

Project

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Part 1. Test program

1. Introduce process:

1.1 get the data we need

a) trace mode:

in the wrapper.py to read txt files and store the data into arrival_time and service_time, we also get the server number, setup time and delayoff time.

Then we send these parameters into simulation_method function

```
if mode == "trace":  
    final_job = simulation.simulation_method(mode, arrival_time, service_time, ServerNum, SetupTime, DelayoffTime, time_end = 0)
```

b) random mode:

this mode is to generate service_time and arrival_time randomly, so in the txt files, we only get the λ and μ and other parameters.

Then we send parameters into simulation_method function:

```
if mode == "random":  
    TimeEnd = float(ore_data[3])  
    final_job = simulation.simulation_method(mode, arrival_time, service_time, ServerNum, SetupTime, DelayoffTime, TimeEnd)
```

We use the λ and μ to exponentially generate arrival_time and service_time.

```
def random_number(number):  
    aa = random.uniform(0,1)  
    return - math.log(1-aa)/number  
    # return random.expovariate(number)  
  
if mode == "random":  
    current_time = random_number(arrival[0])  
    while current_time <= float(time_end):  
        arrival_time.append(round(current_time,3))  
        ser_time = round((random_number(service[0]) + random_number(service[0]) + random_number(service[0])),3)  
        service_time.append(ser_time)  
        tem_t = random_number(arrival[0])  
        current_time = current_time + tem_t
```

1.2 initial data

After we get the arrival_list and service_list, we need to initial the state list and the job_list and choose when the job needs to be put into waiting list:

```
for j in range(len(service_time)):  
    job_list.append(str(j + 1) + " " + str(arrival_time[j]) + " " + str(service_time[j]) + " " + "num" + " " + "unmarked")  
while len(finished_job) != len(service_time) or len(total_record) != ServerNum :  
    if len(job_list) > 0 and round(float(job_list[0].split(" ")[1]),3) == round(time,3):  
        waiting_list.append(job_list[0])  
        job_list = job_list[1:len(job_list)]
```

At first, we need to set every job as "unmarked" and decide to put this job into waitinglist if the time is equal to this job's arrival time.

1.3 process

There are four states in this project: off, setup, busy, off

First, when there is a arrival job, we need to check the "delayoff" state whether is empty, if it has the server, we need put the current job into delayoff server to deal with, else we put the job into "off" state to setup and mark this job.

When the min time in the setup list is the current time, then we deal with the marked Job and put this server to the "busy" state.

In the "busy" list, if the min time in the busy list is equal to the current time, we need to look at the waiting list to see whether there is a job to deal with, if have, we just update the

busy state ,after that we need to decide whether the current job is “unmarked”, if it’s marked ,we need to put the marked server off and if it’s “unmarked”, we just deal with this job inmediately, else we put this server into “delayoff” state.

In the “delayoff” list ,if the time in the delayoff list add the delayofftime is equal to current time, put this server into “off” state, else we look the waiting list ,if it’s not empty ,we need to use current server to deal with job and put this server into “busy” state.

2. Several test results:

I tested several complex situations such as the same departure time :

```
arrival_time =[10,18,20,23,28,32,33,34,35,57,86,92]
service_time =[2,4,14,5,6,21,2,16,9,4,15,9]
final_job = simulation_method("trace", arrival_time, service_time, 3, 50, 100,1)
print(final_job)
total_time = 0.0
total_num = len(final_job)
with open('test.txt', 'w') as f:
    for j in range(len(final_job)):
        aa = float(final_job[j].split(" ")[1])
        bb = float(final_job[j].split(" ")[2])
        print(aa)
        print(bb)
        f.write('%.3f' % aa + "\t" + '%.03f' % bb + "\n")
        total_time = total_time + (float(final_job[j].split(" ")[2]) - float(final_job[j].split(" ")[1]))
print("mean response time : ",str('%.3f'%(round(total_time/total_num,3))))
```

Result:

10.000	62.000
18.000	66.000
23.000	73.000
28.000	76.000
33.000	78.000
20.000	80.000
35.000	89.000
57.000	93.000
32.000	94.000
34.000	94.000
92.000	103.000
86.000	108.000

