

Synchronization: Implementing Barriers Promises + Futures

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Today



- Questions?
- Administrivia
 - Lab 2 due sooner than you'd like
- Material for the day
 - Barrier implementation
 - Promises & Futures
- Acknowledgements
 - Thanks to Gadi Taubenfield: I borrowed from some of his slides on barriers

Faux Quiz

(answer any N, 5 min)

- How are promises and futures related? Since there is disagreement on the nomenclature, don't worry about which is which—just describe what the different objects are and how they function.

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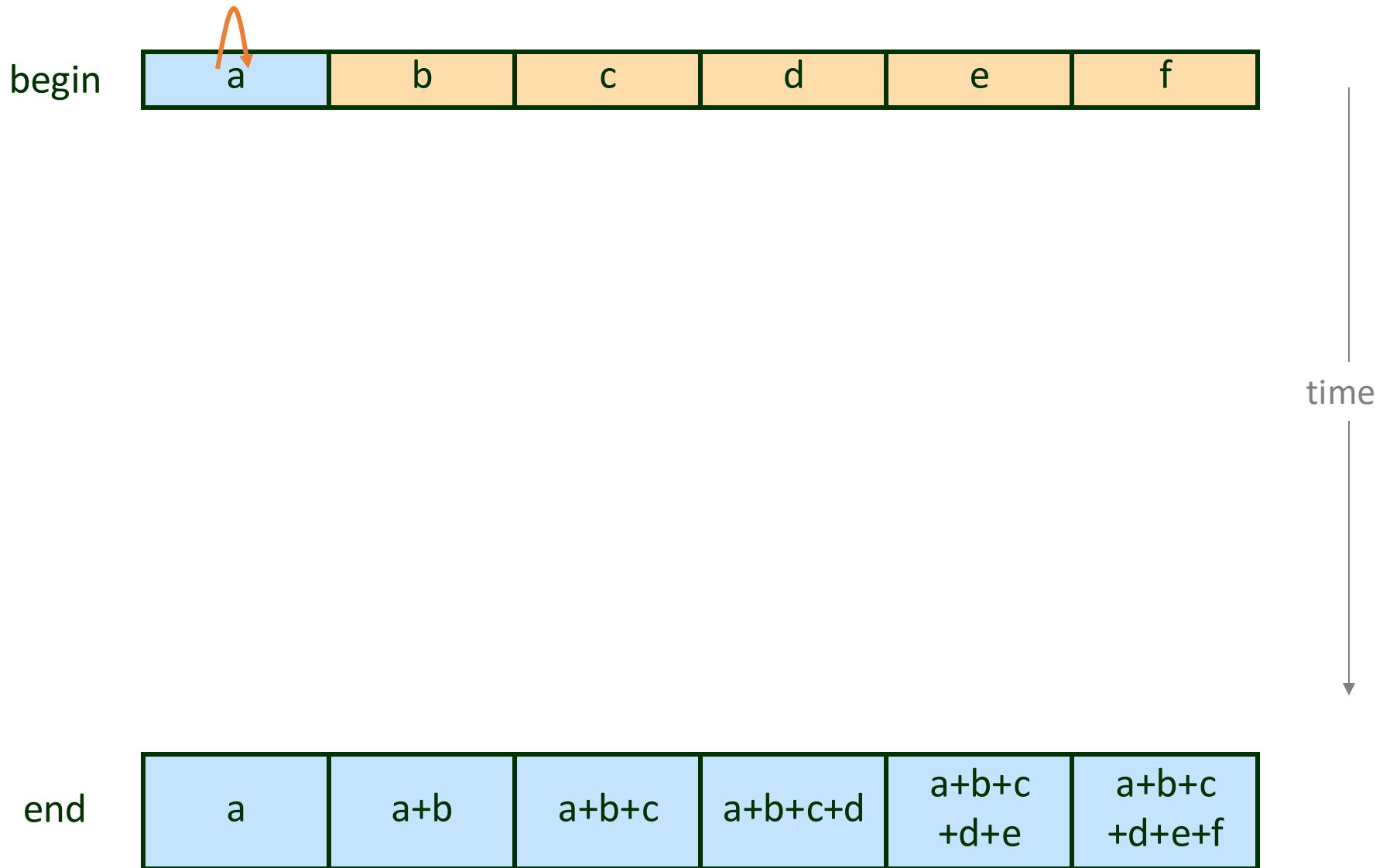


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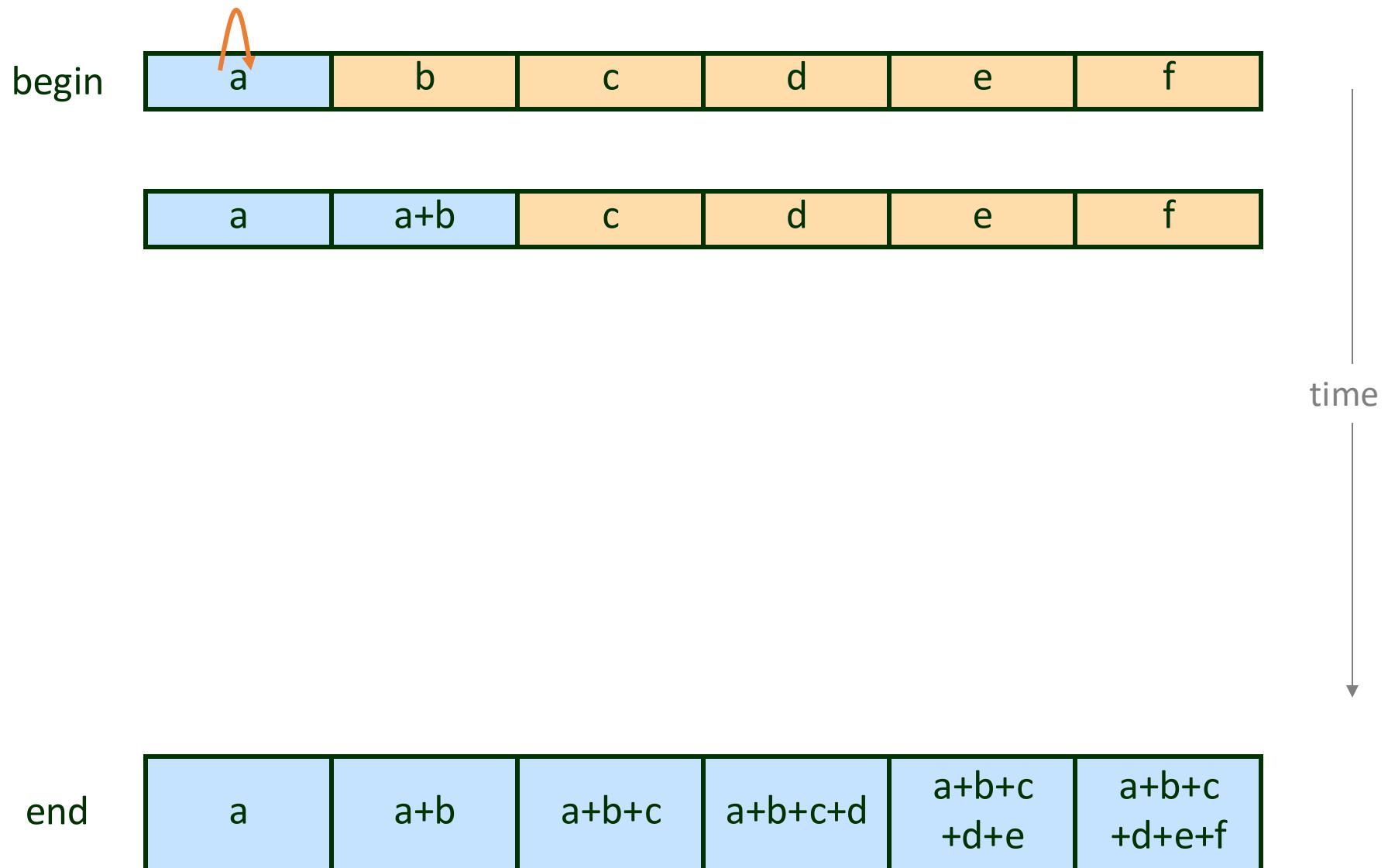
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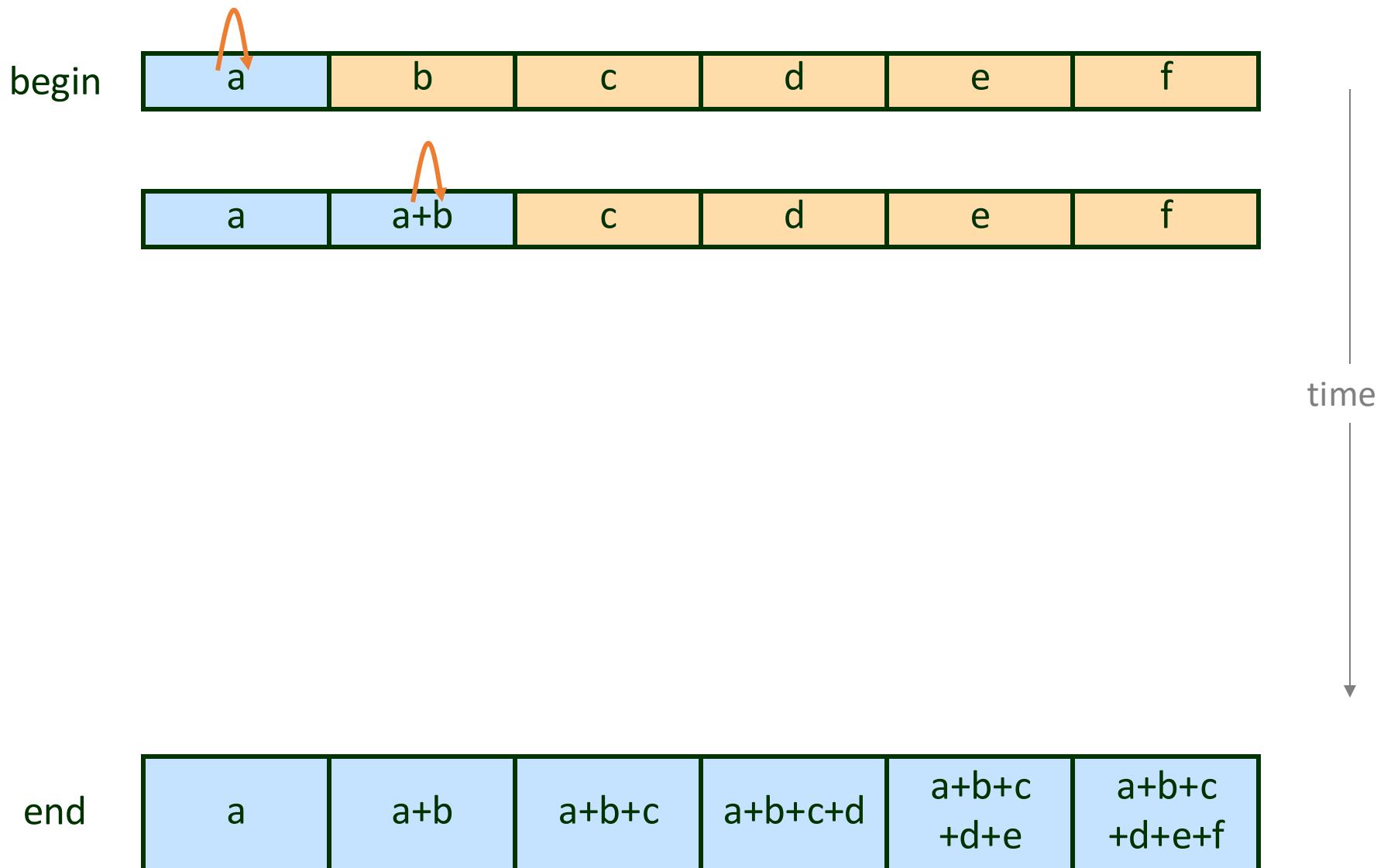
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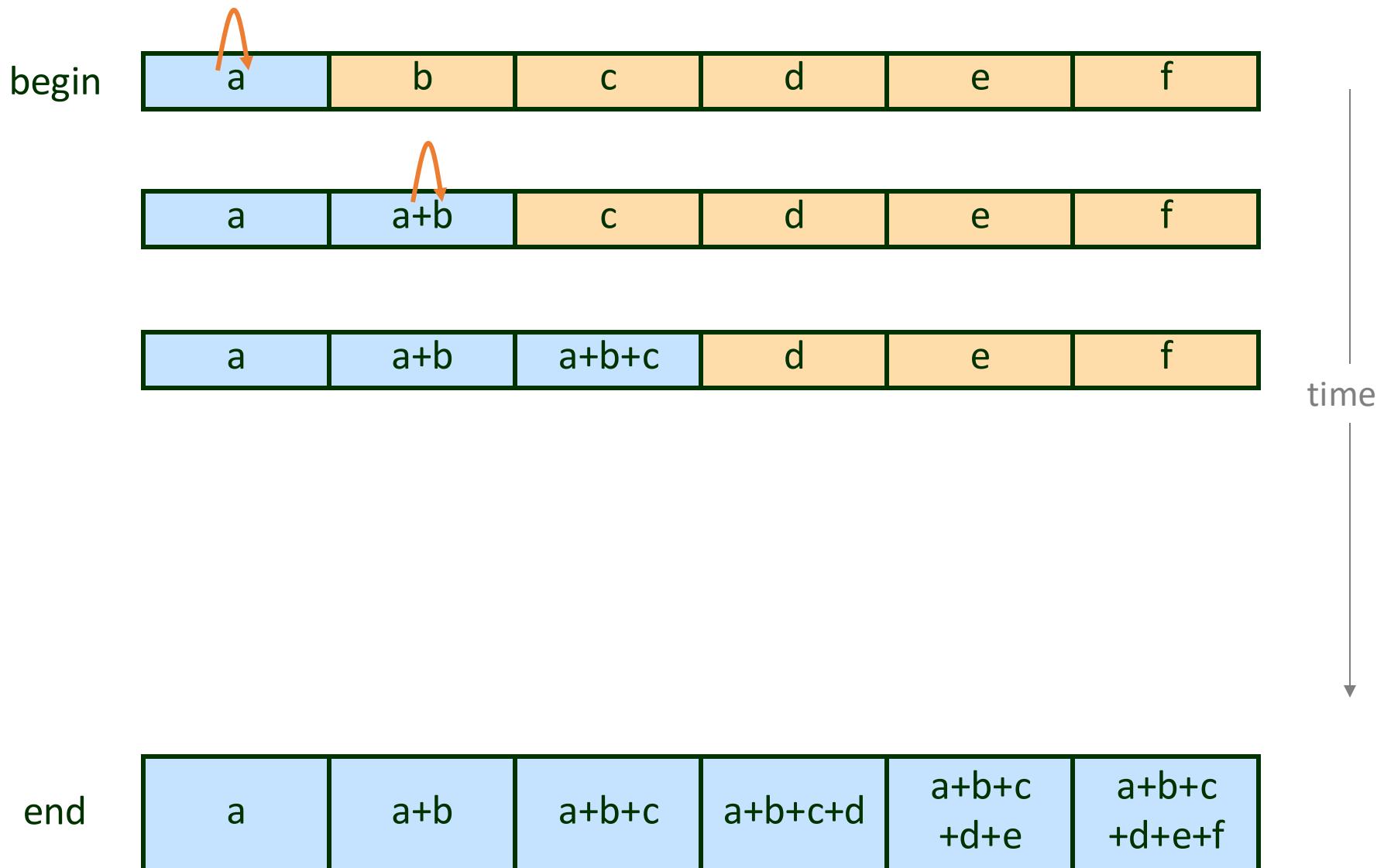
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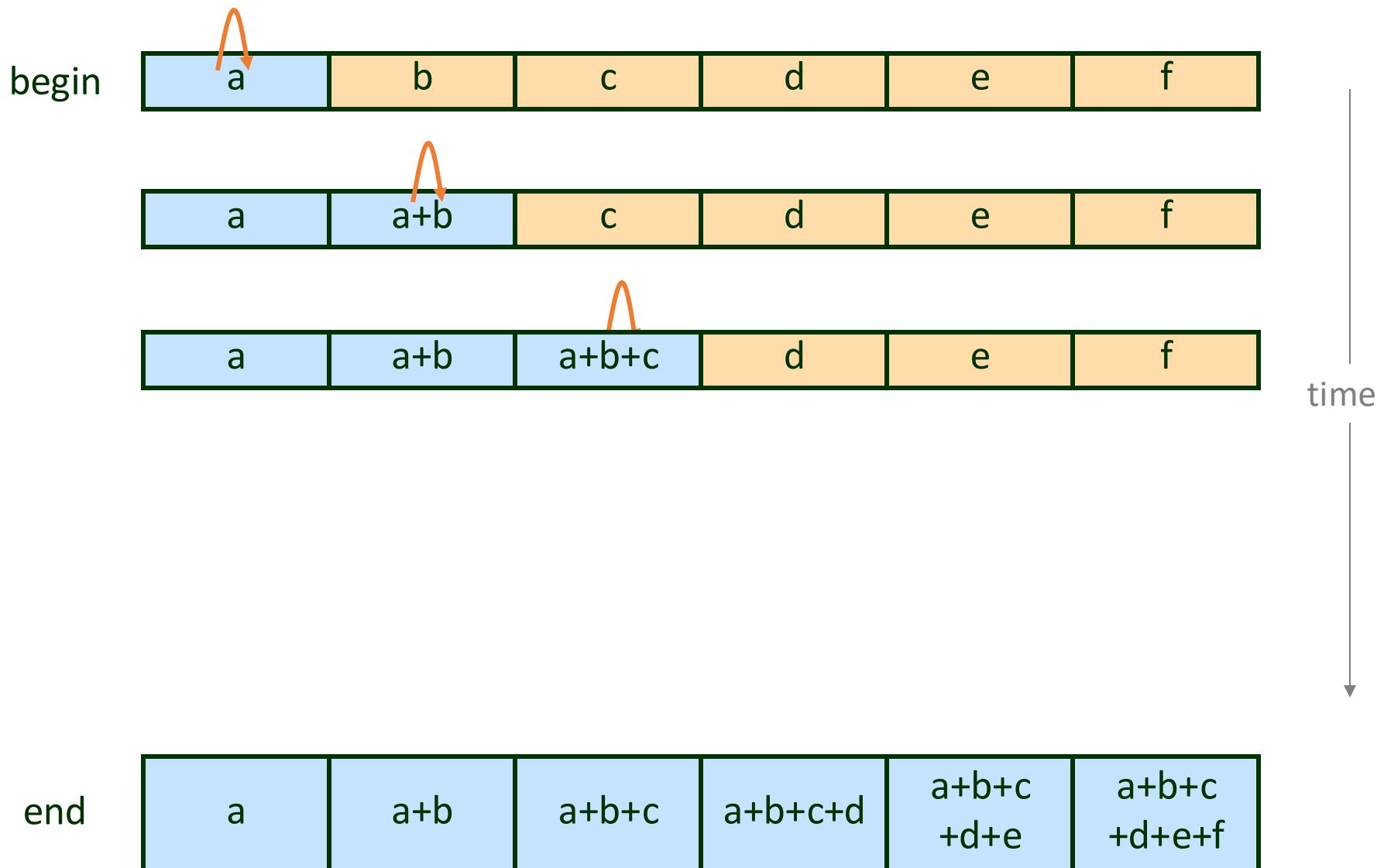
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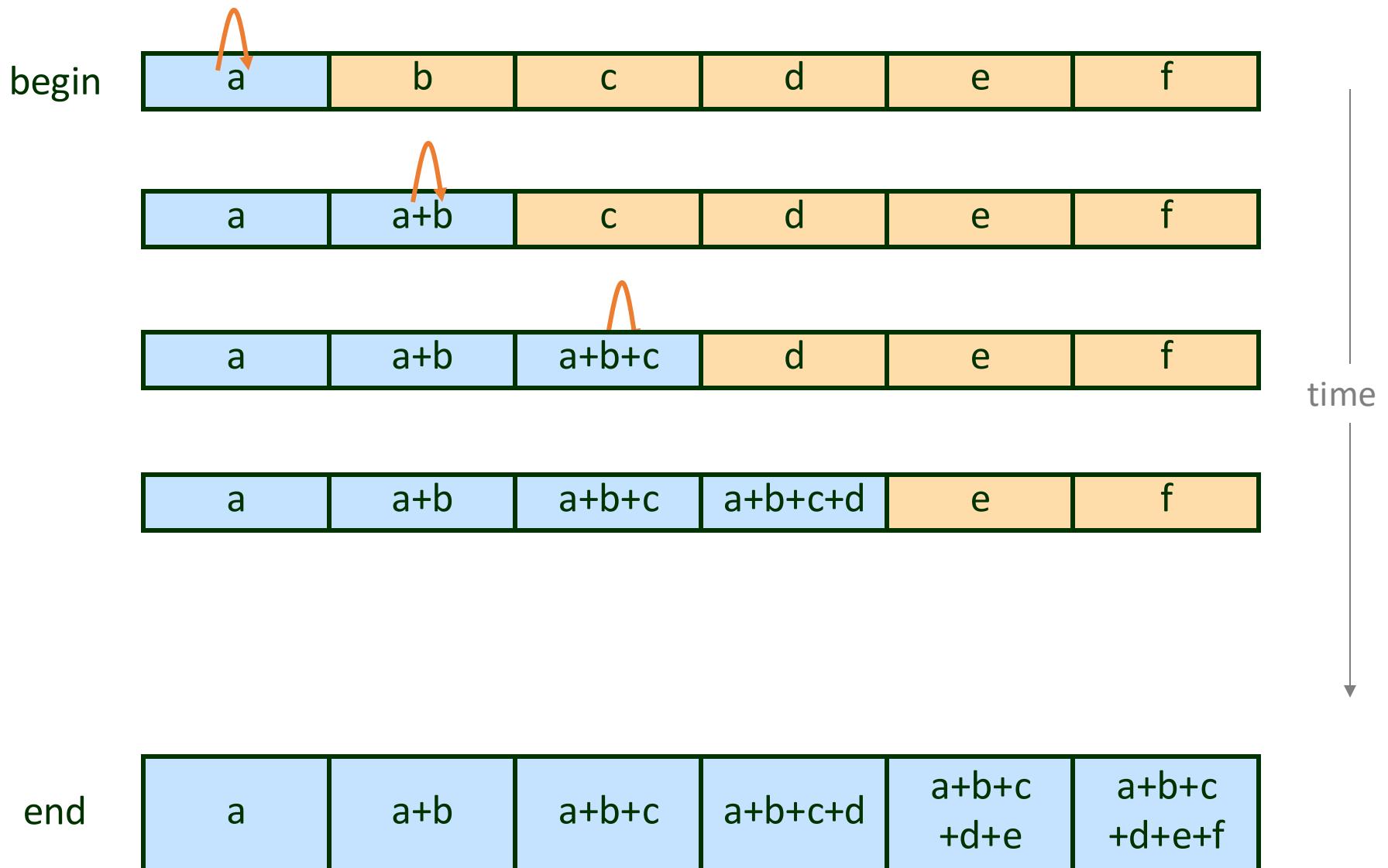
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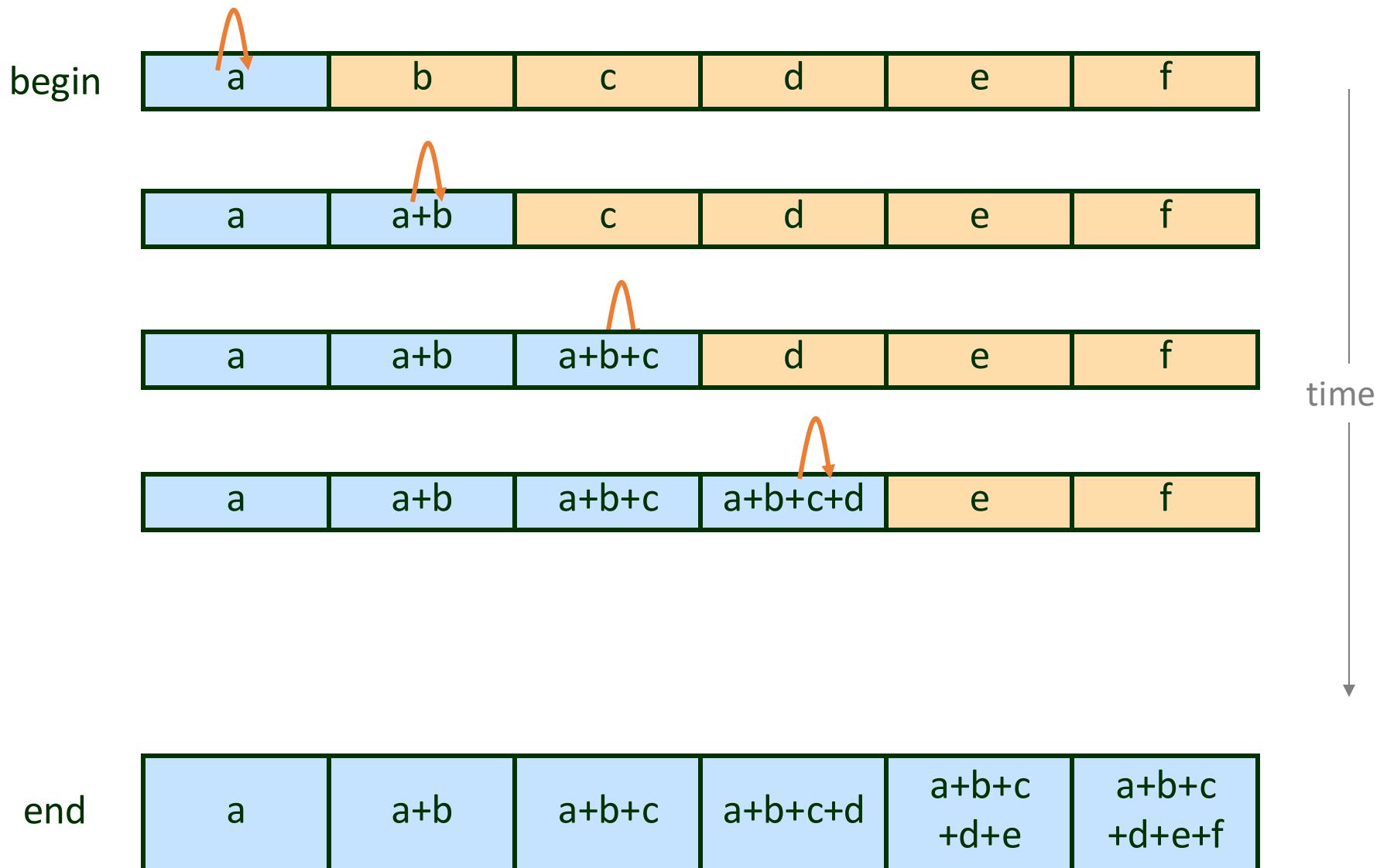
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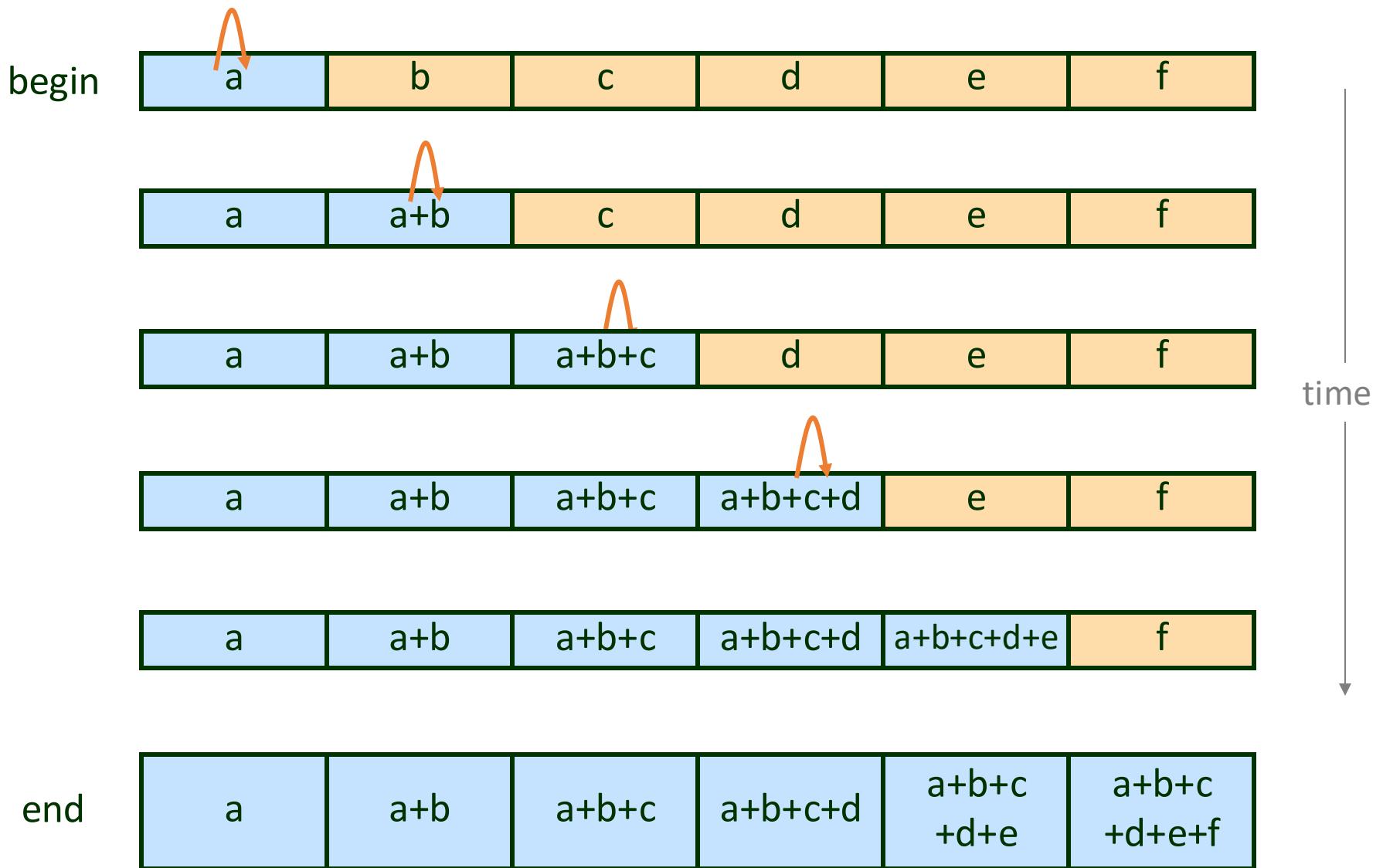
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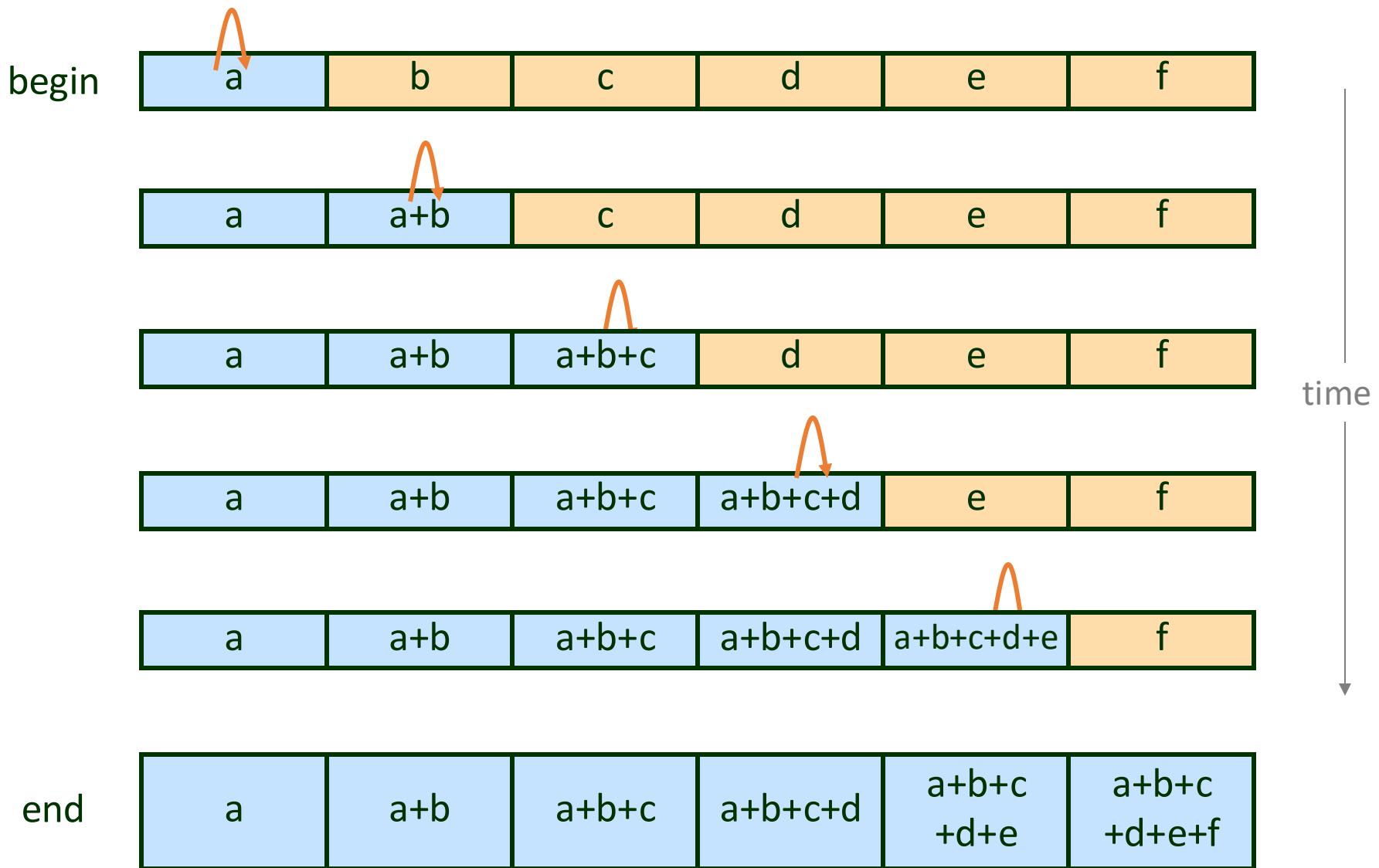
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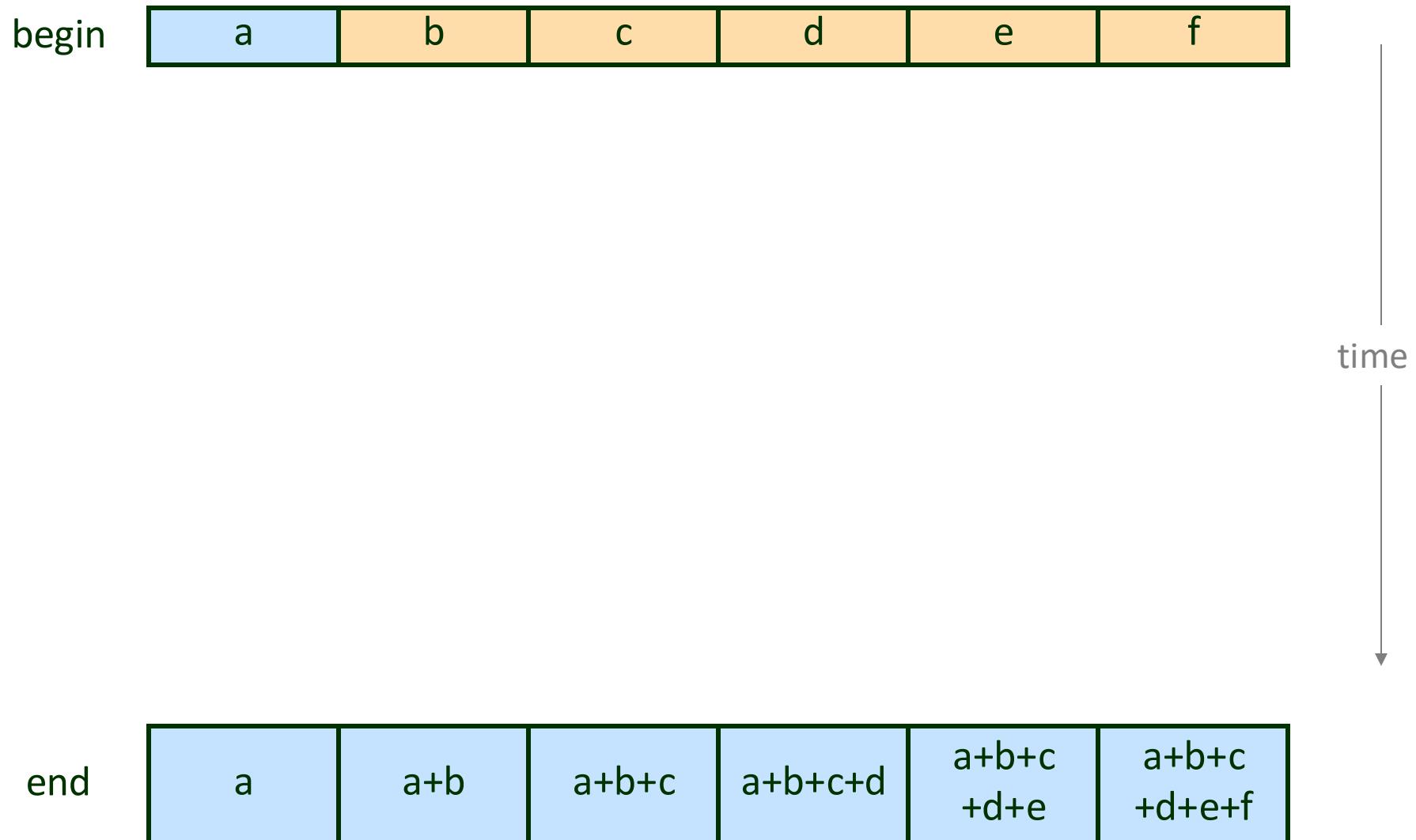
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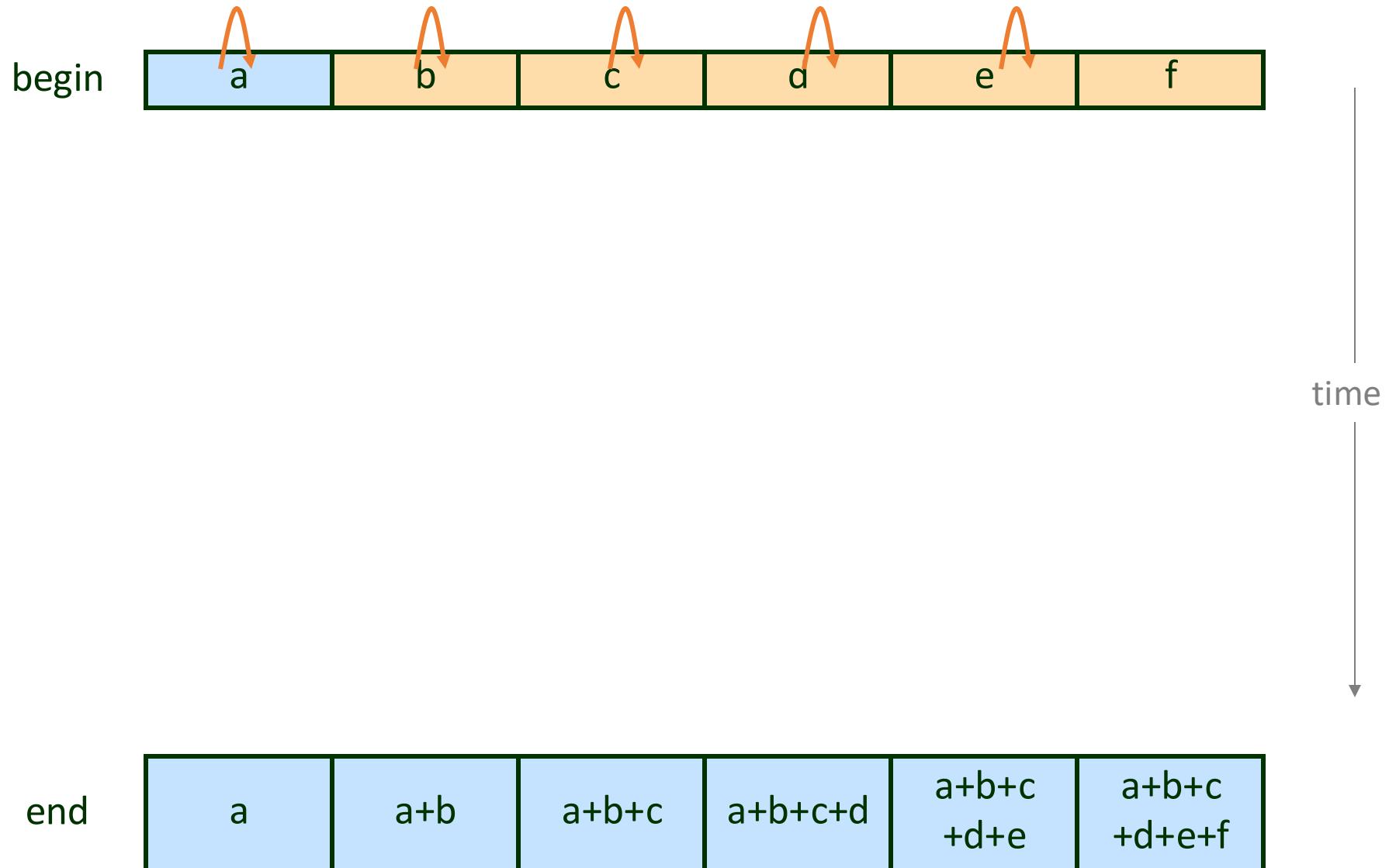
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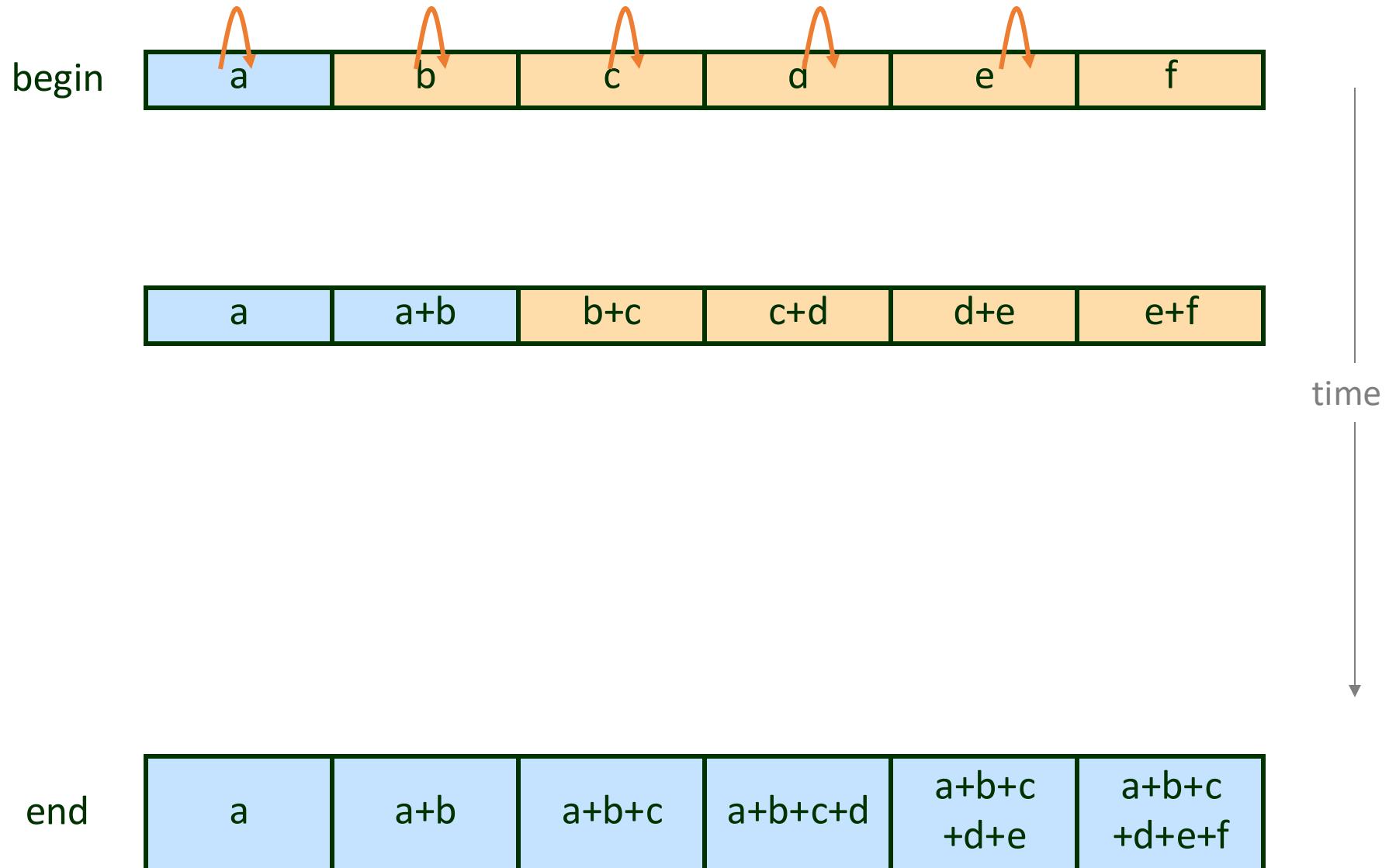
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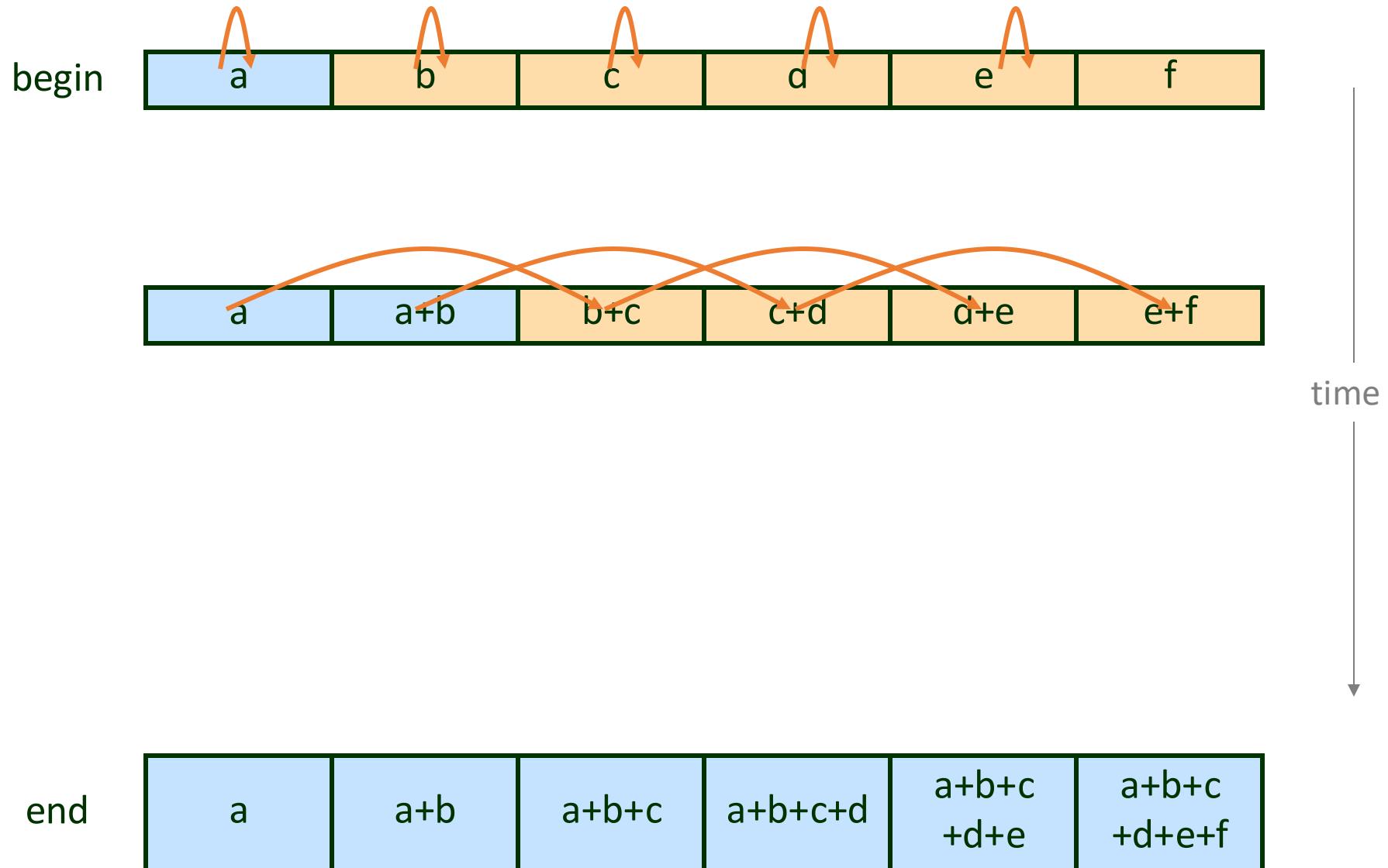
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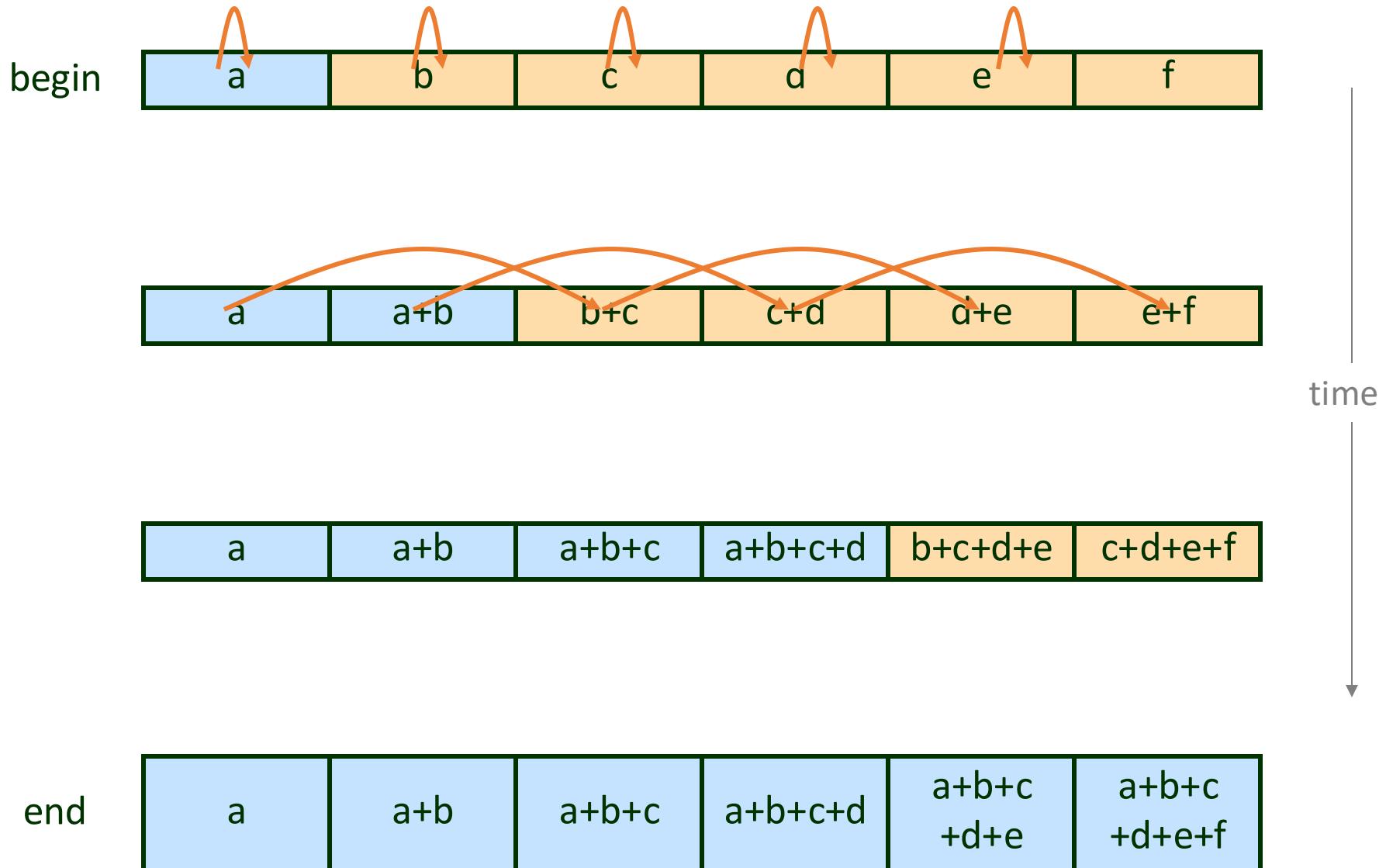
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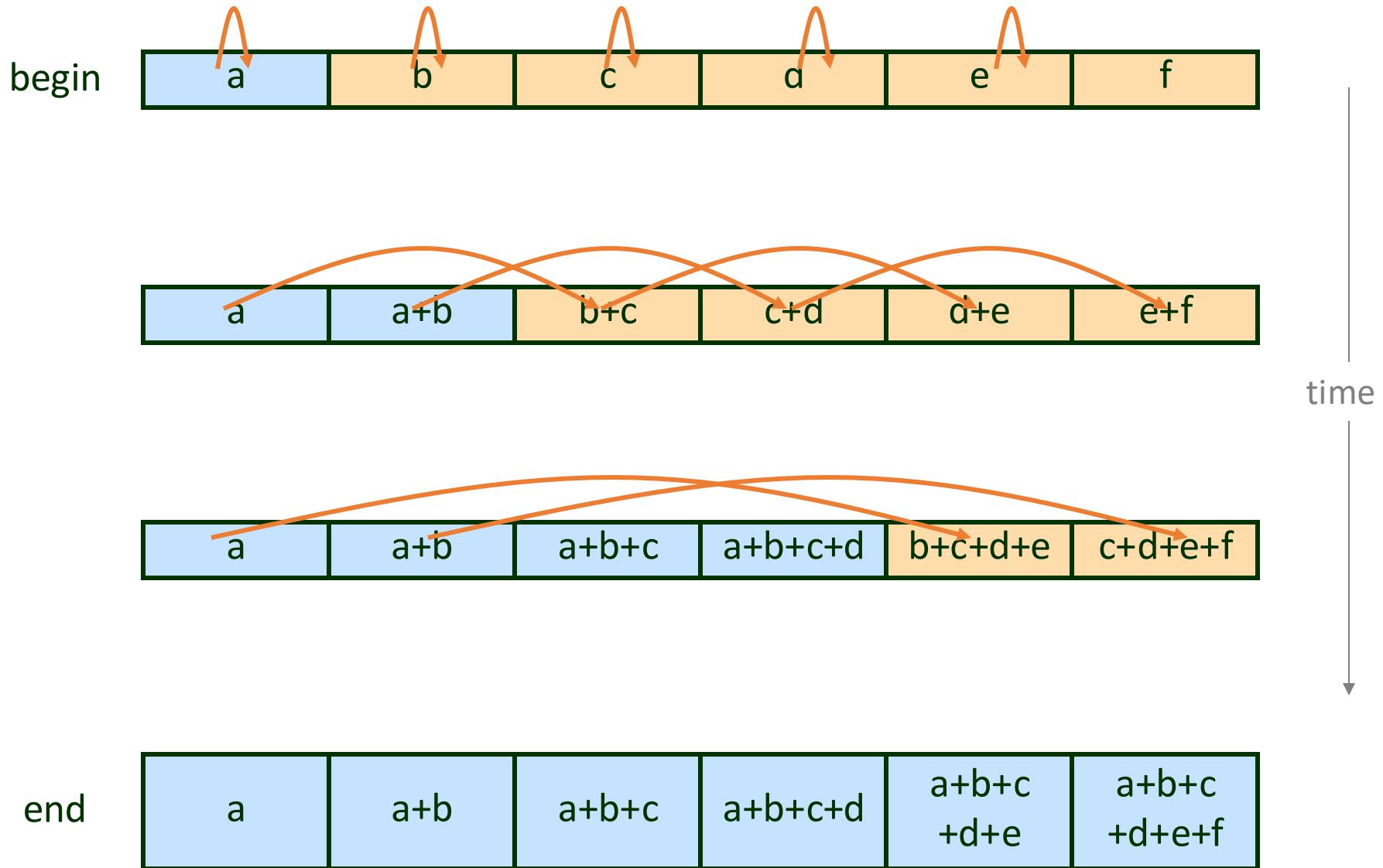
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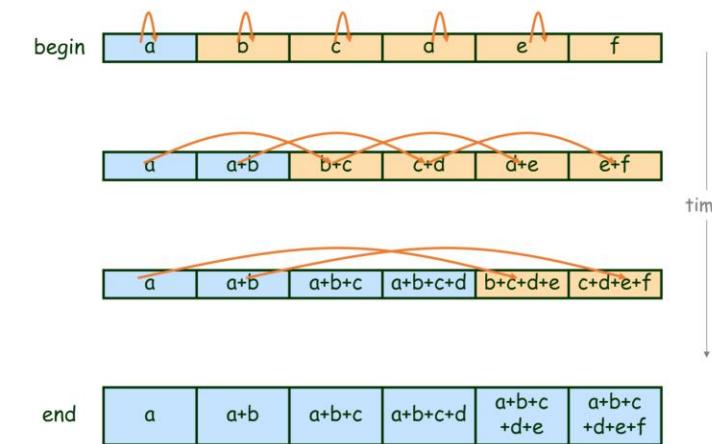


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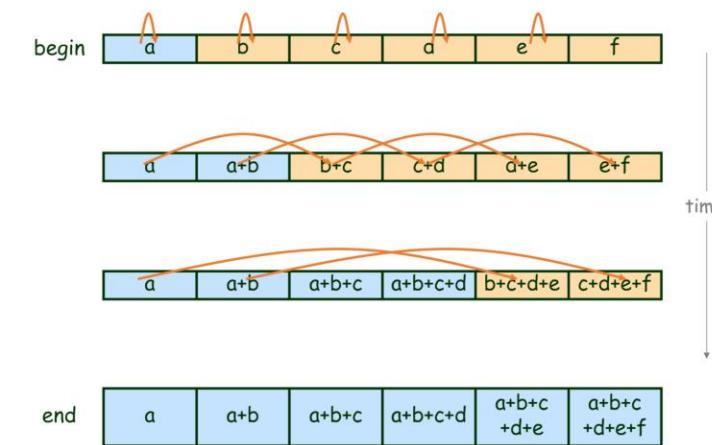
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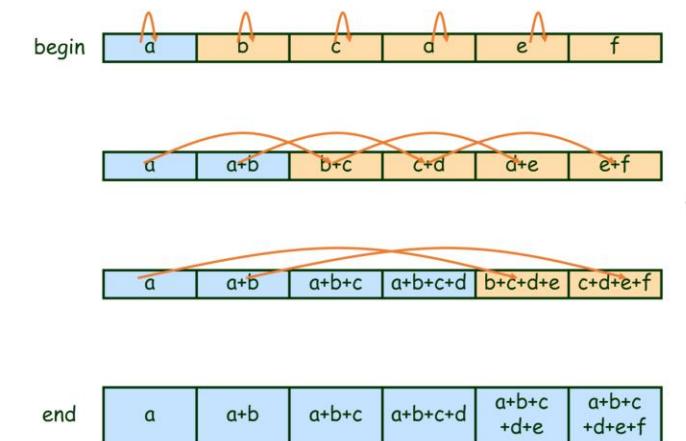
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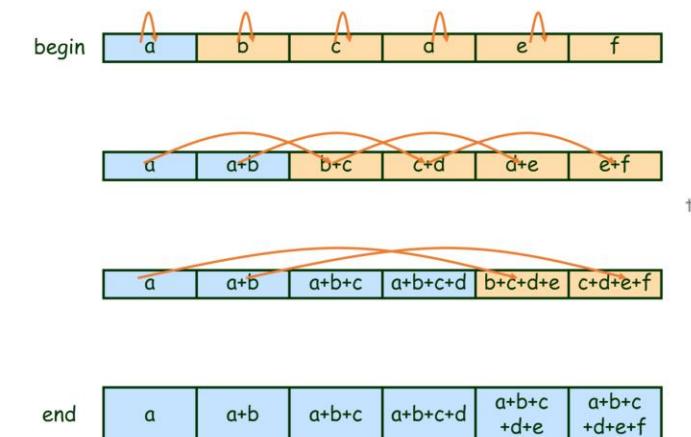
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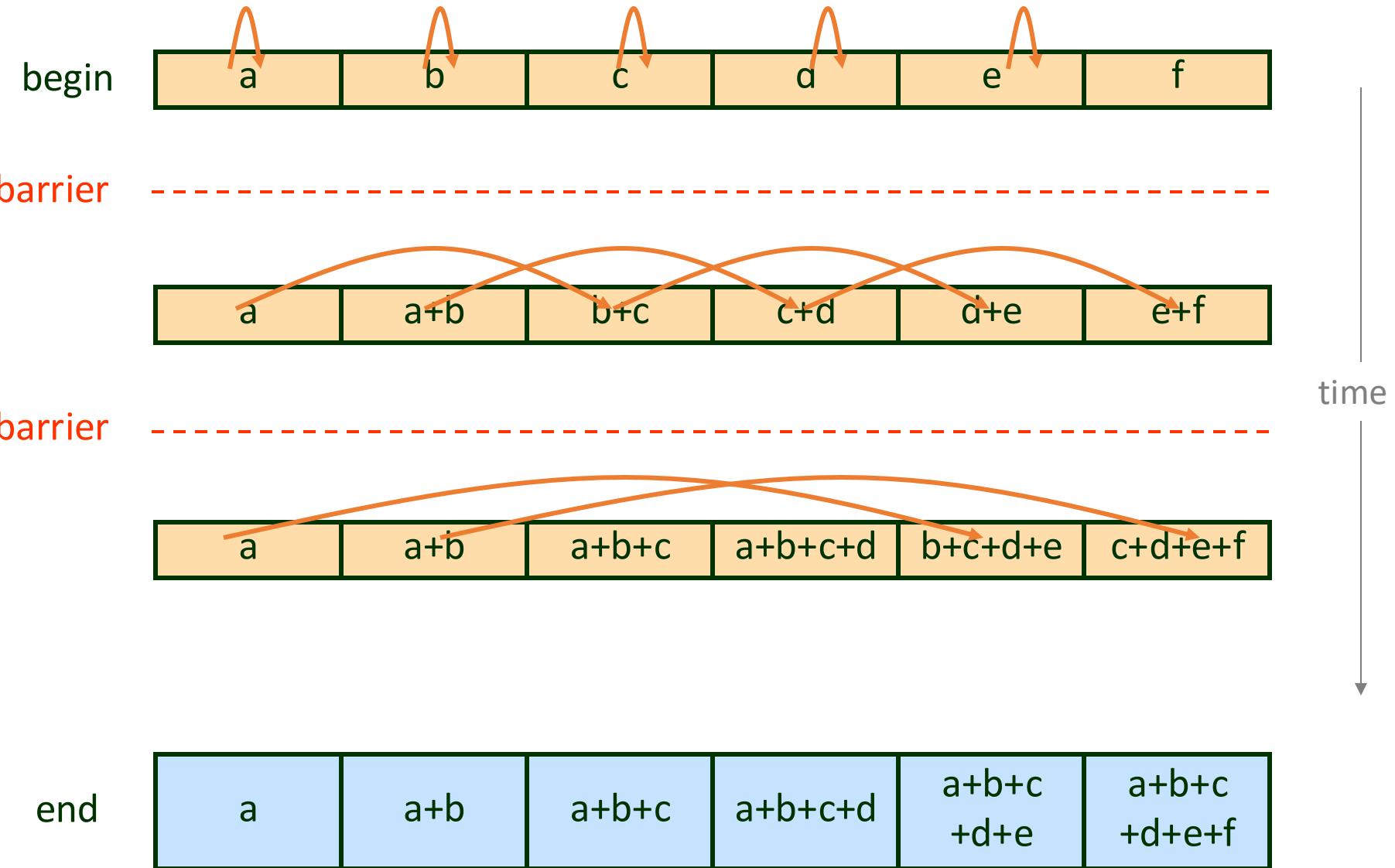
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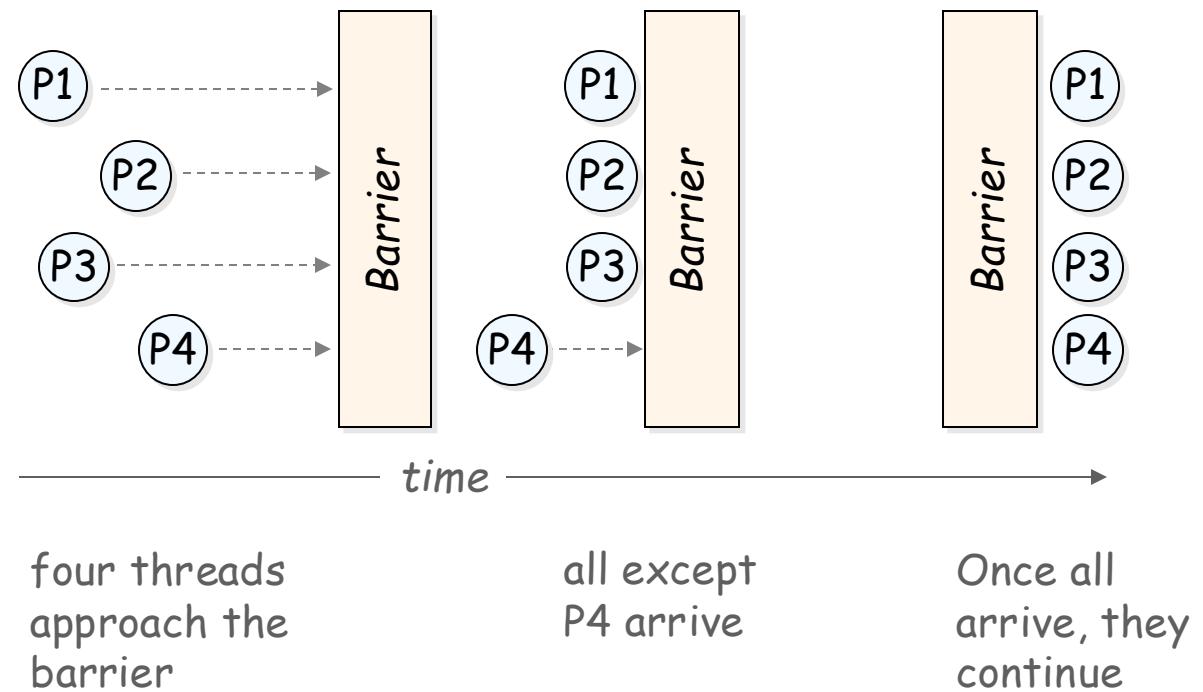


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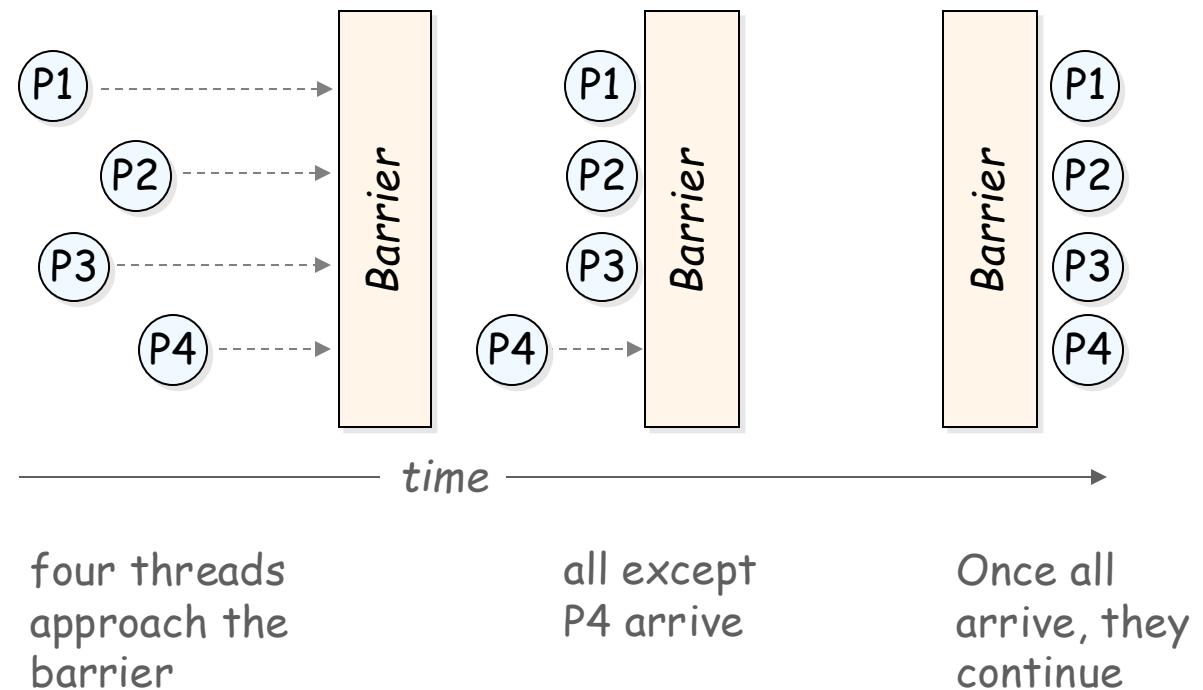
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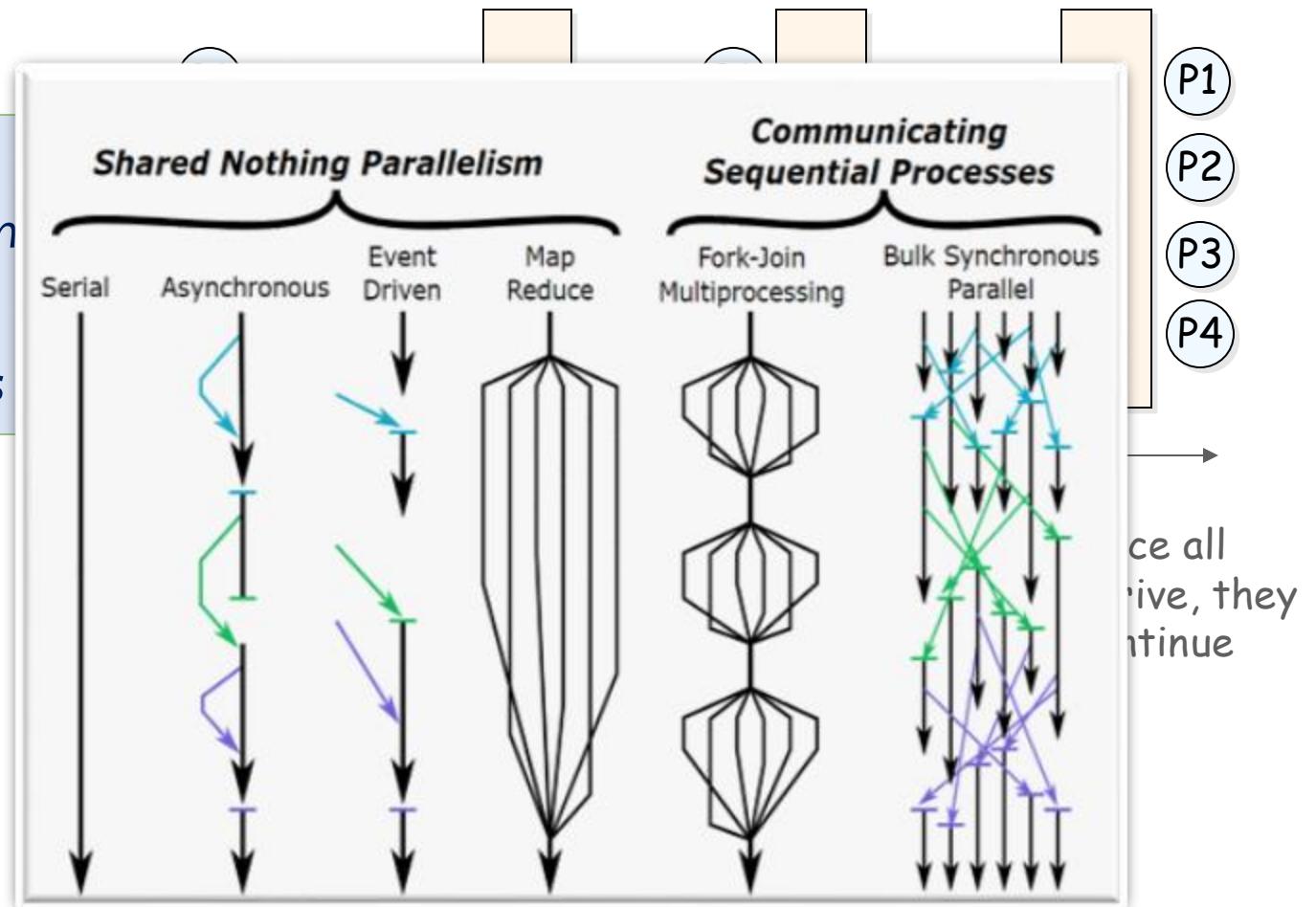
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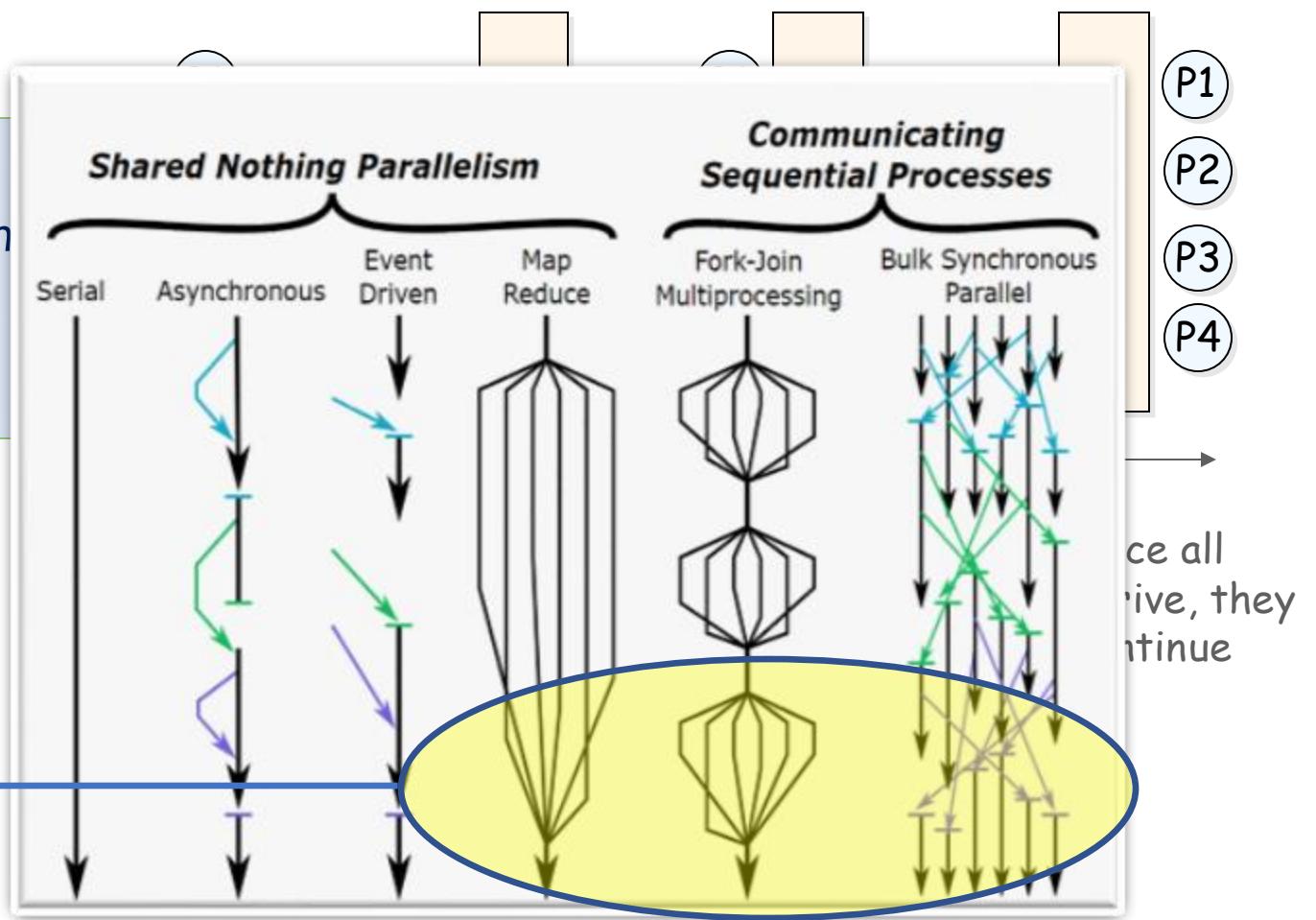
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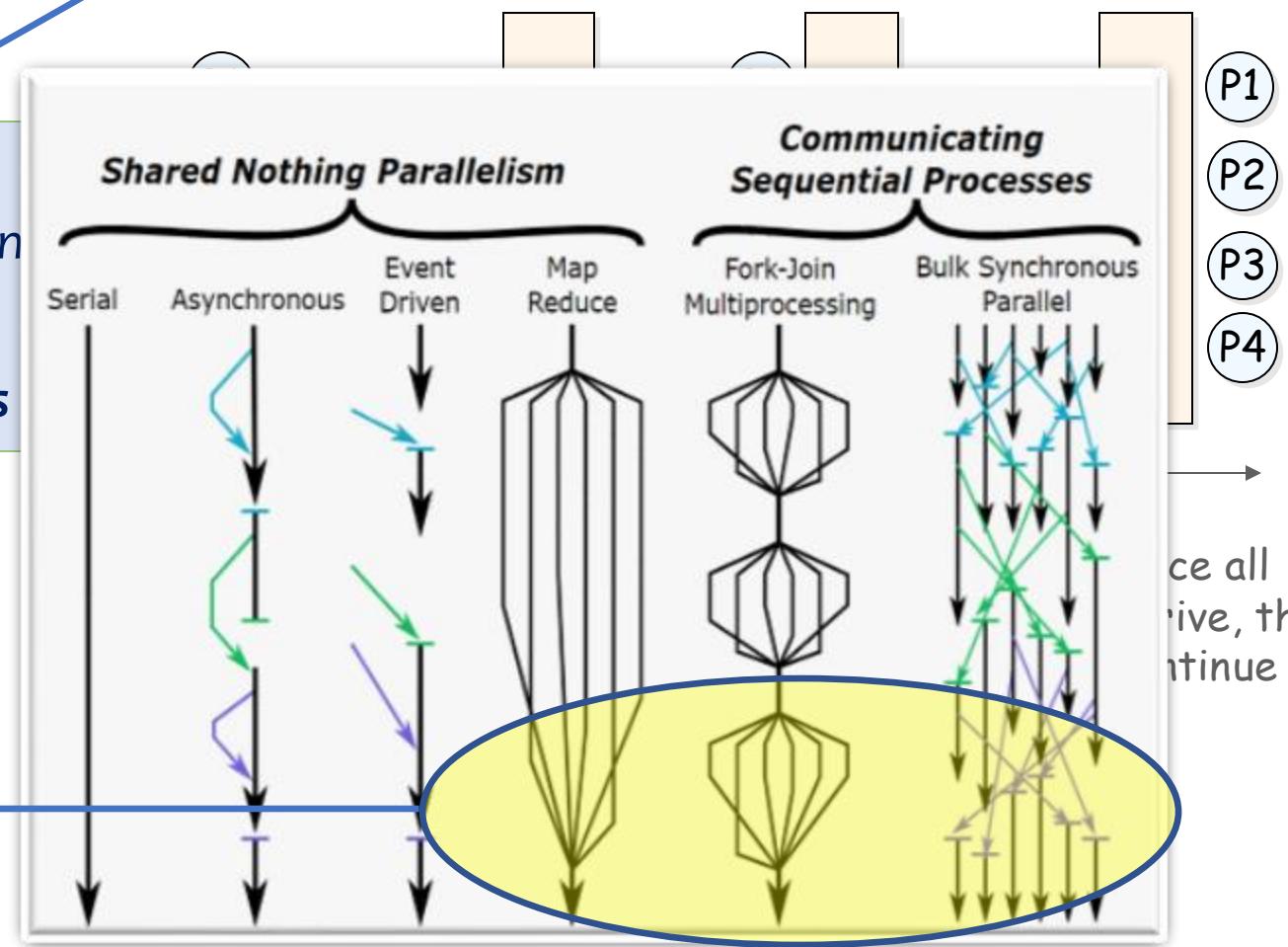


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Can you make a lock with a barrier?



