Proactive Microservice Placement and Migration for Mobile Edge Computing

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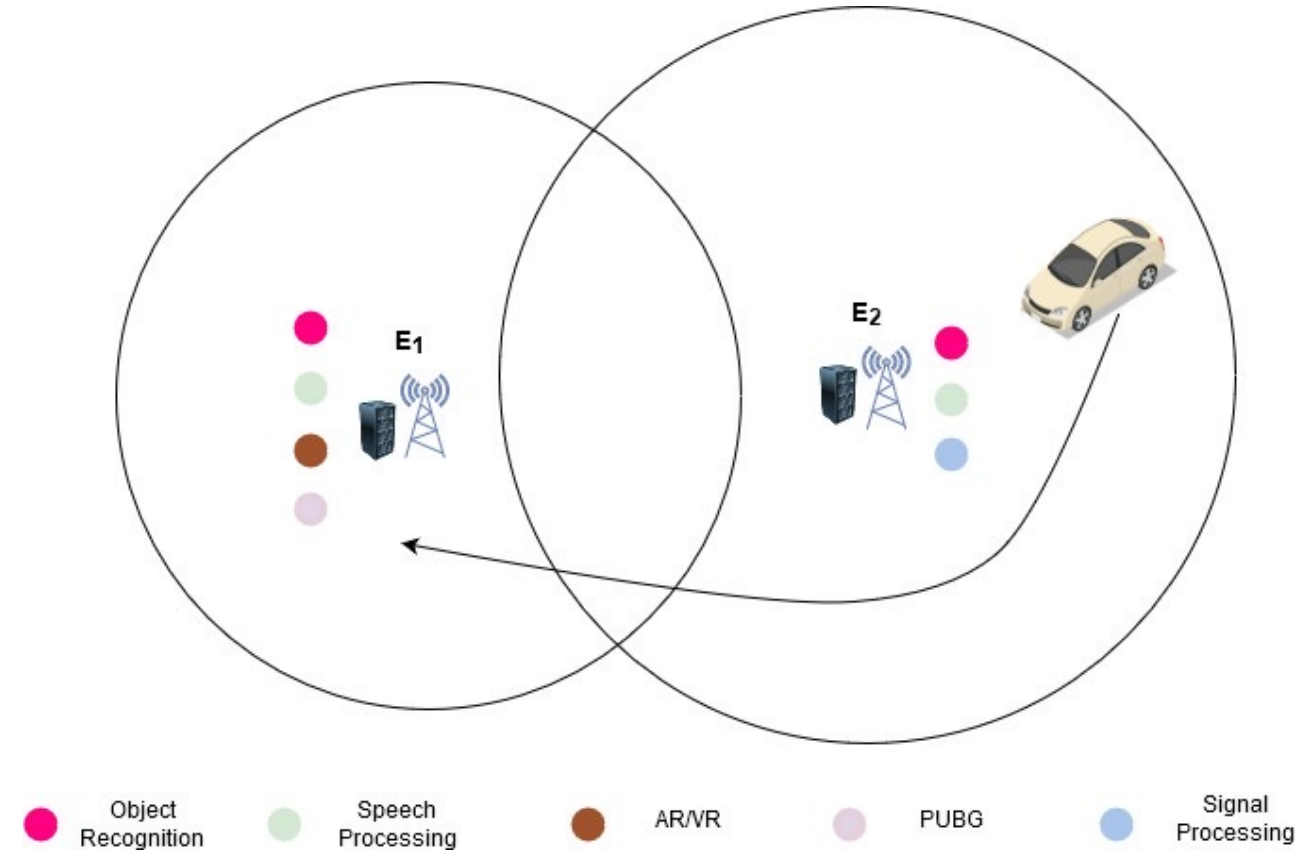
Outline

- Microservice Placement and Migration Problem
- Design of Proactive Microservice Placement and Migration Policy
- Experimental Evaluation

Service Placement and Migration



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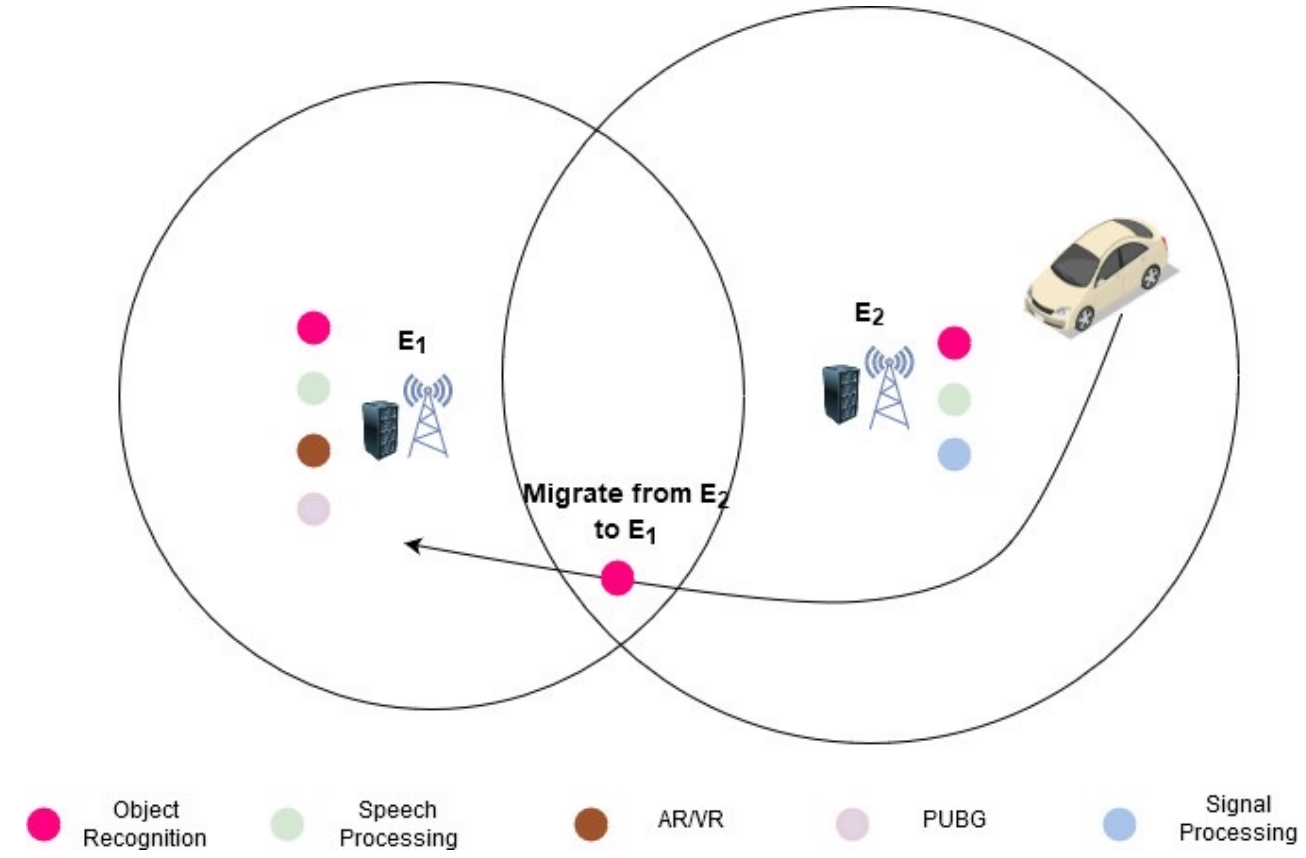
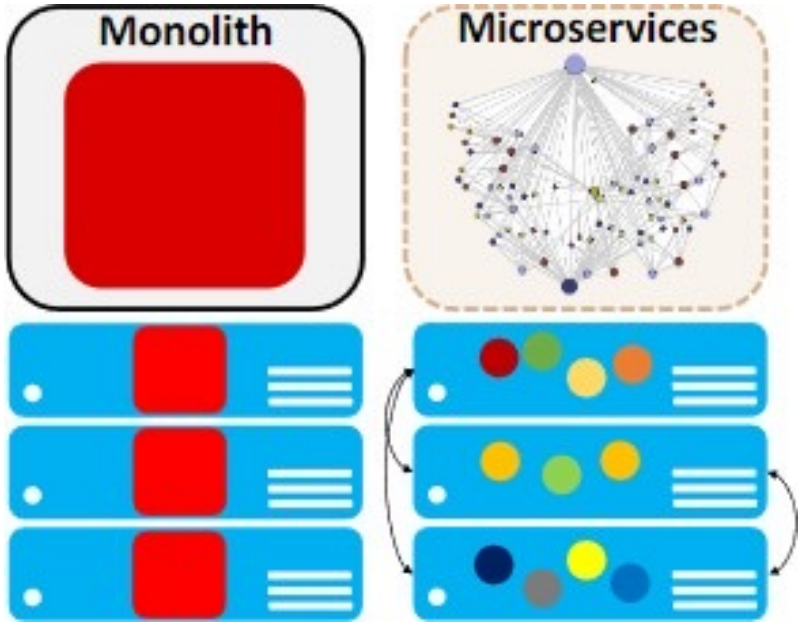
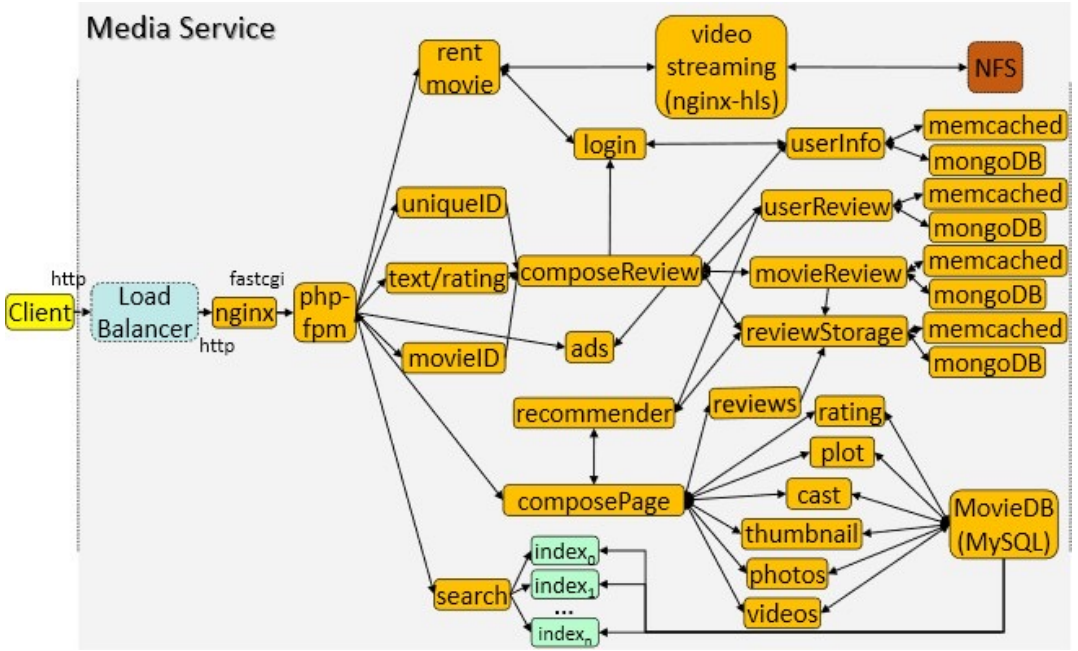


