

# Statecharts

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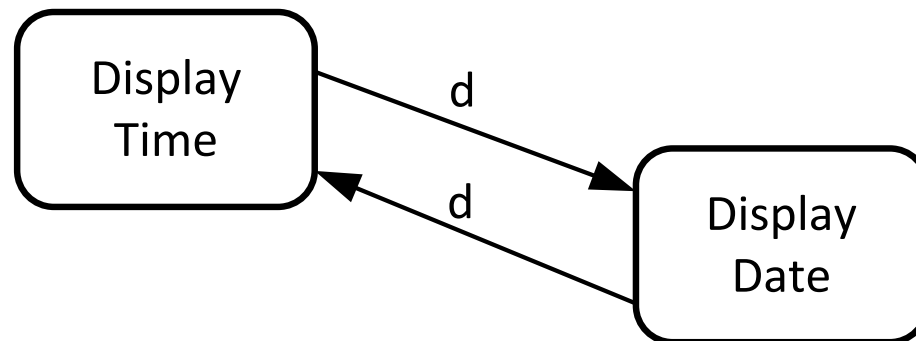
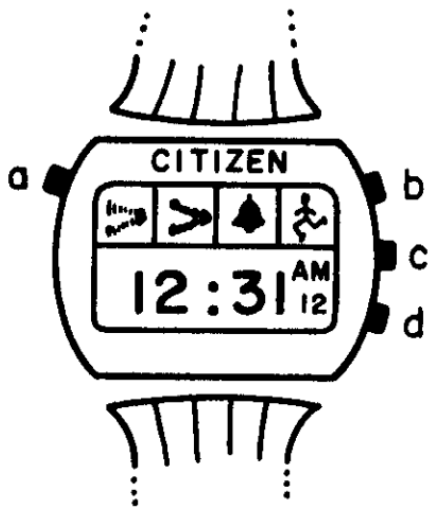
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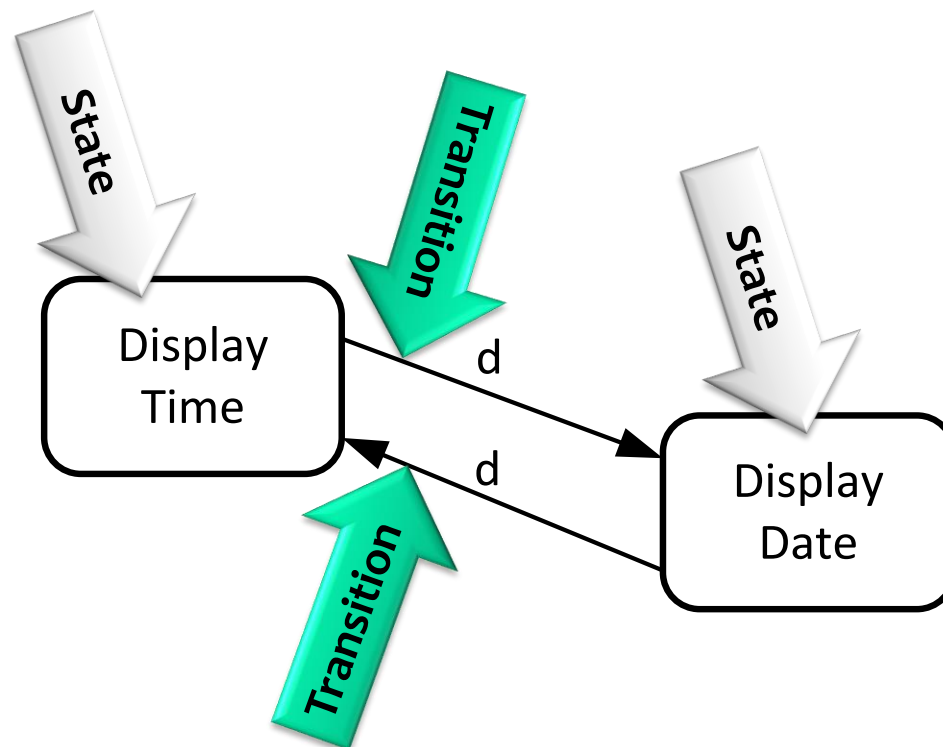
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# State

- A configuration of the system (or entity)
- Each possible assignment of values to attributes is a “state”
- A recognizable situation

Display  
Time

Display  
Date

Display  
Stopwatch

Display  
Alarm

# States

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- ❑ Exists over an interval of time
- ❑ Represents an interval between successive events
- ❑ Can be a Macro state or a Micro state
- ❑ A Macro State is defined by another FSM containing Macro and Micro states
- ❑ A Micro state is a primitive state not defined any Further

# State examples

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- Room

- Available
- In use
- Under renovation

- Student

- Approved
- Not approved

- Printer

- Printing
- Idle
- Waiting for paper

- Traffic Light

- Off
- Green
- Yellow
- Red

- Telephone

- Idle
- Busy
- Dial tone
- Ringing
- Connected

# Transition

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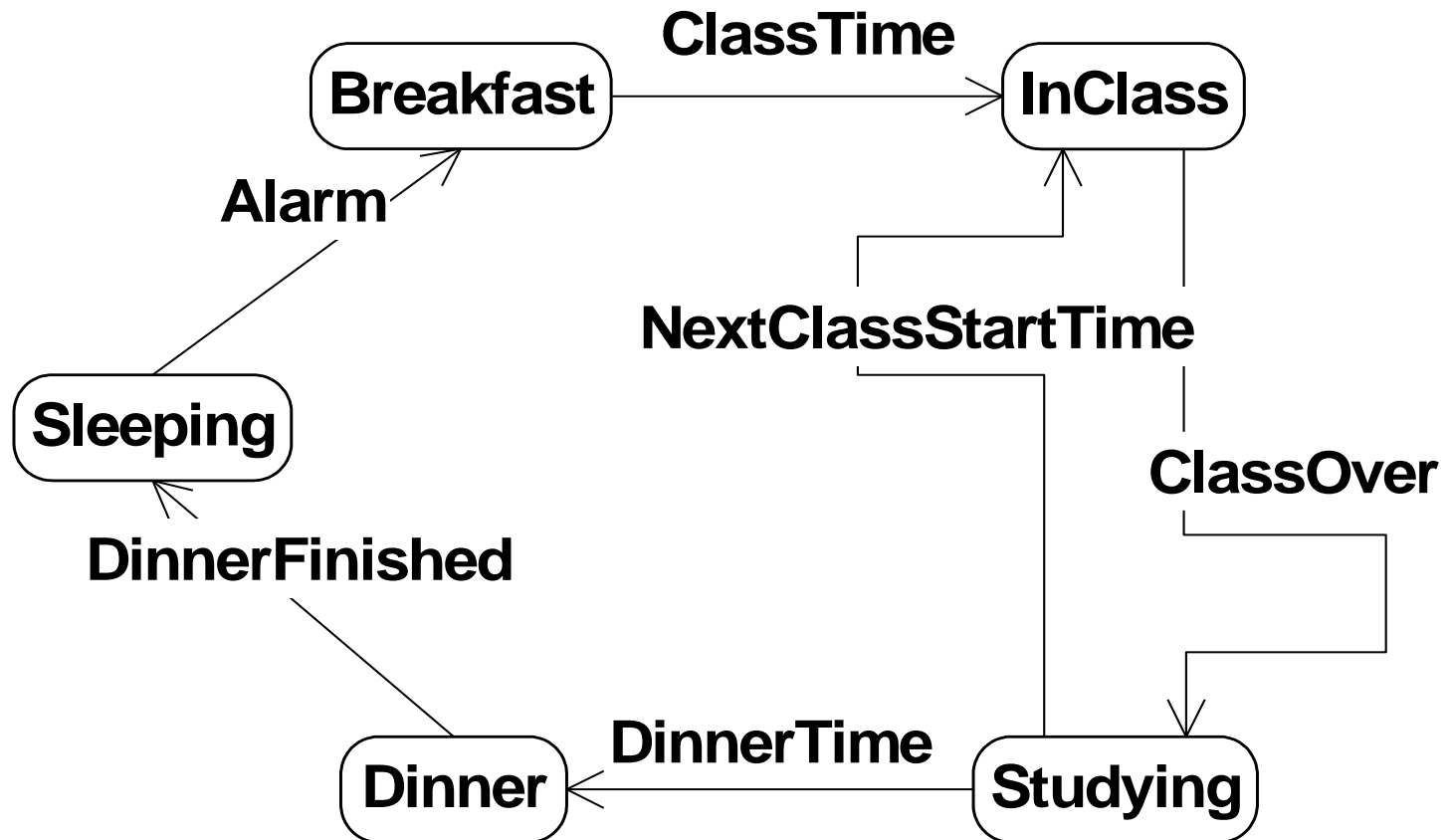
- Move from a state to another
- Event + Condition + Action
- Event
  - Something that happens
  - External or internal stimuli
  - May trigger a transition
- Condition
  - Something that must be true, or else the transition will not be performed
  - Also known as “guard”
- when event *a* occurs in state A, if condition C is true at the time, the system transfers to state B



# Events

- Event—A discrete signal that happens at a point in time
  - Also known as a stimulus
  - Has no duration
- Two events
  - May logically depend on each other
  - E.g, ATM Card inserted before Pin # entered
- Two events
  - May be independent of each other (they can occur independently)
  - E.g., Cancel

# Student

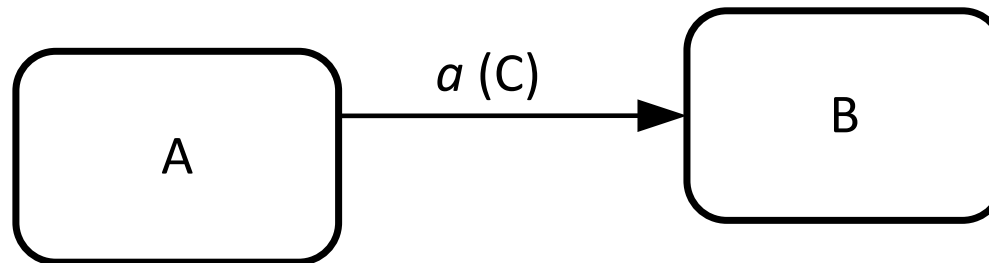


# Events and Conditions

- State transition label
  - Event [Condition]
- Condition is a Boolean function
  - Conditions are optional on statecharts
  - Condition is true for finite period of time
- When event occurs, condition must be *true* for state transition to occur.