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- Reusability of the barrier (**must!**)

Barrier Building Blocks

- Conditions
- Semaphores
- Atomic Bit
- Atomic Register
- Fetch-and-increment register
- Test and set bits
- Read-Modify-Write register

Barrier with Semaphores



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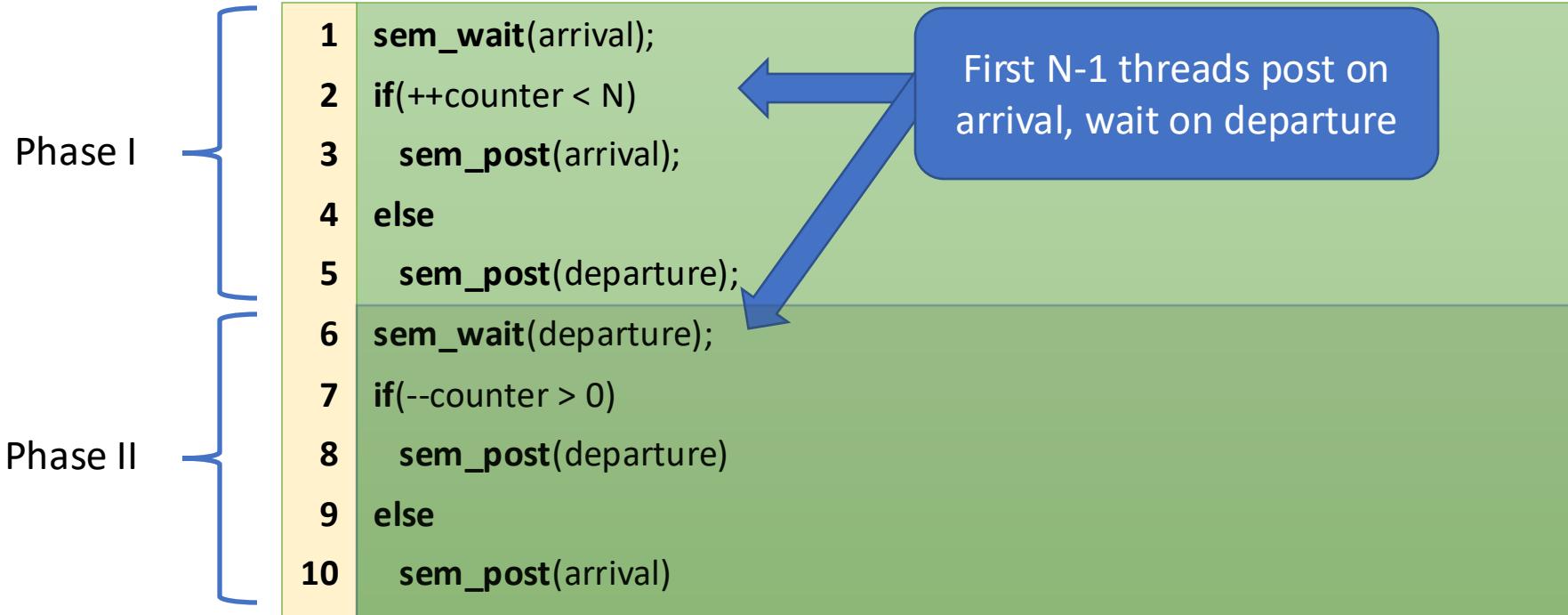
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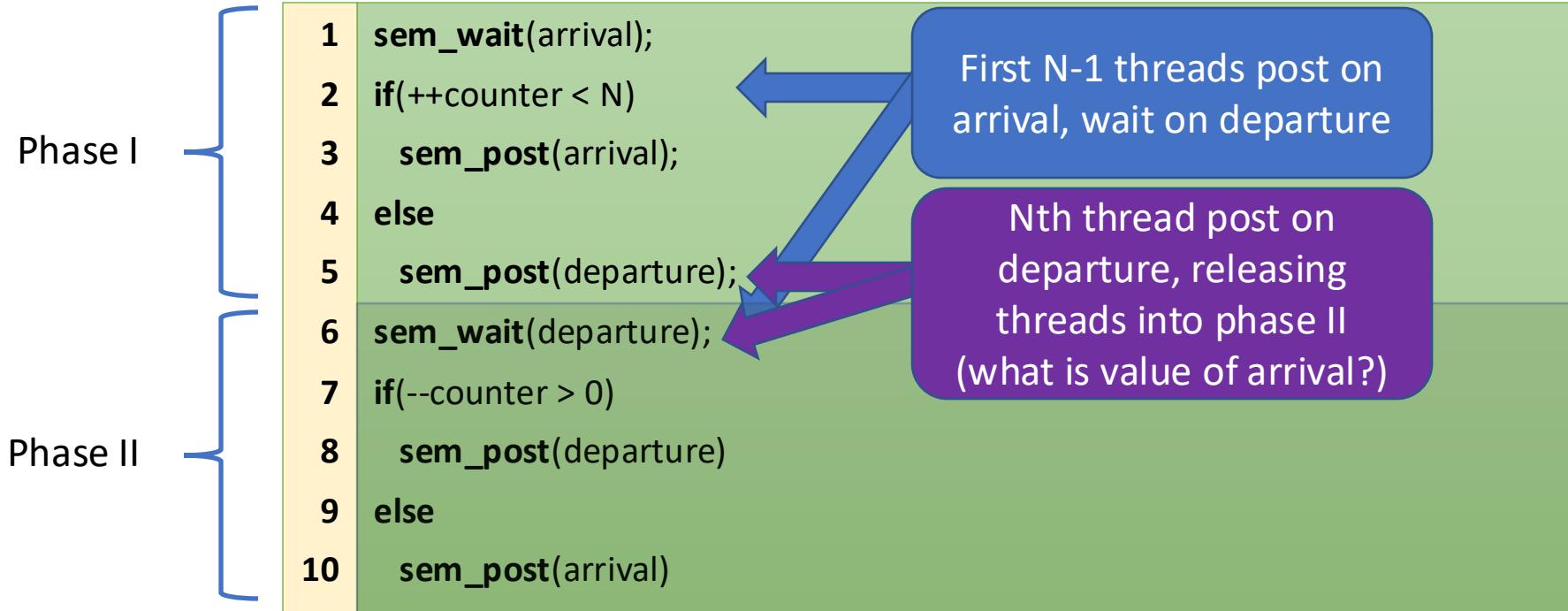




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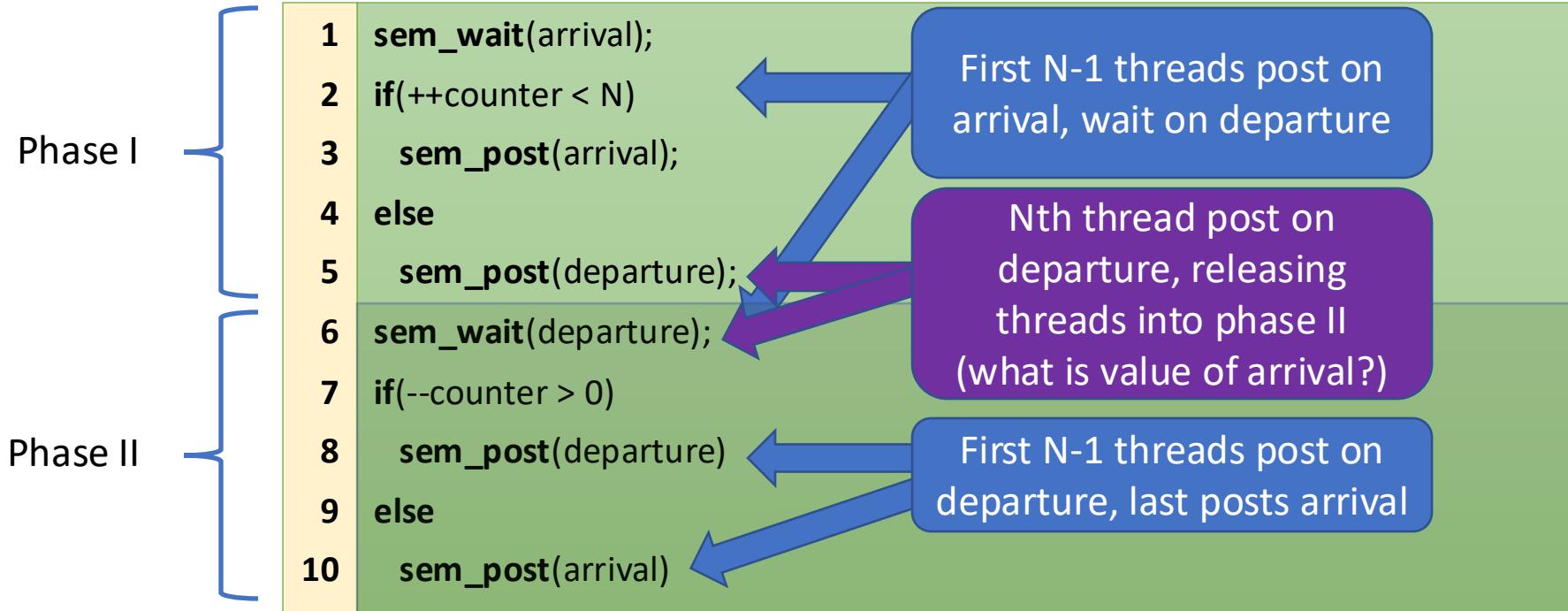




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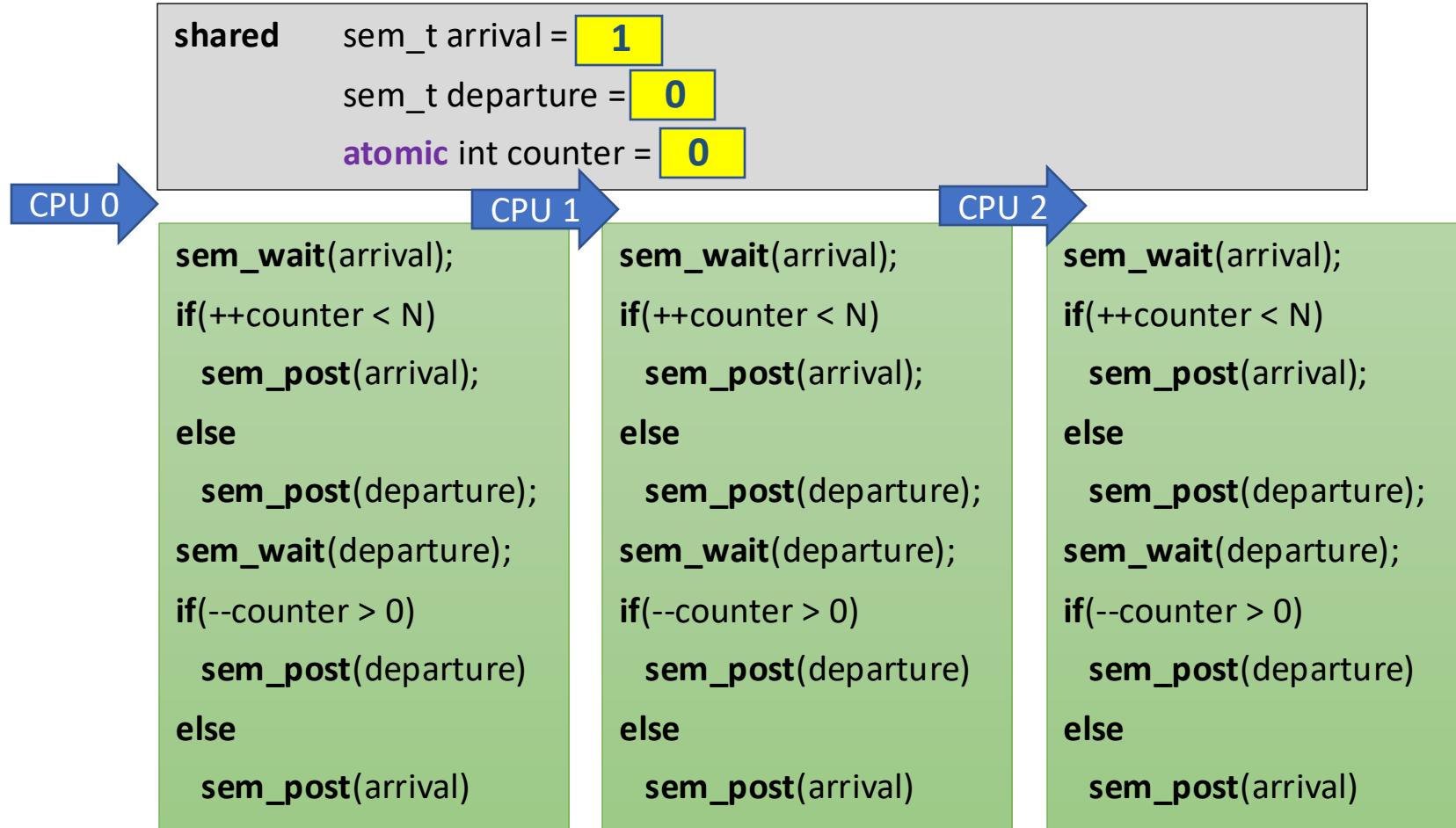
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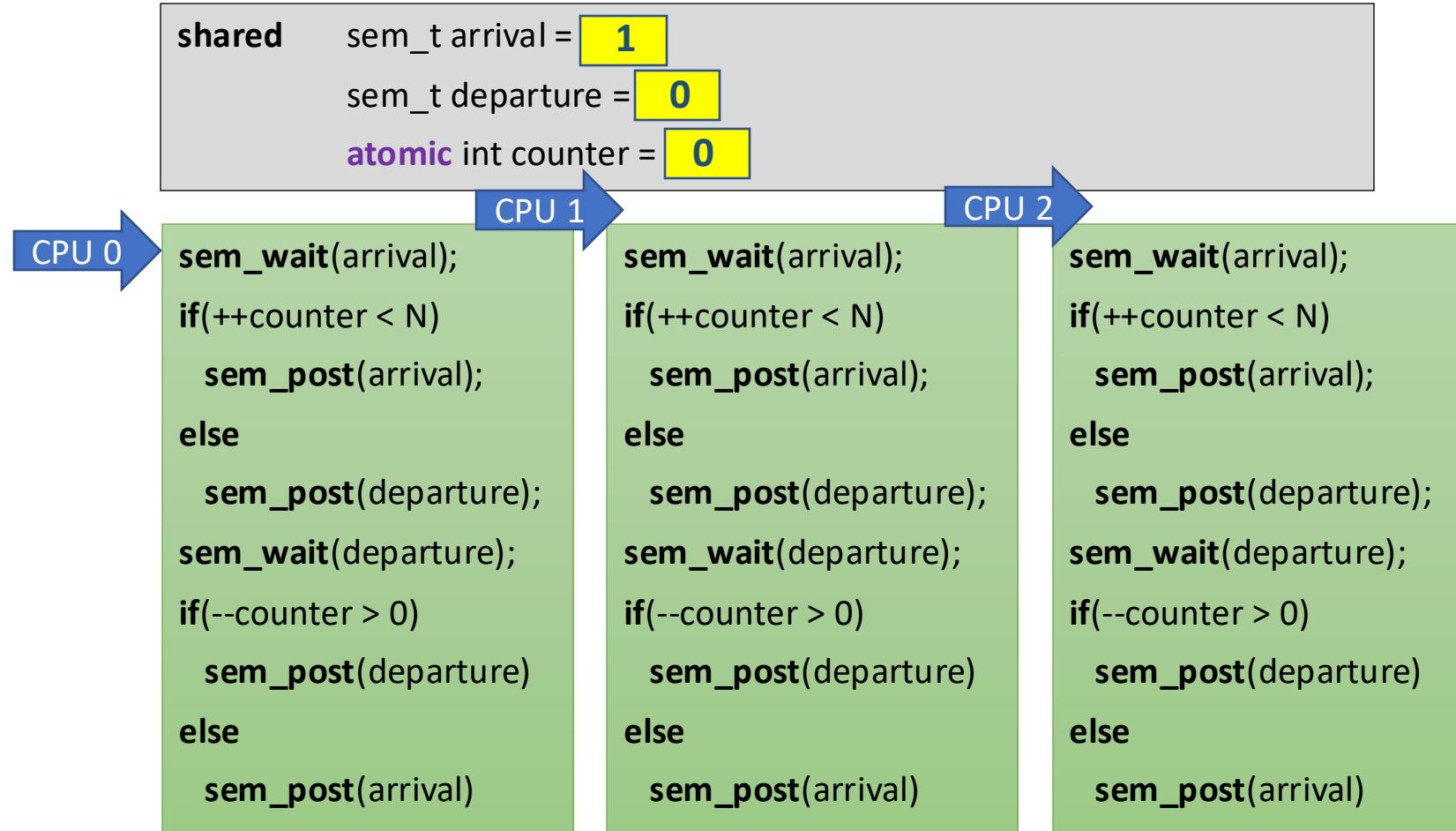
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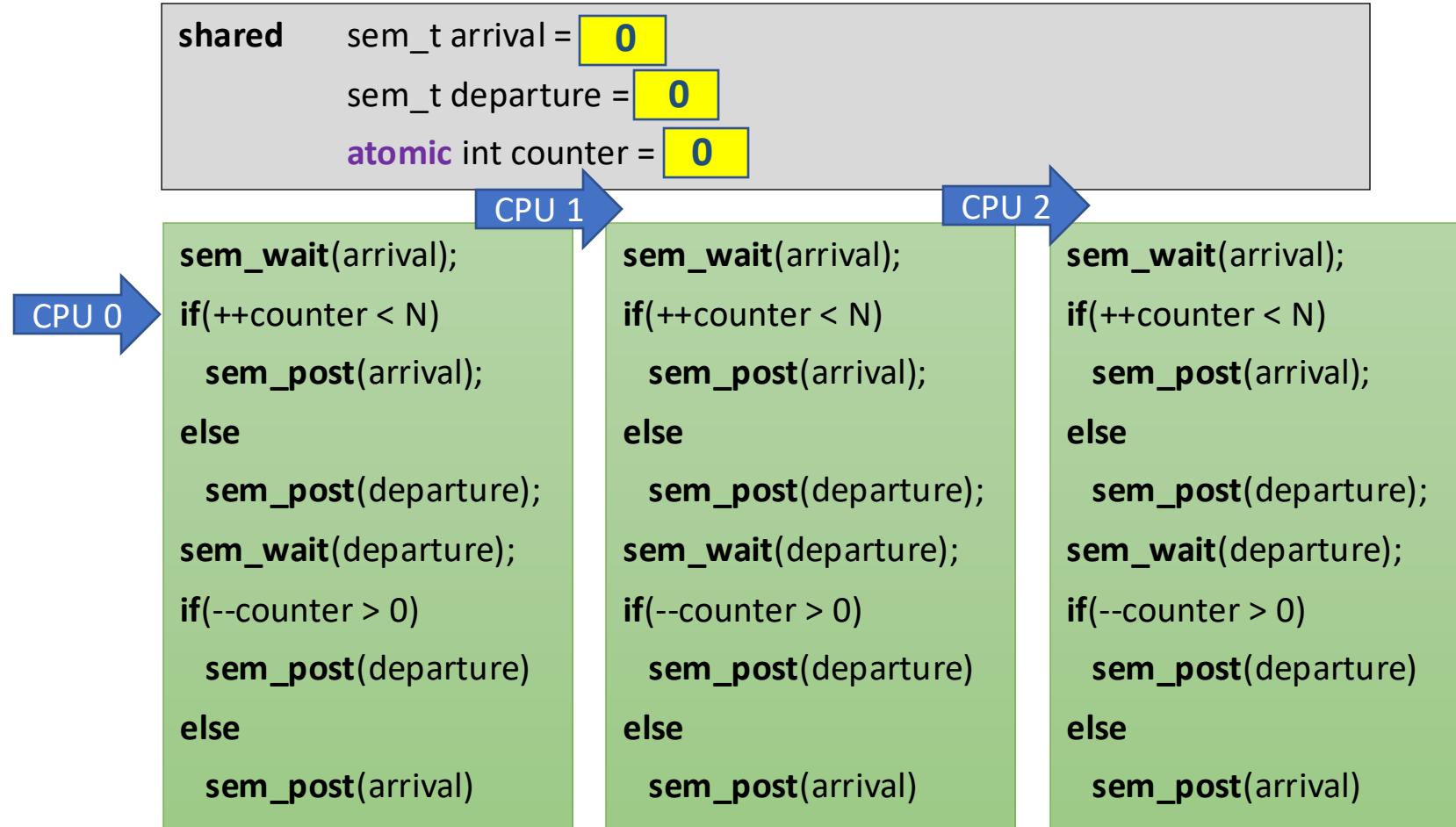
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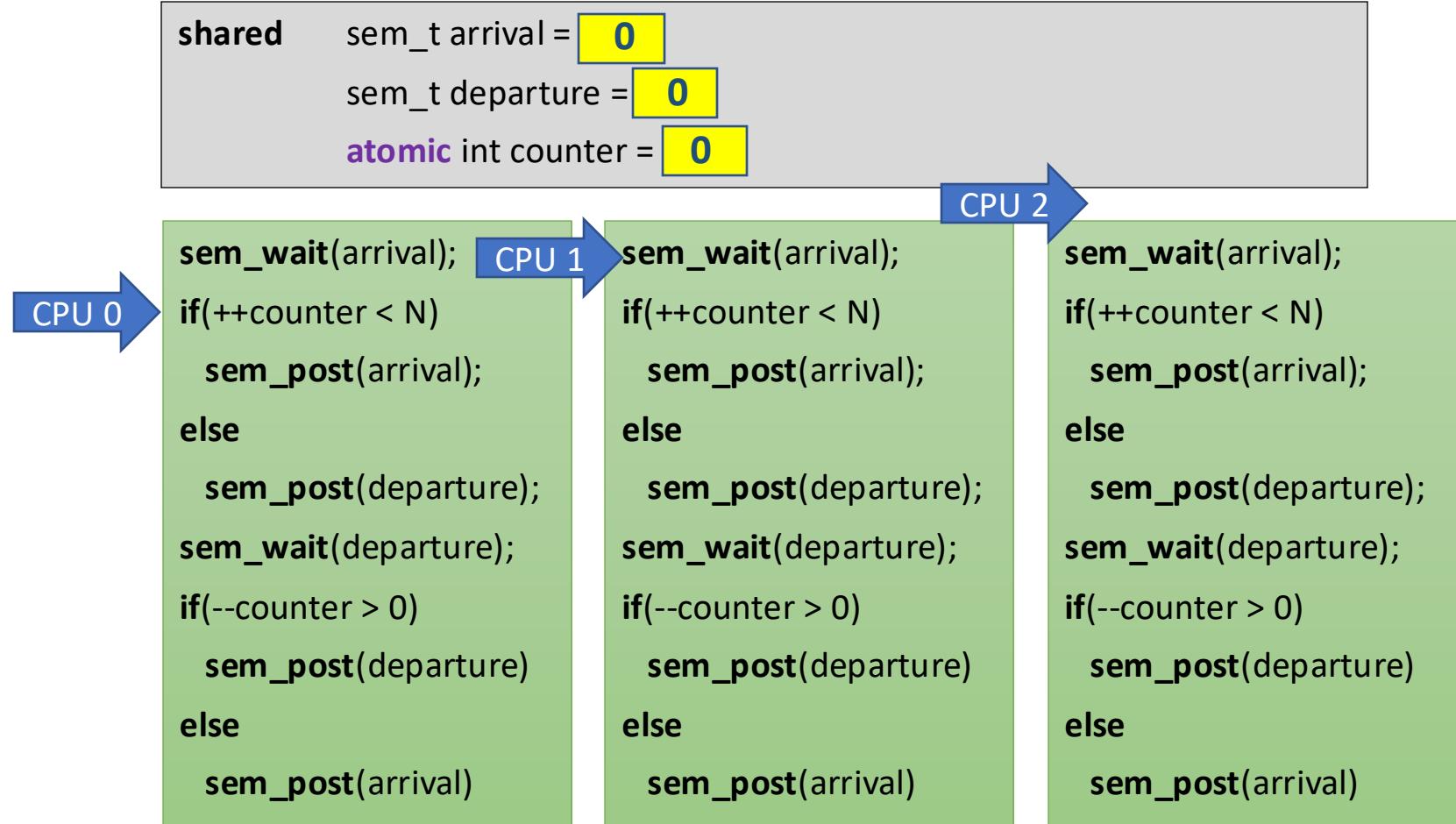
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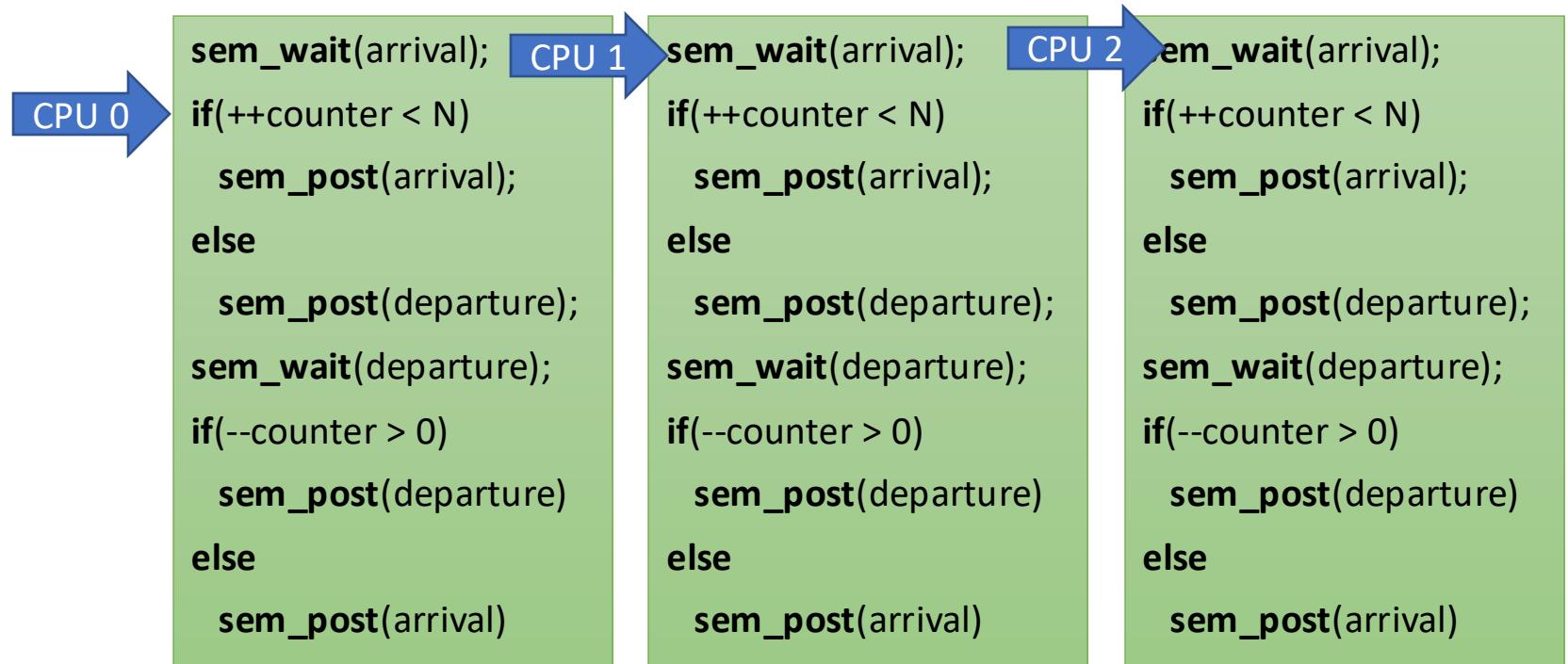


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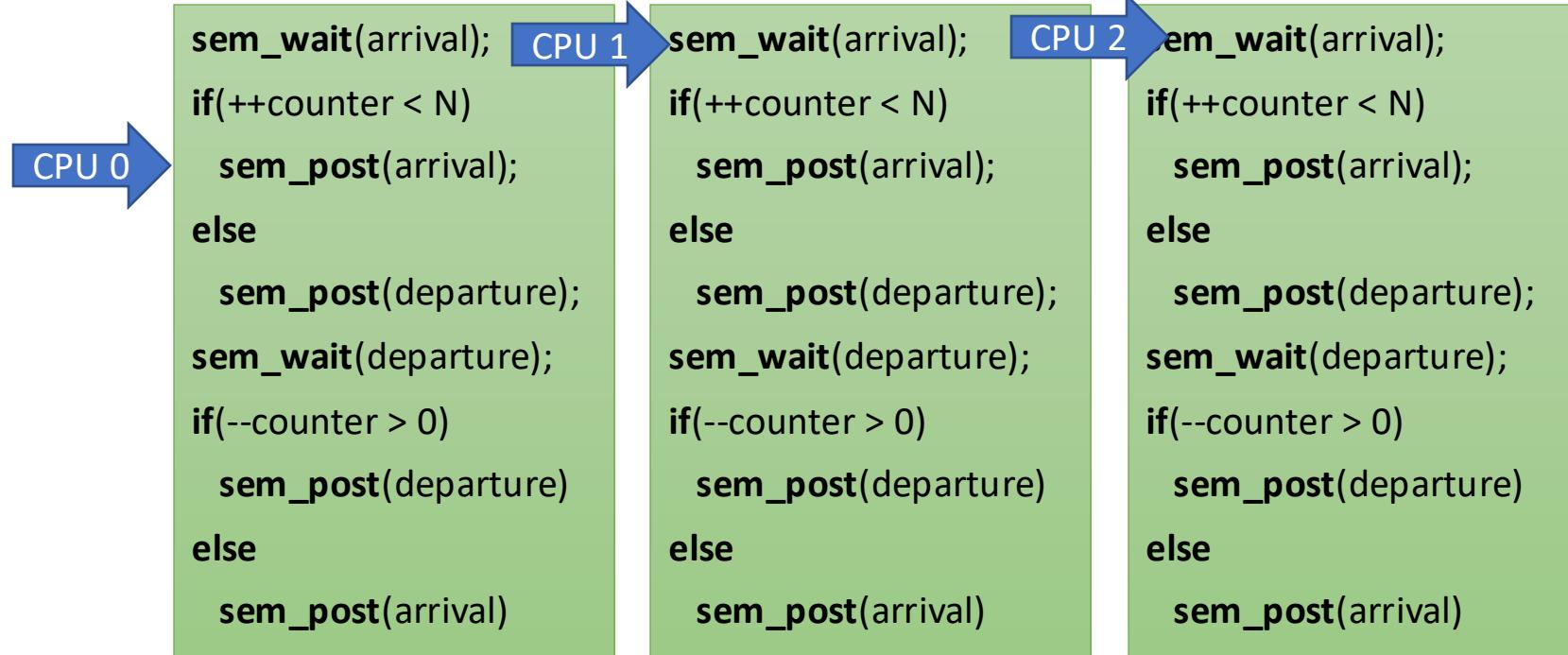


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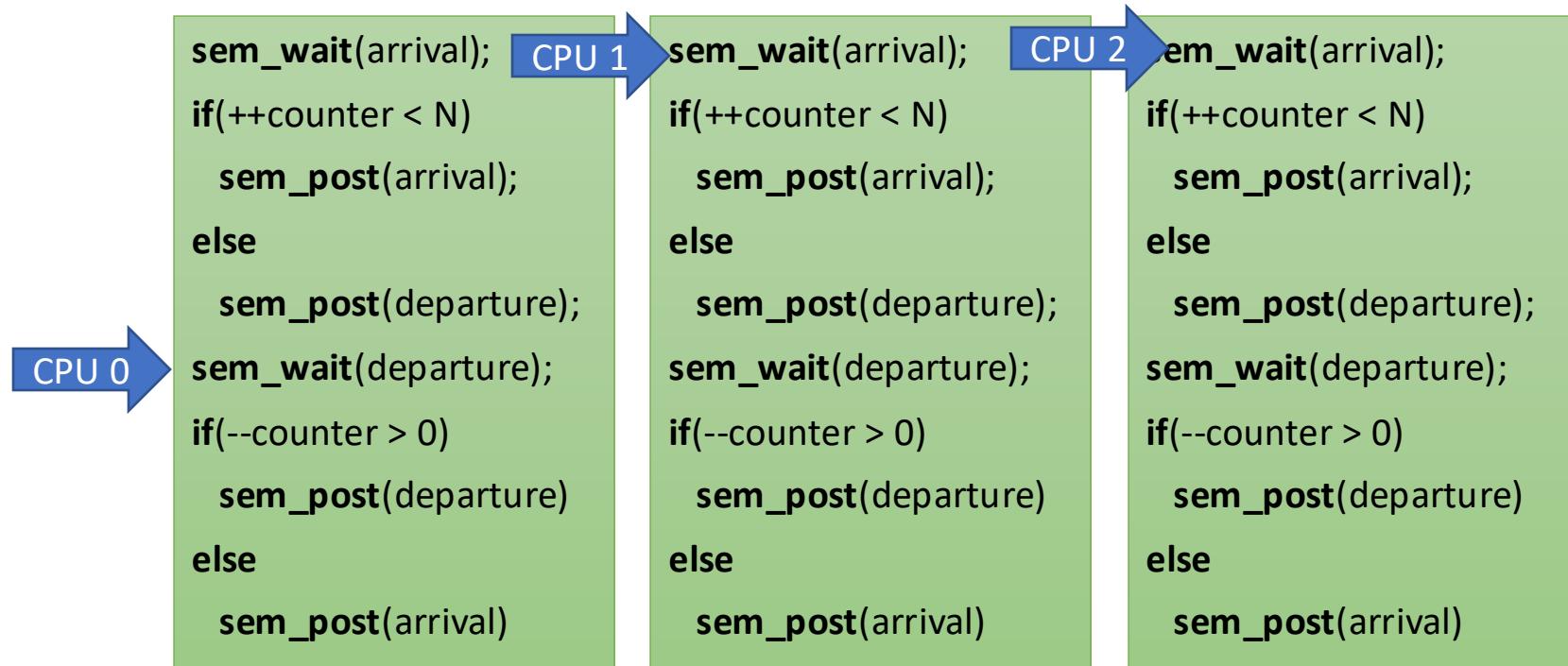


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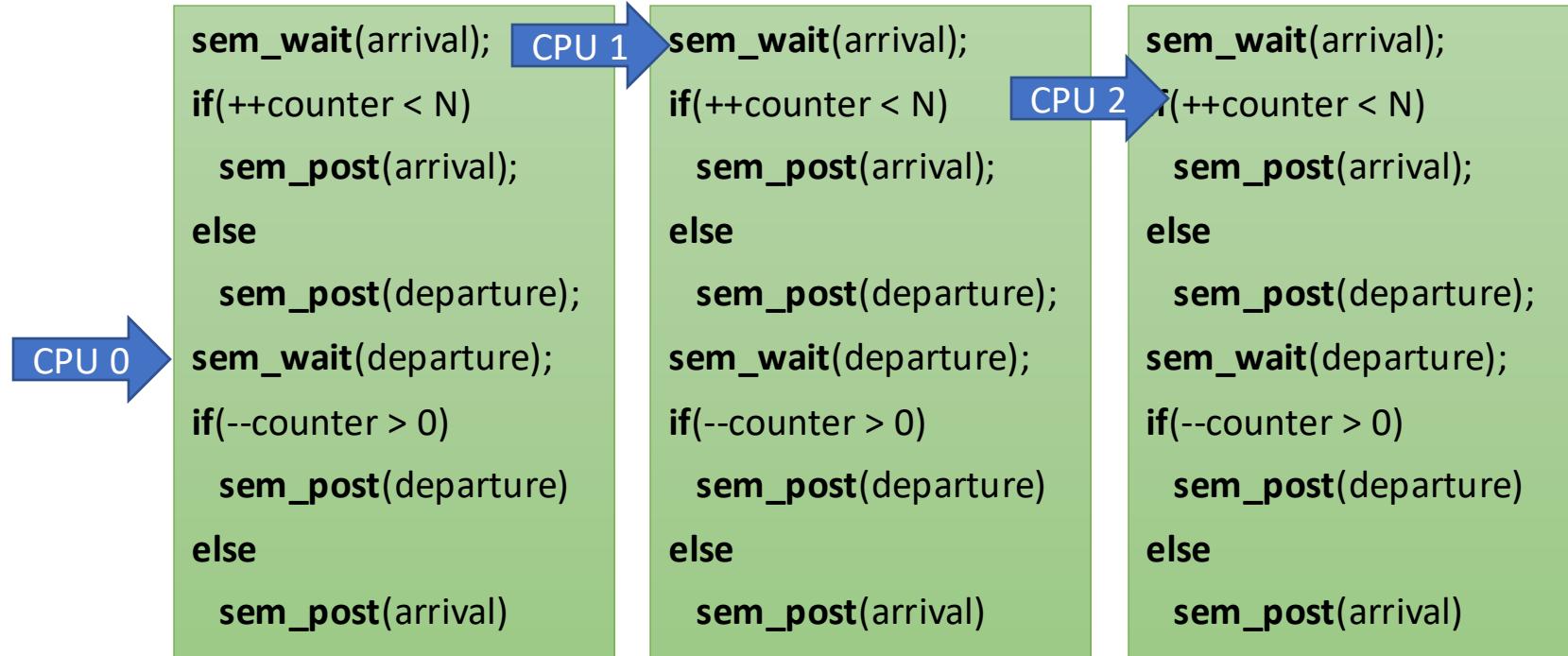


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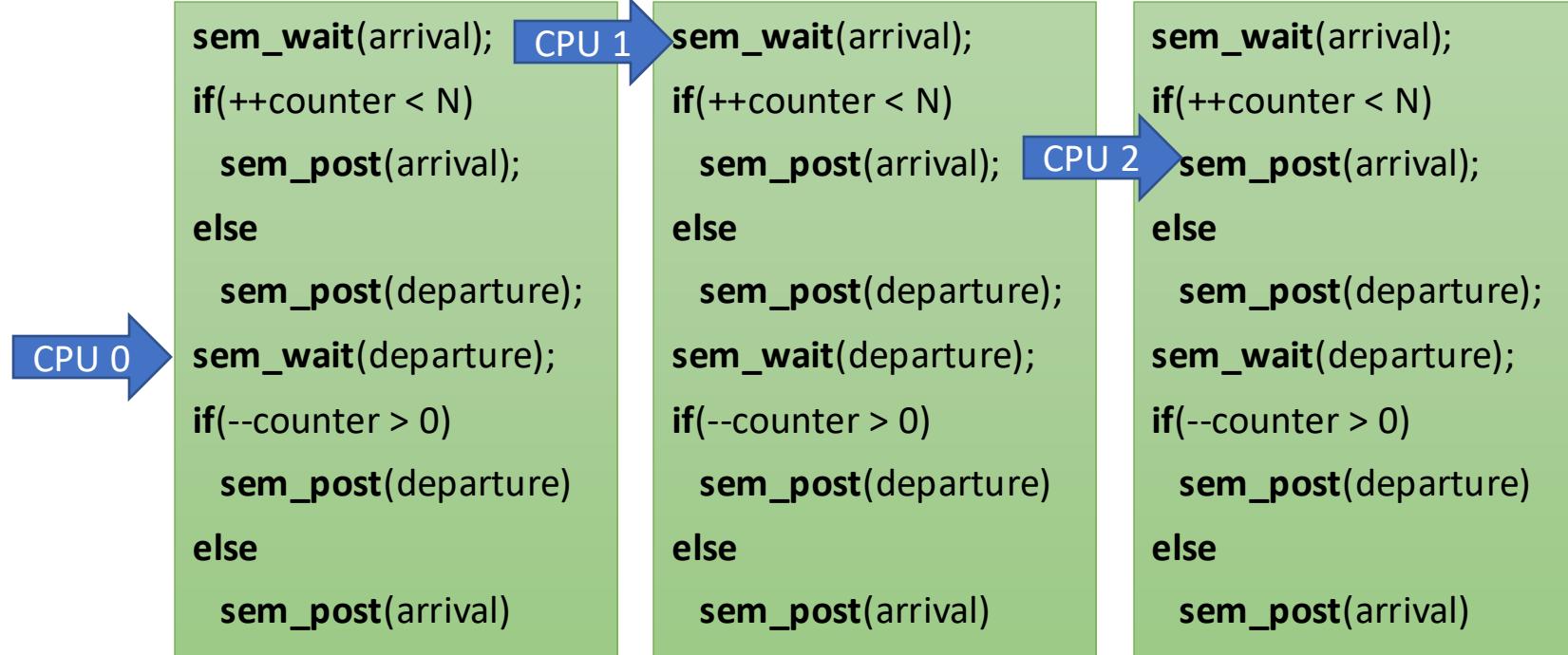


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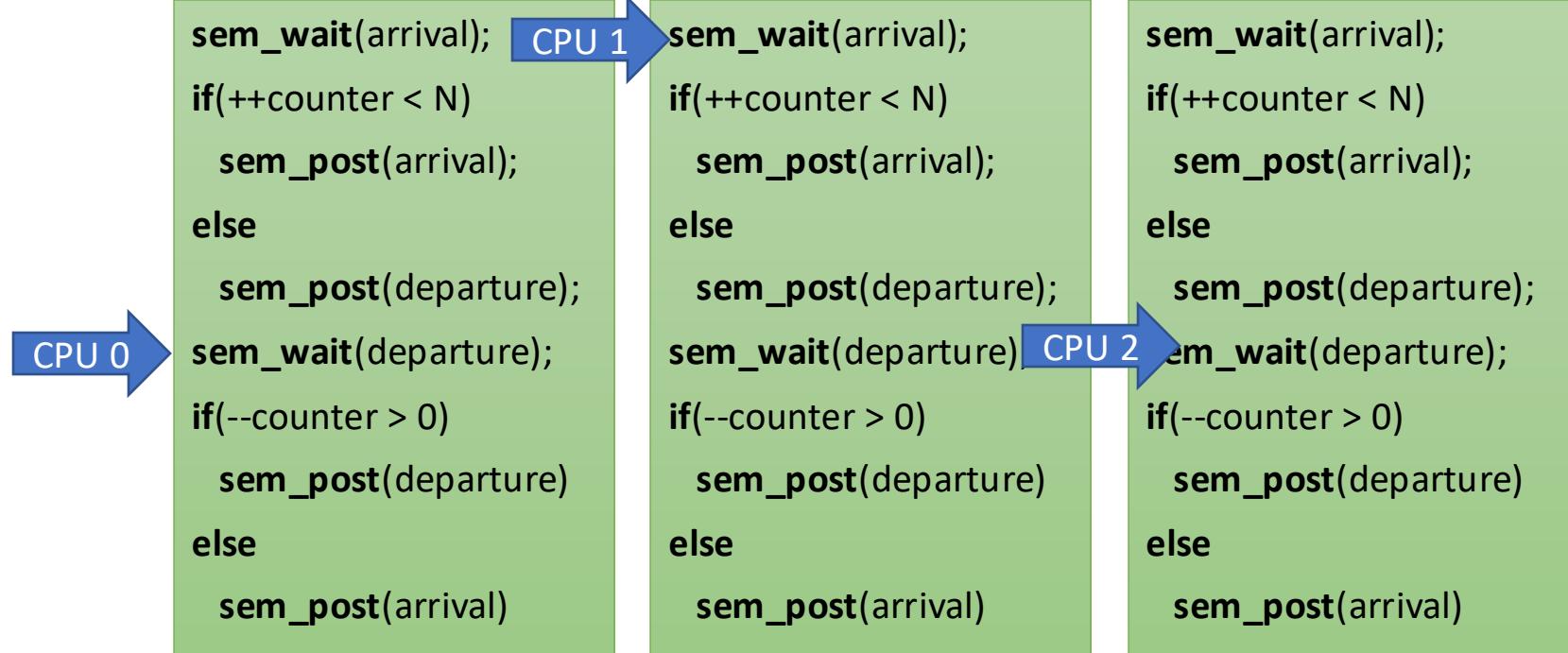


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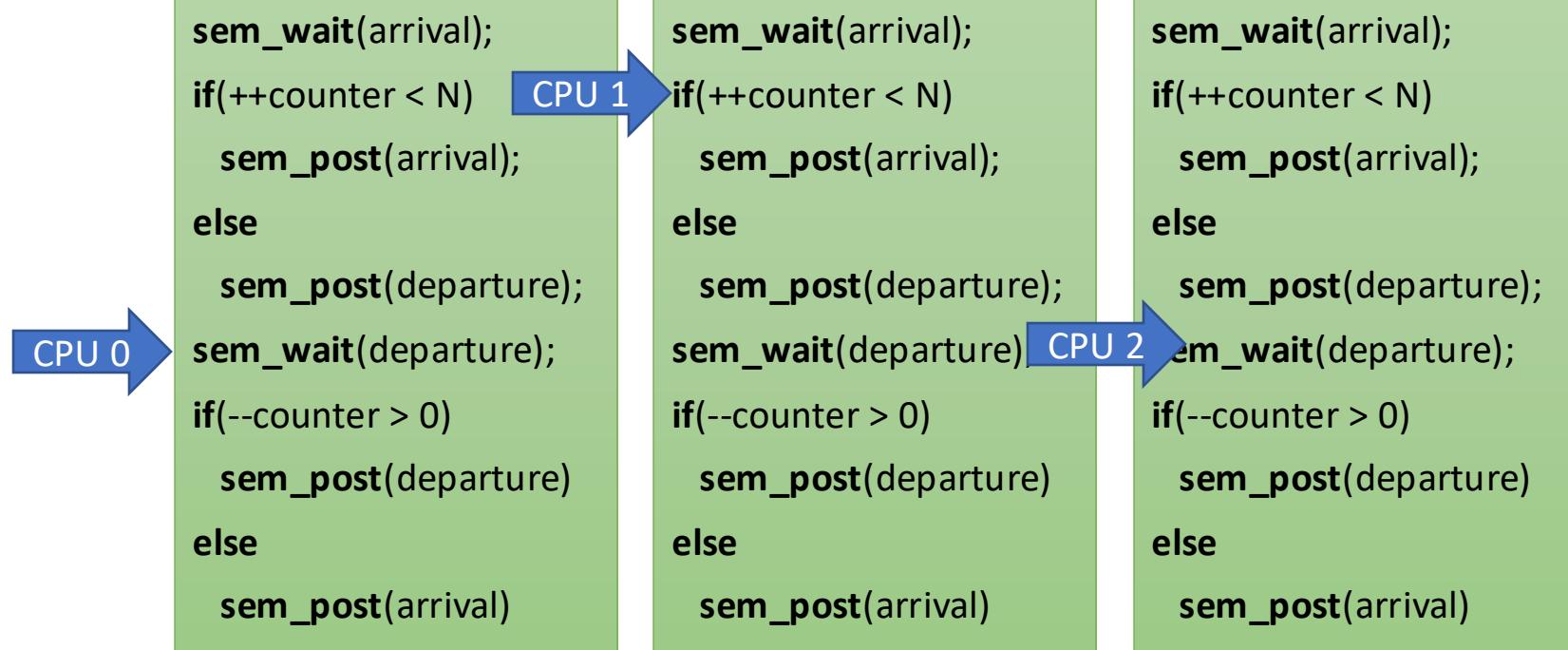


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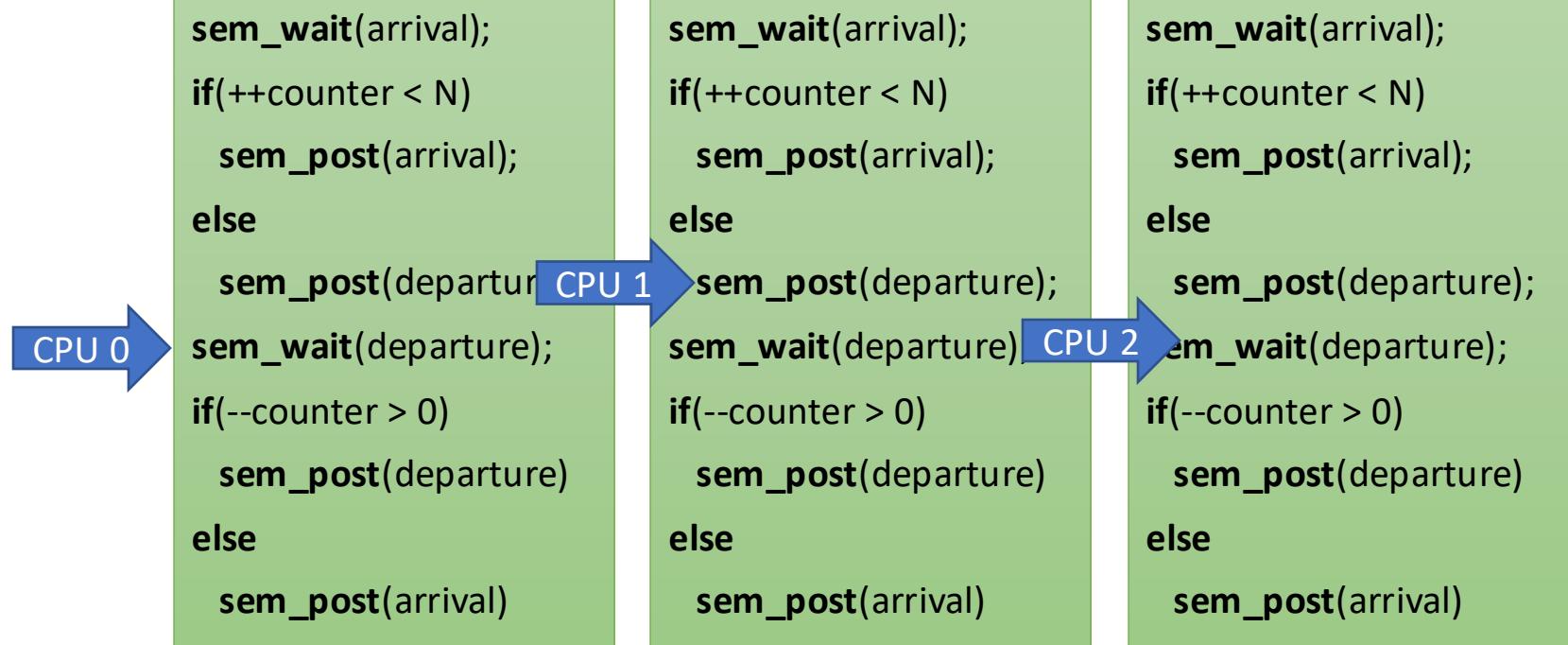


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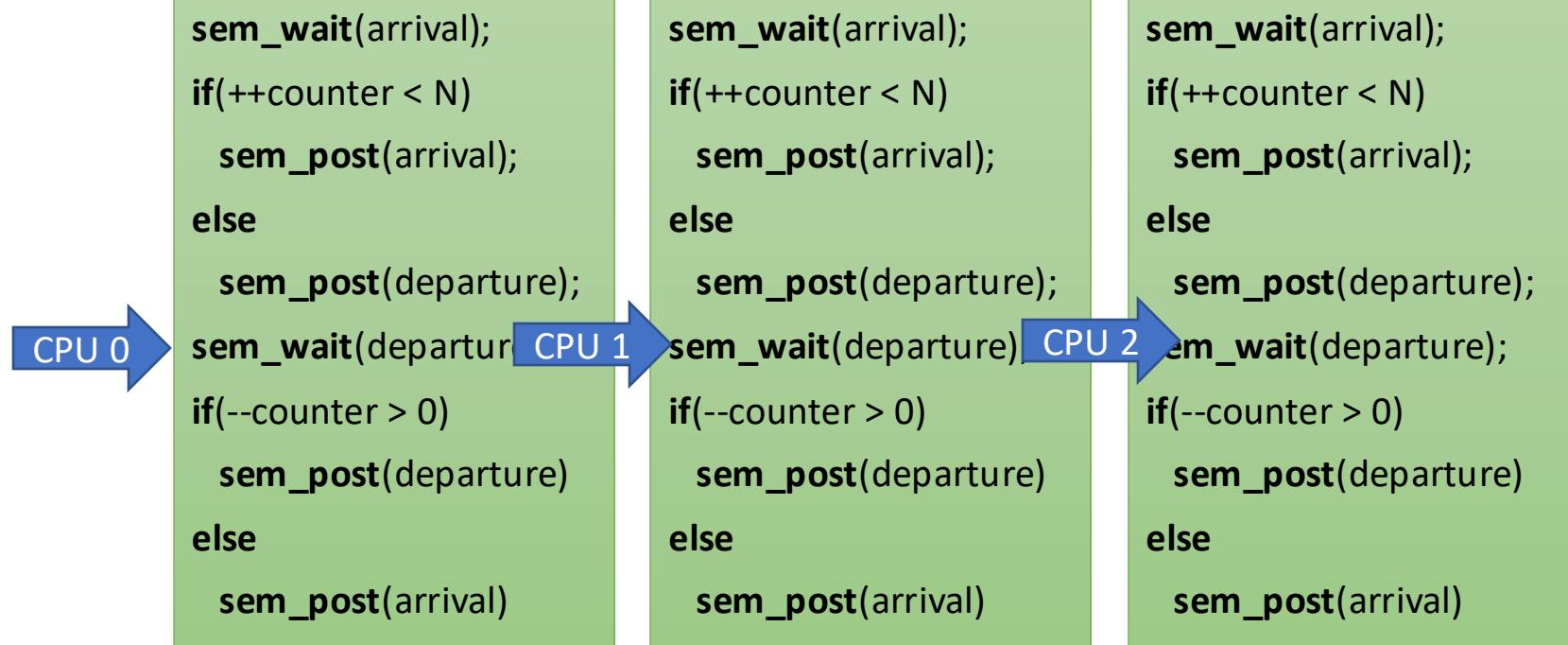


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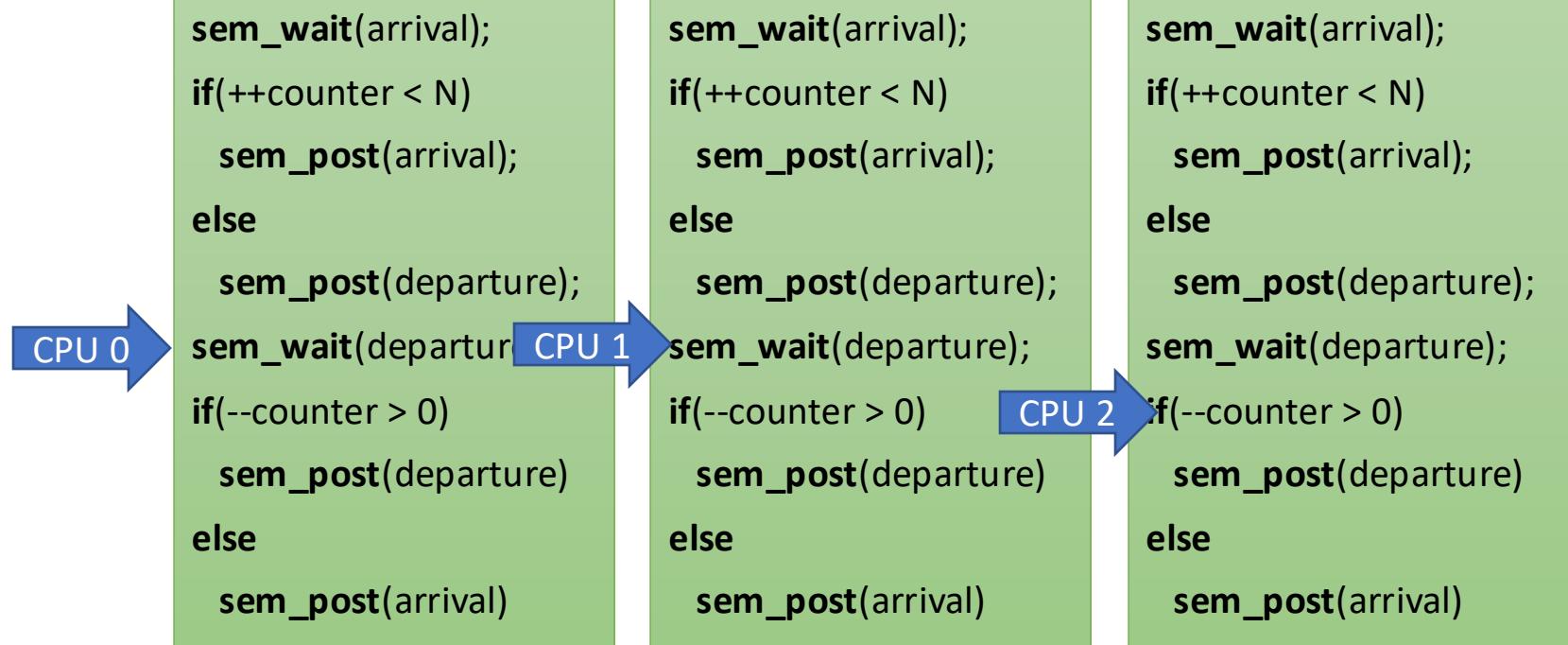


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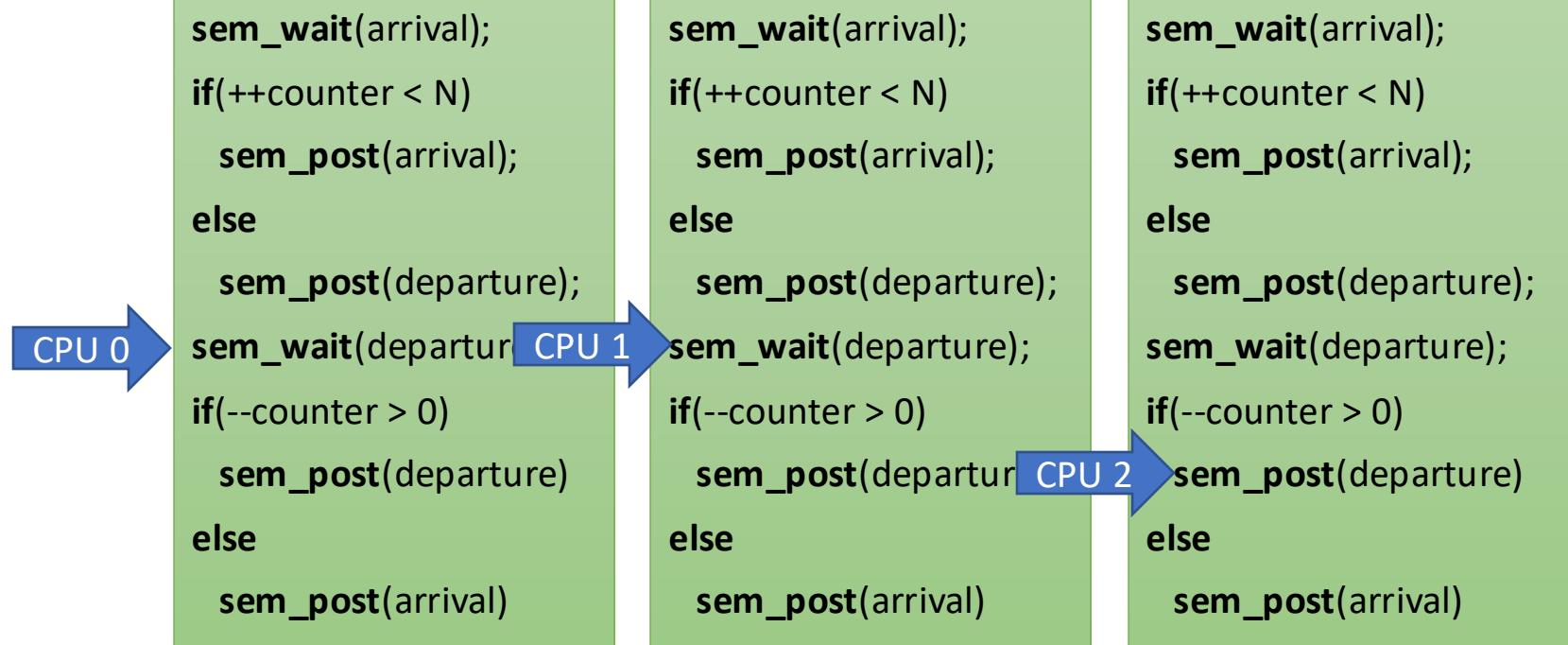


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CPU 0 →

CPU 1 →

CPU 2 →

Semaphore Barrier Action Zone



N == 3

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atomic int counter = 1
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CPU 0 →

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CPU 1 →

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CPU 2 →

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    sem_post(departure);  
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    sem_post(departure)  
else  
    sem_post(arrival)
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Semaphore Barrier Action Zone



N == 3

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CPU 1

CPU 2

Semaphore Barrier Action Zone



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atomic int counter = 0
```

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sem_wait(arrival);  
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```

CPU 0 →

CPU 1 →

CPU 2 →

Semaphore Barrier Action Zone



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```
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          sem_t departure = 0  
atomic int counter = 0
```

```
sem_wait(arrival);  
if(++counter < N)  
    sem_post(arrival);  
else  
    sem_post(departure);  
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Semaphore Barrier Action Zone

N == 3



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Still correct if
counter is not
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Semaphore Barrier Action Zone

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```

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Do we need two phases?

Still correct if counter is not atomic?

Semaphore Barrier Action Zone

N == 3



```
shared    sem_t arrival = 1  
          sem_t departure = 0  
          atomic int counter = 0
```

// why two phases:
for (...) {
 do_something();
 wait();

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Properties

- **Pros:**
 - Very Simple
 - Space complexity $O(1)$
 - Symmetric
- **Cons:**
 - Required a strong object
 - Requires some central manager
 - High contention on the semaphores
 - Propagation delay $O(n)$



Barriers based on counters



Counter Barrier Ingredients

Fetch-and-Increment register

- A shared register that supports a F&I operation:
- Input: register r
- Atomic operation:
 - r is incremented by 1
 - the old value of r is returned

```
function fetch-and-increment (r : register)
    orig_r := r;
    r:= r + 1;
    return (orig_r);
end-function
```

Await

- For brevity, we use the **await** macro
- Not an operation of an object
- This is just “spinning”

```
macro await (condition : boolean condition)
    repeat
        cond = eval(condition);
    until (cond)
end-macro
```

Simple Barrier Using an Atomic Counter

shared counter: fetch and increment reg. – {0,..n}, initially = 0

go: atomic bit, initial value does not matter

local local.go: a bit, initial value does not matter

local.counter: register

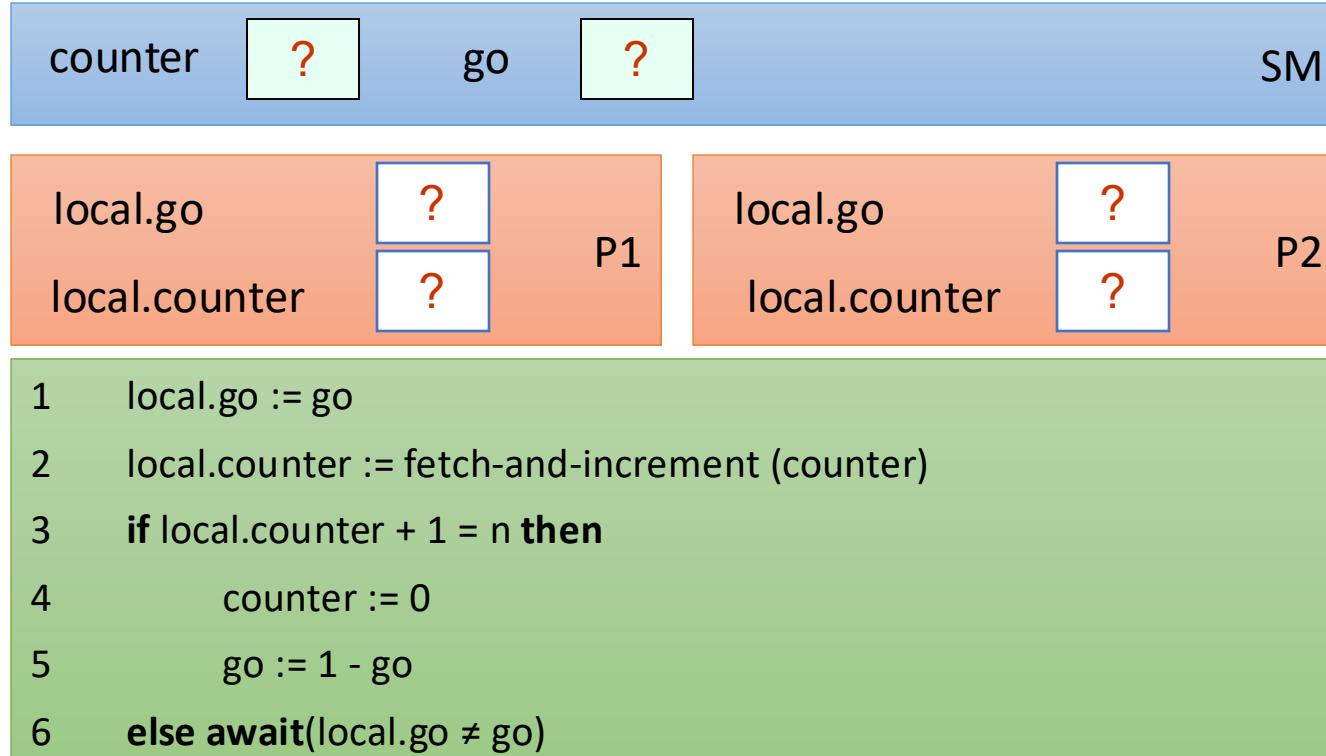
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```

