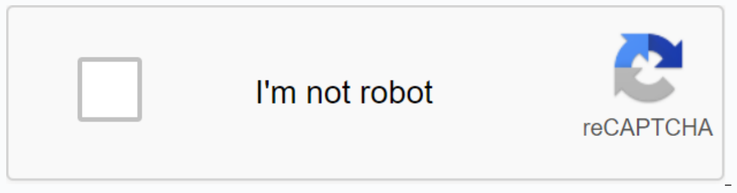

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New idea: Automatic detection/prevention of image isolation exceptions demonstrates overhead/performance access at the same time multi-version transactional sees the database produced by all transactions performed before it; I don't see anything happening at the same time. There is no inconsistent reading. Call never wait for writers. A reader never delays writing. Avoid lost updates by canceling a T transaction with a transaction that simultaneously makes a change to something T wants to update. The first pledge wins. Does display the write bias deviation (non-serial executions). Write shedding occurs when two concurrent transactions read the same data, but updating different related data and integrating the updates leads to consistency. Improved algorithm that avoids abnormality retention: May delete something that is approving fewer cancellations than optimistic methods there is no endpoint-based anlaysis from T1 to T2 iff both undertaken and one of the following holders: both update X (ww T dependency 2 Reader the version of X produced by T1 (dependency wr) T1 reader X and T2 produces a later version of X (rw-dependency) no cycles implies serialization what causes cycles? Two rw-edged RW edges are consecutive RW edges and are between two concurrent transactions rw between concurrent transactions and is a vulnerable edge and two consecutive vulnerable ends in the cycle are a dangerous structure and movement at the intersection of two consecutive vulnerable ends is an existing axis axis in any non-serial editable execution allowed by SI whenever you find two consecutive rw dependencies between concurrent transactions , cancel one. InConflict Bookkeeping: Says there is a rw-dependency from a particular T movement to outconflict the current movement: says there is a rw-dependency from current traffic to another T transaction to cancel someone when some T has both in Conflict and outConflict is correct. Knowing when to set the Bolians used a value other than the last (set in Conflict in super and outConflict in reader). Purchase WRITE lock when creating a new version; Purchase SIREAD on all reading (SIREADs do not conflict with anything); The existence of write and SIREAD indicates an rw dependency. SIREADs continue after execution until all concurrent transactions are made. New error returns SIREAD: No clnflict with nothing clean SIREAD locks when concurrent transactions are pledged to dump SIREAD before purchasing high throughput to write slightly lower throughput than significantly higher throughput SI Than 2PL (in high MPL) only slightly higher error rate si low dispute and 2PL similar to SSI overhead 10-15% many popular database management systems offer image isolation rather than full serializability. There are known anomalies that are allowed by flash isolation that can lead to data consistency violations by so-called transactions Maintain consistency. So far, the only way to prevent these anomalies has been to modify applications by showing artificial locking conflicts or updating, after careful analysis of conflicts between all transaction pairs. 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