

# MT25042 — PA01 Report: Processes and Threads

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## Part A — Program Implementations

### Program A: Process-based (fork)

File: MT25042\_Part\_A\_Program\_A.c

#### Description:

Program A creates 2 child processes using `fork()` system call. Each child process executes the specified worker function (cpu, mem, or io). The parent process waits for all children to complete using `waitpid()`.

**Key Implementation Details:** - Uses `fork()` to create separate address spaces for each process - Each child process runs independently with its own memory - Parent tracks all child PIDs and waits for completion

#### Screenshot: Program A execution with top monitoring

The screenshot shows a terminal window with two panes. The left pane displays the command-line interface where Program A is run, showing the creation of two child processes and their completion. The right pane shows the output of the 'top' command, which monitors the system's performance and the running processes.

**Left Pane (Command Line):**

```
snz@DESKTOP-RIDIJD9:~/grs/pa1$ cd ~/grs/pa1/ && ./program_a cpu 2
[Parent PID: 32053] Creating 2 child processes for 'cpu' worker
[Child 1, PID: 32054] Starting 'cpu' worker
[CPU Worker] Starting CPU-intensive work (LOOP_COUNT=2000)
[Parent PID: 32053] Waiting for 2 children to complete...
[Child 2, PID: 32055] Starting 'cpu' worker
[CPU Worker] Starting CPU-intensive work (LOOP_COUNT=2000)
[CPU Worker] Completed. Pi approximation: 6282.9853071778, Result: 39961
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[Child 2, PID: 32055] Finished 'cpu' worker
[Parent] Child PID 32055 exited with status 0
[CPU Worker] Completed. Pi approximation: 6282.9853071778, Result: 39961
1932.24
[Child 1, PID: 32054] Finished 'cpu' worker
[Parent] Child PID 32054 exited with status 0
[Parent PID: 32053] All children completed.
snz@DESKTOP-RIDIJD9:~/grs/pa1$
```

**Right Pane (top Command Output):**

PID	USER	PR	NI	VIRT	RES	SHR	S	%CPU	%MEM	TIME+
93	snz	20	0	83.6g	749676	67704	S	2.0	4.6	4:21.71
1	root	20	0	3060	2176	2048	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.22
14	root	20	0	3432	2688	1792	S	0.0	0.0	0:06.96
28	root	20	0	3068	896	896	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
29	root	20	0	3084	1024	896	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
30	snz	20	0	2580	1536	1536	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.04
31	snz	20	0	2580	1536	1536	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.02
37	snz	20	0	2580	1536	1536	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
41	snz	20	0	11.3g	113860	52096	S	0.0	0.7	0:17.59
52	root	20	0	3068	896	896	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
53	root	20	0	3084	1024	896	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.82
54	snz	20	0	1018900	61756	43648	S	0.0	0.4	0:02.72
61	root	20	0	3068	896	896	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
62	root	20	0	3084	1152	1024	S	0.0	0.0	0:02.34
63	snz	20	0	1018928	61520	43392	S	0.0	0.4	0:06.71
73	snz	20	0	7844	3272	2560	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
75	snz	20	0	1460120	66044	46848	S	0.0	0.4	0:03.33
173	snz	20	0	1029064	81644	45952	S	0.0	0.5	0:02.08
183	root	20	0	3068	896	896	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
184	root	20	0	3084	1024	896	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
185	snz	20	0	2580	1536	1536	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
186	snz	20	0	2580	1536	1536	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
196	snz	20	0	1012948	48124	39808	S	0.0	0.3	0:00.12
206	snz	20	0	7840	3144	2432	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
212	snz	20	0	2580	1536	1536	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
234	snz	20	0	73140	35596	14336	S	0.0	0.2	0:03.67
1825	snz	20	0	1080828	79596	47616	S	0.0	0.5	0:11.62
1836	snz	20	0	7576	4224	3456	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.12

Figure 1: Program A - top output

## Program B: Thread-based (pthread)

File: MT25042\_Part\_A\_Program\_B.c

### Description:

Program B creates 2 threads using POSIX pthread library. All threads share the same address space and execute the specified worker function concurrently. The main thread joins all worker threads before exiting.

