light Controller



Traffic light controller controls a traffic light at the intersection of a busy highway and a farm road. Normally, the highway light is green but if a sensor detects a car on the farm cars road, the highway light turns yellow then red. The farm road light then turns green until there are no cars or after a long timeout. Then, the farm road light turns yellow then red, and the highway light returns to green. The inputs to the machine are the car sensor, a short timeout signal, and a long timeout signal. The outputs are a timer start signal and the colors of the highway and farm road lights.

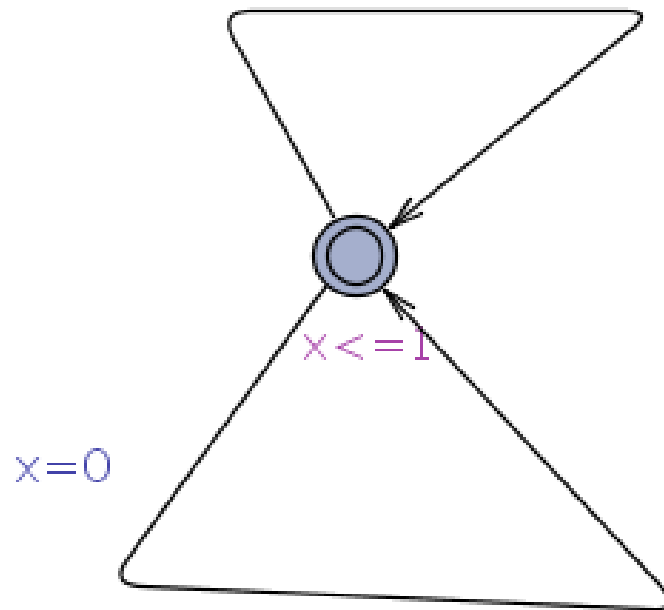
*Create a Timed Automata to model this intersection.
Draw your timed automata in UPPAAL.
Verify your model.*

Automaton for Car Arrival at Farm Road



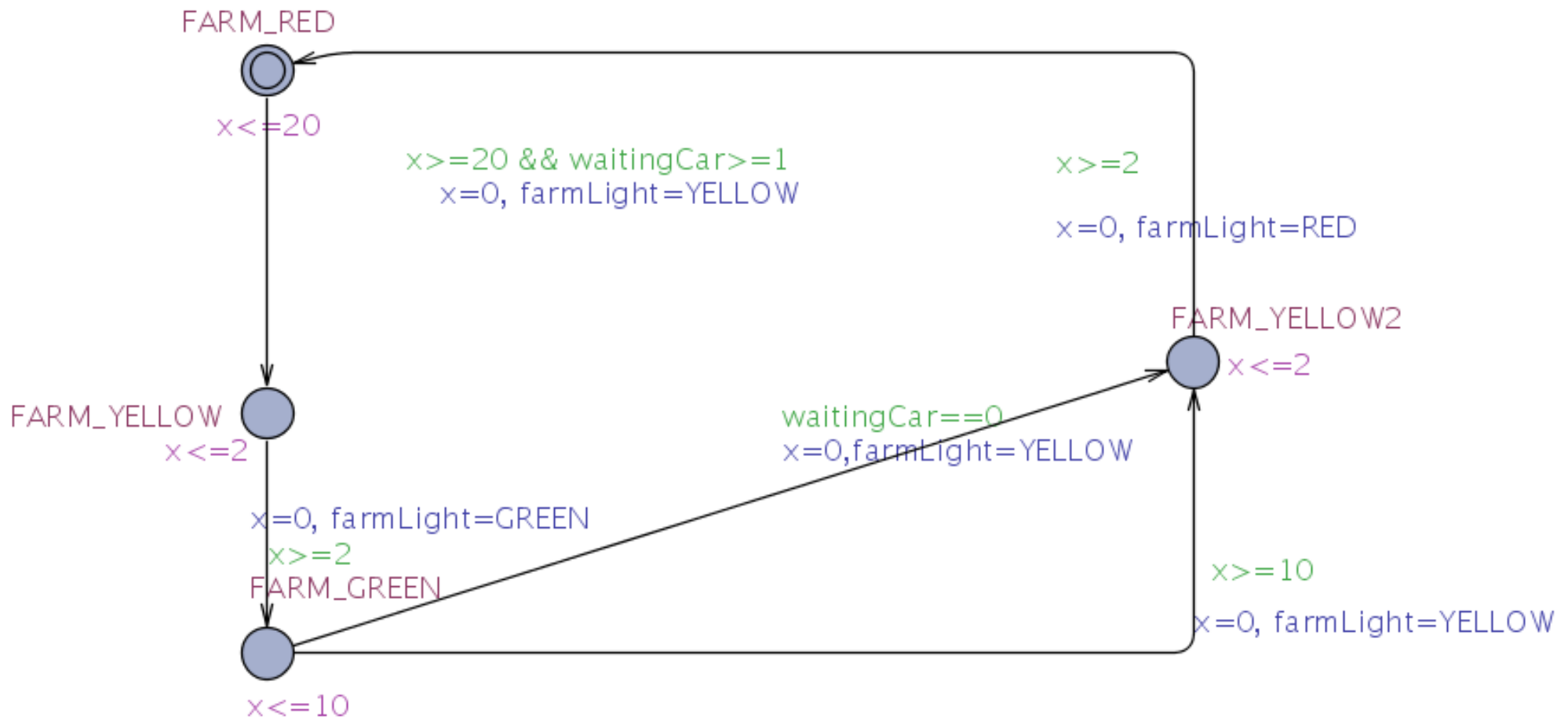
Automaton for Car Passing at Farm Road

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waitingCar >= 1 && farmLight == GREEN && x >= 1  
waitingCar--, x = 0
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waitingCar == 0 || farmLight != GREEN && x >= 1
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Automaton for Traffic Lights at Farm Road



Simulation and Verification

- Simulate your model in UPPAAL model checker
- Write down the necessary properties.
- Verify the model using UPPAAL verification tool.
- Using verification, find an answer to the following question:
 - What is the maximum number of waiting cars on farm road?