

Ready, set, Go!

Data-race detection and the Go language

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Operational Semantics of a Weak Memory Model
with Channel Synchronization

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A memory cell keeps track of

- ▶ a variable's value
- ▶ set of events that have happened-before to the variable, E_{hb}

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Threads “learn” from each other about past events

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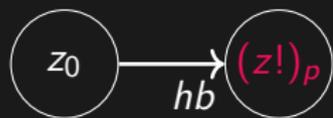
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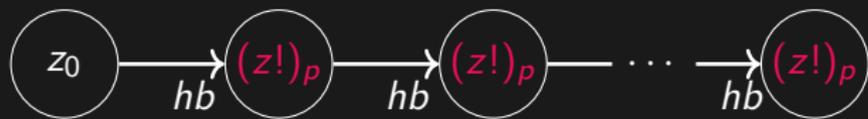
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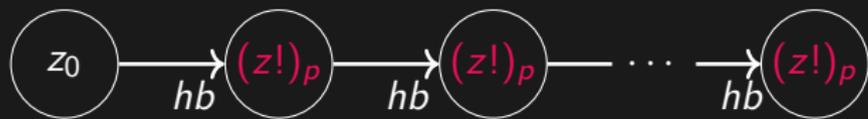
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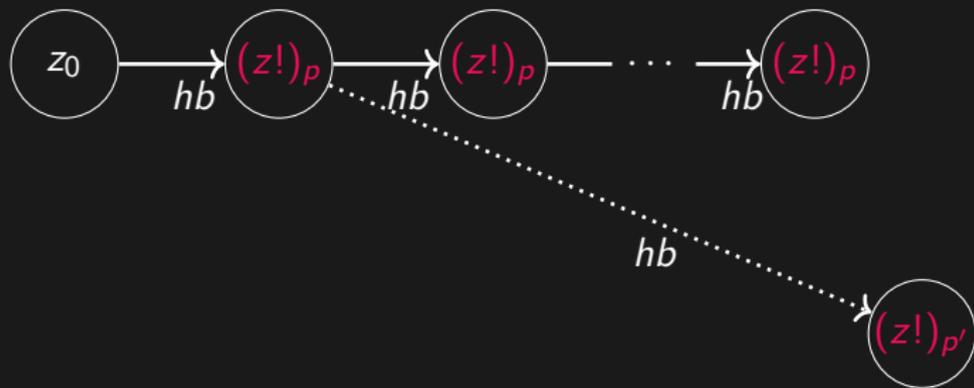


