

6 Sequential Logic

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“I Know What You Did Last Cycle”

6.1 State Diagram, State Transition Diagram

6.1.1 Motivation

The diagrams of different states are well known from physics for example the state diagram (or better: phase diagram) of water, where its three states are: solid ice, liquid water and gaseous steam. The possible state transitions are due to temperature increase or decrease.

In [figure 9](#) image (1) the states of water are shown on the temperature axis. When only the state transitions are relevant, the states are simplified to a circle, showing the state name and behaviour. The transitions are depicted as arrows, where the needed condition is written onto (See [figure 9](#) image (2)). This diagram is called **state transition diagram**.

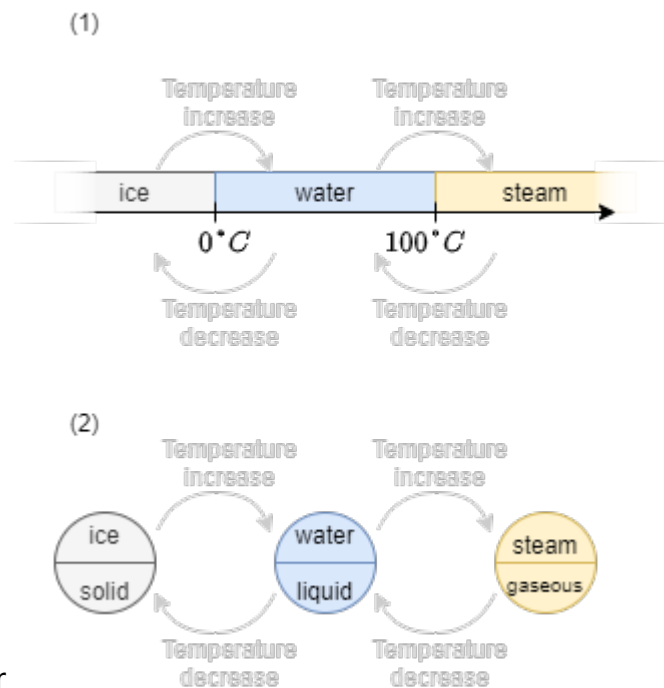


Fig. 9: States of Water

For matter not only the dimension “temperature” is important, but also the “pressure”. The full phase diagram is shown in [figure 10](#) image (1). By this, another variable is available and more transitions. These can be drawn into the state transition diagram ([figure 10](#) image (2)).

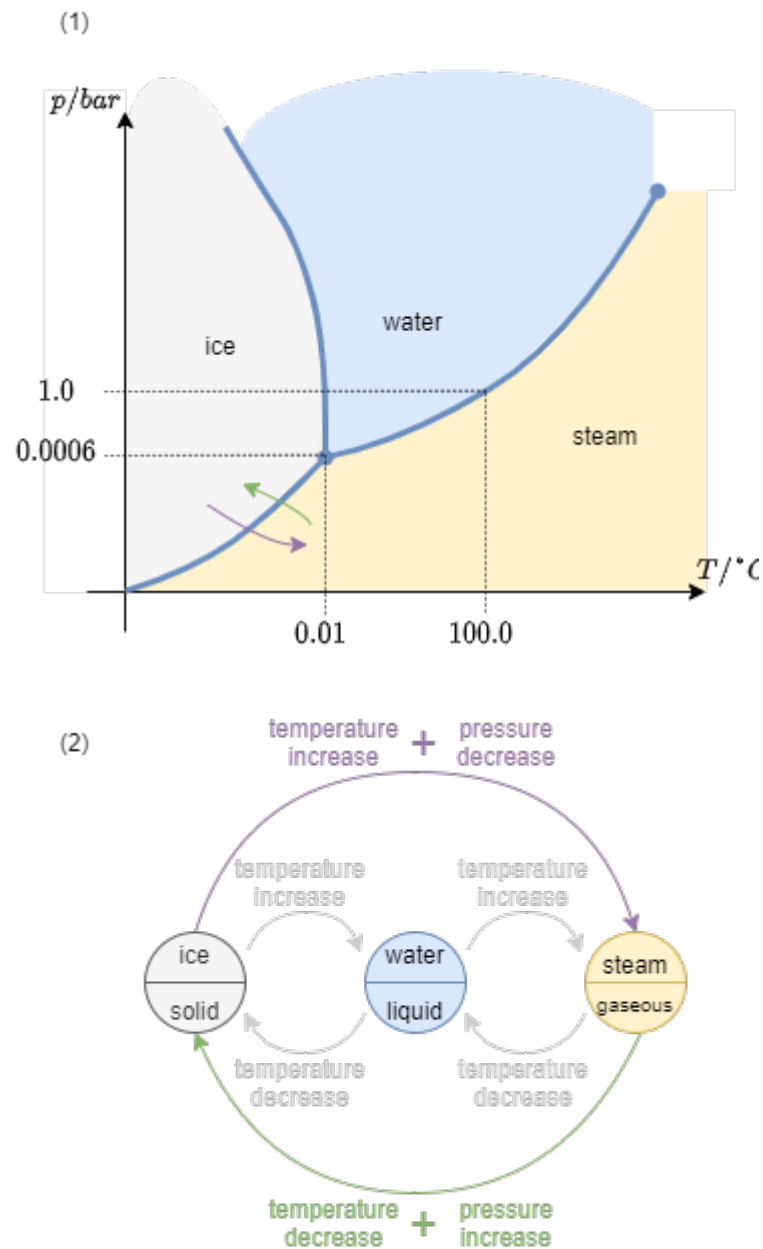


Fig. 10: States of Water

6.1.2 Simple logic Example

In German, often one has to pay for entering the toilet. An example of such an entrance control system is shown in [figure 11](#). At this (artificial) example, one can pay either 50ct or 1€. Once paid, the turnstile will release and one can enter. Once the turnstile was pushed the entrance is closed again.



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Fig. 11: Entrance Control for Toilets

Fig. 12: State Transition Diagramm of the Entrance Control for Toilets



Fig. 13: State Transition Diagramm of the Entrance Control for Toilets

Toilet Entrance Control			
current state	input / event	next state	output / action
turnstile closed	push turnstile	turnstile closed	disallow entrance
turnstile closed	insert coin	turnstile opened	allow entrance
turnstile opened	push turnstile	turnstile closed	disallow entrance
turnstile opened	insert coin	turnstile opened	allow entrance

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