**Key Implementation Details:** - Uses `pthread_create()` to spawn threads within same process - Threads share memory space (more efficient for shared data) - Uses `pthread_join()` for synchronization

### Screenshot: Program B execution with top monitoring

```
PowerShell 7      snz@DESKTOP-RIDIJD9:~/grs/pa1$ cd ~/grs/pa1/ && ./program_a cpu 2
[Parent PID: 32053] Creating 2 child processes for 'cpu' worker
  [Child 1, PID: 32054] Starting 'cpu' worker
    [CPU Worker] Starting CPU-intensive work (LOOP_COUNT=2000)
[Parent PID: 32053] Waiting for 2 children to complete...
  [Child 2, PID: 32055] Starting 'cpu' worker
    [CPU Worker] Starting CPU-intensive work (LOOP_COUNT=2000)
    [CPU Worker] Completed. Pi approximation: 6282.9853071778, Result: 39961
1932.24
  [Child 2, PID: 32055] Finished 'cpu' worker
[Parent] Child PID 32055 exited with status 0
  [CPU Worker] Completed. Pi approximation: 6282.9853071778, Result: 39961
1932.24
  [Child 1, PID: 32054] Finished 'cpu' worker
[Parent] Child PID 32054 exited with status 0
[Parent PID: 32053] All children completed.
snz@DESKTOP-RIDIJD9:~/grs/pa1$ clean
-bash: clean: command not found
snz@DESKTOP-RIDIJD9:~/grs/pa1$ cd ~/grs/pa1/ && ./program_b cpu 2
[Main Thread] Creating 2 threads for 'cpu' worker
  [Thread 1, TID: 131006827767488] Starting 'cpu' worker
  [Thread 2, TID: 131006819374784] Starting 'cpu' worker
    [CPU Worker] Starting CPU-intensive work (LOOP_COUNT=2000)
[Main Thread] Waiting for 2 threads to complete...
  [CPU Worker] Starting CPU-intensive work (LOOP_COUNT=2000)
  [CPU Worker] Completed. Pi approximation: 6282.9853071778, Result: 39961
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  [Thread 2, TID: 131006819374784] Finished 'cpu' worker
  [CPU Worker] Completed. Pi approximation: 6282.9853071778, Result: 39961
1932.24
  [Thread 1, TID: 131006827767488] Finished 'cpu' worker
[Main Thread] Thread 1 joined successfully
[Main Thread] Thread 2 joined successfully
[Main Thread] All threads completed.
snz@DESKTOP-RIDIJD9:~/grs/pa1$
```

PID	USER	PR	NI	VIRT	RES	SHR	S	%CPU	%MEM	TIME+
93	snz	20	0	83.6g	750296	67704	S	2.0	4.6	4:23.44
1825	snz	20	0	1080828	79596	47616	S	0.3	0.5	0:11.73
31647	snz	20	0	11624	5248	3200	R	0.3	0.0	0:00.07
1	root	20	0	3060	2176	2048	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.22
14	root	20	0	3432	2592	1792	S	0.0	0.0	0:06.97
28	root	20	0	3068	896	896	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
29	root	20	0	3084	1024	896	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
30	snz	20	0	2580	1536	1536	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.04
31	snz	20	0	2580	1536	1536	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.02
37	snz	20	0	2580	1536	1536	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
41	snz	20	0	11.3g	113860	52096	S	0.0	0.7	0:17.63
52	root	20	0	3068	896	896	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
53	root	20	0	3084	1024	896	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.82
54	snz	20	0	1018900	61756	43648	S	0.0	0.4	0:02.73
61	root	20	0	3068	896	896	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
62	root	20	0	3084	1152	1024	S	0.0	0.0	0:02.35
63	snz	20	0	1018928	61520	43392	S	0.0	0.4	0:06.74
73	snz	20	0	7844	3272	2560	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
75	snz	20	0	1460120	66044	46848	S	0.0	0.4	0:03.34
173	snz	20	0	1029064	81800	45952	S	0.0	0.5	0:02.09
183	root	20	0	3068	896	896	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
184	root	20	0	3084	1024	896	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
185	snz	20	0	2580	1536	1536	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
186	snz	20	0	2580	1536	1536	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
196	snz	20	0	1012948	48124	39808	S	0.0	0.3	0:00.12
206	snz	20	0	7840	3144	2432	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
212	snz	20	0	2580	1536	1536	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
234	snz	20	0	73140	35596	14336	S	0.0	0.2	0:03.69

