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# 1 Introduction

In this homework, we are asked to create completely fair scheduler with using some sort of red-black tree implementation. First we should define what is a completely fair scheduler. A completely fair scheduler is a method used by computer operating systems to fairly distribute CPU resources to processes, allowing all processes to have equal access to the CPU. The scheduler assigns each process a "virtual runtime" which determines their priority and how much CPU time they are allocated. The virtual runtime is adjusted based on the actual CPU usage of each process to ensure a fair distribution of resources over time. The main benefit of using a completely fair scheduler is that it helps prevent a single process from using a large amount of CPU resources and negatively impacting the performance of other processes. Instead, it ensures that all processes have a fair opportunity to utilize the CPU and improves the overall performance of the system. To implement a completely fair scheduler we have created classes and used some data structures.

## 2 Description of Code

### 2.1 Data Structures

In this homework I have used mainly vectors and classes that i have created.

#### 2.1.1 Vectors

A vector in C++ is a container class that is part of the Standard Template Library (STL). It allows for the storage of elements in a contiguous block of memory and provides functions for adding and removing elements, accessing and modifying elements, and performing other common operations. Vectors are useful for storing and manipulating sequences of elements in a dynamic way. They can be accessed and modified as needed and allow for fast element access and efficient memory allocation.

In this homework I have created 2 vectors one for storing the processes which is a Node\* vector (process\_list) and one for the storing the finished process which is a string vector (list\_finished\_process).

#### Vectors used

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```
vector<Node*> process_list;  
vector<string> list_finished_process;
```

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process\_list holds all the process and when their arrival time has come they will be send to tree with their allocated time , name and arrival time values. list\_finished\_process vector holds the names of the process that is finished.

## 2.2 Implementation

In this part, I am going to analyze the implementation by going over the files; RBTTree.h , RBTTree.cpp and last but not least main.cpp .

### 2.2.1 RBTTree.h

RBTTree.h is the header file that my classes has been defined. There are 2 types of classes one for the represent nodes of red black tree which is called Node and the other to represent red-black tree itself with its member functions and getters, setters.

#### Node Class

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```
class Node{

    private:

        string name;
        int arrival_time;
        int virtual_run_time;
        int allocated_time;
        string colour;

        Node* right_child;
        Node* left_child;
        Node* parent;

    public:

        Node(string name, int arrival_time ,int allocated_time);
        void set_allocated_time(int allocated_time);
        void increase_vrun_time();
        void set_vrun_time(int virtual_run_time);
        void set_colour(string colour);
        int get_allocated_time();
        int get_arrival_time();
        string get_name();
        int get_virtual_run_time();
        string get_colour();
        void set_left_child(Node* node);
        void set_right_child(Node* node);
        void set_parent(Node* node);
        Node* get_right_child();
        Node* get_left_child();
        Node* get_parent();

};
```

---

In private part I am creating the data variables that we should store to implement red black

tree and features. In the public part, there are getters and setters for data attributes and pointers for object oriented approach. Besides getter and setters there are 2 member functions that is important.

First one is the `increase_vrun_time` this function is only responsible for increasing the virtual run time of the selected nodes by one. Other one is constructor. Constructor will be explained in a more detailed way in `RBTree.cpp`.

Other class definition in `RBTree.h` is `RBTree` class which represents the red black tree.

