

# Exercise 17

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(a) Place brackets to clarify the interpretation of the following ProVerif process:

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! in(net,x) ; in(net,y) | in(net,z) ; out(net,q)
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[! {in(net,x) ; in(net,y)}] | {in(net,z) ; out(net,q)}
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Note that it must be the case that the bang (i.e. !) refers to everything on the left-hand side of the |; ! indicates that an infinite/arbitrary number of processes may run in parallel. This process in its entirety does not make sense when something runs after the conclusion of the infinite/arbitrary number of processes. Furthermore, we have that ! binds stronger than |.

(b) Translating between SPI and ProVerif (and vice versa)

SPI	ProVerif equivalent
inp net x; stop	in(net,x).
P(x,y)== ...	private free icP. ... let P = in(icP, (x,y)); ...
...P(x,y)...	private free icP. ... out(icP, (x,y)); P ...

For the latter two, an initialization channel icP needs to be defined. This channel is used to input values into a process's variables.



Effectively, we are first (in the last line) placing values on this channel, to then immediately read them upon actually creating the process (in the middle line).

ProVerif	SPI equivalent
in( net, (A,=B) ).	inp net x; split x is (A, x2); if x2=B then stop
let (=A,B,=M) = x in ...	split x in (x1, B, x3); if x1=A then if x3=M then ...
query attacker: s	<del>(secret(s) system)</del> <del>where <u>system</u> is the overall process being checked</del>  <i>replace all occurrences of new s; Q by new s;                      (secret(s) Q) and check for safety for robust secrecy                      If s is free in the process, add  secret(s) to the whole process</i>

Note that this channel is specifically used for this (single) process, so that the values are guaranteed to end up in the 'called' process.