Figure 2: Program B - top output

## Part B — Worker Functions

Files: MT25042\_Part\_B\_workers.c, MT25042\_Part\_B\_workers.h

### LOOP\_COUNT Configuration

```
#define LOOP_COUNT 2000 // Last digit of MT25042 is 2, so 2 * 1000 = 2000
```

### Worker Function: cpu (CPU-intensive)

**Implementation:** - Computes Pi using Leibniz series (slow convergence, many iterations) - Performs trigonometric calculations (sin, cos, tan) - Executes nested loop multiplications (matrix-like operations)

**Expected Behavior:** High CPU%, minimal memory usage, negligible I/O

**Observed Results (from CSV):**

Program	CPU%	Memory (KB)	I/O Write (KB)
Program_A	195%	1,792	4

Program	CPU%	Memory (KB)	I/O Write (KB)
Program_B	195%	2,304	4

**Analysis:** Both programs achieve ~195% CPU utilization (indicating both cores/processes active). Thread-based Program B shows slightly higher memory due to thread stack overhead.

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#### Worker Function: `mem` (Memory-intensive)

**Implementation:** - Allocates two 16MB arrays (larger than typical L3 cache) - Performs `memcpy` operations (memory bandwidth test) - Random access patterns to cause cache misses - Sequential access with modifications

**Expected Behavior:** Moderate CPU%, high memory usage, minimal I/O

#### Observed Results (from CSV):

Program	CPU%	Memory (KB)	I/O Write (KB)
Program_A	199%	33,920	4
Program_B	199%	67,200	4

**Analysis:** Program B (threads) shows ~2x memory because threads share address space but each allocates its own arrays. Program A processes have copy-on-write initially but diverge.

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#### Worker Function: `io` (I/O-intensive)

**Implementation:** - Creates temporary files per process/thread - Writes 1MB blocks to disk repeatedly - Uses `fsync()` to force disk writes (bypass OS cache) - Reads data back from disk

**Expected Behavior:** Low CPU%, moderate memory, very high I/O

#### Observed Results (from CSV):

Program	CPU%	Memory (KB)	I/O Write (KB)	Time (s)
Program_A	42%	2,048	4,096,004	24.92
Program_B	41%	3,712	4,096,004	24.97

**Analysis:** Low CPU% confirms I/O bound nature. High system time indicates kernel involvement in I/O operations. Both programs show similar I/O patterns.

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## Part C — Measurements and Analysis

**Raw Data:** MT25042\_Part\_C\_CSV.csv

#### Measurement Methodology

- **CPU Affinity:** Programs pinned to CPUs 0,1 using `taskset`
- **Metrics Collection:** `/usr/bin/time -v` for comprehensive statistics
- **Metrics Captured:** CPU%, Max RSS (memory), File system I/O, Execution time

**Summary Table:** All Six Combinations

Program	Worker	CPU%	Memory(KB)	IO_Write(KB)	Real(s)	User(s)	Sys(s)
Program_A	cpu	195	1,792	4	0.25	0.48	0.00
Program_B	cpu	195	2,304	4	0.32	0.62	0.00
Program_A	mem	199	33,920	4	36.15	72.12	0.12
Program_B	mem	199	67,200	4	42.58	84.79	0.09
Program_A	io	42	2,048	4,096,004	24.92	0.08	10.40
Program_B	io	41	3,712	4,096,004	24.97	0.05	10.29

