

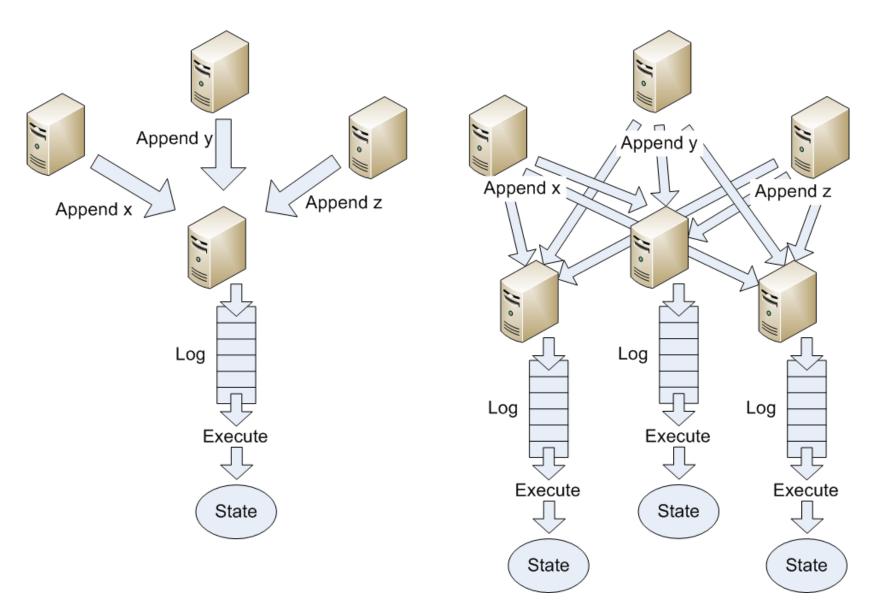
HY-559 Infrastructure Technologies for Large-Scale Service-Oriented Systems

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Coordination services

- API for
 - Storing and querying cluster state
 - Live machines, association to services, roles
 - Express interest in conditions, notifications
- High availability and data consistency
 - Replication
 - Order on state updates
- Google Chubby (Paxos), Apache ZooKeeper (ZAB)

Order on state updates



Paxos algorithm

- Way to build fault-tolerant distributed systems
 - Replicated state machines (RSM)
- Consensus via message exchange
 - Asynchronous: no timing guarantees
 - Network can delay, reorder, lose (but not corrupt) packets
- Can guarantee safety
 - Replicas will agree on a single value
- Need additional assumptions to ensure progress

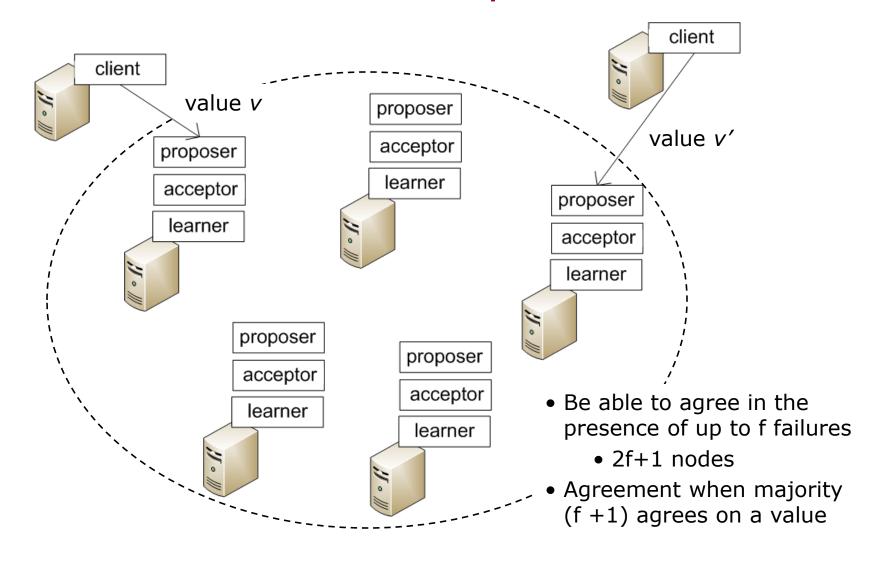
Informally

- Three roles: Proposer, acceptor, learner
- Simplest, but fault-intolerant solution: single acceptor
- With >1 acceptors, agreement by a majority required
- If single value proposed, that value should be chosen
 - Thus, an acceptor must accept the first value proposed to it
- However, this may lead to fragmented electorate
 - Multiple proposals by each proposer should be possible
 - Identify each proposal by a unique integer N