From Monoliths to Microservices





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Novelty of this paper

- Considers the paradigm shift from monolithic services to microservices
- Formally model microservice placement and migration using Markov Decision Process (MDP)
- Presents a reinforcement learning based proactive microservice placement and migration strategy

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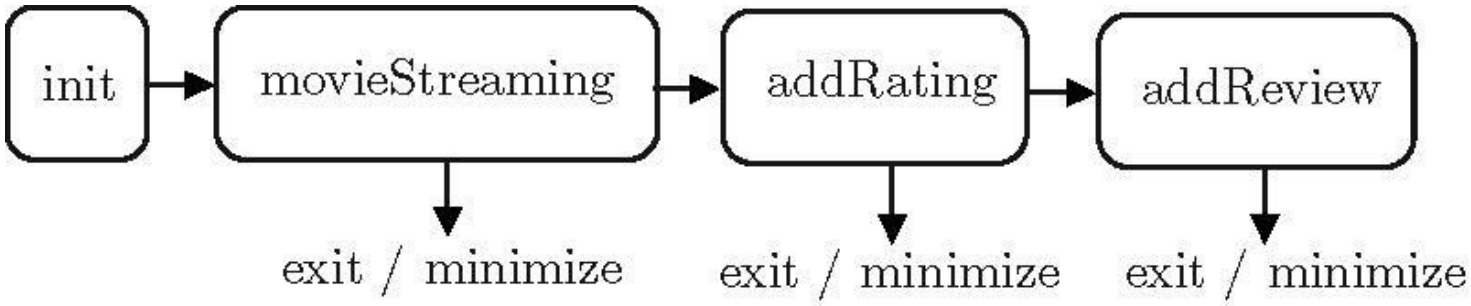

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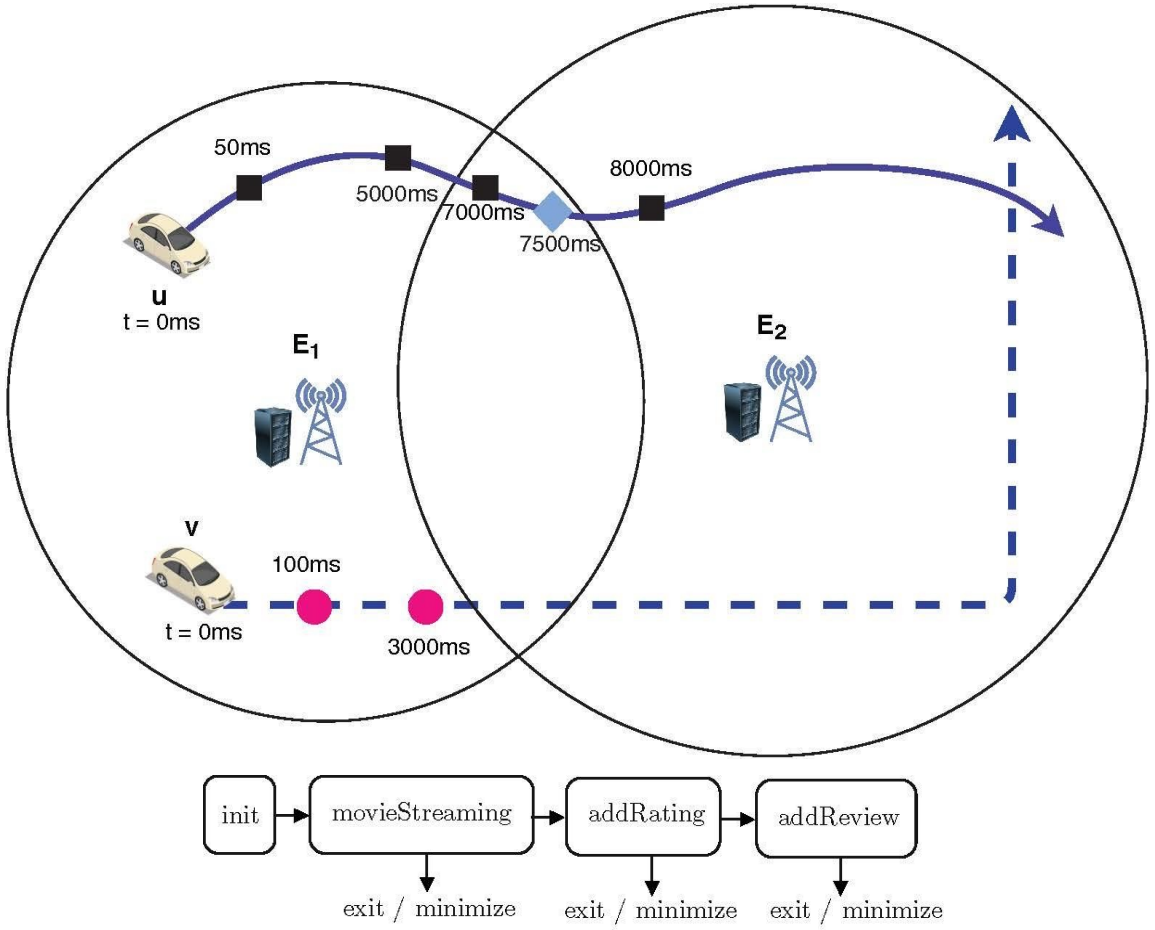

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On-Demand Placement

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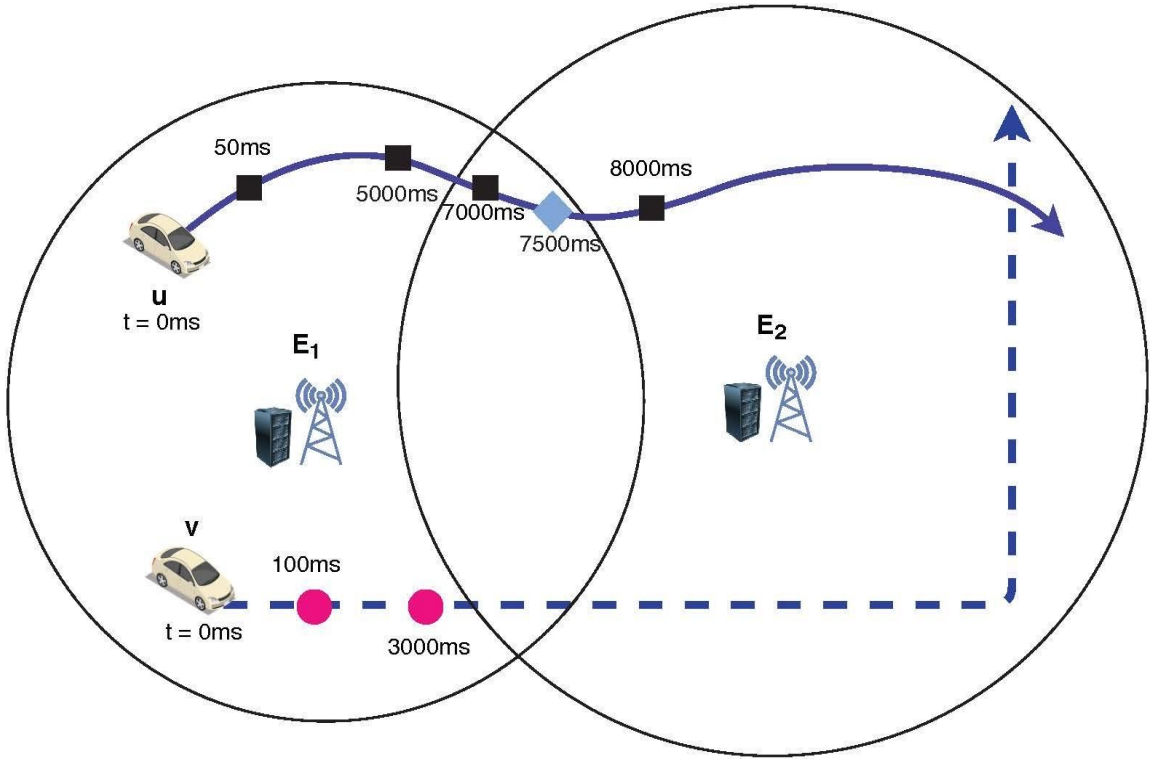

