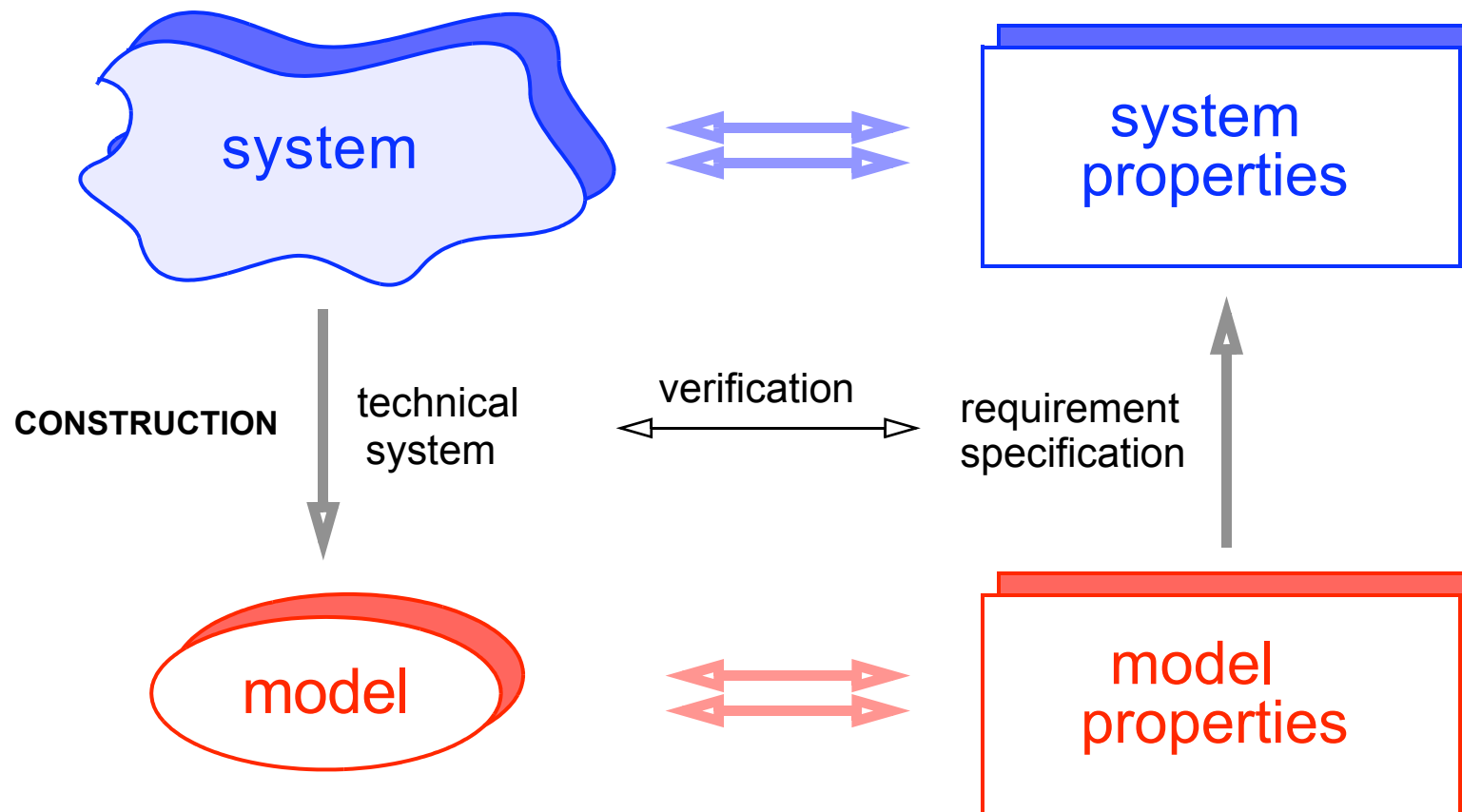
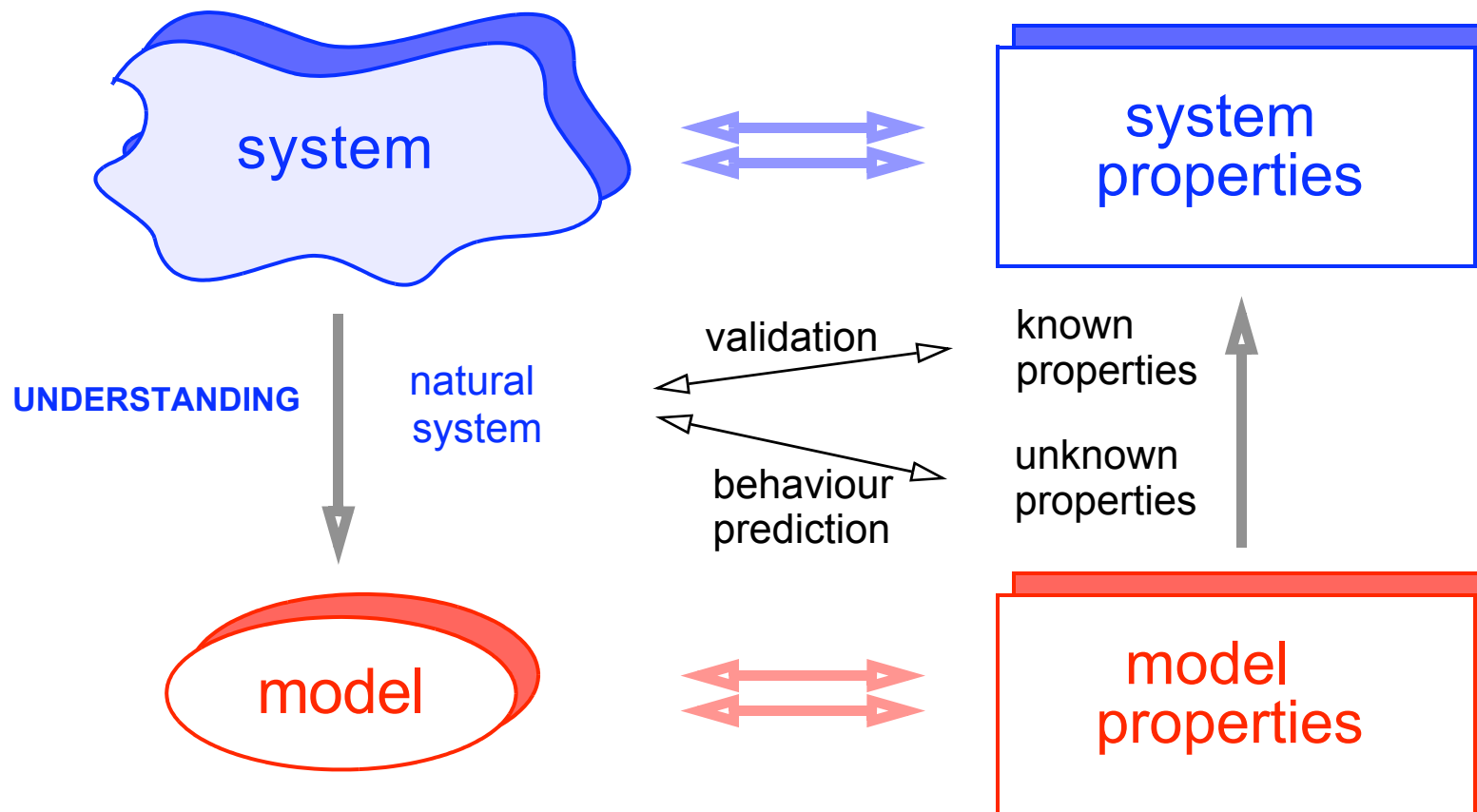


MODEL CHECKING OF CONCURRENT SYSTEMS - PART I -

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❑ **a language to model the system**

- > *formal semantics*
- > *many options, e.g.*
Petri nets

❑ **a language to specify model properties**

- > *temporal Logics,*
- > *several options, e.g.*
Computational Tree Logic (CTL)

❑ **an analysis approach to check a model against its properties**

- > *model checking,*
- > *various approaches (algorithms + data structures), e.g.*
using reachability graph (RG)
= labelled state transition system (STS) = Kripke structure
≈ Continuous Time Markov Chain (CTMC)

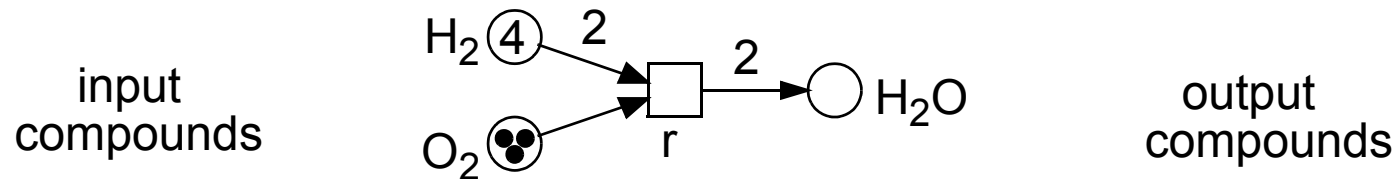
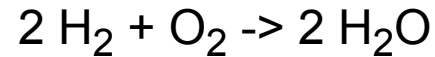
The modelling language - Petri nets, a crash course



C. A. PETRI, NOVEMBER 2006



❑ atomic actions -> Petri net transitions -> chemical reactions



❑ local conditions -> Petri net places -> chemical compounds

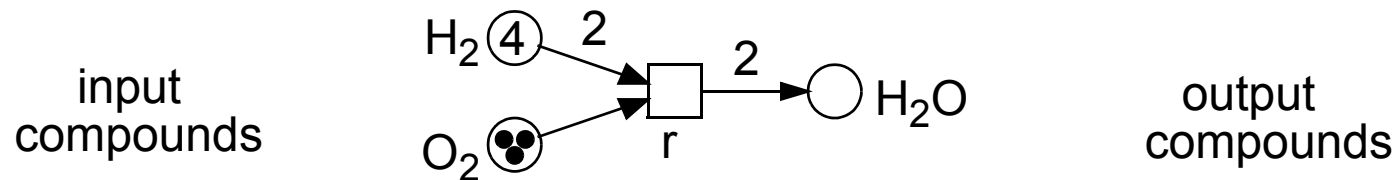
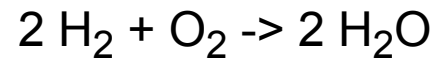
❑ multiplicities -> Petri net arc weights -> stoichiometric relations

❑ condition's state -> token(s) in its place -> available amount (e.g. mol)

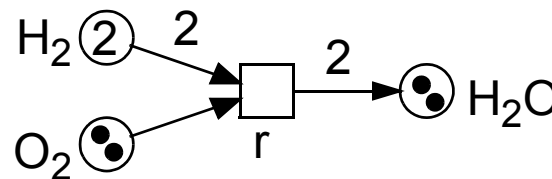
❑ system state -> marking -> compounds distribution

❑ $\text{PN} = (\text{P}, \text{T}, \text{F}, \text{m}_0)$, $\text{F}: (\text{P} \times \text{T}) \cup (\text{T} \times \text{P}) \rightarrow \mathbb{N}_0$, $\text{m}_0: \text{P} \rightarrow \mathbb{N}_0$

