# CS:5810 Formal Methods in Software Engineering

Reactive Systems and the Lustre Language<sup>1</sup>
Part 2

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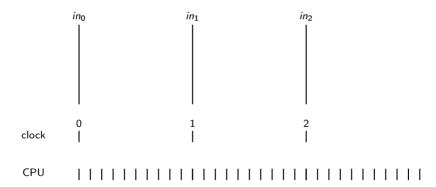
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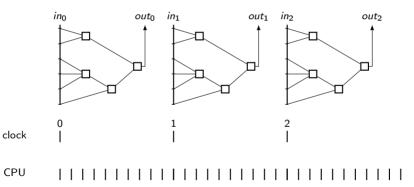
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        else if Reset then false
        else (Init -> pre X);
tel
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Equivalently, and more concisely:

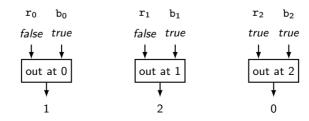
```
node Switch(Set, Reset, Init: bool) returns (X: bool);
let
    X = Set or (not Reset and (Init -> pre X));
tel
```

```
node ??? (r,b: bool) returns (out: int);
let
    out = if r then 0
            else if b then (0 -> pre out) + 1
                             (0 -> pre out);
            else
tel
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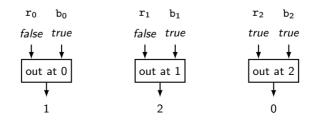
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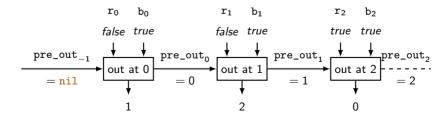
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#### Counter with reset:

```
node cnt (r,b: bool) returns (out: int);
var pre_out: int;
let pre_out = 0 -> pre out;
    out = if r then 0
         else if b then pre_out + 1
         else
                       pre_out:
```

tel



Once defined, a node can be used as a basic operator

What does A look like?

```
R = true -> (pre A = 3);
A = cnt(R, true);
```

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```

A node can have several outputs:

```
node MinMax ( X : real ) returns ( Min, Max : real );
let
  Min = X -> if (X < pre Min) then X else pre Min;
  Max = X \rightarrow if (X > pre Max) then X else pre Max ;
tel
node minMaxAverage ( X: real ) returns ( Y: real ) ;
var Min, Max: real ;
let
  Min, Max = MinMax(X);
  Y = (Min + Max)/2.0 :
tel
```

### Complete example: specification

#### Stopwatch:

```
one integer output: time "to display";
```

• three input buttons:

```
on_off starts and stops the stopwatch,

reset resets the stopwatch if not running,
```

freeze freezes the displayed time if running, cancelled if stopped

### Complete example: available nodes

```
-- Bistable switch
node switch (on, off: bool) returns (out: bool);
let.
  out = if (false -> pre out) then not off else on;
tel
-- Counts steps if inc is true, can be reset
node counter (reset,inc: bool) returns (out: int);
let.
  out = if reset then 0
        else if inc then (0 -> pre_out) + 1
        else
                           (0 -> pre_out);
tel
-- Detects raising edges of a signal
node edge (in: bool) returns (out: bool);
let
 out = false -> in and (not pre in);
tel
```

# Complete example: solution(s)

```
Unsatisfactory solution not using edge:
node stopwatch (on_off, reset, freeze: bool)
returns (time: int);
var actual_time: int;
    running, frozen: bool;
let
  running = switch(on_off, on_off);
  frozen = switch(
    freeze and running, freeze or on_off
  );
  actual_time = counter(reset and not running, running);
  time = if frozen then (0 -> pre time) else actual_time;
tel
```

# Complete example: solution(s)

#### Satisfactory solution:

```
node stopwatch (on_off, reset, freeze: bool)
returns (time: int):
var actual_time: int;
    running, frozen, on_off_press, r_press, f_press: bool;
let
  on_off_press = edge(on_off);
  r_press = edge(reset);
  f_press = edge(freeze);
  running = switch(on_off_press, on_off_press);
  frozen = switch(
    f_press and running, f_press or on_off_press
  );
  actual_time = counter(r_press and not running, running);
  time = if frozen then (0 -> pre time) else actual_time;
tel
```

#### Credits

Part of these notes are based on the following lectures notes:

The Lustre Language — Synchronous Programming by Pascal Raymond and Nicolas Halbwachs Verimag-CNRS