## RBTree Class

---

```
class RBTree{

    private:
        Node* root;
        Node* NIL;

    public:

        RBTree();
        Node* get_root();
        Node* get_nil();
        void set_root(Node* new_root);

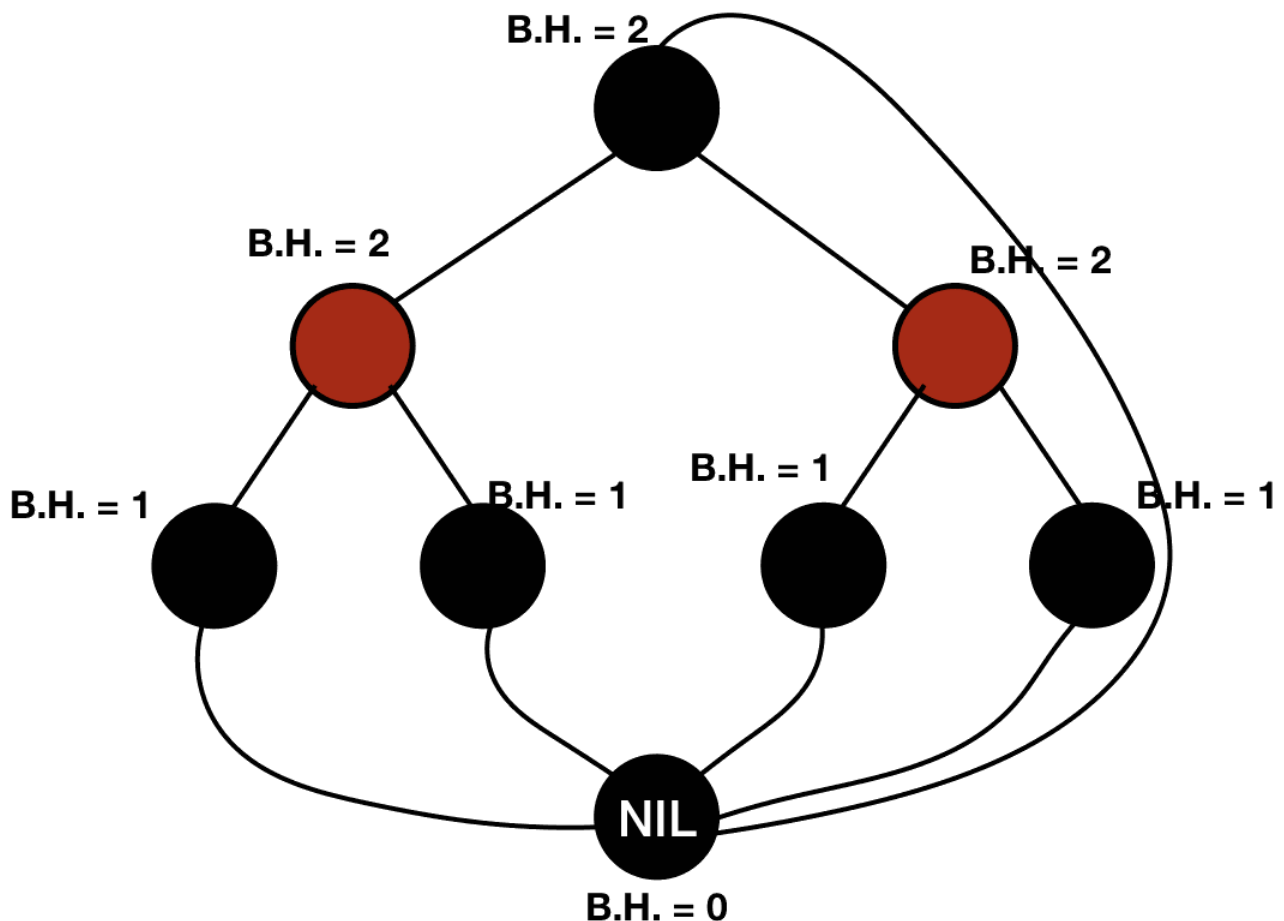
        void rotate_left(Node* secondary_node);
        void rotate_right(Node* secondary_node);
        void reorder_insert(Node* secondary_node);
        void reorder_delete(Node* secondary_node);

        void RBinserst(Node* new_node);
        void RBDelete(Node* target_node);
        void transplant(Node* node1, Node* node2);
        void inorder_traversal(ofstream &myfile , Node* root);
        Node* get_left_most(Node* root);
        Node* get_right_most(Node* root);

};
```

---

In private part, root and nil nodes have been created. Root will be the first and nil will be the last element for each path. A nil node is a placeholder for leafs. It is used for ease of simplification for implementations. Nil nodes are always black. Nil node has no data attributes or mainly an unused value will be used. They are responsible for representing the end of a path in a tree. As can be seen in the below figure all paths are starting with root and ending with nil.



In public there are some setters and getters to access root and nils and a constructor which will be covered later. Important part for this section is the insert, delete, reordering and rotation functions which are defined here.

### 2.2.2 RBTREE.cpp

In this part, I am going to cover the functions that have been defined above and what they do. On the other hand, I am going to analyze their complexity for individual functions.

Node constructor is getting 3 inputs for name, arrival time and allocated time and setting these values. Virtual run time is set to 0 by default because every node when it is created has 0 processed time. Childs and parent are set to NULL and colour will be red when first created because after the creation of a node there will be an insertion and nodes that will be inserted must be red after insertion there will be reordering. The complexity of this function is  $O(1)$  because all operations have constant time and there are not any loops.

#### Node Constructor

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```

Node::Node(string name, int arrival_time ,int allocated_time){
    this->virtual_run_time = 0;
    this->name = name;
    this->arrival_time = arrival_time;
    this->allocated_time = allocated_time;
    this->set_left_child(NULL);
    this->set_right_child(NULL);
  }

```

```
    this->set_parent(NULL);  
    this->colour = "Red";  
}
```

---

There are some getters and setters to access private elements of classes. Example code block can be seen below. The complexity of these functions is  $O(1)$  because all operations have constant time and there are not any loops.

### Example of Getters and Setters

---

```
int Node::get_virtual_run_time(){  
    return this->virtual_run_time;  
}  
  
string Node::get_colour(){  
    return this->colour;  
}  
  
void Node::set_right_child(Node* node){  
    this->right_child = node;  
}  
  
void Node::set_left_child(Node* node){  
    this->left_child = node;  
}
```

---

Red black tree constructor called RBTREE is creating a node with values ("nil", 0, 0) because this will be the representation of nil nodes and nil nodes colour is set to black by definition. NIL node of the tree will have the nil values that have been created in constructor and root will be set to nil for creation of tree. The complexity of this function is  $O(1)$  because all operations have constant time and there are not any loops.

### Red Black Tree Constructor

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```
RBTREE::RBTREE(){  
  
    Node* NIL_node = new Node("nil", 0, 0);  
    NIL_node->set_colour("Black");  
  
    this->NIL = NIL_node;  
    this->root = this->NIL;  
}
```

---

Insertion operation for red black trees are different from the normal trees because normal insertion will cause some violations of red black tree property because of that we have to reorder if there are any violations after insertion.

