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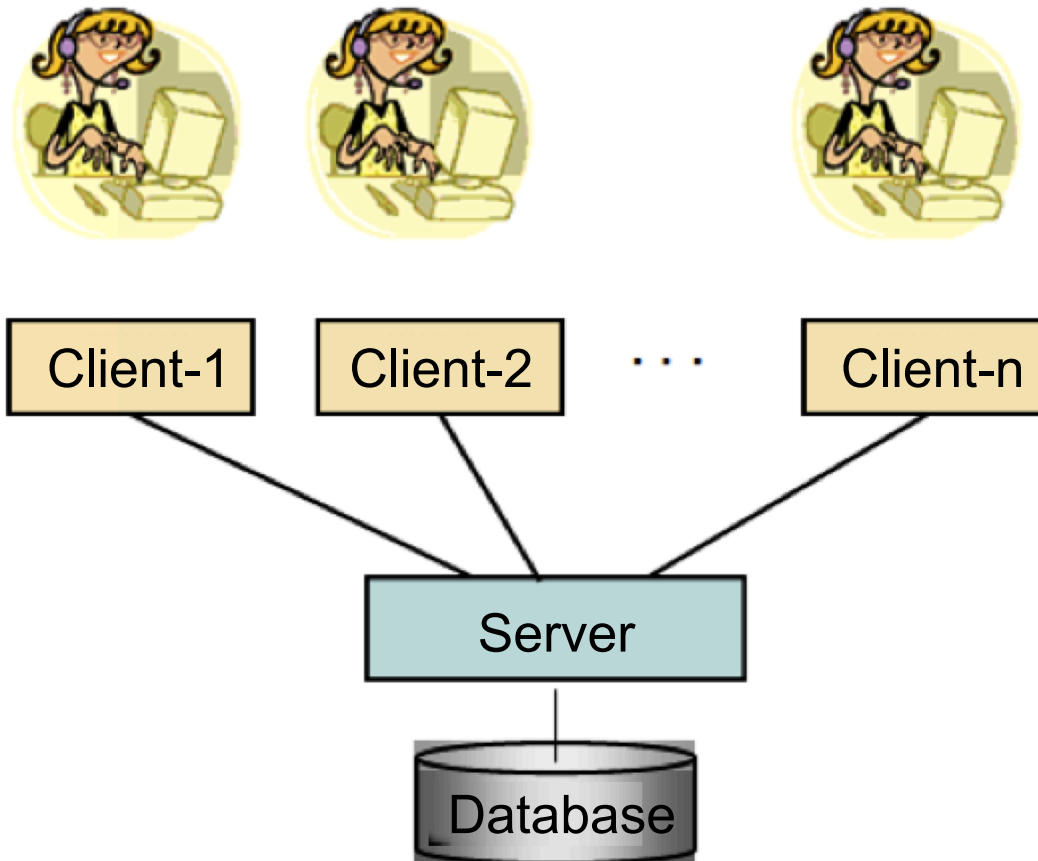
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Concurrently executing transactions



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Data update operations may end up corrupting the DB data content