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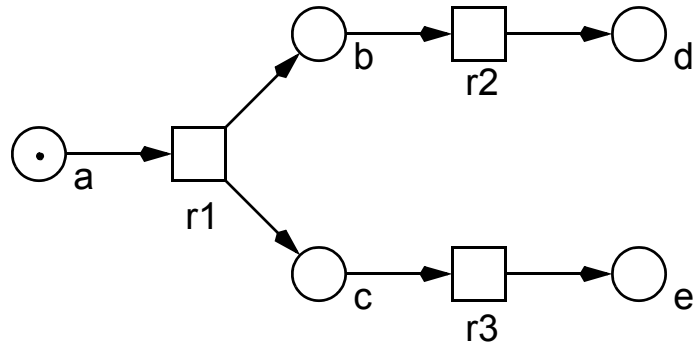


FIRING



TOKEN GAME

**DYNAMIC BEHAVIOUR
(substance/signal flow)**



possible interleaving runs

- > $r1 - r2 - r3$
- > $r1 - r3 - r2$

totally ordered runs

-> INTERLEAVING SEMANTICS
all totally ordered runs

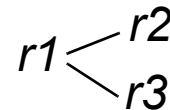
order between $r1 - r2$ and $r1 - r3$

- > causality $x < y [x-y]$
- > dependency

no order between $r2, r3$

- > concurrency $x \parallel y$
- > independency

partial order run



-> PARTIAL ORDER SEMANTICS

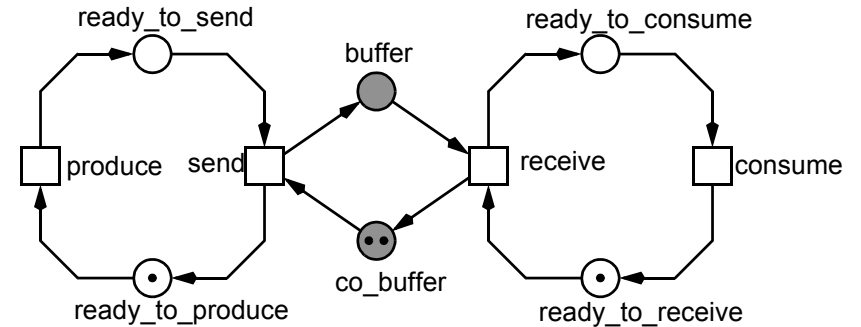
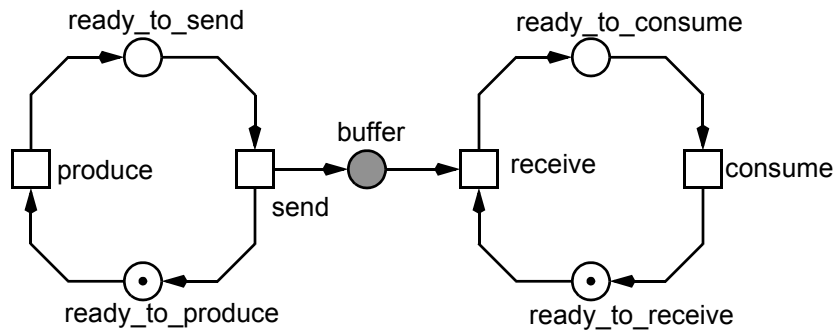
“true concurrency semantics”

all partially ordered runs

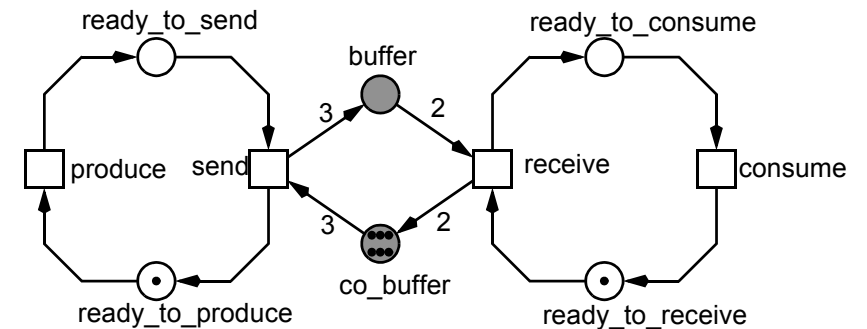
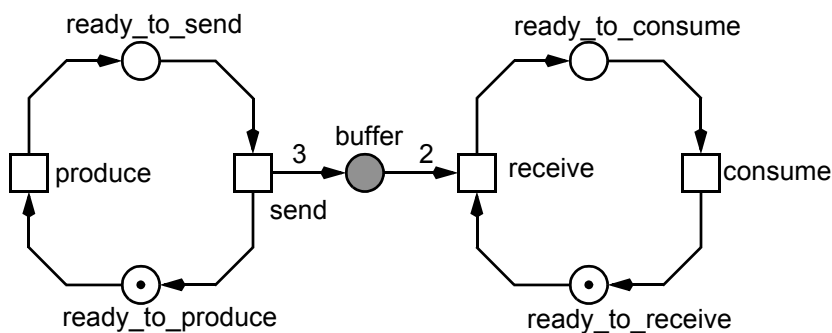
Some examples

EXAMPLE 1 - PRODUCER/CONSUMER SYSTEM IN FOUR VERSIONS

SYSTEMS WITHOUT ARC WEIGHTS



SYSTEMS WITH ARC WEIGHTS

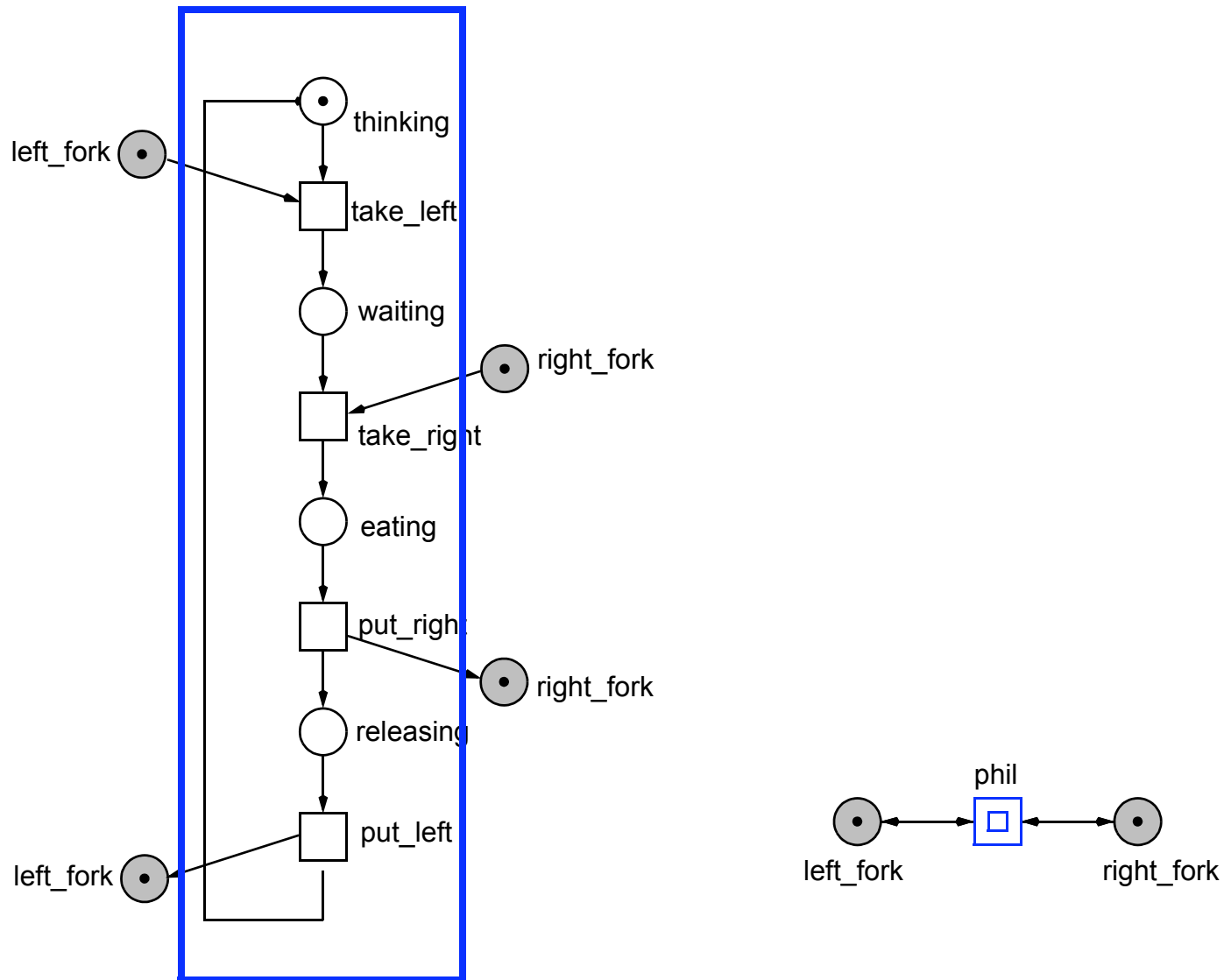


EXAMPLE 2 - DINING PHILOSOPHERS

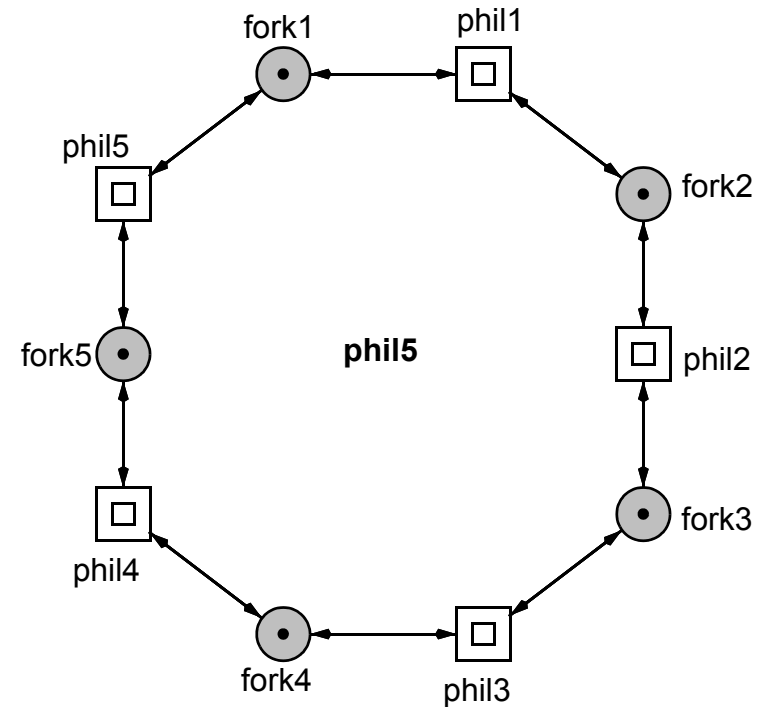
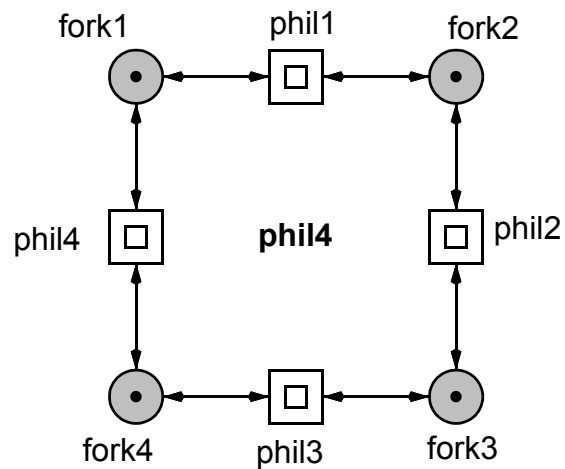
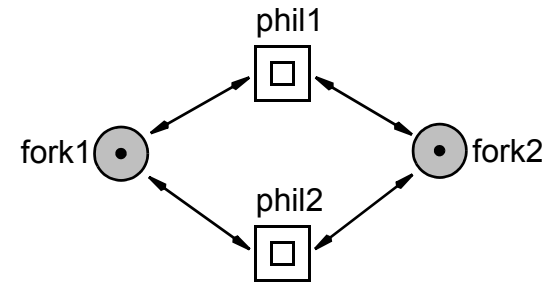
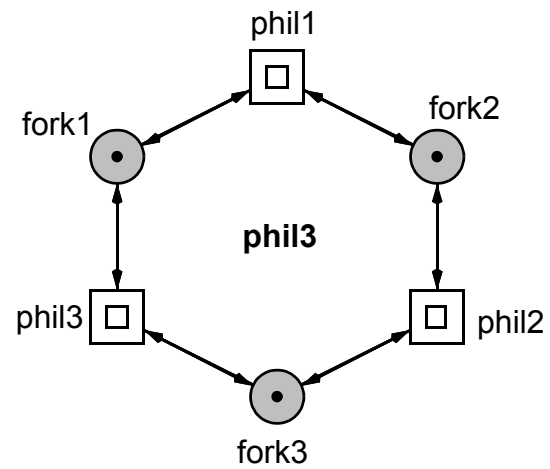


http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dining_philosophers_problem