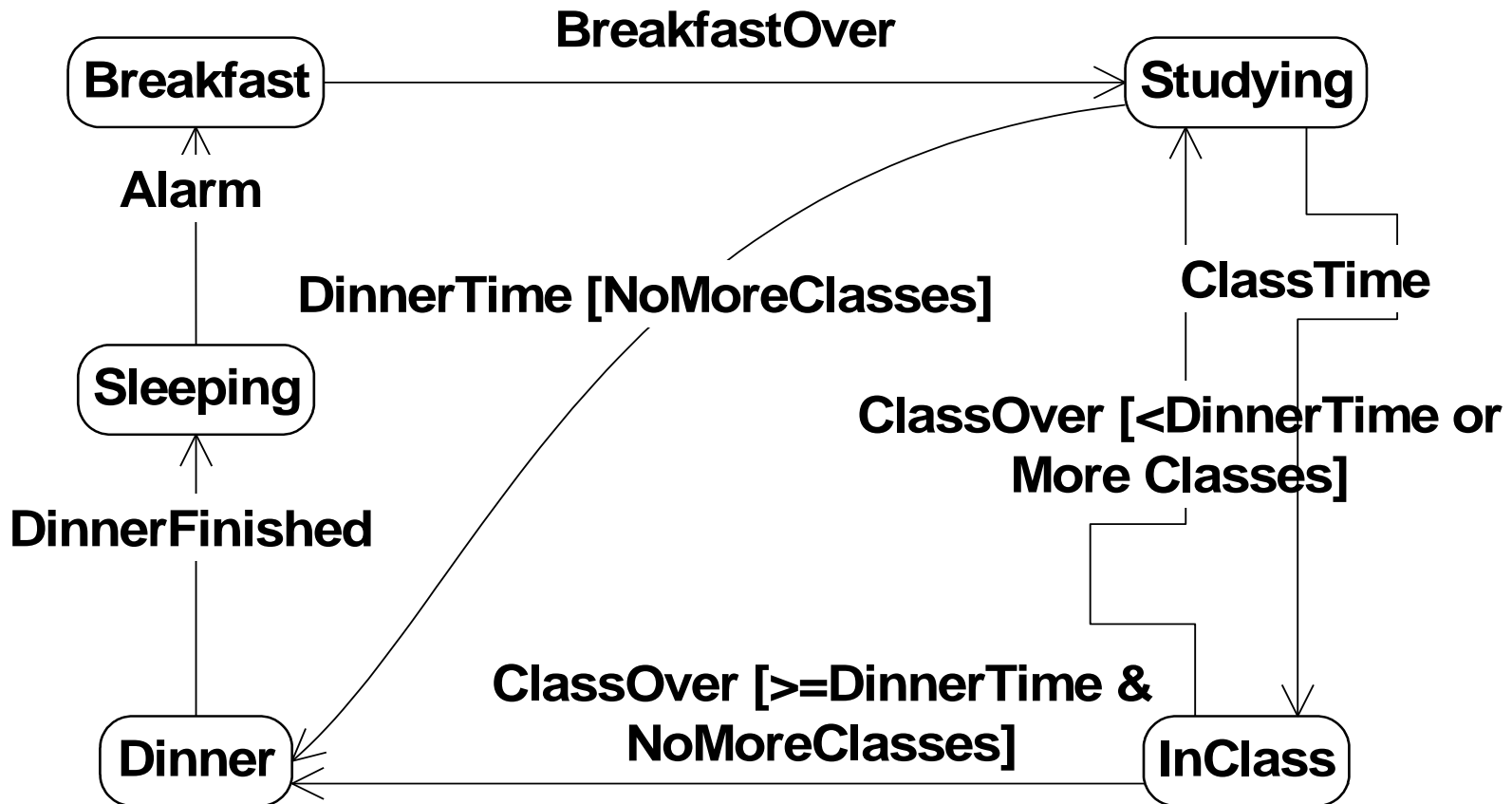
# Transition

- Move from a state to another
- Event + Condition

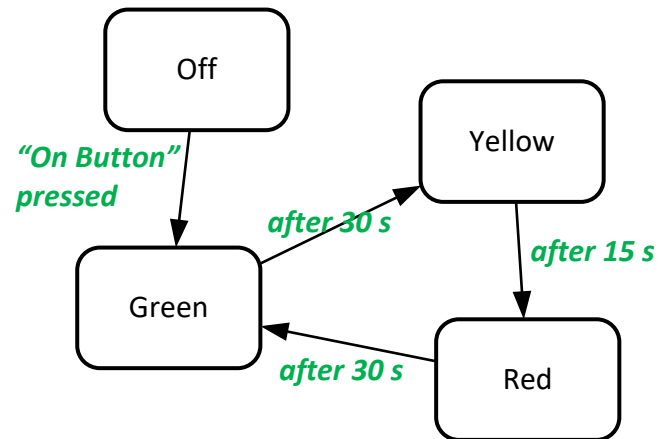


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# Student Example 2

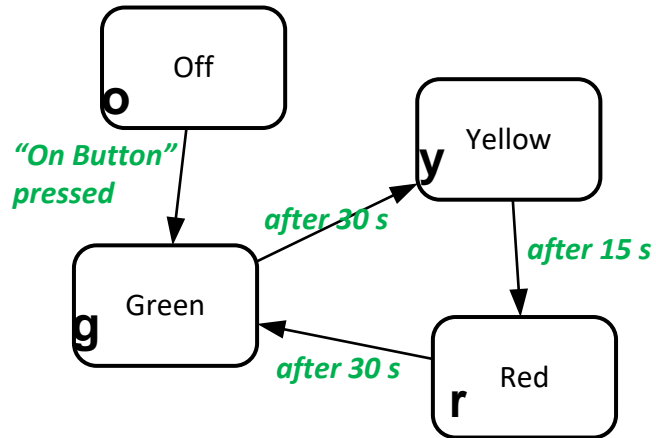


# Transition example



Traffic Light

# Tracing



Traffic Light

1. o g y r
2. o y g r
3. g y r
4. o g y r g y r
5. o g y r g y r g y r

$o (g y r)^+$

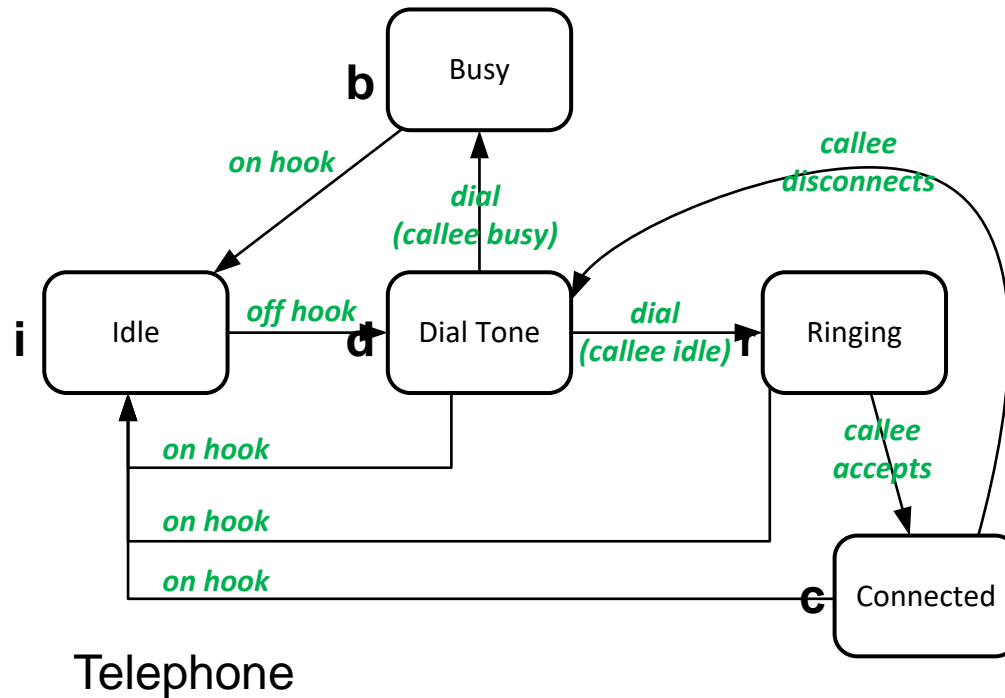
# Telephone example

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- <http://youtu.be/PuYPOC-gCGA?t=4m12s>

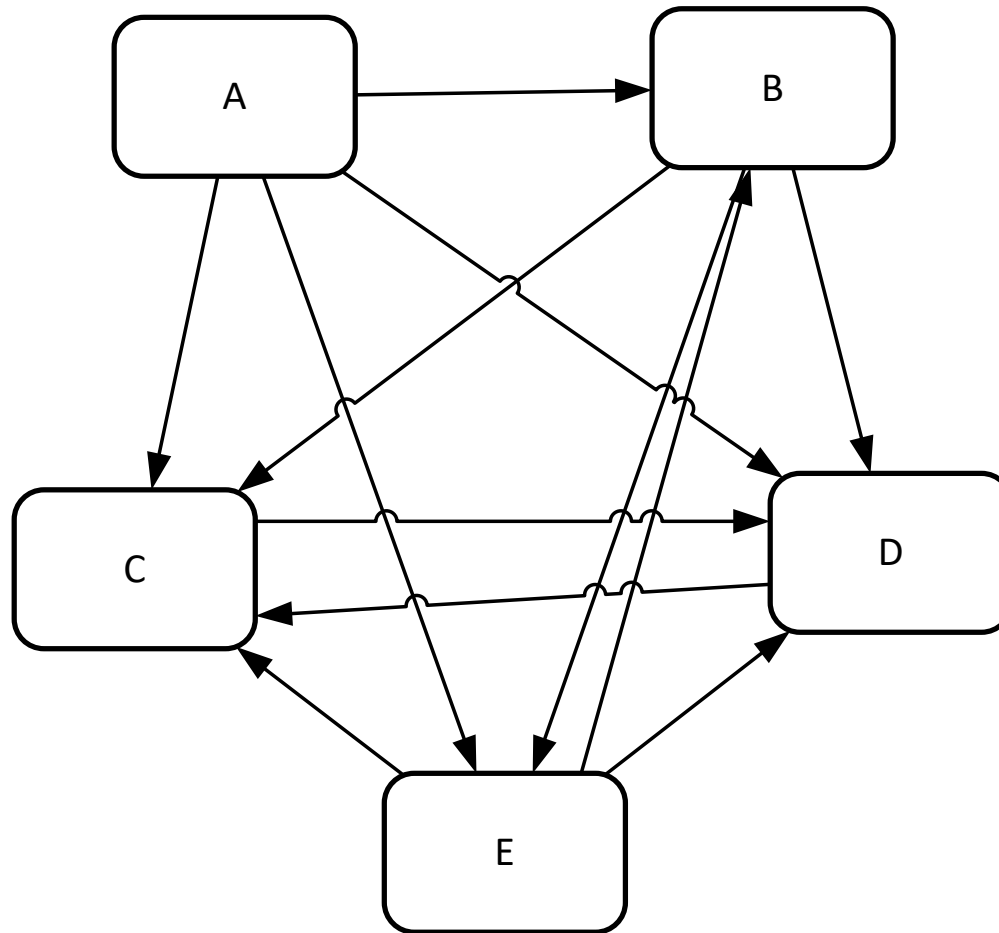


# Tracing



1. i d r c i
2. i d i
3. i d r d
4. i d b i
5. i d b i d b i
6. i d b i d b i d b i
7. i (d b i)\*

