

CSC 112: Computer Operating Systems

Lecture 5

Scheduling Exercises Solution

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Predicting Burst Time

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- $\tau_1 = 0.5 \times 4 + 0.5 \times 10 = 7$
- $\tau_2 = 0.5 \times 8 + 0.5 \times 7 = 7.5$
- $\tau_3 = 0.5 \times 6 + 0.5 \times 7.5 = 6.75$
- $\tau_4 = 0.5 \times 7 + 0.5 \times 6.75 = 6.875$

Scheduling

- Here is a table of processes and their arrival and execution times.
- 1) Draw the Gantt chart under 4 policies: First Come First Serve (FCFS), Shortest Job First (SJF), Shortest-Remaining-Time-First (SRTF), Round-Robin (RR) with time quantum = 1. Assume that context switch overhead is 0. For RR, assume that an arriving process is scheduled to run at the beginning of its arrival time, i.e., it is added to the head of the queue upon arrival.
- 2) Compute the finish times and response times for all 5 processes, and the average response time. (If the division is hard, write a fraction like $28/5$ instead of 5.6)

Scheduling I

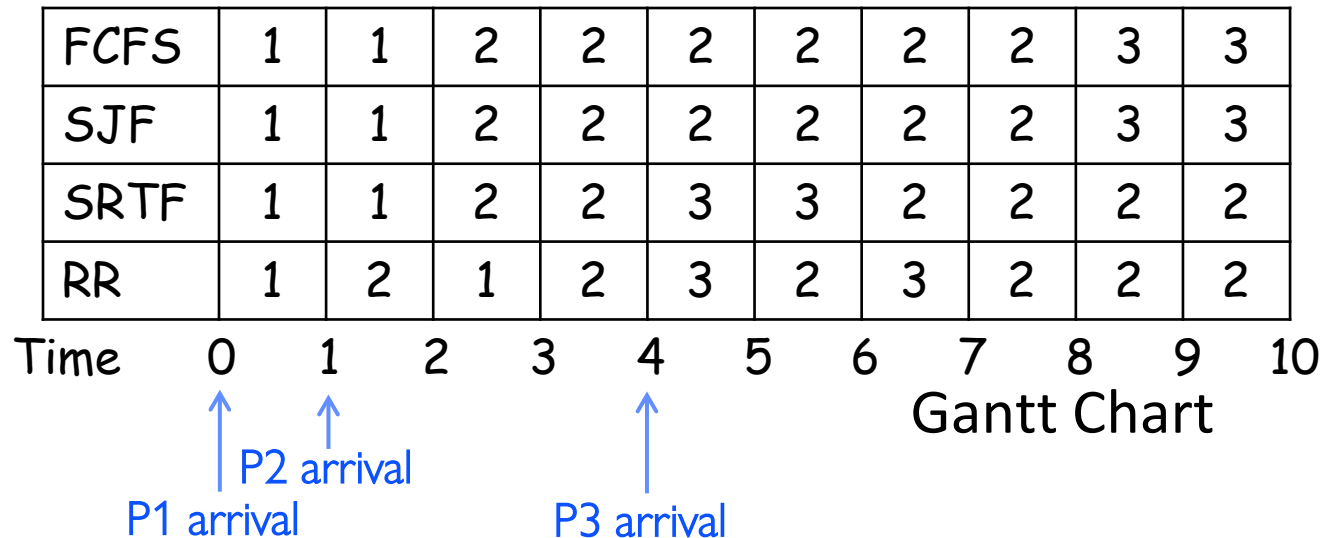
P I D	Arriv. time	Exec Time	FCFS Finish Time	FCFS Response Time	SJF Finish Time	SJF Response Time	SRTF Finish Time	SRTF Response Time	RR Finish Time	RR Response Time
1	0	2								
2	1	6								
3	4	2								
				Avg RT		Avg RT		Avg RT		Avg RT

FCFS											
SJF											
SRTF											
RR											
Time	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

Gantt Chart

Scheduling I ANS

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1	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	3	3
2	1	6	8	7	8	7	10	9	10	9
3	4	2	10	6	10	6	6	2	7	3
				Avg RT 5		Avg RT 5		Avg RT 4.3		Avg RT 5