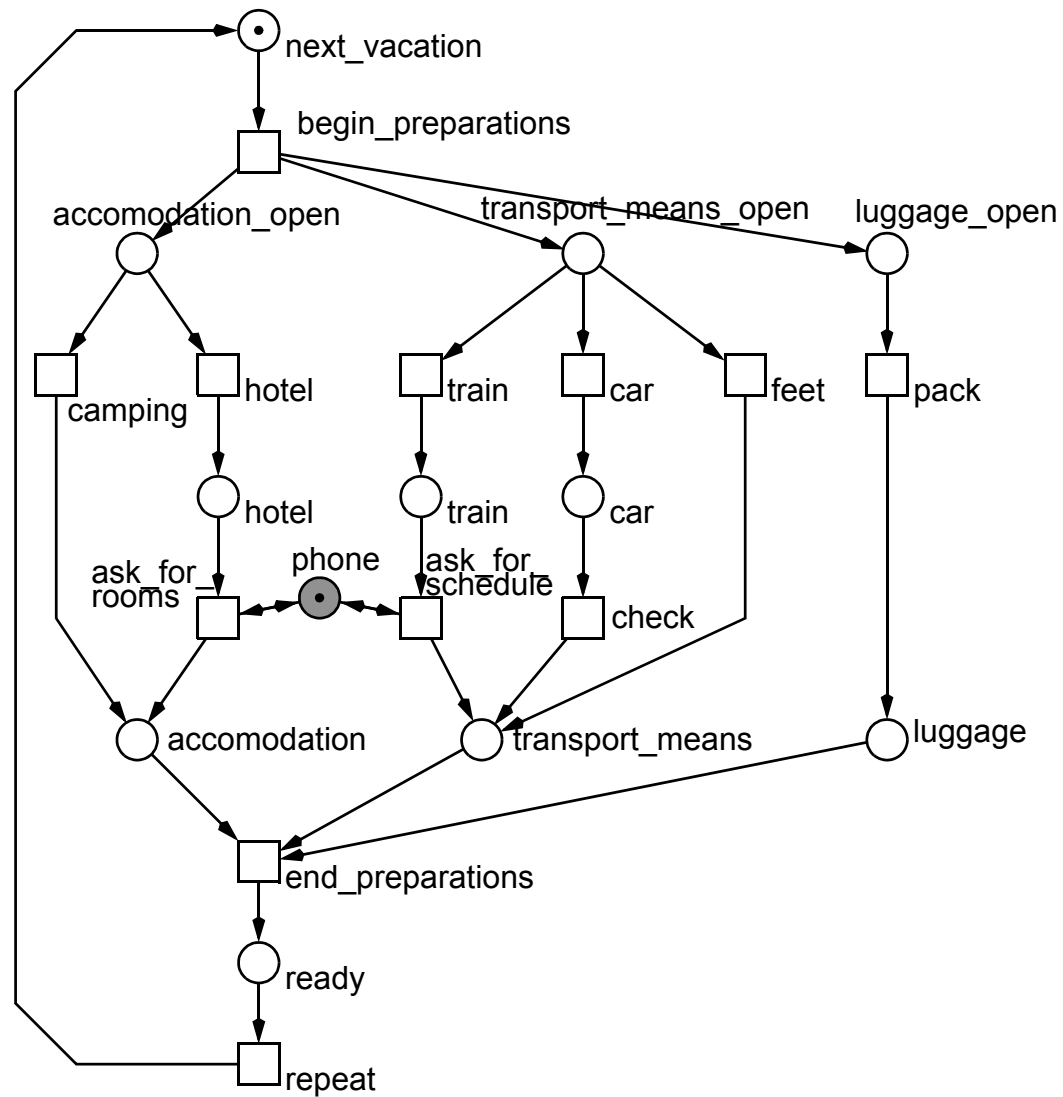
EXAMPLE 2 - DINING PHILOSOPHERS, ONE PHILOSOPHER



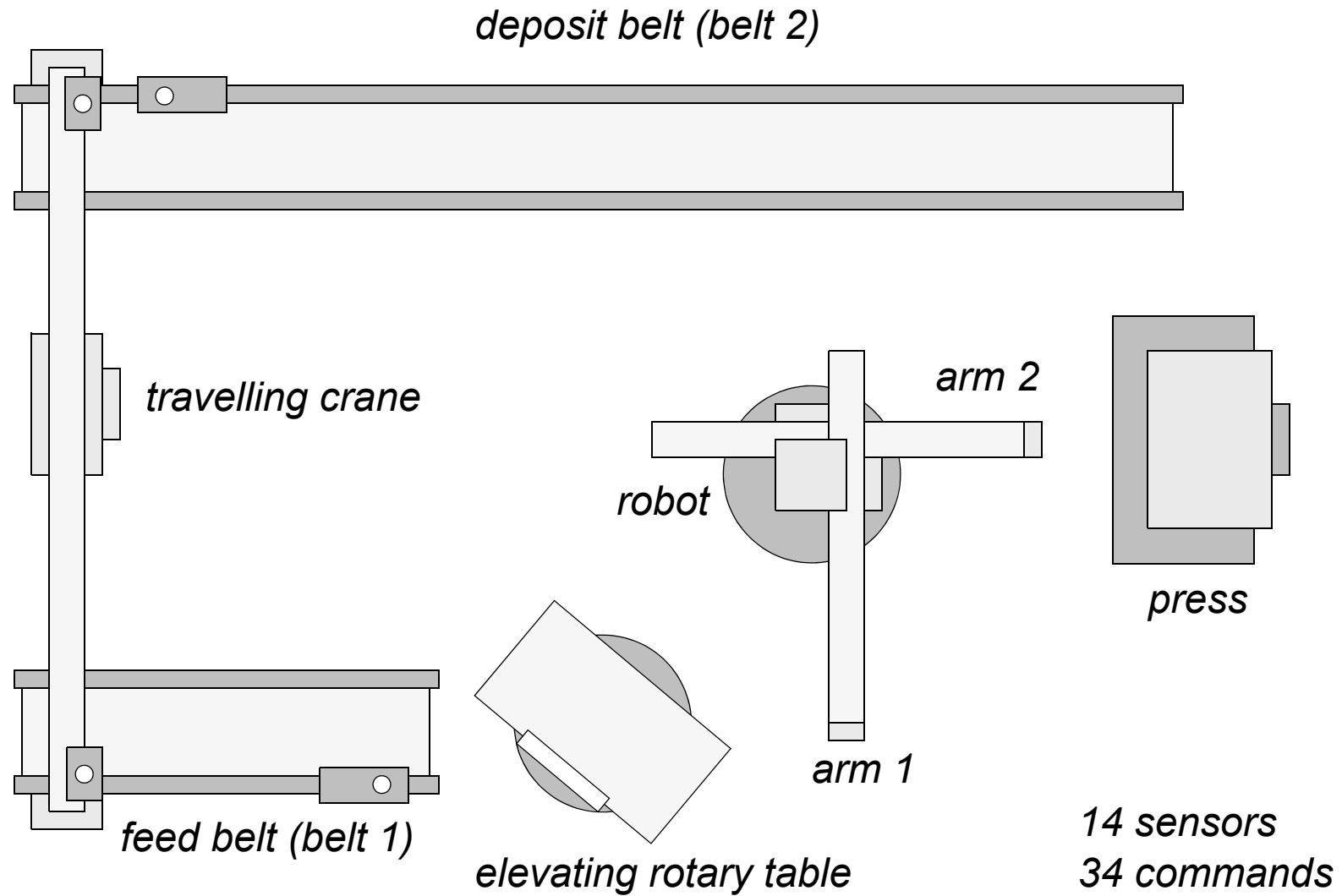
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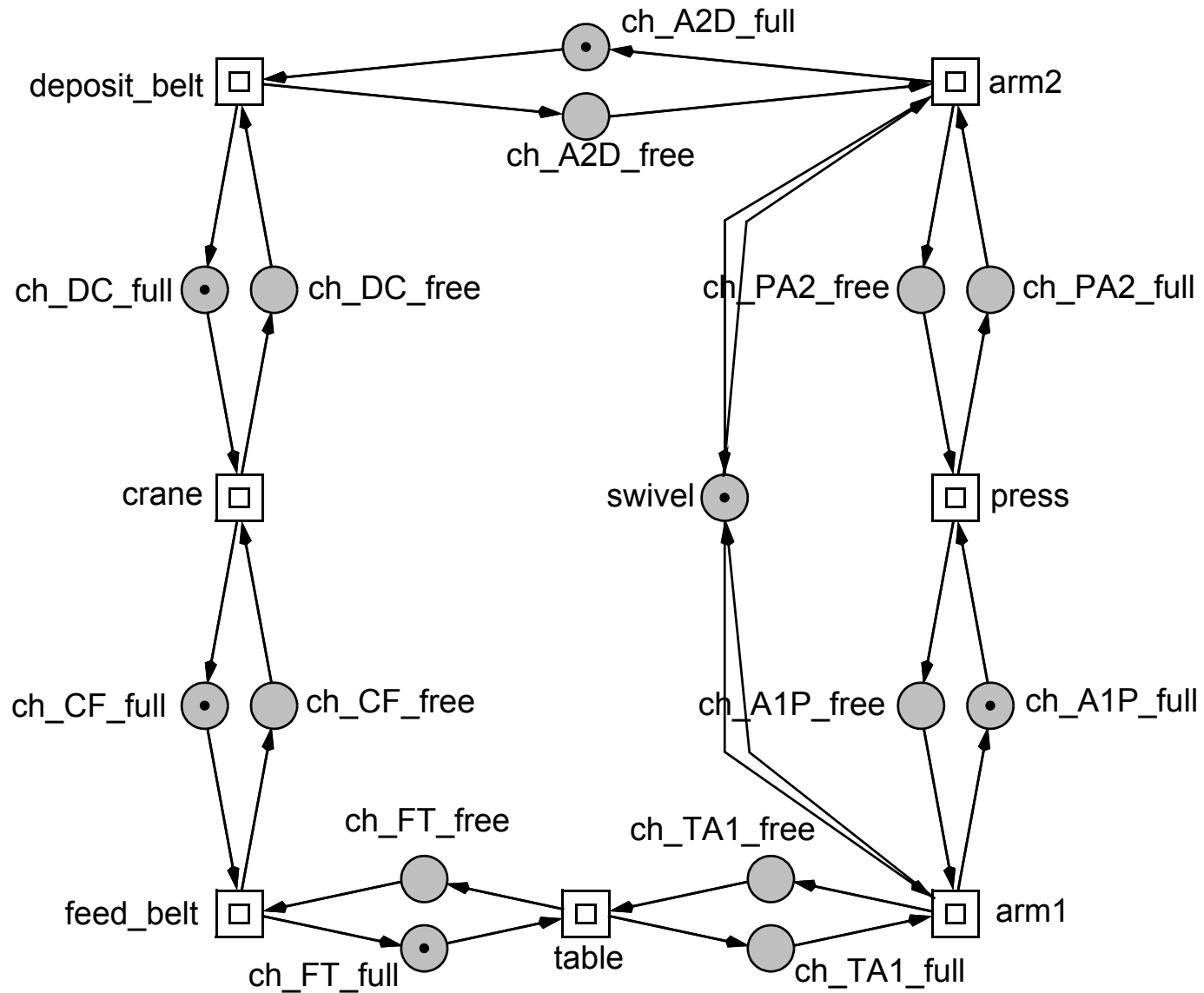
EXAMPLE 3 - TRAVEL PLANING



