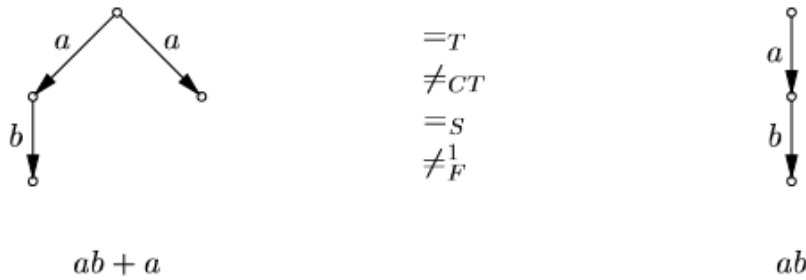


Question 1

In the paper available at <https://www.cse.unsw.edu.au/~rvg/pub/spec1.pdf> there are a number of pictures, called Counterexample 1, 2, 3, etc. For each of counterexamples 2 to 6, provide a HML formula (if needed with infinite conjunctions) that holds for the left process, but not for the right one.

Part a) Counterexample 2

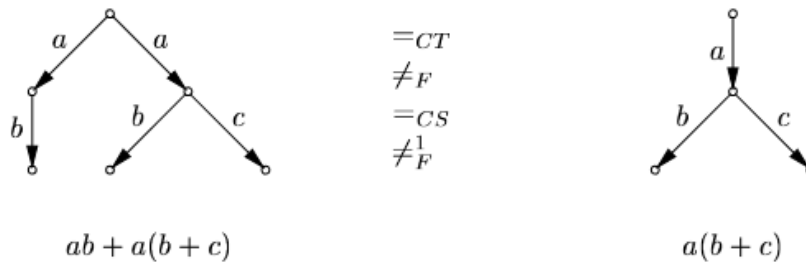


Counterexample 2: Trace and simulation equivalent, but not completed trace equivalent

There exists an a transition from which there is no valid b transition:

$$ab + a \models \langle a \rangle [b] \perp$$

Part b) Counterexample 3

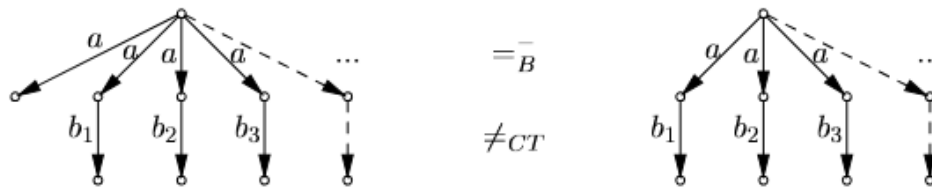


Counterexample 3: Completed trace and completed simulation equivalent, but not failures equivalent or even singleton-failures equivalent

There exists an a transition from which there is no valid c transition:

$$ab + a(b + c) \models \langle a \rangle [c] \perp$$

Part c) Counterexample 4

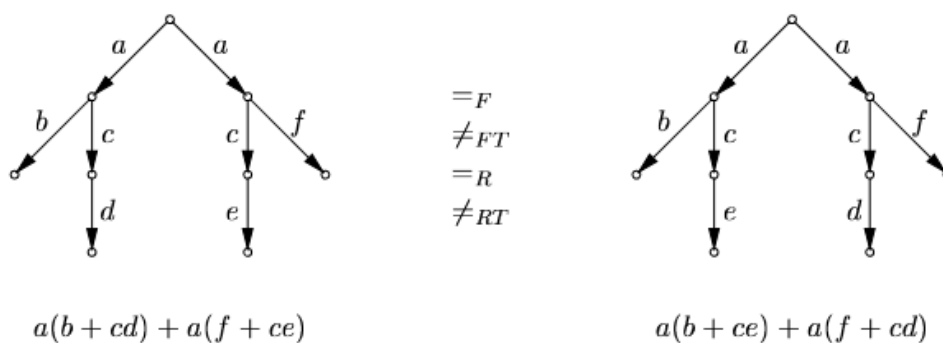


Counterexample 4: HML- and finite-failures equivalent, but not completed trace equivalent

There exists an a transition from which there are no valid transitions:

$$Left \models \langle a \rangle \left(\bigwedge_{i \in [0, \infty)} [b_i] \perp \right)$$

Part d) Counterexample 5

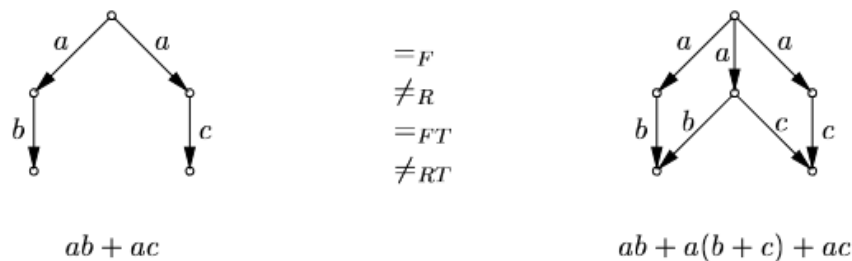


Counterexample 5: Failures and ready equivalent, but not failure trace or ready trace equivalent

There exists an a from which the process may do an f and may also do a c followed by an e :

$$a(b + cd) + a(f + ce) \models \langle a \rangle \left(\langle f \rangle \top \wedge \langle c \rangle \langle e \rangle \top \right)$$

Part e) Counterexample 6



Counterexample 6: Failures and failure trace equivalent, but not ready or ready trace equivalent

For all a the process may do a b but not a c , or a c but not a b

$$ab + ac \models [a] \left(\left(\langle b \rangle \top \wedge \langle c \rangle \perp \right) \vee \left(\langle b \rangle \perp \wedge \langle c \rangle \top \right) \right)$$

Question 2

Give an example of a process that satisfies the HML formulas $[a]\langle b \rangle \top$ and $\langle a \rangle ([b]\langle c \rangle \top)$ but does not satisfy $[a]\langle b \rangle \langle c \rangle \top$.

The process $a . b . \mathbf{0} + a . b . c . \mathbf{0}$ meets these requirements:

1. $[a]\langle b \rangle \top$: For all a transitions there is at least one b transition
 - Both possible a transitions are followed by a b
2. $\langle a \rangle ([b]\langle c \rangle \top)$: There exists an a transition such that all b transitions can be followed by a c
 - The second a transition has only one b , which can be followed by c
3. $[a]\langle b \rangle \langle c \rangle \top$: For all a transitions there is at least one b followed by at least one c
 - The first a transition has a b which cannot do a c , and so it does not fulfil this formula