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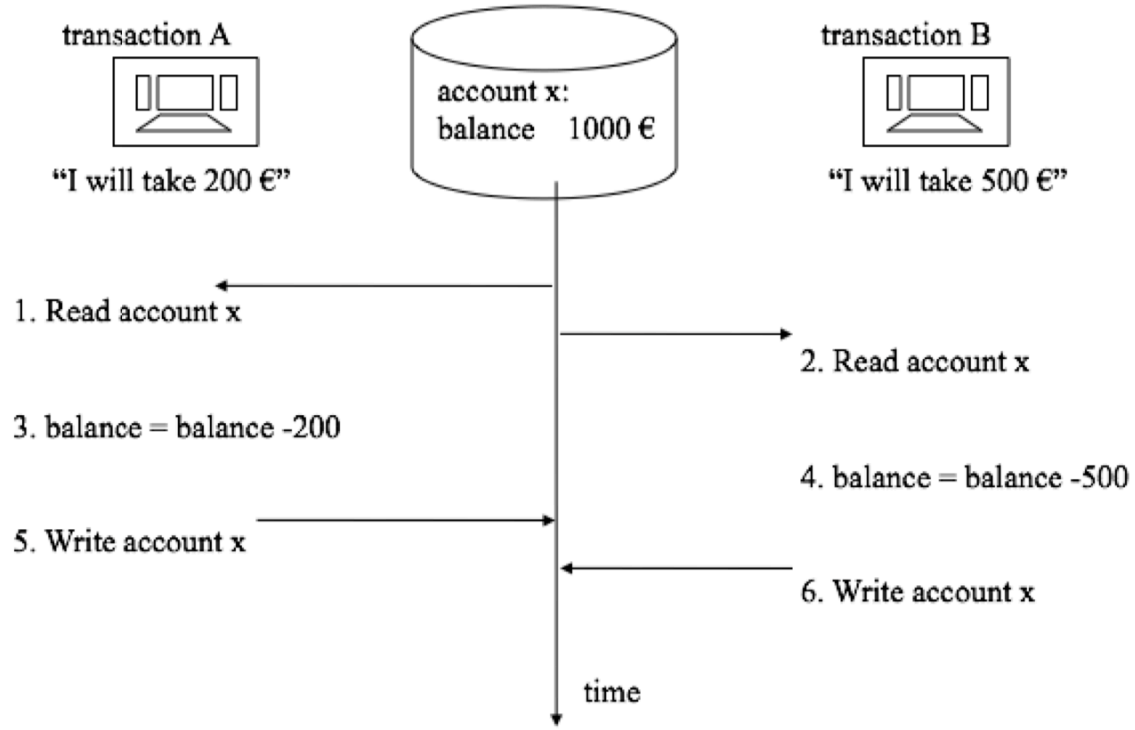
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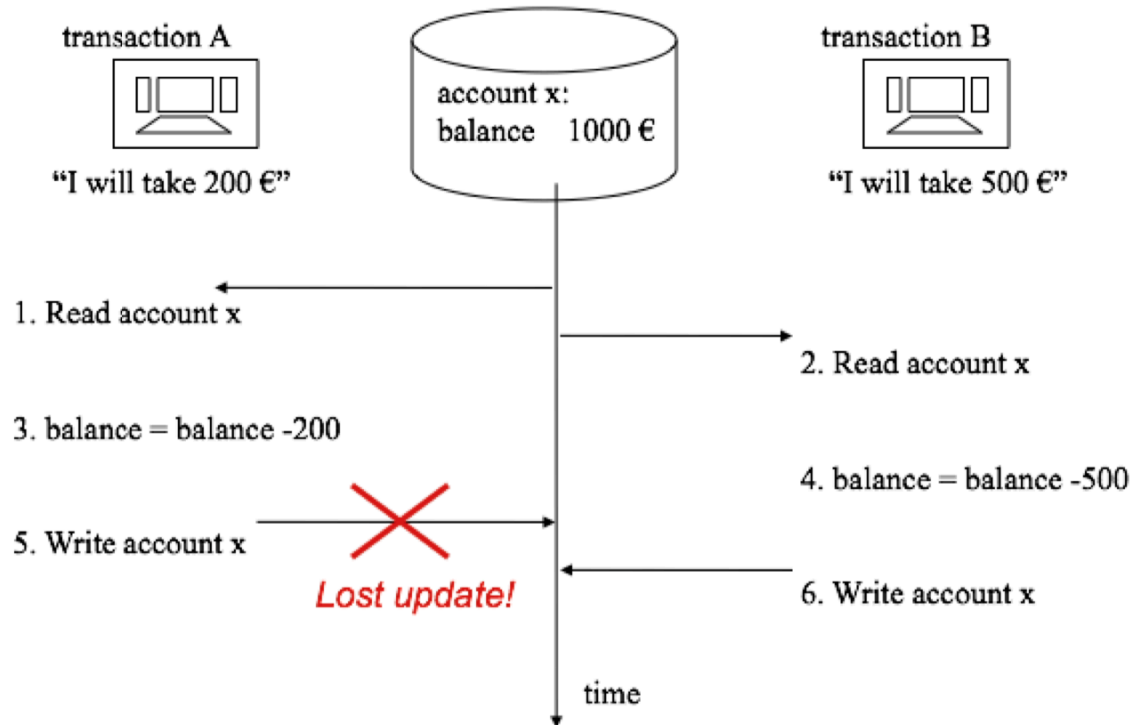
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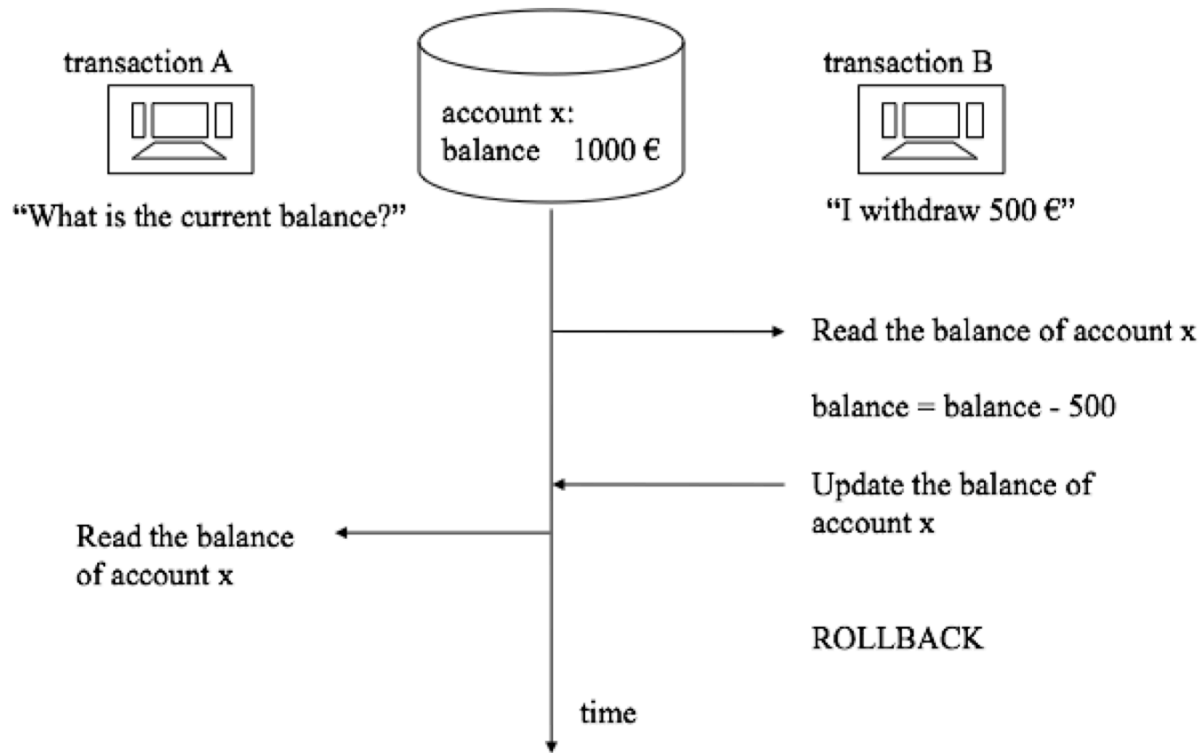


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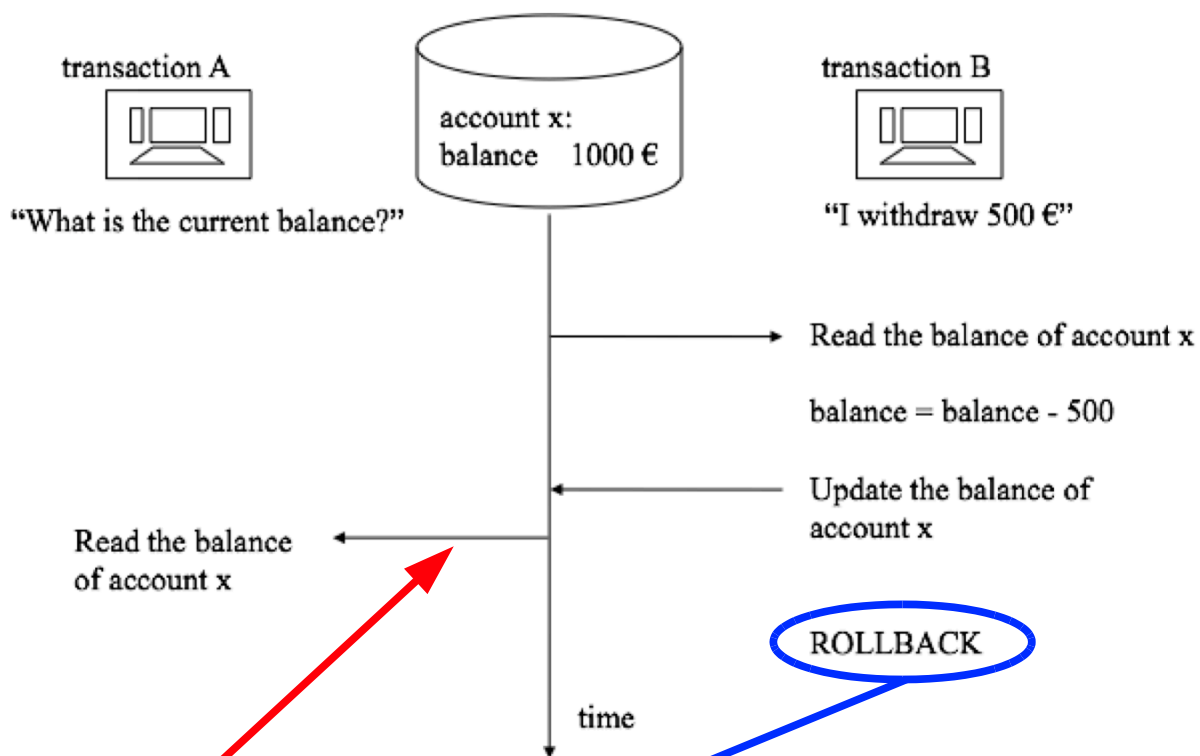