EXAMPLE 4 - PRODUCTION CELL



EXAMPLE 4 - CLOSED SYSTEM, COARSE STRUCTURE



**231 P,
202 T,
65 PAGES**

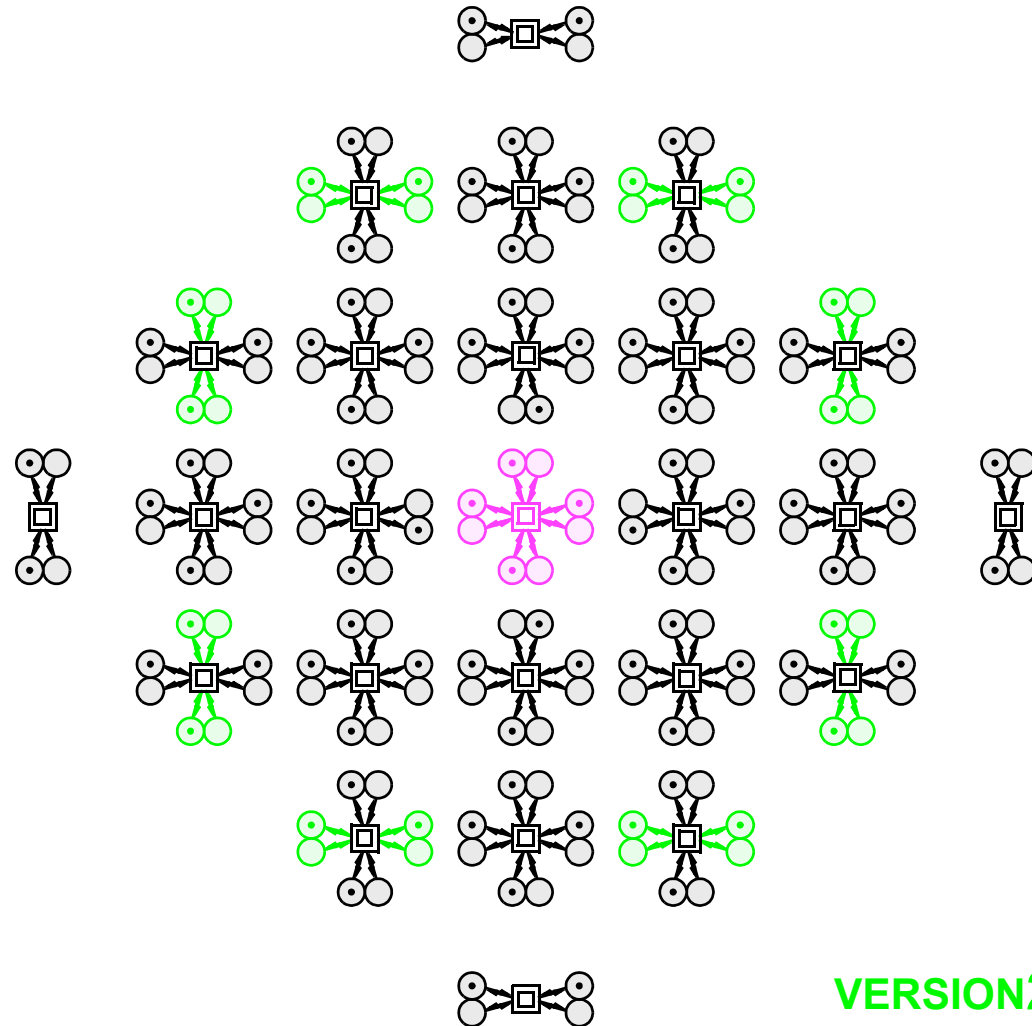
Example 5 - SOLITAIRE GAME

- two versions,
green squares Y/N
- all but one squares
carry tokens
- remove tokens
by jumbling over them
- goal of the game:
only one token left
- questions:
is there a solution ?
- always ?

11	12	13	14	15	16	17
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
31	32	33	34	35	36	37
41	42	43	44	45	46	47
51	52	53	54	55	56	57
61	62	63	64	65	66	67
71	72	73	74	75	76	77

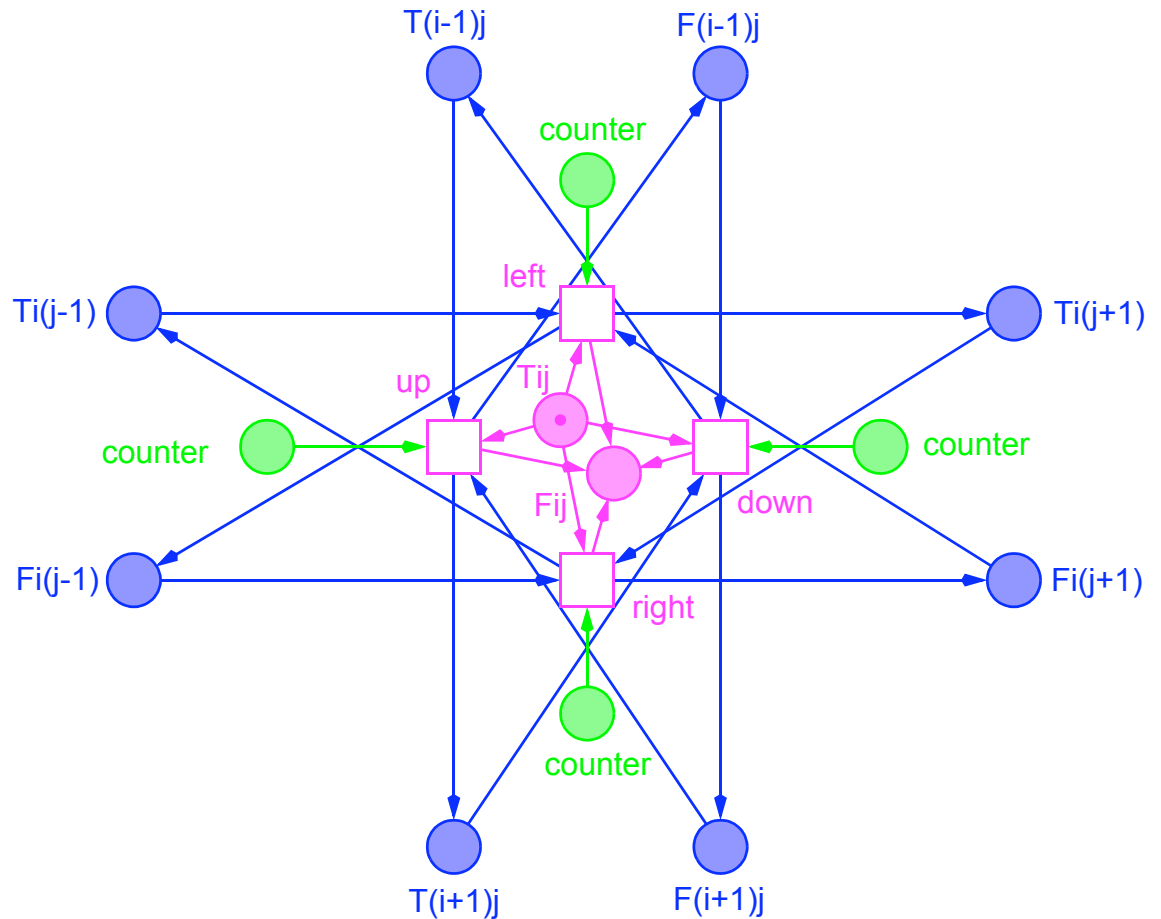
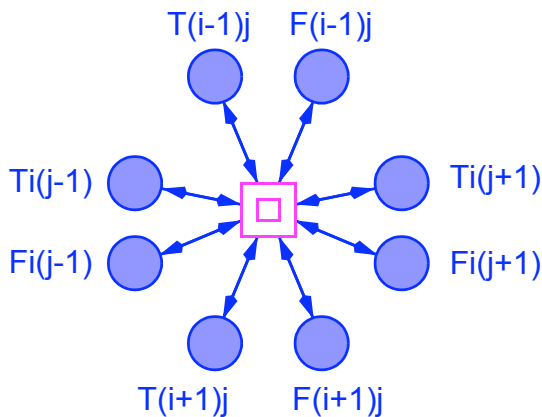
Example 5 - SOLITAIRE GAME

- ❑ two-level hierarchical pn
- ❑ only one square net component
- ❑ two states for each square i : $T(i)$, $F(i)$
- ❑ goal of the game: dead state(s) with $\sum T(i) = 1$
- ❑ reachable ?
- ❑ for any initial marking ?