### Screenshot: top during CPU worker execution

```

snz@DESKTOP-RIDIJD9:~/grs/pa1$ cd ~/grs/pa1/ && ./program_a cpu 4
[Parent PID: 32568] Creating 4 child processes for 'cpu' worker
[Child 1, PID: 32569] Starting 'cpu' worker
[CPU Worker] Starting CPU-intensive work (LOOP_COUNT=2000)
[Child 2, PID: 32570] Starting 'cpu' worker
[Child 3, PID: 32571] Starting 'cpu' worker
[CPU Worker] Starting CPU-intensive work (LOOP_COUNT=2000)
[CPU Worker] Starting CPU-intensive work (LOOP_COUNT=2000)
[Parent PID: 32568] Waiting for 4 children to complete...
[Child 4, PID: 32572] Starting 'cpu' worker
[CPU Worker] Starting CPU-intensive work (LOOP_COUNT=2000)
[CPU Worker] Completed. Pi approximation: 6282.9853071778, Result: 39961
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[Child 4, PID: 32572] Finished 'cpu' worker
[Parent] Child PID 32572 exited with status 0
[CPU Worker] Completed. Pi approximation: 6282.9853071778, Result: 39961
1932.24
[Child 2, PID: 32570] Finished 'cpu' worker
[Parent] Child PID 32570 exited with status 0
[CPU Worker] Completed. Pi approximation: 6282.9853071778, Result: 39961
1932.24
[Child 3, PID: 32571] Finished 'cpu' worker
[Parent] Child PID 32571 exited with status 0
[Parent PID: 32568] All children completed.
snz@DESKTOP-RIDIJD9:~/grs/pa1$ 
```

top - 23:34:25 up 3:24, 0 user, load average: 0.12, 0.08, 0.54
Tasks: 42 total, 1 running, 40 sleeping, 1 stopped, 0 zombie
%Cpu(s): 0.1 us, 0.2 sy, 0.0 ni, 99.6 id, 0.0 wa, 0.0 hi, 0.1 si, 0.0
MiB Mem : 15881.2 total, 14272.9 free, 1531.9 used, 321.9 buff/cache
MiB Swap: 4096.0 total, 4096.0 free, 0.0 used. 14349.3 avail Mem

PID	USER	PR	NI	VIRT	RES	SHR	S	%CPU	%MEM	TIME+
93	snz	20	0	83.6g	750296	67704	S	1.7	4.6	4:24.84
1	root	20	0	3060	2176	2048	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.22
14	root	20	0	3436	2516	1792	S	0.0	0.0	0:06.98
28	root	20	0	3068	896	896	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
29	root	20	0	3084	1024	896	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
30	snz	20	0	2580	1536	1536	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.04
31	snz	20	0	2580	1536	1536	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.02
37	snz	20	0	2580	1536	1536	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
41	snz	20	0	11.3g	113860	52096	S	0.0	0.7	0:17.67
52	root	20	0	3068	896	896	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
53	root	20	0	3084	1024	896	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.82
54	snz	20	0	1018900	61756	43648	S	0.0	0.4	0:02.74
61	root	20	0	3068	896	896	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
62	root	20	0	3084	1152	1024	S	0.0	0.0	0:02.35
63	snz	20	0	1018928	61520	43392	S	0.0	0.4	0:06.75
73	snz	20	0	7844	3272	2560	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
75	snz	20	0	1460120	66044	46848	S	0.0	0.4	0:03.35
173	snz	20	0	1029064	81800	45952	S	0.0	0.5	0:02.10
183	root	20	0	3068	896	896	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
184	root	20	0	3084	1024	896	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
185	snz	20	0	2580	1536	1536	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
186	snz	20	0	2580	1536	1536	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
196	snz	20	0	1012948	48124	39808	S	0.0	0.3	0:00.12
206	snz	20	0	7840	3144	2432	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
212	snz	20	0	2580	1536	1536	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00
234	snz	20	0	73140	35596	14336	S	0.0	0.2	0:03.70
1825	snz	20	0	1080828	79596	47616	S	0.0	0.5	0:11.82
1836	snz	20	0	7576	4224	3456	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.12

Figure 3: top output - CPU worker

### Screenshot: iostat during I/O worker execution

#### Analysis and Discussion

**CPU Worker Observations:** - Both programs achieve near-maximum CPU utilization (~195% = 2 cores fully used)  
- Negligible system time indicates pure user-space computation - Program B (threads) slightly slower due to thread management overhead

**Memory Worker Observations:** - Program B shows 2x memory compared to Program A - This is because threads share address space but allocate separate arrays - Execution time difference reflects memory contention patterns

**I/O Worker Observations:** - Very low CPU% (~41-42%) confirms I/O-bound behavior - High system time (10+ seconds) indicates kernel I/O processing - Both programs show identical I/O write volumes (as expected from same workload)