```
1   local.go := go
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5       go := 1 - go
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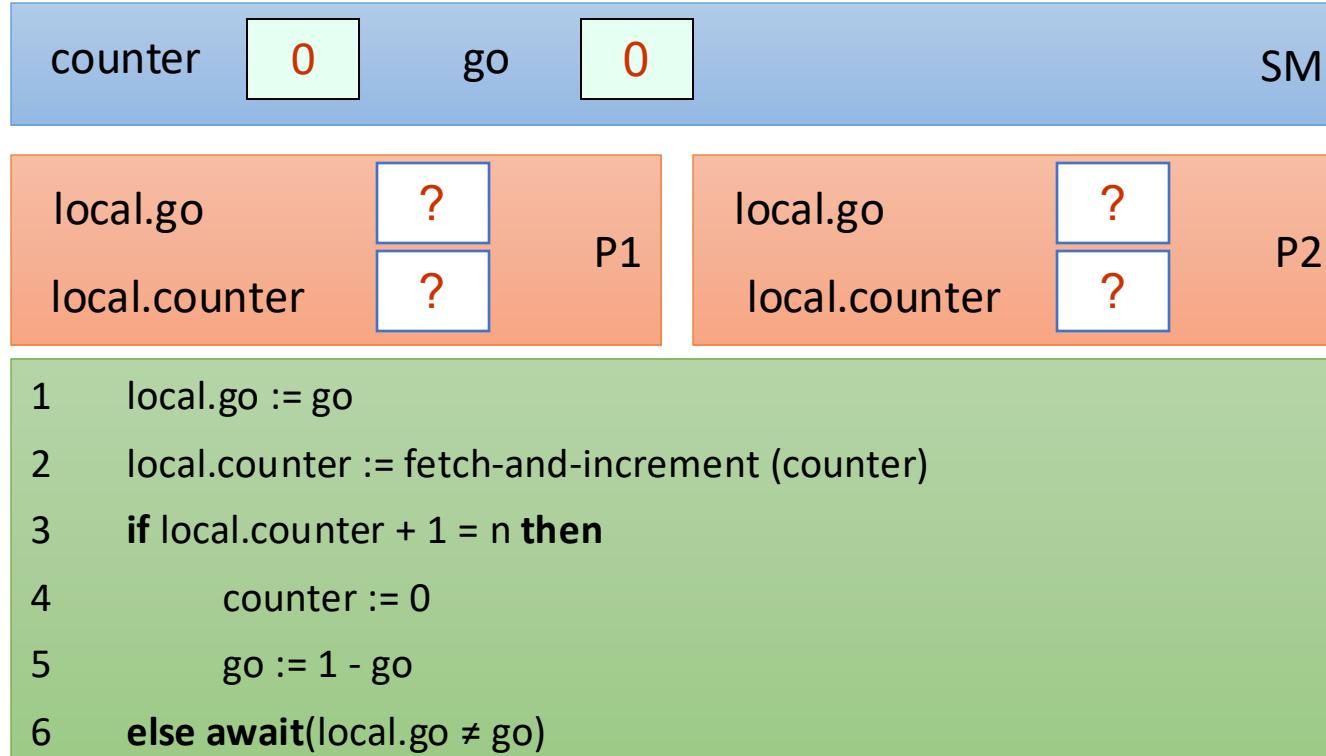
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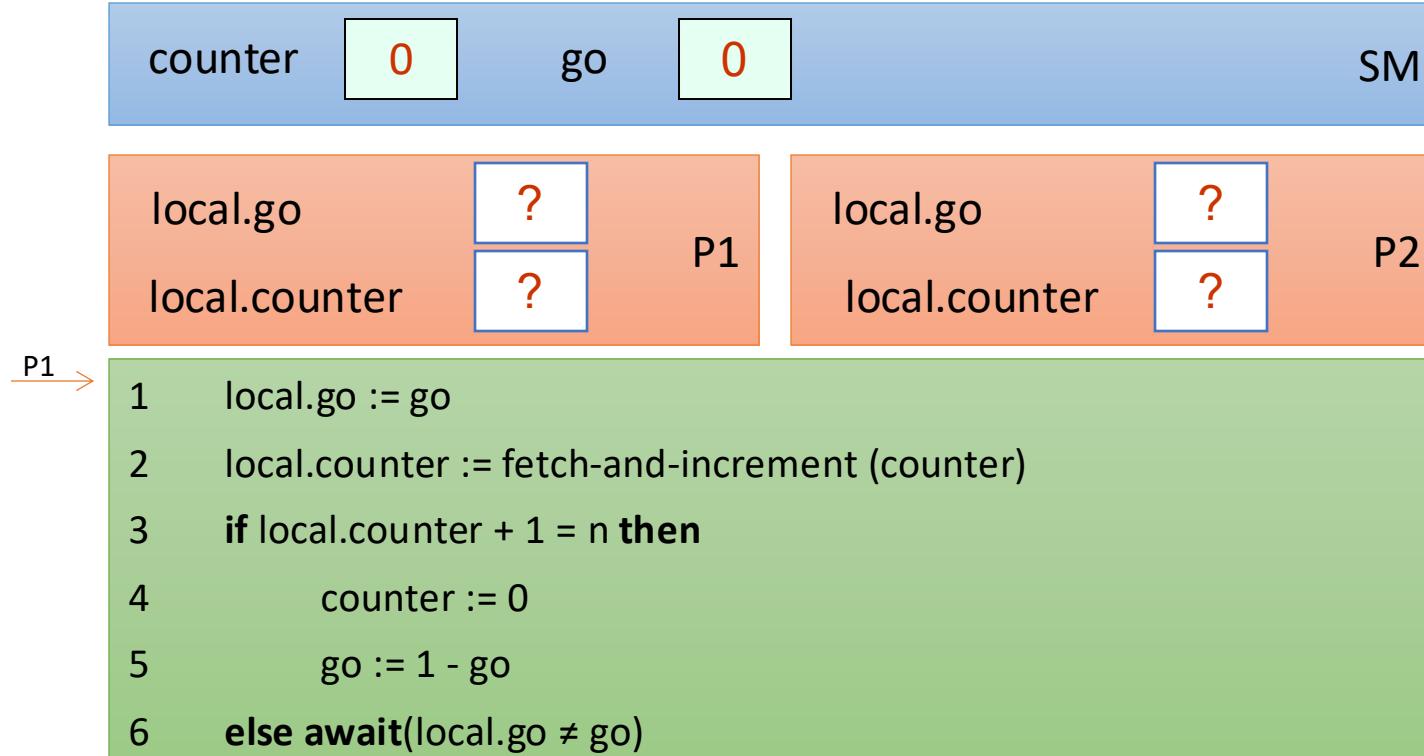
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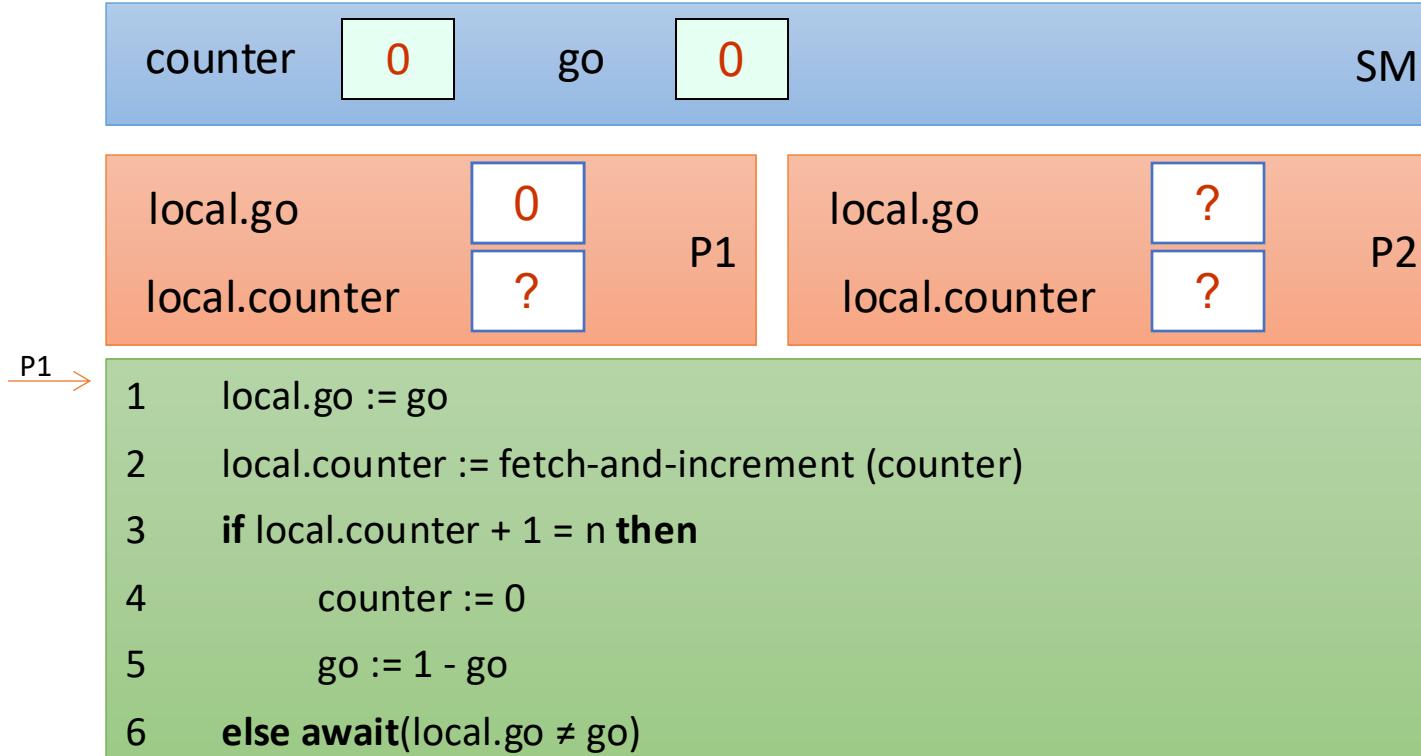
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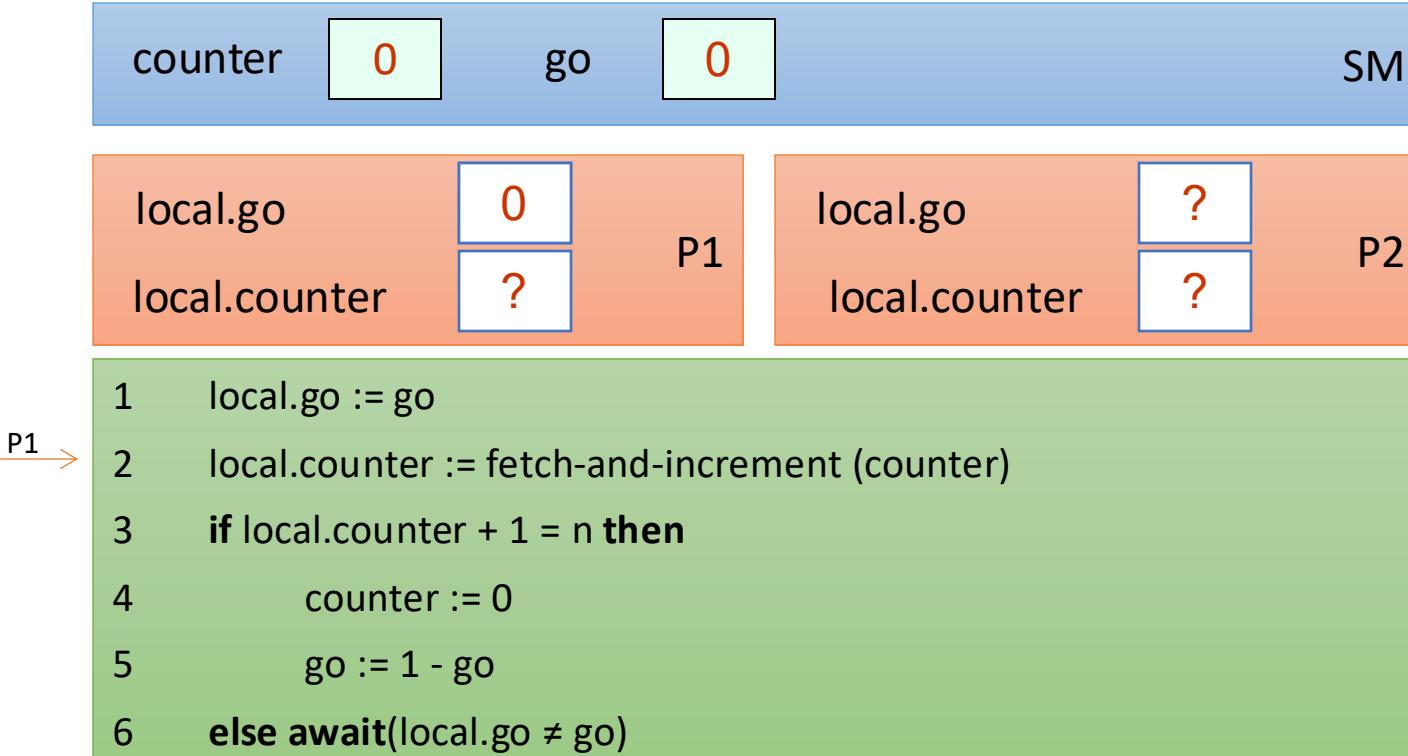
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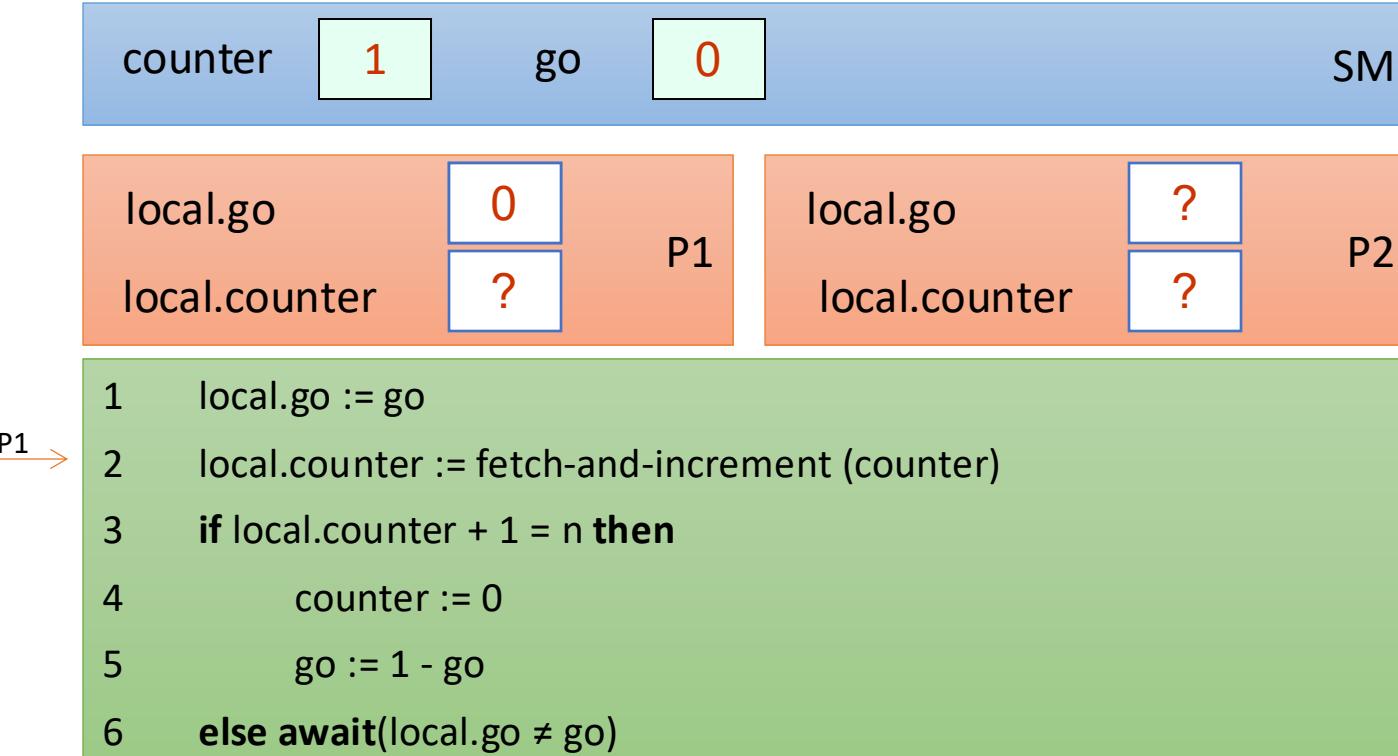
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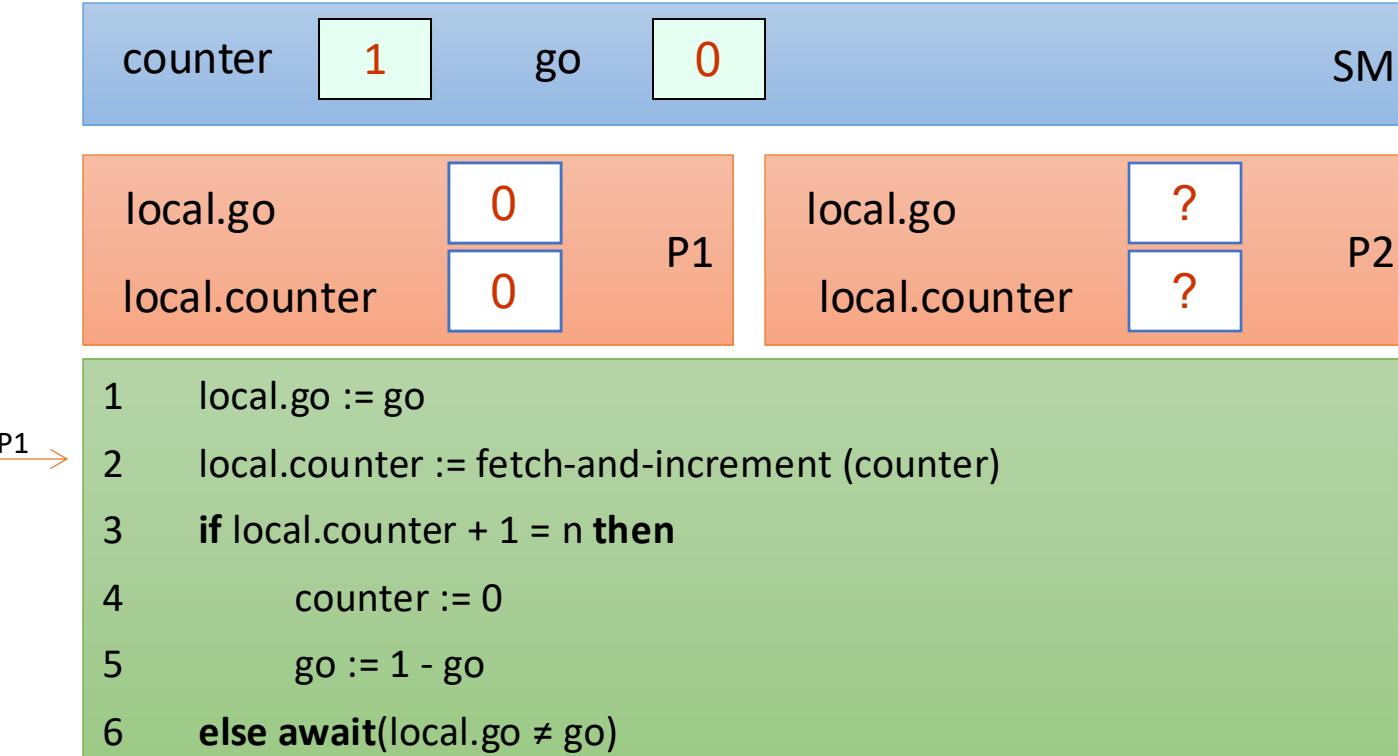
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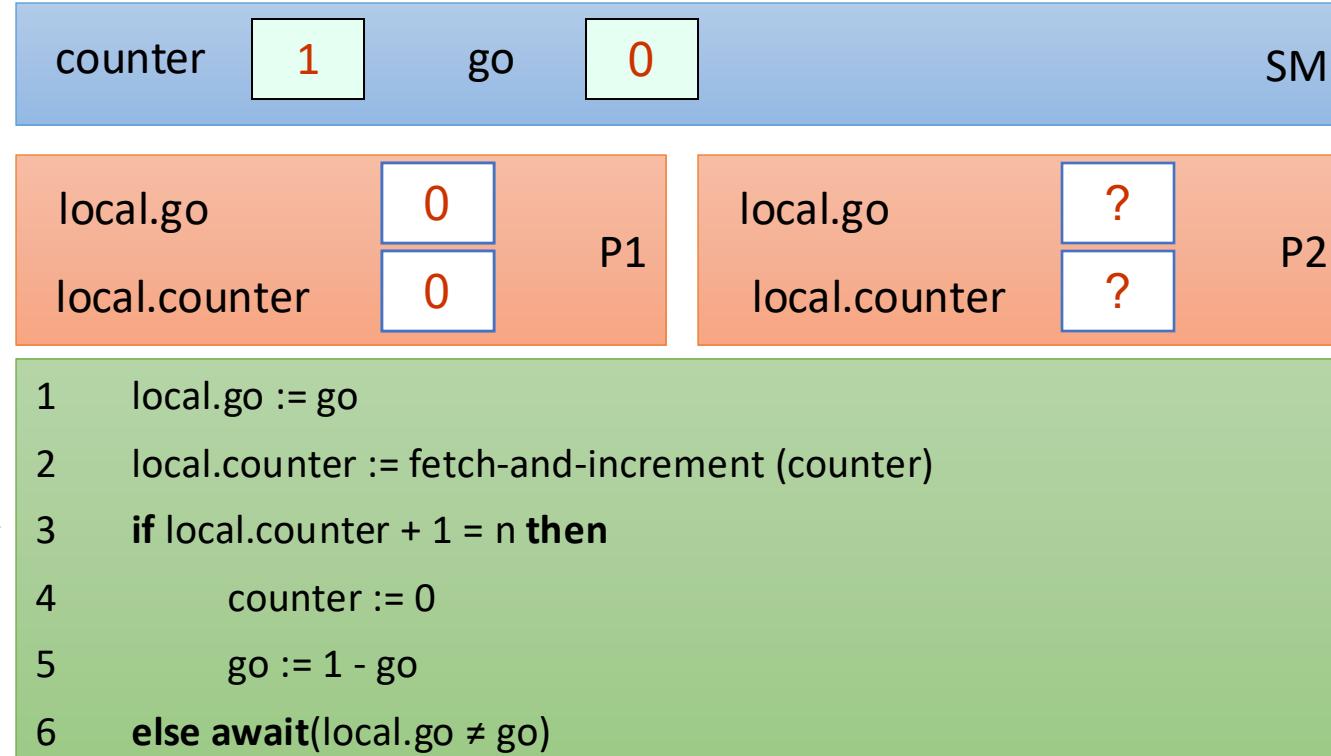
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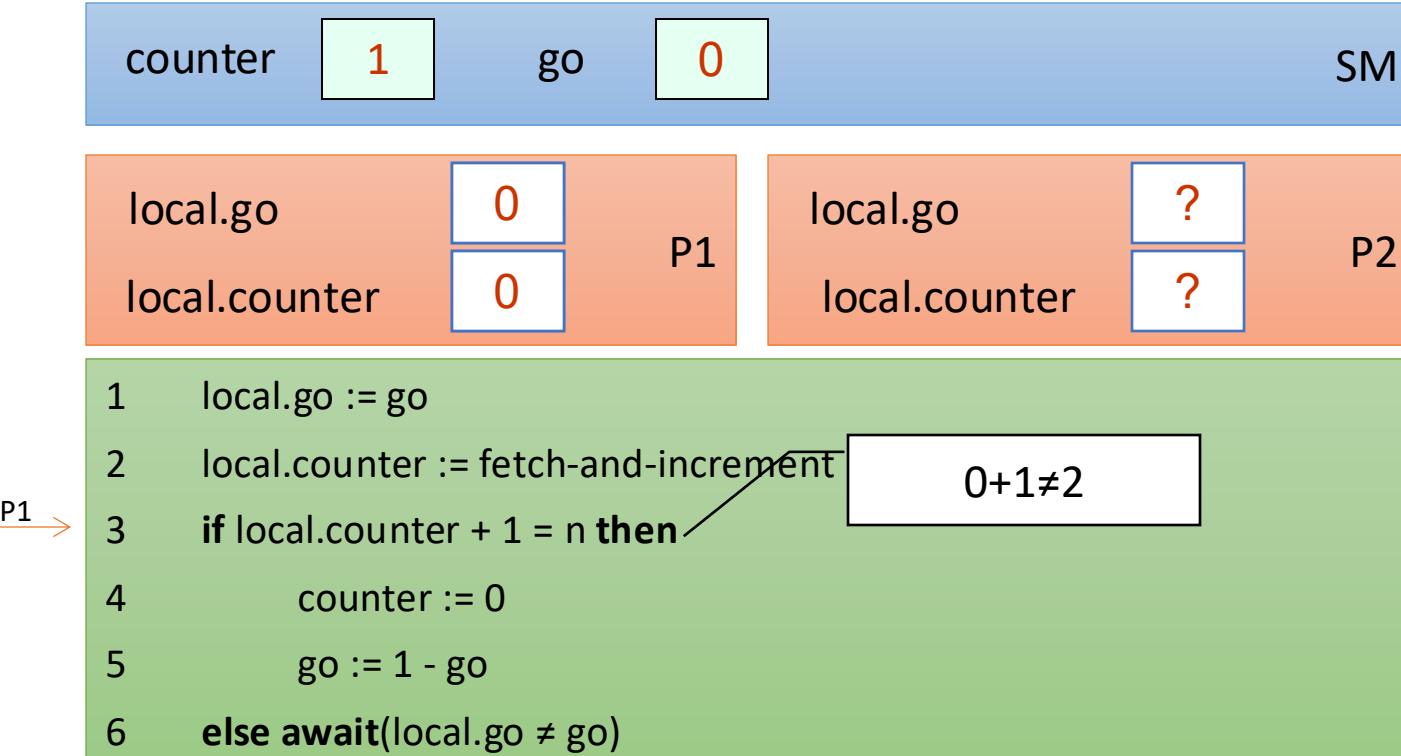
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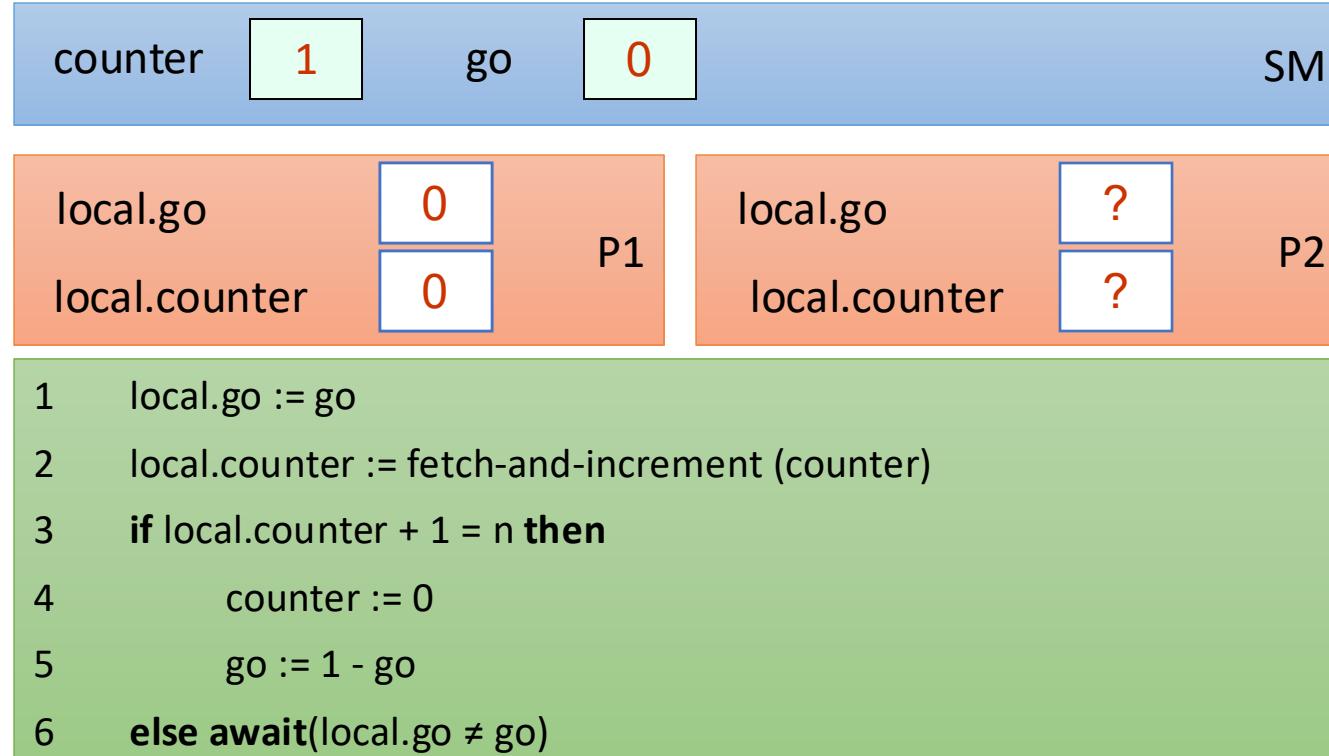
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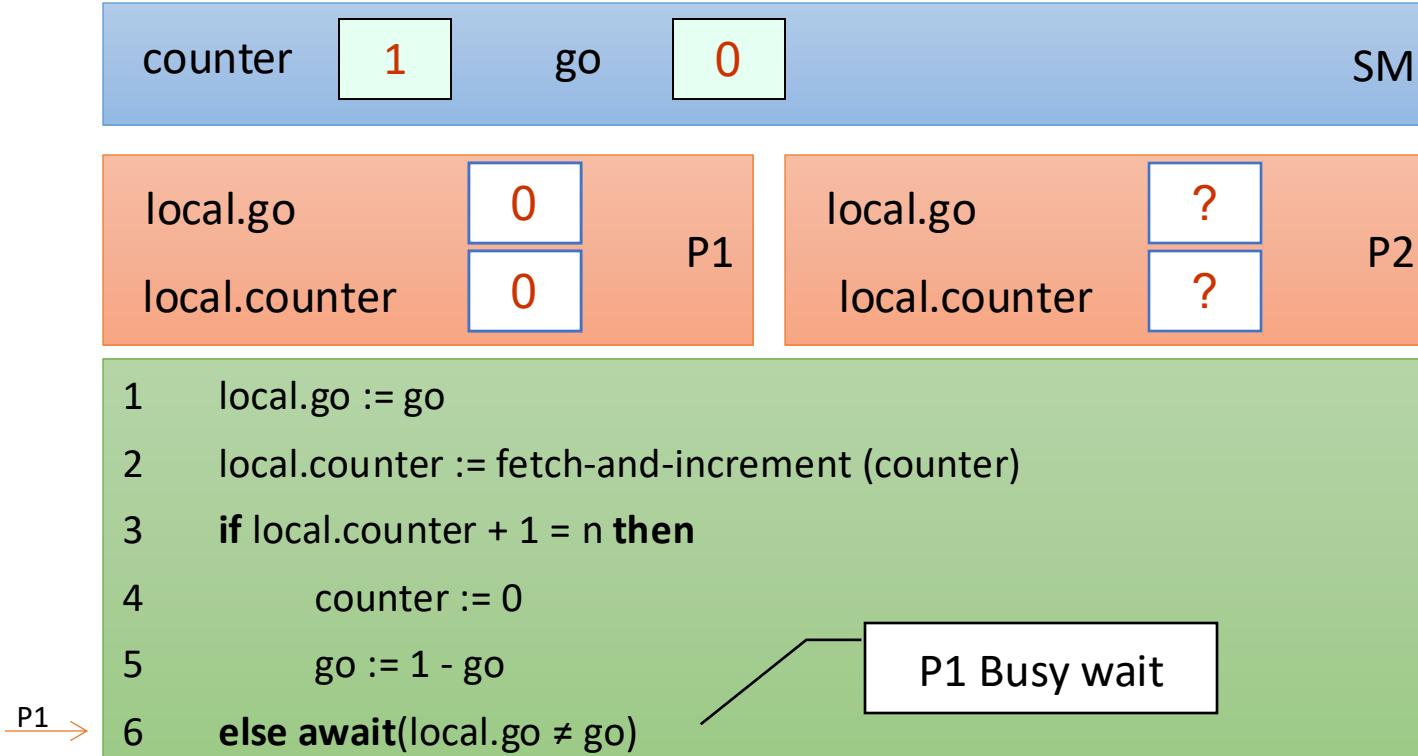
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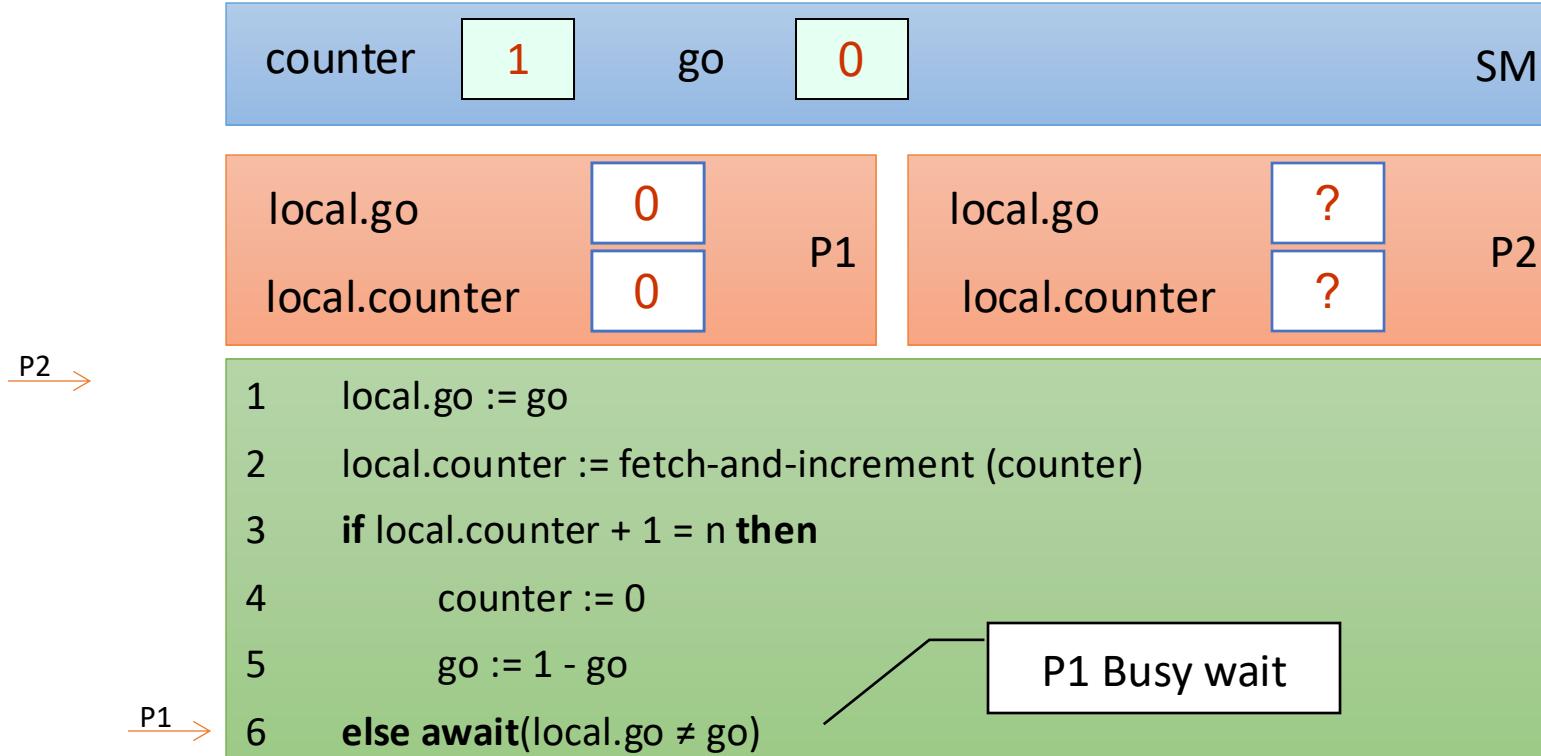
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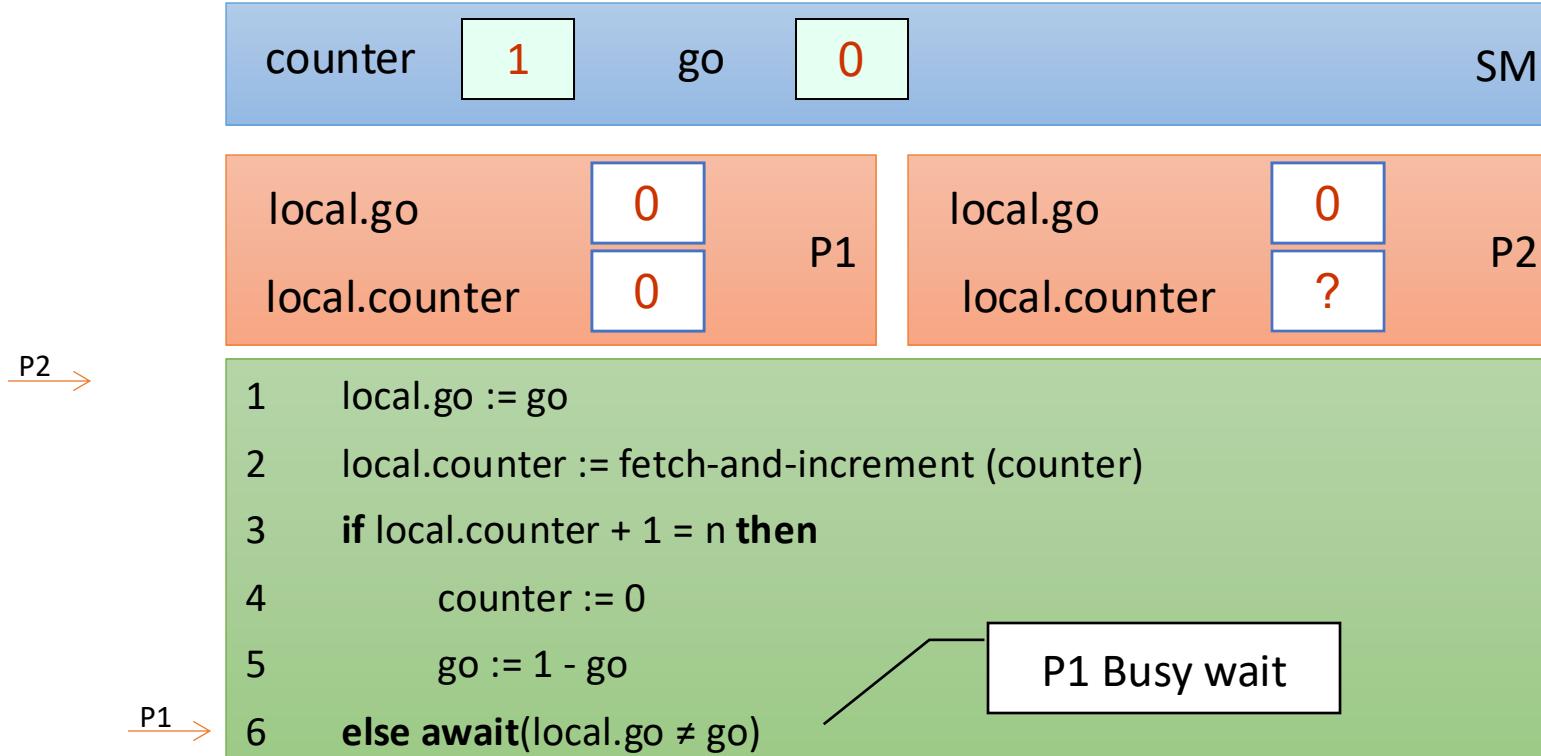
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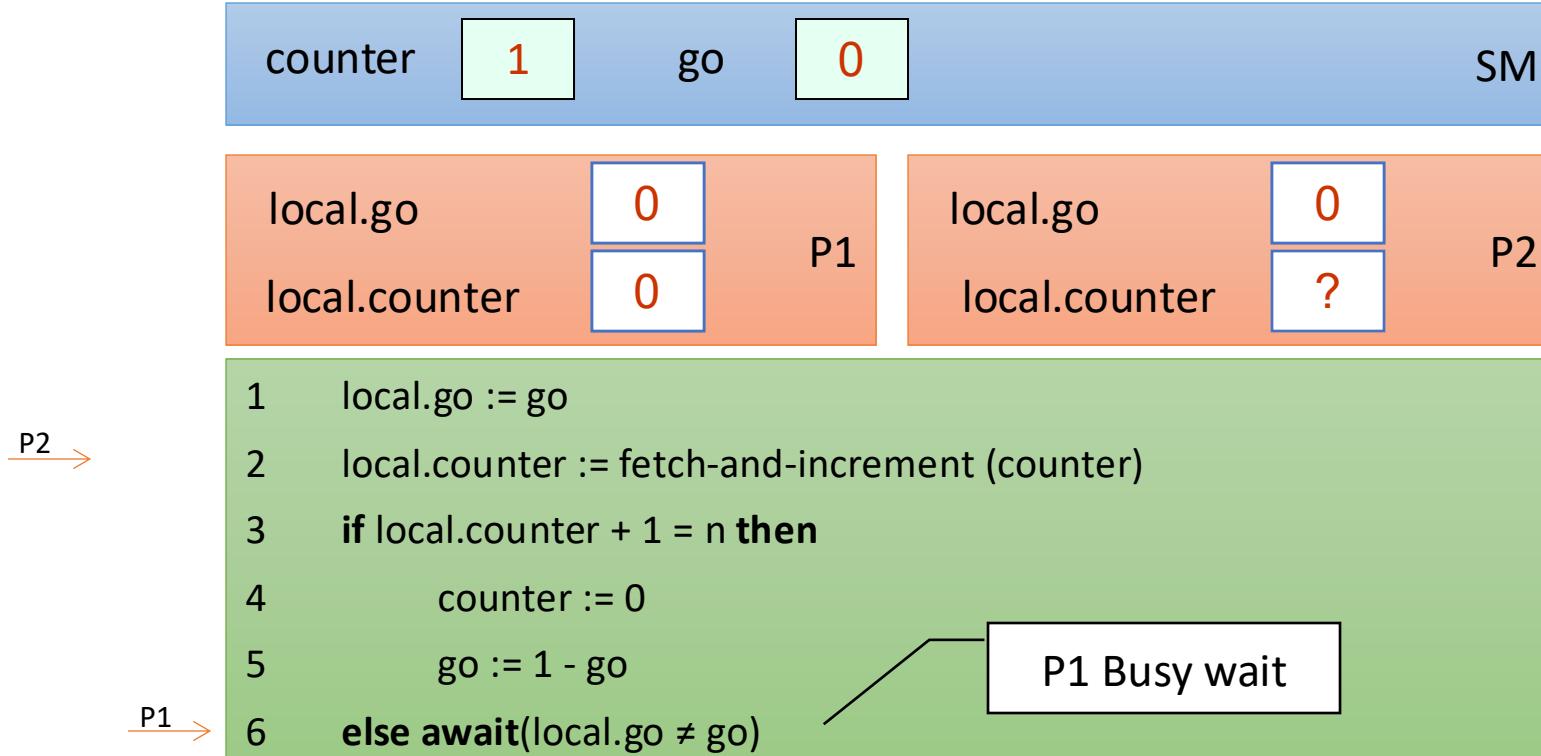
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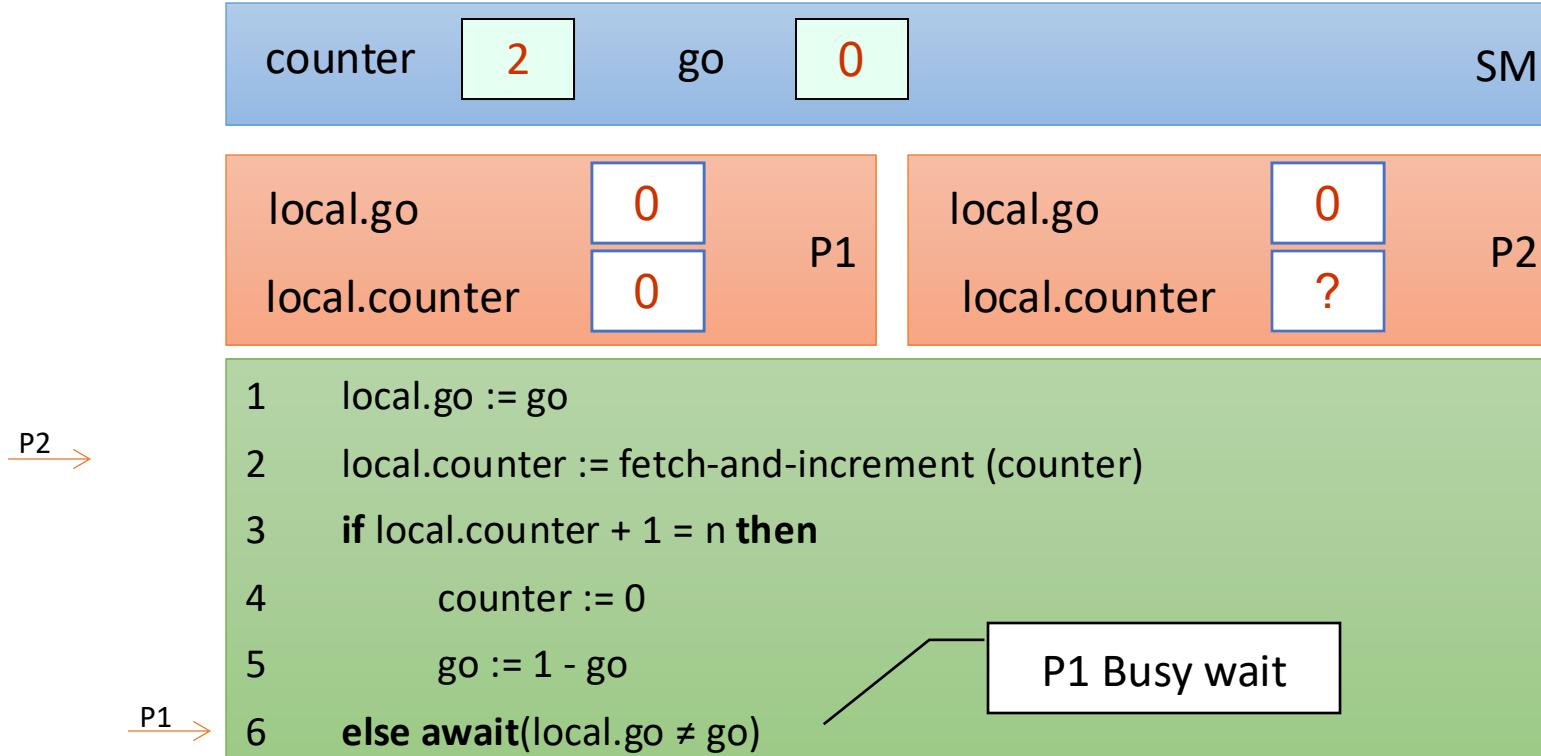
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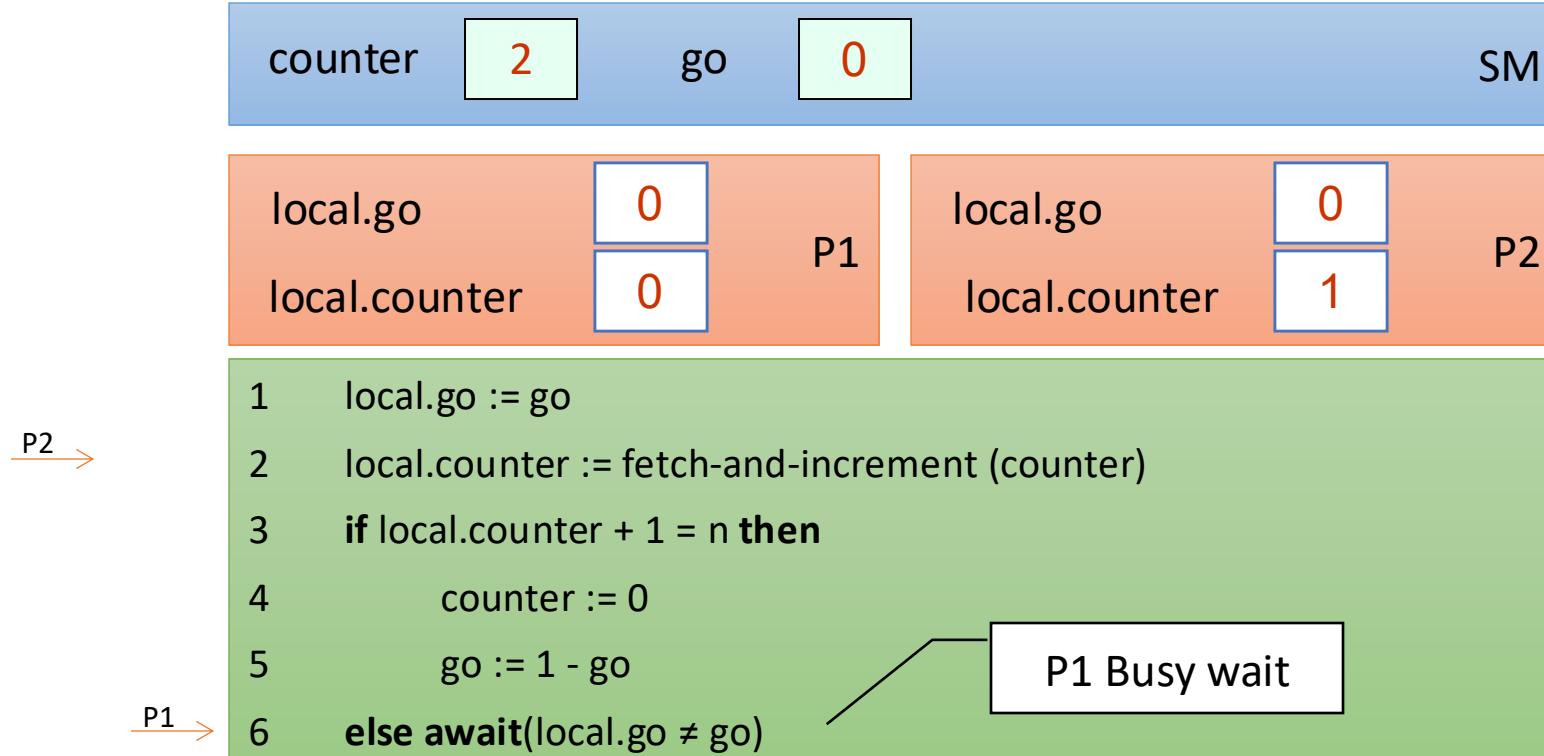
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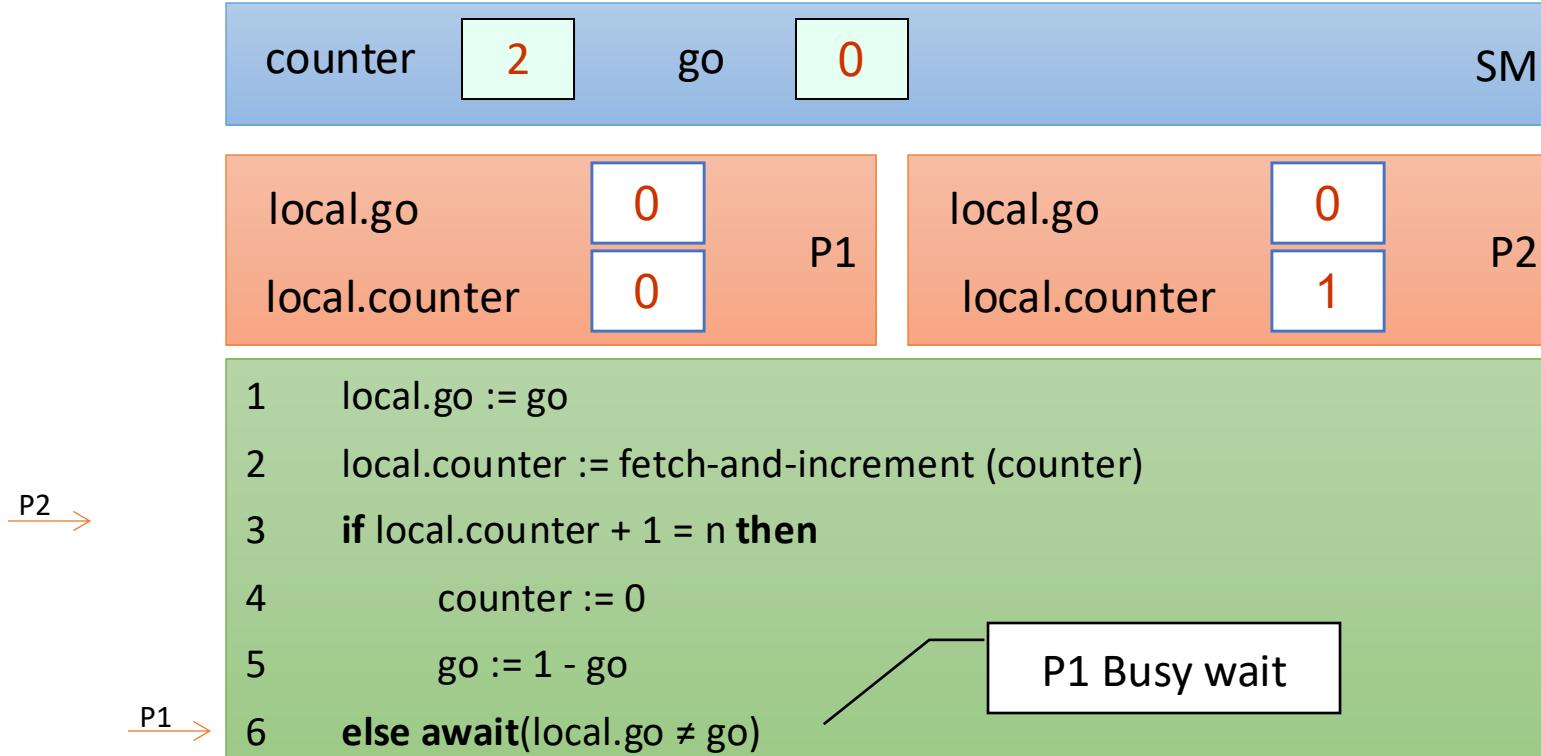
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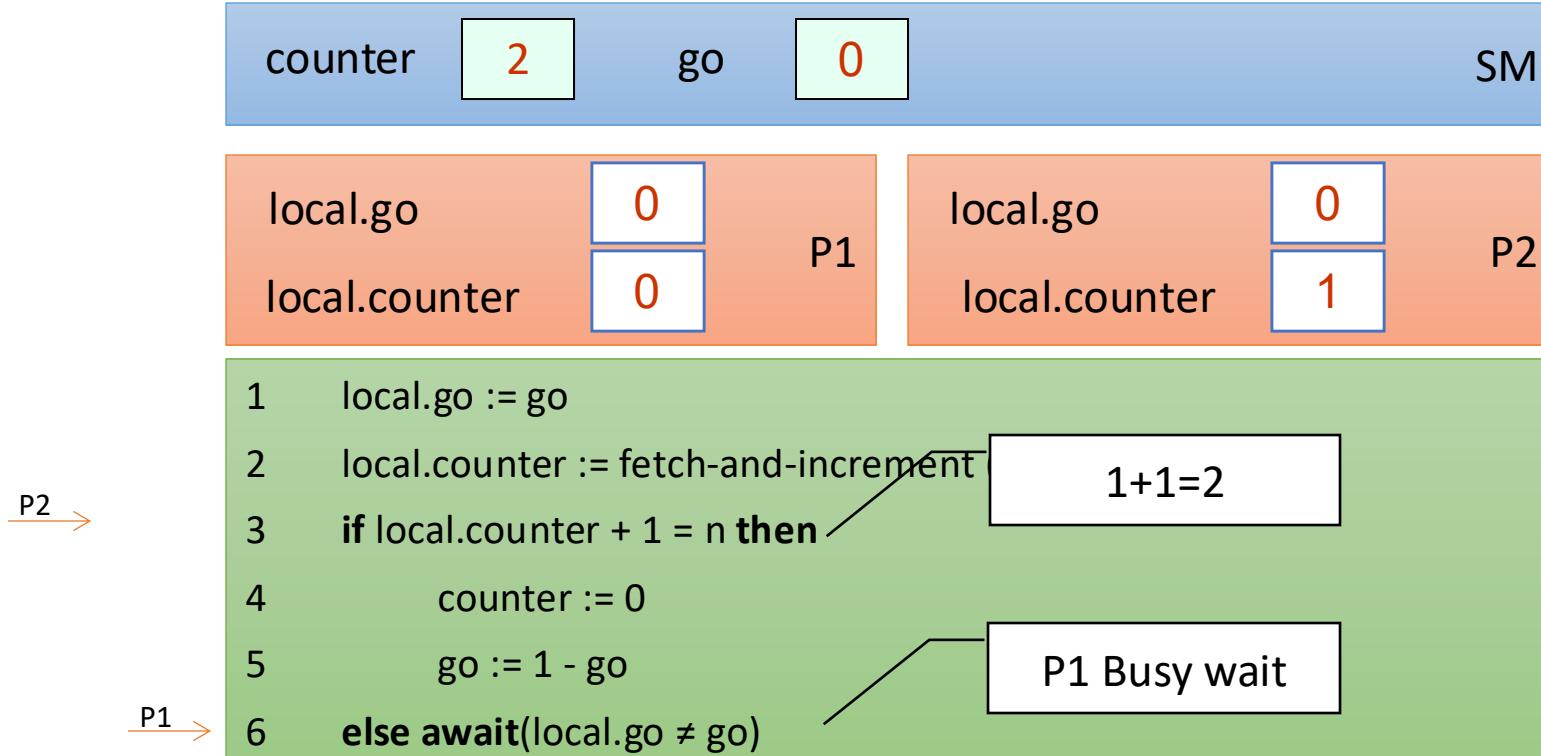
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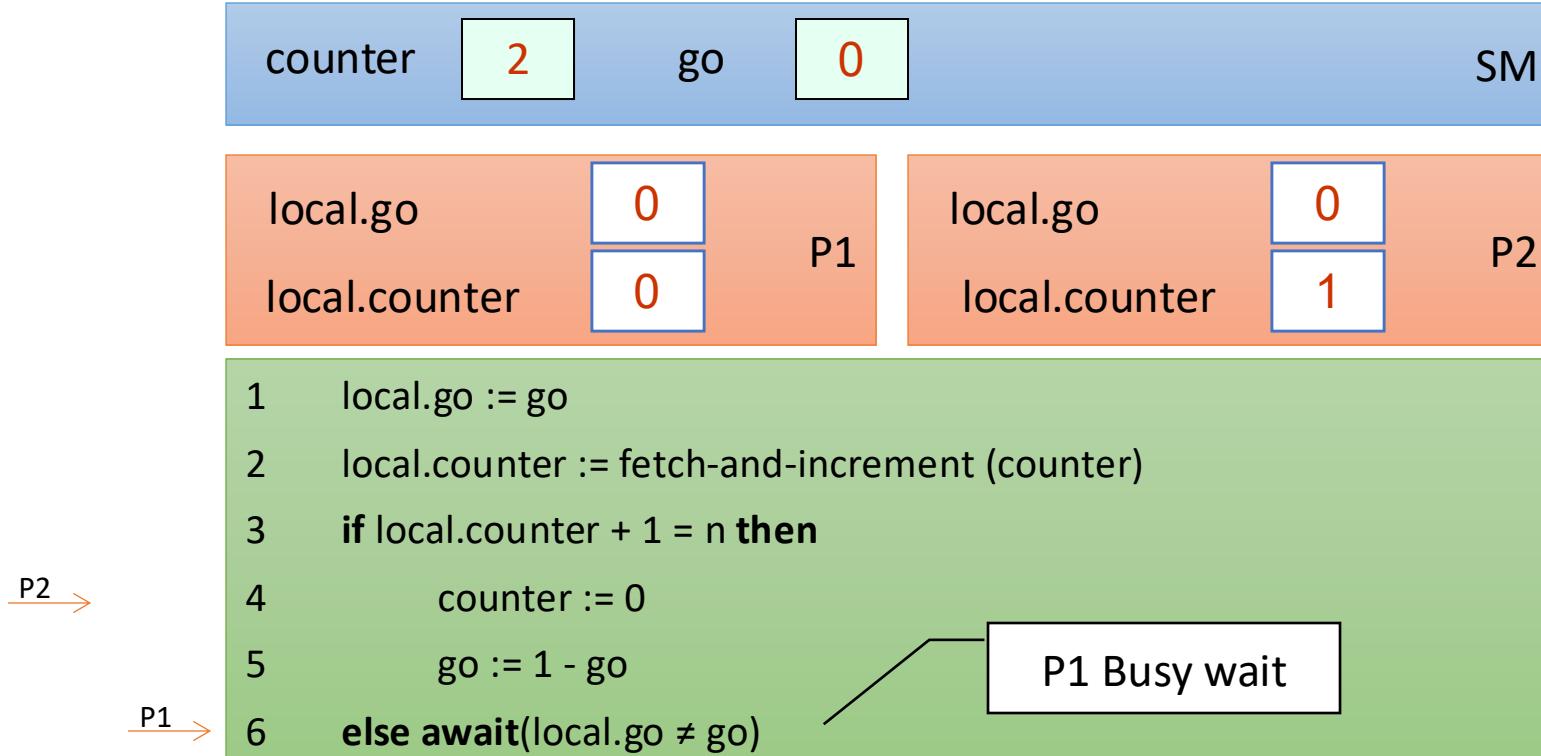
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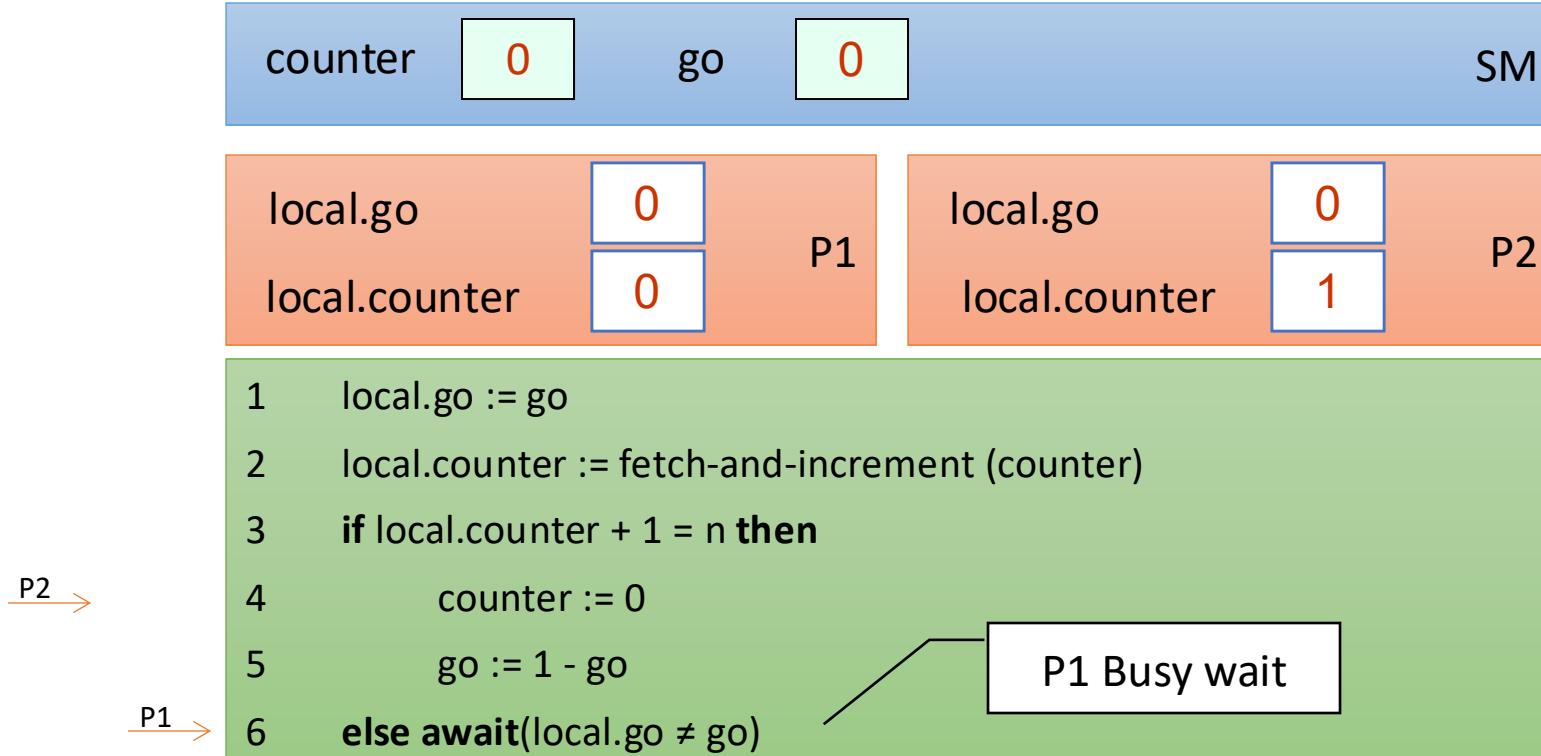
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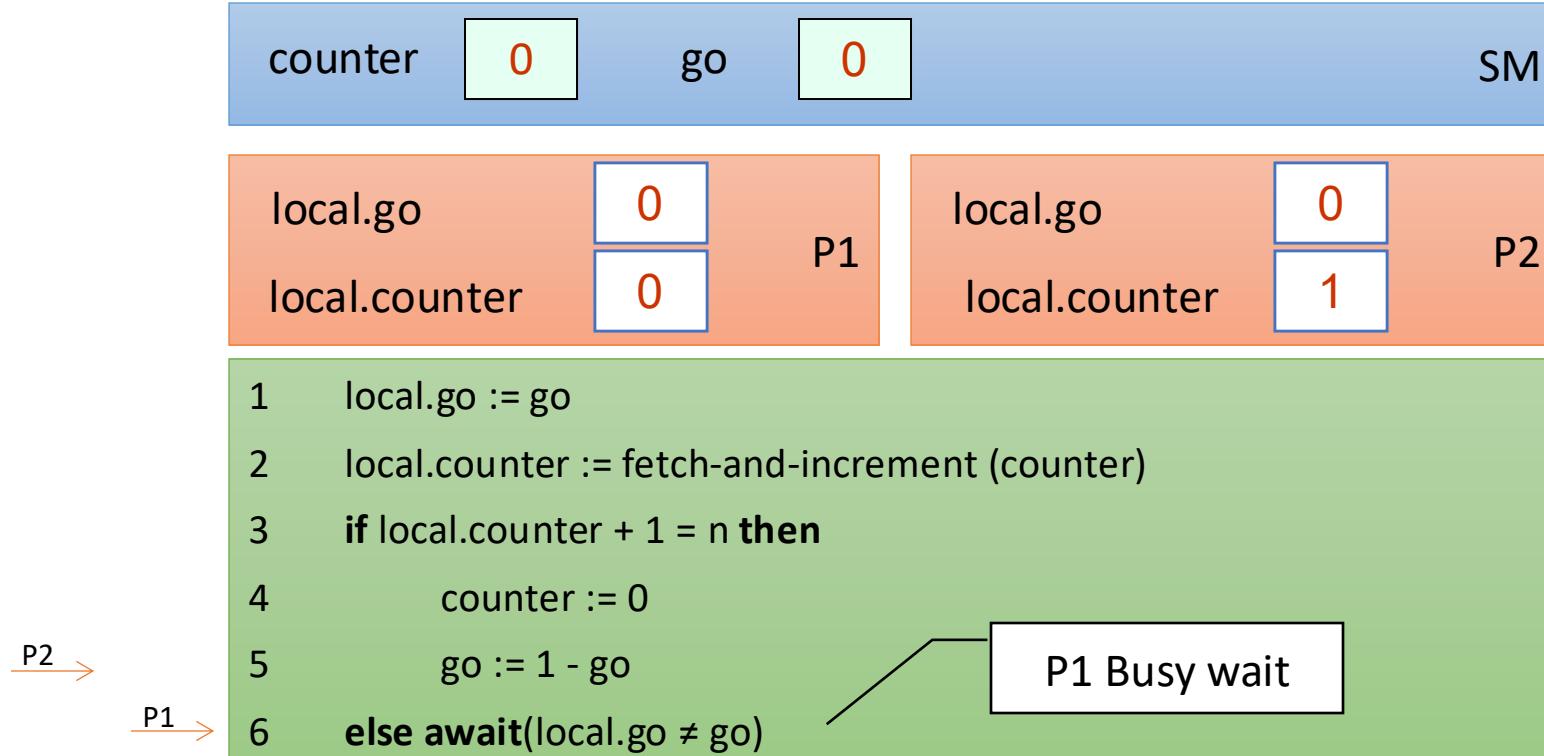
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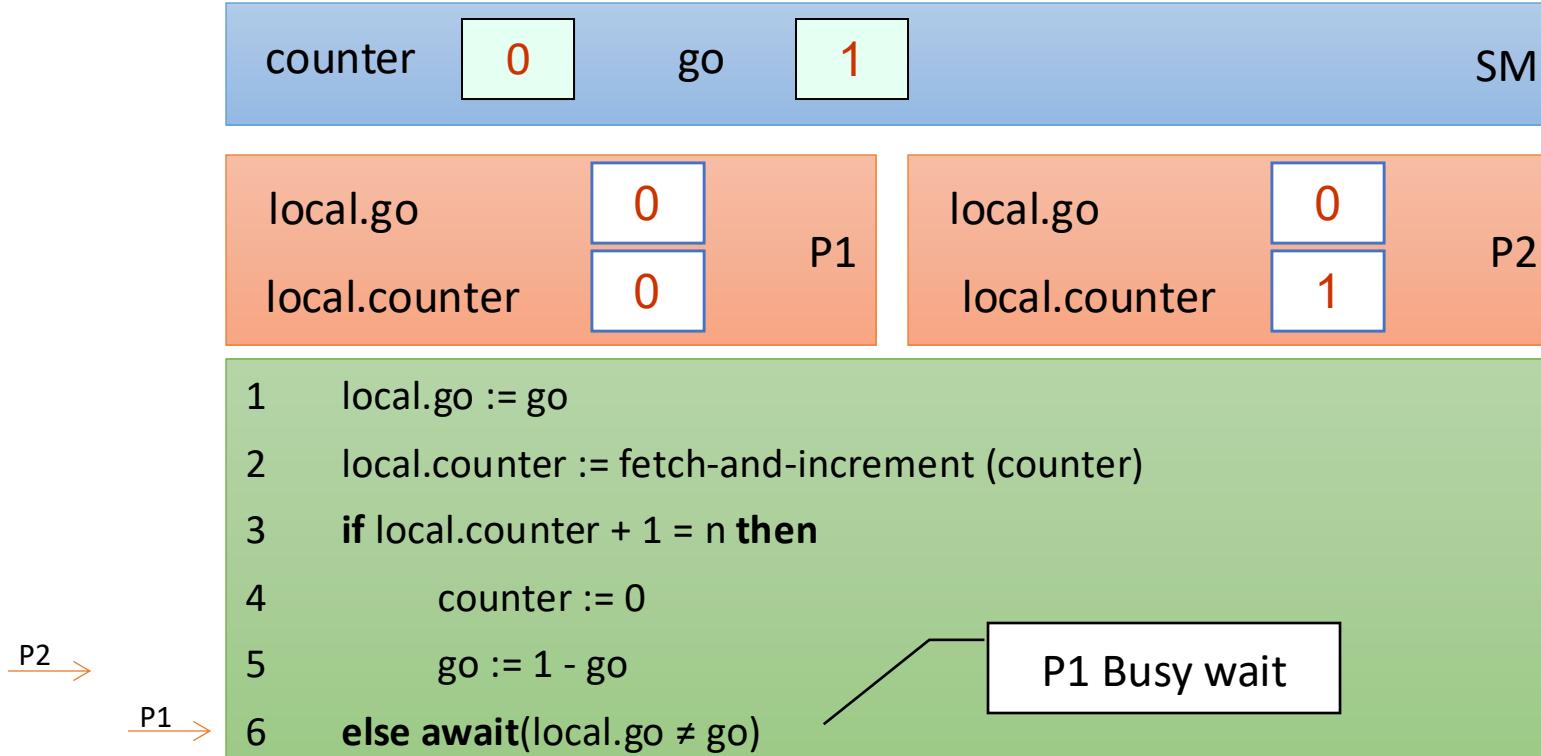
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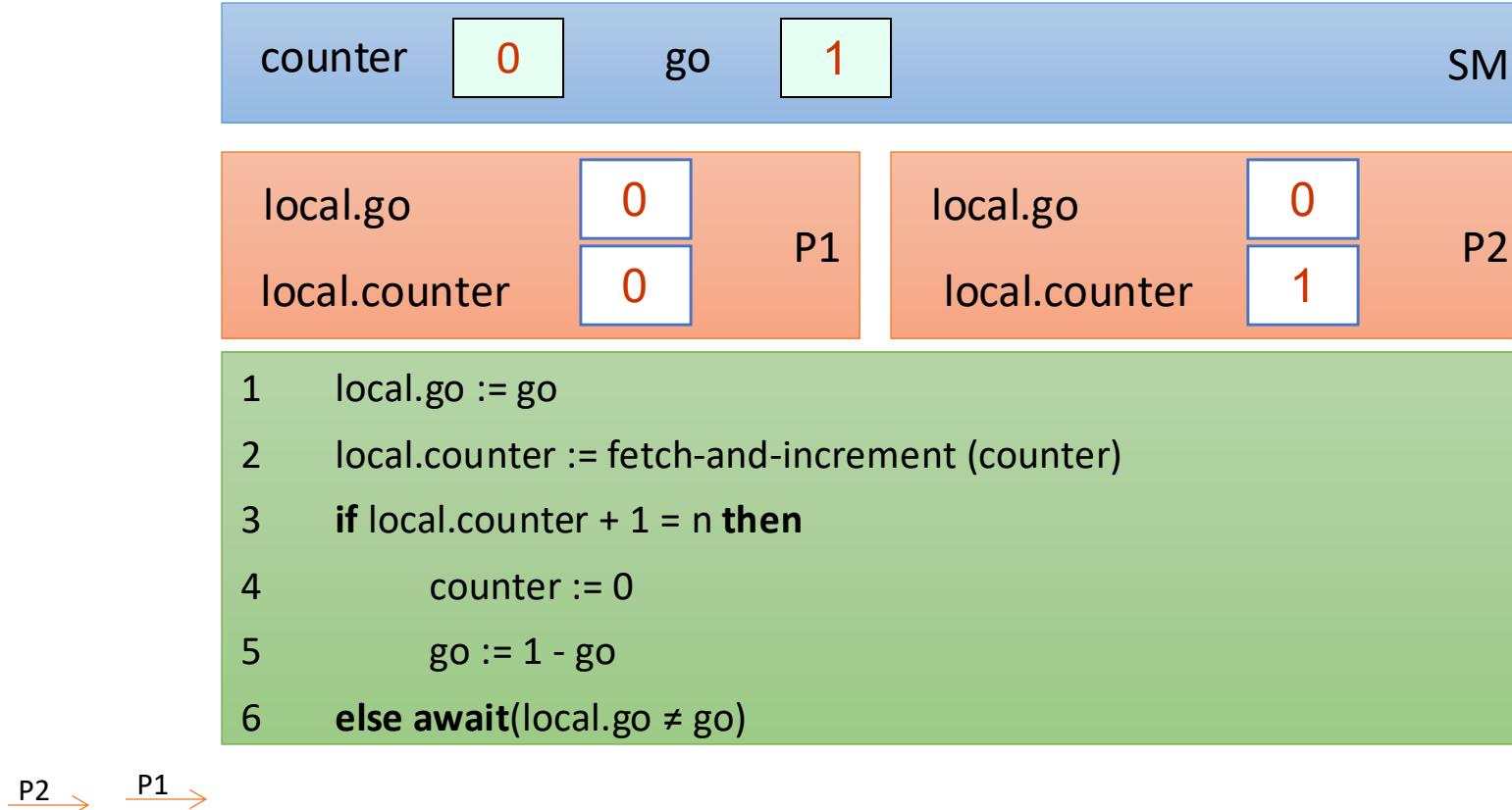
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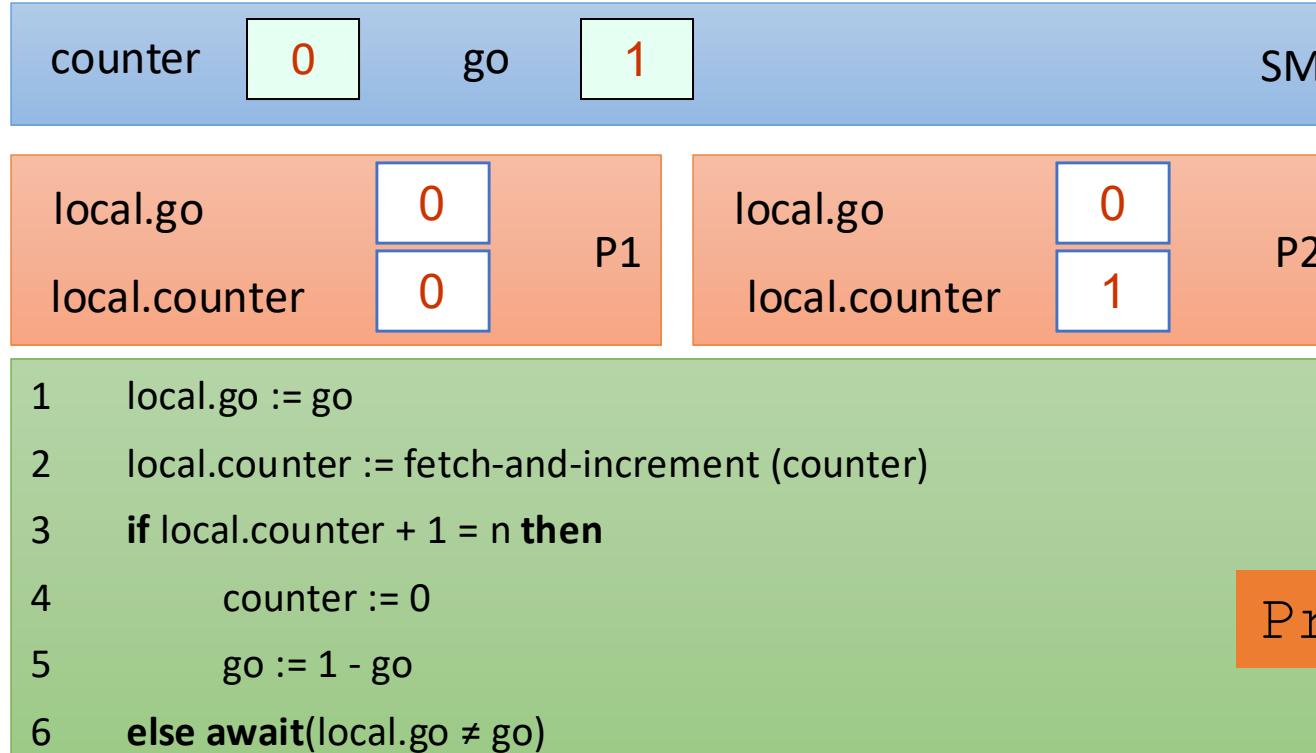
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P2 → P1 →

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Run for n=2 Threads



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P1

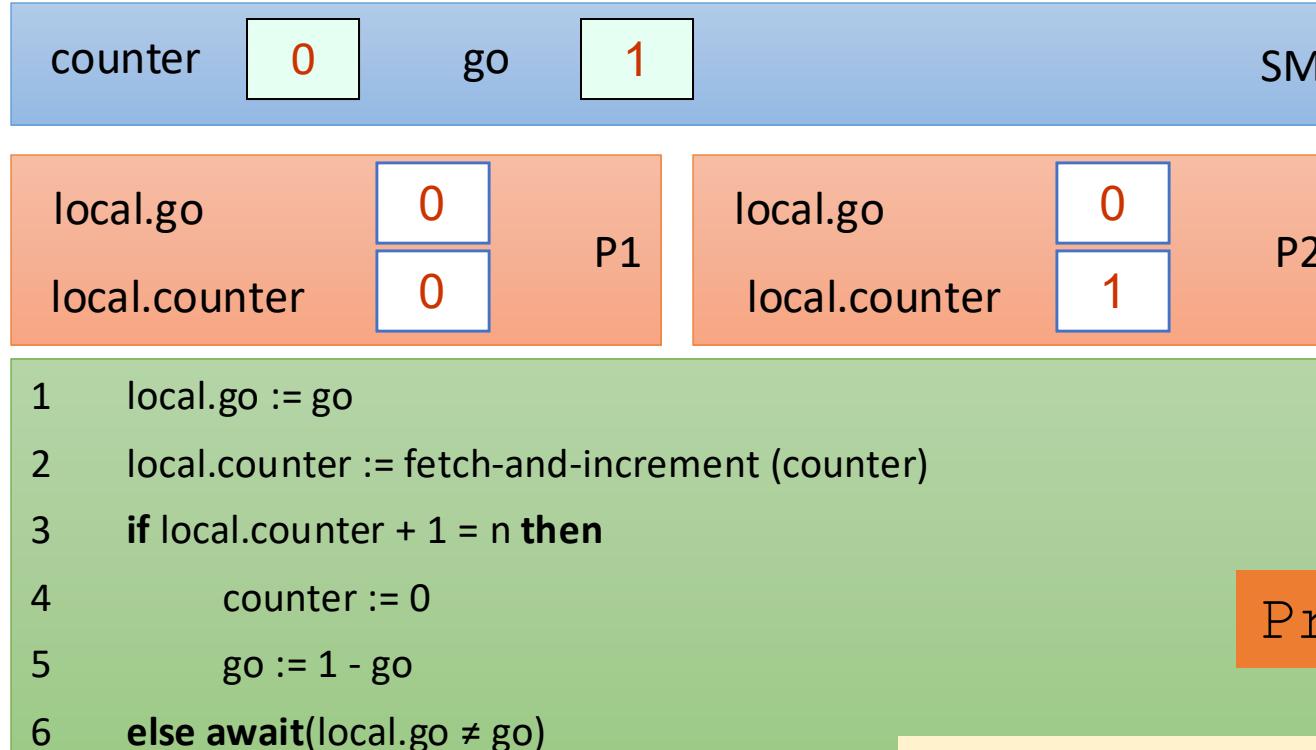
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Pros/Cons ?

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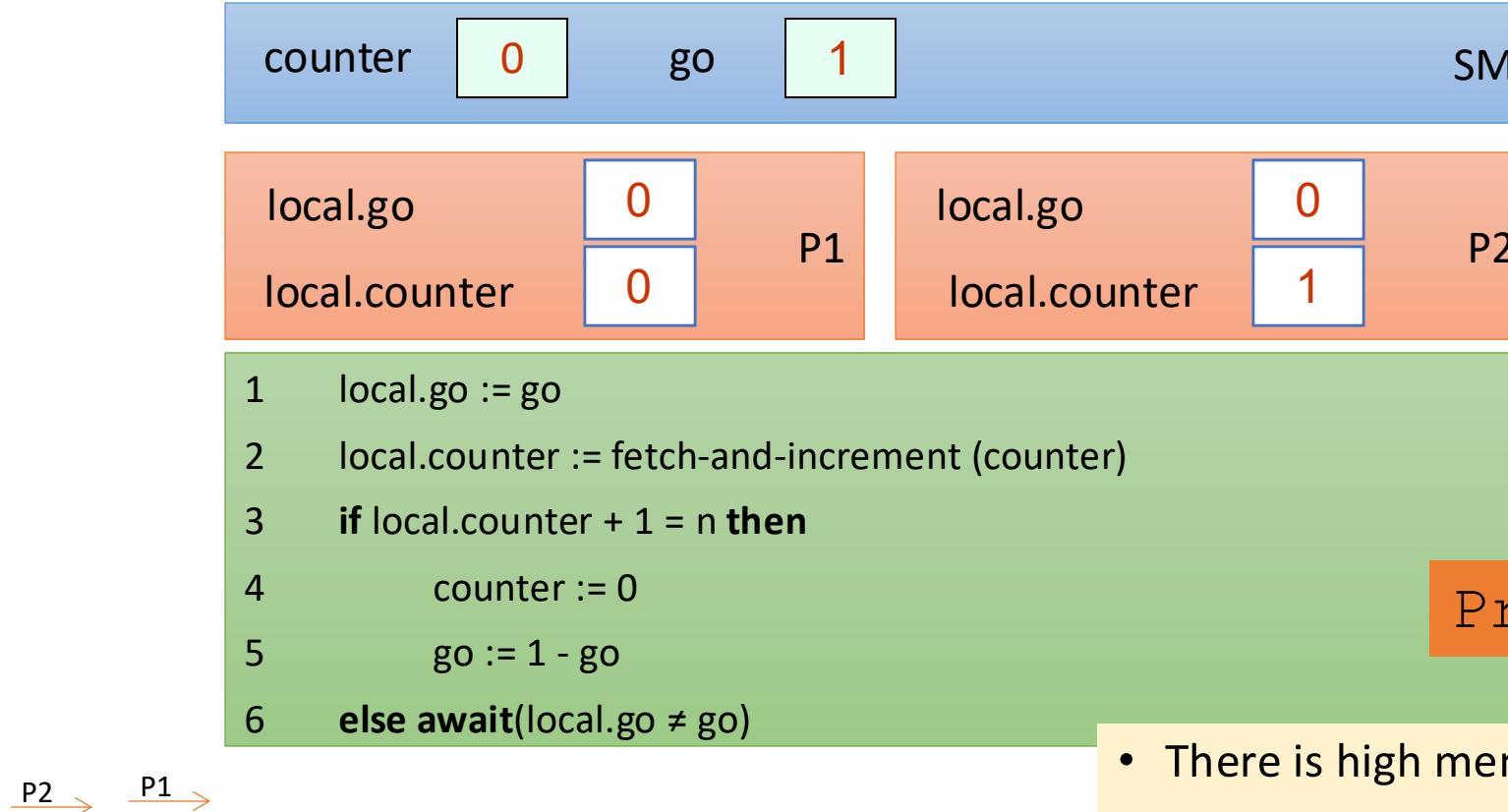
Pros/Cons ?