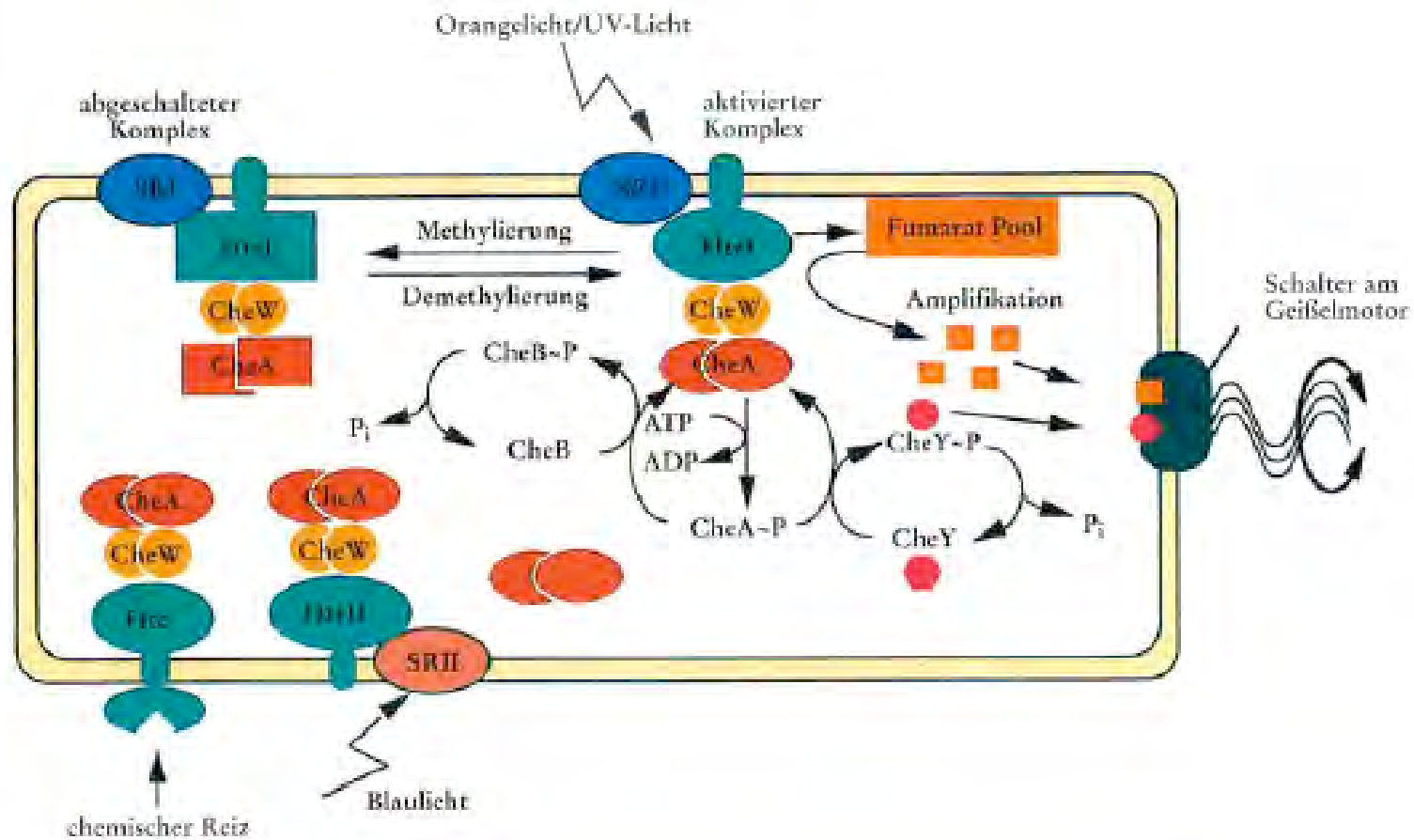


Example 5 - SOLITAIRE GAME

- square component
- **counter** facilitates reachability question, but hinders analysis

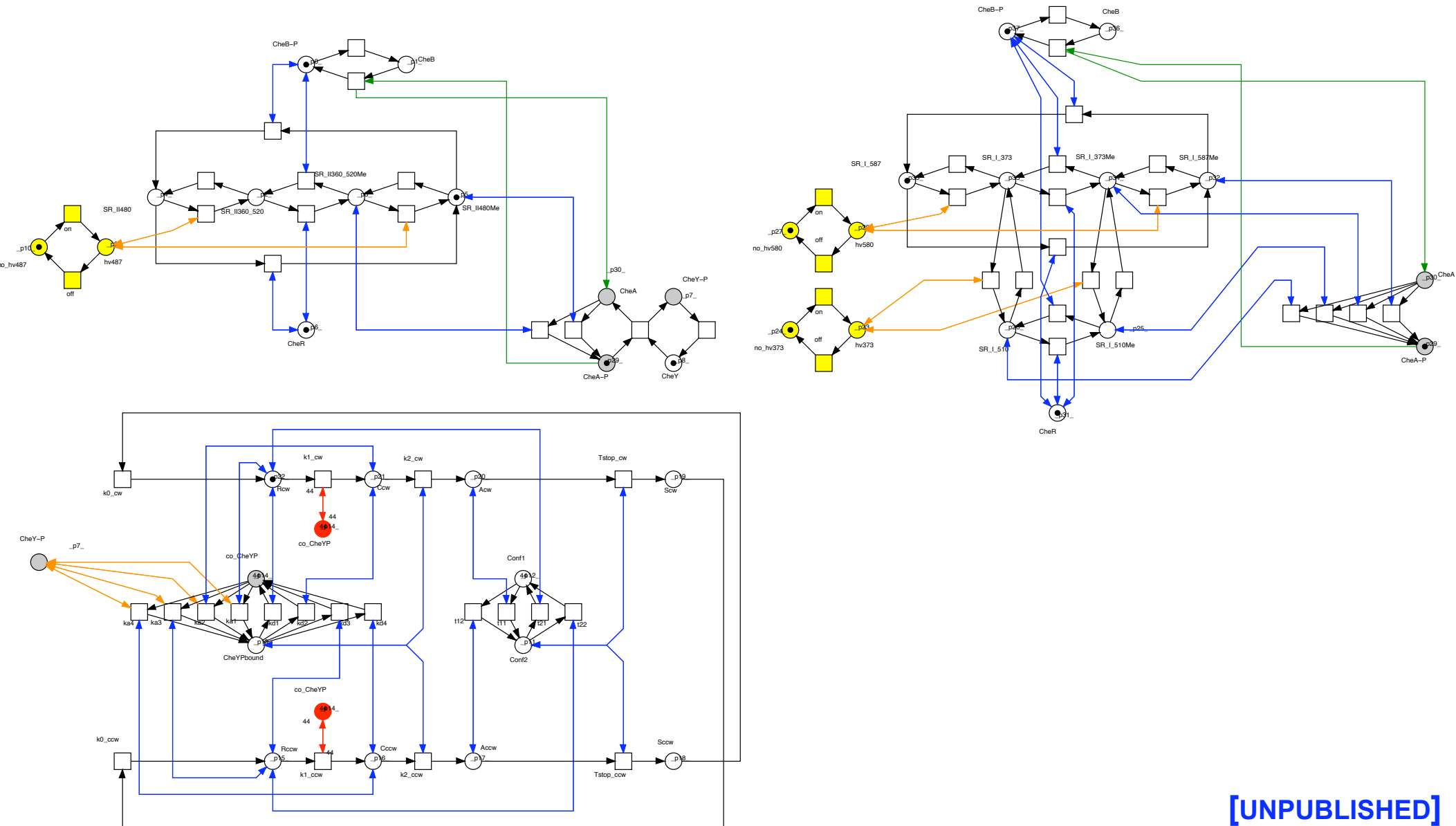


EXAMPLE 6 - HALOBACTERIUM SALINARUM



[Marwan; Oesterhelt 1999]

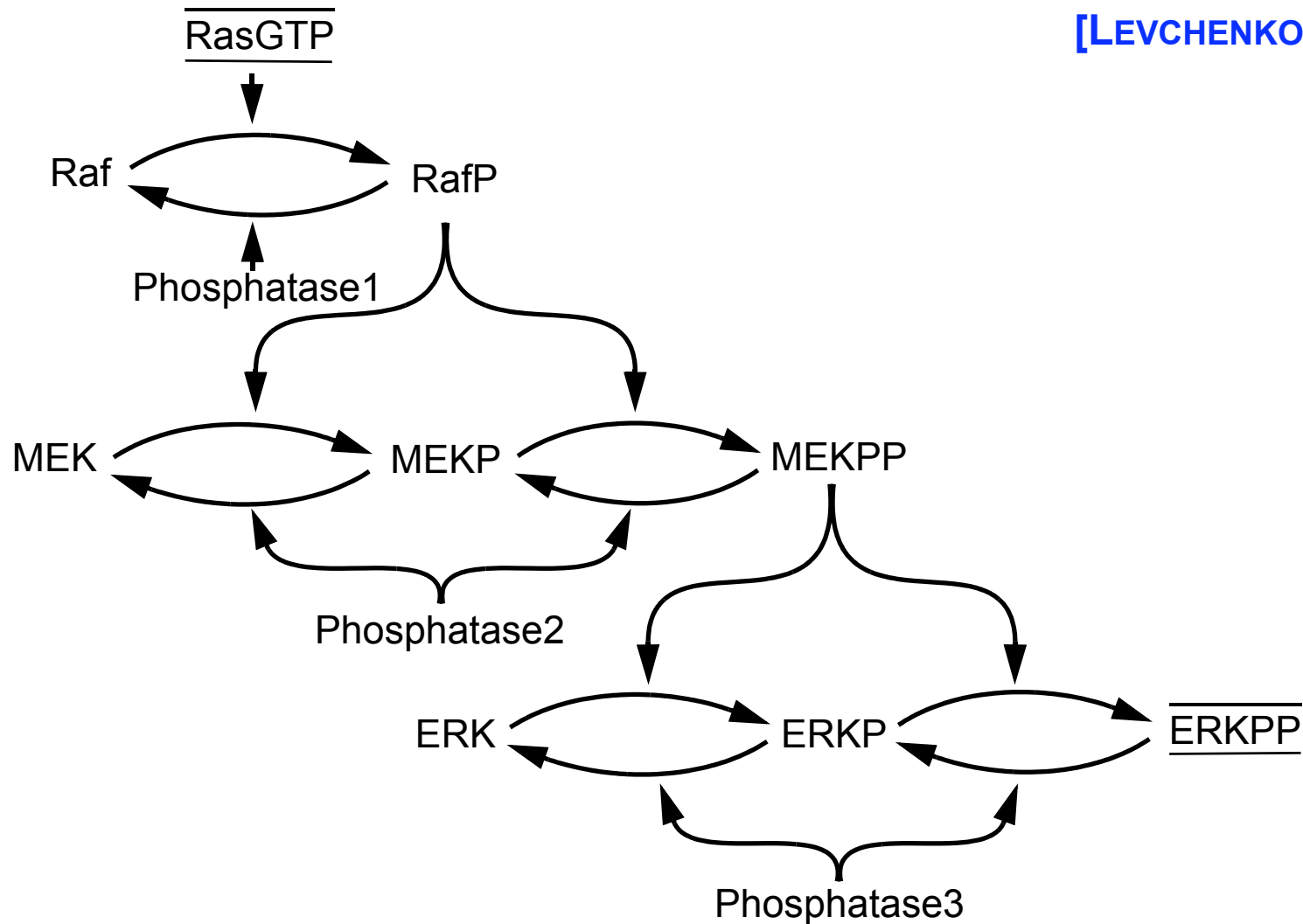
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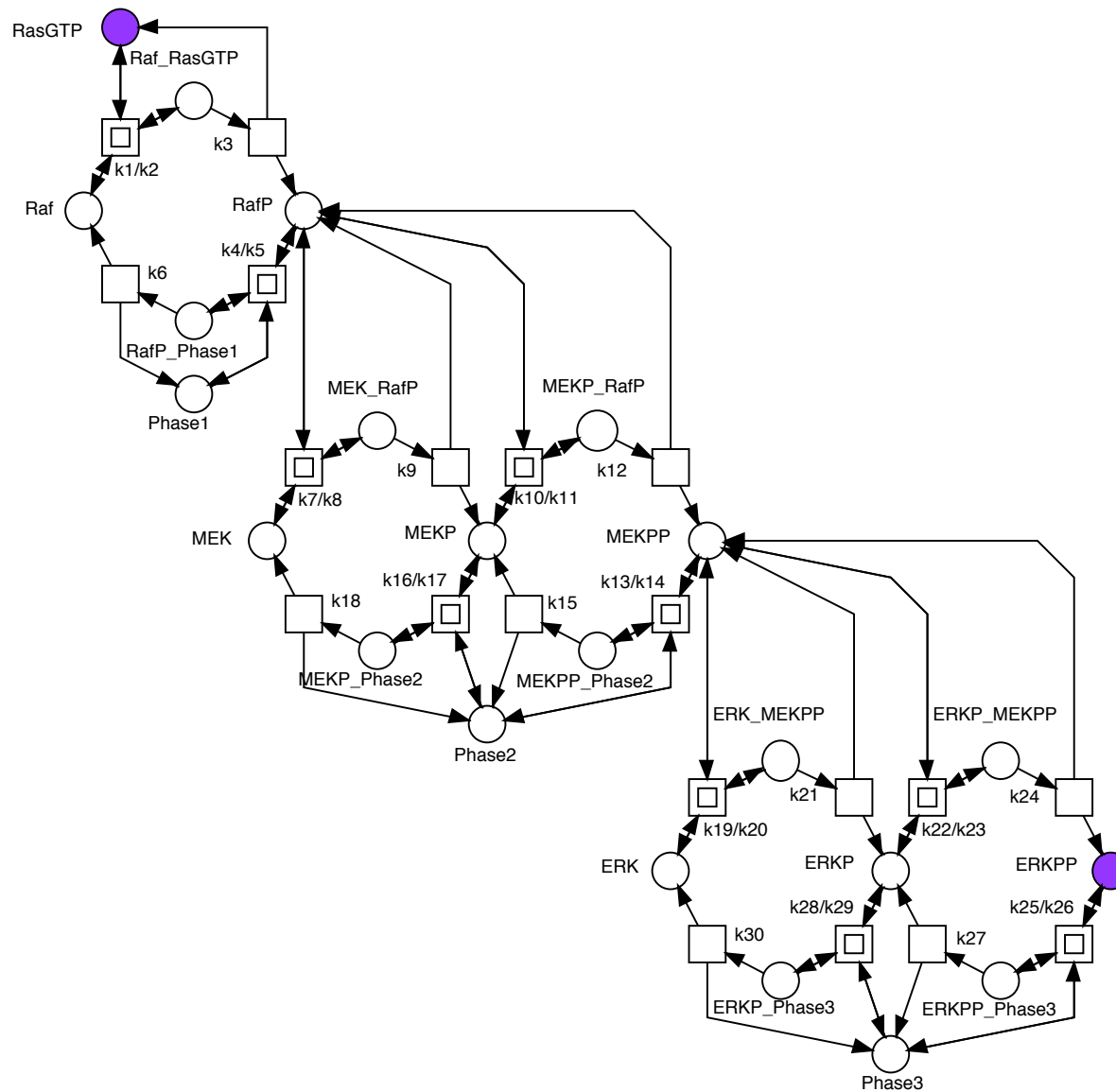
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EXAMPLE - MAPK SIGNALLING CASCADE