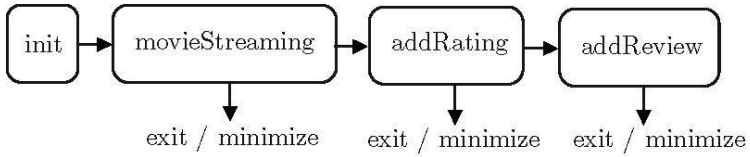

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Proactive Placement

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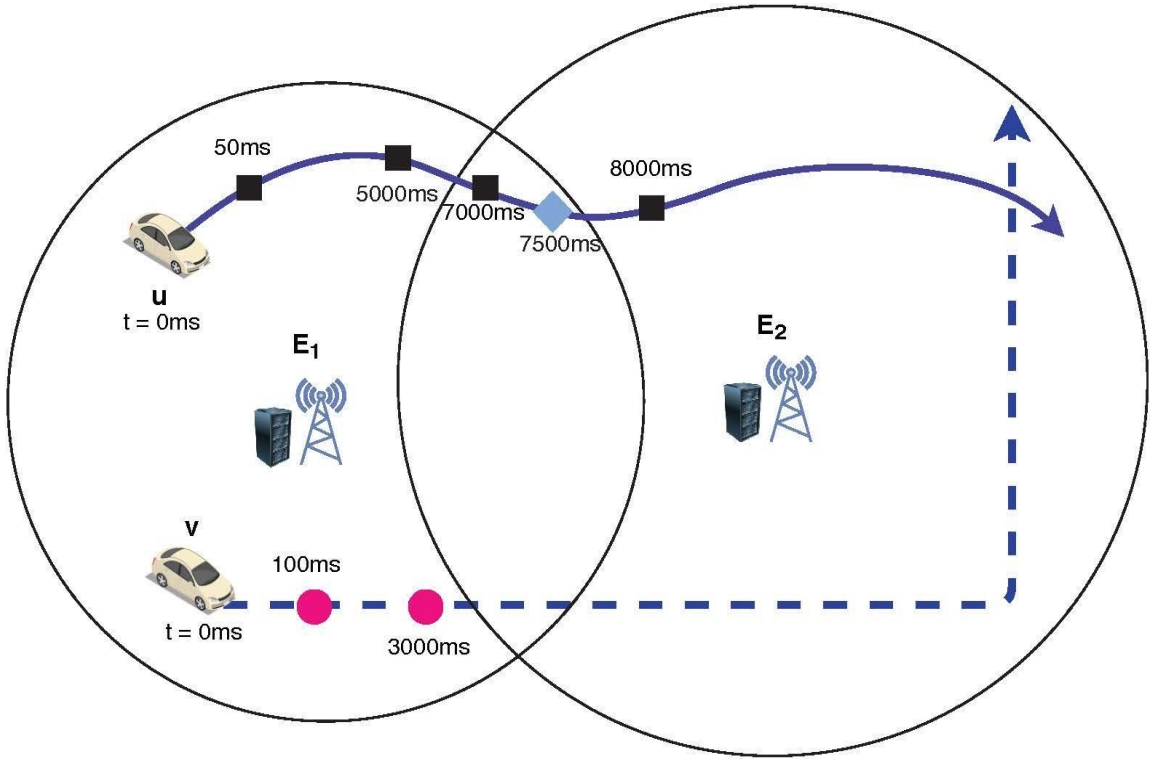

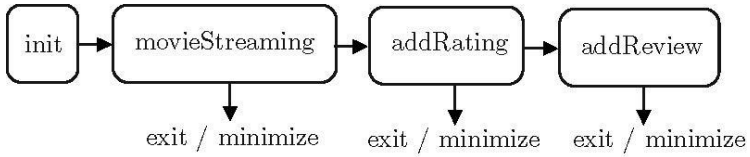

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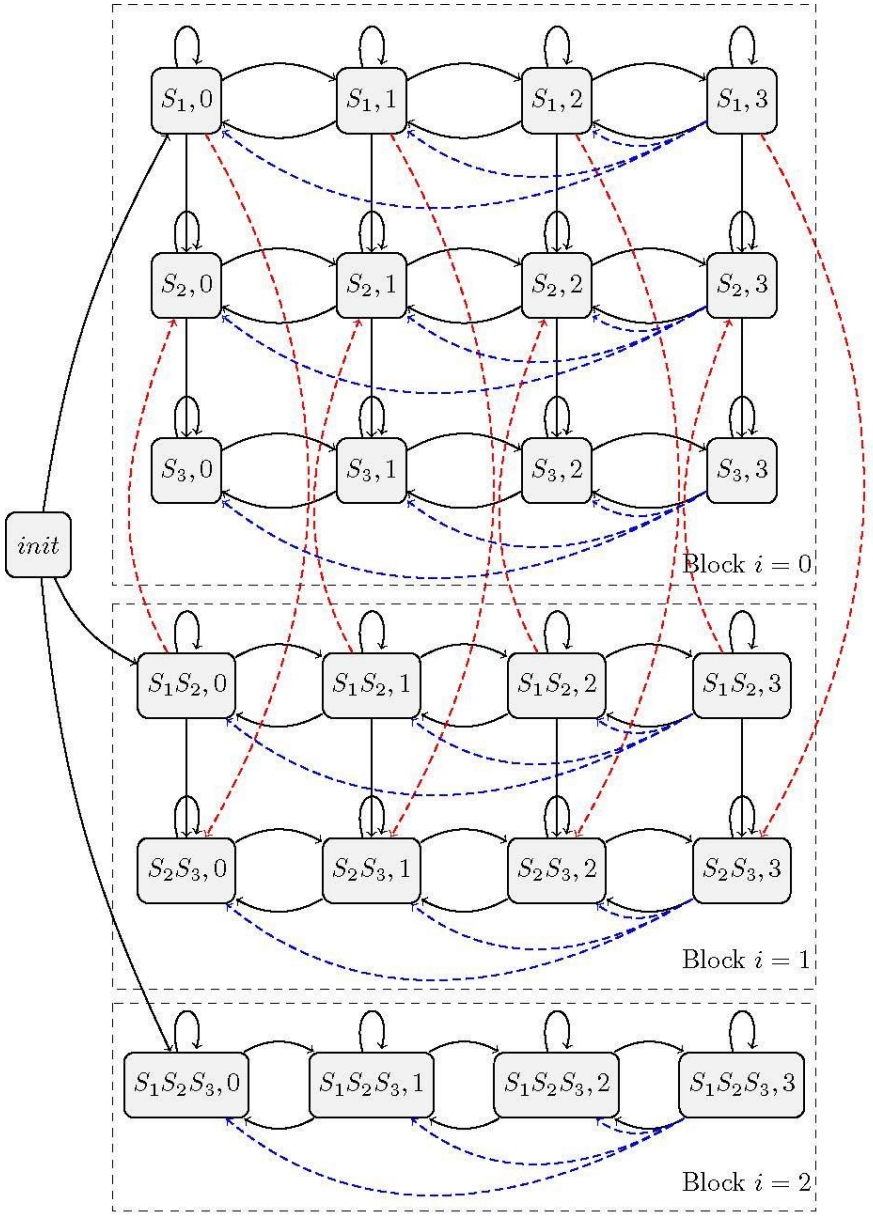
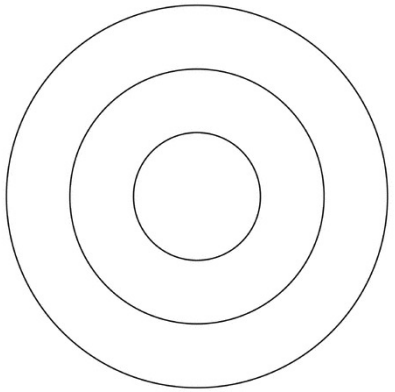
Proactive Placement + Migration



