

# Probabilistic Analysis of Low-Criticality Execution

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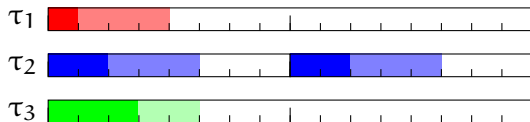
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- Traditionally in MC, in HI-mode LO-jobs are dropped.
- Keeping LO-jobs as best effort jobs in a low priority band increases the chance of finishing them.
- Given execution time distributions for all tasks, what are the probabilities for each job in a hyperperiod to complete?
- This work presents two approaches to compute these probabilities.

# Analytical Solution

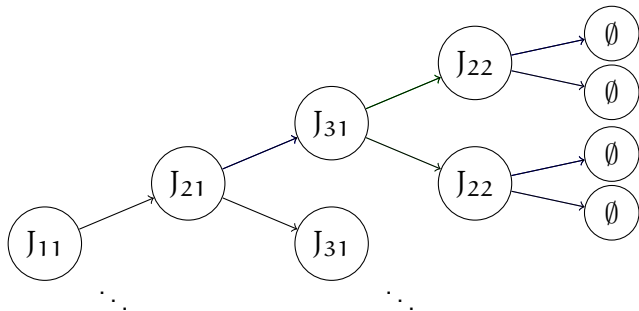
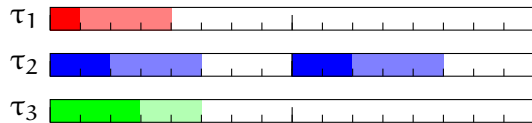


- For each LO-task, split hyperperiod in phases with width = period.
- Iterate over phases, keep track of remaining execution time of HI jobs.
- Add up execution time distributions in each phase, starting from the top.
- Recalculate phases for each new LO-task, to avoid combining non-independent distributions.

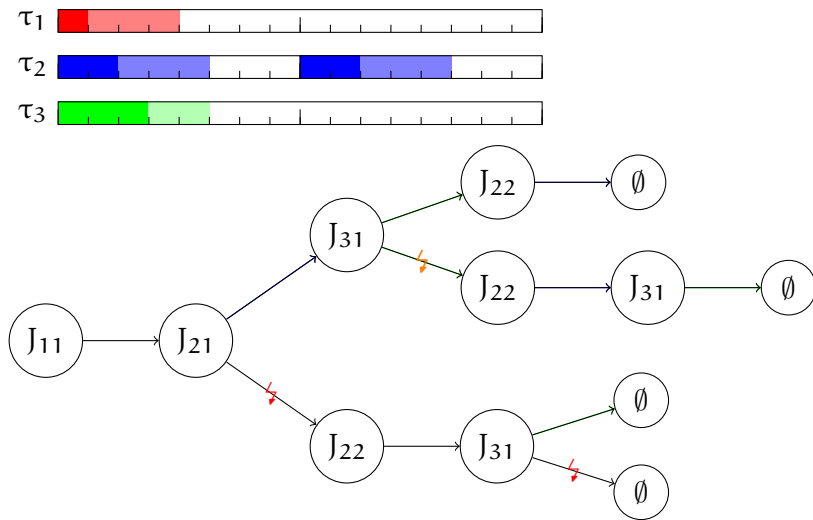
There are formulas in the paper for

- harmonic task sets with
- criticality-monotonic (static) priorities.

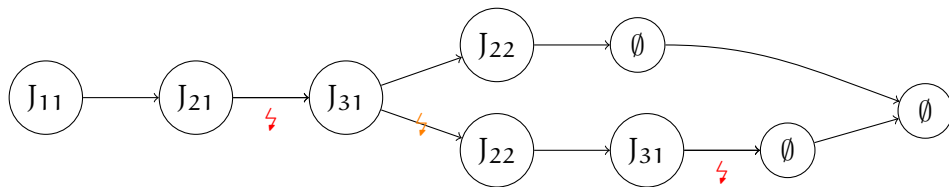
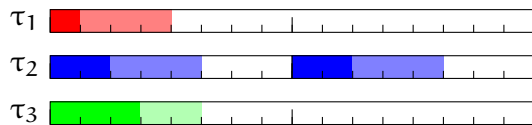
# Enumeration



# Symbolic Scheduler



# Symbolic Scheduler – Reduce Branching



# Symbolic Scheduling – Criticality Switches

- Criticality switches introduce a third branching reason.
- Can't be handled quite like other scheduling events: deadlines and releases are absolute times, criticality switches happen based on execution time.
- The previous optimizations all work, with the caveat that branches with different criticality levels can not be merged.

## Questions?