
Exercise 1**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(A)			
		read(C)	
	write(B)		
	write(C)		
		read(A)	
			read(B)
read(A)			
	COMMIT		
		write(A)	
			write(B)
			COMMIT
read(B)			
COMMIT			
		COMMIT	

Exercise 21 Point

Consider a new locking protocol $2PL^+$ that extends two-phase locking (2PL) and permits *downgrading* an exclusive lock to a shared lock in all phases of the protocol. In $2PL^+$, a transaction that has an exclusive lock on an item X can use the operation $\text{downgrade}(X)$ to downgrade its exclusive lock on X to a shared lock on X .

Prove or disprove the following statement: Protocol $2PL^+$ ensures *conflict-serializable* schedules.

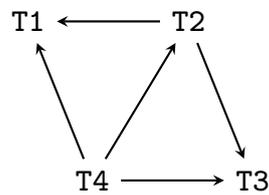
Exercise 3

1 Point

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, i.e., T_i has timestamp i . Older transactions have smaller timestamps.



Exercise 4

1 Point

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 5

1 Point

Consider the following schedule and the **validation based** scheduler.

T1:	T2:	T3:	T4:
	start		
start			
validate			
finish			
			start
	start		
	validate		
	finish		
		validate	
		finish	
			validate
			finish

The objects in the database that can be read or written are: A, B, C, D, E, F. The read and write sets of the transactions are:

- T1: R-set(T1)={A,C}, W-set(T1)={D,F}
 T2: R-set(T2)={A,B}, W-set(T2)={B,D}
 T3: R-set(T3)={C,E}, W-set(T3)={B,F}
 T4: R-set(T4)={E,F}, W-set(T4)={B,E}

Which of the four transactions cannot be committed? State which condition is violated.

Exercise 6

1 Point

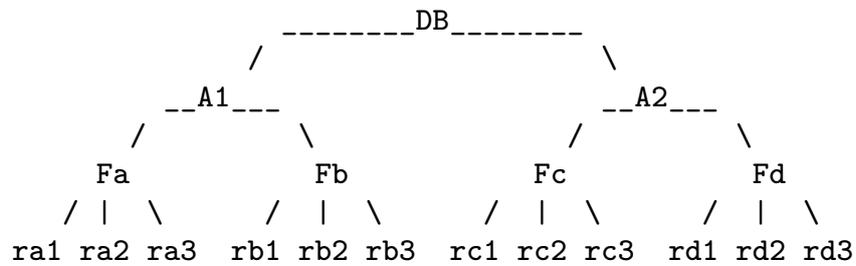
Consider the following schedule. Indicate what happens when the schedule is processed by a **multiversion timestamp-ordering** scheduler. The transactions start in order with $TS(T1)=1$, $TS(T2)=2$, $TS(T3)=3$, $TS(T4)=4$. Assume that initially no versions of data item A exist. State if a transaction must be rolled back and also state if the rollback of a transaction triggers a cascading rollback.

T1:	T2:	T3:	T4:
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write(A)			
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write(A)			
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read(A)			
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write(A)			
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Exercise 7

1 Point

Consider the following database object hierarchy and the multi-granularity locking scheme.



Given are the following four transactions:

- T1: Read record rc1.
- T2: Modify all records in file Fb.
- T3: Read all files in area A2.
- T4: Modify record rc3.

1. Indicate the respective locks obtained by transactions T1, T2, T3, T4.
2. Which pairs of transactions T1, T2, T3, T4 **cannot** be executed concurrently?

Exercise 8

1 Point

With the following starting values:

A=10, B=20, C=30, D=40, E=50, F=60

write the log file (physical logging) for the following schedule including the log records generated during recovery.

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T1:          T2:          T3:
start
read(A)
A:=A-5
write(A)

                start
                read(C)

read(B)
B:=B-5
write(B)
read(D)

                C:=C+15
                write(C)
                COMMIT
-----CHECKPOINT-----

                start
                read(E)

D:=D-10
write(D)

                E:=E-15
                write(E)
                read(F)
                F:=F-15
                write(F)
-----CRASH-----
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