P2 → P1 →

- There is high memory contention on **go** bit

Simple Barrier Using an Atomic Counter

Run for n=2 Threads



- There is high memory contention on *go* bit
- Reducing the contention:
 - Replace the *go* bit with n bits: $go[1], \dots, go[n]$
 - Process p_i may spin only on the bit $go[i]$

A Local Spinning Counter Barrier

Program of a Thread i

shared counter: fetch and increment reg. – {0..n}, initially = 0

go[1..n]: array of atomic bits, initial values are immaterial

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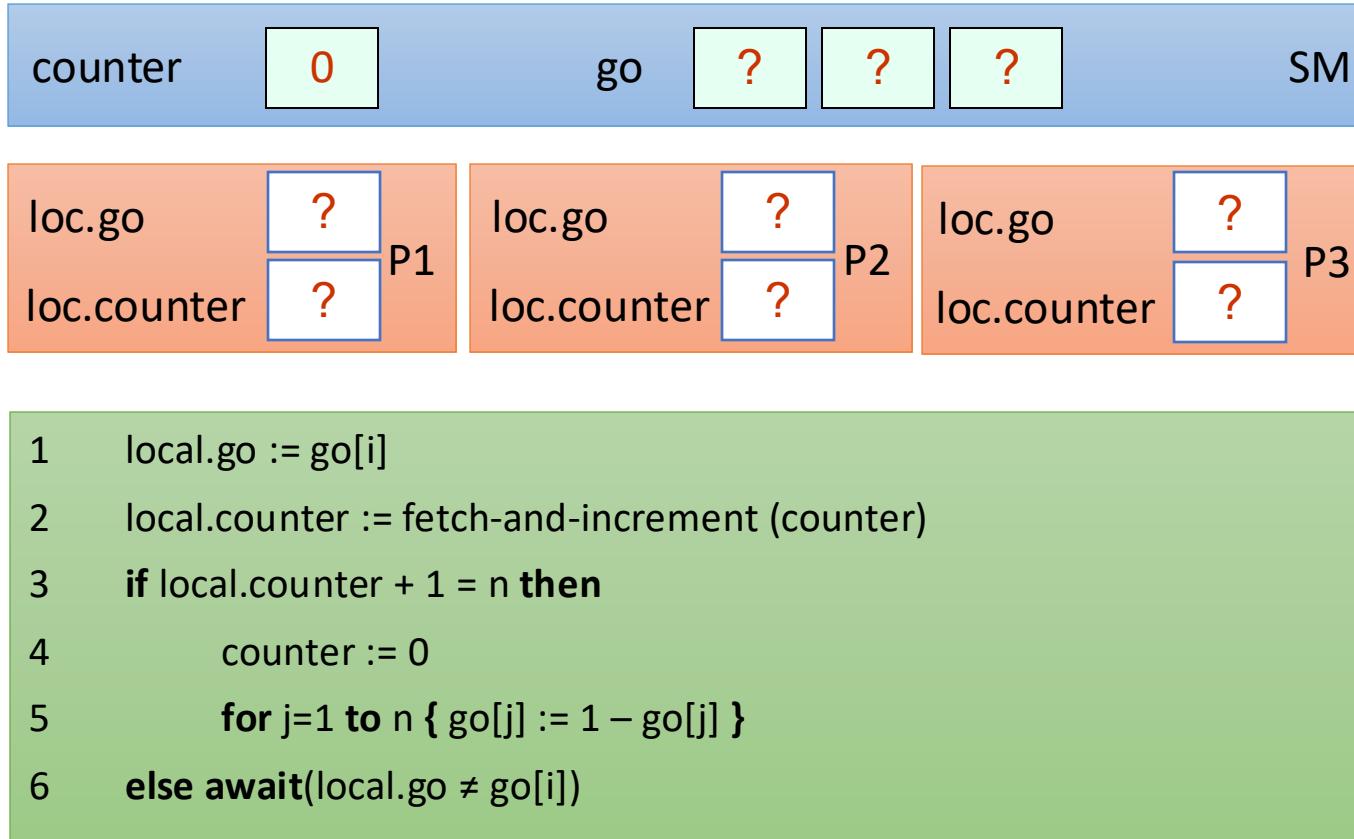
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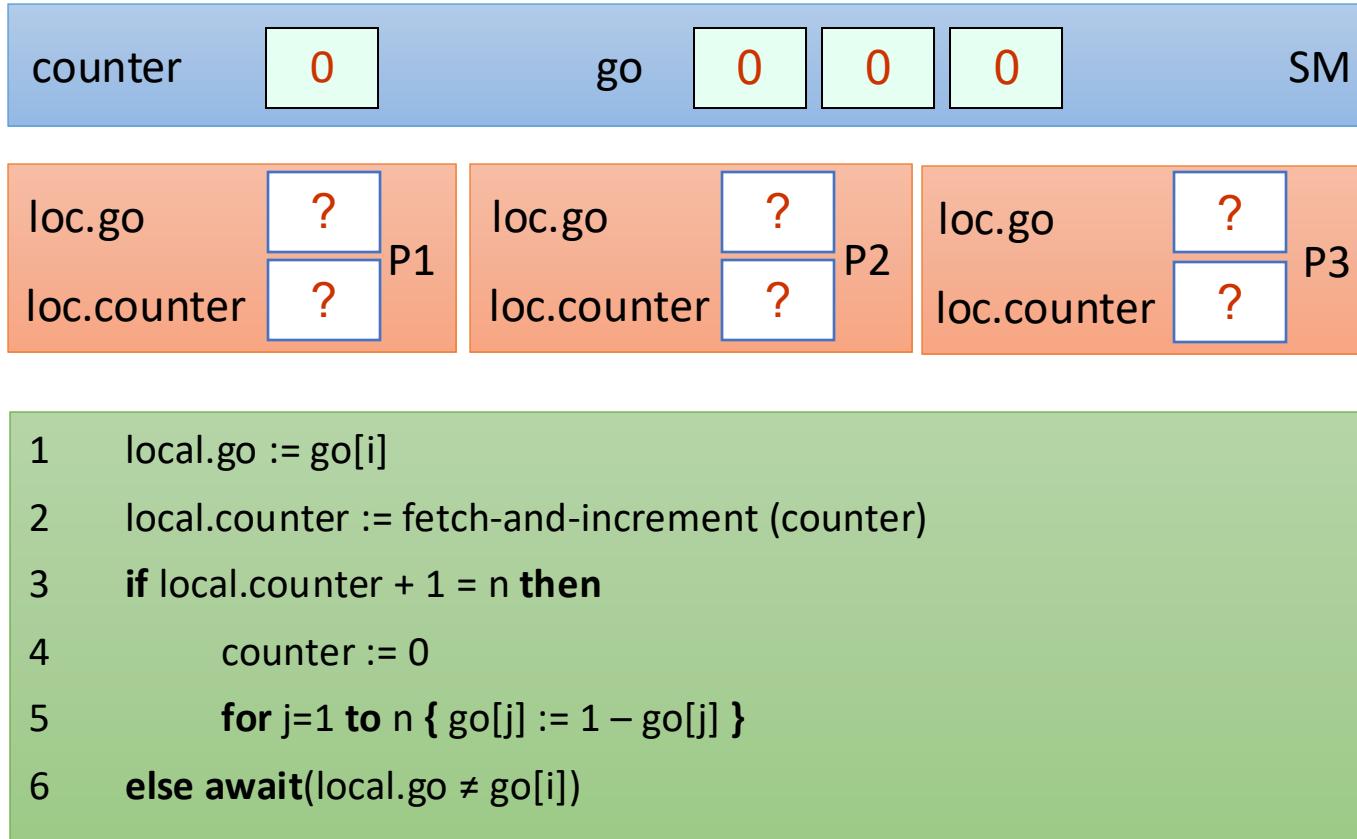
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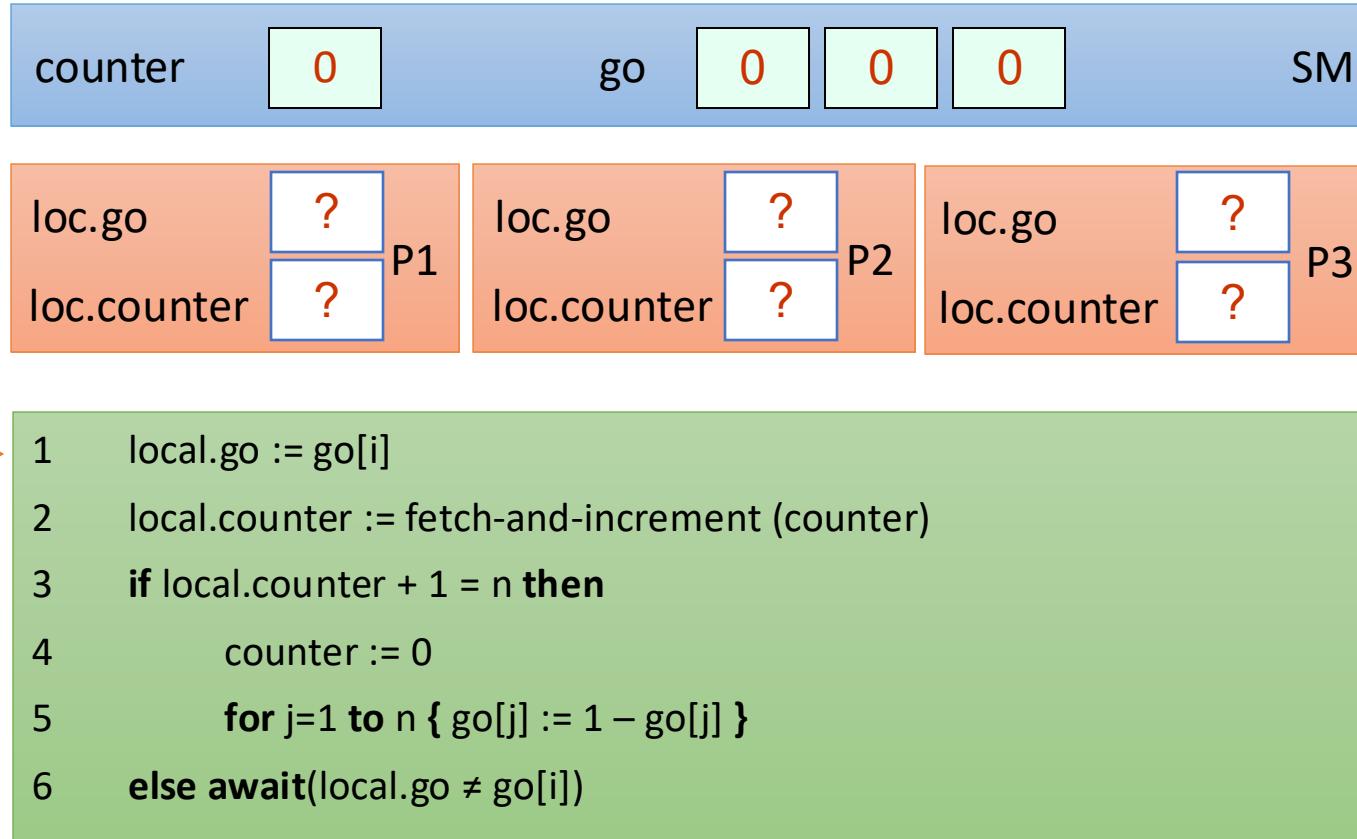
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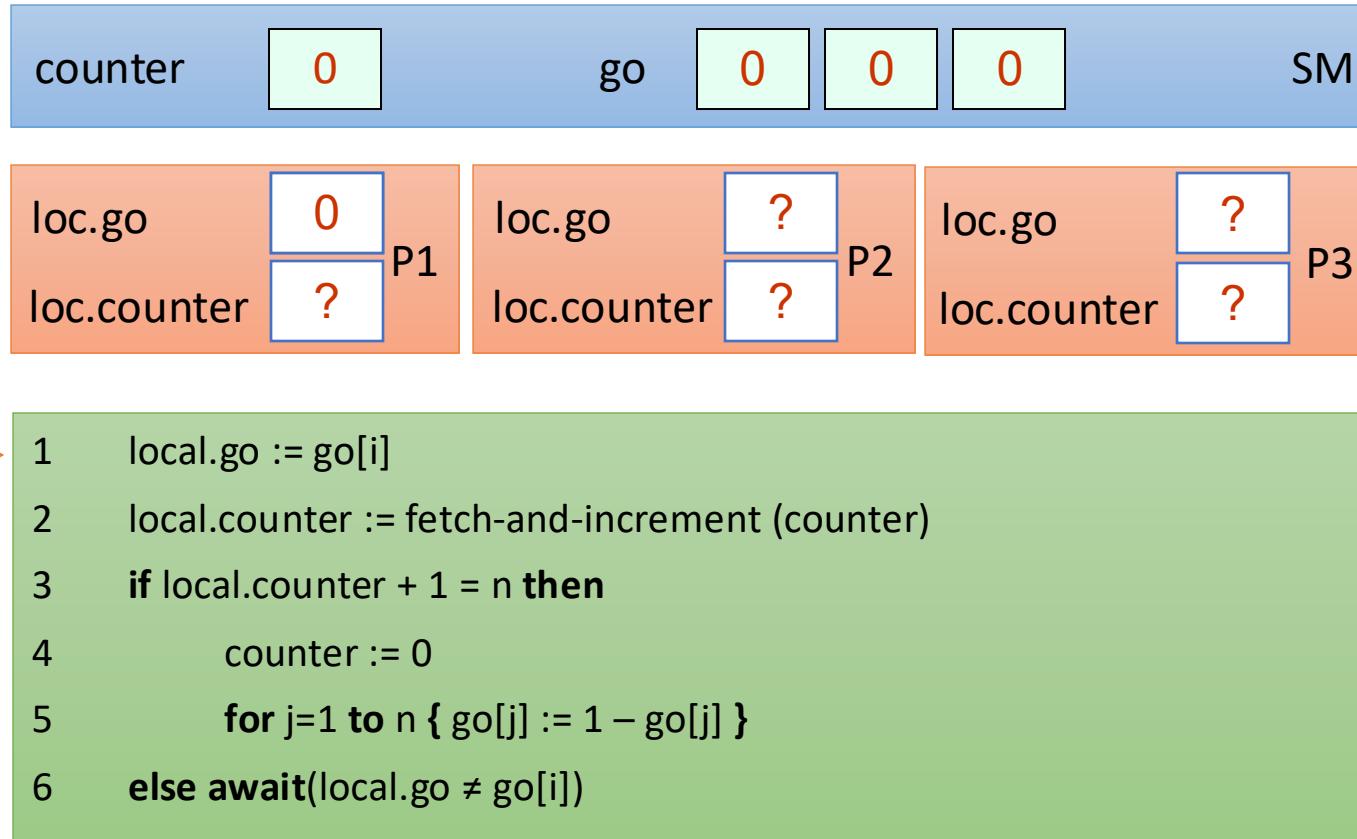
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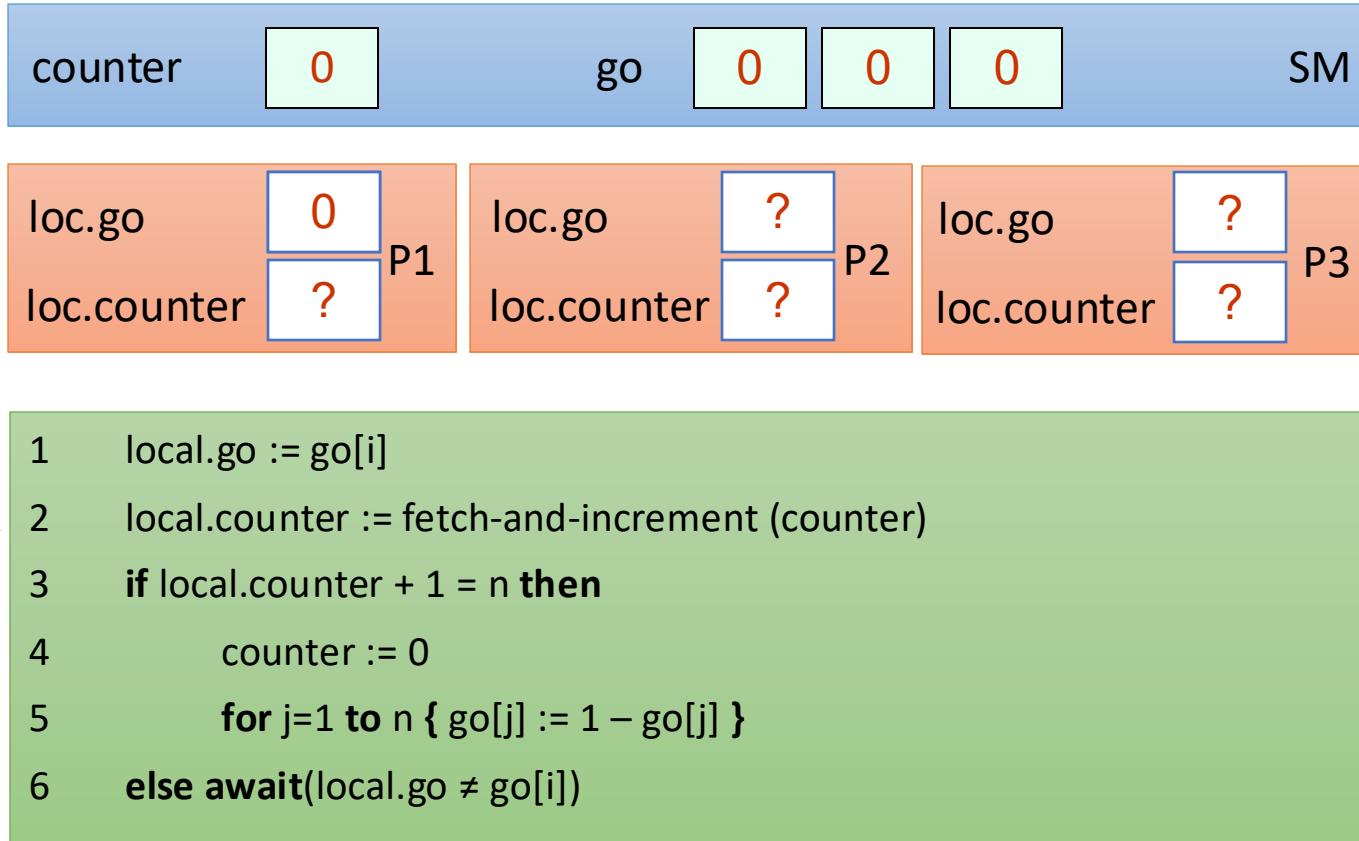
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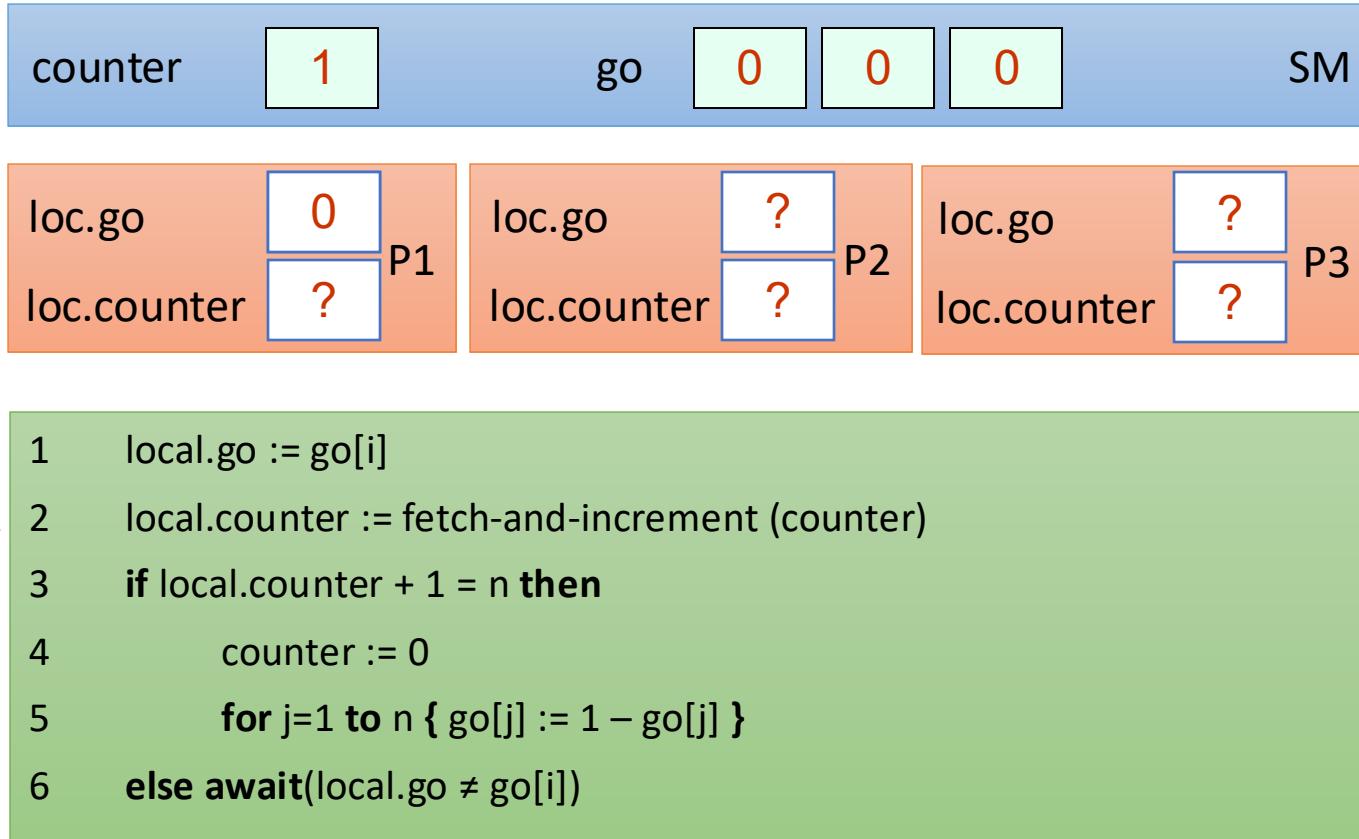
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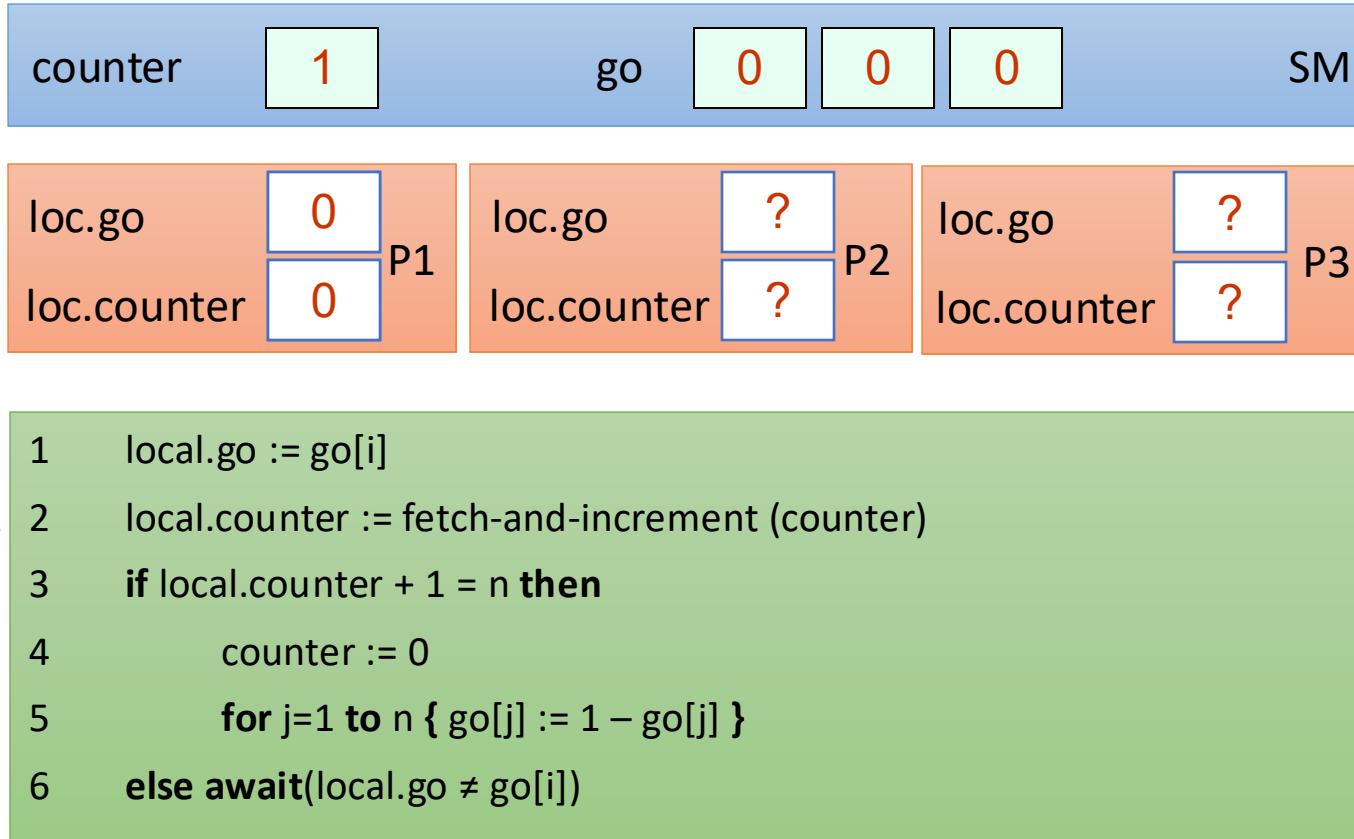
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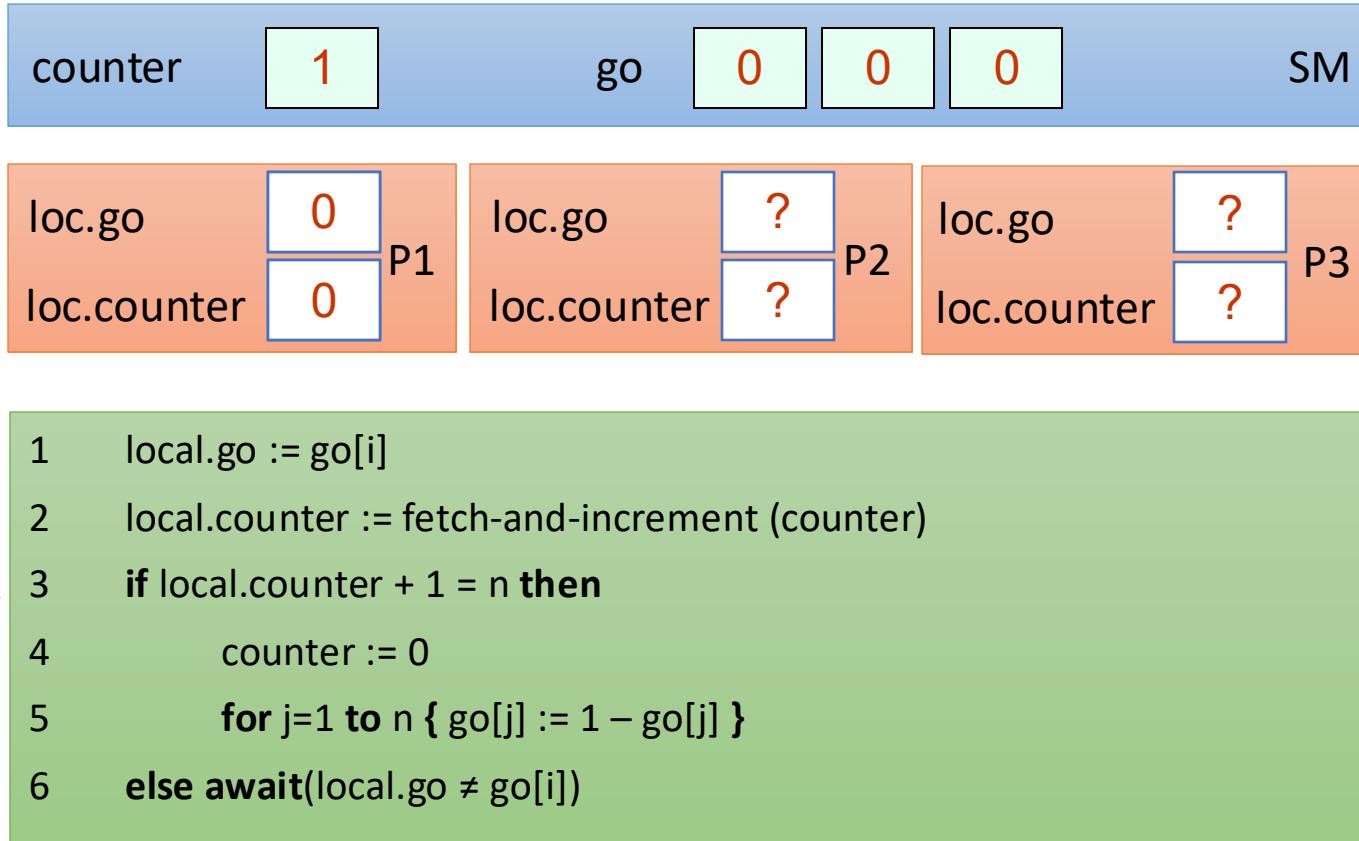
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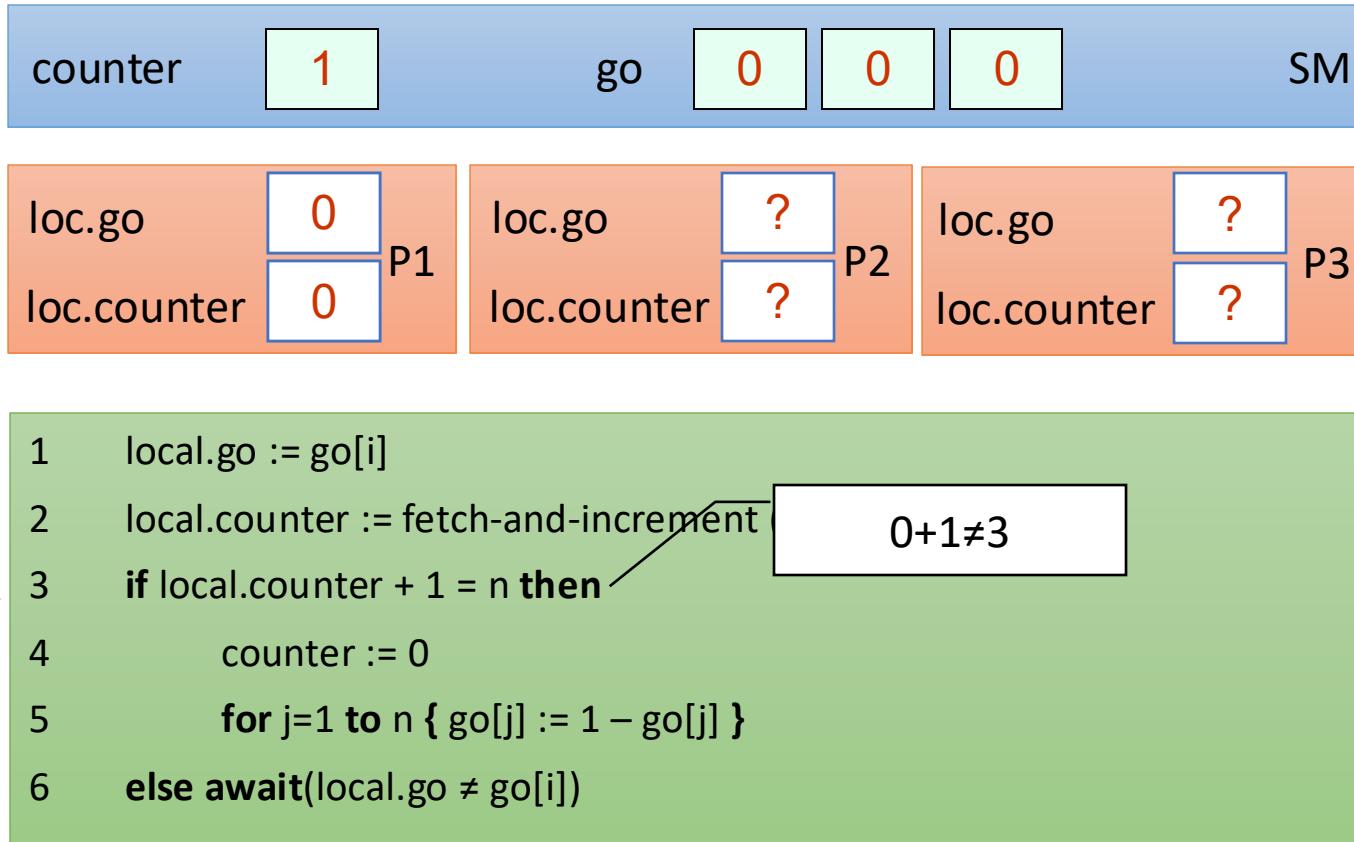
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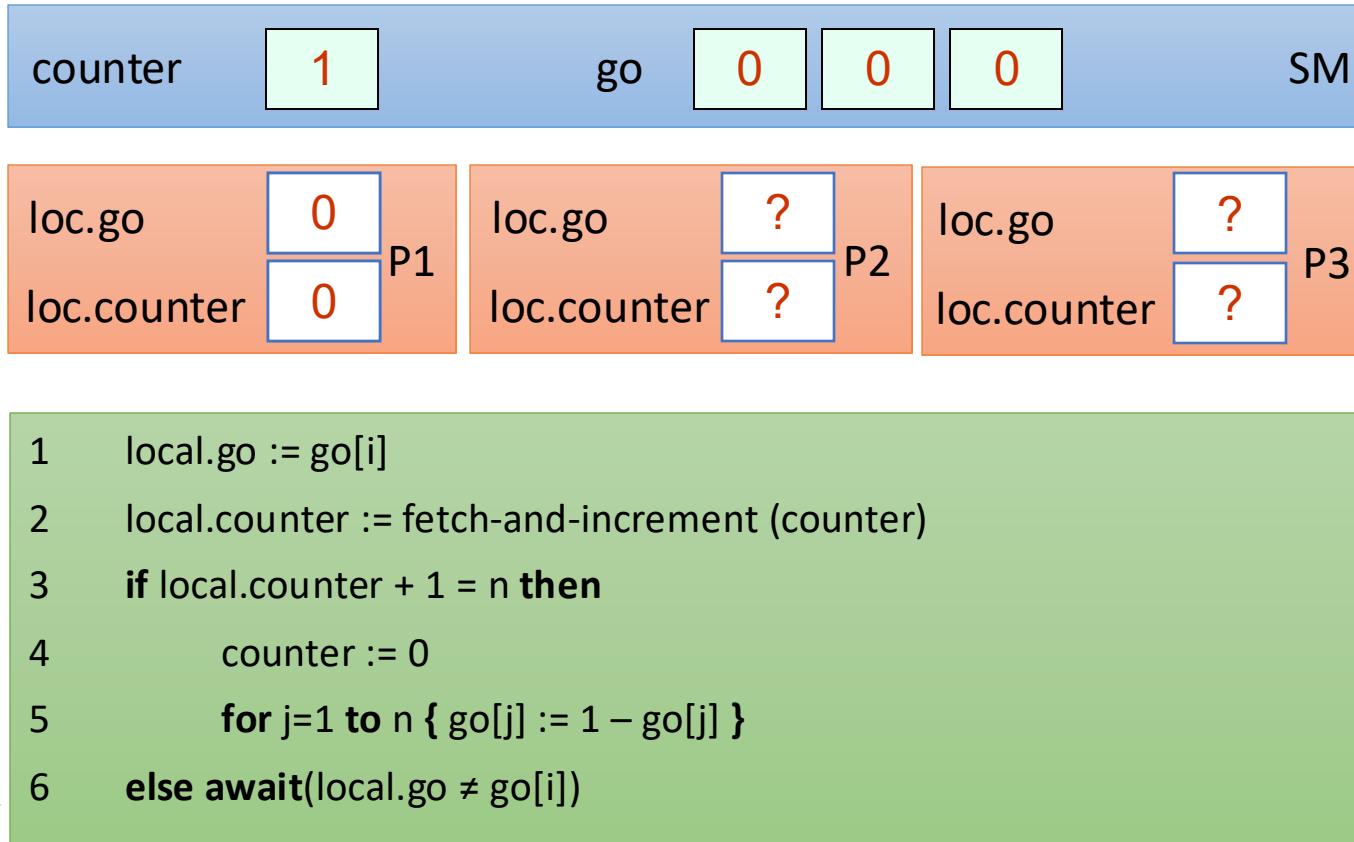
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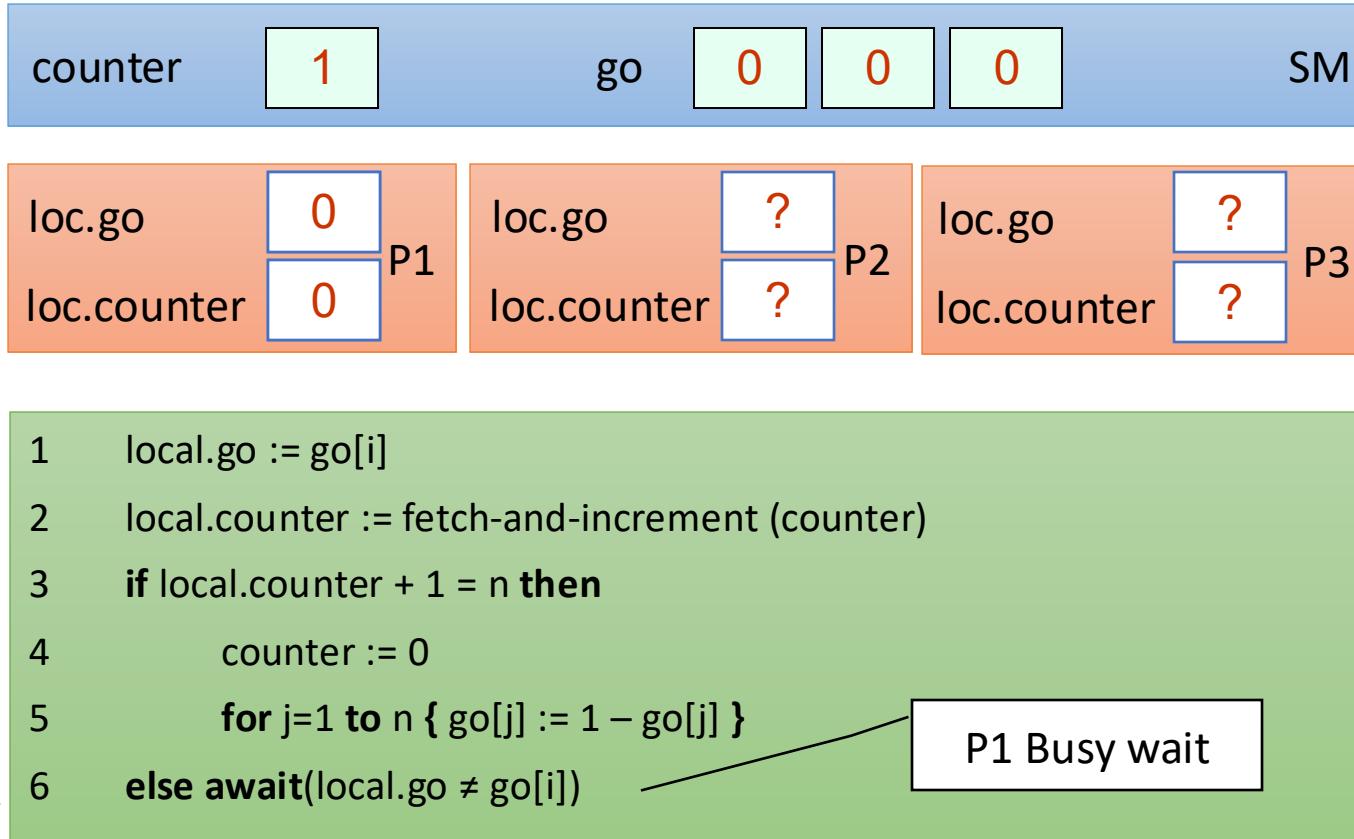
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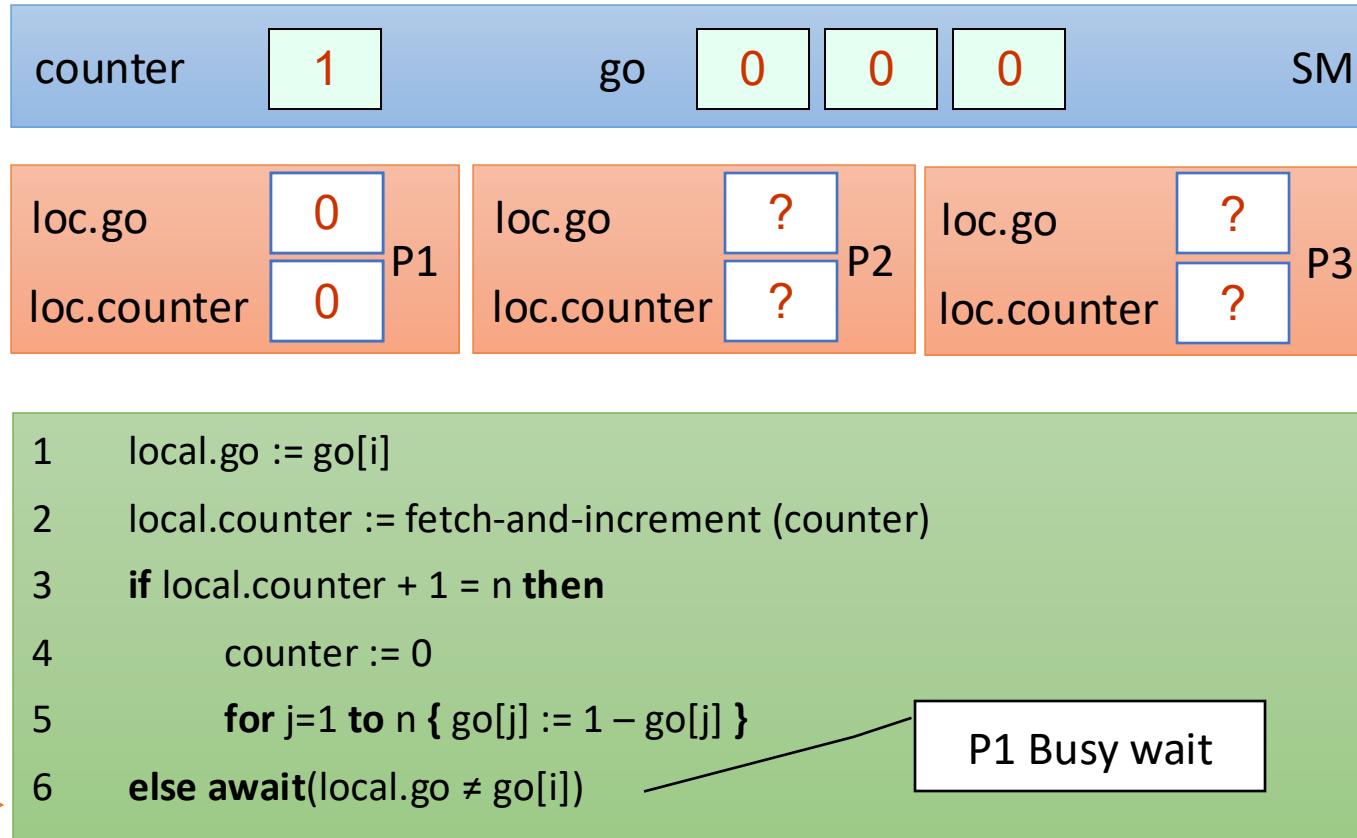
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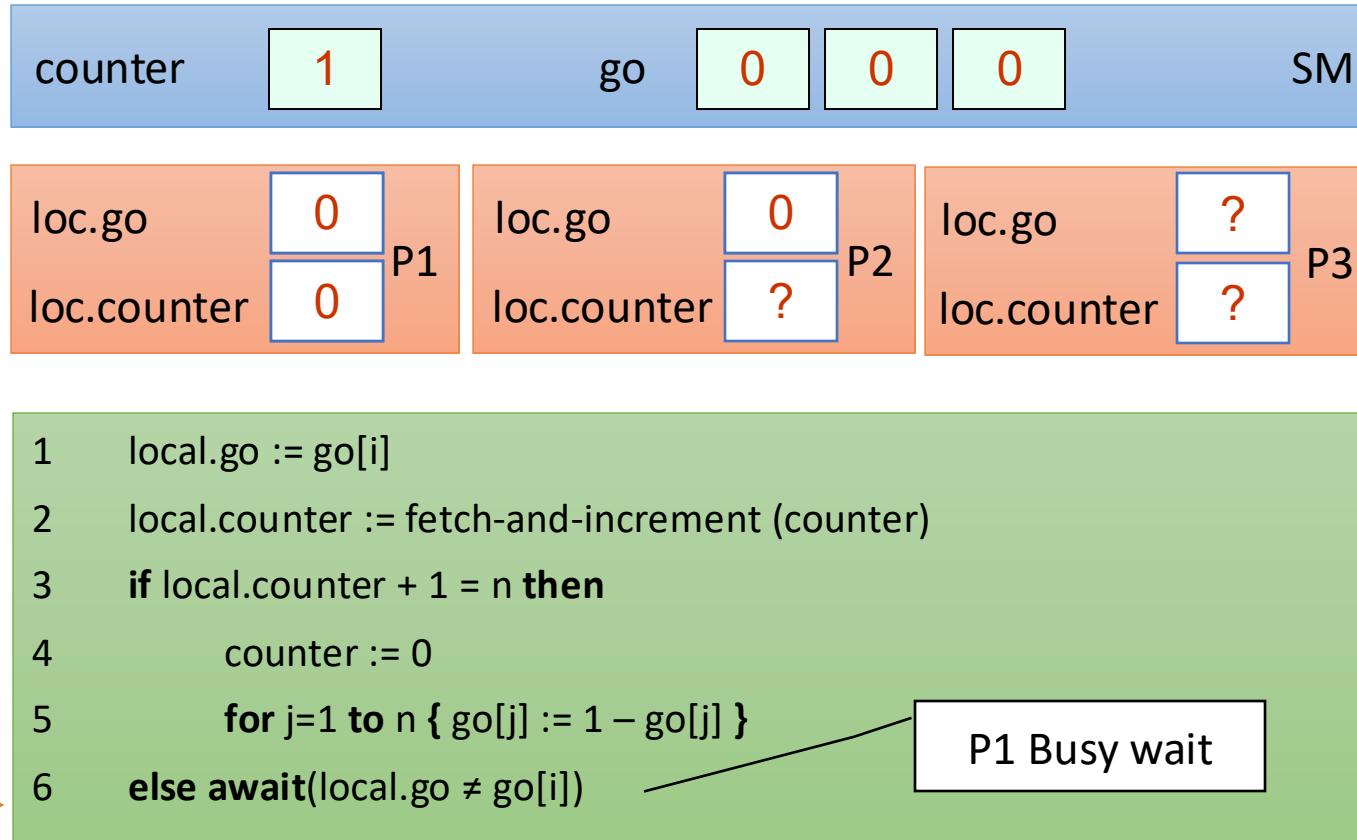
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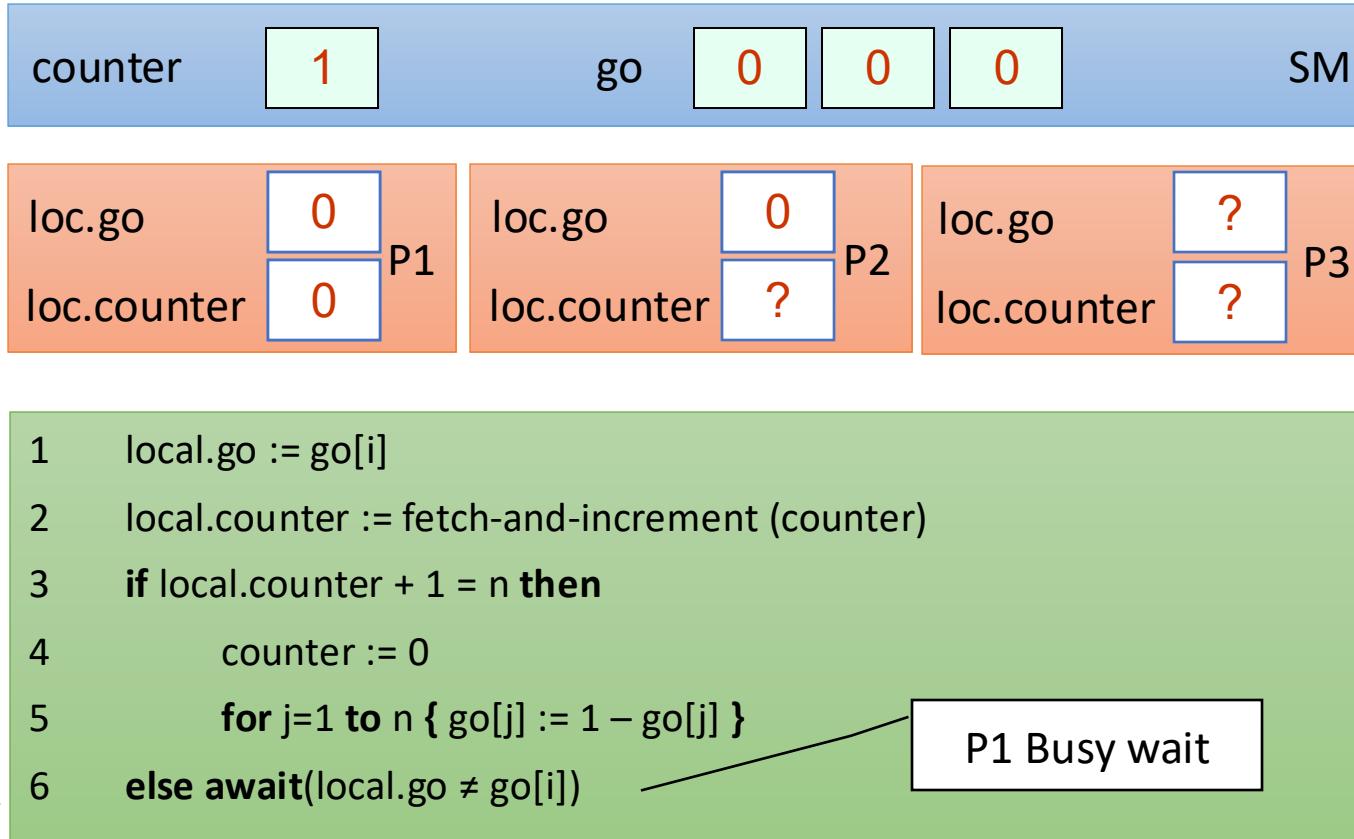
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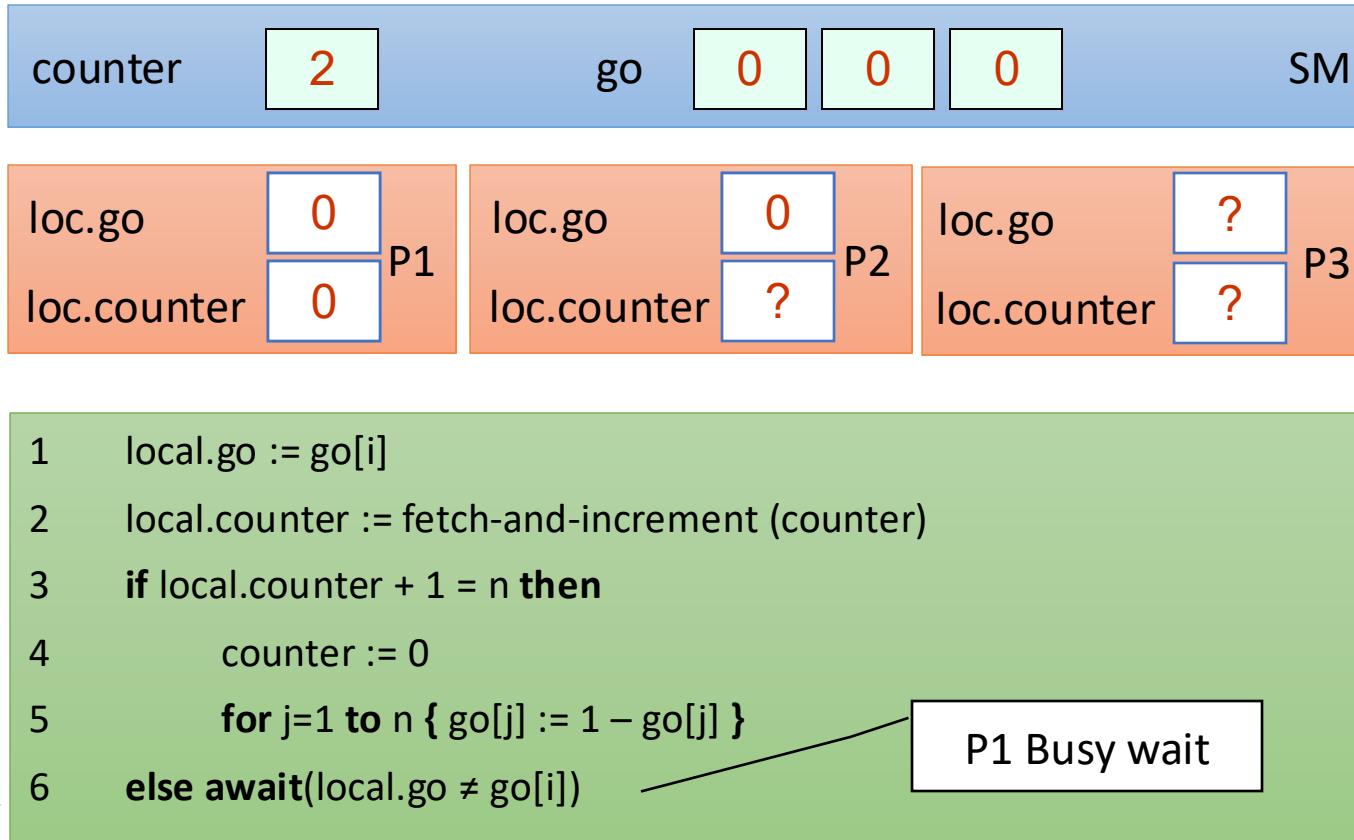
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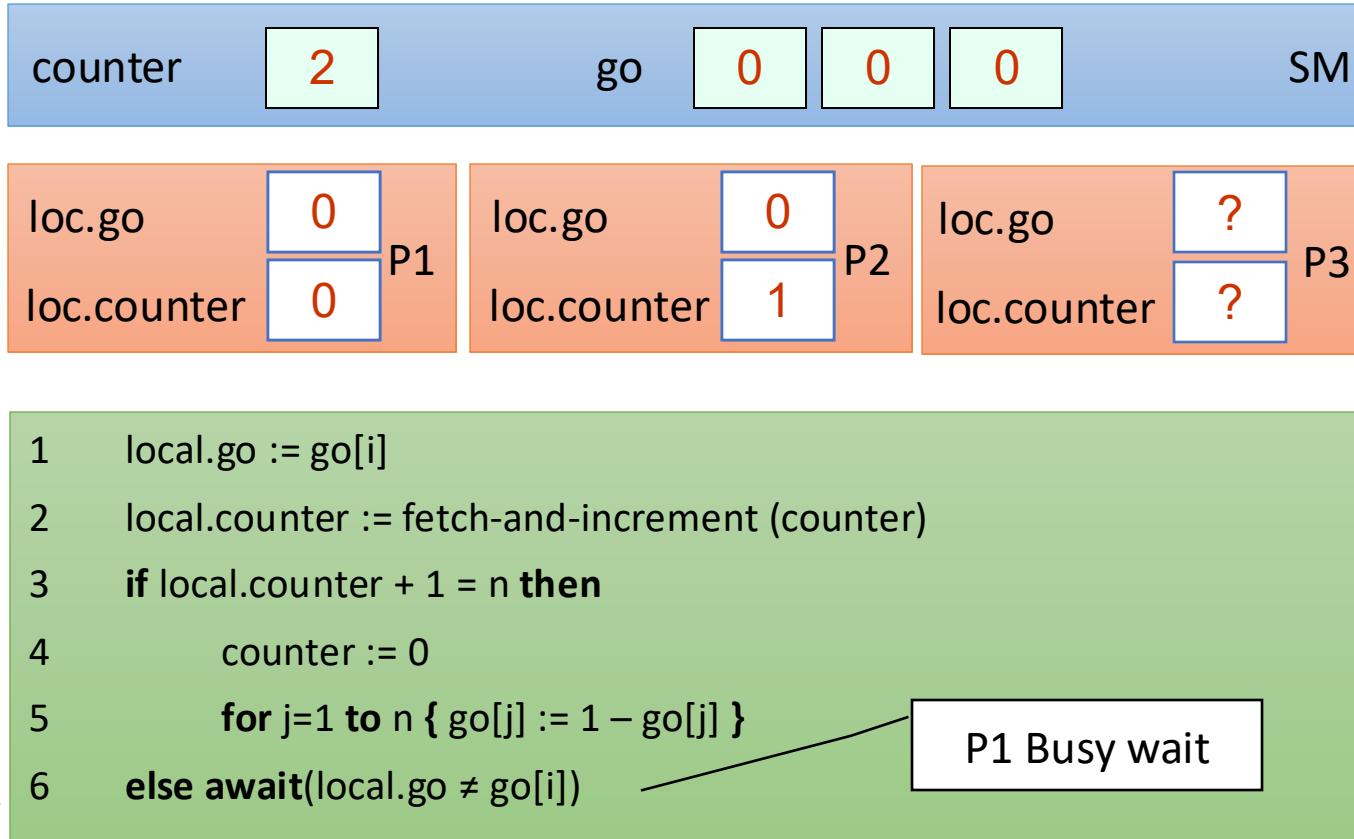
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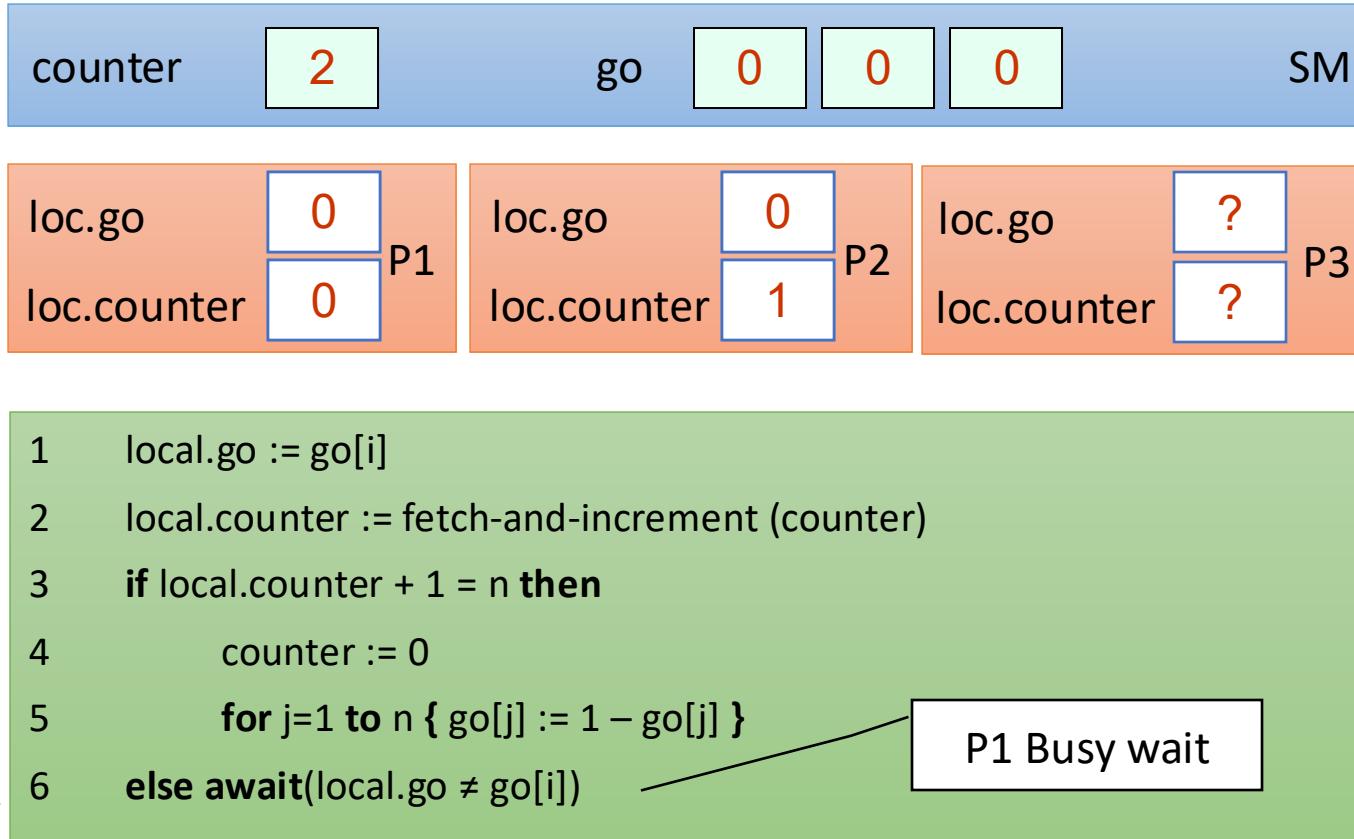
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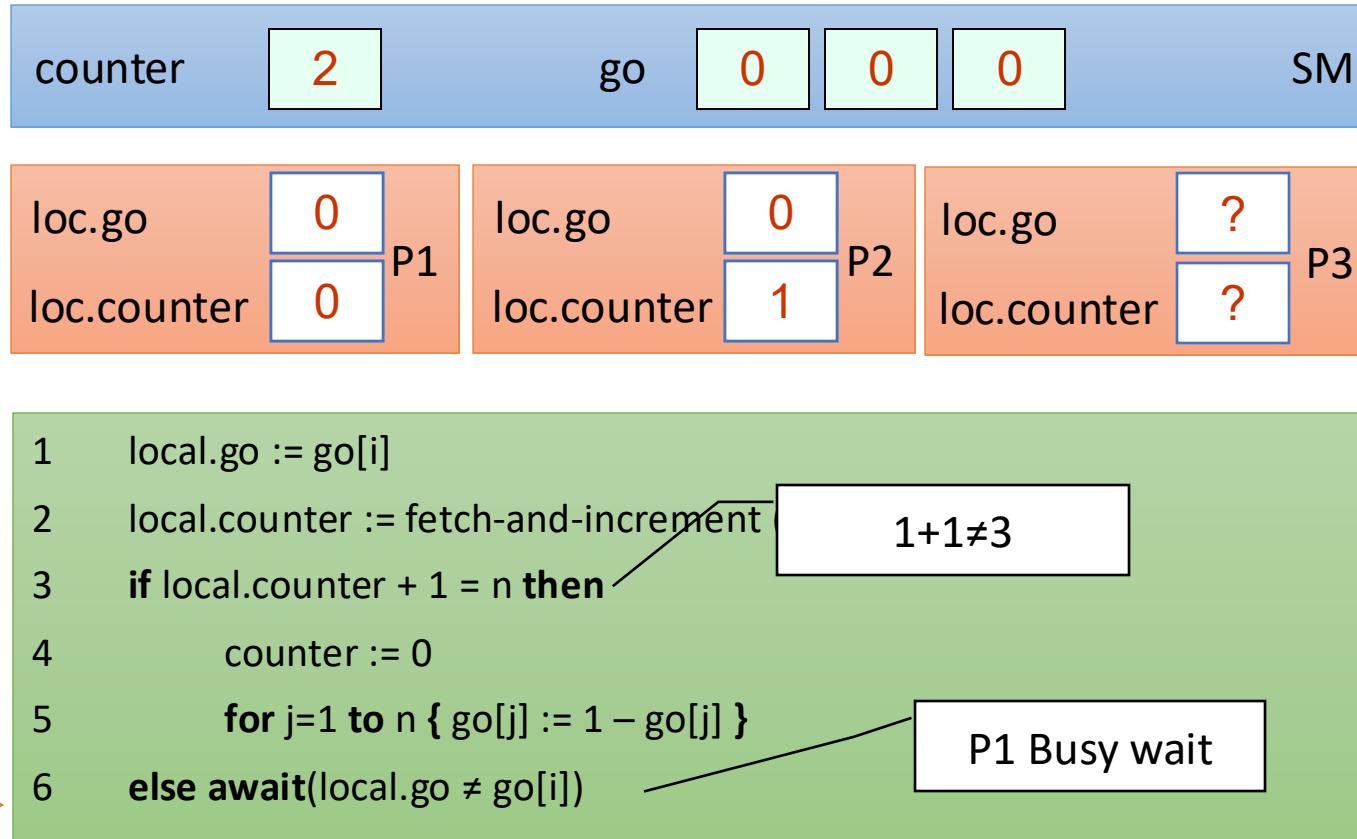
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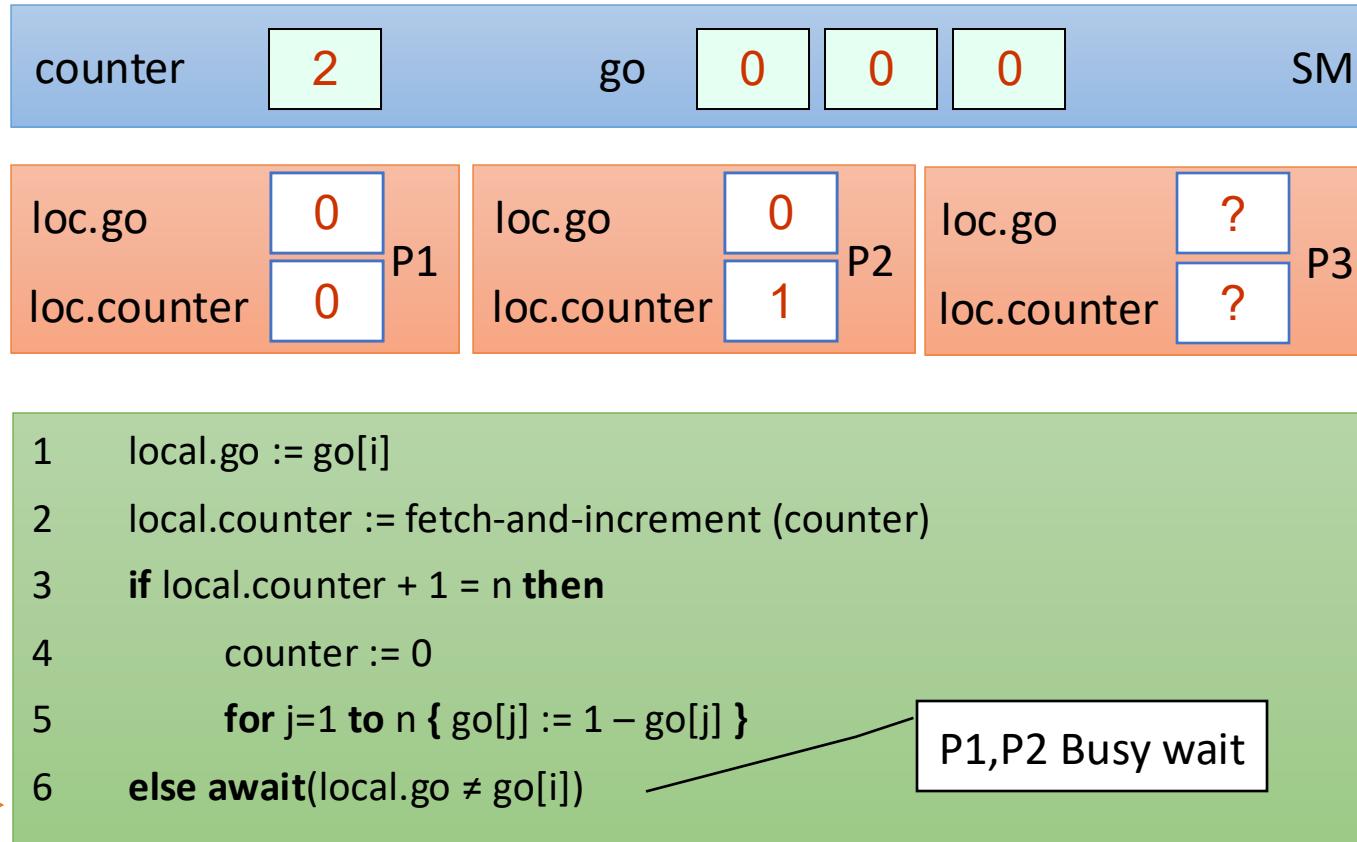
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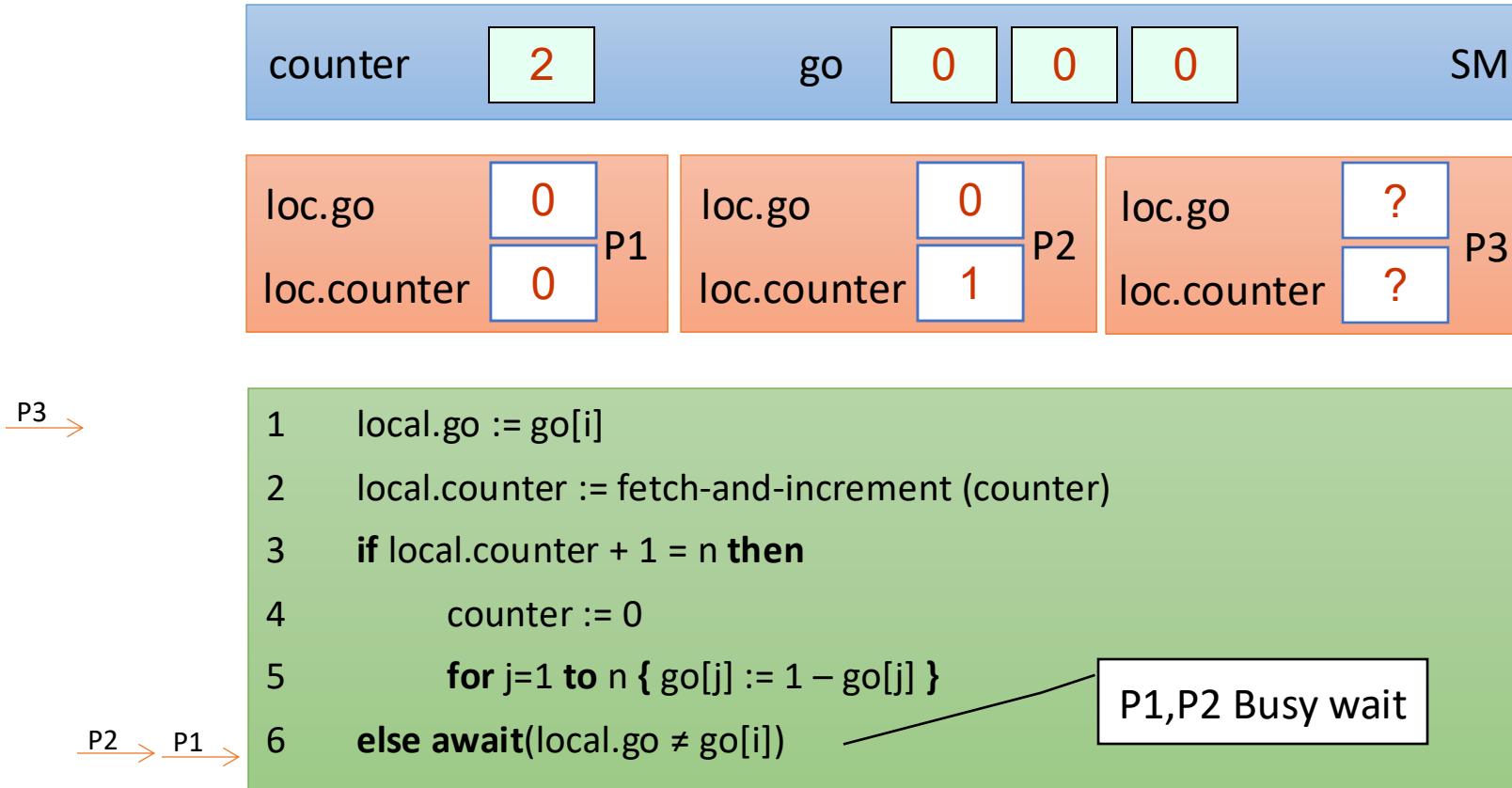
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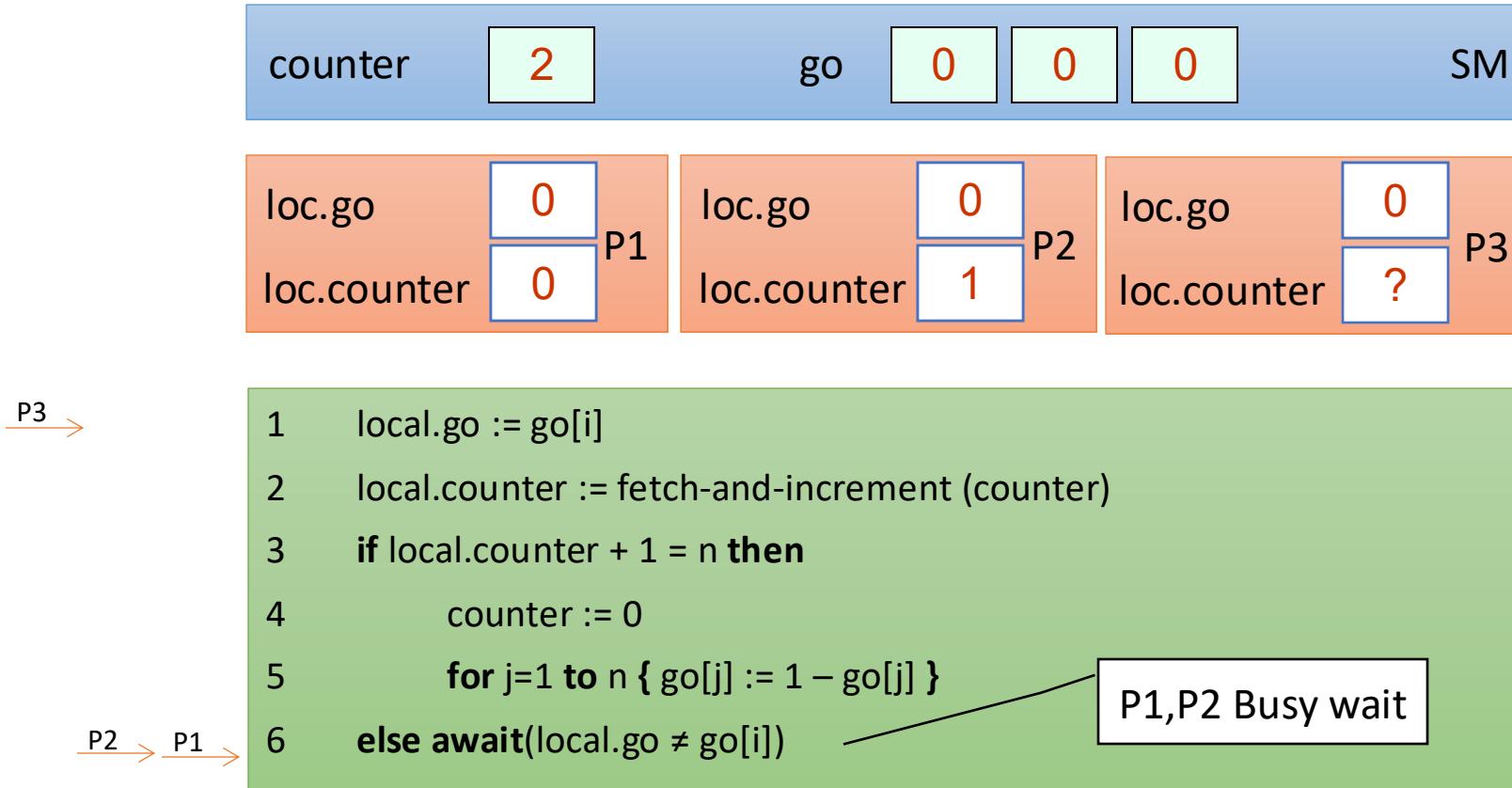
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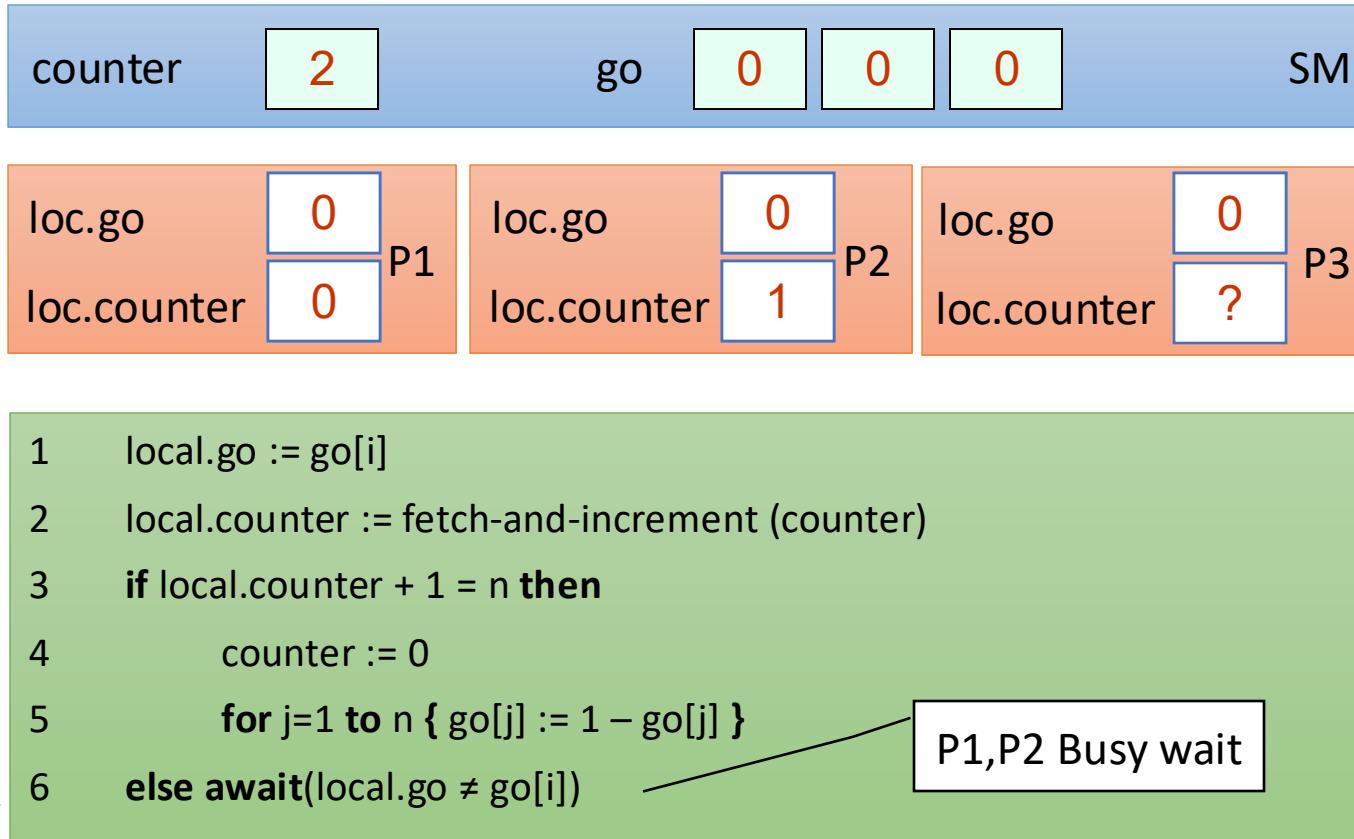
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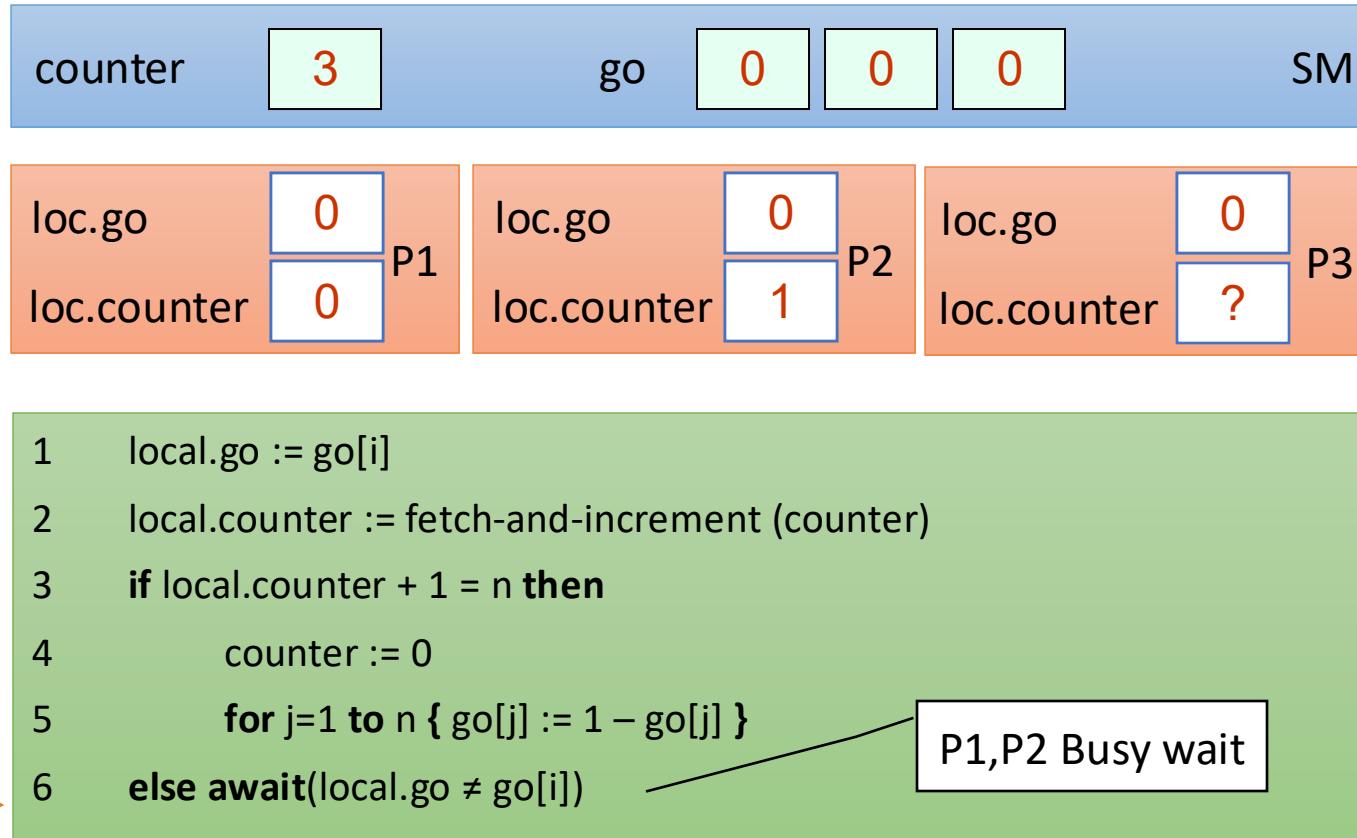
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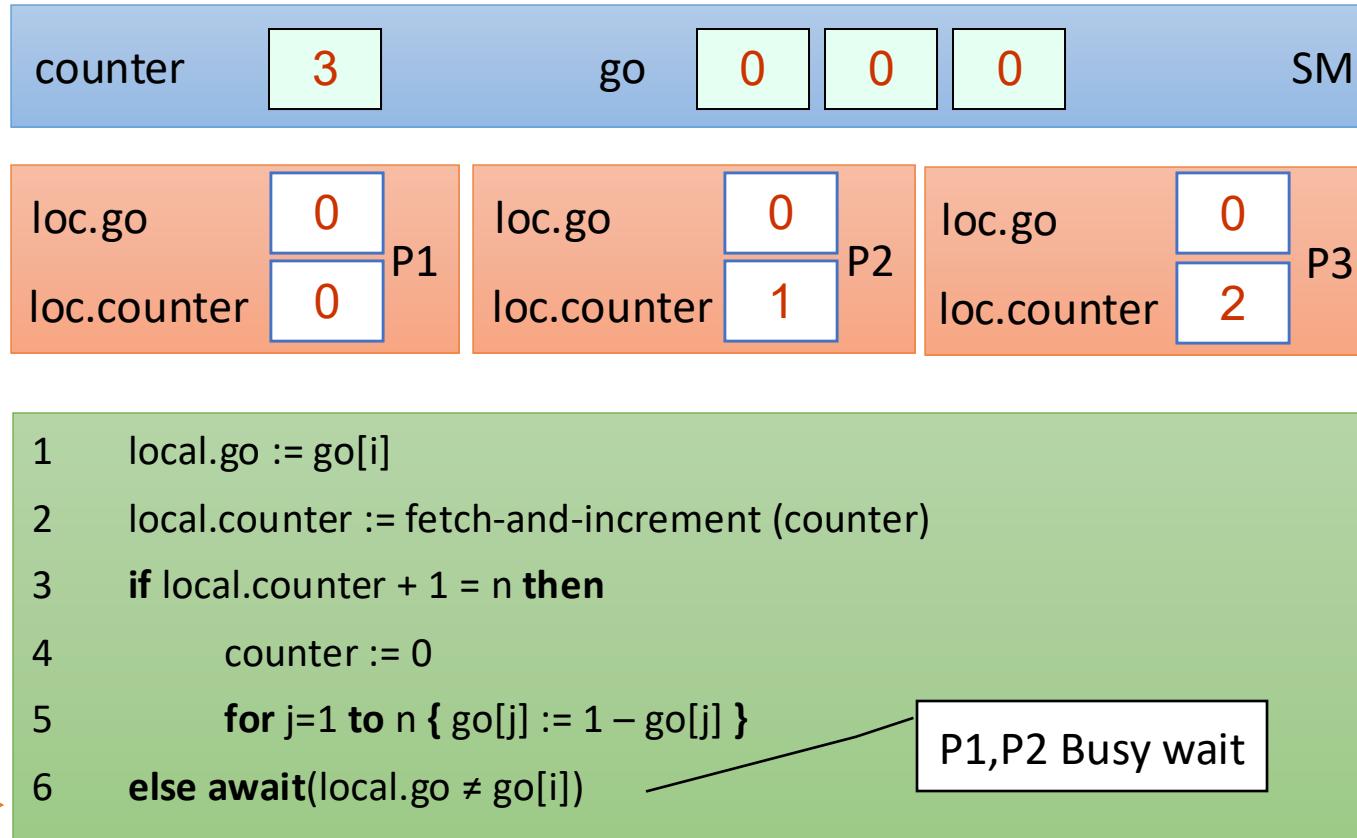
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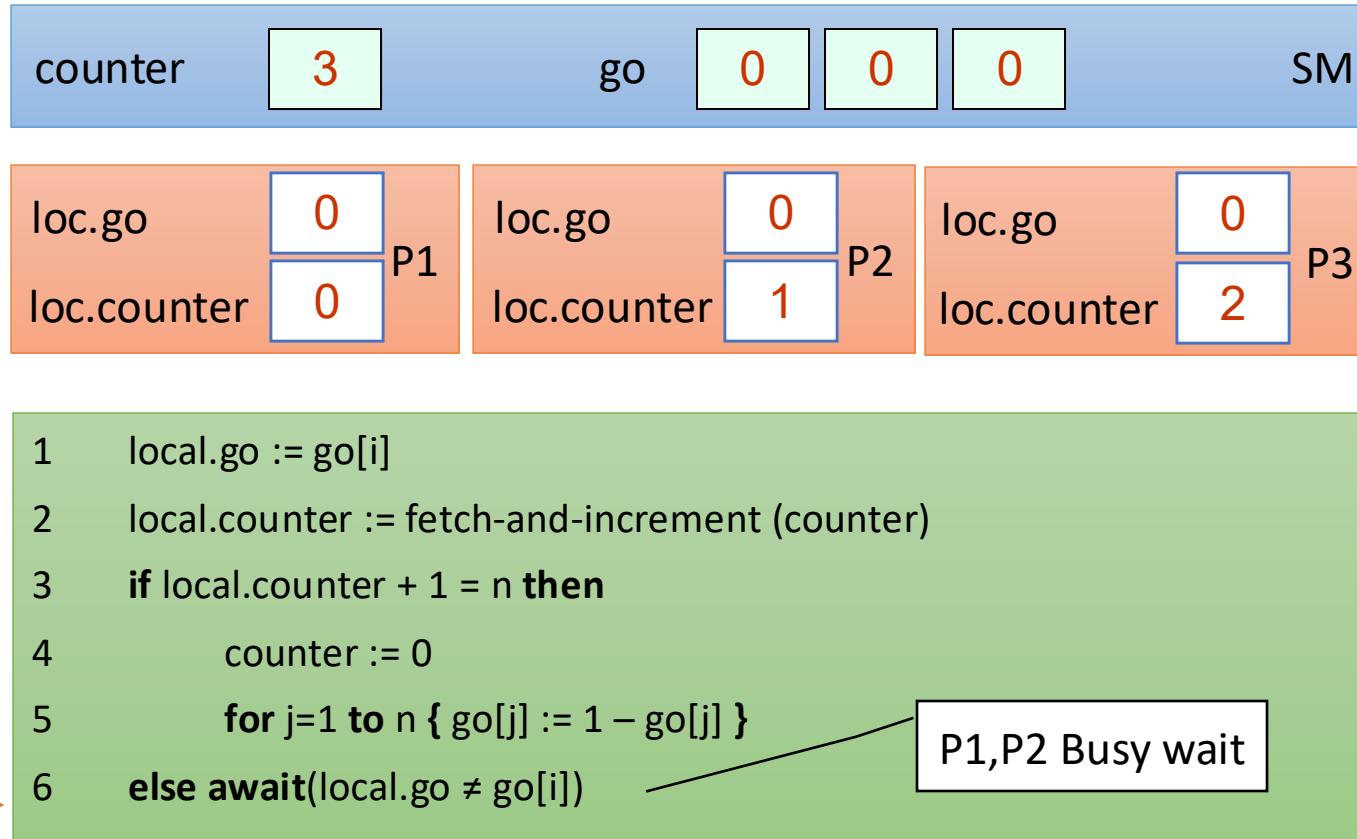
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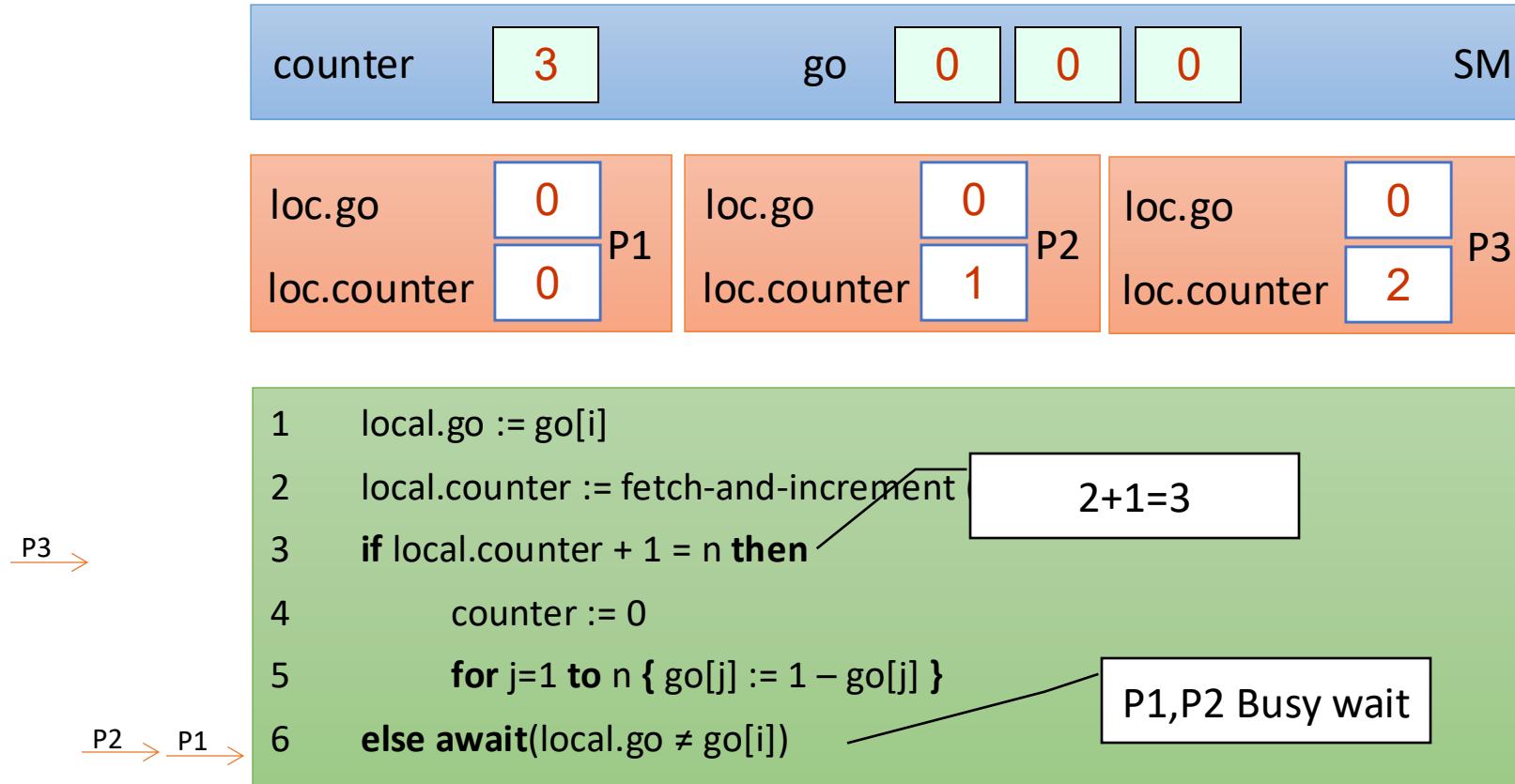
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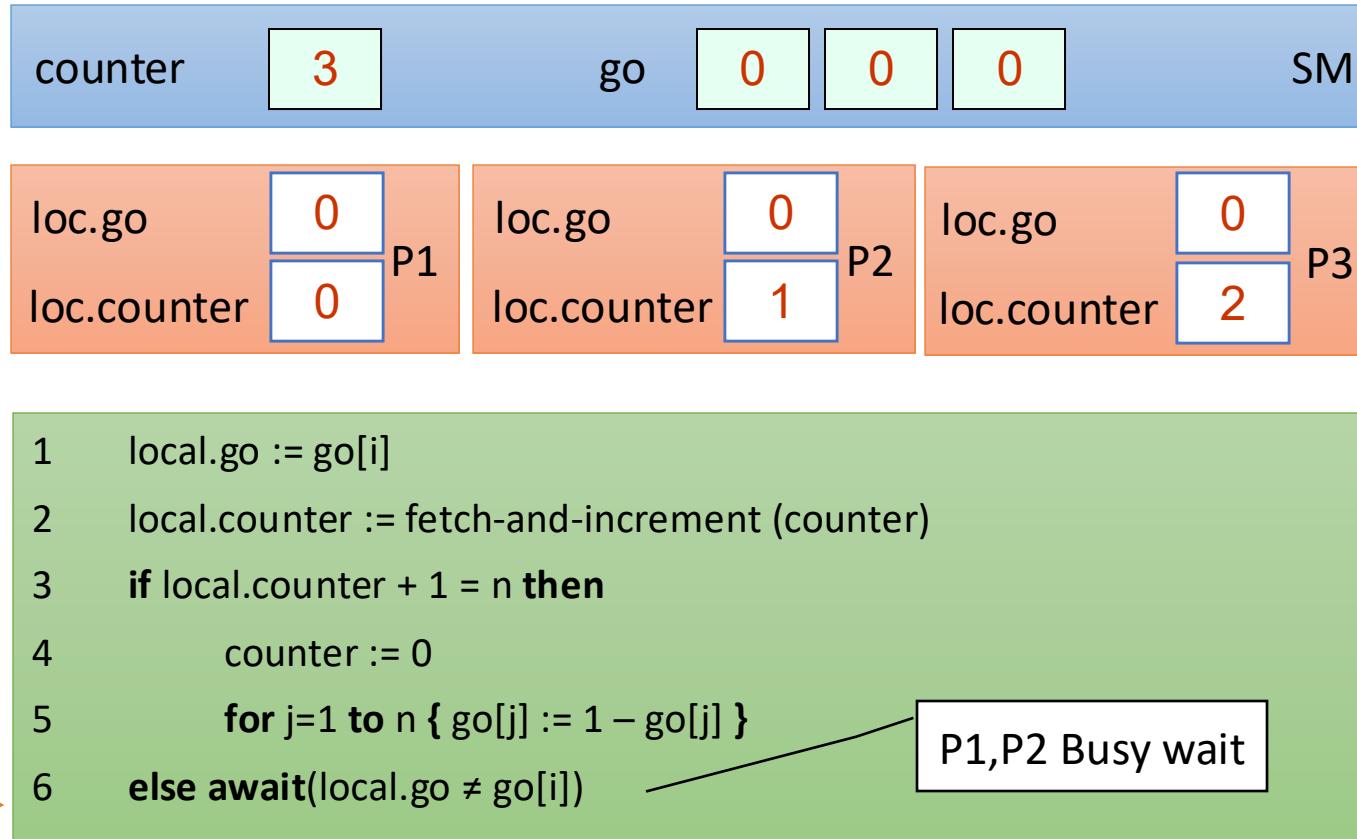
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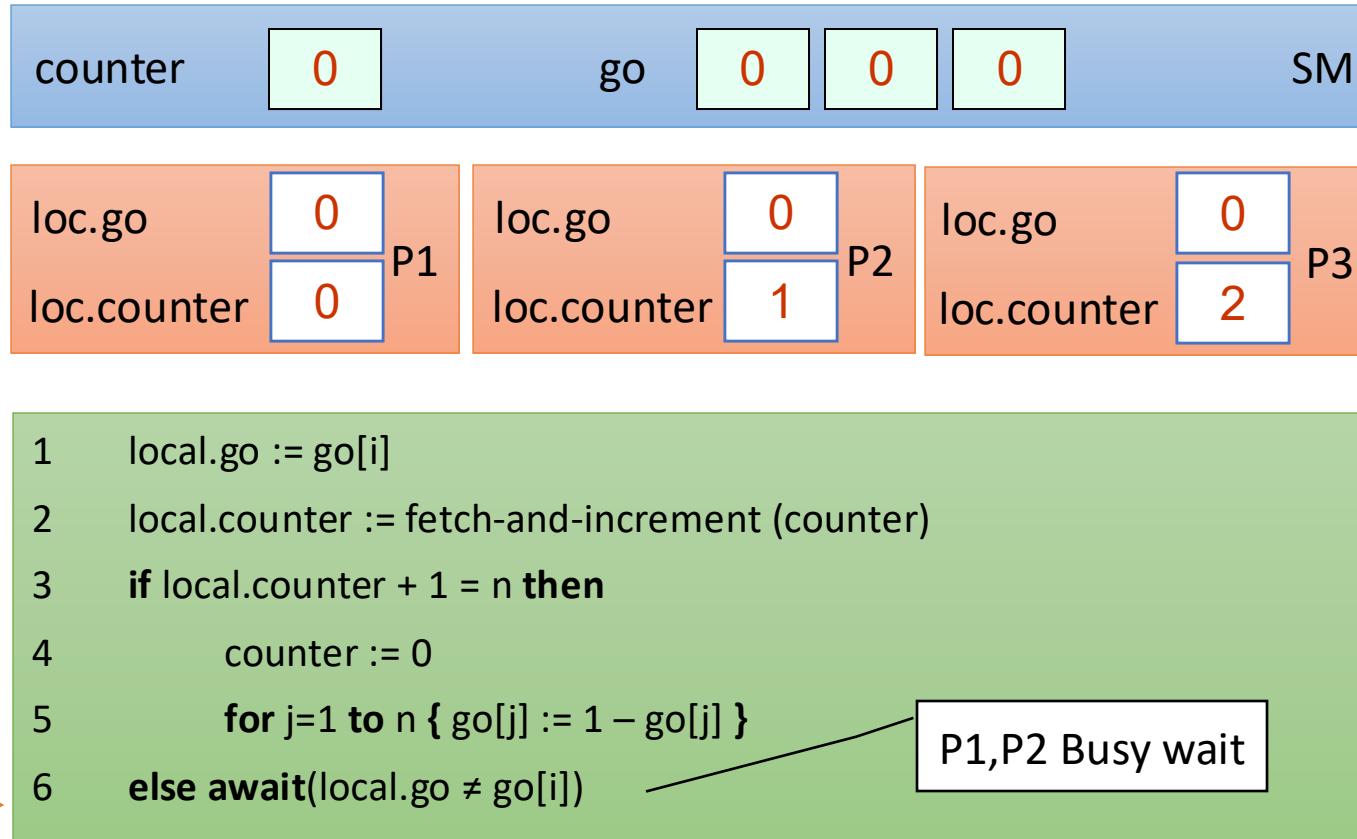
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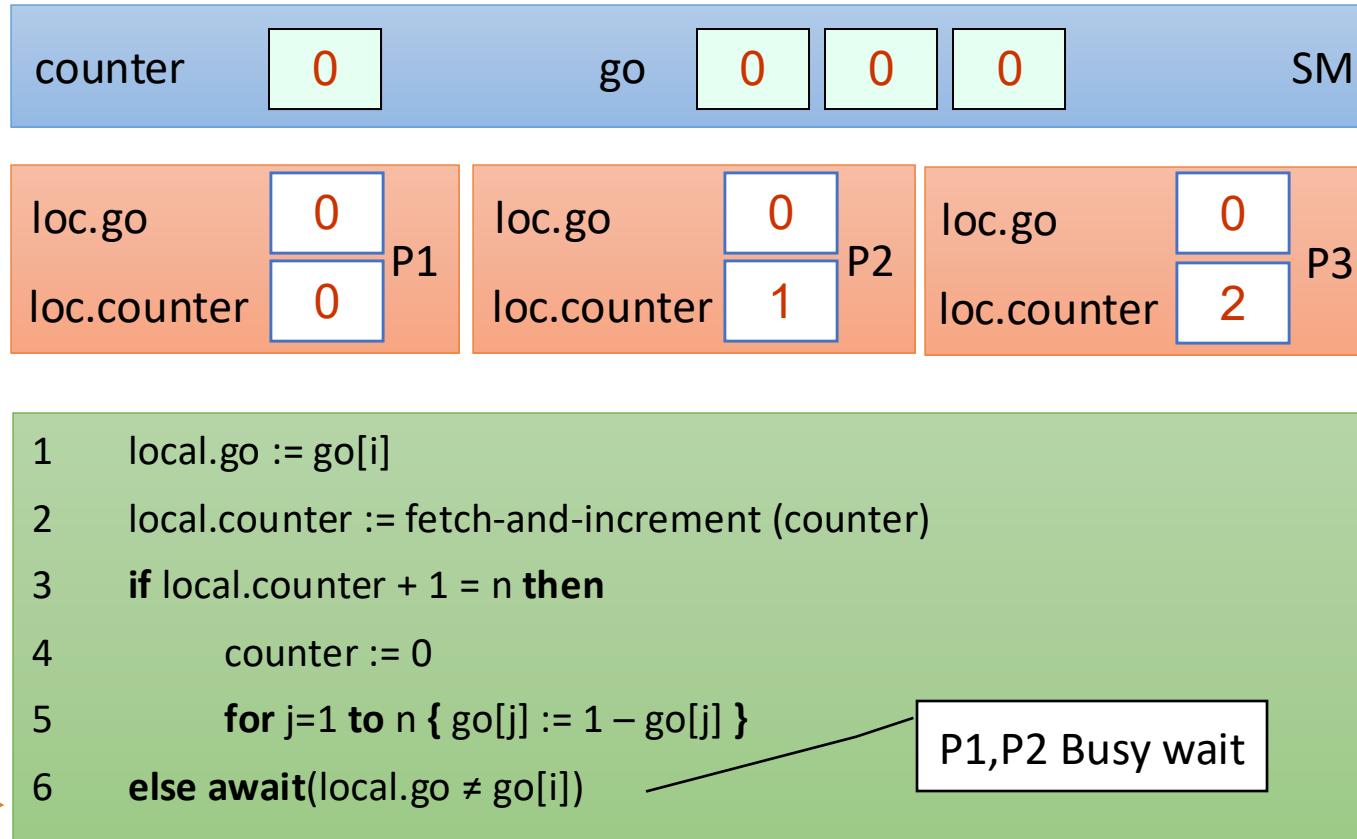
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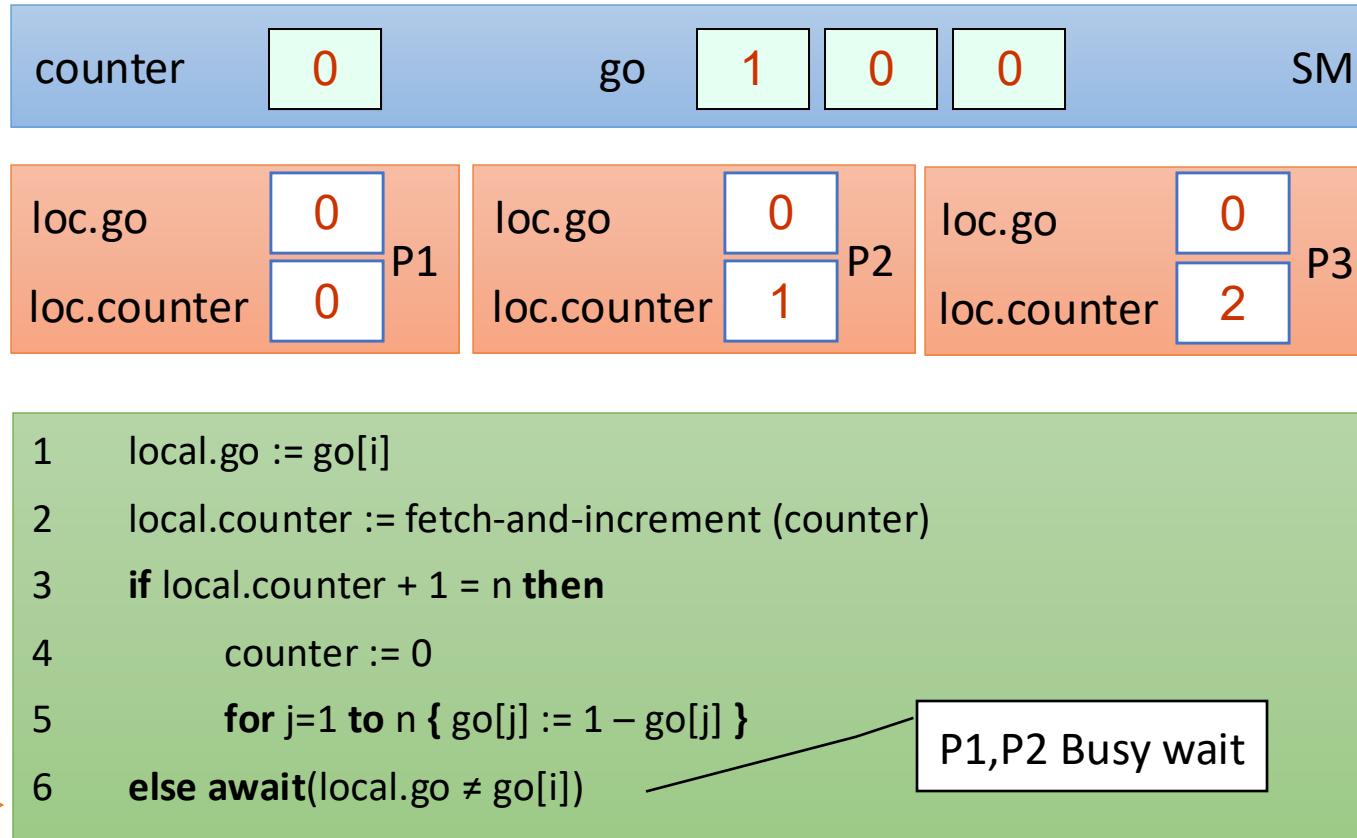
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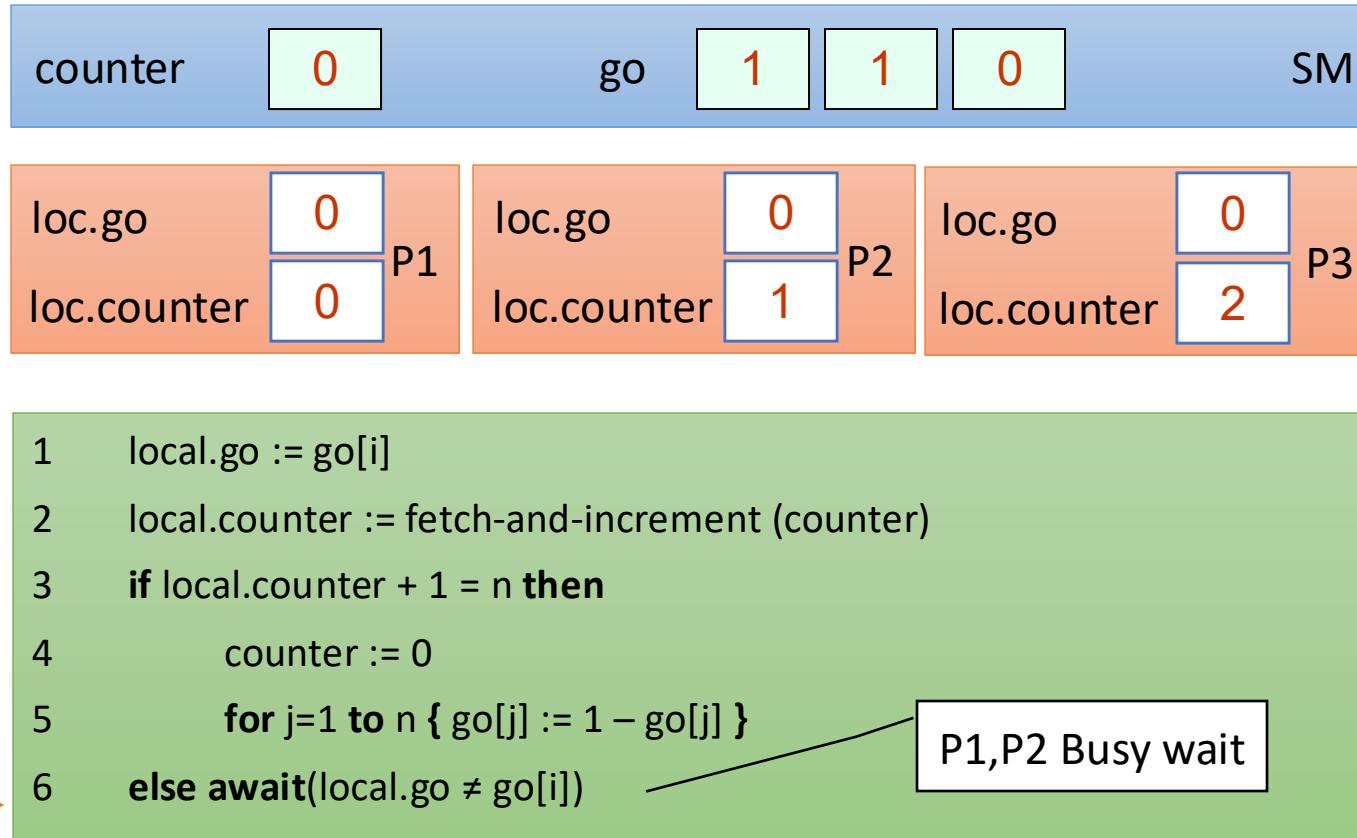
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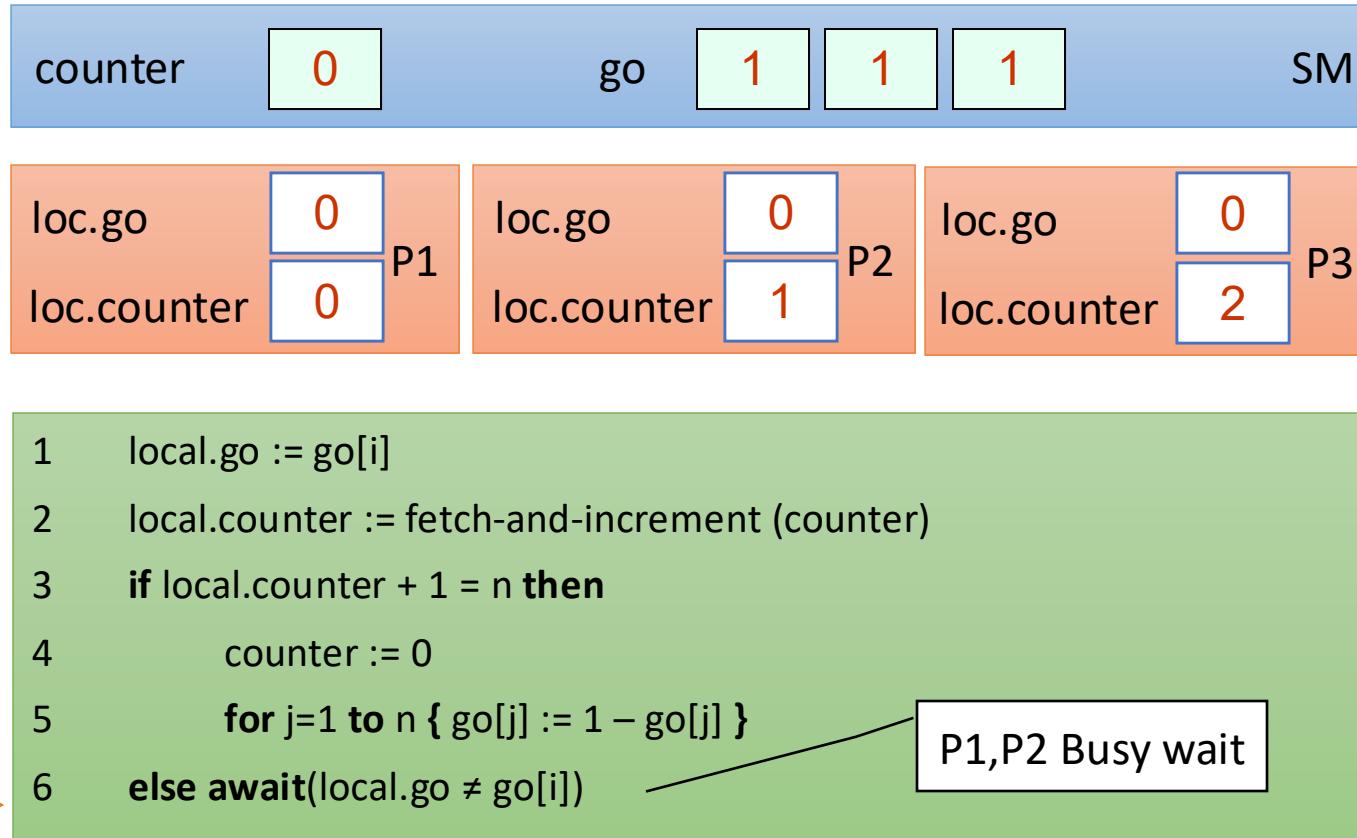
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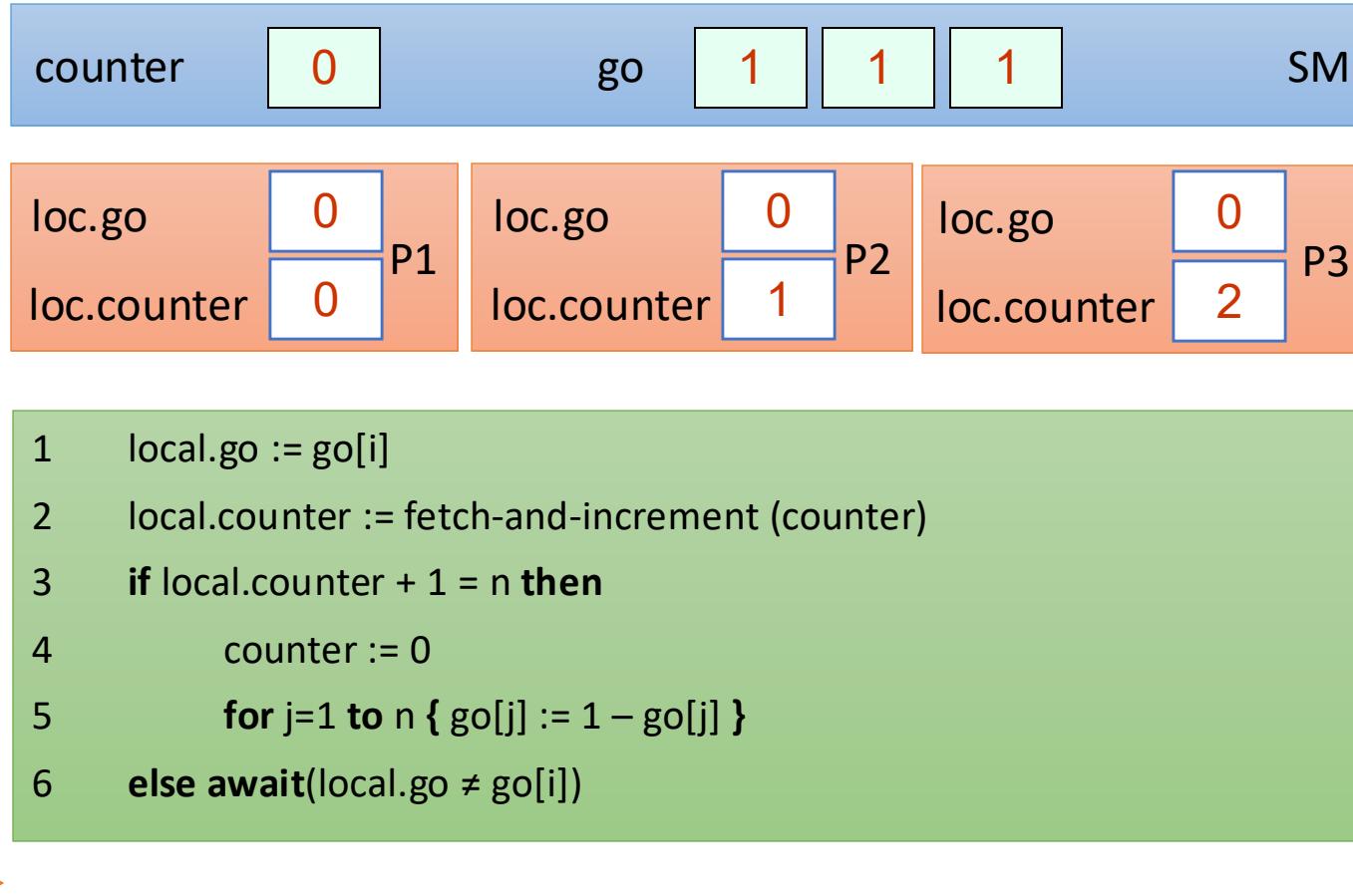
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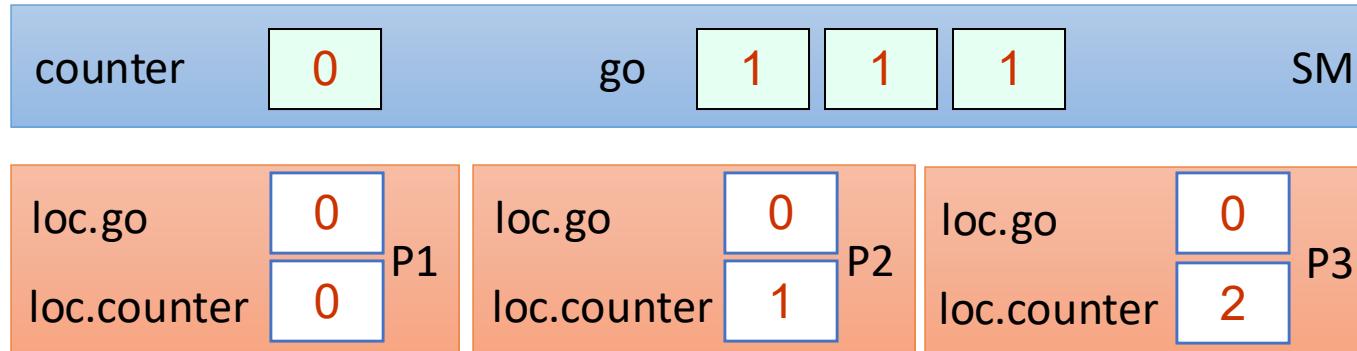
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3 if local.counter + 1 = n then
4     counter := 0
5     for j=1 to n { go[j] := 1 - go[j] }
6 else await(local.go ≠ go[i])
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P3 → P2 → P1 →