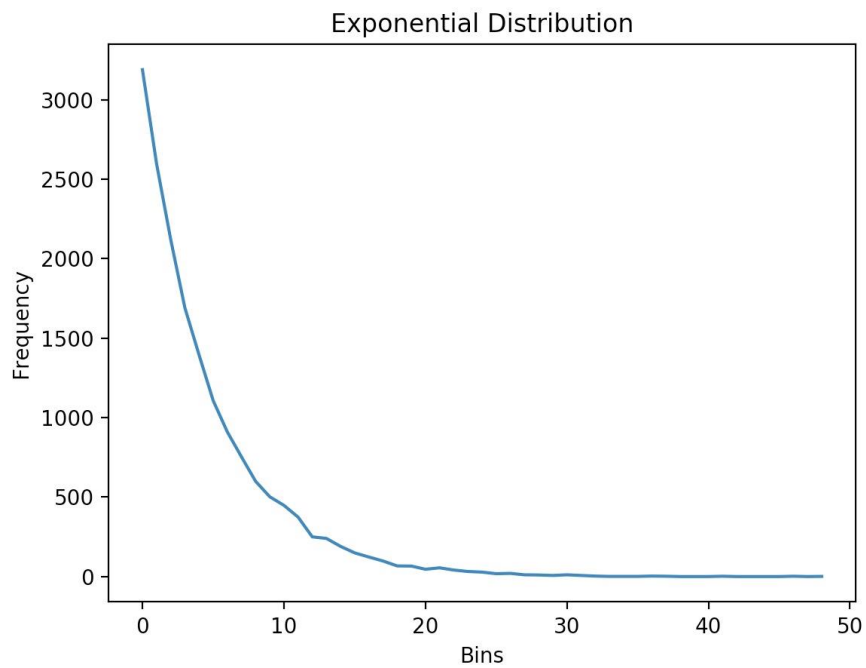
And this situation that the busy times are the same ,I deal with the left server and put the rest same time serve into “delayoff” state.

3. Exponential Distribution:

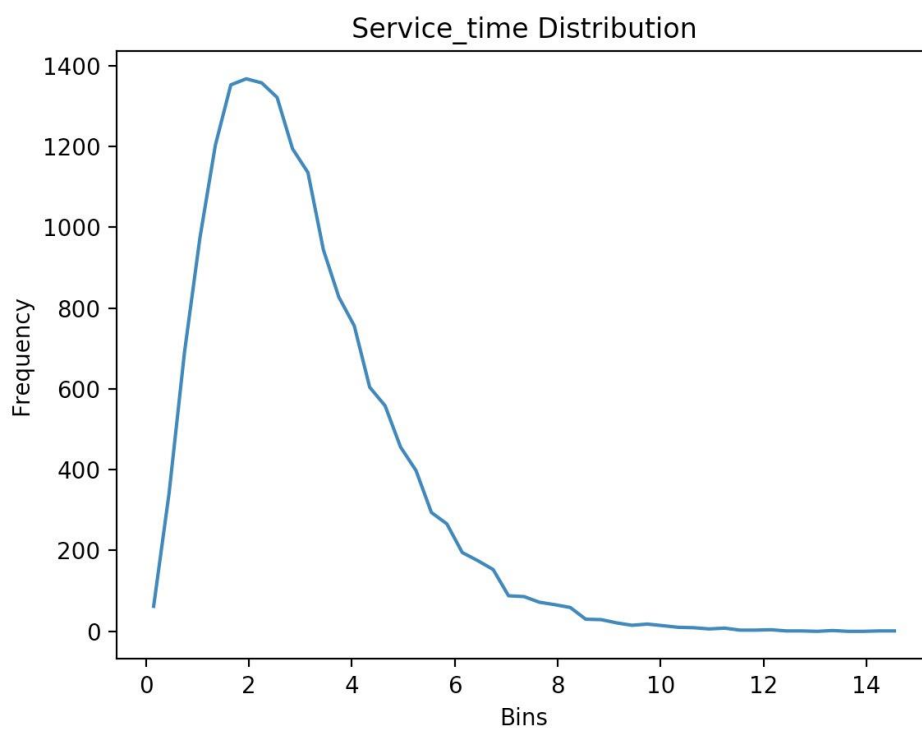
In this part ,we need to evident that the arrival time and service time generated in the random mode distribute exponentially.