Formal Model

States Represent Proactive Placement of Microservices

Transitions Represent Movement and Choices of Proactive Placement



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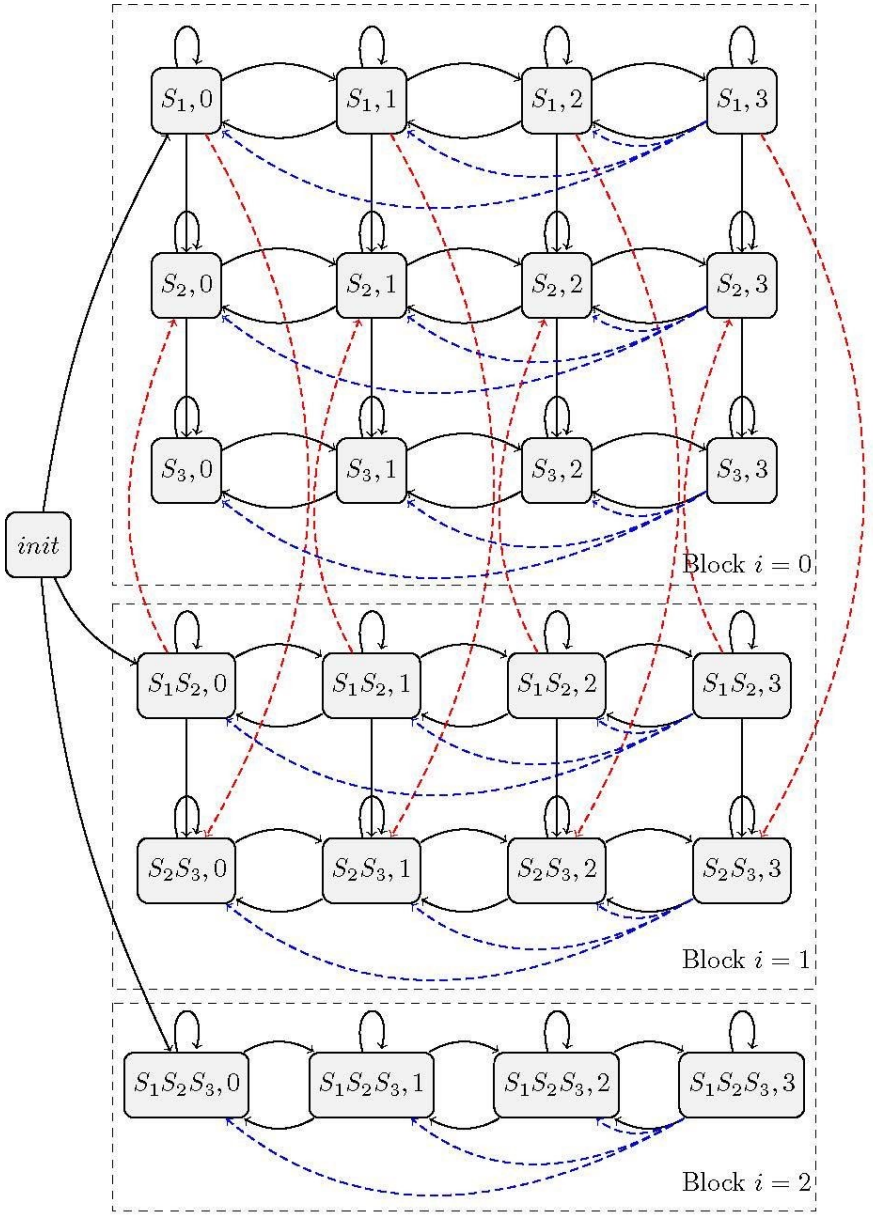

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Blocks Represent *i* number of microservices to proactively deploy

Blocks i=0 to *i=n-1*

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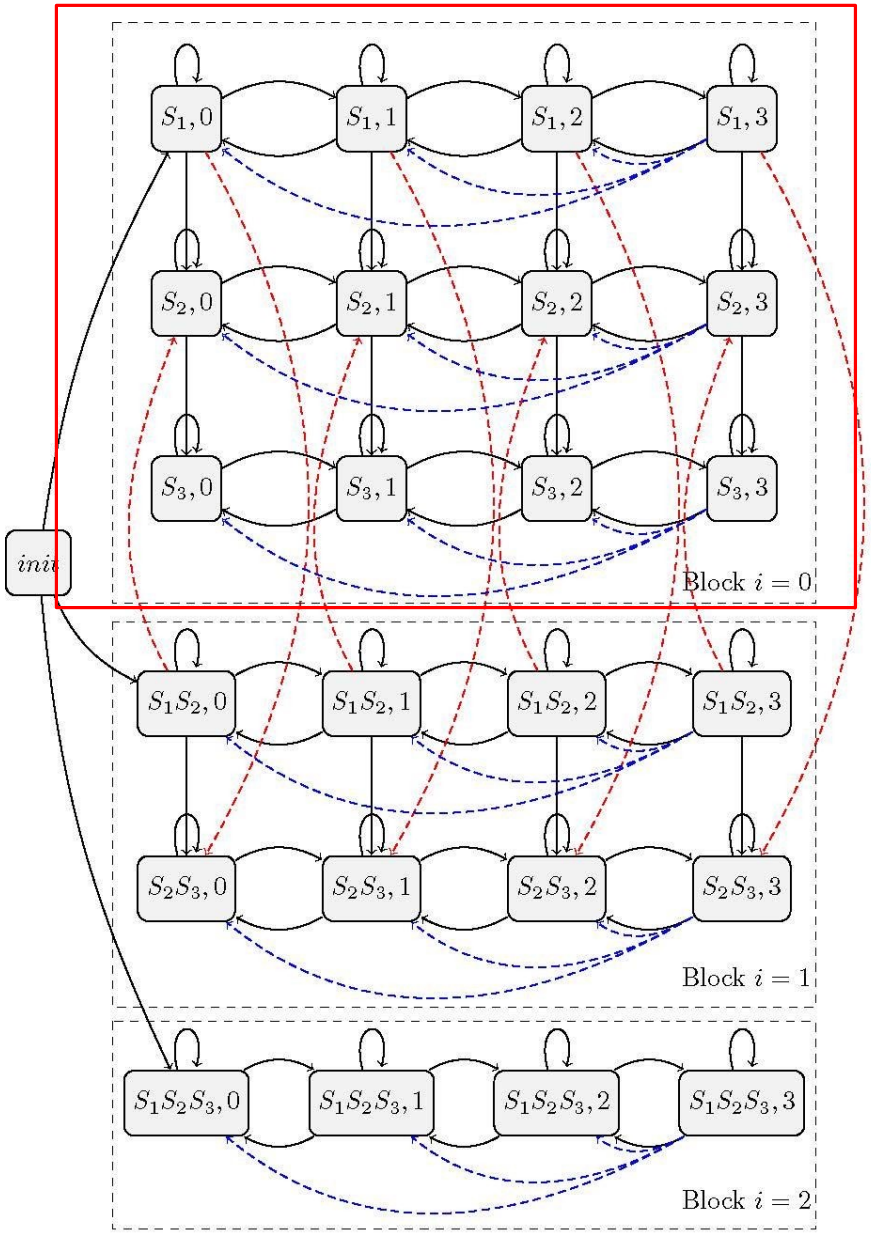

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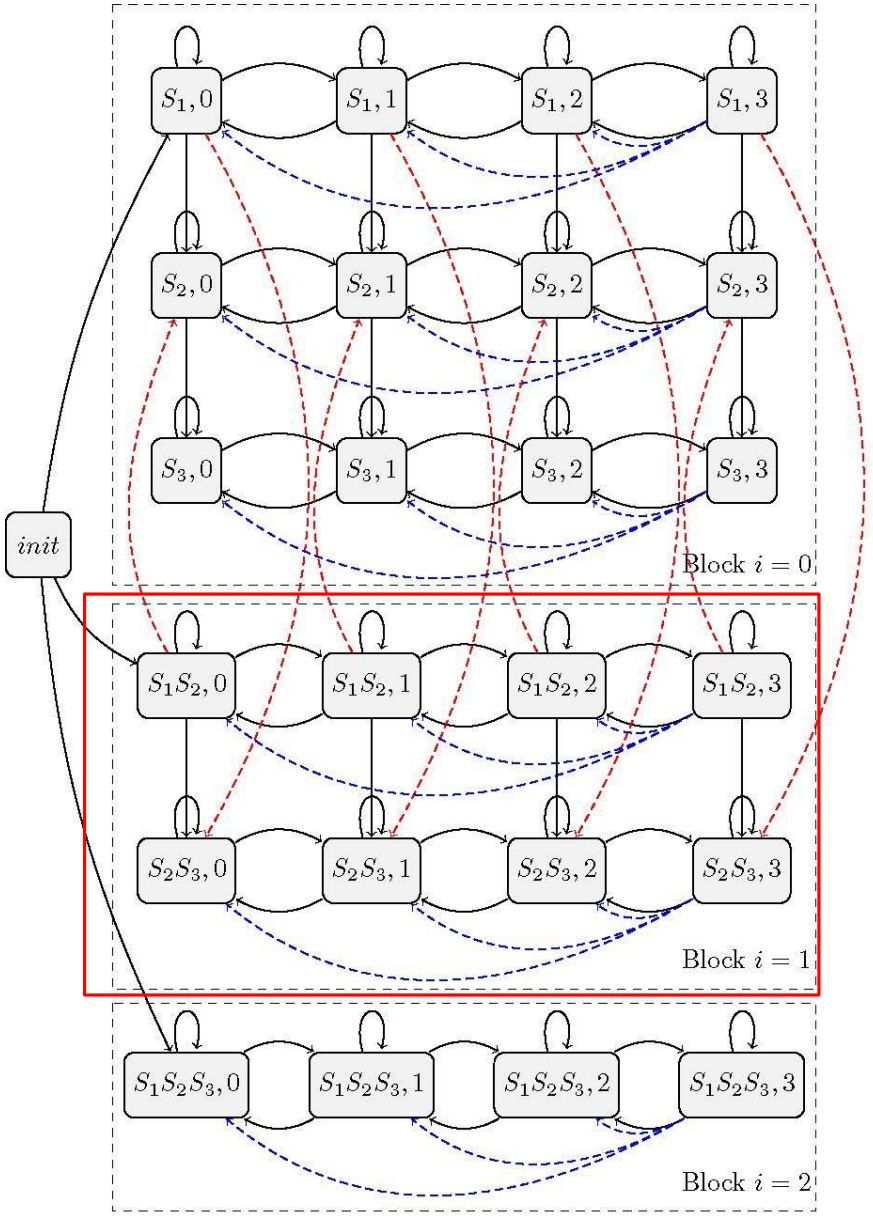