[LEVCHENKO 2000]



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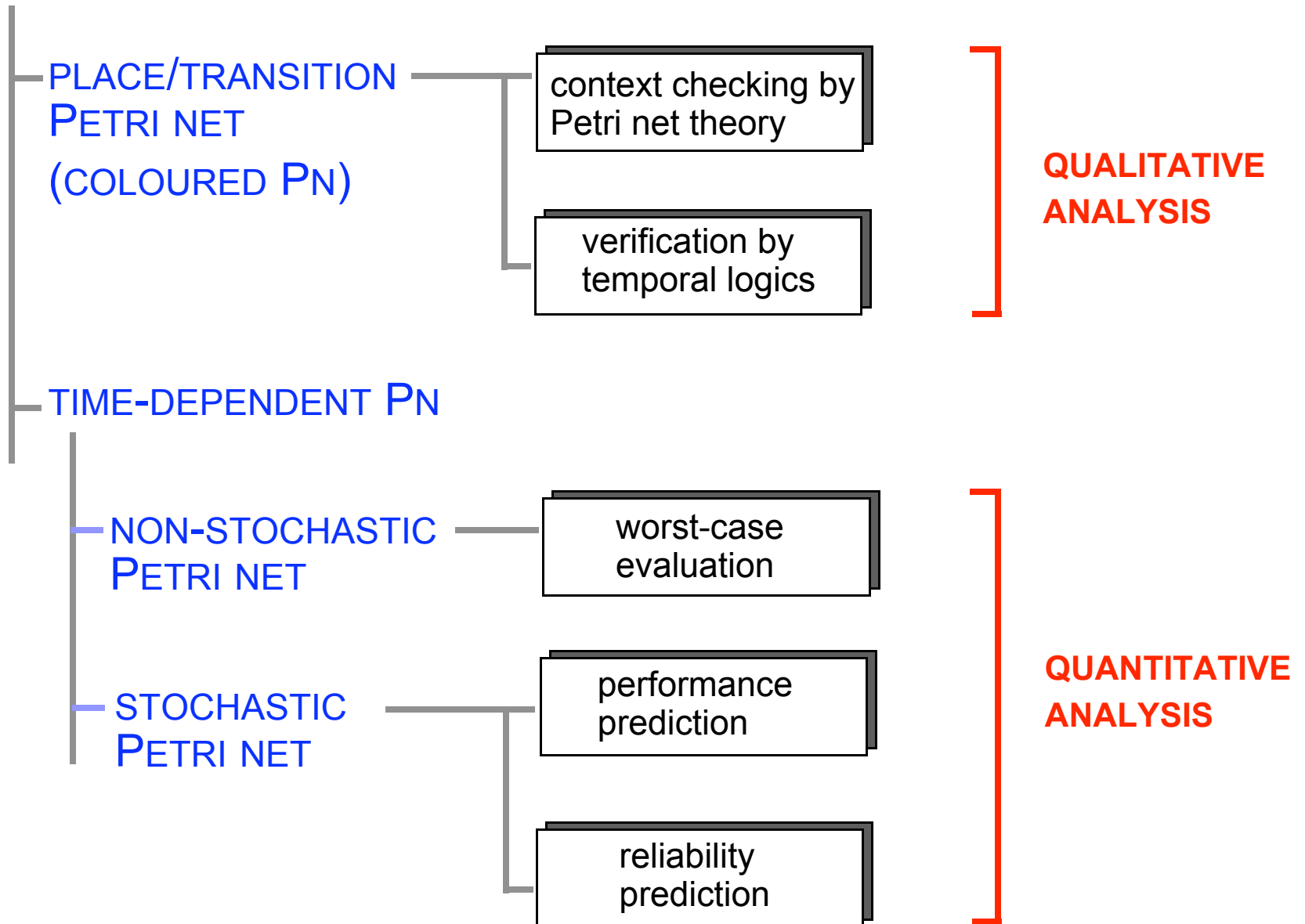
Petri nets, summary

- ❑ **a suitable intermediate representation for**
 - > *different (specification/programming) languages,*
 - > *different phases of software development cycle,*
 - > *different validation methods;*
 - > *technical & natural systems*

- ❑ **modelling power**
 - > *partial order (true concurrency) semantics*
 - > *applicable on any abstraction level*
 - > *specification of limited resources possible*

- ❑ **analyzing power**
 - > *combination of static and dynamic analysis techniques*
 - > *rich choice of methods, algorithms, tools*

- ❑ **BUT: modelling power <-> analyzing power**



Petri nets, typical properties

❑ How many tokens can reside at most in a given place ?

-> (0, 1, *k*, oo)

-> **BOUNDEDNESS**

❑ How often can a transition fire ?

-> (0-times, n-times, oo-times)

-> **LIVENESS**

❑ How often can a system state be reached ?

-> never

-> **UNREACHABLE -> SAFETY PROPERTIES**

-> n-times

-> **REPRODUCIBLE**

-> always reachable again

-> **REVERSIBLE (HOME STATE)**

-> **reversible initial state**

-> **REVERSIBILITY**

❑ Are there behaviourally invariant subnet structures ?

-> token conservation

-> **P - INVARIANTS**

-> token distribution reproduction

-> **T - INVARIANTS**

❑ ... and many more -> temporal logics (CTL, LTL)

**GENERAL
BEHAVIOURAL
PROPERTIES**

**SPECIAL
BEHAVIOURAL
PROPERTIES**

Petri nets, typical analysis techniques

MODEL ANIMATION (?)

Dynamic analyses

- ❑ **reachability / occurrence graph,**
 - > *(labelled) state transition system (-> graph)*
 - > *Kripke structure, CTMC, . . .*

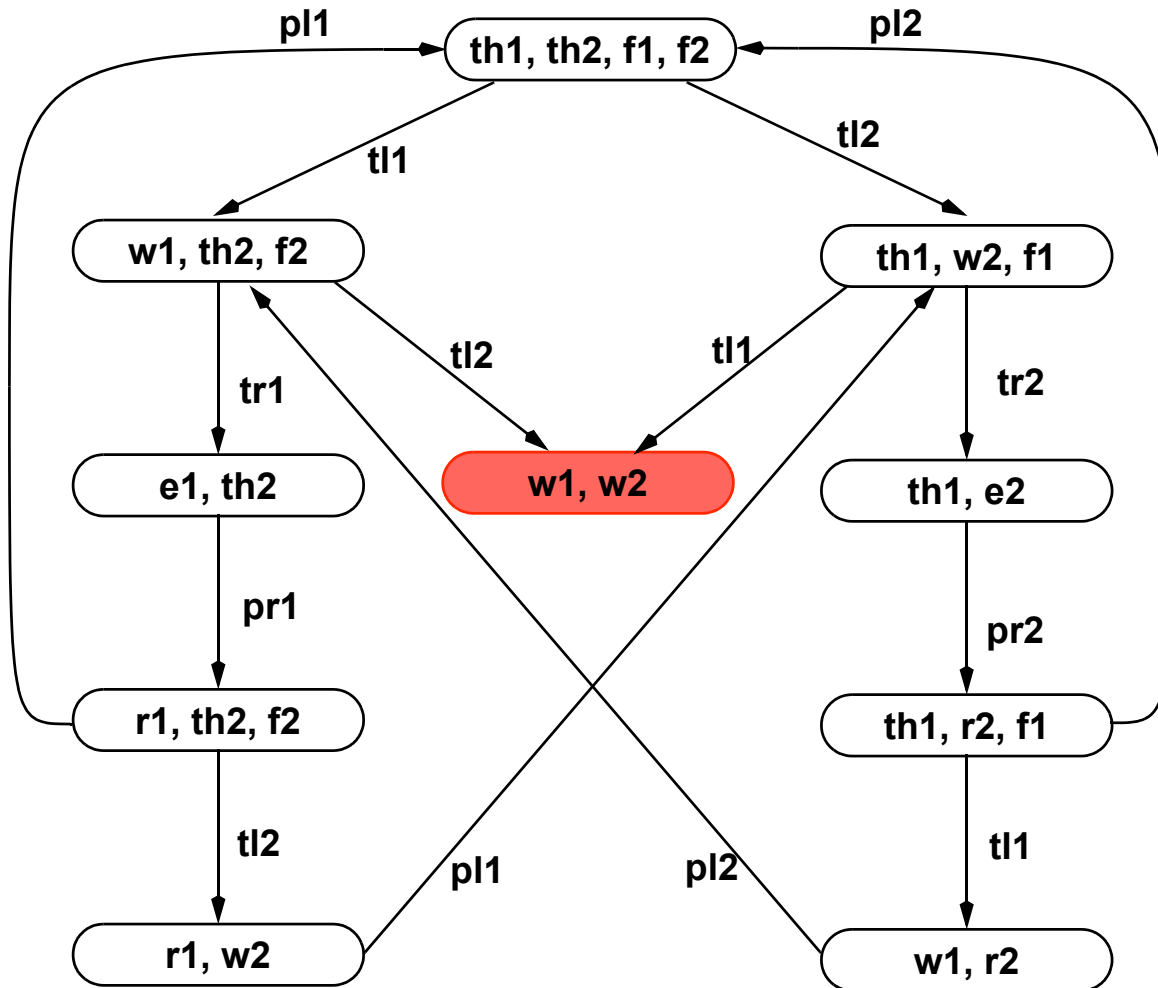
- ❑ **nodes**
 - > *system states / markings*