Pros/Cons?
Does this
actually reduce
contention?

Comparison of counter-based Barriers

Simple Barrier

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Simple Barrier

- Pros:
 - Very Simple
 - Shared memory: $O(\log n)$ **bits**
 - Takes $O(1)$ until last waiting p is awaken
- Cons:
 - High contention on the go bit
 - Contention on the counter register (*)

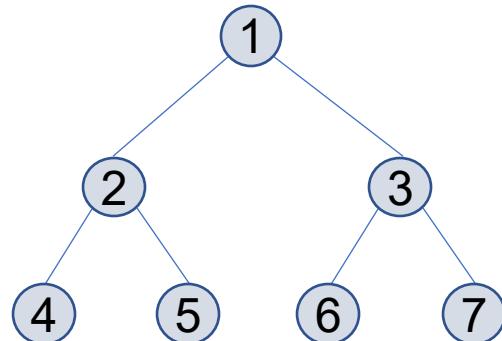
Simple Barrier with go array

- Pros:
 - Low contention on the go array
 - In some models:
 - spinning is done on local memory
 - remote mem. ref.: $O(1)$
- Cons:
 - Shared memory: $O(n)$
 - Still contention on the counter register (*)
 - Takes $O(n)$ until last waiting p is awaken

Tree Barriers

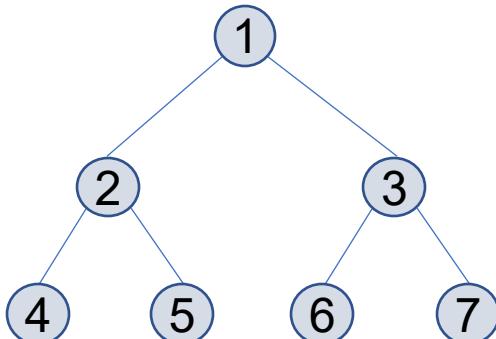


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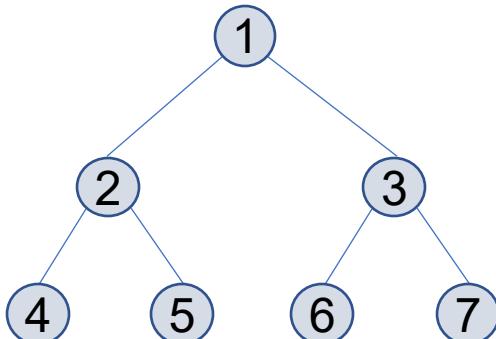
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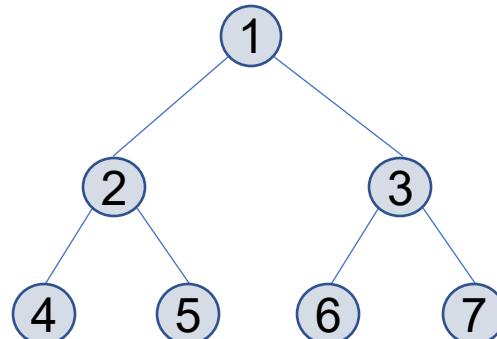
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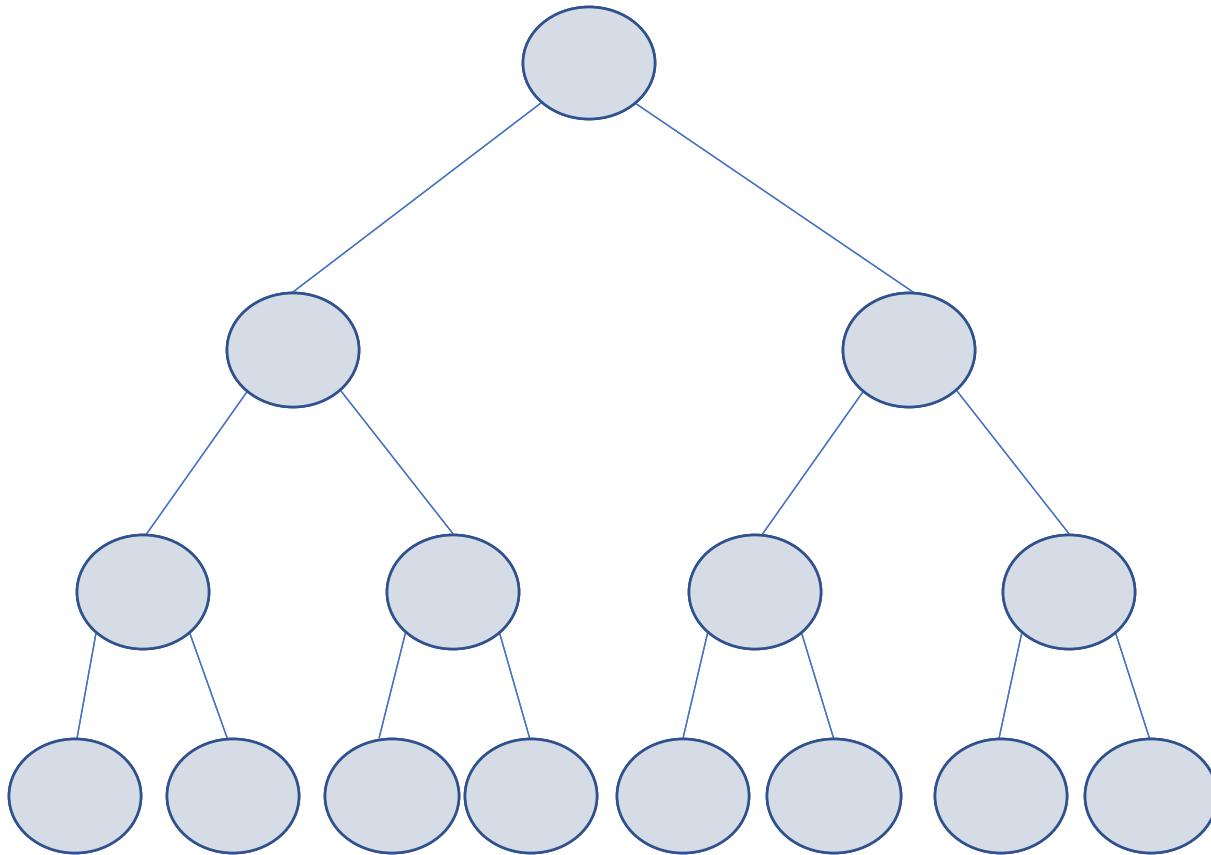


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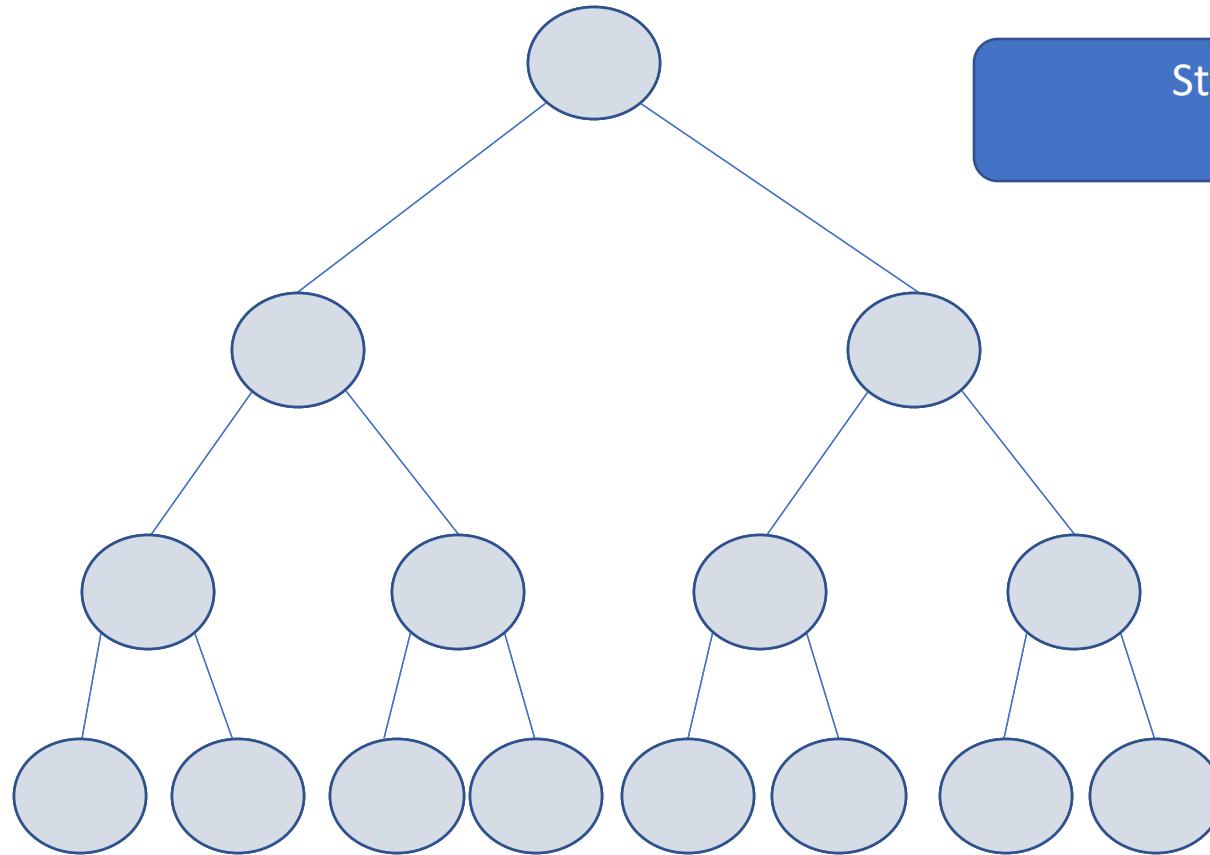
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- Root learns that its 2 children have arrived → tells children they can go
- The signal propagates down the tree until all the threads get the message



A Tree-based Barrier: indexing

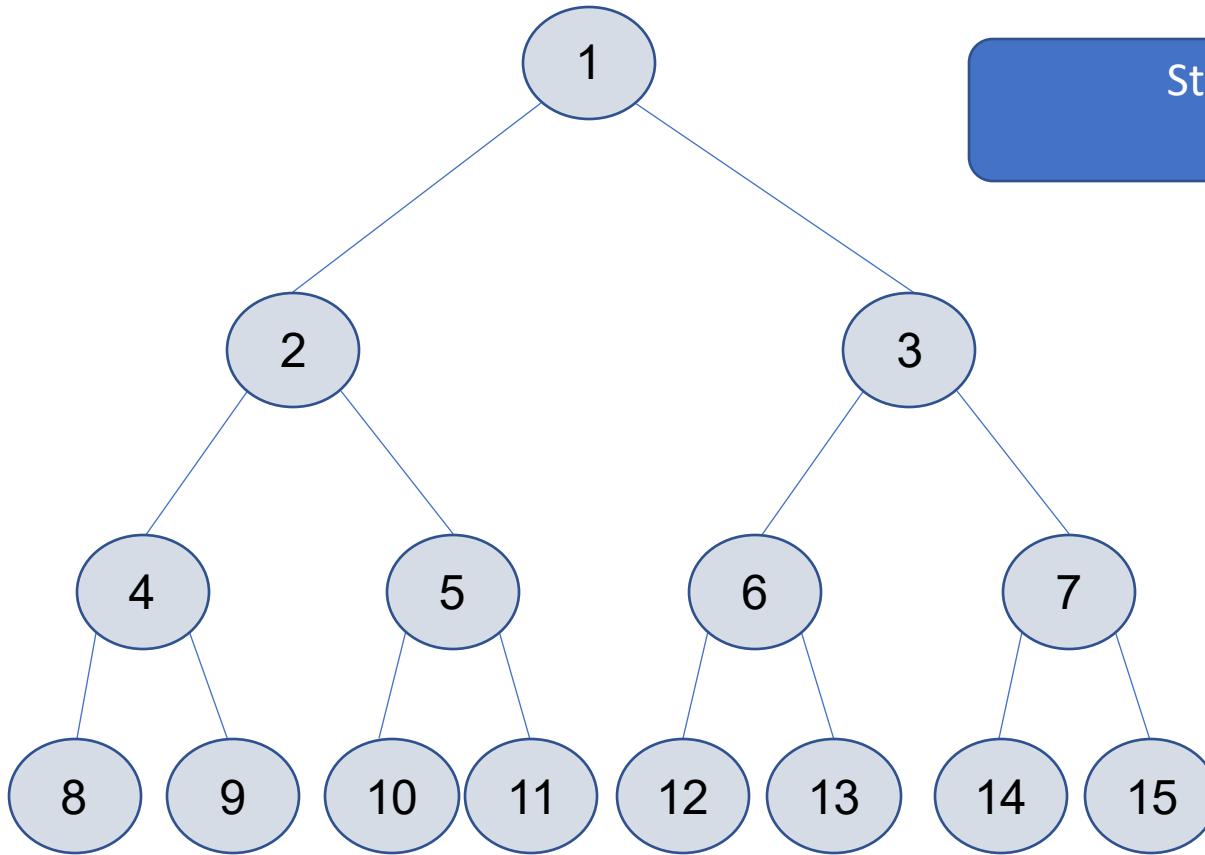


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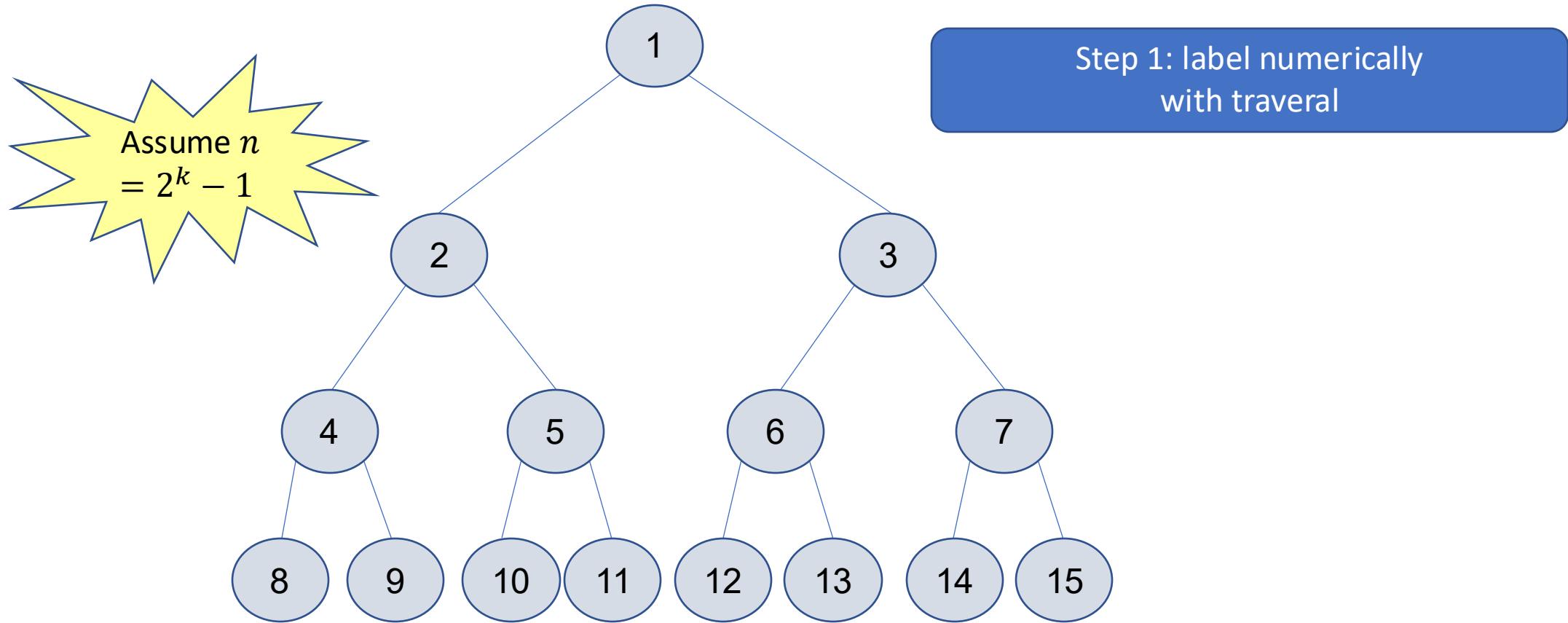
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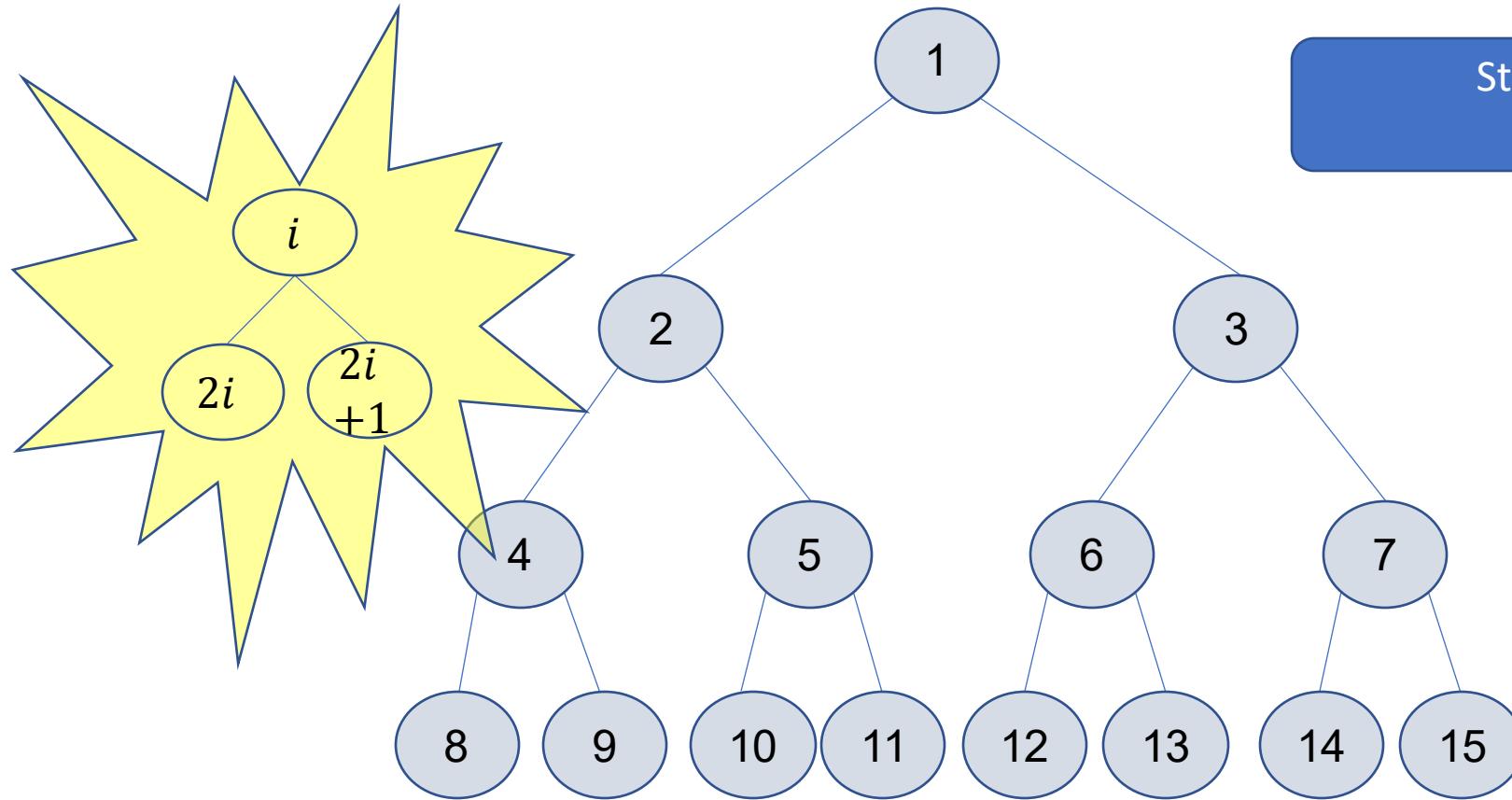


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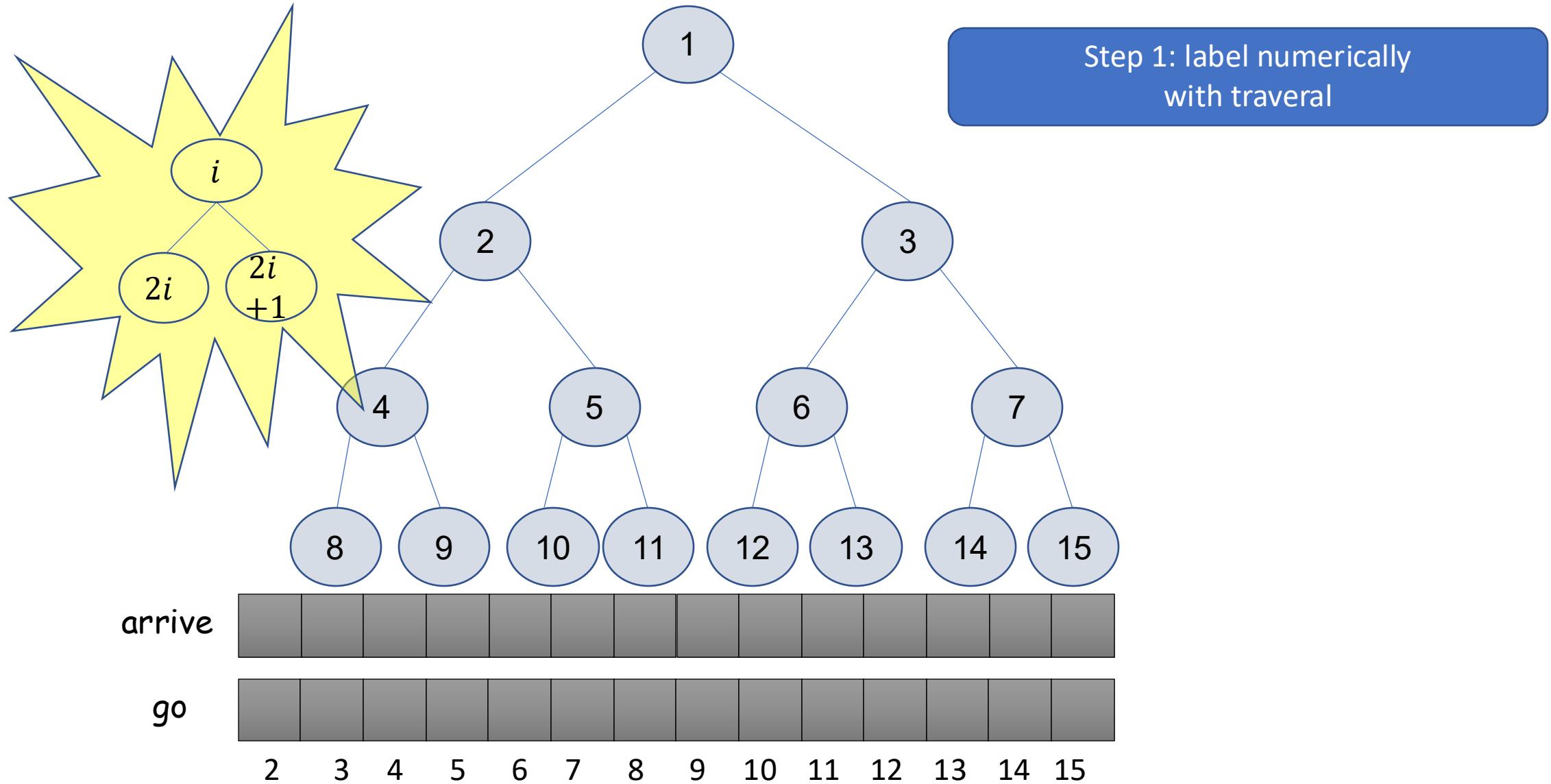
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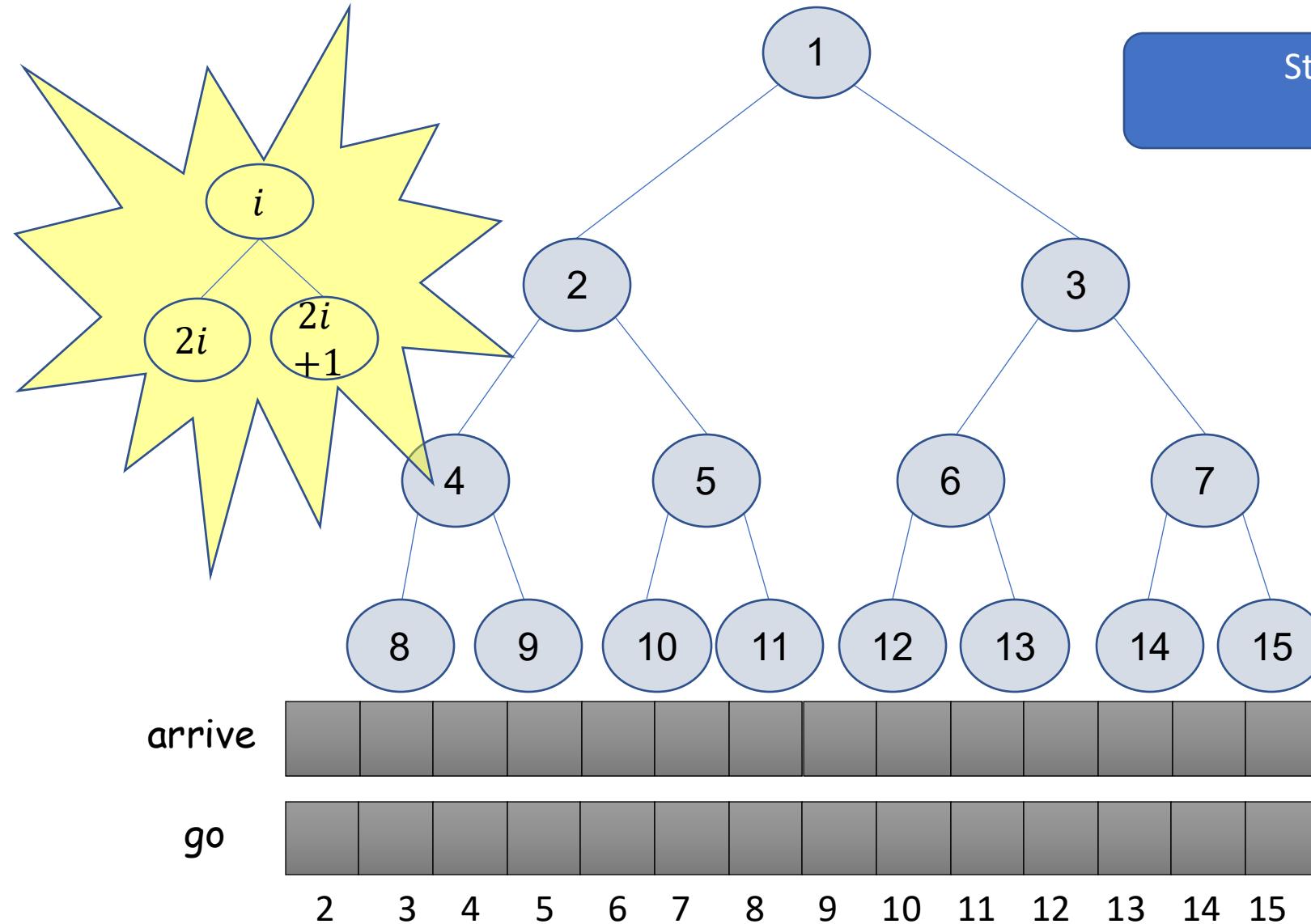
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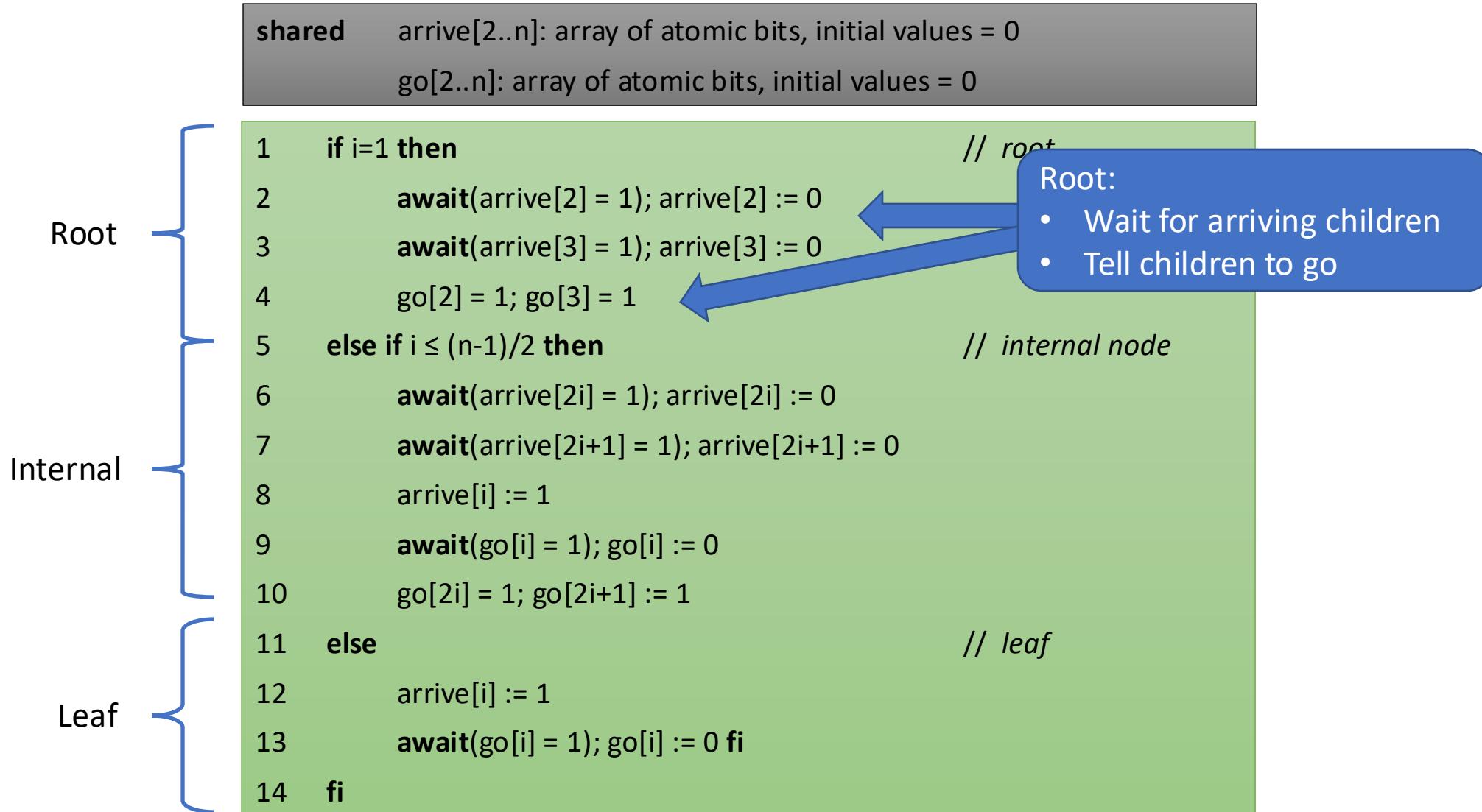
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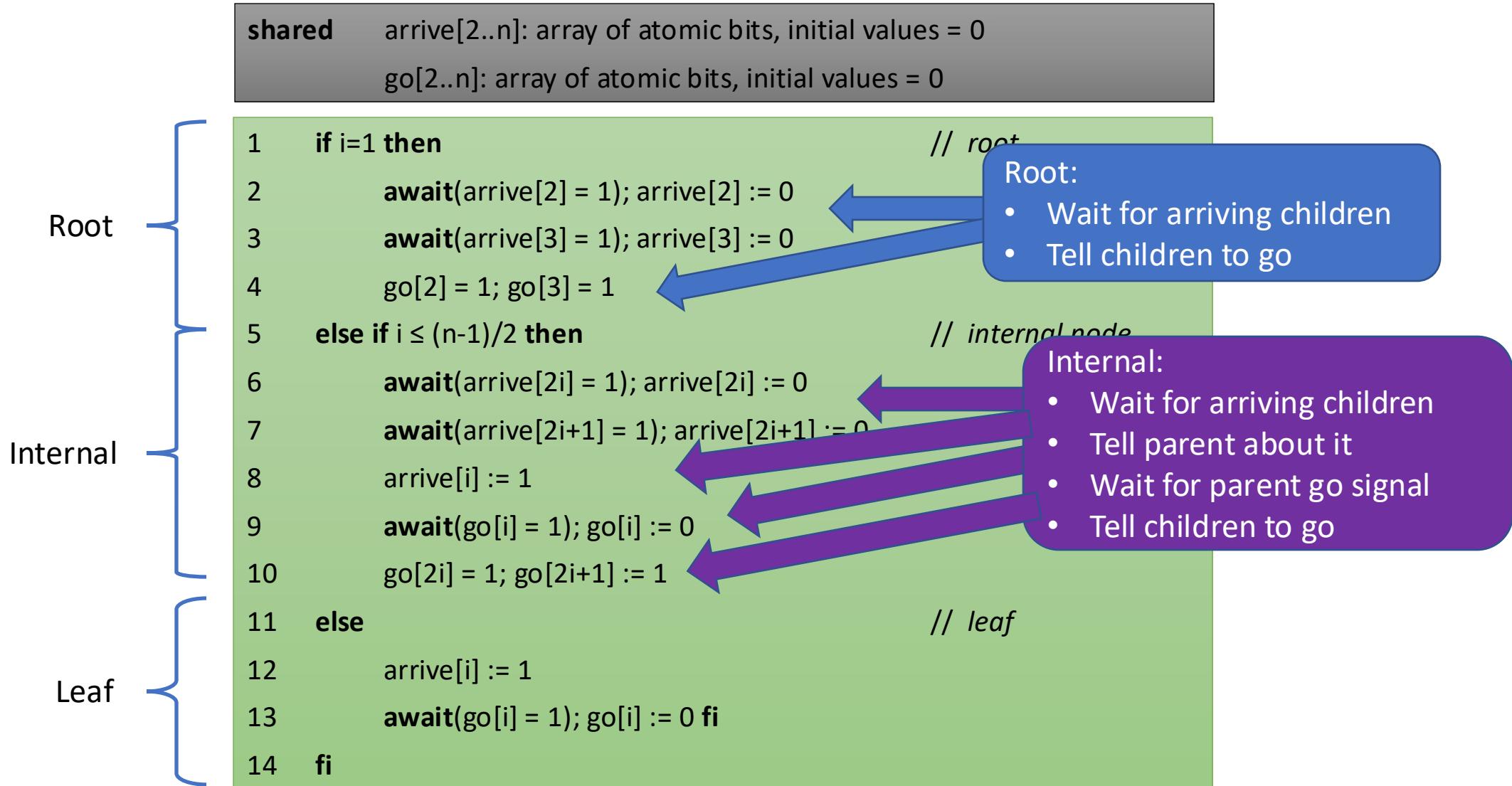
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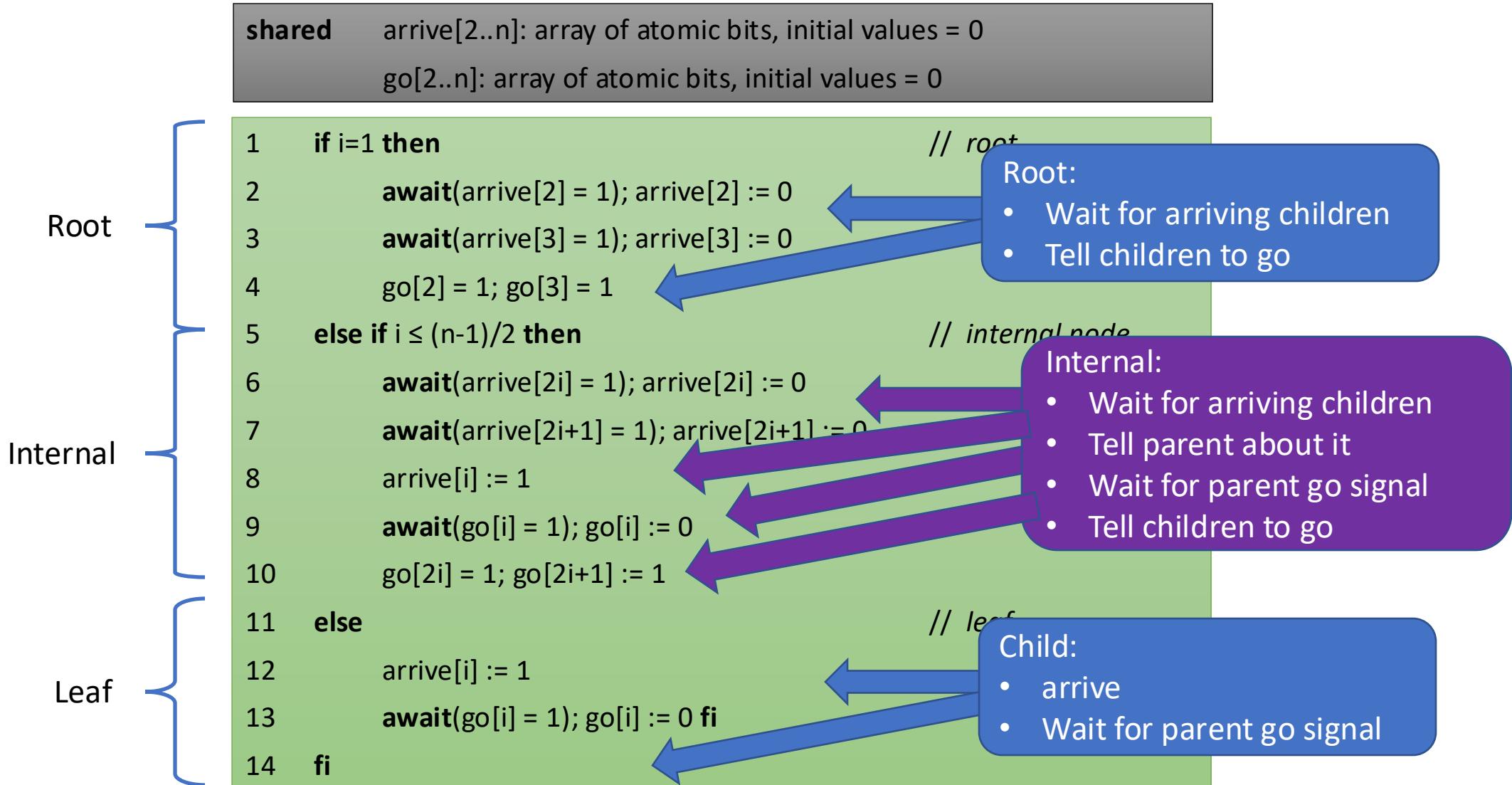
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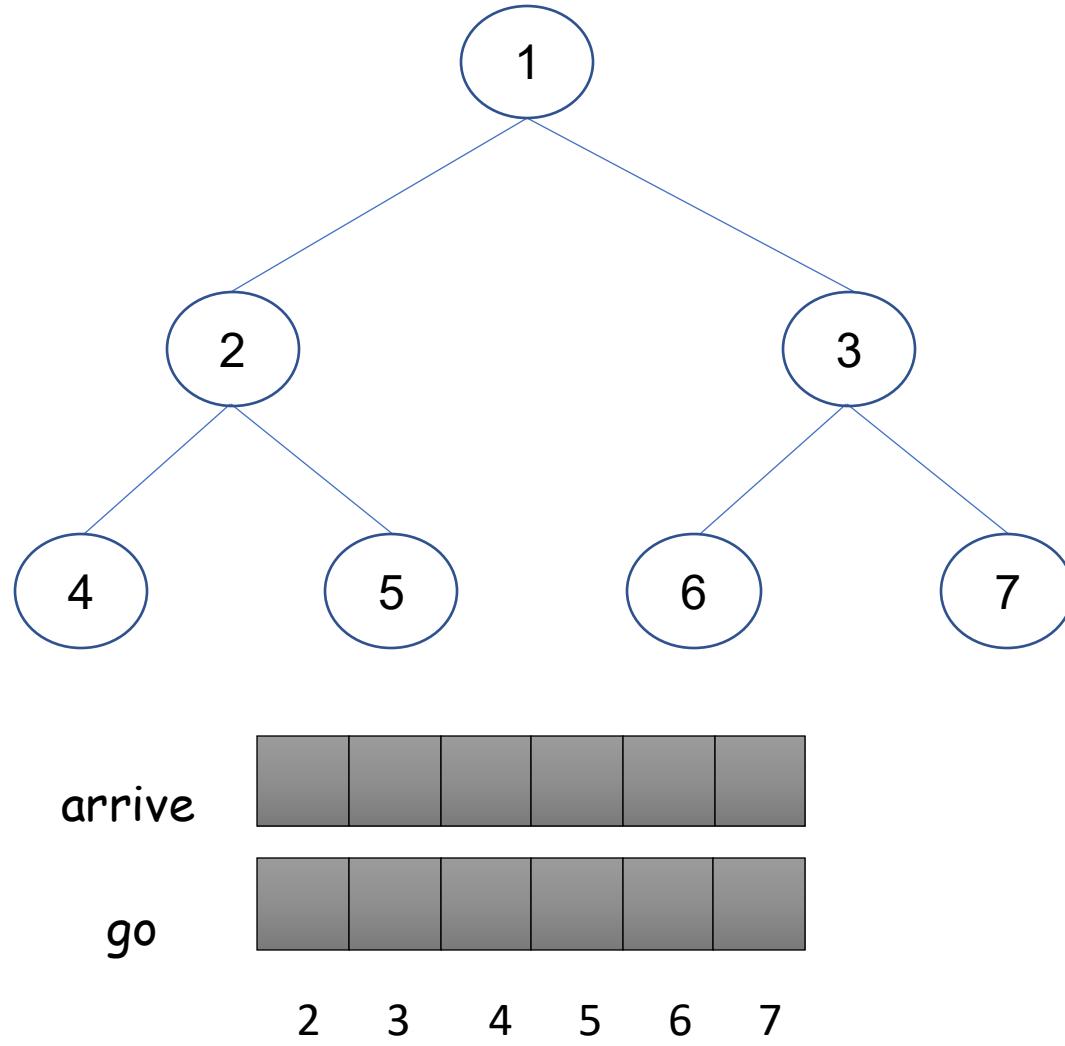