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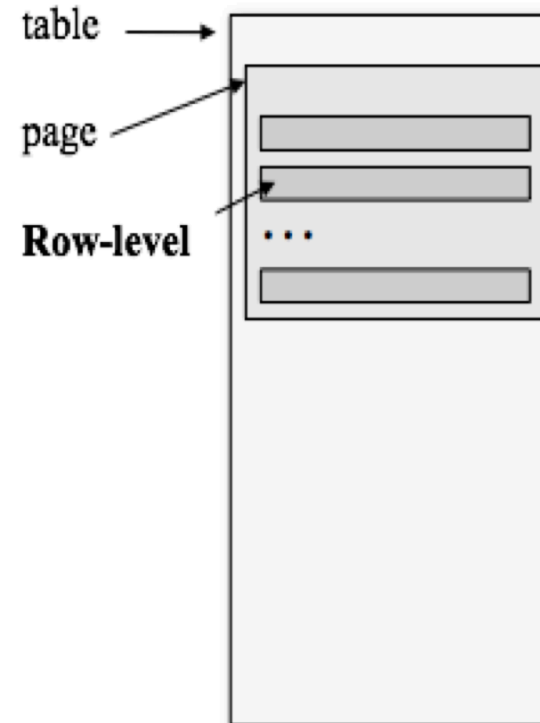
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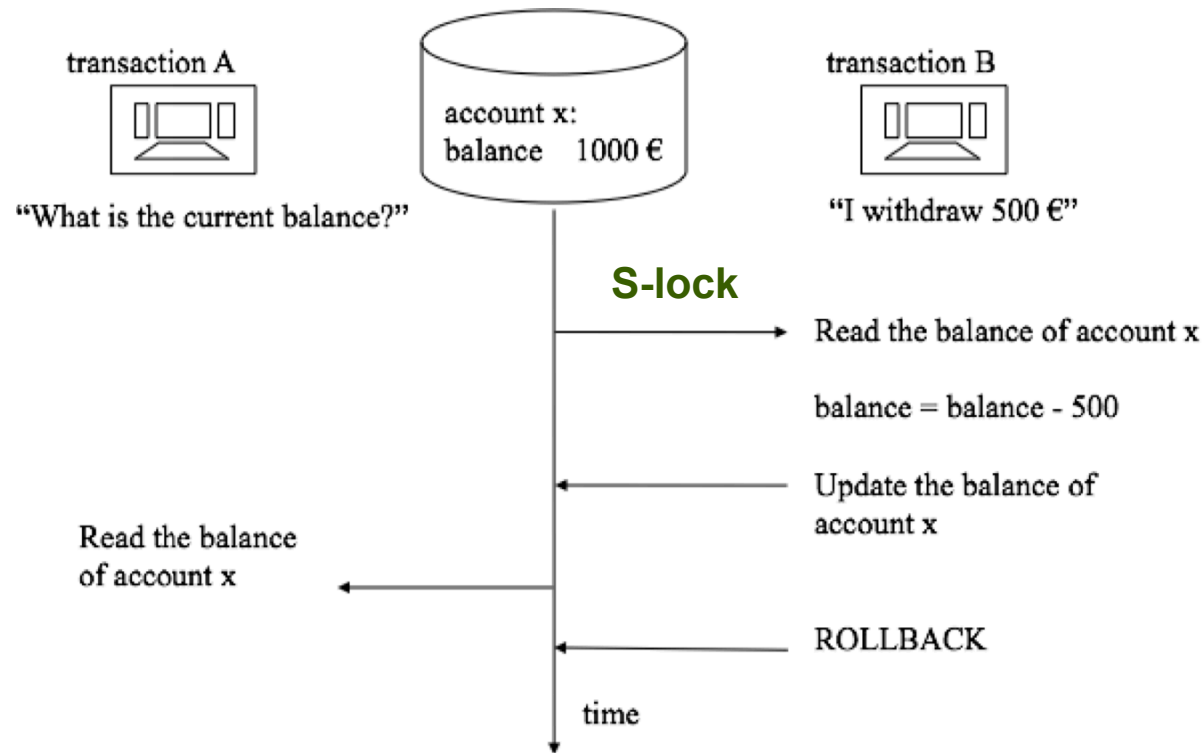
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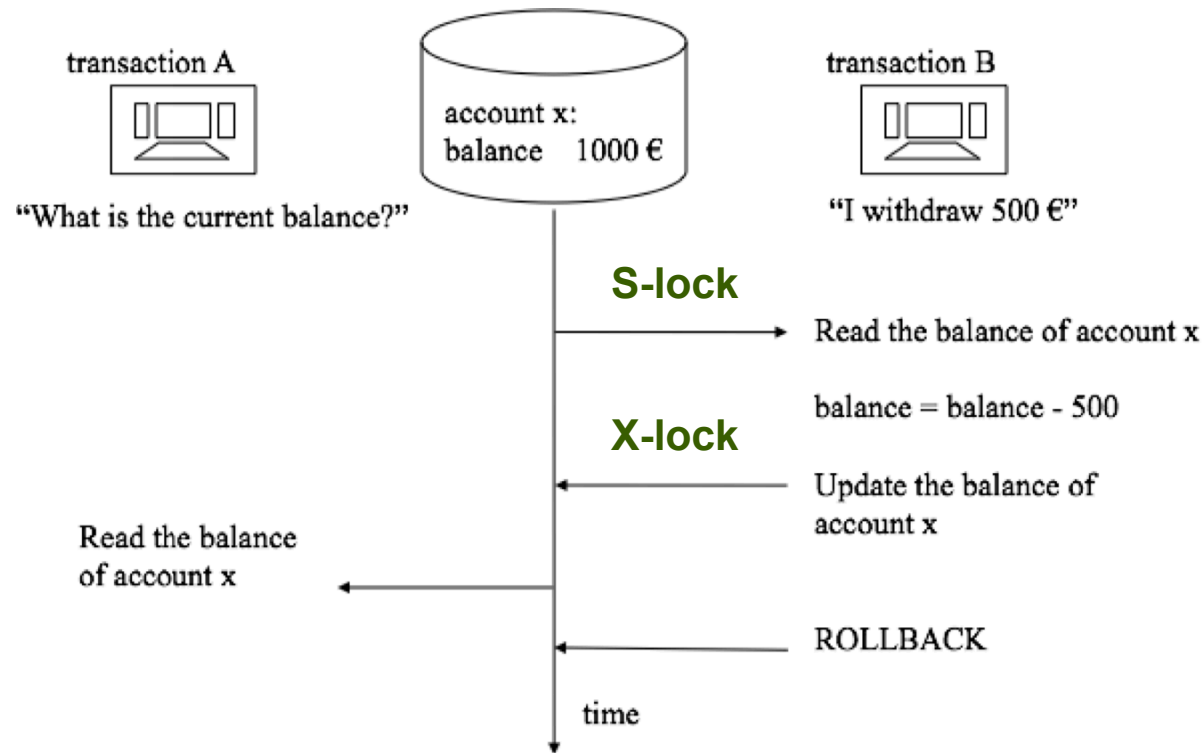