I use the method in the lecture nodes to separate the data into 50 bins and calculate the frequency of the data in each bin and draw the image:

Arrival time:



Service time needs to exponentially generate three numbers and add them up then this is the new service time:



4. Result of section 3.2:

Example1:

given data:

In this example, there are $m = 3$ servers. The arrival and service times of the jobs are shown in Table 1. We assume all servers are in the OFF state at time zero. The setup time is assumed to be 50. The initial value of the countdown timer is $T_c = 100$. Table 2 shows the on-paper simulation with explanatory comments.

Arrival time	Service time
10	1
20	2
30	3
33	4

result:

10.000	61.000
20.000	63.000
30.000	66.000
33.000	70.000

mrt: 41.750

Example2:

given data:

In this example, there are $m = 3$ servers. In order to shorten the description, we will start from time 10 and the state of the system at this time is shown in Table 4. The arrival and service times of the job after time 10 are shown in Table 3. The setup time is assumed to be 5. The initial value of the countdown timer is $T_c = 10$. Table 4 shows the on-paper simulation with explanatory comments.

Arrival time	Service time
11	1
11.2	1.4
11.3	5
13	1

result:

11.000	12.000
11.200	12.600
13.000	14.000
11.300	17.000

mrt: 2.275

Part 2. Reproducible

When the mode is “random”, I use the same seed and the same para.txt to run the simulation_mode, and make the μ and λ different and change and the results generated need to be different:

The results:

Departure:

departure_3.txt	departure_4.txt	departure_5.txt
0.412 9.030	0.289 8.907	0.192 7.604
2.648 10.050	1.854 9.256	1.236 7.837
2.367 10.573	1.657 9.863	1.104 8.241
6.753 10.900	5.786 10.691	3.858 8.793
8.266 11.728	4.727 10.777	3.151 8.851
10.618 12.732	6.939 11.460	4.626 9.306
9.912 12.941	7.432 11.670	4.955 9.446
7.569 14.632	11.067 13.114	7.378 10.215
7.495 15.303	5.298 13.786	3.532 10.857
15.811 17.858	5.247 14.509	3.498 11.339
29.807 37.306	20.865 23.364	13.910 15.576
33.459 41.852	23.421 27.967	15.614 18.645
38.522 44.209	26.966 30.324	17.977 19.548
44.640 48.105	31.248 34.713	20.879 22.485
44.740 50.515	31.318 37.123	20.832 23.142
48.727 51.717	34.109 38.325	21.132 23.220
45.283 52.872	31.698 39.450	22.739 23.944
46.625 53.078	32.637 39.493	21.758 24.348
54.489 57.497	38.142 42.117	23.466 27.215
50.283 57.778	35.198 43.231	22.799 27.354
48.854 57.917	34.198 43.837	25.428 27.433
57.446 61.727	39.584 44.107	26.808 29.987
56.549 62.020	40.212 44.161	26.390 30.230
61.820 67.060	43.274 48.514	28.849 32.342
66.552 68.663	46.586 48.697	31.057 32.464
66.717 69.824	48.107 49.636	31.134 33.205
68.724 70.253	46.702 49.809	32.071 33.362
71.014 72.348	49.710 51.044	33.140 34.094
70.933 73.470	49.653 52.190	33.102 34.794
77.543 79.254	54.512 55.987	36.187 37.327
77.495 80.544	54.280 55.991	36.164 38.196
77.874 80.729	54.860 56.112	36.341 38.310
76.653 81.545	54.246 57.295	36.573 39.031
78.371 81.796	53.657 58.549	35.771 39.032
81.992 83.235	57.394 58.637	38.231 39.401
81.923 83.560	57.346 58.983	38.263 39.860
82.321 85.570	57.625 60.874	39.657 40.815
84.979 86.717	59.486 61.224	38.416 41.198
85.432 88.095	59.802 62.465	39.868 41.643
88.671 93.420	62.070 66.819	41.380 44.546
93.238 95.263	65.267 67.292	43.511 44.861
94.674 96.916	66.272 68.514	44.181 45.676
99.783 100.620	69.848 70.685	46.566 47.124
94.847 100.724	67.124 72.253	44.750 48.280
95.892 101.021	66.393 72.270	44.262 48.464
105.811 110.837	74.068 79.094	49.378 52.728
111.703 113.315	78.192 79.804	52.128 53.203
108.224 114.077	78.653 80.557	52.435 53.998
112.361 115.219	78.873 81.013	50.505 54.407
112.676 116.217	75.757 81.610	52.582 54.630
113.800 119.589	79.660 84.030	53.958 56.750
115.624 120.541	80.937 84.117	53.107 56.912
114.441 122.487	80.109 86.379	53.406 58.587
123.313 127.037	86.319 90.043	57.546 60.028
125.459 128.303	87.821 90.665	58.547 60.483
125.206 131.000	87.644 93.438	58.430 62.293
129.526 132.742	90.668 93.884	60.445 62.589
130.714 134.005	91.500 94.791	61.000 63.194
139.846 141.973	97.892 100.019	65.261 66.679
139.531 142.660	97.672 100.801	65.114 67.200
144.279 147.414	100.995 104.130	67.330 69.420
148.630 150.204	104.041 105.615	69.361 70.410
148.874 152.230	104.212 107.568	69.474 71.711
156.277 158.760	109.394 111.877	72.929 74.584
161.302 162.521	112.912 114.131	75.274 76.086