# Neat, but...



# Statecharts to the rescue

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- Proposed by David Harel, in 1987 (*Statecharts: A visual formalism for complex systems*)
- State diagrams with additional mechanisms to:
  - handle complexity
  - improve expressiveness

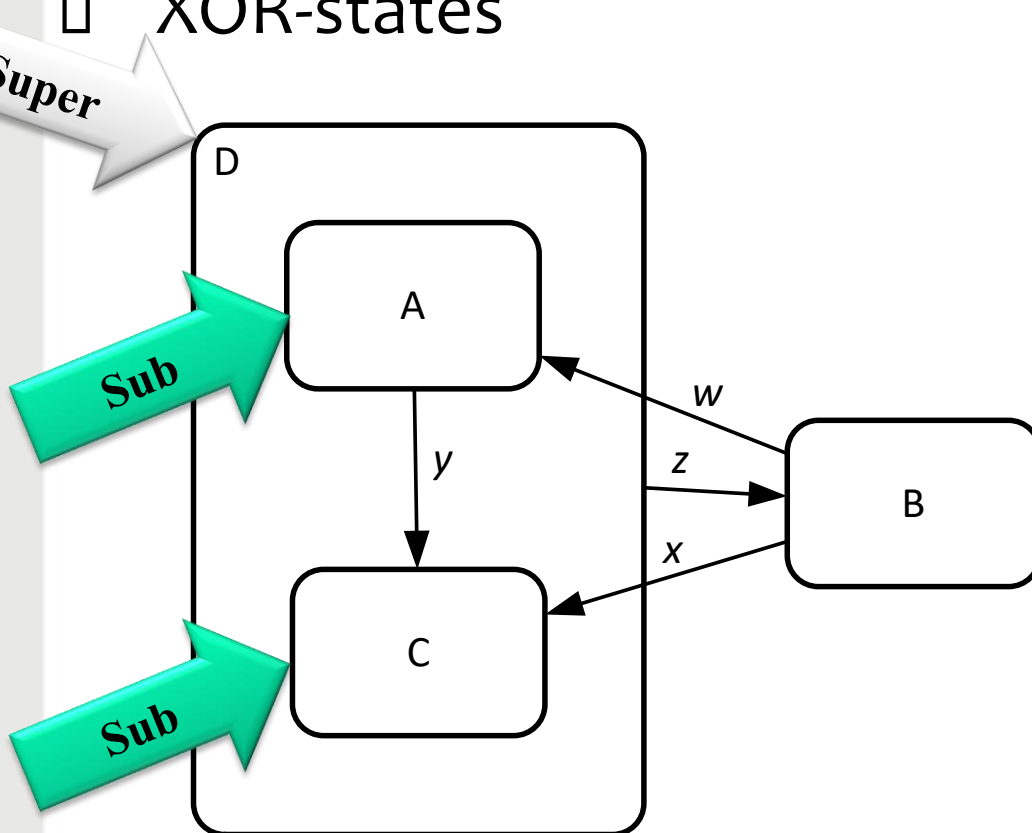
# Currently...

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- Part of UML
- Tool support
  - Modeling, simulation and code generation
- Formalization
  - Reasoning

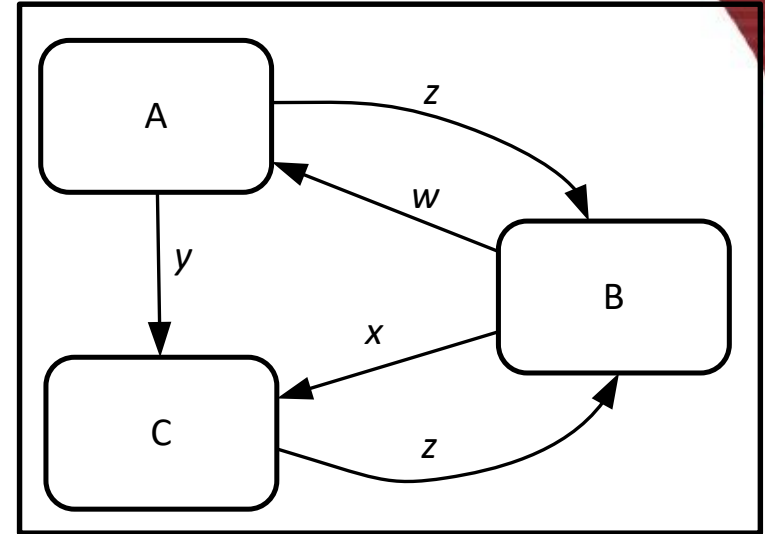
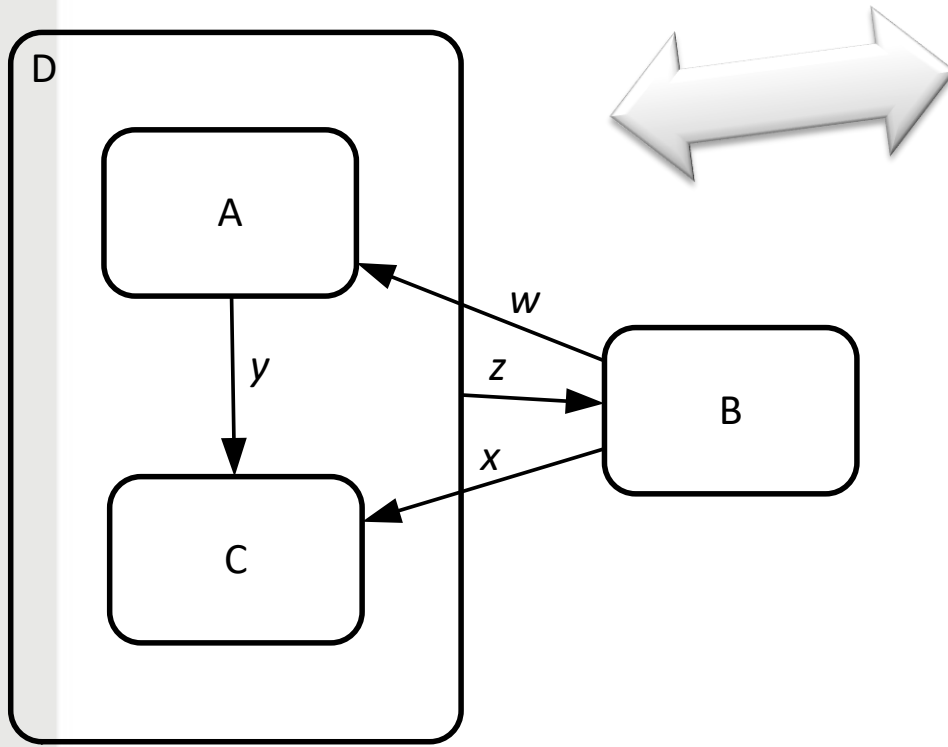
# Hierarchy