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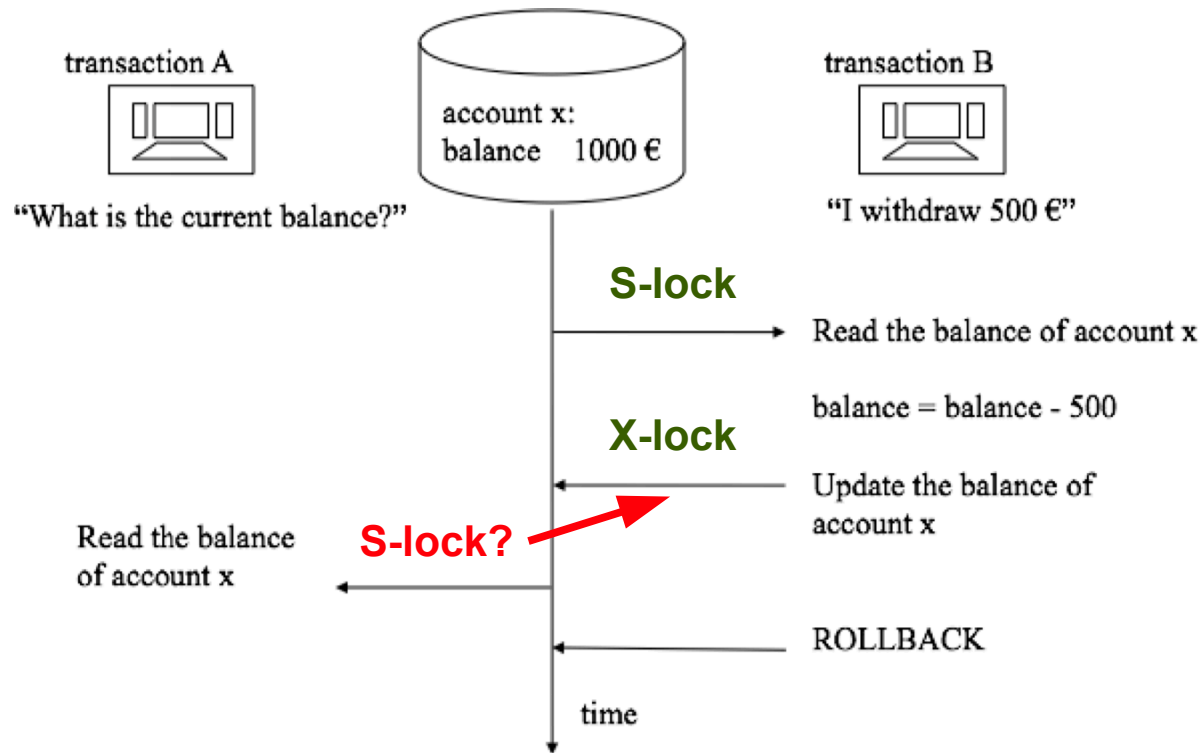


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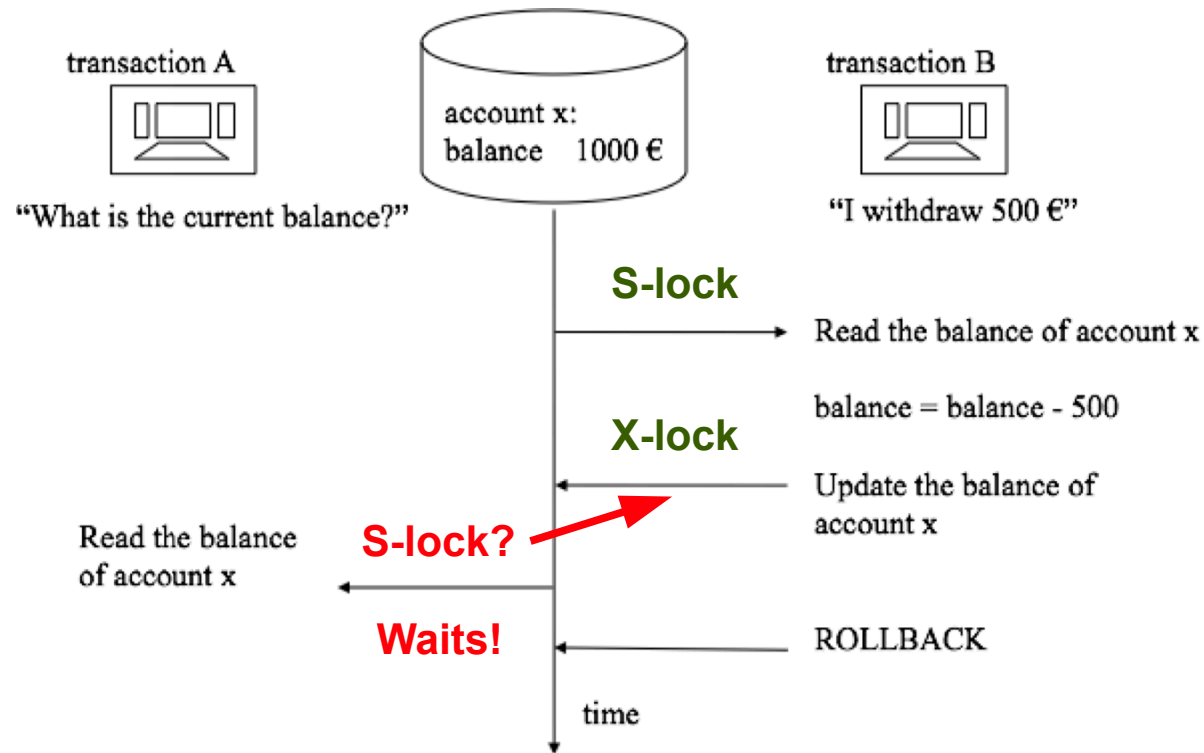