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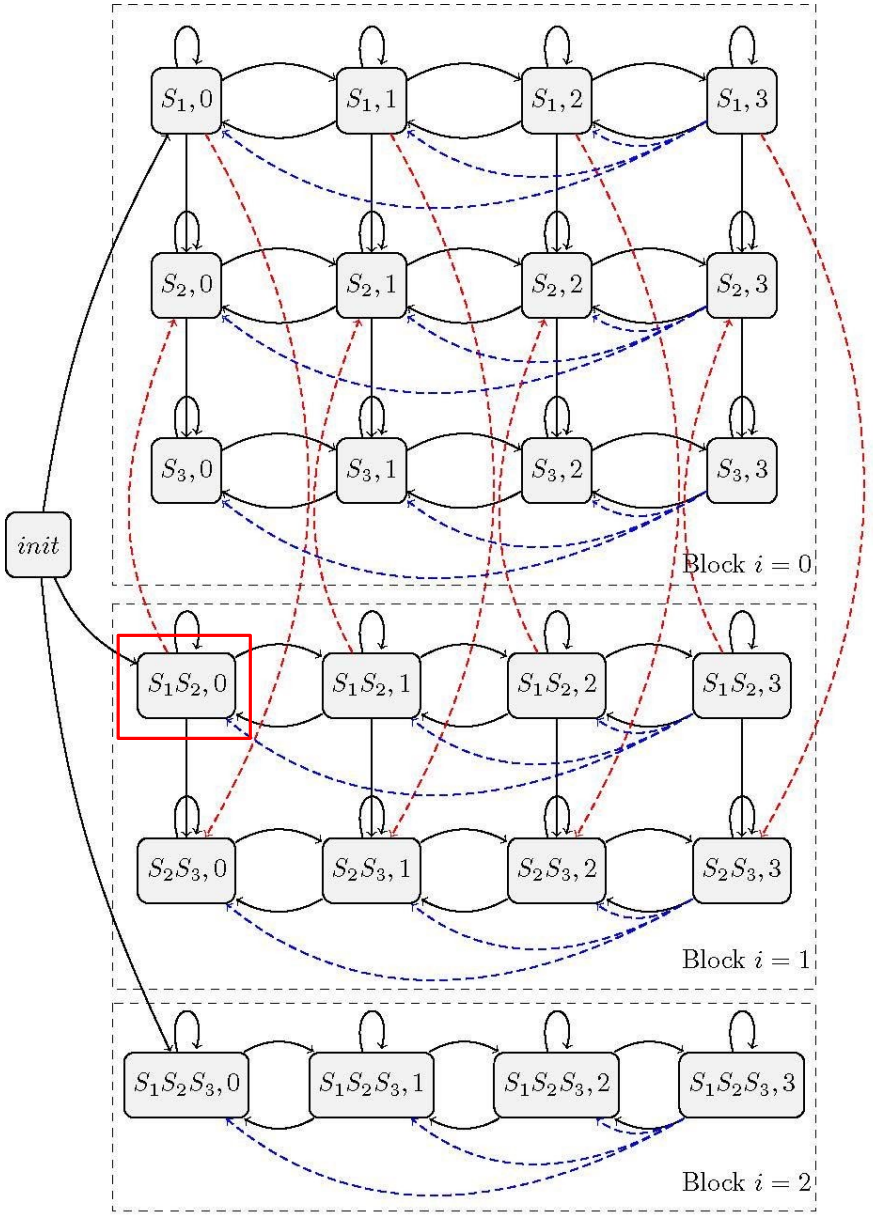

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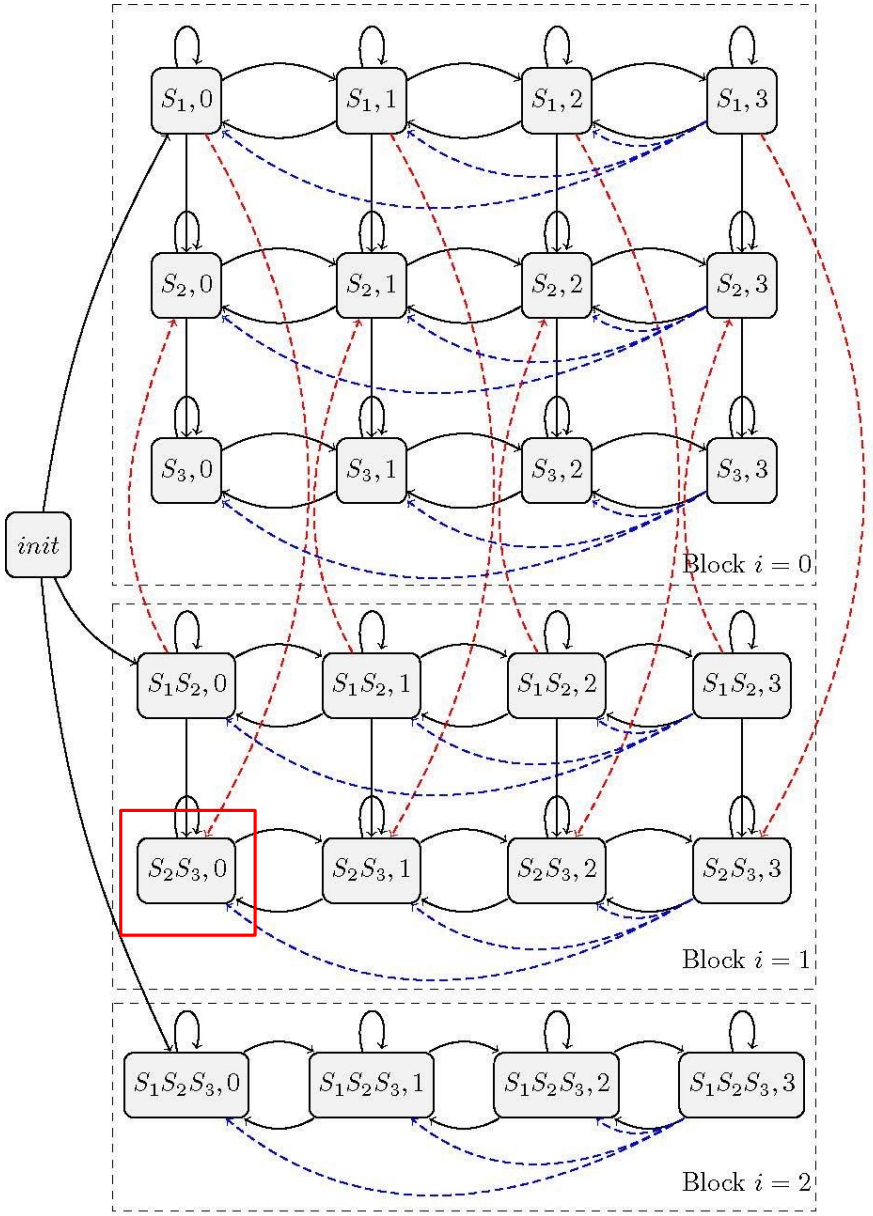

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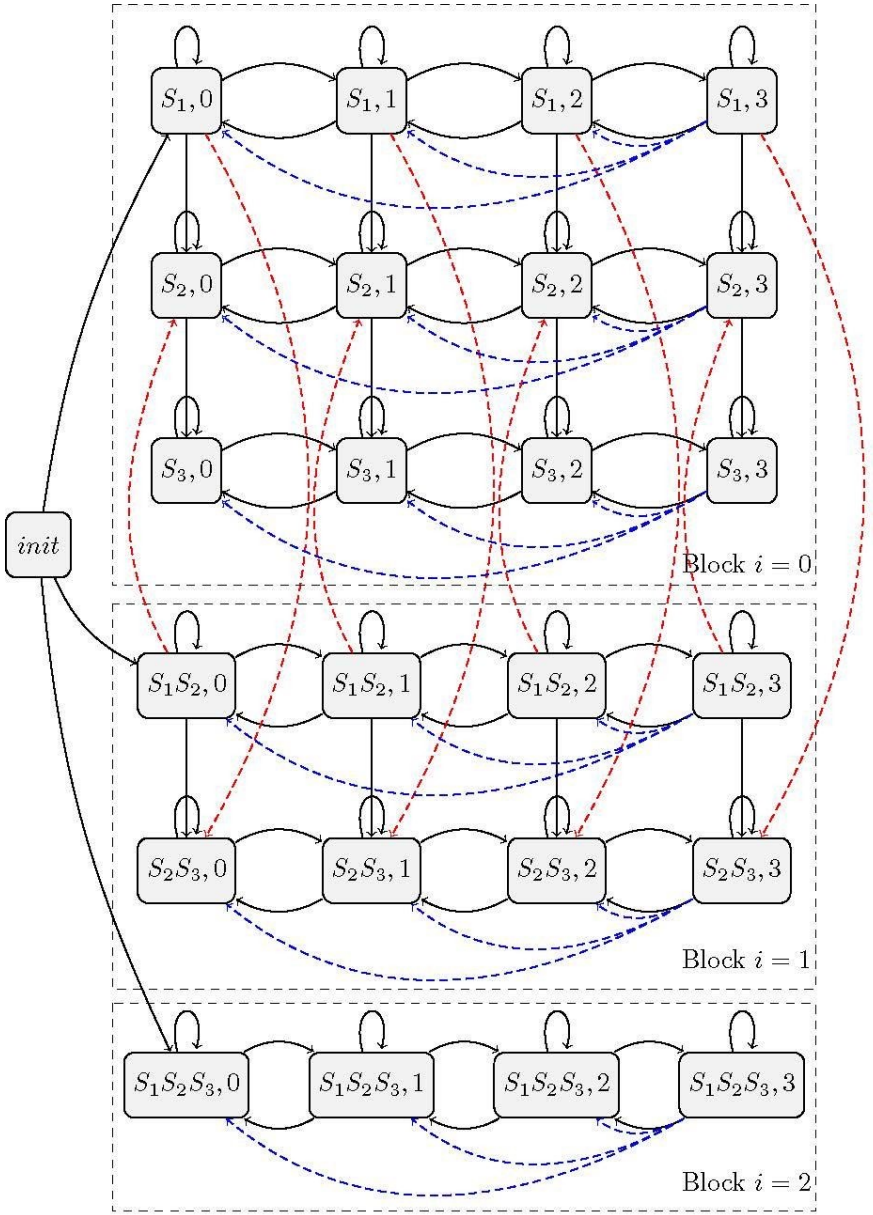