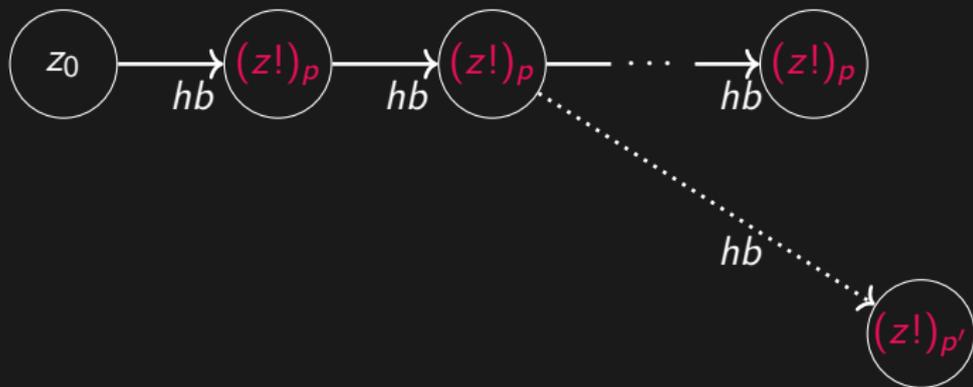


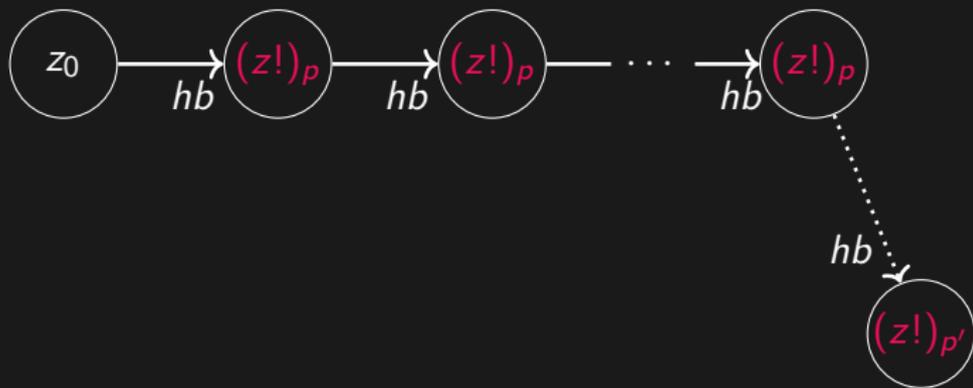


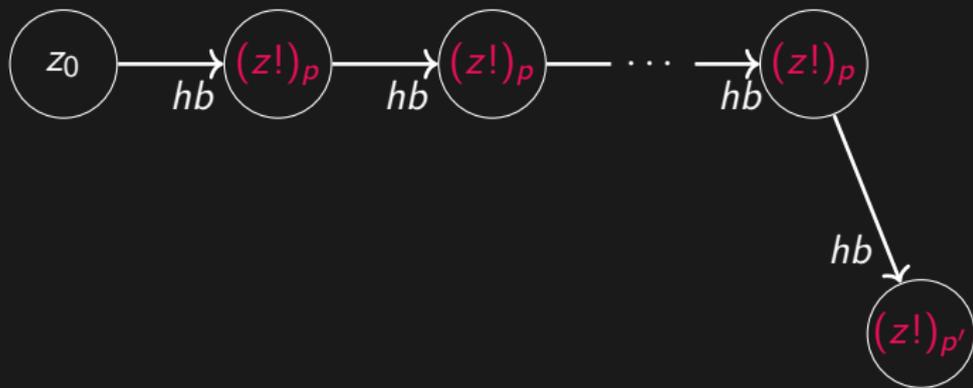












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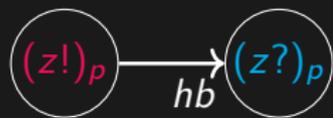
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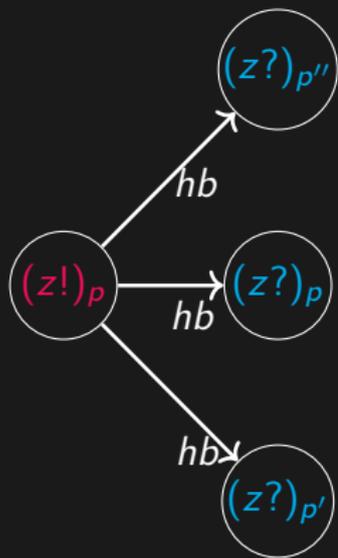
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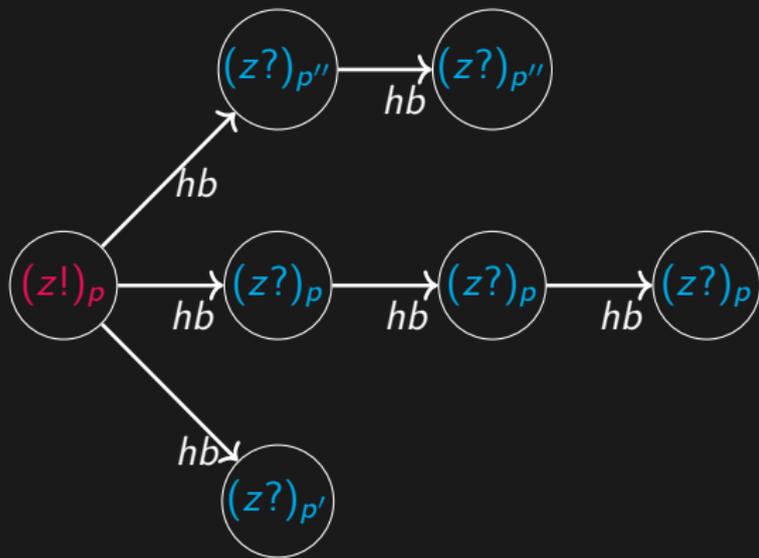