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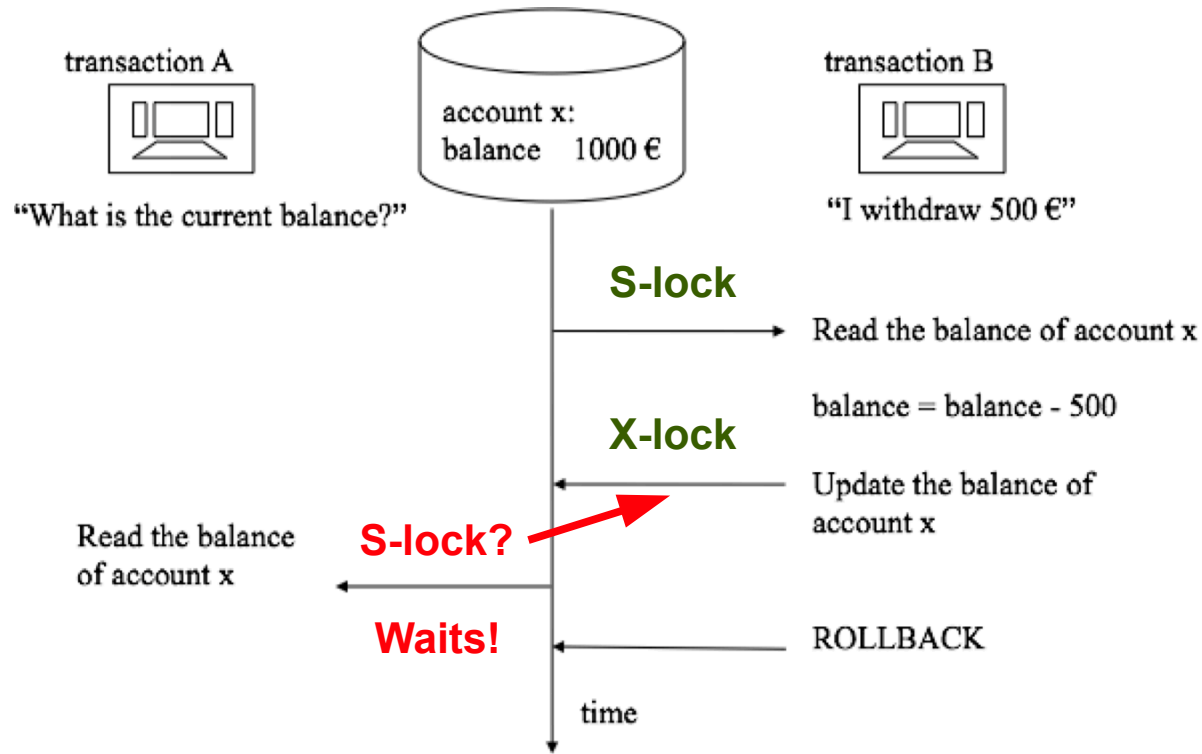


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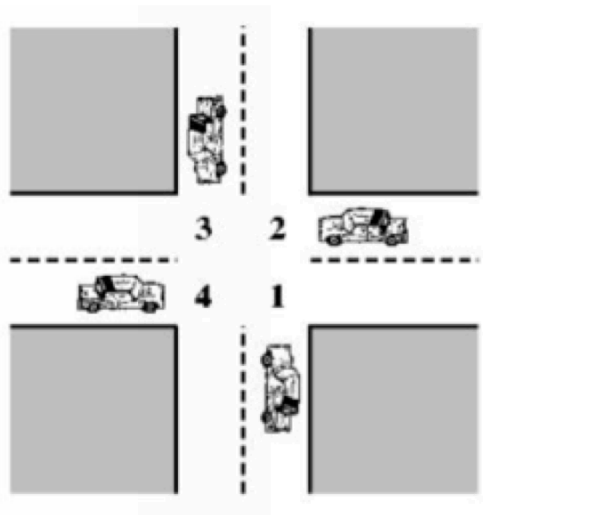
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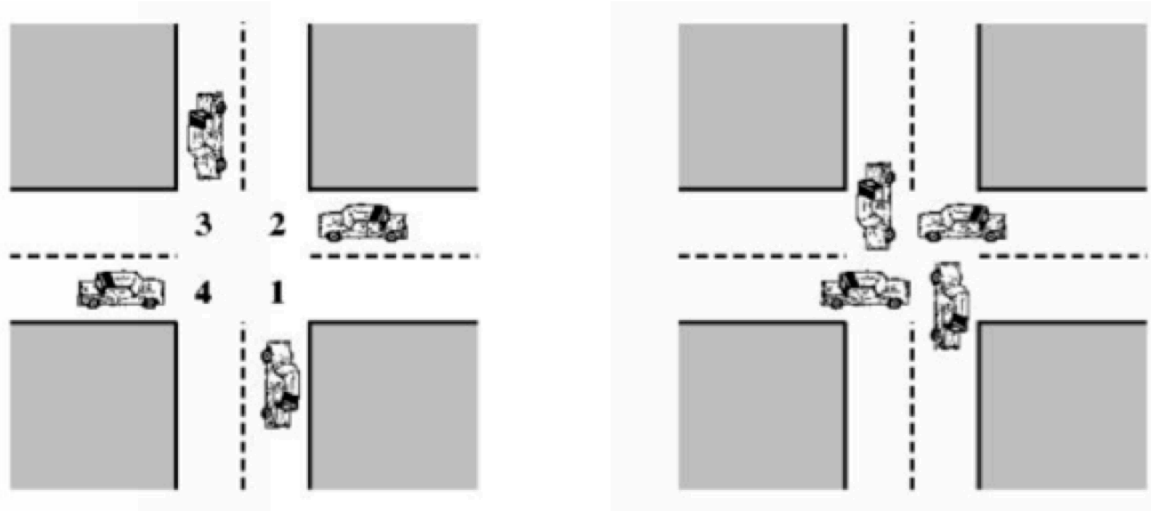
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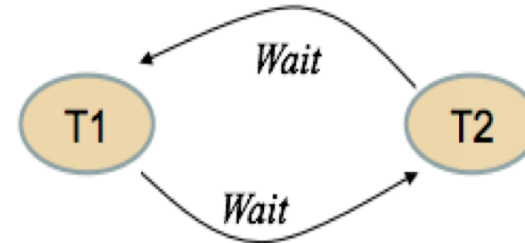


