

GENERAL RULE

$A ::= C \mid A ; A \mid A \parallel A \mid A + A$

L RULE

$C ::= tell(t) \mid ask(t) \mid get(t) \mid nask(t)$

R RULE

$C ::= tell_d(t) \mid ask_d(t) \mid get_d(t) \mid nask_d(t)$

D RULE

$C ::= tell(t) \mid ask(t) \mid get(t) \mid$
 $nask(t) \mid delay(d)$

W RULE

$C ::= tell(t) \mid ask(t) \mid get(t) \mid$
 $nask(t) \mid wait(m)$

I RULE

$C ::= tell_{[b:e]}(t) \mid ask_{[b:e]}(t) \mid$
 $get_{[b:e]}(t) \mid nask_{[b:e]}(t)$

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