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13). SHORTEST JOB First Algo.

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Preemptive

This shortest job first preemptive Algo. is also called as Shortest Remaining Time First Algo.

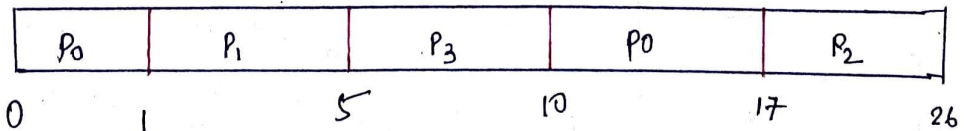
This Algo. says whenever a new job arrives, we compare its Burst Time to the remaining Time of currently running job. if it is less than we preempt the currently running process and scheduled the newly Arrived Process. That's How we can do.

Example:

Process	Arrival Time	Burst Time
P <sub>0</sub>	0	8
<del>P<sub>1</sub></del>	1	<del>4</del>
P <sub>2</sub>	2	9
P <sub>3</sub>	3	5

P<sub>1</sub> gets finished.

Gantt chart.



Here we done first P<sub>0</sub> arrived then Remaining Time of P<sub>0</sub> <sup>(8-1)</sup> 7.

is compared with others now P<sub>1</sub>'s Burst Time (4) is

less Hence P<sub>0</sub> is preempted. now P<sub>1</sub>'s Remaining Time is (3)

which is less than 9 (P<sub>2</sub>'s Burst Time). and so on.

Now we will fill all the columns with Gantt chart.

(ie. completion time waiting time and etc).

## \* Important facts of Shortest Running Time First Algo.

1) Minimum average waiting Time among all scheduling Algo.

(Reason: we put first I/O Bound process first. The processes those are taking less CPU Time are scheduled first)

2) May causes high waiting and response time for CPU Bound jobs (Problem in Shortest Running Time first Algo)

~~3)~~

3) Impractical. (It is not easy to guess CPU Burst time for every process so this is Impractical thing).

↳ (This is also a problem)

## 14. Priority Scheduling.

Idea: Every job is assigned a priority and CPU is assigned to the Highest priority job among all the jobs in ready Queue.

Priority Scheduling can be preemptive or can be non-preemptive.

If Two process has same priority then we keep priority to the process who came first.

Non-preemptive priority scheduling:

We will see non-preemptive priority scheduling via example in the next page.

\* Non-preemptive Priority Scheduling.

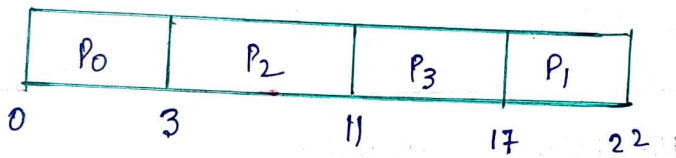
Read Later After completing Gantt chart

Ex.

Process	Arrival Time	Priority	Burst Time	Waiting Time	T.A.T.	Avg. W.T.	Avg. T.A.T.
P <sub>0</sub>	0	5	3	0	3	$\frac{0+16+17}{3}$	$\frac{3+29+39}{3}$
P <sub>1</sub>	1	3	5	16	29	$\frac{16}{2}$	$\frac{14}{2}$
P <sub>2</sub>	2	15	8	1	9	$\frac{25}{2}$	$\frac{55}{2}$
P <sub>3</sub>	3	12	6	8	14		

~~Gantt~~ Gantt chart.

P<sub>2</sub> has higher priority.



~~we take 1st process as~~

→ B.C. There is no process at time 0.

we take 1st process as normal. Then after 1st process (P<sub>0</sub>)

we search compare priority b/w remaining process.

Hence we found P<sub>2</sub>'s priority is High (ie. 15).

Then P<sub>2</sub> takes place. After P<sub>2</sub> completion, we compare further which process has highest priority - i.e. P<sub>3</sub> then after that P<sub>1</sub> gets executed. and all the process finished.

Now we will complete the chart via red pen upper side.  
i.e. Time Around Time, waiting Time, Avg. Waiting Time and  
Avg. Turn Around Time (will see in the upper table.)

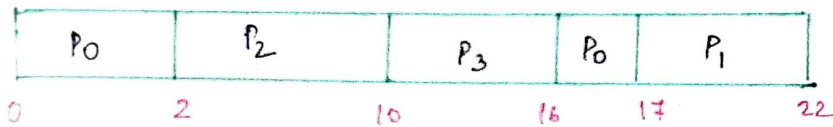


# \* Preemptive Priority Scheduling.

Ex.