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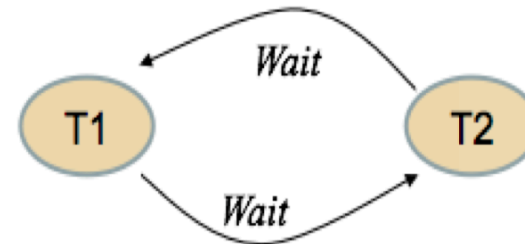


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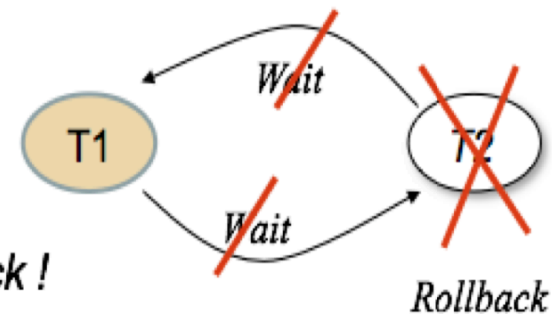
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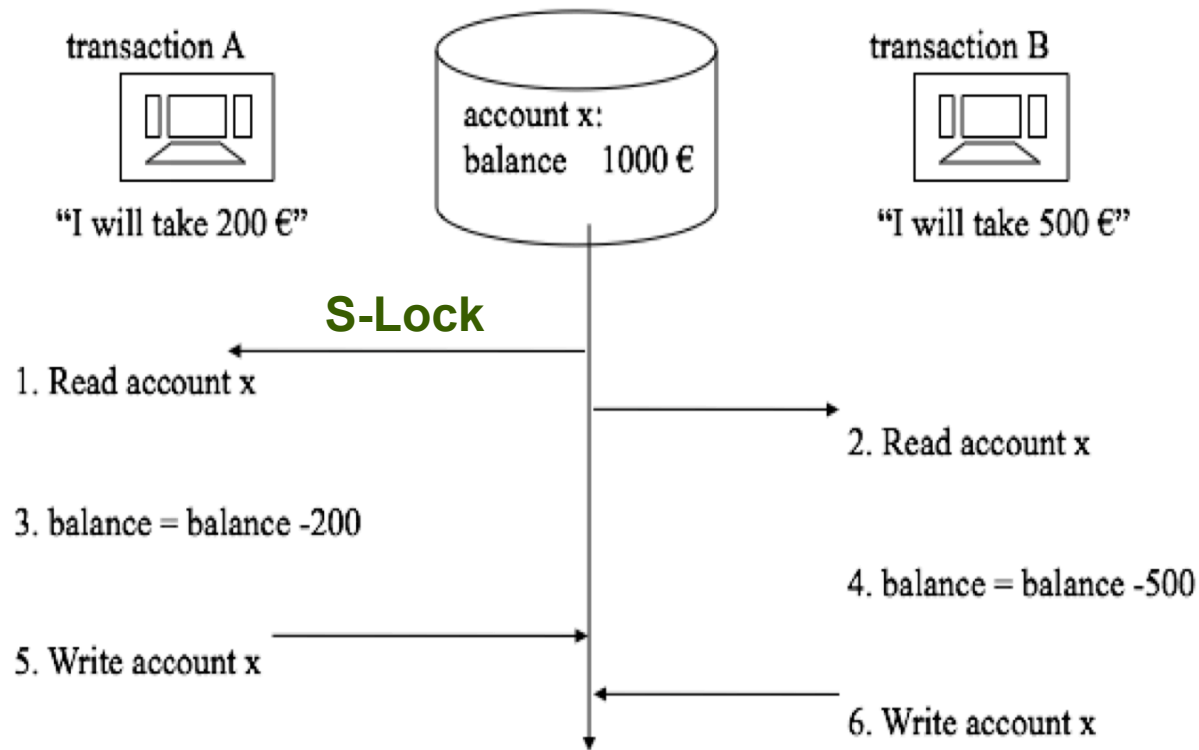
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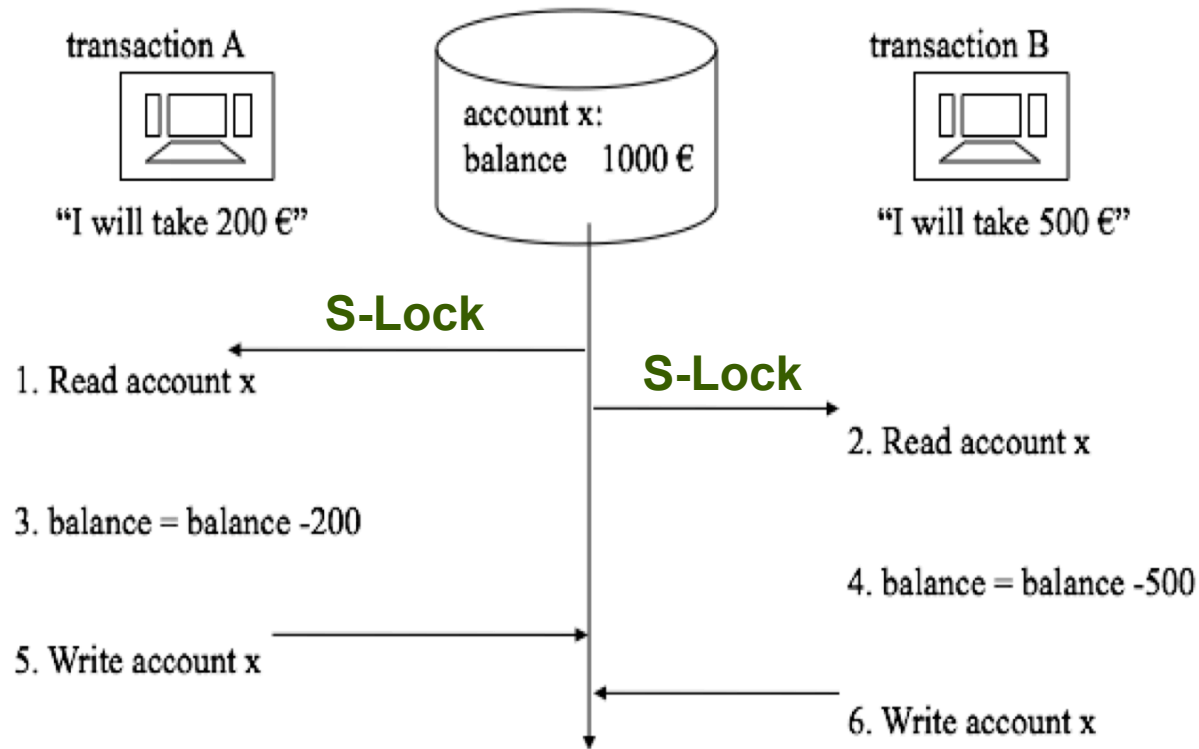