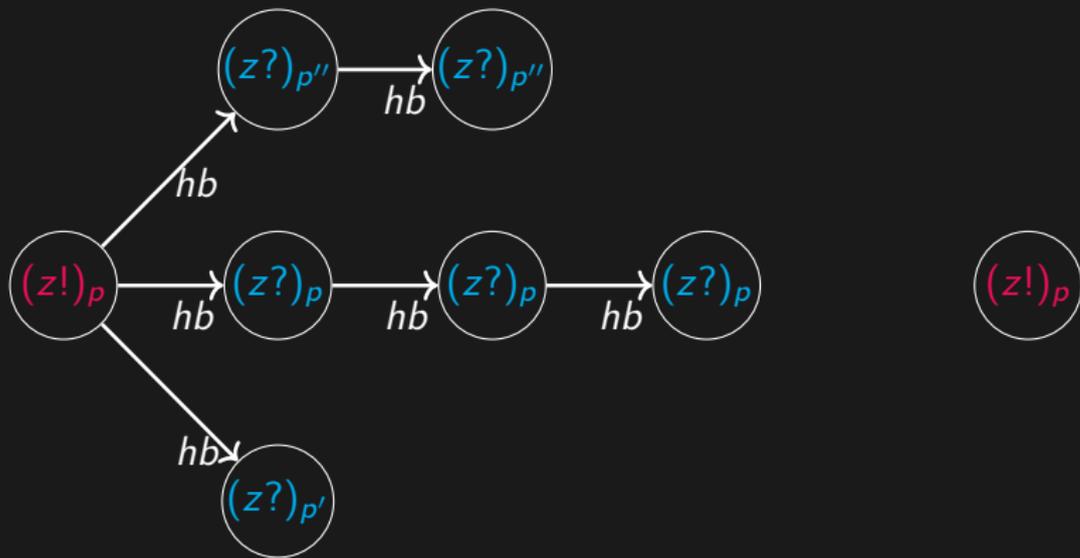
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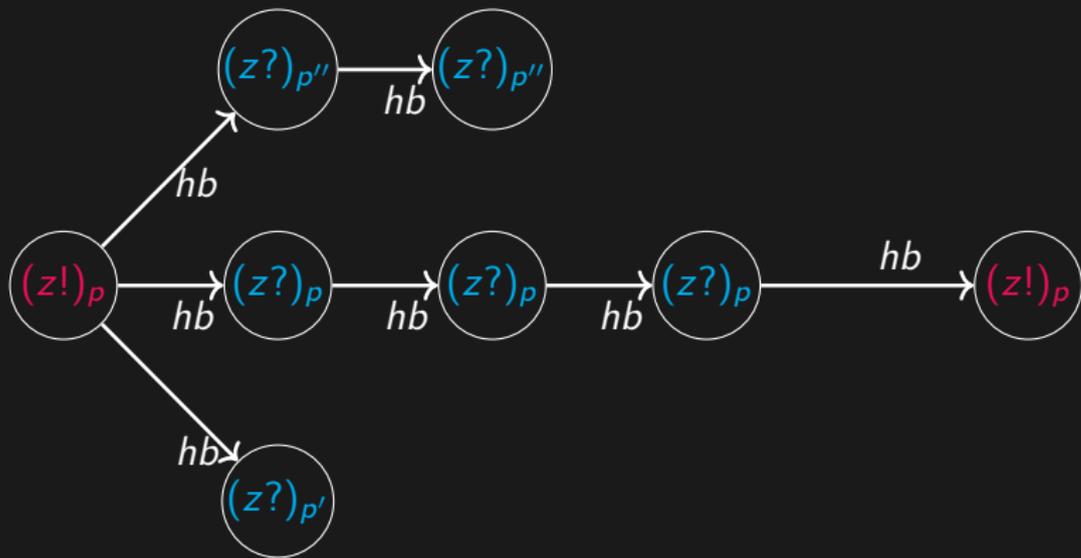
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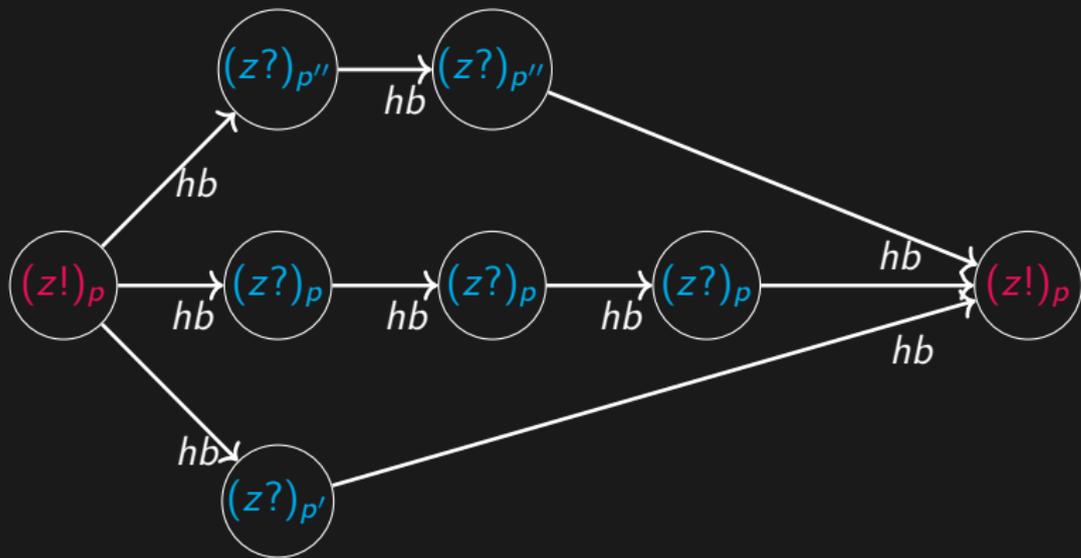
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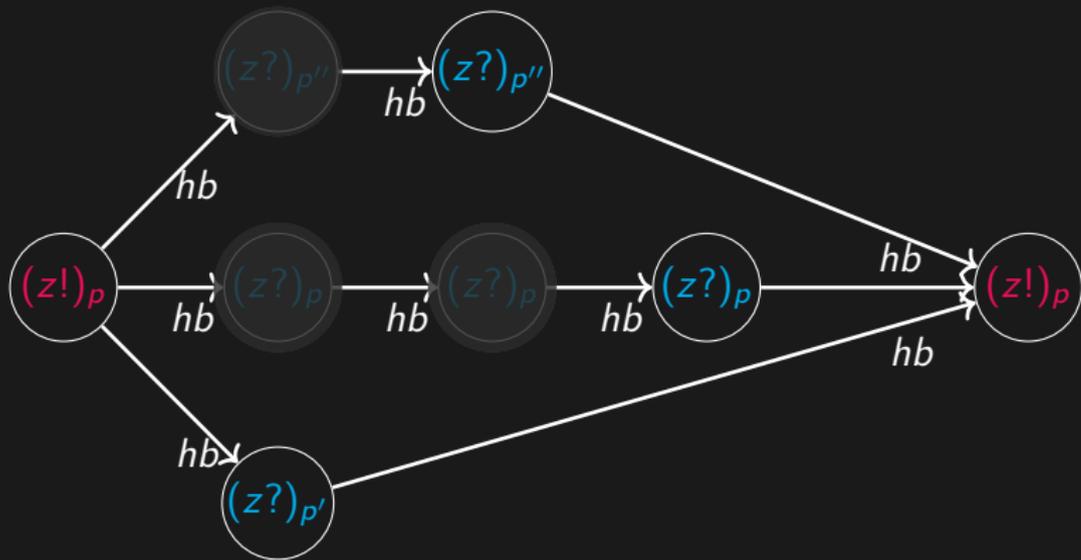