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## Part D — Scalability Analysis

**Raw Data:** MT25042\_Part\_D\_CSV.csv

#### Test Configuration

- **Program A (Processes):** 2, 3, 4, 5 processes

```

PowerShell  ×  snz@DESKTOP-RIDIJD9:~/grs  ×  +  ×
snz@DESKTOP-RIDIJD9:~/grs/pa1$ cd ~/grs/pa1/ && ./program_a io 2
[Parent PID: 438] Creating 2 child processes for 'io' worker
[Parent PID: 438] Waiting for 2 children to complete...
[Child 1, PID: 439] Starting 'io' worker
[IO Worker] Starting I/O-intensive work (LOOP_COUNT=2000)
[Child 2, PID: 440] Starting 'io' worker
[IO Worker] Starting I/O-intensive work (LOOP_COUNT=2000)
[IO Worker] Progress: 100/2000 iterations
[IO Worker] Progress: 100/2000 iterations
[IO Worker] Progress: 200/2000 iterations
[IO Worker] Progress: 200/2000 iterations
[IO Worker] Progress: 300/2000 iterations
[IO Worker] Progress: 300/2000 iterations
[IO Worker] Progress: 400/2000 iterations
[IO Worker] Progress: 400/2000 iterations
[IO Worker] Progress: 500/2000 iterations
[IO Worker] Progress: 500/2000 iterations
[IO Worker] Progress: 600/2000 iterations
[IO Worker] Progress: 600/2000 iterations
[IO Worker] Progress: 700/2000 iterations
[IO Worker] Progress: 700/2000 iterations
[IO Worker] Progress: 800/2000 iterations
[IO Worker] Progress: 800/2000 iterations
[IO Worker] Progress: 900/2000 iterations
[IO Worker] Progress: 900/2000 iterations
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[IO Worker] Progress: 1000/2000 iterations
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[IO Worker] Progress: 1100/2000 iterations
[IO Worker] Progress: 1200/2000 iterations
[IO Worker] Progress: 1200/2000 iterations
[IO Worker] Progress: 1300/2000 iterations
[IO Worker] Progress: 1300/2000 iterations
[IO Worker] Progress: 1400/2000 iterations
[IO Worker] Progress: 1400/2000 iterations
|   await dareq-sz    f/s f_await aqu-sz %util
|   sda      0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00
|   0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00
|   0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00
|   sdb      0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00
|   0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00
|   sdc      0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00
|   0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00
|   0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00
|   sdd      0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00
|   0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00
|   440.00  873.00  57.21   2.00   348.30  218.00  7022592.00  0.00   0.00
|   0.15 32213.72 435.00   2.03   2.22 100.00
|   avg-cpu: %user %nice %system %iowait %steal %idle
|   0.00    0.00    1.26    7.29    0.00    91.46
Device   r/s    rkB/s    rrqm/s    %rrqm  r_await  rreqsz   w/s
wB/s    wrqm/s  %wrqm  w_await  wareq-sz  d/s    dkB/s  drqm/s  %drqm d_
await  dareq-sz    f/s f_await aqu-sz %util
sda      0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00
0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00
0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00
sdb      0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00
0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00
0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00
sdc      0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00
0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00
0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00
sdd      0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00
0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00
0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00    0.00
064.00  589.00  57.13   1.91   348.56  148.00  4811776.00  0.00   0.00
0.13 32512.00 296.00   1.93   1.44 64.40
|   |

```

Figure 4: iostat output - IO worker

- **Program B (Threads):** 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 threads

