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## Assignment #4. Operating Systems

### Part-B

- 1) Race condition → Imagine two people writing on the same whiteboard at the same time. If Person A erases a part while Person B is writing there, the final result becomes unpredictable. This is a race condition b/w their actions.

Mutual Exclusion Fix:

only one person enters the "whiteboard room" at a time (lock the door). This ensures that while one is writing, the other must wait → preventing conflicts.

### 2.) Peterson's Solution

- Requires careful algorithmic logic using two shared variables (turn + flag); tricky but doable in software.
- Hardware dependency, purely software no special hardware needed

### Semaphores

- simple operation like wait() and signal().
- needs atomic hardware instructions (e.g. test-and-set) for safe implementation.

3.) Advantages: Monitors provide implicit mutual exclusion - lock acquisition and release are handled automatically. In a multi-core system, this reduces programming errors and improves thread safety, since every method in the monitor is executed by only one thread at a time.

4.) Starvation  $\rightarrow$  If writers are waiting but new readers keep arriving, readers may uncessantly get priority  $\rightarrow$  write wait forever.

Prevention:- use write priority: once a writer is waiting, no new readers is allowed to enter. This ensures writers eventually get the lock.

5.) To eliminate Hold-and-wait, a process must request all resources at once, before execution.

Drawback  $\rightarrow$  This leads to low resource utilizations.

### Part B:

8.) Given fragment:-

- S1: P1  $\rightarrow$  P2, P3  $\rightarrow$  P4
- S2: P2  $\rightarrow$  P5, P5  $\rightarrow$  P6
- S3: P6  $\rightarrow$  P1

a) Global Wait-for Graph

Combine all:-

P1  $\rightarrow$  P2      P3  $\rightarrow$  P4 (Independent chain)

P2  $\rightarrow$  P5

P5  $\rightarrow$  P6

P6  $\rightarrow$  P1

b.) Yes, there is a deadlock.

Cycle  $P_1 \rightarrow P_2 \rightarrow P_5 \rightarrow P_6 \rightarrow P_1$

c.) Precedence (Bandy - Misra - Hass algorithm for distributed deadlock detection).

7.) Given • Local access = 5ms

• Remote access = 25ms

•  $P(\text{remote}) = 0.3, P(\text{local}) = 0.7$

a.)  $E = (0.7 \times 5) + (0.3 \times 25)$

$E = 3.5 + 7.5 = 11 \text{ ms}$

b.) Client-side caching with Least Recently Used (LRU). Because, most frequently accessed files stay local and reduces remote accesses, easy to implement.

8.) • Full checkpoint = 200ms.

• Incremental = 50ms

• Must have a checkpoint  $\leq 1 \text{ sec}$  old at any time.

a.) Do 1 full checkpoint every 4 seconds + incremental every one second.  
Ex schedule in (sec)

0s → full

1s → incremental

2s, 3s → incremental

4s → full

5s, 6s, 7s → incremental

8s → full

9s → incremental

10s → end.

b.) Incremental checkpoints are cheap.

• Full checkpoints reduces dependency chain.

• Ensures RPO  $\leq 1s$ .

Q) a) Challenges:-

- Sudden huge traffic spikes
- Uneven regional load
- Hotspots on specific microservices (cart, ~~checkout~~, checkout)
- Maintaining low latency

Suitable algo:-

→ Dynamic Load Balancing using the Work-Stealing Algo.

b) Use Geo-Redundant Replication and Failover:-

- active-active multi-region deployment.
- Data replicated via synchronous replication for low RBRPO
- Automated failover via health checks to ensure low RTO.

Why?

→ If one region fails, traffic immediately shifts to healthy region.

→ Ensures continuous service availability and minimizes data loss.