- Super and sub states
- XOR-states

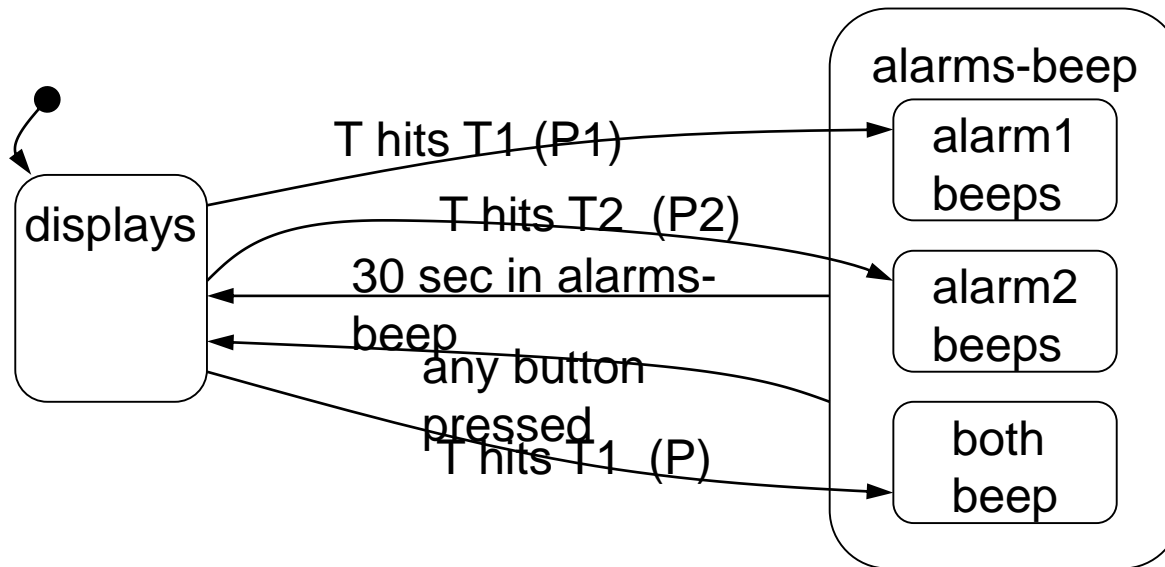


1. BAB
2. BCB
3. BACB
4. BCAB
5. BABABAB
6. BABCBAB
7. BCCB
8. BAAB

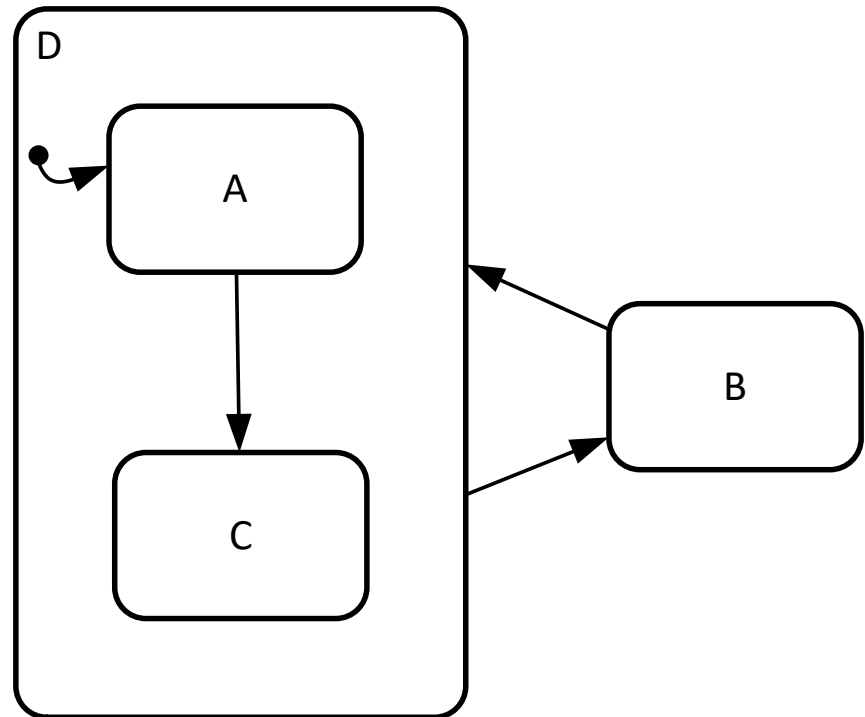
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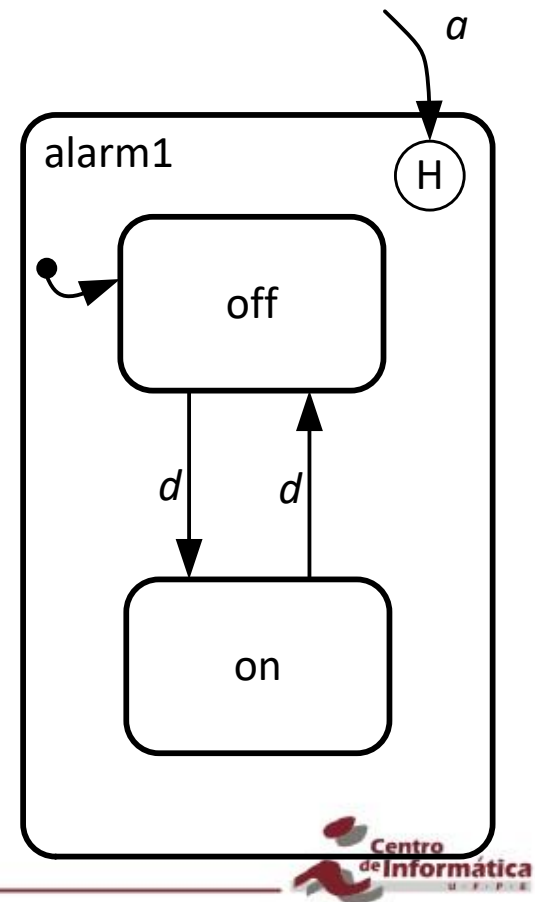
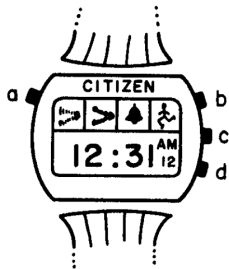
# Default state





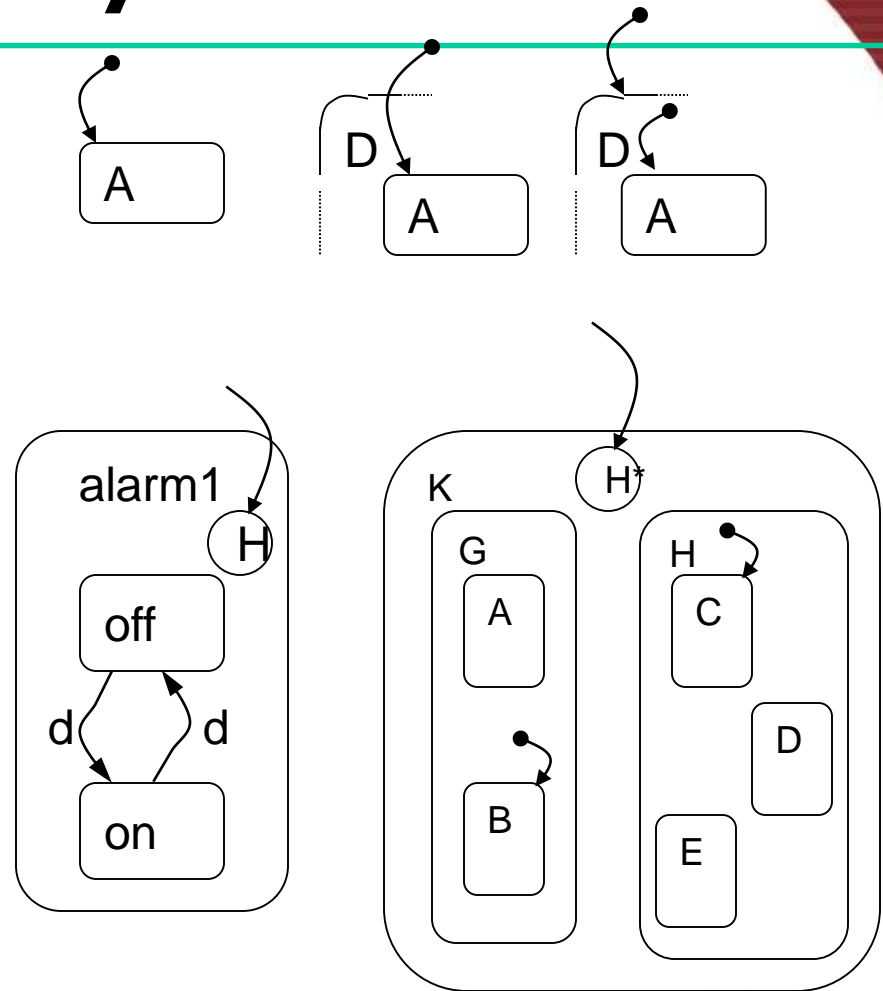
# History

- Enter the last active sub-state on that state
- Example:
  - When displaying an alarm, it will be either on or off, according to whether it was on or off before



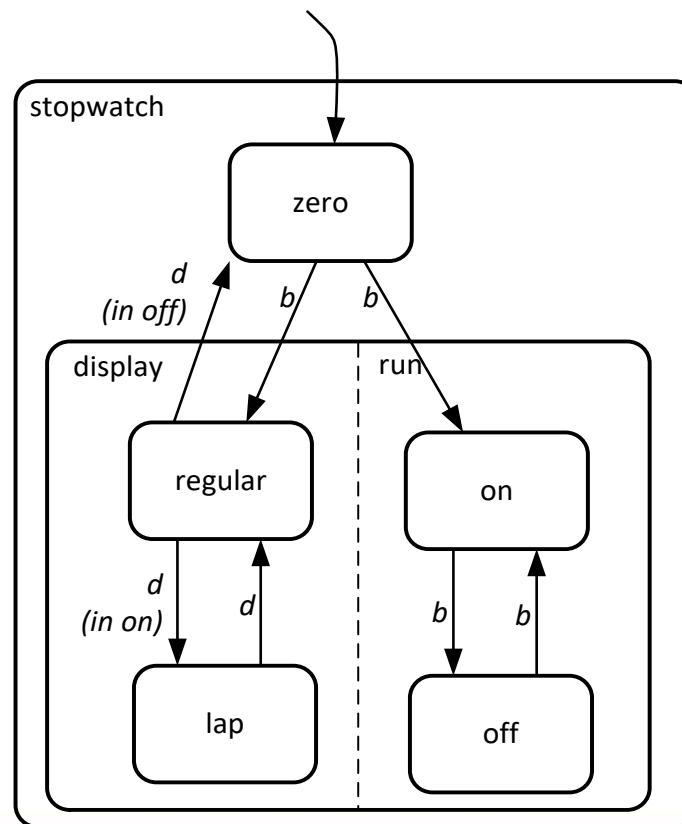
# Default and History States

- Default states
  - Equivalent to start states for FSM
- History
  - (H) Record of the last state at the current level
  - (H\*) Deep history stores last state at all levels current and below



# Orthogonality

- Independence and concurrency
- AND-states



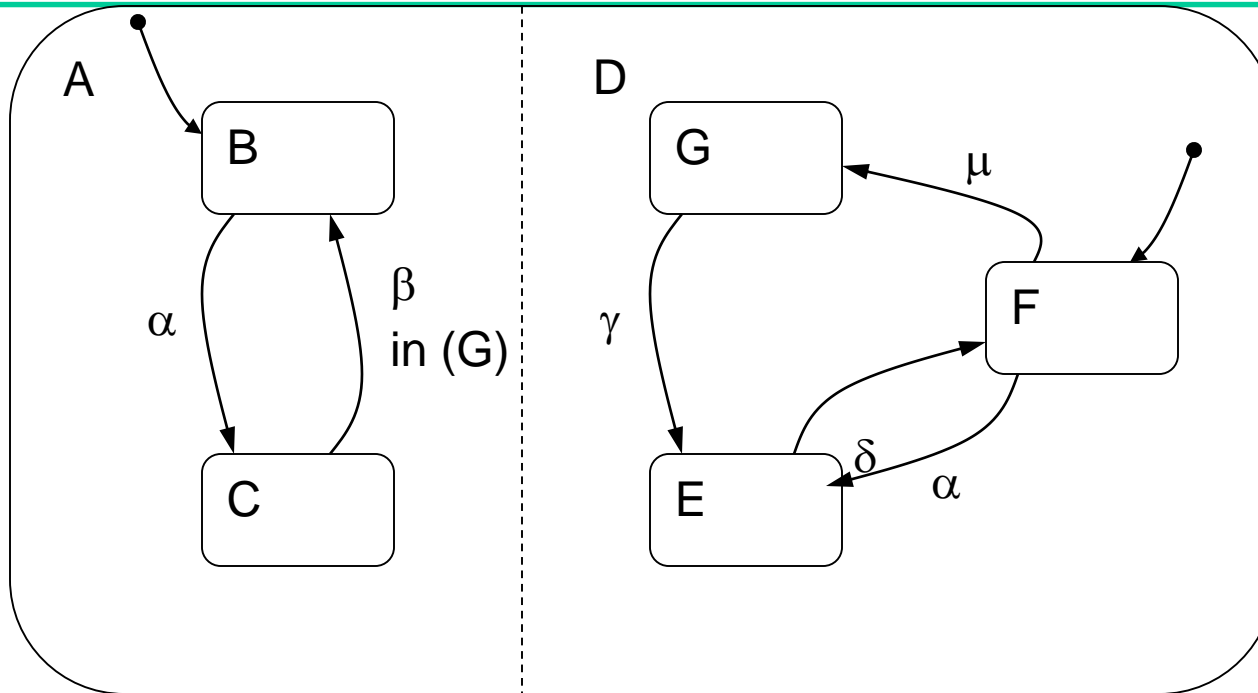
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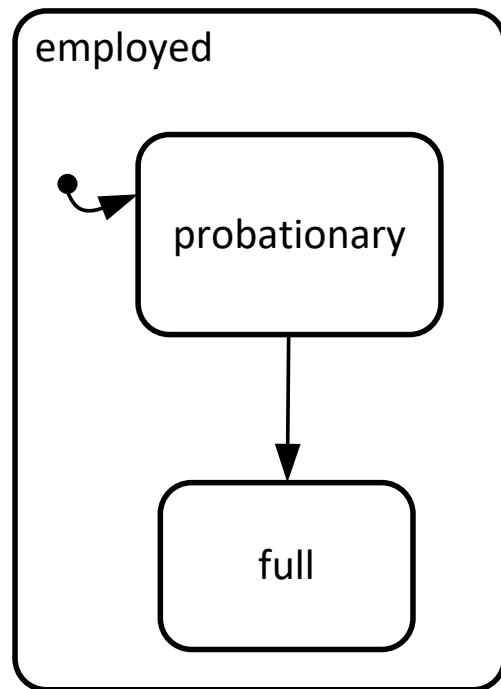
- ❑ AND combination of states
- ❑ Concurrency and synchronization
  - Simultaneous transitions in component states
- ❑ Independence
  - Independent transition in one of the component state
- ❑ Orthogonality = concurrency + independence
- ❑ Communication among states by common events