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**Algorithm 1** RBTree Insertion

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```

1: function RBINSERT(new_node)
2:   node = nil
3:   temp = root
4:   while temp  $\neq$  nil do
5:     node  $\leftarrow$  temp
6:     if new_node.data > temp.data then
7:       temp  $\leftarrow$  temp.left
8:     else if new_node.data < temp.data then
9:       temp  $\leftarrow$  temp.right
10:    else if new_node.data == temp.data then
11:      if new_node.arrival > temp.arrival then
12:        temp  $\leftarrow$  temp.left
13:      else
14:        temp  $\leftarrow$  temp.right
15:      end if
16:    end if
17:  end while
18:  new_node.parent  $\leftarrow$  node
19:  if node == nil then
20:    root  $\leftarrow$  new_node
21:  else if new_node.data < node.data then
22:    node.left  $\leftarrow$  new_node
23:  else if new_node.data > node.data then
24:    node.right  $\leftarrow$  new_node
25:  else if new_node.data == node.data then
26:    if new_node.arrival > node.arrival then
27:      node.left  $\leftarrow$  new_node
28:    else
29:      node.right  $\leftarrow$  new_node
30:    end if
31:  end if
32:  new_node.left  $\leftarrow$  nil
33:  new_node.right  $\leftarrow$  nil
34:  function REORDER_INSERT(new_node)
35:  end function

```

---

This is the RBTree's modified insert function, data refers to virtual run time for our case. First of all we are creating two temporary variables *temp* and *node*. Since this is a member function of RBTree we can directly access to *nil* and *root* we do not have to take tree as input. *node* is set to *nil* and *temp* is set to *root*. While *temp* is not equal *nil*, we are deciding which path that we should insert. Therefore we are checking with if statements that *new\_node*'s virtual run time is greater than *temp* if it is we are going right if not we are going left. When we reach *nil* with *temp* we are moving to next step, setting *new\_node*'s parent as *node* after that we are checking where we should insert the new node according to it's parent. After that we are setting it's left



and right child as nil. This inserting operation may cause violation of red-black tree properties therefore we should call reordering functions. When we check for the complexity we will see that complexity is  $O(\log n)$  because height of the tree will be upper bounded by  $\log n$  and this insert operation contains only one loop. All of the other cases that does not goes in to loop are constant time, therefore best case may be better but thw worst case analysis of insert is  $O(\log n)$ . (Below backslash character is used to represent line continuation.)

## Red Black Tree Insertion

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```
void RBTree::RBinser (Node* new_node) {

    Node* temp_node = this->get_root();
    Node* node = this->get_nil();

    while (temp_node != this->get_nil()) {

        node = temp_node;

        if (new_node->get_virtual_run_time() < temp_node->\
            get_virtual_run_time()) {
            temp_node = temp_node->get_left_child();
        }
        else if (new_node->get_virtual_run_time() > temp_node->\
            get_virtual_run_time()) {
            temp_node = temp_node->get_right_child();
        }
        else if (new_node->get_virtual_run_time() == temp_node->\
            get_virtual_run_time()) {

            if (new_node->get_arrival_time() < temp_node->\
                get_arrival_time()) {
                temp_node = temp_node->get_left_child();
            }
            else {
                temp_node = temp_node->get_right_child();
            }
        }
    }
    new_node->set_parent (node);

    if (node == this->get_nil()) {
        this->set_root (new_node);
    }
    else if (new_node->get_virtual_run_time() < node->\
        get_virtual_run_time()) {
        node->set_left_child (new_node);
    }
    else if (new_node->get_virtual_run_time() > node->\
        get_virtual_run_time()) {
        node->set_right_child (new_node);
    }
}
```

```

}
else if(new_node->get_virtual_run_time() == node->\
get_virtual_run_time()){

    if(new_node->get_arrival_time() < node->get_arrival_time()){
        node->set_left_child(new_node);
    }
    else{
        node->set_right_child(new_node);
    }
}

new_node->set_left_child(this->get_nil());
new_node->set_right_child(this->get_nil());

this->reorder_insert(new_node);

}

```

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**Algorithm 2** Red-Black Tree Reorder Insertion

