Computer Controlled Systems II. Tutorial: Petri net simulation and analysis

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Image: A mathematical states and a mathem

• PN = (P, T, I, O)

- P set of places
- T set of transitions
- $P \cap T = \emptyset$
- $I: T \to P^{\infty}$ input function of transitions
- $O: T o P^\infty$ output function of transitions
- Operation
 - tokens on places
 - enabled and firing transitions
 - concurrency, conflict, confusion
 - state = marking vector

Dynamic properties

- deadlock
- liveness
- boundedness (finiteness)
- conservation
- reachability
- can be analysed using the reachability graph
- Structural
 - place invariants
 - transition invariants

PIPE - Platform Independent Petri Net Editor

- Source
 - https://sourceforge.net/projects/pipe2/files/PIPEv4/ PIPEv4.3.0/ (lates stable version)
- Constructing Petri nets
 - simple Petri nets
 - place capacity
 - timed, prioritized transitions
 - arc weights, inhibitor arcs
 - "colored" tokens NOT CPN!
- Simulation
- Analysis
 - Incidence matrix
 - Invariant analysis
 - Reachability graph
 - State space analysis (boundedness, safeness, deadlocks)
- Documentation:

http://sarahtattersall.github.io/PIPE/user_guide.html

Create a simple Petri net that

- is bounded
- is unbounded (infinite)
- is safe
- is conservative
- has conflicted transitions

Elevator in a building with two floors

- calling the elevator with a button on each floor
- only two travelling directions
 - going up (from 1st to 2nd floor)
 - going down (from 2nd to 1st floor)
- operation conditions:
 - e.g. IF the button on the first floor is pressed AND the elevator is on the 1st floor THEN the elevator goes up
 - IF the button on the first floor is pressed AND the elevator is on the 2nd floor THEN the elevator goes down

• etc...



- conflict: the elevator is called on both floors at the same time
- view the reachability graph

Conflict resolution 1



- inhibitor arcs
- view the reachability graph

Conflict resolution 2



- transitions with priority
- view the reachability graph

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