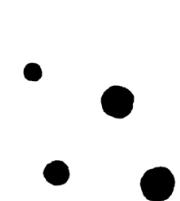




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Discrete-event simulation of G/G/1 queueing system

Network simulation practicum

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Discrete-event simulation

in C++ custom simulation platform

Events

Each event has the following properties:

- Unique identifier
- Moment of *model time*, in which the event happens
- Sequence of actions (function) that should be executed (called) in that moment

During the execution of the event's actions new events can be created, and/or some events can be cancelled.

Event queue

Event queue should be sorted in the ascending order of time moments when these events happen.

$$t_1 \leq t_2 \leq t_3 \leq \dots \leq t_N$$

(ID#1, t1, func1)	(ID#2, t2, func2)	(ID#3, t3, func3)	...	(ID#N, <u>tN</u> , <u>funcN</u>)
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```
func1 (args) { ...
    if <condition 1> {
        create new event (ID#M, tM, funcM)
        delete event (ID#J)
    }
...
}
```

Data structure?

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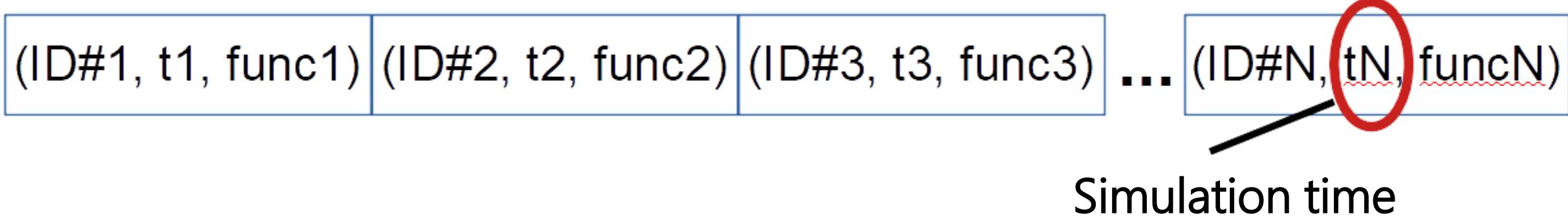
Data structure?
`std::map<t, event>`

Terminating event

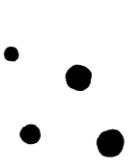
The last event that finishes the simulation.

After this event:

- all remaining events in the queue are deleted;
- the memory allocated for different data structures/objects is freed;
- calculation and saving of output statistics is done.



Callbacks



Description: server sends packets every *gap* seconds.

Class Simulator

Methods:

ID Schedule (t, func)

Fields:

std::map<t, func> queue

Class Server

Methods:

```
Send () {  
    send packet;  
    Schedule (gap, Send);  
}
```

Fields:

Time gap

Class Simulator does not have any field of type

Server. **How to call function Send?**

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```
std::function<void ()> func = std::bind (&Server::Send, this)
```

Callbacks

Passing arguments to a function:

Class Server

```
std::function<void ()> func = std::bind (&Server::Send, this, packet)
Simulator::Schedule (gap, func); //this is a static function (!)
```

Class Simulator

```
while (!queue.empty && event is not terminating) {
    auto func = queue.begin () → second;
    func (); //packet is already passed to the function with std::bind
    queue.erase (queue.begin ());
}
```

Random variables

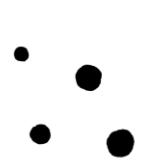


An important property of the scientific experiment is its reproducibility, i.e., the ability to reproduce the same results after the second execution of the same code.