Mrt:

mrt_3.txt	mrt_4.txt	mrt_5.txt
4.097	3.770	2.327

Part 3. Suitable Value of T_c

1. baseline

The parameters :

Server number =5

Setup time =5

$T_c = 0.1$

End time = 5000

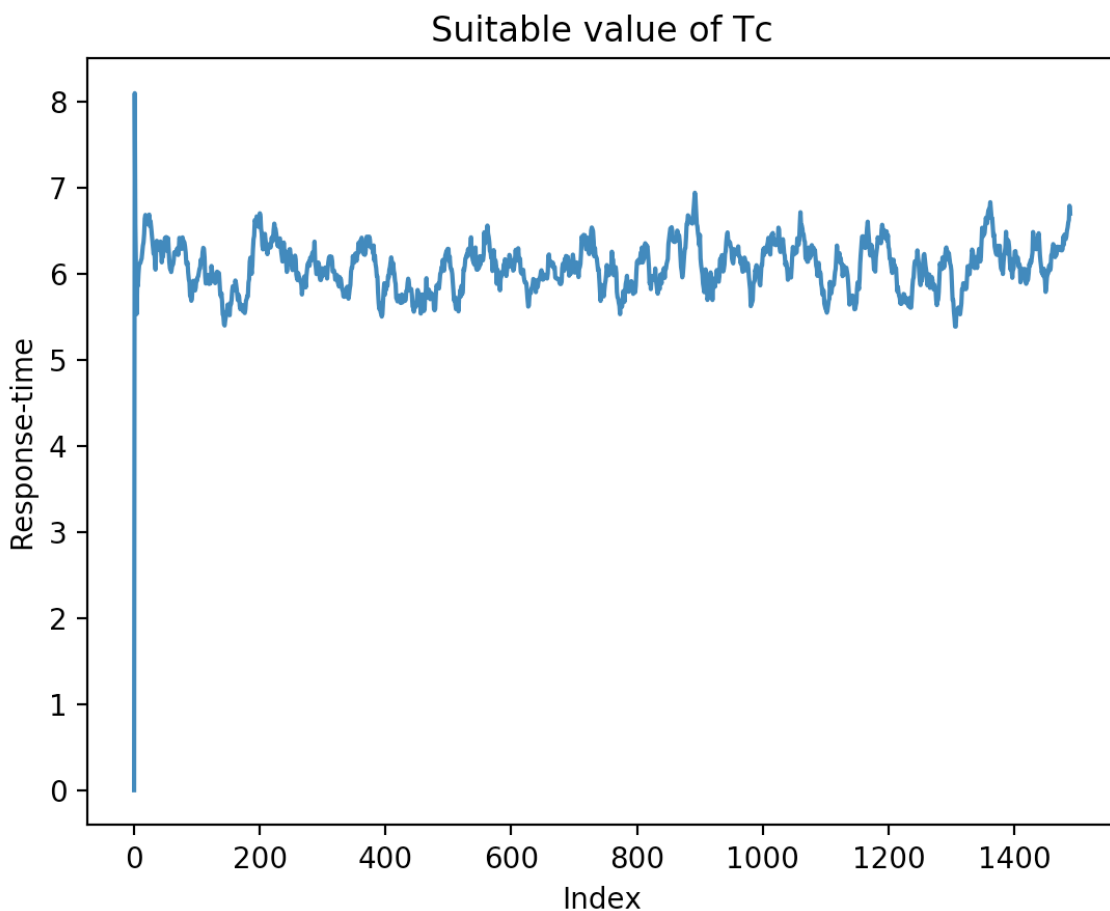
$\lambda = 0.35$

$\mu = 1$

number of replications = 15

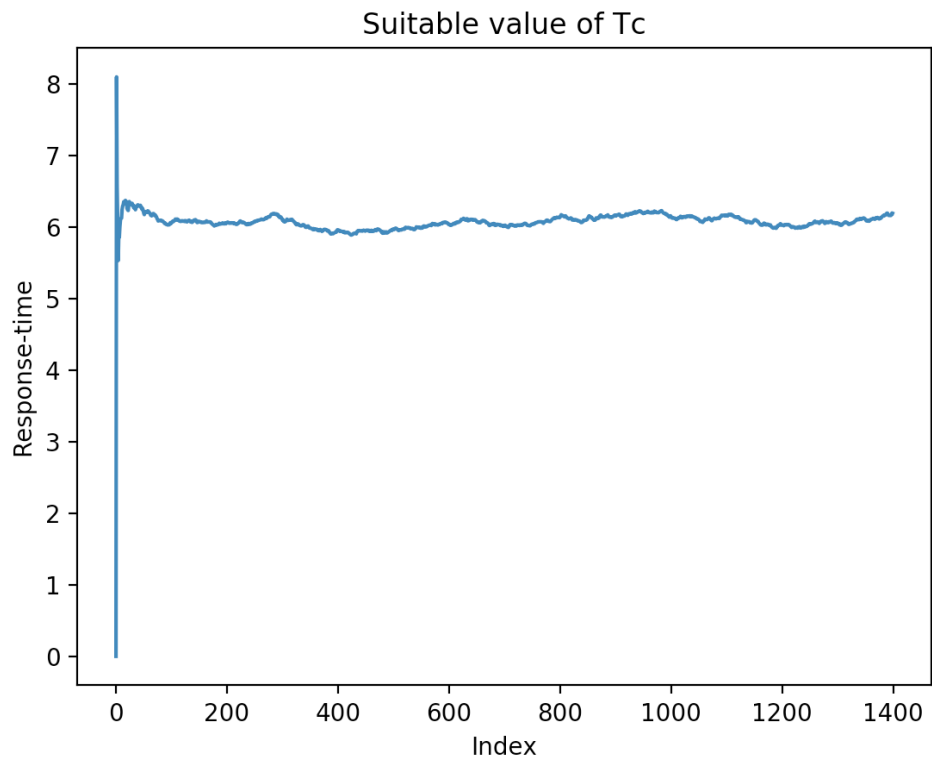