**Plot 1: CPU Usage vs Process/Thread Count**

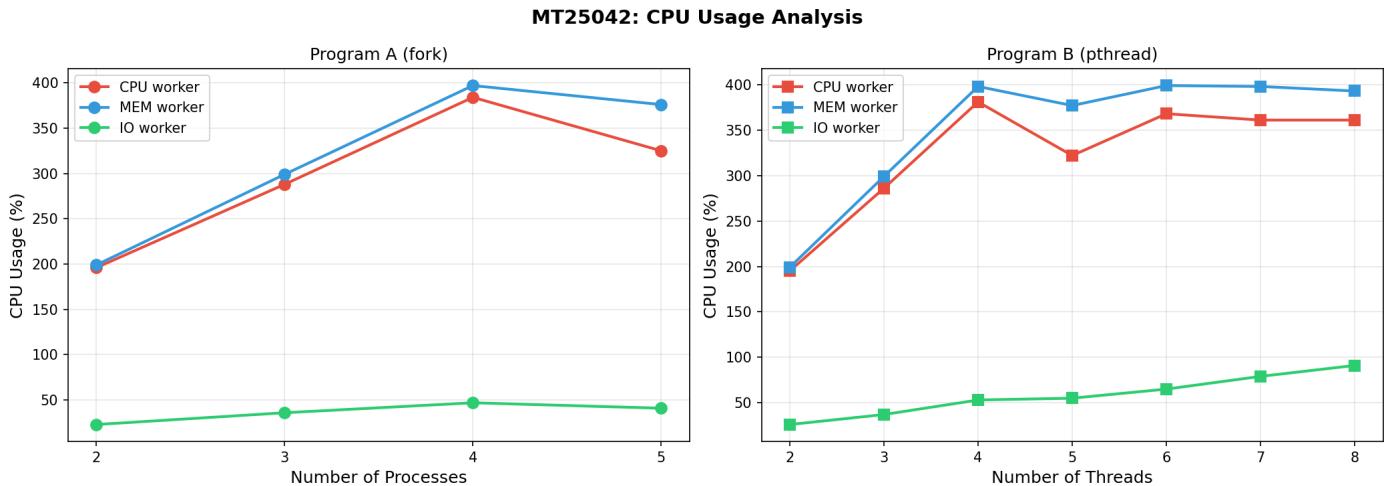


Figure 5: CPU Usage Analysis

**Observations:** - CPU worker: Linear scaling until hitting physical core limit - Memory worker: High CPU% maintained across counts - I/O worker: CPU% increases with count but remains low (I/O bound)

**Plot 2: Execution Time vs Process/Thread Count**

**Observations:** - CPU worker: Time remains low (sub-second) as work is distributed - Memory worker: Time increases with count due to memory bandwidth saturation - I/O worker: Time increases due to disk contention