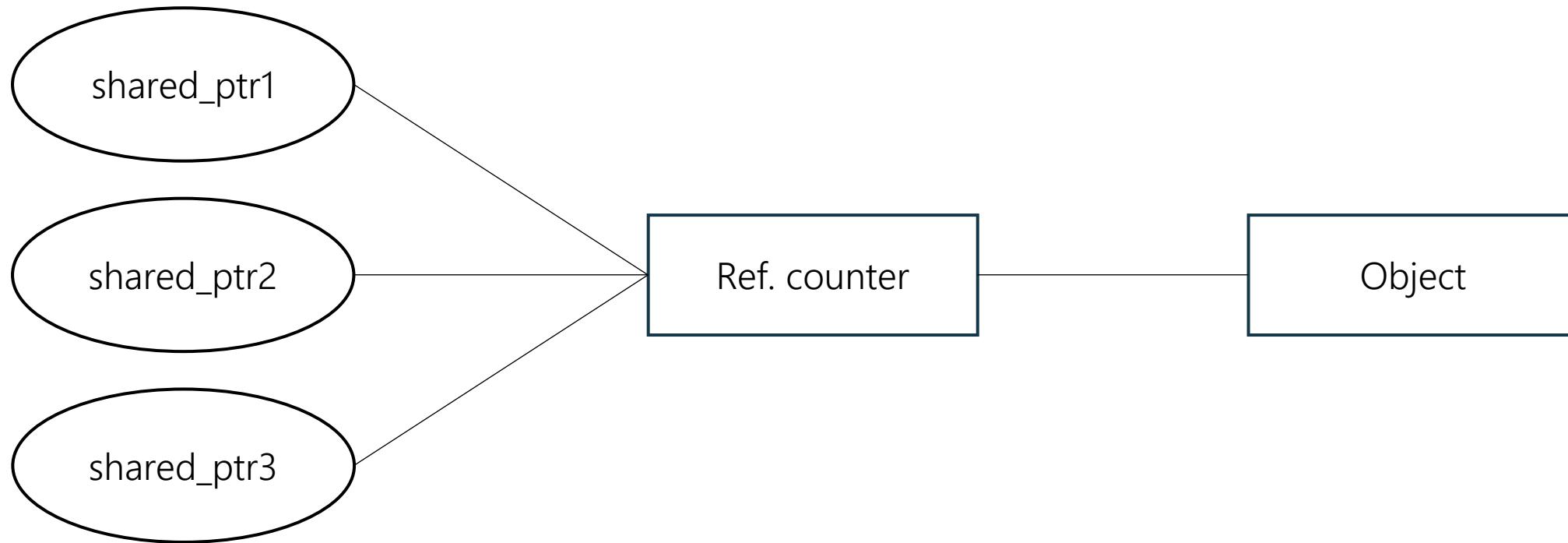
Pseudorandom numbers sequence is a sequence of generated by an algorithm numbers, that are statistically close to numbers generated from uniform distribution. From this sequence one can generate numbers from any other distribution (exponential, gaussian, etc.).

```
std::mt19937 engine(seed); // seed – number that defines the sequence  
std::uniform_int_distribution<int> num (0, 99);  
std::cout << "Hello, " << num(engine) << " world!" << std::endl;
```