- ❑ **arcs**
 - > *the (single) firing transition*
 - > *single step firing*

- ❑ **interleaving semantics**
 - > *(sequential) finite automaton*
 - > *concurrency == enumerating all interleaving sequences*

- ❑ **reachability graph construction - simple algorithm**

REACHABILITY GRAPH, DINING PHILOSOPHERS (2 PHILS),



- ❑ **boundedness**
 - > *finite graph*

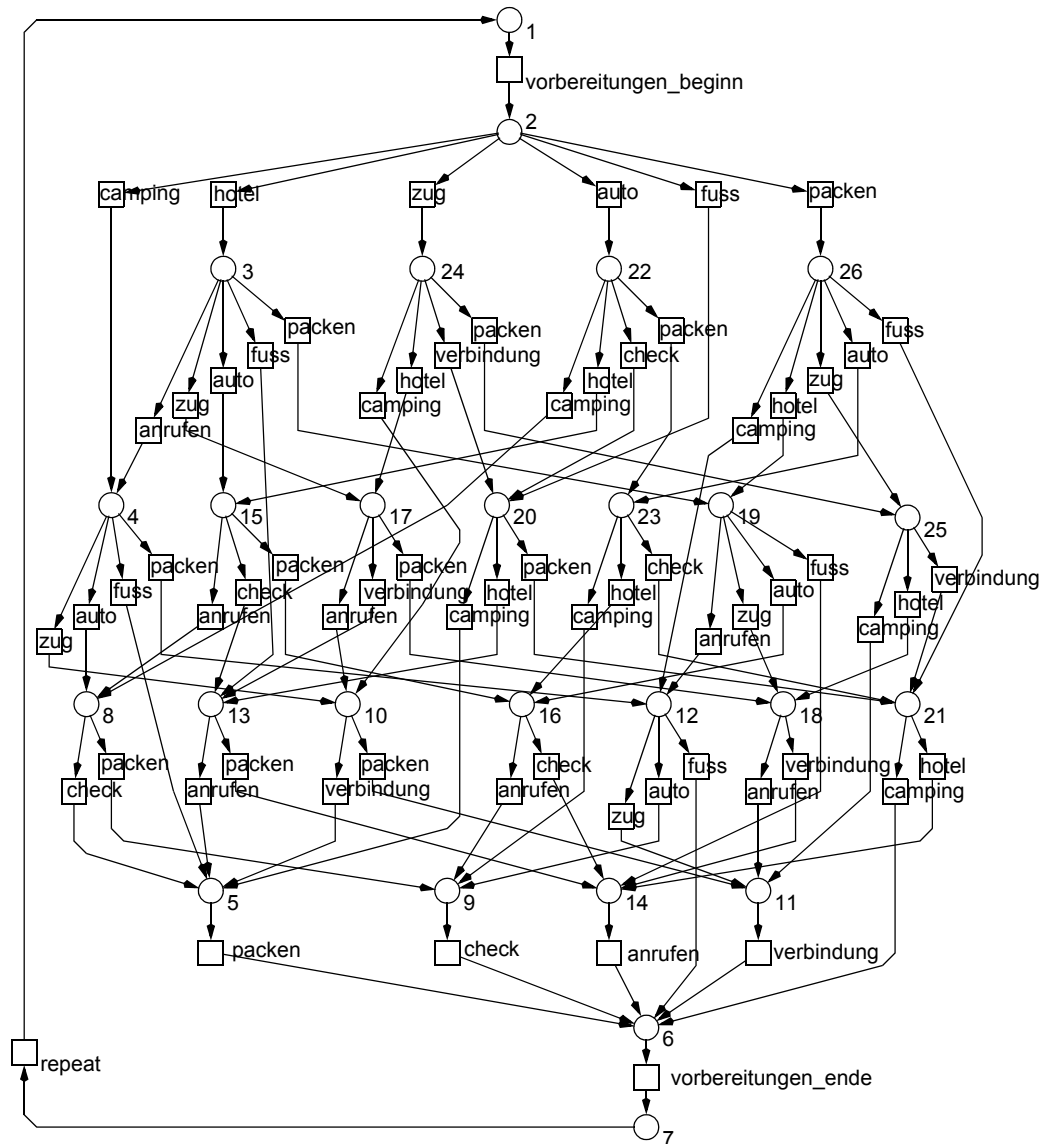
- ❑ **reversibility**
 - > *one Strongly Connected Component (SCC)*

- ❑ **liveness**
 - > *every transition contained in all terminal SCC*

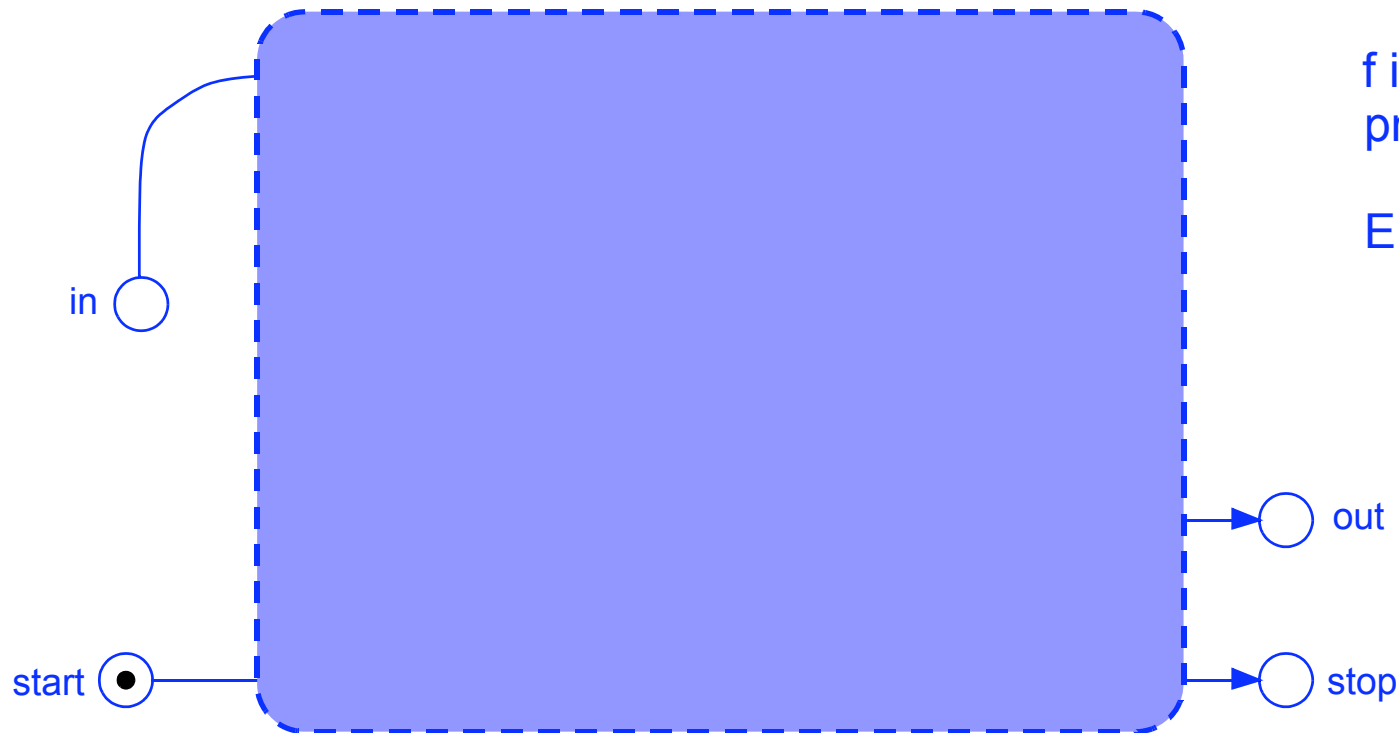
- ❑ **dead states (deadlock)**
 - > *terminal nodes*

-> reachability graphs tend to be huge <-

REACHABILITY GRAPH, TRAVEL PLANING



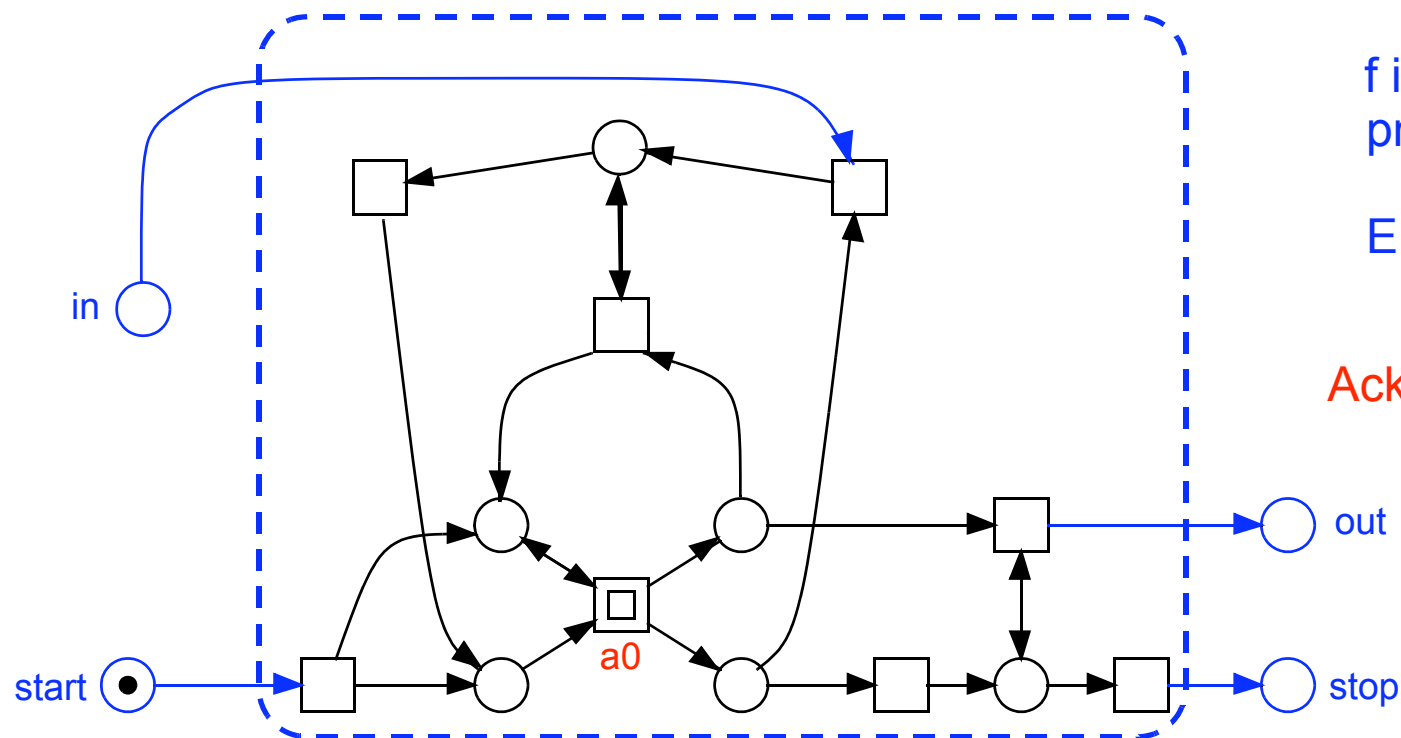
- ❑ infinite for unbounded nets
- ❑ worst-case for finite state spaces [Priese, Wimmel 2003]
... cannot be bounded by a primitive recursive function ...
- ❑ proof -> Petri net computer for a function $f: \mathbb{N}_0^m \rightarrow \mathbb{N}_0$