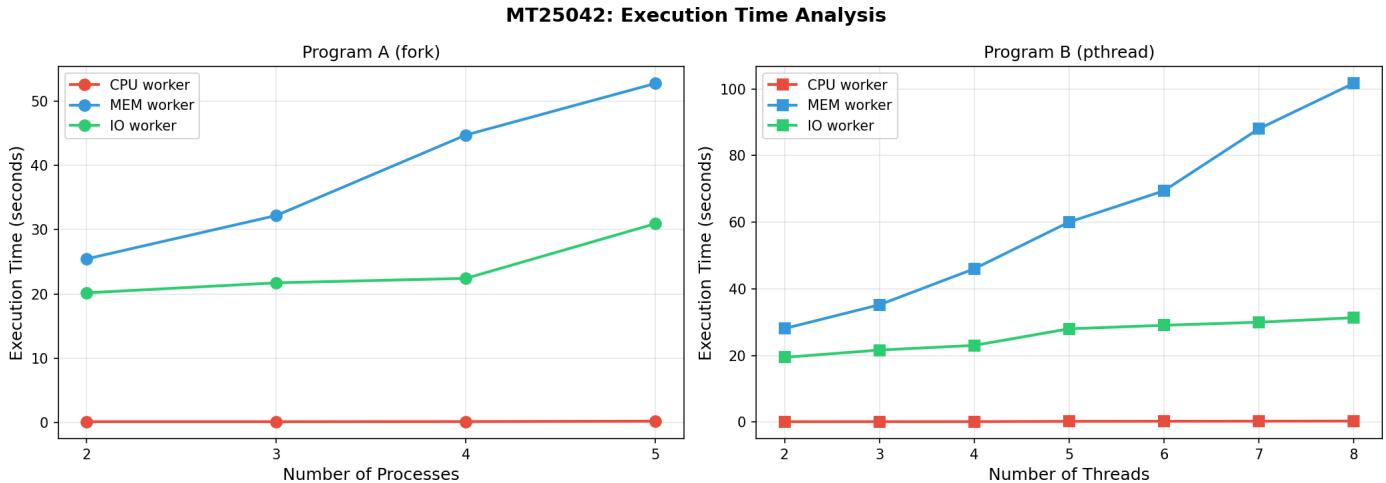


Figure 6: Execution Time Analysis

### Plot 3: Memory Usage vs Process/Thread Count

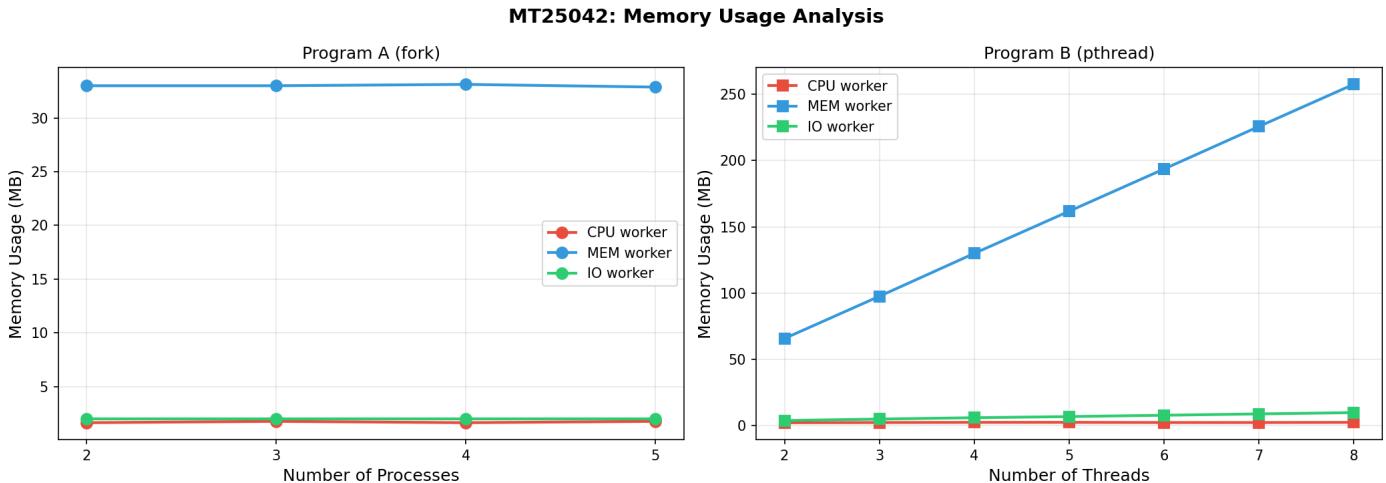


Figure 7: Memory Usage Analysis

**Observations:** - Program A (processes): Memory relatively constant (each process has own space) - Program B (threads): Memory scales linearly with thread count for mem worker - I/O worker: Minimal memory footprint regardless of count

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### Plot 4: Combined Comparison

#### Scalability Discussion

#### Process vs Thread Comparison:

Aspect	Processes (Program A)	Threads (Program B)
Memory Overhead	Higher (separate addr spaces)	Lower (shared memory)
Creation Cost	Higher (fork overhead)	Lower (lighter weight)
Isolation	Complete isolation	Shared state risks
Scalability	Limited by system resources	Better for I/O-bound tasks

**Key Findings:** 1. **CPU-bound tasks:** Both scale similarly until core saturation 2. **Memory-bound tasks:** Threads show higher aggregate memory due to shared accounting 3. **I/O-bound tasks:** Performance limited by disk, not