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```
1: function REORDER_INSERT(new_node)
2:   while new_node.parent.color = Red do
3:     if new_node.parent = new_node.parent.parent.left then
4:       temp_node  $\leftarrow$  new_node.parent.parent.right
5:       if temp_node.color = Red then
6:         new_node.parent.color  $\leftarrow$  Black
7:         temp_node.color  $\leftarrow$  Black
8:         new_node.parent.parent.color  $\leftarrow$  Red
9:         new_node  $\leftarrow$  new_node.parent.parent
10:      else
11:        if new_node = new_node.parent.right then
12:          new_node  $\leftarrow$  new_node.parent
13:          rotate_left(new_node)
14:        end if
15:        new_node.parent.color  $\leftarrow$  Black
16:        new_node.parent.parent.color  $\leftarrow$  Red
17:        rotate_right(new_node.parent.parent)
18:      end if
19:    else
20:      temp_node  $\leftarrow$  new_node.parent.parent.left
21:      if temp_node.color = Red then
22:        new_node.parent.color  $\leftarrow$  Black
23:        temp_node.color  $\leftarrow$  Black
24:        new_node.parent.parent.color  $\leftarrow$  Red
25:        new_node  $\leftarrow$  new_node.parent.parent
26:      else
27:        if new_node = new_node.parent.left then
28:          new_node  $\leftarrow$  new_node.parent
29:          rotate_right(new_node)
30:        end if
31:        new_node.parent.color  $\leftarrow$  Black
32:        new_node.parent.parent.color  $\leftarrow$  Red
33:        rotate_left(new_node.parent.parent)
34:      end if
35:    end if
36:  end while
37:  root.color  $\leftarrow$  Black
38: end function
```

---

Reorder\_insert function is a set of steps that are followed after inserting a new node into a red-black tree in order to maintain the balance of the tree. These steps may include rotating the tree and adjusting the colours of nodes to meet the red-black tree properties, which include the requirement that the root is black, leaves be black, and red nodes have black children. The purpose of the reorder\_insert function is to maintain the balance of the tree, which allows for efficient search, insertion, and deletion operations. Time complexity of reorder\_insert function is  $O(\log n)$ , where  $n$  is the number of nodes in the tree. This is because the reorder function may involve a series of rotations and color changes, but the number of these operations is limited by the height of the tree. In a red-black tree, the height is at most  $2 \cdot \log(n+1)$ , so the time complexity is  $O(\log n)$ .

Inserting a new node's complexity was  $O(\log n)$  and reordering after insertion is  $O(\log n)$  so overall insertion complexity is  $O(\log n)$ .

## Red Black Tree Reorder Insertion

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```
void RBTre::reorder_insert(Node* new_node) {

    while(new_node->get_parent()->get_colour() == "Red") {

        if(new_node->get_parent() == new_node->get_parent()->\
            get_parent()->get_left_child()) {

            Node* temp_node = new_node->get_parent()->get_parent()->\
                get_right_child();

            if(temp_node->get_colour() == "Red") {
                new_node->get_parent()->set_colour("Black");
                temp_node->set_colour("Black");
                new_node->get_parent()->get_parent()->set_colour("Red");
                new_node = new_node->get_parent()->get_parent();
            }
            else{
                if(new_node == new_node->get_parent()->get_right_child()) {
                    new_node = new_node->get_parent();
                    this->rotate_left(new_node);
                }
                new_node->get_parent()->set_colour("Black");
                new_node->get_parent()->get_parent()->set_colour("Red");
                this->rotate_right(new_node->get_parent()->get_parent());
            }
        }
        else{

            Node* temp_node = new_node->get_parent()->get_parent()->\
                get_left_child();

            if(temp_node->get_colour() == "Red") {
                new_node->get_parent()->set_colour("Black");
                temp_node->set_colour("Black");
                new_node->get_parent()->get_parent()->set_colour("Red");
                new_node = new_node->get_parent()->get_parent();
            }
            else{
                if(new_node == new_node->get_parent()->get_left_child()) {
                    new_node = new_node->get_parent();
                    this->rotate_right(new_node);
                }
                new_node->get_parent()->set_colour("Black");
                new_node->get_parent()->get_parent()->set_colour("Red");
                this->rotate_left(new_node->get_parent()->get_parent());
            }
        }
    }
}
```

```

    }
}

this->get_root ()->set_colour ("Black");

}

```

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### Algorithm 3 Left Rotation

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```

1: function ROTATE_LEFT(node)
2:   temp_node ← node.right
3:   node.right ← temp_node.left
4:   if temp_node.left == nil then
5:     temp_node.left.parent = node
6:   end if
7:   temp_node.parent = node.parent
8:   if node.parent == nil then
9:     root = temp_node
10:  else if node == node.parent.left then
11:    node.parent.left = temp_node
12:  else
13:    node.parent.right = temp_node
14:  end if
15:  temp_node.left = node
16:  node.parent = temp_node
17: end function

```

---

Left rotation is an operation that is used to balance the tree and maintain its properties. It involves rotating the tree around a specific node, called the pivot node, in a counterclockwise direction. This has the effect of moving the pivot node and its right child to the left and shifting its left child to the right. The time complexity of left rotation is  $O(1)$  because it is constant time do not contain any loops just updating some pointers.

### Left Rotation

---

```

void RBTree::rotate_left (Node* secondary_node) {

    Node* node = secondary_node->get_right_child();
    secondary_node->set_right_child(node->get_left_child());

    if(node->get_left_child() != this->get_nil()){
        node->get_left_child()->set_parent (secondary_node);
    }
    node->set_parent (secondary_node->get_parent ());

    if(secondary_node->get_parent () == this->get_nil()) {
        this->set_root (node);
    }
    else if(secondary_node == secondary_node->get_parent ()->\
        get_left_child()) {

```

```

        secondary_node->get_parent()->set_left_child(node);
    }
    else{
        secondary_node->get_parent()->set_right_child(node);
    }
    node->set_left_child(secondary_node);
    secondary_node->set_parent(node);
}

```

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---

#### Algorithm 4 Right Rotation

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```

1: function ROTATE_RIGHT(node)
2:   temp_node ← node.left
3:   node.left ← temp_node.right
4:   if temp_node.right == nil then
5:     temp_node.right.parent = node
6:   end if
7:   temp_node.parent = node.parent
8:   if node.parent == nil then
9:     root = temp_node
10:  else if node == node.parent.right then
11:    node.parent.right = temp_node
12:  else
13:    node.parent.left = temp_node
14:  end if
15:  temp_node.right = node
16:  node.parent = temp_node
17: end function

```

---

Right rotation operation is same as left rotation only difference is now rotation is in clockwise direction. Time complexity is again  $O(1)$ .