f is weakly
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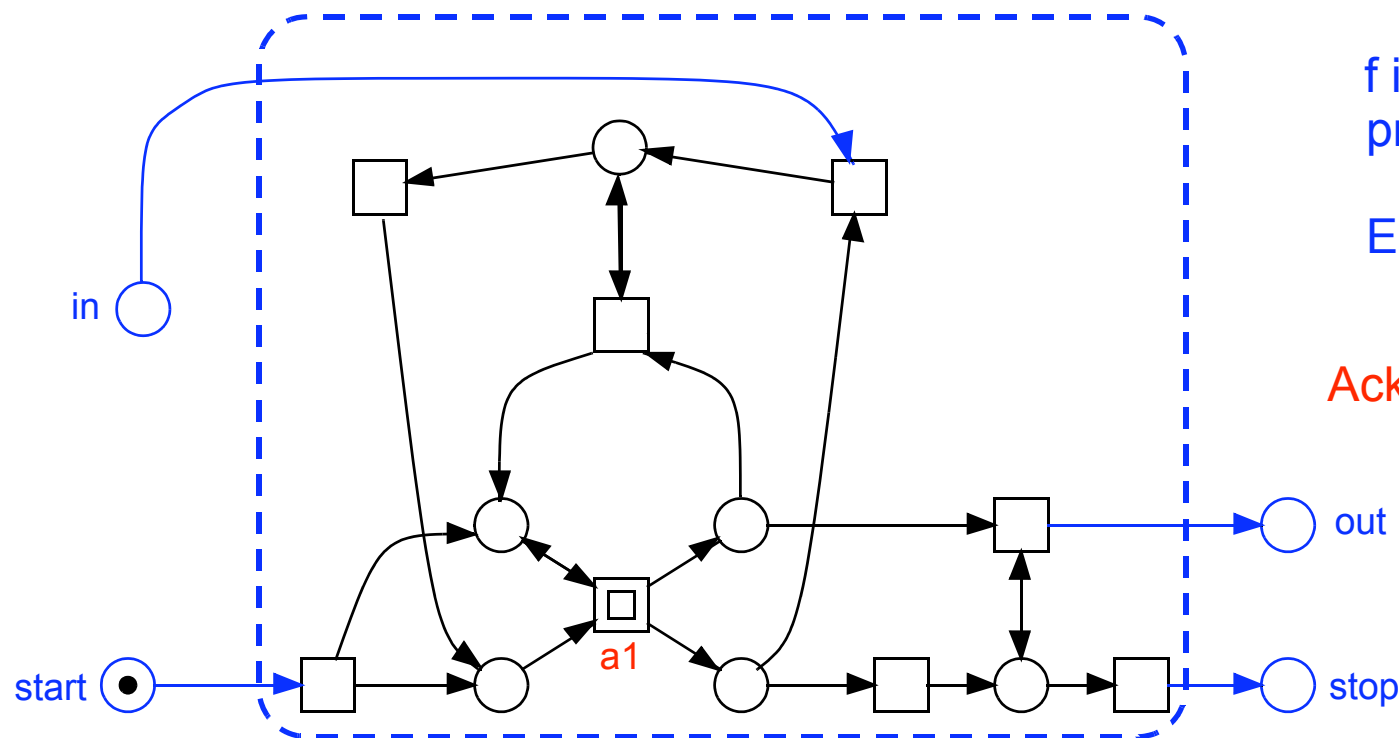


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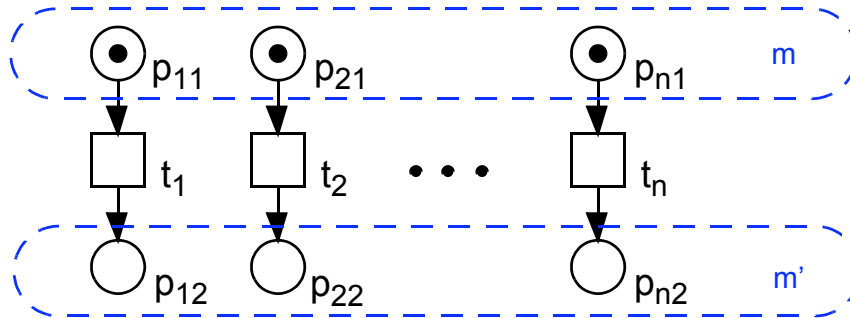


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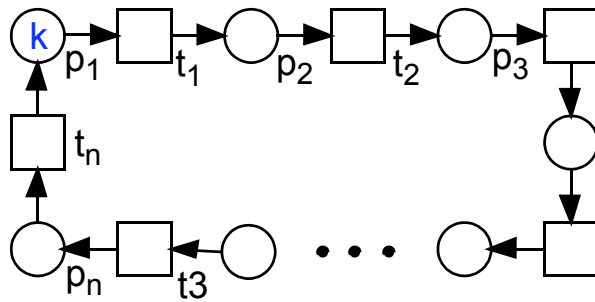
Ackermann function a2

STATE SPACE COMPLEXITY, CAUSES



$n!$ interleaving sequences
 $m \rightarrow m'$

$2^n - 2$ intermediate states



$\frac{(n + k - 1)!}{(n - 1)! k!}$ states

(combination with repetition)

- ❑ **static analyses** **-> no state space construction**
 - > *structural properties (graph theory)*
 - > *P / T - invariants (linear algebra)*
 - > *state equation*

- ❑ **dynamic analyses** **-> total / partial state space construction**
 - > *analysis of **general** behavioural system properties,
i.e. boundedness, liveness, reversibility*

 - > *model checking of **special** behavioural system properties,
e.g. reachability of a given (sub-) system state (with constraints),
reproducibility of a given (sub-) system state (with constraints)*

 - => expressed in temporal logics (CTL / LTL),
as very flexible & powerful query language*

□ Petri net theory

- > INA (HU Berlin)
- > TINA (LAAS/CNRS)
- > Charlie

□ model checking

- > reachability graph
- > lazy state spaces
 - stubborn set reduction
 - symmetry reduction
- > compressed state spaces (BDD, NDD, ...)
- > Kronecker algebra
- > prefix
- > process automata

CTL

- > INA, Charlie
- PROD, MARIA

LoLA

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- > bdd-CTL, SMART
- idd-CTL

[Kemper]

- > PEP (CTL₀)

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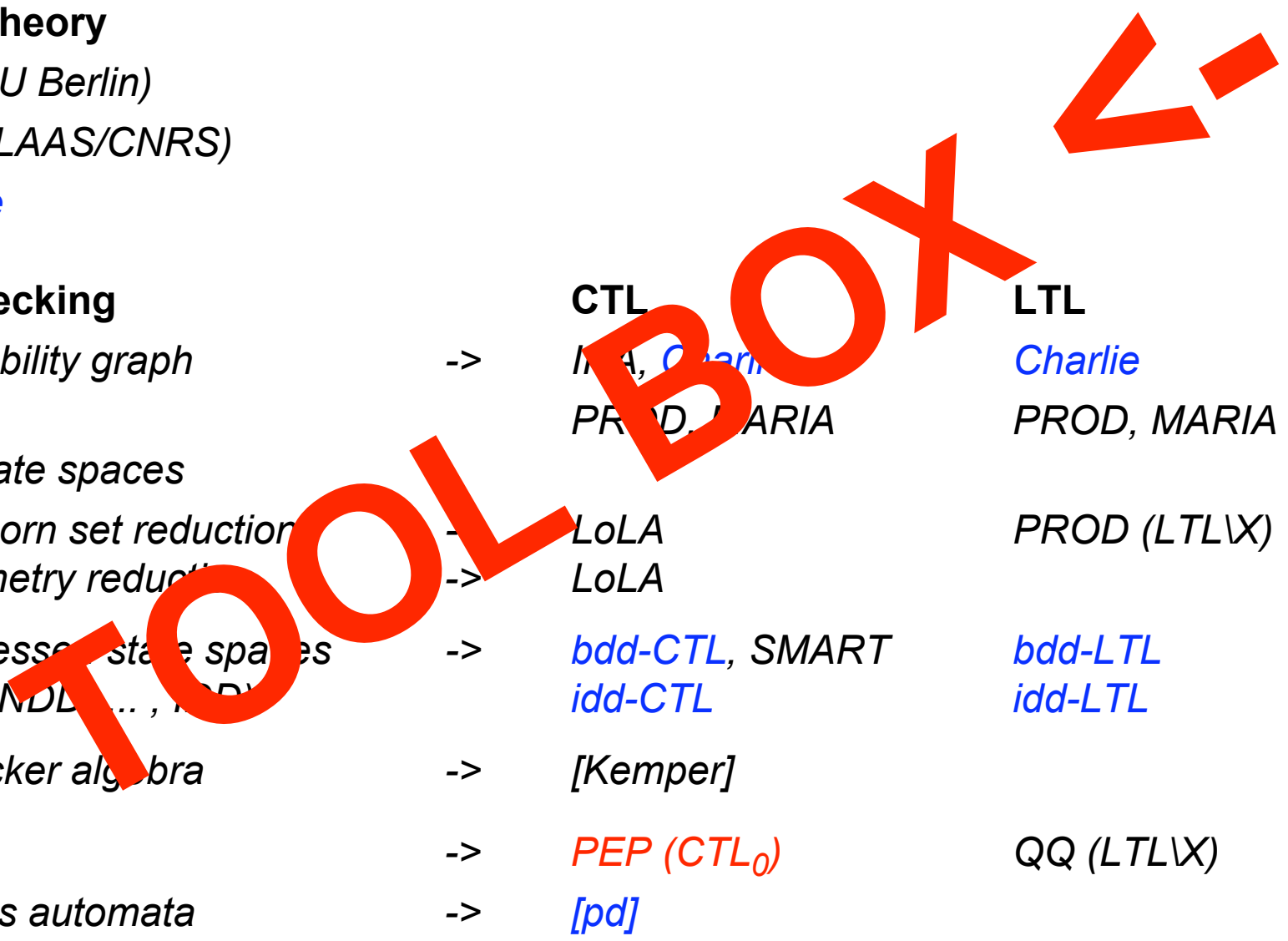
LTL

- Charlie
- PROD, MARIA

PROD (LTL\X)

- bdd-LTL
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QQ (LTL\X)



**to be continued:
Temporal Logics,
CTL -
a crash cours**