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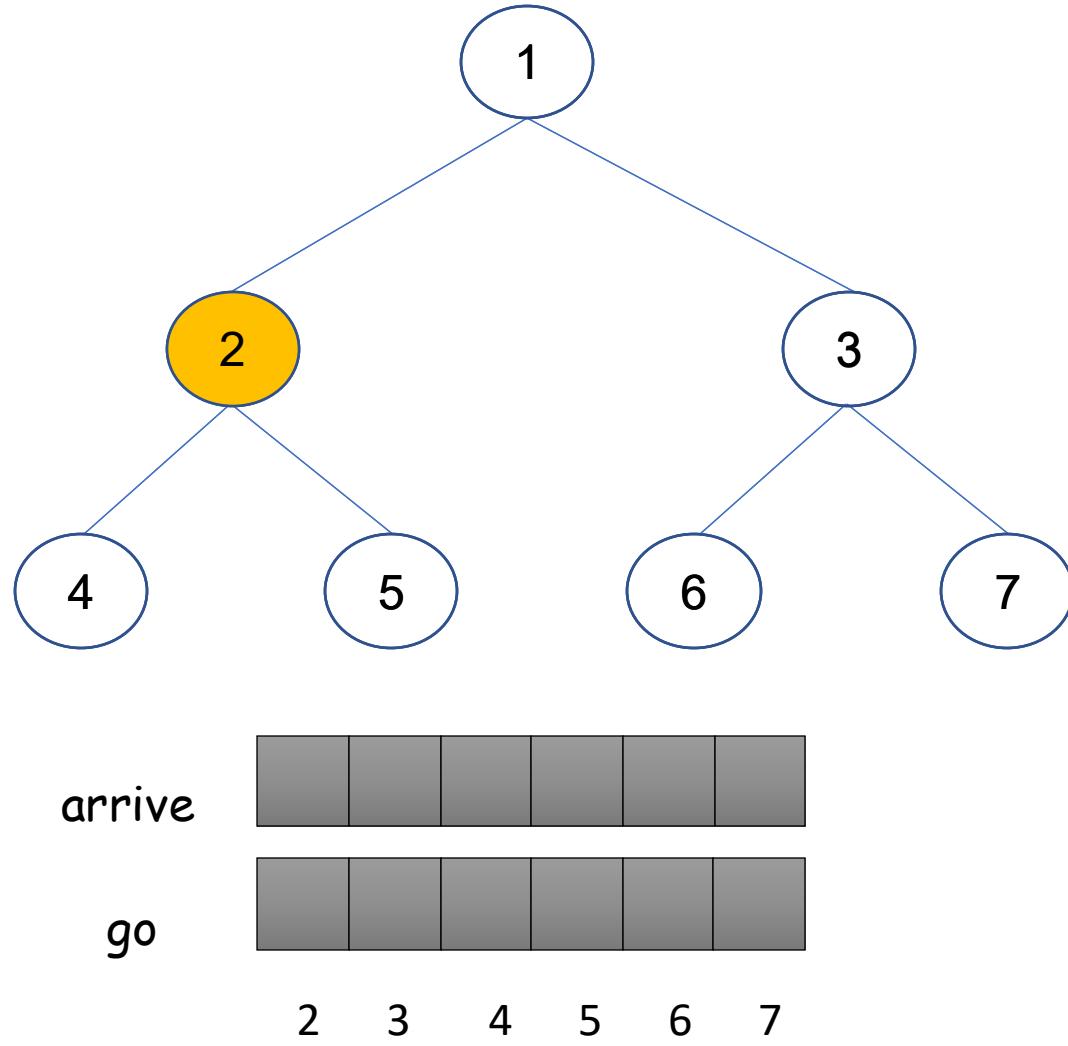


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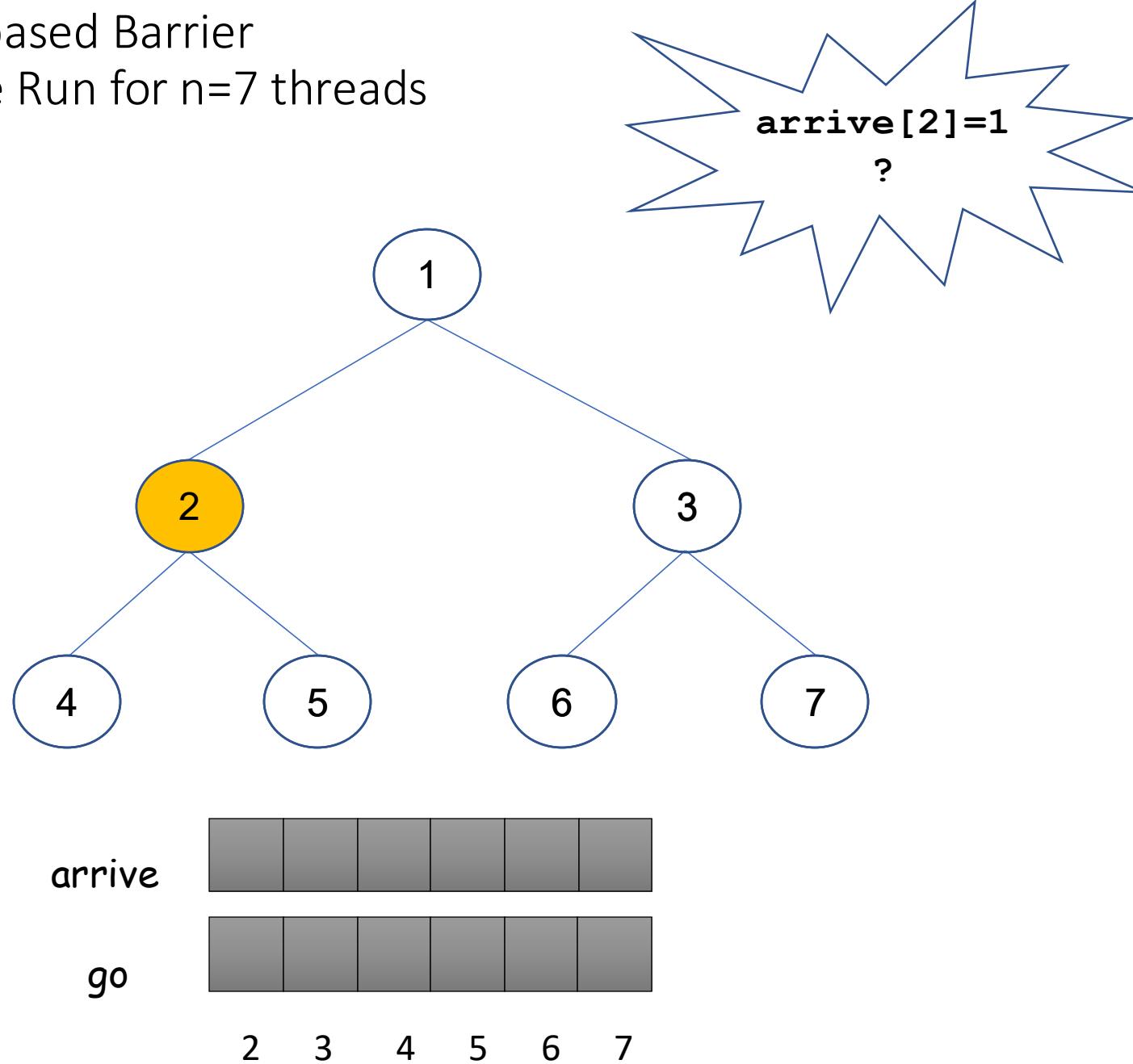
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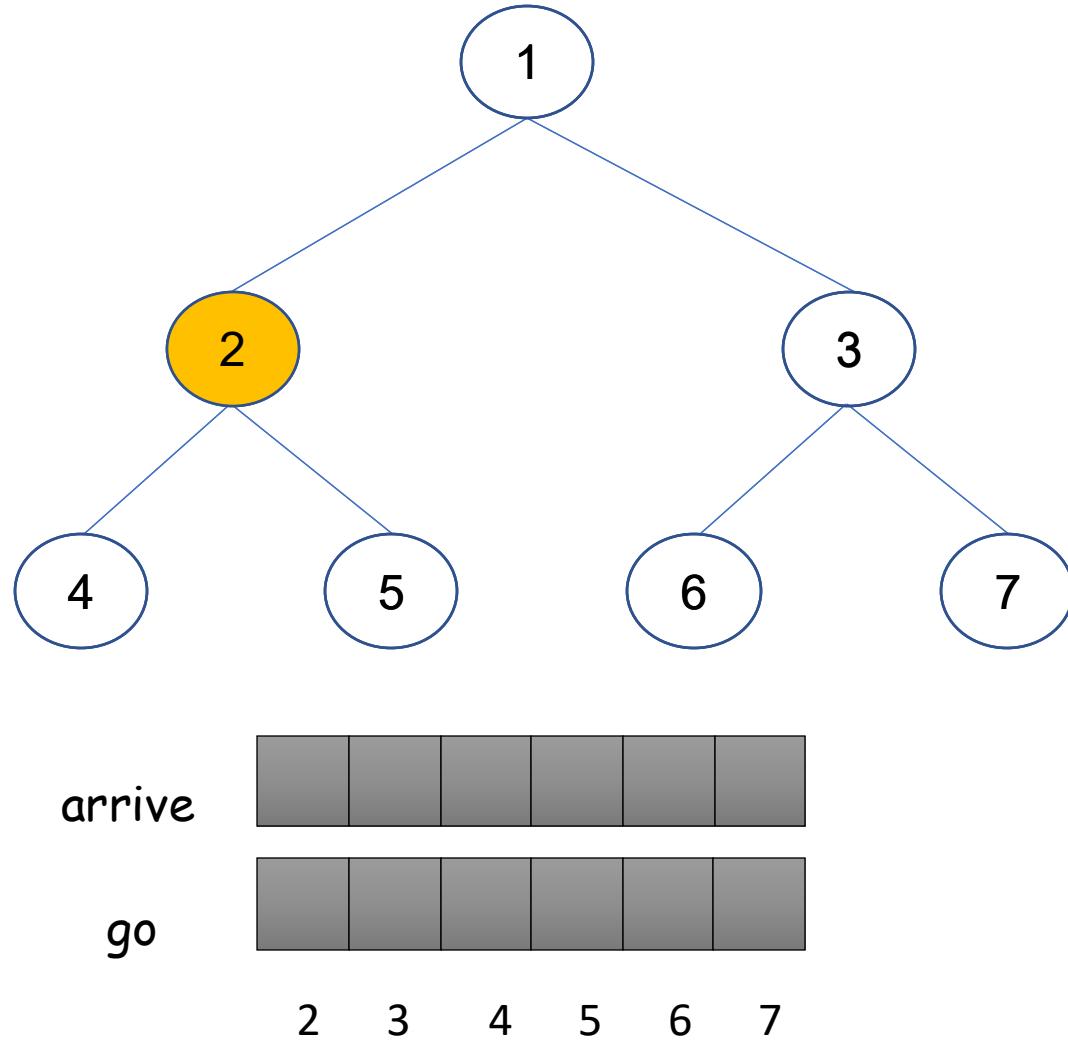


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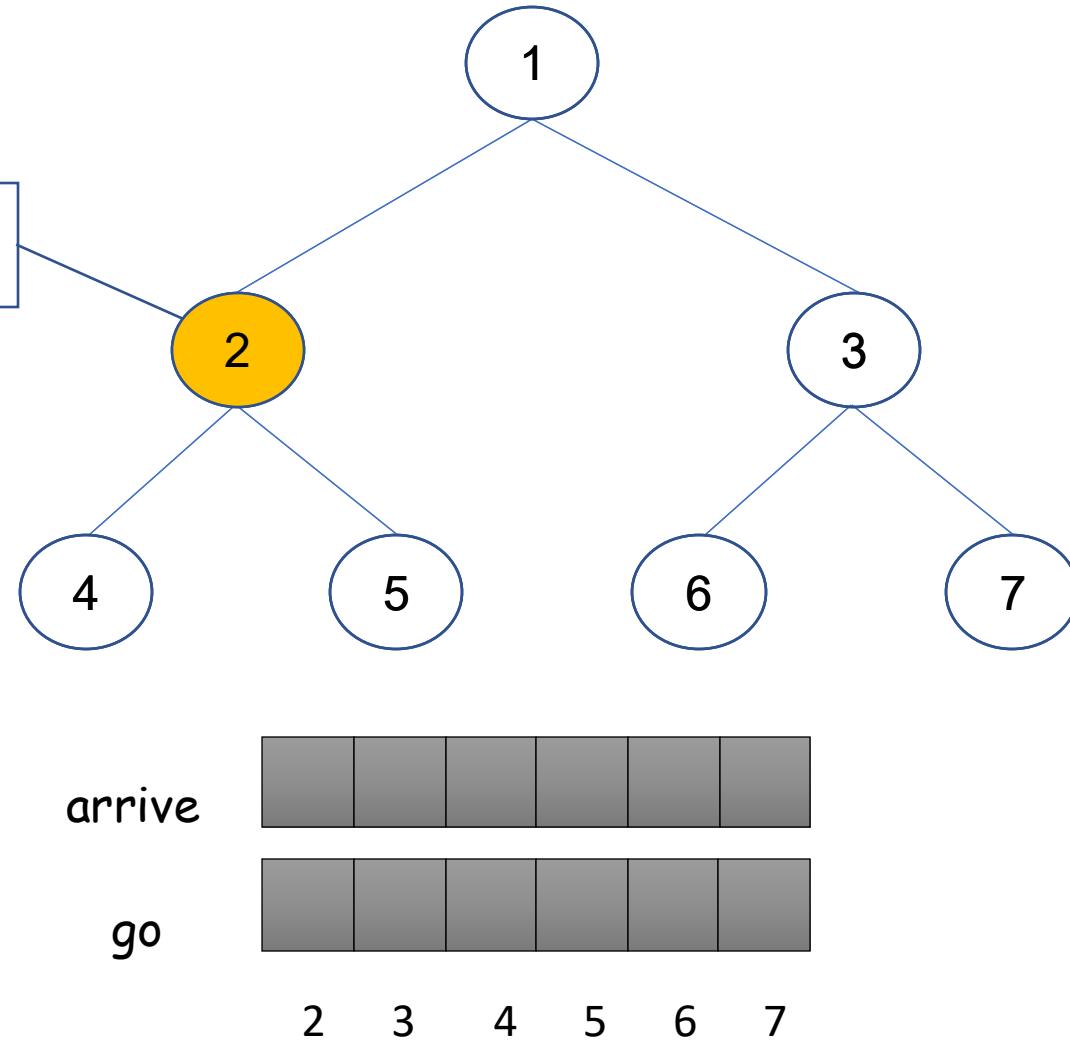


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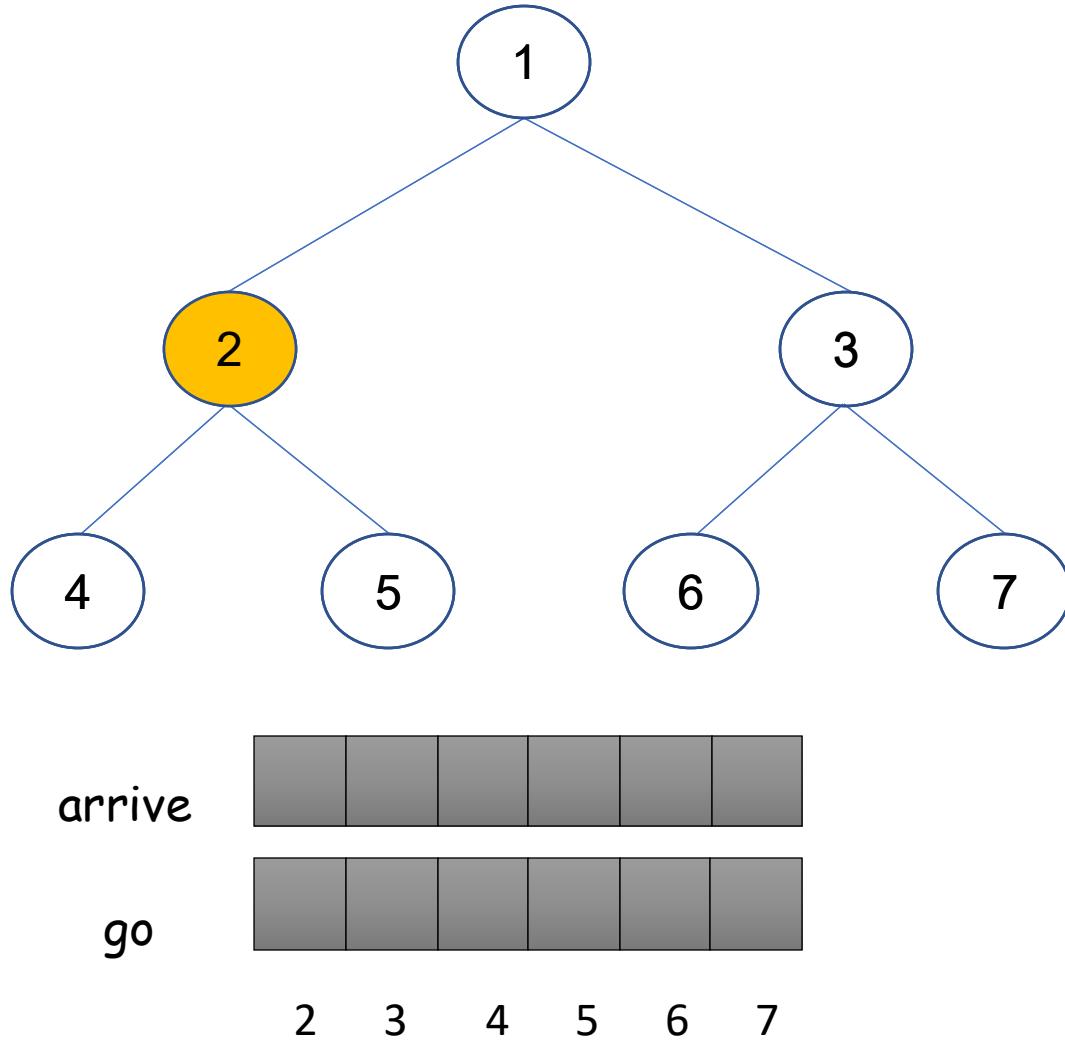


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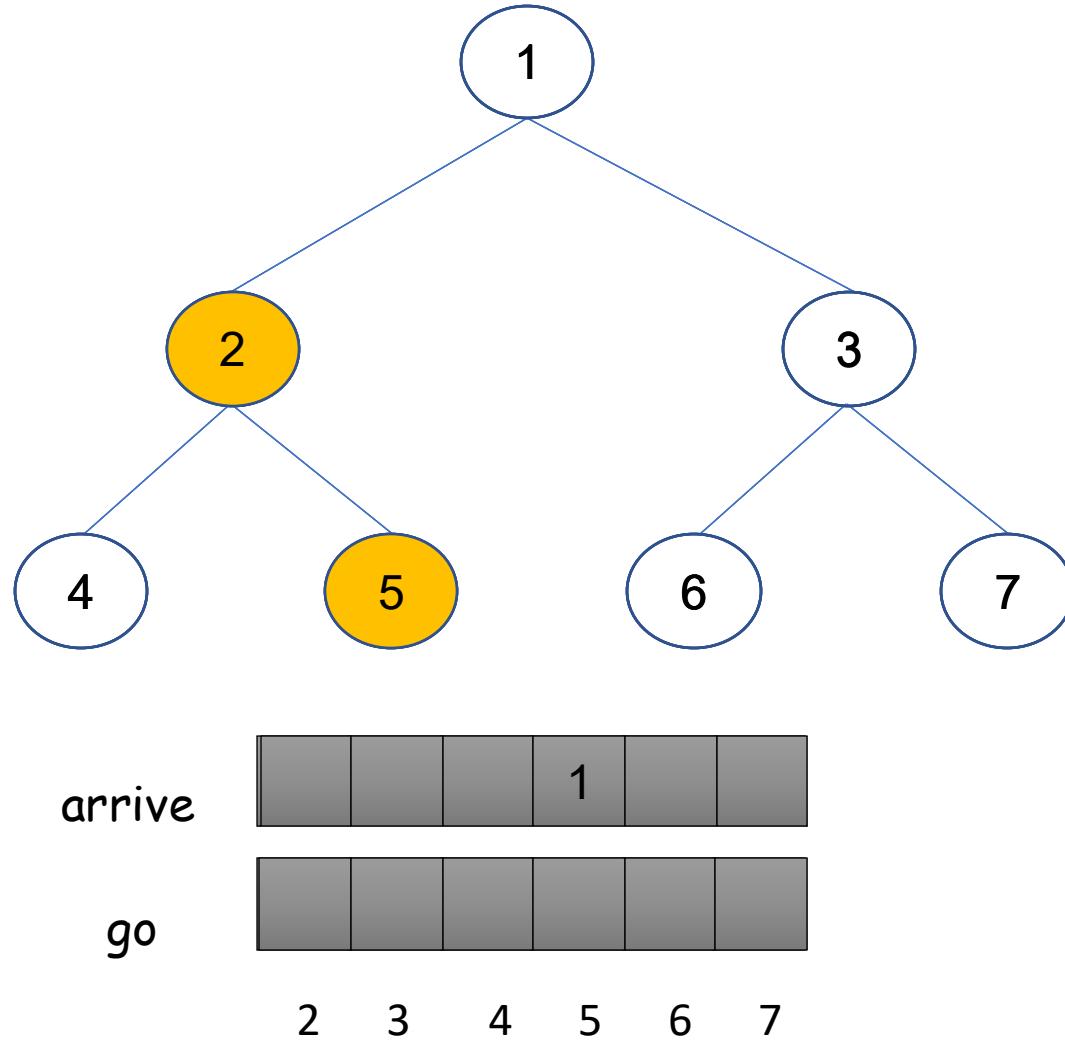


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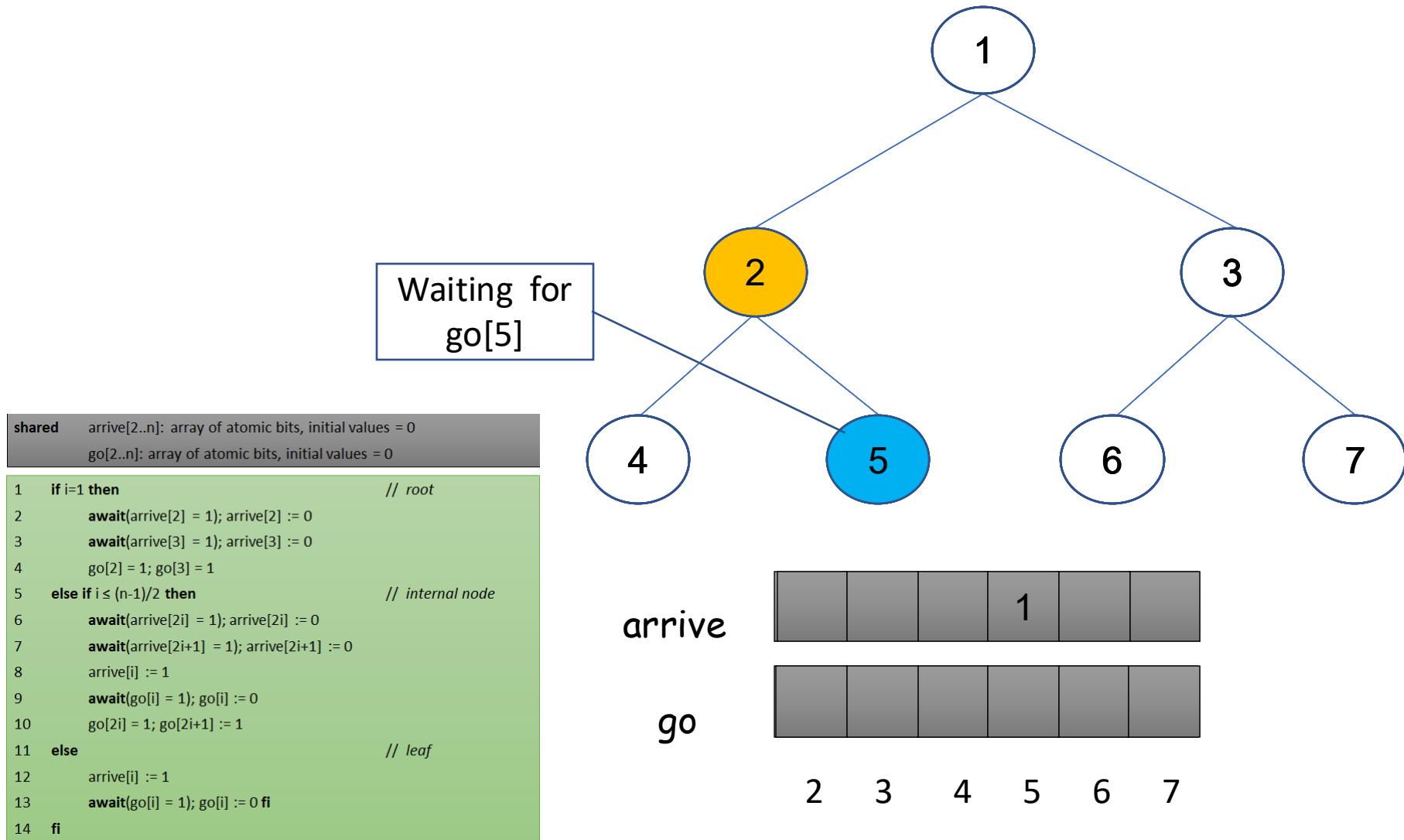
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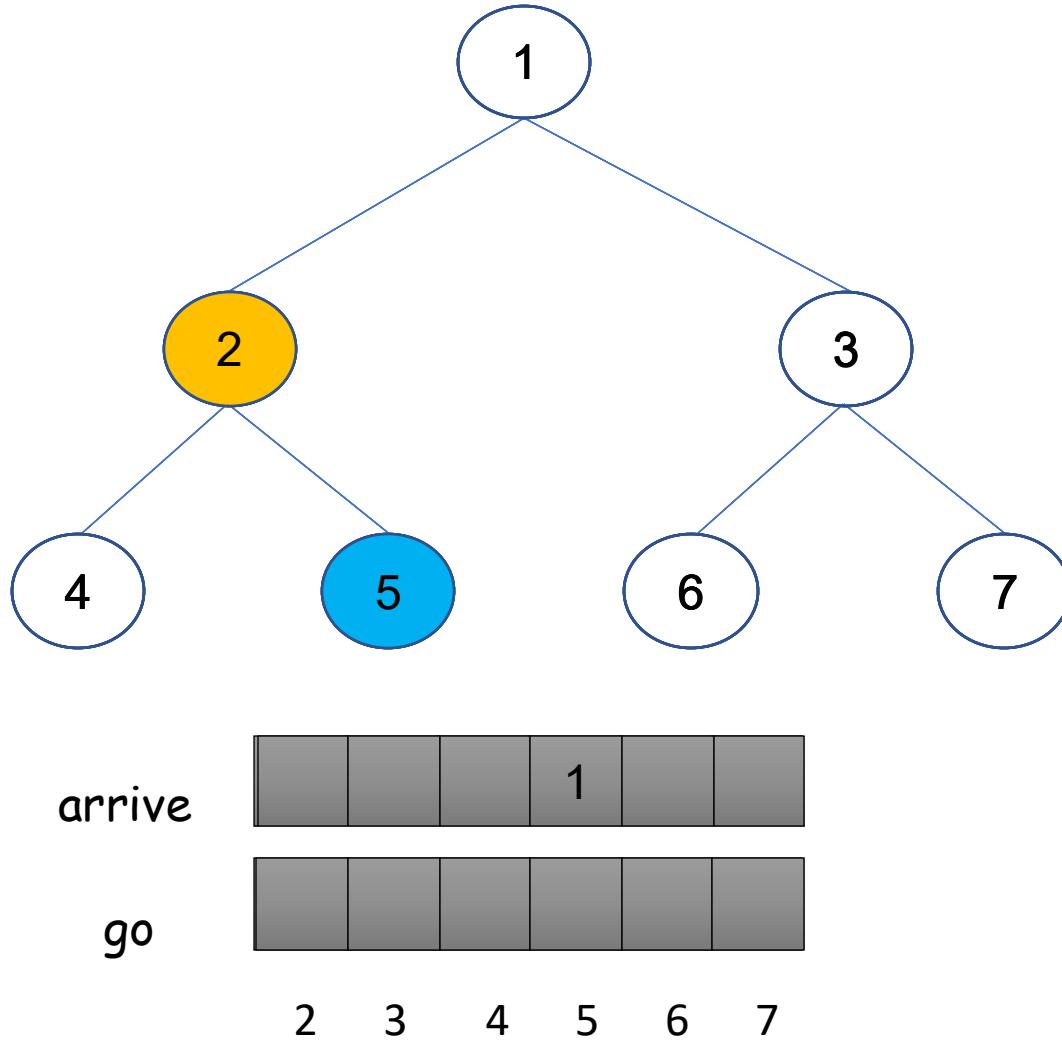


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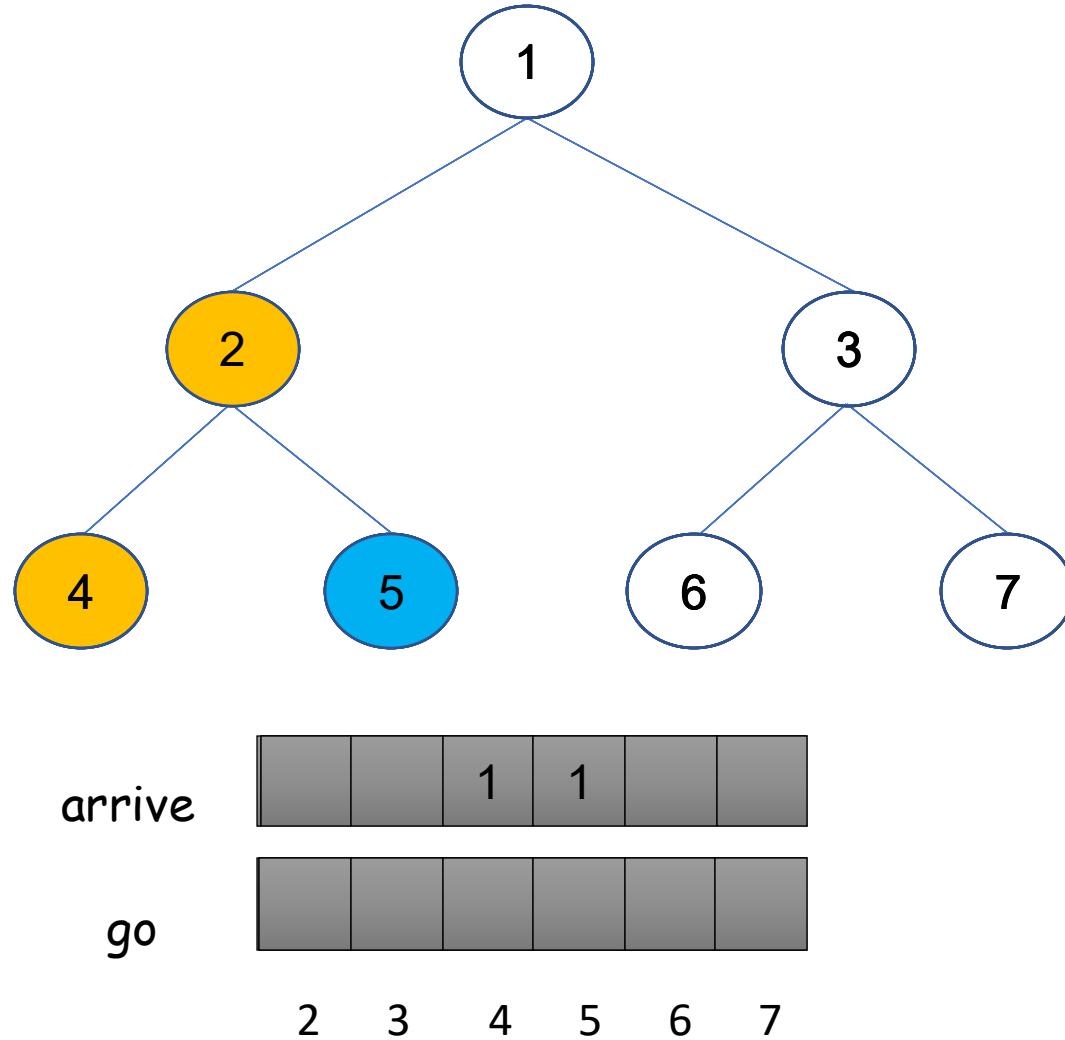


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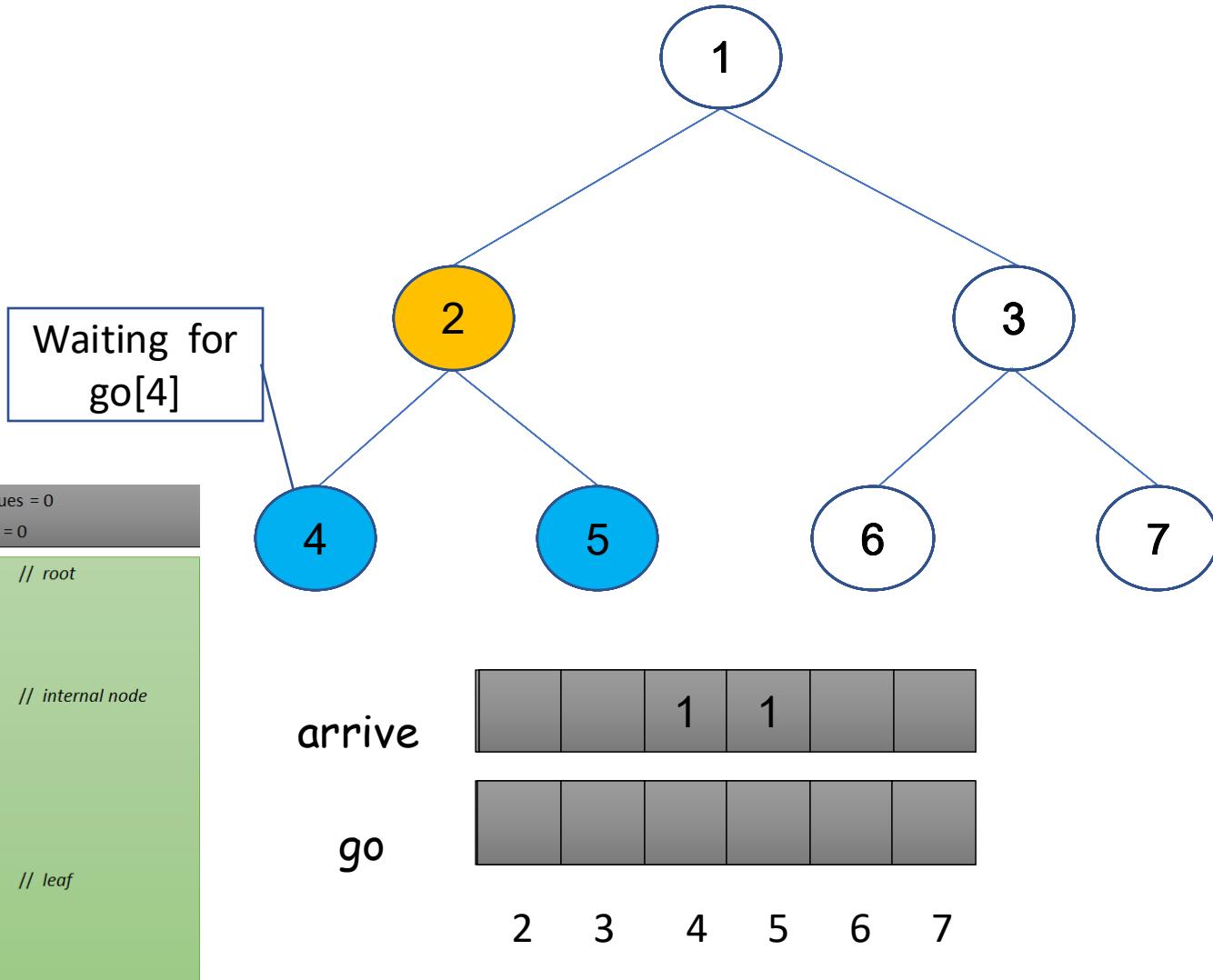
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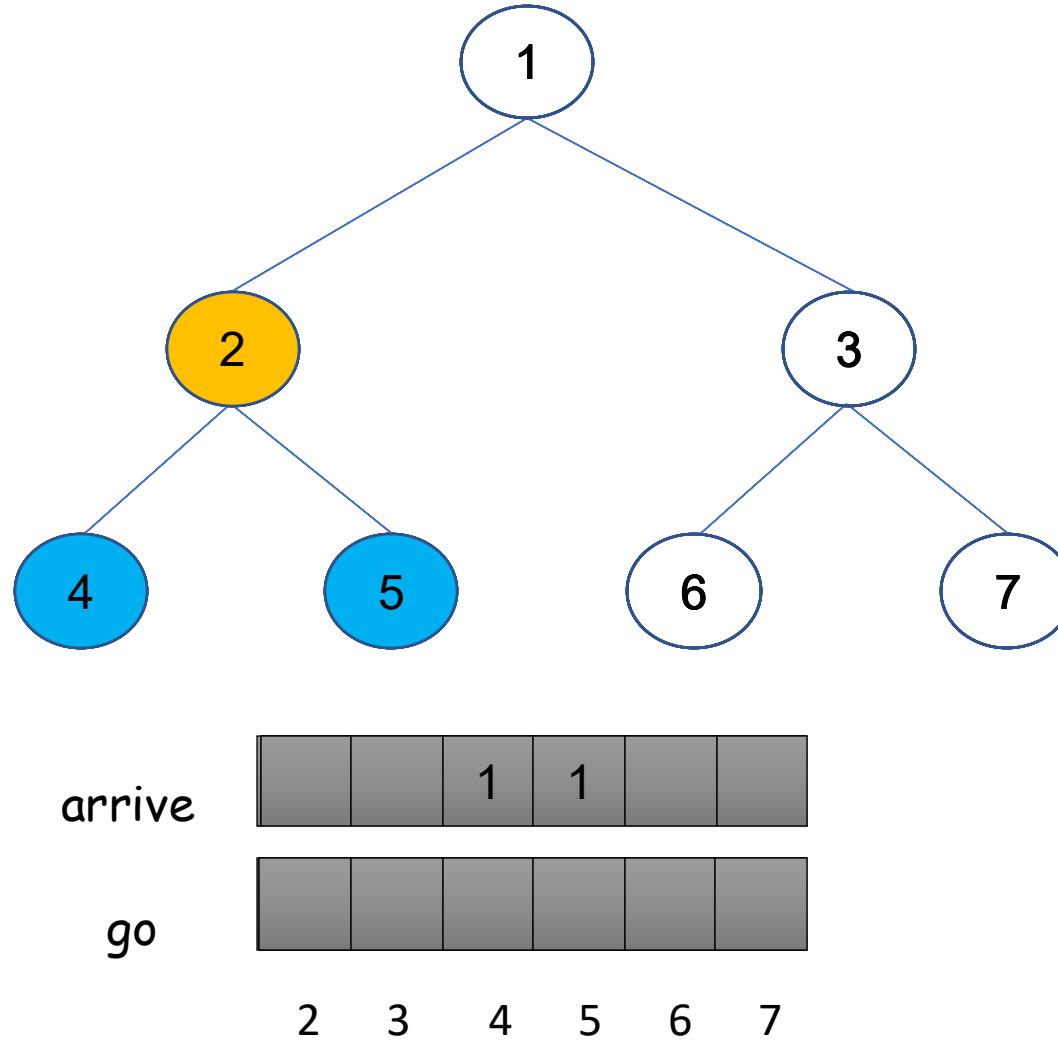
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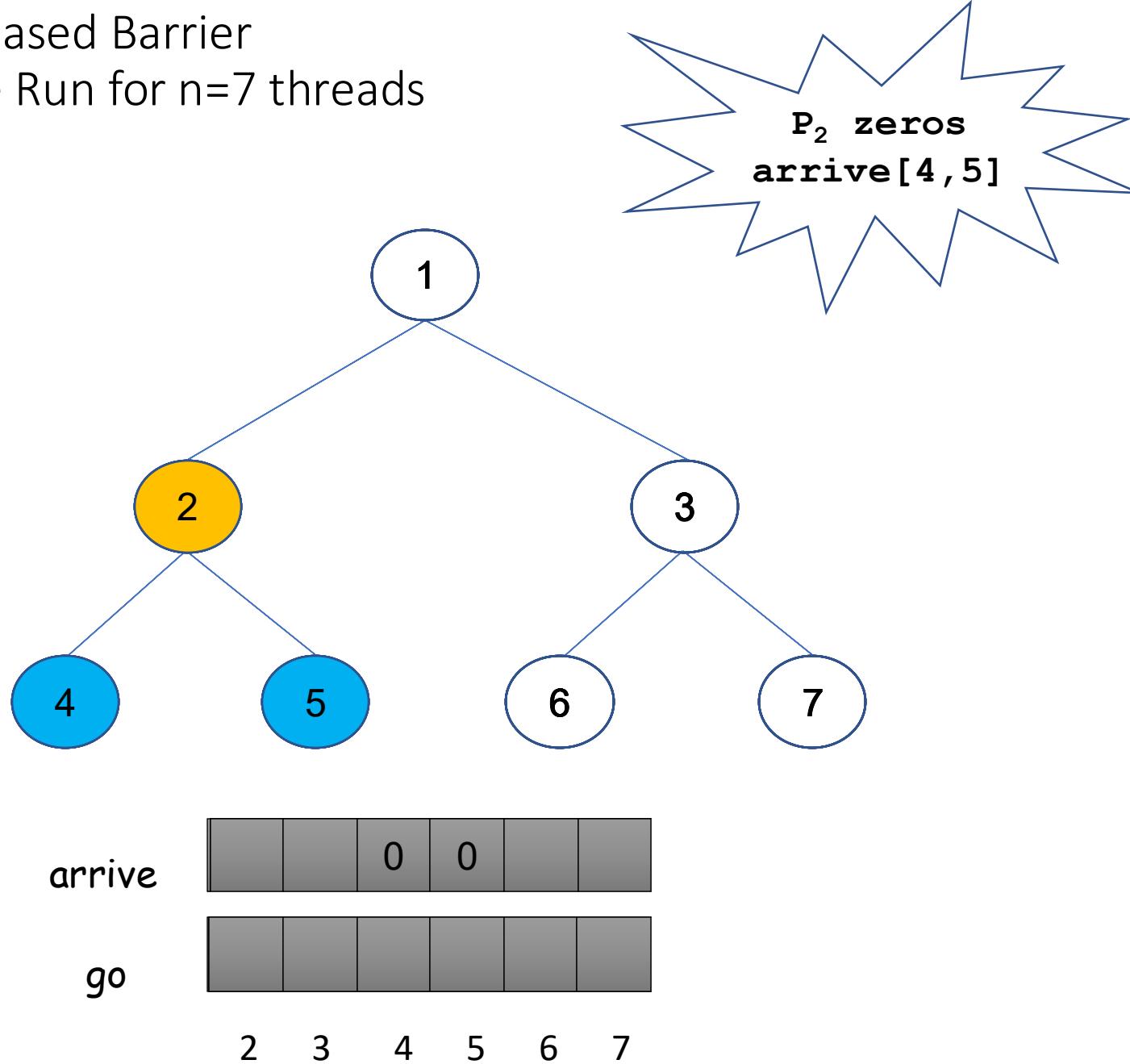
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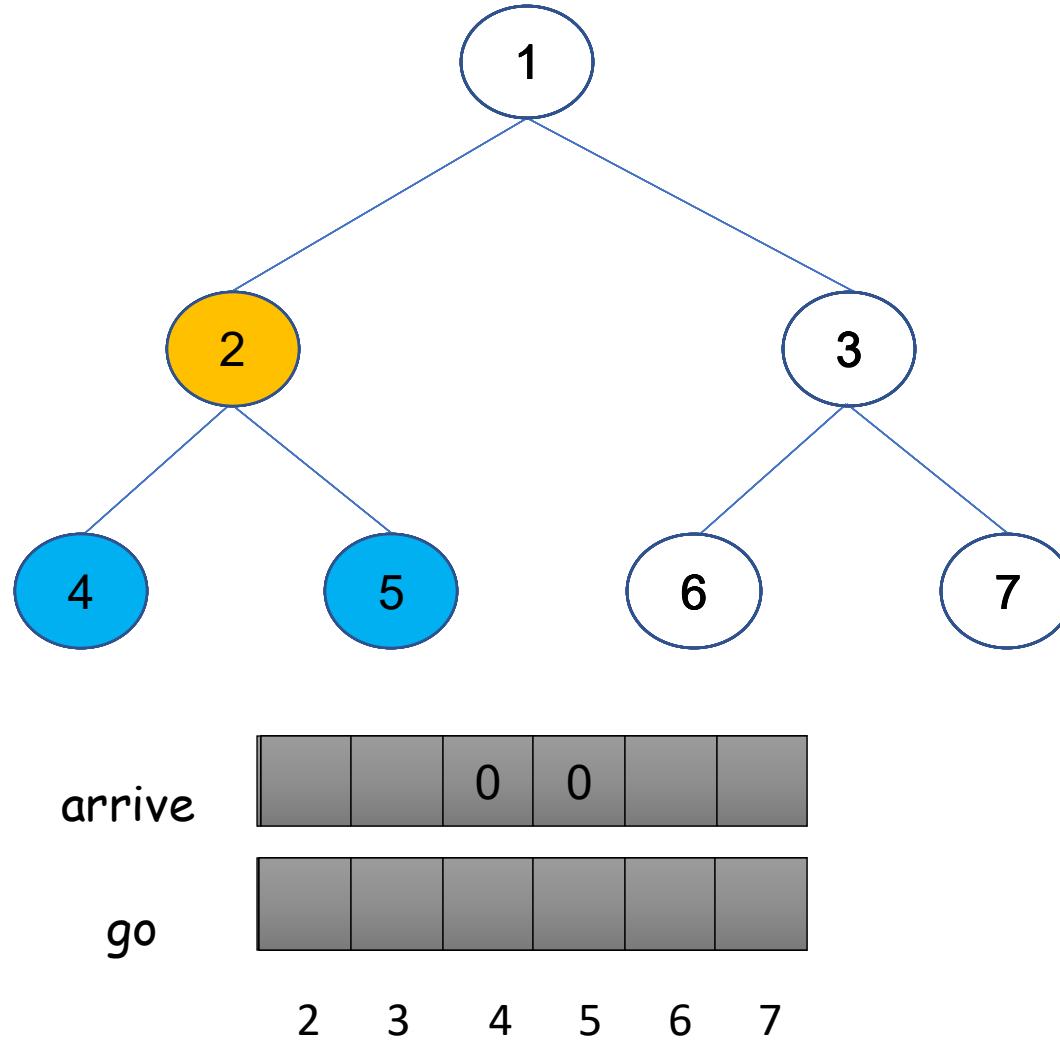


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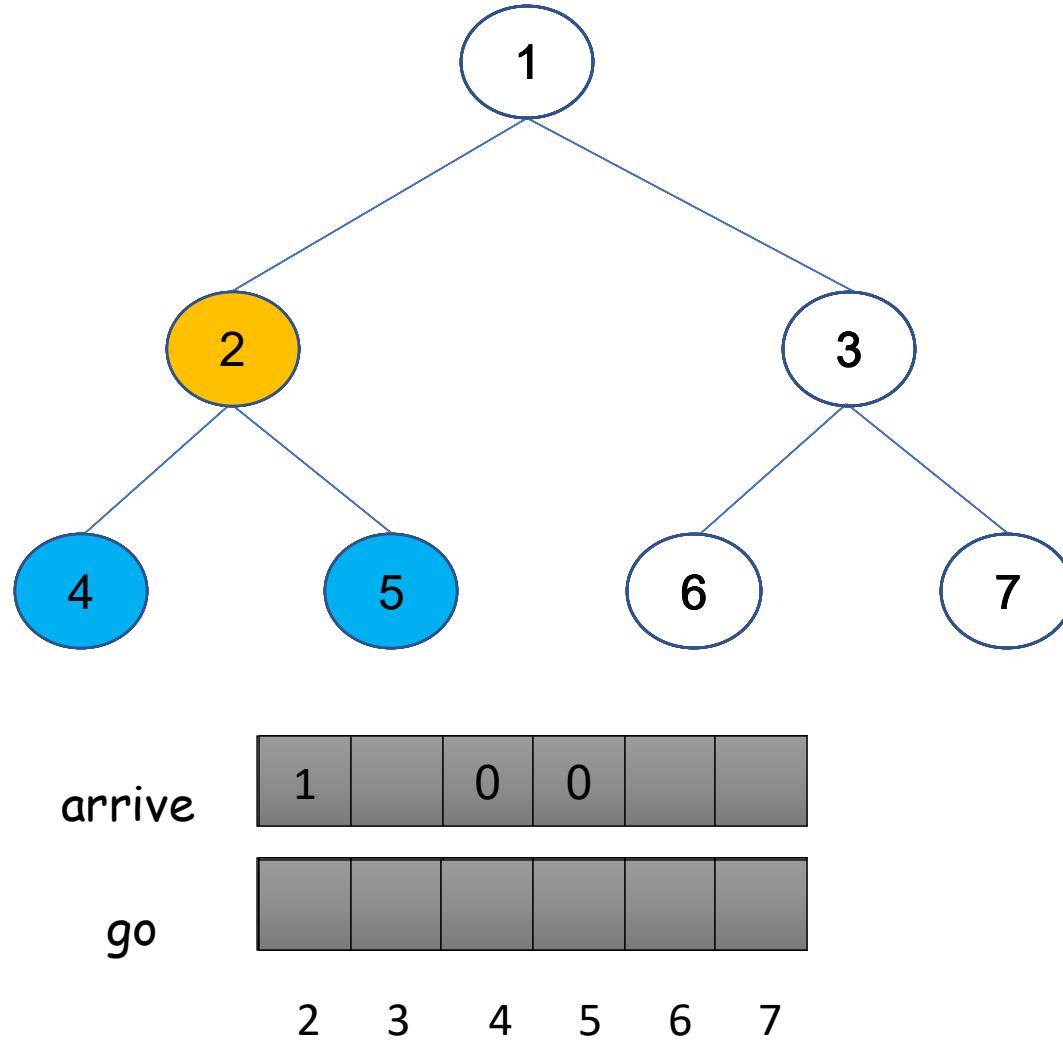


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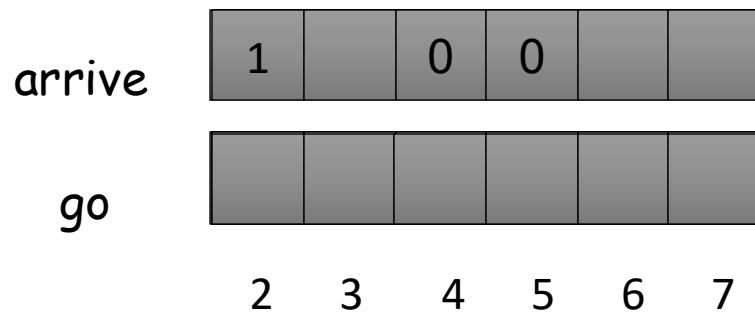
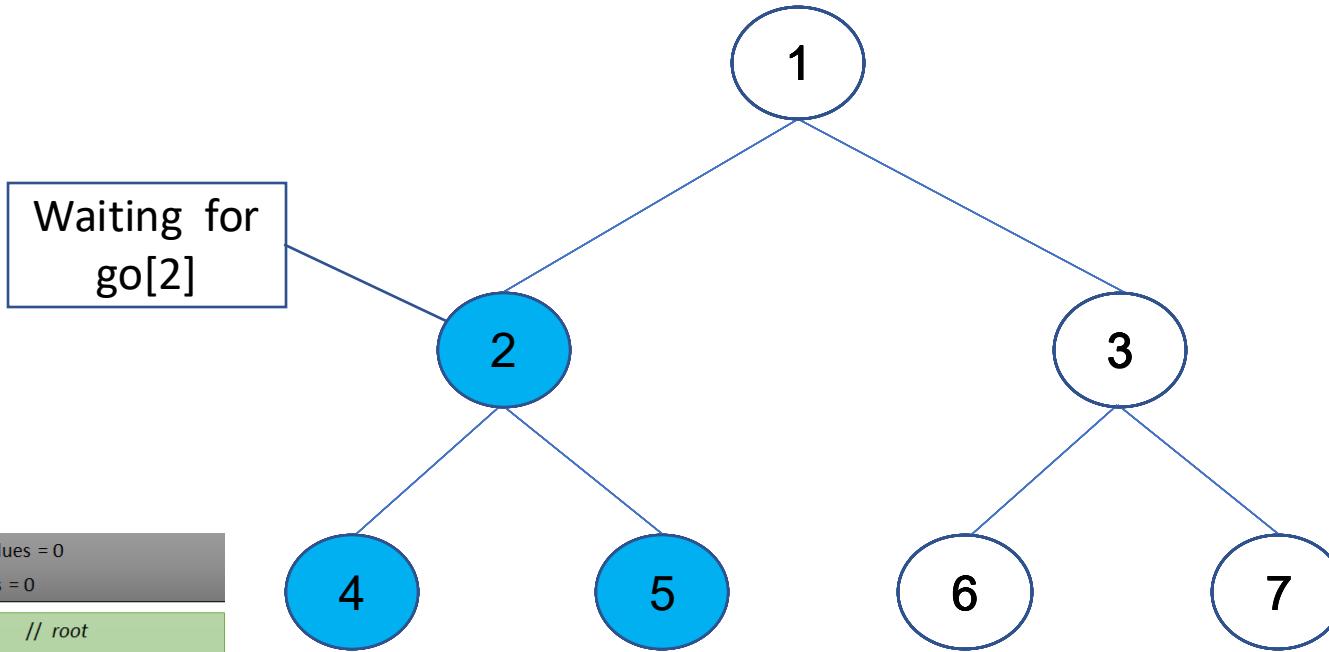


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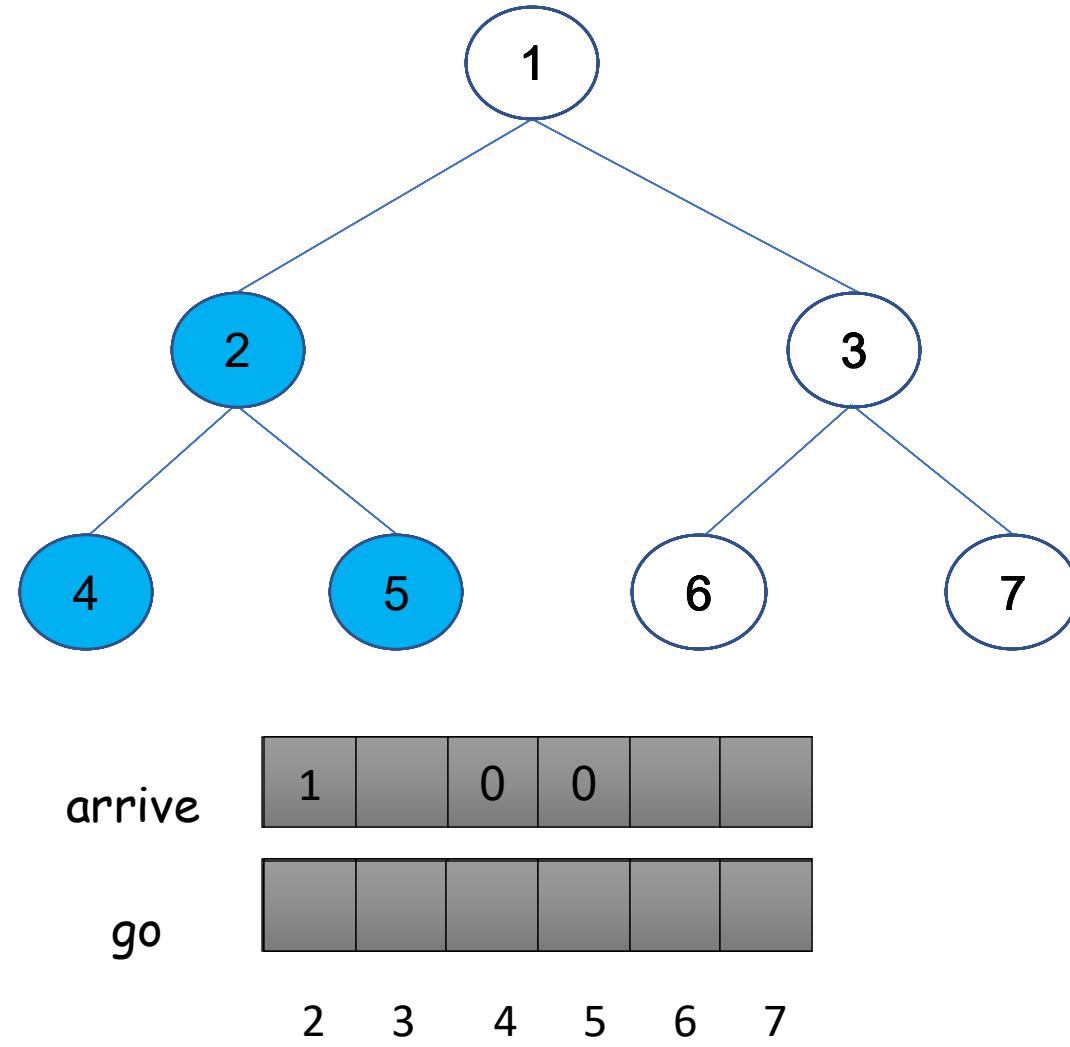


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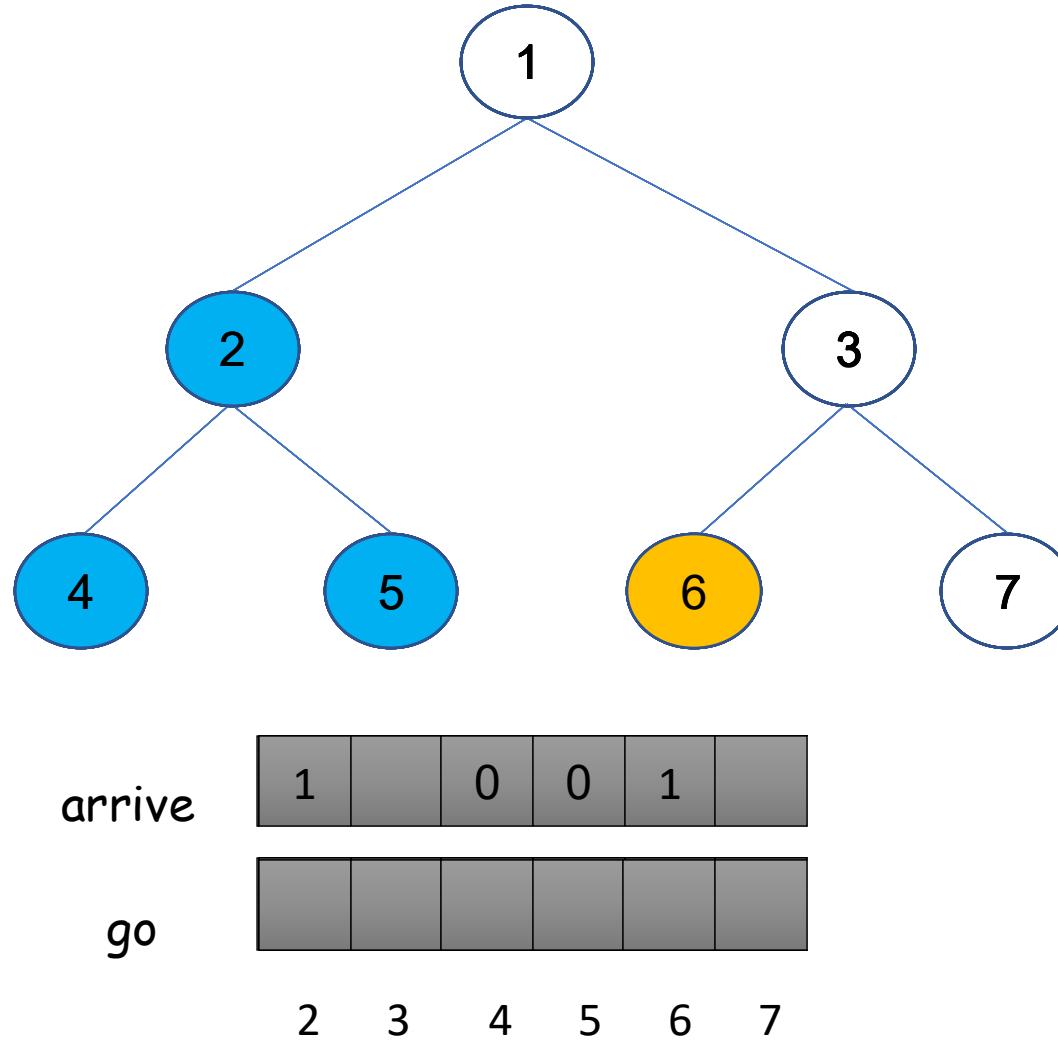


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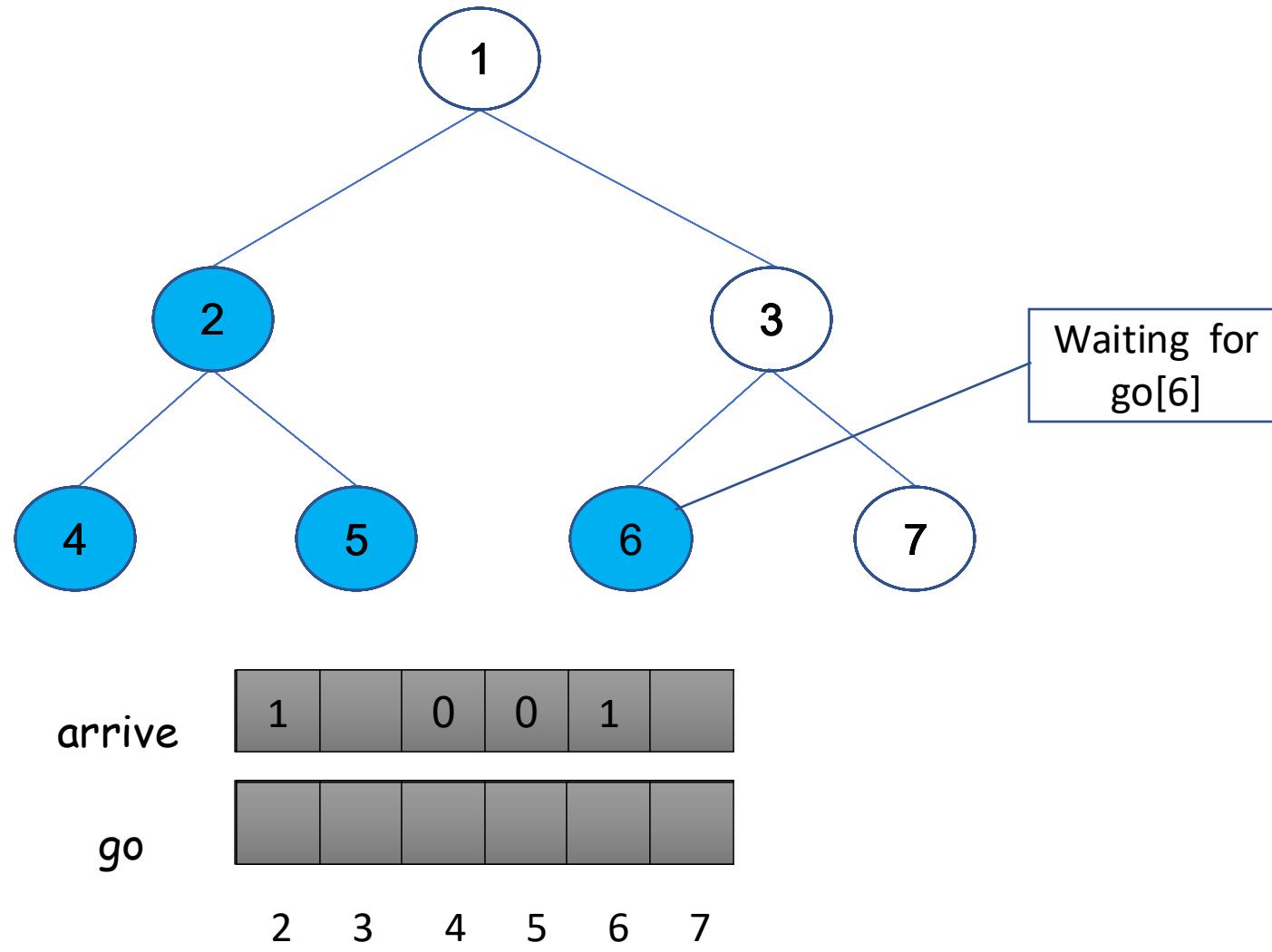
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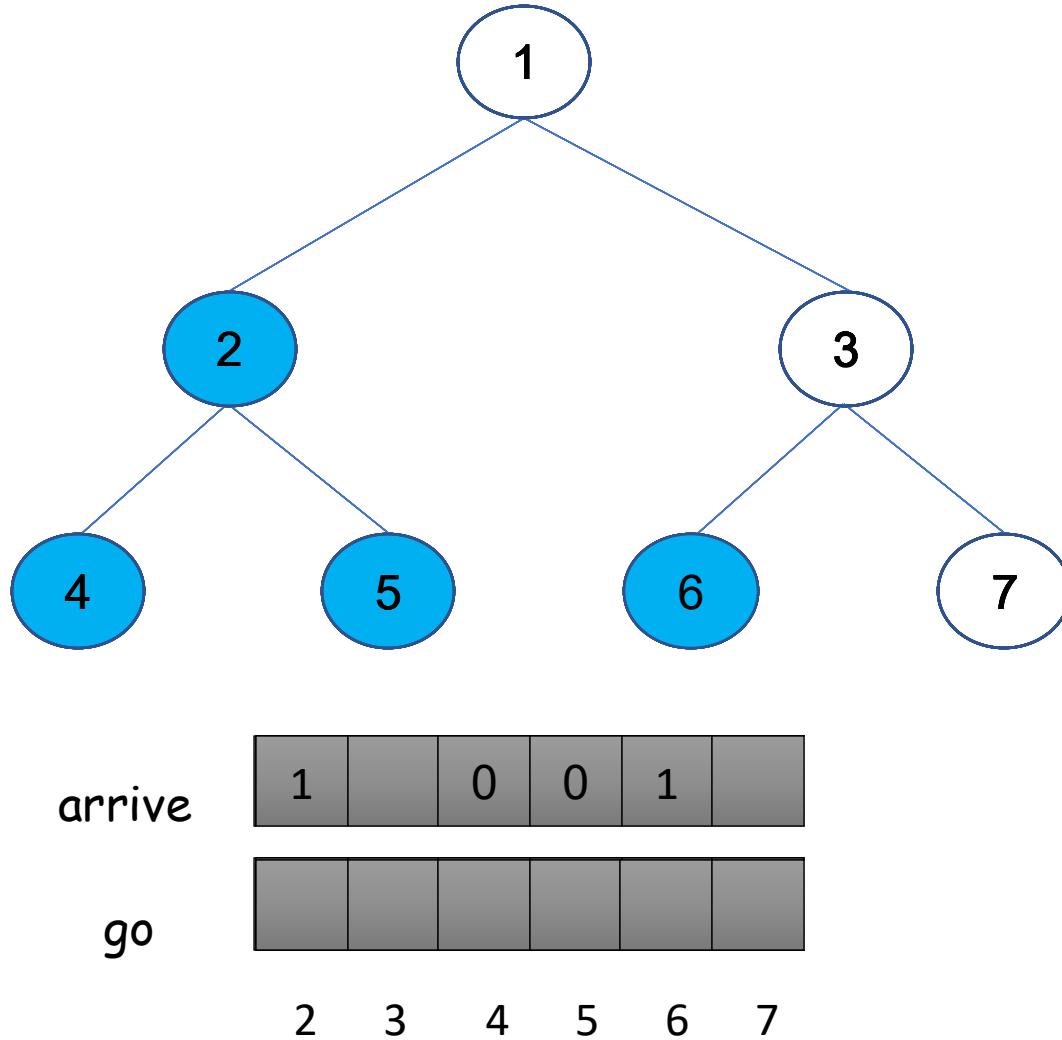


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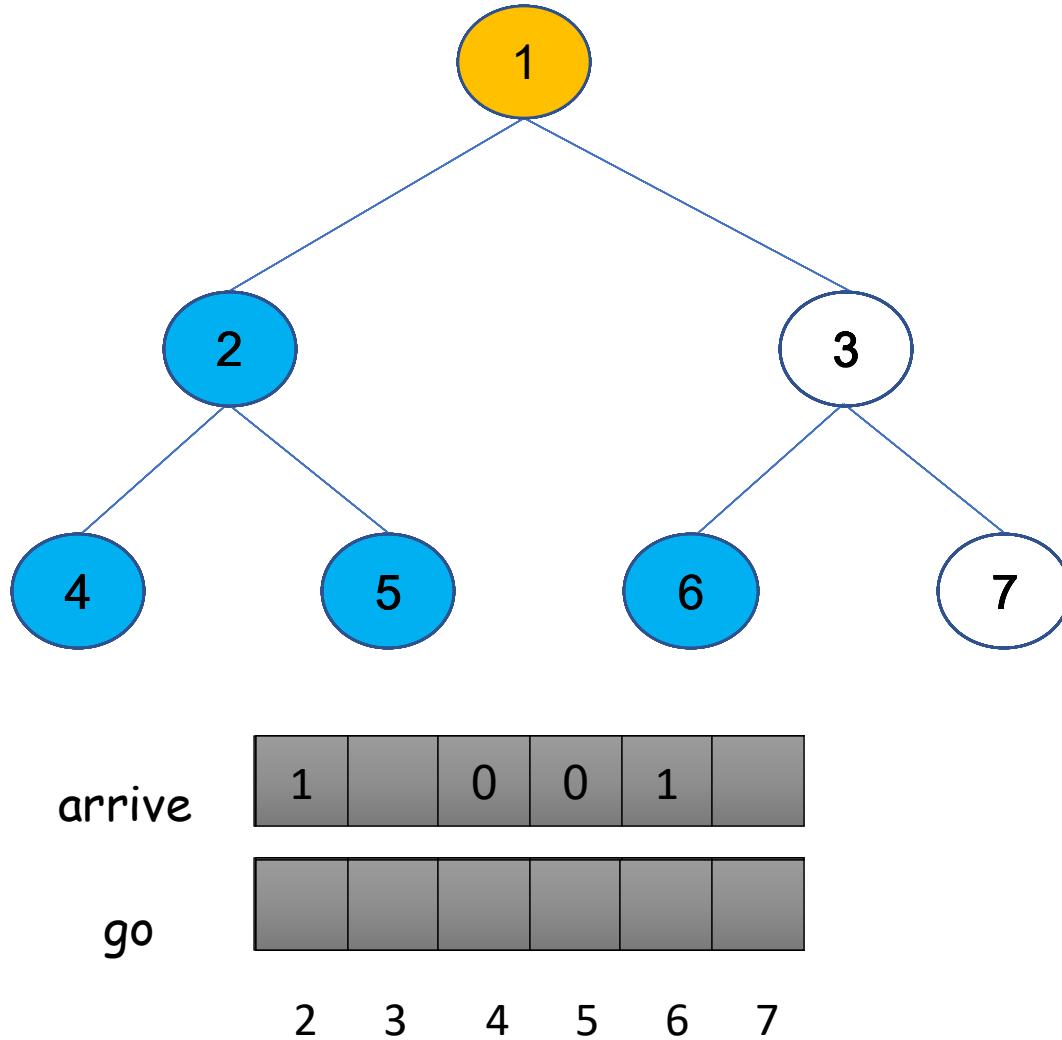