#### Right Rotation

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```

void RBTree::rotate_right(Node* secondary_node) {

    Node* node = secondary_node->get_left_child();
    secondary_node->set_left_child(node->get_right_child());

    if(node->get_right_child() != this->get_nil()) {
        node->get_right_child()->set_parent(secondary_node);
    }
    node->set_parent(secondary_node->get_parent());

    if(secondary_node->get_parent() == this->get_nil()) {
        this->set_root(node);
    }
    else if(secondary_node == secondary_node->get_parent()->\
        get_right_child()) {
        secondary_node->get_parent()->set_right_child(node);
    }
}

```

```

    }
    else{
        secondary_node->get_parent()->set_left_child(node);
    }
    node->set_right_child(secondary_node);
    secondary_node->set_parent(node);
}

```

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**Algorithm 5** Red-Black Tree Deletion

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```

1: function RB-DELETE(target_node)
2:   temp  $\leftarrow$  target_node
3:   tempOriginalColor  $\leftarrow$  temp.color
4:   temp_node  $\leftarrow$  nil
5:   if target_node.left = nil then
6:     temp_node  $\leftarrow$  target_node.right
7:     transplant(target_node, target_node.right)
8:   else if target_node.right = nil then
9:     temp_node  $\leftarrow$  target_node.left
10:    transplant(target_node, target_node.left)
11:   else
12:     temp  $\leftarrow$  get_left_most(target_node.right)
13:     tempOriginalColor  $\leftarrow$  y.color
14:     temp_node  $\leftarrow$  temp.right
15:     if temp.parent = target_node then
16:       temp_node.parent  $\leftarrow$  temp
17:     else
18:       transplant(temp, temp.right)
19:       temp.right  $\leftarrow$  target_node.right
20:       temp.right.parent  $\leftarrow$  temp
21:     end if
22:     transplant(target_node, temp)
23:     temp.left  $\leftarrow$  target_node.left
24:     temp.left.parent  $\leftarrow$  temp
25:     temp.color  $\leftarrow$  target_node.color
26:   end if
27:   if tempOriginalColor = Black then
28:     reorder_delete(temp_node)
29:   end if
30: end function

```

---

The deletion operation is a process used to remove a node from a red-black tree while maintaining the balance of the tree. The operation involves finding the node to be deleted and replacing it with another node and then adjusting the tree's structure and colors to maintain the red-black tree properties. The time complexity of this operation is logarithmic, meaning that it increases at a slower rate as the number of nodes in the tree increases. This makes the red-black tree deletion operation an efficient way to delete a node from the tree. The time complexity of this functions is  $O(\log n)$ .

## Red Black Tree Deletion

---

```
void RBTree::RBDelete(Node* target_node){

    Node* temp = target_node;
    Node* temp_node;
    std::string temp_color = temp->get_colour();

    if(target_node->get_left_child() == this->get_nil()){

        temp_node = target_node->get_right_child();
        transplant(target_node, target_node->get_right_child());

    }
    else if(target_node->get_right_child() == this->get_nil()){

        temp_node = target_node->get_left_child();
        transplant(target_node, target_node->get_left_child());

    }
    else{
        temp = get_left_most(target_node->get_right_child());
        temp_color = temp->get_colour();
        temp_node = temp->get_right_child();

        if(temp->get_parent() == target_node){
            temp_node->set_parent(target_node);
        }
        else{
            transplant(temp, temp->get_right_child());
            temp->set_right_child(target_node->get_right_child());
            temp->get_right_child()->set_parent(temp);
        }
        transplant(target_node, temp);
        temp->set_left_child(target_node->get_left_child());
        temp->get_left_child()->set_parent(temp);
        temp->set_colour(target_node->get_colour());
    }
    if(temp_color == "Black")
        reorder_delete(temp_node);

}
```

---



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**Algorithm 6** Red-Black Tree Reorder Delete