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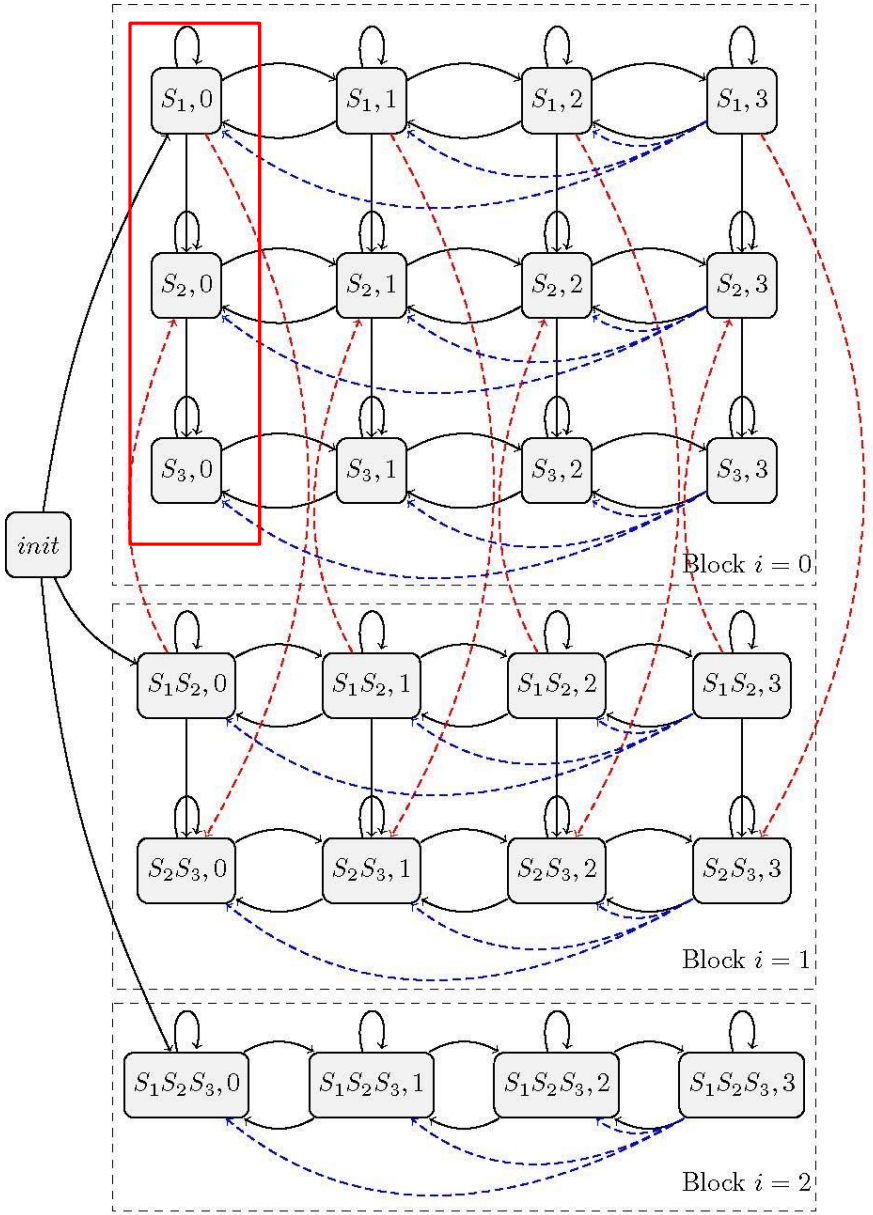
Three types of transitions

- User Movement
- Service Invocation in Application Topology
- Migration



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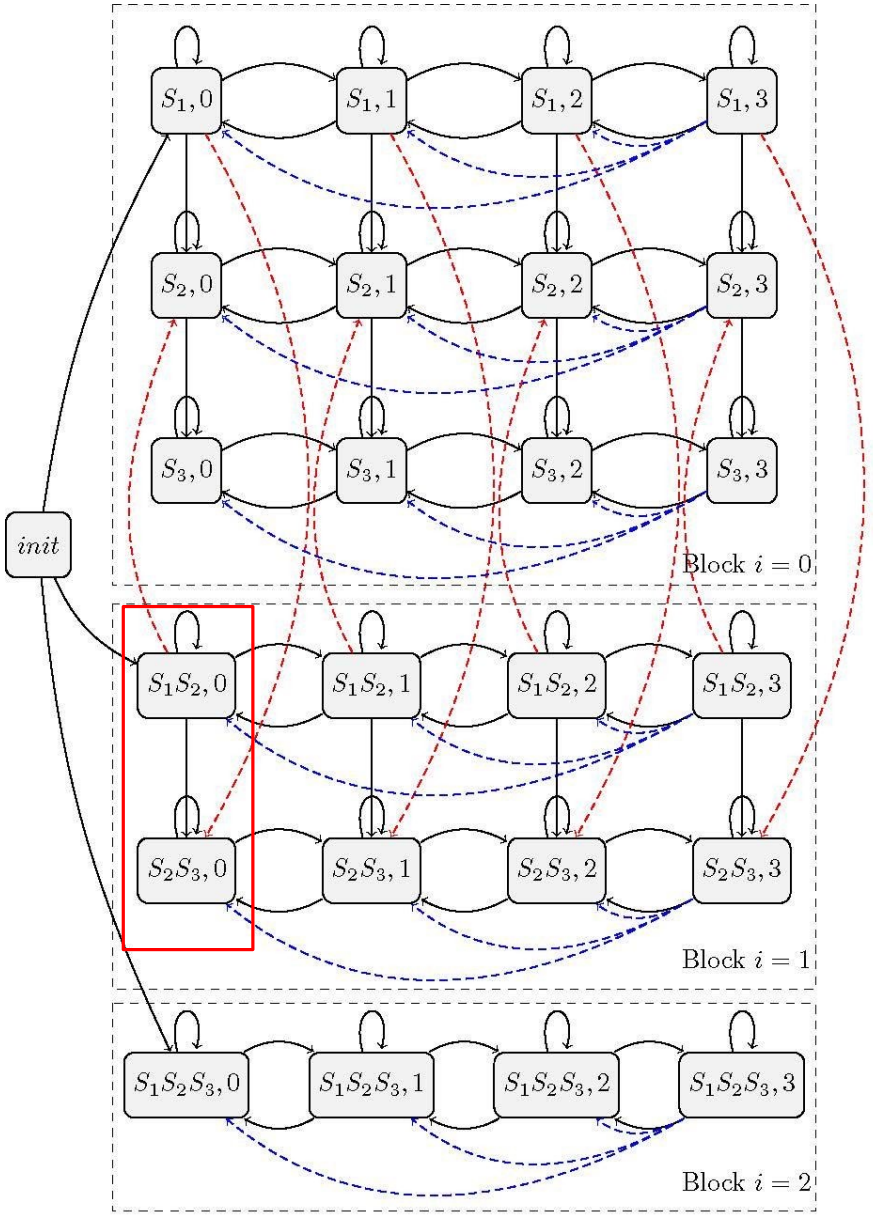

