

Interaction Example 1

- ◆ Processes $(p \rightarrow a \rightarrow P)$ and $(q \rightarrow a \rightarrow Q)$ interact

- ◆ Intuitively  interact

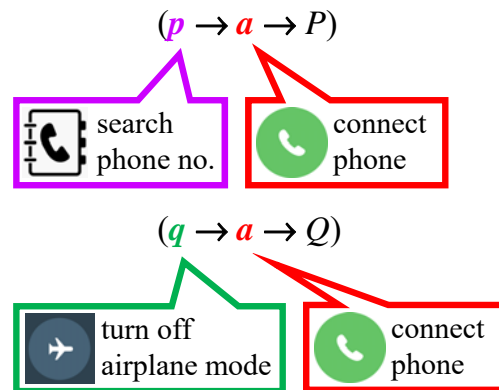
- ◆ We write

$$(p \rightarrow a \rightarrow P) \parallel (q \rightarrow a \rightarrow Q)$$

The 4 brackets are *necessary*,
to avoid ambiguity .

Interaction Example 1 (Continued)

Real Life Application



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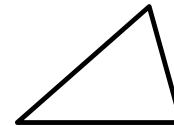
Must specify the characteristic of each event:

- ◆ a is a **common** event relevant to P and Q
 - Hence, in αP and αQ
- ◆ p is an **internal** event relevant only to P but not Q
 - Hence, in αP but not αQ
- ◆ q is an **internal** event relevant only to Q but not P
 - Hence, in αQ but not αP
- ◆ Only the **common** event a is synchronized .

Need for Formal Axioms and Proofs in Real Life

Example 1

- ◆ Sum of 3 angles in a triangle = ??



- ◆ *How to prove ??* ...

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Example 1 (Continued)

Interesting IQ Question

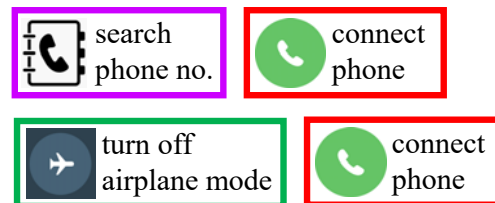
- ◆ A tourist sees a huge bear
- ◆ They drop the LV suitcase
- ◆ Runs 100 m South
- ◆ Runs 100 m East
- ◆ Runs 100 m North
- ◆ Finds that they return to the location of the suitcase
- ◆ What is the colour of the bear ?? .



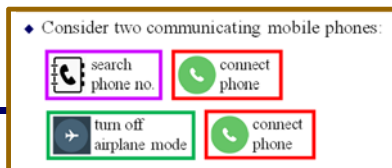
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Example 2

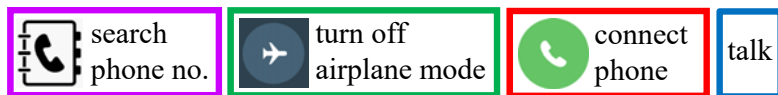
- ◆ Consider two communicating mobile phones:



Example 2 (Continued)



- ◆ We expect *either*



or



- ◆ But *how* do we know ?? .

Laws

- ◆ Minimum set of *axioms* that are assumed to be true, to serve as starting point for formal reasoning
- ◆ All other system behaviour can then be *proved* ...

Formal Reasoning Based on the Laws

- ◆ For instance, we can then *prove* that

$$(p \rightarrow a \rightarrow P) \parallel (q \rightarrow a \rightarrow Q)$$
$$= (p \rightarrow q \rightarrow a \rightarrow (P \parallel Q) \mid q \rightarrow p \rightarrow a \rightarrow (P \parallel Q))$$



But intuition is unreliable .