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```
1: function REORDER_DELETE(node)
2:   while node  $\neq$  root and node.color = BLACK do
3:     if node = node.parent.left then
4:       new_node  $\leftarrow$  node.parent.right
5:       if new_node.color = RED then
6:         new_node.color  $\leftarrow$  BLACK
7:         node.parent.color  $\leftarrow$  RED
8:         rotate_left(node.parent)
9:         new_node  $\leftarrow$  node.parent.right
10:      end if
11:      if new_node.left.color = BLACK and new_node.right.color = BLACK then
12:        new_node.color  $\leftarrow$  RED
13:        node  $\leftarrow$  node.parent
14:      else
15:        if new_node.right.color = BLACK then
16:          new_node.left.color  $\leftarrow$  BLACK
17:          new_node.color  $\leftarrow$  RED
18:          rotate_right(w)
19:          new_node  $\leftarrow$  node.parent.right
20:        end if
21:        new_node.color  $\leftarrow$  node.parent.color
22:        node.parent.color  $\leftarrow$  BLACK
23:        new_node.right.color  $\leftarrow$  BLACK
24:        leftRotate(node.parent)
25:        node  $\leftarrow$  T.root
26:      end if
27:    else
28:      if node = node.parent.right then
29:        new_node  $\leftarrow$  node.parent.left
30:        if new_node.color = RED then
31:          new_node.color  $\leftarrow$  BLACK
32:          node.parent.color  $\leftarrow$  RED
33:          rotate_right(node.parent)
34:          new_node  $\leftarrow$  node.parent.left
35:        end if
36:        if new_node.right.color = BLACK and new_node.left.color = BLACK
37:      then
38:        new_node.color  $\leftarrow$  RED
39:        node  $\leftarrow$  node.parent
40:      else
41:        if new_node.left.color = BLACK then
42:          new_node.right.color  $\leftarrow$  BLACK
43:          new_node.color  $\leftarrow$  RED
44:          rotate_left(new_node)
45:          new_node  $\leftarrow$  node.parent.left
46:        end if
47:        new_node.color  $\leftarrow$  node.parent.color
48:        node.parent.color  $\leftarrow$  BLACK
49:        new_node.left.color  $\leftarrow$  BLACK
50:        rotate_right(node.parent)
51:        node  $\leftarrow$  T.root
52:      end if
53:    end if
```

The `reorder_delete` is used to restore the balance of the tree after a node is deleted. When a node is removed from the tree, it can cause the tree to become unbalanced, violating one or more of the red-black tree properties. The reordering is used to restore these properties and ensure that the tree remains balanced.

reordering starts at the replacement node (which is the node that took the place of the deleted node) and works its way up to the root of the tree, adjusting the colors of the nodes and performing rotations as needed to maintain the red-black tree balance.

The time complexity of the reordering in red-black tree deletion is  $O(\log n)$ , where  $n$  is the number of nodes in the tree. This is because the reordering involves traversing up the tree from the replacement node to the root, and the height of a red-black tree is  $O(\log n)$ .

## Red Black Tree Reorder Deletion

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```
void RBTree::reorder_delete(Node* secondary_node) {

    while(secondary_node != this->get_root() && secondary_node->\
        get_colour() == "Black") {

        if(secondary_node == secondary_node->get_parent()->\
            get_left_child()) {

            Node* new_node = secondary_node->get_parent()->\
                get_right_child();

            if(new_node->get_colour() == "Red") {
                new_node->set_colour("Black");
                secondary_node->get_parent()->set_colour("Red");
                rotate_left(secondary_node->get_parent());
                new_node = secondary_node->get_parent()->get_right_child();
            }
            if(new_node->get_left_child()->get_colour() == "Black"\
                && new_node->get_right_child()->get_colour() == "Black") {
                new_node->set_colour("Red");
                secondary_node = secondary_node->get_parent();
            }
            else{
                if(new_node->get_right_child()->get_colour() == "Black") {
                    new_node->get_left_child()->set_colour("Black");
                    new_node->set_colour("Red");
                    rotate_right(new_node);
                    new_node = secondary_node->get_parent()->\
                        get_right_child();
                }
                new_node->set_colour(secondary_node->get_parent()\
                    ->get_colour());
                secondary_node->get_parent()->set_colour("Black");
                new_node->get_right_child()->set_colour("Black");
                rotate_left(secondary_node->get_parent());
                secondary_node = this->get_root();
            }
        }
    }
}
```

```

    }
}
else{

    Node* new_node = secondary_node->get_parent()->get_left_child()

    if(new_node->get_colour() == "Red"){

        new_node->set_colour("Black");
        secondary_node->get_parent()->set_colour("Red");
        rotate_right(secondary_node->get_parent());
        new_node = secondary_node->get_parent()->get_left_child();

    }

    if(new_node->get_right_child()->get_colour() == "Black" \
        && new_node->get_left_child()->get_colour() == "Black"){
        new_node->set_colour("Red");
        secondary_node = secondary_node->get_parent();
    }
    else{
        if(new_node->get_left_child()->get_colour() == "Black"){
            new_node->get_right_child()->set_colour("Black");
            new_node->set_colour("Red");
            rotate_left(new_node);
            new_node = secondary_node->get_parent()->\
                get_left_child();
        }
        new_node->set_colour(secondary_node->get_parent() \
            ->get_colour());
        secondary_node->get_parent()->set_colour("Black");
        new_node->get_left_child()->set_colour("Black");
        rotate_right(secondary_node->get_parent());
        secondary_node = this->get_root();
    }

}
}
secondary_node->set_colour("Black");

}

```

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**Algorithm 7** Red-Black Tree Transplant

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```
1: function TRANSPLANT(node1, node2)
2:   if node1.parent = NIL then
3:     root  $\leftarrow$  node2
4:   else if node1 = node1.parent.left then
5:     node1.parent.left  $\leftarrow$  node2
6:   else
7:     node1.parent.right  $\leftarrow$  node2
8:   end if
9:   if node2  $\neq$  NIL then
10:    node2.parent  $\leftarrow$  node1.parent
11:  end if
12: end function = 0
```

---

The transplant operation is used to replace one subtree with another. It is often used in conjunction with other operations, such as deletion or insertion, to reorganize the tree and maintain its balance. The time complexity of the transplant operation in a red-black tree is  $O(1)$ , since it only involves a constant number of pointer assignments and does not involve any traversals or comparisons.

---

**Red Black Tree Transplant**

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```
void RBTree::transplant(Node* node1, Node* node2){

    if(node1->get_parent() == this->get_nil()){
        this->set_root(node2);
    }
    else if(node1 == node1->get_parent()->get_left_child()){
        node1->get_parent()->set_left_child(node2);
    }
    else{
        node1->get_parent()->set_right_child(node2);
    }
    node2->set_parent(node1->get_parent());
}
```

---

Listed above the most crucial functions of this implementation but they are not all, there are some helper functions that we have created.

First helper function is the inorder traversal function, this helps implementation to see what the values of tree are in a inordered way. Inorder traversal has  $O(n)$  complexity because it has to traverse every node.