Scheduling II

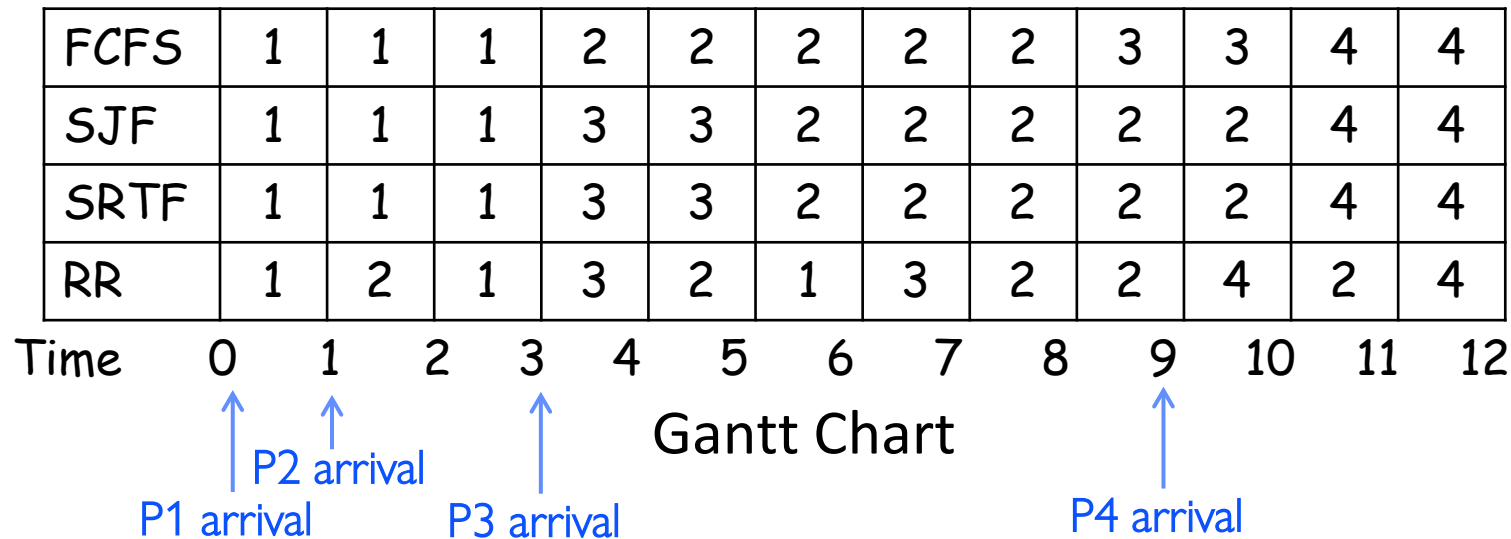
P I D	Arriv. time	Exec Time	FCFS Finish Time	FCFS Response Time	SJF Finish Time	SJF Response Time	SRTF Finish Time	SRTF Response Time	RR Finish Time	RR Response Time
1	0	3								
2	1	5								
3	3	2								
4	9	2								
				Avg RT		Avg RT		Avg RT		Avg RT

FCFS													
SJF													
SRTF													
RR													
Time	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

Gantt Chart

Scheduling II ANS

P ID	Arriv. time	Exec Time	FCFS Finish Time	FCFS Response Time	SJF Finish Time	SJF Response Time	SRTF Finish Time	SRTF Response Time	RR Finish Time	RR Response Time
1	0	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	6	6
2	1	5	8	7	10	9	10	9	11	10
3	3	2	10	7	5	2	5	2	7	4
4	9	2	12	3	12	3	12	3	12	3
				Avg RT 5		Avg RT 4.25		Avg RT 4.25		Avg RT 5.75



Scheduling II ANS

- RR scheduling explanations:
- Time 1: P2 arrives, and it runs immediately based on our assumption that an arriving process is added to the head of the queue upon arrival.
- Time 3: P3 arrives, and it runs immediately.
- Time 4: P2 runs since it is next in ready queue based on the cyclic pattern of “12, 12”.
- Time 6: P3 runs based on the cyclic pattern of “321, 321”.
- Time 9: P4 arrives, and it runs immediately.

FCFS	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	3	3	4	4
SJF	1	1	1	3	3	2	2	2	2	2	4	4
SRTF	1	1	1	3	3	2	2	2	2	2	4	4
RR	1	2	1	3	2	1	3	2	2	4	2	4

Time 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Gantt Chart

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P1 arrival P2 arrival P3 arrival P4 arrival