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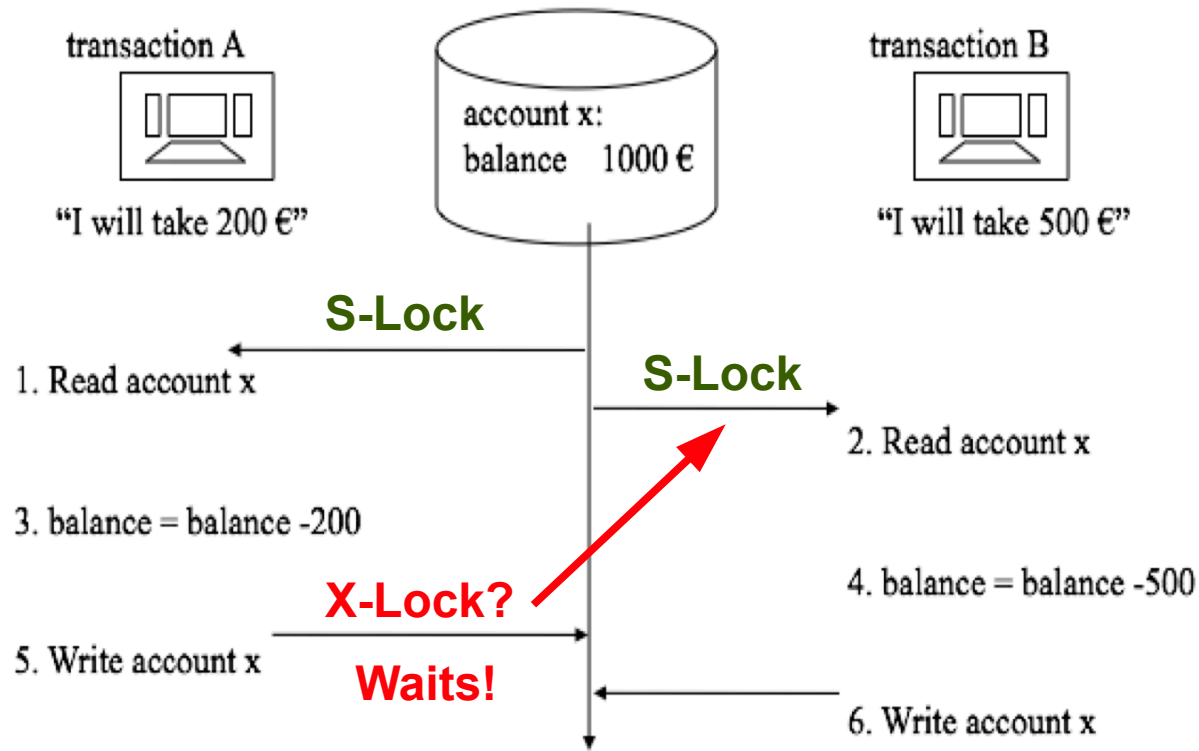


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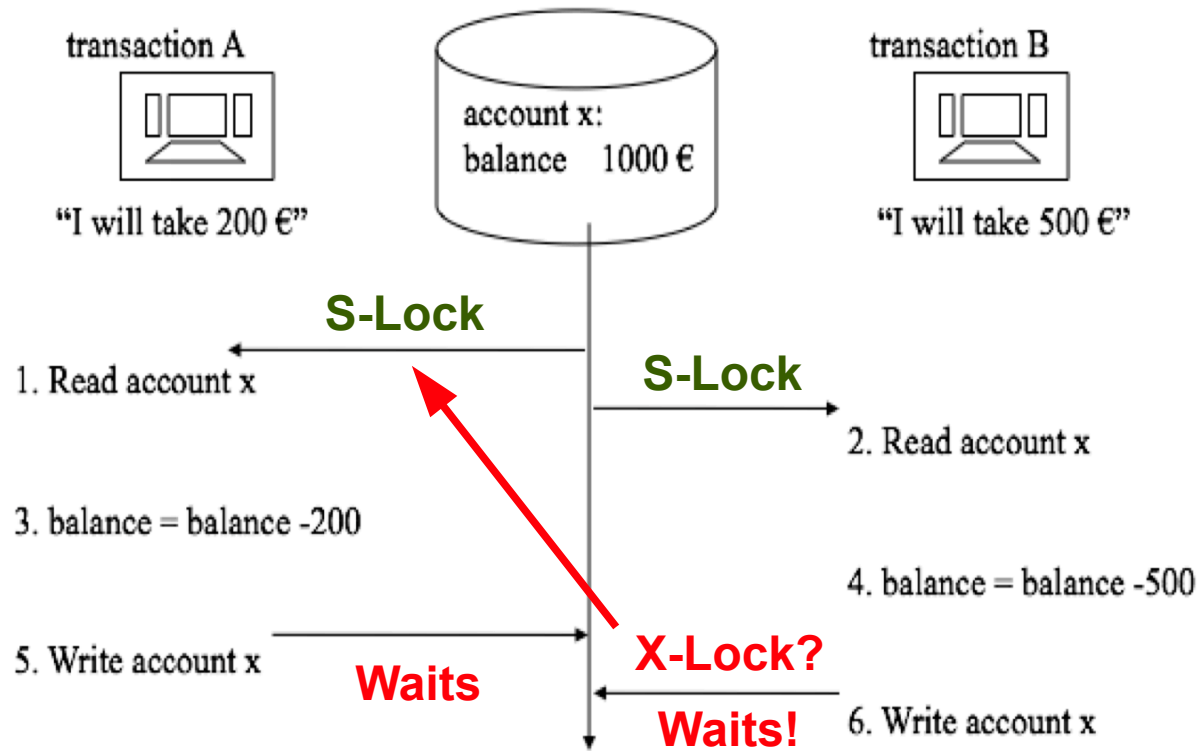


