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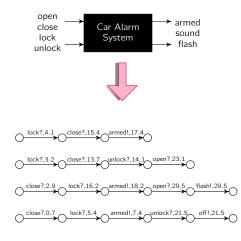
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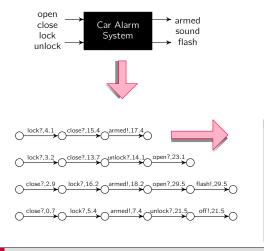


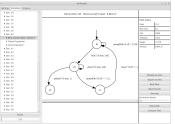










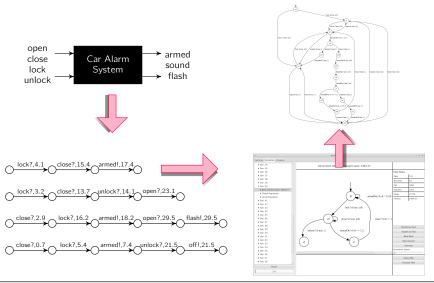


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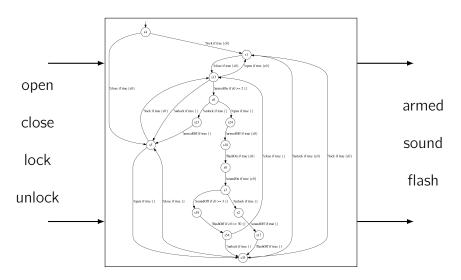


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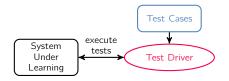


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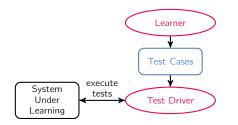
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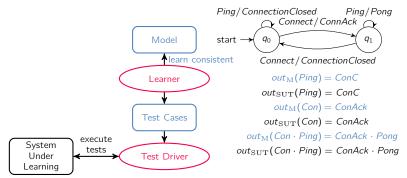
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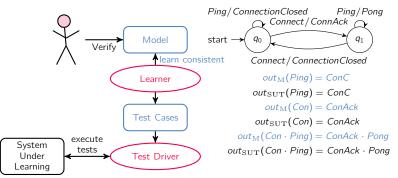


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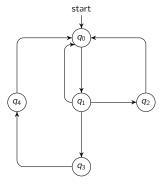
Verification

- Model checking [Fiterau-Brostean et al., 2016], comparison of models [Aarts et al., 2012, Tappler et al., 2017]
- Issue: "we had to eliminate timing based behavior as well as re-transmissions" [Fiterau-Brostean et al., 2016]



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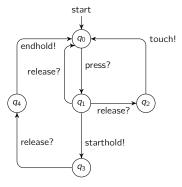
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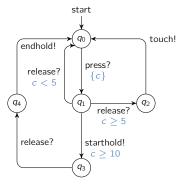
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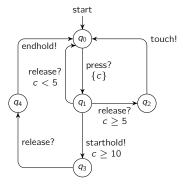
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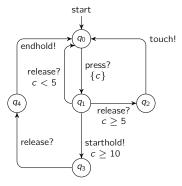
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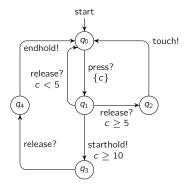
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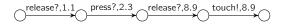
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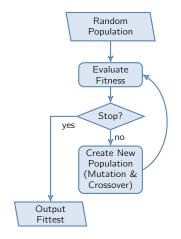


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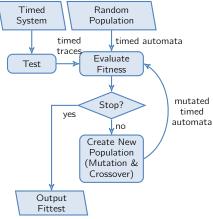


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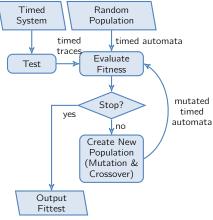




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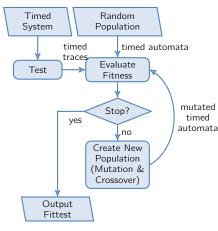
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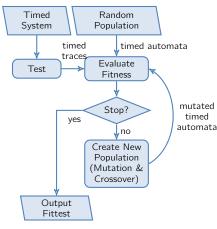
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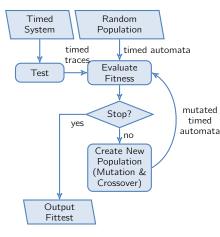
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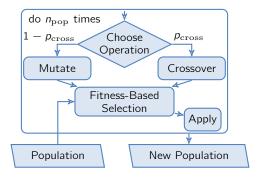