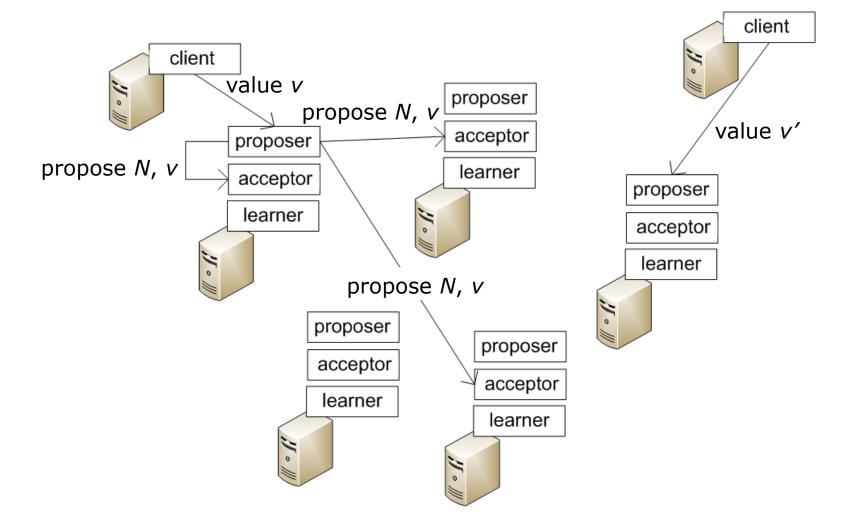
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- After consensus, an acceptor cannot change its mind
 - A value is chosen when single proposal with that value accepted by a majority of the acceptors
- Allow multiple proposals to be chosen, but guarantee that all chosen proposals have the same value

Paxos setup



Need to try to get a majority to accept



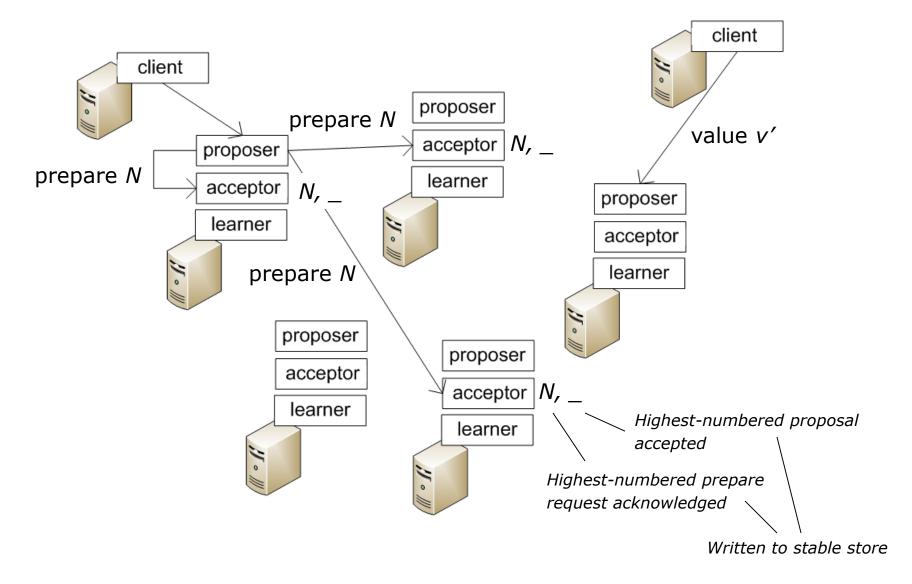
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- Allow multiple proposals to be chosen, but guarantee that all chosen proposals have the same value
- If proposal N with value v is chosen, every higher numbered proposal issued by any proposer should have value v
- A proposer wanting to issue a proposal numbered N
 must learn the highest-numbered proposal <N (if
 any) that <u>has been</u> or <u>will be</u> accepted by a majority