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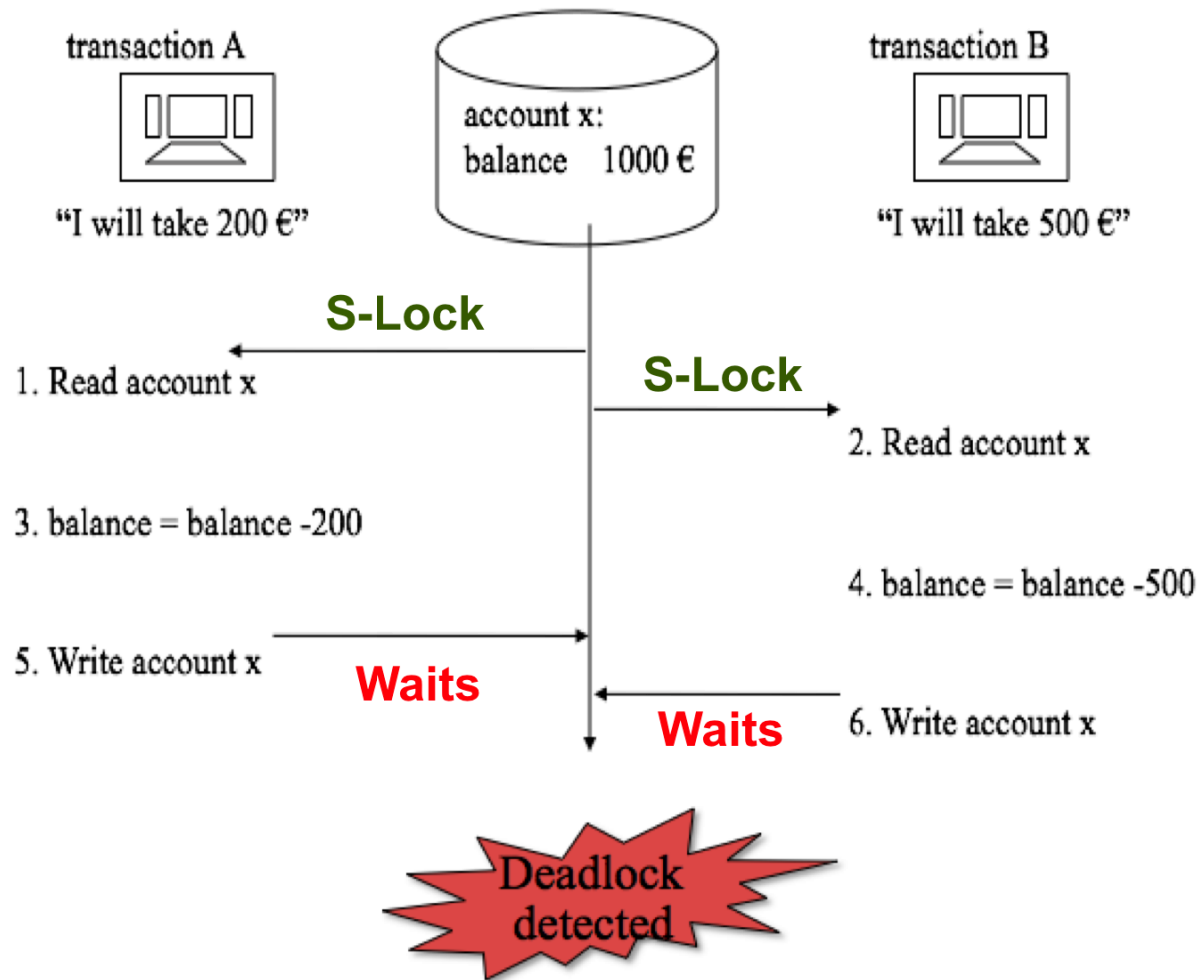


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... one of (A,B) need be **rolled back**



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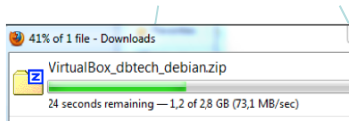
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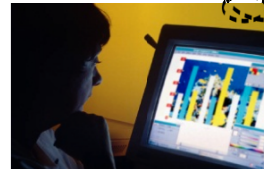


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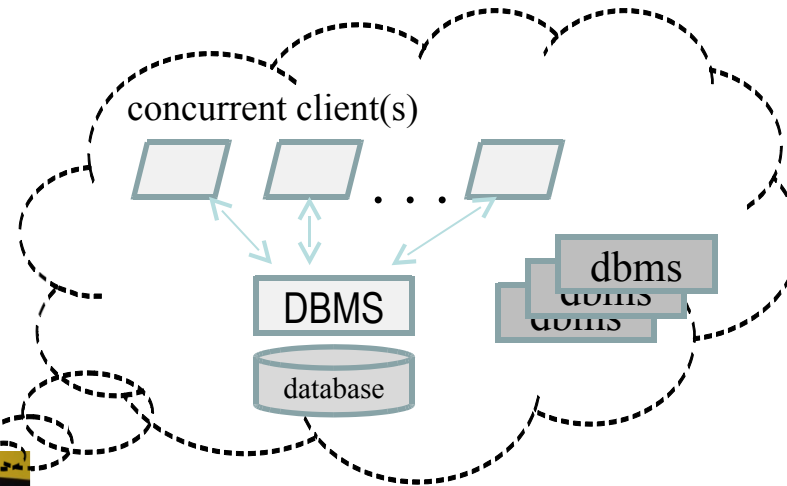
.. just download, unzip, import into Oracle's VirtualBox, and run



for the classroom ...



... and/or for self-practicing



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Hands-On Demo

Five short videos



Any Questions?



End

Our next meeting: Lecture No. 4

Thursday 30 May, 7.00 – 8.00 p.m. EEST