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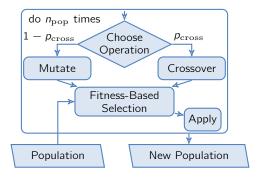
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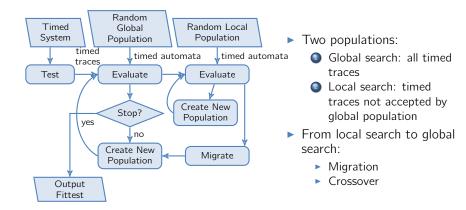
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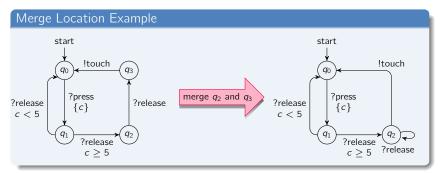
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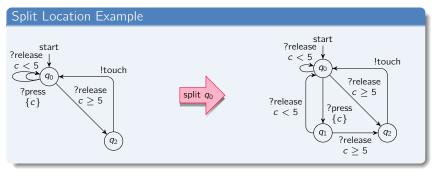
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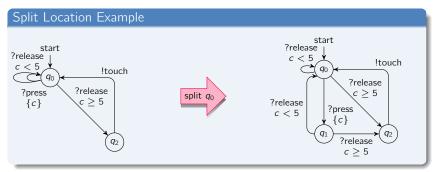
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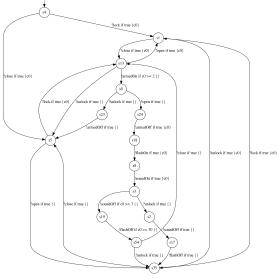
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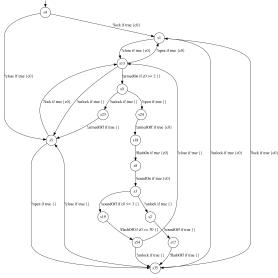


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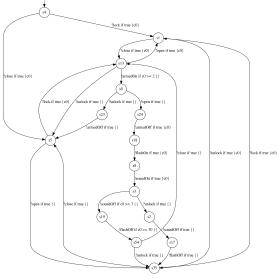


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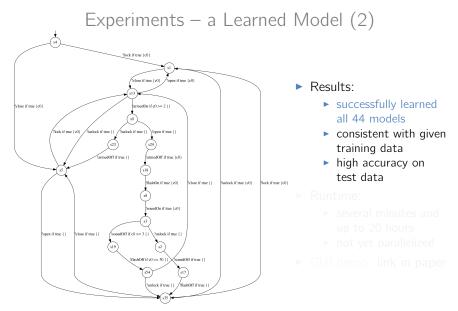
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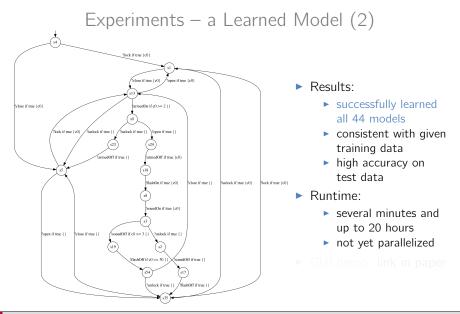
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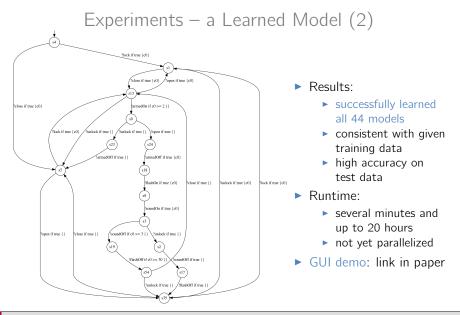
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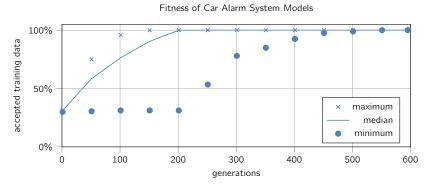




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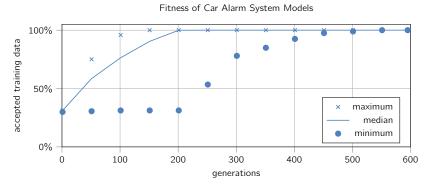


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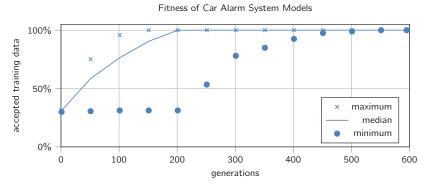
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