"Smart" pointers



```
std::shared_ptr<Object> obj (new Object ());
```

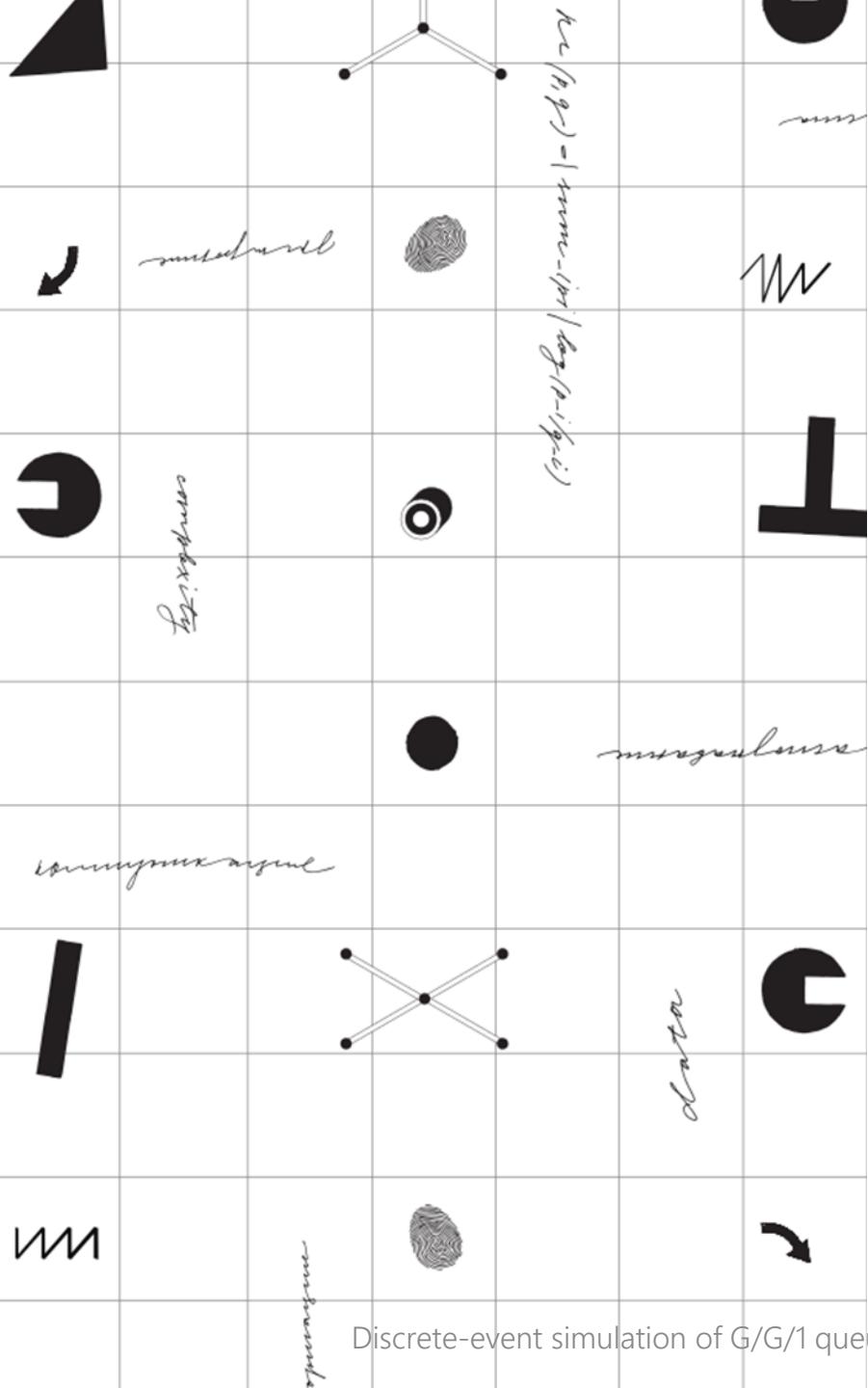


When reference counter becomes 0, the object is automatically deleted.

Scenario (main file)