Run the program when the seed changes and get the several finish_job lists ,then we get first 1500 elements of each list ,and calculate the mean number of the same index of these five list and then use w to smooth the data and draw the image.

First we get the w =10:



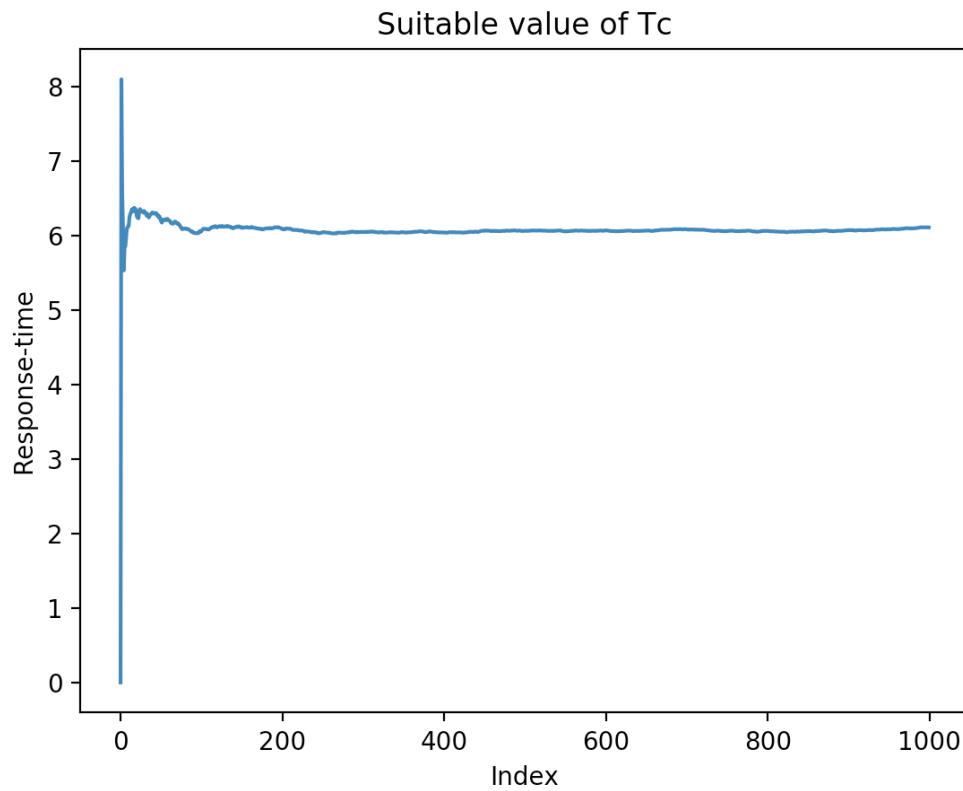
When w =10 ,we can see that the data is not stable ,so we need to add smooth which means to add w.