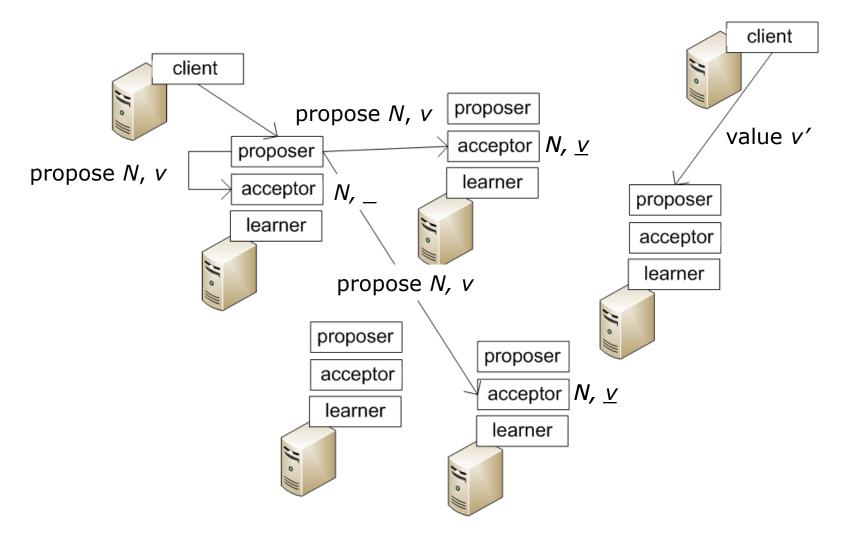
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- A proposer wanting to issue a proposal numbered N
 must learn the highest-numbered proposal <N (if
 any) that <u>has been</u> or <u>will be</u> accepted by a majority
 - Easy to learn about values already accepted
 - Hard to predict the future
- <u>Control the future</u> by extracting a promise that there will not be any acceptances of proposals < N