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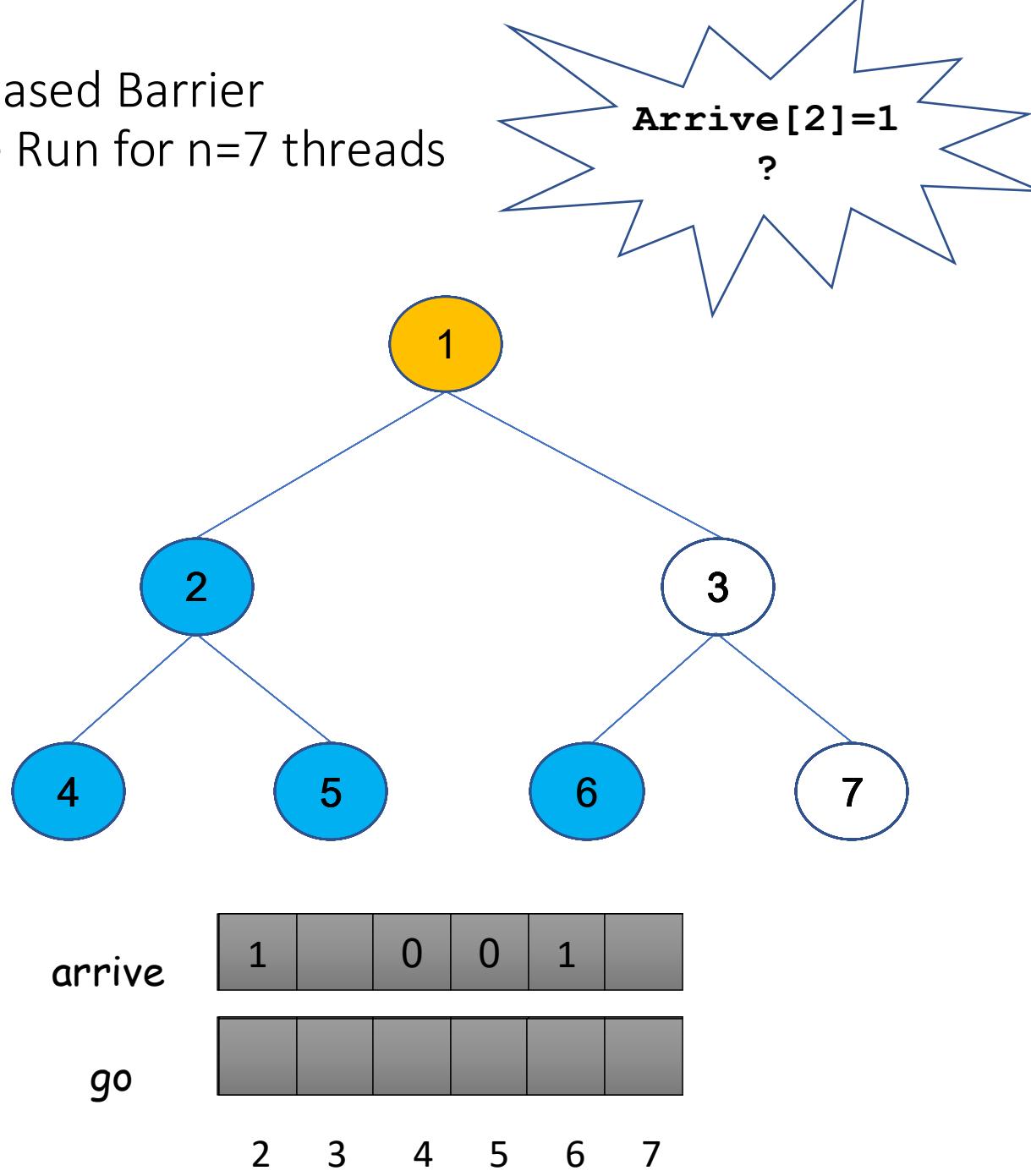
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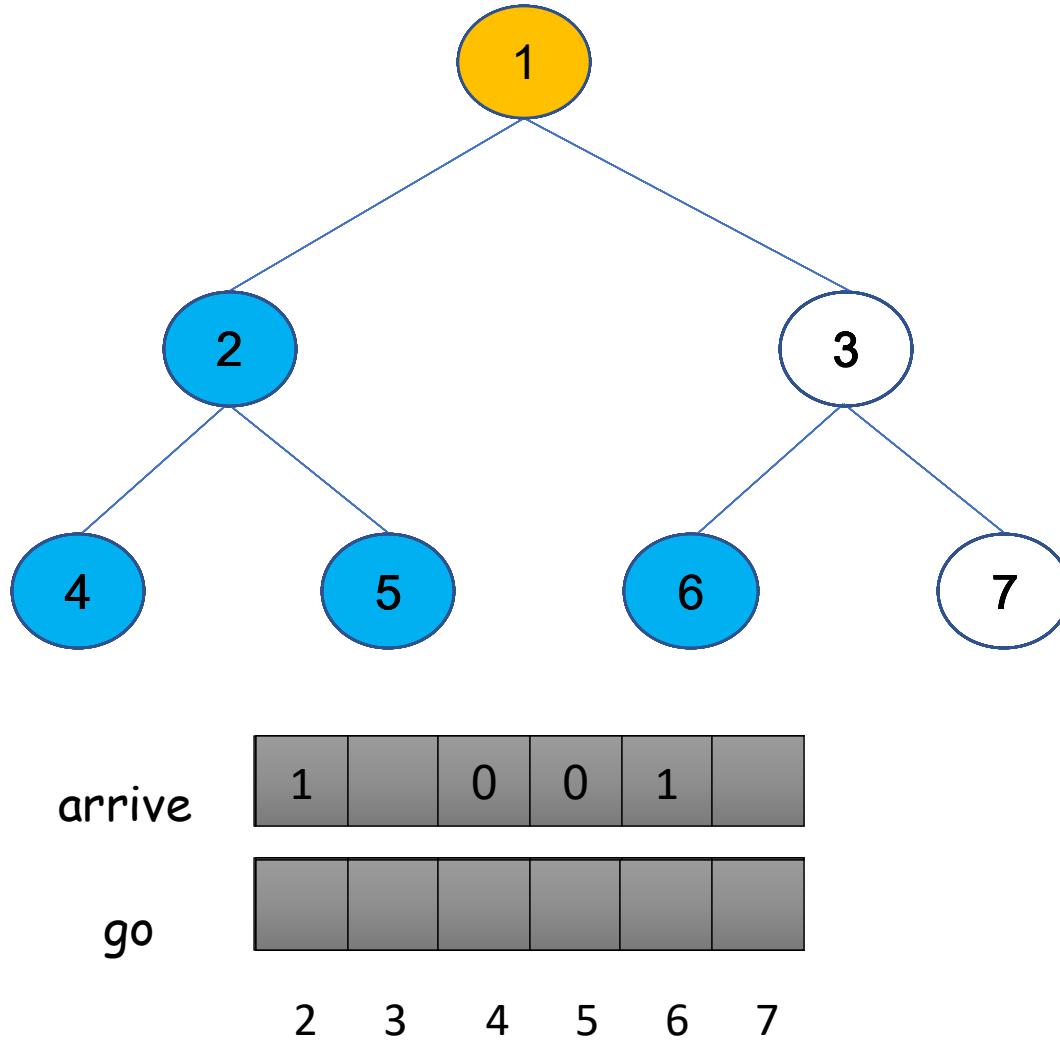


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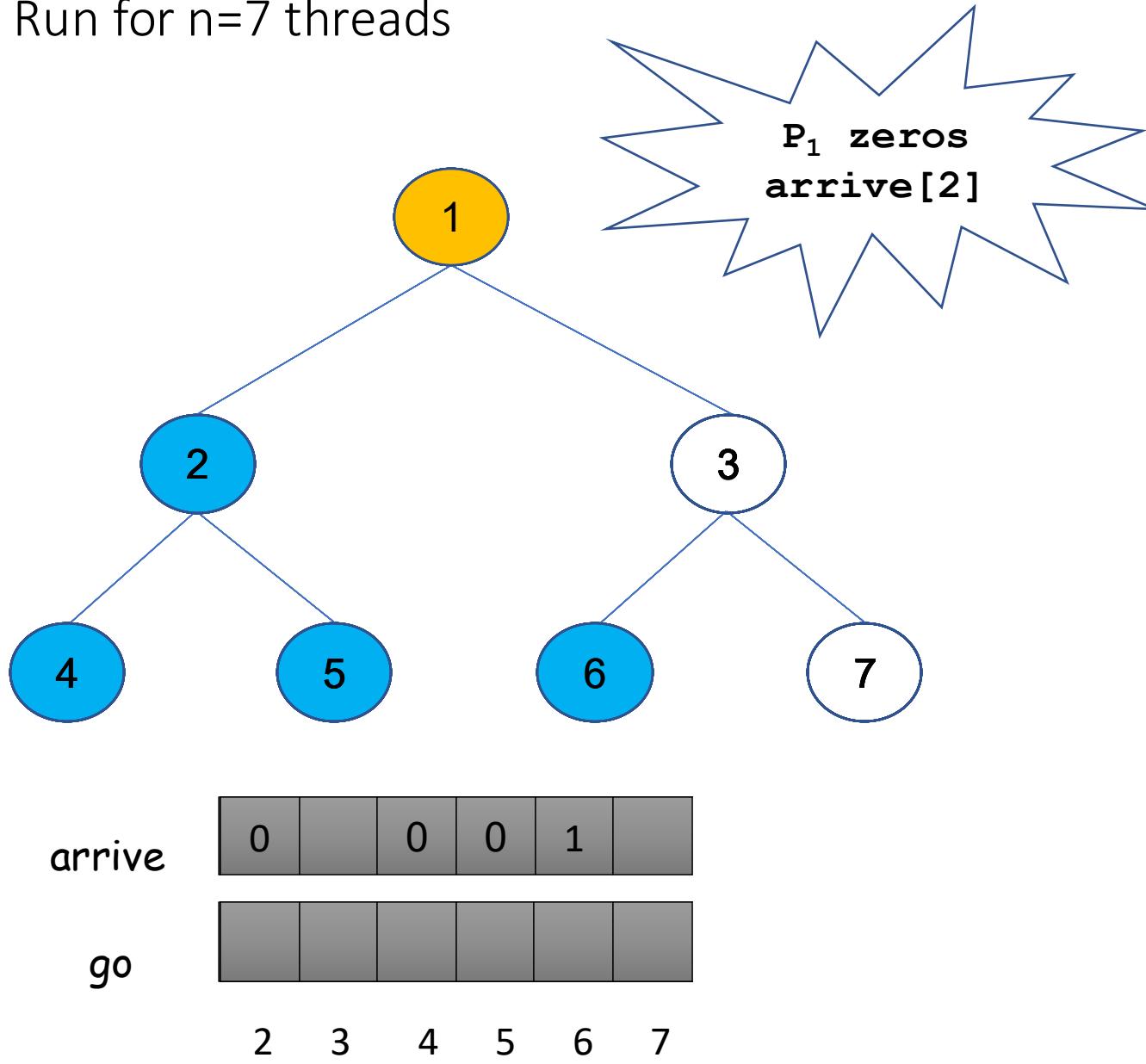
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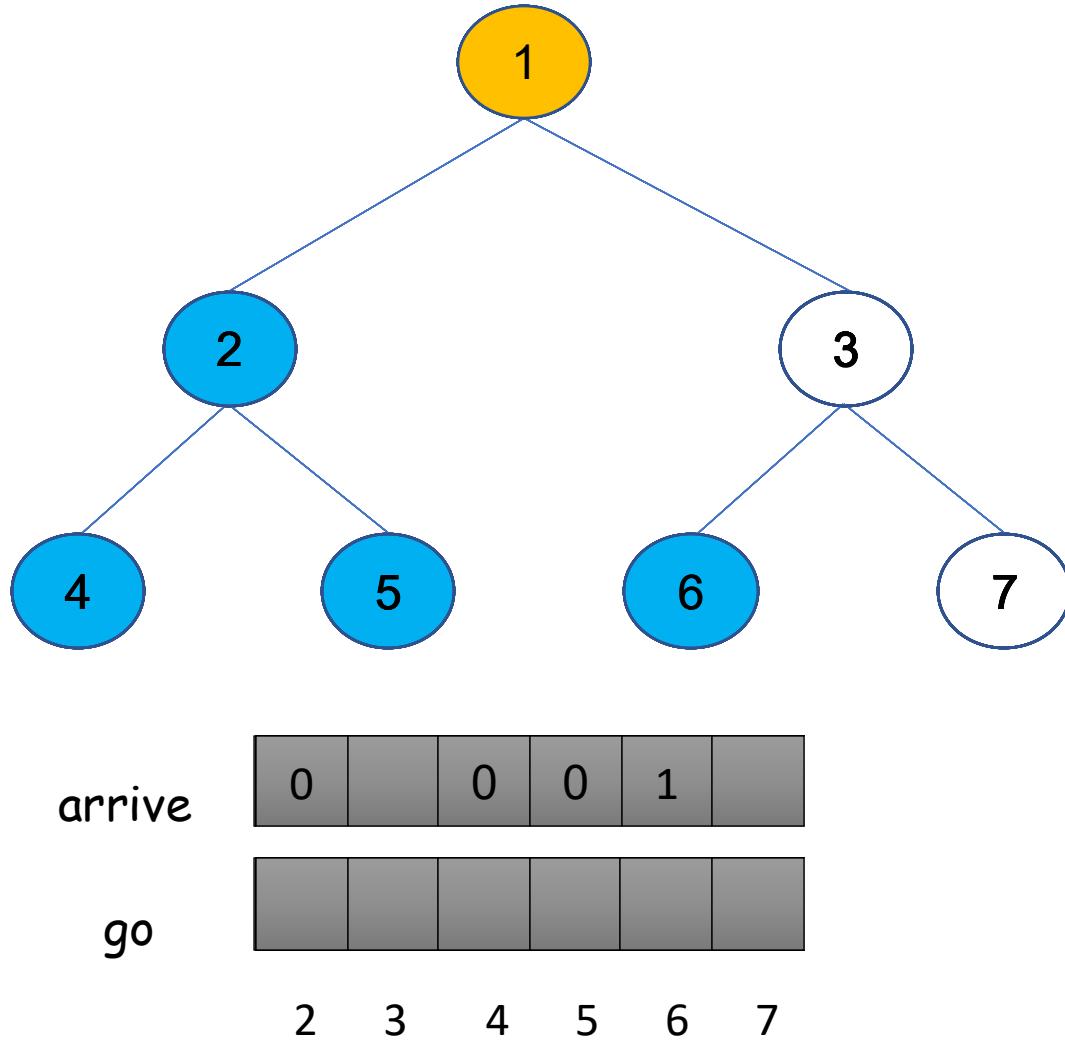


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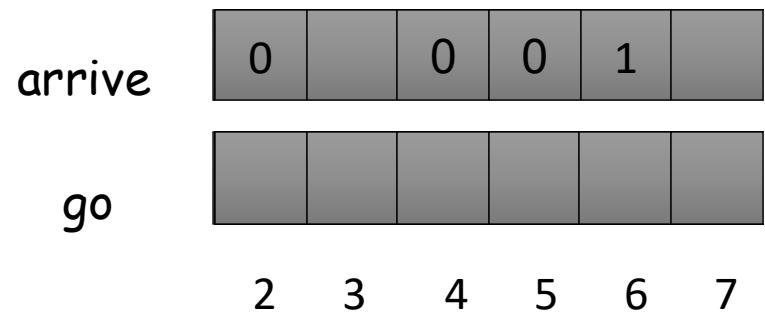
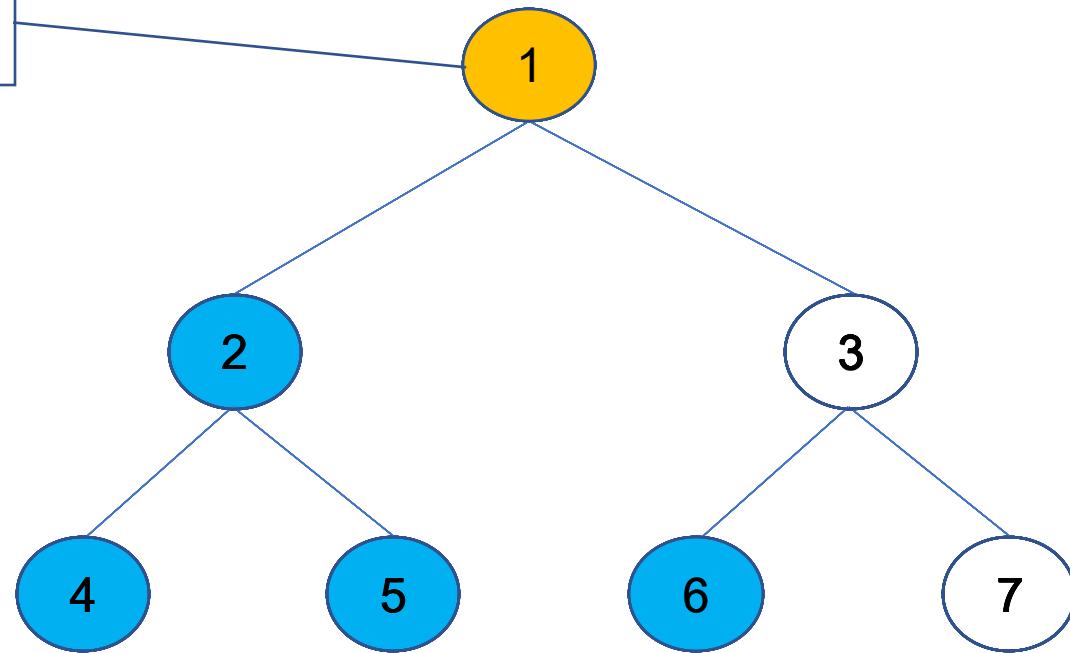


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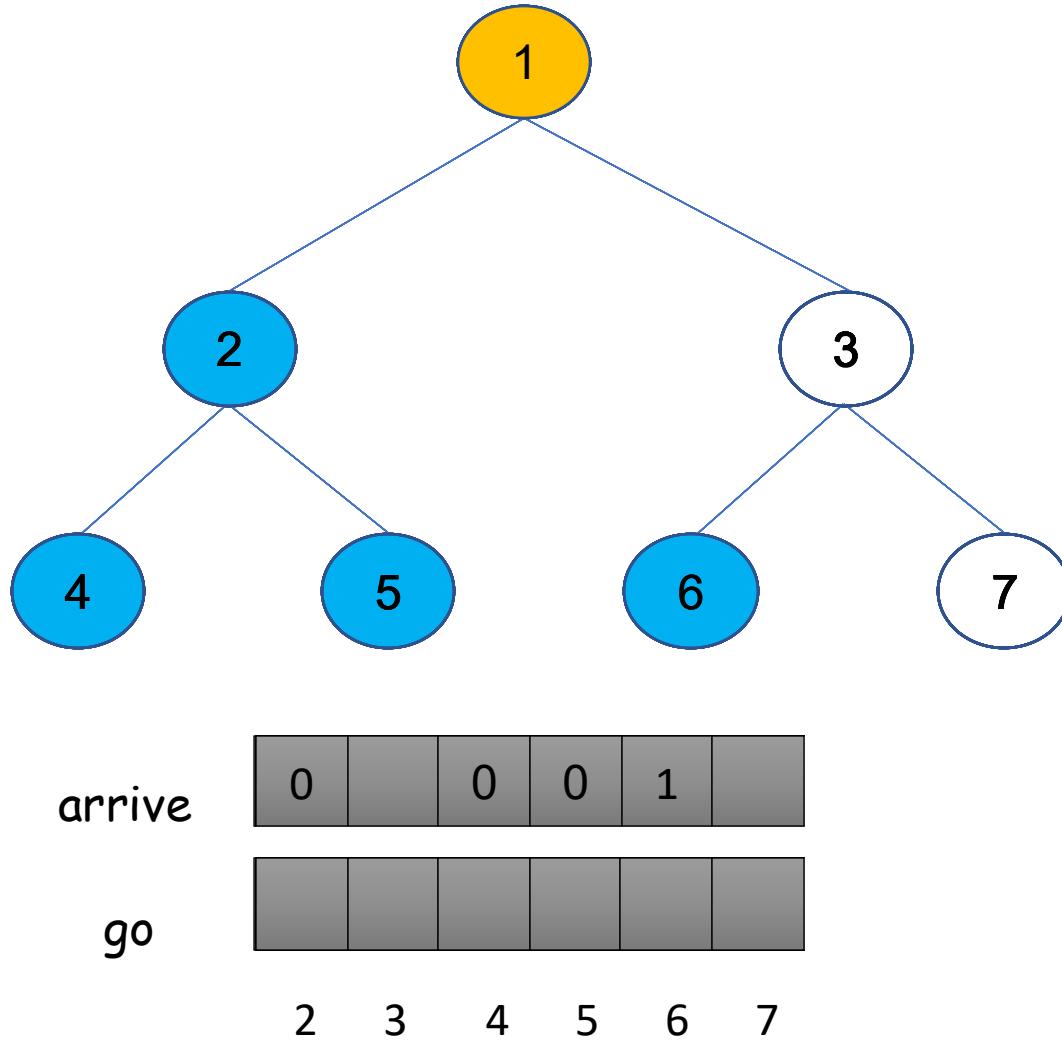


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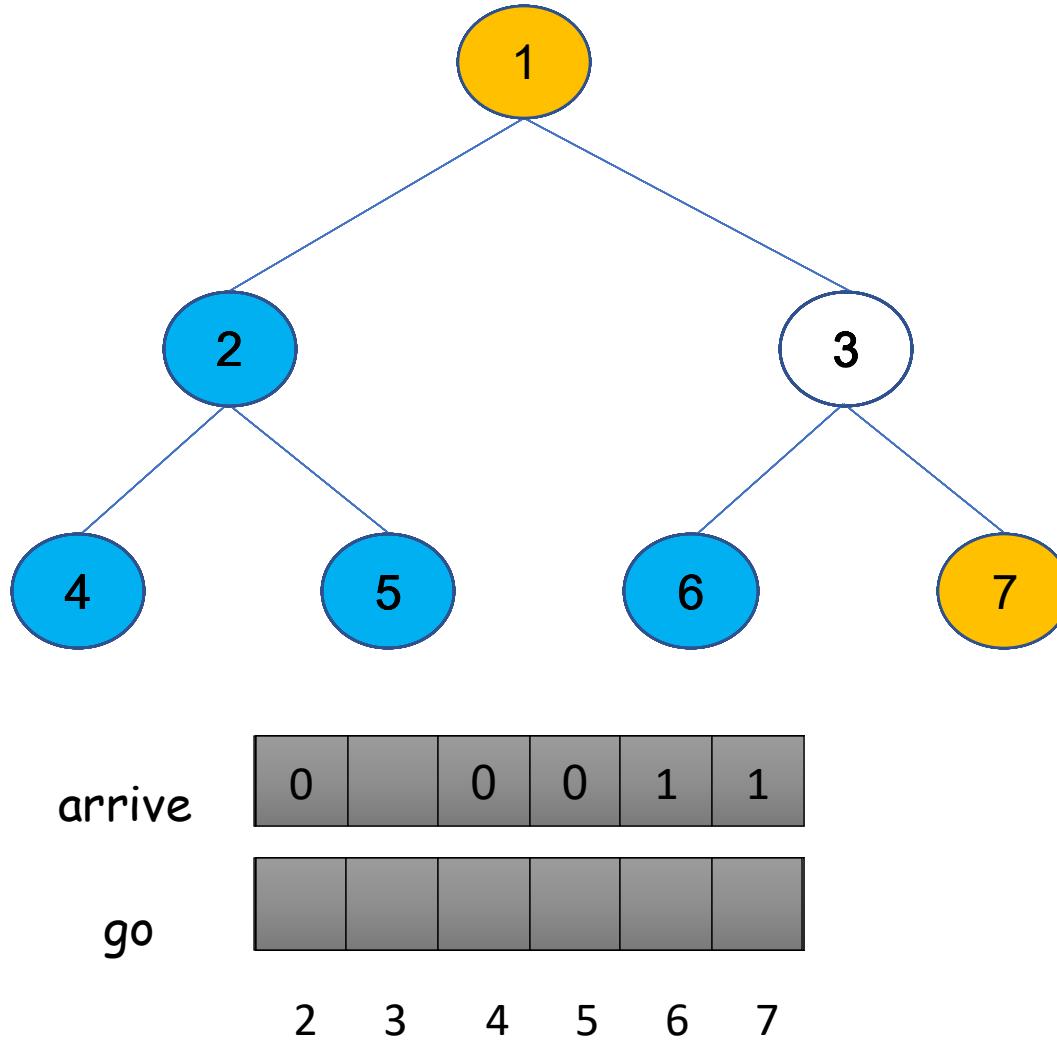


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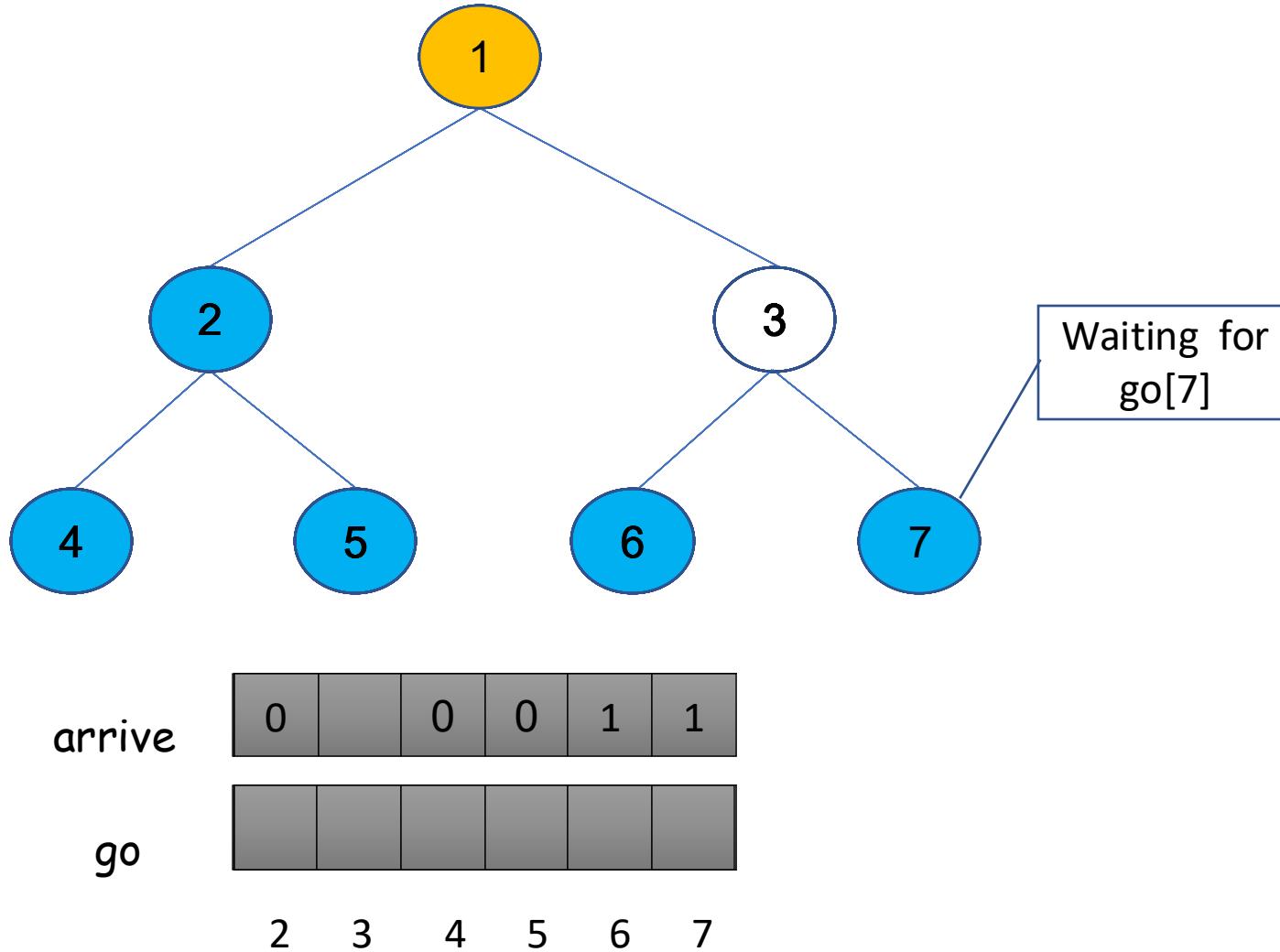


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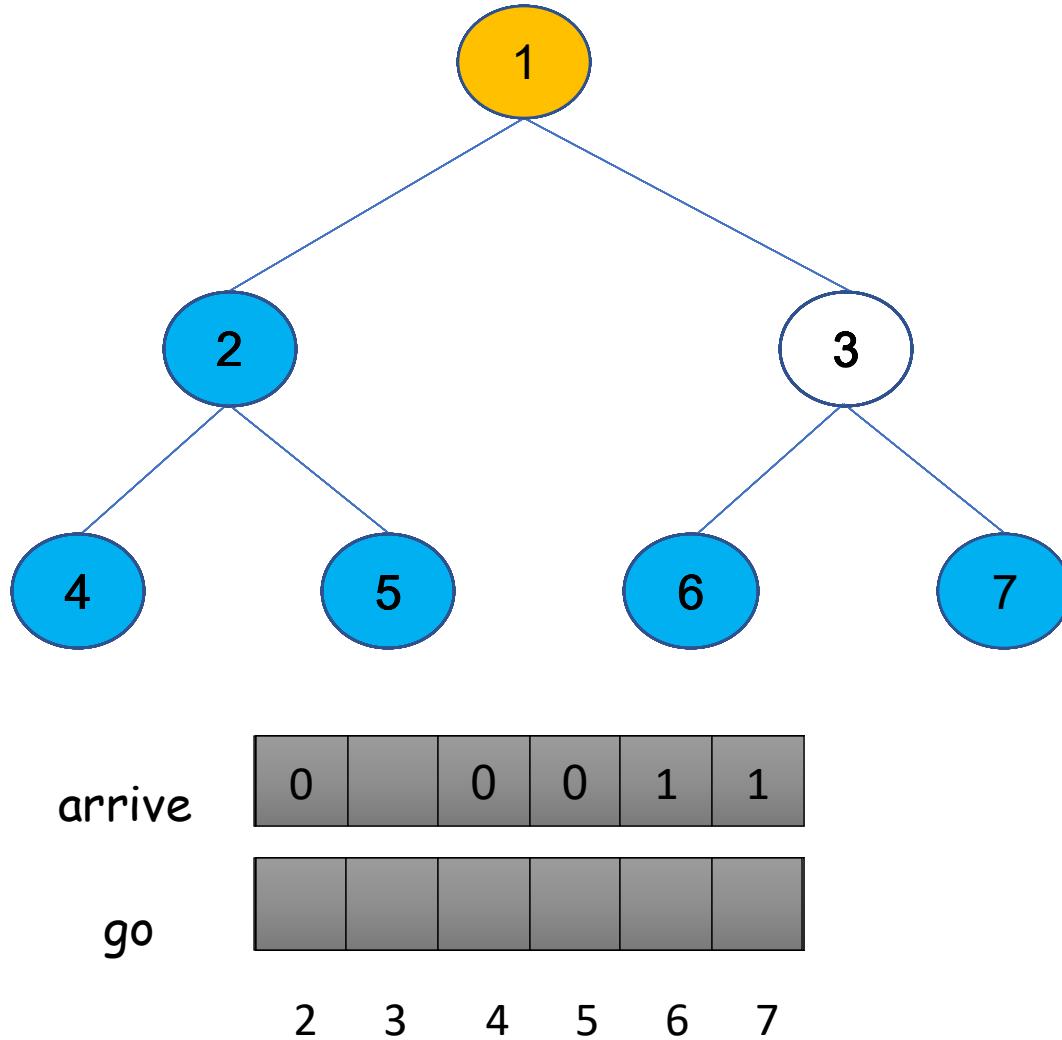


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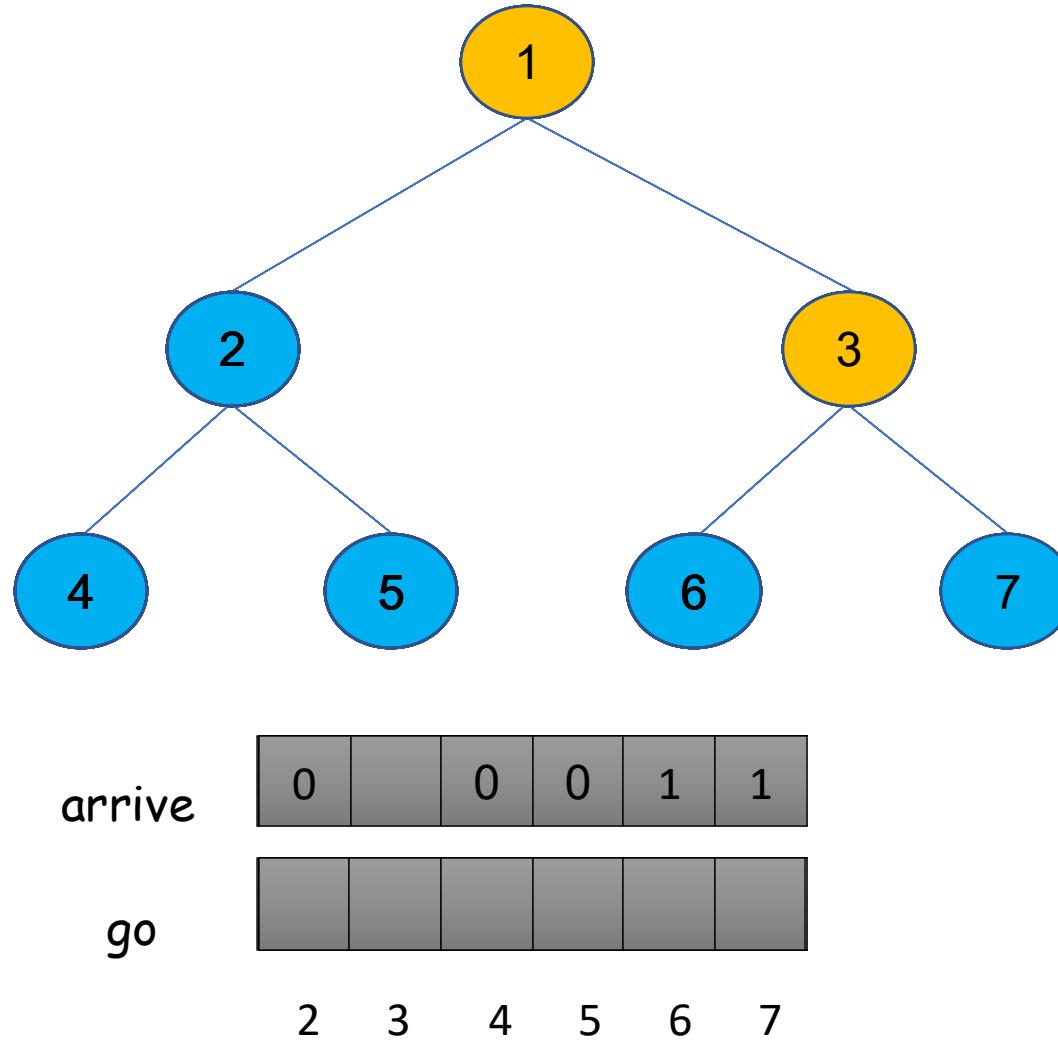


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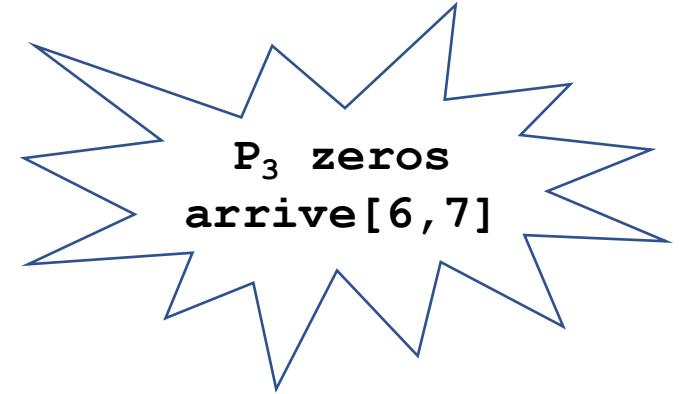
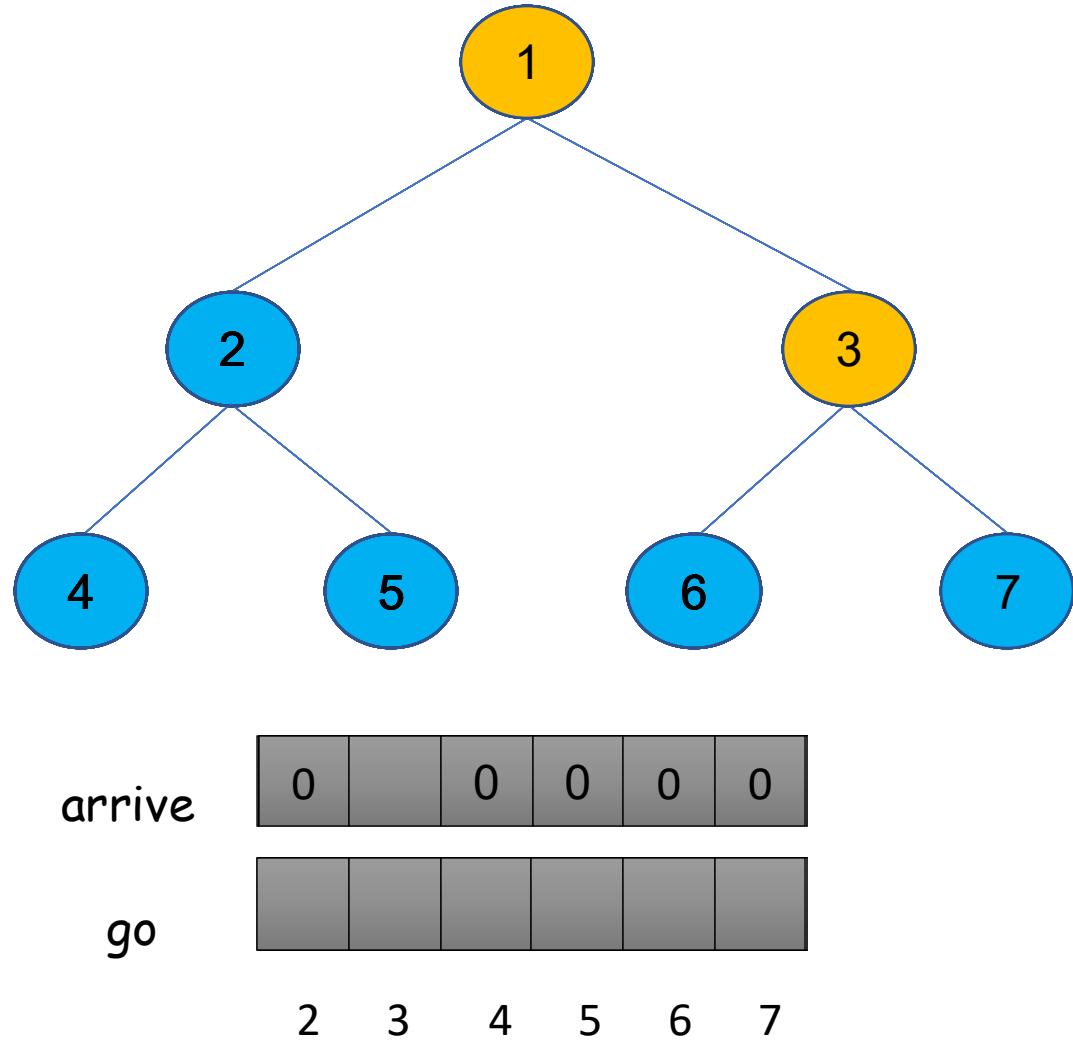


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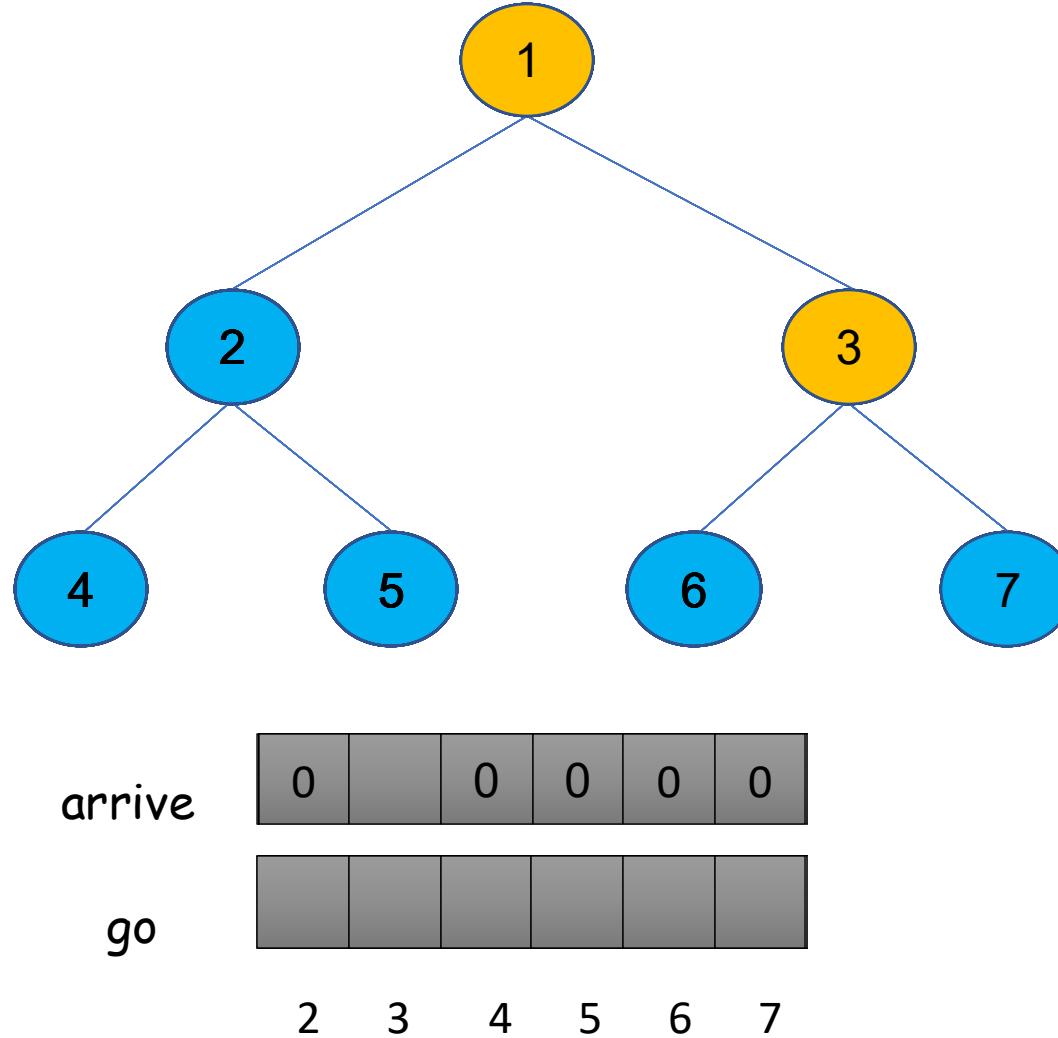


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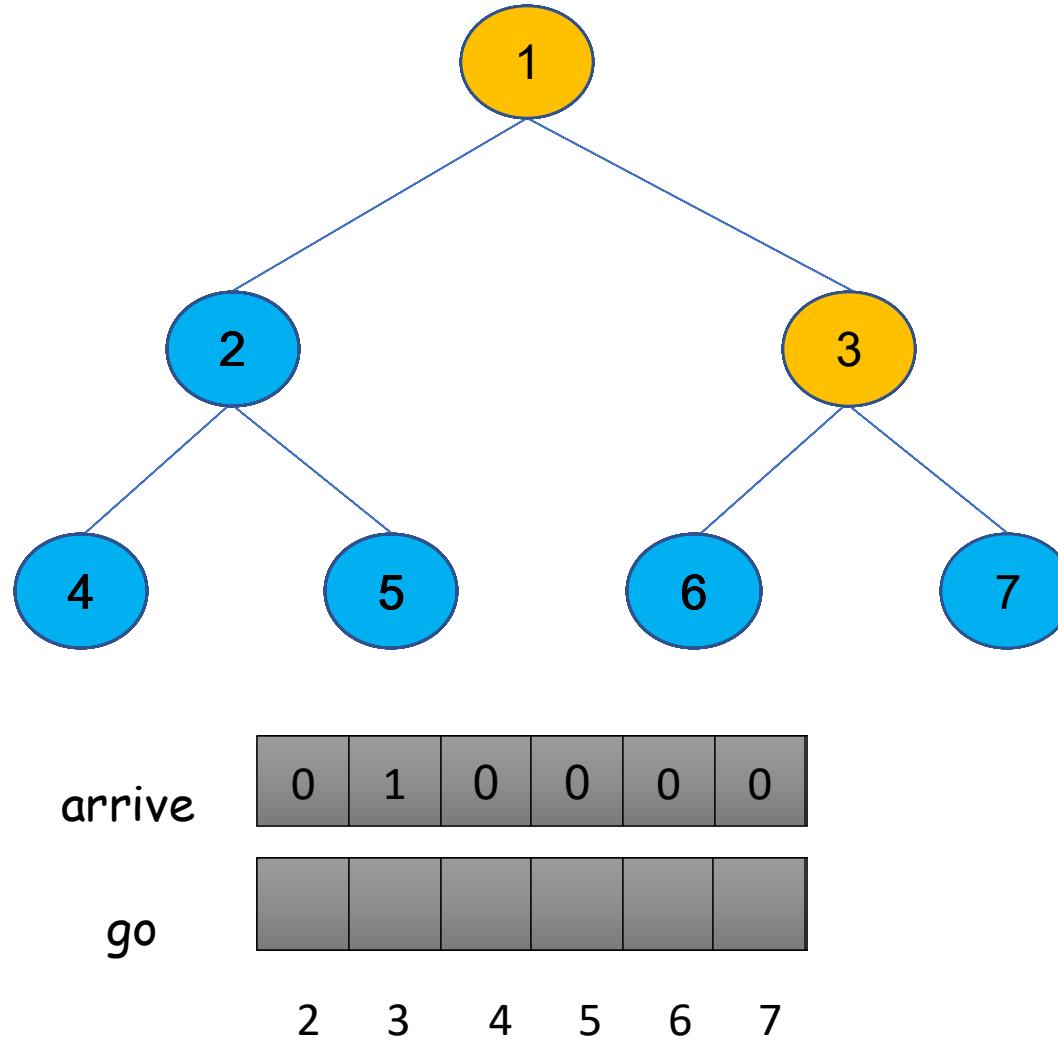


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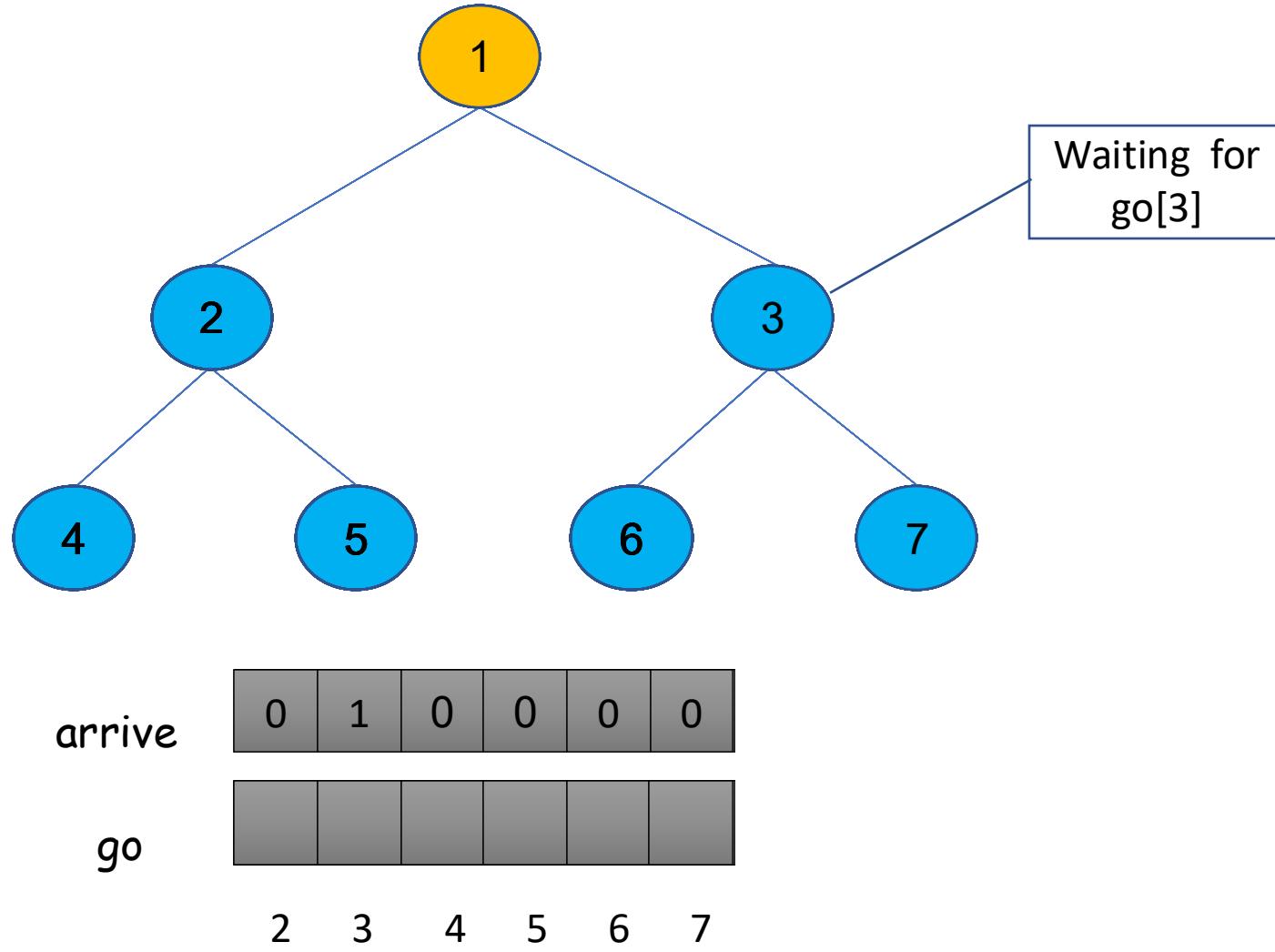
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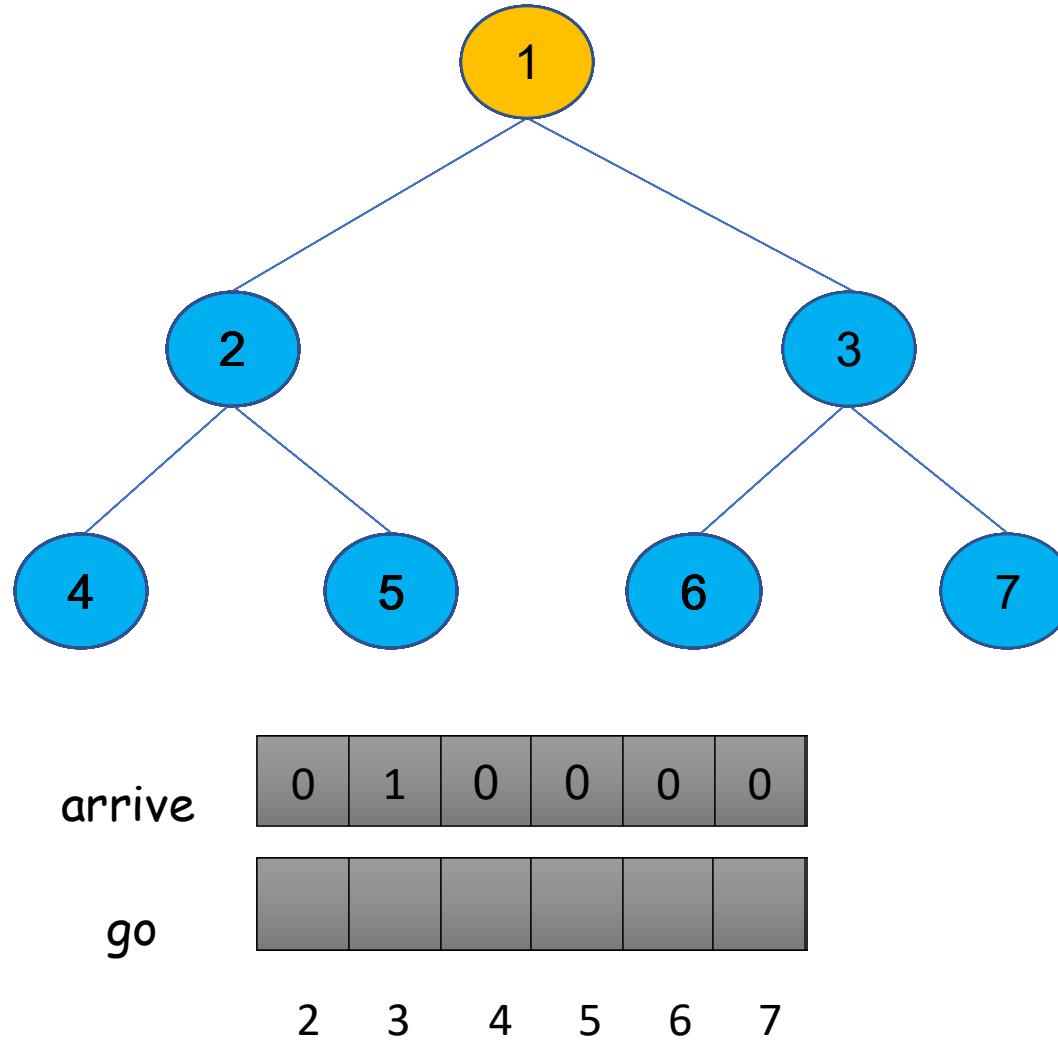
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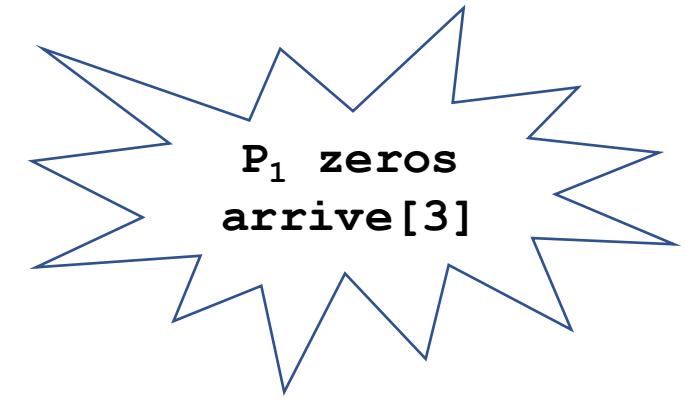
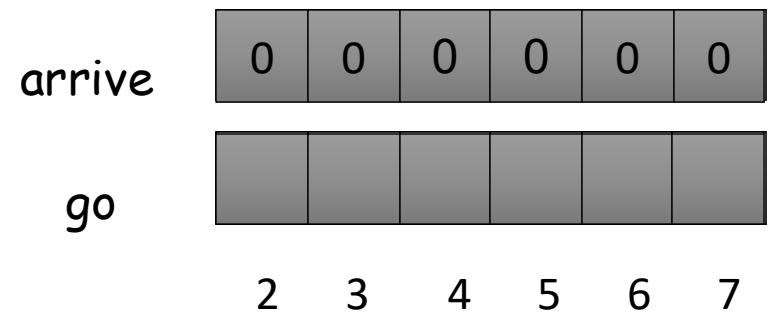
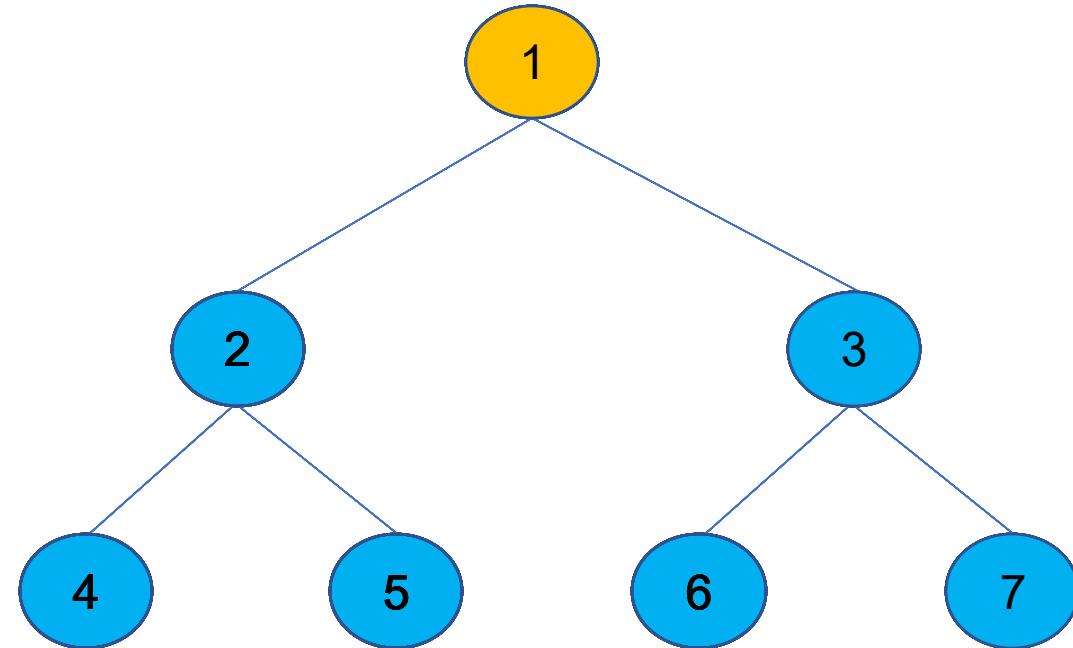


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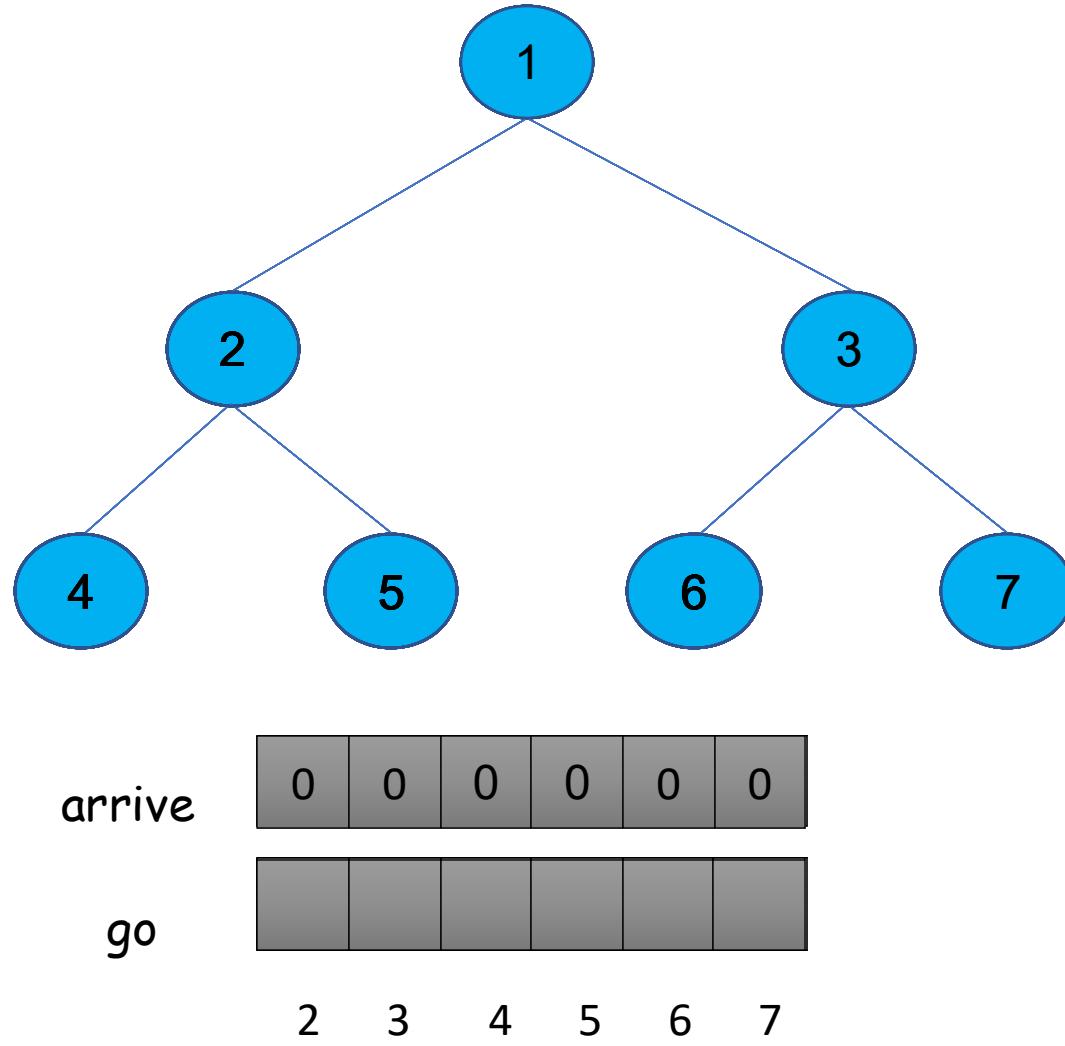


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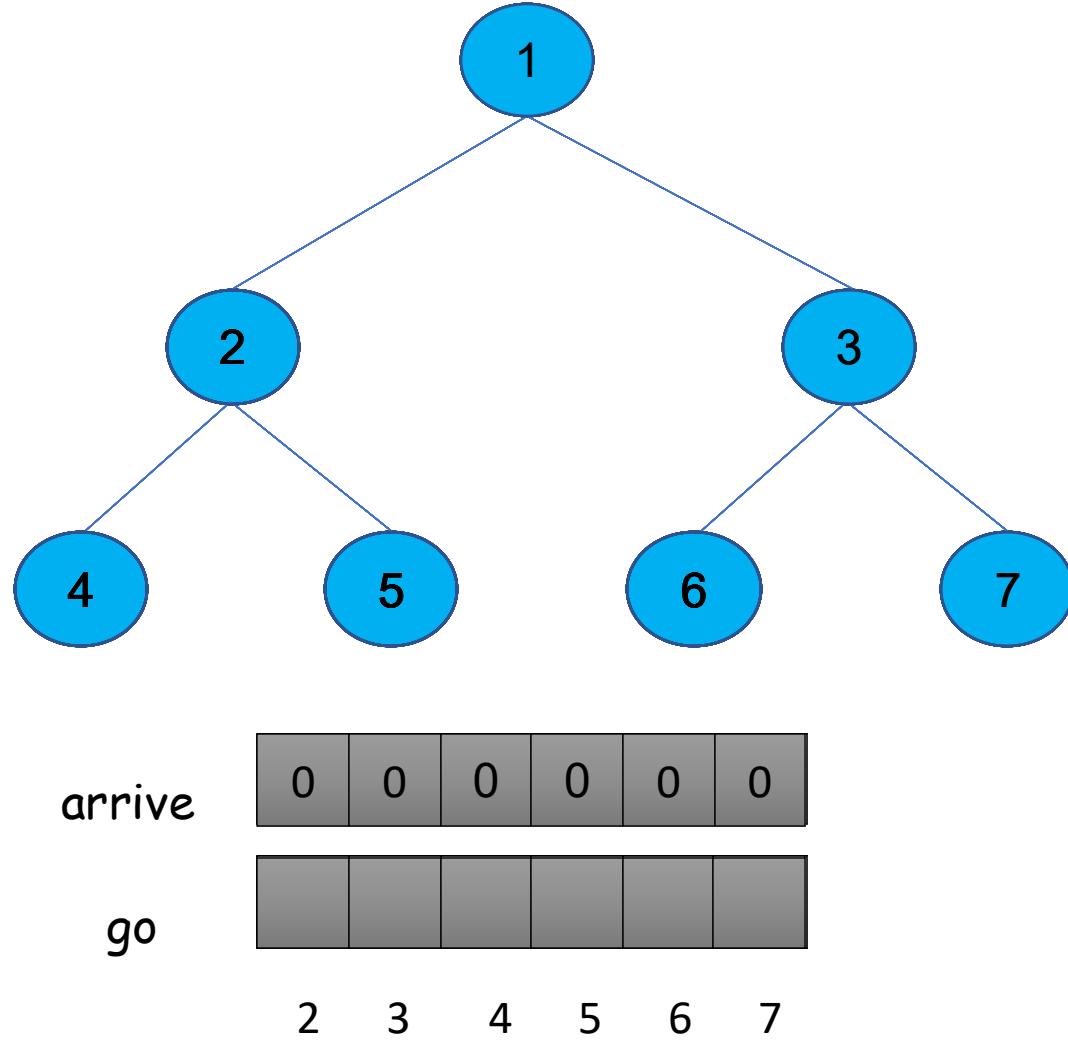


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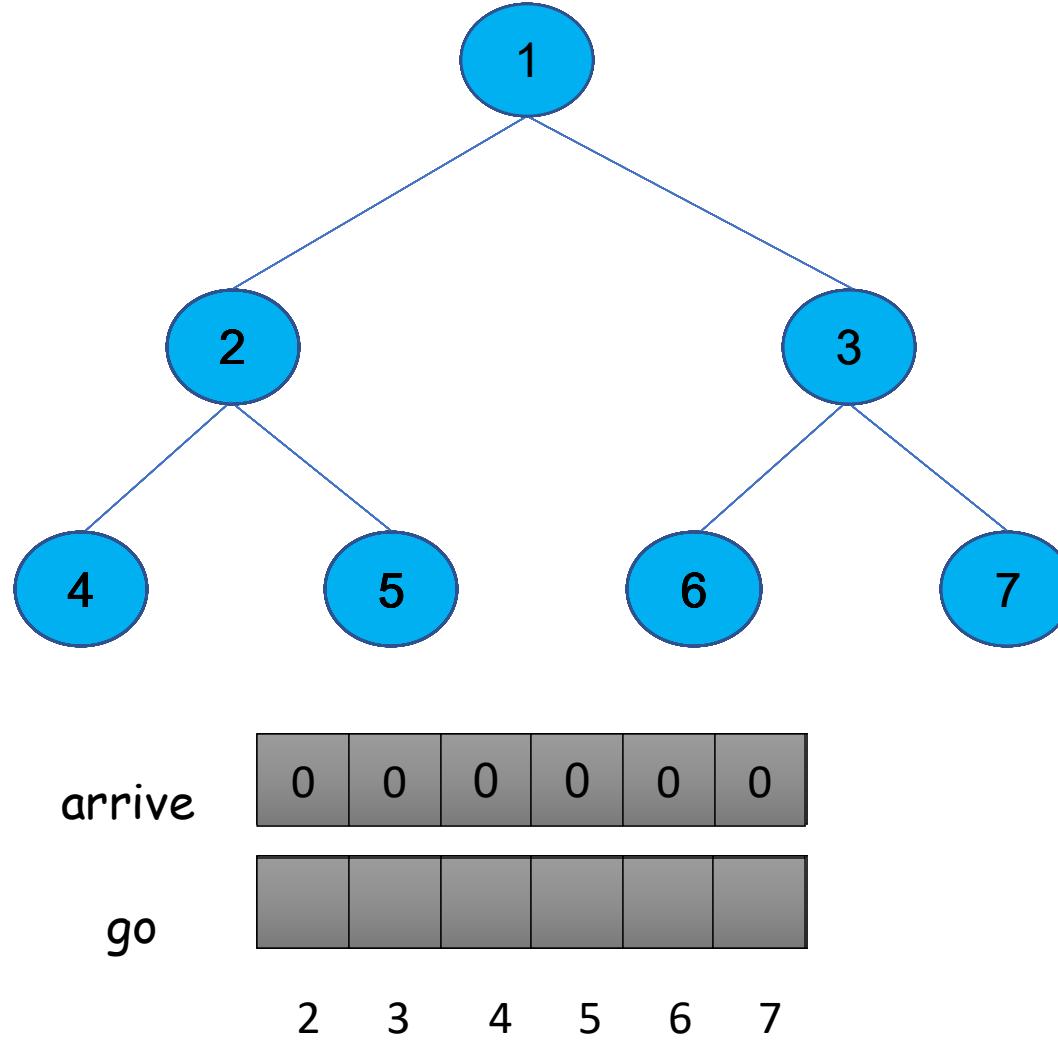
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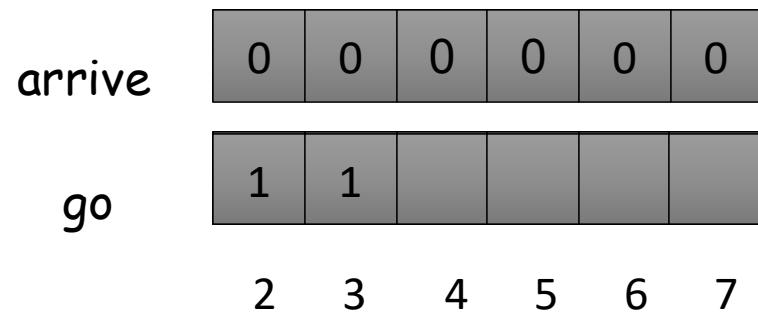
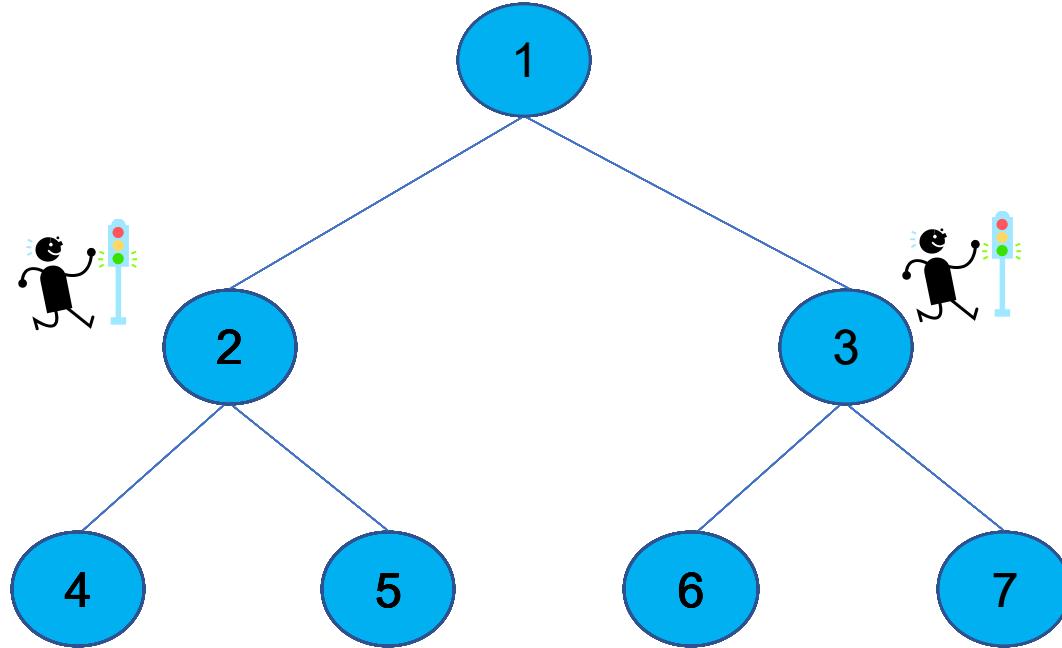


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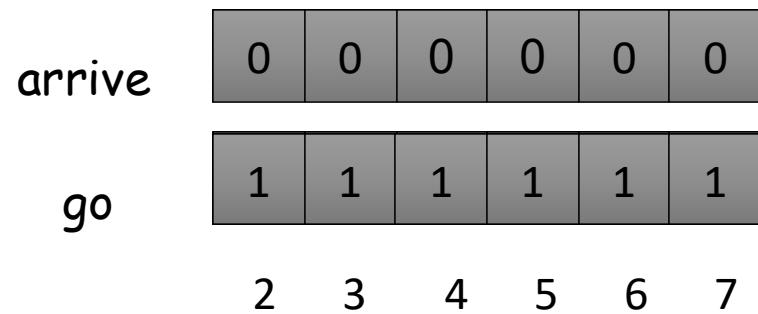
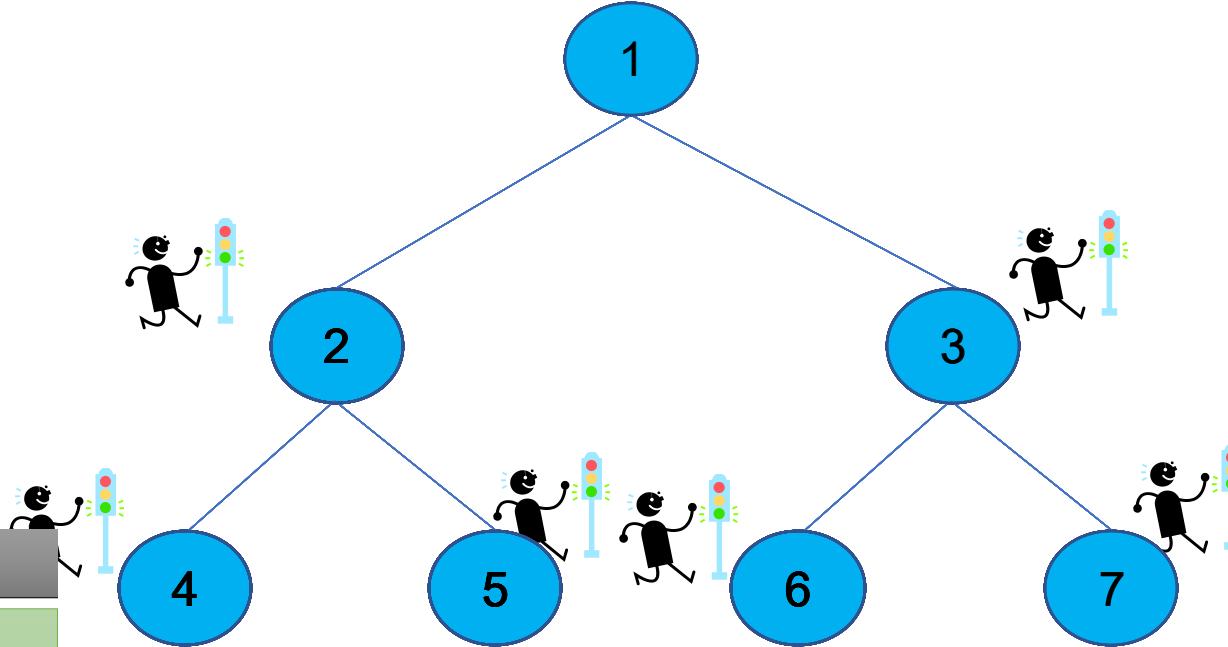
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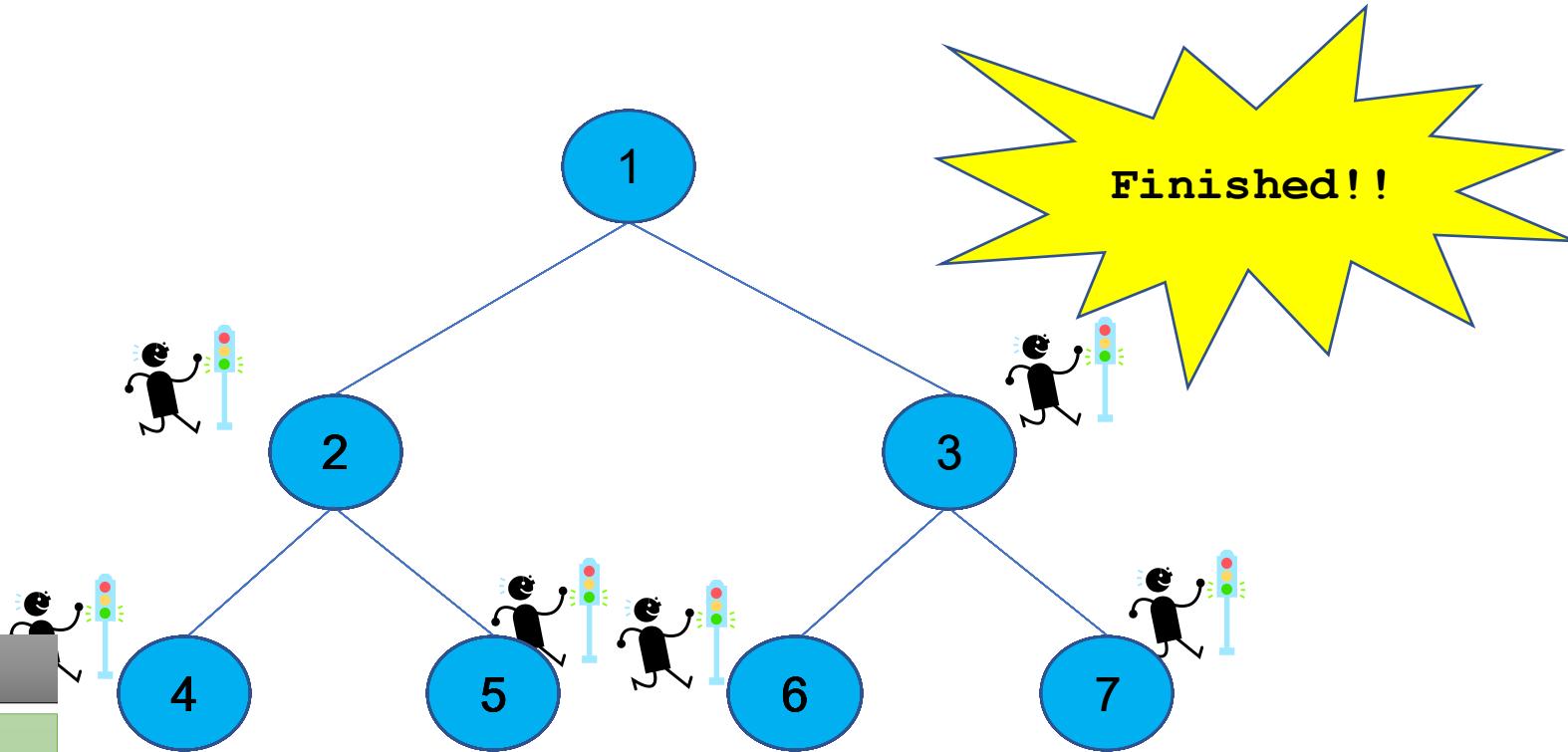
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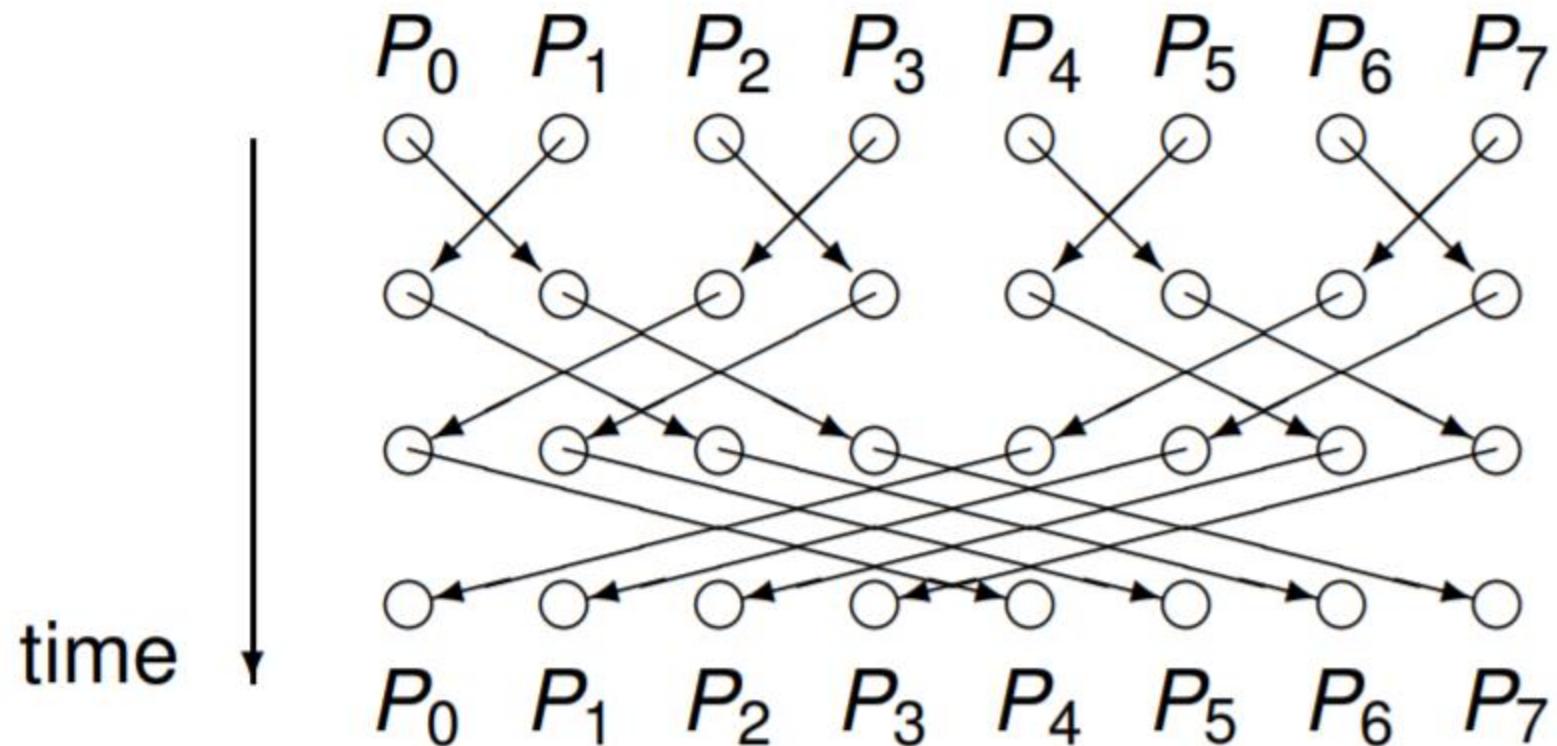
- Low shared memory contention
 - No wait object is shared by more than 2 processes
 - Good for larger n
- Fast – information from the root propagates after $\log(n)$ steps
- Can use only atomic primitives (no special objects)
- On some models:
 - each process spins on a locally accessible bit
 - # (remote memory ref.) = $O(1)$ per process