When $w = 100$:



So we can see the result still has a little fluctuation but it's near like a line.

When $w = 500$:



This result like a line ,and we remove the front data which very high or very low and then calculate the mean response time:

Mean response time : 6.06692028358

We use the method in the lecture notes to generate the confidence interval(confidence =0.95):

```
aa = np.std(tem_list,ddof=1)
bb = stats.t.ppf(1 - (1 - pro) / 2, 14)
temp = bb * aa / np.sqrt(15)
upper = mean + temp
down = mean - temp
```

- Compute the sample mean

$$\hat{T} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^n T(i)}{n}$$

- And the sample standard deviation

$$\hat{S} = \sqrt{\frac{\sum_{i=1}^n (\hat{T} - T(i))^2}{n - 1}}$$

Note: for sample standard deviation, **(n-1)** is in the denominator, **not n**.

There is a probability $(1-\alpha)$ that the mean response time that you want to estimate lies in the interval

$$\left[\hat{T} - t_{n-1, 1-\frac{\alpha}{2}} \frac{\hat{S}}{\sqrt{n}}, \hat{T} + t_{n-1, 1-\frac{\alpha}{2}} \frac{\hat{S}}{\sqrt{n}} \right]$$

The upper = 6.09683657154

The down = 6.03522138401

So as the project required ,the response time need to be less 2 units than current ,so we need to find a Tc which can get the mean response time around 4.06692028358 and the upper of the response time must less than 4.03522138401

2. Tc = 5:

Use the same sound method to get the mean response time:

Mean response time : 4.54742158771

Upper = 4.55845530296

So we need to add the Tc to get then smaller mrt because the upper > 4.03522138401

3. Tc = 10:

Mean response time: 3.75917924574

Upper = 3.82358655305

So we decide the Tc is between 5 and 10,and then we set the Tc =8

4. Tc = 8:

Mean response time : 4.01213616776

Upper = 4.09208386433

So we need to add the Tc to get then smaller mrt because the upper > 4.03522138401

5. Tc = 9:

Mean response time : 3.9189019555555564

Upper = 3.95225216981

The upper is less than 4.03522138401, so we can try Tc = 8.5

6. Tc = 8.5:

Mean response time : 3.9710362222222244

Upper = 4.0274136287

So maybe the Tc is between the 8.5 -9

This is very close to the required response time, and the project requires "at least 2 units" so the suitable Tc is better around 8.5 or larger than that.

7. Choose Parameter**(1) Transient removal**

We can see that all the images have the transient part before time 3000s, so we remove the first jobs that has the departure time larger than 3000 to get a closer and stable mean response time.

(2) End time

We choose the end time 5000, because this value can avoid transient part (When the end time is around 3000, the distribution is stable like a line) and it is enough large to get the enough data to get stable result.

(3) Number of replication

The number of replications is also to make sure that we get enough data to calculate the mean response time and make the result more close to the correct value.

We choose the number as 15, because it can help us to estimate a confidence interval of steady state mean response time and when we tried this number loop, the result image is close to a smooth curve that means it approach to a stable situation.