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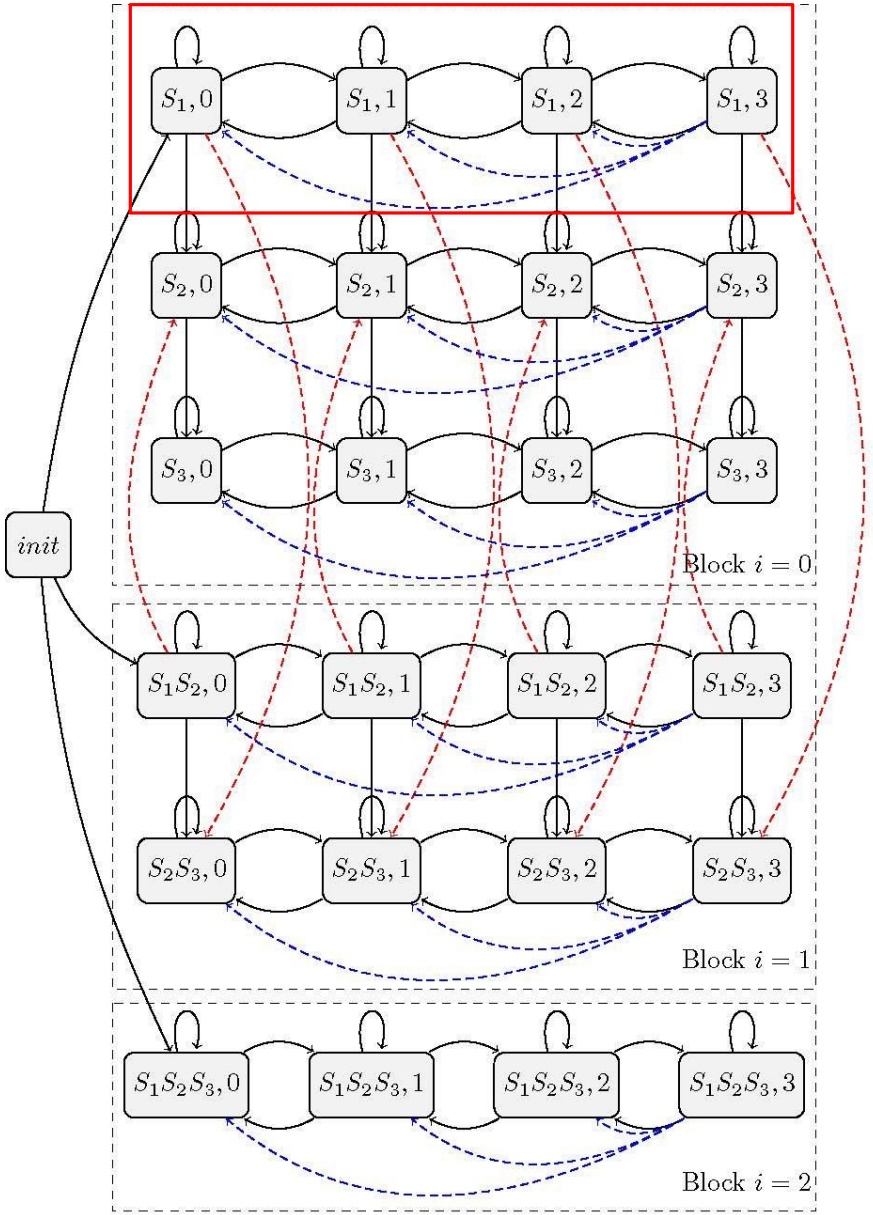

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Reinforcement Learning Solution

Algorithm 1: Dyna-Q

Initialize $Q(s,a)$ and $Model(s,a)$, $\forall s \in \mathcal{S}, \forall a \in A(s)$
while *true* **do**
  $s \leftarrow$ observe the application state
  $a \leftarrow \epsilon$-greedy(s,q)
  Observe the next state s' and the reward obtained
  Update $Q(s,a)$ using Equation 1
  Model $(s,a) \leftarrow r, s'$
  for $i = 0 \ldots n$ **do**
    $s \leftarrow$ random state previously observed
    $a \leftarrow$ random action previously taken in s
    $r, s' \leftarrow Model(s,a)$
    Update $Q(s,a)$ using Equation 1

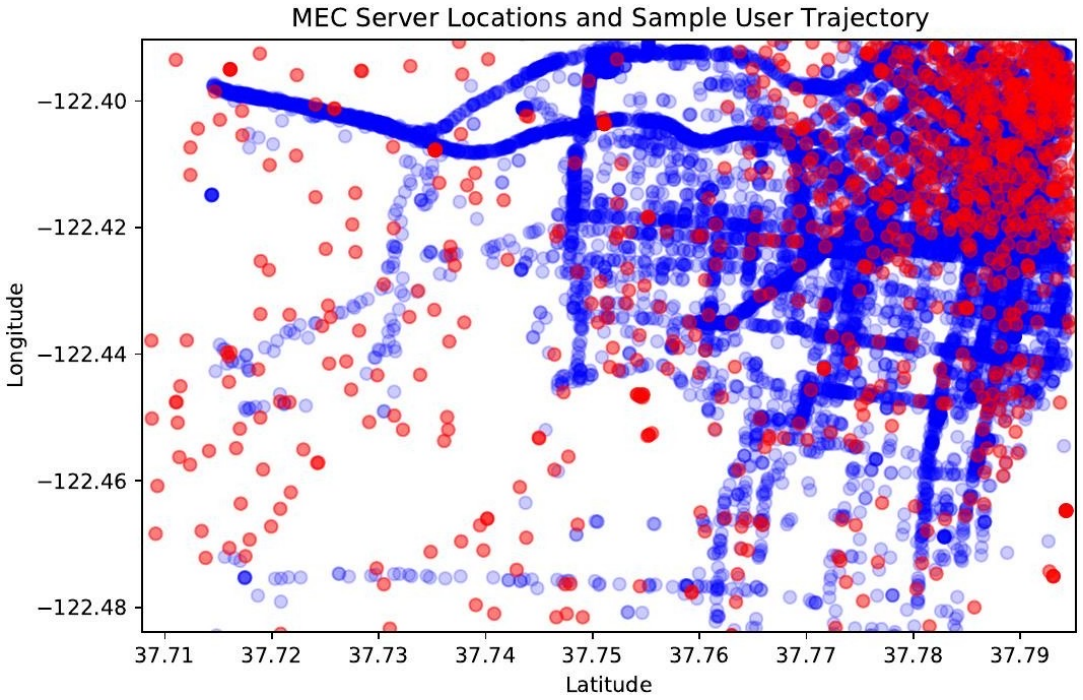
- Use Dyna-Q : Model Based and Model Free
- Simulation + Interaction
- Reward Function defined as a measure of prefetched and utilized services and prefetched and unutilized services
- Possible since we only transition upon service invocations

$$R = \sum_{\mu \in \mu_{used}} [\mu * c(\mu_{resources})] - \sum_{\mu \in \mu_{unused}} [\mu * c(\mu_{resources})]$$

Reinforcement Learning Solution

- Low Traffic some action receives a positive reward
- High Traffic same action may receive negative reward
- Variance leads to confusion
- Heuristic Solution : Three types of MDPs for each Application – ***{high, medium, low}*** – use the appropriate MDP depending on the traffic condition
- Capacity Constraint Heuristic : Allocate microservices greedily along the linear chain

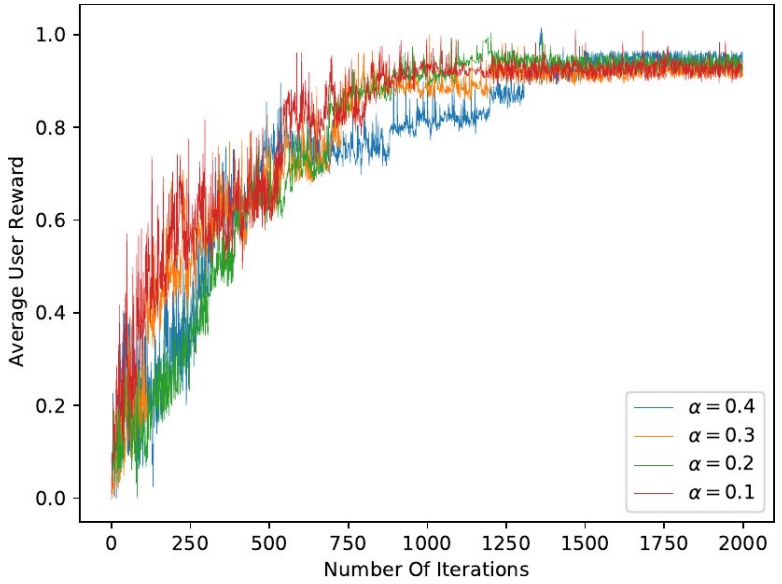
Dataset



- San Francisco Taxi Dataset for User Trajectories https://crawdad.org/epfl/mobility/20090224/
- San Francisco Wireless Telecommunications Services Facilities Dataset for MEC Server Locations

  https://data.sfgov.org/Geographic-Locations-and-Boundaries/Existing-Commercial-Wireless-Telecommunication-Ser/aa26-h926
- Service invocations randomly generated along with representative timing for initialization from DeathStarBench suite

Accumulated Reward



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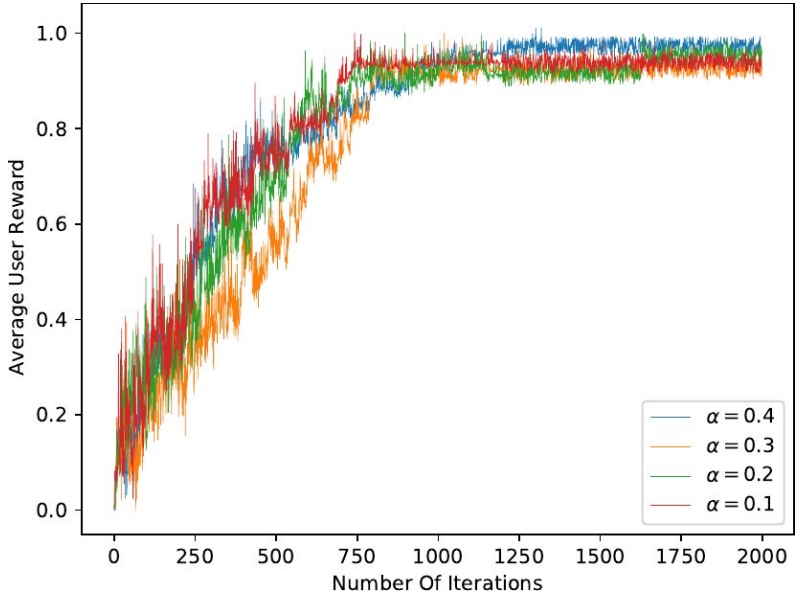