# Orthogonality

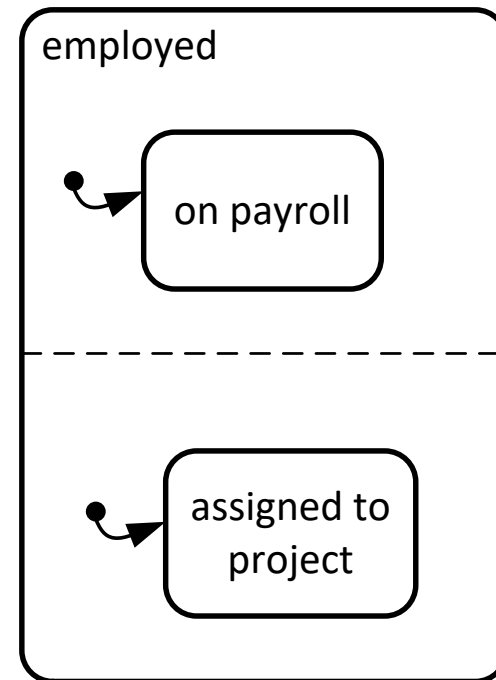
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# Comparing hierarchy and orthogonality



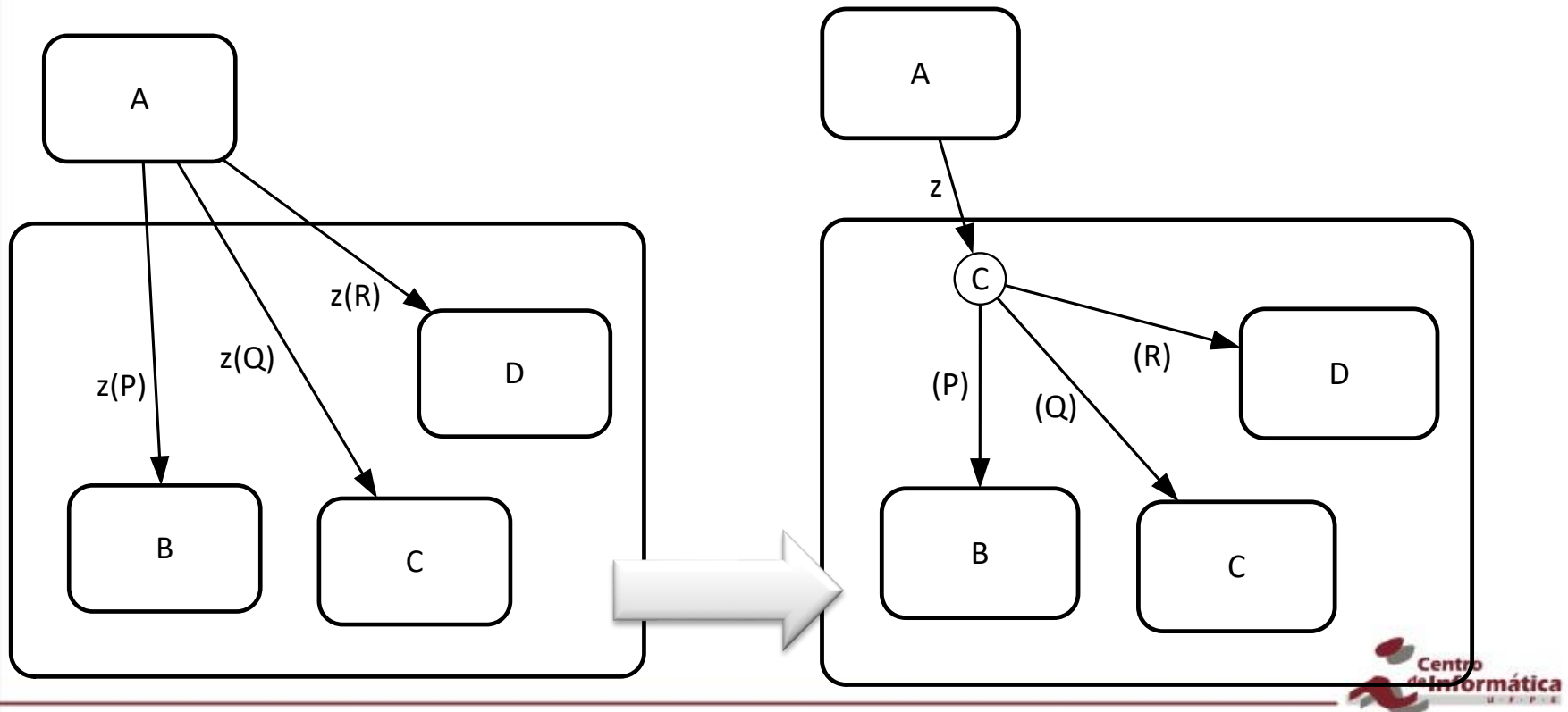
probationary XOR full



on payroll AND assigned to project

# Conditional entrance

- Groups a set of transitions with a single event and multiple conditions

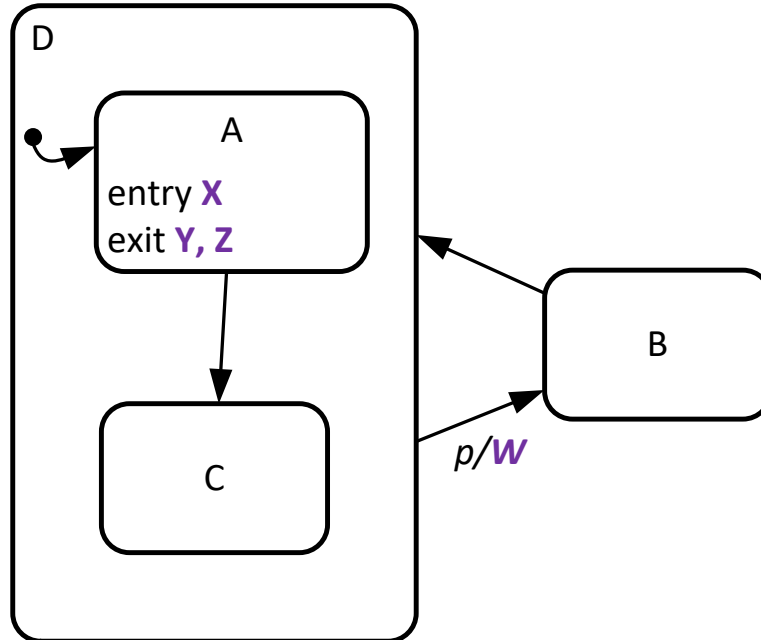


# Actions

- Can be defined as state transition label
  - Event / action(s)
  - Event [condition] / action(s)
- Actions
  - Executed as a result of state transition
  - Executes instantaneously at state transition
  - Terminates itself
- Entry Actions
  - Defined for a given state and executes on entry to this state from any state
- Exit Actions
  - Defined for a given state and executes on exit from this state to any state



# Actions



# Activities

- Activity
  - Executes for duration of state
    - Enable Activity on entry to state
    - Disable Activity on exit from state
- Examples of activities
  - Increase Speed
    - Executes for duration of Accelerating state
  - Maintain Speed
    - Executes for duration of Cruising state

