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**Exercise 1****1 Point**

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Consider the following schedule.

- (a) Which transaction has to abort to trigger a **cascading rollback**? Why?
- (b) Insert COMMIT instructions such that the schedule becomes cascadeless.

T1:	T2:	T3:	T4:
	read(A)		
	write(A)		
write(B)			
read(A)			
			read(B)
		read(C)	
			write(C)
		read(C)	

## Exercise 2

1 Point

Identify which of the properties: **conflict serializable**, **recoverable**, **cascadeless**, are fulfilled by the following schedule. If a property is not fulfilled, explain why.

T1:	T2:	T3:	T4:
read(A)			
			write(B)
		read(C)	
	read(B)		
	write(A)		
			COMMIT
	COMMIT		
		read(A)	
read(B)			
write(B)			
		write(A)	
		read(B)	
COMMIT			
		COMMIT	

## Exercise 3

1 Point

Can the following schedule be the output of a **two-phase** locking scheduler? If so, show the schedule with all required lock and unlock instructions. Otherwise explain why. Could it be the output of a **strict two-phase** locking scheduler? Why (not)?

T1:	T2:	T3:
read(A)		
write(A)		
	read(B)	
	write(C)	
	read(A)	
	COMMIT	
read(B)		
COMMIT		
		read(C)
		write(C)
		COMMIT

## Exercise 4

1 Point

Consider the following **multiversion two-phase locking** schedule. Assume that the starting value of `ts-counter` and the initial versions of data items A and B are 0.  $T_i$  and  $T_j$  are read-only transactions and start with their first read operation.

For each row in the schedule, indicate any

- changes to locks,
- waiting transactions,
- newly created data items,
- changes to versions of data items,
- and the data item version for reads.

Also, provide

- the timestamps of the read-only transactions
- and the final value of `ts-counter`.

Ti:	Tj:	Tk:	Tl:
write(A)			
read(A)			
read(A)			
read(B)			
commit			
write(B)			
read(A)			
commit			
read(B)			

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**Exercise 5****1 Point**

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Consider the **snapshot isolation** concurrency control scheme and the following transactions. Explain the *first committer wins* and *first updater wins* rules in this scenario, can both transactions commit? Why (not)? Without any rule, which anomaly would occur in this case?

T1:	T2:
_____	
read(A)	
_____	
	read(A)
_____	
read(B)	
_____	
write(B)	
_____	
	read(B)
_____	
	write(B)
_____	
	COMMIT
_____	
COMMIT	
_____	

## Exercise 6

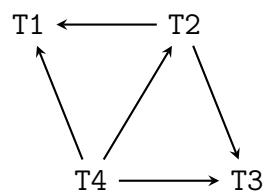
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Consider the following graph in which a directed edge  $T_i \rightarrow T_j$  indicates that  $T_i$  requests a lock currently held by  $T_j$ .

- Which of the transactions would be rolled back under the **wound-wait** deadlock prevention strategy?
- With what timestamp is the rolled-back transaction restarted and why?

Transaction timestamps are equal to their numeric identifiers (smaller numbers are older).







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Exercise 81 Point

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Consider a multi-granularity locking protocol with lock modes S, X, IS, IX, SIX. The following object hierarchy is given:

- root R with blocks A and B,
- block A contains records a1 and a2,
- block B contains records b1, b2, and b3.

Write the list of locks (objects being locked and lock type) required to execute the following transactions. Start with the root.

T1: modify record a2

T2: read all records in block B

Can T1 and T2 be executed concurrently? Why?