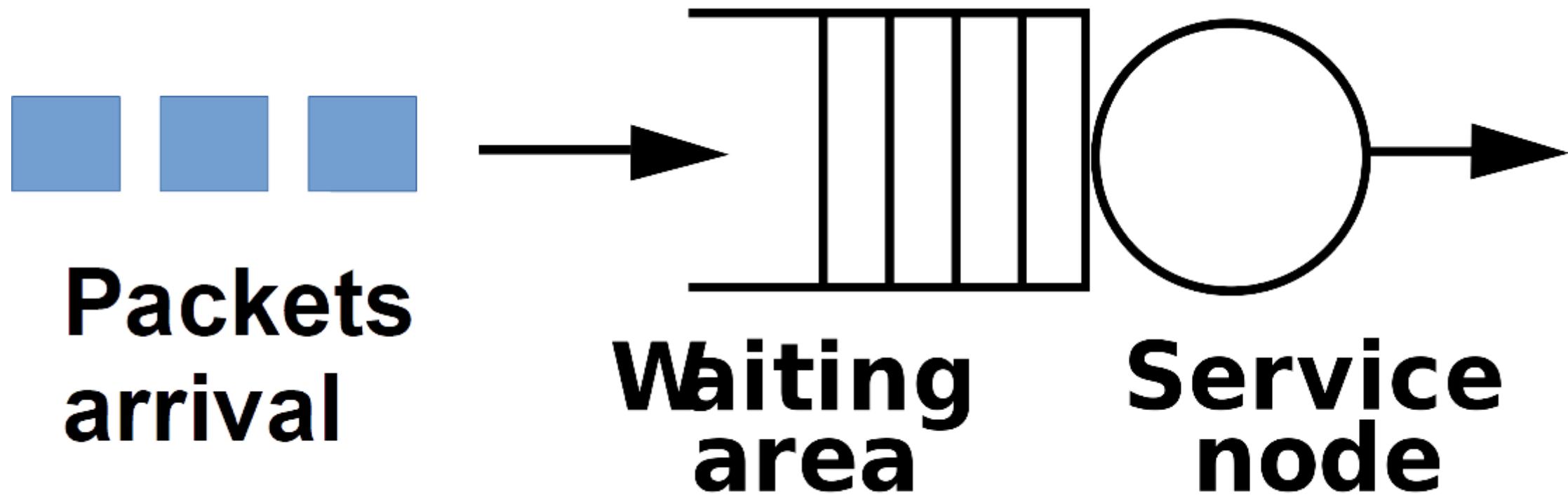
```
int main () {  
    ...  
    Simulator sim;  
    sim.Schedule (initial events);  
    sim.Schedule (terminating event);  
    sim.SetSeed (seed); // seed of pseudorandom numbers generator  
    sim.Run ();  
    ...  
}
```



Modeling of G/G/1 queueing system

G/G/1 queueing system

Inter-packet interval and service time are random variables following some arbitrary (General) distributions.



Class Packet



```
class Packet {
```

```
...
```

```
    Time arrivalTime; // time when the packet appears
```

```
    Time serviceTime; // time needed to process the packet
```

```
...
```

```
};
```

Class PacketGenerator



```
template <typename distr1, typename distr2>
class PacketGenerator {...  
void Start (); // for transmission of the first packet  
void NewPacket ();  
distr1 arrival; // for inter-packet interval  
distr2 service; // for service time  
std::shared_ptr<Server> m_server;  
};
```

Class PacketGenerator



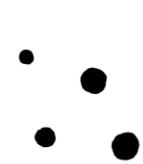
```
template <typename distr1, typename distr2>
void PacketGenerator<...>::NewPacket () {
    // create packet
    std::shared_ptr<Packet> p (new Packet (now, service () ));
    // add packet to server
    m_server → addPacket (p);
    // create callback to this same function NewPacket
    auto callback = std::bind (<...>::NewPacket, this);
    // schedule self-call after inter-packet interval
    Simulator::Schedule (arrival (), callback);
};
```

Class Server



```
class Server {  
    ...  
    void AddPacket (std::shared_ptr<Packet> packet) {  
        m_queue.AddPacket (packet);  
    }  
    Queue m_queue;  
};
```

Class Queue



```
class Queue {  
    void AddPacket (std::shared_ptr<Packet> packet) {  
        m_queue.push_back (packet);  
        if (m_queue.size () == 1) {// only 1 packet in the queue  
            Schedule (packet→serviceTime, RemovePacket);} }  
    void RemovePacket () {  
        m_queue.erase (m_queue.begin ());  
        Schedule (m_queue.front()→serviceTime, RemovePacket);} };  
    std::vector<std::shared_ptr<Packet>> m_queue;
```