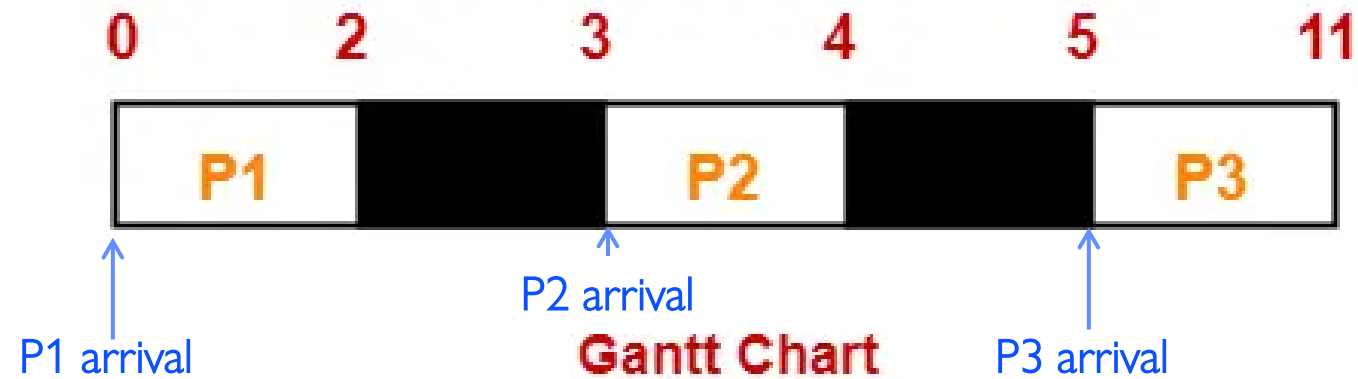
Scheduling III

- Consider the set of 3 processes whose arrival time and CPU burst times are given below. If the CPU scheduling policy is **FCFS**, draw the Gantt chart and calculate the average response time.

P I D	Arriv. time	Exec Time	FCFS Finish Time	FCFS Response Time
1	0	2		
2	3	1		
3	5	6		
				Avg RT

Scheduling III ANS

P I D	Arriv. time	Exec Time	FCFS Finish Time	FCFS Response Time
1	0	2	2	2
2	3	1	4	1
3	5	6	11	6
				Avg RT 3



Gantt Chart

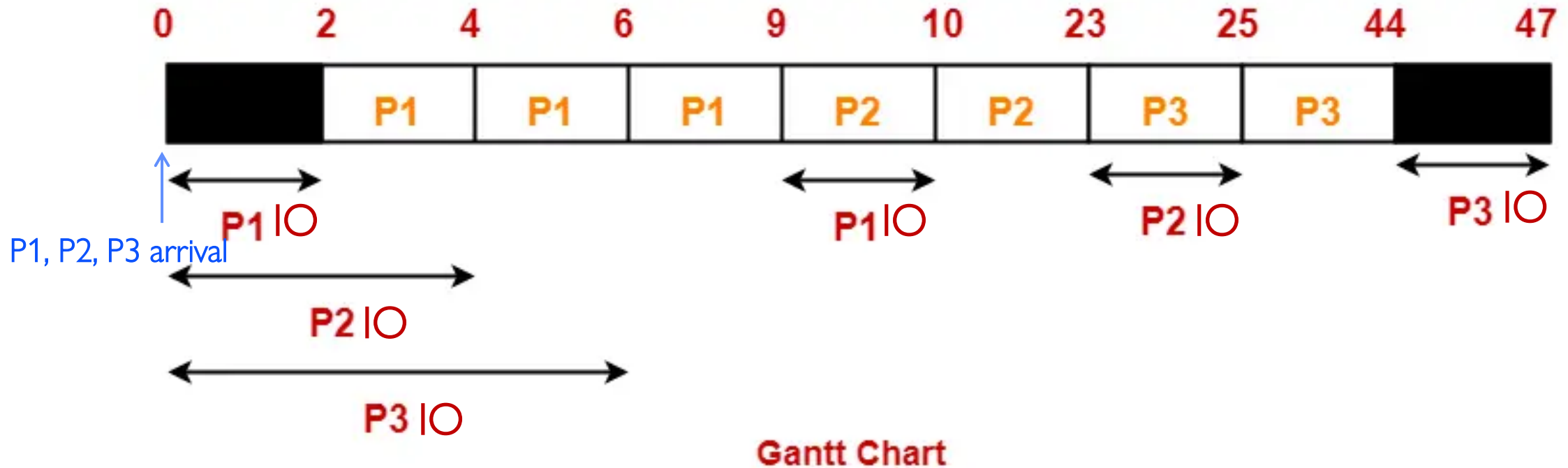
Scheduling with Bursts I

- Consider the set of 3 processes whose arrival time and CPU/IO burst times are given below. If the CPU scheduling policy is **Shortest Remaining Time First (SRTF)**, draw the Gantt chart and calculate the average response time. (Note: consider the overlap of computation and IO bursts of different processes)

P I D	Arriv. time	IO Burst	CPU Burst	IO Burst
1	0	2	7	1
2	0	4	14	2
3	0	6	21	3
				Avg RT

Scheduling with Bursts I ANS

P I D	Arri v. time	IO Burst	CPU Burst	IO Burst	Finish Time	Resp. Time
1	0	2	7	1	10	10
2	0	4	14	2	25	25
3	0	6	21	3	47	47
					Avg RT	27.3