# Example: StateChart with Activities, Auto Cruise Controller

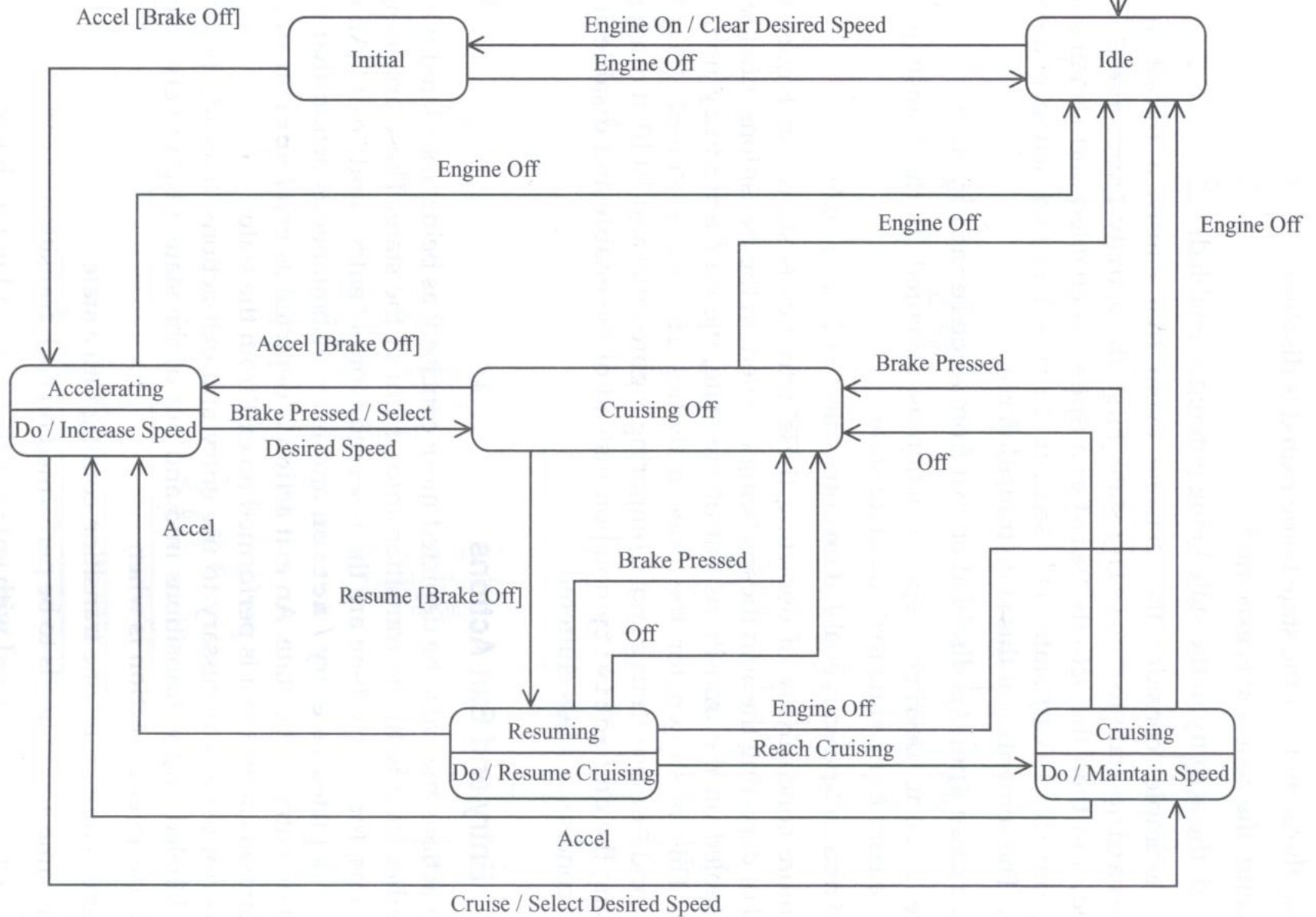
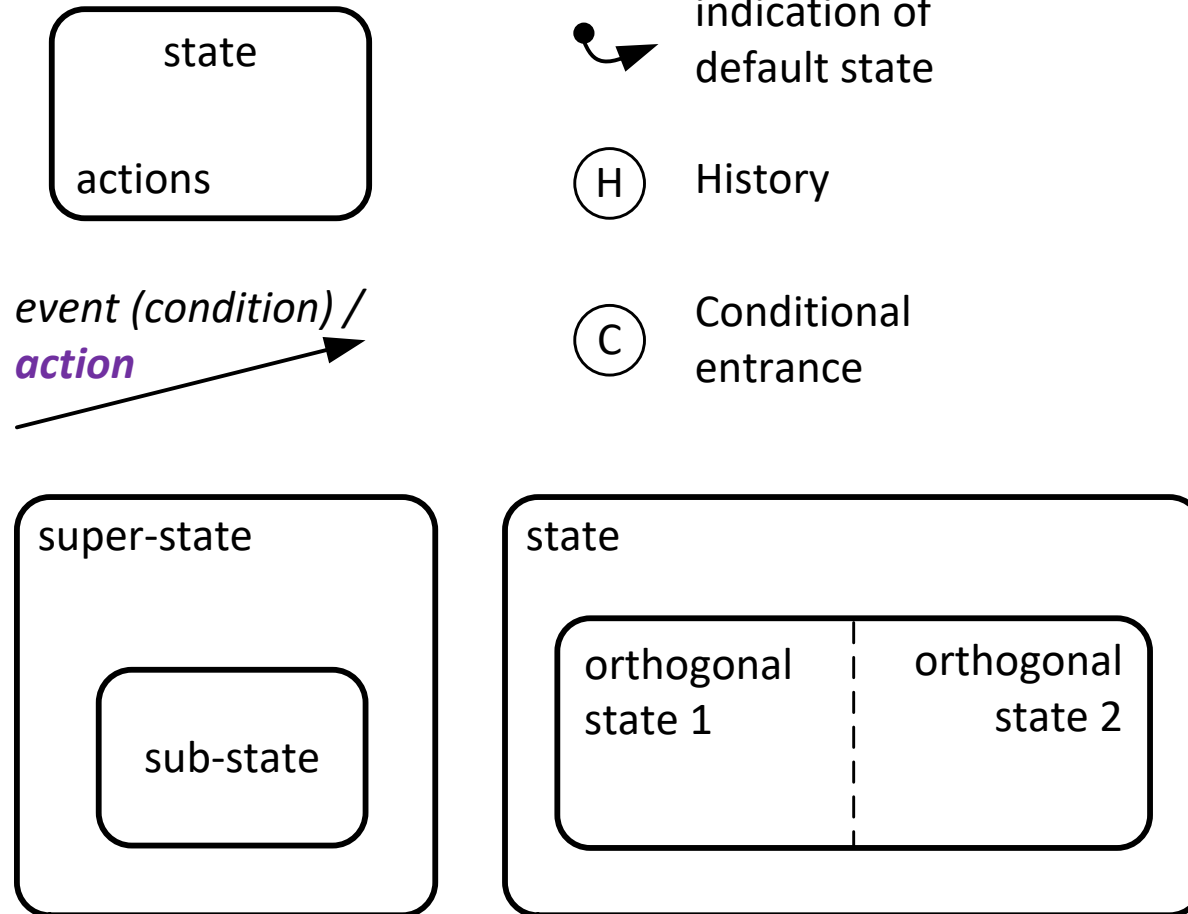