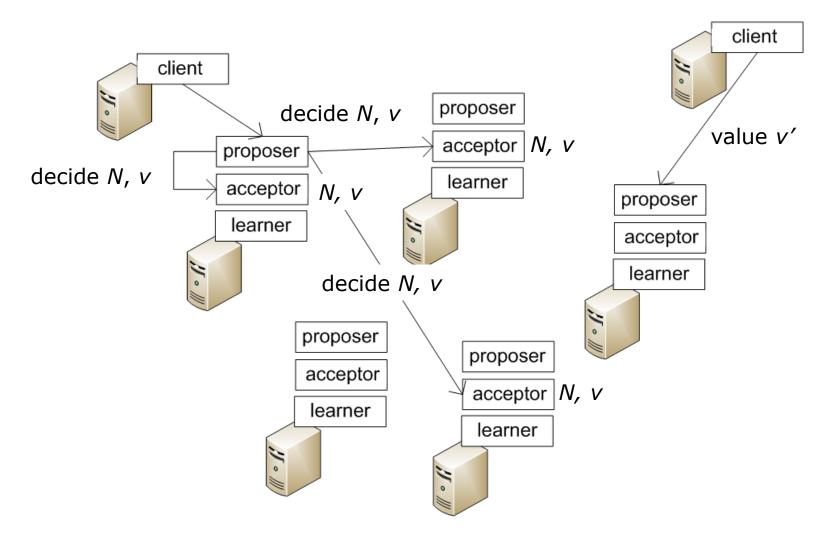
Paxos – phase 1



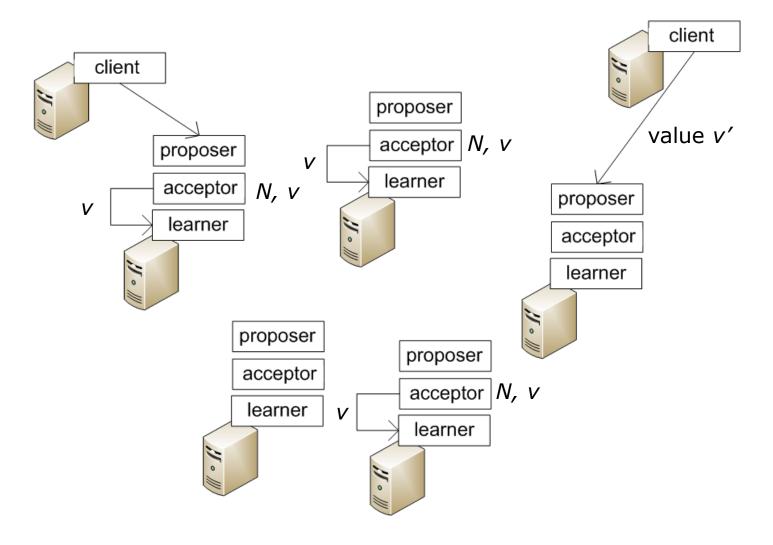
Paxos – phase 2



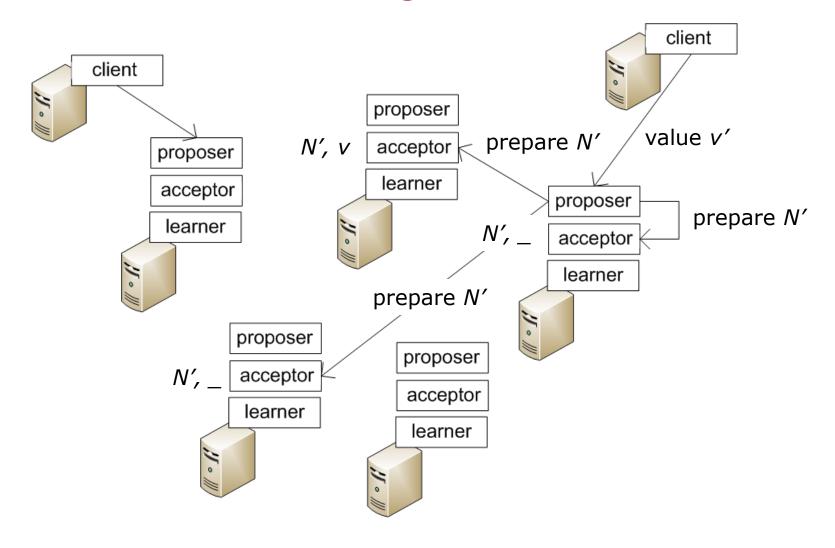
Paxos – communicate agreement



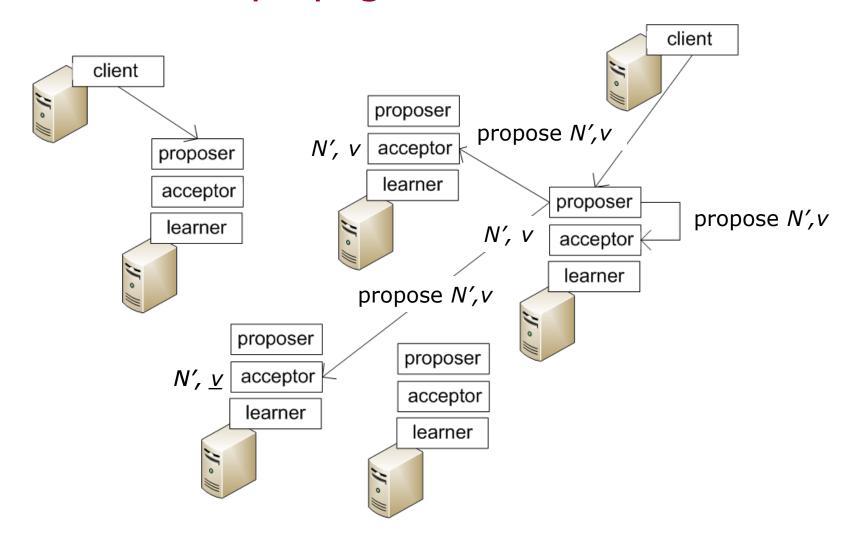
Paxos – majority learns outcome



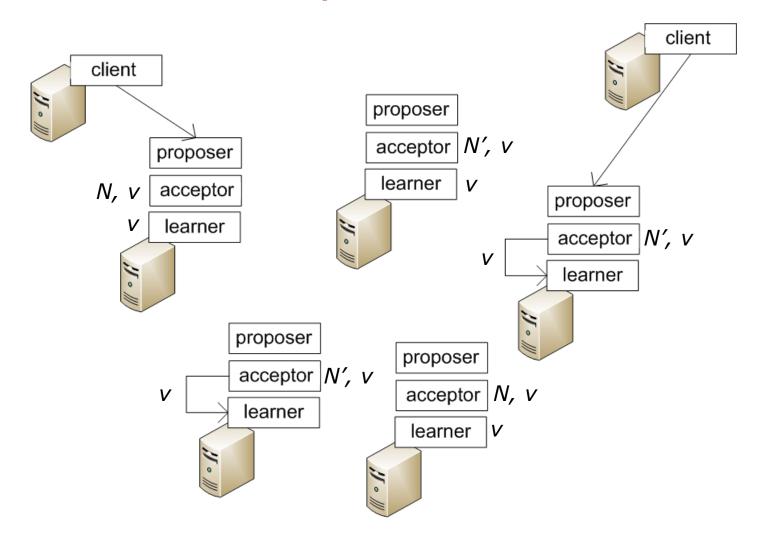
Paxos – learning chosen value



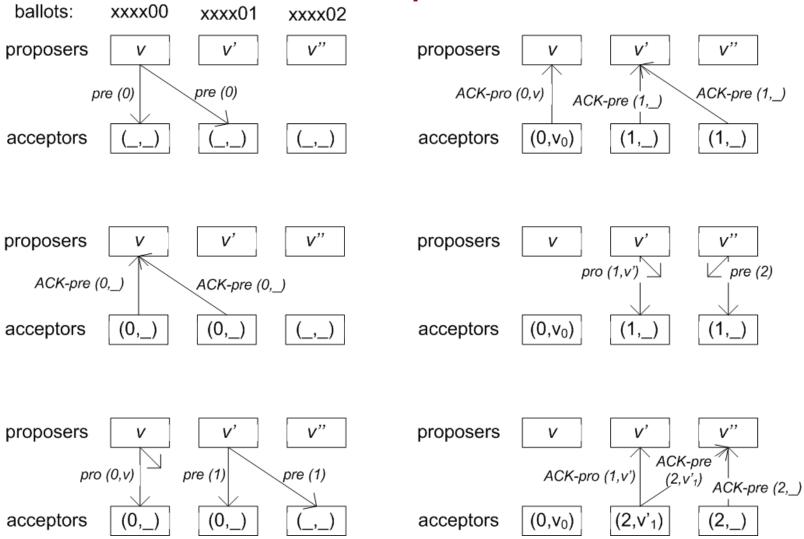
Paxos – propagate chosen value