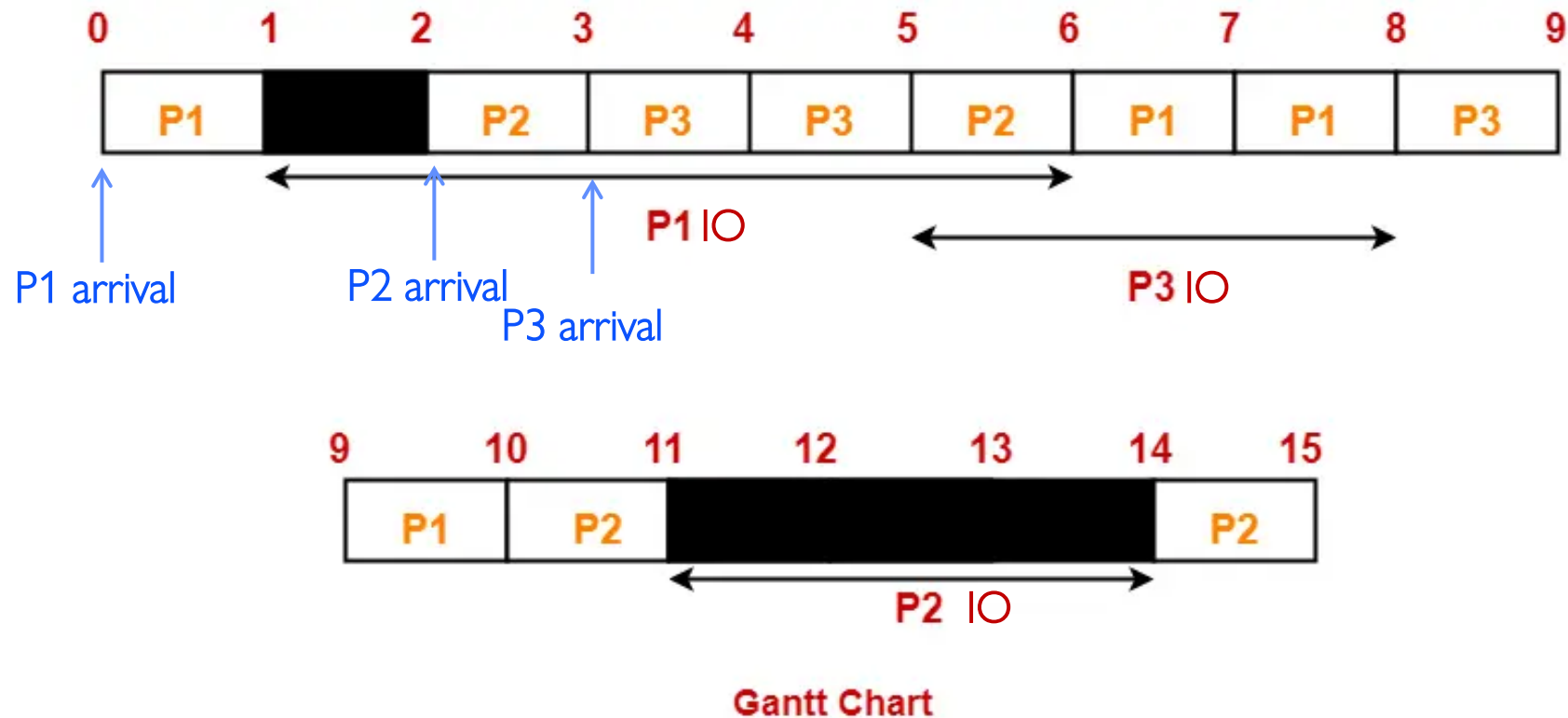
Scheduling with Bursts II

- Consider the set of 3 processes whose arrival time and CPU/IO burst times are given below. If the CPU scheduling policy is **Fixed-Priority Scheduling** (larger number denotes higher priority), draw the Gantt chart and calculate the average response time.

P I D	Arriv. time	Priority	CPU Burst	IO Burst	CPU Burst
1	0	2	1	5	3
2	2	1	3	3	1
3	3	3	2	3	1
			Avg RT		Avg RT

Scheduling with Bursts ANS

P ID	Arriv. time	Priorit y	CPU Burst	IO Burst	CPU Burst	Finish Time	Resp. Time
1	0	2	1	5	3	10	10
2	2	1	3	3	1	15	13
3	3	3	2	3	1	9	6
						Avg RT	9.67



For fixed-priority scheduling, draw the Gantt chart starting from highest priority process and go down to the lowest priority (first P3, then P1, then P2). Schedule CPU bursts of lower priority processes in the remaining time slots that are left over by higher priority processes.