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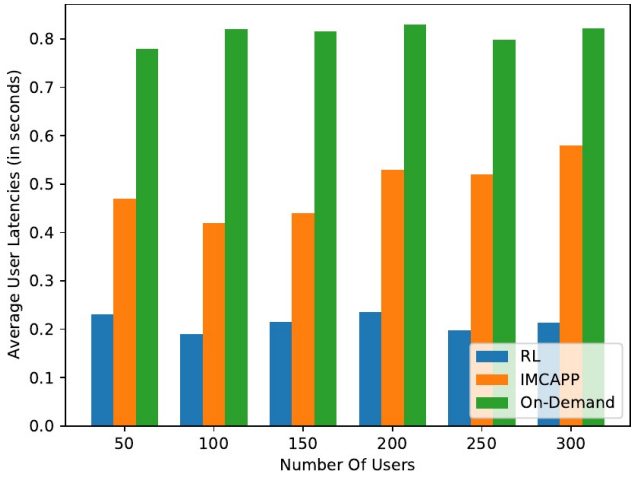
Average User Latency



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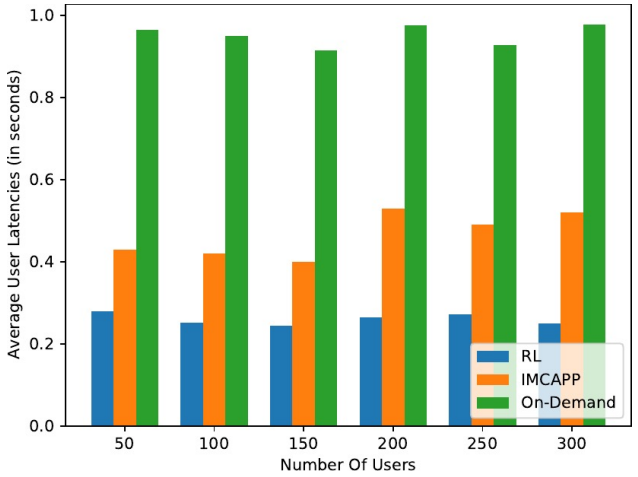

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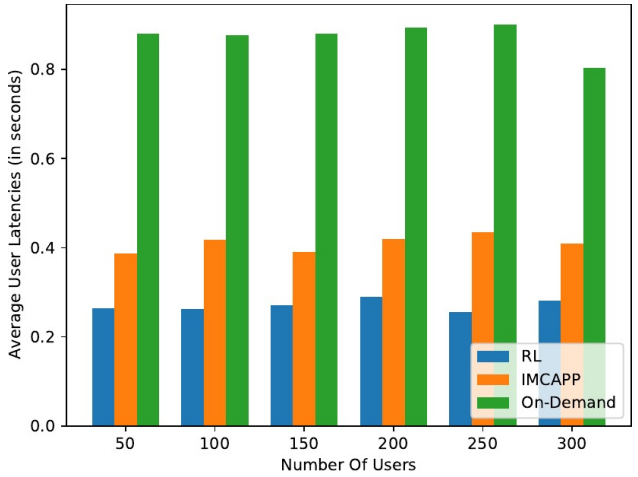

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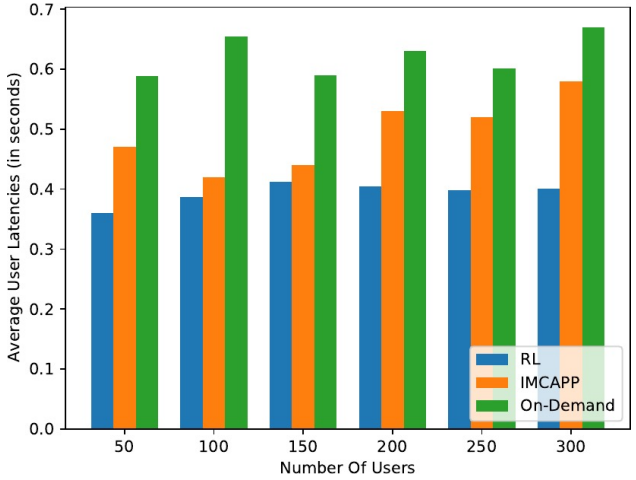

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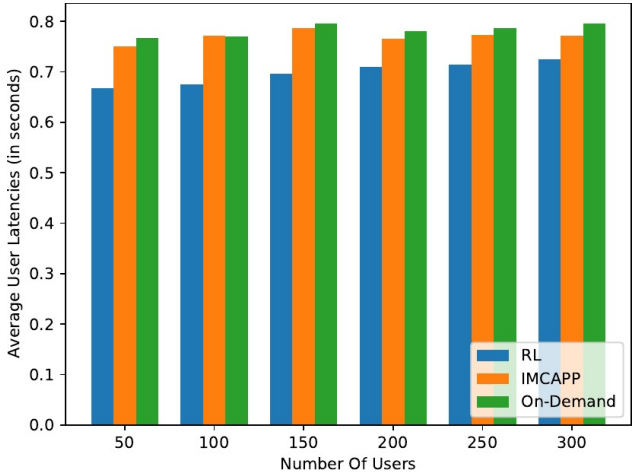

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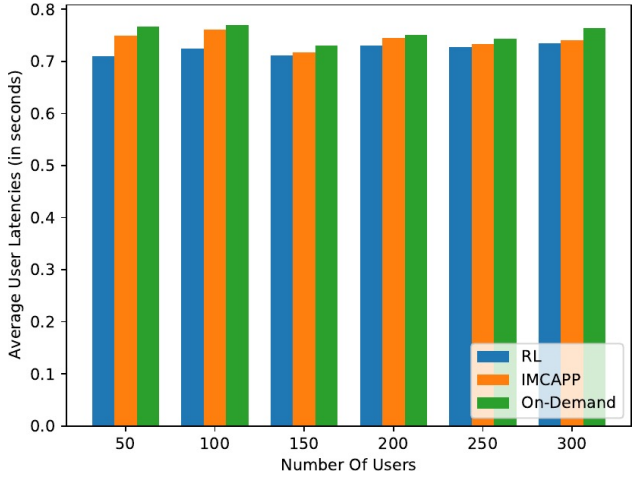

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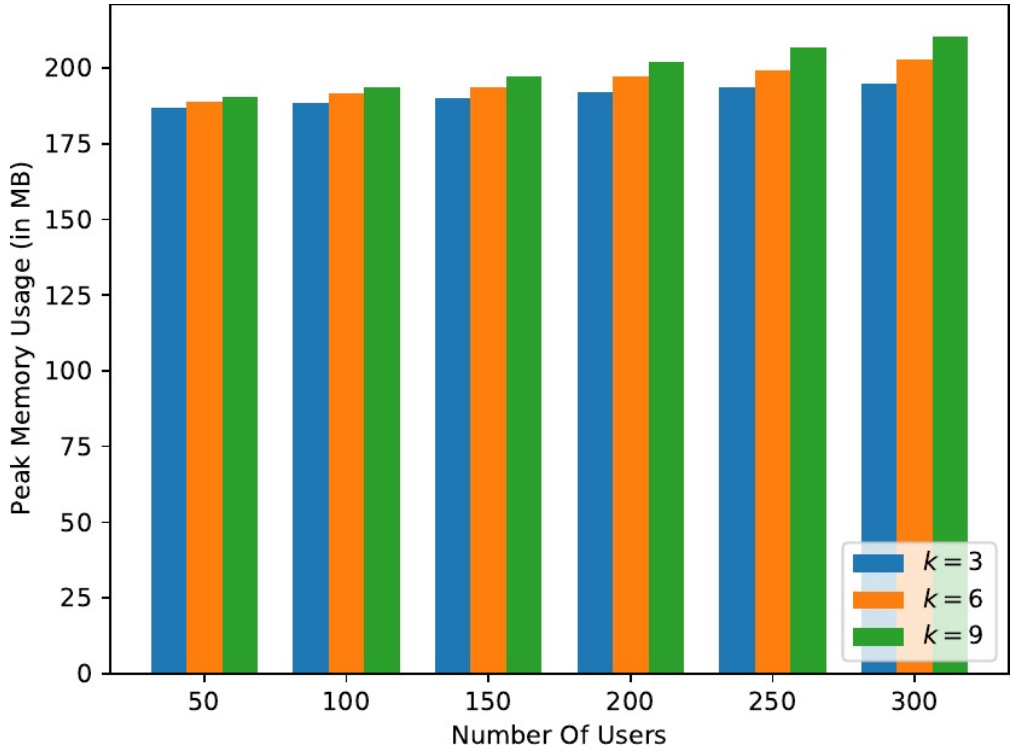

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