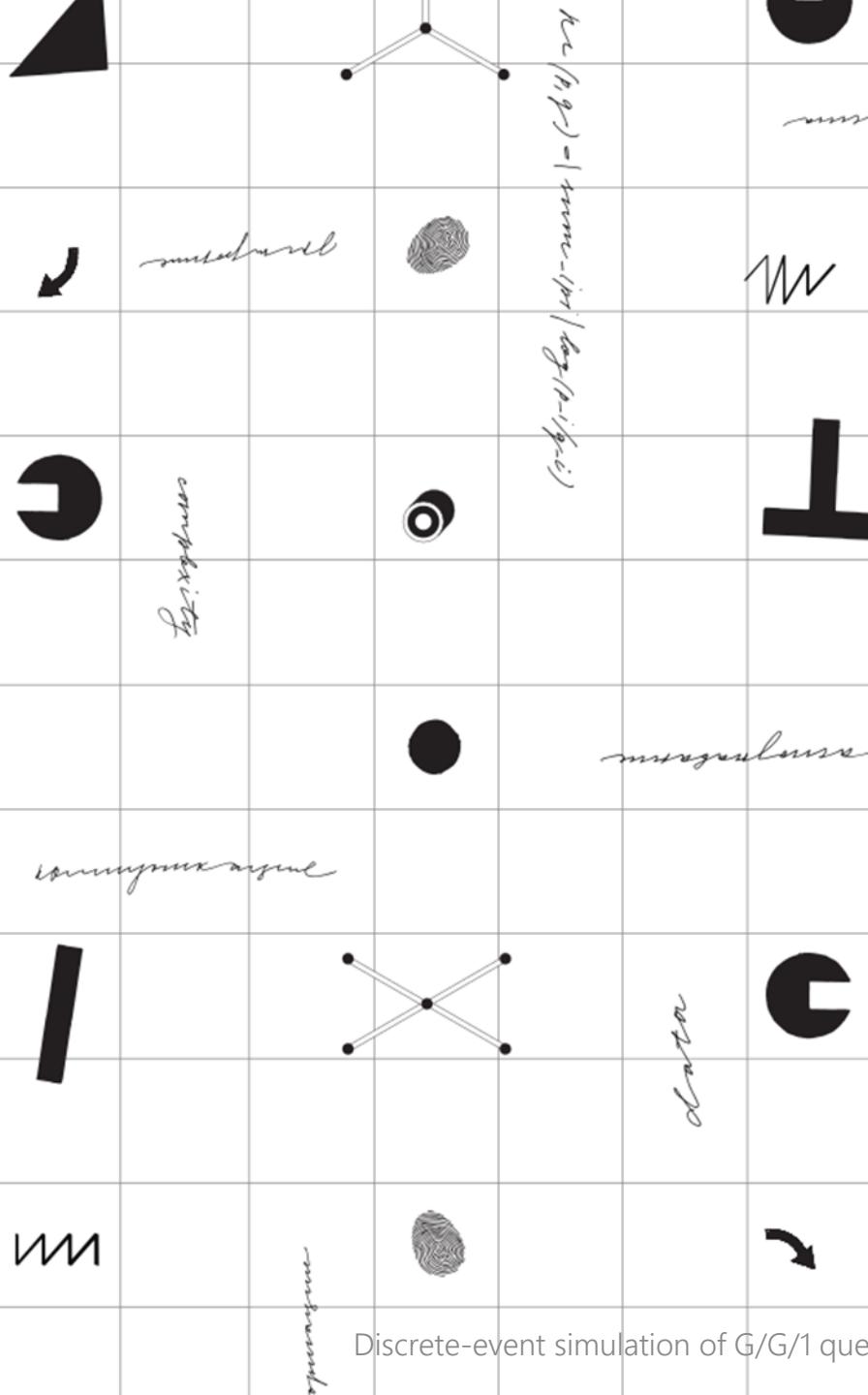
Scenario

```
int main () {  
    std::shared_ptr<Server> server (new Server ());  
    packetGen.SetServer (server);
```

```
Simulator sim;  
sim.SetStop (simTime);  
sim.SetSeed (seed);
```

```
packetGen.Start ();  
sim.Run ();  
}
```