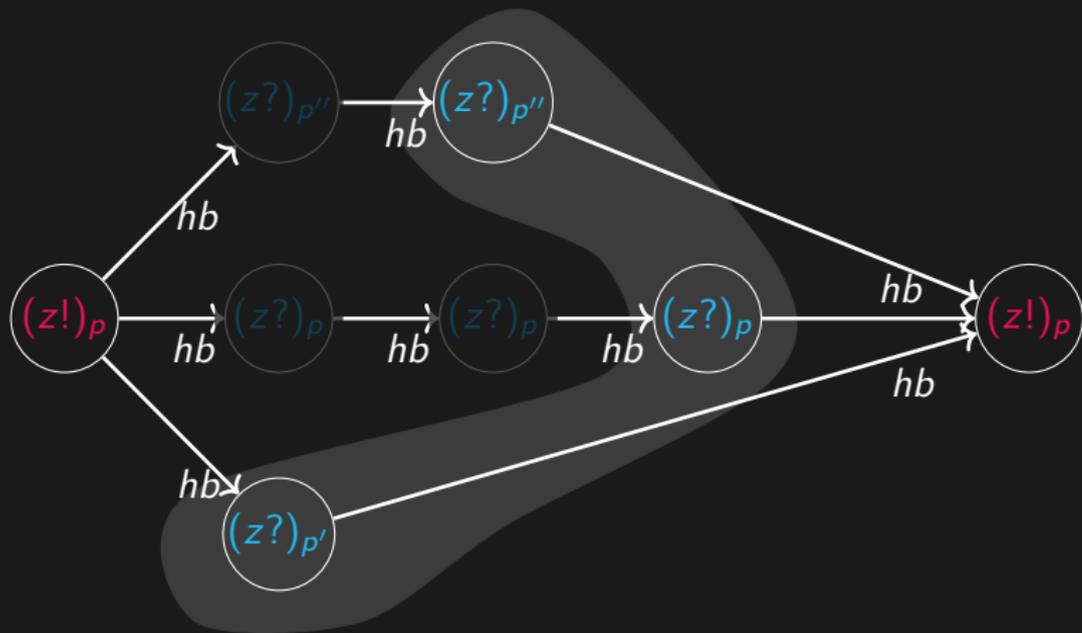












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Offline garbage-collection.

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Comparison with TSan.

Also in the paper

Rules for

- ▶ synchronous communication
- ▶ dynamic channel and thread creation
- ▶ data-race reporting, etc

Connection with trace theory

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