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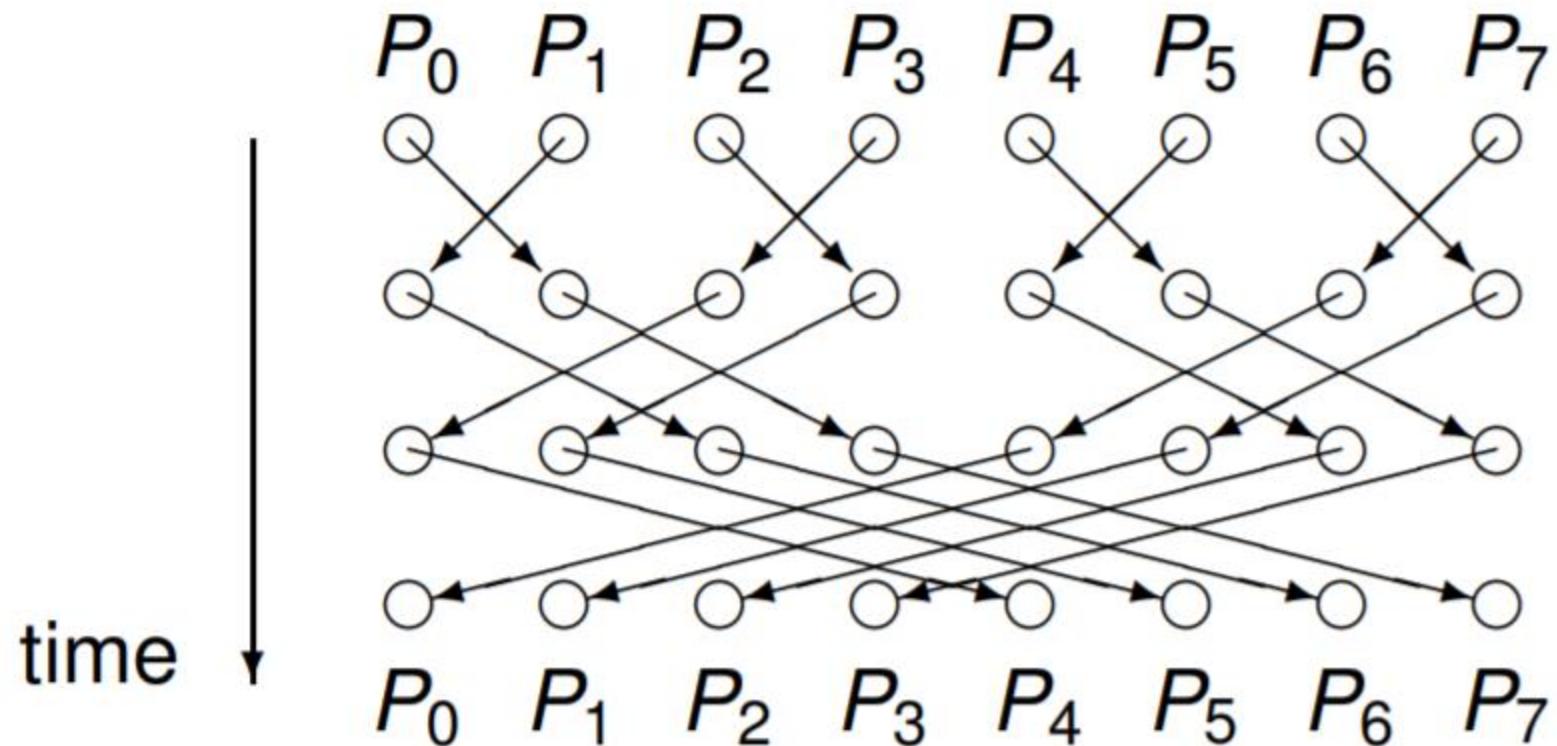
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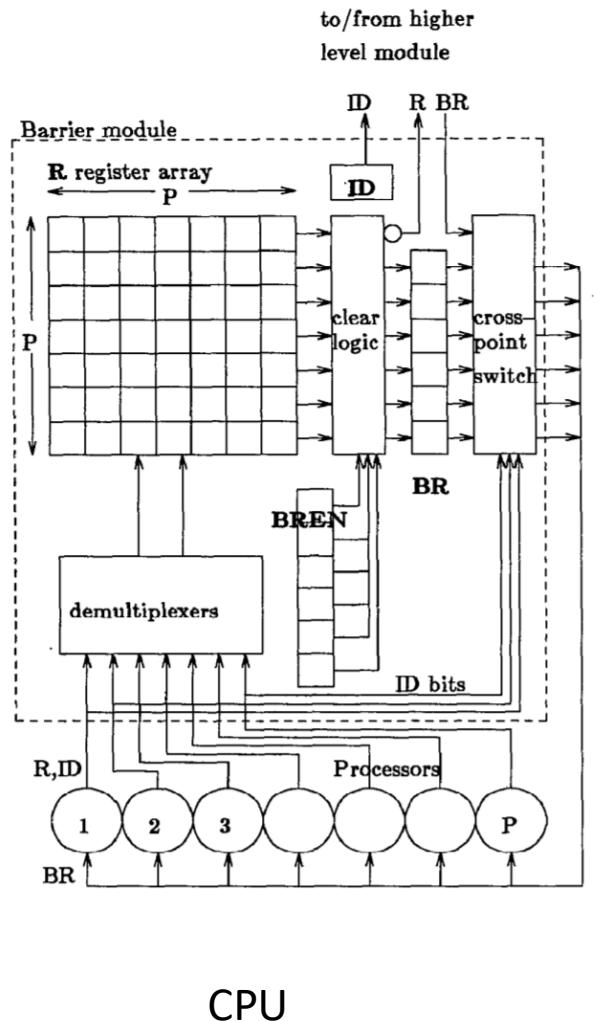


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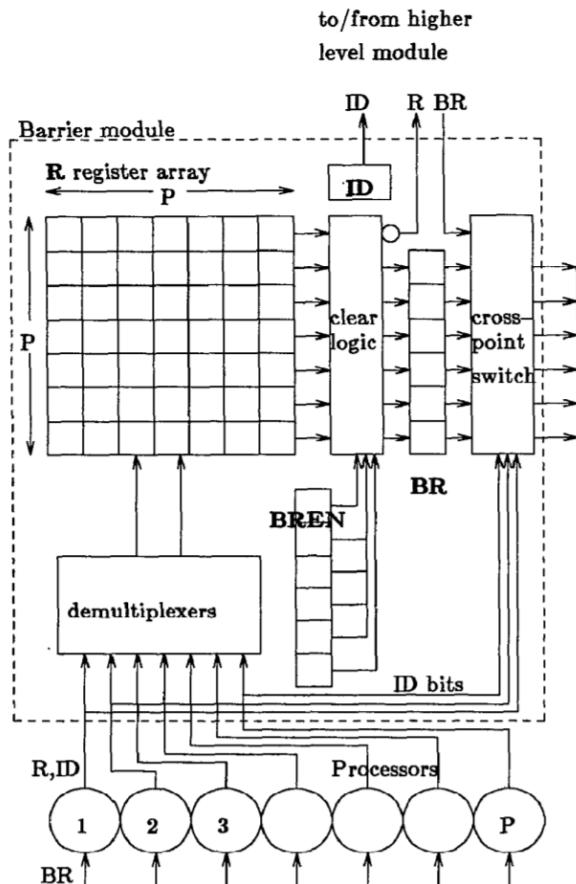


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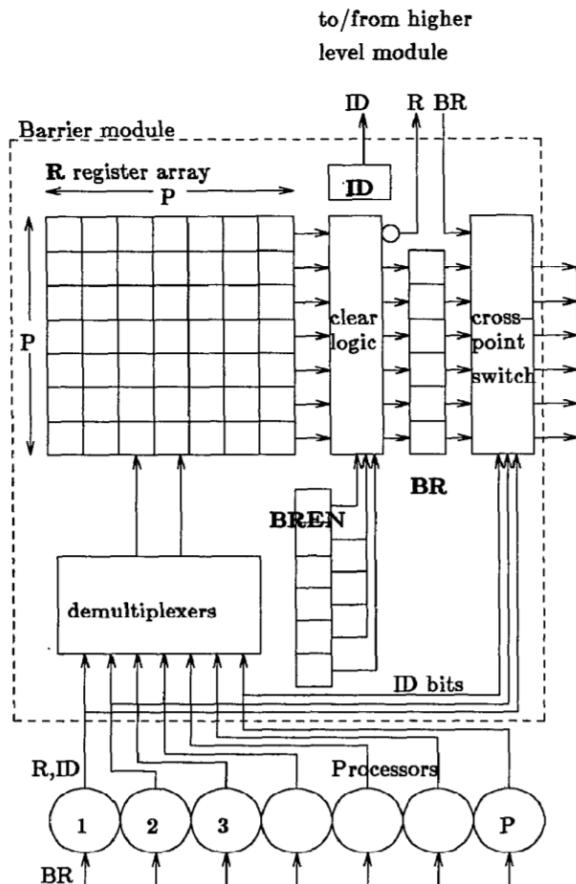
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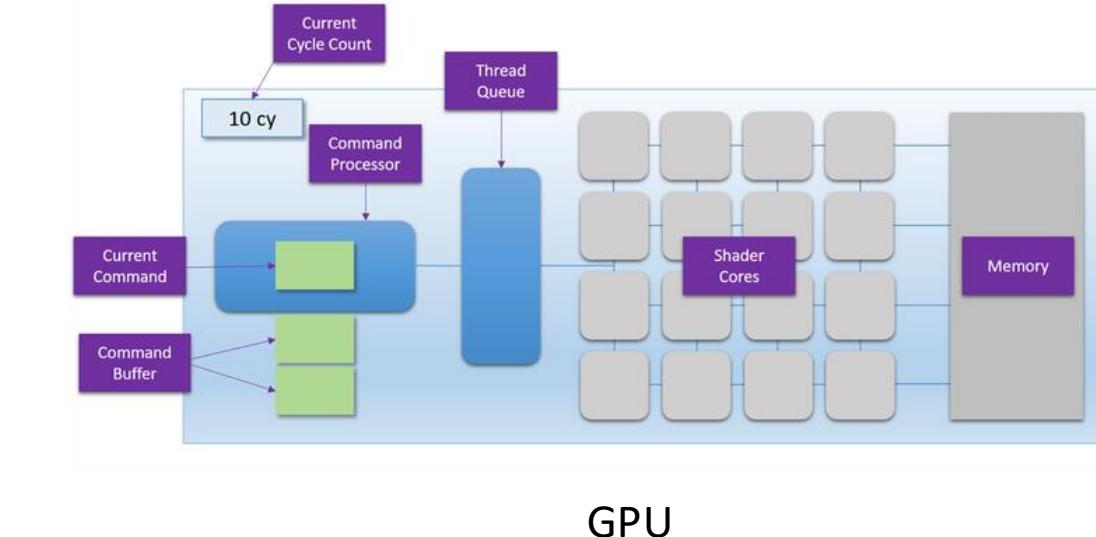
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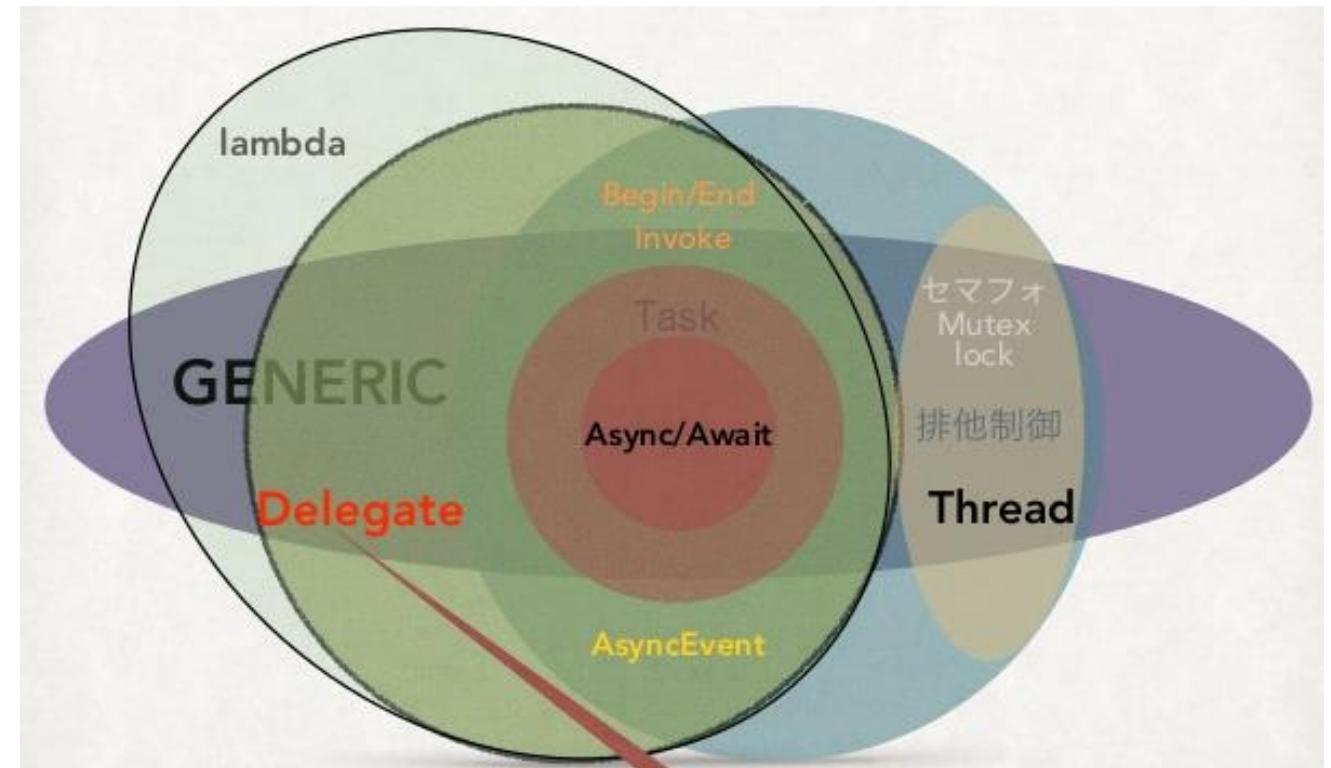
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- Simple barrier
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- Tree-based barrier

Not seen:

- Test-and-Set barriers
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- Book has condition barriers

Asynchronous Programming

Events, Promises, and Futures



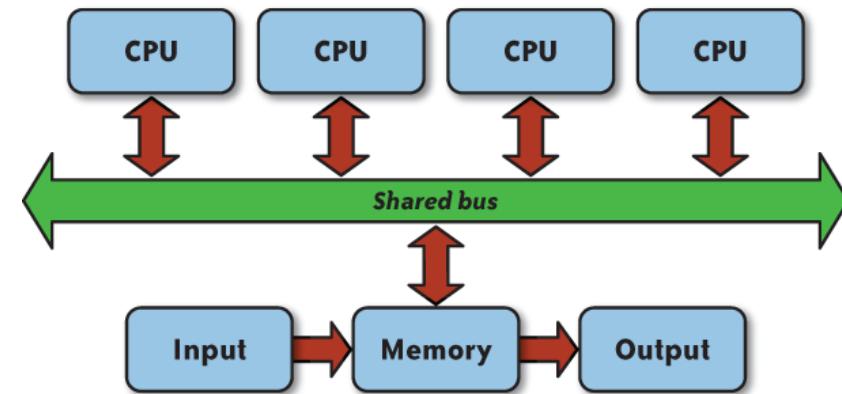
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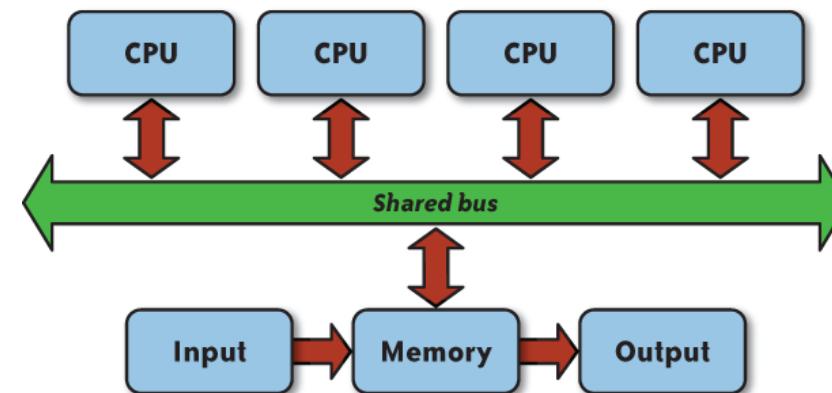
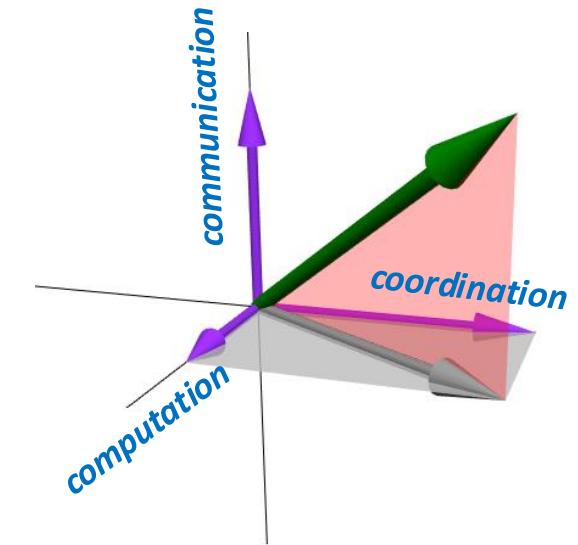
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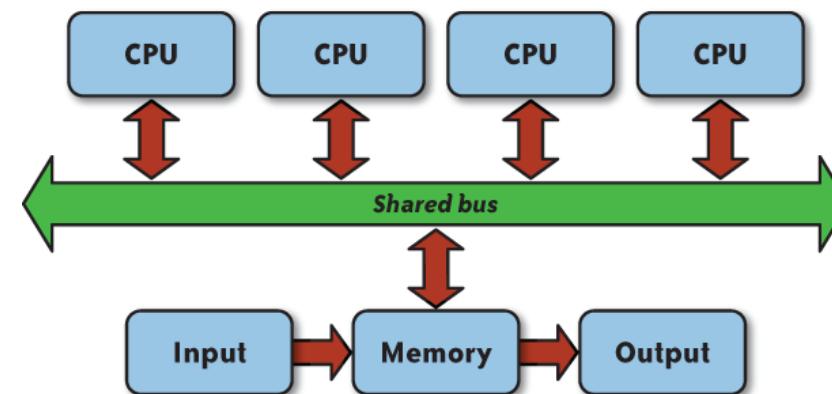
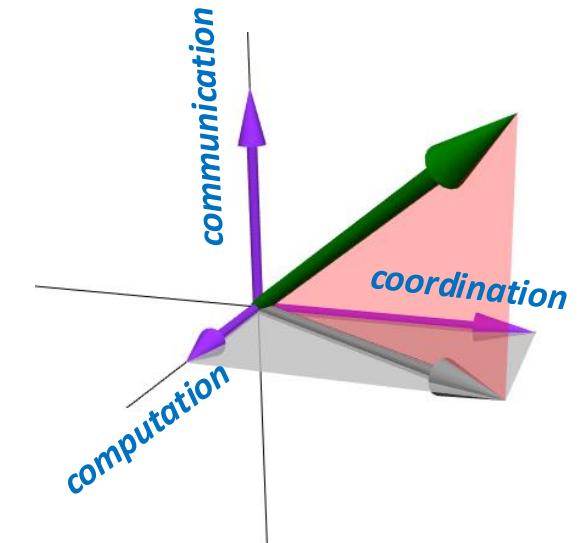
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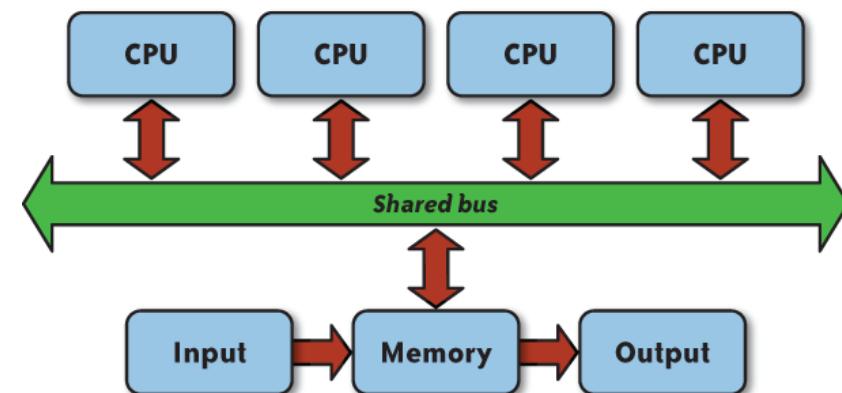
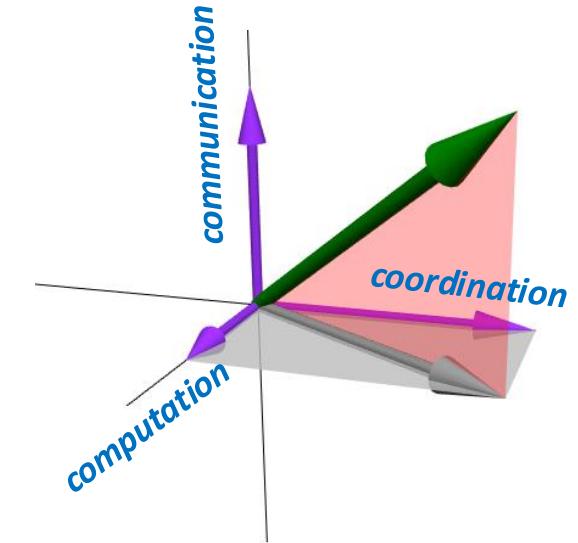
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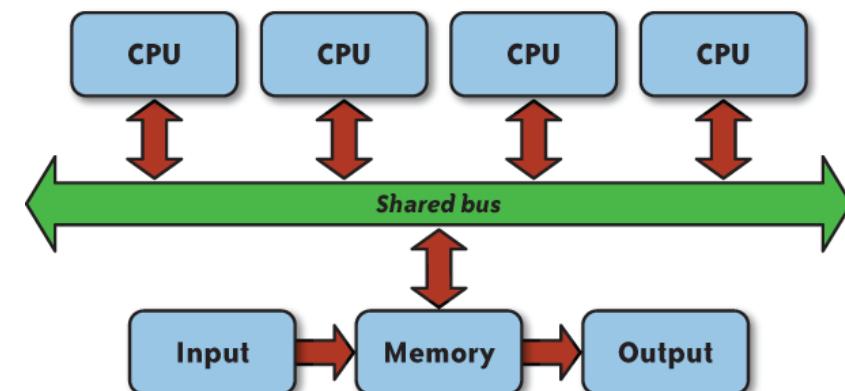
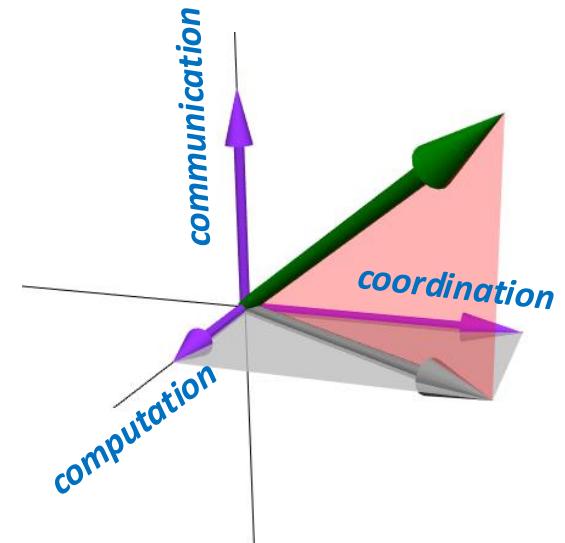
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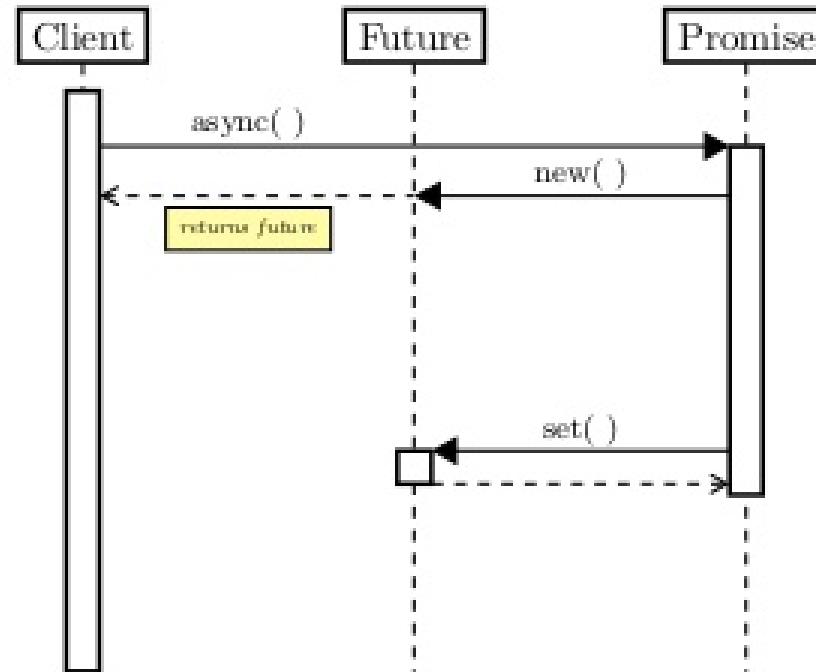
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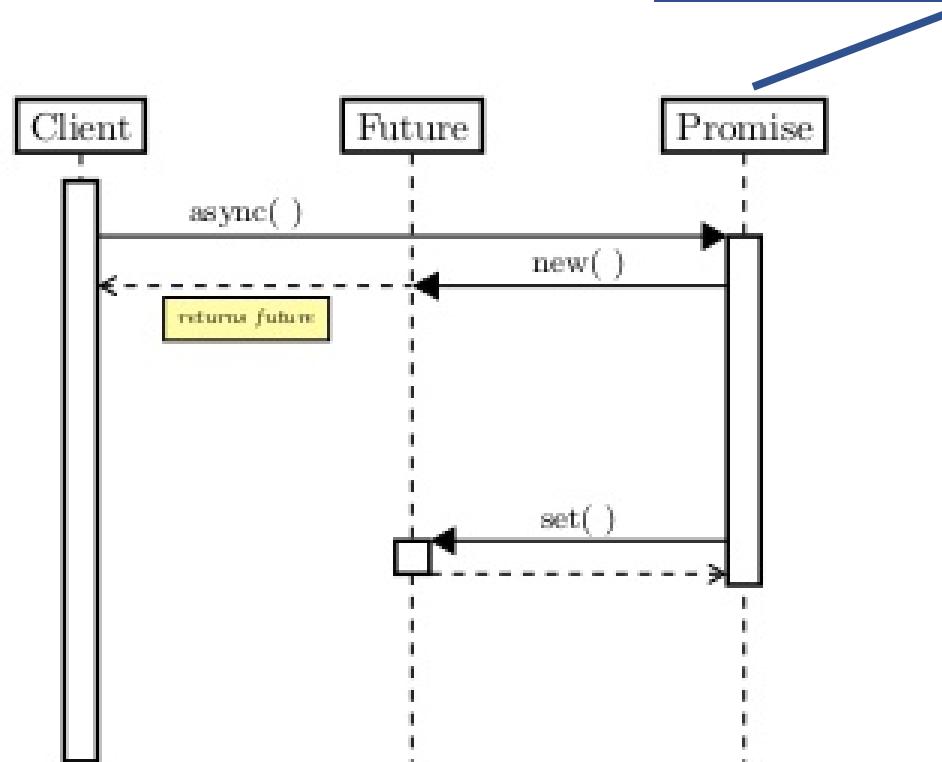


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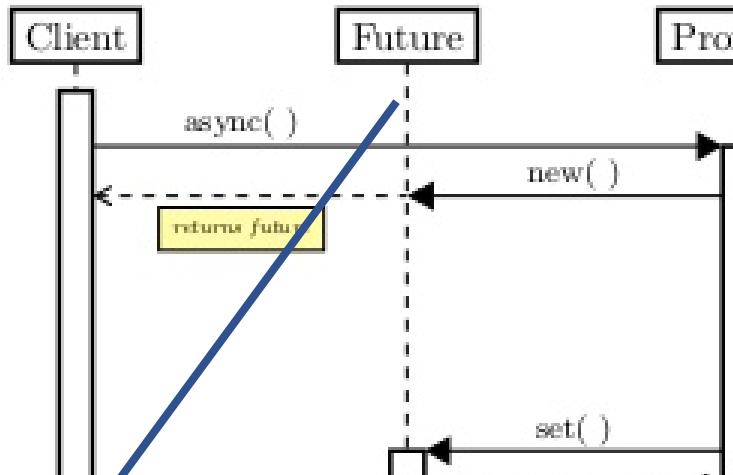


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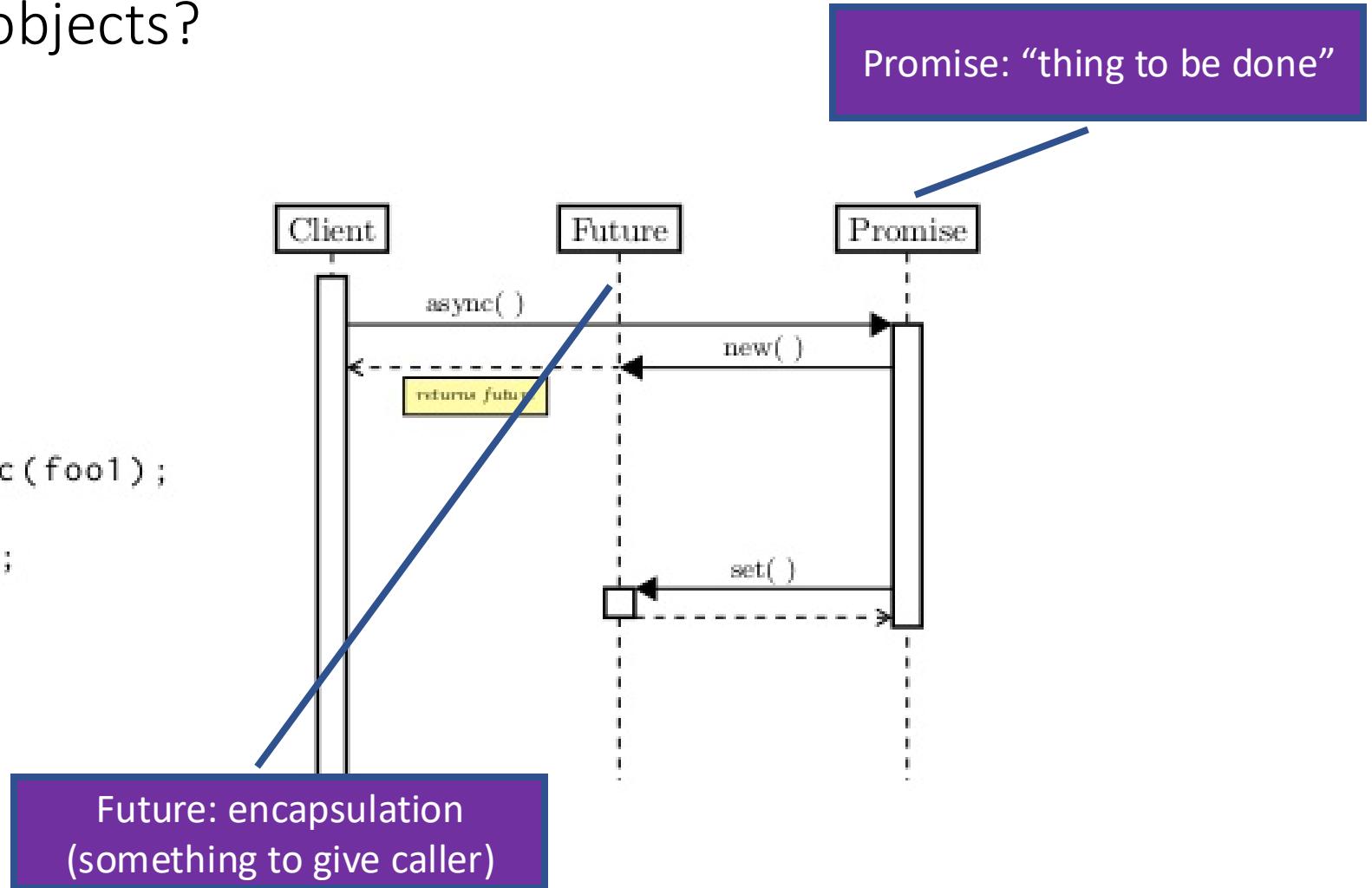


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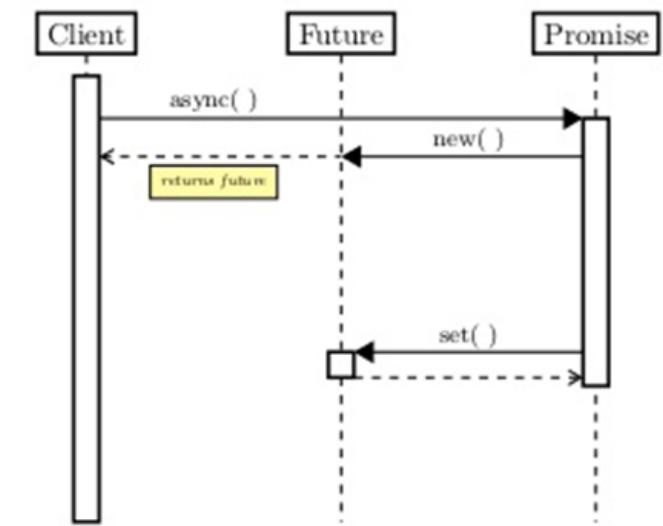
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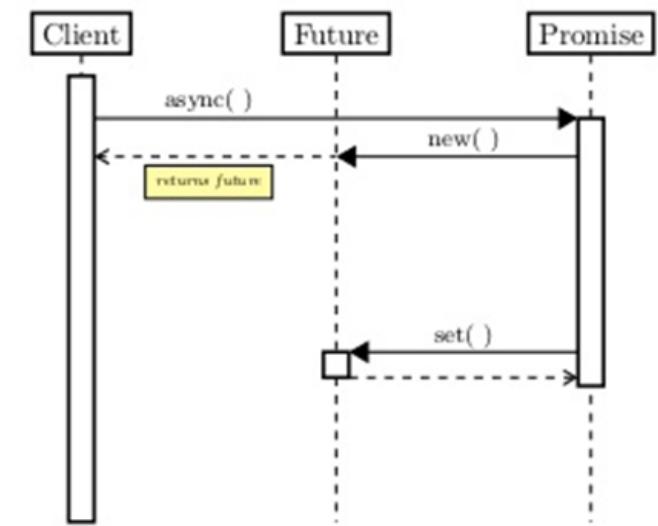
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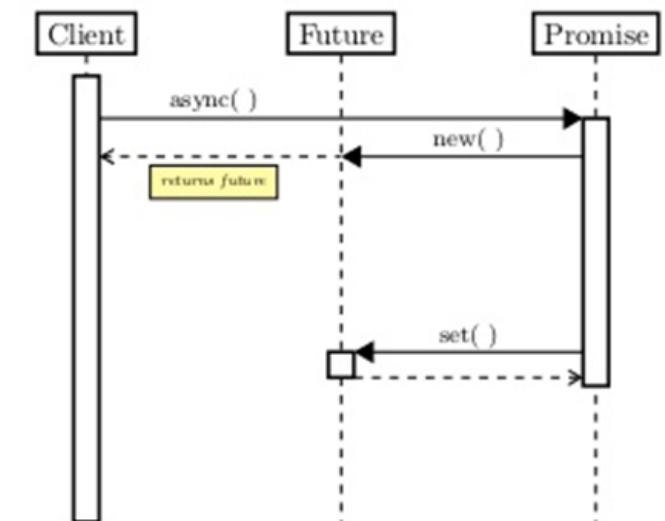


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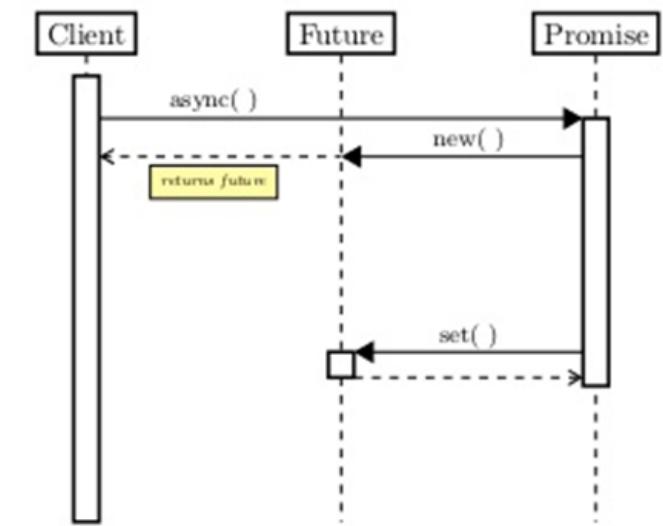
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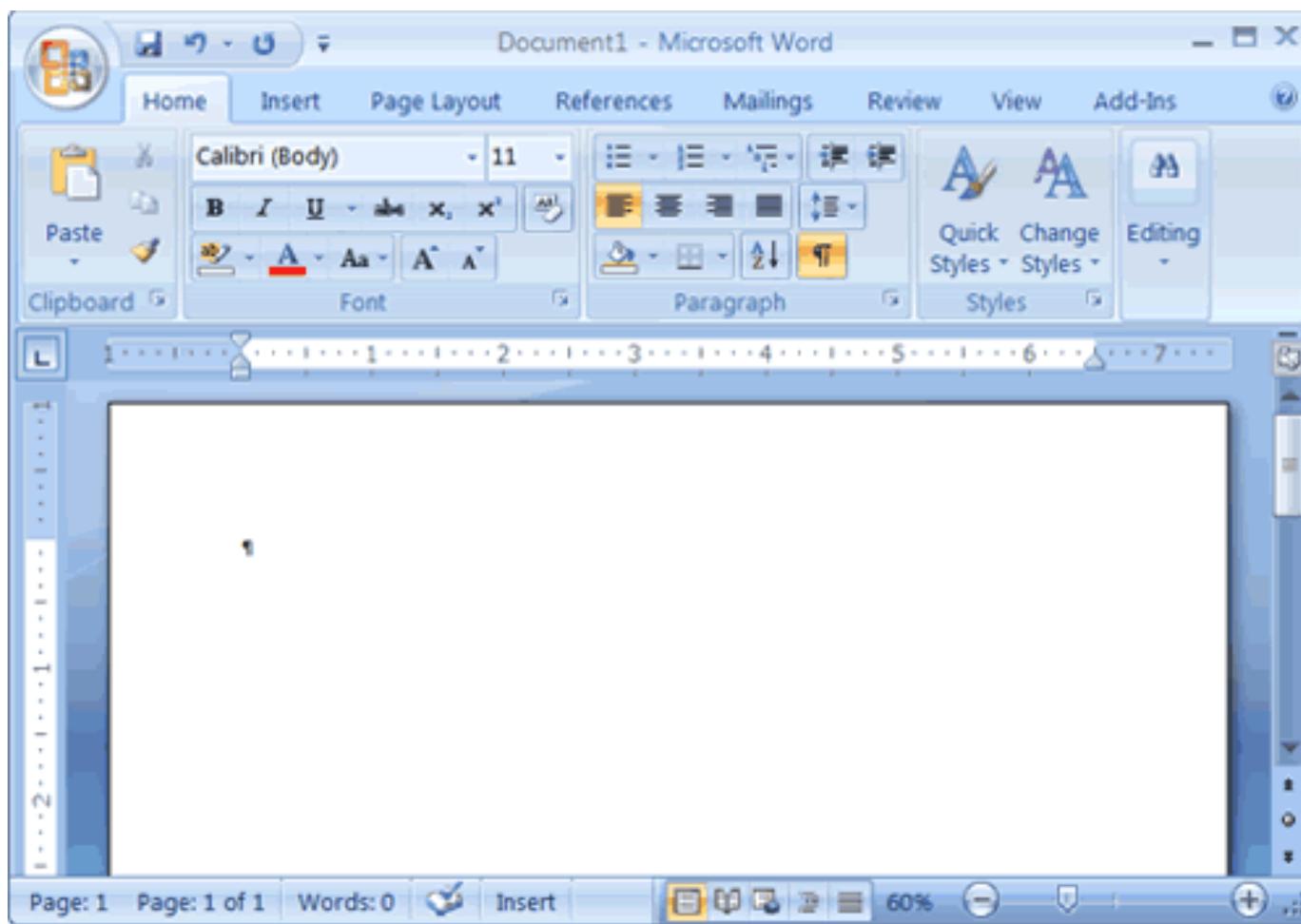
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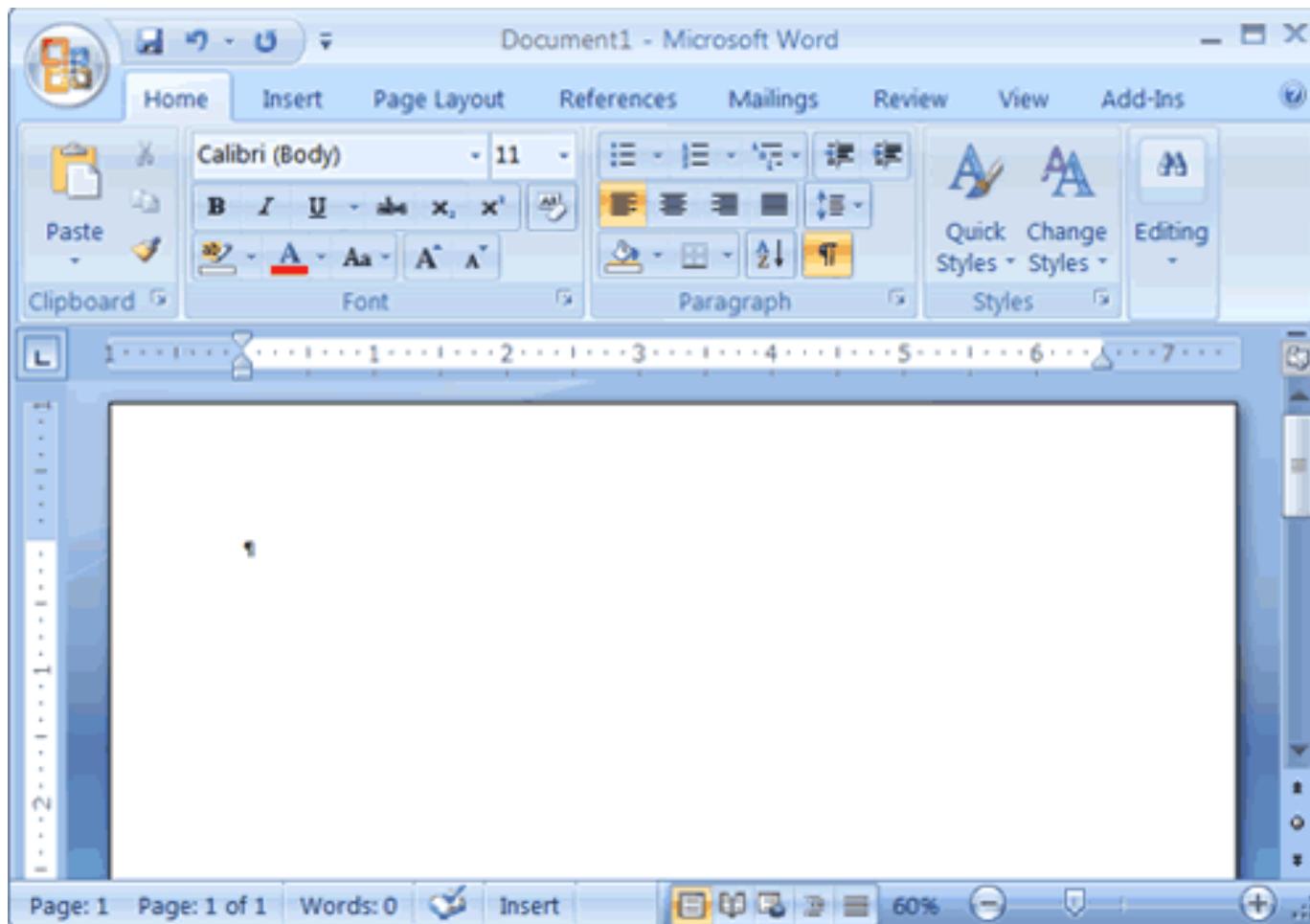
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Events vs. Threads!

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do {  
    WaitForSomething();  
    RespondToThing();  
} until (forever);
```

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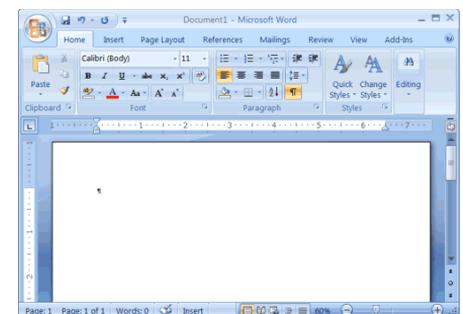
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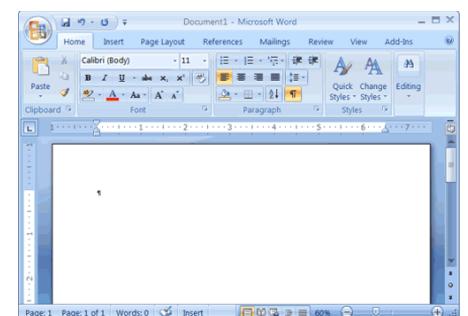
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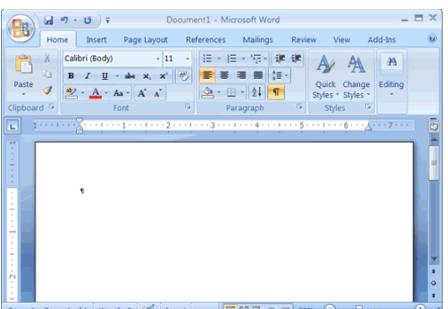
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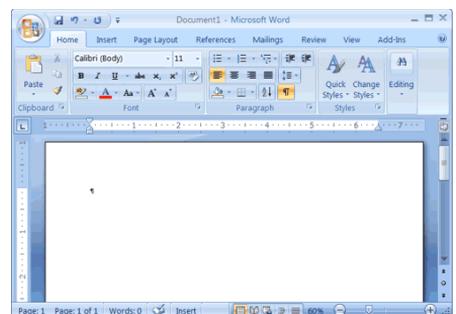
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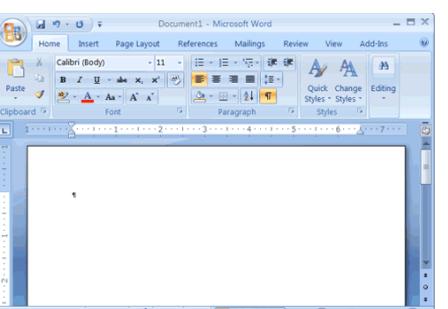
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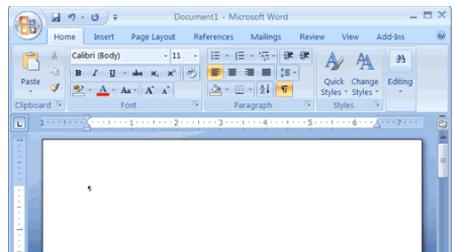
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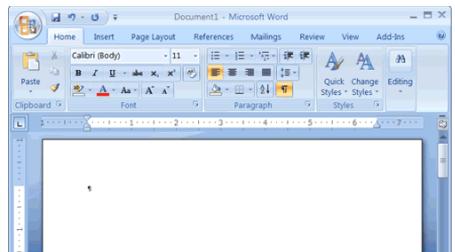
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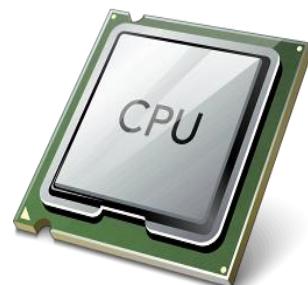
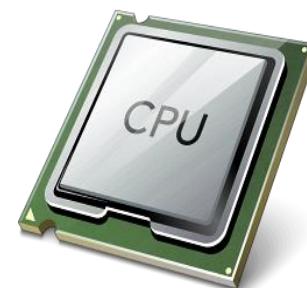
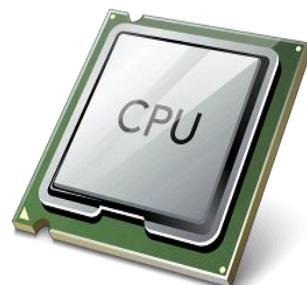
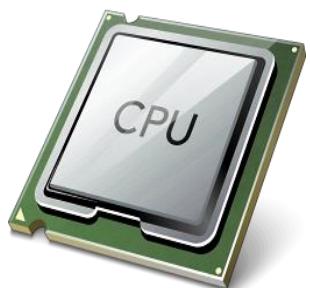
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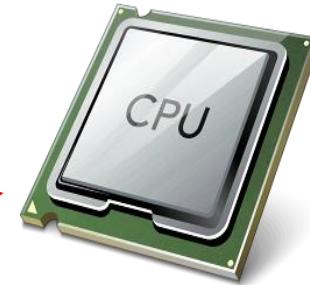


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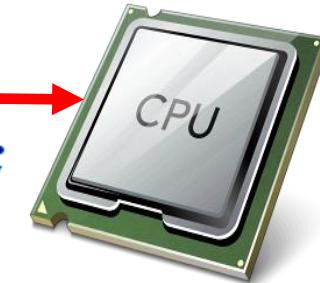
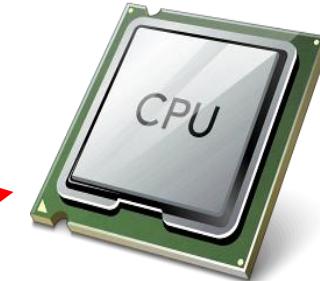
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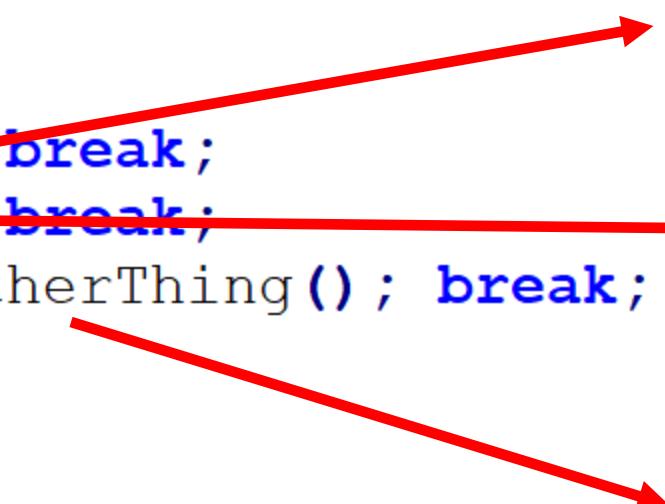
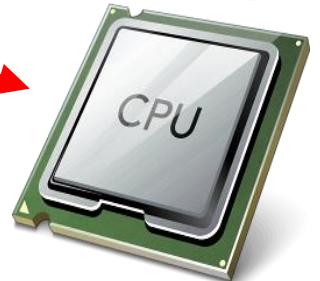
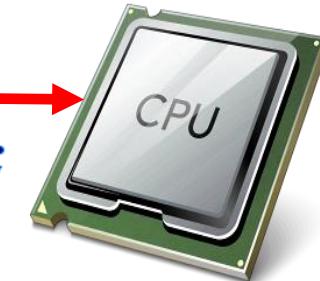
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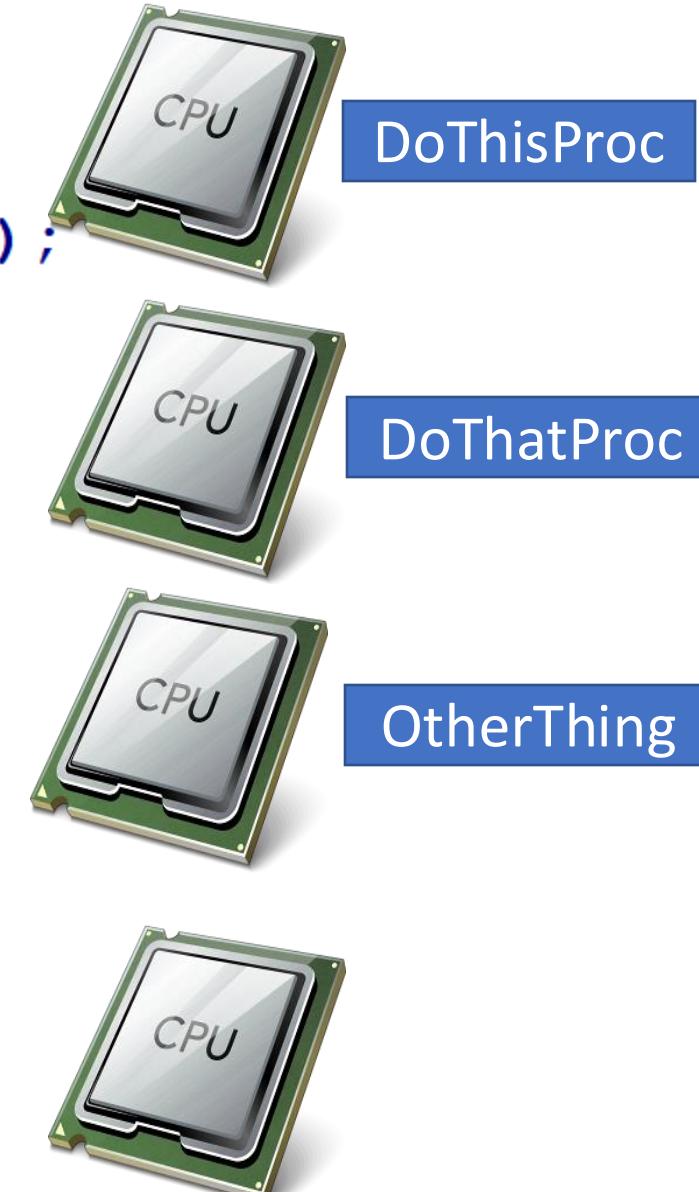
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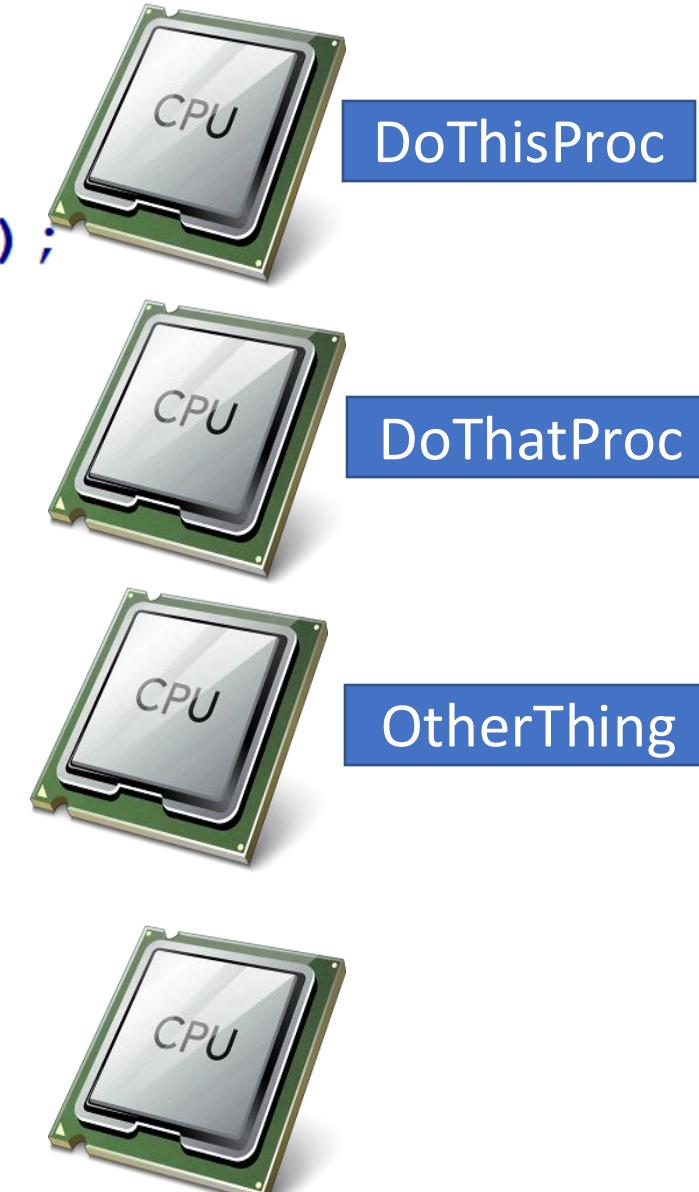


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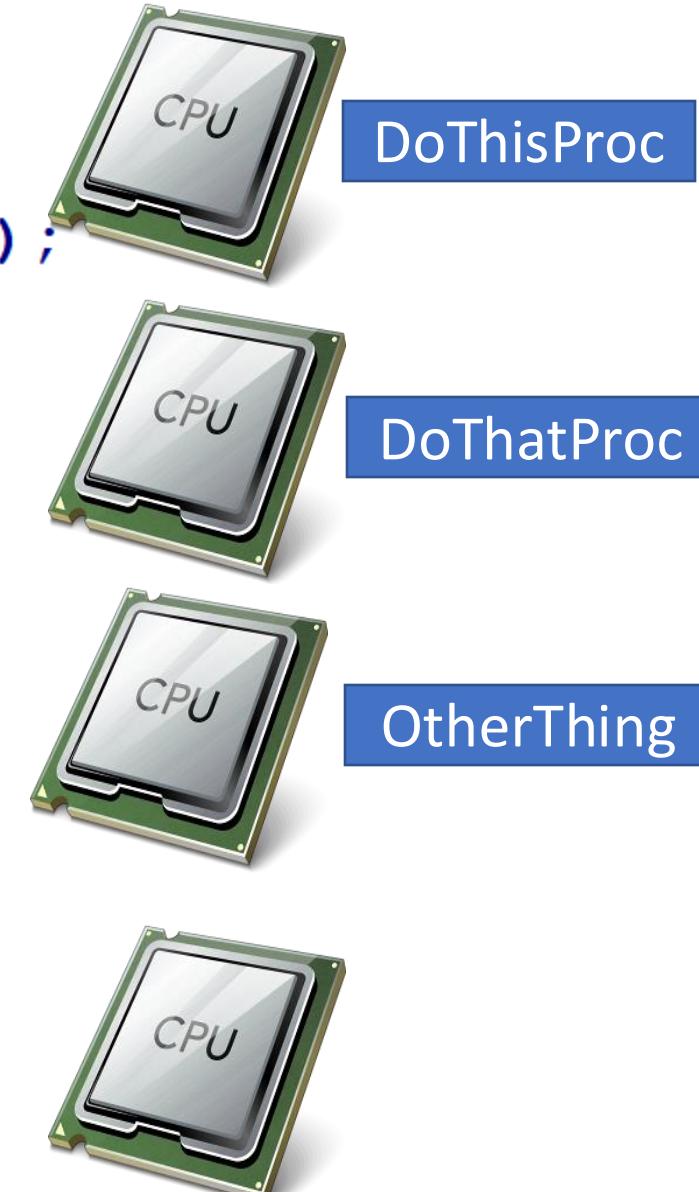
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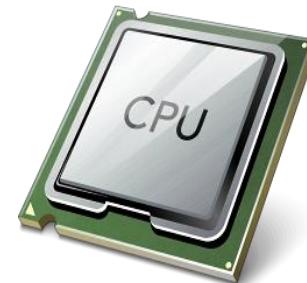
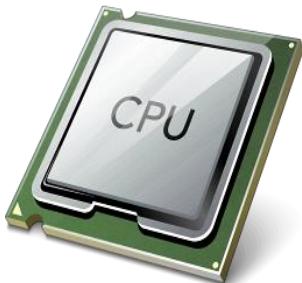
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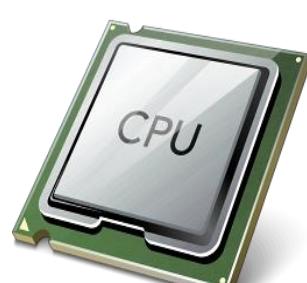
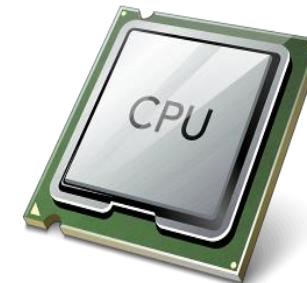
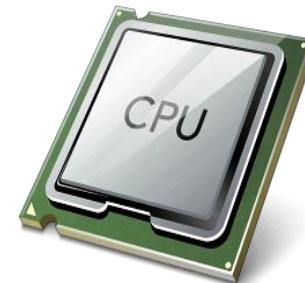
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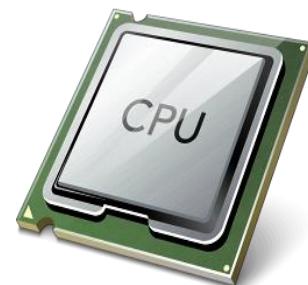
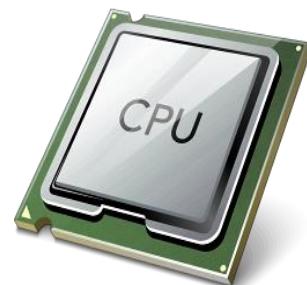
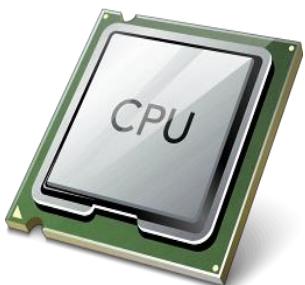
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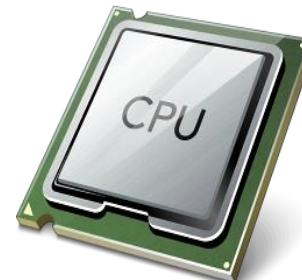
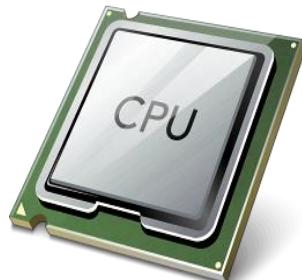
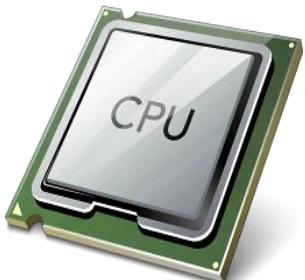
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 - E.g. based on priority, CPU usage, etc.

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{
    //case WM_COMMAND:
    //    // handle menu selections etc.
    //break;
    //case WM_PAINT:
    //    // draw our window - note: you must paint something here or not trap it!
    //break;
    case WM_DESTROY:
        PostQuitMessage(0);
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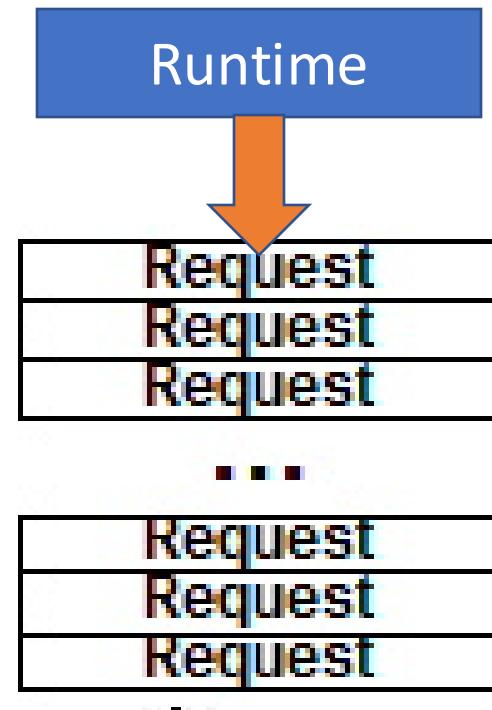
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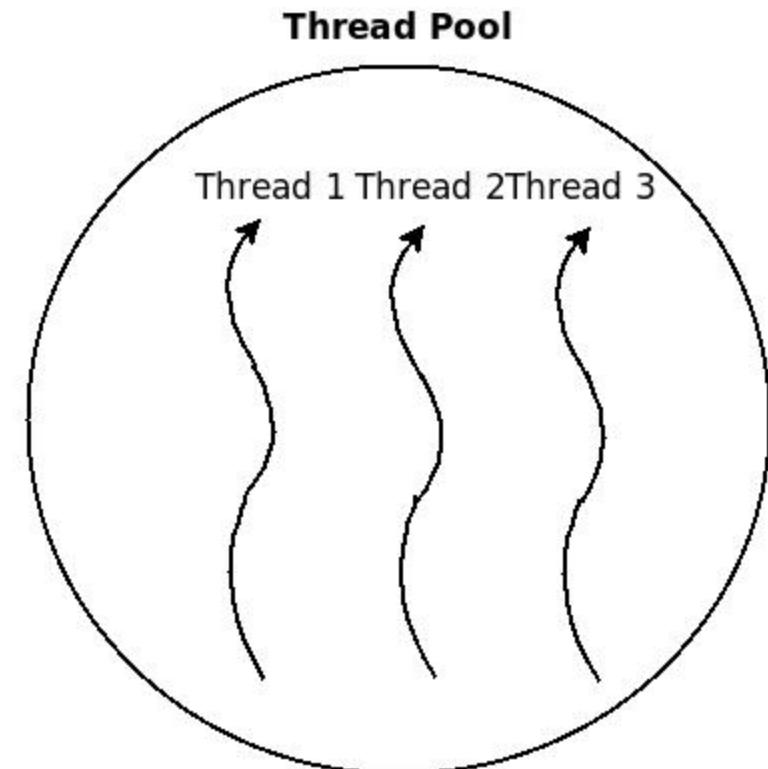
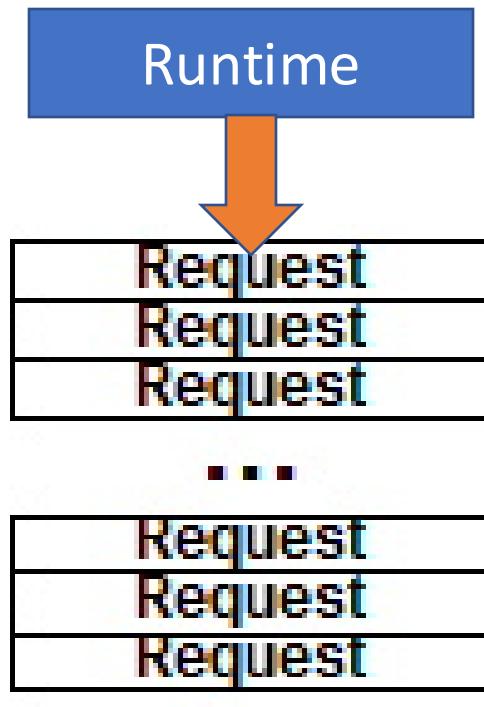
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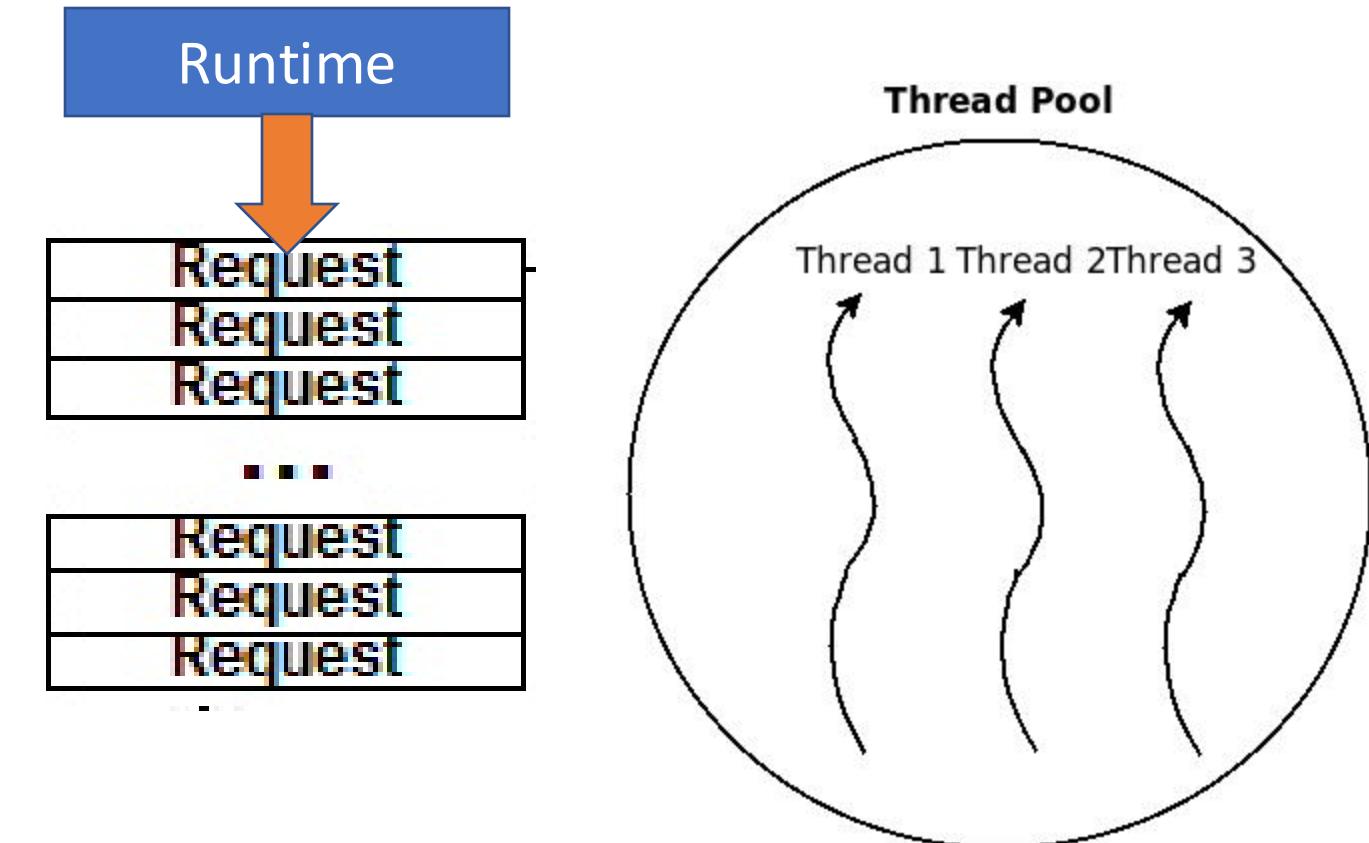
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No problem! Just use more events/handlers, right?

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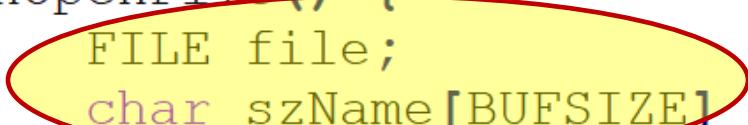
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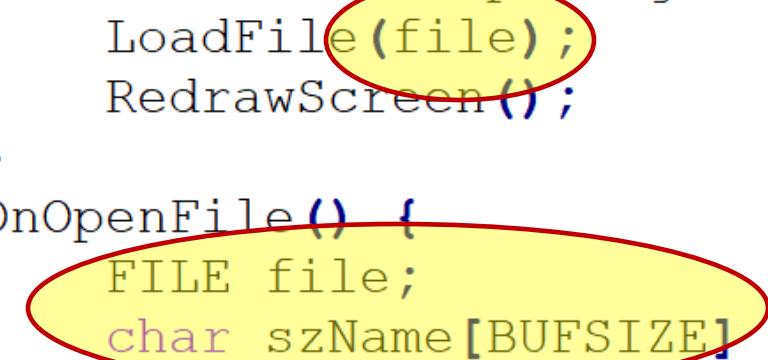
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6     CALLBACK FinishOpeningFile() {
7         LoadFile(file);
8         RedrawScreen();
9     }
10    OnOpenFile() {
11        FILE file;
12        char szName[BUFSIZE];
13        InitFileName(szName);
14        EnqueueTask(ReadFileAsync(szName, FinishOpeningFile));
15    }
16    OnPaint();
17 }
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)  
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        ResetEvent(m_hAllThreadsAlive);  
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            *phThread = CreateThread(NULL, 0, _ThreadPoolProc, pDesc, 0, NULL);  
            m_vhAvailable.push_back(*phThread);  
            m_vhThreadDescs[*phThread] = pDesc;  
        }  
    }  
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Cool project idea: build a thread pool!

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ThreadPool::ThreadPoolProc(
    _In THREADDESC * pDesc
)
{
    HANDLE hThread = pDesc->hThread;
    HANDLE hStartEvent = pDesc->hStartEvent;
    HANDLE hRuntimeTerminate = PTask::Runtime::GetRuntimeTerminateEvent();
    HANDLE vEvents[] = { hStartEvent, hRuntimeTerminate };

    NotifyThreadAlive(hThread);
    while(!pDesc->bTerminate) {

        DWORD dwWait = WaitForMultipleObjects(dwEvents, vEvents, FALSE, INFINITE);
        pDesc->Lock();
        pDesc->bTerminate |= bTerminate;
        if(pDesc->bRoutineValid && !pDesc->bTerminate) {
            LPTHREAD_START_ROUTINE lpRoutine = pDesc->lpRoutine;
            LPVOID lpParameter = pDesc->lpParameter;
            pDesc->bActive = TRUE;
            pDesc->Unlock();
            dwResult = (*lpRoutine)(lpParameter);
            pDesc->Lock();
            pDesc->bActive = FALSE;
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        }
        pDesc->Unlock();
        Lock();
        m_vhInFlight.erase(pDesc->hThread);
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            m_vhAvailable.push_back(pDesc->hThread);
        Unlock();
    }
    NotifyThreadExit(hThread);
    return dwResult;
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///-
/// <summary> Starts a thread: if a previous call to RequestThread was made with
/// the bStartThread parameter set to false, this API signals the thread
/// to begin. Otherwise, the call has no effect (returns FALSE). </summary>
///
/// <remarks> crossbac, 8/29/2013. </remarks>
///
/// <param name="hThread"> The thread. </param>
///
/// <returns> true if it succeeds, false if it fails. </returns>
///-
```

```
BOOL
ThreadPool::SignalThread(
    _in HANDLE hThread
)
{
    Lock();
    BOOL bResult = FALSE;
    std::set<HANDLE>::iterator si = m_vhWaitingStartSignal.find(hThread);
    if(si!=m_vhWaitingStartSignal.end()) {
        m_vhWaitingStartSignal.erase(hThread);
        THREADDESC * pDesc = m_vhThreadDescs[hThread];
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        SetEvent(hEvent);
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