Repo and working with code



Repository



Address:

```
sudo apt install git  
git clone <address>
```

Build project

```
CXX=g++  
INCLUDES=./  
CXXFLAGS=-Wall -O3 -g -std=c++11
```

```
scenario : scenario.o server.o queue.o simulator.o packet.o  
$(CXX) $(CXXFLAGS) -L$(INCLUDES) -o scenario scenario.o server.o  
queue.o simulator.o packet.o
```

```
server.o: server.cpp server.h queue.h  
$(CXX) $(CXXFLAGS) -L$(INCLUDES) -c server.cpp
```

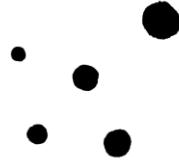
```
clean:  
rm -rf *.o scenario
```



GNU Make

Tools

Visual Studio Code



A screenshot of the Visual Studio Code (VS Code) interface. The main area shows an open file named "blog-post.js" from a "gatsby-graphql-app" project. The code is a component definition:

```
src > components > JS blog-post.js > <function> > blogPost
1 import { graphql } from "gatsby"
2 import React from "react"
3 import Image from "gatsby-image"
4
5 export default ({ data }) => {
6   const blogPost = d
7   return (
8     <div>
9       <blogP r>debug
10      blog <debugger>
11      blog <decodeURI>
12      <I <decodeURIComponent>
13      <default>
14      <h1><b <defaultStatus>
15      <div><P <delete>
16      <div d <departFocus>
17      </div> <devicePixelRatio>
18    )
19  }
20
```

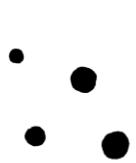
The Explorer sidebar on the left lists files like "utils.js", "index.js", and "blog-post.js". The Terminal tab at the bottom shows build logs:

```
info : [wdm]: Compiled successfully.
info changed file at
[WAIT] Compiling...
9:51:57 AM

info : [wdm]: Compiling...
[DONE] Compiled successfully in 63ms
9:51:58 AM

info : [wdm]:
info : [wdm]: Compiled successfully.
```

