

Course “Formal Methods” Lab Test

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Implement a 4-bit shifter with alternating behaviour. Use a variable “out” to represent the value of the shifter. Use four boolean variables “b0”, “b1”, “b2”, “b3” to represent the bits of the shifter, from the least-significative to the most-significative one. Use a variable “d”, with values in the set {L, R}, to keep track of the current shift direction.

Initially, the shift direction is set to R, “b” is TRUE and all other bits are FALSE.

Implement, using the **assignment-style** approach, the following transitions:

- “d” is set to R if “b1” is TRUE, is set to L if “b2” is TRUE and keeps its value otherwise.
- “b0” is set to FALSE if d=R, is set to TRUE if d=L&b1 and keeps its value otherwise.
- “b1” is set to TRUE if $(d=L \& b2) \mid (d=R \& b0)$, is set to FALSE if “b1” is TRUE and keeps its value otherwise.
- “b2” is set to TRUE if $(d=L \& b3) \mid (d=R \& b1)$, is set to FALSE if “b2” is TRUE and keeps its value otherwise.
- “b3” is set to FALSE if d=L, is set to TRUE if $(d=R \& b2)$ and keeps its value otherwise.

Check that the simulation returns the sequence of values 1, 2, 4, 8, 4, 2, 1, 2, ... for the output variable “out”.

Model the 4-bit shifter, Express the following properties, and have nuXmv verify that all properties are TRUE.

- it is always the case that at least one bit changes value at each transition
- it is always the case that if d is R and a bit b_i is TRUE, then b_{i+1} will be TRUE at the next state
- it is always the case that if d is L and a bit b_{i+1} is TRUE, then b_i will be TRUE at the next state
- it always the case that if b0 is TRUE then d is R and if b3 is TRUE then d is L
- infinitely often the value of the shifter is 8

Solution:

```

MODULE main
VAR
  b0: boolean; b1: boolean; b2: boolean;
  b3: boolean; d: {L, R};

DEFINE
  out := toint(b0) + 2*toint(b1) + 4*toint(b2) + 8*toint(b3);

ASSIGN
  init(b0) := TRUE; init(b1) := FALSE; init(b2) := FALSE;
  init(b3) := FALSE; init(d) := R;

  next(d) := case
    b1      : R;
    b2      : L;
    TRUE    : d;
  esac;
  next(b0) := case
    d = R    : FALSE;
    d=L&b1    : TRUE;
    TRUE     : b0;
  esac;
  next(b1) := case
    d = L & b2 : TRUE;
    d = R & b0 : TRUE;
    b1        : FALSE;
    TRUE      : b1;
  esac;
  next(b2) := case
    d = L & b3 : TRUE;
    d = R & b1 : TRUE;
    b2        : FALSE;
    TRUE      : b2;
  esac;
  next(b3) := case
    d = L    : FALSE;
    d = R & b2 : TRUE;
    TRUE     : b3;
  esac;

-- it is always the case that at least one bit changes value at each
-- transition
CTLSPEC AG (
  (b0<->!AX b0)|

```

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        (b1<->!AX b1)|
        (b2<->!AX b2)|
        (b3<->!AX b3)
    )

-- it is always the case that if a d is R and a bit b_i is true,
-- then b_(i+1) will be true at the next state
CTLSPEC AG (
    ((d=R&b0)->AX b1)&
    ((d=R&b1)->AX b2)&
    ((d=R&b2)->AX b3)
)

-- it is always the case that if a d is L and a bit b_(i+1) is true,
-- then b_(i) will be true at the next state
CTLSPEC AG (
    ((d=L&b1)->AX b0)&
    ((d=L&b2)->AX b1)&
    ((d=L&b3)->AX b2)
)

-- it always the case that if b0 is true then d is R and if
-- b3 is true then d is L
CTLSPEC AG ((b0 -> d=R) & (b3 -> d=L))

-- infinitely often the value of the counter is 8
LTLSPEC G F (out = 8)

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1 Spin

Write a Promela program that runs 10 processes of type P, each of which accesses a shared critical section. Use lock and counter as global variables, respectively initialized to false and 0. The pseudo-code of the P process, based on the well-known TestAndSet() mutual-exclusion mechanism, is the following:

```
P() {
    bool tmp;
    while (true) {
        while(true) {
            atomic { tmp = lock; lock = true; }
            if (!tmp) break;
        }

        // critical section
        counter++;
        assert(counter == 1);
        counter--;

        // exiting...
        lock = false;

        // non-critical section
    }
}
```

Verify that the critical section is not accessed by more than one process at the same time by generating a verifier from the Promela program:

```
~$ spin -a <file_name>.pml
~$ gcc pan.c
~$ ./a.out
```

Solution:

```
bool lock = false;
int counter = 0;

active [10] proctype P()
{
    bool tmp;
    do
        :: true ->
        do
            :: atomic {tmp = lock; lock = true;} ->
            if
                :: tmp;
                :: else -> break;
            fi;
        od;

        // critical section
        counter++;
        printf("Process %d in critical section.\n", _pid);
        assert(counter == 1);
        counter--;

        // exiting...
        lock = false;

        // non-critical section
    od;
}
```