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Chapter 2. A Simple Example

```

sal > (display-curr-states)
State 1
--- Input Variables (assignments) ---
request = true;
--- System Variables (assignments) ---
state = ready;
-----
State 2
--- Input Variables (assignments) ---
request = false;
--- System Variables (assignments) ---
state = ready;
-----

sal > (select-state! 1)

sal > (display-curr-states)
State 1
--- Input Variables (assignments) ---
request = true;
--- System Variables (assignments) ---
state = ready;
-----

```

Command (step!) performs a simulation step, that is, it appends the successors of the set of current states in the current trace. Clearly, the set of current states is also updated.

```

sal > (step!)

sal > (display-curr-trace)
Step 0:
--- Input Variables (assignments) ---
request = true;
--- System Variables (assignments) ---
state = ready;
-----
Step 1:
--- Input Variables (assignments) ---
request = false;
--- System Variables (assignments) ---
state = busy;

```

Command (filter-curr-states! <constraint>) provides an alternative way to select a subset of the current states. The command (filter-curr-states! <constraint>) provides an alternative way to select a subset of the current states.

Chapter 3

The Peterson Protocol

Chapter 4

The Bakery Protocol

In this chapter, we specify the bakery protocol. The SAL files for this example are located in the following subdirectory in the SAL distribution package: `examples/bakery`

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```

min_non_zero_ticket_aux(rsrc : RSRC, idx : Job_Id) : Ticket_Id = 6
IF idx = N THEN rsrc.data[idx]
ELSE LET curr: Ticket_Id = rsrc.data[idx],F      rest: Ticket_Id = min_non_zero_ticket_aux(rsrc, idx +
ELSE minrc, rest) ENDIFENDIF;min_non_zero_ticket(rsrc : RSRC) : Ticket_Id =
min_non_zero_ticket_aux(rsrc, 1);can_enter_critical?(rsrc : RSRC, job_idx : Job_Id): BOOLEAN =
LET min_ticket: Ticket_Id = min_non_zero_ticket(rsrc),F      job_ticket: Ticket_Id = rsrc.data[job_i
rsrc.next_ticket = B + 1;next_ticket(rsrc : RSRC, job_idx : Job_Id): RSRC =
IF saturated?(rsrc) THEN rsrc
ELSE (rsrc WITH .data[job_idx] := rsrc.next_ticket)      WITH .next_ticket := rsrc.next_ticket +
rsrc WITH .data[job_idx] := 0;can_reset_ticket_counter?(rsrc : RSRC): BOOLEAN =

```

value of pc is sleeping

Job_Idx is a subrange $[1..N]$. Notice that each instance of job is initialized

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for safety properties is

This property states that every job trying to enter the critical section will eventually succeed. The following command can be used to prove the property:

circular shift register which shifts up one place each clock cycle. Each cell also has a local variable w (*waiting*)

```
aux_module : MODULE =  
BEGIN  
    OUTPUT zero_const : BOOLEAN  
    INPUT aux : BOOLEAN  
    OUTPUT inv_aux : BOOLEAN  
    DEFINITION  
        zero_const = FALSE;  
        inv_aux = NOT(aux)  
    END;  
  
arbiter: MODULE =  
    WITH OUTPUT Ack : Array;  
        INPUT Req : Array;  
        OUTPUT Token : Array;  
        OUTPUT Grant : Array;  
        OUTPUT Override : Array  
    (RENAME aux TO Override[n], inv_aux TO Grant[n]  
     IN aux_module)
```

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```
at_most_one_ack:
  THEOREM arbiter |- G((FORALL (i : [1..n - 1]):
```

Inspecting the counterexample, you can notice that more than one cell has the token. So, we may use the following auxiliary lemma to prove the property `at_most_one_ack`.

```
at_most_one_token:
  THEOREM arbiter |- G((FORALL (i : [1..n - 1]):
                        (FORALL (j : [i + 1..n]):
```