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**Inorder Traversal**

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```
void RBTree::inorder_traversal(ofstream &myfile, Node *root){

    if(root != this->get_nil()){
        inorder_traversal(myfile, root->get_left_child());

        cout<<root->get_name()<<": "<<root->get_virtual_run_time() \
```

```

        <<"-"<<root->get_colour();
myfile<<root->get_name()<<":"<<root->get_virtual_run_time() \
        <<"-"<<root->get_colour();
if(root != this->get_right_most(this->get_root())){
        cout<<" ";
        myfile<<" ";
    }
    inorder_traversal(myfile, root->get_right_child());
}
}

```

---

There are `get_left_most` and `get_right_most` functions that have been declared. Their purpose is to reach the edge nodes of tree and complexity is proportional to height which is  $O(\log n)$ .

### Get Right Most

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```

Node* RBTree::get_right_most(Node* root){

    while(root->get_right_child() != this->get_nil())
        root = root->get_right_child();

    return root;
}

```

---

### Get Left Most

---

```

Node* RBTree::get_left_most(Node* root){

    while(root->get_left_child() != this->get_nil())
        root = root->get_left_child();

    return root;
}

```

---

## 2.2.3 main.cpp

Main file is the part that I have made reading from the file and writing to file parts. And also inserting new nodes, deleting finished processes and deleting and inserting the same node. Main can be analyzed top to bottom as follows.

### Reading From File

---

```

getline(fin, number_of_process_str, '_');
getline(fin, time_str);
number_of_process = stoi(number_of_process_str);
time = stoi(time_str);

for(int i = 0; i < number_of_process; i++){
    getline(fin, name, '_');
}

```

```

getline(fin, arrival_time_str, '_');
getline(fin, allocated_time_str);

arrival_time = stoi(arrival_time_str);
allocated_time = stoi(allocated_time_str);

Node* new_node = new Node(name, arrival_time, allocated_time);

process_list.push_back(new_node);
}

```

---

This is the part where reading from file and pushing into a vector to store processes. These processes will be inserted to tree when their arrival time has come.

### Time loop

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```

for(int i = 0; i < time; i++){

    if(is_complete == true)
        break;

    cout<<i;
    myfile << i;
    for(int k = 0; k < number_of_process; k++){
        if(process_list[k]->get_arrival_time() == i){
            tree.RBinsert(process_list[k]);
        }
    }
}

```

---

Above loop is the general structure of time line, checking the process vector to find if there are any nodes that must be inserted to tree. I have defined a special node called CPU Node to use it as node that has been working in GPU but this node will not be in tree. Values of this node will simultaneously change and according to values a new node created from this node will be inserted or not. Therefore this node is only will be used for checking if the conditions are satisfied or not.

### Checking CPU Node

---

```

if(tree.get_root() != tree.get_nil() && CPU_node == NULL){

    if(tree.get_left_most(tree.get_root())->get_right_child() ==\
        tree.get_nil()){

        CPU_node = tree.get_left_most(tree.get_root());
    }
}

```

---

This is the start of the main process, main is divided into 2 parts . First one is the reading and second one is the processing. Processing is divided into 2 parts as can be seen from the second if .We are checking the left most element which has the highest priority will be processed and after that process according to its neighbours values we may reprocess the same node again or we may delete the node from the tree and insert it again to go right subtree or we may just finish that process. Procedure is always same but the operations will may change. Complexity

analysis of main part will be considered as sum of all operations. On the other hand mainly all operations are constant time in main except some of the special ones . Main file does not contain any loop inside the loop structures and biggest loop is the main loop that contains the time line. It's complexity is directly proportional to time amount. Complexity analysis of all implementation will be covered lately but above individual complexities have been analyzed.

### Checking the Virtual Run Time

---

```

if(CPU_node->get_virtual_run_time() < CPU_node->get_allocated_time()){

    if(CPU_node == tree.get_root()){
        tree.set_root(CPU_node);
    }

    else if(CPU_node->get_virtual_run_time() > CPU_node->\
        get_parent()->get_virtual_run_time()){

        Node* new_node = new Node(CPU_node->get_name(), CPU_node->\
            get_arrival_time(), CPU_node->get_allocated_time());
        new_node->set_vrun_time(CPU_node->get_virtual_run_time());
        tree.RBDelete(tree.get_left_most(tree.get_root()));
        tree.RBinsert(new_node);
    }

    CPU_node = NULL;
}
else if(CPU_node->get_virtual_run_time() == CPU_node->get_allocated_time()){

    tree.RBDelete(tree.get_left_most(tree.get_root()));

