# Lab 1 Task

### Abstract

The task is to implement the following scheduling algorithms and to compare the averages of various waiting times for the processes. In my case I have 2 average time for first execution, and the average time spent idle since entering the awaiting processes queue.

# Implemented algorithms

- 1. First Come First Serve, aka. FIFO, aka FCFS Essentially this algorithm is a FIFO stack. We pop a process of the stack and after its finished we pop one again until the stack is emptied.
- 2. SJF, aka. "Smallest Job First", Non-Preemptive In this algorithm we just substitute the FIFO stack for a Collection sorted by the job length and after a process is done executing we pop a new one off the collection.
- 3. SJF, aka. "Smallest Job First", Preemptive Is exactly the same as algorithm no.2 but every set interval the currently executing process has a change of being downgraded to a PAUSE state if a shorter job appears in the Collection

# Backend system

To ensure results consistent across algorithms a robust backend was required. To achieve that I have created a Simulation class responsible for the main execution "loop" as well as statistical data collection. An algorithm was just a plugin into the class. Again to ensure consistency I have created a type that the functions performing process selecting had to conform to.

#### Queue creation

To avoid the need for calculating a chance for a new process every "tick" and for keeping count of the globally created processes and to ensure consistent process creation across other algorithms. The queue is pre-allocated before starting the simulation. In addition to a unique name and execution length property each process had a time\_of\_arrival value which indicated after which tick number can the process be considered for execution.

The creation of the global queue is parametrized with 4 values:

- 1. Number of processes to create
- 2. Max time of arrival
- 3. Min execution length
- 4. Max execution length

# Generic view of the algorithm function

Every "tick" of the execution loop the selected algorithm had 3 options: 1. To leave the current process for another "round" of execution 2. To swap the current process for a different one 3. To return None, which means that currently there are no processes in the queue