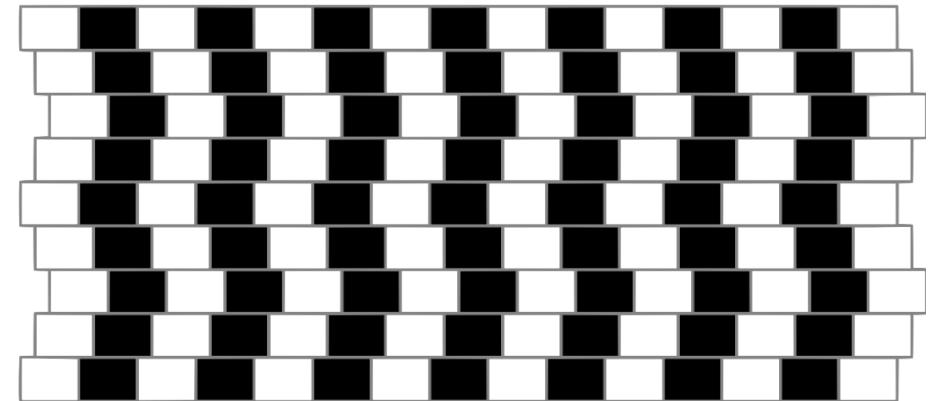
GNU Parallel



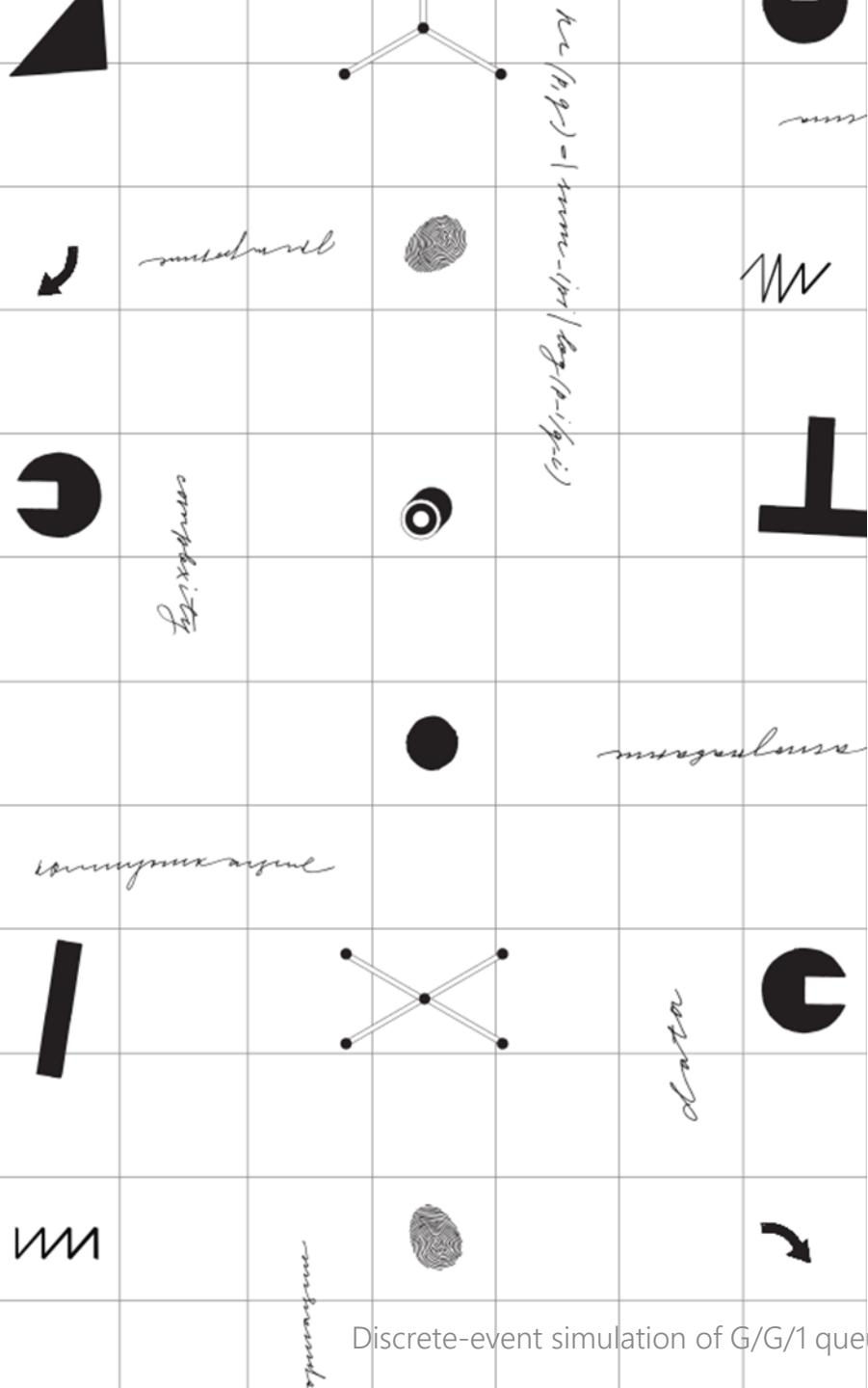
```
parallel ./scenario {1} {2} {3} :::: $(seq 5) :::: 1 2 3 :::: 4 5 6
```

To run multiple jobs simultaneously on multiple cores, instead of sequential

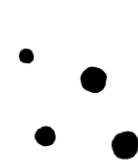
```
./scenario 1 1 4; ./scenario 2 1 4; ... ; ./scenario 5 3 6
```



GNUparallel



Task



Task description

1. Run experiment for queueing system M/M/1. Plot figure of mean sojourn time as a function of system load. Compare with analytical estimation.
2. Limit the size of the queue. Plot figures (analytical + simulation) for mean sojourn time and failure probability as functions of system load for different queue sizes.
3. Run experiment for M/D/1 queueing system (service time is constant) with infinite queue. Plot figure of mean sojourn time as a function of system load (analytical + simulation).
4. Prepare a report (problem statement, what you have done, description of results) in LaTeX/Word/etc.



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