Process	Arrival Time	Priority	Burst Time	Waiting Time	Turn Around Time	Avg. W.T.	Avg. T.A.T
P <sub>0</sub>	0	5	3	14	17	$\frac{\Sigma W.T}{4}$ 6.25	$\frac{\Sigma T.A.T}{4}$ 10.75
P <sub>1</sub>	1	3	5	16	21		
P <sub>2</sub>	2	15	8	0	8		
P <sub>3</sub>	3	12	6	7	13		

## Gantt Chart.



As it is preemptive, so After P<sub>0</sub>, P<sub>2</sub>'s Priority is Highest and it is starting from 2 so P<sub>0</sub> is stopped and P<sub>2</sub> gets finished bcz no other priority is Highest than P<sub>2</sub>. Now P<sub>3</sub> get started and finished After that P<sub>0</sub>'s priority is Highest and its 1 unit time is Remaining so it is completed and Then P<sub>1</sub> gets completed.

Now we will compute Waiting Time, Completion Turn Around Time, Avg. W.T. and Avg. Turn Around Time in the upper section in the example chart.

In preempting and non-preemptive priority scheduling.

Starvation comes into picture.

↳ (There are many priority that are coming first and the processes has low priority have to wait for so long.)

That's why Avg. W.T and Avg Response Time might also go up for starvation.

Sol<sup>n</sup> for starvation is Ageing.

\* Ageing says if the process is waiting in the ready queue.

Then increase its priority with the Age of the Ready Queue.

So the process which have been waiting for so long its

Age is long in the Ready Queue so its priority gets

High. and it assigned to the processor:

### 15. Round Robin Scheduling

(preemptive by nature)

This is the most popular scheduling Algorithm.

This scheduling Algorithm is used a lot.

Idea: We maintain a circular Queue, we keep a time Quantum.  
↓  
(Ready Queue)

Example: Let's say we have Time Quantum = 2 units

so, now whatever process we have, we take them in circular manner. Give them 2 units of time (Time Quantum). and if a process is going to take less than 2 units of time then this process

finishes and immediately releases the CPU. If a process needs 2 units then give it 2 unit of Time. If a process need greater than Time Quantum i.e.  $> 2$  Then we will divide into Parts. (Ex. If a process takes 5 units of Time Then we first give it 2 unit Then  $(5-2) = 3$  units of Time remain. So now again we give This process another 2 units of Time now  $(3-2) = 1$  unit of Time remains. So we finally gives 1 unit of Time but it is less than Time Quantum (i.e. 2).

\* Round Robin scheduling is preemptive in nature.

bcz. every process has to give preemptive Time.

\* Important points of Round Robin Algo.

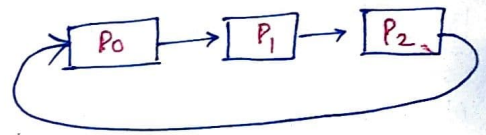
- i) It is preemptive.
- ii) It maintains a circular queue (Ready Queue)
- iii) It assigns a Time Quantum. to Every process and keeps running the processes in a circular manner.
- iv) Average waitly Time can be Higher. (Bcz process is preemptive and every process might have to wait)  
But good response Time.
- v) Sensitive to Time Quantum.
  - ↳ smaller → context switch overhead.
  - ↳ Larger → Become FCFS.



Example of Round Robin Scheduling.

Process	Arrival Time	Burst Time
P <sub>0</sub>	0	<del>3</del> 1
P <sub>1</sub>	1	<del>1</del> 0
P <sub>2</sub>	1	<del>5</del> 3

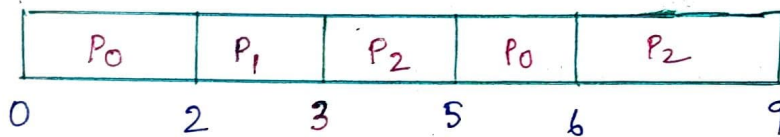
We can find Turn Around Time, Response Time, waiting Time from Gantt chart.



Like circular Queue.

Time Quantum = 2.

Gantt chart.



Explanation  
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Here, first P<sub>0</sub> starts and it has the Time Quantum is 2. So it proceeds from (0-2) unit of time and (3-2) = 1 unit of time left. After that P<sub>1</sub> comes for the process and as it takes only 1 unit of time and Time Quantum is 2 unit so it is less than the Time Quantum i.e. (1 < 2) so P<sub>1</sub> completes its whole process from (2-3) unit of time in Gantt chart. and now P<sub>2</sub> comes into picture and it runs 2 unit of time bcz of Time Quantum. So (5-2) = 3 units of time left after that P<sub>0</sub> again starts in process and completed from (5 to 6) unit of time as it left only 1 unit of time previously and now P<sub>0</sub> finished. After that as it is circular Queue so P<sub>2</sub> again comes into process and as it is only process so it will take all time and completed.