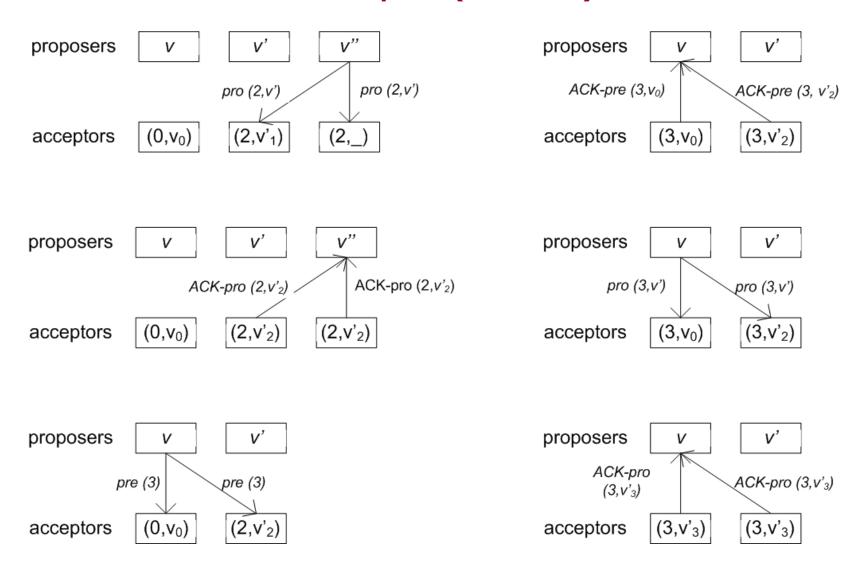
Paxos – everyone learns outcome



Example



Example (contd.)



Lamport: implementing a state machine

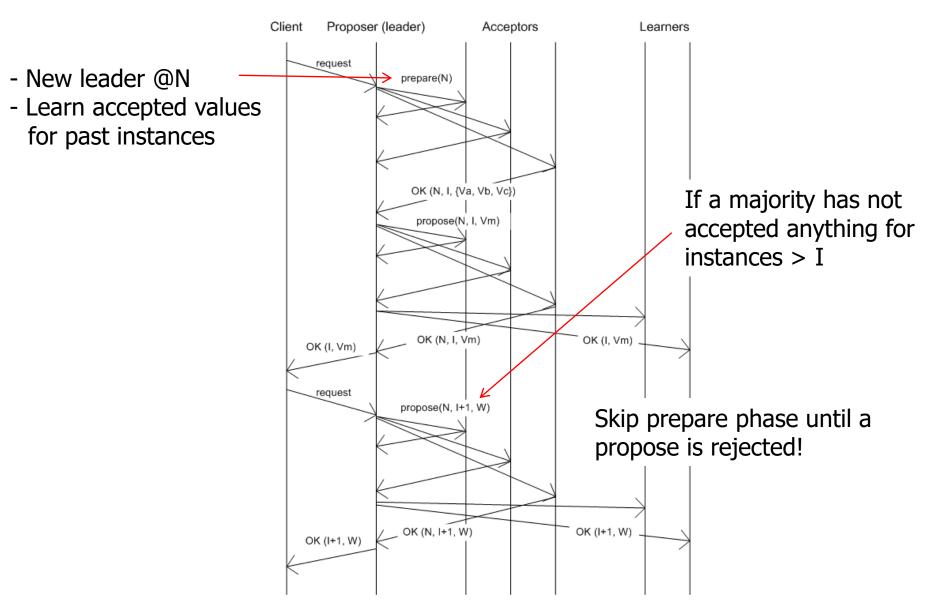
How to run multiple instances of Paxos

- Assume the existence of a distinguished proposer (leader)
- A leader will run Paxos for a number of instances
- The leader may crash, at which point there may be gaps in the chosen instances (1-134, 138, ..)
- A new leader will try to fill in those slots or propose no-op
- As soon as gap fills, commands can be executed

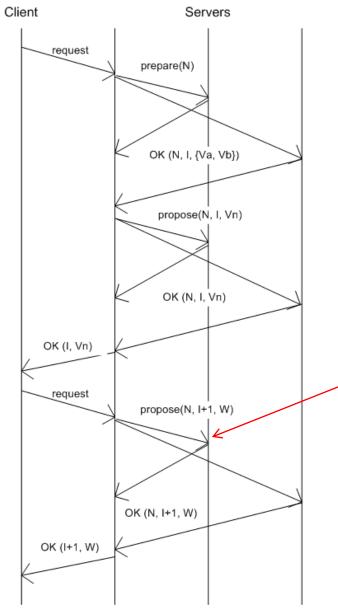
Multi-Paxos

- New leader: execute phase 1 for infinitely many instances
- Acceptors can respond with reasonably short messages
- Cost of Paxos effectively the cost of executing phase 2

Multi-Paxos



Multi-Paxos



Servers play all roles

Replicas write to disk prior to sending ACK