Figure 10.10 Cruise Control statechart with activities

# Notation



# Examples

# Finite State Machine: ATM\_Controller

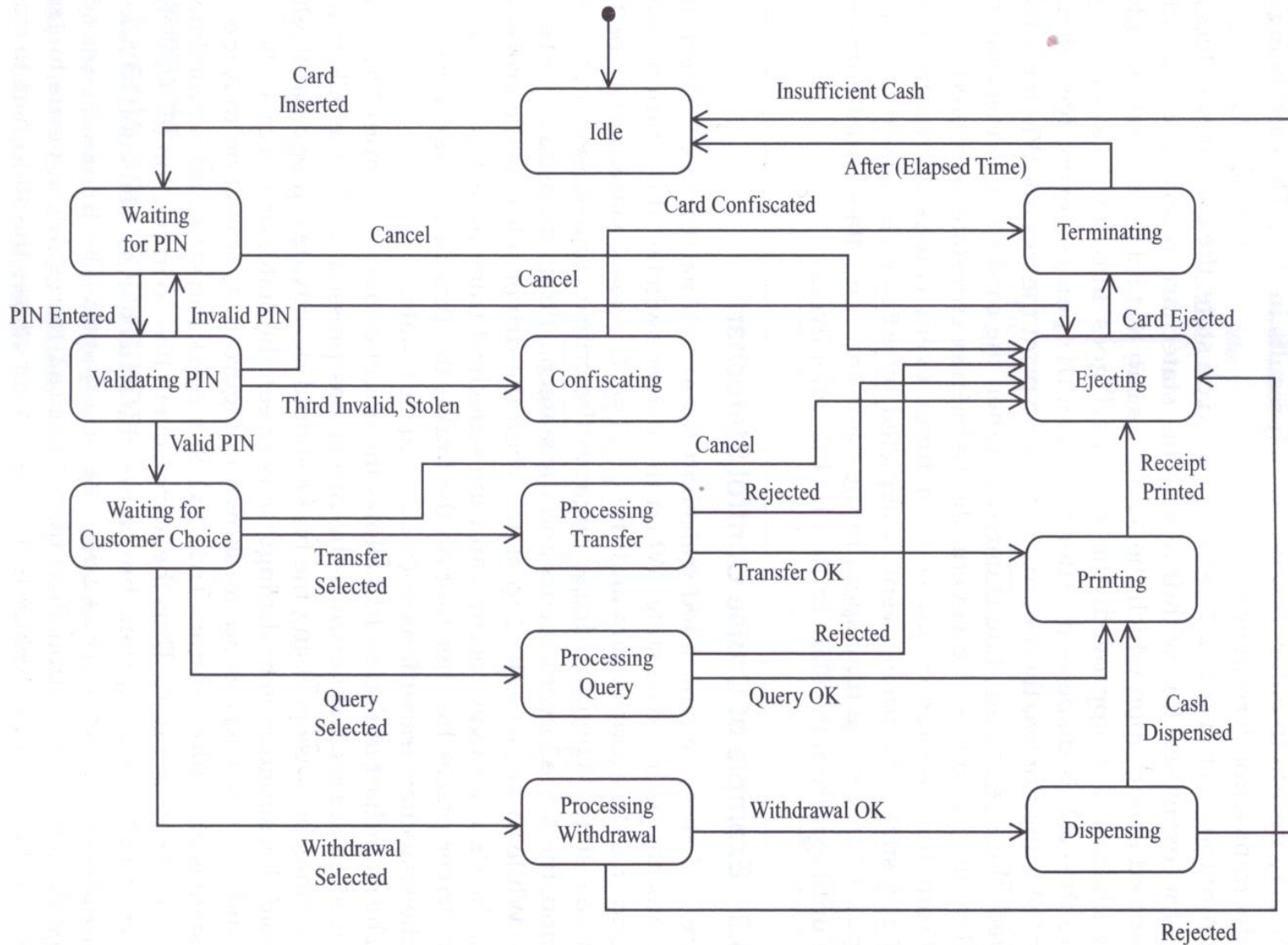


Figure 10.2 Example of flat ATM statechart

# Example: Macro States, Hierarchical StateCharts ATM system

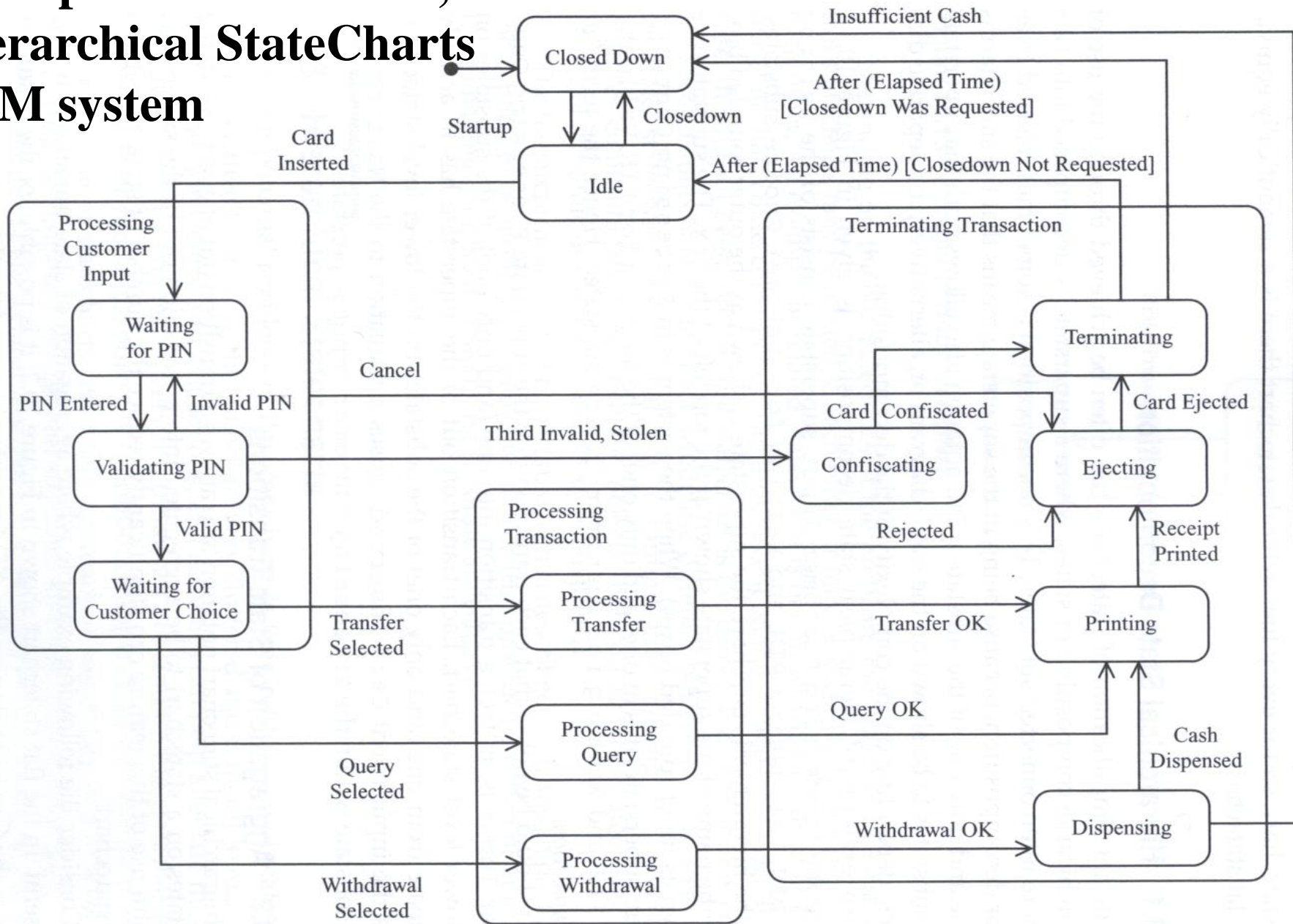
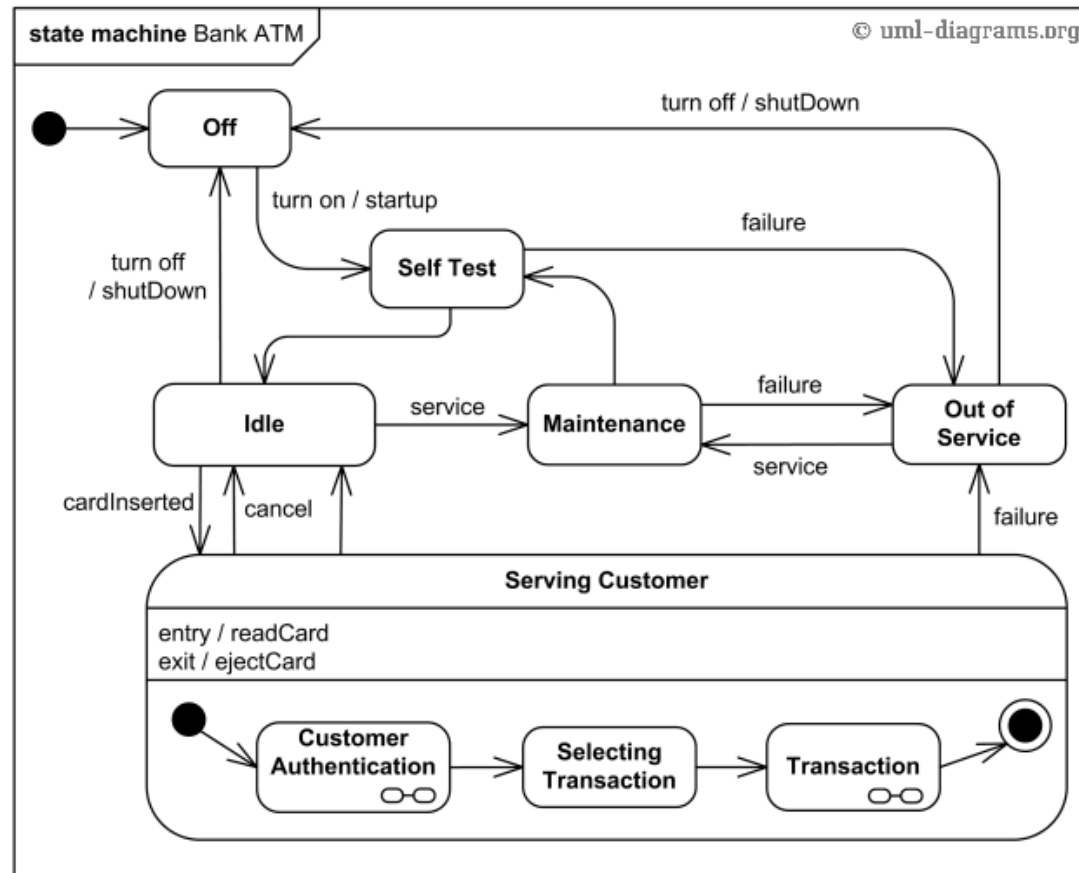