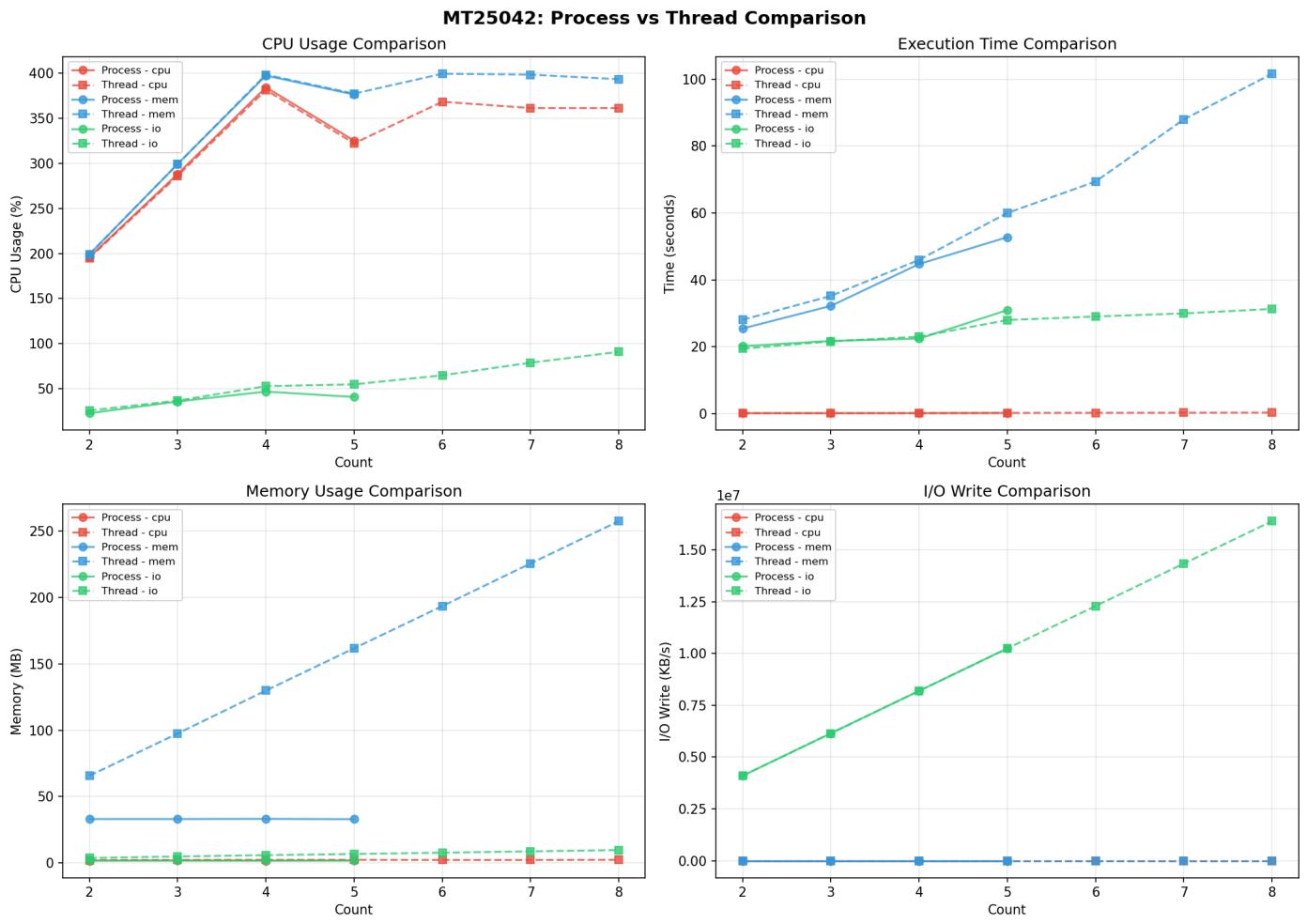


Figure 8: Combined Analysis

## AI Usage Declaration

The following components were generated with AI assistance and have been reviewed, understood, and verified:

Component	AI Assistance
MT25042_Part_A_Program_A.c	Code structure and fork implementation
MT25042_Part_A_Program_B.c	Code structure and pthread implementation
MT25042_Part_B_workers.c	Worker function algorithms
MT25042_Part_B_workers.h	Header file structure
MT25042_Part_C_script.sh	Bash automation script
MT25042_Part_D_script.sh	Bash automation script
MT25042_Part_D_plot.py	Python plotting script
Makefile	Build automation
README.md	Documentation

**Declaration:** I have reviewed and understand every line of code in this submission. I can explain the implementation details, design decisions, and defend the approach during viva examination.

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## GitHub Repository URL

**Repository:** <https://github.com/shahnawazdev/GRS-Assessments>

**Assignment Folder:** GRS\_PA01

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