    list_finished_process.push_back(CPU_node->get_name());
    finished_process++;
    CPU_node = NULL;
}

```

---

There are 2 cases which we are interested in. First is virtual run time of the currently processing node is not greater than the allocated time and in this case we either just increase the virtual run time and do not any delete insert operation because it's not greater than it's parent or right child. Other case is the currently processing node's virtual run time is greater than parent or right child and in this case we must delete and using the nodes values we must insert a new node with updated values. General topics have been covered but code will be displayed in a more detailed way. For the sake o simplicity comments in the code blocks have been removed in report.

## 2.3 Complexity Analysis

This part will be more short because complexity analysis of individual functions have already been covered in description of code section. In this part we are going to analyze all code blocks as a whole.

We are going to seperate into the different parts and analyze the complexity because in the

main part there will or will not be any insertion or deletion depending on the input.

### 2.3.1 Complexity of Insertion

The time it takes to insert an element into a red-black tree is typically logarithmic in the number of elements already in the tree. This is because red-black trees are self-balancing, meaning that they are designed to maintain a logarithmic height regardless of the order in which elements are inserted. Insertion into a red-black tree involves adding a new leaf node and, occasionally, adjusting the colors of nodes and performing rotations to maintain balance. These adjustments and rotations take time, but they are relatively quick and occur infrequently, so the overall time complexity of red-black tree insertion is  $O(\log n)$ . As a result insertion operation has the time complexity  $O(\log n)$  and after that it may be necessary to make reordering (fixing the violations) which has a time complexity  $O(\log n)$  so overall time complexity for insertion is  $O(\log n)$ .

### 2.3.2 Complexity of Deletion

For deletion operation specifically in this homework we are only deleting from the left most node and accessing to that node is proportional to height of the tree which is  $O(\log n)$ . As same as insertion red black trees being balanced are a key part for deletion to. Deletion from a red-black tree may involve restructuring the tree in order to maintain balance, which can include adjusting the colors of nodes and performing rotations. These adjustments and rotations take time, but they are relatively quick and occur infrequently, so the overall time complexity of red-black tree deletion is  $O(\log n)$ .

### 2.3.3 Complexity of Getting Left - Right Most

Same cases are true for this function to , in a balanced tree with purpose of reaching the edge nodes we are going to left until we reach a nil node and that is proportional to height of the tree which is  $O(\log n)$ .

### 2.3.4 Complexity of Inorder Traversal

Generally if we are talking about a traversal function , since it has to reach to every element on a tree its complexity must be proportional to  $O(n)$ .

### 2.3.5 Overall Complexity of Implementation

When we consider all functions and operations excluding the operations that have constant time. In main, there are a main loop which will be processed as much as time that has been given in the input file. We can call this time  $h$ . In this loop in the worst case we may delete, insert and traverse the tree in a one cycle but it is the worst case. Therefore in the worst case we will have time complexity  $O(h(n + \log n))$ ,  $h$  comes from the length of the loop and  $n$  comes from the traversal and  $\log n$  is coming from the deletion , insertion operations. On the other



hand in the best case there won't be any insertion and deletion then our complexity will be just  $O(h(n))$ .

## 2.4 Food For Thought

### 2.4.1 Advantages of Red-Black Trees

There are many advantages using a red-black tree as a underlying data structure. One of the most important advantages is insertion and deletion operations are quick which has a time complexity  $O(\log n)$  and this makes them faster than other data structures. Another advantage is Red-Black trees are balanced trees which means that height will be always proportional to  $\log n$ . Height does not depend on the which element or values is inserted because of the balance maintaining functions like `reorderin(fixup)` and rotations. This allows faster search, deletion and insertion. On the other hand red-black trees are memory efficient to. They have only 2 colors which makes the difference but data structures like avl or 234 trees need more memory to store. Implementation is quite simple to if we compare them with other balancing trees.

### 2.4.2 Completely Fair Scheduler

CFS, or Completely Fair Scheduler, is a scheduling algorithm used in the Linux kernel to allocate CPU time to processes and threads in a fair way, based on their priority and the amount of CPU time they have already received. It is widely used in many real-world systems that use the Linux kernel, including servers, desktop computers, and embedded devices. CFS has also been implemented in other operating systems and in the Xen hypervisor for scheduling virtual machines. It has been the default scheduler in the Linux kernel since version 2.6.23, released in 2007, and is known for its effectiveness and efficiency.

### 2.4.3 Maximum Height of a RBTree with N Proces

The maximum height of a tree with  $n$  elements is  $O(\log n)$ . This can be proven using a simple argument based on the number of nodes at each level of the tree. Lets consider a Red Black Tree which has a height of  $h$  where  $h$  is an integer. In the first level there are only 1 node. In the second layer there will be 2 nodes at most. In the next layer there will be 4 nodes. Nodes represent the process. This will continue like this, so number of nodes at  $h$ th level there will be at most  $2^{(h-1)}$  nodes. Sum of all nodes in layers will be  $1 + 2 + 4 + 8 \dots 2^{(h-1)}$  which is equal to  $2^h - 1$  and this is equal to  $n$  which is the number of process. After that we can rearrange this equation in the form of  $h = \log_2(n+1)$  This means that the maximum height is upper bounded by  $O(\log n)$ . This is because of reordering mechanisms when we violate the balancing property. When balance is broken we will make rotations and recoloring to maintain it again and as we know in a balanced search tree the height is  $\log n$ . As a result a tree with  $n$  process will have the height which is proportional to  $\log n$ .

## 2.5 Results

```
0,-,-,-,-,-,-
1,P1,0,0,P1:0-Black,Incomplete
2,P2,0,0,P2:0-Red;P3:0-Black;P1:1-Red,Incomplete
3,P3,0,0,P3:0-Red;P1:1-Black;P2:1-Red,Incomplete
4,P3,1,1,P3:1-Red;P1:1-Black;P2:1-Red,Completed
5,P1,1,1,P1:1-Black;P2:1-Red,Completed
6,P2,1,1,P2:1-Black,Completed
```

Scheduling finished in 145 ms.  
3 of 3 processes are completed.  
The order of completion of the tasks: P3-P1-P2

This is the output for the inputs (3 7);(P1 1 2);(P2 2 2); (P3 2 2)

```
0,-,-,-,-,-,-
1,P1,0,0,P1:0-Black,Incomplete
2,P2,0,0,P2:0-Red;P3:0-Black;P1:1-Red,Incomplete
3,P3,0,0,P3:0-Red;P1:1-Black;P2:1-Red,Incomplete
4,P3,1,1,P3:1-Red;P1:1-Black;P2:1-Red,Completed
```

Scheduling finished in 127 ms.  
1 of 3 processes are completed.  
The order of completion of the tasks: P3

This is the output for the inputs (3 5);(P1 1 2);(P2 2 2); (P3 2 2)  
Additional test cases has been created and tested to with them.