Figure 10.14 Example of hierarchical statechart

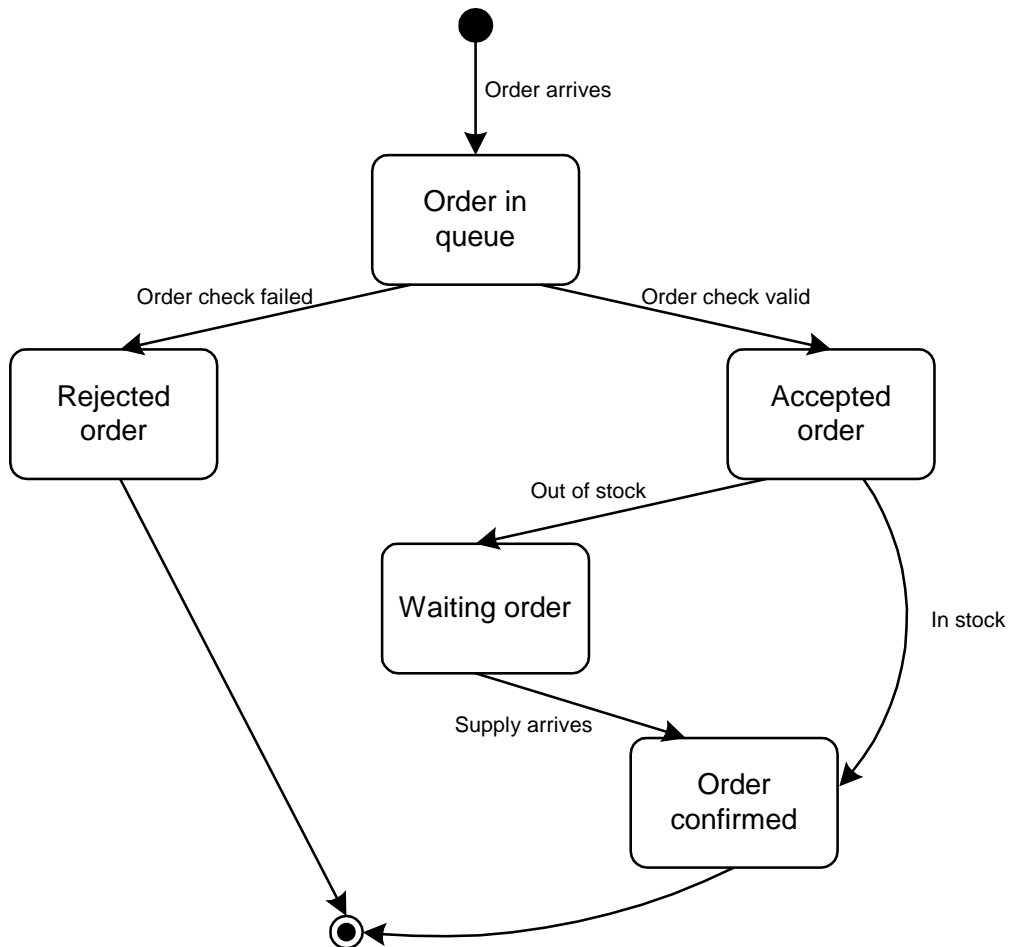


# Finite State Machine – FSM : BANK ATM

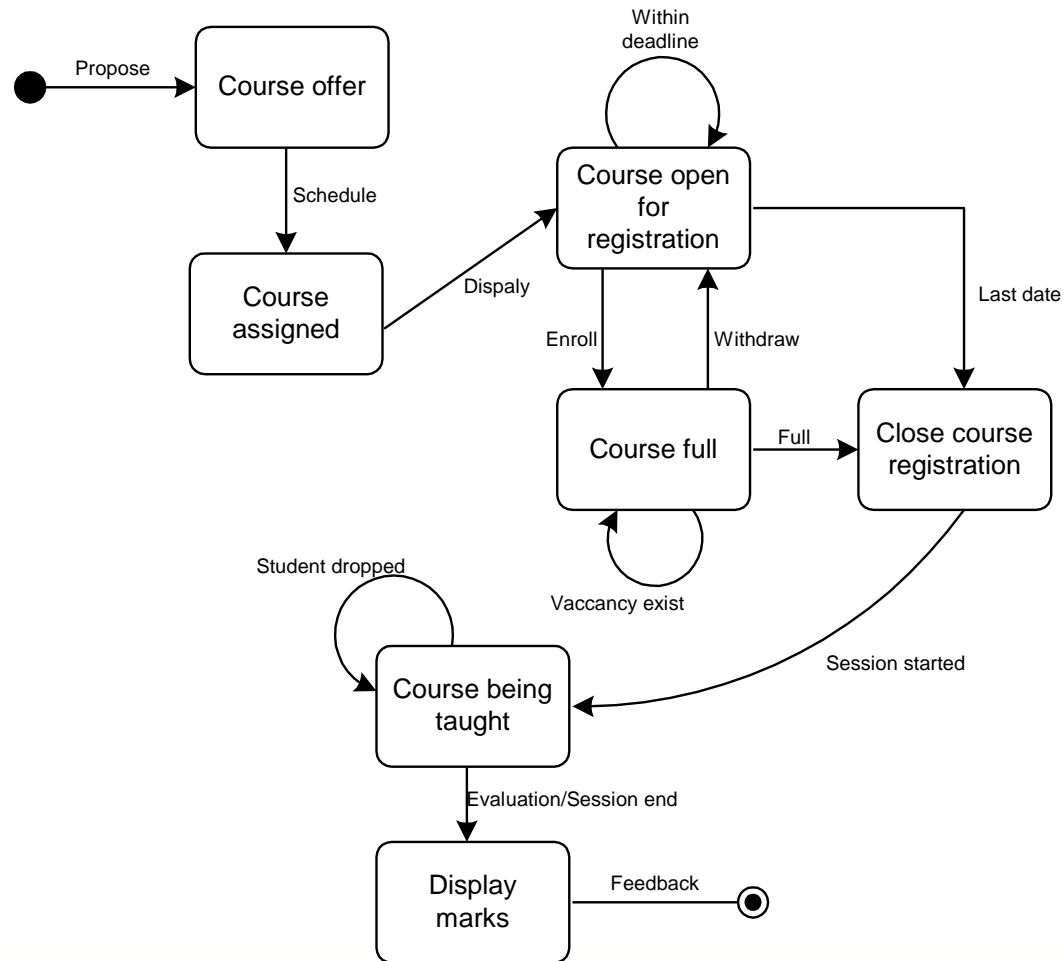




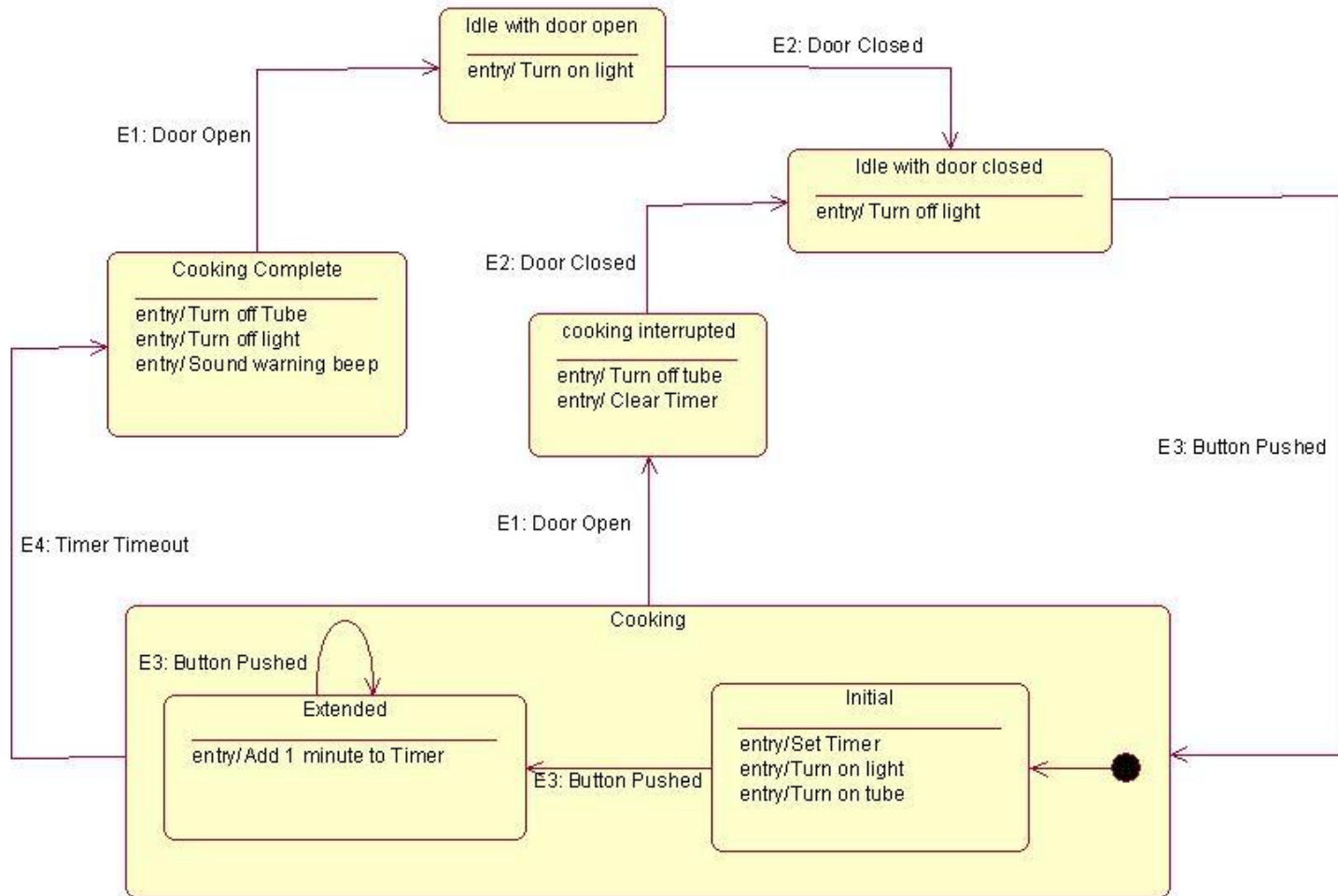
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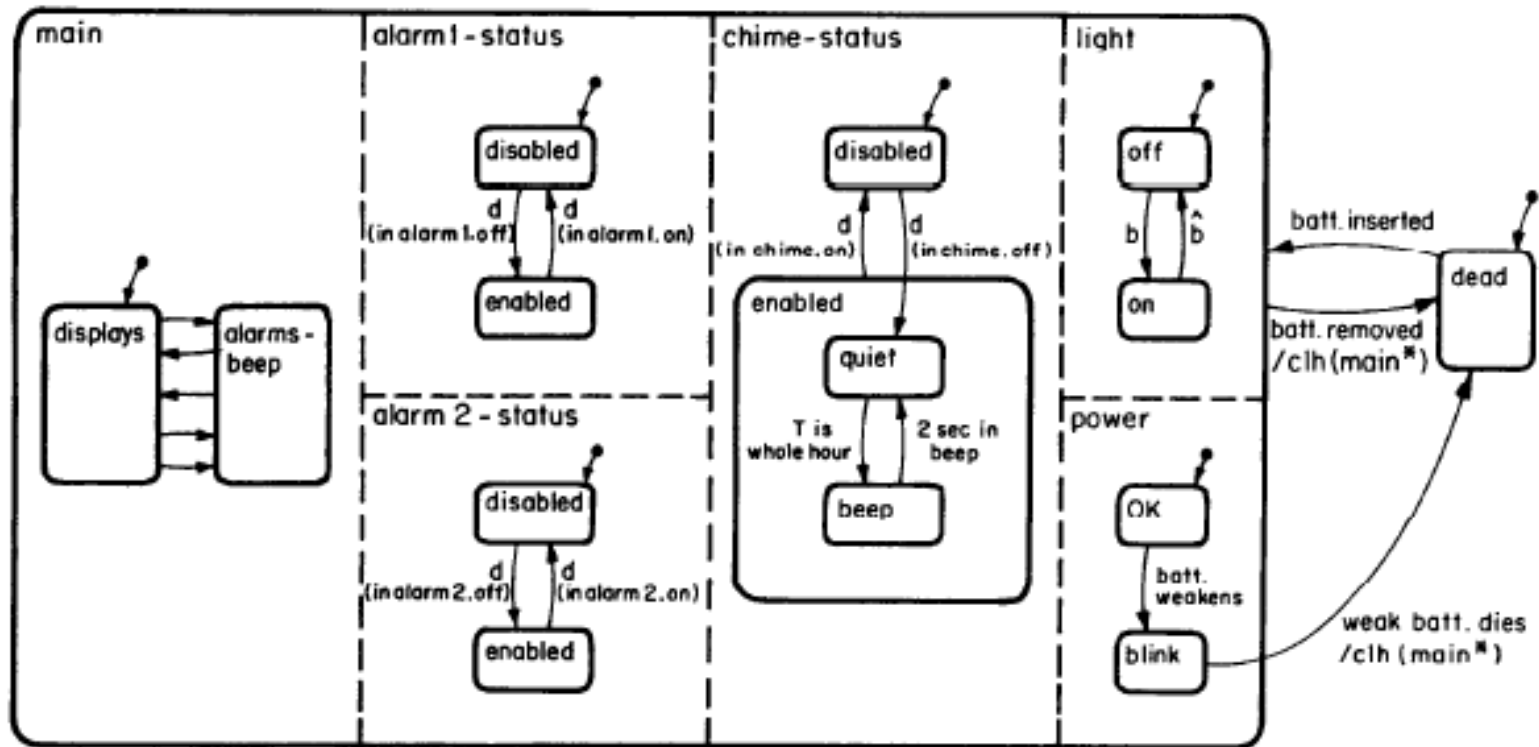
# Course registration



# Microwave



# Citizen quartz multi - alarm III



# Practice

# Practice

- Design the statechart for a traffic light with a button for pedestrians



A pedestrian can press a button to indicate, she/he wants to cross the street. Then a blinking light indicates, that the traffic light has recognized the request. After a few seconds, the traffic light for the street turns to red and the pedestrian traffic light turns to green. Then the pedestrian traffic light turns to red and the street traffic light changes to green again

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interface TrafficLight:
var red:boolean
var yellow:boolean
var green:boolean

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interface Pedestrian:
var request:boolean
var red:boolean
var green:boolean

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interface:
in event pedestrianRequest
in event onOff

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